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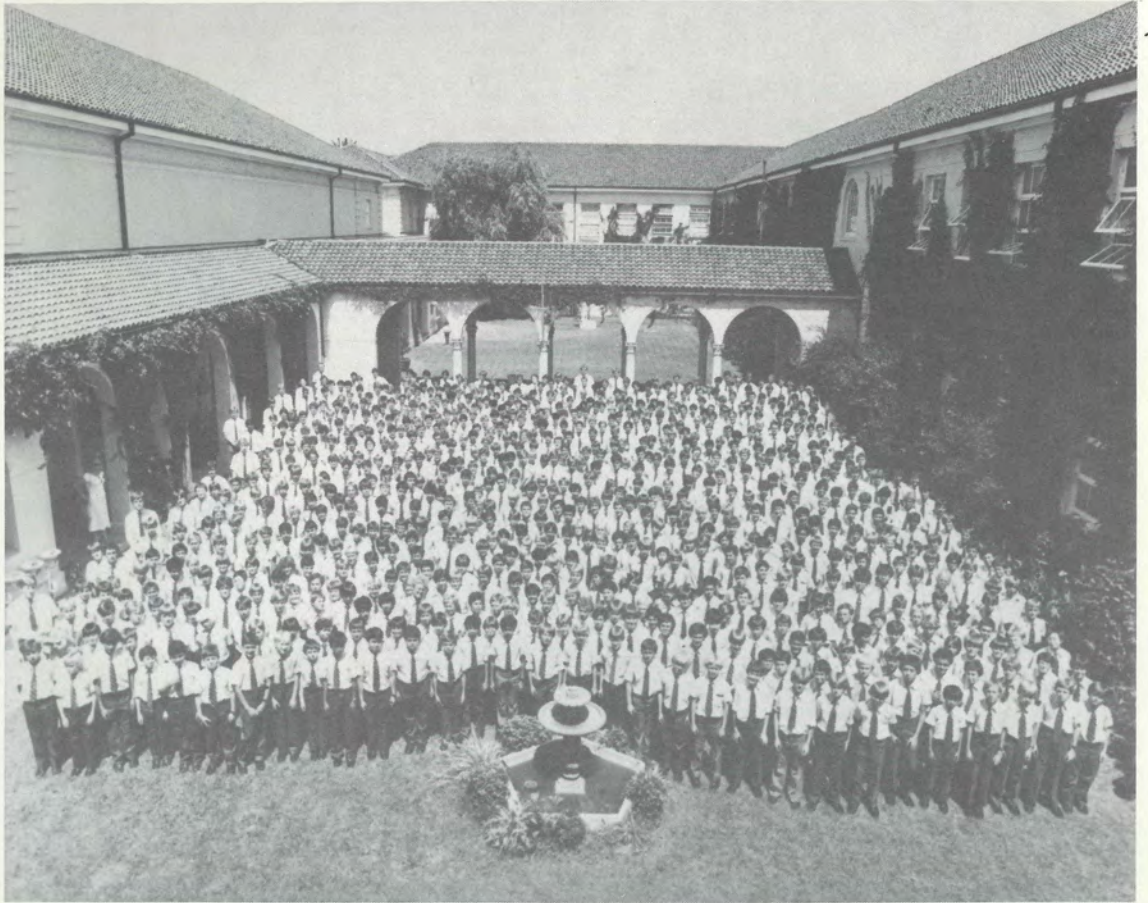


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EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Nineteen eighty-three — the centenary year of Sydney High School. Sitting down to write an editorial for "The Record" is not an easy task if you have not managed to collect your thoughts. "The Record" is not just a collection of reports and photographs pasted together, then handed round for all to laugh at. To me it seems more emotive than that.

Simply reading through a report doesn't always reveal the drama behind the scores and sarcastic remarks. I have played rugby and cricket at Sydney High since I arrived, and when you come so close to winning a competition or even a game, a mere scoreline is insufficient to convey these feelings. "The Record" has much more to offer than just scores and statistics. The original contributions in this year's issue are of an extremely high standard.

I think you will find this year's "Record" a more fluent, better structured publication than previous years' issues. "The Record" has had a long and proud tradition of which this edition is the culmination. There are several special centenary features, including a contribution from Mr. Hodge, in which he selects a Centenary XI from the cricketers of recent memory. In addition the committee has revived a feature not seen for some years, School Notes, in which matters are reported which are of importance, or simply of interest, but are not otherwise mentioned.

The debating reports will prove to be exciting, even emotional, reading for they chronicle the end of an era, both for the winning first grade team, and in particular for Mark Swivel, who has for several years now dominated the schoolboy debating and public speaking scene, culminating in his winning a trip to speak in England. Of course sport will feature prominently, the highlights being the 13A's undefeated G.P.S. record at rugby, and the Second Grade basketball's first ever

premiership win. Other than these our successes were not great, but the spirit of the participants certainly was.

Indeed it was "Centenary Ticka" that made 1983 the year it was. When, at the birthday assembly, Norman May remarked "This is the proudest moment of my life" as he slipped on his centenary tie, a unique feeling swept over the assembled members of the School. But ever the humorist he went on to point out that High was the only state school to finish every year in the first eight places at the Head of the River. This assembly was the culmination of a year typified by High spirit, and this spirit has been successfully captured in the reports throughout this issue, as your committee has attempted to set down faithfully the events and feelings of this year for presentation to the school, its family, and the public.

No report from a High student is complete without a little irony, and this report is no exception. The committee's "master of disaster" has definitely been Sam Mavrovelis who managed to collect a magnificent three excursion reports, yet has managed to secure head of the table at the dinner. Mark Adams seemed to take on a little too much . . . where are the results for the Sydney High Handicap, Mark? "Aves" made a great contribution with his rowing reports and clubs and societies contributions coming in on time for the first time. The photographers excelled themselves this year by losing the negative of the 13A's footy photo. David "Grey Socks" Anderson won the attendance award while "Webby" won the procrastination award for the Salvete and Valet. Gavin Smith occasionally entertained us, yet "Ronnie" found no comic relief at the "Secret Place".

Finally I am happy to report that I have been proud to be associated with this year's "Record". It brought me great satisfaction to have it all together by the second week of October. Mr. Gainford has kept us on the rails at all times and much of the credit must go to him. I hope you enjoy this "Record" and keep it as a memento of the greatest year of the greatest school — Sydney High.

Mark Simmons, Secretary.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

22nd May, 1983.

Dear Sir,

Would you be so good as to allow me a little more space in your Journal in order to offer the gratitude of the School Archives — and indeed, of the whole School itself?

Numbers of persons have responded quite magnificently to recent appeals for donations of archival materials and other memorabilia to our Archives at Sydney High School. Amongst those who have responded so generously, are the following:

1. *Mrs. Rae Goldberg*: latterly of the P. & C.s' Ladies' Auxiliary, and of the High Club; for the donation of various sporting items and pennants.
2. *Mrs. Eric Belschner*: who has given a very wide selection of items.
3. *Mr. R. R. Ramsay*: who has donated several memorabilia and other O.B.U.-associated items.
4. *C. Clarkson*: who has given us several items associated with the Senior Military Cadet Corps — badges and ribbons.
5. *Mr. L. Garside*: for several other Senior Military Cadet Corps items, including the hat-badge.
6. *Mr. Austen Pratt*: the generous donor of the original of the well known etching of the school building at the Castlereagh site.
7. *Mr. M. Lipson*: has given us a named photograph of an early year at the school.
8. *Mr. I Corish*: has very kindly donated the silver key to the original Moore Park building, which was presented to Mr. George G. Saxby during his Headmastership.
9. *Mr. T. B. Nicols*: has provided a photograph, much printed information, and other items.
10. *Mr. M. Fry*: has very generously added to the Archive's holding of copies of the "Record".

11. *Mr. I. Andison*: too, has added to our holdings of the "Record".
12. *Mr. N. C. Lamerton*: has also provided several copies lacking from our holdings.
13. *Mr. Robert Cunningham*: is another who has kindly presented copies we lacked.
14. *A member of Lodge S.H.S.*: who wishes a degree of anonymity, has donated copies of the Golden Jubilee Record, and of the Golden Jubilee History of S.H.S.
15. *Mr. E. G. Rushton*: also has increased our holdings of sporting items and programmes.

A fuller explanation of the gifts of older copies of the "Record" will also serve as a further appeal. The copies listed below, are required by the School so that three complete sets of our magazine may be collected: one of these, it is anticipated, will be constantly available to students, in the School's library.

December 1936	1	November 1946	1
November 1941	2	June 1947	1
June 1944	2	June 1950	3
June 1946	1		

Some of these are already to hand; and the binding is in progress, however other copies (all years) would be most welcome.

Perhaps now that my original purpose is done you might permit me the further liberty of renewing the School's appeal for all imaginable memorabilia of more than simply ephemeral interest?

Excellent as has been the response to date, there must be hundreds of other Old Boys and others out there who would wish to join in kind with those of us who are privileged to try to return something for what S.H.S. lavished on us.

Donations may be made by contacting the O.B.U. Archivist, Dr. John Rouse, C./- Box 114, Darlinghurst 2010.

(Dr.) John Rouse, O.B.U. Archivist.

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

To have been at High in its Centenary Year has been a memorable and rewarding experience. Despite the enormous demands made on the entire School family due to the many undertakings organised to mark the One-hundredth Birthday of our School the effort was worthwhile. The celebrations themselves were the biggest and most comprehensive ever attempted at Sydney High School. Much of the credit for this goes to the teachers. Their acceptance of responsibilities, determination to perform tasks well and imaginative contributions were a great source of encouragement to me personally. With such support the apprehensiveness I felt during the initial period of planning soon evaporated.

The students too played their part. Throughout the entire year their enthusiasm, industry and acceptance of challenges generated warmth and a high level of interest in the many activities that took place. It was pleasing too that such a large number became involved. As always, Parents, Old Boys and the Ancillary Staff were conspicuous when their was work to do. There is no doubt that such an ambitious programme of events could not have been attempted without the efforts also of the Old Boys' Union, the Parents and Citizens' Association and the High Club. Long before community involvement became the issue that it has in education these organisations and individuals have served the school. Their involvement is now part of its tradition.

Already I have received enquiries regarding the next important landmark in the School's History. That event is the Centenary of the Old Boys' Union and takes place

in 1992. I was on the staff for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary, the Fiftieth Anniversary of the School at Moore Park and the Centenary and I anticipate being here for the O.B.U. Centenary. It is possible, however, that by that time, and after more historical celebrations, I may be found wandering the corridors, like Hamlet, muttering dark soliloquies.

Though several articles in this issue of the "Record" have been devoted to different celebrations conducted in the Centenary Year nowhere are all the celebrations listed together. Such a list appears below. It includes the Parent and Son Dinner, the Cameron Memorial Lecture and other events which take place annually but were given a special significance for inclusion in the Centenary Year Celebrations.

THE CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

Saturday, February 26 **Centenary Fixtures**
Cricket, S.H.S. versus St. Joseph's College at McKay.
Basketball and Tennis S.H.S. versus S. J. C. at school.

Friday, March 4 **Centenary Swimming Carnival**
Great Public Schools and North Sydney Boys' High
School at the University of New South Wales Pool
— 7.30 p.m.
Presentations by Prof. Stanley Livingstone.

Saturday, March 12 **Regatta**
Great Public Schools and Cranbrook School at the
Sydney Rowing Club — 9.00 a.m.
Christening of new Four "Centenary 1"

Friday, March 25 **Centenary Dinner**
Members Room, Randwick Racecourse — 7.00 p.m.
Guest of Honour — Sir Roden Cutler, V.C., A.K.,
K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B.E.
Guest Speaker — Mrs. Joan Stuckey.
Guest — Mr. Douglas Swan, Director General of
Education, N.S.W.

Tuesday, May 3 **Musicale**
The Great Hall — 8.00 p.m.

Monday, June 6 **Cameron Memorial Lecture**
Speaker — Prof. Ken Cable, The Great Hall — 7.30 p.m.
"Sydney High School One Hundred Years Ago".

Wednesday, June 8 **Parent and Son Dinner**
The Great Hall — 6.30 p.m.
Guest Speaker — Mr. J. E. Thornett, M.B.E.

Friday, June 10 **Centenary Debate**
S.H.S. versus Sydney Grammar School.
The Great Hall — 7.15 p.m.

Saturday, July 9 **Centenary Rugby Match**
S.H.S. versus The Scots College, S.C.G. — 1.00 p.m.
Guest of Honour — The Hon. Ronald J. Mulock, LL.B.,
Minister for Education.

Saturday, August 13 **Centenary Open Day**
Official Ceremony, Sydney High School — 12.45 p.m.
Guest of Honour — The Hon. Neville K. Wran, Q.C.,
M.P., Premier of New South Wales.

Saturday, August 20 **Lodge Installation Ceremony**
Lodge Sydney High School, The Great Hall — 6.00 p.m.
Worshipful Master E. S. Swinbourne.

Wednesday, August 24 Centenary Sportsmen's Dinner
A.J.C. Function Room Randwick Racecourse —
7.00 p.m.
Master of Ceremonies — Mr. John Howard.

Saturday, October 1 Old Boys' Union Dinner
Sheraton-Wentworth Hotel — 7.45 p.m.
Guest of Honour — His Excellency The Governor-
General, Sir Ninian Stephens.

Wednesday, October 5 Birthday Celebration Assembly
Chairman Malcolm Aikman, School Captain.
The Great Hall — 10.00 a.m.
Guest of Honour — Mr. Norman May, A. M.

Wednesday, October 5 Commemorative Service
The Great Synagogue — 11.30 a.m.
Conducted by Rabbi Raymond Apple, A.M.

Sunday, October 9 Centenary Church Service
A Service of Thanksgiving to commemorate The
Founding of the Schools.
St. Andrew's Cathedral — 3.00 p.m.
The Address — The Most Reverend D. W. B. Robinson,
Archbishop, Anglican Diocese of Sydney.

**Wednesday, November 30 Centenary Appreciation
Dinner**
The High Club Ltd. — 7.00 p.m.
Master of Ceremonies — Mr. Ken Baret, President.

Thursday, December 8 Centenary Speech Day
The Great Hall — 1.00 p.m.
Guest of Honour — The Hon. Mr. Justice L. K. Murphy,
LL.B., B.Sc., High Court of Australia.

For those who are aware of the level of the day-to-day operations of Sydney High School it is difficult to comprehend how such an extensive programme of events was incorporated in our normal School Calendar — though I wonder if the concept of normalcy is relevant to the activities of Sydney High in its Centenary Year, or any other year. It is certain, however, that 1983 provided many memorable experiences and an abundance of happenings that will stimulate sentimental reflection in the years ahead.

The culmination of the Year was the Centenary Open Day. Highlighted by the Official Ceremony and the unveiling of Commemorative Plaques, the two Sydney High Schools produced the largest programme of displays, activities and performances ever attempted by them, and attracted the largest crowd ever assembled at High. The co-operative spirit that underpinned the planning and the euphoria generated by this extremely successful event, were a vivid reminder of the standards that can be reached when students and staff combine in the best interests of the School.

Organised from go to whoa by the boys, the Centenary Birthday Celebration was voted by them as the best Assembly of the year — a view endorsed by the many representatives of the School's community fortunate enough to be present. The St. Andrew's Cathedral Service, on the other hand, attracted the most favourable comment in terms of format and precision. Every event in the Centenary Calendar, however, was a successful and happy occasion and each succeeded in bringing the School family closer together.

As the year draws to a close let us remind ourselves

that — "This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning." Let us also take with us the hope, as High is launched into its second century, that the fellowship enjoyed throughout our One-Hundredth Year will provide assurance of our continuing friendship and our support of the School.

R. Outterside, Headmaster.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT 1983

The people who read this report are the concerned people of the Sydney High School family. They are those people who will continue to keep Sydney High School great. That percentage of the School family who flick past this report represent the apathetic, disinterested minority of the School family. It is these people with whom I attempt to communicate. Though I feel my efforts are in vain, I pray that the interested members of the School family will perhaps inform the disinterested as to the message I am trying to convey to them.

As one of the most eventful years in the School's history draws to a close, Sydney Boys' High and Sydney Girls' High have achieved the distinction of becoming the first public state high schools to survive for one hundred years. The present students of the School are indeed fortunate and privileged to be able to celebrate the Centenary of such a great school which has survived due to the efforts of the great students of the past. We hope we have done these men and our school justice in our celebrations.

The Centenary year celebrations gained momentum in March when the first official function was held. This was a Centenary dinner held at the Randwick Racecourse for over five hundred people with Sir Roden Cutler as the guest of honour. A great night was had by all as Old Boys and Old Girls renewed old friendships.

Throughout the year Sydney Boys' High School celebrated the Centenary of Sport at our school by various sporting days: summer sports against St. Joseph's; a very successful Sydney High swimming carnival (the first of its kind); a Centenary Rowing Regatta; Rugby versus The Scots' College at the Sydney Cricket Ground; and a Centenary debate versus Grammar.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the Sydney High School Open Day held on Saturday, 13th August, 1983, when the Guest of Honour was the Premier of N.S.W. the Hon. N. K. Wran. On this day Sydney Boys' High School and Sydney Girls' High School were opened to the public for inspection. Archives from both schools were on display and these recalled very fond memories for many Old Boys and Old Girls.

In retrospect this year has been successful and a worthy tribute to one hundred years of Sydney High School. The School did not win a First Grade G.P.S. premiership, but the success of a school is not measured in premierships. Nevertheless Sydney High achieved some outstanding successes in 1983: The 13A XV were G.P.S. (undefeated) and C.H.S. premiers; the Second XV were C.H.S. premiers for the fifth successive year; the First XV finished in the top three positions in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions; the Second Grade Basketball team were C.H.S. premiers and G.P.S. Co-premiers (for the first time); the First Grade debating side captured the prestigious Hume Barbour Trophy; Mark Swivel won the State Final for the Plain English

Speaking Award and the Lawrence Campbell Trophy; and Year 12 look forward to some very promising H.S.C. marks.

In six years at Sydney High I have experienced many memorable moments and events; the G.P.S. premier-ships won by the First XI 1979, Second XI 1981 and Second Grade Basketball 1983; Davidson Shield victory 1980; the success of the 1983 First Grade Debating Team; Teasdale Cup 1981, Karl Kramp Trophy 1982, Hume Barbour Trophy 1983; Hill End History excursion; Sexy Legs and No Talent Time; the G.P.S. Regattas; Operation Noah; and the musical presentations produced by the various musical groups throughout the School lead by the very dedicated Mrs. Strugarek and Mr. Williams. For all these and the other great times I have experienced I thank Sydney Boys' High School.

The most important thing I can do is offer advice to the students of the School, advice that only a Captain of the School could give. I assure you my ego has not got the better of me. Let me elaborate. As School Captain I have become involved with all sections of the School. I have become associated with a wide range of people all with a common goal — to keep Sydney High great. I thus feel that the immense experience I have gained this year as School Captain qualifies me to offer you some advice.

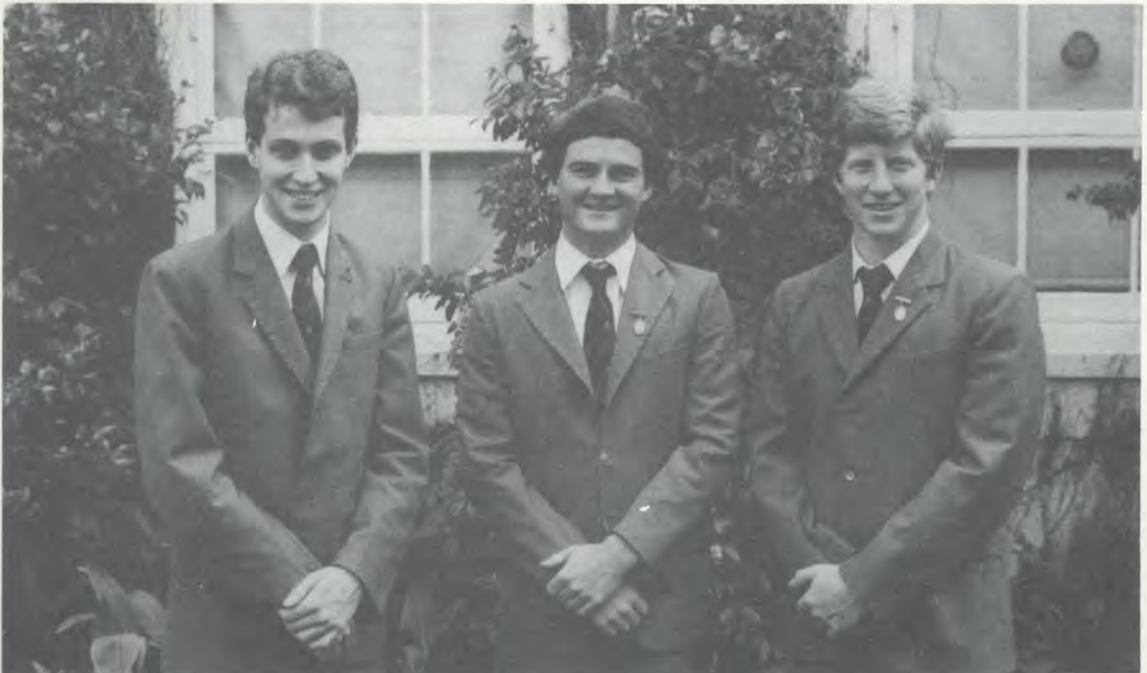
If you wish to reap the rewards of attending such a great school as ours then you must get involved, participate in the many diverse activities that the School offers. Don't stand back and criticise, jump in and contribute. By becoming involved in the many activities offered by the School you will become a better person. Involvement at Sydney Boys' High School develops courage, tenacity and spirit. An example of this fact is that in my time at High three boys from the 13E cricket sides have progressed to First Grade and even onto G.P.S. selection.

Sydney Boys' High School offers boundless opportunities; we as students should attempt to give something back to the School which has given us so much. Mr. H. S. Dettman (former Headmaster, Sydney Grammar School) once described Sydney High School as... "a link between a great highly developed State System of education and a number of great private secondary schools."

My only fear is that not enough pupils will realise how fortunate they are in attending such a great school. School is where you gain experience for your future life. At no school can you acquire greater experience than at Sydney Boys' High School.

Malcolm Aikman, School Captain, 1983.

SENIOR PREFECT, SCHOOL CAPTAIN, VICE CAPTAIN



Mark Swivel (Senior Prefect), Malcolm Aikman (School Captain), Alan Morrison (Vice-Captain)



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PARENTS AND CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

Nineteen eighty-three — the Centenary Year — has been a wonderfully busy and fulfilling year for the P. & C. The School is to be congratulated for the great success of the many and varied activities over the year, reported elsewhere. This year so many parents became involved in so many ways, and the Ladies Auxiliary has been especially supportive, and continually gave assistance as needed. Meanwhile the P. & C. was also busy in other areas: with the aim of involving parents in areas of special interest to them, the curriculum and finance committees were reconvened.

In the first term the Headmaster decided to significantly reduce the number and length of excursions. Seventy-two parents at a lively P. & C. meeting initially expressed opposition to this reduction until Mr. Outterside explained that over a school year almost 3,000 periods were either without a teacher (Years 10, 11 and 12) or were taught by relief teachers. This "loss" was due to the absence of the usual teacher, in many cases away on an excursion. Curtailment of excursions was a realistic means of alleviating this serious situation. The parents accepted this explanation. The curriculum committee further investigated these "lost" classes by studying detailed records kept over the past ten years by the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Hurst. As a result a letter was sent to the Minister for Education requesting that additional teachers be appointed to replace relief teachers and to ensure adequate staffing levels for Years 10, 11 and 12, and to enable excursions to assume their correct place in the education process.

In addition the curriculum committee discussed the report on the Future of Secondary Education in New South Wales by the Director-General, Mr. Doug Swan. A report on the committee's deliberations was sent to the Department, agreeing in principle with the ideas enunciated, but noting that there was insufficient detail to realistically comment.

The staff at the School put forward a detailed paper on school discipline which was discussed by the P. & C. and the parents concluded that Sydney Boys' High does not have a discipline problem.

The finance committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Bill Avery, made an analysis of the School's finances and made many useful recommendations, especially important under the present economic constraints.

Throughout the year the canteen has been the mainstay of P. & C. funding. Felicity Pyke is to be congratulated for her careful and effective management, as are the many mothers for their voluntary assistance. Under the leadership of Val Mendham the Ladies Auxiliary has been so busy, in so many activities behind the scenes that it is impossible to list them all. The All Nations Night was one highlight — a very successful and entertaining evening with wonderful foods from many lands and excellent folk dancing. It was also great to find parents previously not involved taking part in the organisation of this evening.

Parent participation is so vital to the School and Sydney High is indeed fortunate to have such large numbers of parents assisting in so many diverse ways. There is little doubt that with a continuation of the present level of parent support through the P. & C. that the School will continue through its second century to

retain its place as the premier high school in New South Wales.

This is my last year as President of the P. & C. and I would like to thank all those who have assisted me over the past five years. My interest in the School will of course continue. Involvement with the School has brought my wife and I much pleasure over the years.

Charles Phipps, President.

P & C LADIES AUXILIARY

In my ten years association with Sydney High School, the year 1983, Centenary Year, would have to be the busiest.

In February, we had a welcome lunch for new mothers and entertained St. Joseph's College basketball and tennis teams at lunch and afternoon tea. In March we had a most enjoyable lunch at June Bennett's home, with a make-up demonstration by one of our mothers, Robynne Lord.

In June we had the traditional Parent & Son dinner with a record attendance of two hundred and seventy people. In July we had our usual Street Stall and it proved to be our most successful yet. Also in July we had afternoon tea in the Great Hall for the First and Second Fifteens with Scots' College as our special guests.

At the moment we are preparing for the "All Nations Night" and the Centenary Church Service followed by afternoon tea at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Outterside, Mr. Hurst, the teaching staff, the ancillary staff, Beryl Shaw Daphne Douglas, Mr. John Rutherford and all the mothers for their help and co-operation throughout the year. With special thanks to Lucy Douglas, June Bennett, Val McMorrow, Pam Aikman, Rita Zanni, and also to Lois Paisley for her help at McKay Oval during the football season.

Val Mendham, President.

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

The School is represented in Freemasonry by Lodge Sydney High School, being No. 631 on the register of the United Grand Lodge of New South Wales.

The brethren members of the Lodge are Old Boys and Masters and Ex-Masters of the School who have met the requirements of a tried and upright character, and who are in good standing with their fellows. All pupils, ex-pupils, masters and ex-masters are welcome to apply to join this great and noble fraternity.

The principles of Freemasonry may be summed up in the phrase "brotherly love, belief and truth", and are practised throughout the free western world so much so that a mason's right hand of fellowship is extended to another mason in most parts of the globe.

Regular monthly meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday in every month except December and August at the beautiful Masonic Centre situated on the corner of Castlereagh and Goulburn Streets, Sydney.

The annual change-over of officers, called the "Installation", is held during August in the Great Hall of the School, where the ceremony is made all the more dignified by its location.

The present officers, led by Brigadier Ted Swinbourne (School Captain 1943) as Worshipful Master, are: Bruce Pyke (OBU President), Senior Warden; Ern Berge Phillips, Junior Warden; Bob

Coombes, Senior Deacon; Dennis Morgan, Junior Deacon; and Laurie Booth (Ex-Master of the School) is Inner Guard. Ray Smee is the Treasurer, and Henry Rischin is Secretary.

The Secretary may be contacted at 2 Dick Street, Randwick 2031 (Telephone: 398-1235). All masonic brethren are invited to attend our meetings, and especially welcome are those brethren who have connections with the School.

"Masonry is good — we like to talk about it!" is the theme of the present Grand Master, Alderman H. G. Coates, O.B.E., of the Sydney City Council.

Bro. R. V. Clark

THE HIGH CLUB LIMITED

The Board of Directors and Members of the High Club congratulate the two Sydney High Schools on their achievements over a century of endeavour.

The Club itself is in its twenty-sixth year and has taken a part in the many proud functions with which the schools have celebrated the Century Year.

The Club's Board Members, and our ladies, when appropriate, have been present at the following functions during the year and have enjoyed the occasions and appreciated the effort of organisation required: The Centenary Rowers' Dinner, The School Regatta, The Centenary Dinner, The Sydney High Golf Day and the O.B.U. Foundation Day Dinner.

My wife and I represented the Club at the Schools' Open Day and I was privileged to be invited to the School Birthday Celebration Assembly conducted by the School Captain.

I was delighted to see and feel the spirit of the School at that assembly and the same spirit was felt by my wife and I when we attended the Centenary Thanksgiving Service at St. Andrews Cathedral.

On that occasion I was honoured to present the new flag, donated by the High Club, to the Sydney High Cadet Unit for dedication.

The High Club has continued to carry out its primary object of assistance to the school and has contributed to the purchase of the school bus, the interstate travel expenses of School Sports Representatives and has made its regular November donation.

The Directors and Members of the High Club wish Year 12 students every success in their examinations in this Centenary Year. We have special thoughts for the Captain and Prefects who have worked so hard for this unique occasion in their lives and the life of "The School". We hope that when your School days are over that you succeed in all your aims and that you never forget your years at Sydney High and are able to keep in touch through one or more of the School Organisations.

On a personal note, I have had the greatest pleasure in keeping that legendary Physics Master and Athletics Coach, Mr. Len Bassar, up to date with Centenary activities. Len sends his good wishes to all the School Family.

In this Centenary Year the High Club invites applications for membership from all connected with the Schools in any way.

Please join us at "The Club" and help us help the School.

Ken Baret, President.
The High Club Limited,
146 Darlinghurst Road,
Darlinghurst.
Phone: 33-13101.

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 O.B.U. 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 O.B.U. 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 O.B.U. 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' Union of the other G.P.S. Schools through the G.P.S./O.B.U. Council, with regular meetings and discussions of items of common interest taking place.

OFFICE BEARERS 1983

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During the 1983 year the O.B.U. has concentrated on two aspects of school life; firstly, the planning, organizing and running of various centenary functions, and secondly, continuing to ensure that the unique place occupied by the School in the New South Wales' education system is maintained.

There are reports elsewhere of the various centenary celebrations, but it is significant that there was a common theme in all of the major addresses given, centred not so much on what the school has achieved in the past, but on the necessity to maintain a level of selectivity in the High School system, and Sydney High School in particular, to reinforce its premier position as



D. Warren

a centre of academic excellence and what it may achieve, given the continuation of its present situation, in the future. Even more significant is the fact that these speakers were not briefed on what to say by any organization connected with the school; in each case it reflected their own researches and opinions of what is required if the level of excellence in education in Australia is to be maintained or even enhanced. Therefore, it augurs well for the school that there is a range of distinguished and influential people in the community who are convinced of the necessity to maintain the position and status of High and gives further support to the representations which have been made to government and other bodies from time to time.

A number of regular activities sponsored by the O.B.U. also took place during the year.

The Cameron Memorial Lecture This was delivered in the Great Hall by Professor Ken Cable who took as his theme the educational system of one hundred years ago and applied it to the foundation of Sydney High School. This was a masterful exposition and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The O.B.U. owes a debt of gratitude to Professor Cable for the work he put in to writing the first section of the recently published centenary history which formed a comprehensive background for his Cameron Lecture.

O.B.U. versus School Debate

The Debate was a memorable occasion, this year held over lunch at the High Club. The School was represented by the Hume Barbour Trophy winning team of Andrew Klein, Ron Malek and Mark Swivel, who took the affirmative on the question "That high houses are usually empty in the upper storey". The negative was taken by Old Boys, Geoff Webb, Gordon Ramsay and Andrew Birtley. Needless to say, in the tradition of this debate there was no winner, but an enjoyable time was had by all, experiencing the speaking abilities of these young men who were so ably trained in the School.

Golf

The Ninth Annual Golf Day was held at the Lakes. The Killip Cup was won by Michael Curley from Jim Simpson out of a field of sixty-seven starters.

In the G.P.S. competition held at Manly, we lost the Team's trophy to St. Joseph's, despite having the largest team entered. We congratulate St. Joseph's on their win and issue a warning of our intentions to retake the championship in 1984.

Our position was saved to some extent as the Fourball event was won by Warren Firkin and Jim Hennessy.

Cricket

The challenge from King's for the Challenge Cup was duly played, and after many years the trophy left High and has gone to Gowan Brae. It is expected that a challenge will be issued next year and hopefully, the cup will return to High at that time.

Rowing

For the first time in quite a few years we entered an eight-oar crew in the O.B.U. race which is traditionally held at the Newington Regatta. With a powerhouse display the old High boys had a convincing win and the trophy is now at the School. We will be expected to

defend our position in 1984 and hope to maintain our possession of this trophy.

Rugby

The Football Club (SHOBS) again had a good season, but not quite as successful as 1982, with their fourth grade team winning for the third year in a row.

This group of younger old boys continues to maintain a strong social programme and during the year organized a centenary Sportsmen's Dinner at the A.J.C. Centre at Randwick. Apart from being a great social success, a profit of some \$600 resulted which was paid to the McKay Committee for maintenance and development of the School's playing fields.

Ladies' Auxiliary

This has continued to meet each month and to support the School in various ways, with the main support this year going to the restoration of various items in the school archives.

The monthly meetings of Auxiliary 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 them as a means of helping to further the friendships made while their boys are at school.

The Luncheon of the Month

The luncheon of the month, held on the last Wednesday of each month at the High Club, has continued. Speakers have been from a wide variety of callings and have been informative and, at times, provocative. Regrettably, attendances have not been as

large as we would like to see and an open invitation is always there for any old boy or friend of the School to come and enjoy an hour or so of friendship with former schoolmates on these occasions.

A small band of the older Old Boys continue to serve the O.B.U. and the school in an incredibly selfless way. We thank them for their service and ask particularly the younger old boys to take up the challenge and put some time and effort into the O.B.U. to continue the work of supporting the school which gave them so much when they were there.

Bruce H. Pyke, President.

CANTEEN COMMITTEE REPORT

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

Once again the Canteen Committee can look back on a very successful year. 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.

We must thank Felicity for all her years she has been Treasurer of the Canteen. With her third son completing his Higher School Certificate this year she is retiring. I



ANCILLARY STAFF

Back Row: Mrs. N. Hatch, Mrs. V. McCredie, Mr. J. Rutherford, Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. F. Wheeler.
Front Row: Mrs. B. Shaw, Mrs. D. Douglas, Mrs. J. Banwell, Ms. S. McGuinness, Ms. B. Grant, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. P. Dwyer.

would like to take this opportunity of thanking her for a job very well done.

A very big thank you once again to a group of wonderful mums, who give their time so generously to help our two efficient and cheerful ladies who manage our Canteen — Mrs. Beryl Shaw our supervisor and Mrs. Daphne Douglas her assistant. Under their leadership the work is done happily and our day on canteen becomes one to look forward to.

Mrs. Beverley Mason, President.

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We want you ONE DAY A MONTH.

We will be grateful for a full day — or part thereof — (Hours are 9.00 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 to the canteen, or ring our President Mrs. Beverley Mason (638-4472). We will then contact you and make the necessary arrangements to suit you.

MAKE THAT DECISION NOW.

MATHS DEPARTMENT

Once again I am happy to report that the Mathematics department staff remained the same as it has been for the last three years. During the year, Mr. Reed was inspected for promotion and has been placed on the Second Secondary Promotions List.

The results in the 1982 Higher School Certificate were of a high standard. In 4 Unit, Wei Leung Lim gained a creditable 198 marks while Sidney Lo gained 193. It is still evident, however, that there remains a number of students who attempt Mathematics who do not really extend themselves thereby affecting the results of the whole candidature.

This year saw the first year of examinations in the new School Certificate. Our students studied the Advanced and Intermediate Courses and results just to hand indicate that the decision to implement these optional courses was a good one for all the students.

For Year 11, it was decided at the end of first term to introduce the new 2 unit Mathematics in Society course. This course is for those students who find the calculus difficult but who still desire to do some mathematics. Mr. Boros has undertaken the task of introducing this course and the students have currently been studying the Computing option.

In competitions, once again some three hundred students entered the Australian Mathematics Competition. George Braoudakis and Chuan Un of Year 12, Mark Barda, Craig McLean and Christopher Sant of Year 9 and Peter Corlis of Year 8 all received prizes for their efforts. Ninety-one distinctions and one hundred and seven credits were gained by other entrants. Four Year 11 students entered the New South Wales Mathematics Olympiad. While the results have not been received, Tom Allchin has come in the top twenty students and has been invited to attend the Annual Summer School in Canberra during January. Further, Tom has been invited to sit for the Australian Interstate Finals for the 1984 Australian Mathematics Olympiad.

In the words of the organisers "this is a highly selective competition".

Finally, it should be recorded that in the inaugural Staff vs. Father and Son rowing race the Mathematics Department IV of Reed, Gainford, Radford and Bendall came a creditable first.

T. D. Radford, Mathematics Master.

MODERN LANGUAGES REPORT

The Modern Languages Department has maintained a staff of four teachers for the past decade, with the number of periods per week fluctuating between 106 and 117. Junior classes have generally been large. Senior classes have, however, been disappointingly small.

There are many reasons for this, the two most frequently occurring are: (1) Early on many boys are excited at being able to say in a foreign language "My name is... I am 12 years old. I live in Randwick. I have one brother and two sisters. Excuse me, where is the post office?" etc. But when it comes to telling you in a foreign language what they "would have done, if it had not been raining" or "what they should/could/would/may/might have done, instead of...", frequent mistakes occur and the subject gets "dumped in the too hard basket". (2) Many boys for whom the subject is "a breeze" often drop French/German in Year 11 simply because they have not enough units to include it/them in their time-honoured Maths and Science course. This is no figment of our "language" imagination. This is a cold hard fact that is brought home to us every year by boys apologising for not being able to continue with French or German, because they already have ten units of English, Maths, O.A.S., Physics and Chemistry and "have room for only one more subject". And who can blame a Year 10 History/French wizard or a Year 10 Geography/German expert, if he chooses to continue with the Social Science instead of the language? No pupil, no teacher is to blame for this. Why all Social Sciences, all Foreign Languages, all Cultural subjects and all Technical subjects should be downgraded to the status of "electives" (never-never land) and should thus become a "fight for survival" has been and always will be beyond my ken. There are many other reasons given for not studying, or not continuing with, French or German. "Dad wants...", "Mum doesn't...", "Dad says...", "Oz is so far from anywhere else what's the use of...? You name it, we get it.

So these are particularly frustrating times for language teachers. Another six Modern Language Departments "folded" last year in N.S.W. How many this year?

Yet we are pleased to be able to report in our Centenary Year that Modern Languages at Sydney High are "alive and well and living in Moore Park". For this I would like to thank my excellent staff, for whom nothing is too much to ask. In Centenary Year it would also be appropriate to mention some of the Old Boys who have kept the light of languages alive in our professional sphere: Ken Dutton, Alan Hodge, Peter Noble, Reg St. Leon, to name a few. Finally, congratulations to Old Boy Ashley Lucas, who was Dux of Sydney High in 1978 and who graduated from Sydney University this year with First Class Honours in German (first place aeq.). Well done, gentlemen.

M. R. Hardy, Modern Languages Master.

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT REPORT

At the 1982 H.S.C. examination our Latin candidates filled first and third positions in the state. Cheryl Williams was first and Robert Nash third. All other candidates performed well.

Cheryl is doing Commerce/Law at N.S.W. University, Robert, Archaeology at Sydney. Andrew Duffy, who started Latin in Year 11 as a 2Z candidate and topped the S.H.S. two unit class is doing Law at Sydney; Gordon Ramsay is in Arts/Law (S.U.) and coaching cricket and Rugby for the school; Andrew Birtley, Economics/Law (S.U.); Helene Camaris, Arts (S.U.); Chris Ryan, Medicine (S.U.); George Skoufis, Optometry (U.N.S.W.); Paula Pantazis, Pharmacy (S.U.); Guy Jenkins, Computer Science at the Institute of Technology.

At the Classical Greek Reading Competition conducted in July by the N.S.W. Classical Association, several year ten students competed; Peter Varvaressos won it.

Year ten Greek attended the Sydney University production of Aristophanes' FROGS and were inspired to produce their own mini-version for the Centenary Open Day. This day was also notable for the Chariot Race (dis)organised by this department. There were no casualties.

Mrs. Reay-Young continues to serve on the H.S.C. Examination Committee in Classical Greek, and Mr. Pettit is the Chairman of the H.S.C. examination Committee and Supervisor of Marking in Latin.

We welcomed the arrival of Mr. S. Lee to share the field of Ancient History with Mr. Charles (congratulations on the addition) and Mr. Mason (congratulations on the new car). We also salute Graeme Cartwright, media superstar.

Mr. G. Pettit, Classics Master.

HIGH ART

As has been the case for some years Major Works submitted by boys from this school have fared well at the H.S.C. In 1982 four works were selected for inclusion in the N.S.W. Major Work Exhibition, "Art Express", which assembled the best creative efforts presented at the H.S.C. Art Express was seen at Milperra C.A.E. and Centrepoint. The boys invited to exhibit were: Andrew Aitchison, a painting; Craig Doubleday a collection of works on paper and a painting; Richard Jasek a film.

A valuable educational experience for senior art students was the visit to the National Gallery, High Court and new Parliament House site in Canberra. Their understanding of international developments in contemporary art and architecture was considerably enhanced by this excursion.

Year 11 students were accompanied by Mr. King to five Sunday lectures at the Art Gallery of N.S.W. as well as to the Sydney Art Institutes Students' exhibition at the Ivan Dougherty Gallery.

Sunday workshops, open to all boys, have provided uninterrupted time for Year 12 students to complete major works and for the staff to paint centenary banners for display outside the school and sets for the Mikado.

The inspiration of eight student teachers from the Sydney Institute of Education who took classes during the year was valuable to both boys and teaching staff.

Talented Year 7 boys representing the school in the International Children's Art Exhibition in Japan will be

Luke de Merindol, Linley Davidson, Russell Furzer, Tim Collins and Luke Betbeder.

Preparation is now underway for a spectacular 1983 Centenary Art Exhibition. Creative work by the 500 boys who study art will be as varied and impressive as ever. The Art Department extends an invitation to parents and friends to join us at the 1983 Annual Art Exhibition in recognition of the enormous effort the boys put into their artwork and to make this a successful social occasion.

OBITUARY DESMOND JACK DUFFY, M.C. E.D.

The school community was saddened by the death of Des who died on 3rd June, 1983 at the age of seventy-three.

Des was a great contributor to the School, both during his school days and after he left. Des enrolled at Sydney High in 1924, he was a member of the winning eights of 1927 and 1929 as well as rowing in the 1928 eight. After leaving school Des returned to coach 46 crews (both fours and eights), with a record of 26 firsts 12 seconds and 2 thirds.

Des was not only a contributor to his school but also a contributor to his country during World War II. After commencing his military training by joining the senior cadets at Sydney High in 1927, he sailed for overseas as B company commander of the 2/30 Battalion of the Australian Imperial Force in 1941. His major action of the war was an ambush at Gemenchah Bridge on the Malayan Peninsula. Due to this and subsequent battalion action the Japanese diverted their main thrust closer to the west coast. Because of his action as the commanding officer of the ambush Des was awarded the Military Cross. During his time as a prisoner of war he was sent to the camps at Changi, Kanburi (on the Death Railway) and Johore.

On return from the war Des transferred to the permanent army in 1948, whence he became Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General with the rank of Major. In 1950 he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel; Des retired from the army in 1960 with the rank of Colonel. He was awarded the Queen's Coronation Medal.

After the war Des continued his contributions to the school by being President of the Old Boys' Union on five occasions, including being President in the 75th anniversary year. Des was made an Honorary Life Member of the Old Boys' Union.

The formation of "The High Club" was due to much of Des's hard work. Des was President of the formation committee of "The High Club" and was Foundation President in 1957 till he retired in 1972 due to ill health. The following month Des was asked to be the first patron.

In 1976 Des had recovered from a heart attack, but the following year he was diagnosed as having epilepsy and since 1979 had been confined to nursing home care at Endeavour Hospital.

Des's contributions played a great part in the running of the Old Boys' Union and School. He will be greatly missed.

ERRATA

A number of errors discovered since the printing of the 1982 "Record" and the Centenary History, "High", are corrected here for the sake of accuracy of the historical record of the School. Corrected copies of the

1982 "Record" have been sent to the various libraries, and the schools with which school magazines are exchanged, and three copies have been lodged in the School Archives.

"1982 Record"

Page 4, Caption to the Staff photograph: In the front row, between G. Pettit and R. Harden insert "T. Radford".

Page 48, Caption to First Eleven photograph: Replace caption with the following —

**FIRST ELEVEN
G.P.S. PREMIERS**

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

Front Row: C. Sant (Scorer), K. Nayanar, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), G. Webb (Captain), Mr. B. Hodge (Coach), A. James (Vice-Captain), Mr. T. Ryan (Cricket Master).

"High"

Page 129, Rowing Coaches, add "Frank Bolton".

Page 136, Centuries Scored in all Matches — add:

"1980 M. Danckert 120 vs. Maroubra Bay.

1980 M. Danckert 108 vs. Albury."

Page 137, Hat Tricks — add:

"1972 A. Brown vs. Newington."

Page 175, Honour Roll for World War II, add "Einfeldt J. I."

Page 185, Captains of the School: Replace "1981 J. Croll" with "1981 G. Warren".

The corrections to "High", the Centenary History of the School, have been authorised by the editor of that publication.

PRIZE LIST

SPEECH DAY — 1982

ACADEMIC PRIZES

YEAR 12

WEI LENG LIM: The Headmaster's Prize and Warnecke Trophy for Dux; The Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics; The Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry.

SIDNEY LO: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics.

GORDON RAMSAY: A. B. Piddington Prize for English.

ANDREW BIRTLEY: Sir Earle Page Prize for German.

GARY LORD: Sir Earle Page Prize for French.

ROBERT NASH: Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin.

ANDREW WOODLEY: Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology.

IAN BARTHOLOMEW: Ancient History.

JEREMY OWEN: Music.

RICHARD JASEK: Art.

CRAIG DOUBLEDAY: Special Prize for Creativity.

ALAN DAVIES: Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography.

PAUL ALMOND: Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History; General Studies.

YEAR 11

GEORGE BRAOUDAKIS: Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize for Dux; K. K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; Chemistry; German.

JOHN GOLFIN: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Physics.

MARK SWIVEL: F. A. Elgar Prize for English; Modern History.

MAKY TSOMIS: Ancient history; Greek.

ANTHONY PORTHOUSE: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

SEAN FOLEY: F. A. Elgar Prize for French.

MANJUL KISHAN: Economics.

PAUL HARAPIN: Latin.

JAMES ARKOUDIS: J. Manchester Prize for Biology.

MALCOLM AIKMAN: Geography.

MOSTAFA HOSSEINI: Engineering Science.

JOHN AVGENICOS: Music.

ANDREW KLEIN: Art.

YEAR 10

TOMMY ALLCHIN: Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for Dux; Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin; Mathematics; German.

MARK ADAMS: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Norman Save memorial Prize for Modern History.

RICKY SUBRITSKY: H. A. Coss Prize for English.

RICHARD SALON: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

DEREK BELL: Science.

DANNY GLASS: French.

GEOFFREY HAMMER: Commerce.

GEORGE COUZIOS: Geography.

ARIS PAIPETIS: A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek; Asian Social Studies.

TIMOTHY NELSON: Music.

SIMON DAY: Art.

ROBERT SYME: Creativity.

YEAR 9

GEORGE KARALIS: J. H. Killip Prize for Dux; Mathematics; History; Greek.

STEVEN MARCUS: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; German; English.

MILES DAVENPORT: Philip Seymour Memorial Prize for General Proficiency; Science; Art; French.

CASIMER LIBER: Latin.

MARTIN DIMECH: Peter Walker prize for English Literature.

DAVID HOLT: Geography.

ROBERT ILLIDGE: Commerce.

JIM SIKIOTIS: Asian Social Studies.

LUKE PARAMOR: Music.

YEAR 8

RICHARD MCHUGH: F. A. Elgar Prize for Dux; Latin.

MARTIN PAKULA: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (second in year); English; Greek.

SACHA MOLITORISZ: Prize for General Proficiency (third in year); French; German.

CHRISTOPHER JONES: Science.

MICHAEL LO: Mathematics.

CHARLES YOUNG: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

DAVID FINNIE: Music.

GEOFFREY BLOOM: History.

STEPHEN EZEKIEL: Geography.

CHARLES LYNAM: Art.

RICHARD HIRST (Aeq), JASON MONAGHAN (Aeq): Commerce.

PETER HARRIS: Asian Social Studies.

YEAR 7

ARNE BELL: Gordon Barr memorial Prize for Dux; English; Science.

GAVIN BUCHANAN: P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency; Social Science; Modern Language.

JOHN FERGUSON: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

PETER CUMINES: Mathematics.

ARTHUR LAMPROPOULOS (Aeq), JOSEPH WAUGH (Aeq): Classical Studies.

JIMMY BASILAKIS: Music.

WILLIAM HOLBORROW: Art.

CADET AWARDS

L/Cpl. GRANT PALMER: Most Improved Cadet.
W.O.2. NICHOLAS PYKE: Most Efficient Senior N.C.O.
Cpl. NICK STRAVS: Most Efficient Junior N.C.O.
Cdt. DAVID MAYNARD: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.
Cdt. RICHARD SIMMONS: Most Efficient Junior Cadet.
C.U.O. ADAM PLUMMER: Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword
of Honour.

SPECIAL PRIZES

GEOFFREY WEBB: John Waterhouse Prize; Tom
Rushall Prize.
GORDON RAMSAY: J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize.
ALAN DAVIES: John Skyring Cross Memorial Prize.
ANGUS HOLDEN: Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize.
MARK CASSIDY: Old Boys' Prize.
RALPH SEKERS: Brunton-Gibb Prize for Public
Speaking.
STEPHEN DADD: John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.
ROBERT McMORROW: J. M. & W. G. Forsyth
Memorial Prize.
IAN STEWART: J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize.
MARK SWIVEL: Lodge Sydney High School Prize.

THE ARCH FERGUSON PRIZES

GORDON RAMSAY: Year 12.
MARK SWIVEL: Year 11
DAVID BROWN: Year 10.
KELVIN McEWAN: Year 9.
DAVID FINNIE: Year 8.

P. & C. AWARDS

KELVIN McEWAN: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding
Contribution to the Orchestra.
CRAIG CHAPMAN: P. & C. Prize for Outstanding
Contribution to the Concert Band.

JUNIOR DEBATING AWARDS

YEAR 10: GREGORY FINE: DAVORU SPERLING.
YEAR 9: PAUL HARNADI: ANTHONY VENTURA.
YEAR 8: BENJAMIN OQUIST; BENJAMIN PEARSON.
YEAR 7: ARNE BELL.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

YEAR 10: STEPHEN BLOOM; EVAN KALAITIS.
YEAR 8: BARRY GROSSMAN; CHRISTOPHER SANT.

THE 1977 YEAR 12 PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE QUENTIN REITMANS.

SPORTS AWARDS

ALAN DAVIES: S.G.H.S. Cup for Games and Sports-
manship.
JOHN ANDERSON: McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500m
Champion.
MARTIN BARD: A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket.
ANDREW JAMES: Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding.
JOHN HOLMES: Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby; Peter
Cady Trophy for Rowing.
GRANT PALMER: Most Improved Rower.
DAVID GOLDMAN: William Soothill Trophy for
Basketball.
RICHARD BOTELLA: Ray Smee Trophy for Water Polo.
ANTHONY GORDON: Claude Tressider Trophy for
100 m Breaststroke; W. W. Ivo Watt Memorial Trophy
for Swimming Champion.
ALAN DAVIES: A. M. Eedy Cup for 100 m Champion;
Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion.
MARK JACOBS: N.S.W. Rifle Shooting Prize.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

16 Years: PHILIP JOSEPH; 15 Years: MAURICE
HENLER; 14 Years: JEFFREY LAURETTI; 13 Years:
PETER ROSS; 12 Years: ALAN CHUNG.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

16 Years: JULIEN LOWE; 15 Years: SEAN SKINNER;
14 Years: BRENDAN SMITH; 13 Years: STEPHEN
PEASE; 12 Years: DAVID WILLIAMS.

HOUSE SPORT

The G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition, 1981.
McKay House (House Captain: JOHN ANDERSON)

1982 BLUES AWARDS

ATHLETICS: Alan Davies; John Anderson.
BASKETBALL: David Goldman, Craig Doubleday.
CRICKET: Martin Bard, Andrew James, Geoffrey
Webb, Mark Cassidy, Andrew Ackerman.
ROWING: Stephen Conry.
RUGBY: John Holmes, Alan Davies, David Goldman.
Garry Jowett.
RIFLE SHOOTING: Adam Plummer.



CLASS 12A

Back Row: Jason Brooks, Peter Bankoff, John Avgenicos, Crispin Arnall, Jon Blake

Second Row: William Berghouse, Alex Broun, Malcolm Aikman, Mark Buchardt, Richard Cirillo, Gordon Barnfield, Mark Bessant, Jason Bell

Front Row: Darren Cohen, John Bates, George Braoudakis, Mark Chapman, Paul Chambiras, Stephen Brann, Wei Chung Chen

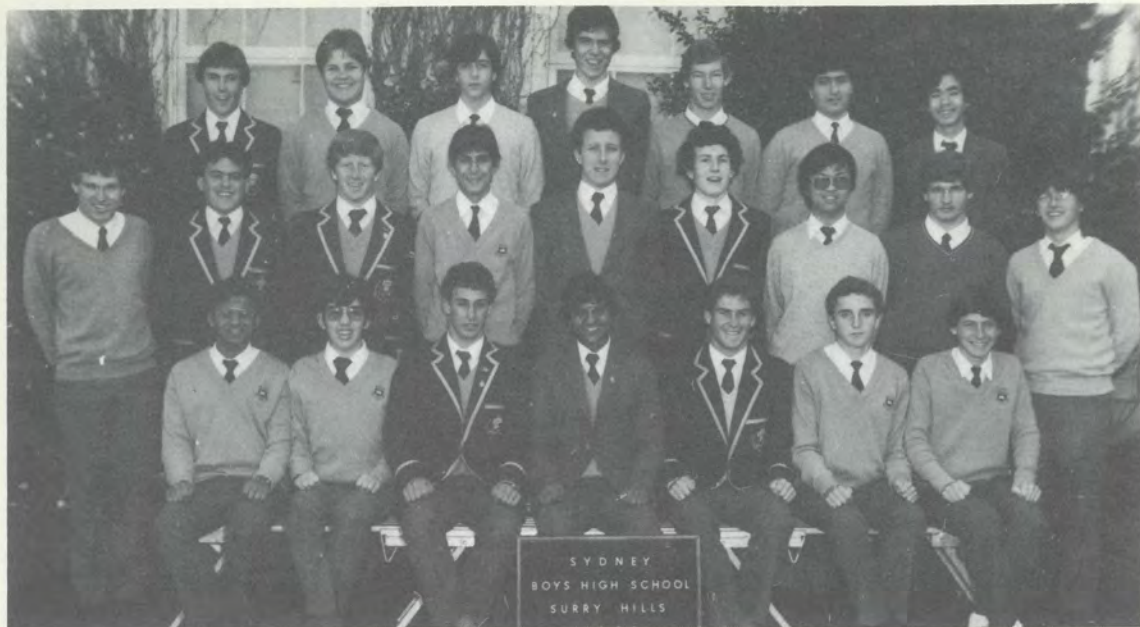


CLASS 12B

Back Row: Peter Galettis, Paul Fraser, Craig Douglas, James Henderson, Geoffrey Gardiner

Second Row: Sean Foley, Tony Gordon, Richard Copley, John Holmes, Costas Georgiou, John Golfin

Front Row: Jeremy Gruzman, Andrew Hughes, Paul Harapin, Stephen Dadd, Keith Cooper, Darren Howard, David Hirst



CLASS 12C

Back Row: Peter Jackel, Mark Jacobs, Jim Mavros, David Mackenzie, Lachlan McEwan, Themilis Katsos, Jonathan Mao

Second Row: Grant Liptrot, Jose Melim, Alan Morrison, Brian Melkie, Jonathan Morris, Andrew Klein, Tian Lei Lau, David Coman, Simon Levy

Front Row: Mana Ittimani, David Linker, Philip Joseph, Manjul Kishan, Garry Jowett, Dean McCarthy, Ron Malek



CLASS 12D

Back Row: Lewis Rupell, Jason Perica, Nicholas Pyke, Anthony Smith, Robert Raschke, David Scribner, Stephen Reynolds

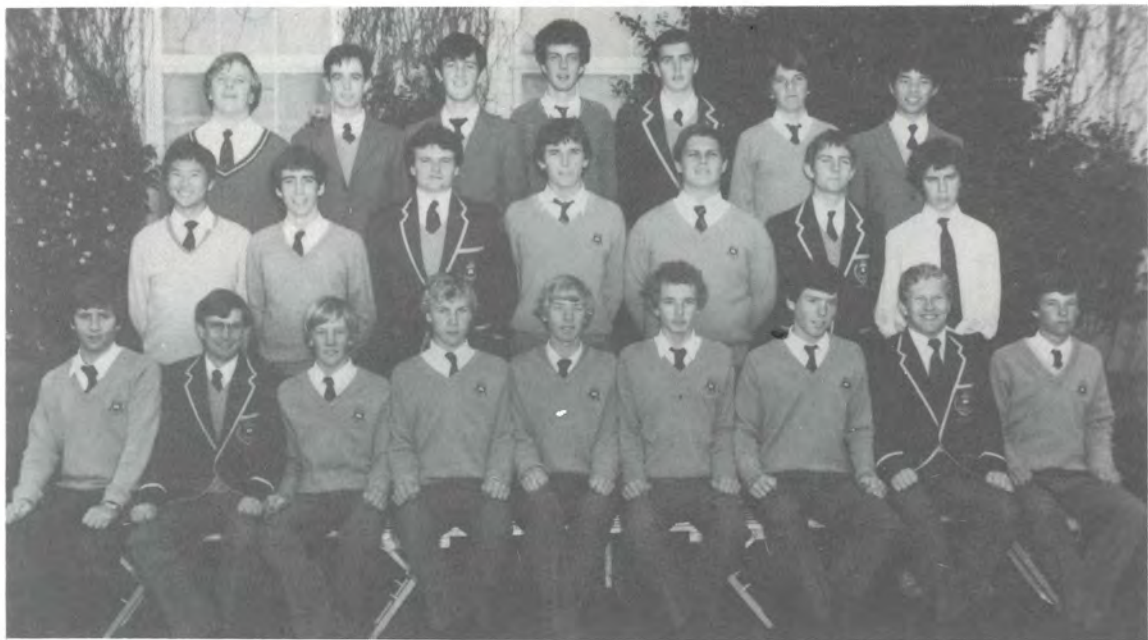
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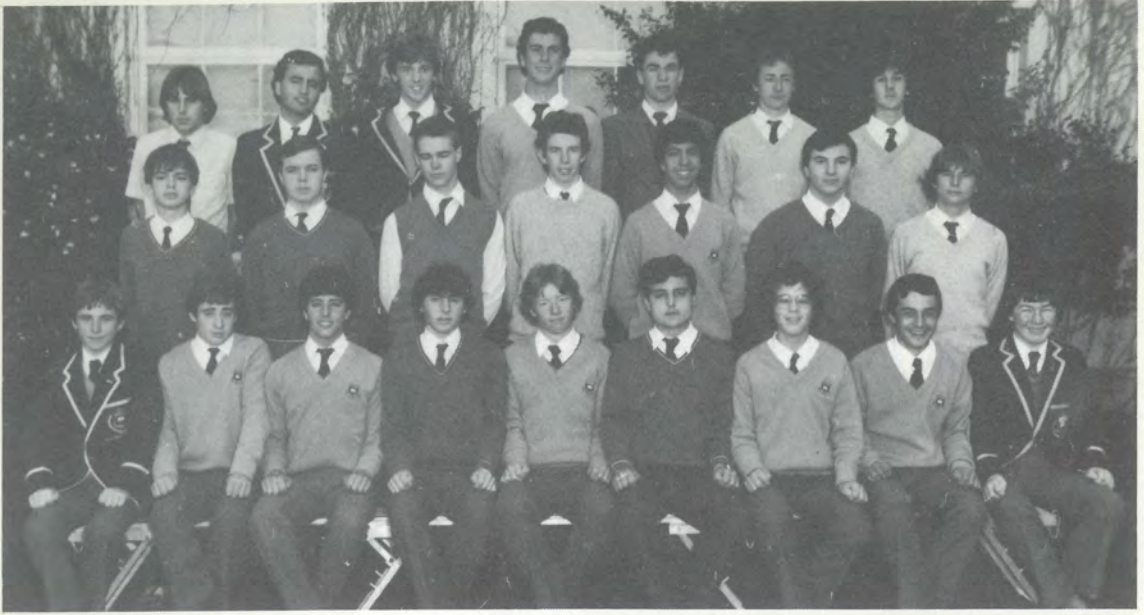
CLASS 12E

Back Row: Keith Toh, Mark Woodley, Andrew Yin, Paul Ventura, Gregory Wilson, Dion Workman, Damian Webber
Second Row: David Widerberg, Theo Tsakos, Tony Tsekouras, Shane Zieck, Mark Swivel, Geoffrey Wainwright, Richard Zuber, Maky Tsomis, Chuan Un
Front Row: Peter Wing Kee, Robert Tinyow, John Watt, John Wheeler, David Strykowski, Dion Werbeloff, Jamie Wilson



CLASS 11A

Back Row: Richard Burnhill, Richard Arnall, David Brown, Daniel Chaldi, Craig Avery, Peter Beckwith, Meng Chung
Second Row: Jin Chung, Tommy Allchin, Stephen Bloom, David Anderson, Michael Besser, Derek Bell, Timothy Cashman
Front Row: Spiros Cardamis, Robert Brand, Paul Allart, Philip Balnave, Ross Bennett, Simon Blackley, Matthew Alderdice, Mark Adams, Ian Barratt

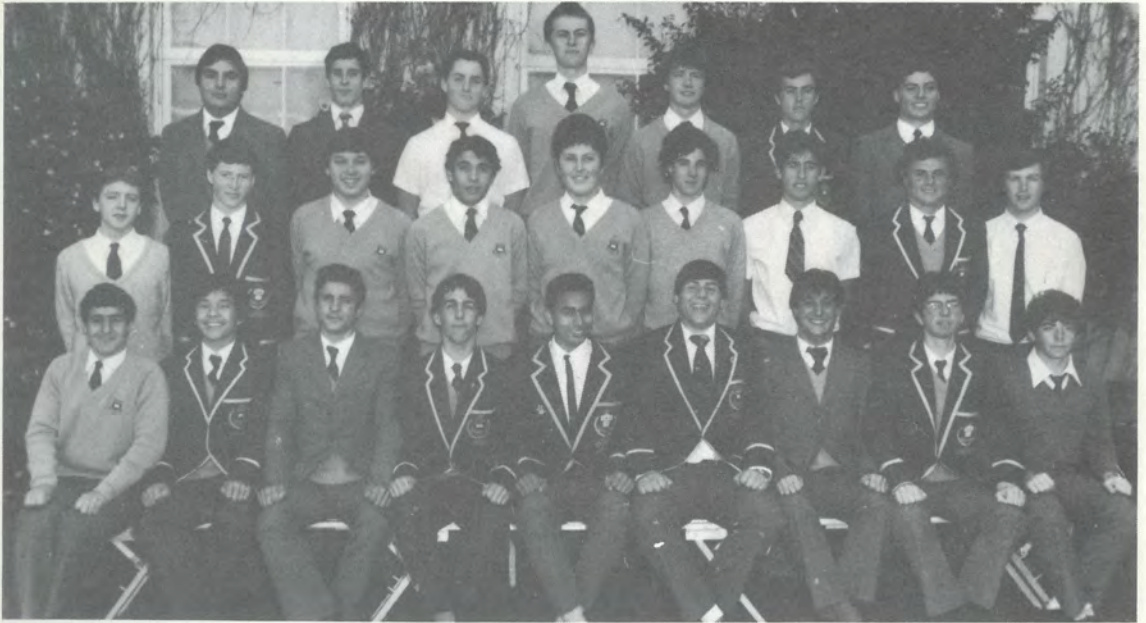


CLASS 11B

Back Row: Jonathan Hockley, Danny Floros, Mark Donovan, Michael Cohen, Gregory Fine,
Christopher Evans, Danny Glass

Second Row: Timothy Griffiths, Walter Holt, Gavan Duffy, Benjamin Cottier, John De Oliveira, George Couzios,
Stephen Cole

Front Row: Murray Hayes, Darryl Cooper, Maurice Henler, Robert Hausman, Craig Curtin, Dennis Dorizas,
Geoffrey Hammer, Bruno Filippello, Robert Henderson



CLASS 11C

Back Row: Evan Kalaitzis, Adrian Labone, Paul Lang, Brent Jones, Stephen Martin, Graeme Kenny, Constantine Karp

Second Row: Blake Kearney, Dara Madden, Jim Kapernaros, Alex Lago, David Kent, Michael Hutter, Nick Maraziotis,
Mark Maidment, Jeffrey Levy

Front Row: John Kara, Robert Lim, Zisis Kotopoulos, David Lilienthal, Isaac Jacob, Sam Mavrouelis, Anthony Lucas,
Simon Klimt, Eric Lapinski



CLASS 11D

Back Row: Sam Petty, Joseph Natoli, Aris Paipetis, Timothy Nelson, Jack Papastamatakis, Scott Mendham, Danny Morris.

