

THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

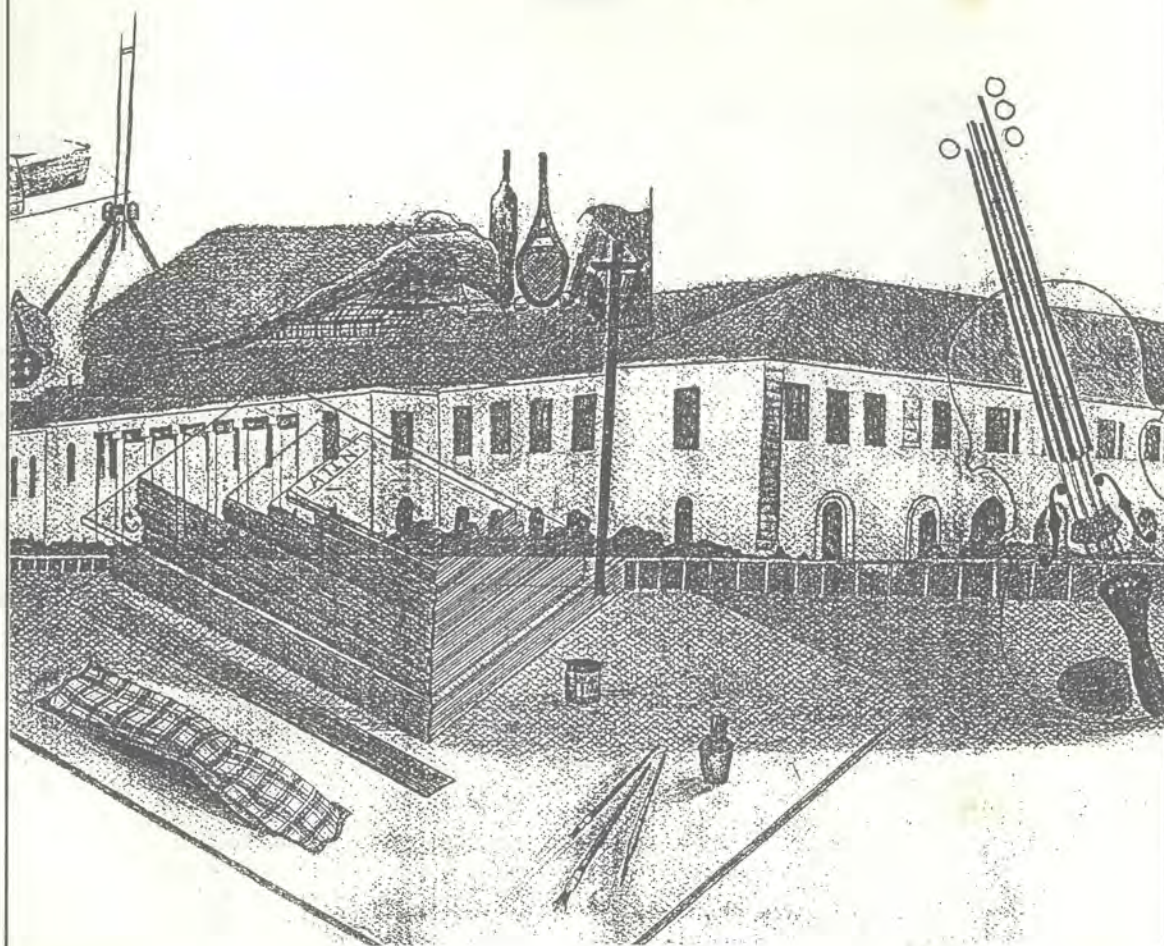


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EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Let it be forever noted, that producing the 1988 Bicentennial edition of The Record, was far easier said than done. However, on behalf of the Record Committee, I would like to voice my genuine appreciation at being given the opportunity to enjoy this extra-curricular activity... the memories of which shall last many a year.

Indeed the efforts made by "the chosen few" (this year's committee), should serve as inspiration to future years, who take up the demanding task of producing such a publication. Without wishing to sound melodramatic, this year's Record was the Record that almost never was. It was believed the huge groundswell of enthusiasm in Year 11 at the beginning of the year, would provide the basis for a quick and painless production. Alas, the unbridled, and at times... wild support, received no authoritative guidance at this critical time. Then suddenly came the realisation that the Summer Sports photos and captions, (the first official duty of the committee) was only days away. So desperate times then called for unorthodox, if not desperate measures. And, sitting in 11.4 Modern History, a plan was considered - a plan that was to take bureaucratic equality to new heights... but it sounded good at the time. To cut a long story short, (and after all isn't that what the Record's about?) a list of successful applicants and their designated duties was drawn up and distributed. Still being without an editor/leader, "it was decided" that five Editorial Executives were to assume equal authority and guidance over the Committee. Thus the 1988 Record was beginning its maturing process.

With the subsequent introduction of Mr. Miller as editor in chief, The Record consolidated and has since developed more or less according to schedule. This unassuming cult-hero has installed in us the kind of energy,

commitment, and dedication one usually reads about. Mr. Miller is no optical illusion, (he may "throw the occasional dummy") but when all is said and done, we wouldn't swap him for anyone... would we fellas?

The Record Committee has held meetings, collected and written reports, taken photos, noted captions (and in so doing sacrificing a day's school)... the tasks go on... my allotment of space doesn't.

Frivolity aside, our ultimate goal this year has been to produce an accurate, entertaining, enlightening account of Sydney High School in 1988. Hopefully it will serve as an historical, nostalgic reference in years to come.

My sincere thanks are extended to the invaluable assistance offered by Mr. R. Miller, Mrs. M. Shepherd, Mr. M. Jones, Mr. M. Gainford, Mr. P.J. Day, Mrs. M. Brewster, J. McLallen, R. Glasel, J. Rodway, A. Hunt (the Editorial Executives) all members of the committee, T. Hughes, R. Shields, T. Kurian, the teaching and ancillary staff and of course all contributors to the 1988 Record.

Please enjoy this publication, and may the achievements of the Sydney High School be heralded loud and long.. far and wide.

Nicolas Testoni, Chief Editorial Executive, Year 11.

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The Headmaster

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

The school year was heralded by the staccato of kanga hammers and ramset guns as work on the refurbishment of the library, due to be completed in the vacation, continued into March. The dislocation caused was more than compensated for by the end result. The addition of an Archives Room, and Audio-Visual Viewing Room and Preparation Room provided valuable adjuncts to the improved library facility. Interior work on a number of classrooms and staffrooms and the establishment of a new Administration Office provided much-needed facilities at a time of increasing enrolments. The exterior painting of the School supplied a long overdue facelift. Current work in progress is the establishment of the Foundation Room and the installation of an electronic surveillance system. Commencing in the New Year and due to be completed by September are the alterations to the Great Hall to meet provisions of the Theatres and Public Halls Act. Improvement to the working environment had, and will continue to have, a salutary effect on all.

Improvements in the workplace do not alone generate goodwill and confidence. This tends to come more from the setting of directions to a school's activities through clear statements of goals. Such guidelines came from the Director-General in his statement of Areas of Emphasis. Looking back on the year it is fair to say that Sydney High School travelled a long way towards the achievement of those stated goals.

While for many High's facelift and the directions set by the Areas of Emphasis may emerge as the predominant influences, in my mind 1988 will be remembered for achievement and service.

Turning first to the achievers it is to the student achievement that I address my remarks. The year commenced with the announcement of outstanding performances in the 1987 H.S.C. Twelve percent of our candidature were placed in the top two percent of the State, 20 percent in the top 5 percent, 30 percent in the top 10 percent, while 60 percent of our candidates were placed in the top 25 percent. Through to the vacation and into the early part of the year Aaron Hunt secured twelve State and Four Australian titles competing in the 1500m, 2000m steeplechase and 3000m events culminating in his Pacific School Games efforts of an Australian record in the

2000m steeplechase, first in the 3000m and second in the 1500m for under 16 years competitors. Few will forget the efforts of Mark Gorbатов, who represented Australia in the Physics Olympiad in Austria, winning a Bronze Medal. The Silver Medal winning performances of Stephen Ma and Mark in the Australian Mathematics Olympiad, together with Stephen's first prize in the University of N.S.W. Mathematics Competition highlighted an outstanding year for Mathematics at High. Of the 358 candidates in the Australian Mathematics Competition 137 were awarded Distinctions, 139 Credits and 9 were placed in the top 0.5 percent of the candidature.

The Great Hall, venue for Speech Night and the 105th Prize-giving, was also the scene for the outstanding theatrical performances of "Poems of War", "Twelve Angry Men", "Guys and Dolls", The Musicales, the Yuletide Celebration and the outstanding School Art Exhibition. Brilliant work by Simon Leong, Yoo Jin Yee, Russell Furzer and Sebastian Oliveira highlighted a vintage year in Art. Visits by interstate and internationally renowned musicians provided further opportunities for the display of student musical talent.

For the fourth consecutive year the N.S.W. Final of the "Managing the Australian Economy" competition was won by S.H.S. represented by Jason Hui, Cass Hall, Kevin Wing and Edward Nelson. Our team won a computer for the School and a trip to the Nationals in Canberra. In the National Chemistry Quiz, 22 Seniors and 27 Juniors secured major awards. In Rugby Adam Magro, Grant Twible and Paul Woodley represented N.S.W. while Adam went on to play for the Australian Schoolboys. It is interesting to note that the 1977 Prize for Excellence, this year, attracted a record 32 nominations.

1988 was also a year of outstanding service. Guided by Mr. Terry Pullinger the fundraising through car parking yielded \$19,000. Assisted by Mrs Orel Lee, Mr. Barry Presons and Mr. Terry Meakin with the staff and students \$16,000 was raised through the Runathon and the doors were opened to Commercial Sponsorship. \$2,500 was provided by the Hospitals Contribution Fund of Australia Limited for printing and prizes. Further sponsorship of \$3,500 came from the Australian Mutual Provident Society to support Mark Gorbатов in his Physics Olympiad bid. The support given by Mr. Jim Barnett, Teachers and Parents made the Armidale trip by 250 students possible. Playing host to many overseas educators and students was facilitated by the generous co-operation of staff, students and parents, particularly the billeting of four English schoolboys who took part in the Lincolnshire — Sydney Bicentennial Student Visitation Program.

The building of the Rifle Range by Mr. Geoff Blinkhorne and Dr. Ted Kremer typified the commitment to school programmes made by the teachers and parents. The highest of praise must go also to the many hundreds of students who shared in the workloads of the car parking, the working bees at McKay, Abbotsford and the School and in securing individual sponsorship for the Runathon.

To the many whose achievements and services may not have been highlighted in this report I also extend my acknowledgement and praise — and to the achievers and all the workers for the good of High, I dedicate this report to the 105th year of Sydney High School.

R. Outterside,
Headmaster.

THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDATION INC.

Incorporated in 1986

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In the 1987 Record report the new rules of the Foundation were outlined. Consistent with those rules the Directors have proceeded with initiatives in a number of major areas. These include:

1. The refurbishment of the Fairland Pavilion to incorporate a new food service area and improvements to the exterior were the most significant. The total cost of this project was met from funds raised by Mr. P. Tzannes, Mr. R. Tzannes and Mr. J. Coleman from thirty or so Old Boys.
2. The gradual transfer of all Prizes and Bequests held by the School into the name of the Foundation. Funds donated for building purposes are now tax deductible for the McKay complex as they have been for the Abbotsford Centre and under the same tax file number. The Foundation is currently seeking further prize donors.
3. Plans are proceeding for the extension of the kitchen at the Abbotsford Centre.
4. Ownership of the School Bus has been transferred in the name of the Foundation. The maintenance and the possible replacement of the bus are currently on the agenda and will have high priority in 1989.
5. At the behest of the School Council the Clothing Pool and the Union Store have been brought together under the control and management of the Foundation.
6. The transfer of the School Accounts and the accounts of the ancillary organisations is being effected with a view to offsetting the interest payments on the Abbotsford mortgage which now stands at only \$90,000.
7. Following the issue by the Department of Education of a Policy Statement on Commercial Sponsorship the Foundation, on behalf of the School, is committed to establishing relationships which involved sponsor-

ships of educational activities by businesses and other profit making organisations.

The major thrust of the Sydney High Foundation Inc. in 1989 is to establish, through the support of the School and its alumni, a source of funds of such a magnitude as to ensure a sound financial basis for the day-to-day operations of the School and further major projects. The Foundation already has in place a sound structure for the management of its funds, investments and property. A chart for this structure appears below.

THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

Operating under the amended constitution three staff members and an alternate delegate were added to the membership of the School Council. They were:

M.M. Bourne, B.A., M.Ed.

J.V. Barnett, B.A., Dip.P.E.

A.M. Gainford, B.Sc., B.E. (Hons), Dip. Ed.

M.J. Smith, B.Sc., DipT. (alternate)

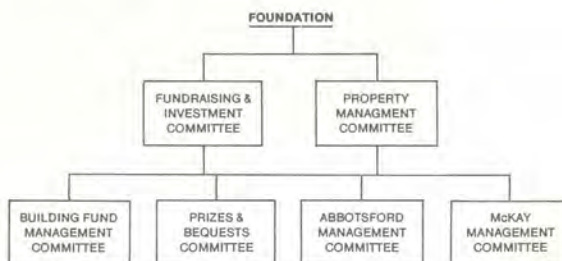
Other changes included the withdrawal of G.A.W. Gill and the election of P.H. Cappe.

Acting in a fiduciary capacity, and within the framework of departmental policies, and having regard to the advice of teachers, parents, old boys and students, the Council addressed a wide range of issues which included:

1. The General Service Fee
2. The Small Bore Rifle Range
3. Parent and outside assistance in sporting programmes
4. Working bees for McKay, Abbotsford and the School.
5. Mid-year Budget Review.
6. Prospectus and Heritage Document.
7. Resource Directory of School stores and equipment.
8. The amalgamation of the Clothing Pool and the Union Store.
9. Study of Family Placements
10. Runathon organisation
11. Sponsorship and financial planning.
12. Co-ordination of Parent - Teacher Meetings.

While too numerous to give details of all matters dealt with by the Council those listed above relate to policy making, school management, consultative and advisory functions, co-ordination, communication and liaison.

The School is indebted to the Councillors and the Foundation Directors who have given generously of their time acting in the best interests of the School and the welfare of students.



SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Above all else, I have noticed within my year a great camaraderie. Individuals with seemingly very little in common have shown unusual friendship and willingness to help each other, particularly, in 1988, in the academic field. Indeed, it is as if our year 12 was a team and the pressures of the H.S.C. and the assessment system have brought its 150 team-mates together.

Academia, however, is but a part of Sydney High School life, obviously sport is also a major part. Speaking for myself, the experiences I've had and the friends I've made (from High and elsewhere) will remain with me long after I leave Sydney High. For me, representing High was not only an honour but a very rewarding experience. I know that many others also gained a great deal through playing sport for High.

Sydney High is special in that it maintains high standards in both the academic and sporting arenas. The school provides great opportunities in both fields.

As a junior at Sydney High, I was very much exposed to the notion of 'Ticka' - 'Ticka' being the pride you have in the school that makes you 'do things' - like, play rugby or support the cricket. What shocked me was that I found it really existed. After all, why else should any person (not paying exorbitant school fees), with little interest in rugby, want to spend his Saturday afternoons playing in the fourth XV; and on the other hand what makes a rugby player take pride in the fact that once again Sydney High has received so many prizes in the maths competition - but it happens!

I can only assume that ticka exists because of the unique atmosphere of Sydney High. Being academically selective, a competitive academic environment exists. Boys from diverse backgrounds are exposed to other influences and boys are expected to behave responsibly, as mature young men. On top of this Sydney High remains a G.P.S. school and we endeavour to maintain the traditions of that school system, notably sports and the emphasis on school uniforms.

For such an atmosphere to be maintained a lot of responsibility (and thus credit) falls upon the teachers. As we have grown and matured, the teachers have become our friends, they take time not only to teach us but to coach our teams, support our clubs, activities, sports musicals and so on. It seems that something about this school inspires people to extra-ordinary lengths of enthusiasm and commitment. On that note, I would like to acknowledge the effort of one individual: Tony Hannon means a great deal to me and many others in my form. His dedication and care for students, his humour and gentle nature have made him a favourite amongst the students (from all forms). His commitment can be seen, in part, in the time he spends with (and the success of) his football teams.

On behalf of the outgoing Year 12, I would also like to thank Mr. Murray and Mrs Langford for their guidance as year patron. Thanks must also be given to the O.B.U., the P. & C., all the teaching staff and Mr. Outterside for the work they do to maintain this exceptional school.

Adam Magro, School Captain.



**SENIOR PREFECT, CAPTAIN,
VICE-CAPTAIN**

B. Coleman, A. Magro, T. Clarsen



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Absent: A. Magro (Captain).

ROBBIE MEETS THE PRIME MINISTER IN CANBERRA

CANBERRA: Fifteen-year-old Robbie Silberstein of Rose Bay participated in an hour-long discussion with the Prime Minister Bob Hawke this week on education, drugs, multiculturalism and nuclear war.

Robbie, a Year 10 student at Sydney Boys' High School, was one of seven youngsters aged 10 to 17 invited to have a radio conversation with Mr. Hawke, broadcast on Wednesday in the ABC national program Offspring.

The Wednesday edition of Offspring, a daily program about parents, children and their world, was entitled The Future is in Your Hands, a quotation from a speech to school children by the prime minister.

Robbie travelled to Canberra with his parents to join Mr. Hawke and two other youngsters in the ABC's Canberra studios while other youngsters spoke to Mr Hawke over the air from Sydney, Melbourne, Darwin and Brisbane.

Robbie grasped the opportunity of his meeting with Mr Hawke to make a special plea on behalf of disabled youngsters that they have the opportunity to go to normal schools to prepare them to lead normal lives.

"In my circumstances, I have been in a normal school my whole life and I think I will have no problem about taking a normal job," he said.

After the broadcast, Robbie told Mr Hawke he hoped he might follow a career similar to his father, Dr. Bernard Silberstein, a biomedical engineer who is working with Professor Noel Swenson, dean of the engineering faculty of the University of NSW, to develop a bionic caliper which would free disabled people from having to rely on wheelchairs for mobility.

Comments from Robbie during the broadcast:

● On multiculturalism: "If God didn't want us to be in this world, he wouldn't have put us here. It's great to have a feeling of nationalism, but it's even more important to mix with other nationalities."

● On nuclear war: "I don't think the world can live in harmony completely, otherwise it wouldn't be a world; but war is getting a bit too drastic. We are here so that the world can stay — so that it can hang around."

Mr Hawke said he was thrilled at the unanimity of support of multiculturalism expressed by the youngsters on the program.

"Robbie makes a point. We are part of one world. We are 15 million in a world of over five billion people. We cannot build a wall around ourselves. We cannot sing Waltzing Matilda and put another shrimp on the barbie and forget the rest of the world," he said.

"The world will not have an Australia which is racially discriminatory.. The only test of a real Australian is commitment to Australia".



Robbie Silberstein meets Prime Minister Hawke

BICENTENNIAL ADDRESS

When I saw the celebrations on Sydney harbour on January 26th, I experienced an upsurge of emotion that I had not expected. I know that a number of you felt the same way because you have told me, in your journals — how you went with your families, early in the morning, to find vantage points and to watch the magnificent spectacle of a nation celebrating its two hundredth birthday.

As I watched, I began to recall not just the official version of the arrival of the First Fleet, by my own family version, because on the 'Scarborough' in 1788, was my Great-Great-Grandfather, Matthew Everingham, a fourteen-year old law clerk, a literate Londoner, who got into financial difficulties after an illness and tried to get out of his difficulties by pawning two of his employer's law books. He was sentenced to seven years transportation.

At the end of his seven years, Matthew was granted land adjacent to that of Samuel Marsden at Parramatta. Three months before his sentence expired he married Elizabeth Rimes, who had survived the frightful second fleet voyage on the 'Neptune', where the convicts had been subjected to savage brutality and deliberately starved by the ship's master, Nicholas Anstis. Out of the five hundred and eleven prisoners embarked on the 'Neptune', 158 died.

Elizabeth was to continue to demonstrate her toughness as an early pioneer, surviving droughts, floods and widowhood. Her second husband was 25 years her junior and at the time of her death in 1841 she had 58 grandchildren.

The Everinghams eventually moved to the Hawkesbury — and, in keeping with Australia's egalitarian traditions, Matthew became a magistrate. In that capacity he was called out on Christmas Day, 1818, to apprehend some men selling sly grog on a river boat at Maun's Point. He drowned in the river which had brought him almost to ruin with two floods during his lifetime.

One of Matthew's wealthier great-great granddaughters, my cousin, sailed with the first fleet re-enactment and I visited her ship in Botany Bay on January 19th, before watching it sail into Sydney Harbour.

My other ancestors, on my father's side, were very different from the Everinghams. Ambitious middle class Scots with a Hebrew name, adherents of the Church of England, who drove bullock drays across from Adelaide in the 1860's to take up land in the Dubbo district. They had all the vices and virtues of the British 19th Century ruling

class. While Matthew and Elizabeth had been speared and had their house burnt down by Aborigines, my Samuels ancestors, for three generations, accommodated the local tribe on their property on the banks of the Macquarie. My father grew up with black playmates and has never lost the well-meant paternalism he acquired then.

In the same spirit of benevolence my great grandfather became Dubbo's first Mayor, endowed the now historic Holy Trinity Church (designed by Edmund Thomas Blacket the colony's second most distinguished architect) and the first hospital. He had a huge marble monument in the Dubbo cemetery, which has since been knocked off its pedestal by people who appear not to believe in earthly aspirations to immortality.

I thought of my Samuels ancestors when I went to Mrs Macquarie's Point early on the morning of the 27th and saw Aborigines from all over Australia camped on the headland overlooking Farm Cove. The Bicentennial Authority had provided them with row upon row of portaloos.

For me, the provision of portaloos for a dissident group camping on an historic site, symbolised what we are celebrating this year. Any historian will tell you that change comes slowly, many will tell you that often it can only be brought about by legislation — that's how the Anglo-saxon world got rid of slavery — that's how, in your time, the drinking habits of Australians have been changed by the breathalyser.

We can be proud of the legislation which is trying so hard to bring about tolerance and understanding among the myriad of races we now have in this country. We can be proud of the laws which attempt to redress past wrong to Aborigines and to women. But we shouldn't be too complacent — in this beautiful city, in this beautiful country, in this beautiful sunshine, there are still too many people malnurtured and miserable.

I leave you with just one statistic — 92% of the wealth of this country is in the hands of 50% of the population. Nearly all of you are, and will be, in that 50%. I hope that in the spirit of this year and this school, you will, as adults, work towards improving the lot of the 50% of the population who are making do with the 8% of the wealth that is left over.

Bicentennial Address by Mrs. M. Granger, Head Teacher of History, delivered on May 9th 1988, at the ceremony to celebrate the gift of the Bicentennial Memento For School Students to the students of Sydney Boys' High School.

PARENTS & CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

1988 will be a year to look back on and remember, with satisfaction, the achievement that will have far reaching effects of benefit to the school in the future:—

1. A sixth class intake in Year 7 which will lead to a likely enrolment of 1080 in 1993.
2. The successful introduction of a new system of school fees incorporating a contribution to the Abbotsford Building Fund.
3. The completion of the 2nd stage renovation of the Fairland Pavilion and the improvement of the McKay playing field facilities.
4. Departmental works in refurbishing the Library, establishing appropriate accommodation for our Archives and a total repaint of the external facade of the school.
5. Ongoing car parking fund raising combined with a new emphasis on fund raising through corporated sponsorship, such as exemplified by the HCF Sponsorship of the successful Runathon.
6. The development of the School Foundation and Council Structures to enhance the aims and objectives of the school, whilst providing financial administrative support to the Headmaster.

The parents recognise the incredible commitment and leadership of the Headmaster Mr. Outterside and we are truly thankful to him for the encouragement he gives to us in our endeavours to support the staff and students of Sydney High School.

To the staff, we extend our gratitude for your professional approach to the onerous demands of teaching and clerical administration at a school where unlimited opportunity is presented for huge workloads. No school can boast a bigger commitment than is offered and given by our staff and we truly salute you accordingly. We look forward to extending our appreciation materially and openly at a dinner for staff and partners in the Great Hall on the 21st October 1988.

I reiterate my words in the 1987 Report that I am personally totally committed to the continued growth of trusting and worthwhile working relationships between staff and parents and I believe our association will do whatever is necessary to provide the back up required of us by Headmaster and staff.

To the students, my association at all times has your best interests at heart and we will always encourage you to strive for excellence, to enjoy what our great school provides and to benefit from the opportunities that are offered. In particular, we congratulate our Prefects for the wonderful support to their peers and their school, and what can be said about our own Adam Magro, who leads so beautifully by example — Adam stand proud for we are proud of you as a fine example for others to develop their standards and maturity, as you have done so well.

To all the Parents who have given their all, it is a pleasure for me to recognise what a dynamic bunch of people you truly are — the school is all the better for having you, and your sons must truly appreciate the love and support you give them.

I have not doubt that the future of Sydney Boys High School is looking rosy, notwithstanding the concerns upon us with changes in public education to be introduced by a new Government. This time next year I look forward to reporting to you the giant steps forward we will all have taken together, in sharing through thick and thin, for there will be no stopping us in our endeavours to fly the flags high and bright on this great flagship of Public Education, Sydney High School. May you all be satisfied in God's blessing that is upon you.

Terry Meakin, President.

AUXILIARY REPORT

The P & C Auxiliary consists of a group of supportive parents who do a lot of the physical work within the school.

We operate the school canteen, clothing pool and McKay Kiosk. We also assist with productions in providing refreshments for the audience. This year we concentrated our efforts in providing services (food!) plus fund raising. Refreshments were supplied at the Athletics Carnival and Runathon — also the three major productions in the Great Hall.

The Annual Parent & Son Dinner was a pleasant evening, but with less patronage we are looking for alternatives in 1989.

Some of our members were involved in "Working Bees" both at school and the McKay Pavilion — cleaning, painting, sewing and repairing.

One of our aims this year was to try and obtain new curtains or blinds for the Great Hall. The removal of the old curtains for cleaning proved that this was long overdue! Even after the dirt was removed we were left with faded and streaked curtains we deemed totally unacceptable for our school's "Great" Hall.

In 1989 we will be actively involved in the establishment of the new school store which will incorporate the Union Store and the Elizabeth Phipps Clothing Pool.

We have also introduced a system of certificates to be awarded through the coaches to boys participating in G.P.S. extra-curricular activities.

Our Auxiliary meets monthly at the school and always welcomes new members!

Orel Lee, President 1988.

CANTEEN COMMITTEE

I am pleased to report that the school canteen continues to prosper. Our students enjoy a wide choice of nutritious food, available before school, at recess and at lunch time. Our prices compare well with other high schools. After deduction of running costs, all profits go to our parent body — the P&C Association — to be used for the good of every student.

The efficient service is directed by our dedicated and enthusiastic supervisor, Mrs Val McMorow. She is assisted by Mrs. Daphne Douglas and two part-time assistants, Mrs Evelyn Markou and Mrs Beryl Shore. The team is a very happy one.

However, no matter how happy or enthusiastic the team, it could not operate without the many volunteers who

come along to help in the canteen. Many thanks for all your help. Helping in the canteen is a great way to find out what is happening at Sydney High — and it is a great way to make friends.

The committee is fortunate to have an excellent treasurer, Mrs Sue Waldoock, who spends several hours each week looking after the accounts and finding out the best "buys" etc. Thank you Sue. Also thanks to Jane Goode for her help.

This year we say farewell to Mrs. Wendy Cheetham, our secretary for the past few years. Wendy has been looking after the canteen roster. Arranging the roster is a tricky exercise as volunteers often retire during the year because of changed circumstances — such as new jobs, etc. Wendy's second son finishes year 12 this year. We thank you Wendy and hope you will keep in touch.

If you can help as a volunteer in the canteen — one day a month 9.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. (or part), please send your name and telephone number to the canteen.

Marjory Harvey. Convenor.

THE HIGH CLUB LIMITED

The High Club continues to offer its facilities to all branches of the School Family at its newly developed premises at 58A Flinders Street, Darlinghurst.

At present a number of Year Reunions are planned and organisers of any such function should contact our Secretary Manager, Mr Jim Walsh.

The Club felt the effect of quiet winter trading but warmer months and longer nights allow Sydney High School supporters to attend in greater numbers.

It must be said that at the moment, support of the kind we had always hoped for has been most disappointing and greater attendance and usage by School supporters will be required to make the new Club a success.

The High Club has, in the past, been a strong contributor to School funds and activities, so why not join us in making it a continuing part of the School support program?

Ken Baret, President.

RUNATHON

On Wednesday June 8, the Runathon for 1988 was held in Centennial Park. Generously sponsored by HCF, the event was the culmination of weeks of sponsorship collecting by students. Thanks are extended to the organisers Messrs C. Barris, G. Blinkhorne, S. Murray, M. Gainford, Andrew Black, Chris Townsend, Anthony Phillips, Robert Winter and Michael Bloom together with parents Mrs. O. Lee, Mr. B. Parsons and Mr. T. Meakin.

The top fund raiser was Steven Bell (\$212.00). The overall winning runner was Aaron Hunt. In all \$15,730.38, was raised, which was distributed to many projects and worthy causes. A special presentation assembly was held on August 18 to which Mrs Patricia Oakman, Acting Chairman of HCF, Mrs. Jean Stratford, Principal of the Lucas School and Stephen Kelly, one of its students were invited.

Upon reflection, the Runathon provided an ideal opportunity to achieve all its goals of fun, fitness and fund-raising.

Nicolas Testoni.

THE OLD BOYS UNION

1988 has proven to be a period of assessment for the OBU. Considerable time has been spent on evaluating the role of the Union within the school structure and charting a course for the future. I am pleased to be able to say that the OBU will not only be, but will be seen to be, working towards the betterment of SHS in future years.

Mr. Lee Ruth (Vice President) has continued with his work of computerising membership records and has been a stimulus in the re-assessment programme. It is planned that 1989 will see the beginning of a programme whereby all boys leaving the school will automatically be life members of the OBU thereby keeping them in touch with High throughout their lives. Hopefully, this will spur more Old Boys to take an active part in OBU affairs and in school activities as well.

The OBU has continued to play its part on the School Council, and the SHS Foundation; both of these bodies are playing a more important role in the life of the School as time progresses and the depth of background knowledge brought to the organisation by the Old Boys is of material help in the various deliberations of each body. Not the least of these activities has been the preparation of a "Prospectus" for potential entrants to SHS.

On July 6, the anniversary of the founding of the OBU, Mr. K.J. Andrews delivered the Keith C. Cameron Memorial Lecture covering reminiscences of his time as teacher and later Headmaster of High over the period 1955 to 1963. This was a most entertaining evening supported by an excellent musical contribution from the School music faculty. Ken Andrews' address was printed in the High Bulletin and copies are available from the OBU office.

On the broader front, the OBU has continued its close links with the Combined GPS OBU Council where representatives from each of the nine GPS Schools in NSW regularly meet to discuss and where applicable, act on issues of importance to the overall GPS System; 1988 is under the Chairmanship of Mr. Tony Stenmark of St. Ignatius College. It is intriguing to realise that, despite the various backgrounds of these nine schools, we by and large have similar problems and the exchanges of information between the various schools is of enormous value. During the year, the Combined GPS Council sponsored a seminar on Fund Raising and some of the ideas which came out of that exchange have already been put to work.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the OBU continues to support the school in various ways. As wives or mothers of Old Boys, they meet regularly to raise funds for specific projects and bring the woman's point of view to the scene. Our thanks go to these ladies who work so hard, often without thanks, to achieve many and various projects.

On the social and sporting front, the OBU Annual Dinner

& Sports day was held at Concord Golf Club on March 24th. A turnout of 100 plus participated in Golf and other sports activities and later at Dinner, Old Boy Max Lake provided a fascinating talk on wines and some of their chemical attributes. Next year, the Dinner and Sports day will be centred on Pymble Golf Club - Tuesday, April 18th. The SHOBS Football Club had a modestly successful season and were excellent ambassadors for the School at the Combined GPS Knockout competition held at St. Ignatius College on Sunday, July 30th. Although they didn't win, they acquitted themselves admirably and upheld the School's tradition.

The Old Boys fielding a strong team in the GPS Golf competition in August and despite some first class scores, were beaten into second place by St. Josephs. Maybe next year!

1989 will, hopefully, be the beginning of a new era, with a number of younger Old Boys shouldering the responsibilities of taking the OBU up to its Centenary in 1992 - the first GPS Old Boys' Union to achieve this milestone. In passing, recognition should go to Arch Ferguson, Lee Ruth, Malcolm Aikman, Ron Ramsay and Warren Firkin for their sterling efforts. A special mention should go to Tony Mason who, as treasurer, has had a particularly difficult year due to circumstances beyond the control of the Council.

Office Bearers 1988

Patron:	Sir Roden Cutler, V.C., A.K., K.C.M.G., K.C., V.O., C.B.E., K.St.J.
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Auditor:	Mr. J. Brown

SCHOOL NOTES

ALIENS 1—During the week beginning Monday 14th March, the School was host to Mr. E. Epelis, Headmaster of Gerehu High School, Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea. He was visiting schools in Australia as part of a twelve week international executive development programme, and took particular interest in administration at High.

COMINGS AND GOINGS—Demosthenes has sadly departed, owing to the untimely fall from grace of the First Grade Debaters. Plans to build a shrine around the trophy have had to be postponed for another year.

ALIENS II—Later in the year, a delegation of senior educators from Guangdong Province, the Peoples' Republic of China, were our guests. The delegation was lead by Mr. Xu Renzhi, Director of the Education Bureau of Guangdong Province, and their brief was to inquire into selective schools and distance education. Messrs

Bigelow and Harden explained the Mathematics and Science curricula, and the Headmaster spoke about selection procedures.

PROFESSION OF ARMS 1—On 24th May, Captain Peter Crowe of Army recruiting visited the School to present Australian Defence Force Academy Scholarships to three senior boys. As there are only fifty such scholarships awarded each year, it was outstanding that three should be won by boys from one school. The recipients were John Drake, Robert Gunn (both cadet under officers), and Timothy Clarsen (Vice Captain of the school).

A SHORT STORY—Late in 1987 the newly appointed prefects elect took long overdue action against the trend of some lads to the wearing of "King Gee" shorts. Swift action, supported strongly by the Headmaster, has achieved almost total eradication of this practice, with the return to proper woollen school shorts (for those who wish to show a leg).

BREACHES—During the first three terms the School was broken into on several occasions. It is still unclear how entry was effected, and it seemed that the thieves were seeking cash only, though some small appliances were also taken. Damage was not extensive, but the disturbance of staff rooms and offices was a major annoyance.

JOLLY BOATING WEATHER—On 22nd April, members of the rowing club took part in an historical re-enactment of Captain Arthur Phillip's excursion to Parramatta in a Jolly boat. Our lads rowed the vessel from the Abbotsford Centre to Meadowbank Wharf, where they were relieved by rowers from other schools. Each rower who took part was awarded a commemorative medallion to mark the occasion.

ALIENS III—During the weeks leading up to the Invitation Athletics Carnival, Mr. Valerij Dolganov, a trade attache at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra, visited the school, enquiring into the penetration of computer technology in education in the state. He hopes to secure contracts in Australia for the supply of Australian computers to Soviet schools.

UNDERGROUND ACTIVITIES—During the weekend of 13th and 14th August a group of friends loosely connected with the School journeyed to Bungonia Caves for an introduction to the arcane sport of spelaeology. There is some suggestion that this may lead to the formation of an official caving society at the School.

VITAL STATISTICS—For the first time this year the School was allocated six classes of year seven boys, one hundred and eighty in all. This brought the number of boys in the School to 923, the first time enrolment has exceeded nine hundred since 1977. The Department allocated 63.0 staff to the School, to give a pupil-teacher ratio of 14.650793 to 1 (still not quite a football team for each teacher).

POSTINGS—At the conclusion of 1987 the Deputy Headmaster Mr. R. Stratford, was appointed Principal of the Correspondence School. His place was taken this year by Miss M. Bourne, the School's first permanent lady Deputy Principal. Readers of this column will remember that Miss Noller was appointed Acting Deputy during 1986, so that Mr. Stratford was both preceded and succeeded by a lady.

FLAGSHIP OF STATE — Emphasising yet again the official view of the School as Flagship of Public Education, the Great Hall was the venue during the second week of first term for the launching of the Schools Community Policing Programme by the Premier at the time, The Hon. Mr. Barrie Unsworth. He was supported by the Minister for Police at the time, The Hon. Mr. George Pacuillo, the Commissioner of Police, Mr. John Avery, Director General of Education at the time, Mr. Bob Winder. He was also accompanied by the six constables selected for this pilot programme.

THE LOCAL BOBBIE — Constable Carolyn Shiels was appointed to High, and took up her duties on 29th February. She quickly established herself as a popular and useful member of staff, taking part in, amongst other things, the Year 11 Orientation Camp at Vision Valley, and the Year 7 Orientation Day at Abbotsford. The School community was sad to see her go (particularly the two hundred or more boys who had sought interviews with her).

Unfortunately the new government cancelled the pilot programme late in second term.

A LICK OF PAINT — All concerned with High were delighted when, on 14th March, a team of contractors arrived to paint the outside of the main building. At first the pale tangerine colour seemed to clash badly with the old faded unpainted parts, but now the job is done, it looks splendid. During the painting several boys got in the way of flailing brushes, but were whisked away and washed down with turpentine and made as good as new.

BAND OF RENOWN — School hatbands are now available for purchase by those who adopt the optional boater for protection from the sun. Old boys are also invited to take advantage of this offer, and may obtain supplies from the Union Store.

ONCE AGAIN ASSEMBLED — During the current year morning assemblies have been introduced, with the aim of improving communication within the School. Every day the prefects take the opportunity to check dress — the result is a marked improvement in standard.

THE SECOND SMALLEST ROOM — The confessional/ticket office/dog box next to the Deputy's office has undergone yet another change of use — it is now the clinic, where sick boys rest before being collected by concerned parents. "Tambourine Girl" has departed in high dudgeon, to take up residence in the wood store, where she patiently awaits a little restoration.

MUSICAL ROOMS — During the reorganisation of rooms brought about by the refurbishment of the Library, the Social Science staff has taken over the former Bursar's and Counsellor's offices, the Modern Languages staff has moved into the former Social Science staffroom, and the Maths Staff has moved to the former Room 9. The former Maths staffroom is now Room 32, for reasons best known to the Headmaster, Room 8 is now the administration office, and the former main office is to be refurbished as a meeting room, and entitled The Foundation Room. The Counsellor, meanwhile, has moved into the former Ladies' Staffroom.

CHAIN SAWS — The School is now the proud owner of two small chain saws. One is to be kept at McKay, and the other at School. The Cadet Unit has already expressed

interest in taking one to camps and bivouacs.

ALIENS IV — For the first four weeks of third term, four British boys attended the School as part of the Lincolnshire — Sydney Bicentenary Visitation Programme. The party was in the charge of Mr. Derek Lee of the Kings School, Grantham, and consisted of the following:

Fulton Dingley (Lincoln Christ's Hospital School, Billet: Gregory Beard).

Matthew Stapleton (Lincoln Christ's Hospital School, Billet: Gregory Beard)

Alec Rowbottom (Stamford College, Billet: Richard Young)

Martin Whitshed (Spalding Grammar School, Billet: Paul Rodwell)

The visit was a great success, and one or two of our visitors pulled on the chocolate and blue jersey for a match or two of Rugger.

FLAG OF STATE — Last year's appeal in these columns for help to repair the School's flagpoles received no salutes. It is to be hoped that the new Greiner government's requirement that schools have flag-raising ceremonies will lead to action in the department. Further news next year.

HOUSES DIVIDE — Because of the increased enrollment (sixty additional boys), Rooms 40 and 38A, but in the process the Record Darkroom has disappeared. Room 28 has become the Archives Room and Seminar Room 28, whilst Room 30 has become Room 29 (Audio-Visual Room), and Lab 31 has become Rooms 30 and 31. The Science darkroom remains, and the former preparation room for Lab 31 is now the Audio-Visual recording and storage room.

PROFESSION OF ARMS II — Michael (Rambo) Sant has joined the many Old Boys already studying at ADFA, with a view to serving with the RAN, and possibly later the RN.

OUTSTATIONS I — Several working bees have been held this year at McKay, to bring the grounds up to the standard of the now splendidly refurbished Fairland Pavilion. Great work was done clearing papyrus grass, repairing and painting the fence around Number 1 Oval, and clearing rubbish from the canal. The workers were supplied with refreshments by the P & C, and fed regally at lunchtime from the barbecue.

THIS WAY OUT — Parking in the grounds for sporting fixtures at the nearby major grounds has continued apace this year, under the supervision of Mr. Pullinger. He and his shifting band of willing workers had raised \$16,541.82 by the end of third term. Early in the year some volunteers from PE classes contributed by reconstructing the access road to the Flat. Late in third term this road was up-graded further and sealed with bitumen — not a moment too soon.

OUTSTATIONS II — The Abbotsford Centre has continued to be popular venue for meetings of consultants, and principals, and for some days a group of footballers from the Southport School. All monies raised in this way are applied directly to the development of the Centre.

SEVENTY-NINE YEARS ON — Readers will be aware that during this year the Rifle Club established a small bore range in the Schools grounds. The following excerpt from 'The Record' of 1909 is of interest:

"Efforts are being made by the Old Boys' Union to get the authorities to provide the Corps with a miniature rifle range and the necessary accessories. It is hoped that this long felt necessity will soon be supplied..."

ONWARD AND UPWARD — During the First Term the longest serving member of the School staff, Mrs Judy Banwell resigned, after twenty-two years of sterling devoted service, finishing up on Friday, 4th March. Mrs. Banwell has taken up a position at a University, where she finds the work as interesting, but less demanding. Mrs. Banwell has been replaced as Senior Clerical Assistant by Mrs. Betty Cripps, who came to High from North Sydney Boys' High School.

PARENT AND SON DINNER

On Wednesday May 18, the annual Parent and Son Dinner was held in the Great Hall. Pre-dinner musical items provided by students were of a very high standard, as was the meal prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. The Occasional Address by Mr. Laurie McKay (SHS 1930-34), Worshipful Master, Lodge Sydney High, was both interesting and inspirational, giving an account of school-life some years ago. Mr. McKay had earlier teamed up with his grandson Ben (a student at High) for a vocal duet called "Fifty Years On".

Special guests included Mr & Mrs K. Baret who were made honorary members of the Parents & Citizens Association on the night. Many thanks are extended to Mr. Terry Meakin and Mrs. Oral Lee for making the special night what it was. It was indeed a night which genuine High "family member" will long cherish.

Nicolas Testoni.

VISUAL ARTS REPORT

1988 was a year of changes for the Visual Arts Department, starting with the partial implementation of the New Syllabus which has proven to be very popular with the boys and the staff. In May, Mr. Justin Parker retired to pursue his own artistic interests and we welcomed Ms. Emily Handsley to the school as his replacement.

Excursions to exhibitions, urban spaces, the local area and the zoo, provided inspiration for some outstanding artworks this year. The boys and staff are to be commended for their energy and hard work.

Many Year 12 boys produced very sophisticated work which will guarantee them high marks in the H.S.C., but two students, Simon Leong and Sebastian Oliveiro, were so outstanding their names are already buzz words in Art circles. We wish them well in their future careers.

Professional development has occupied a lot of after school time this year with staff conducting and attending numerous inservice courses, cluster meetings and conferences. The tasks of supervising student teachers and giving demonstration lessons have been valuable learning experiences for staff, as is H.S.C. marking, (a sometimes gruelling few weeks).

Weekend and afternoon workshops provided teachers and pupils with opportunities to create together in an informal atmosphere, the life drawing class was the

most popular and the quality of the work was very impressive. The two stage productions provided other out-of-class experiences for pupils to exercise their artistic talents. Hundreds of hours of research, planning and execution resulted in some of the most effective sets on recent years and I thank the following boys:

Nick Atherden
Ben Dearnley
Simon Hill
Dominic Juillet
Yoo-Chyon Lee

for their cheerful and energetic help.

Thank you parents, pupils and old boys and friends for your support - see you at the Annual Exhibition.

John King, Acting Head Teacher.



I.S.C.F. REPORT

I.S.C.F., or Crusaders as it is known in the Church Schools, is an organisation which endeavours to further Christian faith and fellowship in the school environment. This group was founded in 1935, the first of its kind in the State. Like many other clubs and groups in the Union, it goes through the usual cycles of highs and lows. Currently we are on a high, with the morale and attendance at our activities improving at a healthy rate. It is now quite common to see attendance of twenty in our lunchtime meetings.

A new annual event on our calendar is the house party at Camira lodge on the South Coast. This year we had two camps, the junior camp held three weeks after Easter, and the Senior camp on the last weekend of May. The senior camp was very well attended, with students coming from as far afield as Tara and Ravenswood, as well as St. Catherine's and the Sydney High Schools. The guest speaker was Archie Poulos, who gave three excellent and thought-provoking talks on careers and ambitions in the Christian perspective. Other activities included a

Saturday night concert with the band "In the Silence" as well as a Sunday outing to the Jamberoo amusement park. The camp was thoroughly enjoyed by all and it gave us a unique experience to renew or open up fellowship with other Christians and our Lord.

One of the major factors in the success of this group is the leadership of Mr. Watts. He has served this school for four years and his enthusiasm never ceases to amaze and inspire us. He is currently working in the senior group, which has bible study meetings during Tuesday lunch. A combined senior/junior morning prayer is held on Tuesday mornings. The junior group is led by Ian Lawton, who is an Old Sydneian and a youth worker at Saint Matthias. All meetings are held in Room 31 and everyone is most welcome. "Ask, and it will be given you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you; for everyone who seeks finds, and to everyone who knocks the door will be opened". Luke 11: 9-10.

Bonson Lam.

LIBRARIANS

This year the K.J. Andrews Library, initially built in 1963, was renovated. Instead of the original two rooms with offices in the middle, we now have one open space with a office at one end.

Cream walls, salmon carpet and a mixture of modern bone coloured shelving and wooden furniture, create an atmosphere that is light and airy. Reference, fiction and general reading areas are created by the use of quarto

height shelving. All in all a very pleasant inviting atmosphere.

The library layout permits two classes with a small group of seniors to be working together, and many teachers and students take advantage of the resources available.

As new books arrive, they are placed on our computer system, which was obtained in 1987. Once the whole library is computerized, we anticipate the purchase of additional terminals for access by students.

A special feature of our renovations has been the addition of a most impressive Archives room. We are now able to display Sydney high memorabilia in glass cabinets and are organizing our materials in such a way that research is facilitated. Old Boys are invited to come and inspect the Archives which Year 7 students describe as being "just like a museum". We greatly appreciate the financial assistance of the Ladies Auxiliary of the O.B.U. and of our Archivists Joseph Waugh, Peter Cumines and their archivist apprentices, who maintain and research the collection.

Another feature has been the provision of an audio-visual recording and storage area next to a video viewing room. We hold an extensive collection of videos relating to all subjects and teachers integrate these into their programs.

The new library complex with additional study rooms has provided improved facilities for our school and will undoubtedly benefit our students.

P.M. Noller, Teacher — Librarian.



LIBRARIANS

Back Row: N. Searle, A. Edwards, D. Gal.

Second Row: Miss P. Noller, Mrs. A. Loeb, B. Sheffield, B. Lam, B. Katz-Szulevicz, M. Malanos, P. Barakate, C. Jamieson, N. McBain, Mrs. V. McCredie, Mrs. B. Mourtzouhos.

Front Row: M. Suttie, G. Gulyas, M. Ware, M. O'Kane, M. Lesueur, J. Burgess, G. Campbell, A. Berdoukas, A. Saleh.

Absent: N. Roberts, M. Gorbato, L. Betbeder, F. Farmakidis.

MUSIC

MUSICALE '88

The Musicale at Sydney Boys' High School signifies the culmination of many hours of practice by all the Sydney High musicians. It was a night of excitement, nerves and last minute jitters. A night where Sydney High musicians were able to share their talents with others. This was indeed the Musicale '88.

The hall filled up as the lights started to dim and the first group of performers, the Brass Quartet, was anxiously waiting for the evening to commence. This quartet started the entertainment rolling with their "Intrade" from Funff.

Other items included: a stunning Double Reed Quartet featuring Nassim Arrage, David Grant, Ian Webb and Peggy Coley; three magnificent piano solos by Jerry Greenfield (who is best known for the "school song" at assemblies throughout the year), David Schlesinger and David Taub; the Muppet Quartet featuring Andrew Greenfield, Ariel Winton, Sean Bogan and the under-signed; an amazing piano accordion solo by Edwin Mulic and a shattering rock duo by Chris Aitken and Ricky Kalowski.

The Sydney High School Instrumental Ensembles were very well prepared for this Gala occasion. The ensembles included the Senior, Intermediate and Training String Orchestras, the Senior, Intermediate and Training Concert Bands (whose members have only been playing for twelve weeks), Stage Band, Guitar Group and Symphony Orchestra. Two other segments included a well performed Alto Saxophone solo by Geoffrey King accompanied by the Intermediate Concert Band, and a Mozart Piano Concerto performed by Jeremy Haneman accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra.

For the first time Year 12 students, who have been involved in music at Sydney High were presented to the audience and their musical achievements for the past six years were listed. The climax of the presentation was the presentation of the SHS Music Council Trophy for the "Musician of the Year". The winners in this inaugural year were Jerry Greenfield and Geoffrey King who have both worked so hard in their six years at Sydney High. (Congratulations guys! Well done).

The evening turned out to be a great success thanks to the dedication of Miss Hollestelle and Mr. Marcellino, the two music teachers at Sydney High, who put their utmost effort into the preparation of the Musicale. Thanks should also go to Miss Salisbury, Mr. Marussich, and Miss Noller for their assistance.

A special thanks to our compere Russell Ward for his numerous introductions and interjections, not to mention his singularly fascinating arm movements which kept everyone entertained throughout the evening.

Overall the Musicale was a great success, enjoyed as much by the musicians as it was by the very large audience. The evening was a tribute to the CONCERTed efforts of all participants, students and teachers alike.

Mark Greenfield, Year 9.

SENIOR STRING ORCHESTRA

1988 saw the long-awaited overhaul of the school's ensemble structure, an act which allowed the Senior String Orchestra (the winds and brass now competing only against themselves in the concert and stage band) to come into its own with fully fledged glory.

A busy and diversified year has been spent under the much respected and appreciated baton of Miss Hollestelle. The exception of course, was when we, from Down Under, were graced with the presence of American guest conductor Dr. Alfred Reed. It was a rare opportunity for our group to share the knowledge and experience of a person with such widespread acclaim, and we all benefitted greatly from his coaxing and conducting.

The Musicale saw the amalgamation of much talent, when the wind players joined us to accompany the piano virtuoso Jeremy Haneman. To commemorate Education Week, we performed very well at Lucas Special School, which proved to be a heart-warming occasion for all involved. Several weeks later, one sunny Sunday morning, the orchestra participated in the "non-competitive" Inaugural School Orchestra Festival. I feel the highlight of the season was the series of assemblies at which we played our famous and innovative rendition of the National Anthem in at least three unrelated keys simultaneously.

All in all, a great effort came from all the guys and dolls of the Senior String Orchestra of 1988, including David Taub, who loyally propped up the piano for the better part of the year (well, he never had the tune!). Thanks again to Miss Hollestelle, nothing could have been accomplished without her.

Alex Tzannes, Year 11.

SHS INTERMEDIATE STRING ORCHESTRA

Well, what can I say? The Intermediate String Orchestra has had a very enlightening learning experience under the illustrious leadership of our conductor Mr. Marcellino. In the Musicale we played "Barn Dance" and "Peppermint Polka", the pieces which succeed in getting us very excited, namely in fast speeds. The general public were subjected to the Intermediate Strings at Bond Junction Plaza during Education Week where we played "Minuet" by Bach, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar and yet again "Barn Dance".

Our most successful performance all year was at the Sydney Town Hall in the Metropolitan East Region Music Festival in which we played "Greensleeves" in combination with other Metropolitan East Schools. At the inaugural School Orchestra Festival we played "Pomp and Circumstance" and "Beginning Bach" which is a selection of three pieces written by J.S. Bach. At last count, there were four first violins, six second violins, two violas, and two cellos. Next year we hope to receive new blood from the Training String Orchestra and more expert guidance from Mr. Marcellino.

David Symonds, Year 8.

TRAINING STRING ORCHESTRA

The Training String Orchestra has performed in many musical productions which have been very successful although not always perfect. We are improving with the great help of Miss Hollestelle.

The musical events that we performed in are the 1988 Musicale, the Australian Band and Orchestra Clinic and the First Annual School Orchestra Festival in which everyone played to the best of his ability.

Miss Hollestelle has been making us successful in the performances that we presented. Our mothers who were also recruited are doing very well due to their hard work, just like us. On behalf of everyone in the Training Strings we would like to thank Miss Hollestelle for making us such a successful orchestra.

Bernie Changsiri, Year 7.

SENIOR CONCERT BAND

The Senior Concert Band has had an interesting and extremely busy year. Among the frequent functions in which the band performed were last year's Speech Night and Prefect induction in February. During May we were honoured to have Dr. Alfred Reed as a guest conductor and I am sure that everyone benefited from his expertise. A week later, in conjunction with the other bands and orchestras, we performed at the 1988 Musicale, which was a great success.

In the month of August the band performed at two functions, these being the Education Week Concert and the School Band Festival. During Education Week we appeared at Bondi Junction Plaza and our performance was particularly well received. The School Band Festival was held at Sydney High School and the band received an "Excellent" rating — equivalent to equal second place; a fantastic effort.

The contribution of each individual to the band is greatly appreciated as performing is a team effort. Heartfelt thanks must also go to Ms. K. Hollestelle for her commitment, encouragement, active participation and organisation of many events.

Bruce Lambert, Year 10.

INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

On the 10th March the Intermediate Concert Band were involved in an all-day workshop with the talented Fort Street Concert Band. Much effort and hard work was devoted as both bands merged with Ms. Hollestelle and Ms. Clarke (from Fort Street) showing great determination in producing a musically unified band.

Six days later the band played at Randwick Girls' High School Recruitment Evening. A small but very appreciative audience thanked us for participating in the evening and giving the students and parents at Randwick Girls' a chance to view the results of a successful Co-curricular Instrumental Program.

The Musicale on the 31st May gave the band a chance to show the results of their talents and hard work during rehearsals by giving a rewarding and satisfying per-

formance. We also performed for Education Week at Bondi Junction Plaza. The Plaza was filled with local shoppers and workers on their lunch break who munched and crunched to our entertaining program.

Last, but not least, we performed at the School Band Festival, which attracts entries from many schools within the state. The band performed well, receiving highly acclaimed praise and acknowledgement from both the audience and the judges. The band received an "Excellent" rating in both the Novice and Grade 1 Sections of the Festival, giving the band satisfaction at the end of our heavy schedule.

Tony Matis, Year 9.

TRAINING CONCERT BAND

Joining the Training Concert Band has been a satisfying experience for the beginner musicians. Our appreciation and understanding of how we perform together has improved throughout the year.

We gave our first public performance at the School Musicale in May and received enthusiastic applause. In June we played at the Australian Band and Orchestra Clinic and in August we competed in the School Band Festival. Although we did not play to our highest standard, we received a "Good rating".

Our thanks to Miss Hollestelle who has been most patient with our efforts but also encouraging us to achieve a higher standard of performance. The Double Reed section has worked the hardest at practice but my Mum is definitely the most improved trumpet player (she didn't tell me to say that).

Thomas Roache, Year 7.

