

# THE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL



## THE RECORD





## **THE ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH FOUNDATION DAY**

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## EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

It was almost as late as Easter before that select band of Year 11 volunteers henceforth known as the Record Committee held its inaugural meeting. At first the committee was overawed by the seemingly insurmountable task ahead; but a rigorous and well-organised name-recording session at the summer sport photo call soon boosted confidence, and once the members were proficient in the spelling — and pronunciation — of names like Razzaghipour, Bronfentrinker, Oprzedek and Sivanesarajah the rest was relatively easy.

Committee members quickly developed a variety of well-rehearsed strategies when attempting to extract reports from team captains. To their credit most captains were cooperative and prompt in lodging reports, but it was not uncommon to see a sinister gang of three official report-hunters grimly stalking an unsuspecting but dilatory report-writer; and the mass of twisted and broken furniture lying outside Room 1 constitutes a chilling reminder of the extreme methods of persuasion perpetrated upon the most intractable offenders.

Successful accumulation of the raw material enabled the committee to set about the difficult task of editing manuscripts, and in some cases typing and proof-reading. There is naturally a wide range of style and quality to be found in the following pages: the committee has welcomed all contributions and was ever reluctant to impose a policy of literary floccinaucinihilipilification in an attempt to fulfil the principal purpose of **The Record**, namely to give as accurate an account as possible of the many diverse activities offered to students both within and outside these hallowed halls.

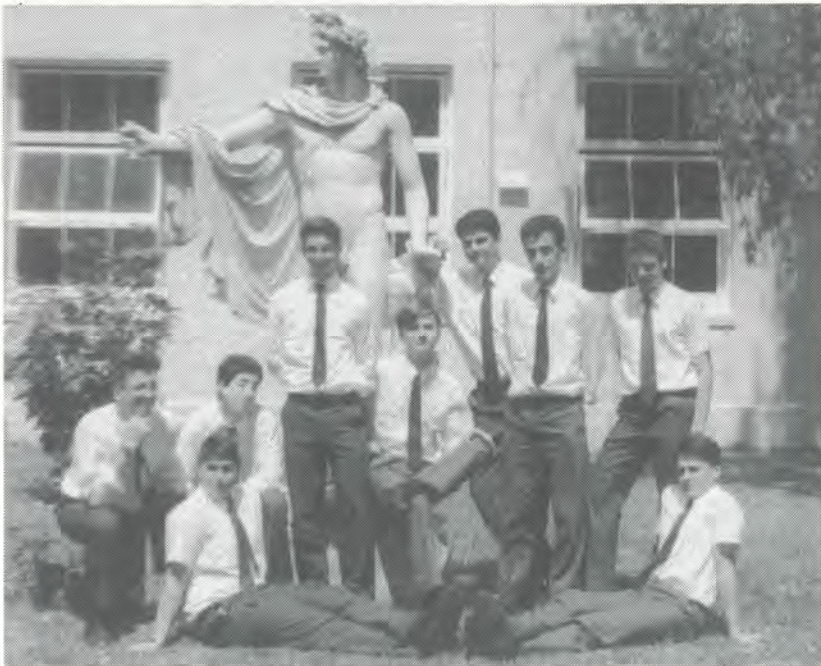
As the year progressed and deadlines passed, the committee proved to be a cohesive and diligent team, although the pressure of other commitments often made it difficult for the editing personnel to be all in the same place at any given time. Despite this, our loyal and dedicated band of reporters has achieved its goal, but not without a good deal of inspiration, enthusiasm, energy and patience on the part of the editor, Mr Charles, who took a close personal interest in the whole enterprise and ensured that it ran more or less to schedule.

A number of other staffmembers have contributed in no small way to the publication of this volume: once again Mrs Brewster oversaw the inclusion of the all-important artistic and photographic material; the advice and guidance of past editors, Messrs Gainford, Day and Miller, were invaluable and are much appreciated, as are the efforts of Mr Jones in collating the Original Contributions section, and of the ancillary staff, especially Mesd Bond and Meakin, for helping make all the scribble legible.

