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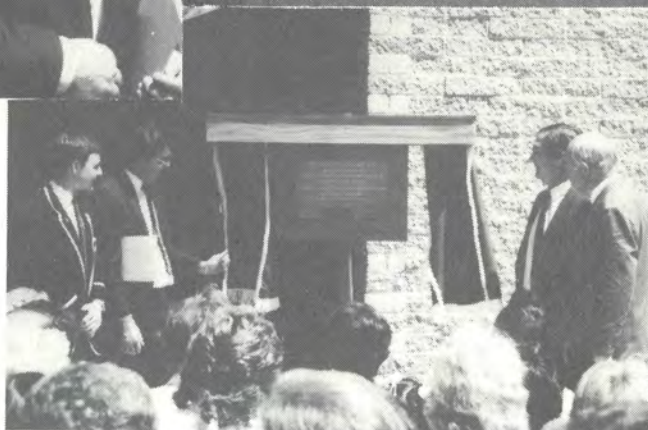


Left: Mr. J.H. Murray, Member for Drummoynes & Charles Lynam.

Below: Sir. Frederick Deer, C.M.G. President, Centenary Building Fund.

Centre: Commemorative Plaque.

Below: Ald. P. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Drummoynes



Above: Unveiling of the Plaque
School Captain, The Minister, Headmaster & President.

Above: The Hon.R.M. Cavalier, M.P., Minister for Education.

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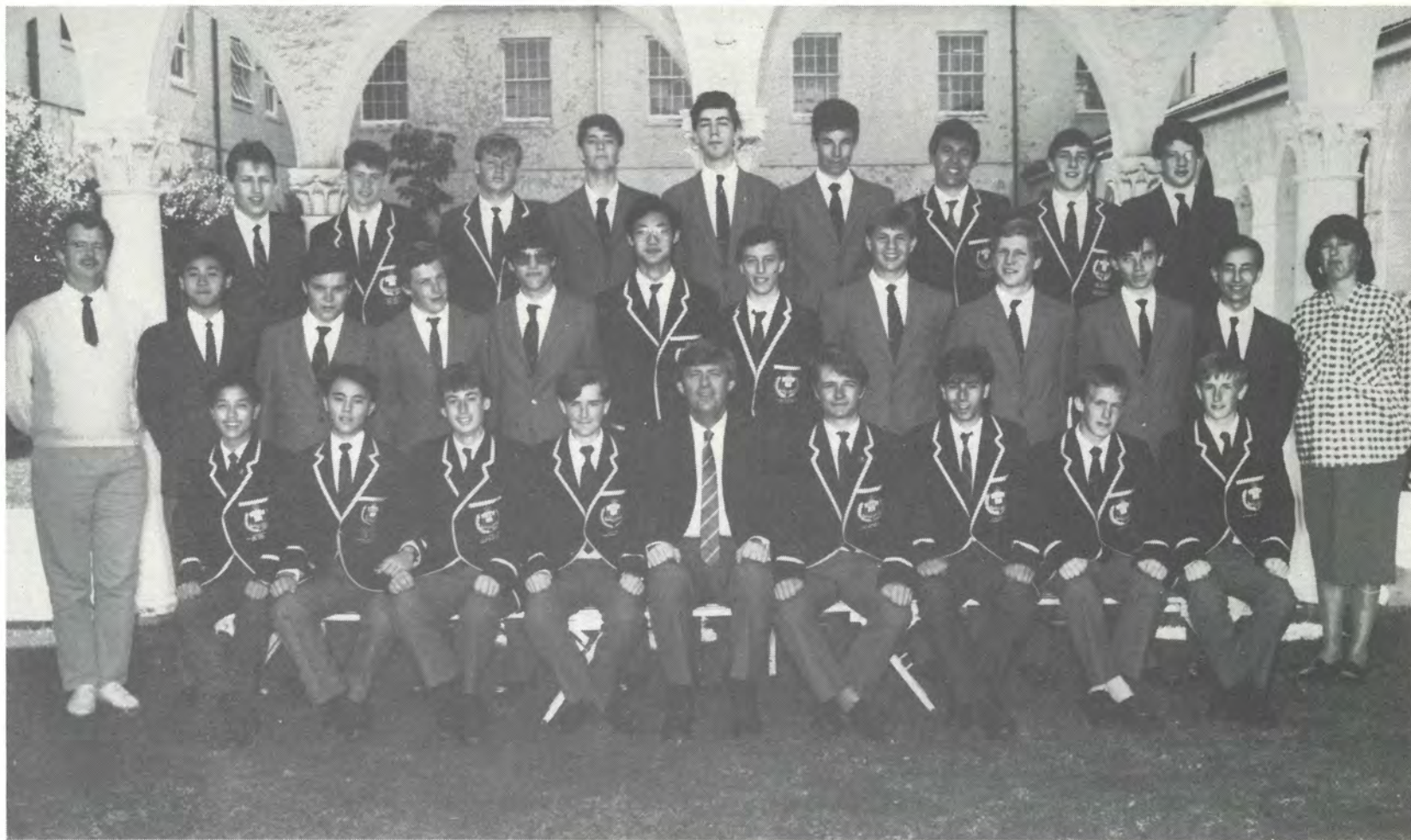
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EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

This year, The Record Editorial Committee worked extremely hard with one purpose in mind: to get The Record off the presses and distributed by November 30. To accomplish this we were forced to give up much of our spare time. However, by most accounts, it was an enjoyable experience.

The Record Committee this year was very large, and this made it difficult to get things done. However, as you can see, we made it, although not without some hiccups along the way.

The Committee was divided into smaller groups, each group assigned to a different duty. (Photos, Sport, Valet, Original Contributions, etc.) Each group experienced its own particular difficulties. Many of us found it difficult to extract sport reports and results from coaches and captains, although on the whole we received a good response. The photo sub-committee spent many enjoyable hours supervising the taking of photos, collating names with faces, and generally creating order from chaos. As well, the original contributions editing committee overcame the "DELETE" syndrome and got down to the business of collecting a good group of stories, poems, and controversial material. Many other groups worked tirelessly on other such projects, and credit must go to everyone involved for their huge effort.

Behind the efforts (you might say the driving force) all the way through the year was the inspiring Mr. P. Day, who channelled our boundless energy, and gave us a shake when we occasionally got lazy. It would be safe to say that without him, The Record could not have been the success it has turned out to be. He made us appreciate the hours of work that must go into a such a large publication.

A great number of other people around the school contributed greatly to this year's Record, and attention must be drawn to their efforts. Mr. M. Jones saved us a great deal of work by editing the Original Contributions section. We must thank the ancillary staff for the tremendous job they did typing the reams and reams of reports. Also, thanks to Ms M. Brewster, Alberto Dias and Dimitri Burshtein, who worked tirelessly in processing and printing numerous photos. Finally, the committee would like to thank Mr. M. Gainford, who used his skills to compile the Valet section of the Record.

Well, that's about it. It was a long year and a lot of hard work, but overall every member of the Record Committee got something out of the experience. And now we leave the Record to you — to enjoy it, read it, and keep it as a monument to the year that was 1986.

Arne Bell, Year 11.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Once again we have reached the final paste-up stage in the production of The Record, and this note is written in some haste and trepidation. Work started on the magazine early in February and continued until mid-November. The process of producing any school magazine is not an easy task and there are indeed many people who must be thanked for their efforts and contributions.

I am indeed very grateful to the members of the 1986 Editorial Committee for without their hard work, endless patience and creative enthusiasm there would be no school magazine. As all of these Year Eleven students are involved in many aspects of the corporate life of the school in addition to their school studies, their work on the magazine exemplifies their school spirit and respect for Sydney High School.

Messrs. G. Davies, M. Gainford and M. Jones along with Ms. M. Brewster deserve a special vote of thanks for their invaluable assistance throughout the year. Mesdames P. Dwyer, H. Wright, S. McGuinness and R. Wells must be thanked for the hours they spent typing the content, along with Messrs. A. Jones, R. Givney, P. Newton and M. Reed for the time they devoted to proof reading. Finally, a vote of thanks is due to Mr. R. Outterside, Mr. R. Stratford and the members of the school executive for their support, confidence and suggestions.

The main function of the magazine is to record the activities and events of the students and staff at High over the year. In achieving this aim the magazine becomes an historical document to be enjoyed not only now but in the years to come. Most of us don't realise how good and carefree our school days are until after we have left school and joined the work force. It's perhaps this realisation coupled with a fascination for the past that explains why old school magazines are always among the cherished possessions of their owners. It is to be hoped that this edition of The Record will be enjoyed and valued by all who read it, not only now but in the years to come when your years at High are but a fond memory!

Phillip Day, Editor.

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Absent: H. Watson.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT



The Headmaster

On July 7, 1986, the School was visited by David B. Sutcliffe, Vice-President of the International Baccalaureate Council of Foundation. The purpose of his visit was to promote the I.B. Programme which is an innovative contribution to world education consisting of a two-year pre-university course designed to facilitate the mobility of students and to promote international understanding. The day was a 'normal' one for Sydney High: lessons, meetings of student clubs, an inter-school debate, after-school team training sessions, rehearsals for Henry IV, and, inter alia, the commencement of three List 2 Assessments of Teachers, a Staff meeting, new enrolments and a Rugby match for the 16A's versus a visiting Canadian school team. All sorts of things have been said about High — but no one has ever said life here is dull. Nor indeed was it on this particular day.

David Sutcliffe had travelled to us from the United World College of the Adriatic, located in Trieste. The two hours spent with him were fascinating and of special interest on two counts. First — it was only a matter of days before that we had received the news that Peter Lynam had won the Federal Government funded Scholarship offered by the United World Colleges (Australia) Trust to spend the next two years at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, an International Baccalaureate participating school

located in Canada. Peter, along with other students, was able to spend an interesting session with our international visitor. Second — and of special interest to me — were the subjects offered in the curriculum. The subjects offered are arranged in six groups, and one of these, "Study of Man in Society", includes philosophy. Furthermore, the I.B. has a part of its central aim that students "learn how to learn". All students must also follow a course in the Theory of Knowledge.

These features of the I.B. Curriculum along with the goal of encouraging open-mindedness through syllabus content bore a marked similarity with what was happening in the S.H.S. Philosophy Class. Taught by Dr. Laurance Splitter this group of fifteen year 8 students was assisted in building a classroom community of inquiry. In this environment they were taught to "value the attribute of reasonableness in thoughts, feelings, attitudes and actions", explored important ideas and topics and were encouraged to think for themselves. At a time when our education system is being criticized for vicissitudes ranging from overspecialization to lack of structure, the I.B. curriculum may provide us with a model of reform.

Perhaps philosophy provides the key. Taught, not necessarily as a separate subject, but woven into the programmes of all our courses, philosophy will provide essential elements of rigour and objective exploration of ideas and thoughts.

R. Outterside.

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OPENING OF THE CENTRE

Under the capable Chairmanship of Sir Frederick Deer, C.M.G., President of the Centenary Building Fund, the Official Opening of The Sydney High School Educational, Cultural and Sporting Centre was conducted on Sunday, October 12, 1986. The Guest of Honour for the occasion was the Minister for Education, The Hon. R.M. Cavalier, M.P. The other Official Visitors were Lady Deer, Mr. J.H. Murray, M.P., Member for Drummoyne, Alderman Peter Fitzgerald, The Mayor of Drummoyne, The Director of Education for the Metropolitan East Region, Mr. G.E. Spring and Mrs. Spring, The Reverend Bernard G. Judd, M.B.E., Mrs. D. Outterside and the School Captain, Charles Lynam, supported by his Vice-Captain, Robert Hollo and Senior Prefect, Nye Perram.

The Programme for the Opening was thoroughly enjoyed by the 420 guests not only for its brevity but also for the sincerity and humour of the speakers and the high quality of the music presented by Mr. David Terracini and the members of the S.H.S. Concert Band. The Welcome to guests was given by Ald. Fitzgerald and the Introduction of the Minister by Mr. John Murray. Following his splendid address Mr. Cavalier unveiled the plaque to mark the opening of the Centre — built to commemorate the Centenary of Sydney High School. All assembled then joined in the Prayer of Dedication presented by Rev. Judd, a great stalwart of the School.

ADDRESS BY THE MINISTER FOR EDUCATION

The Hon. R.M. Cavalier, M.P.

Thank you for inviting me to officially open this magnificent Educational Cultural and Sporting Complex. It is one of the most substantial monuments to School spirit that I have seen in my two and a half years as Minister. As Arch Ferguson wrote in **High Lights** in 1983:

The achievement of a modern Complex of bricks and mortar worthy of this splendid Abbotsford site is more than the creation of a building.

It is an Act of Faith by every member of the School family, faith in the future of the School and an invincible demonstration to Governments and all others that Sydney High will remain inviolate.

You can be assured that this Minister did not require such a demonstration to convince him that Sydney High School should remain inviolate. One of my first decisions as Minister for Education was that selective schools should remain.

As a Centenary project, it would be hard to imagine a more appropriate venture than the construction of this Complex. Thousands of staff, students and parents must have been involved. The list of School bodies that have pulled their weight is also impressive: at least seven if I have counted correctly. The value of donations of land by the Old Boys and the Parents and Citizens together with funds pledged by individuals and organisations must total well over half a million dollars.

But there is something more valuable in this venture than the mere size of your effort. It has been a thoughtful contribution to the broad educational environment of the school. Some part of this Complex will benefit every child at the School — not just those whose special talents happen to be in sport — Cricket, Rowing, Athletics, Rugby or Basketball. I understand it will also provide for workshops in Drama, Debating, Public Speaking, Art and Music. Seminars in Mathematics, Science, Social Sciences and Languages will now have a first rate venue. And the multitude of clubs and societies that enrich School life at Sydney Boys' High, will undoubtedly flourish in their new-found home.

As a rowing facility, I am sure this complex will help the School continue to hold its own against all comers. It is a very different atmosphere from the Glebe Rowing Club on Blackwattle Bay where the boys trained in the 20's. I understand that in those days in order to get an early training start the usual practice was for the crew to sleep on the floor. But there was worse to come.

Not only did the boys have to put up with a night on the boards. They had to hang their clothes on a rope with a rat guard at either end, after rats at least as big as cats had chewed buttons off their clothes.

It is clear that over the years since the passage of the Public Instruction Act in 1880, a great deal has changed in the physical conditions of public education. But there are some things that have not changed. Some things that are evident in the spirit of co-operation that has built this Complex. And some things that are evident in the attitude of those who are involved in the huge enterprise of public education in New South Wales — the largest public education system in the world.

Sydney Boys' High in 1986 has an unbroken tradition of 103 years of public education. The values inherent in this tradition are the same values that have endured to today. Values are at the basis of public education — it has been a wicked and reprehensible fraud for the enemies of public education to assert that education today — public education today — is value free. Those values include:

- ★ A respect for individuals, and for the differences between them;
- ★ A respect of democracy and democratic institutions; and
- ★ A belief in equality and equality of opportunity.

These values do not compete with personal value systems, nor do they replace them. Rather, they provide a common basis upon which personal values may be built.

These values must be reflected in the day-to-day practice of our public schools. There is no point in talking about democracy if our institutions are not democratic, accountable and responsive to the wishes of the community.

Sydney Boys' High has played a proud part in ensuring the spread of these values throughout the community. Old boys of the School are prominent in a broad range of professions. They include: Sir Roden Cutler, the former Governor of New South Wales; John W. Cornforth, Nobel Prize winner and Australian of the Year in 1975; Sir Earle Page, a former Prime Minister; Paul Landa, who held this office before me; Norman May, the great Sports commentator and Professor Sir Grafton Elliott-Smith, a great scholar in the fields of medicine and archaeology.

It is not only the famous who have spread the democratic values of public education throughout society. It is everyone who has absorbed these values during their own education — and that is practically everyone here.

Congratulations to all who have worked so hard for the success of this project, and for the good of public education.

My best wishes for an equally successful future.

I now have great pleasure in declaring this Educational, Cultural and Sporting Complex officially open.

R.M. CAVALIER

In my expression of thanks I first made reference to the S.H.S. Council members, past and present, whose vision made the Centre a reality, particularly His Honour Judge Ken Torrington and my co-trustees Professor Charles Phipps and Dr. Peter Musgrove. There were others to thank — Terry Meakin, Tamplin Lynam, Merv Chapman and Julius Bokor who contributed most in times of difficulty when abandoning the Project seemed the only option — Judy Banwell, Assistant Secretary who, in addition to her onerous duties for the Council assisted most in the organisation of the Opening — the many workers who raised the funds for the Centennial Project Appeal especially Graham Hughes, Alan Barnfield and Geoff McLauchlan who were there at the start and still there at the end — the contributors whose faith in the Project provided inspiration — and Bob Mitchell, Fred Fullerton, the Rowing Committee Members, spouses and families whose efforts and sacrifices cannot be measured in hours alone. Last of all in the School Family I thanked the boys. It was their intelligence, courage and good humour that carried us all through the difficult times — somewhat reminiscent of the 1920's and early 30's, which saw so much fragmentation of the S.H.S. Rowing Club. It was this type of spirit that led to the vigorous efforts of Jim Budge and other old boys, and culminated in 1953 with the purchase of Green's Boatshed with its land adjacent to the block purchased earlier by the P. & C. Association.

Outside the School community it was from the Regional Director, Mr. Gerry Spring, the Centennial Park Trust through its Chairman, David Greatorex and Director, John Mortimer, The Drummoine Municipal Council and the Drummoine Electorate that the School received tangible expressions of support. Ultimately the successful operation of the educational facilities of the Abbotsford Centre depended on its furnishing requirements. It was here that the Minister for Education came to our aid. Through his kind offices the Conference Room and Dormitory were carpeted and supplied with classroom furniture, office requirements, food service area units and audio-visual equipment to the value of \$25,000. October 12 provided me with an excellent opportunity to express publicly the gratitude felt by the School for the timely and significant level of support given by Mr. Cavalier.

Furthermore, the occasion provided a public forum in which to assure the Minister that our original intentions would be honoured. The School Council has always believed in the established practice in education of taking students out of normal classrooms and the fact that the Abbotsford site would provide innovative instruction methods in a wide range of curricular and extra-curricular activities. It was therefore with some pleasure that I gave

a guarantee to Mr. Cavalier that would be honoured by Council now, and after my departure from High, that the opportunities made available to Sydney High School students would also be made available to other children throughout New South Wales and from interstate.

The Ceremony closed with the presentation of plaques to Alderman Fitzgerald, Mr. Murray and Mr. Cavalier by the School Captain, Charles Lynam.

THE FAIRLAND PAVILION

Motivated by its concern about the present level of maintenance and improvement of the McKay Playing Fields and the Fairland Pavilion, the School Council in 1986, approached the Centennial Park Trust through its Chairman, David Greatorex. Encouraged by the support given, the Sportmaster, Mr. Jim Barnett, assisted by Mr. Ross Farrington, the School Captain, Charles Lynam and a group of Year 12 students laid pipes, during the May vacation, for a new watering system to the five McKay Fields.

Not since 1956, however, had improvements been made to the Fairland Pavilion. The McKay Sportsground Committee, following a budget allocation of \$26,000 by the P. & C. Association, vigorously supported by its President, Mr. Terry Meakin, set about planning the refurbishment of the Pavilion. Generous support was given by all members of the McKay Committee and in particular by the Tzannes brothers, Ross, Peter and Alex, along with Jim Coleman and Jim Barnett.

It is now a matter of record that the first floor has been completed providing excellent facilities for High boys and visitors. The budget figure was extended to \$29,000 and the balance of \$4,000 provided from the General School Account to complete the First Stage Works at a total cost of \$33,000. Again, support came from Terry Meakin in arranging a loan of \$25,000 from the High Club Ltd. to complete the Second Stage Works on the ground floor, the principal component of which is a new food-service area. Sketch plans for Stage 2 have been prepared by our architect Alex Tzannes, School Captain 1969, and it is expected that the work will be completed by our builder Mr. Lew Winter, a parent, in readiness for the commencement of the 1987 School Year.

THE FOUNDATION

The Sydney High School Foundation Incorporated was incorporated under the provisions of the Associations Incorporation Act, 1984, on January 23, 1986 — another milestone in the History of S.H.S.. At the time of application for incorporation of association by the School Council's solicitors Carrol & O'Dea, the first members of the Committee were R. Outterside, President; B.H. Pyke, Vice-President; G.A.W. Gill, Secretary; F.A. Mason, Treasurer; and T.C. Meakin, Prof. C.V.G. Phipps and Dr. P.A. Musgrove, Ordinary Members. The Council's property — the Centenary Building Fund Account, the Abbotsford Centre, the McKay Sports Fields and the Fairland Pavilion — are gradually being transferred to the Foundation. It is worth noting that no member of the Foundation is personally liable to satisfy any judgement awarded against the Foundation except in exceptional circumstances which remain important considerations.

At present the Foundation is a corporation operating under model rules prescribed by the Associations Incorporation Act until such time as it is resolved to change those rules. On October 22, 1986 a Position Meeting, under the Chairmanship of Council's Executive Officer, G.A.W. Gill, was held to ascertain the matters on which there was clear agreement and instructions were given to commence drafting a new set of rules using the model provided by the Corporate Affairs Commission. Council is grateful to Glynn Gill, School Captain in 1974, for the time and effort he has devoted to these matters, as I am also for part of the text of this report.

The School is no doubt aware that the Council as it at present exists is an unincorporated association operating under a constitution and holding property held in trust for it by Trustees. Acting as they do in a fiduciary capacity the Trustees and the Council members are vicariously liable as a result of any judgement against them in respect of perceived acts of negligence or breach of contract. The alleviation of this burden of responsibility on individuals who have acted in good faith in the conduct of Council's business, which has always been directed towards matters affecting the welfare of the school, will be widely understood and accepted.

Appropriately, too, many of the proposals of the Government Working Group on School Councils, already in the Constitution of the S.H.S. Council, will find their way into the new rules of the Foundation. It is already clear that the successful completion of the Rules of The Sydney High School Foundation Incorporated is being viewed with great interest, not only by the School, but by other schools, the Department of Education, the Ministry of Education and the Government of New South Wales.

R. Outterside,
Chairman.

DEPUTY HEADMASTER'S REPORT

About the middle of this year Mr. Ken Andrews, Mr. Murray Callaghan, Mr. Greg Bradford and Mr. Robert Outterside were photographed as a group. It was a photograph of great historical significance. Sadly, later in the year, Murray Callaghan passed away.

After the photograph the group went to McKay to see the watering system turned on for the first time. Robert Outterside made mention of those who had contributed their labour and time to the installation of the watering system. This prompted Murray Callaghan to say, "A Lot of love has gone into this place," meaning Sydney High School. And so he summed up 103 years.

The love is evident in the work that has gone into developing the centre at Abbotsford, one of the most exciting projects in the history of Public Education in New South Wales and a landmark in the history of High. It is evident in the hard work and dedication of those people who keep the Parents and Citizens' Association going. It is evident in important events such as a production of 'Henry IV Part I' or 'Bye Bye Birdie', and in diverse musical performances during the year. It is evident in the continuing effort to maintain the viability of the cadet unit. It is evident in conversations between old boys and present students at events such as the Foundation Day Service. It is evident in the long hours of sports coaching. And it is evident in the vigilance shown by those who are determined that High will retain its unique character, whatever

the circumstances.

Sydney High makes heavy demands on the parents, students and teachers who hold its traditions in trust.

Some parents work tirelessly and selflessly to ensure that the school can maintain its services — theirs is a labour of love.

There is love in the contribution of students. Some people believe that students at High over-commit themselves and suffer stress. Others believe, as I do, that talented students thrive on involvement and would not be satisfied if they had less to do.

Teaching talented students makes heavy demands on the staff. It is nonsense to suggest that 'anyone' can teach the talented. There is a special kind of love in a commitment to educating those with special talents.

Sydney High is an important Australian Institution. It must remain in the forefront of the State Education System.

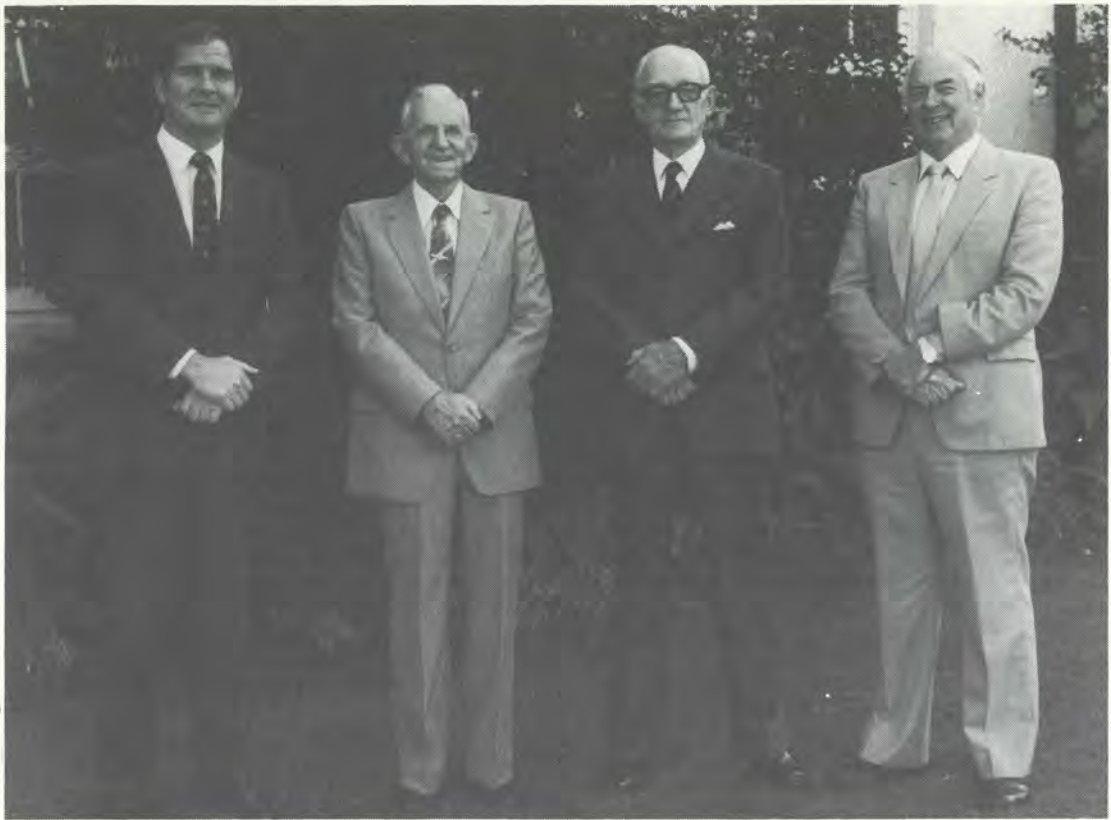
The present generation of parents, students and teachers must not only maintain but enhance its reputation. There will be comfort and discomfort in the process, and these must be shared. Those who would enjoy the comfort but not share the discomfort have not read the Centenary History.

I conclude by giving special thanks to Robert Outterside for the encouragement and assistance he has given me, and to the members of the school family for their welcome and support.

R.J.Stratford,
Deputy Headmaster.



The Deputy Headmaster



The Four Headmasters — R. Outterside (1977-), K.J. Andrews (1955-1963), M.R. Callaghan (1964-1973), G.J. Bradford (1973-1976).

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

If one were to look at the last twenty year's "Records", and read the Captain's Report in each, one would receive the same message over and over: many students do not take the opportunities offered by Sydney High - school is more rewarding the more you involve yourself. The fact that the same thing has been said for so long convinces me that the people most in need of the advice do not read it, or are convinced that it does not concern them. Our current Headmaster's saying, that forty percent of the students carry the School on their backs, is indeed true. So I should address myself to those forty percent. But what am I to say to those four - in - ten students (or to those nine - in - ten teachers, or to those one - in - ten parents)? One issue comes to mind which is evident within Sydney High School, but which has far wider implications.

To illustrate my point I would like to relate the story of a conversation. I was having dinner with a recent Old Boy at a well-known and respected club in the City. After coffee, and in keeping with the atmosphere of the dinner, the Old Boy produced a silver cigarette case from his suit pocket. After offering them around, he took a cigarette for himself. Nothing unusual about this, you say. The Old Boy scored well over four hundred in the H.S.C., has demonstrated that his reasoning and analytical skills are well above the average, and his knowledge of current public debate exceptional. He did not smoke when he left School. This is the matter that concerns me. I do not

care particularly that people smoke. It is why particular people take up smoking - intelligent and well-informed people specifically - that I find intriguing. This was by no means the first case I had seen of this phenomenon. The Old Boy and I talked for a while on this topic. He argued that he enjoys smoking and, anyway, he doesn't smoke very much, so that the effects - whatever they may be - are minimal. I pointed out that while it may not "cost" him much now, he must have realised when he took his first smoke that the effects are cumulative, and that later when the pressures of life surely catch up to him, all evidence suggests that he will be susceptible to an escalation of his habit, which could become materially and physically costly. He conceded these arguments, and added "obviously not many intelligent people are as calculating or as far-sighted as you!" The conversation moved on to another topic, and, his cigarette by now a cold butt in the ash tray, he promptly lit another.

This is where secondary schools, and the students of Sydney High School in particular, have failed. I say Sydney High in particular because our School strives for a special environment. Repeatedly one is presented with the evidence that, despite a well-developed academic reasoning skill, or acceptance of one or more aspect of School responsibility, this reasoning or responsibility is not extended to other facets of life, whether it be within school, or not. A student of science is able to deduce information from a graph or use evidence to predict an outcome. A mathematician can work through a problem

by processes of logic. A student of history can gather facts and reason why events have happened. But rarely can a student of all three use these same skills to relate to the world around him. Surely the process of learning in school is as much a training of thinking as an accumulation of knowledge. Too often, as soon as a student leaves the maths, science, English, or history classroom, the ability to evaluate available information is left behind. Or the study of cause and effect. Or the sense of competition....the list goes on. Whose fault is this?

Let me extend this idea to specifics. Though many school students accept responsibility, few are able to carry it out. Those few who can are as well respected for this particular skill as are their fellows with other skills - the ability to tell a good joke, for instance. But this is a skill that should be learnt by all - and taught by those who possess it. Again this is an extension of an ability to analyse information, and to understand cause and effect, out of the academic environment. The person who accepts a place in the First XV, or the First VIII, and fails to turn up to training clearly hasn't weighed the consequences of his actions, both to himself and to others. Perhaps he is expressing his opinion of his colleagues? A prefect who accepts the responsibility of prefecture on clear understandings, and then doesn't live up to those requirements, hasn't thought about why he was selected, or about why he accepted the position. Often this reasoning involves the weighing up of expectations of peers with the demands of personal comfort. I admit that this is a difficult thing to do. Still, too many people are all too eager to satisfy the latter when they should be fulfilling the former. But, again, these are things that need to be considered when deciding to accept the responsibility in the first place. A very personal decision.

Is this more relevant to a student at Sydney High than somewhere else? As High is a selective school, most students have the ability to think. Further, the School is a

fairly loosely structured institution, and hence there is less use of imposed discipline and greater emphasis on self-motivation and mutual respect as a motivational force. Here, you cannot be told what to do, you can only be guided - despite what some might say. Sydney High is also a member of a proud group of schools - the G.P.S. - which puts many demands on participating students. When all of these factors are taken into account, it is clear that there is more scope to shine with ability, and greater repercussions for a slip-up, than at many other high schools. Many students never realise this. The more it is bludgeoned into people, the thicker their skins become.

Again we strike a problem. Bludgeoning is a very ineffective method of teaching: one cannot say "This is how it must be done." This is where you, the reader, and member of the four - in - ten (or nine - in - ten, or one - in - ten) are all important. Something must be used as an example, somebody capable of giving advice should have the confidence and pride to do so. Only if people are proud enough to set their own high standards, only if these standards are taught and encouraged in the face of the predictable opposition, will the true value of what is taught at school be passed on. Whether it be in the Latin class, at Annual Cadet Camp, on the Rugby field, or in personal standards, those of the four - in - ten have a responsibility, not only to the other six - in - ten, but also to themselves.

We know that Sydney High School offers much more than mere preparation for the H.S.C. It is one thing to become involved in those other activities, but to use the knowledge and skills for other than academic pursuits is another. To make some personal sacrifice of comfort or routine is never easy. But the rewards are well worth the effort.

Charles Lynam, School Captain.



VICE CAPTAIN, CAPTAIN, SENIOR PREFECT

Robert Hollo (Vice-Captain), Charles Lynam (Captain), Nye Perram (Senior Prefect)



PREFECTS

Back Row: N. Seemann, E. Ruth, J. Monaghan, N. Harris.

Third Row: D. Travers, A. Cheetham, B. Pearson, R. McHugh, J. Larkins, M. Simpson.

Second Row: M. Pakula, G. Dolphin, D. Harrington, S. Maher, S. Molitorisz, G. Landels, P. Harris, D. Weidler, D. Finnie.

Front Row: C. Johnsun, B. Mady, R. Hollo (Vice-Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), C. Lynam (Captain),
Mr. M. Gainford (Prefects' Master), N. Perram (Senior Prefect), C. Sant, T. Howes.

OBITUARY
MURRAY RAYMOND CALLAGHAN,
O.B.E, B.A., Dip.Ed.
HEADMASTER 1964-73



M.R. Callaghan

On September 26, 1986 a Memorial Service was conducted in the Great Hall to honour Mr. M.R. Callaghan, a former Headmaster of Sydney High School. The School was greatly saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Callaghan on August 27, 1986, during the Spring vacation. His funeral service was conducted at Our Lady of Dolours Church, Chatswood and among the several hundred who attended, the School was well represented by Staff and Prefects. The presence of the S.H.S. Banner and the Guard of Honour formed by Charles Lynam's Prefects were both relevant and touching contributions.

In the 103 years history of Sydney High School there have been twelve Headmasters and Mr. Callaghan, the foundation Headmaster of Cootamundra High School, became the tenth appointee to this office. His decision to accept the position carried on a Callaghan tradition of 140 years of loyal and unbroken service in the Department of Education of New South Wales. Mr. Callaghan's grandfather and father were famous headmasters of their day and his daughter Patricia (Callaghan) Youlden is also a teacher. It was difficult, in 1964, to imagine anyone better fitted for, and more worthy of, the very exacting and highly responsible task of controlling the destiny of Sydney High School. Mr. Callaghan brought to the post of Headmaster, not only the necessary qualities and experienced leadership and academic ability, but also sporting qualifications of a high order. Sydney High, by virtue of its unique status and dual function of G.P.S. and C.H.S. entity, demanded that the Headmaster be interested in, and well acquainted with, many sports which play an outstanding part in the life of the school. Mr. Callaghan fulfilled these sporting requirements most adequately, because he had participated in most of the major sports, in which the school had to take part under competitive conditions.

Mr. Murray Callaghan had an unusually wide and diverse experience of secondary school work. Educated at Newcastle High School, Sydney University and Sydney Teachers' College, he was first appointed to Maitland Boys' High School (1931), as a teacher of Modern Languages. Before returning to Maitland to take charge

of the Modern Languages Department (1944), he taught at Leeton, Petersham, Newtown, Taree and Sydney Boys' High School (1942-3). From Maitland he went to Newcastle Tech. High School for a short period prior to becoming Deputy Headmaster at Wyong. In 1955 he received his appointment at Cootamundra.

With his Leaving Certificate from Newcastle High Murray Callaghan won an Exhibition to the Faculty of Law at Sydney University. Fortunately for Education and for Sydney High, family circumstances denied him this opportunity and so he accepted a scholarship to train as a teacher. Following his many appointments around the State and his nine years at Cootamundra M.R. Callaghan journeyed back to Moore Park to take up his last position in a profession that he had not originally intended to pursue.

Mr. Callaghan could have been excused for feeling that he was destined to return to Sydney High School as Headmaster; for his former Headmasters at Newcastle High School were Mr. G.C. Saxby and Mr. F. McMullen both of whom in their final terms of service controlled Sydney High. In addition, Mr. Callaghan taught here under Mr. J.H. Killip and had as one of his colleagues on the staff, Mr. K.J. Andrews, also destined for Headmastership of this school.

During his nine years at High he became Chairman of the Metropolitan Headmasters' Council and of the G.P.S. Headmasters' Council. For eight years he represented the N.S.W. Teachers' Federation on the Board of Senior School Studies. For his services to education he was admitted to the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday Honours of 1973. The occasion was made all the more memorable because the investiture was conducted on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen by His Excellency the Governor of N.S.W., Sir Roden Cutler—an old boy. At the Annual Conference of the N.S.W. Teachers' Federation in 1973 his work was further recognised by his admission to Life Membership. As if his years in the front line trenches had not been enough he was quickly seized, upon retirement, and appointment to the Chairmanship of a Committee of the Commonwealth Schools Commission established to assess the eligibility of independent schools for the provision of building funds assistance.

To Mrs. Callaghan and all members of the family Sydney High School expresses deepest sympathy. I am confident that I speak for the entire School community when I say what a striking impact Mr. Callaghan made on us all with his leadership, personality, dignity and warm humanity. Nothing nasty has happened to Murray Raymond Callaghan—the nasty thing has happened to us—we have lost a friend. Our response to that loss is, according to Cicero's advice, indicative of our friendship for him. Therefore, in remembering Mr. Callaghan we will reflect on some of the interesting times, the pleasant experiences and even some of the lighter moments so many of us shared with him.

R. Outterside.

Acknowledgements: A.F. O'Rourke, Teacher at S.H.S. 1942-64 for his article "Mr. R. Callaghan" in "The Record", 1964.

F.S. Dobbin retired Headmaster of Canobolas H.S. for his Eulogy at the funeral service August 29, 1986.

OBITUARY
THE HON. MR. JUSTICE LIONEL
KEITH MURPHY, LL.B., B.Sc.
HIGH COURT OF AUSTRALIA



The Honourable Mr. Justice Lionel Keith Murphy.

On October 21, 1986 the School was extremely saddened to learn of the death of one of its most famous sons, the Hon. Mr. Justice L.K. Murphy, whose career embraced the positions of Leader of the Government in the Senate, Federal Attorney-General and finally a Justice of the High Court, and made a mark on politics and the law that could be matched by few Australians. Because his work kept him in Canberra, Mr. Justice Lionel Murphy was not a regular visitor to the School but his affection for Sydney High was well known to his friends and admirers. Those who were here in 1983 will remember his visit on the Centenary Open Day when his close personal friend Neville Wran, at the time Premier of New South Wales, was the Guest of Honour for the Official Ceremony. The School was very pleased, too, that Mr. Justice Murphy accepted its invitation to give the Occasional Address at its 100th Speech Day. His reputation as a civil libertarian and civil rights activist were etched on our memories through his expressions of concern for personal freedoms, the dignity of the individual and democratic procedures.

A great Australian and one of our finest jurists, Lionel Murphy made outstanding and enduring contributions to the Parliament and the legal system. As Attorney-General "...he pioneered major reforms of the law in relation to family law, legal aid, consumer protection and civil liberties." As a Justice of the High Court "...he brought to the court a vision of social justice and a commitment to the principle that all are equal under the law." His achievements were characterised by giftedness, intellectual energy, problem-solving skills and compassion.

Born in Sydney on August 30, 1922 Lionel Keith Murphy attended Kensington Public School where he was Dux in 1934. He returned to Kensington in 1980 to present the first Annual Lionel Murphy Perpetual Award for the Dux of the School. At Sydney High School he was an excellent scholar and entered vigorously into the corporate life of the School. He was a student librarian and archivist, and showed skill at public speaking. His principal sporting interests were Rugby and Athletics. In 1940, his Leaving Certificate year, Lionel Murphy was a member of the Senior Athletics Team. Coached by Mr. Len Bassar, who also encouraged Lionel Murphy's interest in Science, this team went on to win the Combined High Schools Athletics Championship. In recognition of his leadership qualities he was elected a Prefect in the same year. From High he went to Sydney University to study science. He graduated Bachelor of Science with Honours in 1945, then switched to law. He completed the Barristers' Admission Board examination and was admitted to the N.S.W. Bar in 1947, then graduated in law with First Class Honours in 1949. His combination of Science and Law was, at that time, most unusual and reflected his far-sightedness — a quality that permeated the whole of his thinking.

It was a privilege and an honour for the School to have been invited to play an active role in the State Memorial Service for The Honourable Mr. Justice Lionel Keith Murphy at the Sydney Town Hall on October 17, 1986. The Service provided a rare opportunity to have heard first hand the eloquent testimony to his achievements in the eulogies presented by the distinguished Australians: The Hon. Mr. Justice Michael Kirby, C.M.G., President, Court of Appeal, Supreme Court of N.S.W.; Mr. Ray Gietzelt, A.O.; The Hon. Barry Jones, M.P., Minister for Science; Ms. Mary Gaudron Q.C., Solicitor-General for N.S.W.; and The Hon. Neville Wran, Q.C..

To Mrs. Murphy, to Lorel, Cameron and Blake, Sydney High School extends its deepest sympathy and expresses its admiration for the dignity and courage displayed by Justice Murphy. We believe that history will look upon him with kindness and acknowledge his compassion, humanitarianism and good works.

He will long be remembered by us all.

R. Outterside.

The Collage on the opposite page dedicated to Mr. Justice Murphy was presented by Year 11 students, Peter Cumines, Joseph Waugh and Alberto Dias.

SYDNEY HIGH REMEMBERS LIONEL MURPHY

SCHOOL PRIZE LIST, 1937

SECOND YEAR.

E. Rogers: Dux, Latin (aeq.), German, Mathematics I.
A. Rogers: Latin (aeq.), Greek, General Proficiency.
H. Slater: English, French (aeq.).
L. Murphy: History.
H. Byrnes: French (aeq.).
M. Cohen: French (aeq.).
H. Nicholson: Mathematics II.
N. Carroll: Elementary Science.
J. Bell: Geography.
J. Douglas: Business Principles.
J. Baker: General Proficiency.
L. Cawsey: General Proficiency.
J. May: General Proficiency.

WINNERS C.H.S. SENIOR ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP.



SENIOR ATHLETICS' TEAM, 1940 (PREMIERS)

Back (left to right): J. ELLIS, R. MELESKI, J. BACH, K. BINNS.
Centre: D. FREEMAN, K. DAVENPORT, J. DREELIN, B. REIMER, L. CARR, B. CLAY.
Front: B. SHERIDAN, P. JOHNSON, R. NAIRN (Captain),
 Mr. L. A. BASSER, K. BARET, L. MURPHY, H. KING.

COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS RUGBY



SIXTH GRADE PREMIERS, 1936

Back Row: R. CHILVER, R. WALSHE, J. STUART, C. GRAY,
 D. MACLARN, R. BALDWIN, C.P. SCHRADER, Esq.
Middle Row: R. HALL, J. WOODGATE, D. ROSE, N. REA, L. BACON,
 O. GODDARD.
Front Row: K. COLEMAN, F. LUXFORD, M. WINSLETT, P. NEWMAN,
 L. MURPHY, J. FAILES, L. CAWSEY.



PREFECTS, 1940

Back (left to right): C. PARSONAGE, A. BROWN, B. CLAY, K. BINNS.
Centre: L. MURPHY, E. DAVIES, K. LONGMUIR, N. REA, E. WHITE.
Front: R. NAIRN, K. DAVENPORT (Vice Captain), Mr. J. H. KILLIP
 (Headmaster), R. LOTON (Captain), Mr. R. H. PAYNTER
 (Prefects' Master), I. THOMAS, H. SLATER.

CENTENARY SPEECH DAY



GUEST OF HONOUR

The Sydney High School

SPEECH DAY

AND

100TH ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1983

OCCASIONAL ADDRESS

BY

THE HON. MR. JUSTICE L. K. MURPHY, LL.B., B.SC.,

HIGH COURT OF AUSTRALIA

OBITUARY W.A. DUTTON

The School is sad to record the death in Chatswood, Sydney on July 19, 1986, of William Allen Dutton the foundation headmaster of South Sydney High School. Bill Dutton received his secondary education at Sydney Technical High School and at Sydney High School when its homewas at Mary Ann Street, Ultimo. Hewas a promising scholar, athlete and footballer. In 1917 he was a member of the S.H.S. Junior Athletics Team that won both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. Championships. The love of sport that blossomed in his school days carried into his adult years and while a teacher in country schools he played Rugby Union, Rugby League and Australian Rules, and also enjoyed a single figure handicap in golf.

Bill Dutton was born on January 5, 1902 at Adelong about twelve miles from Tumut. In his family there were five girls and two boys, and of the seven children six became teachers. One of his sisters, Mildred, married a teacher, Keith Harris, who retired as Headmaster of Vacluse High School. Such service provides a most cogent reminder not only of the contribution of W.A. Dutton to the education of children in New South Wales but the contribution of the whole Dutton family. Bill Dutton entered the teaching service 1919 and taught in many one-teacher and country schools before coming to the metropolitan area. He retired from South Sydney High School in 1961, and later taught as a casual teacher giving a total of 45 years of loyal and faithful service to the advancement of education.

My first meeting with W.A. Dutton was in 1950 when I did a practice teaching session at Maroubra Junction Central School in the Junior Technical section where he was in charge. My first teaching appointment was to the same school in 1952 when the new South Sydney Technical School was being built. We moved to the new school in 1953 and the staff quickly realised that the Headmaster had exceptional leadership qualities, diverse interests and an overriding concern for the students. He provided for pastoral care, personal development and peer-support programmes long before the terms came into common usage in education. He saw South Sydney achieve High School status in 1958.

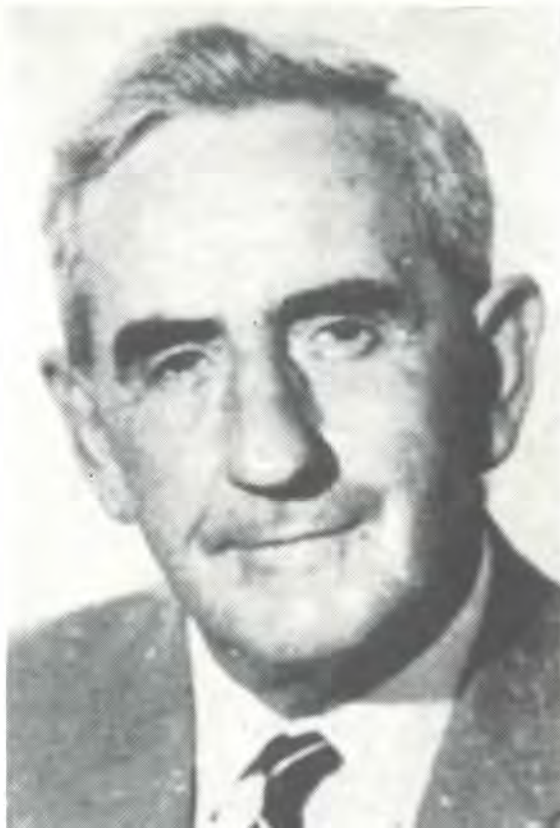
An extremely active federationist Bill Dutton undertook the chairmanship of the Legal and Relief Committee and dealt with the problems of teachers right throughout the system. He made many significant contributions to improvements in the working conditions and salaries of teachers, and to the learning environment of children. It was his honour to give the first memorial lecture for the Australian Teachers' Federation. He also lectured to post-graduate classes at the Sydney and Newcastle Teachers' Colleges.

Unquestionably Bill Dutton was a learned man. His educational interests ranged beyond the parameters of primary and secondary schooling. He particularly enjoyed books and was a keen student of English literature. He wrote several textbooks, edited a number of anthologies of poetry and possessed a vast knowledge of Australian prose and poetry. Whenever I think of this outstanding man I think of a verse from Adam Lindsay Gordon's 'Ye Wearie Wayfarer' which embodies the bushman's code as a guide for life:

Till yon goal be won,
Helping every feeble neighbour,
Seeking help from none;
Life is mostly froth and bubble,
Two things stand like stone:
Kindness in another's trouble
Courage in Your own.

These two qualities of kindness and courage are the ones for which I will always remember Bill Dutton — a colleague and a friend for thirty-six years. He was always held in great affection and esteem by those who knew him. There is no doubt that Bill Dutton's contribution to education in this state has benefited many hundreds of teachers and tens of thousands of students.

R. Outterside.



Bill Dutton

HONOUR CAP PRESENTATION TO ANDREW MCGILL



Mr. S. McGill, Andrew McGill and Mrs. M. McGill

The Honour Cap was first presented in 1884 and was initially awarded for similar performances for the modern day "blue". Since 1917, however, it has been awarded as the ultimate honour which the school bestows on a student excelling in a number of sports. Since the school moved to Moore Park in 1928 there have been six other recipients of an Honour Cap. They are:

- 1932 — Reg Clarke.
- 1938 — Robert Higham.
- 1954 — Brian Allsop.
- 1973 — Neil McGill.
- 1977 — Bruce Ramsay.
- 1982 — Alan Davies.
- 1985 — Andrew McGill.

Andrew McGill's sporting achievements include:

- 1984: Rugby Blue, G.P.S. Representative, N.S.W. Representative,
A.M. Eedy Cup for 100m. champion,
Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics champion,
Claude Tressider Trophy for 100m. Breaststroke,
1st VIII Rowing,
John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.
- 1985: Captain, 1st XV,
Rugby Blue, Captain 1st XV G.P.S. representative,
1st XV N.S.W. Representative.
Reserve for Australian Schoolboy's Touring Team,
Basketball Blue, G.P.S. Representative,
The Old Boys' Prize,
The Sydney Girls' High School Cup for Games & Sportsmanship,
The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup,
Allan Kippax Trophy for Rugby,
Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion,
A.M. Eedy Cup for 100m. Senior Competition.

So stated the synopsis of the Honour Cap presentation assembly on Friday, 30th May, 1986 in the Great Hall. However, this is only a small part of a much larger story. Paragraph 6 of the Sydney High School Badge Regulations, under "Blues Awards", states:

"An Honour Cap may be awarded (by the Blues Committee) to a boy who has shown outstanding merit in a number of sports, providing that such an award is in accordance with the regulations governing the award of blues".

Under the bases of recommendations for the Blues Awards, it states:

- "a) Excellence in a branch of sport; e.g. having obtained the standard of those selected in the 1st or 2nd grade

G.P.S. representative teams.

- b) Sportmanship."

After arriving at Sydney High School at the beginning of 1983, entering Year 10, Andrew McGill astounded the school rowing club by being selected for the First Four Crew, half way through the season, with no rowing experience. That crew gained fifth place at the Head of the River regatta. He went on to represent the school in First Fifteen rugby that year and excelled himself as a goal kicker and fullback, as well as an athlete.

However, more importantly than his sporting achievements, was his fine character and approachability which he retained throughout the attendance of the School, having obtained the position of Senior Prefect in his final year. This is well illustrated by the comments of some of his peers. John Holmes, captain First Fifteen 1983, described him as "an exciting prospect who really blasted onto the scene. Andrew's excellence in sport, combined with his great modesty, has made him popular with all who knew him, on and off the field. With two seasons left at High, I wish him the best of luck". He is described in the 1984 Record's First Eight Rowing report as "a good man to have on your side — a very competent rower, and incredibly fit and strong". And again, first grade basketball, the following year: "his acquisition paid dividends not only in the point scoring department, but in the inspirational field — his power drives, deadly jumpshots, and exhibitions of hang-time were indispensable. Simply an invaluable member of the team..."

The recurring theme seems to be that Andrew is a team man, who apart from his great natural physical talents, is a leader by example and always displays a healthy inspirational attitude. The Honour Cap is not given lightly. To be awarded an Honour Cap is to receive a part of the history and tradition of the school, and also to become a part of it. The Honour Cap is known to every student, every old boy, teacher, parent and any other members of the Sydney High establishment as the highest sporting honour that can be bestowed on any individual athlete. Andrew was a highly respected and liked man who set himself the highest standards. Even though he may not have attained all his goals, he will never forget the near-wild response of the assembly as he donned the cap and faced the school and faced the cheers and applause of his fellows, just as Alan Davies before him. Nor will the school forget him. Yes, we applaud you, Andrew McGill, as you become a small but permanent part of history of Sydney Boys' High School.

Peter Lynam, Year 11.

PETER LYNAM INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE



Peter Lynam

If we were asked the question, "What's the most important constituent of school life?" we would struggle to answer immediately. The reason for this is that so many activities make up school life at High. But perhaps after careful consideration there is another more basic reason that makes life at High more bearable. This basic reason is friendship — friendship that a boy builds up among his colleagues. Peter Lynam is the epitome of a friend.

He was well-liked and constantly involved in school life, for instance his involvement in Debating, Rugby, Rowing and Drama. Peter is best known for his classic commentary on some of these activities.

On Debating: Peter all through his debating career was after "Scots' blood". He had spent a year at Scots and after coming to High seemed to bear a "slight" grudge. Even while sitting in the loser's seat, Peter would always rise to the occasion by calling his opposition "untaught knaves".

On Rugby: What a transformation occurs in the mild-mannered Peter Lynam on the Rugby field. His love of a boisterous game earned him a large, painted black eye, which he tells us he thoroughly enjoyed. But then again Peter hates the idea of playing rugby with a six-inch long, reinforced, super-sharp rucking studs — he claims they're for wimps. His idea is that Rugby should be played with broad swords and chain mail.

By now you may have guessed that this acticle is about Peter Lynam, formerly of Year Eleven, 1986. A Federal Government funded Scholarship (worth \$33,000 over two years) to attend the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific in Canada is not any easy thing to say no to, so Peter is now an International Baccalaureate student and is having a great time. With regret we said "good-bye"; he is sorely missed by all at High, but we wish him all the best and a prosperous future, of which we know he is assured.

Peter Lynam, the epitome of a friend, always ready to help. He gave High his full-hearted support for four years and now he has gone on to bigger and better things. Good bye we say to Peter; Sportsman, Debater, Star and FRIEND!

Michael Wong and Benjamin Gray, Year 11.

THE REV. BERNARD JUDD RETIRES



The Reverend Bernard Judd

After thirty five years of giving Religious Education at Sydney Boys' High School the Rev'd Bernard G. Judd, Th.L., M.B.E. retired this year. The Headmaster publicly thanked Bernard at a School Assembly held in the Great Hall in August. Below is the text of Mr. Judd's speech to the school on this occasion.

Mr. Outterside, members of the Staff, boys of Sydney High School.

Sydney High School has had twelve Headmasters. The first four were before my time but I have had the privilege of knowing the eight who came after the original four. I am so very pleased that Mr. Kenneth Andrews is with us this afternoon. I want to say that I have the highest regard for Mr. Andrews and owe him a great deal for his wise counsel and encouragement over the years. In 1935, which was my fifth year, we used to meet in Room 7 and he conducted the History Honours class of that year. Each Friday we would be given the essay topic to be produced on the following Monday. It was a 3,000 word essay. So, when the other teachers also set their subject for homework, you can see that we had a fairly busy weekend. I have kept all those essays, Mr. Andrews. They still have your mordant comments upon them and I'm sure they were a help later on in the Leaving Certificate of that year.

Sam Sadler, who sat at the next desk, and whom Mr. Andrews would remember very well, came to a Cameron Lecture some years ago when Mr. Andrews was the Lecturer. Sam said afterwards, "It was just like the old days: clear presentation, emphatic conclusions and full of facts, without any padding." I want to say this publicly, while Mr. Andrews is here, that we were very well served in those days for our History Honours course in Room 7. When Mr. Andrews became Headmaster he gave full cooperation for the Religious Education lessons as did all the Headmasters.

Mr. J. H. Killip was Headmaster when I first came to teach on a regular basis. Mr. Gordon Barr and Mr. Gregory Bradford were also most supportive.

During Mr. Murray Callaghan's time, the Religious Education lessons reached a high point for which I and my colleagues are most grateful.

Mr. Cecil E. H. Rubie started the Sydney High School Ecclesiastical Society in 1960 and that has received good support from the Old Boys. I am glad that Mr. Arch Ferguson, the Secretary of the Old Boys' Union, is here at this Assembly today.

I want also to mention the consistent help that we received from the staff. I think particularly of the assistance of Miss Pamela Noller, of Charles Marussich, Mr Max Jones, Mr. Brian White, Mr. Bob Bennett and Mr. Dennis Nutt.

I want to say to you boys that your education is incomplete unless you have considered the insights and distinctive dimensions that Religious Faith brings to light. I submit that before you can give your answer one way or the other to the issues of Religious Faith, you have got to study the documents. You do that in every field and discipline and you've got to do it here. And the document basically in the Christian and Jewish position is the Bible. These Scripture lessons, week by week, whatever your attitude to them personally, indicate that Faith is a position to be considered. Even if you are hostile, it's a position to be answered.

One of the great encouragements that I have had has been that every few months I will be walking say, through Pitt Street, or Martin Place and someone will come up to me and say, "Do you remember me? I was in your class in such and such a year." We usually have quite a discussion. And sometimes they say, "You know, I remember some of the things you used to teach." Well, that's very encouraging.

I want to thank the Headmaster and all those associated with today for according me this honour and I do appreciate it very much.

St. Peter's Anglican Church is near the corner of Bourke Street and William Street, Darlinghurst and my retirement, after 40 years there, has been marked by many gracious and generous tributes. There were tributes from the Leaders of the churches, and one letter that I particularly value from Rabbi Raymond Apple who read about it in the Sydney Morning Herald. On Sunday, 29th June, 1986 the Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend Donald Robinson, came to the Service and there were a great many representatives of Sydney High School. Headmasters, men of my own ancient vintage, but very importantly they were not all 'Old Boys', there were some very young ones, and I was pleased about that. I met at that Farewell Service once again, Hamish Duguid, who was the first boy I met in Sydney High School in 1931. We made friendships then that have endured through the years.

Last November we had about forty of the class of 1935 meeting in this Hall for a very valued reunion. My long term as Rector of St. Peter's Church, East Sydney, enabled me to do what, no doubt, many other Old Boys would like to have done; my long tenure at St. Peter's church enabled me to come to Sydney High School for all these years.

In my last year in 1935, I met Mr. Rothfield who used to come to give Jewish Religious Education lessons. He was a friendly man. We used to have conversations every week. When I came back to start these lessons in 1951 he was still there and he said, "I'm going next year, so you can take up where I leave off."

In the Book of the Prophet Micah, in the Old Testament part of the Bible, (he is the Prophet who foretells the birth of the Messiah in Bethlehem) Micah says in chapter 6

"God has shown you what is good and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God." Now those principles of justice and kindness and the humble acknowledgement of our dependence upon God were rather interestingly spelled out last year in the effort that was made, the great international effort, to raise money to do effective work in saving lives of people in Africa who were menaced by famine. Bob Geldof launched the movement and two of his friends wrote the song that has become a best-seller. The chorus says: "We are the world, we are the children, we are the ones who make a brighter day, so let's start giving, there's a choice we're making. It's true we'll make a better day, just you and me. So we must all lend a helping hand, let us all realize that a change can only come when we all stand together as one."

Those words of caring about others should be, and I believe are, the mark of this great school. And no more than at the present time with the vast amount of activity that you are carrying on under the leadership of your Headmaster. But caring, while it might start at home, doesn't stop there. That song is an expression of the values that we consider and that we learn about in the weekly Scripture lessons.

Obviously, these Religious Education lessons in class can go very much more deeply into these issues of Religious Faith than the song can do. I often talk about the 'plus' factor of Faith. The physical sciences teach us about the structure and mechanism of the world; how it's made and how it works. Structure and mechanism. Religious Faith tells about the Meaning and Purpose of life and that's even more important.

Toleration is not just indifference. Toleration involves the meeting of convinced and well-informed minds in an atmosphere of mutual respect. Convinced and well-informed. If you are not well-informed about your subject you are only compounding ignorance. If you are not convinced, you won't care very much. But you'll put your point of view and will put it, ideally, in an atmosphere of mutual respect. You will declare **your** position; the other fellow will declare **his**. You may persuade him to accept your position. He may persuade you. It may even be that you will come to abhor the other position more than you did previously, but you will have learned something. I may not agree with what you're saying, but I'll defend your right to say it because I believe in freedom of speech and I hope you do too. When people disrupt a meeting and make a noise so the meeting cannot go on, that shows that they are not strong in their own position. They can't take it because they're not convinced of their own position. Freedom of speech is a great and precious right. Our grandparents thought that it was secure beyond all challenge but our generation has shown that it is often under threat. I believe in Freedom of Speech and I hope you do too.

If you teach Chemistry and Physics, I will expect you to know something about that and I will listen to you in your own field. If I teach History, you will listen to me. You expect me to state what I know. If you are a Christian, I expect you to tell me about your distinctive Christian insights and about your faith and commitment to Christ our Lord. If you are Jewish I want you to tell me about your distinctive point of view. Surely there is nothing to be offended about in dialogue. Dialogue can only be effective

when toleration is understood in the sense that I am defining it. Let me give you an example. In 1978 we had the 50th Anniversary of the coming of this School to its magnificent Moore Park setting. There was a week of celebration to mark that 50th anniversary. On the first Saturday in June, 1978 a large number of the Old Boys' Union went and participated in the Great Synagogue Service on the Saturday morning and then on the Sunday morning a similar group came and participated in the Service at St. Peter's Church. Both occasions were of tremendous interest. We were not saying that we had adopted a position of indifference, that we did not care about our distinctiveness. Not a bit! We were simply indicating the reality of interchange and dialogue — demonstrating the true meaning of toleration.

We can only build the better world, about which the song spoke, when we can answer the questions about Meaning and Purpose in our lives. And I would say to you young fellows, it's a great help to have someone in whom you have enough confidence to come with your problems and seek that guidance that we all sometimes need. Last year, a senior fellow in this school said to me out on the playground, "The trouble with the older people is they don't want to listen to the problems of the young ones" and I said, "Have you tried them?" And he said "Well, I'm not encouraged". I said, "Why don't you try me?" He said, "All right. You're on." We went aside and we had quite a discussion and I think that some progress was made. I was very fortunate when I came to this School that there were men like Mr. Andrews, to whom I bear my testimony, whose counsel and advice I have never forgotten. It was very valuable. And I am sure that at present there are men and women equally helpful.

It's no use complaining and saying, "Oh, the oldies don't want to listen to us." Have you given them the opportunity of showing whether they do or not?

Finally, and very obviously, for a person who has come to Sydney High School week by week for these Scripture lessons for 35 years, two things must be true. First, that he thinks that what he has to teach is important enough for him to keep on teaching it. Secondly, that he thinks that Sydney Boys' High School is worthy of the effort. My word to you boys is this: DO YOUR OWN THINKING. Make up your own minds. Be a real person; be an individual, and don't let peer pressure become an oppressive tyranny. Be critical of the false values that advertising foists upon us. Yes, I know society is self-centred, I know it's materialistic, I know it worships money and possessions but there are better things and I am saying that unless you have a Relevant Faith, you'll become a prey to the emptiness and lack of purpose and boredom that a materialistic and hedonistic society produces. Be a real person and your own person.

Mr. Outterside, thank you for inviting me to this Assembly. I, with countless others, admire your leadership of this School. Although I no longer come here week by week my interest and devotion to the school will always remain. Thank you, Sydney Boys' High School.

Bernard G. Judd.

THE 2/30th BATTALION A.I.F. ASSOCIATION

The proud histories of our School and Country have seen the tide of the world change as time has flowed. But never have the men and women of both been so taxed as in time of the great tragedy of war. High may be proud of the soldiers and sailors she has shared in making.

Among the great names of High's brave, courageous and manly, the winners of decorations, the holders of offices and those who have answered their country's call to arms in time of need are the late Desmond Jack Duffy and the late Archibald John Kennedy Thorburn. It was to make presentations in memory of these two that the School had pleasure to receive, in the afternoon of Tuesday, May 20, 1986, members of the 2/30th Battalion A.I.F. Association: Colonel Stuart Peach; Mr. Des Kearney; Mr. John Kreckler; Mr. Dennis Garland; Mr. Bruce Holland; Mr. John McLay (Vice President of the Association); Mr. Ron Foster; Mr. E.E. (Jock) McDougall (Editor of the Association's magazine); Mr. Bruce Ford; Mr. George Aspinall; Mr. Angus Thorburn (son of A.J.K. Thorburn); and Mr. Ron Maston (President of the Association). With the exception of Mr. Thorburn, all these men served with Colonel Duffy and Mr. Thorburn. Regrettably Mrs. D.J. Duffy could not be present.

After a welcome by the Headmaster, Mr. Maston and Mr. Kearney recounted details of Colonel Duffy's service and presented to the School his copies of the Battalion's history, "Galleghan's Greyhounds". Captain Duffy was hand-picked to command 'B' Company of the Battalion by its Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel F.G. Galleghan, in 1940. In the time before its arrival in Singapore on August 18, 1941, the Company developed into one of the Battalion's strongest, under Captain Duffy's leadership.

'B' Company was to find its training most valuable as, at twenty past four in the afternoon of Wednesday, January 14, 1942 it became the first A.I.F. unit to engage the enemy in the Malaysian Campaign. The ambush at Gemas was a great success with eight hundred enemy fallen for the loss of one man. His leadership earned Duffy the Military Cross of which his later actions showed him all the more worthy. After the War, Captain Duffy remained in the Army, eventually retiring a Colonel.

Mr. Maston then spoke of Mr. Thorburn and, to his memory, presented to the School "Changi Photographer", photographs in the taking of which Mr. Aspinall himself took great personal risk while the men were the prisoners of the Japanese.

Mr. Thorburn served at Gemas and other engagements in the campaign and was taken as a prisoner. While a prisoner, he was forced to work in camps at Singapore, Changi and Thailand, where tropical diseases worsened his situation during the time of his captivity there. Leaving the Service after the War, he returned to practice as a solicitor, in which profession he served well for fifty years, looking forward to another fifty before, at the age of seventy-three he passed away.

Proceedings were concluded with afternoon tea, during which the Headmaster, the Deputy-Headmaster, Miss



John MacLay, Angus Thorburn & Bob Outterside
examining a school history book.

Noller, Captain Gainford, CUO Lynam, the Captain of the School, Robert Hollo, Vice-Captain, CUO Perram, Senior Prefect, Waugh and Cumines were able to learn a great deal about the actions of the Battalion, the character of her men and the spirit that ever surrounds her. Thanks must be given to Mesdames Mason, Loeb, Peterson, and McCredie for their help at tea.

The books, "Galleghan's Greyhounds" and "Changi Photographer" are in the School Library and may be borrowed by anyone in the School. Those reading them will learn, as those who met their donors, that the School may be rightly proud of Archibald John Kennedy Thorburn and Desmond Jack Duffy, members of the 2/30th Battalion A.I.F.

Finally, the School expresses its thanks to the Association and its President, Mr. Maston, for its contribution in this respect to the life of the School and for its donation of the books.

*"There is music in the midst of desolation,
And a glory that shines upon our tears".*

-Binyon

Peter Cumines, Year 11.

PARENTS & CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Nineteen eighty-six has not been an easy year for the school and many external influences from Governmental and Departmental policy and practices have created growing pressures as to resourcing the needs of both staff and students within the school. Combine this with an increasing deterioration of society standards, and a depressing economy and I sadly paint a black picture as to public education generally and the battle to provide a high standard of education at our historically selective school.

There is no question that the Principal, Deputy-Principal

and Staff of this school carry a heavier burden than normal in their efforts to satisfy the needs of the students in the most difficult circumstances particularly as to financial resources required in the expansive programmes provided uniquely at Sydney Boys' High. To them all, we continue to appreciate the committed roles they play and to offer whatever support can be mustered from the parent/guardian ranks through the P. & C. Association.

The question arises as to the future directions of our school — are its current aims and objectives to be maintained or are they to be compromised? Are we to ensure a higher degree of financial support just to maintain our current programmes or are we to further increase our support to ensure that greater opportunities are offered to our boys in these vital formative years leading to adulthood?

We cannot expect to have the facilities of McKay and Abbotsford, the opportunities of Cadet Corps experience, and the range of educational, cultural and sporting activities at the level of participation currently enjoyed without the appropriate financial support.

It is nobody else's responsibility other than the parents and, in real terms, it is the choice of the parents as to the future directions this school is to take, by the nature of the commitment of financial support to be given to the Principal and his Staff to properly administer the secondary education of the school students.

Your Association is represented at Executive level by an extremely capable group of dedicated parents and to them I give thanks both for their wonderfully unselfish commitment to the School and for their personal friendships to me.

To all those wonderful ladies behind the scenes working in the Canteen, in the Clothing Pool and as part of the Auxiliary, no pat on the back could be big enough and whilst fearing the dangers of name dropping let me record our appreciation to three ladies retiring from their voluntary duties after years of effort on behalf of and love towards the students and their teachers. Val McMorro, Beverley Mason and June Bennett, we salute you.