STAGE BAND

At the beginning of 1988 the SHS Stage Band went through many significant changes including the departure of our leader Mr. Terracini. Although 1988 saw the loss of many of our experienced musicians, the band gained a new leader in Mr. Marcellino.

Our first major performance was at the Musicale where the band played "Flashdance" by Jerry Nowak. It was a memorable performance for us all. Following a successful audition the band played in the Sydney Town Hall at the Metropolitan East Music Festival. One the 12th August we played at Lucas Special School for severely disabled children. We repeated our repertoire nearly three times because we had so many encores.

Our next performance was in a non-competitive section of the NSW School Band Festival on the 21st August. Although we were the only band to perform in this section we received a "meritorious" rating. In September the Stage Band gave a farewell party for its lead trombone player, Bryce Chapman, who is moving to Armidale.

The Stage Band would like to thank the Year 12 students who played in the group at the beginning of the year and Sonya Judd, Melissa Bailey and Evelyn Bonnet for coming across each week to play in the group. Special thanks go to Mr. Marcellino for bearing with us all year.

Todd Wynyard, Year 10.

SHS GUITAR GROUP

The creation of a new music group is usually fraught with the struggles of trying to keep participation and membership to a level where it can perform frequently and with confidence. Although the SHS Guitar Group has come across problems (such as finding sufficient time to rehearse within the hefty schedule of our instrumental programme), a steady interest has been shown from guitarists in junior years, which should ensure the ensembles continuation in future years.

The group has performed at the 1988 Musicale and the Parent and Son Dinners. At the 1st Annual School Orchestra Festival the audience noted both the unique musicality and the pleasantness of our pieces chosen from the classical ensemble repertoire.

Of course, the creation, continuation and success of the group are due mainly to the tireless work of Mr. Marcellino - baton twirler extraordinaire — and the group thanks him gratefully for his contribution.

Ashley Crossland, Year 10.



Musical Group at Martin Place



SENIOR STRINGS

Front Row: A. Barker, D. Harvey, Miss K. Hollestelle, R. Cohen, R. Campbell.

Back Row: N. Jordan, A. Sdrolias, K. Wang, D. Campbell, M. Modun, D. Taub, G. Elron, A. Tzannes, A. Kristovskis, J. Kay.

Absent: A. White, R. Graham, J. Haneman.



INTERMEDIATE STRINGS

Front Row: M. Suttie, B. Willing, A. Ling, S. Dziril, D. Birtles

Back Row: D. Simonds, J. Lee, B. Searle, Mr. R. Marcellino, A. Fletcher, C. Jamieson, J. Yang.

Absent: J. Conrad, J. Rockey, S. Taub, A. Tzannes.



TRAINING STRING ENSEMBLE

Front Row: S. Raissis, N. Lau, A. Tazzaghypour, J. Li-Kim-Moy, J. Ma.

Back Row: M. Jackson, D. Ngai, M. Lesueur, J. Yang, Mrs. F. Sheffield, B. Sheffield, B. Changsiri, M. Ma, I. Kidron.

Absent: Mrs. H. Bailey.



SENIOR CONCERT BAND

Front Row: T. Hughes, D. Grant, P. Gertler, H. Van-Leeuwen, Ms. K. Hollestelle, P. Kovac, G. King, W. Lo, P. Judd.

Second Row: D. Cappe, S. Smith, S. Reid, B. Lambert, J. Greenfield, N. Harrison, A. Crouch, A. Black, D. Fleischer, A. Joshua, G. Hodgkinson.

Third Row: M. Bailey, N. Perkins, A. Phillips, T. Wynyard, K. Paramore, P. Pryor, A. Walsh.

Back Row: S. Judd, P. Bonnet, P. Black, A. Han, R. Lum, A. Crossland, R. Foreman, D. Anspal, A. Tzannes.

Absent: M. Sitky, N. Arrage, M. Grunhard, B. Chapman.



INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

Front Row: E. Voon, P. Joshua, P. Kovac, N. Chan, Ms. K. Hollestelle, D. Hannah, G. Britton, S. Bogan, B. Gabbott.

Second Row: A. Lloyd, T. Karolis, D. Murtagh, A. Greenfield, P. Mann, S. Kremer, A. Tooker, M. Greenfield, C. Nelius, S. Taumoepeau, D. Cappe, G. Hodgkinson.

Third Row: E. Geller, G. Campbell, A. Karolis, A. Matis, R. Dunlop, B. Kear, A. Winton.

Back Row: D. Lillienfeld, S. Gauld, P. Savidis, C. Motbey, I. Webb.

Absent: S. De Nardi, S. Vaccarella, C. Olsen, C. Jones, R. Jensen, D. Pretty, D. Moses, J. Coleman.



TRAINING CONCERT BAND

Front Row: J. Cohen, B. Howell, O. Chitiat, N. Aitken, T. Roache, Ms K. Hollestelle, P. Heads, R. Moar, M. Roache, B. Gabbott, D. Friedman.

Second Row: H. Pappas, T. Stokes, S. Bridge, G. Cummins, Z. Murray-Quist, H. Nagel, S. Arbib, R. Abeshouse, R. Leong, Z. Friedman, D. Ryan.

Third Row: A. Kery, A. Schwartz, L. Mussett, M. Comyn, A. Coombs, D. Pointing, A. Saleh, B. Gunsberger.

Back Row: D. Winton, C. Church, J. Aschner, D. Lewkovitz, A. Deutsch, L. Autar, N. Scudder.

Absent: J. Bailey, Mrs L. Roache, B. Turner, T. Willcocks, R. King, K. Barker, A. Kerv. S. Arrage, I. Brooks, D. Hamer.



GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Front Row: S. Reid, M. Miroshnik, M. Lang.

Back Row: J. Cappe, A. Crossland, Mr. R. Marcellino, A. Poulos, T. Tran.

Absent: M. Johnson.



STAGE BAND

Front Row: B. Coleman, G. King, H. Van-Leeuwen, W. Lo, A. Crouch, M. Greenfield, S. Bogan, M. Grunhard.

Second Row: J. Taylor, S. Judd, P. Bonnet, R. Lum, A. Crossland, A. Greenfield, Mr. R. Marcellino, A. Perkins.

Third Row: G. Main.

Back Row: M. Bailey, T. Wynyard, A. Matis, A. Philips, N. Perkins, R. Foreman.



STAGE DESIGN CREW

Front Row: D. Juillet, S. Hill, Ms M. Brewster, B. Dearnley, Yoo-Chyon Lee

Second Row: D. Larkin, N. Atherden.

Absent: Mr. J. King.

IOLANTHE

CAST

Lord Chancellor..... Anthony Philips
 Earl of Mountararat Alan Blinder
 Earl Tolloller Brett Churnin
 Private Willis
 (of the Grenadier Guards)... Sasha Wong
 Strephon (A Poet) Geoffrey King
 Fairy Queen Fiona Ta'akimoeaka
 Iolanthe (A Fairy,
 Strephons' Mother) Malika Maddox
 Celia Zoe Rodgers
 Leila Fairies Justine Alexander
 Fleta Nikki Landa
 Phyllis (A Beautician
 and ward in chancery)..... Lara Goodridge

Chorus of Fairies

Julia Brotherton
 Fiona Catt
 Tiffany D'Elboux
 Monika Goyal
 Amanda Hicks
 Quyen Mai-Viet
 Francisca Pena
 Penelle Stern
 Tanya Drinkwater
 Heidi Ahrens
 Lizzi Coates
 Rebecca Crawford
 Karen Jurke
 Virginia Macdonald
 Lisa Parmely
 Alice Tzannetis
 Zoe Veness
 Elvira Wayne

Chorus of Peers

Issy Belleli
 Danny Fleischer
 Paul Gertler
 Andrew Harvey
 Tim Hughes
 Ricky Kalowski
 Ben Kremer
 Paul Shelest
 Sebastian Westbrook
 Michael Bloom
 Stephen Gillies
 Jerry Greenfield
 Jeremy Haneman
 Damien James
 Joel Katz
 Stuart Murray
 Mark Pulmano
 Mitch Raponi
 Alex Tzannes

PRODUCTION

Musical/Stage Director:... Mr. H. Charles
 Co-Director/Repetiteur:... Mr. C. Davies
 Producer:..... Mr. C. Marussich
 Choreographer:..... Justine Alexander
 Stage Manager:..... Mr. A. Hannon
 Crew:..... B. Dearnley
 J. Capmeil
 N. Copeland
 J. Boyle
 G. Scott

Lighting: Anna Murray Gary Landels
 Justin Philip Seth Eeles
 Alan Watt Cameron Cheetham
 Avon Jong Ben Coleman
 Louise Meek Mark Hodgkinson
 Jacqui Melman Sara Jinga
 Tanya Melman

Costumes: Miss R. Barda Miss L. Pangas
 Mesd. L. Roache R. King
 A. Fleischer

Sound: Aki Slater Emma Goldie
 Stephanie Matis

Make Up: Christa Coley Annaleise Borowski
 Nicola Rule Dionne Polatidis
 Noami Tocatly

ORCHESTRA

Strings: Allan Whitehouse Danny Morris
 Alan Woolnough Chris Aitken
 Douglas Campbell Chris Townsend
 Sidney Wong

Woodwind: Peggy Coley Alex Crouch
 Andrew Black Michael Sitsky

Brass: David Terracini Tanya Merrick
 Elana Nash Philippa Pryor

Percussion: Klara Hollestelle Richard Young

Piano: Glen Davies





GUYS AND DOLLS

When it first appeared on Broadway in November 1950 *Guys and Dolls* was acclaimed a sensation and enjoyed a run of 1,200 performances. The SHS season of this remarkable musical was considerably shorter than that first production but was greeted with no less enthusiasm by those who attended the Great Hall each night.

From the start however the success of the show was by no means assured. During the 10 week preparation period the producers were obliged to tip-toe through a minefield of hazards - pupil commitments, sporting injuries, demands of senior studies, various excursions and industrial unrest. In hindsight however all of these difficulties made the unqualified success of the show even more memorable.

Clever libretto and catchy tunes may have ensured immortality of Frank Loesser's masterpiece, but without a cast keen to give its best the final result could have been very different in our case. From the start the chorus of Hot-Box Dolls showed the way, constantly refining their routine under the tireless direction of their very talented peers Clio Cresswell and Elvira Wayne (Year 11). The efforts of these girls were an inspiration to the

rest of the cast in rehearsal, and in performance the success of their featured numbers, "Bushell and a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink", was very well-deserved.

The boys' chorus gave an admirable portrayal of the seediest group of underground figures that one could never wish to meet, and in this they were well led by Ricky Kalowski who obviously enjoyed playing Nicely, ably supported by Paul Gertler as Benny Southstreet. Garrett Robinson's superb portrayal of slow-witted Big Jule made us wonder whether he was acting at all; Alex Tzannes' Harry the Horse was a feat of low-life characterisation, while Simon Dye played the frustrated cop with realism.

The other principals also gave first-class performances. Rebecca Graham gave a clever schizoid performance as a lascivious Hot-Box Doll and the straight-laced (Scottish) General Cartwright. Francis Farmakidis as Arvide remained suitably restrained as his world was threatened by an invasion of morally-unwholesome characters. And who will forget Elvira Wayne's sultry stare and seductive pout?

The four characters around whom the plot revolves are to be highly commended. Brett Churnin did a brilliant job as the suave Sky Masterson; few people realised that

Brett stepped into the role at short notice and learnt this very difficult part in just four weeks. As Sarah Brown, Tiffany D'Elboux coped magnificently with the various moods demanded by this role, and her fine singing was appreciated by all. The part of the mercurial Nathan Detroit was played to perfection by the ever-professional Mitch Raponi. But the person who undoubtedly stole the show as the dippy screeching Miss Adelaide was Alice Tzannetis; her raucous antics made for much uproarious hilarity.

Finally, the efforts of even the most talented cast would count for nothing without a competent production team. We are indeed fortunate to have so many talented staff members and parents to ensure a first-rate show.

To Mrs. Shepherd, Messrs Davies, Marussich and Charles are owed a debt of gratitude for their tireless energy in co-ordinating movement and singing onstage. At the piano David Taub of Year 11 attended most rehearsals and his accompaniment was invaluable to the show. Behind the scenes a small army of willing workers ensured that everything ran smoothly. Congratulations and thank you to Mr. Marussich (lights/sound), Miss Barda and Mrs Roache (costumes/make-up), Mr. King and Mrs Brewster (sets), Miss Smith and Mr Jones (publicity), Mr. Hannon (stage manager) and their helpers.

The SHS production of *Guys and Dolls* will be remembered as a challenging undertaking which was executed with flair and verve, remarkable for the diversity of characters who carried their parts well, and for the gratifying support of enthusiastic audiences over four nights. Thank you, one and all!

Mitch Raponi, Brett Churnin (Year 11).

CAST

(in order of appearance)

Nicely-Nicely Johnson Ricky Kalowski
Benny Southstreet Paul Gertler
Rusty Charlie Nick Searle
Sarah Brown Tiffany D'Elboux
Arvide Abernathy Francis Faramakidis
Agatha Rebecca Crawford
Mission Band Monika Goyal
Andrew Greenfield
Matthew Hurst
Stephanie Kean

Harry the Horse Alex Tzannes
Lieut. Brannigan Simon Dye
Nathan Detroit Mitch Raponi
Angie the Ox Chris Murray
Miss Adelaide Alice Tzannetis
Sky Masterson Brett Churnin
Joey Biltmore Joel Katz
Mimi Tanya Drinkwater
General Matilda
B. Cartwright Rebecca Graham
Big Jule Garrett Robinson

THE GUYS

Stephen Brewer
Danny Fleischer
Stephen Gillies
Andrew Gordon
Mark Greenfield
Joel Katz

THE DOLLS

Heidi Ahrens
Melanie Alexander
Dani Bellamy
Evelyn Bonnet
Clio Cresswell
Tanya Drinkwater

Ben Kremer
Tony Matis
Michael Roache
Vaughan Williams

Rebecca Graham
Nicole Jurke
Quyen Mai-Viet
Emily McMurtrie
Francisca Pena
Cathy Perkins
Elvira Wayne

Drunk Tim Hughes
Waiter Jake Blundell
El Cafe Cubano Band Edward Bray
Martin Kovac
Joseph Bilbao
Arron Fletcher
David Symonds
Chris Jones
Lolita Fandango Elvira Wayne

PRODUCTION

Musical Direction Mr. H. Charles
Stage Direction Mr. G. Davies,
Mrs. M. Shepherd
Associate Producer Mr. C. Marussich
Choreography Clio Cresswell, Elvira Wayne
Repetiteur David Taub
Costumes/Props Miss R. Barda,
Mrs. L. Roache
Lighting/Sound... Mr. C. Marussich Catherine Beazley
Ashley Philip Justin Philip
Greg Scott Cameron Cheetham
Issy Belleli Owen Flood
Nick Higgins

Set Design/
Construction ... Mr. J. King Mrs. M. Brewster
Emily Handsley Danny Larken
Nic Atherden Ben Dearnley
Yoo Chyon Lee Simon Hill
Dominic Juliet
Stage Crew Mr. A Hannon Ben Dearnley
Nic Atherden Nathan Copeland
Julien Capmeil Stuart Murray
Parris Kent Neil Harrison
Chris Kimber
Make-up Avon Jong Louise Meek
Galea McGregor Michelle Spinks
Pavane Oliveira
Publicity Miss B. Smith Mr. M. Jones

ORCHESTRA

Violin	Flute
Allan Whitehouse	Dana Anspal
Peter Moore	Alto Sax/Clarinet
Allan Woolnough	Andrew Black
Douglas Campbell	Alex Crouch
Chris Townsend	Tenor Sax/Clarinet
Guy Elron	Geoffrey King
Cello	Christa Coley
Danny Morris	Trumpet
Adam Barker	Charles Young
Bass	Todd Wynyard
Doug Foulcher	Trombone
Piano	Bryce Chapman
David Taub	Philip Bonnet
Percussion	French Horn
Richard Young	Philippa Pryor
Chris Aitken	

XII ANGRY MEN

One thing in particular that must have struck the audience as they waited for the 1988 drama production to begin, was the unadorned simplicity of the performances - 12 chairs positioned plainly about a table, with windows looking onto a fading New York skyline. From the first, it must have been obvious that the play's success would not rely on dazzling special effects or elaborate set design, but on what was actually done and said - the dramatics of it all.

Spurred on by the school's past successes in the dramatic field, the mostly untried cast of 13, were eager to bring the famous American play, to a Sydney High Audience "O.K.!" they said "So what's it all about?"

"A jury meets to consider its verdict on the case of a boy accused of the murder of his father. After a preliminary vote of 11 to 1 in favour of guilty, the odd man-out eventually persuades his peers that a reasonable doubt does exist and the boy is unanimously voted innocent."... Very 'impressed' the cast noted that it sounded very dramatic and said they'd sleep on it.

But if the truth be told, the cast did not sleep a wink in the ensuing months, but worked very hard every day, at least 24 hours a day on a gruelling preliminary fitness and dietary program which would have killed the most macho of rowers. Then came the rehearsals.

The first rehearsals were more like scenes from the stage production of "12 Crippled Men". All lines were read from respective chairs, pushed neatly into the table, from which the cast was terrified to move. The whole thing began to feel like a board meeting. There were also minor problems (!) with the audience hearing or seeing anything at all. To combat all this, some bright spark (the director) decided to move the production from the normal "proscenium" stage, to a thrust stage at the back of the hall. This, as the audience noted gave the final product a cosy and close up feel - the play lent itself beautifully to such an interpretation.

After becoming familiar with their scripts, the players began to "utilise their space", and taking their dramatic initiative and actually moving around. The effect, though a step in the right direction, was rather like the theatrical dodgem cars. It soon became obvious that herein lay a major challenge. Coordinating the movements and positions of 12 people in a 2 hour play, where nobody moves from stage, is probably more difficult than it sounds, and most of the credit for finally working it out can go to one person in particular (the director).

But perhaps the greatest and most enjoyable challenge was to create and play a character, and although the play may have lacked ingenious plot twists and action scenes, it had 12 diverse and interesting characters for actors to flesh out. The cast rose to this challenge with what was generally noted as a high degree of skill.

From Nick Testoni's snarling portrayal of a repulsive bigot, to Nick (the cult hero) Atherden's transformation into a mild mannered twerp, performances were produced to full effect with audiences rolling in the proverbial aisles, as well as holding their breath during moments of high tension. In fact it could be said that only minor problems hampered this production - a lighting hitch on opening night left the cast briefly in the dark, while Kiri Paramore began to lose his voice to the point where on the last night, it had dwindled to a malevolent whisper that almost suited the part. (The New Marlon Brando)

Needless to say, the excellence for which the production was acclaimed could not have been reached without the help of the people we are now used to thanking: Mr. Watt, as acting coach worked tirelessly, trying (and hopefully succeeding) to breathe into the players, that ensemble spontaneity which they at least, will remember. We thank him for his incredible effort. Thanks must also go to Mrs. Roache for her all-round support, help and advice and yet again to Mr. Marussich and his lighting crew for their hard work, without which it would have been a B.Y.O. torch affair. To Mr. Ainsworth and helpers, a big thank you for publicity and sales and also to the Art Department, especially Ms. Brewster, for the eye-catching posters and sets.

But once again, the mortar in this theatrical brick wall was maestro Director/Producer, T. Kenway without whose gracious initiative, support and terrifying threats, 12 Angry men would have resembled a badly choreographed episode of the muppet show.

As it was, 12 Angry Men continued the high standard of drama at Sydney High and we hope that future thespians will find as much enjoyment and success as this year's cast did.

CAST:

Danny Klein	Julian Capmeil
Nick Atherton	Ashley Crossland
Kiri Paramore	Ben Dearnley
Hans van Leeuwen	Nick Testoni
Max Grunhard	Julian Cappe
Andrejs Kirstovskis	Ben Chesterman
Anthony Joshua	

Judges Voice: Mr. Dallas Watts

Ashley Crossland, Year 10.



"Laying down the law" Twelve Angry men.

STAGE DESIGN CREW

1988 was a very ambitious year for the school's drama and musical productions. For this reason the stage scenery had to be equally as ambitious.

Throughout the whole of second and third term, six students and two teachers gallantly sacrificed their Wednesday sport time to indulge in scenery construction activities. The students, four from Year 10 and two from Year 11, assisted the two art teachers, Mr. King and Ms. Brewster, in researching, designing, constructing and painting scenery.

The scenery for the play, "Twelve Angry Men", was a new challenge for the experienced team, as the play was performed in a "theatre-in-the-round" arrangement. Much thought and ingenuity went into the construction, and with a few last minute adjustments, the scenery eventually turned out to be a success.

The crew then went on to create the scenery and props for the musical, "Guys and Dolls", with all but three weeks to complete it. But this was no doubt owing to the crew's

incredible skill, dedication and endurance, and we managed to carry out a super human task with ease. The infamous bed which made its first appearance in "Of Mice and Men" last year was recycled for the third time, this time becoming a reversible cocktail bar/news-stand. The backdrop was a huge, laborious task, and with a mammoth effort the crew just finished it in time, with adjustments going on everywhere during rehearsals. The "lolanthe" vines and leaves were recycled to create an appropriate "mood" for the Havana scene in "Guys and Dolls". With a little fluorescent paint and a lot of last minute work, the scenery turned out to be very impressive.

These activities provided a good opportunity for friendships to be created between students and teachers and also between students from different forms. They also made available valuable learning opportunities for students who would otherwise be unable to appreciate the use of mathematical, researching and logical thinking skills in a practical sense.

Ben Dearnley.



Guys & Dolls



PRIZE LIST SPEECH DAY - 1987

ACADEMIC PRIZES

YEAR 12

TRI GIANG PHAN: The Headmaster's Prize and The Warnecke Trophy for DUX; G.C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics; Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

ARNE BELL: P. & C. Prize for Second; A.B. Piddington Prize for English; Sir Earle Page Prize for German. DANNY SEKEL: Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History; Ancient History.

NIRANJAN KULATUNGA: Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics; General Studies.

MICHAEL RADCLIFFE: Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for Biology.

DAWSON WARREN: Art.

DAVID WILLIAMS: Special Prize for Creativity.

ALLAN CHUNG: M.G. Speedy Prize for Engineering Science.

JOSHUA DAVIS: Sir Earle Page Prize for French.

MICHAEL SANT: Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography.

PETER CUMINES: Dr. F.W. Doak Prize for Latin.

JOSEPH WAUGH: Chancellor's Prize for Classical Greek.

PETER CORLIS: Music

YEAR 11

MARK GORBATOV: Keith C. Cameron Memorial Prize for DUX; K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; S.H.S.O.B. Rugby Club Prize for Chemistry; Latin; Computer Studies.

JASON HUI: P. & C. Prize for Second; C.W. Wicks Prize for Physics; Economics.

JEREMY HANEMAN: F.A. Elgar Prize for English; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Music.

GEOFFREY KING: German.

PANDELLIS TSOMIS: Classical Greek.

MICHAEL MALANOS: Ancient History.

YOO JIN LEE: Art.

ROBERT WINTER: Engineering Science.

LUC BETBEDER-MATIBET: F.A. Elgar Prize for French.

RAYMOND FOWKE: Geography.

CONSTANTINE KARIHALOO: Modern History.

THOMAS LAU: J. Manchester Prize for Biology.

SHANE CARTER: General Studies.

YEAR 10

ALEXANDER TZANNES: Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for DUX; Mathematics; Music; Science.

CHRISTOPHER KIMBER: P. & C. Prize for Second; Norman Save Memorial Prize for History.

DANIEL RANTZEN: H.A. Coss Prize for English; Asian Social Studies; Commerce.

FRANCIS FARMAKIDIS: Edgar Bembrick Memorial Prize for Latin; French.

BEN DEARNLEY: German; Art.

NICOLAS TESTONI: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

JASON SCOUFIS: H.A. Pelman Prize for Classical Greek

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL: Geography.

KHIEM HONG: Technical Drawing.

JASON MORTON: Industrial Arts Design.

YEAR 9

HANS VAN LEEUWEN: J.H. Killip Prize for DUX; English; Jeanette Reay-Young Prize for Latin; Commerce; History (aeq.).

JEREMY GREEN: P. & C. Prize for Second; History (aeq.).

ANTHONY JOSHUA: Phillip Seymour Prize for Third.

STEPHEN DOYLE: Geography; Art.

JULIAN CAPPE: Mathematics.

DANNY KLEIN: German.

ANDREW GOLDSMITH: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

GIDEON SUPER: Asian Social Studies.

BENJAMIN KREMER: Science.

TODD WYNARD: Music.

ANGUS FOSTER: Jeanette Reay-Young Prize for Classical Greek.

ALEXANDER BOAG: French.

ROBERT KOVACS: Technical Drawing.

BRUCE LAMBERT: Junior Industrial Arts Design

YEAR 8

MANISH GUPTA: F.A. Elgar Prize for DUX; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; English; Latin; Geography.

MICHAEL MIROSHNIK: P. & C. Prize for Second; Mathematics; German.

ILAN TOURI: French.

ANTHONY ABRAHAM: Commerce.

MARK BARRY: Art.

KEIRAN HATHORNE: History.

MARK GREENFIELD: Music.

BENJAMIN ARMSTRONG: Classical Greek.

TAMIR MALTZ: Science.

MIREK OPRZEDEK: Technical Drawing.

YEAR 7

PAUL JOSHUA: Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for DUX; History; Asian Social Studies; Commerce.

ANTHONY TZANNES: P. & C. Prize for Second; Science (aeq.).

NGUYEN VU: French; Mathematics.

JANSSON ANTMANN: Classical Studies; Art (aeq.).

STEVEN VACARELLA: German.

MARK KAIZIK: English.

CLAYTON SEETO: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

CARL OLSEN: Geography.

BOON-TZEE TOH: Science (aeq.).

ALBERT LING: Music.

RICHARD WINTER: Art (aeq.).

CADET AWARDS

WO JOHN DRAKE: Most Efficient Senior NCO.
Cpl GREGORY SCOTT: Most Efficient Junior NCO.
Cdt QUENTIN LEE: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.
Cdt BAMBOS CHARALAMBOUS: Most Efficient 2 Platoon Cadet.
Cdt MICHAEL ROACHE: Most Efficient 3 Platoon Cadet.
CUO PETER CUMINES: Colonel D.J. Duffy Sword of Honour.

SPECIAL AWARDS

PETER CUMINES: The John Waterhouse Prize; James Burton-Gibb Prize for Public Speaking.
NICHOLAS CICCHINELLI: The Old Boy's Prize.
MARK SUNDIN: The Tom Rushall Prize.
ADRIAN JENSEN: The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup.
ALLAN CHUNG: The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize.
TIMOTHY CLARSEN: John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.
ADAM MAGRO: The Lodge Sydney High School Prize; The Caltex Award.
JONAS McLALLEN: J.M. and W.G. Forsythe Memorial Prize.
AARON HUNT: The 1977 Year 12 Prize for Excellence.
ANDREW MARSHALL: The 1958 Merit Award.
JOSEPH WAUGH: The J.W. Gibbes Senior School Prize.
FRANCIS FARMAKIDIS: The J.W. Gibbes Junior School Prize.

THE ARCH FERGUSON PRIZES

Year 12: JOSEPH WAUGH
Year 11: JOHN CALLAGHAN
Year 10: ALEXANDER TZANNES
Year 9: BENJAMIN KREMER
Year 8: ANGUS EDWARDS

P. & C. AWARDS

JOHN MRSIC: Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra.
DAVID WILLIAMS: Outstanding Contribution to the Concert Band.
ANTHONY PHILIPS: Outstanding Contribution to the Musical.
RUSSELL WARD: Outstanding Contribution to Drama.

DEBATING AWARDS

Year 12: ANDREW MARSHALL
Year 11: CONSTANTINE KARIHALOO
Year 10: NICOLAS TESTONI
Year 9: JEREMY GREEN
Year 8: ROSS CAMPBELL
Year 7: MICHAEL SUTTIE

SPECIAL SERVICES TO THE SCHOOL

Year 12: DAREN LLOYD; JOSEPH WAUGH; DAVID WILLIAMS
Year 11: MARK GORBATOV; BONSON LAM; MICHAEL MALANOS; SEBASTIAN OLIVIERO
Year 10: RODERICK ANGUS; NICHOLAS ATHERDEN; RICHARD BEGOVIC; GRAHAM DADD; BEN DEARNLEY; MICHAEL GRAHAM; WINSTON LOKE; MARK MCCARTHY; DAVID MEAKIN; KAMRAN MOBASSER; JASON MORTON; EDWIN MULIC; MICAL RAPONI; DAVID TAUB; JASON YEATES
Year 9: ALEXANDER BOAG; JONATHAN COHEN; DANNY FLEISCHER; JEREMY GREEN; GIDEON SUPER

Year 8: SIMON DENNY; DANIEL GAL; ADAM OWENS; MARK TILBROOK

SPORTS AWARDS

JOHN LAZOS: S.G.H.S. Cup for Games and Sportsmanship; A.C. McKibbin Trophy for Cricket.
JASON HUNT: McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500m Champion; Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion (aeq.).
PHILLIP DE MERINDOL: Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion (aeq.).
ADAM MAGRO: Alan Kippax trophy for Rugby.
MICHAEL HORSELL: Special Trophy for Fielding.
NICHOLAS CICCHINELLI: Peter Cady Trophy for Rowing.
ADRIAN JENSEN: Most Improved Rower.
STEPHEN PEASE: W.W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming Champion.
TIM CLARSEN: Claude Tressider Trophy for 100m Breaststroke.
GRANT TWIBLE: A.M. Eady Cup for 100m Champion.
SAM NIVEN: William Soothill Memorial Trophy for Basketball.

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

16 Yrs: ADAM MAGRO
15 Yrs: AARON HUNT
14 Yrs: LUKE DEANE
13 Yrs: GLEN MCCARTHY
12 Yrs: JIMMY ASCHNER

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

16 Yrs: PETER MARTIN
15 Yrs: RON GLASEL
14 Yrs: LUKE DEANE
13 Yrs: VAUGHAN WILLIAMS
12 Yrs: BRAD HASTINGS

HOUSE SPORT

The G.C. Saxby Shield for House Competition 1987
McKAY HOUSE: House Captain: Matthew Pearson

1987 BLUES AWARDS

Athletics: TIM CLARSEN
Basketball: SAM NIVEN
Cricket: JOHN LAZOS, MARK SUNDIN
Rowing: GLEN HASTINGS
Rugby: ADAM MAGRO
Swimming: JUSTIN LENNON
Table Tennis: MARK PALMAY

ANZAC DAY ADDRESS

Today we remember and honour all Australian servicemen and women who have fought in the defence of this nation. The Allied attack on the Gallipoli Peninsula during World War 1 holds a special place in Australian history. The participation of Australian troops, with distinction in this important campaign aroused such admiration that the date of their landing, 25th April is celebrated each year as Anzac Day.

The basic aim of the campaign was to enable allied naval forces to sail through the Dardanelles into the sea of Marmara and seize Constantinople, the Turkish capital. This would open up a supply route to Russia via the Bosphorus and the Black Sea and relieve pressure on the Western Front. It was also planned to force Turkey out of the war. The main architect of the plan, Winston

Churchill hoped at first that a naval attack would be sufficient to open the Dardanelles. This was attempted by an Anglo-French fleet in March 1915 and was a disastrous failure.

It became evident that it would be necessary to land troops on the Gallipoli Peninsula in order to control the heights and put the Turkish forts out of action at the entrance to the straits. The force selected to perform this task included men of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps and so the name ANZAC was born.

Unfortunately the Turks warned by the naval attack and by signs of military preparations were expecting a landing. The Anzacs were doubly unfortunate in that their landing craft drifted in the dark past the beach initially chosen, so that when they went ashore just after dawn it was in a little bay called Anzac Cove which had only a narrow beach, backed by a 100m high hill. the troops began to climb under a hail of murderous fire from the Turks. Despite overwhelming odds, and heavy rifle and artillery fire they gained the crest of the hill beating off a number of counter-attacks. By the end of the day 16,000 men had landed but the Anzacs had penetrated only half a mile inland, far short of their first day's objective.

The success of the operation depended on a quick gaining of high ground and the operation ground into a stalemate. General Ian Hamilton instructed the Anzacs to dig in and hold on. This they did in a complex system of

trenches and dug-outs overlooked by Turkish snipers and artillery. Conditions were atrocious — the men suffering heavy casualties and dysentery. In August a plan for breaking the stalemate was tried with the Anzacs attacking the Turkish line at Lone Pine, whilst the British made a landing at Suvla Bay and attacked Sari Bair from the other side. Both attacks failed.

In December the allied forces were evacuated. The withdrawal, unlike the land, was planned with the utmost secrecy and caught the Turks by surprise; not one life was lost. Casualties for the whole campaign included over 33,000 dead, of whom 8,587 were Australians.

It is fitting that the events of the Gallipoli campaign be always remembered. The magnificent courage ingenuity and tenacity of the Australian soldier fighting a determined enemy has become part of the heritage of our nation. They came with an innocence from a young country fresh from the cities and the bush unaware of the horrors of modern warfare yet they did not flinch under the most appalling circumstances. This Anzac spirit has continued in the wars fought since then.

On Anzac Day we remember with gratitude the sacrifices made by our armed services in the defence of our nation. The freedom we enjoy today should never be taken for granted as it was gained at a very great price — symbolised in the name ANZAC.

Peter Barakate, Year 9.



"Home Suty in Aquarelles" Malaki Coles

SALVETE

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

CLASS 7E:

ABESHOUSE, Robert Mark; ABRAHAMS, Daniel Benjamin; ARBIB, Scott Reuben; AUSTIN, Craig Andrew; CHANGSIRI, Bernie; COMYN, Matthew Peter; DEUTSCH, Adam Jacob; EDWARDS, Benjamin Winslow; FORSTER, Steven Paul; HALE, Mitchell Robert; HARRIS, John Anthony Cavell; HEADS, Phillip Scott; HOLFORD, Reuben Iselin Colin; HARRIGAN, Andrew Neil; KRITZLER, Daniel Joseph; LEE, John; LI, Carrod; MA, Marcus; MAKHOUL, Samuel; MUSSETT, Luke Francis; OLENDER, Martin Christopher; PI, Max Yixin; PILATOS, Eleftherios (Terry); RICKWOOD, Peter; SADEH, Ilan Joseph; SCHWARTZ, Andrew David; SEE, Adrian Julius; STOKES, Timothy Stroud; TILLSLEY, Jonathan Alan.

CLASS 7F

AITKEN, Neil Robert; BOGNAR, Anthony Stephen; BROOKS, Ian de Grey; BURGESS, James Joseph; CAMPBELL, Graeme Bruce; CHIN, Fooi Yee; COMYNS, Jonathon James; FREIDMAN, Daniel; GABBOTT, Bernard Stephen; GEORGES, George; HEADLEY, Thomas Raymond; HUPPAUF, Fabian Andreas; JOHNSON, Jeffrey Lance; KIM, Taeho; KLEUT, Goran; LEONG, Patrick Robert; MATRAI, David Alexander; MOAR, Ryan Stewart; MOHIDEEN, Sohail Abdul; MURRAY-QUIST, Zachary Samuel; NELIUS, Christopher Manfred; O'KANE, Matthew Peter; RENNIE, Matthew John; RYAN, Darren; SAMIOS, Kale; SHEFFIELD, Brett Andrew Coates; TORRINGTON, Hunter John; VECCELLIO, Daniel John; WATSON, Michael Gerrard; WONG, Jeremy Kwok Doong.

CLASS 7M

AUTAR, Lawrence Ashish; BAILEY, Julian Simon; CHITIAT, Oren; COHEN, Joel David; CROLL, Matthew; GRANOT, Ron; GUTMAN, Daniel Ian; HICKIE, Stephen; HITCHINGS, Luke Barry; HOWARD, Adam Lionel; ISAKKA, Matthew Bruce; KAY, Joshua; LILIENFELD, Darryl Kurt; LLOYD, Adam Edward; LOEFFLER, Stephen Nathan; MANDALIDIS, Steven Paul; MARR, Andrew Graeme; McKAY, Benjamin David; OWEN, Bradley Daniel; RAZZAGHI-POUR, Ali Pasha; ROBERTS, Luke Edward; ROSS, Andrew Thomas Steven; SANDALL, Richard Arthur; SCHUMAK, Robert David; SCUDDER,

Nathan Edward; TAM, O'Kelly Wei Ke; TEIGAN, Jeremy Daniel; VEKSLER, Kenneth; WHEELER, Eben Redmond; WINTON, Daniel Jonathon.

CLASS 7R

ALEXANDRATOS, Harry; BOURNE, Stephen Anthony; CHURCH, Craig Malcolm; CONRAD, Jesse Vincent; CRISFORD, Paul Anthony; de MERINDOL, Guy Peter; de NARDI, Simon Stewart; DOYLE, Peter Mitchell; FRANKLIN, Ryan Jonathan; FRIEDMAN, Zev Aria; GREENWOOD, Michael; HAVAS, Marc Darren; HODGSON, Douglas Lachlan; HOLLOWS, Ben Joseph; INGLE, Benjamin Richard; KERY, Antony Robert; LAU, Norton; LUU, Tho Duc; MOORE, Thomas Milton; MURPHY, David Lindsay; MURRAY, Caerleon; NG, Ricky; NGAI, Dylan Tung-Lun; RAINEY, Neil Stuart; SAMUELJAN, Ashar Damien; SHARRATT, James Douglas; SMYTHE, Timothy George; TURNER, Benjamin John; VISHNEY, Alex Gilbert; YANG, John.

CLASS 7S

ALEXOPOULOS, Christopher John; BANNERMAN, Brett; BRANDON, Andrew David; BRIDGE, Leonard; CHESHER, Gavin John; COOMBS, Antony; COYLE, Shawn Andrew; DAVID, Brian; DEGUARA, Shay Ewart; FOREMAN, Ross Michael; GUNSBERGER, Benjamin Charles; IRVINE, Joe Peter; JACKSON, Matthew; LE SUEUR, Mathieu; LEWKOVITZ, Daniel Gideon; NAGEL, Hillel Moshe; NICHLES, Adam James; PAPPAS, Edward Alexis; POINTING, David Scott; RAISSIS, Spero Arthur; RICKWOOD, Danny; ROACHE, Thomas Housden; SMITH, Brent Charles Albert; STEVENS, Anthony Hewitt; WILSON, Roy Marshall Vincent; WONDAL, Andrew Anderson; WONG, Joshua Andrew;

CLASS 7T

ANDERSON, Ari; ARBIB, Darren; BERGLUND, Paul Russell; BIBEL, Martin Anthony; COLBRON, Grant Andrew; CUMMINS, Grant Ross; DELANY, Daniel; DY, Vinna; FRASER, Robert; FU, Howard Choong Hau; HANNAH, David Alastair; HIRST, Steven Gary; JORDAN, David Roy; KESWANI, Abhinav; KIDRON, Ilan; LAU, Jason Joseph; LEVETT, Paul Stephen; LI-KIM-MOY, Jean Patrick; MOORE, Matthew Jack; NGUYEN, Khang Duc Tuan; PEROVIC, Bozidar; PILOSOF, Avi.; ROTH, Lenny; SALEH, Ashraf Mohamed; SOROLIAS, Andrew; SWEETING, Roderick David; WARE, Matthew Nicholas; WILLOCKS, Timothy James;



"Sports Cent" Gouache on paper - Eric Tran, Year 12.

VALETE

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

YEAR 12

ALAMGIR, Faisal: 1983-88; AMC Dist. 1983, Dist 1986, Dist 1987 Prize 1988, Australian School Science Comp. Dist. 1986, UNSWMC 1986; Cricket (13C, 14C, 16C 4th Grade 1988); Debating (Senior Social 2, 1987); SBHS Union Committee 1983-88, Chairman of School Union 1987, President "Drama Society" 1986-88, War Games Club 1983-84, Constitutional Review Sub-Committee 1986-87, Vocal Ensemble 1986-87, Formal Committee 1988, Runathon Committee 1988, Yuletide Extravaganza 1987; Psychologist.

BARAKATE, Michael Simon: 1983-88; Australian Mathematics Competition (1984, 1988 Credits, 1985, 1986 Distinction); Australian National Chemistry Titration Competition 1988 (Merit Award); Cricket (13C 1983, 14B, 14C 1984, 15C 1986); Rowing 2nd Junior VIII 1985, Basketball (3rd Grade 1987); Rugby (13C 1983, 14B 1984, 14A CHS Zone Premiers 1985, 15A CHS Zone Premiers and Buchan Shield Winners 1986, Phillip Zone Representative 1986, 16B 1987); Art & Photography Exhibition 1986, Stock Market "Game" 1987, Computer Club (1984); Badges Sub Committee (1987); Rifle Shooting Club (1987, 1988); AIESEC; Economics Seminar (1988); The Royal Australian Chemical Institute Nyholm Youth Lecture, Sydney University 1988; Record Committee Photography Assistant 1986 and Record Committee 1987; Medicine.

BERGER, Oscar: 1983-88.

BETBEDER-MATIBET, Luc: 1983-88; French (1987-88); Sydney Morning Herald (1987-88); Nagoya Art Prize 1983; Librarian 1987; Staff Officer 1988; Diplomat.

BLACK, Andrew John: 1983-88; Prefect 1983; Music Prize (1983, 1985); Prizes for German, Geography 1984; J.M. & W.G. Forsythe Memorial Prize 1986; AMC (Dist. 1983-88), Chemistry Quiz (Dist. 1987); Rowing (1st Tub, 2nd Jnr VIII, 2nd VIII 1986-88), Rugby (13A, 14A Zone Premiers, Zone Rep. 15A Buchan Shield, State Champions, Zone Rep. 16A, 4th XV 1988), Cross Country 1988; Eedy House Captain 1988; Concert Band 1983-88; East Metropolitan Band 1986; Orchestra 1983-87; Stage Band 1983-87; Musicales 1983-88; Musicals (Mikado 1983, West Side Story 1985, Bye Bye Birdie 1986, Iolanthe 1987, Guys & Dolls 1988); Editorial Committee 1987; Union Rep. 1988; Diplomat.

BLASI, Dimitry: 1983-88; French Prize 1985, Australian Maths Competition - Credits (1984, 1986, 1987), Distinction (1988); Cricket (13C, 14C, 4th Grade); Basketball (14B, 16A, Third Grade), Swimming 1983; Rowing 1985; Soccer (2nd Grade 1986, 1st Grade 1987, 1988, G.P.S. 1st Grade Soccer Representative 1988); Debating (1983, 1984); Cadets (1984, 1985); Choir (1983); Economist.

BLOOM, Michael Alan: 1983-88; Debating Award 1984-85; AMC Credit (1985, 1987, Dist. 1986, 88); Science Comp (Dist 1986); Debating (Sydney Eisteddford 1983, 7A, 8A, 9A, 10A GPS Premiers 1986, Commonwealth

Bank Junior Zone Premiers 1986, 2nd 1987, Karl Cramp State Finalists 1987, St. George Eisteddford 1987, Rostrum 1987, 1st 1988, Hume Barbour Regional Finalists 1988, Captain of Debating 1988); Cricket 15C, Basketball (13A, 14A, 15B, 3rd 1986, 87); Record Committee 1987; Vocal Ensemble 1987; Henry IV: Part 1 1987; Bye Bye Birdie 1986; Iolanthe 1987; Young Achievers 1987; Drama Club 1987; Law.

BRYL, Raphael: 1986-1988; AMC (Dist. 1987, 1988); Basketball (2nd Grade 1987, 1st Grade 1988); Record Committee 1987, Year 12 School Union Representative 1988; Computing.

BUCHER, Marcel: 1987-88;

BURNS, Cameron Gordon: 1983-88; AMC (1983 Credit, 1986 Distinction); Cricket 1983-88 (13D, 14C, 15C, 16A, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade); Rugby (13D, 14C, GPS Premiers undefeated, 15C, 16B, 4th Grade); CHS Tennis; GPS Athletics Cross Country (Zone Premiers); Soccer (2nd Grade, runners up GPS); Orchestra 1983-87; Baroque Orchestra 1983-85; Record Committee 1987.

CALLAGHAN, John Arthur: 1983-88; Maths Competition (Distinction 1983, '85, '86, Credit 1987, '88); Memorial Prize 1987; Arch Ferguson; Rugby (13B undefeated Zone Premiers); Rowing 1984 (3rd IV [coxswain], 1986 3rd IV [2], Boys Lightweight IV Champions [CHS]); Basketball 1987 (3rd Grade); Bye Bye Birdie Stage Crew 1986; School Union Year Representative 1987; Cadets 1984.

CAREY, Robert: 1983-1988; Prefect; Mathes Competition 1983 (Credit); Cricket (13C, 14C, 15C, 16B 1987); Rugby 1987-88 (4th Grade); Cadets 1984-88 (CUO, 1985 Most Efficient Senior Cadet).

CARLETON, James Alexander: 1983-88; Rugby (13D, 14C, 15B, 16C); Cricket (15C, 16C, 4th Grade); GPS Tennis (14's, 1985); Orchestra 1985-87; Concert Band 1985-88; Bush Band 1983-84; West Side Story 1985; Bye Bye Birdie 1986; Vocal Ensemble 1985-87; Media.

CARTER, Shane: 1983-88; Prefect 1988; AMC (Cr. 1984, Dist. 1985); Prizes for History (1986), General Studies (1987) Rowing (4th IV 1984 [Cox], Jnr VIII 1986 [Cox], 1st IV 1987 [Cox]); Tennis 1986 (16A); Rugby 1987-88 (4th XV); Union Committee 1986-87; East Metropolitan Committee School Rep. 1986 & 1987; N.S.W. State Student Committee 1987; Record Committee 1987; Solicitor/Barrister.

CARTWRIGHT, James Anthony: 1983-88; AMC (Cr. 1983, 1985); Swimming 1983 (4 x 50 Relay, GPS and 2nd in CHS State Championships); Rugby 1985 & 1986 (14C, 15C, 15B); Cricket 1988 (4th XI); School Orchestra 1984-86; School Union 1988 (ISCF representative); Personnel Management.

CHARALAMBOUS, Neophytos: 1983-88; Rugby 1986-88 (15A - Buchan Shield Winners, State Premiers, 16B, 4th XV [Captain]); Rifle Shooting 1988; Operation Noah 1983-84; Record Committee 1987 (Photographer); Engineer.

CHEETHAM, Cameron John: 1983-88; Prefect 1988; National Chemistry Titration Champions; AMC (Cr.

1984-86); Geography Prize 1984; Rowing 1984-88 (Yr 7 Sculler, 2nd Tub IV 1984, Quads 1985, 2nd Jnr VIII 1985, 2nd IV 1986, 2nd VIII 1987 [CHS Runners up], 1st VIII 1988 [CHS Champions], Captain of Boats 1988); Rugby (13B [CHS Champion], 14B [CHS Champion], 15B, 16A, 3rd XV 1987); Cricket (Social Fifth Grade 1987-88); Record Committee 1987; Musicals (Mikado 1983, Westside Story, Bye Bye Birdie, Henry IV, Mice & Men, Iolanthe, Guys & Dolls (crews); Debating (Yr 9); Economist.

CLAMP, Adrian: 1983-88;

CLARSEN, Timothy James: 1983-88; Vice Captain; AMC (Dist. 1986); Stockmarket Game (3rd NSW); John Francis Bush Memorial Prize 1987; Claude Tressider Trophy 1987 (100m Breaststroke Champion); McArthur Memorial Cup 1988 (1500m Champion); Cricket 1983-88 (13A, 14A, 15A, 1st XI 1987-88, GPS 1st XI 1988, Five Highs Champions, C.E.S. Rubie Trophy winners 1987); Rugby 1983-88 (13B Zone Premiers, 14A, 15A, 2nd XV 1987, 1st XV 1988, Zone Rep. 1984); Swimming 1983-87; Debating 1983-86; Athletics 1983-88 (Zone Premiers 1983-88, Regional Rep. 1984-87, State Champion 1986-87, State Rep 1985-87, GPS 1983-88, GPS champion 1986-88, Blues Awards 1986-87); Cross Country 1983-88 (Zone Premiers 1983-87, Regional Rep 1984, 85, 86, State Rep 1986, GPS 1988, Captain of Athletics 1988); Concert Band 1983-84, Orchestra 1983-84; Record Committee 1987; Formal Committee 1988; Cadets 1985-86 (Lance Corporal); Young Achievers 1987 (Personal Director); Barrister.

COLEMAN, Benjamin James: 1983-88; Senior Prefect 1988; Maths Competition (Dist. 1983-84, Credit 1985); Science Competition (Dist. 1983-87, High Dist. 1988); Regional Titration Champions 1988; Rugby 1983-88 (13C, 13A, 14B, 15A Buchan Shield Champions 1986, 1st XV 1987-88, GPS Runners-up 1988); Athletics 1986-87; Rowing 1983-88 (1st Tub, Junior VIII, 2nd IV [stroke], 2nd VIII [6], 1st VIII [4], CHS State Champion VIII); Social Studies 1986 (2nd in the year); Physics, Economics 1987 (2nd in the Year), Maths 1988; Medicine.

COLES, Malaki: 1983-88; Debating award 1983, 1984, 1985; English Literature Prize 1986; Debating 1983-88; Cricket (13B, 14B, 15A, CHS Premiers, 16A); Rugby 1983-88 (2nd XI 1987-88); Orchestra 1983-86; Concert Band 1984-86; Hume Barbour Debating Competition Regional Semi-finalists; Bye Bye Birdie 1986; MSB Music Examinations 1986 (level 4, flute); School Union year Representative 1987; Teasdale Cup Debating Competition.

COLLINS, Timothy Lindsay: 1983-88; 1986 Science Competition (Dist.); Rugby 1984-88 (14B, 15B, 16B, 4th's, 2nds); Cricket 1985-87 (15B, 16A, 3rd's), Rowing 1988 (4th IV [stroke]); Bush Band 1984.

CORNFORDE, Matthew Victor: 1983-88; Rugby (13C, 14C, 3rd XV, 4th XV 1988); Cricket (15C, 16C 1987); Basketball (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B 1986); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1987); Choir 1983; Journalist.

CUPRA, William: 1983-88;

DAVIDSON, Linley Scott: 1983-88; Sydney Noygoya Art Prize; Rugby (13C, 14C, 15B, 4th Grade); Tennis 1986 (2nd Grade); Cricket (13C, 14C, 15C Premiers); Basketball (4th Grade); Chess 1986-87 (2nd Grade).

DE MERINDOL, Luke Justin: 1983-88; Cricket (13A,

14A, 4th XI, 3rd XI 1988); Rugby (13C, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XV, 4th XV 1988); Rowing (2nd IV, 2nd VIII 1987, CHS VIII runners-up 1987, CHS IV Champions 1987); Soccer (2nd XI, 1st XI 1988).

DE MERINDOL, Philip: 1982-88;

DJAPOURAS, Andrew: 1983-88; Cricket 1983-85 (13B, 14B, 15B); Soccer 1986 (First); Football (13B, 3rds); Tennis (15's).

DRAKE, John Mitchell: 1983-88; Prefect 1988; AMC (Dist. 1983/84/85/87, Credit 1986/88); ADFA Scholarship 1988; Rugby (13B Zone Premiers 1983, 14B 1984, 15B 1985, 3rd Grade 1988); Rowing 1987 (2nd IV); Shooting 1987-88 (1st Grade, Captain of Shooting 1988); Cadets 1984-88 (C.S.M. 1987, S.U.O. 1988, A.T.A. 1986); Army.

EELES, Seth: 1983-88; Classical Greek prize 1988; Rugby 1983-84 (13D); Cricket 1984-85 (14C); SBHS Bush Band; Iolanthe 1988 (Lighting Crew); Politics.

EGGLETON, Luke: 1987-88;

FINKELSTEIN, Yaron Richard: 1983-88; Grade Cricket 1983-88 (13C, 14C, 15C, 16B [Captain], 16B, 3rd Grade); Rugby 1987-88 (16B, 4th Grade); Cadets 1984-88 (C.U.O.); Bush Band 1984-85; Debating 1987; Record Committee 1987; Formal Committee 1988.

FORTUNADO, Rodel: 1983-88; Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A); Rugby 1985-86 (15A, CHS Zone Premiers and Buchan Shield Semi-Finalists, 16A); Soccer 1986-88 (1st Grade); Athletics 1985-87 (Regional Rep 1986, Zone Premiers 1985-87, GPS 1985-86); Electronics Club 1983; Record Committee 1987 (Photographer); Marketing/Advertising.

FOWKE, Raymond Jon: 1983-88; Geography Prize 1987; Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade 1987, 1st Grade 1988); Rugby (13D, 14A Zone Rep. 1985, 15A Buchan Shield Champions 1986, Zone Rep. 1986, 16A, 2nd XV 1988); Swimming (CHS Zone Premiers 1984-86, State Finalist 1984); Cricket 1984-86 (16C).

FREE, Erin John: 1983-88; Rugby (13A, 14B, 15B); Basketball (13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rd Grade).

FURZER, Russell: 1983-88; AMC (Dist. 1983, 84, 86, 87); Science Comp. (Cr & Dist 1984, 1986); Chemistry Quiz (High Dist. 1987); Titration Comp. (Cr. 1988); Sydney Nagoya Art Competition (Dist. 1983); SHS Geography Prize (Yr 9) 1985; Rugby 1983 (13D); Rowing 1984-85 (1st Tub [stroke], 2 Novice 4 CHS [4th] 1985, Cox Junior 1984); Surgeon.

GALANOS, Jim: 1983-88;

GAYFORD, Matthew: 1985-1988; Prefect 1988; Rugby 1985-88 (14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XV); Rowing 1985-88 (1st Junior VIII, 2nd IV, 2nd VIII); Rifle Shooting 1988 (1st Grade); Cadets 1985-88 (WO II, CSM, Most Efficient Senior NCO), Orchestra 1985-87.

GEORGIU, Marios: 1983-88; Rugby 1983, 1985-88 (13D, 14B, 15A, 16B, 4th Grade).

GILBERT, Hamish: 1983-88;

GLASS, Jason: 1983-88;

GOLDENBERG, Albert: 1983-88;

GOLDSMITH, Mark: 1983-88; Prize for Geography 1986, AMC (Cr. 1984, Dist. 1987, 1988); Australian National

Chemistry Quiz (High Dist. 1987, 1988); Cricket (13A, 14B, 3rd Grade); Soccer 1985-86 (2nd Grade); Engineer.

GORBATOV, Mark: 1983-88; Prefect 1988; Bronze Medal 19th International Physics Olympiad, Austria 1988; Dux 1983-87; Silver Certificate Australian Mathematics Olympiad 1988; Certificate of Excellence, Australian Chemistry Olympiad 1987-88; Subject Prizes (Mathematics 1985-88, Science 1985-86, Physics 1988, Chemistry 1987-88, Latin 1984-88, French 1984, 1986, Commerce 1984-85, Computer Studies 1987); University of N.S.W./IBM Mathematics Competition (Certificate of Merit 1987-88, Prize 1988); Australian Mathematics Competition (Distinction 1986-87 Prize 1988); Australian National Chemistry Quiz (High Distinction 1987, Certificate of Excellence 1987); Australian Schools Science Competition (High Distinction 1985-86); University of Sydney Latin Translation Competition (5th Place); Student Librarian 1983-88; Doctor.

GRAY, Malcolm David: 1983-88; Australian Mathematics Competition (Distinction 1985, 1988) Rugby (1983-88 (13A, 14A, 16A, 2nd XV), Winter Tennis (2nd Grade 1986); Basketball (3rd Grade 1987-88); Record Committee 1987; Bush Band 1984.