So we leave you with our **Record** — read it, enjoy it, keep it as a memento of the year that was.

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The Headmaster congratulates Gavin Main,  
School Captain Elect.

## HEADMASTER'S REPORT

### THE SHS YEAR OF THE TEACHER

My purpose in declaring 1989 the Year of the Teacher at SHS was to draw attention to the work of our teachers and in particular to their dedication, involvement and achievements. Though not carrying the same weight as an International Year designated by the United Nations General Assembly, the High Year of the Teacher was, I believe, a significant step towards the wider recognition of the importance of the role of teachers in the community. My shock announcement on the last day of the 1988 academic year gained early popularity in 1989 and was applauded by teachers and parents from other schools.

In order to translate the concept of HYT into action a wide-ranging number of initiatives was taken. A Staff Welfare Committee was established. This Committee addressed problems such as improvements to the working environment, increasing support by parents and old boys for extra-curricular and sporting activities and the organisation of regular morning teas and out-of-hours social functions. Teachers were invited to be Guest Speakers at major assemblies such as the Installation of Prefects, the Rowers' Assembly and the Presentations of the Summer and Winter Sports Teams. This departure from the practice of inviting distinguished Old Boys was greatly appreciated by the teacher guests as well as the boys. Special efforts have been made to highlight the dedication, industry and skill of the teachers responsible for the many educational, cultural and sporting programs conducted beyond normal hours and over a six-day week.

Major changes were made in the hierarchical system of the school through the appointment of many classroom teachers to leadership roles in important areas of responsibility. Key areas such as Student Welfare, Peer Support, Computer Education, Fair Discipline Code and Professional Development Activities were included. Through their involvement, a wider recognition developed within the staff of the value of the ideas of their colleagues, as well as the power of their intellect, their organisational talents and their professional integrity. Through its unique brand of community involvement Sydney High parents are generally more aware of the contribution made by the teachers. I look forward to the time when the whole community attributes to teachers the same recognition that it extends to other professions, especially when teachers are entrusted with the responsibility of the development of our country's most valuable resource - its children.

We also need to address the matter of the partnership between teachers and parents - a relationship that is crucial to the education process. Unless there is wider recognition of the quality of the contribution made by teachers to our youth, that partnership will never be complete. It is important for the community to appreciate, with the declining influence of the family and the church, that the school has not lost its influence to the same extent. Instead, the school and its teachers have shouldered the responsibilities of a broader curriculum determined by circumstance.

In retrospect the Year of the Teacher has reinforced my belief that the essential quality of the staff of this school is Goodwill. Without it our century-long commitment to excellence in education could not have been maintained and the number of educational opportunities would have been substantially reduced. It is also the essential ingredient of a good school. While many use HSC results, sporting premierships and other awards as measures of this quality I am convinced that it is goodwill that makes a good school.



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1989 has been a particularly busy one for the Foundation and my thanks go to the Directors for their dedication to the tasks set. Matters dealt with during the year were:

- Upgrading of the Abbotsford facility to include separate dormitories, a kitchen annexe to the Conference Room, repairs to the roof membrane and landscaping, total works amounting to \$60,000.
- Minor improvements to the food service area of the Fairland Pavilion at a cost of \$3,000.
- Re-surfacing of the School Tennis Courts costing \$18,580.
- The completion of the amalgamation of all School accounts, excluding Government Grants, to take advantage of the offsetting principle of repayment of interest on the overdraft against the balances held in those accounts. These are now held in the Commonwealth Bank.
- The establishment of the High Store which is now fully operational.
- The provision, through the assistance of the Regional Director, of the Foundation Room for meetings of the School Executive and the executives of the many ancillary organisations of the School.
- The production of the School's first Prospectus.
- The commencement of a review of the Rules.

