

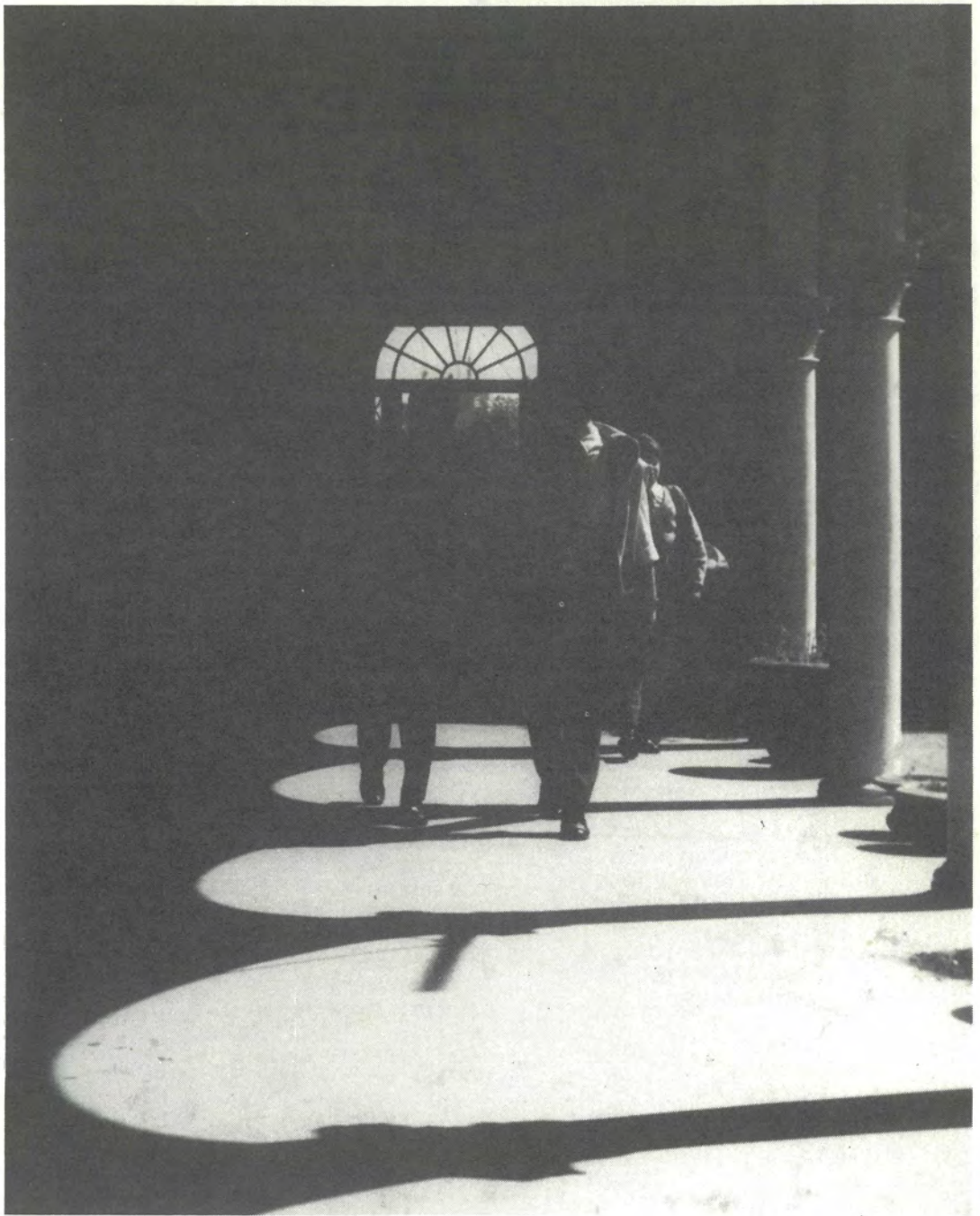
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EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

At first, the completion of the 1987 edition of "The Record" looked like being a breeze. At the initial Record Committee meeting in February, a cast of thousands from Year Eleven materialised to offer their services. With so many volunteers it should not have been too difficult at all to complete "The Record" well in time, but organisational problems soon emerged as the workload increased and the number of participants dwindled. Finally, we were left with an assortment of the most sturdy members of the Editorial Committee, who became the backbone of the production of this magazine.

The only thing binding us together as a team was the astute leadership of Mr. P.J. Day, whom we thank. As an example of the tough discipline exerted by him, he threatened recently to "run around the Flat naked" if we were able to meet his deadline for this very Editorial.

Yet, beyond the frivolity and the chaotic process of collecting articles then gradually converting them into the form presented here (with Mr. Day seeming near to a nervous breakdown in reaction to our indolence and inefficiency in this area), the central reason for creating a "Record" each year remains a serious and important one. "The Record" is the last word on the events which transpire in a year of Sydney High School's existence. It will be read in future years by members of the School Family for nostalgic, historic and reference purposes. It is desirable therefore to assemble a thorough, accurate, and entertaining account of the various activities which took place during the year, containing all its high and low points, with as few errors as possible. That has been our task, and we hope that it has been done well.

We hope you enjoy this edition of "The Record" and keep it as a memento of the events here at Sydney High in 1987. We must also thank, for their invaluable assistance in the compilation, Mr. M. Gainford, Mrs. M. Shepherd, Mr. R. Miller, Mr. M. Jones, the members of the teaching and ancillary staff, and of course the many contributing students.

Edward Nelson, Joshua Isben, Cass Hall,
Jerry Greenfield and Shane Carter, Year 11.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Work started on this edition of "The Record" early in February and continued until December. This magazine therefore represents the summation of many hours of work from the Editorial Committee, which was made up from a large group of Year Eleven students. On a number of occasions during the year we encountered problems causing us much frustration and some delay. However, we persevered and did our best to overcome these problems until work on this edition was completed.

Producing a magazine the size of "The Record" is an enormous task which is further complicated by the fact that each member of the Editorial Committee is heavily committed to the diverse extra-curricular activities offered by this unique school. It is to their credit that they are also keen to take on the task of producing a school magazine in addition to everything else they do at school. I am indeed very grateful to the members of the 1987 Editorial Committee for the time and effort and school spirit they devoted to producing this edition.

Messrs. M. Gainford, M. Jones and R. Miller along with Mesdames M. Brewster and M. Shepherd deserve a special vote of thanks for their invaluable assistance and support throughout the year. Mesdames P. Dwyer, H. Wright and S. McGuinness must be thanked for the hours they spent typing the contents. Finally, a vote of thanks is

due to Mr. R. Outterside, Mr. R. Stratford, the members of the school executive, and the Social Sciences Department for their support, confidence and suggestions.

Phillip Day, Editor.

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S.H.S. ARCHIVES LETTER

S.H.S. Archives,
23rd June 1987

The Editor,
"The Record"
Sydney High School,
Dear Sir,

As O.B.U. Archivist, may I again, ask the hospitality of the pages of "The Record"?

As will be recalled, it is planned to compile several complete sets of the School Magazine, to be freely available to students in the School Library. Unfortunately many indeed are the issues missing for such project. Copies of all pre-1932 issues particularly, are required: however all issues are wanted — the more obtained, the more sets that can be compiled. However it is of course, the pre-1932 issues, which the general efflux of time has rendered extremely scarce and difficult to obtain.

I hope that those who read and hear of the above plan, will give a thought to today's lads and respond accordingly.

I feel the need is urgent, for surely it will be agreed, that the more these young men know of the world that was, the better they'll be able to cope with today's complicated times.

They are the hope of the future, so please do what you can!

Sincerely,

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Mr. B. ALSOP for both a blazer of 1948-1954, and also the Honour Cap of 1954.

Prof. Ken DUTTON for the volume 'Academic Dress'

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Mr. R. Miller gave a 1st XI Cap of 1968.

Dr. E. P. Kremer gave us a Cadet Hat Badge from the 1950's.

Mr. P. Hutchinson also gave us the Scrap-book of E. L. PILKINGTON.

Mr. Lewis gave us some thirty-six copies of 'The Record'. These, of course will form the basis of one of the several

complete sets to be added to the School-Library, for the constant use of Students.

To all of these good people, the School's Archives is most grateful.

However, I should like to end this short note with an appeal for other items - there must be many, many more out there, and as many generous people ready and willing to give them for permanent display in "the Old School's" Archives?

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT



The Headmaster

Secondary education in New South Wales, during the 1980s, has seen an unprecedented number of curriculum and administrative ideas and initiatives. Common to the plethora of documents on these matters is the call for schools to recognise and adjust to the present era of rapid social, educational and economic change. None will have a greater impact in promoting greater awareness or assisting in that adjustment than the "Managing the School" policy statement and the document "A Statement of Corporate Purposes and Goals".

Both documents have come under some criticism on the grounds that they appear to promote an American business approach to education and may have a deleterious effect on some of the issues integral to the central aim of education, such as responsible self-direction and moral autonomy. Both elements here warrant comment. If such a "business approach" implies the need for greater planning of curriculum and of the procedures for school management along with the development of an organisational environment conducive to the successful implementation of these plans, then I support the approach. The second part of the criticism suggests that some aspects of the complex process of individual development, which is what the central aim is about, have become obscure and even lost in the present literature. Again I reject this view. Why should sound administrative procedures and proper attention to sensitive areas of education be incompatible? Over the past ten years at Sydney High School considerable effort has been directed to developing a greater understanding within its family of how the school operates as well as the need to develop higher quality educational programmes.

At Sydney High new ideas have emerged for more effective management of the school. Contrary to the folklore that exists about the School, many innovative programmes have been developed and implemented. A number of the

policies and procedures that have emerged are consistent with those presented in the "Managing the Schools" and "Corporate Purposes and Goals" documents. These policies and procedures evolved mainly due to the heightened awareness, closer scrutiny and higher expectations of the School's community.

Many of the calls for change, particularly by parents, concern the need for curriculum offerings which promote intellectual development. Other calls relate to the aesthetic social, spiritual or physical development of their sons. While it is virtually impossible to reach agreement within the School community on what must be done to meet educational needs, the School seems to be fulfilling its traditional responsibilities. The students perform well in examinations – as is expected. Creditable standards are also achieved in such activities as debating, drama and sport. Many, however, show little evidence of developing into mature, responsible, self-directed, thoughtful members of the community. All of the aspects of individual development that I have raised draw attention to the purposes of learning and those principles through which worthwhile goals may be achieved.

Throughout 1987 surveys were conducted among the Students, Teachers, Parents and Old Boys to ascertain their perceptions of current Aims and Objectives and their proposals for what they thought S.H.S. should be trying to do. Not surprisingly the responses of all groups contained many points of agreement as well as an array of diverse viewpoints. The real challenge lay in sorting from the abundance of information those elements which will help to set the direction of this School for years to come.

Through the generosity of the Minister for Education and the Director-General, School Development Days, one each semester, were provided for worthwhile programmes of staff and curriculum development. For Sydney High Friday November 20 had special significance. The day marked the culmination of two years intensive work on the development and implementation of a comprehensive set of policies relating to all aspects of the School's organisation and administration. Because of the paucity of information on the nature and role of academically selective High Schools in the State System, the end product of our endeavour – The Statement of the Aims and Objectives of Sydney High School – will have special significance. It will provide for the School Family, and the Community generally, clearer perceptions of those principles upon which the future operations of Sydney High School will be based.

The effectiveness of these Aims and Objectives will be more fully appreciated when they are extended to areas of learning outside of the parameters of the day-to-day operations of the School. From the quality of the ideas used from the surveys I am confident of the effectiveness of the wider application of these principles. It is my intention, therefore, to introduce – for want of a name – three Bicentennial Initiatives.

They are:

- The establishment of S.H.S. as a Centre of Learning for Gifted and Talented Students from State Schools within the Eastern Suburbs.
- The adoption of the Lucas School, Burwood, as part of our Community Service Programme. This School caters for the needs of profoundly and severely disabled children.
- A significant increase in the use of the Abbotsford Centre for Student, Staff, Parent, Department and Community Programmes.

R. Outterside,
Headmaster.

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Immediately following the Incorporation of the Foundation, while still operating under the model rules provided by the Corporate Affairs Commission the Members moved quickly to the transfer of the freehold property at Abbotsford to the Sydney High School Foundation Inc. Up to that time the Council, existing as an unincorporated association operating under a constitution, had held the property in trust by its Trustees. Furthermore, The Foundation was appointed as sole Trustee of the Building Fund Account which is maintained as a separate account to that established for the Foundation. The next brief of the Foundation was the revision of its Articles of Association.

Under its New rules the objects of the Incorporated Association are:

- To acquire and hold real property and personal property and make that property available for use by Sydney High School.
- To raise money by way of bank overdraft or otherwise for the purpose of acquiring and/or managing that property.
- To assist in any matter affecting the general welfare of Sydney High School.

The chart below has been provided to show the School's many organisations and their inter-relationships, and includes its latest acquisition, the S.H.S. Foundation Inc.

THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL

Following the amendments to the Rules of the Foundation Inc. it became necessary to amend the Constitution of the School Council. The members of the Council are now:

- the Headmaster.
- the presidents for the time being of the P & C and the O.B.U.

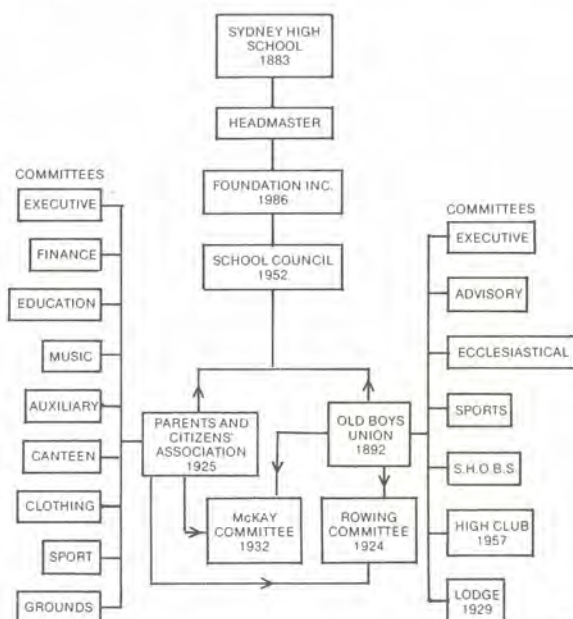
- three persons nominated by the P & C.
- three persons nominated by the O.B.U.
- three members of the Staff nominated by the Staff.
- two persons nominated by the High Club Limited.
- persons invited by the Council, upon such terms as to voting or otherwise as the Council may determine, who would act in the interest and welfare of the School.

Early in 1988 it is planned to hold a Staff Meeting to elect the three teacher members who will join the newly constituted Council. At the same time the High Club will look to its own representation and the Council will give consideration to a number of invitees.

The Council's objectives are:

- to make recommendations on broad school policy in relation to the aims and educational goals of the School, its educational priorities and needs, the welfare of students and its relationships with the community consistent with the continued operation of the School as an academically selective school operating within both the public education system and the Athletic Association of the Great Public Schools.
- to advise and assist the Headmaster, teaching staff and other appropriate persons or organisations (including the Foundation) in matters affecting the priorities, needs, welfare and operation of the School,
- to co-ordinate the activities of the P & C, the OBU and other organisations acting in the interests of the School in implementing policies consistent with the first objective,
- recommending priorities and a budget plan for the expenditure of all income received by the School (which it is acknowledged cannot include income or other moneys received by the Foundation or received by the School or the Council for the purpose of the Foundation) and receiving such regular reports on that expenditure as the Council may determine,
- assisting in any matter affecting the general welfare of the School,

These objectives, unlike those in the previous constitution, are now aligned with the Government report on the Establishment of School Councils in State Schools in New South Wales.



SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

When I look over the past six years of my life at Sydney High the memories which I remember most vividly and with the most affection are not those of the classroom or exam hall but those out of school time. The images of rugby pitches, rowing sheds, musical and debating halls are etched into my life. The tension of waiting for the starter's gun looms in my memory infinitely more largely than that of the exam room clock as did the referee's decision seem of greater importance at the time than the marker's. The role of extra-curricular activities in the education of boys at High may not seem as important and is certainly not as tangible as that of scholastic achievement but it is an integral and definitely enjoyable part of the complete education offered to High students. Many were the times when a boy with a slight cold would wonder whether he should go to school that day and while debating with his mother he would argue "But I have to go, I've got rugby training this afternoon."

When contemplating the importance of a High education one must ask why does such a school exist as it does? Sydney High was created for the benefit of its students' education unlike some other schools which appear to have been created for the benefit of the parents and teachers.

The school buildings exist as a place for education. However, this education is by no means limited to that of a scholastic one. It is not enough to educate a boy in English, Maths or any other academic subject. While an academic education is the principal aim of all schools in principle (and mostly in practice), at High this aim is expanded to other forms of education so as to make an education at High complete.

As I have said previously the school exists for the benefit of its students so for this reason it is evident that only through the participation of students in all aspects of school life will they be able to reap the rewards of a complete education. It is the variety of educational experiences at High and the standards and competition maintained that make it a better school. The range of activities open, be they scholastic, sporting or social, is immense and it is only through the voluntary and enthusiastic participation of those who are involved that such activities remain available to the student body. It is for this reason that I see no benefit in compulsory or even obligatory participation in any extra-curricular activities, for it is only due to the fact that these activities are voluntary, not only for the students but also the parents and teachers, that they are such an enjoyable and relevant part of our education. It is the student body which decides which extra-curricular activities will be provided as they are the ones who will either support them or not. If the students feel that a certain activity is an unnecessary one then it will cease to exist as the students will cease to support or participate in it.

Participation and enjoyment of such activities is not limited to the students. The extra-curricular process is most ably assisted by the teachers, parents and old boys. It is the co-operation and interaction among these groups that makes these activities such a great success.

Of these groups which do assist the process it must be said that the teaching staff are the most dedicated to this process. Not only do they lead and educate us in the classroom but they continue this help and support on the sidelines, in the pavilions and on the banks. It could be said that it is such enthusiastic support and coaching which makes our extra-curricular activities so enjoyable and profitable.

I can most strongly recommend to any future students, as well as present students, who choose to remain dormant,

to involve themselves in the activities which they enjoy or may enjoy if they only dedicated themselves. For without involvement in such activities you receive but half of the education open to you. It must be remembered that such activities exist solely for the enjoyment and benefit of those who participate in them. High's varied activities separate it from other schools, and make it a better school.

Timothy Walker, Captain.



SENIOR PREFECT, CAPTAIN, VICE-CAPTAIN

P. Cumines (Senior Prefect),
T. Walker (Captain),
M. Wong (Vice-Captain).



PREFECTS

Back Row: B. Judd, B. Gray, M. Sundin, S. Smith, J. Waugh, P. Comninos, S. Hafer, P. Corlis.
Second Row: G. Buchanan, J. Lazos, M. Horsell, A. Jensen, D. Malouf, J. Hunt, M. Doyle, D. Bye.
Front Row: A. Bell, A. Marshall, M. Wong (Vice-Captain), Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), T. Walker (Captain),
 Mr. A.M. Gainford (Prefects' Master), P. Cumines (Senior Prefect), N. Cicchinelli, T. Phan.
Absent: D. Williams

OBITUARY
MRS. JEANETTE REAY-YOUNG



Jeanette Reay-Young

Mrs. Reay-Young, who passed away on the 26th February 1987, was better known by her maiden name Jeanette Deirdre Cook at the University of Newcastle. Having made her mark at Newcastle Girls' High where she was taught Latin by Mrs. Rosa Brown she came to the University of Newcastle in 1959. Here she made her mark as a person and a scholar. She participated to the full in the University life, distinguishing herself in the University Revue, at the same time taking out a First in Classics. In 1963 she was awarded the University Medal. She then proceeded to London for a highly successful M.A. study of Plautus' "Stichus" under the late Professor Onions at Bedford College where her external examiner was Eric Handley, now Regius Professor at Cambridge. Returning to Australia she accepted a Lectureship in Classics in the University of Queensland under the late Professor C. Gordon Cooper, a fine Latinist but exacting taskmaster, whose unyielding rigorism over grammatical detail did not inspire her.

After her marriage to Dr. Peter Reay-Young, and a move to New Guinea, Jeanette returned to her first love, teaching. Having secured a Diploma of Education she joined the New South Wales Department of Education, and after many battles she was finally appointed at Sydney High School.

Here again she made her mark as a scholar and as a person. Her students were her first love, and her aim at all times was to see that they not only knew the finer details of the Greek and Latin language but also that they came to know and love the "humanitas" that inspired Greek and Roman literature. This "humanitas" and scholarship Jeanette shared with her colleagues on the staff of Sydney Boys' High, and with the members of the N.S.W. Greek and Latin Syllabus Committees.

As a person Jeanette Reay-Young displayed an honesty and a humour which endeared her to all those who knew her. She had seen and known trials; somehow she managed to keep her own suffering to herself and retain her sense of humour. With her insights, her friendship and her love she made many friends who will miss her deeply. Jeanette will live on in the memories and achievements of those to whom she gave so much. To Peter and her daughter we all extend our deepest sympathy.

Dr. Bernie Curran,
Classics Department, University of Newcastle.

OBITUARY
HIS EXCELLENCY
SIR JAMES PLIMSOLL
C.B.E., A.C., K.St.J.



Sir James Plimsoll

We regret to announce the death of one of our very distinguished Old Boys, Sir James Plimsoll, Governor of Tasmania on 8th May, 1987 at Government House, Hobart.

Sir James attended Sydney High School from 1929 — 1933 later graduating from the University of Sydney, B.A., B.Ec. He later held many important diplomatic posts including Australian Permanent Representative to the United Nations, High Commissioner to India, and Ambassador to Nepal, Belgium, Luxembourg and the European Community, U.S.A., U.S.S.R., and Japan.

He was appointed Governor of Tasmania in 1982 and in 1984 he was honoured by the University of Sydney with the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science in Economics and more recently with the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Tasmania.

To his brother John and the other members of his family we extend our deepest sympathy.

(Extracted From "The High Bulletin" May, 1987).

PARENTS & CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Having looked back at my 1986 Report in "The Record" when I painted a black picture as to public education generally and the battle to provide a high standard of education at our historically selective school, I can breathe a sigh of relief in that 1987 has seen the emergence of light at the end of the dark tunnel and a spirit in the school that augurs well for the future of both the school and our students.

We have seen a widening of boundaries for the intake to both Sydney High Schools (Girls and Boys) and I am hopeful for the introduction of a sixth class (additional 30 boys) intake into Year 7 in 1988, with a resultant increase of school numbers to 1080 over a six year period thereafter. I am also hopeful that the Minister and Department of Education will introduce a policy in 1989 to allow all Year 6 students, throughout the state, the opportunity to compete for a place in selective high schools by means of restructuring the boundaries, and, hopefully, expansion of the number of selective high schools as special purpose schools.

As to the spirit in the school, I must congratulate our Principal, Bob Outterside and his Deputy, Dick Stratford for the wonderful roles they have played in encouraging parents, old boys and friends to support the school. A foundation has been laid and a momentum built so that the years ahead will be extremely fruitful in enhancing the education of those students who choose to rise to the challenges and opportunities offered at Sydney High School. To the boys currently at the school, take your opportunities now, while you can, for the challenge is yours and only you can reap the benefits.

On behalf of the Association, I also acknowledge the efforts of the majority of staff in a school that, whilst offering more, also demands more time and commitment and for this alone we parents are truly thankful. I hope to see the continual growth of trusting and worthwhile working relationships between staff and parents and, to this end, I personally am totally committed.

Thank you to all those wonderful people who have done so much over the year in so many different ways. To all the participants in working bees, fund-raising, school family representation, committee representation, School Foundation and Council attendance, to the wonderful people in the Canteen, Clothing Pool and Auxiliary, your satisfaction is your reward.

To Ken Baret, President of the High Club, John Challen, President of the Old Boys' Union and to Laurie McKay, Worshipful Master of Lodge Sydney High School, I offer my gratitude for your support to the School Family and I extend my best wishes to you and your organisations for the year ahead.

In conclusion, I would bring to attention, that at the time of writing, a survey is being undertaken in review of the School's Aims and Objectives and the question arises as to what are the future directions of our school. Are its current aims and objectives to be maintained and enhanced or are we prepared for them to be compromised (and I would think not)? Surely we will continue our support to ensure that greater opportunities are offered to our boys at our great school!

May God bless us in our endeavours.

Terry Meakin, President.

AUXILIARY REPORT

The function of the Auxiliary is to help the school in a practical manner. It organises fund-raising stalls and supports school functions. Three important services are

the Canteen, Clothing Pool, and Kiosk at McKay Oval.

The running of the school canteen is being shared by Marjory Harvey (Auxiliary President of 1985/86), Wendy Cheetham and Sue Waldoock. The organising of McKay Kiosk is in the hands of Anda Black. These are time-consuming responsibilities and we thank these parents for all their efforts. On staff in the Canteen are Val McMorrow and Beryl Shaw who set the tone for a happy environment for all our voluntary workers.

There have been numerous social functions at our Great Hall, for which we have provided evening refreshments. The Parent and Son Dinner was catered for smoothly. Assistance was given to the Rowing Committee for the first "Regatta Dance" (for students) for many years.

A white elephant stall and cake stall were well supported and raised several hundred dollars.

Diana Warren successfully led our Clothing Pool for a number of years. Many thanks to her for all the hours she gave so willingly.

Last of all a special thanks to the participation by some fathers in Auxiliary activities — especially Terry Meakin's "fast food" catering with the school B.B.Q!

Orel Lee, President.

CANTEEN COMMITTEE

The school canteen is managed by a Canteen Committee which is responsible to the P. & C. Association. All profits remaining after expenses, are given to the P. & C. Association to be used for the benefit of our students.

The canteen is supervised by Mrs. Val McMorrow and her assistants, Mrs. Beryl Shore and Mrs. Daphne Douglas. This happy trio has worked together for many years. The result is first class efficiency.

Parents who volunteer to work in the canteen find the experience enjoyable and rewarding. A big thank you to all our "workers".

The committee wishes to thank our retiring treasurer, Mrs. June Bennett, for her four years of hard work. June has helped Sydney High in many ways over the years — always with enthusiasm and common sense!

We are fortunate to have Mrs. Sue Waldoock who has settled in as our new treasurer. Sue and Val advise the committee about organization and prices. Our prices compare well (taking into account quality!) with other school canteens.

This year our secretary, Mrs. Wendy Cheetham organized the roster. Thank you, Wendy. This is a tricky exercise as often people have to opt out because of jobs or other commitments. So, even during the year, we are looking for new volunteers to work in the canteen. Voluntary work keeps our costs down and our profits up.

CANTEEN 1988

We need new volunteers to replace those Mums and Dads who retire each year as their son completes year twelve. Please phone Mrs. Wendy Cheetham — 344 9581, if you can help, preferably one day a month, 9.00 am — 1.30 pm.

Marjory Harvey, President.

THE HIGH CLUB

Upon the termination of the High Club lease of premises owned by the Jewish War Memorial in Darlinghurst Road on the 2nd February, 1987, the Club was successful in purchasing suitable premises for the re-development of our activities at 58A Flinders Street, Darlinghurst.

Application for approval of the Development of the premises as a Club was made to the City Council prior to December, 1986, but considerable delay was experienced and approval was not obtained until after the well documented dismissal of the Council. This has caused considerable expense to the Club as well as the loss of revenue for the whole of the period commencing 2nd February 1987.

Following the granting of Development Approval in July, 1987, renovations and installation of equipment commenced on 31st August under the guidance of Mr. Julius Bokor, Architect, who had previously given valuable assistance to the School in connection with the Abbotsford project, and upon plans drawn by Mr. Doug MacDonald of MacDonald Drafting Pty Ltd.

At date of writing (1st October 1987) Directors expect trading to commence in mid November.

The Manager of the National Australia Bank, Darlinghurst, Mr. Tom Cross also a Club Member, continued his long-term support of the Club by providing funds for the purchase of the premises and the required alterations and installation.

The "new" premises were originally a massive stone church which had been converted into an interview centre for the "Lifeline" organization. It has then been used as a dance and club community centre by the Kalyrnian Club, a group of Greek migrants originating in the Island of Kalyrnos.

A second storey had been added to the Church premises, the end result being that the total area (ground and first floor) is twice that which the Club had been forced to vacate. A spacious three/four bedroom flat is included on the top floor at the rear of the building with a private entrance through Chisholm Street and this, together with an existing tenant of shopfront accommodation at the Flinders Street frontage, will provide revenue assistance in the servicing of the bank loan.

The "existing tenant" is Mr. Dimitrios (Jim) Marinopolous, trading as Argo Travel Services, Phone 357-5363, who is already a Club Member and offers all members and Sydney High affiliates special rates for overseas travel.

Our Directors believe that a new era is about to dawn when the High Club can become what it was once dreamed it might be, that is potentially the most important financial support of Sydney High School.

Should the reader be interested in joining our Club and becoming part of this great link in the School Family, please make contact by ringing Phone: 331-3101.

The Board of Directors looks forward to increasing support from Sydney High folk in the years to come and hopes that you will join us in the special events which will be part of our re-establishment period in the coming months.

May you all enjoy a Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

Ken Baret, Chairman of Directors.

LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lodge Sydney High School was consecrated on August 2, 1929 under an original Charter which restricted membership to students (over 18 years), old boys, masters and ex-masters of our School. In recent years we have been pleased to open the Charter so that 'Friends of the School' also qualify for membership. This has enabled members of the P. & C. and other supportive groups to join our assembly.

The Lodge meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month (except December) in the Masonic Centre, Castlereagh Street, Sydney, at 7.30 p.m. The Annual Installation

ceremony is conducted in the August meeting, with an early tiling at 6.31 p.m.

Lodge Sydney High School is the daughter of Lodge University of Sydney. Our Lodge was the first school lodge to be formed and consecrated in N.S.W. and has played an instrumental part in the development of the Combined School Lodges Association which now represents eleven such G.P.S. and C.H.S. schools.

The present strength of the Lodge consists of a total 68 members, of which reduced dues are afforded 16 country members, 3 honorary members and 1 pensioner.

The Worshipful Master of the Lodge for 1986-87 is Rt. Wor. Bro. Laurie McKay, a well known Old Boy, and a particularly active member of the Grand Lodge team. Under Laurie's energetic leadership the ties between the Lodge and the tenets of freemasonry have never been firmer. In like manner the ties between the Lodge and the members of the School Family have never been more closely knit. The Headmaster, Bob Outterside and his wife, together with representatives of the O.B.U. and the P. & C. were honoured guests at a memorable Lodge Ladies Night held in the Masonic Centre during the year.

The masonic highlights of the year have been the initiation, passing and raising of three new brethren together with the affiliation of a further three members who had already belonged to other lodges in the N.S.W. jurisdiction. These six new No. 631 members were a welcome assortment of Old Boys and Friends of the School.

Possibly no greater contribution has been made by the Lodge to the School than their sole participation in presenting this years Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture. The concept was developed by W.M. Laurie McKay, who was supported in that presentation by Wor. Bro. Geoff Bird (Chaplain), V. Wor. Bro. Harry Coss (D. of C.), Wor. Bro. Alan Harper, Wor. Bro. Ted Swinbourne and V. Wor. Bro. Ray Smee (Lecturers).

The Lodge continued to give their annual prize to the School, to be awarded to a young man of Year 11 who exemplifies sound judgement, strict morals and upright intentions.

Wor. Bro. Ken Matthews is the Secretary of Lodge S.H.S. and can be contacted by phone on 33-5947 (Home); 929-0611 (Work); or by mail to 34 Leinster Street, Paddington 2021.

Ray Smee.

THE OLD BOYS' UNION

The past year has seen the Old Boys' Union steadily fulfilling its two major aims of providing a means of communication between Old Boys and also of offering support for the School.

The main printed communication of the O.B.U. is the Bulletin and the editor, Mr. Arch Ferguson, has worked very hard to obtain from members suitable articles for publication. Many people have commented that they have found the Bulletin to be of increased interest recently; Congratulations Arch!

Many members met again at various social events during the year of which the major one was the Annual Sports Day and Dinner held at Concord Golf Club on 30th April 1987. There were 82 golfers, 12 tennis players, 4 bowlers, 4 rowers and 125 were in attendance at the dinner. The social and financial success of this day was due to many people but particularly due to Mr. Ron Ramsay and Mr. Warren Firkin. We were honoured to have distinguished Old Boy, Mr. Justice Donald Stewart as our guest speaker. Other guests were the Headmaster and Deputy Headmaster, the School Captain, Vice-Captain and Senior Prefect and representatives from the other G.P.S. Old

Boys' Unions.

Another highlight of the social calendar was the golden jubilee reunion celebrations for the Leavers of '37 held over four days commencing on Thursday 9th April 1987. The principal organiser was Dr. Bob Nielson who managed to spur on his former school mates from distant California. The annual reunion dinner for the year of '51 was again organised by John Kennelly and held on 14th November 1986 and the one for the year of '69 was organised by Mr. Tasso Sakalidis and held on 17th June 1987. Vice-President Commander Viv Littlewood was instrumental in putting together the Combined Sydney High School/Melbourne High School Dinner at the National Press Club in Canberra on 1st November 1986. There were 40 Sydney Old Boys and similar number from Melbourne. The dinner honoured the Headmaster from Melbourne, Mrs. Lou Barberis, who was retiring after 30 years in the position. The S.H.S.O.B.U. sponsored the trip to Canberra for our Headmaster, Mr. Robert Outterside.

Another Old Boy who went to great lengths to organise a function was the Worshipful Master of Lodge Sydney High School, Mr. Laurie McKay who presented the Keith Cameron Memorial Lecture on 9th June 1987 in conjunction with Lodge members Mr. Alan Harper, Mr. Ray Smeed and Brigadier Ted Swinbourne. Their topic was "Personalities in the History of Lodge Sydney High School" and was supported by performances from the School Chamber Ensemble. The well-attended lecture and supper following was held in the Great Hall.

The S.H.O.B.S. Rugby Club has a new sponsor, The Light Brigade Hotel, Paddington, for the 1987 season and is fielding four teams in the 2nd Division of the Sydney Suburban Rugby Union. Due to the loss of many players to grade the 1987 season is proving a difficult one with only the 4th Grade team likely to qualify for semi-finals. Club members number 75 of which 70% are Old Boys.

The O.B.U. continues to support many prizes given out on Speech Night and for 1986 raised the total value of these prizes by 30%. Old Boy Mr. Rene Rivkin was the guest speaker on Speech Night and made a gift of \$10,000 to the School on that occasion.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Old Boys comprises mothers of Old Boys who originally formed friendships in canteen duty and in the P. & C. and who continue to meet regularly many years later. They hold social gatherings at least monthly which are very effective as fund-raisers. Recently the Ladies contributed \$1,000 to the School Archives programme. The President is Mrs. Winsome Smith, Secretary is Mrs. Neil Saunders and Treasurer is Mrs. Barbara Cowan.

Vice-President Mr. Lee Ruth continues to work hard on the members' database and reports an increase in the number of members. The legal expertise of Glynn Gill, one of the O.B.U. delegates to the School Council has been invaluable in formulating a new constitution for the Council and also for the newly formed School Foundation. The O.B.U. delegates are taking very seriously their responsibilities to these bodies as they deal with the severe financial constraints imposed on the School in general and with the financing of the loan on Abbotsford.

OFFICE BEARERS 1987

Patron:

Sir Roden Cutler, V.C., A.K., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B.E., K.St.J.

President:

Dr. J.M. Challen.

Vice-Presidents:

Commander V.R. Littlewood, Professor S.E. Livingstone, Mr. T. Meakin, Mr. B.H. Pyke, Mr. L.S. Ruth, Mr. J. H. Watson, Mr. G. Webb.

Hon. Secretary:

Mr. A. Ferguson.

Hon. Treasurer:

Mr. D. Watson.

Executive Council:

Mr. K. Baret, Mr. D. Cartwright, Rev. C. Clerke, Mr. A. Clubb, Rev. G. Gerber, Mr. R.R. Ramsay.

Auditor:

Mr. J. Brown.

John Challen, President.

SCHOOL NOTES

ADMINISTRATIVE AND LOGISTICAL — The eight hundred and sixty-three boys enrolled at the School were attended by 59.7 teachers, representing approximately one teacher for every 14.43561139 boys (almost a Rugby team). These numbers also come to the fore because of the automation (automaton?!) of the library, under which boys allocated a number according to their Admission Register number prefixed by a "9". A prominent member of the Cadet Unit was heard to remark, on the subject, "Of course we're individuals, we have different numbers don't we?"

TURN, TURN, TURN — This year brought the reintroduction of the four-term year, abandoned in the time of some of the oldest of Old Boys. The ostensible reason for this was to bring the Premier State into line with Queensland!

COMINGS AND GOINGS I — It was no doubt with a measure of regret that Shaun Paisley left the School during second term, thereby failing by two terms to qualify for the exclusive club of fellows who have so loved the School that they have stayed for eight years (the most recent to join was Angus Wilson). Meanwhile Jason Motbey of Year 11 has departed unexpectedly, but in some style, in that his last act was to sit for the four-hour Mathematics Olympiad examination. It is hoped that he will return after some experience in the workforce. Indeed the School was happy to welcome back Phillip de Merindol, who returned earlier this year after just such a sojourn in the real world.

COMINGS AND GOINGS II — Seen landing (and taking off) by helicopter late last year in the vicinity of the School was His Holiness Pope John-Paul II, Bishop of Rome. The Pontiff waved in the general direction of the five hundred or so members of the School who stepped out into Moore Park to witness the spectacle. At one time there were nine "choppers" in the park, including two Chinooks, filled, so it was rumoured with SAS marksmen, though they kept themselves well hidden.

PARKING — At the suggestion of the Headmaster (and with the approval of the Minister), for the first time this year the grounds were made available for parking to patrons of the Cricket Ground and Showground for major fixtures and events. The Prefect in charge of parking (Joseph Waugh) reports that the best day was Good Friday, when \$1,300 were taken, that fifty-one boys assisted throughout the period of the Royal Show, and that a sum in excess of \$6,500 was accumulated during this period. Later in the year specific groups took over to raise money for particular purposes, such as the purchase of computers, the redevelopment of the language laboratory, and the repair of the Rifle Club's weapons.

MORE PARKING — Patrons of the Royal Show on the first Sunday found themselves in something of a traffic jam when the Cadet Unit returned from bivouac, and about sixty parents' vehicles arrived to pick them up, just as the Show crowds were trying to depart the School grounds. The situation was relieved by the timely action

of Corporal Richard Young, self-appointed traffic policeman, who directed traffic dressed for combat, complete with face paint (green and brown!) and camouflage scrim.

MAN OVERBOARD — Those on shore thought it was a case of every man for himself when a wicked wash approached the School pontoon on 7th February, catching the Fourth IV too close in to be able to pull away in time. But quick thinking on the part of the stroke, Michael Sant, saved the day — he immediately leapt overboard and put himself between the boat and the shore, risking injury, not to say shark attack. With a little help from others on the pontoon, he was able to avert a very costly accident. It is no wonder they call him "Rambo", but if he had reason to feel pleased with his quick thinking he was soon brought back to Earth when a bow man of his boat accused him of abandoning ship!

OVERLOAD — On the morning of Wednesday 19th August those arriving early at School discovered that there had been a total power failure. Old age had caught up with the trunk cable leading from the main power board on Cleveland Street, and the torrential rain overnight had caused a massive short circuit which vapourised about forty centimetres of a cable as thick as a man's wrist. Swift action by the Department, the SEC, and a contractor had partial power restored by three o'clock, and repairs complete two days later. Another consequence of the temporary loss of power for the bells was that the Bell of HMAS Encounter tolled out once again to regulate the day.

BILLYGOAT SWAMPS — The Public Works Department spent some time around the School during second term, not painting, as had been hoped, but rather repairing (again) the large cracks in the main building caused by subsidence. This will probably be the last time this will be necessary for some time though, as the pump under the Flat, held by many to be the cause of the problem, seems to have broken down.

GARDENS — When Michael Merrett suggested to the Deputy Head the formation of a Grounds and Gardens Committee it was a case of kindred spirits meeting. Several green-fingered members were often seen about, preparing beds, or removing the scores of star pickets seen driven into all parts of the grounds over the last fifty years or so. This latter proved to be heavy work, but good progress was made. Meanwhile the P. & C. Grounds Committee demolished the concentration camp fence from around the now defunct incinerator (*School Notes* 1986), and once the plant is removed they intend levelling and regressing the area.

NECKWEAR — This has been a year for variety in ties. The following ties are being currently worn by boys in general: Junior Tie (the Old School Tie), Old Senior Tie, New Senior Tie ("1883" has been added under the shield), and the Centenary Tie. In addition prefects have been trying out the plain dark blue tie worn by prefects at so many other schools, and of course those so entitled have been wearing G.P.S. or C.H.S. ties. As a reminder of country and international visits during the year, many All Saints, Armidale, Auckland Grammar, and Hamilton B.H.S. ties have also been seen about the place, and to cap it all, on May Day the Captain of the School sported a red tie! At least, though, a tie is after all a tie, and a whole lot better than no tie.

THEATRICAL AGENCY — Throughout the year the School, and many boys, have earned a little extra money by taking part in, or being the location for, advertisements and documentaries. In one case a four figure sum (plus some linoleum) was received for the use of the bottom of the stairwell.

THE SECOND SMALLEST ROOM — The confessional/ticket office/dog box adjacent to the Deputy Head's

office has at last been put to good use as the Student Photocopying office. The long-time resident, "Tambourine Girl", is maintaining a stony silence on this invasion of her domain, but is at least now standing up for her rights.

TRAILS AND TRIBULATIONS — It was reported in the 6th August edition of *Army* that a group of Defence Academy cadets had recently undertaken a seven day walk across the Kokoda Trail. The group included Derek Bell, Dara Madden, and Grant Palmer, all recent Old Boys. The walk proved to be more difficult and hazardous than had been anticipated, but was completed within the planned time.

DISGUSTING SIGHT — Have the Sixth Form no morals? Members of this wicked band bared their legs (and even, shocking to say, more!) in the name of fund-raising for their formal. Members of the audience, boys of the School, masters, and girls from the Girls' School, were appalled (for nearly an hour) for just fifty cents. The sight was almost as disgusting as that of masters on hands and knees before the Sports Master. Their motive, however, was entirely noble — the desire to be released from the supervision of first form on the return trip from Armidale.

IS THIS A RECORD? — The anonymous Senior Prefect was in school uniform for twenty-seven consecutive days. Indeed, in the whole of third term there were only three days when he was not.

CONSTRUCTION — The elite band of 12A Mathematics arrived one morning to find scaffolding against the walls of their classroom. Could the Public Works Department have been trying to besiege the fortress-like Room 16? Another odd construction was the Senior Under Officer's thirteen minute fifty second erection of a tent on the flat one lunchtime.

A NOTE — To the Master-in-Charge of Religious Education: "Please excuse my son... as he is already suitably religiously instructed."

DISESTABLISHMENTARIANISM — To emphasize the separateness of the School's and the Girls' School's grounds, the Headmaster caused the Acting Prefects to enforce the boundary between the Schools on the Flat for two days. Also the practice of catching buses at the stops by the Girls' School was prohibited and Acting Prefects were posted to oversee this.

GLORIOUS THINGS — The seventy-eighth Prefecture of the School, inducted in the presence of, perhaps, the last Chairman of the Commonwealth Public Service Board, has had its ups and downs. Made aware of the risks of talking to the press, the Captain of Chess, however, was not backward in coming forward with the following anecdote: At the chess against Grammar, where a Grammar team was also competing against a team from a prominent Eastern Suburbs college, and accusations of cheating (unheard of amongst High boys, who do not cheat to win, but rather lose) had been made against this other college. A Sydneian turned to Peter Corlis saying "You're a Prefect — do something!" Despite however this expression of confidence the Sixth Form Master has denied the Prefects the right to beat boys in their study, by seizing the Study chess board.

ENDURANCE TRIAL — The hot tip for the 102nd Annual School Athletics Carnival was that it would actually run. Speculations were rife that after the fourth adjournment due to poor weather, it would not resume, but it did. Long odds would have been paid had anyone been able to guess that it would be adjourned nine times.

DID YOU NOTICE? — The prize for the least tasteful, but most often changed, notice-board went to the Modern Languages Department. We have been kept well informed of the latest news of, amongst other things, the movements of Nazi war criminals, and events in Malaysia.

SEE WHO SALUTES — Sadly the School is another year

older but is still without a working flag pole within the grounds. What is needed is a cherry picker to replace the halyards — perhaps a parent or Old Boy has one in the back yard?

PARENT AND SON DINNER

The night of Wednesday, May 6, on which the Parent and Son Dinner was held, was a pleasant and enjoyable one for all those who attended. The excellent meal, together with the occasional address delivered by Dr. Stuart McGill, Vice-Captain, 1959, made the night one to remember. Dr. McGill delivered a very interesting and informative address, with the aid of slides, on his work at Esso involving oil exploration. Also in attendance at the dinner were Messrs. R. Outterside, R. Stratford and Mr. T. Meakin and Dr. C. Ward representing the P. & C. Association.

The Night would have been less successful if it were not for the most delicious meal provided by the Auxiliary of the P & C. Many thanks are also due to the Stage Band who provided the entertainment for the night.

Jerry Greenfield,
Year 11.

ART DEPARTMENT

Overall the 1986 H.S.C. Art results were the best in many years and this was because of two factors; firstly, the high calibre of the students and secondly, the tireless efforts of the teachers involved. Such positive results have inspired the teaching staff and we confidently look forward to a bright future for art education in our school.

The Art Master, Mr. Justin Parker, took leave from April to November. During this period of well earned rest, Mr. Parker has been pursuing his own artistic goals in building a studio. Mr. David Andrews joined the staff during Mr. Parker's absence and his energy and high level of skill, both as teacher and artist, have greatly benefited the school.

Numerous excursions to exhibitions, and one to the zoo, provided stimulation and inspiration for the students who otherwise become jaded from "book learning" without direct encounters with "outside" subject matter, and actual artworks.

The most demanding of all our extra-curricular activities this year was the design and construction of the sets and backdrops for the two theatrical productions, "Of Mice and Men" and "Iolanthe". This experience provided a valuable opportunity for boys to practice their theatre-crafts and those involved are to be commended for the high artistic quality of their work and for the devotion of hundreds of hours outside of school time to complete the task.

We look forward to 1988 when a new Art syllabus will be implemented in all schools. This applies to pupils from Kindergarten to Year Twelve and heralds the beginning of a new age of artistic awareness for individuals, and for Australians.

I take this opportunity to thank the parents, pupils, old boys and friends who have supported the Art Department during the year and we look forward to seeing you at our Annual Exhibition.

J. King, Acting Head Teacher.

I.S.C.F.

The Christian Fellowship continued to grow this year under the guidance of Mr. Watts. The growing number of Christians who have joined our group has been very encouraging to everyone involved. New activities were introduced, all of which were very successful.

The highlight of the year was definitely the weekend camp on the South Coast, held from the 4th to 6th September. Over forty boys attended this camp, which included amongst other things, three short talks by Steve Marquet, a Presbyterian minister and Captain of the school in 1976. His talks were based on the theme — success in the Christian perspective. The talks and subsequent discussions were challenging to both Christians and non-Christians. The camp was so successful that it is hoped that it will become a yearly event.

Another new activity introduced this year was the end-of-term yachting excursion. Thanks to Alan Nicholls, (ex Randwick Boys' High) we were able to sail to different parts of the harbour. These trips included a shared lunch and a Bible study, and gave us a different environment to learn about God's scriptures.

Currently we hold meetings twice each week. On Mondays at 8 a.m. we have a prayer meeting. Many students find this useful as it helps them prepare themselves for the rest of the week. At lunchtime on Tuesdays there is usually a Bible study, with students and teachers taking turns at leading the group. Both these meetings are held in Room 7 and everyone is most welcome. Thanks must be given to Mr. D. Watts, whose enthusiasm and dedication is an inspiration to us all.

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord". Colossians 3:16

Bonson Lam, Student Leader, Year 11.

CAREERS

One of the major features of 1987 on the Careers "scene" has been the adjustments that the four term year have necessitated.

The major upheaval flowed from the re-scheduling of the Year Eleven Work Experience Program from the middle of August to late June. As Work Experience occupies approximately one-third of a Careers Adviser's workload, the timing of such an activity is critical for the successful completion of other areas of responsibility.

Overall, the advancement of the date of the Work Experience Program proved to be a positive move as it increased the students' access to the Careers Adviser at the major critical decision making periods of the year — Year Eight, Ten and Eleven subject electives and Year 12 selection of post-secondary education options.

The cancellation of the 1987 Sydney Careers Market, due to a number of factors, removed what would have been a major clash in organisational roles — as Convenor of the Market and the Work Experience Coordinator it would have been difficult to perform both roles.

Organisation for the resurrection of a Market for 1988 has resumed and hopefully the Market will continue to provide valuable information and continue to act as a catalyst in the decision making processes of our students in 1988.

The Work Experience Evaluation Report highlighted a number of points that are worth mentioning.

Of particular prominence were the very favourable comments that most of our students received from employers on a range of areas such as punctuality, willingness to work, motivation, relevant job skills and general employability.

Considerable resourcefulness was also exhibited by the students in the finding of positions and any assistance in this process via parents and Old Boys is gratefully acknowledged.

One of the major differences apparent over previous years was evident in the quality of work handed in preceding the Program — in particular, the application forms, letters of application and resumes. These were greatly superior to preceding years and reflect an increased awareness of their importance in gaining a job and were helped in no small measure by the continuation of time-tabled Year Eleven Careers lessons.

The Old Boy connection continued to expand with the assistance of Mr. R. Edwards and Mr. Geoff Webb who co-ordinated speakers over a range of areas from stock-broking to vet science. These talks continued to be very popular with the students and provided a "warts and all" view of the jobs that is difficult to find in the literature available.

The rigours and complexities of university admission procedures continued to bewilder and confuse all and

sundry — aided and abetted by complete policy reversals by some universities without the customary two-year warning period of change that has operated in the past.

Year Twelve response to these changes and pressures has been a massive increase in the incidence of students intending to apply for deferment — the last count indicating over forty students.

The Young Achievers Program continued to expand with over forty students from Year Eleven participating in this very valuable international program that provides students with practical experience and insight into the challenges and complexities of business.

Finally, 1987 provided all the other usual activities on a Career Education calendar/menu — activities such as computer - assisted vocational guidance testing, lessons by withdrawal and interviews.

G. McIntosh, Careers Adviser.



LIBRARIANS

Back Row: M. Gorbatov, N. Roberts, M. Malanos, D. Lloyd.

Second Row: A. Foster, P. Barakate, P. Cumines, J. Waugh, E. Mota, L. Betbeder-Matibet, J. Antmann.

Front Row: G. Gulyas, D. Grant, B. Lam, T. Kurian, C. Jamieson, N. McBain, M. Suttie.

MUSIC

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Nineteen eighty-seven has been a very exciting year for Music at Sydney Boys' High School. Firstly, the new member of staff, Ms. Klara Hollestelle has induced an enormous amount of enthusiasm and energy into the musical spheres of the school by investing also a wealth of new ideas in the minds of music students.

Our purchase of fifteen Yamaha Keyboards for classroom use has proved to be a very worthwhile idea. These keyboards are invaluable as a sure method of teaching music literacy in the classroom as well as being popular with the students. We look forward to a growth in music elective classes as a result of this investment. The introduction of the Yamaha Instrumental Music Program has also initiated a rapid growth of Co-Curricular instrumental activities at High.

This program aims to develop an instrumental program based on quality and striving for excellence catering for a large number of students who can perform at their own level of competence and experience because each group is a training group for the next level. It also aims to develop musicians who will become self-motivated and self-sufficient in terms of developing their musical skill.

With the introduction of this scheme we have doubled our intake of students in the Co-Curricular Music Program with a Training Concert Band of forty-five members and a Training String Orchestra of twenty-two members. Our program has thus been able to cater for all levels of student ability and development.

They have had the opportunity of joining one of the following groups each rehearsing on a regular weekly basis: Senior Stage Band, Senior Concert Band, Intermediate Concert Band (conducted by Mr. D. Terracini), Senior Orchestra, Senior String Orchestra, Training String Orchestra, Training Band (conducted by Ms. K. Hollestelle), String Ensemble (conducted by Mr. A. Woolnough), and Vocal Ensemble (conducted by Messrs. H. Charles and G. Davies).

To aid the organisation of these groups we have set up a Sydney High School Musical Council for parents and friends of High music students. This group of dedicated people meet regularly throughout the year to organise fund-raising and logistical support for the many activities and concerts held by the Music Department.

We sincerely thank them for their support and encouragement during the year.

The musical highlights of the year included the following:

- Performing at the Regional Workshop and Concert at Dover Heights High School.
- Successful auditions of the Concert Band, Stage Band and String Ensemble to perform in the Opera House for the Schools' Instrumental Festival.
- Musicale '87.
- Visit of Northridge Big Band from California.
- Visit of Blackburn High School Concert Band from Victoria for a combined Gala Concert.
- A rehearsal with James Curnow, a world famous American Band composer and conductor.
- Education Week Performances at the Bondi Junction Plaza and Martin Place.
- Visit of U.S.A. Band and Chorus.
- School Band Championships in which the Senior Concert Band came first in the Novice and Grade One Sections.

- Invitation to perform for the Australian Theatre Organ Society at Marrickville Town Hall.
- The School Musical "Iolanthe".
- Annual Martin Place Performance.

Apart from this long list of highlights, the musicians also performed at School Assemblies, Speech Night, the Art Exhibition, Foundation Day Service, Education Week Church Service, Parent and Son Dinner and the Cameron Memorial Lecture.

The Music Department would like to thank all the boys who have participated in the various aspects of the Music Program at Sydney High School. We thank you for your commitment and contribution to this part of the cultural sphere at High. We look forward to working with you and extending your musical potential by continuing to strive for musical excellence in 1988.

D. Terracini and K. Hollestelle, Music Department.

TRAINING ORCHESTRA

Since the formation of the Training Orchestra at the beginning of 1987 there has been an extraordinary improvement in each player and the performing ability of the group as a whole. Many new pieces have been learnt and our familiarity with them has enabled us to understand their style.

Our first performance was a pleasing success and took place, one term after our formation, at the Gala Concert organised for Blackburn High School. Undoubtedly, with more practice and maturity our performances should greatly improve.

Aaron Fletcher, Year 7.

MUSICALE '87

As the lights dimmed to an eerie darkness, the dull throbbing of a bass drum resonated through the Great Hall, and dignified voice of the Master of Ceremonies, Peter Cumines, reverberated to all ears. It was with this entrance that the 1987 Musicale began. A well organised and well thought out programme ensured a night of immense enjoyment and great music for both audience and participants. From the instant the curtain rose, the Great Hall was filled with the mellow sound of the woodwind, the thundering of the brass and the soothing purr of the strings.

The programme was slightly altered from that of previous years in that it encountered more group participants than solo items. These included the Senior Orchestra, Senior Concert Band, Intermediate Concert Band, Stage Band and the String Ensemble. Also included was a piano solo by David Taub who magnificently mastered Schubert's "Impromptu". The piano duet, performed by Jeremy Haneman and the undersigned, and ensemble groups, including the Year Eleven Rock Band, a Year Ten Rock group, "Unpublished Critics", a flute Quartet and a Saxophone Quartet by four Year Eleven students, added immensely to the variety of the night. This year also saw the performance of a "Polish Dance" conducted and composed by Damien James. The Vocal Ensemble brilliantly performed "Madrigal" from the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, "The Mikado".

However, the highlight of the evening was definitely provided by Messrs. H. Charles, D. Terracini, D. Watts and G. Davies who combined their vocal talents to perform the all-male quartet "Mosquito Song". This heart warming,

humorous performance by the four teachers showed that it is not necessarily always the students who make fools of themselves. The students of Sydney High School were spurred on by the recent addition to our bands, who are members from our sister school and many thanks are owed to Mesdames P. Coley and A. Judd and Mr. A. Woolnough for their participation in many of our performances.

The night would not have been a success without the expertise and perseverance of a number of people. Thanks are owed to Ms. K. Hollestelle, a very enthusiastic and energetic newcomer to our Music Department who worked hard in the organisation of the Musicale. Thanks must also go to Mr. D. Terracini, a man of many talents, an accomplished trumpet player himself, and to many others including Messrs. H. Charles, G. Davies, A. Woolnough, D. Watts and Ms. K. Salisbury. Thanks are also owed to Mr. C. Marussich and his Audio Visual Team and Ms. Hill for her backstage organisation. The efforts of the P & C Association who provided the "munchies" during interval were also sincerely appreciated.

On the whole, this new format of the musicale proved to be very successful and it can definitely be said that it not only finished as planned, but very much on a High note!

Jerry Greenfield, Year 11.

TRAINING BAND

The Training Band was formed at the beginning of 1987 with most of its members coming from the new Year Seven students with a sprinkling from Years Eight and Nine. Regular weekly rehearsals of the Band are held every Thursday and each member of the group has a thirty minute lesson.

Our debut performance took place at the Gala Performance in the Great Hall at the end of June. Everyone in the Band was proud to be able to perform at this concert.

Ms. K. Hollestelle has been a most competent conductor for the Training Band and we have been most fortunate to have excellent tutors during the year. Overall the Band has flourished and everyone has shown a great improvement in their ability to manage and play the diverse instruments involved.

David Grant, Year 7.

ORCHESTRA

This year proved to be a busy, enjoyable and productive year for the Senior Orchestra. With regular performances and a wide repertoire of various styles of music the standard of work performed by the orchestra rose steadily throughout the year. With a membership around the forty mark, the orchestra represented the school at various functions and venues.

Under the baton of Ms. Klara Hollestelle, a newcomer to the school, the orchestra worked very diligently, beginning their practice sessions every Tuesday morning at the crack of dawn. Ms. Hollestelle's perseverance and striving for perfection not only improved the overall performance of the group but enabled individual players to progress to higher levels.

Every student of the school was honoured to have heard the orchestra performing at several school assemblies. Other performances took place at the Bondi Junction Plaza during Education Week, Musicale '87 and Speech Night. We were also privileged to perform with Cliff Bingham at Marrickville Town Hall.

The students of Sydney Boys' High School in the Senior Orchestra were spurred on by ten new orchestra members from our sister school. This step has surely got the orchestra on the road to becoming a co-educational band.

Many thanks are owed to Mrs. P. Coley, Mrs. A. Judd and Mr. A. Woolnough for joining our ranks during the year.

We were also very privileged to have gained a lot of knowledge and insight for our visiting guest conductor, Mr. Jim Curnow, who spent a very valuable two hours with the Senior Orchestra. Our experience was widened and enriched by the visit of the Blackburn High School musical groups from Victoria which were billeted by High music students. The workshop and interaction amongst the students proved to be very enjoyable and rewarding. All-in-all this year proved to be a most productive year for the Senior Orchestra.

Jerry Greenfield, Year 11.

SENIOR CONCERT BAND

The Senior Concert Band this year has improved at a tremendous rate. From the outset of the year with new members from both our school and sister school it became apparent to all that our band had great potential and talent.

With a newly re-constructed percussion section, newer and more diverse instrumental possibilities, the Concert Band commenced a very busy year.

Next up we were faced with the auspicious task of auditioning before a stoney-faced panel to gain entrance to the prestigious Instrumental Festival held annually at the Opera House. We accomplished this feat and were even asked to supply an extra piece. Later in the year we performed at the Opera House to a receptive audience.

The Musicale '87 was miraculously over in two hours and featured the Concert Band playing a very exciting piece called "A Night on Bald Mountain", amongst other Big Band arrangements.

In June we were introduced to Mr. Jim Curnow, a successful composer, who visited the school. We learnt much from his visit which was very exciting and our enthusiasm for music greatly increased.

Shortly after Mr. Curnow's visit, we received a visit from Blackburn High School, on tour from Melbourne. We spent a most valuable two days with these students who were billeted with band and orchestra members. The climax of their stay was our combined Gala Concert where the Concert Band once more demonstrated its musical talent with a variety of pieces including "Time Excursions" (by Jim Curnow), a very ambitious and quite unusual arrangement. Blackburn High School were very impressed and went so far as to invite us for a return visit next year.