GREENFIELD, Jerry Richard: 1983-88; Prefect 1988, AMC (Dist. 1984-88); Science Comp. (Dist. 1985); Philip Seymour Prize (for third in the year 1985); German Prize 1985; Music Prize 1985, 1986; Musician of the Year Award 1988; Tennis 1985-88 (15B, 15C, 15A, 3rd Grade); Waterpolo 1987 (1st Grade); Record Committee 1987; Operation Noah 1983; Orchestra 1985-87; Concert Band 1985-88; Bushband 1983-86; "The Mikado" 1983; "West Side Story" 1985, "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; "Iolanthe" 1987; Vocal Ensemble 1986-87; Musicale 1984-88; Assembly Pianist 1986-88; Young Achievers 1987; Medicine.

GUNN, Robert John: 1983-88; Prefect, AMC Credit (1983, 84); Basketball (13A); Rugby (13B undefeated Zone Premiers, 14B, 15B, 4th XV, 3rd XV 1988); Cricket (14B, 15A, 2nd XI, 2nd XI 1988); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1986); Squash 1987; Cadets 1984-88 (Most Efficient Junior NCO, Skill-at-arms, Adventure Training Award, CUO); Young Achievers; Managing Director, - Army Officer.

HALL, Cass Patrick: 1983-88; Prefect; Young Achievers 1987; Managing the Australian Economy State Winners 1987, 1988; Rugby (14B, 14A Zone Premiers, Philip Zone Rep. 1985, 15A Buchan Shield Winners 1986, Philip Zone Rep., 16A, 2nd XV 1988); Cricket (14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI, 2nd XI 1987-88); Record Committee 1987; Commerce.

HAMILTON-FOSTER, Dylan: 1987-88;

HAN, David Wayne: 1987-88; AMC (Dist. 1987, 88); Australian Maths Olympiad (Certificate); Chemistry Quiz (High Dist. 1987); Titration Competition; UNSW Maths Competition; Rugby 1987 (16B); ISCF 1988; Badminton Club 1987-88; Actuary.

HANCOCK, Roger Neil: 1983-88; Maths Prize 1983; Art Prize 1986; Rugby; Cricket; Posters for School plays (Henry IV, Of Mice & Men).

HANEMAN, Jeremy: 1983-88; Music Prize 1984, 1987, 1988; H.A. Coss Prize for English 1986, 1987; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature 1987; P & C Prize for 2nd in the year 1985; Arch Ferguson Prize 1984, 1986;

Science Competition Distinction 1986; Australian Mathematics Competition (Cr. 1987, 1988); Instrumental Program Certificate of Merit 1987, 1988; Concert Band 1983-87; Orchestra 1983-88; String Orchestra 1983-87; Vocal Ensemble 1984-87; Inter-School Choral Concert 1987; Musicales 1983-88; "West Side Story" 1985; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; "Iolanthe" 1987; Opera House School Concerts; Martin Place Concerts 1983-87; Union Committee 1983-88 (Year Rep. 1983); Music.

HARNADI, Victor Boecking: 1983-88; AMC (Distinction 1984, 1986, Credit 1985, 1987); Rugby (13A GPS Champions, 4th XV); Cricket (13B); Basketball (15B, 16A, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade); Stage Band; Bush Band; "West Side Story"; "Bye Bye Birdie"; Police Force.

HARVEY, Andrew Richard: 1983-88; Australian Maths Competition 1983-88 (Dist.); Rowing 1983-84; GPS Cross Country 1986-87; Orchestra 1983-88; Chamber Ensemble 1983-87; Bush Band 1983-85; "West Side Story" 1985 (Stage hand); "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986 (Orchestra); Iolanthe 1987 (Chorus); Business.

HODGKINSON, Mark: 1983-88;

HUI, Jason Minco: 1985-88; AMC 1985-87 (Distinction); University of N.S.W. Maths Competition Prize 1988; Certificate of Merit Chemistry Quiz (High Distinction 1987, 1988); National Chemistry Week Titration Competition 1988; Certificate of Excellence Chemistry Olympiad 1987, National Finalist Australian Science Competition 1986 (Distinction); National Economic Stimulation Competition (State Champion, National Finalist 1987, 1988); Prizes - Asian.

IGRA, David Igra: 1983-88; Maths Competition 1984; Rugby (14A, 15A); Basketball (13A, 14A); Cadets 1984-85 (Corporal); Stage Hand 1986; Rock Band 1984-87; Real Estate.

INGRAM, Michael: 1983-88;

ISBEN, Joshua: 1983-88;

JACKSON, Luke: 1983-88

JAMES, Kurt Ronald: 1983-88; Australian Maths Competition 1986-88 (Cr.); Australian Schools Science Competition 1986 (Dist); Cricket 1983-88 (13B, 14B, 15A, 16B [Captain], 16A, 3rd Grade); Rugby 1988 (4th XV); Chess Club 1987-88 (C Grade, B Grade [State quarter finals]).

JOHNSON, Cameron: 1983-1988; Maths Competition (Credit 1983 & 84); Rugby (13A G.P.S. Premiers & C.H.S. Premiers, 14A, 15A, 3rd XV 1987, 2nd XV 1988); Cricket (15A, 16A, 2nd Grade 1987, 1st Grade 1988); Basketball (13A, 14A); Record Committee 1987; Young Achievers 1987 (Financial Director); Cadets 1984-86.

KALIMANIS, Bill: 1983-88;

KARIHALOO, Constantine: 1986-88;

KAYE, Nigel Gregory: 1983-88; AMC (Dist 1987, 1988); Chemistry Quiz 1988; Titration Competition 1988; Cricket 1988 (4th XI); Chess (C Grade 1987, B Grade 1988, Chess Captain 1988); Student Union Committee 1988; Engineer.

KING, Geoffrey Scott Floyd: 1983-88; Acting Prefect 1987, Prefect 1988; Science Competition (High Dist. 1983, 84, 86, Dist. 1985); German Prize (1984, 1986-88); Music Prize (1984); National Chemistry Quiz (High Dist. 1987-88, Merit 1987); Mathematics Compet (Dist.

1984-86, Credit 1987-88); Rowing (Yr 7 Scullers 1983, 1st Tub 1984, 2nd Junior Eight 1985, Yr 9 Quad Scull 1985); Cricket (5th Grade 1988); Sailing (C.H.S. Squad 1987); Music - Orchestra (1984-87, "West Side Story" 1985, "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986, "Guys and Dolls" 1988.); Concert Band (1983-88); Stage Band (1984-88); Chamber Orchestra (1985); Bush Band (1984-85); Saxophone Quartet (1986-88); "Iolanthe" 1987 (Principal Part); Musician of the Year (1988); Debating (1987-88 Social Seniors); School Union Representative (1983-88).

KLEIMAN, Alex: 1983-88; Maths Competition 1984 (Distinction); Basketball 1984-85 (14B, 15B); Rowing 1986 (2nd VIII); Rugby 1983-88 (13C, 14B, 14A, 15A, State Champions 2nd XI 1987, 1988).

KOGAN, Robert: 1984-88; AMC (Cr. 1988 Dist 1984-86); Rugby (15A, 16A, 4th XV 1988); Cricket (15B, 16B); Athletics (GPS, CHS, 15s, 16s); 3rd in NSW - Stock Market Game 1987; Business.

KORNITS, Dov: 1983-1988; Mathematics Competition (Dist. 1984-6); Cricket 1983-88 (13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI, 1st XI, Five High Champions, CEC Rubie Trophy Winner); Zone Cross Country 1983 & 1986; Soccer 1985, 1987-88 (2nd, 1st); Rugby 1986 (16B); Cadets 1984.

LAM, Bonson: 1983-88; Prefect 1988; AMC (Dist. 1986, Cr. 1983, 1985, 1987); U.N.S.W. Science Competition (Dist 1985); Rowing 1986-87 (Jnr VIII); Cricket (1st and 2nd XI 1988); Athletics 1987-88; Tennis 1988 (3rd Grade); Rifle Shooting 1987; Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1987-88); McKay House Vice-Captain 1988; Union Committee 1987-88 (Deputy Chairman 1988); Badges Sub-Committee 1987-88; School Archivist 1988; I.S.C.F. 1984-88; Librarian 1985-88; School Service Prize 1987; Choir 1983; Operation Noah 1983-84; Stock Market Game 1987; Young Achievers 1987; Accountant.

LAMPOPOULOS, Arthur; 1982-88.

LAU, Thomas Kin Fun: 1983-88; AMC (Distinction 1983, 1985, Credit 1987, 1988); Biology Prize 1987; Cricket 1983-88 (13D, 14C, 15C, 16C 16B, 4th Grade) Rugby 1983, 1985, 1987 (13D, 14A Zone Premiers, Zone Rep. 16B); Choir 1983; Banking.

LAVY, Dimar: 1983-88; Maths Competition (Credit 1983, 1985-86, Prize 1984); Cricket 1987 & 1988 (16A, Third XI); Soccer 1986-88 (2nd XI, 2nd XI, 1st XI); Rugby 1987-88 (4th XV, 4th XV); Young Achievers 1987; Y.A. Emporium; Legacy 1985-86; Real Estate Agent.

LEE, Sean Adam: 1983-88; Rugby (13D, 14D, 15C, 16B, 4th Grade); Cricket (13D, 16B).

LEE, Yoo Yin: 1983-88; Art 1987 (1st); Rowing 1983-84; Cricket (15C Premiers, 16A (Captain), 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade); Rugby (14C, 15C, 16B); Basketball (13B, 14A); Chairman of Debating 1986; Chairman Joint Committee; Musical 1986 (Stage hand); Speed Reading Course; Consecutive runathons; Japanese & Australia televised link up; Career Adviser.

LENNON, Justin: 1983-88.

LEONG, Simon Andrew: 1983-88; AMC (Dist. 1986-87, Credit 1988); Art Prize 1988; Athletics 1983-88 (CHS Zone Premiers 1983-87, Relay Champions, CHS Zone Reps 1988, CHS Regional Premiers 1984-86, Relay Champions, CHS Regional Reps 1983, 1987, CHS State Reps 1984-86, GPS Reps 1983-88, N.S.W. Relay Cham-

pionships Reps 1984); Unicef Art Awards 1988 (commended and Celebrity's choice); Operation Noah 1984; Cadets 1984; I.S.C.F. 1987; Rolf Harris School Spectacular 1984; The Sydney Morning Herald 'On this Day' Art Award (reps); Advertising.

LEVY, Michael: 1983-88; Year 12 Biology Prize, Mathematics Competition (Year 11 & 10 credits); Music Prize Competitions; Basketball (13A, 14A) Cricket (15B); Rugby (14B, 15B, 16B); Debating (Years 8, 10, 11); Music Concert Band (Years 7, 8, 9, 10); Orchestra (Years 8, 9, 10); Stage Band (Years 9, 10) Rock Band (Years 9 & 10); Drama "Of Mice & Men"; School Union representative; Criminal Lawyer.

LEWIS, Matthew Nicholas: 1983-88; Australian Maths Competition 1983-84; Cricket (13D, 15C, 16B, 4th Grade); Rugby (14B, 15C, 16B, 4th Grade); Basketball (13B, 14B); "The Mikado" 1983.

LIM, Gregory: 1983-88; Prefect 1988; AMC 1983 credit; Cricket (13C, 13B, 15C, 16B, 16C); Rugby (13B Zone Premiers, 13A, 14 Zone Premiers, Zone Rep., 15A Buchan Shield Winners, Zone Rep. 2nd XV, 1st XV); Rowing 1987-88 (3rd IV CHS Champions, 2nd VIII); Record Committee 1987; Cadets 1984-88 (WO2).

LIM, Ting Yean: 1987-88; Chemistry Quiz 1987-88 (High Distinction 1987); Mathematics AMC (Credit 1988); Badminton Club 1987-88.

LITINETSKY, Daniel: 1983-88.

LOI, Alan: 1983-88; AMC (Credit 1983, 1988, Dist. 1985-87); Science Competition (Credit 1986); U.N.S.W.M.C. 1985-86; Technical Drawing (1st in 1985-86); (GPS) Armidale 1987; Tennis GPS 1983-88 (14A, 14A, 15A, 2nd Grade, 2nd Grade, 2nd Grade); Tennis CHS 1983-86 (14A, 15A, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade); Athletics 1983-85 (CHS Regional GPS, 1986 CHS Zone GPS, 1987 CHS Regional GPS); Bush Band 1984-85; Cadets 1984; Chess 1986-87; 500 Club 1988; Electronic Club.

LUEY, James Samuel: 1983-88; AMC Credit 1983; Basketball 1983-88 (13C, 14A, 15A, 15A Zone Premiers, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade); Rugby 1984-85 (14C, 15C); Cricket 1986-87 (15C, 16C); Cadets 1984-85; Rolf Harris Schools' Spectacular 1984.

MALANOS, Michael Lyndon: 1983-88; P & C Prize for Second in the Year, Peter Walker Prize for English Literature, Geography Prize 1983, School Certificate: English Grade 1; Advanced Mathematics Grade A 1986; Ancient History Prize 1987-88; School Service Prize 1987-88; J.W. Gibbes Senior School Prize 1988; AMC (Cr. 1985, 1987, Dist. 1986, 1988); Latin Reading Competition 1986; Latin Unseen Translation Competition 1988; Cricket 1987-88 (1st XI, 2nd XI); Librarian 1983-88; Solicitor.

MARQUETTE, Steve Mark Anthony: 1983-88; Rugby (15A Zone Premiers 1985, 16a, 3rd XV, 3rd XV 1988); Cricket (14b, 15B, 16A); Soccer (2nd XI 1984, 1986); Rowing 1988 (2nd VIII); Concert Band, Orchestra 1983-84; Police Force.

MARTIN, Peter John: 1983-88; Prefect 1983; Arch Ferguson Prize 1985; Swimming 1984-88 (Age Champion 1987); Athletics 1983-88 (Zone Premiers 1983-88, CHS State Athletics 1985-87, Athletics U.C. 1988); Cross-Country 1983-88 (GPS Cross-Country Captain 1988, N.S.W. Representative 1986-88, CHS State Cross Country 1985-88); Soccer 1985-88 (2nd Grade 1985-86,

Captain, 1st Grade 1987, 1st Grade 1988, Captain); Basketball 1988 (3rd Grade, Captain); McKay House Captain 1988; Operation Noah 1984; Soccer; School Union Rep 1988; Hotel Management.

MAKHLIN, Leo: 1983-88;

MAHER, Thomas Jon: 1983-88; English Prize 1983; History (aeq); Science; Asian Studies; P & C Prize for 2nd in Year 1984; English Prize (3rd in Year '85); AMC (Credit 1986); Cricket (13b, 14a, 15A, 2nd XI 1986 CHS Premiers); Rugby (13A [CHS Premiers], 14B, 15A [CHS Premiers], 15A [Buchan Shield Champions] 1986, 16A, 2nd XV 1988); Musicals "Mikado 1983, "Westside Story 1985, "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; Debating 1985-86.

MAGRO, Adam Terry: 1983-88; School Captain 1988; AMC (Cr. 1984, 1985, Dist. 1983, 1988); Special Service Prize 1986; Lodge SHS Prize 1987; Australian School Science Competition (Honour 1985, Dist. 1986); Rugby (13A undefeated GPS Champions, CHS Premiers, 14A CHS Premiers, 15A CHS Premiers, Buchan Shield semi finalists, Zone Rep. 1st XV, GPS 2nd XV, 1st XV 1988, GPS runners-up, GPS 1st XV, NSW 1st XV, Australian Schoolboys); Basketball 1985-86 (15A Zone Premiers, 1st Grade, Shell Cup Regional Champions, CHS Regional Rep., 1st Grade 1988 CHS Regional Rep. GPS 1st Grade); Cricket (13A, 14B); Athletics 1983-88 (Zone Premiers 1983-88, Age Champion 1986-88); Swimming 1985-87; Union Rep. 1988; "Bye Bye Birdie" (crew); "King Henry IV" (crew).

MA, Stephen: 1986-88; UNSW Maths Competition (Prize 1986-87, 1st 1988); Australian Maths Competition (Prize 1986, 1988, Dist 1987); NSW Maths Olympiad (Bronze 1987, Silver 1988); Chemistry Quiz (High Dist 1987); Titration Competition (Merit 1988); Australian Schools Science Competition (Dist. 1986); Chess (C Grade 1987, B Grade 1988); Engineering.

MARTINELLI, Luca: 1983-88; AMC (1986 Credit); Basketball 1983-88 (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade); Rugby 1984, 1988 (14b, 4th Grade 3rd Grade); Cricket 1988 (4th Grade); "Mikado" 1983; Operation Noah 1983-84.

MOURD, Andrew: 1983-88; AMC Distinction 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987; Commerce/Law.

MRSIC, John Phillip: 1983-88; Commerce Prize 1986, AMC (Cr. 1983-84, 1987-88, Dist. 1985); Orchestra Prize 1987; Sydney University Latin Speaking Competition 1986; Sydney University Latin Written Competition 1986, 1988; Debating 1987-88 (Senior Social); School Orchestra 1985-88; Chamber Orchestra 1985-87; Lawyer.

NEENAN, Christopher Mornington: 1983-1988; Prefect 1988; Rugby (13A [GPS Premiers], 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV, 1st XV, G.P.S. Runners-up 1988); Rowing (1st IV, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII, C.H.S. State Champions 1988); Cricket 1983 (13C); Basketball 1984 (14A); Record Committee 1987; Teaching.

NELSON, Edward: 1983-88; Sydney University Latin Competition 1986; Managing The Australian Economy (1987 State Champions, 1988 State Champions, National Final Canberra 1988); Mathematics Competition 1988 (Credit); Economics Prize 1988; Debating 1986-88 (10B, Senior Socials); Record Committee 1987; Economist.

NOVAK, Daniel Vaclav: 1983-88; Mathematics Competition (1984, 85, 87, Distinction 1986); Stock Market Game (3rd State) 1987; Cricket (13D, 15C); Athletics

(Zone Premiers 1983); Squash 1987; Young Achievers 1987; Operation Noah 1984-85; Land Economics.

OLIVEIRO, Sebastian: 1983-88; Prefect 1988; English Prize 1984; Peter Walker Prize English Literature 1984; History Prize 1984; Art Prize 1983-85; AMC (Distinction 1983, Credit 1986); Basketball 1983-88 (13A, 14A, 15B, 16's, 2nd Grade, 2nd Grade 19880; Athletics (Zone Premiers 1983-87, Regional Premiers 1985-87, 2nd in State 14's Relay 1984, State Finalist 1986, GPS 1984-88); "Mikado" 1983, "West Side Story" 1985; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; "Henry IV" 1986, "Iolanthe" 1987, "Of Mice and Men" 1987; Formal Committee 1988; Debating 1986 (10C); Artist.

PAUL, Anthony: 1983-88.

PEARSON, Mathew: 1983-88; Rugby 1983-88 (13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st Grade, 1st Grade); Basketball 1988 (15A, 16A, 2nd Grade, 1st Grade); Rowing (1984 1st Tub, 1983 4th Tub); Cricket 1986 (15C); Armidale Volleyball 1st.

PERL, Anthony: 1983-1988; Mathematics Competition (Credit 1983-84, 1986-87); Cricket 1983-88 (13C, 14C [Captain], 15C, 16A and 16B, 4th Grade [Captain]); Radio.

PHILIP, Justin Warwick: 1983-88; Prefect 1988; Chemistry Titration Winners 1988; Mathematics Competition (Credit 1983-85); Science Competition (Credit 1983-85); Rugby (13A, 14A, 15A [15 yrs Buchan Shield Winners 1986], 2nd XV, 1st XV); Basketball (13A, 15A); Swimming 1983-88; Athletics 1983-88; Rowing (1st VIII [2], CHS State Champions); "West Side Story", "Bye Bye Birdie", "Iolanthe", "Guys & Dolls", "Henry IV", "Of Mice & Men"; Debating (Year 9); Record Committee; Psychology.

PHILIPS, Anthony: 1983-88; Prefect 1987-88; Mathematics Competition (Credit 1983-85); Science Competition (Distinction 1983-86); General Studies (1987 1st aeq.); Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, 16B, 3rd Grade); Debating (7A, 8A, 9A, 3rd Grade [Premiers], 2nd Grade 1987, Teasdale Cup, Carl Kramp [State Finalists], Hume Barbour, St. George Eisteddford 1987 [Finalist in Public Speaking]); Swimming 1986 (Regionals 1985-86); Concert Band 1983-88 (First Trumpet in 1986-88); Orchestra 1983-88 (First Trumpet in 1985-88); Stage Band 1984-88 (First Trumpet 1987-88); Stage and Concert Band Competition 1987 (First); Bush Band 1983; "Edgar and Allan Frog Big Bad Swing Band" 1987 (Band Leader); "West Side Story" 1985, "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; "Henry IV" 1986; "Iolanthe" 1987 (Principle part); Prize for "Contribution to Music" 1987; School Musicale 1983-88; School Union Committee 1988; Car Parking 1988; M S Read-a-thon 1984.

POSUMAH, Theo Richard: 1985-88; Indonesian Certificate of Distinction; Dux 1987 (Correspondence School); AMC (Credit 1985, Distinction 1986-88); Cricket 1988 (4th XI); Rugby 1988 (XV); Badminton Club; I.S.C.F. 1987;

PRETTY, David James William: 1983-88; Australian Mathematics Competition (Credit 1983, 1986, Distinction 1985); Rugby 1984-88 (14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XV, 4th XV); Cricket 1983, 1986 (13D, 16B); Record Committee 1987; Operation Noah 1984; Rolf Harris School's Spectacular 1984; Cadets 1984-85; Young Achievers 1987; Real Estate Agent.

PULMANO, Mark Limbo: 1983-88; AMC (Dist. 1983-88);

UNSW Science Competition (Dist. 1984, 1986, Honour 1985); Chemistry Quiz (1988); Rifle Shooting (2nd Grade 1987 [Captain]); Cricket (16C, 4th XI 1988); Sailing (1986); Student Union (year 9 Rep. 1985, Year 12 Rep. 1988); Concert Band 1985-88; Orchestra 1985-86; Occasional Ensemble 1987; "Iolanthe" 1987; Musicales 1985-88; Bush Band 1984-85; I.S.C.F. 1987-88; Electronics Club 1984; Stock Market Game 1987; Debating (Social Seniors 1987); Foreign Exchange Dealer.

RACHMAN, Rizky: 1982-88.

REV, Benjamin: 1983-88.

REYNOLDS, Mark: 1982-88.

ROBERTS, Nathan Alexander: 1983-88; Sydney Morning Herald Writing Competition 1988; Rowing 1983, 1986 (4th IV [Cox] 1984, 4th IV [3] 1986); Athletics 1983-85; Swimming 1983-88; Soccer 1987 & 88 (2nd Grade, 1st Grade); Librarian 1983-88; Primary Teacher.

ROBINSON, Matthew: 1983-88.

ROONEY, Brendan Graeme: 1983-88; Australian Mathematics Competition (Dist. 1983, 86, 88, Credits 1985, 1987); Rugby 1983-88 (13D, 13B, 14B, 15A, 16B, 4th XV); Cricket 1983-88 (13C, 13B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI); Cadets 1984; Accountancy.

ROTEM, Adi: 1983-88.

SCHLESINGER, David Marc: 1983-88; Soccer 1984-85; Waterpolo 1985; Orchestra 1983-84; Concert Band 1984-85; Stage Band 1985-87; Rock Band 1986-87; "Mikado" 1983; "Kiss Me Kate" 1984; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986; Journalist.

SEETO, Brendan John: 1983-88 AMC 1983-85; Rowing 1983-86; Cricket 1988 (5th XI); Basketball 1988 (4th Grade); Rugby (14A, 15A [Buchan Shield State Champions], 16A, 1st XV 1988 [GPS Runners-up]); Record Committee 1987; Cadets 1984; Advertising.

SISIOLOS, Alex: 1983-88.

SMITH, Warren: 1983-88.

STERNBERG, David Joel: 1983-88; Australian Mathematics Competition (Credit 1983, 1987); Australian Music Competition (Distinction 1984); Cricket (13C, 14B, 15B, 4th XI 1987); Rugby (13C, 14B, 16B, 4th XV 1988); Concert Band 1983-84; "Mikado" Musical 1983; Young Achievers 1987.

STERNBERG, Joel: 1983-88; Australian Mathematics Competition (Distinction 1983, 1987); Physics Dux 1987 (Year 11); Geography Award (1986); Cricket (13B, 14B, 15B, 16B); Rugby 13C, 14A [Zone Premiers], 14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XV; Restaurant Owner.

TURNER, James: 1983-88; Mathematics Competition 1984; Athletics 1983-84; Rugby 1987 (2nd Grade); Rowing 1988 (1st VIII); Debating 1984; "Kiss Me Kate" Musical 1984; Advertising.

TOOLE, Jamie: 1983-88.

TOWNSEND, Christopher James: 1983-88; Cricket 1983 (13D); Rifle Shooting 1987-88 (2nd Grade, 1st Grade [Vice-Captain]); Runathon Committee 1988; Senior Orchestra 1983-87; String Ensemble 1983-86; Bush Band 1983-85; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986, "Iolanthe" 1987; "Guys & Dolls" 1988; Federal Police.

TRAN, Eric: 1986-88; Tennis (2nd Grade); Cricket 1986-87 (16C, 4th Grade); Architecture.

TSOMIS, Pandelis: 1983-88; Australian Mathematics Competition (Credit 1983-86, Distinction 1987-88); Classical Greek Prize (Years 8, 9, 11); Cricket 1985-88 (15B, 15B, 16B, 16B, 4th Grade [Vice-Captain]).

THOMSON, James 1983-88.

TWIBLE, Grant William: 1987-88; Prefect 1988; Rugby (1st XV [1987, Captain 1988], GPS 3rd XV 1985, GPS XV 1988, NSW 1st XV 1988); Cricket 1988 (1st XI, Five Highs Champions 1988); Athletics 1987-88; House Captain Saxby.

VOGEL, Joshua: 1983-88;

VOULGAROPoulos, George: 1983-88.

VOURLLOS, Antoni: 1983-88;

WARD, Russell James: 1983-88; Prefect 1988; Year 7 1983 Classical Studies Prize; U.N.S.W. Science Competition (Credit 1983, Distinction 1984, 1985.); Australian Mathematics Competition (Distinction 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987, Credit 1988); Junior Debating Award 1983; Debating Award 1986; H.A. Pelham Prize for Classical Greek 1986; I.W. Gibbs Junior School Prize 1986; P & C Award for Outstanding Contribution to Drama; Basketball (13A, 14A, 15A, 16's, 2nd Grade 1987, 1st Grade 1988); Debating (Year 7, Year 8, Year 9, 3rd Grade, 2nd Grade 1987, 1st Grade 1988, 1987 Karl Cramp [State Finalists], 1988 Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition [2nd], 1986 Metropolitan East Debating Team); Chess (Year 8, Year 9, Year 10); Student Union (Year Rep. Year 7, Year 8, Year 9, year 10, Year 12, Secretary 1987 Year 11); "West Side Story" 1985 (Lighting); "Bye Bye Birdie" 1986 (Lighting); "Of Mice & Men" 1987 ("Lennie"); 1988 Musicales Compere; 1984 Bell Boy.

WATT, Alan Matthew: 1983-88; Rowing (1st Tub, 2nd Jnr VIII, 4th IV, 3rd VI, 2nd VIII); Rugby (13C, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XV); Cadets 1984-85; "King Henry IV", "Bye Bye Birdie", "Of Mice and Men", "Iolanthe".

WEBB, David: 1983-88; Prefect; Mathematics Competition (Credit 1986, 1987); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A); Rowing (2nd IV 1986 & 1987, 1st IV 1987 & 88); Rugby 1987-88 (2nd XV); Record Committee 1987; "West Side Story", "Bye Bye Birdie", "Iolanthe", "Of Mice & Men", "Henry IV".

WINTER, Roland Andrew: 1983-88; Athletics (Zone Premiers 1983, 1984); Cross Country (Zone Premiers 1983-84); Chess (1985 C2, 1986 C1, 1988 1st Grade B1, Vice Captain 1988, State Quarter Finals 1988); Architecture.

WINTER, Robert Lewis: 1983-1988; Prefect 1988, Social Science Prize 1983; Science Competition (Distinction 1984-85); AMC (Distinction 1983-87); Prize for 2nd in the Year (French and Technical Drawing 1986); Engineering Science Prize 1987-88; Basketball (13B, 14B, 3rd Grade 1987-88); Cricket (16B 1985-87); Rugby (4th XV, 3rd XV 1988); Athletics 1986-88 (Zone Premiers 1986-88); Rifle Shooting (1st Grade 1988); Choir 1983-84. Structural Engineer.

WONG, Ainsley: 1982-88.

WONG, Michael: 1982-88; Vice Captain 1987, Prefect 1988, Rowing (3rd IV [cox] 1983, CHS State Champions); Soccer (1983 2nd Grade, 1984-87 1st Grade [Zone Premiers 1986]); Swimming GPS 1987; Cricket 1982-87 (1st XI, CEC Ruby Trophy Regional Champions); Debating 1985-87 (3rd Grade 1985 [GPS Champions/

Teasdale Cup Champions], 2nd Grade 1986 [Karl Cramp Champions], 1st Grade [Hume Barber Premiers], C.H.S. State Debating Team 1986, 1987; Concert Band 1982-84; Session Musician.

WONG, Sasha Arden: 1982-88.

WONG, Kevin: 1987-88; National Economic Stimulation Competition 1987-88 (State Champion); AMC (National Finalist [Distinction 1988]); Cricket (4th XI 1988).

WONG, Sidney: 1983-88; AMC (Credit 1983-88); Cricket (16C, 4th XI 1988); Orchestra 1983-87; Chamber Ensemble 1983-87; Bush Band 1984-86; Senior Orchestra 1987; Senior Strings 1987; "Bye Bye Birdie 1986; "Iolanthe" 1987; Young Achievers 1987; Musicale 1983-87; Stock Market Game 1987; Commerce.

WOODLEY, Paul Timothy: 1983-88; Prefect 1988; Rugby

(13A [GPS & CHS Premiers], 14A [CHS Premiers], 15A [CHS Premiers, Zone Representative 13, 14, 15], 1st XV 1986, 87, 88 [GPS Representative 1987-88, NSW Representative 1988]); Cricket (13A, 14A, 15A, 1st XI 1986, 1988 [C.E.S. Rubi Trophy winner 1986, 1988], Five High Interstate Champion 1988), Rowing (1st VIII [5] 1987, CHS State Champions); Athletics 1986-87.

WORRALL, Craig Iain: 1983-88; Rugby 1986-88 (15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 15A Buchan Shield Champions); Rowing 1986-88 (1st IV [cox], 1st VIII [cox], CHS State Champions, 2nd [2] CHS State Champions); Landscape Gardener.

YEE, Trevor Sidney: 1987-88; Australian Mathematics Competition 1987; Geography Prize 1988; Rifle Shooting Club 1988; Badminton Club; Commerce.

ZASLAVSKY, Leonid: 1987-88; AMC (Credit 1988); Red Cross Blood Donation 1987.

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ABRAMOVICH, Edward; ANTMANN, Jansson; ASCHNER, James; BARRY, Andrew; BELL, Morgan; BERDOUKAS, Anthony; BILBAO, Jose; BIRTLES, David; BLUNDELL, Jake; BOAG, Stewart; BONNET, Philippe; BOSS, Matthew; BRADSTREET, Luke; BRAY, Edward; BRENNAN, Michael; BRITTON, Glen; BROOKMAN, Anthony; BRUNETTA, Robert; CAPPE, David; CHAN, Andrew; CHERA, Gobind; CHESTERMAN, Daniel; COHEN, Richard Grant; COLEMAN, Darren; COLEMAN, Jonathan; COLLINS, Benjamin; COYLE, Brett; CUSACK, Andrew; DAS, Bibroteep; DENNIS, Gregory Michael.

CLASS 8B

DENTON, John Michael; DENTON, Mark; DONALD, Lawson; DOOCHEW, Kenneth; DUNLOP, Robert; DZIRIL, Samy; ELLIOTT, Anthony; FARMAKIDIS, James; FILLMORE, Branden; FITZMAURICE, Khaliph; FLETCHER, Arron; FOK, Justin; FRANZIS, Anthony; FU, Wang Bong; FUNG, Hedley; FUREY, Peter; GALANG, Nathaniel; GAULD, Stephen; GELLER, Edward; GRANT, David; GREEN, Mark; GULYAS, Gregory; GUPTA, Saurabh; HAMER, David; HASTINGS, Bradley; HEAD, Anthony; HEMPTON, David; HILTON, Stephen; HODGKINSON, Geoffrey; HOMAIDAN, Reyad.

CLASS 8C

ISAACS, Joe; JACOBS, Robbie; JAGER, Nathan; JAMES, Peter; JAMIESON, Christopher; JONES, Christopher; JORDAN, Nicholas; JOSHUA, Paul; KAIZIK, Mark; KAROLIS, Antony; KEAR, Benjamin; KING, Damien; KOPAS, David; KOVAC, Martin; KREMER, Sam; LAING, Daniel; LAM, Tikpun; LANG, Mark; LASKY, Joshua; LEE, Justin; LIBERTA, Berly; LING, Albert; MAKHOUL, Steven; MALEK, Tahsin; MARSH, Anthony; MARSHALL, Nathan; MARTIN, Christopher; MAYNE, David; McADAM, Luke.

CLASS 8D

McCARTHY, Phillip; McDONALD, Damien; McKAY, Matthew; McPHERSON, Jesse; McRAE, Duncan; MEYERS, Benjamin; MILLER, Darren; MOHIDEEN, Thaha; MOSSMAN, Herbert; MURTAGH, David; NG, Tommy;

NGIE, Johnson; NGUYEN, Vu; NORRIS, Graham; O'CONNOR, Michael; OLSEN, Carl; PANG, Roger; PAPPAS, Harry; PEARSHOUSE, Richard Caleb; PULLINGER, Michael; RAZZAGHIPOUR, Ali; REID, Steven; RICHARDSON, John; ROCKEY, Jeremy; RUSSELL, James; SCHULZE, John; SEARLE, Benjamin; SEE, Richard; SEETO, Clayton.

CLASS 8E

SOCRATOUS, Spiridon; STEEL, Matthew; SUK, Chang; SUTTIE, Michael; SWADLING, Christopher Edward; SYMONDS, David; TAUMOEPEAU, Taniela (Sam); TAYLOR, Shannon; TILLEY, Adrian; TODD, Steven; TOH, Boon Tzee; TOMPKINS, Kirtana; TONG, Christopher; TOUGELIS, Christos; TREFRY, Justin; TZANNES, Anthony; VACCARELLA, Steven; VOGEL, Anthony; VOON, Lee Chong; WASHINGTON, Matthew; WASLEY, Stephen; WAYNE, Edward; WEBB, Ian; WHITAKER, Christopher; WILLING, Benjamin; WILSON, Simon Henry Parry; WILSON, Sonny Richard; WINTER, Richard; ZAVOS, Zachary; ZEIDERMAN, Mark.

CLASS 9A

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

CLASS 9B

DYKSTRA, Stuart Riemer; EDWARDS, Angus; ELLERY, Michael; ERCELENK, Ugur; ERNSTER, Richard; FISCHER, Danny; GAL, Daniel; GAN, Stephen Yeow Ong; GLEESON, Derek; GOLDBERG, Peter; GOOT, Benjamin; GREENFIELD, Andrew; GREENFIELD, Mark; GRIFFITH, Samuel; GUPTA, Manish; HALL, Alexis; HAMILTON, Clyde; HANRAHAN, Joel; HARVEY, David; HATHORN, Keiran; HAYMES, Maxwell; HIGGINS, Nicholas;

HITCHEN, Grant; JOUNG, Clint; KAGANOVITCH, Anton (Tony); KAROLIS, Alexander; KATS-SZULEVICZ, David; KESSING, Kenan; KHAPER, Bart; KIM, Tony Iljoong; KOBUS, Felix.

CLASS 9C

KOLAS, Vlas; KOVAC, Peter; 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; McBAIN, Nigel; MCCARTHY, Glen; McLALLEN, Jesse; McLEAN, Paul; MEAKIN, Ben; MINOGUE, Daniel; MIROSHNIK, Michael; MITCHELL, Talis; MITRA, Saurav.

CLASS 9D

MORAN, Sacha; 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; RITCHIE, Timothy; ROACHE, Michael; ROBERTS, Christian; ROBINSON, Garrett; ROSENBAACH, Roland; ROSENMAI, Peter; ROTEM, Amitai.

CLASS 9E

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; WALDOCK, Benjamin; WALSH, Andrew; WHIPPY, Miles; WHITAKER, Benjamin; WILLIAMS, Vaughan; WINTON, Ariel; WONG, Edmond; WONG, Sidney; YAP, Alexander; YUDASIN, Roddy.

CLASS 10A

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; BROWN, Andrew; BURNHAM, Lachlan; CAPPE, Julian; CASTLE, Andrew; CHAPMAN, Bryce; CHEETHAM, Michael; CHESTERMAN, Ben; CHIN, Wodi; COHEN, Jonathan; COLES, Sacha; CORNFORD, Benjamin; CROSSLAND, Ashley; CUMMINS, Darren; DANCKERT, Matthew. DEANE, Luke

CLASS 10B

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; GREEN, Jeremy; GROSIC, Glen; GRUNHARD, Max; HAJJE, Lukman; HALE, Cameron; HAN, Andrew; HANSON, Monte; HARDY, James; HATZINIKOLAOU, Jason.

CLASS 10C

HIGGINS, Justin; HILL, Simon; HOENIG, Richard; HOGG, Michael; HURST, Matthew; JENSEN, Matthew; 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; LOUNDA, Gregory; LUM, Ross.

CLASS 10D

MAIN, Gavin; MARKOU, Jacent; MARSHALL, Luke; McCLUNG, Bobby; McDERMOTT, Trent; McDOWELL, Greg; McKAY, Joshua; McLEAN, Daryl; McNAMARA, Simon Angus; 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; SEYMOUR, Brett; SHARRATT, Ian; SILBERSTEIN, Robert.

CLASS 10E

SIRO, Timothy; SITSKY, Michael; SKELTON, Jordi; SKORUPA, Joshua; SMITH, Andrew; SULAIMAN, Franky; SUPER, Gideon; SWEETING, Ashley; SYGALL, David; TAUB, Steven; TAYLOR, Jeremy; TAYLOR, Rohan Paul; THOMPSON, Adrian; TIMMER, Pieter; TINKLER, Evan; TODD, Jesse; TRACEY, Simon; TRAN, Thanh; TSACCOUNIS, Victor; TYRRELL, Jason; VAN LEEUWEN, Hans; VOULGARPOULOS, Dimitri; WAUGH, Patrick; WHITE, Cameron; WILLIS, Michael; WILSON, Samuel; WONG, Kenson; WYNARD, Todd; YATES, Martin; YOUNG, Julian; YOUNG, Shane; ZAVOS, Zoltan.

CLASS 11A

AITKEN, Christopher; ANDERSON, Michael; ANGUS, Roderick; ATHERDEN, Nicholas; BAHAR, Michael; BEARD, Gregory; BEERE, Jason; BEGOVIC, Richard; BELLELI, Issy; BELOS, John; BENNETT, Guy; 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; COLE, Stuart; COPELAND, Nathan.

CLASS 11B

CORDERY, Matthew; COUCKE, David; CROUCH, Alex; CUMMINGS, Damian; CURRY, David; DADD, Graham; DAY, James; DEARNLEY, Benjamin; DYE, Simon; EGUAIBOR, Eguavon; ESCUDERO, Benjamin; FARMAKIDIS, Francis; FLORENCE, Adam; FRASER, Stephen; GALLAGHER, Danny; GARLING, Joshua; GIBBS, Anthony; GLASEL, Ronald; GODFREY, Lauren John; GOODSSELL, Matt; GOVENDIR, Phillip; GRAHAM, Michael; GUREVICH, Vadik; HAMILTON, Scott; HANLEY, Manfred Karl; HARBOUR, Edmond; HARRISON, Neil; HARTLEY, David; HELMY, Gabriel; HITCHINGS, Vaughan.

CLASS 11C

HOLLO, Thomas; HONG, Khiem; HOSSAIN, Masum; HUGHES, Timothy; HUNT, Aaron; INGRAM, Justin; JOHNSTONE, Andrew; JUDD, Paul; KALOWSKI, Henrik; KATZ, Joel; KENNEDY, Andrew; KEYSER, John; KIMBER, Christopher; KONDA, Kenji; KRUIHOF, 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,

CLASS 11D

McGRATH, Andrew; McLALLEN, Jonas; MEAKIN, David; MITCHELL, Alexander; MOBASSER, Kamran; MORTON, Jason; MOSBERG, Jason; MOSSATI, Bill; MOTA, Eloi; MULIC, Edwin; MURRAY, Stuart; NYSEN, Jeremy; OCKRIM, Andrew; OLBOURNE, Jason; PARDEY, Jeffrey; PEARCE, Sebastian; PETER, Sean; RANTZEN, Daniel; RAPONI, Mical; RASKALL, Lance; RODWAY, James; RODWELL, Paul; ROMM, Michael; ROMM, Steven; SCHWARZER, Christopher; SCOTT, Gregory; SCOUFIS, Jason; SHEHADIE, Mark; SHELEST, Paul; SHIELDS,

Richard.

CLASS 11E

SIBREE, Sasha; SINGLETON, Jack; SMITH, Caspian; SMITH, Scott Thomas; SPOONER, John; STERLING, Thomas; STEVANOVIĆ, Goran; STEWART, Euan; STOKES, Nicholas; SWADLING, Blake Martin; 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, Keiron; WESTBROOK, John; WHITE, Ian William; WILLIAMSON, Blake; WOLFE, Allan; YEATES, Jason; YOUNG, Richard.

YEAR REPORTS

YEAR SEVEN REPORT

It is hard to believe, after seeing us, the Bicentennial Year Seven, on our first day at Sydney Boys' High School, that we have become the independent people we are today.

Now at the end of the year, we can proudly look back upon the many achievements and events which have featured in 1988.

Many Year Seven students have excelled in the wide range of sports offered at Sydney High. The 13A Basketball team had a great season, as did many of our teams. The 13F Cricket team were undefeated, and many of the sporting teams which were invited to compete at Armidale, had wins to their credit.

All the Year Sevens went on a history excursion to the Nicholson Museum, where we saw some ancient Roman, Egyptian and Greek artifacts, and our knowledge of classics would have helped us speak to their makers, had they been around today.

Many of the Year Seven students who participated in the Mathematics Competition, received commendation for their efforts.

Halfway through the year, the keyboards in the music room were finally upgraded, which allowed better student/teacher communication.

The Annual Art Exhibition was a great success, and some of the best works featured were by Year Seven students.

In Commerce we learnt the values of money, and then the German and French units of currency, throughout modern language lessons.

Asian Social Studies increased our knowledge of our large neighbouring continent. We learnt about the cultures, religions and daily life of some Asian Countries, while Geography helped us understand why Asia suffers so many disasters, and how to prevent them.

Industrial Arts tested our skills at Metalwork, Woodwork, Technical Drawing and Leather work, whilst P.E. tested our physical capabilities.

In English we focused on novel reading and a bit of drama, while some Science experiments produced some drama of their own.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Boros for all his efforts, and what he has done for us this year.

Richard Sandall and Ron Granot, Year 7.

YEAR EIGHT

Our second year at Sydney Boys' High was a very interesting experience as we finally started our elective schooling in Year 8. We used them to our full potential.

Year 8 sport was fairly successful with Robbie Jacobs making the State Swimming Team.

In Athletics, many people from Year 8 made the regional carnival, but unfortunately none of them reached the state team. All the other G.P.S. sports went fairly well also.

In Year 8 debating we had more teams than any other debating team of other schools. All the other debating teams went well.

Most of the courses for Year 8 were field trips. These include a Geography trip to Minnamurra Falls, where Miss Craddock showed us her running skills; an Art excursion to the Zoo where Mr King showed us how to draw a monkey without looking at the page. We have yet to go to Wiseman's Ferry for History, the Zoo for Geography and CSR, OTC and the Fish Markets for Commerce. They will probably be as enjoyable as the others.

We had the honour of having the first Drama class as an elective. The class put on a very successful drama production called "Poems of War".

This year in the Runathon, Daniel Laing came first in Year 8 and he beat all of Year 9. The highest money-raiser was Morgan Bell with over one hundred dollars.

The new library was very successful, which made the finding of source books for projects and assignments much easier.

We would also like to welcome the new arrivals to Year 8 and we hope they have a happy year 8 as we did.

Also, we would like to give our thanks to Mr. C. Barris, our year advisor and all the teachers who have helped us through the year.

Damien King, Anthony Tzannes, Stephen Gauld.

YEAR NINE

When we first started at High a teacher said that our six years will pass very quickly. How true we find this to be as we draw near to the end of our third year at Sydney High.

As a group we have participated and as individuals we have grown and diversified, with interests spreading into all of the activities here.

Stephen Clarke is experiencing life in the United States for six months.

On the sporting field year nine was very successful in Rugby, Soccer, Tennis, Basketball, Cricket, Rowing and many of us captaining teams. A new sport has appeared in 1988 — Table-tennis, with David Ackerman going through to the finals. This also prompted a table tennis exhibition in September.

Among the G.P.S. activities must of course appear debating with an overwhelming possible seven year nine teams. Our year was also well represented in the Musical, "Guys & Dolls" with performers and others helping. A large number came along to watch the performances.

The 1988 Musicales once again had many year nine participants and was definitely not to be missed.

Also a number of year nine students are cadets of whom some will no doubt be soon able to ascend the hierarchy.

Earlier this year a geography excursion was held where students were able to go to certain forms. In fourth term commerce and history excursions will be held.

On the whole it has been very good to see so many faces of year nine taking advantage of the activities offered here at High.

Academically the competition has been fierce amongst us. As with our interests, we have diversified and many people try to excel in one subject — but the competition is so fierce that 10+ people may have achieved the same mark.

As our yearly examinations draw nearer the pressure begins to build up again — in preparation for the School Certificate and eventually the Higher School Certificate.

Between examinations we have had plenty of free time for the other extra curricula activities. The 1988 Speech Day will show the distinguished members of us — sport and academic studies.

This year has been both a good preparation for the senior years, and a good opportunity to involve ourselves in school events. For the guidance we have received and for the work of organising us this year, our thanks goes to Mr. Wheeler for this task as year master.

We still have three good years of High School left in which we shall all hopefully continue our participation and work for our school.

Peter Barakate and Angus Edwards, Year 9.

YEAR TEN

Australia's bicentennial year and our last year in the junior school was thoroughly enjoyed by Year 10 and was highlighted by some outstanding achievements in all fields.

Academically, this was an outstanding year. Two of our members, Julian Cappe and Bruce Lambert gained a prize and a certificate respectively in the coveted U.N.S.W. mathematics competition. The form was also very well represented in the Australian Maths, Science and Chemistry Competitions. Our first external examination, the School Certificate, was sat for in August and hopefully some excellent results will be achieved.

Dramatically and musically, this year truly showed our form's potential. This year's drama production "Twelve Angry Men" included nine of our form members, all of whom consistently put in great performances. In the musical, "Guys and Dolls" apart from Year 10 being represented in the chorus, we also had one of our members, Paul Gertler, who had a main part. This musical production was definitely one of the best ever. Year Tens continue to play an important and ever increasing role in the school bands with members in the Stage Band, Senior Concert Band, Guitar group and Senior String Orchestra.

In Debating and Public Speaking, the form once again excelled itself. One of our teams were runners-up in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, another team reaching the semi-finals (only to be knocked out by the other Year 10 Sydney high team on their way to the finals!). The G.P.S. debating competition was, as usual, thoroughly enjoyed by Year 10 and quite successful. In our first year in the C.H.S. competition, we reached the regional semi-finals. Two of our members, Ashley Crossland and Hans van Leeuwen, were excellent in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod public speaking competition.

In the sporting arena we met with equal success. The 15A rugby team were G.P.S. Premiers and also reached the final of the Buchan Shield. The 16's rugby sides also had exciting seasons. A round of applause must go to Luke Hajje, who played for first grade - a truly commendable achievement. In Soccer we had five players in the second grade side, who came ever so close to being G.P.S. premiers. The 15's soccer team also had very successful and enjoyable seasons.

Our rowers, tried hard as usual and had a reasonably successful season but had to compete against some very tough competition. The tennis players had a triumphant season, all teams only losing a couple of rounds in the year. Our basketball players had a fruitful season, learning a lot and hope to do better next season. 1988 was an exceptional year for Year Ten cricket. Firstly, we had a member of the first grade side, Adrian Thomson, and secondly because the 16A's won their G.P.S. Competition - a feat very hard to accomplish. The other 16's teams also had excellent seasons. Another highlight of the Year Ten was our table tennis team, which won the right to play for New South Wales in the Australian Schools Championships and is soon to play for the state title. This, of course wouldn't have been possible without our resident table tennis champion, Mark Palmay. A round of applause must also go to Brian Judd, who so excelled at athletics, that he represented the state in five track and field events.

With such a wide variety of activities to mention and such a wide scope of skills - Year Ten 1988 truly added to Sydney High School. Unfortunately, I can only talk briefly of extra-curricular activities which year ten were so much a part of - Cadets and the several thoroughly

enjoyed excursions our form went on (a harbour cruise, Canberra).

For us only the daunting prospect of Years Eleven, Twelve and the H.S.C. are ahead, but with a form of such diverse talent I'm sure we could answer the challenge ahead. Last but by no means least, our thanks must go to our year adviser, Ms. T. Kenway, for her invaluable support, guidance and ever present encouragement throughout this most glorious year.

Anthony Joshua, Julian Cappe and Ashley Crossland.

YEAR ELEVEN REPORT

1988 was to be a year of great significance and more over emotional upheaval, for the dedicated young men of Year Eleven. But in all honesty, with a four term year and an endless supply of assessments this was the year that the real work began.

The year started with the Transition Camp in March at Vision Valley, Arcadia, which afforded us a unique experience to gain deeper insight into our inner beings and "mull" things over. Thanks must be given to all the teachers involved, especially Constable Shiels who taught us the things that every young man should know.

It was a great year for sporting achievements for Year Eleven, with representatives participating in the highest level of all G.P.S. sports. Congratulations must be given to the achievements of Aaron Hunt in Athletics at an international level. Also to Sacha Sibree who represented Australia in Hockey. Our two debating teams met with great success, as did the First Grade Rugby and Second Grade Soccer teams who came runners up in the G.P.S.

Both this years musical and drama, "Guys and Dolls" and "Twelve Angry Men" were great successes with unending support both onstage and off from Year Eleven boys. A brief word from the statistics department: this years flat attendance rose 73%, two young boys in our form were inducted in the Tamarama Hall of Fame, 32% profit was realized by the Sydney High Branch of the T.A.B.

Congratulations must be given to the 'Big Three'... Chris Aitken (School Captain), Nic Testoni (Vice Captain), and Stuart Marshall (Senior Prefect). Our thanks to our Year Master, Mr. Hannon for all his guidance and support throughout the year.

Alan Blinder and Brett Churnin, Year 11.

EXCURSIONS

YEAR 12 GEOGRAPHY SOILS AND VEGETATION STUDY

On Tuesday, 22nd March, 1988, year Twelve Geography students met on a wet and windy morning to embark on their Soils and Vegetation Study of the Fitzroy Falls/Illawarra Plateau areas as part of the H.S.C. fieldwork requirement.

Our guardians for our adventures down south were Mr. S. Murray and Ms. M. Cradock. The question that was upon everyone's mind was whether or not any written work would be required of us, when at this point Ms. Cradock gleefully distributed a thick booklet to us, requiring detailed answers concerning all aspects of this excursion.

Our first stop was Manning Lookout where two groups were formed, only to merge again at the lookout to be subjected to some of the windiest conditions possible. Work at this stop was completed with great haste and we then returned to the warmth of the coach where we headed off for stop two, Barrengarry Mountain Road.

As the rain started to get heavier, shelter was available within the rainforest where several recordings were made concerning light and temperature. We then examined various leaf types and completed several leaf rubbings.

Our next port of call was the Conference Centre at the entrance to Fitzroy Falls where our soil analysis was conducted. Under the observation of Mr. S. Murray, a team of students prepared the area to be studied, where pH levels were tested and soil samples of each horizon were examined.

Our final stop was the Fitzroy Falls Ranger Station where from Jersey Lookout, a view of the falls was available. Once again vital information was recorded on the falls at the surrounding landscape.

After a period of time at the kiosk, we set sail for home, looking back upon the day and seeing the many educational benefits achieved. Although it can be said that study of soils is mainly a theoretical one, one can not achieve an understanding of the topic without a field study where textbook knowledge can be greatly enhanced.

On this note, our special thanks must go to Mr. S. Murray and Ms. M. Cradock for organising the excursion, and for taking us out of the classroom into the real geographic world.

Robert Gunn and Timothy Clarsen, Year 12.

YEAR 11 ECONOMICS STOCK AND FUTURES EXCHANGE

The tour guide lecturer instructed us, the motley pack of eager Year Eleven Economics students, to remain silent as we trooped into that great bastion of capitalism, The Sydney Futures Exchange. It was here, we were told, that the foundations of modern Australia were laid with the mass speculation on "greasy wool prices". Armed with this little gem of information we made our way through the Futures Exchange where constant battle raged before us in the aptly named "trading pits".

At a safe distance and protected by plate-glass windows we stared wide-eyed at the commotion unfolding below as the battle-hardened "Futures Traders" fought for attention on the trading floor by shouting a lot of unintelligible war-cries at no-one in particular, whilst neurotic-looking businessmen strained through the haze of cigarette smoke at a whole lot of pretty little numbers flashing over T.V. monitors scattered liberally throughout the spectators' gallery. If this is the fundamental basis upon which the free world's commerce is conducted, then perhaps the Communists were right after all.

Still reeling from the shock of witnessing the test-run for Armageddon, those of us who could still stand staggered out into the street for a well-deserved business lunch at Chinatown.

Afterwards it was back to the front line as we assembled at the other great foundation-stone of capitalism: The Sydney Stock Exchange.

After hearing a very informative talk by an Exchange employee, we veterans viewed a familiar scene as a lot of nervous little chaps on the Stock Exchange floor yelled at equally nervous "chalkees" (one of whom made a rude gesture at us) scurrying along the face of a giant white-board full of special company codes. Afterwards, it was back up into the Exchange gallery for a debriefing by our teachers.

Our thanks must go to Mr. P. Day, Mr. R. Edwards, Mr. G. Moody and Mr. S. Murray for their patience and organisation on this day.

Daniel Rantzen, Year 11.

YEAR 11 GEOGRAPHY SYDNEY INNER-CORE FIELD STUDY

On a warm March Tuesday morning year Eleven geographers congregated outside the school gym to set off on a field study of Sydney's inner core area. Under the leadership of Ms. M. Cradock and Mr. P. Newton we were able to observe the complex land use and population concentrations of the area. The eating of lollies and munchies was immediately prohibited as we drove through the "trendy upper class" area of Paddington. From the North Shore we progressed to Chinatown and Ultimo before hitting the busy Parramatta Road. We were all kept busy on the trip as Mr. Newton constantly supplied us with a frantic flow of information on each area. The trip was highlighted by our stop at McDonald's in Parramatta; Mr. Newton's passing description of Bankstown as "look at all those mag wheels!"; and Ms. Cradock's disciplinary threats. Our last stop was Kurnell in Botany Bay where we could see the magnificent view that greeted Captain Cook 200 years ago.

Thank must go to Mr. P. Newton and Ms. M. Cradock for putting up with us on the journey, and showing us that a balance between the natural environment and the human world must be maintained.

Sebastian Westbrook, Year 11.

YEAR 11 GEOGRAPHY HUNTER VALLEY

After long months in the planning, the big day had arrived. Thirty students boarded the coach and to our displeasure we confronted a very grumpy driver who outlawed both drinking and eating whilst we were on the coach. So at 6.30 a.m. Monday morning we set off on our way to the HUNTER VALLEY!