This year saw the retirement of one of the School's stalwarts, Mr Bruce Pyke. His contributions over many years to the School, OBU, Council and Foundation showed him to be a man of insight, energy, dependability and goodwill together with an unshakable faith in SHS. We acknowledge with thanks the integrity and service of Bruce Pyke.

## THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

Established 1952

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Like the Foundation the School Council has been very active during the year, dealing with numerous matters which include, inter alia:

- A study of pupil placement policies and procedures with a view to establishing criteria for a Headmaster's Discretionary Placement Provision.
- A review of the Council Constitution with particular reference to teacher and student representation.
- The establishment of a Sports Council with a teacher and parent representative from each sport aimed at providing a support system to the School's sporting programs. This Committee has addressed such issues as a sports budget, equipment needs and training programs.
- Assisting the School's Executive and the Parents & Citizens Association Finance Committee in the preparation of the School's Budget and the Fees Brochure.
- Fulfilling an advisory role on many curriculum matters such as Computer Education, Student Welfare, Peer Support Programmes, Computers in Education...
- The oversight of Buildings and Grounds at the School, Abbotsford and McKay and the preparation of submissions to the Foundation on maintenance and improvements to these facilities.
- Addressing numerous aspects of staff welfare in this the Year of the Teacher at SHS. Some progress has been made in improving the working environment, support systems and social interaction.

At a time when schools throughout NSW are struggling with the merits or otherwise of forming a Council it is appropriate to acknowledge the contribution of the Sydney High model.





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## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Mr H.S.Dettman, a former headmaster of Sydney Grammar School, once described Sydney High as "a link between a great highly developed State system of education and a number of great private secondary schools". But this observation fails to convey what it really means to be an old boy of Sydney High.

This school is unique in the variety of opportunities it offers its students. Here lie both its strength and weakness. Students are offered an education not only pursuing academic excellence, but an education pursuing excellence in all forms - be it on the sporting field or musical stage, in the debating hall or examination room: there are opportunities for everyone at High. The complete education High offers is to the benefit of all its students, yet only forty percent of the school take up the challenge. By the end of Year Twelve it is too late: the challenge has passed on for others to accept or decline.

Those who contribute gain the most benefit from their time at High. My most rewarding memories of school will come from outside the hallowed halls: Greg Scott's missed conversion against Joeys; the starter's gun at the Head of the River; Nick Testoni's catch at McKay; these are memories I will cherish forever.

The problem exists for the remaining sixty percent who will never fully appreciate the experience of life at High. Unfortunately it is these same people who not only fail to take up the challenge, but criticise those who do. I can only implore dormant students to consider the new friendships and experiences awaiting them, the enjoyment they will feel within. Tim Walker (Captain 1987) was right

