

THE
SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL



THE RECORD



The First XV look on.



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EDITORIAL

Despite a generally poor year in achievements, the School still shone proudly in its various activities. Specifically, praise must be given to our rowing crews who achieved their best result since 1961, and in particular, the Second Eight who finished third which is the highest position a Sydney High Second Eight has finished ever. Other noteworthy performers include the Year Ten Debating which won the G.P.S. Competition, Devin Yu who has made it to the finals of the N.S.W. Mathematics Olympiad, and Peter Varvaressos who was chosen to go to the National Capital Seminar. The First Grade Cricket and Rugby teams must be seen to have had a disappointing year, with the only victory in G.P.S. for the Rugby team being against Grammar, and no victories at all for the Cricket team. It is fair to say that these teams were somewhat disadvantaged due to the high number of Year Eleven students required to make up the teams. Next year, things will get better.

The Record has been quite an onerous work to complete. The collection of sports reports, the organisation of people for photographs, and the collation of results, has caused a fair share of problems. However, I am pleased to say that everybody in the Record Committee has done what he was asked with the minimum of fuss. Special thanks must be given to Mr. Jacob who has been the driving force of the Committee by editing, typing, pasting, liaising with the printers, and generally keeping everything in order. David Holt is sincerely thanked for great photographic work.

1984 was an eventful year throughout the world, with India's Prime Minister Indira Ghandi's assassination, drought and starvation in most parts of Africa, trouble in Central America, the continuing subjugation of Afghanistan by the Russians, the re-election of Ronald Reagan as the United States President and a worldwide epidemic of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Against all this, Sydney High has seemed like a quiet backwater, almost overtaken by lethargy. I think the reason for this lies in the fact that last year, our Centenary, was such a tumultuous period that it has left the school somewhat fatigued. Let's hope that we can shrug off this fatigue in 1985 and make the School as good as it can be for everyone.

We of the Record Committee sincerely hope that you enjoy The Record for 1984.

Murray Ward, Secretary.

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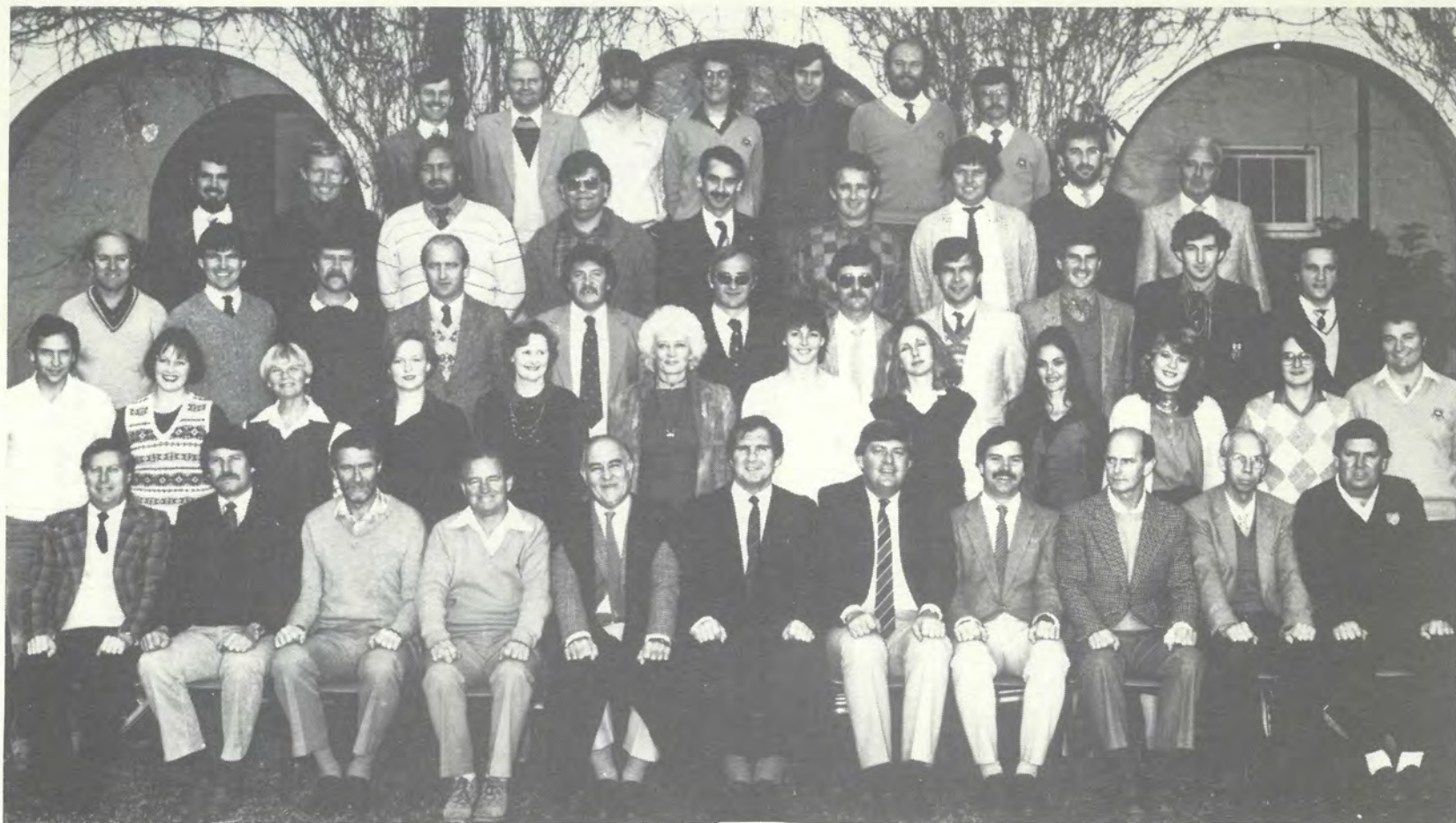
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HEADMASTER'S REPORT



The Headmaster

In this age of acronyms the initials P.E.P., P.A.T., C.E.P., A.S.E.P., and P.T.A.V.E. have great significance for educators. No! This is not a quiz. You do not have to turn the page for the answers. The initials represent — Participation and Equity Programme, Progressive Achievement Test, Community Employment Programme, Australian Science Education Project, Parents and Teachers Against Violence in Education. Other initials in common usage in education, though their meanings are not so readily recalled, include S.S.E.T., D.S.P., E.E.O., N.E.S.B., S.S.P.. The stand for — Secondary Schools Entrance Test, Disadvantaged Schools Programme, Equal Employment Opportunity, Non-English Speaking Background and Schools for Special Purposes.

Less well recognised than most are the initials G.T.C.. In some ways this reflects the attitudes that exist towards gifted and talented children. Resistance to the provision of special educational opportunities for the gifted and talented is widespread, vigorous and, all-too-often, successful. It is to the G.T.C. and such provisions that this brief report is devoted.

It is difficult to understand the high level of recognition and acceptance of our gifted musicians, artists and athletes when compared with the negative attitudes and resentment aroused when one speaks of the need for special opportunities for our intellectually gifted. At Sydney High we have constant reminders of this through the opposition that exists towards academically selective high schools, and the principal objection to them on the grounds that they are elitist. This argument is somewhat fatuous when used in an educational

setting and would be far more appropriate if applied to an area such as economic privilege. The desirability of providing educational opportunities in keeping with children's abilities, whether they are developmentally disadvantaged or gifted, must be recognised by the community and accepted by governments. J. W. Thompson while speaking in 1983 to the Australian Institute of Engineers on the essential requirement of quality in the manufacturing industry, had this to say — "In the long run, however, there is need for a new commitment to excellence in primary and secondary education. To discourage the brilliant pupil is no less a social injustice than failing to encourage the slow learner."

Prominent in the opposition to special provisions for the G.T.C.s is the erroneous assumption that they will succeed anyway — that they will develop fully despite the neglect by schools of their specific needs. The full development of the gifted cannot be achieved if their needs are not acknowledged and schools fail to provide differentiated learning experiences for them.

Despite the incidence of gifted underachievers in our schools there exists also the view that the gifted are already provided for. While such a misconception exists it is not surprising that there is a growing feeling that talented students are becoming the most disadvantaged group in our education system. In our schools we identify the slow learners and develop strategies and resources for them. It is not unreasonable, therefore, to suggest that we should adapt to the needs of the fast learners. Unless remedies are developed and incorporated in our school programmes to provide for the gifted and talented we will have to accept the sceptical and paradoxical view expressed by Bertrand Russell "that education has become one of the chief obstacles to intelligence and freedom of thought".

Too often also the lack of action, even by those with positive attitudes towards gifted and talented children, is put down to the problem of identification. Criteria have been developed elsewhere to assist in the preparation of systematic screening programmes and numerous definitions of G.T.C.s are available. Rigid adherence to definitions should not be the major concern when trying to identify these students. It would be better to err on the side of inclusion rather than exclusion since some are underachievers, some are conceptually so advanced and their responses to problem-solving so unusual that their merits may be overlooked, and others are simply much more intelligent than their teachers. The identification process is also made more difficult due to the many misconceptions about the characteristics displayed by gifted and talented children such as being social misfits, unhealthy and possessing undesirable personality traits. Myths in this area abound and are assiduously cultivated.

It is true, however, that giftedness or talent may prove to be disabilities rather than blessings. In our Australian society being accepted means being the same, academic achievers are boastful and the pursuit of excellence is mildly indecent.

It is not surprising, therefore, that many of our clever children learn at an early age to conceal their ability. Jan Riddell writing in the October, 1983 issue of "Australian Society" encapsulated the concerns felt for gifted and talented children when she wrote —

"All children have different characteristics and abilities, but all children are the same; they need encouragement and they need to be accepted for what they

are. As long as we make gifted children feel odd, as long as we do not accept their drive to invent and play music and build and test their skills, we do them a disservice."

Or — as was put so succinctly by Kim Beazley, Senior, when speaking on the right to education appropriate to the needs of all children —

"It is the courtesy and grace due to every child"

R. Outterside, Headmaster.

JAPANESE FLOWERING CHERRY TREES



On Friday, October 26, 1984, the School received a visit from Mr. Michael Yabsley, Member for Bligh. On behalf of the Minister for Education, Mr. Yabsley officiated at a Tree Planting Ceremony witnessed by the Headmaster and the twenty-four newly elected Prefects.

In commemoration of the New South Wales and Tokyo Sister State Relationship 500 Japanese Flowering Cherry Trees were presented to the Minister for Education. Sydney High School was chosen to receive 5 of the trees.

During the Planting Ceremony one of the trees was located in the Courtyard near the statue of Apollo. Two are located between the Main Building and the Tennis Courts and the remaining two between the Library and the Anzac Parade fence.

Over the years many students will have the opportunity to appreciate the beauty of these lovely flowering trees from our northerly neighbours.



This year Sydney Boys' High School student, Tri Phan won the Macquarie University Science Essay Competition with an essay entitled "Interferon". He is pictured above with Professor Jan Gibecki (left), Professor Jim Piper (right) and the Headmaster.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

"Domo aregato" were the words uttered by a hundred or so Japanese tourists as they thanked the team of people who had shown them around our school. These neat and proper Japanese had just been astounded by their visit to our school. They repeatedly used superlatives to describe our setup, words such as "fantastic, terrific, amazing and tremendous" and commented on "how lucky" I must be to go to such a school. It was only then that I seriously reflected on my time at Sydney High, and how we had taken a lot for granted at this school.

For a long time, I think, myself and many other students have accepted the pangs of life at Sydney High, without actually being too appreciative or actually taking up the "challenge". I have heard many words used to

describe life at Sydney High, but I believe "a challenge" is as good as any of them. Far too many of us are prepared to take a back seat, and allow things to happen and come our way. More importantly, too many of us believe this is the way "things" should happen at our school. However, this should not be the case, the "opportunities" of our "unique" school are certainly there, but it is up to the student to adopt an enthusiastic, full-hearted, adaptative role before he really starts to take up the "challenge". In this manner, the student, the coach or teacher and even parents become an entity in a certain activity, be it academic, rugby or music, instead of just a "toy-thing" for the student, a "headache" for the teacher or coach, and a "non-event" for the parent.

The "challenge" is there practically as soon as you

enter the school. Firstly, in the academic field, then in the extra-curricula activities such as rowing, cricket, basketball, tennis, music, drama, debating, rugby, soccer, athletics and swimming, and the many others. Will you accept the "challenge" — a year of study, a season of training, a year of practice, a string of Saturdays. This is the kind of commitment one should make, for school is practically the last time offers come around. Once you leave school it is very difficult to take up music, or a sport, or even to educate yourself — Now is the time to have a go and take up the "challenge".

Many of the repercussions of accepting the challenge, are the enjoyment and memories one receives. I have fond memories of my cricketing and debating days, the classroom happenings, even though my footballing memories are not so enjoyable. I even enjoyed this year of cricket, even though 1st Grade did not reap the fruits of success, nevertheless, we were a team of players who did actively participate, and know now we have many fond memories. Winning or losing, when really accepting the "challenge" is not the make or break, even though winning is nice to say the least, because it is the participation and involvement, where one receives the fruits of success. I know in my own book, I wish I had become more involved in music, when the "offers" were

there. By being part of a Musical, I received some sort of taste of the musical field, but it only showed me how much more I missed out on. By the end of Year 12, it is too late, the "challenge" has passed. I will never have the memory of playing in a Musicale.

When speaking of memories, 1984, has certainly had them. The success of the rowers, the C.H.S. Rugby Premierships, the Musicale, the Open Day (for the faithful), the Parent and Son Dinner, Sexy Legs, the excursions, the Runathon, and the list goes on. These are just some of the many memorable events of the year, and I am sure each and everyone of you has your own special memories; made memorable because the "challenge" was taken.

So, now I leave with that thought to accept the "challenge, a challenge which our Japanese visitors thought we were lucky to have, and secondly, do not take things for granted, show a little appreciation. And on that note I want to say, thanks, to everyone involved in the workings of Sydney High, the staff, the parents, the Old Boys', and the nameless, for the cherished time I and my fellows have had at Sydney High. And to all those still progressing through the School, I wish you all the best and may you enjoy your time at Sydney High.

Mark Adams, School Captain, 1984

VICE-CAPTAIN, CAPTAIN, SENIOR PREFECT



Robert McMorow (Vice-Captain), Mark Adams (Captain), Matthew Webb (Senior Prefect).



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Absent: T. Nelson.

OBITUARY C. J. OSLINGTON



Mr. C. J. Oslington
(From the 1966 Record)

The School is sad to record the death in Plymouth, England, on August 7, 1984 of C. J. Oslington, the fifth Deputy Headmaster of Sydney High School.

Cliff Oslington retired from the Department of Education on June 15, 1966 after serving as Mathematics Master at High 1957-59 and Deputy Headmaster 1960-66.

Born in White Cliffs, in the far west of New South Wales, C. J. Oslington was educated in Leeton Primary School and Fort Street Boys' High School and graduated from Sydney University in 1928. His first post as a teacher of Mathematics was at Manly Intermediate High School; then, after service at Broken Hill, Bathurst, Hurlstone, Goulburn and North Sydney High Schools, he was appointed Master of Mathematics at Sydney Technical High School in 1950. After a trip overseas in 1956 he commenced in the following year his ten-year term at Sydney High.

The Record of 1966 contains tributes to C. J. Oslington from Mr. K. J. Andrews and Mr. M. R. Callaghan,

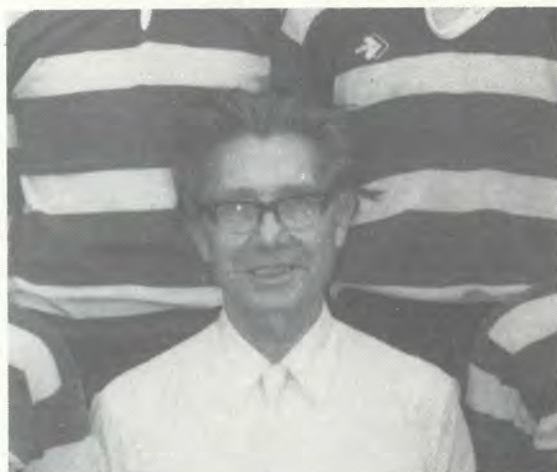
Headmasters during Mr. Oslington's term at High. Both gentlemen testified to the esteem, affection and appreciation felt by the entire School family for C. J. Oslington and I am pleased to add my name to a tribute that acknowledges the great work of this fine teacher and capable administrator.

During the years 1958-60 I had the distinct pleasure of serving under Cliff Oslington while a member of the Mathematics Staff. He was an extremely competent mathematician and teacher of Mathematics though I remember him most for his integrity and sympathetic leadership. His style as a leader is encapsulated in the verse from the Chinese philosopher Lao-tze — 604 B.C.

"A leader is best
When people barely know that he exists.
Not so good when people obey and acclaim him.
Worse when they despise him.
Fail to honour people,
They fail to honour you.
But of a good leader, who talks little,
When his work is done, his aim fulfilled,
They will all say
"We did this ourselves.""

R. Outterside.

OBITUARY D. McKELLAR



Mr. D. McKellar

David McKellar was born in Hooknorton a small village in Oxfordshire, England, about five miles from Banbury — which you will all remember from a well-known nursery rhyme — and a little south of Stratford — the birthplace of William Shakespeare. In his secondary schooling he attended Wanstead High School in Essex. He studied for his Science Degree at the University of London where he majored in Physics and Pure and Applied Mathematics. Following his university studies he worked for a time in the aircraft industry in Bristol, Wales. On his first visit to Australia in 1957 he was engaged in scientific work at Woomera in South Australia before returning to England.

He returned to Australia in 1964 and entered the New

South Wales Teaching Service and received his first appointment to the Correspondence School where he taught for ten years, until 1973. This unique institution is responsible for the teaching of students living in isolated areas, for those travelling in various parts of Australia, and overseas, for young prisoners, and for students incapacitated in various ways living at home or in hospital wards. Such students receive lessons by mail in printed and tape-recorded form, and Mr. McKellar was both the author and reader (the "voice") of a number of excellent teaching leaflets and audio tapes.

His work at the correspondence school also included the conducting of week-long practical science sessions for students brought down, at regular intervals, for that purpose, from the country. He also assisted in the supervision and maintenance of stocks of science equipment which are issued in kit form to students in isolated areas.

While at the correspondence school he completed the Diploma of Education by part-time study from Macquarie University.

From the correspondence school he went to the science staff of Vaucluse High School. Mr. Day, our present Social Sciences Master, and Mrs. Gustard also worked at that school and both speak highly of him.

He transferred to High in 1977. During nearly eight years with us he has taught junior science classes and senior Biology and Physics. It is in the latter — his main subject — that boys of the school have most recognised and appreciated his worth.

More than most, Mr. McKellar's senior students appreciated his scholarship. Together they shared many happy hours wrestling with problems — particularly in Physics.

From the orderly chaos of his front bench issued a flow of well-researched material. Mr. Harden noted the astonishingly wide range of reference material he uncovered from retrieving Mr. McKellar's mark books and other school records from the Lab. 31 Prep. Room.

A number of things may not be apparent to the student eye and possibly some students were not aware that he was always looking for materials with which to illustrate his physics lessons, often purchasing small items at his own expense . . . he believed that the demonstration of the principles of school physics did not necessarily require expensive and sophisticated equipment. Again, perhaps only a few students ever observed him probing the school grounds and Centennial Park for plant specimens for his senior Biology classes.

In lighter vein, many students did not know that behind the sliding glass front of the Lab. 31 fume cupboard almost always burned a low bunsen flame heating a large pyrex container of his favourite coffee! On a poignant note — that flame was turned out by Mr. Harden.

Mr. McKellar contributed to the G.P.S. sporting activities of this school by supervising both cricket and rugby teams. While he gladly accepted the assistance of some of our active younger old-boys with the actual physical coaching of these teams, it is well to remember that few teachers in New South Wales (or any other state) so willingly and freely give up their Saturdays to travel to varied locations with their students. The school is grateful to Mr. McKellar for donating his time in this manner.

David McKellar also participated in social sporting events, being a member of the staff team in a number of memorable soccer afternoons on which the school staff took on the teams of neighbouring high schools — this is probably another fact unknown to most students. Again, externally and socially, and illustrating his ability to get along well with people, he was a member of our High Club for quite some years before he joined the staff of this school.

We could say that Mr. McKellar was a learned man — his interests ranged beyond the science he taught. He enjoyed books and reading and took delight in discussing the light and shade of the English language with his colleagues. The books of James Herriott were among his favourites.

Unassuming, and a gentleman in every sense of the word, David McKellar had a wonderful sense of humour and was held in tremendous affection and esteem by those who knew him well. He was never one to seek the limelight, but there is no doubt that his presence in this school has benefited students and staff alike.

He will be long remembered by us all.

R. Outterside and R. Harden.

PARENTS AND CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

When I became President of the P. & C. at the beginning of 1984, I knew relatively little about the workings of the School and rather less about the School P. & C. I had no experience with the way other P. & C.'s were constituted or administered. Notwithstanding, I considered the 1984 administration should have some broad goals. The three main targets that I was aiming at were to —

1. assist the Headmaster in areas which would normally lie beyond the financial and bureaucratic restraints of the Department of Education by, inter alia, introducing some fairly basic private sector techniques in organisation of financial planning and reporting;
2. supplement the School funds in a more orderly manner so that the Headmaster could be reassured of his ability to meet his budgeted commitments. In this way, he would direct his energies to apply what funds were available in the most effective manner;
3. assist in improving the communication between the parents and the School and a better dissemination of information available from the School.

None of the above goals has been achieved in this current year. This lack of achievement is caused by a number of factors, one of the less mercurial being the constitution of the P. & C.

The P. & C. was constituted in the 1920s and its constituent document has not been materially amended since. It gives the P. & C. some rather vague roles to play but little or no power in its own right. It is a document that will have to be reviewed if the P. & C. is to function effectively and the executive members are to play other than a cameo role.

In revising the Constitution, it may be necessary to give some thought to defining the qualifications and the duties and responsibilities of the P. & C. executive and to ensure that there is a full range of talent available.

As far as financial reporting is concerned, the newly constituted finance sub-committee has not yet had an opportunity of showing if it can overcome the prevailing inertia in this area. If it fails, the School will be the poorer for it.

The plan to move away from an 'ad hoc' approach to cash problems was inhibited by the problems of the Centenary Appeal. A lot of the thought and energy that would otherwise have been devoted to re-organising the P. & C. funding role was directed to the need to revitalise the Abbotsford development. The Abbotsford development will need a lot of care and a lot of attention for a long time yet. There is no doubt that if, and when, Abbotsford becomes a reality, it will more than compensate for P. & C. failings in other areas.

I am really unable to judge the level of success, if any, in respect of the third goal. It is a difficult area to measure for reasons that the composition of the monthly P. & C. meetings varies. Apart from a very small hard core of regular attenders, there is a constant change of faces.

The auxiliary organisations of the P. & C. and School Council work well. From the beginning of 1984, both the Rivington Club and the McKay Oval Committees have been funded directly from the School. Both these Sub-Committees in theory respond to the School Council but

in practice enjoy a degree of autonomy. Having regard to the meagre funds and other resources available to them, they both function remarkably well. The Ladies Auxiliary, the Canteen and the Clothing Pool, have also gone about their jobs quietly and effectively. The Curriculum Sub-Committee is yet to produce its report on religious education.

School Cadet Units have lost their Government funding assistance. Our Cadet Unit, ably and efficiently led by A. M. (Mark) Gainford and actively supported by some nine per cent of students, have sought, and I believe, should be granted an allocation of 1985 funds to continue their existence.

T. Lynam

LADIES AUXILIARY REPORT

The Ladies Auxiliary is a vital part of parent participation at Sydney High and it is very encouraging to have an enthusiastic group of mothers from years 7 and 8. I do hope their interest continues and grows.

Activities were varied during the year and as the Record goes to press we are organising a summer Fashion Parade.

The ladies have given service to the school by providing morning tea on Orientation Day, tea and coffee on Parent-Teacher nights and organising the Parent and Son Dinner.

Grateful appreciation goes to all the ladies, especially June Bennett and Lois Paisley, who gave their time at McKay Oval during the winter helping in the canteen and to all who either helped with the catering for lunch and afternoon teas or sent donations of food. This helped tremendously in cutting down expenses.

The Clothing Pool is operating most efficiently, thanks to Diana Warren and Pam Betbeder and is increasing in volume of trade all the time.

I have indeed been most fortunate this year in having Marjorie Harvey as Secretary and Val McMorrow as Treasurer and the group of ladies who have been so willing to help when needed and share the load. I wish the ladies who accept office for 1985 the greatest success in the endeavours and thank the many people who have supported me through the years that I have worked for Sydney High School. It has been an experience that I shall always remember and I cherish the friendships I have made with other parents. I would like to thank Mr. Outterside, Mr. Hurst and members of staff, particularly the Art Department, for the assistance and co-operation throughout the year.

Val Mendham, 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. June Bennett, who expends a great deal of time and effort on 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.

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

HELP!!

How do we convince YOU that we need YOU!

Our canteen is only as good as our helpers.

We want you one day a MONTH!

We will be grateful for a full day — or part thereof.

(Hours are 9.00 a.m.-1.30 p.m.)

The work is pleasant and the companionship rewarding. The school depends largely on the funds raised by the canteen — Your boys can be sure of good food, prepared hygienically and at a good price.

Send your name and phone number into the canteen, 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!

Beverley Mason, 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, Masters, Ex-Masters and Friends of the School who have met the requirements of a tried and upright character and who are in good standing with their fellows. All ex-pupils, masters, ex-masters and friends of the School are welcome to apply to join this great and noble fraternity. It should be noted that early this year the Lodge widened its charter to encompass friends of the School. Already several brethren in this category, which of course includes fathers of pupils and Old Boys and sons of Old Boys, have joined and are participating in the activities of the Lodge.

The principles of Freemasonry may be summed up in the phrase 'brotherly love, relief and truth' and are practised through the free western world so much so that a mason's right hand of fellowship is extended to another mason in almost every part of the globe.

Regular monthly meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday in every month except December at the beautiful Masonic Centre situated on the corner of Castle-reagh and Goulburn Streets, Sydney. All masonic brethren are cordially invited to attend our meetings and especially welcome are those brethren who are parents, masters and other friends of the School.

The annual change-over of officers, called the 'Installation' is held during August and this year was a major event with over 150 members and visitors present to see Bruce Pyke installed as Master of the Lodge.

The present officers, led by Bruce Pyke (OBU President) as Worshipful Master, are Ernie Berge Phillips, Senior Warden; Brendon Meyers, Junior Warden; Geoff Bird, Chaplain; Harry Middleton, Director of Ceremonies; Laurie Booth (an ex-Master of the School),

Senior Deacon; Dennis Morgan, Junior Deacon; Alan Simons, Inner Guard and Ken Matthews, Outer Guard. Ray Smee is Treasurer and Henry Rischin is Secretary.

The Secretary may be contacted at 2 Dick Street, Randwick 2031 (Telephone: 398-1235).

Worshipful Brother E. S. Swinbourne.
Immediate Past Master.

THE HIGH CLUB

The High Club continues to flourish at 146 Darlinghurst Road but most importantly has continued to increase its support for the School. As a result the School Bus has at last become a reality and the Club eagerly awaits the next "Special Project" by which it can assist the School.

Year 12 Leavers should remember that Honorary Membership is available for twelve months after leaving Sydney High and that membership badges can be obtained by calling at the Club personally.

The Club is the Registered Office of the Old Boys' Union and combined membership is available on application to either the O.B.U. or the Club. P & C Members and Supporters of the School are also eligible for membership.

Meetings and social functions conducted by the O.B.U., the P. & C. Association and its Auxiliaries, the SHOBS Football Club and the School are catered for at Darlinghurst Road and many Year Reunions are also being held.

Facilities for Wedding Receptions and birthday parties are available and organised outings for Club Members are conducted.

In recent times the Club and School combined Melbourne Cup Sweep has become a regular item on our Calendar and the School benefits greatly by this and other Club activities.

Continued support is, however, necessary and vital to the Club's success and to its future support of the School and the O.B.U.. I therefore urge all connected with the Sydney Boys' High School to join us at the High Club and help us support the School.

Ken Baret, President.

THE OLD BOYS' UNION

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

These objectives are fostered within the Union, by the 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 the day-to-day affairs of the School by way of membership of the School Council and the McKay and Rowing Committees and maintaining links with the P. & C. Association.

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 support the Auxiliary provides to both the O.B.U. and more particularly, to the school is greatly appreciated.

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 boys in their first year away from School, who are traditionally made honorary members of the Union for that year.

The Union also maintains a close contact with the Old Boys' Unions of the 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 1984

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1984 must classify as the "letdown" year, after the excitement and activity of the Centenary Celebrations in 1983. Nevertheless, the O.B.U. has continued to pursue the appropriate authorities to ensure that the unique place occupied by Sydney High School in the N.S.W. Education System is maintained and if possible developed.

During the year the O.B.U. was able, in conjunction with the School, to have some small involvement in the Centenary celebrations of the Maitland High School which, but for an accident of history, should have celebrated their 100th birthday at the same time as High.

Among the more notable events of the year have been: —

The Cameron Memorial Lecture was delivered in the Great Hall on June 6th when Professor Ken Dutton gave a magnificent exposition on the subject of "Modern Languages at Sydney High School". Although the audience was small, the lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present. At an appropriate time it will be printed for resale.

Golf The 10th Annual Golf Day was held on the Lakes course. Again there was a healthy field of starters with the Cup being won by Bob Richards. Bob being a Professional, has been advised that the Handicapper will be looking more closely at him next year!

The G.P.S. Competition was again held at Manly where last year's loss to St. Josephs was partly recovered with both High and St. Josephs tying for the trophy. Perhaps 1985 will see it back at High.

Rugby Again the football club (SHOBS) had a good year although not quite up to the standard of the last couple (are the other teams getting better?). This year there were no trophies; the 1st XV made it to the Grand Final and them lost whilst the 4th XV were beaten in the final.

This group of the young Old Boys' continues to maintain a strong social programme from which they are able to support their own activities and the School. The O.B.U. is indebted to Phil Madden and Chris Brown in particular for their effort with this group.

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 the Auxiliary are held on the first Wednesday of each month, excepting January, and the Auxiliary extends a sincere welcome to 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. 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, attendance continues to be small 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.

During any year there must be a mixture of gains and losses. This year has been no exception. Membership, particularly in the life member category, has grown and we have seen two recent leavers, Gordon Ramsay and Malcolm Aikman, come onto the Executive Council. On the loss side we have been saddened by the passing of a number of distinguished Old Boys including Sir Howard Beale, Sir John Crawford and Mr Cliff Oslington who was for 10 years Deputy Headmaster. Also remembered is Mrs Brenda Stevenson, who at the time of her death was President of the O.B.U. Ladies Auxiliary.

A small band of the 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 that more of the younger old boys 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.

MATHEMATICS

After a four year period of stability there were a number of staff changes at the beginning of the year. Mr. Radford was transferred to Penang, as Mathematics Master and was replaced by Mr. Laughlin from U.N.S.W.. Mr. Bendall transferred to Katoomba High and was replaced by Mr. Porter from Ashfield Boys' High. During first term Mr. Laughlin was promoted to the position of Mathematics Inspector in the North Coast Region and was replaced by Mr. Bigelow who previously held the position of Mathematics Master at Moorefield Girls' High.

The Australian Mathematics Competition attracted 166 entries. There were 7 Prizes, 57 Distinctions and 73 Credits. The Prize-winners were Dimar Lavy (Yr. 8); Michael Sant and Peter Cumines (Yr. 9); Mark Barda, Chris Sant and Craig McLean (Yr. 10); Devin Yu (Yr. 11). Congratulations to all award winners, particularly the prize-winners. Incidentally the number of prizes exceeded the six prizes obtained in 1983 which was the previous best result.

Devin Yu was invited to enter the Australian Mathematical Olympiad and has reached the Interstate Finals. He has also been invited to attend the National Mathematics Summer School in Canberra during January 1985 thus joining a very select group of talented young Australians.

Room 16 has been modified and is now the full time Computer Studies Centre. The School has seven Computers, still short of the number required to comfortably cater for a full class of 30 pupils.

Mr. P. R. Bigelow.

CLASSICS

In May, Year 10 and 11 students took part in the Greek and Latin Reading Competitions conducted by the N.S.W. Classical Association. In the Greek reading, Peter Varvaressos and Michael Michalandos were finalists with Peter taking second place. In the Latin, Christopher Sant was a finalist, also winning second place.

During the Sydney University Open Day celebrations the Greek Department put on a play Aristophanes' 'The Women and the Poet' which was attended by Years 8 to 11 Classical Greek students.

During August, the Classical Languages Teachers' Association held a conference for five days at Trinity Grammar School at which Mrs. Reay-Young represented Sydney High. The Association also put on a H.S.C. Study day which was attended by the Year 12 Latin Class.

Maky Tsomis, Year 12 1983, has been honoured with the receipt of two awards for excellence in Classical Greek.

The first is the Saint Spyridon Scholarship for "outstanding achievement in Classical Greek at the HSC examination, thereby honouring both the Greek heritage and the Orthodox Church". The second is the Barton Foundation Prize for excellence in the field of Classical Greek. The Barton Foundation exists to promote Classical studies in N.S.W.

Each award carries a prize of two hundred dollars.

Mr. G. Pettit.

MODERN LANGUAGES

The Modern Languages Department has grown slightly in 1984, due to the continued intake of 150 boys into Year 7. The additional periods have been covered by a fifth language teacher, Mrs. G. Selikowitz, who has done an excellent job with one or two periods per week on classes from Year 8 to Year 11. Mrs. Selikowitz has followed a particular facet of the course with each group.

Senior classes continue to remain small. The school is presenting 12 candidates in German, 5 of whom are following the 3 Unit course, and 10 candidates in French, 3 of whom are doing 3 Units. These small numbers are not surprising when so many senior students prefer to take multiple Maths and Science Units. But another phenomenon which is beginning to make small inroads into the French/German area is the increasing number of senior students, who are electing these days to study their ethnic language at the Correspondence School or the Saturday School of Community Languages. S.B.H.S., in 1984, has more boys in this category than ever before.

One heartening aspect of Modern Languages recently is the keenness and excellent standard of casual teachers, who are called upon at a moment's notice to stand in for a regular member of staff. Some years ago casual teachers tended to be unreliable and more often than not just 'baby sitters'. The trend has changed completely. The Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Hurst, has managed to find us a nucleus of keen teachers, who are prepared to do a good day's work. The language staff is very grateful for their efforts. The one thorn in my side, however, is the typical High boys' chauvinistic attitude towards young ladies, who are employed to teach them temporarily. Such boys continue to think, quite wrongly, that they have a right to a 'free' period when their regular teacher is away; they display indifference, if not downright rudeness, to the casual, and also spurn the opportunity to learn something new from keen, knowledgeable persons, who would like to be respected by our boys as much as they themselves respect our school.

We were disappointed to have to say goodbye to Miles Davenport this year. Miles won the French Prize in Year 10 in 1983 and easily topped the class in the Half Yearly this year. Miles won a scholarship for two years to Canada. He had the best potential of any H.S.C. French candidate for many years. His departure, however, will give other good students a chance to vie for first place. We were pleased to welcome American exchange student, Chris Cattran, to the French class, and were appreciative of his conscientious efforts. Another two exchange students were present this year for short periods of 2/3 months; they were Jean-Sebastian Ingrand from France and Oliver Saha, a native-speaking German of Sri Lankan parentage.

The language laboratory, installed by Philips some 15 years ago, is on its last legs. The reel-to-reel tape deck does not work. It has been declared in writing by the Technical Services Branch of the Government Stores Department as: 'Equipment beyond Economical Repair'. In addition, the quality of the hardware (headsets, cables, plugs, switches, etc.) has badly deteriorated. As a result it is hoped that the Headmaster will be able to use his influence to have a new laboratory installed in the near future.

Mr. M. R. Hardy.

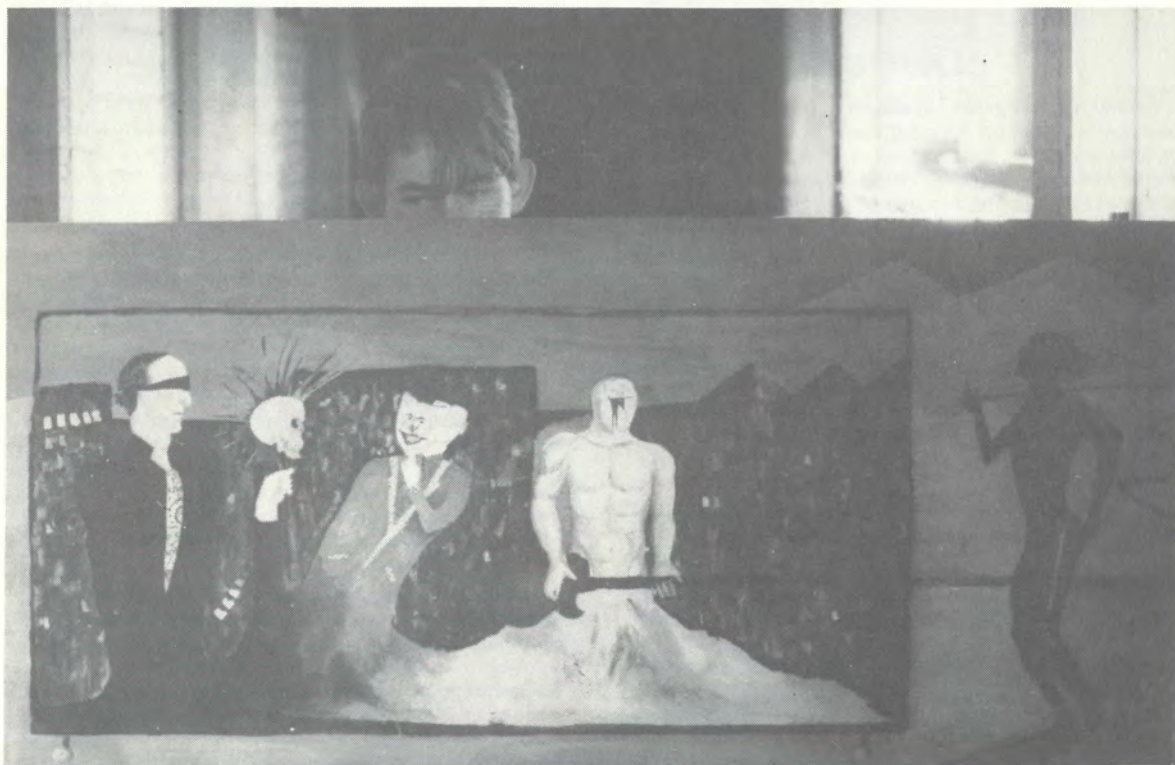
ART

At the 1983 Higher School Certificate examination all Art students performed well, some exceptionally. Two Major Works were selected for the N.S.W. Major Works Exhibition, "Art Express" which assembles the best creative works presented at the HSC. The boys invited to exhibit were Andrew Kline and Tony Gordon.

Talented boys who had their paintings selected for inclusion in the annual International Children's Art Exhibition, a joint venture arranged by the cities of Sydney and Nagoya, Japan, were: Adam Magro and Brendon Seeto of Year 8; Dawson Warren and John Lau of Year 9.

As 1983 was our Centenary Year a particularly fine Annual School Art Exhibition was mounted. Its success was due to the hard work and creative efforts of the boys of this school.

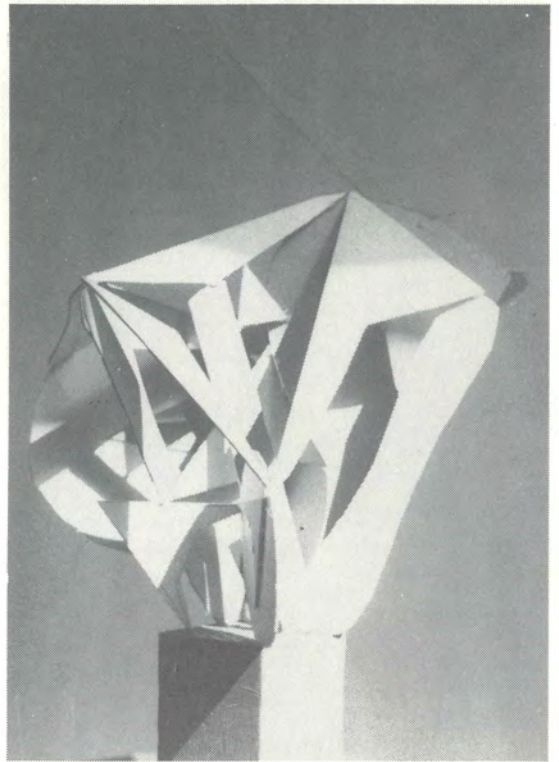
Mr. J. Parker.



Brett Baker



Year 8 sculpture



Year 8 sculpture



Year 8 sculpture



Mr. Parker and little people.



Year 8 sculpture

ORCHESTRA

The Sydney Boys High School Symphony Orchestra comprises thirty members, from Year 7 to Year 12. It is a very well known ensemble of a very high standard. The Orchestra has played at a number of events in the school including the Musicale, and played twice at the Opera House after passing the competitive auditions. After our performances we received many encouraging comments and praise. The Orchestra and other groups will play once more at the end of October in Martin Place.

All our members have performed to a high degree and hopefully will continue to do so. In particular, we all wish to thank our conductor and chief Mrs. Stugarek most sincerely for the time and effort she put in to the Orchestra.

Jeremy Haneman, Year 8.

SYDNEY HIGH NOTES

It has been a very interesting year for the Music Department. First of all we had a few changes in our staff. As Mr. Steve Williams left our school to teach at Forest High, we welcomed the new Music teachers Miss Eddie Rens, a competent conductor and Mrs. Gillian Selikowitz (part time), a fine pianist.

We now have five instrumental groups in our school: The Orchestra; Concert Band; Bush Band; Chamber Ensemble and Stage Band. The Stage Band is in the caring hands of Mr. H. Charles (Classics). His band and also The Orchestra and Concert Band was chosen to perform

at the Opera House during the Music Festival, organised by the Education Department. All these groups, performed very well and were highly commended by the audience.

The Bush Band, our youngest group, has been initiated by taking part in The Rolf Harris Show at the Entertainment Centre. It was a great experience.

Then at last, we had our annual Musicale, which was the best so far. Without the help of an energetic Mr. Charles and Mr. S. Lee (English), Mr. T. Hannon (History), R. Jasek and M. Woodley (Old Boys), we would not have been able to have such a successful night.

There is much enthusiasm for singing in this school. We organised a choir for the Foundation Day Service and for Speech Day. Our boys also took part in a combined effort with S.C.E.G.G.S. in the musical, "Kiss Me Kate". As a final commitment for the year all Bands and Orchestras will participate in a lunchtime concert at Martin Plaza on October 31.

This year we had two excursions with our elective music classes to the Conservatorium of Music, which were beneficial towards their further studies.

Wenancja Strugarek,
(Music Co-ordinator).

MUSICALE 1984

The full musical resources of S.B.H.S. were marshalled on the evening of 30th May for Musicale '84. A very full and varied programme had been prepared, involving pupils from all years. This year the artists were grouped into blocks of three or four consecutive items, with a brief interlude between each group. This innovation was

acclaimed a huge success and greatly facilitated the smooth running of the evening's entertainment.

The Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Group, Concert Band and Stage Band have over the years earned a reputation for the high standard of their playing, and their rousing performances this year, under the direction of Mrs. Strugarek, Ms Rens, and Mr. Charles respectively, certainly enhanced that reputation. But the traditional pre-eminence of these larger groups was challenged this year by the sterling efforts of the Bush Band whose items were received with wild enthusiasm by an appreciative audience; the zeal with which these youngsters play and the rustic simplicity of their music is a delight to all and well-deserving of encouragement and praise.

Much of the credit for the success of the evening must go to the Year 12 boys who were well-represented both in the large groups and in solo items. Danny Morris' performance of the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto in A Minor was executed with consummate virtuosity, while Steven Traurig and Timothy Nelson laid aside their sax and violin to entertain us on piano and with voice respectively. Jeff Levy proved to be a multi-talented musician by adeptly handling the classical guitar, piano, rhythm guitar and vocals. But perhaps the best perform-

ance of the night came from our compere, the illustrious Mark Adams, whose charm and intelligence added an extra dimension to the concert.

The participation of all these senior boys was a great asset to the evening and the school will be sad to lose their considerable musical talents at the end of the year; however we can take comfort from the wealth of talent burgeoning in the junior school where the abilities of boys like Ricky Kalowski, Edwin Mulic, David Taub and Stephen Fraser are guaranteed to attract attention in the years to come.

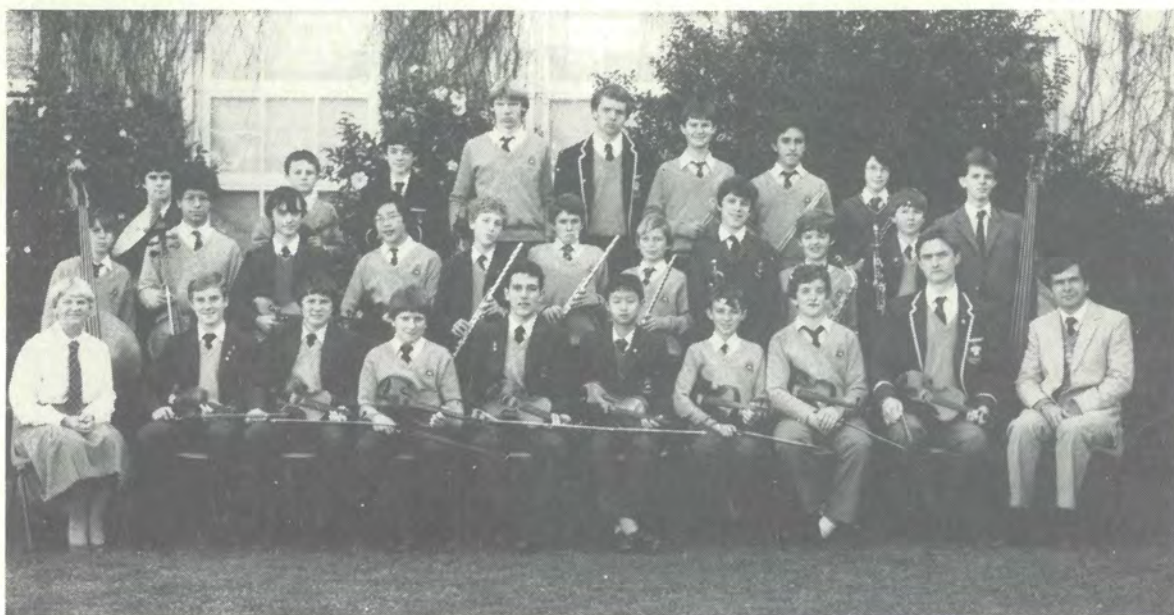
It was a joy and a relief to see and to hear Jahan Tyson back again after a prolonged period of hospitalisation and convalescence. His rendition of the Theme from *Minder* would have stirred the hearts of Terry and Arfur themselves.

On the production side, a score of people deserve the school's gratitude. Special thanks to Mr. Hannon (co-ordinator), Mr. Lee (lights), and Mr. Parker (publicity); the school expresses its deep gratitude to Mr. R. Woodley, Mark Woodley (sound) and Richard Jasek (lights) whose generous help was invaluable.



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

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



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: E. Ruth, C. Townsend, C. Young, K. McEwan, A. Coates, P. Corlis, S. Maquette, J. Haneman, R. Graham.

Second Row: P. Burns, D. Morris, D. Finnie, S. Wong, D. Schlesinger, M. Coles, C. Burns, A. Phillips, G. King, A. Black.

Front Row: Mrs. W. Strugarek, P. Lynam, C. Jones, B. Coleman, J. Basilakis, D. Chu, A. Harvey, B. Rev, T. Nelson, Mr. H. Charles.



STAGE BAND

Back Row: M. Sant, J. Levy, D. Williams, G. Smith, G. Palmer, R. Graham, A. Black.

Front Row: R. Brand, A. Coates, Mr. H. Charles, R. Lim, S. Traurig, C. Young.



CONCERT BAND

Back Row: R. Brand, R. Lim, B. Heilpern, A. Phillips, C. Young, S. Ahrens.

Second Row: D. Brown, G. Smith, R. Bennett, D. Williams, A. Coates, S. Traurig, D. Tanner, S. Marquette, R. Graham.

Front Row: J. Haneman, M. Coles, N. Seeman, M. Sant, Ms. E. Rens, G. King, A. Black, A. Crouch.



BUSH BAND

Back Row: S. Maquette, V. Harnadi, S. Wong, J. Isben.

Second Row: G. King, J. Greenfield, Y. Finkelstein, A. Harvey, C. Townsend.

Front Row: M. Pulmano, S. Eeles.

SCHOOL LIBRARY REPORT

It has been our intention this year to maximise the efficiency of the Library as an information and resource centre, while still providing a reader friendly atmosphere. As the year draws to a close, certain refinements of library facilities will have been completed. These refinements are all directed to aid the reader's efficiency in finding appropriate resources when researching topics for assignments.

The extensive cassette collection, which has been developed over many years have, in the past, gone unmentioned in the dictionary catalogue. It has been a massive time-consuming task, but each cassette has now been provided with several blue cards relating to title and subject. These cards will be incorporated in the dictionary catalogue some time next year.

The video tape collection has been expanded and a new and much needed revised list of tapes has been made. A new ½ inch V.C.R. has been purchased in order to cope with the rising demands of audio visual education.

A pamphlet file has been established for the use of staff and students. The contents of the file are mainly for the use of seniors. The topics include English, which has been divided into separate authors, History, General Studies and Social Science.