A brief hiccup to grab breakfast at a roadside milkbar and three hours later we arrived at our first stop, the ALCAN ALUMINIUM SMELTER at KURRI-KURRI. After securing our safety helmets we set about the smelter accompanied by a guide who took us through the different stages of the production of the aluminium while also answering the questions in our booklet. We even had time to stand nails on our hands as a result of magnetic force. This seemed to excite everyone greatly.

Stop two was the HUNGERFORD HILL WINERY! Most had hoped for a sample or two or three... but this was not to be. It seemed all work no play was the idea. Again we were guided around the storage, manufacturing and bottling procedures. This was fascinating, the amount of wine they stored was enormous, and seemed to wet a few appetites. This proved to be one of the highlights of the trip. The weather was fine and the scenery beautiful.

Further travelling brought us to Cessnock where we were required to do an urban study. After a meeting with the Mayor of Cessnock who gave us a brief talk on the history, the plans for the future and the functions of Cessnock we separated into two groups and walked along the main street. This was done so we could record details about the shops and their effects on the local economy.

Dusk was now upon us as the last people entered the bus for the ride to the motel just out of Singleton. After unloading the bus and finding our way the rooms we were shocked to find not only a shower in each room but a heater, clock radio, T.V. and also a fridge. What more could be asked for? Well to top it all off, dinner and breakfast was also provided. Feeding thirty very polite, diligent people did not prove a problem. In fact the only problem we faced was whether to have chicken or pork? However, most overcame this problem and enjoyed the food (?) as well as sweets and cordial. This was to be the end of a long hard working day.

After breakfast the next day the bus was loaded and we set off on our way to the BAYSWATER POWER STATION! After a brief introduction and history of the power station and a basic run down on the station's operation we then embarked on a plant tour. We received a safety helmet and escaped the windy conditions to tour a very high technology plant which was very complex to say the least. After the tour we thanked the guide and we were then on our way to the RAVENSWORTH MINE at Costain. The guide joined us on the bus and talked about all the features as we drove around the mine. We saw the open cut mines and learnt about the efforts going into the rejuvenation of the land once the great hole has been filled. The guide explained the future of the mine (which in fact will run out of coal soon). Plans are already being made to move to another mine. To our surprise the wheels on the trucks where worth \$15,000 each and a blade on one of the machines was a steal at \$8,000.

A brief lunch break gave us all a chance to walk and get a bite to eat. Lunch was provided for those wanting it in the form of sandwiches, some fruit and a drink. We then set our sights for Morpeth, a small community which primarily supports the coal city's labour force. Due to the lack of time we did not get out and see the town, so instead we just drove through it. Mr. Murray read us the answers to the questions with some difficulty as the road was extremely bumpy, but as always we managed.

The last stop was at the BRANDON DAIRY. The dairy is situated approximately 15 km. from Raymond Terrace. To our surprise we were met by a man about 50 years of age who proved to be quite a character, he gave us information not only on the dairy but also on life, and told us how all the local teenagers enjoy ballroom dancing because there is more romance and contact than in a disco. After a lengthy talk about the farm, answering our questions as he went, he told us a few stories of people who had come to the farm. The story about a man's experience with the milking machine was very humorous to say the least, however I cannot elaborate on the details for fear of being censored.

We had now ended a fabulous trip to the Hunter Valley where we had gained plenty of fond memories and some geographic knowledge. We arrived back at school at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday. Many thanks to Mr. S. Murray and Mr. P. Newton who organised the trip and helped to make it such a success. Also, praise must be given to the staff at the places we visited, for their willingness to help us and to answer our many questions.

On the whole, the trip was most interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

John Spooner, Year 11.

YEAR 10 COMMERCE PARLIAMENT HOUSE

On Friday, March 11 at 9 a.m. ninety-eight Year Ten Commerce students and four less eager teachers met at the foot of Queen Victoria's Square to converge on State Parliament House for the School's annual excursion to this esteemed establishment. We divided into two groups and headed off in separate directions. One group went to the Hyde Park Barracks and the other invaded Parliament House.

However, just as we were trying to interpret overhanging decorations Messrs. Day, Edwards and Givney took control. The "shock of the day" award went to Mr. G. Moody who stepped out of the shadows dressed as a tycoon executive. We then journeyed through the corridors of power to the Legislative Assembly and the Legislative Council where we were given a lecture on the origins and history of these two chambers. We could well visualise the scene in these chambers whilst parliament was in session.

After leaving Parliament House we proceeded next door to the Hyde Park Barracks where we were given a guided tour by a gentleman dressed in top hat and tails.

The highlight of the day was at lunchtime when we were set free in Sydney's C.B.D. charged with the task of sampling the fare of some fine eating establishments.

Some students went to MacDonald's, others to the Pizza Hut while some even went to the Hilton.

After lunch half of the group visited the Compensation Courts while the others visited the District Courts at Taylor Square. Unfortunately, the Criminal Courts were in recess but the Compensation Courts were full of colourful identities and fascinating cases. We saw one very amusing case but were kept in strict control by Mr. Day.

We finished the day far more informed about how the outside world operates. It was a most pleasant day and everyone was well behaved.

Special thanks must go to: Mr. Moody whose organisational skills enabled one group to actually miss the Legislative Council lecture (lucky group!); Mr. Givney who said that the Hyde Park Barracks would be interesting; Mr. Edwards for dressing as though he was about to start work as a rich stock broker; and finally, to Mr. Day for organising such and enjoyable business lunch for us all.

Luke Marshall, Winston Lo and Patrick Waugh,
Year 10.

YEAR 10 COMMERCE LAW COURTS

On Thursday, 23rd June, some ninety-five Year 10 Commerce students congregated at Queen's and Taylor Square to embark upon an excursion to various law courts around the city.

One group of students met at Queen's Square, and entered the Supreme Court building adjacent to the Square. After a short wait we were taken into the Banco Court, being the largest court in the building. Here we watched an interesting appeal against the sentence imposed against a man who assaulted a person supplying him with drugs. After this appeal was heard, the Court Sheriff talked to us about his job, the history of the Banco Court and gave us some background information about the legal system in general, as well as fielding various questions from members of our group.

At the same time, the second group sat in on a Workers' Compensation claim at the Compensation Courts. The claim concerned a man who apparently broke his leg on his way home from work. However this claim was disputed as it was brought forward that the leg had in fact been broken in a drunken cricket match, and not on his way home from work.

After a most enjoyable lunch we visited the District Courts where we viewed several fascinating cases before being dismissed at 3.30 p.m..

Our thanks must go to Mr. R. Givney, Mr. G. Moody and Mr. P. Day for organising the excursion and for making this such an enjoyable day for us.

Jeremy Green and Ben Kimber, Year 10.

YEAR 10 HISTORY EXCURSION

On the 21st of March, Year 10 History commenced the inaugural trip to our great capital city. After a trouble free, scenic bus ride we reached our destination with renewed enthusiasm.

We first inspected the old "All Saints Church" which was kept in pristine condition, before journeying to the War Memorial for lunch. After this we broke up into two groups proceeded to different locations all over Canberra.

The new Parliament was our first stop and following this we visited our National Art Gallery. Boarding the buses once more, we headed to the National Botanical Gardens where we received an informative overview on Australia's Flora and in addition to this we inspected Australia's vast telecommunications network at Black Mountain Tower.

After the completion of the first day's activities we arrived at our accommodation for the night. After dinner we alighted from the buses yet again for a movie in town which was thoughtfully arranged by the History Staff. Although "The Last Emperor" was not to everyone's taste we all reappeared from the cinema with at least a germ of knowledge of Chinese History.

On the beginning of day two, we were confronted with a bleak outlook, weatherwise, but this did not dampen our spirits for the day. We paid a visit to the new Parliament House before reaching the pinnacle of our trip, the War Memorial. A lengthy three hour stay was much appreciated by all before we ventured to say goodbye to our capital city and journey back home to Sydney.

On behalf of the Year 10 History students I would like to thank Mrs Granger and the History Staff on what was a truly enjoyable trip to our capital.

P. Waugh, S. Fitzroy-Mendis.

YEAR 8 GEOGRAPHY MINNAMURRA FALLS

It was an early rise on a cold and misty morning, when Year Eight Geography students dressed quickly and departed for school where two bus drivers were eagerly awaiting to take us to Minnamurra Falls.

After a long bus trip we had a chance to stretch our legs so we enthusiastically jumped off the bus at Bulli Lookout only to be confronted with a deadly worksheet. We gazed over the beautiful scenery of Wollongong from the Bulli Lookout before getting back on the bus for another ninety minutes of tedious travelling towards Minnamurra Falls.

We finally reached our destination and excitedly jumped off the bus and headed for a shelter where a talk was given on the "Plants and Animals of the Rainforest" by one of the Rangers. Filled with anticipation the seventy-five students frolicked along the path that was covered with decaying matter. During the walk with eyes wide open we jotted down information and the names of some trees. After a short but enjoyable walk, we reached the majestic Minnamurra Falls. We gazed from the rocks below at the cascading waterfall where we sketched it, and completed our worksheets. Hungrily, we ran back to the kiosk where we traded our metal trinkets for some much needed food and drink.

We then rested for another hour before giving the bus drivers our pleasant company once more. After we left Minnamurra Falls, we were surprised to hear about the project which we were assigned. We enjoyed a much needed rest as we travelled back to school. Our thanks for this exciting and educational excursion go to Ms. M. Cradock and Mr. P. Newton.

Andrew Crusack, Saraugh Gupta
and Richard Pearshouse, Year 8.



"Epping Station" Paint on Canvas. - Jamie Toole, Year 12.

CHESS

CHESS REPORT

Since we re-established the club in 1984, it has flourished and become a strength in school chess. This year has been no exception. In fact it has probably been the best year yet, involving approximately 40 boys from a wide cross section of the school.

In the main Sydney inter-school competition involving over 80 schools, private and public, Sydney High has displayed both quality and quantity. We entered five teams, three of which made it through their qualifying divisions. Our two top year seven teams were qualified as first and second in the Eastern Suburbs division crushing Cranbrook, Waverley and Grammar, three of the top chess-playing schools.

In the first round of the knockout finals our second team, captained by Mark Kaizik, lost to St. Joseph's College (3/1). Our top team defeated Gympie High (4/0). We won a second walkover victory away against Blue Mountains Grammar (3½/½). Finally in the semi-finals, forced to play without our top player and captain Martin Kovac we lost to Trinity (2½/1½). Ali Sina Razzaghipour deserves special mention. He played in every match and won every game. Ali Pasha Razzaghipour and Justin Lee, with Andrew Killian as reserve, completed the strongest junior team that I have yet seen in the club and I look forward to great things from them in years to come.

When the top senior team, consisting of year twelves, playing in B-Grade made it through their division, exams forced a composite team of the senior players led by Leonid Shafliender to take its place in the finals. They beat Blakehurst in round one but were defeated by Marist Brothers' (2½/1½) in the Quarter Finals. All boys played a remarkably high standard of chess. Leonid has also done an exceptional job of helping to organise all the school's teams for this year.

I would especially like to thank Mr. Harvey for his indispensable continued support. It is good to know that whenever we need help we can rely on him. Hopefully Sydney High's chess will be further strengthened next year as more boys become involved in the sport. The club elements of chess at our school are stressed, and next year we aim at holding internal form competitions and simultaneous displays. Although we were unable to hold the Sydney Boys' High Invitation Allegro Tournaments this year, next year our teams will once more challenge teams from as far away as Camden and Wollongong. Interested students of any standard can participate in competition and the other activities. Just come along to room 10 on Friday afternoons from the beginning of 1989.

THE TEAMS:

B1

1. Steven Ma (Capt.)
2. Roland Winter
3. Kurt James
4. Nigel Kaye

B2

1. Leonid Shafliender (Capt.)
2. Justin Parsonage
3. James Richardson
4. Kosta Karahillo

D1

1. Martin Kavac (Capt.)
2. Ali Sina Razzaghipour
3. Ali Pasha Razzaghipour
4. Justin Lee

Reserve: Andrew Killian

D3

1. Joel Cohen
2. Graeme Campbell
3. James Burgess
4. Matthew O'Kane

N. Seemann (Coach and Co-ordinator)

D2

1. Jeremy Rockey
2. Mark Kaizik (Capt.)
3. Adam Deutsch
4. Darren Arbib

FIRST GRADE

The nineteen eighty-eight chess season began quite well with a comfortable win over Trinity Grammar II. This victory boosted our confidence, however, the following week we played the best team in our draw — Sydney Grammar. We lost 1/3. From then on, there was no looking back. Results for all games are shown below.

	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3
B(1st Grade)	Trinity II (3½/½) home	Grammar (1/3) away	Waverley I (2/2) home
	Round 4 Waverley II (4/0) away	Round 5 Ashfield (4/0) home	Round 6 Trinity I (2/2) away

After the sixth round, the team finished second with 16½/24. Even with this modest result, we gained a position in the State final series. With the top 16 teams competing, we beat Blakehurst 3/1. Due to a one player forfeit in the quarter finals, we lost 1½/2½. However we were the most successful first grade side since 1979.

The first grade side consisted of: Stephen Ma (Board 1), Roland Winter (Board 2), Kurt James (Board 3), Nigel Kaye (Board 4). We were also helped out by L. Shafliender and J. Parsonage during the H.S.C. Trial exams.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Harvey for his continual support and interest in Chess at Sydney Boys' High School.

Nigel Kay (Captain)
Roland Winter (Vice Captain)

D1 CHESS

For D1, 1988 has been a successful year. We came first in our division and advanced into the knockout series. We made it to the semi-finals where we lost to Trinity Grammar.

One complaint that we all have is that chess is not taken seriously in school so there are not enough facilities for it.

In conclusion we would like to thank Mr. Harvey and Nick Seemann for the coaching.

Martin Kova (Captain)
Alisina Razzaghipour (Vice Captain)
Ali Pasha Razzaghipour
Justin Lee

D2 CHESS

Although we weren't extremely successful, we did cause quite an upset in our first round when we played against Waverley, where Leonid Shafliender "beat" Andrew Boldeman (who is the second best in N.S.W. in the Under 18 division) and Justin Parsonage thrashed Steven (Andrews' brother) Boldeman. But, unfortunately because of circumstances beyond our control, the second B-Grade team didn't make it into the finals.

However halfway through the competition the first B-Grade and the second B-Grade team had to combine. The combined team consisted of:- (1) Leonid Shafliender (Captain), (2) Andrew Killion (Under 13 N.S.W. State Champion), (3) Justin Parsonage (a truly committed player) and (4) Ali S. Razzaghipour (a potential player). With this experienced team we reached the quarter finals after the much-publicised win over Blakehurst High. It was only when we met East Marist Brothers' High in the quarter finals that our charge for the finals ceased.

On behalf of all the players of the chess club I must thank Mr. C. Harvey and Nick Seeman (an old boy) for all their contributions.

Leonid Shafliender.

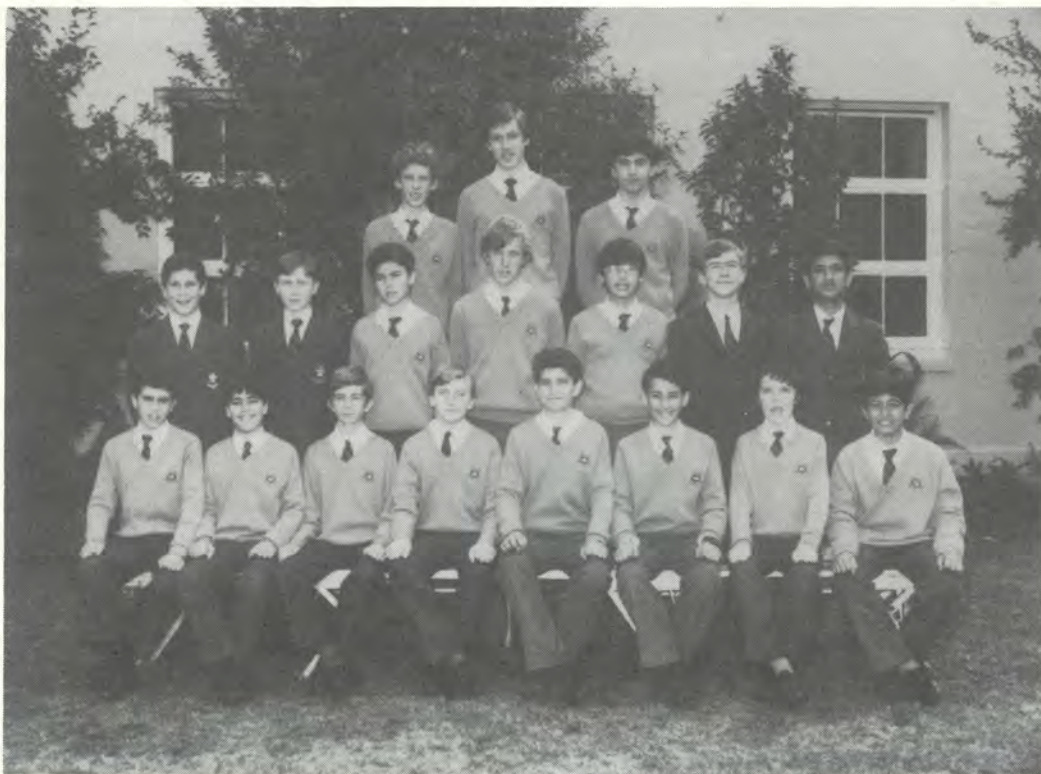
CHESS CLUB REPORT

The 1988 season has been the most successful since 1979 with first grade reaching the state quarter-finals and D1 reaching the state semi-finals. The Chess Club also had success defeating Armidale 3/1 which once again proves that chess is one of the school's strongest sports.

As well as being successful the season was also very enjoyable with much fun being had by all, especially the large number of juniors who participated. The season however would not have been possible without the help of club patron Mr Harvey, whom I would like to thank for both organising and supervising the activities of the chess club. I would also like to thank Nick Seemann who helped organise the junior teams.

I would also like to take this opportunity to encourage all those interested in chess to consider joining the chess club. It isn't highly time consuming and is both challenging and fun, so why not join one of the most successful clubs in the school, for details contact Mr. Harvey early next year.

Nigel Kaye, Captain of Chess.



CHESS CLUB

Third Row: J. Parsonage, N. Kaye, L. Shafliender.

Second Row: A Killion, B. Sheffield, J. Rocky, K. James, J. Lee, M. O'Kane, A. Razzaghipour.

Front Row: D. Arbib, J. Cohen, J. Burgess, J. Richardson, M. Kovac, A. Deutsch, G. Campbell, A.P. Razzaghipour.

Absent: M. Kaziak, Mr. C. Harvey.

DEBATING

DEBATING MISTRESS' REPORT

1988 has been a year of frenzied activity and mixed success for Sydney High debating. The invitation debates with Trinity Grammar provided a fitting prelude to a very interesting and rewarding G.P.S. debating season, which was punctuated by successful debates against the Armidale School during High's annual trek north. Particularly pleasing was the enthusiasm and dedication shown by the Junior teams this year. From their ranks, I assume will come some excellent debaters for the years to come.

Win or lose **ALL** teams represented their school with commitment and fine sportsmanship, and graciously hosted the Debating Evenings in the Great Hall.

In the C.H.S. Competitions, all teams acquitted themselves well, although none was fortunate enough to win the competition. In this way we came to relinquish the coveted Hume Barbour Trophy, but hopefully it will be back in its place in the main foyer next year!

Congratulations are due to the year 9 and 10 teams who did well in the Sydney Eisteddfod Debating Competition. Three teams reached the quarter final, two, the semi-final and one the final, being defeated by North Sydney Boys' High. Their achievement was particularly magnificent in view of the many teams who entered the competition.

In Public Speaking there was also a wide variety of activities - Russell Ward gave a commendable performance in the Laurence Campbell Competition, coming second. Hans Van Leeuwen of Year 10 made it to the Regional Final in the Rostrum Voice of Youth Competition. Ashley Crossland and Hans Van Leeuwen both reached the finals in both the Prepared and Impromptu Speech of the 15 Years and under section City of Sydney Eisteddfod. They were the only two speakers who successfully reached the Finals in both sections.

FIRST GRADE DEBATING

We were moderately successful in 1988. Successful in three debates, moderate in four others. We finished third.

Pundits had us favourites possibly with Grammar to take out the coveted G.P.S. first grade for the first time at Sydney High in living memory. Ignatius was tipped as third. As it happened Ignatius and Grammar were deserved premiers. We have conformed to the fate of other strong High teams in recent history, notably the teams of 1983 and 1986 in failing to realise our potential.

We started the season on the wrong foot, not that we could have been much "righter" in our argument that "The user should pay". The Shore boys were quick to pounce upon our indiscretion and ask "What about the poor people?" We had no answer to this. Thus our case was easy meat for Dwyer, despite a clear victory. Our long held aspirations for G.P.S. glory suffered a setback. It was to be after our subsequent loss to Grammar that we were practically out of contention.

We had to wait several weeks before the next debate. Nothing was to interrupt a textbook victory against Kings - except maybe an unexpected psyche-up session with a nearby college. Wherever they are we wish the Tara Girls well.

The season was sunk with the fourth debate; the first of four at home. With no fewer than two State Representatives and one Lawrence Campbell Trophy winner, Ignatius were quite a challenge. Especially so when High, debating the affirmative yet again, were given the task of arguing that: Society has come a full circle". As can be expected from Ignatius, they said froth, but frothed it with conviction.

Our weakness was a simple one. The team had no specialist first speaker. The last debates predictably saw us switch positions under the advice of Phil Somety - we hadn't quite thrown in the towel but morale had been lowered which made us all speak with aggression and prepare with a lunacy.

The loss to Scots College was embarrassing. Each speaker outclassed his opponent and it appeared Scots had failed in their task of forwarding a well-reasoned case in this year's competition, in addition to the last five. Due to our failure to define crucial words in the topic with simplicity it was therefore appropriate that we lost this too. After another lengthy break, we returned fit, relaxed and overjoyed at the news that King's had beaten Grammar. Just as on the first night nearly two months earlier the team of Russell, Michael and Costa got it all together for two well deserved victories against Newington and Joey's. Of course, we were still affirmative for both, but through a concerted attempt to structure an immaculate first speech on prep we left Newington floundering and the hopelessly overrated Joey's team eating their rather ill-formed words. The final debate was against Joey's. We proved once and for all that God is really on our side... on the side of all things good, just, honest and true.

Like the "Thorn Birds" of Colleen McCullough's trash fiction of the same name, the three speakers from High united to produce one last great dying gasp. Or maybe we did better than that, and collectively rose like the mythical phoenix from the ashes of cynicism and defeat. It is however fair to say each of us, especially Costa, tried hard throughout not to get "work-herioc" but were overtaken by the unexpectedness of 1988.

We probably had the single most entertaining season despite it including two silly losses and a further two justified but regrettable ones. The final victories were fitting.

And so the President of the Immortals ended his sport with High. Even when we lost we revealed our class to all and were sentimentally rewarded for never spitting the dummy.

Sentiment was present, too, for the final wishes to Mr. Glen Davies at the library on Friday 2nd September. Again, in print, the team thanks Mr. Davies for the effort and precision of his coaching in 1988 and all the years he has coached the team in both G.P.S. and State competitions. Thanks are also due to Ms Tess Kenway and

Mr Phil Somety. We trust their efforts have maintained the foundations for the debating future at Sydney High.

Michael Bloom, Costa Korihaloo, Russell Ward.
Year 12.

DEBATING - S.H.S. v T.A.S.

Against seemingly impossible odds, The Sydney High School first grade debating team on the Armidale excursion did in fact convincingly defeat Armidale's first grade side. Armidale, being the N.S.W. G.P.S. Country Champions (i.e. there isn't any other G.P.S. school in the NSW country) were methodically routed in an awe-inspiring display. To put this achievement into perspective let me simply say, that Sydney High was not expected to win considering T. Hughes, C. Aitken, D. Rantzen, S. Westbrook all declined the offer to participate on pathetic grounds. When I posed the question, who here wants to debate in 1st Grade tonight? two inspirational martyrs by the names of F. Farmikidis and J. Bensen volunteered. With twenty five minutes prep sitting in a noisy, chaotic corridor, we established a simple but sure case, and in front of a large crowd and many dignitaries, WE WHIPPED 'EM.

Nicolas Testoni.

YEAR ELEVEN DEBATING

The Year Eleven contribution to the Greater Public Schools and Combined High Schools debating arena can best be summed up in this (metrically unsound) poem.

ODE TO DEBATING

'Twas the night before football
And all though the school
People there argued
Debaters so cool

There stood two fine teams
With friends of great note
Dressed in school colours
Tie, Blazer and Coat.

One team was Second Grade
Who started to score
They led the table
By scooping the first four

Then terror did strike
It is plain to see
'Cause due to bad luck
They lost the next three.

This bunch had done well
And sat sad in defeat
Yet ready and waiting
For next year's teams to beat.

This Second Grade team
During the G.P.S. mess
Also competed
With the fine C.H.S.

C.H.S. won their zone
Their inter-zone too
Yet in the regional final
They lost and were through

Thus ended their season
With highs and with lows
But next year they'll win
Everyone knows.

THE COMMONWEALTH BANK SENIOR

A great team this year
A delight to the eye
A joy to the ear

The season thus stands
With good work all through
Teams not really gaining
All they were due.

Till next year we wait
Tongue in cheek
For the greatest of all
The chance to speak

The End
The teams stood as thus:

Second Grade:

NICK TESTONI — The Enforcer, the man who specializes in circles, capitalism and the "Global Community".

DANIEL RANTZEN — The Encyclopedia. Dan possesses a wealth of trivial information that has swung many a debate.

CHRIS AITKEN — The Godfather, Chris was definitely a man not to be messed with in the preparation room, and, while speaking, devastated many opponents.

TIM HUGHES — Enough said.

Commonwealth Bank Senior

RICK KALOWSKI — The Comedian. Rick wowed audiences zone-wide with his colourful humour and colourful hair.

ALAN BLINDER — Mr. Personality, Alan productively contributed to the style and success of the team.

SEBASTIAN WESTBROOK — The Tactician, Bas had an impressive style and great topic interpretation. He never failed in contributing to the teams consistent preparation room success.

Social Friends

JAMIE BENSON — Mr. Armidale 1988, J.B. devastated an unsuspecting Armidale First Grade Debating Team, by stepping in at the last moment as a secret weapon. Thanks Jamie.

All of Year Eleven debaters are grateful for Miss Terry Kenway's invaluable help. Her participation in our debating achievements is considerably appreciated. Thank You very much.

It is with anticipation that we await next season and a shot at the coveted Hume Barbour Trophy.

Tim Hughes and Chris Aitken.

YEAR 9 DEBATING REPORT

Year 9 debating is the first real step into the realm of senior-style debating. Having no prepared topic was quite a shock to all those who are used to being pre-fed with information from coaches, teachers and parents. This isn't trying to say that our G.P.S. comrades are used to this style of debating but it is interesting to see that our A team won 5 out of 7 debates, the B team won 3 out of 6 (not debating Grammar) and the C team winning an unparalleled 100% of all debates (winning their one debate against Kings).

We again had an enormous roll up to debating. It would have been possible for us to field 8 teams, a grand total

of 24 interested people. Unfortunately, owing to the shortage of opposing teams, we had to choose only 12 people from our ranks: 3 teams and 3 reserves. The teams were:

Team A: Manish Gupta, Alex Poulos, Stephen Brewer.

Team B: Ben Armstrong, Michael Roache, Stephen Clarke.

Team C: Ross Campbell, Angus Edwards, Nick Searle.

Reserves: Ugur Ercelenk, Peter Barakate, Daniel Gal.

Stephen Clarke in the B team left for America in August and Nick Searle stepped into his shoes for the last two debates.

We also fielded two teams in the Sydney Eisteddfod, the first consisting of M. Gupta, A. Poulos, S. Brewer, B. Armstrong and R. Campbell, was very successful and was only knocked out in the semi-finals by a Sydney High Year 10 team.

The second team was less successful, being knocked out in the first round.

Finally we must come to the acknowledgement of the "Behind-the-scenes" work. Our thanks go to our tireless and trendy coach Drew Tanner, in his "consistent" coaching sessions. Thanks also must go to Ms. Kenway and to the parents who organised the supper when at home, and the transport when away. Mention must be made of Peter Barakate who came to every debate to spur on the teams.

It was a fine season and we all look forward to next year's competition.

Michael Roache and Nick Searle.

YEAR 8 DEBATING

1988 was a successful year for debating in year 8. Because of the increasing interest in debating this year we had far more teams than other G.P.S. schools could put up and to ensure a fair go for all we rotated teams. Despite this, we enjoyed the season tremendously.

Our thanks go to Mrs Lesley Roache who put a great amount of work into preparing suppers and Ms. Kenway and Mr Davies for all their effort in organizing topics and debates and who worked hard all year to ensure the season was a success.

We now look forward to our Year 9 season being our first season where we will prepare impromptu speeches.

Paul Joshua, Year 8.

YEAR 7 DEBATING

Year 7 debating was quite an experience for my colleagues and I.

We started off the year by practising eye-contact, projecting our voices, and by working together in trios. Our first venue was to be at Shore. We were all very nervous and anxiety showed in our tones of voice. It was a relief when we finished our speeches, good or not so good. As each debate passed we grew into better, more calm debaters.

By the end of the year we had taken in a lot of knowledge, thought about things, acted upon ideas, and debated. Although our success rate was not high, the Year 7 Sydney Boys' High School debating team were full of, more knowledgeable, quick thinking debaters, ready to rip into next year's competition.

We would like to thank Mr. Donnellan and our coaches, Peter Cumines and Ben Pearson for their help during the season.

J. Wong.



1st Grade Debating and coach.



FIRST GRADE DEBATING

Front Row: Mr. G. Davies (Coach), C. Karihaloo, M. Bloom, R. Ward.



SECOND GRADE DEBATING

Front Row: Ms. T. Kenway (Coach), N. Testoni, D. Rantzen, T. Hughes.



HUME BARBOUR DEBATING

Front Row: Mr. G. Davies (Coach), F. Farmakidis, A. Philips, M. Bloom, C. Karihaloo, R. Ward.



SOCIAL SENIOR DEBATING

*Front Row: A. Blinder, S. Westbrook, R. Kalowski, J. Benson.
Second Row: G. King, E. Nelson, C. Aitken, J. Mrsic, F. Farmakidis.*



KARL CRAMP DEBATING

Front Row: Ms. T. Kenway (Coach), N. Testoni, D. Rantzen, T. Hughes, C. Aitken.



COMMONWEALTH BANK SENIOR DEBATING

Front Row: Ms. T. Kenway, A. Blinder, S. Westbrook, R. Kalowski.



COMMONWEALTH BANK JUNIOR DEBATING

Front Row: J. Green, M. Palmay, M. Modun, A. Crossland.

Back Row: Mr. G. Davies, K. Paramore.



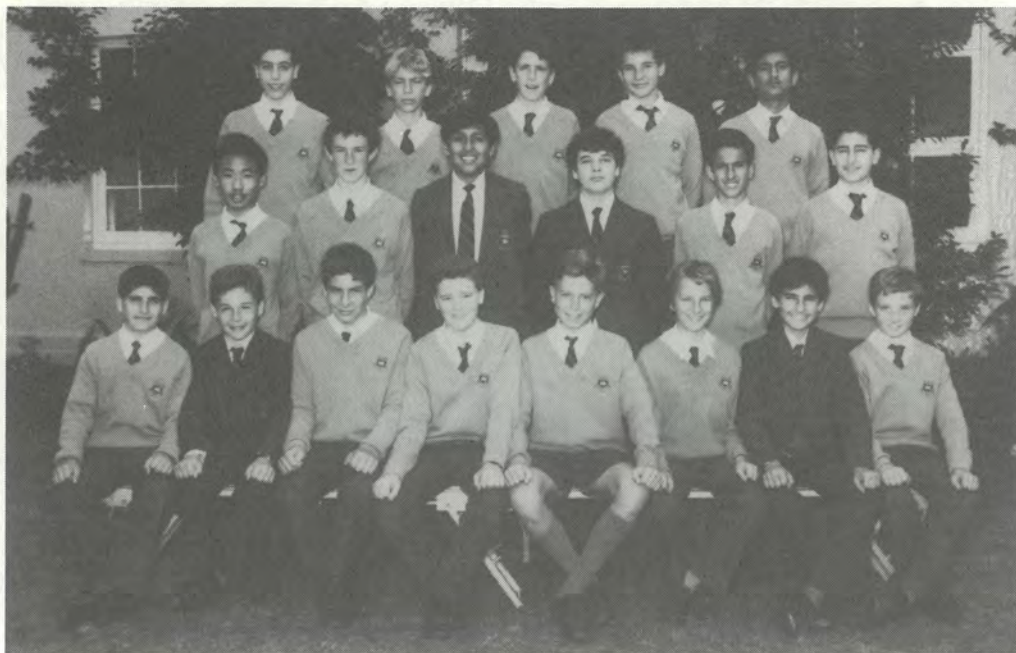
YEAR TEN DEBATING

Front Row: J. Ackerman, B. Kremer, D. Klein, P. Black, A. Kristovskis, M. Palmay, P. Gertler.
Second Row: J. Green, K. Paramore, J. Cappe, H. Van-Leeuwen, M. Modun, A. Crossland, A. Joshua.



YEAR NINE DEBATING

Front Row: M. Roache, B. Armstrong, M. Gupta, A. Poulos, R. Campbell.
Second Row: P. Barakate, D. Gal, S. Brewer, A. Edwards, N. Searle.



YEAR EIGHT DEBATING

Front Row: A. Berdoukas, G. Hodgkinson, D. Cappe, D. Symonds, D. Hempton, M. Lang, G. Gulyas, M. Suttie.

Second Row: A. Ling, R. Pearshouse, S. Gupta, B. Searle, C. Jamieson, J. Farmakidis.

Back Row: P. Joshua, Z. Zavos, J. Bilbao, C. Jones, A. Razzaghipour.

Absent: A. Tzannes.



YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

Front Row: G. Campbell, R. Foreman, T. Roache, Mr. T. Donnellan, A. Anderson, M. Watson, J. Wong.

Back Row: J. Burgess, M. O'Kane, D. Lewkowitz, B. Sheffield, M. Lesueur, M. Ware.

Absent: J. Kay, S. Hickey.

CADETS

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As a whole 1988 seems to have been a good year for Sydney High. This is especially true for the Cadet Unit. We started on a high note and have retained this throughout the year. The effectiveness of recruiting day, held in late 1987 was clear from the large number of year seven recruits who signed up.

During first term the recruits underwent a basic training consisting of drill, dress, and basic fieldcraft. The training was concentrated on these areas so that the cadets could prepare for the Annual Bivouac at the end of first term.

The bivouac consists of three days and two nights living in the field. While in the field all cadets undergo further practical training, involving both day and night exercises, and are able to put into practice the skills learnt during first term. The exercises went off without a hitch, and everyone had a great time, but as always the bivouac pointed to areas where further training was required, most notably in navigation. As the bivouac drew to an end many enthusiastic cadets, not to mention officers, thought not of the inevitable trip home, but rather of how soon they could get back into the field again.

The training objective for second term was to prepare for Annual Camp. This included furthering and fine tuning of fieldcraft skills, along with instruction in such topics as first aid and radio procedure. During the term, cadets were also involved in weapons training and actual shooting on the School's small bore range.

On Anzac Day six cadets, ranging in rank from corporal to under officer, accepted the honour of acting as flag bearers for 2nd/1st Infantry Battalion Association during the march. The conduct and bearing of this detachment secured the Unit a spot in the march for the future, and the opportunity to show their style and standard of training in public.

At last, Annual Camp - every cadet's high point of the year's training, arrived. Unfortunately, due to the four-term year, annual camp is now held right in the middle of winter, and many cadets witnessed, first hand and for the first time, how cold the nights can get on the other side of the mountains. Thankfully the days in Monkey Place Creek (near Broke) were kinder, with uninterrupted sunshine and warmth. The Army provided us with every convenience, including the issue of camp stretchers to all ranks, so that with a little common sense it was easy to sleep warmly at night.

A change (for the better?) was the fact that this year we did not have to tackle the dreaded outdoor confidence course of previous years. The aptly named Warrant Officer Payne had set up a new course over the Infantry Centre indoor heated swimming pool. This course consists of ropes, cargo nets, ladders and planks, arranged in a very challenging way, so that the slightest error dumps the unfortunate cadet ignominiously into the pool. Though more difficult than the outdoor course, this one was a great deal more fun.

As in recent years, this annual camp was very successful, due mainly to the enthusiasm and level of participation of the cadets.

When fellow pupils ask "How was your cadet camp?", I find it difficult to give a detailed answer. It seems I can only say a few kind words. Perhaps I can make up for it here. It is clear that everyone needs a break every now and then, and for many members Annual Camp provides this valuable break from the usual routine. Life out in the field is vastly different, involving as it does a total change in pace and lifestyle. During the week cadets are among their peers and involved in a large number of interesting activities. This helps them to forget, if just for a week, the worries and stress accumulated throughout the year.

After just two days' rest, three officers and three cadets returned to Singleton during the mid-year break to take part in the Adventure Training Award course. Five days of gruelling testing in navigation, fitness, first aid, signals, shooting and trekking culminated in the award of the coveted Adventure Training badge to Cpl. A. Sweeting and Cpl. E. Tinkler.

The programme for third term concentrated on weapons training, and included further shooting on the School range. Early in the term we were fortunate to receive a visit from soldiers of 1 Commando Company at Mosman, who displayed their varied equipment, including parachutes and canoes. The members of the Unit warmly thank Lieutenant Colonel McNamara for arranging this splendid display.

The Annual Range Practice was held on 11th September, and despite the clash with a sporting event, those who attended took part in a most effective practice. We are very grateful for the efforts of Lieutenant Colonel E. Kremer, who was able to iron out last minute organizational difficulties, and who also provided four SLRs on loan from his Reserve Unit, thereby enabling members to fire the weapons with which most of our training is done. The practice proved to be the most successful for some years. The following members scored highly, entitling them to the Skill-at-Arms Award: Sgt. M. Bahar, Sgt. J. Day, Sgt P. Govendir, Sgt R. Young, Cpl B. Kremer and Cdt S. Kremer.

Much is planned for the remaining term of the year, including the Senior Bivouac, to be held at Linden, in the lower Blue Mountains, participation for ten members in an Army Reserve Exercise, the Guard of Honour on Speech Night, and Promotion Courses in December.

In conclusion, I am delighted to report that 1988 has been yet another excellent year for the Unit. I believe this is due to the high level of participation and enthusiasm of the cadets, the involvement of the Unit officers, and the parents of cadets broadening the range of activities, and to the support of the Parents' and Citizens' Association. To all of these I express my deepest thanks.

John M. Drake, CUO, Senior Under Officer.

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL CADET UNIT UNIT MANNING — 1988

HEADQUARTERS

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Second in Command: Lt N.P. Stravs

Quartermaster: Lt I. Barratt

Training Officer: Lt A.D. Whitford

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Company Sergeant-Major: WO2 M. Gayford

Company Quartermaster-Sergeant: WO2 G. Lim

Chief Clerk/Rations NCO: Sgt T. Hughes

Range NCO: Sgt J. Day

1 PLATOON

OC: CUO R.J. Gunn

2IC: Sgt M. Raponi

2 PLATOON

OC: CUO R.P.V. Carey

2IC: Sgt J.V. McLallen

3 PLATOON

OC: CUO Y.R. Finkelstein

2IC: Sgt G.A. Scott



Lt. Nick Stravs.



*O.C. Capt M. Gainford with the "Cream of the Corps".
S.H.S.C.U. 1 PLATOON, N.C.O.'s and C.U.O.'s.*



S.B.H.S.C.U. 2 PLATOON.

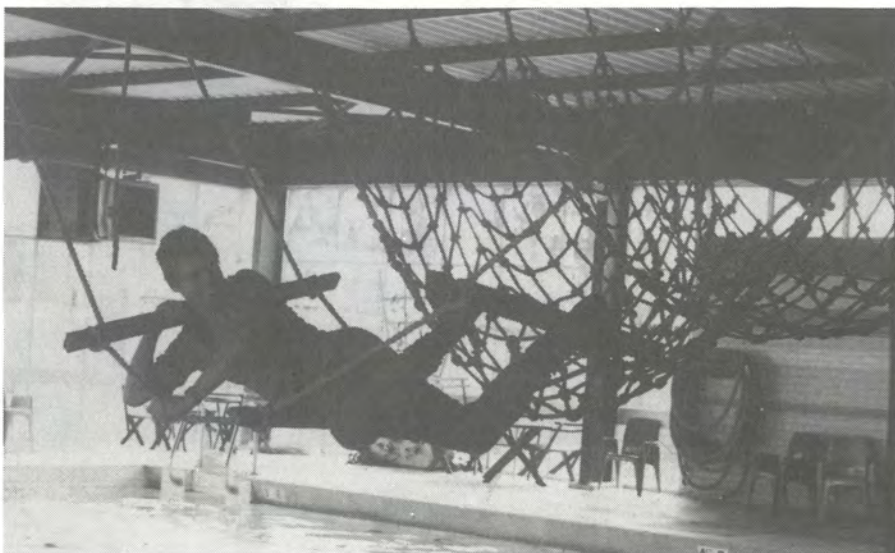


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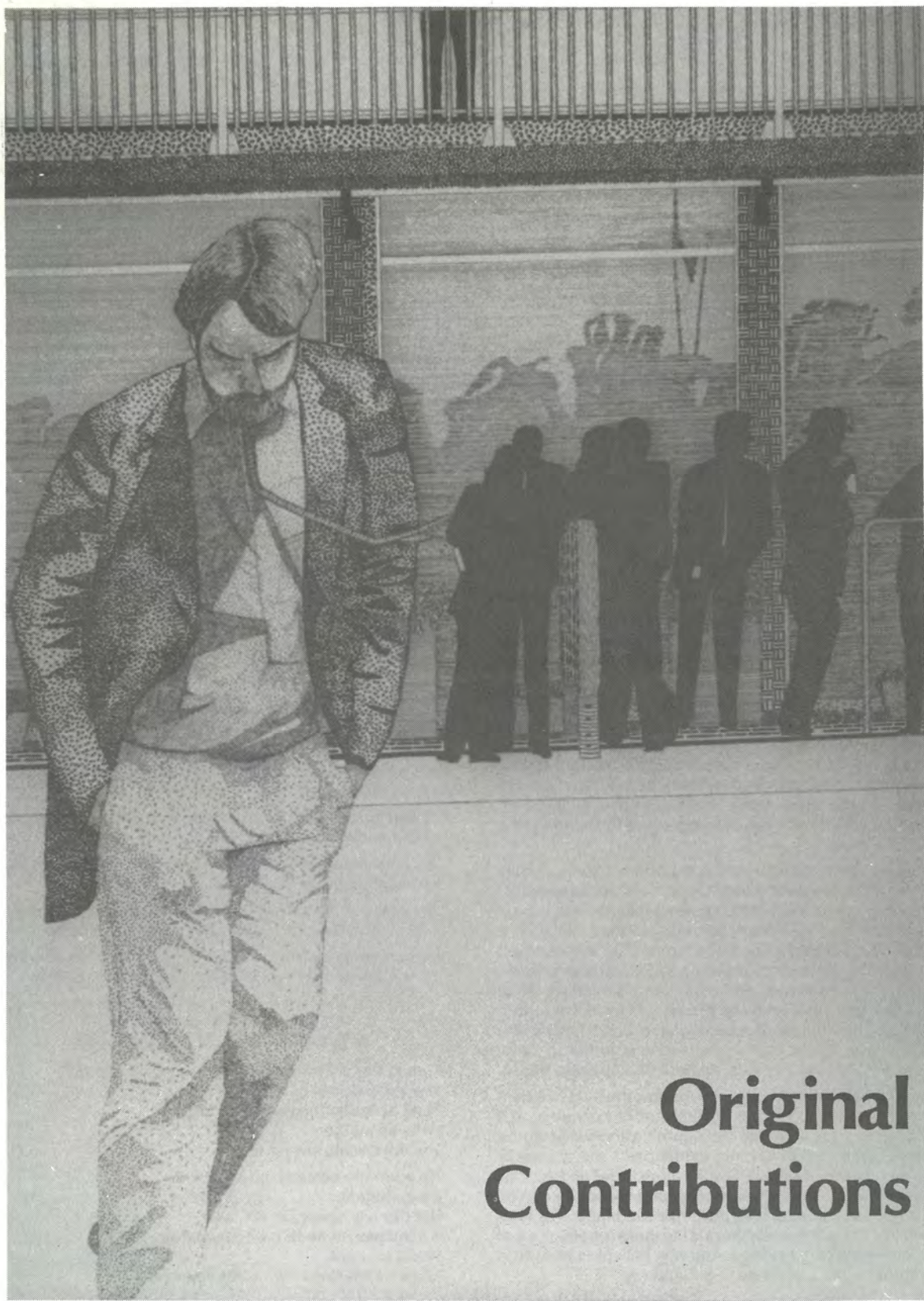
Cadet Alex Karolis



*Cpl Evan Tinkler
Cdt David Murtagh
Cdt Tommy Ng*



Cpl Evan Tinkler in action



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EVIL WHEEL

The television screen went into a haze of black and white as the cold, electronic squeal of death flew through the air. It was the sound that every American dreaded. the cold herald of imminent death, the final destruction.

Unleashed from the uncertain grip of the professional killers the rockets flew; from the frozen earth of Siberia, from the trucks in the forests of Germany, from depths of the Indian Ocean, from the red rock of Texas, from the shimmering water of Sydney Harbour they flew; into the dawn of the apocalypse. Mobilising the self-inflicted genocide that had been hanging above the heads of the human race.

And as the tanks and APC's made their sprint across Central Europe, desperately trying to kill "conventionally" before the black cop falls; knowing that the end is near and that they must hurry to complete their "duty". The death fall across Britain and France; after Moscow and Leningrad, Bonn and Turkey having fallen earlier in the frenzy of ordered slaughter. but death's thirst for blood had not been quenched as it reached its arm out further across the Atlantic to America, across the Pacific and Eurasia to China. And as the screams of Europe subsided, the screams of Asia, America and Australia began.

As the woman looked out the window the light of a hundred suns flashed across her face and as her hair turned into a moss of flame - the roots burning into her flesh; the devil came behind her, not content with the murder of millions and not satisfied by the mere terror and loin this woman felt as the right side of her face melted away. The devil needed death, the devil needed blood. Yet for a while it waited for while there is life there is a chance that that life will gain revenge. And why not spare one life in return for the sufferings of generations.

Kiri Paramore, Year 10.

BUSHFIRE AFTERMATH

The charcoaled stumps of dead looking Eucalypts, their life concealing.

In the silence few traces of survival revealing.

The distant crackle of the fearsome fire that has already swept through this environment is heard.

By one of the few surviving fauna, a bird.

Suddenly the sweet singing of the lorikeet rings through the plain, heralding the promise to the now sparse vegetation of lifegiving rain.

Green foliage is everpresent once again, the emerging of the native fauna after rain.

Sprouts soaring from the stumps, and life regenerates, the bush regrows at an astounding rate.

Eucalypts replenished, wildflowers abundant and fauna return, and life is bountiful after it's short sojourn.

Nature recovers from the short destruction, the inferno of annihilation - a human's thoughtless introduction.

Paul Joshua, Year 8.

A LYRIC ON A MOMENT

Four O Eight, Thursday afternoon - Just another.

The sky faded blue and clouded.

Must be something different soon,

With my mother.

The continuing contented.

It's been the same so often now -

It's confident.

But there is beauty in the lull;

A mindless numb that whispers how,

World tolerant,

Life's wholly fine when sometimes dull.

Russell Ward, Year 12.

CHILDHOOD

As if through flawless glasses, I drank in the panoramic view of the countryside. The glittering lakes and emerald forests shimmered in a haze of heat. I could hear the sound of the nearby streams, rushing down from the hills, through gullies and gorges, until it diminished in the far distance. Below me, along the hillside, smoke was beginning to drift out from one chimney after another. How calm this morning was, and how beautiful!

The chirping of insects, the peaceful scenery and the sweet country air filled my soul with contentment and enlightenment. A magnificent songbird fluttered down and perched on a huge oak tree, its sleek feathers gleaming in the sun. As the bird trilled merrily, a cool refreshing breeze brushed across my face. How I longed

to remain here forever and simply drink in the splendour of nature's creations!

The sun had risen over the eastern spurs, and the morning rays lay golden on the fields of corn. I saw the solitary maple tree in the middle of the clearing, its broad back hunched against the deep blue sky, and remembered how it was almost a part of me in my childhood. Suddenly a wave of homesickness swept my mind. Something in my life was ending, a thing as precious as life itself.

The harsh beeping of the car's horn shattered my thoughts. "Come on, Bill! we're going!" yelled my uncle. I turned, almost reluctantly, and made towards the road. I was leaving my beloved childhood and homeland, and was emerging onto the great, grey plains of adult life ahead...

Edmund (Hau Leung) Wong, Year 9.

"George St. Sydney" Canvas painting. Malcolm Gray, Year 12



*"Album Cover" Canvas painting.
Ainsley Wong, Year 12.*

THE AFTERNOON

She sat there resigned, letting the world flow around her. No longer was she aware of her surroundings - Jessie barking in the yard, the gossip outside and the letter which she still held in her hand, "the winner of the Vanuatu Holiday", it read - they all meant nothing to her now. She had always dreamt of a holiday for as long as she would recall, with John, but now all her dreams were shattered.

Drops of tears accumulated in her eye and dripped down her pallid cheeks, leaving a glistening silver stream where it passed. a wave of sadness and despair washed over her and she felt alone and forsaken, abandoned in a mean and gloomy world. Her uncontrolled sobbings were drowned out by the dull moaning of the autumn winds and the rustle of falling leaves. An absolute silence closed in upon her mind.

Holding her tears back, she stared at the calendar - Tuesday, May 15. It was their 15th Anniversary, marked in red. She wiped the tears from her face and rose slowly from the seat. The lounge room felt melancholy and bleak, but visions of the past - the laughter, warmth and contentment of his company flooded into her dejected mind.

Slowly she reached over and carefully picked up the phone receiver lying on the floor, and listened. The reasoning and sympathetic voice had gone. "It was an accident. I'm sorry... He had such a future before him... she didn't know who was to blame.

As if in a trance she staggered over to her dressing desk. the array of perfumes, combs, make-up and lipsticks were arranged in an orderly fashion and with the utmost care. The soft pink walls, tranquil surroundings and the pale light filtering through the curtains made her weeping figure seem out of place in such a placid scene.

When she turned to see her reflection in the mirror; a



face of grief and sorrow, stared back at her. The fine features were stained with tears, her blue eyes usual sparkle were gone and her brown wavy mop of hair looked disordered and ungroomed.

Slowly she lowered herself onto the seat and, as if in a dream, applied first the powder, the eyeliner and finally, the red lipstick, with great care.

Without betraying a flicker of emotion, save for her still mournful eyes, she checked herself, and after being certain not a stain of tear was left, she rose and walked deliberately over to Billy's cot. He was fast asleep and seemed so small and innocent to her eyes. "Billy, Daddy will be back by five. Mummy will wake you when he comes back from work, O.K." she reassured him.

She opened her drawer and took out her gifts wrapped in brilliant gold paper. The card on top read "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!". With the gift in hand, she once more entered the lounge room. Everything seemed hazy and she felt confused and forsaken. Setting herself gently on the sofa, she faced the doorway, and waited.

She sat there unmoving, for a long time and still she waited for him. her mind was riddled with confusion, and the grief which she had been trying to conceal - the terrible pain of loss, the pain of losing the one whom she loved the most - began to seep outwards.

The clock struck five and still he did not return, She could no longer control her sorrow. A chill breath of wind seemed to fill the house; ivy fingers seemed to brush across her and her blood ran cold. That last hope, the desperate hope that what she heard on the phone was not true, was totally dashed. She collapsed in a heap, struck by a wave of uncontrolled grief. The thought of Billy, now fatherless, and her poor husband, devastated her entire soul. The bitterness of loss of a loved one is the most heart-rendering grief of all.

Edmond (Han Leung) Wong, Year 9.



DEATH OF A BEAR

My eyelids lifted slowly and my eyes were repelle by the dim sunlight glimmering on the cave's jagged ceiling. I raised my head slowly and arched my neck in the little sunlight that came from the mouth of the cave.

I lifted my fur laden body and lumbered outside to find some food. My natural instincts led me to a rocky mountain stream and I waded into the water after the shining rainbow trout. A twig snapped behind me causing me to turn only to be met by a thundering sound and a burning flesh wound in my chest. I collapsed with a scream and the water was cool and comforting around my pain-racked body. I looked up only to see a creature with no fur, except on its head. It was carrying a silver stick and yelling in a high pitched voice. He begins to fade as my bulky body relaxes.

J. Richardson, Year 8.

CENTRIFUGAL FORCE

Distastefulness is in the air at bay
Dilapidating downwards in forceful waves,
Grappling like algae against the walls
The presence of a being on which it falls.

Victim vibrating, hair standing on end
Unsparing depths, it will send,
Dismembered parts, all held together
Symbolic; in the victim's terror.

Fighting fear, hither and fro
Petulant with beating blows
Until light flashes, pulsating yellow
Will the impure air, find some other fellow?

Issy Belleli, Year 11.



"The Street of Newtown" Graphite on paper. Sebastian Oliveira Year 12.

UNE ETOILE EST NEE

Une fois, il y a bien longtemps un jeune homme habite dans une grande ville, mais seulement dans la banlieue.

Pendant sa vie, tout le monde le ridicule et le traite comme la salete. Surtout, quand il va dans le centre de la ville.

Sa maison est une eperre, il est chomeur et quard il a un metier son employeur le matraite.

Il a beaucoup de courage mais apres vingt ans de ridicule, il renonce a sa sante mentale.

Enfin, tout a ete perdu et il se suicide pour sechapper aux cruantes de sa vie. Mais le Bon Dieu, apres avoir vu sa vie d'autrefois, il prend le jeune homme et le met dans le ciel comme une etoile.

Ca c'est une histoire aborigene ancienne qui date de 1988 et maintenant vous pouvez voir e"etoile dans le ciel juste au-dessous de la Croix-du-Sud!

James Cheung, Year 11.

LE VIEUX

Le vieil homme est assis la,
Sans bouger ni parler,
Parce que son seul ami c'est
Sa bouteille,
Il est le seul survivant de sa race,
Il est Aborigene.

Sa vie a change, son ame,
Vole par l'homme blanc et sa,
Bouteille.

Il survit a Redfern, dans la misere,
Loin de son pays natal.

Son coeur lourd des souvenirs
Du passe, les corroborrees avec
Des siens, les journees dans
La plaine immense sous le soleil
Pur d'uluru.

Ils sont tous partis au pays des
reves et sont loin maintenant,
La seule chose qui reste c'est
Sa bouteille.

Julien Capmeil, Year 11.

DEATH TRAIN EXPRESS

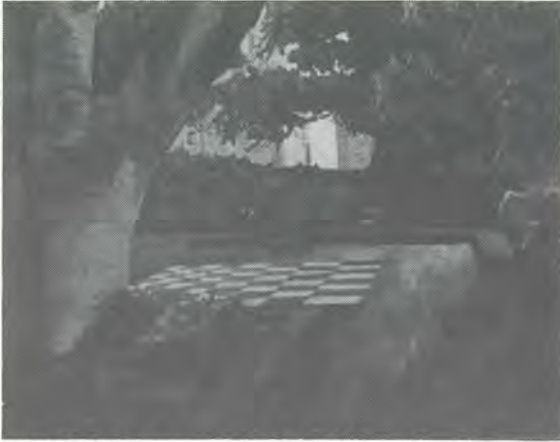
Bare witness to truth
Where lies hope and glory,
Men fighting with robbed souls
Returning with no story.