Second Row: Michael Rutner, Paul Serisier, David Shaw, Matthew Meredith, Greg Sanders, Mark Parsonage, Bill Philippou, Mark Simmons, Richard Salon.

Front Row: Shan Ong, Robert McMorrow, Andrew Rains, Paul Ronfeldt, Max Malev, Dominic Puiu, Gregory Peak, Brendan Moore, Drew Norman.



CLASS 11E

Back Row: Gavin Smith, Kerry Snailham, Matthew Webb, Michael Todd, Julian van der Made.

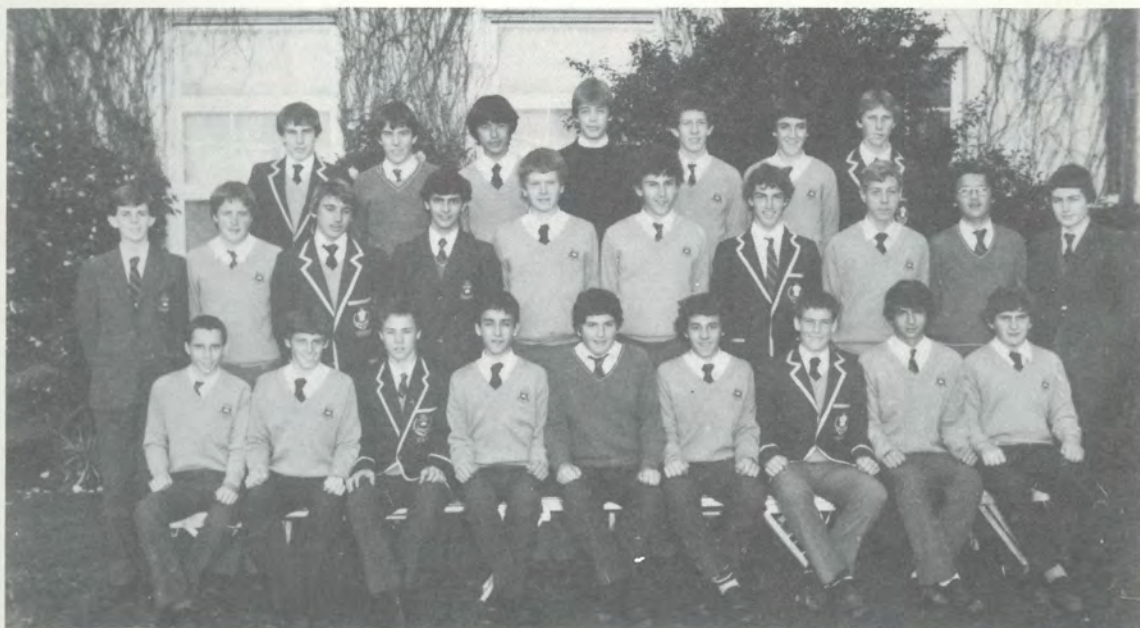
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Front Row: Antony Zmak, Steven Traurig, Peter Zaracostas, Robert Syme, Con Tsimilas, Richard Slazenger, Vassilis Sophopoulos.



CLASS 10A

Back Row: Graeme Cartwright, Michael Conolly, Jon Blake, Ben Attuell, David Allen, Dennis Chu, Peter Desmond.
Second Row: Brett Dodd, Grant Chapman, Leonard Coster, Martin Cordery, Silas Chan, Stewart Coulson, Martin Dimech.
Front Row: Leslie Daras-Wells, Paul Dye, Christopher Bell, Darren Ardill, Jason Coutts, Bruce Beavis, Gavin Cahill, Phillip Cambouris, Sean Davidson.



CLASS 10B

Back Row: Robert Illidge, Glenn Fraser, Paul Harnadi, Henry Friend, Paul Johnson, Stephen Kelly, Michael Jefferies.
Second Row: Robert Graham, Steven Fehre, Dennis Funes, George Karalis, David Holt, Brendan Kinghorn, Gregory Judd, Derek Hafer, Greg Kolivos, George Georgiou.
Front Row: Simon Goldberg, Mark Harris, Steven Girvan, Dean Kostic, Robert Gayst, Jeremy Ginges, Gavin Larkin, Mehrdad Jafari, Simon Grill.

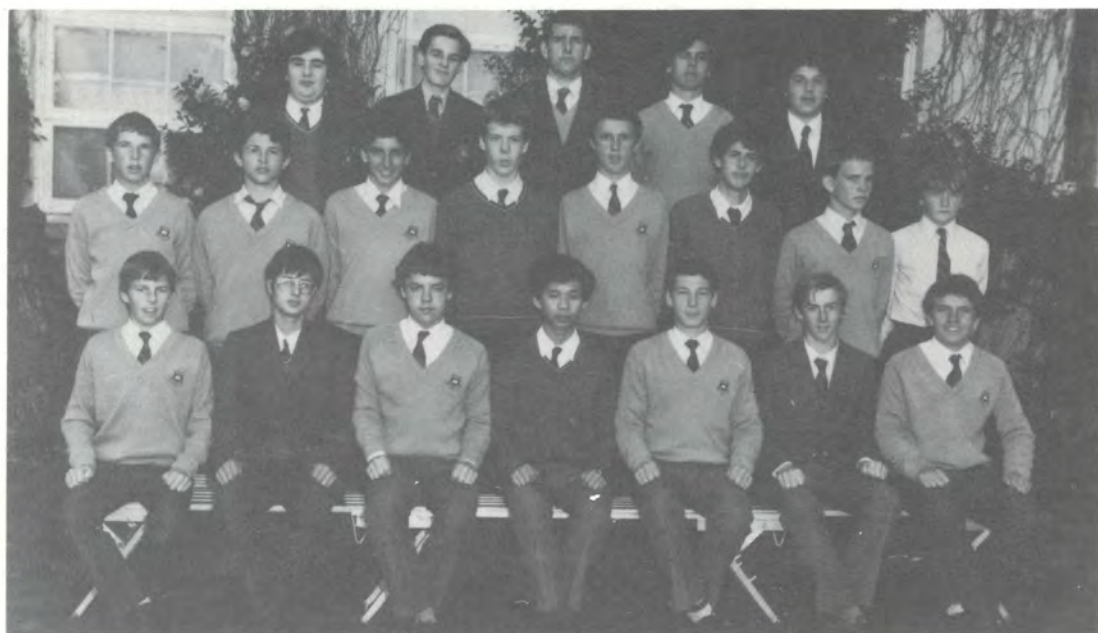


CLASS 10C

Back Row: David McGregor, David Nash, Matthew Maddocks, Peter McCrudden, Andrew McGill, Scott Morrison, David Maynard.

Second Row: Andrew Leventhal, Casimir Liber, Raoul Leuscher, Edward Mackenzie, Michael Lovric, Kelvin McEwan, Craig McGregor.

Front Row: Joey Nicholls, Sebastian Leo, Michael Michalandos, Steven Marcus, Andrew Lidden, Stephen Moyle, George Maniatis, Michael Noonan, Andrew Long.

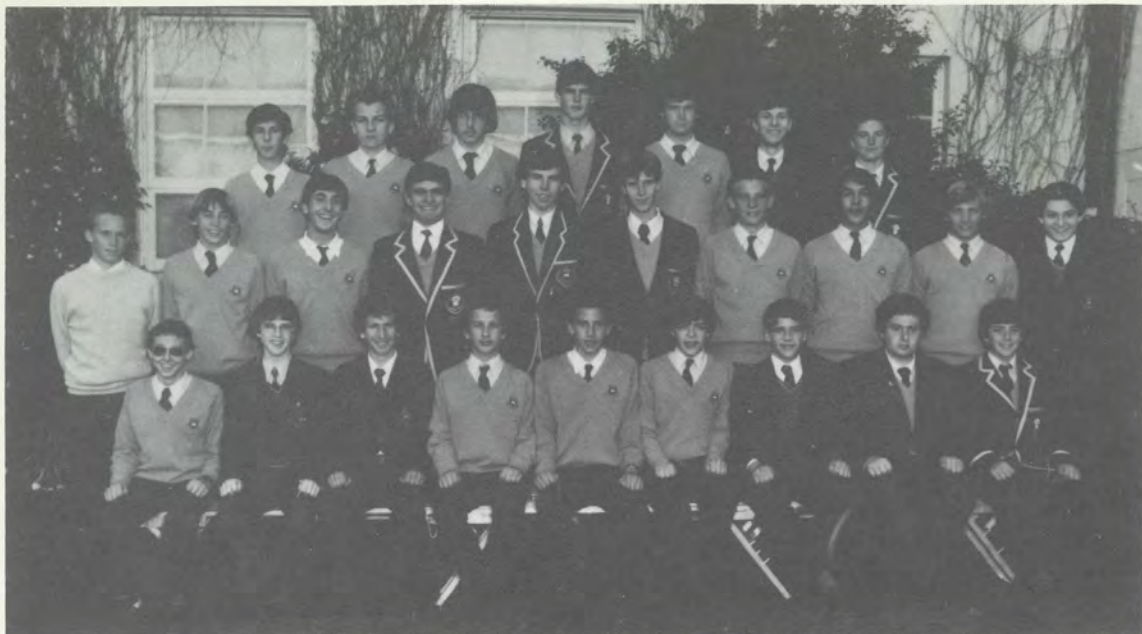


CLASS 10D

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Second Row: Stephen Ratcliff, Francesco Romeo, Stephen Procopiadis, William Say, David Pacey, Tadeusz Pless, Matthew Quinlan, Sean Reilly.

Front Row: Andrew Ross, Jim Sikiotis, Luke Paramor, Thanh Phan, Alexander Rubin, Stephen Porthouse, Ashley Quinton.

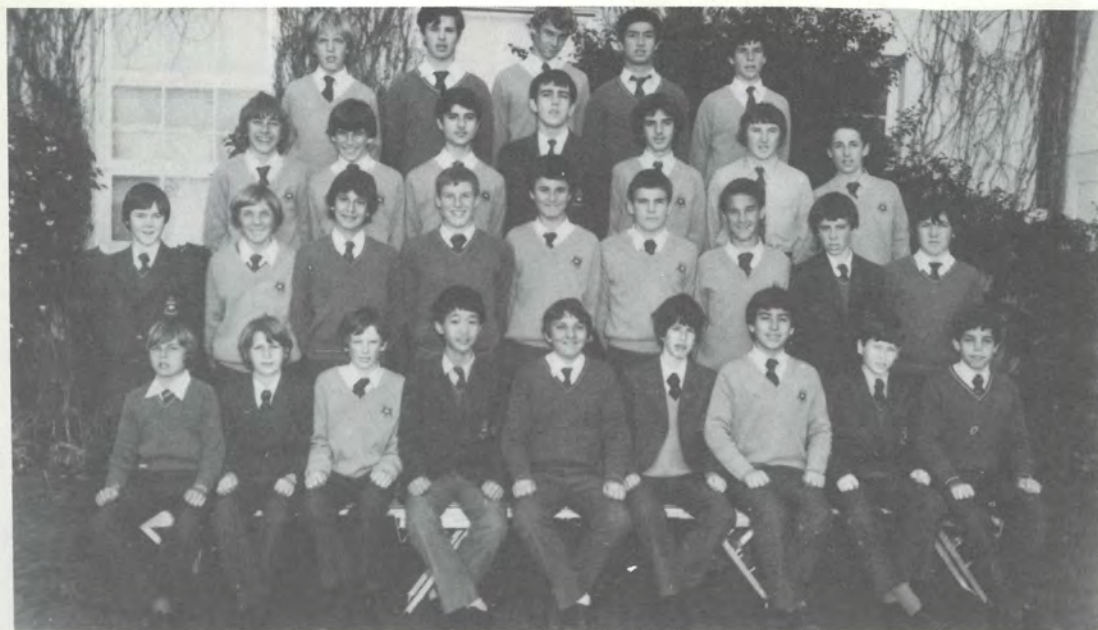


CLASS 10E

Back Row: Stephen Zanni, Perry Wood, Paul Wells, Drew Tuckwell, Glen Smith, Andrew Syros, Peter Sussman.

Second Row: Laif Sutherland, Brendan Smith, Daniel Solomon, Nick Vertzagias, Murray Ward, Richard Wilson, Per Smith, Robert Taylor, Leo Spivak, Evgeney Wolf.

Front Row: Zion St. Clair, Drew Tanner, Tim Zaverdinos, Anthony Ventura, Jeffrey Sofair, Darren Wroe, Jurgen Wille, Peter Varvaressos, James Studnberg.



CLASS 9A

Back Row: Adrian Blackwell, George Comninos, Matthew Cornwell, Donald Charlesworth, Andrew Cheetham.

Third Row: Craig Bartlett, Geoffrey Dolphin, Ayhan Baba, Trevor Brown, Steven Aroney, Phillip Charley, Jaime Doyle.

Second Row: Brenton Burchmore, Brian Bennett, Phillip Calodoukas, Matthew Dubos, Graeme Bell, Cameron Avery, Adrian Davis, Ian Barclay, Paul Barrett.

Front Row: James Barbuto, Peter Burns, Ross Beavis, Danny Cheung, Rodney Cousins, Geoffrey Bloom, Andre Aravena, Phillip Beazley, Mark Barda.



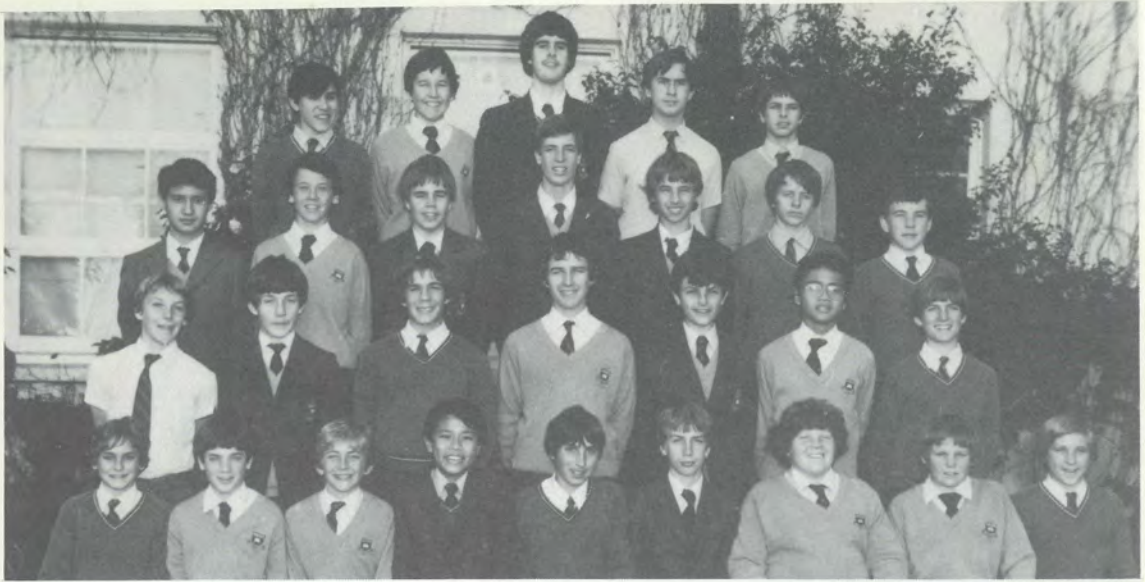
CLASS 9B

Back Row: Stephen Ezekiel, David Harrington, Nick Golfin, Tom Gyenes, Peter Harris, Adam Herdman, Darren Holt.
Second Row: John Economou, Christopher Jones, Jeremy Larkins, Timothy Knight, Gary Landels, Robert Hollo, Nick Harris, Adrian Langker, Anthony Ettler, David Finnie.
Front Row: Richard Hirst, Mark Joel, Joshua Honigstock, Peter Harden, Tom Howes, Ben Heilpern, Colin Johnsun, Scott France, Barry Grossman.



CLASS 9C

Back Row: Samuel Mayer, Ralph Nunn, Ben Pearson, Anthony Lockett, Theo Nikitopoulos.
Third Row: Nye Perram, Charles Lynam, Richard McHugh, Martin Pakula, Yoo Kang Lee.
Second Row: Samuel Maher, Basil Mady, Jasper Legge, Benjamin Oquist, Jason Monaghan, Sacha Molitorisz, Michael Lo, Elias Makris.
Front Row: Craig McLean, Brett Ramsey, Anang Rachman, Barry Rallis, Timothy Maddocks, Kevin Ratcliff, Patrick Lovell, Malcolm Rennex, Stephen Potter.



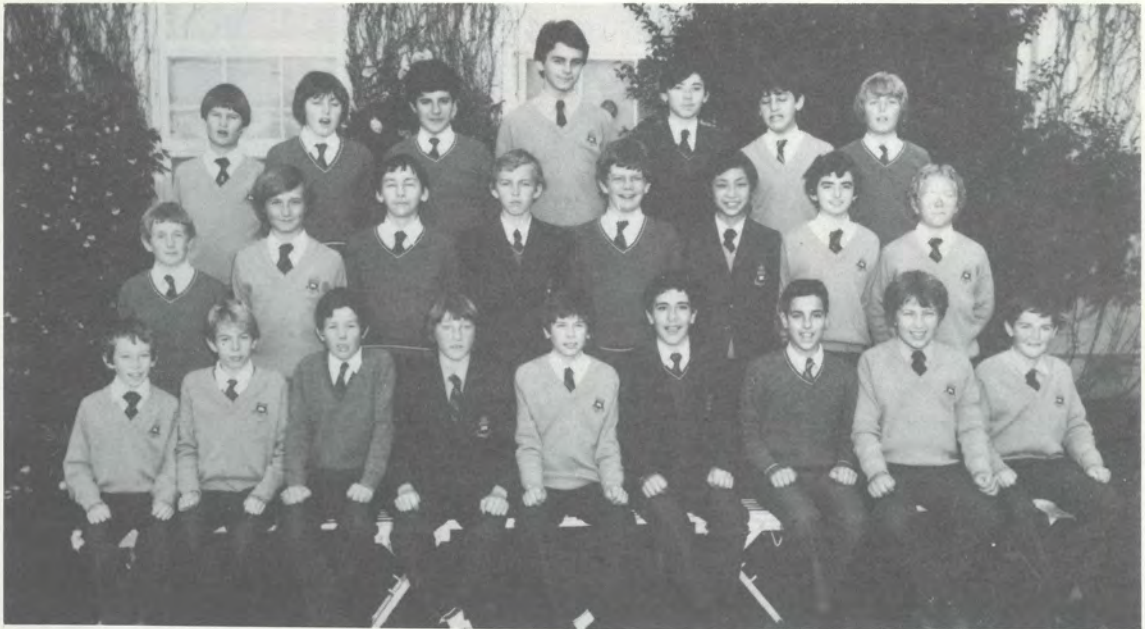
CLASS 9D

Back Row: Jahan Tyson, Gregory Sweet, Evan Ruth, Peter Schutze, Nicholas van Hoven.

Third Row: Byron Wu, Martyn Simpson, Dean Travers, Justin Walls, Nicholas Seemann, Stephen Rohan-Jones, Richard Simmons.

Second Row: Robert Reynolds, Christopher Sant, Christian Robinson, Peter Ross, John Viegas, Santo Soewito, Peter van Vliet.

Front Row: Gavin Werbeloff, Charles Young, Stephen Russell, Shing-Wai Wong, John Scoufis, David Stone, Danny Weidler, Craig Sutton, Peter Schulze.

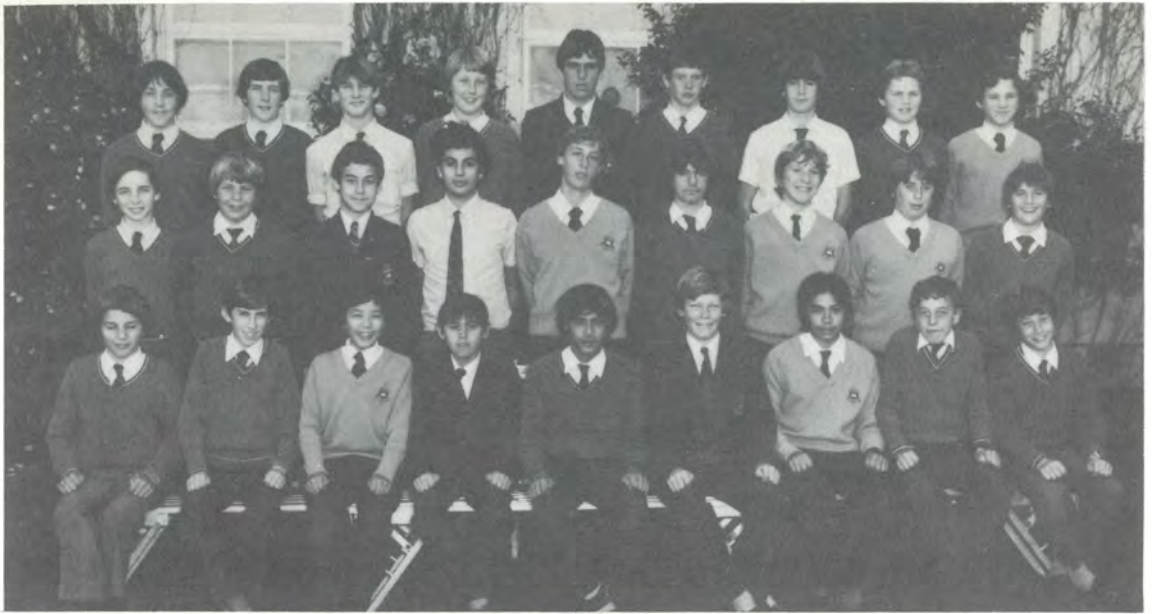


CLASS 8A

Back Row: Peter Corlis, David Ansell, Manios Braoudakis, Nicholas Croft, Peter Cumines, Michael Cohen, Raymond Bergan.

Second Row: Arne Bell, Damian Bye, Lindsay Cohen, David Blackman, Hugh Bennett, Alan Chung, Paul Byrne, Jeffrey Cassidy.

Front Row: Steven Ahrens, Hugo Cottier, David Castle, Craig Campbell, Daniel Cash, Jimmy Basilakis, Steven Belivanis, Dimitri Burshtein, Gavin Buchanan.

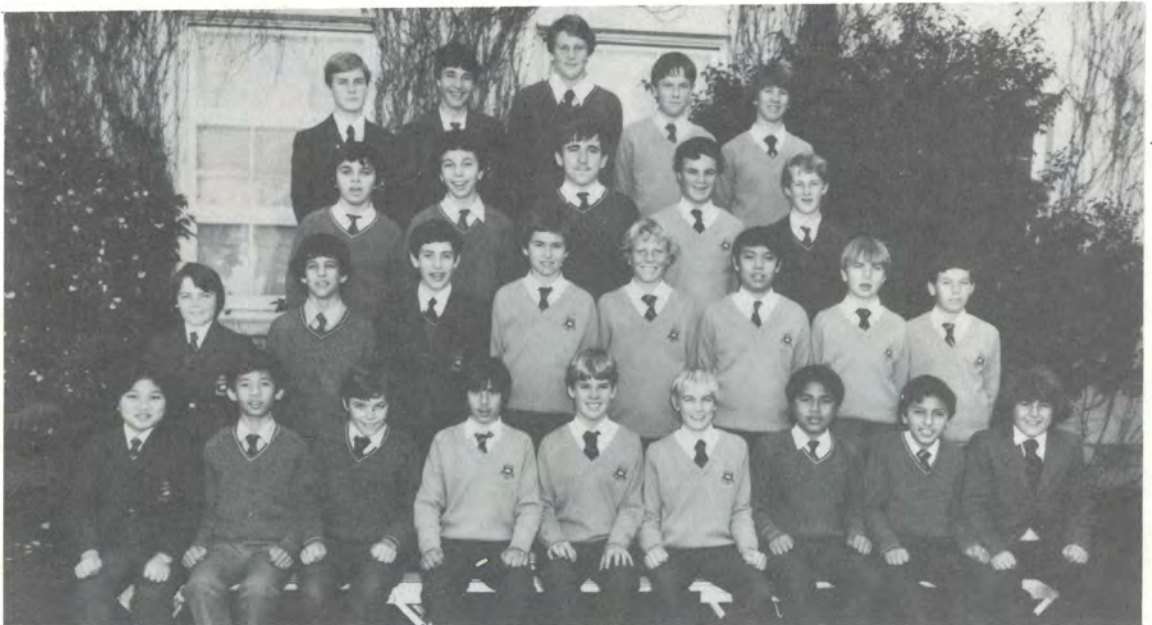


CLASS 8B

Back Row: Philip.de Merindol, Jason Hunt, William Holborrow, Jason Gordon, Glen Hastings, Benjamin Gray, Stefan Edwards, Michael Doyle, William Jackson.

Second Row: Joshua Davis, Adrian Jensen, Luke Dearnley, Kim Cunio, Steven Hafer, Brett Judd, Matthew Jackson, Michael Horsell, John Ferguson.

Front Row: Michael Ferry, David Husband, Raymond Johnson, Burt Greer, Joshua Deen, Michael Hensen, Jason Dzarir, Rodney Grunseit, Daniel Dinnen.



CLASS 8C

Back Row: Peter Lynam, Robert Mitsios, Andrew Murdock, Samuel Niven, Andrew Marshall.

Third Row: Igor Krimotat, Yury Reznik, Arthur Lampropoulos, Troy Kaizik, Matthew Lovasz,

Second Row: Stephen Pease, Christopher Parry, Richard Parsons, Robert Juhas, Martin Martin, John Lau, Michael Radcliffe, Michael Merrett.

Front Row: Howard Li, Tri Phan, Darren Lloyd, John Lazos, Mark Reynolds, Jason Neimanis, Rizky Rachman, Marcelo Portero, Isaac Moses.



CLASS 8D

Back Row: Mark Sundin, Marc Wiltshire, Steeve Saw.

Third Row: Timothy Walker, Thomas Vincent, Craig Wiltshire, David Williams, Andrew Robertson, Benjamin Siro, Michael Toh.

Second Row: Michael Wong, Scott Smith, Dino Soepono, Hugh Saalmans, Joseph Waugh, Rodney Wells, Andrew Shürety, Dawson Warren, Mark Summers.

Front Row: Michael Sant, Sasha Wong, Stanley Vouros, Lloyd Weir, David Weinberger, Patrick Thompson, Stavros Vasiliou, Ainsley Wong, Philip Sloman.



CLASS 7E

Back Row: James Turner, Luca Martinelli, Victor Harnadi, Raymond Fowke, Edward Nelson.

Third Row: Simon Leong, Cameron Cheetham, Sebastian Oliveira, John Mrcic, Matthew Robinson, Michael Bloom.

Second Row: Jerry Greenfield, Matthew Lewis, James Thomson, Kieran Oakley, Kelvin Rennex, Hamish Gilbert, Linley Davidson, Luke Jackson.

Front Row: Benjamin Moechtar, James Luey, Luke de Merindol, Daniel Conway, Yaron Finkelstein, Justin Lennon, James Carleton, Geoffrey King, Luc Betbeder-Matibet.



CLASS 7F

Back Row: Nathan Roberts, Matthew Cornford, Albert Goldenberg, David Igra, Mark Gorbatov.

Third Row: Malcolm Gray, Benjamin Holland, Mark Hodgkinson, Jaimie Toole, Dimitri Blasi, David Schlesinger, David Pretty.

Second Row: Richard Wagner, David Webb, Akira Slater, Michael Malanos, Christopher Neenan, Michael Cornelius, Peter Martin, Ben Coleman.

Front Row: Jason Glass, Timothy Collins, Yoo-Jin Lee, Anthony Paul, Roland Winter, Daniel Nova, Russell Furzer, Craig Worrall, Cameron Burns.



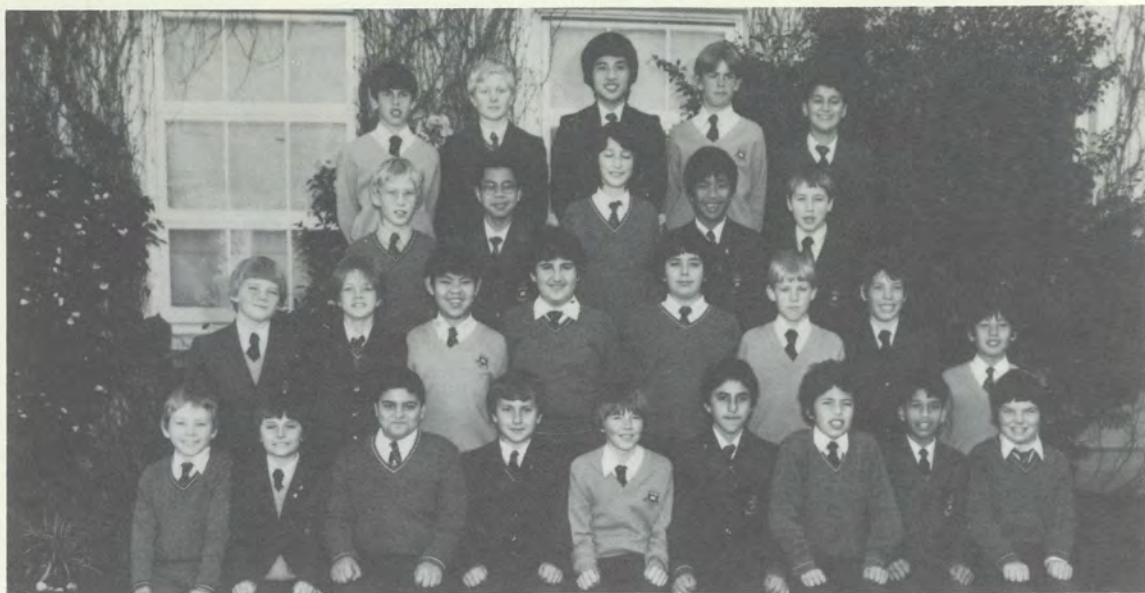
CLASS 7M

Back Row: Alexander Kleiman, Richard Siltala, Sam Benzaki, Erin Free, Allan Watt.

Third Row: Robert Gunn, Mark Anderson, Adam Pegrum, Daniel Andrews, Benjamin Rev, Bradley Hughes, Kurt James.

Second Row: Michael Levy, Timothy Clarsen, Robert Winter, Paul Woodley, Russel Ward, Anthony Phillips, James Cartwright, Dov Kornitz.

Front Row: Sean Low, Seth Eeles, Robert Carey, Benjamin Sebel, Michael Barakate, Cameron Johnson, Cass Hall, Nathan Sheriff, Bonson Lam.



CLASS 7R

Back Row: Tony Yourlos, Paul Birkett, Vien Tri Loy, Matthew Pearson, William Cupra.

Third Row: Alexander Crouch, Mark Pulmano, Michael Ingram, Rodel Fortunado, Nigel Kay.

Second Row: Adam Magro, Tristan Shine, Thomas Lau, Peter Paterakis, Bill Kalimanis, John Drake, Adi Rotem, Brenden Seeto.

Front Row: Shane Carter, Christopher Townsend, Neophytos Charalambous, Jim Galanos, Andrew Black, Steven Marquette, Oscar Berger, Faisal Alamgir, Warren Smith.



CLASS 7S

Back Row: Dimar Lavy, Sidney Wong, Shane Byron, Damien James, Daniel Litinetsky.

Third Row: Sean Davis, John Callaghan, Andrew Mourd, Andreas Djapouras, Ashley Jurd.

Second Row: Marios Georgiou, Sean Lee, Pandellis Tsomis, Lajos Illich, Justin Philip, Frederic Le Febvre, Michael Zorbas, Thomas Maher.

Front Row: Leo Makhlin, Steven Karakitsos, Roger Hancock, Brendan Rooney, Andrew Harvey, Joel Sternberg, Anthony Perl, Glenn Schulze, Avi Vorchheimer.

DEBATING

DEBATING MASTER'S REPORT 1983

Four achievements highlight the centenary year in debating; the senior team won the Hume Barbour Trophy for Year 12 students; Mark Swivel won the National Final of the Plain English Speaking Award and the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition; and Mark was also named captain of the N.S.W. debating team.

The victory in the Hume Barbour competition was especially satisfying both from the point of view of the school and that of the boys in the team. The Hume Barbour Trophy was first contested in 1931 and between then and 1978 Sydney High won the trophy twelve times. In the past three years High reached the final twice only to be beaten each time. This year Andrew Klein, Ron Malek, Mark Swivel and Greg Wilson did not falter and the bronze trophy now sits in the foyer. The record of these four boys is remarkable. They have now been undefeated in State Education Department competitions for three years and in successive years they have won the Teasdale Cup, the Karl Cramp Trophy and now the Hume Barbour Trophy. This is the first time that this has been achieved in High's history and may well be the first time it has been achieved by any schoolboy team. It is worth writing that these boys are not just outstanding debaters but have always been a credit to the School in their behaviour, have led the junior debaters inspiringly and have given me every assistance throughout the year. I have been proud to have worked with them.

This has been a special year for Mark Swivel. Mark's debating skills won him selection in the N.S.W. debating team and his leadership qualities were recognised when he was named as the team's captain. Mark, who began public speaking, as distinct from debating, only last year, also scored an exciting win in the national final of the Plain English Speaking Award. He will now compete in England in the International final of this competition. Mark's other achievement was his victory in the annual G.P.S. public speaking contest, the Lawrence Campbell Oratory competition. This is the first time a Sydney High student has won the contest since 1956.

The boys won these competitions because of their clear thinking and their speaking skills, but on their behalf I would like to thank the supporters, especially among their fellow Year 12 students, who encouraged them by their attendance at many debates and especially at the finals. Alex Broun and Anthony Porthouse substituted capably when regular team members were unavailable.

Year 11 teams competed in the Karl Cramp, Commonwealth Bank and G.P.S. competitions. The Karl Cramp team slipped once and were eliminated at the zone level. The Commonwealth Bank team reached the state quarter-final only to lose to Nepean High. After a slow start to the season the G.P.S. team began to show their skills and finished in the top half of the competition. Once again the boys presented Sydney High in the best possible light and are to be commended for their reliability and cheerful approach. They grew in confidence and maturity with each debate.

The most successful team in official G.P.S. competition came from Year 10. The 10A team lost only two debates and finished second in the competition. Success was anticipated of this team in the Teasdale Cup competition but unfortunately they were defeated in a regional semi-final by a very good team from Sydney Girls' High. We wish the girls every success in the later stages of this competition. I thank Mr. Cameron for his help with this team.

Junior debating continued to flourish. The number of teams increased to six in Year 9, four in year 8 and three in year 7. All junior forms have the potential to produce fine senior teams and the boys trained and debated enthusiastically. Team positions were consistently altered and the boys gained valuable experience by speaking in different positions.

Sydney High debating teams have had great competitive success over the past four years. This can be attributed to the general enthusiasm and spirit of the boys involved but it would have been difficult to achieve without the tolerance and help of many people within the School and impossible without the friendly willingness of the parents to help on Friday evenings.

Mr. B. Emery.

FIRST GRADE DEBATING

There is no doubt that this year's S.H.S. First Grade debating team stunned all and sundry with its persuasively cynosural acts of rhetorical thaumaturgy. The lads, under the hirsute pedagogy of the venerable Brook Emery, Esq., formed a tight yet somehow flexible galactic conglomeration of oratorical stars who were to strike fear into all concerned with this pastime which has forever epitomised the dialectic excesses of the bourgeoisie. Those guilty of intent to and the performance of debating in the 1983 centenary Firsts included such legendary iconoclasts as Andrew "Can you explain that again" Klein; Ron "That be the Devil's argument" Malek; Mark "The metaphysically equivocal" Swivel; Greg "The not-so-ephemeral appendage" Wilson; and the punctilious part-timer, Alex "You angry young man" Broun. Quite sincerely the season was extremely enjoyable and, once again, most successful. Although the Lovat Shield remained at its traditionally Jesuitical abode, the Hume Barbour Trophy at last returned to High after a five year absence.

Friday night at the debating this year was a generally pleasant, yet typically pseudo-intellectual distraction from reality. The season began with a trial against the Red Beret brigade from Cranbrook. The contest was fairly uninspiring and failed to prime the High contingent for the following week's seriousness. Nonetheless the colourful Cranbrook headgear proved a somewhat incongruous concession to the proletarian element of the audience — which by the way did not include Mr. Steven Salmon.

On 10th June the first G.P.S. round saw us opposed to the academicians from College Street, Sydney Grammar, in an event now ignominiously lost to history as the Centenary Debate. All that can really be said here is that we were lucky that such debates occur only once

every hundred years. The audience almost resembled a crowd for once, but rumour has it that many onlookers expressed concern at having been taken for a ride through a mire of bourgeois falsity. Needless to say Grammar won, and deservedly so, being the less rusty of the teams.

The second debate, against Shore, was won convincingly by High after a return to form. Klein stopped joking around; Malek started; and Swivel produced the first cake analogy of the season. It was these qualities which precipitated the gushing praise which poured forth from Mr. John Hamilton, Q.C., our sagacious adjudicator, and an illustrious Old Boy.

Finally, on 24th June, 1983, the clash — fixture — event — confrontation — debate of the season we had all been waiting for took place at the Jesuit enclave of St. Ignatius College, Riverview. Despite our previous loss, by the Lord Meagher's own admission, it was still High that posed the greatest threat to the legitimacy of Riverview's G.P.S. domination. If there were great expectations of a dry, intellectually oriented contest then they were thoroughly dispelled by nine entertaining speeches. Adjudicator Wellington later described the spectacle as a "shameless indulgence by Messrs Meagher and Swivel in a sophisticated version of kiss and tell". Nothing could be further from falsehood. The imbibing capacities of the Riverview captain and the intimate confessions of High's were revealed, much to the amusement of the audience. Messrs Klein and Dwyer, third speakers, also indulged in some character assassination — that is of their respective first speakers. Mr. Klein, not at all suspicious of Mr. Swivel's arrogance, asserted that his team mate knew little of life's loneliness — as he had "heaps o' mates". Debates often delve into the realm of fantasy. Ultimately Riverview was victorious, largely due to Lord Meagher's inability to become lost in the confusion of humour. The G.P.S. competition was now seemingly lost.

The debate against King's was mildly amusing as Mr. Malek returned to humorous form. The result was a fairly easy win. Against Newington, High debated without regulars Malek and Klein, but rather with the didactic duo of Wilson and Broun, who were to accompany the not at all self-indulgent Swivel. The evening was memorable for the erudition of the new High lads and the gastronomic gyrations of the Germanic Newington third speaker. Unfortunately Mr. Cass's judgement was dubious, despite his taste in women. Difficulty simply arose from Mr. Cass's profound inability to interfacially relate to the High speakers.

The penultimate debate of the G.P.S. season took place at the humble residence of St. Joseph's Hunters Hill. Joey's were brilliantly ponderous and produced a pleasant argument based almost entirely upon Ancient History. Mr. Hamilton, Q.C., returned to the fray that evening and witnessed what he described as "the inexorable star quality" of Mr. Swivel; "the sweet reasonableness" of Mr. Klein and the disappearance of Mr. Broun down the "figurative plughole", via the well-traversed "intellectual vortex". Finally the debate went to High despite our protruding anomaly — and a good time was had by some.

The final debate of the G.P.S. season was held in the cosy and intimate Scots' College Astrodome, Bellevue Hill. The evening undoubtedly belonged to the quotation ridden Mr. Malek who was determined to finish his G.P.S. career in a blaze of glory, or else he

would "fall like an ocean upon the court" — or so he told us. Mr. Malek's exposition of the emblematic and cauchemar aspects of social realism was most edifying. Other notable features of the debate were the most amazing piece of rebuttal ever produced by an S.H.S. speaker, courtesy of Mr. A. Klein; the dulcet tones of Mr. James Lucas; and the omnipresence of the High Debating Groupies who were joined on the evening by the Klein family ensemble. The debate was eventually won by High, a victory which assured us of a creditable, although disappointing, third place. However never let it be said that we did not enjoy getting there. Besides, as Winston Churchill was supposed to have said just after lunch on 12th June, 1943, "I don't want to achieve immortality through my debating . . . I want to achieve it through not dying."

The C.H.S. competition, although not as enjoyable or metaphysically satisfying, was clearly more successful. The zone rounds went fairly quickly as High defeated J. J. Cahill, Matrville, and Randwick Girls. The Regional Quarter against Strathfield Girls was confusing enough to create problems and the Semi against S.G.H.S. was just plain confusing. The only remarkable feature of the latter, apart from the Girls' amazingly equivocal definition, was Madame Jacquie's attempted comic assassination of Mr. G. Wilson — it was very in. The regional final against Sylvania almost saw an end to S.H.S. hegemony until the veritable pot-pourri of rebuttal finally emerged from the caverns of Mr. Klein's inner consciousness to seize victory for us at the death.

Thus, after successes at State level in the previous two years, high again had the chance of winning the C.H.S. championship. The State Semi-Final had us opposed to Killarney Heights. The proposition was "That we should set our watches by the Public Clock", and this obviously invited a discussion of the decadence and homosexuality of the twilight days of Ancient Greece, care of Mr. Klein, and our coach doesn't even teach Ancient History! Anyway, after solid argument from Mr. Malek and the allegation of bosh from Mr. Swivel, victory was guaranteed and, once again, we had made the State Final.

As it turned out the Hume Barbour Trophy was ultimately contested by S.H.S. and Holroyd High — as it had been in 1982. After the controversy surrounding last year's debate, a spirit of "revanche", such as has not been seen since Versailles, filled the air as the hour drew near. Fortunately the team had prepared brilliantly throughout the week prior to the showdown as Coach Emery took us through a vigorous programme of tongue and larynx exercises — so we were more than ready to retrieve the coveted, prestigious, quite nice, glorious, slightly ostentatious but not-at-all bourgeois old trophy.

When it got down to brass tacks we had the privilege to negate the proposition "That there are too many splinters climbing the ladder of success". Mr. A. Klein, in startlingly smarmy and eloquent form, began the assault for High and, most importantly, won the voluminous praise of that phantom typist and doyen of S.H.S. debating groupies — Mrs. Scribner. From his habit of second speaker Mr. R. Malek displayed the bad taste and good humour which has earned him the disdain of many an adjudicator, but also the vital laughter of many an awestruck audience. During the final speech from the opposition, we had finally established what was really wrong with their case, and this telling discovery was revealed in Mr. Swivel's summation. Ultimately Holroyd's scandalous attempt

to lead the innocent High lads up the Windsor Road to Baulkham Hills was detected as fraudulent by the adjudicators — and the Trophy returned to High. There was much jubilation; Mr. Emery's characteristic comment seemed to capture the moment when he said: "Well done, fellas, Three State Championships — not bad!"

Of course, the many words of thanks must be set down for posterity. First and above all, the team would like to express its appreciation of the efforts of our coach, Mr. N. W. Emery, B.A. Dip.Ed. As the man is one of the few people involved in N.S.W debating who is actually organised — he must be a genius! Mr. Emery has always viewed his contribution with excruciating self-deprecation — for reasons known only to his "bucolic" self. However, apart from being a terrific bloke and a fine fellow, his tutelage has ensured that this team never slipped into the abyss of complacency or suffered the excesses of a rabid or fanatical mentor. Thanks to Mr. Emery debating could always be fun and healthy, if not entirely unpretentious or bourgeois. Besides we know of no other man who could have tolerated the ravings of a delirious, post-debate Ron Malek. This team, and High debating as a whole, owes a great deal to the enthusiasm, patience and ability of this man.

Generally the team would also like to thank all those who have advised or helped us over the years — which includes such High debating stalwarts as Mr. Patrick Fair, Mr. Phillip Green and Mr. Steven Salmon. Thanks, of course, must also go to our loyal and ubiquitous Groupies and the various blow-ins who frequented our debates.

After three State Championships, an undefeated run in the G.P.S. in Year 9, and Mr. A. Klein's victory in the 1980 Singles Debating Competition, this group of debaters can proudly and sincerely say that debating at High has been a marvellous experience.

Finally, on reflection, we would like to thank fate for being so kind to us. We also hope that our success will help to encourage the present debating renaissance at the School, and last of all, thank you Sydney High School for the opportunity, and the great memories we now treasure.

Mark Swivel, Captain of Debating.

HUME BARBOUR ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

At this moment in time we find ourselves in a somewhat paradoxical situation, or oxymoronic as some people might say. Because, for us, this is both a very happy and very sad moment.

We're obviously very happy to win our third consecutive State Championship and to do so in the Centenary Year of Sydney Boys' High. But more than that, as debaters we can feel happy to know that we've done our best and tried our hardest, and win or lose, that's what really matters.

But coming to the end of our last official debate in Year 12, it suddenly becomes very apparent to us what exactly it is we're about to lose, and for that reason, this is also a very sad moment for us. Debating is, after all, the only extra-curricular activity I know of that actually uses the education that we're here for. Apart from being

one of the few truly friendly forms of competition, debating gives the children of the state a chance to express themselves, and to express themselves more effectively, using, as I said, the education that they have been given. Through debating, they learn the art of communication. At a time when debating at this level seems to be under some kind of threat, we sincerely hope that it continues in its present form for many years to come.

As we now know how valuable debating is to us, we find ourselves grateful for everything it has given us, and for our chance to participate over the years. So to all you junior debaters out there, I'd like to say enjoy it while you can, and to everyone else; to our friends and supporters; to our reserves Anthony and Alex; to all the debaters and ex-debaters; to the coaches, teachers, and headmasters who've been involved; thank you.

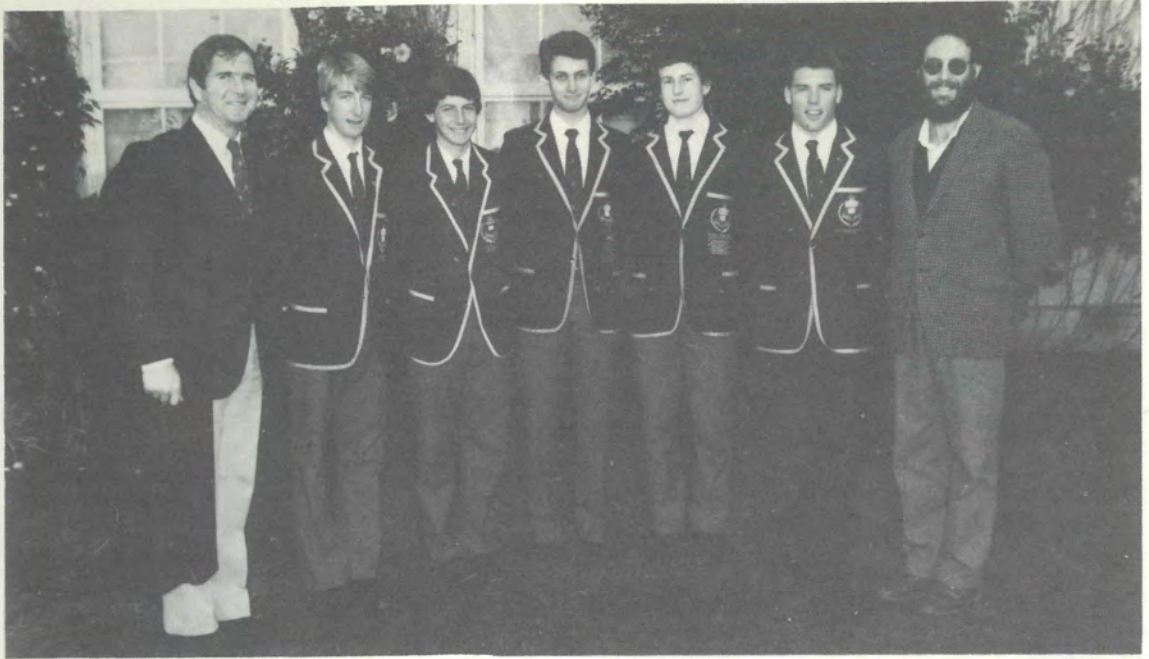
I must also take this opportunity to say a very special word of thanks to our coach Mr. Emery. I sat up late last night trying to think of a way in which I could express our gratitude to him, and I think the fact that I was left with nothing to say demonstrates the extent to which we feel indebted to him. Mr. Emery proved to us that no matter how much potential a team has, it is nothing without direction, and he gave us the direction we needed to give us our great successes.

So to all of you, but especially to our coach Mr. Emery, thank you very much.

Greg Wilson, 4th Speaker, Team Advisor.



Mr. Justice Michael Kirby presents Mark Swivel with his trophies after the State Final of the Plain English Speaking Award.



YEAR 12 DEBATING

M. R. Outterside (Headmaster), G. Wilson, R. Malek, M. Swivel, A. Klein, A. Broun, Mr. B. Emery (Coach).



The First Grade Debating Team with the Hume Barbour Trophy.

YEAR ELEVEN DEBATING

The year 1983 saw the enlightening and the evolution of the Second Grade Debating side into a vivacious well versed and entertaining team of speakers who will hit the fortunes of First Grade Debating in 1984 like a beam of light from a laser of rhetoric perfection.

In the G.P.S. competition the team ended equal fourth — a marked improvement on previous years. After a hesitant and unlucky start we ended up winning three of the last four debates with a new-found spurt of debating finesse. In those last weeks there was a real sense of enjoyment and fulfilment. The team members were confident in themselves and each other, and we hope to carry on this same winning form in next year.

The David Verco team was extremely successful making their way to the State Quarter Final only to be beaten by Nepean High.

The C.H.S. Competition, the Karl Cramp, was the dark cloud in the season. With high hopes, the team "muffed up" their zone, due to one disappointing display against Matraville. We will have to pull up the socks next year. This effort was a far cry from the winners of last year, this year's First Grade, and being the holders of the trophy, we were bitterly unhappy about that showing. On a brighter note, we can say it was a season of great experience, one that points to an extremely successful year next year. There is certainly the potential in the speakers, and the cross-section of characters in the team which gives us an added advantage.

Player Profiles

Dav Sperling: Dav, the stalwart of this debating side, had a reputation which preceded him wherever he went. His experience and effervescent style were an integral part in the formation of the team. His place was sorely missed when he departed to further his endeavours in America.

Paul Ronfeldt: Paul was often chastised for his rather aggressive style in his attack of the opposition. He was always the logician and the calm presence in the prep

room. Who will ever forget his "love for very young girls" that he revealed at the Newington debate? Paul was present in all winning debates. Was he the winning formula?

Simon Klimt: Simon, another of the originals, left an impression on the audience every time with his flamboyant and resonant refutation in his third speaking position every Friday night. He made an unforgettable friendship with an unfortunate Chairman at Newington and also earned a reputation for his humour, and joker style.

John Hempton: John, a transfer from Scots', was an undeniable gain in the ranks of our debating. What does John find in lying on tables, crawling under tables and the occasional headbutt in the prep room? One will never know. John's presence certainly added flavour and spice which gave the team a definite edge on the other teams.

Mark Adams: Mark was forever the serious man of the team; consequently he was always the one to keep his cool and good sense no matter how sticky the situations were. So often when a topic seemed totally nonsensical or all appeared lost for our side Mark would come out and clarify things and in doing so saved the day. His debating style developed and then flourished as the season progressed and as our G.P.S. first and reply speaker he formed the linchpin of our year's debating lineup. In next year's 1984 season Mark's methodical reasoning and occasional flashes of humour will certainly be an essential feature of any measure of success we may be fortunate enough to obtain.

Now come the thanks. Of course, Mr. Emery who is the cornerstone to debating at Sydney High — we are greatly indebted to him for his coaching, encouragement and his dedication. To the small band of spectators — it was tremendous to have such loyal followers. To the parents and to the helpers who set up the suppers and delicious delights — thank you. The scene is set for a sunny future.

M. Adams and P. Ronfeldt.



YEAR ELEVEN DEBATING

Left to Right: S. Klimt, P. Ronfeldt, I. Jacob, Mr. B. Emery (Coach), J. Hempton, M. Adams, D. Sperling.

YEAR TEN DEBATING

This year saw the awakening of a once dormant force from within the School — this blinding force was the Third Grade (10A) debating team. This band of stalwarts, after an unstable launching of the season, (two losses in the first three debates) annihilated five of the G.P.S. "big boys" in a row, to finish a clear second in the competition. This team was boosted early in the season by some new blood, in the person of Murray Ward. His prep-room sense, and the experience of "Blank"-ah Conolly, together with the "biggest boy" of them all, Scott Mason, made a winning combination. This team, with the addition of "new line a minute" McCrudden are Teasdale Cup Zone Premiers, and are set to go further.

The inclusion of an excellent debater with loads of experience (Peter McCrudden) got the 10B team firing as well, but they were hampered by injuries throughout the season. The other four members were "Mr. Cool" Graham, Drew "Thirty-words-a-minute" Tanner, Leonard "Yes-well" Coster, and Brian Sloman, whose style can only be described as dramatic.

Our thanks go to Mr. Emery whose tremendous efforts are largely unrecognised, and also to the mums who helped at home debates.

Scott Mason.

YEAR NINE DEBATING

The 1983 G.P.S. debating season has been the most fruitful yet for our form. With six, and at times seven, teams the only problem was that it was not always possible to arrange a debate for everyone. Occasionally one team would debate as 10C's, but even then there were byes.

After starting the season on the right foot — three wins, and one loss to Grammar — we went on to many more victories. Everyone's debating skills have increased considerably, and this was the main reason for our success. But we also had our fair share of luck. At the last debate, against Scots', a certain Richard McHugh arrived with only ten minutes to prepare, switched with Tommy Gyenes to third speaker, and the team still won. There were some good performances by the old hands too: Nye "What case are we?" Perram, Geoff Bloom (who is delivering some of the best reply speeches to be heard), and Ben Pearson (who always gets the best speech, by his own admission), just to name a few.

We are all looking forward to next season, especially the Joeys debate, to avenge the few losses of this year, and to enjoy our debating as much as possible.

Richard McHugh.



YEAR TEN DEBATING

Left to Right: R. Graham, P. McCrudden, M. Ward, S. Mason, L. Coster, D. Tanner, Mr. B. Emery (Coach).



YEAR NINE DEBATING

Back Row: R. McHugh, T. Gyenes, B. Pearson.

Second Row: A. Cheetham, S. Ezekiel, S. Molitorisz, N. Seemann, C. Lynam, B. Oquist, Mr. B. Emery (Coach).

Front Row: S. Maher, C. Jones, N. Perram, G. Bloom, D. Travers, G. Dolphin, P. Beazley.

YEAR EIGHT DEBATING

The season for Year Eight Debating cannot be said to have been completely as desired. Our results were less exciting than the debating itself (adjudicators see things differently)!

We learnt many things:
 Newington is at Stanmore.
 St. Joseph's is at Hunters Hill.
 Sacha Wong resides in Glebe (somewhere)!
 Nine debaters can be transported in relative comfort in Mr. Emery's car (relative to ten people, that is).

We still believe that debating is an art.
 A. R. Bell, D. Blackman, G. Buchanan, D. Chu, P. G. Cumines, A. V. P. Lynam, A. Marshall, T. G. Phan, J. W. Waugh, M. Wong, S. Wong (no relation!), Mr. N. W. Emery.

YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

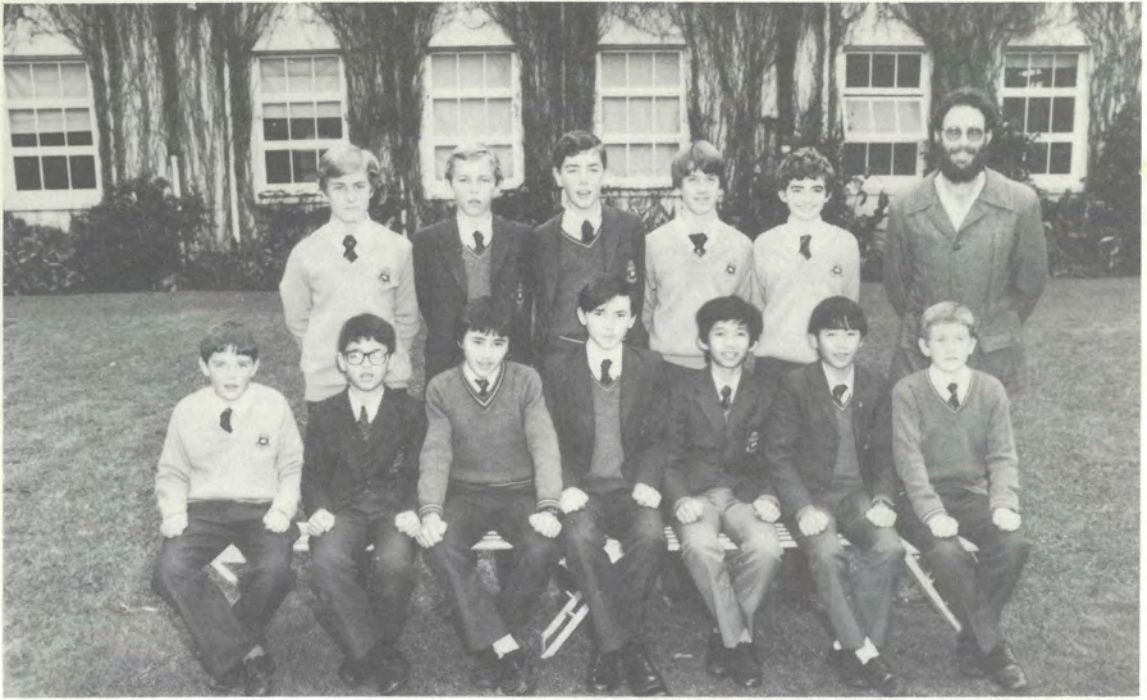
The Year Seven debaters really enjoyed this season, which was great fun and a good experience.

The trio of M. Bloom, A. Philips and R. Ward won the five debates in which they competed. They also entered the Eisteddfod, but were unfortunately knocked out in the first round.

The other debaters, D. Blasi, D. Webb, B. Sebel, M. Ingram and M. Coles, had an unlucky season with sickness and confusion adding to their losses, but they were able to win against Newington. They also entered the Eisteddfod but were forced to withdraw due to sickness.

We all appreciated and benefited from the training and encouragement of Mr. Emery, and what with the three newcomers who have recently joined us, we are all looking forward to the 1984 season.

Anthony Philips, Russel Ward.



YEAR EIGHT DEBATING

*Back Row: P. Lynam, D. Blackman, J. Waugh, A. Marshall, P. Byrne, Mr. B. Emery (Coach).
Front Row: G. Buchanan, S. Wong, M. Wong, P. Cumines, T. Phan, D. Chu, A. Bell.*



YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

Ben Sebel, Malaki Coles, Dimitri Blasi, Russell Ward, Anthony Philips, Michael Bloom, Mr. B. Emery (Coach).

DEBATING RESULTS

G.P.S. COMPETITION

Opponent	Subject:	That
Grammar	Our country is in the very best of hands. Firsts (L), Seconds (L), Thirds (L), 10B (L), 10C (L), 9A (W), 9B (W), 9C (L). The computer is a curse. 8A (L), 8B (L), 7A (L), 7B (W).	
Shore	Youth should not be wasted on the young. Firsts (W), Seconds (L), 12B (L), Thirds (W), 10B (W). The youth of today has it too easy. 9A (W). Saying it is more effective than writing it. 8A (W), 7A (L), 7B (W).	
St. Ignatius	It is lonely at the top. Firsts (L), Seconds (W), Thirds (L).	
King's	The bubble is about to burst. Firsts (W), Seconds (L), Thirds (W), 10B (W) We are slaves to technology. 9A (W), 9B (W), 9C (W), 9D (W). The conservationist is a luxury we can no longer afford. 8A (W), 8B (L), 7A (W), 7B (L).	
Newington	Talk back radio is a mental health hazard. Firsts (L), Seconds (L), Thirds (W), 10B (L), 10C (W) Honesty is the worst policy. 9A (L), 9B (W), 9C (W), 8A (L), 8B (W). Children should be seen and not heard. 7A (W), 7B (W).	
St. Joseph's	Greater security leaves us less secure. Firsts (W), Seconds (W), Thirds (W), 10B (W). We should look to the past. 9A (L), 9B (L), 9C (L), 9D (W). When in Rome do as the Romans do. 8A (W), 8B (L), 8C (L). Honesty is the worst policy. 7A (L), 7B (L).	
Scots	Open government is weak government. Firsts (W), Seconds (W), Thirds (W) Sport is mimic warfare. 10B (W), 9A (L), 9B (W) Age is no handicap. 8A (W), 8B (W), 7A (L), 7B (W).	

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION COMPETITIONS

HUME BARBOUR COMPETITION (Year 12)

Round	Opponent	Subject:	That	Result
1	Randwick Girls	Television is the opiate of the masses.		W
2	J. J. Cahill	Nuclear energy is the answer.		W
3	Matraville	Things have never been better.		W
Inter-Zone	Strathfield G.H.	The humanities mean more to Australia than technology.		W
Reg. Semi.	Sydney Girls	Life has lost its bite.		W
Reg. Final	Sylvania	We should get with the strength.		W
State Semi.	Killarney Heights	We should set our watches by the public clocks.		W
State Final	Holroyd	There are too many splinters climbing the ladder of success		W

KARL KRAMP COMPETITION (Year 11)

Round	Opponent	Subject:	That	Result
1	Bye			—
2	J. J. Cahill	Science is leading us to disaster.		W
3	Matraville	We are slaves to technology.		L
4	Maroubra Bay	A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.		W

COMMONWEALTH BANK COMPETITION (Year 11)

Round	Opponent	Subject:	That	Result
1	Trinity	Conservationists are blind to progress.		W
2	Newington	The mass media subvert the process of law.		W
3	C.B.H.S. Lewisham	The computer is taking over.		W
State Q/Final	Nepean	This is the age of mediocrity.		L

TEASDALE CUP COMPETITION (Year 10)

Round	Opponent	Subject:	That	Result
1	Newtown	The average Australian couldn't care less.		W
2	Matraville	We are prisoners of a materialistic society.		W
3	Cleveland St.	Forfeit		W
Inter-Zone	Fort St.	It is better to travel hopefully than to arrive.		W
Reg. Semi	Sydney Girls	Australia is a nation.		L

CENTENARY REPORTS



CENTENARY COMMITTEE

Back Row: C. Lynam, M. Ward, S. Mason, M. Webb.
Front Row: N. Perram, M. Adams, Miss P. Noller, R. McMorrow, P. Varvaressos.



CENTENARY OPEN DAY

After many months of organising, and lots of talk about the events of the Centenary Year, the Sydney High Open Day arrived on 13th August.

It was a very successful day in the sense that many thousands of the Schools' guests were enthralled and entertained by many displays and events staged by both the boys and girls throughout the day. Comments from visitors clearly indicated the overwhelming success of the function.

Old Boys, Old Girls, current students, families, and invited guests were able to inspect the grounds, visit the buildings where there were displays connected with each subject area, take a Devonshire tea in the quadrangle, browse through archives, listen to music from the choir, concert band, and orchestra, hear a debate, see excerpts from the classic play "The Frogs", see an exhibition basketball match . . . the list goes on and on. The number and variety of exhibits and displays was a tribute to the dedication of pupils, parents and teachers who contributed.