Another concern has been to update and expand the fiction section of the library. Many novels have been bought, including classics, science fiction, crime and detection, historical fiction and stories designed specifically for adolescent readers. Other acquisitions have been made to ensure that each subject department's requirements have been met. There has been an intensive build up of books in the History and Social Science sections of the Library.

After the Open Day this year the archives section was reorganised. Some material was moved to another store room. A new student archivist was appointed and the

archives material is being properly maintained and cared for.

Many reference books have been purchased for the use of seniors. These books have been put into Open Reserve to ensure fair and equal distribution. Again, the topics are broad, they include English, Science, General Studies and History.

All in all, 1984 has been a happy and productive year. Again, we would like to thank the staff, student librarians and parents for their help and support.

Ms. P. Noller and Ms. S. Jarrett.

I.S.C.F. REPORT

Many people have asked me, as I leave Room 28 after our Monday lunchtime meetings: 'What is this I.S.C.F.?' or 'What do you do in there?' Well, this is my chance to answer these questions.

The letters I.S.C.F. stand for Inter School Christian Fellowship, and our group has done many things throughout this last year. Apart from the usual bible studies, we have had singing, slide shows and we have even spent entire lunchtimes eating shared lunches. We have also attended Central Metropolitan I.S.C.F. Meetings after school where we have had times of fellowship with other I.S.C.F. groups.

We have had a special project this year which was to supply water to the village of Tinpanbanjong in Nepal, by installing a hydraulic ram pump. Money has been raised for this purpose by selling chocolate crackles, from our own personal donations and from a most generous donation from the Year 9 Asian Social Studies Class (raised by proceeds from an Indian lunch).

In conclusion I would like to finish with the I.S.C.F.'s motto: "TO KNOW CHRIST AND TO MAKE HIM KNOWN".

Joseph Waugh

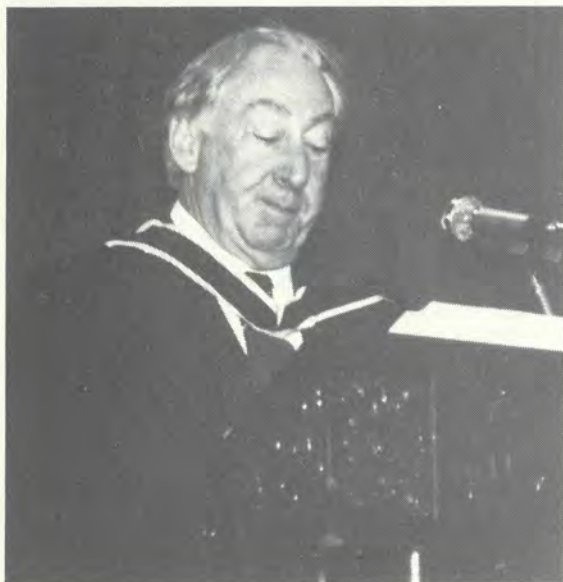


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PRIZE LIST CENTENARY SPEECH DAY — 1983

ACADEMIC PRIZES YEAR 12

MARK SWIVEL: The Headmaster's Prize and the Warn-
ecke Trophy for DUX; A. B. Piddington Prize for Eng-
lish; Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics; General
Studies; The Clarie Martin Prize for History.
GEORGE BRAOUDAKIS: P. & C. Prize for Second in
Year; G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics.
CHUAN HOCK UN: Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics;
Henry F. Halloran Prize for Chemistry.
JOSHUA SMITH: Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology.
MALCOLM AIKMAN: Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geo-
graphy.
MAKY TSOMIS: Chancellor's Prize for Classical Greek;
Ancient History.
PAUL HARAPIN: Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin.
SEAN FOLEY: Sir Earle Page Prize for French.
TONY GORDON: Sir Earle Page Prize for German; Art.
MOSTAFA HOSSEINI: Engineering Science.
JOHN AVGENICOS: Music.
ANDREW KLEIN: Special Prize for Creativity.
ANTHONY PORTHOUSE: Peter Walker Prize for Eng-
lish Literature.



The Honourable Mr. Justice L. K. Murphy.

YEAR 11

JUIN MENG CHUNG: Keith C. Cameron Prize for DUX;
Sydney High School Old Boys' Rugby Club Prize for
Chemistry; C. W. Wicks Prize for Physics; K. Saxby
Prize for Mathematics.
THOMAS ALLCHIN: P. & C. Prize for Second in Year;
School Prize and German Consulate Prize for Ger-
man; Latin.
IAN STEWART: J. Manchester Prize for Biology.
GEORGE COUZIOS: F. A. Elgar Prize for English; F. A.
Elgar Prize for French.
SIMON KLIMT: Modern History.
PAUL RONFELDT: Economics; Peter Walker Prize for
English Literature.
DARA MADDEN: Geography.
DANNY FLOROS: Classical Greek.
GRAHAM KENNY: Ancient History.
STEVEN TRAUIG: Music.
DANNY GLASS: Art; Engineering Science.
MICHAEL RUTNER: Legal Studies.
MATTHEW MEREDITH: Physical Education.
ROBERT SYME: Film Making.
ROBERT BRAND: Computer Studies.

YEAR 10

GEORGE KARALIS: Sir Frederick Jordan Prize for DUX;
H. A. Pelham Prize for Classical Greek; Edgar Bem-
brick Prize for Latin.
MURRAY WARD: P. & C. Prize for Second in Year; Peter
Walker Prize for English Literature; Mathematics.
DAVID ALLEN: H. A. Coss Prize for English.
PETER MCCRUDDEN: Science.
MILES DAVENPORT: French.
RICHARD WILSON: German.
MICHAEL MICHALANDOS: History.
DAVID HOLT: Geography.
SCOTT MASON: Commerce.
LUKE PARAMOR: Music.
ANTHONY VENTURA: Art.
DAVID C. NASH: Special Prize for Creativity.
JIM SIKIOTIS: Asian Social Studies.

YEAR 9

MARTIN PAKULA: J. H. Killip Prize for DUX; Classical
Greek; Latin.
CRAIG McLEAN: P. & C. Prize for Second in Year; School
Prize and German Consulate Prize for German.
SACHA MOLITORISZ: Philip Seymour Prize for Third in
Year; French.

RICHARD McHUGH: English.
 SHING WAI WONG: Mathematics.
 BASIL MADY: Science.
 ROBERT HOLLO: History
 PETER SCHULZE: Commerce.
 MARTYN SIMPSON: Geography.
 PETER HARRIS: Asian Social Studies.
 CRAIG BARTLETT: Art.
 DAVID FINNIE: Music.
 CHRISTOPHER JONES: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

YEAR 8

GIANG TRI PHAN: F. A. Elgar Prize for DUX; French; Geography.
 ARNE BELL: P. & C. Prize for Second in Year; English.
 THOMAS VINCENT: Mathematics; Music.
 DAVID WILLIAMS: Science.
 MANIOS BRAOUDAKIS: School Prize and the German Consulate Prize for German.
 JOSEPH WAUGH: History.
 PETER CUMINES: Latin; Greek.
 PETER LYNAM: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Commerce.
 MICHAEL DOYLE: Asian Social Studies.
 MICHAEL HENSON: Art.

YEAR 7

MARK GORBATOV: Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for DUX.
 MICHAEL MALANOS: P. & C. Prize for Second in Year; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.
 THOMAS MAHER: English.
 ROGER HANCOCK: Mathematics.
 GEOFFREY KING: Science.
 LAJOS ILLICH: Modern Languages.
 RUSSELL WARD: Classical Studies.
 ROBERT WINTER: Social Science.
 SEBASTIAN OLIVEIRO: Art.
 ANDREW BLACK: Music.

SPECIAL AWARD

Honour Cap 1982: ALAN DAVIES.

CADET AWARDS

WO2 DARA MADDEN: Most Efficient Senior NCO.
 Cpl. RICHARD NOVATIN: Most Efficient Junior NCO.
 Cdt. CHARLES YOUNG: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.
 Cdt. DEAN MALOUF: Most Efficient Junior Cadet.
 CUO NICHOLAS PYKE: Colonel D. J. Duffy Sword of Honour.

SPECIAL PRIZES

MALCOLM AIKMAN: The John Waterhouse Prize; John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.
 CHRIS RUSSELL: J. W. Gibbes Senior School Prize.
 MARK SWIVEL: Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize; Brunton-Gibb Prize for Public Speaking.
 WILLIAM BERGHOUSE: Tom Rushall Prize.
 ALAN MORRISON: Old Boys' Prize.
 MICHAEL COHEN: John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.
 ANDREW MCGILL: J. M. & W. G. Forsythe Memorial Prize.
 MURRAY WARD: J. W. Gibbes Junior School Prize.
 MARK ADAMS: Lodge Sydney High School Prize.

THE ARCH FERGUSON PRIZES

MARK SWIVEL: Year 12.
 DAVID BROWN: Year 11.
 PETER McCRUDDEN: Year 10.
 DAVID FINNIE: Year 9.
 ANDREW MARSHALL: Year 8.

P. & C. AWARDS

PETER LYNAM: Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra.
 JOHN AVGENICOS: Outstanding Contribution to the Concert Band.

JUNIOR DEBATING AWARDS

Year 10: SCOTT MASON, MICHAEL CONOLLY.
 Year 9: BEN PEARSON.
 Year 8: MICHAEL WONG, ARNE BELL.
 Year 7: RUSSELL WARD, MALAKI COLES.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

Rugby: MARK ADAMS, MICHAEL COHEN, ANDREW HUGHES, GAVIN SMITH, GEOFFREY WAINWRIGHT, PETER ZARACOSTAS, RICHARD ZUBER.

Centenary Committee: MARK ADAMS, ROBERT Mc-MORROW, MATTHEW WEBB, PETER VARVARESSOS, MURRAY WARD, SCOTT MASON, CHARLES LYNAM, NYE PERRAM.

Library: EVAN KALAITZIS, ANDREW MARSHALL.

Cricket: CHRIS SANT.
 Bell Boy: PETER CUMINES.

THE 1977 YEAR 12 PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE
 MARK SWIVEL.

SPORTS AWARDS

MALCOLM AIKMAN: S.G.H.S. Cup for Games & Sportsmanship.
 WILLIAM BERGHOUSE: A. M. Eedy Cup for 100m Champion; Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion.
 MARTIN BARD: A. C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket.
 KICHU NAYANAR: Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding.
 JOHN HOLMES: Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby.
 MATTHEW MEREDITH: McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500m Champion.
 ROBERT ILLIDGE: Peter Cady Trophy for Rowing.
 DREW TUCKWELL: Most Improved Rower.
 RICHARD ZUBER: Outstanding Service to Rowing.
 ROBERT RASCHKE: William Soothill Trophy for Basketball.
 DEAN McCARTHY: Ray Smee Trophy for Water Polo.
 TONY GORDON: Claude Tressider Trophy for 100m Breaststroke; W. W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Swimming Champion.
 IAN BARRATT: N.S.W. Rifle Shooting Prize.

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

16 Year: BRENDAN KINGHORN.
 15 Year: ADAM HERDMAN.
 14 Year: PETER ROSS.
 13 Year: ALLAN CHUNG.
 12 Year: JAIMIE TOOLE.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

16 Year: SCOTT MASON.
15 Year: BRENDAN SMITH.
14 Year: ANTHONY GOODRIDGE.
13 Year: DAVID WILLIAMS.
12 Year: JUSTIN LENNON.

HOUSE SPORT

The G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition.
1983. McKay House: House Captain — CHRIS RUSSELL.

1983 BLUES AWARDS

Athletics: WILLIAM BERGHOUSE.
Basketball: MATTHEW MEREDITH; ROBERT RASCHKE; DAVID MACKENZIE.
Cricket: MARTIN BARD.
Rowing: STEPHEN DADD, RICHARD ZUBER.
Rugby: WILLIAM BERGHOUSE, JOHN HOLMES, JASON PERICA, GARY JOWETT.



Alan Davies receiving his Honour Cap from Brigadier Swinbourne.

1984 ANZAC DAY ADDRESS

Next Wednesday, the 25th of April, marks ANZAC Day. ANZAC Day is the one day of the year we remember those who fought and died for Australia in all wars. Today we remember the 184 Old Boys of this school who died serving their country.

ANZAC Day is the only day of the year commemorated across Australia which has a deep core of genuine spirit and feeling. It can be said that it is the closest we've come to finding a symbol of the Australian spirit. It is our "truest" national day. To most people ANZAC is the sacred and fitting symbol of the heritage of nationhood, but to an increasing number of people nowadays — particularly the young, it has been romanticised and stripped down, it concerns events too far back in time to worry about.

Battles are celebrated or commemorated rarely by the losers. Rarely is the slaughter of a nation's youth made an occasion for parades and speeches like those which follow the dawn on ANZAC Day. Rarely has a nation been dealt a blow so cold, hard and brutal that its effects still linger today.

The inevitable question is why choose a defeat for national celebration? The answer is quite simple: Australia became a nation. To fully understand this, we must look at the events and results of the Gallipoli-Dardanelles campaign.

In 1915 the Commonwealth of Australia was just 14 years old, it had no traditions or "images" of its own. It still considered itself six separate colonies held loosely together by a Federal Parliament in Melbourne. It was a common belief of the day that nations were born in war — a concept that today we find hard to believe when we regard war as a futile and wasteful exercise.

In 1914 Australia went to war more eager than any other nation. Australians answered the call of the Mother Country with an enthusiasm unparalleled in any other nation. War to them was an exercise in adventure and glory — Australians indeed were far removed from the realities of the European situation.

By a series of accidents, chances and causes now no longer important, thousands of young Australians and New Zealanders, virgins in battle from distant lands which had never experienced war, were flung against the beaches and cliffs of the Gallipoli Peninsula on the

dawn of the 25th of April, 1915. With amazing audacity they climbed impossible crags, dug themselves in on fire-swept heights in appalling conditions and stayed there for eight months, under constant bombardment from the Turks. Despite massive casualties they were never dislodged. There was nothing to prepare these young men for their ordeal, from which the pages of black-printed casualties broke on unbelieving minds back home.

The fledgling Australia with its four million people in one stroke became a nation. Gallipoli offered the new nation the realisation that distance and youth alone are no protection against pain.

However, a military exploit on the grand scale and a classic in terms of human courage and endurance is not the ANZAC legend in its true essence. What became legendary, what startled every foreign observer who visited the ANZAC beachhead was the extraordinary conduct and unique spirit of the young soldiers: "callous, cynical young men, carefree, physical and very masculine . . . overall a new breed of men" wrote John Masefield. Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton saw them as "the reincarnations of the ancient Trojan heroes". As the casualty lists grew so did the legendary status of the ANZACs. As disheartening awareness about the disaster spread, the ANZACs remained unimpaired — a cynical, scornful, bitter, peculiar sense of humour and a self-mocking of their predicament was the very substance of their spirit. Donald Horne (of recent times) observed: "They knew how to be heroes without a cause, to suffer ordeal sardonically and to accept rules in which they didn't believe . . . they were both sardonic observer and cheerful participant". These men took with them the soul of Australia's immediate future.

By the end of that tragic, wasteful, futile struggle known as World War I, Australia had become a proud and united nation — nationhood had indeed been born in war.

Australia had lost more than 63,000 men. 15% of her male population had either been killed or wounded — this figure today would represent some one and a quarter million men. In the Second World War, this country lost a further 33,000 men, another thousand in the recent wars of Korea, the Malayan emergency and Vietnam. These men have drawn on the example of the ANZACs and served their country with equal distinction and honour.

The lessons of 1915 still apply today, more than ever, when every action is considered with precaution. The ANZACs taught us what it means to be Australian, the importance of mateship and the need for self-discipline. They showed us that there are ideals that are worth fighting for and preserving. They showed us how to try harder when we do not have everything our own way, that we must make sacrifices in order to get something we want.

A common attitude today, particularly of the young, is that "there is nothing worth dying for", "there is nothing more important than human life". One would be hard put not to agree.

In both World Wars men died more or less willingly for the nation and the nation's honour, and they were honoured for it in return. Now we are cynical about such things: the nation lies, fights "unjustifiable" wars, the nation robs the poor and gives to the rich. It is no longer "dulce et decorum est pro patria mori" (sweet and

proper to die for one's country). But if not for our country, what shall we be willing to die for?

When a nation loses its honour, its citizens lose an "anchorage", a reference point, one of their moral absolutes—simply, its society breaks down. Australians think of themselves as special, better intentioned and less, shall we say corrupt, than any other people in the world. Yet in the last twenty-five years of our history, we now no longer know what is honourable, we have lost grasp of the concept of honour. This is why we must look at the ANZACs example of sacrifice and commitment to one's fellow man. As Australians we can all display the qualities of the ANZACs on a smaller but just as noble scale.

The "old men" we see marching next Wednesday were once young and strong, prepared to fight to secure future generations' freedom — their courage and sacrifice has given us ideals to live up to and a country to be proud of.

Many of the men whose names appear on our Honour Board were not so much older than those in Years 10, 11 and 12 of today. Ask yourself "Would you be prepared to make the sacrifice they made to secure Australia's future?"

The 25th of April, ANZAC Day, serves as a day of Remembrance for those who have fought and died for Australia. They possessed unquestionable dedication and courage, and their unselfish actions have made Australia great as a nation.

"The Ode"

"They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow;
They were staunch to the end against odds un-
counted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.
They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
We will remember them."

— Laurence Binyon.

Their bodies are buried in peace but their names liveth for every more.

Tim Griffiths.

KEITH CAMERON MEMORIAL LECTURE, 1984

The 1984 Cameron Memorial Lecture was presented by Professor Kenneth Dutton in the Great Hall on Wednesday, 6th June. The topic was "The History of Modern Languages at Sydney High School". Professor Dutton is a High Old Boy (1950-1954) and, after a distinguished career in Modern Languages, is now Vice-Principal and deputy Vice-Chancellor of the University of Newcastle.

A special thank you should be given to Mrs. Selikowitz and the three boys, Danny Morris, David Finnie and Sidney Wong, for the music they provided before the lecture. I must say that soloists of such excellent quality deserve to be listened to properly, and perhaps it would be an idea in future to program an item or two by the very best of our soloists, rather than subject them to the status of incidental music. Quality music, quality lecture, quality evening. What more could one wish for?

The audience, though small, was not lacking in quality either. Past Headmasters, Mr. Murray Callaghan and Mr. Ken Andrews, were present. Several Old Boys, contemporaries of Professor Dutton himself, were there, no doubt ready to enjoy anecdotes about "the good old days". They were not disappointed. A former Modern Languages Master at High, Mr. Alan Hodge, a proud "bearer of the language torch" was there, as well as myself, your present hardworking incumbent. Mr. Outerside, Miss Shackley and Miss Cameron were there amongst a small selective group of our guests. It is hoped that those present enjoyed the splendid lecture, so thoroughly researched, so coherently presented. A long lecture, but how quickly time disappears, when the whole array of past headmasters, language masters, facts, reports, results, anecdotes, emerge oozing with unashamed nostalgia — music to the ears of the converted such as myself, but no doubt enlightening to those whose predilections lie elsewhere.

Professor Dutton was wise to confine himself to the years 1883-1965. What has eventuated in the fields of French and German teaching in this state since the introduction of the Wyndham Scheme is still far too contentious, too controversial, to be handled in such a lecture. Aware that the spirit of his lecture would have been spoilt by cogent criticism of the present methods or by any expressions of regret concerning languages' "fall from grace" under the Wyndham Scheme and ensuing variations of the Wyndham Scheme, Professor Dutton apologised for excluding modern-day problems from his text, and, in so doing, left us with a splendidly researched and highly entertaining document on a part of our "halcyon" past.

SALVETE

CLASS 7E

BEGOVIĆ, Richard; BENSON, Jamie; BILLIRIS, John; BLAND, David; CAMPBELL, Douglas; DEARNLEY, Benjamin; DUNSFORD, Luke; EGUAIBOR, Eguavon; FIELD, Sean; FLORENCE, Adam; GARLING, Joshua; GIBBS, Anthony; GLASEL, Ronald; GOVENDIR, Phillip; HITCHINGS, Vaughan; HUNT, Aaron; IM, Simon; KATZ, Joel; KEYSER, John; KURIAN, Thomas; LEVITT, Alexander; LOKE, Winston; OBERAUER, Kym; PEARCE, Sebastian; RAVESI, Michael; RODWAY, James; STOKES, Nicholas; TAUB, David; TILLMAN, Michael; VETTER, Jason.

CLASS 7F

BEERE, Jason; BENNETT, Jason; BENNETT, Nicholas; CLARKE, James; GALLAGHER, Danny; GRAHAM, Michael; HARTLEY, David; HELMY, Gabriel; HOSSAIN, Masum; KONDA, Kenji; LEWIS, David; MALANOS, Matthew; MCCARTHY, Mark; McLALLEN, Jonas; MEAKIN, David; MORGAN, Jamie; MOSSATI, Bill; MULIC, Edwin; PARDEY, Jeffrey; PERKINSON, James; PHILLIPS, Gareth; PRITCHETT, William; SCHWARZER, Christopher; TANNER, Tasman; WARD, David; WILLIAMS, Dreesan; WILLIAMSON, Blake; WOLFE, Allan; WOODFORD, Murray; YEATES, Jason.

CLASS 7M

ALIZZI, Joseph; ANDERSON, Michael; ATHERDEN, Nicholas; BAHAR, Michael; BELLELLI, Issy; BLINDER, Alan; BOYLE, Justyn; CARPENTER, Kiall; CHRISTOFI, Christofis; CHURNIN, Brett; COPELAND, Nathan; CUMMINGS, Damian; DADD, Graham; DAY, James; HAMILTON, Scott; HONG, Khiem; HUGHES, Timothy; INGRAM, Justin; JUDD, Paul; KRUITHOF, Dirk; MASEY, Alexander; McGRATH, Andrew; MOECHTAR, David; OLBOURNE, Jason; SCOTT, Gregory; SCOUFIS, Jason; SHEHADIE, Mark; STERLING, Thomas; TZANES, Alexander; WESTBROOK, John.

CLASS 7R

AITKEN, Chris; ANGUS, Roderick; BENNETT, Guy; BITON, Simon; BROCKLEHURST, Karl; CAPMEIL, Julien; CHUNG, Richard; CORDERY, Matthew; ESCUDERO, Benjamin; FARMAKIDIS, Francis; GUREVICH, Vadik; HUNG, James; JONES, Haydn; KENNEDY, An-

drew; LIM, David; MARSHALL, Stewart; MITCHELL, Alexander; MOBASSER, Kamran; OCKRIM, Andrew; RANTZEN, Daniel; RASKALL, Lance; ROMM, Steven; SHELEST, Paul; SHIELDS, Richard; SPOONER, John; STEVANOVIC, Goran; TARAPORE, Ashdin; WATT, Bruce; WELK, Richard.

CLASS 7S

BELOS, John; BOURKE, Gavin; CHEW, Daniel; CHU, Barry; DONALD, Culum; DYE, Simon; FRASER, Stephen; GOODSELL, Matt; HARDEN, Evan; HARRISON, Neil; KALOWSKI, Henrik; KIMBER, Christopher; LAM, Jason; LEE, Yoon Bok; MAI-VIET, Phu; MANOLIAS, Arthur; McDONNELL, Jamie; MORTON, Jason; MOTA, Eloi; PARKER, Justin; REA, Sean; ROMEO, Christian; ROMM, Michael; SINGLETON, Jack; STEWART, Ewan; TANCZOS, Andrew; TARTAR, Philip; TESTONI, Nicolas; WHITEFIELD, David; YOUNG, Richard.

YEAR 8

MURPHET, Cody.

YEAR 9

AMOS, Craig; HOULAHAN, Matthew; WONG, Wesley.

YEAR 10

BAKER, Nicholas; BRENAE, Justin; CHAN, Samson; KULATUNGA, Niranjana; LABROPOULOS, Con; ROGERS, Alex.

YEAR 11

ASHWORTH, Stephen; BAKER, Brett; BAKER, Mark; BARDETTA, Paul; BLUM, Andrew; CATTRAN, Chris; CHAN, Ian; GUBBAY, Danny; HENDRY, Peter; JAN, Stephen; KENDALL, Chris; KULATUNGA, Ravindra; LILIENTHAL, David; McGUIRE, David; PANG, Steven; PARSONAGE, Mark; ROBERTS, Martin; SKINNER, Sean; STEWART, Alistair; SUNGU, Muthe; TOH, Eng-Seng; ZARACOSTAS, Peter.

YEAR 12

BUCHARDT, Mark; GARDENER, Geoffrey; KUMAR, R; LANGE, Paul; LEVENDIS, George; MAO, Jonathon; REYNOLDS, James; SIMANDIRI, Ham Ham; TINYOW, Robert; WAINWRIGHT, Geoffrey.

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

KEY, Silis.

YEAR 8

VORCHHEIMER, Avi.

YEAR 9

GERING, Duncan; PORTER, Stephen.

YEAR 10

DOYLE, James; ECONOMOU, John; le COUTEUR, Mark; POTTER, Stephen; SUTTON, Craig.

YEAR 11

AKBABA, Kirk; BLAKE, John; CHAPMAN, Grant; CLINK, Daniel; COULSON, Stewart; DAVIDSON, Sean; FRIEND, Henry; GOLDBERG, Simon; HARRIS, Mark; KEARNEY, Blake; LOVRIC, Michael; MCGREGOR, David; SAHA, Oliver; SLOMAN, Brian; SUTHERLAND, Laif; PROCOPIADIS, Stephen; QUINTON, Ashley; REILLY, Sean; TAYLOR, Robert; WILSON, Richard; WELLS, Paul; WOOD, Perry.

CLASS 12A

ADAMS, Mark L: (1979-84) School Captain 1984; Centenary Committee 1983; Record Committee 1983; School Union (Yr Rep 1979, 1983); Rugby Magazine 1983-84; Musical "Mikado" 1983; National Capital Seminar 1983; Choir 1981-1983; F. A. Elgar Prize for Dux 1980; Geography Prize 1981; P & C Prize for General Proficiency 1982; Norman Save Memorial Prize for Modern History 1982; Lodge Sydney High School Prize 1983; Maths Competition 1979, 1980, 1982 (Dist.), 1981, 1983 (Cr.); Debating (10A, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade, Captain of debating 1984); Cricket (13C, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI 1983, 1st XI 1984); Rugby (13C, 15A); Rugby Referee 1983-84; Athletics (1982 Zone Champions).
ALDERICE, Matthew: (1980-1984); Cadets 1981; Cricket (15C 1981); Rugby (16C, 5th XV); Rowing (2nd VIII, 1st VII 1984); Athletics (1984 Zone Champions, Zone Steeplechase champion).

ALLCHIN, Tom: (1979-84); Concert Band 1979-82; J. H. Killip Prize for Dux 1981; Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for Dux 1982; P & C Prize for General Proficiency 1979, 1983; Mathematics Prize 1981, 1982; German Prize 1981-83; French Prize 1981; Latin Prize 1981-1983; Arch Ferguson Prize 1981; Maths Competition (1979-84 Dist., 1981-82 Prizewinner); 3rd Prize NSW Maths Comp. 1982; State & National finalist in Aust. Maths Olympiad 1983-84; Athletics (1982, 1984 Zone Premiers); Cricket (14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI 1983); Rugby 13B.

ANDERSON, David: (1979-84) Record Committee 1983; School Choir 1981-82; Maths Competition; Rugby (13B, 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV 1984); Swimming 1983-84; Athletics (1979-83); Discus Champion 1981-82; Basketball (3rd Grade 1983).

ARNALL, Richard J: (1979-84) Musical "Mikado" 1983; Concert Band 1983-84; School Choir 1981-84; Interact 1982; Maths Competition 1980-83 (Cred.), 1984 (Dist.); Rugby (13D, 13B Zone Premiers, 14B Zone Premiers, 16C, 4th XV, 5th XV); Cricket (13D, 15C, 16B, 3rd XI); Tennis 13A; Athletics (1980-82, 1983 Zone Champions); Soccer 2nd XI 1982-83.

EVERY, Craig A W: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; Captain of Boats 1984; Electronics Club 1981; Young Achievers 1983; Cadets 1980; Maths Competition 1982-83 (Cred.); Rowing (Jnr VIII 1981, 1st IV 1982, 2nd VIII 1983, 2nd VIII 1984); Rugby (15C, 16B, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1983, 3rd XV 1984); Basketball 14A.

BALNAVE, Philip: (1979-84) Maths Competition 1980 (Dist.); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A); Tennis (1st Grade 1983-84); Athletics (Vice-Captain 1984, Zone Premiers 1981-84); Cross Country (Zone 1980-84, Regional 1983-84); Rugby (13E, 16C, 16B, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1984).
BARRATT, Ian E: (1979-84) Cadets 1980-84 (CUO); School Choir 1981-82; Video Club 1980-84; Sydney High Trekking Society; Rifle Shooting (1st Grade 1981-84).

BECKWITH, Peter R: (1979-84) Musical "Pirates" 1982; School Choir 1982; Rugby Magazine 1984; Science Competition 1981 (Cred.); Rugby (14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV); Cricket (13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 3rd XI, 2nd XI 1984); Swimming 1984.

BELL, Derek K: (1979-84) Cadets 1980-83 (Sgt 1982, CUO 1983, Adventure Training Award 1981); Prefect 1984; Rifle Club (1983-84); Science Prize 1980-82; Philip Seymour Memorial Prize 1981; Maths Competition (1979, 1981-83 (Cred.), 1980 (Dist.)); Science Competition 1982 (Dist.); Cricket (13D, 14C, 15B, 16A, 3rd XI, 2nd XI 1983); Rifle Shooting (1st Grade 1982-84).

BENNETT, Ross G H: (1979-84) Cadets 1980-84 (S/Sgt); Best Junior Cadet 1980; Solo Gliding Course 1982; Concert Band (1979-84); Musicals "Pirates" 1982, "Mikado" 1983; School Union (Yr. Rep. 1984); Maths Competition 1980, 1982 (Dist.), 1979, 1981 (Cred.); Rowing (4th Tub IV, 1st Tub IV, 4th IV 1984); Cricket (5th XI, 4th XI); Rugby (13B, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XV, 5th XV).

BESSER, Michael W: (1979-84) School Choir 1982; Operation Noah 1982; Rugby (13E, 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers, 1st XV Zone Premiers); Rowing (4th IV, 2nd VIII 1982, 1st VIII NSW Youth Champions 1982, 1st VIII CHS Champions 1982); Waterpolo 1st Grade 1984; Cricket 5th XI 1982; Swimming Zone Premiers 1982, GPS Swimming 1982, 1984; Athletics 1982, 1984, Phil- lip Zone 1984.

BLACKLEY, Simon: (1979-84).

BLOOM, Stephen: (1979-84) Cadets 1980-81; 1983 Young Achievement (State Champions); Electronics Club 1979-80; Record Committee 1982, 1983; Rugby Referee 1983; Latin Prize 1980; History Prize 1981; Maths Competition 1979, 1980, 1983 (Credit), 1981-82 (Dist.); Cricket (13D, 16C); Rugby (13B, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers, 16B); Tennis 1980; Rowing 1st Junior VIII 1981; Waterpolo 1st Grade 1983-84; Rifle Shooting 2nd Grade 1983.

BRAND, Robert A: (1979-84) Concert Band (1979-84); Stage Band (1982-84); School Choir (1981-83); Musical "Joseph" 1980; Fanfare Group 1984; Electronics Club 1982; ISCF 1983-84; Bell Boy 1980; Maths Competition 1980-81 (Dist.), 1982 (Credit); Science Competition 1981 (Dist.), 1982 (Credit); Computer Studies Prize 1983; Cross Country 1980, 1983 (Regional), 1981, 1982 (State); Athletics (1980-84); Waterpolo 1st Grade 1983-84.

BROWN, David G: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; Concert

Band 1979-84; Musicals "Joseph" 1980, "Mikado" 1983; School Choir 1980-83; Computer Club 1980-81; Arch Ferguson Prize 1980, 1982, 1983; International Physics School 1983; Art Prize 1980; Filmmaking Prize 1983; Maths Competition 1980-83 (Dist.); Rowing 1980-82 (1st Tub); Swimming 1979-84; Waterpolo (1st Grade 1982-84); State Swimming (1982, 1984); Swimming Captain 1984.

BUCHARDT, Mark: (1978-84).

BURNHILL, Richard: (1979-84).

CARDAMIS, Spiros: (1979-84) School Choir 1982; Junior Ensemble 1982; Maths Competition 1982 (Dist.) 1983-84 (Credit); Soccer (2nd Grade 1981-82); (1st Grade 1983-84); Cricket (16A, 1st XI 1984).

CASHMAN, Timothy J: (1979-1984) Cadets 1980; Rugby (13C, 16C, 4th XV); Athletics 1981.

CHALDI, Danny: (1979-1984) Chess Club (1979-80); Noah Appeal (1983-84); Maths Competition 1979-81 (Dist.), 1982, 1983 (Credit); Basketball 13B; Rugby (13D, 15C, 16C); Cricket (13C, 14C, 15C, 16C); Soccer (2nd XI 1983-84); Cross Country (1979-81); Athletics (1979-80, 1982).

CHAPPEL, Timothy: (1979-84).

CHUNG, Jin: (1979-84).

CHUNG, Juin M: (1983-84) Concert Band 1983; Cross Country 1984; Chemistry Prize 1983; Physics Prize 1983; Mathematics Prize 1983; Dux Year 11 1983.

COATES, Andrew C: (1979-84) Cadets (Sgt.) 1981-83; Concert Band (1979-80, 1983-84); Orchestra 1983-84; Stage Band 1984; Stage Productions of "Pirates" 1983, "Mikado" 1984, tour of New Guinea musical "Mikado" 1983; Maths Competition 1980-84 (Dist.); Cricket (13C, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XI 1984); Soccer (2nd Grade 1983-84).

CLASS 12B

COHEN, Michael: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; John Francis Bush Prize 1983; House Captain 1984; Maths Competition 1980 (Credit), 1981 (Credit); Rugby Referee 1983-84; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 1st XV Zone Premiers, Combined GPS 3rd XV 1984); Cricket (13D, 14C, 16C, 16B, 3rd XI); Zone Swimming 1979-81.

COLE, Stephen: (1979-1984)

COOPER, Darryl: (1979-1984)

COTTIER, Benjamin: (1979-1984)

COUZIOS, George: (1979-1984) Choir 1981-82; Geography Prize 1982; F. A. Elgar Prize for English 1983; F. A. Elgar Prize for French 1983; Tennis (14A Zone Premiers 1980, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade).

CURTIN, Craig: (1983-1984)

DE OLIVEIRA, John: (1979-1984) Prefect 1984; Cadets 1980-81; Maths Competition 1982 (Dist.); Cricket (13A, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A, 16A Zone Premiers, 1st XI); Rugby (14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV).

DONOVAN, Mark: (1979-1984) Maths Competition 1979 (Credit), 1980-83 (Dist.); Cricket (15C, 16C); Athletics 1983, 1984.

DORIZAS, Dennis: (1979-1984)

DOWNER, Douglas: (1979-1984) Maths Competition 1979-80 (Credit); Cricket (14C, 15C); Soccer (2nd Grade 1983-84); Rugby (14A, 15A, 16C); Athletics 1979-84; Basketball (13C, 14A GPS Premiers, Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1982-83 GPS Premiers 1983, 1st Grade Zone Premiers, Phillip Zone Rep., Regional Rep., GPS Rep.); Waterpolo (1st Grade).

DUFFY, Gavan: (1979-1984) Cadets 1980-81; Basketball (14B, 15A, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1983-84); Rugby (16B, 3rd Grade); Athletics 1979-81.

EVANS, Christopher: (1979-1984) Rugby (13B, 14A, 16A, 2nd XV); Cricket (13A, 14A); Maths Competition (Dist.).

FILIPPELLO, Bruno: (1979-1984) Choir 1981-82; Rugby (14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV); Cricket (4th XI).

FINE, Gregory: (1979-1984) Concert Band 1979-82; School Choir 1980; Maths Competition 1979 (Dist.), 1980 (Credit), 1982 (Credit); Debating Prize 1982; Debating (1980-82).

FLOROS, Danny: (1979-1984)

GARDENER, Geoffrey: (1978-1984) Cadets 1979-80; Geography Prize 1980; Basketball (14A, 15A); Rifle Shooting 1981.

GLASS, Danny: (1980-1984) School Choir; Musicals "Pirates" 1982, "Mikado" 1983; Maths Competition 1980-84 (Dist.); French Prize 1982; Art Prize 1983; Engineering Prize 1983; Basketball (2nd Grade); Cricket (4th XI).

GRIFFITHS, Timothy J: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; Record Committee 1983; Cadets 1980-83 (Sgt.); Rugby; Rifle Shooting (1983 2nd Grade, 1984 1st Grade); Waterpolo (1984 1st Grade).

HAMMER, Geoffrey: (1981-84) Maths Competition 1979-82 (Dist.); Young Achievers 1983; Year 9 Asian Social Studies Prize 1981; Year 10 Commerce Prize 1982; Cricket (15B); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1983-84).

HAUSMAN, Robert: (1978-84) School Choir; Chess Club; Video Club; Electronic Club; Maths Competition 1979, 1980 (Cr.); Basketball (13C, 13A, 14A, GPS/CHS Champions, 15A CHS Champions, 16A, 4th Grade); Rugby (13C, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV); Athletics (1978-82 Zone Premiers).

HAYES, Murray W: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; Cadets 1980-83 (CUO); School Choir (1981-82); Video Club; Sydney High Trekkers Society; School Union (House Rep. 1984); Science Competition 1982 (Dist.); Fairland House Captain (1984); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1982, 1st Grade 1983, Club Captain 1984).

HEMPTON, John:

HENDERSON, Robert: (1979-84) Cadets (1980-81); Fairland House Captain (1983); Rugby (13D, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XV, 5th XV); Cricket (13E); Rowing (3rd Tub, 1st IV, 3rd IV CHS/State Champions, 2nd VIII, 1st IV CHS Champions, 4th IV).

HENLER, Maurice: (1979-84) Stage Band (1979-84); Concert Band (1979-84); Rock Band (1983-84); Athletics (13 Yr Champions 1979, 14 Yr Champions 1980, 15 Yr Champions 1981, 16 Yr Champions 1982, Opens Champions 1983-84).

HEYDON, Adam: (1978-84) Chess Club (1979); Interact (1981); School Choir (1981); Cadets (1979); Modern Musical Appreciation Society (1983); Maths Competition 1980 (Cr.); Rugby (13D, 14A, 15B CHS Premiers, 16B, 4th XV 1983, 5th XV 1984); Basketball (13B CHS Premiers, 14B, 15B); Cricket (16B, 4th XI 1983, 4th XI 1984); Tennis (3rd Grade 1984).

HOCKLEY, Jonathon:

HOLT, Walter C: (1979-84) Cadets 1980-83 (Cpl.); Maths Competition 1982 (Dist.), 1983 (Cr.); Rugby (13D, 14C, 15C, 16C); Cricket (15C, 16C, 4th XI).

CLASS 12C

HUGHES, Andrew J: (1978-84) Concert Band (1978-83); Orchestra 1978-83; Brass Ensemble 1980-83; Musical "Oliver" 1982, "Mikado" 1983; School Choir 1981-82; Modern Musical Appreciation Society 1983; Interact 1982; Cricket (13C, 4th XI, 3rd XI); Rowing (4th Tub, 2nd Tub, 2nd IV, School Sculling 1981); Rugby (13C, 13A, 14B CHS Zone Premiers, 15B CHS Zone

Premiers, 16B, 5th XV).

HUTTER, Mike: (1979-84) Rowing 1979-81; Rugby 1979-82.

JACOB, Isaac J: (1979-84) Debating 1980-84; Film Club 1980-83; Stage Band 1984; School Union Rep. 1980-83; Cadets 1980-83; English Prize (1980); Geography Prize (1980); Maths Competition 1980 (Dist.), 1982-83 (Cr.); Rugby (13B, 14B, 15A, 3rd XV); Cricket (13B, 14C, 15C, 5th XI, 3rd XI); Athletics (Zone Champions 1980-83), (Regional Rep. 1981, 1983), (Zone Rep. 1980-83), (State Finalist 1983).

JONES, Brent:

KALAITZIS, Evan: (1970-84) School Librarian 1979-84; School Archivist 1982-84; Musicales 1982-84; Special Service Prize 1982-83.

KAPERNAROS, Dimitrios: (1979-84) Musical "Joseph" 1980; Cadets 1980-81; School Choir 1982; Maths Competition 1982-83; Rugby (13A); Cricket (14C, 15C, 16C); Basketball (13D); Soccer 1982-84 (2nd XI); Athletics 1981-82 (Zone Premiers).

KARA, John: (1979-84) Maths Competition 1981-82 (Cr.); Tennis (13A, 14A, 15A); Basketball (16A, 3rd Grade); Cricket (4th XI, 3rd XI); Rugby (16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV).

KARP, Constantine:

KENNY, Graeme W: (1979-84) Ancient History Prize 1983; Rugby (13C, 13B, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV); Cricket (13D, 14A, 15A, 1st XI 1983-84).

KENT, David:

KING, Jerome: (1979-84) Maths Competition 1979-80 (Cr.); Rugby (13C, 14C); Cricket (13C).

KLIMT, Simon: (1979-84) Debating (1981-82 2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1984); Union Rep. 1983; Record Committee 1983; Modern History Prize 1983; Maths Competition 1980-81 (Cr.); Cricket (13B, 14C); Basketball (15B, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade GPS Champions/CHS Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers); Rugby (16B, 3rd XV, 3rd XV); Swimming 1984; Waterpolo (1st Grade 1984).

KOTOPOULOS, Ziszi: (1979-84) Soccer (2nd XI 1981, 1st XI 1982, Phillip Zone Selection 1983).

KUMAR, R: (1983-84).

LAGO, Alexandro V: (1979-84) Basketball 13B; Soccer 1st Grade 1982-83.

LANGE, Paul J: (1979-84) Electronics Club 1980-81; Rugby 1979-80.

LAPINSKI, Eric: (1982-84) Tennis 1st Grade 1983-84.

LARISH, Robert: (1979-84).

LEVENDIS, George N: (1984) Swimming 1984; Rugby 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1984.

LEVY, Jeffrey: (1983-84) Rock Band 1983-84; Athletics 1983; Rifle Shooting 1984.

LIM, Robert: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; Concert Band 1983-84; Stage Band 1983-84; Musical "Mikado" 1983; P & C Prize for General Proficiency 1980, 1981; Modern Languages Prize 1979, 1980; Music Prize 1981; Maths Competition 1979-81 (Cr.), 1982-83 (Dist.); Cricket (14B, 15C, 16A, 2nd XI 1984); Rugby (4th XV, 3rd XV); Athletics 1983 Zone Premiers; Swimming 1984; Tennis (14A Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers 1981, 1st Grade 1983).

LUCAS, Anthony A: (1979-84) Rugby (14B Zone Premiers, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV 1984); Basketball (14B, 15B, 4th Grade).

MADDEN, Dara C: (1979-84) Prefect 1984, Cadets 1980-84 (SUO); Adventure Training Award 1982; English Prize 1979, Geography Prize 1983; Rowing (3rd Tub Four, 1st Junior VIII, 1st IV, 1st VIII CHS State Champions); Rugby (13D, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers, 16B, 3rd XV 1983-84).

MAIDMENT, Mark: (1979-84).

MAO, Jonthon P: (1982-84) Operation Noah.

CLASS 12D

MARAZIOTIS, Nick: (1979-84).

MARTIN, Stephen: (1979-84).

MAVROVELIS, Sam: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; Rugby Magazine 1982-84; Record Committee 1983; School Union (Rugby Rep. 1984); McKay Vice-Captain 1984; Maths Competition 1979, 1981; Cricket (13B, 14A, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI 1983-84); Athletics (1982, 1983 Zone Premiers); Swimming 1984; Rugby (14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1983, 1st XV Zone Premiers 1984, Combined GPS 3rd XV 1984).

McMORROW, Robert K: (1979-84) School Vice-Captain 1984; Record Committee 1983; Centenary Committee 1983; School Union (Waterpolo Rep. 1983); Rugby Magazine 1983-84; School Choir 1981, 1982; J. M. & W. G. Forsyth Memorial Prize 1982; Maths Competition 1979 (Dist.), 1980, 1982 (Cr.); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1983, 1st XV Zone Premiers 1984); Rowing (3rd Tub Four, 1st Junior VIII, 1st IV); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1983-84).

MENDHAM, Scott A: (1979-84) Musical "Mikado" 1983; School Choir 1981; Chess Club 1979-81; Electronics Club 1979-81; Maths Competition 1979-83 (Dist.); Science Competition Top 1% 1982; Rugby 13C; Basketball 13B; Swimming Champion Yr. 9; Zone Swimming 1979-83; Regional Swimming 1979, 1982-83; Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1982-83); Waterpolo 1st Grade 1983-84.

MOORE, Brendan A: (1981-84) Maths Competition 1982 Credit; Rugby (16B, 3rd XV 1983, 5th XV 1984); Rowing (2nd IV 1982, 2nd VIII 1983); Cricket 5th XI 1984.

MORRIS, Danny J: (1979-84) School Orchestra 1979-84; Chamber Orchestra 1979-84; Musicals "Joseph" 1980, "Oliver" 1981, "Pirates" 1982, "Mikado" 1983; Musicales 1979-84; Computer Club 1984; Music Prize 1980; Rugby 4th XV 1983.

MOULARAS, Nick: (1979-84).

NATOLI, Joseph: (1979-84) Cadets 1980; Rowing 4th IV 1983, 2nd IV 1984.

NELSON, Timothy G: (1979-84) School Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra 1979-84; School Choir 1981-83; Musicals "Joseph" 1980, "Oliver" 1981, "Pirates" 1982, "Mikado" 1983; Combined High Schools Productions "Pirates", "Mikado"; School Union (Music Rep. 1983); Prefect 1984; Music Prize 1982; Cadets 1980-82 (Cpl.); Cricket (13C, 14C, 15B, 16B, 4th XI).

NORMAN, Drew C: (1979-84) Rugby (13C, 13B); Cricket (13E, 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XI), Waterpolo 1st Grade 1983-84; Zone Cross Country 1982; Maths Competition 1979-82 (Dist.), 1984 (Cr.).

ONG, Shan Jin: (1983-84) Maths Competition 1983; Tennis 1983-84.

PAIPETIS, Aris: (1979-84).

PALMER, Grant: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; Cadets 1980-84; Concert Band 1979-84; Brass Ensemble 1979-83; Stage Band 1983-84; School Choir 1981-83; Electronics Club 1979; Maths Competition 1979-81 (Cr.); Rugby (13C, 13B, 14B Zone Premiers 1981, 15B, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1983, 1st XV Zone Premiers 1984); Rowing (1st Junior VIII 1981, 2nd VIII 1982, 2nd VIII 1983, 1st VIII 1984 CHS State Champions 1984).

PAPASTAMATAKIS, Jack: (1979-84).

PEAK, Greg: (1979-84) Cadets 1980-81; Rugby (13C, 13B Zone Premiers, 14B CHS Zone Premiers, 15B, 5th XV, 4th XV); Tennis (14B); Athletics (Champion 1979, Zone 1979-80).

PETTY, Sam M: (1979-84) Maths Competition 1981 (Dist.); Asian Social Studies Prize 1981; Zone Athletics 1983; Rugby 16C; Basketball 14B.

PHILIPPOU, Bill: (1979-84) Rugby (16C, 5th XV).

PUIU, Dominic J: (1979-84) Cadets 1980-82 (Cpl.); Young Achievers 1983; School Union (Library Rep. 1982-83); Rugby Magazine 1984; Rowing (Junior VIII, 3rd Tub Four, 4th Tub Four); Basketball (13D, 14D).

RAINS, Andrew: (1979-84).

REYNOLDS, James: (1983-84).

RONFELDT, Paul: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; Concert Band & School Orchestra 1979-84; Musical "Joseph" 1980, "Pirates" 1982, "Mikado" 1983; Chess Club 1979; Record Committee 1983; School Union (Debating Rep. 1984); DUX 1979; Science Prize 1979; Economics Prize 1983; Peter Walker Prize 1983; Maths Competition 1980-81 (Dist.); Basketball (13C, 14B); Rugby (13C, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B, 5th XV); Cricket (15C, 16C, 5th XI); Debating (3rd Grade, 2nd Grade 1983, 1st Grade 1984).

RUTNER, Michael H: (1979-84) Concert and Stage Band; Orchestra; School Choir; Video Club 1980, 1982; Musicals "Pirates" 1982, "Mikado" 1983; Musicale 1982-83; Cadets 1980-84; School Union (Year Rep. 1979-83); Prefect 1984; Legal Studies Prize 1983; Cricket (13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 4th XI 1983); Rugby (13B, 14B).

SALON, Richard: (1979-84) Musicals "Pirates" 1982, "Mikado" 1983; Musicale; Art Prize 1979; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature 1982.

SANDERS, Greg: (1979-84) Young Achievers 1983; Maths Competition 1982-83 (Cr.); Science Competition 1981-82 (Cr.); Cricket (13B Zone and GPS Premiers, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers, 16C, 4th XI 1983-84); Rugby (14C, 5th XV 1983-84); Waterpolo 2nd Grade 1983.

CLASS 12E

SERISIER, Paul: (1979-84).

SHAW, David: (1979-84) School Orchestra 1979-82; School Chamber Orchestra 1981-82; Radio Club President 1983-84; Maths Competition 1980 (Dist.), 1981 (Cr.), 1983 (Dist.).

SIMANDIRI, Hamham: (1978-84) Chess Club 1978-79; Electronics Club 1978; Maths Competition 1979-80, 1983 (Cr.); Tennis (16's, 2nd Grade, 3rd Grade); Cricket (13C, 14C).