To Barry Parsons, Pam Dunford, Colin Ward and Rob Mitchell, thank you for all your dedication to many tasks and in particular your heavy workload in fund raising — you are very special.

My appreciation is also extended to Ken Baret and his High Club Board members for their encouragement and backup to the Association and the School and to John Challen and The Old Boys' Union for their constant efforts to maintain the standards of a great public high school.

To Bob Outterside and his new Deputy Dick Stratford, we treasure your compassion and your professionalism in doing the work of four men or more — we trust that you care for yourselves as you do for others.

And I finish on a special note in congratulating Jim Barnett and his supportive staff for their enormous commitment to the many tasks of running sport at Sydney High School.

Let us hope that we can see in 1987 a bright future for the staff, students and parents of High — it is up to us to pull together progressively, in friendship and in good spirits — may God bless us in our endeavours.

Terry Meakin, President.

AUXILIARY of P & C

Have you noticed our new name? At the February P. & C., it was changed from "Ladies Auxiliary" to simply "Auxiliary of P. & C." So we hope, gentlemen, that you will participate in our program.

The Auxiliary helps the school in various ways. It organises fund-raising stalls throughout the year. It holds many coffee mornings and lunches. It supports school productions, eg. the Musicale, Henry IV and Bye Bye Birdie. It also provides three important services — the Clothing Pool, the kiosk at McKay Oval (during the rugby season), and the Canteen (see separate report).

Each year the Auxiliary caters for the Parent & Son Dinner which is one of the highlights of the school calendar. This year, the holding of the Art Show at the same time was an interesting innovation and added to the occasion. We had a record attendance — so next year, book early!

Early this year, Orel Lee (who made the beautiful piano cover) designed and completed a superb banner for the school. It is a work of art and is worth a close inspection. Our grateful thanks to you, Orel.

It was discovered that the stage curtains in the Great Hall were in a dilapidated state. Pamela Betbeder and Orel Lee spent many hours, patching and sewing, so that the curtains could be used. However, they tell me that the curtains need to be replaced in the near future. With the addition of a drama production to our school calendar, the Auxiliary hopes that the P. & C. will give this venture high priority in 1987.

This report gives me the opportunity, on behalf of the Auxiliary Committee, to thank the many volunteers who have given so much of their time to serving in the Canteen, Clothing Pool and Kiosk at McKay Oval as well as helping in many other ways.

A very special tribute is due to Beverley Mason, who has been President of the canteen committee for many years. Although her son Scott Mason left at the end of 1985, Beverley very kindly gave us another year leading the canteen to bigger and better "eats". She has been ably supported by the treasurer of the Canteen Committee, June Bennett. June is always ready to help in any way she can. For many years, both have been enthusiastic workers for the school. Beverley has been totally involved in Rowing — while June has organised the kiosk at McKay oval. Our thanks and good wishes go with them as they move to new pastures.

Thanks too, to Diana Warren and Pamela Betbeder, for such a successful year in the Clothing Pool — successful as a service to the school and successful as a fund-raising effort. Thanks to Anda Black for offering to organise the kiosk at McKay Oval during the rugby season — the kiosk provides a service and is a fund-raising exercise.

My thanks to all members of the Auxiliary Committee — in particular, our secretary, Orel Lee, and our treasurer, Margaret Woodford — who make it all possible.

The committee is happy to have such a harmonious relationship with Mr. R. Outterside and his staff — both teaching and ancillary. As we welcome Mr. R. Stratford to the school, we wish Mr. J. Hurst health and happiness in his retirement.

M. Harvey, President.

CANTEEN COMMITTEE

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, payments 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 big thank you once again to a group of wonderful mums, who give their time so generously to help the three efficient and cheerful ladies who manage our canteen, especially Mrs. Beryl Shore, our supervisor, and Mrs. Daphne Douglas and Mrs. Val McMorro her assistants. 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 hygenically and at a good price!

Send your name and phone number into the canteen, or ring our President Mrs. Beverly Mason 638-4472.

We will then contact you and make the necessary arrangements to suit you.

MAKE THAT DECISION NOW!

Beverly Mason, President.

THE HIGH CLUB

The High Club has continued to operate successfully and in the year ended June 1986 reported a trading profit of \$60,000 making it the Club's most successful year. Although the Club Industry generally has been through difficult times our members have supported us and made the trading success possible.

As a result of a drive conducted by the O.B.U. for combined Old Boys' Union and High Club membership, a large number of the Old Boys have joined The Club during the current year. However, the poor numbers of Old Boys and members of the various School groups who have made use of the Club facilities or even visited the club has greatly disappointed the Directors.

This is particularly so, because the Club has continued to

support the School in a substantial way by donations and services and recently made possible the obtaining of a loan of \$25,000 for improvements to the Mackay Oval Fairland Pavilion by undertaking the payment of interest on the loan.

Yearly Old Boys' Reunions are encouraged at the High Club and have proved most successful. The Old Boys' Luncheon of the Month held on the last Wednesday of each month is still a most interesting and educational function. Sadly, it is mostly attended by a small number of lady and gentleman regulars and members of the school staff.

In July, the speaker was Old Boy Les Kemeny, one of Australia's most highly regarded Nuclear Engineers, who had just returned from Chernobyl following an invitation by his brother Scientists of the International Nuclear Committee. This proved an intensely interesting and absorbing lecture and was attended by the Headmaster accompanied by the Principals of the Selective High Schools.

For some years the Directors have been occupied with the problem of relocating the Club due to the termination of the lease of our present premises at 146 Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst and we have now been requested to leave the premises by the 3rd January 1987.

Strenuous efforts to find suitable premises either for lease or purchase have been made and numerous sites have been examined. In some cases negotiations have taken place but at time of writing success has not been achieved.

It is our hope that through the Old Boys' Union or members of the School's various bodies, or any wellwisher, suitable premises of about 5,000 sq. feet may be found which would be suitable to allow the Club to continue to fulfil its main purpose. That is, the support of Sydney Boys' High School.

It would be appreciated if any person who believes they may be able to help could telephone the School or the Club without delay.

Ken Baret, President.

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

The 1986 Installation of the Lodge drew a large attendance to the Masonic Centre, Sydney where Laurie McKay became the 56th Master.

All of the School Lodges and University of Sydney were represented. Professor R.A. Woodman, LL.M., Grand Master, was represented by Mr. Harry Maas, Past Grand Master, who was supported by a delegation of Grand Lodge Officers many of them Old Boys of Sydney High School.

Laurie McKay, an accountant by profession, holds the Masonic Rank of Past Assistant Grand Master and attended Sydney High School 1930-1934 and with his late twin brother Jack was prominent as a tennis player.

Both Laurie and Jack had sons at Sydney High School a generation later. Laurie's son Bob was Captain of the school in 1963 winning the John Waterhouse Prize, Sydney High School cup and the Colonel D. J. Duffy sword of honour. A graduate in Civil Engineering he shared

equal first place on graduation in his Master's degree in Highway Engineering.

Bob's eldest son Joshua is in Year 8 at Sydney High School completing three generations at the school extending over fifty-six years. Matthew McKay, Bob's second son starts in Year 7 at the school in 1987.

Jack's son John attended Sydney High School from 1956 to 1960 and suffered the misfortune to lose his father whilst in 3rd year. He subsequently studied medicine and today is the Director of Nuclear Medicine at the Austin Hospital, Victoria.

John and Bob have maintained their membership of the Lodge and came to Sydney for the Installation ceremony at which they made an impressive family presentation to the Master.

The Installation Ceremony was conducted by Donald H. Dunn (1935) in a dignified and exemplary manner.

A feature of the ceremony was the address to the Worshipful Master delivered by Mr. K. J. Andrews B. A., Headmaster Sydney High School 1955-1963. Mr. Andrews as a young teacher on the staff in 1932 taught the McKay twins and was headmaster when the two sons attended a generation later.



INSTALLATION GREAT HALL 1982

Laurie McKay and Richard Hooke.

Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture 1987

The Lodge has been honoured with the invitation to present the lecture for 1987. The late Keith Cameron was an eminent member of the Lodge. The date will be Tuesday 9th June, 1987 in the Great Hall.

Obituary

We regretfully report the passing of the following members:

Reginald Vaughan ("Bluey") Clark and outstanding athlete and swimmer of yesteryear.

Clarrie Hughes 1923 Rower - Distinguished Lodge Member.

Les Garside 1908 — School Principal. He travelled daily from Bowral to S.H.S. Ultimo from 1908 - 1912.

Matt Speedy 1916 Engineer, Distinguished Mason and tireless worker for the school.

Membership

Membership is open to the teaching staff, old boys, parents and friends of the school and secretary Ken Matthews 33 5947 (Home) or 929 0611 (Business) will welcome enquiries.

Late Murray Callaghan - Headmaster 1964 - 1973

We were saddened to hear of the passing of Murray Callaghan who as Headmaster was most helpful to the Lodge. We extend sympathy and thanks to Mrs. Joyce Callaghan and family.

Laurie McKay, Worshipful Master.

THE OLD BOYS' UNION

The Old Boys' Union has existed for ninety-four years with two of its three major aims remaining unchanged in principle over that period. The first aim is to foster communication between Old Boys either through reunions and other social functions or through the written word in the form of news bulletins. The second aim of no less importance is to directly support the School either financially through prizes and other assistance, or in ways such as providing sports coaching or career advice. The third major aim of the O.B.U. is to ensure the continuation of the best traditions of the School. In the recent times these traditions have been under real threat and the O.B.U. is well placed with its host of eminent members to offer political support. Issues that immediately spring to mind are selectivity and co-education. It is the belief of the O.B.U. Executive that it has virtually total support from its members in ensuring the maintenance of selectivity and the drawing of pupils from as wide an area as possible. Equally as well supported is the keeping of the two Sydney High Schools as separate entities whilst working closely together. This arrangement offers the benefits of co-education without the disadvantages which have recently received publicity and also allows a large variety of subjects to be offered. The concept has been well tried, is popular and adds to the range of alternatives in types of schooling available for N.S.W. parents. It is the opinion of the O.B.U. that parents should be able to have a choice from within the State system and not be limited simply to the comprehensive model.

In the last twelve months the O.B.U. provided financial assistance to the School in the form of \$1,500 to the McKay Committee and \$1,500 to the Rowing Committee. Also a painting of the School was purchased and presented on Speech Night. The O.B.U., mainly through the efforts of G. Webb and W. Firkin has established a Careers Assistance Programme to help advise boys at the School.

The Annual Dinner, Golf and Bowls Day was held again at the Concord Golf Club and was very successful with 98 people in attendance. The enthralling guest speech was presented by the Minister for Youth and Community Services and Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Peter Anderson, who is an Old Boy.

Some ninety-five people participated in the G.P.S. Golf Day in August with some thirty-one representing the Old Boys' Union. The High team won the teams event against St. Joseph's College 137 points to 136 points.

Reunion dinners for the leaving year of 1935 and 1965 were held late in 1985. A 1959 leavers' dinner was held on the 8th August 1986 and was the first of a series of dinners to be held at Abbotsford. It was very successful due no doubt to the venue and to the efforts of the organiser Ian Toll.

The Annual Cricket Match with Melbourne High School Old Boys was played at McKay on Saturday, 28th December, 1985 with victory going to the visitors. A good day was completed by a presentation dinner at the High Club.

The football club, SHOBS, fielded four teams in the 2nd Division of the Sydney Suburban R.U. At the time of writing the First Fifteen were coming second in the Barracough Cup. A fifth, Golden Oldies team, played half a dozen social matches. 80% of SHOBS players are Old Boys and they are pleased to see school leavers joining their ranks such as Gary Jowett and Greg Judd.

First Grade SHOBS were defeated 12 - 13 by Waverley Old Boys in the Grand Final of the Barracough Cup at the David Phillip field.

The Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture was delivered on the 4th June 1986 by Commander V. R. Littlewood on the topic "Sydney High School and the Services". This lecture is held on or as close to, the anniversary date of the founding of the O.B.U. and is named in memory of the late Keith Cammeron, a Past President. Cdr. Littlewood's most interesting address was presented in the Great Hall.

A well supported activity of the O.B.U. is the luncheon of the Month which is organised by Hon. Secretary Arch Ferguson and held at the High Club. Included amongst the speakers have been Old Boys George Knowles and Leslie Kemeny.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, mothers and wives of Old Boys continued to be the most active branch of the O.B.U. They hold regular meetings, social functions and outings which all raise money for the School. Their latest contribution was \$600 towards the purchase of computing equipment. Mrs. Winsome Smith is the current President.

As the role of communication amongst Old Boys is probably the most vital one of the O.B.U., the considerable efforts of Lee Ruth in setting up a computer data base of members must be acknowledged. He has devoted to this end much of his time and computer resources of his own business. The functioning of the O.B.U. will be transformed by the database.

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SCHOOL NOTES

THE FIRST LIX - Her Majesty, working on the assumption that there would be eight hundred and forty-seven boys at High this year, provided fifty-nine full-time teachers. That is just under one for every fifteen boys, or, for those who share the Headmaster's interest in sums, about 0.06918536 teachers for each boy.

THE SMALLEST ROOM IN THE SCHOOL - for an undurably long period, eight hundred and forty-seven boys were served by only four lavatories. Then at last came the day of relief! Renovations to the downstairs lavatories were completed, raising the number to twenty-eight.

THE LADY'S ROOM - Just as some of the public schools of England have made the great, socially progressive step of admitting girls to the upper forms, this year saw some steps forward in this aspect in the G.P.S. In the same year as the Headmaster of Grammar declared a hope that his school might enrol girls in the near future, a lady occupied the office of Deputy Head at High. Miss Pamela Noller is the first lady to hold such an office at the School in one hundred and three years.

KNOCK, KNOCK.....IS ANYONE IN THERE? - In the fifties they did it singing "God Save the Queen", more recently before recess, but without ritual. This year they tried to do it in normal classes. But tradition has triumphed and roll call is back to normal.

UNINVITED VISITORS - Seen at tea at the cricket, a possum, answering to the name of "Go Away".

ROYAL VISITORS - On 4th March Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second and His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh were afforded a state welcome at the Palace Garden Gates of the Royal Botanic Gardens. Among those present were the one hundred and fifty boys of second form, four High boys in the orchestra, and fifteen choristers to sing with heart and voice.

TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS (I) - Corporal punishment has long been unnecessary at High, but one cruel master is known to have beaten boys this year with a tennis racquet. Such was Mr Hannon's skill at tennis that he was able to beat even members of the School's Firsts. Also, to get in one last beating before ministerial policy bars it, the staff actually selected a lady in their swimming team. The staff beat the boys, and survived a stewards' enquiry on the permissibility of mixed bathing at Heffron Park.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND PUNISHMENTS - Who said that Public Works paint it where it lies? The virginia creepers that grew so long in the courtyard have been torn down, by three workmen with the assistance of the world's least silent compressor. These vines supported

their School so strongly that only water under high pressure could sever the bond. The naked walls now eagerly await a new coat of paint. Workman also made repairs this year to the roof of the McDonald Building, and secured the ground floor windows of all buildings except the Killip Wing. With all these capital improvements, some wags have suggested that the Headmaster may be planning to sell the School! Roasting of boys (as in Tom Brown) is no longer a possible punishment since the local council has objected to the use of the incinerators on health grounds. Garbage contractors now remove unwanted refuse.

GREATER HALL - Our thanks go to the parents who mended the stage curtains in the Great Hall. Other improvements are also planned.

CLASS STRUGGLE - the first form Rugby football competition (for the coveted Caramello Cup) was won by 7F in a hard fought final against 7R. The match was as fierce a struggle as Brookie ever played in, and, as a spectacle, it rivalled the carnage that followed the temporary lifting of the rule against ball games on the flat.

THE FOWL WEATHER - Not wishing to be outdone by the donors of the charming but regrettably inoperative fountain in the courtyard, nature saw fit this June to endow the School with a duck pond and ducks. Although the waters were conducive to a romantic punt, they rather served to separate the Girls' School from the Boys' than in this gentle way to unite them.

TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS (II) - Fagging reared its head at High this year, but in an upside-down antipodean way, as members of the sixth form became involved in tasks as demeaning as piggy-backing juniors from class to class, and running around the grounds in dunce's caps. This frivolity took place on 19th June as part of the sixth's fund-raising slave day.

VENERUNT, VIDERUNT, VICERUNT. Murray Ward, qui proximo anno praefectus primus erat Lycei Sydneiensis, linguam Graecam, linguam Latinam, linguam antiquam Indorum, philosophiam nunc ad Universitatem Novacastreinsem discit. Ei est tributum praemium academicum Bartonienae, ducentarum quinquaginta librarum pretio. Michael Michalandos praemium academicum Ecclesiae Sancti Spyridonis ducentarum librarum pretio, accepit. Ad certamen Latinum quod ad Universitatem Sydneiensem actum est, Chris Sant et Chris Jones, discipuli duodecimi anni, optime egerunt et praemium quisque accepit quinque librarum. Arne Bell, discipulus anni undecimi, praemium in certamine Graece loquendi accepit quod a Societate Classica huius civitatis donatum est.

PARENT & SON DINNER

A pleasant and well-run night was enjoyed by all who attended the Annual Parent & Son Dinner held in the Great Hall on April 17. Special guests (with a distinct emphasis on rowing) were High's First Eight coach Mr. F. Fullerton and Mr. I. Toll, who rowed in the 1959 champion Eight. Messrs. Outterside, Stratford and Meakin (P. & C. President) were also in attendance at the dinner.

All present were astounded at the enthusiasm and fondness with which Mr. Toll related his career in rowing.

which included three Head of the River wins, a remarkable achievement for any athlete.

An important part of the night was that it gave new pupils and parents of the school an insight into the tradition and values of Sydney High School, especially the love, devotion and high regard "old boys" have for their old school.

Many thanks to the caterers (our own Ladies' Auxiliary of the P. & C. Association), musicians who entertained us throughout the night, and especially to parents and students who attended this pleasant and worthwhile occasion.

Peter Lynam, Year 11.

ART

To all those who have had dealings with the Art Department from 1980 onwards. . . . If you were to return to the school you would notice a significant change - Mr. Peter Jacob has left us and gone to Narrabri High School where he is now the head of the department. This upheaval occurred in March of Term 1, 1986. In his place we have welcomed Ms Beverly Smith who was transferred from . . . Narrabri.

We go on record as saying that teachers don't come harder working or more conscientious than Peter.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Brewster who attained her second list in July. This means that Mrs. Brewster is now eligible for promotion to the position of Head of Department.

Thanks are extended to the parents, students and old boys who gave their support at our successful art exhibition in December, we look forward to future shows which involve the whole school family.

We have heard of some old boys furthering their careers in the Arts: Clinton Garafano having a One - Man Exhibition

of his paintings in New York and Glen Fraser (1985) having some of his shorter films shown on A.B.C. television.

Meanwhile, two boys from Year 11, David Williams and Dawson Warren had their joint film chosen for showing at the 1986 Students Film Festival, held at the Chauvel Cinema on October 14 and 15.

A selection of the best Major Works, submitted by all schools for the 1985 H.S.C., was sent on state-wide exhibition, among the S.H.S. boys honoured were Martin Dimech and Glen Fraser.

Magnificent sets and props for Henry IV, Part I were designed and made from debris by Mr. King and a team of boys, whose hard work and ingenuity, before and after school, meant that no schooling was missed, expenses were minimal and assisted towards the success of the play. A similar venture is now underway for "Bye Bye Birdie", under the guidance of Ms. Smith.

J. Parker, Head of Department.

I.S.C.F.

It has been an interesting year for the I.S.C.F. group this year, with a small group of students meeting together on a regular basis. Some members have found it difficult to attend every week because of other sporting and cultural commitments; however the group really started to take shape in second term.

A common theme in our meetings has been a look at our priorities, in order to gain a Biblical perspective on our lives. Many thanks to Mr. D. Watts for his commitment to the group. We meet at 1 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 6; feel free to come along.

Bonson Lam, Year 10.



Sketch by Roger Hancock Yr. 10



LIBRARIANS

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Front Row: N. McBain, N. Arrage, D. Katz-Szulevicz, B. Khaper, K. Paramore, T. Ritchie, M. Hurst, A. Owens, M. Tilbrook.
Absent: Miss. P. Noller (Head Librarian), T. Phan, P. Lynam.

CAREERS

As in previous years, the main event in the 1986 Careers calendar continued to be the Work Experience Program. The placement of over 130 students into work stations ranging from T.V. production to food technology required considerable assistance from parents and Old Boys and the many contacts provided were gratefully received. The "bank" of contacts is expanding rapidly and is providing not just work stations for the Work Experience Program but contacts for discussions on career planning, course options and possible jobs.

A number of "adjustments" were made to the organisation of the Program in response to comments made by employers, parents, students and staff on the 1985 Program. The lead-up to the actual Work Experience included a more detailed job research assignment to help ensure an appropriate work station and the "mock" interview included the presentation by all of the students of a job folder, including a letter of application, resume, and all the other normal requirements / contents expected by employers.

Once again, parent and Old Boy assistance proved to be invaluable and on behalf of the students I wish to extend

our thanks to the panel of interviewers, especially to Mr T. Meakin who helped obtain a group of volunteers with the necessary background and expertise to evaluate the students' job interview techniques.

One major variation to the 1986 Program was the time-tabling of Year 11 into Careers lessons for one period per week. This played a major role in the considerable improvement of the students' job interview techniques that was observed by the interviewers and facilitated the overall organisation by providing access to the students on a regular basis - the major problem in the 1985 Program.

The Careers Market, at the Institute of Technology for Year 10 students in June, continued to prove to be of considerable value as shown by the evaluation survey of both students and participating organisations. Apart from the invaluable information provided on over 400 careers and the representation by all the major tertiary institutions and T.A.F.E., the Careers Market continued to provide a much needed stimulus to the students in extending their range of career options.

The Old Boy connection expanded with the organisation of guest speakers on a variety of areas - law, applied

geography, accountancy/economics and the computer industry to name but a few. Many thanks are extended to both Mr W. Firken and Mr Geoff Webb for all of their assistance.

As usual, the 1986 Career Education provided all the other activities such as lessons, guidance testing, videos and interviews. The major loss was the withdrawal of

Government funding for Link courses at technical colleges for the majority of students. Link courses have over the past proved to be a major tool in preparing students for the transition from school to study at T.A.F.E. and hopefully funding will be available in 1987.

G. McIntosh, Careers Adviser.

MUSIC

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Nineteen eighty-six has been an active year for the Music Department. This is mainly due to our new music teacher, Mr. D. Terracini, who is an accomplished trumpet player and has started to build up the brass section. For the first time year 7 boys had the opportunity to learn to play instruments in class in two consecutive periods per week. Three different sections of instruments were taught; brass, string and woodwind, with students rotating into a new section each term. This way they have achieved a good knowledge of most of the instruments played in the school. This scheme should be very beneficial to students who take elective music and at the same time will expand our school bands and Orchestra.

INSTRUMENTAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC The Orchestra was selected to play at the N.S.W. Schools Instrumental Festival and performed the piece "Sleigh Ride" by W. A. Mozart in the Sydney Opera House Concert Hall. The Stage Band also ran through their repertoire in the foyer before that evening's performance.

EDUCATION WEEK During this year's Education Week, Sydney High was well represented in the public eye. The Concert Band, Orchestra and Stage Band all played at Bondi Junction Plaza on August the eleventh. On the thirteenth of August smaller groups including a piano duet and a saxophone quartet played at the same venue. The following day our popular Rock Group ("No Standing") and the Stage Band performed at Eastgate. All these groups performed extremely well and are an asset to our school.

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC For the first time the school participated in a competition organised by the Yamaha School of Music. We entered the following groups: the Orchestra, the Stage Band and the String Ensemble. The Orchestra played exceptionally well, gained second place, a commendation and a \$350 prize. The String Ensemble achieved third place, with a prize of \$100. Well done to all those who participated.

CHILDREN'S WEEK Our annual lunchtime concert in Martin Place Ampitheatre has always been a pleasant one, and this year was no exception. This year we played on the twenty-first of October and provided an hour of delightful entertainment.

W. Strugarek, Music Co-ordinator

ORCHESTRA

In strict accordance with tradition, the Orchestra this year has maintained its high standard of performance. Although several members have unfortunately been unable to continue their attendance, they have been more than made up for by a noticeable influx of musicians from Sydney Girls' including one music teacher, Mrs. P. Coley.

Mrs. W. Strugarek has continued to lead us through many performances at venues such as The Opera House, Martin Place, Bondi Junction Plaza and of course the Musicale '86.

I have no doubt that the Orchestra will continue to improve as the years go by, and will always be around to take part in many future concerts.

Last of all, a special thanks to Mrs. W. Strugarek for her dedication throughout the year.

Anthony Philips, Year 10.

MUSICALE '86

7:55 pm, Tuesday 28th May.

A buzz of excitement as the auditorium fills. Hastily-whispered messages exchanged backstage as frustrated stage hands wrestle with music-stands or utter frantic expletives while disentangling fouled curtain-ropes.

The music rooms reverberate with hyperactive effusion — strings, brass, vocal chords all clamouring for pre-dominance in diatonic dexterity and fortissimo jazz-phonics.

In a lonely corner the compere shuffles nervous cue cards and directs silent words to an attentive wall.

House lights flicker and die. A curious hush pervades the audience.

Atmosphere electric. Through the silence a flourish of trumpets blasts the Minchinbury Champagne jingle of Handel. The programme has begun with a bang.

Variety is the keynote of the evening. The Concert Band gave a sparkling rendition of the Muppet Show Theme, the new Vocal ensemble took us for a jolly romp with Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines, the chamber Group gave a very professional performance of Vivaldi's Four Seasons, and Quattro Tonsorale, that well-known group of Year 11 eccentrics, sporting neck-to-

knee bathers and handle-bar moustaches, crooned that old standard **By the Light of the Silvery Moon**; which contrasted admirably with a version of Dire Straits' **Sultans of Swing** performed by the Year 10 rock group "No Standing". Solo items — piano, guitar, cello, ukelele, clarinet, flute and violin — were very well received, as were the various commercial interludes.

This year it was pleasing to see among the audience a larger-than-usual proportion of young people who had come to hear their friends from both the boys' and girls' schools. (And no doubt the hall would have been filled to overflowing had the concert not clashed with the State of Origin Series!) Students from our sister school again made a significant contribution in both the larger ensembles as well as in individual items.

Their support is greatly appreciated.

The evening could not have been a success without the tireless dedication and diligence of the members of staff who train the school's various musical groups and accompany soloists. To Mrs. Strugarek and to Messrs. Terracini, Charles and Davies and to Miss Salisbury, the school owes a vote of thanks, as well as to Messrs Hannon (stage), Marussich (lights and sound), to Ms. B. Smith (publicity), and to Mesd. Harvey and Betbeder who organised refreshments.

This report would be incomplete without mentioning the fine job done by the master of Ceremonies, the inimitable Charles Lynam, who kept the programme running smoothly and who put his distinctive stamp upon the evening's entertainment.

David Williams, Year 11.

CONCERT BAND

The Concert Band has had a very enjoyable and productive time in 1986. Under the new leadership of Mr. D. Terracini, our conductor, who took on the arduous role vacated by Ms. E. Rens, has shifted the Concert Band to new and more dynamic musical items. "Big Band" arrangements feature highly in our varied repertoire, with such favourites as **Little Brown Jug** and the **Theme from the Muppet Show**.

As usual, the Concert Band featured markedly in this year's Musicale, and performed a heart-rending version of **Send In The Clowns**, alongside the Orchestra as a finale.

Although the Concert Band did not perform at the Opera

House, it rendered a polished performance in Bondi Junction for Education Week. Also, the Concert Band played alongside Clovelly Public School on August 19, where an educational and enjoyable time was had by both performers and audience.

The Concert Band was also fortunate enough to have the presence of several Sydney Girls' High students (thus making the Concert Band Co-ed!) plus the advice and participation of Mrs. P. Coley. Naturally we must thank Mr. David Terracini for his smooth and proficient conducting style which inspires us all.

Jeremy Haneman, Year 10.

ROCK BAND

If you've ever come to school early on a Wednesday morning you will have no doubt heard the electric twang of guitars, the surging scream of a keyboard and the smashing beat of a drum kit as the band "No Standing" leaps into another morning rehearsal. Whether it's practicing for the Musicale '86 night or for an electric music performance or for an inter school audition or just for sheer fun, the group has successfully built up a reputation throughout the school as a promising band.

It all started in 1983 when we were in Year 7, when the music room was filled with the terrible sound of a piano and a drum kit being played as loudly as possible. We have come a long way since then. The band consists of:

David "animal" Igra on the drums
David "psychedelic" Schlesinger on the synthesizer
Michael "loud" Levy on the rhythm guitar
and Victor "Knofler" Hanardi on the lead guitar

We have played such greats as "Sultans of Swing", "Rock-n-Roll", "Twisting by the Pool", "Stairway to Heaven" and many other classics. The majority of the songs are old but I'm sure that in a few months "No Standing" will be playing their own No. 1 hits. We are hoping to play at a school dance soon and we always have our eyes and ears out for any good opportunities for us to play.

So... next time your eardrums are turned inside out by a well known "Led Zeplin" screaming guitar riff, you'll know that in the Sydney Boys' High Great Hall, history is being made.

Victor Hanardi, Year 10.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: M. Gayford, D. Williams, P. Corlis, D. James, J. Basilakis, A. Philips, J. Isben.

Third Row: A. Black, M. Modun, A. Harvey, A. Crouch, T. Brown, J. Greenfield, R. Furzer, K. Wong, M. Coles.

Second Row: A. Barker, C. Aitken, T. Wynyard, G. King, D. Campbell, J. Cartwright, D. Finnie, S. Wong, T. Sterling, C. Townsend, D. Fleischer, Mrs. W. Strugarek, R. Graham.

Front Row: C. Burns, S. Gillies, M. Sitsky, W. Lo, J. Carleton, S. Judd, A. Kirstovskis, P. Black, D. Harvey, A. Walsh, D. Chu, J. Haneman

Absent: Mr. A. Woolnough, A. Tzannes



CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Back Row: A. Harvey, R. Graham, D. Finnie, J. Basilakis.

Front Row: D. Campbell, C. Townsend, Mrs. W. Strugarek, S. Wong, D. Chu.

Absent: J. Mrsic



STAGE BAND

Back Row: D. Williams, V. Harnadi, A. Black, D. James.

Second Row: A. Igra, M. Levy, Mr. D. Terracini, A. Philips, D. Schlesinger.

Front Row: B. Chapman, B. Coleman, T. Bonnet, C. Young, C. Coley, G. King, S. Ahrens.



CONCERT BAND

Back Row; A. Crouch, D. Williams, D. James, A. Philips, A. Black.

Third Row: J. Greenfield, C. Young, T. Brown, P. Judd, M. Grunhard.

Second Row: Mr. D. Terracini, M. Sant, B. Coleman, P. Black, C. Coley, P. Corlis, T. Bonnet, J. Cheung, R. Campbell, S. Ahrens, J. Haneman.

Front Row: M. Sitsky, D. Chapman, S. Judd, A. Joshua, G. King, M. Pulmano, B. Lambert, M. Bailey, T. Hughes, A. Walsh.



BUSH BAND

Back Row: S. Wong, A. Harvey, C. Aitken, C. Townsend, J. Greenfield.

Front Row: M. Pulmano, J. Young.



VOCAL ENSEMBLE

Back Row: Mr. G. Davies, J. Greenfield, D. Warren, D. James, E. Ruth, D. Williams, C. Jones, R. Kalowski, Mr. H. Charles.

Second Row: J. Haneman, J. Carleton, T. Hughes, M. Pakula, N. Perram, J. Grigg, A. Blinder, A. Marshall, S. Clarke.

Front Row: R. Campbell, A. Kristovskis, T. Howes, P. Cumines, A. Crossland, K. Paramore, M. Roache.



ROCK GROUP

D. Schlesinger, M. Levy, V. Harnadi, D. Igra.

HENRY IV: PART ONE

The reign of King Henry the Fourth is remembered as the reign of a comparatively feeble King of England who came to power by rather less than honourable means. The reign of Sydney High School's production of King Henry the Fourth Part One over its small but appreciative audiences, by contrast, was mighty and to be feared because of the months of dedicated rehearsal that were devoted to it.

The cast was auditioned for the parts by Ms. T. Kenway and Mrs. J. Reay-Young and at length boys were selected to fill the roles of the various characters. From then, a gruelling round of dramatic rehearsals and practices in such diverse fields as Welsh and sword fighting were held. After these the cast were ready to perform.

The performances were a great credit to the determination of the cast, crew and staff, and even those not biased by themselves having been involved in the performances bore testimony to this.

Despite a few minor difficulties with cues, performances were, as the Headmaster said, the best drama that he had seen at High. Regrettably only a few availed themselves of the opportunity to attend performances but all those who were able to endure its three hour duration had glowing comments to make. These were not only the parents and friends of the performers, they even included the Regional Inspector, Mrs. M. Tunica. Finally the cast would like to express its appreciation for the efforts of the directors, Ms. T. Kenway and Mrs. J. Reay-Young, dialogue coaches, Mrs. Middleton and Mr. Watson, the sword-fighting coach, Mr. A. Jones, Mr. C. Marussich and his sound and light crew, Mesdames Lee and Roache for costumes, and all others too numerous to mention, without whose efforts "King Henry the Fourth" would have remained an insignificant throne warmer.

The interest aroused by Henry the Fourth in the student body was such that the Drama Club has now been reformed and is preparing for next year a production to rival this year's performance. Thespians beware!

Jerry Greenfield, Year 10.

Following a gruelling week of selection trials, in which prospective team-members strove to impress and caused agonising decisions for coaches, the team was finalised (more or less) for this year's Musical, the SHS/SGHS production of **BYE BYE BIRDIE**.

The rigorous training programme started early in July, and aimed at developing not only vocal projection in order to put across such well-known numbers as "Kids", "Put on a Happy Face", "One Last Kiss" and "Got a Lot of Living to Do", but athletic stamina as well, since this year the boys were determined to match the girls' fancy foot-work, and the final result of their venture into the terpsichorean art far exceeded expectation. The monumental task of choreographing the show and directing the dancers was undertaken most ably by Justine Alexander of Year 10, assisted by Fiona Catt. It was an inspiration to watch these two girls coaxing and cajoling a troupe of clod-hopping males to move fluidly and with precision. Certainly the dancing, especially in numbers like "Got a Lot of Living to Do" and "Spanish Rose", was one of the triumphs of this production.

The rules and strategies of the Bye Bye Birdie Game are not difficult. Conrad Birdie, a rock-'n'-roll idol of the 50's, is being drafted into the army. His manager, Albert Peterson, faced with financial ruin, attempts a last-minute bid to pay Conrad's guarantee and also to save his ailing relationship with his secretary, Rose Alvarez. He plans to release a hit song, "One Last Kiss", and have Conrad bestow a televised kiss upon Kim MacAfee, one of his fans, as a revenue-raising gimmick. But Kim's boyfriend Hugo Peabody and her overbearing father Harry MacAfee do their best to ensure that the scheme misfires.

As the training programme progressed, it quickly became apparent that the team had some awesome players, and preliminary round matches produced formidable results and put us into Grand Final contention. However disaster seemed imminent shortly before Tuesday's Quarter Final when our star player, prop-forward Lara "Kim" Goodridge was laid low with laryngitis; but thanks to some fine miming onstage and exquisite ventriloquism from the orchestra pit, the spectators failed to notice anything amiss and the ploy was hailed as such a success that it was used again at Wednesday's Semi-Final. A brilliant team-effort ensured a triumphant march to the Major Final on Friday and hastened the welcome return to form of Lara's mellifluous voice. It was obvious that we would be hard to stop from here, but still the coaches called for greater effort and determination, and forbade us to mingle with the public at half-time. This strategy told in the end, for we came through Saturday's Grand Final (11 October) with flying colours and the crowd went berserk.

Best and Fairest this season went to numerous players. Mention has already been made of Lara Goodridge's sterling effort in face of adversity. Fiona Ta'akimoeaka's singing, acting and dancing in the role of Rosie were very polished; Tom Vincent played the difficult role of Al Peterson with comic conviction; Sacha Horler's portrayal of Mae Peterson as a neurotic Yiddish mama was superb, and she very quickly became the audience's favourite; David Williams seemed to enjoy Mr. MacAfee's crotchety temperament, Jane Cordin as his wife was a model of American motherhood, while Michael Roache threw himself into the part of Randolph with impish glee. David

Schlesinger's characterisation of the wimpish Hugo was something wonderful, and Damian Bye's Conrad did justice to Elvis himself (except Damian's singing voice is better!)

Of course we would not have made it though to the Grand Final without the tireless dedication, hard work and instruction of our coaches. We extend sincere thanks to Miss Barda, our ubiquitous stage director who proved as adept at replacing a zipper in a principal's dress two minutes before showtime as she was at synchronising crowd scenes onstage; to our ever-calm musical director Mr. Terracini; to Mr. Charles who arranged and co-ordinated our matches and is a veteran of many SHS/SGHS musical teams; to Mr. Davies, our invaluable repetiteur and production adviser.

On the sideline many helpers deserve our gratitude - Mr. Marussich and his sound and lighting team; Art staff and pupils who designed and constructed sets; make-up team led by Mrs. Roache and Miss Pangas. Special thanks to Mrs. Roache for her invaluable help and tireless energy. Some important props were acquired this year: thanks to Mesd. Orel Lee and Pam Betbeder for the splendid orchestra curtain, and to Messrs. Blinkhorne and Bordignon for illuminated music stands and curtain frame. Thanks are extended to the hosts of others who helped to make this production a success, and especially to Mr. Hannon our stage manager and his team who ensured that activity backstage went like clockwork. Mr. Hannon had drilled his team so masterfully that by the final performance he was able to retire to a quiet nook to draft his second book, to be entitled 3,001 More Uses For Gaffer Tape, a sequel to his recent best-seller The Joy of Gaffer Tape.

Thank you Coaches, Linesmen, Spectators!

David Williams, Year 11.

CAST

ALBERT PETERSON	Tom Vincent
ROSE ALVAREZ	Fiona Ta'akimoeaka
MAE PETERSON	Sacha Horler
MR MACAFEE	David Williams
MRS MACAFEE	Jane Cordin
KIM MACAFEE	Lara Goodridge
RANDOLPH MACAFEE	Michael Roache
HUGO PEABODY	David Schlesinger
URSULA MERKLE	Justine Clarke
CONRAD BIRDIE	Damian Bye
TEEN TRIO (New York)	Jenny McEvoy,
	Tiffany D'Elboux,
	Cassandra Eager
	Justine Alexander,
	Fiona Catt

TEEN CHORUS

(Sweet Apple)

MAYOR
MAYOR'S WIFE
GLORIA RASPUTIN
HARVEY JOHNSON
REPORTERS

MAUDE'S QUARTET

ED SULLIVAN

Peter Corlis
Adelle Coster
Rebecca Carle
Ricky Kalowski
Dean Malouf,
Sebastian Oliveiro,
Wendy Salkeld
Michael Toh, Sasha Wong,
Jeremy Haneman,
Peter Corlis
Nick Cicchinelli

PRODUCTION

STAGE DIRECTOR
MUSICAL DIRECTOR
PRODUCER
REPETITEUR/
ASSOC. PRODUCER
CHOREOGRAPHER
STAGE CREW

Miss R. Barda
Mr D. Terracini
Mr H. Charles

Mr G. Davies
Justine Alexander (Year 10)
Mr A. Hannon (manager),
Ben Gray, Dino Soepono,
Tom Maher, Glen Schulze,
Nikki Landa, John
Callaghan, Mitch Raponi,
Jackie Melman, Matthew
Pearson, Mark Tilbrook,
Mr C. Marussich (Manager),
Alan Watt, Paul Woodley,
Justin Philip, Russell Ward,
David Webb, Cass Hall,
Adam Magro
Miss R. Barda, Mrs L.
Roache

LIGHTING/SOUND

COSTUMES/PROPS

SET DESIGN/
CONSTRUCTION

MAKE-UP

PROGRAMME/POSTER

Ms B. Smith, Mr J. Parker,
Dawson Warren, Lloyd Weir
Sebastian Westbrook,
Mark Summers, Chris Parry
Miss L. Pangas, Mrs. L.
Roache, Michele Terracini,
Nikki Walker, Kirsty Jordan,
Elizabeth Blackhurst,
Sebastian Oliveiro

CHORUS

Tanya Melman, Ruby Windshuttle, Lisa Parmely, Miriam Hoadley,
Joanna Fishman, Melanie Alexander, Stephanie Kian,
Emily Mc Murtrie, Emily Oquist, Yvonne Sangster, Jasmin Baker
Anthony Philips, Jerry Greenfield, Victor Harnadi, Alan Blinder,
Joel Katz, Tim Hughes, Malaki Coles, James Carleton,
Brett Churnin, Michael Bloom.

ORCHESTRA

PIANO
VIOLIN

G. Davies
W. Strugarek, C. Henson, C.
Firmstone, S. Wong,

VIOLA
CELLO

D. Campbell, A. Harvey.

BASS

C. Townsend

FLUTE

S. Liney, R. Graham

TRUMPET

D. Foulcher

M. Sitsky

S. Williams, C. Chapman, C.

Young

TROMBONE

A. Coates

EUPHONIUM

B. Chapman

ALTO SAX/CLARINET

A. Black

TENOR SAX/CLARINET

G. King

PERCUSSION

R. Young, D. James



Mr & Mrs MacAfee — Hamming it up.



Sebastian caught in the act.

A scene from the action.

PRIZE LIST SPEECH DAY — 1985

ACADEMIC PRIZES

YEAR 12

DEVIN YU: The Headmaster's Prize and The Warnecke Trophy for DUX; G.C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; Henry F. Halloran Jubilee Prize for Chemistry; Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics.

ROBERT LIM: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year; Alan C. Cornish Prize for Physics.

STEPHEN PORTHOUSE: A.B. Piddington Prize for English.

MICHAEL MICHALANDOS: The Clarrie Martin Prize for History; Dr. F.W. Doak Prize for Latin.

JURGEN WILLE: Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology.

DAVID HOLT: Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography.

GEORGE KARALIS: Chancellor's Prize for Classical Greek.

ANDREW SYROS: Ancient History.

PAUL HARNADI: Sir Earle Page Prize for German.

BRENDON KINGHORN: Sir Earle Page Prize for French.

GRAEME CARWRIGHT: Engineering Science.

GLEN SMITH: Music.

ANTHONY VENTURA: Art; Special Prize for Creativity.

ENG-SENG TOH: General Studies.

MURRAY WARD: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

YEAR 11

CRAIG McLEAN: Keith C. Cameron Prize for DUX; K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; S.H.S.O.B. Rugby Club Prize for Chemistry.

CHRISTOPHER JONES: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year; C.W. Wicks Prize for Physics.

RICHARD McHUGH: F.A. Elgar Prize for English; F.A. Elgar Prize for French; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Latin; Physical Education.

JASON MONAGHAN: J. Manchester Prize for Biology; Geography.

MARTIN PAKULA: Classical Greek; General Studies.

THOMAS BROWELL: Engineering Science; Computer Studies.

CHARLES LYNAM: Modern History.

THOMAS GYENES: Ancient History.

SHING WAI WONG: Economics.

DAVID FINNIE: Music.

GRAHAM BELL: Art.

SACHA MOLITORITZ: German.

YEAR 10

TRI GIANG PHAN: Sir Frederick Jordan Prize for DUX; Science.

ARNE BELL: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year; H.A. Coss Prize for English; H.A. Pelham Prize for Classical Greek; German; French.

PETER CORLIS: Mathematics; Music.

PETER CUMINES: Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin; History.

PETER LYNAM: Commerce.

ANDREW MARSHALL: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Art.

GARY MCGREGOR: Geography.

MICHAEL DOYLE: Asian Social Studies.

YEAR 9

MARK GORBATOV: J.H. Killip Prize for DUX; Mathematics; Science; Latin; Commerce.

JEREMY HANEMAN: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year.

THOMAS MAHER: Philip Seymour Prize for Third in the Year (aeq.); English.

JERRY GREENFIELD: Philip Seymour Prize for Third in the Year (aeq.); German; Music (aeq.).

JASON MOTBEY: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

PANDELIS TSOMIS: Classical Greek.

RUSSELL FURZER: Geography.

MATHEW PEARSON: Asian Social Studies.

SEBASTIAN OLIVEIRO: Art.

ALAN LOI: Technical Drawing.

SHANE CARTER: History.

ANDREW BLACK: Music (aeq.).

DIMITRY BLASI: French.

YEAR 8

DANIEL RANTZEN: F.A. Elgar Prize for DUX; History (aeq.); German; Asian Social Studies; Commerce.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year; Science.

FRANCIS FARMAKIDIS: English; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

DAVID LIM: Latin.

JASON SCOUFIS: Classical Greek.

ASHDIN TARAPORE: French.

JACK SINGLETON: Geography.

MICAL RAPONI: Technical Drawing (aeq.).

WINSTON LOKE: Technical Drawing (aeq.).

CHRISTOPHER AITKEN: Music.

CHRISTOPHER KIMBER: History (aeq.).

YEAR 7

JULIAN CAPPE: Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for DUX; Mathematics.

BRUCE LAMBERT: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year.

ASHLEY CROSSLAND: History; Classical Studies.

ZOLTON ZAVOS: English.

ADAM BARKER: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

MICHAEL HOGG: Science.

DANIEL FLEISCHER: Modern Languages.

HUI ONG: Art.

MAC GRUNHARD: Music.

ROBERT KOVACS: Commerce.

KIRI PARAMORE: Asian Social Studies.

ANTHONY JOSHUA: Geography.

CADET AWARDS

WO2 MARTYN SIMPSON: Most Efficient Senior NCO.

Cpl PETER LYNAM: Most Efficient Junior NCO.

Cdt ROBERT CAREY: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.

Cdt DAMIEN CUMMINGS: Most Efficient Junior Cadet.

Cdt STEVEN BELIVANIS: Most Improved Cadet.

CUO DAVID LILIENTHAL: Colonel D.J. Duffy Sword of Honour.

SPECIAL AWARDS

MURRAY WARD: The John Waterhouse Prize: J.W. Gibbes Senior School Prize.
ANDREW MCGILL: The Old Boys' Prize; The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.
TIMOLEON ZAVERDINOS: Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize.
GAVIN SMITH: the Tom Rushall Prize.
SCOTT MASON: Brunton-Gibb Prize for Public Speaking.
ANDREW CHEETHAM: John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.
MARTYN SIMPSON: Lodge Sydney High School Prize.
PETER LYNAM: J.M. and W.G. Forsythe Memorial Prize;
J.W. Gibbes Junior School Prize.

THE ARCH FERGUSON PRIZE

PAUL JOHNSON: Year 12
NYE PERRAM: Year 11
ANDREW MARSHALL: Year 10
PETER MARTIN: Year 9
ALEXANDER TZANNES: Year 8

P. & C. AWARDS

JIMMY BASILAKIS: Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra.
GLEN SMITH: Outstanding Contribution to the Concert Band.

JUNIOR DEBATING AWARDS

Year 10: ANDREW MARSHALL, MICHAEL WONG
Year 9: MICHAEL BLOOM, MALAKI COLES
Year 8: TIMOTHY HUGHES, NICOLAS TESTONI
Year 7: PAUL GERTLER, JULIAN CAPPE

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

Sport: ROBERT ILLIDGE, DREW TUCKWELL.
Library: ADRIAN LABONE, JOSEPH WAUGH, PETER CUMINES, DARREN LLOYD
Bell Boy: CHRISTIAN ROMEO
MARK BARDIA — The 1977 Year 12 Prize for Excellence

SPORTS AWARD

SPECIAL AWARD:
HONOUR CAP: ANDREW MCGILL....Presented by Mr J. Barnett, Sportsmaster.
ANDREW MCGILL: S.G.H.S. Cup for Games and Sportsmanship; Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby; Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion; A.M. Eedy Cup for 100m Champion.
SCOTT MASON: Peter Cady Trophy for Rowing; W.W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Swimming Champion.
SEAN SKINNER: A.C. McKibbin Cup for Cricket.
GREG KOLIVOS: Special Cricket Trophy for Fielding.
JOHN REYNOLDS: Most Improved Rower.
MATTHEW DUBOS: William Soothill Trophy for Basketball.
RAOUL LUESCHER: McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500m Champion.
MATTHEW CORNWELL: Claude Tressider Trophy for 100m Breaststroke.
SAMUEL MAYER: Ray Smee Trophy for Water Polo.
ANTHONY MELMAN: Outstanding Service to Rowing.

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

16 Yrs: PHILIP DE MERINDOL
15 Yrs: TIMOTHY CLARSEN
14 Yrs: KYM OBERAUER
13 Yrs: AARON HUNT
12 Yrs: JORDIE SKELTON

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

16 Yrs: TREVOR BROWN
15 Yrs: DAMIAN BYE
14 Yrs: JUSTIN LENNON
13 Yrs: RONALD GLASEL

12 Yrs: LUKE DEANE

HOUSE SPORT

The G. C. Saxby Shield for House Competition, 1985.
McKAY HOUSE: House Captain: ANDREW MCGILL

1985 BLUES AWARDS

Basketball: MATTHEW DUBOS, BRENDAN KINGHORN, ANDREW MCGILL
Cricket: SEAN SKINNER
Rugby: DENNIS FUNES, MICHAEL JEFFERIES, ANDREW MCGILL, DREW TUCKWELL
Rowing: SCOTT MASON, PETER SUSSMAN
Tennis: JAMIE MORGAN

ANZAC DAY ADDRESS

When the British-Australian forces captured the small but heavily fortified city of Tobruk in the harsh Middle Eastern desert in the January of 1940, they met little resistance there from the Italians occupying it, and it seemed to be safe from further dispute. However, it was Hitler's aim to see that the Italians withdrew safely thus placing a huge force in Greece which had unprecedented success in ousting the Greek based allies, who fled to Crete.

As General Wavell's forces were making a slow, painstaking advance up through North Africa and Lebanon. He was unaware the Nazi tanks and infantry were re-taking all the towns the Italians had given up a few months beforehand.

German forces were being shipped across from Tripoli in great numbers. The freshly trained Australian 9th Division, under the command of Major-General Morshead, bore the brunt of this advance, already at one-third strength due to heavy losses. And so Germany turned their sights on Africa for conquest.

In February 1942, Erwin Rommel arrived in Tripoli to command the "Afrika Korps". He attacked Wavell's far-spread forces immediately, two months earlier than Wavell's intelligence thought. All troops were ordered to withdraw to Egypt from all fronts. Those that could not retreat, however, were ordered to hold the city of Tobruk. As the Germans advanced across the Libyan desert, this order was changed to hold the city at all costs. By April 11 the Tobruk garrison was completely cut off by land.

The attack came on April 14. Wavell was flown in to be personally in charge of the garrison of 31,000 men.

The British anti-aircraft and machine gun units fortified the harbour. However, the job of defending the perimeter of the city fell on the 18th Australian Brigade. Fifty German tanks formed an assault wedge on the section of the perimeter held by the 17th Australian Battalion. However, the Australians held their ground and returned equal anti-tank fire. The tank withdrew after only one day. That night, General Wavell was dismissed from his office and Maj. Gen. Morshead took total command of the Garrison, both British and Australian forces.

Attacks followed again and again over the next twelve days. The Australians, however, held the no-man's land surrounding the perimeter and took many prisoners. One of their largest successes was, surprisingly enough, on April 25, forty-four years ago tomorrow.

All relief attempts to reinforce Tobruk failed. The advances from Egypt and a counter-offensive in a nearby town were all smothered by German forces. The British high command refused to make any more relief attempts, so the Australians were left alone to fight it out. On June 30, the Australian Navy lost its first warship off Tobruk, the H.M.A.S. Waterhen, trying to deliver essential supplies to dive-bombers.

By now General Blamey wanted his troops out. A huge evacuation followed, and by the end of the year no more Australians were left on Tobruk. We had lost 4,000 men. Soon after, the 242 day seige ended as the allies surrendered to Rommel, surrounding the city with tanks as he had done against the Australians eight months before.

I am not trying to compare this in any way to the Australian landing at Gallipoli twenty seven years earlier, but I am saying that Anzac day does not merely commemorate one campaign or one sequence of events. Most of the Australians who fought in Gallipoli are gone long ago. However, how many people acknowledge those men and women wearing the Rats of Tobruk badge? Or those who fought in Korea in the early 1950's? Or those who fought in Malaya, or Borneo, or Vietnam? If anyone has taken the time to visit the Armed forces memorial in Martin Place, they will find that many people do remember.

And it is not just the narrow interpretation of what we're remembering I would like you to reconsider today but those somewhat cliched moral issues involved as well-glorification vs. remembrance and respect; tragic waste of lives vs. nation's coming of age; so long ago vs. we should remember not to take our freedom for granted. Now I am not going to say what opinions you should have or what you should base them on - but I implore you to keep an open mind. Don't just disregard the old digger on the bus or the Vietnam veterans streaming out of the Bondi R.S.L. Club. When you turn to the honour board for the one minute's silence, think for yourselves. Strive to become informed! Do not arrogantly take a stand of ignorance and loudly exclaim that Anzac Day is a waste of time.

Peter Lynam, Year 11.

FOUNDATION DAY SERVICE

Foundation Day Commemoration Services have come to mean a number of things to different people: a time to reflect on the richness of the school's history; our own personal contribution to school life; and a contemplation of the school's future.

On Thursday, October 2, two services were held to celebrate the 103rd anniversary of the school's founding - one for the Jewish students in the Library, and one for everyone else in the Great Hall. A notable feature of both services was the degree of involvement by both staff and pupils. About eighty percent of the staff were in attendance, and moreover, the student body seemed to appreciate and respect the ceremonial dignity of the occasion.

The wonderful aspect about the service in the hall was that both the prayers and the address (given by old boy the Rev. Simon Manchester) were directly relevant to us all. The students appreciated the introductory comments which encouraged us (believers, atheists, agnostics etc.?) to pause and be thankful for the great benefits that we all enjoy, not only at Sydney High, but as Australians. Simon Manchester's rather poignant address about the universality of death and the resurrection of Lazarus had particular relevance for all present, as he recounted the very personal tragedy of his brother's death (also an old boy). Our various philosophies were challenged as we were called to ponder over the transient nature of life.

The occasion was embellished by the performances of the vocal ensemble, which sang the beautiful "Gloria", by Vivaldi, and the instrumental ensemble, which provided accompaniment for the school song and a most interesting 'Star Wars' prelude to Advance Australia Fair. Even more interesting was the refreshing "We are the World", performed and sung by the Rock group, during which \$800 was collected for Africa.

It is wonderful to think that we are a privileged group in a privileged society, and are able, by commemoration of our own history, to bless the lives of others much less fortunate. I would like to thank the clergy, participants and the co-ordinators for their professionalism and obvious commitment to this important school event.

Dallas Watts.



Major works delivery day September '86
Left to right. G. Bell, D. Weidler, R. Novatin
Yr 12

SALVETE

The following boys have been welcomed to the School since the last issue of "The Record":

CLASS 7E

ABRAHAM, Anthony; COGHILL, James; DUNN, Jared; GLEESON, Derek; HALL, Alexis; HANRAHAN, Joel; HARVEY, David; HATHORN, Keiran; HAYMES, Maxwell; HIGGINS, Nicholas; KOBUS, Felix; KOVAC, Peter; KRAMAR, Gary; LANCELEY, Felix; LEE, Mark; MARTIN, Damian; MORAN, Sacha; MOSES, David; MURRAY, Damon; OLBOURNE, Damien; PENDER, Mark; PERKINS, Nicholas; POULOPATIS, Byron; SAVIDIS, Philippe; SEARLE, Nicholas; SHAFLENDER, Leonid; SHIELDS, Tim; SUDBURY, Benjamin; TOMNAY, Nicholas; WHITREN, Benjamin.

CLASS 7F

ACKERMAN, David; BARAKATE, Peter; BLACK, Joe; BRAY, James; DE NARDI, Ben; DENNY, Simon; DUFFY, Joey; GAL, Daniel; HITCHEN, Grant; KREL, Ari; LAM, Chi; LAVECKY, Daniel; LIPPERT, Alan; MARCHANT, Ian; MATIS, Anthony; McBAIN, Nigel; McLALLEN, Jesse; MINOGUE, Daniel; MITCHELL, Talis; PARKINSON, James; PERKINS, Anton; ROBINSON, Garrett; ROTEM, Tai; SUTTON, Leslie; TANG, Khun; VALLIANOS, Spiro; WALSH, Andrew; WHIPPY, Miles; WHITAKER, Benjamin; WONG, Edmond.

CLASS 7M

BARRY, Mark; BERGER, Avi; BREWER, Stephen; CAMPBELL, Ross; CHEN, Shee-Cheun; CHU, Dennis; CLARKE, Stephen; DUNCAN, Scott; EDWARDS, Angus; ERNSTER, Richard; GUPTA, Manish; HAMILTON-FOSTER, Kurt; JOUNG, Clint; KATZ-SZULEVICZ, David; KOSTELITZ, Motti; KRITZLER, Matthew; MANN, Arron; MANN, Philip; MARSHALL, Cameron; McMINN, Alan; MOURD, Peter; OPRZEDEK, Mirek; PARKER, Andrew; PARSONAGE, Justin; POULOS, Alexander; REID, Paul; ROACHE, Michael; SONG, John; TOURI, Ilan; VORCHHEIMER, Menachem.

CLASS 7R

AHADIZAD, Robert; ARMSTRONG, Benedict; ARRAGE, Nassim; ARVANITELLIS, Peter; BARR-DAVID, Jeffrey; BISHOP, Tom; CHARALAMBOUS, Bambos; ELLERY, Michael; ENGLMAN, Allon; HAMILTON, Clyde; KESSING, Kenan; KHAPER, Bart; KOLAS, Vladas; MA, David;

MARIOTTI, Brian; McLEAN, Paul; MORGAN, James; MOUTZOURIS, John; NEDALKOV, Rodney; O'DEA, Dominic; OWENS, Adam; RITCHIE, Timothy; ROBERTS, Christian; ROSENMAI, Peter; SLOBODETSKY, Oliver; STARKEY, Christopher; TILBROOK, Mark; WILLIAMS, Vaughan; WONG, Sidney; YUDASIN, Roddy.

CLASS 7S

BARBOUR, Thomas; BENKO, Jeremy; BOGAN, Sean; BOUHOUTSOS, Harry; CHAN, Nathan; COLEING, Ti; ERCELENK, Ugur; FISCHER, Danny; GOLDBERG, Peter; GOOT, Benjamin; GREENFIELD, Andrew; GREENFIELD, Mark; GRIFFITH, Samuel; KAROLIS, Alexander; MALTZ, Tamir; MARTON, Simon; MATTHEWS, Robert; MCCARTHY, Glen; MIROSHNIK, Michael; MITRA, Saurav; MOTBEY, Craig; NEGRIN, Justin; NEWMAN, Jody; PHILIP, Ashley; RIDLEY, Roland; ROSENBACH, Roland; SCHWARTZ, Ronald; WALDOCK, Benjamin; WINTON, Ariel; YAP, Alexander.

YEAR 8

ABEYA, Prasana; DOCTORS, Ilan; FITZROY-MENDIS, Stanley; JUILLET, Dominic; KOPCHO, Adam; McDOWEL, Greg; MERCER, Daniel; POLLACK, Simon; SILBERSTEIN, Robert.

YEAR 9

CHIN, Terence; HAYMES, Sam; HOLLO, Tom; MAWSON, Kym; RODWELL, Paul.

YEAR 10

ALAMGIR, Faisal; HENRY, Stuart; HUI, Jason; JONES, Armanath; KARIHALOO, Constantin; MA, Stephen; TRAN, Eric.

YEAR 11

ALSOP, Peter; ARRAGE, Naim; BAKER, Damon; BROCKLEHURST, Russell; FONG, Raymond; GRIGG, Jeremy; HUI, Jacob; PARSONAGE, Adam; SEKEL, Danny; SILBERSTEIN, Paul; STRICKLAND, Jason; WONG, Kelvin; WU, Byron; YU, Daniel.

YEAR 12

DARAS-WELLS, Leslie; FEHRE, Stephen; GREENAWAY, Michael; KHOO, Andrew; PAISLEY, Shaun; PRESTON, Luke; RABATSCH, Christian; SCOTT, Ian; VERTZYAS, Nicholas.

VALETE

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

YEAR 8

LACEY, Brad; REED, Sebastian; SCOTT, Cameron.

YEAR 9

ANDERSON, Michael; DONALD, Culum; JONES, Haydn; PARKER, Justin; REA, Sean.

YEAR 10

DAVIS, Sean; HAYMES, Ben; JURD, Ashley; REV, Benjamin; SEBEL, Benjamin; SHERIFF, Nathan.

YEAR 11

BERGAN, Raymond; BROWNLEE, Andrew; CAMPBELL, Craig; CASH, Daniel; CLARKSON, Craig; HOLBORROW, William; HOULOCHAN, Matthew; LYNAM, Peter; SHURETY, Andrew; THOMPSON, Patrick; WONG, Wesley.

YEAR 12

ARAVENA, Andre: 1981-86; AMC (Cr. 1983-85); Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A); Cross Country 1984; Soccer (2nd XI 1984); Waterpolo (1st Grade Zone Premiers, Zone Rep. 1986); Architecture.

ARONEY, Stephen: 1981-86; AMC (Dist. 1981, 82, 85); Rugby (14A 1983); Tennis (14A, 15A); Athletics (1982, 1983); Commerce Law.

AVERY, Cameron: 1981-86; Rowing (2nd Tub 1981); Rugby (13A, 13A, 14A, 16A, 3rd XV 1986); Athletics (1981, 82, 83); Quantity Surveyor.

BABA, Ayhan: 1981-86; YA 1985; AMC (Cr. 1981-83, Dist. 1985); Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd Grade); Cricket (3rd XI); Aeronautical Engineer.

BAKER, Nick: 1984-1986; Rugby (16A, 1st XV, 2nd XV 1986); Real Estate.

BARBUTO, James: 1981-1986; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15B, 5th XV 1986); Basketball (13A); Cricket (16A); Athletics 1981; Bookmaker.

BARCLAY, Ian: 1981-1986; Electronics Club; Music Appreciation Society; Rugby (13D, 13C, 14C, 15B, 16C, 5th XV 1986); Cricket (13C, 14D, 15D, 16B); Politician.

BARDA, Mark: 1981-1986; Choir (1982-83); Vocal Ensemble (1981-82); AMC (Prize 1981-84, Dist. 1985); Mathematics Prize 1981, 1984; N.S.W. University Maths Competition Prize 1985; 1977 Year 12 Prize for excellence 1985; National Mathematics Summer School 1986; National Finalist at Australian Mathematics Olympiad 1986; Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A); Cricket (16B, 3rd XI).

BARTLETT, Craig: 1981-1986; Art Prize (1983, 1984); AMC (Dist. 1983, 85); Rugby (13B, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XV, 3rd XV); Cricket (13B, 14C, 4th XI, 4th XI 1986); Economist.

BEAVIS, Ross: 1981-1986; Computer Club 1984; Electronics Club 1981; AMC (Cr. 1981-82); Cricket (13D, 14E, 15D, 16B, 3rd XI); Stock Broker.

BEAZLEY, Philip: 1983-1986; Rifle Club 1984, 85; Cadets 1983-1986 (S/Sgt); Debating 1983; Cricket (15D, 16B); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 2nd Grade 1986).

BELL, Graeme: 1981-1986; Art Prize 1985; Cricket (13A, 42

14B); Rugby (13C, 15B).

BENNETT, Brian: 1981-1986; Rugby (13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 3rd XV, 1st XV 1986); Cricket (13B, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XI); Basketball (2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1986, Raschke Cup winners).

BLOOM, Geoffrey Steven: 1981-1986; Union Rep. 1982; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; Latin Reading Competition 1984; Record Committee 1985; Public Speaking Eisteddfod Finalist 1984; History Prize 1982; Debating Prize 1984; AMC (Cr. 1981-82, Dist. 1983-84); Debating (7A, 8A, 9A, 3rd Grade Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, GPS Premiers, 1st Grade 1986); Cricket (13A, 14B, 15B, 16B, 5th XI, 2nd XI 1986); Rugby (16C); Tennis (13A); Law.

BROWELL, Thomas Henry Hakewill: 1985-1986; Engineering Science Prize 1985; Computer Studies Prize 1985; Graphic Design.

BROWN, Trevor Roger: 1981-1986; Fairland House Captain 1986; Swimming Captain 1986; Concert Band 1981-86; Orchestra 1985-86; Chamber Orchestra 1985-86; Opera House Concerts 1981-86; "Mikado" 1983; "West Side Story" 1985; School Choir 1982-84; AMC (Cr. 1981-84); UNSW Science Comp. (Dist. 1981-83); Cross Country (1981-84); Rowing (1981-82) Waterpolo (1st Grade 1985-86, Zone Premiers 1983-85, Regional Rep. 1986, State Waterpolo); Swimming (GPS 1982-86, Zone Champions 1981-86, Regional Champions 1981-86; CHS State Finalist 1982-86; 16yrs Swimming Champion 1985; W.W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Prize 1986; Claude Tressider Trophy 1986).

CADDIES, Adam: 1981-86; Operation Noah; Cricket (13D, 14C, 15B, 16A); Rugby (13A, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B, Zone Premiers, 16B, 1st XV Zone Premiers, 1st XV 1986); Rowing (1st VIII 1986).

CALODOUKAS, Philip: 1981-1986; Operation Noah; AMC (Cr. 1982, Dist. 1981, 83, 85); Grocer.

CHAN, Samson Sze-Chai: 1984-1986; Civil Engineering.

CHARLESWORTH, Don: 1981-1986; Fairland House Vice-Captain 1986; YA 1985; Trekking Society; Record Committee 1985; "Mikado" 1983; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; Electronics Club; Red Cross Appeal 1983; Rowing (4th Tub 1983); Cricket (4th XI, 4th XI 1986) Athletics (Zone Premiers 1983-1986); Rugby (14B Zone Premiers, 15B, 16B, 2nd XV, 3rd XV 1986); Zoologist.

CHARLEY, Phillip: 1981-1986; Asian Social Studies Prize 1984; Cricket (16B, 3rd XI 1985); Rugby (13A, 16B, 3rd XV 1985); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1986-86); Architecture.

CHEETHAM, Andrew John: 1981-86; Prefect 1986; McKay House Vice-Captain 1986; Debating 1981-83; Record Committee 1985; Operation Noah 1983-85; Choir (1981, 82); John Francis Bush Memorial Prize 1985; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 5th XI, 4th XI 1986); Rowing (5th Tub, 3rd Tub, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII 1985); Swimming 1985-86; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV 1986); Athletics (1984-85); Cross Country (1984-85); Law.

CHEUNG, Daniel: 1981-86; Cricket (13B, 16B, 3rd XI 1985); Engineering.

CHRIQUI, Michael: 1981-86.

COMNINOS, George: 1981-86; Electronics Club; Radio Club; Rowing (5th Tub, 1st Tub, Junior VIII, 2nd IV, 1st VIII 1986); Rugby (13A, 15C, 16C, 5th XV 1986); Electrical Engineer.

COUSINS, Rodney: 1981-1986; Operation Noah 1982-83; Cadets 1982-84 (L/Cpl); Basketball (14B); Cricket (13C, 15A, 16A); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1984, Zone Premiers); Tennis (14A); Rugby (13C, 13D, 14B, 15A, 16B, 4th XV 1986); Market Gardener.

DARAS-WELLS, Leslie: 1980-86; Cricket (13C, 14C, 15B Zone Premiers, 16A, 3rd XI, 2nd Zone Premiers, 1st XI 1986); Rugby (13C, 14B, 15A, 16A, 1st XV Zone Premiers, 1st XV Zone Premiers, GPS 3rd XV (v.c) 1986).

DAVIS, Adrian: 1982-1986; Operation Noah 1984, 85; Cadets 1984; Aeronautical Engineer.

DOLPHIN, Geoff: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Choir 1982, 83; Runathon Committee 1985; "West Side Story" 1985; Union Committee 1986; Record Committee 1985; Debating 1982-84; AMC (Cr. 1982-84); Cricket (13C, 14C, 4th XI, 4th XI 1986); Basketball (16A Zone Premiers, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1986, Rashke Cup Champions 1985); Rugby (14B Zone Premiers, 15B Zone Premiers, 16B, 3rd XV, 4th XV 1986); Athletics (1983-86, Zone Premiers 1983-86); Industrial Relations.