In honour of Education Week, the Concert Band performed at Bondi Junction Plaza amongst noisy shoppers, screaming kids and construction workers. However our audience was very receptive and this provided good practice for our next important date, the Yamaha State Band competition, a major event with schools coming to compete from all over the State. The Concert Band was entered in two Sections — the first being the Novice Section where a hymn and another piece of our choice were required. The Concert Band performed excellently and achieved first place.

In our second division, the Concert Band also won first place in the Grade One Division of the competition.

The final event to date occurred in Marrickville Town Hall where the Concert Band performed its repertoire to resounding applause and accompanied Cliff Bingham, a well known Wurlitzer organist.

Much of our success this year is owed to the five adults in the Concert Band namely, Mr. Woolnough, Ms. K. Hollestelle, Mrs. Coley, Mrs. A. Judd and most of all our conductor/advisor/insprier in-chief Mr. D. Terracini. You have the respect and gratitude of the entire Band.

Jeremy Haneman, Year 11.



TRAINING ORCHESTRA

Back Row: B. Willing, D. Symonds, U. Ercelenk, D. Taub, A. Fletcher, C. Jamieson, B. Das.
Second Row: A. Ling, G. Rowland, A. Barry, S. Dziril, J. Blundell, J. Lee, M. Solman, N. Jordan, A. Tzannes.
Front Row: C. Seeto, M. Suttie, D. Birtles, Ms K. Hollestelle, C. Suk, B. Searle, J. Rockey.



TRAINING CONCERT BAND

Back Row: A. Greenfield, N. Arrage, S. Taumoepeau, V. Williams, P. Mann, M. Greenfield, A. Tooker, B. Hastings, S. Kremer.
Third Row: I. Doctors, D. Murtagh, J. Dunn, D. Moses, J. Coleman, D. Savidis, A. Karolis, A. Winton, M. Kovac, B. Kear.
Second Row: G. Hodgkinson, C. Motbey, I. Webb, T. Karolis, M. Bell, S. Gupta, J. Ngie, C. Olsen, D. Grant, N. McBain, L. McAdam, S. Vaccarella, M. Hay, D. Cappe.
Front Row: P. Joshua, P. Gertler, N. Chan, A. Matis, Ms. K. Hollestelle, N. Perkins, R. Dunlop, C. Jones, S. Bogan.
Absent: M. Miroshnik, L. Voon.



SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Back Row: W. Lo, K. Paramore, A. Crossland, D. Campbell, T. Hughes, D. Williams, T. Wynyard, G. King.

Third Row: A. Walsh, P. Judd, J. Greenfield, A. Crouch, A. Black, M. Gayford, J. Carleton, M. Sitsky, S. Griffith.

Second Row: D. James, A. Tzannes, S. Clarke, S. Wong, M. Modun, J. Msrisc, A. Harvey, K. Wong, T. Sterling, D. Harvey, G. Elron, A. Joshua, M. Greenfield.

Front Row: C. Aitken, R. Campbell, D. Fleischer, S. Judd, Ms. K. Hollestelle, M. Bailey, J. Haneman, A. Greenfield, A. Barker.

Absent: A. Philips, Z. Rogers, V. McDonald, J. Marr, K. Lustig.



STAGE BAND

Back Row: P. Bonnet, T. Wynyard, S. Fraser, D. Williams, D. Terracini (Leader), R. Young, B. Chapman, E. Bonnet, S. Ahrens.

Front Row: V. Harnadi, B. Coleman, A. Black, D. James, C. Coley, G. King, C. Aitken.



CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Back Row: C. Aitken, S. Wong, D. Campbell, J. Mrcic, A. Tzannes, M. Modun, D. James.
Front Row: G. Elron, Mr. A. Woolnough, A. Harvey.



ROCK BAND

Back Row: H. Kalowski, C. Aitken, N. Harrison, P. Judd.
Front Row: S. Fraser, C. Coley, R. Young.



VOCAL ENSEMBLE

Back Row: P. Cumines, D. James, J. Grigg, H. Kalowski.

Second Row: S. Clarke, A. Crossland, A. Blinder, A. Chung, J. Greenfield, T. Hughes, J. Haneman.

Front Row: B. Kremer, R. Johnsun, N. Cicchinelli, Mr. H. Charles, S. Wong, M. Toh, A. Razzaghipour.

Absent: Mr. G. Davies.



CONCERT BAND

Back Row: P. Judd, D. Fletcher, G. Main, A. Crouch, A. Black, N. Harrison, M. Grunhard, H. Ahrens, P. Black, S. Reid.

Third Row: S. Ahrens, M. Bailey, K. Paramore, A. Crossland, S. Judd, D. Williams, E. Bonnet, T. Wynyard, R. Lum, B. Chapman, P. Bonnet, J. Haneman, Miss K. Hollestelle.

Second Row: R. Young, J. Greenfield, S. Griffith, B. Lambert, M. Sitsky, A. Joshua, T. Hughes, J. Carleton, M. Pulmano, A. Walsh, D. Grant.

Front Row: G. King, B. Coleman, M. Anderson, K. Nesson, Mr. D. Terracini (Conductor), D. James, H. van-Leeuwen, C. Coley, W. Lo.

Absent: A. Philips.



IOLANTHE

Once again our two schools continued their happy collaboration in staging a lavish musical, this year Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*. "Io-what?"... This was the usual response when the choice of musical was first publicised, a reaction indicating that the work was somewhat less than well-known to most people. And yet, heartened by promises of great music, a humorous libretto, use of special effects, plans to update both music and text where necessary without departing from the spirit of the original, and a story which translates to the stage much better than it reads on paper, aspiring singers, actors and dancers, trusting that the producers knew what they were doing, attended the April auditions in encouraging numbers.

Indeed the plot does not sound promising on paper. *Iolanthe*, in exile for 25 years for marrying a mortal, is pardoned by the Fairy Queen. *Iolanthe's* son, Strephon (a fairy down to the waist but with mortal legs!) is in love with Phyllis, a beautiful ward in Chancery. But their happiness seems doomed since the Lord Chancellor refuses to allow them to marry, and is himself conquered by Phyllis' beauty.

Phyllis sees Strephon kissing *Iolanthe* and believing him to be deceiving her, becomes engaged to two of the Lords. The Fairy Queen then champions Strephon's cause and sends him into Parliament where, using his supernatural powers, he wreaks havoc on the House of Lords.

The title role was played admirably by Malika Maddox, and Geoffrey King played the part of Strephon with eloquence and wit, while as Phyllis Lara Goodridge gave an outstanding performance, her lovely voice being a highlight of the show. Brett Churnip and Alan Blinder complemented each other magnificently as Tolloller and Mountararat, and they both obviously enjoyed creating their respective characters. Zoe Rodgers and Justine Alexander played Celia and Leila with engaging charm, while Nikki Landa bumbled her way through the show as a Strine Flea with delightful simplicity and irreverence. Justine did another superb job in choreographing a number of sequences, and was found to have a very sweet singing voice as well. Sasha Wong put his own clever stamp on the role of Private Willis and quickly won the audience's hearts with his off-beat humour.

The wonderful part of Fairy Queen was played very impressively by that veteran of principal roles, Fiona Tatakmoeka. Cruelly robbed of her voice for three of the

performances, Fiona recovered for the final one and was able to match fine acting with excellent singing. Special thanks to Lizzi Coates, Margaret Winkler and Janet Fraser for being the Queen's voice on short notice.

The role of Lord Chancellor is a notoriously difficult one, and we were especially lucky to have someone of the ability of Anthony Philips to live the part brilliantly: his sprightly eccentricity was truly wonderful and his rendition of the famous Nightmare Song consistently flawless.

The success of the show was due in no small measure to the wonderful artwork and props executed by the Art Department and students: Mr King, Sebastian Oliveira and Vanessa Holden are to be commended for their brilliant representation of the silvan landscape of Act 1. Another feature of *Iolanthe* was the effective costumes: the colourful robes of the Peers and the glittering Fairies' costumes designed and created by Ms Barda, Mrs Roache and Mrs King were complemented by intricate and original make-up designed and inspired by Annaleise Borowski and several helpers who did a first-class job. Mr Hannon's stagecrew organised scene-changes, props and curtains with matchless expertise, encountering difficulties only when the fogmachine exploded on opening night, an evening when there was more drama offstage than on!

Mr Marussich proved to be multi-talented personality, for in addition to supervising sound and lighting, he engineered the dazzling display of effects (fog, fireworks, lightning, mirrorball etc) as well as co-ordinating activities as Producer, and offering helpful suggestions in stage direction.

Of course the show could not have been a success without the tireless efforts of Mr Davies who as Co-Director and Répétiteur combined two difficult jobs extremely well, and of Mr Charles who handled not only the musical direction most ably but co-directed activity on stage as well (reluctantly, we're told!).

It may have been a brave gamble to present *Iolanthe* at all, but it proved to be one that returned considerable dividends. Those who witnessed the show acclaimed it an outstanding success, with superb singing, especially in choral numbers, and fine individual performances. As for the cast, for many years to come we will recall the sheer majesty of the Lords' entrance and the electric atmosphere created during that brilliant finale to Act 1; but above all we will always remember *Iolanthe* as one of the happiest educational experiences of our lives. Encore!

Jeremy Haneman and Edward Nelson, Year 11



Top: *Iolanthe* – Finale Dance Act 1, **Centre right:** *Of Mice and Men* – Sacha acting dead,
Centre left: *Of Mice and Men* – Sacha & Russel, **Bottom right:** *Iolanthe* – Finale Dance Act 1,
Bottom left: *Of Mice and Men*: Russel looking normal.

OF MICE AND MEN

Whilst "The Best Laid Schemes O'Mice And Men Oft Go Astray", it is a happy irony that in August 1987, a revived Drama Club left nothing to chance. No detail was ignored as the classical dignity of the Great Hall was swathed in strands of festive bunting, flooded with the eerie strains of Ry Cooder's slide guitar, the stage occupied by fresh-cut bales of hay and monumental flannelette clad figures of the repressed South West of the U.S..

Of Mice And Men contrasted in style and character to last year's Henry IV, yet was no less ambitious than a full-scale Shakespeare. The deceptively simple staging and small cast enabled John Steinbeck's famous novel to be translated onto stage with sensitivity and compassion. The strong performances involved the audiences in the energetic tale which follows the plight of 'two itinerant farm hands who represent the tragedy of a class that yearns for a home of which it is perpetually deprived'.

It was known that this was a fairly daring cast (drawn from Years Nine, Ten and Eleven), which hadn't been tried on stage before. The two lead roles exemplified the spirit of "Of Mice and Men", indeed a play can be no better than its main characters' performances. As Lennie, a testing role of a dull-witted but kindly giant, Russell Ward's portrayal was (in the words of the Deputy Principal) "one of such depth that few will forget". George, the opposing principal role of Lennie's perplexed guardian, was acted with similar professionalism and maturity by Kiri Paramore of Year Nine. If Kiri can top his performance in later years, the productions at Sydney High can look forward to many full houses and successful runs.

Although smaller, the supporting roles were just as indicative of the level of characterisation achieved by the leads. The strength of the show lay in its sense of realism maintained throughout all the individual performances.

The cast was complemented by well co-ordinated backstage, light and sound departments combined with bold scenery and stark choreography. The lighting and sound crew, under the guidance of Mr. C. Marussich and Mr. G. Landels (an old boy) can be applauded for a fine job.

Also many thanks to the school 'body corporate', Mrs. M. Brewster, Messrs. A. Whitehurst and R. Stratford for advertising and publicity; the make-up personnel and stage crew, students, staff and friends, for without them the play would have remained a script.

Finally to the people who worked with the actors themselves, congratulations go to Mr. D. Watts whose efforts in bringing the cast up to scratch vocally are to be commended for courage in the face of adversity (i.e. the very "unacoustic" Great Hall). Last but not least a vote of special thanks must go to the driving force behind the show, Ms. T. Kenway (Director Extraordinaire). After her inspired direction and several mild nervous breakdowns, which are the right of any self-respecting director, we hope to see her return next year with a production that will leave this one in the wings.

Many thanks to one and all and may the Drama Club continue in this successful vein.

Andrew Marshall, Year 12, and
Michael Bloom, Year 11.



The Cast

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ACADEMIC PRIZES

YEAR 12

CHRISTOPHER JONES: The Headmaster's Prize and The Warnecke Trophy for DUX; Alan C. Cornish Prize for Physics.
 MARTIN PAKULA: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year; Dr. F. W. Doak Prize for Latin; Chancellor's Prize for Classical Greek.
 RICHARD McHUGH: A.B. Piddington Prize for English; Sir Earle Page Prize for French.
 ROBERT HOLLO: The Clarrie Martin Prize for History; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.
 JASON MONAGHAN: Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology; Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics.
 CRAIG McLEAN: G. C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics (aeq.); Henry F. Halloran Jubilee Prize for Chemistry.
 SHING WAI WONG: G.C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics (aeq.).
 NIRANJAN KULATUNGA: General Studies.
 STEPHEN ROHAN-JONES: Ancient History.
 GRAEME BELL: Art.
 ADRIAN LANGKER: Special Prize for Creativity.
 TOM BROWELL: Engineering Science.
 TOM GYENES: Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography.
 SACHA MOLITORISZ: Sir Earle Page Prize for German.
 DAVID FINNIE: Music.

YEAR 11

TRI GIANG PHAN: Keith C. Cameron Prize for Dux; K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; F.A. Elgar Prize for English.
 ARNE BELL: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year; German; Classical Greek; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.
 JIM BASILAKIS: C.W. Wicks Prize for Physics; S.H.S.O.B. Rugby Club Prize for Chemistry.
 DANIEL SEKEL: Modern History; Ancient History.
 YURY REZNIK: Economics; Computer Studies.
 YOO KANG LEE: Art.
 DAVID WILLIAMS: J. Manchester Prize for Biology.
 ALLAN CHUNG: Engineering Science.
 JOSHUA DAVIS: F.A. Elgar Prize for French.
 JOHN LAU: General Studies.
 ROBERT JUHAS: Geography.
 PETER CUMINES: Latin.
 PETER CORLIS: Music.

YEAR 10

MARK GORBATOV: Sir Frederick Jordan Prize for DUX; Edgar Bembrick Prize for Latin; Mathematics; French (aeq.); Science.
 ROBERT WINTER: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year; Technical Drawing; French (aeq.).
 MALAKI COLES: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.
 JEREMY HANEMAN: H.A. Coss Prize for English.
 ROGER HANCOCK: Art.
 JASON HUI: Asian Social Studies.
 RUSSELL WARD: H.A. Pelham Prize for Classical Greek.
 JOHN MRSIC: Commerce.
 MARK GOLDSMITH: Geography.
 GEOFFREY KING: German.
 CONSTANTINE KARIHALOO: History.
 JERRY GREENFIELD: Music.

YEAR 9

FRANCIS FARMAKIDIS: J.H. Killip Prize for DUX; English; Latin (aeq.).
 DAVID LIM: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year; Geography; Mathematics, Latin (aeq.).

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL: Philip Seymour Prize for Third in the Year; German; Art (aeq.).
 JAMES CHEUNG: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.
 DANIEL RANTZEN: Asian Social Studies; Commerce.
 ALEXANDER TZANNES: Science; Music.
 CHRISTOPHER KIMBER: History.
 JASON SCOUFIS: Classical Greek.
 ASHDIN TARAPORE: French.
 KHIEM HONG: Technical Drawing.
 MITCH RAPONI: Junior Industrial Arts Design.
 JASON MORTON: Art (aeq.).
 SEBASTIAN WESTBROOK: Art (aeq.).

YEAR 8

JEREMY GREEN: F.A. Elgar Prize for DUX; French (aeq.); Commerce; Art.
 ANTHONY JOSHUA: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year.
 ASHLEY CROSSLAND: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; History; Music; English.
 HANS VAN LEEUWEN: French (aeq.); Latin.
 BRUCE LAMBERT: Mathematics.
 BENJAMIN KREMER: Science.
 JULIAN CAPPE: Geography.
 STEVEN TAUB: German.
 MICHAEL WILLIS: Classical Greek.
 PATRICK WAUGH: Asian Social Studies.
 KEVIN FUNG: Technical Drawing (aeq.).
 DARYL McLEAN: Technical Drawing (aeq.).

YEAR 7

MANISH GUPTA: Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for DUX; History; Asian Social Studies; French; German; English.
 MICHAEL MIROSHNIK: P. & C. Prize for Second in the Year.
 PETER ROSENMAI: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.
 ANTHONY ABRAHAM: Geography; Mathematics.
 BEN ARMSTRONG: Classical Studies.
 TAMIR MALTZ: Science.
 MARK BARRY: Art.
 ROSS CAMPBELL: Music (aeq.).
 STEPHEN CLARKE: Music. (aeq.).
 RONALD SCHWARTZ: Commerce.

CADET AWARDS

WO PETER LYNAM: Most Efficient Senior NCO.
 Cpl ROBERT GUNN: Most Efficient Junior NCO.
 Cdt GREGORY SCOTT: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.
 Cdt QUENTIN LEE: Most Efficient Junior Cadet.
 CUO CHARLES LYNAM: Colonel D.J. Duffy Sword of Honour.

SPECIAL AWARDS

CHARLES LYNAM: The John Waterhouse Prize.
 RICHARD McHUGH: J.W. Gibbes Senior School Prize.
 NICHOLAS HARRIS: The Old Boys' Prize; The Tom Rushall Prize.
 MARTYN SIMPSON: The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.
 ROBERT HOLLO: Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize.
 BEN PEARSON: James Brunton-Gibb Prize for Public Speaking.
 JASON HUNT: John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.
 DAVID WILLIAMS: Lodge Sydney High School Prize.
 ANDREW BLACK: J.M. and W.G. Forsythe Memorial Prize.
 RUSSELL WARD: J.W. Gibbes Junior School Prize.

MARK BARD: The 1977 Year 12 Prize for Excellence.
 ANDREW CHEETHAM: The 1958 Merit Award.
 CRAIG BARTLETT: The Caltex Award.
 ADELLE COSTER, S.G.H.S.: Headmaster's Prize for Engineering Science.

THE ARCH FERGUSON PRIZES

NYE PERRAM: Year 12
 TIMOTHY WALKER: Year 11
 JEREMY HANEMAN: Year 10
 DOUGLAS CAMPBELL: Year 9
 CHRISTOPHER MURRAY: Year 8

P. & C. AWARDS

DAVID FINNIE: Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra.
 CHARLES YOUNG: Outstanding Contribution to the Concert Band.

DEBATING AWARDS

Year 11: PETER CUMINES
 Year 10: RUSSELL WARD
 Year 9: SEBASTIAN WESTBROOK
 Year 8: ANTHONY JOSHUA
 Year 7: MICHAEL ROACHE

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

TIM KNIGHT: Year 12
 STEPHEN RUSSELL: Year 12
 NICHOLAS SEEMANN: Year 12
 PETER CUMINES: Year 11
 DARREN LLOYD: Year 11
 TIMOTHY WALKER: Year 11
 PETER LYNAM: Year 11
 ANDREW MARSHALL: Year 11
 JOSEPH WAUGH: Year 11
 ADAM MAGRO: Year 10
 JUSTIN PHILIP: Year 10
 GAVIN MAIN: Year 8

SPORTS AWARDS

CHARLES LYNAM: S.G.H.S. Gup for Games and Sportsmanship.
 JASON HUNT: Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion (aeq.); McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500m Champion.
 MALCOLM RENNEX: Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion (aeq.).
 CHRISTIAN RABATSCH: Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby.
 JOHN LAZOS: A.C. McKibbin Trophy for Cricket.
 MATTHEW JACKSON: Special Trophy for Fielding.
 SHAUN PAISLEY: Peter Cady Trophy for Rowing.
 ADAM CADDIES: Most Improved Rower.
 TREVOR BROWN: W.W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Swimming Champion; Claude Tressider Trophy for 100m Breaststroke.
 STEPHEN HAFER: A.M. Eedy Cup for 100m Champion.
 SAMUEL MAYER: Ray Smee Trophy for Water Polo.
 SACHA MOLITORISZ: William Soothill Trophy for Basketball.

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

16 Yrs: ALLAN CHUNG
 15 Yrs: ADAM MAGRO
 14 Yrs: BRIAN JUDD
 13 Yrs: LUKE DEANE
 12 Yrs: PETER KOVAC

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

16 Yrs: DAVID WILLIAMS
 15 Yrs: JUSTIN LENNON
 14 Yrs: RONNIE GLASEL
 13 Yrs: LUKE DEANE
 12 Yrs: VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

HOUSE SPORT

The G.C. Saxby Shield for House Competition, 1986
 McKAY HOUSE: House Captain: GARY LANDELS

1986 BLUES AWARDS

Athletics: TIMOTHY CLARSEN
 Basketball: MATHEW DUBOS, SACHA MOLITORISZ, SAMUEL NIVEN, ROBERT HOLLO.
 Cricket: JOHN LAZOS, MARK SUNDIN.
 Rowing: CHARLES LYNAM, SHAUN PAISLEY.
 Soccer: STEPHEN ROHAN-JONES.
 Swimming: TREVOR BROWN.
 Tennis: JAMIE MORGAN.
 Water Polo: SAMUEL MAYER.

ANZAC DAY ADDRESS

We are not here today to glorify war, but rather to honour those Australians who gave the supreme sacrifice, to honour those who gave their lives for something they truly believed in, a virtually incomprehensible ideal in the materialistic and often insincere world in which we live in today.

In the March of 1915 the British battleships Queen Elizabeth, Lord Nelson, Agamemnon, and Inflexible began naval bombardment of the Gallipoli Peninsula in an attempt to seize the Dardanelles and thus capture Constantinople, clearing the way for ships to steam from the Mediterranean to the Russian ports on the Black Sea. This exercise, however, was a costly failure.

It was then decided that a large force of soldiers would have to be landed to force the straits.

Before dawn on 25th April, 1915 the first ANZACs were slipped ashore in pinnaces under the command of British midshipmen. But the plan was already coming unstuck. A goodly number of ANZACs were landed at Anzac Cove (as had been intended), but some were accidentally landed further north at Ari Burnu. This mistake allowed the Turks to collect themselves. By early afternoon 12,000 ANZACs were ashore and were falling by the hundreds. There was fierce fighting for the hills but the Turks withstood the onslaught. The attack faltered. By nightfall the grim 238-day war of attrition had begun and the Allies had, in fact, lost the battle. In August a great effort was made to retrieve the situation. The Turks were surprised by a fresh landing at Suvla Bay, but regained ascendancy. The Allied troops already clinging to the peninsula suffered appalling casualties in an offensive at the same time. In the midst of the misery and suffering the legend of the ANZACs was born. Correspondents visited the field of battle and observed tall, laconic individuals contemptuous of authority. A British historian wrote later "... the ANZACs as they were called, displayed magnificent qualities of dash and endurance, and it was precisely the quality of the troops which brought them within an ace of achieving their miracle." Finally the British called an end to the conflict which had taken the lives of 15,000 men on both sides.

An elaborate system of time fuses was arranged to trick the Turks into believing the invaders were still at their posts and on 19th December, 1915 the last of the soldiers slipped away in muffled boots to their rescue ships. It was just a quarter of four in the morning when they pushed off and ten minutes later the first of the ammunition dumps went up with a colossal roar. Not a single man had been left behind.

It had been a fantastically unbelievable success, a victory of sorts, at a moment when hope itself had almost gone. Decorations were awarded to General Monro and his chief-of-staff who had so firmly insisted upon the evacuation.

No special medal, however, was given to the soldiers who fought in the Gallipoli Campaign.

The cemeteries of Gallipoli are unlike those of any other

battlefield in Europe. As soon as the Armistice was signed an Allied War Graves Commission arrived and it was decided that the dead, as far as possible, should be buried where they fell. The effect of Gallipoli upon the visitor's mind today is not that of tragedy or death, but of an immense tranquility, and the continuity of things. This is what the ANZACs fought and died for.

Out of this bloody campaign, a shocked nation drew the mystique of ANZAC, the great ceremonial bloodletting in which the youthful, innocent new nation found an equal place among the mature countries of the world.

ANZAC Day is a remembrance of this new-found maturity, a remembrance of the soldiers whose heroism, courage and sheer guts made the sure foundations of what Australia is today.

Andrew Marshall, Year 12.

FOUNDATION DAY SERVICE

The Foundation Day Celebrations were held on Thursday, 10th September — one for Jewish students in the Library, and a combined service for the remainder of the school family in the Great Hall.

Once again, excellent preparation and co-ordination between staff and students facilitated a memorable occasion.

The student family participated readily in the 'Thanks-giving' nature of the services, as one student from each year read a relevant prayer for the school particularly, and then broader issues that relate to all of us fortunate citizens.

What was so impressive about the service was the relevance it had to the school today. An offertory was collected to aid further cancer research, and mention was made (in a prayer) of the wonderful contribution that Mrs. Jeannette Reay-Young made to our school. The guest speaker, The Rev. Ian Powell, (Old Boy 1973) gave a most stimulating and novel address, incorporating stories of his own 'un-Christian' Year Twelve escapades (raids) on Kambala Girls' School, then his own subsequent investigations and convictions as to the relevance and validity of Christianity.

The presence of Miss Monica Miland, (Assistant Director of Education, Metropolitan East) was appreciated, as were the efforts of The Vocal ensemble — singing a grand Handelian piece (led by Mr. Davies) and Mr. Day's thoughtful preparation and implementation. This event really is a highlight on our school calendar, as it affords all of us a rare opportunity to sit, listen and reflect upon, ourselves, the School, God and the world around us.

Dallas Watts.



"John Rotien" by Damon Baker

SALVETE

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

CLASS 7E

ASCHNER, James; BIRTLES, David; BLUNDELL, Jake; CAPPE, David; COLEMAN, Darren; DAS, Bibroteep; DZIRIL, Samy; ELLIOTT, Anthony; FOK, Justin; GELLER, Edward; HASTINGS, Bradley; HODGKINSON, Geoffrey; JAGER, Nathan; JOSHUA, Paul; KOPAS, David; LANG, Mark; LING, Albert; MARSHALL, Nathan; McDONALD, Damien; MOSSMAN, Herbert; PAPPAS, Harry; PULLINGER, Michael; RICHARDSON, John; SEARLE, Benjamin; SOLMAN, Michael; STEEL, Matthew; TAYLOR, Shannon; TONG, Christopher; VOGEL, Anthony; WEBB, Ian.

CLASS 7F

ANTMANN, Jansson; BERDOUKAS, Anthony; BONNET, Phillip; BROOKMAN, Anthony; CHESTERMAN, Daniel; COYLE, Brett; DOOCHEW, Kenneth; FILLMORE, Branden; FUREY, Peter; GULYAS, Gregory; HEMPTON, David; JAMIESON, Christopher; KAROLIS, Antony; KREMER, Sam; LEE, Justin; MAKHOUL, Steven; MAYNE, David; McPHERSON, Jesse; McRAE, Duncan; NG, Tommy; NORRIS, Graham; O'CONNOR, Michael; ROWLAND, Gabriel; SEETO, Clayton; SUTTIE, Michael; TODD, Steven; TREFRY, Justin; WASHINGTON, Matthew; WILLING, Benjamin; ZAVOS, Zachary.

CLASS 7M

BILBAO, Jose; BOSS, Matthew; BRUNETTA, Robert; CLARKE, Stephen; CUSACK, Andrew; DENTON, John; DUNLOP, Robert; FLETCHER, Arron; FRANZIS, Anthony; GALANG, Nathaniel; GUPTA, Saurabh; HILTON, Stephen; ISAACS, Joe; JONES, Christopher; KEAR, Benjamin; LAING, Daniel; LIBERTA, Berly; MALEK, Tahsin; MANOWSKI, Arthur; McADAM, Luke; NGIE, Johnson; OLSEN, Carl; RAZZAGHIPOUR, Ali; RUSSELL, James; SOCRATOUS, Spiridon; SYMONDS, David; TOH, Boon Tzee; TZANNES, Anthony; WASLEY, Stephen; WILSON, Sonny.

CLASS 7R

BELL, Morgan; BOAG, Stewart; BRADSTREET, Luke;

BRITTON, Glen; CHERA, Gobind; COLLINS, Benjamin; DONALD, Lawson; FARMAKIDIS, James; FITZMAURICE, Khaliph; FUNG, Hedley; GAULD, Stephen; GREEN, Mark; HAMER, David; HINDLE, Christopher; JACOBS, Robbie; JORDAN, Nicholas; KING, Damien; LAM, Tikpun; MARSH, Anthony; MCCARTHY, Phillip; MILLER, Darren; NGUYEN, Vu; PANG, Robert; REID, Steven; SCHULZE, John; TAUMOEPEAU, Taniela; TOMPKINS, Kirtana; VACCARELLA, Steven; WAYNE, Edward; WINTER, Richard.

CLASS 7S

ABRAMOVICH, Edward; BARRY, Andrew; BRAY, Edward; BRENNAN, Michael; COLEMAN, Jonathan; DENTON, Mark; FU, Wang Bong; GRANT, David; HEAD, Tony; HOMAIIDAN, Reyad; JAMES, Peter; KAIZIK, Mark; KOVAC, Martin; LASKY, Joshua; MARTIN, Christopher; McKAY, Matthew; MEYERS, Benjamin; MURPHY, Luke; MURTAGH, David; O'CAROLAN, Galen; PINAN, Mark; PINAN, Sean; ROCKEY, Jeremy; SEE, Richard; SUK, Chang; TILLEY, Adrian; TOURGELIS, Christos; VOON, Lee Chong; WHITAKER, Chris; ZEIDERMAN, Mark.

YEAR 8

LUCIANO, Robert; MAZANOV, Jason; MEAKIN, Ben; TOOKER, Alan.

YEAR 9

DUBOSSARSKY, Mark.

YEAR 10

COUCKE, David; HARBOUR, Edmond; NYSEN, Jeremy; WEILEY, William.

YEAR 11

BRYL, Raphael; BUCHER, Marcel; CLERKE, Justin; EGGLETON, Luke; HAMILTON-FOSTER, Dylan; LIM, Ting; SISIOLAS, Alexander; TWIBLE, Grant; WONG, Kevin; YEE, Trevor; ZASLAVSKY, Leonid.

YEAR 12

HINCHLEY, Marcus; HORTIS, Nicholas; JOSEPH, David; SANCHEZ, Fabricio.

VALETE

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

YEAR 7

Christopher HINDLE.

YEAR 8

Joe BLACK; James MORGAN; Roland RIDLEY; Robert MATTHEWS.

YEAR 10

Jamie MORGAN; Kim OBERAUER; James PERKINSON; James RODWAY; Christian ROMEO.

YEAR 11

Michael CORNELIUS; Stuart HENRY; Armanath JONES; Sean LOW; Jason MOTBEY; Cody MURPHET; Kieran OAKLEY; Glenn SCHULZE; Akira SLATER.

YEAR 12

AHRENS, Steven Kurt: 1982-87; Concert Band 1982-87; Stage Band 1985-87; Musicales 1984-87; Choir 1982; Opera House School Concerts (1983-87); Science Comp. (Dist. 1985); AMC (Cr. 1982, 84, Dist. 1985, 86); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1985-87); Cricket (6th XI, 4th XI 1986); Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1985-87), Captain (1986-87); Electrical Engineering.

AIGNER, Geoffrey: 1982-87; AMC (Cr. 1982, Dist. 1983); National Chemistry Quiz 1984; Cricket (13E); Rugby (13C, 14C); Basketball (14B, 15A, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, 1st Grade 1987); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1987); Marketing.

ALSOP, Peter Robert: 1982-87; Young Achievers 1986; Operation Noah 1986; AMC (Cr. 1986); Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1986); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1986); Rugby (16A, 3rd XV 1987); Cricket (4th XI 1987); C.H.S. Sailing 1986; Casino Manager.

AMOS, Craig Anthony: 1984-87; AMC (Cr. 1985, 86); Systems Analyst.

ARRAGE, Naim: 1986-87; Rugby (3rd XV 1986-87); Cricket (3rd XI 1986); Science.

AVERY, Cameron: 1981-87; Operation Noah 1981-83; AMC (Cr. 1984); Rowing (2nd Tub, 1st Tub 1983); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1981-84, G.P.S. 1981-83); Swimming (1982-83); Rugby (13A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV, 1st XV 1987); Entrepreneur.

BAKER, Damon John: 1986-87; Graphic Artist.

BASILAKIS, Jim: 1982-87; Orchestra 1982-86; Chamber Ensemble 1982-86; Bush Band 1985; Prizes for Physics, Chemistry 1986; AMC (Dist. 1982-86); Chemistry Quiz 1985; Waterpolo 1986; Medicine.

BARRY, Stephen: 1982-87; Trekkers Society 1986; AMC (Dist. 1982); Basketball (3rd Grade 1987); Cricket (13A, 14B, 15B, 5th XI, 4th XI 1987); Athletics (1982-83); Butcher.

BELIVANIS, Steven: 1982-87; Cadets 1983-87 (S/Sgt), Most Improved Jnr/NCO 1984; AMC (Cr. 1982-85); Soccer (2nd Grade 1985-86); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1987); Qantas Ground Engineer.

BELL, Arne Ralph: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Record Committee 1986; Debating 1982-87 (Commonwealth Bank Senior Team, Zone Premiers 1986); Prizes for Dux, Science 1982; Prize for General Proficiency 1983-86; Prize for Classical Greek 1984-86; Prize for French 1984-85; Prize for German 1984-86; Prize for English 1982-83,

1985; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature 1984, 1986; AMC (Cr. 1982, 1986; Dist. 1984); Chemistry Quiz (High Dist. 1984); Cricket (13D, 14D, 15B, 16A, 3rd XI, 4th XI 1987); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1986); Journalist.

BENNETT, Hugh: 1982-87; Cadets 1983; AMC (Cr. 1983); Cricket (13B, 14C, 14A, 15A, 2nd XI Zone Premiers, 1st XI Regional Premiers 1987); Businessman.

BLACKMAN, David Shane: 1982-87; Debating 1982-83; Cadets 1982; Operation Noah 1982-83; AMC (Dist. 1982, Cr. 1983); Rugby (15B, 16C, 3rd XV 1987); Cricket (13E, 4th XI 1987); Basketball (3rd Grade 1987); Tennis (14B, 15A 1985); Athletics (1982-83, Zone Premiers 1982-83); Cross Country (1982-83, Zone Premiers 1982-83); Business.

BROAUDAKIS, Manios: 1982-87; AMC (Dist. 1984-86); German Prize 1983; Soccer (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1986); Mechanical Engineering.

BROCKLEHURST, Russell: 1986-87; Cricket (2nd XI, 3rd XI 1987); Winter Tennis (2nd Grade 1986); Graphic Design.

BUCHANAN, Gavin James: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Record Committee 1986; Cadets 1983; Prizes for General Proficiency, Modern Languages, Social Science 1982; Prizes for General Proficiency, Commerce 1984; AMC (Cr. 1982-83); Science Comp. (Cr. 1984); Latin Reading Competition 1985-86; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI Zone Premiers, 1st XI 1987 Davidson Shield Semi-Finalists, Cec. Rubie Trophy Winners 1986); Tennis (14A, 15A); Debating (1983-86); Economic Analysis.

BURSHTEIN, Dimitri: 1982-87; Record Committee 1986; Electronics Club 1983; Computer Club 1984; AMC (Cr. 1982); Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, 3rd Grade, 1st Grade 1987, State Quarter-Finalists); Rugby (3rd XV 1987).

BYE, Damian Reuben: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Young Achievers 1986; "West Side Story" 1985; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Record Committee 1986; Union Rep. 1986-87; Choir 1982-83; National Chemistry Quiz (Cr. 1984); Macquarie Uni. Essay Comp. (Merit 1985-86); Eedy House Captain 1986, Vice Captain 1987; Rowing (1st Jnr VIII, 3rd IV, 1st IV 1987); Swimming (Captain 1987, Age Champion 1982-85, Zone Premiers 1982-87, Zone Rep. 1982-87, Metropolitan Rep. 1982-85, State Rep. 1982-85); Waterpolo (1983-84); Rugby (13B, 15A, 16A); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1986-87, Captain 1987); Commerce.

CASSIDY, Jeffrey Brian: 1982-87; Tennis (14A, 2nd Grade 1985); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1986-87, Zone Premiers 1986); Rifle Shooting (1st Grade 1987); Advertising.

CASTLE, David John: 1982-87; Rugby (13B, 14B); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15B); Athletics (1982, 1984); Aircraft Ground Engineer.

CHEUNG, Michael Chi Ngai: 1982-87; Share Market Game; Squash 1987; Business.

CHUNG, Allan Michael: 1982-87; Record Committee 1986; Vocal Ensemble 1986-87; AMC (Dist. 1985); Engineering Science Prize 1986; Winter Tennis 1985; Athletics (1982-86, Zone Premiers 1982-86, Regional Rep. 1985-86, Age Champion 1983-84); Cricket (14E, 15D, 16B, 3rd XI); Electrical Engineer.

CICCHINELLI, Nicholas Anthony: 1985-87; Prefect 1987; Vocal Ensemble, "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; The Old Boys' Prize, 1987; Rowing (1st IV, 2nd VIII 1987, Captain of Boats 1987); Soccer (1st Grade 1986-87, Zone Premiers 1986, Zone Rep. 1986); Agriculture.

CHRISTIE, Samuel George: 1985-87; Rugby (16B, 3rd XV 1986-87); Athletics 1986; Basketball (3rd Grade 1986).

CHU, Dennis: 1982-87; Choir 1982; Orchestra 1982-86; Debating 1983-85; Cadets 1983; Chamber Ensemble 1983-86; Chess (B Grade 1985-87); Young Achievers 1986; AMC (Dist. 1982-86) Science Comp. (Dist. 1984, Prize 1985); National Chemistry Quiz (Dist. 1984); Tennis (15A, 2nd Grade 1984-87, Zone Premiers 1984-85); Soccer (2nd Grade, 1986); Banking.

COHEN, Lindsay: 1982-87; AMC (Cr. 1982, Dist. 1983-86); National Chemistry Quiz (Cr. 1984); Science Comp. (Dist. 1984); Cricket (13E, 14D, 15C, 16B, 3rd XI); Rugby (13D, 16C, 4th XI); Rowing (4th IV 1986).

COHEN, Michael: 1982-87; Operation Noah; AMC 1985-87; Science Comp.; Cricket (13C 1982).

COMNINOS, Paul Hendrick: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Cricket (13C, 14C, 15C, 16B); Rugby (13B, 2nd XV 1987); Soccer (2nd Grade 1986); Rowing (1st IV, 1st VIII 1987).

CORLIS, Peter: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Orchestra 1983-86; Concert Band 1985-87; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; AMC (Prizes 1982-83, 1985-87); Music Prize 1984-87; Maths Prize 1985; Cricket (13C, 14B, 15A, 2nd XI 1986 Zone Premiers); Rugby (16A 1986); Chess (1st Grade 1987); Actuarial Studies.

COTTIER, Hugo Charles: 1982-87; AMC (Dist. 1983, Cr. 1984); Basketball (14A, 15A Zone Premiers, 16A, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers, 1st Grade 1987 Regional Champions, State Quarter-Finalists, Zone Rep. 1987); Cricket (13B, 5th XI, 4th XI 1987); Australian Rules 1987.

CUMINES, Peter Gregory St. Michael: 1982-87; Senior Prefect 1987; The John Waterhouse Prize, 1987; Vice-Captain Saxby House 1987; Union Rep. 1984-87 (Asst. Secretary 1986, Deputy Chairman 1987); Constitutional Review Committee 1985-87 (Chairman 1986-87); Badges Sub-Committee 1987; Cadets 1984-87 (C.U.O.), (Most Efficient Senior Cadet 1984, S.U.O. 1987, Lt-Col. D.J. Duffy Sword of Honour 1987); Record Committee 1986; War Games Club; Chess Club; I.S.C.F.; Societas Academica; Committee of Nine; Drama Club; Historical Society; Gardens and Grounds Committee; Stock Market Game 1986; Operation Noah 1983-84; Library 1982-87; Archives 1983-87; School Service Prizes 1983-86; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; Musicale 1986-87; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Public Speaking (Rostrom Voice of Youth District Runner-up 1986, State Finalist 1987); Plain English (Regional Finalist 1987); Vocal Ensemble 1986-87; Mathematics Prize 1982; Greek Prize 1983; Latin Prize 1983-86; History Prize 1985; AMC (Prize 1984, Dist. 1982-83, 1985-86); Greek Reading Comp. 1985-86; Latin Reading Comp.; Latin Unseen Comp. 1986; Cricket (14E, 15D, Scorer 1st & 2nd XI); Rugby (15C, 16C, 5th XV, 4th XV 1987); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1986); Debating (10A G.P.S. Premiers, C.H.S. Premiers, 2nd Grade C.H.S. Premiers 1986, Year 11 Debating Prize, 1st Grade 1987 Hume Barbour Trophy State Champions, Captain of Debating); Barrister.

CUNIO, Kim Elliot: 1982-87; Operation Noah 1983-86; Young Achievers 1986; Cadets 1983; Captain Saxby House 1987; Cricket (13B, 5th XI, 4th XI 1987); Basketball (14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1987, Zone Premiers 1984-87, Regional Champions 1987, Shell Cup Quarter-Finalists 1987); Debating 1982; Rugby (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1987); Rowing 1982; Journalism.

DAVIS, Joshua Saul: 1982-87; Choir 1982-83; Debating 1982-83; Young Achievers 1986; AMC (Cr. 1984, Dist. 1982-83, 1984-86); Science Comp. (Prize 1982, Dist. 1983-84, Cr. 1985); F.A. Elgar Prize for French 1986; Prize for General Proficiency 1986; French Speaking Competition 1987; Basketball (13B, 14B); Medicine.

DEARNLEY, Luke: 1982-87; Electronics Club; "West Side

Story" 1985; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Art Exhibition 1984-86; AMC (Dist. 1982-86); Water-polo (1983-87, Zone Premiers 1983-86); Engineering.

DIAS, Alberto: 1985-87; Young Achievers 1986; Stock Market Game 1986; Record Committee 1986; Debating (1985, 1987); Vocal Ensemble 1985; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; AMC (Cr. 1986); Chemistry Quiz 1987; Rugby (16B, 4th XV 1987); Cricket (5th XI 1987); Tennis (15A, 2nd Grade 1987); Photographer.

DINNEN, Daniel Jacob: 1982-87; Cadets 1983; Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd Grade 1986); Rugby (14D).

DOYLE, Michael Warren: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Vocal Ensemble 1982-84; Cadets 1983; Asian Social Studies Prize 1983-85; Cricket (13C, 13A, 14A, 15A); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A Buchan Shield Semi-Finalists 1985, 2nd XV 1987, Zone Premiers 1983-85, Zone Rep. 1983-85); Rowing (Jnr VIII, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII 1987); Athletics 1985-86; Marine Biologist.

EDWARDS, Stefan: 1982-87; Cricket (14C, 15C); Rugby (15C); Hotel Management.

ENGEL, Marc: 1982-87; Film Making.

ERCEGOVAC, Peter Anthony: 1982-87; Diplomatic Service.

FONG, Raymond: 1986-87; AMC 1986; Accounting.

FERGUSON, John: 1982-87; Operation Noah 1983-84; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature 1982; AMC (Dist. 1982-83, Cr. 1984); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A); Rugby (14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV 1987); Tennis (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1987); Athletics 1982-83; Swimming 1982; Basketball (3rd Grade 1986); Economics.

FERRY, Michael: 1982-87; Cadets 1983-86 (Sgt); Chess Club 1986; Young Achievers 1986; Operation Noah 1983; AMC (Dist. 1982, 1984-85, Cr. 1983, 1986); Rugby (14C, 14D, 15A, 15B, 15C, 16C, 3rd XV 4th XV 1987, Senior Touch Judge 1987); Rugby Referee 1985-86; Cricket (13E, 14D, 15D, 16B, 5th XI, 4th XI 1987); Athletics 1986; Cross Country (1982-86, Zone Premiers 1984-86); Vice-Captain McKay House 1987.

GRAY, Benjamin Maurice: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Formal Committee 1987; Record Committee 1986; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; Young Achievers 1986; Choir 1983; AMC (Cr. 1983); Latin Reading Comp. 1986; Science Comp. (Cr. 1983); Basketball (13B, 14A, 15A Zone Premiers 1984, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1985-86, 1st Grade 1987, Zone Rep. 1987); Cricket (5th XI, 4th XI 1987); Rugby (13B Zone Premiers, Zone Rep. 1983, 14B, Zone Rep. 1984, 15A Zone Premiers, C.H.S. Regional Champions, State Semi-Finalists 1985, 16B 1986); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1982-83); Australian Rules 1987; Political Journalism.

GREER, Burt: 1982-87; Cadets 1983-86; Cricket (13D, 14C, 15D); Architecture.

GRIGG, Jeremy John: 1986-87; Chess (1st Grade 1986-87); "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Vocal Ensemble 1986-87; Musicale 1987; Debating 1986-87; Librarian 1986-87; Union Rep. 1986-87; AMC (Dist. 1986); Rugby (5th XV, 4th XV 1987); Rowing 1987; Cricket (4th XI); Entrepreneur.

GRUNSEIT, Rodney: 1982-87; Debating 1984-87; Young Achievers 1986; Operation Noah 1983; Record Committee 1986; AMC (Dist. 1982-85, Cr. 1986); Cricket (13C, 14B); Tennis (14's, 15's, 16's); Commercial Law.

GORDON, Jason Robert: 1982-87; Cadets 1983-84; Operation Noah 1982-85; Young Achievers 1986; Rugby (13C, 14C, 15B, 16C, 4th XV, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1987); Cricket (13C, 14C, 4th XI); Squash 1986; Police Force.

HAFFER, Stephen David Gordon: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Cricket (13B, 3rd XI); Rowing (3rd IV, 1st IV, 2nd VIII, 2nd

IV 1987); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1982-83, 1985-86, Regional Premiers 1982-83, 1985-86, A.M. Eedy Cup for 100m 1986, G.P.S. 1982-86); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV, 1st XV 1987); Swimming 1985.

HASTINGS, Glen Jock: 1982-87; Cricket (13A, 14A); Rowing (3rd IV, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII 1986-87); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV 1987); Police Force.

HENSEN, Michael: 1982-87; Art Prize 1982; History Prize 1986; Cross Country (Regional Rep. 1982-86); Athletics 1982-86; Soccer (2nd Grade 1985); Jackaroo.

HINCHLEY, Marcus: 1987; Sailing 1987; Rugby (4th Grade 1987); Systems Analyst.

HOENIG, Daniel: 1982-87; Choir, Electronics Club 1985; Record Committee 1986; Young Achievers 1986; Librarian 1982-83; AMC (Dist. 1982-85); Soccer (2nd Grade 1983-85); Waterpolo (1983-87, Zone Premiers 1983-86); Athletics 1982-85.

HORSELL, Michael Robert: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Record Committee 1986; Formal Committee 1987; Rugby Magazine 1987; Operation Noah 1983; AMC (Cr. 1983-85); Cricket (13A Zone Premiers, 14A Zone Premiers, 15A, 16A, 1st XI 1986-87, C.H.S. Regional Premiers 1987); Rugby (13B, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV 1987 Zone Premiers 1983-85, Zone Rep. 1983-85); Stock Broker.

HORTIS, Nicholas: 1987; Architecture.

HUI, Jacob: 1986-87; AMC (Dist. 1985, Cr. 1986).

HUNT, Jason: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Record Committee 1986; Choir 1983; Operation Noah 1982-85; Formal Committee 1987; AMC (Dist. 1982, Cr. 1984); John Francis Bush Memorial Prize 1986; Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion 1986; McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500m Champion 1986; Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 5th XI, 4th XI 1987); Basketball (3rd Grade 1986-87); Tennis (2nd Grade 1986-87); Rugby (13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV 1987); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1982-87, Regional Rep. 1985-87, State Rep. 1987, G.P.S. 1982-87); Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1985-87, Zone Rep. 1982, 1985-87); Accounting.

JACKSON, Matthew John: 1982-87; Chess Club 1985; "West Side Story" 1985; Soccer (1st Grade 1986-87, Zone Premiers 1986, G.P.S. 1st Grade 1987); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1982-87, Regional Rep. 1983-85, G.P.S. 1982-85); Cricket (G.P.S. Under 16 Rep. 1984, 2nd XI, 1st XI 1987); Rugby (16C, 4th XV 1986-87); Professional Surfer.

JACKSON, William Ryan: 1982-87; Choir 1985; Rifle Club 1987; Rifle Shooting 1987.

JENSEN, Adrian: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 1st XI 1986); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A, 1st XV 1986-87); Rowing (1st VIII 1987).

JOEL, Mark Benjamin: 1981-87; Choir 1982-87; Operation Noah 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; Record Committee 1985; Young Achievers 1985; Formal Committee 1986; AMC (Cr. 1984-85); Cricket (13D, 14C, 14B, 15B); Economist.

JUHAS, Robert: 1982-87; Chess Club; AMC (Dist. 1983-86); Geography Prize 1986-87; Soccer (2nd Grade 1986); Architecture.

JOHNSUN, Raymond Louie: 1982-87; Record Committee 1986; Librarian 1982-84; Archives 1983-84; Vocal Ensemble 1986-87; Young Achievers 1986; Musicale 1987; Share Market Game 1986; AMC (Dist. 1982-83, 1985-86); Cricket (14E, 15D, 16B 1985); Rugby (15B, 16B 4th XV 1987); Rowing 1986-87; Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1982-84); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1983, 1985-86); Accounting.

JOSEPH, David Morris: 1987; Medicine.

JUDD, Brett Steven: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Musicale 1985; Choir 1984-85; Rowing (3rd Tub, 3rd VI, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions 1987); Rugby (14A Zone Premiers 1984, Zone Rep. 1984, 15A Zone Premiers 1985, 2nd XV 1986-87); Cricket (13D, 4th XI 1986-87); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1982-87, Regional Premiers 1985-87, 14 Years Age Champion 1984, G.P.S. 1982, 1984-87); Cross Country 1982, 1985-86.

KAIZIK, Troy Karl: 1982-87; AMC (Cr. 1984); Cricket (13D, 14C, 15B, 16A); Soccer (1st Grade 1986-87, Zone Premiers 1986); Tennis (1st Grade 1986-87); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1984-85, Regional Premiers 1984, G.P.S. 1984-85); Psychologist.

KRIMOTAT, Igor: 1982-87; Young Achievers 1986; Stock Market Game 1985, 87; AMC (Cr. 1982, 85); Computer Lawyer.

KULATUNGA, Niranjan: 1984-87; Young Achievers 1986; General Studies Prize 1986; Cricket (3rd XI 1985-86); Commerce, Law.

LAMPROPOULOS, Arthur: 1982-87; Debating 1982; Classical Studies Prize 1982; AMC (Cr. 1982); Cricket (13E, 13B, 14A, 5th XI); Rugby (13A Zone Premiers 1983, 14A Zone Premiers 1984, 16A, 1st XV 1987, Zone Rep. 1983-84); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1982-85, Zone Rep. 1982); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1986-87, Zone Premiers 1986).

LAU, John Kin Pun: 1982-87; Cadets 1983-87 (COMS Ssgt); Young Achievers 1986; Librarian 1983-85; Electronics Club 1982; Union Rep. 1987; Operation Noah 1982; AMC (Cr. 1982, Dist. 1984-86); General Studies Prize 1986; Cricket (14E, 15C, 16B, 4th XI, 5th XI 1986); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1986-87); Foreign Exchange Dealer.

LAZOS, John: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Operation Noah; AMC (Cr. 1983); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI Zone Premiers 1985, 1st XI 1986-87, Cec Rubie Trophy Winners 1986, G.P.S. Under 16 Rep. 1985, G.P.S. 1st XI 1987); Rugby (13A, 14A, 16A, 1st XV 1987, G.P.S. Rep. 1987); Soccer (1st Grade 1986).

LEE, Yoo-Kang: 1981-87; Young Achievers 1985; Cadets 1983-84; Chess Club 1984; Art Prize 1986; Rugby (13B, 16C, 4th XV 1987); Cricket (3rd XI 1986); Basketball (14B, 15B, 3rd Grade 1986); Artist.

LI, Howard: 1982-87; AMC (Cr. 1982-84, Dist. 1985-86); Architecture.

LLOYD, Darren Kenneth: 1982-87; Librarian 1983-87; School Service Prize 1984-86; Union Rep. 1984-87; Badges Sub-Committee 1986-87; Chess Club 1985-86; Young Achievers 1986; Record Committee 1986; Operation Noah 1983-84; Cricket (14E, 15D, 16B, 4th XI 1987); Rugby (15A, 16C, 3rd XV 1986-87); Sailing 1986; Athletics 1986; Retail Management.

LOVASZ, Matthew Stephen: 1982-87; Cadets 1983-84; Young Achievers 1986; Operation Noah 1984; Choir 1982-83; Rugby (16B, 4th XV, 3rd XV 1987); Basketball (16A, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1986); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1987); Cricket (5th XI, 4th XI 1986); Australian Rules 1987; Teaching.

MALOUF, Dean: 1982-87; Operation Noah 1982-85; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "West Side Story" 1985; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Cadets 1983-86 (COMS Ssgt); Choir 1983-84; Record Committee 1986; AMC (Dist. 1982-85); Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade 1987); Rugby (14C, 15C, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1987); Cricket (5th XI, 4th XI 1986); Merchant Banker.

MARTIN, Martin Stewart: 1982-87; Operation Noah 1982-83; Rugby (13A, 4th XV 1987); Cricket (13D, 14D); Cross Country (Zone Rep. 1986, Regional Rep. 1985, 1987);

Athletics (Zone Rep. 1985-87); Police Force.

MARSHALL, Andrew Clifford: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Drama Club President 1987; Union Rep. 1983-86; "West Side Story" 1985; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Vocal Ensemble 1985-86; Record Committee 1986; Debating (7A, 8A, 9A, 10A 2nd Grade 1st Grade 1987); Arch Ferguson Prize 1983-85; Art Prize 1984-85; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature 1985; Drama Prize 1986; Rugby (14A, 15B, 16B, 5th XV); Cricket (5th XI 1986-87); Acting.

McGREGOR, Garry John: 1982-87; Grounds and Gardens Committee 1986-87; Operation Noah 1982-83; AMC (Cr. 1982-83); Geography Prize 1985; Cricket (13E, 14E, 16A, 2nd XI 1987); Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1984, 1986-87, Regional Premiers 1985-87, G.P.S. 1986-87); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1983-87, Regional Premiers 1985-87, G.P.S. 1985-86); Town Planning.

MERRETT, Michael Douglas: 1982-87; Operation Noah 1982; Young Achievers 1986; Chairman of Grounds and Gardens Committee 1987; Cricket (13C, 14C, 15C, 4th XI, 3rd XI 1987); Rugby (13B, 14B, 16C, 5th XV, 3rd XV 1987); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1986); Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1986, G.P.S. 1986); Sailing 1984; Police Force.

MURDOCK, Andrew Eugene Whitley: 1982-87; AMC (Dist. 1983); Rugby (13A, 14A, 1983); Cricket (14A 1983); Tennis (15A, 1st Grade 1985-87, Regional Rep. 1987, G.P.S. Rep. 1987); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1986); Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1986); Architecture.

NIVEN, Geoffrey Samuel Roy: 1982-87; Operation Noah 1985; AMC (Cr. 1982); Cricket (13B, 5th XI, 4th XI); Rugby (14C, 16B); Basketball (13B, 14A, 15A Zone Premiers 1984, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1985, 1st Grade 1986-87, Raschke Cup Winners 1986, Zone Premiers 1986, Regional Champions 1987, Zone Rep. 1987, Regional Rep. 1987, G.P.S. 1st Grade 1986-87).

PARRY, Christopher James: 1982-87; Choir 1982; Stock Market Game 1986; Soccer (2nd Grade 1985-87); Rugby (13C, 14D, 16B, 5th XV, 4th XV); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1983-85, G.P.S. 1984-85); Cross Country 1986; Cricket (13B, 14C, 6th XI, 4th XI, 3rd XI); Basketball (13B, 14B).

PARSONAGE, Adam: 1985-87; Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1986-87); Waterpolo (1st Grade 1986-87, Zone Premiers 1986); Army Officer.

PEASE, Stephen: 1982-87; AMC (Dist. 1982-83); Swimming (Zone Premiers 1982-83); Waterpolo (2nd Grade 1982-84, Zone Premiers 1982-84); Dolphin Trainer.

PHAN, Tri Giang: 1983-87; Prefect 1987; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Chess Club 1985-87; Record Committee 1986; Debating 1983-86; Union Rep. 1986; Librarian 1983-86; AMC (Dist. 1983-86); Science Comp. (Cr. 1983); National Chemistry Quiz (High Dist. 1984, Dist. 1985); Winner of Macquarie University Science Essay Comp.; Prize for Dux 1983-87; Prizes for French and Geography 1983; History Prize 1984; Science Prize 1985; English Prize 1986; Maths Prize 1984, 1986-87; 1977 Year 12 Prize for Excellence 1984; Tennis (14A, 15A, 2nd Grade 1986); Rugby (15B, 16B 1986); Cricket (4th XI 1987); Commerce/Law.

PORTERO, Marcelo: 1982-87; Computer Club; AMC (Cr. 1983, 1986, Dist. 1984); Architecture.

RACHMAN, Rizky: 1982-87; Cadet 1983; Operation Noah 1983; AMC (Cr. 1983, Dist. 1985); Cricket (13B, 14B); Grand Prix Driver.

RADCLIFFE, Michael: 1982-87; Cross Country; Cricket (13D, 16B, 4th XI, 3rd XI, 6th XI 1987); Biologist.

REYNOLDS, Mark Anthony: 1982-87; Vice-Captain Fairland House 1987; Rugby (15A Zone Premiers, Zone Rep, Buchan Shield Semi-Finalists 1985, 16A, 1st XV 1987); Rowing (1st Jnr VIII, 1st IV 1987); Cross Country (Zone

Premiers, Zone Rep. 1986); Athletics (Zone Premiers, Zone Rep. 1986); Cricket (3rd XI 1986); Business Person.

REZNIK, Yuri: 1982-87; Stock Market Game 1985; Young Achievers 1985; Operation Noah 1983-84; AMC (Cr. 1983-84, Dist. 1985); Economics Prize 1986; Rowing 1982; Basketball 1982-85; Stock Broker.

ROBERTSON, Andrew Gordon: 1982-87; Operation Noah 1983-84; Young Achievers 1986; Rugby (13A, 1st XV 1987); Cricket (13B, 14B, 15C); Cross Country 1985-86; Athletics 1987; Hotel Management.

SANT, Michael: 1982-87; Cadets 1983-87 (C.U.O.); "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; Record Committee 1986; Concert Band 1982-85; Stage Band 1984-85; AMC (Prize 1984, Dist. 1983, 1985-86); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1986); Cricket (13D, 13C, 14C, 16B); Rugby (13C, 13C, 14B, 15B, 16B 3rd XV 1987); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1986); Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1986); Rowing (Jnr VIII, 4th IV 1987); Sailing (1st Grade 1986-87); Naval Officer.

SEKEL, Danny: 1986-87; Debating 1986-87; Prizes for Ancient and Modern History 1986.

SILBERSTEIN, Paul Andrew Peter: 1986-87; Debating (Commonwealth Bank Senior Team 1986-87); AMC (Dist. 1986); Runner-up French Reading Comp.; Genetic Engineer.

SIRO, Benjamin: 1982-87; AMC (Cr. 1982, Dist. 1983); Tennis (14B, 15B); Basketball (15A Zone Premiers 1984, 2nd Grade Zone Premiers 1985-86, 1st Grade Regional Champions 1987, Regional Rep. 1987); Cricket (4th XI, 5th XI 1987).