SIMMONS, Mark J: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; School Union Rep. 1983-84; Record Committee 1983; Rugby Magazine 1980-81; Musical "Joseph" 1980; Video Club 1980-81; School Choir 1980-81; Saxby House Captain 1984; Cricket (13B, 14A Zone Premiers, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd XI, 2nd XI Zone Premiers); Rugby (13C, 13B, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV); Swimming 1984).

SJAHRY, Thomas: (1979-84).

SLAZENGER, Richard: (1979-84) Debating 1979-82; Chess Club; Maths Competition 1983-84 (Cr.); Special Services to School Prize 1980; Tennis (14A, 15A, 15B, 1st, 2nd).

SMITH, Gavin S: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; Record Committee 1983; Union Rep. 1980-84; Cadets 1980-1984; Concert Band 1980-81; Debating 1980-82 Zone Premiers; Maths Competition 1980-83 (Cr.); Rugby (13C, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers, 16B, 3rd XV, 3rd XV); Cricket (13E, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XI, 3rd XI); Swimming 1984.

SOPHOPOULOS, Vasilou: (1979-84).

STEWART, Ian R: (1979-84) Rugby (13D, 13B, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV 1984); Rowing (3rd IV 1981-82, 2nd VIII 1982-83); Waterpolo 1st Grade 1983-84; J. W. Gibbes Prize 1982; J. Manchester Prize for Biology 1983; Vice-Captain of Boats 1982-83.

STRAVS: Nicholas P A: (1979-84) Cadets 1980-84 (CUO); Concert Band 1980-83; School Choir 1980-83; Musicals "Oliver" 1982, "Pirates" 1982, "Mikado" 1983; Film Club 1979; Video Club 1981-82; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature 1981; Art Prize 1981; Most Efficient NCO 1982; Rifle Shooting 2nd Grade 1984.

STRONG, Steven T: (1979-84) Prefect 1984; Record Committee 1983; School Union 1982-84; Cricket (13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI 1983, 1st XI 1984); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV 1983, 2nd XV 1984).

SYME, Robert: (1979-84).

TINYOW, R: (1984).

TODD, Michael J: (1979-84) Rugby (16C, 16A, 4th XV, 3rd XV); Tennis 1st Grade 1981-84, GPS Rep. 1983-84; Athletics 1979-84 Zone Premiers, 1981-83 State Athletics, Zone Cross Country 1979-84, Athletics Captain 1984.

TOOHEY, Sean: (1979-84) School Union 1984; Maths Competition 1982 (Cr.); Rugby (13C, 5th XV); Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B, 4th Grade); Rifle Shooting 2nd Grade 1984; Waterpolo 1st Grade 1983.

TOPPING, Craig: (1979-84) Rugby 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1984; Athletics 1982-83 Zone Premiers.

TRAURIG, Steven B: (1980-84) Stage Band 1982-84; Concert Band 1980-84; Musicale 1983-84; Musicals "Pirates" 1982, "Mikado" 1983; School Choir 1981-82; School Union 1984; Cadets; Orchestra; Music Prize 1983; Maths Competition 1980-81, 1983 (Cr.); Tennis 15A; Basketball 15B; Cricket (5th XI 1983, 4th XI 1984).

TSIMILAS, Con: (1979-84).

VAN DER MADE, Julian G: (1979-84) School Choir 1982-83; Musical "Mikado" 1983; Electronics Club 1979; Maths Competition 1983 (Cr.); Cricket (14C, 16C, 5th XI, 2nd XI 1984); Rugby (16B, 4th XV, 5th XV); Swimming Zone Rep. 1980, 1982, 1983; Regional Swimming Rep. 1980, 1983, State Rep. 1983; Swimming Vice-Captain 1983.

VAN HOVEN, Justin G: (1979-84).

VEIS, Danny E: (1979-84) Basketball (13A, 14ACHS and GPS Champions, 15A, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, 1st Grade Zone Premiers, State Basketball); Zone Athletics 1980.

VOUKELATOS, Alex: (1979-84) Concert Band 1980-83; Rugby (13C, 14C, 16B); Cricket (13C, 15C); Rowing 2nd IV 1984.

WAINWRIGHT, Geoffrey: (1978-84).

WEBB, Matthew J: (1979-84) School Senior Prefect 1984; Centenary Committee 1983; Record Committee 1983; School Union 1982-84; Maths Competition 1979-82 (Dist.); Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI, 2nd XI 1984); Rugby (13B, 14B Zone Premiers, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV 1983-84); Athletics 1979, 1981; Swimming 1979, 1981-82.

WILSON, Andrew: (1979-84).

WILSON, Angus: (1978-84) Cricket (13C, 14C); Rugby (13B, 13B, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B, 16C, 3rd XV, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1984); Rowing (1st IV 1983, 1st VIII CHS State Champions 1984); Athletics 1978-84 Zone Premiers.

ZMAK, Anthony: (1979-84) Youth Film Awards 1st-1980, 2nd-1981-82, Merit-1983-84; Cricket (13D, 16C, 4th XV); Soccer 2nd Grade 1982.

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CLASS 8A

ALAMGIR, Faisal; ANDERSON, Mark; ANDREWS, Daniel; BARAKATE, Michael; BAUTIER, Olivier; BENZAKI, Sam; BERGER, Oscar; BETBENDER-MATIBET, Luc; BIRKETT, Paul; BLACK, Andrew; BLASI, Dmitry; BLOOM, Michael; BURNS, Cameron; BYRON, Shane; CALLAGHAN, John; CAREY, Robert; CARLETON, James; CARTER, Shane; CARTWRIGHT, James; CHARALAMBOUS, Neophytos; CHEETHAM, Cameron; CLARSEN, Timothy; COE, Jaime; COLEMAN, Benjamin; COLES, Malaki; COLLINS, Timothy; CONWAY, Daniel; CORNELIUS, Michael; CORNFORD, Matthew; CROUCH, Alexander.

CLASS 8B

CUPRA, William; DAVIDSON, Linley; DAVIS, Sean; DE MERINDOL, Luke; DJAPOURAS, Andreas; DRAKE, John; EELES, Seth; FINKELSTEIN, Yaron; FORTUNADO, Rodel; FOWKE, Raymond; FREE, Erin; FURZER, Russell; GALANOS, Jim; GEORGIU, Marios; GILBERT, Hamish; GLASS, Jason; GOLDENBERG, Albert; GOLDSMITH, Mark; GORBATOV, Mark; GRAY, Malcolm; GREENFIELD, Jerry; GUNN, Robert; HALL, Cass; HANCOCK, Roger; HANEMAN, Jeremy; HARNADI, Victor; HARVEY, Andrew; HODGKINSON, Mark; HOLAND, Benjamin; HUGHES, Bradley.

CLASS 8C

IGRA, David; ILLICH, Lajos; INGRAM, Michael; ISBEN, Joshua; JACKSON, Luke; JAMES, Damian; JAMES, Kurt; JOHNSON, Cameron; JURD, Ashley; KALIMANIS, Bill; KARAKITSOS, Steven; KAY, Nigel; KING, Geoffrey; KLEIMAN, Alexander; KORNITS, Dov; LAM, Bonson; LAU, Thomas; LAVY, Dimar; LEE, Sean; LEE, Yoo-Jin; LEFEBVRE, Frederic; LENNON, Justin; LEONG, Simon; LEVY, Michael; LEWIS, Matthew; LIM, Greg; LITINETSKY, Daniel; LOI, Vien-Tri; LOW, Sean; LUEY, James.

CLASS 8D

MAGRO, Adam; MAHER, Thomas; MAKHLIN, Leo; MALANOS, Michael; MARQUETTE, Steve; MARTIN, Peter; MARTINELLI, Luca; MOECHTAR, Benjamin; MOURD, Andrew; MRSIC, John; MURPHET, Cody; NEENAN, Christopher; NELSON, Edward; NOVAK, Daniel; OAKLEY, Kieran; OLIVEIRO, Sebastian; PATERAKIS, Peter; PAUL, Anthony; PEARSON, Mathew; PEGRUM, Adam; PERL, Anthony; PHILIP, Justin; PHILIPS, Anthony; PRETTY, David; PULMANO, Mark; RAMNATH, Gautam; REBUCK, Paul; RENNEX, Kelvin; REV, Benjamin; ROBERTS, Nathan; ROBINSON, Matthew.

CLASS 8E

ROONEY, Brendan; ROTEM, Adi; SCHLESINGER, David; SCHULZE, Glenn; SEBEL, Benjamin; SEETO, Brendon; SHERIFF, Nathan; SHINE, Tristan; SILTALA, Richard; SLATER, Akira; SMITH, Warren; STERNBERG, Joel; THOMSON, James; TOOLE, Jaimie; TOWNSEND, Christopher; TSOMIS, Pandellis; TURNER, James; VOULGARPOULOS, Georg; VOURLLOS, Antoni; WAGNER, Richard; WARD, Russell; WATT, Alan; WEBB, David; WINTER, Robert; WINTER, Roland; WONG, Sidney; WOODLEY, Paul; WORRALL, Craig; ZORBAS, Michael.

CLASS 9A

AHRENS, Steven; AIGNER, Geoffrey; AMOS, Craig; BARRY, Steven; BASILAKIS, Jimmy; BELIVANIS, Steven; BELL, Arne; BENNETT, Hugh; BERGAN, Raymond; BLACKMAN, David; BRAOUDAKIS, Manios; BUCHANAN, Gavin; BURSHEIN, Dimitri; BYE, Damian; BYRNE, Paul; CAMPBELL, Craig; CASH, Daniel; CASIDY, Jeffrey; CASTLE, David; CHEUNG, Michael; CHU, Dennis; CLARKSON, Craig; COHEN, Lindsay; COHEN, Michael; COMNINOS, Paul; CORLIS, Peter; COTTIER, Hugo; CROFT, Nicholas; CUMINES, Peter.

CLASS 9B

CUNIO, Kim; DAVIS, Joshua; DE MERINDOL, Philip; DEARNLEY, Luke; DEEN, Joshua; DINNEN, Daniel; DOYLE, Michael; DZARIR, Jason; EDWARDS, Stefan; ENGEL, Craig; ENGEL, Marc; ERCEGOVAC, Peter; FERGUSON, John; FERRY, Michael; GOODRIDGE, Anthony; GORDON, Jason; GRAY, Benjamin; GREER, Burt; GRUNSEIT, Rodney; HAER, Steven; HASTINGS, Glen; HENSEN, Michael; HOENIG, Daniel; HOLBOROW, William; HORSELL, Michael; HOULOHAN, Matthew; HUNT, Jason; HUSBAND, David; JACKSON, Matthew; JACKSON, William.

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UNTITLED

Social Status rules our lives,
lining up against people's lies,
comparison between me and straight peers,
won't be intriguing,
it will just bring tears to your eyes.

Please don't judge me
on other people scales,
because their unit of measure
is far too shallow.
In their eyes
the things I do will fail
But only in the Treasure that
their lives entail.

Me, I Know where I'm going
But how and when I get there
the path isn't showing.
I'm quite content to sit,
off the average bench
and watch the way people drift
from day to day.

And don't worry about me.

David Lilienthal, Year 11.

EDUCATION — The name of the game.

We are told that to be educated is the key to life.
We are also told that the lock that this key opens is
manhood.
And that lock opens the door of experience.
So it sounds so very deep.
Maybe so, but it's very true.
We can be good at our Calculus and even better at our
Kinetic Theory. We can psycho-analyse our peers and
teachers, or on the other hand we might not be academ-
ically selective.
But there's always Sport.
Ah, Yes! Good Old Sport!
If you work hard, or at least repeat long enough, it's quite
possible you will make the VIII or maybe the 1st XV,
maybe get a blue.
But why?
Who for? Yourself or your friends. Maybe to keep with
your all important mates, who are setting the standard
for you to live up to, by the way.
(Do you want to follow someone all your life?)
Is it your excuse for staying at school?
"I'm just here for the Sport" sounds egotistical enough.
Think! Maybe it's your excuse for not being strong
enough to achieve your pure academic potential.
Well, you worked hard, played a few years of 2nd Grade
Rugby, Had a few good years on the river, and got to
climb to a pretty high position in the Unit.
So you think you've given a lot to the school, probably
more than most, and all you want in return is a little bit of
recognition.
Despite how many times you nominate, your name
never seems to appear on the list.
You get disappointed.
You think it's a kick in the head.
This, however, is where your real education starts. When
you find that you pick yourself up from the ground and
don't drop your bundle just because something doesn't
go your way.
When you can be man enough to make and recognise

genuine sacrifices for your priorities, then this is where
you really start to learn about life.

In the face of emotional disappointment, standing still
as time goes by and then turning your eyes and seeing
the task ahead of you and heading straight towards it.
Manhood and education isn't what you do at school but
it's how you react once it has been done.

It's easy to drop out and relieve yourself of pressure
during tough times. Been there, done that. In the long
run it just makes everything tougher on yourself.

Be educated, get your personal priorities right; live your
own life and do nothing to compromise your standards.
Keep your task clearly in mind.

Maybe next year.

David Lilienthal, Year 11.

A SHORT POEM

This poem is short.
Unlike other poems
It has no end . . .
Only the start.

Ben Attuell, Year 11.

YELLOW DEATH

Lawrence Mills sauntered home from his work. Tired
and dejected, he aimlessly kicked at the dirt by the road,
not even noticing the calm, gentle moonlit night around
him, the blazing stars like frosty flowers and the gentle
breeze which carried the scent of something unfamiliar,
but Mr. Mills was too drowned in self-pity to care.

But then he heard the scream, a scream of such pot-
ency as to make his blood curdle, and bury itself deep
within his bones.

"Kathy!" he screamed, realizing instantly that it was
his wife who was shrieking. He raced to his door and
turned the handle. Locked.

"Help me please," the voice of his loved one pleaded.
"Help me!"

He fumbled for his key, and inserted it into the lock,
pushing the door open simultaneously. Abruptly the
screams stopped. Lawrence raced upstairs and gasped
in astonishment. Lying on his bed was his wife, com-
pletely white as a sheet, mouth frozen in a ghastly
screaming position, while the rest of her body was vivi-
sected, an arm where her leg was, a finger in place of her
toes, and each limb was neatly severed from the torso,
severed inches away. She was dead.

His mind numbed with disbelief, Lawrence bent over
the body of his beloved wife, when a noise behind him
made him turn around quickly. It was his neighbours, a
young couple recently wed, who stood open mouthed at
the door. "I . . . I . . . heard the scream, so I came up.
Lawrence you . . . you didn't . . ." his neighbour's voice left
the question unfinished. Without waiting for an answer,
he grabbed his wife's hand and raced downstairs. "Stop,
John, wait . . . you don't think I did this . . . STOP!!"
Lawrence was speaking to the air. They had left, pre-
sumably to call the authorities.

Turning back to his wife, he kneeled and took her
severed hand in his own, it was ice cold. "Who or what
could have done this . . . but I'll avenge you, Kathy, I
swear it." Dropping her hand he raced to the kitchen and
grabbed some food, blankets and turned to get his
sleeping bag from the closet, when the sound of police
cars assailed him from outside. Hurrying to the back

door, with surprising celerity he ran out, straight to Morley Woods, the immense expanse of forest outside his home, and he ran, and ran, and did not stop running until he was safe in the perpetual twilight of the forest, and the auburn, bronze and azure colours of the leaves hid him from view. And there he made his camp.

Bill Hardman, author, was standing in the living room of his apartment, checking over his latest entry into his diary. All of a sudden, some inner sense told him all was not right. So he got up and looked around. He had only his sidelight on, when suddenly the room was bathed in a yellow glow. Bill slowly turned round to face a seven foot tall "man" with eyes that were piercingly bright, but it was not the colour that was so horrifying (though it was their primrose glow which had illumined the room) but the hideous evil which emanated from it, such malice and hunger for a death made the creature overpoweringly menacing, and forced Bill back a step, but then he was frozen on the spot, unable to shrug off the muscular hand which now began crushing his ribs as though they were sticks. Now the monster stepped back and watched as blood heaved itself out of Bill's mouth, and ears, and as his death throes consumed him, the monster's eyes glowed more strongly, as it gained strength from Bill's death. The following morning, Bill's employer wondered why he did not come in to work that day . . .

Cramped and tired, Lawrence rose early from his makeshift camp and crept to a nearby town where he purchased a newspaper. "Just as I thought" he mused. The newspaper article which caught his eye described the deaths of eleven people, each slain hideously and seemingly without reason. His name and picture were on the cover, as the prime suspect. "How can I convince them it isn't me? And who is the real murderer? No human could have done these things," he concluded. Later that night, as Lawrence was sitting round the fire, a creaking of branches made him jump up in fright. "Who's there?" he called. "Who is it?"

He searched the woods with his eyes. Nothing. Lawrence turned back to the fire, when a yellow glow illumined the forest. Jumping round, Mills saw the demon man, who now advanced towards him, blood dripping from his hands. Without a trace of doubt, Mills knew those hands had torn up his wife and other innocent people. Suddenly he was seized with a burning rage, and grabbed a burning stick from his fire and thrust it into the monster's face. To his surprise the menacing figure screamed and shut its eyes, but the yellow rays which emanated from his eyes ignited in a flash of flame. Screaming again, the monster rushed away from Lawrence, back towards the town. His wife before his eyes, Lawrence gave chase.

On and on they went, the monster putting more distance between them because of its superior speed. Finally they burst out of the woods into the town. A crowd of people backed away from the beast, frightened of its yellow glow, but they turned their attention to Lawrence as he appeared, panting after the beast.

"Look, its the murderer!", "Get him". "Stop him", "It's Lawrence Mills" the cries said.

"Help me, please. I'm innocent. That . . . that thing is the murderer. It killed your loved ones. Now, help me destroy it," Lawrence pleaded.

Meanwhile the creature ran into a small thatched cottage, and screams soon followed.

"Listen, its killing someone else now" Mills said.

"Hey, my God he's right!" one said.

"Listen to the screams, we better do something," another man added.

"Fire. I found out. Fire will kill it. Help me set that house ablaze" Mills cried. The men ran to the cottage and, with the help of a lighter and Lawrence's branch, they set the house on fire.

Suddenly, a tremendous roar assailed them as the monster's head appeared on the roof, followed by the rest of its body. Under one arm it carried the little old lady who lived in the house, she was evidently still alive. Before the horrified eyes of the crowd below, he placed his hands on her skull and squeezed. With a horrifying crack, it burst open, spraying muck everywhere. The monster hovered over her body and absorbed the energy of her death, his eyes glowing brighter and stronger. Scanning round him he sought for a place to escape the flames, but to no avail. Suddenly he raised his mouth to the air and released a scream, a long drawn out wail which attacked the men's ears and cracked their eardrums. And still he went on shrieking until the very air seemed to shake, when abruptly he stopped and rested, the yellow glow from his eyes and the light of the flames oddly mixing.

And then they came. Dogs. Dozens of dogs came in mad pursuit of the call. The men ran for cover as the dogs threw themselves onto the flames, giving up their lives in order to save the monster's life. Dog after dog hurled themselves on the cottage in a futile attempt to smother the raging blaze. A sick smell of charred flesh wafted up to the monster, who seemed to be fortified by each new death.

Lawrence had a sudden vision of his wife, lying dismembered on her bed, and he suddenly rushed out to the house. Ignoring the flames he jumped up the side of the house to the roof, and grabbing a burning staff he raced towards the monster and plunged the stick of fire into its neck. With a horrendous roar, its eyes burnt a brilliant yellow, and the monster's body shook and quivered, till with a deafening roar it exploded into a million pieces of fire, and Lawrence gasped as he too, was consumed by fire, and the entire house blew up into a huge volcano of power and flame, the monster and Lawrence both dead and gone.

Epilogue: The monster's last victim, a young woman, torn to shreds like Kathy. Suddenly, her limbs began to slither and slide, like worms, to her main body, glueing themselves on with blood, until the creature stirred and staggered up, gashes of flesh missing from its face, its detached eyes flickered and swivelled round the room, a faint glimmer of yellow light emerging from them, getting stronger every second, again . . .

Jeremy Haneman, Year 8.



"Lane Cove River;;
by M. Gainford Esq. and D. Holt Yr. 11

"THE OLD BUSHIE"

"I remember a time when we'd wake up at dawn, feed the chooks and work sixteen hours on the property. Mum'd fix us lunch then we's go back to work.

Come tea time we'd all be buggered. None of this watchin' telly business. We'd have to sleep to get up in the morning, so's we wouldn't be tired. Now look at yous, sleep till 8.30, work till five and lounge around. Ya lazy bastards!

I can still saddle up the buggy to get to the town. You've got them Commodores, do you ever actually do somethin' yourself?

It was the flies we seen first, droving that year, Charleville to the Hunter, the yellow boy died and Auntie Jack had to cook. Mind you I'm not complainin', I like a bit of damper with a cuppa, but its a bit hard on you for 8 weeks. Now you've got your "cuppa soup", Papa Guiseppe and that Sui Min stuff. Yeh, those were the days.

I remember when the creek flooded and we had to keep all the sheep on old Jack's place. Haven't paid him back yet but "She'll be right" he'd say.

What about when the axle broke on the tractor? I had to walk 50 miles to Parkes to get a new one — there were no trains from our town. Yeh, those were the days.

When your mum had you I had to deliver you because the Doc had to come from Forbes and reckoned he'd be a couple of days late. Couple of days my bloody foot, it took him a week. He was held in by the flood.

What'd you say you were? An architect, what you do, build homes? I built this one meself. You're a useless lot I tell ya. All I see you do is draw, you don't do an ounce of work, lazy bastard.

It took me forty years to build this properly and look where it got me. Some day this will be yours and what'll you do? You'll probably sell it. I don't know, we'd have to work to earn a buck in my day. Yeh, those were the days.

On weekends we'd go down to the pub, have a schooner and get back to the missus.

Now you go down to the pub everyday and you still get time to see the old wife. You've got it lucky, I tell ya, I remember the drought back in '24, we lost half the cattle and nearly all the sheep. Lucky the wheat held out a bit longer. Then the mice in '32, that time we weren't so lucky. Yeh, those were the days!!!"

That was three years ago. Dad died last month, those words were all reminders. Since then a year of Sundays seems to have drifted right by. I would have sworn in one evening.

When I look back, I wonder what I'd have done. Gone to the Big Smoke or stayed back at Trundle like Dad. Every Sunday he'd tell us a different story, Mum would laugh and tell Old Dan to stop complaining.

Now its my turn to run the property. We don't get up at dawn because the machines do practically everything for us.

Yep, those were the days.

John Mao, Year 12.

THE FACE OF AUSTRALIAN HISTORY

The coarseness of his skin and the deep furrows are each a geographical landmark. The time worn lines appear like those on Ayers rock, eroded by years of harsh weather and in the deepest furrows the grime of two wars, a depression, and the gold rush form together to create an Australian.

The sparseness of the dry brackenhair looks like the malle shrub and the whiskers are new grass sprouting after a bushfire until they too are burnt down.

The eyes reflect the years of hardship, mateship, showmanship and are as clear as they were when they saw the gore of Gallipoli and the sparkle of the gold that first attracted them.

Each line, every crevice in his elephant's skin tells a tale of sorrow and now he is left rotting in his cubicle. His tiny room filled with history: the biscuit tin, the empty tobacco packets stuck into the gaps in the walls. They gather about him and he just lays there on his bench reading between the lines.

He remembers when he used to be able to walk without pain, the time he won a gold medal at the 1924 Olympics, remember? This old man remembers killing 40 Turks at Gallipoli and now he's stripped bare.

That young lot don't understand, now I don't own anything, just my cubicle and my bench, I've been stripped of all my possessions — gone. The cold moves in around the old man on the bench, pricking his skin and investigating the lines in his face, enveloping him and tugging gently at his jacket. Then, it leaves again through a different crack reassured of his existence.

The gnats gather round and he just lies there. They wait intently for him to tell them more of his wisdom. They have never seen Ayers Rock, but they know exactly what it look like, and they have never seen new grass growing and burnt plain, but they know what it looks like too. And they wonder why is it that no one else listens to this Australian.

Tim Chappel, Year 12.

SYMPATHETIC

Are you a Greenie Miss,
One to fight,
Wrestle a bulldozer,
Drown a nuclear submarine?

We say Miss
We have our doubts —
The way you dress,
The things you say.

Tell us Miss,
(You always have),
What do we think
We wish to know?

But realise Miss,
We have our minds,
We have our thoughts,
We do wonder.

Are you a Greenie Miss,
One to protest,
Break the law,
Save a tree?

David Holt, Year 11.

A LETTER FROM A PSYCHIATRIST TO HAMLET'S MOTHER, GERTRUDE

Dear Madam,

Having examined your son at length on the couch, so to speak, with reports of his behaviour known to me, I feel that a reasonable diagnosis is ready.

To begin with I must say that your son is certainly not "mad" or "sick". He is quite healthy in mind, though a psychologist would undoubtedly give a different view.

So, if he is sane why such behaviour? You may ask this, but I believe that his main problem is preoccupation. Preoccupation with something obviously important, as it has affected his social life, health and well-being recently. He is also keeping this matter secret, for I cannot extract but small fragments of knowledge from his sessions with me.

Your son, by all reports, has had an excellent record in life: his academic results are high and there is a proud, confident outlook on life to go with it. Yet over the past few months his manner has been quite devious in nature. He is now often found muttering dark soliloquies, and has an aloof, witty and impertinent method of dealing with others. I think I have the answer to his malady.

He has what is called the "Hamlet complex". This is a pattern of actions and thoughts that is very rare, and its instance has been noticed throughout history; Christ had it, Confucius spread it, it is a malady characteristic of philosophers and Shakespeare has dwelt on it in many of his dramas, from which its name is derived.

Keeping with our motto, "the treatment is better than the cure". I will write a prescription of mind-nulling drugs for your son's benefit. After all, this is a modern western society and we can't have young men wandering about with their thoughts fixed on greater things than those which our society deems important.

I'm sure you'll agree.

Robert Graham, Year 11.

DOING "IT" IN STYLE:

... The hovercar flew by overhead. The whine of its engines resonated through the full of the inter-galactic spaceship like the beat of drums. Space Captain Jones pulled on his space suit and ventured out into the screaming mob of aliens ...

... one of them, passing by, fell into his arms. Their lips met in a devastatingly passionate kiss. Her dress fell from her shoulders, and she raised her arm ...

... and plunged the knife into his back, ribs cracking like kindling, she jerked savagely upward. Blood spewed forth from his mouth and his eyes bulged in their sockets. The murderess smiled ...

... as an explosion ripped through a nearby building sending debris flying everywhere. The spy fired a volley of shots and dived into the back of a passing garbage truck. He climbed out onto its roof and, smashing through the window kicked the driver out and took control of the madly swerving vehicle. Counterspies gave chase, as he turned a corner and ...

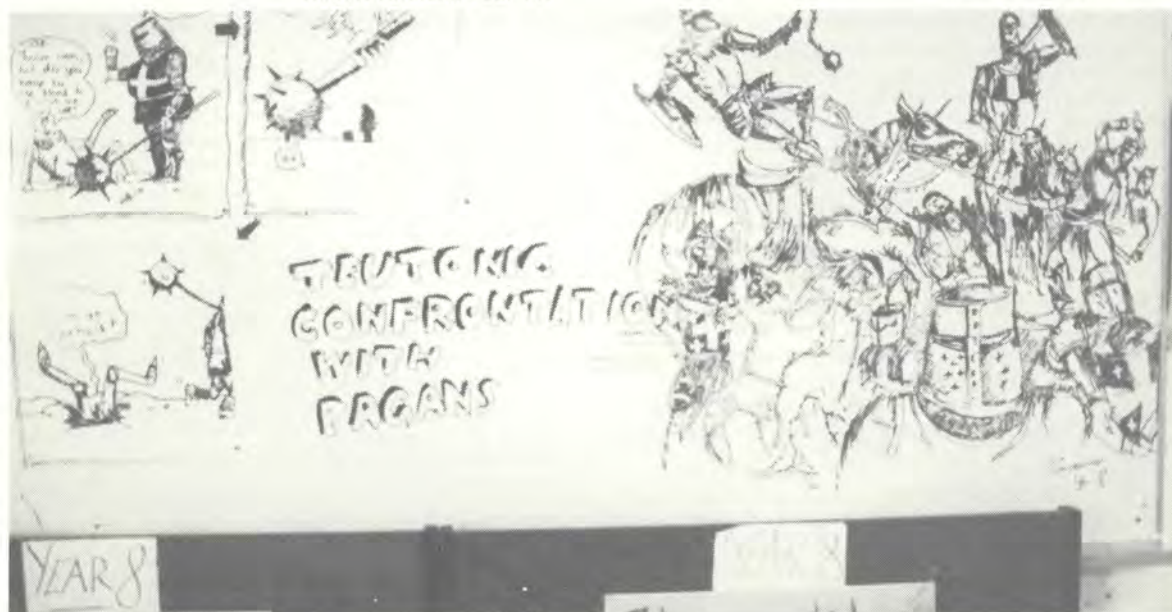
... pulled up outside the local saloon. As he walked into the bar, the music stopped. All eyes turned toward him, and he fingered the trigger of his gun, looking casually at the mean bandit at the edge of the counter. Suddenly a fight broke out, he whipped his gun from its holster and ran out the door ...

... followed by a mob of Aborigines stalking their prey. A kangaroo leapt out, they gave chase, spears and arrows flying in all directions. A native found his target and the cheers and shouts broke out ...

... James Bond had just saved the world (again). The war had stopped and his injured body found solace in his girlfriend's arms as they floated into the sunset, on a little rubber raft, with only cheese and biscuits and a crate of champagne to sustain them, in the middle of an unknown ocean ...

... Don't forget to watch the next exciting episode. Same Bat-time ... Same Bat-channel ...

Andrew Marshall, Year 9.



History — in drawing.

EXCURSIONS

YEAR 10 — PORT MACQUARIE EXCURSION

Somehow we managed to struggle out of our warm beds into the cold autumn Monday morning and arrive at school at the indecent hour of 6 a.m. Our bus rolled away from the school at 6.50 a.m. bound for Port Macquarie with the ever present George at the helm and all present and accounted for. Actually we had one extra passenger — a particular Social Science teacher who missed the bus for the Year 11 Geography excursion. (no names mentioned, after all it wasn't Mr. Murray's fault that he slept in, was it?) The bus trip was most enjoyable; a chance to catch up on jokes old and new, to listen to music (everything from Motorhead to the Delltones, to Gilbert and Sullivan) and of course to watch Pete "Sgt. Slaughter" Harris defend his wrestling title. First stop was Swansea where we stocked up on supplies and made use of the public amenities. A few hours later we pulled into the exciting (?) township of Taree where we had lunch (the last supper).

Another couple of hours on the road and we arrived at the picturesque Bonny Hills camping grounds (located right on the beach some 22 km. south of Port Macquarie). As soon as we'd set up the camp we headed down to the beach for a game of footy. After, we had a surprisingly "not that bad" fish and chip dinner, courtesy of the . . . um . . . inventive chefs of Group 1. The early rise and the long bus trip meant that most of us were well and truly burnt out by 9 o'clock and it was early retirements all round.

After brekky we boarded the bus for the short trip up the coast to Port Macquarie. The now popular tourist centre is a town steeped in history. Founded in 1821 by Francis Allan, Port Macquarie has experienced good times and bad. After prosperous beginnings as a penal settlement and later as a hub of the growing timber industry, Port Macquarie declined in the 1840's and remained sleepy through until 1965 when it boomed as a holiday centre. It has continued to grow since and the present permanent population is around 15,000.

We gathered in a park overlooking the mouth of the Hastings River and after receiving an historical introduction to the town we visited the site of the old goal (now occupied by a motel with only the convict wells remaining). Next stop was the beautiful old Historical Cemetery located in downtown Port Macquarie. Although not the oldest cemetery in the area it is certainly the one of greatest historic interest, being the resting place of colourful pioneer settlers, convicts and government officials alike.

After leaving the cemetery at 10.30 we headed for the Sea Acres Sanctuary — a unique and very beautiful 20 hectare pocket of rainforest. We received an address on the Geology of the site and spend some time exploring the grounds before heading back to Bonny Hills (via Tacking Point) for lunch. We headed back to Port Macquarie after lunch to visit the local Museum. The Museum, itself an historic building with initial construction taking place between 1835-40, proved to be a fascinating stop. As well as viewing numerous displays, collections and artifacts, a member of the local Historical Society spoke to us about the running of a museum and

the History of Port Macquarie.

Leaving the museum just before 3 o'clock, we drove the short distance to our next port of call, St. Thomas' Church. St. Thomas' Church, which is still in use, is the fifth oldest Anglican Church in Australia and was built by convict labour in the mid-1820's. After climbing a series of ladders to reach the top of the church tower we obtained an excellent view of sprawling Port Macquarie.

We returned to Bonny Hills with time for another game of footy and another surf before the brave ones among us indulged in a spaghetti dinner. A very pleasant night was had by all (even Geoff Bloom, I hear) as most of us "vegged" around fires telling stories and jokes.

Another brilliant Macquarie day greeted us on our awakening the next morning and after a traditional bacon and egg breakfast we headed off to Wauchope and Timbertown. Timbertown (home of the Legendary "Milky Way" train) is a highly authentic recreation of (oddly enough) a turn of the century timbertown. The spirit of this bygone era is effectively captured in the period buildings and shops, the transport methods employed, and the crafts and trades practised in the township.

That afternoon we had free and we made the most of it by (you guessed it) playing footy and surfing. Our final night was reserved for what many considered to be the highlight of our excursion — a bush dance at the Port Macquarie Civic Centre, our more than hospitable hosts being the various local high schools. It was a fantastic night and special thanks must go to Mr. Cameron for getting us invited. We returned to the campsite quite late and after a big day most of us flaked out pretty quickly.

After an early breakfast we packed up and rolled out of Bonny Hills at about 9 o'clock. The homeward trip was a far more subdued affair than the forward journey and after three busy days many took the opportunity to relax and catch up on sleep. We stopped for lunch somewhere along the way (it's only another 5 minutes away boys!!) and later at Wyong. The trip was not without delay and we didn't arrive back at school till after 5 p.m.

Thus ended a most enjoyable (and educational) excursion and special thanks to all involved with the organisation and running, especially Mr. White, Mr. Cameron and George for making it such a special experience.

Jason Monaghan, Year 10.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL SEMINAR 1984

As I boarded the T.A.A. 727 aircraft at 3.50 p.m. on Sunday September 2, numerous thoughts were going through my mind concerning the week ahead. For I was about to spend the next six days in Canberra — where I had never been before, with 99 other Year 11 students that I had never seen before in my life. Faced, therefore, with the prospect of meeting students from every corner of Australia, I was naturally a little nervous but at the same time very excited.

The purpose of my visit to Canberra was to attend the 1984 National Capital Seminar, sponsored by the Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Trust for Young Australians. The aims of the seminar, which has been organised annually since 1981 are: To give a group of Australian secondary students insight into the process of shaping the law and the administering it in a democratic society; To reveal the planning and development of the National Capital; To give understanding about the existing diplomatic and trade relations between Australia and other countries; To generate a lively interest in the affairs of the nation. I had been informed previously of what the programme would generally be, but never in my wildest dreams could I imagine what was about to happen in the next six days.

Have arrived in Canberra we were transported by coach to Canberra Grammar School, our "home-base" for the week. Upon our arrival there, we were given our programmes for the seminar along with some other useful information and then we proceeded to settle into our boarding houses and to prepare for dinner and the opening ceremony which was to take place later on in the evening.

The seminar was officially opened by His Excellency the Governor-General of Australia, Sir Ninian Stephen. There was excitement in every student's eyes as we were informed on the proceedings for the week ahead. At the end of the ceremony we retired to the Dining Hall for supper where we mixed freely with the many distinguished guests and visitors and talked with them informally for what seemed like hours until the evening came to an end and we reluctantly departed from the Dining Hall to our dormitories.

From here it would take me numerous pages to describe to you in detail the events of the following six days. I would, therefore, just like to give a general overview of my experiences.

Firstly, I would like to say that the Seminar exceedingly surpassed all my expectations. During the week we met a number of distinguished politicians, diplomats and people from many professions and I was surprised by the ease and informality that we were able to approach and talk to them. We had formal talks on the role of each aspect of our Parliamentary System, the role of Diplomats, Trade Relations between Australia and the rest of the world, the role of the Press and other very interesting and beneficial topics.

Some of the distinguished speakers were: Dr. H. A. Jenkins, Speaker of the House of Representatives whom I had the pleasure to meet personally; Senator F. M. Chaney, Leader of the Opposition in the Senate whom I also met as I had to escort him to the Hall and give a "vote of thanks" for his speech; Senator Margaret Reynolds; His Excellency Mr. August Marfaung, Ambassador for Indonesia; His Excellency Mr. Jason Mfula, High Commissioner for Zambia.

We also visited many places of importance during the week: C.S.I.R.O.; Telecom Tower; High Court of Australia; New Parliament House Construction Site; Australian War Memorial; Australian National Gallery.

Undoubtedly, however, the highlight of the week was the visit to Parliament House and the Morning Tea with the Ministers. During this time we conversed with most of the Ministers, each student moving around trying to meet as many as possible. Amongst the Ministers I met

were Mr. L. F. Bowen, the Deputy Prime Minister, and my Local Member Mr. W. L. Morrison. The Prime Minister, Mr. Hawke, and the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Peacock, also made a brief appearance during Morning Tea.

Whilst at Parliament House we had two sitting sessions at each of the Houses and we managed to meet numerous Politicians as we wandered around or waited for our sitting session to commence.

During the course of the week we also had ample opportunity to meet and get to know each other. I was admittedly overwhelmed by how easily we mingled and talked so freely to each other. One student summed up the atmosphere of the Seminar when one night he said, "we have known each other for two days and yet here we are sitting and talking as though we have been friends for ten years!" I conversed with both boys and girls on a wide range of issues and exchanged ideas and opinions. The mature approach that was taken by every student towards each topic and the friendly manner in which topics were discussed was remarkable. Ideas and opinions were focussed on Politics, Government, Careers, International relations and many other "lighter" topics including Sport.

On Friday, September 7, we split up into discussion groups to exchange ideas on the topic, "Improving the System". I chaired one of the groups and I was amazed by the ideas that were presented concerning issues of politics, education, science and culture. I can assuredly say that if the future leaders of this nation come out of this particular group then Australia will indeed be in safe hands.

The National Capital Seminar was one of the most educationally rewarding weeks of my life. The chance to talk to so many learned people made me realise the complexity of the society in which we live in and the need for young, intelligent and responsible people to emerge as future leaders in all avenues of society. The fact that this Seminar was strictly an objective one gave us the chance to explore a wide range of avenues and provided us with guidance and learning for the future. I made many new friends and had many laughs with them throughout the week and I look forward to see some of them in the near future and also to communicate with others by correspondence.

I would like to thank the English/History Staff Members who nominated me, especially Mr. T. Hannon, who made the effort to contact and inform me about the Seminar during the May school holidays and also Mr. R. Outterside for his whole-hearted support. I indeed, felt very privileged and proud to be "one" of "the chosen one hundred" out of over one thousand applicants and I also felt very proud to be representing Sydney Boys' High School in the 1984 National Capital Seminar.

Peter Varvaressos, Year 11.

HILL END EXCURSION

We left the school at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Travelling by coach, 42 half awake Year 9 students, led by Mr. Hodge, were all in high spirits as we travelled slowly, very slowly up the Parramatta Road.

At approximately 10.30 a.m. we arrived at Hartley, where we inspected historic buildings dating back to the early 19th Century. We watched an audio-visual on the opening up of the Blue Mountains and beyond, the discovery of gold and the expansion of the railways and the Industrial revolution.

After spending 45 minutes at Hartley Court House we went on to Bathurst for lunch. We had difficulty finding anywhere to eat, or anyone to direct us, as the place was virtually deserted (I think they were scared away by Jason Dzarir's bright pink Billabongs). Fortunately we had Bozo (Tim Walker) with us, who acted as our interpreter. He spoke fluently to the locals as he has had some outback experience himself. We were directed to Kentucky Fried Chicken. Fearing it would be our last decent meal for at least four days, we didn't hold back. On the way back to the bus we saw Joseph filming the gutter and other exciting historical sites around Bathurst.

We boarded the bus, and headed off for Sofala, arriving at 3.15 p.m. We had refreshments and then enjoyed the beautiful countryside and noticed evidence of the gold rush days.

After collecting firewood we set up camp. We had a terrific time around the campfire that night singing and making fools of ourselves.

The next morning we had breakfast too early, packed, and left for Hill End at 8 o'clock. The trip to Hill End was very interesting: we travelled through really beautiful country arriving at Hill End at 9.30. We were about to set up camp when it was discovered that something was missing!!! ... nothing to worry about, it was just the trailer carrying our baggage which had broken away from the bus near Monkey Hill. Fortunately all the gear was recovered, except for a couple of tents! After this near disaster we went to the General Store to recover from the ordeal, by hitting the hard stuff (Coca Cola). After lunch we went cradling and panning with our guides, Jack and Ted. Unfortunately no one made their fortunes that day, but Horsell caught "gold fever" and for the next few days did nothing but eat, sleep, and crawled on his belly searching for gold.

The next stop on the agenda was the Hill End Museum, where we saw many interesting exhibits, photos and documents. We were amazed to see that many of the original buildings were still standing. We were all pretty tired as we crawled into our sleeping bags that night.

The next morning we set off with Jack and Ted to inspect an old mine shaft. This was a very interesting experience venturing into a dark mine. Later on we went to the local cemetery and read some interesting epitaphs.

This was also the day of the great football match ... Staff v Year 9. The staff was headed up by the "battering ram" Hodge. With the pace of Paul Harnadi and Ian (Schubert) Cameron and the ball skills of "Tiger" Hannon, the staff ran all over the Year 9 teams despite the efforts of Scott (Kerry Boustead) Smith. The Year 9 loss came about because of Peter (Benedict Arnold) Lyman's refereeing.

I have no doubt in my mind that after Steven Belivanis' filming effort of the Big Match he is sure to get a contract with Channel 10 (look out Ray Warren).

Unfortunately rain prevented us from having our traditional gold miners' meal (dampier and steak).

On our final day we packed up and set off for Bald Hill where we had our final look at Hill End.

Later we went off to Maitland camp, (owned by Allan Hodge) where we watched some sheep shearing. In the Hodge Homestead we saw many old photographs. These were extremely interesting because they showed us the way it was early this century. It was here that I discovered that I had the gift of water divining!!!

At 11.30 we went to Coles Crossing, Turondale where we bathed ourselves and had some terrific fun. Some of us had lunch, the rest missed out because they weren't quick enough!! It was a great excursion enjoyed by all. Thanks to George the bus driver, who served above and beyond the call of duty. On behalf of the boys I would like to thank Mr. Hodge, Mr. Hannon, Mr. Cameron and the cooks who made the excursion possible and a great success.

Michael Doyle, Year 9.

WISEMAN'S FERRY HISTORY EXCURSION

The day, the 26th of April, broke to the sound of a gathering rabble at the Cleveland Street end of the School as this now annual Wiseman's Ferry excursion hastily sprang into motion. Many a tense face could be seen on both parents and students as we headed towards our destination, the murky depths of the western suburbs. With a crew of Mrs. Langford, Mr. Lee and the ageless coach driver George, no one could be sure what was in store on this overnight ordeal, I mean excursion!

Our first stop would be Elizabeth Farm Cottage, recorded as the oldest building still standing in Australia, built by the famous (infamous?) John Macarthur in 1793 in memory of his wife. Unfortunately the cottage was still undergoing restoration and we were only allowed to walk around the grounds. Having photographed most of it, the rabble moved back into the bus to travel to a rather more exciting spot, the old Parramatta cemetery, where many an important figure such as Samuel Marsden, John Batman, Baron Alt and numerous others of great importance of yesteryear were buried.

This trip soon brought us to the glory and splendour of Old Government House. A mini-palace of thirty six rooms, (Don't bump your head Clarksen!) filled with many a fine article, cedar furniture and numerous old ladies bombarding us with the history of the house. After a short break it was off to Hambleton Cottage, house for the private tutor of the Macarthur children.

The stomachs soon rumbled and all knew it was time to stop for lunch, and where else but at McDonalds!! A good meal was enjoyed by all (though most wouldn't admit it!). A small time later and a stop at Vinegar Hill and Second Ponds Creek, site of the crushing of the Irish uprising. From here a trip direct to Mitchell Park.

First problem, getting regalia of tents up. As soon as this had been completed it was down to the tarzan rope and risk freezing to death or go riding in a hired row boat.

As soon as a sizeable amount of wood had been collected the good ol' bonfire and dinner started. After dinner was finished the joke session built up steam from

teacher impersonations, most unfortunately too personal to write about. Soon tired from the day's schedule we went to bed.

Next morning most woke early, but unfortunately due to sluggish performances we left forty minutes late. This was a problem and we had to get back to schedule. Our first stop was to be Wiseman's Ferry and the Old North Road; built by convicts, it connected Sydney to the Hunter Valley, currently being restored to its former glory. Another majestic trip back on the ferry and it was on to Ebenezer Church. Here one of the lay preachers explained the importance of the church and the importance of some of the families who worshipped here.

Owing to our late start and the interestingly long talk at Ebenezer Church, time had become a precious commodity. Lunch had to be eaten at a rather fast pace. Unfortunately at Windsor we were only able to have a brief stop at St. Matthew's Church and Windsor Court House, in order to get back at the scheduled time.

With some skilful driving by our bus driver George, we were still able to reach school at 3.20 p.m. Many thanks should be given to George for the driving and to Mrs. Langford and Mr. Lee for the organisation involved and having to put up with the rowdy mob. All of this combined to make it a worthwhile and enjoyable experience.

Damian Bye, Year 9.

DEBATING

DEBATING MISTRESS' REPORT

After a rather hesitant start to the year Sydney High again competed successfully in both the CHS and GPS competitions. Our major success in 1984 was the Third Grade win in the GPS Competition, but other teams won zone pennants and all agreed that it was an enjoyable season. I felt sorry for the First Grade GPS team, whom I believe had every chance of winning several debates, but lost by the proverbial one point on each occasion. These boys have enormous talent, are entertaining speakers, but are still very genuine, down-to-earth young men. Mark Adams, Paul Ronfeldt and John Hempton have been a credit to the school in their behaviour and have set the junior debaters an example with inspiration and dedication. I have been very proud of them.

Year 11 competed in the Karl Cramp, Commonwealth Bank and GPS Competitions. Although unsuccessful in both CHS and GPS Competitions, the 11A's debated very well. In the GPS series of debates early defeats meant a loss of confidence, which was only recovered at the end of the competition. The 11B's competed in the Commonwealth Bank Competition against mainly Year 12 teams and had outstanding success winning their way through to the regional final where they lost to St. Joseph's who went on to win the First Grade Competition. Once again the boys presented Sydney High in the best possible light and are to be commended for their reliability and dedication.

Year 10 has developed as a year of outstanding talent. There are about eight boys who really enjoy the challenge of debating and who, I believe, have the potential to achieve greatness in this field if they do not allow success to go to their heads. Much of their success they owe to the dedication of old boys Gordon Ramsay and Geoff Webb who gave so much of their time to coach these eager young men.

Junior Debating has continued to flourish at High. In each of Years Seven, Eight and Nine there are at least three teams who have shown the potential to develop into excellent debaters. Teams were consistently altered so that the boys could gain valuable experience by speaking in different positions.

Finally, I would thank the old boys and parents who helped me this year. The enthusiasm and encourage-

ment given by parents was immeasurable and without it the friendly, relaxed, smooth flowing atmosphere of Friday nights would not have existed.

Many thanks Gordon Ramsay, Geoff Webb, Andrew Birtley, Andrew Klein, Stephen Salmon and Philip Sametz. My job would have been a nightmare without their constant support and quiet, friendly assistance. I anticipate 1985 will be a great year for debating at Sydney High School, as the talent of our boys is ready to gain the recognition it deserves.

Mrs. S. Langford.

FIRST GRADE DEBATING

In the beginning there was the Speaker of the House, and he looked down upon the Parliament and said "let there be debate", and from that the throngs of rhetoric echoed along the corridors of Parliament and spilled in amongst the people. But on the sixth day, he wanted more and he looked down upon the Greater Public Schools and said "let there be GPS debating". This creation, GPS debating, is one of the oldest of traditions and pastimes of the GPS.

Into this came Sydney High and with it the 1984 First Grade team. A team full of potential, vigour and many a "swordlike" tongue, however this "tongue" was to be blunted and worn away as the season progressed, nevertheless it did leave its fair share of indentations.

The side consisted of three distinctly different characters, all with quite distinctive styles; Paul Ronfeldt, John Hempton and Mark Adams; not forgetting the talents of our fourth speaker Simon Klimt during our "long" CHS Competition.

Paul Ronfeldt: certainly the suave, sophisticated fellow of the team. Full of many a witty joke and an economic fact. Ruffled a few feathers with his analysis of private school funding in a number of debates, such as Shore, but would always come back down to earth with his "confessions" of his encounters with any number of girls. Remained always an inspiration and a devoted man to the team.

John Hempton: where does one start. A man of sensitivity, emotions and a much respected logician. Frequently as third speaker, John would release a speech of unprecedented logic that would have even impressed

Edward de Bono. Had his problems with his tongue on occasions. Always the well-dressed, smart-looking member of the team.

Mark Adams: the one who tosses the coin. A man who relished the role of repyspeaker, but found first speaker a more unenviable role. Never short of political interpretations or "A Country Practice" analogies — The man in charge of panicing in the prep. room, and announcing "five minutes to go fellas. How about some examples?" And always found interesting the odd piece of "logic" and "perceptiveness" on the adjudicators behalf.

Lastly, but definitely not least, Simon Klimt: Renowned for his serious nature in the "prep" room. Always ready to hand you a punch line or a Yasser Arafat joke. One of the stalwarts of debating, who decided to take a secondary role in this year's season. Could always be counted on for full support and "help!". Now we've had the run down of the team, let's get down to the meat of it all, the season's progress.