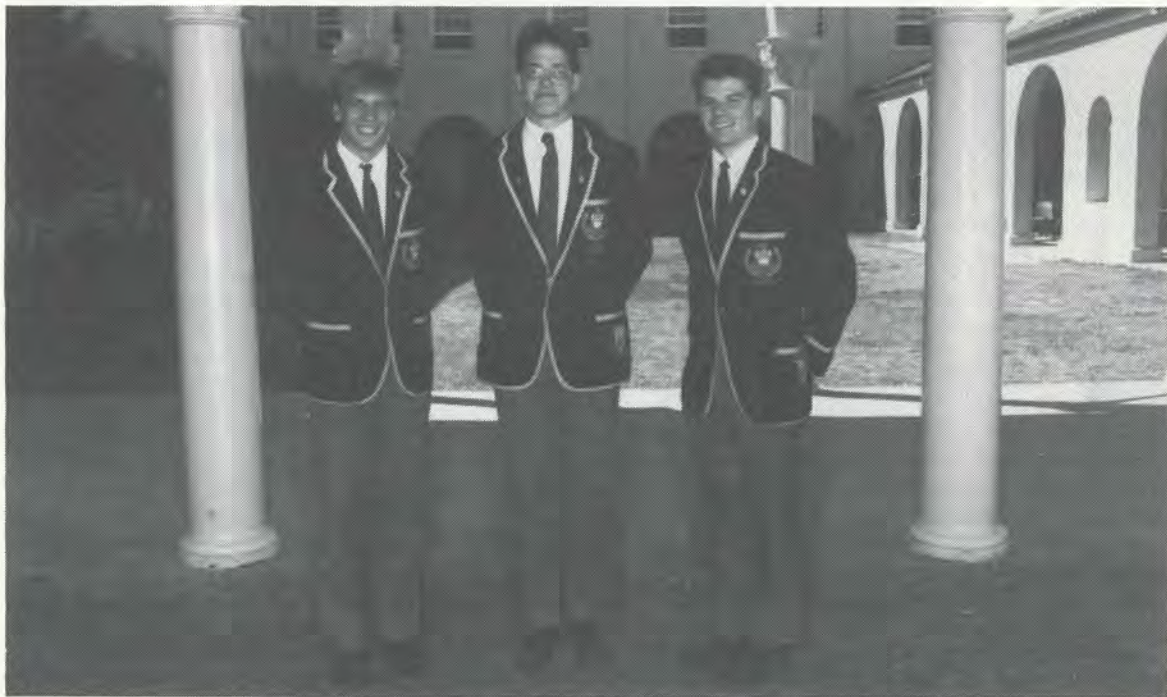
when he remarked that the motivation to participate must come from within. For the uninitiated this is the concept of "Ticka", a love for your school that compels you to further its cause, in the process furthering your own.

We have had some memorable successes at High this year. The First Four rowed its way into the hall of fame; First and Second Grade Debating were both runners-up in their GPS competitions. But all the people mentioned in the pages of **The Record** have been successful in their chosen fields. Ticka is not necessarily about winning; it is about giving something a go.

Two people deserve special mention. First our Headmaster Mr Robert Outterside. He is the heart of Sydney High School. His tireless efforts benefit everyone, yet he rarely receives thanks. Mr Tony Hannon is another to whom we are indebted for his care and dedication. Our Year Adviser for five years he has overseen our development through junior school and on to our final destiny - the Higher School Certificate and its rewards. As we prepare to take our places in the Real World I would like to thank both these people for their guidance and support on behalf of Year Twelve 1989. Special thanks to the President of the P & C Mr Terry Meakin and all the other people who make up the Sydney High School family.

Sydney High offers endless opportunities to those who choose to see them. The power of hindsight is great, but it cannot replace opportunities missed. Take the complete education you are being offered - you will not be disappointed.

Christopher Aitken



N. Testoni (Vice-Captain), C. Aitken (Captain), S. Marshall (Senior Prefect).



## STAFF CHANGES 1988-9

### SALVETE

Mrs G.Arnett (first appointment)  
 Mr T.Dolan (first appointment)  
 Miss N.Hay (first appointment)  
 Mr G.Hill (from Sydney Tech. HS)  
 Mr W.Hutcheson (from Marrickville HS)  
 Mrs J.Kaladelfos (0.4 in conjunction with St George Girls HS)  
 Mrs H.Kepsi (District Guidance Officer, Dept of Education)  
 Ms J.May (first appointment)  
 Ms F.McKellar White (from Teluba Education Centre)  
 Ms K.Shield (from Strathfield South HS)  
 Mr O.Thomas (from Newtown HS)  
 Ms P.Tonello (first appointment)  
 Mr P.Tsitsos (first appointment)  
 Mr A.Tucker (from Leichhardt HS)  
 Mr R.Watson (from Miller HS)