SMITH, Scott Alfred Mahoney: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Operation Noah 1982-85; Union Rep. 1982-85; Record Committee 1986; AMC (1982-83); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 1st XI 1987, NSW Under 19 Squad Nominee); Rugby (13A, 14C, 15A, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1987); Tennis (1st Grade 1985); Politician.

SOEPONO, Dino: 1982-87; Operation Noah 1983-85; "West Side Story" 1985; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; Cadets 1983-84; Choir 1983; AMC (Dist. 1983-84, Cr. 1985-86); Rugby (13D, 14C, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV, 2nd XV 1987); Cricket (13C, 14C, 15B); Tennis (2nd Grade 1986-87); Basketball (3rd Grade 1987); Athletics 1984-86.

STRICKLAND, Jason: 1986-87; Cricket (3rd XI 1987); Hotel Management.

SUMMERS, Mark: 1982-87; "West Side Story" 1985; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Cricket (13B, 13A, 15A); Waterpolo (Senior Zone Premiers 1986, 1st Grade 1987); Rugby (14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XV 1987); Advertising.

SUNDIN, Mark Robert: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Record Committee 1986; Formal Committee 1987; Operation Noah 1983-84; AMC (Cr. 1984); Rugby (13D, 14C, 15B, 16A, 2nd XV, 2nd XV 1987); Cricket (13A Zone Premiers 1982, 14A Zone Premiers 1983, 15A, 2nd XI Zone Premiers 1985, 1st XI, 1st XI 1987); Marketeer.

SAW, Steeve Thomas: 1982-87; AMC (Cr. 1983); Painter.

SAALMANS, Hugh: 1982-87; AMC (Dist. 1982, 84); Rugby (13C, 4th XV, 3rd XV 1987); Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade 1987); Engineer.

SANCHEZ, Fabricio Alberto: 1986-87; Union Committee 1986; Economist.

TOH, Michael Hoon-wool: 1982-87; Record Committee 1986; Choir 1982-85; Vocal Ensemble 1986-87; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; Musicale 1987; Operation Noah 1984; National Chemistry Quiz (Dist. 1984); AMC (Cr. 1984-86); Cricket (14D, 15C, 16B, 16A, 3rd XI, 3rd XI 1986); Soccer (2nd Grade, 2nd Grade, 2nd Grade 1987); Commerce.

VASILIOU, Stavros: 1982-87; Operation Noah 1983-85; AMC (Cr. 1983, 1985-86); Cricket (13B, 14B, 5th XI, 4th

XI, 4th XI 1987); Soccer (2nd Grade, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1986, 1st Grade 1987); Athletics (Zone Premiers 1983-86); Dentist.

VEITSMAN, Stanley: 1982-87; Cadets 1983-87 (C.U.O.); Chess Club 1986; Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd Grade 1987); Soccer (2nd Grade 1986); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1987).

VOUROS, Stanley: 1982-87; AMC (Dist. 1982-85); Basketball (13A, 14A); Soccer (2nd Grade, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1986, 1st Grade 1987, G.P.S. Rep. 1987); Electrical Engineer.

WALKER, Timothy James Wellington: 1982-87; Captain 1987; Record Committee 1986; Constitutional Review Sub-Committee 1986-87; Union Rep. 1986-87; Concert Band 1982-84; Debating 1986; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Special Service to the School Award for Rugby 1986; AMC (Dist. 1982-84); Arch Ferguson Prize 1986; Basketball (13A); Cricket (14E); Rowing (Jnr VIII, 2nd IV, 1st VIII, 1st VIII C.H.S. State Champions 1987, 1st IV C.H.S. State Champions 1987); Rugby (13B Zone Premiers 1982, 13A Zone Premiers 1983, 14B, 15A Zone Premiers 1985, 16A, 1st XV 1987); Economist.

WARREN, Dawson Grant: 1982-87; Drama Club; Vocal Ensemble 1985-86; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Librarian 1983-87; Rowing (1st IV, 1st IV 1986); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1986); Arts.

WAUGH, Joseph William: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Debating (10A State Premiers 1985, 2nd Grade State Premiers 1986, 1st Grade State Premiers 1987, Albury Invitation 1987); "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Librarian 1983-87; Archivist 1984-87; Radio Club; Record Committee 1986; Union Committee 1985-87; School Service Award 1984-87; Badges Sub-Committee 1986-87; Greek Reading Comp. 1985-86; Latin Reading Comp. 1986; AMC (Dist. 1982-86); Classics Prize 1982; History Prize 1983; Geography Prize 1984; Chancellor's Prize for Classical Greek, 1987; Rugby (16C, 5th XV, 4th XV 1987); Cricket (14E, 15D, Scorer 1st & 2nd XI 1985-87); Barrister.

WEINBERGER, David Samuel: 1982-87; Operation Noah; AMC (Cr. 1982-86); Importer.

WEIR, Lloyd Dettlef: 1982-87; "West Side Story" 1985; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Cricket (13E); Rugby (13C, 14C); Waterpolo (1st Grade Zone Premiers 1986, 1st Grade 1987); Graphic Artist.

WILLIAMS, David Stanley: 1982-87; Prefect 1987; Stage Band 1983-87; Concert Band 1983-87; Orchestra 1983-87; Cadets 1983-87 (C.U.O.); Record Committee 1986; Union Committee 1987; Film Club; "West Side Story" 1985; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; "Henry IV Part 1" 1986; Musicales 1983-87; AMC (Cr. 1983); Science Prize 1983; J. Manchester Prize for Biology 1986; Lodge Sydney High Prize 1986; Swimming 1982-86; Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade, 1st Grade 1986); Film Producer.

WONG, Kelvin George: 1986-87; AMC (Dist. 1986); Shoemaker.

WONG, Michael: 1982-87; Vice-Captain 1987; Stage Band 1982-85; Concert Band 1982-85; Debating (10A State Premiers 1985, 2nd Grade State Premiers 1986, 1st Grade Regional Premiers 1987, C.H.S. State Rep. 1986-87); Debating Prize 1983-84; Chess (C1, B1); Soccer (2nd Grade, 1st Grade, 1st Grade Zone Premiers 1986, 1st Grade 1987); Cricket (13C, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XI Regional Premiers 1987); Rowing (3rd IV C.H.S. State Premiers 1983); Rugby (16B, 4th XV 1987); Athletics (1982-84, State Rep. 1982-83); Swimming (1982-86, State Rep. 1982-83).

WONG, Ainsley: 1982-87; Cadets 1983-84; AMC (Dist. 1984-86, Rifle Shooting (1st Grade 1987); Ski Instructor.

WU, Byron Nelson: 1982-87; Cadets 1983; Operation Noah 1982-84; Community Service; AMC (Dist. 1982-86); Chess (1st Grade); Rugby (14B, 15B); Rowing (4th IV, 3rd IV); Rifle Shooting (1st Grade, 1st Grade 1987); Horse Husbandry.

YU, Daniel: 1986-87; Electrical Engineer.

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ABRAHAMS, Anthony; ACKERMAN, David; AHADIZAD, Robert; ARMSTRONG, Ben; ARRAGE, Nassim; ARVANITELLIS, Peter; BARAKATE, Peter; BARBOUR, Thomas; BARR-DAVID, Jeffrey; BARRY, Mark; BENKO, Jeremy; BISHOP, Tom; BOGAN, Sean; BOUHOUTSOS, Harry; BRAY, James; BREWER, Stephen; CAMPBELL, Ross; CHAN, Nathan; CHARALAMBOUS, Bambos; CHEN, Shee-Chuen; CHU, Dennis; CLARKE, Stephen; COGHILL, James; COLEING, Ti; DE NARDI, Ben; DENNY, Simon; DUFFY, Joey; DUNCAN, Scott; DUNN, Jared; EDWARDS, Angus.

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ELLERY, Michael; ENGLMAN, Allan; ERCELENK, Ugur; ERNSTER, Richard; FISCHER, Danny; GAL, Daniel; GLEESON, Derek; GOLDBERG, Peter; GOOT, Benjamin; GREENFIELD, Andrew; GREENFIELD, Mark; GRIFFITH, Samuel; GUPTA, Manish; HALL, Alexis; HAMILTON, Clyde; HAMILTON-FOSTER, Kurt; HANRAHAN, Joel; HARVEY, David; HATHORN, Keiran; HAYMES, Maxwell; HIGGINS, Nicholas; HITCHEN, Grant; JOUNG, Clint; KAROLIS, Alexander; KATZ-SZULEVICZ, David; KESSING, Kenan; KHAPER, Bart; KOBUS, Felix; KOLAS, Vlas; KOVAC, Peter.

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KRAMAR, Gary; KREL, Ari; KRITZLER, Matthew; LAM, Chi; LANCELEY, Felix; LAVECKY, Daniel; LEE, Mark; LIPPERT, Alan; LUCIANO, Robert; MA, David; MALTZ, Tamir; MANN, Arron; MANN, Philip; MARCHANT, Ian; MARIOTTI, Brian; MARSHALL, Cameron; MARTIN, Damian; MARTON, Simon; MATIS, Anthony; MATTHEWS, Robert; MAZANOV, Jason; McBAIN, Nigel; McCARTHY, Glen; McLALLEN, Jesse; McLEAN, Paul; MEAKIN, Ben; MINOGUE, Daniel; MIROSHNIK, Michael; MITCHELL, Talis; MITRA, Saurav.

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MORAN, Sacha; MORGAN, James; MOSES, David; MOTBEY, Craig; MOURD, Peter; MOUTZOURIS, John; MURRAY, Damon; NEDALKOV, Rodney; NEGRIN, Justin; NEWMAN, Jody; O'DEA, Dominic; OLBOURNE, Damien; OPRZEDEK, Mirek; OWENS, Adam; PARKER, Andrew; PARKINSON, James; PARSONAGE, Justin; PENDER, Mark; PERKINS, Anton; PERKINS, Nicholas; PHILIP, Ashley; POULOS, Alexander; REID, Paul; RIDLEY, Roland; RITCHIE, Timothy; ROACHE, Michael; ROBERTS, Christian; ROBINSON, Garrett; ROSENBAACH, Roland.

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ROSENMAI, Peter; ROTEM, Amitai; SAVIDIS, Philippe; SCHWARTZ, Ronald; SEARLE, Nicholas; SHAFLENDER, Leonid, SHIELDS, Tim; SLOBODETSKY, Oliver; SONG, John; STARKEY, Christopher; SUDBURY, Benjamin; SUTTON, Leslie; TANG, Khun; TILBROOK, Mark; TOMNAY, Nicholas; TOOKER, Alan; TOURI, Ilan; VALLIANOS, Spiro; VORCHHEIMER, Menachem; WALDOCK, Benjamin; WALSH, Andrew; WHIPPY, Miles; WHITAKER, Benjamin; WHITREN, Benjamin; WILLIAMS, Vaughan; WINTON, Ariel; WONG, Edmond; WONG, Sidney; YAP, Alexander; YUDASIN, Roddy.

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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, Wooli; COHEN, Jonathan; COLES, Sacha; CORNFORD, Benjamin; CROSSLAND, Ashley; CUMMINS, Darren; DANCKERT, Matthew.

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DEANE, Luke; DIXON, Peter; DOCTORS, Ilan; DOEBELI, Nicolas; DOLPHIN, Timothy; DOYLE, Stephen; DUBOSSARSKY, Mark; 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 9C

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 9D

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; PETTIT, Craig; POINTING, Gregory; POLLAK, Simon; POOLE, Hayden; RANDALL, Jonathon; SEYMOUR, Brett; SHARRATT, Ian; SILBERSTEIN, Robert; SIRO, Timothy; SITSKY, Michael.

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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; TSACCONIS, Victor; TYRRELL, Jason; van LEEUWEN, Hans; VOULGARPOPOULOS, Dimit; WALSH, Toby; WAUGH, Patrick; WHITE, Cameron; WHITEFIELD, David; WILLIS, Michael; WILSON, Samuel; WONG, Kenson; WYNYARD, Todd; YATES, Martin; YOUNG, Julian; YOUNG, Shane; YOUNG, Sheldon; ZAVOS, Zoltan.

CLASS 10A

AITKEN, Chris; ALIZZI, Joseph; ANDERSON, Michael; 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.

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CORDERY, Matthew; COUCKE, David; 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; HARBOUR, Edmond; HARDEN, Evan; HARRISON, Neil; HARTLEY, David; HELMY, Gabriel; HITCHINGS, Vaughan.

CLASS 10C

HOLLO, Thomas; HONG, Khiem; 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; MEAKIN, David.

CLASS 10D

McCARTHY, Mark; McDONNELL, Jamie; McGRATH, Andrew; McLALLEN, Jonas; MITCHELL, Alexander; MOBASSER, Kamran; MORTON, Jason; MOSSATI, Bill; MOTA, Eloi; MULIC, Edwin; MURRAY, Stuart; NYSEN, Jeremy; OCKRIM, Andrew; OLBOURNE, Jason; PARDEY, Jeffrey; PEARCE, Sebastian; PHILLIPS, Gareth; RANTZEN, Daniel; RAPONI, Mical; RASKALL, Lance; RODWAY, James; RODWELL, Paul; ROMEO, Christian; ROMM, Michael; ROMM, Steven; SCHWARZER, Christopher; SCOTT, Gregory; SCOUFFIS, Jason.

CLASS 10E

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

CLASS 11A

ALAMGIR, Faisal; BARAKATE, Michael; BERGER, Oscar; BETBEDER-MATIBET, Luc; BLACK, Andrew; BLASI, Dimitry; BLOOM, Michael; BRYL, Raphael; BUCHER, Marcel; BURNS, Cameron; CALLAGHAN, John; CAREY, Robert; CARLETON, James; CARTER, Shane; CARTWRIGHT, James; CHARALAMBOUS, Neophyt; CHEETHAM, Cameron; CLAMP, Adrian; CLARSEN, Timothy; CLERKE, Justin; COLEMAN, Benjamin; COLES, Malaki; COLLINS, Timothy.

CLASS 11B

CORNELIUS Michael; CORNFORD, Matthew; CROUCH, Alexander; CUPRA, William; DAVIDSON, Linley; de MERINDOL, Luke; de MERINDOL, Philip; DJAPOURAS, Andreas; DRAKE, John; EELES, Seth; EGGLETON, Luke; 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.

CLASS 11C

GUNN, Robert; HALL, Cass; HAMILTON-FOSTER, Dyla; HANCOCK, Roger; HANEMAN, Jeremy; HARNADI, Victor; HARVEY, Andrew; HENRY, Stuart; HODGKINSON, Mark; HUI, Jason; IGRA, David; INGRAM, Michael; ISBEN, Joshua; JACKSON, Luke; JAMES, Damian; JAMES, Kurt; JOHNSON, Cameron; JONES, Armanath; KALIMANIS, Bill; KARIHALOO, Costa; KAYE, Nigel; KING, Geoffrey; KLEIMAN, Alexander; KOGAN, Robert; KORNITS, Dov.

CLASS 11D

LAM, Bonson; LAU, Thomas; LAVY, Dimar; LEE, Sean; LEE, Yoo Jin; LENNON, Justin; LEONG, Simon; LEVY, Michael; LEWIS, Matthew; LIM, Year Ting; LIM, Greg;

LITINETSKY, Daniel; LOI, Alan; LOW, Sean; LUEY, James; MA, Stephen; MAGRO, Adam; MAHER, Thomas; MAKHLIN, Leo; MALANOS, Michael; MARQUETTE, Steve; MARTIN, Peter; MARTINELLI, Luca; MOECHTAR, Benjamin; MOTBEY, Jason.

CLASS 11E

MOURD, Andrew; MRSIC, John; MURPHET, Cody; NEENAN, Christopher; NELSON, Edward; NOVAK, Daniel; OAKLEY, Kieran; OLIVEIRO, Sebastian; PAUL, Anthony; PEARSON, Mathew; PERL, Anthony; PHILIP, Justin; PHILIPS, Anthony; POSUMAH, Theo; PRETTY, David; PULMANO, Mark; REV, Benjamin; ROBERTS, Nathan; ROBINSON, Matthew; ROONEY, Brendan; ROTEM, Adi; SCHLESINGER, David; SCHULZE, Glenn; SEETO, Brendon; SISIOLAS, Alex.

CLASS 11F

SLATER, Akira; SMITH, Warren; STERNBERG, Joel; THOMSON, James; TOOLE, Jaimie; TOWNSEND, Christopher; TRAN, Eric; TSOMIS, Pandellis; TURNER, James; VOULGARPOULOS, George; VOURLOS, Antoni; WAGNER, Richard; WARD, Russell; WATT, Alan; WEBB, David; WINTER, Robert; WINTER, Roland; WONG, Kevin; WONG, Sidney; WOODLEY, Paul; WORRALL, Craig; YEE, Trevor; ZASLAVSKY, Leonid; ZORBAS, Michael.

**CLASS 7E**

Back Row: Jimmy Aschner, Anthony Vogel, Edward Geller, David Kopas, Darren Coleman.

Third Row: Nathan Jager, Samy Dziril, Paul Joshua, Damien McDonald, Nathan Marshall, Brad Hastings, Herbert Mossman.

Second Row: Matthew Steel, Justin Fok, Bipro Das, Albert Ling, Shannon Taylor, Michael Pullinger, Michael Solman, Geoff Hodgkinson, Ian Webb.

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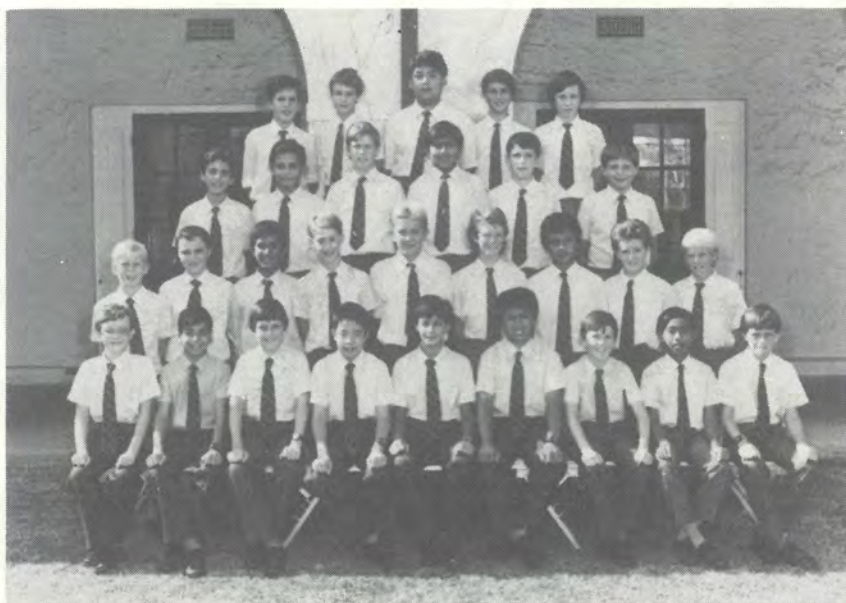
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Second Row: Kenneth Doochew, Antony Karolis, Zachary Zavos, Philippe Bonnet, David Mayne, David Hempton, Justin Trefry, Matthew Washington, Steven Todd.

Front Row: Clayton Seeto, Daniel Chesterman, Graham Norris, Michael Suttie, Gregory Gulyas, Ben Willing, Jesse McPherson, Anthony Berdoukas, Peter Furey.



CLASS 7M

Back Row: Chris Jones, Matthew Boss, Johnson Ngie, John Denton, Stephen Hilton.

Third Row: Spiros Socratous, Robert Dunlop, Carl Olsen, Surabh Gupta, Joseph Bilbao, Arthur Manowski.

Second Row: Luke McAdam, Benjamin Kear, Ali Sina Razzaghipour, Joe Isaacs, Stephen Wasley, Arron Fletcher, Berly Liberta, David Symonds, Daniel Laing.

Front Row: James Russell, Robert Brunetta, Andrew Cusack, Boon Tze Toh, Anthony Tzannes, Nathaniel Galang, Stephen Clarke, Bayu Arihantana, Sonny Wilson.



CLASS 7R

Back Row: Robbie Jacobs, Stephen Gauld, Lawson Donald, Mark Green, James Farmakidis.

Third Row: David Hamer, John Schulze, Richard Winter, Khaliph Fitzmaurice, Nicholas Jordan, Luke Bradstreet, Chris Hindle.

Second Row: Glen Britton, Anthony Marsh, Roger Pang, Sam Taumoepeau, Gobind Chera, Vu Nguyen, Tikpun Lam, Damien King.

First Row: Kirtana Tompkins, Phillip McCarthy, Edward Wayne, Morgan Bell, Stewart Boag, Ben Collins, Steven Reid, Hedley Fung, Darren Miller.



CLASS 7S

Back Row: Jeremy Rockey, Mark Zeiderman, Edwin Voon Lee, Mark Denton, Tony Head.

Third Row: Matthew McKay, Christos Torgelis, David Grant, Johnathon Coleman, Adrian Tilley, Mark Pinan, Mark Kaizik.

Second Row: Wang Bong Fu, Edward Abramovich, David Murtagh, Christopher Martin, Chang Suk, Sean Pinan, Luke Murphy, Richard See, Galen O'Carolan.

Front Row: Edward Bray, Reyad Homaidan, Ben Meyers, Michael Brennan, Peter James, Chris Whitaker, Martin Kovac, Joshua Lasky, Andrew Barry.



CLASS 12A

Back Row: Jason Strickland, Joshua Davis, Ben Siro, Michael Hensen.

Second Row: Arne Bell, Stanley Veitsman, Danny Sekel, Kim Cunio, Paul Silberstein, Yury Reznik, Daniel Dinnen.

Front Row: Andrew Marshall, Dawson Warren, Jeremy Grigg, Joseph Waugh, David Williams, Damon Baker, Tri Phan.



CLASS 12B

Back Row: Adam Parsonage, Russell Brocklehurst, Peter Ercegovac, Lloyd Weir.

Second Row: Jeffrey Cassidy, Ben Gray, Sam Niven, Hugo Cottier, Burt Greer.

Front Row: Damian Bye, Naim Arrage, Stephen Pease, Rodney Grunseit, Mark Summers, Alberto Dias, Marcus Hinchley.

Absent: Peter Cumines



CLASS 12C

Back Row: Steven Barry, Allan Chung, Robert Juhas, Michael Radcliffe, Adrian Jensen, Peter Corlis.

Second Row: Peter Alsop, Nick Cicchinelli, Jason Hunt, Andrew Murdock, Stephen Hafer, Lindsay Cohen, Craig Amos.

Front Row: John Lau, John Ferguson, Marc Engel, Tim Walker, Paul Comminos, Stavros Vasiliou, Fabricio Sanchez.



CLASS 12D

Back Row: Yoo-Kang Lee, Troy Kaizik, Michael Merrett, Jim Basilakis, Raymond Fong, Jacob Hui.

Second Row: Matthew Lovasz, Luke Dearnley, Gary McGregor, Martin Martin, Kelvin Wong, Michael Cohen.

Front Row: Steven Ahrens, Byron Wu, Daniel Hoenig, Michael Doyle, Dino Soepono, Marcelo Portero, Dennis Chu.



CLASS 12E

Back Row: Christopher Parry, Arthur Lampropoulos, Ainsley Wong.

Second Row: Michael Ferry, Darren Lloyd, Brett Judd, David Weinberger, Raymond Johnsun.

Front Row: Howard Li, Igor Krimotat, William Jackson, Samuel Christie, Rizky Rachman, Stanley Vourros, Dimitri Burshtein.



CLASS 12F

Back Row: Barry Rallis, Geoffrey Aigner, Cameron Avery, Jason Gordon, David Blackman, Glen Hastings, Andrew Robertson, David Castle.

Front Row: Michael Cheung, David Joseph, Mark Joel, Manios Braoudakis, Mark Reynolds, Michael Toh, Daniel Yu.

YEAR REPORTS

YEAR SEVEN

Even in our first year many new opportunities and sports have been opened up to us. This year four students from each Year Seven class were taken to Abbotsford for a day of creative writing. A Year Seven Art class has been very lucky and is currently making a three minute animated story, using plasticine and cardboard models.

Asia, our great northern neighbour has been studied by our classes looking at its location, people and culture among the many other things learnt and discussed. If we visit this massive continent we will not get lost because we have learnt how to read maps and find out where we are in Geography. Then we might go back in time like we did in our History classes and talk to the Ancient Roman and Greek rulers in their own language.

We learnt about the great composers and their music and we've played their compositions on the School's new keyboards, but we do not speak French or German as well as they might have but we could say "hello" to them if they were alive.

In Japan we will know not to buy cherries which are \$2.40 each, and we will never be cheated as we now know our consumer protection laws. We can now add up the price of our Japanese cherries which we will dip in nitric acid and then investigate our results and write them up using our new found English skills.

In most of our subjects we have gone on field trips, e.g. Orienteering in Centennial Park for Geography or having a Greek feast and museum trip for History.

On the vote Art was Year Seven's favourite subject. Finally, our thanks must go to our Year Adviser, Mr. C. Barris for all he has done for us this year.

Clayton Seeto, Anthony Tzannes, David Symonds,
Year 7.

YEAR EIGHT

In our transition to Year Eight we were able to choose four electives that we wished to pursue. The four term year proved to be successful and we took the advantage of more frequent holidays.

The historians in 8.4A and 8.5 held mediaeval feasts during the earlier part of the year. This involved the classes dressing themselves to the mediaeval age. The historians are also looking forward to the annual excursion to Wiseman's Ferry. A visit to a German restaurant has been planned for the German students. Geography students had a successful trip to Minnamurra Falls and it is hoped that the Commerce excursions to the Fish Markets, C.S.R. and O.T.C. to take place later this year will be as successful.

Year Eight was well represented in the sporting scene, the rowers gaining the experience which could lead them to a regatta win in the future years. The Year Eight basketball teams had a successful first term and it is hoped that the fourth term will be as enjoyable. The 14A rugby team enjoyed a rugby tour to New Zealand in the winter holidays. Placed against the under 15's they were defeated but learnt a lot from the experience.

This year in debating we had six teams which outnumbered every other G.P.S. school. On the whole it was a rather successful season. A large number of students entered the Maths and Science competitions and are expected to achieve excellent results. A number of de-

baters also entered the St. George and City of Sydney Eisteddfods.

Our sincere thanks must go to Mr. R. Boros, Mr. S. Wheeler and our teachers for their help and advice, and to the School Union representatives from our form. Overall we had an interesting and smoothly run year. We are looking forward to our entry into Year Nine and hope that it will be as enjoyable as Year Eight.

Peter Barakate and Angus Edwards, Year 8.

YEAR NINE

As the one hundred and fifty students of Year Nine Sydney Boys' High School eagerly began their third year they were unexpectedly hit by tragedy. Their dedicated and dutiful Year Patron Mrs. J. Reay-Young died of cancer, an illness she had had for some time without ever giving her students any hint of its existence. She bore her load uncomplainingly and thus her death came as a great surprise to almost everyone. I'm sure I speak for all of Year Nine when I say we were deeply saddened by her death.

However, under the guidance of Ms. T. Kenway, who replaced Mrs. Reay-Young as our Year Adviser, our form went from strength to strength. Jeremy Taylor and Alexander Boag returned from lengthy overseas sojourns and three new faces appeared during the year — Mark Dubossarsky, John Randall and Simon MacNamara. Marc Gray is on extended leave to further his acting career. In first term, many Year Nines did well in the area of sport — cricket, basketball and tennis results were in general very good. Rowing was as good as could be expected, considering the tough standard of competition and our Year contains several excellent swimmers, who performed very well.

In Winter, results were again very good. Most Year Nine debating teams (and there were quite a few) finished with only one loss each for the whole season, and in rugby a very competent Buchan Shield side containing several Year Nine students managed to win the coveted shield, which was a magnificent effort. In a year such as Year Nine, where there is no School Certificate or really important exam, no choosing of electives and so forth, many students could participate in all the extra-curricular activities our school is famous for. Thus, in the bands and other music groups, Year Nine pupils can be found in almost every section; several Year Nines with a talent in singing or drama appeared in "Iolanthe" and "Of Mice and Men", where their performances were highly commendable. Year Nines also feature strongly in the School's Cadet Unit, with many green-clothed black-booted Year Nine would-be soldiers attending the annual bivouac and Tuesday afternoon sessions. Speaking of bivouacs and excursions, there were several other notable ones this year — a Year Nine History Camp in April, and several Geography excursions during the year, which were very enjoyable.

So, there you have it — an overview of the achievements of Year Nine, the areas they participated in and the events occurring during the year that affected them. Writing a report about one hundred and fifty totally individual characters, from the mega-brains to flat-hangers, handball players to sport freaks, big noses to loud-mouths, or ragers to study addicts is not easy. As a year, some participated and got pushed to the forefront, and some didn't, and faded into obscurity, so that people began to say — "Who's he?". If you feel you've been left

out of this report, get in there and do something — who knows, maybe next year this report will be about us all, and not just the ones who get involved.

Hans van Leeuwen, Year 9.

YEAR TEN

The year 1987 saw several outstanding achievements by Year Ten students in the sporting, debating, academic and extra-curricular areas.

There were eleven Year Ten students who actively participated in the winning State Knock-Out Buchan Shield Rugby Team who beat a very determined Asquith Boys' High School, 3-0.

Let's not forget our great pair of students, Tasman Tanner and Aaron Hunt. Aaron won the C.H.S., All Schools and State Championship in Cross Country along with the Australian under 16's Championship in Canberra and also the under 15 year division of City to Surf. Congratulations Aaron for your marvellous achievements!

Another great sporting achievement was that of John Spooner, who at the age of fourteen made the First Grade Cricket team. John was a regular member of the side and also a regular high scorer when batting. Mention must also be made of Greg Scott for his selection in the First Eleven.

In Cricket, the 16 Year teams were largely made up of Year Ten students and enjoyed much success compared with previous years. This was the case in all other sports as well.

The Australian Rules Game which was played against Sydney Grammar early in September was a great success. Many players in this side came from our year. The game was challenging but Sydney High came up trumps, headed by our representatives, beating Grammar 42-33.

Then we had our great Year Ten debaters, who did extremely well. The debating team consisting of S. Westbrook, T. Hughes, N. Testoni and C. Aitken nearly won the Teasdale Cup for Sydney High.

The departure at the beginning of 1987 of Jamie Morgan to join the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra was a real loss for the School but we wish him much success for the future.

In August, Year Ten students did their School Certificate in high spirits and hopefully this will result in high grades. There are a couple of noteworthy achievements in the academic area. Ashdin Tarapore gained second place in the junior French Speaking Competition. The Australian Mathematics Competition was very well supported by Year Ten students with sixty of our number participating. Year Ten students were also well represented in the Science Competition and the National Chemistry Quiz.

There were a number of activities that took place during the year such as the productions of "Of Mice and Men" and "Iolanthe" in which Year Ten students were well represented. Another fine achievement came from E. Mulic who came second in the Australasian Accordion Championship which was held in Queensland.

We were fortunate in that we enjoyed a wide variety of interesting and relevant excursions throughout the year.

Year Ten Geography had an urban study excursion, Year Ten Commerce went to Parliament House and the Law Courts, Year Ten Asian Studies students visited the Chinese Consulate, and Year Ten Historians went to Port Macquarie. The Year Ten cadets had their share of fun also, with bivouacs, annual camps and annual range practising during the year. Many students went to the I.S.C.F. camp at Gerroa.

For us now, Year Eleven and the H.S.C. draw near but I

am sure we can ably handle the task ahead.

Year Ten would like to thank the teachers and coaches who took us in '87 and above all we would like to thank our Year Adviser, Mr. T. Hannon, for his invaluable support and guidance throughout the year.

Thomas Kurian, Year 10.

YEAR ELEVEN

How d'ya feel: four term year, assessments here, the race is on? How d'ya feel: no 'fifth form laid', though we may have strayed; home straight to run?

How d'ya feel, flat out a zeal and you've just got to cram? assessment exam? You don't give a damn?

Nineteen-eighty-seven; 'a small slice of heaven'; I feel like Year Eleven but not two!!

The current year has indeed had much to distinguish it from our previous decade of education. The period has brought with it moments of desperation and also jubilation, yet is one which is fondly remembered by all.

Not long after the year began, the familiar "WESTBUS" whisked up through Sydney's urban sprawl to the Transition camp at Dural. Much was learnt at the overnight seminar with varying degrees of success; yet it proved to be a time of form cohesion. To quote Tim Clarsen's sentiments addressing the juniors at a subsequent assembly, "I hope you all get out of it just as much as we did".

Six months later, a similar function, the "study skills seminar" took place at the Abbotsford Centre. We were lectured by motivation consultant to the stars, Mr. J. Dibby. Our form emerged different people after years of indolence and apathy.

In terms of extra-curricular activity, a few "brave chaps" have achieved outstanding performances. Newcomer Grant Twible joined Adam Magro, Paul Woodley and Mark Hodgkinson, in their selection for the G.P.S. representative team.

High's Second Grade debating team, after coming second in the G.P.S. competition put in a sterling effort, only to be beaten in the state final of the Karl Cramp competition.

Other notable performances must include the terribly successful "Of Mice & Men", and "Iolanthe". Both productions had a large contingent from Year Eleven and both were particularly good examples of their genre. Russell Ward (playing Lennie), Geoff King and Anthony Philips (playing Strophon and the Lord Chancellor respectively) assumed the principal roles in the shows. Their noteworthy characterisations assured the production's dramatic acclaim and assured continued support for such school ventures in the future.

As usual our form saw various departures and arrivals during the year. Those who left Sydney High were Armanath Jones, Keiran Oakley, Jason Motbey, Cody Murphett, Michael Cornelius, Stuart Henry and Glen Schulze; we wish them well in the future. Assimilated into the year are Grant Twible, and Joshua Vogel.

Interestingly, a ratio of about four from each five of the originals from Year Seven in 1983 have remained. This means that a total of two hundred boys have at one time been members of our humble form.

As we all inevitably drift through the system it somehow becomes clear, particularly in light of the above, that an education involves much more than academia.

From within the most intense period of school involvement we should like to convey thanks to the many teachers, coaches and mentors who have assisted this transition.

To appreciate the efforts of the year adviser in conclusion

is tradition, and deservedly so. Mr. S. Murray has persevered mightily with the weight of the form on his shoulders and most of all we thank him for the dedication with which he assists and co-ordinates our year.

Michael Bloom, Edward Nelson and
Anthony Philips, Year 11.

YEAR TWELVE

The most important aspect of life, in our opinion, is learning about people and how to deal with the ways in which they confront you. Of course, this may be very juvenile perception of what really lies behind the "nitty gritty" of life, but, nevertheless, everything we learn, no matter how important or insignificant it may be, becomes an integral part of life. At High, we have made friends, and made associates, learnt about diplomacy and discretion, learnt how to add and subtract. But far beyond these aspects of our teenage years, from Year Seven right up to Year Twelve, we have been invested with a certain sense of achievement. We have, hopefully, grown from being naive to being open minded.

When we look back on six years at High, the first thing that comes to mind is the scholarly and sporting way in which a pupil at High is brought up. We shall always remember the Mark Sundins and John Lazoses, the Matthew "fruit-cake" Jacksons and Adrian Jensens for their sporting ability. Of course, these are not the sole sportsmen, but perhaps the most distinguished. To another extreme, we'll remember Tri Phan, Peter Corlis and Arne Bell for their academic prowess, which will undoubtedly lead to their success in their chosen fields. "But why?" you ask.

We all arrived at High in early February 1982, and found the School still in its infancy and just emerging from the seventies. Our naivety was matched only by our small size and we quickly settled down to a year of absolute insignificance and complete submission to our seniors (not true!). In this formative year, many of us set ourselves to the fields of endeavour in which we fancied we could succeed. For some this meant joining the mighty 13A rugby side, for others the 13C cricket team, for some both and for others neither. But from this early beginning we progressed and developed from an amorphous mass of small boys to one hundred and twenty young men. We

increased in stature and experience and, as we became more noticeable, we attracted comment.

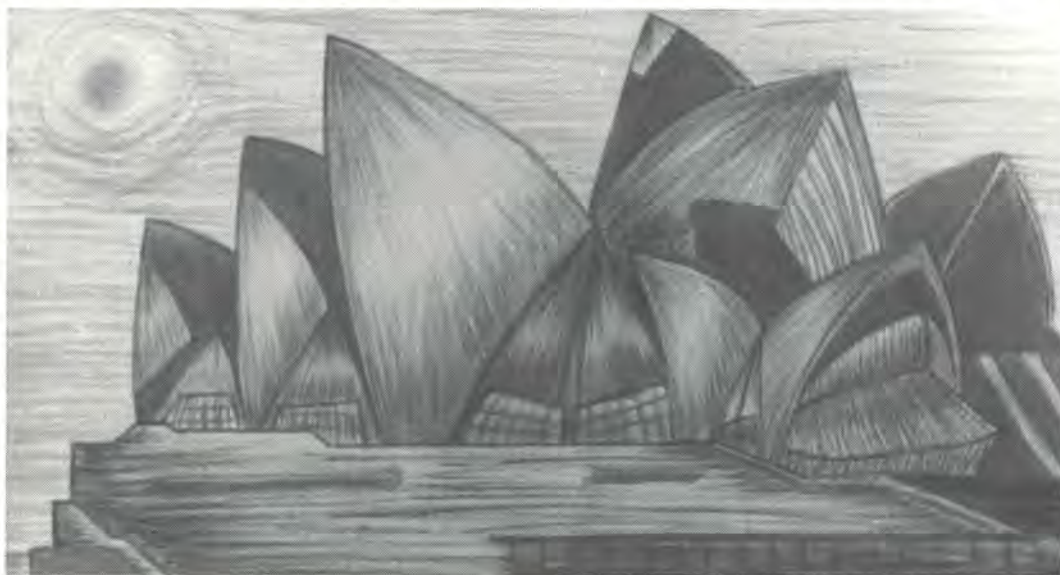
One comment often made was that we were a form divided. During 1984, there was a definite emergence in our form of distinct groups: the "sport billies", the "potbillies", the nothings, the "hippy hangers", the "glamour hangers" ... Perhaps the most traditional of these groups was the "Sport Billies". The Brotherhood of the Sport Billies was founded in 1984 and membership was by invitation only. How elitist! Sport Billy tradition was the endless and relentless pursuit of sporting ecstasy. Lies! As we remember it was football matches every lunch! But it was all fun and I cherish every moment of it just as others will always remember their own particular group and friends and their exploits.

The effect of these divisions is hard to judge. Perhaps it is true that each gained something from his group but previous forms (especially Year Twelve, 1986) show us that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. But just as many things have divided Year Twelve, many things united us. Joining us over the common experiences of imprisonment in the Gallery during Assemblies, Year Ten Transition Camp, the School Certificate, and the very near approach of the Higher School Certificate, but to name a few. These things, from earth-shatteringly huge to the trivial in their effects on us, despite the fact that they were much less numerous than the causes and effects of our division, have made the one hundred and twenty odd members into one form.

So High has given stimulus to growth in thought and body, growth together and growth apart and now at the top of another flight of stairs and on the point of climbing on into the world around us, we say farewell and thanks to the School, the Principal, his Deputy, the teaching staff and the student body. Our special thanks go to those who have taught us and helped us and our Year Advisers past and present, Mr. T. Thompson, Mr. P. Thomson, Mr. P. Storman and Mr. G. Moody whose work for us has been hard and most thankless.

"Then sound once more the strain,
And let the cloisters ring again,
With echoes of our school's fair name".

Michael Wong, Vice-Captain
and Peter Cumines, Senior Prefect.



"Poster of Sydney" by Khiem Hong, Year 10.

EXCURSIONS

YEAR 11 STOCK AND FUTURES EXCHANGE

Economic theory can sometimes be a puzzling and frustrating thing. How to derive a demand curve or draw a circular flow diagram can make economics seem quite remote. In order to convince the student that such knowledge really is relevant in today's financial world, it is essential to show him where it is fully appreciated. The use and importance of economics became apparent to all those who were fortunate enough to visit the Sydney Stock Exchange and Sydney Futures Exchange on Thursday, March 24, 1987. For this excursion Year Eleven's four economics classes were split into two groups and guided by Messrs. G. Moody, R. Givney and B. Russell.

Let me try to explain what a futures contract is. It is simply an agreement to buy or sell at some future date at a price fixed today. Confused! So was I.

Before going to the Stock Exchange Building we adjourned and divided for a business luncheon, during which our three teachers tried to blend in amongst Sydney's top businessmen at a highly reputable restaurant, while the rest of us graced the corridors of McDonald's and Dave's Fish and Chips Shop.

At the Stock Exchange Building we descended the stairs leading to the Financial God's heaven — the Sydney Stock Exchange. Initially our timing was askew — the floor members had gone to lunch — but the adrenalin returned when they materialised, the animals returning to their cages. A lot of Sydney High Old Boys were visible amongst them.

This excursion into the financial jungle's depths was a great success both in the amount learned and the fun had. Thanks to Messrs. B. Russell, R. J. Givney and G. Moody for organising this extremely worthwhile jaunt into the 'real' world of high finance.

Cass Hall, Year 11.

YEAR 8 GEOGRAPHY MINNAMURRA FALLS

The morning was cold and misty as Year Eight Geography students gathered for a roll call before heading south to visit Minnamurra Falls. We stopped at Bulli lookout along the way and completed part of our worksheet. Once back on the buses we travelled for a further hour before we arrived at the Minnamurra Falls National Park. After a long trip the seventy-five students were pleased to be able to stretch their legs once more.

The Ranger at the Park then lectured us on the plants and animals to be seen. Hereafter we marched up the "track" which was paved some of the way. Hurriedly we scribbled on the worksheet names of trees and other information. Well worth waiting for was the final destination — a spectacular waterfall whose cool water was refreshing. After a few work-related activities we strolled back to the kiosk area where we carried out much trading in chocolates, drinks and food.

With lunch over we slowly boarded the buses and left for a sometimes noisy, sometimes sleepy trip back to school. Our thanks go to Messrs. R. Edwards and G. McIntosh for taking us.

Brian Mariotti, Year 8.

YEAR 7 HISTORY NICHOLSON MUSEUM

After a delayed beginning (due to the rain), our class departed from Sydney Boys' High School heading for Sydney University, where we would find the Nicholson Museum. Although the School Bus was a little small for the whole class we sorted ourselves out soon. We were however rather glad to get out and stretch our legs after this short trip.

We were then sorted into three groups and led to the museum. After leaving the bags in the foyer, we entered. My group was the first to enter the 'Egyptian Room' which was full of Egyptian relics, some of which had been restored. In the centre of the room was a wooden sarcophagus as well as a stone sarcophagus, five stone and granite heads on high pedestals, as well as many smaller relics in cases.

After a set time we had to leave the Egyptian Room (much to my disappointment) and went into the other room. Here, we had a sheet with many questions we had to answer regarding items in the room. For example, one question asked what several different rocks in case four would have been used for in very early times. We had done work of that nature previously in the year so we were able to answer the question quite easily.

A great deal of other cases were there, full of ancient articles; as well as a huge restored pot called the 'Diplon Krator' with many repeated designs.

We left the Nicholson Museum after that and began a hectic drive to the city station.

After parking the bus, capably driven by Mr. Hannon, we continued on foot to the Greek restaurant for lunch. It was called the "Cyprus Hellene Club" and had a table big enough for the class, Mr. Hannon, Mr. Gawdat and Mrs. Granger. I had the privilege of sitting opposite Mr. Hannon and next to Mr. Gawdat. The food was, in my opinion, delicious. I had eaten Greek food before but this was superb.

After an excellent meal we left and our class went for a short drive around the city before returning to school.

Ben Searle, Year 7.

YEAR 9 HISTORY HILL END

The mist rolled across the grassy plains, the silent, consuming darkness, broken faintly by a speckled flash of light, some human figures could be made out where the lights were coming from; the number grew. The silent crowd, confidence growing in their ranks, began shouting wildly and running forward in a mad frenzy... Were they the Mongol hordes, charging against the Slavic Forts of Eastern Europe? Were they the Vikings charging across the fields of England in a pillaging raid? No! It was something much, much worse than that. It was 1987's Year Nine, occupying the camping ground at Hill End.

It was 8.00 p.m., thirteen hours before, the bus carrying the marauding horde had left the school. In these thirteen hours they visited Cox's Road before stopping at Bathurst. Here the Barbarians scored a bit of culture at the museum before resorting to their marauding ways as they stormed the Bathurst Take-Away Food Shop.

They then went to Karringal village where, after being lectured about the value of gold and shown how a gold

mine operates, they were shown how a blacksmith does his job. They then left Karringal village, and after the bus clocked up an amazing eight minutes, fifty-one seconds on the Mt. Panorama Race Track it continued on its way to Hill End.

They arrived at Hill End in the pitch darkness of night at eight o'clock and after putting up their Roman style tents (supplied by the company) they ate their dinners (bangers-'n'-mash with bacon). For many people the morning arrived with their tents collapsing on them; these people were called the "collapsees"; the other people who did not wake up in this way were called the "collapsers". But it was all done in good fun and the tents had to be taken down sometime that morning anyway. By nine a.m. the horde had been locked on the bus and were off again.

Their next stop was Golden Valley where Gilda and Jack showed them how to pan for gold. Many people suffered from severe shock when they found out Brett Anderson had found a fairly large nugget. But they all regained their composure when he later lost it. They then did a quick tour of Hill End seeing such sites as the Royal Hotel and the Church. They then proceeded to the Hill End Museum where there was a good collection of everything to do with the gold rush, especially Chinese things. The Barbarians then saw a familiar sight for many of them: a courthouse; in this case the famous and very old Hartley Court House.

They then travelled back to Sydney High, where they arrived, yet again, in pitch darkness.

Kiri Paramore, Year 9.

YEAR 10 HISTORY PORT MACQUARIE

With all excursions, mishaps and unexpected events occur and our trip to Port Macquarie ('86) had its fair share. It started with the bus arriving on time. On the other hand some degree of predictability will also occur. We had the same bus driver, the unflappable George and Mr. R. Miller had the same touchfooty T-shirt with matching size three shorts.

So in the early hours of the morning we threw our hurriedly packed bags into the bus with all the cooking equipment and food. The ten or so hell-men who brought along their surfboards to show off their years of barrels, (ah Pete!) or years of wipe-outs (ah, Ben), unselfishly laid them in the aisle of the bus so nobody could walk along it, making for a very comfortable trip. As usual the bus had mechanical problems – we blew a tyre causing several hours delay. While waiting for the tyre to be changed we discovered a cow, head wedged in a tree. Alex obviously was very close to it, managing to catch ten ticks from it, and generously passed them out among the rest of us. Well done Filth!

Arriving at the caravan park late as usual, we hurriedly pitched our tents and raced off to the beach; the surf wasn't much but the touchfooty game that turned amphibious was a highlight of the trip.

The second day started with a swim, then a pleasant drive along the coastal road to Port Macquarie. There we embarked on a grave hunt for prominent pioneers. Here Mr. Miller delivered an absolutely brilliant speech that was fitting for the location. From here we drove to the Wishing Well Motel near the entrance to the river. The well was the subject of an equally fascinating speech by Mr. Barris.

From here we journeyed to the famous St. Thomas' Anglican Church. Unfortunately all couldn't share in the pleasure of this building. Strict religious views prohibited Dov and Alex from entering the church. Equally as sportingly Dov agreed not to have any bacon the next morning. This

brave decision earned him the respect of us all; it must have been the onions that made him cry.

Anyway the St. Thomas' Church was the first in Port Macquarie. An added bonus was the grave under the floor, uncovered by the restorers several decades ago. From here we went back to the Caravan Park and had lunch. In the afternoon a visit to the Sea Acres Rainforest Park that demonstrated the rugged terrain endured by the pioneers. Their slow progress by land was now understandable. After refreshment and Dov dropping his Paddle Pop in the dirt a few tears were seen as we drove back to the tents and to George's sauerkraut.

After an eventful night feeding the rats, we set out for Timbertown. Timbertown is a full scale recreation of life in the pioneering days. This was the educational highlight of the trip. We enjoyed this exciting action-packed day with a few cool Milky Ways on the train. The bullocks proved best value, clocking up blistering lap times ensuring themselves of pole positions. The countless hours of enjoyment in the 30°C heat was rewarded at the blacksmith shop where Mr. Barris demonstrated his ability in banging a horseshoe.

On arrival back at the Caravan Park, lunch was served. The rest of the afternoon was spent swimming and surfing. After a formidable display of Boogie Board Supremacy by Mr. Barris a cry for help was heard. The dangerous rips and currents proved too much for the surf champ, Damian James. We sprang into action, yet our efforts were in vain as the Caravan Park owner had beaten us to it. Shocked and dismayed at being conquered D.J. retired from competitive rip swimming.

The "late" by the surfies proved eventful. Six of the Hellmen, Pete Martin, Craig Worrall, Mark Hodgkinson, Ben Coleman, Antony Paul and myself were catching a few tubes in the choppy water off the point when a large grey fin surfaced metres from Pete. The next wave had everybody's name on it as we all rushed for the nearest land, the rocks. After an exaggerated post-mortem on how close it got to you, the closest being centimetres from Craig, while Hodgo swore he saw its teeth, we learned the teachers had gone for a late dive. We rushed around the point to warn them of the danger. The next morning the truth was revealed. The thirty foot shark was really just a dolphin. The school arrived at about eight in the morning with cheers from the cliff as we watched them play in the waves.

We left early with Mr. Miller removing the last of Alex's ticks. Could this say something about the soap he uses? We stopped at McDonald's in Newcastle to the cheers of some and tears of others (not Dov). The boys were broke. The teachers generously shared some cash.

The trip was the most enjoyable ever undertaken, made possible by the weather and great spirits. We must thank Mr. C. Barris and Mr. R. Miller for their participation for without them, there would have been no trip at all.

Cameron Cheetham, Year 11.

YEAR 8 ART VISIT TO TARONGA ZOO

The excursion commenced on a good note, with the public transport arriving on time, for once! The trip lasted a little over thirty minutes and we arrived at Taronga Zoo close to 9 o'clock. The purpose of the outing was to capture the behaviour and habitat of the various animals at the zoo on paper. Equipped with our lunch, pencils and a folder, we set out to fulfil our task. We were divided into groups with teachers, but quickly spread throughout the park. After what seemed a brief afternoon of sketching, we slowly drifted to the lunch area and were quickly directed

to the ferry. Overall, the day was good and I think the noble ambitions of the teachers were somewhat achieved.

Mark Barry, Year 8.

YEAR 10 COMMERCE LAW COURTS

On a bright, sunny September morning, Year 10 Commerce students congregated at Queen's Square for the much anticipated excursion into Sydney's legal centre. Various courts were to be visited on this day.

Much was learned about court procedure and the legal system by our visits to the Supreme, District and Compensation Courts. Fortunately none of our number was arrested or locked up on this day and we were allowed to enjoy the usual business lunch in some of the fine dining establishments in the C.B.D..

Our thanks must go to Messrs. P. Day, R. Edwards, R. Givney and B. Russell for organising this excursion and enabling us to spend an interesting and enjoyable day out of the classroom.

Nicolas Testoni, Year 10.

YEAR 11 BIOLOGY ROCK PLATFORM STUDY

On March 27, Year Eleven Biology students met at North Bondi Surf Life Saving Club. From the water there came two figures wearing scuba gear who took off their masks to reveal themselves as our teachers, Mr. C. Harvey and Mr. C. Marussich. Upon arrival at the rock platform we were split into groups of fours and fives, and were given biological equipment.

Thus began our day of stenuous duties. Periwinkles, barnacles, crabs, sea slugs and elephant-snails became the order of the day, while Michael Levy enjoyed the sight of sea anemones bleeding to death. Later we learned how to estimate the population density of the organisms assigned for each group. Finally, at 2.30 pm, after lunch, we made our own way home having learnt some fascinating things about the sea.

Our thanks must go to Mr. C. Marussich and Mr. C. Harvey for organising the excursion and making it an enjoyable day.

Dimar Lavy, Year 11.

YEAR 10 ART YVES ST. LAURENT EXHIBITION

On a bright, sunny day, a group of Year Ten Art students set out on a trip to view one of the world's most famous designer's works of art.

Even though Yves Saint Laurent is a dress designer many of his "works" were influenced by famous painters of the Twentieth Century Art Movements. Wandering around the Gallery the class viewed mannequins dressed in Picasso designs, Pop Art designs and original Matisse's. After viewing the dress designs the class wandered freely around the Gallery viewing sculptures and paintings from Australia's past and present.

After that the group needed some fresh air. On the way back to school the class had a quick stop at St. Mary's Cathedral and learnt the similarities between this cathedral and a 13th Century Gothic cathedral in France.

I really feel the class thought it a worthwhile excursion, especially the ice cream stop before returning to school for our afternoon classes.

Khiem Hong, Year 10.



"City" Crayon Drawing by Mark Barry, Year 8

CHESS

CHESS CLUB

It has been another great year for Sydney High chess, with a record number of juniors taking part in the sport. There were five Year Seven and Eight teams in addition to our First and Second Grade teams. We had a great improvement in quality of play as well. Two teams (second grade and D2) came first in their divisions, whilst our D1 team won theirs, and are presently playing in the finals.

The Inaugural Sydney High Junior Teams Allegro was run with twelve teams from a variety of schools attending - including Cranbrook, Wollongong High and Camden High. After a long day of chess Camden came out the victors with Wollongong second and our top team third. The event was a great success as it proved to be a great day with some very challenging chess.

The Sydney High senior teams Allegro (which started last year) will be held later in the year.

Throughout the year we had the strongest, most dependable and most sportsmanlike players yet. Chess is a sport which enhances memory, logic and problem solving abilities. After the fine results this year it is clear the Sydney High Chess Teams have once more become a force to be reckoned with.

I would like to thank especially Mr. C Harvey for his continual unbeatable support. Without him the Club would not have been as successful as it has turned out to be.

Nick Seemann.

D1 REPORT

Nineteen eighty-seven has so far been a great year for the D1 Chess team which consist of Leonid Shafflender (Captain), Ali Razzaghipour, Martin Kovac and Justin Lee. We have won our division convincingly and are currently playing in the state finals. With the departure of Martin Kovac, Justin Parsonage has come to take his place.

On 9th August, Sydney High held the Junior Teams Allegro Tournament; the "first" High Team (L. Shafflender and A. Razzaghipour) came a respectable third. We were only beaten by teams from outside Sydney.

Overall, this has been a successful year for us and our thanks must go to Mr. C. Harvey, Nick Seemann and Jeremy Grigg for all their time and support.

Leonid Shafflender, Captain.

D2 REPORT

I was very pleased with the performance of the D2 team. In the N.S.W. Junior Chess League competition the team (P. Kovac, K. Fitzmaurice, S. Wong and myself) came second and missed out on the finals only by losing to

Cranbrook (the only team we lost to).

In the S.H.S. Junior teams Allegro the team made it into the finals but unfortunately only made sixth place.

Justin Parsonage, Captain.

D3 REPORT

Nineteen eighty-seven has been a good year for D3. We have all improved in our own ways. The team consists of Anthony Tzannes, Jeremy Rockey, Damien King and myself. Although we only won half our games, our wins against other schools were by a fair margin. We had wins against both St. Aloysius teams and Grammar, and losses against Cranbrook and Sydney High. Grammar especially were weak this year with the loss of players to C grade. I would like to thank my fellow team mates for their participation in chess. I would also like to thank Nick Seemann and Mr. C. Harvey for making it all possible.

Simon Denny, Captain.

D4 REPORT

After half a year of chess with my D4 team, consisting of Bipro Das, Jimmy Aschner and Damien McDonald, in the N.S.W. High Schools Chess competition, we had our efforts so far this year culminate in the S.H.S. junior teams Allegro on August 9.

My partner in the competition was K. Fitzmaurice and we never made the finals. Instead we had to go in the cancellation rounds but only after a lunch of biscuits, strange looking sandwiches and coloured water (cordial). In the cancellation rounds we hardly went anywhere, and left before the final, when the winners were to be announced. On the whole, we only got 1.5 points, but we enjoyed the tournament, and through defeat, learned a lot about Chess.

Peter Rosenmai, Captain.

D5 REPORT

The four members of my team are Michael Suttie, Chris Jamieson, Gregory Gulyas, and myself.

Our most successful match was our first match which was played at Glebe High School (all four of us won our games). Another 'away' game was played at Waverley College. Although that match wasn't as successful, it was still a good day. We played Waverley again, and St. Aloysius twice. We also played Cranbrook. This was our first competitive season and I suppose we went quite well considering we were used to just 'mucking around'. I'm sure that if we think harder we will improve in the next season.

Tony Elliott, Captain.



CHESS CLUB

Back Row: S. Ma, P. Corlis, J. Grigg (Captain), C. Karihaloo, N. Kaye.

Second Row: G. Gulyas, T. Elliot, D. Chu, K. James, T. Phan, C. Jamieson, S. Denny.

Front Row: M. Suttie, J. Aschner, B. Das, Mr. Harvey, K. Hathorn, J. Rockey, J. Lee.

Absent: J. Parsonage.

CHESS RESULTS

GRADE	ROUND 1 (8/5)	ROUND 2 (15/5)	ROUND 3 (22/5)	ROUND 4 (29/5)	ROUND 5 (5/6)	ROUND 6 (12/6)	ROUND 7 (19/6)			
D1	SHS III (4/0) Home	Wav. II (3/1) Away	Cranbrook (1/3) Home	St. Aloysius (4/0) Home	Grammar (4/0) Away	BYE	St. AloysiusIV (4/0)			
D2	SHS IV (4/0) Home	Wav. I (4/0) Away	Wav. III (4/0) Home	St. Aloysius I (3/1) Home	Glebe H.S. (4/0) Away	SHS V (4/0) Home	St. Aloysius III (3½/½) Away			
D3	SHS I (0/4) Home	St. Aloysius (3/1) Home	Grammar (4/0) Away	BYE	St. Aloysius IV (4/0) Away	Cranbrook (0/4) Away	Wav. II (1/3) Home			
D4	SHS II (0/4) Home	St. Aloysius (0/4) Home	Glebe H.S. (0/4) Away	SHS V (½/3½) Home	St. Aloysius III (0/4) Away	Wav. III (0/4) Away	Wav. I (1/3) Home			
D5	Glebe H.S. (4/0) Away	Wav. III (0/4) Away	St. Aloysius III (½/3½) Home	SHS IV (3½/½) Home	Wav. I (0/4) Home	SHS II (0/4) Home	St. Aloysius I (0/4) Home			
C (2nd Grade)	Grammar (4/0) Home	Waverley (4/0) Away	Cranbrook (1/3) Home	Glebe (4/0) Home	Crows Nest (0/4) Away	NorthsI (4/0) Home	NorthsII (4/0) Away	Crows Nest St. Aloysius (3/1) Home	St. Aloysius (4/0) Away	BYE
B (1st Grade)	St. Aloysius (2/2) Home	Waverley (0/4) Away	BYE	Grammar I (2/2) Home	Grammar II (4/0) Away	St. Aloysius (2½/1½) Away	Waverley (2/1) Home	BYE	Grammar I (4/0) Away	Grammar I (2½/1½) Home

DEBATING

DEBATING MISTRESS' REPORT

Nineteen Eighty-seven has been a year of unprecedented success for Sydney High debaters! It is the fiftieth anniversary of High's first winning the prestigious Hume Barbour Trophy and for the fifteenth time, our boys have done it again! This is the third time this decade (we won in 1983 and 1985) that the most coveted debating trophy known to exist has graced our school premises. It was with some excitement that we watched our Year 12 debaters complete their hat trick as they defeated Normanhurst Boys at the Opera House on Wednesday 12th August, 1987. As with the 1983 team, our present Year 12 debaters first distinguished themselves by winning the Teasdale Cup in Year 10 and, subsequently the Karl Cramp in Year 11. A most remarkable achievement!

Two of the team, Andrew Marshall and Michael Wong were chosen to be part of the C.H.S. debating team, whilst Peter Cumines was selected for the G.P.S. Second Grade.