The high point of the day was the official ceremony. Special guests from every facet of the Schools' families, and the wider community, together with an audience that covered the flat, welcomed the Guest of Honour, The Hon. N. K. Wran, Premier of New South Wales. Mr. Wran inspected a Guard of Honour provided by the Cadet Unit, and later spoke of the significance of the contributions of these two original high schools to the development of our state. Before moving off to inspect the displays Mr. Wran started the Centenary Chariot Race, which provided a spectacle of thrills and spills for the large crowd.

All the many people who contributed to the organisation of the Open Day were particularly gratified by the great numbers of people who attended, thereby making it a most memorable occasion.

CENTENARY BIRTHDAY ASSEMBLY

On 5th October, 1983, the School celebrated its birthday week with an assembly in the Great Hall. It was a highly successful event and all present enjoyed themselves, and will remember the day for many years.

The assembly began at 10.00 a.m. after an early roll-call during which all the boys signed their names on sheets which will later be bound into a book. The official party consisted of our special guest Mr. Norman May, Old Boy and ABC commentator, guests from various groups within the School's family, subject masters, the Acting Headmaster, Mr. J. Hurst, Miss Shackley, and our master of ceremonies, "Chairman Mal" Aikman. Unfortunately the Headmaster was prevented from attending by illness.

Malcolm made the introductory remarks of welcome to the guests and students during which he explained that the 5th October had been chosen for the celebration as it lay between the 1st, when students were enrolled in 1883, and the 8th, when Sir George Reid officially opened the School so many years ago. The Concert Band played two loud and brassy pieces, "Instant Concert" and "One", which were well received by the audience.

Mr. May, Malcolm, and Mr. Hurst then proceeded down the centre aisle to where the principal birthday cake had been strategically placed at the junction point. Candles spelling "100" were lit, and the people cheered and pressed forward to see the three men cut the cake. This was followed by the most stirring rendition of the School Song that I have had the pleasure of hearing.

The Concert Band again took the limelight to perform three old favourites, "New York, New York", "The Theme from the Greatest American Hero", and the march from "The Dambusters". Murray Ward,

representing the Students' Centenary Committee then mounted the dais to explain how a collection of fifty cents from each boy had been used to purchase a large (1200 x 900) framed photograph of all the boys. His speech included a short poem, and concluded with the unveiling of the photograph which now hangs in the main foyer. Mr. Hurst, in thanking the School for the gift, remarked how particularly apt it was.

The assembled company was then treated to a musical interlude from the Year 12 Tabernacle Choir and Male Voice Ensemble (complete with party hats), who raised the roof with "If You Love Norman May Clap Your Hands!" Needless to say there was tumultuous clapping. Malcolm Aikman introduced the Guest of Honour with a short summary of his days at Sydney High, and his broadcasting career, after which Mr. May rose to deliver his occasional address, to the sound of rousing applause and chants of "Norman". His speech, though quite short, was very good. He spoke of his less well known exploits at High, and of how the air raid shelters were a large part of the School routine in the war years. He went on to describe the difficulties he faced in his first broadcast of the Bathurst motor races, and concluded by pointing out how one should always "have a go", and not simply give up before attempting to rise to challenges.

When presented with a Centenary tie and pair of cuff links by Mark Adams, Mr. May immediately put on the tie, amidst loud cheering and clapping. In his short speech of acceptance Mr. May seemed quite moved, and spoke of the great honour he felt in being invited to this function, considering "the many more worthy Old Boys".

The last musical item was of an historical nature and took the form of a song, especially written for the occasion by Mr. H. Charles. (The text of the song appears below.) By the end of eleven verses the whole assemblage was joining in the choruses.



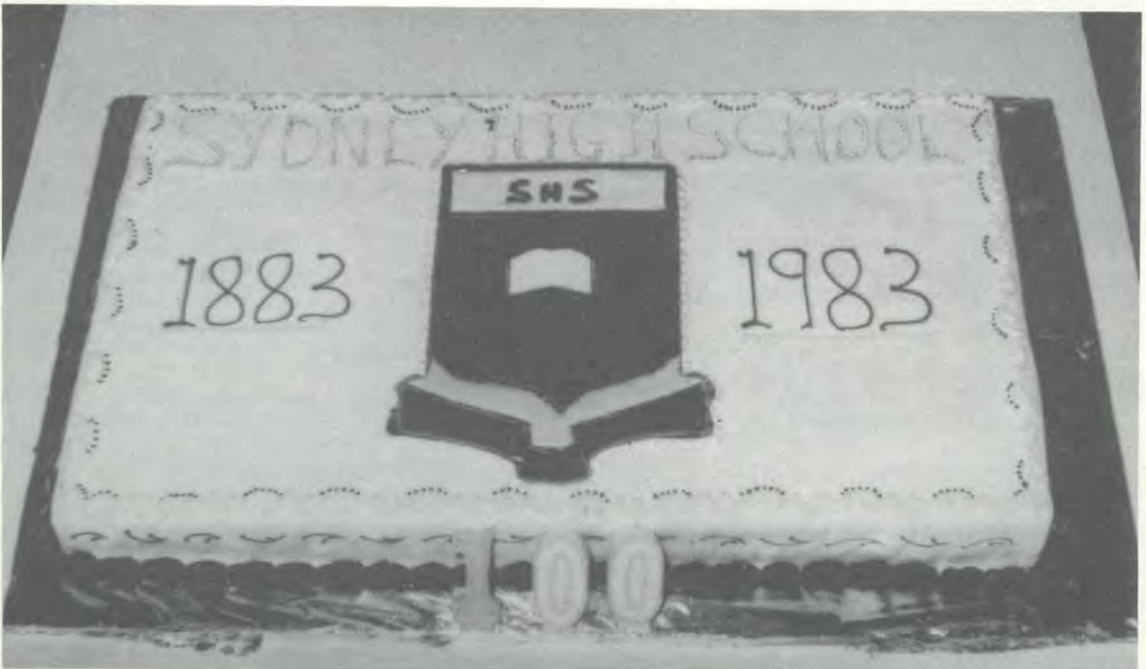
Mr Norman May.

After Chairman Mal had thanked the guests for their attendance the Official Party adjourned to the Common Room for morning tea, and the boys were handed their pieces of birthday cake as they left the hall. The birthday assembly had been a great success!

The Centenary Committee would like to thank several people in particular for their assistance, which made the day the success it was. Firstly we thank Miss Noller for her work and patience, and secondly the Ryde Catering School for the excellent work they did in producing our birthday cakes. Mr. Charles and Mr. Williams deserve our thanks for their fine musical presentations, as do the many mothers who helped cut the cakes.

Let us hope that our School sees many more such successful birthday assemblies.

Murray Ward, Centenary Committee.



Hundredth Birthday Cake.



"First Formers"

CENTENARY BIRTHDAY SONG

Now let me tell you all about a famous school
founded back in 1883;
it is, we calculate, the oldest High School in the State,
and this year it is our centenary.

In classroom and on playingfield we've made a name
for determination when put to the test:
we may not always win, but believe me that's no sin,
for what's important is to strive to do one's best.

CHORUS

*It's to Sydney High that our song is dedicated,
a school of which we are justly proud:
our noble tradition goes back 100 years
and **Veritate et Virtute** is our code.*

*We will strive to emulate and match the fine
achievements*

attained by those who have gone before;

*and every generation, in years to come,
will learn to wear*

the Chocolate and Blue with utmost pride.

Our history began at Castlereagh Street:
the same building housed both girls and boys;
but after 9 years we did go to Mary Ann Street Ultimo —
we left the girls to all that dust and noise.

Then in 1921 the girls moved to Moore Park
to occupy the space left by the zoo:

Taronga Park now cares for elephants and lions
and bears,

but here they left some rare and exotic birds.

But the Ultimo experiment has a bad mistake,
too cramped and uncongenial and stark:

and so it was our fate that in 1928

the boys too moved out here to Moore Park.

CHORUS

The Girls' School always kept its own identity
and strictly forbade any contact with boys at all;
to make quite sure of that they built a great fence
on the flat —

all Sydney knew it as the Berlin Wall.

One famous girls' headmistress was once heard to say
to the group of girls caught talking to some boys:

"If you must go on like this, then I simply must insist
that you kindly take your uniforms off first!"

But the Cold War between East and West began
to thaw,

and sometime in the early '70's

down came the Berlin Wall, the Flat became

a free-for-all;

now we learn much more out there than in PD.

CHORUS

In the good old days discipline was most severe;
Messrs Saxby and Killip ruled with divine behest.

If they smelt smoke on your breath,

you risked almost instant death,

and dirty shoes earned Six of the Best.

Offensive boys were made to stand in wind and rain

spouting Latin to Apollo Belvedere;

but today if you do wrong, you'll be smartly sent along

to the library for some discipline severe.

CHORUS

The past 100 years produced some great Old Boys:

Sir Roden, Sir Charles and Sir Frederick Deer;

and we're sure there'll come a day

when we hail Sir Norman May!

(for he deserves to be a Knight or a Peer).

The achievements of Centenary Year have augured well
for a future in which High need have no fears:

Swivel's polished phrase and the Champion 13A's

ensure greatness in our *second* 100 years.

CHORUS (twice)

(Lyrics by Mr. H. Charles.)

CENTENARY SYNAGOGUE COMMEMORATION SERVICE

Following the centenary birthday assembly, sup-
posedly the entire Jewish population of the school
assembled at the Great Synagogue for our answer to
the church service.

The two seniors and about forty juniors who attended
were able to enjoy the first ever recited prayer for The
Sydney High Schools. It was a most awe-inspiring
prayer which certainly appealed to all present (pupils
from both schools and old boys and girls), in each
person's own way.

There were also some heart warming speeches
delivered by Mr. Nagly and Rabbi Apple. Special thanks
must go to all who had a hand in organising this
awesome event that will remain in the hearts of all those
who attended.

(unsigned).

FOUNDATION DAY SERVICE

To commemorate the founding of The Sydney High
Schools, a Service of Thanksgiving was held at St.
Andrew's Cathedral in Sydney on Sunday, 9th October.
This special service replaced the Foundation Day

Service, traditionally held in the Great Hall on a school day in the first week of October.

The congregation was made up of members from the whole school family: students; Old Boys; Old Girls; teachers; the Girls' School Headmistress, Miss Shackley; and the Boys' School Headmaster, Mr. Outterside. As well there were representatives from the Greek Orthodox Church, The Jewish Community, The Uniting Church, and The Roman Catholic Church. Guests included The Hon. R. J. Mulock, Minister for Education (the Guest of Honour); and the Principals of the G.P.S. Schools.

The Most Reverend S. W. B. Robinson, Anglican Archbishop of Sydney, gave the occasional address, in which he described The Sydney High Schools' importance to the State's education system.

The Boys' School Cadet Unit formed a Guard of Honour for the Minister, outside the cathedral, and part of the service was taken up by a presentation and dedication ceremony for the Cadet Unit's splendid new flag.

As part of the service, two choral items, "I Will Sing of My Redeemer" by Donald Mustad and "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" by Handel, were performed splendidly by a choir composed of students from the two schools.

P. Ronfeldt

MY CENTENARY FIRST ELEVEN (1969-1983)

The temptation to select a Sydney High School Centenary First Eleven has proven irresistible, the task most formidable. The teams from 1969-77 have had some very good cricketers, while the period 1978-82, with two G.P.S. premierships, a State Championship in 1980, and runner-up in 1981, can truly be described as a golden age of Sydney High cricket. Finally the School's batting had burgeoned, and teams went in to bat aware that the number eight was nearly as capable as the team's openers. Thus to select a team in our Centenary Year has become a fascinating indulgence for one who has had reasonably close contact with senior cricket since 1968. The accounts of our matches in "The Record" have helped to switch on my mental video replays of events and players, and from these nostalgic flashbacks I have selected my team. In batting order, with one to be omitted depending on conditions, it would be:

A. Lewis (1977-1980), D. Goonesena (1979-1980), G. Errington (1971), P. Carlisle (1971-1972), R. Fetherston (1978-1981), M. Danckert (1978-1980), B. Ramsay (v.c.) (1975-1977), M. Bard (1980-1983), D. Smith (c) (1978-1980), A. Ackerman (1981-1982), M. Hoy (1979-1980), D. Nosworthy (1972-1974).

Alan Lewis and David Goonesena are the outstanding opening pair of the era. In the incredibly tough competition of 1979 they gave the lower order batsmen every chance.

Graeme Errington loved the heat of battle, and became High's first schoolboy state cricketer.

Peter Carlisle, a majestic stroke player, was the team's outstanding batsman of 1972.

Robert Fetherston possessed much of the schoolboy genius of his father, and the greater the occasion the greater he looked as a batsman.

Mark Danckert's powerful batsmanship was a dominating element in the 1980 team.

Bruce Ramsay, a fine keeper, (21 dismissals in the 1977 pre-season competition) also rated highly as a batsman, topping the High batting averages in 1977.

Martin Bard scored over 300 runs for the 1982 premiership team, and reached his excellent schoolboy peak as a left hand medium bowler in 1983, being selected to open the bowling for the G.P.S. First XI.

David Smith was the best leg spinner of the era, and also developed as a tenacious batsman.

Andrew Ackerman was rightly selected as the schoolboy State off-spinner in 1982.

Mark (Max Walker) Hoy was for two seasons the most feared fast-medium in-swing bowler in the G.P.S. An untimely injury ended his very bright prospects of State representation.

David Nosworthy, tall medium-paced outswinger with impeccable length and direction, capped many fine performances for High with 27 wickets in 1974.

So there it is. All have represented the G.P.S., two the State. All except one were magnificent fieldsmen. Rarely did any of these fine schoolboy cricketers falter when the blowtorch was turned to the belly.

An able Second XI to extend this side could well be found. Key players would be G. Webb (c), A. James (keeper-batsman), A. Bard (fast bowler), I. Cooper (batsman-offspinner), I. Bessemo (all-rounder), Bill Lewis (opening bat), and I. Russell (medium in-swing).

The best First XI from 1969 to 1983. Undoubtedly the 1979 team, followed by the 1980 team, and then the closely-knit well-captained 1982 premiers.

Mr. Brian Hodge.

CENTENARY HANDICAP

A wet and windy Easter Saturday saw the running of the Sydney High Handicap. Although the weather was unpleasant, thousands gathered at Randwick to help celebrate our happy one hundred years. They were to be later treated to a further bonus — the Doncaster Handicap, the premier event in the racing calendar.

The view from the Vice-Regal room was splendid and our money was wagered with supreme confidence. For days prior to the race the tip had always been Kashmir Queen, a Randwick specialist and noted mud runner. Easter Saturday, unfortunately, wasn't her day, though I still maintain her second last placing was not as bad as it seemed on paper. She was later reported as having a slight "cough". The race was won by My Sharvain, daylight second.

Impoverished Punter.

1 — 12.30 SYDNEY HIGH CENTENARY HCP, 1200 m

1—17x More Torque CMB (3).....	55.5	8—043 Kashmir Queen DM (5).....	51.5
2—211 Velvet Rocket DM (13).....	55	9—0x3 Obey T (9).....	51
3—x08 Jade Lace TCDM (6).....	54.5	10—187 My Sharvain TD (12).....	51
4—727 Made Mine Dollars (15).....	53.5	11—817 War Less (11).....	51
5—461 Dear Diane (7).....	52.5	12—099 Zaydah M (8).....	51
6—832 Royal Eclipse M (10).....	52	13—847 Glory There (1).....	51
7—983 Bacchetta (M).....	51.5	14—006 Pretty Pine DM 15—000 Karsimone (2).....	51
		DEAR DIANE 1, Velvet Rocket 2, More Torque 3.	

CENTENARY ROWERS REUNION

Over 140 former rowers celebrated our Centenary Year on Friday, 11th March — the night before the S.H.S. Centenary Regatta at Abbotsford. The reunion dinner was held in the Great Hall and for many ex-rowers it provided an opportunity to meet with their former crew members for the first time for many years. Old acquaintances were renewed and the stories of former glories and disasters were told and re-told. The display of rowing memorabilia arranged by the School Librarian, Miss Noller, and the members of the library committee was greatly appreciated by all the attendees as it also provided many happy memories.

Our first year, 1924, was ably represented by Bruce McMillan from the 2nd Four who went on to represent in the winning eights of '25 and '26. Other oarsmen from the 1920s were Bill Hin Gee (1928), Bruce Gardiner (1929) and Frank Bolton (1929). Apologies were received from the legendary stroke Ken Robinson ('24, '25, '26); Charles Morton ('26) and San Stening ('26) (who unfortunately died the day before the reunion).

A strong contingent from the 1930s included Merv Wood ('34), our own Olympic Gold Medallist and several members of the '39 eight who came so close to making G.P.S. rowing history.

The 1940s were also well represented, especially '41 and the winning crews of '44 and '48, which included Warwick Mahoney who flew up from Victoria for the occasion.

The 1950s crews included many representatives from the victorious eights of '53, '57 and '59. Many of these rowers went on to represent N.S.W. and Australia. The '50s contingent also included our furthest visitor Allan May ('56) who was visiting Sydney from Manila, where he is based.

There was a good roll-up from the '60s with '61 being well represented and the '70s attendees included several of our current coaches — Alan Hollington ('72) and Richard Luxford ('76). We were also particularly pleased to see some representatives from the 1980 crews who joined other rowers from the '70s in competing next day for the Old Boys' Four which was won by the '70s crew.

Many apologies were received from the former rowers who could not make it on the evening and these were circulated to the various tables. Hilda Callaway, Allan Callaway's widow, also sent her apologies and also a movie segment of the '59 crew. The School was ably represented by the Headmaster, Mr. R. Outterside; and Rowing Master, Mr. M. Reed; and our Head Coach, Mr. F. Fullerton, also attended and renewed acquaintances amongst the crews he coached in the '70s.

Highlight of the evening was a video history of rowing at High which featured photographs of the winning eights of the 1920s and 1930 and Cinetone newsreel movies of the winning crews of the 1940s and 1950s. Unfortunately, the video of the last winning crew — 1st Four 1976 could not be located at the ABC. The memories, the comradeship, and the pride came back in waves as these races were rowed again. It was great to see the skill and courage of these crews and be reminded again that rowing is High's premier sport.

The only toast of the evening — Sydney High School — was proposed by Mr. A. Barnfield, Director of Sydney High School Rowing Club, and a vote of thanks to the organisers of the evening was moved by Mr. M. Wood.

It was a great evening and raised over \$10,000 in

pledges for the Centenary Fund. Many of the attendees came to the Centenary Regatta the next day and the pride and comradeship must have rubbed off on our current crews as, across the shed, we had our best results for many years. Rowing at High is now one year down a five-year revival programme and with the outstanding rowers we have coming through from our 2nd Eight, Fours, and Juniors, we can all look forward to a return to high-power in rowing!

This evening was such a success that many former rowers have suggested another reunion in 1984 to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of High Rowing!

THE FROGS

... THEY CAME FROM HELL

It was early June and we were all being enthralled by the third person plural passive subjunctive of "I announce", when in rushed Mrs. Reay-Young with her usual insurmountable task. The Year 10 Ancient Greek class is well known for its spontaneity in joining extra-curricular activities, and this year was going to be no exception.

We were to act out a section of Aristophanes' play "The Frogs", and a uniquely professional cast was rallied together, consisting of Robert Graham (Dionysus), Andrew Syros (Aristophanes), Drew Tanner (Xanthias), Peter McCrudden (Charon), and Richard Wilson, Steven Marcus, Michael Michalandos, George Karalis, George Maniatis, Cas Liber, and Chris Bell as the musical frogs. With a low budget of ten dollars, a wondrous array of costumes from St. Vincent de Paul, and realistic props from Malabar tip, an enjoyable performance was assured.

On Open Day, 13th August, a packed house attended and the worst was expected. A stunning display of 300 watt desk-lamp lighting by Waggy Cartwright, and a musical score which would make Mr. Williams blush provided the background. The audience was transfixed throughout the whole fifteen minute performance, and when it came to an end (after thirteen encores), Joey Nicholls, our technical manager, had to literally pry them from the library. Many onlookers offered to pay for our services, and one even announced that it was the greatest musical ever. The performance was later overshadowed by the spectacle of our own Year 10 chariot, the "Pink Crayon", crossing the finish line first.

The whole cast would like to thank Mrs. Reay-Young for her efforts, and to announce that next year the Year 11 Ancient Greek class will be presenting "The Rocky Horror Show"... I can hardly wait to see Peter McCrudden in tights and Robert Graham in leather.

Michael Michalandos, Year 10.

S.B.H.S. CENTENARY CUP

Nineteen eighty-three, the Centenary Year of Sydney Boys' High School was marked by many important functions none more prestigious than the well advertised S.B.H.S. Centenary Golf Challenge. The teams for the initial encounter were the Year 12 Locals (Aikman and Russell) vs. The Repeats (Holmes and Jowett). The Repeats looked very much the team to beat after convincingly defeating the highly regarded Old Boys pair of Goldman and Galea, in the warm-up rounds. Royal Moore Park was chosen as the venue for the first challenge — a long course that would indeed test the ability of every player.

Good Friday 1983:

Jowett hit form early, parring the first while Holmes hit the A.C.I. Glass Factory. Russell and Aikman struggled on the first hole managing only a double bogey. Things looked grim for The Locals. However Jowett's early form was only a flash in the proverbial pan and once the rules were sorted out, The Locals gradually wore down the favoured Repeats. The long Moore Park fairways proved to be conducive to Aikman's big hitting game. With four holes to play The Locals held a six stroke lead and proceeded to cruise to victory with consummate ease winning by two strokes despite a late charge by The Repeats. Thus The Locals captured the non-existent S.B.H.S. Centenary Cup.

The Mr. Givney Best Dressed Award went to the conservative Aikman with his Dave Scribbo chequered trousers, glowing red windcheater and all-purpose hat.

Anzac Day 25/4/83:

The second challenge occurred on Anzac Day at Jowett's home ground, Woollahra Golf Course. Jowett, complaining that he carried the side in the first challenge, arrived at Woollahra sporting a neck brace.

This day saw the formation of a new team, The Blowins (Perica, Scribner) so named for their impromptu decision to enter the Centenary Challenge. The Locals were ready to defend their title with Russell psyching up on "Sons and Daughters" the night before. The Repeats set a fast early pace and after three holes held a six stroke lead. However The Locals fought back and after twelve holes and some niggling hit the front and raced to a three stroke lead. At this stage The Blow-ins were at the very rear of the field despite some hot vocal niggling from Perica. However more niggling by Jowett saw Aikman collapse on the last three holes as he studied the soil profiles in one notable bunker on the last hole. Russell also fell apart and The Repeats convincingly won by six strokes, thus capturing the Centenary Cup for the first time. The Blow-ins finished a respectable third not far behind The Locals.

The St. Vincent de Paul Best-Dressed Award went to Holmes with his pink shorts, long blue socks and his dad's red hat.

Malcolm Aikman, Year 12



The title 'EXCURSIONS' is written in a large, bubbly, outlined font. The word is split across two lines: 'EXCURSIONS' on the top line and 'IONS' on the bottom line. The letters are white with black outlines. Scattered around the text are numerous small, black footprints of varying sizes and orientations, some pointing towards the text and others away from it, creating a sense of movement and adventure.

WISEMANS FERRY EXCURSION

Early on in the year it was announced that the excursion to Wisemans Ferry would not take place this year, but to our surprise Mr. Hodge managed to get it going again. We left early in the morning on 4th August. The group consisted of two bus loads of Year Nine kids, two Year Ten photographers, and four teachers: Mr. Hodge, Mr. White, Mr. Lee, and Mr. Hannon.

We made many interesting stops on the way, including Elizabeth Farm Cottage, the oldest building in Australia, built by John Macarthur in 1793. Then we went to St. John's Cemetery where Henry Dodd, one of the founders of Parramatta, was buried. After seeing the grave of a small child (the oldest grave in Parramatta) we went to Old Government House. We were met in each of the thirty-six rooms by volunteer old ladies who inundated us with information, cedar furniture, and whale-oil lamps. The two groups then split up, the first going to Hambledon Cottage and the second to Experiment Farm Cottage.

MacDonald's was our next venue — one which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. Hannon related the story of the first rebellion in Australia as we took photos of Vinegar Hill, Second Ponds Creek. Excitement filled both buses as we neared Mitchell Park, our campsite. When we arrived the first thing to do of course was to set up the tents.

After this tedious task we headed for the rope swinging over the river, or for the rowing boats. An all out mud fight broke out in the boats, and we all got thoroughly filthy, necessitating a quick clean up of the boats and ourselves afterwards. As soon as we were dry dinner was called and there was a rush for the barbecue. The meat was rationed out and everyone enjoyed a delicious meal. By the time the meal was over it was quite dark, so we played spotlight, or sat around the campfire and talked. Lights out was at 11.30.

We were rudely awoken at 6.00 for a quick breakfast, after which we packed up all the gear and headed for Wisemans Ferry. The scenery was fantastic as we crossed the river on the ferry, and walked up the Old North Road, which was built by convicts in the early 1830s.

Leaving Wisemans Ferry and its tremendous views behind we headed for our last two stops, Ebenezer Church and St. Matthew's Church, Windsor. We had a

nice picnic lunch at Ebenezer Church, and listened to sermons and talks at both churches.

We arrived back at school at 3.46 (I won \$3 for guessing the time!) and all felt that we had thoroughly enjoyed our trip. We would like to thank Messrs Hannon, Lee, White and Hodge for organising the trip, and putting up with us all that time.

Peter Schulze.

YEAR 10 PORT MACQUARIE REPORT

Getting to school by 9 o'clock Monday morning is hard enough, getting there by 6.30 a.m. seems nearly impossible, but we did it. By 6.45 we were heading north for what would be the highlight of the Year 10 History curriculum: the Port Macquarie trip.

The day was "bonza", the high running humour and music kept the bus rolling along. From the back blasted the heavy sounds of anarchy, violence, mishap — Midnight Oil — and from the overhead coach tape deck a compendium of harmony. (Thanks Johnno!)

Swansea was the first pit-stop and after relieving our bladders and lightening our wallets, we continued on to Taree for lunch.

We arrived at Bonny Hills camping grounds at around 3 o'clock and some soon discovered what a beach was, while most set up camp. Group 1 was conscripted to cooking duties. Fish'n'chips was the main course for that evening, for everyone except one certain Italian who insisted on cooking his own sausages. (Who could that be, Jeff?).

There was no curfew but after a long day's travelling and a weird rumbling game on the beach, an early night was on the cards for most.

The alarm clock is soon found to be obsolete at a camp, as the warm morning sun and the sounds of the surf do the job quite adequately. Group 1's cooking had gone down so well the night before (pun intended), that they were begged to perform the breakfast duties. A quick swim was possible before leaving for Port Macquarie and the weather was once again superb.

Port Macquarie proved to be typical of many central coast towns; plenty of sunshine splashing down upon the wide open streets, portraying a relaxed holiday atmosphere, but Port Macquarie was not to be a holiday



Sandstone formation near Wisemans Ferry.

for us, but an historical field trip. Mr. Hodge then delivered a well researched introduction to the historical town.

The town was started in the early nineteenth century by convicts and soldiers and was at first a penal settlement, but grew into a large town due to a flourishing timber trade.

We then crossed the road from the park overlooking the treacherous mouth of the Hastings River to a convict well in the centre of a motel. It is one of the few remnants of the convict settlement. It was time to move on, and next stop was the Old Port Macquarie cemetery, where Major Innes, once a commandant of the penal settlement and a wealthy man, was buried.

Following a rather lengthy yet fact finding stay at the old cemetery, we went to Sea Acres, a National Park and Wildlife Refuge. Here we were given a rather interesting and very detailed geology lesson. After a tour of the park we left, nearly without nature-loving Miles, and returned to Bonny Hills for lunch.

Back to Port Macquarie in the afternoon and the local museum welcomed us. The museum building was built in 1840 and contained many artifacts, including cameras, furniture, war medals, clothes, and many other items ranging from medical equipment to model houses. We left the museum to invade the "Games of Skill Hall" next door, and then we moved on to St. Thomas's Church. Built in 1824 by convict labour and repaired many times since, the old church is still in use.

The day was nearly gone, but a swim was still possible. The night greeted us with rain, and some took refuge in the bus. The next day the weather returned to its best and the day was reserved for Timbertown. Here we witnessed life in the area, as it had been in the 1880's. We strolled through the streets looking at the various shops, ranging from an old printing shop to a baker of

fine bread and delicious pastries. We were also audience to a bullock-team display and took a ride on the Milky Way Train (or was it a run, Veggie?)

A late lunch was taken at Bonny Hills, followed by the now traditional football match on the beach. Once again our resident Italian was satisfied by his own cooking, but this time it was also enjoyed by all — spaghetti bolognaise (he got the recipe from his mum).

The final day arrived, and a long exhausting trip saw many eyes close to catch up on lost sleep. Somewhere along the Pacific Highway we stopped for lunch, and well ahead of the scheduled time — 3.40 p.m. — we arrived back at School.

It was a great excursion enjoyed by all. Thanks to George the bus driver, who served us above and beyond the call of duty. Special thanks to the two Brians — Mr. Hodge and Mr. White — without whose help none of this would have been possible.

David Holt, Year 10.

YEAR 8 COMMERCE FIELD TRIP

The Year 8 Commerce Field Trip to the Sydney Fish Markets and Colonial Sugar Refinery was a thoroughly interesting and fascinating excursion enjoyed by all those who went along. We all made our own way there and were met by Mr. McIntosh, Mr. Harris and Mr. Thomson. Our first destination was to be the Sydney Fish Markets. The first stop we encountered was to be the wholesaling auction. Here we were shown how an auction functions and what contributing factors make an auction a success. Our next stop was the filleting room. We were explained the purposes and the processes of filleting. This was a very quick process as we were to find out one fish could be filleted in a mere two seconds. The third stop was the wharf area. The

methods of catching the produce were evident and we were explained the environmental problems which a big industry like this caused. We then had a small recess before we were to go to the steam cleaning section. We were told the necessity of steam cleaning the containers for health reasons. Our final stop of this section of the Field Trip was the Retail Section, where the residents who lived nearby could get fresh seafood at unbelievably inexpensive prices. The retail outlets here were much more well organized and cleaner than other retail stores around Sydney. This was to conclude the first part of our journey.

We stopped for a half hour lunch before we commenced our second part of the journey to the C.S.R.

Colonial Sugar Refinery is generally located at Pymont. Here we were taken on a tour of the complex and were shown how the raw materials were processed into different varieties of sugar and the way the packing operated. We were told of the company structure, the output products and the reasons for location. It was also evident that a big industry like this caused considerable environmental problems. Every minute detail that we weren't told on the escorted tour (which was not much) was explained in the pamphlets which were distributed to us along with our showbag and free drink with biscuits. Our Commerce Field Trip was well organised and extremely captivating and Year 8 look forward to more exciting ventures in the future.

Robert Mitsios.

THE RADIO CLUB

The interest of some boys in radio communications has been gestating over the last year, resulting in the birth of the idea of a Radio Club. Its approval and first meetings came in early June of this centennial year, and its potential as an educational society grew rapidly from infancy.

The aims of the Club are:

- to generate and maintain an interest in radio, radio-communications, and associated electronics;
- to encourage responsibility in the use of radio equipment;
- to encourage members to study and sit for the Amateur Operator's Certificate of Proficiency exams;
- to gain knowledge useful for potential careers in the communications field; and
- to promote national and international goodwill by communication with other amateurs ("hams") around the world.

During the year equipment was brought in by amateurs to demonstrate the setting up and operation of transceiving apparatus — both amateur and CB (Citizens' Band radio). On the School's Open Day contacts were made with outside amateurs with two transceivers, including associated gear, set up in the library, and using a twenty metre antenna and a ten metre dipole. Response of the contacts and the people visiting the School was gratifying.

Over the past few months the Club has been learning about the basic component electronics, and how small radios work, as well as super-heterodyne theory and power supplies. The aim is for the club to train up some more "true blue" novice amateurs to the level where they can pass their exams in radio theory, regulations, and Morse code.

When the Club has gained more experience it may be possible to establish a radio station at the School, with equipment owned by the club — this would be of immense assistance in the training of novice members.

"This is VK2PST signing off and hoping to see you at the next club meeting!"

David Shaw, President.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Final of the 1983 Year 7 Inter-Class Rugby Competition was held in Moore Park at 12.45 on Friday, 25th March. Teams from 7F and 7M contested for the coveted Caramello Cup, with Mr. T. Radford officiating. Coach Miller's mighty 7M team were defeated after a dour struggle by Coach Charles's huge 7F team, the final score being 4-0. The victors bore off the trophy to the wild acclamation of their supporters.

Party politics came to the School Union Committee on Friday, 3rd June, when a conservative grouping granted funds to the Year 12 Formal Committee, the Cadet Unit, and the Rifle Club, thereby breaking the longstanding stalemate which has strangled the operations of the Union for some time. The 'Record' political roundsman reports that this seems to have been a one-issue grouping, and that things have returned to normal on the Committee.

One of the School's great traditional events is the Annual G.P.S. Football Assembly at which the First and Second Fifteen rugby sides are introduced. The highlight of this event is always the fervour aroused as "the big men" ascend the stairs to receive their guernseys and numbers. The audience's excitement was further kindled this year, as they got their first glimpse of the specially designed centenary guernseys to be worn by the First Fifteen. As usual the boys of High clapped and stomped like a crowd of vulgar Romans when the gladiators' names were announced. An especially big cheer was given to old favourites like Shane Serhon and Johnny Holmes, and of course to the very promising youngster Andrew McGill, whose goal kicking and try scoring ability seemed to ensure a frantic season for High supporters and scoreboard operators alike. The team members were honoured to be presented with their guernseys by the Girls' School's charming senior prefect and debating champ, Miss Jackie Seemann, who added something special to the occasion.

Rowers were pleased to read in the daily bulletin on 6th April, (three days before the G.P.S. Regatta) that the long-awaited new rowing singlets were now available.

The Old Boys' Union's Council of the Great Public Schools of New South Wales has written to the Headmaster informing him of the recent erection of an A.A.G.P.S. Honour Board in the pavilion at the St. Joseph's College oval. The board was the gift of the King's School and The King's School Old Boys' Union to mark the Sesquicentenary of King's and the Centenary of St. Joseph's in 1981. The board will list the winners from 1981 of the competitions in cricket, tennis, basketball, rowing, rugby, athletics and rifle shooting. Boys, Old Boys and parents are invited to inspect the board when they visit Hunters Hill.

On 28th July, Year 11 students attended seminars conducted by the Lay Institute for Evangelism on the subject of "Life and God". They were organised into a number of co-educational groups with the girl's school.

Peter Varvaressos (Year 10) won the N.S.W. Classical Society's Greek Reading Competition for Schools. Sydney High had six entrants of whom three made the final (P. Varvaressos, G. Karalis, M. Michalandos). These three, all from Year 10, competed against the other three finalists who were from Sydney Grammar. The final was held at Sydney Grammar School.

On February 22nd, the Year 11 Legal Studies class went to the Court of Petty Sessions and witnessed a case. It concerned a man who allegedly stole \$10,000 worth of kitchen sinks from his employer over a period of three years. Police became suspicious when they found fifty of the sinks in his bedroom. Much was gained from the excursion, and the class was able to see what had been learnt in the lessons actually taking place.

Brendan Smith (Year 10) won the Australian Cadet Malibu Board Championship for 1983.

Concrete "run-ups" for the cricket nets were poured with assistance from several members of the staff.

This year's A.N.Z.A.C. Commemoration was held on the 22nd of April in the Great Hall. The Lord's Prayer was read to the assembly by Miss Noller and was followed by the A.N.Z.A.C. Address, delivered by a distinguished Old Boy, Brigadier E. S. Swinbourne (Rtd.) The service concluded with the wreath laying ceremony, a dedication, and the playing of the Last Post. The text of Brigadier Swinbourne's address may be found elsewhere.

This year Mark Adams of Year 11 was fortunate to be selected to attend the 1983 Queen's Silver Jubilee Trust National Capital Seminar in Canberra. Mark and other students from right around Australia gained great insight into how our nation is run.

They heard lectures from people involved in the running of the nation, such as politicians, businessmen, public servants and reporters. This was followed by a morning tea with the politicians, observation of parliament in session, and a tour of Canberra's departmental buildings — all in all a fine learning experience. One of the members who spoke to the group predicted that there would most probably emerge from the hundred or so students present about forty future members of parliament.

Project Noah was adopted again this year as one of the School's charities. Under the organisation of Mr. P. Thomson large numbers of boys collected for this appeal which aims to save endangered species within Australia. At an assembly on 28th April, 1983 Mr. Arnett,

a representative from the National Parks and Wildlife Association, accepted a cheque for \$3,781.63. The personal best total sum raised was by Tom Vincent (\$221.27).

Mr. Arnett thanked the school as a whole, and the individual fund raisers, for their efforts, and announced that the money would this year be put to the benefit of the Lord Howe Island woodhen, which had only recently been bred in captivity. He presented Mr. Thomson with a most valuable book for the library.

Mr. Outterside, in thanking Mr. Arnett for his expression of thanks and appreciation, assured him that the members of the School regarded it as a privilege to be able to take part in the appeal. He felt proud that Sydney High had raised more for this worthy appeal than any other school.

With the assistance of the High Club Limited a Mazda Parkway 23 seat bus was purchased this year to alleviate transport problems encountered by the school and its community involvement.



PRESENTATION OF THE SCHOOL BUS

HIGH CLUB LTD

1 July, 1983

Mr. Lou Whitfield (Promotions Chairman), Mr. Jack McElhone (Secretary-Manager), Mr. Ken Baret (President), Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), Mrs. Rae Goldberg (Secretary-Receptionist).

The bus's main use is to transport boys involved in the school excursions, cadet camps, debating, and the various sports played against other schools. The emphasis is placed upon the transportation of junior teams.

With the high cost of hiring both government and private buses, the purchase of the school bus has proved to be an outstanding success in alleviating expense and transport problems.

A special assembly was held on 14th June, 1983 for Mr L. S. Mulholland, Regional Director of the newly-formed Metropolitan East Region, and Mr. Inspector F. Higgins, district inspector. Both gentlemen spoke in glowing terms of the School and its traditions, and the assembly was entertained by the stage band's rendition of "Soul Mates".

Mark Swivel (Year 12) was presented with the National Plain English Speaking Award, at a special assembly, by Sir Frederick Deer, a distinguished Old Boy and President of the Australia-Britain Society. Mark also received the Lawrence Campbell Trophy for Oratory from the school's debating master Mr. Emery. Mark also receives a fully paid-for trip to England with a couple of hundred dollars spending money for his fine achievement.

Year 11 Biology students visited the Botanical Gardens on 12th April. Students noted and analysed various plants and this was followed by an interesting, informative lecture on carnivorous plants. On the 6th June, the Year 11 Biology students visited Bondi Beach and looked at the ecosystem of a rock platform.

International referee and Old Boy Dick Byres refereed the First Grade match between High and St. Joseph's.

COLONEL ALFRED WORDEN

On 27th October, selected students from Years 7-11 were privileged to attend a talk given by Colonel Alfred Worden, U.S.A.F.(Ret.). Colonel Worden and his wife are visiting Australia to promote the AUSSAT project. Having graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point in 1955, Colonel Worden served in the U.S. Air Force in various postings in America and Great Britain as an instructor and test pilot, logging more than 3,800 flying hours.

From 850 applicants he was one of 19 pilots selected by NASA in 1966 for the Apollo Programme. He served in the support crew for the Apollo 9 and 12 missions and as a back-up pilot for Apollo 15 in 1971. This fourth manned lunar mission achieved many advances in lunar exploration. While his two companions Scott and Irwin worked on the lunar surface, the Colonel conducted vital experiments while orbiting the moon some 75 times. He took photographs of more than 25% of the moon's surface, took the first X-ray of a black hole



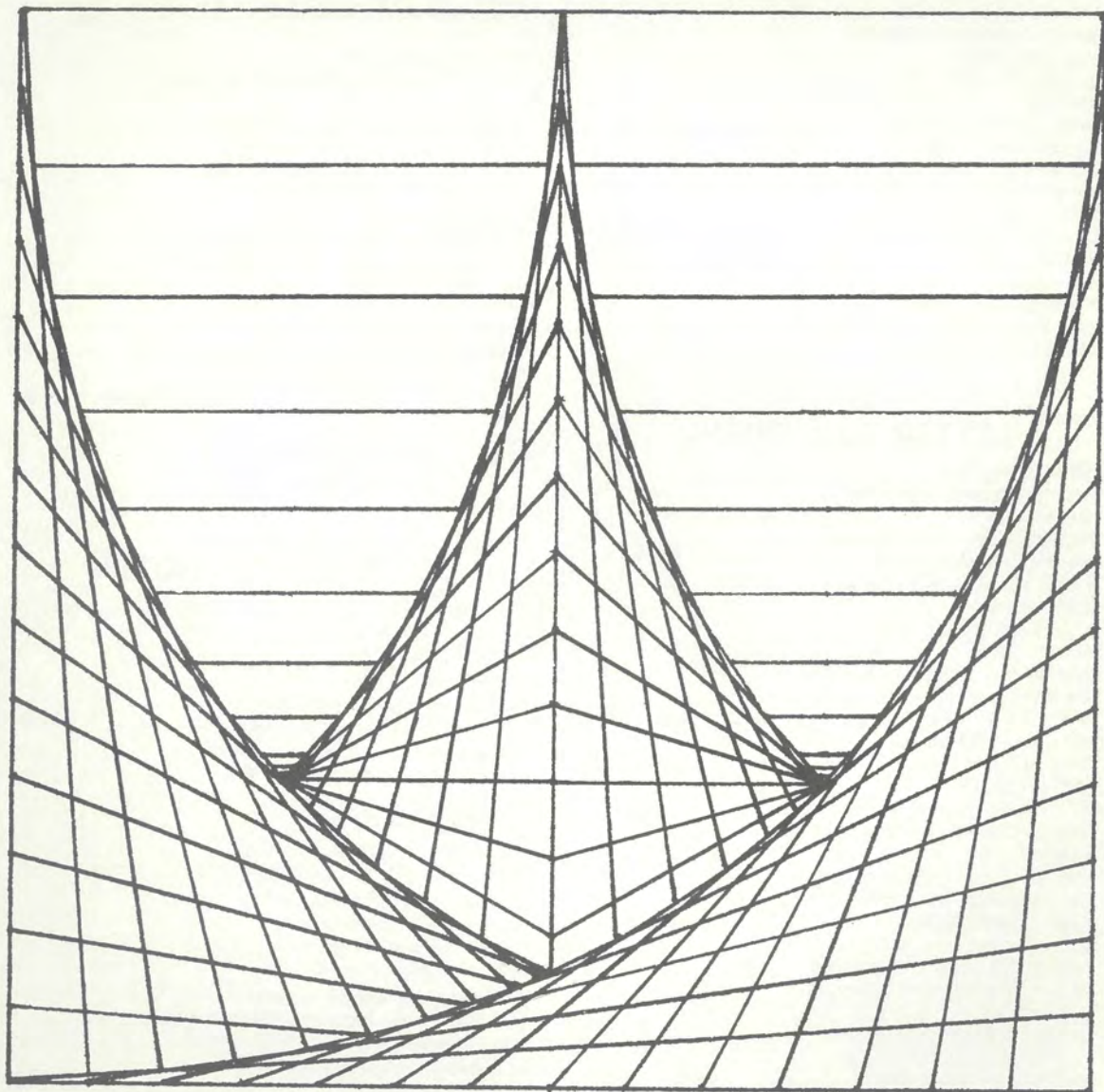
Colonel AL Worden.

and carried out experiments including cosmic particle counting, atmospheric physics and moon geology. He recorded over 40 minutes of extra vehicular activity (space walk or as he referred to it, space swim). In all, he spent 295 hours and 11 minutes in space. So much data was gathered in these Apollo flights that scientists will be working through it for the next 20 years.

Colonel Worden presented distinction certificates for the New South Wales University, Australian Schools Science Competition to Peter McCrudden, Year 10; Christopher Jones, Year 9; and Geoffrey King, Year 7 (Miles Davenport, Year 10, was absent). In his introductory remarks, Colonel Worden spoke of his early schooling in a one-teacher country school and said his philosophy is that life is a series of steps and plateaus, and that everything we do in life is in training for the next step.

Colonel Worden willingly answered the many questions of his audience. He presented the school with a signed colour portrait of himself taken just before lift-off. His most entertaining talk was concluded with a presentation of a Centenary memento from the School to both Colonel and Mrs. Worden. In closing, he assured us he enjoyed talking to such an enthusiastic group of boys, and that he was having "a super time down under". Morning Tea was held in the Staff Common room, during which time our guests chatted freely with members of staff.

Original Contributions.



LOST FOREVER

The rain
Fell in a hazy cloud
Upon the busy street,
And it did not stop.
The bench
Where she sat
Dripped incessantly
Upon the pavement.
The shop
Across the road
Closed up
For the day. The drunkard
In the distance
Staggered closer and closer
Then further
And further away,
and was gone.
The man
With the black coat and umbrella
Made his way purposefully
Down the street,
But did not stop.
The bus
Quietly came to a halt,
Let one person out
And was gone.
The person
Came closer to the bench,
But did not stop.
The tear
In the rain,
Dropped unobserved
Onto the ground
And was lost forever.

Charles Lynam, Year 9.

LETTER TO A FRIEND

I drive along fast
The road moves under me
I am in control.
Suddenly everything stops —
Everything slows down.
A hare appears on the road
Before my car.
Huge walls topped with
Broken Glass
Cage in the road on either side.
The hare's eyes pop out
And, in those few seconds,
The pain is felt all over,
Terror screams and pleads in agony.
I am in control.
My foot hovers with indecision
To pass judgement, for life or death,
It slams down, braking hard
And with it time snaps back.
The hare leaps up,
It flies, faster, faster
And vanishes from sight
Among the fields and grasses.
And for the invasion I brought
With terror,
To such a beautiful creature;
I, overpowering and huge,
Feel smaller than a flea.

Martin Pakula, Year 9.

THE AUTUMN LEAF

The leaf sways in the Autumn breeze,
Golden and crisp.
The bugs crawl around it,
The nuts grow underneath it,
The twigs hang over it.
The sun shines on the tree,
And the leaf hangs onto the branch.
All its friends are gone:
Playmates, companions, brothers, sisters,
All have fallen.
All, that is, except one.
One stiff-legged, hard-held leaf,
Waiting, wondering, wishing.
A sudden gust of wind blows up.
Still the leaf hangs on,
Less tightly this time.
It starts to lose its strength,
Its grip on the tree.
Slowly it weakens, weakens,
And falls.
First, very gracefully,
Then it gains speed, turns sharply up,
And comes to a halt.
As worm changes into a butterfly,
So does a leaf fall from the tree.
Softly it lands on the hard ground,
Knowing that it will never again
Experience such a light feeling,
Lifelessly it lies there. Quiet. Still.
The guilty wind gives one last blow.
The leaf is once again airborne.
Never knowing when it will touch
The solid earth again.
Never knowing what will happen to it next.
Never caring anymore, about anything.

Ben Heilpern, Year 9.

ODE TO SIERRA HOTEL

Playtime and Sunray...
are now just memories from the past.
But Nutshell aahhh...
now there's a memory that'll last.
As Junior Cadets we lined up...
in fear of a search for contraband.
We will never again feel the warmth...
of a Sydney High Annual Camp.
Our eyes swelled as we heard...
the final Last Post played,
and we swayed as we stood...
at the last Passing Out Parade.
On that first night at home...
we are compelled outside,
to look up but in vain...
at an almost starless city sky.
Chilled by the sound of cars...
you feel for the glow of a Kerosene Lamp.
We will never again feel the warmth...
of a Sydney High Annual Camp.

P. A., Year 11

MORNING SCENE

A flight of feathers
a shriek and scream
cracks the solid air
arousing the morning scene.

The birds shiver, their feathers rise;
maledicent beasts, their sullen cries
with each tree, each leaf and blade
in apprehension wait.

For the morning glow of sunlit rays.
The sky awakes in shades
of orange, pink and red,
prelude to the birth of infant days.

Isaac Jacob, Year 11

METAPHYSICAL INSPIRATION

— A tribute to the works of Milton and Vaughn.

I saw Eternity the other night
like a mighty sphere of pure and endless light.

And in the dark, vast shadow it threw,
I saw time in years, days and hours
falling, falling . . . disappear
And explode
in sparks and showers
of drifting, distant light.

I sat and wept but shed no tear
for Time I felt no pain
So little the loss
So little the gain.

Isaac Jacob, Year 11

HALF PRICE JESUS SALE!

It's Chrissy Day in Oz, and it's just hit 45,
The radio is blaring and the carols are set to jive,
The turkey, spuds and pudd are now, almost ready
And Grandad's progress into the spirits has been,
fairly steady.

The butchershop window's temporary Santas are
wilting in the heat,
To contort their plastic grins, into a glare aimed at
the meat.

The families gathered and they chat of as always
nothing new,
But how they wish for the snow, the cold and the
morning dew.

For it's too hot on Christmas Day to talk of a man on
the cross
and thoughts of new born babes somehow seem to
get lost,

In hoards of plastic mistletoe, K-Tel ads and foam balls
which fade into a line of 16 Santas in a place called
Coles.

Yes, it's Chrissy Day "downunder" and no thought of
the true meaning of the day,
just funtime quiz shows, family brawls and the
compulsory "nativity" play.

There's no time to stop and think back to a humble shed,
and an image of a lonely infant trapped in a makeshift
bed,

Sent to us as a saviour, one who would treat us well,
But would be in thanks, persecuted, crucified and then
damned to hell.

Alex Broun, Year 12.

YOUR HYMN

This is the age of me:
spinning on the ego axis of
my spasm of iconoclasm.
I'm blood blase, history hazy
so let the future's bygones
be gone from me. After all, I'm the sun, the moon
and I'm the stars as well, I am,
or so the earth tells me.
I can't help it, so I'll help myself
to a legendary mediocrity
in my own mind — to my mind
I'm right, for what it's worth:
Me.

Mark Swivel, Year 12.

SCHOOL PROSAIC

Our reflex sarcasm blunts the real touch —
Conversation becomes words,
Love just bodies. But,
Don't worry: it's all quite slack.
Be warned,
don't do too well or the
Knives'll be sharpened,
You'll end up with heaps o' mates
And there's always someone better.
Others come off second best —
Cripples of the male myth.
If you don't drink, don't wink,
Don't think of being Born
You'll know, you'll be the drum:
"School's the best years of your life",
For some.

Mark Swivel, Year 12

A SPORT OR A LIFESTYLE?

When I awoke this morning, something seemed
different. I felt a nervous sensation nestling inside my
stomach, a feeling which became increasingly obvious
to me as the day drew on.

I showered and put on my clothes, which had been
especially prepared months in advance, waiting for this
one particular day.

At breakfast our coaches and other crew members sat
and talked, all of us trying to forget our butterflies and
think normally. We were all waiting for our fright to
subside. The breakfast was no different from any other
day, but I felt over concerned with what I was eating.

Is this what the other crews are eating? Does it make
any difference what you eat?

Thoughts like these plagued my mind for the past six
weeks, concerning all aspects of training. But in the end
it makes no difference whatsoever. The first crew over
the line takes all the credit for over seven months of
training and regattas. Maybe that is what makes G.P.G.
rowing such an involved sport. Everybody dreams of
crossing the line first, without any other crews in sight.
All eyes on you. The crowd chanting.

Your heart beat pounding as it's all over. But for some
there is a second chance or third, and for the more elite
a position as the sixth member of a crew, the "coach".
It's these men who with their accumulated knowledge,

return and slowly fill our minds with hope and glory and unforgettable memories of hard painful work.

In this particular event both members of our crew on the bank were fine coaches and eventually two even better blokes. Both were products of our institution of learning and both had worked their way up to a high standard of rowing. They seemed to work like a comedy team at times, which seemed to lighten up some frictional moments.

After breakfast we loaded the cars and prepared for a drive to the Nepean, a route we had travelled the previous year from that motel. But unlike the season before, this time we were closer and more prepared for victory. Memories of things that were said the night before sent tingles of anticipation down my spine.

Always at the coaches' night a lot of rubbish is thrown around, hopes are set high. Thoughts of good luck (or good management) are expressed, but despite what was said we all knew deep inside what the true result would most probably be. You're either up with the leaders, in the middle of the pack or dead last. Nothing more. Nothing less.

If you don't win you may as well come fourth. There's only one regatta to prove yourself.

On our arrival at the river we encountered the familiar sight of our devoted army of parents (covered in chocolate and blue ribbon) busily preparing things for the day's events. We had previously been told just to talk very briefly to our family then rest, and think about what we were trying to achieve.

What were we going to achieve?

That is what fooled us!

We had gained a second and a third in the finals of the last two regattas against the other G.P.S. schools and we thought we could gain a second place at Penrith and maybe rattle out a First, the Big One, Numero Uno.

We all had hopes for that.

All we thought about for months was this regatta.

All our training was for this one, a five and a half minute period of pain and concentration. In our psyche-up, we were told that if we "thought" about ourselves only and rowed the distance as hard as we could, not raced, we would go well. This meant it was "minds on".

We rowed down to the start accompanied by a crowd of a few hundred people chanting and screaming, they were there at that moment to watch us.

We rowed, came fourth.

It was over.

In the end it seemed trivial, an anti-climax.

"B", Year 11.

EXPERIENCE

How many faces have I,
That one and all do meet?
Is it life?
Is it morning?
Is it worth us knowing?
How will I encounter thee?
Through my heart?
Through my sorrow?
Or is it you who will find me,
Today . . . and tomorrow?

Miguel Espinosa, Year 12.

MANLIT

Crescent of moon, glints in the trees.
The rusty wind at midnight.
The quiet whisper of the leaves
Calls you
Lures you.
Above and beyond a screech,
A ghostly broken silence.
The cars screamed by,
Cursing in their surreal sounds.
Blinding strips of lamps which blaze at midnight
Mark the path to man.
On the horizon at the intersection of life, and
lifelessness
The lights flash
Flash their orders for mankind.
Green to orange,
Orange to red.
We stop.
We are stopped by the machine.

John Hempton, Year 11.

YEAR 10 G.P.S. CLASSICAL GREEK

One of the most prestigious, if little known, premierships of the A.A.G.P.S. is the Aristotle Challenge Cup, awarded annually to the champion school at Year 10 Classical Greek.

This year, being the centenary year, the year 10 Classical Greek class, under the guidance of our coach, Mrs. Reay-Young, was determined to bring this prestigious cup back to High. Out of fifteen class members seven were selected to represent the School in the championships.

The game is divided into four thirty-minute quarters and is played in the following way: a special board is set up at the front of the room showing ten categories — usually authors such as Xenophon, Demosthenes, Herodotus, etc. There are also two miscellaneous categories. Each team picks a category and they are obliged to translate a sentence or paragraph — whatever the case may be, from that author. If the first team is wrong then the second team may attempt to translate the sentence, and if correct they receive double the points allocated for that question. They then proceed to have their go, and thus the game continues. The time limit on each question is prescribed.

In our first game against Scots we came up against little opposition, and thus won easily. We all have a specialist position and this was to prove a bonus in our quest for the premiership.

Joey's were our next opponents, and we always look forward to this one because we usually end up thrashing them since they can do nothing well other than play rugby.

We rolled over Newington, King's, and Shore, and we were all set for our hardest games, Iggies and Grammar.

Iggies were to be our toughest opponents to date, capitalizing on our "dropped" sentences in the first half and going to a good lead by half-time. But at the break Mrs. Reay-Young psyched us up by saying that we have come so far that it would be a hard pill to swallow if we lost.

So we went out breathing fire, ready to demolish the opposition. Graeme Cartwright, the Xenophon expert, couldn't believe his luck when the first paragraph of

"The Fall of Athens" came up. He plucked it with open arms and sent the translation straight over the blackboard. The cores were dead level with one minute to go and Iggies had the last pick. A correct translation of the next sentence would see them home. Not sure whether to trust the author section, Iggies picked the miscellaneous. But they would have had to renounce their moral values to translate the question that came up, for it was a quote from Strepsiades and cannot be printed in this report due to the dictates of good taste. Iggies stood open-mouthed, and with their time limit having lapsed, our Strepsiades expert, Cas Liber translated it in a loud voice, much to the shock of the audience. We won the game.

We were ready for our last game against Grammar. This was to prove to be our hardest game, with all our

Classical Greek being put to the test. One mistake would cost either team the premiership. Our scholars Karalis, Michalandos, Maniatis and Ward defended brilliantly, and the scores were dead level at the end of the third quarter. A dispute in a translation with ten minutes to go resulted in an all-in brawl, and here "Rocky" Varvaessos came in with some haymakers that resulted in him, and a Grammar bloke, being sent to the sin-bin for ten minutes. At the end of the game the scores were still even and extra time had to be played. With just seconds to go Grammar was caught looking up Wilding's Vocabulary, and were penalised. Varvaessos took a shot at the board from straight in front and hit the Aristophenes column. He converted with his translation and High won the match. The Aristotle Challenge Cup was ours.

Peter Varvaessos, Captain, Front Row.



MUSIC

HIGH NOTES

This year was a very important year. We had the Centenary of our school, which had a great effect on the Music Department. For all occasions, music was provided by the Concert Band, Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra and Stage Band. As in previous years, the Concert Band, Chamber Orchestra and Stage Band were selected to perform at the Opera House for the Secondary School Festival. Then came the first Centenary function at the Racecourse, the Centenary Dinner, where the Chamber Ensemble was entertaining the guests alternatively with the Sydney Girls' High School Choir. The Chamber Ensemble and the Stage Band also provided entertainment for the "Parent and Son" dinner.

Finally, after two years, we successfully presented a Musical Night, at which concert we saw the many talents of our boys arranged. Then came the big day — "The Gala Day". Again, music had a great part in this occasion and was provided by the Orchestra and the Concert Band.

The happiest day of this year, was the Birthday Celebration, which took the form of an assembly. The Concert Band chose the right pieces to a happy mood.

This year the Centenary Musical was "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan under the direction and special care of Mr. S. Williams.

More serious celebration took place on 9th October at St. Andrew's Cathedral, where a combined choir of Sydney Girls' High and Sydney Boys' High School sang marvellously. The last performance of our musical groups will be at the Speech Day, and this will conclude the Centenary Year 1983.

W. Strugarek, Music Co-ordinator.

PIRATES REVISITED

OR EVEN MORE PIECES OF EIGHT

No sooner had the curtain fallen on the most successful Sydney High production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" than Sydney High's gang of buccaneers learnt that they could renew their term of service under the Jolly Roger — and participate in the State-wide High Schools production of "Pirates" for the Festival of Sydney.

This show was an all-student production. High school students from all over New South Wales came in to work in set construction, art design, ushering, video work, wardrobe, photography, publicity, and computer operation. Those from the country were billeted for the production period. On stage the Pirates put on two companies (Gilbert company and Sullivan company), together with two full orchestras.

Out of those who auditioned and were interviewed, six students from High were selected. Robert Graham, Nick Stravs, Tim Nelson, Scott Morrison, and Andrew Coates were selected for the choruses, and Peter Anderson joined the video unit.

Our piratical performances at the Conservatorium played to packed houses, and "Pirates" became one of the Festival's greatest attractions. In fact, it was so successful that there was an extra performance put on especially because of public demand. Backstage the atmosphere was warm, everybody was great, and we made some very good friends.

Thanks must go to the Commonwealth Bank (our sponsors), the Department of Education, and the Sydney University, who let us use Manning House during the last three weeks of third term. Congratulations to the producer, Caroline Davy, the driving force behind "Pirates"; also the stage director, Jon Smith; the musical director, Glenn Armitage; and to the other tutors who helped to make "Pirates" such an excellent show all round. We hope that we will be able to participate in a similar production for the 1984 Festival.

Yo Ho Ho and a bottle of rum!

T. Nelson.

"THE MIKADO"

Despite initial opposition to attempting a musical in the heavily committed Centenary Year, it was decided that this year the School would present "The Mikado", one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best loved operettas. Happily, we were again joined by the Girls' School, so continuing a cultural association between the schools. Though somewhat delayed, production started in late first term with an enthusiastic company of near 70. Finally, the result of all the hard work was obvious with the four evening performances on September 27, 28, 30 and October 1. The quality of the show proved outstanding, being lauded by audiences and acclaimed an unqualified success.

Mounting a Gilbert and Sullivan show is at any time a major undertaking, involving absolute dedication, organisation, production, direction and co-ordination. Knowing exactly what confronted them, those who faced the awesome task this year were Mesdames Langford, Reay-Young and Grant, and Messrs Charles and Williams, all of whom left their own stamp on the show. Without their dedication the production would have been impossible, the success of the show being a deserved reward to their labours. Sadly, we will greatly feel the loss of Mrs. Beverley Grant to Newington College, just as we felt the absence of Mr. Richard Wilkinson this year. All of these people must be thanked for their time, effort and expertise. A very special thank you also to Mr. Blinkhorne, Mr. Lee and the S.B.H.S. Art Department for their immeasurable contributions.

Again Mr. Hannon, along with his hordes of helpers,



The Lord High Executioner.

kept the show running smoothly. Thank you for your help in such a vital area.

The plot of "The Mikado" concerns Nanki-Poo, heir to the throne of Japan, who flees the Imperial Court to escape the devastatingly ugly Katisha. In his flight, he becomes enraptured with Yum-Yum, fiancée and ward of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. All becomes greatly involved, especially when the Mikado comes in search of his son. In the end it seems that the only solution to the imbroglio is for Ko-Ko to marry Katisha, thus allowing Nanki-Poo to return from his death by affidavit. In a flurry of frothy logic, Ko-Ko convinces the Mikado that all is as it should be, and "a throng of joy advances . . . with merry song and dance."

The amount of work put into the development of the characters was evident. Tim Nelson played the perfect

Pooh-Bah, ad-libbing brilliantly with his topical quips. Jahan Tyson played the romantic hero, Nanki-Poo superbly, complementing Janet Fraser as his heroine, the serene Yum-Yum. Ko-Ko was played by Nick Stravs, who seemed to enjoy the flippant and peculiar character. Sarah Bunn and Jo Franklin played Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing, completing the trio of little maids, with convincing giggles and fan movements. Richard Wilson played Pish-Tush, a Noble Lord, most nobly, and Paul Ronfeldt asked the immortal question ("Why, who are you . . .?") as A-Noble. Mark Adams, in his role as the Mikado of Japan, gave a potent performance. Gabrielle MacDonald played the ideal Katisha, a hissing and rebarbative gargoyle.

"The Mikado" proved to be a great credit to Sydney High School this year, and it is hoped that the tradition established by "Joseph", "Oliver!" and "Pirates" will



Gentlemen of Japan.

continue at the School, in spite of the changes in staffing which must inevitably occur. As long as the attitude of the entire school family remains favourable, future productions at High are bound to bring as much pleasure to those involved, and credit to the School as that gained from the more traditional aspects of school activities.

Nicholas Stravs.



Poo-Bah.

“THE MIKADO” CAST

Nanki-Poo — Jahan Tyson
 Pish-Tush — Richard Wilson
 Poo-Bah — Timothy Nelson
 Ko-Ko — Nicholas Stravs
 Yúm-Yum — Janet Fraser
 Pitti-Sing — Jo Franklin
 Peep-Bo — Sarah Bunn
 Katisha — Gabrielle Macdonald
 The Mikado of Japan — Mark Adams

Gentlemen of Japan: Richard Arnall, Christopher Bell, Ross Bennett, David Brown, Trevor Brown, Andrew Coates, Jaime Doyle, Danny Glass, Robert Graham, Thomas Howes, Samuel Maher, Scott Mendham, Aneurin Perram, Robert Reynolds, Evan Ruth, Michael Rutner, Paul Ronfeldt, Zion St. Clair, David Stone, Steven Traurig, Julian van der Made, Anthony Ventura, Charles Young.

Gentlewomen of Japan: Lisa Anderson, Lucy Bell, Annabel Blake, Laura Budd, Melodee Coupland, Karen Doyle, Tania Duffield, Margaret Franke, Alexandra Higson, Mary Jordan, Monique Lazzarini, Mei Loke, Elspeth Menzies, Pieta Munns, Janine Quast, Jackie Sapir, Jemal Sharah, Jill Smith, Tmne Sperling, Hannah Stone, Catherine Suttie, Emma Walker, Diane Williams, Lynelle Woodley.