### VALETE

Mr R.Edwards (State Treasury)  
 Mr R.Givney (The Cranbrook School)  
 Mrs M.Granger (retired)  
 Mr R.Harden (retired)  
 Mr J.King (consultant, Dept. of Education)  
 Mr G.Moody (resigned)  
 Mr S.Murray (Head Teacher, Maroubra Bay HS)  
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 Mr A.Whitehurst (retired)  
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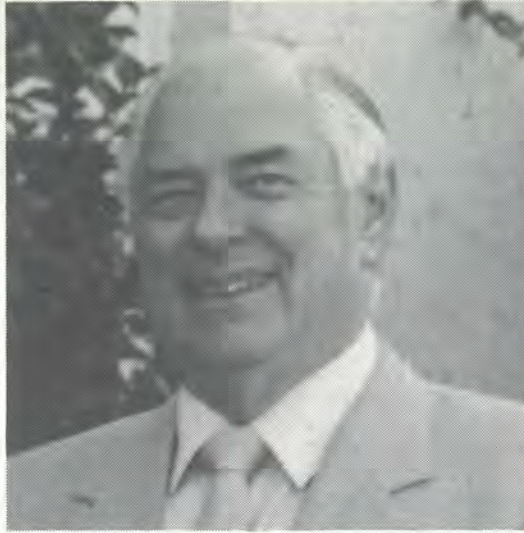
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**OBITUARY**  
**G.J. BRADFORD**  
**Headmaster 1973-76**



Gregory John Bradford was twice appointed to Sydney Boys' High first as Deputy in 1967 and later as Headmaster, in 1973. His previous teaching experience had been gained at Yanco Agricultural and Muswellbrook High Schools followed by an appointment as Science Master to Monaro High and later Fort Street. He transferred to Sydney High after two years as Deputy Headmaster at Westmead Junior High.

At High he was Deputy to Murray Callaghan and the two became firm friends. Their harmonious relationship permeated the whole school environment.

Among Greg's many talents was his wonderful sense of humour which he often employed to defuse a tense situation. On one occasion when Murray Callaghan was struggling to stretch school finances to cover the basics, Greg had me type him a formal letter on a Travel Agent's letterhead. In essence, it stated that the plans for the Sydney High First XI's overseas tour were well in hand, and it was now time to forward a deposit of \$2,000. Greg and I stood outside the office listening to the expletives as Murray read the letter and then, as he reached the signature, 'L.B. Wicket', the penny dropped and Murray bellowed forth "BRADFORD, GET YOURSELF IN HERE!"

As well as being a teacher of Science, Greg was well versed in Literature and the Classics. When he took promotion as Principal of Penrith High, he also headed a committee on School Libraries for the Western Region. I well remember his first Assembly on returning to High as Headmaster. He was introduced as the first Sydney High Headmaster to be a scientist, rather than a classicist, and Greg opened his remarks with, "A famous Greek philosopher once said..."

Greg approached the students with warmth and understanding. While many young people in the late 60s and 70s "frequently disagreed violently with those in authority" and "were not prepared to listen to other points of view different from their own" he attributed much of this to the effects of the Vietnam conflict. At the same time he saw

the need for adults to bridge the generation gap and he encouraged the boys to express and reconcile their views with society's expectations.

Towards his colleagues Greg gave tremendous support, both at the professional and the personal level. Generous of his own time, he was greatly concerned at the demands made upon Sydney High teachers and did all in his power to lighten their load and maintain a relaxed harmonious environment. A passing quip on his daily rounds would often elicit a smile from colleagues.

Gregory Bradford was also appreciative of our School's extended family and he acknowledged the "tremendous support and participation by dedicated High School parents" and Old Boys who made it financially possible for our students to participate in the GPS sporting program at a fraction of the cost paid by boys in the other schools.

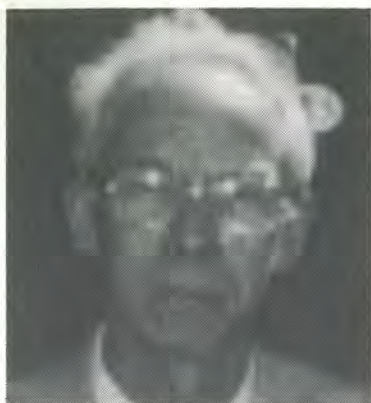
Able supporting Greg were his loving wife June and his children, twin daughters Jennifer and Margaret, and son John. His own children were encouraged to express themselves and I remember him laughing about their response to his preparations on the first morning of his re-appointment to Sydney High, this time as Headmaster. Apparently they thought he needed 'pulling down a peg' and so Margaret confronted him with: "You might be the Headmaster of Sydney Boys' High School, but you're only Daddy in this house".