Pieces scattered like a jigsaw
"Go grab all the bones";
The joints fit perfectly
This is the puzzle I know.

I close my eyes
let feelings by-pass,
The story continues; ever lasting
Where future is the past.

Each face is the same.
Pain without mess.
Put him in a green bag
On the Death train express.

Issy Belleli, Year 11.



"Hyde Park" Canvas painting. Daniel Novac, Year 12.

REFLECTIONS

I tried to remember days of old, yet new
Through the bloodless blind eyes of my grandfather
Which wither coldly with excitement; when I arrive:
The greatest clown of his time
Made animals laugh, the strong man, weak
Children chirped with excitement
Waited for his greatest feat:-
But why is my grandfather cold?

His enjoyment came from other peoples' happiness
He had his happy clown face on.
Which lit up the great main tent
Other clown's were jealous with envy,
He pulled the trigger on his gun: Regular part of his act

A five year old boy the victim. "Oh! God!"-
For fifty years, he's been cold!

He did triple treats with such vigour
As a man with the golden key
Changed attitudes at the turn
from mournful to full of glee.
Someone switched that gun;
And till this very day:-
He still wears his unhappy clown face!

Issy Belleli, Year 11.

THE BEACH

It was as black as night. Dark clouds blocked out all light,
except for a glow from a town far away.

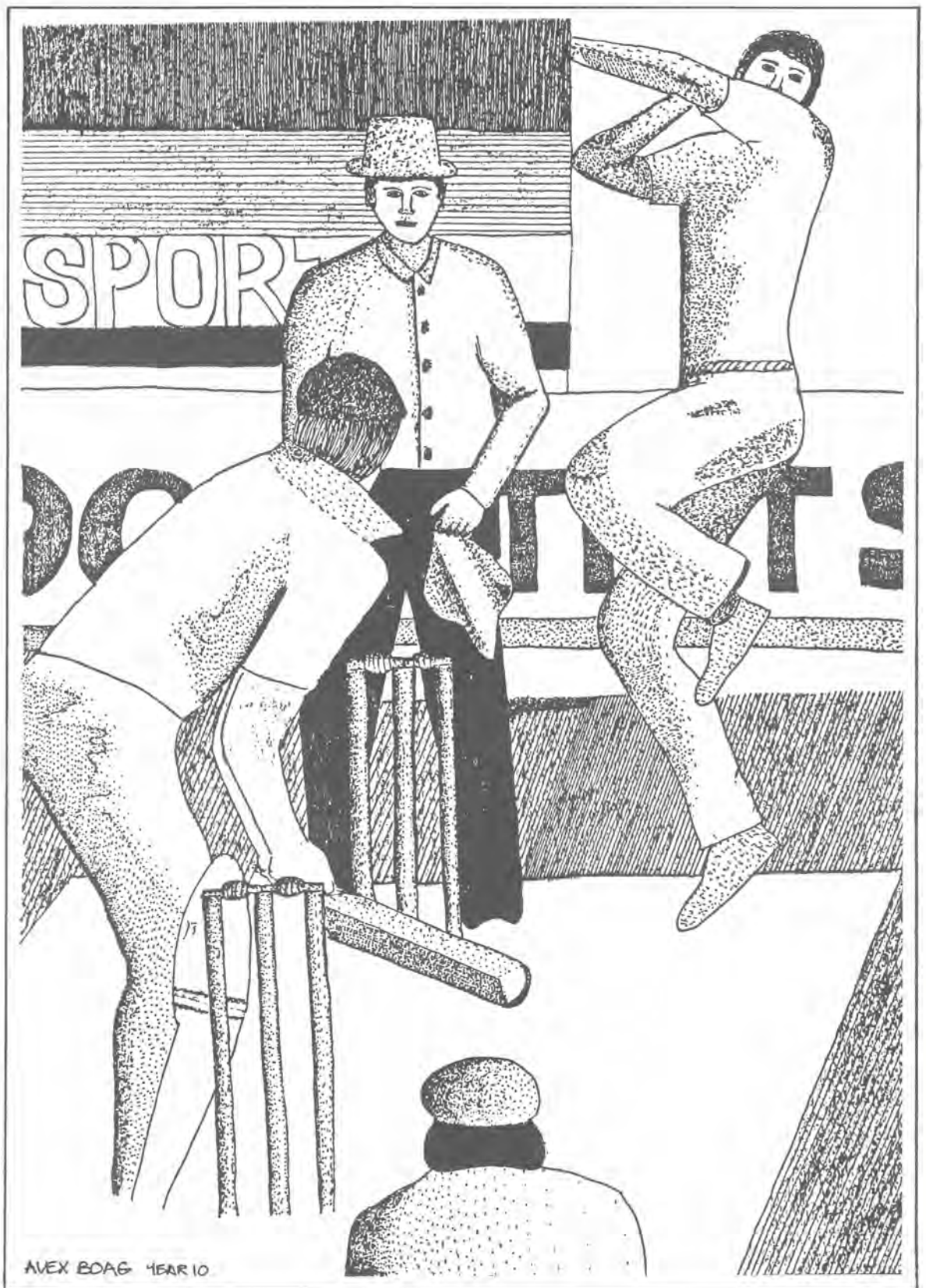
The wind was icy cold. It whistled past my ears and
tossed the sand and sea. It danced and twirled around,
and seemed to halt my progress, I stood there as the
wind whirled around me.

The sky was falling down; the sea was coming in; there
were lights everywhere I stood there as the wind whirled
around me.

Boon Tzee Toh, Year 8.



"Racing - Pen on Paper" Roland Winter, Year 12.



AVEX BOAG YEAR 10



FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: B. Lam (Scorer), D. Kornits, R. Angus, J. Spooner, K. Brocklehurst, C. Johnson, G. Scott, M. Malanos (Scorer).

Front Row: A. Thompson, A. McGrath, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), R. Woodley (Captain), T. Clarsen (Vice-Captain), Mr. C. Kourtesis, J. Olbourne, G. Twible.

Absent: P. De Merindol.

CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN

The lead up to the GPS season had many highlights. The Davidson Shield, however, proved to be very disappointing with High being knocked out in the second round. Sydney High then put in some good games in the trial rounds with several victories. Waverly College was our first victim. After sending them into bat on a sticky wicket we demolished their line up and had them all out an hour before lunch. A Thompson led our batting surge with a fine 50 that set up an easy victory. High also suffered some defeats that set back our hopes of becoming GPS premiers.

Five Highs:

The Five Highs Interstate Championship was hosted by us this year with teams competing from Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth Highs. Sydney High was boosted by the return of Mark Sundin, John Lazos and Mike Horsell. With such a strong line up we easily beat Adelaide in our first game; M. Sundin scored a brilliant 50 and also featured in the wicket takers with his fast-medium spear deliveries. The next day we demolished Perth High in a fine display of one day cricket. Again Mark Sundin featured heavily with fine batting and bowling. However the real tests were to come against Melbourne High and Brisbane High. Brisbane was gallant in defeat and came up against a side that was to let nothing stand in its way. T. Clarsen scored a splendid 80 and did David Gower proud with a display of fine stroke-making. The traditional fiery clashes between Melbourne and Sydney High continued in a very spiteful game that would see the winner becoming the Five High Interstate Champion as well as receiving the C.E.S. Rubie Trophy which is fought out every year between Melbourne and Sydney High. In a game that went right down to the wire there could only be one winner and the class of Sydney High shone through. We had done it! For the first time Sydney High had become the Five Highs Interstate Champions. Many thanks to J. Lazos, M. Sundin and M. Horsell for their experience and performances which helped us to win the championship GPS season.

Coming into the season on a "high" did great things for the team's morale and big things were expected from a side that contained a blend of youth as well as experience in the form of P. Woodley, our captain.

High vs Kings at McKay.

From here on in there was no turning back, this was the real thing. Kings batted first on a green wicket and got off to a reasonable start, however we soon had them in trouble. At lunch Kings were struggling at 9 - 132, we were right on top. Things were to change. The last two batsmen for Kings punished our attack to all corners of the field. Finally after a frustrating period we finally had them all out for 183 but not out of our reach.

After a steady start by Clarsen and Twible we decided it was time to push the score along. Paul Woodley displayed his true qualities by leading our charge to a victory with a fine 50 which was accompanied by the tentative G. Twible. However, a middle order collapse (in which J. Olbourne and A. Thompson fell cheaply), meant

High had no choice but to play out a draw. A partnership between G. Twible and J. Spooner ended any hopes of a Kings victory and came within striking distance of a High victory.

What could have been was the attitude after the game, however, it was a good foundation for the games to come.

High 5 - 152 (P. Woodley 50, G. Twible 38 n.o., J. Spooner 28 n.o.) drew with Kings 183.

High vs Riverview at Riverview

High was sent into bat on a wicket that was very wet due to overnight rain. High looked good at 1 - 24 with J. Olbourne and G. Twible progressing well. Rain was to prove the winner and ended play not long after the game had begun.

High 1-24 washed out against Riverview.

High vs Scots at McKay.

Scots batted first and displayed fine batting qualities to notch up the highest team score. The bowlers were never on top and team morale was the pits.

Highs batting was awful and we struggled against Scots awesome bowlers. K. Brocklehurst our number eleven showed the high order batsmen how it is done and smashed two sixes and finished with a brutal 22. Our last ditch attempt to salvage a draw was smashed when C. Johnson got out in the second last over.

High was defeated by Scots.

High vs Shore at Northbridge.

Shore won the toss and decided to bat on a splendid wicket. Their batting was reasonable but we bowled well and had them out for a low score. Clarsen bowled extremely well and was supported by Scott who also bowled well.

Our batting was again the downfall of our side and no-one shone out. A one-eyed Shore supporter as an umpire didn't help our cause. Olbourne and Thompson were out in very doubtful circumstances.

To add fuel to the fire, Shore then batted again hoping to score more runs and send us in. The game came to a standstill and Shore had to be happy to win.

High was defeated by Shore.

High vs Grammar at Weigall.

High was to bat first on a damp wicket and got off to a poor start with Clarsen falling cheaply. A few quick wickets and we were struggling against an awesome attack. Once again Twible plugged away to reach a valuable 44 which was well supported by Woodley with 18. Spooner came to the wicket with High in a dicey situation, played with some luck for 52 n.o. His six on the short boundary revealed a new character. Well supported by the lower order batsmen High grafted out a fine 170.

Grammar at this stage were winning the competition and started in an awesome frame of mind knocking the bowlers around the park. However, a fine spell from the gutsy A. McGrath and the game turned into a real thriller. Grammar fought on at 8 - 150 and never gave up. The

High attack hung on and so did the Grammar lower order batsmen. The game came down to the final over with Grammar needing 6 runs to win while High needed two elusive wickets. The ball was handed to G. Scott and he dislodged the first batsmen and the game was now a 'bobby-dazzler'. Grammar decided to shut up shop with 2 balls in the game to go. G. Scott had other ideas and on the last ball bowled an absolute gem of a yorker that shattered the stumps. Victory had come against the team that was to become GPS Premiers.

High 170 (Spooner 52 n.o., Twible 44) beat Grammar 166 (Scott 3 - 42, McGrath 2 - 53)

High vs Newington at McKay.

Newington batted first and straight away Karl Brocklehurst removed the first two batsmen. The wicket played strangely early on with the ball jumping and skidding along the pitch. Newington then overcame our efforts and fought back somewhat to all out for 133.

High played dreadfully with no guts and subsequently we all fell cheaply. A dismal performance after the victory against Grammar. Newington sent us in the outright and we managed to salvage some pride after Twible fell early. T. Clarsen and J. Spooner put on 40 to bat out the rest of the game.

High were defeated by Newington.

High vs St. Josephs at Hunters Hill.

High was pumped up for a big game to farewell the Year 12 players who were playing their last game for Sydney High. We batted first and on a wicket that was fairly damp struggled to a measly total. In a lack-luster effort we just could not put the runs on the board therefore never gave ourselves a chance.

St. Josephs started hesitantly and through our lack of pressure and commitment they batted well to reach 106 before being bowled out. Clarsen bowled exceptionally well and had several catches dropped which may have given us a chance.

Joey's sent us in and were successful in bowling us out for the second time, thus giving St. Josephs an outright victory.

In our worst performance of the year we had not done our coach or our school proud. For the year twelves, well, it wasn't a nice way to say goodbye, but the year elevens hung up their boots and looked to revenge next year.

High were defeated outright by St. Josephs.

Player Profiles:

Grant Twible: 'Twibles' gave his all for the side. His fielding was of top standard, also showed his hand at some wicket keeping. Grant's batting performances as an opener were brutal to say the least, producing many top quality innings. However, Grant's bowling figures were not always exceptional. Times were desperate when he was called upon.

Tim Clarsen: One of the outstanding performers in a side that produced very little. Tim's bowling improved to a standard that won him selection in the GPS team. His batting had been better and the 80 runs against Brisbane in the Five Highs reflected his true ability.

Jason Olbourne: 'Ollie' kept the team together in the middle order with some fine displays of power shot making. Jason will return next year and should prove a

valuable asset. However the temper of the man will have to be eradicated. Not a happy man when he gets out.

Paul Woodley (C): A captain who led by example with bowling and batting efforts surpassed by none. Paul bagged 9 wickets against Cranbrook which had only been equalled by two cricketers at S.H.S.. His power hitting and effortless shots were a spectacle for all. Paul was unlucky not to be selected in a GPS side.

John Spooner: The 'Boon' went missing for two games, however, was a strong performer all season and his selection in GPS was a just reward. Boony prized his wicket greatly which showed with his three not out scores, which, at one stage gave him an average in excess of 100. However, headbutting the ball will have to stop if he is to go on to better things next season.

Phil De Merindol: Missed much of the season through an injury. Phil's performances were hindered by the fact that he wasn't given enough opportunities with the bat. He displayed his real qualities against St. Pius when he dispatched (in every way) the attack, and finished with a fine 50. Mastered the bouncer and proved very valuable.

Adrian Thompson: The 'Nursery Kid' showed great attacking flair, skill and temperament at the 'Diner'. Also came of age in the GPS season with the consistent batting performances. His 50 against Waverly was a real gem and his two years left in first grade should pave the way for a sound future.

Andrew McGrath: Andrew suffered a back injury early in the season and was missed greatly. Upon his return he seemed hesitant to let an awesome 'shooter' or 'fizzer' go. Andrew was a solid lower order batsman and with the 'fence' in hand proved a hard man to dislodge.

Rod Angus: 'Rocket' was not given many opportunities and often found himself trying to hold the batting line up. Rod proved a very motivational man on the field with words of encouragement that lifted everyone's spirits. Showed what good value the helmets were against Scots.

Dov Kornits: Dov's car played a key in the arrival of many players to the game. He usually had to be slotted in at the tail where he often scored well to make our total more respectable. Consistency was an attribute of Dov's performance and he always tried his hardest. But why all that gel?

Greg Scott: Greg's last over effort against GPS premiers Grammar in which he took two wickets, the last on the final ball of the day, gave S.H.S. victory. His batting proved a valuable draw tool, where as last batsmen, tried to bat out the last few overs. Very rarely succeeded but always tried.

Karl Brocklehurst: The 'gladiator' often gave the thumbs down to many a batsmen and went in for the kill. The fierceness of Karl's attitude reflected in his bowling and batting. Will have to control a violent temper next season. The two sixes against Scots were very entertaining, but can he repeat it?

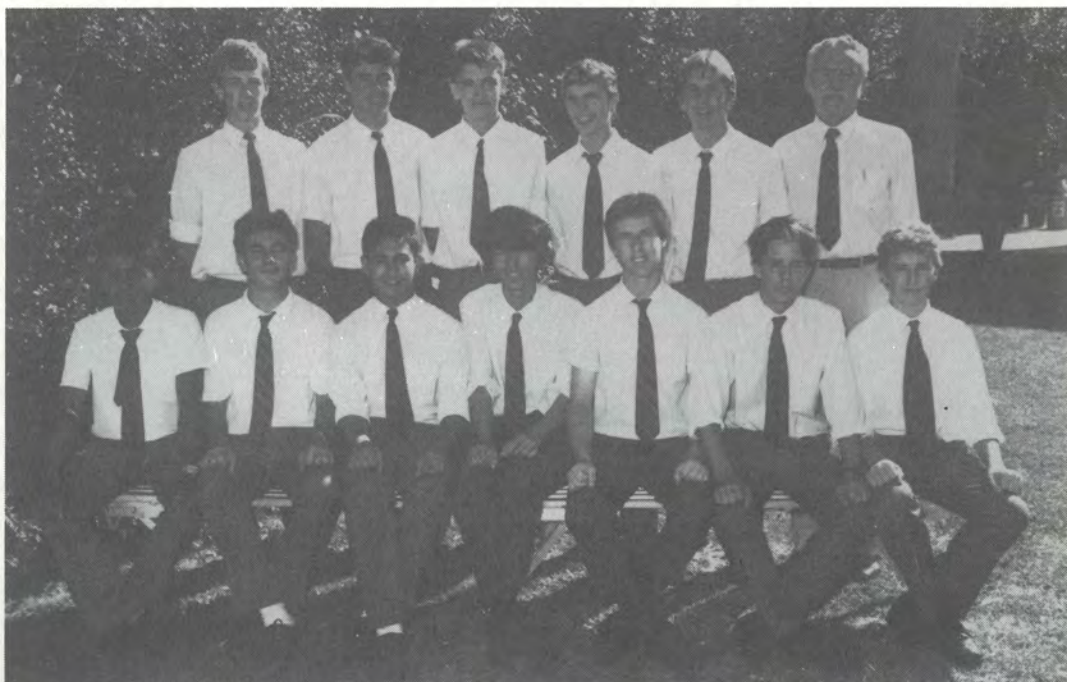
The success of the season was very much due to Mrs Angus and Mrs Scott who set the standard in lunches which other GPS schools could not match. Also Mr. J. Barnett who covered the administration of the grounds and often worked early Saturday morning adding the final touches to McKay. Mr. Chris Kourtesis, the coach



SECOND ELEVEN

Back Row: B. Lam (Scorer), C. Johnson, G. Bennett, C. Aitken, M. Coles, J. Benson, S. Sibree, M. Malanos (Scorer).

Front Row: R. Young, R. Gunn, C. Hall (Captain), Mr. G. McLauchlan (Coach), L. Eggleton (Vice-Captain), N. Testoni, C. Burns.



THIRD ELEVEN

Back Row: K. James, J. Pardey, J. Garling, A. Florence, B. Rooney (Vice-Captain), Prof. S. Livingstone (Coach).

Front Row: T. Kurian, S. Biton, D. Lavy, Y. Lee, M. Goldsmith, L. De Merindol (Captain), S. Hamilton.

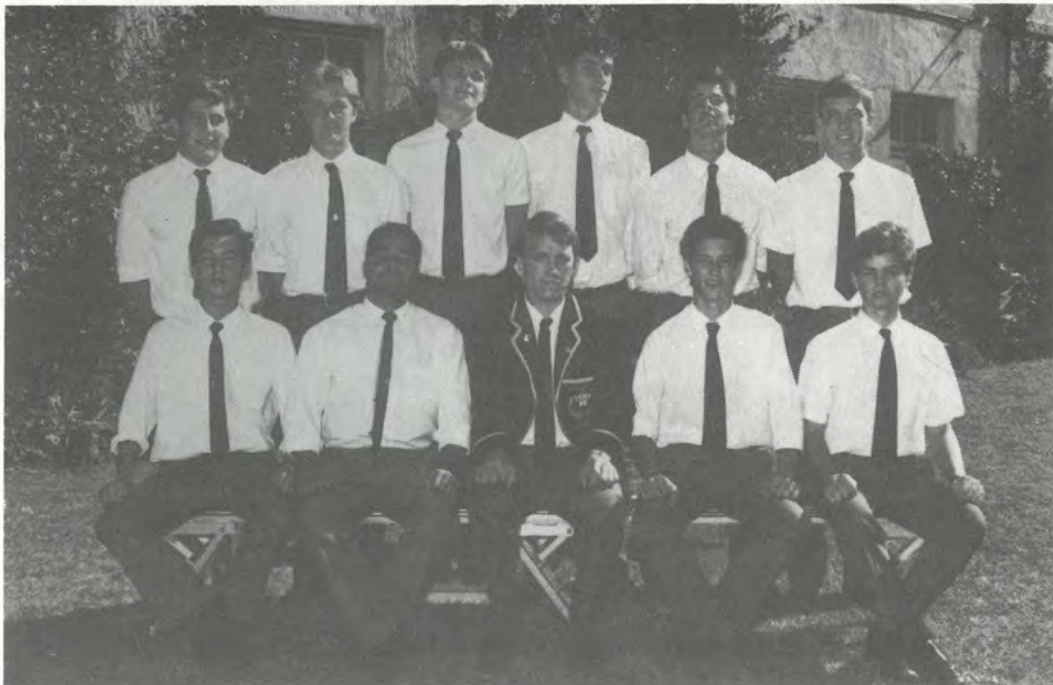
Absent: G. Matthews.



FOURTH ELEVEN

Back Row: E. Tran, M. Lewis, K. Wong, N. Kaye, P. Tsomis (Vice Captain), J. Cartwright, Miss K. Salisbury (Coach).

Front Row: J. Carleton, T. Posumah, T. Lau, A. Perl (Captain), F. Alamgir, S. Wong, M. Pulmano.



FIFTH ELEVEN

Back Row: G. Beard, J. Turner, A. Magro, M. Cordery, A. Vourlos, S. Peace.

Front Row: B. Seeto, M. Hodgkinson (Vice-Captain), P. Woodley (Scorer), C. Cheetham (Captain), G. King.

of the side deserved more than just the solitary victory against Grammar. His time and effort was the fundamental reason for the enjoyment of the season and all those who played in the First Eleven owe him so much.

John Spooner and Greg Scott.

SECOND ELEVEN

The 1987/88 cricket season was one of mixed fortunes for the Sydney High Second Eleven. Confidence was very high at the start of the first term matches, and the team was in scorching form. We had our sights set on the premiership, and perhaps with a bit more luck we could have performed better in what turned out to be a rather disappointing season.

The usual trial matches had been played in fourth term, and we had been very successful, in fact the most successful team our coach, Mr. McLauchlan, had ever had. We defeated Waverley College (Gunn 38, Coles 3/21, Aitken 3/22), Cranbrook (Testoni 52, Johnson 3/26), and The Scots College (Testoni 38, Benson 25, Coles 4/8). We had lost with one ball remaining against St. Aloysius (Gunn 31, Benson 25, Coles 4/27). The match against St. Ignatius was memorable not for the thrashing we received, but for the episode where Johnno and his car load of superstars who ended up lost for 1½ hours on the trip out there! Thanks to the guys who filled in until our lost heroes arrived. Despite the drubbing we all felt with a full strength team we could (read should) have beaten Aloys and Iggies. The match against Grammar ended up in a (yawn) draw. (Eggleton 27, Johnson 18, Burns 1/25).

But now the real test was to begin. Our first "real" match was against Kings, in front of a very vocal 3000 odd people at The King's school (it was their Foundation Day). We lost the toss, and were asked to bat on a lively wicket. At tea we decided our run rate needed to be lifted. We then collapsed (a term often used to describe our batting). Cass Hill led by example with a fine 55 runs. Yet we had only managed 120 runs, and it had taken 66 overs! The weather was very, very hot, but we were fired up to destroy Kings in front of their home crowd. Chris Aitken bowled all day, and his 1/31 (off 18 overs) could so easily have been 6/31 save for some ordinary catching by High. Luke Eggleton brought the crowd to its feet with the catch of the year on the boundary. But the missed chances earlier were to cost us this match, High going down with only 14 balls to spare.

Next up was St. Ignatius, but luckily for them this match was washed out. Scots (away) won the toss and asked us to bat. We were slow, but solid before the collapse. Our 115 runs might just be enough (Testoni 37, Bennett 17).

The only thing stopping the first ball of the innings from removing the middle stump was the batsmen's pads. We still haven't worked out why it wasn't given out, I doubt even the umpire himself knew! Robert Gunn took a great catch of Malaki Coles when their total was 40, and Chris Aitken got three quick wickets. Then Scots settled, and we were never in the hunt. A win was now long overdue. The next match was not to be it, but will still be remembered fondly by all for many years to come. Winning the toss on a rain affected wicket we bowled first. Sasha Sibree was bowling superbly, but the other opening

bowler was being smashed all around the park! They declared at 7/214 shortly after tea (Eggleton 2/33, Coles 2/35). We batted. Things were looking quite grim at 5/35! There were 35 overs left, and only 5 wickets in hand. Robert Gunn was to rise to the occasion, with his best innings of the year (that is saying something). With only two balls left he snicked a ball to their slips cordon, who couldn't take the chance. We had fought a gutsy draw.

The Grammar boys were next on our "hit list", at home. This match was to fizz out to be a boring draw.

Newington (away) was to be the finest moment of the season, (well, almost). We batted first, and it looked like being another disaster, but Richard Young and Sasha Sibree were to save the day. Calmly dispatching the Newington bowlers to all parts of the ground (mostly the boundaries), they lifted our score to a respectable 158 (Young 36). Today had to be it! Time was running out, and wickets were few and far between. But then they collapsed, a victory seemed close! With one wicket remaining, and eight balls to go, Aitken had the most dead plum L.B.W. decision you will ever see turned down. Johnson's last over was good, but the Newington number eleven bunny somehow lasted. Victory had eluded us yet again.

This was it....the last match, over half the team would never play for Sydney High again. It was at home, and it was against our deadliest enemy — St. Joseph's College. Joey's needed to beat us to win the premiership, but weather interrupted, much to the (very obvious) disgust of our (very large) opponents.

Congratulations to The Scots College for winning the premiership.

The Season Awards were as follows:

- ★ Best Batting Average — Jamie Benson (18.9)
- ★ Best Bowling Average — Malaki Coles (14.0)
- ★ Best Partnership — J. Benson/N. Testoni (58 vs Scots 31/10/87)
- ★ Best Strike Rate — Robert Gunn (31 in 19 balls vs St. Aloysius)

A huge "thank you" to our band of parent supporters who rolled up week in, week out, to help us. Thanks also to our scorers Michael Malanos and Bonson Lam. Last but not least, thanks must go to our coach, Mr. Geoff McLauchlan who guided and supported us all season.

Summary of the 1987/88 competition season results

vs Kings — High 120, Kings 5/121	Loss
Vs St. Ignatius — washed out	Draw
vs Scots College — High 115, Scots 6/151	Loss
vs Shore — High 8/95, Shore 7/214	Draw
vs Grammar — High 7/114, Grammar 6/150	Draw
vs Newington — High 9/158, Newington 9/136	Draw
vs St. Josephs College — washed out	Draw

Player Profiles

Cass Hill (Captain): Cass led by example all year, batting consistently, and handling the difficult task of controlling our aggressive opening bowlers with ease.

Cameron Johnson: Johnno bowled like a demon for most of the year. A class batsman, but not a class navigator!

Malaki Coles: Mal bowled exceptionally all year, winning the bowling award. A solid bat, featured against Shore.

Cameron Burns: Cam had a disappointing season with the

ball, but made up for this with some um..... exceptional batting in the latter half of the season!

Nick Testoni: Mr. Reliable. Nick's batting was faultless during the season, and his keeping exceptional. Will be an asset to firsts next season.

Luke Eggleton: Mr. Team Man 1987/88. Luke's bowling often received more bagging than it really deserved. he wasn't hit for that many sixes... Luke's slips fielding was excellent, except when I was bowling!

Robert Gunn: Wrote himself into immortality with that class innings against Shore. A useful left arm bowler, and a big hitter who, when asked to spell "block", had been known to reply with "h" ... "i" ... "t".

Guy Bennett: G.B. was in sparkling form during parts of the season. His fielding was superb, and I imagine he will be knocking on the first grade door next season.

Richard Young: Richard had a problem of N.F.I. during the early part of the season. But armed with a new bat, proved his worth with a match-saving innings against Newington. His fielding never failed to draw comments from many quarters.

Sasha Sibree: Sasha joined us in first term, leaving (so he tells us) the Wagga 1st XI, to join the Sydney High 2nd XI. Bowled consistently well, and batted like a man possessed against Newington.

Jamie Benson: J.B. was a reliable opening bat, and when Nick fired, so did Jamie. Actually hit a boundary (well it was really a snick), and did some useful things with the ball when given a chance.

FOURTH ELEVEN

It was not a start to a season that anyone would have been proud of. The fielding and batting against King's left us looking as though we had no hand-eye co-ordination at all. The match against Scots saw signs of fielding improvements, but we lacked any determination in our batting. We collapsed amidst constant drizzle, to be all out for 23. However, we fought back to claim four wickets from eight overs before they claimed victory. The friendly atmosphere that both teams played under was a credit to the fourth grade social cricket competition.

Nevertheless we still had a "desire" to win. Taking 9 for 145 against Shore we proceeded to give chase, and amass a season with the best aggregate tally of 98 runs, with wickets in hand. Credit must go especially to Faisal Alamgir and Pandelis Tsomis, who put on a spectacular partnership. Shore paid tribute to our efforts after the match, in a true showing of sportsmanship.

The game against Grammar was to be a match where we were completely overawed by the circumstances that enabled us the use of a proper oval. One pleasing aspect was the rising of our fifth wicketkeeper, James Cartwright, who was solid behind the stumps and powerful with the bat.

Minus two of our all rounders, we batted first against Newington. Matthew Lewis had the team off to a great start. Then the top order became victims of a hole (the size of a cricket ball and depth of half of one) that saw both teams lose wickets as the ball pitched in it. We recovered magnificently, from 5 for 26 to be all out for 113. Thanks largely to 23 from James Cartwright (before

he was run out), and as always a steady performance from James Carleton and a whirlwind 32 not out from our number 11 batsman, Theo Posumah (who was also our best fieldsman all season). With only three bowlers on hand (myself and Masum Hossain [a consistent all round performer] operating from one end and Faisal Alamgir from the other), we still had them reeling. They appeared to lose their seventh wicket still a fair way behind our total. To the disappointment of the whole team, Faisal Alamgir had his bowl called no-ball (his first of the season) after the stumps had been shattered. We were unable to recover from this decision — which was to be our last match.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Ms Salisbury for her part in making the fourth grade side possible, and for umpiring consistently and fairly. The team very much appreciated Ms Salisbury's energy and willingness to help the side — which made the season all the more enjoyable. It was a great thrill to be captain in my last year at High, and I wish my successor the best of luck in maintaining the social traditions of the fourth grade competition, whilst winning a few games.

Anthony Perl, Captain.

16A CRICKET

The 1988 season was the most successful for the 16A's. We finished the year as equal winners and with the impressive record of only one loss in all our games. Once again many partnerships were continued. Zoltan and Michael effortlessly taking the shine off the new ball gave a comfortable lead in for star first drop batsman Andrew 'Metho' Castle who continued his resounding form from the previous year with some impressive knocks.

Robert Murray and Hayden Poole were the surprise packets of the team. Despite indifferent starts to the year both piled on very important runs. The blaster of the team was none other than 'George' Jensen who continued where Dave Sygall left off last year. The anchor-man was Brett 'Quentin' Anderson, the only batter (obviously excluding Cameron White) in the team to get a second ball duck (on his debut match as well).

Dave was the slogger in our ranks, attempting to smash each ball out of the ground and who, with creative footwork, managed to turn every second ball into a full toss.

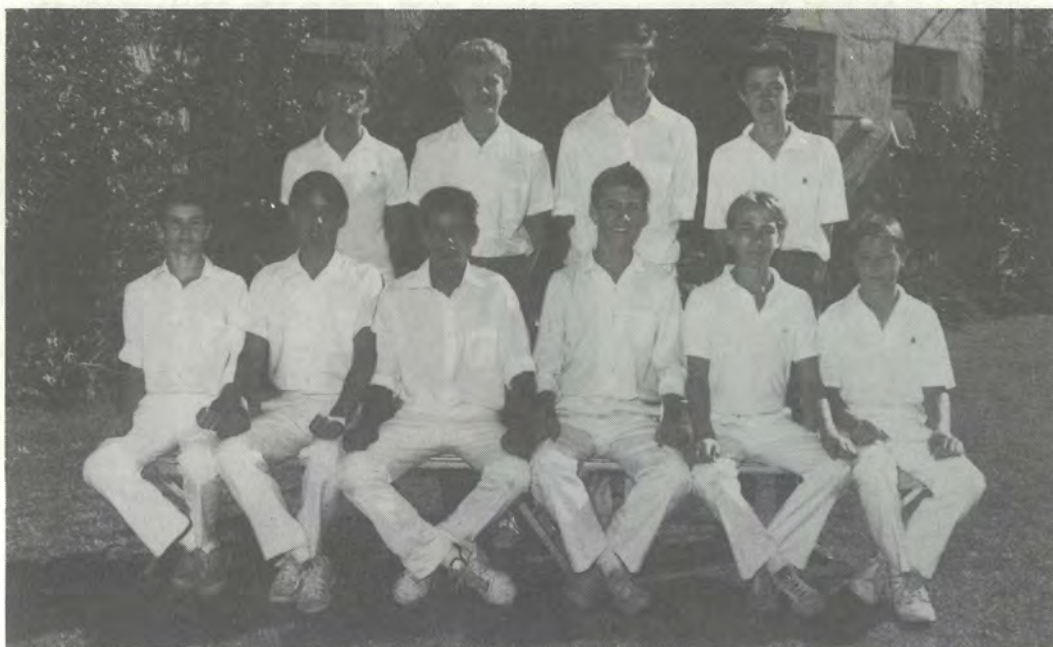
Tyler did his job with the bat when needed to and the less said about Cameron White the better. Cameron Hale was very impressive with his powerful hitting.

Our bowling was also outstanding with Dave Sygall, one of the fastest bowlers in the Competition, being the star performer. Other worthy mentions should go to: Robert 'Chats' Murray whose stinginess in saving runs caused him many injuries.

Hayden 'Buck' Poole whose erratic length caused more than headaches for the opposition and his captain.

Cameron Hale the fastest net bowler who managed to restrain himself on the pitch and turned into a vital member of the team.

And last but not least Cameron 'the speedstar' White whose spin was invaluable during the year and whose bouncing shape often caused problems for the fielders

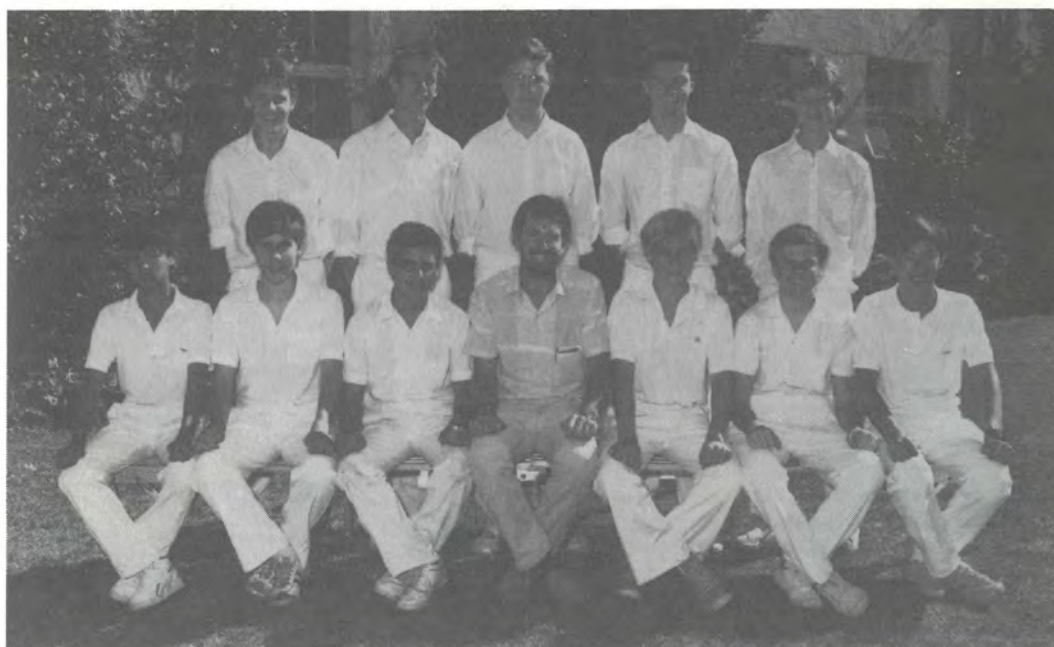


16A CRICKET

Back Row: B. Anderson, D. Sygall, C. Hale, R. Murray.

Front Row: T. Boatwright, M. Jensen (Captain), H. Poole (Vice-Captain), M. Hogg, Z. Zavos, A. Castle.

Absent: Mr. B. Hodge (Coach), C. White.

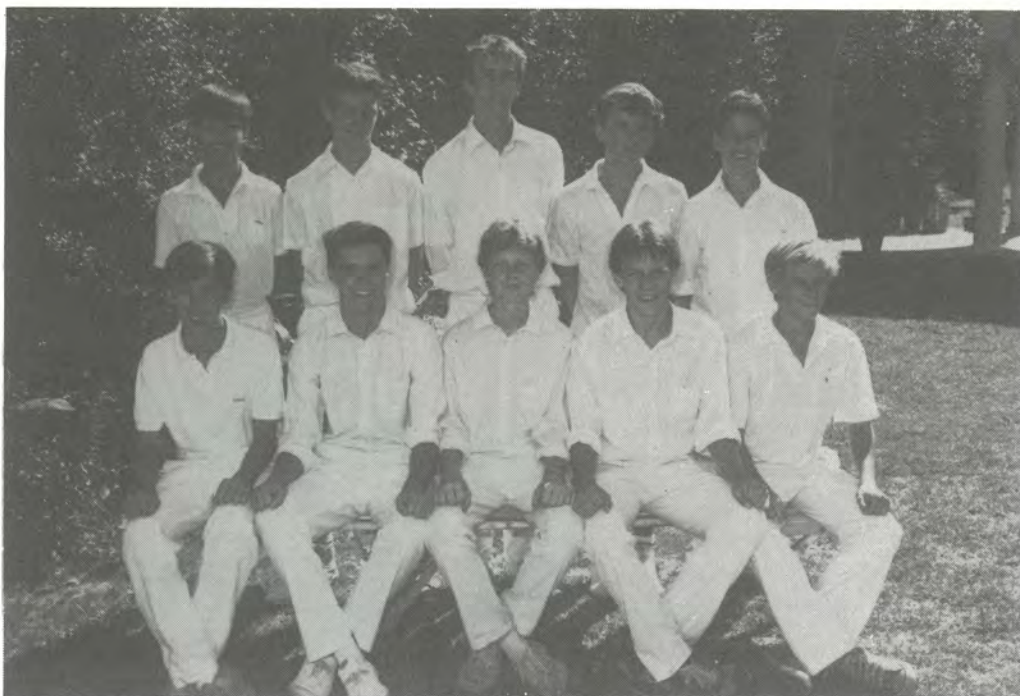


16B CRICKET

Back Row: I. Sharratt, A. Boag, P. Waugh, J. Tyrrell, T. Siro.

Front Row: S. Lieu, A. Crossland, S. Benjamin (Captain), Mr. R. Edwards (Coach), C. Pettit, D. Ward, R. Lum.

Absent: B. Chesterman, B. Cornford.

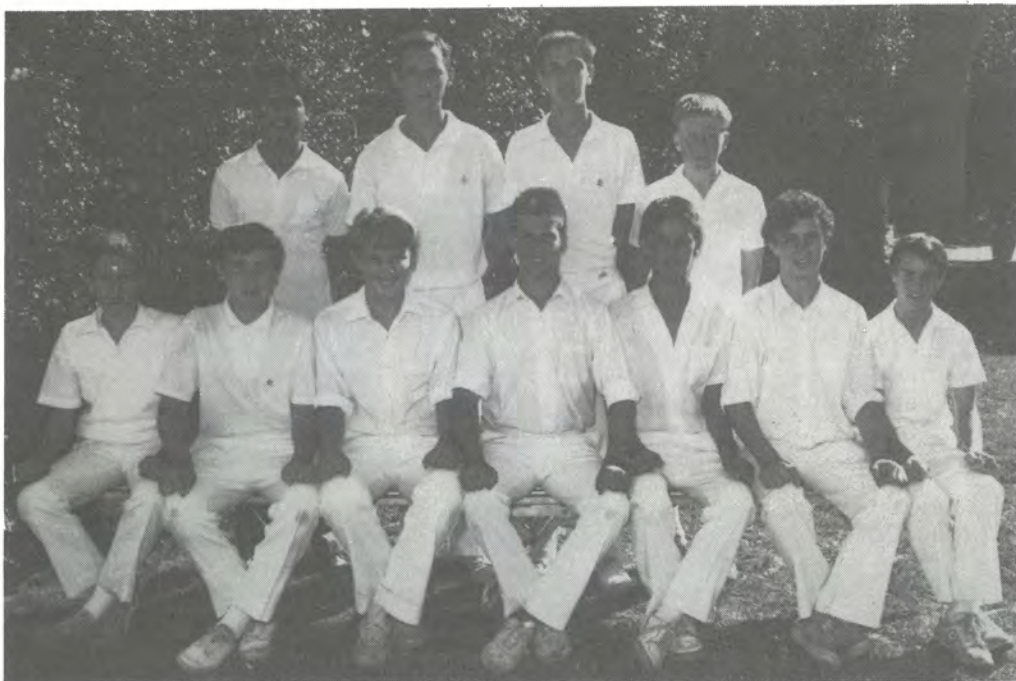


16C CRICKET

Back Row: S. Lieu, A. Bardetta, A. Boag, B. Anderson, J. Hatzinikolaou.

Front Row: R. Lum, J. Tyrrell (Vice-Captain), T. Siro (Captain) (Coach), I. Sharratt, C. Pettit.

Absent: C. Murray.



15A CRICKET

Back Row: M. Gupta, S. McNamara, A. Matis, B. Waldock.

Front Row: B. Kremer, S. Duncan, I. Marchant, L. Deane (Captain-Coach), N. Chan, K. Jones, G. McCarthy.

Absent: O. Slobodetsky.

in restraining their laughter. Despite this Cameron saved us on numerous occasions and was up with Dave as the star bowler of the year.

Our fielding was excellent with Andrew Castle, Cameron Hale, Haden Poole, Tyler Boatwright, Michael Hogg and Mathew Jensen all putting in outstanding performances.

Finally I would like to thank on the behalf of the team, Mr. Hodge whose dedication was fantastic; Sidney Benjamin and David Ward who filled in when injuries occurred and Jason 'Kylie' Tyrell whose wayward bowling at training gave us good practice in despatching the 'shockers' which he bowls, to the boundary.

Z. Zavos (Captain).

16B CRICKET

1988 was a better year for the 16B's. After early losses at King's and Scots we fought back strongly to record clear wins over Shore and Grammar. Sadly, a weakened team was unable to achieve the hat-trick when we faced Newington the following week. Rain was the winner in the last round and stopped us finishing the season on a winning note.

After the slow start to the season, the team developed in both ability and spirit. By the end of the season we were playing very well together.

Some of the outstanding performances during the season were: S. Benjamin 60 n.o., J. Tyrell 49, D. Ward 34, T. Siro 30.

The team would like to thank Mr. Edwards for coaching us and umpiring our matches.

16C CRICKET

The 16C's had a very successful year and it was through a will-to-win and natural talent that the team did so, but on only one occasion. The newcomers Adam Bardetta and Jason H. showed a liking for the round ball. On one occasion Bardetta was given out LBW trying to kick the ball to a nearby goalpost. After the two overcame these difficulties they proved dynamic batsmen and Jason's 61 really typified this. Adam also scored freely.

Other highlights were Sanh Lieu's hat-trick and Sharratt's economical bowling in tight situations, he also led by example, and his fielding off his own bowling was brilliant to say the least. He dropped a catch off his bowling at McKay II that even Stevie Wonder wouldn't have made a "bigger meal" of.

Tyrell and Pettit were both inexperienced youngsters and both had fine seasons. The private tuition by senior men like Sharratt obviously helped them.

The team was made up of players who oozed with talent and made the games enjoyable by their non-serious approach. Many a time it was said that the team would flog the A's, and on a number of occasions the A's turned down the offers to have match against us. Realistically, they knew that they would come off second best.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. John Anderson, who gave up his Saturday's to umpire for us. Also, Ian Sharratt, for giving us tips from his fitness textbook.

Jason Tyrell and Craig Pettit.

15A CRICKET

The 15A's had a season that saw the side defeated in every game. However, the side enjoyed its cricket immensely and always played in a good spirit. Luke Dean was a consistent performer throughout the year along with Jacent Markhou and Ian Marchant.

I would like to thank all the parents of the players for their assistance in umpiring and their support throughout the season.

Luke Dean (Captain).

14A CRICKET

Overall the season was a very entertaining one for the 14A's. However, due to the rain we were only able to play five matches.

Our first game against King's was narrowly but convincingly won due to the tight fielding and Geoff Hodgkinson's 48 (n.o.). This was also the match where Jeremy Rockey lost his fingernail in catching the ball at square leg. Owing to a washout against Riverview our next match was against Scots where we were hit out of the ground and lost easily. Shore posed a different problem, they were off to a good start before Anthony March demolished 5/34 from 13 overs. Here we were let down by our batting, the middle order collapsing, even Stuart Dykstra's momentous 45 could not stop the inevitable. We narrowly lost by 13 runs, having 2 more overs in which to get them. Against Grammar we won narrowly, McRea scoring 38 and Stephen Wasley chiming in with 5 wickets. Our last match was against Newington and this match was bewitched by accurate throwing, both teams hitting the stumps continually. We went on to lose this by 4 overs even though everyone played well.

If anything attributed to our losses it would have to be our fielding which was often quite relaxed. However several players continued to excel in the fielding department: Anthony Marsh, Stephen Waley and Duncan McRea in particular.

On the batting side we had the consistent Geoff Hodgkinson. Our bowlers also played well the highlights of which were Anthony Marsh's hat-trick against Shore and Stephen Wasley's 5/14 from 5 overs to defeat Grammar.

I would like to thank our coach Mr. Harnett and all the members of the team for making the 1988 season a memorable one.

Results were:

Joeys - Washout, Newington - Loss, Kings - Won, Grammar - Won, Riverview - Washout, Scots - Loss, Shore - Loss.

Ben Armstrong (Captain).

14B CRICKET

To say that the 1988 season was a success would be an understatement of enormous proportion. We did not win a premiership, but each member of the team performed to the limit of his capabilities.

Our attack was based on pace battery of four quicks followed by the medium pacers who could tie batsmen



15B CRICKET

Back Row: J. Coghill, H. Bouhoutsos, E. Tinkler, L. Shaflender, A. Perkins.

Front Row: D. O'Dea, J. Moutzouris, P. Savidis, F. Lanceley (Captain), K. Hathorn, A. Yap, T. Bishop.

Absent: Mr. V. Yap (Coach).



14A CRICKET

Back Row: S. Todd, D. Moses, D. Olbourne, B. Armstrong (Captain), S. Dykstra, J. McPherson.

Front Row: A. Marsh, Z. Zavos, A. Tzannes, Mr. P. Harnett (Coach), M. McKay, D. McRae, G. Hodgkinson.



14B CRICKET

Back Row: D. Chesterman, S. Wasley, M. Green, M. Ellery (Captain).

Front Row: J. Rockey, B. Coyle, R. Ernster (Vice-Captain), N. Chan, A. Razzaghipour.

Absent: J. Hanrahan, K. Fitzmaurice.



14C CRICKET

Back Row: W.B. Fu, T. Ng, D. Kopas, R. See (Captain), D. Hamer.

Front Row: H. Mossman, E. Abramovich, M. O'Connor, D. Symonds, K. Tompkins, M. Steel.

down with their accurate, probing just short of a length, seamers. With the support of Ben Meyers bowling accurate leggies, with the occasional beautifully disguised wrong 'un, no opposing team ever reached a three figure score against us.

The batting was sound if not brilliant with Ben Meyers playing many plucky innings at number three, and often playing the sheet anchor role.

In retrospect another season has come and gone, and stumps have been drawn. The memories of what was achieved stay with us however; not only did we enjoy the comradeship of winning and losing, but we grew in stature. We developed character as well as cricketing skill, and after all isn't this what it is all about?

M. Gupta, Year 8.

14C CRICKET

The 14C's didn't have a very successful season, in winning only two games. We were short of players for most of the season, having to give them to the 14B's. Michael O'Connor and Stephen Wasley are to be commended

for their efforts. It was unfortunate that we lost our vice-captain, Tommy Ng, who was promoted to the 14B's.

Overall, the season was enjoyable, I mean, who could forget David Kopas' car-denting six versus Grammar at Weigall?

I would like to thank Mr. Barnett, and all of the various umpires we had.

Richard See, Captain.

13 YEARS CRICKET

A record number of boys played cricket in the 13 years division in 1988. Up to seven teams participated in the Saturday G.P.S. competition with considerable success. With some boys having prior obligations to other clubs the composition of the teams changed from week to week and practice was spasmodic but a more settled season is expected in next year's 14 years competition.

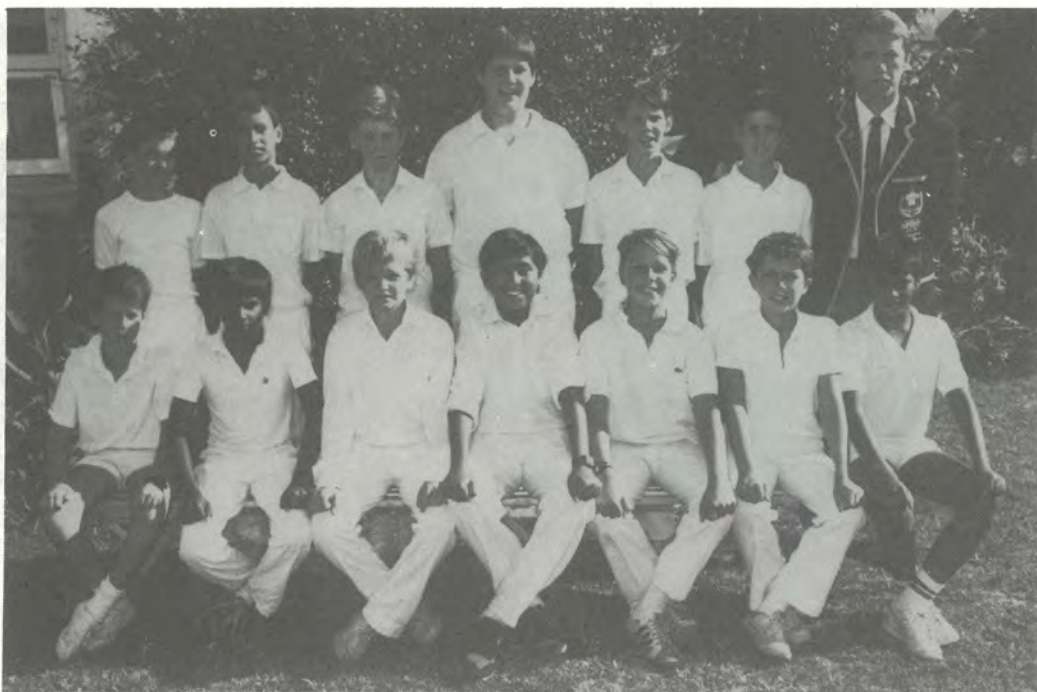
Most teams were coached by senior cricketers whose assistance was much appreciated while parental help with umpiring and scoring was also gratefully accepted.



13A CRICKET

Back Row: E. Pappas, C. Alexopoulos, G. Chesher, N. Aitken, P. Heads, Mr. W. Lucan-Roberts (Coach).

Front Row: L. Roth, M. Watson, A. Vogel (Vice-Captain), M. Lang (Captain), A. Brandon, A. See, J. Irvine.



13B CRICKET

Back Row: M. Jackson, C. Jamieson, L. Murphy, E. Geller, G. Kleut, C. Church, Mr. P. Woodley (Coach).

Front Row: S. Hirst, S. Mohideen, J. Teigan, S. Gupta, G. De Merindol, S. Deguaro, T. Mohideen.



13C CRICKET

Back Row: S. Bridge, D. Murtagh, T. Pilatos, P. Doyle, R. Foreman.

Front Row: R. Sandall, S. Coyle, R. Winter, I. Webb (Captain), A. Howard, B. Gabbott, R. Levett.

Absent: G. Twible (Coach).



13D CRICKET

Back Row: G. Scott (Coach), J. Lasky, M. Havas, P. Hodgson, C. Olsen, M. Croll, P. Rickwood, B. Willing, J. Spooner (Coach).

Front Row: A. Anderson, N. Rainy, B. Das, B. Meters (Captain), J. Trefry, B. Howell, A. Kery.



13F CRICKET

Back Row: C. Austin, D. Ngai, S. Arbib, M. Moore, R. Moar, M. Olender, T. Kim.

Front Row: K. Sammious, N. Scudder, R. Granot, M. Ware, A. Razzaghipour (Captain), T. Smythe, K. Veksler, D. Lilienfeld, A. Saleh.

Absent: C. White (Coach).

ROWING

THE CAPTAIN OF BOATS REPORT

The 88 Head of River was one of the best the Sheds has had in memory. We didn't win a race, our best place was 5th by the Second VIII yet I wonder if we should be satisfied with only one crew in last place?

We should be satisfied only if each crew rowed to its full potential, we can only ask your best and a little more. I look upon this season as a building block. We must keep improving, thereby providing the next season's crews with the incentive to going at least one better. To do this we need to realise we are just as good as the other guy. There was no doubt of our physical weakness this year, yet almost every crew beat someone else who was undoubtedly stronger. This factor, combined with more self-confidence, will see us have six crews not just competitive as this year, but winning again.

We must get physically stronger in the upper body, we must make our rowers since we can't import them. If we can get four or eight seats in every crew full of men who are determined to win and who most importantly believe they are just as good as the rest, we will see the results immediately. Yet I can't stress enough the importance enough to build now, protecting our improving crews their own age. Surely this was evident with the competitiveness of the shed this year. Imagine a year 11 & 12 fourth four.

To win the Head of the River a crew needs three things. Firstly the determination and will to win, this translates into fitness. Secondly the style and technique. Thirdly and most importantly the strength and size. Currently we have the first two. This season we gained a tremendous amount in maturity and responsibility the lack of which in the past having hindered our efforts to achieve our goal. This change was brought about by the boys themselves, learning from their mistakes. Hopefully this will continue.

The high level of off the water training in every crew including the tubs was very pleasing. It has been sometime since we have had a fitter, more willing team, to work the shed. I'd like to, thank all you for this and to the guys with another chance say, "don't waste it", get even fitter and stronger. Learn to hurt yourselves early don't leave it to the day because then it's too late. As far as I can see it is this level of self motivation and strength that stand between victory and defeat.

On a more relaxed note, we journeyed to Grafton, the jewel on the Clarence where the school won the VIII and 2nd IV as well as the points score with Grafton (who took the cup). This was a particularly pleasing effort seeing we only had seven boats and no juniors, except ooh, ooh, First Quad, First Quad. The season saw a new VIII and cox boc as well as beds. The sheds are at last developing character and have a lived in effect. Thanks must be extended to all the parents who gave up their time to cook, clean and supervise. Thanks to the coaches of every crew: Fred, Cec, Con, Chuck, Tim and G.B.'s for the suntan lessons. Thanks to the juniors and their coaches Miss Hill, Mr. Donnellan, Mr. Boros and the

fathers. And special thanks to Mr. Barris for the fantastic effort and huge amount of time he donated to our efforts. To the teachers for supervising Monday night camps and the bus drivers for the Tuesday morning lifts, we also extend our appreciation.