One could explain it in terms of a velocity time graph. Initially the graph would be positive and ascending, then would come two definite turning points, and then a slow descent to end up negative. But let's not paint a picture of gloom, there were our highlights.

In the GPS, the "big one", the season started with a one point loss to Grammar and two wins over Shore and Scots. Who knew where things could have gone. The big turning point was against St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's remained undefeated after three debates, and our moment of truth would be decided in this debate.

The debate centred around how we looked upon history, through vain eyes or objective eyes. The case seemed to see-saw from side to side, with stirring, invigorating speeches on both sides. By the end, neither side had a clue who had won. By the conclusion of the adjudicator's remarks still neither side had a clue who had won, until, it was announced St. Joseph's had won by a whisker. The whole earth seemed to sink from beneath our feet. There went any hopes of the GPS Competition, and St. Joseph's went on to win the competition.

From that point on there seemed to be little point to the season, and this was reflected in three straight losses. However, this did not mean we did not give it our best shot, it just meant that there was not that little bit extra in terms of "fireworks" in our "swordlike" tongues, which is needed to continually win. But, the GPS gave us fond memories, and we can always think about what might have been.

In the CHS, it is really the story of a train not on the tracks. Quite disappointingly the season ended at the third "station" in our zone. So the less said about that the better. But, there is one important lesson here of which all junior sides should take note: once a competition side and an order has been decided, NEVER, I repeat NEVER change the order during the competition, the results can be disastrous!

Lastly, there were the two Public Speaking Competitions. John Hempton gave his level best in the Plain English Speaking Award, at short notice, but unfortunately did not progress past this very difficult zone. Mark Adams also did his best in the Lawrence Campbell Trophy, but came up against some truly terrific speakers. Congratulations must go to Jeremy Rice of St. Aloysius for his tremendous, engrossing speech.

So, here ends another chapter in the annals of Sydney

High Debating. However, before finishing, there are the inevitable people to thank. From the team we are certainly appreciative of our supporters, especially Nick, Dara, Tim and Michael. You do not know how great and inspiring it is to see some familiar faces in those big debating halls.

Next, there are those parents who helped with the suppers for the season, especially Mr. and Mrs. Mason whose help we could not do without. Last on the list, is of course Mrs. Langford, our Debating Coordinator. She took on an onerous task which has very little acknowledgement, and I'm sure that all the debaters lift their hats in appreciation of her services.

I wish all debaters, particularly Scott, Ben and Murray, all the best for next season, and as they say in the South Australian tourist advertisements, ENJOY!

Mark Adams, Debating Captain.

SECOND GRADE DEBATING

The only way to describe the Second Grade debating season is the proverbial "Claytons".

As you are all aware, last year this team emerged as a formidable GPS force with a string of verbose debating displays. We finished the season having only lost two debates and in clear second place. As a result our aspirations for this season soared to seemingly infinite heights. This report is about the destruction of a once great team and the mental frustration during a GPS season.

Our first encounter was against our historically great rivals, Grammar, led by their formidable, and dangerous speaker, "Mr. Riley". This debate was not a great one with both sides arguing whether anybody wrote on the subway walls and if so was it good "stuff"? Grammar defeated us that night, or should I say the coats beat the blazers; the adjudicator referring to our blazers as "War Memorials".

Our next trip away, on a cold winter's night, was to Shore. This debating team should be known as an entertainment troop; led by everyone's favourite, Peter Williams. They debate for "cracking funnies" and having a "jolly good time". The debate was enjoyable and quite funny, until the adjudicator delivered his verdict.

As the weeks slid past our aspirations sank to the bottom of a deep dark pit. With the highlights being my very old cliché "see you tomorrow at the Rugger" jokes, while congratulating our opponents. Both losses against Scots and Joeys were close, however this did not seem to make us cheer up, even though we were assured they won "by the smallest of possible margins".

Our new aim, just to win a GPS debate.

A valuable lesson was learnt while visiting Kings at Parramatta, this lesson is to be sure to pack the Kleenex for the adjudicator's verdict. High lost all debates.

At last the heavens opened and divine intervention granted us two saving consolation debates, where percentage debating finally paid off. Both Newington and Ignatius fell to our superior knowledge of debating law. We pointed out that they were debating truisms and defining us out of the debate.

In our CHS Competition we were beaten for the second year running by the "Violent Femmes" from across the flat. However, this was all planned to make them over-confident for the "Motza" of CHS debating the Hume Barbor E.S.U., in which we will compete next year.

Our most sincere thanks must be given to Mrs. Langford for her efforts in organising the debates. We would also like to thank the mums and dads for helping prepare suppers.

So as this year's debating season fades into the sunset our thoughts turn to the long hot summer and joining rowing.

Our second grade debating team lies in waiting ready to pounce into next year with a new found vigour never before seen at High.

1st Speaker: Murray, Ward; the quiet man with the sharpest wit and the deadliest sarcasm. The Socialist who will tell everyone that he is exploited.

2nd Speaker, Reply: Scott Mason; the west of the team. The devoted Capitalist who loves debating politics and leather jeans.

3rd Speaker: Michael Conolly; Mr. Nuclear War. He has the divine ability to debate on the Nuclear build-up, computers and US infiltration of South America, no matter what the topic.

4th Speaker: Peter McCrudden; the roaming debater, the one whose words of wisdom in the prep. room always provided a light at the end of the tunnel.

Scott Mason.

THIRD GRADE (10A) DEBATING

In 1984, for the first time in 24 years, a GPS Debating Shield has found its way back into the hallowed halls of Sydney Boys' High School. Four "Quiet Achievers" put their noses to the grindstone, and with the help of two dedicated uni people, rubbed a "Steelo" on the debating cup of Sydney High.

After the pre-season hype, there was much jockeying for positions in the top team. The two-man committee finally selected four from the myriad of talent. This decision was to be later vindicated by our ensuing GPS glory.

The season's first challenge was Grammar. This was our only Bay of Pigs, the rest of the season was a veritable verbal blitzkrieg, and the GPS fell to us like Eastern Europe.

Our growing army of followers including the Girls' School Groupies, continually made the pilgrimage to witness our victories as we swept Iggies, Joeys, and Kings away like so much dust in the Jesuit-only parking area. At this point one must mention Nye Perram, who showed the eagerness of a beaver without ever asking "why?".

Thus the GPS season drew to a close, we had come, we had seen . . .

The CHS began with a rubber stamping at the Girls' School, but Randwick provided much better opposition the next week. At Vacluse, despite intimidation from the audience, we comprehensively dispatched the last of our zone "worries". As we progressed into the regional competition, our opponents became more impres-

sive (we could even understand some). We trekked down to South Sydney and out to Drummoyne to crush the opposition, but ironically we met our Waterloo at home in Room Nine (We would rather not speak any further on this matter).

Special thanks must go to Gordon Ramsay and Geoff Webb who coached us with "Emeretus" precision throughout the season. Gordie and Geoff were really worth their weight in gold.

Richard McHugh, Geoff Bloom, Ben Pearson
and Ben Oquist.

11B DEBATING

This is the success story that no-one heard about. The 11B debating team consisted of Robert "Legs" Graham, Michael "Go-Go" Michaelandos, Drew "Even If" Tanner, and Peter "Rainmaker" McCrudden.

The GPS Competition did not go well for us and in fact we were ignored by several schools. Upon our arrival at King's one Friday evening we were casually informed "Oh, sorry, but we haven't got a team for you to debate". Undaunted, however, the team of McCrudden, Tanner and Michaelandos quickly put their talents to good use and adjudicated a Year 8 debate. We were soon laughing about the matter as we were quite used to being left out (sniff). It was during the GPS Competition that Michael impressed the audience and adjudicator alike with his impression of Michael Jackson dancing — it seemed a pity that he was giving his speech at the time though.

The real success story for our team was the David Verko competition. In the first debate Tanner, Graham, Michaelandos and Varvaressos laid low the Year 12 girls from St. Clare's with their superior debating skills and egos. Our second debate against Moriah, also proved successful showing a cohesion which we felt was lacking in the GPS Competition; we thrashed them. Peter then made his silent exit. The TGM team enjoyed continued success as we knocked down our opposition from Pymble Ladies College (who told the audience they didn't really like what the topic said) in the first round of inter-zone David Verko debates. We had become undefeated Western Zone premiers after defeating Moriah College.

It was with disappointment that, in the debate against St. Joseph's, having received the wrong topic, we were defeated in a very close debate by the St. Joseph's 12A team (GPS Champions).

Our sincerest thanks to Mrs. Langford for organising everything for us and our thanks to Mr. White for providing transport to the Moriah Debate.

Drew Tanner.

10B DEBATING

This year our 10A team was a hard act to follow. They took the limelight away from the rest of S.B.H.S. debating from the start. Nevertheless the 10B team had a mighty season full of hard debating that rendered the audience speechless; when there was one.

Our team was a rather motley bunch. With a wide

range of talent to choose from, our team never really stabilised. With an abundance of debaters the team changed each week, thus giving everyone a fair go.

The scene was more social than competitive. The season included several debates against the Girls' School, not only against GPS teams. The more memorable debates included such times as losing a debate on account of dress (Newington), and the joint adjudication by one father and a First Grade debater (St. Joseph's). One must admit that our performances were quite exceptional and we never ceased to amaze our coaches for good or for bad. We had our good share of wins as well as losses.

This wouldn't be complete without a mention of the members of the team:

Nye Perram: His dry wit was very entertaining.

Nick Seeman: Who tried but never quite succeeded in telling a funny joke.

Charles Lynam: Best dressed debater.

Ben Oquist: Worst dressed debater.

Chris Jones: An "all round" debater.

Dean Travers: The team cripple.

All debaters enjoyed the season immensely. Unfortunately we didn't debate as much as we would have liked. Many thanks to Gordon Ramsay, Geoff Webb, cooperative parents and our worthy opponents.

Dean Travers, Nick Seeman.

YEAR NINE DEBATING

With characteristic magnanimity, the impetuous, savant and aporetically illustrious potentate of Great Public School Debating imposed on his adherents by the infliction of an incomprehensibly profound collection of imponderabilia for their dispute. Inasmuch as this, the results of the Year Nine debating teams of Sydney Boys' High School were characterised by an intumescence of unvictorious subjugation.

The first of the topics argued this season was disputed with the Grammarians, and was 'That the words of the prophets are written on the subway walls'. These things considered, the season began with the traditional defeat. In the case of the 'A' team, defeat was accreditable to their understanding of the topic when contrasted to the understanding of the negative in the clouded emptiness of the adjudicator's bitter judgement. Likewise, in the 'B' team, the matter was resolved in favour of the Grammarians because of their superior understanding of their arbiter.

The second of our hebdomadal polemics was over the proposition 'That we are ruled by our servants'. In this case, the spirituelle of the gentlemen and scholars of The Sydney Church of England Grammar School spelt defeat for the 'A' team. In the 'B' team, the result was not obvious until the perspicacious adjudicator began his comparatively superlative emulation of the first speaker of the affirmative team of Shore.

Our fifth and sixth defeats, and, being then, practiced at receipt of such results, our most gracious, were at the hands of the students of The Scots' College. Perhaps the reason for the grace with which we met our victors was the brevity of the topic. At under ten syllables, 'That old acquaintance should be forgot' was the most debatable of all the topics which we had the pleasure to be

defeated in debating.

The fourth of 1984's obscure set of imbroglios was, somewhat meritedly, disputed with the deniably sacerdotal followers of Saint Joseph. In the 'A' team, St. Joseph's was blessed with the privilege of debating the negative of the topic 'That History guides us by vanities', and won. However, in the 'B' team the negative was disputed by Sydney High and brought a victory both salutiferous and reflective of an intent to saltation. Such saltus, however, was highly ephemeral.

Round five took us to the broodingnagian grounds of The King's School, where we were dealt the topic most able to be construed as salacious. It was 'That young men's dreams are better than old men's visions'. In the 'B' team, the defeat was due to their sabulous assertions as to the sand-blindness of elderly men, and of not going to the right school. In the case of the 'A' team, defeat was not nearly so sweet, for they debated against King's most martial adjudicator. Her sanguinary attitude is almost certainly the cause for her acrimonious adjudication. But her sapient ascetism made her sentence seem justified, and in fact, so persuasive was the force of her flagellating tongue that one almost believed that she did not, as she said, hate all people who wear glasses and that she once even knew one.

After our eighth and ninth defeats by King's adjudicators, we were to debate the adherents of the Blessed Saint Ignatius of Loyola, but previous sacerdotal and sacrosanct commitments prohibited their conflict with us. This was unfortunate in that the despised potentate of the Great Public Schools saw fit to give the almost comprehensible topic 'That the punishment should fit the crime'.

The sanative effects of having watched some of our seniors win in the previous week was reflected in our results in the next week. Somewhat aptly, the topic for the final debate of the particularly Orwellian 1984 season was 'That Australia is a one party state'. The 'A' team won in a manner that almost made it seem impossible that they had lost five debates before then. The 'B' team, however, suffered (or gained) by scrutatorial indecision and had a more tantamount result, which was justified by the alleged somnolence and satiety of its speakers.

On ponderence of the multitudinous occasions on which we were defeated and the few on which we were not, it could be thought that we masticate the atmosphere rather than debating. It could also be said that the season was difficult and that our many defeats were due to our inadequacies, which is at least partly true, for had glasses not been worn at King's we should not have been penalised and if we had all asked the adjudicators how long they wanted our speeches to be and then spoken that long, we could have been spared from penalty and unfavourable comment as to our speeches' length. In short, this season we were taught that only perfection can win an away debate or move an 'unbiased' adjudicator.

We would like to extend our most gracious thanks to Mrs. Langford who organised our debates and to our many adjudicators who taught us the many things which lose debates and to our supporters whose presence inspired and encouraged us.

T. G. P. and P. G. C.

YEAR EIGHT DEBATING

After the experiences of the centenary year season, our first, it was time again for another seven GPS debates. With more willing debaters at the season's start and two new coaches we were looking forward to many enjoyable occasions. The topics, although some were rather unusual, challenged our ability and provided interesting debates.

The A and B teams successes throughout the season were good, as was the social side which was enjoyed by all.

In conclusion we would like to thank Gordon Ramsay and Andrew Birtley for their valuable coaching and encouragement. We would also like to thank Mrs. Langford for her help throughout the season and the parents for helping supply suppers after the debates.

Michael Bloom and Russell Ward.

YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

Year 7 Debating was a great experience for all of us. There were no official teams, for we underwent rotation so we could gain experience in each position.

Some of our topics were: "The pen is mightier than the sword", "That we owe more to wings than the wheels", and "That the kids of today have it easy".

Some of our regular debaters were Tim Hughes, Christian Romeo, Ricky Kalowski, Nick Testoni, John Spooner, Alan Blinder, Joel Katz, Daniel Ranzten and Francis Farmakidis.

I won't go into details about scores. Just say that we won more than we lost.

All in all it was very enjoyable and I'm sure when I say this, that I say it for all, we can't wait till next season.

Timothy Hughes and Christian Romeo.



FIRST GRADE DEBATING

Back Row: M. Adams, J. Hempton.

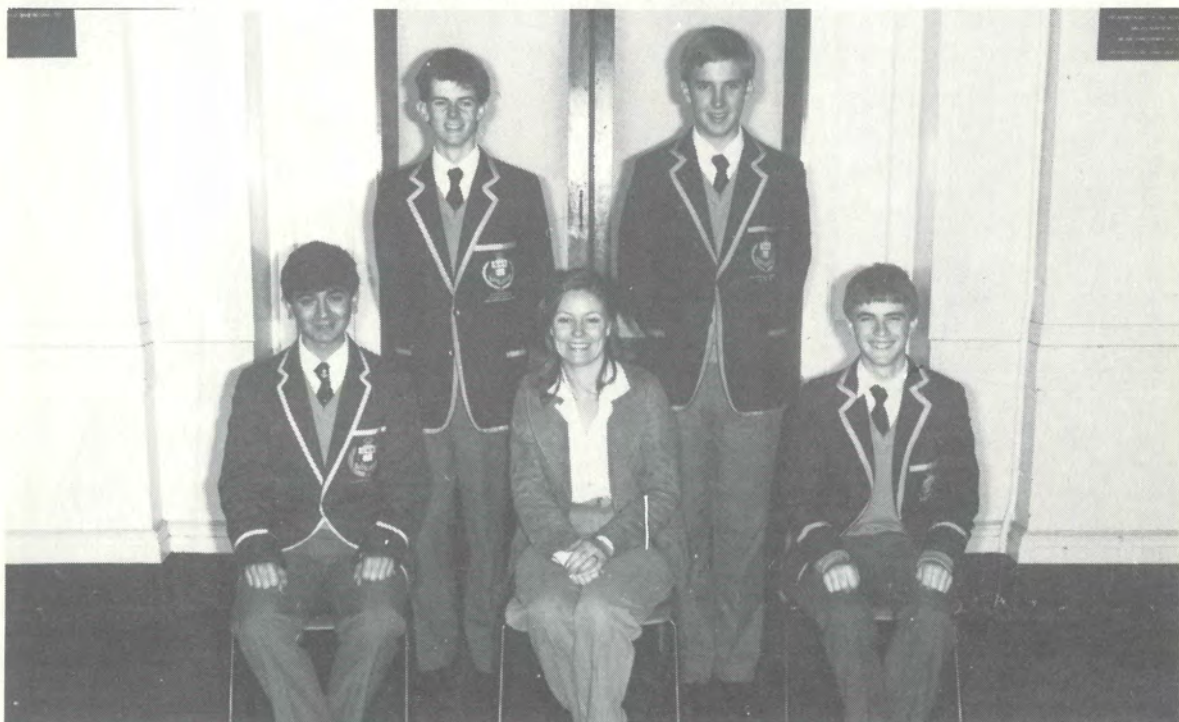
Front Row: P. Ronfeldt, Mrs. S. Langford (Coach), S. Klimt.



SECOND GRADE DEBATING

Back Row: M. Connolly.

Front Row: M. Ward, Mrs. S. Langford, S. Mason.



YEAR ELEVEN DEBATING

Second Row: R. Graham, P. McCrudden.

Front Row: M. Michalandos, Mrs. S. Langford (Coach), D. Tanner



YEAR 10 DEBATING

Back Row: B. Pearson, B. Oquist, R. McHugh.

Front Row: C. Jones, D. Travers, N. Seeman, Mrs. S. Langford (Coach), N. Perram, C. Lynam, G. Bloom.



YEAR 9 DEBATING

Back Row: P. Cumines, P. Lynam, J. Waugh, A. Marshall, D. Warren.

Front Row: T. Phan, A. Bell, S. Wong, Mrs. S. Langford (Coach), R. Grunseit, D. Chu, G. Buchanan.



YEAR 8 DEBATING

Left to Right: M. Bloom, A. Rotem, R. Ward, Mrs. S. Langford (Coach), A. Philips, M. Coles, B. Sebel.



YEAR 7 DEBATING

Back Row: A. Ockrim, J. Spooner, R. Kalowski, T. Hughes, N. Testoni.
Front Row: C. Romeo, S. Levitt, F. Farmakidis, Mrs. S. Langford (Coach), D. Rantzen, A. Blinder, J. Katz.

CADETS



Confidence Course, Camp '84.

CADET UNIT REPORT

Nineteen Eighty-four was an interesting year for the cadet unit, one which posed many challenges and generally produced good results in all aspects of the unit's many and varied activities. The greatest problem facing the units was lack of government support, and this threatened to close the unit. In spite of this however, the unit managed to have a successful and enjoyable year.

In October, 1983, it was formally announced that federal funding would no longer be provided to the school units of the Australian Cadet Corps. In a cost-cutting programme the small percentage of defence force expenditure which had previously been allocated to cadets was cut and many units were forced to stop providing the training and service that has been such a vital part of the development of many young men. Sydney High School Cadets managed to maintain its training standards and traditions with the financial assistance of various RSL clubs and sub-branches, the school body, and the parents of cadets, who were willing to pay the sixty dollars required to maintain their sons at Annual Camp, held as usual for a week in the Singleton Training Area. The Regular Army also provided support in the form of stores and clothing for camp. Thus the unit was able to remain operational and should continue to do so in the future.

Initial training for 1984 began with the recruit display held in November, 1983, for Year Seven potential

cadets. In December a series of week-long promotion courses was held for senior cadets and staff. A Junior Leaders' Course was held in conjunction with the Sydney Grammar School Cadet Corps at their College Street grounds.

This was very successful, and Sydney High cadets took out seven of the top ten places, including the top three. Courses for promotion to Senior NCO (Sergeant, Staff Sergeant, and Warrant Officer) and Cadet Under Officer (CUO) were held by the Knox Grammar School Cadet Unit at Camp Knox on the Hawkesbury River. All candidates gave a good account of themselves. These intensive courses provided the qualified leaders, conversant with the requirements and responsibilities of their future ranks, necessary for the efficient running of a large organisation like the High Cadet Unit.

Training began early in first term for both senior and junior cadets. At this time the senior platoon (1 Platoon) revised previous training and were introduced to specialist training in the fields of first aid, signalling, and assault pioneering, while the recruit platoons (2 and 3 Platoons) gave the new cadets an introduction to their Cadet Corps and the basics of training including drill, navigation, survival, first aid, and living in the field.

During this time the unit also paraded its flag on two important occasions — Commonwealth Day and the Sunday before Anzac Day. The Commonwealth Day parade was held at the Opera House with approximately two thousand cadets from many units taking part, either

on parade or holding the ground. The address was given by the Governor of New South Wales, His Excellency Air Vice-Marshall Sir James Rowland. On 22nd April, a remembrance ceremony was conducted by Bondi Junction-Waverley RSL, and again the unit flag was paraded.

The Unit held its bivouac of three days duration from 6th to 8th April at Grose Wold on the Grose River. On this exercise recruits were introduced to living in the field and senior cadets consolidated all aspects of training. The unit as a whole spent three days under canvas and away from the distractions of city life. Exercises conducted included night movement, day and night navigation, and infantry minor tactics. In the rugged terrain the unit maintained its good safety record even though most recruits were new to the bush setting.

During second term the junior platoons enlarged and expanded on all aspects of their training, particularly in the fields of navigation, and survival, which developed self-confidence, and took part in a tactical exercise which encouraged teamwork and initiative. The senior platoon began their specialist training and all cadets were introduced to the requirements and practices of safe weapons handling using the Lee Enfield .303 rifle.

In the last week of second term the unit's Annual Camp was held over a period of seven days, from 18th to 26th August, in the Military Training Area at Singleton. This is the highlight of the year's training as cadets are given the chance to practice all of their newly acquired skills and to live in the bush as part of a team. During camp many exercises are undertaken, including day and night navigation, infantry minor tactics, radio work, and pioneering. Activities also included a challenging obstacle course, and visits to the Infantry Centre Museum and swimming pool, and the rare opportunity of viewing the dress rehearsal for the Infantry Corps' Annual Demonstration where all of the corps' weapons were displayed and fired. The most physically demanding part of camp is the two-day trek over the Brokenback Range during which the platoons patrol independently in rugged terrain. In sum the camp was one of the most successful for many years in spite of the very limited support available.

Third term brought rehearsals for the Rolf Harris Schools Variety Spectacular, which was held at the Entertainment Centre on the evening of Thursday, 20th September. The unit paraded with arms as part of the tableau "Songs of War", and in the grand finale involving the fifteen hundred performers, and were very warmly received by the large audience, regardless of circumstances.

As the year draws to a close the unit begins preparations for next year amid continuing doubts about financial viability, but the successes of 1984 have demonstrated that it is possible to maintain standards of training and turnout without the support traditionally provided by the government. Regrettably this has imposed a burden on parents and on voluntary contributors which removes from the High Cadet Unit its former proud claim of being open to all.

Of course there is a lot of "behind the scenes" action, and the efforts of a few people contribute greatly to the success of the unit. This year we were supported in camp by Lt A. D. Whitford, training officer, and CUOs D. K. Bell and G. S. Smith, safety officers, who each sacrificed a week from work or studies to assist the unit. Two members deserve particular praise for their year-round hard work: Capt A. M. Gainford and Lt P. D. K. Thomson. These two officers contribute tirelessly to the well-being of the unit and all members owe them a great debt of gratitude.

Service in the Cadet Corps gives young men the opportunity to take part in activities not offered by other school bodies — it builds self-discipline, initiative, and comradeship. It allows the cadet to be part of a larger organisation while emphasizing the important contribution of each individual. Joining cadets may be a very important stage in your self-development. There is nothing to be lost by trying.

Dara Madden,
Cadet Under Officer,
Senior Under Officer.

Unit Manning — 1984

Officer Commanding: Capt A. M. Gainford.

Second-in-Command and Quartermaster: Lt P. D. K. Thomson.

Training Officer: Lt A. D. Whitford.

Senior Under Officer: CUO D. C. Madden.

Company Sergeant-Major: WO2 G. N. Palmer.

Company Quartermaster Sergeant: Ssgt R. Bennett.

1 Platoon:

Officer Commanding: CUO D. Lilienthal.

Second-in-Command: T/Sgt C. Lynam.

2 Platoon:

Officer Commanding: CUO I. Barratt.

Second-in-Command: Sgt. M. Conolly.

3 Platoon:

Officer Commanding: CUO N. Stravs.

Second-in-Command: Sgt P. McCrudden.



HEADQUARTERS AND 1 PLATOON

Back Row: Cdt M. Sant, Cdt B. Greer, Cdt J. Lau, Cdt S. Veitsman, Cdt J. Gordon, Cdt S. Belivanis, Cdt B. Wu, Cdt J. Niemanis, Cdt M. Ferry.

Second Row: Lcpl R. Cousins, Cdt P. Byrne, Cdt A. Davis, Cpl P. Burns, Cpl C. Sant, Cpl N. Perram, Lcpl T. Howes, Cpl S. France, Cdt P. Lynam, Cdt P. Cumines, Cdt D. Malouf.

Front Row: Cpl D. Maynard, Ssgt R. Bennett (CQMS), CUO D. Madden (SUO), Lt P. Thomson (QM), Capt M. Gainford (OC), CUO D. Lilienthal (OC 1 Platoon), WO2 G. Palmer (CSM), Sgt C. Lynam.

Absent: Cdt D. Williams.



2 PLATOON

Back Row: Cdt G. Lim, Cdt J. Turner, Cdt B. Hughes, Lcpl A. Kleiman, Cpl C. Young, Cdt A. Djapouras, Cdt A. Watt, Cdt J. Drake, Cdt B. Rooney.

Front Row: Cdt B. Seeto, Cdt S. Low, Cpl B. Grossman, CUO I. Barratt (OC 2 Platoon), Sgt M. Conolly, Cpl M. Simpson, Cdt L. Betbeder-Matibet.



Cadets G. Ramnath, A. Djapouras, S. Low, B. Rooney at Annual Camp Barbecue, 1984.



3 PLATOON

Back Row: Cdt R. Carey, Cdt Y. Finkelstein, Cdt D. Pretty, Cdt D. Igra, Cdt S. Leong, Cdt C. Neenan, Cdt D. Blasi, Cdt J. Callaghan, Cdt D. Litinetsky.

Front Row: Cdt J. Luey, Cpl P. Beazley, Cpl M. Pakula, CUO N. Stravs (OC 3 Platoon), Sgt P. McCrudden, Cpl C. Johnson, Cdt C. Burns, Cdt A. Paul.

Absent: Cpl S. Maher, Cdt M. Hodgkinson, Cdt L. Makhlin, Cdt C. Johnson.



"Six Musketeers"

CUOs D. Lilienthal, D. Bell, N. Stravs, I. Barratt, D. Madden, G. Smith.



COMBINED GPS REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row: S. Mavroulis (Rugby), S. Skinner (Cricket).

Front Row: R. McMorrow (Rugby), A. McGill (Rugby), M. Cohen (Rugby), D. Downer (Basketball), M. Todd (Tennis).

Absent: M. Meredith (Basketball).

CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN COACH'S REPORT

In a statistical sense historians will assess the 1984 season and team as unsuccessful; nor should one quibble about this judgement, for we trailed the field at the Adelaide carnival and later confirmed this form in the GPS Competition, a novel experience for the coach. It would appear that the golden era has ended.

But has it? There are many reasons for being confident that the present team under Mr. Kourtesis will play much improved cricket. Many players have had the season's experience, playing above their age group. This year they will have added confidence because of this experience. Confidence was the main ingredient missing last season and the team's batting morale sank lower and lower, only to be rescued by the new batting discovery, Geoff Wainwright, when it was all too late. Geoff's aggressive, defiant spirit and concentration were of great comfort to the coach, an example for the 1985 batsmen. For that is what batting is all about. If, when you are taking strike, you lack that all consuming desire to survive and succeed, then you may as well play your cricket at Tamarama beach.

Thanks once more are due to the ladies who assisted at McKay Oval, particularly Mrs. Kenny, the coordinator. Their lunches and afternoon teas were appreciated by

all. The team has already expressed its appreciation to Chris Sant for his professional approach to scoring. He has been the outstanding scorer in my era (1968-84).

After some reflection on the matter, I have decided to repeat what I did in 1975 and return to the 13 years. One can stay too long, I feel, on open grades. I am looking forward to the change immensely and have some fine young old boys to assist. But the years with the Firsts have been extremely happy ones for me, leaving many unforgettable memories.

Congratulations to Scots for their GPS win, it was well merited. Congratulations too, Sean Skinner, for GPS Selection.

How can Sydney High improve its cricket? There are two requirements: the support of young Old Boy XI cricketers, and money. Ten thousand dollars would solve High's immediate problems (netting, two reconstructed pitches, and a bowling machine). This is a very modest amount when compared with the financial plans of the Rowing Committee. I hope a Committee can be formed to organise the raising of such funds, for facilities must be upgraded and coaching improved.

B. Hodge.



FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), C. Sant, S. Skinner, M. Ward, G. Landels, G. Wainwright, Mr. B. Hodge (Coach).

Front Row: M. Adams, G. Kenney, S. Strong (Captain), J. De Oliveira, K. McEwan, S. Cardamis.

Absent: P. Johnson.

FIRST ELEVEN

The 1983-84 Season was an extremely disappointing one for the High XI. With mixed results in the 3rd Term GPS Trials, the Team wasn't sure what to expect at the start of the GPS Competition. Our strengths lay in our extremely capable and competent bowling attack but our batting required more consistent dedication if the bowlers were to be justified. Unfortunately this didn't eventuate to the frustration of the many fine bowlers — S. Skinner, G. Landels, G. Wainwright, J. de Oliveira and G. Kenny.

The valuable experience gained in the Adelaide Tour at the end of 1983 indicated that our bowlers had equal ability, if not more ability than the other State's bowlers. However, it exposed our weakness in securing sufficient runs to win a match.

The one factor to our advantage this year was the large contingent of youth in the side, as we had an extremely young side wearing First XI Caps. The prospects for the near future look quite promising if application is directed in the right areas.

In reviewing this season, the inability to score runs was our stumbling block, as had been the case in the previous season. Batsmen were making continuous mistakes at the crease, which were features that had plagued them during their earlier years at High. If this is to change, serious coaching during the off-season for older and younger cricketers must increase substantially to "iron out" the players weaknesses and to make High a cricket school to be reckoned with. Scots and St. Josephs both showed that consistency in all aspects of the game especially batting was the combination for a successful GPS season.

During the trial season Scots were easily disposed of by High because of ample runs being scored with which the bowlers could work. Therefore we knew we could do well if runs were scored and our bowlers performed up to their present form. Coaching, training and confidence are essential if we are to build on the two GPS Competition wins in the past decade.

Match Reports

The best features of the Season were the fine performances by the various bowlers against the cream of the GPS batsmen (despite the poor batting) and this is apparent in the match reports.

V's Joeys at Hunters Hill

The opening match of the GPS proved a disastrous one for High XI. One of the few tosses won by High saw Joey's sent in and at lunch they held a commanding position, capitalizing on anything loose. After lunch High's bowlers headed by Skinner and Wainwright took command dismissing St. Joseph's for 174.

High, with great enthusiasm, set to the task of overtaking Joey's score but an early and middle order collapse saw High all out for 80 with only Ward (21) and McEwan (17) showing any resistance. High followed on and were 6-57 at stumps.

A convincing victory due to Joey's strong pace attack, which would see St. Joseph's come close to winning the GPS — Result: Loss — Joey's 174 def. High 80 and 6/57.

V's Shore at Northbridge

Persistent rain during the week saw a game which would almost certainly be decided on the outcome of the toss. The vital toss was lost and High was sent into

bat after a time delay.

The average Shore attack took advantage of the wet conditions of the morning and dismissed High for 89 after a fighting innings by Kenny (31), de Oliveira (14) and Strong (13).

Shore took the crease, and 2 quick wickets to Skinner and Landels saw High attack aggressively. However, Shore's No. 3 and No. 4 batsmen gave us a lesson in how to bat, with a 90 run partnership. High went in to bat again and notched up a quick 5 dec/79 with Skinner (42 n.o.) lashing out, supported by McEwan (15 n.o.). High had a final fling at the Shore batsmen, producing an early wicket, however the umpires called it a day after more rain, with Shore 1/19.

Result: Loss Shore 3/91 and 1/19 def. High 89 and 5/79.

V's Newington at McKay.

Another wet Friday night saw players, coaches and parents all try to mop up the pitch for a start to the game. The toss, again vital in these conditions, was won by Newington and High was sent in. A pressure innings by Cardarmis (19) and a fluent one by Kenny (15) saw High dismissed for 68.

Newington would have to bat well under similar conditions, and by no means were they assured of victory. This was apparent with the fall of 6 wickets for 40 runs, and if not for the Newington skipper (50 n.o.), who had an early chance, High might have scraped home. An extremely close game in the end with the ball bouncing the other way for High.

Result: Loss Newington 6/93 def. High 68.

V's Kings at McKay.

High won the toss and slowly reached a solid score of 143. A rapid rate of bowling by Kings enabled High to post their first triple figure score of the competition. The King's bowling was ordinary, except for a good leg-spinner who wreaked havoc capturing 5 wickets. High batsmen were reluctant to show determination at the crease, with the exception of McEwan (31) and later by the tail-enders Landels (31) and Wainwright (29) who added over 50 for the last wicket.

High captured early wickets again but couldn't capitalise on the good start, with Kings forging ahead, much to the displeasure of the bowlers, Landels, Skinner and Wainwright who continually plugged away without luck. Kings declared at 6/146, and when High followed on, early wickets fell once again. Kenny and Strong consolidated for High with scores in the twenties and High finished at 5/64.

Result: Loss Kings 6/146 def. High 143 and 5/64.

V's Scots at McKay

Scots won the toss and elected to bat. An enthusiastic High team took the field in the attempt to repeat the 3rd term drumming of the Scots College. By lunch Scots were dismissed for 130 with Skinner 4/33 and de Oliveira 3/17 smashing the Scot's defence. Wainwright also picked up 2 economical wickets.

High, confident we could reach the total, began positively, but wickets started to come Scots way with all too certain regularity and High was bundled out for 52. In the second innings High was again struggling at 6/62.

Another poor batting performance, beside Skinner and Wainwright's innings, with our bowlers deserving better for their efforts.

Result: Loss Scots 130 def. High 52 and 6/62.

V's St. Ignatius at Riverview.

A very entertaining match for players and spectators alike to end the GPS season for High (High V's Grammar the following week was a washout). Changes in the batting order were considered necessary with the more notable one being Wainwright to the No. 3 spot. This experiment proved successful with Wainwright scoring 24 and 66 in the respective innings, but High was all out for 93 with most batsmen falling.

With some flamboyant stoke making by the Iggies batsmen, they soon passed our total, but not before Landels dismissed several batsmen in a fine spell of bowling. High was sent back in again. Wainwright (66) with support from Cardarmis, guided High to a comfortable 6/108 whereupon we declared in the hope of gaining outright points.

Iggies with 13 overs to play managed 7/101 due to some prize sixes; with High needing 3 wickets and Iggies a handful of runs to win. An enjoyable day for all.

Result: Loss St. Ignatius 3/95 and 7/101 def. High 93 and 6/108.

Finally, I would like to congratulate the Scots College on winning the GPS, and wish well the "youth" of our team for next season. Hopefully the batting department can be improved to the fine standard set by this year's bowlers. Special thanks must go to the wonderful mothers of the McKay Pavilion who consistently devoted their time to us (and thanks especially to those who helped in rejuvenating McKay during the Xmas break). Thanks also to the Gym staff for their assistance as well as Chris Sant our scorer.

And last but not least, great praise must go to Mr. Brian Hodge whose time and expertise was appreciated by all involved. It is only disappointing that he didn't get a little more reward for his efforts. Once again an admirable job.

Steven Strong, Captain.

1ST XI ADELAIDE TOUR (DEC) 1983

The 1st XI's trip to Adelaide was a social and sporting event. Considering the team's results it was more a social event. From December 5 to 9 a cricket match of the (not four but) five Highs was held in Adelaide. Schools competing were Adelaide High School, Brisbane State High School, Melbourne High, Perth High and Sydney Boys' High School (Perth High for the first time). This was the second of such carnivals, the first having been held three years ago in Sydney (1981). The host school Adelaide High supplied billets and accommodation for the party of sixteen. This included thirteen supposedly able cricketers, a scorer — Chris Sant, the coach of the 1st XI — Mr. Hodge and manager Mr. Mason.

In cricketing terms, i.e. runs and wickets, the carnival was a failure, but nonetheless there were highlights. The team became more aware of the individuals it consisted of. Starting with our captain — Strongy (gel and all) — how many times he combed his hair on the trip was the subject of a guessing competition. Simmo won. Kelvin and James both lost their bearings on one occasion,

but no harm was done. Zava received the prolific run scorer award with a total of 0 runs in 3 matches. Bulla and Ralph (I mean Gary) matched each other evenly (bowling figures of course). Dolly had the advantage late at night because nobody could see where he was unless he smiled. But he did plenty of smiling, or was it laughing. That brings me to Graham.

Anyway, we lost all the cricket matches. Yes, all of them — even Perth. (But they were all other High's you know). As the respective teams played and more became known about them, each team became labelled; that label somehow becoming representative of their mother city. I'll never visit Melbourne.

The results of the Adelaide trip were an accurate forecast for the GPS to come. Our failure in both is the only similarity between the two. In Adelaide the shortened batting period, limited to fifty overs caused much concern. In an attempt to keep the scoreboard ticking batsmen's weaknesses were often highlighted in their haste to make runs.

To date I haven't mentioned: Murray (no surname required), Mark (the one that talks at assemblies) Adams, Sean Skinner, myself (through modesty) and reserves Julian, Kolivos and Nick. Besides to say they went, I won't dwell on them.

It took twenty-four hours by train to Adelaide and longer coming back. As long as we don't go to Brisbane by train the 1st XI of 1984 is looking forward to the next High Carnival.

Paul Johnson.

SECOND ELEVEN

This year's Second Eleven was one with tremendous individual talent which was probably its undoing. In the trial season our "three-prong" pace attack accounted for all sides except St. Joseph's. We had Sam Mavrovelis and Mark Simmons back from last year's team as well as a host of new, young talent.

The problem with this side seemed to be a lack of dedication and concentration which was only exhibited in the last game against Grammar when we denied them the GPS Competition.

Our first match was against St. Joseph's at McKay. We were all out for 110 after being 2 for 70. There were not many highlights other than Sam's "no-shot" against a "Clayton's" spinner. We did have St. Joseph's 4 for 40 but dropped catches ruined our efforts.

Our next game was against Shore at McKay. It was obvious on the day that it would be impossible to play as it had been raining but the entire Shore team tried to debate unsuccessfully with classic statements like "Grass-clippings" and "Sawdust"; enough said on that game.

It rained again during the week and we were due to play Newington at Stanmore, a side we had bowled out for 70 in Term III. This was the most embarrassing game I have ever played in as we only managed 100 runs and they passed our score with one wicket down, on a wet wicket. If you are wondering why no individual scores have been put down there were none to acknowledge.

The match at Kings saw High take on a side who were undefeated and coached by a former State coach. High fielded brilliantly even taking into account the "Police"



SECOND ELEVEN

Back Row: S. Moyle, D. Bell, M. Webb, P. Beckwith, S. Mavrovelis, J. van der Made, Mr. C. Kourtesis (Coach).
Front Row: J. Studniberg, S. Porthouse, G. Kolivos, M. Simmons (Captain), T. Zaverdinos, R. Lim.

concert had been the night before. We lost the match with two overs left, it was a great disappointment to the whole side but we earned generous praise from our opposition.

Scots would be the second most embarrassing match I have played in. We were bowled out in 2 hours on a perfect strip and the rest is history.

The match against Riverview was another wonderful experience, "Bolge" was back for more and scored 40 for them — What a Riverview, Second Grade legend (those who know "Bolge" would understand). We had Riverview 6 for 70 and 9 for 150; they scored 210. We were heading for a draw with 5 wickets in hand and 10 overs remaining and then I just watched as my 5 partners departed in 4 overs after "Charlie" (36) and "Webby" (20) had consolidated well. Gav. Smith took the "Classic Catch" on his third attempt and become the first player "rucked out" this year.

Finally after a season of frustration we came to McKay to play Grammar and attempted to stop them winning the competition. On a "soaked" wicket we scored 4 declared for 150. "Charlie" hit 71 not out and Gav Smith hit one of the biggest sixes ever seen at McKay off the opening bowler. We had Grammar at 7 for 49 (Moyle had taken 5 wickets) and victory looked certain until Grammar decided to come second instead of trying to win the competition.

As you can see the team was plagued by inconsistency which is best illustrated by their player's profiles in batting order.

Peter Beckwith: Batted well at times, especially at training. Pete was also voted man of the match at the Double Bay Steak House.

Steve Porthouse: The man with the cleanest set of whites and the biggest leg stump.

Rob Lim: Turned out to be the team's best batsman and was a fine cover fieldsman.

Sam Mavrovelis: Put his "Iron Gloves" tag to test with some brilliant attempts behind the stumps. His batting was disappointing as the "Jumbo" seemed to control him.

Gav Smith: Proved the "find" of the season, his fielding and batting were an inspiration to all.

Greg Kolivos: When Greg "saw" the ball he batted well.

Tim Zaverdinos: Good luck next year, I hope you improve your "rocket arm".

Matty Webb: Also batted well at training and against Kings. Matt's fielding was also of the highest standard.

James Studniberg: Ran a close second to "Mao" in the man of the match at the Dinner. A good prospect (batting) for next year.

Jules: Tried hard all year but there seemed to be too much wind resistance in his bowling action. He corrected this against Grammar by wearing his swimming cap.

Steve Moyle: Was probably the most consistent bowler who has a good cricketing future.

The dinner proved to be a great winner with all concerned, just ask "Becki and James". To Mr. Kourtesis, thank you once again for your time and effort. Sam and I sincerely hope you can mould a better team than our's next year — you certainly deserve it.

Mark Simmons, Captain.



THIRD ELEVEN

Back Row: R. Kulatunga, D. Pacey, M. Cohen, R. Arnall.
Front Row: J. Kara, D. Norman, G. Smith, A. Coates (Captain), C. McGregor, L. Daras-Wells.

THIRD ELEVEN

After a reasonable start in the pre-season matches, losing only one match to Joeys and drawing all the others, it was a spirited if perhaps depleted SHS 3rd XI that made it's way to Joey's No. 4 for the first match of the 1984 Competition. We were all eagerly looking to revenge our pre-season defeat but it was not to be. The day started well in that we lost the toss and were sent in to bat (which was what we had wanted to do anyway) but that was where the luck stopped. The first Joey's ball was a wide, the only run to come for the three or four overs, and in the third ball of the over disaster struck; our star opener Craig McGregor was cleaned bowled. The next two batsmen followed in quick succession to leave High reeling at 3 for 1. We then began to consolidate with wickets falling slowly but surely to leave High all out for 65 in one and three quarter hours. Michael Cohen made a fine unbeaten 17 while Andrew Coates top scored with 25.

Joey's then came into bat and High, sadly missing our main strike bowler and therefore with only ten on the field, opened with Arnall and Coates but there was nothing in the pitch for either of these two so the Joeys batsmen quickly made the allotted total and the match was lost.

Final result: High 65 lost to Joeys 3 for 67.

The rest of the following games conformed to this basic pattern fairly well and the actual scores can be seen in the table at the end of this section.

I cannot complete this report without extending my thanks to our Coach Mr. Jones for his able assistance and expert advice.

Player Profiles:

No. 1 Craig McGregor: When in form a devastating batsman, able to play immaculate strokes on either side of the wicket. An outstanding cover fieldsman whose lightning reflexes and hare-like speed often cut down "certain" boundaries to singles. (Don't let it get to your head Craig, I'm only kidding.)

No. 2 Les Darras-Wells: Often played second fiddle to Craig but the two never seemed to make it together. Les developed into a useful leg-spinner towards the middle of the season keeping the batsmen tied down for long periods of time.

No. 3 Davin "yob" Smith: An unending source of speculation was whether or not Gav's car would make it this week. Against Kings he took one and three quarter hours to complete the twenty kilometre journey. There was also a fashion (?) sweepstake every week as to what the well-dressed yobbo was wearing. The endless supply of King Gees and thongs seemed to come straight from the designer studio of "Arfa Dunga" along with the obviously cultured accent.

No. 4 Johnny "chukka" Kara: Johnny's year with the bat was one of ups and downs, on occasions scoring or holding an end up very well. He did his best work however, behind stumps performing very well. A never ending source of goodwill and dubious advice, John was a great asset to the team.

No. 5 Ryaz Pocketwalla: Probably our best batsman during the competition round. Ryaz was also a competent slip fieldsman and change bowler.

No. 6 Michael "thick-edge" Cohen: While showing plenty of potential, Michael never really performed well up on the order, his best shot being a thick edge through slips for four.

No. 7 David Pacey: Our specialist number eight. A man with a rocket arm, and a fine ground fieldsman. Another limitless source of team morale.

No. 8 Richard Arnall: Our opening bowler, Richard failed to shine this season and although he bowled accurately and fast he couldn't seem to penetrate. An excellent fieldsman.

No. 9 Ravindra Kalatunga: The find of the season. Although he only joined the team at the start of term one Ravindra quickly earned the respect of the team with his tireless, accurate bowling. The best GPS slip fieldsman I have ever seen and he took three of the best catches I have ever seen, on or off television.

No. 10 Drew "rash" Norman: The team blow-in, Drew went to all the home matches and even one or two away games. A great source of team morale as everyone else could pay him out instead of each other. But seriously, my thanks must be extended to Drew for filling in when we were a player down.

FOURTH ELEVEN

This was an enjoyable season for all, although the unique talent of 4th's wasn't recognised by many. Our games, which had the atmosphere of a "One Day International" saw some fine performances by several individuals. We had the honour of being the only grade side to gain a GPS victory. The players profile reveals our teams composition:

Andrew 'Tavere' Wilson — his tediously slow batting and rocket arm were a valuable asset to the side.

Bruno Filippello — his batting was reflected by his leg-spin bowling, slow and unpredictable.

Adam Heydon — Motivation was rewarded with the coveted 'Classic Catch' Award.

Steven Traurig — always made a start but couldn't quite go on with it.

Tim Nelson — unorthodox batsman, bowler and fielder but captained well on occasions.

Jin Chung — The Rocky III of the 4ths with many a duck to his name.

Wally Holt — a reliable and unique member of 4ths.

Darryl Cooper — the strike bowler, with dedication as a batsman.

Ed. MacKenzie — the ball followed Ed around until there was no place to hide. Batted soundly topping batting averages.

Dick Simmons — played when we were short, batted admirably.

Isaac Jacob — spectacular bowling saw him capture 16 wickets in three games.

Nick Moularas — a fine 74 was the highlight of the Newington match.

Danny Glass — opening bowler and a giant of a man; scored 2 runs too.

Ross Bennett — the captain you have when you don't have a captain. His batting was above par and he was a consistent fielder, taking 50% of his catches.

Michael Rutner — turned down 2nds for the prestigious 4ths, captaining the side to the only grade win of the season.

Finally we would like to thank Don Bennett for umpiring and special thanks must go to Mr. Jones, our coach, for his inspiring contributions to the teams success.

Michael Rutner/Ross Bennett, Co-Captains.

16A CRICKET

In all, this season was a fairly disappointing one for the 16As. After losing at least five players to grade or other sports, the 16's found it difficult to field a regular side, however a few newcomers to the A's filled the vacancies more than capably.

The first match was against St. Joseph's at Joey's. High batted first and after an early disaster, we recovered somewhat thanks to a very fine innings by S. Jan (46) and A. Caddies (40). High reached 8/144 and were in a strong position but the Joeys batsmen had other ideas. They came out and proceeded to hammer the High bowlers. The match seemed to be escaping our grasps until great catches by S. Zanni and P. Charley and accurate bowling by D. Ardill changed the situation. In the end, after having almost all fieldsmen on the boundary, they were four runs short of our score with eight wickets having fallen hence the match ending in a draw.

Our next match was away up at Northbridge against Shore. We lost the toss and were sent in to bat. High batted slowly and reached a total of 101 all out. A. Caddies (13) and T. Knight (23) batted well and P. Charley put up a fight in the end for his 15 runs. High bowlers put on a very determined performance with J. Larkins (4/30) and J. Monaghan (3/26) leading the way. In the end the scorebook victory went to Shore by 1 run but the moral victory went to High after a dispute about the scores.

The next match against Newington was washed out.

The following week saw the 16A's make the long trek up to Kings. Kings batted first and we had them all out for 124. Captain Darren Ardill bowled accurately for 5/38 (4 of them bowled) and was aided by J. Larkins. High batsmen smelt victory and valiantly chased the Kings tally, however time was to be Kings' saviour as we finished with a total of 5/121, just four runs short of victory. Notable batting performances were by S. Jan (27), P. Cambouris (29), J. Lauretti (20) and T. Knight (24 n.o.)