DUBOS, Matthew Terrence: 1981-86; Legacy 1982-83; Operation Noah 1983; MS Appeal 1983; Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, 1st Grade, 1st Grade, 1st Grade, Zone Premiers 1984, 85, 86, Raschke Cup Winners 1985, GPS Rep. 1985, 86, NSWBA Rep. 1985); Swimming (GPS 1985, Regional Rep. 1985); Athletics (1981-85); Cricket (5th XI, 4th XI 1986); Rugby (13A, 15A, 2nd XV, 1st XV 1986, GPS 2nd XV 1986); Cross Country (1981-84, Regional Rep. 1982, 84); Greyhound Training.

ETTLER, Anthony Charles: 1981-86; "Oliver" 1981; MS Appeal 1983; Trekkers Society; AMC (Dist. 1982-83); Cricket (15D, 4th XI, 5th XI 1986); Rugby (13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1986); Basketball (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1986, Raschke Cup Winners, Zone Premiers); Tennis (13A, 14A).

EZEKIEL, Stephen Joseph: 1982-86; Debating 1983; AMC (Dist. 1982-85); Geography Prize 1982; English Prize 1984; Cricket (5th XI, 4th XI 1986); Basketball (15B, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1984, 2nd Grade 1985); Rugby (14C, 14B Zone Premiers, 15C, 16C, 2nd XV, 1st XV 1986).

FEHRE, Stephen Mark: 1982-1986; Prefect 1985; Rugby (16B, 4th XV, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1985); Rowing (1st IV, 1st IV 1985); GPS Swimming 1985; Basketball (16B); Marine Sciences.

FINNIE, David: 1981-86; Prefect 1986; "Mikado"; "Kiss Me Kate"; "West Side Story"; Orchestra; Concert Band; Musicales; Chess (D Grade Captain); Electronics Club; Computer Club; Cadets 1982-83; Music Prizes 1982-85; Arch Ferguson Prizes 1982-83; AMC (Dist. 1981, 82, 84, 85, Cr. 1983); Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A); Rugby (13D, 14B, 15B); Athletics; Sailing (Captain of Sailing 1986); Computing.

FRANCE, Scott: 1981-1986; Cadets 1982-86 (S/Sgt.); ISCF; Centenary Choir; Rugby (13D, 14C, 15A, 16C, 5th XV 1985); Rowing 1981; Stockbroker.

GOLFIN, Nick: 1981-86; Social Science Prize 1981; AMC

(Dist. 1984); Aust Science Competition (Dist. 1982); Tennis (15B); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1984, 85, 86, Zone Premiers 1984, 85); Zone Cross Country 1985; Astronaut.

GREENAWAY, Michael 1986; Tertiary Studies.

GROSSMAN, Barry: 1981-1986; Cadets 1983-85 (Sgt.); Operation Noah 1982-84; Computer Club; Librarian; AMC (Cr. 1984, 85); Special Service to School 1982; Cricket (16B); Systems Analyst.

GYENES, Tom: 1981-1986; Debating 1981-84; Record Committee 1985; Ancient History Prize 1985; AMC (Dist. 1983, 85); Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, 1st Grade Zone Premiers, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1986, Zone Rep. 2nd Grade 1985); Journalism.

HARDEN, Peter: 1981-1986; Electronics Club; War Games Club; Choir 1981-83; Cricket (13C, 14B Zone Premiers, 14B, 16A, 3rd XI, 2nd XI Zone Premiers 1986); Rugby (13C, 14B, 5th XV 1986); Athletics (1981, 82); Marine Biologist.

HARRINGTON, Damian John: 1981-1986; Centenary Choir; AMC (Cr. 1981-83); Cricket (13C, 14B); Rowing (1981); Cross Country (Zone Rep. 1982); Rugby (13B, 13A, 14A, 16A, 4th XV 1986); Graphic Design.

HARRINGTON, David James: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Operation Noah 1982; Choir 1983; Runathon 1983; Record Committee 1985; Formal Committee 1986; Rugby (13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 2nd XV 1986); Cricket (13A, 14B, 15B, 4th XI, 1st XI 1986).

HARRIS, Nicholas: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Record Committee 1985; Union Committee 1986; AMC (Cr 1981, 82, Dist 1983-85); Aust Science Competition 1983; Basketball (13A Zone Premiers, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1986, Raschke Cup Champions 1985); Cricket (5th XI, 4th XI 1986); Rugby (14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV 1986); Athletics (1983-85, Zone Premiers 1983-85); Real Estate.

HARRIS, Peter: 1981-86; Prefect 1986; Record Committee 1985; Asian Social Studies Prize 1982, 83; AMC (Cr 1981, Dist. 1982-85); Basketball (13A Zone Premiers, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1986); Cricket (5th XI, 4th XI 1986); Rugby (13B, 14A, 16A, 4th XV 1986); Athletics (1984, 85, Zone Premiers 1984, 85); Rifle Shooting 1984.

HEILPERN, Ben Harry: Concert Band 1983-84; Stage Band 1984; Choir (1981-82); AMC (Cr. 1983); Basketball (13A, 14B, 15B, 16s, 3rd Grade); Tennis (14A, 15A); Social Work.

HERDMAN, Adam Peter Michael: 1981-1986; Trekkers Society 1981-86; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; AMC (Cr. 1981); Rugby (13A, 14B Zone Premiers 1982, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1984, 1st XV Zone Premiers 1985, 2nd XV/4th XV 1986); Cricket (14B, 4th XI, 4th XI); Athletics (15 years Champion, Zone Premiers 1982-85).

HIRST, Richard Graham: 1981-1986; Art Exhibition 1983-85; Musicale 1981-83; Concert Band 1981-83; Choir 1982-83; NSW Band Championships 1983; SS Concert 1983; Music Appreciation Society 1983; Runathon 1983; Y. A. 1985; Operation Noah 1984; Commerce Prize (Aeq) 1982; AMC (Prize 1981, Dist. 1982-85); Eedy House Vice-Captain 1986; Rugby (13C, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16C, 5th XV 1986); Cricket (13B, 13A Zone Premiers,

14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XI 1986); Swimming (Zone Premiers 1981); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1981-83); Business Management.

HOLLO, Robert Steven: 1981-1986; School Vice-Captain 1986; Record Committee 1985; Union Rep. 1985-86; Debating (1981-83); Concert Band 1981; History Prize 1983; Norman Save Memorial Prize for History 1984; AMC (Dist. 1981-84); Basketball (14A Zone Premiers 1983, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1984, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1985, Zone Rep. 1985, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1986, Raschke Cup Winners 1985, GPS 1st Grade Rep. 1986); Rugby (14B Zone Premiers 1982, 15B, 16B, 2nd XV, 2nd XV 1986); Cricket (5th XI, 4th XI 1986); Economics Law.

HONIGSTOCK, Joshua: 1981-1986; "West Side Story" 1985; Tennis (15A, 2nd Grade, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1983, 1st Grade, 1st Grade, 1st Grade 1986, GPS Rep. 1986); Architect.

HOWES, Thomas: 1981-86; Prefect 1986; Union Rep. 1986; Student Librarian 1981-83; Cadets 1982-84 (Cpl); "Mikado" 1983; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; School Choir (1981-85); Vocal Ensemble (1985-86); Concert Band 1981; AMC (Cr 1985) Rowing (1982-86).

JOEL, Mark Benjamin: 1981-1986; Choir (1982-83); Operation Noah 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; Record Committee 1985; Y. A. 1985; Formal Committee 1986; AMC (Cr. 1984-85); Cricket (13D, 14C, 14B); Business Management.

JOHNSUN, Colin Louie: 1981-86; Prefect 1986; Formal Committee 1986; Record Committee 1985; Electronics Club 1981; Choir (1981-82); Library 1983; Union Rep. 1985-86; Cadets 1982-85 (Sgt); "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; AMC (Cr. 1981, 82, 84, 85, Dist. 1983); Basketball (13B); Cricket (14E, 15D); Rugby (13C, 13B, 14B, 15A, 16B, 4th XV 1986); Rowing (4th IV, 3rd IV 1986); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1983-85, Regional Rep. 1983, 85, Regional Premiers 1985, GPS 1983-85); Commerce.

JONES, Christopher Peter: 1981-86; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; Record Committee 1985; Orchestra 1982-86; Chamber Ensemble 1983-86; Musicale 1982-86; Vocal Ensemble 1986; AMC (Dist. 1981-86); UNSW Science Comp. (Merit 1982, Dist. 1983, Achievement 1984); Debating (1983-85); Latin Reading Comp. 1984-85; P&C Prize for General Proficiency 1981; Science Prize 1982; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature 1983; CW Wicks Prize for Physics 1985; P&C Prize for Second in Year 1985; Cricket (13D); Rowing (5th Tub, 2nd Tub, Jnr VIII 1984); Rugby (13B, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XV, 4th XV 1986); Swimming (GPS 1985-86); Medicine.

KARABATSOS, John: 1981-1986; Chess Club; AMC (Dist. 1981-85); Soccer (2nd Grade, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade, 1st Grade 1986); Chess (1st Grade, 1st Grade, 1st Grade 1986); Languages.

KHOO, Andrew: 1986.

KNIGHT, Timothy John: 1981-86; Cadets 1982; Operation Noah 1983-84; Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV 1986 Zone Premiers); Cricket (13A, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI Zone Premiers, 2nd XI Zone Premiers 1986); Rowing (4th Tub 1982); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1981-83, 1985-86).

KULATUNGA, Niranjana: 1984-1986; Young Achievers 1985; Cricket (16A, 16B, 3rd XI 1986); Engineer.

LABROPOULOS, Con: 1984-1986; Cricket (16A, 2nd XI Zone Premiers 1986; Soccer (1st Grade, 1st Grade, 1st Grade 1986).

LANDELS, Gary: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; "West Side Story" 1985; Musicale 1986; Record Committee 1985; Athletics (Zone Premiers 1981-85); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV Zone Premiers 1984, 1st XV Zone Premiers 1985, 1st XV/2nd XV 1986); Cricket (1st XI, 1st XI, 1st XI 1986); Sound Engineer.

LANGKER, Adrian: 1981-1986; "West Side Story" 1985; Stage Band 1985; Cricket; Basketball; Television.

LARKINS, Jeremy: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Union Committee 1986; Record Committee 1985; Operation Noah 1982, 83; Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI Zone Premiers, 2nd XI Zone Premiers 1986); Rugby (13D, 14B Zone Premiers, 15B, 16B, 1st XV 1986); Athletics (1982-86, Zone Premiers 1982-86).

LEE, Yoo-Kang.

LEGGE, Jasper: 1981-1986; Tennis (14s, 15s, 16s, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade, 1st Grade 1986).

LO, Michael: 1981-1986; Art Prize 1981; Maths Prize 1982; AMC (Dist. 1981-85); Rugby (15B, 16C); Restaurateur.

LOCKETT, Anthony: 1981-1986; YA 1985; AMC (Dist. 1982-85); Cricket (14C, 15B); Rugby (14C, 15B, 16B, 4th XV, 5th XV 1986); Accountant.

LONG, Andrew: 1980-1986; "Joseph" 1980; Rowing (1980-81); Cricket (15B); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1985).

LOVELL, Patrick: 1981-1986; Rugby (5th XV); Commerce.

LYNAM, Charles Tamplin: 1981-1986; School Captain 1986; Cadets 1982-86 (SUO), Col D.J. Duffy Sword of Honour 1986; War Games Club; Centenary Committee; Record Committee 1985; Debating 1983-85; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; Union Committee 1982-84, 86; Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for Dux 1981; Art Prize 1982; History Prize 1985; AMC (Cr. 1983, 84 Dist 1982, 85); Rowing (5th Rub, 3rd Tub/Jnr VIII, Jnr VIII, 1st IV, 1st VIII 1986); Swimming (1982-85); Rugby (13D, 16C, 2nd XV, 1st XV 1986); Athletics (1982-85); Mechanical Engineer.

MADDOCKS, Timothy: 1981-1986; International Youth Exhibit Awards 1983, 84; Cricket (13C, 14D, 14D, 15C, 16A 1985); Rugby (13D, 13C, 14C, 15B, 16B 1985); Management.

MADY, Basil: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Electronics Club; Science Prize 1983, 84; AMC (Dist. 1982-85); Science Competition (Dist. 1983); Tennis (14A, 15A, 2nd Grade 1985, 86, 1st Grade); Rugby (5th XV 1986); Scientist.

MAHER, Samuel Brooker: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Cadets 1982-86 (CUO); Debating (1982-83); "Mikado" 1983; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; Choir (1981-84); Record Committee 1985; Runathon Committee 1985; Formal Committee 1986; Union Committee 1984, 86; Community Service 1981; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15B); Rowing (2nd IV CHS State Champions 1984, 4th IV 1985, 2nd VIII 1986); Rugby (13B, 14C, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV 1986); Army Officer.

MAKRIS, Elias: 1981-1986; AMC (Dist. 1981, 83, Cr. 1982, 84); Cricket (14E); Rugby (15C); Funeral Director.

MAYER, Samuel Paul: 1983-1986; Rugby (14A, 15A, 5th XV); Waterpolo (Junior Zone Premiers 1984, 1st Grade

- Zone Premiers 1985, 1st Grade 1986, Regional Rep. 1983-85, NSW CHS 2nd Grade 1985, NSW CHS 1st Grade 1986; Swimming (Zone Premiers 1985, 86).
- McHUGH, Richard: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Record Committee Chief Editor 1985; Electronics Club 1982; Debating (3rd Grade Zone Premiers 1984, 2nd Grade Zone and GPS Premiers 1985, 1st Grade 1986); Debating Prize 1984; Aust Science Competition (Merit 1982); AMC (Dist. 1982, 83); F.A. Elgar Prize for DUX; Latin Prize 1982; English Prize 1983; French Prize 1984; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; F.A. Elgar Prize for English; F.A. Elgar Prize for French; Latin Prize; P.E. Prize 1985; Cricket (5th XI 1985); Rugby (13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 5th XV, 4th XV); Basketball (13B Zone Premiers, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1984, 1st Grade 1985, 86, Zone Premiers 1985, GPS Raschke Cup Winner 1985); Year 12 Charity Organiser; Union Rep.; Formal Committee; Regional Debating Finalists 1986; Law.
- McLEAN, Craig Alan: 1981-1986; AMC (Prize 1981, 83, 84; Dist. 1982, 85); Science comp. (Dist. 1984); Modern Languages Prize 1981; General Proficiency Prize 1983, 84; German Prize 1983; Prizes for DUX, Mathematics, Chemistry 1985; Rugby (13D, 13B, 14B); Cricket (13C, 14C).
- MOLITORISZ, Sacha: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Record Committee; Union Rep. 1986; Modern Languages Prize 1981; French Prize 1982, 83; German Prize 1982, 84, 85; General Proficiency Prize 1982; Prize for Third in Year 1983; AMC (Dist. 1982, 83); Tennis (14A Zone Premiers 1981, 15A); Cricket (5th XI, 4th XI); Debating (1982, 83); Rugby (14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XV, 4th XV 1986); Basketball (15A Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1984, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1985, 1st Grade Zone Premiers, Raschke Cup Winners, GPS Rep. 1986); Literature.
- MONAGHAN, Jason Lee: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Choir 1982; Music Appreciation Society 1984; Photographic Club 1985; Commerce Prize 1982, 84; Geography Prize 1984, 85; Film and Graphics Prize 1985; J. Manchester Biology Prize 1985; Arch Ferguson Award 1984; AMC (Dist. 1983); Science Comp. (Dist. 1982); Rugby (13A); Tennis (14A, 15A); Soccer (2nd XI 1984-85); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI Zone Premiers 1984, 2nd XI Zone Premiers 1985, 1st XI 1986); Journalism.
- NIKITOPOULOS, Theo: 1981-1986; Electronics Club 1982; AMC (Dist. 1981, Cr. 85); Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A); Athletics (1983-84); Cross Country (Zone Rep. 1983-86, Regional Rep. 1984, 85); Commerce.
- NOVATIN, Richard Johannes: 1980-1986; Cadets 1982-84 (Sgt); Waterpolo (1981-82); Rugby (14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV Zone Premiers 1984, 1st XV 1986); Basketball (16A); Rowing (2nd IV CHS State Champions 1984, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII 1986); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1986); Military Helicopter Pilot.
- NUNN, Ralph: 1981-1986; Chess Club 1981-82; AMC (Dist. 1982, 84, Cr. 1983); Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd Grade, 3rd Grade 1986); Rugby (5th XV, 5th XV 1986); Accountancy.
- OVERLAND, Grant Travis: 1984-1986; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; Musicale 1985, 86; Basketball (3rd Grade, 3rd Grade 1986).
- PAISLEY, Brian M.J.: 1981-1986; Operation Noah 1981-82; Legacy 1982; Red Shield 1981; Film Club 1981; Choir 1983; Record Committee 1985; "West Side Story" 1985; Basketball (13A 1981); Rowing (Tubs 1982); Rugby (13C, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1985).
- PAISLEY, Shaun D.K.: 1980-1986; "Joseph" 1980; "Oliver" 1981; Orchestra 1981-82; Film Club 1981; Cadets 1981-82; Choir 1983; Touch Football-athon 1983; Record Committee 1985; AMC (Dist. 1980, Cr. 1981); Rugby (13C, 13B, 15B, 16B); Rowing (4th Tub, 2nd Tub, Jr. VIII, 2nd IV CHS State Champions 1984, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII 1986, Captain of Boats 1986); Swimming (GPS 1986).
- PAKULA, Martin Bruce: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Vocal Ensemble 1986; Concert Band 1982-83; Cadets 1982-84 (Cpl); Classical Studies Prize 1981; Prizes for Second in Year, English, Greek 1982; Prizes for Dux, Latin, Greek 1984; J.W. Gibbes Prize 1984; Prizes for Greek, General Studies 1985; AMC (Dist. 1981-84, Prize 1985); Basketball (13B, 14A, 15B, 16A, 3rd Grade); Surgeon.
- PEARSON, Benjamin Hillary: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Debating (2nd Grade 1985, GPS Premiers, 1st Grade 1986, GPS Rep. 1986); Musicale 1984, 85, 86; Rugby (13C, 13B, 14A, 15A, 4th XV); Basketball (16s, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade); Cricket (13A, 14A, 5th XI); Rowing (4th Tub).
- PERRAM, Nye: 1981-1986; Senior Prefect 1986; Union (Rep. 1981-83, Ass. Secretary 1984, 85, Ex. Officio 1986); Centenary Committee 1983; Cadets 1982-86 (CUO); Record Committee 1985; "Mikado" 1983; "West Side Story" 1985; Musicale (1983, 85, 86); Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition 1986; Rostrum Voice of Youth 1983, 85; Lyons Youth of the Year (Zone Winner 1986); Debating (1981-86, 2nd Grade GPS Premiers 1985, 1st Grade 1986); Science Prize 1981; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature 1981, 84; School Service Award 1983; Arch Ferguson Prize 1985; AMC (Dist. 1981, 84, 85, Cr. 1982, 83); Science Comp. (Prize 1981); Rowing (2nd Tub, Jnr VIII, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII 1986); Rugby (14B, 15A, 16B, 5th XV 1986); Barrister.
- PITSTOCK, Christopher: 1981-86; Operation Noah; Cricket (13C); Swimming (1981-86, Zone Champions 1981-86, CHS State titles 1981-86, GPS 1981-86, Vice-Captain of Swimming 1986); Waterpolo (Junior Zone Champions 1984, Senior Zone Premiers 1985, Regional Rep. 1985); Tennis (15A Zone Premiers 1983); Rugby (13A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV 1986); Water Police.
- PRESTON, Luke: 1986; Architecture.
- RABATSCH, Christain: 1980-1986; AMC (Cr. 1982); Cricket (3rd XI); Basketball (14A, 15A, 16A); Rugby (13C, 14B Zone Premiers 1982, 15A, 16A, 1st XV, 1st XV 1986); Physiotherapy.
- RACHMAN, Anang: 1980-1986; Basketball (13B); Cricket (14s, 16B, 3rd XI 1986); Civil Engineering.
- RALLIS, Barry Andrew: 1981-1986; AMC (Cr. 1983); Rugby (5th XV 1985); Waterpolo (1st Grade Zone Premiers 1985, 86); Athletics (Zone Rep. 14s, 15s, 16s); Retail.
- RATCLIFFE, Kevin Malcolm: 1981-1986; Computer Club; Electronics Club 1982; Cadets 1982-83; Choir 1982-84; Operation Noah 1982; Cricket (13C, 14C, 15C, 16B, 16A, 3rd XI 1986); Tennis (15A); Signwriting.
- RENNEX, Malcolm Francis: 1981-1986; Young Achievers 1985; AMC (Dist. 1982, 83, 84); Athletics (1981 Zone Premiers); Cricket (13C, 14C); Rugby (16B, 5th XV 1986).
- ROBINSON, Christian: 1981-1986; AMC (Dist. 1981); Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XI, 4th XI 1986); Rugby (14B Zone Premiers, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1986);

Nursing.

ROGERS, Alex: 1981-1986; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; Rugby (13C, 14C, 3rd XV, 3rd XV 1986); Cricket (13A, 14A, 5th XI, 4th XI 1986); Psychology.

ROHAN-JONES, Stephen Glyn: 1983-1986; International Youth Year Rep. 1985; Cricket (14C); Tennis (14A Zone Premiers 1983, 3rd Grade); Waterpolo (1st Grade Zone Premiers 1984); Chess (1st Grade 1985-86, Vice Captain 1986, Ian Rogers Trophy 1986); Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1983-86); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1983-86); Rugby (4th XV 1986); Soccer (1st XI 1983-86, Zone Rep. 1985, 86); Journalism.

ROSS, Peter: 1981-1986; Cadets 1982; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV 1986); Athletics (1981-86, Zone Premiers 1981-86, Zone Rep., Regional Rep., State Rep.); Police Force.

RUSSELL, Stephen Anthony: 1981-1986; Operation Noah 1983; MS Appeal 1983; Rugby Referee; Cricket (13A Zone Premiers, 14A, 15B, 4th XI, 1st XI 1986); Rugby (13B, 14B, 15B, 16C, 3rd XV 1985, 13D Coach 1986); Cross Country (Zone Rep. 1982); Basketball (3rd Grade 1984).

RUTH, Evan Gerald: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Concert Band 1982-84; Choir 1981-85; Cadets 1982; Vocal Ensemble 1985-86; "Mikado" 1983; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; Union Rep. 1985; International Youth Year Rep. 1985; Musicales 1982-86; Latin Reading Comp. (1984-85, Dist. 1985); Greek Reading Comp. (1984-85); Rowing (5th Tub, 3rd Tub, 1st Tub, Jnr VIII, 2nd IV 1985, Junior Coach 1986); Rifle Shooting 1984; Law.

SANT, Christopher Patrick: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Cadets 1982-84 (Cpl); GPS 1st XI Scorer 1982; School Service Awards 1982-84; Debating (1985-86); AMC (Dist. 1982, 85, Prize 1983, 84); Latin Reading Comp. (2nd 1984, HC 1985); Cricket (13D, 16B, 3rd XI 1986); Sailing (1st Grade 1986); Law.

SCHULZE, Peter: 1981-1986; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; Trekkers Society; AMC (Cr. 1981, 83, 85); Rugby (14B Zone Premiers 1982, 15C, 16C, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1986); Cricket (14C, 4th XI, 4th XI 1985); Business.

SCOTT, Ian: 1986; Basketball (3rd Grade 1986); Rugby (5th XV 1986); Marine Biologist.

SCOUFIS, John: 1981-1986; AMC (Dist. 1982, 83, Cr. 1984, 85); Cricket (13B, 14C, 16B, 3rd XI); Rugby (14C, 15C, 16C, 5th XV 1986); Economist.

SEEMANN, Nicholas Walter: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Captain of Chess 1985-86; Chess (2nd Grade (B2) 1985, 3rd Wollongong Allegro, 1st Grade (B1) 1986, 2nd Ian Rogers Trophy); Union Rep. (1983-86); Record Committee 1985; Runathon Committee 1984; Debating (1981-85); Musicales (1982-85); "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; Concert Band 1981-85; Orchestra 1981; Choir 1981-83; AMC (Dist. 1982-83, Cr. 1984); Selective High Schools Committee 1985; Basketball (13A, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd Grade 1985); Rugby (13D, 14C, 15C, 5th Grade 1985); Athletics 1984; Architecture.

SIMMONS, Richard Michael: 1981-1985; "Oliver" 1981; Cadets (1982-83, Most Efficient Junior Cadet 1982); Choir 1982-83; "West Side Story" 1985; Record Committee 1985; Cricket (13B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI Zone Premiers 1986); Rugby (13C, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XV 1986); Business.

SIMPSON, Martyn John: 1981-86; Prefect 1986; Record Committee 1985; Cadets (1982-86, CUO, Most Efficient Junior NCO 1984, Most Efficient Senior NCO 1985); Electronics Club 1981-82; Choir 1981-82; Union Rep. 1986; Geography Prize 1983; AMC (Cr. 1982-83, Dist. 1984-85); JM & WG Forsyth Memorial Prize 1984; Lodge Sydney High School Prize 1985; Saxby House Captain 1986; Rowing (Junior VIII, 2nd IV, 1st VIII 1986); Cricket (13C, 13C, 14C); Swimming (Zone Premiers 1985-86, GPS 1985-86); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1985); Rugby (13B, 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV 1986).

SOEWITOATMODJO, Budi Santosa: 1981-86; Electronics Club 1981; Asian Social Studies Prize 1984; Tennis (15B); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1986); Racing Driver.

STONE, David: 1981-1986; Choir 1981-83; "Mikado" 83; "Kiss Me Kate" 84; AMC (Cr. 1982, Dist. 1983); Rugby (13D, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XV 1985); Rowing (5th Tub, 4th IV, Light Weight IV CHS Champions 1983, 2nd VIII, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII 1986).

SWEET, Gregory Miller: 1981-1986; Cricket (3rd XI, 3rd XI 1985); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade, 1st Grade 1986); Accounting.

TRAVERS, Dean Locke: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Electronics Club 1982; Amateur Radio Club 1983; Cadets 1982; School Service Prize 1981; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; Musicales 1985-86; Union Rep. 1985-86; Runathon Committee 1985; Formal Committee 1986; AMC (Dist. 82, 84, 85, Cr. 81, 83); Science Comp. (Cr. 83); Latin Reading Comp. 1984-85; Debating (1981-1985); Rowing (2nd Tub, 4th IV, 2nd VIII 1986); Rugby (13A, 13B, 14B, 16B, 3rd XV 1986); Electrical Engineering.

TYSON, Jahan: 1981-1986; "Oliver" 1981; "Pirates of Penzance" 1982; "Mikado" 1983; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; Musicales 1983.

Van HOVEN, Nicholas Richard: 1981-1986; Operation Noah; Rugby (1981-82); Rowing (1981-82); Athletics (1981-82, 1985); Swimming (1983-84); Professional Builder.

Van VLIET, Peter: 1981-1986; Choir 1982-83; Concert Band 1982-83; Electronics Club; AMC (Dist. 1983-85); Tennis (14A, 15A, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1986); Cricket (13B); Law.

VERTZAS, Nick: 1980-1986; Prefect 1985; Union Rep. 1985; Vice-Captain Saxby House 1985; Touch Football-athon 1983; Athletics (Zone Premiers 1980-86); Rugby (13C, 14A, 15A Zone Rep., 16A, 1st XV Zone Premiers 1984); Rowing (1st Tub); Basketball (14A Zone Premiers, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade, Zone Premiers 1982-83, GPS Premiers 1983, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1984, Zone Rep., 1st Grade Zone Champions 1985, Zone Rep., 1st Grade Zone Champions 1986); Cross Country (1980-82).

VIEGAS, John: 1981-1986; Chess Club 1982; Cadets 1982; Y. A. 1985; Rugby (16C, 5th XV, 4th XV 1986).

WALLS, Justin: 1981-1986; Rugby (15C, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1986); Athletics (Regional 1984, 85, 86; Zone 1981-86); Basketball (13B, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, Raschke Cup Winners, 2nd Grade 1984-85 Zone Premiers); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1984-85 Zone Premiers); Police Force.

WEIDLER, Danny: 1981-1986; Prefect 1986; Operation Noah 1982; Chess Club 1981; Electronics Club 1981; AMC (Cr. 1981-84); Science Comp. (Cr. 1982); Vice-

Captain Saxby House 1986; Cricket (13B, 13A, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XI 1986); Rugby (13C, 13B 1982).

WEBERLOFF, Gavin David: 1981-1986: Musicale 1985; "West Side Story" 1985; Cricket (14E, 15D, 16B); Sailing (1st Grade 1985-86); Rugby (13C, 14D); Retail Management.

WHITMARSH-KNIGHT, Edward: 1981-1982, 1986: "Oliver" 1981; Rugby (13A, 14A, 2nd XV 1986); Graphic Design.

WONG, Sek-Mun: 1985-1986; Chess Club 1985-6; Chess (B2 1985); AMC (Cr. 1985); Cricket (16C, 3rd XI 1986); Medical Research.

WONG, Shing Wai: 1981-1986: Chess Club (D Grade 1981, B Grade 1985); Cadets 1982; Maths Prize 1983;

Economics Prize 1985; AMC (Dist. 1981, 82, 83, 85, Cr. 1984); Cricket (13D, 14D 1983); Rugby (13A, 14A 1983); Medicine.

YOUNG, Charles: 1981-1986; Concert Band 1981-86; Stage Band 1981-86; Orchestra 1982-84; Musicale 1984-86; "Oliver" 1981; "Mikado" 1983; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; Secondary Schools Orchestra 1984; Library Monitor 1981-82; Electronics Club 1981-183; Union Rep. 1981-83, 1986; Chess Club 1981-83; Cadets 1982-85 (Sgt); Most Efficient Senior Cadet 1983; Music Prize 1981; English Literature Prize 1982; Rugby (1981-84); Rowing (1981); Cricket (1982-85, 3rd Grade 1985); Sailing (1st Grade 1985-86); Aeronautical Engineering.

CLASS LISTS

For Year 7 see Salvete
For Year 12 see Valette

CLASS 8A

ABEYA, Prasanna; ACKERMAN, Jonathon; ALAFACI, John; ANDERSON, Brett; BARDETTA, Adam; BARKER, Adam; BELL, Steven; BENJAMIN, Sidney; BLACK, Peter; BLECHER, Daniel; BOAG, Alexander; BOATWRIGHT, Tyler; BOKOR, John; BOUNDOURIS, John; BRITTON, Roderick; BRODRIBB, Daniel; BROWN, Andrew; BURNHAM, Lachlan; CAPPE, Julian; CASTLE, Andrew; CHAPMAN, Bryce; CHEETHAM, Michael; CHESTERMAN, Ben; CHIN, Wodi; COHEN, Jonathan; COLES, Sacha; CORNFORD, Benjamin; CROSSLAND, Ashley; CUMMINS, Darren; DANCKERT, Matthew.

CLASS 8B

DEANE, Luke; DIXON, Peter; DOCTORS, Ilan; DOEBELI, Nicolas; DOLPHIN, Timothy; DOYLE, Stephen; ELRON, Guy; EZEKIEL, Adam; FITZROY-MENDIS, Stanley; FLEISCHER, Daniel; FLOOD, Owen; FOSTER, Angus; FUNG, Kevin; GERTLER, Paul; GILLIES, Stephen; GOLDBERG, David; GOLDSHAFT, Daniel; GOLDSMITH, Andrew; GORDON, Andrew; GRAY, Marc; GREEN, Jeremy; GROSIC, Glen; GRUNHARD, Max; HAJJE, Lukman; HALE, Cameron; HANSON, Monte Paul; HARDY, James; HATZINIKOLAOU, Jason; HIGGINS, Justin; HILL, Simon.

CLASS 8C

HOENIG, Richard; HOGG, Michael; HURST, Matthew; JENSEN, Matthew; JOHNSON, Andrew; JOHNSON, Martin; JONES, Krishna; JOSHUA, Anthony; JUDD, Brian; JUILLET, Dominic; KANEVSKY, Eugene; KENNEDY, Skye; KIMBER, Benjamin; KLEIN, Danny; KNEVITT, Andrew; KOPCHO, Adam; KOVACS, Robert; KREMER, Benjamin; KRISTOVSKIS, Andrejs; LAM, Dick; LAMBERT, Bruce; LARKIN, Daniel; LEE, Quentin; LEE, Yong. Joon; LEE, Yoo-Chyon; LIEU, Sanh; LO, Winston; LOUNDAR, Gregory; LUM, Ross; MAIN, Gavin; MARKOU, Jacent.

CLASS 8D

MARSHALL, Luke; McCLUNG, Bobby; McDERMOTT, Trent; McDOWELL, Greg; McKAY, Joshua; MCLEAN, Daryl; MELIGONIS, Costas; MERCER, Daniel; MILES, Daniel; MODUN, Matthew; MORGAN, Darren; MURRAY, Christopher; MURRAY, Robert; ONG, Hui; OPIT, Phillip;

OSTWIND, Daniel; PALMAY, Mark; PARAMORE, Kirilov; PARSONS, Michael; PEDLER, Christopher; PENNAY, Justin; PETTIT, Craig; POINTING, Gregory; POLLAK, Simon; POOLE, Hayden; SEYMOUR, Brett; SHARRATT, Ian; SILBERSTEIN, Robert; SIRO, Timothy; SITSKY, Michael.

CLASS 8E

SKELTON, Jordi; SKORUPA, Joshua; SMITH, Andrew; SULAIMAN, Franky; SUPER, Gideon; SWEETING, Ashley; SYGALL, David; TAUB, Steven; TAYLOR, Jeremy; THOMPSON, Adrian; TIMMER, Pieter; TINKLER, Evan; TRACEY, Simon; TRAN, Thanh; TSACOUNIS, Victor; TYRRELL, Jason; VAN LEEUWEN, Hans; VOULGARPOULOS, Dimit; WALSH, Toby; WAUGH, Patrick; WHITE, Cameron; WILLIS, Michael; WILSON, Samuel; WONG, Kenson; WYNYARD, Todd; YATES, Martin; YOUNG, Julian; YOUNG, Shane; YOUNG, Sheldon; ZAVOS, Zoltan.

CLASS 9A

AITKEN, Chris; ALIZZI, Joseph; ANGUS, Roderick; ATHERDEN, Nicholas; BAHAR, Michael; BEERE, Jason; BEGOVIC, Richard; BELLELI, Issy; BELOS, John; BENNETT, Guy; BENNETT, Jason; BENNETT, Nicholas; BENSON, Jamie; BILLIRIS, John; BITON, Simon; BLINDER, Alan; BOYLE, Justyn; BROCKLEHURST, Karl; CAMPBELL, Douglas; CAPMEIL, Julien; CARPENTER, Kiall; CHEUNG, James; CHEW, Daniel; CHIN, Terence; CHRISTOFI, Christofis; CHU, Barry; CHUNG, Richard; CHURNIN, Brett; CLARKE, James; COPELAND, Nathan.

CLASS 9B

CORDERY, Matthew; CUMMINGS, Damian; DADD, Graham; DAY, James; DEARNLEY, Benjamin; DUNSFORD, Luke; DYE, Simon; EGUAIBOR, Eguavon; ESCUDERO, Benjamin; FARMAKIDIS, Francis; FIELD, Sean; FLORENCE, Adam; FRASER, Stephen; GALLAGHER, Danny; GARLING, Joshua; GIBBS, Anthony; GLASEL, Ronald; GOODSSELL, Matt; GOVENDIR, Phillip; GRAHAM, Michael; GUREVICH, Vadik; HAMILTON, Scott; HARDEN, Evan; HARRISON, Neil; HARTLEY, David; HAYMES, Samuel; HELMY, Gabriel; HITCHINGS, Vaughan; HOLLO, Thomas; HONG, Khiem.

CLASS 9C

HOSSAIN, Masum; HUGHES, Timothy; HUNT, Aaron; IM, Simon; INGRAM, Justin; JUDD, Paul; KALOWSKI, Henrik; KATZ, Joel; KENNEDY, Andrew; KEYSER, John; KIMBER, Christopher; KONDA, Kenji; KRUTHOF, Dirk; KURIAN, Thomas; LAM, Jason; LEE, Yoon Bok; LEVITT, Alexander; LEWIS, David; LIM, David; LOKE, Winston; MAI VIET, Phu; MALANOS, Matthew; MANOLIAS, Arthur; MARSHALL, Stewart; MASSEY, Alexander; MAWSON, Kym; MCCARTHY, Mark; McDONNELL, Jamie; MCGARTH, Andrew.

CLASS 9D

McLALLEN, Jonas; MEAKIN, David; MITCHELL, Alexander; MOBASSER, Kamran; MOECHTAR, David; MORGAN, Jamie; MORTON, Jason; MOSSATI, Bill; MOTA, Eloi; MULIC, Edwin; MURRAY, Stuart; OBERAUER, Kym; OCKRIM, Andrew; OLBORNE, Jason; PARDEY, Jeffrey; PEARCE, Sebastian; PERKINSON, James; PHILLIPS, Gareth; PRITCHETT, William; RANTZEN, Daniel; RAPONI, Mical; RASKALL, Lance; RAVESI, Michael; RODWAY, James; RODWELL, Paul; ROMEO, Christian; ROMM, Michael; ROMM, Steven; SCHWARZER, Christopher; SCOTT, Gregory; SCOUFIS, Jason.

CLASS 9E

SHEHADIE, Mark; SHELEST, Paul; SHIELDS, Richard; SINGLETON, Jack; SMITH, Caspian; SPOONER, John; STERLING, Thomas; STEVANOVIC, Goran; STEWART, Euan; STOKES, Nicholas; TANCZOS, Andrew; TANNER, Tasman; TARAPORE, Ashdin; TATAR, Philip; TAUB, David; TESTONI, Nicolas; TILLMAN, Michael; TZANNES, Alexander; VETTER, Jason; WARD, David; WATT, Bruce; WELK, Richard; WESTBROOK, John; WHITEFIELD, David; WILLIAMS, Dreesan; WILLIAMSON, Blake; WOLFE, Allan; WOODFORD, Murray; YEATES, Jason; YOUNG, Richard.

CLASS 10A

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

CLASS 10B

CUPRA, William; DAVIDSON, Linley; DE MERINDOL, Luke; DJAPOURAS, Andreas; DRAKE, John; EELES, Seth; FINKELSTEIN, Yaron; FORTUNADO, Rodel; FOWKE, Raymond; FREE, Erin; FURZER, Russell; GALANOS, Jim; GAYFORD, Matthew; 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; HENRY, Stuart; HODGKINSON, Mark; HUI, Jason.

CLASS 10C

IGRA, David; INGRAM, Michael; ISBEN, Joshua; JACKSON, Luke; JAMES, Damian; JAMES, Kurt; JOHNSON, Cameron; JONES, Armanath; JURD, Ashley; KALIMANIS, Bill; KARIHALOO, Costa; KAYE, Nigel; KING,

Geoffrey; KLEIMAN, Alexander; KOGAN, Robert; KORNITS, Dov; LAM, Bonson; LAU, Thomas; LAVY, Dimar; LEE, Sean; LEE, Yoo Jin; LENNON, Justin; LEONG, Simon; LEVY, Michael; LEWIS, Matthew; LIM, Greg; LITINETSKY, Daniel; LOI, Alan; LOW, Sean; LUEY, James; MA, Stephen.

CLASS 10D

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

CLASS 10E

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

CLASS 11A

AHRENS, Steven; AIGNER, Geoffrey; ALSOP, Peter; AMOS, Craig; ARRAGE, Naim; BAKER, Damon; BARRY, Steven; BASILAKIS, Jimmy; BELIVANIS, Steven; BELL, Arne; BENNETT, Hugh; BLACKMAN, David; BRAOUDAKIS, Manios; BROCKLEHURST, Russell; BUCHANAN, Gavin; BURSHEIN, Dimitri; BYE, Damian; BYRNE, Paul; CASH, Daniel; CASSIDY, Jeffrey; CASTLE, David; CHEUNG, Michael.

CLASS 11B

CHRISTIE, Samuel; CHU, Dennis; CHUNG, Allan; CICHINELLI, Nicholas; COHEN, Lindsay; COHEN, Michael; COMNINOS, Paul; CORLIS, Peter; COTTIER, Hugo; CUMINES, Peter; CUNIO, Kim; DAVIS, Joshua; DE MERINDOL, Philip; DEARNLEY, Luke; DIAS, Alberto; DINNEN, Daniel; DOYLE, Michael; EDWARDS, Stefan; ENGEL, Craig; ENGEL, Marc; ERCEGOVAC, Peter; FERGUSON, John; FERRY, Michael; FONG, Raymond; GORDON, Jason; GRAY, Benjamin.

CLASS 11C

GREER, Burt; GRIGG, Jeremy; GRUNSEIT, Rodney; HAFFER, Steven; HASTINGS, Glen; HENSEN, Michael; HOENIG, Daniel; HORSELL, Michael; HUI, Jacob; HUNT, Jason; HUOLOHAN, Matthew; HUSBAND, David; JACKSON, Matthew; JACKSON, William; JENSEN, Adrian; JOHNSUN, Raymond; JUDD, Brett; JUHAS, Robert; KAIZIK, Troy; KRIMOTAT, Igor; LAMPPOPOULOS, Arthur; LAU, John; LAZOS, John; LI, Howard; LLOYD, Darren; LOVASZ, Matthew

CLASS 11D

LYNAM, Peter; MALOUF, Dean; MARSHALL, Andrew; MARTIN, Martin; MCGREGOR, Gary; MERRETT, Michael; MITSIOS, Robert; MURDOCK, Andrew; NEIMANIS, Jason; NIVEN, Samuel; PARRY, Christopher; PARSONAGE, Adam; PEASE, Stephen; PHAN, Tri; PORTERO, Marcelo; RACHMAN, Ricky; RADCLIFFE, Michael; REYNOLDS, Mark; REZNIK, Yury; ROBERTSON, Andrew; SAALMANS, Hugh; SANT, Michael; SAW, Steeve.

CLASS 11E

SEKEL, Danny; SILBERSTEIN, Paul; SIRO, Benjamin; SMITH, Scott; SOEPONO, Dino; STRICKLAND, Jason; SUMMERS, Mark; SUNDIN, Mark; TOH, Michael; VASILIOU, Stavros; VEITSMAN, Stanley; VINCENT, Thomas; VOUIROS, Stanley; WALKER, Timothy; WARREN, Dawson; WAUGH, Joseph; WEINBERGER, David; WEIR, Lloyd; WILLIAMS, David; WONG, Ainsley; WONG, Kelvin; WONG, Michael; WONG, Sasha; WONG, Wesley; WU, Byron; Yu, Daniel.

**CLASS 7E**

Back Row: Damian Martin, Sacha Moran, Byron Pouloupatis, Peter Kovac, Alexis Hall.

Third Row: Max Haymes, Leonid Shaffender, Mark Lee, Damon Murray, Damien Olbourne, Nick Searle, Tim Shields.

Second Row: Mark Pender, Nick Higgins, David Harvey, Benjamin Whitren, Felix Kobus, Philippe Savidis, David Moses, Derek Gleeson, Joel Hanrahan.

Front Row: Felix Lanceley, Nick Tomnay, Keiran Hathorn, James Coghill, Nicholas Perkins, Gary Kramar, Anthony Abrahams, Ben Sudbury, Jared Dunn.



CLASS 7F

Back Row: Andrew Walsh, Ben Whitaker, Tony Matis, Ian Marchant, Garrett Robinson, Daniel Gal, Chi Lam, Leslie Sutton, Anton Perkins.

Second Row: Miles Whippy, Daniel Lavecky, Edmond Wong, James Parkinson, Peter Barakate, Khun Tang, Ari Krel, Spiro Vallianos, Daniel Minogue.

Front Row: Nigel McBain, James Bray, Talis Mitchell, Joe Black, Grant Hitchen, Alan Lippert, Tai Rotem, Simon Denny, David Ackerman.



CLASS 7M

Back Row: Justin Parsonage, Arron Mann, Angus Edwards, Mark Barry, Kurt Hamilton-Foster.

Third Row: Matthew Kritzler, Stephen Brewer, Peter Mourd, Philip Mann, Stephen Clarke, Manish Gupta, David Katz-Szulevicz.

Second Row: Menachem Vorchheimer, Ross Campbell, Alex Poulos, Scott Duncan, Ilan Touri, Mirek Oprzedek, Clint Joung, Michael Roache, John Song.

Front Row: Cameron Marshall, Paul Reid, Avi Berger, Andrew Parker, Richard Ernster, Alan McMinn, Motti Kosterlitz, Dennis Chu, Shee-Cheun Chen.



CLASS 7R

Back Row: Rod Nedalkov, Timothy Ritchie, Vladas Kolas, Jeffrey Barr-David, Robert Ahadizad.

Third Row: Christian Roberts, Chris Starkey, James Morgan, Bambos Charalambous, Allon Englman.

Second Row: Adam Owens, Dominic O'Dea, Bart Khaper, Clyde Hamilton, Tom Bishop, Peter Arvanitellis, David Ma, Kenan Kessing, Roddy Yudasin.

Front Row: Mark Tilbrook, Paul McLean, Michael Ellery, Ben Armstrong, Oliver Slobodetsky, Peter Rosenmai, Sidney Wong, Nassim Arrage, John Moutzouris.



CLASS 7S

Back Row: Alexander Karolis, Ron Schwartz, Simon Marton, Harry Bouhoutsos, Danny Fischer.

Third Row: Jody Newman, Justin Negrin, Tamir Maltz, Ashley Philip, Uger Sungu, Roland Ridley.

Second Row: Andrew Greenfield, Samuel Griffith, Michael Miroshnik, Ben Waldock, Nathan Chan, Alex Yap, Mark Greenfield, Peter Goldberg, Ti Coleing.

Front Row: Ben Goot, Roland Rosenbach, Robert Matthews, Saurav Mitra, Ariel Winton, Jeremy Benko, Tom Barbour, Sean Bogan, Craig Motbey.



CLASS 12A

Back Row: Sacha Molitorisz, Nye Perram, Tom Gyenes, Richard McHugh, Geoffrey Bloom, Ben Pearson.

Front Row: Stephen Ezekiel, Robert Hollo, Martin Pakula, Jeremy Larkins, Shaun Paisley.



CLASS 12B

Back Row: Ben Heilpern, Tim Knight, Jason Monaghan, Samuel Maher, Nicholas Harris, Shing Wai Wong.

Second Row: Craig McLean, Dean Travers, Michael Greenaway, Peter Van Vliet, Martyn Simpson, Christopher Jones, David Finnie.

Front Row: George Comminos, Geoff Dolphin, Craig Bartlett, Charles Lynam, Joshua Honigstock, Peter Schulze, Thomas Howes



CLASS 12C

Back Row: Sek-Mun Wong, Nick Seemann, Andrew Cheetham, Jahan Tyson, Evan Ruth, Jasper Legge, Peter Harris, Philip Beazley.

Front Row: David Stone, Alex Rogers, Christian Robinson, Edward Whitmarsh-Knight, Adrian Langker, Rodney Cousins, Mark Barda.



CLASS 12D

Back Row: Barry Rallis, Nick Golfis, Theo Nikitopoulos, Stephen Rohan-Jones, Ralph Nunn, Adrian Davis, Danny Weidler.

Second Row: Danny Cheung, John Scoufis, John Viegas, Graeme Bell, Thomas Browell, Philip Calodoukas, Stephen Aroney, Yoo-kang Lee, Michael Lo.

Front Row: Richard Hirst, Chris Sant, Richard Simmons, Basil Mady, Ayhan Bada, Nick Vertyzas, Phillip Charley, Jamie Barbuto, Scott France.



CLASS 12E

Back Row: Samson Chan, Tim Maddocks, Cameron Avery, Greg Sweet, Peter Harden, Ross Beavis, Gavin Werbeloff.
Second Row: Elias Makris, Patrick Lovell, Anthony Lockett, Sam Mayer, Antony Ettler, Chris Pitstock, Santo Soewito.
Front Row: Colin Johnsun, Mark Joel, Barry Grossman, David Harrington, Stephen Russell, Nick Van Hoven, Andre Aravena.



CLASS 12F

Back Row: Kevin Ratcliff, Peter Ross, Justin Walls, Richard Novatin, Brian Bennett.
Second Row: Michael Chriqui, Don Charlesworth, Gary Landels, Adam Caddies, Nick Baker, John Karabatsos.
Front Row: Charles Young, Ian Barclay, Rodney Cousins, Matthew Dubos, Damian Harrington, Scott France, Malcolm Rennex.

YEAR REPORTS

YEAR SEVEN

It was our first step into high school. Our early fears and misconceptions were quickly overcome. We soon adjusted to our new surroundings and achieved sound results in various subjects offered at High.

Year Seven took part in both the Science and Mathematics Competitions, doing well in both.

Sport was another field in which we competed and enjoyed. During the Summer, the 13 years Cricket teams did well in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. Competitions. The 13A's did especially well, by becoming the C.H.S. Premiers. Basketball also had a reasonably successful season, with some teams making it to the Grand Final. Rowing and Tennis also achieved high standards and fair results.

In the Winter we participated enthusiastically in the Rugby Competitions with our 13A's side going through the season undefeated.

The Athletics and Swimming Carnivals were also participated in with much enthusiasm by Year Seven.

Sport was not the only activity Year Seven participated in. The social activities were also greatly enjoyed. A very large number of students joined the Chess and Debating Clubs and were enjoyed to the utmost (especially the suppers afterwards).

Some students also took part in the School Musicale and this year's School play, *Henry IV*.

Overall, this year has been an educational and interesting one and our thanks must go to our Year Master, Mr. S. Wheeler for all the support he gave us.

Nick Searle, Year 7.

YEAR EIGHT

The obvious advantage of being in Year Eight is no longer being victimised by the rest of the school. We now have an age advantage and superiority over the new Year Sevens. Another, perhaps greater, advantage is that of choosing our electives. Whilst some subjects proved to be less popular, most students were satisfied with their choices.

A mention must be made of this year's sporting achievements, with the 13A Rugby going through the season undefeated and all other teams doing extremely well. Debating and Chess were also prominent with Year Eight students doing well. Tennis, Basketball and Cricket also had successful seasons with the mighty 14A tennis team winning one whole match.

History students are looking forward to the excursion to Wiseman's Ferry later this year. Unfortunately our Geography excursion to Minnamurra Falls had to be postponed to a later date in third term due to adverse precipitation. Year Eight did particularly well in the Australian Maths and Science Competitions and we are looking forward to some excellent results.

We would also like to congratulate the School Orchestra, who came second in the Yamaha competition. Many Year Eight students are members of this orchestra.

Our thanks must go to our Union Representatives, and especially Mrs. J. Reay-Young, for her guidance and counselling throughout the year.

We are all looking forward to some good results in our Yearly Exams, and our transition in Year Nine. It promises to be as enjoyable, or perhaps even more so, than the year we have just completed.

Jeremy Green, Ben Kimber and Danny Klein, Year 8.

YEAR NINE

The year 1986 was a busy one, preparing us all for what lies ahead in our senior years.

Our form achieved some good sporting results this year. The Buchan Shield players (rugby) fought their way to win the shield, against some fierce competition. The Buchan Shield is a state C.H.S. knockout competition involving some 200 teams, so this was quite an achievement. During the year, the other 15 year rugby teams scored some monumental wins... and losses too. Our cricket squads played some hard games this season, and scored some well earned victories, and won their way to be C.H.S. champions. The basketball teams enjoyed their season, getting some terrific encouragement which inspired the 15A's to be first in the C.H.S. competition. The Year Nine rowers enjoyed the hard training this year in their new Abbotsford centre. Although only stage one is completed, it has raised rowers' confidence to a high. The duo of Aaron Hunt (runner) and Tasman Tanner (all round sportsman) did so well in their fields this year that they have represented the Phillip Zone in the inter regional finals, and are now into the state athletics team.

The swimmers did extremely well this year. The talents of Ronnie Glasel shone in the swimming events. The team swam their way into the inter-regional carnival. Jamie Morgan (tennis) played his way to America, to compete for Australia in the the international tennis championship. He was also one of four young people to compete in an international tennis competition in New Caledonia, all expenses paid! He also went to Canberra to play in the Australian indoor championship. He did very well in the under 16 boys' singles, getting all the way to the semi finals.

Year Nine enjoyed their History excursion to Hill End this year as well as their Geography trip to a farm. Commerce students also visited an advertising agency and factory at the end of the year. The Asian Social Studies students also visited an Indian tea and information centre.

Our Year Nine cadets were ready for their annual Singleton camp and enjoyed the rough confidence course. Later in the year cadet hopefuls attended the promotion course at Sydney Grammar School.

Although we lost Mr. Thomson, we gained Mr. Newton. Also welcomed were Mr. A. Jones to our Social Science and History classes this year, along with Ms. T. Kenway to our English classes.

For us now year 10 and the School Certificate examination draws closer. We also will experience the new four term year.

We would like to thank all the teachers and coaches who took us in 1986 and especially Mr. A. Hannon for all he did as our Year Master.

James Day, Year 9.

YEAR TEN

Year Ten in 1986 has personified the attributes required for the successful completion of a School Certificate, namely diligence and intellect. Not only has Year Ten progressed as a form, but the achievements of its individuals and its teams have been exceptional. Stephen Ma, a new enrolment (From Monaro High) excelled in the U.N.S.W. Maths Competition, coming second in the state. Continuing on an academic plane, Third Grade (10A) debating, consisting of Michael Bloom, Anthony Philips, Russell Ward and Costa Karihaloo (a new enrolment from Newcastle High), took out the G.P.S. Third Grade premiership. Sydney High has now won this title for three consecutive years.

Mr. N. Whitfield, a member of the English/History staff, (with support from Mr. R. Stratford and other members of staff) organised a Writers' Workshop that was held at the new Abbotsford Complex in August. About twenty boys from Year Ten went to the two day workshop. It was designed to enhance existing skills and to provide an opportunity to explore new avenues of writing.

In the sporting arena we have met with equal success. The 15A rugby team, competing in the statewide knock-out Buchan Shield, defeated Epping 7-3 in the final to become State Champions. This team was comprised almost exclusively of Year Ten players. Similarly from Year Ten Mark Hodgkinson and Paul Woodley made it to the First Fifteen, a truly commendable achievement. Another individual success story in Year Ten's sporting community was Tim Clarsen who competed in the Australian Steeplechase Championships held in Hobart, where he came second in this national event.

In conjunction with the creative aspects of Sydney High, like the workshop, there are a number of Year Ten students who are extremely talented in the fields of arts and music. It is good to see many Year Ten students taking part in the musical, "Bye-Bye Birdie" and other musical activities that see participation as the main building block to excellence. They pursue their gifts which benefit both the school and their own inner sanctum of creativity, so that it may evolve and flood the world in a deluge. In our ark of redemptive deluge upon whose turbulent waters Sydney High may float. In our ark of human excellence we are happy to welcome aboard Raphael Bryl (from Israel), Eric Tran (from Ashfield Boys' High) and, Stephen Ma and Kosta Karihaloo (both of whom have already made their mark on Sydney High). Our ark can only take a certain number of students and regrettably some of them had to be thrown overboard. Ashley Jurd and Ben Sebel, we hope you can swim.

Our journey would have been a disaster from the start without the help of our Captain, Mr. S. Murray and all the other members of staff who helped us build the hull of our ark so that we may launch confidently into our senior years.

David Schlesinger, Sebastian Oliveira,
and Thomas Maher, Year 10.

YEAR ELEVEN

Oh boy, Year Eleven, and I thought it was going to be something special. I can distinctly remember my first day of school, looking up at those guys with white shirts and sports blazers, thinking how nearly god-like they were, the ultimate in school life! The seniors were always out of reach, that little bit ahead of you, too quick, too smart. It seemed it would take so long to become a senior. Yet looking back, Year Eleven has been something of a special year.

The end of First Term saw Mr. P. Thomson, our year Master since Year Eight, leave us for Maitland Boys' High School. We were now to attain our fourth Year Master in as many years. Mr. G. Moody was now to take over as "top-dog". Mr. Moody followed up the importance stressed upon us by "Thommo" about Year Eleven.

If I could be anything besides a student at S.H.S., I would want to be a fly upon the wall; so I could observe the various doings of the 1986 Year Eleven, whether they be sporting, theatrical or academically inclined. We are a lucky Year because we have such a wide range of talents. There are the "Sport-billies" with their "fouch tooty" and "physical jerks". "Sport-billy" was originally used as a derogatory term, in order to "bag" them, but it didn't work, and has therefore stuck as their label ever since. There are the "backies" who sit on the flat near the Year Twelve "hangers". The "backies" are a dying race because most left at the end of Year Ten. There are the elite few who socialize with, God forbid, people of the female persuasion from the Girls' School; I'll give them the name "socialites". Then there are the people who sit near the bear pit, who are, if I remember correctly, a split of the sport-billies faction. And last but not least, there is the large percentage of the form who sit behind the canteen, "Canteen Hangers".

This year was probably one of the best Year Elevens ever at High. And I am modest. Sporting wise, it was a feast. Many people, too numerous to name, represented their particular sport in First or Second Grade. In Tennis there was a big serving Andrew Murdock. Basketball saw big Sam "Larry" Niven making G.P.S. First Grade Basketball Representative. In Cricket, Mark Sundin and Matthew 'Tex' Jackson made First and Second Grade Combined G.P.S. Cricket respectively. In Rugby, Adrian Jensen and Peter Lynam made S.H.S. First Grade, and in Rowing, Tim Walker and Glen Hastings were selected in the First Eight.

As you well know Shakespeare's Henry IV Part One was staged this year. Over eighty percent of the cast and crew were from Year Eleven, quite an achievement. They ranged from Jeremy Grigg as the King himself to Alberto Dias as the "slimy" Vernon. From Mark Summers and Lloyd Weir in the wings of the stage to Mark Sundin, Adrian Jensen, Gavin Buchanan and Paul Conninos doing one hell of a job of ushering. Then there were the elite who did the theatrical double: Dean Malouf, David Williams, Ben Gray and Damian Bye appearing in both Henry IV and Bye Bye Birdie. We also shouldn't forget the efforts outside of school like that of Andrew Marshall getting the part of the Jade Emperor in Chinese Fairytales put on by ATYP (Australian Theatre for Young People).

And last but not least the academic role of Sydney High's mighty Year Eleven of 1986. Once again first and second places were held by Arne Bell and Tri Phan respectively

which wasn't much of a surprise. But the show was definitely stolen by "Chin Man" himself, Peter Lynam, who took it upon himself to win a \$33,000 scholarship to study in Canada and leave us without a School Captain for next year. What a guy! I know when I wish him well, I say it for all of us.

This year again saw new entries from other schools and also a couple of repeats. Most came from Randwick and Scots with two unnameable pests from Vacluse; (a hint: they're cousins!) All of them have fitted in well finding themselves in different cliques.

I think so far I have just about wrapped up our year, but one person is missing. When I began writing this report, I read all the reports from last year, and none of them substantially mentioned the Year Master. As far as I'm concerned, the Year Master is as much a part of the year as the students themselves. Fortunately for us, our Year Master, Mr. G. Moody, is just like one of the guys and we very much appreciate all he has done for us.

Well, that just about does it for me. On a leaving note, I would like to thank all my fellow students of the 1986 Year Eleven for an enjoyable year. I hope that next year will be better despite the H.S.C. Exam and the Assessment.

Ben Gray, Year 11.

YEAR TWELVE

It is very difficult to sit down and begin to write a report on the one hundred and twenty odd people that make up the 1986 Year Twelve over a period of six years; so much has happened and so much has changed that there will be, without doubt, over-simplifications, generalisations and genuine errors. Furthermore, one invariably (and understandably) is influenced by those closest round him and his interests in the school. Although this task is daunting, it is in no way impossible; so, at last, I shall begin.

The 1986 Year Twelve is indeed a form of multifarious talents, which have manifested themselves in many distinguished achievements. However, a mere synopsis of the events and achievements since February 1986 would belie the true character and personality of our form and the elements that make this form different and quite individual. Therefore, I think that the most essential and primary task of this report is to sketch for posterity, nostalgia and the very present a brief outline of the nature of our form with some descriptions of memorable characters and incidents that have marked my, and I hope many others', days at High.

Who remembers the day when Adrian Langker dyed his hair blue or Peter "John-J" Harris brought his pet axolotl to school? There was also the day, in Year Ten, when Stephen Ezekiel put his hand through the window in Geography and Mr. Murray wasn't even phased, and that "Muck-up" day when Andrew "Flex" Cheetham punched a girl in the jaw after she had covered him in some mysterious, but nauseous concoction. And after the dust has settled, vivid images remain, such as Geoff Bloom prostrate on a rock having been saturated by the 'Blow Hole' at Kiama, Theo Nikitopoulos giving birth to some wild rumour of a very important Maths test while Basil Mady explodes in a fit of consciousness, studying the Year Ten Maths course in thirty seconds — the inexorable doom, the relief, the embarrassment — and of course, Mr. Moody's face as Tim Knight and Richard Simmons eat two vast sacks of

jelly beans in an attempt to demonstrate the law of marginal diminishing returns and writhe and roll in the hyper-ecstasy of severe stomach cramps. Charles Lynam was reported to have said this very year, in reference to the Prefect Body, "If you think this is a fascist dictatorship, well you're dead right" while a young Shore boy on "the train" from the 1986 Regatta, in a state of non-comprehension and bewilderment, whispered in obvious reference to Ralphe Nunn's burly beard, "Does that guy really go to school?" Mark Le Couteur's (who?) sneakers, Nye Perram's wit, Barry Rallis' driving exploits on Cleveland Street, Martyn Simpson's impeccable tie and collar, David Harrington's mouth, Mark Joel's sarcasm, Richard McHugh's Year Ten Squatter Assignment, Santo Soewito's brilliant impressions of science teachers — a stream of consciousness, of fond memories. It continues — Ben Pearson hibernating on the flat; Steven Ezekiel simulating an epileptic fit while a confused substitute teacher decides whether to send him to the hospital, the headmaster, or a mental asylum: Geoff Dolphin's try against Waverley in the 15B's; Sacha Molitorisz's resignation at winning yet another German Prize; Matthew Dubos and Gary Landell's playing 1st Grade in Year Ten; Brett Ramsey (remember him?) incessantly spitting on the concrete as he overwhelms his opponents at Handball; Nick Vertzyas losing his temper (shall we say?) on a Scots boys in Year Thirteen basketball.

The list goes on, the thoughts and memories are still plentiful, my pen is keen, but the space for this report is limited. Therefore, I must stop the character and incident descriptions so that the more serious and conventional part of this report may be commenced. I hope, however that some ideas of the nature and character of our form can be gauged, and if it seems self indulgent, for this after all is a report about the 1986 Year Twelve, a form made up of individuals, each unique adding his special flavour to the school, though some more than others. Although it is impossible, as Charles Lynam said in last year's Year Eleven Report, "for all to love all", one senses a great deal of camaraderie and friendship beyond what is often referred to as "mateship" within our form, which manifests itself in the mingling of each of the inevitable peer groups.

In the sporting and debating sphere, the performance of the 1986 Year Twelve as a whole must be described as disappointing. Both 1st Grade Basketball and Debating had tremendous opportunities to win, but did not live up to these high expectations. Also, 1st Grade Rugby, Cricket and Tennis did not perform to the present potential. Nevertheless, High was represented in G.P.S. selections with Matthew Dubos, Sacha Molitorisz and Robert Hollo making Basketball teams, Matthew Dubos, Les Daras-Wells and Christian Rabatsch making Rugby teams and Josh Honigstock winning a place in 2nd Grade G.P.S. tennis. In Rowing, there was an upsurge in both popularity and success with the 1st VIII coming fifth. It is significant to note that the foundation for this and future success was laid by a group of spirited boys of 1986 Year Twelve. In general, participation has been high and most importantly, those who have played sport at High have enjoyed themselves. Furthermore, there has been a high participation in both the Cadet Unit and in the sphere of music.

If we haven't lived up to expectations in sporting activities, it is hoped that we can make up this loss with a high standard of results at the Higher School Certificate. Our form has

always been academically strong and it is now a question of proving that strength in our final school examinations. Candidature is high in 3 and 4 unit subjects and if Trial Marks are any indication of H.S.C. performance, a number of excellent results should be attained. Using the old system of aggregate marks, some half a dozen boys achieved over 450, while twenty boys achieved 420 or over. In particular, Chris Jones deserves acclamation for his performance at the Trial H.S.C. which has earned him the title of Dux of the School in 1986.

Therefore 'our only performance' as Charles Lynam put it, in the 1985 Year Report, is almost over — only the daunting hurdle of the H.S.C. remains. In assessing our performance on the most basic (and crude) levels, it appears that our academic achievements outweigh our athletic ones. But this is a tremendous oversimplification, for regardless of the results achieved in any of the spheres, there has always been a warmth and friendliness within our form. It was evident at 'Slave Day', the brain-child of Mr. R. Givney, our form master, whose accolade I shall mention later in the report. 'Slave-day' is almost certain to become a tradition at High, since it is both successful and enjoyable not only for the slaves, but also the owners.

So the most remarkable feature of our form is the general amicability. However, this friendliness is not just present among the students themselves, but exists in the student-teacher relationships. As one progresses through the forms, the relationship with teachers becomes closer both in consequence of the natural maturation process and the diminished size of classes. Although there will always be exceptions to the rule, the intimacy of student-teacher relationships becomes more strong in Year Twelve, and as the monolithic spectre of the H.S.C. becomes more real and visible, one appreciates the professionalism, enthusiasm, care and effort of the staff at High. This genuine

concern of the staff and this more intimate relationship not only catalyses the educational process, but also makes school much more enjoyable. Therefore, on behalf of Year Twelve, I can, with sincerity, thank the whole of the teaching staff, past and present, for their assistance, guidance and in the majority of cases, friendship and, in particular, the Year Twelve teachers, who have had to cope with H.S.C. paranoid and panic-stricken students.

There has, however, been one member of the teaching staff to whom our form owes special gratitude. Our form master since day one, Year Seven, Mr. R.J. "I'll look into it" Givney has been somewhat of a paternal figure for 120 boys, always lending his professional and personal advice on a myriad of issues. He has demonstrated industry, sincerity, vigilance and genuine solicitude in dealing with our form in a job which simply cannot be easy. I am sure that the whole form is behind me in extending our thanks and gratitude to Mr. Givney for his service over the past six years. Finally, on behalf of the form, I would like to thank the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Stratford and the Headmaster, Mr. Outterside, particularly in their concern over the adjustments and modifications to the H.S.C., which has ensured not only that each student is fully aware of the complexities of the assessment scheme but also the absence of any major problems in it.

So it is with some remorse that one contemplates as the curtain is drawing, the completion of such a sizeable and influential stage of the process of growing up, yet there is a very strong urge to push on and discover the fruits that life has to offer. Whatever these fruits may be, the experience at High will undoubtedly stand us in good stead and make the transition into another phase of our lives so much easier.

Robert Hollo, Vice-Captain.

EXCURSIONS

YEAR 11 STOCK EXCHANGE

There is, somewhere in our great school, an ancient little department devoted, as it were, to the cultivation of economic science. One day, some very hard to avoid member of this department deemed it profitable to infuse new blood into the weary student body. It was, indeed, an innovative thought and by tradition everyone agreed to follow in the footsteps of our predecessors. Thus, for one special day, we all abandoned our obscure notes and squandered ourselves in the temple of high finance.

The temple referred to above was, of course, a generic term loosely applied to those companies which mediate between the personal investor and corporate finance and which facilitates a calculated game of chance. As providence decreed, Messrs. P. Day, G. Moody and B. Russell managed, by hook or crook, to persuade Gresham Securities Ltd., the Sydney Futures Exchange Ltd. and the Sydney Stock Exchange Ltd. to admit a teeming mass of curiosity and mischief into their lofty realms. It was thus a rare occasion for those deserving amongst us to dress

as 'fluorescent cockroaches' and others to forego vanity and restore already tattered school uniforms. Indeed, even Mr. Moody was coaxed from his old habit and transformed into the 'model of respectability', and Mr. Day and Mr. Russell both looked like successful businessmen. The temple would have no facile to refuse our pilgrimage. Even the inconstant weather remained faithful.

Thus, we proceeded (on the assumption that we were in a state of grace) to assemble, through someone's treachery, outside the office of some multinational corporation at some civilised hour (which demanded we test out mettle against the best of peak hour traffic). When all had recovered, an edict was served by our Master to split up, in such a way that one group would pay homage to a stockbroker's office while the other group would try to comprehend the theory of futures trading. The former, burdened as it were with Mr. Moody, descended with a vengeance into the quay area where it hoped to find the fair office of Gresham Securities Ltd.. We were greeted by Mr. Lester (a real stockbroker,) and he then went on to

show us the company's offices and conference rooms. Mr Lester then described to the group the role of the stock broker and how to get rich from stocks & shares! We then heard Mr. Hazelhurst (the financial editor of 'The Bulletin') who told us about the important role of economic journalism but assured us that he was unable to reveal his sources. Then followed a leisurely chat on price manipulation in the stockmarket and futures exchange and many other wonderfully illegal things.