Yet this was only the beginning of our C.H.S. wins. Year 11 demonstrated their debating skills as they won first the zone and then the regional final of the Karl Cramp Competition. Not to be outdone, our Year 10 also won the zone and again the regional final in the Commonwealth Bank Junior (Teasdale Cup) competition. At the time of writing, both teams are looking forward to some lively debating as they prepare for the final debates in their competitions.

This year we again offered a record number of twenty-three teams for G.P.S. debating on Friday evenings. We were disappointed that few of the other schools were able to match our numbers but all teams were given opportunities to debate.

Second Grade achieved equal second in their competition, some junior teams in Years 8, 9 and 10 were undefeated and, over all, we won approximately sixty percent of our debates.

Several teams demonstrated their enthusiasm for debating by entering the St. George and City of Sydney Eisteddfods. All teams were successful in their early rounds whilst the Year 11 and two Year 9 teams were not defeated until the semi finals.

The number of boys entering public speaking competitions has also increased this year. Andrew Marshall first competed for and won representation of the Paddington District in the Lions Club Youth of the Year Award. Although he failed to gain a place at regional level, he acquitted himself extremely well.

Peter Cumines participated in several competitions. He gained second place in the Australian-American Association's competition; was a finalist in Rostrum; received commendation for his speech in the English Plain Speaking Award and represented the school in the Lawrence Campbell.

In Year 10 Nicolas Testoni also gained second place in the junior section of the Australian-American Association. Then Sebastian Westbrook represented the school in Rostrum and spoke extremely well although, on this occasion he failed to gain a place. Both boys gained in confidence and improved their technique as they prepared for these competitions.

Our boys also scored well in the Eisteddfods with Anthony Phillips (Year 11) reaching the final in his prepared speech category and David Katz-Szulevitz (Year 8) being a finalist

in his impromptu section.

There is no doubt that debating and public speaking are both very healthy at Sydney High. The boys have worked extremely hard but always, in the background, have been their tireless mentors. I take this opportunity to thank my colleagues: Miss Kenway, Mr. Davies and Mrs. Shepherd for their contributions to our successful year. Similarly, our recent Old Boy debaters, who by their continuing support as coaches and adjudicators, have made it possible for the school to have so many teams. I know I speak for all debaters when I say thank you to Scott Mason, Drew Tanner, Gordon Ramsay, Richard McHugh, Nye Perram, Ben Pearson, Geoffrey Bloom, Phillip Sametz, Mark Adams, Paul Ronfeldt, Robert Graham, Peter McCrudden and Len Coster. With such wonderful support, the future for debating at High looks very rosy.

P. M. Noller, Debating Mistress.

FIRST GRADE DEBATING

In schools, competitions are administered on two lines: round robins and knock-outs. Knock-out theory, applied to debating competitions, assumes that the best team will always win and that, therefore, if winners go on to meet each other and losers are eliminated, the best team will win the competition. This, though true of course does not really given any indication of the standard of other than the winner, and indeed, the second best could well be eliminated by the best team in even the very first round. Round robin theory, on the other hand, is much less Darwinian and exposure-at-birth. It assumes that if all contestants meet each other, the best team will be the one that has won most often. This is an eminently reasonable system since it discounts momentary lapses such as a single defeat or victory, in favour of an overview. Oddly, the Great Public Schools, famous for the Spartan discipline of Rowing and the dog-eat-dog world of boarding school life, in their debating competitions (among others) adopt this round robin administration. And is because of this that the barbarians from High consistently have failed to win since 19- cough, cough -.

After the miserable failure of the former Seconds to achieve any significant reward for their not entirely negligible ability, round one brought High up against King's, the winners of the 1986 Seconds. Undaunted by this prospect and opining that our previous defeat had been almost entirely our own fault, we faced our opponents and the topic (utterly typically) "That an early election means a confidence trick more than a confidence vote". Round one always teaches debaters many things and highlights areas requiring to be developed. This was much the case here but High was able to win. Round one also gives omens about the topics yet to come.

So, on examination of the sacred entrails, the next topic, "that we should follow New Zealand's lead", was not much worse than we had anticipated. However, neither were our opponents, Grammar. By an incredible knowledge of almost everything and skill in debating, Grammar comfortably exacted a win, to the great satisfaction of their incognito Headmaster. Of course, there are still those who say we lost because Michael Wong tossed the coin!

Because of the nature of the competition, this did not spell the end for High hopes. Nor, indeed, did the only loss of the toss at the able Captain of Debating's hands. Moreover, it seemed, losing the toss was, in its way, a

positive victory since it allotted the eminently more credible negative side of "That Terrorism can be justified". Shore School presented a case of subtle complexity which was largely unnoticed by High, but luckily it became more and more subtle as High got closer and closer to understanding it, with the final result that the trousers of the Emperor's New Clothes fell down giving High a salutary if not entirely creditable win.

Sent by the draw and a taxi, then, to St. Joseph's College, we left soon after, defeated and with feelings even of inferiority since, by superior knowledge, Saint Joseph's had negated successfully "that the New Right has got it wrong". Though we certainly did not need three weeks to recover our egos, the four term year gave a break of slightly greater than this duration until we met Saint Ignatius' College, the competition leaders. Debating the topic "that to be conventional is to miss out" and despite the absence of the opposition's best speaker (all the speakers of Saint Ignatius are best), High again lost. From now on, it was a dark path to tread, lit only by a most amusing and largely undeserved win at Newington.

The final debate of the season was a loss for High to Scots, the Co-Premiers with Saint Ignatius'. This team and its success graphically demonstrated the application of round robin theory and its consequences. So it was that High won three, lost four and drew zero debates, rendering herself fifth in the competition, for failure to learn in the time the lessons. This failure is intended in no way to reflect on anyone, and indeed, our thanks are due to all supporters and helpers especially Gordon Ramsay Esq., Miss T. Kenway, Miss P. Noller, Mr. G. Davies and Mrs. M. Shepherd. I also take this opportunity to extend my thanks, on behalf of all High debaters to the ladies who helped prepare High's famous Debating Suppers.

Finally, I wish all High debaters luck and success in future seasons and bid them learn the lesson so vital.

Peter Cumines, Captain of Debating.

HUME BARBOUR DEBATING

The 15A Fifteen, in their Combined High Schools competition, compete against two hundred other high schools in eight knock-out rounds; they play as many as eight matches and even this represents less than the half of the expense of their time, since they also train exhaustively and have, in addition considerable travelling time (to utmost ends of the earth). And what is the reward of all these man hours successfully expended by two consecutive High School teams? Casting aside glory and personal decoration (for no High boy takes consideration of these!), they have gained for the school, one square foot of wood and a small mass of non-descript metal. By contrast, four Year Twelve debaters, by winning eight debates (this represents about as many hours as three football matches) may claim a trophy of a bronze that would excite Gaius Pliny (the Younger) and sculpted at great effort by a famous artist whose name, like that of other famous people you must have heard but seem to have forgotten.

Now, I have no idea how the former feat was accomplished (even the tackle has mystified me now for four seasons, although the novelty soon wore off) but this soon was their way to the achievement of the latter.

First, three speakers were combined, each seasoned by the rigours of their Selective Education and trained in the Arts of Debating by years of practice and an argumentative nature with an adviser, Joseph Waugh, himself having advised the victory in two consecutive Combined High Schools debating competitions and then they were thrown into a zone of four teams to debate each other, the winner being called the zone premiers. In our case, we met teams

from Fort Street High School, which negated "that Corruption is an accepted part of modern life" (not that they'd know, since their old boys include men even more infamous than High's - no High Old Boy has sacked a Commonwealth Government or been the second longest serving Premier of New South Wales!); Vaucluse High School and Randwick Boys' High School. These three first debates are often merely passed over in reports such as this, and, to a degree treated similarly in their contention, but right from the early stages, this was a team determined (read "destined") to win. From zone premiership, the little fish are introduced into the big pond of the Region.

It is interesting to note (and, even if it is not, it makes a team seem all the better) that the Metropolitan East Region is often said, as an administrative unit of schools, to be smaller only than the State of New South Wales itself.

It also arouses interest (read "further glorifies") that this region contains most of the State Selective High Schools. Flung by victory in the Zone and by a Bye into the Regional Semi-Final, our heroes (mine anyway) found themselves pitted against Pennant Hills High School who argued the affirmative of that traditional C.H.S. topic, "that it's not what we say but the way we say it". By winning the negative case, High not only propelled her Team into the Regional Final, but also made it on this very same topic, the team had won both cases. The other Regional finalists were the boys from the Technical High School (against which school no ill can be said, at least not in ear-shot of the Principal). They provided a threat to the maintenance of the aim by taking an unexpected negative to the topic "that the thinker is an endangered species". Luckily, however, the shock was not all-confounding and, by the traditional narrowest of all possible margins, High won.

To continue on the road to victory, next there were an inter-regional debate and a semi-final. In these two debates the Hume Barbour team met West Wallsend High School and Hurlestone Agricultural High School. By some miracle (read 'a triumph of oratory skill') and due especially to the fine efforts of the second and third speakers and the influence of a new adviser, Andrew Marshall, both of these debates were won.

At this point, the only objects to victory are the other finalists, excessive vanity and getting the date mixed up. Fortunately these latter did not rear their ugly heads (at least, Michael, not until after the result was announced) and, by virtue of a great military knowledge, High was able successfully to affirm that "It's time to close ranks". This restored the coveted Hume Barbour Trophy to the Foyer of the Sydney High School (where it belongs!). By now, of course, you may have observed, trophies were not the primary concern of the report; mention was not even made of the trophy for the Regional Premiers.

This, of course, was not only the case in this report but also in the competition. For, as with the 15A Fifteen, it is apparent that the trophy was not all that was sought (otherwise, why would teams bother to lose?). No, there were other benefits more important. Out of our gladness for the opportunities given by and the lessons taught by this season and all those preceding it, I, on behalf of the team, extend our thanks to the Debating Mistress, our coaches, Miss T. Kenway and Mr. Gordon Ramsay and those others who have coached us in the past, to Mr. Cislowski, Miss. Whiley and the adjudicators and helpers in the organisation of High School Debating, to our supporters - the Principal, Mr. G. Davies, the members of the Seconds and High debaters generally - and all those others at High, in our homes and elsewhere. It was by the efforts of all these people that we won and I hope that our success has in some way repaid them.

Penultimately, I convey my personal thanks to Michael Wong, Danny Sekel, Joseph Waugh, Andrew Marshall and Paul Silberstein, who were members of the team and also congratulate Marshall and Wong on their representation of the Combined High Schools. And, finally, I thank Mr. Rayner-Hoff.

Peter Cumines, Captain of Debating.

SECOND GRADE DEBATING

The past season saw Sydney High Seconds bridesmaids in competition and our Karl Cramp team, in a slightly more successful campaign, came perilously close to winning outright the prestigious C.H.S. competition. It has been a long season, and perhaps it is too easy to dismiss those achievements as failures in "winner takes all" contests. In retrospect the season was indeed something to be proud of, not only for the awesome participation in scores of arenas but also for the experience, education and success of the season in general.

The first debate in the G.P.S. competition was against King's, a poorly rated foe. To our immense shock, as can always happen in this pastime, we were judged to have lost it even though "we weren't beaten as such". To the over-dogs of the round robin this was nothing short of disaster, after all no matter how well each spoke, we couldn't protect the team against acts of God. So it was to be, after a subsequent loss to Grammar we were practically out of contention.

The Ignatius debate proved how little real animosity there is on Friday nights. After an early rendezvous in a downtown pizza parlour with the opposition, we again lost the debate in rather dubious adjudication. Given the record to that point, it is fitting that the defenceless Honda in which we were driving home was written off by a passing Fairlane.

Yet this season was not in vain. With consistency typical of previous years the High Seconds demonstrated true class with resounding victories against Joey's (even if given to us on 'moral' grounds), Newington, Shore and Scots. We managed this through a casual 'no-hass' approach in the prep. room which surprisingly evoked the best in each speaker.

The debating was certainly of advanced standard, yet the most memorable effort of the season occurred deep in the heart of Bellevue Hill in a debate that is legend. The topic was "that we should burn our boats" and in a brilliant tactical move the affirmative (Scots) defined 'we' as the G.P.S. and 'boats' as none other than rowing vessels. After deliberation we decided not to agree with the definition yet bounced back with three different but effective styles of stand up comedy. Despite this we won again (probably due to some technicality), and the season ended on a truly climactic note.

Grammar was undefeated and we had arrived officially at second position on four points. It was certainly a fair and quite respectable result.

And now to the momentous Karl Cramp competition. It began on home territory with the second most challenging team we were to meet, Fort Street High. Having survived this baptism of fire we made a clean sweep of the zone and launched confidently into the inter-zone knockout, last year's Waterloo. Alas, Vaucluse failed to match the High onslaught. To our surprise the 'fab-four' Michael Bloom, Costa Karihaloo, Anthony Philips and Russell Ward, cruised through against all opposition, often in close debates, but all comfortable winning margins.

Interestingly, the knockout saw us travel to Cronulla High so that we could debate Sydney Girls' High. In front of a packed crowd we secured the regional final in a confused,

stagnant debate that went 'nowhere fast'.

All roads, however, lead to the Opera House and we soon found ourselves contending for the state trophy. I mentioned the second best team we were to meet. North Sydney Boys' High were suitably the best opposition we faced. The standard of the final was excellent yet despite a valiant stand by Costa Karihaloo, I believe we were outclassed on the day. The result was disappointing but still a significant achievement. No team could feel assured of making the final of such a competition, let alone of winning it. Still, all are confident of Sydney High's ability and potential for 1988.

To conclude I would like to thank Mr. G. Davies who has patiently advised and assisted the team through thick and thin. We really appreciate his effort and the part it played in our success.

Michael Bloom, Year 11.

YEAR TEN DEBATING

The year 1987 will always be remembered by everyone in Year Ten involved with debating. Why? you might ask. Probably for its new-found hectic schedule. Not only had the speaking time of each speaker been increased, but a new responsibility came into our debating lives. As well as having to compete in the regular round of G.P.S. debating, we also compete for the Teasdale Cup. On top of that there was a new History debating competition and an Armidale invitation debate.

Because of the abundance of debating talent in our year, we were able to form two separate teams for the two major competitions.

The Teasdale Cup "Go get 'em" Squad consisted of:

1. Sebastian "I was off form today" Westbrook.
2. Tim "Bring on Joe Bloggs and Johnny Walker" Hughes.
3. Nick "We're gonna whip these guys" Testoni.
4. Chris "Please guys, I want to speak today" Aitken.

The 10A Team (or third Grade as we prefer to be called) consisted of:

1. Francis "The Living Dictionary" Farmakidis.
2. Alan "How was I to know we had to wear uniform?" Blinder.
3. Rick "The man with the huge cards" Kalowski.

The Teasdale Cup team had double the experience (and double the fun) moonlighting as the 10B's every Friday night. At present the team is jubilant at having won the regional final against Homebush High, and is looking forward to the state finals in October.

The 10A's met with great success this season, recording wins over such formidable opponents as St. Ignatius, St. Joseph's and Scots College, as well as many others.

Of course the achievements of other Year Ten debating teams must not be overlooked. The Third Grade team, comprising Alan Blinder, Tim Hughes and Rick Kalowski very decisively beat the N.S.W. Country Champions, The Armidale School, in front of a large audience.

The History debating team of Francis Farmakidis, Daniel Rantzen, Nick Testoni and Chris Kimber has had great success and are, thus far, undefeated in their competition.

Mention must be made of Paul Shelest, Alex Massey and Jamie Benson who stepped in and offered to help out as a 10C team on Friday nights when the team was required. Their performance is also worthy of much praise as they went through their debates undefeated.

Thanks must go to Miss Pamela Noller for all her help and support throughout the whole season (where would we be without her?). Thanks, also to Mark Adams for taking time out from university to coach us, and to Mr. John Hughes who helped us analyse our debating techniques.

The help of all these people was invaluable.

With such unforgettable topics as "That the new right got it wrong"; "That we should burn our boats"; and "That youth has cause to rebel" this season was destined to be memorable. But now we look to the future and hopefully more successes!

Alan Blinder and Nick Testoni, Year 10.

YEAR NINE DEBATING

It was an exceptionally large and enthusiastic group of Year Nines that gathered together early in second term with the intention of having an exciting and enjoyable debating season.

This year the old prepared speech method was traded in for the forty-five minute preparation time, and although some of us panicked about this at first, gradually we relaxed and it became easier.

We learnt a lot this season, and it was unfortunate that often the other schools in the G.P.S. competition could only provide us with two teams, while we were always ready with four. Fortunately where the opposition had quantity, Sydney High had quality — this was quickly discovered in the first round against King's when all four teams scored a victory. The wins continued. The 9A team (Hans van Leeuwen, Jeremy Green and either Ben Kremer or Andrejs Kristovskis) finished the season with only one loss, and the 9B team (Jonathan Ackerman, Anthony Joshua and once again either Ben Kremer or Andrejs Kristovskis) had the same record, with only one loss against Grammar.

Unfortunately for the 9C's and 9D's, there were only a small handful of debates for them, but in these they too were successful; the 9C's had only one loss and the 9D's finished with a clean record. These two teams were placed against the Newington A's and B's on one occasion, and both won convincingly, proving that Year Nine debating prowess extends to all grades. These teams varied, but the members at various times were — Mark Palmay, Peter Black and Matthew Danckert. Many of those and other debaters from the A's and B's have also entered the St. George Eisteddfod competition and at present two of our three teams have made it to the second round.

We owe much of our success, however, to our dedicated coaches Scott Mason, Paul Ronfeldt and Mr. G. Davies. We would like to thank them very sincerely for a most exciting, enjoyable, educational and successful season of debating.

Hans van Leeuwen, Year 9.

YEAR EIGHT DEBATING

Nineteen eighty-seven was a good year for Year Eight debating. New members from the form meant that we had six teams. Unfortunately no other G.P.S. school could match this number and so our teams had to be rotated in order that everyone could have at least two debates against another school. Despite this, it was a very enjoyable and successful season and we won approximately sixty percent of our debates.

The Friday afternoon coaching session with Drew Tanner was a great help and gave us more confidence in front of an audience. Thanks must also go to Miss Noller for her patience in organizing the debates.

We await the Year Nine debating season with great anticipation for an even more enjoyable year.

Stephen Clarke and Angus Edwards, Year 8.

YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

The Year Seven debating teams kicked off to a great start this year and most of the five teams went very well.

Mrs. M. Shepherd, Richard McHugh, Ben Pearson and Nye Perram put a great deal of effort into the debates which is why the season was so successful and we thank them. We are now entering the social debating season and we are having some great debates against S.G.H.S.

Michael Suttie, Year 7.

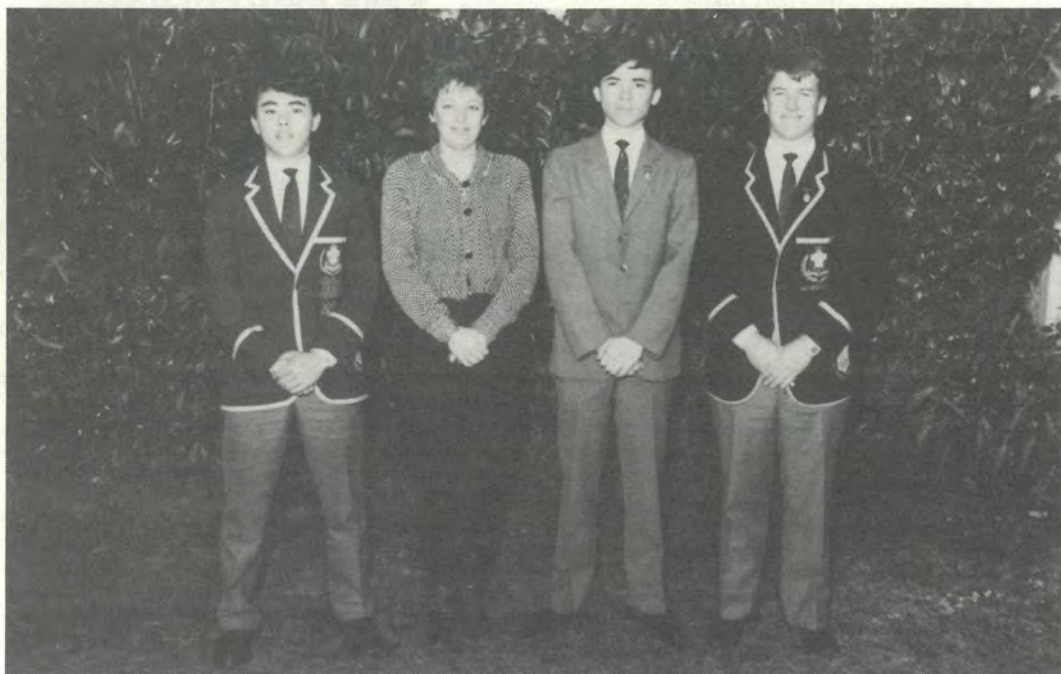
G.P.S. DEBATING RESULTS

Opponent: Subject: That...

King's	An early election means a confidence trick rather than a confidence vote. First(W), Seconds(L), Thirds(L).
Grammar	We should follow New Zealand's lead. Firsts(L), Seconds(L), Thirds(L).
Shore	Terrorism can be justified. Firsts(W), Seconds(W), Thirds(L).
St. Joseph's	The New Right is wrong. Firsts(L), Seconds(W), Thirds(L).
St. Ignatius	To be conventional is to miss out. Firsts(L), Seconds(L), Thirds(W).
Newington	Youth has cause to rebel. Firsts(W), Seconds(W), Thirds(L).
Scots	We should burn our boats. Firsts(L), Seconds(W), Thirds(W).

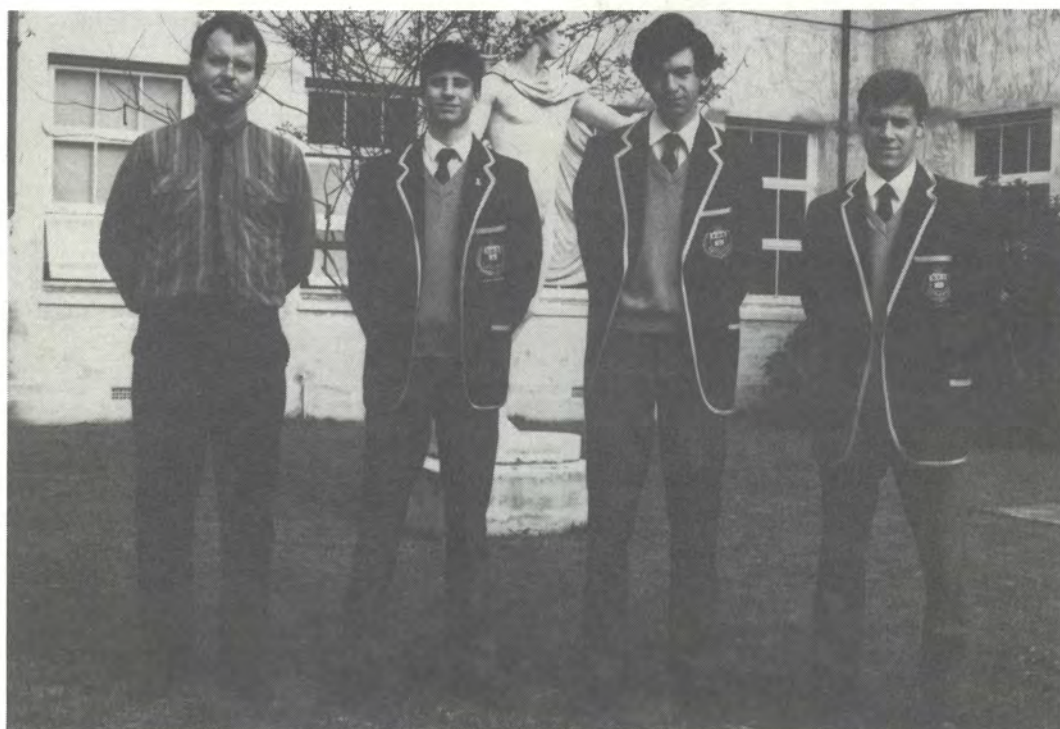


"Extended Play" by Dawson Warren, Year 12.



FIRST GRADE DEBATING

M. Wong, Ms. T. Kenway (Coach), P. Cumines (Captain), A. Marshall.
Absent: Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress).



SECOND GRADE DEBATING

Mr. G. Davies (Coach), M. Bloom, R. Ward, A. Philips.
Absent: Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress).



HUME BARBOUR DEBATING — PREMIERS

Front Row: M. Wong, A. Marshall, P. Cumines (Captain), Ms. T. Kenway (Coach), J. Waugh, D. Sekel, P. Silberstein.
Absent: Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress).



SOCIAL SENIOR DEBATING

Back Row: F. Alamgir, J. Masic, J. Waugh, E. Nelson
Front Row: M. Pulmano, G. King, Y. Fingelstein, D. Sekel, P. Silberstein, A. Bell, T. Phan.



KARL CRAMP DEBATING

Mr. G. Davies (Coach), M. Bloom, R. Ward, A. Phillips, C. Karihaloo.
Absent: Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress).



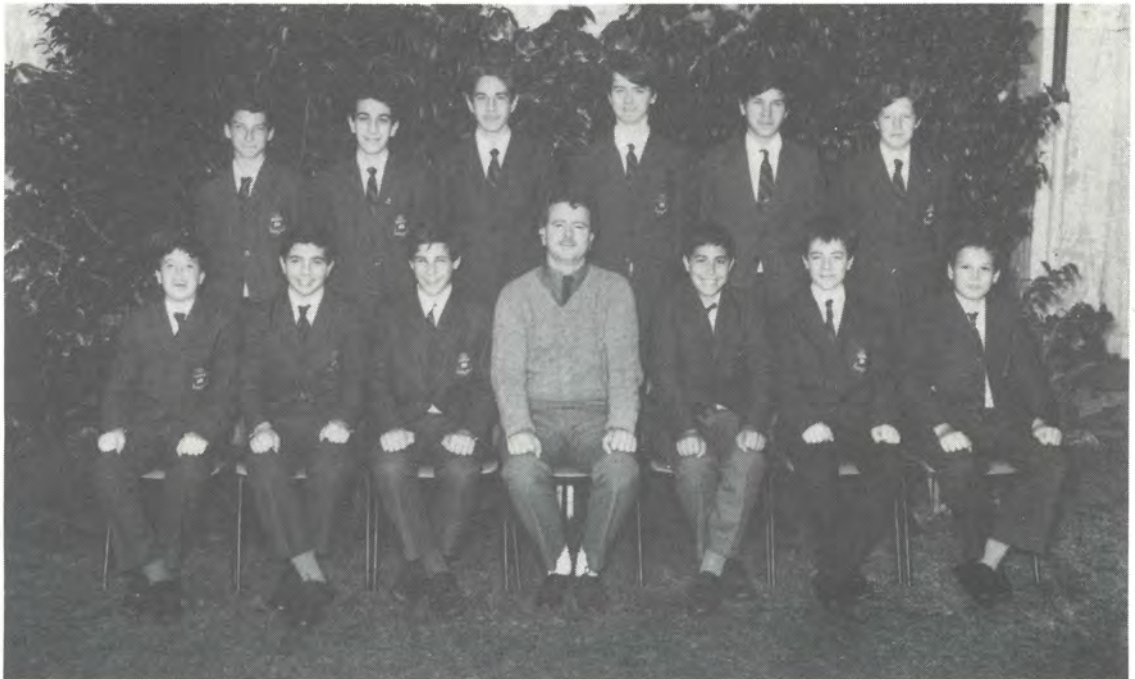
YEAR 10 DEBATING

Back Row: D. Rantzen, H. Kalowski, C. Aitken, F. Farmakidis.
Front Row: A. Massey, N. Testoni, T. Hughes, S. Westbrook, B. Chu, A. Blinder, C. Kimber.



TEASDALE CUP DEBATING

N. Testoni, S. Westbrook, C. Aitken, T. Hughes.
Absent: Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress).



YEAR 9 DEBATING

Back Row: J. Green, A. Joshua, M. Grunhard, H. van-Leeuwen, M. Modun, P. Black.
Front Row: P. Gertler, J. Ackerman, J. Cappe, Mr. G. Davies (Coach), D. Klein, B. Chesterman, B. Kremer.
Absent: Mr. S. Mason, Mr. P. Ronfeldt, A. Kristovskis, M. Palmay, M. Danckert.



YEAR 8 DEBATING

Back Row: P. Barakate, N. Searle, D. Gal, S. Brewer.

Second Row: B. Armstrong, S. Clarke, A. Edwards, M. Gupta, A. Poulos.

Front Row: N. McBain, M. Roache, J. Duffy, U. Ercelenk, D. Szulevicz, A. Karolis, R. Campbell.

Absent: Miss P. Noller (Debating Mistress), Mr. D. Tanner (Coach).



YEAR 7 DEBATING

Back Row: D. Hempton, P. Joshua, S. Gupta, Z. Zavos.

Second Row: J. Farmakidis, C. Jamieson, A. Tzannes, B. Searle, A. Razzaghipour, D. Cappe.

Front Row: D. Symonds, G. Gulyas, J. Trefry, Mrs. M. Shepherd (Coach), M. Lang, G. Hodgkinson, M. Suttie.

CADETS



"Gun-Gun, Gun-Gun"

CADETS

Nowhere was the effect of the introduction of the four term year more evident than in the Cadet Unit. For one thing, the earliness of the end of second term and hence of Annual Camp had a significant effect on the temperature in the morning and the time of sunrise. However not all of its effects have been so deleterious (or character building).

Under the new arrangements, the training of recruits (Year Eight cadets) was given a new clarity with the emphasis of each term on a new subject and towards a different goal. Miraculously, however, first term Bivouac and Annual Camp were still both successful under these arrangements.

With an encouraging recruit enlistment and a high level of competence among the non-commissioned officers (NCO) and Under Officers, first term saw members taught the basics of cadet training. That these lessons were well learnt was made evident at Bivouac at the (earlier) end of first term. Here cadets put into practice their newly acquired skills in navigation, movement by day and night, infantry minor tactics and living as a body in the field. (Some cadets even managed to enjoy themselves!)

Returning after the all too short Easter break, second term's home training was directed towards Annual Camp, a week-long period of continuous training. Second term's activities, also, were proven adequate by their trial at Camp which, indeed, in some respects, was even more successful than in previous years (consider the great improvement in the Conditions of Service, the height of the flag mast and that, once again, it did not rain continuously). A high standard was set by all at Camp but the efforts of Corporal McLallen's section and 3 platoon were recognised by the awards of the Isaacs Trophy for the most efficient section in Camp and the prize for the best platoon in Camp.

Also during first and second term, senior cadets (Year Nine) were engaged in more advanced training and training in the specialist areas of signaling, medics and assault pioneering while the NCO's, as well as instructing their cadets, were being given further instruction on the skills and lessons of cadets. Doubtless, this renewed

attention to NCO training has been one of the factors in the success of the activities of this year.

Third term's training was directed towards the two activities of a Range Practice and a Senior Bivouac. Towards the former, cadets and NCO were further extended in their knowledge of weapons handling and safety and rifle shooting. Though the results of the shoot show that we would not have stopped the enemy advance, nonetheless the day showed the commitment and good attitude of the members.

The Senior Bivouac is a new addition to the Cadet Unit's calendar but even its very inclusion shows that it is thought to be justified. Its special emphases are field training and the development of leadership skills. At the time of writing, all the planning and preliminaries have been carried out and it is to be hoped that this work by Captain Gainford, Lieutenant Stravs, Private Barratt, the C.S.M. and CUO Sant is well rewarded.

Fourth term will have the three aims of achieving success at the end of year promotions courses, mounting a Guard of Honour on Speech Night and recruiting for next year. The omens for these three are good because of the solid foundation of the first three terms' training which, in turn, rests on the training of last year.

Of course, these solid foundations are built on and the building is done in great measure by Captain A. M. Gainford, the Officer Commanding, Lieutenant N.P.A. Stravs and Private I. E. Barratt to whom for their tireless efforts, I and the other members of the Unit owe our thanks. The Unit also has a great debt to the Parents' and Citizens' Association for its financial assistance, its support and the willingness of its members to help, and to those former Under Officers and members of the Unit and other committed friends and supporters.

Finally, the Unit owes its very existence to its members who, ranging from the newest recruit to the Company Sergeant Major and beyond, put their effort into the Unit in varying degrees. That, however, they make an effort at all, shows that they think the benefit it implants justifies their effort. Does this fact and that it has gone on for one hundred and four years have some message?

P. G. St M. Cumines, CUO
Senior Under Officer.



HEADQUARTERS and 1 PLATOON

Back Row: Lcpl J. Cheung, Cdt B. Kremer, Cdt J. Skelton, Cdt G. Pointing, Cdt M. Modun, Cdt J. Higgins,

Cdt D. Cummins, Cdt J. Young, Lcpl M. Raponi

Second Row: Cpl S. Romm, Cdt J. Boundouris, Cdt A. Gordon, Cdt A. Sweeting, Cdt E. Tinkler, Cdt J. Skorupa,
Cdt Q. Lee, Cdt S. Bell, Lcpl T. Hughes.

Front Row: Sgt S. Low, Sgt R. Gunn (PI Sgt), Ssgt J. Lau (CQMS), CUO M. Sant (OC 1 Pl), Capt A.M. Gainford (OC),
CUO P. Cumines (SUO), WO2 J. Drake (CSM), Sgt M. Gayford, Cpl J. McLallen.



2 PLATOON

Back Row: Cdt J. Song, Cdt N. Arrage, Cdt B. Charalambous, Cdt D. Olbourne, Cdt D. Harvey, Cdt J. Coghill,
Cdt B. Sudbury.

Second Row: Cdt A. Karolis, Cdt C. Hamilton, Cdt S. Brewer, Cdt A. Edwards, Cdt T. Ritchie, Cdt H. Bouhoutsos,
Cdt D. Moses.

Front Row: Cpl M. Bahar, Cpl G. Scott, Sgt R. Carey (PI Sgt), CUO S. Veitsman (OC 2 Pl), Sgt S. Hamilton, Cpl J. Day,
Cdt T. Shields.



3 PLATOON

Back Row: Cdt A. Parker, Cdt M. Roache, Cdt A. Poulos, Cdt N. Searle, Cdt P. Mann, Cdt A. Philip, Cdt M. Gupta, Cdt D. Minogue.

Second Row: Cdt M. Whippy, Cdt M. Ellery, Cdt B. Khaper, Cdt J. Parkinson, Cpl P. Govendir, Cdt P. Kobus, Cdt V. Williams, Cdt J. Parsonage, Cdt R. Ernster.

Front Row: Cdt B. Goot, Cdt J. Duffy, Cpl K. Mawson, Sgt Y. Finkelstein (Pl Sgt), CUO D. Williams (OC 3 Pl), Cpl R. Young, Lcpl L. Dunsford, Cdt C. Marshall, Cdt T. Coleing.

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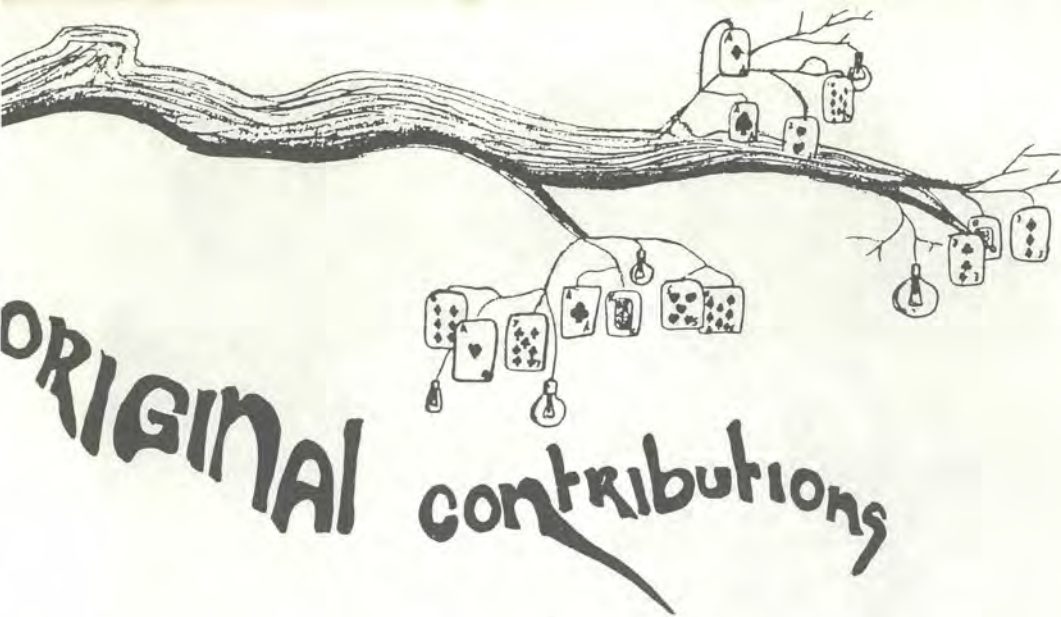
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O.C.: C.U.O. D. Williams

2l.C.: Sgt. Y. Finkelstein



ORIGINAL contributions



THE RACE

Take Your Marks

Fear apprehension
Gripped my cold feet
On the blocks
The nervousness and terror
once again

Get Set

Satisfaction of glory
Honour for your effort
I can win
It's in front of me
It's there

Go

Petrified
The sound of the gun
Like the crack of a whip splicing the air
Plunging forward
The rupture of water
I can win
It's there

Go

Fighting the water
Storming, boiling, raging through the water
It's there
I can win

Go

The pain starts
This is where it counts
The tiles beneath me flow slower
It hurts
It's still there
Will I win?

Finish

Pain raced through my body
Like a knife through flesh
The finish was ahead
Guts, give it all you've got
But to no avail
The cheers from the crowd aren't mine

Keiran Hathorn, Year 8

CHRISTMAS IN ETHIOPIA

When you all have Christmas at home, I don't think many of you would think about it in Ethiopia. Well here is a tale that took place one Christmas in Ethiopia.

It was Christmas eve and Summaira, daughter of Mrs. Kaway, was busily rushing around trying to organise something for their Christmas dinner. She sent out her brother, Mohammed, to try to catch a rabbit. However, when he came back empty handed, Summaira was heart broken. She wanted this to be the best Christmas they ever had as it was probably the last they would spend as a family

Mohammed could not stand to see his sister in such dismay, so he went to the place where he and his friend saw wagons of food being taken to the Prime Minister's lodge, in the hope of stealing some.

However, when the wagon came he ran out only to be spotted by a guard who took him to the Prime Minister's adviser.

A few hours later Mohammed was slashed to death and Summaira and her mother were informed of the tragedy.

Summaira's mother died in shock and Summaira spent that Christmas with her friend's family.

It was a Christmas she would rather have forgotten.

Ariel Winton, Year 8.

TIME

Time, inflexible and unfathomable
Its mysteries quite unimaginable
We can neither lengthen nor shorten
And what is done is done
What lies ahead is just out of reach
Its secrets known to no one.

We've conquered space, we've defied the deep
We've also climbed the mighty peaks.

As for time, no breakthrough made.

No spectacular time travelling aid.

As with the exploration of the stars and space

We unravel, slowly time's secrets pace by pace.

Alexander Poulos, Year 8.

HOPELESS

The streets were his home

The rigid old man

A whiskey bottle in his writhing hand,

His clothes reeked (and he did too)

As usual he was in a befuddled state,
wasted

He gnawed on food from the bins.

At night, as he lay awake on "his" park bench,
Thinking, thinking what the day ahead would bring,
but no, this old man was in no state to think,
He lived every moment just as it came
Thinking that maybe, tomorrow, would change.

Ronnie Glasel, Year 10.



"Water Carriers" by Mathew Jackson, Year 12.

ACCOUNT OF PERIL

One week in early Autumn of the year 1877, I received the invitation of a certain Count, of old acquaintance, to spend the weekend in his company. It was the first letter I had received from the Count in years, though the reason for this sudden communication escaped me.

The Count, Eric von Grandstein, had been married for three years before the untimely death of his young bride. The circumstances of her accident and subsequent death were as follows.

One evening the couple were enjoying the rigours of a night ride through the forest surrounding the family palace. It so happened that the horse of the new bride decided to bolt and the rider, unable to constrain the convulsive plunges of the impetuous beast, fell from her saddle. The Count, frightened for the safety of his spouse, bounded away in hot pursuit, espying the heavy frame of the animal in the dark, dense forest. Little did he realise, however, that she had fallen, for his eyes were concentrating on her distant horse. As ill-fate would have it, he rode his animal over the prostrate body of his stunned wife, not perceiving it was she on the ground until he heard an expiring moan issue from her limp and trampled frame.

That event occurred almost ten years ago and since then the invitation had been all that passed between the Count and myself. The Count had apparently retired after the accident, to the most desolate and remote region of Southern Bavaria; his castle rested perilously high up in the inaccessible peaks of that land.

I made the journey and recalled, as my carriage wound its steady way, that the countess had been a most commanding young woman. With her no one would argue: both husband and father were humbled by their love and could ill-afford to stir her anger.

Indeed, the Count had loved her to the point of madness. He would fulfil her merest whim for fear of an irate look from those fiery eyes. Occasionally, her wants were of the most unacceptable nature: mysterious gypsy ceremonies on the eve of her wedding, or a sacrifice of her husband's blood to some strange god. But he complied nonetheless. So bewitched by those dark and beguiling eyes was he, that after her death he preferred isolation, confining himself to his grief and his tower.

I arrived at the castle without incident in the late afternoon and was very weary from my travels. I hastened to an early dinner during which I learned several other noble men of high repute would arrive early the next morning. I was led to my room as I was needful of a long repose, but my sleep was troubled and nightmares pervaded my restless slumber.

The next morning it seemed that all the guests were dissatisfied. The tiresome journey, the ominous weather, and the fact that their host was not present at their arrival vexed them. In fact, it was I who bore these frustrations, for I had had prior acquaintance with the Count, and thus they, with dark looks, subtly accused me of his social misdemeanors.

By seven o'clock that evening, we were all seated at the long mahogany table of the dining room. The guests' spirits were somewhat higher as the prospect of meeting the Count, and solving his shroud-like enigma, delighted them. There were five rich barons of noble station present, each accompanied by his pampered wife.

At eight, our host entered, and I had at that moment the distinct impression that time stood still. Everyone was shocked - stunned by his haggard demeanor and contorted features. What form of evil night-hag could have induced such a hideous twisting of the countenance I knew not. But then, what remained of the Count spoke:

"Ladies and Gentlemen" rasped he, standing at the head of the table, "I have asked you here to celebrate the tenth anniversary of my wife and me." While I sat in numb stupefaction, the butler brought in upon a chair, a corpse dressed in a wedding frock, slowly rotting beyond recognition. With a face impervious to the reeking stench, he set down the chair and indifferently left the room.

The women stifled shrieks of terror as they recognised the body of the long-dead Countess. The mangled hands and shredded face did not so much frighten them, it was rather the fearful chill of her empty gaze which almost stopped their hearts in horror. Their husbands seethed with fury, and strongly protested, rising from their seats. When the Count offered no explanation in reply, all the guests but myself proclaimed that they would leave, in spite of the brooding storm. He was mad, thought they, his deranged mind had wandered beyond repair. Verily, the rumours were true.

It was not long before the rattle of horses' hooves could be heard against the cobbled way which left the castle, and, to my chagrin, I realised that I was alone.

I ate sparingly, for the air was defiled by the foulness of the corpse. The Count was on another plane; my voice could not distract him from his thoughts, nor my eyes divert his attention. So I, with no option, attempted to amuse my mind by observing both Count and Countess from afar.

The Countess's body was wrapped in the rotting bridal gown, but I could determine from the faint aroma of oils amidst that of rotting flesh that she had been preserved by some means. Additionally, there could be no doubt as to her identity: obscure semi-circular bruises could be glimpsed on the skin - hoofmarks, no doubt.

As my glance glided casually to the Count, I perceived, to my utter astonishment, a similar yet less marked array of bruises about his face and neck. I sat back in disbelief, feeling a growing shadow of doubt hiding abstrusely in the recesses of my mind. I was, in all honesty, afraid. Seeking the comfort of warm sheets, I left the dining room and its occupants and ran, while casting wary glances into murky shadows, to my room.

I was awoken in the early hours of the morning by a muffled shriek for help. The storm outside was raging - blindingly, lightning struck, and thunder boomed its echo. Was someone ill? Hurriedly, I dressed, picked up my lamp, and headed in the direction of the sound.

I was proceeding down a drafty corridor, when again I heard a suppressed plea. I quickened my steps, and the sound led me to the base of a winding stair. Faintly, a deadened thud, and then what seemed to be a moan, floated from above. I began to ascend the staircase, making as little noise as possible.

It was not a long climb, but fear slowed my steps as the heavy wooden door at the top came in sight. Now, the sounds were clearer and more defined, and I caught a few rasped words: "an accident...oh please no...loving Elisha...have always loved you...I did not mean (thud)." On hearing these words, fear gripped my heart like an iron gauntlet, its wrenching hold frightening. But somehow, I overcame it, and turned the handle of the door. Pushing it open, I heard a rustle of sheets. The room was dark, but by the light of my flickering lamp, I detected the two silhouettes lying on the large bed. I approached cautiously.

I was not surprised to see that one was the Countess, her eyes closed. By her side lay the Count, his eyes staring blankly at the ceiling. I immediately felt for his pulse, my fingers searching vainly for that faint throb which would indicate life. But my search was to no avail. It was then, in despair, that I realised that those same peculiar bruises I

had noted earlier, had been, by some means, asserted on the skin of the Count. And then I saw it - a small horse-shoe rusted and pitted with age. I returned my gaze to the body of the Countess.

In that instant my method of thought was completely rearranged. Before that moment, I was a man of strict reason, able to survey any situation with logical equanimity. Yet now, I believed in the occult. For her eyelids, against all reason, were open, and from those Plutonian depths glimmered two dark spectral lights. My glance clutched at the hot lamp, and it was the succeeding pain which loosened death's iron grip. Mechanically, I dropped the lamp, causing the flaming oil to spill across the woven rugs and flew like a madman from the rooms.

Down dark and endless corridors I sped, driven by demonic fear. I staggered on, losing all sense of direction and magnitude, for hours uncounted, until I glimpsed in the distance, the lights of the servants' quarters. There, I met a servant of whom I asked the preparation of my carriage without delay. I went out into the courtyard where the tempest still raged for not even a battle of the elements would keep me in that house.

There, I was surprised to see a large group of villagers. Soon I learned what had grasped their attention - high up, the tallest tower of the castle was rocking and swaying to its very foundation under the influence of an ungovernable blaze. Slowly, yet surely, the tower was toppling: the cold grey stone was no match for the rending heat of hellish flame. There was a long, inhuman solitary wail, and the great tower crumbled into a disfigured ruination of rock.

The villagers, momentarily discouraged, now began to formulate theories as to the origins of the fire. Stepping into my carriage, I resented the fact that I knew.

Francis Farmakidis, Year 10



"Wayne and Shayne" by Mathew Jackson, Year 12.

THE SCARS OF WAR

I returned to Australia in January 1916. As the boat I was aboard approached the docks I promised myself to remove any images of the fatal Gallipoli campaign in which I had just taken part. But the sight and smell of death is not easily removed from the memory.

The reunion with my mother and father helped steady me in my brittle state. But their love and care alone could not displace the vivid memories reliving themselves in my mind. Frequently I would be transported back to the battlefield simply by seeing objects with vague connotations of war.

One such occasion occurred yesterday as I was sweeping away leaves on our back porch. The broom I was holding suddenly shed its bristles replacing them with a piercing bayonet atop the body of a newly-formed rifle. My task had also changed. I was now cleaning up Turkish troops instead of leaves. Chopping and spearing bodies at will, I felt Turkish blood seep into my eyes. My acquaintance with the darker side of war surged to a peak, my mind went blank. I collapsed in a pool of blood.

Reawakening, I found myself lying in my own sweat. The once neatly arranged pile of leaves was once again scattered on the porch. The broom was broken into two uneven pieces and lay at the bottom of a nearby tree. My hallucination frightened me and also left me in a great deal of pain. The agony of a freshly broken collarbone, courtesy of a large piece of shrapnel, returned to me.

The impact Gallipoli had on me was predominantly negative as I had discovered through months of living in man-made trenches (where space was sacred). But I have never endured such conditions as those. Living in diminutive holes we encountered numerous hazards, the least of these being hundreds of diseased rats whose only food was your food. This led to all kinds of illnesses. The smell of vomit combined with the stench of rotting flesh was prevalent throughout the campaign. It was a smell that will never fully leave my nostrils.

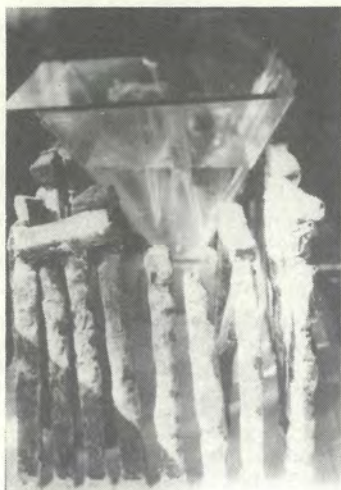
Sleeping was almost impossible. I could never be sure if I had been asleep or not. At night ceasefires were enforced. At first I foolishly believed that everything would be silent and I would accept a deserved rest. But the rattle of gunfire and shell shock of ceaseless explosions were soon replaced by the incessant moaning of wounded soldiers tortured by their pain. And still, today, I find it hard to close my eyes for more than a few hours.

During these few hours the memories of Gallipoli intensify. I reappear on the blood-stained sand avoiding the spray of Turkish fire. I fight for hours on end eluding it all until a stray grenade explodes before me. I awaken.

This is the way I live today. The images and reality of war never leave me; they stick to me like an extra arm or leg. But their only use is to remind me of the past. There are so many people who have experienced worse than I. How they struggle on through life is another question. I have not been so unfortunate as to lose a limb or be blinded in these needless battles where a casualty simply becomes a statistic.

I confess to not being a politically minded person. But the politics behind war astound me. My general impression at war was that the possession of territory was far more important than a soldier's life. Although we have been fighting for our country, escapades such as Gallipoli should not be necessary. The scars of war are both mental and physical but as I have experienced, they are inevitable.

Cass Hall, Year 11.



Bottom Right: "Techno God"
by Luke Dearnley, Year 12

Bottom Left: "Religious Sculpture"
by Sebastian Oliviero, Year 11

Top Right: "Art Attack" Annual Art Exhibition
December 1st.

Top Left: "Architecture Structure"
by Michael Bloom, Michael Ingram, Michael
Levy, Year 11



AN UNFORTUNATE LIFE — A FANTASY

The small, dark house on the corner looks very pale and sickly in the bright sunshine. Its owner is supposedly insane. Nice soft grass artificially dyed pink and blue adds to the soft pastel colours of the flowers which passively grow around the lawn.

A small child lies on the grass by one of the black walls. She has a black flower in her long blonde hair. She rolls on the grass like a puppy, her long hair flopping everywhere. Eventually she stops, her eyes focused on an ant struggling with a crumb...

The ant seizes the crumb and strains with all its strength. Alas, the ant requires assistance. But, of course, his wife divorced him and ran off with the Queen's son, while his eldest ten children are either in gaol or dead. The eleventh is a schizophrenic paraplegic who had her pension reduced due to Government cost-cutting.

As a plebeian, this ant must support his destitute family by himself. And, as expected, the schizophrenic paraplegic's husband ran off, leaving their children behind. This thoughtless act gave the wife a complex which left her father no choice other than to admit her to the local institution.

Shortly afterwards he had registered his claim for a bread crumb and rung his twelfth and thirteenth sons to come over to help him. They were only as far away as the next yard when the accident happened.

The Queen was on her official tour, escorted by her son and this poor ant's ex-wife, when the Royal entourage collided with the ant's sons.

Due to a demarcation dispute between the emergency services, it was an hour until the paramedics arrived. By this time, however, number twelve was no more. Poor old father ant arrived just in time to pick up his son's remains for a simple burial at home (obviously he could not afford funeral expenses).

The only thing which saved him from a breakdown was the fact that number thirteen son was not even touched in the accident. Father ant was so relieved by his first piece of good fortune that he bought one hundred lottery tickets with his life's savings.

From there he stopped by the hospital where his thirteenth son was undergoing routine observation after the accident. A flustered nurse rushed past him so quickly that he just caught most of her words. Number thirteen had suffered a massive heart-attack only five minutes earlier. Son number thirteen, his pride and joy, taken mercilessly from him for no reason.

On the way home in the taxi he heard the lottery drawn. One of his one hundred tickets had won the jackpot. He raced home to celebrate with his de facto wife.

Surprisingly, she had run off with the winning ticket. He was so distraught that he piled up the other tickets in the gutter where he was domiciled and set them alight. He then proceeded to become drunk by drinking methylated spirits all night.

Eventually a sympathetic neighbour came running over to tell him that she thought his de facto to be no good from the beginning and that out of interest the ticket was declared invalid anyway. He thought she was humouring him when she told him that one of the tickets in the pile was now the winner.

But suddenly, three officials from the lottery office pulled up by the fire and were just in time to pull him from the flames and rush him to hospital. He was fortunate in that he only had three legs amputated.

Later that morning he was cheered up by a get-well card

from his boss, telling him to be on time to work that morning or he would be sacked.

He packed his bags and limped to work just on time. He was to work on a crumb which had been located at the small dark house on the corner.

As he arrived, he was greeted by a cheerful voice from the public relations officer of Her Majesty's Army. The officer politely informed him that the unit into which all his remaining relatives had been conscripted, had been accidentally sacrificed during target-practice, whilst mobilising for the war declared against the ant colony in the next street.

In a daze, at the corner house, he had only one thing on his mind: He raced for the crumb as quickly as his three legs would carry him. He ascended the crumb, closed his eyes and jumped...

He lands on the grass and nothing happens. Then he glimpses one of the bright flowers nearby and races for it. At the first leaf he stumbles and falls, breaking his left antenna. Again he attempts to ascend the mountainous flower. At last he reaches the top and jumps. He feels himself tumbling for an eternity into the depths of the Hell to which he was surely damned. However, he lands directly on the crumb which cushions his fall. Apart from breaking his other antenna and three legs he is unharmed.

Laughing at this last episode, the little girl brushes her hair back with the flick of an arm and jumps up onto her feet. Thinking what a silly little ant this is, she calmly stamps on the poor, broken figure crawling towards the flower and rushes off down the street to play with her friends.

Michael Malanos, Year 11.



"The Musicians" by Adam Florence, Year 10.

THE SEA

Looking through a green filter,
Past the multicoloured weed,
And the translucent jellyblubbers,
Deep down,
Swim the fish,
Colours blending with the weed;
And by the moss covered rocks,
Black shapes calmly push through the inky green,
Jellyblubbers are bells,
Slowly flapping their ragged, tentacle strewn sides,
To push themselves through the water,
A cigarette floats by,
As the water forms thin spider webs of pollution in itself;
The river,
Between two banks,
Floating away to the sea.

Anthony Tzannes, Year 7.



"Withdrawal" by Mark Summers, Year 12.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF A TENNIS BALL

I was born on a factory construction line with all my friends, (WE ARE ALL TENNIS BALLS!) Oh what fun, down we go into boxes along the slippery slide. I looked around and saw many other tennis balls with brightly coloured fur. We looked beautiful until.....aag, scream, yelp, ooh...we had been branded! Ow, that hurts, off we go down another chute, into a conveyor belt, then grabbed by a large hand and pushed into a tin. A loud voice yelled out, that was the last sound I heard before being engulfed in darkness. I found myself with lots of other balls in a tall tin (resting on top of each other) and talking about what could happen to us.

We fought off sleep, which then came over us. We awoke to find we were moving... we then came to a sudden stop! Then we were loaded into a box where I met some other tennis balls. I then bumped into.... should say landed on, an old tennis ball who told me what could happen at the tennis courts. PEOPLE PLAY TENNIS AND USE US!!! He went on to tell me about life, and how happy I would be getting served during a game. I was shocked...because I knew when something was SERVED it was EATEN.....I became quite frightened...I didn't want to be eaten!

A few days later I was put into a bucket with a few other balls. A LARGE hand reached in and grabbed me. Was I to be served? I BRACED MYSELF FOR THE PAIN...I was being thrown into the air...then wham! scream! I was flying through the air very fast. The wind whistled past my ears... I was coming down...and hit again, back and forth, back and forth...I was beginning to enjoy this. It wasn't painful anymore. One day when I was being hit I went high above the tennis courts, until I finally crashed and hit hard ground. It wasn't the ground I was used to. I bounced along for a while until I fell into a hole and started rolling along a tunnel. I rolled for about a mile until I came out into the bright light., then splash.....I fell into the water. I was

being battered and bashed....until I rolled onto the beach, I was grabbed, put into a bag, and found myself moving again. Then I fell asleep.

When I awoke, I was being hit....oh, no...not again! I hit a wall, then a crack in the wall. Oh, the pain! I was being hit higher and higher until I landed in the gutter of the roof-top. I didn't want to be left on the roof, so I jumped down. I was immediately picked up and placed on a table, where I saw five of my old friends from the ball factory. A small boy took out a pen and drew a face on me, then he put my name on the back. I asked the other balls what he had named me "JOE" they said. I began to feel quite proud, I was happy in my new home and did many things with this boy. He was handsome, intelligent, commanding, articulate, bright and breezy, with never a cross word. He never shouts, everyone loves him, he's everyone's friend... and his name, well he's called ALEXANDER.....

One sunny summer day Alexander hit me high onto the roof where I got entangled in the ivy. He was very unhappy because I was right out of his reach. I just sat there feeling quite bored until a pair of birds fluttered around me. They started to build their nest and didn't seem to worry about my presence. They looked like doves. Perhaps in the Spring they will have their young ones, as for me.....if I have to stay here right through the cold winter I DON'T THINK I WILL SURVIVE. One day someone might find an old, dirty, wet, messy, bald (perish the thought!) tennis ball in the ivy. If only they knew the stories I could have told them ah well!!!!!!

Alexander Yap, Year 8.



"Anonymous Smugglers" by Rizky Rachman, Year 12.

MEMORIES

Somewhere among the remnants
Of a love far away,
Your memory still lingers
In the shadows of my mind
The past causes sorrows
Joy survives to be supreme
Life takes on another image
Predicted in a dream
The caring never ceases
Romancing throughout the years
While summer brings the sunshine
Winter surely brings the tears.
I search among the faces
In a crowd to see your eyes
For I never have forgotten
Or cut loose those loving ties
Now I wait for the future
to see my beloved again.

Paul Judd, Year 10.



Top: "Bondi Beach" by Hugo Cottier, Year 12.
Bottom Right: "The Guitar Girl" by Stephen Pease, Year 12.
Bottom Left: "Midnight" by Andrew Marshall, Year 12.

THE KEY

Badger was dead tired, fatigue had set in and he was nearly half asleep. He woke up this morning with the intention of cleaning his attic, the effort had lasted two hours and now he was ready to go back to bed again. Moving crates, unpacking boxes and packing them up again, the pattern went on and on. At the moment, he was sitting on a pile of old magazines eagerly sipping a cup of coffee. It was when he relaxed he noticed the pile of books in the corner he had not yet moved.

He stepped gingerly over to them, nursing his stressed muscles as he went. As he squatted down next to the pile he wiped the large amount of sweat that had accumulated on his brow and took the first book off the pile. "Ten Ways to Get Rich Quick"-the title read. He threw it away in disgust. When he discarded the most common book ever published he looked down at the pile of old papers underneath.

As he glanced amongst them, he realised that they led to some sort of treasure. Uninterested, he went back to bed and slept a few hours. As he rekindled his attic-cleaning urge and got back into the roof, the afternoon sun was casting its red-yellow rays through the front window. Wondering where to start, he casually walked over to the treasure map, and this time looked more intensely at it. His face lit up as he realised this was no hoax, the map and papers were real!