After all these close finishes our good fortune had now run out. In our next match against Scots at McKay, High were all bundled out for a mere 70 runs. T. Knight batted well for his 20 runs and P. Charley again put in his valiant fight at the end to score his 19 runs. It was then just a formality for the Scots batsmen and they ended up with 4/124. S. Zanni was unrewarded for his fine bowling efforts in the way of wickets but J. Lauretti had the fine figures of 1/0 from his invigorating over.

The next match was against Iggies at Riverview. Iggies batted first and after their allotted time had amassed a score of 5/148. J. Monaghan was the only outstanding bowler with the figures of 4/24. High wickets were falling at a rate of knots but a determined batting performance by P. Cambouris (31) made the score look a more respectable total of 8/95 for High to finish with a draw.

The final match of the season against Grammar was washed out. Guest appearances throughout the season were made by D. Harrington, S. Grill, D. Nash, S. Porthouse, F. Smart and R. Gayst and we thank these boys for filling the coveted silly-mid-off and No. 11 batting position in the team.

In closing I would like to thank Mr. Jacob, our coach, for devoting his time on Saturdays and assisting us, and also our thanks to Mr. Ardill who was present at each

game to give advice and support to our players (not to mention him also scoring for us).

Phillip Cambouris and Darren Ardill, Captain.

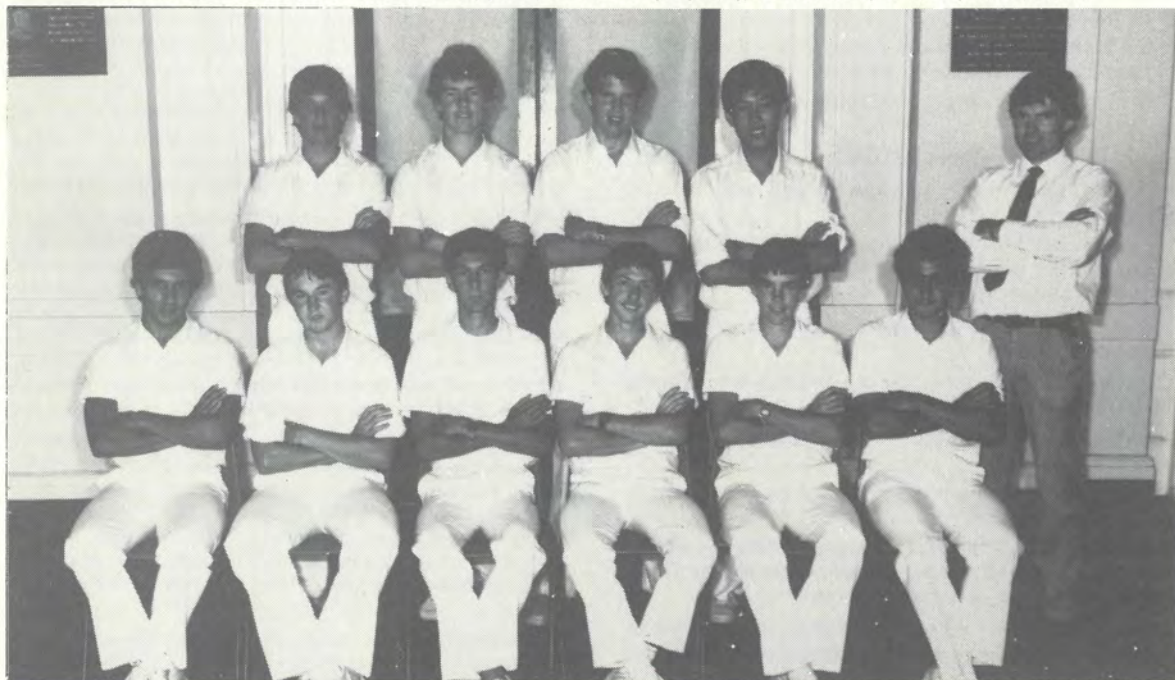


FOURTH ELEVEN

Back Row: A. Heydon, T. Nelson, D. Downer.

Middle Row: I. Jacob, D. Glass, E. MacKenzie, G. Saunders, R. Bennett, J. Chung, Mr. M. Jones (Coach).

Front Row: S. Traurig, A. Wilson, B. Filippello, M. Rutner (Captain), N. Moularis, S. Klimt, M. Jackson.



16A CRICKET

Back Row: T. Knight, J. Monaghan, A. Caddies, S. Jan, Mr. P. Jacob (Coach).

Front Row: J. Lauretti, P. Charley, S. Zanni, D. Ardill (Captain), J. Larkins, P. Cambouris.

15A CRICKET

Overall it can be said that this year was a success for the 15A's, deserving our reputation as the best team in the school. People were even going as far as saying that if Mr. McLaughlan were coach of first grade, they would take out the GPS (No offence Mr. Hodge).

We started off the season in great spirits training seven weeks before the commencement of our first match.

The 1983 season had nearly ceased when the Melbourne 15A's travelled up to Sydney challenging us to two one-day matches which were to be held at McKay One. The Melbourne team stepped off the bus, looked at our side and laughed! They were 5 to 10 centimetres taller but this did not demoralise our side. In fact, it made us even more determined to defeat them.

The matches began:—

Day One — The match started in great fashion when Matthew Jackson clean bowled their opener for no score in only the second over. Before long we had Melbourne reeling at 5 for 34, but let them off the hook as they struggled to 115 at the end of their innings.

We went out and batted poorly only reaching a mild score of 108. Melbourne won by 7 runs.

Day Two — I won the toss and elected to field first. First over Jackson clean bowls their opener having rocked the Melbourne camp at 1 for 0. The next couple of overs followed trend as Melbourne at one stage were 5 for 17. Luckily for Melbourne their tail wagged and they reached 128.

Again we batted poorly and were all out for 115. Melbourne won by 13 runs.

The 1984 season was nearly upon us with everyone eager to perform well. We started off in great style scoring good wins against our own 16A's and third grade sides. Our only loss of the season was against St. Josephs and our best win was against the Kings School.

Losing the toss, we were sent into bat and we collapsed for a meagre 49. We thought the match was all but lost although Ross and Jackson had other ideas. On a fast wicket, Ross and Jackson demolished Kings for 22. A great season.

Player Performances:

Scott "Test Match" Smith — batted well.

Mark "7 iron" Sundin — batted and fielded well.

Matthew "Shoecream" Jackson — bowled very well.

Peter "Bumper" Ross — bowled extremely well.

Gavin "Springbok" Buchanan — bowled well.

John "Diving" Lazos — batted well and kept well.

Michael "Pace" Horsell — batted soundly and fielded well.

Mark "Midget" Summers — fielded and batted well.

Peter "Courageous" Corlis — batted well.

Troy "Tavere" Kaizik — bowled soundly.

Adrian "Imp" Jensen — batted well.

I would like to thank Mr. McLaughlan for the time he put into the team and also I would like to thank Mrs. Sundin, Mr. Lazos, Mr. Horsell, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Summers for supporting us throughout the season, not to forget the team who helped make this season the success that it was.

John Lazos, Captain.

15B CRICKET

With the Centenary Year over and the School looking forward to the next 100 years, the 101st year for the High 15B's was not too successful. In fact looking back at the score book we failed to win a game. This did not dampen spirits, even if the rain did.

The season didn't start off on the right foot, just ask Danny Weidler who broke his leg skiing in America, its OK for some, but what about the team "Sticks"? So Coach Harvey appointed Mr. Weidler's understudy for skipper this season, namely myself. Our team was similar in all aspects from last season except Danny left a big gap in the batting department.

Our first game was against the "Joey Boys". After giving them a hiding last season they turned around and beat us by 20 runs. We walked off with our tails between our legs. Mainly because we fooled around and blew our chances to win the competition, which is unofficial, but who worries.

The Shore game was washed out, we thanked the heavens because we could not hold them out with another draw, as Richard Hirst could not find any "ticka" and have another go. Newington was washed out too, this one we were odds on favourites to win as we "flogged" them last year.

Kings were the next appointment for the 15B's, and "shock" we were at Kings at 9 a.m. And not surprisingly, it was a blistering hot day. Anyway Kings, were hot, we were not, and lost by 4 wickets.

Scots and Iggies had no sympathy for us, not that we wanted any, and gave us an old fashioned hiding, Scots with a 45 run victory and Iggies I fail to recall the game, mainly because I don't want to, it was a 5 wicket victory to Riverview.

The season ended on a rather soggy note when Grammar was washed out. During the season we played CHS cricket in the A's Competition and also failed to win a game.

The season was not successful, but we all enjoyed it. I'd like to thank Coach Harvey for giving up his Saturdays, especially to get to Kings at 9 a.m.

Richard Simmons, Captain.

15C CRICKET

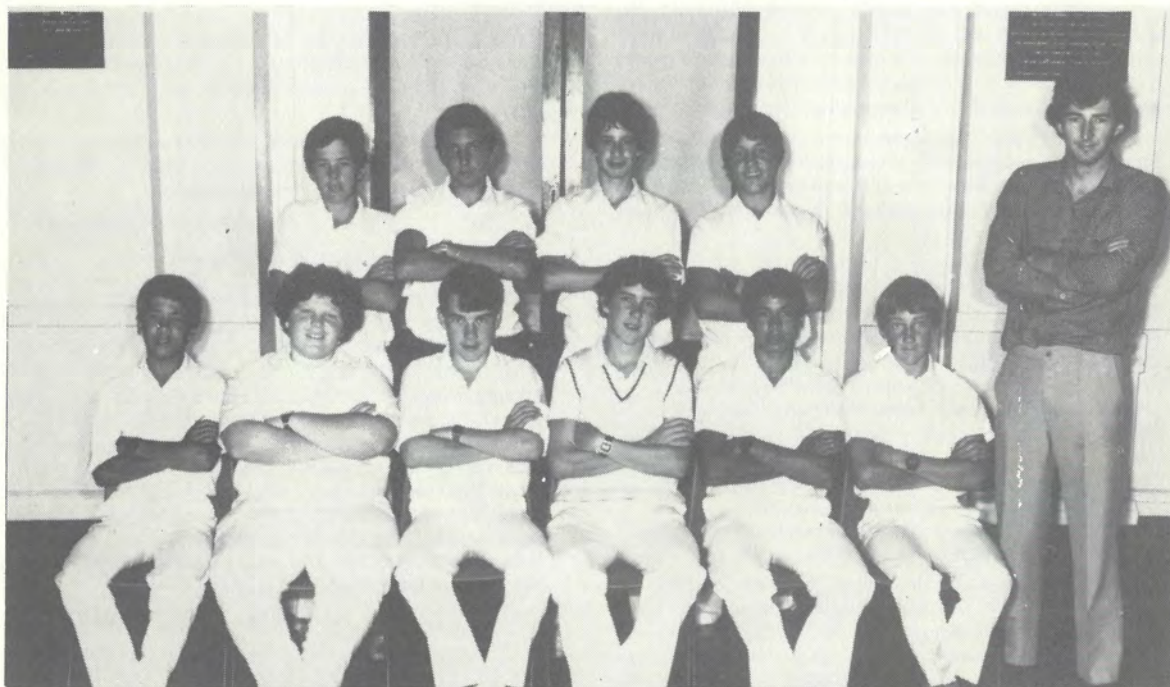
1984 was not a good season for the 15C's, losing all matches, except the two that were washed out. We never had a full team so we usually had to borrow a D's player, usually Beasley. The best result was against Kings, when with 5 overs left we were nine out and struggling for a draw. Maddocks hit a single on the third last ball of the match leaving Beasley to last three balls. He was out on the second ball and we just missed out on a draw. We only got every player in the other team out once, against Iggies. The only outstanding player in the team was Nicholas Croft, taking five wickets in one innings, four in another and always a high wicket taker. Hirst, when he played, was a valuable batter.

Lindsay Cohen, Wicket-keeper.



15A CRICKET

Back Row: T. Kaizik, P. Ross, M. Sundin, A. Jensen, Mr. G. McLauchlan (Coach).
Front Row: M. Summers, S. Smith, M. Horsell, M. Jackson, P. Corlis, G. Buchanan.
Absent: J. Lazos (Captain).



15B CRICKET

Back Row: D. Castle, R. Cousins, G. Bloom, P. de Merindol, Mr. C. Harvey (Coach).
Front Row: W. Wong, D. Weidler, R. Simmons (Captain), J. Hunt, J. Dzarir, C. Campbell.

15D CRICKET

Details of each match in this term's season are not necessary to convey, the fact that the team as whole did not live up to expectations. All you need to look at is the tally of wins and losses: 0 wins, 2 wash-outs, 5 losses. The first match of the season was against St. Josephs. We lost the toss and were sent into bat. Our openers, Lloyd and Beavis, went quickly and we were soon in trouble at 2 for 0. Chung steadied the innings for a while but when he got out with the score at 14, the innings collapsed and we were all out for 26. With such a meagre total, we lost easily.

The other games told the same story; our bowling was mediocre and our batting even worse. There is no match we could call our best, except maybe for the match against St. Ignatius, when we scored 102. However, they scored 180 and again we lost.

On the whole we improved throughout the season and hope to at least win a match next season.

14A CRICKET

1984 saw a confusing and chaotic season, played by a team with more talent than it showed. Due to rain, our roster was disturbed and as a result, we played only four of the seven arranged games. Of the four we did play, there were some disappointments and some successes. Our match against Joey's was perhaps the best, for despite many faults, we managed to draw.

Against Kings, we had our best chance, bowling them out for a relatively low score. In the latter stages of the game, an exciting "touch and go" situation developed. With no batsmen in hand, six runs needed and three balls remaining, our batsmen took the initiative to go for the win, causing a fall of wicket, and loss of a match.

The following week we were to play Scots College. Intense training on both fielding and batting was done the week before. Unfortunately a catch was dropped in our slips off the very first ball, resulting in disappointment for our bowler Paul Woodley. However, we managed to pick up our fielding and eventually bowled Scots out after a tiresome first session. Incredibly enough, our batting collapsed and Scots won the game, bowling us out for an extremely low score. At this time, through the guidance of coach Ramsay, we were determined to crush the next team, unmercifully. St. Ignatius was the venue for our next match, and although a good team, they must have been scared! Again on the very first ball, a catch was for the taking. Our wicket-keeper failed to get hold of it but it fell into the hands of our 2nd slip. A batting slump followed and High managed to bowl them out for a low score. However, St. Ignatius weren't the only ones failing in batting, but we nevertheless managed to regain our position through Paul Woodley and David Webb to manage a draw. This was our last game of the season due to rain. The team members' profiles are:

Paul Woodley: An excellent bowler, batsman and fielder. Teams best and most consistent player, although at times he disappointed himself while batting.

Sam Benzaki: Probably our batsman with the most potential, but throughout first term did not display his talents. As a bowler he showed skill and aggression.

Rodel Fortunado: Although his batting talents were not seen, he had them at times. While bowling he was able to make the ball adjust to suit himself; a good all-rounder.

Hugh Bennett: Hugh showed his talent in bowling and batting. A good middle order batsman and at times pulled us out of danger.

Kurt James: A late addition to the team. At times he was an important player, displaying some tight bowling, managing to claim wickets when he needed them.

Adam Pegrum: A good keeper and batsman, staying in when we needed him to, and taking some very important catches.

Jaimie Toole, Jaimie came in halfway through third term. He was a fieldsman with more class than most and proved to be an invaluable addition.

Thomas Maher: A team character establishing his nickname as "mouse", for his unusual mouse-like squeals he often let out at training. A brilliant bowler! As our opening batsman he often combined well to get us off to a good start.

Tim Clarsen: Tim was perhaps the second most valuable player, both as a bowler and batsman. While bowling, he was able to generate plenty of pace, and runs came thick and fast while he was batting.

David Webb: A late arrival but extremely important. A good bowler, and (against teams such as Scots, Iggies and Kings) performed exceptionally well with the bat. His close-in fielding proved to be a good weapon.

Michael Wong: Performing not as well as he might have wanted to, and at times captained the side to early advantages. Had some reasonable scores, against Joeys, and did a little bowling.

Gordon Ramsey: Gordon coached a talented side and his advice increased our skills. There were perhaps, a few people angry with the awards he gave at the end of the season.

Michael Wong, Captain.

14B CRICKET

The 14Bs did not have an extremely successful season — we only drew one game, Vs Joeys (we made 66 runs in two hours and the ball did not travel further than 10 metres during our innings, although the good old "stonewall" tactic paid off). The team spirit was high and it was a pity we could not play in the CHS competition, which would have sharpened our skills. We were never decisively beaten however, we did not give in easily and we sometimes surprised ourselves with flashes of good play. Although when the fielding was good the batting tended to be bad (this lead to many anticlimaxes) and vice versa. With a little of some much needed practice, I'm sure we will do a lot better next season.

I would like to congratulate Cameron Johnson and Steve Marquette who bowled consistently well all season. Cass Hall, Luke de Merindol, Dov Kornits and Robert Gunn all performed well in the field. When the batting was good it was usually Jaimie Toole, Phillip Sloman, Arthur Lampropoulos, Mark Goldsmith and Dov Kornits who made most of the runs. But we all generally played well.

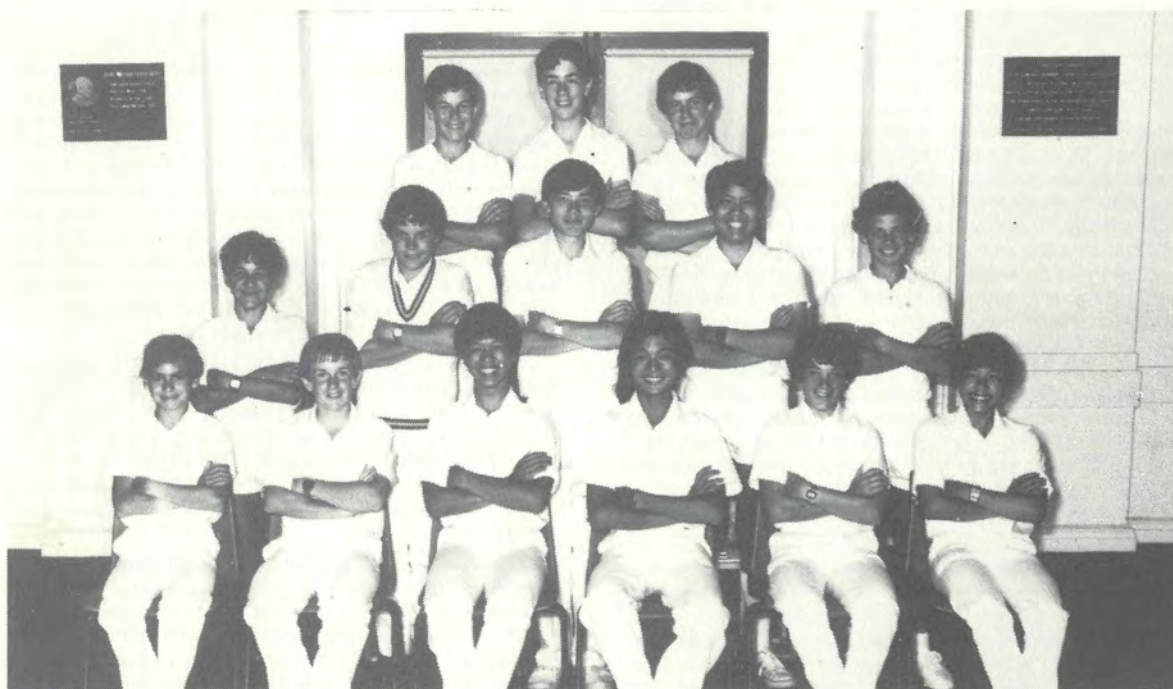
On behalf, of the team, I would like to thank our coach Mrs. Reay-Young who helped us all through the season and all the supporters (not that there were many) who came to watch us (especially Harry Goldsmith who kept the score and provided us with drinks fresh from the beloved esky). Finally I would like to say I have enjoyed being captain and look forward to another enjoyable season.

Kieran Oakley, Captain.



15C CRICKET

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Front Row: J. Babuto, S. Wong, B. Oquist (Captain), J. Gordon, R. Hirst.*



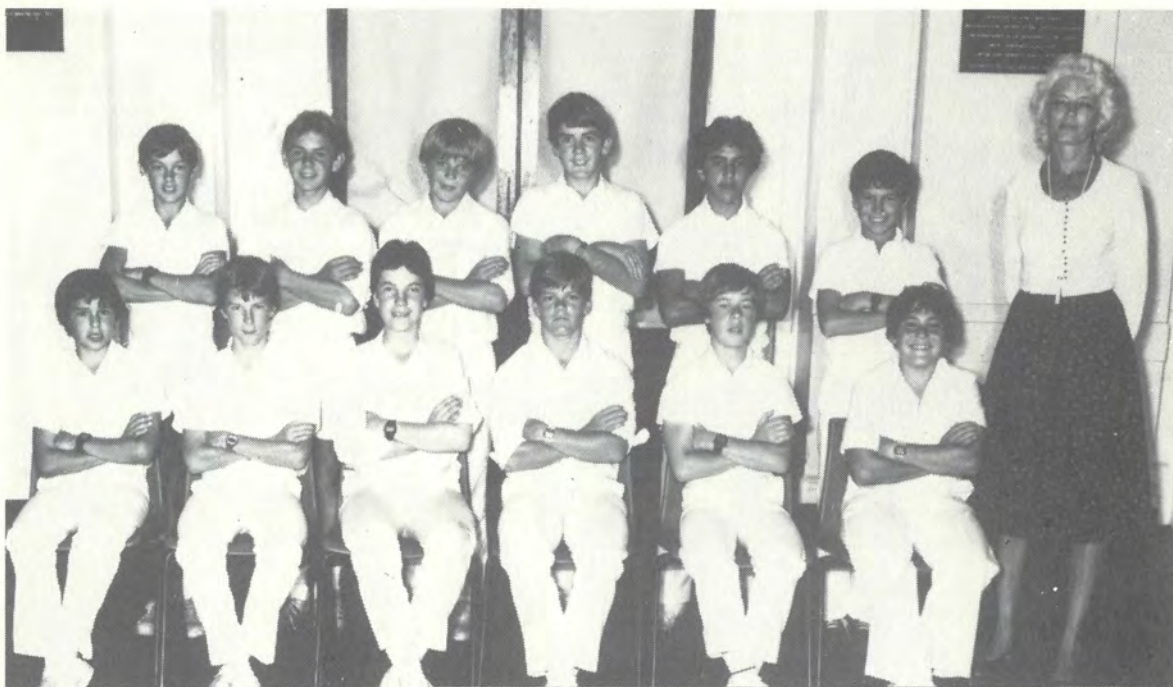
15D CRICKET

*Back Row: M. Merrett, J. Waugh, I. Barclay.
Middle Row: M. Ferry, D. Lloyd, P. Cumines, J. Lau, P. Comminos.
Front Row: G. Werbeloff, A. Bell, C. Johnsun, A. Chung (Captain), C. Young, R. Johnsun.*



14A CRICKET

Back Row: T. Clarsen, H. Bennett, J. Toole, S. Benzaki, P. Woodley, M. Doyle, Mr. G. Ramsay (Coach).
Front Row: D. Webb, K. James, M. Wong (Captain), A. Pegrum, R. Fortunado, T. Maher.



14B CRICKET

Back Row: R. Gunn, M. Levy, A. Magro, G. McGregor, S. Marquette, D. Kornits, Mrs. J. Reay-Young (Coach).
Front Row: L. de Merindol, C. Johnson, K. Oakley (Captain), C. Hall, M. Goldsmith, P. Sloman.

14C CRICKET

At the start of the season the 14C's knew they had a couple of problems on their hands. One was having 17 players on the side. The second was the batting.

Although our batting improved dramatically, we still weren't able to get more than 77 runs in an innings. Our team had a few good batsmen; Joel Sternberg, Yaron Finkelstein, Aki Slater, Faisal Alamgir and Gautum Ramnath. This may look like a lot, but if you consider the fact that every week several people missed out on a game, it doesn't look as good. Our bowling and fielding however, were excellent. We did finally find a good wicket-keeper in Ben Holland, to support our bowlers. We had quite a number of fair bowlers including Gautum Ramnath, Anthony Perl, Faisal Alamgir, Alex Crouch, Malaki Coles, Aki Slater and Joel Sternberg. One couldn't mention an outstanding fieldsman as we all did the job very well.

Although this season was not very successful for us, as we didn't win a game, I know I speak on the team's behalf, in thanking Mr. Hardy, our coach, for his great support throughout the season.

Anthony Perl, Captain.

13A CRICKET

During first term 1984, the 13A XI had its ups and downs. The team won every CHS game but lost all GPS games. A number of eligible players were completing the season with their local clubs and as a result the team was not at its full strength. The season was an enjoyable one but the other GPS teams had more experience and class. The team that did take the field looked like it had a lot of potential, especially in the batting line-up. N. Test-

oni showed the way by consistent scoring and good wicket-keeping. One can be sure that next year, when the players have a little more experience they will play to their potential.

J. Clarke.

13B CRICKET

For the 13B cricket team the season wasn't very successful, with no wins and one draw, against Riverview. This was made possible by good teamwork and a fine innings of 48 by Adam Florence. Throughout the season our bowlers performed well. However, because we hadn't played together previously we lacked confidence and teamwork, but this began to improve towards the end of the season. In the CHS competition we performed much better, beating all who dared pit themselves against us.

Sebastian Pearce.

13D CRICKET

Throughout the season, the 13D's performance was rather disappointing. Our greatest disadvantage was that we had no proper coach. Our members did not have training after school while the other cricket teams had their own coaches who helped them improve their playing techniques.

Our best match was against St. Ignatius, where we were only beaten 142 runs to 114 runs. I would like to thank the team members for their spirit and effort. My special thanks goes to Michael Anderson, for his great fielding skills, and Richard Shields for his batting. My thanks also to Mr. Dean who stood in as a temporary coach for our team.

Winston Loke, Captain.



14C CRICKET

Back Row: L. Davidson, B. Holland, G. Ramnath, A. Slater, T. Lau, J. Isben, M. Coles, Mr. M. Hardy (Coach).
Front Row: J. Sternberg, Y. Finkelstein, M. Barakate, A. Perl (Captain), F. Alamgir, M. Sant, S. Eeles.



13A CRICKET

Back Row: J. Olbourne, G. Bennett, C. Donald, C. Aitken, J. Pardey, J. Yeates, Mr. M. Mason (Coach).
Front Row: V. Hitchings, J. Clarke, J. Spooner (Captain), N. Testoni, A. McGrath, C. Schwarzer.



13B CRICKET

Back Row: B. Rooney, J. McLallen, J. Scoufis, J. Rodway, A. Florence, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach).
Front Row: M. Ravesi, B. Mossati, S. Pearce (Captain), G. Phillips, G. Lim.



13C CRICKET

Back Row: J. Garling, T. Hughes, R. Angus, N. Bennett, Mr. J. Parker (Coach).
Front Row: S. Westbrook, L. Dunsford, R. Young (Captain), J. Beere, S. Biton, S. Hamilton.



13D CRICKET

Back Row: P. Carey, N. Atherden, J. Day.
Middle Row: M. Anderson, S. Field, H. Jones, J. Boyle, D. Meakin, D. Ward.
Front Row: A. Wolfe, K. Konda, R. Shields, W. Loke (Captain), S. Key, A. Tzannes, G. Helmy.

GPS CRICKET RESULTS

GRADE	ST. JOSEPH'S 11/2/84	SHORE 18/2/84	NEWINGTON 25/2/84	KING'S 3/3/84	SCOTS 10/3/84	RIVERVIEW 17/3/84	GRAMMAR 24/3/84
1st XI	J: 174 H: 81 Loss	E: 3/91 & 1/19 H: 89 & 5/79 Loss	N: 6/93 H: 68 Loss	K: 6/146 H: 143 & 5/67 Loss	S: 130 H: 52 & 5/67 Loss	H: 104 & 7/103 1: 5/105 & 8/101 Draw	Wash Out
2nd XI	J: 6/274 H: 109 Loss	Wash Out	N: 1/103 H: 102 Loss	K: 7/ H: 75 Loss	S: 3/97 H: 85 & 91		H: 4?137 G: 7/103 Draw
3rd XI	J: 5/178 H: 73 Loss	E: 2/125 H: 82 Loss	Wash Out	K: 109 H: 76 Loss	S: 2/89 H: 88 Loss	I: 96 H: 52 Loss	Wash Out
4th XI	J: 5/178 H: 65 Loss	E: 3/76 H: 34 Loss	Wash Out	K: 6/123 H: 62 Loss	H: 78 S: 33 & 8/65 Win		Wash Out
16A XI	H:8/144 J: 8/140 Draw	E:102 H: 101 Loss	Wash Out	H: 5/121 K: 8/124 Draw	S: 6/124 H: 70 Loss	H: 8/97 I: 5/163 Draw	Wash Out
15A XI	J: 1/200 H: 85 Loss	Wash Out	Wash Out	H: 49 K: 22 Win	H: 9/115 S: 8/103 Draw	H: 9/79 I: 87 Draw	Wash Out
15B XI	J: 92 H: 79 Loss	Wash, Out	Wash Out	K: 6/97 H: 95 Loss	S: 156 H: 64 Loss	I: 115 H: 73 Loss	Wash Out
15C XI	J: 3/72 H: 19 & 25 Loss Outright	E: 7/84 H: 71 Loss	Wash Out	K: 8/111 H: 77 Loss	H: 9/78 S: 8/119 Draw	I: 87 H: 23 Loss	Wash Out

GPS CRICKET RESULTS

GRADE	ST. JOSEPH'S 11/2/84	SHORE 18/2/84	NEWINGTON 25/2/84	KING'S 3/3/84	SCOTS 10/3/84	RIVERVIEW 17/3/84	GRAMMAR 24/3/84
15D XI	J: 85 H: 26 & 45 Loss Outright	E: 138 H: 44 Loss	Wash Out	K: 134 H: 57 Loss	S: 166 H: 82 Loss	I: 182 H: 123 Loss	Wash Out
14A XI	J: 171 H: 113 Loss	Wash Out	Wash Out	K: 102 H: 98 Loss	S: 5/194 H: 95 Loss	I: 108 H: 6/50 Draw	Wash Out
14B XI	H: 5/66 J: 9/122 Draw	E: 50 H: 39 Loss	Wash Out	K: 100 H: 73 Loss	S: 74 H: 41 Loss	I: 93 H: 84 Loss	Wash Out
14C XI	J: 6/116 H 26 & 42 Loss Outright	E: 130 H: 58 & 39 Loss Outright	Wash Out	K: 110 H: 50 Loss	S: 108 H: 56 Loss	I: 203 H: 78 & 3/26 Loss	Wash Out
13A XI	J: 4/114 H: 35 Loss	Wash Out	Wash Out	K: 8/136 H: 56 Loss	S: 124 H: 82 Loss	I: 170 H: 45 Loss	Wash Out
13B XI	J: 6/140 H: 37 & 4/70 Loss	Wash Out	Wash Out	K: 8/117 H: 26 & 32 Loss	S: 6/94 H: 62 Loss	I: 101 H: 9/100 Draw	Wash Out
13C XI	J: 112 H: 98	Wash Out	Wash Out	K: 70 H: 36 & 39	S: 80 H: 54	I: 190 H: 49	Wash Out
13D XI	No Game	Wash Out	Wash Out	K: 200 H: 67 Loss	S: 49 H: 23 Loss	I: 86 H: 53 Loss	Wash Out
13E XI	No Game	Wash Out	Wash Out	H: 150 K: 24 & 19 Win Outright	No Game	No Game	No Game

ROWING

ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

The nineteen eight-four Head of the River saw consistent and praiseworthy performances from all SHS crews that reflected the splendid efforts made throughout the season. These results were obtained due to the fine work of the boys and their coaches along with the superb organisation of the Rowing Committee. At present within the shed we have a very strong senior squad which augurs well for the '84-'85 season. However, our numbers are sadly depleted in the groups that follow the senior squad.

During the season we conducted a Junior Regatta which was quite successful. Once again we were fortunate to have excellent weather conditions along with gracious assistance from Sydney Rowing Club, St. Ignatius College and Scots College. My thanks go to them and also to the members of staff who helped out on this occasion.

The CHS Championships saw victories to SHS in the Championship Eights and the Championship Fours. Our representation at this regatta was the smallest for many years, even though we included the Junior VIII in Junior events and in the Senior Eights.

The GPS Head of the River results capped a fine season. The Captain of Boats for 1983-84 was Craig Avery and I thank him for his unfailing assistance and good humour.

Special thanks should be recorded to Fred Fullerton, our Coaching Director, and his coaching staff, Bill Avery and his enthusiastic group of fathers and Bev Mason who organised a delightful and dedicated collection of mums. The School is fortunate indeed to have these people working with us.

Finally, I thank Mark Gainford and Stuart Lee and the various other helpers who worked with the Juniors throughout the season.

Mark Reed.

FIRST EIGHT

This rowing season was comparatively short. However, the training, sacrifice, and commitment was in no way less. Our aim was to win both the CHS Championship and the GPS Head of the River.

Fitness and weight training began early in September and as the season got off the ground the crew progressed despite minor setbacks (such as crew changes and biceps slipping into backs). Actually, rowing did not begin until October, and then under the new GPS rules. We were rowing a few times a week but Wednesday rows were not an event to get excited about as Ian Smith brought his best mate, the wind...

Friday night camps commenced in our "Club Med" accommodation with luxury suites and an exclusive restaurant with the extravagant cuisine of steak, fried rice and chips. None would visit sunny Abbotsford voluntarily, but we had no choice. The crews trained again at Sydney Rowing Club and training was long, hard and often painful but it all paid off: "no pain, no gain". Long rows to Parramatta Weir, many hours in the boat on weekdays, morning and afternoon, and Saturdays and Sundays. But the rowing season is worthwhile if just for

the laughs — which this season did not lack. Comedy relief and fashion parades by Greg Judd were appreciated by all. A crew change two days before the Christmas break saw the crew as it was to be at the GPS.

In January a week long camp at Penrith meant training which was hard, intense but beneficial. 5.30 a.m. rise for fitness, then 20 mile rows twice a day. It was difficult and unpleasant in the blistering heat but the crew was rowing well, preparing for future races.

When back on the Parramatta River the crew seemed to lose all it had gained. In the following races, we were not impressive but worked from 5 lengths from behind the field to 1 or 2 lengths. Coaches and crew alike became frustrated. Many well recognised coaches were invited to see what they thought, and their help proved valuable. Then Ian Luxford came to a few sessions which gave a new dimension to our rowing. Richard and Ian helped us to maintain this new dimension as we rowed our best of the season consistently. The hard final preparation training continued with hard out of boat work, 20 x 100 m sprints (numerous different exercises) and heaps of them. Every bit was valuable as the GPS drew near and everything was deadly serious.

Then the time came for the first half of our aim. The CHS State Championships. We reacquainted ourselves with our friends from January, the local bridge jumpers and pregnant teenage girls, cheering from the bank. They did stay to watch us win the Championship Eight race in record time. With half our aims completed we were pleased and Juddy was stoked.

Only the GPS remained. We continued our good form during the week. The training eased off, we were feeling good and becoming confident. The day came — March 31. Until now we hadn't beaten another GPS 1st VIII, we were the youngest crew and the lightest. You couldn't count the people who had written us off, as the Joeys and Iggies crowd told us as we passed them but we were determined to make these people eat their words.

Coming last for 2200m of the 2400m race we pulled out a 200m finish not seen for many years to finish the record setting race equal fourth, in one of the closest races ever. It was the best a High eight had done since 1972. We were happy at our success as the celebrations and emotions showed afterwards. On behalf of the crew we would like to thank all those who contributed to the success, the Rowing Committee, SRC, parents, staff, the Royal Australian Air Force and other rowers. But no individuals deserve more thanks and praise than those who really made the crew, Richard Luxford and Ian Smith, who did so much and gave so much. Thank you. And thanks to the numerous co-coaches who can put their names on the titles if anyone ever makes a movie about us.

THE VIII

The Sydney Boys' High School 1st VIII, 1984.

Bow — "Dewek" Hafer — the "new boy" of the crew, a silent mysterious figure Dewek came out of his shell and performed valiantly on the big day.

Two — Matthew "Spartan" Alderice — once again his Spartan attitude made Matboo the "fit man" of the crew.



FIRST EIGHT

Cox: B. Dodd. Stroke: G. Palmer. 7: D. Tuckwell. 6: A. McGill. 5: A. Wilson. 4: G. Judd. 3: D. Madden. 2: M. Alderdice. Bow: D. Hafer.

Three — Dara Madden — “Snooker Champion 1984”. “Dury’s” skill at the sport showed being versatile enough to switch from Bow to Three only 11 days before the GPS.

Four — Greg “Widda Wudda” Judd — impressed all with his skill and good looks. Despite having his bicep slip to his back, Greg showed his courage and intelligence (also special thanks for taking all the payouts).

Five — Angus “Kentucky Fried” Wilson — winner of the Sean Foley prize for whingeing. One of the most skilled rowers of the crew. Angus was a determined and courageous sportsman, however, he had to decline Olympic selection to complete his studies.

Six — Andrew McGill — Andrew is a very competent rower and is incredibly fit and strong. A good man to have on your side.

Seven — Drew Tuckwell — Drew’s good Christian attitude and his moderate height helped him to row well all season and make lots of friends.

Stroke — Grant “Farmer” Palmer — despite loss of his “Breed Brother”, the “Breed” proved again to be a blind, unthinking automaton but did his job well.

Cox — Brett Dodd “the god” — so called for his superb job as coxwain. Despite being barely able to see over the gunwhales he was undoubtedly the best cox on the river who kept the crew together.

SECOND EIGHT

1984 was a most successful year for Sydney High at the GPS in the two eight races. We came 3rd in the Second Eights, which is the best result any Sydney High Second VIII has acquired, and the First Eight came 4th in their race, which is the best High has seen in 23 years.

Training began in September, 1983 for the eights squad, and it was not until January, 1984, that the crews were roughly finalised. In this time both crews were coached by our Head Coach, Fred Fullerton and our 1st VIII Coaches Richard Luxford and Ian Smith. We rowed four times a week and the rest of the week was spent at the Police Academy Gymnasium and Centennial Park with our Fitness Trainer, Wayne Williams.

By December, 1983, the crew consisted of Bow: Steven Girvan; 2: Scott Morrison; 3: David Lillenthal; 4: Michael Jefferies; 5: Bob Illidge; 6: Scott Mason; 7: Craig Avery; Stroke: Peter Sussman and coxwain Geoffrey King (The Swede). However over the holidays one of our rowers, Michael Jefferies, was given an irresistible offer from an outside corporation and was forced to leave us, which at the time was a great loss, for the crew had already lost one of its members earlier in the season as well as numerous coxwains.

By January Camp we had found replacements in the form of Joe Natoli and David Stone and the second eight was once again in contention. January Camp was a new experience for all who attended, and by the end of the week we had really come to identify with pain. During the week the Second VIII was coached by Darren Rawson who was taking Fred’s place as he had been called away to Canberra. Darren introduced us to a new facet of rowing in the form of using our minds to row as well as our bodies. By the end of the Camp we were rowing winning times and were very confident.

A week later we returned to Penrith for our first race, the NSWRA Championship Regatta. Our eyes were upon Ignatius and Shore for the race, for we expected them to be our main contenders. We finished 4th in that event — it was a good row, but a few of us found it hard to adapt to being up there with the leaders — a situation that we would get used to. Week after week we started to

move up through the field until there was only Shore and ourselves, and we eagerly awaited our next dash, which was to be at the Nepean. The week leading up to the race was full of confusion and aggravation due to an unfortunate misunderstanding between us and the Balmain Rowing Club, so on Saturday when we met with Shore we were unorganised, frustrated and unable to get motivated. We finished fifth in the race and were devastated.

The following Monday saw the start of Rowing Camp and the road back for the Second VIII. We pulled ourselves back together and were ready to take on Shore once again. During this race it was the first time we had been in contact with Shore and as we felt ourselves moving up, “CRASH”, we hit a buoy and completely stopped, however after picking it up again we were still able to finish second.

In the final lead up regatta at Riverview we managed to be once again Silver Medallists to . . . you guessed it, Shore.

The final week saw the long awaited clash between first and second eights in the CHS Championships. The First VIII were the winners and deservedly so, they rowed a good race and their coxwain took full advantage of the conditions and a full congratulations should be given to them; and once again High finished first and second in the eights race.

The crew for the BIG day was:

BOW: Steven Girvan, known among the crew as Bow Ball, a strong rower and one who could be relied upon to pull his weight.

TWO: Scott Morrison, known in the crew as “cigas” because of his muscular calves and pumping thighs. Although being a rabble-raising schizophrenic, he had a sound style and nice singlet.

THREE: Robert Illidge, Big Bob had a unique style which had taken him four years to develop and mature, however on the day Bob proved a valuable asset.

FOUR: Scott “Chesty Bonds” Mason, a very mature man, an intellectual inspiration to us all. He’s also a good Debater, likes going to Hill End and making “Ice Cream”. He is an outstandingly strong rower and does very good impersonations of Errol Flynn according to some residents at the RAAF Base. It wouldn’t have been the same Second VIII without “Smace”.

FIVE: Joe Natoli proved a great asset to the crew and was very enthusiastic with his rowing.

SIX: Craig Avery, alias Max Max, an extremely exciting driver and had a nice pair of sun glasses. He was a valuable and experienced rower who pulled a big paddle.

SEVEN: Dave “Boon” Lillenthal, Dave was a very sincere rower and had many hallucinations during the season such as being stroke, but Dave was one of the powerful forces behind the crew who could always be relied upon.

STROKE: Peter Sussman, some may have called him temperamental, others extremely temperamental, but he led the crew well through the season and will be a valuable package to the First VIII next year.

COXWAIN: David Stone. He had some sort of physical attraction to buoys, and something against bowballs. He was a quick thinker and responded well under pressure. David was an excellent motivator.

COACH: Fred Fullerton. Fred would have to be the best schoolboy coach on the river. If he could take a feather weight crew such as us and turn us into equal favourites in the Second Eights race, how could there be anyone



SECOND EIGHT

Cox: D. Stone. Stroke: P. Sussman. 7: D. Lilienthal. 6: C. Avery. 5: J. Natoli. 4: S. Mason. 3: R. Illidge. 2: S. Morrison. Bow: S. Girvan.

better. Fred was not only a coach during the season but also a good friend who treated us all like his grandsons. We worked very closely with him and without Fred we would have been back with the tail of the field (i.e. Scots, Grammar, Joeys). Fred brought us out of a depression at High and we are indeed grateful to him.

Race Day and we had something to prove to the thousands of people on the banks that High rowing is not dead but alive and well. We finished third in the race, which was somewhat disappointing. However as a season it was successful. We broke the losing syndrome that had existed for so long and the path has been laid for the future. We would like to thank Fred Fullerton for coaching us and also Richard Luxford and Ian Smith and all the other members of the eight who gave us all the support we needed. We would also like to thank Darran Rawson and Robert Lording for their Fitness Training and also Wayne Williams. Thanks also to Mark Weiland, Alan Morrison, Gordon Barnfield, John Blake, Richard Zuber and Mark Chapman for filling in through the season. A big thanks to David Nash for making the Tee Shirts and finally we would like to thank the Rowing Committee and all the hardworking parents, for without them our season would not have been possible.

2nd VIII RACING RECORD

Homebush High Boys VIII	1st
NSWRA Champs. 2nd VIII	4th
Twilight Regatta 2nd VIII	3rd
Sydney Grammar School Heat	3rd
2nd VIII Final	
Newington College Heat	3rd
2nd VIII Final	2nd
Sydney University 2nd VIII	5th
JNR VIII	3rd
Haberfield Regatta	2nd
3rd Grade VIII	5th
Riverview Gold Cup 2nd VIII	2nd
NSW CHS Regatta Boys Eight	2nd
AA GPS Regatta 2nd VIII	3rd

Scott Morrison (2).

FIRST FOUR

Another season, another race and another ride on the Penrith bound train to see the boys in brown and blue. What a bore if must be sitting in those crowded smelly trains, with other smelly people from other schools, who yell and make undesirable remarks and gestures about your own school's terrible rowing achievements. When you know that up at Penrith the boys from the First Four, or, who were boys, but are now mature fit desirable young men, are now about to embark on the final chapter of their rowing season, which has been full of boredom, mystery and very hard physical and mental work. The only problem is this is the way you have seen it over the last six months. You have not seem it like a rower has seen it.

So to stop these undesirable gestures and remarks from smelly fat pimply people like yourself, give rowing a chance. Lift away the mystery and see that it is not at all full of boredom, but more so of excitement and very fulfilling, and that the hard work, both physically and mentally will build you up strong in body and mind.

As you get up from your seat at Penrith and stand on the bank you will notice a boat start to row past. First you will see the bow Francesco Romeo then the two man Stephen Fehre, then the three man Per Smith, then the stroke (a fine example of what I have just written)

Michael Conolly and then last but not least an up and coming mature fit young man Bradley Hughes. This boat is the First Four Crew, that have rowed and rowed till red and raw.

You can see a picture of this special crew in this magazine or if you like — and as many people have done — you can buy a poster size picture from the Maths Staff-room and stick it up on your bedroom wall.

Now it is time in this essay to thank our coaches who turned us from what you, the reader looks like into what we are. They are Darran Rawson and Robert Lording.

Thank you to all those who helped out at the sheds, including my back for carrying the boat and all the rest of the crews' backs as well. Thank you to all the fat, smelly, pimply boys who went to the regattas and thank you to anyone else I missed out on.

Sorry to those who wanted a facts and figures report, but if you wanted them you should have been there at the regattas to get them. It's not too late to save yourself, row in 1985 and show that we, the school, are still alive.

Michael Conolly, Stroke.

SECOND FOUR

For the greatest part of third term in 1983, there was no actual Second Four, and the line up changes to the crew are too numerous to list.

Most of the First and Second IV squad had not rowed before and the early stages of the season were devoted to "learn to row" sessions in and out of Hen and Chicken Bay controlled by Fred Fullerton.

As the summer holidays approached it was agreed that the squad would row each Monday and Friday throughout the break and the crew which formed consisted of Alex Rubin (Bow), Richard Novatin (Two), Raoul Leuscher (Three), Shaun Paisley (Stroke) and Bradley Hughes (Cox).

These holiday rows soon merged into January Camp and our morning training sessions on and around Mount Steele gradually began to build our fitness to a peak.

Our confidence was high for the NSWRA State Championships, where we led for around 1000m until we "steered" off course to create lane twelve, adding 150 or so metres to the race and finishing fourth.

The following batch of regattas brought a lot of disappointment to the crew. It wasn't the fact that we didn't win, but the maddening frustrations of knowing we could and should have, and these races showed us how the smallest mistakes, the smallest deviations from race plan, could cost so much.

The Twilight Regatta brought anger more than anything else as we picked ourselves up too late in the day and only attained a third.

The Grammar Regatta dampened all enthusiasm to win, and concentration and control flew out the window as we clashed blades with a bewildered Newington crew three disgraceful and unforgivable times and wound up fourth.

In the Newington Regatta we stopped and came in fourth once again. Three and a half weeks before the GPS, Bradley exchanged positions with Samuel Maher and this new combination seemed to function better than prior arrangements.

With a week to go until the Regatta, our confidence and



FIRST FOUR

Cox: B. Hughes, Stroke: M. Conolly. 3: P. Smith. 2: S. Fehre. Bow: F. Romeo.



SECOND FOUR

Cox: S. Maher. Stroke: S. Paisley. 3: R. Luescher. 2: R. Novatin. Bow: A. Rubin.

determination leapt with our first victory — in the CHS State Championships and a real buzz was felt by all. Calm down Raoul.

There is no point in going through the phases of the GPS as no rower needs those feelings explained and no non-rower would understand them. There were no excuses for this loss — only one or two genuine reasons with no point in going into detail.

Suddenly the season was over and we stood staring at an empty bank and river, discussing what we could have done. The crew that raced was Alex, Punk, Raoul, Sam and I.

Apart from the usual thank you, etc., genuine thanks to Fred Fullerton, who taught most of us to row, to Robert and Darran's coaching efforts, and especially Darran and his mental conditioning that got us believing in ourselves, got every negative aspect cleared out of our minds, and formed a bond, although some will disagree, between the whole shed, instead of the old idea of the lower the crew the harsher the criticism.

Thanks also to the ladies who trekked out to Penrith at all hours on Sunday mornings and Friday night camps and to Bill Avery, and to all those associated with running the sheds.

Rowers are finally believing in, and taking, High rowing seriously — how about the rest of the school?

Shaun Paisley.

THIRD FOUR

For the youngest crew in the Sydney High sheds and in all other GPS schools, the 1984 season was an encouraging one.

Our first race paved the way for a successful season. It was at the Iron Cove Bridge, a heat for 3rd and 4th fours. The crew made a poor start but due to fitness was able to push all the way, coming third, missing second by only a canvas. Throughout the summer this was the story of our crew; if we entered a heat we managed 2nd or 3rd, but never performed as well in the final.

Our successes were due to our coaches' efforts, (all of whom are Old Boys of Sydney High School). Con Barris and Dave Luscombe gave us invaluable "in-the-boat" training. Darren Rawson and Robert Lording supervised fitness training every morning.

As the season progresses we rowed in friendly rivalry against the other High fours, often rowing twice daily, starting at 5.30 a.m. and into the evening well after dark.

From the beginning of February we prepared for our two main regattas, the CHS Championships and the Head of the River. At the State Championships we qualified easily for the final with the fastest time in the heats. This was to be our downfall and we were beaten in the final by two lengths of a second, a bowball.

During the final week, before the Head of the River, we attended one final camp, at Lapstone Airbase. During this time we made last minute preparations for the "main event". The crew for the Head of the River was:

Bow — Steven Hafer

Two — Andrew Cheetham

Three — Glen Hastings

Stroke — Martin Cordery

Cox — John Callaghan.