The second group, in the meantime, trudged along with Mr. Day and Mr. Russell to the Sydney Futures Exchange Ltd.. There, they heard an excellent lecture on the simple concept of a forward exchange market which permitted manufacturers to hedge against future increases in the price of their raw materials and how the market allowed the sale and purchase of certain commodities at a certain price at some time in the future. It got, however, very confusing as the lecturer tried to answer the many questions asked by the group. Then, he showed the group the trading floor — the pits — which were a hive of activity. Finally, he produced the amazing statistic that of those who gamble on the futures market, ninety-nine per cent lose in a big way. We then adjourned to enjoy a delicious business lunch along with hoards of other lunchtime diners.

After lunch, we assembled outside that great sepulchre of Big Business and our excursion's namesake! The Sydney Stock Exchange Ltd. was not particularly exciting or enlightening. A disappointment in some ways. At any rate, we were invited to observe the fascinating lack of activity on the trading floor, especially for early afternoon. We then fled into the lecture theatre where a very enthusiastic lady clarified some points about the workings of the stock exchange and expounded on the virtue of replacing telephone beeps with flashing lights in the booths. As a catharsis, we finally viewed an excellent film which summed up the workings of the Stock Exchange. Our worship done, Messrs. Day, Moody and Russell released us for the day, content with the knowledge that all would return to the bondage of school with a knowledge of real everyday economics up our sleeve.

We would all like to extend our deepest gratitude to those adherents of the great temple who so kindly offered to initiate us into their paradise of ulcer and heart disease and to the three uncontrollable teachers who tagged along for the fun of it. After all this, one would do well to remember that it was an economist (albeit one of the left persuasion) who said that religion was the opiate of the people. (the moral)

Tri Phan, Year 11.

YEAR 12 SOUTH COAST FIELD TRIP

Dragged from our beds to arrive at school by 7.30 a.m. Year Twelve Geography students were confronted with bitterly cold winds, Miss Cradock's voice and a thirty-seven page workbook... too much for this time of the morning! However, it wasn't until 8.30 a.m. that an 'older Alan Border' finally rolled along in a suspensionless bus and informed us that there would be 'no eating on the bus' (well not for the first five minutes anyway) and that we would be listening to his Elvis Presley 'love songs' collection for the next three days... a good start we thought!

The purpose of this field trip, besides fulfilling essential

H.S.C. Syllabus requirements (and having three days off school) was to study features of the natural ecosystem — in particular coastal, fluvial, soil and vegetation systems, in a context unattainable in the classroom. As we headed southward, it remained cold and windy and the sky was ominously dark.

Our first stop was the Tombolo at Windanv Island — a depositional feature in "dynamic equilibrium". After completing the necessary work it was back onto the bus and we departed for our next port of call — a public reserve overlooking a huge basalt quarry and the Minnamurra Stack. Again worksheets were produced and serious studies were in progress. Once finished, watching the large hulk of rock — a product of differential erosion — sitting in the water with no purpose in life other than being an object of fascination to Geography teachers & students, we boarded the bus and went on our way to Kiama.

Before studying the blowhole, we were given a lunch break. McDonald's fans were disappointed to confront an advertisement that proudly proclaimed the next "restaurant" was only 26 kilometres away.

We returned at the designated time and observed the erosive actions of the sea, and the immense energy it possesses at the famous blowhole. The braver venturers, led by the fearless Mr. G. Moody, made their way to the blowhole edge. The sharp squawks of sea gulls and the thunderous roar of the waves breaking on rocks was only overcome by the cry of "Cameron, be careful..." (there is no truth in the rumour that Miss Cradock in fact said "Cameron, don't be careful"). Then it was on to Gerroa. By this time light rain had set in and worksheets were completed on the bus before we alighted for a closer look at the headland. Again Mr. Moody took charge as we braved the fierce conditions, dodged the waves and surveyed the interesting geographical features. We then travelled the short distance to the Gerroa Rock platform. Adam Caddies volunteered to 'scour the cliff' and drop a tape, so necessary measurements could be made... and drop it he did.

The bitter conditions were braved and we proceeded down the beach to study the dunal vegetation system. Mr. Jones dropped his "strong and silent bystander" image and read out the soil horizon depths. Finally it was time for Chris Pitstock to do the unthinkable and swim out to sea in order to test the prevailing current directions (...well, attempt to, anyway). The last task for the day was an examination of the lagoon system (several students were so impressed, that a second and closer look was later deemed necessary).

Less than a kilometre behind the beach lay the Anglican Gerroa Conference Centre — a welcome sanctuary for the night. After a pleasant and much needed meal we were treated to an exciting evening of... work (a "seminar" in climatic graphs). After cheerful discussions with teachers we retired for the night.

We awoke the next morning to the sound of heavy rain. Rooms were cleaned, breakfast had and we departed for Ben's walk, where the features of the middle track of the Shoalhaven River were studied. We then travelled through the windy fog engulfed roads of picturesque Kangaroo Valley bound for Camerawara lookout. Here we were treated to a spectacular close up view of... fog. Our adventurous passion unsatisfied we travelled to Manning Lookout in order to secure another unobstructed view of

the fog.

Before stopping for lunch in a nondescript hamlet we examined a rather eerie roadside pocket of subtropical rain forest — something of a relic community, thriving because of its favourable present microclimate. Our next port of call was Barrengarry Creek where further examinations of river characteristics were made. Unfortunately a farmer had built a weir in the middle of our transect area, which along with the persistent rain somewhat curtailed our activities. Nonetheless it was a worthwhile stop — if only to see Richard Novatin cross the creek in his underwear. Our final stop for the day, again in pouring rain, was the towhead in the Kangaroo River. It is an interesting depositional feature largely supported by the tree which grows on it in the middle of the river.

The rain was still falling when we arrived at Hamden Bridge Caravan Park in the late afternoon. We were allocated caravans, were read the rules and informed that this was the first rain the area had received since last November! We dined on a barbecue cooked by the park owner and hurried back to our caravans for an early night.

The final day of our epic journey began with the now familiar drizzle of rain. After a traditional breakfast of sausages and tea, bags were packed, the bus loaded, caravans cleaned (... then cleaned again) and we made our way down to the Kangaroo River. Once completing observations of undercut banks, bedload transportations and the like we headed back to the bus and once again visited Manning Lookout. The visibility was somewhat better this time and the vegetation patterns were noted.

We then journeyed toward Fitzroy Falls, stopping on the way to complete studies of soil profiles. Again conditions were difficult but our wise teachers ensured that the work was completed satisfactorily. We reached our final destination, Fitzroy Falls at around 11 a.m. By this time everyone was tired, wet and anxious to return home. The Falls were occasionally visible from behind the wispy veil which engulfed them and were quite spectacular. Some energetic students under leadership of Mr. Moody ventured to the bottom of the falls just in time to climb back up again. Lunch was purchased from a slow small shop and eaten quickly. Worksheets were put away for the last time and we headed for home. We arrived back at school around 4 o'clock and quickly went our separate ways.

To say this trip was without hitch or incident would be to greatly distort the facts. However, in the face of conditions extremely unsuited to field studies, Miss Cradock, Mr. Moody, Mr. Jones (and Stephen Fehre) never ceased in their efforts to instil the necessary knowledge into heads which were often far from receptive. For these efforts lay beyond the normal call of duty we are extremely grateful. It was a most productive and enjoyable field trip.

Philip Beazley and Jason Monaghan, Year 12.

YEAR 11 BIOLOGY NORTH BONDI ROCK PLATFORM

After a fond farewell to all our loved ones, we met just adjacent to the North Bondi rock platform at 9 a.m. on Thursday, June 5 to receive our orders.

Waiting for us were the two officials, Mr. C. Harvey and Mr. C. Marussich, who had researched and prepared our mission with ruthless efficiency. It was dangerous, we knew that, but heck — somebody had to do it!

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After the briefing, we were shown the site that was to determine our destiny. Letting loose a mighty war cry, about six parties of five or six warriors each, armed only with a piece of string, descended onto the rock platform and proceeded to place them for the first assault — the transect study.

The parties then returned to base to arm themselves with clipboards and writing implements for what was to prove to be one of the most frightening and blood-stirring experiences of their lives.

Then the counting broke out.

Amid the hue and cry I could see Stephen Pease counting melaraphes with a vengeance; Damon Baker had scouted ahead and was destroying innocent sea creatures left, right and centre with his large, thick-soled black boots.

Where I was, the counting was coming thick and fast; David Williams was carefully, scrupulously overestimating small distances while the rest of us were counting an on surge of melaraphes and melanerita after having flushed out an enemy crab. The melaraphes kept coming — there were too many of them! We had to resort to estimates.

On our rear right flank I could see Mr. Marussich and Mr. Harvey looking on, wishing that they too could have been in the fray, creating glory for Sydney High. It was then that we suffered our first casualty!

Brett Judd was surveying the counting from the top of a boulder, also in the lower eulittoral zone, when, without warning, a six foot wave loomed out of the distance. We all called out to him, but it was in vain. By the time he realised what was happening it was too late. The wave crashed onto the sub littoral zone, slid up the the boulder and exploded into a wall of water. Brett was drenched instantly.

If only I could turn back the hands of time! I shall miss him.

Mr. Marussich and Mr. Harvey then called a strategic retreat for lunch. This was so that we could catch the lower eulittoral zone at a low, and advance without fear of what happened to Michael or Brett.

But it was not to be so. The casualties climbed at an alarming rate, so after a few hasty estimations we withdrew, only to continue the attack in random quadrat counts.

All forces had withdrawn by about 2.30 p.m. with our mission accomplished to the best of our ability.

We left that place as battered, bruised and broken students. But we were proud in the knowledge that we gave as good as we got.

More to be remembered than St. Crispins' Day is the 1986 Year 11 Biology Excursion to the North Bondi rock platform.

Dawson Warren, Year 11.

YEAR 10 URBAN EXCURSION

On Tuesday April 15, Year 10 Geography Students ventured out to study the Rocks Area, around upper George Street. After visiting the Rocks we embarked on a two hour ferry cruise circumnavigating the Harbour.

By the time we had all gathered at the Rocks Information Centre it was 9.40 a.m. and we were ten minutes behind schedule. Just a piece of trivia which shows the reality of

the situation, that no amount of organisation can guarantee in bringing absolute punctuality into an excursion.

Once all the paper work had been finished, we were split up into two groups to examine the area in detail. Armed with pen and paper we marched through the Rocks stopping at highlights or just to gather information. Sneaking a glance at a few notepads around me to check whether I had enough notes or not I realised most people had made lots of notes!

After our morning walk about we split up into groups of two or three in the enthusiastic search for food, which was by far the most important part of the day for most of us!

Now only the ferry trip remained for us to look forward to optimistically and without the scepticism that one develops over the years.

The trip was detailed and we went as close to the Harbour front as possible throughout the journey and turned into almost every inlet.

The cruise lasted for two hours, a fact which didn't help our judgement as to the enjoyability of the day. However, the day was palatable and a break from the classroom monotony.

I would like to thank Ms. M. Cradock, Mr. S. Murray and Mr. A. Jones for going to the trouble of arranging the excursion, and for making it a enjoyable day out of the classroom in the real world.

Faisal Alamgir, Year 10.

YEAR 10 COMMERCE LAW COURTS

On a sunny Tuesday morning, August 12, 1986, ninety eager Year 10 Commerce students, and three less eager teachers, assembled in Queen's Square at 9.20 a.m. Armed with but a notepad and pencil, we were divided into two groups, one of which headed for the Supreme Court and the other for the Worker's Compensation Courts. Mr. Day's group was met amiably by an "iron-clad" escort who proceeded to inform us about the nature of cases being heard in the Appeals Court, namely petty offences, traffic violations, rape etc.

We were then escorted to the court and once Dov Kornits stopped bowing to the Judge, the case began. The appeal proved to have a clever twist involving not merely a whinging shoplifter, but member of "The Force". convicted of stealing an (X) rated video, some multi-grips and a pair of undies. During the recess called by the Judge we examined the underground cells wherein lay the unkempt rat-ridden chambers of horror where criminals awaited their fate. On our departure from the court we were recognised by and spoken to by many noted Old Boys who were Judges, barristers and solicitors.

We were graciously permitted time to indulge in a real business lunch. Some students settled for McDonald's and the Pizza Hut, while others dined at some of Sydney's finest restaurants. After lunch one group met up with a well-rounded and satisfied Mr. Day, (the traces of his lunch still evident on his designer-label coat) while the second group, led by Mr. Givney and Mr. Russell, met up at the Supreme Court. Mr. Day's group then visited the Worker's Compensation court, where they were subjected to an hour of tedium and thus discovered the perfect cure

for insomnia, but also learnt much about compensation claims.

To our immense relief we were dismissed at 3 p.m. and made our own way home.

All in all, it was an experience to remember and our sincerest thanks to Messieurs P. Day, R. Givney and B. Russell for taking us out of the classroom into the legal world.

Jeremy Haneman, Jerry Greenfield
and Michael Bloom, Year 10.

YEAR 9 FARM VISIT

Fifty students left Sydney High at 8.00 a.m. on Thursday August 14, heading West. We travelled in a bus with half a bus attached to it. After a long journey on a delightful day, we arrived at Gledswood Farm. While getting accustomed to the smell in the shed, we were told about the care, maintenance and history of sheep in Australia. During the talk we were given a demonstration of sheep shearing. Many questions were asked, most of which came from a worksheet which we were required to fill in.

Then we stepped out into fresh air to witness an exhibition of the way in which a sheep dog musters sheep. One sheep dog took his chances and "performed" before the onlooking audience.

After a short trip we arrived at a park to have lunch which was very much enjoyed by all.

Another short trip and we had entered the second farm, named Roscrea. After receiving a brief lecture on cows and the duties involved with getting milk from the cow to the shops, we then moved into the milking sheds under strict orders to be quiet. Noise tends to frighten the cows and they refuse to give milk. In the remaining minutes, some of us received a new experience having our fingers sucked by calves.

The return journey was tiring, but we arrived at school at about 3.40 p.m. a few minutes after the school specials had left.

Our thanks must go to Ms. M. A. Cradock, Mr. A. Jones and Mr. P. Newton for organising and supervising such an enjoyable day away from school.

Richard Begovic, Year 9.

YEAR 11 CHEMISTRY

Today was the day. The day when twenty-nine eager Chemistry students were set to further enrich their knowledge on their subject. Our destination was the Sydney Technical College, one of the largest tertiary institutions in the Southern Hemisphere, we were told.

We were told to meet at nine o'clock and so we did our best to arrive on time (most did, anyway). We strolled through the corridors of Higher Learning and climbed Towers of Knowledge (in lifts, of course!) to finally arrive at our destination, where we met by Mr. M. Smith. Despite the fact that the lecturer was delayed, the programme began with the expected encouragement to take on a career in Chemistry, which I might add we found to be very informative and interesting. We were then informed of the schedule that had been planned for us.

After a comprehensive lecture on the experiments that would be conducted on the day, we were told of the safety

precautions that had to be met in the laboratory, and we all adhered to quite well.

It was then time. Time to journey into the world of Saponification, Gas-Liquid Chromatography, Vapour Refluxing and syringes made to deliver a micro-litre of a liquid. But firstly we were divided into two groups; one was to perform Chromatography while the other, Saponification (soap making) and also detergent making. We were soon set and before long we were let loose in the laboratory. We worked frantically in our lab coats and safety glasses. There we were refluxing away and sucking away (in a suction vacuum in an effort to dry the Detergent). The Chromatography group were also hard at work, discovering the amount of Ethanol in Wine.

Hard at work, we lost track of time and before we knew it came lunchtime. Some decided to wander down the Fish & Chips shop down the road while others decided to take advantage of the close proximity to "Chinatown" and satisfied their appetite with oriental food. There were also those who preferred Mc Donald's.

The second half of the programme involved the switching over of tasks of the two groups and also the testing of the soap detergent.

In summation, it was a fascinating and informative excursion for the 29 students who attended. A special thanks must be expressed towards Mr. Smith for organising and making the excursion possible. It has broadened our practical experience in Chemistry which has an important role to play in our H.S.C. assesment. We thank him for his guidance at the excursion. Thank you must also be extended to the lecturers at the Sydney Technical College for offering us this "High School Science Enrichment Programme".

Michael Toh, Year 11.

YEAR 10 COMMERCE PARLIAMANT HOUSE

Friday, 18th April saw the annual Year 10 excursion to Parliament House and the Law Courts at Taylor Square. Also on the agenda was a meeting with our local member, Michael Yabsley. Unfortunately, but not at all to our surprise, Mr. Yabsley was called away on urgent business and we were unable to interview him. The three lucky teachers we invited to share this fascinating experience with us were Mr. B. Russell, Mr. R. Givney and Mr. P. Day.

First, we had a look at a display telling us the history of Australian politics, which had been set up for Heritage week. Next we were filed off to the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly where we were told all about the history of Australian politics and the roles of the different houses, and how our system of government evolved. After we had seen an excellent film on colonial life in Australia, we visited the Old Mint and the Hyde Park Barracks where we saw interesting displays of Australia's colonial and political history.

All this walking around had got us very hungry, and Mr. Day seemed to sympathise with us so we adjourned for lunch in the heart of Sydney's central business district.

Three very contented teachers met us at the Law Courts at 1.30 p.m. They had obviously enjoyed their lunch as much as we had ours. The Law Courts passed without

much excitement, apart from the jury in our class's case being dismissed early enabling us to have a close look at the court buildings.

All in all it was a well planned and enjoyable day, and I am sure that all those who participated will agree that it was worth the day off School. Thanks must go to Mr. Russell, Mr. Givney and Mr. Day for taking us out of the classroom into the world of politics and corruption.

Luke De Merindol, Year 10.

YEAR 9 HISTORY HILL END

It was not really to our liking to have the Hill End Excursion begin at 6.15 a.m. on Sunday, April 6, 1986 and we arrived slowly with many a muffled yawn and grumble. Fortunately, as the loading of the bus managed to get underway, people became more enthusiastic and the job was completed quickly.

We left at roughly 7.00 a.m. and the journey went rapidly. We stopped for lunch at Bathurst after we had listened to a couple of talks from Mr. B. Hodge along the way. Later in the day we visited Sofala General Store and then we erected the many and varied tents in the frustrating rocky ground. That night we had our first campfire which was very successful. We began with normal songs and ended the night with ditties called 'la de da's'.

We rose early the next day and had breakfast at 6.30 a.m. After a hasty clean-up, we departed for our main camp site. It was reached with only a few stops along the way and camp was once again hastily erected. Between 11 and 12.30 that morning we visited both Merlin lookout and Kissing Point where brief talks were given on relevant occurrences, then it was back to camp for lunch.

Directly after eating, many of us had visions of finding our fortunes because Red Jack Ellis, an old (and persevering) miner of the Hill End area was allowing us to use his land to 'dolly' and 'cradle' for gold. Unfortunately, after a couple of hours of crouching in the mud and scrabbling in our pans, hopes were dampened, although a few were lucky enough to obtain a sizeable piece of gold... (at least larger than the usual 'speck'). We tramped back to the bus with muddy feet, and despite a tinge of disappointment, we thought that the time spent had been enjoyable and thoroughly worthwhile.

That night we attended our second campfire and, as certain people were well armed with verbal ammunition for the 'la de da's', an extra hour was provided for our entertainment. Owing to this late night we were allowed to remain in the warmth (as little as it was) of our tents until 7 o'clock before venturing forth. Following our reluctant awakening we had a brief breakfast and then proceeded on our 'Bus walk through History', where we were given information on the Chinese and the Tambora Gold-field. After once again reaching our camp site we had some lunch and were given the afternoon off to play football or visit the general store. This break went over well and our final campfire, later in the evening, proved to be as much of a success as the second.

On our final morning of the excursion we roused ourselves at 7 o'clock once again, for an Emu Parade and a more careful packing of the bus. On the return journey jokes were told and a good time had by all. Everybody enjoyed the trip and it ended as it began, with yawns and

grumbles.

Our thanks must go to Mr. B. Hodge, Mr. D. Watts, Mr. N. Whitfield and the Year Elevens who made it possible for us to make the trip.

Christopher Kimber, Year 9.

YEAR 10 INDUSTRIAL VISIT

On September 22, Year 10 Geography assembled at Eddie Ward Park on our postponed field trip. We were organised into ten groups and sent to map landuses in various parts of Surry Hills.

The purpose of this excursion was to show how different industries move in the inner-city area after many years.

We walked around the streets, and on our maps we marked each building into different landuse categories.

We also had to interview representatives of six companies asking questions related to their location, purpose, problems and staff movement.

After one hour we all met at Eddie Ward Park and had lunch and then went to a large factory. Most of the year went to the glassworks, but I went with the remainder to the Botany Australian Paper Mill.

We spent two hours observing the workings of the mill. Pulp, water aluminium and sulphuric acid are mixed, rolled and washed. The end result is a roll of paper and some sulphurous water.

This water had to be treated to take out impurities such as unused pulp and sulphur.

This excursion showed how large and small companies interact to build an industrial base for the Australian economy.

I would like to thank Miss M.A. Cradock, Mr. A. Jones and Mr. S. Murray for arranging the day.

Russell Furzer, Year 10.

C.S.I.R.O. OPEN DAY

Tuesday, September 16 was a day I'll never forget. I have been on many excursions, but none were as precise or accurately timed as this one. This was understandable since the C.S.I.R.O. deals with the standard of time to one part in a million. Still, the excursion which was to take only two hours and seven minutes by their standards took, in reality, around about four hours. Thanks are owed to our lovely tour guide, who couldn't find her way out of a room with one door, much less from the giant labyrinth of the C.S.I.R.O. in which countless mad scientists were waiting to explain to us about their complex little toys. This open day was probably the only time the scientists had contact with the outside world so they were very pleasant indeed in broadening our insights in physics. Mind you, they did have to resort often to 'baby talk' in order to relate to us as high school students since they were all masters in their field, and what knowledge they took for granted we would not have a clue about!

However there were lots of 'oohs' and 'aahs' exchanged amongst the group as we saw what lengths the scientists went to achieve their high standard of measurements, which is mainly what the C.S.I.R.O. is all about.

Overall it was an excellent excursion and the nine of us who attended would like to thank Mr. S. Wheeler who not

only arranged for us to go but acted as our chaperone for the whole journey at the C.S.I.R.O. as well.

Jim Basilakis, Year 11.

YEAR 9 & 10 VISIT TO CHINATOWN

The morning of Tuesday, June 29, 1986, saw a congregation of Years 9 and 10 students gather outside the Chinese Consulate in Elizabeth Street. This was rather odd, seeing as the first section of a meticulously planned planned Asian Studies Excursion was supposed to take place in Chinatown.

Thus the group of students, directed ably by Messrs. S. Murray and B. Russell, ambled on to the thriving centre of Sydney's Chinese population. The fascinating idiosyncrasies of the multitudes of interesting landmarks which we passed were pointed out by the intellectually endowed teachers.

Once Chinatown was reached the two lines were disbanded and a strict series of behavioural guidelines was laid down. Also well-ordered was the series of questions on old Chinatown's development, landuse, etc. and comparisons with the new Chinatown.

Obviously enchanted by the Eastern mystique of oriental suburbs, some students neglected their studies. Some found Chinatown even more mystical after encountering its back-alley greenery.

After feasting sumptuously on the first class fare of cheap Chinese take-away, movement was made towards the previously mentioned Chinese Consulate. This was to be the venue for a Chinese Tea Ceremony and several documentaries about various aspects of China.

The Tea Ceremony was most certainly a very festive occasion. Ceremonious indeed were the glazed fruit offerings provided with the sweet tea. With all the fun and fanfare finished it was time to be visually educated.

Two of the three documentaries concentrated on China's political and cultural development whilst the third seemed a touch obscure, detailing the construction and life of an ice city.

Naturally... a fun time was had by all. An extension of thanks must be made to Messrs. Murray and Russell, who organised the Excursion, which was unanimously proclaimed a success.

Thomas Maher, Year 10.

YEAR 11 HUNTER VALLEY TRIP

Monday, July 21, 1986, greeted us in no uncertain terms. The clouds, which had been disgorging their burden since the previous night continued to do so at 6.00 a.m., much to the displeasure of forty seven Year 11 Geography students who were forced to stand in the rain while waiting to board the bus. The bus arrived, a mad scramble for seats ensued as people tried to find comfortable accommodation. Finally, our bus departed from the upmarket Cleveland Street much to the pleasure of restless students and parents, who looked forward to the thought of having one less nuisance in the house.

As our bus travelled through the city, Mr. Murray swung into action, providing us with detailed analysis of urban

decay and renewal, even though it was only 6.30 a.m..

Town by town drifted past as we sped up the Pacific Highway on our way to Newcastle. After a short stop at Swansea we continued on our merry way, with Mr. Murray continuing his commentary on settlement and the reasons for the Hunter Valley's development. Intertwined with Mr. Murray's commentary was the frequently heard "I wish you'd stop that lad" as Mr. Newton laid down the law.

Our first stop was the Oak Factory, Hexham. Here we were given a short talk by a company employee before donning little white hats and embarking on a tour of the factory. After seeing many different aspects of production we sampled some ice-cream and yoghurt and the best part — they let us keep the hats. When we boarded the bus we found that the nice people from Oak had proved us with an ice cream bucket each.

After the Oak Factory we made our way to Koongong Island, a Government reclamation project. We had a brief look at the coal loader and other industry before joining the Industrial Highway, a road that snaked through the belt of heavy industry. Suddenly, out of nowhere, reared up the B.H.P. plant looking more like a smoke belching dragon than a steel plant which provides a large proportion of Novocastrian jobs. The scale of operations was incredible, almost mind blowing even though it was about as aesthetically pleasing as a fatal road accident.

After leaving Newcastle we headed to the Alcan Smelter, Kurri Kurri, approximately forty kilometres west of Newcastle. The group was split up into several small parties. We were given a short lecture by an Alcan guide before going on a tour of the plant. The atmosphere was electric — literally. The amount of energy within the potline buildings was incredible. We were able to stand nails end-on-end with the magnetism holding the stack steady, quite a sight!

Departing Alcan, we set our course for the town of Cessnock. After conducting a brief survey we stocked up with goodies for the Motel. The Deputy Town Planner gave us a good if hurriedly prepared talk. The reason — nobody bothered to tell them we were coming. After a big and tiring day we set off for our Motel in Singleton, or should I say, out of walking range of Singleton.

Much to everyone's amazement our rooms had showers that worked, radios, fridges, air-conditioning and colour T.V.'s. After making ourselves at home we went to dinner. The cooks tried to please but the roast chicken was tough as nails and about as tasty as a housebrick. Despite dinner it was a good evening. The well equipped games

room kept everyone happy, until we were graced with the guest appearance of our former Geography teacher and Year Master, Mr. P. Thomson. He gave us a short talk on his native Hunter Valley before talking to a few of his old charges. Eventually everyone went to bed, being forced to watch Monday Night football or re-runs of boring American talk-back shows.

On the next day we packed our gear, farewelled our Motel and headed for the bayswater Power Station. We did derive some amusement from the fact that Darren Lloyd left his folder in the shower (we're still not sure why). Thick fog shrouded the upper Hunter Valley and it was not until we were practically on top of it that we saw it. The size of the plant is incredible, even though work on it is still incomplete. After a tour we reboarded our bus and headed 7 kilometres down the road to the biggest and most expensive hole in the ground. Ravensworth Open Cut Mine commenced operations in 1972 and has extracted fifty two million tonnes of coal with reserves of a million tonnes. After spending an hour driving around the bottom of the mine we made our way to the Mine Office to drop off the guide, whereupon our bus promptly broke down. After assistance from the workshop, part of our exhaust system was amputated after a one hour operation. Mobile again, we had a quick look at Morpeth and discovered the reasons for its location there before reaching the last stop of the trip, the Brandon Dairy. Located on an idyllic stretch of the Williams River it is the perfect place for cattle grazing and dairying. The farmer, Mr. Keith Wilson, was the epitome of the country cocky. Between his jokes about boys' schools and stories about people relieving themselves on electric fences, he was extremely happy to show us how the farm, valued at two million dollars, operated. The only drawback to the location was the Air Force hotshots who insisted on flying their Mirages and F1A-18's as fast and as close to the ground as possible. Nice the first time, but after 20 years it can be very annoying. After leaving the farm we made a hurried dash for Sydney. After a brief stop at Peats Ridge we drove non-stop, arriving at School around 8.00 p.m. Tuesday night, somewhat tired after climbing up and down bus steps at every stop.

Our thanks to Mr. S. Murray and Mr. P. Newton who did such a great job organizing the Excursion and had the difficult task of controlling forty-seven teenagers spread though the Motel, and the bus driver, who got us to our destinations on time (or tried hard to). The co-operation of the teachers, as well as the people from companies we visited ensured the 1986 Year Eleven Hunter Valley was a raging success.

Michael Merrett, Year 11.

CHESS

CHESS PATRON'S REPORT

Having been in charge of the chess club for over a year now I can state with satisfaction that it is by no means an onerous task. My main function seems to have been the purchase of food for the regular club nosh-ups, at which, occasionally, some chess was played. The powers of concentration to be found among club members have been repeatedly demonstrated by their skill at consuming huge quantities of food, between moves — even while playing a Grand Master! The great mental strain that club-members willingly endure requires enormous inputs of carbohydrates to maintain equilibrium. The Pickwickians would have been proud.

The standard of play among club members has dramatically increased, along with their combined weight. The purchase of a tutorial programme for the school's computers has assisted here, but in the main it has been the willingness to devote time and application to the instruction of the younger players by senior players that has raised the general standard of play.

Highlights of the year included the first Sydney High Allegro competition in April. Twelve teams attended and the competition was won by Cranbrook, just ahead of the High team. Ian Rogers, Australia's highest ranked player and only Grand Master, presented the awards. Mr. Rogers returned to the school in May to give a simultaneous demonstration match against 40 of our players. Mr. Rogers won all games.

In July the school hosted a lecture and demonstrated match by Grand Master Eduard Gufeld from the Soviet Union. Grand Master Gufeld was in Australia for two weeks as part of a cultural exchange programme between the Australian and U.S.S.R. Governments. His lecture topic was "Education, Life and Chess in the Soviet Union." Several schools attended the lecture.

The success of the club and indeed its whole tone of enthusiasm was due in large measure to Nick Seemann, the Club President. Nick's drive and initiative has been responsible for rejuvenating the chess club and making it one of the most successful clubs in the school.

C. Harvey, Patron.

FIRST GRADE CHESS

Nineteen eighty-six proved to be another successful season for chess at Sydney Boys' High. The Chess Club continues to increase both in numbers and ability, as the sport restores itself to its former glory. We are once more becoming a force to be reckoned with by the other great chess playing schools. Our First Grade team this year consisted of Jeremy Grigg, Stephen Rohan-Jones, Nick Seemann and John Karabatsos (in board order), with Sek-Mun Wong as a reserve.

The team first proved itself in the inaugural Sydney High Teams' Allegro Tournament, on April 6. The G.P.S., C.H.S. and selective high schools were all invited to attend. After many weeks of mental and physical preparation the trials

were held and the afore-mentioned team selected. Sek-Mun was unable to play and thus opted as the team's spiritual adviser. It was only days before the competition that we found a good substitute to play our top board, when Jeremy Grigg arrived at the school. When the momentous occasion arrived the side was in fine form, prepared to meet the other eleven teams entered in the tournament.

In the qualifying rounds we were able to defeat both St. Joseph's College and St. Aloysius' College comfortably. Then in the final qualifying round we faced the notorious Cranbrook team. John, on board four, was quick to defeat his dumbfounded opponent, and on board three, Nick accomplished an honourable draw. Unfortunately we lost boards one and two, not surprisingly as their top board was Shane Hill, the former Australian Junior Champion. The loss was no disgrace and we were through to the final rounds. After a short lunch break we played these vital games.

We once more faced Cranbrook in the first round of the finals, our conquerors of the previous match. This result could easily decide the winners of the competition. John repeated his fine performance with a hasty victory. Meanwhile Nick played a more even match against his former rival, Sean Tai. However, this time the victory was ours. We were still unable to break boards one and two, The final score for the round being 2/2. It was a mental victory for the team and a great boost.

Rounds two and three yielded good results, when we played Knox and St. Patrick's respectively. By annihilating the other team we entered the fourth round on par with Cranbrook, 9/12 leading the competition.

Unfortunately we were only able to draw against Grammar and despite a strong effort against Waverley we could not catch Cranbrook, and thus took the second place. So Cranbrook won the Ian Rogers' Trophy on 16½/20, we took second place on 14 and Knox came third with 9 points. Our team had been tried and tested, and we were ready for the future inter-school competition.

This involves Seventy schools and several hundred teams. We entered our First Grade in the B Grade competition, the second highest. Unfortunately we were placed in a division containing not only skilful opposition, but also involving a lot of travelling. Each team was played twice, at home and away.

Our most fearsome opponent was the Sydney Tech. team, runners-up last year. John lived up to expectations easily conquering his opponent and Jeremy was also victorious on board two. Sek-Mun returned to play board one for the week. Due to lack of training he was out of condition, and fell into the clutches of Peter Langford, another of the top N.S.W. junior players. Neither Stephen nor Nick were successful and Sydney Tech. held the day.

Against Marist Brothers, Kogarah we had more luck. Both matches resulted in walk-over victories, and we didn't lose a game. It was at our home game that we experienced the first ever Sydney High chess afternoon tea. After the strenuous games of the day both teams plunged

into the food, and ate until the thought of eating dinner seemed impossible.

Belmore presented dangerous opposition. It took a long psyche-up before the team gathered its strength, ready to delve into the depths of Belmore, the actual games being only a secondary concern. After such a long year of chess, enthusiasm was down and we were not able to keep up the active play which we are famous for.

The final team, James Cook High, presented no resistance, forfeiting both rounds. Thus despite our great efforts the team came third in the division. Sydney Tech. High continues through to the finals with a good chance of winning.

Player Profiles:

Board (1): Jeremy Grigg — Despite his late start to the year, Jeremy played a strong role in the team. His defensive resources and offensive power could always be relied upon in a tight situation. He held the hardest position of all of us, playing against our opposition's strongest players, and yet obtained good results. A chess player, who didn't miss a game, he is an acquisition not only to the point-scoring, but also moral support. Jeremy is the most junior member of the team, and will lead next year's First Grade team.

Board (2): Stephen Rohan-Jones (by Nick Seemann) — Stephen played notably from the start, and performed consistently throughout the year. Adept at spotting and using the opposition weaknesses, he was equally skilled at offence and defence. Despite often having to confront players stronger and more experienced than himself, Stephen always played creditably. He contributed greatly to the spirit of the team, playing a large part in our psyche-up routine.

Board (3) Nick Seemann (by Stephen Rohan-Jones) — Nick as captain of chess provided inspiration for the whole of the team, through his enthusiasm, dedication and undoubted commitment to High Chess. Nick also did not miss a game. His strength partly lay in his ability to "psyche an opponent out", through his famous gloves. Nick was an integral part of the team, impressive in offence and capable in defence. In the Sydney High Allegro he lost only half a point for the team.

Addendum: I would like to take this opportunity to thank Nick for his dedication to chess throughout 1986. He was instrumental in investigating and organising the Ian Rogers' Trophy and most chess club activities. From the First Grade team and Chess Club in general — Thanks Nick!

Board (4): John Karabatsos — Possibly the most noteworthy player of the team. He played excellently on board 4, hardly losing a match (he won 7/8 in the Sydney High Allegro). John was really a quiet achiever, whose training had strengthened his play greatly since last season. His fast victories spurred on the rest of the team. He played soundly, and despite a setback in the middle of the season was willing to return as soon as possible. We are indebted to his commitment. What he lacks in size, he makes up for in mobility, securing a position at all cost.

Mr. C. Harvey (Coach/Team Manager) — Mr. Harvey's commitment could not be surpassed. He came along to every game and event which the club participated in, always ready to go out of his way to help. His work helped to build up the framework of the club for future successes.

Thank you Mr. Harvey.

We have now concluded another memorable season for the club. The numbers involved are continuously increasing, and many of those who attend our afternoon teas will never forget them. I can only deplore those in the school who scorn Chess, through lack of their knowledge of the game. Chess has become the largest club in the school and the number of activities increases every year. There is always room for more interested players, and anyone interested in either playing or simply watching others should come to Room 10 any Friday afternoon in the chess season. The Sydney High Chess Club will soon return to its former glory, both in skill and numbers, as more students become interested.

Nick Seemann, Captain of Chess 1986
and Stephen Rohan-Jones, Vice-Captain.

D1 GRADE CHESS

The 1986 season was a good but unlucky one for the D1 chess team. We knew from the start of the year that our main opponents would be Cranbrook and in our first match against them we won 3½ and ½ with Julian Cappe, Leonid Shaffender and Tim Shields winning their matches. Robert Kovacs was forced to abandon his game while in a strong position. We won all of our games against the Scots College and Waverley College but so did the Cranbrook School which made our second round match against them the decider.

Unfortunately for us, Robert was unable to make it to Cranbrook and so the game was left to the three of us. Unfortunately Leonid and Tim both had unlucky losses and Julian's game was uncompleted so it was adjourned. The next week he completed his game but unfortunately his opponent made some excellent moves and ran out the winner. This meant that we finished second on the ladder, one point behind Cranbrook.

I would like to thank Nick Seemann for his coaching and organisation and Mr. C. Harvey for his support during the season.

Julian Cappe, Year 8.

D3 GRADE CHESS

Nineteen eighty-six has been a year of learning and the perfection of skills of our team. Each of us have become better players during the year and the experience gained will be a great help to us in 1987.

The D3 team consists of Daniel Minogue, Ben Whitren and myself. We normally find a fourth player every week. Daniel is a patient and strong player while Ben is a little restless but progressing well. Unfortunately we do not play teams of our own level but rather those of first or second grade standard.

Our first game was against the D2 team and we were defeated 0-4. Our next game was against a very strong Sydney Grammar's D2 team and once again we were defeated in the second round in the competition by all the teams we met but our standard of play was much higher.

Many thanks to Mr. C. Harvey and Nick Seemann for their assistance during the competition.

Simon Denny, Year 7.

D4 GRADE CHESS

This year the D4 team has had both ups and downs but mostly downs. Our first game was against Waverley College and we lost 0-4. We made up for this by winning against South Sydney High 4-0. We forfeited our first game against

Grammar, and lost 0-4 in our next match against Grammar.

The team would like to thank Nick Seemann for his help in coaching us and the other members of the Chess Club who have offered suggestions and assistance. Our thanks must also go to the librarians for letting us use the library for morning practice sessions.

We hope to be able to raise the standard of our play as the year progresses and bring glory to the almighty D4 chess team.

Adam Owens, Year 7.



B GRADE CHESS

Back Row: J. Karabatsos, J. Grigg

Front Row: S. Rohan-Jones, Mr. C. Harvey, N. Seemann (Captain)



The Chess Allegro Tournament



C GRADE CHESS

Back Row: D. Lloyd, Mr. C. Harvey (Chess Master), C. Karihaloo
Front Row: M. Ferry, R. Winter, R. Ward, L. Davidson, C. Murphet



D GRADE CHESS

Back Row: P. Rosenmai, T. Walsh, B. Whitren, N. Doebeli (D2 Captain), R. Kovacs, P. Kovac, L. Shaflander, J. Parsonage.
Front Row: S. Denny (D3 Captain), M. Whippy, T. Shields, A. Owens (D4 Captain), Mr. C. Harvey (Coach), D. Minogue, D. Klein, J. Cappe (D1 Captain), M. Pinder.

1986 CHESS RESULTS

GRADE	ROUND 1 (11/4)	ROUND 2 (18/4)	ROUND 3 (23/5)	ROUND 4 (30/5)	ROUND 5 (6/6)
1st Grade (B)	Bye	Belmore (½/3½)	Sydney Tech (1/3)	Marist Brothers (4/0)	James Cook (4/0)
C	Trinity (0/4)	Bye	Marrickville (0/4)	Waverley (1/3)	Bye
D1	Waverley (4/0)	Cranbrook (3½/1½)	Bye	Bye	Scots (4/0)
D2	SHS III (4/0)	Waverley (1/3)	Grammar II (0/4)	Bye	Bye
D3	SHS II (0/4)	Bye	Bye	Grammar II (0/4)	Waverley (1/3)
D4	Waverley (0/4)	Bye	Bye	South Sydney (0/4)	Grammar I (0/4)

GRADE	ROUND 6 (13/6)	ROUND 7 (20/6)	ROUND 8 (27/6)	ROUND 9 (4/7)	ROUND 10 (11/7)
1st (B)	Bye	Belmore (2½/1½)	Sydney Tech (1/3)	Marist Brothers (4/0)	James Cook (4/0)
C	Trinity (2/2)	Bye	Marrickville (4/0)	Waverley (0/4)	Bye
D1	Waverley (4/0)	Cranbrook (0/4)	Bye	Bye	Scots (4/0)
D2	SHS III (5/0)	Waverley (1½/2½)	Grammar II (0/4)	Bye	Bye
D3	SHS II (0/4)	Bye	Bye	Grammar II (0/4)	Waverley (0/4)
D4	Waverley (1/3)	Bye	Bye	South Sydney (4/0)	Grammar I (0/4)

GRADE	DIVISION	TOTAL	POSITION (DIVISIONAL)	DIVISIONAL WINNER
B	4	21	3rd	Sydney Tech
C	15	7	3rd	Waverley
D1	33	19½	2nd	Cranbrook
D2	34	10½	3rd	Grammar II
D3	34	1	4th	Grammar II
D4	35	5	4th	Grammar I

THE SYDNEY HIGH TEAMS ALLEGRO TOURNAMENT (1st GRADE)

QUALIFYING ROUNDS		ROUND 1 St Joseph's (3/1)	ROUND 2 St Aloysius' (3/1)	ROUND 3 Cranbrook (1½/2½)		
FINALS	ROUND 1 Cranbrook (2/2)	ROUND 2 Knox (3/1)	ROUND 3 St Patrick's (4/0)	ROUND 4 Grammar (2/2)	ROUND 5 Waverley (3/1)	

FINAL POSITION: 2nd

DEBATING



Mr. Third Negative conclusively concluding

DEBATING MISTRESS' REPORT

What an amazing year for debating! The season began in February when we received our first invitation to send a team to Bathurst. Our Karl Cramp team were delighted to go and, escorted by Andrew Marshall's father, spent three days enjoying lively debate.

Next, Peter Cumines entered the Rostrum Public Speaking competition and entertained his audience with an impromptu anecdotal account of "Double Standards". Peter's prepared speech was not as effective as that of a Year 12 boy from Scots College, and he narrowly missed winning the district competition.

Then Nye Perram displayed his wit in the Lawrence Campbell competition. Nye is a most talented and entertaining speaker but, on this occasion, his soft voice and fast speech were lost in the big hall at St. Aloysius.

In second term Geoffrey Bloom represented the school in the Plain English Speaking competition. Geoffrey was a winner at the District level and then went on to the Regional final where he was placed fourth.

Competitive debating began in first term when we entered teams in the Hume Barbour, Karl Cramp and Commonwealth Bank Senior and Junior competitions. In each case our boys won their zone and are to be congratulated on their successful season.

The Hume Barbour debaters were undefeated until the regional finals, when they were runners up to Port Hacking High. Our Commonwealth Bank Senior debaters were also undefeated until their third inter-regional debate against Orange High. On this occasion they lost their debate through a lack of careful planning and structuring of their own case; and a failure to attack the opposition's

arguments. I'm sure they won't repeat this mistake next year.

Although our Karl Cramp debaters lost their first zone round, they went on to win the zone and at this point of time are looking forward to the challenge of their regional semi final against Sydney Technical High School.

In Year 10 our Commonwealth Bank Junior team were undefeated zone premiers but then lost to South Sydney at the inter-zone level.

In second term the G.P.S. season developed into an extravaganza. Instead of the usual twelve teams we grew to twenty-one; all anxious to try their debating skills against teams from other schools. This was not always possible and there were evenings when some of our teams debated each other but the enthusiasm continued to grow. In the "official" competition our 10A's emerged as G.P.S. premiers and as the Year reports indicate there were many successes for the other teams.

With the wonderful support of so many parents, Sydney High maintained its reputation for being wonderful hosts, and our debating suppers were superb.

The coaching and adjudication of so many teams could not have been possible without the assistance of several Old Boys. Our debaters are truly indebted to: Gordon Ramsay, Steven Salmon, Phillip Sametz, Mark Adams, Paul Ronfeldt, Peter McCrudden, Drew Tanner, Robert Graham, Scott Mason and Len Coster.

A special "thank you" must go to my colleagues Ms. Tess Kenway and Mr. Glen Davies whose involvement in debating is just one of the many ways in which they support the school.

P. M. Noller,
Debating Mistress.

COACH'S REPORT

There is always the temptation, when producing reports for *The Record*, to follow the well-worn formula of gratuitous compliments to the team, accompanied by an attempted defence of its performances during the season. This year's First Grade Debating team, however, deserves better. Debating is, to quote an ex-Sydney High School debater, "one of the truly friendly forms of competition," and... provides an opportunity for students to express themselves using the education for which they attend school."

The four boys who were, for 1986 "First Grade Debating" have exemplified both these attributes throughout their debates and, in the course of the past three years, have become the school's most successful G.P.S. debating team for over three decades.

They come from a form notorious for many years for its intensity in competition and debating participation. These students have excelled in the skills of debating and the dedication necessary for its success, and have been the finest ambassadors for the school which debating has produced in my memory.

As a team, they clearly improved with each debate. It was only uncharacteristic lapses in method early in the season which denied them the chance at winning the Lovett Shield. In the C.H.S. competition, only a certain "Andrew Peacock" quality (not being sure they really wanted to win until too late) removed them from the chase for Demosthenes' statue after they reached the Regional Final.

As I have worked with the members of this team from their early years at High right through until this year, it is easy for me to see their maturity in all areas in which there is interplay with debating. Their relationship with debating is entirely mutual: it has succeeded with them, just as they have succeeded with it.

Richard McHugh: A text-book first speaker. If anyone didn't know exactly what his team was saying by the end of his speech, they just weren't listening. Although very early, he showed as much confidence in his speeches as the foreign market does in the Australian dollar, he progressed to give some of the best possible first speeches. The unofficial captain this year, Richard only missed out on representing both C.H.S. and G.P.S. because of an extremely unbalanced distribution of talent in favour of opening speakers in both competitions. "That is exactly the proposition I am presenting to you in this report".

Geoff Bloom: One of two equally capable second speakers for the team, Geoff always isolated the precise weakness of the opposition's case. As rebuttal continued often into the twilight of his speech, the coach was helped from the floor yet another battery check was carried out on his pace-maker. Who am I to argue? Adjudicators loved Geoff almost as much as the Jannali speaker.

Nye Perram: When the dust settled from Nye's opening vitriolic attack on the opposition, the audience would notice that this other second speaker possessed the purity and nobility of Sir Galahad, and occupied the position on second speaker as deservedly as his patron occupied the Siege Perilous. Control of manner became almost possible for Nye by the season's end, and Dutch quotations about kitchen utensils reinforced the belief that the speech actually said about as much as this pen-portrait.

Ben Pearson: Ben always looked about as neat and tidy as Nye sounded optimistic. However, adjudicators, sensed that there had to be some reason for a bear to end our team's presentation and, when they did, they noticed that Ben gave summations and comparisons unmatched by almost any opposition. Ben's style crept up on audiences and adjudicators alike and, before they realised it, he had clinched many debates for us. His selection in G.P.S. seconds was entirely deserved.

G. Ramsay, Coach.

FIRST GRADE DEBATING

Nineteen eighty-six was a year both of successes and frustrations for Firsts, and one which ended in disappointment in several ways. Nevertheless, it was undoubtedly the most enjoyable season for any of us in our six years at the school; we matured both as individuals and as a team; ever at ease, whether speaking before a crowd of ten or three hundred; and we always looked forward to our next debate.

The season opened with the three C.H.S. Zone debates, all of which were won convincingly. The team, which had previously won the Third Grade G.P.S. competition in 1984, and the Second Grade G.P.S. King's cup in 1985, had never progressed further than the Regional Semi-Final in the C.H.S.. As with every High team before us, we wanted to take out both premierships in our final year. The 1985 team had won the Hume Barbour Trophy before us, although they had virtually no previous success in either competition. Our early form was impressive and encouraging, and as our coach Gordon Ramsay never ceased telling us, "somebody has to win; you have the talent (and the coach!), so BE POSITIVE!" It was this attitude, and Gordon's depthless knowledge concerning all aspects of debating, that led to the successes and highlights with which we met.

Our first G.P.S. debate was against St. Ignatius, our traditional rival, and the only team to beat us in seconds. They are not a good team, but they are excellent orators and debate in the classic G.P.S. fashion — all superficiality and no substance. It was this which had overcome us in 1985; they pulled the wool over our eyes as well as over the adjudicators. But after an intense "session" at the Ramsays' (who seem to have an inexhaustible abundance of sponge-cake, and to whom we are eternally indebted for their many kindnesses), we felt that we were ready to nail the Jesuits to a crucifix the size of Hunters Hill. Even for the most experienced and confident debaters (i.e. ourselves), the nerves before a first G.P.S. First Grade Debate are indescribable. Three hundred people, among them your best friends, family and coach, on the edge of their seats, wanting you to perform and smash the opposition, upholding High reputations and pride. It is an ordeal unrivalled in our experience (but of course the H.S.C. is still to come).

High lost the toss, and St. Ignatius affirmed the topic. As predicted, they said nothing reasonable or factual, but they said it very well. And as also predicted, we pointed this out until we were blue in every appendage of the anatomy. In a perfect debate (in an imperfect world?), in which we over-negated in our zeal for victory, we felt that we had comfortably beaten our biggest threat for the

Championship. That is, until the adjudicator rose. The man, Mr. Crawford, was not a first-string adjudicator — rather he was replacing Mr. Wellington, our favourite and most “reasonable” in the G.P.S.. To make matters more controversial he has a son at St. Ignatius’ College. This has been a source of great bitterness and disappointment for us; we don’t wish to dwell on it, but suffice it to say that Gordon “never get it wrong” Ramsay thought we had been “jipped”.

We were shattered; this event was in every way the equal of First Grade Basketball’s shock defeat in the first round against Grammar, when the scoresheet read opposite to the scoreboard, and we lost. Its effects were also very similar; there is a certain degree of confidence as a necessary condition in victory, and we had begun to lose that edge. How were the mighty fallen!

Next up we faced Grammar away. In a stingy room before a miniscule crowd (there were more girlfriends than Grammarians), we turned in our worst performance of the season. Grammar are good — we felt second best after ourselves — and they capitalise on errors with no mercy. As a team we fell apart; Richard McHugh at first turned in a lacklustre performance, Geoff Bloom at two over-rebutted, and Ben Pearson, the whip, only succeeded in flagellating himself by giving new matter in third negative, thinking he was reiterating Geoff’s omitted points. Suddenly, in the space of eight days, we were entirely out of a race which we had originally considered our own. The aim now was to concentrate on the C.H.S. and to enjoy (read: “write off”) the G.P.S.. And that’s exactly what we did.

We easily beat Kings at Parramatta, with Nye Perram giving his first G.P.S. speech of the season. Nye is not the best debater in the school, but he is the best speaker, and easily the funniest. We won despite this and despite John West, an example who was drowned in the Yarra. Yet again Kings proved that they are paradoxically the best people in the G.P.S. and it’s a pity they’re stuck out in Parramatta (“Strathfield Car Radio... 000”).

A shock defeat to Joey’s ensued, although it wasn’t much of a shock if you were in the prep. room. However, defeat is ignominious (especially at the hands of losers). From here on in, we went for broke. Nye discovered the relaxing effects of Meditation and then there was no stopping him.

Debates on such questions as the “criminally enormously huge” level of private school funding, the 424 B.C. Athens vs Sparta Games, and Stork Special Blend margarine, led to some humour, no logic, and wins against Scots and Shore. Newington got away, but we didn’t miss them. At this point it is worth commenting on the type of topic faced in 1986. In a word, it was bad. In an effort to “get real”, and under the influence of the C.H.S.’s Mr. Wellington, Lanser and Co. produced some very topical but ultimately profitless and boring questions with very little matter. Of course, this led to the “Freddo Frog” genre of debate, which suited us to the seat of our pants.

Our last debate, away at Shore, through a platform of truncated infinitives, and after reminding the audience that Ben had not improved since his “disastrous” showing against Grammar, Mr. Lanser proceeded to announce “the Bear’s” name in the G.P.S. Seconds representative side for 1986. This was a fine achievement and reflected Ben’s ability to destroy an opposition while wearing kid-gloves.

During all this frivolity and levity, the serious task of winning the C.H.S. proceeded earnestly. The Regional Quarter Final saw an away debate at Concord. The topic, “That we are stumbling in the dark”, was an interesting and enjoyable one, which produced our most clever (and negative) line in either competition: “that we are stumbling in the light”. Concord were devastated and at a total loss; after our first speech they were simply no longer in the room, let alone in the debate. The fact that they were also a very good team gave us a new confidence as we set our sights high on the Hume Barbour Trophy.

Miss P. Noller, Debating Mistress, was a long suffering and tireless supporter of our team, organising everything and driving us to the ends of the earth, to the very edge of the Gregory’s. Our Regional Semi-final was at Janalli Girls’ High against the very same. It is even further south than Rockdale, and if you think Banksia is suburbia, boy are you in for a shock. They speak a different language down there, but they speak it with style. Janalli were the best team we met this year. Again High negated: this time: “That we should sweep it under the carpet”. Janalli had a complex and three-pronged line, and a systematic and logical presentation. But in the best debate the team had, we comprehensively demolished them and had them back pedalling from the word go. We just wish our first speaker was that sick before every debate! Ms. Wiley, the state selector, was very impressed with our form (as was Mordie-Geordie) — it seemed that the Hume Barbour was well within our reach.

The Regional Final was against Port Hacking, our Year Ten nemesis, on neutral territory. A panel was to ensure that the debate went the correct way, and they did. When our team prepped well and hung together, we were practically invincible, especially when affirming. However, both these conditions deserted us in our last debate. We all felt a certain amount of guilt for defeating Janalli, as we were sure that they would have beaten the Hackers (or Hicks). Despondent, we returned to slave day with our shiny silver-coloured medallions proudly proclaiming: “Runners Up”.

No year would be complete without an Old Boys’ Debate. This year’s, in keeping with tradition, was a debacle. Liberty lost her virginity on that cold winter’s night, but the debate was a draw. Full marks to Dawson Warren for being more entertaining than Nye with his cartoons, and to Bucky McCrudden for presenting a chilling personification of Philip Larkin’s poetry. Of course, it was fun.

And that is the best way of viewing the season. A good team lost in both competitions, controversially in one, “gloriously” in another, but four individuals learned skills which will never desert them. — to speak and to persuade. Of all the extra-curricular activities at High, debating is the most useful, and to us, the most enjoyable. Our success cannot be measured in points on a table, but will only be seen in ten or twenty years time. Many thanks are in order to Miss Noller for her hard work throughout the season and also for the other teachers, parents and friends who supported us through thick and thin this year.

But if anyone has contributed to this team and made us more than just “Friday Night G.P.S. Fascists”, then that is Gordon Ramsay. For three years he has put up with us, helped us, trained us, and always ensured that we enjoyed our debating. It is a debt which we will never be able to

repay, and our sincerest thanks go to him for his enthusiasm, patience and friendship over the years.

Richard McHugh, Year 12.

SECOND GRADE DEBATING

After our great achievement as Third Grade in 1985, Second Grade Debating, 1986 had two options — staying on top and not staying on top. Regrettably, it was this latter course that was taken. But let this in no way, gentle reader, lower your opinion of us; we certainly never shall. Whatever anyone's opinion may be, that we were equal seventh cannot as a statement of fact, be disputed. This, however, is not the most accurate gauge of our skill (just ask us) and, even if it were superfluous to say that we were beaten on the bell — albeit by five points — it would be to some extent true.

High versus Ignatius: Just as Poland was the springboard into the swimming pool of Russia, so too St. Ignatius' College stood at the foot of the steep ascent to G.P.S. Premiership. In a debate that was very nearly amusing, High was able to carry off victory by proving that telephone tapping threatens our security. The lances, however, of the opposition cavalry did show some chinks in the technical armour of the blitzkrieg machinery. The offensive, nevertheless, continued undaunted.

Grammar versus High: Let no one tell you that Russian January is the best general. For, far more devastated than the fleeing armies of Napoleon was the frozen-over blitzkrieg machine, having failed satisfactorily to prove that the sporting dollar is misspent. The battle was fiercely contested by both sides, with the major casualties being Mr. First Affirmatives and Sporting Amateurism everywhere. Undeterred by the loss of this battle, we determined to win the war.

Kings versus High: General Feurier goes to Kings. As methodical as, but more gentlemanly than a Russian Winter, a strong Kings School opponent proved that we should hold the media in contempt by marching battalions through High's weak spot — not knowing the meaning of contempt. Thankfully, only Miss Kenway, Mr. Dixon and Waugh saw all the carnage.

High versus Joseph's: We went with songs to the battle. We fell with our faces to the foe, tripped by the trip-wire of teamwork.

High versus Newington: By persistent endeavour, High led Newington up the garden path only to have a slight accident with a rake lying in the way. Having been shown that there is little sense in censorship the late Mr. Hoffman went to a Black and White party.

High versus Scots: Turning back to the Eastern Front, High found a determined band of Scots' boys had dug itself in by the heaters in the Library Annexe and was firmly entrenched in the belief that sporting boycotts lose on points. Regrettably, a grand military foul-up at High H.Q. saw the first Panzer Division drive over a cliff, the second get lost in a storm and the third follow in the tracks of both, there remained no option but retreat.

Shore versus High: The fleeing armies of High met the routed forces of Shore on Shore's grounds but on their own terms. Peter Lynam had managed to kick start the remnants of the Panzer Division and not even the Divine

Right of Kings stopped High from disproving that royalty is irrelevant. The Head of the River was cut off at the mouth.

The die, however, was cast. Two victories did not justify the retention by High School of the coveted Lorna Kurrle Cup, which returned deservedly and with our congratulations to The Kings School.

Finally, I should like, on behalf of the team, to thank Miss. T. Kenway, Miss. P. Noller (Debating Mistress), S.R. Salmon Esquire, P. Sametz Esquire, Miss. P. Markezins and Mrs. B. Mason for their great help to us and the School, the Firsts and our supporters for their encouragement and Marshall, Walker and Waugh for their diligence to the cause.

"The glories of our heritage must never fade away.
With Truth and Courage as our guides.
And minds prepared what e'er betide,
When we are scattered far and wide,
Our tribute we'll still pay".

Peter Cumines, Year 11.

YEAR ELEVEN SOCIAL DEBATING

Given the disgusting competitive nature of the other debating teams, we decided that this was the one team that would live up to its name of the Social Seniors. This resolution, no doubt, was greatly aided by the open embarrassment and humiliation of our first debate. There were, thus several eager but flawed attempts at elfin humour and these brave efforts were sufficient, in most cases, to earn us the dubious accolade of being the "most interesting lot" any adjudicator had ever come across. Unfortunately, this was sometimes enough to win the debate. Very rare was the occasion when we could be accused of being relevant and to the point. Despite this, the season has been highly enjoyable and a great step backward in our debating careers.

Tri Phan, Year 11.

YEAR TEN DEBATING

In 1986, Year Ten has fielded a spectacular array of loquacious trios, from 10A to the very special 10C's. It is for this reason that special acknowledgement be given:

*** THIRDS ***

1. Michael Bloom. 2. Anthony Philips. 3. Smiling Russell Ward. guest appearance by Costa "George Louis Wainwright & III" Karihaloo

*** 10B, 10C ***

1. Tim Clarsen 2. Malaki Coles 3. "Axe man" Harnadi (alias Victor) 4. Edward "Sex, Drugs 'n Rock 'n Roll" Nelson.

Ben Sebel and a cameo by Sebastian Olivero.

The success of the 1986 G.P.S. season can be traced back to our roots in the Centenary year. It was then that the present Thirds, as the eager and wildly enthusiastic 7A team coached by Mr. Emery, were undefeated in the competition.

Since 1983 many other debaters have joined the ranks and the teams have been shuffled and changed. Yet for

our first official season we find the originals inexorably drawn together. And history repeated itself.

The 10B and 10C teams were just as successful in their competitions also coming on top in points (unlike sporting boycotts). Thirds had surprisingly easy victories against St. Ignatius and Grammar (tipped as the two top dogs in the G.P.S. pound) the finely tuned High machine toppled Joeys, Kings and Newington. We would soon discover that Thirds were already G.P.S. victors, having amassed a lead greater than the remaining number of rounds. This fact was promptly driven home to us at the overwhelming "Debating Assembly". With such greatness thrust upon us, what else could we do but promptly lose the next debate? Costa replaced Russell, (who departed our shores in time for the Royal Wedding). Our last debate, was one we thought we'd lost but in fact we won.

At this point an appropriately small mention of the C.H.S. competition. After a thorough sweep of our zone (Randwick Girls, Maroubra Bay and Dover Heights) a quiet unassuming adjudicator treated the audience to one of the most puzzling summaries of all time (we lost!) The season this year was definitely a joint venture. A most COLOURFUL audience without doubt played a significant part in the success of all teams. They may not remember it, but rest assured an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Thanks to the dedicated parents for their support and their cars and to Miss P. Noller for organising the home debates.

Finally, we owe a lot to the dedication and patience of one teacher, who has given much time in both the G. P.S. and C.H.S. competitions so that we might prosper. Thank you, Mr. G. Davies.

Micheal Bloom and Anthony Philips, Year 10.

YEAR NINE DEBATING

The School's sky-rocketing interest in debating was more evident in Year 9 this year than in most other years with five out of the School's twenty-one teams coming from our year! But this had one unfavourable consequence for us — most of the other schools could only bring out about three Year Nine teams each Friday, so we usually found ourselves with several unhappy left-over debaters who could not fit into a team that week. However, everyone did get at least five debates during the season.

With our new 45 minute preparation period directly prior to the debate, most of us had at least sweated out several pounds of the famous Sydney High suppers from last week in panic, when we realised that we only had ten minutes to go and were without a team line!

Anyway seriously, we would like to thank Miss P. Noller for her help with organisation and especially Old Boy and former School Captain, Mark Adams, for his coaching, guidance and advice, and for his help and tolerance with our group of arrogant and argumentative amateurs. Thanks Mark! By the way, our debating records were fairly good as we won two-thirds of all our debates.

Thanks to all debaters for giving up their time and energy to support this great activity and, especially, their parents who provided food, transport and much of our audiences.

Ricky Kalowski and Alan Blinder,
Year 9

YEAR EIGHT DEBATING

Nineteen eighty-six has been an eventful and educational year for all Year 8 debaters. We started and finished the season with four teams, most of which won more debates than they lost. The teams were not graded but, a strong feeling of competition existed.

The A team, (Danny Klein, Jeremy Green and Mark Palmay) went very well throughout the season only losing a couple of debates and always receiving an excellent rundown from all adjudicators.

Just as the A team players were always getting good results so were the B team, who won most of their debates. The team Ben Kremer, Andrejas Kristovskis and Adam Barker was always in devastating form and even a St. Joseph's team, which stated "We should blow them to oblivion", could not stop them from enjoying a successful season.

The C team was one with vigour and excitement in every debate, and comprised Jonathon Ackerman, Anthony Joshua and Julian Cappe. The team had their share of wins and finished a successful season.

The D team also had a very good season. It comprised Hans van Leeuwen, Paul Gertler, Max Grunhard and Kiri Paramore, and they finished the season with two wins.

Many thanks must go to Paul Ronfeldt whose talents at controlling twelve mad debaters in one room are quite remarkable. His help and coaching really helped us and gave us that will to win. We also appreciate that as an Old Boy he gave up his time to give us tips and was always there when we needed help.

Thanks must also go to Miss P. Noller whose effort and organisational skills helped us very much.

Danny Klein, Anthony Joshua and Ben Kremer, Year 8.

YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

This year the six Year 7 teams had an excellent first G.P.S. debating season. Although we did not go undefeated, it was a wonderful new experience to be able to represent Sydney High where the encouragement and enthusiasm for debating is so strong. Below is a brief look at each team:—

P. Barakate; D. Katz-Szulevicz; N. McBain; R. Campbell. We won 2 out of 4 debates and thoroughly enjoyed the debating season. Our team will continue debating in the future. With coaching we improved soundly during the season.

M. Roache; K. Hamilton-Foster; S. Brewer. Michael did a good job as first speaker but lacked confidence in the beginning. This later cleared up and he was a very good speaker. Kurt did his job as second speaker but was not too confident initially. However he did show some improvement. Stephen was a good third speaker and began with confidence but seemed to lose some of this as the season progressed.

A. Poulos; A. Edwards; J. Song. We entered the debating season ready and willing to learn. We did not expect to win our first debates against other schools. We learnt something new every week at coaching, and now leave the G.P.S. competition as good debaters. We would like to thank Peter McCrudden and Drew Tanner for their time and coaching.

B. Pouloupatis; S. Clarke; N. Searle. Our first debating season, while not a successful one, was an enjoyable season. We had a shaky start; after being told early in the first week we were negative, we then had to change to affirmative 10 minutes before the debate started. We lost, and our performance did not get better until we had a win against The Kings' School. We lost the rest of our debates, but we thoroughly enjoyed our first debating season.

D. Fischer; A Karolis; A Yap. We did not have a successful season in the G.P.S. We won two out of four debates. But considering this is our first season of debating competitively we have not had too bad a season. We have enjoyed debating, we also enjoyed travelling to other schools and meeting new people. We also enjoyed watching the first grade debates after participating in our debates. Last, but certainly not least, we enjoyed the suppers. Yum, Yum!

M. Gupta; D. Ackerman; J. Duffy. Our team got off to a very confident start. We really debated well and defeated our first opponents, St. Ignatius' College. A second week bye left us to face Kings, quite unprepared. Our loss set us working and we convincingly defeated the rest of our opponents. M. Gupta began the debate brilliantly and argued and rebutted with logic. D. Ackerman, although continuing to read his cards, argued and rebutted points competently. J. Duffy was an excellent third speaker and continued to summarise and compare to our advantage. We continued to learn from new rules and suggestions and we'd like to thank Peter and Drew for their priceless education and courage to teach us. We thoroughly enjoyed our first season.

These team comments plainly indicate how Year 7 have enjoyed their G.P.S. debating season and we will present ourselves as formidable opponents in the future.

DEBATING RESULTS G.P.S. COMPETITION

V St Ignatius *That telephone tapping threatens our security* Firsts (L), Seconds (W), Thirds (W), Social Snr. (W). 10 B (L) 10C (W), 9A (L), 9B (W), 9C (W), 9D (W) *That we are not fit enough.* 8A (W), 8B (W), 8C (L), 8D (L), 7A (W), 7B (W), 7D (L), 7E & F (F) *That it is best to be second.* 7C (W)

V Grammar *That the sporting dollar is misspent.* Firsts (L), Seconds (L), Thirds (W), Social Snr. (L), 10B (W), 10C (W) 9A (W), 9B (L), 9C (L), 9D (L) *That Greenpeace has the right approach.* 8A (W), 8B (L), 7A (L), 7B (L).

V King's *That we should hold the media in contempt* Firsts (W), Seconds (L), Thirds (W), Social Snr. (L), 10B (W), 9A (W), 9B (W) *That single sex schools should become co-educational* 8A (W), 8B (W), 8C (L), 7A (L), 7B (L), 7C (W), 7D (W), 7E (W), 8D & 7F (8D)

V St Joseph's *That we need more charismatic leaders.* Firsts (L), Seconds (L), Thirds (W), Social Snr. (W), 10B (W) *That we need more energetic leaders.* 9A (W), 9B (W), 9C & 9D (T) *That video games are a waste of time.* 8A (L), 8B (W), 8C (W), 8D (W), 7A (W), 7B (W), 7C (W), 7D (W), 7E (L), 7F (L)

V Newington. *That there is little sense in censorship.* Firsts (L), Seconds (L), Thirds (W), Social Snr. (L), 10B (W), 9A (L), 9B (L), 9C (W), 9D & 9E (D) *That crime pays.* 8A (W), 8B (W), 8C & 8D (D), 7A (L), 7B (L), 7C (W), 7D & 7E (E)

V Scots *That sporting boycotts lose on points.* Firsts (W), Seconds (L), Thirds (L), Social Snr. (W), 10B (W) *That sporting boycotts do more harm than good.* 9A (L), 9B (W), 9C (W), 9D & 9E (D) *That computers have come to replace people.* 8A (W), 8B (W), 8C (L), 7A (L), 7B (W), 7C (L), 7D (W), 7E (L), 7F (W)

V Shore. *That royalty is irrelevant.* Firsts (W), Seconds (W), Thirds (W), Social Snr. (L), 10B (L), 9A (W), 9B (W). *That we are just another brick in the wall.* 8A (L), 8B (L), 8C (L), 8D (L), 7A (L), 7B (L), 7C (W), 7D (L), 7E (L)

Debates entered: 110, *Debates won:* 61, *Percentage of wins:* 55½.