To me, Greg was a man of integrity and a warm caring friend who reached out to others. Even after he retired from the position of Headmaster at Killara High he devoted much of his time to caring for the children of Stewart House.

Gregory John Bradford's death on the morning of Sunday 26th November 1989 is a grievous loss to all who knew him. To June, Jennifer, Margaret and John we at Sydney High extend our deepest sympathy.

Pamela Noller





**REGINALD HARDEN**  
**Science Master 1976-89**

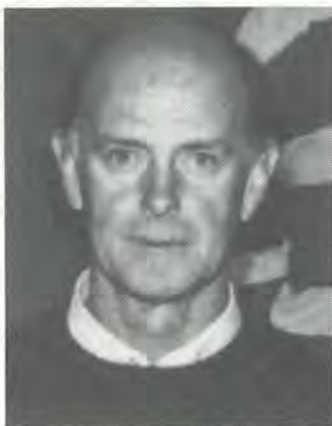
This year Reg Harden retired after fourteen years as Science Master at SHS. Reg is essentially a compassionate and gentle man: he enjoyed the shared experience with others.

A subtle educator, he was always willing to help both pupils and staff at any time. He was a patient man with an inherent understanding and appreciation of humanity.

A dedicated academic with a thorough understanding of the major disciplines of Science, Reg was greatly respected by his students for his knowledge and genuine regard for them.

Reg embodied all the characteristics of a Teacher in the true vocational sense of the word. He is one of nature's gentlemen and will be missed in the classroom and staff-room. We wish him a long and fulfilling retirement.

MJS



**JUSTIN PARKER**  
**Art Master 1980-8**

Justin Parker was Art Master at Sydney Boys High School from 1980 until his retirement during 1988. His position as Art Master was a very significant one for the school and for Art. Justin was the first Art Master ever appointed to SHS. For the art teachers and his staff and for art students this meant that for the first time they would be fully represented on the school executive.

When Justin came to the school in 1980 he was not new to High. He had already been appointed here as another "first" — he had been the first full time art teacher from 1964-1968. During this time the numbers of boys taking Art increased greatly as a result of the Wyndham Scheme which made art available to any student as an elective subject.

In 1969 Justin transferred to Beacon Hill High School where he could be promoted to Art Master.

Justin was always a perfect gentleman who displayed a quiet tolerance and was always ready to acknowledge a significant contribution made by a member of staff. What most endeared Justin to his friends at school was his great sense of humour and his gregarious nature. It is for these qualities that he is missed — especially in the Art Department.

We wish Justin well in his new ventures and trust that he will now have time to exercise and enjoy his artistic talent.

FMW



**ALLEN AUSTIN WHITEHURST**  
**English Master 1968-88**

Last year Allen Whitehurst retired after twenty years as English Master at SHS. An intensely private person, Allen lived in a world of music, art, philosophy, literature and comradeship.

As Head of the English Department he gave students every chance to develop a love of literature by an immense expansion of available texts. He was meticulous in all matters relating to his department and his assessment of student ability and potential was brilliantly incisive.

In the classroom Allen was a warm and lively personality who had a genuine concern for the welfare of each pupil. His command of English and ability to use language at once clear, concise and concrete made him a master of the discussion lesson. Students always wanted to be in his class.

It was a matter of distress to his friends that he suffered ill-health for a number of years prior to his retirement. We wish him well.