On March 31, after a poor start the crew began to make ground, the first thousand metres taking what seemed like seconds. At that stage we were in fifth place

and moving through the field. As the roar of the crowd hit us and adrenalin ran low, we started to make mistakes, finally crossing the line seventh, beating only Grammar. This was disappointing after the months of training and hard work.

Finally we would like to congratulate the Shore Third IV, our Second VIII and thank the parents and teachers who gave their time so selflessly, especially Mr. Avery and our Rowing Master, Mr. Reed.

FOURTH FOUR

If the success of the rowing season is to be judged by the number of victories attained, and by no other standard, then it would have to be conceded that 1984 was not very successful for our fourth four.

There is much more involved, however. When one thinks back to the start of the season, the early morning training sessions, the after dark rows to the Parramatta Weir, the week long rowing camps at Abbotsford, the constant striving together to improve our standard; these made the season a rewarding experience for all those who participated.

Bow: Anthony Melman, the "Spotlight" of the Crew, was an important part of the Fourth Four, as far as experience is concerned.

Two: Robert Henderson, fondly remembered. Unfortunately this was Robert's last season.

Three: Peter "Bucky" McCrudden, the Powerhouse of the boat. Peter was our team mean fighting machine. Professor Pete, by the end of the season, improved 100% in physical fitness.

Stroke: With all due modesty, the most important member of the crew. Always falsely accused of "stressing out". Like Peter, this was my first season of GPS Rowing, and though eager to learn, I lacked the experience of the others.

Cox: Nathan Roberts. This was Nathan's first season of GPS Rowing, but he managed to bear with us throughout the season.

The untiring efforts of our Coach John "Batman" Benson were an inspiration to us all. His assistance was especially valuable, and we all thank him most sincerely for the time he spent with us, even though he was heavily committed to his Teacher's College Course.

I would like to thank everyone who helped us during the season, and to assure them that, even though we were not able to taste the sweetness of victory, we learned how to strive together as a crew, and that in itself made all the effort well worthwhile.

Byron Wu



THIRD FOUR

Cox: J. Callaghan. Stroke: M. Cordery. 3: G. Hastings. 2: A. Cheetham. Bow: S. Hafer.



FOURTH FOUR

Cox: N. Roberts. Stroke: B. Wu. 3: P. McCrudden. 2: A. Melman. Bow: R. Henderson.



FIRST JUNIOR EIGHT

Bow: C. Jones. 2: M. Simpson. 3: T. Walker. 4: E. Ruth. 5: T. Howes. 6: N. Perram. 7: G. Comminos.

Stroke: C. Lynam. *Cox:* R. Furzer.

JUNIOR EIGHT

This season a motley mixture of ex-tubbies and novices were formed into the first full-time Junior VIII for some years. From the start the crew was obviously going to get on well since it had a great number of personalities (if nothing else).

Nevertheless, after two weeks of continual flow-in of rejected senior rowers and their consequent flow out, the crew seemed to have settled into some sort of order.

We started rowing up and down the uniquely scenic Parramatta River under the ancient mariner of junior rowing — Mr. "Watch the catches" Gainford. However this season he was joined by Mr. Clinton Walshe soon after the season began, and under this didactic duo the crew was bound to achieve something.

We soon discovered with the aid of Clinton's dialectic pedagogy the great benefits of rowing with a slow rating. This helped to stabilise our rowing but at the same time destabilised the boat — something which we didn't overcome until late in the season.

But we rowed on and finally the term ended. We no longer had Saturdays to train on because of the regattas and so we were limited to rowing shorter distances during the week.

At this stage, we lost Byron Wu to the IV's and gained Charles Lynam. The first regatta was the Newington regatta and on the Wednesday prior to it, we finally got the boat to run properly and we felt confident of a place on Saturday. As it turned out this was not the case, as we rowed, if that were word, across the line last.

This was the story for the next couple of races until the Sydney High Regatta when at last we gained form to get up and beat a Newington crew by several lengths and a

St. Joseph's crew closely with us and a Cranbrook crew not far ahead.

The next week we rowed in the Haberfield regatta. Though we failed to gain a place, we level-pegged with 4 other crews for the whole race. It was really nice to see several crews behind us for a change. Yet a misunderstanding on the line cost us several placings. Our cox was now ever vigilant of the proper line.

The following regatta, the Regatta Gold Cup, was a disappointment as we were out-matched on the morning by several crews as well as having the Scot's cox-wain steer right into us at the start.

This was the last GPS regatta of the season for juniors, but this year it was decided that we would go in the CHS regatta at Penrith.

We arrived on the Monday and raced in separate fours events. The middle four came a miserable last but the split four made it into the final, but failed to meet success in it.

On the Tuesday, we were somewhat cynical of our chances of coming anywhere in the VIII's event. Both the 1st and 2nd VIII's were in it and we couldn't really expect to come anywhere near the placings. But we were wrong.

We were rowing in the Norm Grounds, a far better boat for our uses. We rowed to the start, and after the gun, settled down. It was definitely our best race. Soon there were two boats a long way behind us and another right next to us.

We pulled away from them with no trouble. At this stage we thought we were coming fourth but we were actually coming third. Still on our far right another edged into third place. But we came fourth and to our minds this was our best race. The crew was as follows:

Bow: Chris Jones — Chris returned for another season of unique rowing.

Two: Martyn Simpson — A consistent rower who should succeed at playing C3PO.

Three: Tim Walker — Another consistent rower. Noted for the time it takes him to put his socks on and his Barnum Circus contract.

Four: Evan Ruth — an ex-stroke of the crew. Evan was declared uglier than the Parramatta River.

Five: Tom Howes — A little man noted for his midstream Gilbert and Sullivan recitals.

Six: Nye Perram — Another ex-stroke, Nye was infamous for his style of crabbing which was copied from Evan Ruth. Should do well as a toothpick.

Seven: George Comninou — George was a very consistent rower who brought a very "cosmopolitan" atmosphere to the boat.

Stroke: Charles Lynam — A very serious rower. Rumoured to have laughed after St. Ignatius Regatta.

Cox: Russel Furzer — Russell had a view of the course like a slalom but still steered a straight course by hitting the buoys and bouncing into midstream.

Finally, we would like to thank Messrs. Gainford and Walsh for an enjoyably jovial season.

The Junior VIII.



FIRST TUB FOUR

Cox: G. King. Stroke: B. Coleman. 3: G. Voulgaropoulos. 2: A. Black. Bow: A. Watt.



SECOND TUB FOUR

Cox: B. Seeto. Stroke: J. Drake. 3: T. Voulos. 2: S. Lowe. Bow: C. Cheetham.



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL MASTER'S REPORT

The 1983-1984 basketball season at Sydney High School was a season of mixed successes and disappointments. The disappointment occurred in the GPS competition, where High won two 1st Grade games and only one 2nd Grade game. This resulted in High being placed fifth in 1st Grade and seventh in 2nd Grade.

The successes of the season, however, overcame the disappointments. Whilst losing five games in the GPS, our largest losing margin was only nine points, to Scots College. The eventual winners of the competition, St. Joseph's, had to take us into extra time to defeat us too. When one considers that the majority of the 1st and 2nd Grade teams consist of Year 10 and Year 11 boys, the efforts were highly commendable.

Once again, High dominated the Phillip Zone competition. Of the seven Grand Finals contested, High were in five, and won four of them. 1st and 2nd Grade were undefeated Premiers, while the 3rd Grade and 15A teams showed considerable improvement to win their Grand Finals. It is worth noting here that the 2nd Grade team has a proud record that will be almost impossible to surpass. The 2nd Grade team has not been defeated in the CHS competition for six years.

Congratulations are extended to the following boys on their selection in representative teams:

GPS 1st Grade — Matthew Meredith

GPS 2nd Grade — Doug Downer (Reserve)

Metropolitan East Region — Matthew Meredith, Doug Downer

Phillip Zone 1st Grade — Matthew Dubos, Dennis Chu, Nick Vertzagias, Brendan Kinghorn

Special mention has to be made of the efforts of Matthew Meredith. Matthew was by far the best player in all competitions, both GPS and CHS, and consistently top-scored, especially in the "tough" games. With his presence and his determination, he inspired the younger players to play well above themselves.

Finally, I would like to express my gratitude to the coaches of the various grades. My thanks are extended to the junior coaches; Mr. Woolnough, Mr. Marussich, Mr. Clare and Mr. Waterhouse, and to the Old Boys; David Goldman, Blake Veverka, and Darren Isenberg, whose generosity in giving up their free time greatly contributes to the success of basketball at Sydney High School.

R.H. Farrington, Basketball Master

FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Looking at the results and reports of previous seasons it is difficult to understand how a team can play so well and not be rewarded. For the fourth successive year we made the final of the prestigious GPS knock-out, only to be beaten by a more vitalised Joey's team. Our hopes of winning the GPS in first term looked exciting. We had only lost to two teams in eleven games. Unfortunately, we did not perform as admirably as we would have liked and after six closely fought games we finished the season in fifth place.

The CHS Competition was a different story, here all players were given the chance to show their skills. Most games were won by 40 points. We only had one close rival with Randwick Boys' High. In the first round we lost by 8 points, but in the second round we won by 1 point and again by 1 point in the major semi-final. We knew that we would have to play well to beat them. We did and we beat Randwick 87-39 our biggest win of the season in the Grand Final.

Round 1 v's Joeys (Away) Meredith 24 points.

The crowd of 200 plus knew that this was the show-down to decide the GPS. The game started tensely, High scored first and hit the front with three long range shots, from here on in High held the lead easily and lead 21-15 at half-time. The second half saw Kinghorn fouled off early, followed by Downer. This meant that High was very limited in height and it was left to Meredith to hold the team together. Joey's caught up and the lead changed often, then with 2 seconds remaining High down by 2 points Meredith with three players marking him put up a shot, the whistle blew for a foul and full-time, the shot went in and the score was 42-42 and Meredith had one foul shot to shoot to win the game, the clock had expired, the game rested on this one shot. Matthew missed, and extra-time had to be played. Matthew was fouled off and all hope disappeared, the team played well but Joey's at full strength were too good and at full time won 51-48.

Round 2 v's Shore (Away) Meredith 14, Kinghorn 8.

Spirits dampened, we trekked to the North Shore to play. We played poorly in the first half and were down 16-24 at half-time.

The second half saw a great improvement in play and High caught up to Shore, but then something clicked and the Shore team took the lead and we had lost a game we should have won 41-47.

Round 3 v's Newton (Home) Meredith 12, Downer 10.

We began the game in a very confident manner, unexpectedly the game was close, and a much improved Newton side saw to that. The game was played at a slow pace and basket for basket, and the half-time score was 16-16.

The second half saw Newton dominate the game, panic set in and nothing went right for us and we eventually lost 35-42.

Round 4 v's Kings (Home) Meredith 17, Downer 14.

Kings previously four time winners of both 1st and 2nd grade basketball competitions were an unexpected package. Both teams played run and gun ball and at half time Kings were leading 21-24.

A talk from coach Farrington and the realisation, that Kings had been beaten by 40 points every game sent High out to do the same thing.

A fine display of team work saw High cut the Kings defence to shreds. Gavan Duffy's 11 points in three minutes brought the crowd alive and High went on to win 63-35.

Round 5 v's Scots (Home) Meredith 17, Downer 8.

Following our huge win over Kings the week before, we were now faced with the awesome task of playing the undefeated Scots side. The game started at a brisk

pace, with both teams scoring freely, Scots scoring their points under the basket, and High scoring from outside shots led by Meredith. We went to the break, 21-21.

The second half saw Scots use their height to great advantage, this was the main problem for High all year — the lack of height, Scots ran out winning the game 47-42.

Round 6 v's Iggies (Away) Kinghorn 11, Downer 10.

Under instructions from Coach Farrington, our game plan was defence. and very few points were scored, the outdoor court limited our shooting because of the windy conditions. The score at half-time was 21-17.

The second half saw an emphasis on offence coupled with the already tight defence, Meredith was marked tightly all game, so it was left to anyone to put up the shots, Downer took this role and scored 10 points in the second half. High ran out winners 37-26.

Round 7 v's Grammar (Away) Meredith 21, Downer 17.

Grammar usually the easybeat of the GPS proved critics wrong, the game started and Grammar took a 13 point lead, High had no answer to Grammar's offence, they shot about 80% of the shots and we looked on in awe. At half-time Grammar led by 11 points.

The second half saw Meredith play brilliantly, he led the team by example, he lifted the other players to great height and High caught up, with three minutes to go, High were down by 7 points, a smart time-out by coach Farrington to settle his players paid off and with 20 seconds remaining Vertzagias grabbed a rebound, and dribbled the ball up court past three defenders, he drew the player and passed off to Downer who got fouled. Two points down and two free throws to Downer saw a chance of High winning the game. With two seconds remaining, Downer took his shots and was successful with only one, the clock ran out and Grammar won by 1 point 47-46.

After a highly entertaining and enjoyable, but successful season the Sydney High First Grade basketball team would like to thank their loyal supporters, Mrs. Meredith for supplying drinks and her support, all the people that helped with lifts and finally we would like to thank our coach Mr. Farrington who gave us everything he had. We are only sorry we could not perform to the standard he knew we were capable of.

The team consisted of 9 players.

Player Profiles:

Matthew Dubos: Matt played solidly all year. He was play maker and member of the first five, a keen defensive player, who could be relied on for his shot, scored 16 points in the CHS Grand Final and represented Phillip Zone Second Grade.

Daniel Veis: Played in unaccustomed position as forward, he rebounded well and scored some good baskets, led the team against Joeys when other players were fouled off. He was very unlucky not to represent Phillip Zone.

Brendan Kinghorn: Brendan unfortunately does not play to his capability, Brendan is capable of making GPS 1st Grade next year if he dedicates himself to the game. This year he played very well, scoring many points, and taking many rebounds and was rewarded with a berth in Phillip Zone Second Grade.

Dennis Chu: First guard off the bench, solid and reliable performer when called upon. Keen in defence and a good thinker on court, represented Phillip Zone Second Grade.

Gavan Duffy: Didn't stand out, but he produced the goods when need be, against Kings he scored 11 points in 3 minutes and helped us take the lead and eventually thrash Kings. A solid rebounder and an aggressive defender, given the tag — the enforcer.

Nick Vertzagias: Nick played some top class games and never gave up, scored many points under the boards against much taller opposition and was rewarded with a position in Phillip Zone Second Grade.

Devin Yu: Didn't get much of a run, but played well when called upon, an asset to the team.

Matthew Meredith (Captain): Undoubtedly the best player in the GPS. Matthew led the team and pulled them out of some tight situations, he top scored every week, his dribbling and driving skills are only equalled by his shooting ability. He lead the team by example and lifted the game of every player. Matthew represented Phillip Zone First Grade, Metropolitan East and GPS First Grade.

Doug Downer: (Contributed by Daniel Veis) Douglas was a great asset to the team and always gave his very best at training and at games. Doug had an outstanding season and kept us up in the scoring right behind Matthew. Douglas went on to represent Phillip Zone First Grade, Metropolitan East and was a reserve for GPS Second Grade.

Doug Downer.

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

The 1984 Basketball season was a very enjoyable, if not successful season, for Second Grade. We were undefeated Zone Premiers but fared considerably worse in the tougher GPS Competition. Our greatest disappointment was that we were unable to win for our coaches, David Goldman and Blake Veverka their second GPS Premiership in as many seasons.

Unfortunately there was only one of the brilliant players from the GPS winning 1983 team in the side. Simon Klimt shone out above the rest with his obvious experience paving the way to many victories. The rest of the team who were raw recruits from last year's 15's, gained a lot from their association with Klimt.

After a mildly successful third term, in which we had one win against The Scots College, and losses to St. Joseph's and Shore, an intensive training schedule was arranged by Doosa and Blake to prepare us for the season. However, their efforts were severely dampened by distractions such as the repairs to the Gymnasium, Robert Hollo's tantrums and Richard McHugh's definitely original playing style.

Our first encounter was with the experienced side from Joey's. The lack of cohesion within our team that was due to a lack of big match experience was evident when we went down by 17-57. The experience of many of the players was illustrated during this game, but had it not been for the great efforts of the veteran Klimt (who was only off the court for the last 20 seconds) the score would have been far worse.

Our next encounter, with Shore, will be the last worth describing, as we went down to teams that shouldn't have been allowed in the dressing room to get our autographs. We played the worst game of the season and went down by 19-68. The next month saw demoralising defeats. We went down to Newington by 5 points and the dismal Kings side by 7. Scots had very little difficulty in overcoming us by 26-31. The Iggies game was a frust-



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), N. Vertzagias, G. Duffy, B. Kinghorn, D. Yu, Mr. R. Farrington (Coach).

Front Row: M. Dubos, D. Veis, M. Meredith (Captain), D. Downer, D. Chu.

rating one as Simon Klimt had a bronchial infection and was forced to the cricket during our game. We eventually lost by a single last minute basket.

For the final game against Grammar the atmosphere was electric. The GPS wooden spoon was on display for the loser to take home. What had been a young inexperienced side, came of age during this game — A test of any side always comes during the fight for the wooden spoon — To the disappointed coach Goldman, we convincingly defeated Grammar, and they were lucky enough to take away the wooden spoon.

Robert Hollo and Nick Harris.



No. 6 Matthew Meredith



SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: N. Harris, R. McHugh, T. Gyenes, R. Hollo, Mr. R. Farrington (Coach).

Front Row: S. Ezekiel, S. Klimt, S. Molitoris, P. Harris.

Absent: Mr. D. Goldman (Coach).

THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Our GPS Competition was unsuccessful, losing our seven games. Understandably, this may seem that we were not a very good team, but this is far from the truth.

We narrowly lost to Shore, Kings, Scots and Joeys, while Grammar thoroughly cleaned us out.

I'm sure the players would agree with me when I say the High versus Newington game was somewhat biased, with the final outcome safely assured for the opposition.

However, concerning our CHS Competition - which was our reprieve for being nudged out of a win in all our GPS games - we ran out undefeated premiers . . . give scores? approximately 350 for and 65 against.

The whole team must thank Mr. Blinkhorne for his training and support, and Mr. Clare for his part in our success.

Lastly I must thank the whole team for their enthusiasm and 'ticka' throughout the season.

Paul Dye, Captain.



Protect the ball Dennis.

16A BASKETBALL

The '83 - '84 season of the 16A's was one of mixed fortunes. The team had several sparks of new talent these including "Peg" and bulk "Ben Pearson" added together with the formidable group of former 15B's. This team was going places. With a couple of trainings from our coach Mr. Blinkhorne we were ready to take on any team who came before us. Playing a 3rd grade CHS Comp. dumbfounded us a bit, yet this was only a minor setback as we were beaten by Cleveland Street. The next couple of GPS trials were disasters as the height and amount of reserves often were too great for the 5 or

6 who turned up to away games. So by the years end we had won one CHS game (Dover Heights) and lost all GPS by substantial margins.

After the break we realised our position, two players had escaped to the easy life of CHS Swimming yet Martin Pakula had found a way to the Saturday games. So, although weakened, we were still confident.

Trainings had doubled in both work and occurrence, and was followed by a hard game against 3rd Grade (read on!!) CHS was getting easier and games becoming more fun and a lot closer. However the GPS was still a problem, although not faced with huge scores against us, it was the attack which lacked some "oomph". Yet we all knew there was one game in the GPS which we were all striving for, St. Ignatius', supposedly the weakest team in Basketball. Our scoring in the leadup games was getting better and the defences were stronger.

As the day came forward we knew this was going to be the chance to win a game. The first half was close and resulted in some flare-ups and a neck injury to Martin, one of the permanent three who had to stay on. The half ended with six points in it, their way, with Peg blitzing with 12 points. However as the second half began we knew that luck was against us. The lucky and very fit St. Ignatius side won 50-30 after the first half score being 30-24 their way. We now focused all out attention to the CHS. The following week we made our way into the semi-finals. The first Final against Cleveland St. was no problem and we advanced ourselves to the next round to play the side that lost between 3rd Grade and Randwick. It was Randwick as 3rd Grade beat them by one point. This game was a great display of 16A courage. Bull Ben Pearson was assigned to mark a similar character in nature and size. The score see-sawed throughout the match with no more than 4 points either way. This continued throughout the second half until Barry Rallis, a very late comer drove through the defence with all his weight to snatch victory. Martin Pakula and Peg both scored highly in this match. And so the score 41-40 had advanced us to the final, amidst conspiracies against players, and secret meetings we made it to the final against 3rd Grade. The team tactics were for Peg to mark Paul Dye at all times and the others to form a zone, unfortunately Peg sprained an ankle early in the game and was unable to continue, which weakened the team considerably. However, the 16A spirit fought and we went down ferociously. Bull Ben Pearson, laughing Heilpern and Pakula had strong games.

I would like to thank all the players Mark, Nick, Theo, Ralph, Barry, Ben, Martin, Peg and myself for their time and effort, as well as our coaches Mr. Blinkhorne and Mr. Clare. Special thanks to 3rd Grade and all those out there who trained us as a bunch of unco's.

Geoffrey Dolphin

15A/B BASKETBALL

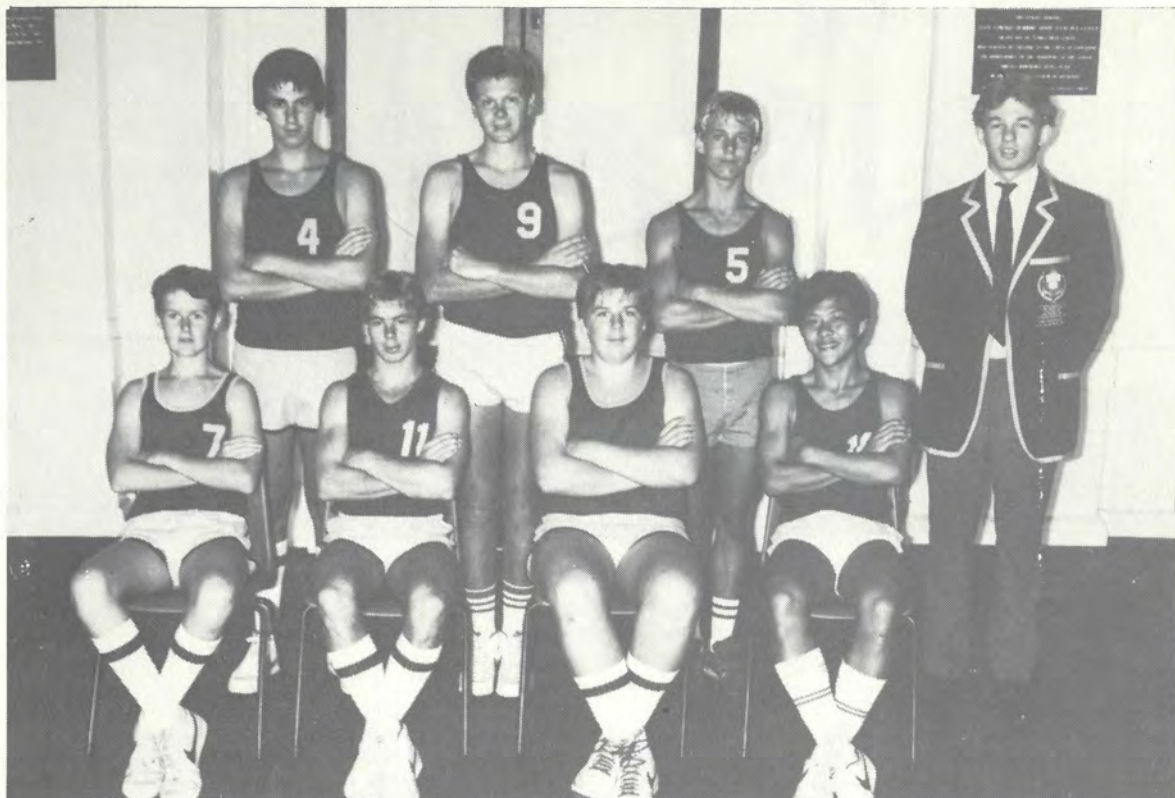
The 1983 season was a success for both the A's and B's. The A's were victorious in the CHS winning against their arch rivals Clevo, with Craig scoring a superb 22 points.

The B's however were defeated in the finals by Randwick North by only 2 points.

The GPS was a good competition, with the A's winning against Shore and Scots, and losing to Joey's, Iggies, Grammar, Newington and Kings. The B's also won to Shore. They also defeated Grammar and drew with Newington.

The season was both successful and enjoyable. We would like to thank Caro and Mr. Marussich for the time they spent on us.

Thanks.



THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: T. Droga, D. Holt, J. Reynolds, D. Downer (Coach).
Front Row: G. Cahill, P. Dye, C. Townsend, S. Pang.



A basket?



16 YEARS BASKETBALL

Back Row: B. Rallis, R. Nunn, B. Pearson, N. Seeman.
Front Row: T. Nikotopoulos, M. Pakula, G. Dolphin, B. Heilpern, M. Barda.



15 YEARS BASKETBALL

Back Row: H. Saalmans, K. Cunio, S. Niven, C. Clarkson, G. Aigner, T. Vincent, Y. Reznik, Mr. C. Marussich (Coach).
Front Row: D. Burshtein, S. Veitsman, B. Siro, H. Cottier, P. Byrne, D. Malouf, D. Dinnen.

14A BASKETBALL

Our team made a vast improvement on last season's performance and has competed well in all matches.

In the CHS Competition we reached the Grand Final against Cleveland Street.

After a close first half Cleveland Street beat us 37-18. Other CHS wins were against Randwick in the final 13-9 and Matraville in the semi-final. Despite only having one GPS win the team performed very well.

The credit for these matches undoubtedly goes to our coaches Mr. Waterhouse and Dareen Isenberg, an old boy of the school. We are grateful to them for giving us their valuable time.

The team members were: Russell Ward, Sebastian Oliveira, Chris Neenan, Michael Bloom, Raymond Fowke, Peter Lynam, Mark Hodgkinson, Luca Martinelli.

14B BASKETBALL

The 14B's performed extremely well, forcing their way to the CHS Finals. The whole teams always worked "as a team" not as individuals.

The GPS games didn't go too badly but next season I am sure that Sydney High School will come out on top.

Looking into the future the 14B's of today may undoubtedly become the Sydney High First Grade of tomorrow.

The team members were:

Erin Free, Anthony Phillips, Michael Ingram, James Luey, Matthew Robinson, Matthew Cornford, Matthew Lewis, Alex Kleiman, Nathan Sheriff.



Stop the shot Dean.



Sasha — In flight.

13A BASKETBALL

The 13A's basketball team had a very exciting and courageous season considering a lot of us were new recruits getting our first taste of the wonders of this game. The team was chopped and changed a bit to find the most lethal combination. Full of hope we played our first game in the Phillip Zone — we won 20-10. This did a great deal for our confidence, but alas, not enough to overcome the superior ball play of Joeys that Saturday. However this slight setback did not alter our attitude, and the following Wednesday the team went out in full force against Vaucluse. We did have a spot of trouble finding our way, but we did eventually arrive in one piece (or ten pieces) and won. But then came Saturday ...

This pattern followed each week, except one game in the GPS against Grammar which was rained off. Lucky for them.

Richard Chung and Khim Hong helped the team a great deal with their offensive play. Richard Welk and Lance Raskall were always on their toes. Of course the rest of the team put in their bit to make the team an enjoyable one, all of which would not have been possible without the superb coaching of Mr. Woolnough and Mr. Porter.

Daniel Rantzen.

13B BASKETBALL

The 13B basketballers put a lot of effort into their work. We didn't win a lot of matches because most of us were playing for the first time, but all of us tried our best. We won matches against: Vaucluse High School, Dover Heights and others.

Everyone in the team participated, some more than others. There are some people who came to almost every game and every training session. Such people are: Bruce Watt, Andrew Okrim, Christian Romeo, Dirk Kruithof and others, which is very important.

On behalf of my fellow basketballers, I'd like to thank you our devoted coaches: Mr. Woolnough and Mr. Porter. They spent a lot of their time with us training and helped us to win.

Paul Shelest.



14A BASKETBALL

*Back Row: M. Hodgkinson, P. Lynam, R. Fowke, C. Neenan, Mr. B. Waterhouse (Coach).
Front Row: L. Martinelli, R. Ward, S. Oliveiro, M. Bloom.*



14B BASKETBALL

*Back Row: A. Kleiman, M. Robinson, M. Ingram, M. Cornford, Mr. B. Waterhouse (Coach).
Front Row: J. Luey, A. Philips, E. Free, M. Lewis.*



13A BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. R. Porter (Coach), D. Bland, R. Welk, E. Mota, K. Brocklehurst, K. Hong, Mr. A. Woolnough (Coach).
Front Row: S. Dye, P. Judd, D. Rantzen, R. Chung, B. Escudero, L. Raskall.



13B BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. R. Porter (Coach), C. Romeo, B. Chu, J. Perkinson, B. Watt, P. Shelest, Mr. A. Woolnough (Coach).
Front Row: D. Kruithof, A. Manolias, A. Binder, A. Ockrim, M. Shehadie, M. McCarthy.

TENNIS

TENNIS MASTER'S REPORT

1984 was a very rewarding year for tennis at Sydney High.

With the highly competitive First Grade side of Mike Todd, John Hockley, Phil Balnave and Jamie Morgan, High scored some impressive wins throughout the GPS season. The team wound up third place-getters, separated by only two points from Newington's second place, and ten points from Kings in the number one position.

In the doubles combinations the experience and cunning of Mike Todd was well complemented by the talented Year Seven newcomer, "Super Squirt" Jamie Morgan. Their matches formed the basis for many fine victories and even past critics were forced to sit up and take notice of the "High Machine".

John Hockley and Phil Balnave formed the Number Two pair and developed a match winning combination. The quiet tenacity of Phil Balnave was well balanced by the more aggressive tactics of Hockley to upset many of the more fancied combinations.

To cap off a great season Mike Todd was selected as Number Two in the Combined GPS Squad. A great achievement!

Unfortunately, Second Grade did not achieve the same success in the GPS Competition. This was compensated by a strong showing in the CHS division with good performances from Josh Honigstock, Gavin Larkin and Jasper Legge. The experience of Eric Lapinsky provided the basis for a team with potential.

With all four Grades reaching the Grand Finals in the CHS division, we were anxious to see some more great achievements. We were not disappointed. High came out on top in three of the four grades with First Grade losing very narrowly (24-22) to a "red-hot" Cleveland St. Particularly pleasing were the second Grade results where they came out 18-10 victors over Randwick.

With the considerable talent and experience coming through from the Junior grades under the dedicated efforts of Mr. Cameron and Mr. 'Hacker' Hannon, the future of tennis at High looks set to reach even greater heights.

My congratulations to the players for their dedication, fine spirit and sportsmanship. In particular, I would like to thank Mike Todd for his efforts as Captain and also to John and Phil for the fine examples they provided to others as tennis players.

My thanks also to the coaches and parents who devoted many hours to the training and transportation of the squads.

S.C. Murray, Tennis Master.

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

At the beginning of the 1984 season, the Sydney High First grade tennis team seemed to be as disjointed as it had been in previous years. The attitude towards our matches was poor; we were a beaten side before we took to the court. However, through Coach Murray's enthusiasm, a side with great potential and the ability to

win the GPS competition was formed. If not for our first game against Joeys, the team felt sure that they could have won the competition. A summary of the matches can be seen as follows:

vs Joeys — a depleted side of Hockley, Balnave, Honigstock and Lapinsky made the trip to Hunters Hill anticipating a loss. They were not to be disappointed, coming home with the scoreline reading High 0 : Joeys 6.

During the ensuing week, with the appointment of Mr. Murray as coach, the pressuring of Michael Todd out of retirement, and the promotion of 12 year old Jamie Morgan from the 15's to First Grade, a new look team of Balnave, Hockley, Morgan and Todd took shape. This was to be the team to carry the flag for Sydney High.

vs Shore — the boys from the north journeyed to High with great expectations, High forever being the easy-beats of GPS tennis. Were they in for a shock! With the enormous High crowd screaming for more and with every match under our belt, High were staring a big 6-0 victory. But then disaster struck and a freak storm erupted with Balnave on the verge of victory. We had to settle for a scoreline that read High 5½ : Shore 1½.

vs Newington — with the rain still coming down at 1.30, the Newington "super sopper" was put into action. The urgency for Newington to take the court told us that they, one of the "big gun" sides, were eager to dispose of us as quickly as possible. However, things did not turn out as easily as they had hoped. The doubles matches were shared one apiece and wins to Morgan and Todd in the singles meant a draw 3 all. Newington went home knowing that the easybeat tag of Sydney High was now firmly dashed away.

vs Kings — with the issuing of shirts to players during the week and the knowledge that we would have our fanatical home-crowd behind us, High were eager to knock off the premiership heavy-weights. However, umpiring decisions including penalty points against us, let them get the better of us and we lost every match. This was a huge disappointment as we all knew we could have won had we played to our potential. The GPS comp. was lost from us in this match.

vs Scots — Scots, who managed only one point throughout the entire competition, were not match for High, and all games were finished in under three hours. The scoreline High 6 : Scots 0.

vs Iggies — this was probably the gutsiest performance we put up during the entire season. In the absence of Hockley, Josh Honigstock was honoured with promotion. The doubles were split one all and the first two singles in progress, Balnave and Honigstock, were down a set in their respective games. But, showing true Sydney High spirit, both men clawed their way back to record fighting wins. Morgan also won a tense struggle and High left for home with a satisfying 5-1 triumph to their credit.

vs Grammar — already having proven themselves the most successful First Grade team for the summer, High made the trip to Grammar for the final conflict. With team spirit at a "High" and with the appearance of a supporter, Mr. Hannon, Grammar were yet another team to fall victim to the High machine. The result was a 5-1 victory

to High, with Hockley losing a nail biting 5-7, in the third set.

So the GPS season ended with only two losses against our name. If not for our loss against Joeys, our record would even have been better. We finished third, behind Kings and Newington.

The CHS season finished in disappointment when we lost the final by three games to Clevo. Each player seemed to save their worst performances till last and we really didn't deserve to win. Once again we finished the CHS season as bridesmaids.

Overall, both the GPS and the CHS proved friendly competitions and hopefully, this year's First Grade has stamped Sydney High's name as future winners of both competitions. I'd like to thank team members John Hockley, Philip Balnave, Jamie Morgan and guest appearances by Joshua Honigstock and Eric Lapinsky for making the season enjoyable. Special thanks to Mr. Murray for his coaching and dedication and to our faithful supporter Mr. Hannon in our game against Grammar and his frequent hits-up with the team during the week.

Michael Todd, Captain.

14 YEAR'S TENNIS

The 14's have had mixed results in both the CHS and GPS Competitions this year.

Victory against the GPS schools was elusive this season with our closest result being a loss to Shore by three games. Despite this, there were several impressive individual performances. Tri Phan proved to be our strongest player in both doubles and singles and showed great improvement in reversing a head to head result of last year against the Shore number one.

The team showed spirit and fought all matches with determination. We're grateful to Douglas Campbell of Year 7 for his support in the later stages of competition.

The CHS proved to be a different story. Facing only two losses in seventeen rounds the 14's had to play two semi-finals against a determined Randwick side to win their way into the Grand Final against Cleveland Street "A". In a closely fought match, the 14's defeated the opposition to become the 1984 group premiers.

Congratulations to all players for a great effort.

I. Cameron, Coach.

15 YEAR'S TENNIS

The 15's have had a most successful season in both the CHS and the GPS competitions. Having only one loss against the strong GPS teams, is evidence of their skill and determination.

Peter Van Vleit and Stephen Aroney were the mainstays of GPS victory with consistent winning performances in both singles and doubles. Team spirit was a strong feature of all matches and was evidenced by Andrew Murdoch's cool four game victory in a very close overall match against St. Joseph's College in the opening round. Stephen Rohan-Jones travelled from the Blue Mountains for the game versus Shore and was rewarded by individual victory in an overall match which saw High's only defeat of the season.

In the last match against St. Ignatius, Basil Mady defeated a very talented opponent to snatch complete victory for High by three games. Under the scrutiny of the Headmaster, the coach and Mr Hannon, Basil combined clever tactics with patient percentage tennis in the most entertaining match of the season.

The 15's continued their consistent performances in the CHS competition. Undefeated in seventeen rounds, the 15's wrapped up the Grand Final in only two sets against Randwick North to become 1984 group premiers. Congratulations go to all players for their fine win.

It has been a pleasure to have been associated with the 14's and 15's GPS and CHS teams. They are all gentlemen who display the true qualities of sportsmanship.

The players would want me to acknowledge the very considerable advice and support given by Mr. Hannon. His encouragement and valuable coaching tips are no small part of our success this year.

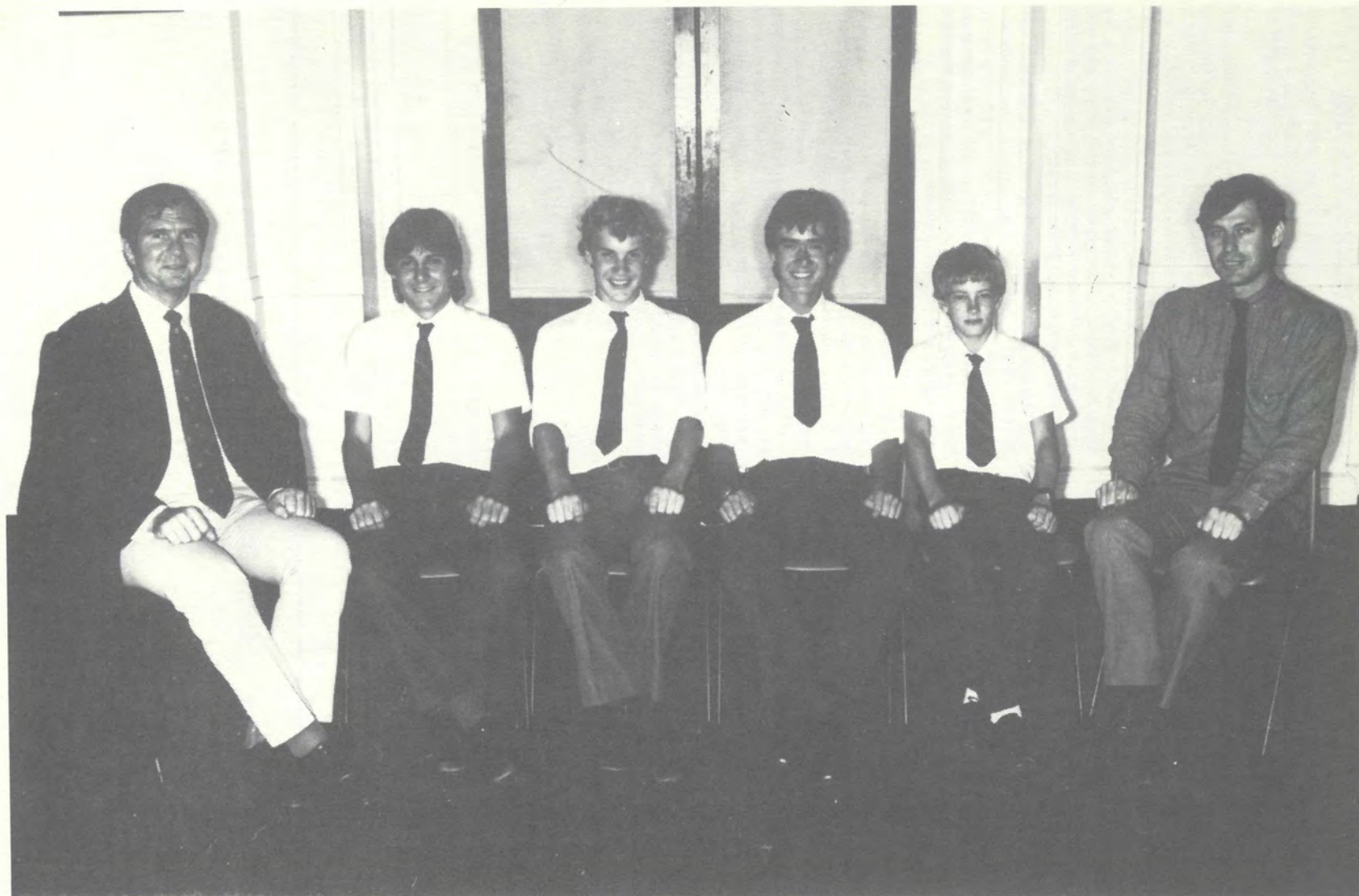
On behalf of all players, thank you, Mr. Hannon.

I. Cameron, Coach.

GPS TENNIS RESULTS

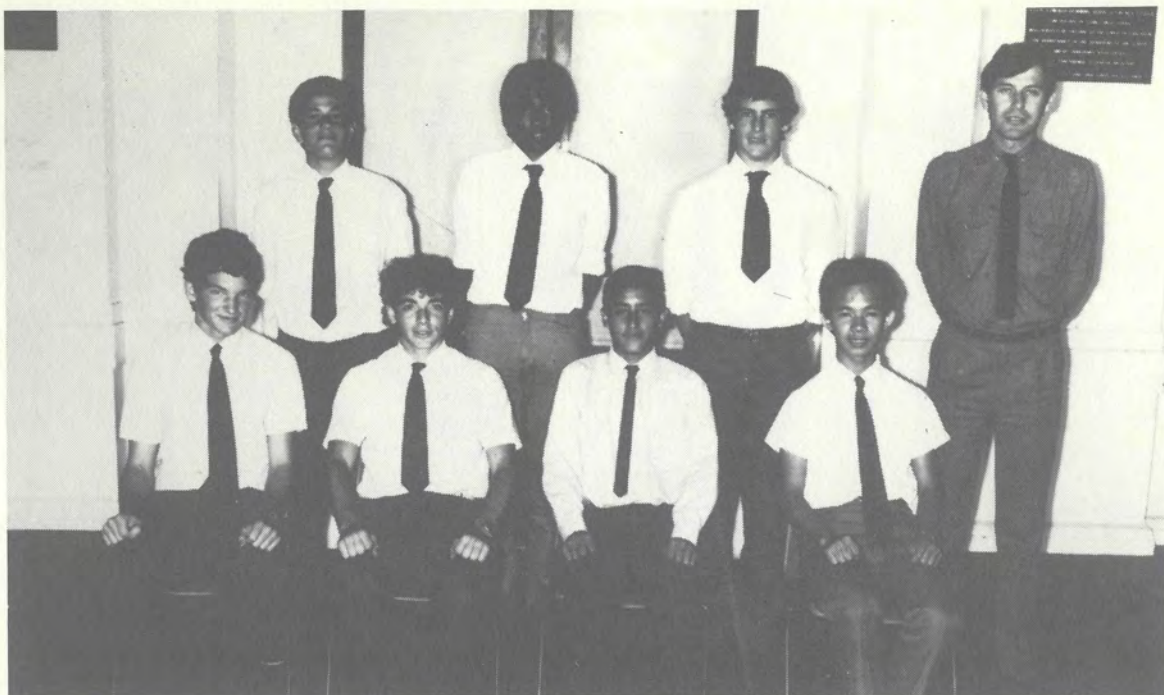
	14's	15's	2nd's	1st's
versus: St. Joseph's	1-5	3-3	1-5	1-5
Shore	2-4	2-4	2-4	5½-½
Newington	3-3	3-3	3-3	3-3
Kings	1-5	6-0	0-6	0-6
Scots:	0-6	4-2	2-4	6-0
St. Ignatius	0-6	4-2	2-4	5-1
Grammar:	3-3	3-3	2-4	5-1

*High score listed first.



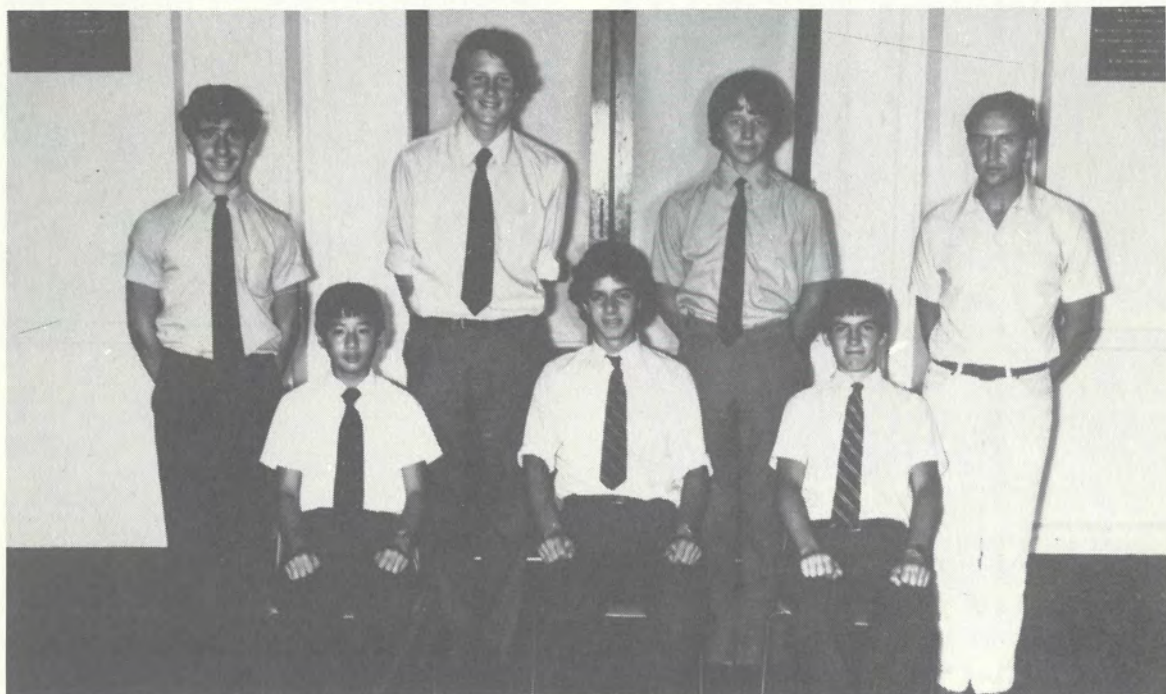
FIRST GRADE TENNIS

Left to Right: Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), J. Hockley, P. Balnave, M. Todd, J. Morgan, Mr. Murray (Master).



SECOND GRADE TENNIS

*Back Row: R. Slazenger, O. Saha, G. Larkin, Mr. S. Murray (Coach).
Front Row: J. Legge, E. Lapinski, J. Honigstock, T. Phan.*



15 YEARS TENNIS

*Back Row: B. Mady, A. Murdock, S. Rohan-Jones, Mr. I. Cameron (Coach).
Front Row: D. Chu, S. Aroney, P. Van Vleit.*

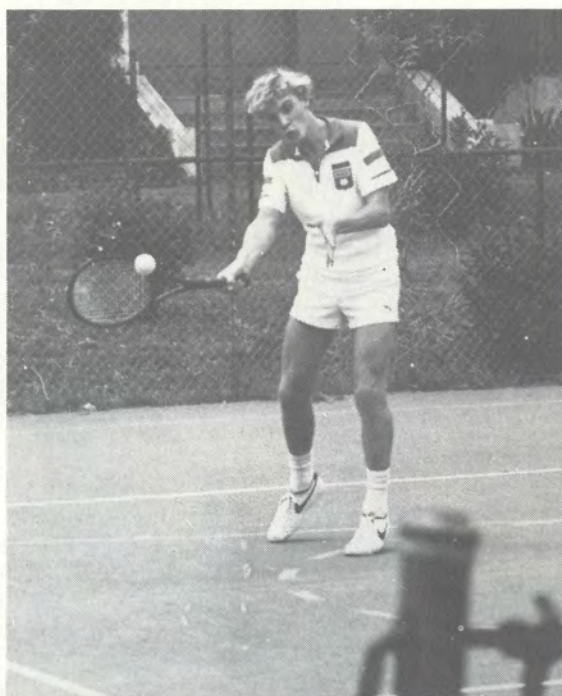


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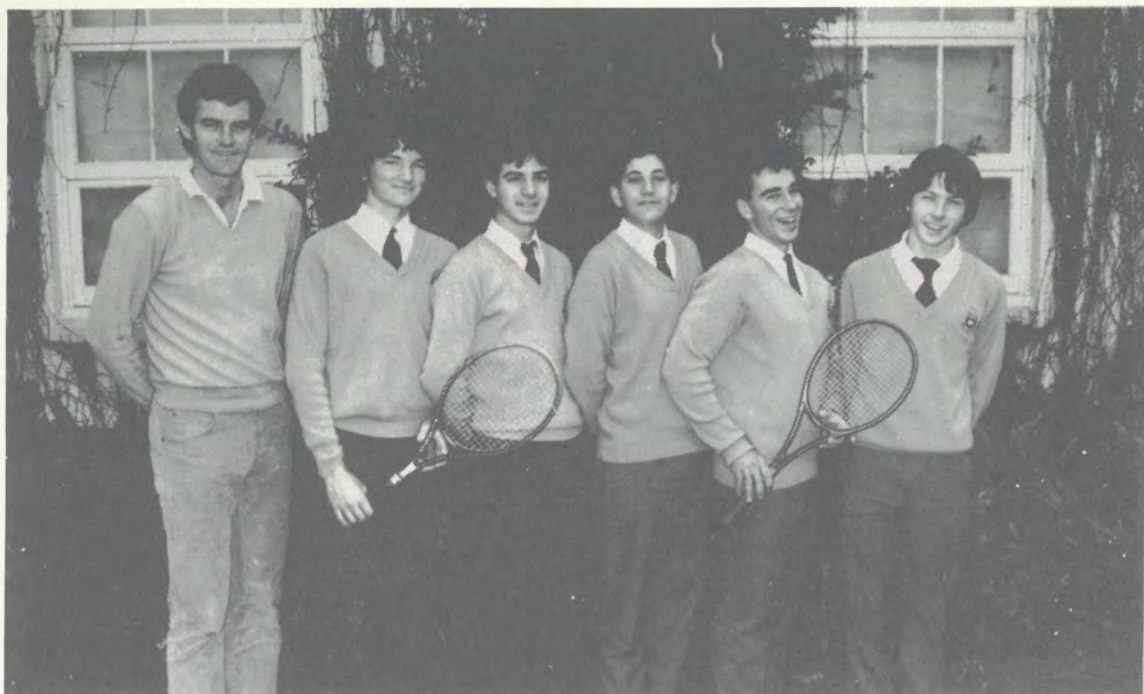
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Front Row: J. Glass, T. Phan, D. Campbell.*



Michael Todd & Jamie Morgan.