Badger excitedly ran to his next door neighbour, Domino, papers in hand. That night in a joint effort they organised a huge town effort to attack Lion mountain, the mountain where the treasure was supposed to lie. There would be no transportation problems as Lion mountain was only about one kilometre out of town.

Late that night, Badger lay in his bed reading, once again, the treasure map and the documents that went with it. He only browsed through the documents as they contained the history of the treasure, who buried it and why. He thought of tomorrow when a full fledged attempt at the mountain was going to be made. One team was to go from the eastern side of the mountain, that team was to be led by himself. The next team was to attack from the western side; this team was to be led by Domino. Although Badger was on good terms with Domino, he felt rather jealous as the western approach seemed, from the outside, to be the shortest.

However, this thought had also reached Domino's mind while he was preparing a list of those to whom the resulting treasure was to go when his side of the village reached it. He was certain that his team would reach it first as it was obviously the right and shortest approach. Badger, who at the same time, had been pondering over the map and his neighbour's mind, had decided with some precaution to send a spy along with Domino's team to guard against unfair play.

The next day dawned bright and early and at precisely a quarter past seven both teams commenced work. They laboured vigorously and ruthlessly all day attacking the mountain. It was only at half past four that Domino's team made the first breakthrough. They had worked their way into a large passage and were proceeding down it. At the end of this passage stood a large door which Domino opened.

Badger's team also had worked all day at the mountain but it was only now, an hour after Domino's team that they reached the eastern side of the passage. Trudging along, the whole team was disappointed, as they could see light at the other end of the tunnel and nobody in sight. When they came to the door any hopes of Domino's team going back without finding the door were dashed. They saw the footprints of Domino's team in front of the door.

Stricken with frustration, Badger sat down against the door to go over, yet again, "his" treasure map. He just sat there with emotions of rage, anger, frustration and disappointment all mixed up inside him. As he was sitting there he felt slight push against the door. Opening it rather cautiously he was suddenly struck down by a very scared person. Expecting it to be Domino he grabbed him by the scruff of the neck and started shouting at him. Coming to his senses, he realised it was his spy! After a cup of water and some relaxation he was able to recollect:

"It was about an hour and a half ago, Domino opened the door and we all rushed in, our feelings of relief and happiness unparalleled. It was only a matter of seconds, we stopped dead in our tracks, a huge dragon stood in our way. Following Domino's lead all of us picked up stones and sticks throwing them at the dragon. The dragon then simply said "The key?", waited a few seconds and promptly scorched them all with a gust of fire. I didn't attack him, I was the only one, he didn't attack me".

"The key" thought Badger. What does it mean by "the key"? It was only now, that it occurred to Badger that he should fully read the notes, maps and other assortment of literary descriptions regarding the treasure.

It took him a further half-hour to finish and he stood up with a gleam in his eye, "Friendship is the key" he said as he opened the doors.

In front of him stood the dragon, tall and omnipresent in his appearance, behind him the living half of his village. He bravely stepped towards the dragon. "Friends?" he inquired looking up at the dragon. "At last!" said the dragon who then disappeared.

Now what Badger was facing was a gigantic door, gold with silver door knobs and studded with diamonds. As he opened the door he found what all men, women and children dream of finding.

Anthony Joshua, Year 9.



"Centennial Park" by Matthew Lovasz, Year 12.



"My Local Corner Shop" by Winston Lo, Year 8.



"Something Religious" by Mark Summers, Year 12.

A VOICE FROM THE VOID

I was sitting in the dugout writing down what I thought I should say, concealing what I felt. I pushed these emotions to the depth of my consciousness, whence they came. There they festered, and then tried to burst forth with revitalised ferocity. Although they were opposed on all fronts, they crept down my right arm cramping my muscles, hideously deforming the letters I wrote, in an attempt to convey their presence without my consent.

The ground was shaking. Earth fell between the ceiling boards above my table. The lamp swayed gently, moving the shadows of its shade across the surface of the deceitful paper. Flashes of light broke into the room, around the canvas which served as a door, from the explosions outside. Meanwhile the deafening roar caused by the same blasts flooded in through the earthen walls, ceiling and floor, filling everything with its fury.

"The aim of tomorrow's assault is to capture and retain the ridge North East of our position, currently occupied by the enemy. At one hundred hours the troops of the first and third companies of the fifth battalion will begin the removal of the barbed wire fortifications on the North Eastern side of the trench in preparation for the assault, while the batteries continue the bombardment. At two hundred hours the bombardment is to be ranged beyond the enemy positions, and the fifth battalion will lead the assault, to be followed by its reserves and then the sixth battalion. . ."

Such were the official instructions for what was to be done early next morning, and as I had shown with my letter home the written word can be deceptive. This statement was written as a controlled and systematic plan, yet to me it read as a prelude to the most chaotic and fateful enterprise known to man.

I was supposed to get a good night's sleep, a complete impossibility on the eve of one's first and possibly last battle; then with a rifle, bayonet and a half dozen grenades and under the cover of darkness, cut away the tangles of barbed wire at the top to the trench and then wait. Wait, sitting at the bottom to the trench with hundreds of different men like myself. Wait, watching the seconds hand on my watch creep, ever so slowly, around the dial, once, twice, three times. Sit, waiting in a state of absolute terror at the prospect of an unimaginable transformation from what you are, to what you will ultimately be - ultimately but not now, anytime but now!

The emotions which deformed my letters the previous night had completely overtaken me by the early morning. I was happy that I had written the letter when I did, as I would have been totally incapable of writing it while considering the prospect of death and, possibly more horrifying, the prospect of being transformed from what you are to what you were never destined to be, of seeing what was once part of you, no longer being so, being something remote and inanimate.

My unrestrained delirium was interrupted by a harsh voice forcing its way through the vivid imagery of my deranged mind. My fingers responded by slipping some bullets into my rifle. A line of men stood up in unison, climbed out of the trench and began to dart from shell crater to shell crater, every time decreasing in number.

They say that one's life flashes before one's eyes when he feels that he is about to lose it. I was on a mission to capture and kill and it was that that flashed through my mind as the opposing trench loomed into view and with it a helmet and a rifle. It was pointing straight at me. The puff of smoke that escaped from it hung in the air for an eternity as a harmless bead of lead inched its way at a snail's pace in my direction. I struggled to move as quickly as I could, but not quickly enough to avoid the expertly aimed projectile.

Death is a unique sensation after the burning pain had dissipated. It is a sensation of feverish emptiness, a state in which there is a desperate desire to act, with no apparent cause or instrument for its fulfilment. The senses do not exist, the muscles do not respond. There is nothing coming in, nothing going out, while consciousness floats in a bubble, enclosing all that is inside. There is no future and no present, only the past.

Mark Gorbатов, Year 11.



"Extended Play" by Dawson Warren, Year 12.

THOUGHTS CAN KILL

Bullets flew past Roy's head as he dived to the ground. Extending his gun forward Roy fired randomly into the jungle. The machine gun stopped firing. Roy waited for a few minutes then got up and ran on. He threw a grenade behind him just in case any of the enemy tried to follow. He had been caught off his guard and was nearly killed as a result. A fear enveloped him and he ran on.

An hour later, feeling slightly safer, he paused for a rest. Roy walked for a few minutes then began to walk. Taking this short rest saved his life. As he got up he noticed a rope strung across his path. He lay down and crawled to it. Using his gun he pulled the rope. The ground gave way in front of him revealing a pit. Roy crawled to the edge and looked in. His nose was greeted with a foul stench but he saw nothing, only an empty blackness. Sensing a movement behind him he spun around with his gun spewing forth death and destruction.

As he spun around Roy fell out of bed. He had been dreaming again. Getting up he realized that today he had an appointment with Caroline Rydger, his new psychiatrist. Caroline Rydger was his fifth psychiatrist. Her predecessors were not able to help him solve the mystery of his dreams.

Roy entered the office later that morning.

"Good morning, Roy" she said.

"Good morning, Carol" he replied, "I've been having the dream nightly for the past couple of weeks."

"Do you have, shall we say, the same symptoms?", she asked.

"Yeah, the usual sweaty hands and feet and that incomplete, sort of feeling."

"How does the dream appear to you?"

"It's very real."

"Has the dream changed at all?"

"No," Roy replied, "I still don't see anything in the pit and I still don't know what I saw behind me."

"Well, dreams are not noticed by your consciousness. The fact that you remember your dream so clearly probably means that you have developed an inner-consciousness."

Roy agreed to that because the war had opened up many lines of thought to him through his experiences there.

"You must now learn," she continued, "to differentiate between your two consciousnesses or otherwise you may not be able to tell the difference between a dream and reality."

After that she told him to examine his dream and sort out what was fact and what wasn't. On his way home he thought about it and then began to look at his dream bit by bit.

It all began during a break on his squad's patrol. He had been assigned to guard duty. Being very hungry he wasn't as alert as usual. The enemy ambushed them and he was separated and later got lost. After wandering around he found the trap. Looking in he saw only blackness. Damn, he thought, it's still the same.

Entering his house he tried to visualize the pit. As he sat down images flowed out of his mind. Out of the blackness he saw shapes. They were just meaningless blobs. His mind's eye roved around the pit looking for something more. The shapes formed into bodies and now he saw it quite clearly. The familiar stench from the water which appeared to be red and brown. He saw the bodies and then he began to feel sick. They were the bodies of his friends on his patrol. They were severely mutilated. Next he realized that the bodies were not complete. In the pit was a mass of butchered bodies. Arms and legs floated around while torsos lined the edge. Heads bobbed up and down following the arms and legs...

He sensed a movement behind him. His body twisted around in a reflex action. And now he saw it. Two wounded survivors from the ambush. Time slowed down as he saw them get cut in half. It was too late, his gun was firing as he turned. He couldn't stop his turning.

Faced with this realization he ran out and got into his car. To Roy the truth was simple: he had failed and his failure had led to, and caused, the death of his friends. The truth was too much for him. How could I be so wrong, he thought. Roy's car sped away from his home. He didn't know where he was going and although he could now see the whole of his dream he still felt as if something was wrong. Driving through the city made the feeling grow. Something was still wrong. Roy was out of the city now and was driving along a coastal road.

Putting aside that uneasy feeling Roy made up his mind on how to pay for his mistakes. He put the accelerator to the floor. The car went through the guard rail and was on its way down.

This time it didn't take years to work out what was wrong. It took him only a matter of moments to work out that on his way there he had seen some of his friends involved in his dream. Doubts flooded into his mind. Were they really his friends that he had seen? Had he correctly figured out and explained all of his dream? Was he in reality or was he dreaming?

Roy's last question was answered as the car exploded at the bottom of the cliff.

Mark Pulmano, Year 11.



"My Girlfriend's Bedroom" by Cameron Avery, Year 12.

THE EAGLE

Talons flash,
Blood sprays
The eagle takes off
With its prey.
Towards its nest,
With strong strokes,
The Eagle flies,
Prey bloodsoaked.
Grasping the edge,
With its claws,
The Eagle lands,
Without a pause.
Behold! Three babes
Hungry,
For the prey.
She tears it up,
And throws it,
Upon waiting mouths,
She flies off again,
For more prey,
They know it.

Nassim Arrage, Year 8.



"Octopolitics" by David Williams, Year 12.

THE HOUSE

Trees around did not last their desired life,
Grass withered then died.
Howls cut the silence like a knife,
Somewhere a baby cried.

The House loomed upon a hill,
All powerful and strong.
Brave men went in to kill,
But did not last long.

Black, dark mist shrouded the place,
Like a dog over a house.
Then an angel, full of grace,
Crept in like a mouse.

For years, the battle raged on,
Not lacking a ferocity and power.
Then the good angel cried,
"Begone! In the dark you will cower!"

The Evil screamed out in utter despair,
"You will pay for what you've done".
Then disappeared into thin air,
And no one needed to run.

Christian Roberts, Year 8.



"Octopolitics" by David Williams, Year 12.

THE CAT

Ginger was his name,
and he was a very famous cat.
He was the best hunter around,
and the most known trouble-maker in town.

He loved to watch the night sky,
and lie on roofs in the striking sun.
He liked to drink milk very much,
and have tuna while lying in the grass

Well, one day, this cat Ginger,
went to a nearby farm.
He pinched some juicy chickens,
but luck wasn't on his side.
An angry farmer ran out with a gun
and shot the poor cat Ginger
who loved to watch the sky at night.

Mirek Oprzedek, Year 8.



"Drawing of the School" by Kurt Hamilton-Foster, Year 8.



Top: "Poster of Sydney" by Alexander Massey, Year 10.
Bottom Right: "In Good Shape" by Lloyd Weir, Year 12.
Bottom Left: "Trimmed for Value" by Jeffrey Cassidy, Year 12.





G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row: M. Jackson (Soccer), M. Sundin (Cricket), S. Niven (Basketball), P. Woodley (Rugby), A. Magro (Rugby).
Front Row: M. Hodgkinson (Rugby), J. Lazos (Rugby, Cricket), S. Vouros (Soccer), S. Vasiliou (Soccer), G. Twible (Rugby).
Absent: A. Murdock (Tennis).

CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN

In a season of unprecedented highs and lows the 1987 First Eleven managed to rewrite every cricketing principle on which Sydney High has survived over the past six years. Looking back over all the cricket sides which have represented High in First Grade, it has always been the bowling which has been the strength; any side who managed to scrape past 140 or so has generally been able to mount enough pressure in the field and with the ball to make a real fight of the game. With us, this was not so. Time and again during both terms we managed to pass 200, only to see sides pass us with six or seven wickets down. We did however manage to win our share of games even if in the G.P.S. competition we somehow managed to snatch the wooden spoon from four or five weaker teams. The consistency which we maintained in our batting did see us succeed in the limited overs game, resurrecting Sydney High cricket to its rightful position among the top two or three schools in New South Wales.

In a sometimes frustrating season, we all managed to enjoy ourselves and our cricket, as is always the case, and I'm sure everyone attached to the side gained something more from the season than an improvement in their cricketing skills.

We took part in two major competitions this year:

DAVIDSON SHIELD:

This is a Statewide Knockout competition for all schools and constitutes a forty overs per side match.

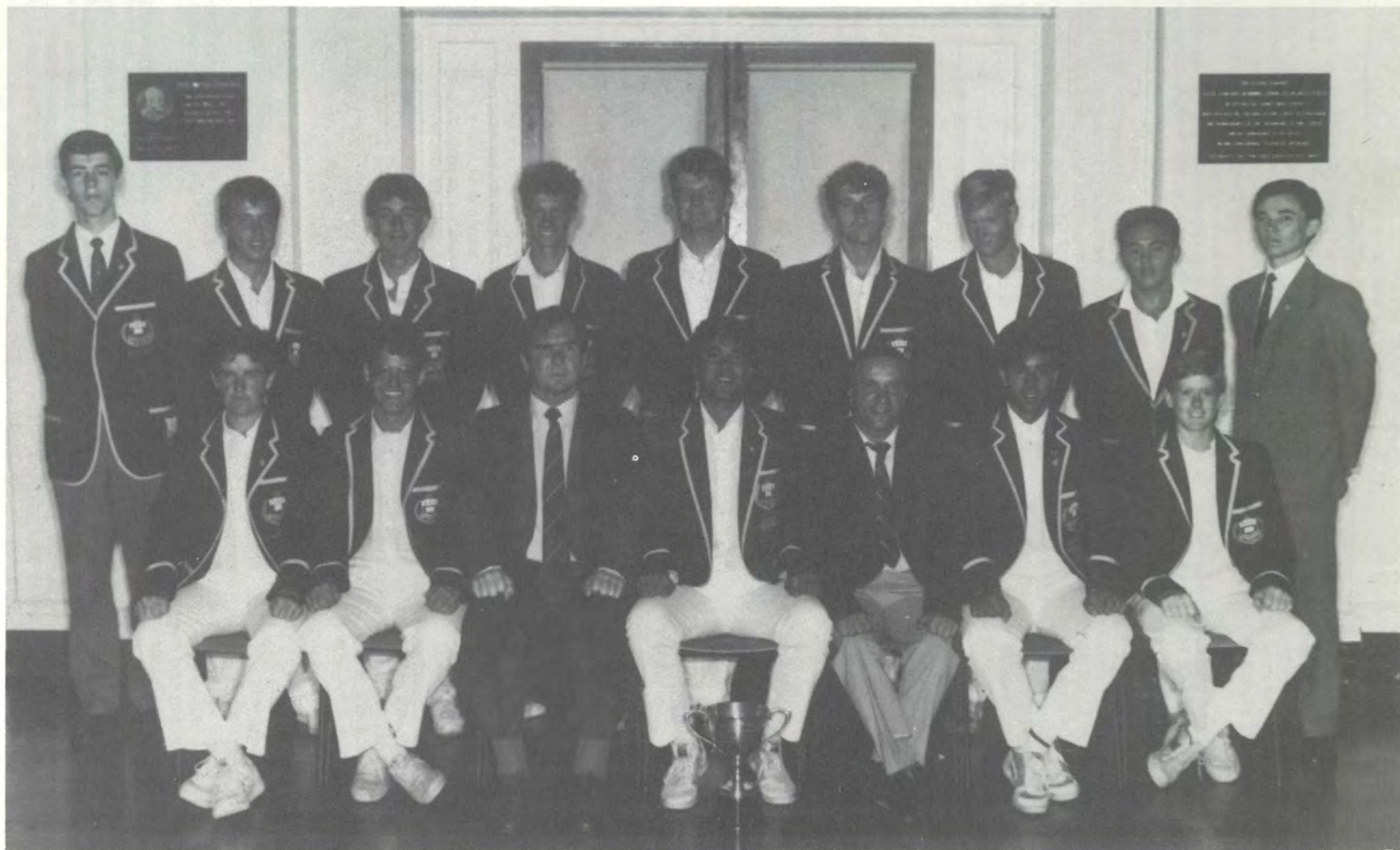
We breezed through our opening couple of games against Tempe (Tempe 105, High 1-106) and Jannali (Jannali 56, High 4-57) in the latter game, Hugh Bennett taking 6-9 from his allotted 10 overs. Our next match was against Fort Street who managed to knock us out last year and our determination to win was matched only by their opening bowler's run up and speed. Luckily for our openers it was the best track at McKay for all season, otherwise there could indeed have been carnage. After steady batting from Lazos (50), Sundin (33), Jackson (29 n.o.) and a blast of an innings from Michael Horsell (44 off 43 balls) we cracked 5-189 from our 40 overs.

Fort Street looked good things at four for 120, but collapsed to be all out for 164 in a tightly contested struggle with Hugh Bennett, "the Davo Shield specialist" netting 3-30 and Mark Sundin (3-29).

A gruesomely wet beast of a wicket greeted us at McKay for our clash with Hurstville, and you guessed it, Sundin lost the toss. After being five for 40, we managed to salvage a respectable 8-127 with Michael Wong gutsing it out for a gritty 31, and Tim Clarsen knocking up a quick 19 n.o..

We had lost the game at 4-76, and the fact that we started getting few flukey wickets from full tosses and great catches wouldn't make any difference. Suddenly however we won, with Sundin (6-22) getting the worst bag of six ever seen, with Matthew Jackson bowling and fielding superbly for 3-27 plus three great catches.

Where on earth is Minto Sarah Redfern? This was just



FIRST ELEVEN C.E.H. RUBIE TROPHY WINNERS

Back Row: J. Waugh (Scorer), G. Scott, M. Horsell, T. Clarsen, H. Bennett, M. Jackson, S. Mahoney-Smith, M. Wong, P. Cumines (Scorer).
Front Row: G. Buchanan, C. Aitken, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), M. Sundin (Captain), Mr. C. Kourtesis (Coach), J. Lazos (Vice-Captain), J. Spooner.
Absent: P. de Merindol

one of the questions asked on the morning of our next game against Sarah Redfern (?) High School. Apart from a captain called Jesus, the Minto Men didn't have much going for them. Highlights of our 80 odd runs win being Moses' six into the creek at McKay, the sledging when Jesus took strike, Spooner's golden duck and Scott Smith's two "seeds of the year", one of which drew blood (from around the mouth region) and the other causing unconsciousness of the brain to the batsman who ducked into it.

Far and away our best win of the competition was against the strong Sydney Tech. line up. Once again we were sent in on a wet strip and only John Lazos' defiant and aggressive 67 helped raise us to 140 all out.

Sydney Tech. lost a wicket in the first over, then out came a gorilla from St. George's First Grade side who proceeded to butcher our attack. After facing 18 balls for his 39 he smashed a long hop from Jackson seventy metres (at head height for its duration) straight into Michael Wong's previously unbroken fingers and watched the catch stick. Greg Scott then produced the best spell of the season to rip through the batting and finish with 6-19, bowling out Sydney Tech. for just 73.

The semi-final at Campbelltown was a real anticlimax. Against a Raymond Terrace side no better than any of our previous six opponents we struggled to 111 on a perfect batting wicket, and even our best bowling performance of the competition could not stop them passing us eight wickets down in over No. 40 to take our place in the field. Our only bright light was Hugh Bennett whose 3-21 was easily his best spell of the year.

Hence we bowed out of the competition to a lesser side, our only consolation being that we were third out of 256 schools. It could so easily have been first.

G.P.S. COMPETITION:

The best indicator of how a side is going to fare in the G.P.S. is how they go in the first game. Unfortunately for us, this proved too true.

High vs Newington at Stanmore.

High won the toss, batted on a perfect track and were looking good at 2-104 when Sundin (57), Smith (16), Clarsen (0), Spooner (0) and Wong (4) all fell to have us reeling at 7-133. Jackson and de Merindol led the recovery with a 44 run stand before de Merindol (21) went to a dicey caught behind. Jackson, running out of partners started to hit out, blasting a brutal 71 before being the last man out at 209. Who can forget Jack's back foot cover drive straight into the ankle of the Newington close-man.

That shot meant High needed only have taken six wickets for victory, we managed one. One for 215 to be exact. Our bowling lacked punch and we dropped a couple of catches at crucial times. The result was a long and disappointing day in the field in which any real hope of G.P.S. glory went.

RESULT: High 209 (Jackson 71, Sundin 57, de Merindol 21) lost to Newington College 1-215.

High vs Scots at Bellevue Hill

Scots were the big name side of the competition and we were asked to bat on a green and wet wicket; things didn't look good. An opening partnership of 79 in 72 minutes put paid to fears about the wicket and the rest of the batting continued in similar fashion. Lazos completed a slashing century to anchor the innings while everyone more or less chipped in to support, and we finally declared at 3.00 p.m. with 7-226 on the board.

The catch of the season by Horsell in the first over plus four quick wickets to Bennett had Scots reeling at 6-90, yet six fielders around the bat for the last ninety minutes of the innings could not secure another wicket.

RESULT: High (dec.) 226, (Lazos 100, Sundin 32, Spooner 21) drew with Scots 6-160 (Bennett 4-29).

High vs Kings at Gowan Brae

"If ever a game was thrown away", that classic cliché is my only means of describing a truly disastrous match. Winning the toss and bowling in 40° heat may sound crazy but in our current batting form we reckoned we could get near anything under 250. Wrong, it was crazy. After quick wickets to Smith and Bennett and two "wickets by attrition" to Jackson and Buchanan, King's were in mild trouble at 7-176. A quick partnership of 60 saw them declare at 7-236, a big score but we thought they had declared too early — giving us a real chance of victory.

So it proved, when Sundin (26), Lazos (17) and Clarsen (16) had departed we were 3-73 in the 14th over and needed 4 an over for the remainder of the innings. Jackson and Spooner took us along to 4-106 at tea, and we decided to consolidate for a further half hour, then, supposedly safe from being bowled out, would go for the runs. A rash of silly shots saw us bowled out for 163 at 5.00 p.m. after being 5-144 and needing just 3 per over to win. We were beginning to wonder exactly what we had to do.

RESULT: King's 7-236 (Buchanan 2-44, Smith 4-52, Jackson 2-74) beat High 163 (Jackson 39, Spooner 27, Sundin 26).

High vs. Riverview at McKay

Question: If a batsman ever steps all over his stumps, turns, takes three steps in the direction of the pavilion, then walks back, is he out?

Answer: Apparently not — especially if the umpire doesn't see it.

Losing the toss and being sent in on a decidedly wet McKay wicket we struggled to 50 before Sundin was out for 26. Horsell (0), Lazos (30) and Jackson (17) followed and we teetered at 4-80 before Spooner joined Smith for one of the most memorable partnerships in High's history. Between them, they faced 333 balls and took up more than six hours in putting on 85 (scoring 60 and 47 respectively). Spooner was especially brutal, taking 46 balls to get off the mark before smashing the bowling everywhere for the other 121 deliveries he faced.

The danger gone, High hit out before declaring at 9-200.

High took the field and the all too similar pattern of a quick start followed by a big second wicket partnership quickly put a dampener on our spirits. At 1-90 however, the Iggies No.3, then on 30, stepped on his stumps. When he went for 70, the match was still alive and indeed went down to the last over, with the winning runs being struck off the second last ball. Is there such a thing as a moral victory?

RESULT: Riverview 9-201 (Jackson 3-71, Buchanan 2-35, Sundin 2-22) beat High 9 (dec.) 200 (Smith 60, Spooner 47, Lazos 30, Sundin 26).

High vs. Grammar at McKay

Grammar drew 6 and lost one in the '87 competition, earning their tag as "The Entertainers".

When they declared in the 88th over with Sundin contemplating the second new ball, we needed 203 to win in 90 minutes and 20 overs.

What we didn't know was that McKay 1 — the sleeping beast with the moisture underneath — was about to start its magic act. After Sudin (0), Horsell (5) and Jackson (15) departed we again faced a few problems, but Lazos (51) and Smith with a gutsy 51 put paid to our troubles. Tim Clarsen (27) played a memorable swashbuckling innings, and at 6.00 p.m. we were 7-187 — a dull draw against a lesser side who played negative cricket.



SECOND ELEVEN

Back Row: J. Waugh (Scorer), A. McGrath, A. Florence, K. Brocklehurst, C. Aitken, R. Angus, D. Kornits, P. Cumines (Scorer).

Front Row: N. Testoni, G. Scott, Mr. G. McLauchlan (Coach), P. Corlis (Captain), G. McGregor, J. Olbourne, J. Benson.



THIRD ELEVEN

Back Row: T. Collins, L. Cohen, C. Parry, M. Merrett, S. Hafer, J. Strickland.

Front Row: M. Toh, C. Johnson (Vice-Captain), Mr. R. Edwards (Coach), A. Chung (Captain), S. Wong, R. Gunn.

RESULT: Grammar 8 (dec.) 202, (Sundin 2-24, Clarsen 2-37) drew with High 7-187 (Lazos 51, Smith 51, Clarsen 27).

High vs. Shore at McKay

Shore won the toss and batted on a remarkably wet wicket. The spray from the first ball of the day hitting the pitch put little muddy dots all over Tim Clarsen's whites, but the ball just skidded on through. Indeed, it continued to skid for about another 2½ hours, during which SCEGS batted up 140 odd, then, it started to do weird and wonderful things like rise sharply at the face and striking the ribs on numerous occasions (the ball that is, not the pitch).

They had a quick slog and then asked us politely to bat on what had become a real "sticky".

At 0-9 we looked good, at 5-12 things were a bit dicey, and at 5-42, with Spooner (who had unfortunately lost a tooth earlier) unable to bat we were definitely in trouble. The fact that we managed to bat the 38 overs that we did and only lose 9 wickets was testimony to our batting depth.

RESULT: Shore 4 (dec) 180, (G. Scott 3-59) beat High 9-42.

High vs. Joey's at McKay

Again we were sent in on a rain affected wicket and again showed remarkable temperament in compiling our runs. Lazos cracked a superb 63, Jackson collected 24, while Horsell, with Dad snapping obviously away on the fence with the camera so as to catch Horse's full array of shots, scored a competent 26. The name of the game was survival as we struggled to 168 at 2 o'clock.

Joey's began well, with the only breakthroughs coming from two catches behind, from Bennett and de Merindol. At 3-117, we were counting the overs to the dinner that night, then Greg Scott began to tie the Jo-boys down. So well did he tie them down that Buchanan at the other end started to pick up a few wickets from clever flight and frustrated shots, until at 9-149 we were staring down the barrel of victory over Joey's in our last game.

The next ball was skied into the outfield, de Merindol shaped up for the catch, let out a victorious scream as he took it, and in his haste to celebrate victory forgot to catch the ball.

Joey's managed our total from the third ball of the final over. The finish was typical of our season, luck and good sense had deserted us at crucial stages, and the ruthless G.P.S. competition demands that all choices be accepted and value be placed on your wicket if victory is to be achieved.

RESULT: Joey's 9-164 (G. Scott 3-41, G. Buchanan 4-36) beat High 163 (Lazos 63, Jackson 24, Horsell 26). The team for the most part of the year was:

Player Profiles:

JOHN LAZOS: John scored close to 300 runs in the G.P.S. competition and thoroughly deserved his spot in G.P.S. Firsts. A solid keeper and knowledgeable tactician, his batting was textbook and scoring capacity and concentration second to none. But John, why the haircut?

MICHAEL HORSELL: Horse had a disappointing G.P.S. yet was our best attacking player in the Davidson Shield. Encountered a problem of N.F.I. in the last few games, yet his fielding was first class, and his Honda Civic invaluable.

SCOTT SMITH: Mr. Team man 1986/87. Scott's attitude to training was reflected in his bowling in first term. His batting however reached a new consistency in the G.P.S..

MATTHEW JACKSON: Drove us all crazy with his music, delighted us with his powerful batting, sent us all hysterical with his fielding and made us all (or was it just me) swear and curse with his probing, attacking left arm orthodox (?) spin. Jacko was in many ways our most

reliable batsman, our position on the table robbing him of a blue cap.

JOHN SPOONER: Mr Reliable — "Boony's" technique, temperament and personality made him a popular member of the side and will make him, I believe, our most prolific batsman for years. Who can forget his innings against Riverview? Yes, we all did when he lost his front tooth.

TIM CLARSEN: Cool, calm, a cross between David Gower and Art Garfunkel, and a valued team man. His batting was brilliant some days, forgettable the next, yet with more luck will come consistency and doubtless a few big scores next year.

MICHAEL WONG: Wongy's job was to push the runs along at the tail of the innings which he did admirably. When called upon to handle responsibility as in the Hurstville match he acquitted himself well, and could easily have batted higher in the order.

PHIL DE MERINDOL: Wrote himself into immortality by dropping a catch we'll be talking about for 40 years. A useful all rounder who should do well next year.

GAVIN BUCHANAN: A steady offspinner and better bat than No. 10 (he could handle No. 9 at least). Gavin stooped a creek in the pootch, choked on a piece of Nutri-Grain, and still managed to perform well consistently.

HUGH BENNETT: H.B. was the legendary figure of the '87 Firsts, his "hip and shoulders" being matched only by his "fizzing" outswingers. The man who got bowled three times at THAT training session and generally performed like a closet beast. A bad, bad man.

GREG SCOTT: Greg came back into the side and took 13 wickets in 4 innings. Who could forget his spell against Sydney Tech. or his guided tour of Milperra on the way out to Campbelltown for the big semi. Some say he'll be good in a year or so, we say he's got it now.

There were others associated with the team whose value cannot be measured on playing performance, yet their contributions were enormous. I must thank Mrs. Sundin and Mrs. Horsell for preparing the lunches, Mr. J. Barnett and Geoff our trusty eleven fingered groundsman for their administration and preparation of wickets (which aside from the rain were the best I have played on) and finally Mr. Chris Kourtesis. The entire side is indebted to Mr. Kourtesis for not only his cricketering ability as a coach, but for his mateship and ability to mould us together into a united team with unprecedented team spirit. The First Eleven thanks him immensely.

Mark Sundin, Captain.

SECOND ELEVEN

The first game of the 1986-87 season saw one of the youngest and most inexperienced bunch of self-titled cricketers ever to take the field. With our expectations great (i.e. to win a match) the season unfolded to reveal definite weaknesses in the batting, bowling and fielding departments — yet against these seemingly impossible odds, St. Ignatius was to experience the full wrath of Sydney High in what was the climax to the season — we had won a hard fought match in the face of adversity! Highlights of the season (get it) include Peter Corlis' eight straight wins of the toss, Andrew's taxi crash as well as the Joey's day/night match... without the lights, and the continuous encouraging comments emitted behind the stumps.

We would like to thank all of our supporters... both of you were great.

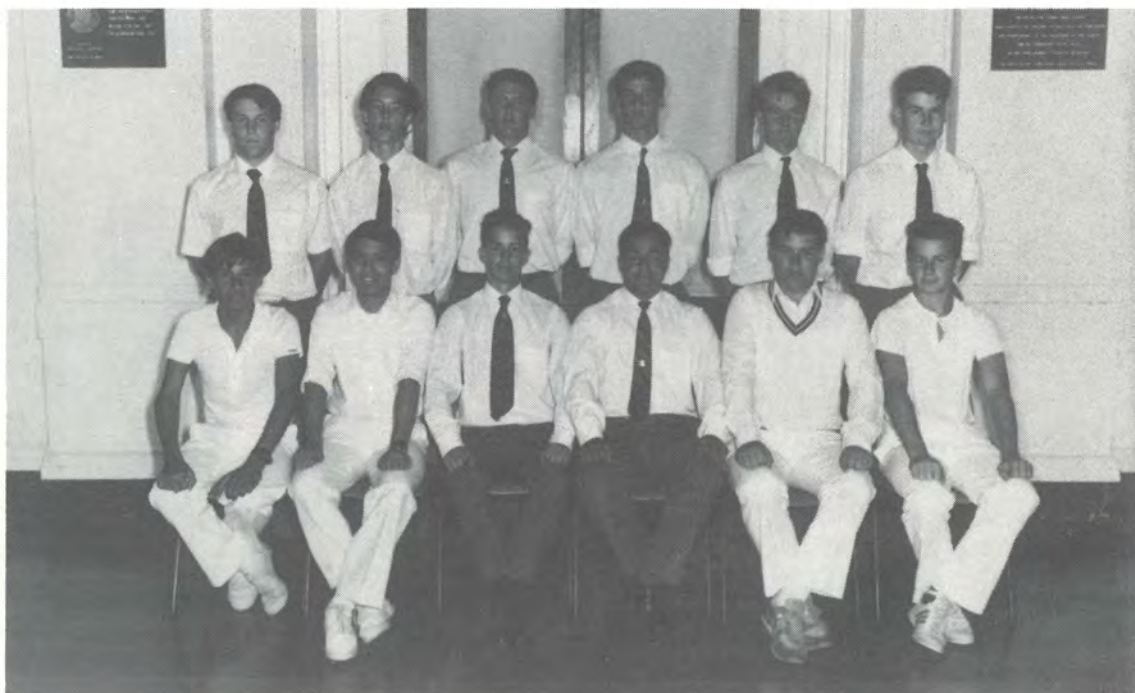
Our thanks must go to our coach, Mr. G. McLauchlan for the time and effort he put into our team during the season.

Chris Aitken, Year 10.



FOURTH ELEVEN

Back Row: J. Lau, A. Dias, D. Soepono, M. Radcliffe, J. Gordon, D. Blackman, S. Niven, S. Barry, J. Hunt.
Front Row: T. Phan, A. Bell, B. Gray, B. Siro (Coach), D. Lloyd (Captain), G. Hastings (Coach), H. Cottier, M. Ferry, S. Ahrens.



FIFTH ELEVEN

Back Row: J. Philip, C. Cheetham, C. Neenan, T. Vourlos, J. Turner, A. Watt.
Front Row: M. Ferry, J. Lau, L. de Merindol (Vice-Captain), M. Hodgkinson (Captain), D. Lloyd (Coach), J. Rodway.

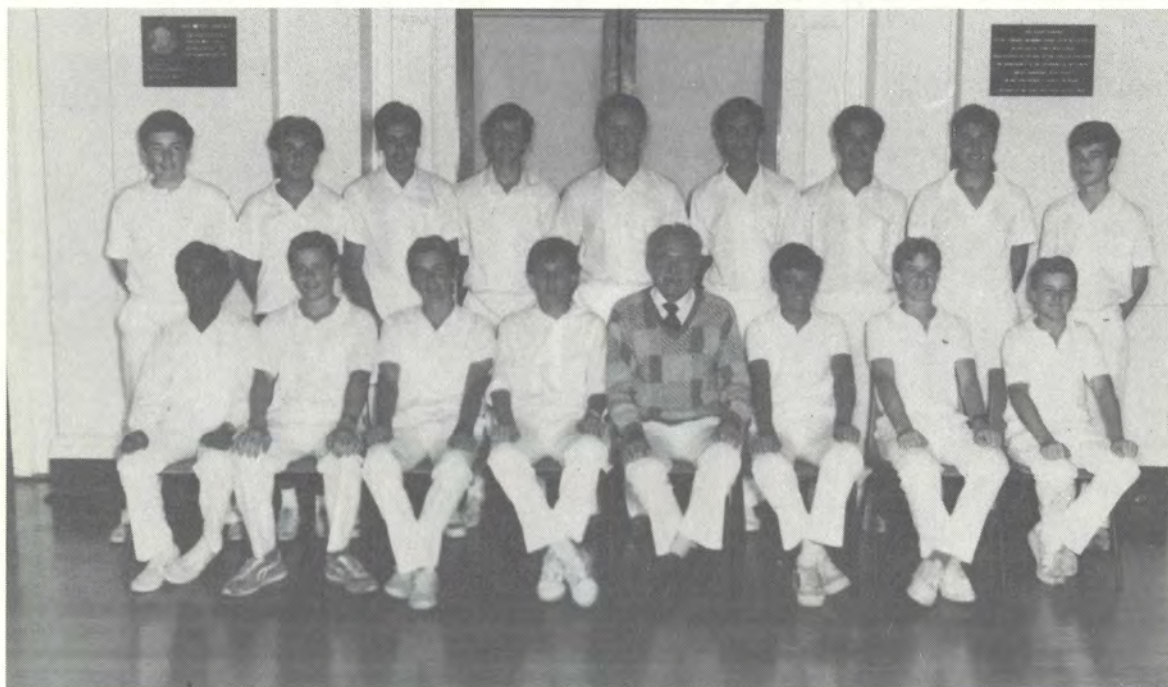


16A CRICKET

Back Row: K. James, R. Gunn, R. Begovic, G. Bennett, A. Clamp, A. Paul.

Front Row: M. Coles, C. Hall, Y. Lee (Captain), R. Hancock, C. Burns.

Absent Mr. C. Harvey (Coach).



16B CRICKET

Back Row: T. Hughes, S. Biton, C. Christofi, M. Lewis, R. Winter, P. Tsomis, J. Sternberg, J. Scoufis, A. Perl.

Front Row: T. Kurian, L. Dunsford, B. Rooney, Y. Finkelstein (Captain), Dr. S. Livingstone (Coach), J. Pardey, R. Young, S. Hamilton.

Absent: R. Carey.

THIRD ELEVEN

At last someone at the top did something right. Third Eleven's newest acquisition was a long-awaited coach in the form of the cool, calm and composed 'slightly' trendy Mr. R. Edwards, in his King Gee pants and fake La Coste T-Shirts.

I'm sure you wouldn't like me to boast about our successes, even if they were few... and far apart. So I'll mention a few... under the Divine command of captain Allan Chung, we marched out onto the oval to tackle the Newington boys and to open the '87 season. Amidst some unfavourable conditions: scorching temperatures, 10-metre boundaries... and excellent opposing batsmen, we broke through with 4 wickets and pegged them back to... er... well 225. So a frustrated, dehydrated and humiliated yet totally determined Third Eleven took the crease... unfortunately I can't go on to describe our come-back... the records were mysteriously lost (Whew!!).

The light at the end of the tunnel loomed comfortably close as we trudged out to King's to face the 2-metre tall giants. Cameron Johnson's 22 set the foundation for a superb (at least solid) total of 74 runs. Uncharacteristically, the Third Eleven were on the ropes and tension rose. Steven Hafer and Robert Gunn took up the challenge, the latter ended the day with 2-8 off just 1 over. Unable to contain the 'bugs' of cricket in the dying moments of a truly thrilling match, the team was set to make a monumental effort in the games to come.

Of all the Third Eleven assets, the most volatile and classy was Russell Brocklehurst, the 'Big Bird' of S.B.H.S. with 3 wickets under his belt for the season, the 'freight-train' steamed in to instil fear into the opposition, including a few bruises. Following closely behind was Cameron, promoted occasionally to the Second Eleven as a result of some spectacular performances.

While the record books suggested that S.B.H.S. Third's had gone down to Sydney Grammar, it was quite a different 'moral' result. Gunn's 34 and Hafer's 25 set the pace for a 'moral' victory. Grammar should have been penalised for falling short of the overs requirement, but it went unnoticed. The penalty runs that 'should have' been awarded to us would have sealed the match. The captain's appeal was rejected by the caring Mr. J. Barnett, to whom thanks are due for supply the team with a replenished kit.

Michael Toh and Lindsay Cohen entered their names into the "Cricket book of Greats" with their "text-book" opening stands at the crease. Sacha Wong and Jason Strickland were the "pep-talk" of the team, while Tim Collins and Chris Parry loomed in the background, accompanied by Niranjana Kulatunga who ended the season with seven wickets in just three matches.

Last but not the least, was the game at St. Joseph's. We tried hard with Kulatunga's 5-90 and Michael Hensen's 16 runs off 5 balls — only bright spots in a dark day.

All in all, it was an unforgettable season; thanks to Coach Edwards and Dr. Cohen for umpiring the match at Joey's and finally, most deservedly, congratulations to the mighty Third Eleven for qualifying the philosophy "winning isn't everything."

Niranjana Kulatunga.

FOURTH ELEVEN

Nineteen eighty seven was a great season for everyone who made the effort to play on Saturday. We experienced one victory in which we bowled our Grammar for 108 and batting first we made 231 runs, with a splendid effort from Chris Parry who made 84 runs and Brett Judd who made 60 runs.

I would like to thank Mr. J. Parker, Mr. R. Edwards and Mr. J. Barnett for their help throughout the season. Although we only experienced one victory all matches were very close except St. Joseph's where we appeared to have a good time anyway. All games were played with good spirit and special thanks again to all players who contributed, especially Steven Ahrens, the coach and mascot.

Darren Lloyd, Captain.

16A CRICKET

The 16A's team had potential, but because of the one condition which persists in humanity, namely fallibility, we had our bad as well as good days on the field.

The good days were when it rained, when we were due to play schools like Grammar, and of course, the bad days were when, after a little drizzle, causing the pitch to be absolutely unplayable, we had to play teams like Joey's with its menacing, intimidating 6'8" bowler, coupled with a batter whose beautiful six not only ruined our day, but changed our attitudes, I am sure, as to what games we ought to avoid playing.

However, to put aside the grim aspect of the G.P.S. season, I would like to thank and mention a few outstanding players, and, not to be biased, those who deserve mention are C. Burns, J. Benson, C. Bennett, A. Clamp, R. Angus, K. James, A. Florence, C. Hall, R. Begovic, L. Dunsford, R. Hancock, C. Johnson, A. Paul, J. Garling and A. Thompson.

Our thanks must also go to Mr. C. Harvey, for his dedication, diligence, determination, courage, and, most of all, for being so helpful in the awful time of crisis. Thanks, Mr. Harvey.

Yoo Jin Lee, Captain.

16B CRICKET

In the words of someone famous, never have so many, with so much, produced so little. For a team that had such great skill, talent and determination only the one victory was achieved. But oh, what a crushing defeat it was over St. Ignatius at Riverview.

It would be appropriate at this time to write about those distinguished and outstanding performances that peppered the season of 1987. As such as these stars deserve recognition, modesty prevails, and those people remain nameless. One contest that we never failed to win was the all important coin toss — surely an event of enormous significance. In fact so highly emotive and tense were our games that many players were left with both physical and mental scars that will be carried with them into their future cricketing years (perhaps for the national team).

Mention must be made of our coach, Dr. Stanley Livingstone (you may presume that is his real name). His colourful advice, technically correct bowling style and dramatic umpiring decisions must surely rank as one of the season's highlights. A thank you must be extended to all who played for the team, to all who wanted to play and those that played well for the team.

Yaron Finkelstein, Captain.

16C CRICKET

The 16C's had a successful season with three wins. We defeated Scots on forfeit, St. Ignatius and also Sydney Grammar.

We met Newington in the first game without a proper team and were beaten convincingly. However, we were really geared up for the next game against Scots. We bowled well and had them on the backfoot when rain intervened at lunch. At this point Scots decided to leave

and we considered this to be a forfeit. We then lost convincingly to Shore. However the game was played in a very friendly spirit with the whole team having a bowl.

Malaki Coles bowled well in the next game against St. Ignatius, taking five wickets. He backed this up with a fine batting effort in which he helped Warren Smith to take us to victory. High scraped home with a nail-biting victory against Sydney Grammar to make it our second win on the trot. We came into our next game hoping for a hat-trick but were defeated by a powerful King's team. Lastly we were outclassed by St. Joseph's College who showed skill in all facets of the game to beat us outright.

Players to highlight were Adam Magro, Cody Murphett, Malaki Coles, Warren Smith and Dimar Lavy. Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Miss K. Salisbury for coaching us and umpiring our games throughout the season.

Dimar Lavy, Vice-Captain.

15A CRICKET

The beginning of the 1987 Cricket season was a highly emotional one. Our coach, Mr. B. Hodge had retired. This noble man had given twenty years of cricketering service to Sydney High — surely an event of enormous significance.

But like MacArthur he returned. He gave up his own time to give us his great expertise every Monday and Friday to guide the young team on the road to success.

We defeated Grammar and St. Ignatius and drew a number of other games, and we look forward to Senior Cricket next year. After three seasons with the "wily campaigner" (Mr. Hodge) we have learnt enough to handle "the big stuff".

Our batsmen were always looking for quick runs and only once did we fail to bat out the required overs. Zoltan Zavos was our best consistent batsman, while Adrian Thompson had several glorious innings. Most opposition batsmen were scared of our fiery, pace attack and were worried about the googlies from our spinners. Robert Murray could drop them on a "threepenny bit" and even made "the ball talk" on occasions.

Matthew Jensen and John Westbrook were late inclusions in the team and they lifted the fielding standard of the whole team. Adrian Thompson was given the trophy for "Man of the Series" despite protests from all the other modest players.

Once again our thanks must go to Mr. B. Hodge for all his help this year and in the past. Without him we couldn't have come as far as we have. Surely, he is one of the true greats of Sydney High Cricket.

Cameron White, Captain.

15B CRICKET

The season for the 15B squad was a very disappointing one. First of all, our star batsman and captain were taken up to the 15A squad, leaving us in great trouble trying to organize full teams to play throughout the G.P.S. season. We narrowly lost to Newington, King's and Grammar and we were slaughtered by Ignatius and St. Joseph's. In most of our matches, whether it was a Wednesday match or a G.P.S. match, we were short of a full team. Our fielding and bowling could have been tighter but our batting was excellent with a number of players scoring valuable contributions in all of our matches. Overall we lacked experience and at times team spirit was not its best but fortunately everyone enjoyed the matches played.

Our sincere thanks must go to our coach, Mr. J. Parker for

his support and guidance throughout the season. Our thanks must also go to Mr. C. Ward for the time and effort he put into umpiring our matches in the absence of Mr. Parker. A special thanks must go to Mrs. Ward for the time and effort she devoted to being the scorer in our G.P.S. matches.

Wooi Chin, Captain.

15C CRICKET

The 1986-87 season was fairly successful, but at crucial moments our batting let us down.

Our first two games were strong performances, beating Newington and then thrashing Scots', dismissing them for only 54. After these two wins the team was expecting big things, but we were disappointed, being beaten by Riverview and then Grammar. We then handed out a thrashing to Shore, scoring 198 with most batsmen being amongst the runs. The last game was rather disappointingly a loss to Joey's.

Highlights of the season were Tracey's 35, Pettit's 46 and 40. B. Anderson's 52 and 44, Hogg's 42, P. Anderson's 31 and Tyrell's 29 off 18 balls.

The team would like to thank Mr. J. Anderson for umpiring and supporting the team.

Ian Sharratt, Captain.

14A CRICKET

This year we started the season with the knowledge that we were to have no coach, so all members of the team endeavoured to carry on regardless and have an enjoyable season anyway.

We recorded two wins; one against King's in the sweltering heat, and one against Grammar in the pouring rain, which proved under the circumstances that we are a force to be reckoned with in the G.P.S. competition. We are all looking forward to playing with the same spirit and with more experience next season.

Luke Deane, Captain.

14B CRICKET

The 14B's season, though mostly a downhill one, was very enjoyable. Everyone stuck together, even though there were times when we would rather have been watching T.V. or lazing at the beach. Through this show of determination and skill, everyone learnt something new every game, whether it be how to bowl a spinner properly, or how to sweep the ball, or how to field a fast ball correctly; it was something which added to the effort we gave. Glen McCarthy showed good, solid batting performances every week, Evan Tinkler improved so much in the bowling department that he almost landed a St. Joseph's batsman in hospital in a coma with a really fast bouncer, and we all fielded well. Everyone gave his best.

I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Jeff Lauretti, for his guidance and support through a tough competition and for helping us to sustain good performances.

Manish Gupta, Captain.

14C CRICKET

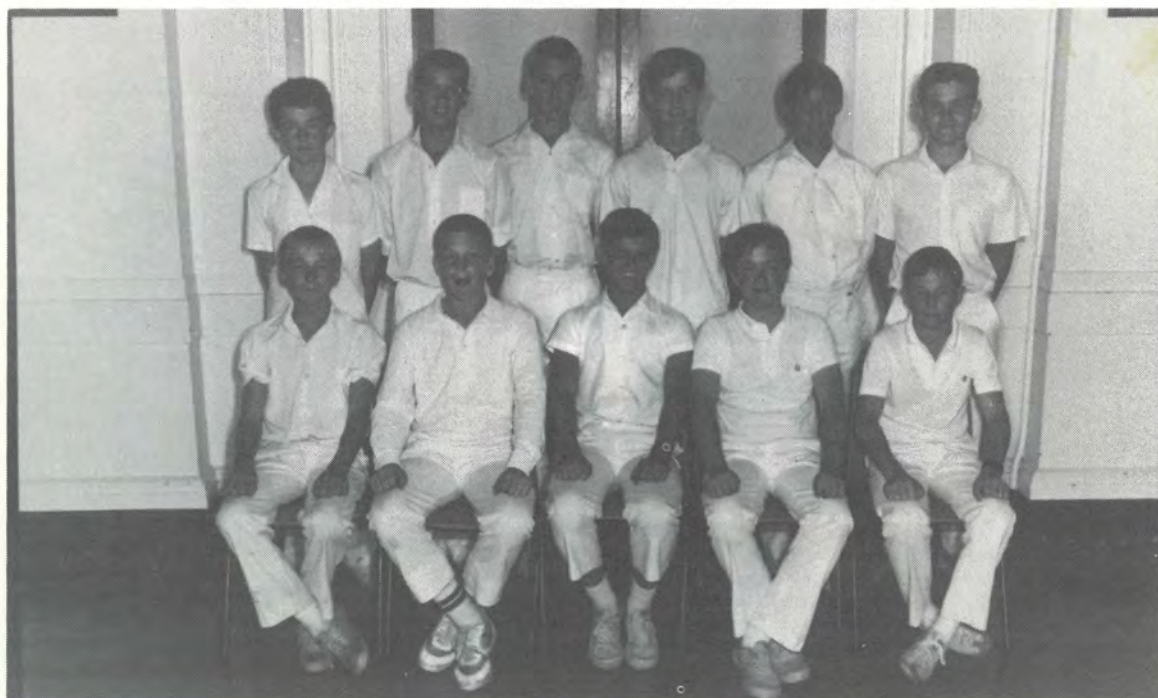
Unfortunately, the 14C's did not have a very successful season; that is, we didn't win any of our matches. Our most successful matches were against Newington and Grammar.

Against Grammar, we were beaten by a mere three runs, when we displayed a great performance of batting, bowling and fielding.



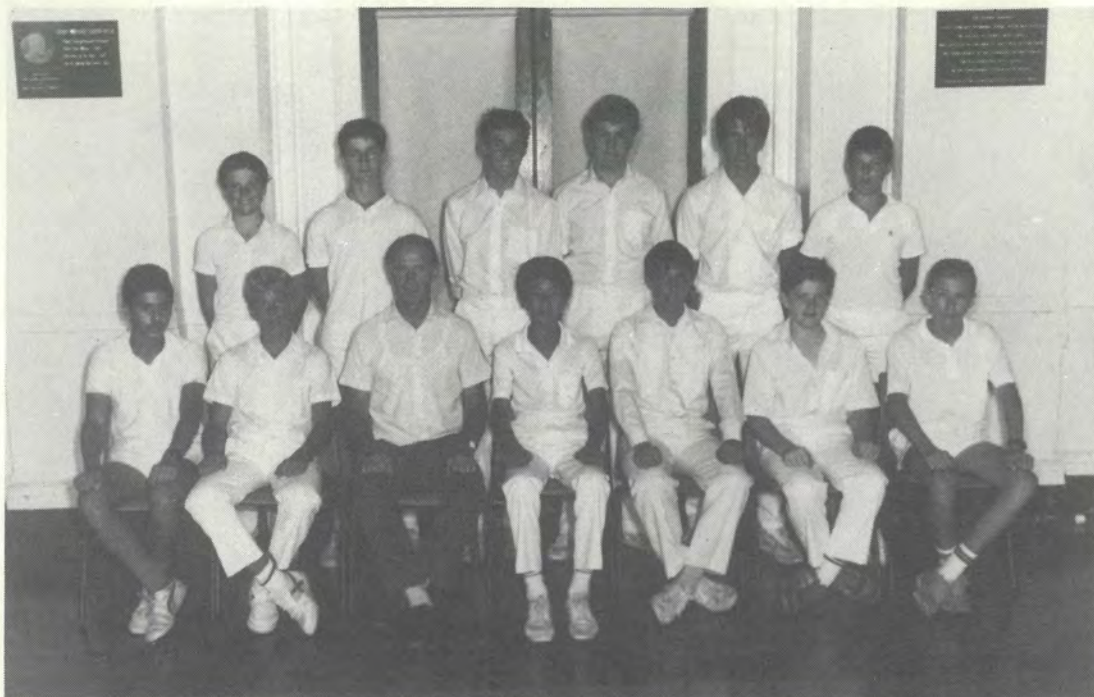
16C CRICKET

Back Row: D. Lavy, L. Davidson, A. Magro, Ms. K. Salisbury (Coach), M. Cornford, M. Coles, J. Luey.
Front Row: J. Carleton, W. Smith, G. Lim, C. Murphet (Captain), S. Wong, T. Lau, M. Pulmano.



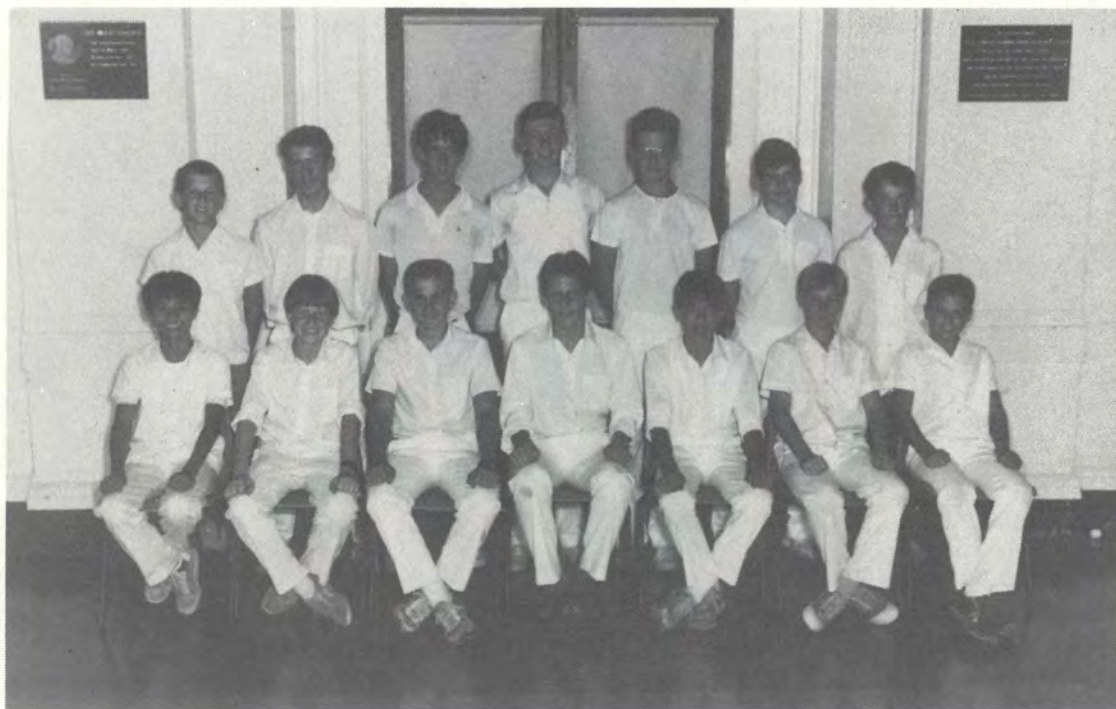
15A CRICKET

Back Row: R. Murray, H. Poole, M. Hogg, S. Westbrook, M. Jensen, D. Sygall.
Front Row: Z. Zavos, A. Thompson, T. Dolphin (Captain), C. White, A. Castle.
Absent: Mr. B. Hodge (Coach).



15B CRICKET

Back Row: D. Ward (Vice-Captain), S. Westbrook, J. Tyrrell, P. Waugh, C. Hale, L. Marshall.
Front Row: S. Benjamin, C. Schwarzer, Mr. J. Parker (Coach), W. Chin (Captain), J. McKay, B. Cornford, D. Gallagher.



15C CRICKET

Back Row: A. Knevitt, S. Murray, A. Boag, G. Bennett, J. Rodway, S. Tracey, B. Anderson.
Front Row: S. Lieu, T. Siro, D. Sygall, I. Sharratt (Captain), R. Lum, C. Pettit, C. Murray (Vice-Captain).
Absent: Mr. J. W. Anderson (Coach)



14A CRICKET

Back Row: T. Boatwright, B. Anderson, I. Marchant, J. Markou, B. Waldock.

Front Row: P. Opit, S. Duncan, L. Deane (Captain), S. Bell, R. Ridley.

Absent: Mr. J. Carey (Coach).



14B CRICKET

Back Row: G. Hitchen, K. Jones, E. Tinkler, T. Matis, A. Krel, O. Slobodetsky.

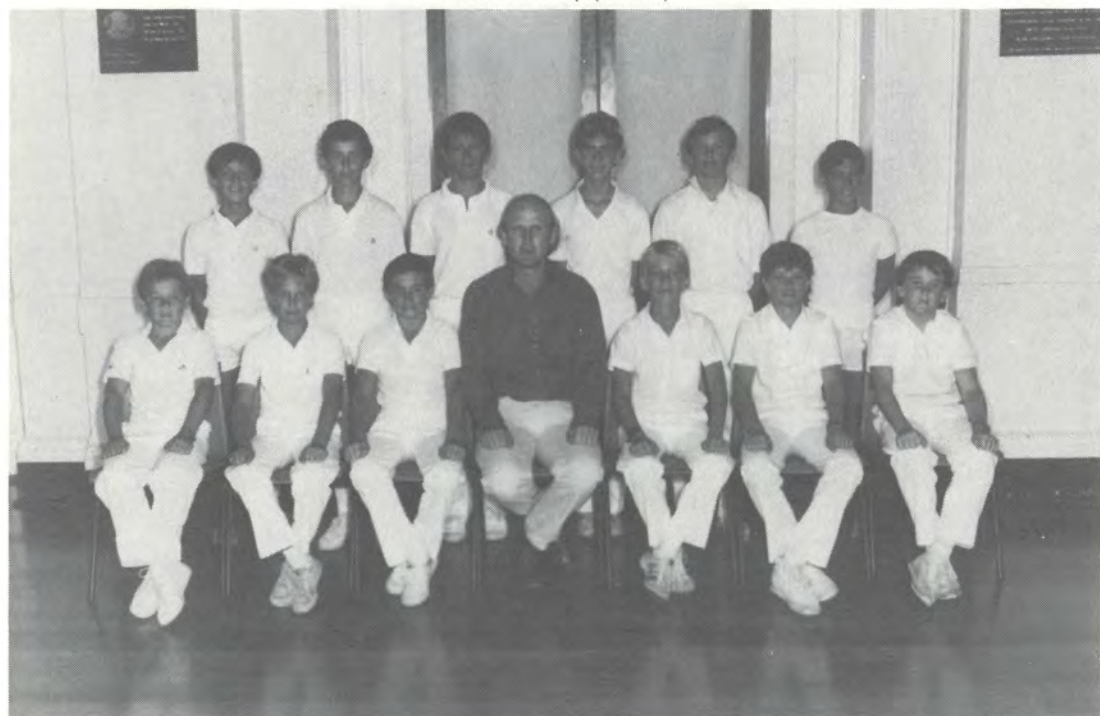
Front Row: F. Lanceley, B. Kremer, M. Gupta (Captain), G. McCarthy, K. Hathorn.