BCH/GJP





### ASHLEY CROSSLAND UWC SCHOLAR

The Association of United World Colleges was established in 1964 for the purpose of promoting internationalism in an atmosphere of academic excellence as well as extra-curricular and community commitment. The Association has schools in Canada, the United States, Italy, Singapore, Swaziland and Venezuela and offers a number of valuable and prestigious scholarships awarded for a period of two years to enable successful candidates not only to obtain the International Baccalaureate, a qualification equivalent to the Higher School Certificate but with far wider international university acceptance, but also to avail themselves of a unique opportunity to broaden their experience in a foreign country.

Applicants for these coveted scholarships must undergo a rigorous selection process. The selection panel seeks candidates with a sense of personal motivation, dedication and success in academic studies, ability to communicate effectively, and the enthusiasm to relate to people and concepts on an international scale. In Ashley Crossland the panel found such a person.

The award is thoroughly deserved and we heartily congratulate Ashley as he spends the next two years at the Armand Hammer United World College in New Mexico, USA. In a letter dated 25 August 89 Ashley tells us that seventy nations are represented in its 200-strong student body and a pupil-teacher ration of 8:1 ensures that classes are intimate and discussion-based. He goes on to assert that the fullness of life at Sydney High helped to develop those qualities which secured the scholarship for him, especially in its range of extra-curricular activities.

It is with a measure of sadness and pride that we farewell Ashley from our school and indeed from our shores. In the four and a half years that Ashley was at High he participated in a wide variety of activities. He was the winner of a number of academic prizes and an active participant in a variety of GPS Sports: Basketball and Rugby 85-6; Tennis 87; Cricket 88-89. He was the Drama

representative on the School Union, a leader in the Peer Support Program and was appointed an Acting Prefect. But it is undoubtedly in the Arts where Ashley's abilities lie.

**Debating:** 3rd Grade, Teasdale Cup 88; Karl Cramp 89

**Public Speaking:** City of Sydney Eisteddfod Prepared Public Speaking - silver medal

**Drama:** Of Mice and Men (Candy)  
Twelve Angry Men (8th Juror)  
My Fair Lady (Higgins)

**Music:** (trombone) Concert Band 86-9; Orchestra 87; Stage Band 88-89; Guitar Ensemble 88-89; Yr 10 Musician of the Year 88.

Students and staff join in wishing Ashley health, happiness and prosperity till we see you again.

Hans van Leeuwen (Year 11)



### AARON HUNT

In his time at High Aaron has proved to be not only an outstanding athlete but a modest unassuming young man.

In junior school he was a promising footballer and a member of a winning State Knockout team. As his athletic career blossomed Aaron sensibly retired from rugby to concentrate on track and cross country events.

Aaron's extensive list of achievements is recorded elsewhere in this volume but it must be said that he is the most outstanding schoolboy distance-runner in this country; yet he never missed a commitment to his school team even to the extent of running in lower grade relay teams when requested. His dedication to the sport will certainly enable Aaron to reach the highest level.

JVB



# PARENTS & CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

## THE YEAR IN REVIEW

1. One hundred and eighty Year 7 pupils won their places in open statewide competition and have displayed wonderful talents in education, cultural and sporting activities.
2. The second successful year of the system of school fees incorporating a tax deductible contribution to the School Building Fund.
3. Refurbishment of the Great Hall by the Department of Education.
4. Resurfacing of the multi-purpose courts in the school grounds, funded by the Foundation.
5. Amenity improvements to the Abbotsford Centre for Educational, Cultural and Sporting Activities, funded by the Foundation.
6. Development of working relationships with the Board of Moore Park Bowling Club for off-campus activities for our students and social interaction for staff and parents.
7. Development of co-operative staff/parent/student programmes such as in Music (Music Council), Drama, Education Forum, Rifle Shooting, Rowing (Rowing Committee), Rugby (leading to the establishment of a Sports Council), the High Store (an amalgamation of the School Union & Clothing Pool), and most importantly the furtherance of the School Council and Foundation in support of the School and the Headmaster.
8. The introduction of a Prospectus.
9. Support to Car Parking and school fund-raising.
10. Review of the Association structure.
11. Submissions to the various Government Committees of Enquiry.
12. Support of all school programs.
13. Maintenance working bees at McKay, Abbotsford and in the School Grounds, including gardening and planting.
14. Planning for the refurbishment of all of the facilities of the Gymnasium and an extension for a weights gymnasium, storeroom and garaging for the school bus.
15. Planning for the improvement of staff amenities throughout the school.
16. Renegotiation of our banking arrangements to consolidate all the school bank accounts with Westpac and the Commonwealth Bank in conjunction with a negotiated package of funding support and sponsorship arranged by the State Government and the Department of Education.
17. A commitment to the development of parent support to teachers in the organisation of our involvement in GPS Sport through the establishment of a Sports Council.
18. Great individual successes by our boys both individually and in team efforts.
19. Many challenges, particularly for staff, as a result of Government initiatives in cut-backs and changes of policy and direction.
20. All in all a challenging year with many successes, some giant steps taken forward, some challenges still to be met, and some crises still to be faced. In summary, a good year, in a great school, with a fantastic School Family.