FIRST GRADE DEBATING

Back Row: B. Pearson, R. McHugh.
Front Row: G. Bloom, Mr. G. Ramsay (Coach), N. Perram.
Absent: Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress)



SECOND GRADE DEBATING

Front Row: M. Wong, Miss T. Kenway (Coach), P. Cumines.

Absent: P. Lynam, Mr. S. Salmon (Coach), Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress)



THIRD GRADE DEBATING

Front Row: C. Karihaloo, R. Ward, M. Bloom, A. Philips

Absent: Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress)



COMMONWEALTH BANK SENIOR DEBATING TEAM

Back Row: Miss T. Kenway

Front Row: P. Silberstein, D. Sekel, A. Bell.



SOCIAL SENIOR DEBATING TEAM

Back Row: T. Walker, J. Waugh, J. Grigg

Front Row: G. Buchanan, D. Warren, A. Marshall, C. Sant.

Absent: T. Phan, Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress)



KARL CRAMP DEBATING PREMIERS

Back Row: A. Marshall, J. Waugh.

Front Row: P. Cumines, Miss T. Kenway (Coach), M. Wong.

Absent: Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress)



COMMONWEALTH BANK JUNIOR DEBATING TEAM

Back Row: R. Ward, Mr. G. Davies (Coach), M. Bloom.

Front Row: A. Philips, C. Karihaloo, M. Coles.



YEAR 10 DEBATING

Back Row: S. Oliveiro, R. Ward, Mr. G. Davies (Coach), V. Harnadi, T. Clarsen.

Front Row: E. Nelson, C. Karihaloo, M. Bloom, T. Maher, A. Philips, M. Coles.



YEAR 9 DEBATING

Back Row: B. Chu, S. Westbrook, J. Rodway, C. Aitken, R. Kalowski, A. Blinder, F. Farmakidis

Front Row: D. Ward, D. Meakin, R. Cheung, D. Rantzen, T. Hughes, N. Testoni, J. Benson.



YEAR 8 DEBATING

Back Row: A. Kristovskis, A. Joshua, M. Grunhard, H. Van Leeuwen, A. Barker.
Front Row: B. Kremer, P. Gertler, D. Klein, J. Green, M. Palmay, J. Cappe, J. Ackerman.



YEAR 7 DEBATING

Back Row: K. Hamilton-Foster, S. Clarke, B. Pouloupatis, N. Searle, S. Brewer
Second Row: N. McBain, A. Poulos, M. Gupta, A. Edwards, P. Barakate, J. Duffy, D. Katz-Szulevicz
Front Row: D. Ackerman, D. Fischer, A. Karolis, R. Campbell, M. Roache, A. Yap, J. Song

CADETS



The Big Brass warm up around the fire.

Despite the disappointing junior enrolment, this year has been the most successful for the Unit in a few years. The re-emergence of old cadet activities, the enthusiasm and competence of Under Officers, NCOs, and cadets, and the standard of instruction all contributed to this and point to an even better 1987.

After enrolment, the junior cadets engaged in basic training: drill, navigation and fieldcraft. The senior platoon began on more advanced training before each cadet had to choose from one of the three specialist fields. The medical course was again taken by the superbly qualified Ssgt France. His work with medical training over the last three years is evidenced by the confidence and enthusiasm of our medical orderlies, and that this high standard is likely to remain for some years. The signals course was taken for the second time by Sgt Sant. The service of his signallers was integral to the annual bivouac, Annual Camp and the Range Shoot. On these occasions, the safety of members of the Unit and the efficient running of Unit exercises often lies in the hands of a well-trained signaller. The Assault Pioneers course was taken by Cpl Gunn, who implemented a revised curriculum that concentrated on the more practical aspects of this subject including knotting, field constructions and rescue.

Early in the year our annual Bivouac was held at Fiddletown, just outside urban Sydney. Bivouac is a chance for the juniors to experience living in the field, and both juniors and seniors to put into practice new skills and knowledge. For men promoted at the beginning of the year, Bivouac is essential to enable them to come to terms with new responsibilities, in preparation for the rest of the year and, especially, Annual Camp. This year, there were few of the teething problems usually associated with the weekend, and it proved to be both worthwhile and enjoyable.

During the May holidays Lt Thomson left the Unit to take up a teaching position at another school. This left the job of Quartermaster squarely on the shoulders of Ssgt Malouf. This job, requiring a great deal of organisation and, for a student, a great deal of time, was handled superbly by Ssgt Malouf. He kept the Q-store running efficiently for

the next three months and during the hectic week of Annual Camp.

The Adventure Training Award (ATA) course was another event of the first-term break, this year sponsored by Knox Grammar. This is the first time the prestigious awards have been bestowed since the cut in cadet funding four years ago. Because the course is open to many Units we could send only three candidates. Both Sgt Sant and Sgt Drake returned from the gruelling week-long course with enough passes to be awarded the coveted badge. The fact that Cpl Gunn, who was later awarded most efficient junior NCO, did not pass shows that the standards for the award are as high as they were, and in no way reflects unfavourably on the corporal.

A few weeks before Annual Camp a range shoot was held at Anzac (Malabar) range. Apart from the school's 7.62mm target rifles, we were able to borrow three Lee Enfield 0.303" rifles. Cadets were able to put to use their knowledge gained over the previous weeks on weapons safety, range conduct and the loading and firing of the rifles. The preparatory lessons had been conducted on the Unit's recently acquired 7.62mm SLR demonstration rifles. The day was a unique experience for many, and the lessons learnt by many cadets at the range may prove invaluable later. Thanks must go to the various fathers who lent rifles and helped by acting as coaches-on-the-mound on the day. I hope this day will become an annual event: only the support of those outside the unit will enable this to become reality. Congratulations to the following cadets who were awarded skill-at-arms badges: Ssgt Beazley, Ssgt France, Cpl Gunn, Cdt Modun, Sgt Veitsman, Sgt Williams, Sgt Lau, Cpl Hamilton.

As indicated by pre-camp preparation, Annual Camp was a great success. All exercises, designed to practice and test skills learnt over the previous one or two years, were executed without a hitch. This was due to the efforts of my fellow Under Officers who had the task of planning and running each of the exercises. Thanks are due to Capt. Gainford, Lt N. Straus and Pte I Barratt who were able to fill the various jobs created by a shortage of

officers, were still able to make themselves available to the CUOs for valuable help and, most importantly, provided the contagious air of professionalism that sets a good cadet camp aside from a scout troop on a weekend hike. Also deserving comment was the continuing excellent work of the CSM, W02 Lynam.

Still to come this year is a ceremonial parade. This will make up for our unusual lack of opportunity at Anzac Day, and being unable to attend the All Schools Gala Spectacular at the Entertainment Centre. Also to come is the annual Combined Promotion Courses where I predict we will do as well in competition with Sydney Grammar and Fort Street as in previous years - filling many of the top placings in each of the three courses. The week of the promotion courses is a very intense week where corporals, cadets and sergeants learn the necessary skills, and are tested on their knowledge, in order to proceed to the next rank. This ensures that those with rank are aware of their responsibilities, and are competent in their jobs. Thus, for example, the Junior Leaders (corporals) course concentrates on the basics of leadership - how to lead men and organize basic activities - and the vital skill of teaching - because a corporal's task involves passing on

his own knowledge to those in his section.

Why should a boy in year eight or nine join the cadets? The Cadet Unit at Sydney High offers an area of education that does not ensue from any other aspect of the school. First aid, leadership, responsibility, fieldcraft and survival are just some of the areas in which even a first year cadet will receive instruction. What is more, Cadets is a very enjoyable activity. This is evidenced by the fact that, at the beginning of this year, seven members of the Unit were in year twelve. What about one of the more common apprehensions of parents? One and a half hours every Tuesday afternoon is no burden to studies, especially in the junior school. By the H.S.C. year, a cadet will have learnt to organize his time well enough to afford that extra time every week, and even the entire week of Annual Camp, less than three months from the final exams.

Finally, I would like to thank the Parents' and Citizens' Association who, once again helped to pay for rations at Annual Camp. Without their support the Unit would not be open to all as it is now.

C. T. Lynam, CUO
Senior Under Officer.



1 PLATOON & HEADQUARTERS

Back Row: Cpl. R. Gunn, Cdts. S. Romm, L. Dunsford, J. Cheung, G. Dadd, J. Day, C. Romeo, Cpl. M. Gayford.

Second Row: Sgt. J. Lau, Cdts. K. Mawson, J. MacLallen, Sgt. M. Sant, Cdts. G. Scott, P. Govendir, R. Young, Sgt. M. Ferry.

Front Row: Sgt. P. Cumines, S/Sgts. S. France, D. Malouf (QM), CUO C. Lynam (SUO), Capt. A. M. Gainford (OC), CUO S. Maher (OC 1 Platoon), WO2 P. Lynam (CSM), S/Sgt. P. Beazley, Sgt. S. Belivanis.

Absent: L/Cpl. T. Clarsen, Cdts. M. Bahar, M. Cordery, D. Cummings, D. Kruithof, M. Shehadie, M. Ravesi, D. Williams, A. Ockrim.



2 PLATOON

Back Row: Cdts. B. Kimber, M. Modun, J. Skorupa, Q. Lee, S. Kennedy, G. Elron.

Front Row: Cdts. P. Opit, S. Bell, Sgt. J. Drake, CUO N. Perram (OC 2 Platoon), Cpl. R. Carey, Cdts. A. Gordon, J. Skelton.

Absent: Sgt. D. Williams, Cpls. S. Dye, S. Low.



3 PLATOON

Back Row: Cdts. D. Blecher, M. Danckert, E. Tinkler, Cpl. Y. Finkelstein, Cdts. G. Main, N. Doebele, A. Sweeting

Front Row: Cdts. M. Johnson, G. Pointing, Cpl. G. Lim, CUO M. Simpson (OC 3 Platoon), Sgt. S. Veitsman, Cpl. S. Hamilton, Cdts. J. Higgins, B. Kremer.



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Shasta Oliver '86

SCHOOL LIFE

Stepping out into her brown and blue Holden, a throwback from her boyfriend's Sydney High years, she squinted and put on her tinted sunglasses, more out of habit than anything else. She was on assignment to this remote part of the world, collecting features for her newspaper back home in Sydney. What was she featuring today? Some unpronounceable school on the South Island of New Zealand. She insisted on taking her battered Holden with her wherever she went — a great headache for her employers and their tight finances, but after all, she was their "star" reporter.

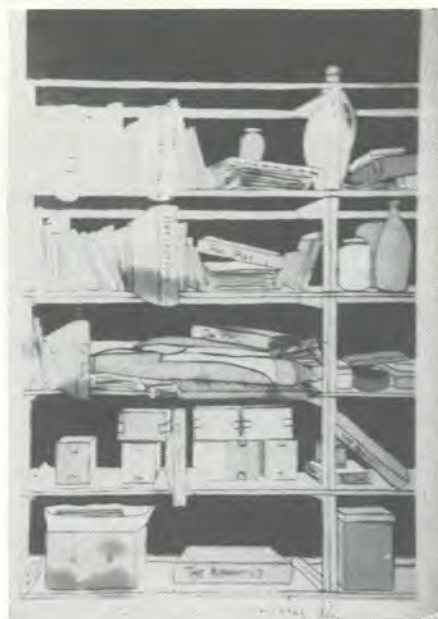
Quite an idyllic place, she thought, as she regarded the green slopes surrounding the school. It was run down, no bigger than an ordinary house as she could see from the outside, and the wooden shutters and doors seemed to be almost falling from their hinges. Was that mould she could see from this distance? No, the green speckles were merely the remnants of an old coat of paint. The two or three dozen children playing in the surrounds of the building did not dispel her impression that the building was no more than a pimple on the face of nature. She quietly laughed at her own description of the building, and proceeded to take in some more features of the environment.

As she stood with her notebook and pens in hand, she began dreamily to reminisce about her own school days. Incoherent memories of lunchtimes and friends fleetingly mingled with images of teachers and boyfriends. Jigged periods spent playing snooker with the guys, or simply advising a friend on her desperate love-life (or seeking advice of her own). Even the exams seemed good in her recollection, the sense of achievement from successful results, and the disappointment — naturally only temporary — from poor ones. The camaraderie, that was what struck her now. The feeling that she and her friends were facing everything together, the disappointments and the triumphs, enhancing the general ambience of contented solidarity. Yet the feeling of camaraderie slowly waned in her, gradually giving way to an almost embarrassing realisation of the naivete of those times.

She began her stroll into the school grounds, and her reverie was finally shaken off by the boisterous children, laughing and screaming all around her. Their disillusionment was still far off, she thought, but it was practically inevitable-age brings cynicism. She had often been told she was cynical, but she took it merely as a sign of maturity. For her, only cynicism would be realistic. To convince herself, she thought once more to her school days. Yes, she thought, my memory has made school seem much better than it was. Those days weren't really so great, just naive and stupid, and now I'm stupid for thinking how good they were. I'm having more fun now than I ever have, she resolved.

As an afterthought, she firmly made up her mind to have that relic of a car repainted as soon as possible.

Sasha Molitoris, Year 12.

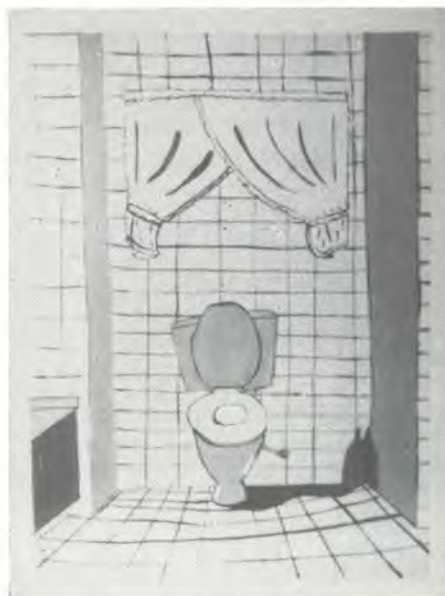


Store Room — Painting Year 10.

BY THE SEA SHORE

The tide sweeps in pushing up foam,
Sea horses galloping, galloping home;
Seagulls squabble at the water's edge,
Seaweed floats around the rock ledge;
The fisherman's boat turns back to shore,
Wheeling and screaming the gulls go before
The shadows creep across the sand;
Home go the children hand in hand.

Nigel McBain, Year 7.



Throne Room by M. Georgiou Year 10.

THE SURFER

He silently slipped into the water
 Slow powerful strokes rippled the glassy surface of the sea.
 He lifted his head to see the take-off zone ahead of him,
 Slow peeling peaks lined up and slid into the shore.
 The adrenalin was pumping and he was ever so ready to work these perfect waves.
 He crouched up and sat on his board and arched his neck out to sea.
 Large dark humps on the horizon rolled in.
 He swiftly turned —
 Looking ahead at the shore he felt the wave pick him up like a giant hand.
 He casually slipped into the standing position.
 Concentrating on the section in front of him, he executed moves like a graceful gazelle.
 He rode the face and carved the lip and smoothly slid into a deep light barrel.
 The sea and the surfer combined as one.
 and with great satisfaction he pulled off the wave and paddled out for another.

Jason Yeates, Year 9.



Designs by Year 8 Artists

THE THREE SISTERS

The Three Sisters are formations,
 sitting there not knowing what to do;
 Then comes man climbs and climbs
 And chips them all away.

James Bray, Year 7

THE ORPHANAGE

The old house of the orphanage,
 Stands still in the moving darkness.
 Once full of screams of delight,
 Now full of memories of old.
 The rooms,
 once full of joy and happiness,
 now full of sorrow and pain.
 The house stands alone,
 surrounded by fields and memories.
 Full of the remembrance of children.
 Its only friends.
 The house slowly,
 Is dying.

Alberto Dias, Year 11.

DEAR DIARY

7 September, 1999

Dear Diary:

It has been forty long and cold days since the explosion. We are starting to cope with the food and weather conditions. Food is very scarce. We cannot get more because of the radiation levels outside. It seems we are the only people to survive this holocaust.

It was my birthday today and we celebrated as much as we could. Of course we have no presents to give each other but at least we have each other. This was the first birthday since the holocaust. We celebrated with rat stew and cockroach salad. We have a ranch full of rats. They are breeding very fast and we are getting a good supply to eat. The rat babies are fun to play with.

Who ever thought that Iraq and Iran would destroy the world. At the time of the explosion they had 70 times the power needed to blow the world up. I wonder why Reagan and Gorbachev could not agree on arms control when all the people marched and protested against nuclear weapons? Well, it is too late to do anything about it now.

It is late, I have to go to bed now. I'll feed the rats tomorrow.

Daniel Gal, Year 7.

SAILING

Sailing, sailing, through the sea,
 My ship, my bird, my crew and me,
 To India, Hawaii or even Rome,
 For where we are headed we do not know.
 Most of my crew is not alive,
 But all alive will soon die.
 Our food and water supply
 Has completely gone,
 "Land ahoy" yells the crew
 With fruits, water and kangaroos.
 We made it. We're home, our lives are spared.

Ari Krel, Year 7.



"Stress" painting by Tim Maddocks
 Year 12.

THE PLAY SCHOOL

The play school stands,
behind the old desecrated church,
in a place,
hidden away,
so only the true friends of children,
can find it.

Out in the streets,
children are being persecuted.
For the sake of only one child.
THE one,
the only son of God.

The school is a house,
and in the house there are;
hundreds of children,
laughing and playing.
Not knowing why their parents,
deserted them to these
unknown friends of children.
They are safe.
For the moment...

Alberto Dias, Year 11.



"Boys at the Bar"
Painting by Adrian Langker, Year 12

THE OLD HOUSE

The old house, standing alone.
On the crest of its hill.
Covered in clouds,
Full of darkness.

The old house is left,
Abandoned to all but the wind;
Which rushes through,
Its half-open windows.
The shutters bang on.
For all to hear.
But no-one does hear:
Its silent plea for help.

Alberto Dias, Year 11.

SOUNDS AT NIGHT

The sounds I hear at night
Are sounding somewhat like
A massive tribe of werewolves
that howl outside my door.
The feet of grotesque ghoulies
stampede about the floor,
The thunder of machine-guns
That echo 'bout the house,
The squeaks and squawks and chewing
of a tiny little mouse.
A fearsome tribe of headhunters
are beating on their drums,
Mosquito infestations
sing their harmonic hums.
Is that a laser cannon
shooting down its beam?
Or are these sounds I hear at night
all part of a bad dream?

Dominic O'Dea, Year 7.



"South Africa"
Painting by Cameron Avery, Year 12

THE FEELING OF COLOURS

Blue makes me feel cool,
As if I'm swimming in a pool.

Green makes me feel free,
Running in a pasture.

Red gives me anger,
Bashing, crushing and smashing.

Yellow comforts me,
When I'm feeling lonely,

Black scares me,
Makes me afraid to move.

This is the way these colours make me feel
I wonder what they make you feel like.

Nassim Arrage, Year 7.

AN ELEGY ON SHACKLETON

He did not come back.

On his last voyage to the scene of his glory,
Sir Ernest Shackleton, leader extraordinaire
Had died on "the Quest",
Of a heart attack.

He had led his men from their crushed ship,
Across the white freezing hell of Antarctica,
Living on seal meat and penguin flesh,
With a disintegrating ice-floe as a home,
Their voyage home was an epic trip.

Elephant Island was Paradise regained,
At last, solid ground beneath their feet.
But they could not live there.
And as Shackleton set off in the tiny James Caird
The men's expressions were pained.

After days with tiller in hand
Across the stormy seas,
With waves as high as mountains
Cold food, salty water,
They reached South Georgia Island.

The whaling stations were on the other side,
Barred by unpenetrated mountains, high, cold,
Biting winds, jagged rocks
No available food or drink
And the glacier-filled valleys were wide.

Three of them passed through these mountains,
Sir Ernest and two others,
Without sleep or warm clothes
Soaking wet, tired, dirty, smelly
They reached the whaling stations.

A rousing welcome they got from the whalers,
A banquet in their honour,
They soon got ready to set out across the seas,
To rescue their shipmates
A large rescue ship crewed by Antarctic sailors.

They reached the island on their fourth attempt,
(They were driven off by huge seas on the third)
Shackleton stood in the bow of the rowing boat
Throwing tobacco to his men,
"He's back!" they cried, from visages unkempt.

But though now he's gone, his memory lives on,
And I quote "For efficiency give me Amundsen,
For inspiring leadership, Scott, but when there's
no hope in sight, when you're in a terrible
position, then by God, pray for Shackleton"

Douglas Campbell, Year 9.

WHAT A LIFE

I began my life as an egg. Suddenly I fell off a branch,
there I was all alone. I flapped my wings and started to fly
and later I felt I had become tired, so I landed on a flower.
I had a very long rest. While I was resting I was thinking
what I could do, so I said to myself:

"I might fly around a few gardens!" So that is what I did. I
landed on a few flowers and trees. Suddenly I saw a funny
looking insect. It was flying around me. It landed in front
of me. I was moving close and it flew away.

It was getting dark, so I flew back to my own flower. Then a
boy was coming with a net and jar. The boy saw me. I tried
hard to fly as fast as I could. I landed on a flower and hid
there, so the boy could not see me. I stayed on that flower
now mainly relaxing from fright. Suddenly the boy came
and surprised and caught me. I couldn't breathe. The
other insect I saw before was also caught. We both couldn't
breathe together, so we just died together.

Tony Matis, Year 7.

SURVIVAL

The hawk was through the air,
His wings outspread,
Gliding in the air,
He seeks his prey,
He sees the rabbit,
He folds his wings in,
As he plummets to the world he aims his beak,
At the last moment he stretches his wings,
Saving himself by gaining more height,
He plummets again,
But this time far away from his prey,
Again he stretches his wings,
But this time he glides along the ground,
He gains on his prey,
Getting closer with every second,
At last he has caught up,
As he flies over his prey he strikes,
His prey is dead.
He soars into the sky,
With a squawk of triumph,
Then returns to his meal,
Slower than before,
He has done this tack many times,
As have all hawks,
In order to survive.

Paul McLean, Year 7.





G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row: S. Molitorisz (Basketball), B. Pearson (Debating), S. Niven (Basketball), R. Hollo (Basketball).
Front Row: L. Daras-Wells (Rugby), M. Dubos (Rugby), C. Rabatsch (Rugby), M. Jackson (Cricket), M. Sundin (Cricket).

CRICKET

CRICKET MASTER'S REPORT

The 1986 cricket season was quite successful with eighteen teams representing the School each Saturday in the G.P.S. competition. While the teams met with mixed success, the enthusiasm never wavered as evidenced by the continuous use of the practice wickets at every opportunity.

On the field the dress and sportsmanship of all teams was exemplary and certainly enhanced the image of the school.

The major problem with cricket is the lack of coaches and managers for the Saturday teams. It is impossible to fill all these positions from the teaching staff and volunteers from parents, old boys and senior students are urgently needed.

My sincere thanks go to those parents, senior boys and old boys who helped in this regard this year, and my congratulations are extended to those teams who, without an appointed coach, fulfilled all of their commitments during the season and showed maturity beyond their years in organising themselves each week.

In the C.H.S. competition we were successful in being Phillip Zone premiers in Second Grade, 15 years and 13 years whilst the first grade performed quite well in the Statewide Alan Davidson Shield Knockout.

The gratitude of all cricketers is extended to Mr. Geoff Shea, our curator, for the magnificent manner in which the wickets and surrounds were prepared, to the ladies who worked each Saturday in the canteen and prepared the lunches for the players and umpires, and finally to the umpires who officiated each Saturday.

J. Barnett, Cricket Master.

FIRST ELEVEN

The First Eleven team for the 1985-86 season was full of strength and determination. The team consisted of six Year Eleven students, four Year Twelve students and one Year Ten student. This mixture had not been seen in a First Eleven team for many years and it took some time before the team settled down. In the trial G.P.S. matches our form as a cricket side was not overwhelming. The games we played were kept well in the back of our minds as we started the serious task of playing the G.P.S. season. The Melbourne trip which we had ventured on, in the late third term 1985, was the turning point for our team. We played like men possessed, a team of commitment, loyalty and with that little bit of chocolate and blue spirit. Even though our enthusiasm was up after the cricket tour, our first G.P.S. game was not up to scratch.



FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: A. Jensen, J. Monaghan, M. Sundin (Vice-Captain).

Second Row: J. Waugh (Scorer), S. Smith, M. Jackson, P. Woodley, D. Harrington, C. Labropoulos, P. Cumines (Scorer).

Front Row: L. Daras-Wells, J. Lazos, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), G. Landels (Captain), Mr. C. Kourtesis (Coach),
S. Russell, M. Horsell.

GRAMMAR vs HIGH at WEIGALL.

Our opening pair of Mark Sundin and John (show us your trophy) Lazos weren't up to their usual standard of run scoring. John Lazos was out for six, but Mark Sundin went on to score a slow but needed 39. Our middle order collapsed, and we were 9 - 74 with Jason (catch the ball) Monaghan and Stephen (the batting crease is over there) Russell, our only hope of salvaging our pride. We were out for 109. Even though our specialist tenth and eleventh batsmen didn't add many runs our thoughts were at ease by the fact that they were even hitting the ball at all. The gallant effort shown by our tail enders spurred us on but it was to no avail. A strong batting performance by one of the Grammar "boys" left us in their tracks. (High 109 Grammar 6-136.)

HIGH vs KING'S at McKAY.

This game was to be the start of our "victory". Kings were all out for 175. A score which was not out of our reach. After a brilliant bowling performance by Gary Landels (4-39), fielding displays by Russell, Monaghan and Jackson spurred us on. Stephen Russell took one of the most extraordinary catches we've ever seen. He was fielding in the covers watching the grass grow, and the ball was lofted off a Jackson delivery high in the air. Stephen was never known for his ability to catch a ball which would hurt him. A cry from a fieldsman aroused him, the ball was nearly over his head, a sudden leap of those spindly legs saw him soar into the air grasp the ball and land precariously on his feet and shout "left handed". From that time on he was not the same, the boy had lost control and thought he was the white version of "Gus Logie". It was our turn to bat. The adrenalin was pumping. Our openers were off to a great start, something we hadn't seen as yet. John Lazos out for 40 and Mark Sundin on a glorious stroke making 70 runs, set us on our way. Finally, our middle order had fired with a well deserved 34 by Scott Smith and a determined 14 by Adrian Jensen and this saw High cruise to victory. (High 4/201 defeated Kings 175).

HIGH vs SHORE at NORTHBRIDGE

After the King's victory we were all set up for more wins. Unfortunately it was not to be. We fell into a heap. Shore batted first and scored 9/199. Our determination was not present and the will to win had been lost in the duration of their batting time. High were all out for a dismal 127 runs. A game best put quickly out of our minds.

HIGH vs ST. JOSEPH'S at HUNTERS HILL

This game was one which is best not talked about. The score tells the story. High 69 and 8/60 and Joey's 158. A game well forgotten!

HIGH vs SCOTS at McKAY

High was off to a good start at last. The middle order batsmen fired with Matthew Jackson and Scott Smith both scoring a well needed 45 runs. High declared 5/184. Even though our hopes were up, the weather intervened and the game was washed out. (High 5/184, Scots 1/62). A draw. More bad "Luck"!

HIGH vs NEWINGTON at McKAY

In this game High were determined to end the run of bad play. Unfortunately again for us this was not to be. The pitch was very damp and the toss was the decider of the game, and of course, luck was not with us and we batted first. The dismal total of 44 was put down to the bad pitch. However Newington came out and knocked up 108.

They put us into bat again and this time we fired. At the end of the day we were 4/108. If only this total could have been achieved in the first innings.

HIGH vs ST. IGNATIUS at LANE COVE.

This was the last game of the season. To some this game represented the last of their Sydney High career. A win was on the cards, with Russell, Monaghan, Daras-Wells, and Landels playing their final game. A win was also necessary for our team to salvage some pride. High batted first, and Mark Sundin got us off to a great start with a great 50 runs. Gary Landels was promoted up the batting order from the normal number nine position to the number three position. He hit his first ever six in three years of G.P.S. cricket. A score of 23 was achieved (mainly boundaries). "Why wasn't he up there for the season?" Adrian Jensen and Scott Smith scored 35 and 28 respectively. Jason Monaghan gave one of his most brilliant number eleven batsmen performances, with two runs in three balls. We managed to achieve a score of 183. Iggies went into bat, and with as much bowling and fielding skill as ever shown by our side, we commenced to burn their stumps. The enthusiasm shown by our side in this game was something to be remembered. The chocolate and blue spirit which was shown in that game and the luck which finally came our way delighted all who watched. We commenced the clean up. The last game of the season and what a win. St. Ignatius were all out for 127. Our dream had come true and our last game for Sydney High was capped off with a win.

Player Profiles:

John Lazos: A batsman who can produce many fine innings for Sydney High. John will do well as long as he receives no more "trophies"

Mark Sundin: A fine opening batsman who showed some great run scoring ability. His placement in G.P.S. Firsts was well deserved. A man who loves his muesli.

Les Daras-Wells: An introduction into the team first term. Les batted steadily throughout the season. Great to see him cap his seventh year at High by playing in the First Eleven.

Mike Horsell: Another batsman who could produce the goods next year. Mike had a topsy-turvy season in '86 but with more confidence a fine season awaits him.

Adrian Jensen: A man who relied on the gods for help. He was the type of batsmen who would hit or miss (mostly miss). The only thing stopping this guy from going places is that he isn't playing cricket next year.

Matthew Jackson: Another of our batsmen who relied on luck more than skill. His bowling however deceived many a batsmen. Matthew will always be remembered by me for his "hoovering" ability shown in our hotel room in Melbourne.

Scott Smith: Well, what a man! The man with the immortal words "BYE". The man with two personalities, anti, big headed. Often we saw Scott drift into his own world and look down on us. His batting and fielding performances were much needed, even though we hated to admit it.

Paul Woodley: Often seen giving Adrian Adorable a forearm jolt before the game. (Just to psyche up) Unfortunately Paul's bowling and batting will be missed next season as he and Adrain are taking up professional wrestling.

Jason Monaghan: Our specialist number eleven. Jason

showed great skill lasting out an over. But he must be remembered for the catches taken down in Melbourne. A ball was hit high over his head, running backwards with arms and legs flying furiously in all directions, a final leap saw him grasp the ball. Jason's dad who came to Melbourne to watch missed the catch, but after a long explanation we finally convinced him it was true, and a round was bought.

Stephen Russell: Steve bowled very well this year although his batting left a gap in his crickering skills. A fear of the cricket ball was his downfall. Also the fact that he missed a few games in the season because of his sense of vanity. Unfortunately Stephen lost an eyebrow in Melbourne.

In conclusion, the season was not a total loss. Even though we only won two games our victory came sweet at the end of the season. Mark Sundin, our opening batsman, was picked in the G.P.S. Firsts, and we congratulate him and wish the rest of the team a good 1986-87 season. Special thanks must also go to the crickering parents, for their support every weekend and for the meals prepared at McKay. Without their help on Saturdays it would not have been possible to have a successful season.

But a special thanks must go to our coach, Mr. C. Kourtesis. With his help the team improved dramatically. With his coaching next year, the First Eleven should develop into a strong side. I personally would like to thank Mr. Kourtesis for the years I have had him as coach and for his patience on the Melbourne trip.

Gary Landels, Captain.

FIRST ELEVEN — MELBOURNE TOUR

In what was an unlucky and for most part unsuccessful season for the First Eleven, the trip to Melbourne for the Five-Highs Championships was indeed the highlight.

Generously sponsored by the international class Southern Cross Hotel in Melbourne our aims for the tour were to beat Melbourne High, win the series and have a great time. In the end we achieved only one of our objectives, the first failure the result of Melbourne's weather and the second caused by a "home town" rule interpretation.

After our first game against Melbourne High was washed out, we played Adelaide and won by 40 runs. Good performances were displayed by John Lazos (75), Mark Sundin (53) and Gary Landels (4-17) and this saw us reach 179 (after being 0-108) and then bundle them out for 139.

Following a midnight psyche-up on the hotel video "gremlins" ("you're freaking out!") we came out breathing fire against Perth High to win by 181 runs. Our 241 (John Lazos 90, B.J. 36) included a booming six over extra cover by Horne and an even bigger hit by Steve "Ralphus" Russell. They were overwhelmed and collapsed to be all out for 60 (Gary 3-16, B.J. 2.25).

Our final match against Brisbane High was to decide the series. We batted first and struggled to 7-65, out strode Sean (B.J., G.P.S. Firsts, been there done that) Skinner and he proceeded to post 75 n.o. off 37 balls including eight sixes and we reached 9-162. During the innings change the Melbourne curator mowed the outfield to ensure an easy ride for the Brisbane batsmen. All we

needed was an inspirational backs-to-the-wall effort led by our skipper, Gary and we managed to have Brisbane 9-101 when their No.11 came out. Scott passed the comment after watching him face his first ball, "This guy can't even hold the bat!" Seven sixes and 60 runs later Scott's hair was on the other side of his face. They needed one to tie from three balls. Gary steamed in and hurled the ball down the track. The ball pitched, cut back and rapped the batsman on the pad. The appeal was deafening, the split second delay torturous. The umpire, who hadn't given an l.b.w. in 30 years (not since he was 65) raised his finger and we had won — the game and the series, by one run.

No we hadn't! Melbourne sprung the surprise entry of the season at the presentation when they awarded the trophy to themselves. They claimed that the highest run rate won the series, despite the fact that they had played on grounds so small that sixes had been edged over the slips. We left the ceremony graciously but bitterly disappointed.

Despite our Claytons win we had a fantastic time. Several highlights remain vivid in one's memory; John's Bradmanlike effort to win player of the series and his subsequent "show us your trophy" session; the pyramid in Gary's room and the crash tackle which destroyed it; B.J.'s innings; Jacko's ducks; Monachops' catches; the tennis match on the roof; John's six which travelled three feet off the ground from bat to fence; and the muesli (?) on the floor of Horse's room.

We are all indebted to Mr. Mick Lazos for his hard work in obtaining the Southern Cross sponsorship and we thank the staff of the hotel who helped us immeasurably. (Scott and Adrian would like to thank the maid with the after dinner mints).

Messrs. C. Kourtesis and J. McLaughlan did a great job as Coach/Manager and finally the whole team thanks the Adelaide coach for his comments "Sydney High is not anywhere near the class of Brisbane or Melbourne".

Mark Sundin and Michael Horsell, Year 11.

SECOND ELEVEN

In 1986, success in the G.P.S. Competition eluded High's Second Eleven, and although we managed to achieve the moderate success in winning the C.H.S. Zone Premiership, we could not win a single G.P.S. match. This is not to say that we were not competitive, but at times we lacked the luck and a certain amount of discipline to win matches. Nevertheless, all players associated with this team enjoyed their season tremendously.

The failure of this team in the G.P.S. cannot be attributed to a lack of talent, as we possessed both capable batsmen and bowlers, and in addition, the team was captained by highly experienced and respected team members. Attendance and application to training was always very high and when coupled with individual enthusiasm, led to a great deal of team spirit. Week after week, however the team collapsed both at the crease and on the field allowing lesser teams to snatch a draw or victory from our grasp. This suggested a lack of concentration and discipline, during matches, two of the key ingredients in winning a G.P.S. Premiership.

Famous old boy, Gordon Ramsay, remarked that Sydney

High's Second Elevens had been collapsing in this way for years, but he was at a loss for an explanation. It is possible that the lack of depth in grade cricket at High results in complacent attitudes by players who (quite correctly) assume their position is unchallenged. This can lead to a casual, undisciplined approach during matches.

By the season's end, however, Coach McLaughlan's training sessions blended whatever talent there was into a competitive outfit. The theme of many such training sessions was simply concentration, and indeed many players become sick of the Jimmy Connors' analogy.

The season began, amid the usual third term turmoil, with whitewashing by Iggies and Scots. High replied with good draws against Grammar and competition favourites Shore, and let a lucky Newington out of the bag for a third loss. Individuals such as Con Labropoulos, Phil De Merindol and Gavin Buchanan had performed well, but the team had not yet become cohesive. After the summer break we returned to school with renewed enthusiasm. A holiday training camp, plus a strong performance against the Old Boys' side had increased our confidence. A convincing win over Waverley (with Simmons reaching double figures) completed our preparation for the G.P.S. competition.

The first round saw us meet Grammar at McKay. This game ended, however, when Grammar elected to bat, and bat, and bat. We finally dismissed them well after tea for a meagre 167. Although lacking the time, High decided to chase Grammar's total and started well to be 1/60. A collapse of five wickets for eight runs turned the game around and only a valuable partnership between Tim Knight (20) and Richard Simmons gave us the draw at 8/111.

The next round was Kings at Gowan Brae. We were sent in on a damp but good batting wicket that was easily worth 200 runs. Again High's openers started well until Corlis went with the score at 77. The mandatory collapse followed and High was bundled out for a disappointing 151, with Wells (58) and Peter Ross (25) the major contributors to our score. Ross (who was making a guest appearance) and Jeremy Larkins opened the bowling aggressively, and the King's coach later remarked that "this was the most lethal attack we had ever seen in seconds". After an hour Kings were 4/20 with one in hospital after he "head-butted", a Ross bouncer. The change bowlers, however, failed to support this good start and amazingly Kings lost only one more wicket in passing our total. A most disappointing effort.

For the third round we returned to McKay to face Shore. High bowled, and again Ross bowled well but without luck. Shore scored quickly but an amazing four wickets in two overs for no runs by Larkins saw Shore bundled out for 167. Typically the batsmen collapsed and only a rearguard action from Simmons (18) brought the score to a respectable ninety. Again a good bowling performance was marred by directionless batting.

The fourth round against Joeys saw a repeat of the previous week's performance with a good bowling effort destroyed by thoughtless batting. The only high points of the day were Brocklehurst's form in capturing three wickets and a very composed 52 by lefthander Thomas Maher.

The next round was the clash with competition front-runners Scots who had thrashed us during the trials. In a rain interrupted match, High's batsmen finally found form on a difficult wicket. Maher followed up his 'fifty' with 42 runs, and Knight (28), Corlis (12) and Buchanan (16) all guided the team to its total of 121. As the rain increased Scots desperately chased runs and were less than impressed when Captain Knight called it a day with the pitch practically under water and Scots still fifty runs short of our total. A very pleasing draw.

High followed its form of the previous week with a magnificent moral victory against Newington. The batsmen finally took the initiative and thrashed the Newington attack. Although we started badly at 1/8, a 131 run partnership between Harrington (50) and Labropoulos (76) set the scene for a massive total. Our hopes were not unrewarded when Knight declared with the total at 9/215. The High attack (depleted without Ross and Larkins) contained Newington who had no answer to our newest weapon Richard Simmons. A tense finish saw Newington grab an undeserved draw at 9/149.

Suddenly the G.P.S. season was at an end as we faced our old foe, Iggies, at McKay. We won the toss and elected to bat against an accurate Riverview attack. High scored slowly with most batsmen getting a start, but failing to capitalise on it. Finally High was dismissed for 103, but with the return of Larkins and the inclusion of "King Gee" Harden we still had a chance. Larkins picked up a wicket off his third ball and Harden found himself on a hat trick in his second over with a flashy display. Larkins struck again and Iggies were in trouble at 4/14. The inspired bowling and fielding performance continued and High had Riverview on the ropes at 9/78. Incredibly (and this typified our season), two catches went to ground and St. Ignatius clawed their way to an undeserved victory. A most disappointing result but satisfying considering that Riverview almost beat us outright during the 'trials'.

During our G.P.S. campaign we also competed in a C.H.S. competition that was generally played in a lighthearted and lazy fashion. We were defeated once during the preliminary rounds by a competitive Randwick side and when we met them in the Grand Final we knew that we would be in for a tough encounter. Surprisingly, High's batsmen collapsed to 6/65 at the lovely Kensington Oval. In the knowledge that Randwick are a good batting side, it can be said that all players owe their "Zone Premiers" line to the Hugh Bennett/Richard Simmons partnership. These batsmen guided High to a solid 8/169 with Bennett (55 n.o.) and Simmons (28). The following week, amid a mild panic, High professionally dismissed Randwick for 120, thus becoming Zone Premiers.

Success in the C.H.S. and moral victories in the G.P.S. was how the very enjoyable season ended. Thanks must go to Mr. Geoff McLaughlan for his patient coaching throughout the season. Despite his white hat and brown pants, "Macca" earned a lot of respect from the team for his efforts in turning early season failures to competitive moral victories by the end of the season. Thanks must also go to the ladies who helped with the afternoon teas, and to our scorers Peter Cumines and Joseph Waugh. Congratulations and thanks to all team members for what was a truly rewarding and enjoyable season.

Jeremy Larkins, Year 12.



SECOND ELEVEN

Back Row: J. Waugh (Scorer), P. Harden, J. Larkins (Vice-Captain), H. Bennett, R. Brocklehurst, P. Corlis, T. Maher, P. Cumines (Scorer).

Front Row: P. De Merindol, C. Labropoulos, T. Knight (Captain), Mr. G. McLauchlan (Coach), D. Harrington, R. Simmons, G. Buchanan.



THIRD ELEVEN

Back Row: M. Ercelenk, P. Harden, G. Bloom, K. Ratcliff.

Front Row: S. Wong, D. Weidler, (Vice-Captain), N. Kulatunga (Captain), M. Reynolds, C. Young.

Absent: M. Toh.

THIRD ELEVEN

To get directly to the point, we didn't win a single game, much to the delight of our opponents. Beaten hands down by Grammar, the slow road to victory ominously loomed in the distance. However Kevin Ratcliff's 4/20 from the first six overs was somewhat of a morale booster to the games that lay ahead. Our losses in the following games could be partly attributed to the fact that we had no coach to supply the necessary "pep-talk" and organise the kit and lifts.

To run through a team profile would be madness: I'm sure that no one would like me to boast about their assets, even if they were few and far apart. Under the arduous stress of counselling and directing the field, the captain, unfortunately notched up three ducks with the bat, with bowling that looked in many ways like that of his sister. But we persevered through thick and thin and in fine touch, scored a huge 75 against St. Joseph's College while handling the ball superbly when medium pace was needed. Peter "freight train" Harden bustled through taking some two wickets in all, while he thrashed the ball around the Shore No. 5 Oval to take us to the verge of victory. Taking the opening bat position in most games, Phillip Charley showed us what it's all about, namely to "keep the head over the ball" (in a technical sense), taking many an innings virtually to the end. However his bowling deteriorated rapidly due to an illness after which he took very few wickets. Geoffrey Bloom, achieved bowling success in the final game against Newington, where he took three wickets, the result of a "blood and guts" determination to co-ordinate off spin with medium-fast bowling. Ross Beavis, overwhelmed by his sudden success against Shore, taking three catches behind the wicket and batting up a golden duck (the ninth or tenth in his career... I think), was indeed a great credit. Danny "massive" Weidler, whose wickets were an impregnable fortress guarded by his straight bat proved unstoppable his efforts to stay at the crease.

John Scoufis and Michael Toh entered their name in "The Cricket Book of Greats" with some fine bowling through unfavourable conditions, including scorching temperatures, and excellent opposing batsmen, while Mutlu Ercelenk flavoured our performance with some dutiful bowling which would have made Viv Richards nervous. Anang Rachman's hefty six against Grammar, which looked more like the trajectory of an MX-missile, was followed closely by the erratic performance that shines out as Sek Mun Wong's salient trait. Last but not in the least, was Charles Young, whose dedication to the Third Eleven was hindered somewhat by his "not turning up" to any game.

Finally, thanks are due to Mrs. Wong (for the kind use of her "shuttle"), Mr. Beavis for his air-conditioned "limo" and Mr. and Mrs. Rachman for their "mini-bus".

All in all, the season wrapped up with quite a few losses, although I'm sure that the courage and determination of the Third Eleven shone out as the proud victors of a certain philosophy... "winning isn't everything".

Niranjan Kulatunga, Captain.

FOURTH ELEVEN

The season began with a promising team, combining a mixture of grit, raw talent and junior experience. After a

few sessions in the nets, we soon realised that our main strength was in the pace bowling and fielding departments and our weaknesses lay in the upper order batting. Able to wreak havoc in many an oppositions team's lineup, we tended to succumb to their bowling. A few lunch-time meetings enabled the team to be set up for the G.P.S. season, and the premiership.

After a depressing morning, losing First Grade basketball by one point to Grammar, we all set out for Weigall for our first game. Grammar scored 163 runs for 9 wickets with good bowling displays by Dolphin who got 4/29 and Bartlett with 2/31. We went into bat, after a few meat pies, but only managed 64 runs, helped by a brainy incredibly brilliant 16 not out by "The Don" Ezekiel. This was our first loss which was quite disappointing.

Our spirits rekindled and we played the next game at McKay Oval on our name strip, Numero 3 but could still not post our first victory. We were all out for 82 with top scorers Dubos (12) and Herdman. Our bowling could not contain their disciplined batting display and Kings ended up 6/83 with Dubos bowling 2/18.

Our next game proved to be a further blow to our egos as we were sent in and only achieved 89 runs and an even greater need to "go home and lie down". The game proved to be a severe blow to the team's confidence in their best batsman. We went out to field with those statistics in our head. They achieved our score with five batsmen in hand. It was a quick and painless game and the night of celebration was lost as well.

Our next encounter was against Joey's at The Hill! After an inspirational win by the First Grade basketball team we were all ready to win the game. We won the toss and decided to bat and our first wicket fell at 14 runs, with Alex Rodgers being bowled with a menacing ball. That set the trend to follow and we were all out for 105. The best performing batsmen were Andrew "use two hands to catch the ball" Cheetham with 24, Peter "it'll be a boundary" Harris with 18 (four of which were boundaries) and Adam "I'm a better wicket-keeper" Herdman with 21. Our bowlers were ready after a quick break and after a bit of fielding practice we were ready. Their batsmen were 'stylist' and the first wicket fell at 41 with Alex Rodgers claiming the wicket, Andrew Cheetham catching it on the boundary one handed. Their batting was too good for us on the day for no more wickets fell and their final score was 1/107.

Even though we hadn't won a game throughout the season, we had given some good displays of cricket. Our form finally came in our last game against Newington. High batted first and managed to amass a reasonable 86 runs, with notable innings of 26 and 20 by Bennett and Cheetham respectively. After a short break, in which some team members were noticeably missing, we fielded and superbly bowled them out for 64. It was on this day that we truly showed the full potential of our bowling attack, with Cheetham completely and utterly destroying all the Newington batsmen with a fine bowling effort, which would be comparable with any test bowling attack, with a magnificent 5 for 15 off eight overs with one maiden.

With our last game over, there is now only enough room to mention the efforts of our coach and umpire, Mr. D. Bennett. There for every first and second grade basketball match, as well as our own Fourth Eleven cricket game, his dedication, devotion and fatherly guidance and teaching, provided us with the necessary mental and physical skill

to win and play the game in such a G.P.S. way. Thanks, Mr. Bennett!

Andrew Cheetham and Brian Bennett, Year 12.

FIFTH ELEVEN

Despite the fact that the Fifth Eleven played only four G.P.S. games we have already established ourselves as a force to be reckoned with in next year's Fourth Grade Competition. Our unparalleled fielding ability enabled us to be more than competitive as our record of two victories and a narrow loss would indicate.

Our first game against Kings saw us field a side predominantly of basketballers with a few 'blow ins' from house swimming and tennis, like Dino "Mandella" Soepono, Arthur "Alphabet" Lampropoulos, David "Spocky" Castle, Stephen "Reggie" Barry. Sadly we lost the toss and were put in to bat. Only an unbeaten 35 by Ben "Effort" Siro enabled us to reach a total of 84, which included a well compiled two by Ben "Armball" Gray and an unforgettable innings by Dino who chose his shots carefully to be out for a duck.

We soon discovered, that bowling was our strength (at least Sam "Slam Dunk" Niven's strength). He took 6 - 28 and was well supported by Hugo "Bones" Cottier, 3 - 18. It was only a slightly biased King's umpire that saved his side from defeat. The King's batsman scored 40 and helped his side to reach 9-87 to grasp a bitter victory.

Our next game against Shore brought us back to earth. In 13D's style we were walloped as Shore reached 140, despite Ben Gray's super spell at offspin capturing 7-32 (career best). We were bundled out for around 80 with Hunt scoring a dour 17 and Niven a patient 12.

Our next game against Joey's was on McKay 2 (which didn't swallow keys like McKay 3). Typically we won the

toss and put Joey's in and soon had them reeling thanks to some great bowling by Stephen 4-25, and Rodney Wells 3-20 and some favourable (but not doubtful?) decisions by guest umpire Darren "Monga" Lloyd.

At 7-42, Joey's were in trouble, everything Hunt did turned to gold until he brought on Naim "Name" Arrage. He produced a magnificent off (or was it a leg) cutter, it beat the batsman, then went through the stumps (without dislodging the bails) and then on for four byes, as Hunt was up in the air appealing as usual. Some big hitting by the Joey's tail saw them reach 87. Stavros "Deodorant" Vasiliou and Arthur opened our batting (the Greek connection). Arthur caned the bowlers (14 in the first over). He scored 35 and was supported by the in form Hunt who opened his account in similar fashion. Wickets began to tumble and from 3-42, High were in trouble at 6-62, and only the long tail remaining. Dean "P.L.O." Malouf and Ben Gray put on an edgy 17 (that's where all the shots came from) until Malouf was out trying to kick the ball (Soccer style). Out crawled Kim "The Animal" Cunio and he soon made himself known. Despite his refusal to run we still won. Kim hit the game winning four to help High to victory by 15 runs. The final game against Newington was a white wash. From a sound and dangerous start, Newington collapsed to Ben Siro's medium pace outswingers, He captured 5-23 including a great catch by Hunt standing up to the stumps. Needing 85 to win High looked in trouble at 2-10. But a dynamic 82 run partnership by Hunt and Siro steered High to an easy victory with plenty of overs to spare. The lightning 48 by Hunt and 7 n.o. 0 and five wickets by Siro made them heroes of this once again successful side.

Thanks must go to everyone who played (there were about 18 in all) and to Mr. J. Barnett who arranged our kit for us each week and replaced the stolen articles.

Jason Hunt, Captain.



FOURTH ELEVEN

Back Row: A. Herdman, N. Harris, A. Ettler, B. Pearson, S. Molitorisz, B. Bennett.

Front Row: G. Dolphin, A. Rogers, P. Harris, A. Cheetham (Captain), C. Bartlett, M. Dubos, P. Schulze.

Absent: R. Hollo, B. Oquist, Mr. D. Bennett (Coach).



FIFTH ELEVEN

Back Row: S. Barry, S. Niven, B. Siro.

Second Row: A. Lampropoulos, A. Jensen (Coach), B. Gray, S. Smith (Scorer), D. Malouf.

Front Row: H. Cottier, N. Arrage, K. Cunio, J. Hunt (Captain), M. Lovasz, S. Vasiliou, D. Soepono.

16A CRICKET

Nineteen eighty-six was a fairly successful season for the gallant 16A's. In the G.P.S. competition we managed to draw all of the matches except for two, one of these being where we lost to Shore. This was a shame because we had a turn up of eight players of whom two were injured in the middle of the match. The other exception was our last game of the season when we defeated the Newington side. We won the toss and decided to let the Newington side bat first. The decision was the right decision, as we bowled them out for under one hundred runs. This looked like an easy target. Some of our hearts stopped as we watched our wickets fall, but in the end the mighty 16A's managed to win their first and only game of the season.

The C.H.S. competition was quite successful for we finished up in third place at the end of the season. In the middle of this season, we managed to defeat our own Second Eleven who were eventually the winners of the competition.

There were many exceptional performances throughout the season. Some of these are listed below:

- ★ T. Collins, who scored his highest score of sixteen versus Shore.
- ★ D. Webb, who survived through the whole innings against Kings to draw the match.
- ★ D. Kornits, who managed 6/17 against Vacluse and in the same match scored 36 runs.
- ★ G. McGregor, who bowled brilliantly versus Joeys.
- ★ A. Chung, who batted extremely well to save a lot of matches as well as score quite a number of runs.
- ★ C. Johnson, T. Clarsen, G. McGregor, M. Wong & D. Kornits all bowled very well throughout the season.

The 16A's had a lot of changes throughout the season

with T. Collins being promoted from the 16B's and quite a few players dropping out depleting the side of some much needed skill.

We had three captains throughout the season, M. Wong, T. Clarsen and G. McGregor who all took turns in captaining the side.

But the major change to the team was the appointment of a new coach, Mr. P. Bordignon, who replaced Mr. P. Jacob.

I'm sure the whole side would like to thank Mr. Jacob for all his time in taking our side and wish him all the best in his new position.

We would also like to thank Mr. P. Bordignon who gave up his time to coach us and also umpire our games.

D. Kornits, Captain.

16B CRICKET

Nineteen eighty-six was a very consistent year for the 16B's. The team had a very good average. (9.8 players turned up to each match) Supplementary volunteers included my brother (Class of 1988) and our top scorer at Joeys, a local anglican recruited from a nearby lane.

Our coach Ms. P. Markezinis enjoyed the season thoroughly overcoming certain mishaps along the way. In a Friday afternoon training session, she was hit in the leg by a low flying hook shot. The score book read "square-leg umpire retired hurt".

Morale was always high and we went into each game determined to win. One humorous incident occurred in our game against Shore. When a Shore batsman skied a shot, two fieldsmen raced to catch the ball and with their eyes glued to it, floored each other.



16A CRICKET

Back Row: K. Oakley, G. McGregor, A. Chung, D. Webb, C. Johnson.

Front Row: A. Bell, T. Collins, T. Clarsen (Vice-Captain), Mr. P. Bordignon (Coach), D. Kornits, M. Toh, M. Wong (Captain).



16B CRICKET

Back Row: T. Lau, R. Winter, D. Pretty.

Second Row: S. Smith (Coach), M. Goldsmith, F. Alamgir, P. Tsomis, K. James (Captain), S. Lee, A. Jensen (Coach).

Front Row: G. Lim, R. Hancock, Y. Finkelstein, E. Tran, A. Perl, B. Rooney, S. Hamilton.

Absent: R. Carey.



15A CRICKET

Back Row: A. Florence, T. Tanner, C. Aitken, R. Angus, M. Coles.

Front Row: N. Testoni (Captain), K. Oberauer, C. Hale, Mrs. J. Reay-Young (Coach), J. Olbourne, G. Scott, A. McGrath.

Absent: K. Brocklehurst.



15B CRICKET

Back Row: Mr. C. Harvey (Coach), J. Garling, T. Chin, M. Hossain, R. Begovic, J. Scoufis, B. Mossati.

Front Row: S. Hamilton, L. Dunsford, C. Christofi, R. Young (Captain), T. Hughes, J. Boyle, S. Biton.

Another occurred when we were playing Newington. One of their opening batsmen annihilated our bowling attack, hitting several sixes, clear over the fence and into several backyards.

Players worthy of mention are Roger Hancock, Greg Lim, Robert Winter and Pandelis Tsomis. Our reputation was so fierce that Iggies forfeited the last game and that was easily our best and only win.

Special thanks must go to Ms. P. Markezinis for the time and effort she put into coaching the team, during the season.

Kurt James, Captain.

15A CRICKET

The 15A team had its ups and downs in the 1985-86 season, but never lacked interest or determination. The G.P.S. Competition proved a little too strong for us, but a gutsy draw against Shore did help to bring some credibility to the team's Saturday performance, as well as some close losses.

In the C.H.S. competition, however, Sydney High played some extremely exciting and thrilling cricket to win the Phillip Zone Competition. However, we did it the hard way by having to play Vacluse in a very spirited one day match to determine who played Matraville in the final. In the closest game of the season, Sydney High got home by seven runs, after some excellent batting and bowling, to win the match.

From then on, the win against Matraville was thought to be nothing more than a formality, and other than a few fielding hiccups, High won quite easily in the end (helped by some brilliant hitting from Florence and Olbourne). Players who shone out in season were Adam Florence and Jason Olbourne in the batting department, and Greg Scott (for most wickets), and Andrew McGrath (for consistency) in the bowling. The fielding was generally good and team spirit was always high.

Thanks must go to Mr. S. Mason, Mr. Gordon Ramsay and Mrs. Reay-Young for their words of wisdom and assistance throughout the season.

Nicolas Testoni, Captain.

15B CRICKET

Looking to Grammar in the first match of the 1986 season dampened our spirits. However, the 15B's had a very enjoyable season even though we lost every game in the G.P.S. Competition. Our losses, except those against Shore and Newington, were very close ones and we were only defeated in the last minutes of our games against the Kings School and Grammar.

The C.H.S. Competition was fairly successful for our team winning one game against Dover Heights and losing to Randwick Boys' High. During the season everyone's play improved and the most promising players of the team are Simon Biton and Richard Begovic. Our thanks go to our coach, Mr. C. Harvey for his support and enthusiasm during the season.

Richard Young, Captain.

15C CRICKET

Nineteen eighty-six was a very successful year for the 15C's. The commencement of the season had its problems, with insufficient players due to a lack of school spirit among some of our form.

Our first match was against Grammar and we had the help of several basketball players.

This enabled the team to have an excellent pace attack and we crippled the Grammar batsmen. This winning trend continued through the season and the 15C's finished the season undefeated and with a couple of draws.

Enthusiasm remained high throughout the season, even though we did not have a coach. However, in the middle of the season a second grade player, Peter Harden offered his assistance as coach, which was greatly appreciated.

Many players improved over the year especially, Y. J. Lee, C. Burns, C. Davidson, M. Lewis, A. Clamp and W. Smith.

I would like to thank Peter Harden, Kevin Ratcliff and all the members of the team for making the 1985-86 season a memorable one.

Adrian Clamp, Captain.

14A CRICKET

The 1986 season was perhaps more of a learning one for the 14A's. With every game played, win or lose, we learnt something new. Whether it be foot to the pitch of the ball, or keep your head down we thrived on it. We may not have been flashy in our play, or even fast in our attack but we were relentless, consistently placing the ball on a perfect length, and, when batting, keeping that almost impossible delivery from hitting the stumps. We built up many combinations during the season with the majority of them being successful in all respects.

Zoltan Zavos and Jamie Benson developed into a very good opening pair while Guy Bennett brought stability to the middle of the order. Our bowling improved one hundred percent this year, with Robert Murray swinging the ball to a perfect length and Hayden Poole beginning to have control over where he pitched the ball. Our swing man Adrian Thompson proved too much for our opposition on many occasions. Our spin was tight. Cameron White was placing the ball on a two cent piece constantly with his 'offies' and Zoltan Zavos could be said to be able to place the ball somewhere on the green of a bouncy and unpredictable wicket.

Our first match of the year was against a very fiery Grammar side. We started badly, losing 4 wickets for 9 runs and finished with a dismal 51 runs. Grammar fared no better on the bouncy wicket and with a sustained effort by the spin twins (hardly!) we almost won the match. Grammar passed our score with 1 wicket in hand. Against Kings we batted first this time, faring better with the bat and scoring 121 with Adrian Thompson (44). In Hayden's first over we claimed 2 wickets, the first of which was when the batter was struck on the head with a vicious bouncer and fell onto his wicket. Cameron then came on and took six fine wickets before Kings realised they were in trouble. In a tense finish Kings struggled to a win.

We fought Shore next and for once sent them in to bat. They were all out for 52 with Adrian Thompson taking 5



15C CRICKET

Back Row: J. Sternbert, M. Lewis, C. Murphet, M. Bloom, L. Davidson, Y.J. Lee.

Front Row: C. Burns, M. Barakate, P. Harden (Coach), D. Weidler (Coach), A. Clamp (Captain), J. Carleton.

Absent: W. Smith.



14A CRICKET

Back Row: R. Murray, M. Hogg, G. Bennett, A. Thompson, J. Benson.

Front Row: B. Anderson, C. White, T. Dolphin (Captain), Mr. B. Hodge (Coach), H. Poole, Z. Zavos, A. Castle.

wickets. We fielded the best of the year then taking 4 great catches. In the end we passed their score easily. Against Scots we played underwater, High batting in the worst conditions, and making a good score for only 3 wickets down. Our last game was against Newington. We batted well against our rivals to make a respectable 125. In the closing stages Newington needed 6 runs from 2 overs and we needed 4 wickets. Hayden came tearing in and in the best effort of the year took 2 wickets. With 3 balls remaining the Newington batter was run out. It was a High victory! We would like to thank our coach, Mr. B. Hodge, whose great persistence and training helped us play "great guns" this year.

Zoltan Zavos, Captain.

14B CRICKET

The season for the 14B squad was certainly an enjoyable and exciting one with its ups and downs. We started the season well by defeating Grammar easily, but were later taught a lesson by King's who defeated us, even though we were not at full strength. We then defeated St. Joseph's College but lost to Scots in a terrible match that was played in heavy rain. We were narrowly defeated in the rest of our games.

The team throughout the season was riddled with injuries which didn't help some of our performances. However every player did his best and enjoyed playing for the school.

I would like to thank our coach Mr. J. Parker for his support and guidance throughout the season. Mr. Ward must also be thanked for being an umpire in Mr. Parker's absence.

James Clarke, Captain.

14C CRICKET

The 1986 season started brilliantly when we defeated Grammar, thanks to an excellent partnership of over 100 runs between Patrick Waugh and Bill Mossati. We scored 213 runs and bowled Grammar out for just over 100 runs. However, our great form sunk a bit towards the end of the season. We just managed to scrape in a draw against Shore thanks to some great bowling by Craig Pettit and Simon Tracey, and enthusiastic fielding from Ian Sharratt, Simon Tracey and Ross Lum. Our only loss in the season came against Kings when we had a terrible batting collapse and we were all out for 53 runs, which was an impossible total to defend even though Simon Tracey bowled brilliantly picking up something like six wickets with help from our keeper Pat Waugh. Luke Hajje came too late to save us and they ended up winning with 4 wickets in hand. In the last game of the season against Newington we had a rather controversial win, despite some excellent solo efforts such as Chris Murray's great 23 and Brett Anderson's 68 and also the bowling performances of Craig Pettit, Daniel Oswind and John Lieu, and my lucky five catches.

Lastly, I would like to thank all members of the team who turned up to play for the mighty 14Cs I would like to thank our coach Mr. G. Pettit for his support during the season.

Tim Siro, Captain.

13A CRICKET

Nineteen eighty-six was quite a successful year for the 13A's. We won the C.H.S. competition in a very close final against Randwick North. In the G.P.S. competition we easily defeated Grammar in our first game and narrowly lost to the King's School in our next game. We lost the next two matches against Shore and St. Joseph's College before we came back to defeat Newington who were the front runners of the competition.

It was a most enjoyable season and team spirit was always at a high level. The outstanding bowlers were Jacent Markou and Phillip Opit, while the best batsmen included Joshua McKay, Robert Matthews and Ian Marchant.

Scott Duncan, Tyler Boatwright and Jeremy Benko were the best fieldsmen.

Our sincere thanks must go to our coach, Mr. J. Barnett, for the excellent job he did in coaching us.

Phillip Opit, Captain.

13B CRICKET

The 13B's started off with two confident wins in the G.P.S. competition defeating Grammar and Kings, but unfortunately losing the rest of the games in this competition.

However, the C.H.S. competition was much more successful for our team. We defeated Cleveland Street, Vacluse and Randwick North and came third in the Phillip Zone competition. We are confident that we can improve our position in third term.

All players fielded well and showed considerable improvement throughout the season. Steven Bell was our best catchtaker and pulled off some magnificent catches in the slips position. The best performance with the ball was by our spinner Ben Kremer who scored a hat-trick against Kings and the game with a score of five wickets for three runs. The best batting performances were shown by Roland Ridley (51), Mark McCarthy (37), Steven Bell (35), and Jordi Skelton (34 n.o.).

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coaches, Mr. J. Carey and Mr. S. Mason for the time and effort they put into our team.

Jordi Skelton, Captain.

13C CRICKET

The 13C's had a mixed but enjoyable season. We won two games in the G.P.S. competition where we defeated Grammar by 3 runs and Scots by 1 run. We were defeated convincingly in the other games even though we did our best.

We did quite well in the C.H.S. competition defeating Vacluse, Randwick, Cleveland Street and High's 13B's. Oliver Slobodetsky scored fifty runs against St. Joseph's College while Ari Krel scored thirty six runs before he was promoted to the 13B's. Strong bowling performances were put in by John Moutzouris, Grant Hitchen and Daniel Miles.

Our thanks must go to our coach, Mr. J. Lauretti for the time and effort he put into our team during the season.

Daniel Miles, Captain.

13D CRICKET

The 1985/86 cricket season was not a good one for the 13D cricket team. Bad batting and inefficient fielding weighed heavily on the team's performances. Apart from this, team spirit was always high and each game was thoroughly enjoyed by all the players. Talis Mitchell had a particularly good season, always bowling well, and providing a boost in both batting and fielding.

Many thanks must go to C. Karalis for coaching the team throughout the season and for keeping us on the right track.

Thomas Barbour, Captain.

13E CRICKET

Unfortunately the 13E's did not have a very successful season. We were due to play four games but had to forfeit our second game to Shore owing to lack of players, and our fourth game against Scots was washed out.

Our first game was against Kings and was played in a very good spirit although it was a very hot day. Kings won

the toss and batted first. They posted a good score due to some good batting and poor fielding on our behalf. High's batsmen started well and at one stage we looked like we might win. However, a middle order slump saw us struggling and we were finally all out in the forty first over still some 30 runs short.

For our third game we were lucky to be allocated a turf wicket to play on. Once again we lost the toss and St. Joseph's College elected to bat first. Their early batsmen batted very well and the runs flowed freely. We soon realised that we were going to have a big score to chase. We managed to remove the tail cheaply but it was too late — the damage had been done.

Our openers started cautiously but due to very good bowling and fielding runs were hard to come by. Once the openers were removed the game became a procession for us and we were thrashed.

Hopefully we can improve next season and win a game. I would like to thank our coach Mr. D. Terracini and Mr. J. Barnett, Sportsmaster, for their assistance and encouragement during the season.

Michael Ellery, Captain.



14B CRICKET

Back Row: D. Klein, M. Jensen, J. Beere, J. Tyrrell, D. Sygall.

Front Row: W. Chin, S. Westbrook (Captain), Mr. J. Parker (Coach), C. Schwarzer, D. Ward.

Absent: J. Clarke.



14C CRICKET

Back Row: C. Murray, A. Joshua, D. Ostwind, J. Hardy, R. Lum, C. Pettit.
Front Row: M. Cheetham, T. Siro (Captain), I. Sharratt, Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), P. Waugh, S. Tracey, S. Lieu.



13A CRICKET

Back Row: P. Opit, S. Duncan, L. Deane, I. Marchant, J. Benko.
Front Row: P. Goldberg, T. Boatwright, J. Markou, Mr. J. Barnett (Coach), J. McKay, D. Olbourne, R. Matthews.



13B CRICKET

Back Row: J. Skelton (Captain), N. Searle, A. Krel, B. Waldock, B. Kremer.

Front Row: G. McCarthy, R. Ridley, M. Gupta, Mr. J. Barnett (Cricket Master), J. Duffy, S. Bell, B. Armstrong.

Absent: Mr. Carey (Coach).



13C CRICKET

Back Row: S. Griffith, I. Touri, S. Moran, L. Sutton, G. Hitchen.

Front Row: F. Lanceley, O. Slobodetsky, D. Miles (Captain), Mr. J. Barnett (Cricket Master), A. Matis, M. Whippy, J. Moutzouris.



13D CRICKET

Back Row: A. Karolis, A. Yap, E. Tinkler, A. Englman, R. Ernster.

Front Row: R. Rosebach, T. Mitchell, R. Nedalkov, Mr. J. Barnett (Cricket Master), A. Schwartz, P. Reid, T. Barbour (Captain).



His last innings at McKay... Quack!