Phillip Balnave — The return shot.



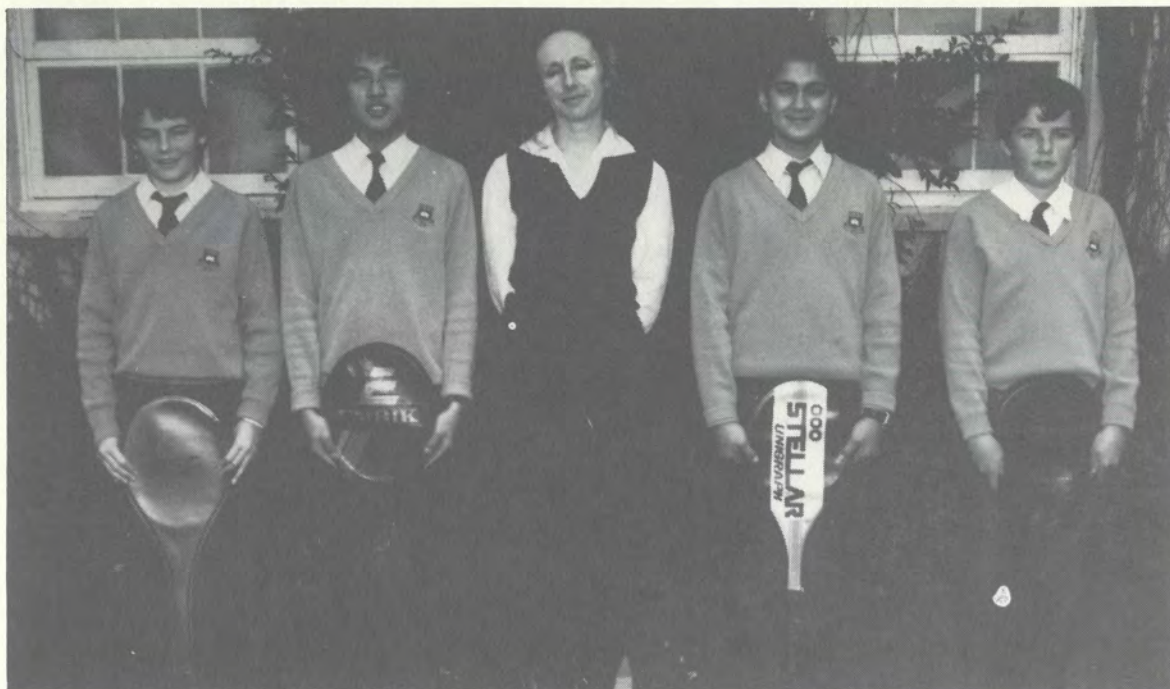
FIRST GRADE WINTER TENNIS

Left to Right: Mr. M. Jones (Coach), J. Legge, S. Aroney, R. Slazenger, V. Sophopoulos, D. Ardill.



SECOND GRADE WINTER TENNIS

Left to Right: T. Phan, P. Van Vleit, A. Murdock, Mr. M. Jones (Coach), B. Mady, P. Chu, T. Phan.



15 YEARS WINTER TENNIS

Left to Right: S. Pease, A. Loi, Ms. C. Young (Coach), W. Cupra, G. Buchanan.



14 YEARS WINTER TENNIS

*Back Row: Ms. C. Young (Coach).
Front Row: J. Glass, R. Begovic, B. Dearnly, J. Turner, R. Shields.*

SWIMMING

SWIMMING CAPTAIN'S REPORT

1984 was the greatest year for swimming at Sydney High in the memory of living men. Success was due mainly to Mr. R. Givney. Like all genuine sports in our noble institution we took part in CHS and the more prestigious GPS carnivals. Our squad slaughtered, butchered, and carved up, any aspirations of glory that might have been floating in the minds of our Phillip Zone opponents. Our superior competitors, though almost assured of victory, contested fiercely, and if the opposition was pitiful, the breaking of long standing records was incentive enough. (Of course these brilliant results cannot be exemplified in their fullest light until the fact is known that the CHS season was this year a multi-sexual event — therefore our indefatigable heroes were distastefully distracted from their tasks.)

The triumphant team, having doubled our nearest competitor's trivial tally, conquered so thoroughly that it proceeded undiminished in size and as a close knit unit, to the Regional carnival. Here, although up against more advanced opposition, we competed honourably and received numerous positions in the State Championships.

The opportunity should now be taken to further deify Anthony Goodridge, who easily won his U15's 100m butterfly and Ronnie Glasel 2nd in the U12's butterfly. We must lament those in the U15's freestyle relay whom we have been accustomed to depend upon for success in year past, they finished a very creditable 4th. T. Brown, C. Pitstock, S. Pease and A. Goodridge were the team members. The U12's relay team, M. Ravesi, J. Rodway, S. Fraser and R. Glasel came 3rd and J. Lennon finished 7th in his backstroke final. The Open relay of D. Anderson, B. Jones, D. Brown and J. van der Made, overcame great opposition and managed an unbelievable 10th placing from the thousands of competing schools in N.S.W.

In the more illustrious realm of GPS competition Sydney High School did justice to its talent.

The season commenced at the Grammar carnival, with the renaissance of Sydney High swimming. The dedication fostered by our senior members permeated down through the ranks to ignite the enthusiasm in the rest of the squad which remained strong throughout the season. On a typically raining Newington night, we were witness to a tremendous spectacle of raw strength and determination by Michael "Gross" Besser, who got well underway in his seasonal attempt at 400m, by going half the distance in a single carnival. Our close knit unit moved next to Shore. Shore was the testing ground for our dreaded new weapon, the U17 medley relay. With the crack of the gun our backstroke leg was underway with John De Oliveira, and the crowd was unaware of what was in store, John was not far behind at the first 25m mark, and only a little more at the 50m. The buck was then passed to Mark Simmons in the breaststroke leg, and his was a good changeover. The master of Butterfly Stroke, Paul (Stamina) Ronfeldt then dived into the pool, he sent shockwaves through the crowd when he appeared to be ahead at the concluding stages of his third leg; about to be swamped by seven ferocious freestylers

he held out to touch in front, and leave an empty pool for Robert Lim to swim a lap of honour. Here also, rumours were afoot that SHS was preparing to take the GPS diving competition by storm. So terrified were the Shore officialdom that they underhandedly arranged for our diving star to be excluded from that night's event.

3rd March, 1984 was D-Day (diving day) for Sydney High. We besieged Scots College pool, where Tim Cashman was hungry for revenge. He competed and competed well, putting Sydney High back on the diving map. At St. Ignatius, Ronnie "the God" Glasel, who is the closest thing to an amphibian in our team, showed his imagination when he managed to finish second in the 50m freestyle by swimming butterfly. The Kings carnival was held in an air of expectation when it was announced that the Prime Minister was going to grace us with his presence. However, he realised the carnival would have been over when he left the dinner party, thus our hopes of impressing upon him Sydney High's great swimming prowess were dashed.

The individual performances throughout the season must not be neglected. It was rare indeed to hear that A. Goodridge had not won his 50m butterfly. T. Brown improved steadily to win the U15's 50m freestyle. We must thank every competitor, some of whom rushed to us from other sports just to keep the squads morale high. We are grateful also to the supporters and parents who turned up week after week to encourage us in our ongoing battle for swimming supremacy.

Thank you Mr. Givney for your untiring guidance and expert bus driving.

David Brown, Captain.
Julian van der Made, Vice-Captain.

SWIMMING REPORT

The 1984 Swimming season could be described as both enjoyable and successful.

The enjoyment stemmed from the fact that a small but enthusiastic group of boys participated in all the GPS carnivals and fulfilled our responsibilities to that organisation in very creditable manner. Success was achieved by a number of individuals and relay teams particularly at the Zone, Regional and CHS Levels.

The School Carnival was held at Heffron Pool on the 5th and 12th of March. The age champions from this carnival were as follows:

- 12 years — R. Glaser, S. Fraser — equal 1st.
- 13 years — J. Lennon.
- 14 years — D. Williams, D. Bye — equal 1st.
- 15 years — A. Goodridge.
- 16 years — B. Smith.
- Open — D. Brown.

The swimming team chosen from this carnival to swim at the Zone Carnival was highly successful gaining 27 first, 22 seconds and 9 thirds in 50 events contested. The most successful swimmers at this carnival were: A. Goodridge (9 firsts, 1 second), D. Williams (6 firsts, 1 second), R. Glasel (4 firsts, 3 seconds) and J. Lennon (3 firsts, 4 seconds, 2 thirds). With few exceptions the entire swimming team was chosen to represent the Phillip

Zone at the Regional carnival.

The Regional carnival brings together the finest swimmers from State Schools from all the zones that make up Metropolitan East. Sydney High swimmers achieved 4 firsts, 4 seconds and 4 third places at this carnival. A. Goodridge, J. Lennon and R. Glasel won their individual events and the 15 year freestyle relay won in record time 1.59. The Metropolitan East team was chosen from this carnival to compete at the State Carnival.

To compete at the State Carnival is a tremendous achievement and 22 High students attained this goal this year. Justin Lennon swam in the final of the U13 backstroke achieving 6th place. The U15 freestyle relay team (A. Goodridge, C. Pitstock, S. Pease, T. Brown) came 4th in the final in one of the closest finishes of the carnival. The U12 relay team (J. Rodway, R. Glasel, S. Fraser, M. Ravesi) won a bronze medal in the final. Their

success augurs well for the future for they are enthusiastic and not afraid of the hard work that this sport demands of its champions.

Ron Glasel won a silver medal in the U12 butterfly, a fitting reward for the training and preparation that is needed to be a swimmer. Anthony Goodridge achieved the pinnacle when he took the gold medal in the U15 butterfly. Anthony undertakes to be a champion.

The high standard of swimming throughout the season was complemented by the excellent conduct of all the swimmers. A spirit of co-operation and good sportsmanship characterised the team and made the task of mastering the sport very enjoyable indeed. Hopefully, in 1985, more will join the swimming team and experience the joy of being on a winning team.

R. Givney, Swimming Master.



GPS SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: R. Lim, G. Smith, J. De Oliveira, M. Besser, S. Mason, M. Cornwell, T. Brown, M. Simmons, S. Mavrovelis.

Middle Row: N. Roberts, M. Cordery, D. Bye, C. Lynam, A. Goodridge, D. Williams, C. Pitstock, J. Philip, M. Wong, Mr. R. Givney (Coach).

Front Row: S. Fraser, J. Lennon, S. Pease, J. van der Made, D. Brown, S. Girvan, P. Rebuck, H. Gilbert, R. Glasel.



SENIOR WATERPOLO

Back Row: S. Mendham, B. Jones, M. Parsonage.

Middle Row: C. Karp, M. Cornwell, M. Besser, D. Brown, S. Bloom, I. Stewart, Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach).

Front Row: P. Zaracostas, R. Brand, S. Klimt, R. McMorrow, D. Dorizas, T. Griffiths, D. Norman.

OPEN WATERPOLO

The 1984 Phillip Zone Waterpolo competition was one of the best seasons on record for Sydney Boys' High. With only three star-studded players returning from the Centenary team, Sydney High had to fill the positions made vacant by those unforgettable players such as Shane "Splash" Serhon, Jason "Teeth" Perica and Big John Holmes.

This year the never before filled position of Captain, was filled by the experienced Bobby McMorrow. Once again David Brown came back, and in so doing put some "pace" (??) into the team. To help David, Scott Mendham and World Record holder for the Dog Paddle, Robert Brand, who worked hard over winter to develop his unique style, joined the team.

In previous years Sydney High teams have played on a purely social basis. But not this year. Coach McIntosh (or was it Griffiths?) made it clear from early on that we would play to win while still enjoying ourselves. Although Coach McIntosh never claimed to be the world's best waterpolo coach, we weren't prepared for the words to follow, "I don't know much about the game but we'll try our best". With these inspiring words under our belts we put our shoulders to the grindstone and worked for success.

From 14 games played, we won 7, lost 6 and one was washed out. We scored 43 goals and conceded 35. From this 50% success rate we managed to achieve a 3rd place in the competition by disposing of old rivals

such as Dover Heights and Cleveland Street but we were unfortunately downed by Randwick in the semi-final. Originally we played Vaucluse 2nd's and lost 3-2 in 2 extra periods of time but Vaucluse were disqualified because one of their 1st grade players was playing in their 2nd's.

There are many people that must be thanked for our success this season. We must thank the official referees for turning up, the ball boys the sponge boys who covered for our injuries, the Cleveland Street and Randwick boys, because without them we wouldn't know the meaning of Brass Knuckles and rules. The attendant of the Watsons Bay Baths for repairing the goals. The mothers for the afternoon teas. And most of all Mr. McIntosh for his undying support in both wet and dry conditions.

But seriously, I must thank the players and coach alike because they were the ones that made this 1984 season at waterpolo as enjoyable and successful as it was.



JUNIOR WATERPOLO

*Back Row: D. Bye, C. Pitstock, T. Brown, A. Goodridge, L. Dearnley.
Front Row: J. Lennon, D. Hoenig, S. Mayer, S. Pease, H. Gilbert.*



A quiet nap?



Representing the staff — Mr. Moody?

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

In Sydney High School's centenary of Rugby, 1884 - 1984, the First XV secured the school's 20th CHS premiership and managed only one win in the GPS competition to finish seventh. The quality of our participation in these competitions makes double success a difficult task. Our success was limited to the CHS competition. This premiership had eluded Sydney High since 1980, previous sides seemingly capable of winning the shield had not done so. This year we broke the "Wednesday Syndrome" yet could not continue good form on Saturdays. The unforgiving nature of the GPS competition, the system where each side plays each other only once and the winner has the most points, contrasts to the two round and finals of CHS competition. This year's First XV was on the average quite young and relatively inexperienced. Five players were from Year 12 with only eight team members with grade experience, and only two of those remaining from last year's First XV. Our lack of experience did not hinder our determination and commitment, evidenced by some team members training at the Police Academy before school twice a week beginning in February and by attendance at the May School holiday's Rugby Camp. This year's youth and exuberance should translate into next year's guile and experience. Both competitions will be treated individually and will be followed by the mandatory players profile.

CHS

Out of nine games contested in the CHS competition, we won six, lost two, drew one; included in the six are the major semi-final and grand final. We were able to defeat each side at least once, twice each in the case of Randwick and Matraville. The first round was marred by a draw with Maroubra Bay (10-10), the others: Matraville (31-17); Cleveland Street, (13-6) and Randwick (25-3) showed the shield was easily within our grasp. The second round was not quite as successful with only one win and two losses, Cleveland Street being cancelled because of an industrial stoppage. The return encounter with Matraville (8-13) earned the phrase "playing like fifteen strangers" a mild criticism for a poor performance. Maroubra Bay (17-3) gave Gavin Larkin the opportunity to display his goalkicking skills and Michael Jeffries had control of the backs for Andrew McGill was out.

The last game of the round against Randwick (6-13) went to the more determined team; not training beforehand and with three players out things were not good to begin with. We had finished second on the ladder and would play Matraville in the Major semi-final.

A lot rode on this game, not only who would go straight to the Grand Final but also so the year twelve members could have less training and more time to do their Trial HSC. Four replacements, Palmer at hooker, Wainwright inside centre, Landels left wing and Levendis at break-away aided in the 9-3 victory. Although a steady game, there was still plenty of room for improvement before the Grand Final.

Surprisingly our opponents in the Grand Final were Randwick, not Matraville. The score 12-8, a converted

try and two penalty goals to two tries, did not indicate that we failed to score on three occasions, 2 tries hit the corner post and another was in touch. The Sydney High back row combined extremely well to dominate the ball and the second half improvement from all the team was fabulous. The shield was ours.

GPS

The trial season this year was reduced to three games: St. Aloysius (0-24) Waverley (6-13) and St. Patricks (41-8). St. Aloysius was our first game of the season, while St. Aloysius had already had three games. Waverley was a game best forgotten by both teams, and the St. Patrick's encounter will never be forgotten, everything clicked. The half time score was only 10-8. The second half produced our best attacking rugby of the season. This attacking influence carried through to the opening of the GPS season, versus Grammar at McKay.

Grammar's losing streak continued through 1984, the score 21-0, four tries to none, was a convincing victory. One of the tries was scored from a correctly executed "Baffler" much to everyone's delight. For twelve of the team this was their first GPS game in first grade, a "mass bleeding" of youth. This was to be our only success, three other games, Scots, Kings and Newington could have been ours. With visions of grandeur, being on top of the ladder, our next opponents were Shore at McKay.

The game plan was to play "Phantoms" with Shore, i.e. avoid contact with a bigger side as much as possible. Critical handling errors and missed tackles were our downfall. Five tries, one an intercept and another a bounce from a kick, to none (3-29) put us back into the realm of reality. A serious neck injury to the Newington tight head against St. Josephs moved GPS officials to emergency action concerning the scrum. From now on, scrums were to be stationary and everyone had to stay bound until the ball left. The situation where "popping" occurred was to disappear with the outlawing of the eight-man shove and pushing was limited to about a metre either way of the centre line. These measures were effective from the Scots game at Bellevue Hill, and remained in force for the rest of the season.

Scots was the "one that got away", a try in the dying moments sealed our fate and any hopes of GPS glory. Paul Johnson was brought up to lock and John DeOliveira returned from injury. This was a contest when the thinking part of our game was ignored. 9-10 indicated the closeness in ability between both teams. The scrum arrangement seemed strange initially, the ball always went with the head and new distances were discovered by the tight five whose scrum emphasis diminished, but nobody injured their neck and that was the objective of the new rules. The mid-week Fun Run would have been effective variation before the clash with St. Josephs at the Hill.

For what it is worth, we were the only side to breach St. Joseph's line throughout the entire season, they were deserving winners of the competition. The exciting first half brought the High crowd to life and McGill's try created scenes of jubilation High way and was received stone-like by the Joey's camp. We matched them in the



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: B. Kinghorn, M. Cohen, D. Tuckwell, M. Ward, D. Anderson, G. Palmer.

Second Row: N. Vertzagias, M. Jeffries, M. Besser, G. Landels, A. McGill, G. Larkin, P. Johnson.

Front Row: G. Levendis, G. Judd, Mr. D. Woods (Sports Master), R. McMorrow (Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Coach), S. Mavrovellis, L. Daras-Wells.



3rd Grade fight for the ball.

forwards and outplayed them in the back. The second half was all St. Joseph's, final score 6-42, eight tries to one. It was both injury to pride and fear of the consequences of failure that stung them into action. The static scrum received bad reviews from the St. Joseph's boys although they had formulated an attack involving their talented back row running at our inside backs. The first half was our best football display, forget the second half. Kings at McKay was two weeks away with only one game against Maroubra Bay as lead up.

This was the last Saturday game at McKay for five of us, a game we should have won. The half-time score of 7-7 showed the evenness of the game, both of their tries were scored from kicks, mere opportunism; one from a charge down; and the other from a chase up to a penalty attempt. It must be mentioned that Cohen scored our try. This was not the "one that got away", we threw this one away. St. Ignatius at Riverview was played with a gale blowing. We won the toss and ran with it in the first half, we failed to post enough points on the board with the wind, as simple as that. The fact that our injury toll, 4 players replaced, was higher than our total points, 3-31, six tries to none, gives you an idea of our performance. The closing round of the competition was against Newington at Stanmore.

There were three replacements: Wainwright at inside centre; Levendis at break away; and the versatile Grant Palmer at hooker. This game was well in hand with twenty five minutes to go at 7-3, when a "try" was awarded under the posts shattering concentration and rhythm. The final score 7-17, three tries to one brought us to the close of a disappointing season.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Messrs. Hughes, Woods, and Reed, Dr. Cohen and Mrs. Banwell for their efforts throughout the season. Mr. Hughes filled the role of "spongeman"-cum-manager with style. Dr. Cohen was always available for consultation and treatment at anytime and was our most ardent supporter. Special mention must be made of Mrs. Banwell who scheduled her holiday so that she could be at McKay for

Kings to organise the afternoon tea as ever and thanks to the mothers who created the afternoon teas. Mr. Woods was second Coach and Rugby Master until illness restricted him and he was replaced by the dependable Mr. Reed. Now to the team:

Outside Backs

Andrew McGill: Andrew's selection in the NSW seconds was a fitting tribute to a fine season. Leading point-scorer, 133, and try scorer, 9. Transformed from the youngster of the team last year to the leader of the backs as Vice-Captain this year and next year?

John De Oliveira: John was graded and injured. Dolly's displays of brilliance (black flashes) were limited to our big scoring matches, St. Patrick's and Grammar.

David Anderson: David was not one of the fastest wingers but certainly one of the toughest. Replaced by Gary Landels at the end of the season.

Brendan Kinghorn: Brendan was one of the more quiet men in the team, yet try scoring speaks louder than words. A very dependable winger who will produce bigger and better things next year.

Inside Backs

Gavin Larkin: Gavin receives the title of "youngster" of the team. The experience of this year augurs well for the future, a multi-talented individual.

Michael Jeffries: Michael won the best and fairest this season. Possesses football ability well above his age. Michael's tackling was an inspiration throughout the season, regarded as one of the "senior statesmen" of the team.

Greg Judd: Greg handled the difficult position of five-eighth very competently. An incisive runner when the opportunity arose.

Les Daras-Wells: Les became the perfect link between backs and forwards as all good halves should. Developed a good combination with Juddy and the back row. The confidence and experience gained by not only Les, but the rest of the back line portends success next season.

Back Row.

Paul Johnson: Paul took over the number eight's job from Mark Buchardt, a testament to his football ability. A very talented football player.

Nick Vertzagias: Nick was lonely on the field if there was not blood somewhere on his person. A highly committed team man with a big heart, a great fossicker and scavenger.

Murray Ward: Murray proved the critics wrong. His performances throughout the season more than warranted his selection as number six. This trio, as with the inside backs, will also be around next year, make what predictions you like.

Tight Five

Drew Tuckwell: Drew developed into a masterful lineout jumper at number four. Drew's fitness allowed great coverage and support around the field not usually expected from a second rower. Drew will be the "old man" of the tight five next year.

Michael Cohen: Michael was rewarded for his consistent efforts throughout the season with his selection in GPS 3rds. Michael was the only remaining forward from last year, another of the team's "senior statesmen".

Sam Mavrovelis: Sam was also selected in GPS 3rds, his football ability and personality helped the team in many difficult situations. A crushing tackler with ball skills not usually found in tight heads.

Michael Besser: Michael was the big man of the team. A powerful scrummager, making my job easier, certainly not the fittest member of the team yet undoubtedly the strongest. A nice guy to have on your side. Who will forget his St. Pat's try.

Mr. Outterside: Executed the Coach's job with sometimes blissful joy, when the efforts of training bore fruit and utter frustration, when training faded from memory. The daunting phrase "anytime in the next three seconds will do" shot fear through the hearts of inactive players. Our most gracious thanks for your commitment and example.

We may not have been the biggest pack in the GPS competition yet we were never dominated by our opposition. My sincere personal thanks to all of you especially the tight five and in particular, Sam and Michael.

Robert McMorro, Captain.

POSTSCRIPT

In last year's Centenary Rugby Report very little mention was made of the First XV captain John Holmes. To correct this oversight the members of the Centenary XV would like to acknowledge his great Rugby skill. John was indeed an exceptional player. He had the ability to play anywhere on the field, be it fullback, centre, breakaway, or hooker. As a captain he always led by example, and if that meant taking on all 15 opposition players, then he would.

At all times he was the complete sportsman. Humble in victory and gracious in defeat. He had the ability to inspire the whole team with one of his many crash tackles or long devastating runs.

For these reasons, John was always the most respected player on the field. In every respect, he is a Rugby player. Being one of only a handful of boys at Sydney High to play First Grade three years in a row, it is with great respect and hopes for a successful Rugby future, we of the Centenary First XV and its friends salute John Holmes.

SECOND FIFTEEN

This year's Second XV was not very successful on the GPS Rugby fields, but we did manage to win the CHS competition. Throughout the CHS season we had comfortably defeated Randwick and Cleveland Street, but had been unable to topple the strong Matraville side. However, we entered the Grand Final confident of keeping High's impressive string of CHS championships, which are now seven successive ones, intact. The game was played at a vigorous pace in the first half, with the only score being a penalty goal which put High in the lead 3-0 at half-time. Early in the second half, Matraville retaliated with a penalty goal to lock the scores at 3-3. A fight near the end of the game saw High land a goal from in front to lead and eventually win 6-3. Both teams' respect for each other was shown in the commitment in defence which was devastating.

In the CHS competition, many 16A players filled in positions for those injured. In the finals and Grand Final,



It's ours.



SECOND GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: A. Wilson, S. Mason.

Second Row: C. Evans, R. Novatin, G. Palmer, Mr. M. Reed (Coach), D. Anderson, C. Topping, R. Illidge.
Front Row: G. Levendis, S. Girvan, P. Balnave, G. Wainwright (Captain), S. Strong, J. Lauretti, D. Lilienthal.



SECOND XV CHS SHIELD

Nick Baker, Adam Herdman, and "Orca" Townsend, played with minimum fuss and maximum effort. Nick Baker's devastating runs surprised quite a few people by brushing off players with the greatest of ease. Adam Herdman showed more ticker than some of the second's regulars. "Orca" came off at half time. His ticker and weight should see him as one of First's front rowers for the 1985 season.

The GPS competition was not as successful. We lost 0-3 in the first game against Grammar. Kicking opportunities were blown and so was the game, disgracefully. Next, we played Shore. With a size ratio of 2:1 over us it was no surprise they were able to win all the ball and win 42-0. The new rule of no push scrums was introduced for our match against Scots. Acting as guinea pigs to test the new rule, the game was fairly even. Scots managed to put early points on the board. High retaliated with Anderson's intercept ("Go Ando go"). Kicking the Scots football was like kicking a balloon, so no goals were kicked. Thus we lost 8-18.

The next game was the hardest. The forwards played their best game of the season as far as they were concerned. The backs played very poorly, however, in our important game against St. Joseph's. The Joey's backs ran through our backs as if they were only training. It certainly entertained the raucous St. Joseph's crowd.

Following St. Joseph's, we played Kings. Kings like to rough up the other team to intimidate them. High players unfortunately retaliated and gave away many penalties which gave the highly accurate Kings goalkicker many opportunities. As a result, Kings comfortably won 22-6.

Our last game was initially thought to be one of our



The perfect pass.



Steve Girvan — 2nd XV.



Greg Judd — waiting.

easiest. Thus we played Newington as if the game had already been won. The first half was a very poor exhibition of Rugby. The decreasing size of the crowd reflected this. By the end of the game, we had blown all chances of winning a GPS game. To our disappointment we left Stanmore dejected with our effort.

The season was enjoyed by all and special thanks must be given to our coaches, Mr. Woods and Mr. Reed, for their time and effort. Mr. Reed's training sessions while Mr. Woods was sick were very demanding, but we were the better team for it.

Angus Wilson,



THIRD GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: T. Droga, C. Avery, G. Smith.

Second Row: R. Tinyow, I. Stewart, C. Townsend, G. Duffy, Mr. R. Porter (Coach), P. Sussman, P. Beckwith, G. Kenny, R. Larish, A. Lucas.

Front Row: J. Kara, P. Dye, P. Zaracotas, D. Funes, M. Simmons (Captain), I. Jacob, S. Klimt, C. McGregor, R. Lim.



Paul — In the clear.

THIRD FIFTEEN

Before the start of the winter sports, I had thought deeply and read past Records in order to promote an appropriate coaching philosophy for the Third Fifteen.

I decided on a cavalier approach with training sessions restricted to skills development and the result of the game being dictated by spirit and enthusiasm.

The pre-season trial games were quite even, with a draw against St. Aloysius, a one point loss against Waverley, and a one point win against St. Pats. The sight of the three biggest St. Pats. forwards being rucked out was an excellent "psyche-up" to the season.

We started the GPS season with a thorough 17-0 win over Grammar, but it was regretfully a somewhat spiteful game and we lost Peter Sussman for the rest of the season. Shore were just too good for us and we went

down 14-0. We lost a dubious defeat to Scots, and faced Joey's at the Hill for a 22-0 defeat. It was the most rugged encounter of the season and the forwards more than held their own.

The game against Kings was a scrappy affair, and I thought the side to make the first mistake would lose. We made the first mistake and lost 12-0. The Riverview game was one of wasted opportunities with "Iggies" making the most of theirs.

The last game was against Newington and we lost many players to 2nd grade, but we managed to win due to an extraordinary series of events.

We won our first and last GPS games and in doing so, were the most successful grade rugby side in 1984.

Mr. R. L. Porter



FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: M. Todd, M. Cordery, D. Allen, S. Kelly.

Second Row: C. Curtin, S. Fehre, D. Cooper, D. Maynard, Mr. D. McKellar (Coach), T. Cashman, G. Peak.

Front Row: A. Zmak, A. Melman, A. Rubin, J. Ginges, P. Dye (Captain), A. Hughes, B. Filippello, J. Coutts, J. Wille.

FOURTH FIFTEEN

Sydney High's 1984 Fourth Grade was one of realised potential. Early in the season we had more than enough players with levels of commitment ranging from those who turned up to three training sessions a week to those who arrived as the starting whistle blew, frantically trying to borrow someone's boots, socks, jersey and even shorts. Sometimes we ran on with sixteen or seventeen eager players, much to our embarrassment and at other times we were reduced to pulling a jersey over the head of any Johnny in the street.

With little training and organisation the forwards performed admirably against St. Alo's bigger pack. The backs needed more work together at this stage and Alo's put in one good try and one fluke to our single try in the first game.

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The beefy Waverley side made life hard for the forwards and the backs saw little attacking ball. Three tries down we entered the second half sure that we could stand up to "these wimps". In a traditionally fiery game the Waverley "Agro men" incited several brawls and two of our players were sent from the field. We lost the game 0-20.

In spite of their graffiti, Grammar couldn't scrape up a fourth grade so instead we played a fiendly match versus one of Joey's innumerable lower grades. With our best combination together we executed the expected walkover of a valiant Joey's side. Several tries went to Paul Dye and nearly everybody else scored in an ego boosting 48-0

Shore was our first GPS game and we ran onto the field confidently. Though not a big side their excellent

drill saw them winning a majority of ball. Our backs put up some brilliant defence and it was to their credit that Shore only managed two tries in the first half, one of which was doubtful (about 1 metre doubtful). Despite constant onslaughts in the second half they only managed two more tries which cost them two "see you at the hospital" injuries. Craig Curtin pulled off a number of incredible head-on tackles at full back and we were by no means disgraced at 0-20.

We were confident of beating Scots and after witnessing their performance I believe that we could have beaten them without too much trouble on another day. A very ordinary performance on our part saw us go down 0-8.

Despite equal ball and the new scrum rules Joey's beat us soundly with heavy forwards, speedy backs and a professional cheer squad rented for the day.

Our forwards truly dominated the opposition for the first time versus Kings, winning a half dozen tight heads. This time it was the backs who couldn't get it together except in one instance, in my opinion one of the best plays we executed all year. The ball was mauled from the opposition and set, then spun out along the backline for a beautiful try. A mistake on the line had cost us a try in the first half and two late lapses in defence cost us a game we would easily have won.

Confidence high after our effort against Kings those who could overcome the trials of sickness, weather and transport turned up at remote St. Ignatius College. As time drew near to the kickoff we frantically searched for a number of missing players or replacements. With little help from the lower grade we were forced to run on with two unsuitable replacements who compounded problems of a difficult side in opposition. In a hard disheartening game we hung on till the end coming close to scoring on several occasions but sadly Iggies was just too good.

I am sorry to say that Newington, the last game of the season, was somewhat disappointing. Once again we did not have a complete side but this time we ran on with only thirteen men and minus our Captain. Even with this disadvantage we discovered early in the game that we had it over them in the forwards. However in a time of disorganisation and with the overlap to guide them Newington put in two soft tries. One missing player turned up to relieve an appreciative stand-in hooker and Zmack who had been promoted to thirds graciously took over as half back in the second half which was all our game. Though constantly on the attack we only put in one try to come out narrow losers.

I am sure that I speak for the whole team when I say that greatest thanks must go to our Coach, the late Mr. McKellar, who never once failed to turn up to training sessions or the games even when numbers were down. Always the gentleman he provided oranges for both teams and I feel his death was a great loss to Sydney High. Also thanks to Mr. Day and his brother who consented to us training with the fifth fifteen.

Ours was a team fraught by changes and our lack of victories can be at least partly attributed to this. Our better players such as Paul Dye were duly promoted and this left a large gap in our skill and leadership department. Other players were craftily won over to the fifth fifteen by Mr. Day's bribery.

Though we won very few games I think that most of the team enjoyed this season's Rugby. Though often

soundly beaten we never conceded the runaway victory of quitters and are probably respected by most of our opposition. Finally I would like to give my thanks to the whole team who made it a great season for me.

Jason Coutts, Prop.

FIFTH FIFTEEN

Fifth Grade was one of the most successful teams in the school winning four games and narrowly losing three games in the G.P.S. Competition. Under the guidance of our newly arrived Coach Mr. P. J. Day, and the leadership of Captain Andrew Hughes, this mighty team showed great determination and commitment throughout the year. Coach Day's philosophy was that we should enjoy our rugby as a welcome break from our school studies, and that we should do our best whilst wearing the chocolate and blue colours. The main problem confronting our team throughout the season was the frequent promotion of fifth grade players to higher grades which necessitated a never-ending search for new replacement players.

Our first game was against Sydney Grammar but as they didn't have a team we played Trinity Grammar where we scored eight tries and won 40-0. Great performances in this game were displayed by Sean Skinner, Ross Bennett, Bruno Filippello, Greg Sanders, Nick Moularas and Adam Heydon.

We then met competition leaders, Shore and even though we held them 0-4 at half-time, their bigger forwards got on top of us in the second half and we were defeated 0-20. This loss unfortunately destroyed our hopes of going through the competition undefeated. Our next game was against Scots College which was played in thick fog at McKay Oval. The lack of spectators at this game was the major factor causing Scots to defeat us by a narrow 3-7. Our worst game of the season was against St. Joseph's College at Hunter's Hill, who unfortunately defeated us 0-38, despite our excellent efforts in holding them in the first half.

Fortunately, our luck changed when we played Kings at McKay. Coach Day had us fired up for a great game and we didn't let him down. After being down 0-6 early in the game, we came back to score a great try set up by Nick Moularas and Simon Grill which saw Maurice Hender blitz 60 metres to score. Our next try resulted from a tighthead scrum five metres out in which lock Julian van der Made charged over to score. We now led 8-6 but Kings put over a penalty goal to go to a 8-9 lead. For the first time in a couple of matches the forwards were not worn out and as a result dictated play. Robert Henderson, Andrew Hughes, Robert Tinyow, Adam Heydon, Bruno Filippello, Ross Bennett and Ted MacKenzie began to get on top and with five minutes to go, Nick Moularas put through a grubber kick from a scrum which saw our American import, Chris Cattran dive over to score, giving us a 12-9 win.

St. Ignatius College at Riverview were our next opponents and this turned out to be the most exciting game of the season, especially as their coach (like Coach Day) was a High "old boy". We crossed the Iggies line several times but to our amazement each try was disallowed. By the start of the second half a large crowd of spectators had appeared and we succeeded in scoring a try which gave us a 4-0 win. During this game Adam Heydon tackled magnificently to prevent Iggies from scoring several tries. The try which sealed our victory was

scored by Robert Tinyow, ably assisted by the talented Brent Jones, Richard Burnhill, Jin Chung and Ross Bennett.

Our last game against Newington was a fiery one with our forwards getting on top from a scrum, winning the ball for our great backline, which then saw Richard Arnall dive over to score. A penalty goal saw us lead 7-0 at half-time. The second half of the game saw the High fifth grade team at its best, as we entertained the crowd with great running rugby. We scored four more tries in

the second half of the game. Two of these tries were scored by Sean Skinner while Richard Arnall and Adam Heydon each scored a try. In this game the whole team played brilliantly which resulted in a 23-0 victory.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable season and thanks must go to Coach Day who gave up a lot of time to enthuse us, and to each member of the team for their keenness and school spirit.

Nick Moularas and Robert Henderson.



FIFTH GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: B. Philippou, E. MacKenzie, G. Sanders, B. Jones, R. Arnall, A. Heydon.

Second Row: C. Curtin, J. Chung, G. Fraser, G. Peak, Mr. P. Day (Coach), T. Chappel, J. van der Made, R. Bennett, M. Henler.

Front Row: S. Grill, R. Henderson, B. Filippello, A. Hughes (Captain), A. Rubin, C. Cattran, B. Moore.

16A RUGBY

Great, fantastic, brilliant, cigarette butts, magic, cosmic, amazing, all-in brawls, tough, brave, courageous, disgusting language!!! — these and many more words are ones that could describe the 1984 season. Expertly coached by Mr. Harris (that should secure a prefect vote), the team started the season with some blinding successes. I will not bore you all with the long list of scores, you can find them a few pages on, but to keep all my readers interested we did move from a 40-0 defeat in the 15's to a 6-0 victory against Waverley, that certainly was a highlight of the season.

Not only will I refrain from the scores, but I will not satisfy you with who was "the best" in the forwards or backs, but I will congratulate our Captain and scrum-half Brett Dodd whose authoritative psyche-ups sounded remarkably like an Ian Luxford recording (little rowing joke).

But on a serious note, I must follow etiquette and thank all involved; outstanding were of course Mr. Harris and also Mr. Outterside who gave his much needed and experienced help and the 1st XV for that memorable training session, the 16B's who gave their support and of course our intrepid spectators.

Francesco Romeo, Front "Rower".

16B RUGBY

The 1984 season proved to be one of great extremes for the 16B's. Although we tasted the fruits of success the despondency, dissolution, destitution and disappointment of defeat did nothing to destroy the delectation of our rugby.

This season highlighted the appearance of many new talents which, when combined with the stalwarts of the highly successful 1983 15B's formed a formidable lineup as our opposition in the three trial matches can no



16A RUGBY

Back Row: Mr. G. Harris (Coach), F. Romeo, P. Smith, G. Landels, B. Pearson, N. Baker, M. Quinlan, S. Morrison.
Front Row: B. Bennett, D. Holt, D. Chu, A. Herdman, B. Dodd, T. Knight, A. Cheetham, D. Harrington, C. Rabatsch.



16B RUGBY

Back Row: S. Ezekiel, J. Larkins, R. Hollo, T. Gyenes, Mr. G. Moody (Coach), M. Cornwell, M. Maddocks, A. Lockett, G. Dolfin.
Front Row: A. Rogers, A. Lidden, P. Charley, A. Caddies, D. Charlesworth, C. Robinson, C. Jones.

doubt vouch for. The most notable of these so called "new talents" were wily half-back Al Rogers, Basketball-come-footballer Tom Gyenes and the inimitable Steve (Exorcel) Ezekiel whose Rugby skills were not realised fully until he became a hooker.

Our first match was against St. Aloysius whom we duly disposed of to the tune of 18-8. This match featured the hard running and aggression of break-aways Cornwall and Robinson and reinforced the capability of Jez Lar-kins (of later A's fame) who crossed the Alo's line twice. After the Easter break we faced Waverley, who had beaten us by some embarrassingly large margins in previous years, and certainly were not disciples of deontology. After an absorbing half (fight?) both teams went to oranges without a point to their credit although High had displayed territorial domination. It was in the 2nd half, after a bulk motivation speech by Coach Moody and Captain Caddies that the 16B's depicted their true character and spirit as well as producing some champagne rugby. Having repelled a promising Waverley attack, five-eighth Dennis Chu spun the ball out to his star back line in the process of which Don (hands) Charlesworth gave a magic pass (shock!) to winger "Peg" Dolphin who with a delightful step, swerve and goose step (forget the goose step) proceeded to outrun the Waverley full-back (an alleged state sprinter) much to the elation of his team-mates. Phil Charley, whose kick and general play had improved immensely, converted the unforgettable try.

After yet another break we traveled to Strathfield confident yet unsure of the detrimental effects of the holidays. We dispelled any doubt of our team cohesion by trouncing Pat's by 44-0. At this stage of the season GPS premiers seemed within our grasp, however, it was not till we played Grammar that the rigours and intensity of GPS rugby were revealed to us. After a match, much closer than the scoreline (0-10) indicates, we lost our first match of the season as Grammar capitalised on our few mistakes.

This shock loss, due partly to our over-confidence, had a disheartening effect on the team. This was evident in close matches against Shore (3-11) and Scots (0-7) both of which were unfortunately marred by dubious tries. Without doubt, with a little luck and more dedication these matches would have been ours. Against Joey's at the Hill we turned in our worst performance on an uncompromisingly cold and wet morning. Kings, however, was the most disappointing as they were our first GPS victims last year, and despite a slight resurgence in team morale and enthusiasm we went down to a well-trained and large Iggies team 10-18. Our last match against Newington was somewhat of a grudge match as they had pilfered Coach Moody's football 2 years ago; this must have rubbed off on the team's performance as we lost a game that many had been looking forward to before the season's commencement.

Although constant changes to the line-up of the team did nothing for team cohesion, all players concerned enjoyed their last season together before parting into Grade. Much of this is due to the relaxed and innovative techniques employed by Coach Moody, whom we all owe gratitude greater than can be expressed in this report. Thanks must go to all the C's players who provided us with skilled reserves whenever called upon. Good luck to all next year.

Robert Hollo, Captain, sometimes.

16C RUGBY

The 1984 season started with a bang for the C's against Waverley, with only 13 men, we kept a mean and stacked opposition down to only a 0-20 final deficit (we measure our success by how much under 20-0 we are beaten). This inspired performance led many rugby experts to predict big things for the 1984 C's. But disaster struck when our hooker and star player "Bulk" Peter Schulze, had his arm broken in a malicious punch-block by an unnamed 16B's breakaway. Our training camp was thrown into disorder. Coach Smith was heard to remark "tart" in disapproval. Without a real line-out thrower, our tall Paisley-Walls-McHugh combination was left directionless. We had no-one else who could hook after "torpedo" Ezekiel took the big step up into the B's. What were we to do? With typical High determination, we struggled on despite coaching disagreements. The side found a new captain (Geoff Bloom) and we tried again to battle the much more highly coached (and motivated) GPS sides. Reasonable successes ensued; against Joeys, Kings and particularly Scots (we scored 3 points), the team came together exceptionally.

With several imports, and bare determination we kept up the true standard of C's rugby at High. Schultzie returned to the fray against Iggies, we came close 0-4. The referee gave us a very interesting interpretation of the technical meaning of the word "try". All the same, it was a great "moral victory" (to quote Mr. Moody). The Newington game was almost an afterthought. We went down disappointed 0-16, on a cold and bleak (so we thought) Saturday morning at Stanmore.

Many thanks must go to our "coach" Mr. Smith, the players with other commitments who joined us throughout the season and the support of all our devoted following. The season produced many fine players, such as George Comminos (later of B's fame), Stephen Russell, Craig Bartlett, Antony Ettler, Sean Paisley, Corp (sometimes) Jones, and innumerable others, but the "players' player" of the year would have to be Charles "Chucky-Wucky" Lynam. Charles played as a prop, break-away, lock and nearly everywhere else, and added even more class to our team.

From our fun approach, this season has been an enormous success. All of us are eagerly awaiting next year's 5th's, 4th's, or (hope beyond hope!) 3rd's season, and perhaps we will meet with even better fortunes than in 1984.

Richard McHugh, Captain.

15A RUGBY

The 1984 season, for the 15A's, was not the most successful SHS has seen. In fact, we did not win a competitive match, despite several moral victories.

The season started very slowly, with an obvious lack of players (barely enough to fill two teams). At this point Mr. Miller made up a hurried team for the first two matches. Most team members were under the impression that the many players of previous years would return to our ranks. Unfortunately, this did not eventuate and we were faced with several horrendous losses.



16C RUGBY

Back Row: D. Stone, G. Comninos, M. Maddocks, J. Walls, A. Ettler, G. Bloom, S. Russell.
Front Row: C. Bartlett, I. Barrett, S. Jan, R. McHugh, A. Lockett, C. Jones, C. Lynam.



15A RUGBY

Back Row: G. Hastings, T. Brown, Mr. R. Miller (Coach), B. Paisley, P. Ross.
Second Row: D. Soepono, N. Perram, S. Hafer, N. Harris, P. De Merindol, J. Hunt.
Front Row: D. Lloyd, S. Smith, R. Cousins, M. Simpson (Captain), R. Simmons, C. Johnsun, S. France.

In the CHS Competition our first games were "cricket score" losses. As we progressed these 0-60 losses gradually gave way to more respectable scores of around 4-20. By the end of the two rounds, after showing a definite improvement in our performance, we were facing a position in the semi-finals (there were only four teams in the competition). Here, we followed the pre-set pattern and were defeated by Cleveland Street.

In the Saturday competition we started slightly better with approximately 0-40 losses to St. Pat's, Waverley and St. Aloysius. The start of the GPS season gave us two of our moral victories. The first was against Grammar. In this game we were down only 0-4 at half-time. However, in the second half the game ran away from us and we lost 0-18. But, for our team, this was still a good score. The second moral victory was against Scots. Here, we lost 0-12 with their size being the only deciding factor.

At this point in the season our scores started going downhill until we finished with cricket-losses to St. Ignatius and Newington. In these last matches our lack of size really showed.

I would like to thank both Mr. Miller for his coaching and the players of the 15A's for, what I felt, was a very enjoyable, if not successful, season.

Martyn Simpson. Captain.

15B RUGBY

Our season was both enjoyable and rather successful considering the lack of students willing to play. This resulted in us only fielding two sides.

We started the season with a victorious win over St. Aloysius 24-8. This game was a mixture of a fast ball game from both sides and a few heated confrontations resulting in the sending off of a couple of players.

The most dominating forward in this game was Ian Barclay who penetrated the oppositions defence line and set up two tries.

The rest of the season brought out the best of some players with some great performances.

In the forwards Ollie Campbell and Patrick Thompson played well.

Even Mr. Fitness Jason Gordon showed some class.

In the backs Cameron (crusher) Avery and David Blackman played well.

The rest of the season saw us fail to score any more wins. However, we came close on a number of occasions. We did score points in just about every game.

Just to sum it up I would like to thank our coach Mr. Thomson for the season. I would also like to thank our supporters who gave us encouragement all season.

Let's hope next year we can have more players to continue this triumphant season.

James Barbuto, Captain.

14A RUGBY

We did better this year in the Saturday pre-season matches winning at least one game against Waverley, 13-10. We lost the rest by convincing margins, going down to St. Aloysius 0-18 and St. Patrick's 4-16.

Our GPS season was not as good as last year's, losing to Scots (0-13), St. Joseph's (3-7), and Newington (3-8). We beat Grammar (18-0), Shore (18-0), Kings (16-0), and St. Ignatius (14-6).

Once again we were CHS premiers, conceding only 14 points for the season (scored by Cleveland Street). All the games were convincing wins, the narrowest margin being 32-6 (Cleveland Street). Our highest score was 66-0 against Randwick in the major semi-final. During the season we played a pre-final "friendly" against North Sydney Boys' High 15's which we won 20-4.

The whole 14A's team was selected for the Zone Representative Team, with five from other schools. We won these games also.

This year we had 80 points against and 538 for.

We would like to congratulate this year's best and fairest player, Matthew Pearson on his outstanding success. I would like to personally thank all the 14A's for their co-operation and support throughout the football season. Our very special thanks must also go to our dedicated coaches, Mr. Hannon and Mr. Pettit for a job well done. Without their support our team would be nothing.

Hodgo, Captain.

Coaches' Comment

This excellent group of players was, again, a real pleasure to be with. Their tenacity still amazes us. Congratulations on a fine season. Hodgo is a team man and is too modest in his report to mention his remarkable dual role of captain and highest scorer (202 points this season, 363 points over two seasons).

It is worth noting that 25 boys played in the 14A's this year so that commenting on each would be inappropriate. However, after Hodgo (Fullback), both wingers, Judd and Pegrum, were the highest scorers with inside centre, Woodley, very close behind.

We look forward, with pleasure, to coaching them next season, their last as juniors. We hope it will be their best season yet.

A. M. Hannon, G. Pettit, Joint Coaches.

14B RUGBY

By the first GPS game the 14B were running hot. Our first clash was against Grammar and it was rewarding for us to defeat them, for we played very well and thoroughly out-played them.

Our new-look team was once again excellently coached by Mr. White. Another asset to the team was Gordon Ramsey, a man of considerable experience in the game of Rugby.

We were all fired up for the second game but we had a sudden shock when we actually confronted the big Shore team. A sign of things to come.

Although we were only able to win one game throughout the season, I feel that our overall general play was of a much higher standard than last year.

We had several hard training sessions which resulted in the "Pink" Jumper of Mr. White being torn to shreds by our ferocious forwards. Thus everyone had an enjoyable season and it wouldn't be fair to single out any players as everybody played as a team. All were worthy of mention though.

Cameron Cheetham, Captain.



15B RUGBY

Back Row: J. Ferguson, J. Gordon, C. Avery, Mr. P. Thomson (Coach), A. Blackwell, A. Shurety, P. Thompson.

Second Row: W. Wong, R. Bergan, R. Wells, S. Molitoris, D. Blackman, M. Houlohan, S. Edwards.