Production Staff: Mr. S. Williams, Mrs. B. Grant, Mr. H. Charles, Mrs. S. Langford, Mrs. J. Reay-Young.

Scenery and Artwork: Mr. J. Parker, Mr. J. King, Mrs. F. McKellar-White, Mr. P. Jacob.

Lighting: Mr. S. Lee, Mr R. Jasek, P. McCrudden, G. Karalis, M. Cordery.

Stage Manager: Mr. A. M. Hannon.

House Manager: Mr. B. White.

Publicity: Mrs J. Bennett, M. Michalandos.

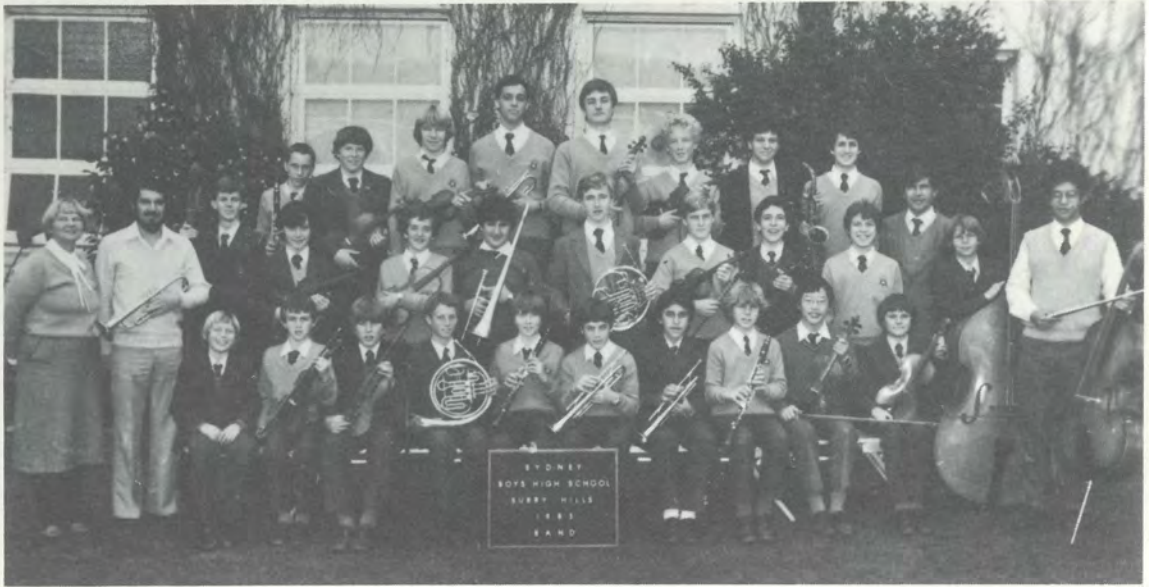
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Orchestra

Piano: Mr. H. Charles.
Flute: Mark Pritchard.
Obòe: Anna Rogers.
Trumpet: R. Lim, J Avgenicos.
Clarinet: Rod Mounjed.
Horn: A. Hughes.
Percussion: M. Henler, D. Finnie.
Violin 1: Mrs. W. Strugarek, Albert Morris.
Violin 2: K McEwen, Julie Gilbert.
Viola: Francis Banetti.
Cello: D. Morris.
Double Bass: Garth Courtney.



Choris of Maids.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: S. Goldberg, C. Jones, K. McEwan, J. Avgenicos, T. Nelson, A. Langker, M. Rutner, S. Traurig.
Second Row: Mrs. W. Strugarek, Mr. A. Woolnough, R. Graham, D. Finnie, B. Rev, P. Paterakis, P. Ronfeldt, P. Lynam, J. Basilakis, A. Phillips, Mr. H. Charles, P. Burns, D. Morris.
Front Row: C. Burns, A. Harvey, B. Coleman, T. Clarsen, A. Black, C. Young, M. Portero, M. Levy, S. Wong, C. Townsend.



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Back Row: P. Burns, Mr. H. Charles, K. McEwan, T. Nelson, C. Jones, A. Langker, Mrs. W. Strugarek, D. Morris, R. Graham.
Front Row: A. Harvey, B. Coleman, B. Rev, D. Finnie, P. Lynam, J. Basilakis, S. Wong, C. Townsend.



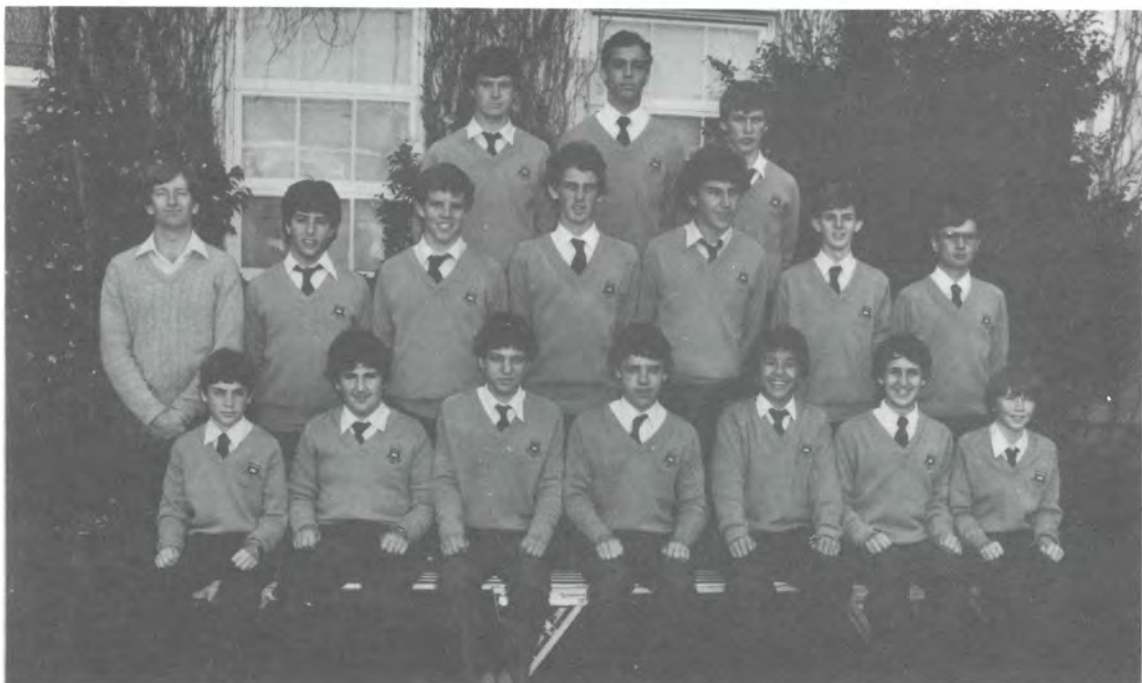
CONCERT BAND

Back Row: T. Vincent, M. Henler, A. Voukelatos, S. Morrison, E. Ruth, J. Avgenicos, L. McEwan, J. Bell, D. Williams, M. Harris, R. Lim.

Third Row: Z. St. Clair, T. Walker, D. Tanner, J. Reynolds, A. Hughes, S. Marcus, M. Pakula, G. Smith, P. Pangas, T. Brown, R. Bennett, S. Moyle, M. Rutner, A. Porthouse, J. Studniberg.

Second Row: D. Finnie, L. Paramor, S. Traurig, R. Brand, M. Cheung, L. Coster, R. Graham, D. Brown, C. Arnall, P. Harnadi, N. Seemann, P. Ronfeldt, B. Heilpern, N. Stravs, P. Paterakis, S. Goldberg.

Front Row: Mr. A. Woolnough, R. Hirst, M. Levy, T. Clarsen, A. Crouch, D. Schlesinger, A. Phillips, A. Rotem, A. Black, S. Marquette, J. Sternberg, M. Sant, C. Young, S. Ahrens, Mr. S. Williams.



STAGE BAND

Back Row: G. Smith, J. Avgenicos, M. Woodley.

Second Row: Mr. S. Williams, M. Henler, S. Morrison, C. Arnall, B. Kinghorn, R. Graham, R. Brand.

Front Row: C. Young, P. Paterakis, M. Rutner, L. Paramor, R. Lim, S. Traurig, A. Black.

SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL — ANZAC ADDRESS 1983

Mr. Headmaster, Mr. Deputy Headmaster, Members of the Staff and students of S.H.S.

Today in this Great Hall in the hundredth year of our school we remember an event which took place sixty-eight years ago in a place far removed from our shores. In remembering that event — and the men who fought and lost their lives in that campaign — we also remember all those servicemen who fought for their country, and particularly those who paid the supreme sacrifice, in all the campaigns of World War I, of World War II, in Korea, Malaysia and Vietnam and in all the other places in which Australian servicemen and women have served on behalf of their country.

My own service after leaving this school in 1943 stretched across a period of over thirty-four years and included service in Japan, Korea, Vietnam and several other parts of S.E. Asia, in New Guinea, U.K., U.S.A. and Western Europe. Military duty has also taken me to the Middle East, Israel, Cyprus, Malaysia, North Borneo, and Northern Ireland. Strangely enough my initial training at the Royal Military College, Duntroon, included training on the horse and although I may look that old to some of you — I certainly don't feel it. My more recent experience in Vietnam was in a period when laser-guided bombs, surface-to-air and air-to-ground missiles and advanced electronic and sensor warfare systems were being used, so my service has seen a fair spread of change. I do not pretend to be an expert in warfare but I feel I have had a sufficient range of experience to talk with some authority.

I remember our wartime days at this school very well, the briefings our headmaster, Mr. Killip, gave us in this hall on the war and his sadness in telling us of students who so recently had left the School, being killed in action or wounded or missing. Several of those on our Honour Board were at school with me.

The events which occurred on that first day in Gallipoli, and in the eight months which followed, are well recorded in war histories and I am sure most of you have heard some description of them before. It was not the first time Australian soldiers had served overseas but it was the first time Australia had gone to war as a nation. It was a time when the abilities of our fighting men were to be seen on a world stage and were to be tested to their very limit. They were heady days for the young nation — anxious to show its worth and place in the world, anxious to prove that it had grown up and was capable. Its youth who fought at Gallipoli had very little real idea of war, what it was about, how it was fought — or the true feeling of a battle field when sudden, violent death is about. They learnt quickly and their performance was magnificent!

There is an old saying which slightly adapted would go something like this:

"The true test of a country is not its size of population, nor the size of its cities, nor its crops or its industries — it is the kind of man the country turns out."

Australia at Gallipoli showed the world its kind of men. It has done so many times since in many places and in many differing circumstances. These men have forged a name for Australia, one which it is up to all of us

to preserve and strengthen. We must never forget their sacrifice and their service.

Those days at Gallipoli were days of intense and bitter fighting. Acts of raw courage in adversity, of endurance beyond all understanding, of jovial gallantry and of concern for one's mates — these were the elements of the forging of the ANZAC tradition. Battles have been just as bitter since. Death has come just as suddenly. Families have suffered losses and those who served have suffered the results of war in just the same way.

I would like you to remember that any war — and I suppose particularly a jungle war — is fought by men, by people, regardless of the amount of equipment and technology at their disposal. In the end it is they and their families who bear the brunt and it is they whom we honour and remember today.

Sixty-eight years ago! How the scene has changed since then! Many new wars, many new weapons systems, many new alliances and many changes of the national scene. Vietnam, with all its rights and wrongs, marked a significant milestone for Australia. It changed the whole balance in South East Asia, it changed our relationships with many nations, and it changed our situation at home. It made it crystal clear that Australia must determine its own course in the future, must stand on its own two feet based on its own resources. It demands that we must continue to build up our national strength, our moral fibre and our courage — our courage to be proud of our achievements, to try our own new initiatives in the application of modern technology to our industries — and the courage to discipline ourselves to think of our country first, before our pleasures and any selfish attitudes. We have a real task ahead of us to strengthen our country and thus avoid the threat of economic domination, the threat of armed incursion or the threat of other forms of peril both internal and external.

Having taken part in some aspects of high technology warfare and having seen its results let me simply say that I earnestly hope that Australia can be spared the impact of such conflict forever and ever. War is not to be glorified but its continued existence in this world of ours must be recognised and steps taken to keep it as far away from our shores as possible.

Servicemen, and women, have laid down their lives in war. The least we can do is put our energies into building our country into a strong cornerstone in our part of the world. I am not talking about military strength — I am talking about national strength, about reliability, about integrity, a recognition that advanced technology is with us and will not go away — that we must use it as our servant. We must continue to build our national reputation if we are to survive and prosper in this part of the world.

In remembering those men and women who have served their country let us also think of the events occurring around us in the world today — in such places as Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, San Salvador, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Northern Ireland — and let us remember the good fortune we have in Australia (despite our present problems) because of those who have fought for their country and for our heritage. What we have was not simply given to us. We have had to earn it and fight to keep it. Each of those who have served has

played his part in this for his country and so that those who followed might enjoy freedom and liberty.

"By purple hills and opalescent sea
And sunlit leagues of plain they lived, and they
Were summery-hearted all, and life was gay
And peace was theirs, and love, and liberty.

And when the clarion sounded suddenly
They went, a rollicky band of boys at play,
Tilted at doom, and there, at Anzac Bay
Died... but they taught the world what men there be."
(Bartlett Adamson)

Let us honour and remember them.
Brigadier E. S. Swinbourne.

CADETS

CADET UNIT

The Centenary Year was a very successful one for the Sydney High School Cadet Unit, due in large part to the manner in which each member applied himself both to training and to the additional ceremonial duties imposed by the celebrations. This was appropriate considering that 1983 also marks the centenary of the founding of the Cadet Unit.

The year's training started late in third term 1982 with the CUO and Senior NCO courses held at Camp Knox on the Hawkesbury River. An exceptionally well trained High contingent demonstrated to the other schools at the courses a very high standard of drill, dress and bearing. During the courses the students confirmed their knowledge of basic skills such as first aid, fieldcraft and navigation, and developed their knowledge of planning and execution of training, leadership, and man management.

At the same time those Year 9 cadets hopeful of gaining promotion to Corporal were taking part in the Annual Junior NCO Course held in conjunction with Sydney Grammar at College Street. They were introduced to the principles of instruction and other skills vital to the junior leader.

Unfortunately this year's planned field day in first term was cancelled due to concern about teaching time being lost to extra-curricular activities. However members of the unit did not complain as this allowed the Annual Bivouac to go ahead at the end of May. During bivouac, held at Grose Wold, the cadets put into practice the skills they had been taught on Tuesday afternoons. These skills of navigation and movement in the bush were applied on exercises designed to provide a challenge. Campcraft skills were practised by living on the field for two nights.

Once we were back from bivouac Tuesday parades resumed with the emphasis of training being on drill, in preparation for the Guard of Honour at Open Day. The Unit performed this guard for the Premier, The Hon. N. K. Wran, with distinction. The parade commander for the occasion was CUO Nicholas Pyke, and the guard was commanded by CUO Derek Bell.

During second term we also had a visit from a team of instructors from the Sydney University Regiment, who shared their expertise by showing us how to handle safely weapons such as the 7.62 mm SLR and the F-1 sub-machine gun. The regiment also gave the signallers instruction in the use of the ANPRC-77 radio.

Annual Camp was held during the last week of second term in the vicinity of Singleton Barracks. Due to proper planning and the correction of mistakes made at bivouac, camp was a complete success. While in

camp cadets participated in a day navigation exercise, a night navigation exercise (in which cadets from Cowra High also took part), camouflage exercises and lantern stalks. The Unit also went to the Infantry Centre, where we assaulted the Confidence Course, swam in the pool and visited the museum, which has one of the most extensive displays of infantry weapons, past and present, in the world.

At the annual range practice held during camp the following members of the unit were awarded Skill-at-Arms badges for their proficiency with the M-16 Armalite rifle: Lt. S. Roth, CUO M. Hayes, Sgt. I. Barratt, Sgt. T. Griffiths, Cpl. R. Luescher, Cpl. P. McCrudden, Lcpl. M. Conolly, Cdt. P. Byrne. For the first time this year the Cadet Group conducted an inter-unit teams shooting competition in conjunction with the range practice. Our team of ten scored 728 out of 750 (including five possibles!) to come sixth overall, equal with Knox. The shoot was won by King's on 745.

On days five and six of camp the platoons were away from base on treks over the Brokenback Range. The juniors undertook an introductory trek to familiarise them with the rather rugged terrain, while the seniors set out on the challenging Trek 6. All three groups performed admirably on these extended exercises.

Back at school the unit had one more ceremonial duty to perform. A guard of honour was required at the Centenary Thanksgiving Service to be conducted at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The guard was to do double duty: the welcoming of the Guest of Honour, The Hon. R. Mulock, Minister for Education, and the reception of the new Unit Flag, which was to be dedicated at the service. After several practices at school and one at the Cathedral, the guard and flag party turned out on Sunday, 9th October, and marched on at 1445 hours. The occasion was a great success, and the splendid new flag, generously donated by The High Club, was given an appropriate reception into the unit. It will be carried with pride and honour on all future ceremonial occasions. The postings for this duty were as follows:

Parade Commander: CUO Derek Bell.
Guard Commander: CUO Gavin Smith.
Ensign to the Flag: CUO Murray Hayes.
Escorts to the Flag: Sgt. Ian Barratt,
Sgt. David Lilienthal.
Flag Case Orderly: Cdt. Stan Veitsman.

Cpl. Raoul Luescher received the prestigious Adventure Training Award at the conclusion of a six day course. The experience will stand him in good stead for his later service with the unit.

Early in third term CUO Bell and Lt. Roth took the Assault Pioneer section to Anzac Rifle Range to



Cpl David Maynard signalling.



1 PLATOON AND STAFF

Back Row: Cds. S. France, C. Johnsun, C. Sant, N. Perram, C. Lynam, M. Pakula, S. Maher, M. Simpson, D. Finnie.

Second Row: Sgts. R. Bennett, A. Coates, Cpl. R. Luescher, Cds. C. Young, P. Beazley, T. Howes, B. Grossman, P. Burns, Sgts. D. Lilienthal, G. Palmer.

Front Row: Lt. S. Roth (Adjt), WO2 D. Madden (CSM), Lt. P. Thomson (QM), CUO N. Pyke (SUO), Capt. M. Gainford (OC), CUOD Bell, Sgt M. Rutner (CQMS), Sgt. I. Barratt.

Absent: Lt. A. Whitford (Trg O), Cpl. I. Jacob, Lcpl M. Lovric, Cdt. R. Cousins.



2 PLATOON

Back Row: Cdts. A. Wong, S. Veitsman, C. Potter, A. Shurety, P. Lynam, H. Bennett, J. Gordon, P. Byrne, M. Doyle, D. Malouf.

Front Row: Cdts. M. Sant J. Neimanis, Cpl. L. Coster, CUO M. Hayes, Sgt. T. Griffiths, Cpl. R. Novatin, Cdts. S. Belivanis, J. Dzarir.

Absent: Cpl. D. Maynard, Lcpl. T. Droga, Cdts. R. Bergan, W. Holborrow.



3 PLATOON

Back Row: Cdts. B. Greer, J. Lau, S. Hafer, G. Hastings, D. Williams, D. Soepono, D. H. Chu

Front Row: Cdt. A. Bell, Cpls. P. Dye, M. Cordery, CUO G. Smith, Sgt. N. Stravs, Cpl. P. McCrudden, Cdt. M. Ferry.

Absent: Lcpl. M. Conolly, Cdts. G. Buchanan, N. Croft.

conduct a weapon familiarisation shoot and to fire the Annual Fennel Competition Shoot. Familiarisation and safety training was carried out on the M-1 Carbine (weapons kindly lent by Mr. K. Ratcliff), while the scored shoot was conducted with the .22 rifle. Though the scores were not world-beaters the training was very valuable.

I would like to thank the Quartermaster, Lt. P. Thomson, and his staff for their unceasing efforts, and Lts. A. Whitford and S. Roth for their dedication to the unit throughout the year. Finally my sincere thanks to Capt. M. Gainford for his continual work as Officer Commanding the unit over the past nine years.

Cadets teaches Australians to enjoy the Australian bush, and to live safely as part of it. Confidence, comradeship and self-discipline are all developed in the individual during his time as a member of the Unit. Why not join the oldest club of the Union? You can't lose anything from the decision — you can only gain.

Nicholas Pyke, Cadet Under Officer, Senior CUO.

Unit Manning — 1983

Headquarters

Officer Commanding: Capt. A. M. Gainford

Quartermaster and 2I/C: Lt. P. D. K. Thomson

Adjutant: Lt. S. Roth

Training Officer: Lt. A. D. Whitford

Senior Under Officer: CUO N. Pyke

CSM: WO2 D. Madden

CQMS: S. Sgt. M. Rutner

1 Platoon

OC: CUO D. Bell

2 I/C: Sgt. I. Barratt

2 Platoon

OC: CUO M. Hayes

2 I/C: Sgt. T. Griffiths

3 Platoon

OC: CUO G. Smith

2 I/C: Sgt. N. Stravs



The new Unit Flag is received by the Guard.



On trek on Brokenback.

SALVETE

The following boys were welcomed to the school during 1983:

CLASS 7E

BETBEDER-MATIBET, Luc; BLOOM, Michael; CARLETON, James; CHEETHAM, Cameron; COE, Jaime; CONWAY, Daniel; DAVIDSON, Linley; de MERINDOL, Luke; FINKELSTEIN, Yaron; FOWKE, Raymond; GILBERT, Hamish; GREENFIELD, Jerry; HANEMAN, Jeremy; HARNADI, Victor; JACKSON, Luke; KING, Geoffrey; LENNON, Justin; LEONG, Simon; LEWIS, Matthew; LUEY, James; MARTINELLI, Luca; MOECHTAR, Benjamin; MRSIC, John; NELSON, Edward; OAKLEY, Kieran; OLIVEIRO, Sebastian; RENNEX, Kelvin; ROBINSON, Matthew; THOMSON, James; TURNER, James.

CLASS 7F

BLAISI, Dimitri; BURNS, Cameron; COLEMAN, Benjamin; COLLINS, Timothy; CORNELIUS, Michael; CORNFORD, Matthew; FURZER, Russell; GLASS, Jason; GOLDENBERG, Albert; GORBATOV, Mark; GRAY, Malcolm; HODGKINSON, Mark; HOLLAND, Benjamin; IGRA, David; LEE, Yoo-Jin; MALANOS, Michael; MARTIN, Peter; NEENAN, Christopher; NOVAK, Daniel; PAUL, Anthony; PRETTY, David; REBUCK, Paul; ROBERTS, Nathan; SCHLESINGER, David; SLATER, Akira; TOOLE, Jaimie; WAGNER, Richard; WEBB, David; WINTER, Roland; WORRALL, Craig.

CLASS 7M

ANDERSON, Mark; ANDREWS, Daniel; BARAKATE, Michael; BENZAKI, Sam; CAREY, Robert; CARTWRIGHT, James; CLARSEN, Timothy; EELES, Seth; FREE, Erin; GUNN, Robert; HALL, Cass; HUGHES, Bradley; ISBEN, Joshua; JAMES, Kurt; JOHNSON, Cameron; KLEIMAN, Alexander; KORNITS, Dov; LAM Bonson, LEVY, Michael; LOW, Sean; PEGRUM, Adam; PHILIPS, Anthony; REV, Benjamin; SEBEL, Benjamin; SHERIFF, Nathan; SILTALA, Richard; WARD, Russel; WATT, Alan; WINTER, Robert; WOODLEY, Paul.

CLASS 7R

ALAMGIR, Faisal; BAUTIER, Olivier; BERGER, Oscar; BIRKETT, Paul; BLACK, Andrew; CARTER, Shane; CROUCH, Alexander; CUPRA, William; DRAKE, John;

FORTUNADO, Rodel; GALANOS, JIM; INGRAM, Michael; KALIMANIS, Bill; KAY, Nigel; LAU, Thomas; LOT, Vien-Tri; MAGRO, Adam; MARQUETTE, Steve; PATERAKIS, Peter; PEARSON, Matthew; PULMANO, Mark; ROTEM, Adi; SEETO, Brendon; SHINE, Tristan; SMITH, Warren; TOWNSEND, Christopher; VOUL-GAROPOULOS, George; VOURLOS, Antoni.

CLASS 7S

BYRON, Shane; CALLAGHAN, John; DAVIS, Sean; DJAPOURAS, Andreas; GEORGIOU, Marios; GOLD-SMITH, Mark; HANCOCK, Roger; HARVEY, Andrew; ILLICH, Lajos; JAMES, Damien; JURD, Ashley; KARAKITSOS, Steven; LAVY, Dimar; LEFEBVRE, Frederick; LEE, Sean; LIM, Greg; LITINETSKY, Daniel; MAHER, Thomas; MAKHLIN, Leo; MOURD, Andrew; PERL, Anthony; PHILIP, Justin; RAMNATH, Gautam; ROONEY, BRENDAN; SCHULZE, Glenn; STERNBERG, Joel; TSOMIS, Pandellis; VORCHHEIMER, Abraham; WONG, Sidney; ZORBAS, Michael.

YEAR 8

GERING, Duncan; LYNAM, Peter; PHAN, Tri; THOMPSON, Toldy.

YEAR 9

BEAZLEY, Philip; DOYLE, James; LINKER, Steven; MAYER, Samuel; ROHAN-JONES, Stephen.

YEAR 10

CHAN, Silas; LEO, Sebastian; MCGILL, Andrew; PHAN, Thanh; SAY, William; TOWNSHEND, Christopher; YU, Devin.

YEAR 11

CHUNG, Jiun Meng; CURTIN, Craig; DEUTSCH, Richard; FEAR, Stephen; HEMPTON, John; HOCKLEY, Jonathan; LAPINSKY, Eric; LEVY, Jeffrey; MALEV, Max; ONG, Shan; PARSONAGE, Mark.

YEAR 12

CHEN, Wei Chung; COPLEY, Richard; LAU, Tian Lei; UN, Chuan; YIN, Thing Liang; ZIECK, Shane (Nov. 82).

VALETE

The following boys have left the School since the last issue of "The Record", and we wish them well for the future:

YEAR 7

CODEY, Grant.

YEAR 8

ANSELL, David; LAVER, Oskar; SKINNER, James; THOMPSON, Toldy.

YEAR 9

LINKER, Steven; MODESTO, Lorenzo; SHIMMIN, Timothy; WHITMARSH-KNIGHT, Edward.

YEAR 10

CESTER, Paul (Dec '82); CUMERFORD, Daniel; McDERMOTT, Andrew (Dec. '82); SPIGELMAN, Ron (Dec. '82); WILSON, Anthony (Dec '82).

YEAR 11

ANDERSON, Peter; BABIC, Craig; BAIRD, John; BARDETTA, Paul; DAY, Simon; DEUTSCH, Richard; FEAR, Stephen; JENNINGS, Tom; McGUIRE, David; MULHOLLAND, Trent; PITT, Ian; SNAILHAM, Kerry; SPERLING, Davoru; SUBRITSKY, Ricky; ZARA-COSTAS, Peter.

CLASS 12A

AIKMAN, Malcolm R: (1978-83) School Captain, 1983; Record Committ82; Rugby Magazine 1983; Chess Club 1978; Maths Competition 1978, 1979 (Dist.), 1980 (Dist.), 1981 (Dist.), 1982 (Cr.), 1983; Arch Ferguson Prize 1980; Year 11 Geography Prize 1982; Cricket (13D, 14C, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI 1982, 1st XI 1983); Swimming (Zone Premiers 1978-83, Regional Championships 1983); Athletics (1979, 1980, 1981 Zone Premiers); Rugby (13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 1st XV, 1st XV 1983).

ARANOVITCH, Martin: 1982-83.

ARKOUDIS, James: 1978-83.

ARNALL, Crispin, Mark: 1978-83; Concert Band 1981-83; Stage Band 1983; Musical "Pirates" 1982; Chess Club 1978; Debating 1979; Maths Competition 1979 (Dist.), 1980 (Dist.), 1981 (Dist.), 1982, 1983 (Dist.); University of N.S.W. Science Competition 1981 (Dist.); Rugby (13D, 13A 14B Zone Premiers 1980, 15C, 16C, 5th XV; Soccer (2nd XI, 1st XI, 1st XI 1981-1983); Cricket (13E, 13C, 15C, 16C, 5th XI); Rowing (3rd Tub 1980); Athletics (1978, 1980, 1982, 1983 Zone Premiers); Swimming (1978, 1978, 1980, 1983 Zone Premiers).

AVGENICOS, John: 1978-83); N.S.W Band Championships (1979-83); Opera House School Concerts (1979-83); Concert Band (1978-83); Orchestra (1978-83); Stage Band (1980-83); School Choir (1981-83); Musical "Pirates" 1982; Musicale (1979-83); Brass Ensemble (1982-1983); Sydney High Trekkers Society; Music Prize 1980-82; Maths Competition 1979-83 (Dist.); Zone Athletics Champions (1978-1983); Rugby (6th XV 1983).

BANKOFF, Peter: 1977-83.

BARD, Martin Luke: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Maths Competition (1978-83); Cricket (13A, 14A, 1st XI 1980 Zone Premiers, 1st XI 1981 Zone Premiers and

Davidson Shield Runners-Up, 1st XI 1982 Zone Premiers, G.P.S. Champions, 1st XI 1983, Combined G.P.S. 1st XI, 1982-83); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV 1982, C.H.S. Zone Premiers).

BARNFIELD, Gordon Stuart: 1978-83); Prefect 1983; Rowing (3rd tub, 1st IV 1980-81, 1st VIII 1982, C.H.S. Champions, 1st VIII 1983, C.H.S. Champions); Tennis (14's 1979); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1982).

BATES, John: 1977-83.

BELL, Jason John: 1978-83; Concert Band 1980-83; Orchestra 1980-82; Year 10 German Prize 1981; Maths Competition 1979, 1980 (Cr.); Cricket (13C, 14C, 14B, 15C); Tennis 15's 1980-81, 2nd Grade 1982-83).

BERGHOUSE, William; 1977-83.

BESSANT, Mark: 1977-83; Cadets 1977-78; Rugby (13D, 13B, 14B C.H.S. Premiers, 15B C.H.S. Premiers, 2nd XV C.H.S. Premiers, 1st XV, G.P.S. 3rd XV 1983). Rowing (D. Tub, B. Tub, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII, C.H.S. 2nd Champions, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions, N.S.W. Junior VIII Champions, N.S.W. Youth VIII Champions); Basketball (13B).

BRANN, Stephen Murray: 1978-83; Choir 1981-82; Modern Music Appreciation Society 1983; Cricket (13D, 14B, 15B Zone Premiers, 4th XI, 3rd XI 1983); Tennis (4th Grade, 3rd Grade 1983); Rugby (13C).

BRAOUDAKIS, George: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; General Proficiency, Mathematics, Science, 1979, General Proficiency Mathematics, Science 1980, General Proficiency, Mathematics, Science 1981, Prize for Dux, Mathematics, Chemistry, German, 1982.

BROOKS, Jason: 1978-83; Maths Competition 1978 (Dist.), 1979 (Dist.); Rugby (14A, 15A); Basketball (14C, 14A G.P.S./C.H.S. Champions, 15A C.H.S. Premiers, 1st Grade C.H.S. Co-Premiers 1982-83).

BROUN, Alex: 1982-83.

BUCHARDT, Mark: 1978-83.

BURNEY, Stuart: 1978-83.

CHAMBIRAS Paul, Harry: 1978-83; Musical "Pirates" 1982; Musical Appreciation Society 1983; Cadets, 1979-1980; Sydney High Trekkers Society 1982-83; Choir 1981-1982; Maths Competition 1979, 1980 (Cr.); Cricket (13B Premiers, 14A, 15B Premiers, 15A, 16A, 3rd XI 1983); Rugby (13C, 14C, 5th XV); Tennis (15 years, 3rd Grade 1983).

CHAPMAN, Mark: 1980-83.

CHEN, Wei Chung: Chung: 1983.

CIRRILO, Richard: 1977-83; Cricket (13B, 14A, 15B, 15A, 5th XI, 4th XI); Rugby (13C, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XV); Rowing (3rd IV, 1st Eight 1982, N.S.W. C.H.S. Champions).

COHEN, Darren: 1979-83.

CLASS 12 B

COMNINOS, Michael: 1978-83.

COOPER, Keith: 2978-79, 1981-83.

COPLEY, Richard: 1983.

DADD, Stephen Gordon: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; School Union (Year Rep. 1979-82); Record Committee 1982; Eedy House Vice-Captain 1983; Chess Club 1979;

Centenary Planning Committee 1982; Commerce prize 1980; Art Prize 1981; Arch Ferguson Prize (1979, 1981); J. Francis Bush Memorial Prize 1982; Maths Competition (Dist. 1979-82); Rowing (Sculling 1980-83; 6th Tub, 1st Tub 1980, 4th IV 1981, 2nd VIII 1982, C.H.S. 2nd IV State Champions, Lightweight IV State Champions 1983, C.H.S. State Sculling Champion 1983, 1st VIII 1983, State Champions, State Champion Youth IV 1983, Rowing Assoc. Champion Youth VIII 1982, Prize for Outstanding Service to Rowing 1982); Rugby (14C, 15B Zone Premiers, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1983); Athletics (C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1982, G.P.S. 1981, 1982); Swimming (1980, Zone Premiers 1981, 1982); C.H.S. Blue (Rowing) 1983.

DAMIANOS, Jim: 1977-83.

DOUGLAS, Craig: 1977-83; Prefect 1983; Concert Band 1977-81; Maths Competition 1978 (Cr.), 1980 (Cr.); Cricket, (13B, 5th XI); Basketball, (13D, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st Grade 1982, Zone Co-Premiers, Philip Zone Rep School Services Prize 1982); Rugby (13E, 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1982, 1st XV 1983).

ESPINOSA, Miguel: 1976-83.

FOLEY, Sean: 1982-83; French Prize, 1982; Rowing (1st IV 1983, Lightweight IV C.H.S. State Champions, 1983); Rugby (3rd XV 1982, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1983); Squash (1982).

FRASER, Paul: 1978-83; Rugby (13D, 13C, 14C, 15B Zone Premiers 1981, 16B, 4th XV 1983); Cricket (13C, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16B, 4th XI 1983).

GALETTIS, Peter: 1978-83.

GARDINER, Geoffrey: Geography Prize 1980; Cadets (1979-80); Rifle Shooting (2nd Team 1981); Basketball (14B 15A).

GEORGIU, Costas: 1978-83; Chess Club 1978; Cadets 1979; Musical "Pirates" 1982; Modern Musical Appreciation Society 1983; Maths Competition 1979 (Cr.), 1980 (Cr.), 1981 (Cr.), 1982 (Cr.); Basketball (13's 1978); Rugby (14C, 15C); Cricket (14C, 15C).

GOLFIN, John: 1978-83.

GORDON, Anthony George: 1978-83; Modern Music Appreciation Society, 1983. Modern Languages Prize 1979; Art Creativity Prize 1981; Maths Competition 1978 (Dist.), 1979 (Dist); Basketball (13B Zone Premiers, 14B, 15B, 16's); Athletics (1979); C.H.S. Swimming, 1978-83 Zone Premiers, G.P.S. Swimming 1978-83; Water Polo (1st Grade 1982, 1983); State Swimming 1978-80, 1983; Swimming Captain 1983.

GRUZMAN, Jeremy Felix Oscar: 1978-83; Chess Club 1978; Modern Music Appreciation Society 1983; Maths Competition 1978-1981 (Cr.); Rugby (13D); Basketball (13A C.H.S. Champions, 14A, 15A); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1981-82); Tennis (2nd Grade 1983); School Surfing 1981-83.

GUBBAY, Joseph: 1982-83.

HARAPIN, Paul Stephen: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Edgar Brembric Prize for Latin 1981; A. H. Pelham Prize for Greek 1981; J. W. Gibbs Junior Prize, Latin Prize 1982; Rugby (13D, 15B, 15A, 16B, 16A); Cricket, (13B, 13C, 14B, 14C, 15B, 15C 1983); 15C (Captain 1981), (15A, 16A, 3rd XI).

HENDERSON, James: 1978-83.

HEYDON, David: 1977-83; Prefect 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, 1st XI 1983); Rugby (13C, 14B Zone Premiers 1978, 15B Zone Co-Premiers 1979, 5th XV 1981, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1982, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1983).

HIRST, David Geoffrey: 1978-83; Art Exhibition (1981, 1982, 1983); Chess Club 1978; Modern Music Appreciation Society 1983; Maths Competition 1978-80 (Cr.); Cricket (13C, 13A, Zone Premiers, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XI); Tennis 1983; Swimming (G.P.S. 1978-79, C.H.S. 1978, 1979 Zone Premiers); Rugby (13D, 15C, 16C, 5th XV).

HOLMES, John: 1977-83; Vice-Captain 1982; Musicals "Joseph" (1980), "Oliver" (1981); "Pirates" (1982); Debating 1978, 1979; Basketball (13B); Rowing (3rd Tub, 1st Tub, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII 1981-82, Captain of Boats 1982); Rugby (13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV 1981, 1982, 1983, G.P.S. 1st XV 1981, 1982).

HOSSEINI, Mustafa: 1978-83.

HOWARD, Darren: 1978-83; Cricket (13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 3rd XI); Rugby (14B, 15B, 5th XV).

HUGHES, Andrew John: 1978-83; Concert Band 1978-1983; Orchestra 1978-83; Brass Ensemble 1980-83; Musicals 1980-83; Choir 1981, 1982; Modern Music Appreciation Society 1983; Interact 1982; Maths Competition 1978-81 (Cr.); Cricket (13C, 4th XI, 3rd XI); Rowing (4th Tub, 2nd Tub, 2nd IV). Rugby (13C, 13A, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers, 16B, 5th XV).

CLASS 12C

HUNNICHE, Peter: 1982.

ITTIMANI, Mana: 1981-83.

JACKEL, Peter John: 1978-83; Art Prize 1980; Maths Competition 1981-82 (Cr.); Rugby (4th XV, 5th XV); Rowing (1st IV); Cricket (13D).

JACOBS, Mark: 1977-83

JOSEPH, Philip: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Cadets 1978-81; Record Committee 1982; Maths Competition 1978-81 (Dist.); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV); Basketball (13B Zone Premiers, 15A, 16A, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade Zone Champions, G.P.S. Co-Premiers); Athletics (Age Champion 1978-82, Zone Premiers 1978-83, G.P.S. Hurdles [record] 1978, G.P.S. Hurdles [record] 1979, N.S.W. and A.C.T. Hurdles [A.C.T. record] 1979).

JOWETT, Garry: 1977-83

KATSOS, Themilis: 1978-83; Modern Music Appreciation Society, 1983; Classical Studies Prize 1979; Greek Prize 1980; Cricket (15C, 16B, 3rd XI).

KISHAN, Manjul: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Economics Prize 1982; Maths Competition 1981 (Dist.), 1982 (Cr.); Cricket (13B C.H.S. Premiers 1978, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XI); Tennis (15A).

KLEIN, Andrew: 1978-83; Debating (Year 9, Year 10, 2nd Grade 1982 1st Grade 1983, Teasdale Cup Debating Competition C.H.S. State Champions 1981, Karl Kramp Debating Competition C.H.S. State Champions 1982); Musicale 1982; Choir 1981, 1982; Year 9 Singles Debating Prize, 1980. Art Prize Year 11 1982; Basketball (13B C.H.S. Zone Premiers 1978, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd Grade 1982 C.H.S. Zone Premiers, 1st Grade 1983 C.H.S. Zone Premiers).

LAU, Tian Lei: 1983.

LEVY, Simon: 1978-83; Cadets 1979; Water Polo (1st Grade 1982); Basketball (13B C.H.S. Zone Premiers); Rugby (5th XV 1982).

LINKER, David: 1982-83; Maths Competition, 1982 (Dist.).

LIPROT, Grant Ronald: 1978-83; Chess Club 1978; Maths Competition 1979 (Dist.), 1980 (Cr.), 1981 (Dist.) 1982 (Cr.); Cricket (13A); Rugby (13C, 13A); Tennis (13's and 15's); N.S.W. Schoolboy Cycling Championships 1981-82.

LOWY (COMAN), David: 1978-83.

McCARTHY, Dean: 1978-83; Chess Club 1978-82; Maths Competition 1979 (Cr.), 1981, (Dis.), 1982 (Cr.), 1983 (Dist.); Rugby (13D, 14C, 15B Zone Premiers, 16B 4th XV); Basketball (13C, 14B, 15B, 16A); Cricket (15C); Water Polo (1st Grade 1982-83).

McEWAN, Lachlan: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Concert Band 1978-83; Orchestra 1978-83; Chamber Orchestra 1979-81; Maths Competition 1980-82 (Cr.); Cricket (2nd XI); Athletics 1981-83, Zone Premiers 1981, 1982).

MACKENZIE, David Harvey: 1978-83; Maths Competition 1978, 1979, 1980 (Dist.), 1981 (Cr.); Rugby (13D, 13A, 14A, 15A, 3rd XV); Basketball (14C, 14A C.H.S. Champions, G.P.S. Champions 1980, 15A C.H.S. Premiers, 2nd Grade 1981 C.H.S. Champions, 1st Grade 1982 C.H.S. Premiers, G.P.S. Representative, C.H.S. Zone Representative).

MADDEN, Alexis: 1977-83; Chess Club 1977; Electronics Club 1977; Cadets 1978-79; Film Club 1978; Biology Club 1981; Rugby Magazine 1982, 1983; Basketball (13D); Cricket (1982 5th XI); Rowing (E. Tub, D. Tub, 5th IV, 2nd Junior VIII, 2nd VIII, 2nd VIII Lightweight IV C.H.S. State Champions 1982); Swimming 1982; Athletics (C.H.S. Zone premiers 1978, 1980-82, Cross Country 1981); Rugby (13D, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV, 5th XV).

MALEK, Ron: 1978-83; Chess Team 1978, 1979, 1980; Debating (1980-1983, G.P.S. 1981 Teasdale Cup Champions, 1982 Karl Cramp State Champions); Choir 1981-1982; Winners of the Prudential Youth Achievement Scheme 1982; 1978 P. & C. Prize for General Proficiency (2nd in Year); 1980 Dux of French, Dux of German; Cricket (13B); Tennis (1978-1983, 2nd Grade, 2nd Grade); Soccer (1981, 1982 First Grade); Rugby (5th XV 1983).

MAO, Jonathan Paul: 1983.

MAVROS, Jim: 1978-83; Tennis (13's); Cricket (16B).

MELIM, Jose Luis: 1977-83; Rifle Club 1981-82; Maths Competition 1979, 1981, 1983 (Cr.); Basketball (15B Zone Premiers 1979, 16A, 3rd Grade 1981-1982); Soccer (2nd Grade 1980-82); Rifle Shooting (1st Grade 1981, 1st Grade 1982, N.S.W. Rifle Association Medal 1981); Cricket (5th XI 1982).

MELKIE, Brian: 1978-83; Music Appreciation Club 1983; Maths Competition 1978-1981 (Cr.); Rugby (13B, 14B, 15C, 5th XV); Cricket (13B, Zone Premiers 1978, 14B, 15C, 16B 3rd XI); Tennis (13A).

MODESTO, Riccardo: 1978-83.

MORRIS, Jonathan: 1977-83.

MORRISON, Alan: 1978-83; Vice-Captain 1983; Concert Band 1979-1983; Musicals "Joseph" 1980, "Oliver" 1981, "Pirates" 1982; Stage Band 1981-82; Record Committee 1982; J. M. and W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize 1981, Commerce Prize Year 10 1981; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1982, 1st XV); Rowing (5th Tub, 1st IV 1981, 1st VIII 1982, 1st VIII 1983).

CLASS 12D

NAYANAR, Kichu: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Modern Music Society; Choir 1981-82; Chess Club 1978; School Union Rep. 1983; Maths Competition 1980, 1981 (Cr.), 1982 (Dist.); Science Competition 1980; Cricket (13A Zone premiers 1978, 13A, 14A, 15A, 1982 1st XI Zone Premiers, G.P.S. Premiers, 1st XI 1983); Rugby (5th XV 1983).

OLOFSSON, Lars: 1978-83; Choir 1981-82; Basketball

(13B, 14A C.H.S. Premiers); Cricket, (15C); Athletics (1980 Zone Premiers, Regional Rep., State Rep., 1981 Zone Premiers, Regional Rep., State Rep 1982 Zone Premiers, Regional Rep., State Rep.).

PALING, Bill: 1980-83.

PANGAS, Peter: 1978-83; Concert Band 1978-83; Cadets, 1979-82 (CUO); Rifle Shooting (1982-83 2nd Grade).

PERICA, Jason: 1978-83.

PORTHOUSE, Anthony: 1978-83; Concert Band 1978-83; Musical "Pirates" 1982; Debating 1982; Dux Year 7 1978; F. A. Elgar Prize for English (Year 11); Cricket (13B, 14B, 15A/B, 16A, 2nd XI, 1st XI); Soccer (1st XI 1981, 1983).

PYKE, Nicholas L: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Cadets 1979-83 (C. S. M. 1982, S.U.O. 1983); Chess Club (D Grade 1979, C Grade 1980-82); School Union 1979-82; Concert Band 1979-80; Musical 1982; Maths Competition 1978-1982 (Dist.); Rowing (5th Tub, 4th Tub, 3rd IV, 3rd IV, State Champions 2nd VIII). QUELLE, Jeffrey: 1978-83.

RASCHKE, Robert: 1982-83; Basketball (2nd Grade zone Champions, 1st Grade, 1st Grade Philip Zone Co-Premiers, Combined G.P.S. 2nd Grade); Rugby (4th XV, 3rd XV).

REED, Conrad: 1778-83.

REYNOLDS, James: 1982-83.

REYNOLDS, Stephen: 1981-83.

RUPELL, Lewis Ray Ralph: 1978-83; School Union 1981-82; Choir 1981; Musical Appreciation Society 1983; Basketball (13C); Rugby (13D); Cricket (13E, 14E); Tennis, (15A Zone Premiers, 1st Grade).

RUSSELL, Christopher James: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Concert Band 1978-81; Interact 1982; Debating (1981-82); School Union 1983; Latin Prize, History Prize 1980; Maths Competition 1979-80 (Cr.); Cricket (13A Zone Premiers, 14A Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers, 16A, 3rd XI, 1st XI); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15B Zone Premiers, 16B, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1982, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1983).

SAPIR, Andrew: 1978-83.

SCHONBERGER, Robert: 1980-83.

SCRIBNER, David Ross: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Union Rep. 1983; Record Committee 1982; Formal Committee 1983; Debating (1983); Modern Music Appreciation Society 1983; Cricket (13A Zone Premiers, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers, 16A, 2nd XI, 3rd XI); Rugby (13A, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers, 16A, 3rd XV, 3rd XV); Athletics, (1979-83 Zone Premiers, State Finalist 1980).

SERHON, Shane Michael: 1977-83; Prefect 1982; Record Committee 1981; Rugby Magazine 1979-81; Musicals 1980, 1981; Fairland House Vice-Captain 1980; Film Club 1977; School Union 1981; Rugby (13B, 15A, 1st XV, 1981-83); Water Polo (2nd Grade 1978, 1st Grade 1979, 1982, 1983); Rowing (2nd VIII 1980, 1st VIII 1981 C.H.S. Champions); Basketball (13A); Athletics (1979-82), Regional Rep. 1981); Swimming (G.P.S. 1981-82); Cricket (5th XI).

SIMANDIRI, Humhum: 1981-83.

SCOUFIS, Peter: 1978-83; Formal Committee 1983; Modern Music Appreciation Society 1983; Maths Competition 1979, 1980, 1981 (Cr.); Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B Zone Premiers, 16A, 4th XI, 3rd XI).

SMITH, Anthony Brian: 1978-83; Radio Club 1983; Chess Club 1979-81; Cadets, 1979-81; Film Club 1979-80; Electronics Club 1978-79; Maths Competition 1979-

82 (Dist.); Science Competition (Dist.); Rifle Shooting (1981-83); Life Saving (Bronze Star 1982, Bronze Cross 1982, Bronze Medallion 1982).

SMITH, Joshua: 1980-83.

SMITH Ross: 1979-83; Cricket (13C, 4th XI 1982); Tennis (14A); Rowing (3rd Tub, 2nd IV, 2nd VIII 1981); Rugby (13C, 14B Zone Premiers, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV, 2nd Zone Premiers, 1st XV).

CLASS 12 E

STRYKOWSKI, David: 1978-83; Record Committee 1982; Cadets 1979-1981, (Cpl.); Maths Competition 1981-83 (Dist.); Basketball (13B Zone Premiers, 15B, 16A, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers and G.P.S. Premiers); Rowing (1st Junior VIII); Rugby (13B, 14B Zone Premiers, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV, 2nd XV); Swimming (1980).

SWIVEL, Mark Andrew: 1978-83; Senior Prefect 1983; Musicals 1981-82; Record Committee Secretary 1982; School Union 1979-83; Debating (Teasdale Cup State Champions 1981; Central Met. Regional Rep. 1981; Karl Cramp Cup State Champions 1982, 2nd Grade 1982; Lawrence Campbell Oratory Prize Winner 1982, Plain English Speaking Award, Winner 1982, Hume Barbour Trophy State Champions, N.S.W. Schools Debating Team Captain 1983); H.A. Cross Prize for English, Peter Walker Prize for English Literature, Norman Save Prize for Modern History 1981; F. A. Elgar Prize for English, Modern History Prize, Arch Ferguson Prize, Lodge Sydney High School Prize 1982; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 2nd XI G.P.S. Champions, 2nd XI, 2nd XI); Rugby (14A, 16B); Soccer (2nd XI).

TINYOW, Robert Charles: 1978-83; Choir 1981-82; Chess Club 1978-79; Maths Competition 1978-1980 (Dist.); Rugby (13B, 13A, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers, 4th XV).

TOH, Keith: 1982-83.

TSAKOS, Theo: 1978-83.

TSEKOURAS, Tony: 1977-83; Prefect 1982; Mathematics Competition 1978-81 (Cr.); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A 2nd XV; 1st XV); Cricket (13B, 14C, 15C, 16B, 3rd XI).

TSOMIS, Maky: 1982-83.

UN, Chuan: 1983.

VENTURA, Paul: 1978-83; Musicals 1980, 1982; Tennis (13A, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade, 1st Grade); Rugby (5th XV); Athletics (1981).

WAINWRIGHT, Geoffrey: 1978-83.

WATT, John Richard: 1978-83; Interact 1982; Cadets 1979-82 (SSgt), Senior Cadet Prize 1980; Musicals

1980-82; Choir 1981-82; Modern Music Appreciation Society 1983; Maths Competition 1978-79 (Cr.); Cricket (13A Zone Premiers, 14A, 15B Zone Premiers 16B, 4th XI); Swimming (1982); Rowing (2nd IV C.H.S. State Champions, Lightweight C.H.S. State Champions); Rugby (14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XV, 4th XV).

WEBBER, Damian: 1978-83.

WERBELOFF, Dion: 1981-83; Law Competition; Choir 1981-82; Mathematics Competition 1982-83; Athletics 1981.

WHEELER, John 1978-83; Choir 1981-82; Modern Music Appreciation Society 1983; Interact 1980; Film Club 1977; Maths Competition 1978-82 (Dist.); Science Competition 1980; Rugby (13B, 13A, 14B C.H.S. Champions, 15B C.H.S. Premiers, 16A, 3rd XV); Cricket (13C); Athletics (1979 Zone Premiers, Shotgun Champion).

WIDERBERG, David: 1978-83.

WILSON, Gregory Douglas: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Under-Secretary Record Committee 1982; Debating (9B, 10B, 11B, 2nd Grade State Champions, Karl Cramp Cup, 12B, 1st Grade Hume Barbour Champions); Choir 1981-1982; Cricket (13E, 14D, 15B, Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers, 16A); Soccer (2nd Grade); Tennis (2nd Grade); Zone Cross Country.

WILSON, Jamie: 1977-83; Musical 1982; Rugby (14D, 16C, 5th XV, 4th XV); Cricket (13B, 14D, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI, 2nd XI, 1st XI).

WING KEE, Peter: 1978-83.

WOODLEY, Mark Richard: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Interact 1982; Maths Competition 1980-81 (Dist.); Rugby (13B, 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers, 5th XV); Cricket (13B, 14A); Athletics (1978-82 Zone Premiers); State Cross-Country, State Rep. 1978-81; Tennis (14A); Rowing (4th IV, 3rd IV C.H.S. State Champions).

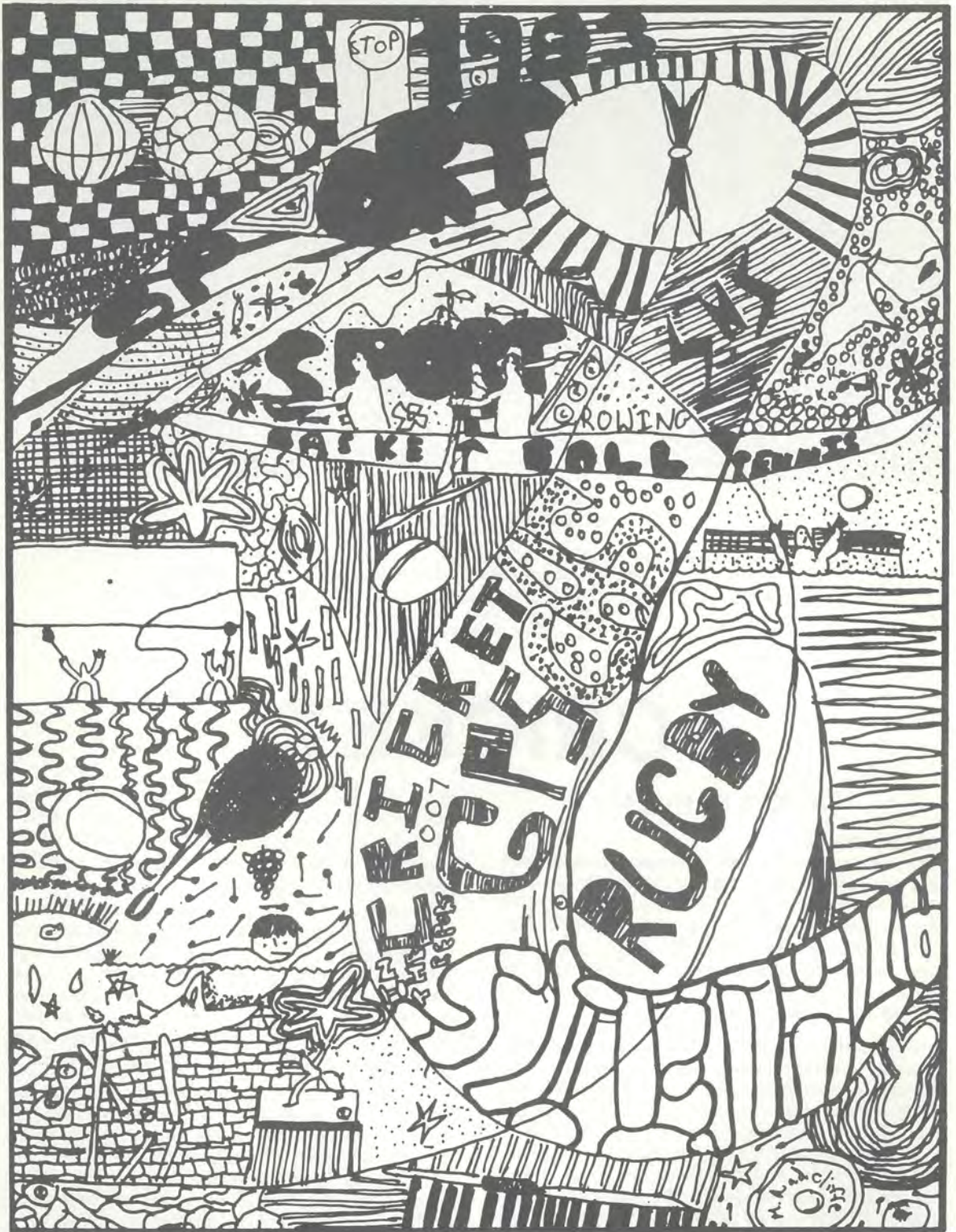
WORKMAN, Dion: 1978-83.

YIN, Thing Liang: 1983.

YOUNG, David: 1978-83.

ZIECK, Shane: 1982-83.

ZUBER, Richard: 1978-83; Prefect 1983; Interact President 1982; Record Committee 1982; Choir 1981; Mathematics Competition 1981; Rowing (3rd Tub, 1st IV, 1st IV, 1st VIII, C.H.S. State Champions, 1st VIII N.S.W. State Junior VIII Champions, C.H.S. State Champions, State Record Holders, Captain of Boats 1983); Rugby (13C Zone Premiers, 14B Zone Premiers, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV); Athletics (1978-82 Zone Premiers, 1980 State Relay Champions, C.H.S. State Athletics 1978-81); Swimming (C.H.S. Swimming 1978-81 Zone Premiers, G.P.S. Swimming 1980-82).





COMBINED G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row: M. Todd (Tennis), R. Raschke (Basketball), D. MacKenzie (Basketball), A. Broun (Rugby),
M. Bard (Cricket), M. Bessant (Rugby).

Front Row: J. Holmes (Rugby), R. Smith (Rugby), W. Berghouse (Rugby), C. Douglas (Rugby),
M. Meredith (Basketball), G. Jowett (Rugby).

Absent: J. Perica (Rugby).

CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN

Coach's Report

The Centenary First Eleven, although unable to match the success of the inspired nineteen eighty-two side, nevertheless performed satisfactorily: fourth in the GPS competition and second in the Phillip Zone CHS competition. Once more it is most pleasant to recall that the team was an harmonious one, that it advertised the School very well, and that on many occasions it displayed the expected "Centenary Ticker".

Undoubtedly the high point of the team's endeavour was the defeat of Shore, competition winners. On this occasion a few formerly dispirited High batsmen managed to find some form, hang on, and give the team a very rare respectable total, allowing some fine bowling to complete the victory. Other highlights were the lower order's struggle to defeat Kings, the lower order's refusal to lie down against Scots, and the close but successful fight against St Ignatius. The nadir was the annihilation by St Josephs.

Our final position on the table did not match our expectations, however. On paper the team's batting

order was formidable, and extended as low as the number nine position. In the games it appeared differently. The team experienced no opening partnerships worthy of the name, and many of our paper batsmen lived off their memories.

Throughout the competition there was continual pressure on the lower order. Only one score above fifty was recorded. (One would expect at least six.) The next best total was thirty-five! Match after match it was the bowling brigade which was forced to defend grimly, and compensate for the cheap surrender or wanton suicide of earlier batsmen. Too often faulty technique surfaced as fatal flaws in the tense tests of the competition.

Nevertheless it was a quite enjoyable season, if not memorable. In conclusion I would like to thank the McKay Ladies' Committee, ably led by Mrs The! Bard, for its great support of our team; the "fathers" who kept open the canteen, as well as the mind of the coach; curator Alf Brown for his dedicated wicket preparation; cricket master Mr Ryan, for his sympathetic administration; Mr Gustard, equipment master and cricketers' friend; and Mr Outterside and the supporters who regularly attended our matches.



FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: A. Porthouse, G. Wainwright, G. Kenny, A. Broun M. Espinosa, M. Aikman, J. Wilson.

Front Row: C. Russell, P. Johnson, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), K. Nayanar (Captain), Mr. B. Hodge (Coach),
M. Bard, S. Reynolds.

Sitting: C. Sant (Scorer).

A final word of congratulations to Mr Whiley's Shore Eleven for their well-merited competition win, and to Martin Bard for his selection in the GPS First Eleven.

Mr B. Hodge, Coach.

FIRST ELEVEN

The 1983 cricket season was a very disappointing one. After promising results in the trial third term season the whole team was eager to do well. Unfortunately this was not to be, mainly through lack of consistency, specifically in the batting and catching departments, and through not winning the vital tosses. In all the team achieved fairly good results finishing fourth in the G.P.S. after Scots and King's finished equal second. The team was very disappointing as we had the ability to win, but threw away our chances through lack of application. Our true ability was seen in that we were the only team to defeat the premiers, Shore.

Match Reports

S.H.S. vs. N.C. at Stanmore

Heavy rain throughout the week saw the Newington No. 1 oval in poor condition, hence only a little more than an hour of play was possible before the match was abandoned.

Result: Draw. High 1/40 (when rain stopped play).

S.H.S. vs. S.I.C. at Mackay

After the disappointing washout at Stanmore the team was eager to get the game against Iggies under way. Iggies won the toss and sent High in to bat on a rain affected wicket. The innings was disappointing in that a few batsmen got good starts and were dismissed without going on with the job. Heydon batted solidly for 34, Russell also looked comfortable in his 18. Reynolds batted aggressively scoring 20 from only 20 deliveries. Porthouse also batted aggressively scoring 26 including one excellent hit over the mid-wicket fence. At the conclusion of the innings High was all out for 150.

The High side enthusiastically took the field. In the first over the opening batsman was caught at cover by Reynolds from the bowling of Bard. In the second over the other batsman was caught behind by Nayanar from the bowling of Aikman. The score was 2/3. From this point wickets fell slowly but consistently including two excellent run outs. With over an hour to play Iggies were 9/123 and High looked set for an easy win but this was not to be. The Iggies tailenders hung on valiantly to be 9/145 with twelve minutes to play. After several close lbw decisions being turned down one finally went our way and Iggies missed out by a mere 6 runs. Bard was the best of the bowlers with 5/50. He was well supported by the unlucky Aikman and Porthouse with a wicket each. Kenny bowled very economically sending down 12 overs for only 14 runs and capturing a wicket. Although Wainwright only sent down 3 overs they were the absolutely vital last overs. He did a splendid job giving away only 2 runs.

Result: Win; High 150 def St. Ignatius 145.

S.H.S. vs. S.J.S. at Mackay

High lost the toss and were sent in on a rain affected McKay wicket. High knew it would not be easy to face

the strong Joey's attack on the wet wicket but the innings was totally disappointing. After being 4/41 High crumbled to be all out for 50.

The Joey's batsmen took the crease and passed the total easily and declared with the score at 2/175 and asked High to follow on.

The second innings would have been just as disappointing as the first if not for the "ticka" displayed by the lower order when asked to put up the shutters. Porthouse (9), Nayanar (20), Kenny (3), Aikman (0 not out) and Wainwright (0 not out) all used the "dead" bat efficiently, saving us by one wicket from an outright loss.

Result: Loss — St. Joseph's 2 dec/175 def. High 50 and 9/74.

S.H.S. vs. T.K.S. at Gowan Brae

For the first time of the season High won the toss and without hesitation asked the strong King's line up to bat. Conditions at Gowan Brae that day were not suitable for cricket, the temperature in the centre was estimated to be 40° with little breeze. The innings began well when Aikman claimed an opener in his second over. For the next thirteen overs the going was tough. It was then that Bard produced an outstanding spell of bowling after going wicketless for 7 overs. He bowled 9 more overs for 8 runs and claimed 5 wickets. Unfortunately in doing this he had to leave the field through heat exhaustion. Bard was well supported by Porthouse (16 overs, 3/36) and the unlucky Aikman who consistently beat the bat but only took 1/20. After having King's 9/58 the whole team was beginning to feel the effects of the heat and there was a lapse in concentration and Kings were let off the hook. King's were finally dismissed after lunch for 96.

The High innings began slowly but steadily. After forty minutes Heydon was dismissed with the score at 23. Then disaster struck, the next three batsmen were dismissed without an addition to the score. This brought Nayanar to the crease to join Bard. They steadied the innings and were in control until Nayanar (10) was given out when the score was 56. The next two wickets, Bard (28) and Reynolds fell at 61 and High was in trouble again (7/61). Porthouse and Kenny were brought together half an hour before tea. They settled down and were picking up the runs slowly. After tea they were instructed to hit the loose ball. The match was beginning to fall our way. At 83 Kenny was dismissed for an invaluable 10 bringing Aikman to the crease. Aikman gave good support to Porthouse until he was dismissed when the score was 90. Wainwright made his way to the centre. At the other end Porthouse was picking up runs. When the scores were tied a lovely lofted on-drive from Porthouse gave us victory.