Fifteen of the 32 rowers were Year 12, This will leave a very large gap that must be filled, so to the Year 11 I ask that this problem be overcome. If we don't we will experience a decline similar to Scots. Don't let Sydney High become the easy-beats again. It's taken a lot of hard work to achieve the little we have in the past few seasons and to overcome our attitude and psychological complex. We are on the verge of a major breakthrough that will see us forever out of the slump. With a lot more training, support and experience, victory is assured. I leave it in your hands.

Cameron Cheetham.
Captain of Boats, '88.

THE GRAFTON CHS CHAMPIONSHIPS

It was time again for the CHS State Rowing Championships to be held away from its Penrith home once again and this time the destination was Grafton, a quaint little country town with a river reported to be excellent for rowing. The main idea of our visit was not, in fact, the races and medals which we would undoubtedly win, but to train for a more important race, the GPS Regatta, which was to occur on the following weekend.

So, on a wet Saturday morning, at 6 a.m. on the 19th March a coach left school carrying all the senior crews and a Year 9 Quad Scull. It took most of the day to get up there, but we still had one row that evening, and even a race for the 1st and 2nd Eights in a heat of the Grafton Regatta, not the confused with the CHS Regatta.

On Sunday, the crews continued to train despite sudden unexpected downpours that occurred at regular intervals. They also got a chance to see the sights of Grafton and enjoy the facilities of the Hotel in which they were staying (Video Games, Pool table, Dart board, etc.).

Monday was race day. We were surprised to discover this year how much the standard of CHS Rowing had improved, and many races were hard-won battles, particularly against Grafton High School.

In the Championship Eights, Sydney High took out first and second, a great achievement. Our crews met some stiff opposition in the crowded field of the Championship Four, in which we had two crews, the 1st Four and half of the Eight. The 1st Eight's crew came third, with the 1st Four just behind them in fourth. We continued to do well, with the Lightweight Four, consisting of light oarsmen from most of the fours coming second, the Championship Quad Scull (the other half of the eight) gaining second in this event, the Year 9 Quad Scull fighting a good battle for second and a glorious victory to the 2nd Four, and another crew of ours entered in that race coming third. The Junior Four encountered some



FIRST EIGHT

Bow: J. Turner, 2: J. Philip, 3: A. Vourlos, 4: B. Coleman, 5: M. Cordery, 6: C. Neenan, 7: S. Pearce, Stroke: C. Cheetham, Cox: B. Chapman.

problems and came third which unfortunately left the pointscore trophy in the hands of Grafton, where it will stay until next year when Sydney High can once again return it to its proper place. Seriously, though, Grafton gave us some much stiffer competition than we have come to expect from the CHS, and we hope to see State School rowing continue to prosper.

All in all it was a very enjoyable and quite successful trip, and mention must be made of the people who worked so hard to make it possible. All rowers involved would like to thank Mr. Mitchell, who organised the trip, found us a great hotel and a comfortable coach ride — organisation was perfect. Thanks must also go to Mr. Barris, the Rowing Master, who coached the Fours up there and helped Mr. Mitchell with the trip, Mr. Blinkhorne, who drove the trailer of boats up and back and to Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Pearce, who came along as coaches of the Eights. It was these people who made the trip so enjoyable and worthwhile.

Hans Van Leeuwen, 3rd IV

FIRST EIGHT

The feelings I hold for this season are mixed. We were an VIII with extreme potential. I wonder if we fulfilled it. The biggest problem the crew had was confidence and believing in themselves. We were small yet technically close to perfect. A lack of size and confidence would ultimately lead to a slump. At the beginning of the season I dreamed of writing this report with the opening line "We did it". There are no excuses and we offer none, what's done is done.

In boat training started in September with the long very repetitive style rows to Silverwater, Hardies and the Weir.

At about the same time our morning training started with Adrian Jensen and Mike Doyle. Their dedication and time, was invaluable and got us very fit. However, we didn't start the weights early enough, this cost us dearly in the end. So we were rowing in the end five times a week and training three mornings. We must also thank Peter Sussman for filling in so many times especially in the holidays.

The useless time trial rolled round and rowing with an incomplete crew proved fruitless when we came last by two seconds to Scots. Fourth term came to an end and we decided where possible to row over the break; we rowed three times a week at Haberfield with Freddy and we would like to thank the substitutes including Matthew Gayford for their efforts. As well as rowing we trained. This consisted of two morning a week a Joey's where Fred often came to watch.

Camp rolled around at Penrith and it proved to be an awesome event. Broken down buses and Tour de France bike efforts from Mike, just to train us, added to this glamour festival. The rows were long and rating was kept low, in order to gain the essence of "hands up and around". The trainings were the hardest of all; re-hashed Joey's workouts at 9.30 at night proved all too much for some. However the greatest aspect of the camp was our annual 6 x 3 minute pieces with Newington. The first proved a disaster allowing everyone to beat us. The second and third improved and we WON the fourth. The

fifth was close and we lost the sixth through sheer exhaustion. We were never more than one and a half lengths from the defending G.P.S. champions; this dawned on us and we grew confident.

First term was upon us. Our first race was on Saturday — "The Leichhardt Regatta". To our surprise we won our heat, just nipping King's and Mosmans Second Youth with Scots behind; we could not believe it. However in the final we did not reproduce the same spark and drive, coming fourth out of six.

The following Saturday we saw our own Regatta. We were fired up and came past by half a length to Shore and Newington in the heat. We were pleased because we had the fourth fastest time in the heats, i.e. only three crews were quicker.

Our early form was amazing and we believed we could get a place. We were tipped to do well by everybody. Maybe we believed it was all too easy. In the afternoon we went to Drummoyne. In the freezing rain we came third to Shore and Grammar after we started a length back; this was, I feel one of our best races. It was very controlled, the power was really on, and we kept our heads. On the Wednesday the Sydney Twilight Regatta saw a disappointing first race; we came third out of four. The second race was appalling water yet we "carved", coming first out of the Schoolboys, second to Sydney Youth. This was the end of our potential.

With 35 days to go came the Newington Regatta. We rowed probably our worst race here. Crushed at our positions we panicked. We grossly exaggerated our defeats and life faded quickly from the crew; we grew depressed. We were in a deep rut over two insignificant races.

I have wondered for so long why did it happen, what caused a potentially winning crew to fall from grace? I still do not know. We did not beat another G.P.S. crew until the day. We thought we had it all; style, determination (commitment, guts?) What we did not have was strength and confidence.

As each week passed the confidence grew lower, tension got higher and frustration set in, especially with Fred. He did not know what else he could give us. The weeks went by; morning training was slacker, he gave us Thursday morning off. Were we physically tired, or did the mental depression due to lack of recent success create an atmosphere of apathy? Both, I think.

The afternoon regatta at Balmain saw some light at the end of the tunnel. We decided to go over guts early and it paid off until we hit rough water after the Iron Cove Bridge and came last.

Next week at Glebe saw the same scenario, and it was after this we went back to our original strokes. Fred was going out of his mind. Each training row we rowed beautifully, we had confidence that was gradually growing each time. We just could not reproduce it in races. We came last the next week at the National Selection Regatta yet this was what we realised we once had and that we could get it back. The following week saw many hard pieces against the illustrious Second VIII, and we would like to thank them for their encouragement during the hard times.

The C.H.S. at Grafton came and we conquered. However on the Saturday before, we won an invitation third grade



SECOND EIGHT

Bow: S. Marquette, 2: G. Dadd, 3: G. Lim, 4: C. Karihaloo, 5: A. Mitchell, 6: A. Watt, 7: M. Gayford, Stroke: A. Black, Cox: N. Higgins.



FIRST FOUR

Bow: M. Modun, 2: J. McKay, 3: T. Wynyard, Stroke: D. Webb, Cox: J. Young.

VIII which sent the confidence back up and this coupled with a handful of medals from the C.H.S. meant we knew we were slowly but surely climbing out of the huge hole we had dug ourselves. More importantly we saw the introduction of 17's. 17's is a very low rating and this brings back the feeling of control and power. After a few sessions of these we had it back. We felt so good because we looked the best. I never forget the feeling of relief we had when we finally realised we had recovered. We had one week left, it proved all to late.

Assemblies and dinners came and went. The Day was here and our race was here, eight months for ten people. At the start we sat ready for twenty minutes. Six attempts at start were made each one causing a bit more tension. Away at last and then it was over, finished. Sixth and very close to fifth. Did we do our best?

The answer to the question is very important. There is no doubt we did our best on that particular day. We improved within the last week threefold. However there is a feeling of disappointment I will always carry, because of the brief taste of success we experienced early on. I feel the effort on the day was less than **could** have been; yet it is over and nothing can be done. It was strength and size that put us at a disadvantage yet what High VIII is not?

We would like to congratulate the Shore VIII in winning. To all the people in rowing we thank you.

Crew Profiles:

Bow: James (Honey) Turner: "The low seat is the hardest seat in the boat to row". Known for the odd haircut or two, Jimmy was an experienced oarsman. He always beat Cords in the run even after he gave him a head start. A very fit individual who, even if he did rush the last three inches of his slide, gave all he had all the time. James combined with Chris lived our love lives. A most loved lad!

Two: Justin (Jason) Phillip: A man unlike a "kitchen chair" in technique. Justin came to us unfit and unable to row effectively. To his credit he was almost able to please Fred. Justin was a unique sight when sporting a "Panda" haircut and giving the "stats". ACTUALLY he was the most inexperienced member of the crew and BY THE WAY he performed well and with a great sense of maturity on the day. A most popular lad.

THREE: Tony (I feel sick) Vourlos: What can I say? Tony didn't even make a guest appearance at training up until a few weeks before the race. Tony was **dragging** the chain and through some gentle reminding he was one of the VIII who realised his commitment and fulfilled it on the day. he had by far the largest puddle on the bowside and at the beginning of the season had the potential to be the best in the crew. It is a shame he never did. Tony is a very, very good rower when he puts his mind to it even if he does look like a chook. My constant arguments will be over his **colds** which caused great bitterness, all in all we have been in every crew together since the Tubs, an experience I value greatly. A most committed lad.

FOUR: Ben (I can bench press more than you) Coleman: A member of the middle pair powerhouse. Ben prized himself on having the biggest puddle and the biggest mouth. Ben was an example to us all on commitment. He gave all he had and more which earned him the respect of the whole crew. We shall never forget Ben's record at Grafton, both the arm wrestling and eating competitions.

Sadly Ben failed to reach 90 kgs; nevertheless 88kg at 5ft 8ins isn't bad. He along with Tony has rowed in every crew since Year 7. He is undoubtedly the best stroke even with a body of a four year old. It is truly a shame Ben's high level of self-discipline especially at lights out is lost forever. A most aggressive lad!

FIVE: Matt (Forget I said that, I'm dumb) Cordery: There is no doubt he was the gutsiest of all, he gave everything including the moonboots on the day. His very high level of commitment surprised us all for such a young fellow. Through his dedication to aerobics at Healthlands and training, he ended up one of the best rowers we had. In complete opposition to his rowing ability were his off-the-water conversations; "wouldn't it be good if this car was an automatic"; "breathing gives you cancer you know!"; or the classic the day before we asked Fred which bank had the advantage at the finish? Matt said "The Commonwealth". However above and beyond his rowing duties he loved to call the finishing effort. "AAAAAAch Thhhug" will always be remembered by us all. Good luck next year in the ergs, I will not be there. A most foolish lad!

SIX: Chris (tifer) Neenan: His cheerful voice and friendly nature and his level of maturity was unsurpassed. Chris had one of the best training records, and unlike others his injuries were to say the least original. Chris performed in the six-seat extremely well holding the rhythm very easily; Fred's favourite son. We love you forever. A most cheerful lad.

SEVEN: Sebastian (Phantom) Pearce: Sebby is related to everyone. His sheer brilliance as a oarsman shone out. I will truly miss rowing in front of our second coach. His style correction sessions in both rowing and coxing proved very valuable to Bryce and me. His Olympic socks and blood were not quite enough on the day to win yet his powerful rhythm made my job a lot easier. There is not much to say about Sebby. He was a quiet fellow, his Phantom comics saved us often, and his Dictagen shirt was never taken off. Good luck next year. A most perfect lad.

STROKE: Cameron (Cheets) Cheetham: (By Four) Cameron was an able leader of our crew, often using his vastly superior physique to quell rumbling dissent. The crew always took notice of his commands, even if they were conveyed through Mr. Mitchell. His enthralling speeches after lights out were definitely the highlight of the season. A strong willed character he gave his all to the rest of us even if it was only 67 kgs. Cameron was responsible for a lot we achieved, his love of Sydney High rowing was truly seen when in pain. He led from the front and we followed. His effort was unparalleled. A most hypocritical lad.

COX: Bryce Chapman: The only crew change we had all year. However we must thank Shane. Bryce could have slept anywhere. His experience in the past was valuable and he will improve as each year rolls on. Luckily he lost that spray jacket, next year he might get a hair cut. But seriously Bryce performed a very difficult task. It is a cox who holds the crew together, and he did a fine job. Good luck next year. A most country lad!

COACH: Fred Fullerton: Our biggest regret is not giving Fred another victory. We love him dearly as he gave us everything, and I mean everything. He loved us (most of us) like sons and treated us as such. He was disappointed and it saddened us. He is the greatest asset to this



SECOND FOUR

Bow: M. Parsons, 2: C. Worral, 3: J. Capmeil, Stroke: J. Ingram, Cox: N. Copeland.



THIRD FOUR

Bow: M. Raponi, 2: H. Van Leeuwen, 3: P. Judd, Stroke: A. Sweeting, Cox: N. Copeland

school. He is what Sydney rowing is all about. He is no lad, he is the best.

All in all our promise and potential amounted to nothing substantial. The ultimate compliment came from Shore's coach in that we were the best looking VIII, they had ever seen. However what does good looking mean when you do not win. We had the fastest High VIII time for ten years. An achievement yes, but the others also improved. It is unfortunate it is over; I feel disappointed, yet very, very proud to have been a member of VIII. Sebby, Matt and Bryce are back next year; the best of luck and use our season to help the others. Make sure Sebby starts next year's report with "we did it". It is 30 years next year, let's end it.

Shaun ended the last year's report with a request to be hungry; along with that, I ask you to be stronger and to row for the Singlet, line or prestige don't matter.

Perhaps we did?

Cameron Cheetham (stroke).

SECOND EIGHT

We were the second most successful Second Eight in Sydney High's history. We finished fifth. Both these statements fail to do justice to High: lack of depth in age and experience have consistently put High out of the running in the race for the prestigious L.C. Robson Trophy. We were an exception — we were not defeated on the water, we were defeated in our own minds. Despite the efforts of all and sundry to convince us of our worth relative to other G.P.S. schools, it was only after the "big race" that we were all truly convinced that we could beat the giants of Newington and Shore — all to late. We must thus resign ourselves to the rank of also-rans, and watch so many more High crews row their guts out and lose simply because they don't know they can win and aspire to nothing more than G.P.S. mediocrity.

We must thank the many people who helped to get the Second Eight on the water. Firstly, Cec Pearce, our coach. This man is cool, calm and collected. He taught us everything we know (including how to play Five-hundred). He did everything he could, he literally busted his guts, to get us beyond that "just average" barrier. Thanks to him we were mean (sort of), keen (for sure), and ready to row on the day.

Thanks must also go to Fred Fullerton who coached us with the Eight, in Cec's absence. Though we could care to remember him as a callous perfectionist, the Eight assure us that underneath it all, he really is a good bloke.

We heartily thank Mr. Barris, the Rowing Master, for organizing our rowing and races. If it were not for this omnipresent moral guidance, who knows what we might have done?

C. Karihaloo. (4)

FIRST FOUR

The season started in early October 1987, with all fours going on long rows together, mainly concentrating on style, under the guidance of rowing master Con Barris and Stephen Fehre. The first four at this stage was Bow - Josh Vogel, 2 - Josh McKay, 3 - David Webb, Stroke - Mark Hodgkinson, Cox - Nick Higgins.

Although this crew was showing early promise, other commitments resulted in our Bowman Josh Vogel having to withdraw. Thus moving Matthew Modun up into the First Four, from the Third Four. Other seating changes also occurred with Mark and David changing seats three and stroke respectively. This caused a few mishaps, but after settling in, the crew began rowing well.

This early in the season saw all the fours rowing down to Silverwater Bridge (sometimes further), and while rowing back we would pace each other back to Abbotsford in a 3 mile piece, in preparation for The Head of the Parramatta River. This is a 3 mile time trial for all Club and School crews.

This was our first glimpse at our competition. Although we came last on time, it gave us a good indication for our races ahead.

This race brought us up to our next change — Mark Hodgkinson the 3-man chose to withdraw from the crew due to other commitments. This opened the gap for the 3-man of the Third Four to move up to the 3 seat of the First Four.

During the summer break all of the fours went into a week long camp at Abbotsford. We went into this camp with the news that we had lost our Cox Nick Higgins to the Second Eight. The First Four was bound yet for another change. The first night of the camp introduced us to our new and inexperienced Simon Wilson. This camp involved short hard rows in which we did many pieces — with a break before going on a run which also involved exercises. After our lunch break we would all do a six-minute ergometer test at Sydney Rowing Club. This was followed by another short but strenuous row in the afternoon. At the sheds, crew competition was now providing us with hunger to win more races and to row harder. During this camp everyone's spirits were at an all time high, and by the first regatta all the crews felt prepared for the first race.

Our first regatta was the Leichhardt Regatta. However the race didn't go as planned — we still beat Scots College by half a length. By the time our next race came along, we felt quietly confident. It was the S.H.S. Regatta and despite a slow start we rowed a controlled race to come in fourth (out of 8). However, the crew later decided that if we could stay together and row powerfully and controlled races we could place or maybe win. The St. Joseph's Regatta brought great disappointment. We were never really in the right frame of mind and a steering mishap by our Cox didn't help our cause any.

Our first race at Penrith was the following weekend — the Glebe Regatta. Our stroke had fallen sick and an ex First Four rower Mark Reynolds came in to replace David. For his willingness to fill in at such short notice we thank him.

Although we had a new Coxswain, Julian Young, (another change) we came last.

The following week we boated as we would on "The Day": Bow - Matthew Modun, 2 - Josh McKay, 3 - Todd Wynyard, Stroke - David Webb, Cox - Julian Young. Now we would finally settle down and try to make the most of the next few weeks before the "Head of the River".

All senior crews travelled to Grafton for the C.H.S. State Championships. We went on rows up and down the Clarence River keeping in training by doing pieces and



FOURTH FOUR

Bow: S. Young, 2: G. Loundar, 3: D. Meakin, Stroke: T. Collins, Cox: S. Wilson.



FIRST JUNIOR EIGHT

Bow: A. Knevitt, 2: T. Dolphin, 3: S. Doyle, 4: B. Seymour, 5: J. Higgins, 6: P. Black, 7: M. Danckert, Stroke: Q. Lee, Cox: M. Cheetham.

hard rowing for our last two races ahead. This was an enjoyable couple of days. The crews were setting up easily and rowing controlled and we felt confident of doing well in the Championship Fours race. Despite blustery conditions we rowed well, but not well enough to win the race — again we came fourth, and so with only four days until the big day tension was now very stressful.

We had many crew talks leading up to the race as we knew what we were capable of, but still we were yet to prove it. A lot rested on our shoulders. We rowed up feeling nervous, and these nerves in the end were put into full effect. We came a disappointing last.

Many people must be thanked for giving up their time. The parents who gave up time willingly to provide meals for us, to Tim Walker for looking after us at January Camp and finally to Con Barris for coaching us and supporting us when times were bad and for his enthusiasm.

Profiles:

Bow — Matthew Modun — A strong rower with a big puddle. Matt always put everything into his rowing from the time we got on the water, to the time we came off. Matt was never the type to complain or whinge.

2 — Josh McKay — New to the sport of rowing at Sydney High School, Josh was put in the First Four from his very first day at Abbotsford. A lot was expected of him and he proved that his position in the First Four was a good one by showing us all that he was disciplined and had great ability.

3 — Todd Wynyard — Todd proved to be an excellent rower and a huge asset to the crew, who ably filled the huge gap left by Hodgo, and was always willing to prove his worth. Todd gave his all on the day. Although he had his own views, we managed to put up with him through the long season.

Stroke — David Webb — Dave showed a lot of tolerance in putting up with four Year 10 boys in his crew. Webby showed a lot of guts and was an inspiration to us all, his motivation was increasingly high and had great expectations of his young crew.

Coxswain — Julian Young — Julian was, early in the season the cox of the Fourth Four. He came late in the season, and while coxing us showed us his ability and that when he came to coxing he knew what he was talking about. On the day Julian steered a good course and gave good calls.

Josh McKay & Todd Wynyard.

SECOND FOUR

The 1988 rowing season was very successful and interesting for the Second Four. We started off the season with many changes, first of all we had to put up with the leaving of the expertise of Phil Tatar, this man managed to break seats, tear riggers apart and snap a very well made oar.

After the departure of our mate Phil, we received a perfect replacement, Michael Parsons, he and Phil shared the same animal instincts.

For the first GPS invitation regatta the crew consisted of: Stroke - Justin Ingram, Three - Julien Capmeil, Two - Craig Worrall, Bow - Michael Parsons, Cox - Nathan Copeland.

We rowed pleasingly in these lead ups managing to hold a good midfield placing, giving us the inspiration for the GPS.

When the big day came we were ready to blitz. We started off well holding onto third place. The field was very close apart from one or two crews that were unfortunately left behind at the start. As the gruelling middle of the race passed by, we still managed to hold our pleasing place. Then the Bank came and we were neck and neck with Joeys. The crowd started to roar and the men were separated from the boys, as the finishing line was in the coxswain's sites. Nathan coxed well and the crew put in it full efforts, but lack of experience of contention in a do or die situation made us fall foul of the pain and determination it takes to place in this traditional sporting event. Although we didn't manage to maintain our placing. However, I was pleased with the effort we put in.

Thanks must go to our coach Tim Walker who helped us dramatically throughout the season. Tim was not only a coach but a good friend to all in our crew. Thanks must also go to Con Barris, the other coaches, Fred Fullerton, along with Michael Doyle and Adrian Jenson for advice and help in and out of the boat.

Justin Ingram.

Rower Profiles:

Stroke: Justin Ingram - The "real" stroke of the crew. Perhaps the strongest of the rowers in the fours, pulling an unbelievable 945 on the ergs.

Unfortunately stricken with illness on training mornings Jus would recover to win lunchtime sprints and distance runs after school. So unbelievably strong was he, we had to order a new oar from the oar factory — which we never got to use. Jus was moved to stroke where his "go for it" attitude could benefit the whole crew. A great rower who loves to win. Strong legs will make him an asset to rowing next season. A hit with the girls, we thank Justin for his Friday night commitment — almost always!

Three: Julien Capmeil — Julien liked to sleep in a lot which made it hard to get on the water with the other crews. An excitable chap, it thrilled the whole crew when we saw Juliens reaction to a fourth in our very first race together. The peace maker of the Second Four, often given the task of calming the frenzied characters in front and behind him. Had some trouble with a new pitch still managed to get it together for a CHS win (just). Rowed very controlled in the GPS as did the whole crew. Copped a lot of flack from the two man but still managed to keep his cool — his vital attitude in rowing. Added the much needed height to the Second Four's artillery. So good was his ability to pick up rowing, he was able to beat 75% of the fours on the ergs. Most of all Julien proved himself as a real goer, a gentleman and one who could always keep his head on when all about him were losing theirs.

Craig Worrall.

Two: Craig (Donkey) Worrall — Craig's attitude was an asset to the crew, his positive eagerness was never ending and muscle exhibitions were a source of entertainment for the whole sheds. Craig's puddle size was second to none on the day. Craigs experience was a great help to performing under pressure. A friend of all and a pleasure to have in the crew (eeeh oar-eeh oar). A special thanks must go to Craig as this was his final year of rowing at SHS, he was an inspiration to us all.



SECOND JUNIOR EIGHT

*Bow: M. Hanson, 2: D. Lavecky, 3: J. Dunn, 4: R. Campbell, 5: O. Flood, 6: L. Marshall, 7: G. Elron, Stroke: J. Skelton
Cox: C. Motbey.*



FIRST QUAD SCULL

Bow: A. Mann, 2: A. Philip, 3: P. Mann, Stroke: M. Roache, Cox: J. Parsonage.

Bow: Michael (Doc) Parsons — The inspirational leader of the crew. His never say die attitude along with his various shampoos and colognes made him one of the most admired rower heartthrobs in the sheds. Mike's satanic nature made for a great in boat motivator and aggressor, Mike got on well with everyone and put in the most he could on the day. Mike's maturity and experience will be much appreciated by SHS rowing in his remaining years.

P.S. Who could ever forget the "go Parso" bellow out of the Scots crowd as we passed the Bank.

Cox: Nathan (I didn't see it) Copeland - This was Nathan's first year as a cox, and he picked it up well. As expected Nathan's courses at first were quite lengthy, radical and scenic but this was soon abolished. Nathan's patience and willingness to take advice was a great asset to his newly found ability to cox. Nathan got on well with all in the crew and was very dedicated. Every spare minute Nathan had, was spent on the ergs. Nathan's ability to stand up for himself when yelled at unjustly was brave and his character showed through when he stuck with the crew through the hard times. Thanks a lot "Nath". for a job well done.

P.S. Nathan's hatred of other crews really showed through on the regatta morning when he attempted to wipe out the Ignatius Second Four, coach and all in a Kamikaze fasion (but it was sunny).

Coach: Tim Walker — Tim was not only a coach but a friend to all in the crew. Tim humoured us with his "I'm going over to the rowing club for ten minutes" only to return many drinking hours later. Tim coached us well throughout the season and with success. A fine coach and a good bloke. Thanks a lot Tim.

Justin Ingram and Craig Worrall.

THIRD FOUR

It can be said, in all truth, that the Third Four had a vast amount of potential. Unfortunately, this never showed at the times when it was most needed. At the beginning of the season, the crew was basically the Quad Scull from the previous year, and were an extremely powerful crew. Naturally enough, therefore, some crew members moved up into higher crews and after a bit of seat swapping and so on the crew became basically settled. Early in the season, training with our coach Steve Fehre took place three times a week on the water and the same off the water. On the water, we went on long rows of up to 20 kilometres, with pressure for much of the way home. Land training was also strenuous as we laboured to get fit enough to survive the gruelling regatta period to come.

The three-mile time trial saw us still engaged in this struggle to get fit, put a new crew member in the bow seat and so we felt slightly unready. It was a bad row, and best forgotten. The next week a similar event occurred in the Sydney High handicap race, where the Third Four was beaten by many crews with far less experience and training. Despite these humiliating defeats, the Third Four began to pick up in the January one-week camp, an exhausting period of hard rowing, running mixed with eating, sleeping and, of course, table tennis! It was the beginning of the build-up to the big regatta.

At this time, however, the crew was still arguing after every piece of pressure-work we did. We were continually looking to blame somebody for our bad rows, and most of the time the coxswain took the rap. We swore and spat, shouted and screamed, but it wasn't doing us any good. Our first race, the Leichhardt Regatta, was a disaster in which we came last by a good five lengths. Was it to be another season of defeats for Sydney High?

Training began to pick up. We trained on the water five days a week, camping over on Monday and Friday nights, and we did weights, and sprints, every lunchtime. Gradually, our regatta performances improved, and we were beating crews such as Scots and Newington, whose crew members weighed at least 10 kg more than us and were at least a year if not two years older than us.

Mr. Barris took over Steve's duties as a coach when his work took him overseas, but he also had his own crew, and so we often had to coach ourselves. At first, we continued to argue, and, before the Twilight Regatta, we sat on the starting line arguing, and again on the finishing line, after coming last. We realised we had an attitude problem. Although the Third Four never missed a row throughout the season, were always in uniform and even trained on land by themselves without a coach when there was time, the constant crew disharmony was obviously affecting our performance. In all the pre-regatta season, our best position was a sixth closing on fourth, which at the time we were quite happy with.

So, with a week to go, we found ourselves training up at Grafton, and here we finally pulled together. We stopped arguing, and instead gave advice. The bow pair were constantly struck by inspirational phrases to help us psyche-up, and now when racing the other Sydney High Fours in training, we were up with them, even beating them. Our morale soared. We all tried that little bit harder and the last week was probably the best we rowed in the season. We really believed in ourselves at last, and really thought we had a chance.

After being cheered out of the Rowing Assembly, we went up to Penrith, and had a bad row followed by a good row. There was a Final Dinner at an RSL Club, a final talk with Mr. Barris before we hit the water for the last time, full of confidence and ready to go out and win. The race started so quickly, and for the first twenty or thirty strokes we were with Shore, but there was something psychological that they had and we didn't that eventually led them on to win.

We may only have come seventh, but every member of our crew walked away knowing they had done their best. I sincerely believe that no-one in our crew could have gone any harder, and for once, the coxswain course was dead straight and his calling was flawless. We were with the pack the whole way and only a few strokes more would have given us sixth. It was a fine effort on the day, and our position shows nothing of the hardships of training that we endured for that final six minute race.

The Third Four would very much like to express thanks for the vast amount of help received from their coaches, Steve Fehre and Mr. Barris. They would also like to thank Charles Lynam and Tim Walker, who also assisted the crew during the season. Special mention must be made, however of the many parents who gave up so much of



SECOND QUAD SCULL

Bow: A. Karolis, 2: D. Harvey, 3: N. Searle, Stroke: A. Poulos, Cox: P. Barakate.



THIRD QUAD SCULL

Bow: B. Sudbury, 2: G. Hitchen, 3: C. Young, Stroke: A. Abrahams, Cox: M. Pender.

their time to look after a wild bunch of hungry rowers on Mondays and Fridays, without these and other very important behind-the-scenes people, Sydney High Rowing would fall to pieces.

I must make a personal thankyou, as a final note, to the members of my crew for the enjoyable season we spent rowing together. Thank you Ashley Sweeting, Paul Judd (Hans van Leeuwen), Mitch Raponi and Bruce Lambert for all the effort I know you put in when it was most needed.

Hans van Leeuwen (2).

FOURTH FOUR

The 1988 Fourth Four, with a 10 year history of 8th placings in the Head of the River and the lightest and least experienced rowers, could not, to anyone, look promising. We suffered the cruel jokes and taunts from other crews (including our own) but managed to shock even ourselves when we beat Scots' Third and Fourth Fours in the Head of Parramatta.

The crew saw many changes, the saddest being when Ashley Sweeting gave up the chance to cox the Fourth Four three years in a row. The end of January camp saw the crew finalised. We rowed the season making the finals in every regatta, a feat no other High crew could claim, and on the big day we broke the jinx that has seen so many High Fourth Fours come last. Seventh place may not sound so grand, but I'm sure everyone did their best and felt good for it afterwards.

Rower Profiles:

Bow: Sheldon "I thought the race had finished" Young — There is just so much to say about the guy. The stud of the crew, teller of tall stories, lightest rower in the G.P.S. are a few that come to mind. Also his ears provided the perfect slip-stream in which to row.

Three: Greg Loundar — definitely the strong silent type, Greg always managed to uphold our sense of moral decency.

Three: David Meakin — Big Dave was the real powerhouse. Humming away to "DIO intermission" and with his chin firmly on his chest he brought a new meaning to the word "style". One of the original Fourth Four members, his Dad was our greatest supporter and you could hear him cheering for us at every regatta.

Stroke: Tim Collins — Always calm and understanding I managed to lead the crew by my example.

Cox: Simon Wilson — Showed his guts by surviving an attack by a mad Turk to cox with a broken arm. His course is the best when he's concentrating even if his funny accent makes him hard to understand.

Coach: Charles Lynam — A great tactician, Charles brought us together as a crew and also shared with us some of his rowing experience. Showed his cutting wit at the rowing dinner with his choice of presents.

Tim Collins.

FIRST JUNIOR EIGHT

For the First Junior Eight the 1988 rowing season was a lot of fun and enjoyment. We improved greatly throughout the season and rowed well in The Gold Cup. The first few races for us were really depressing, but we stuck at our task.

Over all I think that it was a great season and most, if not all the crew enjoyed themselves. I also believe that our camp during the end of the holidays was a great success.

The Crew:

Bow: Darren Cummins — Added life to the crew.

2: Tim Dolphin — A well built No.2

3: Steven Doyle — A quite achiever.

4: Brett Seymour — Good as a fourman (not a stroke!)

5: Justin Higgins — A considerably good rower. Works well in the powerhouse.

6: Peter Black — Good style, though his fitness needs work.

7: Matthew Danckert — I must say he is one of the better men in my crew. He is quite, conscientious and a good rower.

Coxswain: Michael Cheetham — Michael is one of the best coxswains I've met. His racing procedures seem to leave other previous coxswains I've had for dead. I doubt the crew would go nearly as well without him.

On behalf of my crew I would like to thank our coach Brian Loundar and all the other parents who helped the crew throughout the season.

Quentin Lee (Stroke).

FIRST QUAD SCULL

The highlight of the season for us was winning a silver medal at the C.H.S. Championships up at Grafton. The G.P.S. Regattas weren't quite as successful although we rowed well in each race. It was a very hard season and we have improved a lot since last year. There were a few injuries throughout the season, which set a couple of the members of the crew back a bit, but we got into the swing of things eventually.

We all started out wanting to win every race but we realised this couldn't be possible after we raced in the first G.P.S. race. We kept up enthusiasm throughout the season and the second at the C.H.S. rewarded us for that.

Special thanks to our coaches Mr. Gainford and Steve Branwhite for the time and effort they put into all the quads during the season.

Bow:	A. Mann
2:	A. Philip
3:	P. Mann
Stroke:	M. Roache
Cox:	J. Parsonage

M. Roache.

SECOND QUAD SCULL

The crew this year has taken a quantum leap in skill, pride and determination. Sadly, though, I report that the crew has yet to post a win, but we intend to build on this year's experience and make the 1988-89 season a fruitful one for High.

The Crew:

Bow: A. Karolis — The lightest yet most vocal crew member, also very determined.

Two: D. Harvey — Mr. reliable, a strong and important rower.



FIRST TUB

Bow: J. Blundell, 2: S. Taumoepeau, 3: L. Donald, Stroke: J. Coleman, Cox: S. Vaccarella.



SECOND TUB

Bow: R. Jacobs, 2: D. Cappe, 3: D. Coleman, Stroke: N. Marshall, Cox: C. Seeto.

Three: N. Searle — the real powerhouse of the crew, a pillar of strength.

Stroke: A. Poulos — the modest leader of the crew, also happens to be a tower of strength.

Coxswain: P. Barakate — this position changed during the season. Nigel McBain was the original cox but Peter took over the reins late in the season. Both deserve much thanks.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. M. Gainford and Mr. S. Branwhite whose help during the season was invaluable.

Alex Poulos, Stroke.

THIRD QUAD SCULL

From a bunch of straggly novices last October, we became a force to be reckoned with by the end of the season in the School regattas (at the tail-end anyway).

The crew of the Third Quad included no less than nine different rowers throughout the 1987-88 season. Our initial stroke, David Harvey, was promoted to the Second Quad after just one week to replace an injured crewmember. It was then that our present crew took shape, and it comprised of the following:-

Boat: The "Robert Outterside" — the School's original quad sculling boat. It suffered three broken seats, a broken keel, and a hole in the bow. Thanks to Mr. Fred Fullerton it was repaired again and again.

Bow: Ben Sudbury — adapted to the crew superbly, always giving his all. He perfected the art of "touching up". His biggest problem was remembering that his blades were the ones without the numbers.

Two: Grant Hitchen — who stepped into a boat for the first time last year — "Hey, we're going backwards!" (a fast learner). His style left much to be desired early on, but this was to be expected, and by the High regatta he looked as experienced as any, and his power and effort were exceptional. Now all he needs to do is cut down on the sarcasm, learn to sit properly, and he's home and hosed.

Three: Clint Joung — a solid member of the crew and a consistent performer, once he overcame his doubts about rowing. He seemed to find some difficulty with the boat drills, but it's all part of the job.

Stroke: Tony Abrahams (contributed by Grant Hitchen) — Undoubtedly the most stylish member of our crew. He was promoted to stroke in only the second week and immediately developed a long and steady stroke, which was transferred to the crew as a whole as the season progressed.

Coxswain: Mark Pender — all in all a good cox when he was looking forward. Found some difficulty resolving clashes with his life-saving duties — "I only missed three Saturdays, and there are reserves!"

Coxswain: David Ackerman — "If I pull the right string, we go left, right?..." Wrong!

Coxswain: Peter Barakate — Captain of the enthusiasm department, he improved out of sight this season, both with the rudder and with the blades.

Coxswain: John Song — Whilst counting in a "limited number of strokes" race John found that he quickly ran out of fingers and toes — amazing!

Coach: Mr. Gainford — trained us hard both on and off the water, with the ever-present Steve Branwhite offering his constructive criticism if Mr. Gainford missed a stroke (rarely).

By the time of the Silverwater to Putney Handicap, at the end of Fourth term, we had improved to the extent that we finished a respectable seventh in line honours (but the expected last on corrected times). We then stored our boats for the summer break, and before we knew it our four-day camp was upon us.

During the week we chopped over one minute from our time over the one thousand metre race distance. However it proved too little — came the regatta season and we were only able to beat the High Second Quad once, despite challenging them on four other occasions.

Each week we proved a threat to Scots and King's, although they always found that "extra bit" that we never found. That extra bit cost us a lot of races.

In general the season was great fun, but we lacked the determination, dedication, and conviction when it counted. This is what makes a winning crew — but there is always next year!

I know there is no need for me to thank Mr. Gainford and Steve for all the work and overtime they put in on our behalf because they know how much we appreciated it.

Tony Abrahams, Stroke.

FIRST TUB FOUR

This year we started off a bit muddled up but as we went on, we got more used to the boat and our style and timing improved, we began rowing better.

The Crew consisted of:

Bow: Jake Blundell — the devoted member of the crew who believes surfing and skateboarding should be banned in order to row.

Two: Sam T. — one of the powerhouses of the crew, a red bell man.

Three: Lawson Donald — a man who is dedicated to surfing and won't listen to requests to give up surfing.

Stroke: Jon Coleman — the red god of the crew. A man who is dedicated but still fits in the off round of skateboarding. During the course of the year we had many different crewmembers but usually we had the crew above.

Jon Coleman, Stroke.

SECOND TUB FOUR

We started the season thinking we had a chance to win, but after the first regatta we knew our thoughts were only a fantasy. It was hard to believe that although we tried our hardest we still kept losing. With one regatta to go (The Gold Cup held by St. Ignatius) our cox David Grant left us, so I'd like to thank him for a magnificent job. I also would like to thank Miss Hill, Mr. Lambert and all our parents who encouraged us each weekend. Our valiant crew consisted of:

Cox: Clayton Seeto/David Grant, Stroke: Nathan Marshall, Three: Darren Coleman, Two: David Cappe, Bow: Robbie Jacobs.

Nathan Marshall, Stroke.



THIRD TUB

Bow: E. Bray, 2: J. Issacs, 3: S. Kremer, Stroke: N. Jordan, Cox: L. McAdam.



FIFTH TUB

Bow: R. Campbell, 2: D. Ackerman, 3: B. Kerr, Stroke: C. Jones, Cox: D. Grant.

THIRD TUB FOUR

As stroke of the Third Tub I felt that we could have rowed a bit harder to overcome an average of 6 and 7 positions in the races in the beginning of the season, but the places we came were quite good, I feel. After beating the second tub many a time, I think we should have been promoted.

On Saturdays, many a time members did not turn up but we managed. Behaviour in the sheds and on the water was good though once we were sent back to the sheds.

I think we had a good year, and I hope the rest of my crew will stay on rowing next season.

Nick Jordan.

FOURTH TUB FOUR

When we started rowing in the St. Josephs tub we had only two short practices before our first race. We came second last beating King's, who we beat by about two lengths. In one other race we came second last. All the other races we came last. The crew was as follows:- Cox: David Birtles, Stroke: David Hempton, Three: Morgan Bell, Two: Phillip Bonnet, Bow: Tony Karolis.

Most of the criticism from the other rowers was centred on Tony and Morgan, but everybody yelled at everybody except for Phillip who was usually as quiet as a mouse.

The crew rowed hard and did their best and that is what counts.

I'd like to thank the crew and the coaches for all their effort and time.

David Birtles.



Early Morning Row.



"So where's the boat?"



FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Pearson, R. Fowke, R. Ward, R. Bryl.

Front Row: J. Luey, Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), A. Magro (Captain), R. Chung (Vice-Captain), Mr. R. Farrington (Coach), S. Murray.

BASKETBALL

FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

As is the fate of many Sydney High teams we showed great promise in the pre-season but did not achieve our full potential in the competition.

In our first game we beat the eventual competition winners, Grammar, by 59-28. We had victories over Cranbrook, Waverley, St. Ignatius, St. Josephs as well as close losses to Kings and pre-season favourites Newington.

ROUND 1: SHS vs TKS; MAGRO 16, WARD 13

This was a very closely fought game, with Kings holding a two point lead at half-time. With ten minutes to go and holding to a 5 point margin the Kings game plan became obvious, they froze possession. To their credit they controlled the ball excellently and took the baskets when they were available. Kings eventually won 60-50.

ROUND 2: SIC vs SHS; MAGRO 29, WARD 12

This was a very exciting game for us, playing on the centre court at Homebush Stadium. Our game plan revolved around stopping their giant centre. Fortunately the centre drew two early fouls and our tough defence allowed him no latitude in offence. We scored freely as the Iggies centre could not take the risk of fouling our shooters.

Late in the second half we held a ten point lead. At this stage, the Iggies centre (on four personal fouls) cut loose and started scoring heavily, to the team's credit we remained confident and worked the ball to earn our baskets. In the end we controlled the ball too well and won the game 59-52. A very pleasing result.

ROUND 3: TSC vs SHS

Unfortunately we let Scots 'slip' into an early lead from which we were never going to recover. Their aggressive full-court trap stripped us of the ball too many times for too many easy points. In the end Scots were too good, winning by 59-43.

ROUND 4: SCEGS vs SHS; MAGRO 14, WARD 12.

This was a very disappointing game. Shore were the worst team in the competition yet we made them look decent. We did not have any plan for this game and when usual methods of scoring points were not working we had no alternative office. In the end we were lucky to escape with a win 47-49.

ROUND 5: SGC vs SHS; MAGRO 19, FOWKE, CHUNG 11

Once again this 'grudge match' was dramatic. Amazingly only one referee appeared to officiate, of course the Grammar School offered one of its "neutral" teachers as a referee. We declined.

When the game did take place (the following Wednesday) we were convincingly beaten. Grammar were well drilled in offence and in defense. They used their height advantage very well to score easy baskets. We were never in the game and lost 45-61.

ROUND 6: SHS vs NC

This was our most tragic loss of the season. Newington were a big team but lacked cohesion and direction. We were winning by five points at half-time but we were

already in foul trouble (with Ward out of the game on five fouls). The second half continued our woes and through bad discipline and some poor refereeing; Magro, Fowke and Chung were all sidelined. We had only four players on the court, (only one starting-five member) and only one of the four was a forward. Still Newington proved woeful and, despite the conditions only won by 5 points.

Really it was a game we should have won, instead we lost 44-49.

ROUND 7: SJS vs SHS; MAGRO 30, PEARSON 10

This was a thrilling game to be involved in and a very satisfying end to an ordinary season.

A half-time score of 20-20 gave no indication of what was to come in the second half. The Joeys crowd, which filled the Gym, could sense a victory and the noise from their singing was deafening.

The fantastic atmosphere, however, inspired us and everything we touched turned to gold, we scored 43 points in the second half to win 63-45.

Swimming in the host's swimming pool after our most enjoyable game ever, was also a great pleasure.

PLAYER PROFILES:

#5 Ray Fowke: Provided a tower of strength with his defensive rebounding and famous "aaagh!!" drawing of offensive fouls.

#7 Raphael Bryl: Unfortunately "Raph" did not receive much court time but he was a very good replacement guard. He had a very accurate set-shot.

#8 Stewart Murray: Received his 'bleeding' in the first grade this year and quickly lost his initial nervousness. Stewart this year did not use his outside shot enough, but his 3 pointer against Joeys which gave us a five point lead shattered Joeys and started our flood of points. Should do well in 1989.

#10 Mat Pearson: Despite not being very full, Mat was one of the better forwards in the GPS. His defense and jump-shot were particularly strong points. He was unlucky to miss GPS selection.

#11 Russell Ward: Russell was the only genuine height we had. Height was not his only attribute however, Russell's on-court antics of meditation, dancing, (pretend) electric guitar playing and waving 2 fingered peace signs to the crowd raised a few GPS eyebrows, but also made us proud to be Sydney High, for that reaction.

#12 Richard Chung: Although one of the more experienced members of the team, Richard still suffered losses in concentration and discipline at times this year. Richard's very good skills and natural ability were rewarded with a place in GPS seconds this year. Should do well next year.

#13 James Luey: 'Bubba' lacked confidence in his own ability this year. James unfortunately did not get a lot of court-time this year to show his skills, especially his uncanny ability to 'set-up' other players.

#6 Adam Magro: A remarkably gifted player with a flair for taking the right offensive and defensive option. Adam is a prolific scorer who was justly rewarded by CHS Met

East and GPS Firsts selection. His outstanding performances and sportsmanship allow him to be rated as one of the finest basketball players Sydney High has produced. (Editor).

Adam Magro, Captain.

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

To encompass the season in a word, it would have to be 'fun'. This isn't to say that we weren't serious. We began the season with high if unrealised aspirations. Although our first game against King's was a loss, our 28-24 victory against St. Ignatius coupled with 1st grade's win (a double header for High), consolidated our hopes and strengthened morale. One loss was not fatal in this competition, there were however to be more, a loss to Shore by 1 point was to foretell our fate. Thus we proved ourselves to be a bit of a half-game team, leading in the first half only to lose in the second, or as in Joey's, starting to kick when it was too late. A memorable game even in defeat — and our last, the Joeys game produced some fine performances, with Lance's "what would happen if I shot now" — three pointer, and a blind hook shot from the top of the key in the last second by a stunned Goran who later said he could have hung their as long as he wanted. And all of this despite our coaches: Nick Harris, Robert Hollo and Sacha Molitorisz, to whom we were nothing but constant consternation. These names adorning previous Record issues with heroic sporting exploits have returned to coach. We'd like to thank them for their dedication, perseverance and discipline and it is to them that we owe the season and dedicate our second and last win — against Grammar.

The game was a kind of abreactive therapy for our coaches who were cheated (literally) of victory 2 years earlier by the infamous nemesis school. The game really started in the locker room with a psyche-up fusion of The Cult, Run DMC and Jelly snakes. We stormed onto the court with blood in our eyes and left in our wake a devastated Grammar team — 49-28. The points were a free for all, the whole team scored. Featuring Stu walking in for the easiest lay up of the century, our points machine Luca hitting 15+, Taz the human brick wall, Izzy, Lance, Loran, Neil "centipede" Harrison, Mat "takes him out" Robinson, and Goran, (and myself). That's the team, that was the game, and that's the report. I'd finally like to thank Mr. Farrington for his patronage.

Sebastian Oliveiro, Captain.

THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Essentially consisting of a motley pack of second grade could-have-beens, the third grade squad made up in undying enthusiasm what they lacked in elemental ball skills. Despite being left without anyone to coach us, we cast aside any thought of abandon and set about using our preliminary fourth-term to engineer the most lethal force possible.

Under the watchful eye of our beloved team captain, Peter Martin, the team gradually materialised into a solid core of dedicated die-hards, a combination repeatedly proven with a subsequent string of victories over all four teams in the CAS competition. However the three GPS teams we encountered were ample evidence of just

what formidable competition we were to encounter during the coming term, their superior fitness denying us any chance of success. This proved to be a taste of things to come, for in the first term our team consistently failed to capitalise on advantages handed our way, and we barely managed to contain the well drilled and superbly fit heavies in the five GPS games we played. Even so, our two easiest games against St. Ignatius and St. Joseph's were rained off. Lucky for them.

All thanks must go to the players, who repeatedly showed great courage and dedication beyond the call of duty, especially since we were rendered coachless. Michael Anderson, Robert Winter and Richard Welk with their faultless defence; David Lim with his spirited zone-busting drive shots (most of which even found the ring); Daniel Rantzen and Anthony Phillips, with his always consistent long shots; and Peter Martin, whose ability to out-rebound even the biggest GPS meatheads and his unsuppressable energy were the stuff of legends.

Roll on summer, roll on the new basketball season.

Daniel Rantzen, Year 11.

16A BASKETBALL

This years 16A team was one with tremendous individual talent which was probably its undoing. With the help of our dedicated coach Mr. Larkin we were undefeated in the pre-season matches, due to our commitment and concentration. All set to win the GPS competition our coach deserted us and we fell apart. No longer were the trick shots of Simon Hill making the basket, nor were Tom "magic" Hollo's outside shots dropping. Juddy's turn-around jump shot began to miss and even Louie "lay-up king" Hajje occasionally faltered. The upshot was that we won only three games. In the others however we were highly competitive and in only one did we lose by more than two points.

The highlight of the season was definitely the game against King's. It was a brutal, bone-jarring encounter and on the buzzer "magic" Hollo was fouled. Kings were ahead by one, no time left, "two shots to come". Unfortunately neither hit its target and we were defeated. From this point onward we lacked determination and this culminated in being dealt our thrashing by Joey's, the boys in cerise and blue obviously upset by Simon's shirt. Other highlights included our whipping of Grammar (who had stolen our coach) and the tight game against Shore.

I would like to thank all the players for their support and Mr. Pettit for coaching us when required.

Jonas McLallen, Captain.

16B BASKETBALL

The 1987/88 was a realivly unsuccessful season for the 16B troops. Lack of participation and unreliability left the team short of players. However we had a good few wins and a couple of close games which slipped through our fingers, literally.

Adam Bardetta had a sound season as did Jeremy Taylor and most others. Bobby McClung was one of the shocks of the season who continued to have blinders all through the season. Nick Doebeli showed his worth with the



SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Robinson, T. Tanner, J. Rodway, N. Harrison.

Front Row: L. Raskall, G. Stevanovic, S. Oliveira (Captain), S. Marshall, I. Belleli.

Absent: L. Godfrey, L. Martinelli, S. Molitoritz (Coach), R. Hollo (Coach).



THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Philips, R. Winter, M. Anderson.

Front Row: R. Welk, P. Martin (Captain), D. Rantzen (Vice-Captain), D. Lim.



16A BASKETBALL

Back Row: F. Farmakidis, J. McLallen (Captain), B. Judd.
Front Row: S. Lieu, T. Hollo, Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), T. Tran, S. Hill.
Absent: L. Hajje.



16B BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Taylor, N. Doebeli, B. McClung.
Front Row: S. Dye (Captain), A. Bardetta, Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), C. Pettit, J. Lam.

round ball, as did Bardetta which was no surprise. I would like to thank Mr. G. Pettit for coaching us and Mr. I. Sharratt's contributions in the fitness department.

C. Pettit.

15A BASKETBALL

1988 can only be described as frustrating for the 15A's. With comfortable and encouraging wins during the trial series and our fantastic season the year before in becoming G.P.S. co-premiers with St. Josephs, we had laid a solid foundation for the G.P.S. competition.

In our first match we easily accounted for the definitely outclassed King's, 42-23. Scots was another bulldozing performance in which we won 35-15. With our tails up and guns blazing, nobody was going to stop us and we disposed of Shore 30-16, however our next two games were disappointing and definitely two that we could have won.

Grammar at home was always going to be a tough assignment but our confidence was flying high and we were ready for the hard battle ahead. Although losing 10-29, the score didn't reflect the tightness and competitiveness of the real match, with their experience and fitness, due to their teams all year round basketball programme, showing in the dying stages.

After our first loss we had been brought back to earth but couldn't recover in time to beat a "massive" Newington at home 19-39. This, and the last two games being washed out against St. Ignatius and Joey's was an anticlimax to an up and down year in which many things were learnt.

All thanks must go to a very dedicated and patient Mr. Ryan, who, along with his knowledge has made this team into a very successful one which if it stays together should recapture the G.P.S. competition.

Ben Whitaker, Captain.

15B BASKETBALL

1988 was an outstanding year for the 15B's Basketball team. We were undefeated throughout the GPS season. In fact in the last 3 GPS seasons we have been defeated once with the last two being undefeated. Our best win this season was versus Newington 33 - 10.

Throughout the season, team work was the keyword to our success. Everyone played with a lot of commitment and skill and in doing so we had fun.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coach Mr. Ryan, who, without his help and commitment our success would never be possible.

F. Kobus, Captain.

15C BASKETBALL

The 1987/88 basketball season was a rather disappointing one for the 15C's. Even though we lost all of our games, we had a great time. Our first defeat was against Kings, who beat us 7-31 on a Wednesday. It was a first ever for the G.P.S. Our next game against St. Ignatius was called off because of rain, and the following Saturday

we were beaten 12-23 by Scots. After Shore didn't field a team, we were beaten in our last 3 matches rather convincingly against Grammar, Newington and Joeys.

I would like to thank every team member and Mr. T. Ryan for their dedication and efforts this season.

Chris Murray, Captain.

14A BASKETBALL

In term 4 1987, the 14A's experienced a good season with strong wins against Trinity Grammar, St. Aloysius, and St. Ignatius and a close game against Cranbrook. The team played hard but we could not make it happen on the day.

In term 1, 1988 the team had an unsuccessful season. We lost two players to rowing and one to tennis but had a few valuable additions as well. The team lacked the enthusiasm of last year and the basic fundamentals started to drop.

Although we didn't win any games this season we did realise that our skills needed improving and we could have fun as well.

THE RESULTS WERE:

Term 4 - 1987	Term 1 - 1988
17-10-87	19-2-88
SHS v SGS	SHS v KINGS
26 50	22 38
24-10-87	13-2-88
SHS v TRINITY GRAM	SHS v SIC
40 19	WASHED OUT
7-11-87	20-2-88
SHS v CRANBROOK	SHS v SCOTS
32 34	23 44
14-11-87	27-2-88
14-11-87	27-2-88
SHS v ALOYSIUS	SHS v SHORE
49 27	27 34
21-11-87	5-3-88
SHS v WAVERLY	SHS v GRAMMAR
41 72	27 65
28-11-87	12-3-88
SHS v SIC	SHS v NEWINGTON
53 34	17 77
	19-3-88
	SHS v ST JOSEPHS
	21 52

14B BASKETBALL

The season was a very enjoyable one with all the support and coaching of Mr. P. Bordignon. We had an all round good season, thanks to a great team effort and the continual support of the parents, especially Mr. Brewer who was there every game helping us get organized. There were a few disappointments but everyone tried hard and it could not be helped.

We won 45 - 27 against Kings
We won 34 - 22 against TSC
We won 37 - 22 against Shore
We won 40 - 36 against Grammar

We won 33 - 14 against Newington

We won 31 - 17 against STJ

And with the good rebounding of Brewer, and the lay ups of Gauld, it was a very successful season.

Philip McCarthy, Captain.

14C BASKETBALL

The 14C team's playing spirit and skill have improved considerably over the last two seasons, thanks to Mr. Bordignon (Coach) for the time and skilful coaching that he shared with our team. Each team player improved noticeably especially John Schultz and Benjamin Collins who was promoted to the B-grade, and thus, we lost one of our skilful defenders in our team. Anyway, the season was a most enjoyable one and we achieved a fair standard of play even though we had lost the assistance of Ben Collins for the last four games. The results were as follows:

Term 4 of 1987

SHS v SGS

27 18

SHS v TRINITY

26 42

SHS v CRANBROOK

27 11

SHS v ALOYSIUS

22 12

SHS v WAVERLY

19 21

SHS v SIC

14 24

Term 1 of 1988

SHS v TKS

14 18

SHS v TSC

24 20

SHS v SGS

5 64

SHS v NEWINGTON

23 44

13A BASKETBALL

The 13A's had an extremely successful season this year. The team managed to pick up many of the basic skills

and techniques of basketball in a short couple of weeks. This allowed the team to do well in the exciting games we had.