G.P.S. CRICKET RESULTS

GRADE	GRAMMAR	KING'S	SHORE	St. JOSEPH'S	SCOTS	NEWINGTON	St.IGNATIUS
1st XI	H:109 G:6-136 LOSS	H:4-201 K:175 WIN	H:9-127 E:9-199 DRAW	H:62/8-69 J:158 LOSS	H:5-184 S:1-62 DRAW	H:94/4-108 N:108 LOSS	H:3-231 I:127 WIN
2nd XI	H:8-111 G:167 DRAW	H:151 K:5-153 LOSS	H:90/2-74 E:165 LOSS	H:92/2-34 J:175 LOSS	H:121 S:3-74 DRAW	H:9-215 N:9-149 DRAW	H:103 I:120 LOSS
3rd XI	LOSS	LOSS	DRAW	DRAW	LOSS	DRAW	CANCELLED
4th XI	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	CANCELLED
5th XI		LOSS	LOSS	WIN	WASH OUT	LOSS	CANCELLED
6th XI					LOSS		CANCELLED
16A XI	DRAW	DRAW	LOSS	DRAW	DRAW	WIN	CANCELLED
16B XI	WASH OUT	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	WASH OUT	LOSS	CANCELLED
15A XI	WASH OUT	LOSS	DRAW	LOSS	WASH OUT	LOSS	CANCELLED
15B XI	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	CANCELLED
15C XI	WIN	DRAW	DRAW	DRAW	DRAW	WIN	CANCELLED
14A XI	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	DRAW	WIN	WIN	CANCELLED
14B XI	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	CANCELLED
14C XI	WIN	LOSS	DRAW	WIN	WIN	WIN	CANCELLED
13A XI	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	WIN	CANCELLED
13B XI	WIN	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	CANCELLED
13C XI	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	CANCELLED
13D XI	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	CANCELLED
13E XI		LOSS	FORFEIT	LOSS	WASH OUT		CANCELLED

C.H.S. CRICKET RESULTS, 1985-6

1st XI	RANDWICK NORTH WIN	BYE	VAUCLUSE LOSS
2nd XI	RANDWICK NORTH OUTRIGHT WIN	RANDWICK LOSS	VAUCLUSE WIN
16A XI (2nd XI comp)	RANDWICK LOSS	RANDWICK (C) WIN	RANDWICK NORTH WIN
15A XI	RANDWICK NORTH WIN	15B XI OUTRIGHT WIN	VAUCLUSE LOSS
15B XI (15A XI comp)	VAUCLUSE LOSS	15A XI OUTRIGHT LOSS	RANDWICK NORTH LOSS
14A XI	RANDWICK NORTH LOSS	14B XI OUTRIGHT WIN	VAUCLUSE WIN
14 XI (14A XI comp)	VAUCLUSE NO GAME	14A XI OUTRIGHT LOSS	RANDWICK NORTH WIN
1st XI	MATRAVILLE WIN	CLEVELAND ST. DRAW	DOVER HEIGHTS FORFEIT
2nd XI	16A XI WIN	RANDWICK (C) WASHOUT	VAUCLUSE WIN
16A XI	2nd XI LOSS	VAUCLUSE WIN	RANDWICK LOSS
15 A XI	MATRAVILLE LOSS	CLEVELAND ST. WASHOUT	DOVER HEIGHTS FORFEIT
15B XI	CLEVELAND ST LOSS	MATRAVILLE LOSS	RANDWICK LOSS
14A XI	MATRAVILLE OUTRIGHT WIN	CLEVELAND ST WIN	DOVER HEIGHTS WIN
14B XI	CLEVELAND ST OUTRIGHT WIN	MATRAVILLE OUTRIGHT WIN	RANDWICK LOSS
1st XI	RANDWICK DRAW		
2nd XI	16A XI OUTRIGHT WIN	RANDWICK (final) WIN	
16A XI	2nd XI OUTRIGHT LOSS	VAUCLUSE (final) WIN	
15A XI	RANDWICK WIN	VAUCLUSE WIN	MATRAVILLE (Grand Fina' WIN
15B XI	DOVER HEIGHTS WIN		
14A XI	RANDWICK LOSS	RANDWICK (final) LOSS	
14B XI	DOVER HEIGHTS WIN	VAUCLUSE WIN	

ROWING

ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

The 1985-86 season was a period of rebuilding in many senses of the word. At the January camp the school moved into the new premises at Abbotsford and the multi-purpose centre came into use.

It was also a period of rebuilding in terms of the actual boat club. There were many novice rowers who had to be taught the basics of rowing. These boys were in every crew from the most junior tub to the senior eight.

During the first part of the season, with no boatshed at Abbotsford, we were forced to use three different locations. The juniors rowed from the University of New South Wales boatshed at Tarban Creek, the senior fours rowed from the Grammar sheds and the senior eights from the Shore school sheds. These venues made training difficult as our training times had to be chosen so as not to inconvenience our hosts.

The use of Abbotsford did not mean immediate luxury.

Racks, accommodation, and dining facilities were yet to be organised. Many people worked hard to make the season successful. Fred Fullerton contributed not only his rowing expertise but also his wealth of building knowledge. Eia Lynam became the catering expert and helped fill the void in the absence of the Masons. Geoff Walker chaired an extremely active committee.

I feel that the effort of the boys at the 1986 Head of the River justified the time and effort of all concerned. The fact that we only attained fifth in the eight and a fourth in the first four was slightly disappointing but the fact that we were competitive was pleasing. A sound platform from which to work has been achieved. We must continue this effort.

A major achievement of the season was the enjoyment, pleasure and discipline that the rowers attained. The behaviour of the students during camp, Penrith trips and Murwillumbah is to be commended. I would like to thank all those concerned, particularly the coaches (Fred Fullerton, Cec Pearce, C. Quick, A. Pearson D. Luscombe, M. Besser, B. Loundar, J. Coleman, J. Natale and S. Fehre.), the rowing committee (G. Walker, G. Roberts, E. Lynam, J. Hastings, D. Simpson, K. Hafer, R. Mitchell) and all parents who so willingly assisted.

C. Barris, Rowing Master.

CAPTAIN OF BOATS' REPORT

The 1986 season was not a successful one for Sydney High. Although I did gain much from rowing, working and living with, eight other oarsmen (most of whom I would never have known in civilian life), success on the water was not something I experienced often. I do not intend to be bitter, but I believe our crews finished off last season as they did because of a marked lack of discipline, and because no crew, in its entirety, really yearned with heart and soul, to win their event at the G.P.S. Regatta. The crews' attitude towards the sport will have to change if they want any chance of success.

That is not to say, however, that the crews consisted of

people unwilling to work; lack of size, maturity and racing experience all hindered the crews' performances, and the shifting around of the crews in third term, 1985, put a great strain on us all. The crews and their coaches must be acknowledged for sticking together through this first half of the season.

On behalf of the squad I would like to offer thanks to the following people: Mrs. Lynam, who organised the catering throughout the season; Mrs. Hastings, the treasurer; Mrs. Simpson; Mr. Barris, Rowing Master; Mr. Walker, president of the Committee and frequent driver of the rowing bus; Mr. Mitchell, who was responsible for organising the juniors at the C.H.S. Regatta; Mr. Roberts and Mr. Hafer, who helped in maintaining the boats and boatsheds; and the countless others who gave up their time to keep our bellies full and our quarters clean.

In closing I would just like to wish next year's crews every success, and I believe this can be achieved by taking on a different attitude to that which is currently felt. If crews can really love their rowing and want to win (and not be afraid to hurt themselves or make sacrifices in order to do so), then there is nothing standing between them and victory. From this initial desire stems the outlook that anything that can be done to achieve victory, shall be done. This season's crews did not employ this idea, and I hope next season's crews can learn from our mistakes.

Shaun D.K. Paisley, Captain of Boats.

FIRST EIGHT

The best thing about the beginning of this season for the Eight was that the Head of the River was still a long way off. In the first few weeks of training, many hardy-looking, big and eager volunteers turned up only to fade away after a couple of rows, to be replaced by smaller, lighter, but more eager contenders. Our coach, Fred Fullerton, worked hard on getting the novices to row properly. But in the end, training took its toll and only one stalwart, Adam Caddies, remained.

Nevertheless, land training was well under way for both Eights, though attendance was erratic after the first few weeks: the strain of getting to school at 7.30 every morning was a bit tough on some. Wayne Williamson, our trainer, put those at training through a series of long hard workouts.

By the time the Christmas holidays arrived, the members of the crew were as they were on the Day, though there were a few selection scares to come, and a deal of seat and side-swapping, especially for the bow three. The planned three days per week training during the holidays ended up as three days. Nevertheless, we arrived at January camp at Penrith very eager for some good hard work without the worries of crew changes. So when the news arrived on day one of the camp that Fred had been hospitalised, we were shocked and our optimism was lowered: Cec Pearce, coach of the Second eight, would have to take both crews for the week. This led to Cec's attention being divided between two crews, and the differences between Fred's and Cec's coaching styles meant that our style work didn't develop as quickly as we knew

Fred would have liked. Rowing next to our other Eight built crew competition, and First Eight morale: at the stage, the Second Eight was close to a push-over; it was not unusual for them to row in our wake at the end of a 2400m row-through, even if they had begun with a 50m handicap. But this was not to continue for very long. A few later match race shocks knocked some complacency out of the First Eight, creating a great deal of drama at the time. It was many weeks between January camp and Fred's return. While up at Penrith we did a lot of out of boat training, led by Shaun as Captain of Boats.

Cec took both Eights for a few weeks into term, while Con Barris tried to get other coaches to help out, even if only part-time. Both crews, however, were jealous of the time Cec spent with the other and eventually Con took the Eight on his own, leaving the First Four to Dave Luscombe.

With Con there was a dramatic contrast to Cec's laid-back style. Suddenly, for the first time, we were doing sprints: 400, 500, 800 and 1000 metres, and 2400m pieces without the accepted "20 strokes on, 20 strokes off". And the Eight lapped it up! We realised that this is what would bring out our best and give us a decent shot at the "Major Rennie".

With the first regatta we surprised ourselves and the likes of Newington, Iggies and Joeys by putting in a very competitive effort. S.H.S. is known as one to improve dramatically over the season and still come up with a surprise on the day. We kept to expectation in 1986. Our exuberance was obvious to Fred, who we visited in hospital a few times — he could not wait to get back into the speedboat. So, after six weeks of false alarms, Fred was finally seen standing on the pontoon as we arrived at rowing one Friday afternoon. In his perfectionist style, he couldn't work out how we could think we were rowing so well when our style was so bad. So he undertook intensive remedial work on the style of the crew, which usually consisted of yelling at George and Tim.

Two weeks before the Regatta we needed something to bring us out of an emotional and training 'down'. The S.I.C. Regatta gave us exactly that opportunity. Although in the heat we came third to Scots and Grammar, with Joeys rowing on seven cylinders due to broken rigging, we showed ourselves in the final. For the first time we had rhythm, control and strength. For 1000m we were beating Shore by a half-length: there is an odd note of desperation in the voice of Shore Eight coxswain when being beaten by High. Although Shore pegged us back in the end, we had almost a length clear water on Grammar and were closely behind Scots. Our happiness and relief at finally putting together a good row showed itself immediately with whoops and "arr-arr-arrgh"s echoing across the water.

The following week we rowed disappointingly at the N.S.W. State Championships at Penrith. But it gave us a few valuable tips for the last week's training: we should concentrate on getting out fast from the start and aim, not to bring the rating down as we had been doing previously, but keep it as high as possible for as long as possible and let it come down on its own.

The week in the lead up to the Regatta saw us working on starts and rhythm. We were spoken to a number of times by Stefan Goldfeder, a doctor who put us through relaxation techniques and used hypnosis to get us to focus on style and in-boat concentration while we were racing.

The week was a hectic one, culminating in an easy row on Friday and Adam falling seriously ill. There was no question that he would have to row the next day, but would he be able to pull his weight.

The new day brought an improvement in Adam's health and Regatta Day. We kept our excitement and nerves to a minimum, occupying our time from the minute we got up. We had a firm row early in the morning, and Adam improved some more. We got off the water and kept out of the extreme sun with another hypnosis session. We finished with a psyching-up session with Stefan and Fred just as we were getting back onto the water.

We warmed up at the start and sat at the line, ready for anything. Even as the head-wind eventually called for a countdown start, we kept our cool and started well. As our plan had decided, we belted it out from the start. We didn't win the start as we had hoped, but sat at third, fending off attacks from Joeys and Scots on either side of us. Whatever they dished out to us we threw right back. We kept this up — and a rating three points higher than expected at 38 — right up to "the bank". But the Goliaths of those two schools were wearing us Davids down. We had kept up our starting sprint for as long as possible and now, 600m from the finish, the rating dropped a point. This was enough to give Scots and Joeys the opening they needed to slip past us as Justin Ingram pleaded with us with pain in his voice to hold onto third. We crossed the line fifth.

Did the head-wind cost us third? Were we not dedicated enough? Many views were expressed in the days following the race. For my money we rowed magnificently and did ourselves proud. Thanks must go to Cec, Con Barris (as Rowing Master and Coach), Wayne, Rusty Robertson who coached us on a few Wednesdays, the large group of mums and dads who ran the more important sides of rowing, like meals, and especially Fred. Not only did he talk his way out of hospital to coach us, but put up with what was, at times, a frustrating crew to coach. He also spent many hours at the sheds with his workbench and tool box, transforming the open plan garage into a boat-shed.

ROWER PROFILES:

Martyn Simpson: The automaton of the crew. He was always eager to do his best at training and on the erg. The lightest member of the crew at 67 kg, "Simmo" pulled more than his own weight. What he lacked in size he made up for in cussing while we were rowing, and versatility at being able to change sides.

George Conninos: Many a more serious man would have cracked under the pressure Geordie was under. On the water, he was yelled at for "sitting up like you're on a kitchen chair" and that "those catches wouldn't wound an ant, George". Off the water, some members of the crew were a bit frustrated at so much coaching time being devoted to him. He was awarded the "Purple Scoops Sartorial Elegance Award" for his colour co-ordinated training gear and his wardrobe of airtex underwear.

Tim Walker: Tim was short in body and short in stroke. His liking for Bronski Beat, his haircut and his preference for Gaytime Ice-creams meant that a close eye was kept on him after lights-out. When the chips were down, Timbo showed that he had the determination to stay in The Eight.



FIRST EIGHT

*Bow: M. Simpson. 2: G. Comninos. 3: T. Walker. 4: A. Caddies. 5: G. Hastings. 6: S. Paisley. 7: R. Novatin. Stroke: C. Lynam.
Cox: J. Ingram.*

Adam Caddies: (Ads Cads, or "A.C.") Unless you knew him off the water you could be mistaken for thinking that his shoulders grew above his head. It was often remarked that Adam looked as though he was trying to wring sap out of the end of his handle. The animal of the crew, we managed to shave him twice in the season. He was the only novice to last the pre-season training and make it to an eight. His presence at training was sorely missed, though he assured us that he was training on local Whale Beach every morning.

Glen Hastings: Kevin was one more likely to make a guest appearance at training. Pressures of living together for long hours under physical stress seemed to effect Kev a little more than the rest of us. He always looked good - on or off the water - in his beach co-ordinates. Glen also had a love of emotional explosions during training and donuts of the speed-boat variety.

Shaun Paisley: Shaun had big plans for The Eight. Not everybody shared his grand plan, but many of his suggestions were put into effect to the great benefit of the crew. Who could forget his marathon effort to get the crew fitted out with white training jerseys? He had the personality of a good Captain of Boats, but also loved a joke (or three) at the right time.

Richard Novatin: "Punk" was Shaun's less vocal half, sharing many of the same views as Shaun. His change from 5 to 7 improved the timing on bow-side, and he could always be relied upon to keep up a rating for as long as required. An invaluable member of the crew, even if only for his car.

Justin Ingram: The youngest member of the crew, he got on well with everybody. He often had problems in counting to twenty and making those snap decisions that characterise an excellent coxswain. His perpetually faulty sound system gave countless cause for the odd, angry word to be shot between Fred and he. His choice of course was sometimes dubious - just ask the lane markers at Penrith - but he steered the straightest course on the day.

A mention must be made of *Andrew Black*, who coxed the crew up to four weeks into first term. A fearless trainer and an intellectual, unfortunately he lacked the encouraging tone of voice that we required. He occasionally ran into large, hard objects.

And what of myself? At times, in fits of frustration or exhaustion, I hated rowing. But interspersed with that was and intense love of this great sport. I recommend rowing to anybody who loves mateship, fun, exertion and places value on their pride. It is like no other schoolboy sport: experience is the only explanation. It's hard work, but worth it!

Charles Lynam, Stroke.

SECOND EIGHT

One could only wonder after rowing in the 1985-86 Second Eight just how much work on has to do to win, or to even look back at one crew at the end of the Head of the River. If a season has ups and downs, the 1986 Second Eight had more than its fair share of downs.

Boat training was started as soon as possible but was also disrupted somewhat by the fact that the Abbotsford Complex was being constructed. Shore were nice enough

to allow us the use of their sheds and so the eights were boated from the north side.

We started off the season under the expert guidance of Fred Fullerton. Rowing as sixes we soon translated the basics we had learnt in the Fours to the more advanced style needed in an Eight.

Our training focused on the November 25 time trial and this was the first of the downs. We realised that first or even seventh was perhaps, at this early stage, a little beyond our capability. However what made three miles of pain worse was the fact that we lost by much more than our worst nightmares could have possibly forewarned.

After this we were taken under the wing of former Australian sculling champion Cec Pearce who preceeded to improve our crew co-ordination by rowing us as an eight more regularly. We ended the 1985 school year rowing better and far more confidently than at any time during the term.

Unfortunately Fred Fullerton was forced into hospital and Cec had to take both Eights up at Penrith. Both Cec and the Captain of Boats, Shaun Paisley did not play around and the training was very intense. Every morning we rowed about two and a half miles down stream and on the way back rowed twenty strokes firm and twenty light for one and a half miles.

In the afternoon we would row the same distance except that we would race the last one and a half miles. In the evening we would exercise. After this hard week we returned to school and the new sheds, to two camps per week plus Wednesday rowing and Saturday rowing.

Our first Regatta was the St. Joseph's Regatta. We went into the race confident of beating the Scots crew. However the race ran a bit differently than expected.

After 500 metres we were rowing a canvas off St. Joseph's, after 750 metres of the 2000 metre race they had extended their lead to half a length. However in the last half of the race the St. Joseph's weight showed and they pulled away.

The next Wednesday we rowed in the S.R.C. Twilight Regatta. We ran up against Newington, a crew we felt could be beaten, and fortunately this was the case after an otherwise disappointing race. This was one of the season's few highs.

Missing the next week's racing due to our Junior Regatta we had two weeks to improve our power rowing. We rowed much longer and harder rows. We had dramatically improved our times over the mile and a half. However the crew now entered a slump as the pressure to perform both at school and rowing continued with the four days' fitness training plus rowing every day of the week took its toll and our form fell.

This form slump was shown on the next weekend when we came last by far too many lengths in both races (Newington and Haberfield Regattas). The following Monday night camp the crew was changed dramatically in an attempt to improve our performances. The new crew was: Bow: D. Stone, 2: S. Hafer, 3: N. Perram, 4: S. Maher, 5: M. Doyle, 6: D. Travers, 7: P. Lynam, Stroke: B. Judd, Cox: A. Black.

The cox remained unchanged from now until the Head of the River. It appeared now as if the Head of the River was to be an 'up' as our rowing improved, and we now



SECOND EIGHT

Bow: D. Stone. 2: S. Hafer. 3: N. Perram. 4: S. Maher. 5: M. Doyle. 6: D. Travers. 7: P. Lynam. Stroke: B. Judd. Cox: A. Black.



FIRST FOUR

Bow: D. Warren. 2: N. Cicchinelli. 3: C. Neenan. Stroke: P. Comminos. Cox: C. Worrall.

appeared to be putting the power that we had in the water effectively. However Peter Lynam fell ill and the disunity that had racked the crew before the change returned.

Due to Peter's illness we were unable to row in the Gold Cup, which was a disappointment to all. But we were all fit going into the week long camp as well as confident. The week was hard to say the least, with the training involving a mixture of speed, strength and distance work.

The Glebe Regatta was the biggest 'up' of the season. Our first race was disappointing. However the second race was our greatest success. Shortly after the start, as with the first race of that day, we were a canvas away from Shore. This time, however, we settled into a nice steady rhythm and we were able to pour the power on in the last 300 metres and overtook Shore much to their disappointment and High's joy.

The last week was highlighted for four members of the crew by their last camp and the row on the Parramatta River as well as the School Rowing Assembly.

On the morning of the 22nd March we were nervous yet we felt well prepared and confident of a good result. It is impossible to describe to a non-rower the feelings as you go on the water and row to the start; sufficient to say that it is a mixture of fear, nervousness and hope.

Our Head of the River performance was very disappointing. We failed to establish a good rhythm and the head wind added to our weight problem and we came a shocking and shattering last. It appeared as if six months had been wasted. The loss was taken differently from the silent shock of David Stone to Sam Maher's tears.

Cec Pearce was not the only person who put the Second Eight on the water. There was the Rowing Master, Mr. Con Barris, Fred Fullerton who took us in the early part of the season, the Rowing Committee and Mr. Geoff Walker who baby sat us at January camp. Those that carried boats on the trailer to Penrith and especially the parents of the Second Eight rowers.

Congratulations to the Eight for their remarkable row bringing some joy on the Regatta and to Kings, winners of the coveted L.C. Robson trophy for the G.P.S. Second Eight's Championship.

The Second Eight, 1986.

FIRST FOUR

As soon as the First Four was beaten by every other senior crew in the three mile Head of the Parramatta River (bar S.H.S.'s own Second and Fourth Fours) it became plain that Sydney High's First Four was no ordinary crew. But then, what could you expect from four relatively inexperienced rowers in their very first real race? We were, after all, just mortal.

However, with a few buckets of elbow grease shed during the January camp, we soon sorted out some of the problems that had been plaguing us. We emerged into first term of the new school year with a new seating order in the boat and a faster crew.

It was not until the Newington Regatta, though, that we stopped playing musical seats and proved ourselves to be in the ranks of the competitive. We came fifth, even with the hinderance of one of the wheels of my seat divorcing itself from its axle around the 1300 metre mark. Also, that day, we won a heat in the Haberfield Regatta during

the afternoon.

With good results being achieved in the Glebe Regatta the week before the Head of the River, it was with calloused hands and confidence we approached the big race. Our results in the Glebe Regatta were a third in the heat of the Junior Fours race, and a fourth in the final as well as coming third in the First Fours' race.

As we were making our way down to the start of the Head of the River for 1986, and observing the many different species of Head of the River goers, a small crowd of spotty miscreants standing in the St. Joseph's section of the bank called out, "You're too late — you've missed the Fourth Fours race!"

We beat Joeys and three other crews to come fourth in the Head of the River.

And so, with a cry of, "Let's go out and get legless!" the First Four for 1986 caught their respective vehicles and rode into the smog-coated sunset, to live happily ever after in the Land of Oz.

A special thanks must go to our coaches, Mr. C.W. Barris and Dave Luscombe (who filled in for Mr. B. when he was filling in for Fred), without whom the season would have been a blemish rather than a glory in our secondary education. You have to admire a man that no matter how much ardour he can put others through, he can still maintain a Cheshire cat smile and entertain the kids cheaply.

Mr. Barris not only coached our crew — he rowed in it as well. We could not have asked for a better coach or one more concerned with the welfare of his crew.

Dawson Warren, Bow.

SECOND FOUR

The 1986 Second Four began the season with hopes of long, relaxing rows up the river, coming back to the High sheds for a long sleep. However, this was not to be. From the word go, Con "the smiling sadist" Barris made us work, and hard.

We had our first row from the Grammar sheds, also the home of the phantom boat scratches, and immediately realised what great potential our crew had. However, our coaches had noticed considerable flaws in our crew, with middle pair being constantly swapped to stop Mark Hodgkinson's doing Leaning Tower of Pisa impersonations.

Finally, during our five day camp, our coach made the greatest decision possible, and put Cameron Cheetham bow, moving me to the stroke seat. From this point onwards, only bow pair switched places (Hodgo again), and we were able to make some real progress.

At our first regatta, we were eager to prove ourselves, however only Grammar were available to be beaten at the time, as the other crews decided to row fast. Grammar only notched up one defeat of us over the season, due to some poor rowing on our part. However, despite our noticable lack of wins, we felt confident of some great rowing at the Regatta. Rowing well at our fine Penrith camp, we were all on a "high" on the day. We rowed well for a good High turnout, although only gaining a debatable equal sixth.



SECOND FOUR

*Bow: C. Cheetham. 2: M. Hodgkinson. 3: A. Vourlos. Stroke: B. Coleman.
Cox: L. de Merindol.*



THIRD FOUR

Bow: D. Bye. 2: J. Callaghan. 3: J. Turner. Stroke: C. Johnsun. Cox: B. Chapman.

Our Coach, Mr. Chris Quick advertised his dental trade with a 24 hour smile, and we would like to convey our most heartfelt thanks to him, for his time, dedication and devotion to the crew over the season. Also our thanks to Mr. C. Barris, who co-coached us and generally drove us hard over the 1986 season. Also thanks to all parents who supported 1986 rowing with their presence at the sheds.

Ben Coleman, Stroke.

THIRD FOUR

The 1986 rowing season began in third term 1985 with our training based at the Sydney Grammar boatshed because the Abbotsford Centre was still under construction. After a few weeks of determining crews, the Third Four was finally chosen. The crew consisted of James Turner, John Callaghan, Damian Bye, Colin Johnsun and our coxswain, Bryce Chapman.

Experience in the Third Four ranged from rowing in the Junior Eight to coxing a G.P.S. crew to no experience at all. Therefore the first weeks of training were dedicated to "learning to row" sessions under the watchful eyes of our already burdened Rowing Coach, Mr. C. Barris. But he was soon relieved of this task by the appointment of our new coach, Mr. Andrew Pearson, an ex-rower and former coach of another G.P.S. school.

The season began relatively well for the Third Four under Andrew's guidance with the fastest time in the three-mile race out of all High Fours and winning the Lightweight Four's Race at the Homebush Regatta held at Penrith. The training which gave us these victories always left us exhausted but it was just the beginning of what we would be facing during the next three months.

The holiday rowing camp began a week before school started and training was moved to our new Abbotsford Centre. During camp we spent half of the time rowing and half the time jogging and whatever time left was spent eating and sleeping. By the end of camp we were pushed further towards our peak of physical and mental fitness.

Our first regatta after the holidays was a nervous one but we were confident that we could beat at least one of the opposing crews. After a shaky start and the loss of concentration during the race, we were placed a length behind the nearest crew. At the Newington Regatta we gained seventh place, beating Kings by a length and a half and kept in a step with Joeys for the best part of the race. This achievement boosted our confidence and morale for the following races.

In the next few regattas we did not live up to our expectations and continued to make mistakes. Another problem was our inability to cope with the pain barrier.

Finally the day came. After six months of training and hard work, our final race would only last six minutes. A lot of things could have been said about our race, but in the boat, only the voice of the starter and the roaring of the crowd on the bank is remembered. The final result was that the Third Four came last with Joeys with whom we stayed for most of the race, ahead by a length.

At the end of the race people patted us on the back and said that we at least tried, and because of this we were disappointed. We were disappointed by the fact that we threw in our best effort and were not duly rewarded by at least being in the middle of the pack.

Lastly, the Third Four would like to give special thanks to Andrew Pearson for his time and dedication throughout the season even though he had many other commitments outside of rowing, and also thank the other coaches and the parents who helped us during many camps. Without the help of all these people the season would not have been successful as it was and with the continuation of their help the future seasons will be better in our new Abbotsford Centre.

Colin Johnsun, Stroke.

FOURTH FOUR

The Fourth Four's rowing season began under the guidance of Andrew Pearson, who coached us steadily throughout 1985, and we would like to thank him for his coaching in those vital first weeks.

After the gruelling January camp, we received a coach of our own — Michael Besser, and ex-High rower, was to coach us, transport us, and even row with us, for the rest of the season.

The first regatta, early in the season, arranged no doubt by some sadistic organizer-of-regattas, was a three mile event. Our inexperience as a crew, our relative poor fitness, and our light weight resulted in a long last to the other fourth fours, but, as was pointed out, we could only improve!

The beginning of school marked a point where Rowing came first no matter what. On the water five days a week, with additional fitness training, it became a matter of 'the crew that's thrown together, rows together!' Over the following three months, the crew's rowing style, and fitness improved greatly.

The first regattas of the season were disappointing, not only because of the positions (we tended to be 'at the back' of the pack), but we were plagued by accidents as well. In some regattas a seat broke, or a slide, and in one case, a replacement two-man suffered an asthma attack. For the other regattas though we had no such excuses.

The Gold Cup Regatta, the last on the Parramatta River, was the most satisfying race we had had so far. Apparently following in the 'puddles' of last year's Fourth Four, we were actually winning for the first two hundred metres, then fell behind Shore, at the eight hundred mark Newington, and then Cranbrook. At the eight hundred mark, we decided later, something had definitely 'gone wrong', but what, we were not quite sure. The following Saturday was at Penrith, for the Glebe Regatta. There, in the morning, we had a great race, and were beating Grammar's Second Four for over three quarters of the race, but in the last two hundred, something 'went wrong', again.

As all good things must come to an end, the end of Rowing was heralded by the last and most important regatta, The G.P.S. Head of the River. We had had two days to get used to the Nepean River, and the course, but all the same, our nerves were taut on the way up to the start.

As the flag came down, the race, the very long race, had started. For the whole race everybody gave everything, and as the crowd cheered, we caught up a reported six



FOURTH FOUR

Bow: L. Cohen, 2: A. Watt, 3: N. Roberts, Stroke: T. Howes, Cox: A. Sweeting.



FIRST JUNIOR EIGHT

Bow: J. McLallen, 2: D. Cummings, 3: J. Drake, 4: C. Karihaloo, 5: M. Gayford, 6: A. Massey, 7: R. Johnsun, Stroke: M. Sant, Cox: S. Carter.



FIRST QUAD SCULL

*Bow: G. Dadd. 2: M. Cordery. 3: A. Mitchell. Stroke: S. Pearce.
Cox: B. Churnin.*



FIRST TUB FOUR

Bow: S. Doyle. 2: J. Higgins. 3: S. Young. Stroke: A. Knevitt. Cox: M. Cheetham.

lengths in the last five hundred, finishing one and a half lengths behind St. Joseph's College. So concluded our last, most exhausting, but most satisfying race.

So much is given during the season, by crews, and coaches, that nobody deserves to come last. But the event, and the season, will remain memorable, for participation, if not for a place, and for this we are grateful.

Despite early mornings and broken Volkswagens Michael Besser's coaching never stopped, for which we were very grateful. Finally I should like to thank Mr. Barris for organizing an enjoyable and memorable rowing season.

Tom Howes, Stroke.

JUNIOR EIGHT

The 1986 Junior Eight had a relatively unsuccessful season. Although we rowed hard we were a much smaller crew than the others, with only two members over 60 kg. We were also a very inexperienced crew with many novices in the crew.

Until the last two races the crew never had the chance to settle down. With constant crew and seat changes being made for various reasons. In all there were thirteen boys who were actually rowers of the Eight at one stage or another and two coxswains. Of these I was the only one to retain the same seat throughout the season. The final crew was:—

<i>Bow:</i>	J. MacLallen
2:	D. Cummings
3:	J. Drake
4:	S. Low
5:	M. Gayford
6:	A. Massey
7:	R. Johnson
<i>Stroke:</i>	M. Sant
<i>Cox:</i>	S. Carter

I would like to thank Mr. J. Coleman and Joseph Natoli for the time and effort they spent on teaching the crew how to row.

Michael Sant, Stroke.

QUADSCULL

The Quadscull season was a very enjoyable one. This year was the first year that Quadsculls were a junior G.P.S. event. Our first race was in the Homebush Regatta and we won easily as the others were much smaller than us. In the G.P.S. we came an average of fourth. Our main goal however was to win the C.H.S. Championships at Murwillumbah.

Our boat the "Robert Outterside" nicknamed the "Titanic" was badly out of condition and fortunately was replaced by a new boat in time for the C.H.S.

At Murwillumbah we were ready to race and we paddled lightly up to the start. Our start was good but Grafton High took the lead. At the 500m mark we tired slightly but we were catching up. With only 40 strokes to go we started to catch up. We just missed first by a metre.

My crew and I feel that this year has been a most enjoyable season even though the seniors were separated from the juniors. The crew would like to thank Mr. Dadd for taking

the trailer up to Penrith, Mrs. Cordery, Mrs. Churnin, and Mr. Mitchell and their families for their support throughout the season.

There were two coaches this year for our crew. Cec Pearce coached us for the first few weeks for which we are most grateful and Steven Fehre gave up his time to coach us three times a week. Thanks Steve!

Sebastian Pearce, Stroke.

FIRST TUB FOUR

The first tub crew for the 1985/86 season consisted of S. Doyle (bow), J. Higgins, S. Young, A. Kneviitt (stroke) and M. Cheetham (cox).

Rowing in this crew for the season was great fun and although we were racing boys much older than us, we never lost hope.

The season was mixed up as we trained at two sheds in the one season. We trained in rain, hail and two metre high waves, but enjoyed every minute of it. We didn't do very well in the races but probably we are very keen to get back into rowing next season, because we have many more fun memories to spur us on.

I must thank our wonderful, patient, volunteer coach, Mr. Brian Loundar, who helped us all through the season.

Andrew Kneviitt, Stroke.

SECOND TUB FOUR

We didn't start the season off with a bang but we improved with every stroke.

The first few races were not too successful but fortunately we started coming second last instead of last. We kept beating Scots which made us very happy. At the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta we came second. You can guess how many were in the race, can't you? Yes, two! It was pouring with rain and all of us especially the coxswain were soaked and frozen. We managed it though. In the remaining races before the end of the season we showed a great improvement. We all enjoyed it and thought it was great!

Our special thanks must go to Mr. Brian Loundar for being our coach and supervisor.

Crew: Bow — B. Lambert, 2 — T. Wynyard, 3 — M. Modun, Stroke — G. Loundar, Cox — Y. Lee.

Greg Loundar, Year 8.

LIGHTWEIGHT ONE

Unfortunately, this crew, so full of potential as it was, was pitted in every regatta against stronger crews. Our one consolation was that we never came last. There was always the Lightweight Two that we could beat. In my opinion, we rowed pretty well, after meeting only at the beginning of Term One as the crews had been totally shuffled. Our best regatta was the Riverview Gold Cup when we only just missed beating a St. Ignatius Crew by half a length. And year Nines at that.

It was a most enjoyable season, however, and I would particularly like to thank Evan Ruth for working us. How he survived us I'll never know!



SECOND TUB FOUR

Bow: T. Wynyard. 2: B. Lambert. 3: M. Modun. Stroke: G. Loundar. Cox: Y. Lee.



FIRST LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

Bow: B. Seymour. 2: H. Van Leeuwen. 3: M. Parsons. Stroke: B. Judd. Cox: J. Young.

BOW : Brett Seymour
TWO : Hans van Leeuwen
THREE : Michael Parsons
STROKE : Brian Judd
COX : Julian Young (a fast learner!)
Hans van Leeuwen, (2).

LIGHTWEIGHT TWO

Alas for this crew, the season was fraught with frustration and difficulties. We never managed to beat the Lightweight One crew. However, we did seem to get on with each other slightly better than the Lightweight One crew. Although the season was a slight disappointment to us, we all enjoyed ourselves anyway.

BOW : Kiri Paramore
TWO : Peter Dixon
THREE : Darren Cummins
STROKE : Quentin Lee
COX : Monte Hanson

Kiri Paramore, Bow.

C.H.S. REGATTA

The C.H.S. Regatta held at Murwillumbah was a perfect piece of planning by the C.H.S. organisers. Our senior crews were unable to attend. However this gave our other crews the responsibility of carrying the battle to the other schools.

These crews left for Murwillumbah at 4.30 a.m. on

Saturday the 22nd March, crammed into two cars and a bus. Over fourteen hours later we reached our destination.

Sunday was spent putting the boats together followed by some light training under the watchful eyes of our temporary coaches.

On Monday, (race day) we rose early, ate a light breakfast, and walked down to the river. The LWT fours race was the first of the day for High over 1500m. Both crews strove valiantly with the First LWT getting third and the Second LWT fourth. Unfortunately the First LWT was disqualified for having an over-weight crew member.

Next was the Junior Fours race. With no weight limits our crew was much smaller but tried hard for sixth place.

The next race (and the best for High) was the Quadsculls. To be beaten by only half a length by Murwillumbah's crew was a praiseworthy effort.

Our final race was the Novice Four in which we put up a great effort to beat two other larger crews, into fifth place.

Following the completion of the races we packed up the boats, loaded them onto trailers and went back to the hostel for lunch. This was followed by a short trip into Queensland where we all jumped off a waterfall.

On behalf of the Murwillumbah crews I would like to thank Messrs T. Endicott, B. Loundar, R. Mitchell, W. Lewis, S. Fehre and Mrs. O. Lee for the time and effort they put into making this trip so enjoyable.

Michael Sant, Stroke.



SECOND LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

Bow: K. Paramore. 2: P. Dixon. 3: D. Cummins. Stroke: Q. Lee. Cox: M. Hanson.



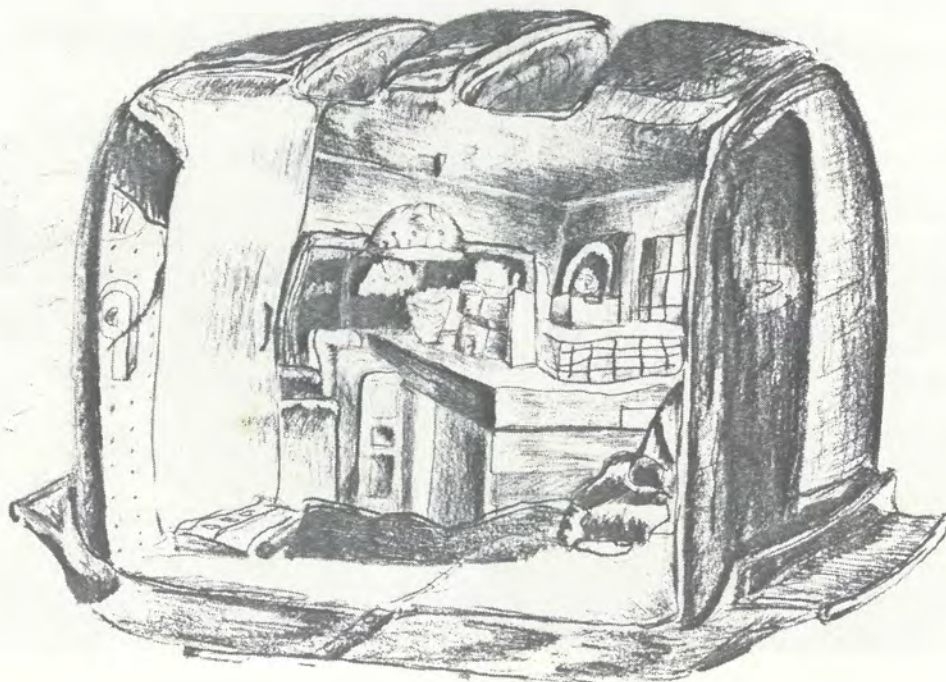
YEAR 7 SCULLERS

Back Row: A. Poulos, D. Harvey, A. Philip, P. Barakate, A. Mann, M. Oprzedek, D. Katz-Szulevicz.

Second Row: J. Song, B. Sudbury, J. McLallen, B. Whitren, P. Mann, D. Martin, C. Hamilton, A. Abrahams, N. Higgins.

Front Row: N. McBain, M. Tilbrook, A. Rotem, G. Joung, Mr. R. Boros (Coach), A. Lippert, M. Roache, M. Haymes, S. Bogan.

Absent: H. Bouhoutsos.



"The Toaster"

Sketch by Roger Hancock, Yr. 10

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL MASTER'S REPORT

The 1985-86 basketball season was a very memorable one for reasons which, for some of the boys, are best forgotten. After being undefeated in the G.P.S. preliminary season, the First Grade team was looking forward to a very successful 1986 season. However, bad luck plagued us from the very first game.

The opening game saw us home to Grammar, and after a poor start, High eventually overcame Grammar to win by a point. However, the Grammar score sheet told a different story and Grammar were awarded the game by the elusive one point.

Our bad luck continued when Matthew Dubos succumbed to glandular fever, consequently missing two games. This resulted in our losing narrowly to Shore. With a fully fit side, we were eagerly awaiting our confrontation with Scots. However, on the day before the game Tom Gyenes injured his knee, and could not play, and this severely restricted our rebounding ability. We subsequently lost to Scots, once again by the elusive one point.

At the conclusion of the G.P.S. competition, we were placed second, along with Shore, Riverview and Newington, while Scots once again won the G.P.S. premiership.

On a brighter note, High once again dominated the Phillip Zone competition, with the First and Second Grade teams being undefeated champions, and the 15A, 13A and 13B teams winning their respective competitions. It is worth noting that Second Grade remains undefeated after eight consecutive years!

Congratulations are extended to the following boys on their selection in G.P.S. teams.

First Grade — Matthew Dubos, Sam Niven, Robert Hollo.

Second Grade — Sacha Molitoris.

At the conclusion of the season one would think that High would have had enough bad luck but, yes, you guessed it, Dubos, Niven and Molitoris injured themselves in a trial football match and Dubos and Molitoris could not play in their representative G.P.S. matches.

Finally I would like to express my gratitude to the coaches of the various grade teams, Mr. A. Woolnough and Mr. C. Marussich with the 15 and 16 years teams, and Mr. T. Ryan and Mr. G. Pettit with the 13 and 14 years teams.

R.A. Farrington, Basketball Master.



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Nineteen eighty-six was to be the year for High's First

Grade basketball team. After a successful third term in 1985 in which the team was undefeated in all matches and secured the Raschke Cup, first term brought four crucial losses, each by only a handful of points. The result of these losses was the denial of a G.P.S. Premiership as well as elimination from the Shell Cup in the Second Round, with only a Phillip Zone Premiership to show for our efforts.

At the beginning of third term as the team came together it was obvious that the potential to win the G.P.S. Competition was within the team. With many players beginning to train well before the start of the season, by the time the competition actually began, we were sure that we were adequately prepared. Our initial results were convincing. After victories over St. Ignatius', King's, Grammar and Scots, our arch-rivals, we were ready to take on the G.P.S. in the Raschke Cup, a one day annual competition.

In our first First term match we were over-confident. It was only because we seemed to play better pressure basketball than Grammar and through some magical baskets by Matthew Dubos and Tommy Gyenes, we came to be one point in front on the scoreboard and held the ball for the last twenty seconds of the match, apparently running out winners in this close encounter. We were elated: escaping with this first crucial G.P.S. match after playing so badly. Yet unexpectedly, several minutes after the game's conclusion, we came to learn that a mistake on the score-sheet had resulted in an incorrect score. Grammar had defeated us by one point.

Shattered by this crushing turn of events, we faced Kings at home the following week. The team came together and played well, winning 87-33. We still were certain to be co-premiers, if we won all our remaining matches, since Grammar would probably lose more than one match.

Early in the week before meeting Shore, we learnt that Matthew Dubos had caught glandular fever and was out for an indefinite period. The match, however, turned out to be much closer than any of us expected. In fact, the final score was 53-57, a victory to Shore.

Round Four was away against St. Joseph's; they would be especially difficult to defeat. Matthew Dubos was back in after a quick recovery, but Robert Hollo was suspended for this match. This encounter proved to be close and torrid, with the team playing hot and cold apart from Matthew and Nick Vertzagias. Our G.P.S. record now stood at two wins, two losses, and the Fifth Round was the one that we all wanted to win, against Scots.

On the eve of the Scots' game we faced our first Shell Cup match, away against Marrickville High School. The opposition were strong, but we played with confidence and dominated the match, the final score reading 105-21.

In the setting of the High Gymnasium full of vocal High and Scots' supporters, we took to the court. We did well, keeping slightly ahead of the opposition as time was running out. With only two minutes left, we were only one point in front, but Scots' soon scored to reverse the position, and narrowly won 37-38. Our disappointment was overwhelming. We had come so close to defeating Scots under such adverse conditions, that is, with Tommy Gyenes out for the match, and Matthew Dubos and Nick

Vertzagias sidelined during the second half. The game was the climax of the season and probably symbolised it as a whole.

The next match was on the following Wednesday against Randwick North, in the major semi-final, and was fairly close throughout, but we managed to win by a handful of points. We knew that we would face this team again in the Zone final, and also that they would be the next obstacle to our Shell Cup aspirations.

Newington the following week were another challenge, but a friendly one. Like the Scots game before it, the final score was decided by a single point, although it was High who triumphed, not Scots nor even Newington.

By the Phillip Zone Final against Randwick North, Tommy Gyenes was back in the team and the game was played exactly the way we wanted. Although the score was close at the break, we ran away with the game 54-38, with a strong showing from all the team members. We had become Zone Premiers, but still had to face this same team in the second round Shell Cup match.

One and a half weeks elapsed between matches against Randwick North. This game was the one that we had to win, as a loss entailed instant elimination. We were leading the match, but with only a few minutes to go and a fairly comfortable lead, our game began to fall apart and Randwick North, with a new lease of confidence and fitness, went on to win it.

Our season had come to an abrupt halt, with only the last G.P.S. match to be played on the following day versus St. Ignatius' at Homebush Sports Centre. We took to the court, determined to be aggressive, with only Nick Vertzagias missing, still under suspension.

We played our own game and convincingly outplayed our taller and stronger opposition. The score, 48-33, reflected our dominance, and Sacha Molitorisz top-scored with 13 points. Our basketball season had come to a premature end, but fortunately, our final game was a competent display of our abilities.

The Sunday papers broke the news of G.P.S. selection with Matthew Dubos and Sam Niven being chosen for G.P.S. Firsts, and Robert Hollo and Sacha Molitorisz for G.P.S. Seconds. Before G.P.S. and C.A.S., however, the High football trials took their toll, putting both Matthew and Sacha out from any representative fixtures, and Robert was promoted to Firsts. After one match, however, Sam dropped from the team, leaving only Robert in a G.P.S. team.

More than one person has suggested that the reason for our failure was that we held our priorities over basketball, and these other pursuits detracted from our concentration on the game. I, however, find the criticism that third term made us overconfident much more appropriate. Yet most significant was our change in attitude: our victories in third term stemmed from the fact that we were playing with the intention of combining as a team as best we could. In first term, however, we began to think about winning, rather than concentrating on getting on with the job. Nonetheless, the team wishes to thank Mr. R. Farrington for assuming the daunting role of both First and Second Grade Coach, and we all must extend our sincerest gratitude to our faithful supporters, who undoubtedly lifted our performances.

Sacha Molitorisz, Captain.

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Although the official basketball competition does not start until first term, the season starts for us in third term. On the first Wednesday in third term all the people who wanted to try out for grade stroll up to the gym. Coaches Farrington and Isenberg put together a team for the first C.H.S. game. The game consisted of three Second Graders from last year: Ben Siro, Ben Pearson and Ben Gray; plus seven new faces; Antony Ettler, Kim Cunio, Matthew Lacey, Justin Walls, Brian Bennett, Geoff Dolphin and Hugo Cottier.

We went through third term without a loss in the C.H.S. competition, and narrowly lost to Kings by four points and Newington by one point in the G.P.S. After this good effort we thought we had a good chance of winning both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions.

At the end of third term our coach Darren Isenberg left us for Europe and other places. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Darren for all the time he put in, it was much appreciated.

C.H.S. Again this year Second Grade managed to go through the C.H.S. competition undefeated. The C.H.S. seems to have lost any good teams it had, and it is therefore usually a "semi-muck-around", although we treated it quite seriously. We don't like losing in the C.H.S. competition, because S.H.S. has not lost a game in seven years.

Most of the games we played were won by a margin of somewhere between 30 to 50 points. Our closest game was against Dover Heights which we won narrowly by about 15 points. Our biggest victory this year was against Vacluse, which we won 107 - 0.

So in the major semi-final we were to meet Randwick North at Alexandria Stadium. This again was to be a big win. Right from the very outset we were on top. We ran them off their feet, only letting them score two points. We won 59 - 2. After winning this game, we went straight into the Grand Final to be played two weeks later.

Two weeks later we turned up to Alexandria Stadium to play Randwick North yet again. Thinking that this would be another "romp", we slackened off in the second half. This game came too close for comfort. After a hard game we ended up winning 58 - 17, making us Zone Premiers yet again.

G.P.S. In the G.P.S. competition we were not as successful as we would have liked. We won three of our seven games, although three of four games we lost were lost by four or six points.

GRAMMAR (AWAY) LOSS (34 - 38): This was our first game of the competition, and we were quite sure of an easy win first-up, but we were in for a big shock. In third term we had convincingly beaten Grammar, and we thought this would be an easy game. In the first minute they showed us what we were in for with a fast break off the jump. The match was evenly contested, basket for basket until the second last minute, where a bad pass was given and two points for Grammar. This virtually sealed the game for Grammar, although we had another shot, which missed, Grammar rebounded and scored another two points giving them the lead and the game. Grammar ended up winning by four points.



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: R. McHugh, T. Gyenes, S. Niven, N. Harris.

Front Row: M. Dubos, R. Hollo, Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), S. Molitorisz (Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), N. Vertzagias, P. Harris.



RASCHKE CUP WINNERS

Back Row: T. Gyenes, J. Walls, A. Ettler.

Second Row: B. Bennett, R. McHugh, B. Pearson, S. Niven, N. Harris.

Front Row: S. Molitorisz, R. Hollo, Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), M. Dubos, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), P. Harris, G. Dolphin.



SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: B. Gray, B. Siro, B. Pearson, J. Walls, A. Ettler, B. Bennett.
Front Row: H. Cottier, M. Lovasz, Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), K. Cunio, G. Dolphin.

KINGS (HOME) LOSS (30 - 32): Last year we lost this game by only one point and we wanted to beat Kings once and for all. They arrived and we were amazed at their height. We were probably the smallest team in the G.P.S. but this didn't stop us. The game started and was contested basket for basket most of the time. Kings played what is called a two-one-two offense, which meant that the guards had to match up against their 6'5" centres. But this didn't daunt the aggressive and willing High guards to deny them the ball. With about three minutes to go Ben Gray was tripped and hit his head against the wall, but this didn't stop him, after one minute of rest he was back up playing. Again this game was lost in the last two minutes by our stupid play.

S.C.E.G.S. (AWAY) LOSS (41 - 47): Again we were matched against a very much larger team. This was unfortunately probably the dirtiest game we played. This game was also won and lost in its dying stages by our loose play.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE (AWAY) LOSS (33 - 61): We were never in this game. Right from the outset we were walked all over. This game was quicker and a better game all round. St. Joseph's had quick, skilful guards, and tall forwards who could shoot from outside. These two things put us off our game. Our game wasn't helped by bad performances from our star players. We were thankful to a few players for keeping the score respectable.

SCOTSCOLLEGE (HOME) WIN (40 - 39): By this stage we were desperate for a win having lost four games in a row. Again we came into this game against a larger team, which had only won one game against a poorly rated St.

Ignatius team. This game was played basket for basket for the whole game. A good all round performance from every player made our first victory a "sweet" one.

NEWINGTON COLLEGE (HOME) WIN (32 - 15): This was the game we most desperately wanted to win because in third term we had gone down by only one point. From the beginning we showed our supremacy. This time we did perform well. They had the height but we had the skill and the want to win at all costs, and win we did.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE (AWAY) WIN (56 - 25): This was probably the highlight of the season for we got to play at Homebush State Sports Centre. The reason we were playing at the Sport Centre was because Riverview doesn't have a gym. We arrived at Homebush to find that our game would be delayed for thirty minutes because there was wax on the court and it was too slippery to play. Riverview and High ended up getting down on our hands and knees and wiping the wax off the court. We finally started and were off at lightning speed. Hugo showed us how bad the Riverview defence was and how well he could drive, scoring two quick lay-ups. This game was a very quick game and we were run off our feet by Coach Farrington as he told us to play man to man in 35° heat. A good win to finish off the season!

In conclusion, the season was one of success in the C.H.S. competition, and one of disappointment in the G.P.S. competition. Our thanks must go to Mr. R. Farrington for his great coaching skills and his friendly attitude, especially in the "muck-around" games. The elbows and knees were much appreciated.

Ben Gray, Year 11.

THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

The G.P.S. basketball season started off on a 'high' note with the formation of a formidable Third Grade team. During the recruiting season the High camp acquired the likes of Ralphie "the refrigerator" Nunn, Jason "sure shot" Hunt and Hugh "fade away" Saalmans.

Pre-season training shone with talent as the team shaped up to be a force to be reckoned with. Hundreds of potential stars were turned away including the big names like "Bean Ball" Burshtein who only had one end of season game. Under the guidance of Coach Marussich the team was cut to an even ten who lead the team through the arduous completion of pre-season training sessions.

Within six weeks the season had come and gone with the Third Grade team recording a mammoth six losses and no wins record. The aspect of offensive play proved to be our downfall as was shown in some of the more memorable games which tended to be close and low scoring.

Credit must be given to all team members for their gallant shot at the title and also to our on court coaches, Sam Niven and Kim Cunio.

Dean Malouf, Captain.

16 YEARS BASKETBALL

This season was one of many disappointments and one moment of joy. We started the season with the loss of a number of our star players to higher grades. This setback was to greatly affect our performances during the season. No longer were we a united and co-ordinated team, instead we were a shivering lump of jello.

But then God sent salvation in the form of our new coach, Mr. C. Marussich, who proceeded to initiate a program of resurrection. Did we win games? Were we undefeated? In a word, NO! We continued to lose with monotonous regularity. Our form was unquestionable. We were bad.

Let's skip the negative side and jump to the highlight of the G.P.S. season, perhaps the year. WE WON!!! Yes, the awful 16A's, the same team which had been losing year after year, won a game!

It was against Newington. We were heading towards the wooden spoon. The scene was set: a Newington referee and some of the 15's playing for our team. The game started with us leading, 6-0, when the Newington Coach decided beating our normal team was hard enough let alone our revamped super-duper 15's-plus megaside. So off went Raymond Fowke, and James Luey didn't even get a game. So we were left with just the normal players: Russell Ward, Matthew Robinson, Luca Martinelli, Jason Motbey, Anthony Philips, Sebastian Oliveiro, Erin Free, Dimitry Blasi, and Matthew Pearson. However we rebelled against the constraints and inspiration struck. We cruised to a win of three points. Victory at last!

Now to wrap it up. A great season was had by all and it was a most enjoyable experience. Many thanks must go to James Luey, Raymond Fowke, and Adam Magro, who fixed the score board on many occasions. And finally a round of applause and thanks for our coach, Mr. C. Marussich.

Matthew Pearson, Year 10.

15A BASKETBALL.

The 1985-86 season was very successful for the 15A's, losing only two of our G.P.S. matches and being undefeated in our C.H.S. competition. In terms of our results, we were the most successful team in the school.

Our first game against Kings was our closest. A hard fought first half saw the score line at 9-9. The second half started evenly, however High pulled away to a 6 point lead with several minutes to go. We relaxed and before we knew it Kings were back in the game with three quick baskets to our one foul shot. With thirty seconds to go and only one point in advance it was man on man defence, ten seconds to go Kings were passing outside the key..... five seconds to go Kings drive into the key, however the ball is stopped by a high defender. It's a Jump-Ball with one second on the clock, and The High man tapped the ball out. We had won!

Apart from losses to Grammar and Shore, the team advanced strongly, winning its games convincingly.

The team was a well balanced attacking and defending machine. The attacking powers of our forwards and centres J. Philip, K. Hong, R. Chung, A. Magro and R. Fowke (R. Fowke scored 80 points in the season) complemented the aggressive guards J. Luey, D. Rantzen, S. Murray, R. Chung and K. Hong with finer accurate passing and shooting. (S. Murray scored 59 points this season. 18 from 3 pointers).

Special mention should be made of the long shot (three points a specialty) ability of Stuart Murray, the rebounding, layup ability of Adam Magro, Richard Chung and Ray Fowke, the superior dribbling and ball retrieval of Gareth Phillips and James Luey and, last but not least, the teamsmanship, intelligence and anchor quality of Justin Philip, Khim Hong and Daniel Rantzen. Chris Aitken was a valued replacement centre who played in the first round only.

Comparison of the team's results to last year's results show a definite improvement. This is due to the training by our coaches, Mr. A. Woolnough and Mr. C. Marussich, and our sincere thanks must go to these two gentlemen for their time and assistance.

Adam Magro, Captain.

15B BASKETBALL

The 15B basketball team was not a particularly strong side at the commencement of the 1985-86 season. However, it soon became obvious that the members of the team were determined to improve their knowledge, skill and teamwork in basketball.

For this team, the greatest disappointment was not defeat but rather to find that some schools did not even field a 15B team.

As the season progressed, the tenacity, team spirit and school spirit of this team began to pay dividends. They were victorious in sufficient matches to reach the semi-finals in the C.H.S. competition.

Every member of the team is to be congratulated for his unfailing sportsmanship and courtesy throughout the season, and indeed, special mention should be made of the following players; David Lim who was the most improved player and a valuable centre; Bruce Watt who



THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Niven (Coach), R. Nunn, H. Saalmans, K. Cunio (Coach).

Front Row: P. de Merindol, J. Hunt, Mr. C. Marussich (Coach), D. Malouf (Captain), S. Christie.

Absent: D. Dinnen, E. Whitmarsh-Knight.



16 YEARS BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Robinson, R. Ward, M. Pearson.

Front Row: S. Oliveira (Vice-Captain), A. Philips, D. Blasi, Mr. C. Marussich (Coach), E. Free, L. Martinelli, J. Motbey (Captain).

drove himself almost to the point of physical collapse in every match; Mark McCarthy and Richard Welk, the quietly spoken anchormen; Andrew Ockrim (who wrote reports on every match) and Issy Belleli who gave valuable 'on court' leadership.

Special thanks should go to all the other players and to all the parents who gave their support, especially on Saturdays.

A. Woolnough,
Coach.

14A BASKETBALL

The 1985-86 season was a vast improvement on the previous one because of the experience we had gained. We only lost two matches in the G.P.S. competition and our first victory was against The King's School, (30-29). We also had wins against Shore (22-14), St. Joseph's College (35-28) and Newington (31-27).

It was a most enjoyable season and team spirit was always at a high level. Special thanks must go to Mr. G. Pettit for the time and effort he devoted to coaching the team during the season.

Luke Hajje,
Captain.

14B BASKETBALL

The 14B's had an average but enjoyable season. We had a couple of big wins in the G.P.S. competition and we were never beaten by big margins in the games we lost. We had a successful season in the C.H.S. competition and we were unfortunately beaten by one point during extra time in the final of the Phillip Zone competition.

Each member of the team did his best and the team spirit was always at a high level. By next season we'll be more experienced players and this should enable us to improve our performance on the court.

Many thanks to Mr. G. Pettit for the time and effort he gave to our team in coaching us throughout the season.

Andrew Goldsmith,
Captain.

14C BASKETBALL

The 14C's had an enjoyable season of basketball. We won several games (Grammar and Kings) and lost to St. Ignatius. Our victories were well deserved and our losses weren't due to lack of effort on our part, but rather due to the strength of our opposing teams. Throughout the season the team's enthusiasm was always high even during tropical rain on one occasion.

All members of the team played well but Y.C. Lee and G. Stevanovic were the best players. I would like to thank our coaches, Matthew Pearson and Russell Ward for their support throughout the season.

Owen Flood, Captain.

13A BASKETBALL

This year's 13A team was indeed a very capable one. We were able to achieve a good standard of play in the G.P.S. competition, and to plough our way through the C.H.S.

competition.

Our first G.P.S. game against Grammar was a little chaotic because of our lack of experience and we lost (18 - 22). However, our form improved in our next game against The King's school and we won (68 - 14). Our most challenging game was against St. Joseph's College, and we lost (24 - 35). We defeated Scots (65 - 6) and were defeated by Newington (34 - 61).

We were far more successful in the C.H.S. competition defeating Randwick North (38 - 0), Vaucluse (44 - 6) and Cleveland Street, (54 - 2). These wins put us in the final against Randwick North High and our coach, Mr. T. Ryan had prepared us for a hard game with some heavy training. Unfortunately, Randwick North forfeited and we became the premiers of the Phillip Zone.

Our thanks go to Mr. T. Ryan for the time and effort he put into coaching us during the season.

Sacha Coles, Captain.

13B BASKETBALL

Although no team member had played before the 13B team had an exceptionally successful season due to the enthusiasm, guidance and dedication of our coach, Mr. T. Ryan. Grammar narrowly defeated us (10 - 12), and our most impressive win was against Scots with a score of (19 - 8).

We won the C.H.S. competition undefeated with our most spectacular victory being against Cleveland Street with a score of (64 - 4).

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. T. Ryan for the time and effort he put into our team during the season.

Felix Kobus, Captain.

13C BASKETBALL

The 13C team had a very successful year in both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions. Our success was due mainly to our ball skills and the excellent dribbling of Peter Kovac and Alexis Hall. Good team work was also part of our success and there was much sharing of the ball in scoring. We were fast in getting the ball up to the other end of the court and with the accurate shooting of Chi Lamb, Ben Chesterman and Spiro Valianos we were able to score early in the game.

In the G.P.S. competition we won most of our games but unfortunately were beaten by Grammar, Joeys and Newington. We defeated Kings (22 - 0), and Scots (12 - 4) and won against Shore because of a forfeit. In the C.H.S. competition we defeated Vaucluse (12 - 4) and only played three games because of wet weather and the small number of teams in the competition. All in all it was a good season.

Our thanks go to our coaches, Mr. T. Ryan and Dimitri Burshtein for the time and effort they put into our team.

James Parkinson, Captain.



15A BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Magro, R. Fowler (Vice-Captain), D. Rantzen.

Front Row: J. Luey, K. Hong, S. Murray, Mr. A. M. Woolnough (Coach), J. Philip (Captain), R. Chung, L. Raskall.

Absent: G. Phillips.



15B BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Ockrim, R. Welk, N. Harrison, D. Lim, M. Graham, J. Cheung.

Front Row: I. Belleli (Captain), D. Kruithof, A. Blinder, Mr. A. Woolnough, B. Watt, M. McCarthy (Vice-Captain), J. Lam.



14A BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Ostwind, T. Tran, L. Hajje (Captain), S. Hill, S. Lie.
Front Row: C. Murray, D. Morgan, Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), D. Larkin, C. Pettit.



14B BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Goldsmith (Captain), B. Chu, G. Stevanovic, J. Pennay, M. Yates, M. Grunhard, V. Tsaccounis.
Front Row: K. Fung, B. McClung, Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), K. Wong, J. Boundouris.



14C BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Ezekiel, O. Flood (Captain), Y. Lee, J. Skorupa, G. Stevanovic, M. Grunhard, N. Doebeli, V. Tsaccounis.
Front Row: R. Britton, C. Meligonis, M. Pearson (Coach), R. Ward (Coach), A. Crossland, S. Kennedy.



13A BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Coles, V. Kolas, C. Robinson, B. Whitaker.
Front Row: J. Hatzinikolaou, L. Burnham, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), B. Charalambous, J. Bray.
Absent C. Starkey.



13B BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Chu, F. Kobus, B. Pouloupatis, P. Arvanitellis.
Front Row: D. Moses, A. Walsh, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), J. Coghill, N. Tomnay.
Absent: D. Burshtein (Coach).



13C BASKETBALL

Back Row: B. Khaper, J. Parkinson, A. Edwards, C. Lam.
Front Row: M. Miroshnik, S. Clarke, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), P. Kovac, A. Hall.
Absent: D. Burshtein (Coach).

13D BASKETBALL

The 13D team was made up by many players who had not played before and there were quite a few changes of players during the season.

In the C.H.S. competition we had several surprising victories. We defeated Randwick North (9 - 7), Cleveland Street (12 - 10) and Vaucluse (18 - 0) and won the C.H.S.

competition. Unfortunately the G.P.S. teams proved to be stronger than us, and we lost to Grammar (8 - 16) and Newington (2 - 14). We defeated Kings (10 - 6) and Scots (18 - 12).

We enjoyed the season and would like to thank our coach, Dimitri Burshtein for his support and direction.

Daniel Minogue.



13D BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Feuer, S. Vallianos, K. Tang, D. Minogue.

Front Row: N. Arrage, R. Ahadizad, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), S. Brewer, A. McMinn.

Absent: D. Burshtein (Coach).

G.P.S. BASKETBALL RESULTS

GRADE:	GRAMMAR	KINGS	SHORE	ST. JOSEPHS	SCOTS	NEWINGTON	ST. IGNATIUS
1st	38-39	87-33	43-47	55-53	37-38	47-46	49-33
2nd	34-38	30-32	41-47	33-61	40-37	33-18	56-25
3rd	13-28	16-21	20-60	22-32	10-60	22-35	No Game
16A							No Game
15A	30-18	18-17	11-30			22-16	No Game
15B							No Game
14A	25-30	39-32					No Game
14B	18-20	48-19					No Game
14C	10-13						No Game
13A	18-22	64-14	No Game	24-35	65-06	31-64	No Game
13B	10-12	22-16	No Game	18-16	19-08	26-19	No Game
13C	7-34	22-00	No Game	16-52	20-10	6-51	No Game
13D	8-16	10-06	No Game	No Game	18-12	2-14	No Game

TENNIS

TENNIS MASTER'S REPORT

The 1985-86 season was again one of consolidation and steady growth in performance in all grades. With twelve teams now competing in the G.P.S. competition and six teams in the C.H.S. competition the standard and depth of talent in our players has improved considerably.

This season saw for the first time our home G.P.S. matches being conducted at the Marrickville Lawn Tennis Club. The venue has proved extremely successful and we hope to secure an additional two courts for the 1986-87 season, enabling us to introduce two teams for the sixteen year division into the competition.

With work continuing on the courts we hope to conduct our open grade matches at the Marrickville venue in the near future.

Throughout the season the teams performed creditably with some outstanding results. First Grade, from wooden spooners in the previous season gained fourth spot on the G.P.S. ladder being narrowly beaten into the third position by Kings.

Despite a season of injuries the No. 1 seed Jamie Morgan was selected as the No.1 player in the G.P.S. vs C.A.S. match. Unfortunately Jamie's previous commitment to the National Schoolboy's titles in Adelaide prevented him from playing in the G.P.S. and C.A.S. matches.

For the first time High saw two players selected in a representative G.P.S. side. The No.2 seed in the firsts Josh Honigstock was selected in the G.P.S. seconds.

The Second Grade squad again had a disappointing season following the inexplicable departure of Captain and principal driving force, Peter Van Vleit. With the legendary doubles partnership of Van Vleit and Mady now broken Second Grade slumped and did not win another match.

Throughout the season many outstanding individual and team efforts were posted, some of the most notable including —

- 15's -all grades undefeated in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. competition and premiers in both competitions - A fine effort.
- 14's C.H.S. zone competition premiers.
- First Grade's unbeaten run into the Stan Jones Trophy competition with a good chance of taking out the final.
- Vastley improved doubles performances of Morgan/Honigstock, Murdock/Legge in the 1sts - our doubles performances in 1sts made the difference in many matches this season.
- The outstanding doubles pair in the 13's Derek Gleeson and Tim Shields.
- The continued amazing court coverage of the 15's 'Leg Man' Eguavon Eguaihor (he can leap a tennis court in a single bound!)
- The quiet achiever award to 15's captain Richard Shield for some outstanding singles matches.

During the season we were able to launch an innovative coaching programme for the junior ranks with the kind

assistance of Mr. Don Parker of the Marrickville Club. Additional coaching programmes and clinics are planned for 1986-87 which will no doubt add further talent and depth to our ranks.

During the 85-86 season we were able to secure an attractive sponsorship from Spalding Aust. Pty. Ltd. for equipment and player development. My thanks go to Mr. Terry Meakin, P. & C. President for his efforts in securing the sponsorship.

My thanks must also go to Mr. J. Barnett for his assistance as sportsmaster and to parents for their support and assistance during the season.

My special thanks to Mr. G. Davies, Mr. D. Watts and Mr. R. Porter for their assistance and dedicated efforts on Saturdays.

S.C. Murray, Tennis Master.

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

The 1986 season was an extremely disappointing one. The end of 1985 held much promise for High's first ever win in the G.P.S. tennis.

An injury to our best player, Jamie Morgan, saw us only gain draws rather than wins against Kings and Shore. We were washed out against Scots; lost (2 - 4) against Grammar, rolled badly by Newington (1 - 5); and in the absence of Jamie Morgan, were annihilated by Riverview (1 - 5). We managed a (5 - 1) victory over Joeys but scores are never any indication of the manner in which any match against St. Joseph's College is contested.

Jamie Morgan was selected as the top player in the G.P.S. and Joshua Honigstock made G.P.S. seconds. Prior to this year, Andrew Murdock had never won a G.P.S. singles match. He only lost two this year (both in three sets) and this represented a big improvement.