Result: Win — High 100 def. King's 96.

S.H.S. vs. T.S.C. at Bellevue Hill

After the disappointing effort of the batting line up at King's there was a change to the team. Young Paul Johnson was bought into the team at the expense of Reynolds.

Having won his second toss, Nayanar asked Scots' to bat. The Scots' wicket is an ideal batting wicket. The Scots' team after a large amount of luck early scored 8

declared for 205, not a winning total on the small Scots' oval. However, Scots' did not leave us with enough time to consider reaching the total so we were to bat sensibly and review the situation at tea. After tea Heydon was dismissed for an aggressive 25 when the total was 54 with no chance of winning. This attitude was put beyond doubt when High lost wickets at 65, 65, 66 and 67. After the collapse Kenny was brought to the crease to join Nayanar and they carried the score to 87 and more importantly occupied the crease for half an hour before Kenny was dismissed for a flighty 17. Mal Aikman came to the crease and the founder of "centenary ticka" showed his "ticka" to tie up one end for 5 overs and finish with 1 not out. Nayanar was 10 not out having "stonewalled" for 84 deliveries.

Result: Draw — Scots' 8 dec./205 vs. High 9/93.

S.H.S. vs. S.G.S. at McKay.

Nayanar lost the toss and High was asked to bat on a very wet unprepared McKay wicket. The batting conditions were far from optimum. The wicket was playing up excessively and this made scoring very difficult. High batsmen were frustrated at not being able to score freely. This made them go into their shells and eventually try an impossible shot. The baby of the team Paul Johnson showed great maturity and patience batting for over an hour in the sticky conditions. Good performances were also seen from Porthouse and Wilson. They batted well but fell into their shells causing them to pick the wrong balls to hit. Porthouse and Wilson finished with 17 and 7 respectively. High was dismissed for a disappointing 99 in over four hours.

The Grammar batsman began quickly, aided by some loose bowling from High, but High fought back to have Grammar 2/26. The Grammar batsmen continued to fall at 47, 53, 54 and 67. Finally when Grammar were 6 wickets down the batsmen settled down and grafted the required runs.

Result: Loss — Grammar 6/161 vs. High 99.

S.H.S. vs. S.C.E.G.S. at Mackay

Knowing that this was the last match and that S.C.E.G.S. were sure to be premiers regardless of the result, High was determined to show that they had the ability to beat the much fancied S.C.E.G.S. XI.

High lost the toss and was sent in on a good batting track but disaster struck early with High having both openers back in the pavilion when the score was 6. This was followed by a steadying partnership between Bard and Johnson who carried the score to 40 before Johnson was dismissed for 13. Bard was dismissed when the score was 63 for a well made 33. Porthouse soon followed when the score was 69. At 80 Nayanar fell for 16. This brought together the out of form Wilson and Russell who combined in a brisk 76 run partnership before Wilson was dismissed for a very attacking 55 (off only 69 balls). Russell finished with a solid 21 and High were all out for 159.

High took the field very enthusiastically and claimed the first wicket in the third over. Wainwright held on to a good catch at first slip to have the other Shore opener back in the pavilion with the score on 21. Aikman, after being unlucky having two catches put down finally had some luck and combined with Nayanar to have the next batsman in the pavilion when the score was 36. After

this good start High kept the pressure on and were rewarded with wickets falling at 38, 55, 55, 67, 67, 73. The last wicket fell at 75. Bard bowled very well sending down 13 overs claiming 7/34. Aikman was unlucky and claimed only 1 wicket, Porthouse bowled a good short four over spell claiming 2/9. Having dismissed S.C.E.G.S. for only 75 with one session remaining High asked S.C.E.G.S. to bat again. The second S.C.E.G.S. innings was not as successful as the first so the game was abandoned when the score was 2/90 with over an hour to spare. We had beaten the premiers.

Result: Win — High 150 def. S.C.E.G.S. 75 and 2/90.

Finally, I would like on behalf of the team to congratulate S.C.E.G.S. on winning the competition; also to say thanks to all the people who helped the team this year. The wonderful mothers at the McKay pavilion: Mr. Gustard for excellent equipment, Alf Brown for preparing the McKay wickets, Chris Sant for scoring, and last but by no means least Mr. Brian Hodge who devoted a great deal of time to the team in both coaching and preparing practice wickets. He did a truly admirable job.

Kichu Nayanar, Captain.

SECOND ELEVEN

The 1983 season was not a great success for the Second XI, but somehow proved enjoyable. If too many cooks ever spoiled a broth then it certainly happened to this particular soup. On and off the field there seemed little cohesion, which was reflected in our performances. Nonetheless the season had some unforgettable moments such as the game against Shore, the two dinners, and Conrad Reed saying something. However some words should be said about the games for the sake of posterity.

After a successful third term pre-season the team approached the competition proper with confidence. Due to pressing academic commitments the First XI received the services of two "old hands", which meant that we had two "first graders" to strengthen the ranks. At this point our confidence reached a dangerous high. The first match was to have been played at home against Newington, but God and the elements put paid to our hopes of playing any cricket, which resulted in much frustration.

The season eventually got under way at Riverview. We went there expecting an easy win but complacency and poor form led to an humiliating loss. On the basis of consensus captaincy the quorum sent the home team in, a decision which led to their being 0 for 80 at one stage. The pitch was stone dead and things did not look good until Simmons with 6/38 and Johnson with 2/25 did sufficient damage to limit Riverview to 162. Our reply was less than abysmal as we fell to 7/37. Conrad Reed almost pulled off a cavalier draw as he slashed 38 in about two-and-a-half hours. Conrad actually acquitted himself admirably and earned the praise of the Riverview coach, whose post-match comments with regard to soggy pockets will go down in S.H.S. Second Grade folklore. The match was of course lost, 162 to 93.

The following match at St. Joseph's was dubbed the "Centenary Match" for reasons, in retrospect, perhaps known only to the venerable saint himself. The game lived up to the proverbial tag: "The less said the better." The scores: Joey's 5/150; High 65 and 7/26 —



SECOND ELEVEN

Back Row: M. Simmons, A. Broun, M. Ward, L. McEwan, S. Skinner, Mr. C. Kourttesis (Coach).

Front Row: C. Reed, S. Mavrovelis, M. Swivel (Captain), S. Strong, M. Adams.

Absent: J. Bates.

only Johnson with 37 had anything to smile about, but then again Johnno was always smiling anyway.

The fourth game of the year versus King's, at McKay, was probably our best effort, although as always it was done the hard way, with the inevitable top order collapse. We batted first and to no one's surprise reached 63 with the loss of seven wickets. The real surprise however was that Swivel had scored 30 of the 63 and had somehow managed to look like a batsman. Things improved amazingly as Broun batted extremely well for 44, being ably supported by Simmons (20), and Skinner (26), whose batting was always in a breed of its own. High finished with the decent score of 162, our highest for the season. King's looked like folding as Steve "Blow Wave" Strong tore through the opponents' top few. The boys from the bush staged a recovery, though, before Mark "Shearing Shed" Simmons and Mark "Isosceles" Swivel cut through them like a Rex Mossop tautology to see the regiment dismissed for 150.

The Scots' match was less successful — our adversaries compiled 5/208 (declared) to put us in a very difficult position. High could only manage 99, a rather pathetic score. A word could be mentioned about their opening bowler, but it would not be polite. By this stage all hope of winning the competition had gone, so for the last two games we enjoyed ourselves.

Weigall was the scene of one of the most futile and silly games of cricket ever played by twenty-two members of our species. Swivel batted like a drunk for 2, to be caught and bowled off a plumb full toss — a sight which set the tone for the rest of the day. Murray "Citizen" Ward carved out a few, as did Broun and

Strong, to see us declare at 8/157. The Grammar innings which followed was less than exciting. The overs bowled by Adams and Reed highlighted a dull, dull, dull day. The sight of Sean Skinner actually taking wickets by bowling straight was remarkable. The game was finally won at about ten minutes past midnight. The score: High 8/157; Grammar 75.

The final game, with Shore at Northbridge, was a unique experience. The formality of our non-legendary collapse was dealt with as we were all out for 101. The question was should we give up and laugh, or get annoyed? Well, somehow, for a period the game continued to be taken seriously. Skinner bowled extremely well to pick up four wickets and "Have-a-bowl" Swivel blew in a couple to give us faint hope of winning. Shore finally passed our score at 6/102, but batted on and then the fun began. Sam Mavrovelis came from nowhere to take a wicket with his first GPS ball, which caused much hilarity and mirth. Burt Reynolds then bowled a memorable over of leg spin and had a man caught out on the fence by Mark Simmons, who must have been snorting super-glue. John Bates bowled a memorable over in which the first tackle of the Rugby season was made. As Simmons ran towards the fence in pursuit of a ball Stevie "Kneeguards" Strong — who had obviously seen the Headmaster end the grounds — pressed his First XV selection chances by launching himself at the unsuspecting Simmo. As he hit the turf as the result of a copybook tackle the rest of the team followed suit in fits of hysteria. The sight of eleven cricketers sprawled on the hallowed Northbridge turf was one which quite possibly will never be seen again. The moment when

John Bates dropped "that catch" off Alex Broun was another for the archives, if only for the sight of Alex's expression. In all, a good time was eventually had by all.

Basically we failed to do well because we didn't score enough runs — it's that simple. Conrad Reed seemed too rowdy, and Mark Adams too old, to ever really settle in, concentrate, and pile 'em on. Johnno's smile and Burt's moustache prevented their success, whereas with Stevie and Simmo it was definitely the haircut. Swivel and Broun had to contend with their egos, and for the most part came off second best. Murray Ward was also disappointing, as he appeared too busy impersonating the Magic Pudding. Sam Mavrovelis had his moments, but remained surprisingly quiet. "Jorn" Skinner and "Give Lach a bowl" McEwan also batted occasionally at training. The bowling was reasonable as Simmons, Strong, Swivel, and finally Skinner took quite a few wickets, but it was often poor fielding which let us down out in the centre.

Somehow when we look back at the season it was strangely enjoyable. The infamous "You must be joking, Skinner" incident will live long in the memories of all concerned. So will the Johnny Bates dropped catch; the Strong tackle; the dry sardine in the Chinese restaurant; and the question on everybody's lips "Where was Mr. Kourtesis?" On a serious note, thanks must go to the venerable Mr. Kourtesis, who actually put up with us all season, and the parents who helped at

McKay. At this point I'll conclude the report and take the opportunity to nominate Mr. Sean Skinner as the successor to the Second Grade cricket captaincy.

Mark Swivel, Captain.

THIRD ELEVEN

The Centenary Third Eleven enjoyed a highly successful season finishing equal third in the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. During the off season we picked up two second grade recruits. David Scribner and Manjul Kishan and these two players undoubtedly strengthened our line up.

In our opening match we were sent in by the strong St. Ignatius side and struggled early. We slumped to be 5/16. However a brilliant half-century by Tom Jennings and a back-to-form 24 by Chambiras saw a High recovery. This pair were ably backed up by Melkie and Moularas as High ended up all out for 129. We realised that containing the Iggies batsmen would be a difficult task as they slaughtered us in the trials — however David Scribner had other ideas. Dave bowled superbly and was assisted by Anderson and the run saving fielding of Matt Webb. St. Ignatius crumbled to 7/121 with one over remaining. Scribner bowled the last over and we were at a stage where we needed a wicket off the last ball. Scrib bowled the last man and finished with 7/28. Thus High recorded a great win.



THIRD ELEVEN

Back Row: N. Moularas, P. Harapin, P. Chambiras, D. Bell, P. Skoufis, M. Kishan.

Front Row: D. Anderson, D. Scribner, B. Melkie (Captain), M. Webb, S. Mavrovelis, Miss M. Crothers (Coach).

The following week we met Joey's at the Hill. They batted first and aided by a miniature ground slammed 181. Melkie 3/47 and Anderson 3/52 toiled hard. Our openers Jennings and Anderson got us off to a super start posting 50 in only 42 minutes. M. Webb again batted well but our middle order collapsed. Only a face-saving 16 by Melkie saved us from total humiliation.

Our next game was against King's. Our batsmen had problems on a tricky wicket. Only Jennings and Webb offered resistance. We almost pulled off a sensational win but King's finally passed our score with two wickets in hand.

We realised now that if we had a chance of winning the G.P.S. crown we had to win our remaining games. Against Scots we won the toss and asked them to bat. They struggled to accumulate the total of 145. Finally our batsmen clicked: Scribner (24), Skoufis (20) and Chambiras (17) found touch. We ended up 6/131. A draw.

In the match against Grammar at Weigall we showed our true fighting spirit. Batting first we lost early wickets but Chambiras (27), Anderson (26) and Skoufis (19) resisted their attack and enabled us to reach 129. Grammar batted to their ability and were dismissed for 81. Anderson 4/38 and Melkie 4/15 were our destroyers.

The last game arrived, Shore at Northbridge. We won the toss and batted. Conrad Reed played his only game for us and unfortunately didn't score. However, the

Shore bowlers didn't reckon on the scathing attack that Skoufis and Scribner launched. They put on 115 for the third wicket with Skouf cracking the highest G.P.S. score in any grade (58). Scribner hit 47, B. Melkie and N. Moularas added to the excitement slamming 23 each respectively. We ended up scoring 175. Shore were in early strife at 4/25 — we now smelt victory as Shore began to panic. Gradually Shore got on top and saved defeat. Peter Skoufis attempted leg spin and picked up a few wickets, but this effort was to no avail. Shore ended up at 8/130. A rather disappointing end to a fine season.

During the year P. Chambiras was undoubtedly the best G.P.S. wicket keeper. Nick Moularas had the safest pair of hands holding twelve catches in all matches. We also had a few disappointments. T. Jennings breaking his arm was a cruel blow, and also the failures of T. Katsos in the G.P.S., despite his sensational form in the C.H.S. competition, cracking three fifties. We won the mid-week competition from Cleveland St. due to our coach and tutor Miss Crothers. The saddest moment was when Skoufis broke his county clipper while scoring his 58. In a year of high drama David Scribner's all round efforts were the deciding factor in him being named player of the year. Hopefully other Third XI sides in the future can perform as creditably as we did. Thanks fellas, for a most memorable season.

Brian Melkie, Captain.



FOURTH ELEVEN

Back Row: D. Howard, R. Lim, P. Galettis, S. Brann, A. Hughes, J. Kara.
Front Row: R. Copley, J. Perica, D. Hirst (Captain), A. Heydon, G. Smith, T. Tsakos.
Absent: P. Fraser, P. Beckwith.

FOURTH ELEVEN

The Fourth XI was potentially a competition winning side but a lack of any real commitment resulted in rather disappointing results.

The season started off promisingly with a great win against St. Ignatius. We won the toss, and the two-pronged pace attack of Harapin and Lim devastated the Iggies line-up and had them reeling 6/39, with Lim taking 4/18 off seven magical overs. Fraser then took over the attack and cleaned up the tail, taking 3/4 from five overs.

With 108 to get, the openers were out early, which brought Jason Perica to the crease. In a typical Perica innings the crowd was treated to a feast of huge hits that weren't exactly straight out of the book (but who cares?). Perica was finally out for a dashing 28, and then a typical Fourth Grade collapse left things looking a bit grim, with only Galettis, Fraser and Heydon to bat. One could sense the tension in the crowd as Pete Galettis continually smashed the ball out to silly mid-off, only to be sent back by the cool, confident and experienced Paul Fraser. With 36 to get and only two wickets in hand Fraser took over and belted the ball all over the park to steer High Fourths to a victory. Fraser finished 30 not out, with Galettis having hit an aggressive 9 not out in an hour.

With the win under our belts High travelled to Hunters Hill to meet Joeys in the Centenary Match. Having won the toss High went out to bowl with new man Richard Copley to open the attack. Sporting a centenary headband and a haircut that was enough to scare any batsman to death, "Cops" came steaming in from the northern end, and took four valuable wickets. However things didn't exactly go High's way — the Joey's batsmen gradually got on top of the High attack. Even Charlie Lim was hit for 20 off an over, and when Theo Tsakos took 1/36 off two overs the coveted "Thanks For Coming" Award was really up for grabs.

With 221 to get High was never really in the race, and was finally bundled out for 149, with Lim scoring 39, Beckwith 25, Perica and Hughes 22, and Fraser 20.

After this demoralising defeat High next met King's at McKay. Bowling first High barrelled King's for 77, Copley taking 4/31 and Beckwith 2/16. Fraser also bowled well to take 1/0 off one ball.

With only a small total to chase High were dismissed for 51, with only Fraser scoring respectably — 20 not out. A special thank you goes to Theo Tsakos for umpiring that game, especially from Charlie Lim, who was given out l.b.w. on his first ball.

On the following Monday, probably influenced by federal election fever, the team voted David Hirst out of the captaincy, and replaced him with Adam Heydon. Under this new captaincy High met Scots', and it was in this match that we really showed that we could play cricket. With a new line-up including Rick Cirillo and Gary Jowett, High completely demoralised the Scots' batting, Copley taking 6/24 and Cirillo 3/29.

With only 60 to get we started off badly, Peter Galettis being tragically run out for two, but it was Brann and Perica who put the matter beyond doubt by scoring 24 and 16 respectively in two very aggressive innings. Jowett, batting both left- and right-handed, scored 15, and Hughes batted well for 13.

The next match was against Grammar at Weigall, and a sudden train strike restricted the team to nine men, leaving Cirillo and Copley waiting on a platform

somewhere. Grammar went in first so Charlie Lim and Paul Fraser stepped into the breach to open the bowling. An early breakthrough by Lim set the ball rolling, but the Grammar batsmen suddenly got on top, and sped to 1/80 in twenty-five minutes. The High bowlers couldn't find a solution as the Grammar batsmen bashed anything thrown down to them. It seemed hopeless. Cirillo finally arrived, only to be bashed over the pickets — and when Copley showed up at last he received the same treatment. It was only a freakish bit of cricket from Jase Perica that got High back into the match. Fielding at mid-off Perica dived forward and to his left to take one of the best outfield catches one would ever hope to see. This was followed by Brann's "soccer goalkeeper" catch in the gully, and by some fine bowling from Copley, Lim and Cirillo, which finally had Grammar dismissed for 114, their last nine wickets falling for 34.

Needing 115 for victory, High suffered an early collapse to be reeling at 5/18. It was only a partnership of 50 from Fraser (36) and Hirst (26) that brought us back to respectability, but High never really looked like winning. Even though Copley made 24 (including four sixes) and Heydon played a gutsy captain's innings for 10 not out, we ended up 10 runs short of the required total.

The last match against Shore did not show the High boys at their best. Batting first, we were dismissed for 101, Lim scoring a brilliant 40, Copley 20 not out, and Heydon 15 not out. Shore started off well and always had the game under control, and the High eleven-pronged bowling attack did well to bowl them out for 130. Fraser took the bowling honours with 4/28, and was well supported by Heydon (1/6), Hirst (1/8), and Hughes (1/9).

And so ended the schoolboy cricketing careers of most of the Fourth XI — these were years which will live long in the memory. Our thanks go to our coach, Mr. Jones, to Theo Tsakos for umpiring, and our congratulations go to Richard Copley on being voted Best and Fairest for the season — the prize was a comb.

Player Profiles

David Hirst: The former captain of the side, David topped the bowling averages, and was a steady middle-order batsman — best performance was 51 n.o. against Grammar.

Jason Perica: Did not dress like a cricketer but scored more runs than anybody else, including 54 against Scots'.

Peter Galettis: Can be summed up in one word — slow. Peter was a slow batsman, a slow bowler, and a slow fieldsman, but valuable for all of that.

Paul Fraser: Reached 20 in every innings and was a more than useful medium slow bowler.

Andrew Hughes: Provided lifts to away matches, and often did well with the ball too.

Theo Tsakos: Did not have much luck this season, being caught off the only ball he hit. The wickets mostly eluded him as well.

Charlie Lim: Opened the bowling with fire, and had the best batting technique in the team.

Steve Brann: Opened the batting, and had a string of low scores, but won the classic catches competition.

Richard Copley: Fastest bowler in the opens, who took 20 wickets in five matches. Only hit six sixes in his specialist position of number eleven in the batting.



FIFTH ELEVEN

Back Row: R. Burnhill, P. Ronfeldt, I. Jacob, J. van der Made, D. Glass.
Front Row: D. Cooper, G. Sanders, R. Bennett, B. Filippello (Captain), S. Traurig.
Absent: Mr. M. Jones (Coach).

Gareth Jowett: Our only ambidextrous batsman, Garry was also our star fieldsman.

Rick Cirillo: Bowled well when given the chance, and was a useful tail-end batsmen.

Adam Heydon: Led the side by example, and was only dismissed once all season. Also took many fine catches at wicket-keeper.

David Hirst and Adam Heydon, Captains.

FIFTH ELEVEN

At the start of the season it was generally believed that there would be only four open teams. But due to the tremendous spirit and a willingness to play cricket for High in its Centenary Year, the Fifth XI was formed.

It was not the usual unco-ordinated bunch of rugby players and rowers and anyone who decided to make themselves available but a team of skilful and determined, potentially unbeatable, cricketers. We began with eleven and completed the season with more than twenty players available.

The first game of the season was against Joey's. As the team gathered round for the pre-match psyche-up session there was a feeling of superiority and the spectators noticed the magical aura which engulfed our incredibly gifted team of sportsmen. We turned around to see the faces of the Joeyes team obviously aware of the awesome task ahead.

After winning the toss we kindly allowed Joey's to bat first. Obviously, we didn't realise that the pitch was very lively and moist and it was most unexpected when the ball began to rear about their heads. Our bowlers destroyed Joey's hopes and they were out for a quick

54. Knowing that High had the greatest batsmen in the G.P.S., Joey's realised that defeat was now inevitable and they prayed for mercy. Obviously it is unnecessary to mention the result.

Determined to increase our long list of victories we enticed Peter Beckwith and John Kara, both from 4th Grade, to join our team. Obviously they could not resist the huge incentive contracts.

The Grammar game was a walkover and we defeated them by more than 100 runs. New chums Beckwith and Kara performed admirably.

Against Shore we decided to take things easy and enjoy ourselves. We began with all our normal authority but due to a great number of setbacks, including injury to vice-captain Sanders, High was unable to remain fully involved and we obligingly gave Shore the game.

Here is a rundown on the players who gave their services to fifths this season:

J. Chung: opening batsman. A somewhat erratic fieldsman although at times brilliant. The team appreciated his solid starts at the top of the order.

A. Wilson — opening batsman: A solid batsman much the same as Chung. Andrew was excellent in the field and rarely made errors.

D. Glass — all-rounder: A newcomer to the side. Pugnacious batsman who showed scant respect for opposition bowlers. Although at times an exceptional fieldsman he too often disregarded the basics.

A. Paipetis — strike bowler: Fast swing bowler who could bowl for long periods without complaint. Never made a mistake in the field and made some hardy contributions with the bat.



16A CRICKET

Back Row: D. Norman, P. Varvaessos, S. Cardamis, R. Pocketwala, M. Rutner, J. Studniberg, L. Daras-Wells.

Front Row: S. Coulson, S. Moyle, J. de Oliveira
(Captain), A. Coates, K. McEwan, Mr. P. Jacob (Coach).

S. Taurig — fieldsman: Another newcomer. Showed no respect for the opposition and was, at times, a brilliant free-flowing batsman. Sound fieldsman who has to concentrate on getting down to the ball.

J. Kara — opener: Fast scoring batsman who could play any shot. Excellent fieldsman who never made mistakes.

P. Beckwith — all-rounder. Undoubtedly the best in the side. Can play any shot, bowl fast and straight and fields exceptionally well.

G. Sanders — vice-captain and all-rounder: Opening swing bowler who often bamboozled the batsman. Often the top scorer with the bat and a solid fieldsman.

C. Arnall — wicket-keeper: Hard hitting middle order batsman who top scored on occasions. His only fault as wicket-keeper is his inability to catch the ball, but otherwise a great cricketer.

D. Lowy — Excellent strike bowler. Was always fast and straight. Made some handy contributions with the bat and also a solid fieldsman.

R. Bennett — batsman. Made quick runs when they were needed. Another solid fieldsman who rarely made mistakes.

J. van der Made — strike bowler. Blistering pace but at times was too erratic. Often fooled the batsmen with which side of the pitch he was going to bowl down. Hard hitting batsman who made some handy contributions. In the field Julian found it difficult to concentrate and his efforts reflected this.

D. Cooper — strike bowler. A bowler of extreme pace who captured many wickets. Luckless with the bat

although we all knew his potential. Solid fieldsman who rarely erred.

R. Burnhill — fieldsman: A solid all-rounder was Richard. Solid batsman and deceptive bowler who often fooled the batsmen with his pace. A desperate lack of fitness made Richard appear slow and clumsy in the field but with some hard training he can become anything.

B. Filippello — captain and all-rounder: A solid batsman who made some handy contributions. A brilliant, always improving fieldsman and a tight swing bowler.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. Jones for coaching us throughout the season. Certainly without his coaching we would not have won as many games and been as good as we were. A special thank you to Dr. and Mrs. Bennett for taking the kit to all our games.

B. Filippello, Captain.

16A CRICKET

For the 16A's, the 1983 cricket season was to say the least, a disappointing one.

Although we won the C.H.S. competition recording wins in every game except for a rain affected match against Dover Heights, the G.P.S. competition was one to be quickly forgotten. In the games that "counted" we were unable to record a win and managed only two losses and five draws. This did not reflect the team's ability but our attitude to training, matches and also to each other. Team spirit and centenary "ticka" were at

times non-existent while the art of "paying each other out" was at times the team's major priority.

The loss of players of the calibre of Murray Ward, Mark Simmons, Graeme Kenny, Paul Johnson and also Mark Drummond resulted in new faces in the side's lineup for our opening match against St. Ignatius at Riverview.

This was without doubt the team's worst performance of the season. Sent into bat, High was quickly all out for a meagre sum of 54 runs, with Stewart Coulson and Stephen Moyle the only batsmen offering any resistance with scores of 16 and 14 respectively. In reply St. Ignatius was, at stumps, 5 wickets down for 220 runs, with Stephen Moyle the only bowler with respectable figures (3/30).

The game against Joey's saw a much improved 16A's outfit. Sent into bat High was all out for 96 runs (McEwan 26, Moyle 17 n.o., Rutner 13). Knowing a win was essential for our chances to win the unofficial competition the High bowling attack of Coulson, De Oliveira and Moyle were out to impress the Joey's boys. However our efforts were in vain and the match ended in a passive draw with St. Joseph's 8 wickets down for 91. (De Oliveira 4/17).

The match against King's at the placid Doyle Oval saw without doubt our best batting performance for the season, 4 for 145 runs. Kelvin McEwan scored a brilliant 47 while James Studniberg (33) and Stewart Coulson (32 not out) also batted splendidly. Knowing that King's would never be content with a draw the High bowling attack began its raid on the King's batsmen on all "eight cylinders". It is a pity, however, that some games must become controversial when all seems well. In this case, the King's opening batsmen, Chapman, seemed to all

the High fieldsmen to be clearly caught behind when only on 15. The umpire, to the dismay of the supporters and fieldsmen, turned down the appeal. This proved to be costly for Chapman went on to hit a massive 72. High did not let this decision deter us and the side fought on valiantly. At the end of play King's was 8 wickets down for 125. The game ended in a draw but High was without doubt the better side on the day.

The game against Scots' was a bitter blow for the team's morale. After having Scots all out for 84 (Stephen Moyle 3 for 26, Stewart Coulson 2 for 22) High was quickly all out for 42, with "new boy" Spiros Cardamis notching up a well deserved 17 n.o. A bitter defeat after our previous two performances, as a win seemed assured against the competition's easy beats, Scots.

The following week we faced Grammar. After losing the toss once again, we found ourselves being asked to bat. At the end of our batting stint we were all out for a fairly poor total of 101 with Kelvin McEwan scoring a fine 23.

Stewart Coulson, after an exchange of words with the Grammar wicket keeper, found himself raring to go and looking for Grammar scalps. As a result the Grammar batting order began to crumble. At the end of play with only one over remaining Grammar were 9 wickets down for 85. During this over it was disappointing to see three catches dropped, allowing Grammar off with a draw. A true shame after Coulson had bowled his "guts out" and notched the impressive bowling figures of 7 for 24.

The game against Shore ended in another draw with fine scores of 29 and 24 n.o. being contributed by De Oliveira and McGregor.



16B CRICKET

Back Row: M. Noonan, D. McGregor, R. Larish.
Front Row: R. Arnall, T. Allchin, M. Cohen, (Captain) D. Pacey.

Special thanks are due to our coach, Mr. Jacobs, who gave up his time for the team's benefit. Thanks must also be given to our scorer, Mr. Moyle, who was always there when needed and also Peter Zaracostas who proved to be a capable fieldsman when called on to replace our often injured fieldsmen.

John de Oliveira, Captain.

16B CRICKET

This season of cricket was rather disappointing for the 16B's. We lost four and drew two. We had our highlights and we faced our defeats. Every player tried hard and did his best.

Our first match against Riverview was disastrous. With only Les Wells (24) and Tim Nelson (15) batting well we took the score to 75. We got an early wicket, but that was not enough. Riverview ended up with 5/112. We batted again and managed to reach 4/34 with Craig McGregor scoring 21.

The match against St. Joseph's was a thriller. At 5/30 we looked like we would be in dreadful trouble but Cohen (20) and Cardamis (50) took the score to be a reasonable total at 8/106. We bowled and had them 7/41. They ended up though 8/81. Bowling honours went to Larish 5/34 and Cardamis 2/44.

Against King's the end result was rather disappointing. Noonan and McGregor opening the batting did a fine job. Once again we collapsed and C. McGregor (24) and Larish (22) made a respectable total with 109. We had our chance of winning but with five dropped catches and weak bowling they scored 7/112. Cardamis took 3 wickets, Allchin 2 and D. McGregor took two catches behind the wicket.

The next match against Scots' was probably the worst. On a terrible wicket we ended up being all out for 36 with Allen top scoring with 15. Scots easily passed our score at 3/37 with Larish taking 2/6.

The Grammar match was not much better. They took to our bowling and ended up with 8/133. We lost early wickets and being 9/28 with forty minutes to go we looked like we had no chance. With a patient innings between Cohen (18 n.o.) a Pacey (9) we batted for 39 minutes when Pacey was out off a very good ball.

Our potential was really thrown against Shore. With them scoring 156 and G. Smith taking 4/5 and Arnall taking 4/14 we replied with 9/112. Coates scored a massive 56.

I would like to thank Mr. Hardy for coaching us in his own time and the team for trying throughout the season. Just stay in there!

M. Cohen, Captain.

15A CRICKET

Overall, it can be said that the season was fairly successful for the 15A's. In the G.P.S. we achieved one win, four draws and a loss, while in the C.H.S. we were defeated only once.

Our first match was to be against Newington, but it was washed out.

The next match was played against St. Ignatius. We went into the match eager to improve on our last season's performance, and started off brilliantly by dismissing Iggies for 102. This was mainly due to S. Porthouse, P. Cambouris and S. Zanni who each captured 2 wickets. High's batsmen failed dismally,



15A CRICKET

Back Row: S. Zanni, D. Clink, D. Ardill, P. Harnadi.

Front Row: S. Porthouse, T. Zaverdinos, S. Grill, G. Kolivos (Captain), P. Cambouris, J. Monaghan.

Absent: Mr. M. Mason (Coach), J. Lauretti.

being dismissed for 92, with only S. Porthouse (27) making a respectable score.

The following game was against St. Joseph's, who were regarded as the best side in the competition. They built up quite a good score of 5/177 with Porthouse taking 3/44. High did not give up hope and put together a respectable score of 4/134 with Kolivos (40), Grill (21), Zaverdinos (24) and Porthouse (22 n. o.) all having fine innings.

The week later we met King's. Some solid batting by Kolivos (28) and Grill (28) took High to a score of 9/128. Our bowlers didn't succeed in dismissing the King's batsmen and they went on to hold out for a draw at 5/98 with Cambouris taking 4/16.

After not having recorded a win in the previous three matches, we were determined to beat Scots. High's bowlers proved too strong for the Scots' batsmen and dismissed them for 107. The main destroyers were D. Ardill and J. Monaghan who took 5/15 and 4/18 respectively. High had victory in their sights and were not about to let it go. An excellent innings by S. Grill (46) and some hard hitting in the last over by D. Clink (9 n.o.) steered High to the first victory of the season.

Grammar were our next opponents and we were prepared to deal out the same punishment we had given to Scots the week before. However, this was not to be as Grammar posted a score of 6/140 with High only managing to reply with 8/106, the main scorers being Zaverdinos (31) and Lauretti (26).

Our last game was against Shore and we were hoping to finish the season on a good note. High managed a score of just over 100 and the game looked destined to be a draw with Shore needing 60 runs with 30 minutes remaining and 7 wickets in hand. High piled on the pressure and took 5 wickets in the space of 20 minutes. This was all in vain as the game ended in a draw.

Finally, I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Mason, for dedicating his time in helping us throughout the season.

G. Kolivos, Captain.

15B CRICKET

The 15B's had an enjoyable but unsuccessful season. Even though we didn't win a game, team spirit was very high and we had quite a few draws and moral victories. Many of the boys were only just learning the game and they gained some useful knowledge. By the end of the season, all the players knew how to play well. Our major let-downs throughout the season were poor fielding and batting collapses. The bowling attack was spearheaded by Jeremy Larkins and the batting by the aggressive Dave Harrington. The tail saved the team from disgrace with a few good solid innings from Steven Russell. Best bowling performance was by Jeremy Larkins, who took 4 for 13. Highest score was 48 by Tim Knight.

I would like to thank all the boys for playing and especially Mr. Ryan for coaching us.

Tim Knight, Captain.

14A CRICKET

This year was an up and down season. We failed to win a game in the G.P.S. but we were joint premiers in the C.H.S. Our first game against Newington was washed out. We had a draw against Iggies and we were thrashed (shock) by Joeys. We lost against Kings by two wickets. We also lost by two wickets against Scots and once again we lost by two wickets to Shore.

In the C.H.S. we won every game, which included one outright win against Randwick North. I would like to



15B CRICKET

Back Row: S. Russell, S. Maher, C. Robinson, D. Harrington, J. Reynolds, S. Procopiadis, J. Larkins, A. Long, G. Bloom.

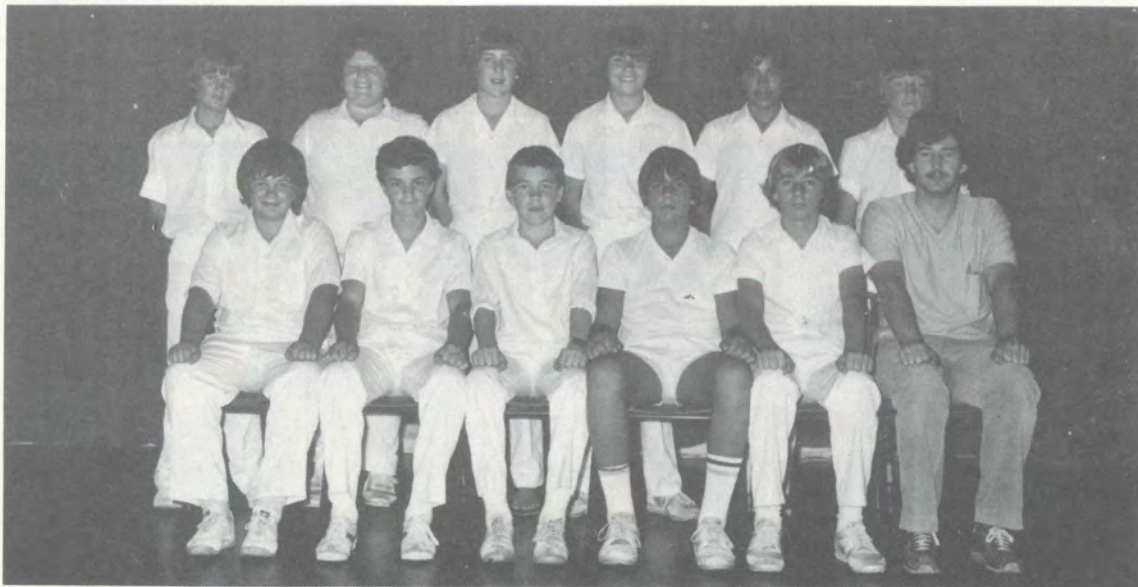
Front Row: D. Holt, A. Caddies, T. Knight (Captain), M. Kirk, F. Smart, R. Gayst, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach).



14A CRICKET

Back Row: G. Buchanan, D. Castle, S. Smith, A. Jensen, J. Ferguson, J. Lazos.

Front Row: M. Jackson, P. Ross, M. Horsell (Captain), A. Murdock, M. Sundin, Mr. G. McLaughlan (Coach).



14B CRICKET

Back Row: P. Corlis, D. Weidler, J. Hunt, S. Barry, J. Dzarir, C. Campbell.

Front Row: P. Harden, T. Kaizik, R. Simmons (Captain), G. Hastings, R. Wells, Mr. C. Harvey (Coach).

congratulate Randwick Boys' High who were joint premiers. Some good performances were:

Mark "Good Leg Cutter" Sundin: performed well with the bat and did some good medium paced bowling;

Andrew "Stork" Murdoch: bowled fairly well.

Peter "Bumper" Ross: bowled well in some games.

Scott "Fluke Catch" Smith: batted well.

Michael "Bat First in Training" Horsell: batted well in

some games.

John "Diving" Lazos: kept well and batted well.

John "Back Away" Ferguson: batted well in some games.

Adrian "Complain" Jensen: batted well.

Matthew "Not Concentrating" Jackson: bowled well and batted well.

David "Snail" Castle: batted well.

Gavin "Full Toss" Buchanan: bowled well.

I would also like to thank Mr. McLauchlan for coaching us. I would also like to thank Mr. Castle for helping at training, and Mr. Horsell, Mrs. Sundin, Mr. Lazos, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Jensen for supporting us throughout the year. I would also thank Mark Summers, Troy Kaizik and Rodney Wells for playing as replacements. I would like to say I have enjoyed being Captain and I hope the team will all be back next season.

Michael Horsell, Captain.

14B CRICKET

At the beginning of the cricket season, the 14B's looked quite a decent set of cricketers. It mainly consisted of old hands and budding young newcomers. Surprisingly enough the Year 8 members dominated the team, and in fact at one stage of the season there were only two Year 9 boys.

The Wednesday competition was a bit of a "hit and giggle" affair, but the Saturday games were a different kettle of fish. Although we did not win a game, we didn't lose every one, as we managed a couple of draws.

I must congratulate Peter Harden on the amount of runs he scored over such a short period. It was something like 160 all told. The bowling department was spearheaded by Troy Kaizik, who took the most wickets in the season.

I must also thank Mr. Harvey for his coaching and umpiring of our games. Also a thank you to Mr. McLauchlan from the Girls' School for the valuable help he gave the team.

Richard Simmons, Captain.

14C CRICKET

The 14C's did not have an extremely successful season; the team had only one win. The most outstanding batsmen were Andrew Robinson, Jason Gordon and Danny Weidler. The best bowlers were John Scoufis and Phillip de Merindol who captured a few wickets but had trouble landing the ball on the pitch.

In the C.H.S. Competition, we were more successful with two wins and one loss.

On behalf of the team we would like to thank Geoff Webb for coaching us on Saturdays and Mr. McKellar on Wednesdays.

Hugh Bennett, Danny Weidler, Captains.

13A CRICKET

The 13A's cricket team has had a good first term considering they haven't played together before. At first we could not measure up to the standards of well drilled G.P.S. teams who seemed to be more experienced. Towards the end of the term we finally got it together so that, after three losses, we drew two and then finally won the last game. Players like Paul Woodley, Sam Benzaki and others made good contributions to the team, and if it hadn't been for Mrs. Reay-Young, we wouldn't have got far at all.

I am sure we will improve in the third term and play as a team rather than a one man effort. With more practice we can overcome these problems.

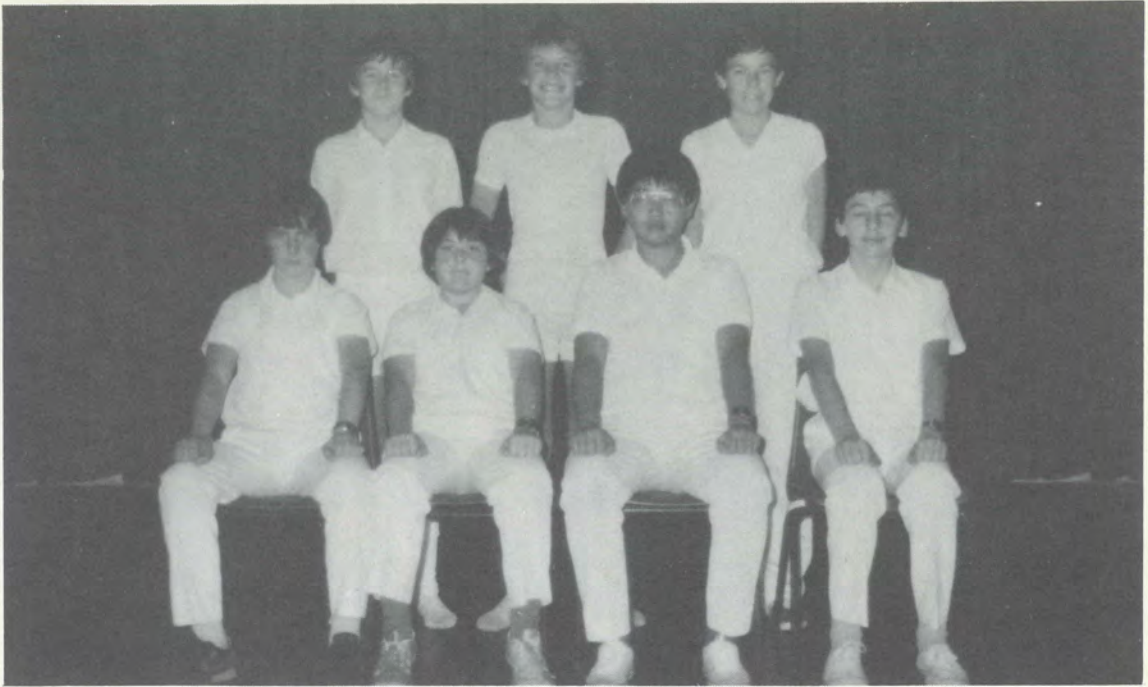
Jaimie Toole, Tim Clarsen.



14C CRICKET

Back Row: R. Hirst, M. Doyle, D. Soepono, D. Harrington, P. de Merindol, J. Scoufis.

Front Row: M. Simpson, J. Gordon, H. Bennett (Captain), A. Robertson, S. Rohan-Jones, M. Espinosa (Coach).

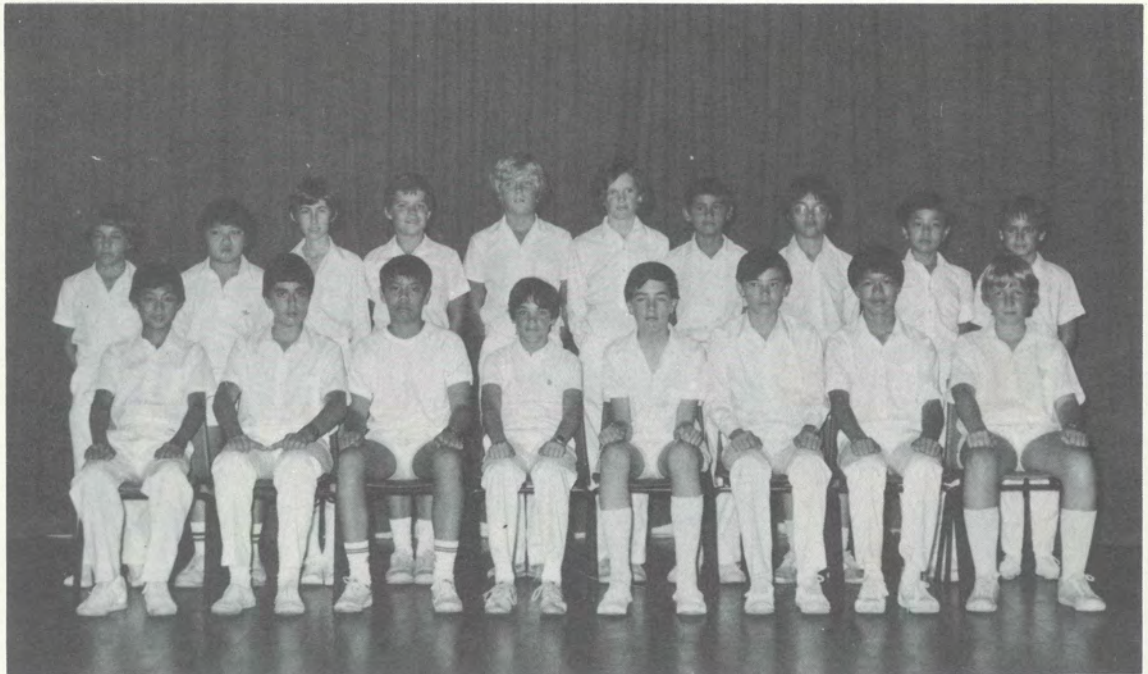


14D CRICKET

Back Row: B. Burchmore, T. Maddocks, M. Merrett.

Front Row: I. Barclay, P. Sloman (Captain), M. Toh, L. Cohen,

Absent: A. Bell, P. Thompson, K. Ratcliff, S. Wong, S. Edwards, A. Shurety, M. Espinosa (Coach).



14E CRICKET

Back Row: M. F rry, H. Li, D. Husband, D. Lloyd, R. Bergan, R. Beavis, B. Greer, S. Wong, R. Johnsun, G. Werbeloff.

Front Row: A. Chung, E. Makris, J. Lau, C. Young (Captain), J. Waugh, P. Cumines, C. Johnsun, T. Walker.



13A CRICKET

Back Row: A. Pegrum, M. Goldsmith, S. Benzaki, P. Woodley, M. Summers, K. Oakley.
Front Row: L. de Merindol, J. Toole, T. Clarsen (Captain), D. Webb, R. Fortunado, Mrs. J. Reay-Young (Coach).



13B CRICKET

Back Row: D. Kornitz, A. Magro, K. James, T. Maher, M. Coles, W. Cupra.
Front Row: T. Vourlos, V. Harnadi, S. Shine (Captain), A. Lampropoulos, R. Siltala, A. Djapouras.

13B CRICKET

This year was not, for us, very successful. Maybe it was because we had started at a new school and were a bit nervous — maybe we were just inexperienced.

Our fielding was quite good and throughout the season we surprised ourselves with bursts of "brilliance" — either an amazing bowl or a great catch. However, we had no back-up. Our batting, when not plain disgusting, was atrocious. Probably mine most of all with my grand total of six (and two ducks, or was it three?).

So even with magnificence in the field, we let ourselves down with our batting, so that, in G.P.S. games anyway, we were doomed.

The C.H.S. was not quite the same as we won all three games quite easily and this was some consolation.

Our main problem in our bowling was sundries which we gave away by the load full when we could see we were losing. However, even with all these problems, we did have some great and useful players:

Mark Summers with an amazing 60 odd runs, a great all rounder;

Richard Siltala with a high score of 50 odd, and last but certainly not least;

Arthur Lampropoulos with his amazing 6 off his first ball in our last game.

These, though, are just three players in a team and the rest of the boys have been quite outstanding. I believe

that the whole team has tried and will, with practice, get better. We've had fun and some good times.

I must congratulate my bowlers for a fine performance and some truly amazing bowling.

Thanks to the boys and Mr. Ramsay. Chins up and good luck for next season.

Sam Shine, Captain.

13D CRICKET

This season was not very good for us. We only played three games.

First we played against St. Joseph's in the Centenary match, and lost.

The second game was against Grammar in which we were convincingly thrashed — we lost outright.

On the last game of the season against Shore, we lost, mostly because of our poor batting which had been our problem all year round. Because of this, there was no best batsman. The best bowler was Shane Byron. I think if we had a coach of our own and had a chance for some training, we definitely would have done a lot better.

Robert Carey, Captain.



13C CRICKET

Back Row: B. Rooney, M. Sant, N. Kay, A. Crouch, A. Perl, G. Lim.

Front Row: M. Zorbas, D. Blasi, B. Holland (Captain), C. Neenan, J. Isben, M. Barakate.

G.P.S. CRICKET RESULTS

GRADE	NEWINGTON 12 Feb. 1983	RIVERVIEW 19 Feb. 1983	ST. JOSEPH'S 26 Feb. 1983	KING'S 5 March 1983	SCOTS 12 March 1983	GRAMMAR 19 March 83	SHORE 26 March 83
1st XI	H: 1-29 N: — Wash Out	H: 150 I: 145 Win	J: 174 H: 50 & 9-74 Loss	K: 96 H: 100 Win	S: 8-205 H: 8-98 Draw	H: 99 G: 153 Loss	H: 159 E: 75 & 2-91 Win
2nd XI	Wash Out	I: 9-164 H: 97 Loss	H: 65 & 7-34 J: 5-152 Loss	H: 162 K: 150 Win	S: 5-208 H: 95 & 3-60 Loss	H: 8-155 G: 76 Win	H: 101 E: 6-102 Loss
3rd XI	Wash Out	H: 129 I: 128 Win	J: 181 H: 97 Loss	H: 64 K: 8-66 Loss	S: 4-152 H: 6-97 Draw	H: 124 G: 80 Win	H: 9-101 E: 5-102 Loss
4th XI	Wash out	I: 107 H: 8-109 Win	J: 8-220 H: 75 Loss	K: 76 H: 32 Loss	S: 60 H: 83 Win	G: 115 H: 105 Loss	H: 9-100 E: 146 Loss
5th XI	Wash Out	No Game	J: 51 H: 46 Loss	No Game	No Game	G: 8-114 H: 6-117 Win	H: 58 E: 9-152 Loss
16A XI	Wash Out	H: 54 I: 4-220 Loss	H: 9-97 J: 8-91 Draw	H: 4-145 K: 8-124 Draw	S: 84 H: 54 Loss	H: 9-101 G: 9-85 Draw	H: 8-98 E: 4-131 Draw
16B XI	Wash Out	I: 4-104 H: 73 & 4-45 Loss	H: 8-116 H: 8-80 Draw	H: 109 K: 6-110 Loss	H: 37 S: 4-40 Loss	G: 7-133 H: 36 Loss	E: 6-136 H: 9-104 Draw
15A XI	Wash Out	H: 92 I: 9-102 Loss	H: 3-134 J: 6-177 Draw	H: 9-129 K: 5-98 Draw	H: 6-108 S: 107 Win	H: 8-106 G: 6-140 Draw	H: 8-95 E: 8-67 Draw
15B XI	Wash Out	H: 20 & 48 I: 6-89 Loss Outr't H: 9-88	H: 6-125 J: 8-100 Draw H: 65	H: 102 K: 9-113 Loss H: 7-139	H: 47 S: 105 Loss H: 76	H: 94 G: 7-96 Loss	H: 67 E: 101 Loss H: 8-87

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GRADE	NEWINGTON 12 Feb. 1983	RIVERVIEW 19 Feb. 1983	ST. JOSEPH'S 26 Feb. 1983	KING'S 5 March 1983	SCOTS 12 March 1983	GRAMMAR 19 March 83	SHORE 26 March 83
14A XI	Wash Out	I: 9-155 Draw	J: 4-118 Loss	K: 9-141 Loss	S: 8-77 Loss	Wash Out	E: 8-92 Loss
14B XI	Wash Out	H: 8-99 I: 5-100 Loss	H: 84 J: 8-104 Loss	H: 6-77 K: 8-167 Draw	H: 9-131 S: 6-132 Loss	H: 82 G: 6-83 Loss	H: 50 & 7-65 S: 8-154 Loss
14C XI	Wash Out	H: 83 I: 4-84 Loss	H: 92 J: 6-93 Loss	H: 9-58 K: 8-107 Draw	H: 7-150 S: 8-151 Loss	H: 7-75 G: 61 Win	H: 22 E: 110 Loss
14D XI	Wash Out	H: 6-57 I: 34 Win	H: 26 J: 78 Loss	H: 78 K: 5-79 Loss	H: 8-83 S: 7-84 Loss	H: 91 G: 8-92 Loss	H: 56 S: 3-120 Loss
14E XI	Wash Out	H: 70 I: 131 Loss	No Game	No Game	H: 73 S: 9-163 Loss	H: 14 & 26 G: 5-159 Loss	No Game
13A XI	Wash Out	H: 78 I: 164 Loss	H: 103 J: 8-106 Loss	H: 44 K: 6-163 Loss	H: 8-105 S: 6-195 Loss	H: 8-75 G: 136 Draw	H: 94 E: 7-80 Win
13B XI	Wash Out	H: 66 I: 8-142 Loss	H: 7-69 J: 5-108 Loss	H: 34 & 63 K: 6-95 Loss	H: 42 & 2-130 S: 124 Loss	H: 7-128 G: 8-158 Loss	H: 7-152 E: 8-128 Draw
13C XI	Wash Out	H: 80 I: 189 Loss	H: 48 & 40 J: 1-118 Loss Outr't	H: K: Loss	H: 27 S: 157 Loss	H: A32 & 19 G: 189 Loss Outr't	H: 35 E: 6-158 Loss
13D XI	No Game	No Game	H: 49 & 55 J: 8-173 Loss Outr't	No Game	No Game	H: 70 G: 8-202 Loss	H: E: Loss

ROWING

ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

Rowing at Sydney High has seen many golden years with great successes recorded by boat race officials as crews crossed the line. The past rowing season was extremely successful even though we did not gain a major placing at the Head of the River.

I recall the Rowers Reunion dinner, held early in the year, where I addressed many former oarsmen who had seen the Sydney High flag raised after their own event and who tended to be critical of the relative lack of success being experienced by the School over recent years. In my address I spoke of the pride that everyone associated with High Rowing feels for the boys who represent us each weekend on the water. This pride comes from knowing the efforts that are put into their sport by a dedicated group of young men and the constraints under which we prepare our crews.

There is a great deal wrong with schoolboy rowing, or any schoolboy sport, when boys complete their final year and are pleased not to have to step into a boat again, or pull on a rugby jersey or strap on cricket pads and so on.

In Sydney High Rowing we try to maintain a reasonable outlook on the demands that are placed on boys these days. Educational, social and family demands are important aspects that have to be considered when assessing the amount of time that our boys should spend in rowing training. We are lucky that we are not running a boarding school and making physical and temporal demands on boys simply to keep them 'amused' for an afternoon. Certainly we are striving for excellence in our sport but not at the expense of producing 'robots' or infringing upon the leisure time, or study time, to which every boy has a right. The training schedule adopted this year was easily the least disruptive to school routine that we have implemented and certainly cast our rowers in a much better light with school staff. We also improved on our results of the previous year.

It is impressive that school boy rowing in the G.P.S. is of such a high standard. It is disappointing to think of the many, many hours of training, the hundreds, or thousands, of kilometres logged in order to reach those high standards. There must soon come a time for someone with initiative and concern to step in and put schoolboy rowing back into proportion. As we know the G.P.S. administration works in weird, wonderful and pedestrian ways. Small steps were being taken during the year to improve the situation — small, but at least in the right direction.

The highlight of the Sydney High Rowing season was the Centenary Regatta at Abbotsford. Prayers were answered when Saturday, March 12, dawned fine, still and sunny, and remained that way for the entire day. We were extremely fortunate to have a regatta conducted by excellent boat race officials, and, with no interruptions from tugs, sailing boats, water skiers, and the like, we actually finished the regatta ahead of time. At the conclusion of the regatta we christened two new additions to our fleet, the racing IV's "Centenary 1" and the "Robert C utter-side". Hundreds of very kind people helped to make the regatta run as smoothly as it did and their help is greatly appreciated.

The crew members of the "Centenary VIII" were a credit to themselves and to the traditions of the School. They were proud to be rowing for Sydney High. We are proud of them. They met with both success and failure during the season and were both modest in victory and gallant in defeat. Coach Fred Fullerton prepared them superbly and moulded them into a fine crew and, demanding a high level of self-discipline, into a fine group of young men. Richard Zuber was a fine stroke of the VIII and an excellent Captain of Boats.

The entire G.P.S. squad was a credit to the School. We are lucky to have keen, enthusiastic and dedicated coaches in Alan Hollington, Richard Luxford, Tony Reid, Michael Casey and John Benson who give of their time so freely. Their efforts were reflected by the determined and disciplined application of their crews.

We had a quietly successful year in the Juniors as well. Mark Gainford does a splendid job with the "Tubbies" and Stuart Lee, in his first year on the rowing staff, was most impressive in his work with the Year 7 sculling squad. Our tubbies and scullers had a most enjoyable season with the highlight being the gaining of G.P.S. Pennant points at several regattas. We conducted a Year 7 scullers mini-regatta late in the season which was a great success. Year 7 scullers must be introduced each year at High to provide future oarsmen of high standard.

Under the leadership of Bill Avery, we have a most co-operative and enthusiastic group of parents, without whom the year's successes would not have been achieved. The energy generated by these people is amazing and I thank them sincerely for their efforts. I also thank the Headmaster for his continued support of Rowing at Sydney High.

It would be difficult to imagine next year being better than the one that we have just experienced. Our coaches and boys will be striving however to match the superb efforts produced in the Centenary Year.

Mark A. Reed.

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL CENTENARY REGATTA

On Saturday, 12th March, a sunny morning in superb rowing conditions, the Sydney High Centenary Regatta was held at Sydney Rowing Club, Abbotsford.

The Regatta went like clockwork, starting and finishing on time — the only regatta in the 82/83 season to achieve this distinction. This didn't happen by accident and was a direct result of an enormous amount of time and effort spent by the Rowing Master, Mr. M. Reed, before the event. He and his team of coaches and teachers ensured there were no loose ends on the day — even the changeover to the 1500 metre mark for the Old Boys' Fours was accomplished with a minimum of fuss and bother.

On land Mr. A. Barnfield and Mr. A. Mason had organised all the paraphernalia for entertaining our official guests, providing programmes and providing food and drink for hungry and thirsty rowers. Mrs. Bev Mason and Mrs. Jan Melman organised the catering for this event and for the first time in the season adequate food and refreshments were available at a school

regatta and a very tidy profit was made. Mrs. Drazel Lilienthal had organised donations for a raffle and she and her helpers also raised a substantial amount during the morning — even including an expedition to Gladesville Point to sell tickets to the Shore and Grammar supporters.

The rowing was of a high standard due to the perfect conditions and the strong support from the other G.P.S. Schools. It is unfortunate that so few C.H.S. Schools competed, and next year a concerted effort must be made to have these schools participate. Although our G.P.S. crews were unable to place on the day, a High Old Boys' crew won the Old Boys' Fours and all of our crews, including the Tubs, performed very creditably.

There was a good roll-up of Old Boys, most of whom attended the Centenary Reunion the night before and many took the opportunity to visit the Sheds in Teviot Ave. Doug Donohue ('53) gave his usual first-class performance as Race Commentator and representatives of our winning Eights — Mr. W. Mahony ('48), Don Denny ('53), Mr. J. Quick ('57), Mr. S. McGill ('59) — presented medallions to the winning crews as did the legendary Mr. Merv Wood ('34) and our Sportsmaster Mr. D. Woods.

At the conclusion of a great morning's racing the new Racing Four "Centenary 1" was christened by Mrs. M. Wood. This boat was purchased with funds raised by parents and Old Boys (via a raffle and street stalls) and the rowers themselves (via sponsorship in the City-to-Surf). A refurbished B&B Four donated by Sydney Rowing Club was re-christened "Robert Outterside" by Mrs. R. Outterside.

So ended the best School Regatta of the 82/83 season and everyone involved — parents, teachers, Old Boys and rowers — deserved the many congratulations given by the other schools and the spectators.

FIRST EIGHT

The 1983 First Eight began its training in mid-October of 1982. Under the guidance of head coach extraordinaire Mr. Fred Fullerton, the crew showed remarkable improvement in the technical aspects of its rowing. With the help of a professional trainer Mr. Wayne Williamson and a wealth of experience in the crew itself, a fine crew had been moulded by December. The crew and coaches were in high spirits!

The 18th of December saw the Sydney High School first eight compete in its first official race. The New South Wales Championships were held on the Nepean River, and the eight competed in the Championship Junior Eights event. After a poor start the crew settled into a fine rhythm and went on to win their first race. Crew, coach, and parents were ecstatic. We later discovered that the Mosman crew, which ran a close second, was in fact the New South Wales colts crew which was to row in the King's Cup Regatta in April.

A break of four weeks was taken during the Christmas vacation, and in late January we travelled to Taree for a one week camp. We lodged in the State Emergency Services centre at Bohnock, and the crew rowed twice each day, as well as doing plenty of jogging, weights, and taking "two-minute surfs". We also made several excursions into the exciting township of Taree, and visited Croker Oars, the manufacturers of the crew's new blades. While in Taree the crew competed in the Manning River Aquatic Festival Regatta. We ran a disappointing third after considerable interference from another crew.

After an excellent week's training the crew returned to Sydney and the grind of city life, school, training, Fred, Abbotsford, and the "good old sheds". With the G.P.S. Regatta now only a matter of twelve weeks away the crew seemed to fall into a slump. The rowing became lazy, abuse was thrown around freely, and Fred became understandably frustrated. This continued for some weeks, but the crew then began to crawl out of its hole, displaying some of its old form. The eight raced each weekend, with many creditable rows, but did not show the sparkle of which we all knew it was capable. A sports psychologist, Mr. John Crompton, was brought into the crew's programme, and he introduced us to many new ideas. However his main theme was trust in your fellow rowers, and upon experimentation there appeared to be a lack of trust in the crew. This aspect was worked on and improved, even to the point where Mark Bessant trusted Michael Besser. Well, almost.

Finally, after seven months' training the crews packed up and travelled to Taree for the C.H.S. State Championships. The regatta was held over two days on the picturesque Manning River. All crews rowed well, and having left Sydney with seven championship trophies, High was to return with all seven, and two more as well! The best performance of the Regatta must surely have been that of Stephen Dadd, who won three races including the boys senior sculling championship. The first eight also performed well, winning the Championship Eights in record time, by a record margin to second place, our own second eight.

Our time was at hand. The traditional rowing assembly farewelled us for our journey to Penrith and the Head of the River. Two days of fine rowing were to follow, and High was once again on a high. For once our rival schools were talking about "that" school, Sydney High. The Friday night prior to the Regatta saw an emotional and most enjoyable dinner take place, where gifts were exchanged between coaches and their crews. It was hard for many in the first eight to comprehend that this was to be their last G.P.S. regatta, especially for three of the crew, Alan Morrison, Gordon Barnfield, and Richard Zuber, who have rowed together for four long seasons.

We rose early on Saturday, ate breakfast, and packed. John Crompton arrived at eight to show us some "psych up" videos, then it was off to the river. After a short paddle we took the boat ashore and went over it with a fine-tooth comb. Twelve forty, our boating time, came all too quickly, and we were on our way to the start, doing a sequence of exercises to warm us up. The boats were lined up in the now customary held start. After much deliberation the flag was dropped. A good start was unfortunately not followed by a good race, and to the surprise of all of us the eight only managed seventh place. This placing was not worthy of the work, obvious ability, and dedication of both crew and coach. But that's rowing, folks!

Our warmest thanks are extended to Mr. Fred Fullerton, whose one hundred per cent dedication outshines that of the immortal "Garcia". At times during the season Fred was not well, and should not have been out on the water, yet he was always there. He was not only good for the first eight, but also for the High sheds as a whole, and I hope we will have his services for many more years. Thanks also to our trainer, Mr. Wayne Williamson, one of the most generous and considerate people I have had the honour of knowing. Both he and Fred will be remembered with affection by the crew long after we have left school far behind. Thanks to all the



FIRST EIGHT

Cox: M. Chapman, Stroke: R. Zuber, 7: A. Morrison, 6: M. Bessant, 5: G. Barnfield, 4: M. Besser, 3: J. Henderson, 2: S. Dadd, Bow: J. Blake.

parents involved, but from the first eight special thanks to Mr. Alan and Mrs. Joy Barnfield, Mr. Jerry and Mrs. Nancy Paling, Mr. Bill Avery and Mr. Gordon Dadd. These parents, together with other parents, made this an enjoyable and therefore successful season.