The team's recruits showed remarkable performances in their on court positions.

Chris Tong and Nathaniel Galang took the ball down court, with the occasional layup or set shot; Mitch Hale (centre) took shots around the key and was very aggressive; Michael Greenwood, Grant Cummins (forward), while O'Kelly and Tam (Guards forwards) helped with setting the play, taking layups and rebounds, but most importantly defending.

We were victorious over Scots (23-19); Grammar (18-17) and St. Josephs (29-25). We lost only to Newington (15-23).

Our best game was played against St. Josephs. The game was outstanding and we showed top team work and fitness, and an overall score of 29 to 25.

The team gives thanks to Mr. Ainsworth for this time and effort in coaching us this season.

Nathaniel Galang (Captain).

13B BASKETBALL

1988 has been an excellent year for the 13B's Basketball team. Outstanding results were produced by Sydney High throughout the season. In the first game of the season Sydney High played Scots thrashing them 26-4. Our second game was played against Grammar and again we won 7-4. High won against Newington 11-10 in a very close and nerve-racking game. In the last game of the season Sydney High lost 30-36 to St. Josephs but still put up a good fight after being down 10-0 in the first three minutes. The team would like to thank Mr. Ainsworth for this coaching and we look forward to even more success in the future.

Alex Vishney.



He missed - nearly.



Fast Break?



16C BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Skorupa, M. Yates (Captain), J. Boundouris.

Front Row: K. Fung, Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), A. Kristovskis.

Absent: K. Paramore, Y. Lee.



15A BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Markou, G. Robinson, D. Murray, U. Kolas, P. Kovac, D. Miles.

Front Row: L. Burnham, B. Whitaker (Captain), Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), S. Coles, T. Mitchell.



15B BASKETBALL

Back Row: F. Kobus, J. Bokor, C. Starkey, B. Charalambous.

Front Row: C. Marshall, B. Kimber, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), J. Hatzinikolaou, C. Murray.

Absent: D. Gal, M. Grunhard.



15C BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Barker, A. Edwards, D. Minogue.

Front Row: A. Parker, B. Khaper, Mr. T. Ryan (Coach), T. Kaganovich, D. Chu.

Absent: T. Ritchie, T. Kim.



14A BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Whippy (Vice-Captain), S. Griffith, J. Parkinson, A. Brookman, M. Kritzler.
Front Row: E. Wayne, A. Hall (Captain), Mr. P. Bordignon (Coach), D. Gleeson, C. Whitaker.



14B BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Bilbao, S. Brewer, N. Tomnay.
Front Row: H. Fung, P. McCarthy (Captain), M. P. Bordignon (Coach), S. Gauld, B. Collins.
Absent: S. Socratous.



14C BASKETBALL

Back Row: T. Elliott, Mr. P. Bordignon (Coach), G. Chera.

Front Row: A. Ling, A. Tooker (Captain), D. McDonald, J. Schulze.

Absent: J. Farmakidis, B. Searle, C. Tourgelis, M. Brennan.



13A BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Hale, M. Greenwood, N. Galang (Captain).

Front Row: O. Tam, Mr. P. Ainsworth (Coach), C. Tong.

Absent: J. Stokes, S. Hilton.



13B BASKETBALL

Back Row: E. Wheeler, A. Keswani, L. Hitchings (Captain).

Front Row: J. Conrad, D. Delaney, Mr. P. Ainsworth (Coach), G. Cummins (Vice-Captain), A. Vishney.



13C BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Marr, S. Mandalidis.

Front Row: D. Vecellio, R. Sweeting, Mr. C. Marussich (Coach), B. Edwards, J. Comyns.



13D BASKETBALL

*Back Row: A. Ross, S. Hickey, A. Coombs
Front Row: J. Comyns, Mr. C. Marussich (Coach), D. Ryan.*

TENNIS

TENNIS MASTER'S REPORT

The 1987-8 season was a very beneficial one as far as the coaching program was concerned, although students still need to play more during the week to capitalise on this. I would like to thank all the professional coaches involved for their interest and dedication to the technical progress of all players.

Special thanks must go to Steven Ashcroft for his help with the selection of teams in that frantic week one, 1988. Thank you to all those boys who so keenly represented the School each Saturday, and moreover, the assistance of Messrs. Glenn Davies, Steve Murray and Peter Newton in coaching their representative teams. Thank you also to Rachael Loeffler for moral support to both first grade and myself. (The grapes and drinks were also appreciated!).

The major criticism that could be levelled is that High players still need to battle more in their matches — **SHOW MORE DETERMINATION**. Few players demonstrate the ability to fight back from behind. Notable exceptions to this have been Anthony Berdoukas, (Sportsman of the Week) Mark Kairzik, Stewart Boag, Allan Wolfe and Richard Begovic.

Mr. Dallas Watts.

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

In years to come the 1987-88 season will be known as the beginning of the Sydney High Tennis Empire. For the first time in the history of the school each player, from the highest player in First Grade to the lowest player in the 13's, was being professionally coached. This fact can only be attributed to the untiring work of Mr. D. Watts. Just six months ago Mr. Watts' ambitious visions of having the whole of Tennis at High being coached seemed a dream, but the results achieved by some of the Junior teams can only be attributed to this program.

Due to the lack of talent shown by our elder role models (Year 12) Senior Tennis at High was left in the capable hands of the Year 11 students. Consequently, at the conclusion of the season High possessed one of the youngest teams ever to grace the courts. The team was composed of two Year Elevens, R. Shields and E. Eguaior; one Year 10, A. Boag; and one Year 7, S. Loeffler. It must be mentioned that while Year 12 failed to make an impact in the Tennis scene, the great absence was filled by the "little" Year 7, in the form of Steven Loeffler, who will prove to be the dominant force behind the resurrection of Sydney High Tennis in years to come.

The First Grade Team varied throughout the short season and at the end many individuals had come and gone though the First Grade ranks. Including the people above, D. Chew, A. Wolfe and P. Tatar also appeared in the First Grade line up.

Admittedly, due to the youth of the team, results were never expected to be outstanding, but the experience gained by the team will prove to be invaluable in the promising season ahead.

It is no secret that the First Grade Tennis failed to perform this year but every player always gave 100% effort in training and in matches throughout the year. This particular point leads us to the summary of the matches throughout the year.

King's (home):

The irrepressible heat which seems to meet every confrontation between High and Kings' was again present at the opener to the season. Except for the resistance shown by the No. 1 doubles combination (Eguaior and Shields) who narrowly went down 6-4, 7-6, High posed no threat to the experienced team of the King's School and went down 6-0.

Riverview (away):

Washout.

Scots (home):

High recorded their best result of the season narrowly going down to a youthful Scots team. Eggy had a titanic 3 setter, surviving five match points. And our new recruit in the form of Steven Loeffler proved this worth by easily defeating the 4th singles player. At the end of the day the scoreboard read "Scots 4, High 2".

Shore (away):

The only noteworthy performance posted by the High team against our stiff opposition was shown by Alex Boag, in his debut First Grade appearance, who was forced to retire from the effects of heat exhaustion at the point where he seemed to have a stranglehold in his Singles rubber.

Grammar (away):

With myself and A. Boag out due to injury the High team was composed of E. Eguaior, S. Loeffler, A. Wolfe and P. Tatar. To the surprise of many P. Tatar obtained the most impressive result narrowly going down in his singles clash. High was totally outclassed by the dominant Tennis force of Grammar going down 6-0.

Newington (home):

Facing the current G.P.S. Premiers High did extremely well, narrowly going down in the No. 1 doubles (Shields and Eguaior) and the No. 3 Singles (S. Loeffler). At the resumption of the play High had been defeated 6-0.

St. Josephs (home):

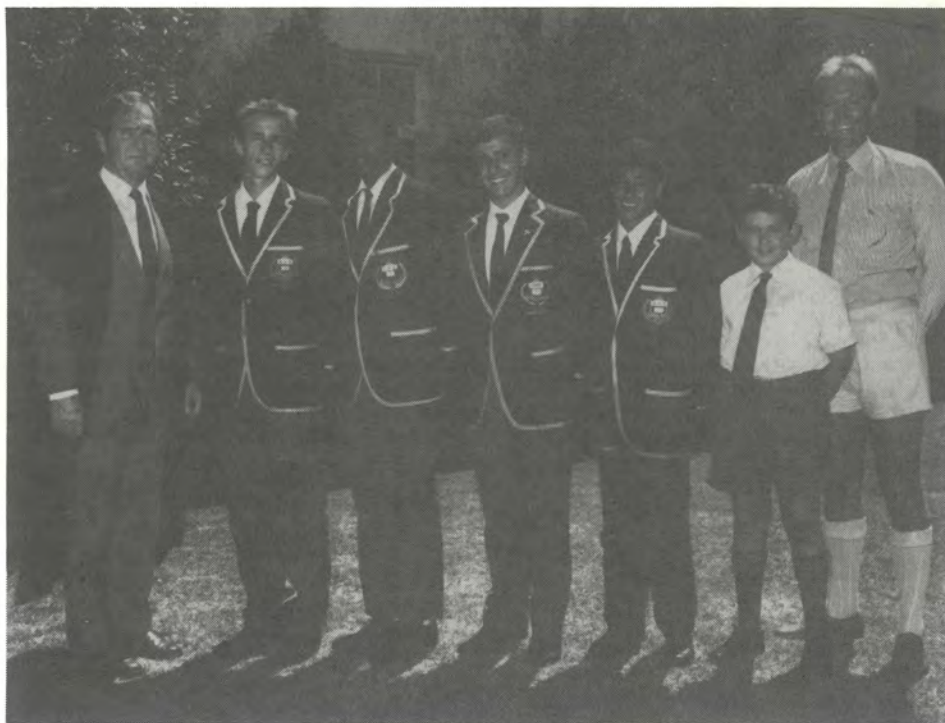
For the last match of the season High was determined to come away with a good result, but the depth of St. Josephs had other ideas. There were some extremely close matches but High failed to capitalize on crucial points. The exciting No.2 singles match played by Eguaior Eguaior kept the crowd clinging to their seats until finally St. Josephs emerged victorious from a cliffhanger, 7-5, 7-6. Joeys left the day with a clean sweep winning 6 matches to love.

Richard Shields, Captain.

Player Profiles

The following is a brief description of each player - seen through the eyes of Mr. D. Watts:

Richard Shields: 'The Systematic One' — Richard was the real 'mind' of the team, not only providing excellent



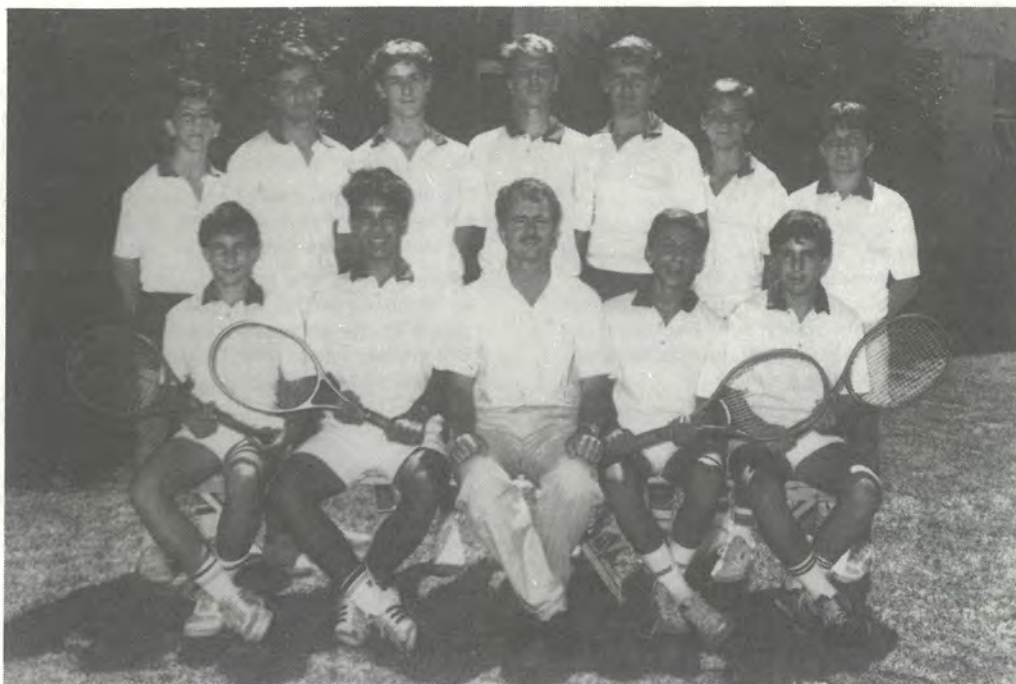
FIRST GRADE TENNIS

Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), A. Boag, E. Equaibor, R. Shields (Captain), A. Wolfe, S. Loeffler, Mr. D. Watts (Coach).



SECOND GRADE TENNIS

R. Begovic, N. Bennett, D. Campbell, D. Chew, Mr. D. Watts (Coach).



16A, B & C TENNIS

Back Row: M. Palmay, E. Kanevsky, S. Westbrook, D. Juillet, D. Blecher, J. Green, P. Opit (Captain).

Front Row: J. Cappe, A. Tzannes, M. G. Davies (Coach), M. Sitsky, J. Ackerman.

Absent: D. Klein, A. Joshua, D. Goldshaft, R. Hoenig.



15A & B TENNIS

Back Row: B. Meakin, M. Oprzedek, R. Schwartz.

Front Row: S. Denny, P. Goldberg (Captain), J. Benko (Vice-Captain), T. Shields, R. Luciano.

leadership both in training and in matches, but much appreciated encouragement to his team mates, when the chips were down.

Richard possesses a fine short game — an excellent (short) angled volley. He bore most of the brunt of the difficult seed 1 position, when he didn't have a sprained ankle, infected foot, knee problem etc. etc... (Thanks Rich).

Eguavon Eguavon: 'The bouncing talent' — Eguavon has incredible natural ability. He is able to rally the most difficult players, and cover the court with athletic ease. Not to be described as a copybook player, Eguavon's 'spontaneous' volley, chip volley, and backhand (hit behind his own body!) are notorious features of his game. Can a gentleman have a killer instinct?

Stephen Loeffler: 'Loffi-Loeffler' — this Year Seven student takes cheek from no one. 'Loffi' is an inspiration and a boon. Who would think that this little bundle could hit a tennis ball so hard? Stephen, despite being an excellent doubles partner, is a superb singles player, playing titanic matches against opposition 50% older and taller. Daunted by no one, Stephen is to be congratulated — to play first grade in a competition of this standard is a real feat.

Alex Boag: 'Where are you!' — a double handed backhand can be a real weapon — especially when it is hit down the line. Even talented players need rigorous training to handle the 'heat'.

Philip Tatar: 'Ta-Phil' — thanks for your great serve — and what a serve! (Phil used to train with Jamie Morgan). He possesses a fine volley and his ground strokes are rather unique. Coaching fees?

Allan Wolfe: 'Wolfy' — at last I've found a player with real fighting spirit. A very consistent 'Rosewall', Allan likes to 'nut-out' a tight match. He hates to lose — Allan we need you again — Tennis is better than Tamarama (No it's not!).

D. Watts.

To end the report, Tennis as a whole should sincerely thank the untiring work of Mr. Watts whose organisational skill has made Tennis one of the most popular sports at Sydney High. A special thanks must also be made to Mrs. Rachael Loeffler whose presence at training and at matches gave the team that extra bit of support needed to carry us through the long season.

SECOND GRADE TENNIS

The 1988 season saw a new event in tennis at Sydney High. This was the introduction of the coaching program. Every Wednesday afternoon our team would travel to Anderson's at Clovelly and receive two hours coaching from Craig Anderson. Many thanks must go to Mr. Watts for organising this.

The coaching though, only benefitted those who put some effort into it. There was a minority who failed to do this and their time was wasted. (no names)

Second grade began the season well and continued with reasonable success holding 4th position for most of the season. But our last two matches happened to be against two undefeated teams. Unfortunately they were not 'washed out' and High suffered two miserable losses to finish 7th on the ladder. (there are 8 teams)

Throughout the season we had a total of 8 players who had played for 2nd Grade. They were R. Begovic, N. Bennet, D. Campbell, D. Chew, A. Boag, A. Loi, S. Boag and D. Curry. The constant changes in our team may have cost us some wins this season. However a lack of discipline and commitment throughout the team was the main reason for losses incurred.

The three highlights of the season were probably: ★ Nick Bennett's win in a tight, long, see-sawing, three set match that salvaged a draw against Kings.

Richard Begovic's fine comeback against Grammar, which he won in three sets after being down two match points in the second set. ★ Stewart Boag's fine performance winning at seed 1 in our match against Grammar. (He played 14A's the previous week.)

Here is a **brief** run down on the matches played this season.

Kings (home) On a hot summer's day, we began our assault on the G.P.S. premiership. After two marathon doubles matches (both lasting over two hours) it was 1-1. Things looked gloomy after D. Campbell and A. Loi both lost in straight sets. But High fought back with R. Begovic winning convincingly and N. Bennett coming from a set down to win a close match in three sets. The result was a creditable 3-3 draw.

Iggles (away) A keen High outfit was denied a chance to beat St. Ignatius because of heavy rain. This match was a washout.

Scots (home) Against it was 1-1 after the two doubles matches. R. Begovic put High in front with a 6-3, 6-2 victory, but High faltered with D. Chew and N. Bennett both losing in close three set matches. A. Loi injured his wrist and lost easily. The result was a disappointing 2-4 loss.

Shore (away) After playing on hardcourts all season we had to adapt to the synthetic grass courts at Shore. Yet again it was 1-1 after the doubles matches. D. Chew won his singles 6-2, 6-0 but N. Bennett was outclassed in his match. D. Campbell played his best tennis of the season, winning 6-2, 6-0 but conversely the reliable R. Begovic crumbled after it was 4-4 in the first to lose 4-6, 1-6. The result was 3-3 draw in a match that we should have won.

Grammar (away) The failure of A. Boag to turn up on time caused us to forfeit the first set. I decided to give S. Boag a run in our team to avoid forfeiting the match. S. Boag and R. Begovic played well throughout and lost the second set 4-6. The other doubles was lost and High was down 0-2.

D. Campbell was trounced and N. Bennett played well in his loss. Down 0-4 S. Boag played magnificent tennis to beat the number 1 seed 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. Then in the most exciting match of the season R. Begovic fought back from a 5-7, 2-5 deficit and saved two matchpoints before recording a fine 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 victory. The final result was a 2-4 loss.

Newington (home) Our 6th round match was against a team that had not lost a set, let alone a match. R. Begovic and A. Boag playing together for the first time, played scintillating tennis to beat the undefeated Newington pair 6-2, 7-6. The other doubles were lost and it was 1-1. R. Begovic continued his good form and played his best



14A TENNIS

*Back Row: M. Kaizik, S. Boag, A. Killion.
Front Row: S. Christensen, S. Wilson, G. Britton.*



14B & C TENNIS

*Back Row: M. Pullinger, A. Walsh, M. Denton, D. Fischer.
Front Row: G. Gulyas, B. Goot, R. Schwartz.*

tennis of the season even though he lost 5-7, 2-6. N. Bennett also played well in his 3-6, 1-6 loss. D. Chew was beaten by a better player and finally A. Boag lost his singles in extenuating circumstances 5-7, 3-6 (There were a lot of dubious line calls). The result was 1-5 loss in a match in which our team played very well.

St. Joseph's (away) In our last match against the eventual premiers there were no noteworthy performances, only unmemorable ones. We lost both doubles in very quick time. A. Boag then played against a player who was certainly a high first-grade player and he lost. N. Bennett was beaten convincingly. R. Begovic played dreadful tennis in his loss and D. Curry (who rose from third grade because D. Chew failed to show up) played some great shots in his loss. The result was a poor 0-6 loss.

Thank you to all the players who played for second grade throughout the season. The most successful singles player was R. Begovic and D. Campbell was our most accomplished doubles player. We all thank Mr. Watts for his encouragement and support and for his efforts in coaching our team.

R. Begovic, Captain

16A TENNIS

The 16A's enjoyed an extremely successful season which saw us lose only once, a result which effectively placed us first or second in our division. Although the team combination changed throughout the season, owing to individual form, the final team was (in order) Jeremy Green, Dominic Juillet, Mark Palmy and Stewart Boag.

During the season, the team defeated King's, Grammar, Scots and Shore, losing only to Newington. Two matches against Ignatius and St. Joseph's were washed out.

Thanks must go to our coach, Mr. G. Davies for his hard work, the two coaches at Woodcock's Tennis Centre, Alan Melverton, and Patrick Jensen and Mr. D. Watts for organising the coaching system.

J. Green (Captain).

16B TENNIS

The 16B's team was made up many players during the season. They were Julian Cappe, Danny Blecher, Sebastian Westbrook, Eugene Kanevsky and Daniel Goldshaft. The system of "challenges" introduced this year ensured a high standard of tennis each week with the result showing 3 wins, a draw and 1 loss to the competition leaders — Newington. We were "rained out" twice.

The training facilities at Woodcock's Tennis Centre provided all of us with the opportunity to refine and practise our skills under the guidance of our two coaches — Patrick Jensen and Alan Melverton. Thanks must go to Mr. Davies who did a great job of organising the teams every week and giving us a lot of support on Saturdays.

Sebastian Westbrook, Captain.

16C TENNIS

The season of '88 was very enjoyable one for the 16C's.

The team consisted of Alex Tzannes, Phillip Opit, Jonathan Ackerman, Danny Klein and Richard Hoenig at various stages of the season.

The results were a little inconsistent, with wins over Grammar, Shore and Scots. Our losses were recorded against Newington and King's. Our matches against St. Joseph's and St. Ignatius were unfortunately cancelled due to rain.

We would like to thank our coaches Alan Melverton and Patrick Jensen for coaching us at Woodcock's on a Wednesday. Thanks must also go to Mr. G. Davies, (our teacher coach) and to Mr. D. Watts for organising Woodcock's as a coaching venue.

Danny Klein. (Captain)

15A TENNIS

The 1987-88 season was one of inconsistency for the 15A team. There were many fine individual performances during the season but all members of our team were rarely able to play well, in the same match. This could possibly be due to two players in the team not having experienced G.P.S. competition before. Our results on paper did not look all that impressive but most of our matches were extremely close and not one of us ever lost school or team spirit at any stage.

Out of seven matches played, we drew with King's and Scots, lost to Grammar, Newington and Shore, and we were washed out to both Riverview and Joey's. I would really like to thank our team, consisting of Jeremy Benko (A2), Ben Meakin (A3) and Tim Shields (A4) for all their hard work and dedication, which they had all put into this season, both in training and in their matches.

Special thanks go to our coaches Messrs. Steve Ashcroft, Peter Newton and Dallas Watts for all their time and effort during the season. Although we experienced a somewhat disappointing season, I firmly believe that we have the nucleus of a good team for the future.

Peter Goldberg, Captain.

15B TENNIS

Although very pleasant, the season for the 15B's was not as successful as the team had hoped. We did manage to score a few wins but mostly lost by fairly close margins. The team consisted of Simon Denny, Robert Luciano, Ronnie Schwarz and myself.

We are currently gaining skills and experience mainly due to the coaching programme organised by Mr. D. Watts, to whom we are very thankful. We would also like to thank Mr. Newton for putting time and effort into training and supervising our games on Saturdays. The team is looking forward to playing next season — which will surely be a more enjoyable and successful one.

Mirek Oprzedek, Captain.



13A & B TENNIS

Back Row: B. McKay, Z. Murray, J. Lee, M. Bibel, D. Rickwood, D. Arbib.

Front Row: M. Comyn, Mr. S. Murray (Coach), A. Berdoukas.



13C & D TENNIS

Back Row: I. Kidron, R. Dunlop (C Team Captain), P. Lewkovitz, A. Pilosof, O. Chitiat, A. Samueljan.

Front Row: C. Nelius, G. Georges, Mr. S. Murray (Coach), D. Kitzler, J. Cohen.

14A TENNIS

The 1988 tennis season for the 14A's was an enjoyable one for all of us but quite unexpectedly an unsuccessful one.

The team consisted of (1) Stewart Boag, (2) Mark Kaizik, (3) Sonny Wilson, (4) Andrew Killion, until Stewart was promoted to the 16's. We then all moved up a place with Danny Fischer moving from the 14B's to A4.

In our first week of the G.P.S. competition, we played King's and annihilated them 6 sets to 0. We lost the 4 matches quite convincingly to Scots, Shore, Grammar, and Newington, but on the last game of G.P.S. tennis for Term 1, we won quite easily by 4 sets to 2 against Joey's. The match against Iggies was washed out.

Going through the record of all our matches, the doubles pair of A3 and A4 (Andrew Killion and Danny Fischer) won most of their doubles and I won most of my singles.

Hopefully in the 4th term, we will do much better with much more experience and team-play.

I would like to thank Mr. Killion (Andrew's father) for volunteering to come and supervise all of the 14's tennis teams every week. I would also like to thank Steven Ashcroft for the 2 hours professional coaching he gave us every Wednesday.

Mark Kaizik, Captain.

14B TENNIS

The 14B's did not have a very successful season although undoubtedly it was very enjoyable. Our team consisted of, B1 Andrew Schwartz, B2 Andrew Walsh, B3 Mark Denton and B4 Michael Pullinger.

Our team didn't win many matches although in most of them, both singles and doubles, we came close, the most common score being 4-6.

Thanks to Rick Nolasco from the whole team for coaching us and to Mr. Watts for organising the season and a special thanks to the parents who supported us.

Andrew Schwartz, Captain.

13A TENNIS

Our team consisted of Matthew Comyn, Anthony Berdoukas, Zac Murray and Justin Lee. We started the season off well with a win against King's, but after that the opposition was stronger and we couldn't manage another win. We thoroughly enjoyed our first competition and our courageous efforts payed off when Anthony Berdoukas was awarded "Sportsman of the week". We are sure to do better next year.

On behalf of the team we would like to thank Ricky Nolasco

who coached us so well and Mr. Murray our Team Manager.

Matthew Comyn (Captain).
SCORES

King's	4-2
Riverview	3-3
Scots	0-6
Shore	2-4
Newington	0-6
St Joseph's	1-5

13B TENNIS

The team played very well in first term, and we tried hard all season. The B3 and B4 players played particularly well in their doubles matches, only losing one match (against St. Joseph's) in the entire season.

The B1 and B2 players put up a good show but unfortunately were defeated in all matches played. I would like to thank the whole team — some spectacular shots and serves were witnessed. Special thanks to the B3 and B4 doubles partnership for their outstanding performance this term. I would also like to thank our coach Mr. Bob Langridge for coaching us at Prince Alfred Park.

M. Bibel (Captain).

13C TENNIS

Overall, the first season for the 13's has been a disappointing one with only one win — St. Joseph's College.

However, great improvements were seen in each player's game. The team consisted of Robert Dunlop (1), Chris Nelius (2), Joel Cohen (3), and Daniel Kritzler (4).

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Bob Langridge (Prince Alfred Park) for his coaching efforts and to Mr. Murray for this appearances at matches.

R. Dunlop (Captain).

13D's TENNIS

Apart from some excellent individual efforts, overall, the 13D's were not very successful in the G.P.S. Competition. Matthew Issaka played really well but couldn't quite clinch a victory. Ashar Samueljan also played well, (as he has the ability to fight back when behind) but he too, was unable to win a match. George Georges (our D4 player) was a good all-rounder, and he won one match.

I would like to thank our coach Mr. Langridge for all the coaching that he has given us on Wednesday afternoons.

A. Pilosof (Captain)

SCORES

St. Ignatius vs High	0-8
Scots vs High	0-6
Newington vs High	0-6
St. Joseph's vs High	2-3

SWIMMING

G.P.S. AND C.H.S. SWIMMING

For Sydney Boys High, the 1988 swimming season was a very successful one. This year our New Year 7 students proved that they can match the tough G.P.S. standard, and those who had previously swum for the school again showed great capability. The team competed with great Sydney High "ticka" and as a whole reached great heights in both G.P.S. and C.H.S. carnivals.

Our first carnival at Sydney University was where we put our swimmers to the usual 'beginning-of-the-season' test. Luke Hitchings, John Comyns and Vaughan Williams, were three of our junior swimmers who performed well, as well as the seniors such as Luke Deane, Todd Wynyard and Justin Lennon. The new edition to the team this year, Greg Beard, proved to be a worthy asset and his freestyle potential was quickly discovered by Mr. Givney.

The Open 4 x 50 Medly Relay team, which varied throughout the year, consisted of: Justin Lennon (Backstroke), Todd Wynyard and Vaughan Williams (breast-stroke), Ronnie Glasel (butterfly), with Luke Deane and Greg Beard (free-style), and they gained commendable places in every G.P.S. carnival, and the whole swimming team performed with much success at G.P.S. level. The diver at our G.P.S. carnivals was Michael O'Connor and he shows great potential for future years.

This year at the school carnival, the age champions were as follows:

- Open: Justin Lennon
- 16 Years: Ronnie Glasel
- 15 Years: Luke Deane
- 14 Years: Vaughan Williams
- 13 Years: John Comyns
- 12 Years: Luke Hitchings

The annual battle for house 'supremacy' was once again fought out at a fierce level with Fairland narrowly pipping McKay for first place.

In the G.P.S. Medly Relay, our team was urged on with

immense spirit from the crowd, and after racing our hearts out, were narrowly beaten into second place by King's, the first time we had gained a place in countless years.

The High team competed in the Zone Carnival with much success gaining many places with the majority advancing to the Regional Carnival. Here, the age freestyle relays, as well as the 6 x 50 All Age Relay and the 4 x 50 Medly Relay all performed well. Notable performance were again achieved by the whole team.

The brightlight of the season for Sydney High was the C.H.S. Carnival. It was at North Sydney Pool, where the cream of the State had gathered, that the name of High shone. Our freestyle relays again performed well, especially the 13 year old team, who had competed together at the C.H.S. for the first time. The 4 x 50 Medly Relay of Justin Lennon, Vaughan Williams, Ronnie Glasel and Greg "Mr Reliable" Beard qualified 5th for the finals. The Saturday arrived, the event was marshalled, and still no sign of Greg. He eventually arrived and by this time we were psyched up for our 'race of races'. We all swam to our upmost and managed a bronze medal, only 40/100 of a second behind first place.

Individual achievements included Vaughan Williams, a first time finalist, who managed to hold on to gain a 7th place in the 14 years 100 Breaststroke. Ronnie Glasel made the 16 years 100 Butterfly final and came a creditable fifth, and Justin Lennon, in his final year of school swimming made the finals of the 100 Backstroke, 100 Breaststroke, 200 Medly and 400 Freestyle with his best place being a fourth.

This all ended the Sydney High swimming season on a high note and especially for Justin Lennon who has put so much into swimming in the past six years.

In concluding, we would all like to thank the parents for their support at the carnivals, and to Mr. R. Givney for the enthusiastic effort he put into the team and also for the inspiration he provided us all during the season.

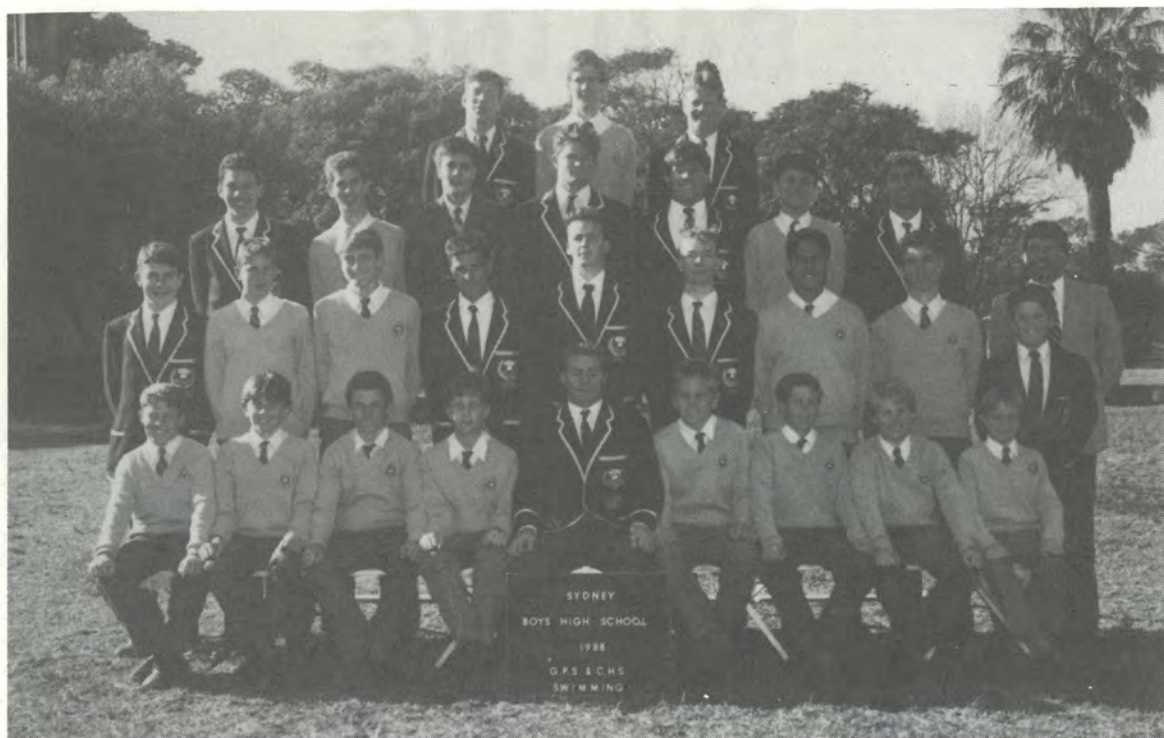
Justin Lennon, Ronnie Glasel.



Another false start.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	
Open					
50 m Freestyle	G. Beard	J. Lennon	J. Ingram	27.68	
100 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	G. Beard	P. Martin	1.01.40	
200 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	G. Beard	P. Martin	2.25.59	
400 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	P. Martin	A. Phillips	5.10.81	
800 m Freestyle	J. Lennon	P. Martin		9.42.77	Record
100 m Backstroke	J. Lennon	P. Martin	J. Rodway	1.07.98	Record
100 m Breaststroke	J. Lennon	N. Roberts	J. Phillips	1.17.48	Record
100 m Butterfly	J. Lennon	G. Beard		1.07.95	
400 m Ind. Medley	J. Lennon	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	5.53.79	
House Relay	McKay	Saxby	Eedy		
G.P.S. Relay	King's	High	Shore	2.01.44	Record
Champion	J. Lennon	P. Martin	G. Beard		
16 Years					
50 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	R. Shields	29.40	
100 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	R. Shields	1.05.75	
200 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	M. Parsons	2.19.84	
400 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	V. Hitchings	5.09.11	
100 m Backstroke	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	S. Murray	1.20.19	
100 m Breaststroke	T. Wynyard	R. Glasel	M. Parsons	1.29.35	
100 m Butterfly	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	M. Parsons	1.07.14	Record
800 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	V. Hitchings	10.44.01	
200 m Ind. Medley	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	J. Comyns	2.38.94	
House Relay	Saxby	McKay	Eedy		
Champion	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	M. Parsons		
15 Years					
50 m Freestyle	L. Deane	G. Robinson	K. Hathorn	28.28	Record
100 m Freestyle	L. Deane	K. Hathorn	D. Gal	1.10.78	
200 m Freestyle	L. Deane	D. Cummins	J. Markou	2.49.59	
400 m Freestyle	K. Hathorn	D. McRae	C. Murray	6.10.45	
50 m Backstroke	K. Hathorn	L. Deane	G. Main	37.45	
50m Breaststroke	D. Lavecky	D. Gal	G. Main	39.12	
50 m Butterfly	D. Cummins	D. Lavecky	L. Deane	34.04	
House Relay	Fairland	McKay	Saxby		
Champion	L. Deane	K. Hathorn	D. Cummins		
14 Years					
50 m Freestyle	R. Jacobs	V. Williams (D)	D. Harvey (D)	31.38	
100 m Freestyle	R. Jacobs	V. Williams	C. Whittaker	1.07.50	
200 m Freestyle	V. Williams	R. Jacobs	C. Whittaker	2.29.92	
50 m Backstroke	V. Williams	R. Jacobs	D. Harvey	40.38	
50 m Breaststroke	V. Williams	P. Kovac	D. Cappe	37.35	Record
50 m Butterfly	V. Williams	A. Hall	R. Jacobs	36.64	
House Relay	Fairland	Saxby	McKay		
Champion	V. Williams	R. Jacobs	D. Harvey		
13 Years					
50 m Freestyle	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	S. Taumoepean	33.55	
100 m Freestyle	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	M. Comyn	1.16.83	
200 m Freestyle	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	B. Ingle	2.39.11	
50 m Backstroke	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	D. Murphy	40.89	
50 m Breaststroke	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	B. Ingle	44.58	
50 m Butterfly	J. Comyns	P. Furey	G. Cummins	37.09	
House Relay	Eedy	Saxby	McKay		
Champion	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	B. Ingle		
12 Years					
50 m Freestyle	L. Hitchings	C. Church	L. Roberts	35.50	
100 m Freestyle	L. Hitchings	C. Church	L. Roberts	1.21.04	
200 m Freestyle	L. Hitchings	R. Moar	M. Hovas	3.06.56	
50 m Backstroke	L. Robert	L. Hitchings	G. Colbrow	47.97	
50 m Breaststroke	L. Hitchings	R. Moar	C. Church	50.09	
50 m Butterfly	C. Church	L. Roberts	L. Hitchings	48.38	
House Relay	Fairland	Saxby	McKay		
Champion	L. Hitchings	C. Church	L. Roberts		



GPS & CHS SWIMMING

Back Row: R. Glasel, N. Roberts, P. Martin.

Third Row: T. Wynyard, D. Lavecky, D. Gal, G. Robinson, G. Beard, K. Hathorne, J. Katz.

Second Row: M. Parsons, R. Jacobs, V. Williams, R. Sheilds, J. Rodway, S. Young, S. Taumoepeau, D. Harvey, L. Roberts, Mr. R. Givney (Coach).

Front Row: B. Mckay, L. Mussett, D. McRay, R. Moar, J. Lennon (Captain), M. O'Connor, G. Cummins, J. Comyns, P. Furey.

SAILING

C.H.S. SAILING

Easter 1988 was like most other Easter breaks in Sydney; all roads lead North at the same time and the weather decides to show how cold and wet it can get. So, the competitors in the 1988 Australian Schools, NSW State Schools and the Annual CHS Sailing Championship Regatta, all proceeded in the crushing traffic to the glorious Belmont Pines Caravan Park right on the water at Lake Macquarie.

Sydney High has been represented at these championships since 1984 and although our results have not been brilliant, the time and effort put in by students, staff and parents has at all times been outstanding. (It must be remembered that Sailing is not a regular sport at Sydney High and this at times reflects in our results!)

The Regatta:

The normal situation in this competition is to have five races; one invitational (where results do not count in the championship) and four heats. Boats race in separate divisions and have their own class handicaps, points are deducted according to their finishing time on handicap and the winner is the boat with the least points deducted at the end of the regatta. (based on the best three races).

The Invitational:

Easterly breeze about 10-15 knots.

All crews except "That'L'do" sailed and it was generally a "get to know the course" race and to develop crew-work and tactics (and also to have a look at the competition). Most S.H.S. crews were not competitive in this race, the best being "Kids at Work". The race was dominated by the big cats, the Nacra 5.8, and the Stingrays.

Heat 1:

Easterly breeze about 10-15 knots.

Heat 1 saw rather similar conditions to the Invitational race. However, most Sydney High boats were very disorganised just prior to the start with late rigging up and holiday attitudes. This was reflected in the results, being worse than the invitational. Again the best was "Kids at Work", sailed by John Harris.

Heat 2: North-easterly breeze, flukey with occasional gusts 5-15 knots.

This race saw a much improved performances from all Sydney High boats and proved to be our best at the regatta. Every boat improved **both** overall and divisional places from Heat 1. The highlights of this race were:-

(a) John Harris leading all the Sabots home and achieving 7th place overall and 2nd in his division (Remembering that there are on average 150-200 starters in most races)

(b) The finish of "Presto" throwing a Javelin into a capsized (legally) as they were forced to give way and tack after being Starboarded approximately 10 feet from the finish line. This sent the crew of the official boat into fits of laughter and cheering. (The Javelin crew was not so cheerful as it took them about 10 minutes to finally finish the race — at a cost of 15 places)

(c) The finish of "That'L'do" and their relative position considering the fact that they had ripped the spinnaker on the first downward leg and couldn't use it after in the race.

Heat 3:

North-westerly breeze 10-15 knots.

A similar race to Heat 2 but not as exciting for Sydney High boats. "Catnap" and "Presto" improved their overall positions but not significantly enough to worry the leaders. "Kids at Work" again sailed superbly and "That'L'do" failed to finish.

Heat 4 was cancelled, due to a cyclone, — a fitting end to a rather wet week of sailing.

The best Sydney High sailor at the Regatta was undoubtedly John Harris in Year 7, which makes the future of the sport at the school look great. The most improved were Julien Capmeil and Nathan Copeland who probably sailed the best I have seen them in two or three years under very difficult conditions (in different boats). The most unlucky sailor from Sydney High seems always to be Philip Mann who has an amazing amount of energy and ability, but never seems to be allowed to show his full potential. Next year in First Grade will be his year!



Coming up to the Mark.

C.H.S. SAILING RESULTS 1988

BOATS/CREW	INVITE Over/Div	HEAT 1 Over/Div	HEAT 2 Over/Div	HEAT 3 Over/Div	HEAT 4	Final Placings			
						Points Lost	/178 Aust.*	/172 NSW**	/145 CHS***
KIDS AT WORK (John Harris)	56/27	83/31	7/2	20/6	c	111	26	24	20
CATNAP (Julien Capmeil/Jonas McLallen)	103/24	123/25	122/22	106/25	A	352	116	110	95
PRESTO (Glen Grosic/Nathan Copeland)	112/49	151/57	142/56	138/58	N	432	154	148	125
THAT'L'DO (Phillip Mann/Andrew Tanczos)	D.N.S.-	DSQ-	139/48	DNF-	C	444	165	159	134

The Sydney high Team came 17th out of 22

* The Australian Championships were out of a total of 178.

** The NSW Championships were out of a total of 172

*** The CHS Championships were out of a total of 145.



C.H.S. SAILING

Second Row: P Mann, J. Capmeil, J. McLallen, Mr. G. Moody (Sailing Master).

Front Row: N. Copeland, A. Tanczos, G. Grosic, J. Harris.



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: T. Clarson, T. Vourlous, A. Magro, D. Webb, T. Tanner, J. McLallen, M. Pearson.

Second Row: J. Phillip, B. Coleman, J. Yeates, A. Kleiman, C. Neenan, L. Hajje, B. Seeto, G. Lim.

First Row: G. Moody (Manager), P. DeMerindol, C. Hall, G. Twible (Captain), R. Outterside (Headmaster), P. Woodley (Vice-Captain), M. Hodgkinson, G. Beard, A. Hannon (Coach)

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

1988 was a most enjoyable and successful season. Some might say it was a season of lost opportunities - we came so close to winning the G.P.S. Premiership but eventually finished second. Despite this disappointment, Sydney High Rugby benefited from the attention the team attracted.

The First Fifteen were known as the 'entertainers' of the G.P.S. competition and played an open style of 'running' rugby which meant that each game was played with flair and pace. A great team spirit, which was maintained on and off the field, contributed significantly to our success.

Pre-season training began enthusiastically and it was great to see so many people competing and assisting grade rugby. Aerobics and weightlifting programmes were organised by Constable Shields and Mr. Ainsworth, whose efforts were most appreciated.

Throughout the trial matches Sydney High remained undefeated with victories over St. Patrick's 10-4, St. Aloysius 6-0 and Cranbrook 4-0. The trial matches showed us that our strengths lay in tight second phase mauling and support play, straight running backs and a defence desperate to attack the ball carrier. The team was well prepared for its three home games of the G.P.S. and was ready to warm to the irrepressible atmosphere of McKay.

The G.P.S. Season

Shore: Won 3-0.

This was a tough and grinding encounter with both sides eager to start the season with a win. Sydney High spent most of the second half defending their line and learnt from experience to clear the ball out. The team showed great commitment and Mark Hodgkinson had a fine game in attack.

Grammar: Won 16-4.

Grammar scored first, but High then settled and ground down the opposition in a tough game of football. Good second phase rucking created many opportunities which were often squandered by the ball carrier failing to combine with his support. Two clever tries from Adam Magro and Tony Vourlos sealed the match.

Kings: Won 7-0.

The feature of this game was its fast pace all the way through. The first twenty minutes when High scored a classic counter-attack try were amongst the most exhausting and exciting rugby played all year. In the second half, Kings dominated possession but the High defence allowed them no ground and Kings never looked like scoring. Chris Neenan had some fine runs in the best game of the season and Alex Kleiman gave a gutsy performance.

Scots: Won 22-8.

This game was played as a curtain raiser to the Third Test between Australia and New Zealand at Concord. The team felt honoured and excited to play on such an occasion and the game remains one of the highlights of a great season. The game swept from end to end offering 6 grand tries. High began well with two brilliant individual tries from Paul Woodley and Brendon Seeto and only

desperate defence from Scots kept them in the match. In the second half Scots came back but in the end High had too much flair and pace. In this game the defence put the ball-carrier on the ground and the backs were always dangerous in attack. McLallen and Coleman were outstanding in loose play.

St. Ignatius: Lost 3-19.

Iggies were simply too good in the difficult windy conditions. Their kicking game denied High any continuity and their backrow shut out any High attacks. In the last 15 minutes High came back attacking in wave after wave, but it was too late. High paid dearly for the casual manner in which we approached this game.

Newington: Lost 13-10.

The last 30 minutes of the game were the most frantic, desperate and entertaining moments of the season. As usual it rained at Newington and a hailstorm accompanied the kick-off. Unfortunately, High took time to adjust to the conditions and after an intercept try from Newington found themselves down 10-0. High came back strongly by keeping the ball alive and moving it from side to side but were narrowly denied victory by some desperate Newington defence. Adam Magro played with admirable determination and skill in his last game for High.

St. Josephs: Won 17-4.

High had been looking forward to playing at the Hill for some time and finished the season by recording the equal highest score and widest winning margin against Joey's by a Sydney High side. We saved our most determined and skilful performance to last and produced an exciting game of pace and high quality. The pace was back to its speed and tightened and the backs made attack from all positions look ridiculously easy. High dominated the first half with tries by Seeto and De Merindol and a field goal by Twible. Joey's came back quickly in the second half and scored in the corner. High's determination turned the challenge around and Twible's last minute try had been coming for some time. The backrow of Vourlos, Philip and Pearson laid the foundations for victory by following Woodley's example and Seeto and Hajje gave outstanding performances. This emotional victory was a perfect way to end this and paid tribute to all those who worked so hard all season.

During the G.P.S. High recorded two convincing victories over Waverley 33-6 and The Armidale School 15-9.

In the Waratah Shield, High reached the 4th round when a depleted High side was beaten by Homebush 16-15. High had previously recorded good victories over Davidson 22-0 and Scots Bathurst 26-0.

High First Fifteen players go on to higher representative levels were:

Tony Vourlos - G.P.S. 3rd XV.

Paul Woodley - G.P.S. 2nd XV and N.S.W. 2nd XV

Mark Hodgkinson - G.P.S. 1st XV

Grant Twible - G.P.S. 1st XV and N.S.W. 1st XV

Adam Magro - G.P.S. 1st XV, N.S.W. 1st XV and Australian Representative.



SECOND FIFTEEN

Back Row: G. Beard, C. Aitken, R. Fowke, C. Johnson.

Second Row: C. Hall, A. Kleiman, J. Yeates, R. Angus, M. Gray, S. Marshall.

Front Row: M. Gainford (Manager), G. Scott, D. Webb, P. Bigelow (Coach), T. Clarkson, T. Collins, C. Worrall.



THIRD FIFTEEN

Back Row: G. Harris (Coach), G. Scott, A. Djapouras, J. Drake, C. Aitken, J. Rodway, M. Gayford, G. Beard.

First Row: P. Judd, L. Raskall, R. Winter, P. Tatar, M. Zorbas, L. Eggelton, A. Wolfe.

Absent: S. Levitt.

Player Profiles:

Prop - Chris (Heh Heh) Neenan: Never missed a game or training session all season and his dedication on and off the field was outstanding. He was called the fastest prop in the G.P.S., some say the fastest in the world. His attempted 'payouts' of Limmy provided the team with constant amusements (Can I have that all again please Woods?).

Hooker - Greg Lim: Greg thoroughly deserved his award for best team man as he was always willing to put in that extra effort for his team mates. Greg was a good tight forward and pulled off some spectacular tackles. Most of the team would have preferred him to keep this aggressive rucking for the matches and not the training sessions in which he maimed several players.

Prop - Ben (Hop-a-long) Coleman: Ben unselfishly made the transition from breakaway to prop with great ease and skill. Despite being troubled by injury Ben played relentlessly and with the rest of the frontrow were the heroes of the team.

2nd Row: Jonas (Animal) McLellan: Played with great courage and determination and never took a step back. Jonas will be expected to lead the 1st XV by example next year. He had great natural ability and runs like a true tight-five forward.

2nd Row: Paul (not safe to pay-out) Woodley (Vice-Captain): Paul led the forwards by example and was inspirational with his ability to strike fear in the opposition's hearts. He was certainly the toughest competitor in the competition always surging forward leaving the opposition in his wake.

Breakway - Justin (I should have got a G.P.S. jumper) Philip: This man worked hard for his place and used his pace and strength to demolish the opposition. He made some devastating tackles and combined effectively with the rest of the backrow.

Breakaway - Tony (heaps sick!) Vourlos: Tony was always a thorn in the opposition's side and with fewer injuries probably would have made a higher G.P.S. grade. Tony's outstanding ability to dispose the opposition's ball enabled High to turn defence into attack and his ability to keep the ball 'alive' gave High the continuity they needed.

Lock - Matt (One armed skeleton) Pearson: Matt was always willing to put in his entire 68 kgs. on the line. His work rate was amazing and he was always on the spot to break down on the opposition's attack. Matt's courage was admired by all.

Half-Back - Brendon (Watch the hair) Seeto: The selectors must have thought this man's heart was too big to fit in a G.P.S. jumper. Brendon's commitment and determination was well known and never gave anything less than 100% for Sydney High. He showed flashes of brilliance with some great individual tries and goal kicking and could always lift the team with his humour, despite his 'rash' problem.

Five-Eight - Louie (Ripped Again) Hajje: Louie was the youngster of the team but you would never have guessed it. What he lacked in experience he made up for with natural ability and showed great flair and judgement to produce some excellent try scoring movements. Louie is definitely a player to watch in the future and should ensure the High back-line combines just as effectively next year.

Left-Wing - Philip (Can I sit this one out?) De Merindol: Phil had a great ability to stand in the tackle and unload the ball, and his ability to link with support meant the High attack kept flowing. Phil was an excellent finisher, ever alert and renowned for his execution of the 'switchblade'.

Inside Centre - Adam (Wallaby) Magro: Adam managed to switch from half-back to inside centre and at the same time make Australian Schoolboys. His defence was bone-crushing and denied the opposition any continuity. In attack he showed remarkable skill and awareness to set up and score tries. He is the complete player whose strength, skill and pace allowed him to be an excellent 'tight' and broken play competitor.

Outside Centre - Grant (Disco) Twible: Grant was very much a team man, his experience, commitment and encouragement were invaluable to the team and an essential part of the success we enjoyed - all in all, a superb captain. Grant's ideas on backline attack and defence (imported from England) moulded us into the most feared backline in the competition.

On a personal note I would like to thank Grant for a great season in the centres. Without him, I would not have enjoyed the success I did. Grant's skills were rewarded with selection in the G.P.S. 1st XV (for which he scored a try and kicked goals very well) and selection in the N.S.W. 1st XV - he deserved higher selection. On behalf of the team, thank you Grant, we owe you a lot (contributed by Adam Magro).

Right-Wing - Tasman (Puss in Boots) Tanner: Tas. has great speed and strength and the ability to catch and kick off both feet. Tas has good football awareness and showed great timing when combining in moves.

If he puts his mind to it he could go a long way in representative rugby next year and will definitely be a major penetrating weapon in next year's back line.

Full-Back - Mark (meanest haircut in the G.P.S.) Hodgkinson: Mark was the rock on which the team was built, always reliable under the high ball or in defence and unstoppable in attack. He could always produce a penetrating run and was unlucky not to go further in representative rugby.

Coach - Mr. Hannon: Mr. Hannon was admired and respected by all the team, who not only thought of him as a "Super Coach" but also as a friend. He had the ability to encourage flair and initiative by letting the players develop and implement their own ideas, whilst at the same time commanding a respect which produced a disciplined and organised performance.

Mr. Hannon was tireless in his efforts to prepare and motivate the team, always encouraging, complimenting and developing the team through training videos, match reports and advice that was always constructive and never critical. His unassuming nature bought the best out of every player and he made the season so enjoyable. He was also successful in coaching the G.P.S. 1st XV to victory over C.A.S. and C.H.S.

Manager - Mr. Moody: Mr. Moody epitomized the High rugby spirit with his enthusiasm and will to win. Mr. Moody was willing to referee a lot for the team and always gave extra help and advice when it was needed. He kept the team in high spirits and had a good season with the boot by issuing good goal kicking advice.



FOURTH FIFTEEN

Back Row: B. Rooney, A. Mitchell, M. Georgiou.

Second Row: Mr. A. Wigam (Coach), R. Kogan, A. Watt, N. Bennett, T. Posumait, R. Hancock.

First Row: R. Gunn, T. Hughes, C. Christofi, J. Sternberg, S. Lee, S. Carter, N. Charalambous.



16A RUGBY

Back Row: E. Stewart, G. Bennet, D. Meakin.

Second Row: J. McDonnel, J. Higgins, H. Poole, J. Todo, N. Testoni, R. Shields, R. Miller (Coach).

First Row: S. Dye, A. Sweeting, S. Young, M. Raponi (Captain), M. Jensen, D. McLean (Coach), N. Copeland.

The team had great depth and others to give excellent performances for the 1st XV were: Alex Kleiman, David Webb, Tim Clarsen, Jason Yeates, Cass Hall and Greg Beard.

Grant Twible, Captain.

SECOND FIFTEEN

The Second Fifteen for 1988 enjoyed little success with the exception of some early victories in the trial matches. These early victories showed some promise for the start of the G.P.S. season.

The G.P.S. started with strong games against Shore and Kings who were to finish first and second. The game against Grammar resulted in our only G.P.S. victory 9-3, thanks to some sharp kicking from Rod Angus and Jason Yeates.

The team then lost some of our stars to first grade due to injury. Reserves such as Greg Beard, Justin Ingram, Chris Aitken, Cameron Johnson and the very keen Gregory Scott, filled in admirably. Unfortunately, the team never tasted success again but never gave up without a fight as Matt Cordery will testify for. Whether winners or losers the team fully enjoyed the season thanks to our enthusiastic coach, Mr. Bigelow who successfully predicted the percentage of lineouts we would win in the games.

Player Profiles:

Props - Alex Keiman: Although not renown for enthusiastic training, Alex showed remarkable vigour when he reached rucks or mauls.

Arthur Lampropoulos: Although rarely seen at training, Arthur was a great asset with his superb kicking game.

Hooker - Craig Worrall: Craig's great speed and mobility was rewarded with a try against Shore.

2nd Rows - Rod Angus: The team kicker and a quick thinker at rucks and mauls.