Absent: Mr. J. Lauretti (Coach).



14C CRICKET

Back Row: T. Barbour, H. Bouhoutsos, T. Bishop, L. Sutton, B. Goot.
Front Row: A. Yap, S. Pollak (Captain), J. Moutzouris (Vice-Captain), R. Nedalkov, U. Ercelenk.
Absent: D. Yap (Coach).



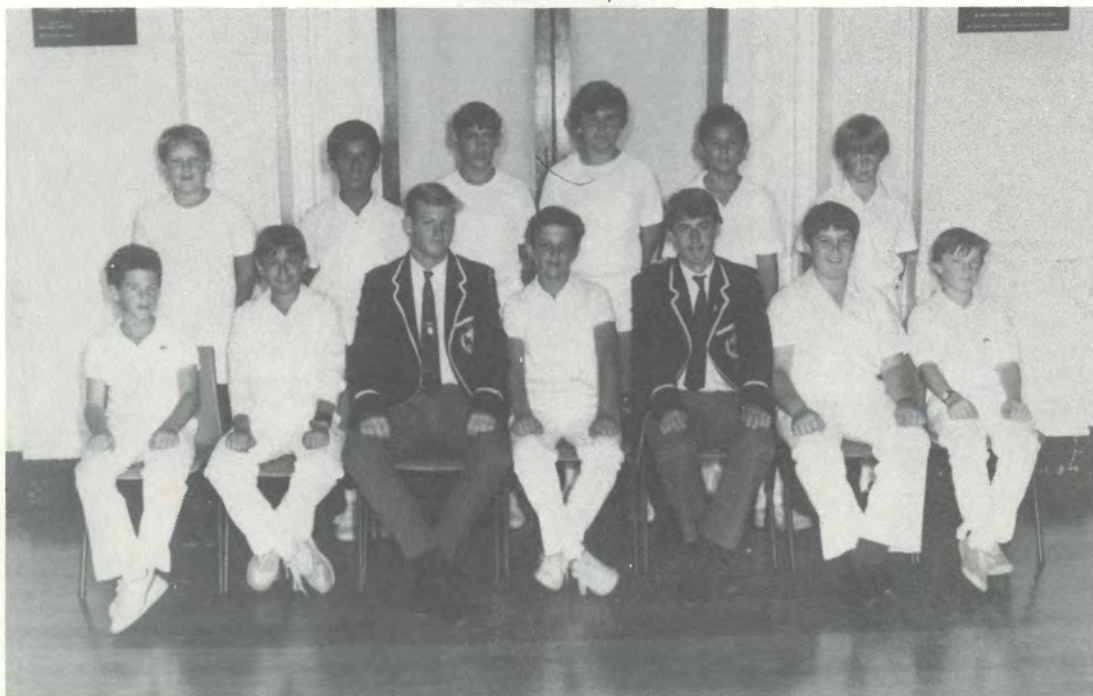
13A CRICKET

Back Row: A. Tzannes, M. Green, A. Brookman, A. Vogel, B. Armstrong, S. Todd.
Front Row: G. Hodgkinson, M. Lang, D. McRae (Vice-Captain), Mr. P. Harnett (Coach), Z. Zavos (Captain), J. Duffy, A. Marsh.



13B CRICKET

Back Row: T. Head, C. Jamieson, S. Wasley, N. Chan, J. Rockey, M. O'Connor, M. McKay.
Front Row: S. Clarke, D. Laing, A. Englman, E. Bray (Captain), Mr. J. Barnett (Coach), E. Geller, N. Jager.
Absent: S. Gupta



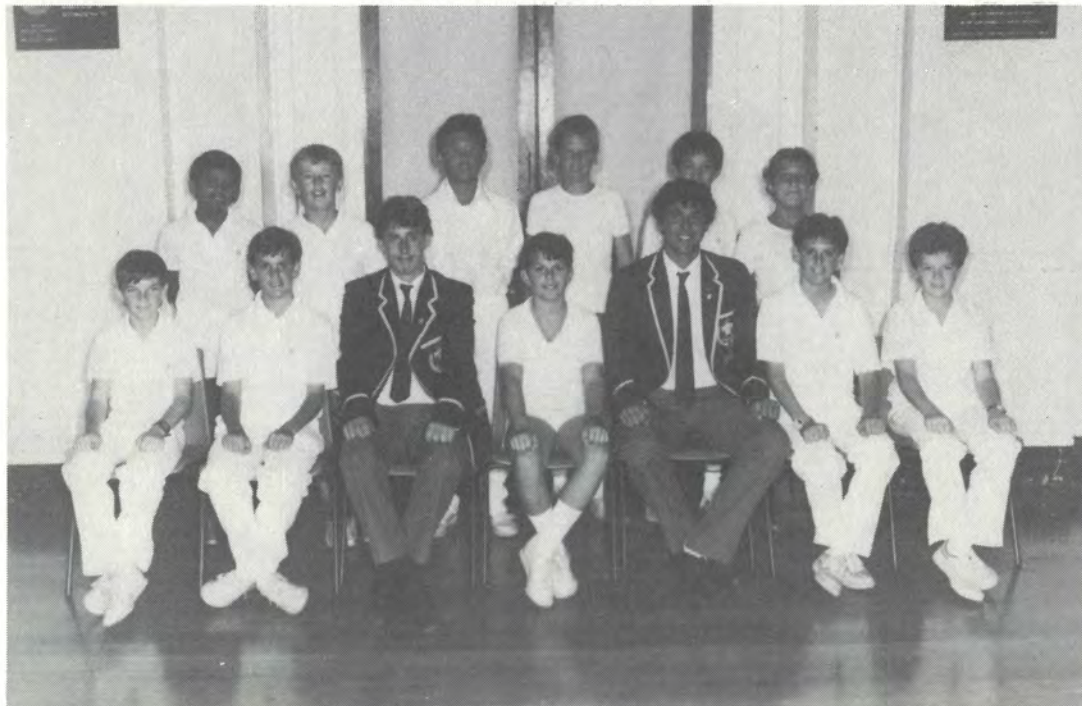
13C CRICKET

Back Row: K. Tompkins, A. Razzaghpour, S. Makhoul, S. Taylor, R. Coyle, L. Murphy.
Front Row: J. McPherson, R. Ernster, S. Smith (Coach), K. Hamilton-Foster (Captain), M. Horsell (Coach), R. Winter, D. Chesterman.



13D CRICKET

Back Row: B. Willing, R. See, S. Pinan, K. Fitzmaurice, M. Pinan, P. McLean.
Front Row: M. Steel, R. Rosenbach, M. Sundin (Coach), M. Ellery (Captain), S. Smith (Coach), M. Pullinger, P. Furey (Vice-Captain)



13E CRICKET

Back Row: B. Das, M. Washington, T. Ng, D. Murtagh, K. Doochew, R. Homaidan.
Front Row: D. Hamer, M. Pinan, M. Horsell (Coach), B. Meyers (Captain), M. Sundin (Coach), S. Pinan, D. Symonds.

All in all, we had a very enjoyable season. There was plenty of team spirit and determination. The greatest problem we had to overcome was that we were short of players after being required to supply the B's with players when they were short. However, the most important factor for the season was that we all had a good time.

Simon Pollak, Captain.

13A CRICKET

We started the season with a comfortable win against Newington. McRae got 60 runs very early and his other partner, Todd got 16, the highest score in the season apart from McRae who was our best player in the season.

Hodgkinson our other opening bowler and opening batter was also a very good player. Our whole team played very well, but we played on bad wickets and most of our wickets were wet. Overall we won three games and lost four. Our keeper, B. Armstrong, kept well all through the year.

Our two second change bowlers, S. Todd and M. Lang, bowled brilliantly. Mr. Lang got a hat trick in the second last match. Todd, our spinner, also bowled very well.

Our whole team played well and our thanks go to Mr. P. Harnett for the time and effort he put into coaching us.

Zachary Zavos, Captain.

13B CRICKET

This season's 13B's cricket team was reasonably successful. We won about half our games which I thought was a fair result for team with mainly new cricketers. I personally thought that Matthew McKay and Jeremy Rockey were our best batsmen and that Allon Engelman was our best bowler. I would also like to say thank you to Mr. J. Barnett for organising our matches and helping with our team so much.

Edmund Bray, Captain.

13C CRICKET

Although the 13C's did not have a very successful season, we certainly did enjoy it. Some good batting, bowling and

fielding performances ensured close matches, including one where we lost by a single run. We would like to thank Mr. Yap, our coach, for the time and effort he put in.

Maybe next season we might win a match!

Richard Ernster, Vice-Captain and Kurt Hamilton, Captain

13D CRICKET

The 13D Eleven had a fairly mixed season. We forfeited our first match and lost our second. However, we were more lucky against King's when we beat them 161 runs to 138. We tied our next matches against Newington, and we were unlucky not to win. Then came the disappointing part of the season when we lost all four of our next matches by considerable margins. I hope that we will have better luck next year. Sincere appreciation is expressed to Mr. T. Ellery for looking after us and umpiring our matches.

Michael Ellery, Captain.

13E CRICKET

Well what can I say? What a fantastic season! What memories, what joy, what a bunch of great guys! the 13E's may not have won a premiership, but they certainly honed their skills in all areas of the fine old game of cricket.

Mr. D. Watts often came to practice when he was not coaching his tennis team, and showed himself to be quite slippery with the ball and no slouch with his enormous 10 lb. bat. Our bowlers and batsmen learned much from these impromptu sessions as Mr. Watts bowled away with all the lazy grace of a Michael Holding or batted with the timing and power of a Clive Lloyd. Above all else we learned from him how to be true sportsmen, to play the game to the best of our ability without worrying about winning or losing – surely an achievement of enormous significance.

Ben Meyers, Year 7.

G.P.S. CRICKET RESULTS

TEAM	NEWINGTON	SCOTS	KING'S	St. IGNATIUS	GRAMMAR	SHORE	St. JOSEPH'S
1st XI	H:221 N:1-222 LOSS	H:6-223 S:6-160 DRAW	H:167 K:235 LOSS	H:9-205 I:8-206 LOSS	H:7-187 G:9-200 DRAW	H:9-186 S:3-187 LOSS	H:168 J:9-169 LOSS
2nd XI	H:113 N:181 LOSS	H:115 S:148 LOSS	H:28/85 K:99/0-15 LOSS	H:7-82 I:77 WIN	H:80 G:130 LOSS	H:70 S:148 LOSS	H:64/96 J:6-137 LOSS
3rd XI	LOSS	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS
4th XI	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS
16A	WIN	WASHOUT	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS
16B	LOSS	WASHOUT	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS
16C	WIN	WASHOUT	LOSS	WIN	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS
15A	WIN	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	LOSS
15B	LOSS	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	WASHOUT	LOSS
15C	WIN	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS
14A	LOSS	WASHOUT	WIN	LOSS	WIN	WIN	LOSS
14B	LOSS	WASHOUT	WIN	WIN	LOSS	WIN	LOSS
14C	LOSS	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS
13A	WIN	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	LOSS
13B	WIN	WASHOUT	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS
13C	LOSS	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	LOSS
13D	LOSS	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	WIN	LOSS
13E	LOSS	WASHOUT	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS

ROWING

ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

The 1986/87 season was probably the smoothest operating season for some time. Our junior ranks have increased and our crews mostly performed to their optimum. The rowers themselves best tell the story of the joys and frustrations of a rowing season of enormous significance.

C. Barris, Rowing Master.

CAPTAIN OF BOATS' REPORT

As usual, perhaps better than usual, the 1987 rowing season was to be one of winning and glory. Early optimism in the High camp was justified by the opening of the Abbotsford Centre, a new cosy home away from home for those early morning rows and weekday camps. The impressive building was matched by an impressive turnout of strong and experienced rowers. The First Eight and the First Four could be drawn from previous rowers and a prosperous season seemed assured. However, the advantages which provided initial optimism were not up to the task.

Sweat and further physical conditioning proved too much for some and resulted in numerous early dropouts. This was not our only problem. We never fully understood that sweat and good physical condition are not the only components of good rowing. Rowing is as much a state of mind as it is a physical action. Sydney High lacked the firm connection between the mental and physical components needed to gain the competitive edge. Discipline and commitment to the feeling that you cannot row or train too much were lacking. The glory of winning is achieved by a crew that loves to row and believes in excellence. That challenge of every rowing season was not met by enough Sydney High rowers. A whole crew rowing in harmony, as the Newington Eights and the Shore Fours show you, is the key to victory.

The dedication of so many to see Sydney High rowers do well can never be repaid by the rowers. These wonderful people probably think that no one owes them anything because they saw us do the best we could at the G.P.S. Regatta. Our special thanks to Mr. C. Barris for all he did as Rowing Master and coach of the first four. To all the other coaches: Fred Fullerton, First Eight; Brian Casey, Second Eight; Chris Quick, Second Four; and Cec Pearce, Third and Fourth Fours — we thank you for your time and effort in an attempt to make this season the best one possible for us. Thanks also to all the people involved with the junior crews and the many parents who assisted us in our endeavors. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Walker went far beyond their call of duty in helping us on land.

In closing I would like to thank all this year's rowers for their efforts and the hardships they faced throughout the season. The results achieved on the water at the G.P.S. Regatta, though appalling to the eye, should not blind us to our 1987 gains on land. To those who have another chance, keep Sydney High building up its crews. Please continue to encourage the junior crews in order to provide depth and commitment for the Eights and Fours. I hope you see that our level of dedication was not high enough and that you feel you are the rowers to rectify the situation. There was a time when Sydney High Rowing reigned supreme. May you bring that glory back into the halls of our school. Good Luck!

Nicholas Cicchinelli, Captain of Boats.

FIRST EIGHT

The 1987 Eight began life early in the rugby season of 1986, with coach Fred Fullerton's Tuesday lunchtime erg sessions in the gym. These did not involve gruelling six minute ordeals; the work was intended simply to instil a basic knowledge of the stroke, and establish some unity so that precious on-water time would not be wasted in the early days of the boating season.

Few sessions had passed before new boys Adrian Jensen and Paul Woodley gathered confidence enough to work on the water, and arrangements were made for rows at Haberfield R.C. — where Fred is Vice-President. Throughout winter we boated four on chilly Sunday mornings (Ah yes! The old McWhirter...) and soon "the novices" became capable oarsmen. Once various winter commitments were fulfilled, we began boating an eight from our own sheds, although it was not until after many seating changes that this became The Eight.

The most noticeable change came when Adam Caddies quit the crew: we lost a sizable rower, Adrian moved up to the six seat and Glen Hastings changed sides to row four. Although The Eight now sat as it would on The Day — Michael Doyle (bow), Brett Judd, Tim Walker, Glen Hastings, Paul Woodley, Adrian Jensen, Paul Cominos, Shaun D.K. Paisley (stroke) and Craig Worrall (cox) — another change was to be made: we swapped coxswains with the Second Eight. Thus Luke de Merindol had The Eight, and we could now settle down and row as a finalised crew.

Training involved much work in sections, rowing as far as the tide would allow before turning to row home "long and strong" as a full crew. The Eight had considerable strength, and the use of long, powerful strokes had us sitting up and clearing with ease. Meanwhile, aerobic strength was being built up in land training sessions with Wayne Williamson. Unfortunately, progress was interrupted by exams, and temporary strokes had to be called in. Here we thank Peter Sussman and Francesco Romeo, both of whom, incidentally, commented enthusiastically on the great potential of the crew.

Shortly after coming back together, we were given the opportunity to fulfil some of this potential in the Head of the Parramatta. We boated eagerly on the morning of the race, and our row to the start was near perfect. This only improved, and the immaculate starts we executed in the marshalling area had heads turning and jaws dropping in all the boats we swept by. Now we couldn't wait to attack the course, and after an horrendous explosion in a nearby refinery, we were off. We held off the Sydney Eight for a mile before relaxing slightly in the middle legs, where the sight of the Joey's crew inspired our weight, and later late, to come up and we rowed home third. It was a rewarding way to open the racing season.

Ironically, after waiting weeks to gain valuable Penrith experience, disaster struck within days of the Nepean Regatta: we side-swiped a buoy. Blades shot skywards, bowside's rigging was crippled and we rendered three carbon oars useless. Rowing a dilapidated and leaking replacement boat with old wooden oars did not make for a serious approach to the race and, predictably, we did not win. And so third term did not end on the expected happy note, but the holidays brought some time to forget bad rows and return to camp refreshed.

Late in the holidays we met for some exercising and ergs, before heading west for a week's work on and around the mile and a half. Daily camp routine involved land training



FIRST EIGHT

Bow: M. Doyle, 2: B. Judd, 3: T. Walker, 4: G. Hastings, 5: P. Woodley, 6: A. Jensen, 7: P. Comninou, Stroke: S. Paisley.
Cox: C. Worrall.

first thing in the morning (and last thing at night) as well as two two-hour rows in the blistering Penrith heat. With technique still requiring some attention, we did little racing work before our 5 x 3 minute duel with the Newington eights. Crew talks before and after the row had us all agreeing to work harder, and the rest of the camp was spent piecing against the Second Eight.

Back at school we cut out light work: at least 36 strokes of maximum pressure are required in each minute of the G.P.S., and we were not yet race fit. Rows became more frequent with Monday camps, and when it was agreed The Eight could also camp on Wednesday, we were rowing six times during the week and competing on Saturdays. On the mornings we spent off the water, Wayne had us abandon heavy weights for repetitious circuit work. In short, we were preparing for the eight minute sprint needed to win the most competitive school-boy race in the world.

The earliest lead-up regattas brought pleasing results. Rowing a strong 34 we easily secured a lane in the Mosman final, where we exercised controlled power and finished — with ecstatic cries of agony echoing out from bow pair — second to the Sydney Youth Eight. Thus we had beaten every school crew: future success depended purely and simply on whether or not we were willing to work.

The water was attacked vigorously over the next week, so we felt thoroughly deflated when breakages forced our withdrawal from the N.S.W. R.A. Championships. But this passed, and we now concentrated on the choppy Twilight Regatta where, after being left behind a start we couldn't hear, we battled through the field to first place and led until Shore put on a last minute sprint. Our rating remained constant; we were beaten by less than a canvas.

Frustrated by second placings, The Eight began assessing tactics, and when the first one minute pieces were introduced at training, we decided to up our overall rating with a brighter recovery. Original combinations of power and speed were promising, and we looked forward to the Newington Regatta as the place to make our mark. But this was not to be: sickness and injury struck and we failed even to make the final. By now we saw rating as being the key to victory, and pressure was sadly neglected. This was made obvious at Kings, where the heavier crews dismissed our up-the-side rowing and left us wallowing in their puddles. Desperate for victory in the final, we belted out as nine panicking individuals, and the instant we dropped behind, King's and Joey's merged on our lane and from both sides. Blades clashed and to avoid collisions, we slowed. Tempers flared, concentration flew out the window and we rushed home in one long, frivolous hack.

These results were damaging: The Eight fell into a deep psychological rut which lasted many weeks — as did our obsession with rating.

We were unplaced in the Shore final, and at Haberfield we rowed our worst race of the season. How heartbreaking it must have been for our coach after having done so much preparation with us over that, his own club's course. Not one to ponder on what has passed, however, Fred simply toughened "the routine".

With the number of one minute pieces having risen from one to six per row, the length now crept from one to four minutes (all of this capped by a mile and a half plus weights circuits back at the sheds), and at school, with such a punishing schedule to maintain, we agreed on adding some form of vitamin supplementation to our diets. We were fortunate to receive all we needed, free, from old boy Barry Parsons, and we thank him for this kind donation. The hundreds of dollars worth of vitamin and protein supplements were of great benefit to the

crew.

Vitamins alone, however, cannot ward off bad luck: Adrian and Paul took ill and sat out the S.U.B.C. Regatta, while the rest of us rowed in an S.H.S./S.R.C. composite Second Grade Eight. Angus Wilson and Martin Cordery gave their time willingly, but were not conditioned to race 2000m and the gutsy Newington Second Eight beat us to the final by a canvas.

The following week saw a temporary return to form, and at Glebe we rowed two strong thirds in the Second Grade Eight heats. Unfortunately we lacked the will to perform again, and did not place in that final or in the School/Youth Eight event. Although wearied after a long hard day, we anticipated success and looked forward to some strong rowing in the C.H.S. State Championships.

The first day of the C.H.S. saw the Championship IV (Doyle, Hastings, Walker, Paisley and de Merindol) row second in the heat after testing numerous boat/blade combinations. On the Monday we won our final and handed the boat over to the Novice Four (Conninos, Kleiman, Woodley, Jensen and Worrall), who then won theirs. Brett watched.

It was on this weekend that the two Eights again swapped coxswains. The move being suddenly effected so late in the season caused some distress, but a rift between crew, cox and coach had been growing for some time, and any hint of disunity could only spell disaster. All the same, Luke coxed The Eight for the majority of the season and his efforts should not be overlooked. We are all grateful to him.

Anyway, the swap was made half way through the regatta, and so Craig Worrall coxed us to victory in the Championship Eights. Oh, and didn't Craig's style-conscious fluorescent lemon pants look stunning with the Sydney High singlet? Perhaps one day these will replace our dull, lifeless whites.

The C.H.S. wins did prompt some new fire, but the drive we once had was still missing. At Riverview we blew our last chance to taste victory before the G.P.S. by again over-emphasising recovery, and we failed to reach the final. On the long row home, neither Fred nor Craig uttered a word. This silence made the feeling of failure unbearably intense, and was only broken when Fred shocked us with his first real scolding. This strong, fit and technically able crew knew exactly what was needed to win, yet kept on losing; it was beyond his comprehension. In lieu of the Riverfiew final, Fred had us row straight past our own pontoon and into Hen and Chicken for a cruel 2000. After that, we were to go home, contemplate our situation, then ring Fred and offer remedial suggestions — all would be considered.

The upshot of this exercise was a series of discussions with S.R.C. coach Darran Rawson, where we all put forward ideas as to how we might improve. Basically, we all needed to assume greater personal responsibility for making the boat run, and by adopting some of Darran's simple but effective motivation techniques, we became more eager to row and were again looking forward to the Head of the River. Thus we were fully prepared to race: Fred and Wayne had provided all the necessary technical and physical ingredients, and now Darran had us believing in ourselves once again. It was time now for us to make our contribution to the formula: heart, guts, drive — call it what you like — we had to want to win.

On race day we had one last crew talk with Fred and Darran, then made our way to the start. Numbering off in front of the crowd had flooded us with enthusiasm, and when the flag dropped we exploded into our most powerful and controlled start of the season. This provided something positive from which to build, and although King's raced out to an early lead, we were pleased with



SECOND EIGHT

Bow: N. Cicchinelli, 2: A. Black, 3: C. Cheetham, 4: A. Kleiman, 5: J. Turner, 6: B. Coleman, 7: A. Vourlos,
Stroke: C. Neenan *Cox:* L. de Merindol.



FIRST FOUR

Bow: M. Reynolds, 2: M. Cordery, 3: M. Hodgkinson, *Stroke:* D. Bye, *Cox:* S. Carter.

our position, co-leading the rest of the pack. But then somewhere around the 800m mark, something happened. I don't know what, how or why, but we lost our kick and dropped into midfield. In hindsight, it is clear this lost us the race. At the time, it took plenty of physical and mental straining to overcome, but Craig called a great race and gave us all the encouragement we needed to fight back; under his guidance we pegged back the tiring King's crew. Seeing results come from our efforts inspired a new surge of power, and the boat picked up again. Now, half a mile from home, the crews who would run first and second forged ahead to guarantee their positions, leaving behind a fierce battle for third. As a cacophonous pandemonium told us we had hit the bank (the effort instinctively came up for the sprint home). With 400m to row, Craig called us two lengths from first and threatening King's, and we lifted the rating to the tune of 40 strokes a minute, channeling all last reserves into the finish. Alas we crossed the line sixth. The season over, we loaded the boat and went home.

I'd like to offer thanks — on behalf of The Eight — to all those who gave their time for our benefit; to the many parents who kept us fed, especially Mr. Jensen for his Wednesday night catering; to Mr. Parsons, who supplied our vitamin course; to all those who rowed as fill-ins; to Mr. Barris our rowing master; to Wayne and Darran, who conditioned us to race; and most of all to Fred Fullerton, whose dedication as coach went far beyond the call of duty. Our placing at The Regatta gives no indication of his coaching ability; it is a shame that, for all the time and selfless effort put in by this tenth member of The Eight, we could do not better than sixth.

Rower Profiles:

BOW: Someone once said of Michael, "I mean, the guy needs a pillow!" Maybe so, but his dedication and commitment to his rowing can only be commended. Sadly, Mike failed to reach his ultimate rowing goal — being the heaviest bowman in the G.P.S. — but keep those corners up! He **was** the tallest! Pfft! They're a small crew.

2 SEAT: Trendy coiffure, Park Lane Avenue fashions, a basement penthouse, various artist pop tapes, in-boat grunting, groaning, swearing and screaming, and colourful erg antics (Who could forget Zudd's desperate "YESS!!" at Haberfield?): such were the attributes of our unique two-man. Being so much bigger than everyone else that he needed no wain gate, Brett took on the role of Secret Second Stroke, where he is best remembered for his revolutionary "Weight, not rate!", and the immortal "Quick! Quick!". Indeed, The Eight owes him much for his efforts in this thankless position.

3 SEAT: Tim's second season in The Eight (and still only 16 on The Day) saw great improvements in his rowing, and his weight was a valuable addition to our meaty middle four. Off the water, Tim provided some competition for Mikey's pyjama fashions, and was chosen by Fred to supervise our vitamin intake because of his sensibly neat attire.

4 SEAT: Glen's fashion sense was second only to Brett's — indeed his regatta night outfit would have earned him great admiration at the Cassie Club — and his selection of league jumpers brightened many a Friday night. But seriously, Glen's experience and physical stature made him the second most effective rower in the boat. He had a shattering effect on my life.

5 SEAT: The youngest member of the crew, Paul was also the biggest, and had the ability to tear his rigger from the side of the boat. A most mature lad, Paul was always first ready to boat (except when Glen was), and responded cheerfully if asked to perform any extra duties. And, he could do 480 on the leg press — can you? Gee!

6 SEAT: "Cat's Eyes" developed steadily after a not-too-98

confident start, and has willingness to push himself that will see him quite a way if he continues in this, the quintessential team sport. One only hopes his knees will hold out when he faces his teen-dream on the rugby field.

7 SEAT: A Spartan physique, and the ability to push his stroke while leading the bow side made Paul the ideal seven-man, even if he did rush those last few inches. Although a mere brother of the one and only, Paulie did bring the occasional tear to my eye when he showed up in his checked towelling tracksuit pants or brown, two-toned Adidas top.

STROKE: (by middle pair): An agreeable, even tempered fellow, Shaun was never short of an encouraging word for the other crew members, and always greeted their suggestions as to how things might be done with an open mind. Most touching was his patient guidance of Craig in the season's early days, and soon a bond of mutual admiration grew between the pair. In all, a joy to row behind.

COXSWAIN: When he was not out raging in shirts with flared collars, Craig was coxing us with a clarity and precision that, given more time with us, may have developed to quite a standard. In fact it is a pity he is now gaining weight; his intelligence, ability, willingness to learn and, above all, his keen involvement in everything his crew goes through, give him the makings of a perfect cox.

In closing I would like to congratulate the Newington Eight. As Ian Toll so accurately concluded at the rowing assembly, the hungriest crew will always win, and it seems they were just that. To next year's Eight, be hungry. If you consider the rowing lifestyle a Draconian nightmare that's fair enough; don't row. If you love the sport and want nothing more than to win the Head of the River, you will. Perhaps we did not.

Shaun D.K. Paisley, Stroke.

SECOND EIGHT

The Second Eight's rowing season started under the guidance of two coaches, Brian Casey and Chris Mangan, though this wasn't to last as, after a "mutual disagreement", Chris left Brian to cope with the job alone.

Fitness and weight training started early and strong for us but it was a while until we sorted out and finalised the crew. Mark Hodgkinson was replaced by Nick Cicchinelli and seating positions changed early in the season and later Ben Coleman went to the six seat, giving me the chance to stroke the crew. The crew was finalised and consisted of: Bow: Nick Cicchinelli, 2. Andrew Black, 3. Cameron Cheetham, 4. Alex Kleiman, 5. James Turner, 6. Ben Coleman, 7. Tony Vourlos, Stroke: Chris Neenan and Coxswain for the G.P.S. was Luke de Merindol who replaced Craig Worral just two weeks before the G.P.S.

The season was not a successful one, if you measure success by the amount of wins we had: — none. We were battlers carrying no shame, we were the lightest of all the eights on the river with the best style by far, but by no means were we the ones with the least amount of determination and pride even if we did lack a bit of crew harmony.

We had only enough good fortune to beat two other school crews all season, those being St. Joseph's and Cranbrook, but we never gave up. Our finishing position in the Head of the River was disappointing, not reflecting the time and effort poured into it by both coach and crew. In fact, if we hadn't been able to get our hands on a boat to race in on the day, we could have done much worse. Mr. Con Barris is to thank for that.

We had a good coach, we thank him, he brought out our best, we were small, we had nothing to lose, we came last, but still we were unbeaten.

Rower Profiles:

BOW: Nick Cicchinelli — Determined rower lacking perhaps in style but making it up in "ticka" and willingness to put everything into what he is doing.

2. **Andrew Black** — The "one-can man", not one of the biggest in the crew gave a gutsy performance on the day.

3. **Cameron Cheetham** — Another determined rower lacking perhaps in stature, but giving a fair sized puddle when needed most.

4. **Alex Kleiman** — Pessimist of the crew, never showed true positive thought, a previously inexperienced rower, gave his all on the day.

5. **James Turner** — One of the original members of the crew. "Biggest" five man on the river this season.

6. **Ben Coleman** — What he loses in height he makes up for in power and muscle bulk. We wonder where all the food went!

7. **Tony Vourlos** — One of the most powerful rowers in the crew and a great asset. Greeks are supposed to be good with their hands!

Stroke Chris Neenan — Difficult transition to stroke seat as he is used to following. (By C. Cheetham).

Cox Luke de Merindol — Disappointed after losing his position in the Eight; hung in to give us a satisfying but unsuccessful row. Wanted the race to last, so he took the longer scenic route down the river. Also one in need of speedboat driving lessons.

Coach Brian Casey — A good coach. Liked a drink or two or three or ... taught us a lot about the technically correct style of rowing. Thanks Brian!

Chris Neenan, Stroke.

FIRST FOUR

To state that the First Four 1987 was only a crew of four was to have missed the season. At the completion of the season only nine people had rowed or coxed in the crew. The inconsistency was to dominate the season.

Coming into third term 1986 the Four seemed almost present as a complete TR12 four. After two weeks of positional changes the crew was settled. **Bow:** Nick Cicchinelli; **Two:** Damian Bye; **Three:** Jeremy Grigg; **Stroke:** Mark Reynolds; **Cox:** Shane Carter. This showed good potential despite a lack of recent rowing experience in Jeremy and Mark. Though consistent in the art of boat training, we posted a creditable fifth in the three mile time that rowed against other first fours.

This high continued into the January camp with the arrival of the new carbon fibre "FRED FULLERTON". The boat nicknamed the "BULLET" surpassed all expectations. We felt truly chosen.

Then a new ball game. Nick was placed in the Second Eight. Jeremy withdrew and everyone except Shane exchanged seats. Despite gaining the services of Mark Hodgkinson (Second Eight), and Matthew Cordery (the new import from the U.S.) the consistency was shattered.

Despite this we persevered, improving our time each week. This continued through the rest of first term except for a lapse in concentration at the King's regatta, and the Second Fours race at the C.H.S. regatta.

The psych assembly and hype behind the race went true to form; despite a last ditch effort to overhaul St. Ignatius from a fifth place. Thinking over what could or could not have been a sixth result was again a crew best. Congratulations to the undisputed winners, Shore and commiseration to the unfortunate St. Joseph's crew.

To compete in this year's season required not only the persistence of the crew but those helping — the tireless coaching of Mr. Baines and Chris Quick, the work of the Rowing Committee in providing us with the best boat on the river, the continual support of both parents and the shed. All gave invaluable help and support. Many thanks should go to the final crew of four who made the season what it was.

Rower Profiles:

Bow: Mark Reynolds: Despite achieving rowing technique and synchronisation he was able to maintain his role as a gentleman with the ladies, especially the members of his fan club.

Two: Matthew Cordery: (that damn Yank!) Despite appearing late on the scene, Matthew became quite a celebrity within the sheds. Cordery Logic astounded all, Mr. Barris included. This was only to be outdone by Matthew's keen sense of direction in managing to get to the sheds in Greenwich wharf.

Three: Mark Hodgkinson: Hodgo added his share to the power house — Hodgo, despite his height disadvantage could also sway Matthew's thinking, though he was never cruel.

Coxswain: Shane Carter: Shane proved that a crew is 5 rowers. Shane tirelessly drilled, urged, pleaded for us to do well to the point of his own collapse. Shane had a hatred for microphones and an obsession for swimming in the Parramatta or racing through barge washes.

Damian Bye, Stroke.

SECOND FOUR

The rowing season began with the normal tension and nervousness each rower has about which crew he will qualify for and who else will join him.

Most "non-rowers", those who had not rowed in a G.P.S. crew, thought they were reasonably fit and with a little toning, would be able to cope with any task, because even before the season started, each potential rower was out and about doing what seemed to be continual jogging, morning and night.

Slowly the crews started to take shape. Our crew consisted of Andrew Black (stroke), Damien Bye, John Drake and Matthew Gayford (bow) with Bryce Chapman as coxswain. Seeing as the only experienced rower in the crew was our ex-coxswain, turned stroke, most of the term was dedicated to learning "how-to-row". This is when you find out that you're definitely not fit enough!

After the inevitable crew promotions and demotions, the final crew was John Drake (stroke), Matthew Gayford, Justin Phillip, David Webb (bow) and Bryce Chapman.

Thankfully, the holidays came around and during the last week, the annual week-long torture test was conducted. Whenever we weren't rowing we were running and somehow, we even found time to eat and sleep. It was really unbelievable how much fitter we had become.

This Camp magnified what had been happening during the whole of the season. Sure, the work was hard, usually very hard, but after a nice hot shower, you could sit back in a magnificent building to talk and laugh with the people you once knew, but who were now your brothers.

Finally, the first race came and the crew was in very high spirits — no one had any idea who was the best. Unfortunately, we came last by a length and became immensely demoralised but our lack of experience was slowly fading. Only once during the following Regattas did we beat a crew and that was King's. Unfortunately, I had a back injury and had to drop out two weeks before the Regatta. Thankfully Steven Hafer filled the seat and nearly killed himself, trying to get as fit as possible.



SECOND FOUR

Bow: D. Webb, 2: J. Philip, 3: M. Gayford, Stroke: S. Hafer, Cox: B. Chapman.



THIRD FOUR

Bow: G. Dadd, 2: A. Watt, 3: G. Lim, Stroke: S. Pearce, Cox: B. Churnin.



FOURTH FOUR

Bow: D. Cummings, 2: C. Karihaloo, 3: A. Mitchell, Stroke: M. Sant, Cox: A. Sweeting.



FIRST TUB FOUR

Bow: S. Doyle, 2: J. Higgins, 3: S. Young, Stroke: A. Knevitt, Cox: M. Cheetham.

I cannot say what they were feeling as they put the boat in on the morning of Saturday, April 4. It was the day of reckoning for the past six months of training. It was the last day and they would use every ounce of energy. They came a proud last, knowing they had all done more than their best for High.

The crew wishes to thank both Coaches, Chris Quick and Con Barris, for all the time, effort and nerves they willingly gave for over six months.

Finally, the people who make rowing possible, Mr. Con Barris and all of the parents who contribute so much.

John Drake, Stroke.

THIRD FOUR

The 1987 Third Four initially consisted of last year's quad-scutt and myself. However, early in 1987 Greg Lim came to us after Alex Mitchell became quite ill.

The season began with long rows up the Parramatta River on both Wednesdays and Saturdays. On these rows our coach Cec Pearce concentrated nearly entirely on our style.

In the last week of the Christmas holidays we went into a four day rowing camp. Waking up at 5.30 to go for two hour rows, returning, having breakfast, then going for a run, then lunch and another run. That was our routine.

Once the camp was over rowing was taking up at least two hours a day with either training or rowing.

The first regatta for the fours was a 2000 metre championship event at Penrith. We were in a heat and this was our first test to see how we would perform. It was a good race but our fitness was badly lacking and we came last. After that race we had to do something to improve our fitness so we began training before school.

Our next race was the Newington Regatta at Abbotsford. It, too, was a heat and we got away to a good start to finish the race ahead of Newington.

This was the story throughout the season, occasionally only beating one or two crews.

The highlight of the season was two weeks before the G.P.S. It was the C.H.S. Championships at Penrith. We were entered in the 2nd Fours event with the three other Sydney High Fours and two other schools.

The start was the worst we had all season. Coming third for the first 500 metres, we slowly pulled ahead of the Fourth Four to be half a length behind the First Four. With 200 metres to go it was bow ball for bow ball. Then with five metres to go the First Four had an accident and we went on to win.

The Saturday before the G.P.S. was the Riverview Gold Cup. In this race we drew St. Joseph's and King's. We got away to a good start and led right up to the 700 metre mark, where these two crews showed their outstanding fitness by rowing through us. We came in last.

The two-day camp at Penrith before the G.P.S. involved short light rows with small rowing sprints. The last row before the G.P.S. — DISASTER — our keel had broken and needed repair. This was done and on the day we rowed passed a large Sydney High contingent and felt quite good. At the start of the Fourth Fours race we saw the stiff competition, but it was our favourite conditions. — good water with a little headwind. It took a while before we all got the line. Then we were off. It was a bad start and we were coming last, though in the last 700 metres we pegged St. Ignatius back to come seventh.

I would just like to thank our coach, Cec Pearce, Mr. Barris and all the parents who made this season a little better than last.

Rowers Profiles:

Bow: *Graham Dadd* — a small man though an excellent oarsman destined to follow in Steve's footsteps.

Two: *Alan Watt* — the cool man of the crew. Alan had plenty of experience and always inspired the crew with the way he consistently pushed himself to the limit in training and in races.

Three: *Greg Lim* — the novice of the crew. Greg instantly made a difference to our boat's speed.

Stroke: *Sebastian Pearce* — a great stroke destined to go places even though there's always something wrong with the boat.

Cox: *Brett Churnin* — a small man who occasionally steered a straight course.

Alan Watt, Two.

FOURTH FOUR

Nineteen eighty-seven proved a good year for the Fourth Four, but the places gained are not indicative of the crew's performance as compared to previous years. Places gained through the season included the following:—

N.S.W.R.A. Championships	2000m	4th/5
Newington Regatta	1500m	5th/5
King's Regatta	1500m	5th/5
Glebe Regatta	2000m	5th/6
C.H.S. Championships	1500m	4th/6
Riverview Gold Cup	1 mile	4th/4
HEAD OF THE RIVER	1 mile	8th/8

The season started well with some early form visible over three mile time-trial races against other S.H.S. crews. In November we rowed in the 'Head of The Parramatta' (the time trial we had been training for) competed for by school and club crews alike. We were the second last crew to start, and although we did not overtake any crews the Ignatius Third Four, last to start, did not overtake us. The time we achieved was very creditable, but it was still early days. During the Christmas holidays, fitness sessions were conducted at Maroubra Beach to ensure that fitness gained in 1986 was not lost. Those who missed these sessions were to pay the price at the five day camp held at Abbotsford in the last week of the holidays. Here we rowed twice a day and ran seven fitness runs in as many days. Included in the camp of course, were exercises and ergs. During some of the rows we had the benefit of a very experienced coach, Mr. Alan May, resulting in some very good performances when competing against the other fours. But as it always turns out, our new coach was not able to remain with us, and as a result we spent the rest of the season under the guidance of Cec Pearce.

The crew's performance was affected greatly by the mid-season replacement of our bow-man. He was replaced by the able Damian Cummings who was a great asset and, like his predecessor, our first row with Damian was the best row to that date. The crew suffered yet another setback when our 3 man, Greg Lim was swapped with Alex Mitchell from the Third Four (who had been sick). This disrupted our training as he had to get used to a different rhythm. This left us with only 6 weeks to row together until the G.P.S.W.Q. crossed the line with the following crew;

Bow: *Damian Cummings*: The trend setter of the crew. Damien's late entry meant new adjustments, but he was more than eager to prove his worth.

Two: *Costa Karihaloo*: One of the original 3 Fourth Four members. Loved pain but rarely exhibited his emotions. He got so emotional on the day that the boat nearly sunk.

Three: *Alex Mitchell*: The biggest bloke in the crew. A week



SECOND TUB FOUR

Bow: M. Hanson, 2: H. van Leeuwen, 3: M. Parsons, Stroke: B. Seymour, Cox: J. Young.



THIRD TUB FOUR

Bow: P. Black, 2: M. Danckert, 3: G. Elron, Stroke: Q. Lee, Cox: C. Pedler.

long sickness while in the Third Four saw an abrupt demotion to the Fourth Four, but his experience and ability to adjust, five weeks before the Head of The River, meant that his newfound home was not too much of a problem.

Stroke: Michael Sant: The tireless stroke who kept the crew together. Another of the original 3 Fourth Four members. He was the smallest man in the sheds, but was more than capable of pulling twice his own weight. His heroic efforts at saving boats from certain disaster (jumping in after them) were highly commendable.

Cox: Ashley Sweeting: "Ash the Stud". Probably the most tolerant person in the sheds — he had to be for it was usually he who was on the receiving end of most of the punches thrown. A good coxswain and well suited to the 4th Four. He was Fourth Four's cox two years in a row. What more can one say?

Two weeks before the G.P.S. we raced in the C.H.S. Championships in the 'Boys Second Four' division. We came fourth behind the Third, First and Second Fours respectively, beating the other crews soundly. We barely spent a night at home with the rest of that week in camp and the final camp at Glenbrook Air Force Base.

By race day we were ready. We rowed down to the start, moved into our land and did a few practice starts. As start time approached we took our place along side Joey's and Iggies. The starter got all the bowballs even and a moment later we were on our way. We had lost the start and the other crews had nearly half a length on us. We fought well only to drop back to six lengths off the lead at the finish. It was a good race but we lacked the power of the other crews.

The Fourth Four would like to thank Cec Pearce (coach), Con Barris and Chris Quick (First & Second Four coaches) and our parents without whose support and help, the season would not have been worthwhile.

A special thanks must also go to Ray Johnson for filling in whenever he was required.

Michael Sant and Alex Mitchell.

FIRST QUAD

We hadn't gone too well during the season but with our determination and Mr. M. Gainford's encouragement and optimism we finally came to beat Scots. Full marks to the whole crew because they did their best and put in their all. Thanks to the rest of the crew, Mr. M. Gainford and Mr. Branwhite for coaching us, and parents and others for their great support.

We had a great season, enjoyed it a lot and got a lot out of it.

Bow: B. Lambert
2: M. Modun
3: T. Wynyard
Stroke: G. Loundar
Cox: N. Higgins

Greg Loundar, Stroke.

SECOND QUAD

It was a hard-working but enjoyable season for us as it was our first season as a crew. We all improved greatly throughout the season especially in balance and style.

Arron Mann (bow) improved the most because at the beginning of the season he was taking the shortest stroke in the boat and there was an occasional clash of oars, but he gradually lengthened it through the season which made us more of a crew.

It was a successful season as we won a G.P.S. and came third in the Riverview regatta.

We would like to thank Mr. M. Gainford and Mr. S. Branwhite for all their encouragement, coaching and helpful hints. Thanks a lot!

Michael Roache, Stroke.

FIRST TUB FOUR

The season started with heavy training looking towards the regattas in the second half of the season. The training included rowing in wind, rain and rough water. We also did circuit and weight training as much as possible.

The second half of the season started very quickly when we found out that there was just over a week to the first regatta. We didn't do too badly in the races, managing to beat King's, Cranbrook and Newington (a very large crew). It was very tough competition.

Rowers Profiles:-

Bow: Stephen Doyle: the little man of the crew who tried his hardest the whole season and perhaps the most committed.

Two: Justin Higgins: tried throughout the season and helped pull the boat along when we needed it.

Three: Sheldon Young: his technique improved tremendously through the season and as with Justin put a lot of strength into the boat.

Stroke: Andrew Kneivitt: he was a determined and cool headed stroke who put much into the boat and crew with style and attitude (written by Sheldon Young).

Cox: Michael Cheetham: the cool and calm coxswain put up with the crew and lifted our performance when we needed it.

The C.H.S. Regatta was our greatest effort. With the help of the Sydney Girls' High Four (as good as our First Four) we managed to come fourth out of eight crews. The event was the boys' Junior Four (Year 10 and under) and we were only in Year 9. Next year I hope this crew can win this event.

Last of all I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Brian Loundar for the effort he has put into the crew over the last two seasons. There is no way we would be half as good without him.

Andrew Kneivitt, Stroke.

SECOND TUB FOUR

This crew always had an optimistic (although slightly argumentative) outlook, even though it never got the win it so thoroughly deserved. Apart from losing our bowman, Kiri Paramore, halfway through the season, we remained stable the whole time, enabling plenty of useful training to be done. Some of us also had the added advantage of having rowed together before.

Reasons for our failure to gain higher than fifth place must therefore lie in the fact that many of the crews were either larger or more experienced than ours. We rarely came last, however, and our best regatta was undeniably the Scots College Regatta, where we started off in second position and held it for a long way, unfortunately falling back to fifth at the finish.

I should like to thank our coach, Mr. P. Lambert, for bearing with us during our ferocious arguments and other unmentionable activities — he gave us lots to support.

The crew was:

Bow: Monte Hanson
Two: Hans van Leeuwen
Three: Michael Parsons
Stroke: Brett Seymour
Coxswain: Julian "The Destructor" Young

Hans van Leeuwen, Two.



FIRST QUAD SCULL

Bow: B. Lambert, 2: M. Modun, 3: T. Wynyard, Stroke: G. Loundar, Cox: N. Higgins.



SECOND QUAD SCULL

Bow: A. Mann, 2: A. Philip, 3: P. Mann, Stroke: M. Roache, Cox J. Parsonage.



LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

Bow: C. Young, 2: M. Oprzedek, 3: N. Searle, Stroke: A. Poulos, Cox: B. Sudbury.



YEAR 7 SCULLERS

Back Row: D. Grant, C. Jones, R. Jacobs, J. Blundell, N. Jordan, M. Bell.

Second Row: B. Kear, S. Kremer, A. Fletcher, S. Taumoepeau, J. Isaacs, D. Coleman, P. Cappe.

Front Row: H. Mossman, D. Birtles, R. Johnsun (Coach), Mr. C. Barris (Rowing Master), J. Grigg (Coach), A. Karolis, L. McAdam.

Absent: J. Coleman, C. Johnsun (Coach)

THIRD TUB FOUR

Although most of my crew are reasonably good rowers, they have a bad habit of verbally abusing each other. This habit does not play a good role in training and therefore we never win. Despite this disability the whole crew rowed well and managed to beat some other schools at various regattas.

Quentin Lee, Stroke.

FIRST LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

Our crew gained a lot of experience this year and has improved a great deal from the beginning of the season. We grew in skill even when we had no coach. We competed in five regattas altogether — four over 500 metres and one over 1000 metres. Sadly I must report that we didn't gain a place in any, although we were handicapped by the fact that we were against Years 9 and 10

rowers and we are a Year 8 crew.

The heart is there and with a bit more training, discipline and enthusiasm I can see the 1987-88 season shaping up as being a very successful season indeed.

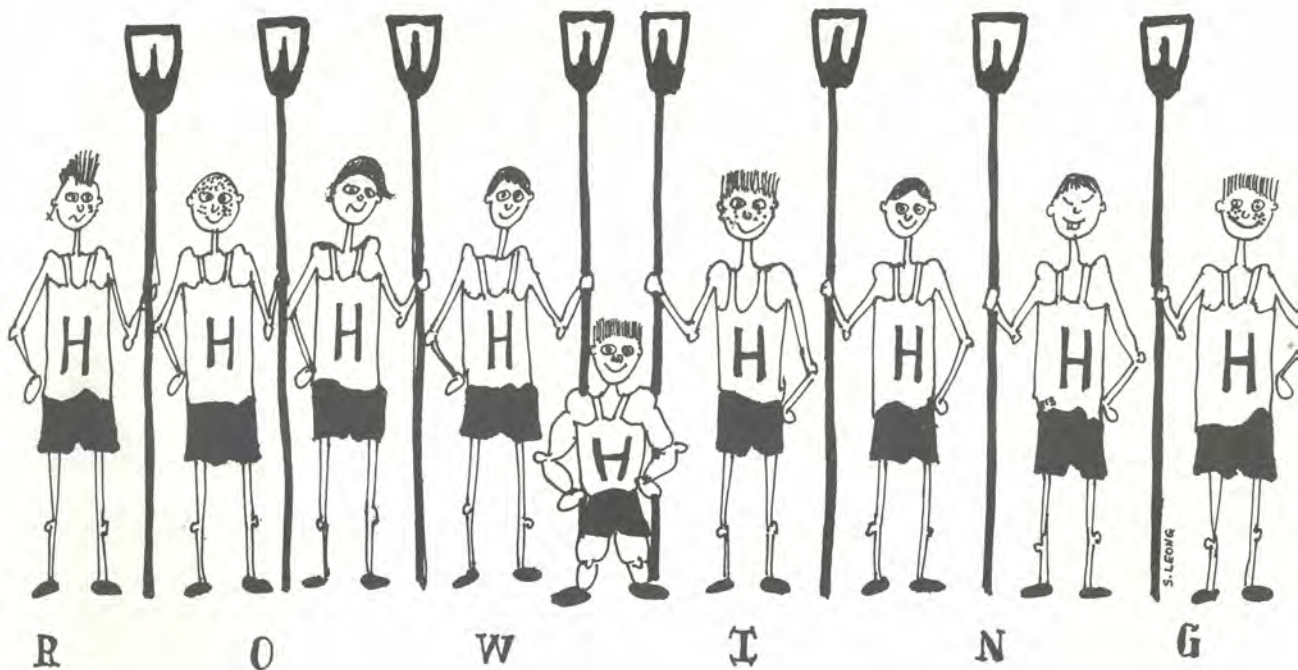
Alex Poulos, Stroke.

SECOND LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

If enthusiasm and dedication are any indication, then our crew has had a successful season. Although all in Year 8, our crew competed against Year 10 crews in various regattas we entered. In spite of this we were not disgraced although we did not win a race.

We were extremely lucky to have an old boy of High, Joe Natoli, to coach us. Joe gave up his valuable Saturday mornings and Wednesday afternoons to pass on his experience and rowing skills to us.

David Harvey, Stroke.



BASKETBALL

FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

From the beginning of third term 1986 when the team came together, it was apparent that we would be at a distinct disadvantage in both size and experience in comparison with most of the G.P.S. sides. However, not to be deterred, we approached the trial matches optimistically. We achieved limited success, defeating only Scots and King's.

It was quite clear that if we were to do well, then we would have to do a lot of training before the first G.P.S. game, to develop a more cohesive unit. However, we didn't have much time, as the first game was only two weeks after the return to school.

ROUND 1 vs NEWINGTON (away).

This game was of great importance to us, as we had already lost to Newington several times in third term and we wanted revenge, and a chance to prove that we weren't a team to be taken lightly. The game was fairly even until early in the second half, when we began to let it slip away. Disappointingly, this would become a feature of our game, losing concentration when the pressure was on, and making costly mistakes. Ben Siro performed quite well in a team that went down 51-67.

ROUND 2 vs SCOTS (away).

This game was the one that got away. After defeating Scots in the trials, we had good reason to be confident. We started the game with great spirit, and led by six points at half-time. The second half of this game was very forgettable. Instead of capitalising on our lead, we squandered it, eventually losing 40-50 to a better side on the day.

ROUND 3 vs KING'S (away).

After the disillusionment of the previous week, we took to this game with a vengeance. However, this was to be our biggest let down of the season, losing 46-48 to a team we expected to beat, and beat easily. This game was also marred by some nasty incidents.

ROUND 4 vs ST. IGNATIUS' (home).

This game pitted us against perhaps the largest of the G.P.S. teams. After our "psyche up" on the flat, we entered the gym determined to win. After the first half, in which Riverview were "all over us", it was obvious that the only way we could win would be to exploit the weakness of their guards. With this in mind, we took the floor once more, slowly narrowing the gap, through the good play of our guards, particularly Hugo Cottier. But it was too late, and we lost 55-69.

ROUND 5 vs GRAMMAR (home).

Our frustration and disillusionment would reach a crescendo in this game, in which we went down 42-52. We were still in this match with a minute to go, and indeed led at many stages during the match. We should have put Grammar away, but once again we let ourselves down under pressure. The performance of many players (my own included) left a lot to be desired in the crucial stages.

ROUND 6 vs SHORE (home).

Although we were at this stage coming last, we approached this game hoping, if nothing else, that we could give this vastly experienced Shore side (who ended up winning the premiership) a run for their money. And despite the 66-88 scoreline in their favour, this is what we did. Everyone on the team gave his best, and nobody could ask for more than that.

ROUND 7 vs ST. JOSEPH'S (home).

After our "war" against Joey's in third term, in which we lost by a narrow margin, it was hoped that we could bounce back, and finish the season strongly. We knew that we had the measure of this strong Joey's side — one of the better sides in the competition — it was just a matter of whether we could maintain our composure for the entire match. Adam Magro and Kim Cunio performed strongly, and the game was played at a fairly high standard. We were defeated in a very close encounter 62-70.

In the final analysis, it could be seen that our placing in the competition didn't do justice to the ability of this team. Although we had the measure of all the teams, we just lacked the ability to finish them off.

On a brighter note, the team was entered in the Regional Carnival, and was placed third out of ten zones, a good performance for the school. Our trip to Armidale was also a great success; we defeated Armidale convincingly, 44-16.

Also, at the time of writing this article, we were preparing to face Kirrawee in the next round of the Shell Cup, having defeated South Sydney 90-27 the previous week.

Finally, I would like to thank all the people who came to watch us play, and congratulate Shore on their winning the G.P.S. premiership. A special thanks to our coach, Mr. R. Farrington, for his great efforts and encouragement throughout the season.

PLAYER PROFILES:

Richard Chung: The youngest member of the team, Richard had a nervous start to the season but showed flashes of brilliance. Will be a force to be reckoned with over the next two seasons.

Adam Magro: One of the better players in the team, Adam was impressive with his non-stop performances throughout the season. Represented Met. East.

Ben Gray: This second grade veteran performed consistently during the season when given the chance to show his wares. A good team man.

Ben Siro: A player with excellent all round skills, Ben was one of the driving forces behind the team, whether swooping on a loose ball or hitting crucial shots.

Dimitri Burshtein: Dimitri performed admirably during the season, often scoring points through aggressive and determined play.

Hugo Cottier: A little erratic at times, but did some truly amazing things. Who could forget his three pointers against Riverview?

Kim Cunio: Not the biggest player, but certainly the gutsiest. Kim often lifted our spirits with his determined drives.

Sam Niven (Captain): The most valuable player of the team. Justly rewarded with another season in Combined G.P.S. 1st Grade. Without Sam the games that were so close probably would have been thrashings. A leader all the way.

Sam Niven, Captain.

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

The year's Second Grade Basketball team had a lot of talent in its ranks, but unfortunately we could only manage one thrilling victory in the G.P.S. competition against Grammar.



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: B. Gray, H. Cottier, B. Siro, A. Magro, K. Cunio.

Front Row: R. Chung, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), S. Niven (Captain), Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), D. Burshtein.

In this victory we never looked like winning, but with skill and aggressive determination we fought back to be within one point. The atmosphere was tense, with five seconds to go someone shot a 3 pointer to win the game! (modesty stops me from mentioning this player's name).

Even though we only had one victory we still enjoyed the season and we would like to thank our coach Mr. R. Farrington for his time and effort throughout the season.

Stewart Murray, Year 10.

THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Unaided by the school body, Third Grade always played to their maximum potential. In spite of this, opponents always appeared to be vastly superior and results were relatively unsuccessful.

Our team performed beautifully under pressure. This epitomized our attitude towards playing with dignity, self-respect and pride. The players were consistently punctual and competitive, frequently leading the games.

Charged up, with morale high, each game was a memorable experience that we will cherish, intermittently, our results were just and rewarding for the efforts we gave throughout the season. Each game was played with courage and determination against teams whose players were more developed than ourselves. Our biggest disappointment was the lack of support given to us by the school. In fact, when we played St. Joseph's at home, there was an overwhelming number of supporters from the opposition, with hardly any from our own school.

Every player in the team should be proud; in his efforts to uphold unfailing sportsmanship and courtesy and indeed the school spirit, each player is to be congratulated.

Thirds are Luca Martinelli, Michael Barakate, John Callaghan, Victor Harnadi, Erin Free, Joshua Isben, Dimitri Blasi, Stan Veitsman, Malcolm Gray, Michael Bloom and Anthony Phillips.

Luca Martinelli, Michael Barakate and James Luey.

16 YEARS BASKETBALL

From an undefeated 15A's basketball to a thoroughly defeated 16 Years team the 1987 season could best be described as a learning experience. The tragic loss to First and Second grades of our entire 15 A's team and the further loss of two key players mid-way through the season was of enormous significance.

The team now was composed of a motley crew of die-hards. What we lacked in ball skills we gained in our irrepressible enthusiasm and determination. However the season was, on the whole, eminently forgettable.

There were some close calls, indeed our first game against Newington should have been a crushing victory to us, but through sloppy handling, the team admirably upheld the great old Sydney High tradition of snatching defeat from certain victory, in the last twenty seconds (score 12-10). As in many other games the opposition managed to run away in the second half.

A special thanks must go to Mr. C. Marussich for his ever present patience and training. Also thanks to the whole team, because without their presence such an unforgettable record could never have been possible.

Daniel Rantzen and Stewart Marshall.

15A BASKETBALL

Our season started fairly well with two wins in our trial matches. Our confidence was up. Our first G.P.S. match against Newington was successful in a tightly fought

game 22-21. Our concentration lapsed in the next two games, which we lost narrowly to Scots College 22-26, and to The King's School 25-45 after a disappointing performance. Inspired by a new coaching combination of Mr. G. Pettit and Mr. Larkin, we won our next three games in a row, against Ignatius', Grammar, and Shore. The team showed great heart in coming from behind and defeating Ignatius' 23-22 and Grammar 25-24. The Shore game possessed no great threat and we won convincingly 40-19. The Joey's game was an anti-climax to the end of the season, with a hard fought loss, losing 23-25.

Special thanks must go to Mr. G. Pettit and Mr. Larkin without whose help this season would have been nowhere near as successful. The team should be congratulated for their performances throughout this season and I hope the team will stay together as I think we will have an even better season next year.

Darren Morgan, Captain.