Nine young men can be proud that they were privileged to be members of the one and only Sydney High School Centenary First Eight.

Richard Zuber, Stroke, Captain of Boats.

SECOND EIGHT

The consensus of opinion is that the 1983 Second Eight was the best that Sydney High has produced in the fifteen years since this competition started in 1968. It equalled the best result a Sydney High Second Eight has had in the Head of the River (6th place), that being set in 1973.

This year previous attitudes towards the Second VIII at High were at last put to rest. The Second VIII is now truly the second best crew in the sheds and the second most prestigious. This is mainly due to the attitudes of Mr. Fred Fullerton, the Head Coach, who along with our coach Alan "Yogi" Hollington was instrumental in all crew selections.

In the pre-season the crew underwent intensive fitness training at the N.S.W. Police Academy under the expert guidance of Mr. Wayne Williamson, to whom we are all deeply indebted. Wayne's training continued until two weeks before the G.P.S. Regatta.

Once the crew was selected, we did a lot of in-boat training. We started off rating low and rowing light pressure, in order that the style and control were complete before Christmas. Gradually we increased the rating and the pressure until we were able to go into 2½ mile rowing courses.

At this point and later during the season we underwent extensive fitness tests conducted by Dr. Ramsay-Stewart who supported us all through the season with his generous assistance. Following this we took a well earned Christmas break.

Nineteen-eighty-three got off to a big start with the Rowing Camp in the last week of January and over the first two weeks of school in February. Over this time our rowing improved dramatically, and we gained a very satisfying third place at the North Shore Regatta.

The only problem at this camp was that our boat the "Norm Grounds" was severely damaged by vandals and we were forced to row in a boat unsuited to our crew. However, when we got the "Grounds" back in early February our style improved even further. During the second week in February we had three or four rows a day, too of these consisting of two mile courses.

Over the next two months the crew continued both in boat and fitness training, and each training, row or weights session brought us closer together and improved our style and strength. During these months we averaged three rows on weeknights plus a rowing camp each Friday, which consisted of a row on Friday and two or three rows on Saturday, including a race. Altogether we were on the water five days out of seven and we had weight training three or four times a week.

Although we never won any Saturday Regattas, we often gained a place (beating all crews but King's, Joey's and Iggies) and always had a respectable performance. Most importantly though we gained a lot of race experience which is so vital at the G.P.S.

So the routine went on until Easter, when we travelled to Taree for the C.H.S. Championship. At this prestigious celebrity event we achieved a second place in the Championship Eights and the four of Madden, Avery, Ramsey-Stewart, Judd and cox Henderson came a respectable third in the Championship second IV's. Bearing our medals aloft like Caesars, we travelled back to Abbotsford for another (groan) week in camp before travelling up to Penrith.

Before we go onto the big day itself we might take a quick look at the crew as it stood on April 9th.

Bow: D. C. Madden. The "iron man" of the crew. A controversial figure, well liked for his kind comments about other crew members and coaches.

Two: Matt Alderdice — a true spartan. A combination of good clean living and figs enabled Matthew to always carry his shield home.

Three: Nick Pyke — commonly called the "Swede", Nick was a tower of "ticka", recommended for the Centenary Guts Effort Award.

Four: Ian (Molly) Ramsay-Stewart — Ian was the Vice-Captain of boats as well as the fittest member of the crew. He also owns five cars. What more can we say.

Five: Craig (I'm not Grant's brother) Avery — a towering young blob, renowned for his slightly unusual taste in "boardies" and what he can do on swings.

Six: Brendan Moore — Brendan was the definite style man of the crew. He assures us his hair is natural. Winner of the "Who me? I'm not bludging!" Prize.

Seven: Grant (I'm not Craig's brother) Palmer — the breed came back for a star studded gala repeat performance in the second VIII this year, even better than in 1982.

Stroke: Greg Judd — a good stroke, selected for his experience and "animal like" determination. Had a hard job being the youngest member of the crew. He performed valiantly.

Cox: Robert Henderson — Bob had a huge task before him this year and he did very well. Our particular favourites were slalom courses down the river.

So, at last we get to the big day. Thanks to our Sport Psychologist John Crampton, we had the situation completely under control and were setting our sights on third or fourth place. Our race plan was to get up with the leaders early in the race and stay with them till the finish by a combination of control down the slide and power through the water.

As it happened we got off to a bad start and held last position for 100 metres, but we soon pegged back Scots and set out to crush Newington. This we did but the other crews remained out of reach. Thus we crossed the line sixth after a disappointing row.

It is impossible to say how much of the result we owe to parents (particularly Messrs. Avery, Paling and Barnfield) who gave a fantastic amount of their free time to put up with us for so long.

In particular we must thank Alan Hollington as well as Fred Fullerton without whom we could never have hoped to stand a chance on the big day. Yogi's generosity and skill as a coach has reserved for him a place in the hearts of this crew.

It is fair to say that we all enjoyed rowing this year and gained a satisfactory result at the Head-of-River, which will bring most of the crew back for the 1984 season, hopefully to gain a seat in the first eight and obtain a decent result in the 101st year of the School.

D. Madden, Bow.



SECOND EIGHT

Cox: R. Henderson, Stroke: G. Judd, 7: G. Palmer, 6: B. Moore, 5: C. Avery, 4: I. Stewart, 3: N. Pyke, 2: M. Alderdice, Bow: D. Madden.



FIRST FOUR

Cox: B. Dodd, Stroke: D. Tuckwell, 3: A. Wilson, 2: A. McGill, Bow: S. Foley.

FIRST FOUR

1983 was a successful season for the first four, considering the lack of experience within the crew, no member having a full season behind him, but there was no lack of determination and commitment.

Training began in September, 1982. Throughout the early half of the season coaches Richard Luxford and Chris Day trialled numerous hopefuls for the crew, which was not finalised until January Camp, and even then the selection was not permanent. The crew consisted of Sean Foley (Bow), Scott Mason (2), Angus Wilson (3), Drew Tuckwell (Stroke), and Brett Dodd (Coxswain).

The crew developed well, but feeling that it still lacked something, the coaches replaced Scott Mason with Andrew McGill, a novice oarsman from the fourth tub but a natural rower. With our crew finally settled, and six weeks to go, we set about an intensive programme of weight training, sprints, and rowing five days a week.

Placings no higher than 6th in the lead-up regattas discouraged us a little, but a 4th on times in the Gold Cup showed that we were improving. Third place in the Championship Fours at the C.H.S. Regatta at Taree was a great indication of the standard we were rapidly attaining.

April 9th arrived and the crew to race was Sean Foley (Bow), Andrew McGill (2), Angus Wilson (3), Drew Tuckwell (Stroke), and Brett Dodd (Cox), and we were confident, and not a little bit nervous. Came the race, and we steamed across the line fifth. Even though we were not placed we were very pleased with the result — this one day had been worth all that work!

Many thanks go to our coaches, Tony Reid, Richard Luxford, and Chris Day, to our parents, and to the

rowing committee for our new boat "Centenary I". It was a great privilege for us to represent Sydney High in the G.P.S. Regatta in the School's Centenary Year — a proud moment we shall never forget!

Drew Tuckwell, Stroke.

SECOND FOUR

Another season over and finished for a short five months. Probably an unforgettable season for all of us involved with the First and Second Fours this year. There were things I can mention and twice as many things I can't but everything will be remembered for a long time (until next season at least).

I'd like to thank veteran Old Boys Tony Reid, Richard Luxford and Chris Day for their time, effort and dedication without which we would just have been another squad of losers. I'd also like to thank the virtual army of parents, who at times seemed to put more effort into making us comfortable than we did on the water. Neither money nor new sheds can replace the things our parents did for us or the way they did them.

We really didn't know what to expect this season when we heard that the supposedly ruthless, slave driving team of Luxford and Reid were coming down to coach, but we hid our fears and were ready for a hard season. Third term per usual was virtually one long row on Saturdays and medium row on Wednesdays, with the occasional weights session with Chris in the Gym.

Before we knew it the summer holidays were over and "Oh No!" Rowing had started again with an enjoyable week at sunny, luxurious Abbotsford. During that week we endured two rows a day to the Weir (to Tony's delight) and an eight kilometre run each day! Fortunately we had no casualties. It was during the



SECOND FOUR

Cox: F. Romeo, Stroke: D. Hafer, 3: S. Mason, 2: D. Lillenthal, Bow: J. Watt.

weeks that followed that we were confronted with such fine poetry as "No pain no gain" and other verses concerning "rockets" which I can't mention. This elite literature was useful during our many rows during the week and the sprints and weight sessions. Unfortunately Chris Day had to leave at the end of third term which was a great disappointment as at that time he was the only one who seemed normal.

We started the racing season with veteran (ex-cox) Billy Paling in our midst. Bill provided us with unending descriptive commentary throughout our first few Regattas, but, unfortunately, with only six weeks to go, "Shock", a drastic crew change. Rookie oarsman Andrew McGill came into the squad and Billy went out. The decision was typical of their coaching methods, hard and unorthodox.

Things in our crew after another few races didn't seem to improve due to the fact that young Johnny Watt couldn't see very much from the stroke side. So our wise coaches decided to reverse rig the "Morrow" putting Derek Hafer stroking on Bowside, Scott Mason three on Strokeside, David Lilienthal Two on Bowside, Johnny Watt Bow on Strokeside, and Francesco Romeo, Coxswain.

It was during this time that Frank had to make a drastic decision between coxing and Sumo wrestling, but he decided to see the season out, trying to increase his tally of hitting two buoys, a four, a scull and missing the pontoon on numerous occasions. Time was running out and our sprints were becoming harder. We were enduring 20 x 100 m sprints with 20 secs. break twice a week and eventually four times a week. It's funny, 100 metres always seemed to be longer when Richard was doing them with us.

With three weeks to go a surprise result came in our reverse-rigged skinless boat. We gained a second place in the heat of the fours race, being beaten by King's (3.4 secs.), and came second in the Final of the same event beating King's but coming second to a consistent Shore crew. In the same Regatta we gained third in the heat of the Club third grade fours and qualified for the Final, a total of four races in the one day. This restored some hope back into all of us especially our somewhat intoxicated coaches. The following week we gained a third in the final of the second fours at the Gold Cup Regatta, being beaten by an altered Kings' crew.

Then we ventured to the outback of Taree where despite a constant effort to psyche us out we beat the second eights crews and gained a title not achieved by Tony's and Richard's crews two years before. Our hopes were set high.

We arrived at Penrith supposedly quietly confident of performing well. The final days of training were reasonably light, an anticlimax to the past few weeks.

We hit the water at Penrith with the advice to THINK, (something which we had been practising all season).

The start wasn't delayed and before we knew it, it was on.

The race seemed to go quickly, it felt like only three minutes throughout the race and for the first time most of us didn't know where we had been placed, not even Johnny. From the start we knew we were well back even though we knew within ourselves that it was a good start. We were being beaten by Joey's and Grammar on each side. Joey's made an effort to crowd over on us, we clashed oars but kept rowing hard. We were "thinking".

Through the middle section of the race we had moved up to fourth and with 400 m to go we were clearly third

with a full length to fourth. However, in the final stages we were overtaken and finished fourth. King's won with a half canvas to Shore then two lengths behind Ignatius, with half a canvas to High.

RACE RECORD

Newington, Grammar, Centenary Regattas.....	failed to make final
Leichhardt Regatta.....	3rd in 1st and 2nd Fours (final)
Iron Cove Regatta.....	2nd in 2nd Four (heat)
.....	2nd in 2nd Four (final)
.....	2nd in 3rd Gr. Four (heat)
.....	5th in 3rd Gr. Four (final)
Riverview Gold Cup.....	2nd in 2nd Four (heat)
.....	3rd in 2nd Four (final)
C.H.S. Regatta.....	1st in 2nd Four (heat)
.....	1st in 2nd Four (final)
G.P.S. Regatta.....	4th in 2nd Four

In 1948 it had been nineteen years since S.H.S. had won a G.P.S. Regatta. That year was the most successful Regatta in the School's history and what followed was the best decade for S.H.S. Rowing ever.

It's been twenty-four years since we have won the Head of River but we can't go from the bottom to the top in one year. This year we were not on the bottom — the top must be getting closer.

D. Lilienthal, Two.

THIRD FOUR

Nineteen eighty-three saw the rise of a motley collection of "tubbies" to fill the 3rd and 4th Fours. We turned up on the first day of training anxious to see our new sheds.

The beginning of the season saw coaching by Chris Day, then Mr Reed filled in until we gained a very cool coach, Michael Casey (an Iggies Old Boy), but it seemed the 3rd and 4th Fours had no hope. But Mike very patiently brought us to a standard where we had a chance of competing with the other schools on an even footing.

Then John Benson came to High from the Pink and Blues to assist Mike Casey with coaching.

Intense training began and McGill rose through the ranks to the 1st Four and we gained Bill Paling from the 2nd Four. Friday night camps soon became hard, with intense training. We didn't get our usual sleep-in till 9 a.m., but stress and tension was relieved by our constant visits to that centre of social activity, the laundromat.

At training we began losing races against the 'Mega' Fours and excuses were being dreamed up daily. Position swaps were made to improve performance and this friendly rivalry continued.

We continually practised our racing starts and on Regatta Day we had a very good start but the pressure of the race and the roar of the crowd disturbed our concentration, and we slowly fell back to battle out 7th place with Newington whom we finally beat. The 3rd Four attained the best placing for a High 3rd Four since 1978.

The Centenary 3rd Four was:

Cox: Michael Wong; It was hard to keep him off the phone. But he was always cheerful and a great coxswain for his first season.

Stroke: Peter Sussman; Modesty forbids me from pointing out all of his good features.

Three: Bill "Squeegy" Paling; The best in-boat commentator on the river and a good skyer of the blade.



THIRD FOUR

Cox: M. Wong, Stroke: P. Sussman, 3: W. Paling, 2: S. Girvan, Bow: R. Illidge.



FOURTH FOUR

Cox: D. Stone, Stroke: S. Morrison, 3: J. Natoli, 2: L. Paramor, Bow: A. Melman.

Two: Steven Girvan; Once the first eight cox, one of the strongest men for his size in the shed.

Bow: Robert Illidge; A very strong rower who developed a different and unusual style of rowing.

Our special thanks to Fred Fullerton, Mike Casey and John Benson, and also the parents who helped out during the season.

Peter Sussman, Stroke.

FOURTH FOUR 1983

The fourth IV was not the most successful in terms of results this year, but in terms of achieving goals, the crew were highly successful. They set out at the G.P.S. to do their best and that's what they did. The G.P.S. was the best race they rowed all year. The crews were changed many times during the season and it wasn't until approximately five weeks before the Head of the River that the crews were finalised. Also we did not have a coach until first term as Tim Gerber had declined the position at the beginning of the season. The fourth four comprised:

Bow: Anthony Melman — one of the most experienced rowers in the crew and an essential part of the crew. He was also one of the smartest dressers, with his green and brown trackers which occasionally graced the scene.

Two: Luke Paramor — has rowed for four seasons but this was his first season in G.P.S. rowing, known for his alertness and individuality. One of the funny men of the crew.

Three: Joe Natoli — the big man of the crew weighing in at 89.9 kg — the heaviest man in all Fourth Fours on the river. It was Joe's first season of rowing and he displayed loads of "ticka" and enthusiasm. An essential part of our crew.

Stroke: Scott Morrison — captain of the crew, known for his psyche-up sessions and aggravating coaching suggestions. The brains of the crew, plotting the race strategies.

Cox: David Stone — It was his penetrating commands that drove our crew through numerous gruelling mile courses. It was his encouraging voice that helped us attain some very good times during the season. A very important member of our crew.

Though during the fourth IV's season we had been called the Sydney High Showbag and United Nations Afloat, there was a great deal of loyalty between the crew members, which led to our placing (the best result since 1979). I would like to thank Michael Casey and John Benson for their coaching this season, and also for being great blokes. I would also like to thank Mr. Fred Fullerton for repairing our boat many times.

Scott Morrison, Stroke.

FOURTH JUNIOR EIGHT

This crew was formed to give some keen tubbies experience of eight-oared rowing. It consisted of the rowers of the first tub as the "powerhouse" 3-4-5-6 combination, the second tub members as stroke-7-2-bow, and the first tub coxswain. From the beginning it was destined to go places — one of the strongest High combinations seen in years, rowing in a boat rejected by the senior rowers as "too good". With these factors up our sleeves we had only two training sessions in the "Harvey" in preparation for our first race as an eight. The crew was very quick to catch on the knack of eight-

oared rowing, and were all amazed at their new-found power and speed.

Our first race, at the Scots' Junior Regatta, was in a field of four — St. Joseph's, Newington, Cranbrook and ourselves — and we looked by far the most experienced. From the outset of the 1500 metre race the crew did their very best, pulling every stroke as if it were their last. At the very early stages of the race it was clear that the Joey's crew was not in the running. Newington had, by the twelve fifty mark, had some technical difficulties — one of their rowers caught a crab, and by the time he hit the water was five lengths behind the rest of the crew — so that it was not difficult to pull away from them. They did, however, carry on manfully with only seven oarsmen.

Cranbrook put up some unexpected opposition — we were neck and neck all the way. Unfortunately over the last two hundred metres they pulled ahead, to beat us by a couple of lengths.

We were somewhat outclassed in our second and final race as an eight, being entered this time as a third junior eight, there being no race for fourths at the High Centenary Regatta. But it is a great experience for tub rowers to race in an eight, adding as it does to their stamina, willpower, determination, and experience. We were very lucky to have the opportunity. On behalf of the crew I would like to thank Mr. Gainford for his coaching and support.

Charles Lynam, Stroke.



FIRST TUB FOUR

Bow: G. Comminos, 2: E. Ruth, 3: P. McCrudden,
Stroke: L. Coster, *Cox:* Z. St. Clair.

FIRST TUB FOUR

This season the First Tub showed considerable improvement. Although the boat was still plagued by crew changes a significantly higher standard was achieved. This showed clearly in our performance at races, as not once throughout the whole season did we come last. In many races we earned second and third places.

There was however a disappointing end to the season at the Riverview Regatta. The first ten strokes were perfect, but then the bow blade came free and our start was ruined. We did however recover, and still managed to come fourth.

The crew comprised George Comninos (Bow), Evan Ruth (2), Peter McCrudden (3), Leonard Coster (Stroke), and Zion St. Clair (Coxswain). I would like to thank my crew members for a fine season.

Leonard Coster, Stroke.

SECOND TUB FOUR

This tub started extremely well early in the season when, at the Homebush High School Regatta, we won by several lengths over our nearest rival. As this event was raced in a regulation four over a 1000 m course it really boosted our expectations for the coming term.

Again at the first regatta of the term we performed marvellously (by our own standards) by coming third. This gained us one point for the junior pennant, one more than the total for the previous season! (We finished the season with three points, the other two earned by the first tub.)

From then on things didn't seem to go our way. We came near last every time, but things picked up when the fourth junior eight was formed (see separate report), and carried us to glory for a brief period. After our first long race in this crew we had to turn out forty minutes later for the tub race, and all thought we had a good excuse for our last placing until we saw the first tub row in a creditable fourth. This situation only lasted for two regattas, as it was not possible in the time available to enter both races from then on, and our primary commitment was to tub racing.

Overall the season was better than any other I had experienced — there was twice weekly physical training, plus that increased commitment and willingness that comes from being a year older, and wiser. The major problems arose from the fact that some members failed to realize that training was designed to help you win races. Training was regarded by some as "joke time", or "let's get the other crew wet time". As stroke I tried, but in the end failed, to make the crew understand that there was a time for jokes and fun, and that training wasn't it — too little time is spent in the boat as it is. This of course gave me a reputation as a party-pooper. More commitment at training and a respect for the fact that one member of the crew is in charge, would see a one thousand per cent improvement in this tub if it were reformed next year.

A personal summary of the other members of the crew follows:

Bow: Chris Jones — A potentially strong rower, very committed most of the time, who may respond better to different leadership.

Two: Jurgen Wille — By far the best race rower in the boat, willing to go all out, who really commits himself at training.

Three: Jason Coutts — Also very good once the gun goes, but at other times...

Cox: Nye Perram — A new coxswain who gained much experience through the season. His eloquence during races really keeps the crew going, but the jokes tend to slip out all too often.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Gainford, dedicated coach for not only this season but also the previous two, who put in all the effort, sweat, organisation and support anybody can expect of any coach.

Charles Lynam, Stroke.



SECOND TUB FOUR

Bow: C. Jones, 2: J. Wille, 3: J. Coutts,
Stroke: C. Lynam, *Cox:* N. Perram.

THIRD TUB FOUR

The third tub four for 1983 was an inexperienced bunch of men but each one had a fierce competitive spirit, which gave us unexpected power. The crew consisted of Ben Pearson (Bow), Matthew Cornwell (2), Steven Hafer (3), Andrew Cheetham (Stroke), and Robert Reynolds (Coxswain).

Our crew had various successes, usually coming fifth or sixth, but our best performance was at the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta. Our time for second place in the heat was the second best time, putting us easily into the Final. Unfortunately we finished up a disappointing fourth.

Throughout the year the crew may have had their



THIRD TUB FOUR

Bow: B. Pearson, 2: M. Cornwell, 3: S. Hafer,
Stroke: A. Cheetham, *Cox:* R. Reynolds.



FOURTH TUB FOUR

Bow: T. Howes, 2: B. Judd, 3: W. Say,
Stroke: J. Puiiu, *Cox:* M. Pearson.

differences but we all thoroughly enjoyed our rowing season in the "Ken Baret", and are looking forward keenly to the next.

Andrew Cheetham, Stroke.

FOURTH TUB FOUR

The fourth tub did not have an exceptionally good season this year because of lack of fitness which caused us to tire and slacken off midway through the races.

After three weeks we lost our "two" man, Andrew McGill who was promoted to the fours. This was a great loss as he created a great deal of our power. Our racing crew was:

Bow: Tom Howes.

Two: Brett Judd.

Three: Bill Say. *Stroke:* Justin Puiiu.

Cox: Michael Cheung.

Tom Howes proved to be invaluable, showing spirit and racing well all season.

Brett Judd was a new rower but despite this he did his job pretty well, giving his best in every race.

Bill Say, also a new rower, put in a lot of effort in the races, but to no avail, as a few times we were too tired to race after the row to the starting line.

I did my best, but this was not as well as I would have liked mainly because this was my first time as stroke of a crew.

Michael Cheung was as good a coxswain as we could have hoped for as he rarely steered us off course and did his job particularly well.

Thanks to our stand-ins Sebastian Leo, Byron Wu, Matthew Pearson and to our coach Mr. Gainford for the time and encouragement he gave us during the season.

Justin Puiiu, Stroke.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL MASTER'S REPORT

The 1982-1983 Basketball season finished on a winning note for Sydney High. The Second Grade team won the T. E. Bawden Shield for the first time since the inception of Basketball as a G.P.S. sport. With the enthusiasm being shown by all Basketball teams, I believe that the sport is entering an era where we are no longer the "also-rans", but the strength of the G.P.S. and Phillip Zone competitions.

Once again, High dominated the Phillip Zone competition, with the First Grade winning the competition, the Second Grade being undefeated Premiers (5th year in a row) and the 15A team winning their competition as well as being undefeated in the G.P.S.

The First Grade team once again figured strongly in the annual "Raschke Cup" Knockout competition, losing narrowly to Shore in the final, but defeating Newington, St. Ignatius and St. Joseph's on the way to the final.

Congratulations are extended to the following boys on their selection in representative teams.

G.P.S. First Grade.....Matthew Meredith.
G.P.S. Second Grade Robert Raschke,
.....David MacKenzie
Phillip ZoneMatthew Meredith, David MacKenzie,
..... Robert Raschke, Craig Douglas

The basketball season would not have been the success it was without the dedication of the coaches of the various grades. My thanks are extended to David Goldman, the Second Grade winning coach, to Mr. Waterhouse, Mr. Woolnough, Mr. Marusich and David Skinner for their hard work throughout the season.

Mr. R. H. Farrington, Basketball Master.

FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

The 1983 basketball season was a little disappointing but a very enjoyable one. After reaching the final of the prestigious knock-out and losing only two games in third term, High went into the season quietly confident of taking out the competition. However we were unable to follow the lead of our second grade, and a few narrow defeats saw us finish in fifth place.

In the C.H.S. Competition we were co-premiers with Vaucuse, after being narrowly defeated by them in third term. However in the second round we convincingly beat them by 60 points.

On the representative scene we were very successful. Craig Douglas, Robert Raschke, David MacKenzie and Matthew Meredith were all selected in the Phillip Zone side. Three players from High were selected in the combined G.P.S. sides. David MacKenzie and Robert Raschke were in seconds, while Matthew Meredith was in firsts.

Round 1 vs. Newington (away)

C. Douglas 14, R. Raschke 11

We had been warned that Newington at home were tough, but taking scarce notice of this advice, we began the game in a very confident manner. Unexpectedly, the game was close — a much improved Newington side saw to that. The game started at a slow pace and

baskets were hard to come by. We played a very controlled offence, and a steady defence, and we managed to keep a lead of 15 points. At the end of the game we had run out winners, 51-35. A fine team effort and great support from the First Eleven were the main reasons for our win.

Round 2 vs. St. Ignatius (home)

M. Meredith 20, R. Raschke 12

We entered the game with instructions to play tight defence, and to run Riverview off their feet. The game began with a blaze of lightning quick High baskets. Opening up a 12 point lead, upsetting Ignatius, and within five minutes Riverview were in foul trouble. We left the court at half-time with a comfortable 33-17 lead.

In the second half we cut open the Riverview defence through precision passing by Jason Brooks, and pinpoint shooting from captain Meredith. At full time we had run out victors by 64-36.

Round 3 vs. St. Joseph's (Centenary Game at home)

R. Raschke 12, C. Douglas 10

A large crowd was on hand to witness what was a fine game of basketball. We were playing possibly the tallest team in the competition, with three players over 6'4". The game began at a furious speed, with St. Joseph's hitting a high percentage of their shots. However, we were keeping up with them. Craig Douglas started the game magnificently, with three excellent baseline drives, while Andrew Klein hit three long-range set shots. At half-time we were down by five points, but we had Joey's worried.

An accurate display of outside shooting from Rob Raschke saw him hit five from seven, and we had recovered from a 12 point deficit to be only four points down. Unfortunately we had made our run too late — Joey's ran out winners 42-50.

Round 4 vs. King's (at King's)

C. Douglas 16, R. Raschke 15

King's began very well, opening an early 10 point lead. Flustered, we concentrated on setting up easy baskets. These soon followed, but we were still down by 24-33 at half-time.

About midway through the second half, King's began to play very negative basketball. They were freezing the ball for up to four minutes at a time. This disrupted our play, and we were unable to make up their lead. Unfortunately we were eventually defeated 47-59.

Round 5 vs. Scots (at Scots)

R. Raschke 13, M. Meredith 12

The game began, and remained, very poorly with scrappy play from both sides. Five missed lay-ups saw us down 23-27 at half-time.

The second half saw an improvement in the play, but Scots managed to keep their lead. With two minutes to go Scots were up by 11 points. Coach Farrington called a time-out, and told us to settle down our offence and we could win. His advice was successful, and with 40 seconds to go we were down by only five points. With eight seconds to go we were up by the odd point. Craig Douglas was fouled, and given two free shots. An unfortunate misunderstanding between Craig and the referee about the time he had to take his shot, led to him having one of his free throws disqualified. He missed the next shot and Scots threw the ball down court. Matt



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Brooks, G. Duffy, C. Douglas, A. Klein, D. Veis.
Front Row: Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), D. MacKenzie, M. Meredith (Captain), R. Raschke,
Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster).

Meredith intercepted, but was jostled away from the ball. Scots' regained the ball and scored on the bell to win 56-57.

Round 6 vs. Grammar (at home)

M. Meredith 14, C, Douglas 13

Like the Scots' game, this game too began in a very scrappy fashion. We substituted all players regularly, however our problems remained. We went to half time leading 22-9.

During the break, Mr. Farrington gave us some good, simple advice. His advice was beneficial, and we ran out comfortable winners 64-27.

Round 7 vs. Shore (at home)

M. Meredith 15, R. Raschke 12

The first half was a rather poor one from us, we left the court at the break 18 points down. However, both Matthew and Harvey had great halves.

A great "ticker" effort, saw us lift our game immensely to reduce Shore's lead to eight points. Unfortunately we made our run too late and went down 47-55.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who turned up and supported us, and generally helped the team. Mrs. Douglas for her support, Mr. Duffy for helping us buy our team shirts and Mr. Outterside for his great support and encouragement throughout the season. Many thanks must go to our coach, Mr. Farrington who worked hard on our games during the season and his great coaching which aided the team on many occasions.

Player Profiles:

Jason Brooks: Good ball skills and great thinker whilst on the court. Shot well under pressure. Very determined player who will continue to improve.

David MacKenzie: "Harvey" worked hard during the off season which showed out during the season. His great defensive and offensive rebounds brought about the scoring of baskets. He astounded the crowd with his flying "slams" in the warm-ups. David was voted most improved player in first grade.

Craig Douglas: Very consistent player who rarely had a bad game. He scored many points through gutsy rebounds and determined play. He liked a psyche-up before the game and played a leading role in our fast break.

Robert Raschke: Voted most valuable player in the team. Top scored for the team over the season. Good drive and quick left-hand jump shot which got him many baskets. Played very well for G.P.S. Seconds against C.A.S.

Andrew Klein: Didn't stand out but produced the goods under pressure, especially against Joey's. He pulled us back into the game from 12 points behind to only four points with good shooting.

Daniel Veis: First guard off the bench, Daniel provided the team with some very solid defence. Didn't score much but brought the ball up well and rebounded against players much taller than himself.

Gavan Duffy: Gavan always gave 100% on the court. Not a very tall player but still worked hard under the backboards to get many rebounds.

Matthew Meredith: A player with great talent who proved his worth on the court. He led the side with great finesse, and was duly rewarded by being selected for G.P.S. Firsts.

Matthew Meredith and Rob Raschke.

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

This year saw the first ever G.P.S. Basketball Premiership won by a Sydney High team go to Second Grade. David Goldman and Blake Veverka, who were our coaches during competition rounds, were instrumental in paving the way to our success.

We were quietly confident going into the competition after a very successful third term round. We were victorious over Scots, Grammar, Newington and we had a memorable win over Joeys at Joeys. Our only defeats were by Iggies and Shore, and these proved to be our two closest games of the competition round.

High vs. Newington at Stanmore:

With vivid memories of our strength the previous term, we went into the game a little over-confident. The result was a half-time deficit. With the promise of great celebrations if we won the competition (which was a joke at the time) we played the second half with more discipline and determination. We eventually ran out winners 35-30.

High vs. St. Ignatius at Moore Park:

We went into this match with memories of our loss to 'View in third term. However, we completely dominated the first half. The second half was an entirely different story where we threw away our lead to be one point down with only one minute to play. The entire crowd was enthralled by the brilliant action. With just three seconds to play, centre Brendan Kinghorn was fouled and given two free shots. In his usual casual manner, he converted the shots to give us a one point 37-36 victory.

Centenary Game vs. St. Joseph's at Moore Park:

This was to be what was probably our best game, after a rousing speech from Mr. Outterside. Our faithful supporters became worried when Joey's took a 12-20 lead 15 minutes into the game. However we surprised the opposition, our supporters and ourselves by going to the break leading 21-20. Brendan Kinghorn's remarkable 25 points led the way to a great team effort to win 50-39. It is believed to be the first time High has ever beaten a Joey's open basketball side in a competition round.

High vs. King's at Gowan Brae:

Following our great win over Joey's the previous week, we were now faced with the awesome task of beating King's in their National Park. The introduction of our psyche-up song from Doovsa "We Can't Be Beaten", helped us to an early 11 point lead. However, after getting into foul trouble, we only managed to lead by four points at half-time. After a nail-biting second half, we managed to reward those people who came all the way out to see us by winning 33-28.

High vs. Scots at Bellevue Hill:

Due to the head-swelling wins of the previous rounds, Scots caused us many problems. However, after a slender lead at half-time, we picked ourselves up to come out eventual winners 45-23.

High vs. Grammar at Moore Park:

Our 52-31 win over Grammar clinched the first-ever G.P.S. Premiership for our school. It was a fast moving game, and one which entertained the spectators. The brilliance of Centre, Brendan Kinghorn, was again demonstrated with his total of 26 points.

High vs. Shore at Moore Park:

Unfortunately, the drive and determination was lacking in our final game. It was still however a hard fought game by both sides, but panic set in and we were defeated 45-48.

C.H.S. Competition:

The C.H.S. Competition was a distinct contrast to the prestigious G.P.S. one. However on the occasions that we did play seriously, we generally inflicted convincing defeats on the opposition. This however was also the case when we didn't play seriously. But we had fun and still managed to win the competition undefeated.

The Team:

Dennis Chu: (Captain) Led the side well throughout the season with his outstanding jump shot that scored many of our points.

Dennis Funes: One of the truly outstanding players of the team, when he showed up. Dennis is a much better player than he lets everyone believe.



Brendan Kinghorn.



Dennis Chu.

Phil Joseph: First five forward who rarely had a poor game. Phil practised very hard, and by the end of the season was getting his shots in from directly under the basket.

Brendan Kinghorn: Without doubt the most dominant and skilled player in the side. He was consistently the top scorer in the team who rightly earned both the titles of the most valuable and most improved player in Second Grade.

Simon Klimt: First five point guard (except for the Shore game) who entertained the team with his headless chook impersonations. A confident player who brought the ball up well.

David Strykowski: A player with much finesse who should have been in the first five more often. On court he always kept his head up when driving, and probably did the same off court as well.

Keith Toh: Keith was always willing to give his best while on the court. He was definitely Coach Goldman's favourite player.

Nick Vertzagias: A very aggressive player who brought down many rebounds. He also has a very good long shot, which made him a very versatile player.



SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: K. Toh, D. Downer, B. Kinghorn, P. Joseph, Mr. R. Farrington (Basketball Master).

Front Row: N. Vertzagias, S. Klimt, D. Chu (Captain), D. Strykowski, D. Funes.

Absent: Mr. D. Goldman, Mr. B. Veverka (Coaches).

Doug Downer: Doug joined our team after sustaining a serious injury during his first grade season. Although he was restricted by his bad knee, Doug's skills and experience were the best in the team.

Although from this report it sounds as if we were very confident and cocky about winning, it was quite the opposite. Our success was due to many factors including the great support from both the teachers and the numerous Old Boys who were at most of our matches. Without their support we probably wouldn't have won a game. Of course our greatest thanks go to our coaches David and Blake, and to Mr. Farrington who coached us in third term. We were all very proud to be the only G.P.S. winning team in the Centenary Year.

Simon Klimt, Phil Joseph.

16's BASKETBALL

The season started with a small let down. Four of our best players were promoted to the G.P.S. winning second grade. Although we were happy for our former team mates, this set us back. Nevertheless, we were determined to carry on the proud traditions of High in its Centenary.

In third term we did not have much success, finding it difficult to get the team organised. Our most dedicated players were Gavin Cahill, Raoul Luescher, Christian Rabatsch and Robert Taylor. These were bright young lads leading our team to many near victories.

First term was a lot more enjoyable and successful. We found some new recruits in Paul Dye, Justin Walls, David Maynard and Richard Novatin. Maybe a little wet

behind the ears at first, they became thirsty for the blood of our rivals and gave their all.

As the season went on, we found that we were losing by less and less. I think this urged us on.

The team would like to thank Mr. Blinkhorne, who, with his vast knowledge taught us much. We would also like to thank Doug Downer, who coached us on Saturdays and shared his vast experience with us.

Player Profiles

Gavin Cahill: A good player, whose energetic enthusiasm encouraged the whole team. He has greatly improved over the season.

Christian Rabatsch: A devastating player, whose coolness, self-control and incredible long shots pulled us out of some very sticky spots.

Raoul Luescher: A steady team player, whose passing and shooting skills have improved greatly during the season.

Robert Taylor: An aggressive player, who has improved his shooting and dribbling considerably.

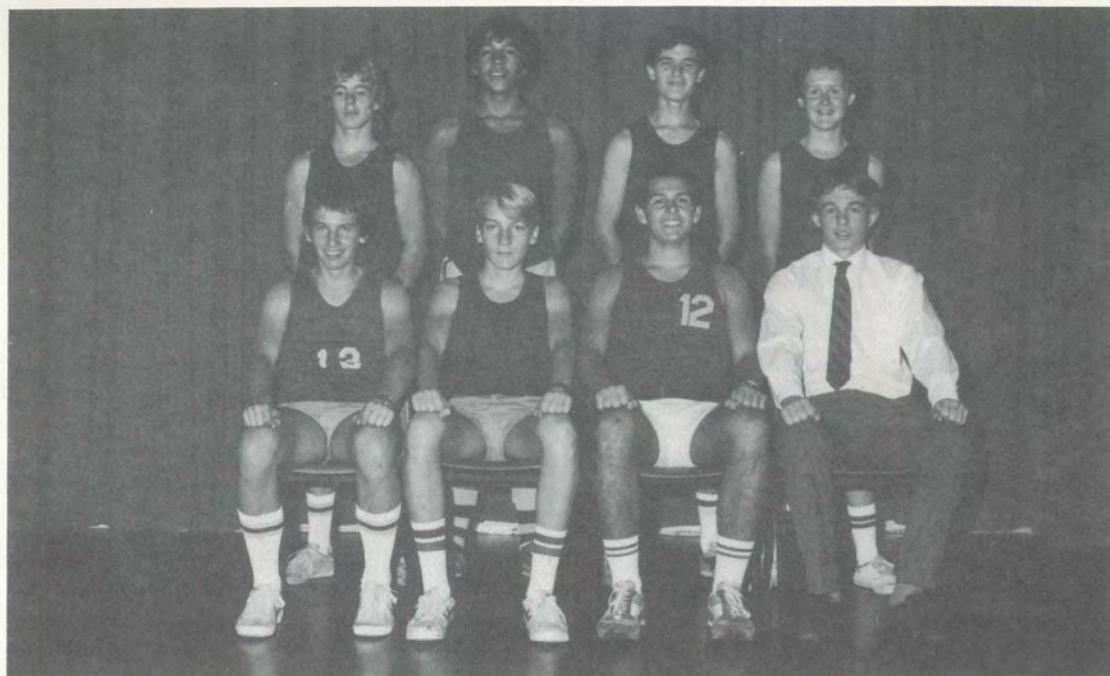
Justin Walls: A good rebounder, he used his height to advantage.

Paul Dye: It is remarkable to see such a new player learn so fast. I have never seen someone develop his basketball skills as fast as Paul.

David Maynard: David's basketball skills have also developed quickly. A gutsy player.

Richard Novatin: Richard is a very capable player. His skills have developed quickly.

Edward MacKenzie: An immensely talented player, who is trying to follow his great brother's footsteps.



16A BASKETBALL

*Back Row: P. Dye, R. Taylor, D. Maynard, G. Cahill.
Front Row: R. Luescher, P. Wood (Captain), R. Novatin, D. Downer (Coach).*



15A BASKETBALL

*Back Row: M. Dubos, N. Harris, S. Ezekiel, A. Aravena, Mr. A. Woolnough (Coach).
Front Row: S. Molitorisz, R. Hollo, T. Gyenes, R. McHugh, P. Harris.*

Perry Wood: (by Gavin Cahill) An extremely good rebounder and centre, and respected by all for his achievement of scoring the most number of baskets.

Perry Wood, Captain.

15A BASKETBALL

At the conclusion of the 1982 season, the 14A's set two goals. They were to win both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. Competitions. We managed to emulate our second grade side by achieving these two aims.

Although we were undefeated in the G.P.S., it was by no means an easy feat. Our first four games produced decisive wins over Newington, St. Ignatius and King's. But then we hit hard times. We walked away, relieved, with a four point victory over Scots, after being down by seven at half-time. And then we were up against Grammar. We knew it would be hard, this was our main rival. But we played like men possessed and we won the match by six points. Over-confidence turned a match, which we really should have won quite easily, into a match we'll never forget. After we were down at half time, the lead changed continually throughout the second half. The final score was 32-32, a magnificent way to end the season.

The C.H.S. Competition was a completely different story. After a shock loss to Randwick North in the first round, we bulleted back with avenging fury to quash all the other opponents, including Randwick North in the second round.

We would like to thank our coach, Mr. Woolnough, who moulded a group of talented players into a basketball team. We owe him a lot. Thanks stacks, sir!

Tommy Gyenes.

15B BASKETBALL

Since the 1982 season, the 15B's have improved greatly. We were successful in that we won more games than in the previous season. When we did lose the scores were a lot closer than we had encountered previously. The spirit was there, but sadly this was not converted into points on the score board (all the time). There was a lot of "Centenary Ticka" involved in our games. With a team possessing as many characters as ours, who needs constant victories anyway? At times we were amazed at the number of injuries — I mean goals we were scoring. A notable point was David Finnie's magnificent effort, against Cleveland Street, scoring a majority of the baskets. Another good player was Mart'in Pakula, who, we could be sure, would make at least a few baskets each game — making the scores even closer.

There were many other highlights during the season from this team, which consisted of: Ralphe Nunn, Mark Barda, Ben Heilpern, Ben Oquist, Adrian Langker, Yoo Kang Lee, Ayhan Baba, David Finnie, Martin Pakula and Nick Seemann.

We would like to give our special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Mr. Woolnough for the time they spent training us, and transporting us to and from the games. I am sure that most of the players will be back for an even greater achievement next season.

Nick Seemann.

14A BASKETBALL

The 14A's weren't nearly as successful as the B team was, but we still managed to win two games. We managed to beat Grammar and Shore. We did however



15B BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Finnie, R. Nunn, A. Langker, M. Barda, Mr. A. Woolnough (Coach).

Front Row: B. Oquist, A. Baba, M. Pakula, N. Seemann, B. Heilpern.

Absent: Y. Lee.

look promising for future seasons with close games against Scots and Kings. All the players tried their hardest, including Dean Malouf, Dimitri Burshtein, Craig Clarkson, Chris Potter, Stan Vouros, Isaac Moses and in particular Ben Gray who was one of the players who kept the points coming. He was also good in defence and rebounding. I would like to thank Mr. Marussich for taking time out to coach us, and most of all for putting up with us. Overall it was quite a good season for the fourteens.

Sam Niven.

14B BASKETBALL

The 14B's had a mighty season only losing two games to St. Ignatius by six points, and to Grammar by two points. Besides these we notched up some memorable victories against Newington, one of the biggest sides in the competition, and against St. Joseph's by six points. Our success was made possible by players such as Ben Siro, Hugo Cottier, Geoff Aigner, Yury Reznik and Stan Veitsman.



14A BASKETBALL

Back Row: I. Moses, C. Potter, D. Malouf, D. Burshtein, S. Vouros.

Front Row: T. Vincent, C. Clarkson, S. Niven (Captain), B. Gray, Mr. C. Marussich (Coach).



14B BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Dinnen, Y. Reznik, S. Veitsman.

Front Row: H. Saalmans, B. Siro (Captain), G. Aigner, Mr. C. Marussich (Coach).

13A BASKETBALL

Although we did not win a game in the G.P.S. season, we felt that we had a successful season anyway.

At the beginning we were a very raw and inexperienced team, but through the guidance and encouragement of Mr. Waterhouse and Darren Isenberg, our games improved to the extent that we held Grammar to a draw after extra time.

We were also pleased with our wins in the C.H.S. Competition. Every member of the team attended all the games and training. We all had great enthusiasm and eagerness.

There is no doubt that next season our team will be a major force in both competitions.

Russell Ward.

13B BASKETBALL

Although we were completely inexperienced, our first season of Basketball culminated in a couple of wins. In our first G.P.S. game against Newington our main objective was defence. We played rather well for the first time, unfortunately going down by 44-8. As the season progressed we improved greatly, and finally posted a few victories. In our final game against Grammar, we defended well and were quick to the ball. The result was a pleasing 14-9 win. The more games we played, the more experienced we became.

We would like to thank our two dedicated coaches, Mr. Waterhouse and Darren Isenberg. We would also like to thank all the officials and parents who have lent their services to us throughout the season.

Michael Ingram, Captain.



13A BASKETBALL

Back Row: N. Sheriff, L. Martinelli, A. Phillips, S. Oliveiro, C. Johnson, R. Gunn. .

Front Row: R. Fowke, P. Lynam, R. Ward (Captain), E. Free, J. Philip, Mr. B. Waterhouse (Coach).



13B BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Luey, M. Bloom, H. Gilbert, P. Rebeck, Y-J. Lee.

Front Row: M. Robinson, D. James, M. Ingram (Captain), R. Winter, Mr. B. Waterhouse (Coach).

TENNIS

TENNIS MASTER'S REPORT

Sydney High School's tennis teams unfortunately did not achieve in the Centenary Year the considerable successes attained last year in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.

The School entered the First and Second Grade and fifteen and fourteen years competitions in the local C.H.S. Phillip Zone summer rounds. Of these teams, three managed to secure a place in the finals.

First Grade, under the guidance of Miss Cradock, put up a very good show in the final, only to lose by one game to Cleveland Street. This was reminiscent of last year's competition, in which we came second to Vauluse after a very exciting grand final.

Under the tutelage of Messrs Cameron and Williams the fourteens reached the grand final, but they were no match for a strong Randwick side on the day.

In the recently completed winter C.H.S. competition High entered basically the same teams, with minor changes, but the wins did not come as frequently. Unfortunately no teams reached the grand finals. Ironically the same situation prevailed last year!

I would like to thank the coaches, Miss Cradock, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Cameron, for their support during the summer and winter seasons.

High entered the G.P.S. round with four teams. The First and Second Grade teams were coached by myself, while Mr. Cameron coached the sixteen years and fourteen years sides.

Many of the players, flushed with often easy wins in their C.H.S. matches, found that they had to call on every reserve of energy and skill in order to be a match for their G.P.S. opponents. This competition is indeed

"the big league" and while wins were not as frequent as team members would have liked, matches were usually hard-fought events. While a 0-6 score against us looks rather depressing, each game might have been played up to deuce before a set was won, and this is what occurred on many occasions.

In the junior sides, Mehrdad Jafari, Jon Blake, Jasper Legge and Gavin Larkin made up the sixteens, while Paul Dye, Rodney Cousins, David Maynard and Basil Mady played for the fourteens.

The First Grade consisted of Michael Todd (1), Vass Sophopoulos (2), Phillip Balnave (3) and Jon Hockley (4), whilst Seconds comprised Ron Malek (1), Eric Lapinski (2), George Couzios (3) and Joshua Honigstock (4), with Jon Morris as reserve.

A summary of results and particular performances is provided which shows that Balnave and Todd were good singles players for Firsts, and that young Honigstock of Seconds is a player to watch in the future.

However, our results were not all dogged by disappointments. Michael Todd's consistent performance throughout the season earned him a well-deserved place in the Combined G.P.S. Seconds.

In the final points score table the Firsts were placed second last out of eight, on ten and a half points, half a point ahead of Scots. Seconds were also placed second last, on nine and a half points, five and a half ahead of Scots.

In hindsight I would conclude that all teams played enjoyable competitive tennis, and all players worthily represented High in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.

Mr. R. Boros, Tennis Master.

TENNIS RESULTS

Date	Versus	Firsts	Seconds
12 Feb.	N.C.	0/5 matches won 1 match unfinished	1/5 matches won 1 match unfinished Honigstock-Lapinski 6-4, 7-5
19 Feb.	S.I.C.	0/6 matches won	0/6 matches won
26 Feb	S.J.C.	3/6 matches won 7 sets all, lost on games 54/64 Sophopoulos-Hockley 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 Todd 6-2, 6-1 Hockley 6-4, 7-5	
5 March	T.K.S.	0/6 matches won	0/6 matches won
12 March	T.S.C.	2/6 matches won Balnave-Couzios 6-3, 6-1 Balnave 6-3, 5-7, 6-0	4/6 matches won Honigstock-Legge 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 Malek 6-1, 6-0 Honigstock 6-3, 6-3 Legge 2-6, 6-3, 6-0
19 March	S.G.S.	1/5 matches won Todd-Balnave 6-4, 6-4	0/6 matches won



FIRST GRADE TENNIS

Back Row: P. Balnave, V. Sophopoulos, J. Hockley.

Front Row: Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), J. Honigstock, Mr. R. Boros (Coach), E. Lapinski, Miss M. Cradock (Coach).

Absent: M. Todd.

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

As in other sports, the School's tennis players saw it as their duty to give their utmost on the court in the Centenary Year. Just before the G.P.S. season began we were proud and honoured to be presented with shirts and badges by the Headmaster.

Among the old faces there were two new recruits to the G.P.S. and C.H.S. teams: Jon Hockley, who produced some outstanding tennis, and Eric Lapinski, whose determination and excellent command of the ball provided the whole team with the killer instinct. I must say that I am proud to have played doubles with them, and in fact with all of the team members.

The extremely high standard of play exhibited by all our opposing teams produced many cliff hangers, and some excellent singles and doubles wins. We finished a disappointing seventh on the G.P.S. ladder, but even this was the result of lots of pain, sweat, and exhaustion. Our determination left many an opposing team shaking, having not expected such good tennis.

The team members were pleased to congratulate Michael Todd, who distinguished himself on the court as a fine player, and won G.P.S. selection. We would also all like to thank our long time Coach, Mr. Ron Boros, whose enthusiasm and class kept us going through some rough spots — he is an exceptional coach.

The C.H.S. matches also produced some very fine tennis, and we eventually found ourselves in the Finals, as contenders for the Phillip Zone title. Unfortunately we lost by one game overall to Cleveland Street, who in

the best sporting manner expressed themselves more pleased with the standard of tennis than the mere Premiership win.

Overall it proved to be a very rewarding season, as every player had tried his best, and gained valuable experience from a sport about which you can never stop learning.

V. Sophopoulos, Captain.

SECOND GRADE C.H.S. TENNIS

The tennis year began at the start of September, 1982 and, from the first, the grade teams were going to be hard to make. In particular there were 16 lads trying out for the four spots in the Seconds. The field was narrowed down to eight, and finally to four, who held their places throughout the season. Team members were Jon Blake, Anthony Ventura, Mehrdad Jafari and Gavin Larkin.

The third term flashed by, with the results we expected. We won all 10 without trouble. The same situation pertained during first term of this year, and it was not until we reached the Finals that we were challenged. Cleveland Street managed to beat us 13-21 in the finals, and we only squeaked into the Grand Final by beating Randwick 24-13.

It was in this match that we produced our best performance of the year, although Mehrdad and Gavin started slowly, being beaten 6-7 by the Clevo second pair. Anthony and Jon played well, to be beaten 3-6 by their top pair, but they stayed on to beat their second pair 6-4.



SECOND GRADE TENNIS

Back Row: R. Slazenger, J. Blake, A. Ventura.

Front Row: Mr. R. Boros (Coach), M. Jafari, G. Couzios (Captain), J. Legge, Miss M. Cradock (Coach).

Absent: J. Morris, R. Malek.

The Championship rested on the last set of the Grand Final. The Clevo pair had not been beaten in any game, and fancied themselves to win. With High needing a result better than 6-4 to win Gavin and Mehrdad played the best they had as a team all year, to win 6-3. So High took out the Grand Final 21-20 in a most thrilling match.

Gavin Larkin, Captain.

THIRD GRADE TENNIS

One may think that a Third Grade tennis team would be a joke but the 1983 Centenary Squad were deadly serious and out to win every game. With such incredible talent in the squad how could such a group of players afford to fool around.

The G.P.S. circuit started off with a disappointing washout against Newington, but the Saturday after the squad hit St. Ignatius court six at 8.30 and were looking confident. But disaster struck when Hirst put his back out in a hit up and Chambiras fell off the umpire's chair and bruised his knee. Despite these setbacks the singles began and High were made to look rather ordinary with Chambiras going down 0-6 while Brann played his best game ever to also go down 0-6. Hirst put up a bit of resistance in losing 2-6 and Widerberg showed great "Centenary ticka" in going down 0-6 in a totally gruelling and physically exhausting ten minute marathon against their fourth seed.

The following Monday the team were stunned with the sudden shock retirement of David Widerberg.

Things were looking grim until selectors spotted Dave Scribner who was brought into the team as a worthy replacement.

With the new line up the squad met Scots' on home territory in a much more evenly balanced encounter. The results were much more respectable with number one seed Paul Chambiras notching up a great win 6-2 while new boy Scribner went down 3-6 having led 3-2 with an early service break. The doubles also proved thrilling with Brann and Hirst just going down 6-7 having had two match points earlier in the set.

With added confidence through Cham's win, High met Grammar at the Moore Park tennis complex. Chambiras again showed why he was number one but unfortunately the rest of the team could not really show why they were number's two, three, and four. There was evidently a lack of ticka and when Hirst served four aces in a row and lost the game the team were about ready to give up the sport.

The last match against Shore was not much better than the first against Iggies. The results were a little better but High never looked like a threat to the well-drilled Shore outfit.

So the season started and finished on a rather disappointing note but was, however, full of gutsy performances throughout, especially by Chambiras, Scribner, and Widerberg in the singles and Hirst and Brann in the doubles, and even though the results were not fantastic there was certainly evidence of a great deal of "Centenary ticka" in the Third Grade Centenary Tennis Squad of 1983.

David Hirst.



THIRD GRADE TENNIS

D. Widerberg, P. Chambras, D. Scribner, D. Hirst (Captain), S. Brann.

16A TENNIS

The G.P.S. 16A tennis team was made up of the successful C.H.S. second grade team of Jon Blake, Gavin Larkin and Mehrdad Jafari, together with Jasper Legge, who was clearly of second grade standard.

The season began with a draw against Newington, in a match we should have won. Things lagged a little thereafter, and we went down by between four and six games each match, until we finally managed a win against Iggies.

The team never showed its full potential, with only one or two of us playing at our best at any one time.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Cameron for his support and guidance throughout the season.

Gavin Larkin, Captain.

15A TENNIS

The 15A's began the season with the utmost confidence, due to the wealth of talent both in the side, and knocking on the door. As captain, Danny Solomon concentrated on developing team spirit amongst his team mates, Jeff Sofair and Jasper Legge. Each week one of the many reserves was given the chance to fill the fourth spot in this developing team.

Nothing could go wrong with such a team — but it did. Jeff, renowned for his cool approach to the game, was too quick on the boil, while Jasper, tending to play more for himself than the team, hogged the shots, robbing the rotating reserve of his chance to show his skills. Meanwhile Danny, realising the failure of his efforts to engender true spirit, did the decent thing and handed

over the captaincy to Jeff. Unfortunately he was no more successful, and the side finished the season in the trough of a wave.

Danny Solomon, sometime Captain.

15B TENNIS

Considering the fact that this year's 15B team had three new players in grade Tennis, the season proved to be fairly good. Since the team was a totally new one we did not continue with last year's competition, but rather played against 15A and B teams in the C.H.S. only.

Defeating Matraville in our first game gave us much-needed confidence for the season. The team comprised two doubles teams, and consisted of Barry Rallis, Chris Pitstock, Nicholas Golfin, and Santo Soewito.

We would like to sincerely thank our coach Miss Murray, for transportation, and for encouragement when things looked rough. We hope to gain more experience and play even better next season.

Nicholas Golfin, Barry Rallis.

14A TENNIS

This season brought some success for the team — Stephen Aroney and Peter van Vliet were in fine touch in both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions. In the C.H.S. rounds we managed to qualify for the finals, but were narrowly beaten. We played equally well in the G.P.S. rounds but were not as successful, despite the efforts of Brett Ramsey and Dennis Chu, two very handy players, who won all but two of their games.

Rodney Cousins.



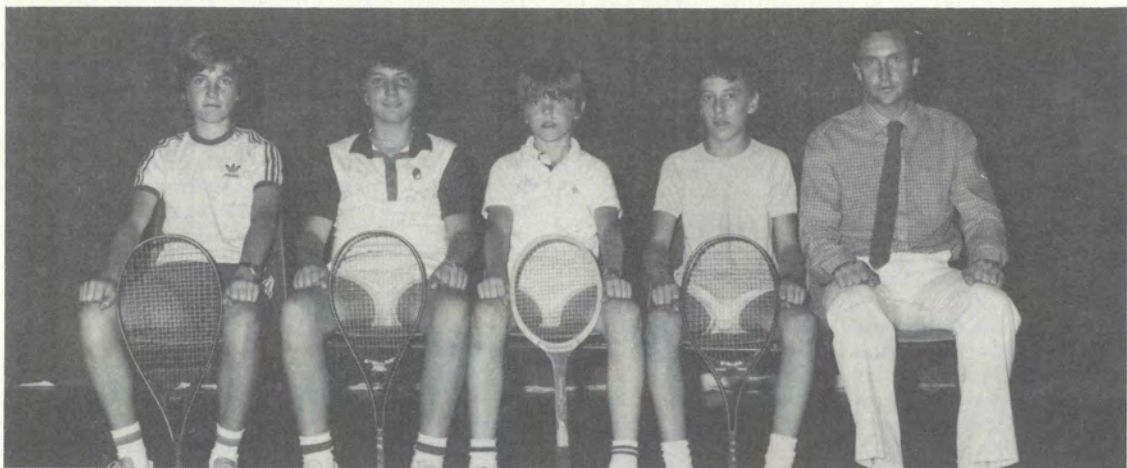
15A TENNIS

Back Row: A. Ettler, J. Sofair.
Front Row: B. Mady, S. Potter, J. Legge (Captain, D. Solomon).
Absent: Mr. I. Cameron (Coach).



15B TENNIS

S. Soewito, B. Rallis, N. Golfin.
Absent: C. Pitstock, Miss T. Murray (Coach).



14A TENNIS

P. van Vliet, R. Cousins, B. Ramsey, R. Grunseit, Mr. I. Cameron (Coach).

FIRST GRADE WINTER TENNIS

Being the Centenary Year, it was rather disappointing to see only fifteen players turn up for the First and Second Grade try-outs.

Miss Cradock could not have hoped for much of a team. However, the First Grade, six-man squad was a determined one, comprising one from Year 12, two from Year 11 and the other three from the junior school. Although it was a relatively young First Grade side, age has no bearing whatsoever on the game itself. In the game of tennis, experience and talent are the major qualities of a good player and the Centenary First Grade had them both.

The team: J. Honigstock, J. Legge, R. Lim, L. Rupell, V. Sophopoulos, A. Ventura.

We opened the season in high spirits with a crushing victory over Matraville at home. Result 18-1. It was a great exhibition of doubles tennis in front of a rather non-existent home crowd. With tennis being overshadowed by rugby, the major winter sport, we couldn't expect much support from the School body. Nevertheless, inspiration was constantly given to the younger members which made the difference.

Our second round encounter was against Randwick North at Coogee. Keen for a second triumph, our team seemed to warm up for hours. The opposition did not appear, which meant a victory due to forfeit.

The following week resulted in a similar situation where the J. J. Cahill team did not show.

At Cooper Park on the 15th August we came up against our toughest opposition thus far, Vauluse. They were a major threat to us every year in all grades; this year was no exception. The players that week, V.

Sophopoulos, L. Rupell, J. Honigstock and A. Ventura discovered themselves on the unfamiliar end of a set, finding it difficult to penetrate the opposition's persistence and consistency. The final score, 19 games to 23, although close, still counted as a loss.

The following week, Centenary Firsts ventured to Snape Park in Maroubra to do battle against a rather over-aged looking Randwick team. In this particular series of sets, the fire and determination normally prevalent was not evident. Beaten by a better team playing with more vigour, we went down 11 games to 25.

Cleveland Street was our next confrontation on home soil. Despite our home advantage though, our two losses on the previous two accounts did not exactly boost our confidence. We did not realise we were duelling with the eventual premiers who made us look like wooden spooners, defeating us 8-24.

The next two weeks were byes. We used them wisely as practice sessions to improve our general match play and to elevate the situation we'd been facing for the past three weeks. Our efforts paid off gratifyingly. On 28th July we once again came up against Matraville. Our initial eagerness and will to win was evident in this encounter and from our 24-5 win it was apparent we had recovered from our slump and were now back to top form.

We ended up in second position on the ladder to Cleveland Street which meant we had two chances to take out the C.H.S. Comp. We were due to play the major semi-final against Cleveland Street, at the U.N.S.W.'s courts but it rained on the set date, 3rd August. The match was postponed one week at the same venue. The team, V. Sophopoulos, J. Honigstock, A. Ventura and J. Legge played exceptionally well but a



FIRST GRADE WINTER TENNIS

R. Lim (Captain), J. Legge, L. Rupell, V. Sophopoulos, A. Ventura, Miss M. Cradock (Coach).

few lapses in concentration lost our direct place in the Grand Final.

Instead we had to play Randwick and win to gain the right to play Cleveland Street in the grand final. The set date was washed out but was postponed to the following Monday. Very eager to play in the grand final, we battled hard, with sheer determination. After being beaten 6-1 in the first set, our second doubles pair tried to even up the deficit, but our efforts could not revive our first set loss and went down once again, 6-2. On the day we were outclassed by a better side, going down quite convincingly.

Overall, a mediocre result from the Centenary Firsts but our 3rd placing could not have been achieved without the ceaseless dedication from each team player, the concerted effort given each week, or the added incentive of the Centenary Year. However, trial H.S.C. and half yearly exams hampered our enthusiasm to win; some say this is why only 3rd place was attained.

Robert Lim.

SECOND GRADE WINTER TENNIS

The 1983 Second Grade Winter Tennis competition was not a highly successful season for Sydney High School. The squad consisted of five players R. Slazenger, J. Sofair, J. Gruzman, H. Simandiri and D. Ardill. The team members were all relatively new and most had not partnered one another previously, which gave us a lack of confidence in knowing how each other played and what other game plans were like, if any, for a match.

The season got off to a reasonably good start with our first match against South Sydney being a draw (19-19). Our next match against Matraville was a blitzing victory as we won by 18 games to 1 (the last set unnecessary to play as they could not win or draw from here) and the following match against Randwick North was also a gallant win by 23 games to 10. Our winning streak came to an abrupt end when we met J. J. Cahill and lost by 21 games to 11. A losing streak now set in as we lost our last three playable matches to Vaucluse (18-26) Randwick (12-21) and Cleveland Street (8-23) in succession. Our next proposed match versus South Sydney at Easts' Tennis Courts in Kingsford was cancelled due to rain. The final match of the season against Matraville was forfeited by us, as Gruzman and Simandiri had their H.S.C. trial and Slazenger was leaving on an overseas trip.

Our sincere gratitude goes to Miss Cradock for organising the team and the occasional transport when we needed it and our thanks to Jeremy Gruzman for also supplying lifts to the away matches.

Darren Ardill.

15 YEARS WINTER TENNIS

The 15's winter tennis season was a most successful one. We won at least three-quarters of all our hard-fought matches, and every member of the team gained great experience from the matches played. The team consisted of Peter van Vliet (No. 1), Basil Mady (No. 2), Barry Rallis (No. 3), Ben Heilpern (No. 4), and Thanh Phan whose racquet skills improved immensely throughout the season.



SECOND GRADE WINTER TENNIS

J. Sofair, J. Gruzman, H. Simandiri (Captain), D. Ardill, R. Slazenger, Miss M. Cradock (Coach).

Basil and I had a terrific season playing first doubles — he can be particularly relied upon under pressure. For instance in the match against J. J. Cahill Basil and I played first and last, and we needed a 6-1 win to tie the match, or 6-0 to win it. I was nervous but Basil showed his true colours to carry the set 6-0, and to give us the match.

Barry and Ben had a rewarding season, though both were new to the game. But they didn't let this hinder their performance, and both improved steadily in their play throughout the winter rounds.

Perhaps the most pleasing factor of the season was that not once, even when the chips were down, did any member show the slightest sign of poor sportsmanship. I would like to thank Mr. Williams for his encouragement throughout a most satisfying season of tennis.