Front Row: D. Malouf, B. Burchmore, I. Barclay, T. Maddocks, J. Barbuto (Captain), A. Marshall, P. Cumines, C. Sant, M. Ferry.



14A RUGBY

Back Row: M. Doyle, B. Judd, S. Benzaki, P. Woodley, E. Free.

Second Row: Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), J. Philip, A. Jensen, C. Neenan, A. Lambropoulos, M. Pearson, A. Pegrum, P. Lynam, Mr. A. Hannon (Coach).

Front Row: C. Johnson, A. Magro, M. Horsell (Vice-Captain), M. Hodgkinson (Captain), T. Walker, T. Clarsen, T. Maher.



14B RUGBY

Back Row: A. Watt, T. Walker, P. Lynam, Mr. B. White (Coach), E. Free, D. Bye, P. Rebuck.

Second Row: D. Kornits, M. Anderson, T. Vourlos, A. Kleiman, B. Gray, T. Clarsen, J. Drake, L. Martinelli, M. Sant.

Front Row: T. Collins, M. Summers, M. Barakate, D. Pretty, C. Cheetham (Captain), C. Hall, D. Webb, T. Maher, G. Schulze.

Absent: Asst. Coach: G. Ramsey.



13A RUGBY

Back Row: Mr. P. Bigelow (Coach), B. Coleman, R. Angus, T. Tanner, P. Tartar, J. McLallen.

Front Row: J. Ingram, S. Rae, M. Gray, S. Pearce, G. Lim (Vice-Captain), A. Black, J. Yeates, G. Scott, J. Clarke.

13A RUGBY

The 1984 Rugby season is over and the 13A's had a reasonably successful year. We came fourth in the CHS Competition losing in a semi-final to Randwick Boys' (6-14). In GPS we didn't go quite so well. Our closest game in this competition was in the middle of the season when we lost to Scots (6-10).

Regardless of whether we won or lost we had a good time, good games and we always put in 100% effort. We could not have had such a good time without the support of our coach, Mr. Bigelow. Thanks Mr. Bigelow. I would also like to thank our parents, supporters, and the B's. The best and fairest award went to our breakaway, Justin Ingram.

Gareth Phillips.

13B RUGBY

Even though we were unable to win a game this season we can take some consolation in the fact that we can't do worse, only better!

In a couple of our matches including the loss against Scots (0-8) and the loss against Joey's (8-22) we showed that as a team with a full 50-minute commitment we could have gone very close to reversing these results. Minor setbacks such as injuries and promotions to the A grade team hindered our attempts to develop a strong team combination.

Congratulations must go to Allan Wolfe who won the best and fairest for his non-stop tackling performance, not forgetting to mention Scott Hamilton, Ewan Stewart, Justin Ingram, Michael Zorbas and Michael Ravesi for their attack and defensive play.

As captain of the 13B's I feel that with a little more dedication and enthusiasm, we could become a team to be feared.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our Coach Mr. Gainford, for his guidance and patience during the season. (Union's answer to Jack Gibson!).

In conclusion, congratulations to all the players for their effort and support.

Brendan Rooney, Captain.

13C RUGBY

All of this year's 13s Rugby teams benefitted from having a more or less equal share of relatively experienced players who were not only familiar with the basic laws of the game but had a sound grounding in the skills of handling and tackling. This happy fact was certainly true of the 13Cs and our results during the season show that our team played very creditably.

A most exciting and hard-fought win against St. Patrick's (20-8) early in the season boosted our morale, but in the GPS competition we were unable to notch up a victory. Not that we didn't do our best; for a long time to come we'll talk about that memorable game against St. Joseph's, a real cliff-hanger which we deserved to win but lost so narrowly (0-3).

The season was notable for efforts by players like the wily Jason Scoufis who always managed to emerge from rucks with the ball and was ever dangerous in attack; like Nick Bennett whose defence was impeccable; like Stewart Marshall who played like a man possessed and — unfortunately for us — soon won a place in the Bs; like Richard Wagner whose boot got us out of many tight corners; like captain Simon Dye who led the team by example and knew no danger; like Graham Dadd who could always be relied upon to execute a spectacular tackle (and who finished the season looking like Frankenstein!); like . . . well, the list could go on and on.

Despite these brilliant individual efforts, our season together taught us a lot about teamwork. We played our most enjoyable games when we worked as a team and supported each other, and this, I feel, is perhaps the greatest lesson to be learnt from Rugby.

Special thanks to our coach Mr. Charles, and to Peter Varvaressos and Michael Noonan for their support and constructive criticism. Thanks also to the many mums and dads who tirelessly supported us each week; your relentless encouragement made defeats less bitter and victory even sweeter.

Simon Dye.

13D RUGBY

The 1984 GPS Rugby Season was an immensely enjoyable one for the 13DXV. Although to most of the team "Rugby" was a mystery, the basic skills of "The game they play in heaven" were quickly adopted and put into good use.

During the early part of the season, the team was convincingly defeated by the stronger and better-drilled GPS sides. We did not despair, however, and after a few determined wins against the 13CXV during Wednesday training sessions, we managed to put it all together and defeat Kings in the fifth round.

The team was determined to make this game our first GPS victory and we achieved this in fine style. Our backline made the Kings' defence look very ordinary indeed and we ran out winners to the tune of 14-0. In our last two games against Iggies and Newington we played very strongly and were unlucky to lose especially against Iggies as we were leading 6-4 at half-time but running against a strong wind in the second half we went down 6-22.

Players to shine for the 13DXV this season were: Adam Florence — future Test Centre; Lance Raskall — the undisputed "intercept" king; Nathan Copeland — the smallest player in the team who could always pull down the biggest opposition; Joel Sternberg and Linley Davidson. Congratulations are, however, due to every player for doing such a great job against insurmountable odds.

Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coaches, Peter Varvaressos and Michael Noonan, who gave up so much of the valuable study-time to coach us into a good Rugby side.

Malaki Coles, Captain.



13B RUGBY

Back Row: Mr. R. Gainford (Coach), S. Marshall, T. Hughes, J. Pardey, M. Cordery, M. Zorbas, E. Stewart, J. Rodway.

Front Row: A. Wolfe, S. Hamilton, M. Ravesi, J. Isben, B. Rooney (Captain), N. Testoni, M. Anderson, M. Tillman, A. Hunt.



13C RUGBY

Back Row: Mr. H. Charles (Coach), Stephen Fraser, Stewart Marshall, John Belos, Alex Mitchell, Richard Welk, Jason Scoufis, Richard Wagner.

Front Row: Christian Romeo, Lance Raskall, Nick Bennett, Graham Dadd, Simon Dye, Michael Anderson, Joel Sternberg, John Keyser, Sean Low.



13D RUGBY

Back Row: J. McDonnell, S. Lee, F. LeFebvre, M. Noonan (Coach), P. Varvaressos (Coach), M. Graham, J. Beere, R. Young.

Front Row: N. Copeland, P. Judd, J. Sternberg, L. Davidson, M. Coles (Captain), R. Kalowski, A. Florence, Y. Lee, J. Carleton.



Support the rugby.

GPS RUGBY RESULTS

	14/4	28/4	26/5	2/6	9/6	16/6	23/6	7/7	14/7	21/7
	ST. ALO'S	WAV'LEY	ST. PAT'S	GRAMMAR	SHORE	SCOTS	ST. JOEYS	KINGS	ST. IGGIES	NEWTON
1st XV:	0-24	6-13	41-8	21-0	3-29	9-10	6-42	7-17	3-31	7-17
2nd XV:	6-6	4-20	3-0	0-3	0-45	8-19	0-32	6-20	12-35	3-18
3rd XV:	6-6	4-9	10-9	17-0	0-14	6-9	0-25	0-16	0-12	10-9
			ST. ALO'S	JOEYS 11						
4th XV:	4-10	0-20	0-25	42-0	0-22	0-8	3-29	3-9	0-43	3-12
				TRINITY 6						
5th XV:	—	—	—	32-0	0-20	3-7	0-38	12-9	4-0	23-0
16A:	6-0	6-0	0-0	0-20	0-10	6-11	6-19	10-3	0-23	0-6
16B:	18-8	6-0	44-0	0-10	6-11	0-7	0-28	3-7	8-10	0-9
15A:	0-56	0-38	0-38	3-18	0-34	0-12	0-46	0-23	3-17	4-50
15B:	27-12	3-16	4-36	4-26	4-23	4-16	3-54	8-12	3-12	0-32
14A:	0-18	13-10	4-16	18-0	18-0	0-13	3-7	16-0	14-6	3-8
14B:	0-28	0-32	0-38	6-0	3-21	0-8	0-32	4-4	6-12	0-9
13A:	0-36	7-42	16-22	0-52	0-20	6-10	3-38	0-18	3-28	0-20
13B:	4-14	0-24	4-26	0-22	0-24	0-8	8-22	0-24	0-32	0-40
13C:	—	0-19	20-8	0-24	6-30	0-38	0-3	0-28	0-34	0-42
13D:	0-19	0-52	—	0-54	0-80	0-46	0-36	0-14	6-22	0-27

GPS REPRESENTATIVES: M. Cohen (3rd Grade), S. Mavrovelis (3rd Grade), A. McGill (3rd Grade, NSW 2nd Grade), R. McMorow (Reserve).

CHS RUGBY RESULTS

	Matraville	Maroubra Bay	Cleveland St	Bye	Randwick	Matraville	Maroubra Bay	Randwick
1st XV:	30-17	10-10	13-7	—	21-3	8-13	17-3	6-13
2nd XV:	11-12	—	25-0	—	22-0	8-8	—	19-9
	Matraville	Randwick	Cleveland St	Matraville	Randwick	Cleveland St	Matraville	Bye
15A:	0-55	0-60	7-42	8-32	0-15	—	6-26	—
14A:	58-0	58-0	32-6	26-0	54-0	48-0	50-0	—
	Matraville	Vaucluse	Cleveland St	Randwick Nth	Randwick	Matraville	Vaucluse	Randwick
13A:	10-18	18-0	0-36	26-0	9-4	4-28	44-0	20-6

FINALS

	MAJOR SEMI FINAL	FINAL	GRAND FINAL	
1st XV:	Matraville 9-3	—	Randwick 14-8	Zone Premiers
2nd XV:	Matraville 10-12	Randwick 13-9	Matraville 6-3	Zone Premiers
	MINOR SEMI FINAL			
15A	Cleveland St Lost	—	—	
14A:	Randwick 66-0	—	Cleveland St. 37-8	Zone Premiers
	MINOR SEMI FINAL	—	—	
13A:	Lost	—	—	

SOCCER

The Sydney High Soccer season of 1984 was an extremely successful one but something of a let down in the end.

The qualifying rounds saw Sydney High as the minor premiers, after a slow start. The opening game of the season was a disappointing game against Randwick North. Randwick took the lead after some slack marking and an open defence allowed them to beat Skinner from close range. The second half saw High dominate, and after a cross from Porthouse was not cleared, Rohan-Jones was able to drive the ball into the net. Although this was the last of the scoring, a lot of interest was generated by the tactics of Tsimilas. After a few hints to the referee, he was on the sideline and High was down to ten men. With these ten men High was still able to completely dominate the game and were unlucky to gain only 1-1 draw.

The second game was against Cleveland Street. Cleveland Street was one of the favourites in the competition and were shaken when High scored the first goal. For High the joy was short-lived as, close to half-time, Cleveland Street hit back with two quick goals. The dismissal of Tsimilas for the second time in succession gave High no chance of salvaging points from the game. The second half went predictably Cleveland Street's way. With the score at 1-4, a free kick to High was crossed by Porthouse and Hockley headed the ball home to make it 2-4, the final score. After the game Tsimilas, in his naturally aggressive manner, gave the referee something to think about and we didn't see the luckless Tsimilas again.

The blow of having our strongest back suspended for the season did not deter us and a win against the ordinary Vaucluse side was followed by a victory to the tune of 2-1 over Randwick North, both goals being scored by Paipetis.

The second meeting with Cleveland Street proved to be the most uplifting game of the season for us. Needing points to get into the semis, and with the HSC trials on the same week, we only had seven of our usual first graders on deck. As a result we concentrated on defence, but had to contend with a rampaging bunch of lunatics whose sole aim was to grind us into the turf. With the score at nil all, Rohan-Jones picked the ball up on the far side of the pitch, looked across the goal area, and using the wind to perfection glided the ball over the head of the keeper into the far corner; 1-0. As the defence got stronger, so did the tackling. The courage of the Cleveland Street team was shown in an off the ball incident when Wong was elbowed in the head as he lay on the ground by a player roughly twice his size. Their frustration led to one of their players being sent off and this made the last few minutes a little more comfortable.

Wet weather and industrial disputes meant that we did not get a chance to play Dover Heights, the team which was eventually placed second in the competition. They beat Cleveland Street in the semi-final 4-2. Although we were supposed to play Randwick in our semi-final, they had been banned from the competition. Instead we played Vaucluse in a very strong wind which made it difficult to open up the game or control the ball. A goal late in the first half, which was dominated by High, gave us a 1-0 lead.

A scrappy flailing of feet on the edge of our penalty area enabled the ball to roll slowly into our goal to make the score 1-1. Against the wind in the second half, High was still able to dominate and when a penalty was awarded to High, Porthouse was able to push it to the right of the keeper for a comfortable road into the final.

For the final a week later the same wind appeared to be blowing. From the outset it was obvious who was the better team. With the wind at our backs, High enjoyed complete dominance in the midfield, and our defence was impeccable. Our forward line worked hard for the opening which was not forthcoming. The second half saw a couple of "sitter" headers missed, yet this allowed High to play a more refined brand of football but put us in danger a few times. At the end of ninety minutes the score was 0-0. The penalties then commenced.

Perhaps the most demoralising way of ending any competition is by penalties, yet they create an electric atmosphere and an air of expectancy. Dover Heights commenced the kicks, with the unlikely spectacle of the goalkeeper taking the first shot. The ball, hit straight at Skinner, was easily saved. Porthouse stepped up and slotted the ball to the right of the keeper for 1-0. Dover netted their next and Hockley retained our advantage of one goal. With the score back at 2-2, Paipetis and Rohan-Jones respectively missed consecutive penalties while Dover scored theirs, and the score was 3-2. Dover needed their next penalty only to win the championship, and with Skinner, doing the most difficult job for us, they scored.

For the second year in a row, the Sydney High soccer first grade team has managed to get into the Grand Final, both times they have lost. Last year, we were outclassed by a team comprised of state representatives and present Sydney City players. This year, however, with unquestionably the best team in the competition, we were desperately unlucky.

There will be a loss of five players next year, yet their places already have replacements as competent as their predecessors. Next year will be The Year for High in Soccer.





FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: S. Porthouse, A. Paipetis, J. Papastamatakis, W. Holt, Z. Kotopoulos, C. Tsimilis.
Front Row: J. Studniberg, S. Rohan-Jones, S. Cardamis, S. Skinner, N. Maraziotis (Captain), S. Pang, J. Hockley.
Absent: Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach).



SECOND GRADE SOCCER

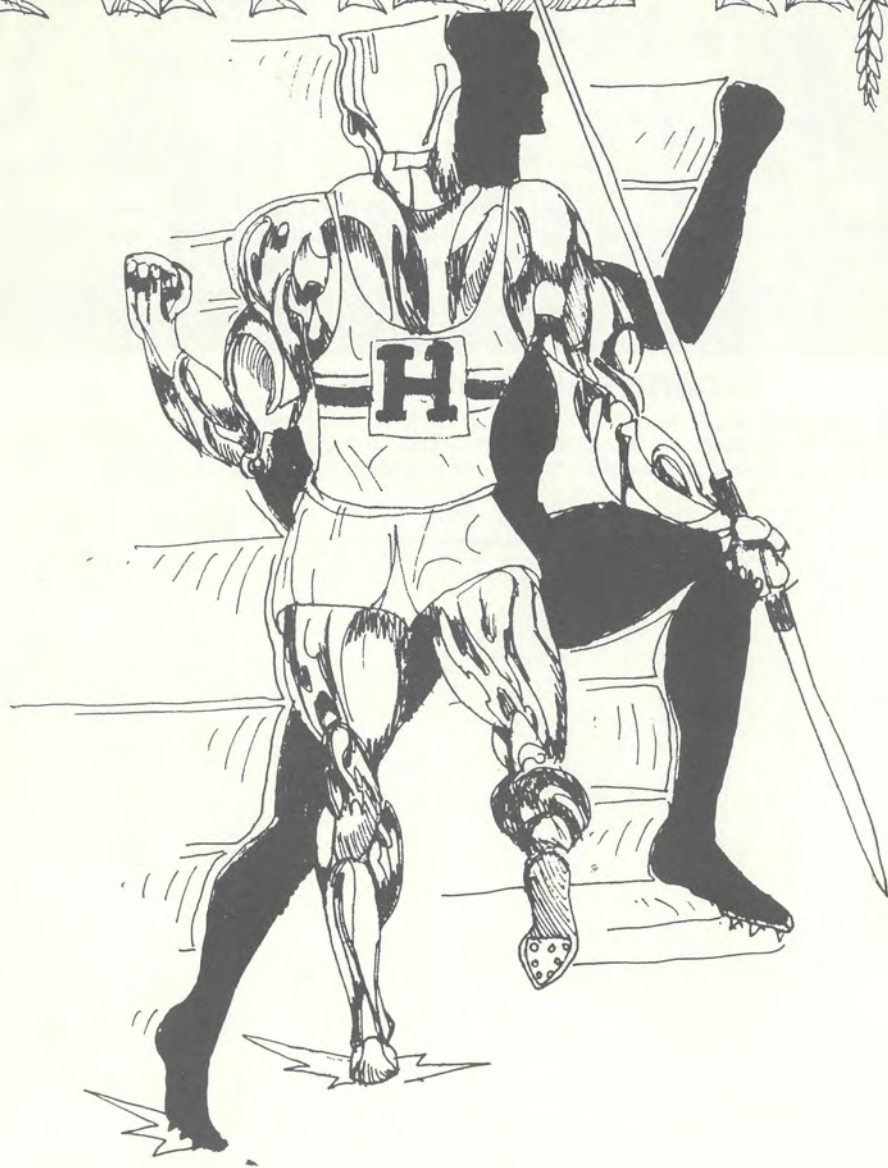
Back Row: Mr. G. Blinkhorne (Coach), J. Kapernaros, W. Holt (Linesman).

Second Row: J. Karabatsos, S. Marquette, M. Wong, M. Henler, S. Cole, A. Aravena, S. Vouros, G. Stevanovic.

Front Row: D. Hoenig, D. Kostic, J. Monaghan, D. Downer, A. Coates, R. Kalitunga, C. Cattran.

ATHLETICS

S. Oliveira



ATHLETICS



CHS ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: P. Smith, M. Jefferies, M. Todd, M. Cordery, B. Kinghorn, C. Clarkson, J. Walls, G. Landels, D. Tuckwell, A. McGill, M. Donovan.

Fourth Row: S. Leong, A. Magro, R. Brand, T. Nikitopoulos, S. Rohan-Jones, P. Harris, G. Judd, N. Harris, J. Larkins, C. Labropoulos, J. Lauretti, C. Johnsun, J. Philip.

Third Row: S. Porthouse, J. Hunt, M. Jackson, J. Toole, B. Judd, M. Dubos, S. Hafer, D. Holt, G. Dolphin, D. Blackman, C. Parry, D. Ardill, Mr. T. Endicott.

Second Row: A. Hunt, L. Jackson, J. Katz, E. Stewart, E. Eguaior, R. Siltala, T. Tanner, P. Martin, R. Winter, A. Florence, K. Oberauer, J. Benson, T. Tanczos.

Front Row: M. Doyle, G. Voulgaropoulos, A. Slater, A. Loi, T. Clarsen, S. Oliveiro, P. de Merindol, A. Pegrum.

ATHLETICS REPORT

The 1984 School Athletics Carnival was held over one-and-half days at the E. S. Marks field on Tuesday, 12th June, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. and on Wednesday, 13th June, from 9 a.m. till 12 noon. The individual age group winners were:

12 Years: A. Tanczos.

13 Years: J. Philip.

14 Years: B. Judd.

15 Years: P. de Merindol.

16 Years: D. Holt.

17½ Years: A. McGill.

The House Competition went to McKay from Fairland.

The School Athletics team was then selected to compete against the other schools in the Phillip Zone with two boys selected to represent the school in every event.

We again won this carnival, and the Breckenridge Shield which goes to the winning school, for the fourth year in a row.

A Phillip Zone team was selected from the schools in this area to compete against other Zones in the Metropolitan East Region. Eight zones make up the region

and these zones met at the Sylvania Waters Athletic Field on 13/14th September. Phillip Zone finished fifth in this Carnival behind Wolli Zone.

A team was then selected to compete against the other 10 regions in N.S.W. and Sydney High had 4 boys and three relay teams in the Metropolitan East Team. Brendan Kinghorn 17+ Years Triple Jump and Hurdles.

Phillip de Merindol 15 Years High Jump.

Aaron Hunt 12 Years 800m.

Brett Judd 15 Years Hurdles.

12 Years relay.

14 Years relay.

17+ Years relay.

The N.S.W. State CHS Carnival was held at E.S. Marks field on 3/4/5th of October and the Metropolitan East Region finished 2nd Region in the State pointscore. The Sydney High boys to gain CHS medals were:

12 Years relay 2nd in 53.8 secs.

14 Years relay 2nd in 47.5 secs.

Aaron Hunt 12 years 800m 3rd in 2m 20secs.

Congratulations to the boys who made it to the State Carnival especially those who won medals. Also congratulations to any boys who represented the School during the year at Zone, Region or State carnivals.

GPS ATHLETICS REPORT

The 1984 GPS athletic season started with the Waverley Invitation at Queens Park. This was followed by the St. Aloysius Invitation at Chatswood Rotary Field, the Grammar Invitation at Weigall, the Shore Invitation at Northbridge, the Scots Invitation at Bellevue Hill and then the combined GPS Carnival at the Sydney Sports Ground. Thus there were five invitation carnivals to prepare the team for the GPS Carnival and those boys who attended all five carnivals did well at the GPS Carnival.

Unfortunately the attendance at the invitation carnivals was poor and this accounts for our poor showing at the GPS carnival this year. We were last in both Senior and Junior pointscores.

The following boys performed well at the GPS carnival:

Andrew McGill U17, 3rd LJ, 4th 100m, 4th 200m.

Brendan Kinghorn U17, 3rd Hurdles, 5th LJ.

Phillip de Merindol U15, 1st LJ, 2nd HJ.

Stephen Hafer U15, 5th 200m, 6th 100m.

Tim Clarsen U15, 3rd 800m.

Aki Slater U14, 2nd 100m, 3rd 200m.

Aaron Hunt U13, 3rd 800m.

Eguavon Eguaiabor U13, 4th 800m, 4th LJ.

Congratulations to all boys who represented the school at the GPS carnival and to the boys who competed in the invitations but missed out on the team. A special thanks must go to our captain Michael Todd for all his help and also to Mark Donovan for the fine effort he put in during the season. I must say that the spirit among the juniors is very good and I feel confident of a better showing next year. We are well placed for sprinters, hurdlers and long jumpers and we have very fine relay teams. The problem events as always, are 800m, high jump and shotput.

A name to keep in mind for 1985 is Aki Slater. He has WINNER written all over him.

T. J. Endicott.



14's Relay Team

S. Oliveira, M. Hodgkinson, A. Slater, B. Judd.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: R. Leuscher, D. Tuckwell, M. Cordery, M. Donovan.

Third Row: A. Aravena, T. Clarsen, M. Jafari, M. Todd, T. Nikitopoulos, J. Hunt, S. Oliveiro.

Second Row: L. Jackson, D. Kornits, E. Eguaihor, C. Labropoulos, D. Downer, R. Brand, P. Martin, J. Spooner, R. Winter.

Front Row: B. Moechtar, A. Hunt, Y. Lee, J. Benson, Mr. T. Endicott, J. Katz, S. Westbrook, A. Tanczos, D. Moechtar.

CROSS COUNTRY REPORT

Once again the School cross-country carnival was held at Centennial Park — on the Wednesday, 4th April.

The winners of each age were:

- 12 Years: Aaron Hunt.
- 13 Years: Peter Martin.
- 14 Years: Tim Clarsen.
- 15 Years: Matthew Dubos.
- 16 Years: Brendan Smith.
- 17 Years: Mark Donovan.

The first eight boys in each age group at the school carnival then went on to represent the School at the Phillip Zone Cross Country Carnival. This carnival was held at Centennial Park on Friday, 27th April, and for the first time in many years we managed to win the overall pointscore. That included wins in the 12 years pointscore, 13 years pointscore and 17+ pointscore.

The first eight boys plus two reserves at the Zone Carnival then represented the Zone at the Metropolitan East Regional Carnival held at Scarborough Park, Ramsgate on Monday, 28th May. The following boys from Sydney High were selected in the Phillip Zone team.

- 12 Years: A. Hunt, D. Moechtar, E. Eguaihor, R. Begovic, J. Katz.
- 13 Years: A. Gibbs, P. Martin, Y. Lee.
- 14 Years: T. Clarsen.
- 15 Years: M. Hensen, M. Dubos, J. Hunt, T. Nikitopoulos.

16 Years: Nil.

17 Years: M. Donovan, R. Leuscher, R. Brand, P. Balnave.

The first eight boys at the regional carnival then represented the region at the N.S.W. State CHS Carnival which was held at Landsdowne Gardens on Wednesday, 13th June.

The following boys from Sydney High were selected in the regional team and competed at the CHS Carnival.

- 12 Years: A. Hunt.
- 14 Years: T. Clarsen.
- 17 Years: M. Donovan, R. Brand.

They each received medals as Metropolitan came 2nd in the 12 years pointscore, 1st in the 14 years pointscore, and 3rd in the 17 year pointscore. Congratulations to these four boys for making it to the State Carnival and also to all boys who represented the school in cross country this year.

T. J. Endicott.

N.S.W. ALL SCHOOLS RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

This carnival was held at the Marks Field on 13th October and Sydney High had 40 boys in 15 relay teams competing that day. We managed to achieve three firsts, 7 seconds and 1 third which means only 4 teams missed out on medals.

U13

- 4 x 100m 2nd
- 4 x 200m 2nd

U15

4 x 100m 2nd
 4 x 200m 1st
 4 x 800m 3rd

U17

4 x 100m unplaced
 4 x 200m unplaced

U14

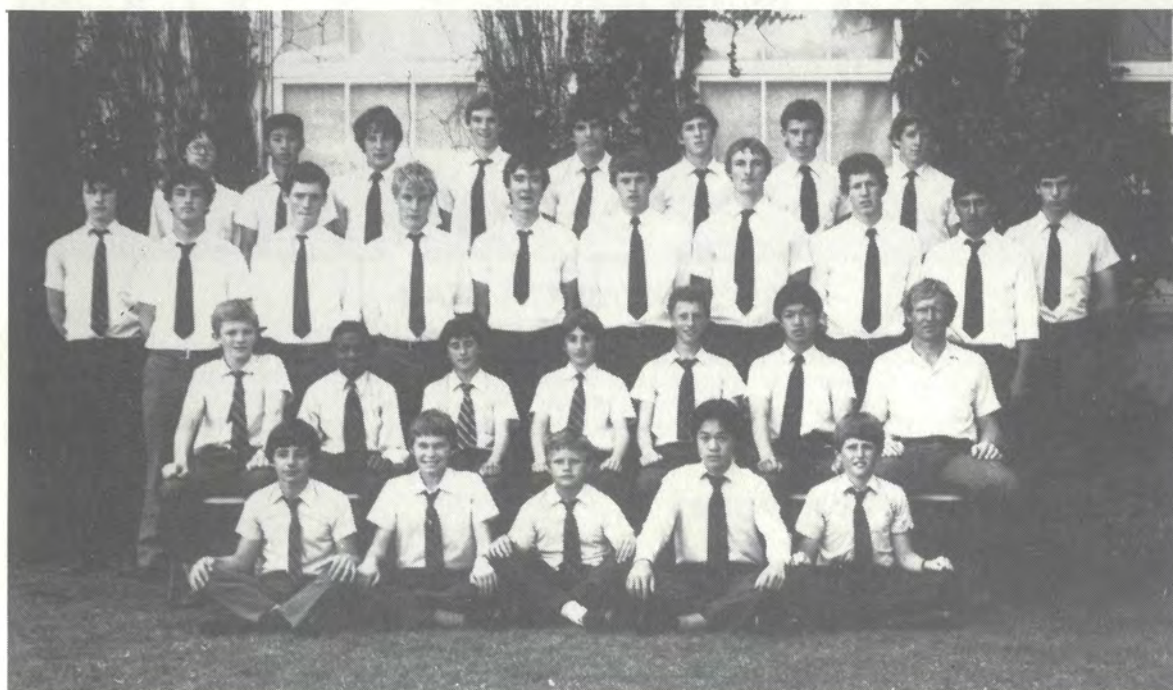
4 x 100m 2nd
 4 x 200m 2nd

U16

4 x 100m unplaced
 4 x 200m 2nd
 4 x 800m unplaced

U19

4 x 100m 1st
 4 x 200m 2nd
 4 x 800m 1st



GPS ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: S. Oliveiro, A. Slater, J. Philip, J. Larkins, B. Judd, J. Hunt, G. Dolphin, T. Tanner.

Third Row: P. Ross, G. Judd, M. Alderdice, P. Balnave, M. Todd, A. McGill, A. Wilson, P. Johnson, J. Lauretti, N. Harris.

Second Row: A. Magro, E. Eguabor, A. Hunt, J. Katz, T. Clarsen, C. Johnsun, Mr. T. Endicott.

Front Row: K. Oberauer, A. Florence, T. Tanczos, R. Chung, E. Stewart.



Greg Judd — Over the line.



Mark Donovan lead the way.



The School Captain.



The start.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time/Distance
OPEN				
100m	A. McGill	M. Webb	G. Judd	11.1s
200m	P. Hare	R. Arnall	P. Balnave	26.6s
400m	T. Allchin	P. Balnave	M. Donovan	57.4s
800m	M. Donovan	P. Balnave	R. Brand	2m10.9s
1500m	D. Tuckwell	T. Allchin	D. Shaw	
3000m	M. Donovan	S. Rohan-Jones	T. Clarsen	10m35.5s
110m Hurdles	M. Henler	—	—	18.7s
Shotput	J. Kapernaros	A. McGill	M. Webb	12.83m
Discus	M. Cordery	C. Cattran	—	25.91m
Javelin	M. Cordery	M. Besser	M. Alderice	27.59m
3000 Walk	C. Parry (New Rec.)	R. Brand	N. Seeman	
Long Jump	A. McGill	A. Wilson	G. Judd	5.45m
Triple Jump	A. McGill	G. Judd	M. Webb	11.73m
Age Champion	A. McGill	M. Donovan	M. Cordery	
16 YEARS				
100m	G. Landels	J. Larkin	J. Lauretti	11.5s
200m	J. Lauretti	D. Holt	J. Larkins	26.6s
400m	S. Porthouse	J. Lauretti	P. Smith	58.0s
800m	P. Smith	M. Davenport	J. Lauretti	2m20.7s
1550m	P. Smith	N. Baker	M. Davenport	4m 54.1s
100m Hurdles	M. Quinlan	J. Lauretti	D. Holt	19.5s
Shotput	P. Smith	N. Baker	M. Davenport	10.96m
Discus	A. Herdman	P. Smith	D. Holt	22.25m
Javelin	D. Holt	A. Herdman	M. Quinlan	24.77m
Long Jump	J. Larkins	D. Holt	G. Dolphin	5.19m
High Jump	J. Walls	M. Quinlan	D. Holt	1.55m
Triple Jump	G. Landels	G. Dolphin	D. Holt	10.44m
Age Champion	D. Holt	P. Smith	J. Lauretti	
15 YEARS				
100m	C. Labropoulos	P. de Merindol	N. Harris	12.6s
200m	P. de Merindol	N. Harris	C. Johnson	26.1s
400m	C. Labrapoulos	N. Harris	J. Hunt	58.0s
800m	C. Labrapoulos	M. Dubos	J. Hunt	2m17.9s
1500m	M. Dubos	J. Hunt	A. Goodridge	5m04.4s
100m Hurdles	P de Merindol	C. Labropoulos	A. Marshall	18.45s
Shotput	P. Ross	P. Harris	A. Aravena	12.05m
Discus	P. Ross (New Rec.)	N. Croft	C. Parry	41.82m
Javelin	M. Jackson	P. Ross	C. Avery	34.85m

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time/Distance
Long Jump	P. Ross	P. de Merindol	D. Blackman	5.23m
High Jump	M. Jackson	P. de Merindol	D. Blackman	1.56m
Triple Jump	P. Ross	P. de Merindol	D. Blackman	11.24m
Age Champion	P. de Merindol.	P. Ross	C. Labropoulos	
14 YEARS				
100m	M. Hodgkinson	A. Slater	S. Oliveira	12.5s
200m	A. Slater	M. Hodgkinson	B. Judd	26.7s
400m	S. Oliveira	B. Judd	J. Benson	63.9s
800m	T. Clarsen (New Rec.)	M. Hodgkinson	R. Winter	2m17.1s
1500m	P. Martin	D. Castle	D. Kornits	5m08.2s
100m Hurdles	B. Judd (New Rec.)	D. Igra	A. Slater	16.7s
Shotput	A. Loi	V. Harnadi	A. Djapouras	9.56m
Discus	B. Judd	M. Doyle	A. Lampropoulos	25.73m
Javelin	D. Castle	M. Hodgkinson	W. Cupra	24.04m
Long Jump	N. Croft	A. Loi	D. Hoenig	5.38m
High Jump	C. Clarkson	T. Clarsen	A. Pegrum	1.43m
Age Champion	B. Judd	M. Hodgkinson	T. Clarsen A. Slater	
13 YEARS				
100m	J. Phillip	S. Leong	A. Florence	13.2s
200m	S. Leong	J. Phillip	R. Chung	27.9s
300m	P. Martin	L. Jackson	Y. Lee	2m33.1s
90m Hurdles	J. Phillip	A. Magro	J. Morgan	16.4s
Shotput	J. Phillip (New Rec.)	J. Toole	S. Leong	10.21m
Discus	G. Voulgaropoulos	R. Siltala	A. Jones	18.18m
Javelin	K. Oberauer	A. Jones	A. Pardey	21.20m
Long Jump	J. Toole	R. Chung	J. Phillips	4.37m
High Jump	J. Toole	G. Phillips	A. Magro	1.28m
Age Champion	J. Phillip	J. Toole	P. Martin	
12 YEARS				
100m	A. Tanczos	C. Steward	K. Oberauer	14.2s
200m	T. Tanner	A. Tanczos	E. Eguaiabor	29.3s
800m	A. Hunt (New Rec.)	E. Eguaiabor	J. Benson	2m32.9s
80m Hurdles	E. Eguaiabor	K. Oberauer	A. Hunt	16.7s
Shotput	K. Oberauer	T. Tanner	A. Tanczos	9.39m
Long Jump	A. Tanczos	S. Rea	J. Pardey	4.17m
High Jump	A. Hunt (Eq. Rec.)	T. Tanner	E. Eguaiabor	1.40m
Age Champion	A. Tanczos	T. Tanner	E. Eguaiabor	



McGill — on his own.

RIFLE SHOOTING

CAPTAIN'S RIFLE SHOOTING REPORT, 1984

Five years ago, after a break of sixteen years, Sydney High once again returned to the oldest GPS competition in the school, rifle shooting. With a very inexperienced team we took on the best of the GPS shooters. The experience gained, proved to be invaluable to us and since then our teams have been steadily closing the gap on the other schools. This year Sydney High finished a mere 56 points behind the winning team Grammar. With this continual improvement in scores our teams should soon return to the glory held by High's earlier teams.

This year's shooting calendar held a wide variety of both interesting and trying occasions. During these practice shoots on Wednesday and Saturdays we encountered and solved a wide variety of problems. Philip Beazley began the season unable to even support one of our 7.62mm target rifles although through the assistance of Derek Bell was soon able to shoot with unnerving accuracy. Nick Stravs, in his first season at the range, always managed to appear fashionable and even shot well. Geoffrey Hammer consistently appeared in his stylish blue valiant and shot consistently as well. We were all grateful for Barratt's Bus Service which was of great assistance to many of our shooters. We also appreciated the facilities at Bradmill Rifle Club which were made open to us by Ian. It was here (in Bradmill) that Sean Toohey revealed to us his brilliant pool skills (Sean's "left-handedness" left him with a great disability as all our rifles were designed for right handed shooters). Tim Griffiths was, as ever, an unfaltering tower of pessimism. The only thing to cheer Tim in the whole season was his Blundstone boots and the appearance of Sir Roden Cutler, on the day of the GPS shoot. The appearance of 120 women soldiers on the range provided an interesting interlude and sent some heartbeats racing.

On the morning of Tuesday 11th of September, in a howling northerly wind and badly overcast conditions we nervously prepared ourselves for the big competition. It was bitterly cold with a continual threat of torrential rain yet the shoot carried on. Raoul Leuscher, who was the first in our shooting order, remained cool, calm and collected as he prepared to shoot, while Mr. Boros was as tense as the rest of us. The day slowly wore on, nerves settled and scores steadily added up. Ian kept a close check on the central scoreboard as the shoot continued as he was placed 8th in the individual score tally, and his position was continually threatened.

On the Wednesday morning, it was just as cold and windy as the day before yet not so overcast. First grade sat back quietly and watched the seconds team shoot in the Seconds Team Shield while preparing themselves mentally for the gruelling snap competition that afternoon. Ian knew he had to shoot well to remain in the top 12 (to be selected for the GPS team). When it finally became his turn to shoot the pressure became too much and Ian dropped one shot causing him to be placed 13th and just out of selection for GPS by 3 points. This was a great disappointment to Ian and to the rest of us. The day concluded with the presentation of trophies. Unfortunately we finished in sixth place and not in contention for

trophies. On a more serious note, I would like to thank Mr. Boros for his dedication throughout the year and his confidence in our shooting abilities. With this sort of dedication from both the teachers and students I hold great hope for the future of shooting in Sydney High School.

M. Hayes, Club Captain.

RIFLE SHOOTING MASTER'S REPORT

We began the 1984 shooting season with 25 boys, some of whom had competed in First and Second Grade GPS Competition in the previous year.

The situation has always been of great benefit to the author, since developing the skills of shooting cannot really be learned from a film, a book or even watching! It is to those 'stalwarts' of our group, particularly I. Barratt, R. Leuscher, M. Hayes and Derek Bell that I offer my thanks for their efforts to coach the other less experienced shooters during the year.

Patience is a virtue which is certainly needed when shooting. It is found in the helping of the shooter at the mound by being his 'coach'. This person records the shooter's hits on the target; offers advice on changes in wind direction and altitude and is also basically an extra pair of hands. Patience is also found in the generally boring but very important task of marking the targets at the butts.

We began our practice season towards the end of April. On Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings we fired our trusty "Black Mountain", "Number One", "Number Two", "Mudgee" and the recently repaired "New Rifle" 7.62mm rifles at the ANZAC Rifle Range at Malabar. The last rifle was a "magical machine" which has been claimed in its use to give excellent scores to any-one who used it!

We shoot at ranges (distances) of 300m on Wednesdays and a mixture of 300, 500 and 600m on Saturdays. The scoring procedure is basically the best of eight consecutive shots out of a possible score 40.8. These scores were recorded by the author for future study when a GPS First and Second Team would have to be selected.

During the last week of the August-September school holidays, 20 boys and myself went to the annual shooting camp at Malabar. These four days from Tuesday to Friday were set aside to practice shooting at different ranges. These were four very enjoyable (albeit tiring) days for the author as the boys have been, punctual and well organised, and the weather, while always quite windy at the range, was sunny.

Tuesday, 11th September was the first day of the GPS annual shoot. The six schools involved Kings, Grammar, Armidale, Scots, Shore and High battled it out for 4 prestigious trophies.

The Rawson Cup was held over 500 and 600 metres. High scored an aggregate of 459.2/560, a good performance for High School but unfortunately 25 points down from last year's score. We were placed 6th in 1984 behind first place winner Grammar with 505.24.

The NRA Shield was held on the same afternoon over 600 metres. High scored 345.5/400 and while coming last, being first place winners Kings with 360.13, we improved our result over last year by 14 points.

On Wednesday, 12th September, High's seconds team contested the Seconds' Team Shield. We scored 434.1/560 over 300 and 500 metres.

While this result was not enough for a placing it was an improvement over last year's result. Kings were to win this event in 1984 with 514.23/560.

In the afternoon the final shoot for First Grade was held; The Buchanan Shield. The Range was 300 metres and two different sized targets are used in the Application and Snap. High scored 521/640, an improvement of 30 points over the 1983 result. Grammar was again first with 573 points.

The competition (as a whole) was conducted in a friendly relaxed atmosphere, and while the competition itself was hotly contested, no High boy came away from the afternoon's presentation ceremony disappointed at not having given his best for the sport and the School.

I was again impressed with our overall performance. We narrowed the gap between ourselves and the larger established schools in this competition as compared with 1982 and 1983.

Congratulations must go to Ian Barratt whose aggregate score unfortunately was just short of a placing in the combined GPS Rifle Squad to shoot against Combined Universities.



RIFLE SHOOTING CLUB

Back Row: D. Bell, P. McCrudden, S. Mendham, E. Ruth, M. Cordery, G. Karalis, J. Levy.

Second Row: P. Harris, M. Conolly, G. Sweet, S. Bloom, S. Toohey, M. Parsonage, R. Leuscher, E. Seng Toh, G. Hammer, A. Long.

Front Row: P. Beazley, G. Cahill, A. Ross, M. Hayes, Mr. R. Boros (Coach), T. Griffiths, I. Barrat, B. Wu, N. Stravs.

Team and individual scores were thus;

FIRST GRADE RESULTS

Name	Rawson Cup	600m	NRA Shield	Buchanan Shield	Total	
	500m	600m	600m	300m Snap		
Possible	35.7	35.7	51	40.8	40	203.2
R. Luescher (5)	29.1	31	45.3	34.2	20	159.6
M. Hayes (7)	30.1	27	40	30.1	30	157.2
M. Parsonage (1)	28.2	32.1	46	34.1	36	176.4
P. McCrudden (8)	27	27	39	30	33	156
D. Bell (3)	28	32.1	45	35	36	176.1
M. Connolly (6)	29	18	40	37.2	35	159.2
T. Griffiths (4)	26	31.1	43.1	32	34	166.2
I. Barratt (1)	34.1	30	47.1	36.2	29	176.4

Second Grade Results

	Seconds Team Shield		Total
	300m	500m	
Possible	35.7	35.7	71.4
D. Nash (5)	26.1	26	52.1
S. Toohey (7)	22	27.2	49.2
M. Cordery (8)	21	24	45
G. Hammer (4)	28	29.1	57.1
N. Stravs (5)	28.1	24	52.1
A. Ross (3)	26	32.1	58.1
G. Karalis (1)	31.1	31.2	62.3

Reserves were:

A. Long, P. Beazley, B. Wu, E-S Toh, S. Bloom, S. Mendham,
E. Ruth, G. Cahill.

R. Boros, Shooting Master.

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KISS ME, KATE

This year's Musical, an ambitious production of the Cole Porter classic *Kiss Me, Kate*, was a joint venture between S.C.E.G.S. Darlington and S.B.H.S., and was performed on the evenings of 21, 23 and 24 November 1984.

The response to the call for singers and actors was most gratifying; nor was there any shortage of volunteers to take their place as dancers and members of orchestra, or to assist with sets and lighting. Such was the volume of talent available that the cast alone, comprising principals, chorus and dancers, numbered over 80 people.

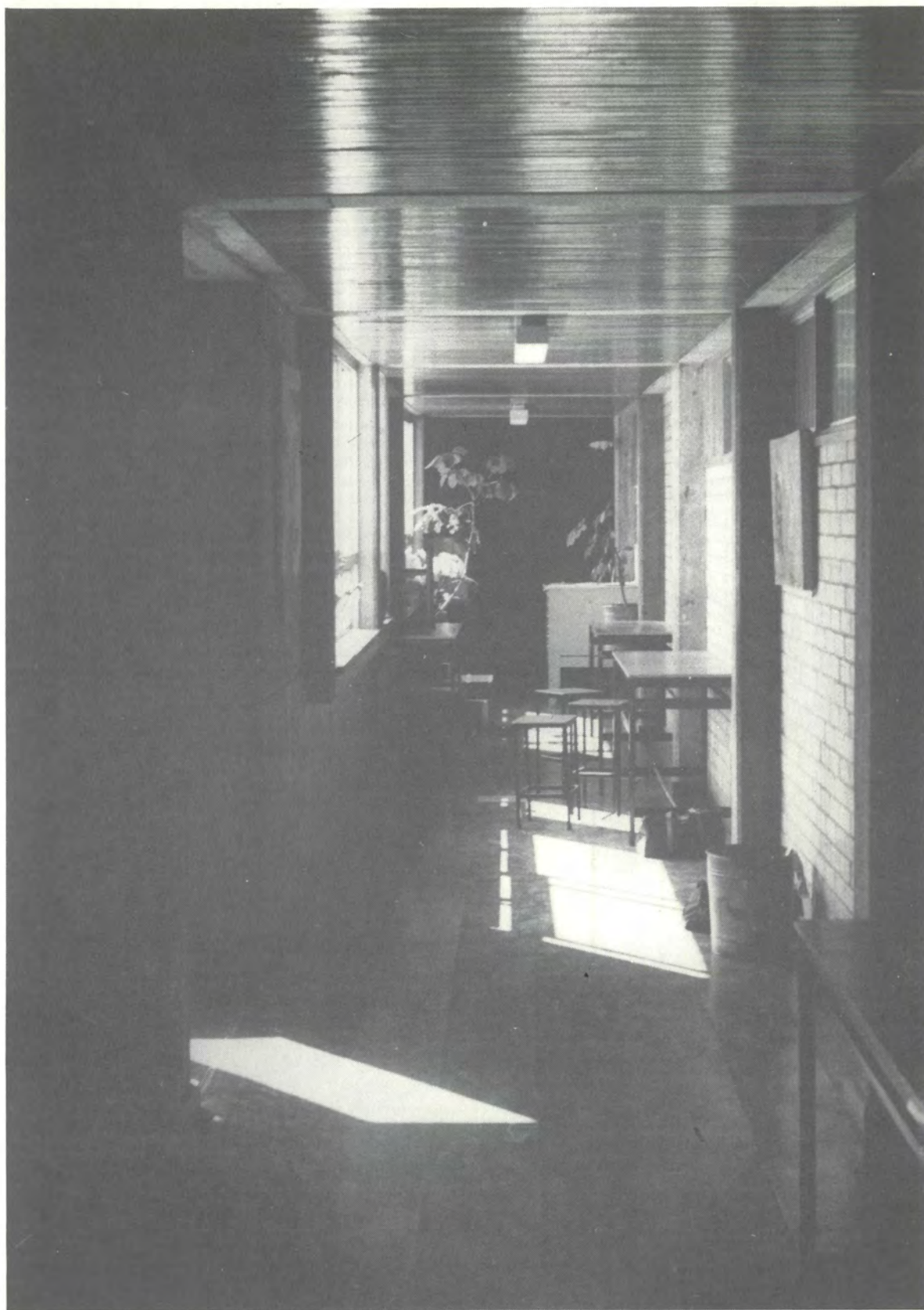
The preliminary auditions uncovered a considerable amount of hitherto untapped talent, especially among the boys: and no-one was more surprised to be selected as a principal or soloist than the young man himself who discovered, for the first time in his life, that he could actually sing, or who found that dancing could be both physically demanding and fun at the same time.

Set in Baltimore in the 1940s, *Kiss Me Kate* centres on a small-time theatrical company which is performing a musical version of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. The action onstage is thrown into relief in a most amusing and entertaining way by the drama backstage, notably the love-hate relationship between Fred Graham (Petruchio) and his ex-wife Lilli Vanessi (Katherine), and the gambling and drinking problem which threatens to destroy Bill Calhoun (Lucentio). This engaging plot is the vehicle for some of Porter's greatest music and cleverest lyrics — such modern classics as "Wonderbar", "Brush Up Your Shakespeare", and "Another Op'nin', Another Show".

While the overall success of the show can be attributed to the enthusiasm and spontaneity of the huge cast as a whole and to the tireless energy of the many behind-the-scenes helpers, one could not fail to be impressed by the fine performances of the principals. The role of Fred is a notoriously difficult and demanding one, and it was handled very ably by Jahan Tyson, a seasoned troupier now, who lent conviction to that character and to Fred's alter ego, the flamboyant Petruchio. Jahan's fine singing ability was apparent over a whole range of moods, as in the bouncy number, "Where is the Life?" or the more restrained but no less powerful "Were Thine That Special Face." Tushka Hose's Lilli was brilliantly performed and her singing was wonderful: she was equally at home with the assumed coyness of "I Hate Men" as with the daunting richness of "So In Love". Everyone agreed that Jahan and Tushka complemented each other perfectly.

Sam Maher's performance as the hapless Bill was worthy of high praise and his rendition of "Bianca" was first-class. Playing opposite Sam as the dippy Lois Lane was Vanessa Lucas whose lovely voice won many admirers (especially in "Always True to You"). Christian Robinson and Deborah Sheil were ideally suited as the Gangsters: their comic touches added an extra dimension to the drama and their lively performance of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" left the audience calling for more.

The S.C.E.G.S./S.B.H.S. production of *Kiss Me, Kate* marks the beginning of what is sure to be a long and happy association between the two schools, and the result on this occasion was acclaimed a great success. Congratulations should go to all involved, but especially to Mrs. Susan Briedis, the Musical Director, and to Miss Inga Scarlett, the Drama Director, whose unbounded energy and cheerfulness were an example to all.





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