This year's team trained harder than any previously. The fact that High has never won the G.P.S. tennis competition is a point of aggravation to myself as coach. Some members of this year's team expressed similar views. The only problem is that they were not prepared to put the necessary hours in over the holidays in order to develop both a winning attitude and edge.

R. Porter, Coach.

SECOND GRADE TENNIS

No-one would claim that the standard of tennis produced by this year's Second Grade squad was superlative. Although the teams for the C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions were slightly different, the pervasive attitude was unfortunately too casual and perhaps reeked of fatality. One Wednesday, there was a calm acceptance of victory which proved unfounded in the final, and this was some consolation for the actual sacrifices which took place on Saturdays. This seemed to be a regular routine that we were especially fond of the few made the extra preparations to alter the course of history. Somehow, one is led to the conclusion that a certain reluctance to train and work hard contributed to our rather poor performance. But to



FIRST GRADE TENNIS

J. Honigstock, J. Legge, A. Murdock (Capt.), J. Morgan.

Absent: Mr. R. Porter (Coach).



SECOND GRADE TENNIS

Back Row: B. Mady, J. Hunt, A. Loi.

Front Row: D. Chu, T. Phan (Captain), D. Soepono, J. Ferguson.

Absent: Mr. R. Porter (Coach)



15A & B TENNIS

Back Row: A. Gibbs (A Team Captain), R. Shields, J. Pardey (B Team Captain).
Front Row: J. Rodway, D. Campbell, Mr. G. Davies (Coach), E. Eguaihor, D. Chew.
Absent: K. Mobasser.



15C TENNIS

Back Row: N. Bennett, J. Greenfield, D. Meakin.
Front Row: W. Loke (Captain), Mr. G. Davies (Coach), D. Fleischer.

be fair, individual effort on the day ranked highly and many a time and oft threatened to accomplishing the impossible of a High rubber in the G.P.S. competition. Despite continual humiliation, we showed much perseverance in that the team always turned up for the match. Perhaps we had grown too accustomed to seeing other schools flaunt their lack of poverty and hearing our endearing coach lecture us on how great it is to lose to someone who is infinitely better than you are at tennis. But Wednesday offered desperate respite for wounded egos and the approach of the team here bordered on arrogance. The misconception here was that so long as we rolled up, we would win. Cold comfort, then, this apparently indubitable law would be violated for the very first time at the zone final. The Second Grade squad captain had something to do with this loss of the C.H.S. Premiership.

Just in case anyone should wish to abuse them, the players are C.H.S. — D. Chu, A. Loi, T. Phan and D. Soepono; G.P.S. — D. Chu, J. Ferguson, T. Phan and D. Soepono. The deepest gratitude is expressed to J. Hunt, A. Loi and B. Mady who were foolish enough to be coaxed into filling in on a few Saturdays. Unfortunately, P. Van Vleit was unable to play and had to withdraw his services after the first two rounds.

The season was, in lieu of the foregone, most enjoyable and informative. Thanks are sincerely extended to Mr. R. Porter, our coach, for his support and words of wisdom. Hopefully, we would have learned many valuable lessons from both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions and be back next time round.

Tri Phan, Captain.

15A TENNIS

The 15A's this year had a very successful season being undefeated in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions.

Our closest match was against Newington where we just managed to notch up a draw. It must be said that every player contributed to the team's success but no one more so than Eguavon Eguaior who had the most difficult time in playing at number one. All in all Eguavon lost one singles and one doubles, Richard Shields lost one singles, Daniel Chew two singles and Douglas Campbell two singles and one doubles.

We also did extremely well in the C.H.S. competition where we did not drop a set. In a repeat of last year's final the 15A's played the 15B's and we won (6-4), (6-2), (6-4), (6-2).

Special thanks must go to Mrs. G. Davies whose organisational skill and enthusiasm made the team's success a certainty.

Richard Shields, Captain

15B TENNIS

This years 15B team consisted of Jeff Pardey, James Rodway, Kamran Mobasser and Anthony Gibbs. We started the season in a very enthusiastic manner, with an overpowering win over our C.H.S. rivals. We dominated the C.H.S. competition all season and made a very promising performance in the G.P.S. competition where we were totally undefeated.

A highlight of our season was the fantastic day between Sydney High and Kings. Geoffrey Pardey played exceptionally well, with all other members of the team living up to more than their expectations. Throughout the whole season the team battled the other competitive schools and never gave in. A challenging task would have been to play the other outstanding team of the competition but unfortunately they cancelled the game.

The members of the team wish to thank Mr. G. Davies who dedicated much of his precious time and energy during the season. We could not have done so well without him.

Kamran Mobasser, Vice-Captain.

15C TENNIS

Our season started off pretty well with us only losing one match by one game against Kings. It was quite understandable as it was the first G.P.S. game for a couple of players. The next match against St. Joseph's College was the real proof of our improvement. We won all or singles matches and only lost one doubles match, with a score of 34 - 21 to our credit.

The rainy weather proved to be our greatest adversary with two games out of five cancelled. However we enjoyed the season all the same and look forward to another challenging one.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. G. Davies for arranging coaching lessons, and for his great dedication without which our team would be lacking in spirit.

Winston Loke, Captain.

14A TENNIS

The 1985-86 season was one of inconsistency for the 14A team. Whilst some real talent was displayed, we were not able to put two good wins in a row behind us. At times all members of the team showed why our coach selected us, yet on only one or two occasions were we able to all play well at the same time.

In the early part of the season the team was altered a little, but as the composition of the team was settled, we began to improve steadily, defeating Scots and Grammar, and winning the C.H.S. competition which was undoubtedly the highlight of the season. The victory in the C.H.S. competition was made that much sweeter after coming back from the dead in the final a week earlier, and winning by one game.

I would like to both thank and applaud our coach, Mr. D. Watts who managed to be at the school courts every Wednesday (and towards the end of the season other days as well) at 8 a.m., and for being at all our matches. His coaching and support helped the team tremendously.

Jeremy Green, Captain.

14B TENNIS

The 1986 season was one of mixed successes for the 14B's. In the C.H.S. competition we were only defeated twice, but were prevented by the second defeat from going through to the Semi-finals. This was unfortunate as all our wins had been by a large margin.

The G.P.S. competition didn't go as well. Out of the five matches we played, we won one, lost three and one was



14A & B TENNIS

Back Row: G. McDowell, E. Kanevsky, C. Hale (B Team Captain), D. Goldshaft.
Front Row: J. Green (A Team Captain), M. Sitsky, Mr. D. Watts (Coach), T. Walsh, J. Cappe.
Absent: M. Palmay.



14C & D TENNIS

Back Row: R. Kovacs (D Team Captain), L. Marshall, P. Abeya, A. Tzannes, H. Ong.
Front Row: N. Copeland, C. Kimber (C Team Captain), Mr. D. Watts (Coach), F. Sulaiman, W. Lo.

washed out. Our one victory was against Grammar, whom we defeated convincingly. Despite losses to Kings, Shore and St. Josephs, the team kept its spirits up and the enthusiasm never waned, due to the fact that all the losses were close.

Our thanks go to our coach, Mr. D. Watts for all the time and effort he put into our team during the season.

Toby Walsh, Vice-Captain.

14C TENNIS

This year's 14C team played in the Saturday morning G.P.S. competition. It was unfortunate that we didn't have a set team. There were a lot of changes; however, our stability improved towards the end of the season.

We started the competition with a good win against Grammar, but we found it hard to keep up our good form, with a few losses during the season. We were able to build up our confidence and skill, ending the competition with a narrow loss against S.C.E.G.S. — a couple of people losing by only (11 - 13) in the tie-break.

We give our special thanks to Mr. D. Watts for the great work he put into improving the team, and for an all together very enjoyable season of tennis.

Nathan Copeland, Year 9.

14D TENNIS

Due to the other schools not being able to field a D team and sometimes even a C team we only played twice during the season.

In the first match, we played St. Josephs, beating them 36 - 3 games. The other match was against Newington College. In a really tight day, we controversially went

down by one game. The last game was won 6 - 5 by Hui Ong, but unfortunately as a new competition was going to start on the courts we had to leave, unfinished.

It wasn't one individual, but rather the whole team that stood out when we did play. The team consisted of Prasana Abeya, Winston Lo, Hui Ong and myself. There was great team spirit and enthusiasm which, along with skill, helped us to do our best on the day.

Finally, I'd like to thank Mr. D. Watts, our coach, for his good advice and support throughout the season.

Robert Kovacs, Captain.

13A TENNIS

During the 1986 season all members of the 13A team put their full enthusiasm and effort into the games. Very rarely did we lose spirit when we were down. Although we did not win every match, or beat every school it did not dampen our team or school spirit which remained high at all times. Our thanks go to our coaches Mr. S. Murray and Mr. D. Watts for their time and effort throughout the season. I'm sure with a little perseverance, next season's 14A team will be the team to beat in 1987.

Derek Gleeson, Captain.

13B TENNIS

Overall the 13B team had a great season. We didn't win very many games but had a whole lot of fun anyway. We won three matches and lost the rest, although we did start late in the season. I would like to thank each member of the team for the hard work they put into their play.

Special thanks to our coach, Mr. S. Murray for his great efforts in improving our tennis skills.

Ben Goot.



13 YEARS TENNIS

Back Row: J. Negrin, T. Maltz, T. Ritchie, B. Goot.

Front Row: D. Gleeson (Captain), T. Shields, Mr. S. Murray (Coach), D. Fischer, M. Kritzier.

FIRST GRADE WINTER TENNIS

This year's team was highly fancied to win the coveted Philip Zone Winter Tennis Title. With illustrious names such as Richard Begovic (Captain), David Taub, Alan Loi, James Turner, Malcolm Gray and Philip Tatar at our disposal, victory seemed a foregone conclusion. However cruel fate had other ideas; a bout of viral meningitis swept through the High camp. Hasty arrangements were made for reinforcements but the team was unable to regain its momentum, the balance having been upset. The replacement players fought gallantly, making the finals, but were eventually defeated in the major-semi by the narrowest of margins.

Richard Begovic won the Chenille Teddy Bear for outstanding leadership in the face of adversity.

Richard Begovic, Year 9.

SECOND GRADE WINTER TENNIS

Second Grade made the Zone finals despite the fact that its ranks were plundered unmercifully by the seniors. Eric Tran, Russell Brocklehurst, Linley Davidson, Costa Karihaloo and Chris Aitken strove manfully to hold the decimated ranks together in the face of withering attacks. Long hours were spent practising after school and this fact coupled with indomitable spirit carried the team as far as the preliminary final, an achievement of enormous significance.

Congratulations to Chris Aitken for winning the best and fairest competition by a convincing margin.

Christopher Aitken, Year 9.

15 YEARS WINTER TENNIS

The 15A Winter Tennis team consisted of Oscar Berger, Cameron Burns, Shane Carter, Jerry Greenfield, Daniel Litinetsky and Sidney Wong, none of whom had played competition tennis before. Even though we had a fairly disappointing season, the team showed great initiative, always played with enthusiasm and showed much improvement on the part of most players.

Cameron Burns demonstrated the biggest improvement in developing his rather unorthodox style and using his height to full advantage.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Jason Glass for his time and effort in coaching them. Another word of thanks should be expressed to Miss Barda for organising and Co-ordinating our matches.

And to sum up, it can be said that the team enjoyed its winter tennis season greatly.

Daniel Litinetsky, Captain.

14 YEAR WINTER TENNIS

The team played very well throughout the season, having eight wins, two losses, one draw and two washouts. The team played with a lot of confidence and experience, and they show enormous potential for future years.

We reached the finals against Randwick North, and although this game was very long and drawn out, Sydney High were eventually too good, and outclassed Randwick North with some great aces and passing shots.

Thanks must go to Ms. Barda for all the support and motivation she gave to the team.

Gavin Main, Captain.



FIRST GRADE WINTER TENNIS

Back Row: D. Taub, P. Tatar.

Front Row: A. Loi, Mr. M. Jones (Coach), R. Begovic.



SECOND GRADE WINTER TENNIS

Back Row: M. Gray, L. Davidson.

Front Row: B. Sebel, R. Brocklehurst (Captain), C. Aitken, E. Tran.



15 YEARS WINTER TENNIS

Back Row: W. Wong, J. Greenfield, S. Carter.

Front Row: C. Burns, D. Litinetsky (Captain), J. Glass (Coach), O. Berger.



14 YEARS WINTER TENNIS

Front Row: G. Main, M. Palmay, A. Bardetta, J. Billiris (Captain).

G.P.S. TENNIS RESULTS

VERSUS	1st GRADE	2nd GRADE
Grammar	2 - 4	0 - 6
King's	2½ - 3½	0 - 6
Shore	3 - 3	0 - 6
St. Joseph's	5 - 1	0 - 6
Scot's	Washout	Washout
Newington	1 - 5	0 - 6
St. Ignatius	1 - 5	0 - 6



Andy Murdock — all arms and legs

C.H.S. TENNIS RESULTS

VERSUS	1st GRADE	2nd GRADE
Randwick Nth.	3 - 1	4 - 0
Cleveland St.	3 - 1	Forfeit (win)
Dover Heights	4 - 0	2 - 2
Vaucluse	Washout	Washout
Randwick	2 - 2	3 - 1
Matraville	Washout	Washout
Randwick Nth	3 - 1	4 - 0
Cleveland St.	1 - 3	4 - 0
Dover Heights	Washout	Washout
Vaucluse	4 - 0	3 - 1
Randwick	3 - 1	4 - 0
Matraville	Bye	Bye



The Morgan forehand — power and timing

SWIMMING

SWIMMING MASTER'S REPORT

Nineteen eighty-six has been another successful year for Sydney High School Swimming. This year has seen a further increase in the number of swimmers as well as an increasing number of swimmers in the squad who train regularly under the guidance of coaches. The team entered all G.P.S. carnivals and competed with more success this year than previously. There is an awareness this year that non-attendance, without prior notification, lets the team down and the success the team has achieved, has encouraged much greater support this year from parents and students than ever before.

The School Carnival was held over one and a half days at Heffron Pool and was very well attended. The large number of competitors in events was certainly encouraging and led to some excellent results in many events. Nine School records were broken at the Carnival including the record for the G.P.S. relay. The House competition was keenly contested, McKay was again the winner with 1499 points, Fairland on 1135 points posed a threat early in the day but did succeed in overtaking last year's second place getter Eedy House. Eedy finished on 829 points while Saxby improved on its 1985 score with 764 points and looks the threat in 1987.

The age champions were:

Under 12

Vaughan Williams, Alex Hall and David Harvey.

Under 13

Luke Deane, Darren Cummins and Kieran Hathorn.

Under 14

Ronnie Glasel, Todd Wynyard and Stephen Fraser.

Under 15

Justin Lennon, Adam Magro and Peter Martin.

Under 16

David Williams, Damian Bye and Anthony Philips.

Open

Trevor Brown, Chris Pitstock and Richard Novatin.

Justin Lennon broke 6 records: 400m freestyle, 800m freestyle, 50m breaststroke, 50 backstroke, 200m individual medley.

Luke Deane broke 2 records: 50m freestyle and 50m breaststroke.

The G.P.S. relay was won by Grammar in record time (2.01.74). Sydney High came fourth. Those that have seen these G.P.S. relays over the years will appreciate the improvement shown by High. The team of Trevor Brown, Chris Pitstock, Stephen Pease and Justin Lennon have given the School a new respectability in this event. I further congratulate these students for their contribution generally to senior swimming this year. They were the backbone of the team often competing in their own age group as well as the Open events in many of the carnivals.

The swimming team represented the School at the Zone carnival with a great deal of success. Sydney High won the Boys' School championship with 338 points from Randwick on 230, Vaucluse 214 and Dover Heights 107.

Twenty six students achieved this result over the two days and these same boys competed in the Regional Carnival at Ashfield representing Phillip Zone.

At the Zone carnival High won 20 events, came second in 20 and all relay teams from Under 12 to Open won or came second in their events. The 6 x 50 relay broke the Zone record by six seconds. Vaughan Williams and Justin Lennon both broke records in the Under 12 breaststroke and Under 15 backstroke respectively.

The Under 13 team was the most successful combination — Luke Deane, Darren Cummins, Danny Lavecky, Kieran Hathorn and Ben Whitaker combined to come first or second in every event offered in their age group including the relay.

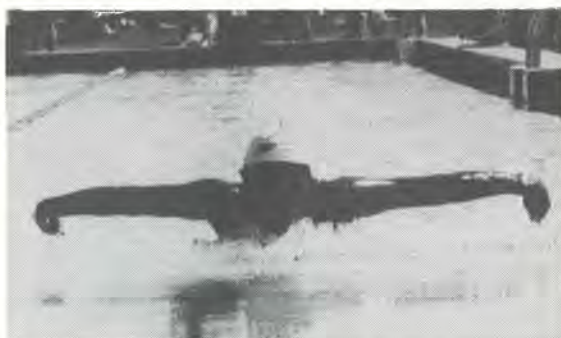
The most successful family combination was David and Vaughan Williams. Vaughan won all events in the Under 12's except one (won by Alexis Hall, S.H.S.), David had three wins and one second in the Under 16's. Trevor Brown, Captain of the Swimming team, broke the minute for the 100 metre freestyle. He swam a 59.94.

The G.P.S. swimming season was the most successful mainly because of the enthusiasm and ability of the swimmers who participated.

The team endeavoured to have a representative in every event and spirits were high. The outstanding swimmers included, Trevor Brown, Justin Lennon, Luke Deane, Ronnie Glasel, Vaughan Williams, Darren Cummins, Todd Wynyard, David Williams, Damian Bye and Stephen Pease. There are others that deserve mention but space does not permit. I extend to the team my congratulations for the way the team has performed this year, their excellent conduct, their enthusiasm and their very significant contribution to the good name of Sydney High.

The 1987 Swimming season will be even more successful if the commitment to excellence continues, training no matter how moderate does make the difference, as November approaches set aside some time to do some laps, get fit and start adopting the winning attitude. Best wishes to those swimmers who leave the School this year and welcome to new competitors wanting to join a winning team.

H. Givney,
Swimming Master.



The definitive butterfly

G.P.S. AND C.H.S. SWIMMING

The 1986 swimming season was the coming of age for swimming in Sydney High School. The team, though virtually non-competitive three or four years ago, has become one of the major forces at the G.P.S. carnivals this year. Most of this success can be attributed to Mr. R. Givney in his brilliant job of organising and motivating the team. Although the whole team performed superbly throughout the season, several members deserve special mention.

Firstly representing the U12, Vaughan Williams, who gained countless places during the season, many of which were first. For the U13, Luke Deane, who could always be relied upon for a win. The U14 were represented by Ronnie Glasel. The 1986 season ended on a note of sadness for Ronnie, having been undefeated all year, for the third year running, he was narrowly beaten in the last carnival.

In the U15 there was Justin Lennon. What can we say but WOW!!

The U16's were represented by David Williams, who swam exceptionally well this season as he always has, and Damian Bye, who swam more frequently out of his own age group in the U17's and Opens and was always willing for more.

Representing the U17 was Trevor Brown, who gained the record for most number of events competed in at a carnival, swimming in excess of eleven events. He was only beaten once this year in his pet event the 100m freestyle.

The Open swimmers this year were a different breed of swimmers, (I think "breed" is the right word), and they all deserve mention. After having to explain to most of them that you don't need an oar to swim, they became a most reliable part of the team. Shaun Paisley and Richard Novatin gave brilliant displays of their own special "styles" of swimming. Chris Jones tried hard all season but that elusive gold always seemed just beyond his grasp. Steven Fehre, when he wasn't giving his all, could always be relied upon to lighten the atmosphere with his keen sense of humour.

The team this year seemed to breath enthusiasm, and it won't be long before the swimming gains as much prestige as some of the other sports in the school.

Some of the highlights of the season include some sparkling swims by Justin Lennon at the St. Ignatius Carnival and exceptional swims throughout the season by all the relay teams, especially the U12's, U13's and U14's.

It was with a tears in our eyes that we left The King's School this year, for we had witnessed the final appearance of one of the great divers of our time! It was the swan song of the infamous Trevor Brown, known better as "Highdiver" Brown. His illustrious career ended with a creditable record of three seventh places, one sixth place and two disqualifications.

Many thanks must be given to Mr. R. Givney for his time and effort and also for driving us in the school bus to the carnivals, a role which he enjoyed so much that he decided to give us a scenic tour of some of the lesser known parts of Parramatta before the King's carnival. On the whole, it was a most successful G.P.S. season and a most enjoyable one.

In the C.H.S. competition, it was another successful season, with the school team performing excellently at the Phillip Zone carnival, winning most of the events. Notable swimmers were V. Williams, D. Lavecky, L. Deane, R. Glasel, S. Pease, T. Wynyard and H. Gilbert.

Most of the Phillip Zone team that competed at the Regional Championships consisted of Sydney High students. We did not fair as well in the relay events as we had in previous years, but there were some excellent individual performances from V. Williams, J. Lennon, D. Williams, R. Glasel and T. Brown. The carnival was not without controversy with two of the key relays (the 6 x 50m all-age, and the 17+ 4 x 50m) being disqualified and missing selection for the first time in five years. Joining the regulars, S. Pease and T. Brown, there was a new line up of talent in S. Mayer, A. Cheetham and Martyn "fish" Simpson. The only relay to qualify for the State was the 4 x 50 medley. The relay consisted of S. Pease and C. Pitstock, both of whom had to be coaxed out of retirement and J. Lennon and T. Brown.

The final results were V. Williams 7th — U12 100m breaststroke. R. Glasel 6th — U14 100m butterfly. T. Brown came 7th in the 17+ 100, freestyle. J. Lennon gained three positions in the finals 8th, 6th and 4th in the U15 200m Individual Medley, 100m breaststroke and 100m backstroke respectively.

Swimming is a thankless sport and only dedication and hard work bring results. I would like to thank all the swimmers who have made the team a joy to captain and wish them the best of luck next year.

Special thanks must go to Mr. G. Davies and to the parents who supported us each week, in addition to Mr. Givney whose unfailing efforts in organising and enthusing the team were the real driving force behind us.

Trevor Brown, Captain



The Staff Fashion Show at Heffron Pool



G.P.S. SWIMMING

Back Row: S. Murray, M. Wong, M. Simpson, D. Bye, A. Magro.

Third Row: R. Shields, J. Rodway, L. Deane, P. Martin, D. Williams, J. Lydon, J. Katz, C. Roberts.

Second Row: T. Shields, V. Williams, J. Lennon, A. Philips, N. Roberts, J. Philip, R. Glasel, T. Wynyard, C. Murray, Mr. R. Givney (Coach).

Front Row: K. Hathorn, A. Hall, P. Kovac, C. Pitstock, T. Brown (Captain), S. Pease, D. Cummins, D. Harvey, B. Goot.
Absent: C. Jones.



C.H.S. SWIMMING

Back Row: D. Williams, G. Hastings S. Mayer, A. Magro.

Third Row: L. Deane, S. Murray, M. Simpson, R. Fowke, D. Bye, R. Shields, P. Martin.

Second Row: T. Shields, V. Williams, J. Lennon, A. Philips, N. Roberts, J. Philip, R. Glasel, T. Wynyard.

Front Row: K. Hathorn, A. Hall, P. Kovac, C. Pitstock, T. Brown (Captain), S. Pease, B. Whitaker, D. Cummins, D. Harvey.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

EVENT Open	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
50 m Freestyle	T. Brown	S. Pease	C. Hastings	28.22
100 m Freestyle	T. Brown	C. Pitstock	R. Novatin	1.00.76
200 m Freestyle	T. Brown	C. Pitstock	S. Mayer	2.11.67
400 m Freestyle	T. Brown	C. Pitstock	M. Ferry	5.03.04
800 m Freestyle	T. Brown			10.53.61
100 m Backstroke	S. Pease	T. Brown	C. Pitstock	1.15.59
100 m Breaststroke	T. Brown	C. Pitstock	C. Lynam	1.25.24
100 m Butterfly	T. Brown	C. Pitstock		1.11.49
400 m Ind. Medley	J. Lennon	T. Brown	D. Williams	5.12.43 RECORD
House Relay	McKay	Saxby	Eedy	2.08.06
G.P.S. Relay	Grammar	Scots	Shore	2.01.74 RECORD
Champion	T. Brown	C. Pitstock	R. Novatin	

16 Years

50 m Freestyle	P. Rebuck	H. Gilbert	D. Williams	30.00
100 m Freestyle	D. Williams	P. Rebuck	D. Bye	1.05.79
200 m Freestyle	D. Williams	D. Bye	A. Philips	2.31.38
400 m Freestyle	D. Williams	D. Bye	A. Philips	5.39.49
100 m Backstroke	D. Williams	H. Gilbert	A. Philips	1.25.92
100 m Breaststroke	D. Williams	D. Bye	L. Dearnley	1.35.00
100 m Butterfly	D. Bye	P. Rebuck	D. Williams	1.20.49
800 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	D. Williams	L. Dearnley	9.32.63 RECORD
200 m Ind. Medley	J. Lennon	D. Williams	S. Murray	2.33.63 RECORD
House Relay	Eedy	McKay	Saxby	2.10.15
Champion	D. Williams	D. Bye	A. Philips	

15 Years

50 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	A. Magro	P. Martin	30.04
100 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	P. Martin	A. Magro	1.05.05
200 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	P. Martin	A. Magro	2.18.86
400 m Freestyle	J. Lennon			4.39.97 RECORD
50 m Backstroke	J. Lennon	N. Roberts	J. Cartwright	32.43 RECORD
50 m Breaststroke	J. Lennon	N. Roberts	J. Philip	37.14 RECORD
50 m Butterfly	J. Lennon	J. Philip	A. Magro	33.89
House Relay	McKay	Fairland	Saxby	2.12.73
Champion	J. Lennon	A. Magro	P. Martin	

14 Years

50 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	S. Fraser	T. Wynyard	31.72
100 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	S. Murray	1.08.01
200 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	S. Murray	2.32.45
50 m Backstroke	R. Glasel	S. Fraser	T. Wynyard	37.81
50 m Breaststroke	T. Wynyard	R. Glasel	M. Parsons	44.88
50 m Butterfly	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	A. Hunt	35.52
House Relay	Fairland	Saxby	Eedy	2.19.16
Champion	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	S. Fraser	

13 Years

50 m Freestyle	L. Deane	D. Cummins	B. Whittaker	31.36 RECORD
100 m Freestyle	L. Deane	D. Cummins	C. Murray	1.09.50
200 m Freestyle	L. Deane	D. Cummins	C. Murray	2.37.36
50 m Backstroke	L. Deane	K. Hathorn	D. Cummins	41.86
50 m Breaststroke	L. Deane	D. Lavecky	A. Philip	43.40 RECORD
50 m Butterfly	D. Cummins	L. Deane	D. Lavecky	37.09
House Relay	Eedy	Fairland	Saxby	2.19.09
Champion	L. Deane	D. Cummins	K. Hathorn	

12 Years

50 m Freestyle	V. Williams	A. Poulos	A. Hall	35.34
100 m Freestyle	V. Williams	A. Hall	T. Shields	1.17.10
200 m Freestyle	V. Williams	D. Harvey	A. Hall	2.52.65
50 m Backstroke	V. Williams	A. Poulos	D. Harvey	44.95
50 m Breaststroke	V. Williams	T. Shields	M. Greenfield	46.19
50 m Butterfly	V. Williams	A. Hall	G. Hitchins	43.63
House Relay	Fairland	Saxby	Eedy	2.39.05
Champion	V. Williams	A. Hall	D. Harvey	

WATERPOLO

OPEN WATERPOLO

Although we did not win the premiership, it was a very successful and enjoyable season for the Open Waterpolo team. Chris Pitsock, Trevor Brown and Sammy Mayer were selected for the Metropolitan East Regional team. This team was made up of players selected from the Sydney region and travelled to Albury for the N.S.W. Inter Regional championships, where after three days of gruelling competition it came a close fourth place. Sammy Mayer went on to be selected in the N.S.W. team and played in the Australian Championships in Canberra. This team won the competition to become the National Champions.

Our team was undefeated throughout the C.H.S. season easily winning all games by a large margin. We entered the grand final feeling quietly confident but unfortunately we were defeated by Randwick High in a fast and aggressive match. Our loss spoiled the hat-trick premier-ships of some members of the team. It was a most enjoyable game which unfortunately came to a dis-appointing and frustrating end.

I would like to thank each member of the team for their

enthusiastic support, and wish the incoming team the best of luck for next season. Special thanks must go to Mr. G. McIntosh for all the time and effort he put into coaching us.

Trevor Brown, Captain.

OPEN WATERPOLO RESULTS 1985-86

29/9	High vs RNHS	W	8-3
2/10	vs CSHS	W	
9/10	vs VHS	W	6-1
16/10	BYE		
23/10	vs VHS	W	
30/10	vs RBHS	L	3-7
6/11	BYE		
13/11	vs RNHS	W	7-3
20/11	vs CSHS	W	
27/11	vs VHS	L	0-7
12/2	vs DHHS	W	8-2
19/2	vs VHS	W	3-2
26/2	vs RBHS	W	4-1
5/3	BYE		
12/3	vs RBHS	W	4-3 (Semi final)
26/3	vs RBHS	L	3-4 (Grand final)



SENIOR WATERPOLO

Back Row: Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach), N. Golfin, S. Soewito, C. Pitsock, L. Dearnley, J. Lennon.
Front Row: S. Pease, B. Rallis, S. Mayer (Captain), T. Brown, A. Aravena.

JUNIOR WATERPOLO

Despite our lack of experienced players, our team played rather well during the 1985-86 season. Throughout the year the team improved rapidly and game by game we gained more and more experience. The conditions at Prince Alfred Park weren't very good but this did not stop our players from giving their best. We made it through to the semi-finals but were defeated by Cleveland Street 6-0. Our outstanding goal scorers were Jason Yeates, Paul Judd and Ronnie Glasel. Julian "Cappa" Capmeil played a superb season in goals.

The team would like to thank Mr. R. Harden and Ms. M. Brewster for their constant support throughout the season.

Ronnie Glasel, Captain.

JUNIOR WATERPOLO RESULTS

25/ 9	High vs CSHS			no game
2/10	vs VHS1			no game
9/10	vs RBHS1	L	1-8	
16/10	vs RBHS2	W	10-0	
23/10	vs VHS2			washout
30/10	vs CSHS	L	4-7	
6/11	vs VHS1	L	0-3	
13/11	vs RBHS1	L	0-12	
20/11	vs RBHS2	W	8-2	
27/11	vs VHS2	W	2-1	
12/ 2	vs CSHS	L	6-9	
19/ 2	vs VHS1	L	2-1	
26/ 2	vs RBHS1	L	0-16	
5/ 3	vs RBHS2	W	5-2	
12/ 3	vs CSHS	W	2-1	



JUNIOR WATERPOLO

Back Row: A. Tanczos. J. Yeates. J. Katz.

Front Row: S. Pollak. J. Capmeil. R. Glasel (Captain), P. Judd, M. Shehadie.

Absent: V. Hitchings, D. Whitefield. Mr. R. Harden (Coach)

SAILING

C.H.S. SAILING

The S.B.H.S. Sailing team competed in the 1986 N.S.W. C.H.S. Regatta in the second week of the May holidays at Lake Macquarie. With sixteen students and seven boats, the Sydney High team was one of the largest at the regatta. The weather was a mixture of good and bad, but there was always an abundance of wind which encouraged some excellent sailing.

Although the results were not brilliant, there were a number of creditable sails by S.H.S. students, noticeably the

skippers and crews of "Touch of Class" (David Finnie and Gavin Werbeloff) and "Mermaid Mistress" (Chris Sant and Darren Lloyd).

Overall the Regatta was an overwhelming success, marred only by a couple of injuries to students and boats; and the sudden transfer of the Sailing Master Mr. Phil Thomson. The organisation, behaviour and the close but competitive friendship among all members of the school family present was excellent throughout the week and this made the regatta the most enjoyable event I have been associated with through the school for years.

G. Moody, Sailing Master.



FIRST GRADE SAILING

Back Row: S. Hafer, Mr. G. Moody (Sailing Master), B. Judd.
Front Row: G. Werbeloff, D. Finnie (Captain), M. Sant, C. Sant.

Absent: Mr. P. Thomson.



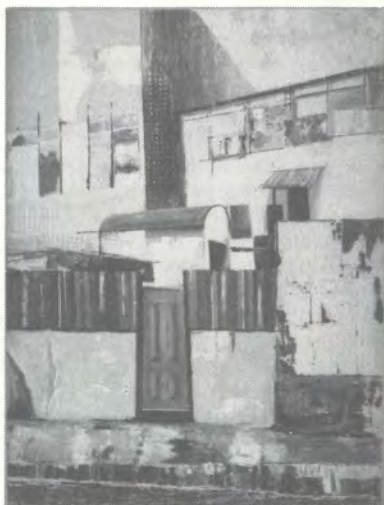
C.H.S. SAILING

Back Row: S. Hafer, C. Aitken, B. Judd.

Second Row: Mr. G. Moody (Sailing Master), D. Lloyd, S. Henry, C. Sant, P. Alsop, D. Malouf, J. Capmeil, M. Sant.

Front Row: N. Copeland, M. Pulmano, G. Werbeloff, D. Finnie (Captain), C. Young, P. Mann, C. Marshall.

Absent: Mr. P. Thomson. (Sailing Master).



"Back Street in Paddo"
Painting by Danny Weidler, Yr. 12.



"The Wine Waiter"
Charcoal drawing by
Simon Leong, Yr. 10.

RUGBY

RUGBY MASTER'S REPORT

Nineteen eighty-six was in many ways a pleasing season of Rugby at High. We achieved our two basic aims of providing safe and enjoyable Rugby for all boys regardless of their ability. It also again revealed that Sydney High is as capable as any other school of providing outstanding teams. There were a couple of excellent achievements, while most of the seventeen teams enjoyed some success.

The highlights of the season were the successes of the 13A's and the 15A's. The 13A's had an incredible and possibly unprecedented record, winning every Saturday and Wednesday game they played. The 15A's distinguished themselves by winning the prestigious state-wide Buchan Shield. The school well and truly dominated the Phillip Zone C.H.S. competitions by winning the Zone Schools Championship Shield for the best overall performance by a school. Additionally we were premiers in the 13 Year and 14 Year competitions and our First Fifteen runners up. Reluctantly our 15 Year side withdrew during the semi-finals owing to their heavy commitments involving the Buchan Shield, a postponed semi-final and two athletics carnivals. Thus this season has revealed good reason for optimism for the coming years.

School spirit was especially strong among the open teams. The School easily fielded five open teams despite the relatively small size of the senior forms. A very successful end of season function was attended by over eighty students. Congratulations to the three players who gained G.P.S. selection. Les Daras-Wells, Matthew Dubos and Christian Rabatsch. We were again fortunate to have an abundance of keen and knowledgeable coaches, with sixteen teachers and two senior students. Equally our refereeing ranks were strong with a panel of twenty referees available. Half a dozen senior students passed the District Referees' Course and officiated at our games. On behalf of all players I wish to thank all of these people and all of the others who help in various ways. The many and significant improvements to the Fairland Pavilion and McKay fields were much appreciated by the players and engendered a renewed pride among them. Thanks to all who helped achieve this and particularly to Mr. Jim Barnett, the Sportsmaster, for his enormous personal efforts. Finally, thanks to Judy Banwell for her long-term assistance to Rugby.

B. White,
Rugby Master.

FIRST FIFTEEN

The nineteen eighty-six Rugby season was expected to be a good one for the First Fifteen. It saw the introduction of Mr Reed as the First's Coach and everyone was excited at the prospects for the year. The Opens Squad saw players from the previous year's First and Second Fifteens with the added spice of some talented juniors. However, the season can only be summed up as disappointing with little success in the G.P.S. competition and a loss in the Grand Final of the Phillip Zone C.H.S. competition.

At the start of the season, high expectations were held from what appeared to be a well-rounded group of players. We contested the traditional trial games, concluding with an encouraging victory (19-3) over St. Patricks at Strathfield in one of our better performances for the season. If we had carried the form from this game into the season then our results would have been much better. However, the season was highlighted by a lack of form from many proven players and a lack of discipline on the field, which saw many attacking opportunities thrown away and detracted markedly from our performances. Despite the results, every member of the team gave one hundred percent and showed immense pride in being a member of the First Fifteen and wearing the coveted Chocolate and Blue.

Phillip Zone Competition The Wednesday afternoon C.H.S. competition pales in comparison to the Saturday G.P.S. matches. This year, as in many past years, players were seen to catch "Wednesday-itis". This sees players performing at a standard well below that of which they are really capable. Much of this can be put down to the fact that the Saturday G.P.S. matches produce an atmosphere that brings out an intense enthusiasm to perform well and this is simply not matched by the Wednesday games.

Despite this, we were still one of the form sides of the competition and occasionally realised our potential. With the motivation of defending the Shield held by the School, and the Phillip Zone competition, the side was determined to do well.

The competition boiled down to a three way fight between Fort Street, Cleveland Street and ourselves. In the first round we did reasonably well, defeating Matraville (16-14), Randwick (7-0), and Randwick North (46-9) but suffered a draw with Cleveland Street (6-6), and a loss to Fort Street (0-3). These results created a mighty tussle for first spot between Cleveland Street, Fort Street and High. In order to win the competition all players knew that they would have to lift their games and not be happy with poor performances. Better results followed with a convincing defeat of Matraville (19-3) and Randwick (22-4). The second round saw us again meet an enthusiastic Cleveland Street which was determined to retain the competition lead. Despite leading 9-3 at half-time after a great try by Tim Knight, and having the use of a strong breeze in the second half we lost 9-13. A lapse in concentration saw Clevo run in two soft tries in a short period and we were unable to bridge the gap. The second loss of the round was to Fort Street (3-25) in our worst performance for the year; this game saw a depleted side take the paddock, no reserves to draw from, and the unusual sight of Martyn Simpson and Chris Pitstock each having half a game on the wing! The latter weeks of the season were marred by a disappointing abandoned encounter with Randwick North.

Despite the very ordinary performances of the year we went into the finals series in second spot and we met Cleveland Street for the third time in the major semifinal. With a good display we won 12-4, the victory being set up



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: T. Knight, G. Landels, R. Novatin.

Second Row: R. Bennett, A. Jensen, A. Cheetham, P. Woodley, J. Larkins, M. Dubos.

Front Row: M. Hodgkinson, S. Ezekiel, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), C. Rabatsch (Captain), Mr. M. Reed (Coach), C. Lynam, L. Daras-Wells (Vice Captain)

by the domination of the forwards, Clevo hardly winning a scrum. The three tries to one performance was a deserved victory, and Jeremy Larkins crossed for two of these tries in an excellent performance.

So, to the Grand Final, where we again met Cleveland Street, who had drawn with Fort Street in the Final, and qualified for this match by being the higher placed team on the ladder. In this game everything was in our favour, especially the advantage of the good win in the semi-final. The attitude going into this game was good and we were determined to attack them through the forwards. With the possibility of this being the School's last appearance in the Phillip Zone competition, we were determined to retain the Shield. Unfortunately, the game did not go our way and we only played to our best in the final few minutes when the game had slipped from our grasp. Cleveland Street ran out deserved winners of the game (0-13) and of the Phillip Zone Rugby Competition. As Captain of the team, I was proud of the conduct and performance of the team in this competition, at times in the face of true adversity.

G.P.S. Competition At Sydney High, everyone looks forward to the G.P.S. competition, and for many in this year's Firsts it was to be their last season of Rugby for the school. There was a determination to go out in a blaze of glory. It is indeed some time since Sydney High has won this competition. Despite all the pride exhibited by the team, we were only capable of winning one of these matches and let all the others get away. In the future the results of our season will not be very flattering, but those who attended the games and were associated with the side would know how close we were to winning many more games.

The first game of the season was to be the "Champagne Clash" with St. Ignatius, with both coaches being brothers. The team was keen to do well, and emotions ran high. We started at a hundred miles per hour and the big home crowd at Riverview were silenced by a High side that camped in the Iggies half for the first 20 minutes of the game, but just couldn't crack their line. This was to be the game that got away with Iggies scoring two controversial tries, and High missing with seven penalty kicks. However, under the circumstances both teams played well, and Iggies ran out winners (0-14).

This created the situation where we had to win every game from here on to have any show of winning the competition. The game with Grammar was, therefore, eagerly awaited, Grammar having also lost their first match. Before this match, well-known High Old Boy Norman May gave us the benefit of a few words and we were even more determined to do well. This game was a dour struggle, with High eventually prevailing with a scoreline of 6-0. This game was won through a great penalty goal to Matt Dubos and an excellent snapped drop goal by Brian Bennett from a tight head to High. The back row of Cheetham, Lynam and Simpson were outstanding in this game and gave future Australian Schools five-eighth Lachlan Moffat no peace at all. The game itself rose to no great heights but the victory was carved out by the forwards who were well supported by the tight defence of the backs.

The third game saw us line up against Kings at McKay. We were keen to win in order to meet Joeys the following week with only the one win difference on the ladder.

However, this was not to be. In another game that we felt we could have controlled a great deal better, Kings ran out victors (0-6), much to our great disappointment. This game saw High run into the wind in the first half and a great defensive effort saw the score 0-0 at the break. With the wind at our backs we were entitled to feel confident, and this half saw the play swing from end to end with Kings never really looking like crossing our line. They did manage to do this very late in the second half, however, when they charged down a clearing kick and were over for a converted try. In the remaining minutes Kings held out a determined final effort from High and the game was lost.

Our next match was against St. Josephs at Hunters Hill and this was one of the highlights of the year. Joeys and High traditionally have hard encounters and this was to be no exception. With both thirds and seconds suffering heavy defeats on this day, High Firsts were determined to give the competition leaders a game and a half. The vocal crowd created an electric atmosphere for this game and served to encourage us even more. We went into this game with a plan to make it a stop-start affair and not allow Joeys to get any rhythm from second and third phase ball, and we were extremely successful in achieving this aim. The contest was a close and rugged experience with the lighter High pack matching the much vaunted Joeys forwards, and the back row again causing many Joeys raids to come unstuck. With the score at 0-4 at the break, High were well and truly in the game.

The second half saw Dubos kick one penalty and Joeys cross for two tries, one of which was good ambitious play coupled with some good fortune. High finished the game very strongly, mounting great pressure on the Joeys line in the latter part of the second half and being unlucky not to cross their goal-line.

The season so far had seen us involved in four extremely hard and tight games, with the forwards continually overshadowed in height and weight but remaining fiercely competitive, and the backs producing tremendous defensive efforts. Unfortunately, this also saw us at the bottom of the ladder, with only the Grammar win to our credit after four starts. However, we were confident of finishing the season with some good performances in the remaining three games.

Our next encounter was with Newington, who were up with the leaders in the competition, and High was keen to avenge the previous year's game when Newington were convincing victors. The side again played well, but failed to follow the game plan. High began well and were easily matching Newington and indeed led 4-3 at the break following a try to Peter Ross. However, mis-directed kicks continually gave the ball back to the opposition which created heavy pressure on our defence. Added to this was the fact that we gave away an increasing number of penalties that continually relieved the pressure on Newington, and it was Newington's ability to kick these penalties that led to the final score of 4-9. This loss created the realisation that High were in the running for the wooden spoon, and desperately needed to post wins in the final two games.

This meant a win over the huge Scots team, this game being played in the morning due to the Test Match. High played one of their best games of the season against this giant side. The first ten minutes saw Scots playing whirl-

wind football and good rucking and mauling on their part saw two quick tries to them and we were looking at 0-10. High fought back well and were pressing the Scots line on many occasions in the first half but the break just did not come and this was the score at oranges. Scots were tiring and High were confident that they could bridge the gap in the second half and indeed, this half was only two minutes old when Dubos steamed through from a planned backline move to set up new boy Mark Hodgkinson who crashed over wide out in a dream debut. This created tremendous enthusiasm and High mounted enormous pressure on the Scots line time and time again, only to be denied the elusive try. This game eventually went to Scots 4-10, but could have been ours.

The final game against Shore never reached any great heights. The first half saw us with our backs continually to the wall but our defence held very well and the half-time score at 0-0 was excellent considering that Shore had most of the ball. The second half saw the Shore forwards get on top of the High pack and their points came from a couple of lucky breaks and High mistakes. Eventually, the scoreline read 0-14, a disappointing loss which saw High left with the wooden spoon.

Despite being last in the competition we looked forward to the G.P.S. selections and three players were selected, namely Matthew Dubos, Les Daras-Wells and Christian Rabatsch.

This article gives me the opportunity to thank, on behalf of the First Fifteen, the many people that helped with the team throughout the season. We would like to thank all of our supporters, be they parents, old boys or current students. Our thanks also to the video crew, the linesmen and ballboys. Our special thanks also goes to the guest coaches at our Rugby Camp: Bruce Malouf, Mr Outterside, Mr Wheeler, Mr Hannon, Alan Gaffney and Shane Serhon. Also our thanks to Mr White who did a splendid job as Rugby Master, and to the ladies who helped with the afternoon teas, especially Mrs Banwell, who retired from McKay this year and who has been a splendid supporter of High Rugby for many years. Our team doctor, Dr Goldman, deserves a special mention for his assistance in getting players onto the field and keeping the team as complete as possible. Mr Gainford and Mr Russell were always there to help and we are grateful for their assistance. Finally, we thank Mr Reed for his endless time and effort in helping us to enjoy our season to the fullest.

As is customary, I will now profile the team members:

Matthew Dubos: (Fullback): Matt was one of the form players of the season, and he was rewarded with selection in the G.P.S. Second XV. His accuracy with kicks in general play and his goal-kicking (occasionally) were added features of his game.

Mark Hodgkinson (Winger/Fullback): Hodgo was small but built like a tank. He came into the team late in the season after some good performances in the 16's, and is an incredibly strong player. He is definitely a player of the future.

Adrian Jensen (Outside-Centre): Adrian has plenty of ability and is a player with potential. He showed great strength in the backline, with excellent defence. He will definitely shine next year.

Tim Knight (Inside-Centre): Although not the biggest player on the field, Tim made many half-breaks that led to ground gains, and combined this with solid defence and an excellent kicking game.

Jeremy Larkins (Winger): The fastest member of the team, Jeremy unfortunately did not receive the opportunities that he deserved. A consistent player, who was a great team man, willing to play in any spot to be in the team.

Brian Bennett (Five-Eighth): A skilful player with a good kick and quick pass, Brian got the team out of many difficult spots. Brian continually gave one hundred percent and was one of the better players. He was unlucky to break his arm early in the season, but came back shortly after to play well.

Les Daras-Wells (Half-Back): Les was the most experienced member of the team and it showed with his calmness in tight situations. Les had great attacking flair and pinpoint passing, and he was rewarded with selection as Vice-Captain of the G.P.S. Third XV.

Andrew Cheetham (Lock): Andrew was not the biggest lock in the G.P.S. but what he lacked in size he made up for in heart and enthusiasm. He always gave one hundred percent for the team, and could be considered unlucky to miss out on G.P.S. selection.

Charles Lynam (Breakaway): A tremendous scavenger, Charles was continually first to the breakdowns and his never-say-die attitude gained him great respect among his peers.

Martyn Simpson (Breakaway): Martyn was an unexpected selection in the Firsts but once he got the opportunity he certainly made his presence felt. Tackling and speed were Martyn's greatest assets, and he was considered unlucky to have missed G.P.S. selection.

Adam Caddies (Second-Row): Adam was one of the experienced players in the side. Although not the biggest Second Rower in the competition, he was very powerful in scrums and often surprised the opposition with his ability to win ball at the lineout. A spirited player, Adam often lifted the team with dynamic peels.

Paul Woodley (Second-Row): Paul was the youngster in the team, and is undoubtedly a player of the future. Paul never took a backward step and showed great football maturity. He was powerful in scrums, and showed great skill in the lineouts.

Richard Novatin (Front-Row): Richard was tall for a prop but used his size to advantage. He was very good at the front of the lineouts and a good scrummager. He was continually in tight in the mauls, and was a valuable member of the team.

Peter Lynam (Front-Row): Peter was a late inclusion in the side and showed his ability at mauling and rucking. An enthusiastic player, he never took a backward step and was a great team supporter.

Christian Rabatsch (Hooker and Captain) (submitted by Mr Reed): Christian is an exceptionally talented player who moved from breakaway to hooker this year and led the team by example. Over the course of the season he developed into an exceptionally good hooker and it is here that his future lies.

Christian Rabatsch, Captain.



SECOND FIFTEEN

Back Row: C. Robinson, G. Hastings, N. Harris, G. Landels, A. Ettler, R. Hollo, M. Sundin, N. Baker.

Front Row: J. Hunt, C. Pitstock, J. Walls (Captain), Mr. B. Russell (Coach), R. Simmons (Vice-Captain), B. Judd, P. Schulze.

Absent: P. Lynam.

SECOND FIFTEEN

If the 1986 season could be summed up in a sentence it would be the line that Coach Russell used after our defeat at Scots, "How could a team with so much ability have such a defeatist attitude!" This was so true for this year's Second XV. The team line up boasted a great deal of talent with the likes of Baker, Landels and Ross all having First Grade experience.

Still, the pre-season was very successful for us. Only the one penalty goal separated us from victory against St. Aloysius (0-3). But this game showed us with only a little training we could hold even the better drilled teams. Before the Cranbrook game we trained with a great deal of enthusiasm which we produced on the field. We were able to put together one of our best performances of the season. With pressure football we forced them into mistakes which we capitalized on. In the end, an intercept try by Jason Hunt gave us a well deserved victory (9-7). This proved conclusively that we were able to beat much bigger and stronger teams. The next trial game against St. Patricks was another boost for our confidence. Although we didn't play with the same flair that we showed in the previous game, Antony Ettler was able to cross the line from a close line-out and seal the game for us (7-0). The G.P.S. season was not far away and with two wins from three games we had our sights aimed high for the next seven games. But we were to be shocked with the difference there is between the trial games and the G.P.S.

The G.P.S. Competition: High vs St. Ignatius:

Loss (11-3).

For many of us this was our first taste of top grade Rugby. Everything happens so quickly when compared to previous years. The team showed much inexperience, scrummaging against such a well drilled pack, and only winning a handful of set play ball put consistent pressure on all of us. A few fundamental errors saw Iggies go into the break with two tries on the board. The second half saw a penalty goal from Judd as the only score. But the spirit and courage that the whole High team showed was a credit to our ability to not give in.

High vs Sydney Grammar:

Loss (9-3)

A few changes before this game saw the return of Rob Hollo to the lock position. He added much needed strength to the forwards. We ran on probably a little overconfident and this showed right throughout the game. Only on a few occasions did we play as a team. The rest of the game saw individual efforts.

High vs The Kings School:

Loss (10-4)

Like the game against Grammar we were probably the better team. But were unable to prove it on the field. The game was a very even encounter. During the first half we let the Kings boys in for a try that was mainly due to a lapse in defence on our behalf. Kings kept the pressure on and from a five metre scrum the big full back received

a blind-side pass from the five-eighth and scored without a High player near him. Once again we had let our concentration lapse, and a win seemed impossible; but then with 15 minutes to go Jason Hunt received a pass and he was off for a 50 metre run to score. But unfortunately it was too late and the whistle blew on yet another defeat.

High vs St. Joseph's College:

Loss (42-0)

We were not really overcome by the situation and ran out with a very eager and aggressive forward pack. The first twenty minutes we were all over Joeys, camped in their 22 and applying great pressure, and scoring first seemed inevitable. In fact an intercept by Brett Judd saw him tear away towards the Joey's line, but with the entire Joey's backline after him he was pulled down only 5 metres out. Still, we kept pressuring the Joey's team. We tried everything we could but still we were unable to score, and Joey's were starting to get on top of us. Their superior second phase play was the deciding factor, and their non-stop attack broke our hearts. Joey's mechanical trouncing left our spirits and our determination to win at an all time low.

High vs Newington College:

Win (17-11)

After a depressing week training, a win in the next game was vital if we were to save face in the G.P.S. competition. The Newington team had to be confident after our debacle at Joey's but our team confidence was boosted with the arrivals of Gary Landels and Stephen Ezekiel from 1st Grade. Still this was not one of our best performances despite the scoreline. The lead changed almost all the time, and it took an individual effort from Landels to break the 11-all deadlock. This game highlighted the fact we were able to win G.P.S. games, if we could just show a little confidence in ourselves. Even though this game was to decide who would get the wooden spoon, it was definitely a rewarding victory. Our self-confidence had taken a real uplift and we were determined to finish the season with three straight wins. It was certainly possible with the team line-up we now had.

High vs The Scots College:

Loss (12-6)

This game was played in the morning, and the cooler weather must have inspired us as we started off at a cracking pace. From the kick-off we made a sweeping move through Robinson linking up with Eddie Whitmarsh-Knight but he was unable to score, and the game settled down with the huge Scots pack dominating the game. The set play was a very one-sided affair, but still this was no excuse for our poor defensive display. At the break Scots led 6-3 with only the boot of Gary Landels keeping us in the game. Unfortunately a lack of ball, because of Scot's domination in the forwards, gave the backs little opportunity to show their class. Continued pressure by Scots forced us into errors, and a smothered kick for the line gave Scots the opportunity to score again. Another penalty goal by Gary Landels was not enough to win.

High vs Shore:

Loss (10-7)

The final game of the season saw us put together a performance that would rate as highly as our win against Cranbrook. For once we were able to mount wave upon wave of attacking movements against the opposition, instead of them placing pressure on us. This we converted

into points on the board. An excellent try which was a team effort, followed by a penalty goal gave us a 7-0 lead. But just before half time Shore were able to peg back our lead with a converted try. At the break we held on to just a one point lead. For many of us in Year 12 this would be our last half of football for Sydney High and we were desperate to finish with a win. But we had seemed to master the ability to lose concentration in the second half and allowed them to control the run of play. This domination of possession saw a five metre scrum on our line. There was only about ten minutes left in the game and the next score would clinch the game for either side. A crucial error made by us in not covering the blind side gave the big Shore fullback an open passage to the line - the same move Kings used. We had thrown away the chance for a win in the final match. We were all tremendously disappointed. It was another case where we were the better team but were not able to come up with the points.

Tour Game vs Shawnigan Lake

This season we were hosts to a touring Rugby side from British Columbia, Canada. Because they had not been playing Rugby for a long period it was decided that we would play their First Grade side. This proved a good match with the game being very close until the closing until the closing minutes when we started to run in a few tries. The final score was 22-6. Although the game was important, the friends we made gave the game far less significance. Nevertheless, to defeat another school was very rewarding, and one of the highlights of the season.

Despite the limited amount of success that we achieved, this season was most enjoyable and competitive. This was due mainly to the efforts of our coach, Mr. Bryan Russell. His commitment and dedication to both training and during the games gave us the energy to keep playing as well as we did. His motivation techniques before every game gave us the inspiration to take on the biggest teams in the G.P.S.. Mr. Russell stressed right throughout the season that we should all finish the season as better players. Thanks to his efforts we all achieved this goal. The fact was that we were as good as any team we played, but a lack of self-confidence showed only how we could lose a game because of a team's reputation and not how they played football.

Justin Wallis, Captain.

THIRD FIFTEEN

"The best season I have had at Sydney High", this is the only way I can describe the Third Fifteen, 1986. To captain a side like this was a pleasure, not because the side won five out of the eleven games but because the players were a great bunch of blokes.

St. Aloysius was our first task, a great start, two tries to open the season and the opposition could only manage a penalty goal. The tries went to Cameron Avery and Dean Malouf.

2nd Match: Cranbrook. The scoreline was deadlocked, a Sydney High scrum feed in the Cranbrook quarters, Smith passes from the scrum to Sundin, a chance to win the match, bad luck! The attempt was unsuccessful. The side lost the match because attempts at scoring were squandered because of drop kicks and ill directed kicks in play.

Man of the Match: Cameron "Jeff Fenech" Avery, for



THIRD FIFTEEN

Back Row: C. Avery, A. Ettler, S. Maher, D. Charlesworth.

Second Row: K. Cunio, D. Travers, D. Malouf, S. Hafer, A. Rogers, P. de Merindol.

Front Row: N. Arrage, S. Christie, C. Bartlett (Vice-Captain), Mr. B. White (Coach), S. Smith (Captain), D. Soepono, D. Lloyd.

Absent: S. Paisley.



FOURTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: C. Jones, R. McHugh, J. Gordon, S. Rohan-Jones, D. Harrington.

Second Row: R. Cousins, M. Lovasz, H. Saalmans, K. Ratcliff, P. Harris, G. Dolphin, D. Soepono.



FIFTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: J. Grigg, M. Merrett, S. Mayer, J. Waugh, J. Viegas, I. Scott.

Second Row: M. Rennex, P. Lovell, A. Lockett, S. Rohan-Jones, Mr. P. Day (Coach), N. Perram, R. Nunn, A. Marshall, J. Barbuto.

Front Row: R. Hurst, P. Cumines, M. Jackson, P. Scoufis, P. Harden (Captain), S. France (Vice-Captain), I. Barclay, B. Mady, S. Russell.



16A RUGBY

Back Row: T. Walker, P. Alsop, P. Corlis, D. Webb, P. Rebuck.

Second Row: S. Marquette, D. Bye, C. Cheetham, R. Kogan, D. Pretty, M. Reynolds.

Front Row: R. Fortunado, M. Summers, A. Lampropoulos, Mr. R. Miller (Coach), M. Hodgkinson (Captain), M. Horsell, R. Hancock.

using an unorthodox manner in trying to win us the match, his solution was to knock the other side senseless.

The best team we could muster took the field against St. Patrick's. We rolled this side 12-0. Our first try came from a move we had practiced; it didn't come off but somehow we scored. Three tries in total were scored by Dean Malouf, Phillip Charley, Scott Smith. This game was won because of our aggression completely over-awed the opposition.

St. Ignatius and Sydney Grammar: Our first G.P.S. game and a big win. The scoreline 7-4. A great backline try, made and scored by J Hunt. A penalty goal by Scott Smith won the match as Ignatius scored late in the game. The score at Grammar was another win 10-9. Alex Rogers scored a freakish try and Scott Smith two penalty goals. Penalty and field goals kept the Grammar team in the match but our better overall play and aggression won through.

The rest of the season saw us lose every match, Kings 0-22, St. Josephs 4-44, Newington 0-9 (an unfortunate game), Scots 0-12 and Shore 6-13 (a great match to go out on.)

As Captain, I'd like to thank Mr. B White for giving up a lot of his time to coach us. Mr. White put up with a lot during the season. I'd also like to thank Mr. C Barris for the beneficial training session he gave us.

Last of all I'd like to thank the players for playing and making the season a pleasure. It is a pity that some of you have to leave. Good luck to you in your future life and careers.

Scott Smith, Captain.

FOURTH FIFTEEN

Nineteen eighty-six saw the Fourth Grade Rugby team battle it out on two fronts. Perhaps the easier of the two foes were the C.A.S. schools. Against the C.A.S. schools we proved the superiority of public education winning our three games against "Alo's", "Pats" and Cranbrook. In the G.P.S. competition they proved the superiority of draconian discipline and lots of money, defeating us in five of the seven games, yet our two victories were awe-inspiring events. The lads from Grammar just couldn't believe it. At full time the "bumble bees" had definitely lost their sting with the scoreboard showing a 10-4 trouncing. Not even 450 in the H.S.C. was going to make them forget this walloping.

The little Angels from Shore were definitely using the Lord's name in vain after Stephen Rohan-Jones showed himself to be a bit of a Holy Ghost, scoring two "blinding" tries. In a game which would have ruined their faith in the power of prayer they were obliterated.

The Fourth and Fifth Fifteen are labelled "social" Rugby teams, due to the fact that some of their members are capable of playing higher grades, yet do not. The reasons are varied. For some, the pressure and intensity of the higher grades ruins the enjoyment of the game. Rugby is after all a sport and the most important aspect of a sport is the enjoyment to be gained from it. For others Rugby was their third or fourth G. P.S. sport and they did not wish to fully involve themselves.

To say that these players lack "ticka" or the proper school spirit is to admit to never having watched one of our

games. While we approached the games in a lighthearted manner we gave our all on the field, as shown by our five victories from ten games and the support and camaraderie established both on and off the field between the Fourth and Fifth grade players and the fact that the G.P.S. schools that did manage to defeat us really had to struggle for every point.

This report would not be complete without reference to our coach, Mr. A. Jones. I do not intend to lavish upon him the usual exaggerated praise that typifies this section of a report. Mr. Jones' strength lay in his ability to maintain perspective. He managed to effectively coach our team while respecting our situation and the spirit with which we wished to approach the season.

The season ended with a "blinder" of a Rugby dinner attended by all the open grade teams with speeches from all the Captains and Coaches culminating in a toast to the school. Lo, what a season, controversy- a-plenty, five wins from ten games and for many the last rugby season at Sydney Boys' High. "And a good time was had by all".

Ben Pearson, Captain.

FIFTH FIFTEEN

Sydney High has always had a reputation for producing a highly committed and successful Fifth Fifteen. The 1986 Fifth Fifteen did not break this tradition. At the end of the season we were the second most successful G.P.S. side within the school and had given every side we played a good run for its money regardless of whether we won or not.

As usual the Fifth's had its critics from within the school who claimed that we were a "stacked" side but if these critics had opened their eyes they would have seen that most members of the team had turned up to the trial games and tried to impress the selectors but to no avail.

With the Fifties being a supremely fit and committed side we decided that the only way to prove critics wrong was on the field and with our results so we took to the field against St. Andrew's Cathedral School, keen to win. We came away from this game with an 18-0 victory and the unearthing of many new stars such as Malcolm Rennex, Basil Mady and Patrick Lovell.

The following week we proved that this win was no fluke by destroying Cranbrook's Fifties 24-0. After this game it was quite clear that we had a pack of forwards to match it with the best and backs that had pace to burn.

Going into the next trial game we were keen to continue on our winning way. We did this by winning 20-4 against Scots' Seventh Grade.

We went into the first G.P.S. game confident but we knew that St. Ignatius would be completely different to the trial games. We went into this game with a "makeshift" hooker in Scott France, our half game specialist Ralphe Nunn and the new man of the team Ian Scott. After a tight first half with no side showing dominance we went to the break at 0-0. After half-time we came out and Iggies scored quickly and we were down 0-6. It was here that the spirit within the side came out with High getting on top and this resulted in tries to Matthew Jackson and Malcolm Rennex and gave us victory, 10-6.

We went into the Grammar game confident and because

of this confidence we did not get our game together until the second half. With the High forwards dominating (only losing one scrum the whole game) and James Barbuto giving good service to the backs it was only a matter of time before we scored two tries, enabling us to defeat Grammar 13-6.

The game against Kings was extremely disappointing with our over-confidence leading to our downfall. Everyone tried but there was little cohesion and we went down narrowly 4-7 with John Viegas scoring the try.

We travelled to St. Joseph's College ready to prove to the Joey's boys that we would be no push over. Instead of High having the injuries, St. Joseph's had them with many a bloodied nose and rucked heads or legs. Our game plan appeared to be working and we went to the break down 6-10. In the second half the Joey's fitness took its toll on us and we ended up losing 6-23 with 2 penalty goals by Peter Harden. This was a good result and we could hold our heads high because we had left our mark on St. Joseph's College.

Newington College was expected to be a win but this wasn't to be despite High's dominance of the game. We lost 4-6 but only because of a bad mistake by our fullback to allow the Newington try and a missed penalty goal from Peter Harden.

After a mid-season "slump", our critics were blossoming, so we knew that we had to regain form against Scots. We played with spirit and determination against a much bigger side and we were relieved to get away with a 0-0 draw. This was a pleasing result and this lifted our confidence for the game against Shore.

The game against Shore was to be our last for the school and we wanted to win. This was an extremely close and tough game and everyone in the side played his heart out. The game went from end to end with both sides having chances. We finally won it 3-0 on the bell with a penalty goal by Matthew Jackson. Thanks must go to Anthony Lockett for taking a dive on a late tackle and gaining a penalty which won us the game.

Congratulations must go to Patrick Lovell for winning the Best and Fairest Award, Matthew Jackson who was the leading points scorer with 26 and Malcolm Rennex who was the leading try-scorer with six.

I would like to thank our supporters who constantly turned to watch us at 9 a.m. most Saturday mornings. These included Nick Harris, Christian Rabatsch, Charles Lynam, Richard Simmons and Ralph Nunn when he was on the sidelines after his half game stint.

I would also like to thank our coach, Mr. P.J. Day, on behalf of the team for making it a most enjoyable season. He will be remembered for his pre-game lecture which was "the ethos of Fifth Grade is to play to the best of your ability and be proud to wear the chocolate and blue".

Finally, I would like to thank everybody in the team for making it such an enjoyable season and that by the end of the season we were a dominant force in the G.P.S. competition.

Peter Harden, Captain.

16A RUGBY

The 1986 season was one of a less serious nature in comparison to past years. Plagued by a lack of commitment and numbers the team became more interested

in enjoying their rugby rather than taxing themselves with extensive training sessions. Nevertheless this attitude did not lead to the 16A's being uncompetitive in the competition.

Although only managing two draws from ten games all our games were played with great gusto and spirit leading to many close matches.

As always the 16's games involved great tension and pressure on both sides leading to very tough and exciting games. It was in this situation that we excelled this year. When the pressure was on our great team spirit made up for what we lacked in training and experience. This great "spirit" provided us with many exciting encounters and often left the pitch strewn with opposition teams as at Riverview.

The 16A's this year was full of characters many and varied, ranging from Fenech's and Mr Wonderful's sparing partners to timpani players to virtual millionaire 5/8's.

Our thanks must go to our Coach Mr. Miller for his time and effort throughout the season.

Tim Walker.

16B RUGBY

The 1986 16B's had a disappointing season, losing every game, but a few individual performances, showing true class, stood out. My choice for player of the season must go to Peter Corlis (fullback) for a brilliant all-round game.

Other good performances came from Michael Wong (inside centre) and Ben Gray (five-eighth). However, even the few good players we had could not alone counter-act the fact that we were outclassed (and sometimes outnumbered) by our opposition. But in a few games we put up a fight and came close to scoring tries.

Thanks must go to Mr. Smith for his efforts and patience; and the players who made guest appearances in order for us to field a full side.

Michael Sant, Captain.

15A RUGBY

Before the season had even started we were psyched up and ready to knock out any football team to step in our path. The initial team, picked during the trial games, was due for a few changes, but by the first trial match we were set.

We won all of our trial matches, both C.H.S and C.A.S., the biggest boost being our win over Cranbrook 10-7 (taking in mind that the same team last year beat us quite convincingly 0-48).

We completed the task of winning the trials with flying colours, but then we faced the G.P.S. competition. Our morale was high but we went down to a well drilled St. Ignatius team 3-16. The climax for our G.P.S. season was when we slaughtered Kings 22-4.

The C.H.S. premiership could have been ours but the Buchan Shield Statewide Knockout stole priority. It was only after a unanimous vote that we dropped out of the Phillip Zone competition. Despite this our main rivals were the Matraville side. Their style of play beat us in two out of our four encounters.

The Arthur Buchan Shield:

This was definitely the highlight of the season. Eight hard fought games won us the Buchan Shield. For four of us



16B RUGBY

Back Row: D. Kornits, D. Webb, P. Corlis, T. Collins.

Second Row: R. Johnsun, L. de Merindol, M. Doyle, D. Pretty, M. Wong, T. Phan.

Front Row: G. Schulze, A. Dias, A. Watt, Mr. M. Smith (Coach), M. Sant (Captain), P. Alsop, D. Bye.

Absent: B. Gray, H. Gilbert, D. James.



15A RUGBY — BUCHAN SHIELD WINNERS

Back Row: M. Barakate, A. Kleiman, R. Angus, J. Toole, R. Fowke, R. Siltala, T. Maher, N. Charalambous

Second Row: C. Hall, J. Scoufis, J. Philip, A. Black, J. Yeates, G. Scott, B. Coleman, S. Marshall.

Front Row: G. Lim, B. Seeto, A. Vourlos (Captain), Mr. S. Wheeler (Coach), A. Magro (Vice-Captain), K. Oberauer, C. Worrall.

this was our second shot at the Shield and there were many doubts whether we would even make the semi-finals, as last year. But we proved all of the critics wrong to win Sydney High its first Buchan Shield, and I'm positive it will not be the last.

There are many other boys who played in the team. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank them all for a very rewarding season. Congratulations again to Adam Magro for winning the Best and Fairest award once again.

Most of all many thanks must go to Mr. S. Wheeler. We hope it was a joyous season for you, because it was for us. Thanks.

Tony Vourlos, Captain

15B RUGBY

The season looked to be a promising one for the 15B's. We had a much stronger team than in previous years and in our first trial game we blitzed St. Aloysius 8-3. In the other trial matches we were narrowly defeated.