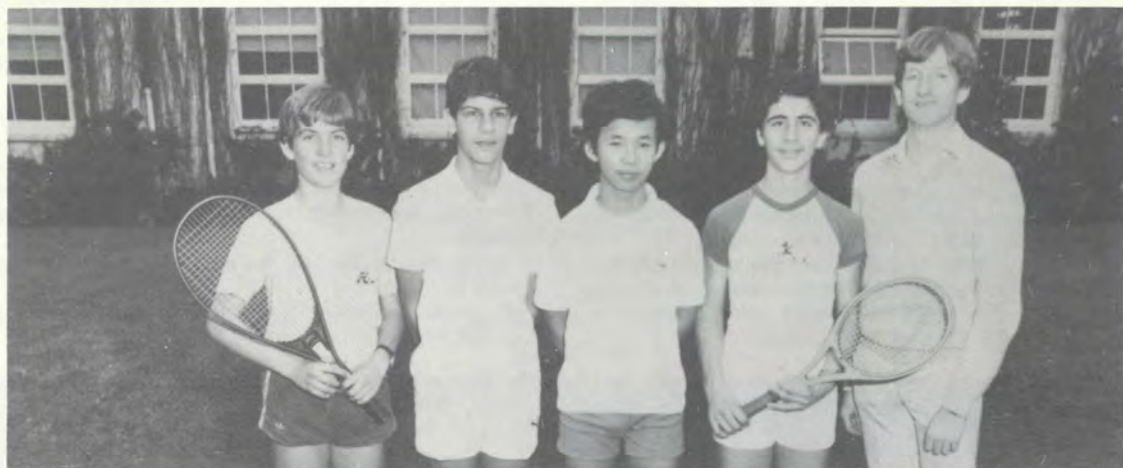
Peter van Vliet, Captain.

14A WINTER TENNIS

In all our matches this season we conceded only one match, which was against Randwick North. Considering the ideals of sport our team co-operation was outstanding, resulting in some grand performances. More importantly, our sportsmanship has been refined and every member of the team now takes a more mature attitude to the game, characteristic of Sydney High.

The team, a formidable one, comprised Chu, Glass, Siro, Monaghan, Grunseit and Phan. We are grateful to Mr. Williams for all the assistance that was given to us this season. With some luck next year, we might take out the finals.

T. Phan.



15 YEARS WINTER TENNIS

P. van Vliet (Captain), B. Heilpern, T. Phan, B. Mady, Mr. S. Williams (Coach).
Absent: B. Rallis.



14 YEARS WINTER TENNIS

Mr. S. Williams (Coach), T. Phan (Captain), R. Grunseit, B. Siro, D. Chu, J. Glass.

WATERPOLO

OPEN WATERPOLO

The Phillip Zone waterpolo competition at Watsons Bay this year put a new level of eagerness into our game. The High boys' "Centenary Ticka" gave the other lads sleepless nights, particularly our greatest rivals, the Vaucluse first and second grades, who were to be the teams to beat this season.

The old "polo locals" came back from the summer holidays eager to win — rumour had it that Martin Aranovitch even practised in the bath, when he had one. The "locals" included Big Dave Widerberg, Shane Serhon, Mossie Hosseini, Dean McCarthy, Garry Jowett, Andrew Sapir, and Tony Gordon.

This year we were strengthened by the addition of such talents as John Holmes, Jason Perica, Mark Buchardt and Denis Dorizas. Unfortunatley Denis wasn't in the water long enough to show us his talents.

During the off season we were saddened to lose our coach of many seasons, Doc Leto, but his replacement, Mr. McIntosh, proved to be a master of tactics in the Jack Gibson mould. His inspiring speeches at quarter time really made the difference between winning and losing. Tactics such as "Get some air into your lungs, boys" brought great confidence to our play.

At the beginning of the season the team made the decision to play socially so that everybody would get a game. Despite playing this way we managed to come third with three wins and two losses.

The season saw many humorous incidents such as Rick Botella turning up to play during his H.S.C. exams last year, Mostafa Hosseini's magical bounce goals, Shane's famous goals from over the halfway line, and Mark Buchardt's only goal of the season . . . for the other team.

Player Profiles

Martin Aranovitch: A good goalie, wore stylish G-strings.

Robert Brand: Winner of the "Peter Sellers Award" for being there.

David Brown: Improved immensely, now plays at least one quarter each game.

Mark Buchardt: Cool calm keeper but suspect at saving goals.

Denis Dorizas: Recipient of the encouragement award for his efforts at swimming, finally managing to stay afloat for a whole quarter.

Tony Gordon: Rejected suggestions from teammates that he should shave his head for extra speed.

John Holmes: His power shots saved many a game.

Mostafa Hosseini: A reliable player to have on a side. When we were losing he would simply take the ball hostage.

Garry Jowett: He and his dad's car were valuable assets to the team.

Dean McCarthy: Exciting waterpolo prospect for the Los Angeles Olympics.



SENIOR WATERPOLO

Back Row: D. Widerberg, M. Aranovitch, D. McCarthy, M. Harris, R. Brand.

Front Row: A. Sapir, G. Jowett, D. Dorizas, S. Serhon, D. Brown, R. McMorrow, Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach).

Absent: J. Perica, M. Buchardt, T. Gordon, J. Holmes.

Jason Perica: Only player ever to be sin-binned for trying to eat the goals.

Andrew Sapir: Overly eager to distribute the ball whenever he received it.

Shane Serhon: Always made a great impact in the water.

David Widerberg: His quick reactions saved many goals, and also many lives.

Bob McMorro, Mark Harris: Came late in the season, but show great promise, especially in the position of defence.

Lastly the whole team would like to thank all the other teams and Coach McIntosh who made the season so enjoyable.

Andrew Sapir, Dean McCarthy.

JUNIOR WATERPOLO

The 1982 season finished with tarnished glory. We did not lose a game in the water, but we lost out on a minor technicality (half of our team was over age) and had to forfeit all of our games. We returned undaunted in 1983, beating Randwick North B's 6-0, Randwick North 4-0, Maroubra Junction 7-0, Vaucluse 5-1, (someone blew a whistle in the pool and everyone heard it except the referee, our goalie (who didn't let a real goal through all season, but did something much worse) looked up at the ref. and the next thing we knew we had the first goal against us), and then the game that broke our streak. We had to play Randwick who were known as the best team, although we were confident of victory. Before we left the School we knew a few people were not playing for various reasons (such as "sore ribs") and would

need every fit man we had to make up the team. All the people that were going to play arrived twenty minutes before the game and, realising our predicament, we phoned our goalie and informed him of the situation, BEGGING him to play! Our cries fell on deaf ears.

We had six players (there are seven in the water at once) and were playing the best team. We held them off defiantly, it was two all at half time but things only got worse. We were beaten by the eventual premiers, Randwick 6-2. The rest of our games went without a goal scored against us. We had the skill, but not the spirit. Several (in fact all) the players deserve an individual mention:

Brendan Smith played very well throughout the season although was often kept to the back because he was a dependable defender.

Anthony Goodridge also excelled himself as both a defender and attacker despite his late start at the sport.

Trevor Brown played well although was overzealous at times.

Steven Pease managed to make his mark despite his rather diminutive stature.

Andrew Leventhal was always an uncomplaining and dependable defender.

Tim Droga, our goalie, didn't let a real goal through when in attendance, although will have to shoulder some of the responsibility for our one defeat.

Matthew Quinlan arrived rather late on the scene but improved steadily.

Hoening and Dearnley also arrived late on the scene, but both struggled up through the ranks gradually.

Miles Davenport, Captain.



JUNIOR WATERPOLO

Back Row: D. Hoening, A. Goodridge, S. Pease, L. Dearnley.

Front Row: M. Quinlan, T. Brown, M. Davenport (Captain), T. Droga, A. Leventhal, B. Smith.



SWIMMING REPORT

The success of last year's Sydney High Swimming Team offered a hard act to follow for our Centenary Year. However, I am happy to be able to report that the team was able to even improve on 1982, making this year a fitting memory to mark a hundred years of Sydney High.

The first event on the calendar was the School carnival at Heffron Park Pool on the 14th and 21st February. The age champions from this carnival were as follows:

12 Years.....	Justin Lennon
13 Years.....	David Williams
14 Years.....	Anthony Goodridge
15 Years.....	Brendan Smith
16 Years.....	Scott Mason
17 Years and Over	Tony Gordon

It is worthy of mention that Tony Gordon, this year's Swimming Captain, was undefeated in every race in his age group for the second year in succession, with Justin Lennon and Anthony Goodridge enjoying similar domination in their respective age groups.

This carnival itself, apart from the swimming performances, was a great one thanks to the work done by the staff and also the interest aroused and the example shown by the seniors and the leaders of the Houses.

The school team, selected from that carnival, which represented the School, enjoyed great success in both the Phillip Zone and Metropolitan East Regional C.H.S. Championships — in fact, the whole school team won selection for Phillip Zone. This led to Sydney High winning the greatest representation in the New South Wales C.H.S. Championships for many years with no less than three relay teams and three individual competitors qualifying. Not only did these swimmers qualify, but they also acquitted themselves extremely well at State level.

Anthony Goodridge finished the season as the New South Wales C.H.S. 14 Years Butterfly Champion, finishing the event with a tremendous display of strength and courage — a just reward for hours of dedicated training. Justin Lennon, after being undefeated at all levels throughout the season, took the silver medal for 2nd place in the 12 years backstroke event — a fantastic effort.

The 17 years and over freestyle relay team of Tony Gordon, Jason Perica, Mark Maidment and Malcolm Aikman finished a creditable 8th. A heartening sign for the future was the performance of the 12 years and 14 years relay teams — both teams took the silver medals in their age groups. The 14 years team of Anthony Goodridge, Stephen Pease, Chris Pitstock and Trevor Brown repeated their performance of previous years in finishing 2nd after being undefeated all season.

The 12 years team of Justin Lennon, Nathan Roberts

Justin Philip and James Cartwright performed extremely well in their first year of high school competition.

Our G.P.S. season also saw great successes, probably as good as any other year in the School's history. The obvious highlight was our own Sydney High Centenary G.P.S. Carnival held at the University of New South Wales pool. This night was historic for a number of reasons:

It was the first G.P.S. Carnival ever to be hosted by Sydney High. Winners of events were presented with special Centenary Medals and both sets of our rivals — the G.P.S. and C.H.S. — were represented (North Sydney Boys' High School for the C.H.S. schools).

The Sydney High School team, once again excelled themselves with a fantastic team performance. Medal winners were the abovementioned 14 years relay team and Justin Lennon and Stephen Pease in five individual efforts.

It can be said that those who performed so well did so largely because of their dedication and will to win, but also because of another factor. This was that, for the first time, Sydney High swam in front of a home crowd — in this case it was a great and tremendously supportive home crowd complete with renditions of the School Song. The atmosphere was electric and I'm sure that our performances were the better for it.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those Sydney High staff members who officiated on this night without whom the event would have been totally impossible.

Throughout the 1983 season, the Swim Team has received great support: I would like to thank Mr. Outterside for this support, Mr. Woods for his guidance and the parents and friends of swimmers who made a huge contribution. The team was also led and guided by Captain Tony Gordon, who led by example, on many occasions, he managed the team single-handedly and enjoyed full support from every swimmer. Thank you, Tony.

Finally, I must thank each and every team member for performing so well and, on all occasions, making a fine effort for our school.

Mr. P. Stormon.

SWIMMING CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The 1983 season saw great results for the Sydney High swimming team. We once again won the Phillip Zone C.H.S. Carnival easily, with almost every student from here progressing to the Regional, where three relay teams and individual swimmers, Anthony Goodridge, Justin Lennon and Tony Gordon qualified for the State Championships. Highlights of the season were Goodridge's 1st place in the 14 Years 100 Butterfly, Lennon's 2nd in the State in 12 Years Backstroke and the 12 and 14 Years Relay teams

coming 2nd. Also numerous placings were achieved in the G.P.S., not to mention exquisite different diving in the John Snelson mould, by Isaac Moses. Copious thanks to Mr. Stormon who managed the team brilliantly throughout the season.

Tony Gordon, Captain of Swimming.



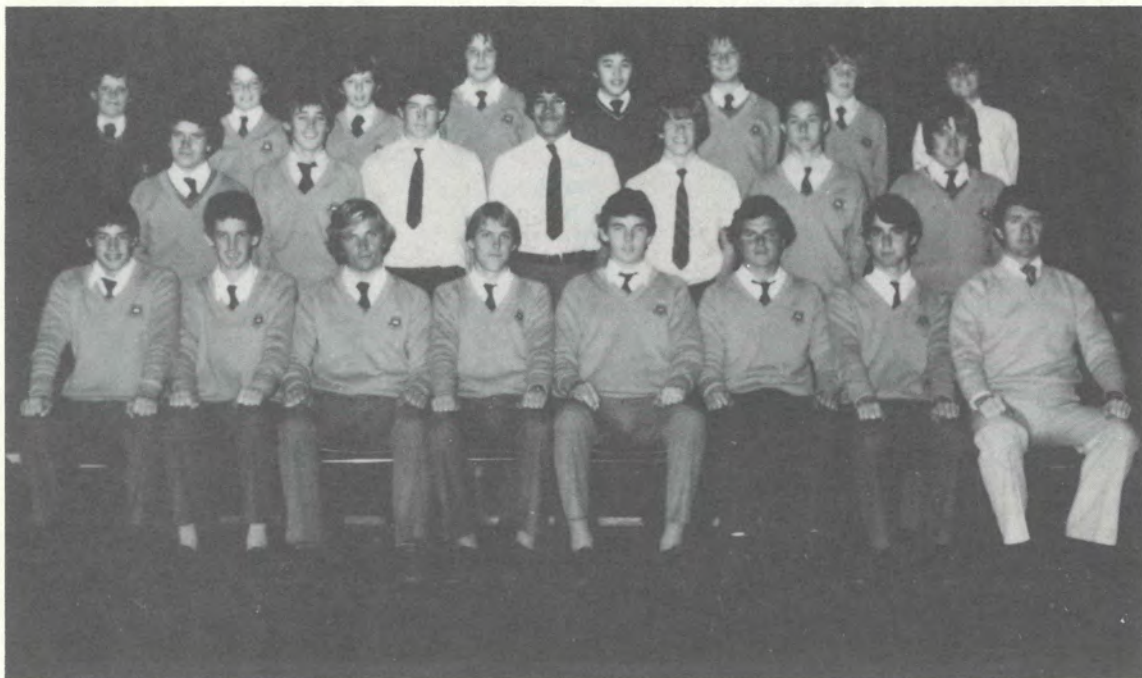
Stephen Pease

14 Years 50 m Backstroke Centenary Medal Winner.



Anthony Goodridge

14 Years N.S.W. C.H.S. Butterfly Champion.



CENTENARY SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: J. Lennon, S. Pease, J. Cartwright, J. Philip, M. Wong, D. Bye, N. Roberts, I. Moses.

Second Row: A. Quinton, B. Smith, M. Davenport, R. Taylor, A. Goodridge, S. Girvan, C. Pitstock.

Front row: J. van der Made, C. Arnall, J. Perica, T. Gordon (Captain), D. Anderson, M. Maidment, S. Mendham, Mr. P. Stormon (Swimming Master).

SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
OPEN				
50 m Freestyle	T. Gordon	M. Maidment	J. Perica	28.41s
100 m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. van der Made	S. Mendham	1:07.6s
200 m Freestyle	T. Gordon	M. Maidment	J. van der Made	2:31.1s
400m Freestyle	T. Gordon	J. van der Made	M. Meredith	5:28.63s
800 m Freestyle	T. Gordon	M. Meredith	M. Besser	10:50.83s
100 m Backstroke	T. Gordon	J. van der Made	S. Mendham	1:22.23s
100 m Breaststroke	T. Gordon	S. Dadd	C. Arnall	1:29.28s
100 m Butterfly	T. Gordon	J. Perica	C. Arnall	1:11.16s
400 m Ind. medley	T. Gordon	R. Bennett	D. Brown	6:33.45s
4 x 50 m House Relay	Saxby	Eedy	McKay	2:03.7s
Age Champion	T. Gordon	J. van der Made	S. Mendham	
16 YEARS				
50 m Freestyle	S. Mason	A. Quinton	S. Skinner	31.70s
100 m Freestyle	R. Taylor	S. Mason	R. Illidge	1:11.02s
200 m Freestyle	R. Taylor	S. Mason	R. Illidge	2:45.2s
400 m Freestyle	S. Mason	S. Girvan	P. Sussman	6:24.01s
800 m Freestyle	B. Smith	S. Pease	C. Pitstock	11:13.9s
100 m Backstroke	R. Taylor	S. Skinner	A. McGill	1:27.23s
100 m Breaststroke	S. Mason	A. McGill	R. Arnall	1:37.05s
100 m Butterfly	S. Skinner	M. Cohen	R. Arnall	1:30.24s
200 m Ind. Medley	A. Goodridge	B. Smith	M. Cornwell	2:53.16s
4 x 50 m House Relay	Saxby	Fairland	McKay	2:12.45s
Age Champion	S. Mason	S. Skinner	R. Taylor	
15 YEARS				
50 m Freestyle	M. Cornwell	B. Smith	M. Davenport	30.74s
100 m Freestyle	M. Cornwell	B. Smith	M. Davenport	1:09.06s
200 m Freestyle	B. Smith	M. Cornwell	M. Davenport	2:31.52s
400 m Freestyle	A. Goodridge	J. Lennon	B. Smith	5:14.41s
50 m Backstroke	B. Smith	M. Cornwell	M. Davenport	39.42s
50 m Breaststroke	M. Cornwell	D. Hafer	C. Lynam	42.21s
50 m Butterfly	M. Cornwell	C. Lynam	B. Smith	37.01s
4 x 50 m House Relay	Saxby	Fairland	McKay	2:13.8s
Age Champion	B. Smith	M. Cornwell	M. Davenport	
14 YEARS				
50 m Freestyle	A. Goodridge	S. Pease	T. Brown	29.98s
100 m Freestyle	A. Goodridge	S. Pease	C. Pitstock	1:06.5s
200 m Freestyle	A. Goodridge	C. Pitstock	M. Dubos	2:21.5s
50 m Backstroke	A. Goodridge	S. Pease	C. Pitstock	37.34s
50 m Breaststroke	C. Pitstock	A. Goodridge	M. Dubos	42.14s
50 m Butterfly	A. Goodridge	S. Pease	C. Pitstock	31.87s
4 x 50 m House Relay	McKay	Fairland		
Age Champion	A. Goodridge	C. Pitstock	S. Pease	
13 YEARS				
50 m Freestyle	D. Williams	H. Gilbert	D. Bye	32.77s
100 m Freestyle	D. Williams	M. Wong	S. Barry	1:13.75s
200 m Freestyle	D. Williams	M. Wong	S. Barry	2:47.34s
50 m Backstroke	D. Williams	H. Gilbert	P. Rebuck	43.35s
50 m Breaststroke	D. Williams	M. Wong	H. Gilbert	40.55s
50 m Butterfly	M. Wong	D. Bye	D. Williams	41.00s
4 x 50 m House Relay	Eedy	Saxby	McKay	2:27.31s
Age Champion	D. Williams	M. Wong	D. Bye	
12 YEARS				
50 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	N. Roberts	J. Philip	34.19s
100 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	N. Roberts	R. Fowke	1:14.26s
200 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	N. Roberts	A. Harvey	2:41.8s
50 m Backstroke	J. Lennon	N. Roberts	M. Robinson	38.25s
50 m Breaststroke	J. Lennon	N. Roberts	J. Philip	44.78s
50 m Butterfly	J. Lennon	J. Philip	N. Roberts	40.00s
4 x 50 m House Relay	McKay	Eedy	Fairland	2:49.53s
Age Champion	J. Lennon	N. Roberts	J. Philip	
G.P.S. Relay	Shore	Grammar	St. Ignatius	2:05.01s

House Points: McKay 1370; Saxby 940; Eedy 855; Fairland 754.

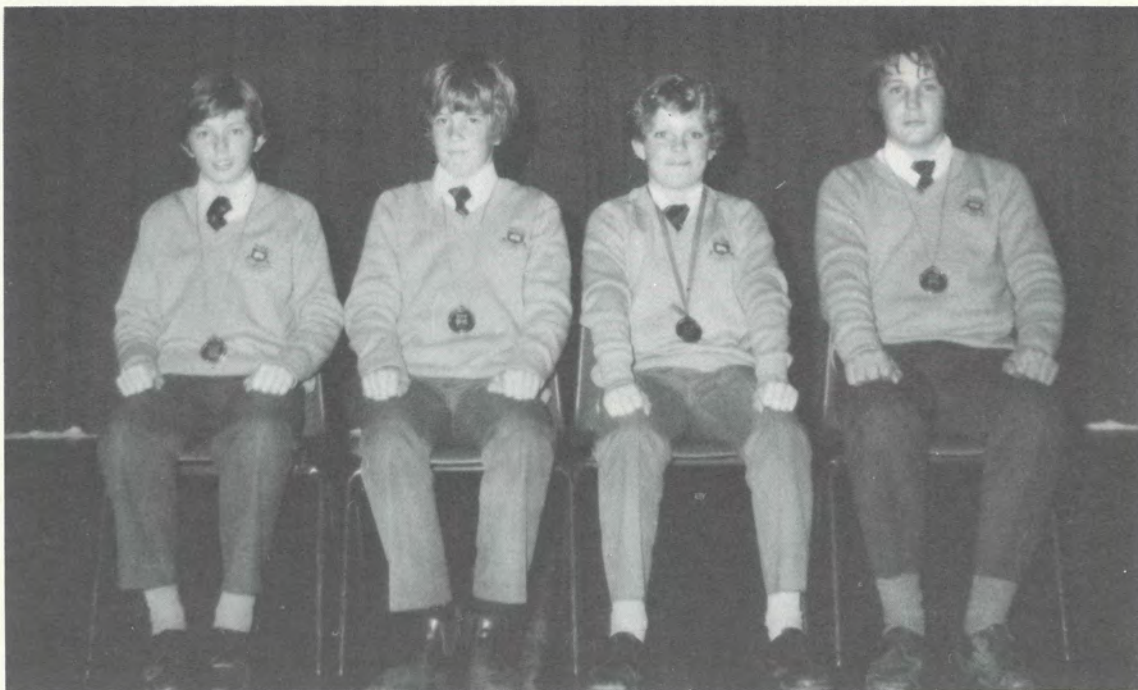


Justin Lennon
12 Years N.S.W. C.H.S. Backstroke
(2nd), Centenary Medals for 50 m
Backstroke, 50 m Butterfly.



14 YEARS RELAY

C. Pitstock, S. Pease, A. Goodridge.
Absent: T. Brown.



12 YEARS RELAY

J. Cartwright, N. Roberts, J. Lennon, J. Philip.

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

Due to the great importance of the year 1983 to Sydney High School, all those involved with our School were hoping for results which would be good enough to win both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. Unfortunately, however, despite leading both competitions for a great part of the season, we lost a few crucial matches, and subsequently fell from first position, but certainly not from grace. Coming runners-up in the C.H.S. and third in the G.P.S. are no mean feats, yet from a team that was striving for perfection, and intent upon nothing less than first position, we felt that celebrations were not in order. However for a side that many said had too many weaknesses to do well in either competition, we had the satisfaction of seeing these sceptics eat their words, and of proving to ourselves that a side with drive and determination can shake the foundations of schools with supposedly more skilful players. The summary of our results in the two competitions shows just how close the Sydney High Centenary XV came to securing both, and how lack of consistency snatched both away.

C.H.S.

Previously, the Wednesday afternoon zone competition has been regarded with an apathetic, even contemptuous, attitude by first fifteen players. Apathy because the electric atmosphere of G.P.S. matches brings out an enthusiasm which is often not able to be produced when playing before a handful of spectators in the C.H.S., and contemptuous because the rugby played in some of these encounters is not in the right spirit.

This year however we decided that it was to be our year, and it very nearly was. After disappointing results in the previous two seasons whereby sides with the potential to win the competition fell far short of their goal, this side seized the opportunity to do well and, to quote a famous television personality, we "missed it by that much". In the first round we did moderately well, beating Matraville (12-10), Cleveland Street (20-0) and Maroubra Bay (57-7), but unfortunately suffered shock losses to North Sydney (12-23), whom we had convincingly beaten in the trials, and Randwick (6-10).

This was not good enough to be in first position, and so it was decided to go for broke and in the second round we played to a much higher standard, to register wins over Matraville (16-11), North Sydney (24-15), Cleveland Street (22-8) and Maroubra Bay (44-0), but once again to lose to Randwick (14-15), despite scoring three tries to one. This loss to Randwick was to lose us the minor premiership, which went to Matraville, whom we had beaten twice.

The major semi-final against Matraville however saw them turn the tide against us with a fine wet weather display — they won 10-17. This meant that we had to fight our way into the grand final the hard way. Our next match was to be the final, which once again saw us pitted against Randwick. They had the psychological edge, yet High gave Freud the flick and powered home by 33-17, despite being down 0-11 in the first ten minutes.

With only the grand final to play, all was set for a torrid encounter against Matraville. In one of the most enjoyable matches of the season, we went down to a



First XV vs Trinity.



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: M. Cohen, S. Serhon, C. Douglas, A. Broun.

Second Row: J. Perica, M. Bessant, A. McGill, A. Morrison, R. Smith, M. Aikman.

Front Row: W. Berghouse, A. Tsekouras, Mr. M. Reed, J. Holmes (Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Coach), G. Jowett, S. Strong.

worthy victor in a game which could have gone either way. Despite only being runners-up, I feel we did our school proud with our on-the-field conduct, and snowed Sydney High teams that if you really want the C.H.S. competition shield, you can get it.

G.P.S.

The G.P.S. competition has a different format to the C.H.S., with the sides only playing each other once, allowing for very little margin of error. It had been ten years since the last High team won this competition, one of the most prestigious in schoolboy rugby. This year all seemed set for a last match showdown between High and St. Joseph's to see who would win the coveted shield, as both were undefeated after three of the seven matches, yet form was not with us in the remaining four games, and once again a trophy slipped from our apparently firm grasp.

Sporting our new centenary jumpers for the first time, our enthusiasm was at a peak as we ran onto the Weigall Ground before a large and vocal Sydney High crowd. After a strong beginning to the game by the High team, complacency set in, and as time ticked away we found ourselves behind 3-6 with only minutes to go. The game seemed to have swung back our way when a fine passage of play saw Holmes pick up a knocked down pass and put it down in the corner. However the referee ruled that the ball came forward from a High player — no try. The situation was now desperate, yet just as the Grammar boys were preparing to pop the champagne corks and celebrate their first win in three seasons, McGill crashed through the defence to score a fine try with a mere thirty seconds of the game remaining. The game belonged to Andrew, who also kicked a fine penalty goal from halfway in the first half. He was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dull attack, and the team members knew that if they wanted to do well in the competition, then a greater amount of drive and determination would be needed at Shore the following week.

We trained hard during the week, talked out our problems, and received the dividends by beating a very strong Shore side by 14-6 in a cliff-hanger in the mud. After this game we felt that the competition was at our mercy. With only two rounds played High and St. Joseph's had emerged as the only two teams with unblemished records. Spurred on by this incentive, we took to McKay with even greater venom to take on another strong side, St. Ignatius.

The crowd was perhaps the biggest to support High that I have seen in seven years of school, and they might well have demanded their money back, if not for a superb eighteen minutes by the team. In this time, we scored twelve points to go from 6-8 down to a commanding lead of 18-8, which was to be the eventual score. Despite the crowd's enthusiasm at the late surge by the High team, the team members knew that they could not wait for a miraculous recovery in every match. The cracks were evident, and it was imperative that they be mended, and quickly, as our next match found us in Parramatta taking on the pre-season favourites King's. We had reason to be confident as we still led the competition with St. Joseph's, and a win in this game would give us a commanding position from which there would be no looking back.

The game did not go our way, however, and it just seemed to be "one of those days", as time after time High's attack faltered and King's, in a fine display, seized every opportunity and held on to a close match to win 6-10, and so make the ladder to success in this

competition much more difficult for High. It was also the end of the flood of wins, and the beginning of the drought.

One of the biggest thrills of the season was playing against Scots' on the S.C.G. as a curtain-raiser for the International Test against the U.S.A. Yet the game turned into a huge anticlimax, for both sides needed a win — Scots to fight their way into a respectable position on the table after a disappointing start, and High to keep up with the pacesetters, Joey's. Victory did not befall either side, and only a magnificent field goal from Mal Aikman right on the bell salvaged a draw, and earned us one point on the table. This was disheartening, as it was our Centenary Match and a large number of old boys and students had turned out to watch.

Newington was next on our plate, and we almost lay down to allow them to beat us 7-13 in one of the weakest displays by a High side seen for many years. It was a good display of running rugby by the black and whites, who beat us by applying our own formula for success: drive and determination. This game may have put the final nail in the coffin of any remote chance of G.P.S. glory, but it did remind us that in rugby intestinal fortitude goes a long way. High had to put this theory into practice very quickly to save face at the end of the competition which we had led jointly at one stage. The last game was against Joey's and we were not content to take this game lying down. If Joey's were to beat us, they would have to outrun, -jump, -tackle, and -point us. The fact that they did does not in any way detract from the gutsy display from our side. We played more like the side that I knew we were, and felt pride as we left the field, heads held high, beaten but not disgraced.

The game was played at a frightening pace for seventy solid minutes, High running with a strong breeze in the first half and leading 7-0 at half-time. Yet the pace suited Joey's better and in the second half; running with the wind, they wore down a determined opposition, and ran out eventual winners by 7-22.

Games like this make the season worthwhile, but it was not yet over for some fortunate players. One player was selected to represent in the G.P.S. Firsts, three in the G.P.S. Seconds, two in the Thirds, and two in reserves. Special mention must also be made of Garry Jowett who represented in the New South Wales Second XV, capping off a fine season.

As has become the custom in this journal, I now add my comments on each member of the team, and in addition I would like to thank our supporters, whether they be parents, old boys, current students or just those who take an active interest in the School, for their encouragement in our centenary year.

Player profiles

Fifteen: Andrew McGill — An exciting prospect who really blasted onto the scene. Andrew's excellence in sport, combined with great modesty, has made him popular with all who know him, on and off the field. With at least two more seasons left at High, I wish him the best of luck.

Fourteen: Alex Broun — The now famous "Broun step" saved the team from more than one awkward situation (who could forget the Shore try?), and his willingness to throw caution to the wind in attack paid rich dividends. Selected for G.P.S. Thirds.

Thirteen: Malcolm Aikman — Malcolm has been one of the most under-rated players of the past two seasons, yet his decisive breaks and bone-jarring tackles did not go unnoticed nor unappreciated by his team mates.



Garry Jowett's copybook pass.

Twelve: Garry Jowett — Playing for the N.S.W. Second XV capped off a great season for Garry and was a deserved reward for his inspirational play throughout the past three seasons.

Eleven: Bill Berghouse — Selected for the G.P.S. Second XV due to his blistering pace and improved general play. A good man to have on the wing.

Ten: Tony Tsekouras — Despite arriving later in the season, and playing in an unaccustomed position, Tony really showed his rugby skills by slotting into his position with minimal fuss, and producing maximum results.

Nine: Steve Strong — Despite being small and young, Steve was one of the most inspiring players in the team, with his "I don't care" attitude when knocked about. He refused to be harassed. I am tipping a big season for Steve next year.

Eight: Mark Bessant — Mark had a good season taking on the opposition from the loose of the scrum very effectively, and covering the field with great efficiency.

Seven: Jason Perica — Jason was a relentless chaser of the ball, capable of bone-crushing tackles, as well as having a high degree of ball skills. Not lacking in courage or drive, Jason's talent did not go unnoticed by the selectors as he represented in the G.P.S. Second XV and was selected in the N.S.W. shadow team.

Six: Michael Cohen — Being a youngster in the tight five is not easy, yet Michael took to the task with great willingness and devastating effect. He will again be an invaluable asset to the team in the 101st year.

Five: Mark Buchardt — Mark replaced Michael when a broken arm kept him out of two G.P.S. matches. Showed great heart.

Four: Craig Douglas — Dismissed the theory that second rowers are not skilled at any tasks other than putting heads in scrums, rucks and mauls. Much of our success was due to Douggo's lineout jumping, giving valuable possession, as well as his inspirational running and continual support of the man with the ball. Rewarded with selection as a G.P.S. reserve.

Three: Alan Morrison — Alan was not large as far as props go, but he was tireless. His speed around the field, and keenness to win the ball were exemplary.

Two: Ross Smith — Ross was another non-stop worker who gave opposition hookers a great deal of trouble, because of his lightning strike and continual harassment.

One: Shane Serhon — Definitely the most unlucky schoolboy player this year. He must be scratching his head wondering what a man has to do to attract the selectors' attention. His form this year was impeccable, yet for the third consecutive year I must write that Shane was unlucky to miss selection.

Coach: Mr. Outterside — Mr Outterside devoted a great deal of time to this team, and for his efforts we are sincerely grateful.

Trainer: Charlie Renilson — As Mr. Outterside's duties as headmaster were so demanding in the Centenary Year, once again Charlie helped out, giving his expert advice and the benefit of his good nature, much to the appreciation of the team.

Manager: Mr Hughes — Must be thanked for giving up time to be our manager throughout the season.

Doctor: Dr. Goldman — One of the most devoted old boys of the school, Dr. Goldman once again declared his willingness to look after the team, despite his son's leaving last year. So good were his results that only a broken bone stopped the incredible feat of our team being complete at every G.P.S. game. A great effort — thank you!

Caterer: Mrs Banwell — Has been a tireless worker for the school for a number of years, and 1983 was no exception. Organisation of the afternoon teas as well as generally running messages and doing things that had to be done were her forte. Thank you very much.



John Holmes and Mal Aikman.

Rugby Master: Mr. Woods — Greatly appreciated for his organisation of games and trials, and for taking on the difficult task of Rugby Master.

Co-Rugby Master: Mr. Reed — Again this year Mr. Reed put in a tremendous amount of time and effort to ensure that things ran smoothly, as well as coaching the Second XV. Many Thanks.

John Holmes, Captain.

SECOND FIFTEEN

The Second XV season of rugby in our Centenary Year was one of equality. Out of 24 games contested we won eleven, drew two and lost eleven. Our points for and against finished as: 195 points for and 218 points against. The 195 points are comprised of 31 tries, 9 penalty goals and 10 conversions, against 35 tries, 20 penalty goals and 14 conversions. We won the Phillip Zone Second XV premiership and finished seventh in the G.P.S. We met "with Triumph and Disaster and treat(ed) those two imposters just the same," in the words of Kipling's poem, "If".

Since the C.H.S. season was more successful it should be dealt with first. Out of twelve games, eight were won, two were drawn and two lost. High Seconds standard of rugby is usually higher than that of the other C.H.S. schools and so winning is thought to be a mere formality. A feeling of superiority causes some players to think a one hundred per cent effort is not required to defeat the foe. A lack of enthusiasm and seriousness quite often grips team members. This is commonly referred to as the "Wednesday Syndrome". It is usually snapped out of at half-time. Out of the eight wins all were pleasing but some were close. The first loss was to Cleveland Street 0-7 during Year 12 exams. The following C.H.S. game was against Randwick, with the triumvirate of Russell, Buchardt, and McMorrow out. The score of 0-4 was indicative of the game. In the previous round Randwick had been easily defeated 19-0; they were taken lightly this time and they took the points. This loss put us equal with Cleveland Street and, having won the previous encounter, they were declared minor Premiers. It made no difference because we had to play each other in the subsequent game, the major semi-final at Coogee Oval.

During the game it rained and a gale blew. Besser and Buchardt were in Firsts and Michael Jefferies was ill. The replacements were Brendan Moore at prop, Paul Johnson at lock and Mark Maidment at centre who scored our only try from an intercept just before half-time, shades of Newington 1982. Neither side adapted exceptionally well to the conditions. Cleveland Street also scored an intercept try, the final score 4-4 saw Cleveland Street advance to the Grand Final and we had to play Randwick to see who would contest the Grand Final.

Randwick had their hopes set high, they had beaten us once, why not again? Joseph and McMorrow (he just doesn't like playing Randwick) were out, replaced by Nick Vertzagias on the wing and Peter Zaracostas at hooker. The 16's connection was made complete with Brendan Kinghorn, a finals specialist, called in for the major semi, final and grand final on the other wing. Young blood dominated as Jefferies and Vertzagias did their level best not to score, and Juddy kicked a penalty goal. We were 13-7 ahead with seconds to go and Randwick scored a converted try. One could say the team had reached its emotional nadir at this moment

until we were informed that we were through to the Grand Final, due to our position on the ladder.

The best aspect of the Grand Final was that we won. As far as performances go this was not our ultimate. The highlight of the game was the bell and then the glory. The season now seemed worthwhile, the material reward is far more palatable than the ideals of enjoyment and experience. The success of the C.H.S. season was, however, in complete contrast to the very limited success of the G.P.S. season.

The trials for the G.P.S. season were encouraging, two wins and three losses. The scores indicate the closeness of the games: 7-4 Trinity, 4-7 St. Aloysius, 4-7 Cranbrook — all games could have gone either way. In the May holidays a rugby camp was conducted at the Police Academy and lovely McKay Oval, where we were graced with the presence of Randwick notables and Old Boy Dick Byers. Our last two trials against St. Patricks 19-0 and Waverley 3-22 gave us no real indication as to our results in the G.P.S. season.

The first game of the G.P.S. season resulted in win 4-3 against Grammar at Weigall. Highlights of the game included Juddy's safe play at fullback, Phil Joseph's try from a Jed Heydon pass (bets were being laid that he would dummy), and the first G.P.S. win in five years for some of us. The drought was broken and Shore were next. The conditions at Northbridge were atrocious. This was "the one that got away". A try against the run of play is an understatement — we were pressing their line, the ball was spilt, then toed and converted. Suddenly it was 0-6 when we had been dominating the game, against a team of lumbering, defeatable giants, and 0-9 at half-time after a highly controversial penalty goal. The final score was 0-15 (two penalties). We had our chances but did not capitalise on them: Sam over the line and ruled no try, and Con Karp stepping inside when the line appeared certain. Shore were lucky and we were hungry.

Iggies were also lucky to win 0-13, (sounds repetitive doesn't it, but you're only reading it). The champagne did not flow for High, a well engineered try and a penalty goal saw Iggies in front 0-7 at oranges. Mavrovelis and Heydon were replaced. Things could only get better from here. Late in the game another try against the trend of play saw the final score 0-13 posted on the scoreboard. That was over, now King's at Gowan Brae.

The outcome was 0-27; it could have been more except for excellent defence from Russell and Buchardt. The game plan to "run them off their feet" did not work, because we could not secure the ball. King's deserved their win. Newington was also a game better forgotten. Newington handled the pressure, and we did not, as the score (8-15) shows. This was another game which we were capable of winning — we only have ourselves to blame. The next game against Joeys was not a happy one (0-41). We hardly had any ball all day. It may seem ludicrous but our defence was relatively good. Joey's worked hard and won. The game against Scots' at home proved no more successful, at 0-10. We dominated the first half but they came away with the points. To repeat oneself again we could have won this game. The season was over and we were thankful it was.

Now to the team. Forty-three players represented in the Second XV this year over twenty-four games. Listed are the galaxy of stars not previously mentioned: Bard, Kara, Madden, Hausman, Raschke, Beckwith, Klimt, MacKenzie, Dorizas, Dadd, Paling, Curtin, Anderson, Bates, Cirillo and Duffy.



SECOND FIFTEEN

Back Row: S. Reynolds, M. Besser, C. Avery, G. Palmer, M. Buchardt.

Second Row: S. Mavrovelis, C. Karp, S. Foley, G. Wainwright, G. Judd, P. Joseph.

Front Row: D. Lilienthal, C. Russell (Vice-Captain), R. McMorrow (Captain), D. Strykowski, Mr. M. Reed (Coach).

The regular team appears below:

Greg Judd: Safe at fullback, he lost his spot in Firsts (to McGill), sometimes suffers from somnambulism.

Phil Joseph: We have been in the same side for five years. A good footballer, sometime athlete, and a good bloke too.

Michael Jefferies: "Leaguey" from way back. Has another two years of grade.

Steve Reynolds: Burt was up and down until the end of the season; replaced Heydon quite capably.

Dave Heydon: Jed played more games in Firsts than in Seconds; great trainer.

Chris Russell: The experienced man, Vice-Captain who made the job easy; excellent defender.

Geoff Wainwright: Unconventional half-back; developed into a top line half.

Mark Buchardt: Won the best and fairest, played firsts, and also broke his arm; not enough can be said of him.

Sean Foley: Another experienced player, Fole's strength and fitness saved the team many a time.

David Lilienthal: Lil was not the most skilful player in the team but he certainly was the most committed and enthusiastic, a real "goer".

Craig Avery and Grant Palmer: The breed brothers cannot be written about separately. They had a very difficult job to do in the second row. Both were inexperienced but they made it.

Sam Mavrovelis: Leading point scorer, hot tempered and spontaneous, but we like him. He and Michael made the position of hooker very easy.

Michael Besser: Not a man of many words, probably the strongest fellow in the team. He and Sam made afternoon tea an unforgettable experience.

Mark Reed: The little bloke with the moustache and glasses. Turned a bunch of "no hoppers" into a viable fighting unit. The reason behind our success this year. Engendered enthusiasm and spirit into the team; not a bad coach either. Thanks Reedo.

Also thanks to: The First XV and Mr. Outterside for their support and encouragement; Charlie Daras and sponge; Mr. Hannon for assisting in coaching; Dr. Goldman for consultation, Mrs. Banwell and the mothers who organised the afternoon teas, Mr. Peters and the Third XV, the 16A's and all who stopped to watch us.

In closing I would personally like to thank the other forty-two players who represented the Second XV in 1983, and especially Reedo and the team who played in the match against Grammar, on account of its being my first G.P.S. win in five long years.

Robert McMorrow, Captain.

THIRD FIFTEEN

I sit down and write this report with the firm knowledge that Third Grade rugby at S.H.S. is safe. Known not as a team of notables and led by the very suspect John Bates, this team of young champions put all before them and showed how to play Rugby. Not that there was not any experience in the team with Dave "Centenary No. 8" Scribner and Martin "Milkgut" Bard.

The most disappointing aspect of the season was the early retirement of Captain Bill Paling who was forced out with neck trouble.

After a slow start to the season, Third Grade put it all together in the second match of the G.P.S. against

Shore (the players will know why I didn't mention Grammar). This game, as well as the game against King's, the following week, were to show the true third grade character. With Martin Bard, Scribbo and Johnny Kara stabilising the backs and sheer determination in the forwards, High were unlucky to go down to Shore 0-18.

The next weekend will be remembered for Miguel's try and Johnny Wheeler's arrival at half-time — the score at King's 6-12.

The next week was our first success of the season at the expense of Newington. Johnny Bates showed his mastery of the game to completely dominate every facet of play. It was the first victory at High for some of the players (15-12).

Who will ever remember Iggies. This game was a non-event from the beginning with High unlucky losers.

The next game was really the best display of football by a badly outsized team I have ever seen. With the loss of Rob Raschke to Seconds, this was the day when the quiet men of the team shone out, especially Brendan Moore, Dennis Dorizas and Harvey MacKenzie. This match was, of course, against Joey's — we fought back for a try in the last minutes only to lose 6-13. Who will forget Angus Wilson's, Johnny Kara's, Bates', and Wheeler's tackling. Yet our moment of glory was still to come. Being the last game at High for many of the players, this was the sweetest revenge. In the dressing room before the game, Mr. Peters had the players at fever pitch. High absolutely left no doubt as to who should win the game, winning 20-4. Dave Scribner's try was the most brilliant effort, only second to a Peter Ulm Special. Dara Madden, our faithful hooker, made only the slightest error to allow Scots off the hook and to score a try and save some face.

The team would like to thank our coach for his guidance, teaching ability and humanity — Mr. Peters, thanks. I think the comment that sums up his approach came at the end of every training session — turning to Captain Bates he would say "... and Batesy, stay off the turps tonight, eh!"

Player Profiles

Johnny "Skills" Bates: Captain and master player. Was one of the unlucky ones not to make Seconds.

Brendan "Red" Moore: Was the cornerstone of the team. One of the great achievers.

Bill "El Capitano" Paling: Bill was unluckily forced out early on, yet his presence was always felt.

Denis "Donuts" Dorizas: Made up the front row and was probably the most overpowering man in the team.

Dara "Red Neck" Madden: His disciplined play showed as he successfully changed from breakaway to hooker.

David "Harvey" MacKenzie: Half of a great pair of second rowers.

Rob "Rex Mossop" Raschke: His ability to stand in the maul, and his deft foot movements astounded.

Johnny "Punctuality" Wheeler: His tackle was as ferocious as the hammer from a colt 45.

Dave "No Bags" Scribner: Another of the unlucky Third Graders after being branded "Centenary No. 8"

Matt "Chook Legs" Webb: Was maybe the most ferocious player in the team, winning the Paul Ravisav Prize for footballing excellence.

Simon "Sight" Klimt: Had the smallest chest in all open grades, and was proud of it!



THIRD FIFTEEN

Back Row: M. Espinosa, S. Reynolds, G. Duffy, M. Webb, R. Raschke, D. Anderson, A. Wilson, C. Karp, Mr. N. Peters (Coach).

Front Row: D. Lilienthal, D. Dorizas, J. Van Der Made, D. Scribner, G. Smith, D. Madden, S. Klimt, J. Kara.



FOURTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: I. Jacob, D. Lowy, M. Jacobs, A. Wilson, J. van der Made, P. Fraser, R. Bennett.

Front Row: D. McCarthy, R. Tinyow, J. Wilson (Captain), Mr. R. Miller (Coach), J. Watt, D. Morris, C. Reed.

Absent: N. Moularis, P. Beckwith.

Angus "Hands" Wilson: May be the most unskilled player in the team, yet always played with great vigour.

Martin "Milkgut" Bard: A handsome player, who obviously enjoyed his milk, and H.S.C. study.

Gavin "Dad's Army" Smith: Always gave 110%, and never stopped.

Johnny "Horse" Kara: The little bloke from up the road played with the ferocity of a sixteen stone giant.

Peter "Pace" Beckwith: Always did his share, and could be relied on to create the gap.

Thanks also to the extras.

The Boys of Third Grade.

FOURTH FIFTEEN

The recently completed Fourth Grade season produced several future grade stars as well as an exhibition of football knowledge and experience by seasoned campaigners. The season was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants, as a direct result of the overwhelming spirit of comradeship and high morale within the team.

Our success in the G.P.S. Competition was limited, however, in comparison to previous seasons. It commenced with what was billed as the clash of the year against Grammar at Weigall. During the tense pre-match psyche-up we were confident, and felt that we would defeat the bigger Grammar squad. From the outset the game was hard and tough, and neither side yielded an inch. Late in the first half the High pack momentarily overcame the tightness of the Grammar pack. After several driving forwards rushes by such notables as Robert Tinyow, Mark Jacob and Robert Henderson, with peeling from Paul Fraser and Ross Bennett also gaining valuable ground, the High lads found themselves in a favourable position in the Grammar quarter. A scrum won by High resulted in a sharp field goal from Chuck Wilson at five-eighth. High held this lead of 3-0 until half-time, when a motivational talk by Mr. R. Miller inspired us to maintain our stamina and go on to defeat the much-favoured Grammar outfit by 3-0.

Unfortunately the rest of the season did not hold as much success as our first encounter, however the cricket scores of previous seasons in grade competition were not as evident in this year's performances. This was mainly due to the excellent performances by many of our regular players. These gallant men included Isaac Jacob, Adam Heydon, and the find of the season, Danny Morris. But undoubtedly the best player was our halfback, the mercurial Conrad Reed. However we must not forget the magnificent coaching of Mr. Ross Miller. I am sure that without the dedication of Mr. Miller we could have achieved none of our successes.

The 1983 season was perhaps not the most successful as far as victories were concerned; however, there are many virtues that mean a lot more to those who were involved with Fourth Grade. I am referring to friendship and loyalty towards your comrades, which contribute largely to the enviable social climate at Sydney High.

Chuck Wilson, Captain.

FIFTH FIFTEEN

The 1983 Fifth Grade "Gentlemen's Fifteen" did not exactly live up to the expectations of many pre-season critics, but the team had its share of success in both the

trials and competition matches. Under the strict but enthusiastic guidance of Coach Bendall the Fifths underwent many gruelling and physically demanding training sessions, some lasting as late as 2.30 on Wednesday afternoons.

At the start of the season the team's performances showed that the Fifth XV would be a strong threat to the likes of Shore, King's, and Joey's. But our stars, including Conrad Reed, Chuck Wilson and Peter Wing-Ke were either promoted to Fourth Grade or unable to play for the rest of the season. This situation, compounded by the failure of many to turn up regularly at matches meant that the team fielded weak and inexperienced sides for the majority of the G.P.S. matches.

Despite these disadvantages the team members tried their best in all their matches, but the huge forwards of the other G.P.S. sides were too well drilled and too fit for the High forwards to handle. Hence all that the backs found themselves doing was tackling the opposition, who usually had about ninety per cent of the ball.

Throughout the season more and more players disappeared, including soccer convert Ron Malek, who fractured his ribs. His place, however, was taken by the redoubtable Andrew Hughes, who did a splendid job.

The team reached its peak against Newington at McKay Oval. Right from the kickoff the High forwards, led by "Big Al" Madden, John Morris and Andrew Sapir completely controlled the run of play, and allowed the backline, featuring Kichu Nayanar, David Hirst, Charlie Lim, Crispin Arnall, and the immortal Keith Toh, to take over with their great running style of play. Two great tries, one by Lim and one by Arnall, steered High to a nail-biting 10-8 victory. We finished sixth on the unofficial G.P.S. Competition table.

Player Profiles

Andrew Hughes: Second string captain, and a nifty hooker in the Ross Smith mould.

Mark Woodley: Big, tough, mean, ugly, and fast — Mark often left the opposition in tatters.

Charlie Lim: Suicidal runs and rock-solid defence were prominent features of Charlie's game.

Kichu Nayanar: Brilliant halfback who gave great service to the backs and was not afraid to tackle men twice his size.

Keith Toh: Player of the year, and top contender if only there were a representative side for fifth graders.

Adam Heydon: A hard player with a knowledge of the laws.

Ron Malek: The team's captain until injured. His soccer talents were evident in many incredible tactical kicks.

Greg Peak: Cyclone Tracy Award for blow-in of the season.

David Hirst: Had a brilliant season at five-eighth with devastating runs and crushing defence.

Jon Morris: A real asset in lineouts, Jon won about ninety per cent of the ball, and led the forwards by example.

Paul Ronfeldt: Had a good year on the wing despite the fact that he was a breakaway.

Alex Madden: Strong performance against Newington, and stepped in as hooker when needed.

Daryl Cooper: Played well.

Mark Donovan: Tight player who also put in a top effort for the full sixty minutes.



FIFTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: P. Chambiras, P. Abra, C. Arnall, P. Ventura, J. Morris, K. Snailham, R. Burnhill.

Front Row: D. Hirst, P. Ronfeldt, K. Toh, D. McCarthy (Captain), Mr. P. Bendall (Coach), D. Lowy, A. Sapir, C. Reed.

Jin Chung: Fast and mean, Jin was a utility player who could always be relied upon in tight situations.

Brian Melkie: Unfortunately was injured early in the trials and was prevented from playing on specialist advice.

Crispin Arnall: A pacy fullback whose long searching kicks gained miles of ground.

Andrew Sapir: Had a brilliant season at breakaway, being always the first man to the breakdown in play.

Overall the season, though not an incredibly successful one, was extremely enjoyable, and the whole team would like to thank Messrs Bendall and McKellar who were always at the right place at the right time, whether at training, or on the field with bucket and sponge. Thanks also go to the team cameraman, Steve Brann.

David Hirst and Andrew Sapir.

SIXTH FIFTEEN

In the words of Mr. Rugby himself, Bob Dwyer, "This has to be the best sixth fifteen side I've ever seen," and he wasn't telling a lie. With forwards like Nick Moularas, Paul Ventura, Andrew Sapir and Brian Melkie, and backs like Ron Malek, Dave Hirst, and Keith Toh we were the pride of Sydney High.

Our first game was a trial against Knox, which meant everything to them, and nothing to us, just because it was a trial. We began strongly, making breaks every time we touched the ball, with Nick Moularas and Paul Ventura setting play up well. Our backs could have scored many tries, but not wishing to embarrass the Knox boys, kept the scoreline at a respectable 0-0. But

Knox apparently wanted a win, and out of the blue scored a lucky try — we had been so nice to them, but they didn't seem to appreciate it.

Brian Melkie won a lot of ball enabling us to mount many attacking raids, but our lethargic attitude took its toll and we were unable to score — final result 0-4. After this game we were fired up to thrash every G.P.S. side, but for unknown reasons (guest appearances by our players in South Africa?) we were unable to arrange any further fixtures, and the team sadly ceased to exist.

Some of our players went on to bigger and better things, Malek, Hirst, Ventura, and Sapir making fifth grade, while Nick Moularas was the most successful, winning a spot in the fourth XV.

We would like to thank Malcolm Aikman for coaching us during our short period of existence.

Nick Moularas, Vice Captain.

16A RUGBY

The 16A team for the majority of the season consisted of: R. Novatin (Prop), P. Zaracostas (Hooker), R. Illidge (Prop), S. Mason (Second Row), D. Tuckwell (Second Row), M. Ward (Breakaway), A. Melman (Breakaway), P. Johnson (Lock), L. Daras-Wells (Halfback), D. Funes (Five-eight), S. Coulson (Centre), B. Kinghorn (Centre), J. De Oliveira (Wing), M. Jafari (Wing), and C. Evans (Fullback).

Towards the end of the season changes brought N. Vertzagias into the team along with M. Todd, who replaced Melman and Coulson respectively.

After due success in the trials we entered the G.P.S. quietly confident — having previously defeated St.



16A FIFTEEN

Back Row: N. Vertzagias, B. Kinghorn, M. Ward, D. Tuckwell, S. Mason, R. Novatin, L. Daras-Wells.

Front Row: M. Jafari, D. Funes, R. Illidge, P. Johnson (Captain), Mr. D. Woods (Coach), C. Evans, S. Coulson, A. Melman.

Absent: P. Zaracostas, J. de Oliveira.



16B FIFTEEN

Back Row: D. Maynard, P. Balnave, R. Taylor, M. Todd, B. Attuell, W. Say, M. Simmons, A. Rubin.

Front Row: P. Varvaressos, B. Filippello, P. Sussman, G. Kenny (Captain), Mr. P. Stormon (Coach), A. Lucas, L. Spivak, P. Dye.

Absent: R. Larish, J. Blake, P. Anderson.

16B RUGBY

Aloysius 14-3, St. Patricks 3-0 and Waverley 8-4. Teamwork was developing and confidence in each other's abilities progressing. Because we had lost many of last year's stars to the Firsts and Seconds, the 16A's looked to teamwork, running rugby, and fitness to further our cause. Scrummaging was worked on every Thursday lunch. The tight five, consisting of two previous B's and a man experiencing the joys of rugby for the first time, can be proud of their able scrummaging against the much bigger and heavier G.P.S. packs, although we could never quite win all the balls we wished for. The backs, under the guidance of Dave Smith, devised moves to later stun opposition defences, however scoring was always a shortcoming.

The G.P.S. was to prove too demanding on fitness and tactics... we did not experience victory again.

Highlights of the season included Novatin's aggressiveness, Zara's refereeing, Illidge's knowledge, Stoney's debating (before the match), and his christian rucking, Tuckwell's lineout jumping, Murray's "Scoops", Funes' dedication to training and fitness, and last and probably most unforgettably, Mehrdad's shorts.

An enjoyable season was had by all. More dedication to training and more enthusiasm on the field may have brought the desired results, but the team chose its policy, and resulting outcome. Finally thanks must go to Mr. Woods and Dave Smith who coached us. Mention must also be made of encouraging parents and vocal crowds who urged us on. Thank you also referees, canteen ladies and organisers — there would have been no season without you.

MATCH REPORTS

Grammar (6-6)

The style of play we could expect in the G.P.S. competition was made clear — defensive kicking, ten man football. We just scrambled a draw.

Shore (3-17)

Shore won enough ball through their awesome well drilled forwards to win a season's matches, but to our credit they scored only three times.

St. Ignatius (0-19)

Our worst game of the season. Forwards and backs alike failed.

King's (4-14)

Considering the increased effort by all the result was disappointing. An early try by King's may well have hammered the nail into the coffin. Gritty play kept us going. However we couldn't penetrate until the final moments, and then it was too late.

Newington (0-0)

If we were going to win a match, this was it. A try was lost when the ball was dropped over the line, and we spent the rest of the match defending after unforced silly mistakes. We came off feeling the better side but with no evidence.

St. Joseph's (7-11)

Arguably our best game of the season. Leading 7-0 most of the match, we lost by not playing right up to the final whistle. In this game we exhibited our season's improvement along with its shortcomings.

Scots' (4-17)

Eager to grasp at least one G.P.S. victory we started well. A try in the first five minutes left us playing over-confidently. We made silly mistakes and allowed Scots' to score when they shouldn't have.

P. Johnson, Captain.

When the 1983 season started the 16B's were hopeful of some relative success with many new names in the side. Our aim was to mould the side into a force to contend with the G.P.S. competition. The results of the trials supported this aim — we went down only narrowly to St. Aloysius and Waverley in the last minutes, and played strongly against Trinity and St. Patricks. The match against Cranbrook was washed out. Unfortunately we were to have an unlucky season with poor attitudes on the part of some players, and constant team changes.

The G.P.S. Competition started at Weigall Field on a sunny but cold morning. The teams were well matched, with Grammar having perhaps the more disciplined pack, and the height advantage. The first half was closely fought, Grammar scraping up a penalty goal. Black and gold forwards dominated possession, especially with our hooker, Robert Taylor, out injured. They scored a pushover try from five metres out. Defence by our backs managed to thwart other moves, but we could not score ourselves. Thus the final score was 0-7.

I must admit I anticipated the next game with just a hint of trepidation, which proved to be justified, as an enormous Shore pack crushed our forwards on a dark and dismal day made worse by the rain which fell continuously, and the bitter taste of mud. The backs had no chance and were beaten by starvation of the ball and continual hammering of their defences. Finally to cap it all off there were only cold showers in the change rooms. Final score 0-47.

Our match against St. Ignatius was highlighted by a fighting comeback in the second half, after poor concentration in the first ten minutes allowed three quick tries against us. The eventual result was a loss 0-12.

Gowan Brae was to be the next venue and proved to be the site of a game we would rather forget. In a pathetic attempt to play rugby we lost 0-37.

We took oranges, and after some invigorating talk our hearts, but still determined to notch up a win at McKay. This game could be summed up in the phrase "we was robbed!" The match started hotly and in the initial softening up period Newington lost, and backed off after some hard play by our forwards, namely Stewart Coulson. The backs followed on with quick passing to send David Maynard into the open spaces where a last-ditch tackle by the New fullback stopped him, but not before he crossed the line. Unfortunately the try was not awarded. Disappointed at this we fought on until halftime.

We took oranges, and after some invigorating talk from Coach Stormon, returned to the fray. We managed to work our way up into the Black and White quarter — just fifteen metres out! Paul Dye fed the ball, a clean heel put it back where our halfback stepped and dived over the line... but we were penalised for an incorrect feed. Still 0-0! Newington, from succeeding penalties, managed to score a try from five metres out — 0-4. High came back with raid upon raid, but could not manage to score. End result 0-4.

St. Joseph's at McKay was another easily forgotten game, where the score, I believe, was 0-48. Finally High met the Scots' pack and in our last game gave everything we had. However, when a man was sent off for overly vigorous play, we were not able to come back

with one man short. The final score was 0-8.

All in all it was a disappointing season in which we failed to score a single point in a G.P.S. match. The season did have some bright spots and training, although not undertaken in a very dedicated manner, proved to be humorous at all times. Finally I would like, on behalf of the team, to thank Mr. Stormon for coaching us.

Graeme Kenny, Captain.

16C RUGBY

It was generally expected that this year's 16C's would be a bit of a joke, but many keen players turned out, perhaps inspired by the chance to devote their energies solely to Saturday matches, and two professional coaches were engaged to fully develop this team's obvious potential. After engaging in vigorous tackling practice at every training session we thought no more of touch football, and cricket scores, and when unleashed on the unwitting Shore side we showed a fiery desire to win. At half time their coach was convinced that we were destined to win, but in the event our lack of attacking skill in the backline let us down.

All the congratulations following this match made us feel like gods, not to say rough and tough players, so that our match against Iggies was nothing spectacular

— in fact a bit of a bore. Our form dropped the week we played an easy Newington side. We were easily the better team, but lack of "ticka" was our downfall, and we lost 0-14.

The following week we were somewhat whipped by Joey's, which left us just the match against Scots in which to redeem our honour. They proved to be a weaker side than Newington, and we played down to their level, so that an under sevens match would have presented more of a spectacle. Just as the game was drawing to a scoreless close we found ourselves right on the Scots' line, and won a clean ball from the lineout. All we had to do was catch the ball and pass it out to our winger — something we had so far in this match failed to achieve. To our complete surprise and delight the ball went spinning faultlessly to Angus, who put it down cleanly. Shortly thereafter the hooter sounded and the crowd rose to acclaim the victory of the Sydney High 16C's.

Peter Sussman, Captain.

15A RUGBY

This year the Sydney High 15A's had only a mediocre season, the main reason being that it was not until there remained only four G.P.S. matches that we were able to finalise the team. We were plagued by injury,



16C FIFTEEN

Back Row: M. Cordery, R. Wilson, B. Philippou.

Second Row: C. McGregor, T. Cashman, S. Paisley, D. Pacey, P. Sussman, S. Petty, G. Chapman, S. Leo.

Front Row: S. Reilly, L. Paramor, J. Wille, Mr. A. Barnfield, A. Ross (Captain), Mr. J. Parker, M. Harris, A. Quinton, A. Zmak.

Absent: M. Conolly, S. Fehre, J. Coutts, S. Kelly, J. Ginges.



15A FIFTEEN

Back Row: D. Chu, S. Morrison, D. Hafer, J. Lauretti.

Second Row: G. Larkin, D. Harrington, A. Herdman, T. Knight, D. Holt, F. Romeo.

Front Row: B. Bennett, C. Rabatsch, A. Cheetham, S. Girvan (Captain), Mr. R. Givney (Coach), A. Lidden, D. Clink, B. Dodd.

absenteeism, and lack of form.

As a result we only managed one G.P.S. win and missed out on making the C.H.S. Zone finals. Our form picked up dramatically towards the end of the season. A pack that had never really hit top form up to that point now fed the backs good ball, and a lot of it, and the return of Gareth Landels to a rather downcast backline added real pace and instilled the will to win.

Our last four results were 6-9 against King's (a try on the bell cost us the match), 6-12 to Newington, 7-8 versus Joey's (another try on the bell), and finally a 9-6 victory over Scots', after being down 0-6 at half time.

The most consistent performers in the forwards were Chris Rabatsch, Dennis Chu and Andrew Cheetham, while in the backline Brett Dodd had a great season, as did Andrew Lidden (9 tries) and Gary Landels while he was there.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Givney for the time and effort he devoted to us throughout the year — we really appreciated it.

T. Larkin, Captain.

15B RUGBY

The 15B's improved greatly on last season's performance. In the trial games we had wins against St. Aloysius (4-0) — our first win on a Saturday — and a crushing win over St. Patrick's 10-3. Everything looked set for a big G.P.S. season with these encouraging results behind us.

In the first game Grammar took an early lead by 15 points but the big Grammar forwards began to falter

and we scored two quick tries. After disappointing efforts against Iggies and Shore, the inclusion of Quinlan, Landels and Harrington lifted everyone for the King's game. We took King's on in a top team effort and ran out victors 12-0. Newington were next and we lost out in a close game 8-4.

The last game of the season was against Scots. They came out keen and tried everything early on to unsettle us. The end result was that it didn't pay off, and we won.

In the C.H.S. we did not perform well, and did not retain the title. We were knocked out in the semi-final.

Thanks to Coach Moody, who took us for yet another year.

Adam Caddies, Captain.

15C RUGBY

This year's 15C's did not quite possess a taste for victory, but they had a go and considered their season a victory for fun. To be honest and come straight to the point, we didn't actually win a game. At first we looked like losing all our games by cricket scores. But throughout the season we worked on our wealth of talent and reduced our losing margins by at least half.

I sometimes thought that we lost because not everyone tried as hard as they should have. This was mostly due to our pessimistic predictions of our coming games. Nevertheless we enjoyed all our games and we're looking forward to next year's season.