Ray Fowke: Tireless worker around the field demonstrated through his effective play a lock as well as second row, won a lot of ball at No.2, was an inspiration to the team. Three cheers for Ray.

Breakaways - Thomas Maher: Unfortunately the second grade games were played on a Saturday and this was inappropriate for Tom after his Friday night's activities.

Malcolm Gray: The pretty boy of the team. Mal like Ray was a consistent performer every week (except Aloy's the day after the school dance).

Lock - David Webb: Webb's weight was invaluable around the scrums and mauls and his beautiful hands often saw him inspiring the backline at inside centre. Although Dave sees himself as a centre, his great height and weight made him more valuable (is it possible?) in the forwards.

Halfback - Tim Collins: A fiery little chap who showed great speed around the field. Often seen at the bottom of rucks and mauls or smashing opposition halfbacks (even if it's 2 minutes after the whistle has gone).

% - Jason Yeates: Yeatsie was the brains behind the Second XV machine. Almost every win was a result of great pivot play.

Centres - Cameran Johnson: Not the stockiest of centres but had a nice haircut.

Justin Ingram: Not one to start fights, Justin often came in handy when opposition props moved out of line. Also a good breakaway.

Stewart Marshall: The animal of the team. Tore up the opposition with our gorilla move like he does at the High Club on Saturdays. A legend with the women.

Wingers Cass Hall: A notable attacker (often resembling Papworth). Gave his all in defence.

Greg Scott: A team man at heart. Everyone liked him for his "gutsy" performances at training. A Vice-Captain in the making. (Armidale?)

F/B Tim Clarsen (V.C.): Very casual and talented player to say the least. Glimpses of Greg Scott in this boy. Also a talented cricket player (hint! hint!).

Mr Bigelow (Coach): Known for his precise knowledge of Rugby statistics Mr. Bigelow's enthusiastic coaching was not reflected in our results. Thanks for the season, Sir!

D. Webb, (Captain).

THIRD FIFTEEN

For the Third Fifteen of 1988 the season was a mixture of success and disappointment. The disappointment came in the G.P.S. competition where, although we were very competitive, we could not manage a win. The highlights of our seasons success came in our three C.A.S. or trial matches. The players for the Sydney High Third Fifteen were very enthusiastic to turn up and play at most of our matches, but not at our great training sessions with Mr. Harris. (But this we won't talk about). These games were played with much aggression and great support from the crowd that seemed to turn up to some of our games to watch us play great "football". Even Mr. Harris' best friend turned up to one (his dog), this led to our great victories against all three sides. "Too bad St. Patrick's, St. Aloysius and Cranbrook", but of course who will ever forget Rod Angus's brilliant kick against Cranbrook which won us the game in the dying seconds of the match. "Thanks Rod".

Then came the dreaded G.P.S. competition. We were often forced to field a weakened team because of late injuries in higher grades, so team training often suffered. However, once the season started we suffered a slump; actually we suffered many slumps during the G.P.S. season, maybe that was due to a lack of concentration after our three wins in a row. But every game, we showed our true grit and determination even though we didn't win anymore.

A special thanks to "Wolfe" for leading our quite slow forwards to all rucks and mauls by probably being the best "but smallest" player on the field at all times. Special thanks to all the players in the team, who gave their best always on the day and never showed that they wanted to give up, including our unusual looking late comers.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach Mr. Harris for this helpful advice and invaluable assistance throughout the year. Without his help the team would not have been as successful as it was.

Philip Tatar (Captain).



16B RUGBY

Back Row: Mr. M. Smith (Coach), R. Lum, E. Tinkler, C. Hale, J. Skorupa, A. Ockrim.

First Row: B. Seymour, J. Benson, S. Hamilton, J. Katz, S. Doyle

Absent: S. Murray, G. Bennett, K. Paramore, A. Boag, J. Boundouris, M. Cheetham, A. Thompson, Z. Zavos.



15A RUGBY

Back Row: Mr. R. Eggelton, B. Charalambous, D. Ostwind, D. Larkin, J. McKay, G. Robinson (Vice-Captain), G. Main, C. Starkey, J. Skelton.

First Row: T. Dolphin, D. Miles, Q. Lee, B. Whitaker (Captain), A. Phillip, R. Taylor, N. Higgins.

FOURTH FIFTEEN

1988 for Fourth Fifteen was a season for victories and of disappointments. The team consisted of some Year 12 players who wanted to injure some G.P.S. boys before their schooling career finished, plus some enthusiastic Year 11 players.

The first big clash of the season was against St. Patrick's at their home field. The tactics were simple; contain them in the forwards and feed Djapouras in the backs. Djapouras, the meat of the team, was devastating in scoring tries and his defence left a path of destruction. There was a good goal kicking performance from Rooney, the only man in modern history to be dropped from Seconds and straight to Fourths. The end result was a crushing victory of 17-0 to High.

As fate had it, two of our finest players, Raskall and Djapouras went on to greater heights being selected for the Thirds.

The next two games saw High in draws against schools we should have beaten. With no defeats so far, Fourths were on a high! (ha! ha!).

Now the big test! The first G.P.S. game of the season. The men of 4th grade were ready for the confrontation. Unfortunately, due to the loss of some big name players, Sydney High suffered defeat at the hands of the Shore Boys. Not to be totally crushed the team hit back the week after with an impressive win over the intellectuals of Grammar.

From that game on, due to lack of training, poor attendance and further promotions of players (the likes of N. Bennett) the team suffered some fairly hefty defeats.

Fourths after not being in attendance at The Armidale School (except some select players) were keen to do well against Joey's, their last game. This was not to be, the Joey's boys equipped with steroids and beef were too strong for our outfit.

Training sessions were an inspirational experience with an attendance record not worth noting. Forwards always practised lineouts hoping to succeed one day and the backs ran up and down the field spinning the ball through the hands. Everyone had a great and enjoyable year. Mitchell, Pretty, Carey, Carter, Charalambous, Cornford and Watt were good performers in the forwards. In the backs were B. Rooney running a style not advisable to copy and Luca who only knew how to tackle and run straight. He did not need to be told any more rules than that. J. Sternberg also played well.

Our thanks to Mr. Wigan, the coach of this mighty team, and for the parental support throughout the year.

N. Bennett.

16A RUGBY

The 1988 season will be long remembered as a tough, vigorous, uncompromising one. This is not to say that most players didn't enjoy themselves, but the realities of rugby became very evident very early. The team was an even balance of youth and inexperience. Yet this situation proved no deterrent to the guys who comprised the "gutsy" 16A's.

After the team itself had been decimated through pro-

motion to grade, injuries and retirements, the season promised to be long and hard. However to many people's surprise, our lack of size in the forwards, and lack of genuine pace in the backs, inspired a determined effort which was thankfully sustained over the season.

While there is no denying that the 16A's went without a win. There is also no denying that we were rewarded with "Team of the Week" on two occasions, and remained generally satisfied with our effort and performances, if not our scorelines. The highlights of our season included a hard fought "tussle" with Kings; a 0-3 (fluke - penalty - goal) loss to Armidale in which the inspiration provided by our guest coach Mr. Outterside played no small part; and the awe-inspiring climax at Hunters Hill, where a lucky try by St. Josephs one minute from half-time proved to be the only time St. Josephs even looked like scoring. It was a huge effort against the ultimate competition winners, and we did in fact cross their line only to have the try mysteriously disallowed. Certainly however, it was a satisfying note to end the season.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Mitch Raponi who captained the side before injury robbed us of him early in the season. It would be inappropriate for me to single out any player for special mention, because everyone gave the best they could and delivered a committed, gutsy effort at all times... often under trying circumstances. It was definitely a year in which we could "hold our heads high".

Generous thanks are extended to our coach Mr. R. Miller for his time and dedication, to Mr. T. Meakin who provided both medical and morale support and to our loyal band of supporters whose encouragement and enthusiasm for us was greatly appreciated. Finally I would like to congratulate every team member on a job well done, and wish them every success next year.

Nicolas Testoni.

16B RUGBY

1988 was an enjoyable and fulfilling season for the 16B's. Throughout the season we played against teams who were much bigger and stronger than us but through sheer determination and tenacity we managed to make a fight of every game. Most of our games were within eight points which was testament to the spirit of the team. Many of the 16B's were playing their first season of rugby and were a bit lost during the start of the season and this reflected in the scores of the trial games. But once these players had settled down into the game, the games became a lot closer culminating with our sensational win over Scots 7-6. In this game everyone in the team played to their potential. In the first half of this game we had several opportunities to score but these were not capitalised on and we went to the break down 6-0. In the second half we came out firing on all cylinders and we camped ourselves inside Scots half. With all this pressure building up, Scots conceded a penalty 35m out, Cameron Hale coolly kicked the penalty making the score 7-3. Again the pressure built up on Scots as we peppered their line with bombs and on a couple of occasions only desperation defence by Scots stopped certain tries. A try was inevitable and after a backline movement came to a halt 10m out, with the defence shot



15B RUGBY

Back Row: Mr. G. Moody (Coach), J. Skelton, L. Burnham, S. McNamara, T. Matis, T. Siro, S. Pollack, B. Kimber.

Front Row: J. Moutzouris, S. Bell, C. Roberts, A. Mann (Captain), B. Waldock, R. Taylor, P. Reid.

Absent: B. Anderson, J. Benko, T. Boatwright, A. Knevitt.



15C RUGBY

Back Row: T. Siro, A. Barker, M. Hodgkinson (Coach), C. Cheetham (Coach), M. Barry, K. Hathorn.

First Row: G. Dimitri, A. Parker, S. Pollak, C. Marshall, D. Minogue, B. Kimber, M. Pender.



14A RUGBY

Second Row: S. Wheeler (Coach), S. Wasley, D. Olbourne, J. Parkinson, L. Donald, P. Kovac, J. McLallen, D. Harvey.

First Row: D. McRay, S. Dykstra, A. Hall, A. Poulos, J. Dunn, B. Goot, C. Whitaker.



14B RUGBY

Back Row: J. Duffy, R. Ahadizad, S. Taylor, J. Coleman, J. Blundell, Mr. A.M. Gainford (Coach)

Second Row: P. McCarthy, D. Mayne, B. Coyle, A. Brookman, M. Green, R. Jacobs, M. Denton, T. Ng, S. Todd.

First Row: D. Ackerman, D. Cappe, Z. Zavos, A. Abrahams (Vice-Captain), M. O'Connor (Captain), M. McKay, D. Lousman, L. Bradstreet, L. McAdam.



13A RUGBY

Second Row: Mr. G. Pettit (Coach), A. Howard, G. Colbron, A. Elliot, G. Cheshed, W. Marshall, A. Killion.

First Row: D. Kritzler, A. Marsh, C. Murray, S. Taumoepeau, G. DeMerindol, G. Cummings, B. Smith.



13B RUGBY

Second Row: D. Murtagh, N. Aitken, M. Washington, M. Bell, E. Bray, M. Horrigan.

First Row: A. Schwartz, B. Gabbot, M. Hale, M. Comyn, T. Korolis, R. Sweeting, P. Doyle.

to ribbons and Michael Hogg picked up the ball to charge over outside.

Another game that was memorable was the last of the season against Joey's. This game was very spiteful resulting in an all out brawl. We were winning 6-0 after only 10 minutes, but at the final whistle we had gone down 10-6.

We would like to thank our coach Mr. Smith who devoted his time and helped the team to develop. Many a time he inspired us with the calls of "take no prisoners High school" and "remember self preservation out there."

Jamie Benson, Vice-Captain.

15A RUGBY

A very rewarding and learning year was had by the 15A's in 1988. The re-capture of the unofficial G.P.S. competition was definitely the highlight of the season with the exciting win over Joey's. The low light unfortunately was the loss of the Buchan Shield, although "ripping through" the opening games of the competition.

The G.P.S. trial matches at the start of the season were won convincingly and all was looking well for the long hard winter ahead. Our first real test came within the first round of the Buchan Shield competition where we met the very big and hammering Ashfield. However, we didn't take a backward step and overpowered our more fancied rivals. The rest of the Buchan Shield games were won without much fuss, even in a quarter final against a team from out "the back of Bourke" with a very biased and comment-throwing crowd!! We put the crowd to silence however with a fifty point victory!!

The semi final played at T.G. Millner was a tough struggle but we were always in control even without our example - leading Vice Captain due to reasons best not mentioned!

Then came the final which we went into as underdogs despite this being Sydney High's chance of winning the Shield a third consecutive time. However, all did not come together on this day and a much taller and tactical-playing combination emerged as the victors. Despite the loss, observers of some of our more awesome displays would agree that if we were playing our top rugby no-one would have stopped us but the best team won on the day and although being a touch down we soon got over the loss knowing we had done our best.

Even though losing is not a great thing, it got us back on the road to winning the remainder of our G.P.S. matches.

After losing unfortunately to a well drilled Ignatius outfit we started to get the drive back into the side that had seemingly been lacking during the first half of the season. A combination of happenings took us to Hunters Hill for the final showdown with Joey's. Knowing that it was a do or die situation, nothing (not even a 20 stone prop playing out of position!!!) was going to deny us of another unofficial G.P.S. competition. With one of the most exciting, and hard fought games played throughout the season we came off the field as winners, 6-4, thanks to the tactics and advice of our coach and the guts and mateship shown by a real team.

Much was learnt and definitely achieved by this side in

1988 and hopefully in a few years time this side can achieve the same as it has this season. Many thanks must go to Mr. Hannon for his help and advice he put in voluntarily throughout the year but most thanks must go to Mr. Eggleton for his time, commitment and knowledge he put in during the season down to the very last game.

Ben Whitaker (Captain).

15B RUGBY

1988 was an enjoyable season. We put up fine efforts against St. Joseph's and Newington. Undoubtedly our best game was against Sydney Grammar. Every player in the team was totally committed and Grammar's excessive aggression was more than matched by our determined play. It finished as an 18-0 win to us and deservedly so. We would all like to thank Mr. Moody for the time and patience that he put in over the two years he spent coaching us, and we wish him luck for the future.

Arron Mann, Captain.

14A RUGBY

The 14A's of '88 had a reasonably successful season, with 7 wins and 7 losses.

Our first match of the season was against Dover Heights in the knockout Seven-a-Side competition. We beat them easily but lost our next game to Randwick, so that was it for the 14A's seven-a-side team.

Our first two trials ended in two wins, one against St. Pats and another against St. Aloysius, which had our more imaginative players thinking about an undefeated year, but their dreams were shattered when Cranbrook trounced us in the last trial match.

Our first G.P.S. match of the year was against Shore, who made quick work of us on McKay 1, much to the disappointment of the loyal High onlookers who were up and about at 9.00 a.m. on a Saturday morning.

After the previous weeks effort, we were relegated to the backfields of McKay, but we proved the disbelievers wrong by comfortably beating Grammar 7 - 0.

The sportsmaster thought he might have a winning team on his hands, so he gave us another shot at playing on McKay 1, but was disappointed to see us lose to a King's team with a huge lock forward.

On a windy day at Christiansen Park, Scots managed to notch up a victory against us, to take our tally to four wins, five losses. Strangely, our team did not lose heart (neither high spirit or stubbornness may have been the cause for it.)

Our persistence saw us win two games in a row, one against Iggies, and one against Armidale. Who will ever forget this years trip to Armidale, where as usual the juniors copped the bus with absolutely no frills, and not much else either.

A tough game against Newington saw us go down in a close tussle, but the last game of the season was anything but close, or so the score said. We played well, however, showing the true High spirit, determination and guts in the face of a much better opposition. For a bit of trivia, the Joeys side (that made winning look so easy) had not had a try scored against them for two seasons.

One of the highlights of the year was undoubtedly our last match against Randwick. Last years results showed one game a piece, so a tough game was expected with a bit of biff thrown in. The crowd was displeased when no fights broke out, but content as High went on to win 18-0.

As with most reports, the last paragraph simply says "the team would like to thank Messrs Wheeler and Gainford for coaching, supporting and standing by us throughout the year, and also to reserves, parents and spectators who cheered us on". Next year should prove more rewarding as we intend to take out the G.P.S. Premiership, as well as the much coveted Buchan Shield. Wish us luck.

Grant Hitchen.

14B RUGBY

The 1988 season of the masterful 14B's was dominated by a sequence of "highs" just outnumbered by the more frequent "lows". We enjoyed several wins, notably against St. Aloysius, and the rampage against Armidale, at Armidale.

Other games were very encouraging, more often than not showing at least one name in the scorers column on Mr. Gainford's weekly reports. The team improved incredibly throughout the season. Whereas team co-ordination was almost non-existent at the beginning of the season, towards the end it played a vital role in our most exciting encounters.

Thanks very much to Mr. Gainford for all the energy and experience he dedicated to the team in our many training and match sessions.

Tony Abrahams, Vice-Captain
Michael O'Connor, Captain

14C RUGBY

Although our team was only formed with about three or four matches left in the season, we still managed to notch up a great thrashing of Armidale, and some great performances in both attack and defence against rough and tough teams like Newington, St. Ignatius, and St. Joseph's.

There were only seven permanent 14C players, but the men from the B's (playing half a game each) made up the rest of the team when required. We found hidden talents in David Ackerman as hooker, Brett Coyle as a front rower and Anthony Vogel as a speedy centre.

Great thanks are due to all of the members of the 14B's for their support throughout the season, and to Mr. Gainford who managed to keep us going, while training the B's at the same time.

Tommy Ng, Captain.

13A RUGBY

After winning our three trial games against St. Patricks (26-0), St. Aloysius (20-14) and Cranbrook (24-4), the Year Sevens in the team were not expecting the power of the G.P.S.. After fighting hard we lost our first game to Shore 12-0. After this initial defeat we soundly beat Kings (26-0) but our spirits unfortunately took a blow

when after a last minute try to Scots, gave them the game 6-4. We then beat Grammar after a great pressure kick by Hitchings 7-6. We then lost our game which was evident in the 16-4 loss to St. Ignatius. We then lost to the leaders of the table, Newington 20-3. We wanted to go out in a big way but the power of Joeys stopped us by 26-4. I think the guys in the team played their best and this side will be a force to reckon with in the near future. Thanks to Mr. Pettit for all his help.

Sam Taumoepeau, Captain.

13B RUGBY

The 1988 season has been a very hard but rewarding season for the 13B's.

While not winning as many victories as we would have liked, we played solidly throughout the season and we all improved considerably in skills and tactics.

Games against Newington, Riverview and St. Joseph's saw us soundly beaten with some large scores to nil. Absences in 13A's requiring substitution from our team made it very hard to make a consistent team. Nevertheless, we played very well winning all the C.H.S. games. Our most satisfying game was the one against Scots College where the score was 4-4 at half time. With continuous runs for the line we eventually scored and won the game 8-4. Our visit to Armidale was also very successful and we won 3-0. Overall it has been a successful season for the 13B's and the whole team played well. The Best and Fairest point score was won by Jesse McPherson who did some excellent try saving tackles.

We would like to thank Mr. Ryan who coached and encouraged us throughout the whole season. The team would also like to thank the parents who supported us through the season.

Matthew Comyn (Captain).

13C RUGBY

It was an encouraging and quite successful season for the 13C team. Convincing wins in the trial rounds revealed considerable ability among the forwards and backline maneuverability; but as always the GPS Competition was our real test, and for most of the time we were at least competitive. Unfortunately we ended the season with three heavy losses against bigger and faster teams when our own numbers were depleted through injury. We nevertheless gained much valuable experience, and were unlucky not to win a number of close games, against Shore (0-4), Kings (8-8) and Scots (4-8).

All players showed an improvement in their skills over the season and good teamwork was often demonstrated. Full marks to forwards who played all season, often winning excellent ball and defending well: leading the pack were Luke Roberts, Ben McKay, Ben Hollows, John Harris, Ben Howell, Daniel Abrahams and Stephen Bridge who all played consistently well. Among the backs Paul Levitt contested doggedly, while Matthew Morre, Lenny Roth and Tony Stevens showed flashes of brilliance.

To Mr. Charles and Mr. Barry we extend thanks for their coaching, patience and support, and to the many parents who helped us with encouragement and transport.

Ben McKay (Captain).

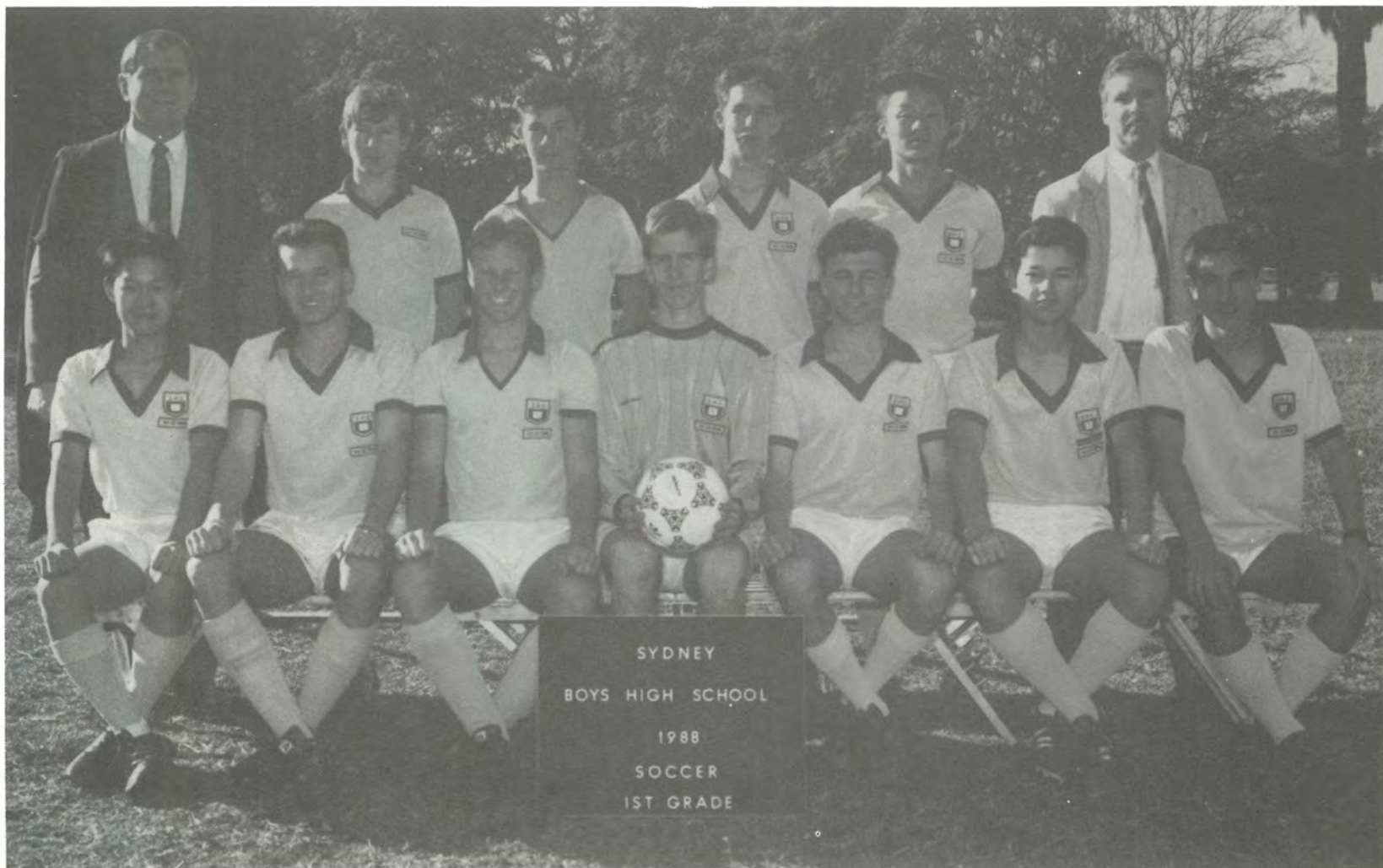


13C RUGBY

Third Row: T. Stevens, T. Stokes, J. Harris.

Second Row: B. Howell, B. Hollows, A. Ross, M. Moore, T. Schulz, B. Willing.

First Row: J. Irvine, L. Roberts, D. Abrahams, B. McKay (Captain), S. Bridge, L. Roth, P. Levitt.



FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Second Row: R. Outterside (Headmaster), C. Burns, G. Grosic, L. DeMerindol, Y. Lee, G. McIntosh (Manager).

First Row: R. Cheung, D. Blasi, P. Martin (Captain), N. Roberts, D. Kornits, S. Wong, A. Gibbs.

Absent: B. Olbourne (Coach).

SOCCER

FIRST GRADE SOCCER

1988 was a season of mixed results. Although we did not win any matches, the standard of soccer achieved was high, with three G.P.S. representatives. This the first year of G.P.S. competition and although the results leave a lot to be desired all the players enjoyed themselves and stuck together through thick and thin.

The limited success can largely be accounted for, due to many setbacks through injuries. These ranged from the minor twisted ankle to a serious broken leg and other serious injuries amongst our leading players.

Starting early in March with our first game, through to the start of the G.P.S. season in May we did not win a match, however competition looked promising due to competent results and play in the trials.

All of our G.P.S. games were close encounters particularly two games. Our last home game against Kings summed up the First Grade Soccer's season. Trailing 1-0 at half-time we pulled up our socks, lifting our game in order to lead 3-1 with five minutes left. Due to very unlucky circumstances the game was drawn, the equalizer scored on the final whistle.

At Tarbon Creek, our final game of the season against St. Joseph's was a thriller until the last 10 seconds. With the most promising start of the season, leading 1-0 at half-time, we were set for a well deserved victory in a thrilling second-half. The Joey's team equalised with 5 minutes to go. A minute from the finish, after a nasty head-clash, the Joey's team were given a controversial free-kick, their last chance to win the inaugural G.P.S. competition. The St. Joseph's player miskicked the ball and it dribbled towards the keeper's supposedly safe hands. All went silent as the ball dribbled between his hands and legs. The hush of silence was broken by the final whistle of the G.P.S. season, thus summing up the unlucky nature of the 1988 First Grade Soccer team.

Players Profiles:

Nathan Roberts — goalkeeper for the majority of the season. Showed a great improvement in skills and effort. Good effort for getting to the games on time.

Sascha Wong — showed a lot of guts, prepared to commit himself, under extreme pressure. However he could have played better if heading the ball was not a feature of soccer.

Neil Harrison — biggest improver in the team. Coming from seconds he showed he could handle it with the top grade. Very dependable and will be back next year.

Richard Chung — Flashy, flamboyant, fancy, brilliant skilful, daring... in his dreams. Richard had a mediocre season, but managed to make G.P.S. seconds and I'll look for improvement next year.

Yoon Bok Lee — the quiet achiever only played half a season - had all the prerequisites for G.P.S. (flat top, occasional outbursts) but was plagued by a serious injury, which robbed him of G.P.S. selection. Had as much luck as his horse tips. Will be a 'hellman' next year.

Dimitri "Primadonna" Blasi — mouth of the team (see Richard Chung), the only difference being their mafia connections.

Dov "Bacci" Kornits (v.c.) — mouth resembles Blasi's and never managed to get a referee on side. Most emotional player witnessed, and was popular because of his ethnic chariot. Tried to bribe his way into G.P.S. selection but Australian citizenship is a prerequisite.

Anthony Gibbs — another G.P.S. representative, only man to drive without a licence, played well. Backbone of next year's first grade.

Andrew Tanczos — scored goals, perfect crosses, beautiful corners, long throw-ins, great finishing... at training. Too bad he went skiing on weekends. Played consistently when present, whereas...

Rodel Fortunado — played consistently in the few games he turned up to. Luke 'Fluke' de Merindol — was unsure of High's colours. Had a flukey shot. His red eyes matched his personality and couldn't decide on which shaped ball he like most.

Chris Kimber — late entry, Neil's best friend and a surprise goal-scoring machine.

Dimar Lavy — fastest player in the team, (which team was that?, First or Seconds or 13A's). Too bad we didn't play night games.

Peter Martin (C) — wrote the speeches, ran cross-country, brought the staminade, afternoon tea... what a captain's knock. Incidentally he was keeper at St. Joseph's.

Barry Olbourne — coach of both First and Seconds. All the players thank him for his dedication and effort to produce two fine teams which he can be proud of.

Finally thanks must go to all the extras such as James Rodway, Andrew Smith, Grant Twible, Philip de Merindol and Cameron Mobasser. Our condolences to Michael Wong and Yoon-bok Lee both with very bad legs, resulting in both having to use crutches. We also thank Second grade for their support and those backing up for reserves, particularly Glen Grosic, Sebastian Westbrook and Goran Stevanovic. We wish next year's team the best of luck and thank the school for the involvement of G.P.S. soccer.

Peter Martin and Dov Kornitz,
Captain and Vice Captain.

SECOND GRADE SOCCER

Nineteen eighty eight was the beginning of the official G.P.S. season for High. After not being able to participate in the official competition in eighty seven we were ready with a vengeance.

Unlike most of the other years High had an experienced second grade; we proved ourselves as a team in the first game against Joey's. Coming on the field knowing Joey's have a fetish for High, we noticed they weren't all seven feet tall. With this in mind we went out and played a tough game, an early goal and a solid defence secured us our first victory.



SECOND GRADE SOCCER

Back Row: A. McGrath, S. Westbrook, N. Harrison, R. Glasel, J. Olbourne, D. Goldshaft.

Front Row: J. Cappe, D. Chew, C. Kimber, D. Sygall, D. Lavy, G. Grosic, C. Burns.

Absent: G. Stevanovic (Captain).



15A SOCCER

Second Row: Dolan, B. Meakin, F. Kobusl, H. Bouhoutsos, M. Oprezedek, D. Murray, D. Lavecky, B. Lambert, R. Nedalkov.

First Row: G. McCarthy, D. Ma, M. Gupta, O. Slobedetsky, N. Searl, T. Shields, T. Keganovich

Throughout the trial season we went on annihilating our opposition until we faced Aloysius. The field turned out to be an abattoir, three injuries and three goals to our one. Only conceding one defeat in the trials the "real thing" began. This turned out to be easier than the trials with two 5-0 victories and a goal average of fifteen for, none against, through good scorers like Daniel Goldshaft, Glen Grosic and Julien Cappe, only to mention a few. The none against was due to David Sygall, the fantastic midfield and defence; a goalkeeper who after saving a penalty went and scored a goal himself.

The crucial moment was near and High was leading in the competition by one point, all we needed was a draw but we had a win in mind. The game was fought out in the midfield with Joey's playing their normal game "kick and run". We opened the scoring in the first five minutes with a goal from Daniel Goldshaft. Joey's soon answered with two quick goals that left us stunned. We never got over that and the game was theirs. They had some new bigger players and we were just out played, conceding yet another goal sealing the match for Joey's and losing the Premiership in one game for us.

But all is not lost, next year we will have an even more experienced first grade team and hopefully take the premiership from Joey's.

Player Profile:

David Sygall: Unbelievable first year player with a lot of guts, dreaded by many a G.P.S. forward. Showed his real class by not conceding a penalty.

Daniel Chew: The left back who never could give up always chasing, tackling and harassing the player with the ball.

Goran Stevanovic: Nearly captained a team to a G.P.S. Premiership. Took control of the team and his call of "fullback... out" still rings in our minds. Also remembered for putting down that big Joey's forward, right where it hurt.

Ronald Glasel: What Pace? Put his legs in the way of certain goals. Was a demon with the ball in the air relentlessly beating the opposition.

Cameron Burns: The small man of the team, his first and last year of soccer and despite his size confidently tackled players twice as big.

Jason Olbourne: Undoubtedly the biggest thrower in the G.P.S., persistent left midfielder. Unlucky because of four very near misses.

Glen Grosic: With Glen in the midfield we had a confident attack. He too, despite his size feared none of his opposition. Had tremendous skill with the ball.

Andrew MacGrath: Voted as one of the best players in the school. Played with a lot of heart on sometimes only a couple of hours sleep - what can we say?

Sebastian Westbrook: Great midfielder with a lot of talent being able to come out unscathed from the biggest and filthiest tackles.

Julian Cappe: The quiet achiever determined first year player. Never let up, and has been noted for fighting non-stop for the ball.

Daniel Goldshaft: Leading goal scorer for our team. Had a powerful shot and irreplaceable in the forwards.

Jason Beere: Fantastic left full back, an animal against the opposition after an early leave, a great mate.

Andrew Smith: Played the last couple of games and was a God sent boost.

Many names should be mentioned but the support of the parents is acknowledged especially Mrs. Martin with half time refreshments, thank you very much. Also to Mr. Barnett for turning up and sharing support. Saving the best for last, we'd like to thank Barry Olbourne for the fantastic coaching, being a great mate to the whole team and bringing us up to where we are, hope to see you again next year.

Ronnie Glasel and Goran Stevanovic (Captain).

15A SOCCER

An historic year for High; the first in which High competed in the 15's, 14's and 13's association football (soccer) teams.

An enthusiastic team was selected from those who tried out, and for a debut season, we had a particularly successful season. We registered wins against St. Andrews (twice) 7-0 and 4-1, Shore 2-1 and Scots 1-0. Despite only having a handful of wins, such results do not give justice to not only the effort and enthusiasm but also the great skill and teamwork which the 15's consistently displayed.

Player profiles:

Manish Gupta (Captain) - Fullback: The head of the team. A very strong consistent player with a loud voice and big kick.

Nick Searle (Vice-Captain) - Fullback: the biggest of the defence and with the longest, most clever slide tackle in the team. Nick also has the biggest throw and a huge kick.

Harry Bouhotosos - Fullback: looks a weak lamb before a game, but as soon as the whistle blows he is transformed into a demon. The man simply never stops!

Phillipe Savides - Fullback: Phillipe has incredible speed and accuracy on the field. Together with Anton Perkins they form a formidable link on the field.

Bruce Lambert - Half: Bruce has a consistency in every aspect of the game, as well as an enthusiasm which held our team together always.

Ben Meakin - Half: Always consistent on the field, perhaps less so at training! Nevertheless, Ben had a great first season playing soccer. The best of luck!

Felix Kolous - Half (Reserve goalkeeper): Felix has an enormous, enormous kick as goalkeeper. He was also an excellent player on the field who thought out his moves and would never shy away. A great season.

Oliver Slobodetsky - Goalkeeper: Unfortunately one of the less committed players - but he definitely has a great potential. Perhaps his interests lie elsewhere. However, we recommend he keep his interest in soccer for at least next year.

Anton Perkins - Half: Anton teams up well with Phillipe. He has a good running ability and pushes the ball well to the forwards.

Damon Murray - Forward: By far the tallest member of the team, and he uses his height to the team's advantage.



14A SOCCER

Third Row: S. Socratous, S. Gupta, C. Jones, A. Razzaghipour.

Second Row: G. Hodgkinson, B. Meyers, A. Abramovich, C. Jamieson, E. Wayne, K. Tompkins, T. Mohideen.

First Row: G. Gulyas, A. Berdoukas, M. Zeiderman, J. Bilbao (Captain), E. Geller, S. Wilson, M. Suttie.



13 YEARS SOCCER

Second Row: D. Lavy (Coach), A. Kerry, S. Hicky, S. Arbib, F. Huppau, D. Rickwood, D. Hannah.

First Row: A. Deutsch, A. Bognar, A. Anderson, P. Rickwood, E. Pappas (Captain), J. Teigan, J. Wong.

Never tiring, working ceaselessly to further our team. Should make a grade team next year.

Mirek Oprezedele - *Wing*: He never seemed to be in his best form, and we believe he has much, much more to offer Sydney High Soccer. He could usually beat the defenders and cross the ball well.

David Ma - *Wing*: David possesses lightning fast speed, as well as magical ballwork. With amazing accuracy, the ball was crossed to the forwards.

Rodney Nedalkov - *Forward*: Rodney seemed more persistent in showing his flair instead of just doing his job; this resulted in many missed goals. Undoubtedly the player with the biggest potential for a great soccer career, but our only advice is - stick to the basics until your flair can be displayed without messing up.

Tim Shields - *Fullback*: An on/off, very useful when playing. He always tackled well and could get the ball moving up.

Tony Kaganovitch - *Reserve*: A player at training without fail. Tried hard and definitely knows the game. He lacks speed, but has his uses.

Daniel Lavecky - *Reserve*: Another very good replacement, who could come on in any position and perform well. He was a very quick runner; he should try to improve his accuracy.

Through the year assistance and coaching of Mr. Tom Dolan we improved throughout the season and will most definitely prove to be a most formidable team in the future. Thanks must also go to the manager Mr. Lambert for his assistance through the season.

The 15's also enjoyed a weekend away at Armidale; We played a team consisting of a mix of first, second grade and the 16A's. Thus it was inevitable we lost by so big a margin. Nevertheless, it was a "learning experience". Most of the players will make grade teams and should prove to be most worthy opponents for G.P.S. soccer teams in our remaining years.

Manish Gupta, Captain and Nick Searle, Vice Captain.

14A SOCCER

The team had stars, experience, talent but the main factor that made this team successful was its spirit and ability to have fun yet still concentrate.

The side was very well balanced with the match-winners, tough fullbacks, cool-heads, no-nonsense mid-fielders, goal-scoring freaks and of course a great coach.

The season had mixed success with a number of huge wins and a couple of close losses.

Nut-megs, turning up at the last minute for a game and making up excuses as to why you didn't go to training were all cool in our team but very nerve-wracking for our coach.

I'd like to thank our coach, Chris Parry, who held the team together with discipline and fun. I would also like to thank the parents and all those players who gritted their teeth when the going got tough.

J. Bilbao, Captain.

13A SOCCER

For the first time ever, Junior soccer was introduced into Sydney Boys' High School. We went out proudly hoping to achieve immediate success, however, inconsistency let us down.

Our trial record was immaculate and was continued through to our first game against Shore, who we gallantly beat 6-1, with only nine players able to turn up for us. However, losses against Grammar, St. Ignatius and a powerful Newington side forced our title chances to slip away. However, our best win of the season was in Armidale. Without an equivalent age group available we were forced to play their 14B's. We didn't pay forty dollars to lose and were all intent on winning. Playing most of the game in their half, we were able to win a tight struggle 1-0.

We are all looking forward to next season, hoping for an improvement and would wish to express our thanks to Dimar Lavy and Dov Kornitz for spending their time coaching us.

Jeremy Teigan, Vice Captain.



"Dummies"

ATHLETICS

For the first time the athletics season was split either side of the rugby. This meant that the G.P.S. Athletics Championship would be held in May and the C.H.S. Championships held in September. We had successes at both championships but there was far more interest in the G.P.S. and subsequently we were able to achieve more success. Sydney High's reputation as a middle distance running school was further strengthened this year as we won 4 out of the 7 middle distance races in the senior events. This came through a wonderful performance by our champion Aaron Hunt who was named along with champion King's School athlete Jason Kougellis as the best athlete of the championships. Aaron won the open 3000m, and Under 17 800m and 1500m. The only other victory High had was a surprise win by myself in the open 800m. Other noteworthy performances came from champion 1st XV winger Tasman Tanner, 3rd U17 Shot Put; Brian Judd, 2nd U16 Longjump, 3rd U16 100m; the illustrious School Captain Adam Magro, 3rd Open Longjump; David Mayne 5th U14 90m Hurdles; and showing great promise for future years Hunter Torrington 5th U13 800m; and who could forget Grant Twibbles magnificent run in the Blue Ribbon event, the open 100m where he stormed home in 8th place.

For those unmentioned athletes who competed it can be said they all competed to the best of their ability on the day and with true High spirit. Unfortunately we could only manage 9th place in both senior and junior divisions but regardless of position it was an enjoyable and rewarding GPS season for all who competed.

Thanks must go to Mike Hurst, who as an old boy and writer for the Daily Mirror on athletics was able to find time to coach us for the couple of weeks leading up to the G.P.S. If nothing else he was able to instill some much needed confidence into our athletes which is something which has traditionally been lacking especially in the junior years. Thanks must also go to Mr Meakin and the P & C for organising a coach and especially to Mr. Barnett who displayed remarkable organisational and managerial skills under some hard circumstances.

In the C.H.S. competition we won the new eastern zone premiership beating runners up South Sydney High School. It was remarkable the number of High athletes who participated in the Zone Carnival and a little disappointing we didn't show quite the same commitment for the G.P.S.. Our only success in the State Championships was Aaron Hunt who won the 16 yrs 800m and 1500m and narrowly missed the State record in winning the Open 2000m Steeple Chase.

Aaron has had a truly great season in 1988 and he is without doubt one of the best athletes to ever run for Sydney High School. He will be gaining his first taste of international competition when he competes in the Pacific School Games in December and on behalf of the school I wish him well.

Timothy Clarsen, Captain of Athletics.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country in 1988 has taken on a totally new meaning. In the past it has been seen as another C.H.S. sport for the individual athlete, however this has changed. 1988 witnessed the inaugural G.P.S. Cross Country competition. This was held every Saturday during the Winter Sport season and with Sydney High's long distance running tradition in the 1980's our teams were one of the more dominating in the competition.

C.H.S. had its usual good performances with High coming out on top again. At the Zone Cross Country Carnival, some 60 of our boys competed. The following results were achieved:

- 12 Years - (1st: H. Torrington, 5th: S. Arbib)
- 13 Years - (2nd: B. Gabbot, 7th: S. Wilson, 8th: B. Ingle, 9th: E. Bray)
- 14 Years - (2nd: G. McCarthy, 6th: N. Chan)
- 16 Years - (1st: S. Young, 4th: J. Katz, 7th: R. Glasel)
- 17+ Years - (1st: A. Hunt, 2nd: P. Martin, 4th: N. Bennett)

The above boys were selected to compete in the Eastern Suburbs Zone team, and competed in the Metropolitan East Cross Country on the 3rd of June at Scarborough Park. The results were once again outstanding, with four boys advancing to the state carnival.

- 12 Years - 3rd: H. Torrington.
- 16 Years - 1st: A. Hunt, 9th: S. Young
- 17+ Years - 2nd: P. Martin.

The C.H.S. carnival was held at Boggabilla Reserve at Bass Hill, in conditions totally opposite to those seen in 1987. The 1987 Cross Country was run in atrocious conditions, with the course being reduced to mud with heavy rains. 1988 however saw one of the sunniest days of winter, and the hotter conditions took its toll.

Aaron Hunt and myself were the only two High boys to compete and Aaron once again came through to win the N.S.W. title. I managed to complete the course, a miserable 14th.

Aaron went on to represent the N.S.W. C.H.S., and came a respectable 3rd in the Australian School U20's cross country.

Aaron and myself were also selected to represent N.S.W. in the All Schools team, and gained a trip to Hobart from it. Expecting cold conditions we were graced with fine weather, Aaron coming 6th in the U17 race and I came a happy 25th in the U19 race. These types of results are characteristic of Sydney High's cross country runners and have been so for some years.

G.P.S. cross country, a team sport on Saturdays also gained great respect and our teams performed admirably. Many saw we were favorites to win early in the year. However Kings and Scots had other ideas. The way the G.P.S. run the cross country, is by taking each schools

fastest four runners times, in each age group (U14, U16 Open) and the quickest aggregate time wins.

The final G.P.S. run was held at Kings, with the host school winning, and High coming a respectable 3rd in the opens to Scots.

Our Under 14 team ran a brilliant race to come 2nd, and so our first G.P.S. runs were very good, and a promising future can be seen.

It would be too difficult to mention all results, however outstanding performances came from Aaron Hunt, who ran undefeated in all G.P.S. runs, and our open team made up of A. Hunt, P. Martin, T. Clarsen and N. Bennett, in winning the G.P.S. shuttle relay at Macquarie University.

Our U14 team also had great results with a third in the Scots Cross Country, with the team of G. McCarthy, A. Tzannes, N. Chan and H. Torrington.

Before summing up, I feel it is my duty, to make sure no boy who competed in the G.P.S. for our school is left out at all, regardless of performance, for we all tried as hard as we could, should get a mention.

OPENS

P. Martin

U/16

B. Chapman

U/14

N. Chan

OPENS (cont.)

T. Clarsen
A. Hunt
A. Black
N. Bennett
A. Harvey
B. Lam
M. McCarthy
A. Mitchell
B. Mossati

U/16 (cont.)

G. Loundar
M. Modun
M. Parsons
D. Ward
T. Wynyard
J. Barr-David

U/14 (cont.)

B. Fillmore
D. Laing
G. McCarthy
A. Tzannes
P. Heads
J. Lasky
B. Sheffield
S. Mohideen
H. Torrington

Thanks must also go to all officials and parents involved, who gave up their Saturdays so that the boys could compete. Also, thanks must go to the G.P.S. as a whole for the well run competition, and the chance to run. To Mr. Terry Devin, of Shore who convened the competition, and did such a fine job, and to all the boys.

Finally, on behalf of all the boys who ran for Sydney High School, and their parents, I would like to take the opportunity to thank Mrs Johnston who gave up all her Saturdays to coach the side, and was always their when needed. We really appreciate her effort, and I hope, for Cross Country's sake, she will coach the team to success in 1989.

Peter Martin, Captain of Cross Country.



GPS ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: S. Young, J. Philip, T. Tanner, J. Katz, M. McCarthy.

Third Row: G. Colburn, A. Hunt, S. Westbrook, A. Magro, R. Shields, Y. Lee, R. Dunlop.

Second Row: D. Mayne, J. Skelton, G. Twible, S. Taumoepeau, N. Bennett, N. Chan, S. Oliveiro, S. Bell, J. Isaacs.

Front Row: B. Howell, S. Cappe, A. Killian, A. Tzannes, T. Clarsen (Captain), G. McCarthy, J. Ashner, L. Musset, H. Torrington.



G.P.S. OPEN CROSS COUNTRY

A. Hunt, P. Martin, T. Clarsen, N. Bennett.



CROSS COUNTRY

Third Row: J. Katz, R. Glasel, A. Black, G. Lounder, M. Mouden.

Second Row: B. Mossati, A. Tzannes, M. McCarthy, S. Young, N. Bennett, N. Chan, A. Hunt, Y. Lee, A. Tzannes, Mrs. J. Johnston (Coach).

First Row: P. Heads, G. McCarthy, D. Ward, T. Clarsen (Vice-Captain), D. Martin (Captain), B. Chapman, B. Lam, J. Lasky, H. Torrington.

TABLE TENNIS



1ST GRADE TABLE TENNIS

First Row: D. Ackerman, J. Ackerman, J. Barnett (Manager), M. Palmay, S. Lieu.

Absent: J. Keyser.

RIFLE CLUB

RIFLE CLUB

A few years ago the SHS Rifle Club's Small Bore Range situated on the "flat" became unsafe and ceased to be used. Training sessions were continued at the Full Bore Range at Malabar but this proved to be difficult and expensive and training suffered as a result. The butts (where the targets are located) fell into disrepair and were eventually dismantled.

In late 1986 Mr. A. Govendir was appointed by the P & C as Rifle Club Convener while Mr. G. Blinkhorne was appointed by the Principal as Shooting Master. Together they designed and organised the reinstatement of the School's Range in the McDonald Wing Courtyard. With funds allocated by the P & C, materials were purchased and, throughout 1987 Mr. Blinkhorne supervised and assisted members of the Club to construct the Range. Mr. Govendir and Dr. Kremer also devoted a great deal of time in helping.

In early 1988 the Range was finally completed. The Range Approvals Officer of the Department of Defence inspected and approved the Range which was officially

licensed from 23rd February 1988. Arrangements were made for its inauguration. Just before the official opening by the Principal a last-minute objection by one staff member, supported by some colleagues, halted proceedings.

After an inspection by the Deputy Regional Director as well as meetings of School Staff and Teachers' Federation all objections were resolved. On the 10th March the long-delayed opening occurred when the Principal fired the first five shots. There was a large rollup and some seventy students including many juniors who had never previously used a rifle joined the 'refurbished' Rifle Club. Before being allowed onto the Range they were put through our training programme. In fact, before anyone was allowed on the Range, whether experienced or otherwise, they were required to attend this programme. Club members were taught the safety procedures that would be employed; flags, barricades and sentries at all key points while doors and gates would be chained and/or padlocked. Mr. Blinkhorne provided a set of locks to replace school padlocks and, as he had the only set of keys, no cleaner or other person could unlock a gate and inadvertently stray onto the Range.

Even experienced members were given further instructions on weapons safety and procedures (such as aiming and firing) and Range protocol and safety (including sentry duty).

Early in the year the Club used some of its P & C allocation to purchase six Bruno .22 Sporting Rifles. After classroom instruction each boy was given further direction on the Mound by individual instructors. The amount of time devoted to safety procedures has meant many hours of waiting for both shooters and coaches. The behaviour of Club members and their acceptance of these "inconveniences" before, during, and after practice sessions showed outstanding maturity, self discipline and an awareness that the safety and enjoyment of all depended on each of them as individuals.

But Small Bore is not only for the beginner — many of our Full Bore shooters use the Range because it provides convenient, high quality, inexpensive practice. For the first time Sydney High was able to enter the GPS Small Bore Postal Competition fielding two teams (a junior and a senior). Although we finished last we have discovered some talent and keenness in junior members and this means, with careful nurturing, we will be much more competitive in the next couple of years. Top SHS score was 98/100 by James Day. Year 12 First Graders worthy of mention are Ainsley Wong and Matthew Gayford. Juniors to keep an eye on are Bahar and Kennedy.

During August the Club sent two teams to the Armidale School accompanied by Mr. Blinkhorne and six busloads of supporters. When they couldn't cheer us on they relieved their boredom with football, chess, debating and other less important activities. The emphasis was on fun

not individual nor team scores and the trip was enjoyed by all participants.

Because the Club used its initial P & C allocation to purchase materials for the Range and the Brunos (which are only suitable for training and not for competition), the Principal very kindly interceded with the P & C who came to the Club's assistance and approved the purchase of competition quality target rifles. We purchased a used Walther in excellent condition and ordered two new Walthers. Because the Club requires four rifles to compete effectively (and this would have taken us well over budget) Mr. Blinkhorne purchased an Anschütz target rifle and allows the Club unlimited use of it.

Messrs Govendir, Parsonage, Kremer, having been approved as Range Officers by the NSW Small Bore Association, have assisted Mr. Blinkhorne (also an approved Range Officer) in supervising the use of the Range. Parental support generally has been outstanding and most appreciated. Not only the P & C but individual parents as well have been supportive and we have even had a couple of parents take such a keen interest in their son's sport they've "had a go" themselves. Assistance has come from many people in school and out. Ian Barrett and Murray Hayes, Old Boys and past Club members, currently provide expert coaching in acknowledgment of their responsibility to repay the Club for the training and enjoyment they themselves received.

On behalf of the SHS Rifle Club I would like to sincerely thank all those who have consistently devoted themselves to the welfare of the Club and its members throughout 1988.

Mr. Blinkhorne, Range Officer.



RIFLE SHOOTING CLUB

Back Row: J. Parsonage, G. Pointing, A. Barker, P. Dixon, M. Hurst.

Third Row: K. Mawson, C. Pedler, D. Rantzen, J. Day, P. Govendir, B. Fillmore, M. Bahar.

Second Row: G. Gulyas, A. Kennedy, B. Coyle, D. Lavecky, A. Wong, S. Gillies, P. McCarthy, B. Kremer, A. Kristovskis.

Front Row: A. Ezekiel, B. Seymour, S. Kremer, C. Townsend (Vice-Captain), Mr. G. Blinkhorne, J. Drake (Captain), R. Winter, G. Norris, M. Suttie.

Absent: M. Gayford, M. Goodsell.



SENIOR RIFLE SHOOTING TEAM

Back Row: A. Wong, J. Drake (Captain), A.B. Gayford, P. Govendir.

Front Row: R. Winter, D. Rantzen, Mr. G. Blinkhorne, C. Townsend (Vice Captain), A. Kennedy.



JUNIOR RIFLE SHOOTING TEAM

Back Row: A. Kennedy, C. Pedler, J. Day, P. Dixon, S. Kremer.

Front Row: B. Kremer, S. Gillies, Mr. G. Blinkhorne, B. Seymour, M. Bahar.

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	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

★ From 1884 - 1919 the dux was known as the captain of the school

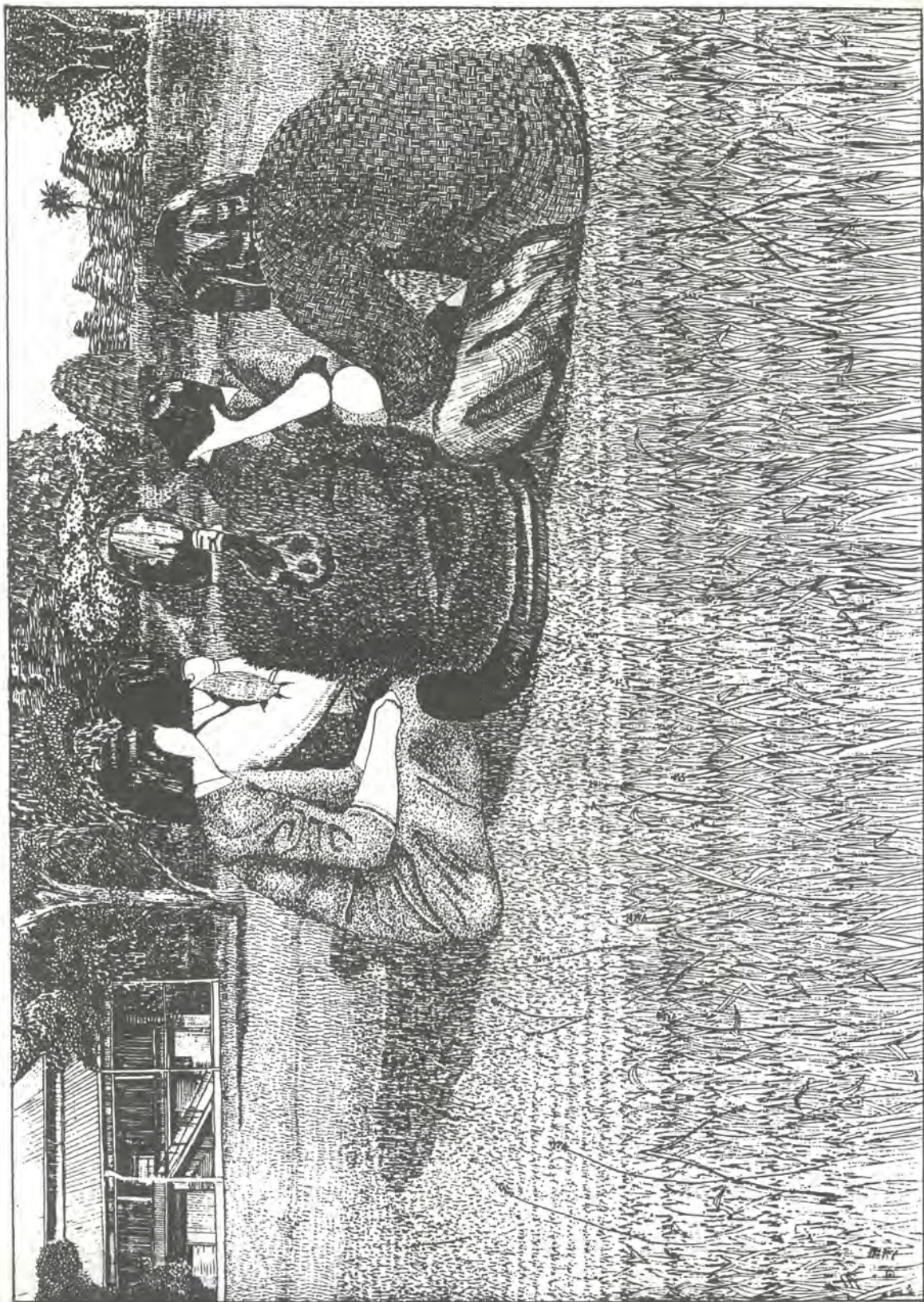
The prefect system was introduced in 1910

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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