15B BASKETBALL

The 1986-87 season was a highly successful one for the 15B basketball squad. We won every trial match and lost only one G.P.S. match rather controversially to Newington. However, we did end up the B-grade runners up and a great time was had by all. Our success this season would not have been possible without the magnificent dedication and efforts of each member of the team. I would like to thank Mr. G. Pettit on behalf of the whole team for this great coaching and dedication throughout the year.

Chris Murray, Captain.

15C BASKETBALL

The 15C's had an excellent preliminary season, winning all their matches. The outright star was Francis Farmakidis who scored the majority of the points. He was rewarded with a promotion to the B's at the end of the preliminary season.

Our first game was against Newington which we lost narrowly. The best player for the game was Nick Doebeli. It was disappointing for the 15C's that some schools did not field as 15C team. Our next game was against Joey's. At half time Joey's were leading 12-2. Throughout the second half our lack of match fitness showed with Joey's reaching 50 points. The final score was 56-6 with Jason Lam scoring all 6 points.

A productive season was had by all in the 15C's thanks to Mr. G. Pettit, our regular coach, and Mr. Larkin, a volunteer, who also helped us to improve our skills greatly.

Jason Lam, Captain.

14A BASKETBALL

For the 14A's, this season was a great success, finishing equal first on the G.P.S. ladder with Joey's. Our team will go from strength to strength in the years to come.

With just the one loss to King's by the odd one point, due to a team playing without reserves, we left the other teams in our wake. The highlight of the season would have been our last game against Joey's, this being the one to decide whether we would become equal first or second on the ladder. With the score see-sawing during the second half, it was High in the end who pulled away for a reasonably comfortable win (40-30).

All thanks must go to Mr. T. Ryan for all the time and effort he put in as our coach during the season.

Ben Whitaker, Captain.



SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Murray, J. Rodway, R. Fowke, H. Saalmans, M. Robinson, R. Bryl.
Front Row: J. Luey, D. Malouf, Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), R. Ward, S. Oliveiro.



THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Gray, M. Bloom, V. Harnadi, J. Callaghan, A. Philips.
Front Row: M. Barakate, J. Isben, L. Martinelli, E. Free, S. Veitsman.



16 YEARS BASKETBALL

Back Row: R. Welk, G. Stevanovic, G. Bennett, N. Harrison, D. Lim, S. Marshall (Captain).
Front Row: M. McCarthy, D. Rantzen, Mr. C. Marussich (Coach), L. Raskall, I. Belleli.



15A BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Ostwind, J. McLallen, L. Hajje, S. Hill.
Front Row: S. Lieu, T. Tran, Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), D. Larkin, D. Morgan.



15B BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Bardetta, N. Doebele, N. Stokes, F. Farmakidis, J. Taylor.
Front Row: A. Goldsmith, B. McClung, Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), C. Pettit, C. Murray (Captain).



15C BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Lam (Captain), J. Skorupa, B. Watt, C. Meligonis.
Front Row: A. Kristovskis, Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), K. Fung



14A BASKETBALL

Back Row: B. Whitaker (Captain), G. Robinson, V. Kolas, S. Coles (Vice-Captain).
Front Row: T. Mitchell, L. Burnham, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), B. Charalambous, J. Hatzinikolaou.



14B BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Grunhard, F. Kobus, D. Gal, J. Bokor, P. Kovac.
Front Row: D. Miles, D. Cummins, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), M. Gray, B. Kimber.



14C BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Kritzler, S. Brewer.

Front Row: C. Marshall, A. Parker, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), R. Britton, J. Bray.

Absent: D. O'Dea.



14D BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Ezekiel, A. Barker, D. Minogue.

Front Row: D. Chu, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), S. Denny.



13A BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Denton, L. Donald, M. Whippy (Vice-Captain).
Front Row: C. Whitaker, E. Wayne, Mr. P. Bordignon (Coach), A. Hall (Captain), D. Mayne.

14B BASKETBALL

We had a fairly good season in 1987. We won all our games except two (Scots and Kings). Our best win, and probably our most convincing one, was against Grammar. You could say luck was on our side, as every shot went in despite the heat. Thanks must go to Mr. T. Ryan for coaching us.

Daniel Miles, Captain.

14C BASKETBALL

The season was a fairly good one for the 14C's where we started off slowly and came good at the finish. We lost our first couple of matches but we won the rest apart from losing to King's. We only really have five players in our side but those five players gave it their best. On most Saturdays the "D" players helped out with the "C's" and the "C's" helped out with the "D's". There really wasn't a straight "C" side or a straight "D" side. We usually played in both teams. The boys put their best efforts in but the main point is that they turned up every Saturday whether we were at home or away.

It was a year of enormous significance for us all and our thanks go to Mr. T. Ryan for coaching us.

Tim Siro, Captain.

14D BASKETBALL

Nineteen eighty-seven was a very enjoyable and successful year for the 14D's. Not playing in C.H.S. competition has helped our game as we had more time to train. We won five of our games due to some outstanding performances by Andrew Parker, Cameron Marshall, and good ball skills by Dennis Chu, Matthew Kritzier and myself. It was a team effort to win most of our games. We were fast to get the ball down to our opponents' end and accurate shooting put us ahead and kept our momentum going.

On behalf of our team I would like to thank Mr. Brewer for

looking after the team during the season.

Simon Denny, Captain.

13A BASKETBALL

The 13A's enjoyed a very instructive season due to the coaching of Mr. Paul Bordignon.

Mr. Bordignon taught us the basics and we are looking forward to using those skills to our advantage next season.

An outstanding player was Miles Whippy, who controlled the play downcourt. Miles also acted as Vice-Captain. Lawson Donald was our biggest player, handling rebounds excellently. Chris Whitaker was good in defence and in attack. He used his speed to an important advantage. Edward Wayne, having played basketball before, used his skill which helped a great deal. He is an excellent shooter. Michael Denton was a useful player but he has to keep an eye on his behaviour during the game. David Mayne is an athletic and agile player. He is a keen player and I hope he will continue to play basketball.

Unfortunately we had only one win and that was against the Kings School. We won 46-8 in extremely hot conditions.

I would like to congratulate Mr. Bordignon and the team for an enjoyable season.

Alexis Hall, Captain.

13B BASKETBALL

This year's 13B Basketball Team had an average but enjoyable season. Our first few games were chaotic because of the lack of experience we had. When we started to improve on our basic skills, we began to win or tie, but soon we returned to average playing.

We lost to Scots (20-8)

We tied with Kings (6-6)



13B BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Denton (Vice-Captain), J. Bilbao, R. Dunlop, A. Walsh (Captain).
Front Row: M. Brennan, N. Galang, J. Farmakidis, Mr. P. Bordignon (Coach), S. Hilton, P. McCarthy, J. Schulze.



13C BASKETBALL

Back Row: P. Bonnet, S. Gauld, J. Elliott, G. Chera, S. Socratous.
Front Row: B. Collins, F. Fung, C. Tong, Mr. P. Bordignon (Coach), A. Tooker, B. Searle, G. Norris.

We won against St. Ignatius (14-10)

We lost to Grammar (47-26)

On behalf of the 13B's I would like to thank Mr. P. Bordignon for the time and effort he put into our team during the season. The 13B's developed great school spirit during the season.

Andrew Walsh, Captain.

13C BASKETBALL

Well boys, what can I say, other than we had a reasonably good season. We tried hard during the year and all players will improve on and develop their skills for next year. Thanks to a great coach, Mr. Bordignon for the time and effort he devoted to our team.

Alan Tooker, Captain.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

TEAM	NEWINGTON	SCOTS	KING's	St. IGNATIUS	GRAMMAR	SHORE	ST. JOSEPH's
1st Grade	LOSS 51-67	LOSS 40-50	LOSS 46-48	LOSS 56-69	LOSS 44-54	LOSS 66-88	LOSS 61-74
2nd Grade	LOSS 25-35	LOSS 20-37	LOSS 24-51	LOSS 23-39	WIN 30-28	LOSS 26-43	LOSS 38-57

TENNIS

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

It was thought by many that the 1987 First Grade tennis season was going to be the most successful ever witnessed at Sydney High. This view was not based on the common patriotic tendencies that seem to overwhelm the school every year, but on results. In third term, the team had lost only two matches; one against Grammar (2-4) and Shore (2-4). Furthermore, Jamie Morgan had not lost a singles match, I had only lost one, while Jamie and I, playing the No. 1 doubles, were undefeated. Adding to this sound record was the fact that every member of the team practised during the summer holidays, anticipating a fruitful season. Late in the holidays, however, it was announced that Jamie Morgan had won a scholarship to the Australian Institute of Sport.

Initially every member of the team was in a state of shock and disappointment realizing that our hopes of achieving the first G.P.S. tennis premiership for Sydney High had been lost. Later, however, after fully acknowledging Jamie's achievement and realizing that he would not return to Sydney High, we set ourselves towards the task of preparing for the 1987 season.

While it may seem that I am over emphasising the loss of Jamie Morgan, it needs to be stated, so that the results of this season can be viewed in light of this occurrence. Jamie Morgan's value to the side was not just that he was an excellent player but his presence at our games filled everyone with a sense of confidence which made every player perform to his full ability.

So, the task of re-organising doubles combinations, singles rankings and finding a suitable replacement for Jamie Morgan faced the team and Mr. D. Watts. It was decided that Richard Shields (Year 10) would enter the side. Hence, to maximise our results the First Grade team for 1987 consisted of:

- No.1 Andrew Murdock
- No.2 Richard Shields
- No.3 John Ferguson
- No.4 Troy Kaizik

Also it was decided that the doubles teams would have the following combinations: Ferguson/Shields and Murdock/Kaizik.

Therefore it is appropriate to summarise each match of the G.P.S. season, beginning with Newington (the indisputable premiers for the last two years).

Newington (away): In third term we had defeated Newington 4-2, however since then Jamie had left and Newington had given scholarships to two players, clearly illustrating their desire for a G.P.S. hat-trick of premier-ships. The doubles matches were close contests, resulting in Newington shooting to a 2-0 lead. All the singles matches went to Newington, with the No.1 and No.4 matches being extremely tight. So we left Newington College 0-6 down, as they only gave us a five minute hit-up. However we left victorious, revealing that winning is not always desirable when it is achieved through certain methods.

Scots (away): It seems that every year we play Scots it rains, and this season was no exception. When it began to rain heavily, the No.1 doubles had been decided, while the No.2 doubles match was locked at one set all. After 2.30 p.m. it was decided that this Saturday's match would be a washout.

Kings' (away): After the tedious drive to Parramatta, everyone felt quite lethargic and this factor combined with the intense heat, made this Saturday seem an eternity. The second doubles match was the only win to High, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, while the No.4 singles match illustrated Troy's ability to struggle. Thus, King's won 5-1, a decisive and well deserved victory.

Riverview (home): For this match Troy was injured and was replaced by the highly talented Eguavon Eguabor, from second grade. Eguavon was to record the only run for High, winning 6-2, 6-3, clearly illustrating the exceptional skill that will make him a solid First Grade player next year. Overall, Riverview proved simply too strong, playing percentage tennis and within their limits, winning 5-1.

Grammar (home): Grammar has always fielded solid tennis teams and this year was no exception. After the two doubles matches the score was one match all, with Murdock/Kaizik winning 6-2, 6-2. In the singles matches Troy Kaizik again illustrated his tenacious capacity, winning 6-4, 6-2, after being down 1-4 in the first set. Also Richard Shields played with courage and determination against the No.2 from Grammar, who is an extremely accomplished player. Hence Grammar won 4-2 thoroughly deserving their win.

Shore (home): At this stage of the competition, Newington were leading Shore by nine points, and thus the tie was crucial to Shore's hopes of challenging



FIRST GRADE TENNIS

R. Shields, J. Ferguson, Mr. D. Watts (Coach), A. Murdock (Captain), T. Kaizik.



SECOND GRADE TENNIS

Back Row: E. Eguaiabor, Mr. D. Watts (Coach), J. Hunt.
Front Row: A. Loi, D. Soepono (Captain), D. Chu.

Newington for the premiership, and they played with indomitable determination. This aspect of Shore's play was revealed in both the No.2 doubles, which they won in three sets (1-6, 6-2, 6-3) and the No.1 singles match, which was won by Shore 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. It must be mentioned, however, that in the No.1 singles match, the umpire from Shore made three blatant errors, on crucial points, in the first set, which had serious effects on the match's outcome. The A.A.G.P.S. should seriously think about including officials for First Grade Tennis, as they are provided for all other First Grade sports: Rugby, Cricket, Basketball and Soccer, but Tennis seems to have been neglected. Furthermore, it is only fair to the players that an unbiased umpire controls the match and not a team member.

St. Joseph's College (home): Every member of the team was adamant that we should leave the competition with a win. St. Joseph's on the other hand, were equally determined to stifle our aim. The tie with St. Joseph's turned out to be the most satisfying of the year, as there was no bitterness between the sides, simply competitive tennis. Troy Kaizik again proved the man of the day, being a member of the winning No.2 doubles team (7-6, 6-0) and winning his singles match 7-6, 7-5, in the match of the year. This match was filled with tension and excitement, on two occasions Troy fell to the ground in agony suffering from cramps, but struggled to his feet and went on to record the finest victory of the season.

So ended the 1987 G.P.S. tennis season. We had lost every match, but when viewed in light of the changes that we had experienced since 1986, our results were encouraging. Nearly every member of the team gave his best, and that was all we could ask for. On a few occasions some members of the team could not find the mental discipline to win their matches and consequently, through internal conflict, defeated themselves.

It is not customary to write "Player Profiles" in tennis reports, but I felt a change was necessary — so in reverse order of singles ranking, I will profile each player.

No.4 — Troy Kaizik: At the beginning of the season Troy was the reticent member of the team, not becoming too involved and simply getting on with his task. Later in the season, however, Troy broke out of his shell revealing a 'unique' Germanic Right Wing sense of humour (Fascism), which was exercised on the many memorable journeys to Marrickville on those dry Wednesday afternoons. Troy's value to the side was that he provided both humour and struggling tennis, winning two of his five singles matches. I truthfully do not know where the side would be without Troy, as he always seemed to make defeat easier to accept.

No. 3 — John Ferguson: Undoubtedly, John Ferguson is the most talented volleyer, if not complete tennis player the school has had. John's ability to reach balls that seemed clean winners always astounded me and all his G.P.S. opponents at training. Throughout the season John was faced with extremely good opponents and found that talent alone could not win matches. John, unlike Troy, was the quiet member of the team, casually playing his own style of tennis that was centred on the net. John's value to the team was that he provided some amazing tennis throughout the season and it was felt that if he possessed more confidence he could have been No.1 in the school.

No.2 Richard Shields: Richard had the most demanding task of any member in the team. Replacing Jamie Morgan, Richard was placed in the No.2 singles position, and found that his opponents possessed high levels of consistency. Also, I hope Richard observed that to win in First Grade tennis, especially the No.2 singles, requires an even combination of consistency, confidence and

savvy. Moreover, victory cannot be achieved by relying on your opponent to make mistakes — you have to win, Richard possessed a quite strong determination to win, however, on a few occasions he became frustrated through lack of confidence. This lack of confidence can be eliminated through a process of diligent and serious practice, whereby weaknesses are transformed into strengths.

No.1 Andrew Murdock: This fellow is admired by teachers and students alike for his wonderful ability to apply himself to a set task.

Andrew was a real example and mentor to other players in the team — he excelled in training, inspired, encouraged and supported others when the 'chips were down', he gave a marvellous impromptu eulogy about Jamie Morgan's success during a G.P.S. Assembly (I won't forget this one — I was so impressed).

Andrew bore the brunt of the G.P.S. Arsenal and represented G.P.S. Seconds (against C.A.S.) in a fine victory.

Even though I always enjoyed watching Andrew play, it did nothing for my stomach ulcer (figurative) to become involved in the tension-packed titanic struggles and 'Murdockian Strength' so typical of his play. Thank you Andrew, for your assistance generally, your pursuit of excellence, and wonderful display of non-bourgeois fighting spirit. (Andrew Murdock profile by Mr. Watts).

At this point it is appropriate to acknowledge achievements of some members of the team. First Troy Kaizik and I were selected to represent the Metropolitan East Region at the C.H.S. State Tennis Championships; however, through bureaucratic inefficiency we were unable to attend. Also I was fortunate enough to be selected to represent G.P.S. at the annual G.P.S. vs. C.A.S. match at White City.

It is interesting to note that Newington won the G.P.S. tennis, gaining 64 points from a maximum of 70. This result was predictable from the first match and illustrates the type of attitude that is needed to achieve such a task. While it is difficult for Sydney High to compete against such a power base as Newington possesses, it is encouraging to see that for the first time (in my six years at Sydney High), tennis at Sydney High has the numbers and raw talent needed to challenge actively such schools as Newington. However to do so requires discipline and determination on the part of the individual students, to train and organise themselves, as Mr. D. Watts and Mr. G. Davies can only do so much. Therefore, if I can give one piece of advice to the students it is this; do not be lulled into the belief that you are better than anyone else, continually keep working at your game and make it solid, so that you can fulfil the task the team demands of you.

Finally, I would like to thank sincerely Mr. D. Watts for his organisational skills, unyielding faith in all members of the team and his general guidance. I hope the season was a fruitful one for him as it was for myself.

Andrew Murdock, Captain.

SECOND GRADE TENNIS

What a magnificent season! One can only marvel at the way these remarkable young chaps maintained their fighting spirit and strove to attain victory whatever the odds.

Fine victories were recorded against Grammar, Scots, Riverview and Shore in the first four rounds of the G.P.S. competition and suddenly High was the team to beat. Then disaster struck. Dennis "Boom Boom" Chu strained knee ligaments while attempting a difficult backhand volley; this proved to be an event of enormous significance and one from which High never recovered. Dennis had to forfeit but, more importantly, the balance of the

team was lost.

Misfortune struck another blow when doughty Eguavon Eguabor was promoted to First Grade after which Second Grade lost all of its remaining G.P.S. games.

Dino Soepono and Alan Loi played magnificently but lacked the support they needed. In the circumstances it was not considered appropriate to award the traditional Chenille Teddy Bear. Many thanks to Dallas T. Watts who was appointed coach of the combined G.P.S. Second Grade Tennis Team - a position he richly deserved.

Dallas Watts, Coach.

16A TENNIS

It was not the best of years for us as we had to field a weaker team due to the loss of Eguavon Eguabor and Richard Shields to the higher grades. This put pressure on the remaining members (Daniel Chew and Douglas Campbell). This was reflected in our results as we only won one of the six matches. The other members of the team included: Anthony Gibbs, David Meakin, Tasman Tanner and Derek Gleeson. Daniel Chew was the most successful singles player winning 3 out of 4 singles. We finally found form in the last match against Joey's, winning 4-2. We would like to extend our thanks to Mr. G. Davies, our coach, for his support. We look forward to a better result next year.

Douglas Campbell, Captain.

16B TENNIS

The season started off slowly with a defeat by Newington, but later improved with very tight matches against King's and Shore.

Our game greatly developed due to the new and modern training facilities at the 'Warren Woodcock Tennis Centre'. This provided us with more training time as well as "coaching". We finally settled in after constant changes in team partners and went on to give our opponents a run for their money. Kenji Konda and Nick Bennett were our two most improved players with constant victories in their singles matches.

Our thanks go sincerely to Mr. G. Davies, who gave us coaching support and Mr. T. Meakin, who gave us precious time to train us in improved tennis techniques.

Winston Loke, Captain.

16C TENNIS

The 16C's consisted of Julien Capmeil, Nathan Cope land, Andrew Tanczos and Jamie McDonnell. We were all top class players up until our games. Much effort was put into our training sessions at White City on Saturday mornings, and the season turned out to be an enjoyable one. Our best player, Andrew Tanczos was promoted to the 16B's, and he should make First Grade next season. Julien Capmeil should make Second Grade next season. We would like to thank Mr. G. Davies for compiling our game scores and driving us home. We also thank Nathan's Dad for giving us lifts to our destinations.

Jamie McDonnell, Captain.

16D TENNIS

This is the first time the 16's have had a "D" team, due to the increased popularity of tennis. The season was enjoyable to us as we had the opportunity to play in the G.P.S. Competition. The results were pleasing. We would like to thank our coach, Mr. G. Davies for his support.

Thomas Sterling,
Captain.

15A TENNIS

Our team for the first term of 1987 consisted of myself from Year 9; Dominic Juillet, Year 9; Kamran Mobasser, Year 10; and Daniel Goldshaft, Year 9. This team was expected to do very well in the competition but we won only two of all the matches we played. This was mainly due to the fact that we only had a full team on one occasion and two of the matches were washed out. The reason we didn't have a full team very often was that two members of the team suffered illness and injury during the season, forcing players from the 15B's to move up and play in the higher grade. This caused turmoil in the 15's because the lower grades constantly had to go without players. This was because all the teams were reshuffled.

Our best performance was against King's, whom we beat quite convincingly, 5-1 (We didn't have our original team then). The other team we beat was Grammar. We lost 1-5 to Riverview and 2-4 to St. Joseph's and drew 3-3 with Newington. The matches against Scots and Shore were both washed out. Although we didn't do as well as we wanted, we had fun, and hope to do better in fourth term.

Our thanks go to Mr. G. Davies for the time and effort he put into coaching us.

Alexander Boag, Captain.

15B TENNIS

The 15B's tennis team had a very enjoyable and quite successful season. The team of Mark Palmay, Michael Sitsky, Alex Tzannes and Julian Cappe played well and we won most of our matches.

We improved greatly during the course of the year as we gained experience and also due to the coaching organised by Mr. Terry Meakin. Our members were involved in coaching at the Woodcock Tennis Centre and at the school. We would like to thank Mr. D. Watts for his encouragement and the coaches we had throughout the year.

Mark Palmay,

15C TENNIS

The 15C's had a season of mixed fortune. The team was often changed around in the last minute due to illness. Although not the greatest team in the history of G.P.S. Tennis we did manage to win some games. The team consisted of: 1. Eugene Kanevsky, 2. Toby Walsh, 3. Danny Blecher, 4. Danny Klein. They were capably backed up by our replacements R. Kovacs, A. Joshua, J. Ackerman and P. Abeya at various stages throughout the term.

It was not the greatest season but it was immensely enjoyable. Thanks must go to Mr. D. Watts for coaching us and to Mr. T. Meakin for supervising our games.

Danny Klein, Captain.

15D TENNIS

The 1986-87 season was certainly an enjoyable and successful season for the 15D's. The team consisted of Jonathon Ackerman, Prasanna Abeya, Ashley Crossland, Robert Kovacs and Anthony Joshua. We would all like to thank Mr. D. Watts for his coaching and organisation. We are all looking forward to an even more enjoyable season next year.

Anthony Joshua, Captain.

14A TENNIS

The 14A's had a moderately successful season. The team interchanged between Jeremy Green, Greg McDowell,



16A, B, C & D TENNIS

Back Row: G. Helmy (D), T. Sterling (D Captain), K. Wesson (D), R. Kalowski (D), J. Rodway (Coach), J. Capmeil (C), D. Lewis (C), A. Tanzcos (C), J. McDonnell (C), N. Copeland (Captain)
Front Row: K. Konda (B), W. Loke (B), N. Bennet (B), Mr. G. Davies (Coach), T. Tanner (A), A. Gibbs (A), D. Campbell (A), D. Chew (A).



15A, B, C & D TENNIS

Back Row: J. Ackerman (D), A. Joshua (D Captain), F. Sulaiman (D), D. Goldshaft (A), P. Abeya (D), E. Kanevsky (C. Captain), D. Blecher (C), T. Walsh (C), D. Klein (C).
Front Row: R. Kovacs (D), A. Boag (A), K. Mobasser (A), Mr. S. Murray (Coach), A. Tzannes (B), M. Sitsky (B), M. Palmay (B), J. Cappe (B).

Tim Shields, Robert Luciano and Winston Lo. Although these changes upset any combination we might have had, we still enjoyed a number of victories, and a draw against King's.

I would like to thank our coach, Mr. S. Murray, for his assistance and the school for organising valuable coaching sessions at The Woodcock Tennis Centre with Don Parker from Marrickville.

Jeremy Green, Captain.

14B TENNIS

The 1987 season was an enjoyable and exciting one for the 14B's, with its share of ups and downs. Due to the absence of some players in the 14A's throughout the season, we were moved about on several occasions and were unable to settle into our positions.

We started the competition losing narrowly to Newington (2-4), but came back and won convincingly against King's (5-1). Unfortunately we could not keep up our form for the rest of the season, losing to Grammar, Iggies and Shore. As was so often the case, we usually started our sets off well, but waned towards the end, losing concentration. Our matches against Scots and Joey's were washed out, luckily for them!

To finish off, I would like to thank our coach, Mr. S. Murray for the time and effort he put into our team during the season and to Mr. D. Watts for organizing our training facilities. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves this year and look forward to playing again next season.

Winston Lo, Captain.

13A TENNIS

We had a fairly average team and we were second last in the competition. Our team consisted of 1. Stewart Boag, 2. Ben Meakin, 3. Sonny Wilson, 4. Danny Fischer.

We only won once overall and that was against King's. They were a very well organised team, but fell to pieces in singles and Ben and I both won 6-1. Overall we beat King's 6 sets to 0. We lost quite easily in all the other matches and our best singles player was Sonny Wilson who won most of his matches. We didn't do so as well as I expected, but hopefully we will do better as the 14A's at the end of this year.

I should like to thank Mr. S. Murray for the time and effort he put into coaching our team.

Stewart Boag, Captain.

13B TENNIS

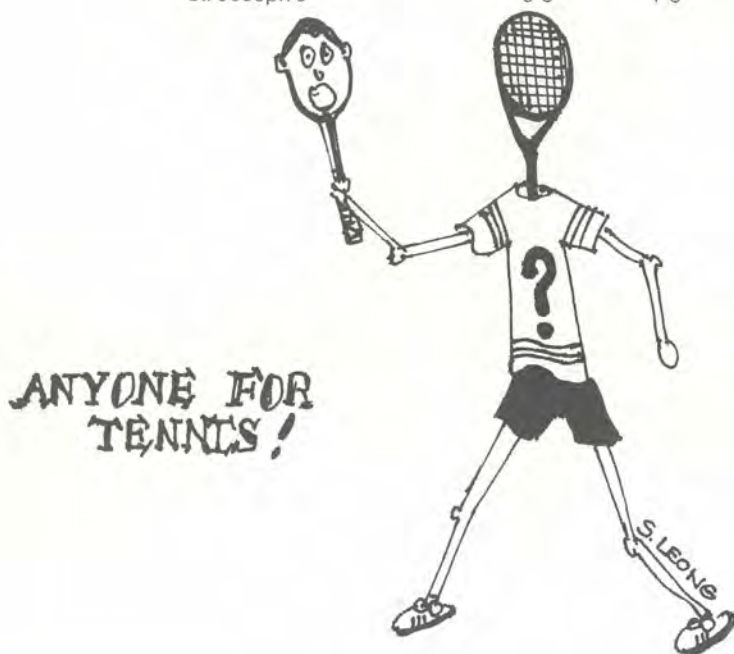
The 13B tennis teams this year didn't enjoy a successful season but did see an improvement in the standard of play of its members. The doubles match saw regular improvements in performances, and Adrian Tilley was the most improved player.

We are looking forward to the next season when we shall be far more experienced players.

Glen Britton, Captain.

G.P.S. TENNIS RESULTS

VERSUS	1st Grade	2nd Grade
Newington	0-6	1-5
Scots	2-2	2-4
King's	1-5	1-5
St. Ignatius	1-5	1-5
Grammar	2-4	3-3
Scots	0-6	1-5
St. Joseph's	0-6	1-5





14A & B TENNIS

Back Row: P. Gertler (B), S. Clarke (B), K. Wong (B), W. Lo (B Captain), H. Ong (B).
Front Row: R. Luciano (A), J. Green (A Captain), Mr. S. Murray (Coach), G. McDowell, T. Shields (A).



13A & B TENNIS

Back Row: G. Britton, A. Tilley, N. Marshall, J. Aschner, D. King.
Front Row: D. Fischer, S. Boag (Captain), Mr. S. Murray (Coach), B. Meakin, S. Wilson.

SWIMMING

SWIMMING REPORT

Professionalism, organisation and perseverance are terms which could all be used to sum up the 1987 swimming season. The squad did take a serious approach to competing and competing well, the squad did appear in numbers in all the C.H.S. and G.P.S. carnivals entered and all persevered in swimming as a first choice summer sport. Their long sought goals under the guidance of Mr. R. Givney came to fruition as can be seen by the accomplishments of the squad, the teams and individuals that made up the 1987 swimming squad.

The squad was chosen from the extensive and exhaustive school swimming carnivals held over 23rd and 27th February at Heffron Pool. In a major form reversal and despite numerous stewards' enquiries into the use of "ring ins" by McKay and Eedy houses, Fairland have succeeded in topping the McKay supremacy.

1st	Fairland	(1283)
2nd	McKay	(1034)
3rd	Eedy	(906)
4th	Saxby	(774)

All age graphs showed the capacity to perform well as can be seen in the close competition for each age championship.

Open:	S. Pease, D. Williams, D. Bye.
16 yrs:	P. Martin, J. Rodway, N. Roberts.
15 yrs:	R. Glasel, T. Wynyard, S. Murray.
14 yrs:	L. Deane, K. Hathorn, A. Karolis(aeq.), M. Danckert(aeq.)
13 yrs:	V. Williams, R. Jacobs, D. Harvey.
12 yrs:	B. Hastings, T. Karolis, S. Taumoepeau(aeq.), P. Furey(aeq.).

Competitiveness was the essence of the carnival and several records were broken.

L. Deane 14 yrs:50m freestyle held since 1969 (28.86 sec.)

V. Williams 13 yrs:50m breaststroke (39.71 sec.)

The unfortunate absence of notable record breaker, Justin Lennon, competing in the Australian age championships, put a dampener on the day. However, this was made up for by notable performances at that meet and in carnivals to follow.

Creditable too was the school's performance in the G.P.S. medley relay. The team of S. Pease, R. Glasel, T. Wynyard and L. Deane showed the potential this young team has against their ageing if not over aged counterparts, finishing a close fourth. From this the BROWN AND BLUE onslaught began.

G.P.S. After the dazzling performances of the week days in the C.H.S., the school would again turn out on weekends to make appearances at the G.P.S. invitation carnivals. While it was a smaller squad than the C.H.S. it did show "TICKA" in competing well and on many occasions all in a height. Right throughout the squad both junior and senior, our swimming form has improved immensely,

the G.P.S. medley relay finishing midfield regularly and the junior relays finishing in the top places constantly. Luke, Ronnie, Justin and Vaughan continued to gain first and high places when they swam. Added to the stalwarts was the new "breed" of young swimmers, Jacobs, Karolis, Hastings and "big man" Peter Furey. Again the stage is set for another excellent set of achievers — something which can only be improved upon in the future. Added to our swimming prowess was the new talent shown by Michael O'Connor in competing in G.P.S. diving.

This mass of swimming accomplishments set the scene for the School's maintaining the high standards of years gone by. Improving our position can only come from competition and from training. While an immense task and a thankful one, I hope this report has shed light on the work of the S.H.S. mean machine.

Our thanks must go to Mr. R. Givney for the excellent job he did in organising and encouraging us throughout the season.

C.H.S. The size, strength and refinement of the school's squad shone out again in maintaining the record of being undefeated in the C.H.S. Zone Championship for over 15 years. In total the school gained thirty three first places, fifteen seconds, thirteen thirds in fifty events entered.

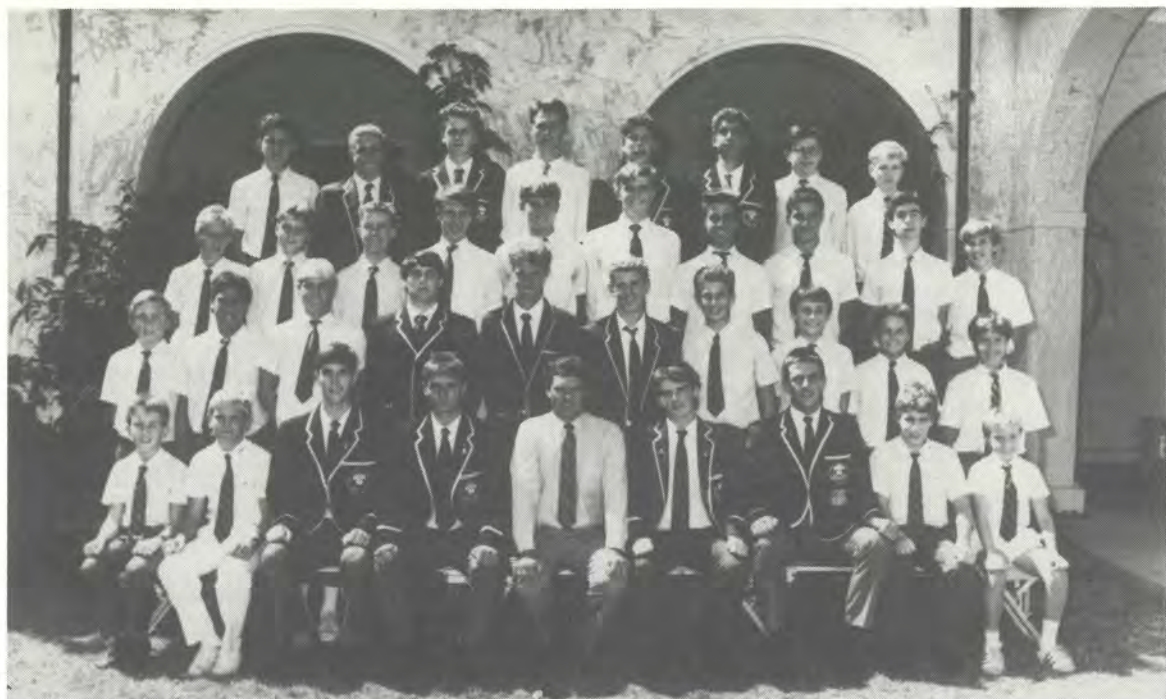
This was to include the swamping of all the relays from 13A's to open as well as the 6 x 5 all age relay and the open medley relay. Notable personal performances included Brad Hastings, Luke Deane, Ronnie Ward and Justin Lennon sweeping all the firsts in that age group. These results were added to by close seconds and thirds, taken by Vaughan Williams, Todd Wynyard and Steven Pease's close finish in the open 50m. freestyle.

At the zone carnival the team broke the following record: 14 years 50m. freestyle (Boys): L. Dean (28.50 sec.). A record held by N. Rogers since 1967.

The squad as a whole progressed to the Metropolitan East Regional Carnival at Hurstville. In a touring mode of transport unsurpassed and a fair itinerary undefined the school was again able to stamp its mark on C.H.S. swimming. The performances of Justin Lennon, Luke Deane, Ronnie Glasel, Todd Wynyard and Vaughan Williams, the open medley relay team and the twelve and thirteen years relay team afforded themselves the chance of swimming at the C.H.S. state.

The C.H.S. carnival conducted at North Sydney Pool on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th April was indeed the climax of the season. For those of the squad who reached this level, the will to do better was greatest here. From this Justin Lennon went on to gain a third in the 16 yrs. 100 m. backstroke. This complemented his fourth in the 100m. backstroke at the all age championships earlier in the year. Justin also gained third place in the 17 years+ individual medley. While Luke, Vaughan and Ronnie did not make the finals in their events, they were placed in the top twenty swimmers and should do well in 1988.

Damian Bye, Captain.



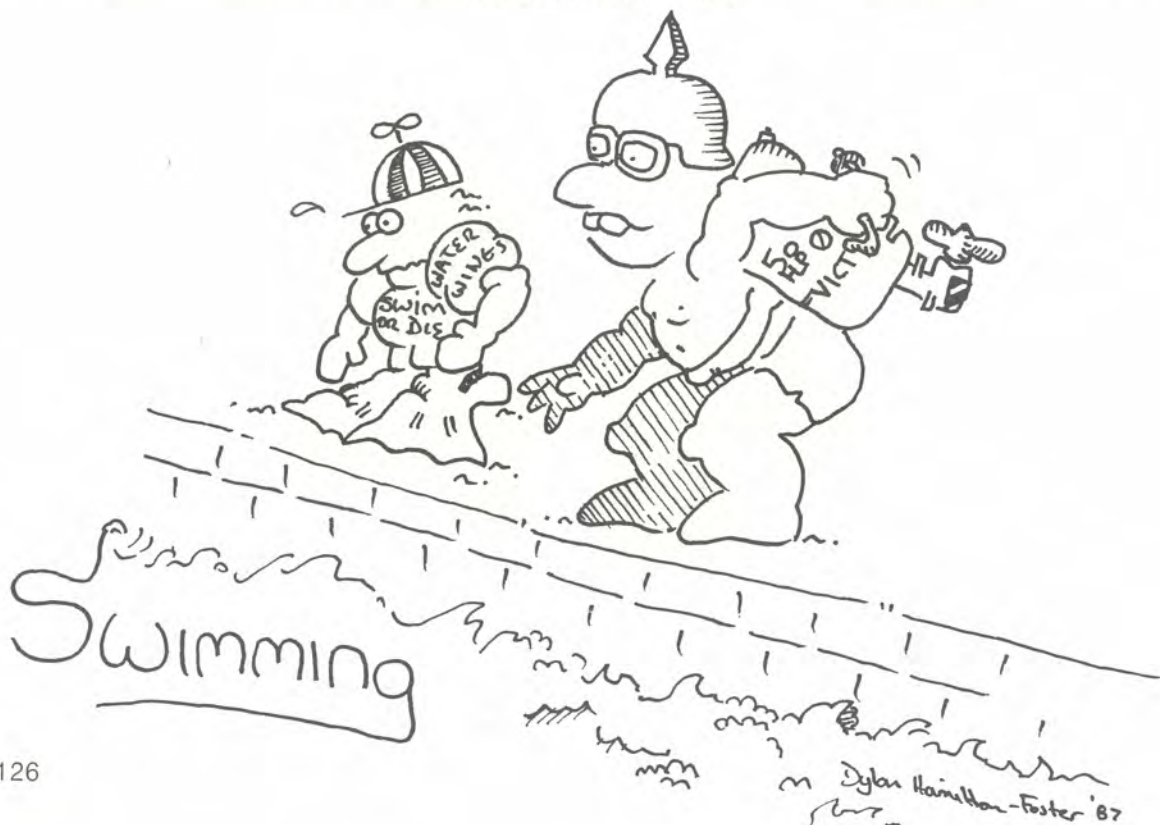
G.P.S. & C.H.S. SWIMMING TEAMS

Back Row: T. Wynyard, J. Lennon, J. Rodway, M. Gilbert, R. Glasel, J. Katz, M. Parsons, N. Jordan.

Third Row: R. Jacobs, V. Williams, S. Young, J. McKay, G. Robinson, A. Magro, L. Deane, R. Shields, D. Harvey, J. Coghill.

Second Row: B. Hastings, S. Taumoepeau, B. Whitaker, J. Philip, T. Clarsen, S. Murray, D. Lavecky, K. Hathorn, C. Murray, T. Karolis.

Front Row: C. Hindle, M. O'Connor, D. Williams, D. Bye (Captain), Mr. R. J. Givney (Swimming Master), S. Pease (Vice-Captain), G. Hastings, D. Cappe, P. Furey.



SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
Open				
50 m Freestyle	S. Pease	H. Gilbert	D. Bye	28.57
100 m Freestyle	S. Pease	D. Williams	D. Bye	1.04.26
200 m Freestyle	S. Pease	D. Williams	G. Hastings	
400 m Freestyle	D. Williams	D. Bye	L. Dearnley	5.40.93
800 m Freestyle	S. Pease	D. Williams	G. Hastings	12.06.11
100 m Backstroke	—	—	—	
100 m Breaststroke	T. Clarsen	H. Gilbert	D. Bye	1.32.56
100 m Butterfly	S. Pease	D. Bye	D. Williams	1.21.42
400 m Ind. Medley	R. Glasel	S. Pease	D. Williams	6.20.43
House Relay	Fairland	McKay		
G.P.S. Relay	Shore	Grammar	Scots	
Champion	S. Pease	D. Williams	D. Bye	
16 Years				
50 m Freestyle	P. Martin	N. Roberts	A. Magro	30.19
100 m Freestyle	P. Martin	M. Gray	J. Rodway	1.12.43
200 m Freestyle	P. Martin	M. Gray	J. Rodway	2.36.24
400 m Freestyle	P. Martin	J. Rodway		5.40.15
100 m Backstroke	N. Roberts	P. Martin	J. Rodway	1.27.60
100 m Breaststroke	N. Roberts	J. Philip	B. Dearnley	1.28.00
100 m Butterfly	J. Rodway			2.10.68
800 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	10.39.50
200 m Ind. Medley	R. Glasel	S. Murray	J. Rodway	3.02.34
House Relay	McKay	Saxby	Eedy	
Champion	P. Martin	J. Rodway	N. Roberts	
15 Years				
50 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	T. Tanner	30.21
100 m Freestyle	T. Wynyard	R. Glasel	S. Murray	1.05.84
200 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	S. Murray	
400 m Freestyle	T. Wynyard	R. Glasel	S. Murray	5.10.24
50 m Backstroke	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	S. Murray	37.81
50 m Breaststroke	T. Wynyard	R. Glasel	S. Young	41.20
50 m Butterfly	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	M. Parsons	32.52
House Relay	Fairland	Eedy	Saxby	
Champion	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	S. Murray	
14 Years				
50 m Freestyle	L. Deane	G. Robinson	K. Hathorn	28.86 (R)
100 m Freestyle	L. Deane	A. Karolis	K. Hathorn	1.07.98
200 m Freestyle	L. Deane	B. Whitaker	M. Danckert	
50 m Backstroke	L. Deane	K. Hathorn	A. Karolis	39.13
50 m Breaststroke	D. Lavecky	G. Main	A. Philip	40.73
50 m Butterfly	L. Deane	D. Lavecky	S. Polack	34.66
House Relay	McKay	Saxby	Eedy	
Champion	L. Deane	K. Hathorn	A. Karolis	
13 Years				
50 m Freestyle	V. Williams	R. Jacobs	D. Harvey	32.39
100 m Freestyle	V. Williams	R. Jacobs	D. Harvey	1.10.48
200 m Freestyle	V. Williams	R. Jacobs	C. Whitaker	2.37.34
50 m Backstroke	V. Williams	R. Jacobs	D. Harvey	42.18
50 m Breaststroke	V. Williams	P. Kovac	D. Cappe	40.71 (R)
50 m Butterfly	R. Jacobs	V. Williams (aeq.)	A. Hall (aeq.)	37.99
House Relay	Saxby	Fairland	McKay	
Champion	V. Williams	R. Jacobs	D. Harvey	
12 Years				
50 m Freestyle	B. Hastings	S. Taumoepeau	N. Jordan	36.41
100 m Freestyle	B. Hastings	A. Karolis	C. Hindle	1.21.62
200 m Freestyle	B. Hastings			3.01.76
50 m Backstroke	B. Hastings	T. Karolis	S. Taumoepeau	43.54
50 m Breaststroke	B. Hastings	M. Kovac	S. Kremer	50.25
50 m Butterfly	P. Furey	B. Hastings	S. Kremer	45.65
House Relay	Fairland	McKay	Eedy	
Champion	B. Hastings	T. Karolis	S. Taumoepeau/P. Furey	

WATERPOLO

OPEN WATERPOLO

If you have ever visited Clovelly Beach on a Wednesday afternoon between one and three o'clock, you would have observed the Sydney Boys' High School Open Waterpolo Team in full training. In the midst of the foam of the waves, in sub-zero temperatures, a pack of eager boys, sporting the latest in men's swimwear, could be seen working hard at training for their busy schedule of games. However the highlight of each training session was either Arthur's discoveries in the rock pools or Luke Dearnley's new board shorts.

Despite our lack of opposition and experienced players, our team performed rather well during the 1987 season. Owing to the fact that we withdrew from the C.H.S. competition our games were limited. However, throughout the season, many of our so-called "novice" players improved rapidly under the guidance and expertise of Messrs. R. Harden and C. Harvey, who endeavoured to

help us in every possible way.

Through hard work and sheer determination, our team managed to reach the semi-final of the knock-out competition. However, after a close game, we were defeated by James Cook High School, to the tune of 1-28, with Paul Judd being the scorer for our side. This was the only loss experienced by our team during the whole of the Waterpolo season.

Once again many thanks to Mr. R. Harden who provided us with endless support and guidance throughout the entire season. He supervised all our training sessions, arranged all our games, and generally kept the ball afloat!

Results

High	vs Vacluse High School	—	W (Forfeit)
	Canterbury High	6-5	W
	James Cook High	1-28	L (Semi-final)
			Jerry Greenfield.



OPEN WATER POLO

Back Row: J. Greenfield, M. Lovasz, J. Cassidy, A. Lampropoulos, D. Warren.

Second Row: J. Katz, R. Glasel, L. Dearnley, J. Rodway, M. Graham, D. Hoenig, P. Judd.

Front Row: J. Capmeil, A. Parsonage, M. Summers (Vice-Captain), S. Pease (Captain), G. Aigner, L. Weir, H. Gilbert.

Absent: Mr. R. Harden (Coach).

SAILING

C.H.S. SAILING

The S.B.H.S. Sailing team again competed in the N.S.W. C.H.S. Regatta at Lake Macquarie. The Regatta was held earlier this year at Easter, because of the four term year and this proved to be a good decision (excluding traffic problems) as there was a warmer atmosphere and good weather to sail in. The team in 1987 consisted of a wide variety of groups, with a combination of hardened campaigners, up and coming juniors and a group of more "recreational" sailors.

The results showed a general improvement on last year, with several excellent sails. The pinnacle of the Regatta for Sydney High was the undefeated sailing of "MISTRAL" by Michael Sant and Philip Mann who achieved five Line Honours results (in their Division) in five races. Unfortunately, the handicap system wasn't quite as beneficial as was needed to boost the boat in overall standings. Other good results were gained by Marcus Hinchley (in "ORACLE II") and Julien Capmeil and Nathan Copeland

(In "CATNAP"). These three crews made up the First Grade Team, with Julien and Nathan being the most improved crew at the regatta.

The Regatta was another success with all sailors and parents enjoying the great sailing and team spirit which typify this event. There were a few problems with boats, most of which could have been overcome with a more detailed preparation before the start of the regatta. However, most of these were corrected in time allowing most members of the team to sail in all races. It is extremely gratifying to see the help and encouragement given to all members of the team by parents and other team members in an effort to get a crew on the water. In fact the only two problems of the whole regatta were trying to get money out of Brett Judd and trying to get Philip Mann out of the water. He must have sailed all of the boats by the end of the week!

G. Moody, Sailing Master.



C.H.S. SAILING

Back Row: R. Gunn, J. Capmeil, R. Young.

Second Row: M. Pulmano, A. Tanczos, P. Mann, T. Clarsen, G. King, N. Copeland.

Front Row: D. Malouf, M. Sant, S. Hafer, Mr. G. Moody (Coach), B. Judd, M. Reynolds, M. Hinchley.

SAILING RESULTS

BOAT/CREW	TEAM	INVIT	HEAT 1	HEAT 2	HEAT 3	HEAT 4	FINAL (PTS)
Oracle 11 (M. Hinchley)	A	57-12	55-14	116-27	59-13	45	61 (159)
Mistral (M. Sant/P. Mann)	A	80-39	38-27	74-28	61-22	76	63 (169)
Catnap (J. Capmeil/ N. Copeland)	A	78-19	179-21	83-21	82-22	146	122 (307)
Lightning (B. Judd/ S. Hafer)	B	D.N.F.	192-27	134-26	114-24	D.N.F.	163 (415)
Hal 9000 (R. Young/ A Tanczos)	B	138-69	162-79	D.N.F.	166-82	143	178 (470)
Trientella (S. Henry)	B	D.N.F.	189-24	D.N.F.	175-28	168	192 (519)
Natural Velocity (D. Blecher)	-	D.N.F.	143-44	D.N.F.	D.N.S.	D.N.S.

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

The 1987 season was an extremely enjoyable season and while not reaching the heights we felt that we could have attained, it could be said that the bounce of the ball didn't always go our way. The team was a very young one and undoubtedly possessed a great deal of potential which often surprised our rivals. The two wins and a draw could easily have been four wins and those extra points would have improved our standing considerably. Nevertheless, next year's First Fifteen seems destined to achieve a lot of success with over half of this year's team only in Year Eleven and the three outstanding players in Paul Woodley, Adam Magro, and Grant Twible this year being in Year Eleven.

The make-up of the First Fifteen has been interrupted over the past few years with the changes of coaches. Last year's coach Mr. M. Reed left the school after his initial stint with the 1986 First Fifteen (perhaps they drove him to it) and his place was filled enthusiastically by Mr. B. Russell, who was able to pass on a great deal of his knowledge of Rugby to us.

For the first time in many years High was a notable absentee from the C.H.S. competition. This made our season quite a deal shorter and less hectic.

The trial season began encouragingly with a good win over combined Phillip Zone (26-6) and close losses to Cranbrook (6-12), St. Patrick's (7-8) - which was a game forgotten quickly by those involved, and Waverley College (19-22).

There was also a brief flirtation with the Waratah Shield until we realised our obvious superiority and thought it only fair to be beaten in the second round.

The G.P.S. season was now ready to begin with the long trek to the King's School. Nervous at our first game and then getting lost in the King's wilderness we finally hiked our way out and were elated to see a team that was only as big as us! Despite this psychological edge we thought we had, we failed to capitalise and the King's forwards were outplaying us with their technique and 'hunger'. Consequently, they had all the ball and were first to score - near the posts. The goalkicker was apparently a genius, but as he was running in, he inadvertently caught a glimpse of Arthur and he missed an early conversion. After a few more attempts at penalty goal he resorted to a blindfold

and the score was now 7-0. Lazos was able to kick a penalty goal before half time and we went to the break very fortunate at 3-7. The second half also saw High receive few opportunities and it was left to the boot of John Lazos to get us home, the final goal coming eight minutes from full-time. High triumphed 9-7.

The First Fifteen was understandably on a high and overjoyed that we were equal leaders after one round. Our next game was against Grammar which was played on a cold, miserable day in a quagmire. A penalty close to the posts gave Grammar a 3-0 lead. After the break, High went ahead 4-3 with a good try by Grant Twible. The rest of the game was played in our half and when told of the news that the referee's watch had stopped and Grammar was now keeping the time, we knew we could be playing all night. A penalty to Grammar gave them the chance to steal the game. Fortunately though the kick missed. A few minutes later, Grammar went in for a Clayton's try and the bell duly rang. We left Grammar with less than fond memories of our 4-7 loss.

The match against Shore arrived and we still couldn't understand Grant. We were still hurting inside from last week's loss and this game didn't ease the pain. This was a very disappointing game and all our players seemed to be in a daze. Johnny Lazos put us ahead 3-0 with his trademark 45m. goal. Shore came back however with a try which shouldn't have been scored, a try resulting from the Lock taking the ball from the back of the scrum further than he should have been. A subsequent penalty put them further ahead 3-7. The second half saw us go from bad to worse. A thoughtless mistake allowed them to score within a minute of the resumption. Two more tries put us right out of the game and a little bit of pride was salvaged from an opportunist try to Jason Hunt, making the final score 7-23.

Unfortunately against St. Joseph's College our form varied from good to very bad when what was needed was a tight, no mistakes game. Our defence in the first half was exemplary, moving up quickly and stopping any potential try-scoring opportunities. When our defence slackened off it left the way open for Joeys to post two first half tries to our lone penalty (3-10). The second half began innocently enough, with no-one even contemplating what was about to happen. The final twenty minutes was a product of fatigue and the continual grinding away of St. Joseph's.



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: A. Magro, G. Hastings, A. Robertson, P. Woodley.

Second Row: Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), J. Lazos, A. Lampropoulos, C. Neenan, M. Pearson, C. Avery, J. Hunt, M. Reynolds, Mr. G. Moody (Manager).

Front Row: M. Hodgkinson, P. de Merindol, A. Jensen (Captain), Mr. B. Russell (Coach), G. Twible, T. Walker, B. Coleman.

The team virtually lay down and this was a game to forget (3-45).

The holidays gave us a chance to recuperate. A training session with Randwick brought a new drive into the team and we realised we needed at least two wins from our last three games to finish in the top half of the table.

The resumption of the competition saw us come up against St. Ignatius'. Iggies didn't have a point and we were extremely confident. Contrary to earlier thoughts that we would dominate, the Iggies forwards took the game up to us and had our early try disallowed before they went ahead with a drop goal. A High penalty evened the score and High began applying some pressure. Bustling back-line defence saw the ball go loose and it was swooped upon by Grant Twible who scored a fine try.

The conversion and a later penalty saw High well in the lead (12-3). Numerous gaps created by the backs and fine forward support could have extended the lead; however the movements broke down when one more phase would have guaranteed a try. Iggies were determined, though, and scored a try to narrow the gap to 12-9. We were now in the position of losing and this snapped our wandering minds to attention. A further penalty put us ahead 15-9 and we seemed safe. Then Iggies scored a length of the field try and the conversion, if good, would have tied the game. We needn't have worried because we had Arthur after all. A close game, which was characterised by a new understanding in the backs saw High win their second game, 15-13.

Newington were our next assignment, and despite their being a big side, our forwards refused to let them dominate and their effort was a very courageous one. The backs began from where they left off the last week and shamed the Newington backs, making many bursts and coming close to scoring many times. The combined forward and back effort gave us a 6-0 advantage at half-time via two John Lazos penalty goals. The second half was again a good exhibition of running rugby and our inability to plant the ball over the line saw our lead cut back until we were level at 6-6. The game curiously went over time and a last ditch penalty goal from Newington failed and we came away unlucky to have drawn.

High hadn't experienced defeat for some weeks now and we were confident of upsetting Scots, who were playing to win the G.P.S.. Also adding to our confidence was the fact that we had beaten them in a trial during the holidays. A height and weight advantage didn't deter our gutsy pack and Scots were a little wary of us. The backs also must have eaten something funny in the holidays as they once again made holes in the Scots' line and Grant Twible never failed to beat his man. Up front, Woodley and Robertson led the way with Woodley at one stage running through the entire Scots' pack. A try seemingly out of the blue and penalty goal put Scots ahead 7-0 at half-time and High were still in the game. A businesslike performance by Scots in the second half along with some luck saw them seal the game. Scots scored early after putting a high ball up and again with a charge by their lock. Despite these tries, High were always pressing for a try of their own. After each opposition try, High came so very close to replying straight away and had one try disallowed for a forward pass. Our persistence finally paid off when Cameron Avery crossed wide-out. After a hard and unlucky game, we were beaten by the G.P.S. champions, (4-21). Our congratulations go to Scots for winning the G.P.S. competition.

The Rugby teams were also fortunate to travel to Armidale to play the Armidale School, where after a painfully long bus trip, we were greeted by freezing weather and boarding house food. Despite this, the First Fifteen managed a 3-3 draw in an entertaining, open game of rugby which had a

large contingent of supporters from both sides.

Before individual players are written about the First Fifteen would like to thank our coach Mr. B. Russell, who in his first year as First Fifteen coach almost had a very successful team. We thank him for the time and interest he gave the team, as well as for passing on much invaluable knowledge. Mr. G. Moody is also thanked for his assistance and never to be forgotten comment 'This is the ball'. We thank also Dr. Goldman who patched up many an injured player, Shane Serhon who passed on his knowledge during the season, the Randwick Club for allowing us to train with them, and the spectators who supported us through the season. Special mention must be made of the girls who helped out at the post-match receptions at home games, Linda Jensen, Stephanie Matis and Maria Berdoukis. They were helped later on by Katrina and Rachel Knevitt.

Player Profiles:

15 - Mark Hodgkinson — burst onto the grade scene late in 1986 and with his powerful running will be an instrumental part of next year's Fifteen.

14 - Jason Hunt — battled on with an injured arm and could be relied on to cut short an opposition attack.

13 - Grant Twible — an exciting player with a blinding turn of pace. Never failed to beat his man and was the main reason for the backline success. He was rewarded with G.P.S. selection. Unlucky not to gain further selection.

11 - Cameron Avery — a rock hard steady player who made numerous strong runs. Provided comic relief by telling jokes to his opposite number.

10 - John Lazos — quick to spot a hole and slip through it as well as being a deadeye goalkicker. He earned his G.P.S. selection.

9 - Adam Magro — Adam was selected in G.P.S. seconds and deservedly so. His quick thinking and exceptional cover defence will be invaluable to next year's XV.

8 - Matthew Pearson — despite being small compared to other locks, he showed what guts is all about and was frequently first to the breakdown.

6 - Ben Coleman — the pocket battle-ship and the complete Footballer. He will be an important member of the First Fifteen next year with his strength and speed.

7 - Mark Reynolds — along with Ben and Matthew covered the ground efficiently and proved how much courage he had when we could get him away from his girlfriend.

5 - Andrew Robertson — coaxed out of retirement Andrew showed he had lost none of his talent and along with Paul provided a stable, reliable and mobile second row.

4 - Paul Woodley — the veteran of the forwards, he was a true team man. Played in his second choice position and sacrificed his body for the good of the team. His strength and talent will be a huge plus next year. He was rewarded by G.P.S. Thirds selection.

3 - Arthur Lampropoulos — one of the biggest players in the G.P.S., his 100kg. frame provided a stable platform for our scrum.

2 - Tim Walker — in his first year as hooker he showed he could handle it and won many important tight heads.

1 - Chris Neenan — Chris also has a year to play and his strength and speed, which is unusual for a front rower, was invaluable.

Glen Hastings — plagued with injury when his manicurist broke his fingernail, he was a good man to have on your side.

It would be remiss of me, if I didn't also thank Mr. R. Eggleton for his efforts in his first year as rugby master, Mr. J. Barnett for his behind the scenes work and the



SECOND FIFTEEN.

Back Row: J. Ferguson, T. Vourlos, J. Gordon, P. Comminos, T. Clarsen.

Second Row: P. de Merindol, A. Kleiman, M. Sundin, D. Webb, D. Malouf, B. Judd, K. Cunio.

Front Row: G. Lim, D. Lloyd, M. Doyle, Mr. P. Bigelow (Coach), M. Horsell (Vice-Captain), J. Philip, D. Soepono.

Absent: S. Smith.



THIRD FIFTEEN

Back Row: J. Turner, D. Blackman, M. Merrett, H. Saalmans.

Second Row: R. Hancock, N. Arrage, K. Cunio, D. Malouf, M. Summers, C. Cheetham, M. Sant.

Front Row: D. Burshtein, S. Christie, P. Alsop (Captain), Mr. R. Eggleton (Coach), C. Johnson, D. Pretty, D. Lloyd.

Absent: M. Lovasz.

Second Fifteen who stayed on as reserves.

Adrian Jensen, Captain.

SECOND FIFTEEN

The season can be viewed in two parts: the initial successes in the G.P.S. competition which saw us leading after three rounds and the final half in which the opposition stopped taking us lightly and stiffened their resolve while our attitude slipped into a slight mode of complacency, thanks to some early victories. Despite our subsequent poor finish the spirit among the team was always of a high standard - we were truly a team of mates. Much of this can be attributed to P. BIGSPIN - TOP DOLLAR Bigelow, whose application, drive and friendship were not only appreciated by all members of the Second Fifteen but were the prime factors behind our successful season.

The pre-season was a series of improved performances culminating in our last gasp victory over St. Pat's. The team was well and truly settled by the time of the first G.P.S. round.

Round One (12-10):

High vs King's at Gowan Brae:

The lead up to the game was intense and it showed in the first twenty minutes when we were on fire; running and counter-attacking from all parts of the ground, the only factor missing was our finishing. Yet, as so often happens when the pressure went off we let King's in for a soft try. Seemingly unaffected we came back even stronger and were rewarded with a D. Malouf try. Another defensive lapse saw Kings take the lead and in the best finish of the season Michael Horsell banged over a 45 metre penalty goal with no time left on the clock to snatch the game 12-10.