Robert Reynolds, Captain.



15B FIFTEEN

Back Row: G. Landels, T. Droga, M. Maddocks.

Second Row: P. O'Connell, P. Smith, M. Cornwall, B. Pearson, P. Harnadi, D. Solomon.

Front Row: P. Charley, M. Quinlan, D. Charlesworth, A. Caddies (Captain), Mr. G. Moody (Coach), J. Reynolds, G. Dolphin, P. Barrett.



15C FIFTEEN

Back Row: S. Ezekiel, G. Bell, R. McHugh, J. Walls, A. Lockett, P. Charley.

Second Row: M. Lo, A. Ettler, Y. K. Lee, J. Puiiu, M. Maddocks, N. Seemann, C. Jones, C. Bartlett.

Front Row: S. Russell, D. Stone, E. Makris, R. Reynolds (Captain), Mr. M. Smith (Coach), S. Davidson, S. France, P. Schulze.



14A FIFTEEN

Back Row: N. Harris, B. Paisley, P. Harris.

Second Row: S. Hafer, S. Aroney, P. Ross, G. Hastings, M. Dubos, S. Mayer, Mr. G. Harris (Coach).

Front Row: J. Lazos, M. Simpson, A. Blackwell, J. Barbuto (Captain), A. Marshall, D. Harrington, S. Potter.

14A RUGBY

Although the 14A's did not have a great deal of success in terms of matches won, it was however, not altogether a totally disappointing season.

The C.H.S. Competition was particularly strong this year, however we did manage to record one win; (a forfeit). The highlight of the season was an extremely hard fought loss 15-16 against Cleveland Street, the competition front runners.

The G.P.S. Competition was right up to its usual high standard, but despite some horrific defeats in our first few games, the team came back to record an excellent win against a strong Scots College team in the last round.

The team began the season with a large number of new and inexperienced players and little commitment to the game. However, thanks to the guidance and encouragement from our coach, Mr. Harris, by the end of the season we had all gained a multitude of new skills and pride, not only in ourselves, but in our team and the will to win.

Our thanks to Mr. Harris and Steve Halliday for the effort they put into coaching us and we look forward to the next season confident that we can improve upon this year's performance.

James Barbuto, Captain.

14B RUGBY

Nineteen eighty-three wasn't a very successful year for the keen and enthusiastic Centenary 14B Fifteen. Mr. Gainford took up the role of coach for the second

year in a row, after he and Messrs Harris and Thomson had selected the teams. We were soon ready for our first encounter.

We ran on to the field expectant of a win. During the first fifteen minutes the play was fast and furious, and we ran the Trinity boys ragged, but luck turned against us, so that at half time we trailed 0-10. In the second half we managed a lovely try in the corner, but unfortunately this was to prove to be our only Saturday try! The final score in this first match was 4-14.

This score certainly raised the team's spirits for the season that lay ahead, as we had lost to Trinity 0-22 the year before. Our skills and teamwork had improved immensely, and this allowed us to minimise the scores against us. Even Waverley could only manage to beat us 0-24.

Having been runners-up in the 1982 C.H.S. Competition we were disappointed to learn that there was to be no 14B Premiership in 1983 due to the withdrawal of several schools from the competition. Nevertheless we played on Wednesdays against our own 14C's, 13A's and 15C's, thanks to Coach Gainford, whose motto was "The more games you play, the better you get."

We were again confident of a victory when we marched onto Weigall No. 2 against Grammar, but their backs proved too pacy, and we were defeated convincingly in this and our next two G.P.S. encounters. Even though we were done 0-48 by St. Ignatius, the biggest team we met in the season, it must have been one of our best performances. Our forwards were everything you could have wanted them to be: they were brave, courageous, mobile and very



14B FIFTEEN

Back Row: S. Molitorisz, A. Murdock, N. Perram.

Second Row: D. Travers (STATS), D. Harrington, P. Harden, A. Shurety, S. Maher, J. Hunt, C. Johnson, Mr. A. M. Gainford (Coach).

Front Row: P. Comminos, R. Simmons, C. Sant, C. McLean (Captain), M. Merrett, D. Wielder, R. Hirst.

hardworking, but unfortunately not large enough. Our backs put in a great effort as well, with Comminos, Shurety and Hirst marking men twice their size, and putting them down hard.

Our defence improved markedly in the next three matches, and we went down 0-26 to both King's and Newington. The King's encounter was another to be proud of. The score reached 0-22 by half time, and it was only moments before the final whistle that King's were able to cross our line for their only second-half try.

The final game of the season was undoubtedly our best, and the most memorable. Both the Scots' boys and ourselves took the field without G.P.S. victories to our credits, and both teams were ready for some good, hard Rugby. During the first half we took the initiative and camped in the Scots' quarter, continually threatening their line. About twelve minutes into the match Richard Simmons scooped up the loose ball, put a boot to it, and chased it well into the Scots' in-goal area — he dived on it, and we all jumped in triumph, but the referee's call of "22 drop" meant our try was disallowed.

No more than ten minutes later the ball spun from the scrum base to Sacha Molitorisz who kicked a beautifully placed up and under, which landed just in goal. The backs charged through, and at least two of us were ready to lay claim to the try, but again came the call "22 drop", and our happiness evaporated.

At the break the score remained locked at nil all, and the second half promised to be a hard one. To our dismay the Scots' pacy left flanker slipped through to score, and the final tally was 0-4. In our hearts we left the field victorious — certainly we had had the moral victory.

The season began and ended successfully, so maybe it's just the middle patch we need to work on!

I would like to congratulate Richard Hirst on winning the Centenary 14B Best and Fairest Award, and also Chris Sant, Adrian Blackwell and Richard Simmons who finished close behind him.

The whole team really appreciated the work put in by our coach, Mr. Gainford. We thank him very much for making the 1983 season a very enjoyable and exciting one.

Craig McLean, Captain.

14C RUGBY

The G.P.S. season began on a high note, when we won our first game 16-8 against Sydney Grammar. This was a monumental performance, as both the A's and B's lost by considerable amounts.

The following week against Shore was not quite as successful; however John Ferguson managed to convert a magnificent penalty goal from 40 metres out, in our 3-28 loss to St. Ignatius.



14C FIFTEEN

Back Row: Tim Maddocks, Jason Gordon, Mark Sundin, Nicholas Croft, Rodney Wells, Byron Wu, Ian Barclay, Mr. P. Thomson (Coach).

Front Row: Patrick Thompson, Scott Smith, Dino Soepono, Craig Sutton (Captain), John Scoufis, Dean Malouf, Craig Campbell.



14D FIFTEEN

Back Row: Kevin Ratcliff, Tom Vincent, Kim Cunio, Mr. P. Thomson (Coach).

Front Row: Michael Ferry, Beter Burns, Chris Parry (Captain), Charles Young, Lloyd Weir, Daniel Dinnen, Gavin Werbeloff.

The next week the team travelled up to Parramatta where we took on a ferocious King's team. Fate was seemingly against us as we went down 6-8 in a titanic struggle against luck.

The next week however, the team, equipped with our new found star Nick Croft (who did occasionally forget about the dead ball line), had all intentions of beating Newington College, but went down somewhat unluckily on the bell 6-12.

We had practically psyched ourselves out for the big clash against St. Joseph's. We soon found out however, that we had nothing to fear but fear itself, and thus went to half time trailing 4-10, but still very confident. We scored early in the second half when Dean Malouf scored the first of his two spectacular tries in the match. Unperturbed, St. Joseph's struck back with two quick tries, which made the score 10-20 with only five minutes remaining. From the kick off, St. Joseph's knocked on and we were able to pin them down in their own quarter and score a try. The final score was 16-20.

The Scots College team had extremely well drilled forwards who proved too strong for us. We only managed one try in our 4-24 loss.

We would like to thank Mr. Thomson for his perseverance and patience in coaching us, and also thank all the parents who came out to watch us and lend their support both vocally and morally.

Dean Malouf.

14D RUGBY UNSUNG HEROES

For the men of the 14D's

It was quite a short year —

With only three games to go,

Suddenly we appeared.

We'd run down the sides for a warm-up,

We'd look like a stampeding herd.

We never chanted the war cry,

Because we didn't know the words.

Vice-captain Kevin Ratcliff

Never played second rate.

Though he was often lucky to play at all —

'Cause he always turned up late.

Outside centre Gavin Werbeloff

Was known as the "Marauder"!

Some little blokes might get through,

But the big blokes he would slaughter.

Tim Maddocks is a wildman,

But of course he always plays clean.

A quote from a Joey's half-back:

"I'm not tacklin' 'im! He looks mean!"

Then there's the lone Manly supporter —

Mick Ferry's saved five tries.

The opposition may kick the ball through

But he's on it, desperation in his eyes.

Danny Dinnen had a really rough trot . . .

When he got the ball he really would fly.

He didn't do anything fancy

But by gee he really did try.

Kim Cunio made the Scots' lads run,

I thought he played really well.

But some said the reason they ran

Was because of his underarm smell!

Don't forget good ol' Coach Thomson — That bloke will never grow old!

Perhaps a few little grey hairs,

But may his moustache never grow mould.

Thanks to thirteens Saalmans and Ansell,

They tried to help quite a lot,

But with players like them in the team

Who needs opposition like Scots?

We played to the best of our ability

But I shouldn't tell you a lie.

I can't really tell you the scores,

Because I can't count that high!

But now all joking aside,

Thanks go to all who played,

And to all those nice referees

Whom Mr. Thomson kindly paid.

Chris Parry, Captain.

13A RUGBY

What a season! This year we were G.P.S. Champions and C.H.S. Premiers. After the trials the A's looked like a good side, but this did not show in the trials as we lost all of them. Our best performance at that stage was against a giant St. Patricks side — we lost 4-12.

While playing the Saturday trials we started the C.H.S. competition, in which we beat Randwick 38-0, but the very next match suffered the season's biggest defeat at the hands of the remarkable Matto side. The score was 8-54, and we lost to Souths as well.

Then came the big change. There were no more losses. In the G.P.S. we first had to come from behind to beat Grammar 14-8. At Shore, in freezing rain and wind, we were too big and fast, and won 16-0. Next came one of our hardest matches — a close, see-sawing, exciting struggle against Iggies. Down, once more, at half-time, we took the second half, eventually winning 16-8. At King's much inspiration came from the support of a massive crowd. We played one of our best games to win 20-0.

But then came the big game against the undefeated Newington side. We treated this as the grand final and did not let Newington get started. They went down 16-4. That made us clear leaders, and we took on the boys from the definitive Rugby school — Joey's. We ran on before a massive crowd. Joey's had a fast side but we controlled the ball for an 18-3 win. Finally in the important last round we were against Scots, and in a tough game we won 12-0 to become undefeated Champions.

Every Wednesday during the season we played in the C.H.S. competition. After our two early defeats we made the semi-finals in fourth place. The sudden death match against Clevo was a tough one, but it went our way 14-0. Next, in the final, South Sydney, despite having beaten us last time, saw only ten percent of the ball, and went down 30-0.

Then came the most exciting game of the year, the grand final against the speed of Matraville, who had beaten us 54-8 in the first round. We controlled the game up front, but had to battle all the way in this tough, full-paced game. We won only in the last seconds with a try from a peel (shock!) from Paul Woodley.

Our last games were played after the grand final in the Zone Representative side, for which our whole squad was selected. I would like to thank all our supporters, and give a special thanks to Mr. Hannon and Mr. Pettit for a great season.

Player Profiles

Horse Horsell (Prop) (Comment by coach): A real competitor. A skilful, calm scrummager. Without such a

loose-head prop there is no team.

Hits Jensen (Hooker): Vice-captain, calm and tough. Had a great season, starting as full-back! Led the pack by example.

Cuz Woodley (Prop): A quick forward who played every position in the pack. A skilful peeler, very strong, and our main lineout jumper.

Cuz Doyle (Second Row): A great season. Very consistent, and quite quick, he was a fine peeler.

Crazy Legs Neenan: Played second row, prop, centre and wing — the true utility player! Big and quick.

Bozo 'Tapes' Walker (Second Row): Forced his way into the side by solid games in the B's. Is strong and determined, though held together by plastic tape.

Arms Maher (Breakaway): Great season — very consistent. A fine tackler and mauler who pushed himself to the limit at training and in matches.

Crusher Philip (Breakaway): Big, co-ordinated and quick. Perhaps the best improver of the season.

Ornament Pearson (Lock): Great season — turned on for the whole of each game. A quick, tackling demon, always in the right spot.

Maggot Magro (Half): Winner of the best and fairest award. A courageous and persistent competitor, and a tackling machine.



Adam Magro, 13A halfback.



Hodgo on the boil.

Mooshka Moses (Captain and Five-eighth): You don't get past Moses — you just pray you can still walk after he tackles you. His spirited leadership enthused the team.

Sticks Harnadi (Right Wing): A courageous tackler and a quick smart winger.

Red Flash Pegrum (Left Wing): Excellent season. A natural attacker who can move off either foot, and a fine defender. Second top points scorer.

Arfur "The Fend" Lampropoulos (Inside Centre): Served apprenticeship as winger, prop, and second rower. Blockbusting centre who had a great season in attack and defence.

Johnno "West" Johnson (Outside Centre): Small (next to Arfur) but a neat player who looks after his patch of ground. Did all the right things in attack and defence.

Mean Machine Hodgkinson (Fullback): Leading points scorer (161) A rampaging ball-carrier; a huge punt or drop-kicker. Fine goal-kicker and punishing tackler.

Slamming Sam Benzaki (Centre): Is afraid of no man. Will run flat out at the enemy's defence and will never surrender the ball.

Michael Horsell.

Coach's Comment

My thanks to those first graders who took over a training session and emphasised their interest in seeing the thirteens strive for excellence without worrying about the result. Their encouragement and example was important. Thanks must go to Mr. Ryan and his brother Warren who, in one session, were able to instil the passion to tackle. Thanks must go to Co-Coach Pettit whose contribution was essential. He likes to solve problems, and he was particularly quick in picking the right players. Although his main interest was the backline his fitness work and his refinement of the maul helped to make tackling almost unnecessary. The team grew to expect between seventy-five and eighty-five percent of the ball in its matches. His optimism, enthusiasm and knowledge made my association with him both pleasant and memorable.

Thanks to Isaac Moses, our captain, who most reluctantly played five-eighth for the team's sake. His drive, his cheerfulness, his sportsmanship, whether winning or losing, inspired his team almost as much as his relentless defence.

Thanks to the boys who played in the team. (There were twenty-eight altogether.) You taught both your coaches a great deal. You were graceful under pressure. You learnt quickly and tended to retain skills. You worked hard and were well rewarded. But best of all you were level-headed. You played the games for enjoyment and were able to accept winning and losing as something additional, both quite fleeting. Even if you had continued your early string of losses you would have enjoyed the season because you like playing good rugby, and "to hell with the result". Is that what is meant by "Centenary Ticka"?

Congratulations to all of the thirteens age group. It seems to be full of spirit.

A. M. Hannon.



Big Arthur.



The men of the 13A front row.



13A FIFTEEN

Back Row: Russel Ward, Tim Walker, Justin Philip, Victor Harnadi, Arthur Lampropoulos, Matthew Pearson, Paul Woodley, Mr. A. Hannon, Mr. G. Pettit.

Front Row: Cameron Johnson, Adam Pegrum, Michael Doyle, Isaac Moses (Captain), Adrian Jensen, Adam Magro, Thomas Maher.



13B FIFTEEN

Back Row: Ben Gray, Sam Benzaki, Erin Free.

Second Row: Mr. B. White (Coach), James Turner, Tim Clarsen, Tim Walker, Peter Lynam, Cameron Cheetham, John Drake, Tony Vourlos.

Front Row: Greg Lim, Ashley Jurd, Ben Holland, David Castle (Captain), David Webb, Robert Gunn, Roger Hancock.



13C FIFTEEN

Back Row: Mr. H. Charles (Coach), Mark Anderson, Paul Rebuck, Allen Watt, Damian Bye, Alex Kleiman, Ben Coleman.

Front Row: Brendan Rooney, Michael Zorbass, John Callaghan, Sean Low (Captain), Michael Barakate, Michael Sant, Luke de Merindol.

13B RUGBY

By the end of the pre-season trials the coaches had had a fair look at the contenders for the teams. It was a time to learn for players new to the game of rugby. Rules, moves, and different play patterns were very easy to learn under the expert guidance of Mr. White. In a pre-season trial against South Sydney the 13B's recorded their first win of the season (even though it didn't count). It was a big confidence booster for the season ahead.

The 13B's first C.H.S. competition game had us up against Cleveland Street who proved to be our toughest rivals in the later part of the season. The team went through the C.H.S. season undefeated, but were to suffer continual losses in the G.P.S. matches until we met Scots in the last match. We felt this was a well deserved win, as several games had gone against us through bad luck.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Roger Hancock for winning the best and fairest competition, and to thank Mr. White for all the time and experience he put into the team. I would also like to thank the team for their efforts all the way through to make this a very enjoyable and successful season.

David Castle, Captain.

13C RUGBY

For the 13C's the 1983 Rugby season was another tough one. Since quite a few of the team had never played football before, emphasis was given to the learning of basic skills and laws of the game rather than to tactical moves. But the application of theory to

practise on the field proved to be difficult, as our Saturday opponents always appeared to be bigger, faster, fitter and better than we were.

It is unfortunate that our team could not be entered in the C.H.S. competition this year, for this would have given us more experience of the game and more evenly-matched contests. But whereas at Sydney High the number of Rugby players increased this year due to the 5-class intake, rival schools in our zone appear to have lost players to other codes.

Despite our obvious inferiority against the teams we played on Saturdays — we were usually soundly defeated and won no games — we always did our best and learnt something from each try scored against us (and there were quite a few of them!) and from each defeat. Coach Charles was heard to say on more than one occasion that the team's enthusiasm and determination on the field was highly admirable. But somehow it was always more difficult to tackle our opponents during an actual game than it was at training: and tackling — or lack of it — was our single most important weakness.

It is a sad fact of Rugby life that the more promising players are quickly called to higher service, and this caused a certain lack of continuity and stability. This situation was not helped by the less-than-enthusiastic attitude towards training by one or two boys and by the few who deserted the fold altogether in the course of the season. But despite these setbacks it was an enjoyable season. Our most memorable game was against St. Joseph's where we proved that we could not only tackle well but also score points, when the contest was more evenly-matched.

Finally it is fitting to pay tribute to the example given



13D FIFTEEN

Back Row: Mr. G. Ramsay (Coach), Frederick Le Febvre, Hamish Gilbert, Thomas Lau, Matthew Cornford, Gautham Ramnath, Marios Georgiou.

Front Row: Seth Eeles, Linley Davidson, Malaki Coles, Michael Sant (Captain), Joshua Isben, Sean Lee, Luc Betbeder-Matibet.

by some of our players. Ben Coleman led the forwards doggedly all season, ably assisted by Allan Watt, John Callaghan, Michael Barakate and Paul Rebuck, who all showed consistent improvement in their game as the season progressed. Among the backs Luke de Merindol and Michael Zorbas deserve high praise, and Alex Kleiman, who played all over the field all the time, had a whale of a season. Special thanks to Mr. Charles for his coaching and patience, and to the many parents who supported us each week. We look forward to returning next year to do it all again.

Sean Low, Captain

13D RUGBY

The 13D's were not a very big side and most of them were new to the game, so at the beginning of the season

we didn't go very well, but in one or two matches later in the year we showed our supporters that we knew how to play Rugby. These were the matches against King's and St. Joseph's.

In the first of these, against King's, we kept them out most of the game, sometimes mounting attacks into their quarter, but finally losing 18-0. Against St. Joseph's we again held the opposition out for the first 15 minutes, then with a display of true Centenary Ticks went right into the attack. This drive was kept on in the second half, and the match was finally won 10-4.

In conclusion I would like to thank our coach for his time and effort, and our stalwart band of supporters. It was a great season.

Michael Sant, Captain.

G.P.S. RUGBY RESULTS

GRADE	TRIN.	ST. ALO'S	SCBROOK	ST. PAT'S	WA'LEY	GRAMR	SHORE	ST. IGN'S	KINGS	NEWTON	ST. JOS'S	SCOTS
	16 Apr	23 Apr	30 Apr	28 May	4 Jun	11 Jun	18 Jun	25 Jun	2 Jul	16 Jul	23 Jul	30 Jul
1st XV	28-19	8-0	12-0	10-8	9-16	7-3	12-6	18-4	3-10	7-13	7-22	9-9**
2nd XV	7-4	4-7	4-7	19-0	3-22	4-3	0-15	0-13	0-25	8-15	0-37	0-10
3rd XV	3-8	4-4	—	4-18	0-12	0-8	0-18	0-7	6-12	10-7	4-11	20-4
4th XV	8-0	3-8	—	9-18	3-18	3-0	0-18	3-18	0-30	0-31	3-64	7-23
5th XV	14-4	6-14	—	—	0-20	0-28*	0-36	0-32	0-28	10-8	0-28	6-31
16A XV	3-3	10-3	—	3-0	8-4	6-6	3-17	4-19	4-14	0-0	7-11	4-17
16B XV	0-16	6-7	—	3-14	10-15	0-7	0-47	0-12	0-36	0-4	0-42	0-8
16C XV	4-4	0-12	—	8-0	0-20	10-20	0-22	0-20	0-50	0-14	0-54	4-0
15A XV	6-18	0-12	—	0-16	0-48	0-16	0-14	0-32	6-9	6-12	7-8	9-6
15B XV	0-9	4-0	—	10-3	8-15	8-19	6-24	4-16	12-0	4-8	0-15	6-0
15C XV	0-54	0-24	—	0-24	0-24	0-80	0-40	0-44	0-29	0-42	0-28	26-0
14A XV	0-38	0-28	—	0-22	0-24	0-30	0-66	4-24	0-24	0-26	0-42	12-0
14B XV	4-14	0-12	—	0-22	0-24	0-32	0-50	0-48	0-28	0-26	0-40	0-4
14C XV	0-34	0-32	—	—	0-74	16-8	0-32	6-8	3-32	6-12	8-12	4-20
14D XV	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0-40	4-24	7-17
13A XV	0-28	0-10	—	4-12	0-40	14-8	16-0	16-8	20-0	16-4	18-0	12-0
13B XV	0-20	4-22	—	4-34	0-22	8-12	0-20	0-24	4-10	0-18	0-18	16-12
13C XV	0-61	0-80	—	0-36	0-64	0-36	0-50	0-60	0-54	0-88	0-36	0-42
13D XV	0-31	0-50	—	—	0-36	0-72	0-98	0-59	0-18	0-58	10-4	0-52

* vs SJC

** 9 Jul

C.H.S. RUGBY RESULTS

	Nth Syd	Matra	Mar Bay	Nth Syd	Clev St	Rand'k	Matra	Mar Bay	Nth Syd	Clev St	Rand'k	S/Final	Final	G/Final		
1st XV	28-16	12-10	54-7	12-23	20-0	6-10	16-11	44-0	24-15	22-8	14-15	10-17	33-17	10-12	Runners up	
2nd XV	10-0	8-6	Bye	44-3	13-6	19-0	11-0	Bye	17-9	0-7	0-4	4-4	13-13	7-6	Zone Premiers	
	Rand'k	Matra	Sth Syd	Nth Syd	Clev St	Rand'k	Matra	Sth Syd	Nth Syd	Clev St	Rand'k	S/Final	Final	G/Final		
15A XV	4-20	14-8	0-3	W.O.	16-0	6-24	7-16	8-8	10-0	0-14	6-14	—	—	—		
15B XV	8-4	Bye	14-0	W.O.	8-12	8-12	No Play	12-0	40-0	10-14	4-6	Win Forf	0-8	—		
14A XVSHS Forf	0-60	Mar Bay	Sth Syd		0-46	8-14	0-28	No Play	10-18	15-16	6-22	—	—	—		
	Sth Syd	Rand'k	Matra	Sth Syd			Ra'k	Nth	Clev St	JJ Cah'l	Mar Bay	Clev St	S/Final	Final	G/Final	
13A XV	22-4	38-0	8-54	8-10	Bye	Bye	44-0	32-4	58-0	24-4	14-0	14-0	Bye	30-0	11-9	Zone Premiers
	Sth Syd	Rand'k	Matra	Clev St	Rand'k	Sth Syd	Clev St	Rand'k	Sth Syd		Clev St	S/Final	Final	G/Final		
13B XV	22-4	22-0	36-0	16-4	22-0	32-0	4-0	28-0	28-0	Bye	18-0	19-0	Bye	10-7	Zone Premiers	

SOCCER

FIRST GRADE SOCCER

The 1983 season was the most successful in the School's twelve year soccer history. The First Grade side reached the Grand Final for the first time, after finishing minor premiers also for the first time, while the Second Grade side reached the Semi-Finals, also for the first time. Success at last, and appropriately in our Centenary Year.

The season began impressively with three convincing wins in trial matches. This good form continued into the first game of the season which saw Randwick North outclassed by an enthusiastic, talented, dedicated, diligent, brilliant, enterprising and clean, not to say modest, High team. Anthony Porthouse scored with a sizzling shot after about 10 minutes, which he followed with a coolly taken penalty a few minutes later. When Aris Paipetis slammed a third goal just before half-time Randwick North were shot birds. A fourth goal in the second half by Ziszi Kotopoulos compounded their misery — we left them demoralised, having scored four goals, and hit the woodwork three times.

Fate next brought us into combat with the illustrious J. J. Cahill. With a large skilful side they proved a handful, and High were soon under pressure. Against the run of play Jon Hockley scored a superb goal with his left foot, but J. J. soon equalised: the half-time score of 1-1 reflected the closeness of the match. The second half brought considerable improvement with Nick Maraziotis putting in a great display of aggressive football, which didn't impress J. J.'s mid-field much at all. Hockley and Keith Toh combined to send Ziszi in for our second goal. The referee however awarded J. J. an unexpected penalty that seemed to destine the game to a two all draw. High, determined to win, continued to surge forward in unrelenting, inexorable waves of attacking football, which was rewarded with a penalty in the last minutes. Porthouse converted, taking the final score to 3-2.

Vauluse proved to be a dour, uninspiring, defensively minded opposition, obsessed as they were with the notion that one point is better than an enjoyable game of football. They stood four defenders in the penalty area to ensure that we didn't score — alas to no avail! Aris Paipetis scored the crucial goal in the second half to provide a vital if unenjoyable victory.

High hit rock bottom in the next game, against Randwick. This match began without High's perennial captain, Miguel Espinosa, cruelly disqualified on the grounds of age. This upset the team's balance drastically, leaving us without effective strategy and positional awareness. We paid the penalty for missing two absolute sitters early in the game, which Randwick exploited, going ahead midway in the first half. A penalty, converted by Porthouse, should have seen us going to oranges at one goal apiece, but slack tackling in the mid-field gave Randwick a soft goal just before half-time. The second half was woeful: players didn't track their men, mark tightly, or tackle. As they say "Crime doesn't pay!", and we were soundly thrashed 1-4.

With the bitter taste of this defeat still in our mouths, things boded ill for the following match against the

competition leaders Cleveland Street. High had recovered, however, and the match was a tightly contested battle for possession, resulting in a lot of heavy tackles. Our defence was well organised in contrast to the previous week's debacle, and Clevo looked far from the menace we had expected. The second half saw High assert their authority; we now looked positively dangerous. Aris had a shot well saved, the rebound was clumsily cleared: Clevo were reeling. The goal came with about fifteen minutes remaining, when Porthouse, emerging from his hideaway at sweeper, latched onto the loose ball and planted it securely to the keeper's left. Aris missed the chance that should have sealed the match. With only the goal line to beat, the psychological obstacles of the air and the empty net were just too much, and, by what can only be described as an act of God, he managed to miss from half a yard. (I'm being a bit hard: the ball took a nasty bounce.) This could have cost us a win as Clevo began to find a degree of co-ordination, and looked like equalising. They hit the bar, and had another goal disallowed, before the whistle finally blew, heralding the new C.H.S. leaders.

Our game against Dover Heights saw us win 3-1, but the result was quashed as the remainder of the round had been washed out. The following match against Maroubra Bay should not have provided any problems, but at half-time the score was 1-1, and Bay were keen for a win. Justice prevailed in the second half with Ziszi and Porthouse adding two goals each to Aris's first half effort. South Sydney was also washed out, leaving the final game against Matraville, in which we needed a win to seal the minor Premiership. We won 4-1 with goals from Aris (2), Crispin Arnall and another, but the game was forgettable, the only reward for travelling to beyond Long Bay Gaol being the hope that a certain team member might be locked up. Such was not our luck.

At the end of the season High were minor premiers — a High first. We entered the major Semi-Final a little blind, in that our competition match against South Sydney had been washed out. Unfortunately Souths were a cut above the rest of the opposition we had faced, and we were, to put it politely, rather nonchalant. We went a goal down after about 17½ seconds, which is disaster in any code of football; when you go behind before the game has really started it's very difficult to recover. They entered the dressing rooms (a change from windswept Queen's Park) with a 2-0 lead that was all they really needed. Although High returned to the fray determined, we soon fell to pieces and ended up losing 1-5, Aris having provided our only joy with a well taken second half goal. For minor premiers it was pretty humiliating.

Souths went on to the Grand Final, while we had one last chance against Randwick, our previous conquerors. Our determination was evident from the outset, and Randwick floundered in the wake of our devastating aggression. After five minutes High went ahead with a powerful shot from Porthouse leaving the keeper helpless in the dirt. The remainder of the game was a story of desperate Randwick attacks constantly repulsed by a resolute, steadfast, determined High defence. Our resulting victory was the fitting reward for a great team effort — everyone tried his guts out



FIRST GRADE SOCCER

*Back Row: J. Hockley, A. Lago, A. Paipetis, C. Arnall, M. Espinosa, N. Maraziotis, K. Toh.
 Front Row: J. Studniberg, S. Cardamis, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), C. Tsimilas, Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach),
 Z. Kotopoulos, A. Porthouse*

(figuratively speaking), and the win was well deserved.

The Final was a very close contest. We had learnt from our previous encounter with Souths and were mentally prepared to do battle with them. Neither side was able to gain ascendancy, and chances were few and far between. Ziszi found himself in a good position after about five minutes, but he shot hastily, and the ball ballooned over the bar. Souths also had a few chances, but generally the match was being fought in mid-field, with little real goal-mouth action. At half-time the score stood at 0-0.

Both sides knew there was only one goal in it, and that the side scoring first would probably win. Unfortunately that side was Souths. Surprisingly however their goal ushered in High's best period of the game, with Porthouse making determined runs up the left wing, aided by Studniberg. The crosses however always found the goalkeeper's hands, and High, though appearing likely to score, just couldn't equalise. Souths put the matter beyond all reasonable doubt with their second goal, scored under controversial circumstances. Souths' third goal flattered them. Alex Lago unluckily dropped his only ball of the day, unfortunately right at the feet of an opposition player, who put it away. Although the score-line made it look a resounding defeat, the match was much closer, with really only the one goal separating the teams.

Despite the fact that we lost the Final, the season was a successful and enjoyable one. Every player made a significant contribution to the team's success. Con Tsimilas, though slightly emotional, was a tower of strength in goal and on the field. Spiros Cardamis was steady at fullback, rarely allowing wingers to get the better of him. John Hockley excelled with his skills and passing whether it was at the back, in mid-field, or up the front. The mid-field of Nick Maraziotis, James Studniberg and Anthony Porthouse always worked tirelessly and tackled everything that moved. The attackers, who included at various times Ziszi, Kotopoulos, Aris Paipetis, Crispin Arnall, and Keith Toh showed speed, skill and dynamic finishing power. Alex Lago performed, whether it was at right back, or in goal. Stephen Porthouse and Stephen Rohan-Jones, both promoted from Second Grade, acquitted themselves very well in the higher grade.

Special thanks and appreciation are due to Mr. McIntosh, who made up for his inexperience of the round-ball game with enthusiasm and dedication. He provided the missing link in Sydney High Soccer (and perhaps other sports), that of motivation, which he built up until it was self-generating. We must also thank Miguel Espinosa who, although barred from playing, remained in close contact with the team.

Anthony Porthouse, Captain.

STATISTICS

Goal Scorers

Anthony Porthouse.....	9
Aris Paipetis	6
Ziszi Kotopoulos	5
John Hockley	2
Crispin Arnall	1

Best and Fairest

Anthony Porthouse

SECOND GRADE SOCCER

Despite a one word mention in the Centenary History, the Second Grade Soccer team has put its best foot

forward this year in order to rate at least a two word mention in the Bicentennial History Book.

Our four wins, two draws, and three losses succeeded in putting the team into fourth place in the competition ladder, which gained us a place in the Semi-Finals for the first time ever. We started the season well with three wins out of four in the trial games, during which the twenty-five lads trying out for the side were whittled down to a squad of 16.

At the beginning of the season the emphasis was more towards giving everyone at least half a game, even if it meant taking off the best players. Although training was not very well attended, our coach, Mr. Blinkhorne, was always there giving valuable support.

Player Profiles

Andrew Coates: One of the best American football blockers I have ever seen. Made up for his lack of speed by just not letting the opposition past him.

Stephen Cole: Put his skill to great use on the wing and with plenty of speed was one of the team's strongest players.

Steven Rohan-Jones: Although not scoring a goal himself in the competition, he made nearly all the other twenty-two possible with expert footwork in the centre.

John Karabatsos: One of the hardest triers, despite being the smallest guy in the competition. He showed guts and determination to score two goals on the wing.

Dean Kostic: Played a nomad position (while the rest of us were plenty mad!) Dean started off our scoring run in the competition — an inspiration to us all.

Doug Downer: Although plagued by a bad knee injury all season, Doug made brilliant efforts as goalkeeper. We missed him in the last games when his injury caught up with him.

Simon Grill: Showed great form in the trials as centre forward, but finally found his place as goalkeeper.

Michael Wong: Often unfairly overlooked, Michael found form late in the season to score a vital goal in our last competition match.

Daniel Hoenig: Had an unlucky season but showed flares of talent when in tricky situations.

Stephen Procopiadis: Whenever he played Stephen gave valuable service.

Mark Chapman: Chappo" made a brief appearance for Seconds as full-back and showed us all what he was capable of.

Sean Skinner: A late arrival to the team, Sean had the hardest shot around. He was delegated free kicktaker, as well as playing nearly every other position on the field.

Jimmy Kapernaros: Our other mainstay in the backline, Jimmy used his "boots" to good effect, even though in one of the semi's he played with the sole missing from one of them.

Crispin Arnall: Often visited us from First Grade (heaven!) showing inspired form on the left wing.

Stephen Porthouse: Good mid-field player who was promoted to First Grade late in the season.

Richard Arnall: Fantastic hand skills — won the award for most handballs.

Although the team did not always get the lucky break we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves right throughout the season. I would like to thank Mr. Blinkhorne and all the players for their efforts in making this year one of the best for High Soccer action.

Goal Scorers

Richard Arnall	7
Crispin Arnall.....	3
John Karabatsos	2
Stephen Cole	2
Sean Skinner	2
Simon Grill	1
Dean Kostic	1
Stephen Porthouse.....	1
Michael Wong	1

Richard Arnall, sometime Captain.



SOCCER RESULTS

	Rand. Nth.	J.J. Cah'l	Vaucluse	Randwick	Clev. St.	Dover Hts.	Mar. Bay	Sth. Syd.	Matra	Semi. Fin. Sth. Syd.	Final Randwick	G. Final Sth. Syd.
1st Grade	4-0	3-2	1-0	1-4	1-0	Wash Out	5-1	Wash Out	4-1	1-5	1-0	0-3
2nd Grade	2-3	3-1	4-0	0-6	2-2	1-1	6-0	Wash Out	(Clev 3's) 3-1	Rand. Nth. 1-5	—	—



SECOND GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: J. Kapernaros, S. Cole, A. Coates.

Second Row: S. Porthouse, S. Rohan-Jones, A. Labone, D. Kostic, J. Karabatsos.

Front Row: M. Wong, R. Arnall, S. Procopiadis, D. Downer (Captain), P. Allart, S. Grill, D. Hoenig.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS REPORT

This year Sydney Boys' High competed in nine carnivals — S.H.S. Carnival, Phillip Zone Carnival, Metropolitan East Carnival, C.H.S. State Carnival, St. Aloysius Invitation Carnival, Grammar Invitation Carnival, Shore Invitation Carnival, G.P.S. Carnival, and the Pulsar Games.

Again Sydney High won the Phillip Zone Carnival, with 526 points, from South Sydney (339), and Randwick (320). As South Sydney are no longer in the zone, we will have no trouble winning this carnival in future years. At the Zone Carnival we gained sixteen firsts, twelve seconds, and thirteen thirds, and these boys went on to represent the Phillip Zone at the Regional Carnival against five other zones. Place getters at the regional carnival qualify to run in the C.H.S. State Carnival, which is a very tough competition, and to succeed you have to be a very good athlete indeed. At the C.H.S. Carnival our 17 years relay finished second and Bill Berghouse finished third in the 17 years 200 m. At the last four C.H.S. carnivals our 17 years relay team has finished second in 1980, first in 1981, second in 1982, and second in 1983. Bill

Berghouse has been a member of each of those four relay teams, and so leaves school this year with one gold, three silver, and one bronze medal. This year's 17 years relay team consisted of Andrew McGill, Alex Broun, Michael Todd, and Bill Berghouse.

This year's G.P.S. Carnival was a big disappointment, as we finished last in both the senior and junior point scores. The reason for this is not lack of ability, but rather lack of application to training, and until the boys realise this we will always come last. Our opposing schools are successful because they have squads of a hundred potential competitors, who train each afternoon for two months.

G.P.S. Result

M. Henler	1st	U17	Hurdles championship
B. Kinghorn	2nd	U16	Hurdles championship
A. Broun	1st	Open	100 m division
W. Berghouse	3rd	Open	100 m championship
W. Berghouse	3rd	Open	200 m championship
A. McGill	3rd	U16	Long jump
S. Hafer	3rd	U14	Long jump

Mr. T. Endicott, Athletics Master.



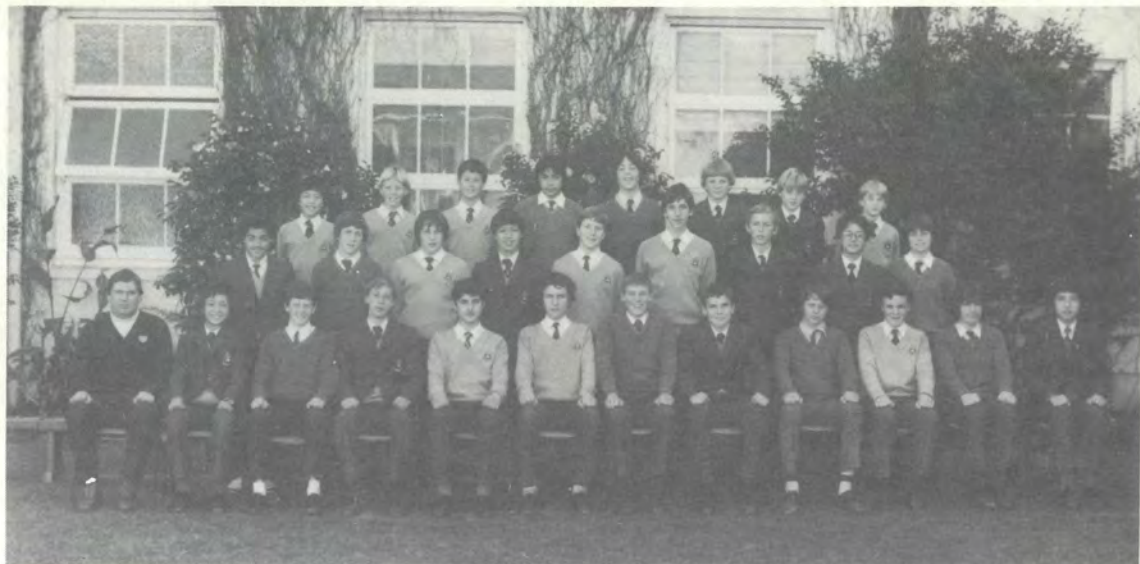
SENIOR ZONE ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: S. Grill, J. Larkins, D. Holt, A. Herdman, M. Henler, B. Oquist, J. Lauretti, R. Brand, S. Porthouse, D. Finnie.

Second Row: D. Ardill, M. Alderdice, D. Floros, P. Johnson, M. Davenport, G. Jowett, G. Landels, I. Jacob, K. McEwan, D. Charlesworth, P. Balnave, A. Leventhal, S. Petty.

Front Row: Mr. T. Endicott, M. Meredith, A. McGill, M. Todd, B. Kinghorn, D. Tuckwell, A. Broun, D. Scribner, L. McEwan, P. Joseph, R. Zuber, S. Mavrovelis.

Absent: W. Berghouse (Captain), M. Donovan, R. Lim, D. Anderson, D. Downer.



JUNIOR ZONE ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: R. Johnsun, P. Martin, S. Long, J. Dzarir, P. de Merindol, A. Magro, R. Winter, L. Jackson.
Second Row: M. Hodgkinson, J. Hunt, J. Philip, C. Johnsun, M. Jackson, N. Harris, D. Blackman, S. Oliveiro, S. Barry.
Front Row: Mr. G. Pettit, A. Chung, B. Gray, S. Hafer, A. Baba, P. Ross, M. Dubos, C. Avery, S. Rohan-Jones, T. Kaizik, B. Judd, A. Loy.



G.P.S. ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: M. Todd, G. Judd, P. Balnave, G. Smith, B. Kinghorn, D. Tuckwell, P. Johnson, M. Jafari, R. Brand, J. Larkins, D. Holt, J. Philip.
Second Row: B. Moechtar, J. Hunt, A. Loy, T. Kaizik, C. Johnsun, D. Blackman, A. Cheung, M. Hodgkinson, A. Slater, S. Leong, I. Clarsen, D. Kornitz, L. Jackson.
Front Row: Mr. T. Endicott (Master), D. Ardill, I. Jacob, L. McEwan, R. Zuber, A. Broun (Vice-Captain), M. Meredith, J. Lauretti, A. McGill, M. Henler, Mr. C. Marussich.
Absent: W. Berghouse (Captain), A. Magro, S. Hafer, K. McEwan, M. Jefferies, D. Floros, M. Espinosa, M. Donovan, D. Scribner, A. Wilson.

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time/Dist.
OPEN				
100 m	W. Berghouse	A. Broun	P. Joseph	11.42s
200 m	W. Berghouse	A. Broun	D. Scribner	24.01s
400 m	W. Berghouse	A. Broun	L. McEwan	54.65s
800 m	C. Douglas	M. Donovan	G. Wainwright	2:17.0s
1500 m	M. Meredith	C. Douglas	M. Donovan	4:40.66s
3000 m	M. Donovan	R. Brand	C. Douglas	10:30.2s
110 m Hurdles	P. Joseph	I. Jacob	G. Jowett	18.64s
Shot Put	G. Jowett	S. Mavrovelis	C. Douglas	9.74 m
Discus	J. Avgenicos	G. Wainwright	C. Douglas	28.20 m
Javelin	R. Lim	J. Pappas	M. Aikman	32.43 m
High Jump	R. Zuber	W. Berghouse	C. Douglas	1.58 m
Long Jump	J. Avgenicos	R. Zuber	W. Berghouse	5.52 m
Triple Jump	J. Avgenicos	R. Zuber	M. Meredith	11.42 m
Age Champion	W. Berghouse	C. Douglas	J. Avgenicos	
16 YEARS				
100 m	A. McGill	M. Todd	M. Jefferies	11.72s
200 m	A. McGill	G. Peak	M. Henler	23.91s
400 m	M. Todd	P. Johnson	A. Zmak	56.04s
800 m	D. Tuckwell	C. Topping	C. Evans	2:20.39s
1500 m	D. Tuckwell	P. Balnave	T. Allchin	4:48.93s
110 m Hurdles	M. Henler	B. Kinghorn		16.48s
Shot Put	D. Floros	M. Besser	B. Kinghorn	12.90 m
Discus	D. Floros	D. Anderson	M. Cordery	33.82 m
Javelin	S. Petty	J. Pappas	R. Arnall	32.48 m
High Jump	B. Kinghorn	D. Tuckwell	C. Topping	1.65 m
Long Jump	B. Kinghorn	A. McGill	M. Jefferies	5.75 m
Triple Jump	B. Kinghorn	K McEwan	D. Anderson	11.51 m
Age Champion	B. Kinghorn	A. McGill, D. Tuckwell (2nd aeq.)		
15 YEARS				
100 m	G. Landels	J. Lauretti	J. Larkins	12.3s
200 m	G. Landels	J. Lauretti	S. Porthouse	25.61s
400 m	J. Lauretti	S. Porthouse	P. Smith	59.73s
800 m	M. Davenport	A. Herdman	D. Finnie	2:30.59s
1500 m	M. Davenport	D. Finnie	A. Ventura	5:07.34s
100 m Hurdles	J. Lauretti	M. Quinlan	D. Holt	17.95s
Shot Put	A. Herdman	M. Davenport	D. Hafer	8.81 m
Discus	A. Herdman	S. Grill	A. Caddies	24.89 m
Javelin	D. Charlesworth	A. Herdman	D. Ardill	27.87 m
High Jump	J. Walls	A. Leventhal	B. Oquist	1.56 m
Long Jump	M. Quinlan	J. Larkins	D. Holt	4.79 m
Triple Jump	M. Quinlan	D. Blackman	J. Larkins	10.39 m
Age Champion	A. Herdman	J. Lauretti	M. Davenport	
14 YEARS				
100 m	S. Aroney	C. Johnsun	T. Kaizik	13.25s
200 m	S. Aroney	C. Johnsun	T. Kaizik	27.75s
400 m	M. Dubos	S. Oliveira (13 years)	S. Rohan-jones	62.42s
800 m	M. Dubos	J. Hunt	M. Martin	2:27.70s
1500 m	M. Dubos	J. Hunt	T. Clarsen (13 years)	5:05.25s
100 m Hurdles	S. Potter	A. Marshall	P. de Merindol	19.09s
Shot Put	C. Avery	P. Ross	M. Toh	12.25 m
Discus	P. Ross	C. Avery	P. de Merindol	25.18 m
Javelin	P. Ross	S. Hafer	J. Dzarir	37.86 m
High Jump	D. Blackman	M. Jackson, P. de Merindol (2nd aeq.)		1.45 m
Long Jump	P. Ross	S. Hafer	A. Baba	4.60 m
Age Champion	P. Ross	M. Dubos	S. Aroney	

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time/Dist.
13 YEARS				
100 m	S. Oliveira	A. Lampropoulos	A. Loy	13.61s
200 m	S. Oliveira	A. Chung	M. Hodgkinson	28.75s
800 m	R. Winter	M. Wong	T. Clarsen	23.39.50s
90 m Hurdles	B. Judd, A. Chung (aeq.,	New Record)	M. Hodgkinson	17.91s
Shot Put	A. Loy	M. Lampropoulos	B. Gray	10.53 m
Discus	A. Lampropoulos	G. Voulgaropoulos	A. Loy	23.35 m
Javelin	M. Hodgkinson	A. Chung	S. Barry	23.30 m
High Jump	A. Loy	A. Chung	R. Winter	1.33 m
Long Jump	S. Oliveira	A. Chung	R. Winter	4.41 m
Age Champion	A. Chung	S. Oliveira	A. Loy	
12 YEARS				
100 m	A. Magro	J. Philip	J. Toole	14.61s
200 m	A. Magro	S. Leong	J. Philip	30.95s
800 m	P. Martin	L. Jackson	M. Coles	2:45.84s
80 m Hurdles	J. Philip	A. Magro	D. Novak	15.30s
Shot Put	J. Toole	T. Vourlos	R. Siltala	8.85 m
High Jump	J. Toole	N. Roberts	R. Siltala	1.15 m
Long Jump	J. Toole	J. Philip	S. Davis	3.91 m
Age Champion	J. Toole	J. Philip, A. Magro (2nd aeq.)		



Chairman Mal makes his point.



Drew Tuckwell.

SHOOTING



RIFLE CLUB

Back Row: G. Karalis, M. Parsonage, S. Mendham, M. Jacobs, S. Bloom, R. Luescher.

Second Row: I. Jacob, D. Workman, N. Vertzagias, P. McCrudden, M. Cordery, D. Nash, R. Burnhill, D. Bell.

Front Row: I. Barratt, G. Hammer, S. Burney, P. Pangas, Mr. R. Boros (Shooting Master), A. Smith, D. Webber (Captain), T. Griffiths, K. Cooper, M. Hayes.

SHOOTING REPORT

It was with great enthusiasm that I began my first rifle shooting season at High School. At season's end, my enthusiasm had not diminished and this must be due in large part to the character and qualities of the boys in the High Rifle Club.

We began our practice this season a little earlier than last year and from Wednesday 13th April, we fired our trusty "Black Mountain", "Mudgee" and "Number One" 7.62 mm rifles at the A.N.Z.A.C. Rifle Range at Malabar, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Distances (shooting ranges) did not weary us. Members shot impressively over 25 yards and 200, 300, 500 and 600 metres. The scoring procedure was basically the best eight consecutive shots out of a possible score of 40.8. These scores were recorded by the author for future study when a First and Second Grade Rifle Shooting team would have to be selected.

To successfully send through twenty boys in an afternoon of shooting requires efficiency. There are many preliminary jobs to be carried out before you can take your place on the mound ready to shoot at your target.

I deeply appreciate the help of the following people without whom I probably could not have functioned: Mr. Jim Sweet, an expert shooter and High Old Boy for his lecture on all aspects of rifle shooting; Keith Cooper, Tony Smith and Mark Jacobs for their packing of all the

equipment into my car and out again into the armoury and the task of cleaning the rifles; club captain Damian Webber for his task of getting the three new Omark rifles "bedded" for shooting use and the loan of his hand held radios for our use.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, September 6th, 8th and 9th, nineteen club members and I went to the annual shooting camp at Malabar. These three days were set aside to practise shooting at different ranges and also for First Grade snap practice. Based from the scores that were being attained in practice, we were looking forward to the actual competition in the following week.

Tuesday 13th September was an excellent day for shooting — not too hot and a very light wind. The six schools, King's, Grammar, High, Armidale, Scots and Shore battled out the First Grade competition. The Rawson Cup was held over 500 and 600 metres. High scored 484.9/560, a very creditable performance but unfortunately sixth place. The N.R.A. Shield was held on the same afternoon over 600 metres. High scored 329.5/400. While coming in last, our score had improved by 25 over the previous year.

On Wednesday 14th September High's second team contested the Seconds Teams' Shield. On mound H10 High scored 426.7/560 over 300 m and 500 m. This score was not enough to obtain a placing.

In the afternoon, the final shoot for the First Grade was held, the Buchanan Shield. Three hundred metres

was the range and two different sized targets were to be shot at. The High lads scored 267.7/320 on the application shoot, and 224/320 on the snap practice. This was again insufficient for a placing.

Since this is only High's fifth year of competitive shooting in recent times and, taking note of the very tough and experienced opponents, I was very pleased with our overall performance. We had narrowed the gap between us and the school who came second last and we also improved our total scores compared with last

year. This, together with the fact that our current squad is mostly in Years 10 and 11 would indicate that next year could see us in bold cold figure terms improving our standing.

I invite any suitable senior student who shows any interest in the sport to come forward and experience the thrill of firing a rifle and hitting a "V Bull" on a target. For the author and his dedicated squad of shooters nothing is more exciting.

Team and individual scores were thus:

First Grade Results

Name	Rawson Cup		N.R.A. Shield	Buchanan Shield		Snap	Total	
	500 m	600 m	600 m	300 m	300 m			
(Possible)	35.7	35.7	51	40.5		40	203.2	
Raoul Luescher	28.0	30.1	42.0	31		22	153.1	7th
Mark Jacobs	31.1	29	34.0	37.2		25	156.3	6th
Keith Cooper	31.1	26	38.0	28.1		25	148.2	8th
Damien Webber(c)	32	30	42.1	31		24	159.1	5th
Mark Parsonage	32.9	29	43.0	39.2		31	174.4	2nd
Derek Bell	27	34.1	39.0	33.1		36	169.2	3rd
Murray Hayes	29	31.2	46.3	34		28	168.5	4th
Ian Barratt	33	32	45.1	34.1		33	177.2	1st

Second Grade Results

Name	Seconds Teams' Shield		Total	
	300 m	500 m		
(Possible)	35.7	35.7	71.4	
Dion Workman	14	23	37	8th
Peter McCrudden	29	32	61	2nd
Stuart Burney	28	33.1	61.1	1st
Tim Griffiths(c)	20	29	47	7th
Steven Bloom	24.1	28.1	52.2	6th
Peter Pangas	26	31.1	57.1	3rd
David Nash	23	33.1	56.1	4th
Geoff Hammer	31.1	22.1	53.2	5th

Reserves were Nick Vertzagias, Tony Smith, George Karalis, and Scott Mendham.

Mr. R. Boros, Shooting Master.

CLASS LISTS

For Year 7 see Salvete.

For Year 12 see Valette.

CLASS 8A

AHRENS, Stephen; AIGNER, Geoffrey; BARRY, Steven; BASILAKIS, Jimmy; BELIVANIS, Steven; BELL, Arne; BENNETT, Hugh; BERGAN, Raymond; BLACKMAN, David; BRAOUDAKIS, Manios; BUCHANAN, Gavin; BURSHTEIN, Dimitri, BYE, Damian; BYRNE, Paul; CAMPBELL, Craig; CASH, Daniel; CASSIDY, Jeffrey; CASTLE, David; CHEUNG, Michael; CHU, Dennis; CHUNG, Allan; CLARKSON, Craig; COHEN, Lindsay; COHEN, Michael; COMNINOS, Paul; CORLIS, Peter; COTTIER, Hugo; CROFT, Nicholas; CUMINES, Peter.

CLASS 8B

CUNIO, Kim; DAVIS, Joshua; de MERINDOL, Philip; DEARNLEY, Luke; DEEN, Joshua; DINNEN, Daniel; DOYLE, Michael; DZARIR, Jason; EDWARDS, Stefan; ERCEGOVAC, Peter; FERGUSON, John; FERRY, Michael; GERING, Duncan; GOODRIDGE, Anthony; GORDON, Jason; GRAY, Benjamin; GREER, Burt; GRUNSEIT, Rodney; HAFER, Steven; HASTINGS, Glen; HENSEN, Michael; HOENIG, Daniel; HOLBORROW, William; HORSELL, Michael; HUNT, Jason; HUSBAND, David; JACKSON, Matthew; JACKSON, William; JENSEN, Adrian; JOHNSUN, Raymond; JUDD, Brett.

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JUHAS, Robert; KAZIK, Troy; KRIMOTAT, Igor; LAMPROPOULOS, Arthur; LAU, John; LAZOS, John; LI, Howard; LLOYD, Darren; LOVASZ, Matthew; LYNAM, Peter; MALOUF, Dean; MARSHALL, Andrew; MARTIN, Martin; MCGREGOR, Gary; MERRETT, Michael; MITSIOS, Robert; MOSES, Isaac; MURDOCK, Andrew; NEIMANIS, Jason; NIVEN, Samuel; PARRY, Christopher; PARSONS, Richard; PEASE, Stephen; PHAN, Tri; PORTERO, Marcelo; POTTER, Christopher; RACHMAN, Rizky; RADCLIFFE, Michael; REYNOLDS, Mark; REZNIK, Yury.

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CLASS 9a

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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; DOYLE, James; DUBOS, Matthew.

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PORT, Miles; DAVIDSON, Sean; DESMOND, Peter; DIMECH, Martin; DODD, Brett; DROGA, Timothy; DYE, Paul.

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LIST OF OFFICERS

	HEADMASTERS	CAPTAINS	PRES. O.B.U.	PRES. P. & C.
1883	J. Waterhouse			
1884*	J. Coates	F. W. Doak		
1885	J. Coates	G. Saxby		
1886	J. Coates	G. Saxby		
1887	J. Coates	F. W. Doak		
1888	J. Coates	P. J. Pratt		
1889	J. Coates	A. B. Davies	OLD BOYS' UNION Founded June 13 1892	
1890	J. Coates	J. P. Wood		
1891	J. Coates	H. S. Dettmann		
1892	J. Coates	H. S. Dettmann	J. Coates	
1893	J. Coates	W. G. Forsyth	J. Coates	
1894	J. Coates	W. G. Forsyth	J. Coates	
1895	J. Coates	F. A. Todd		
1896	J. Waterhouse	F. A. Todd		
		J. P. V. Madsen		
1897	J. Waterhouse	F. A. Todd	The O.B.U. lapsed 1895, due to	
1898	J. Waterhouse	O. U. Vonwiller	the reduced enrolment in the	
1899	J. Waterhouse	O. A. A. Diethelm	School and a subsequent lack	
		C. St. L. Willis	of ex-students to take up Union	
1900	J. Waterhouse	C. E. Weatherburn	position. The O.B.U. was reformed	
		A. M. Levick	August 11, 1902 under A. M. Eedy.	
1901	J. Waterhouse	G. L. Tomlinson	Since then it has functioned	
			continuously.	
1902	J. Waterhouse	W. E. T. Porter	A. M. Eedy	
1903	J. Waterhouse	J. S. Utz	P. J. Pratt	
1904	J. Waterhouse	J. S. Utz	C. H. Cooke	
1905	J. Waterhouse	A. S. Walker	Prof. O. U. Vonwiller	
1906	J. Waterhouse	R. C. Blumer	R. C. Forsyth	
1907	J. Waterhouse	W. R. Brown	C. M. Drew	
1908	J. Waterhouse	A. L. Buchanan	G. C. Saxby	
1909	J. Waterhouse	J. G. M. Beale	C. A. Fairland	
1910#	J. Waterhouse	G. McDonald	Prof. F. A. Todd	
1911	J. Waterhouse	O. D. Oberg	P. S. Hunt	
		S. R. Nield		
		E. S. Saxby		
1912	J. Waterhouse	F. Wootton	G. C. Saxby	
1913	J. Waterhouse	G. J. M. Saxby	A. Bohrsmann	
		W. S. Patterson		
1914	J. Waterhouse	J. Woodhouse	A. G. Henderson	
1915	J. Waterhouse	C. E. Brake	A. G. Henderson	
1916	R. J. Hinder	A. W. W. Gray	W.G. Lewes	
1917	R. J. Hinder	T. H. Henry	E. J. Hooke	
1918	R. J. Hinder	F. E. Stayner	E. J. Hooke	
1919‡	C. R. Smith	G. B. Morris	H. K. Prior	
1920	C. R. Smith	K. M. McCredie	H. K. Prior	
1921	C. R. Smith	S. J. Burt	L. F. Watt	
1922	C. R. Smith	A. Underhill	L. F. Watt	P. & C. Association
1923	C. R. SMith	E. M. Henry	W. W. Vick	founded June 11 1925
1924	C. R. Smith	S. C. King	A. M. Eedy	
1925	G. C. Saxby	E. L. Pilkington	R. T. McKay	Rev. H. E. Hulme
1926	G. C. Saxby	K. C. Hardy	R. T. McKay	Rev. H. E. Hulme
1927	G. C. Saxby	L. W. Hepper	R. T. McKay	Rev. H. E. Hulme
1928	G. C. Saxby	B. Gardiner	A. M. Eedy	Rev. H. E. Hulme
				A. R. Sullivan
1929	G. C. Saxby	J. L. Still	W. J. Cleary	A. R. Sullivan
1930	G. C. Saxby	T. P. Pauling	O. A. A. Diethelm	A. R. Sullivan
1931	G. C. Saxby	L. W. Hyman	O. A. A. Diethelm	A. R. Sullivan
1932	G. C. Saxby	R. McKinnon	H. F. Halloran	A. R. Sullivan
1933	G. C. Saxby	A. W. Horner	S. A. Smith	A. R. Sullivan
1934	F. McMullen	F. B. Horner	S. A. Smith	A. Horner
1935	F. McMullen	J. Maxwell	C. G. McDonald	A. Horner
1936	J. H. Killip	H. Turk	C. G. McDonald	H. B. Edwards
1937	J. H. Killip	K. J. Oram	G. F. Diamond	H. B. Edwards
1938	J. H. Killip	R. Higham	Judge J. R. Nield	E. H. Oliver
				H. B. Edwards
1939	J. H. Killip	N. Docker	Judge J. R. Nield	H. B. Edwards
1940	J. H. Killip	R. Loton	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty

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1941	J. H. Killip	N. McInnes	C. N. Hirst	R. S. Betty
1942	J. H. Killip	J. Dexter	C. N. Hirst	R. S. Betty
1943	J. H. Killip	B. Swinbourne	E. Pye	R. S. Betty
1944	J. H. Killip	A. Hodge	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1945	J. H. Killip	K. Cross	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1946	J. H. Killip	P. Turner	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1947	J. H. Killip	B. Thiering	Major D. J. Duffy	B. R. White
1948	J. H. Killip	N. Pearce	Major D. J. Duffy	B. R. White
1949	J. H. Killip	R. Morrow	A. R. Beveridge	B. R. White
1950	J. H. Killip	J. Agnew	A. R. Beveridge	B. R. White
1951	J. H. Killip	J. Thornett	K. C. Cameron	W. B. Nehl
1952	G. Barr	V. Littlewood	K. C. Cameron	Major W. B. Nehl
1953	G. Barr	M. Stuart	P. G. Saywell	A. G. Leroy
1954	G. Barr	C. Chamberlain	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1955	K. J. Andrews	W. Summers	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1956	K. J. Andrews	R. May	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1957	KL. J. Andrews	K. Rubie	Col. D. J. Duffy	T. W. Rushall
1958	K. J. Andrews	P. R. Phillips	Col. D. J. Duffy	T. W. Rushall
1959	K. J. Andrews	W. Young	Col. D. J. Duffy	M. R. Wills
1960	K. J. Andrews	A. Cairns	A. Ferguson	M. R. Wills
1961	K. J. Andrews	J. Coleman	A. Ferguson	M. R. Wills
1962	K. J. Andrews	F. Conner	A. Ferguson	J. H. Levi
1963	K. J. Andrews	R. McKay	W. McMurry	J. H. Levi
1964	M. R. Callaghan	N. Stamell	W. McMurray	J. H. Levi
1965†	M. R. Callaghan	N. Morgan	C. E. H. Rubie	W. F. Halliday
1966	M. R. Callaghan	J. Isaacs	C. E. H. Rubie	W. F. Halliday
1967	M. R. Callaghan	J. Isaacs	A. F. Deer	W. F. Halliday
1968	M. R. Callaghan	D. Luxford	A. F. Deer	R. A. Blomberg
1969	M. R. Callaghan	A. Tzannes	The Hon. Sir G. Wallace	R. A. Blomberg
1970	M. R. Callaghan	J. Ehrlich	The Hon. Sir G. Wallace	R. A. Blomberg
1971	M. R. Callaghan	D. Blomberg	His Hon. Judge K. F. E. Torrington	R. H. Stracey
1972	M. R. Callaghan	R. Middleton	His Hon. Judge K. F. R. Torrington	N. F. Frumar
1973	M. R. Callaghan	N. S. McGill	Sir B. Sugerman	N. R. Frumar
1974	G. J. Bradford	G. Gill	Sir B. Sugerman	N. R. Frumar
1975	G. J. Bradford	N. Green	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1976	G. J. Bradford	S. Marquet	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1977	R. Outterside	B. Ramsay	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1978	R. Outterside	T. Musgrove	Brig. E. S. Swinbourne	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1979	R. Outterside	G. Anderson	Brig. E. S. Swinbourne	Prof. C. Phipps
1980	R. Outterside	M. Wieland	Dr. P. A. Musgrove	Prof. C. Phipps
1981	R. Outterside	G. Warren	Dr. P. A. Musgrove	Prof. C. Phipps
1982	R. Outterside	G. Webb	B. H. Pyke	Prof. C. Phipps
1983	R. Outterside	M. Aikman	B. H. Pyke	Prof. C. Phipps

* From 1884 to 1918 the Captain was in reality the "Dux".

From 1910 to 1918 the Captain, as we know him today, was called "Senior Prefect".

‡ From 1919 to 1964 there were two posts, "Captain" and "Vice-Captain".

† From 1965 onwards the third prefect has been titled "Senior Prefect".





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