Our confidence suffered a severe blow when, in our first G.P.S. game, we were defeated 0-16 by a well drilled Riverview team. After a close loss to Grammar we came up against Kings. With excellent pressure attack and equally good defence we managed to win 6-0. For most of the team this was their first ever G.P.S. win.

Unfortunately, we lost the last few games against tough opposition teams but we did not disgrace ourselves.

Congratulations to Jason Scoufis who was best and fairest for the season. Thanks to the players from the 15 C's who helped out as reserves, and special thanks to Mr. P. Bigelow who gave up his time to coach us and make the season an enjoyable one.

Joshua Isben, Captain.

15C RUGBY

The 1986 G.P.S. Rugby season was a long and arduous one for the 15C's. Like most C teams in the junior competition, the G.P.S. season usually means huge defeats on Saturdays, as large and well prepared teams are too strong for them. Such was the case in 1986 for the 15C's.

However the size of the scores for 1986 does reflect more than just better and bigger opposition teams. No team can hope to win any matches unless they train hard and have confidence in themselves. Thus the 15C's lacked confidence this year. Their trials (other than against St. Patrick's) and early G.P.S. games reflected not only better opposition, but a total lack of confidence in their own ability. High were beaten by at least one team that should not have won (Scots) and by larger scores than should have been.

Miraculously in the final game, after a series of dressing downs and hard training sessions the team managed to put together a very disciplined and innovative running rugby game against Shore. High won very convincingly 16-0.

Throughout the season, many players came and went, mainly due to the large scores, but the players who remained for the final game will remember the sweet smell of success for a long time. (They may have to!)

The best players for the year were all relatively in-

experienced in the game. E. Lee, L. Raskall and M. Woodford showed great improvement throughout the season. Good displays were shown by R. Wagner (saving many tries with his crushing head-on tackles), N. Bennett, J. Luey, M. Lewis, W. Smith, J. Charleton and S. Lee.

Although it was not an entirely successful season it was for the main an enjoyable one.

G. Moody, Coach.

14A RUGBY

This proved to be a year of considerable improvement in the team. The highlights were the game against Joeys at the Hill and winning the Phillip Zone Grand Final.

The front row of Michael Hogg, Justin Higgins and Natoli Raponi scrummaged very well and pursued the ball relentlessly. The second row was disrupted by Matthew Cordery's departure; at various times Tasman Tanner, James McLellan, and Euan Stewart played there, and they all scrummaged well and gained valuable lineout ball. The loose forwards were led by Jonas and Vaughan Hitchings. Hayden Poole was a valuable utility player, and Darryl McLean played many games in both the front and back rows. Ashley Sweeting hooked well when his chances came.

Craig Pettit and Nathan Copeland were reliable halves, Darren Morgan a quick-silver five-eighth, Nick Testoni played five eighth, centre and fullback as required. Aaron Hunt and Kamran Mobasser played many fine games in attack and defence. Brian Judd was dynamic and Louie Hajje blossomed in the last few games to turn in superb performances at fullback. Hayden Poole's versatility showed out when he handled the centre position.

Vaughan won the best and fairest points score but it was the development of team-work rather than the reliance on brilliant individuals that made the 1986 14A's a very pleasant team to coach. My thanks go to Mr. T. Ryan, Mr. J. Parker and Jonas for all their help.

G.J. Pettit, Coach.

14B RUGBY

The 14 B's did not win a game this year according to the scores, but we won the hardest game of all, the game of sportsmanship.

In all our games the scores were quite high, but the higher the score against us, the better we played. Our efforts were complimented by the many parents and spectators who lined the field cheering on our opposing team, which might sound strange but is true.

With the intense efforts by Mr. T. Ryan and Mr. J. Parker (our fitness and strategy coaches) we went out hoping to impress in the G.P.S. competition by our "never say die" attitude.

The 14 B's standards were kept high throughout the season by some great tackling, especially by Jamie McDonnell and Nathan Copeland. Chris Murray also played well during the season.

Lastly, I would like to thank every member of the team for an enjoyable season and for their co-operation throughout the season. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. T. Ryan and Mr. J. Parker for giving us endless help after school.

Mark Shehadie, Captain.
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15B RUGBY

Back Row: R. Angus, M. Gayford, R. Siltala, M. Zorbas.

Second Row: M. Barakate, M. Ravesi, G. Scott, J. Scoufis, S. Pearce, J. Cartwright, A. Clamp.

Front Row: A. McGrath, B. Rooney, J. Ingram, J. Isben (Captain), A. Black, M. Georgiou, N. Charalambous.

Absent: Mr. P. Bigelow



15C RUGBY

Back Row: S. Hamilton, J. Pardey, M. Gayford, M. Woodford, C. Murphet, A. Ockrim.

Second Row: S. Low, L. Raskall, S. Lee, M. Lewis, M. Coles, C. Christofi, R. Chung.

Front Row: J. Carleton, S. Biton, N. Bennett (Vice-Captain), Mr. G. Moody (Coach), R. Wagner (Captain), A. Clamp, J. Luey.



14A RUGBY

Back Row: M. Hogg, T. Tanner, M. Cordery, B. Judd, E. Stewart.

Second Row: C. Pettit, H. Poole, K. Mobasser, L. Hajje, D. Ostwind, V. Hitchings.

Front Row: A. Hunt, N. Testoni, J. McLallen (Captain), Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), D. Morgan (Vice-Captain), J. Higgins, M. Raponi.



14B RUGBY

Back Row: J. McDonnell, J. Tyrrell, P. Waugh, A. Thompson.

Second Row: S. Young, D. Meakin, J. Beere, D. McLean, K. Paramore, Z. Zavos.

Front Row: N. Copeland, B. Anderson, M. Shehadie (Captain), Mr. J. Parker (Coach), A. Sweeting, C. Murray, A. Castle (Vice-Captain).

Absent: Mr. T. Ryan.

14C RUGBY

It was a tough winter with no wins for us, but many positive gains emerged as the season progressed. Our most memorable game was against St Patrick's where we actually scored a try (well done, Ashley Crossland!) but we went down 4-20.

Generally we showed lots of promise during the first half of each game and held the opposition to only a modest lead, but after oranges lack of fitness began to show and we found it difficult to withstand pressure from the enemy's scrum or to match the speed of their backline.

Despite our disadvantage in weight, speed and skills we played courageously and our spirits never flagged even in the face of some big defeats. Among the forwards Stephen Doyle, John Boundouris, Ashley Crossland and Ross Lum played especially well, while Matthew Jensen (ever ready for the intercept), Sam Wilson, Adrian Thompson and Peter Black among the backs played very well in defence.

Finally, thanks to the many parents who gave loyal support every Saturday, and to Coach Charles for his good-humour in adversity.

Ross Lum, Captain.

13A RUGBY

The 13A's season was a very successful one with the team winning all of its 22 games. This meant that it was the champion team in both the C.H.S. and G.P.S. competitions.

In the Wednesday competition we started off in fine fashion defeating our rivals, Randwick, by 32 points to 4. This gave us a lot of confidence for all of the games ahead. We blitzed the C.H.S. in the rest of the two rounds. When it came to the Major Semi-final we found that it was against Matraville who had finished second. As we had beaten them a month earlier 74 to nil we expected a fairly easy game. However, we were shocked by the speed and enthusiasm of the Matraville boys who had a good collection of players and a very good coach, Mr Barron, who later helped to coach the Zone team. They put up a great fight but did not have enough size or speed to win. They scored a try and we were kept to 38 points against them. Matraville went away delighted with their efforts. We knew that we could play a lot better.

The Grand Final was played on Coogee Oval on a fine and warm day. The Randwick side played hard but we put it together very well that day, scoring nine excellent tries. It was a very fast game, and a very good way to finish the season. We won 46-0 and came off the field feeling tired, always the sign of a big effort.

On Saturdays we played three trials against the C.A.S. schools. The toughest of these turned out to be the first one, St Aloysius. They were pounding our line, trying to force a draw at the end of the game. Their last charge, around the blind-side of a five-metre scrum was wiped out by one of the best tackles of the season from Garrett Robinson, the lock. We won 12-6. Cranbrook were a bit small, and St Patricks, large enough, drilled enough, were just a bit too loose on a day when we hit our straps for the first time. They went down 48-0.

The G.P.S. games were mostly very tough, all of the teams

we faced had tremendous defence. Only a couple of them had dangerous backlines. Riverview was our first opponent, and it turned out to be the hardest team to beat. They had enormous forwards and slippery backs. They scored first and looked set to roll in for more tries. But our scrum took over, and, after an inspiring run-back by Garrett Robinson from the second half kick-off, we stormed in for two tries from tight-head scrums. The rest of the game was spent in defence with tremendous tackling. It was a great game of football. We dropped with exhaustion and relief at the end. Ben Whitaker's relieving kicks and the powerful scrums and the tackling saved High this time.

Grammar found us playing very well and went down 36-0. Kings had some players at exams and could not hold us. (28-0). Probably the climax of the season was the game at St Joseph's. Both sides played this one at top speed the whole time. It was very close. Our injured captain, Ben Whitaker, played a tough and calm game behind the pack, kicking us out of trouble many times. Probably the best try of the season came from the kick-off in the second half. Another mighty run-back by Garrett Robinson was backed up by Ben Whitaker who got the perfect pass from Garrett as he was going to ground. Ben made a break, drew the cover and passed to Luke Deane who had to beat several men to score in the corner. This 75m try sealed the game. Although our hooker, Tim Dolphin, played on injured, our scrum dominated again.

At Newington we were without our captain (Chicken Pox) and hooker (Neck Injury). Also, after the big game against Joey's, there was a bit of a let down. Newington were very good and kept us down to 3 tries. (12-0). In the next game Ben Whitaker was (thin and weak) back from his illness, but Garrett Robinson had to withdraw during the warm-up. He became the second Chicken Pox victim. We played very loosely, and Scots played very well. They became the second G.P.S. team to score a try against us when their huge lock tore loose for a great 75m solo effort. We got through 16-6.

For the last game, against Shore, we had the full team back for the first time in ages. Garrett was weakened by his Chicken Pox, but very bravely turned out for the game which was to see if we could win the G.P.S. as champions. Shore made it very hard. They had only lost a couple of games, very close ones at that. They had tremendous defence, perhaps the best of all of the teams that we played in the season. In the end we won 14-0, but it was very long in coming. In the seven G.P.S. games we scored 128 points to 10.

At the end of the season we had won every game, something that no other team has done for a long time, if ever. Ben Whitaker is an excellent captain. The vice-captain, Garrett Robinson, is also a very good forwards' leader. The team would like to thank Mr Hannon for the many hours that he put into training.

Joshua McKay.

COACH'S COMMENTS

This is a very experienced team. It has solid, quick forwards. There is speed and judgement in the backs. It is an explosive mixture in attack. The 800 odd points that the team scored were shared by backs and forwards who had the priceless gift of combining as a smooth team. For the season they let in only 7 tries. Each team member tackles fearlessly.



14C RUGBY

Back Row: A. Manolias, J. Day, R. Murray.

Second row: Z. Zavos, P. Black, M. Jensen, A. Crossland, S. Wilson, M. Cheetham.

Front Row: M. Hanson, D. Goldberg, R. Lum (Captain), Mr. H. Charles (Coach), B. Seymour, J. Boundouris, C. Murray.



13A RUGBY

Back Row: J. Markou, L. Deane, J. McKay.

Second Row: C. Starkey, A. Philip, I. Marchant, B. Charalambous, J. McLallen.

Front Row: N. Higgins, S. Skelton, D. Miles, Mr. A. Hannon (Coach), G. Robinson (Vice-Captain), D. Cummins, T. Dolphin.

Absent: B. Whitaker (Captain).

tackles fearlessly.

Thanks to all the other reserves who filled in for the sick and injured during the year. Thanks to the parents for their untiring support. You are marvellous people.

Thanks to the team for an extraordinary season. I enjoyed it immensely, not just for your successes in games, but also because you were cheerful, courageous, and so insatiably competitive.

A. M. Hannon, Coach.

13B RUGBY

The 13B's Rugby season proved not to be as hot as we had thought it might be, but we did have an enjoyable season in which we learnt a great deal about the game. Our first Saturday match was a trial against St Aloysius, and despite a great defensive effort we lost 0-8, and went down the following week 0-12 to the boys from Cranbrook.

Our first victory came the following Wednesday when the ever polite 13A's asked us to stand in for them in a CHS match against Randwick B's - we did not let them down, as the result was a 9-6 win to cap an exciting game.

Unfortunately we suffered sound defeats in our next two matches, 0-42 against St Patrick's and 0-44 versus St Ignatius. Despite the fact that several players were unable to play against Grammar, it proved to be quite a good match, and we were unlucky to finish 0-10 behind.

We built on this improvement to beat Kings 8-0 in a most entertaining game, but this high point was followed by two sound lessons in the skills of Rugby football, one from St Joseph's (0-48) and the other from Newington (0-28). To the great relief of all players, and our loyal supporters, we won the match against the Scots boys by a convincing 8-4 margin, and followed that up with a very sweet 28-0 victory over St Andrew's in a practice match kindly organised by Mr. Gainford. The last official match was against Shore, and despite being locked at 0-0 at half-time, we were narrowly beaten 0-4.

Four players, Ben Waldock, Luke Marshall, Miles Whippy, and myself, finished the season on top of the Best and Fairest table, each having amassed nine points. Closely behind, biting at our ankles, as it were, came Steve Bell on eight, and Jeremy Benko on seven points. The top point scorers were Ben Waldock and Luke Marshall, each with four tries to his credit.

Even though we only won four of our twelve matches, we all expect to perform much better next season, and I am sure some of our number will be chances for the 14A's and 13A's in 1987. Finally I would like to thank Mr. M. Gainford on behalf of the team, for the time, effort, and expertise he has poured into the team.

Phillip Opit, Captain.

13C RUGBY

High's 13C Rugby team had an extremely successful year. Certainly, it wasn't a hundred percent success, but we won two games and had three very close losses. The two games we won were against Cranbrook (10-6) and Grammar (22-0).

The match against Cranbrook was a hard one in which we scored within the first ten minutes, without a conversion. Then Cranbrook converted a try and was in the lead for

the rest of the match until the last minute when we scored a converted try, with a little help from the referee.

Our Grammar match was the easiest game we had all year. We battled their defence with our brilliant backline movements and our hard-working forwards. Our own defence was unblemished throughout the whole match.

As for our three close losses; we lost to Kings (0-4), Shore (0-4), and Newington (6-10). These games were fought and lost in their first few minutes with careless defence, but the team, to their credit, stuck to their guns and didn't stop trying, which resulted in such low scores.

The 13C's only lost two games by more than twenty points. They were against St Ignatius (0-22) and Scots (0-36). It was the size of the St. Ignatius boys, and their repeated individual breaks that won them the game. With Scots, however, it was a totally different story; it was pure team work that gained them a victory. In both games again we didn't stop trying even though we were being thrashed.

Outstanding players for the C's were: C. Marshall, G. Hitchin, J. Dunn, T. Boatwright, R. Ridley, S. Coles and A. Hall. On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Steve Ackerman, for giving up his time to train us.

Tyler Boatwright, Captain.

13D RUGBY

The 13D's had a most enjoyable season, even though our losses outnumbered our wins. We started off well with a win in our first game against St. Aloysius 8-6. Good games were had by all, while Cameron Marshall and Oliver Slobodetsky starred in the win which led to Cameron's promotion to the 13C's and Oliver's promotion to Captain.

The next game saw High School fresh from a victory take on a big, committed Cranbrook side. This game was narrowly lost because of Cranbrook's determination and our bad luck. Despite this setback we set about trying to make it two wins from three. The crowd was huge. We ran out on the field against Scots with mean, determined looks in our eyes. Sacha Coles busting tackles left, right and centre as if for a day he was Wayne Pearce. Tries were scored by Chesterman, Oliver and Alex (Cronulla) Karolis. We ran out victors by a margin of 14-0, with footy tab paying out a massive dividend for pick the score, and Oliver picked up the N.E.C. man of the match.

The G.P.S. season commenced with St. Ignatius arriving in their bus, with two rather large people wearing boots and jumpers whom the 13D's mistook as coaches. We were amazed, astounded, stunned and speechless at the size of these "Kids" as they charged into the playing arena, sending a shiver down the spine of our players and spectators alike. We had lost all heart and the well-drilled Iggies' team ran out winners by a considerable margin. However, highlights of the game included gutsy tackling performed by such beasts as Alex Yap, Oliver, Joe Black and of course Craig Motbey.

The remainder of the season was disappointing result-wise, but the players gained some very valuable knowledge of the game. With the only other real highlight of the season being our match against St. Joseph's College, in which the scores were level at 4-4 for the most of the first half, thanks to some great team play and Oliver's great solo try.



13B RUGBY

Back Row: L. Burnham, L. Marshall, G. Hitchen.

Second Row: N. Tomnay, J. Duffy, J. Parkinson, P. Mann, A. Mann, B. Waldock, S. Bell.

Front Row: M. Whippy, R. Ridley, J. Bray (Vice-Captain), Mr. M. Gainford (Coach), P. Opit (Captain), J. Benko, P. Reid.

Absent: P. Kovac.



13C RUGBY

Back Row: A. Hall, S. Coles, T. Matis, M. Willis.

Second Row: C. Marshall, A. Poulos, Q. Lee, C. Roberts, A. Knevitt, T. Mitchell.

Front Row: G. Hitchen, J. Dunn, R. Ridley, T. Boatwright (Captain), M. Kritzler, J. Moutzouris, A. Parker.

Absent: Mr. S. Ackerman (Coach).

Despite our losses, it was an enjoyable season and we shall improve our performance next season. A good time was had by all the team throughout the season, and we would like to thank our coaches Stephen Russell and Tim

Knight for giving up their time. Thanks must also go to all the parents who supported the team.

Tim Siro, Captain.



13D RUGBY

Back Row: D. Minogue, A. Yap, S. Coles, A. Barker, J. Black, M. Johnson.

Second Row: T. Abrahams, A. Karolis, D. Harvey, M. Barry, A. Poulos, T. Shields.

Front Row: B. Chesterman, M. Pender, T. Siro (Captain), T. Knight (Coach), O. Slobodetsky (Vice-Captain), J. Young, C. Motbey.

Absent: S. Russell (Coach).

C.H.S. RUGBY RESULTS

	16/4	23/4	30/4	21/5	28/5	4/6	11/6	18/6	25/6	2/7	9/7	16/7	23/7
1		MATRA 16-14	RAND. 7-0	CLEVE. 6-6	BYE —	R.NTH 50-9	FLSL 0-3	BYE —	RAND. 22-4	MATRA 19-4	CLEVE. 4-14	R.NTH. ABand	FLSL 3-23
15A				MATRA 3-12	RAND 10-0	CLEVE 28-0	BYE —	R.NTH 25-0	MATRA 8-4	RAND 4-14	CLEVE 32-4	BYE —	R.NTH 30-0
14A				MATRA 22-0	RAND 4-24	CLEVE 19-4	BYE —	R.NTH 60-0	MATRA 26-4	RAND 10-13	CLEVE 0-4	BYE —	R.NTH 84-0
13A	RAND W	MATRA 46-0	RAND B 9-6	BYE —	VAUC 66-0	CLEVE 42-0	R.NTH 57-4	RAND 32-4	MATRA 74-0	DOVER 36-4	BYE —	VAUC 68-0	CLEVE 42-0

RUGBY: 15A's, 14A's & 13A's — ZONE PREMIERS

G.P.S. RUGBY RESULTS

Opponent	St. ALOY.	CRAN	St. PATS	St. IG.	GRAMMAR	KINGS	St. JOS.	NEW	SCOTS	SHORE
DATE	19.5	26.5	24.6	31.6	7.7	14.7	21.7	28.7	12.8	19.8
1st.XV	0-22	0-35	16-3	0-14	6-0	0-6	3-15	4-9	4-10	0-14
2nd XV	0-3	9-7	7-0	3-11	3-9	4-10	0-42	17-11	6-10	7-10
3rds	8-3	0-0	12-0	7-4	10-9	0-12	4-49	0-9	0-12	6-13
4ths	6-4	4-0	4-0	0-35	10-0	0-14	6-24	3-4	0-20	14-7
5ths	18-0	24-0	24-0	10-6	10-4	4-7	6-22	4-6	0-0	3-0
16A	4-4	0-6	3-29	0-19	4-7	0-0	4-32	4-13	0-14	0-4
16B	0-18	0-22	0-20	0-20	0-18	3-18	0-32	0-20	0-36	3-20
15A	4-0	10-7	9-3	3-16	0-3	22-6	7-26	7-12	4-4	0-14
15B	8-3	0-3	7-18	0-16	6-10	6-0	0-18	0-16	0-16	0-16
15C	0-24	0-33	4-14	0-74	0-66	0-18	0-80	0-50	0-44	16-0
14A	20-4	0-12	0-44	0-25	0-6	0-8	4-7	3-15	0-24	6-20
14B	0-18	0-18	6-24	0-34	0-46	0-20	0-34	0-30	0-42	0-40
14C	0-22	0-26	4-20	0-32	0-38	0-50	0-70	0-46	0-40	0-36
13A	12-6	26-0	48-0	8-4	36-0	28-0	14-0	12-0	16-6	14-0
13B	0-8	0-12	0-42	0-44	0-10	8-0	0-10	8-4	8-4	0-4
13C	4-14	10-6	4-20	0-44	0-12	0-6	0-22	0-16	0-36	0-6
13D	8-6	0-20	16-0	0-52	0-13	0-22	6-24	0-12	0-22	0-16

SOCCER

FIRST GRADE SOCCER

The First Grade Soccer season in 1986 culminated with High's first ever victory in the competition. After sixteen years the C.H.S. title was finally ours!

The first game was a disappointment; short of match fitness, the team went down 0-2 to Randwick Boys' High School.

The second match took the team out to Long Bay where High's strikers had a field day. Labropoulos (4), Jackson (2), and Kaizik (2) ran amok against the pathetic Matraville defence. Chu chipped in for one more and the final scoreline was High 9 Matraville 0.

A "monsoon" washed out our match against Dover Heights. Thus we were to play one of the giants of the competition — Vaucluse. High totally dominated the game, yet the score was only 1-0 (thanks to Kaizik scoring off a corner). It was left to our American "import" keeper Nick Cicchinelli to save a penalty in the last minute to give us the two points.

Despite missing our first-string keeper the following week against Cleveland Street we managed as easy victory. Following a Jackson goal from the kickoff High went on to record a 4-1 thrashing with Labropoulos and Jackson bagging two a piece.

Our return match against Randwick was the turning point in the season. A win would see High grab the outright lead in the competition. Against a side that contained the Australian U/18 goalkeeper, High produced some inspired play. It was left to Labropoulos to "banana" the ball around the "wall" and the keeper to give High a 1-0 lead. With Lee and Chung solid at the back and Cicchinelli pulling off saves from point-blank range High emerged victorious 1-0; thus shooting to the top of the table.

To consolidate our newly won position at the top of the table High had to defeat an "inexperienced" Matraville side. At least the side got in some much needed shooting practice. Wong (4), Labropoulos (3), Rohan-Jones (3), Kaizik (3), Jackson (2) and Comninos all got a piece of the action. It was left to "Maddo's" unfortunate left-back which saw High notch a record 17-0 win.

Dover Heights also fell to the High machine. Scorers in an 8-0 rout were Jackson (3), Comninos (2), Rohan-Jones (2) and Labropoulos.

In what was to be our final game before the semis, Cleveland Street was washed out. High came up against Vaucluse. A penalty from Rohan-Jones saw High go into oranges at 1-0. Lack of match fitness saw High lose the game (1-3) but not the Minor Premiership. We now had the proverbial "two bites of the cherry".

In the semi-final against Cleveland Street, Vouros played the best game of his career to help us through to the Grand final. Ably supported by Vasiliou and Comninos, with goals from Kaizik and Rohan-Jones, High won 2-0.

Fittingly we were to meet Vaucluse, who had come through two penalty shoot-outs to reach the Grand Final. High lost the toss yet a strange decision by Vaucluse allowed

High to have first use of a strong wind. In our minds we realised three goals would win us the game. With Vouros playing another top game, Vasiliou closing out Vaucluse's most dangerous attacking player, High was dominating play. A cross from Kaizik, who was continually beating his marker, saw Jackson head over the bar and the score remained 0-0. With fifteen minutes left in the first half, it was imperative that High score. Rohan-Jones went on a dribbling spree and the scoreboard read 1-0. Five minutes later Jackson shattered Vaucluses' supporters with a brilliant header into the top corner of the net. The scoreline was 2-0. Labropoulos blasted home a third, a minute out from oranges. Vaucluse replied late in the second half with a penalty. High managed to hold on for a deserved and historic 3-1 victory.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our most loyal spectator — Manios Braoudakis. Furthermore S.B.H.S. Soccer owes Mr. J. Barnett a great debt following the attainment of a new home ground at McKay.

Lastly I am pleased to write that the driving force behind S.B.H.S. Soccer, Mr. G. McIntosh, will return to coach the side in 1987. From the two senior players in the team, Con Labropoulos and Stephen Rohan-Jones — best wishes in the G.P.S. Competition in 1987.

Player Profiles:

Goalkeeper: Nick Cicchinelli — The "Chick" was an integral part of the team which is vindicated by the fact that in his ten games he only let in six goals. Without him the C.H.S. title was merely a dream.

Sweeper: Stephen Rohan-Jones — A good player who made it to zone level (as did six others in the team).

Stopper: Mike Wong — Mike displayed enormous 'ticka' in arriving on time for the Grand Final, and playing superbly, despite an arduous journey from Port Hacking.

Left Back: Yoon Bok Lee — What he lacked in size he made up for in 'ticka' and enthusiasm, constantly tackling opponents much fiercer than himself.

Right Back: Richard Chung — Another of the small in stature, big in heart brigade. Definitely a bright future for this youngster!

Centre-Midfield: Stanley Vouros — Stan left his best form on the bookshelf, until finals time, where he was responsible for providing the link between defence and attack — a service he provided admirably.

Left-Midfield: Stavrou Vasiliou — One of the Greek brigade in the team. "Stav" could be relied upon at all times to block out dangerous attacking players.

Right-Midfield: Paul Comninos — Not the most brilliant player in the team. However when the going got tough, Paul got going. Paul relied on guts and determination rather than 'magic' to hold his place in the team.

Left-Wing: Troy Kaizik — "Karl-Heinz" was a great asset to the team. With his pace, dribbling and crossing skills and his ability to terrorise the opposition defences he was a vital cog in our attack.

Right-Wing: Matthew Jackson — "Jacko" took the pay-outs well and replied in the only way he knew how — score



FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: M. Wong, S. Vouros, S. Vasiliou, M. Jackson, R. Fortunado, N. Cicchinelli, C. Labropoulos (Vice-Captain).
Front Row: R. Chung, T. Kaizik, Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach), S. Rohan-Jones (Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), P. Comminos, Y. Lee.

goals. He acquired the happy knack of being in the right place at the right time!?

Centre-Forward: Con Labropoulos—The Greek "Pete" thrilled the "crowds" with his spectacular dribbling ability. When in the mood Con could destroy an opposition with his right foot. Top scorer for the year with 12.

Goal Scorers:

Con Labropoulos.....12
Matthew Jackson10

Stephen Rohan-Jones8
Troy Kaizik.....7
Michael Wong.....4
Paul Comminos3
Dennis Chu.....1
1 OWN GOAL

Best and Fairest: Nick Cichinelli

Most Improved: Paul Comminos

Stephen Rohan-Jones, Captain



SECOND GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: S. Wong, C. Parry, V. Harnadi, R. Juhas, W. Cupra, A. Slater, R. Fortunado.

Front Row: M. Goldsmith, S. Marquette, D. Blasi, P. Martin (Captain), D. Lavy, D. Schlesinger, D. Chu (Vice-Captain).

Absent: J. Rodway.

SECOND GRADE SOCCER

Nineteen eighty-six was not a great year for the Second Grade Soccer team. It was a year of confusion and disappointment in which making the semi-finals was beyond us. The team got off to a late start to the season because of an oversupply of players which complicated our first few games.

However, we had some great games in which we beat the opposition and our biggest win was against the Vacluse A side whom we defeated 5-1. This game brought out our great ability to humiliate and play all over the other side. It would be inappropriate to highlight individual players in

this game as the team played as a closely co-ordinated unit on this day.

Unfortunately, the season ended rather disappointingly for us with the Vacluse B team defeating us which eliminated our hopes of making the semi-finals. However, it was an enjoyable season and we are looking forward to improving our play next year and to winning the premiership.

Finally, our thanks must go to Ms. M. Brewster for the time and effort she devoted to coaching us throughout the season.

Peter Martin, Captain.

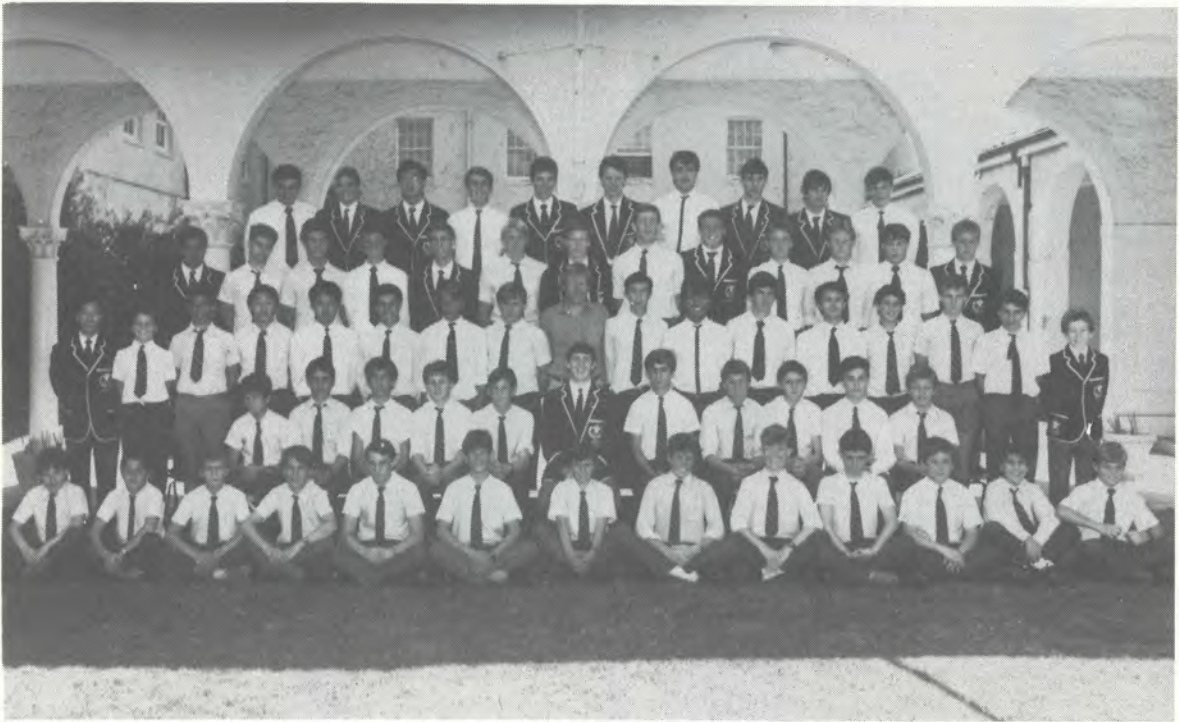
C.H.S. SOCCER RESULTS

1sts	RAND 0-2	MATRA 9-0	DOVER 10-0	BYE —	VAUC 1-0	CLEVE 4-1	R. NTH BYE	RAND 1-0	MATRA 17-0	DOVER 8-0	BYE —	VAUC 1-3	CLEVE —
2nds	RAND 1-1	VAUC B 0-1	VAUC A W-0	BYE —	CLEVE 1-2	RAND 1-4	VAUC B 2-1	VAUC A 5-1	BYE —	CLEVE 0-1	RAND 6-0	VAUC B 0-1	VAUC A —

SOCCER: 1st GRADE — ZONE PREMIERS



ATHLETICS



C.H.S. ATHLETICS

Back Row: P. Harden, J. Larkins, A. Chung, G. McGregor, M. Merrett, S. Rohan-Jones, G. Voulgaropoulos, M. Harris, B. Judd, A. Magro.

Third Row: M. Hodgkinson, L. Hajje, S. Leong, T. Clarsen, S. Hafer, M. Yates, M. Hensen, T. Tanner, C. Neenan, J. Turner, P. Martin, J. Philip, M. Sant.

Second Row: R. Johnsun, J. Hanrahan, L. Deane, Y. Lee, A. Loi, R. Shields, S. Christie, B. Coleman, Mr. T. Endicott (Coach), L. Davidson,

R. Fortunado, B. Judd, S. Oliveiro, A. Hunt, E. Tinkler, M. Ferry, S. Ahrens.

Front Row: J. Benson, D. Ostwind, J. Katz, J. Rodway, N. Bennett, J. Hunt (Captain), B. Mossati, S. Hill, A. Johnson, K. Jones, A. Tanczos.

Seated in Front: B. Goot, M. Whippy, J. Skelton, D. Miles, A. Philip, P. Kovac, V. Tsaccounis, S. Coles, S. Young, D. Harvey, G. Hitchen, D. Moses, N. Higgins

C.H.S. ATHLETICS

The Phillip Zone consists of five co-educational high schools, two boys' schools and two girls' schools. This means that seven schools are in the boys' competition and seven in the girls' competition. High won the boys' competition, Sydney Girls' High School won the girls', and Vaucluse High School the co-educational competition.

The best three competitors in every event at the Zone Carnival proceeded to the Metropolitan East Regional Carnival, held at Sydney Athletics Field on August 10 and 11. From this carnival, the best three in every event were to represent that region in the New South Wales Combined High Schools Carnival.

The State Carnival was held on September 30, and October 1 and 2, and children from all over New South Wales competed. There are eleven regions in New South Wales, and Metropolitan East won the girls' competition and finished second to Metropolitan West in the boys' and overall competitions. Just to be selected in a regional team for the C.H.S. carnival is a remarkable achievement and to finish in a place at C.H.S. is outstanding.

Boys from Sydney High School competed in fifteen events at the State Carnival and gained medals in four.

RESULTS

Name	Place		Event	Time
Aaron Hunt	1st.	14 yrs	1500m	4m. 14.2s.
Aaron Hunt	2nd	14yrs	800m	2m. 03.6s
Tim Clarsen	1st	16 yrs	1500m	4m. 12.2s
Jason Hunt	3rd	17+ yrs	Steeplechase	6m. 26.1s
Tim Clarsen	5th	16 yrs	800m	1m. 59.2s
Peter Martin	5th	15 yrs	1500m	4m. 20.7s.
Tasman Tanner	5th	14 yrs	Shot put	14.73m.
15 yrs. Relay	4th	15 yrs	4 x 100m	46.3s.
(A. Jones, K. Oberauer, A. Magro, S. Leong, B. Judd).				
16 yrs Relay	4th	16 yrs	4 x 100m	45.4s.
(M. Hodgkinson, S. Oliveiro, B. Judd, A. Chung)				
Gavin Main	13 yrs		Javelin	
Brian Judd	14 yrs		Long Jump	
Brian Judd	14 yrs		Hurdles	
Allan Chung	16 yrs		100m.	
Allan Chung	16 yrs		Hurdles	
Brett Judd	16 yrs		Hurdles	

T. J. Endicott, Athletics Master

G.P.S. ATHLETICS

This year the High athletics squad competed at five Invitation Carnivals — St. Aloysius, Waverley College, Sydney Grammar, Shore and a second one at Grammar — leading up to the G.P.S. Carnival at the Sydney Athletics Field. The attendance at these warm-up meetings was encouraging averaging about forty boys at each Carnival.

The Invitation Carnivals were used as trials to select the High Athletics Team for the G.P.S. Carnival and all boys were invited to try out at these meetings. The final Team was picked after the last Invitation on the basis of form shown at these Carnivals and then posted on notice boards. This gave High its best Team for many years and an expectation to do well at the G.P.S. Carnival.

For the first time in many years we did not finish last in either the Senior or Junior Points Scores, finishing ahead of Newington in the Senior and of Armidale in the Junior. Congratulations to all boys who competed at the G.P.S. and also to all boys who trialled at the Invitation Carnivals.

RESULTS

BRIAN JUDD	1st U15	LONG JUMP	5.77m
BRIAN JUDD	1st U15	100m	11.94s
AARON HUNT	1st U15	800m	2m03.8s
TIM CLARSEN	1st U17	1500m	4m15.6s
TASMAN TANNER	2nd U15	SHOT PUT	15.24m
TASMAN TANNER	2nd U15	100m Div.	12.12s
U14 RELAY	2nd U14	4 x 100m	49.91s
(Ben Whitaker, Ashley Philip, Daniel Ostwind, Luke Deane)			
U15 RELAY	3rd U15	4 x 100m	47.63s
(Richard Shields, Tasman Tanner, Louis Hajje, Brian Judd)			
PETER MARTIN	3rd U16	1500m	4m 21.6s
ALLAN CHUNG	3rd U17	LONG JUMP	6.00m
LUKE DEANE	3rd U14	100m	12.41s

T.J. Endicott,
Athletics Master.



Jason "punching thighs" Hunt.



G.P.S. ATHLETICS

Back Row: L. Hajje, S. Leong, A. Magro, M. Jackson, T. Tanner, M. Hensen, R. Winter, B. Judd.

Third Row: K. Oberauer, J. Markou, B. Coleman, S. Oliveiro, L. Deane, S. Christie, M. Sant, R. Shields, D. Ostwind.

Second Row: M. Whippy, J. McLallen, D. Cummins, A. Philip, A. Hunt, B. Whitaker, M. Ferry, G. Hitchen, S. Ahrens, B. McCarthy.

Front Row: R. Johnsun, J. Hunt, T. Clarsen, A. Chung, N. Harris (Captain), Mr. T. Endicott (Coach), J. Walls, J. Larkins, B. Judd, J. Philip, M. Hodgkinson.

C.H.S. CROSS COUNTRY

The 1986 Cross Country season was a very successful one with High being Zone Premiers in all but the 12 Years Division, and fielding strong contingents in State Novice and All Schools Championships.

The season began in early April with the School Carnival at Centennial Park. In near 30° heat boys ran distances varying from four to eight kilometres, to qualify for the Zone. The junior events were won in convincing fashion, while the 16 years and Opens were more exciting contests.

The placings were:

12 years:	P. Kovac (1st);	J. McLallen (2nd);	G. Hitchen (3rd).
13 years:	J. Skelton (1st);	D. Miles (2nd);	R. Matthews (3rd).
14 years:	A. Hunt (1st);	V. Tsaccounis (2nd);	J. Benson (3rd).
15 years:	P. Martin (1st);	Y. Lee (2nd);	N. Bennett (3rd).
16 years:	T. Clarsen (1st);	G. McGregor (2nd);	D. Kornitz (3rd).
17+ years:	M. Martin (1st);	J. Hunt (2nd);	S. Vasiliou (3rd).

The first ten boys in each age group were chosen to run in the Phillip Zone Carnival against boys from six other school.

In a fairly competitive carnival, the following boys came

in the top ten and, hence, qualified for the Regional Carnival.

12 years:	P. Kovac (1st).		
13 years:	J. Skelton (2nd);	D. Miles (4th);	S. Pollak (8th).
14 years:	A. Hunt (1st);	S. Young (7th).	
15 years:	P. Martin (1st);	J. Lennon (2nd);	W. Mossati (9th).
16 years:	T. Clarsen (1st);	G. McGregor (6th).	
17+ years:	J. Hunt (6th);	M. Martin (7th);	M. Hensen (9th).

At the Regional Carnival, Aaron Hunt stormed away to win the 14 Years, while Tim Clarsen and Peter Martin ran good races to come third in their relative age groups. These three boys went along to the State Carnival at Boggabilla Reserve. Competing against a competitive field and on a challenging course, our boys all did extraordinarily well to finish in the top ten with Aaron Hunt excelling himself to win the bronze medal.

In summing up, I would like to congratulate all boys who ran, especially T. Clarsen and A. Hunt who will be competing at the Australian Championships. Special thanks are also reserved for Mr. T. Endicott whose time and effort no doubt provided the inspiration for the School's fine performance this year.

Garry McGregor, Year 11.



C.H.S. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

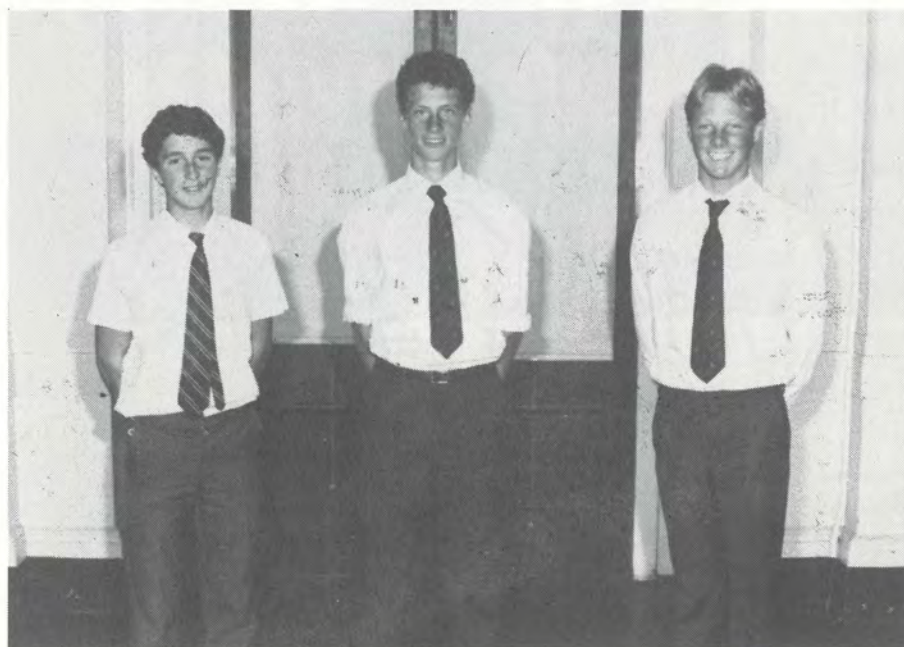
Back Row: M. Sant, P. Alsop, M. Merrett, A. Murdock, S. Rohan-Jones, B. Judd, M. Modun, M. Ferry.

Third Row: A. Hunt, L. Davidson, T. Clarsen, G. Hastings, M. Martin, M. Reynolds, A. Harvey, S. Young, W. Lo.

Second Row: R. Johnsun, D. Miles, Y. Lee, G. Stevanovic, M. Radcliffe, G. McGregor, P. Martin, B. Mossati, J. Benson, B. Chapman.

Front Row: B. Goot, J. Skelton, S. Bell, C. Burns, Mr. T. Endicott (Coach), J. Hunt, P. Timmer, S. Pollak, S. Ahrens.

Absent: A. Robinson.



C.H.S. CROSS COUNTRY STATE REPRESENTATIVES

A. Hunt, T. Clarsen, P. Martin.

G.P.S. CROSS COUNTRY

The Sydney High School Cross Country team had a very successful season despite the small number of participants. In each age group we were up against tough competition from all the schools and our runners did well to keep up the pace.

With the help of Mr. T. Endicott we were able to attend nearly all the G.P.S. Invitation Meetings ranging from the rugged and hilly Cross Country track at The King's School to the fast Road Relay Track at St. Ignatius' College.

Individual Results:

Normanhurst Boys' High School

16 years: T. Clarsen (2nd).

Scots

Open: T. Clarsen (4th), G. McGregor (9th); 16 years: T. Clarsen (6th).

St. Joseph's

16 years: T. Clarsen (1st)

Shore

Open: T. Clarsen (7th)

Grammar

16 years: G. McGregor (18th); 14 years: A Hunt (1st)

Newington

16 years: G. McGregor (19th)

Team Results

Kings

Open Relay: Hunt, Murdock, Martin, Rohan-Jones (7th).

16 years Relay: Mossati, Clarsen, Harvey, McGregor (5th).

St. Ignatius

16 years Relay: Ahrens, Mossati, McGregor, Clarsen (4th).

Other runners included — B. Chapman, M. Modun, S. Pollak, W. Lo, P. Timmer and R. Johnsun.

I would like to thank Mr. C. Harvey for his help and Mr. T. Endicott for his time and effort in organising and coaching the team.

Stephen Ahrens, Captain.



G.P.S. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: M. Modun, M. Merrett, A. Murdock, S. Rohan-Jones, M. Sant.

Third Row: B. Mossati, T. Clarsen, M. Radcliffe, M. Martin, G. McGregor, L. Davidson, A. Hunt.

Second Row: G. Dadd, R. Johnsun, A. Harvey, J. Hunt, P. Alsop, G. Stevanover, M. Ferry, B. Chapman.

Front Row: B. Goot, J. Skelton, W. Lo, C. Burns, Mr. T. Endicott, S. Ahrens (Captain), P. Timmer, S. Bell, S. Pollak.

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time/Distance
OPEN				
100m	S. Hafer	M. Rennex	N. Harris	12.0s
200m	S. Christie	M. Rennex	N. Harris	26.0s
400m	M. Hensen	J. Hunt	N. Harris	56.2s
800m	J. Hunt	S. Rohan-Jones	G. Cominos	2m 12.6s
1500m	J. Hunt	S. Rohan-Jones	N. Cicchinelli	4m 46.5s
High Jump	J. Walls	J. Hunt	M. Jackson	1.75m
Long Jump	S. Hafer	N. Harris	J. Walls	4.96m
Shot Put	S. Hafer	M. Rennex	N. Harris	10.66m
Discus	M. Rennex	P. Harden	C. Parry	28.79m
Javelin	M. Hensen	J. Hunt	S. Rohan-Jones	33.81
Age Champion	J. Hunt	M. Rennex	S. Rohan-Jones	
16 YEARS				
100m	A. Chung	R. Fortunado	S. Oliveira	11.7s
200m	A. Chung	S. Oliveira	M. Hodgkinson	24.7s
400m	G. McGregor	R. Johnson	—	61.4s
800m	G. McGregor	D. Kornitz	R. Johnson	2m 21.2s
1500m	G. McGregor	J. Turner	C. Neenan	4m 51.8s
High Jump	T. Clarsen	J. Turner	P. Woodley	1.52m
Long Jump	A. Chung	J. Turner	R. Johnson	5.08m
Shot Put	R. Winter	M. Hodgkinson	J. Turner	10.97m
Discus	P. Woodley	R. Winter	C. Neenan	29.29m
Javelin	A. Chung	M. Doyle	C. Neenan	30.35m
Relay	Fairland	Saxby	McKay	
Age Champion	A. Chung	J. Turner	M. Hodgkinson	
15 YEARS				
100m	K. Oberauer	A. Magro	J. Philip	12.5s
200m	A. Magro	K. Oberauer	B. Cartwright	25.6s
400m	A. Magro	V. Lee	B. Coleman	60.8s
800m	P. Martin	B. Mossati	B. Coleman	2m 12.8s
1500m	P. Martin	B. Mossati	A. Kleiman	4m 52.6s
High Jump	A. Magro	J. Toole	A. Phillips	1.60m
Long Jump	A. Florence	A. Magro	S. Marshall	5.18m
Shot Put	J. Philip	S. Leong	A. Magro	10.61m
Discus	J. Toole	S. Leong	C. Karihaloo	
Javelin	S. Leong	A. Paul	J. Philip	29.95m
Relay	McKay	Fairland	Saxby	
Age Champion	A. Magro	J. Philip	S. Leong	
14 YEARS				
100m	B. Judd	T. Tanner	R. Shields	12.0s
200m	B. Judd	R. Shield	J. Benson	25.2s
400m	A. Hunt	T. Tanner	S. Hill	58.6s
800m	A. Hunt	S. Hill	J. Benson	2m 12.4s
1500m	A. Hunt	J. Skelton	R. Begovic	4m 41.7s
High Jump	B. Judd	A. Hunt	C. Hale	1.65m
Long Jump	B. Judd	T. Tanner	A. Tanczos	
Shot Put	T. Tanner	M. Roconi	B. Judd	13.85m
Discus	A. Hunt	T. Tanner	R. Begovic	29.17m
Javelin	T. Tanner	A. Thompson	J. McLallen	32.26m
Relay	Fairland	Saxby	McKay	
Age Champion	B. Judd	A. Hunt	T. Tanner	
13 YEARS				
100m	L. Deane	A. Philip	B. Whitaker	13.05s
200m	L. Deane	A. Philip	B. Whitaker	27.1s
800m	J. Skelton	D. Miles	S. Pollack	2m 24.9s
High Jump	J. Skelton	L. Burnham	S. Coles	1.45m
Long Jump	K. Jones	D. Murray	L. Deane	4.38m
Shot Put	A. Philip	G. Main	J. Mackay	9.84m
Discus	G. Main	J. Mackay	B. Poulopatis	25.60m
Javelin	G. Main	L. Deane	D. Cummins	29.15m
Relay	Saxby	Fairland	Eedy	
Age Champion	L. Deane	A. Philip	J. Skelton	
12 YEARS				
100m	P. Kovac	J. McLallen	A. Hall	14.4s
200m	P. Kovac	J. McLallen	V. Williams	29.6s
800m	P. Kovac	C. McCarthy	G. Hitchen	2m 40.1s
High Jump	M. Whippy	P. Kovac	J. McLallen	1.28m
Long Jump	P. Kovac	D. Harvey	J. Negrin	3.46m
Shot Put	P. Kovac	D. Moses	V. Williams	8.72m
Relay	Saxby	Fairland	McKay	
Age Champion	P. Kovac	J. McLallen	M. Whippy	

McKay — 1000
Saxby — 719

Fairland — 703
Eedy — 649

SHOOTING

RIFLE SHOOTING CAPTAIN'S REPORT.

Unfortunately, 1986 was a gloomy year for the S.H.S. Rifle Shooting Club owing to the absence of the services of a Shooting Master. This sport is somewhat demanding and involves a great amount of effort both from students and teachers. However, after being a student at High for almost six years, I was quite disappointed to discover that no teacher could be found to be our Shooting Master this year.

However, all was not lost due to the determined efforts of Philip Beazley who ensured that there would be a team competing in this year's G.P.S. shoot. As a member of the A.A.G.P.S. the School and its students have a certain obligation to uphold standards.

The two teams had five days' practice during the second week of the August holidays; this badly needed experience of shooting under competition conditions was of great benefit, but of limited use at this late stage of the season. Rifle shooting can be compared to taking a photograph with a camera, and just as the picture will always be blurred if the camera is moved, no one's aim was precise enough to enable the experienced shooters who helped us to give us the full benefit of their knowledge.

On Monday, September 8, the G.P.S. First and Second Grade teams were finalised and last minute preparations

were made for things to run as smoothly as possible over the next two days of shooting at the Anzac Range at Malabar.

On Tuesday six G.P.S. Schools — Kings, Scots, Shore, Armidale, Grammar and High competed for two trophies — the Rawson cup was won by Grammar and the N.R.A. Shield was won by Kings. These two events were both for First Grade. On Wednesday September 9, the Second Teams' Shield was contested and Grammar won. The final event was the Buchanan Shield for First Grade.

The Rifle club appreciates the help and guidance given by Mr. A. Govendir, the Old Boys who aided us at practice shoots and also the support of the Headmaster and Deputy-Headmaster. The Rifle club could have dissolved without their backing. In future, by starting practice six months before the contests, the performances should improve.

First Grade Results:

Name	Rawson Cup	N.R.A. Shield	Buchanan Shield	Total
G. Sweet (1)	66.2	42.2	68	176.4
B. Wu (2)	59.2	43	71	173.2
D. Bye (3)	53	37	61	151
J. Lau (4)	51	42.1	45	138.1
A. Parsonage (5)	58	22.1	58	138.1
D. Williams (6)	51.1	28	54	133.1
A. Bell (7)	35	37	44	116
D. Warren (8)	54.1	3	50	107.1

Philip Beazley and Greg Sweet, Captain.



RIFLE SHOOTING CLUB

Back Row: S. Veitsman, S. Belivanis, A. Parsonage, D. Williams, R. Novatin, J. Lau, P. Beazley.

Front Row: M. Sant, R. Gunn, P. Cumines, G. Sweet (Captain), D. Warren, D. Bye, A. Bell.

Absent: B. Wu, D. Malouf.

LIST OF OFFICERS

	HEADMASTERS	CAPTAINS	PRES. O.B.U.	PRES. P. & C
1883	J. Waterhouse			
1884*	J. Coates	F. W. Doak		
1885	J. Coates	G. C. Saxby		
1886	J. Coates	G. C. Saxby		
1887	J. Coates	F. W. Doak		
1888	J. Coates	P. J. Pratt		
1889	J. Coates	A. B. Davies		
1890	J. Coates	J. P. Wood	OLD BOYS' UNION	
1891	J. Coates	H. S. Dettmann	Founded June 13 1892	
1892	J. Coates	H. S. Dettmann	J. Coates	
1893	J. Coates	W. G. Forsyth	J. Coates	
1894	J. Coates	W. G. Forsyth	J. Coates	
1895	J. Coates	F. A. Todd		
1896	J. Waterhouse	F. A. Todd		
		J. P. V. Madsen		
1897	J. Waterhouse	F. A. Todd	The O.B.U. lapsed 1895, due to	
1898	J. Waterhouse	O. U. Vonwiller	the reduced enrolment in the	
1899	J. Waterhouse	O. A. A. Diethelm	School and a subsequent lack	
		C. St. L. Willis	of former pupils to take up Union	
1900	J. Waterhouse	C. E. Weatherburn	positions. The O.B.U. was reformed	
		A. M. Levick	August 11, 1902 under A. M. Eedy.	
1901	J. Waterhouse	G. L. Tomlinson	Since then it has functioned	
1902	J. Waterhouse	W. E. T. Porter	continuously.	
1903	J. Waterhouse	H.S. Utz	A. M. Eedy	
1904	J. Waterhouse	H.S. Utz	P. J. Pratt	
1905	J. Waterhouse	A. S. Walker	C. H. Cooke	
1906	J. Waterhouse	R. C. Blumer	Prof. O. U. Vonwiller	
1907	J. Waterhouse	W. R. Brown	R. C. Forsyth	
1908	J. Waterhouse	A. L. Buchanan	C. M. Drew	
1909	J. Waterhouse	J. G. M. Beale	G. C. Saxby	
1910#	J. Waterhouse	G. McDonald	C. A. Fairland	
1911	J. Waterhouse	O. D. Oberg	Prof. F. A. Todd	
		J. R. Nield	P. S. Hunt	
		E. J. Saxby		
1912	J. Waterhouse	F. Wootton	G. C. Saxby	
1913	J. Waterhouse	G. J. M. Saxby	A. Bohrsman	
		W. S. Patterson		
1914	J. Waterhouse	J. Woodhouse	A. G. Henderson	
1915	J. Waterhouse	C. E. Brake	A. G. Henderson	
1916	R. J. Hinder	A. W. W. Gray	W. G. Lewes	
1917	R. J. Hinder	T. H. Henry	E. J. Hooke	
1918	R. J. Hinder	F. E. Stayner	E. J. Hooke	
1919†	C. R. Smith	G. B. Morris	H. K. Prior	
1920	C. R. Smith	K. M. McCredie	H. K. Prior	
1921	C. R. Smith	S. J. Burt	L. F. Watt	
1922	C. R. Smith	A. Underhill	L. F. Watt	
1923	C. R. Smith	E. M. Henry	W. W. Vick	
1924	C. R. Smith	S. C. King	A. M. Eedy	
1925	G. C. Saxby	E. L. Pilkington	R. T. McKay	
1926	G. C. Saxby	K. C. Hardy	R. T. McKay	
1927	G. C. Saxby	L. W. Hepper	R. T. McKay	
1928	G. C. Saxby	B. Gardiner	A. M. Eedy	
				P. & C. Association
				founded June 11 1925
1929	G. C. Saxby	J. L. Still	W. J. Cleary	Rev. H. E. Hulme
1930	G. C. Saxby	T. P. Pauling	O. A. A. Diethelm	Rev. H. E. Hulme
1931	G. C. Saxby	E. W. Hyman	O. A. A. Diethelm	Rev. H. E. Hulme
1932	G. C. Saxby	R. L. McKinnon	H. F. Halloran	Rev. H. E. Hulme
1933	G. C. Saxby	A. W. Horner	S. A. Smith	A. R. Sullivan
1934	F. McMullen	F. B. Horner	S. A. Smith	A. R. Sullivan
1935	F. McMullen	J. Maxwell	C. G. McDonald	A. R. Sullivan
1936	J. H. Killip	H. Turk	C. G. McDonald	A. R. Sullivan
1937	J. H. Killip	K. J. Oram	G. F. Diamond	A. Horner
1938	J. H. Killip	R. Higham	Judge J. R. Nield	A. Horner
				H. B. Edwards
1939	J. H. Killip	N. Docker	Judge J. R. Nield	H. B. Edwards
1940	J. H. Killip	R. Loton	Dr. G. Hardwicke	H. B. Edwards
				R. S. Betty

	HEADMASTERS	CAPTAINS	PRES. O.B.U.	PRES.P. & C.
1941	J. H. Killip	N. McInnes	C. N. Hirst	R. S. Betty
1942	J. H. Killip	J. Dexter	C. N. Hirst	R. S. Betty
1943	J. H. Killip	E. Swinbourne	E. Pye	R. S. Betty
1944	J. H. Killip	A. Hodge	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1945	J. H. Killip	K. Cross	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1946	J. H. Killip	P. Turner	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1947	J. H. Killip	B. Thiering	Major. D. J. Duffy	B. R. White
1948	J. H. Killip	N. Pearce	Major. D. J. Duffy	B. R. White
1949	J. H. Killip	R. Morrow	A. R. Beveridge	B. R. White
1950	J. H. Killip	J. Agnew	A. R. Beveridge	B. R. White
1951	J. H. Killip	J. Thornett	K. C. Cameron	W. B. Nehl
1952	G. Barr	V. Littlewood	K. C. Cameron	Major W. B. Nehl
1953	G. Barr	M. Stuart	P. G. Saywell	A. G. Leroy
1954	G. Barr	C. Chamberlain	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1955	K. J. Andrews	W. Summers	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1956	K. J. Andrews	R. May	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1957	K. J. Andrews	K. Rubie	Col. D. J. Duffy	T. W. Rushall
1958	K. J. Andrews	P. R. Phillips	Col. D. J. Duffy	T. W. Rushall
1959	K. J. Andrews	W. Young	Col. D. J. Duffy	M. R. Willis
1960	K. J. Andrews	A. Cairns	A. Ferguson	M. R. Willis
1961	K. J. Andrews	J. Coleman	A. Ferguson	M. R. Willis
1962	K. J. Andrews	F. Conner	A. Ferguson	J. H. Levi
1963	K. J. Andrews	R. McKay	W. McMurray	J. H. Levi
1964	M. R. Callaghan	N. Stamell	W. McMurray	J. H. Levi
1965	M. R. Callaghan	N. Morgan	C. E. H. Rubie	W.F. Halliday
1966	M. R. Callaghan	J. Issacs	C. E. H. Rubie	W.F. Halliday
1967	M. R. Callaghan	J. Issacs	A. F. Deer	W. F. Halliday
1968	M. R. Callaghan	D. Luxford	A. F. Deer	R. A. Blomberg
1969	M. R. Callaghan	A. Tzannes	The Hon. Sir G. Wallace	R. A. Blomberg
1970	M. R. Callaghan	J. Ehrlich	The Hon. Sir G. Wallace	R. A. Blomberg
1971	M. R. Callaghan	D. Blomberg	His Hon. Judge K. F. E. Torrington	R. H. Stracey
1972	M. R. Callaghan	R. Middleton	His Hon. Judge K. F. E. Torrington	N. R. Frumar
1973	M. R. Callaghan	N. S. McGill	Sir B. Sugerman	N. R. Frumar
1974	G. J. Bradford	G. Gill	Sir B. Sugerman	N. R. Frumar
1975	G. J. Bradford	N. Green	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1976	G. J. Bradford	S. Marquet	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1977	R. Outterside	B. Ramsay	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1978	R. Outterside	T. Musgrove	Brig. E. S. Swinbourne	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1979	R. Outterside	G. Anderson	Brig. E. S. Swinbourne	Prof. C. Phipps
1980	R. Outterside	M. Wieland	Dr. P. A. Musgrove	Prof. C. Phipps
1981	R. Outterside	G. Warren	Dr. P. A. Musgrove	Prof. C. Phipps
1982	R. Outterside	G. Webb	B. H. Pyke	Prof. C. Phipps
1983	R. Outterside	M. Aikman	B. H. Pyke	Prof. C. Phipps
1984	R. Outterside	M. Adams	B. H. Pyke	T. Lynam
1985	R. Outterside	M. Ward	B. H. Pyke	T. Meakin
1986	R. Outterside	C. Lynam	Dr. J. M. Challen	T. Meakin

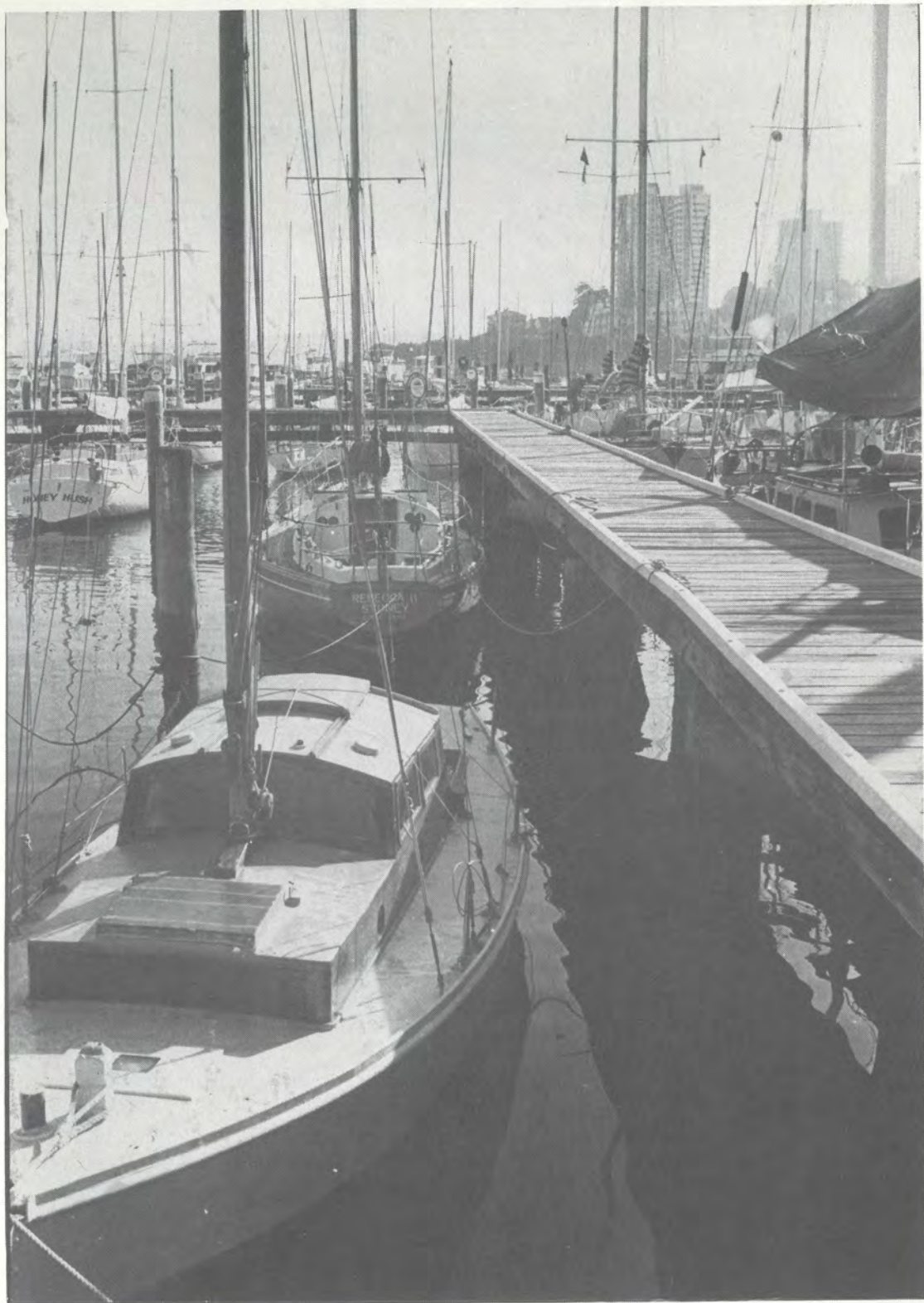
★ From 1884 - 1919 the dux was known as the captain of the school

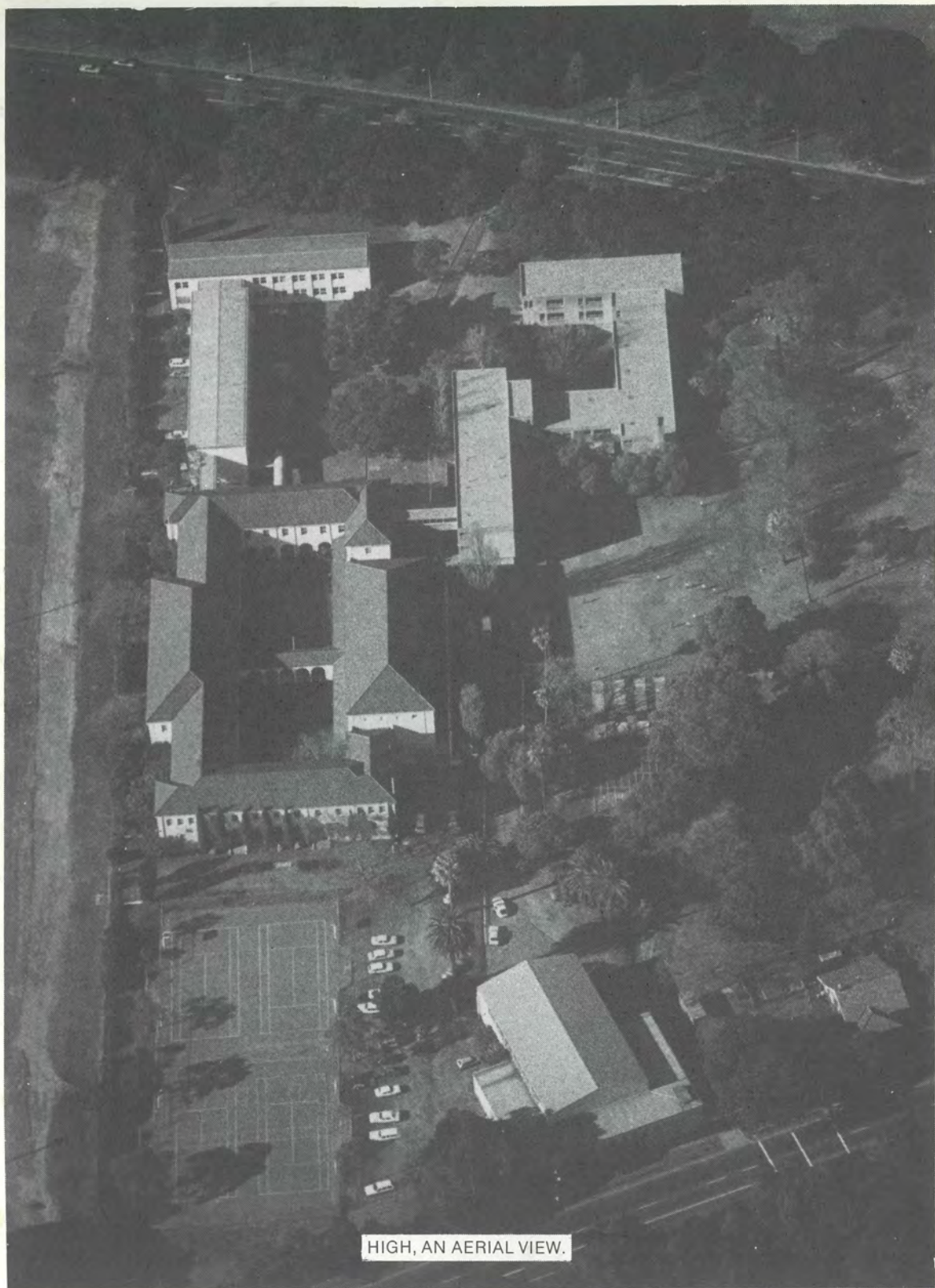
The prefect system was introduced in 1909.

From 1910 - 1919 the equivalent of the present day School Captain was called Senior Prefect.

‡ The title of Senior Prefect was changed to Captain in 1920.







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