Round Two (6-4):

High vs Grammar at Weigall:

A true display of solid wet weather football in which we took our chances when they came. A good effort because of a number of injuries and we held on to a 6-4 win, thanks to two penalty goals by Michael Horsell.

Round Three (6-6):

High vs Shore at Northbridge:

A vastly re-shuffled side (due to the Armidale trip) put on a strong first half performance. Some outstanding defence by Justin Philip and Philip de Merindol saw us hold on to secure a gutsy but somewhat lucky draw against a polished opposition.

Round Four (3-10):

High vs St. Joseph's College at McKay:

Could be described as our best performance of the season which saw us leading 3-0 for 80% of the match. Only a late defensive lapse saw the G.P.S. Co-Premiers skip away to an unassailable lead. The guts and commitment to defence in this match will remain a source of great pride to the '87 seconds. It was our finest moment in the chocolate and blue.

Round Five (3-16):

High vs Riverview at McKay:

Coming up after a five week break the attitude was not right and our play indicated this factor. For the first time we underestimated our opponents and in a spiteful and best forgotten match we were beaten easily.

Round Six (6-4):

High vs Newington at McKay:

An early lapse in concentration against a much bigger and highly motivated opposition was our only flaw in a very polished performance of good running rugby and committed forward play.

Round Seven (0-12):

High vs Scots at McKay:

It was disappointing that our final match for Sydney High

was a loss. It was more disappointing, however, that an open and entertaining game of football was spoiled by the intimidating tactics of the Scots forward pack.

Player Profiles:

A. Kleiman: A highly competitive forward who should perform well next year.

G. Lim: Limmy's size never stopped him from outshooting his larger opposition.

P. Corninos: Received the "bellringer" of the season against Scots but typical of the guy's character played on to finish off what was a great season for him.

J. Gordon: J.G. — the enforcer. Once he concentrated on playing football he showed his true colours.

A. Vourlos: The Golden Greek added a new meaning to the word "fruit cake". His commitment was inspirational to the team.

M. Doyle (V-C): Hard as nails Doyley never took a backward step all year.

J. Philip: The "hit-man" of the side. His tackling was our most feared attacking weapon.

D. Webb: Our lineout specialist Dave consistently won good ball at six or seven.

Scott Smith: (Captain): A solid defensive player around the rucks and led the team well.

Michael Horsell: The key link to the side. When "horse" fired the team fired. Leading pointscorer with 40 points and winner of the best and fairest award.

T. Clarsen: Cool, calm, collected. A cross between Art Garfunkel and David Gower. The man is unflappable.

J. Ferguson: T. Sambo was the play maker of the side and his defensive skills were much needed.

B. Judd: Was this man really Brett Judd or Ronny Gibbs? The wild man of the side who had a great season.

D. Soepono: Dino was the lynch-pin of our defensive pattern constantly pulling off try savers.

M. Sundin: Serge Blanco lookalike with the pace to match. He cleared many dangerous situations off either foot.

In conclusion we finished the season much better footballers and learned a lot about life: the exaltation of victory and the disappointment of losing. We are indebted to Messrs. P. Bigelow and M. Gainford for their coaching and managerial skills respectively.

Michael Horsell and Mark Sundin.

THIRD FIFTEEN

The Third Fifteen had a rather ordinary season in 1987. However, it was an enjoyable one. The last two games against Newington and Scots, helped make up for some of the poor performances earlier on. We were often forced to field a weakened team because of late injuries in higher grades, so team training often suffered.

Some promising results in trial matches including a draw against St. Patrick's College gave us some encouragement for the G.P.S. season. However, once the season started we suffered a slump, losing matches to King's, Shore, Grammar, Joey's and St. Ignatius. We went into our match against Newington knowing that we had to improve our play and we did. Unfortunately, we lost 6-8 on the bell as the result of a badly missed tackle. The Scots game, being the last game at High for some of us, was one we wanted to win. However, we were just outplayed with the scoreline 3-13 not being a good indication of the game.

In Conclusion we must thank Mr. R. Eggleton, our coach, who gave up so much of his time. The difficulties mentioned earlier made it a most frustrating year in terms of



FOURTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: C. Johnson, L. Cohen, J. Waugh, J. Grigg, R. Winter.

Second Row: T. Collins, S. Carter, R. Gunn (Vice-Captain), R. Carey, D. Burshtein, P. Cumines, L. de Merindol, A. Dias.

Front Row: R. Johnsun, C. Burns, M. Martin (Captain), Mr. P. J. Day (Coach), M. Summers, M. Ferry, M. Hinchley.



16A RUGBY

Back Row: R. Angus, R. Fowke, M. Gayford, A. Black.

Second Row: J. Scoufis, M. Gray, T. Maher, J. Ingram (Vice-Captain), G. Scott, M. Zorbas.

Front Row: C. Worrall, P. Tatar, S. Marshall, Mr. R. Miller (Coach), J. Yeates (Captain), B. Seeto, C. Hall.

effective coaching as training members suffered and, on occasions the team was depleted at the end of training. There is little doubt, however, that the lower grades at this school need to take training a little more seriously if they are to compete effectively against the more dedicated G.P.S. schools.

Peter Alsop, Captain.

FOURTH FIFTEEN

This year's Fourth Fifteen team had a disappointing season if simply measured in terms of game results. However, in terms of school spirit, "ticka" and the proud wearing of the chocolate and blue guernsey it was a most successful and enjoyable season for all players.

Most of the players in the team came from Year Twelve with a few imports from Year Eleven. For the Year Twelve players it was a final chance to represent the school as well as enjoy some good social rugby. Our team was constantly changing with many players being called on by the higher grades both permanently and to replace injured players. It was therefore very difficult for us to establish a solid team, and a constant supply of additional players from the senior school was required for us to field a full team. Fortunately, however we always succeeded in having a full team with several reserves standing by on the sideline.

Although our main aim was to play social rugby, our opposing teams had different objectives, and we had a "no-win" season with some disastrous scores, (King's, 0-54) as well as some close scores (St. Patrick's, 0-6). It wasn't until the St. Patrick's game that our team actually emerged having not existed for the previous three pre-season games.

There are too many players who played well during the season to mention all, but exceptional performances came from Shane Carter, Tim Collins, Martin Martin and Mark Summers. Training sessions were enjoyed by all and Mr. R. Givney must be thanked for the time and guidance he gave us each week.

Despite our losses throughout the season I can honestly say that it has been a most rewarding experience playing in the Fourth fifteen. Next year's senior students are strongly encouraged to slip on a chocolate and blue jumper and try rugby before they leave school. Our sincere thanks must also go to Mr. P. J. Day for his persistent and enthusiastic support throughout the season.

Robert Gunn, Vice-Captain.

16A RUGBY

Slightly weakened after an exodus to first and second grade, Sydney High 16A's turned in a season of tough, determined football.

The season started off well with two promising performances against Cranbrook and Waverley and by the time St. Patricks came around we were all ready for our first win of the season. But, by the end of two, hard fought halves of rugby the score ended up 0-0.

Then came the annual trip to King's. King's outplayed us in all aspects of the game and were helped by our decision not to tackle.

Next was the Grammar game played in three feet of mud and water. Here we showed our full potential as a rugby team, but unfortunately after playing some talented rugby we went down 0-6 after a try late in the second half.

Then it was off to the country to play the boys from the bush, T.A.S. A well-drilled T.A.S. side saw us go down 4-22 after Greg Scott scored our first G.P.S. points of the season.

Inspired by a late tackle, which saw our wingman Greg Scott carried off on a stretcher, High 16A's played some entertaining rugby against Shore. However, owing to their size and speed, we were beaten 0-12.

Again size and speed were the only difference between Joey's and us, the score being no indication of how close it really was (0-22).

Iggies again outplayed us, but who will ever forget the hit Phillip made on the Riverview breakaway. I'm sure the Riverview breakaway won't.

All these games led us to our best performance of the season against Newington. Down 0-9, we showed our true grit and determination by coming back to 9-9 after a great team try saw us run the length of the field with Michael Zorbas eventually scoring. This was certainly the highlight of the year.

The season ended on a sour note with Scots easily beating us 0-15.

The forwards led by Justin Ingram, Craig Worrall, Matthew Gayford and Phillip "The Hitman" Tatar, with Rod Angus, Raymond Fawke, Thomas Maher and Malcolm Gray worked to pave the way for some of our better performances. The backs with Stewart Marshall and Michael Zorbas doing some knee-crunching tackles and with great running plays by Brendon Seeto, Cass Hall, Jason Scoufis, Greg Scott and Andrew Black saw us score some excellent tries.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach Mr. R. Miller for his helpful advice and invaluable assistance throughout the year. Without his help the team would not have been as successful as it was.

Jason Yeates, Captain.

16B RUGBY

As the season began the 16's trained as a unit. Mr Miller selected the members of the 16A team and Mr. Smith selected the 16B team. Unfortunately there were only enough players for half a team and we therefore did not play against Scots in the first trial game. However, a week later a team was formed but unfortunately it did not fare too well against Cranbrook.

A conclusive loss to Waverley didn't raise our confidence much, but our coach said "room to improve". Our training sessions were poor. The St. Pat's team came out strongly but couldn't compare with us. Towards the end of the first half a great backline move saw me score our first points for the season. At half-time we led 4-0, although in the second half our team fired and the boot of their goal-kicker won it for them 4-9. We were quite disappointed.

The G.P.S. season started and it became similar to others, with defeats every game. It was not until Newington challenged us on McKay No.1 that we showed a great improvement. We held them out 0-0 at half time. But once more the poor show-up at training let us down. Our last game against Scots saw us play well although the Scots forwards pushed ours all around the field. The half-back Brendan Rooney kicked a three pointer from outside the quarter and we lost 3-18.

One of our more successful games was against Armidale. Without our coach a few players keyed the whole team and we went out blistering. At half-time we trailed 4-10 and a rugged second half saw many opportunities for us fail. We lost 13-4.

A few players turned up for every game and played well, including: our captain Alan Wolfe, Brendan Rooney, Nick Bennett, Joel Sternberg, and a few others. With a total of 11 points for the season it ended up quite disappointing but enjoyable.



16B RUGBY

Back Row: J. Isben, M. Woodford, L. Eggleton.

Second Row: M. Barakate, Y. Finkelstein, A. Clamp, N. Bennett, J. Sternberg, B. Rooney, M. Georgiou.

Front Row: T. Lau, N. Charalambous, A. Wolfe (Captain), Mr. M. Smith (Coach), C. Christofi, S. Lee, D. Han.

Absent: M. Lewis.



Our thanks must go to Mr. M. Smith our coach, who made sure that everything ran smoothly, most of the time anyway.

Sean Lee, Vice-Captain.

15A RUGBY

For the 15A's the 1987 season was a mixture of success and disappointment. The disappointment came in the G.P.S. competition where, although we were very competitive, we only managed one win and a draw. The success however overshadowed the disappointment. It came with our winning of a state competition and the subsequent retention of the Buchan Shield.

As we started the season and began our first few games, it was clear that we lacked cohesion and commitment. This lackadaisical approach changed after a hard-earned win against Armidale. Soon after came a moment which will long be remembered. On the "big field" we notched up a victory against Joey's. In this game Tasman Tanner was the hero, scoring all of our nine points. Joey's could manage only seven points. This game was the turning point of the season with everyone starting to show some true dedication.

The first Buchan Shield match was soon at hand and after winning three games by forfeit, an eager side lined up against Hurlstone Agricultural College on Friday afternoon. High never looked like losing this and the 6-0 scoreline flattered the Hurlstone team. Next we travelled to Gosford. After a dismal first half the score was 4-4. After oranges the High machine went into action and we dominated all play. With some superb control up front the backs made short work of Gosford's defence. We ran out winners 16-4, the highlights of this game were a classic try by Juddy and a superb tight head and a drop-goal by Ben.

Next on the agenda was Conoundra. A forward-forward kick gave us a lead and a penalty goal sealed the match. We won to the tune of 9-4.

The semi-final at T.G Milner field was our next task. In the first half it was clear that we were more concerned about the colour of some players than their football ability, but after the break we settled down and went on to win a very "dry" game by 6-0. The final at Concord was preceded with some intensive scrum practice with Mr Hannon. This practice and a superb game plan "belt'em in the scrums and that'll be the game" (as Mr Pettit put it) led to a great win and the retention of the Buchan Shield. This game was very hard fought but High, with around eighty percent of the ball, were never really in danger of losing this match. The opposition's frustration gave us a match-winning lead of 3-0.

Finally, some accolades. Congratulations must go to Vaughan Hitchings who never stopped tackling, to Mitch Raponi and Ewan Stewart who psyched and inspired us all with their tough, unrelenting style of football. Also to Matthew Cordery who was a great asset in the lineouts. Special thanks has to go to Mr. T. Ryan, Mr. S. Serhon, to the 14A's who helped us in the Buchan Shield, and most importantly to Mr G. Pettit whose coaching expertise helped us mature as a team and as rugby players. Without these people we would have been nothing. Lastly a big thank you to each member of the team, for his dedication and support.

Jonas McLallen, Captain.

15B RUGBY

This year's 15B team didn't win any games but, in several games we came fairly close to making it a hard game for our opposition.

During the trial matches against the C.A.S. schools the team was playing fairly well, helped along, of course, by

some good individual performances.

Certainly our results show us to be pretty bad, but the reason for our misfortune was that most of the teams we played against were twice our size. Towards the end of the season we were really showing a lot of school spirit and courage and making sure we kept the winning margins down with some great tackling done by just about everyone in the team. We had a few exceptional players with Simon Dye, Matthew Jensen and Pat Waugh being the highlights in the forwards, and the signing up of Cameron Hale and Jason Beere proved to be a great help. Nathan Copeland tackled well in every game.

We would have lost by enormous margins throughout the season if not for our rather worthy coach Mr. T. Ryan. Our thanks must go to Mr. T. Ryan for supporting us throughout the season, as well as to the parents who came to cheer us on.

Andrew Castle, Captain.

15C RUGBY

In a landmark year for the 15C's this crew of Sydney High stalwarts rose like a fiery phoenix from the ashes of junior rugby. These boys who needed nothing more than some attention, matured as both fellows and rugby players. Some found their niche in the team and will take away valuable experience that will help them in the future.

In a year of steady progress and improvement, the lads developed from a rabble, out for a game on "Sat'dy arvo" to a team brim full of confidence, commitment, drive and a true desire to strive and achieve.

The season was highlighted by a few exceptional moments. Firstly, the stout hearted last line defence of John Boundouris — time and time again. The individual commitment of several — namely Monty Hansen at Shore. Next, the desire of individuals who, once they found their true position, realised the untapped talents they did possess, in particular Robert Murray.

Finally to the lads who kicked on and stayed with the team regardless and who, in the opinion of the coach, found confidence to achieve and progress in even the most basic elements of Rugby and extend this to more intricate aspects of the game — namely Ross Lum, Cameron White, Zoltan Zavos, Brett Seymour, Peter Black, Adrian Thompson and Kiri Paramore.

Finally, it would be remiss of me not to congratulate the other boys who did such a fine job all year especially "Doyley" and my mate the "Worm" who gave me such pleasure in my debut season and who made it worthwhile for me. Next year, who knows? — from footballers to fine footballers, what next?

Shane Serhon, Coach.

From the Captain — Our sincere thanks must go to our great coach, Mr. S. Serhon for all the time, effort and enthusiasm he devoted to our team during the season.

Michael Cheetham, Captain.

14A RUGBY

Nineteen eighty-seven was a mixed year for the 14A's. We started off strongly with wins in the trial games against Scots, Cranbrook and St Patrick's. However we were brought to earth with a bump against a well-drilled Waverley side with speed out wide and grit up front, much like our side. On the day we just didn't put it together.

The G.P.S. season was probably not as successful as the last year but much more was learned by all players. We did, however win five of our matches with many classic tries, movements, and plenty of determination. The other two were lost by the slightest of margins and both games



15A RUGBY BUCHAN SHIELD WINNERS

Back Row: D. Meakin, H. Poole, E. Stewart, M. Cordery, G. Robinson, K. Mobasser, B. Judd.
Second Row: A. Sweeting, D. McLean, J. Markou, L. Hajje, B. Whitaker, J. Clarke.
Front Row: V. Hitchings, A. Philip, J. McLallen, Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), N. Testoni, M. Raponi, N. Copeland.
Absent: J. Higgins.



15B RUGBY

Back Row: S. Doyle, S. Wilson, D. Meakin, C. Hale, P. Waugh, J. Beere, J. Taylor, D. Goldberg.
Front Row: N. Copeland, J. Higgins, A. Castle (Captain), Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), S. Young, M. Jensen, S. Dye.



15C RUGBY

Back Row: Mr. S. Serhon (Coach), A. Thompson, M. Grunhard, E. Tinkler, M. Hogg, I. Sharratt.
Second Row: S. Doyle, M. Hansen, R. Murray, S. Wilson, O. Flood, S. Hamilton, C. White, Z. Zavos.
Front Row: M. Cheetham, P. Black, R. Lum, J. Boudouris (Captain), A. Ockrim, K. Paramore, B. Seymour.



14A RUGBY

Back Row: J. Markou, J. McKay, G. Main.
Second Row: D. Miles, A. Philip, L. Deane, D. Ostwind, C. Starkey, Q. Lee.
Front Row: N. Higgins, T. Dolphin, B. Whitaker (Captain), Mr. A. Hannon (Coach), G. Robinson (Vice-Captain), B. Charalambous, J. Skelton.

could have gone either way.

Our first G.P.S. defeat was against St Joseph's at McKay, where we were caught unarmed. Missing a few of our fast bustling forwards and losing our sleek and exciting centres in the first half it was more of a determined, gutsy effort rather than a disappointing loss. Leading three nil for most of the match only a freakish last ditch effort on their behalf scored them the try which gave them the match, 6-3.

Our second defeat was at the hands of Riverview, in a game which we knew would test us out; and this it did with yet another last, "give it all you've got" effort snatching it from our grasp. Leading 6-4 at half-time we had a good chance of taking it out, but with a quick loss of concentration it was all over in a matter of seconds, with the final score being 6-8 in Riverview's favour. Despite the disappointing loss, great sportsmanship was shown, as it was throughout the season.

All thanks must go to our devoted coach, Mr. T. Hannon, who put so much time, effort, and hard work into everything involving the team. Let's hope all will go as well next year.

Ben Whitaker, Captain.

NEW ZEALAND TOUR 1987

From the moment we boarded the plane we could tell it was going to be an interesting two weeks.

After missing out on a seat with the rest of the mob, Danny "Richman" Miles was ushered off up to First Class by himself.

The plane trip was uneventful aside from the fact that Chris "Unlucky" Starkey opened his brand new "Walkman" box to find:- a pair of headphones, instruction manual, and . . . "gasp" . . . no "Walkman". (Although this was sorted out through a couple of million-dollar ISD phone calls, it caused Chris quite a few traumatic hours.)

After Josh "Mr Parramatta" McKay's first glimpse of the sea and surf, we landed in Auckland where we were hustled on to the bus and first had our encounter with Peter "No Mates", our bus-driver, who drove the bus well but was not included in the "festivities" for obvious reasons.

We arrived at Auckland Grammar School where we met our billets, who by no accident were fifteen!!! years old.

The following day we took the field ready for anything, except "Hughie", the second rower. He was the spitting image (same size) of Hugh McGahan. After being resoundingly trounced 28-4, we started off for our next port of call, Hamilton, where we were, once again treated with that great NZ goodwill. We took the field against Hamilton Boys' High School with the Great Aussie courage and spirit in our hearts. Again we were trounced 29-0.

In both these games the scores were huge, but they were no indication of how we played throughout the tour. The courage and spirit we showed was tremendous, and we played some excellent football. Unfortunately the opposition was too big, strong and fast. However, every cloud has a silver lining, and this resounding loss signalled the end of football for six days and the beginning of our six fun-filled, action packed, suspenseful days of touring.

Our first stop was beautiful Rotorua. As we left the bus, the fresh air hit us like a rock and it was hard to stop ourselves from being violently sick. After a trip to the geysers, a quick dip in the thermally heated pools, a Maori concert and a good night's sleep, we were off to the airport for a quick flight to Christchurch, during which Jacent "Paranoid" Markou was sure we were going to crash.

A late night in Christchurch was made worse by an early morning call. We were up at 5.00am!!! for a drive across the Canterbury Plains and through Lindis Pass to Queenstown where we were to spend the next two days. Our drivers were homicidal, schizophrenic men, with death wishes, who delighted in scaring the heck out of us by missing the river bank by centimetres.

In the afternoon, once we had all recovered, we hit the snow. A few thrill-seekers hit the slopes, literally, and a certain coach (who will remain nameless) was soundly beaten in a snow fight by 15 screaming, fighting, kicking kids.

The famous Milford Sound was our next port of call, where we discovered a very rare "Garrett-roo", once thought to be extinct, and Joey "Where's-My-Wallet" Duffy lost his money. Fortunately Bamboo "Let's-Split-It" Charalambous found it. Unfortunately, Joey lost it again, the same day.

We stayed the night at Te Anau before moving off to Dunedin. Dunedin was to be one of our biggest shocks. We were to play 14's! ! This team was the best in their district for their age.

The next day we recorded our first win, against Dunedin King's School, 8-4. We were ecstatic. At the after match function Garrett "Bull" (from 'Night Court') Robinson presented a great speech with his presentation - "This is for you, this is for you, and this is for your headmaster".

However, our glory was short-lived as the next day at St Andrew's College, Christchurch, we played fifteen year old players again. This time, however, the score was a more respectable 20-0 against us.

The next day, twenty-four tired, sick, dejected kids met at the airport to return to the beloved homeland. Things did not go smoothly though: Ben "Where's-My-Passport" Whitaker had lost his passport within one minute of landing in NZ, and had to go through on his father's.

When we arrived in Sydney, Tim "I-Haven't-Dot-A-Code" Dolphin staggered out of customs to all the sympathy of all the waiting Mums, and to his own comfortable bed.

Thanks must go to Messrs Hannon and Whitaker for being our guardians whilst we were away; Mr Reid who joined us half-way through; to Mr Brian Travers from "Travel Etcetera" for the time he put into organising the accommodation and flights; to all our billets and their parents; to our own long suffering parents who gave up their time and money to get rid of us for two weeks. It was an enjoyable trip, and everyone who participated has benefited enormously from seeing the Kiwis at play. Thank you again to everyone involved.

Ashley
"Waatyamean-There's-No-Food-On-The-Boat!?!?!"
Philip, Year 8.

14B RUGBY

The 1987 Rugby Season for the 14B's was a disappointing season in terms of results as we did not win a game. Apart from this, the season was worthwhile in that we learnt from our mistakes as well as had fun.

The most improved player for the season was Simon Pollak while the best and fairest points went to Steven Bell.

On behalf of the team I would especially like to thank our coach, Mr. G. Moody for training us, and also all our supporters for giving their time by coming to the games.

We are looking forward to a successful season next year.

Ben Waldock, Captain.



14B RUGBY

Back Row: B. Anderson, A. Matis, L. Marshall, D. Cummings.

Second Row: T. Boatwright, J. Benko, L. Sutton, L. Burnham, T. Siro, J. Skelton, J. Moutzouris.

Front Row: P. Reid, S. Bell, B. Waldock (Captain), Mr. G. Moody (Coach), A. Mann (Vice-Captain), S. Pollak, A. Knevitt.



14C RUGBY

Back Row: M. Willis, A. Barker, M. Barry.

Second Row: A. Parker, T. Mitchell, B. Kimber, D. Minogue, J. Moutzouris, M. Pender.

Front Row: C. Murray, D. O'Dea, A. Matis, C. Marshall (Captain), S. Pollack, A. Karolis, B. Chesterman.

Absent: Mr. D. Goldman (Coach), Mr. G. Jowett (Coach).

14C RUGBY

The 14C's had a fairly good season, winning three games, which is good for a junior side. Overall the team greatly enjoyed the experience over the year and all players improved with each encounter.

The backs and forwards regularly played well, as demonstrated in a decisive victory against St. Ignatius (52-0). We had a close match against Cranbrook, where the High forwards held up a man over the line to secure a win (4-0). Our final win was against Grammar (16-3) in a wet mud-bath where three "length-of-the-field" tries resulted in our victory.

We would like to thank our great coaches, Gary Jowett, and David Goldman for all their help and support during the season. On behalf of the team we would also like to thank Mr. G. Moody and the 14B squad for lending their support.

Chris Murray and Ben Kimber.

13A RUGBY

With the score 4-0 at half time the 13A team was anxious to improve on its first half performance as it ran on for the second half. Although we had led at the break, the second half proved to be tough but rewarding, and High was fortunate to defeat Scots 10-0.

We then suffered two minor setbacks, against Cranbrook (4-7) and Waverley (6-16) which just made us even more determined not to make it a hat-trick of losses. In our fourth game we ran out victorious by a margin of (10-0).

It was then off to King's where we played well but our lack of concentration cost us the match (4-11). After that we played Randwick High in a trial match. They proved to be a better side on the day and we went down (3-16). We all felt afterwards that we could have beaten them.

We ran onto the water-logged field at Rushcutters' Bay with Coach Gainford as our supervisor. It was in this mud-bath that our forwards and backs worked together as a team for the first time and the scoreboard showed it 20-0 to High.

Our trip up to Armidale was very successful. We came out on top to beat the home side 12-0. A good time was had by all.

In our next game two penalties were given away in front of the posts and a little bad luck saw us defeated by Shore (6-10). Lack of training and organisation plagued the 13A's the week before the encounter with St. Joseph's College. Thus we went down to a relentless Joey's 0-22.

After the term break we had a series of four close games. Against St. Ignatius we played a good tight game and were unlucky to go down 0-3. The following week we reversed the trend and defeated Newington, 4-0.

Mr. Wheeler organised a rematch against the now C.H.S. premiers Randwick. We played well and only a late try saved Randwick some face, and we won 6-4.

For our last game of the season we were up against Scots. A complete lack of concentration and commitment saw them score a try early in the match. At half time Coach Wheeler had some stern words to say. In the final half we were pounding their line constantly and had a clear territorial advantage. But some strong defence stopped us scoring. We went down 0-4.

A thank you to all the reserves and parents who have

supported us the entire season and a special "Team Thanks" to Mr. S. Wheeler who trained us so effectively.

Tony Abrahams, Captain.

13B RUGBY

The 1987 season has been a very rewarding one for the 13B's.

While not posting as many victories in the G.P.S. competition as we would have liked, the team improved considerably in both tactics and skills as the season progressed. Kings', Shore, Newington and Riverview gave us a bit of a lesson in scoring tries with some pretty hefty scores to nil against us.

Absences in the 13A's requiring substitutions from our team sometimes made fielding a consistent team difficult. Nevertheless, we were able to post two convincing victories, one against St. Andrew's Cathedral School (20-0) and one against Randwick (26-0). In our final G.P.S. game against the Scots College we were able to hold them to a nil all draw which is especially pleasing since they beat us 13-0 earlier in the season.

All players contributed their best efforts and there is no need here to single out individuals except to mention that the Best and Fairest point score was won by Marsh, second was McAdam, and Krizler and Poulos tied for third.

The team would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. M. Gainford who coached us and encouraged us with so much enthusiasm all through the season.

The team seemed to improve with each game towards the end of the season and we hope to build on this foundation in 1988.

Alex Poulos, Captain.

13C RUGBY

It was quite a remarkable season for the 13C's, with a number of wins to record, against St Patrick's, Grammar, Armidale and Riverview. This success was made possible by several factors: we were fortunate to have a number of players experienced in the code, including an excellent hooker (Steven Reid) who won plenty of ball, and forwards like Anthony Brookman and Matthew Mackay who led by example; among the backs Tommy Ng, Steven Todd, Jonathan Coleman and Chris Martin proved to be players with great ability.

But individual efforts would have come to nothing without teamwork, and teamwork was our strongest asset. It was wonderful on occasions to see the team throwing the ball about with almost as much skill and determination as the Galloping Greens.

It was a most enjoyable season: thanks to our coach Mr. H. Charles and to the many parents who supported us each week.

Geoffrey Hodgkinson, Captain.

Coach's Postscript. Modesty prevents the captain of the team from extolling his own virtues, but it needs to be mentioned that halfback Hodgo played brilliantly all season - always close to the ball, always worrying the opposition and, moreover, possessing an accurate boot, with which he scored twenty seven points during the season. Geoff was a valuable asset to this team: he won the Best and Fairest Award, with Anthony Brookman second.

H.C.



13A RUGBY

Back Row: M. Whippy, S. Taumoepeau, L. Donald, D. Olbourne, J. McLallen.

Front Row: D. McRae (Vice-Captain), J. Duffy, S. Wasley, A. Abrahams (Captain), G. Hitchen, M. O'Conner, C. Whitaker.
Absent: Mr. S. Wheeler (Coach).



13B RUGBY

Back Row: A. Englman, R. Ahadizad, S. Taylor, D. Harvey.

Second Row: D. Coleman, M. O'Conner, M. Denton, R. Jacobs, M. Kritzler, M. Bell, Z. Zavos.

Front Row: H. Mossman, N. Jager, A. Poulos (Captain), Mr. M. Gainford (Coach), L. McAdam (Vice-Captain), L. Bradstreet, A. Marsh.



13C RUGBY

Back Row: T. Elliot, J. Coleman, A. Brookman.

Second Row: M. Suttie, T. Karolis, R. Winter, C. Martin, S. Todd, D. Chesterman.

Front Row: C. Motbey, S. Reid, G. Hodgkinson (Captain), Mr. H. Charles (Coach), T. Ng, M. McKay, B. Willing.

Absent: P. McCarthy, E. Bray, J. Shulze.

G.P.S. RUGBY RESULTS

Opponent	CRAN.	WAVER	St. PATS	KINGS	GRAMMAR	T.A.S.	SHORE	St. JOS.	St. IG.	NEW.	SCOTS
DATE	9/5	16/5	23/5	30/5	6/6	10/6	13/6	20/6	25/7	1/8	8/8
1st.XV	6-12	19-22	7-8	9-7	4-7	3-3	7-23	3-45	15-13	6-6	4-21
2nd XV	3-21	6-15	7-4	12-10	6-4	6-9	6-6	3-10	3-16	0-4	0-12
3rds	0-10	0-4	0-0	0-20	0-6	3-9	0-22	0-35	6-22	6-8	3-13
4ths			0-6	0-52	3-19		0-42	3-21	0-14	0-12	0-20
16A	4-11	0-10	0-0	0-20	0-6	4-14	0-14	0-20	0-12	9-9	0-15
16B	4-16	0-30	4-9	0-34	0-18	4-13	0-36	0-24	0-20	0-24	3-18
15A	0-24	0-10	0-12	3-22	0-6	4-0	0-12	9-6	3-12	3-3	0-12
15B	0-18	0-12	0-32	0-22	0-16		0-24	0-42	0-12	0-22	0-12
15C				0-52	0-33		0-18	0-32	6-6	0-22	0-18
14A	26-0	10-17	14-0	13-0	18-10	6-0	16-0	3-6	6-8	28-3	22-0
14B	0-22	4-34	0-18	0-4	0-12	4-8	0-32	3-12	0-8	0-12	4-8
14C	8-4	0-48	6-4	4-14	16-0		6-10	0-16	52-0	4-16	0-16
13A	4-7	6-16	10-0	4-11	20-0	12-0	6-10	0-22	0-3	4-0	0-4
13B	0-6	0-26	0-23	0-24	0-8	0-6	0-38	4-20	0-36	0-44	0-0
13C	0-42	0-49	22-0	4-20	33-10	20-0	4-32	0-26	6-4	0-16	0-22

SOCCER

FIRST GRADE SOCCER

The 1987 soccer season was no less than a complicated one. The biggest problem was finding out whether we were in an official competition or not. The team had gained the impression that there was a C.A.S./G.P.S. competition. Great enthusiasm was shown and the soccer team was ready to roll.

We certainly did roll. Our 4-1 win over St. Pius should have been 6-1, but considering it was our first game we were not worried. Our next three games were easily our best and we showed that with our wins over Cranbrook (3-1), Waverley (2-1) and St. Patrick's College (5-2), that we could be the best team in the competition.

The turning point of the season occurred at King's. Due to a gift of a goal from High and a weak penalty called against us, High went down 2-1.

In our game against Grammar the score was 2-2 at half time and the second half turned into a nightmare with a muddy 2-5 defeat by Grammar.

The school trip to Armidale was successful with High playing one of its best games to win 1-0. Other games outside Saturday saw us in the Commonwealth Bank Knockout and the Independent Schools' Knockout. In the latter competition we suffered a first round defeat to Grammar 0-1. In the other Knockout we made it to the Quarter finals by beating Vacluse 4-0 and South Strathfield 2-1. One of the finalists, Dulwich Hill, ended our campaign 1-4. In the Saturday arena things had changed drastically. The rest of the season was declared invitational and due to a knockout game St. Joseph's College was unable to play us on that weekend. Many players from our team decided that training was no longer important and Rugby could be played before Saturday games. With our motivation stopped, Newington gave us our worst defeat all season, an 1-8 trouncing.

With one last game against St. Andrew's Cathedral, High stepped onto the park with the hope of rejuvenating the team of old. It didn't seem likely with five players missing but things clicked and we went out winners, 4-1.

It was a pleasant ending to an unrewarding season. Our overall record of nine wins to five wasn't horrible but in comparison to the eight wins to two of the year before, it lacked appeal.

However, good things did come out of this season. The dedication of the players and the support from the second graders, until mid-season at least, was great.

Mr. G. McIntosh, must be thanked for all of his hard work throughout the season. All of his behind the scenes work did not go unnoticed by the team, nor did his dedication. The seven leaving players hope that you and High will be successful in an organized G.P.S. competition next year. Thanks again!

Player Profiles:

Reserves:

Andrew McGrath: Made the transition from Second Grade to First Grade well. He proved he could match the First Grade players shot for shot and as No. 10 from St. Andrew's found out — blow for blow!

Dov Kornits: Although a reserve, ended up playing almost every game due to our injury riddled status all season. Dependable on the field — next year we'll work on dependability for training and turning up for the team photo. Could be a real "hell-man" next year.

Goalkeeper — Nick Cicchinelli: Had his moments of glory, made some errors but managed a good level of consistency all season.

Sweeper — Peter Martin: Had a big job, filling the shoes of Rohan-Jones but did it admirably. Expect great things next year.

Right Back — Yoon Bok Lee: His play changed from sporadic to consistently good by the end of the season. Noted for his vocal inspirations on the field.

Left Back — Richard Chung: Perhaps the strongest link of the defence, played a huge part in every game.

Stopper — Dimitry Blasi: Always there with the constructive criticism just when you didn't want it but there with the goals when we needed them.

Centre Midfield — Stanley Vouros: Plagued by injury; a change in priorities lost us a player who could make his impact felt.

Left Midfield — Stavros Vasilou: A "quiet achiever", always consistent, a good defender. This and occasional brilliant play gained him a place in G.P.S. seconds.

Centre Forward — Matthew Jackson: When "Jacko" was on the field with **mind** and **body** the team did well. Unfortunately the two never got together much. Made G.P.S. Firsts.

Right Forward — Rodel Fortunado: A very fast and supportive forward. Will have to take on the bulk of the scoring responsibility next year.

Left Forward — Troy Kaizik: What started off as a great season for Troy ended in illness and injuries. Despite this he was always one of the best players on the park.

Nicholas Cicchinelli, Captain.

SECOND GRADE SOCCER

Nineteen eighty-seven was a season of great success for the team. It consisted of two Year Nine players and many members who had just picked up soccer after a break of a couple of years. With this in mind, our coach, Mr. Olbourne, set about teaching Second Grade to play as a "team", and not as a bunch of individuals. This preparation mixed with a "one hundred percent effort" attitude by all players, enabled us to win four out of nine matches and, most importantly, show that High was a strong force to be reckoned with.

High vs Cranbrook: (Dangar Oval)

We just lost to a good Cranbrook team 1-2 in an exciting game that displayed the real mettle and courage of the team. It was here that Second Grade established many of its supporters, made up mainly of rugby players, friends, and the odd teacher.

High vs Waverley: (Queen's Park)

A great 3-1 win to the High team who were greatly encouraged by the presence of our Headmaster, Mr. Outterside. Two excellent penalties scored by Anthony Gibbs.

High vs St. Patrick's: (Wentworth Oval)

Our first home game was an even contest of St. Pat's strength against High skill. We just won 2-1 with a late goal by Jason Olbourne.

High vs King's: (Doyle Oval)

A disappointing loss 0-1 in a game that we really should have won.



FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), M. Wong, P. Martin, D. Blasi, T. Kaizik, S. Vasiliou, Mr. G. McIntosh (Coach).

Front Row: S. Vouros, R. Fortunado, N. Cicchinelli (Captain), R. Chung, Y. Lee.

Absent: M. Jackson, D. Kornits.

High vs Grammar: (Weigall Oval)

The "monsoon" rain combined with a very strong Grammar team saw us lose 1-3. A couple of missed chances in the first half could have improved the scoreline.

High vs Shore: ("F" Ground)

Probably the best game of the season for the team, with a complete annihilation of the Shore team 4-2.

High vs Armidale: (Armidale)

The funny weather, a late night, and an enormous ground led to an embarrassing 1-2 loss.

High vs Newington: (Wentworth Park)

Due to a lack of match fitness caused by the holidays we lost a close game 1-2.

High vs St. Andrews: (Wentworth Park)

A very even match saw High emerge triumphant winners 1-0. A fitting end to a good season.

Player Profiles:

Stopper: Chris Parry.— "Show some aggression!" The mean man in the team, Chris' toe punts could often reach half-way.

Left Back: Sacha Wong.— "Hit 'em in the legs". Another man in the backline connection. A guy who loved to make a run down the wing.

Right Back: Michael Toh— "consistency". Always solid, always there, became the inspiration of the team. Good luck in future Michael!

Sweeper: Sebastian Westbrook— A versatile player who loved the odd crack at goal.

Midfield: Goran Stevanovich— "The Injury Man", Goran was always recovering from something. A great player!

Midfield: Simon Biton— Always gave 100% effort. A good player.

Left Wing: Glen Grosic—one of the best players in the team. Great speed, skill and tenacity.

Midfield: Andrew McGrath— "Baccy Man". The Matthew Jackson of Second Grade soccer, a good player.

Forward: Anthony Gibbs— Another great player with skill, speed and brains that could outsmart the opposition. Highest goal scorer of the team.

Goalkeeper: Dimar Lavy— made some great saves in a good consistent season.

Thanks go to our coach, Mr. Olbourne for all his time and effort. Also, to Daniel Chew who played an excellent game in the last match of the season, by filling in for an injured player.

Sebastian Westbrook, Vice-Captain.

1987 SOCCER RESULTS

VERSUS	1st Grade	2nd Grade
St. Pius	4-1	—
Cranbrook	3-1	1-2
Waverley	2-1	3-1
St. Patrick's	5-2	2-1
King's	1-2	0-1
Grammar	2-5	1-3
Shore	3-2	4-2
St. Joseph's	WASHOUT	WASHOUT
St. Ignatius	WASHOUT	WASHOUT
Newington	1-8	1-2
St. Andrews	4-1	1-0
Vaucluse	4-0	—
St. Strathfield	2-1	—
Grammar	0-1	—
Armidale	1-0	1-2

**SECOND GRADE SOCCER**

Back Row: T. Tran, J. Olbourne, N. Roberts, D. Lavy, A. Gibbs, L. de Merindol.

Front Row: G. Grosic, A. McGrath, G. Stevanovic, S. Wong (Captain), S. Westbrook, M. Toh, S. Biton.

Absent: Mr. B. Olbourne (Coach).

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

As has been increasingly the case in recent years, 1987 was again a successful year for S.H.S. Athletics in both the G.P.S. and C.H.S. competitions. Although it was a short season, it has become apparent that boys are more willing now to compete on Saturdays at invitation carnivals and with this increasing trend, together with some very talented Junior athletes, the near future looks bright for Athletics.

At the G.P.S. Carnival the success which had been hoped for was not attained but some individuals had some great successes. Tim Clarsen won the open 800 metres and came second in the 1500 metres. Aaron Hunt won both the Under 16 1500 metres and 800 metres, Steven Moir came third in Under 14 Hurdles, Brian Judd came third in the Under 16 100 metres and many other placings and near misses were attained. It was disappointing however, at the lack of support for S.H.S. at the G.P.S. Athletics carnival. While the athletes are now making the efforts to compete, the support of the rest of the school body is immensely required. It is disheartening when our athletes lead in the straight, but only the chants of Joey's and Shore can be heard.

Again we were Zone Premiers in C.H.S. competition and many athletes made it through to the State Carnival. Here successes were again by Hunt and Clarsen. Hunt won the 15's 3000 metres, 1500 metres and came second in the 800 metres, Clarsen won the 800 metres Open, and came third in a great 1500 metres. The 15 years relay ran a great race to win their event, Adam Magro ran well to gain third in 16 years hurdles. Many other boys competed without the success of these athletes, but it was encouraging to see so many boys make it through to competition at this level. At his own request, a mention must be made of Glen Hastings who won the Zone Open Javelin, came second at the Region and then performed admirably to run last at the State Carnival.

Of all athletes special mention must be made of Aaron Hunt. After his success at winning the Australian Cross Country Championships Aaron has carried his success through to the track. Already he has won 800, 1500 metres at G.P.S., 3,000 metres 1,500 metres, and second in 800 at C.H.S. and seems certain to gain similar success at the State and Australian All Schools Championships to be held in October and December of this year respectively. To him and all the other competing athletes go the best wishes and support of the entire school.

At this stage all that remains is to thank Mr. J. Barnett who organised most of the Athletics throughout the year, with the assistance of Mr. T. Endicott. Thanks must also be given to all members of staff who assisted at the S.H.S. athletics carnival. Of course thanks must go to all athletes who competed, be it with or without success, as without them S.H.S. athletics would not exist.

Jason Hunt, Captain.

C.H.S. CROSS COUNTRY

The 1987 C.H.S. Cross Country season was a very successful one with boys giving some fine individual performances, while the school running squad displayed great depth.

The season began in early April with the school carnival. Boys ran distances varying from 2 kilometres to 5 kilometres. As always the better runners were unchallenged and it was only in the open event that there was any competition.

The placings at this carnival were:-

12 years: J. Aschner (1st), D. Laing (2nd), S. Wilson (3rd).
13 years: G. McCarthy (1st), R. Jacobs (2nd), C. Whitaker (3rd).

14 years: J. Skelton (1st), D. Miles (2nd), S. Bell (3rd).

15 years: A. Hunt (1st), S. Young (2nd), T. Tanner (3rd).

16 years: P. Martin (1st), Y. Lee (2nd), N. Bennett (3rd).

17+ years: T. Clarsen (1st), M. Martin (2nd), G. McGregor (3rd).

The first ten boys in each age group were chosen to run in the Phillip Zone Carnival against the best from six other schools.

Unfortunately this carnival clashed with the Armidale sports excursion which took away over half the school's running squad.

However those remaining boys ran magnificently, giving High the zone premiership in 15, 16 years and Open Division, while the following boys came in the top ten placings and qualified for the regional carnival.

12 years: S. Wilson (2nd), J. Aschner (9th).

13 years: G. McCarthy (1st).

14 years: J. Skelton (4th)

15 years: A. Hunt (1st), S. Young (6th).

16 years: P. Martin (1st), B. Mossati (9th).

17+ years: M. Martin (2nd), G. McGregor (5th).

At the regional carnival all boys ran well against a very competitive field. Exceptional performances came from Glen McCarthy who came ninth in the 13 years, Aaron Hunt who ran a controlled race and won the 15 years and Peter and Martin Martin who ran third and seventh in their respective age groups.

These four boys went along to the State Carnival at Boggabilla Reserve. Competing against a competitive field on a challenging course, our boys all performed well, with Aaron Hunt winning a gold medal, Peter Martin finishing an unlucky eighth, while Martin Martin finished his running career for High with a gold medal in the strong Metropolitan East team. Peter Martin and Aaron Hunt capped off their cross country season by being selected in the N.S.W. squad to compete at the Australian Championships.

In summing up I would like to congratulate every runner who helped make the season a success, giving special mention to Bonson Lam for his dedication and school spirit. I would also like to thank our coach, Mr. T. Endicott for the effort and inspiration he provided and congratulate him on the school's fine performance.

Gary McGregor, Captain.

G.P.S. CROSS COUNTRY

The 1987 Cross Country season was once again very successful with outstanding individual performances as well as excellent results from the relay teams.

Even though Sydney High School had the smallest contingent of runners, we were able to put in a relay team for each age group and show the other G.P.S. schools what we were really made of.

Two of our top runners Aaron Hunt and Peter Martin achieved exceptional results in the C.H.S. Cross Country Championships as well as the Australian All Schools Cross Country Championships. These two runners strongly represented the huge athletic potential at Sydney High School.



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: Y. Lee, S. Leong, L. Hajje, M. Martin, G. Hastings, A. Robertson, E. Tinkler, D. Ostwind, A. Hunt,

Third Row: S. Hilton, A. Philip, J. Benson, S. Young, S. Coles, L. Deane, P. Martin, G. McGregor, G. Main, B. Whitaker, A. Loi, D. Goldshaft.

Second Row: D. McRae, M. Ferry, B. Coleman, M. McCarthy, J. Katz, M. Yeates, T. Tanner, R. Shields, P. de Merindol, R. Fortunado, N. Chan, B. Meakin.

Front Row: J. Aschner, J. Isaacs, D. Ma, J. Skelton, J. Hunt (Captain), B. Judd (Vice-Captain), G. Hitchen, S. Pollak, G. McCarthy, S. Wilson.

Absent: J. Philip, A. Magro, M. Whippy, G. Twible, C. Neenan, T. Vourlos.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: K. Hathorn, P. Martin, M. Martin, D. Murray, M. Green.

Third Row: S. Young, M. McCarthy, M. Modun, G. McGregor, A. Harvey, J. Hunt, Y. Lee.

Second Row: S. Ahrens (Captain), S. Hilton, N. Chan, A. Hunt, A. Mitchell, J. Katz, J. Benson, J. Skelton, B. Lam.

Front Row: S. Wilson, D. Laing, P. Murtagh, J. Isaacs, M. T. Endicott (Coach), J. Newman, G. McCarthy, N. Galang, D. Birtles.

RESULTS:**Scots Cross Country**

Opens: P. Martin, M. Martin, Larson, Harvey (2nd)
 Wilson, Ahrens, Lam. (23rd)
 U16 Mitchell, McCarthy, Katz, Modun. (12th)
 U14 McCarthy, Green, Clarke, Tzannes (10th)

Newington Cross Country

U16 Modun, Green, McCarthy, Mitchell. (16th)
 U14 Murray, Hathorn, Laing, McCarthy. (8th)

Riverview Road Relay

Opens: Green, Lam, Ahrens, McGregor (23rd)
 U16 Harvey, Chan, Modun, McCarthy (12th)
 U14 Murray, Hathorn, Tzannes, McCarthy (9th)

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**C.H.S. Cross Country Championships**

Aaron Hunt 1st 15 years
 Peter Martin 8th 16 years
 Martin Martin — gold medal in 17 years boys team competition.

N.S.W. All Schools Cross Country

Aaron Hunt 1st U16
 Peter Martin 10th U17

Australian All Schools Cross Country Championships

Aaron Hunt 13th U17
 Peter Martin 42nd U17

I would like to thank all those parents who went out of their way to take the boys to the carnivals and especially Mr. T. Endicott for his time and effort in coaching and organising the team.

Steven Ahrens, Captain.

Aaron Hunt — 15 years — of Year 10 has had an outstanding Cross Country season winning all three State Championships, — N.S.W.C.H.S., N.S.W. All Schools., N.S.W. Championships. He ran in the Australian All Schools in the New South Wales team finishing 13th in Under 17. Aaron also went to Canberra for The Australian Championships in the N.S.W.C.H.S. team where he competed in the 15 years age and finished an excellent first over the 6 km. distance.



"High Jump"

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL RESULTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time/Distance
OPEN				
100m	G. Twible	T. Clarsen	J. Hunt	11.86
200m	G. Twible	P. deMerindol	J. Hunt	24.88
400m	M. Sant	P. Cumines	—	1.04.47
800m	T. Clarsen	J. Hunt	M. Martin	2.17.0
1500m	J. Hunt	P. deMerindol	B. Lam	4.16.31
Long Jump	P. deMerindol	J. Hunt	B. Seeto	5.36
Shot Put	M. Hodgkinson	G. Voulgaropoulos	C. Neenan	10.15
Discus	P. deMerindol	J. Hunt	R. Winter	29.50
Javelin	P. deMerindol	P. Cumines	D. Bye	26.13
Relay	Saxby			
Age Champion	J. Hunt	P. deMerindol	G. Twible	
16 YEARS				
100m	A. Magro	J. Philip	R. Chung	12.46
200m	A. Magro	Y. Lee	B. Seeto	25.30
400m	Y. Lee	L. Raskall	I. Belizzi	1.12.95
800m	P. Martin	Y. Lee	B. Mossati	2.17.59
1500m	P. Martin	Y. Lee	B. Mossati	4.46.2
High Jump	A. Magro	—	—	1.76
Long Jump	A. Magro	J. Philip	B. Seeto	5.40
Shot Put	J. Philip	B. Coleman	J. Ingram	11.86
Discus	M. Yates	S. Leong	L. Eggleton	28.50
Javelin	J. Ingram	S. Leong	A. Hunt	30.09
Relay	McKay	Eedy	Saxby	
Age Champion	A. Magro	J. Philip	Y. Lee	
15 YEARS				
100m	B. Judd	T. Tanner	R. Shields	11.99
200m	B. Judd	T. Tanner	R. Shields	25.56
800m	A. Hunt	S. Young	J. Benson	2.31.09
1500m	A. Hunt	J. Benson	J. Clarke	4.59.2
High Jump	A. Hunt	C. Hale	E. Tinkler	1.60
Long Jump	B. Judd	D. Juillet	S. Hill	5.27
Shot Put	T. Tanner	A. Hunt	E. Tinkler	13.61
Discus	A. Hunt	S. Tinkler	T. Tanner	30.67
Javelin	T. Tanner	D. Goldshaft	G. Stevanovic	33.20
Relay	Fairland	Saxby	McKay	57.4
Age Champion	A. Hunt	T. Tanner	B. Judd	
14 YEARS				
100m	L. Deane	A. Philip	B. Whitaker	12.41
200m	L. Deane	A. Philip	S. Pollak	26.63
400m	G. McCarthy	B. Waldock		1.07.33
800m	S. Pollak	D. Murray	S. Bell	2.34.24
1500m	G. McCarthy	S. Pollak	N. Chan	5.10.60
High Jump	J. Skelton	L. Burnham	B. Whitaker	1.30
Long Jump	G. Main	J. Skelton	L. Deane	4.94
Shot Put	G. Main	G. Robinson	L. Deane	12.05
Discus	G. Main	G. Robinson	J. Skelton	25.86
Javelin	G. Main	D. Miles	L. Deane	35.24
Relay	McKay	Saxby		53.3
Age Champion	L. Deane	G. Main	B. Whitaker	
13 YEARS				
100m	G. McCarthy	J. Isaacs	D. McRae	13.01
200m	G. McCarthy	J. Isaacs	D. McRae	28.30
800m	G. McCarthy	N. Chan	R. Jacobs	2.38.78
High Jump	N. Tomnay	M. Whippy	J. Bilbao	1.28
Long Jump	J. Coleman	J. Isaacs	D. McRae	4.59
Shot Put	L. Donald	D. Mayne	J. Parkinson	8.40
Discus	N. Chan	B. Meakin	J. McLallen	26.64
Relay	McKay	Eedy	Saxby	55.40
Age Champion	G. McCarthy	J. Isaacs	D. Mayne	
12 YEARS				
100m	J. Aschner	S. Taumoepeau	S. Hilton	14.84
200m	J. Aschner	S. Taumoepeau	S. Murtagh	28.8
500m	J. Aschner	S. Wilson	S. Clarke	2.48.15
High Jump	J. Aschner	S. Reid	S. Taumoepeau	1.30
Long Jump	J. Aschner	S. Reid	S. Hilton	3.76
Shot Put	R. Dunlop	R. Winter	S. Hilton	8.71
Relay	Saxby	Eedy	McKay	
Age Champion	J. Aschner	S. Taumoepeau	S. Hilton	
House Champions:	1 McKay			
	2 Saxby			
	3 Eedy			
	4 Fairland			

SHOOTING

RIFLE SHOOTING

The 1987 season showed to the school the bounds by which we can improve when a programme is applied. It also showed the need for the maintenance of practice in order to compete creditably in the G.P.S. competition.

This season marked some noticeable differences from previous seasons in both organisation and the facilities made available to us. In the interest of promoting this sport to the juniors of the school a number of .22 small bore rifles were bought and approval was given both by the P. & C. and the school for the construction of a small bore range within the school.

The season opened on a different note from previous seasons with trials on the small bore range at Malabar. Here, under the guidance of parents, T. Kremer, E. Govendir and J. Parsonage, the basics of shooting were taught to new shooters and an effective grading was made of prospective grade shooters.

Almost preceding the trials the First Grade team was able to gain valuable competition in a small bore spot with the Armidale team on the Armidale visit. D. Bye, A. Parsonage, J. Lau, B. Wu, J. Cassidy, S. Veitsman, A. Paul and J. Drake performed creditably in a close competition. The averages here varied from 70-80%.

On this enthusiastic note, full bore practice at the Malabar Range continued on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Additional to the skills learnt from Messrs. Kremer, Govendir and Parsonage was help given by the marksmen of the Concord Club. Without the invaluable assistance of Clive Halnan, Ian Griffiths and the club as a whole, the season would have lacked much.

All appeared set for a very tightly fought struggle to win the G.P.S. premiership. However it was at this point in the final week of practice during the holidays that experience and dedication were found lacking. Numbers at a camp set for the First and Second Grade school teams were low and reflect on the priorities of the persons in the teams to maintain dedication through a season.

The results of the G.P.S. were in many respects promising for improvement in years following. An average of 70-80% was maintained by most of the First Grade team. Moreover the lack of aims of shooting, dedication and precision were seen by all as the reasons for our undoing. However, the basis for the future will be that each grade has achieved a specific level of achievement and not only made numbers. The G.P.S. competition rates second to none as competitive training to enter into higher competition. The school owes itself the duty of providing the competition with a competitive mature team and not to let things fall to pure tokenism.

What of the future? Indeed it is very promising with the facilities now available to the school in general and the rifle club specifically. With the construction of the small bore range complete, small bore shooting can be commenced for all within the school interested in shooting as an extra curricular activity for year round enjoyment. Sydney High now has a large number of old boy shooters and associates to assist the school in the organisation and implementation of a viable and effective programme to produce A grade marksmen. Moreover a large drawing from the whole school will provide a base from which to create a mature professional group of shooters and money to gain and maintain equipment.

Damian Bye, Captain.



RIFLE SHOOTING

Back Row: S. Hamilton, S. Veitsman, M. Cornford, J. Cassidy, K. Mawson, M. Pulmano.

Second Row: M. Bahar, C. Townsend, A. Wong, J. Drake, J. Day, J. Lau, B. Wu.

Front Row: B. Kremer, J. Kremer, D. Bye (Captain), Mr. G. Blinkhorne (Coach), A. Parsonage (Vice-Captain), A. Kennedy, A. Bell.

Absent: A. Paul.

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	OLD BOYS' UNION	
1890	J. Coates	J. P. Wood	Founded June 13 1892	
1891	J. Coates	H. S. Dettmann		
1892	J. Coates	H. S. Dettmann	J. Coates	
1893	J. Coates	W. G. Forsyth	J. Coates	
1894	J. Coates	W. G. Forsyth	J. Coates	
1895	J. Coates	F. A. Todd		
1896	J. Waterhouse	F. A. Todd		
		J. P. V. Madsen		
1897	J. Waterhouse	F. A. Todd	The O.B.U. lapsed in 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	Rev. H. E. Hulme
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	E. H. Oliver
				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
1987	R. Outterside	T. Walker	Dr. J. M. Challen	T. Meakin
1988	R. Outterside	A. Magro	B. H. Pyke	T. Meakin
1989	R. Outterside	C. J. Aikman		

★ From 1884 - 1919 the dux was known as the captain of the school

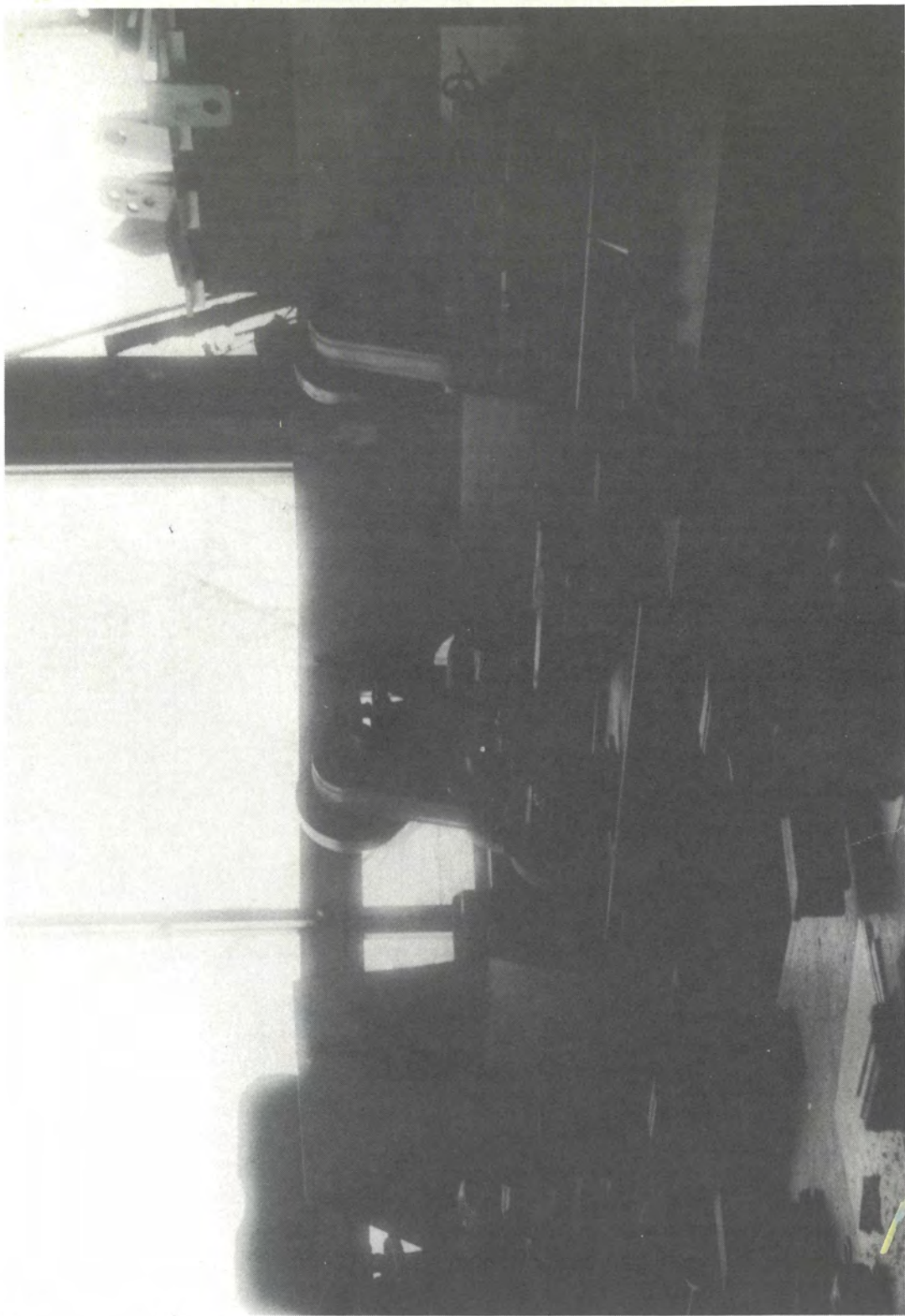
The prefect system was introduced in 1910

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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