## THE YEAR AHEAD

1. The introduction of the Schools Renewal Strategy.
2. New and amending regulation following the Report of the Carrick Committee of Enquiry.
3. The introduction of global budgeting.
4. The need for a strengthening of parent/teacher relationships in support of the School and the Headmaster.
5. The challenge to service the needs of an increased intake of students, increased student commitments to GPS Sport and an increased workload on staff.
6. A streamlining of Association activity and strengthening of School Council and Foundation operations and activities.
7. An encouragement to all to ensure that our school is in the forefront of the strengthening of the Public Education System.
8. The need for forward planning, to be positive in our future directions, not to dwell on weaknesses but to look to our strengths, to place the highest priority on the education of our gifted and talented students, to develop a caring approach to all who are associated with our school and to establish high standards as the flagship of Public Education in this State.

## CONCLUSIONS

I am coming to the end of a five-year period as President of the P & C Association and I can say with the utmost sincerity that I have never worked with a finer group than the dedicated parents of Sydney High School, who give so much to the support of their sons, their fellow pupils, to the staff and to the support of those parents who cannot or do not participate. I have been blessed to share with you and to care with you, and for this I thank you all.

To the Headmaster, I can say thank you for your friendship, your encouragement and your guidance - you have been a great influence in the most enjoyable years that both Robyn and I have experienced in support of Public Education. Bob Outterside represents the best interests of his students and staff, his school and Public Education, and I trust that his testing ill-health this year will disappear and leave him with a new drive to do the leadership job he does so well at Sydney High School.

I hope that the staff will have a huge improvement in teaching conditions and salaries, for you are deserving of the special recognition that must be given to the dedicated people who serve this school with many hours of commitment in excess of the norm. Those who do much and care for others as you do ultimately receive the benefits of justice and satisfaction.

Pupils, enjoy your school while you can, for it is a very special place providing the opportunity for very special experiences.

Terry Meakin, President

## AUXILIARY REPORT

Our working efforts this year went mainly to the establishment of the new High Store. Stocktaking was completed on the Old Union Store and we commenced trading in July. The aim is to generate funds by selling new uniforms (in competition with the big department stores) as well as the special sports apparel for our students.



We have incorporated the Clothing Pool and sell recycled schoolwear on consignment. It is hoped that parents will buy all their son's school needs from the High Store, generating much-needed funds for the school. I thank all the mothers who have worked so hard on this project, in particular Jan de Nardi (recycling), Ros Comyn (bookkeeping), Trish Knevitt (retail advice) and Barbara Madden (supervisor).

The Rugby season saw many of us busy with catering for lunches and selling at McKay Kiosk. Thanks go to all those who gave their time on Saturdays, and to Barry Olbourne who generously gave us fruit juices to sell - boosting our profits for the season.

There was no Parent and Son dinner this year, and owing to the Great Hall renovations our catering services for "refreshments at Interval" were carried out at Sydney Girls' Multipurpose Hall.

We have need for new members to assist with all our activities - many are on evenings and weekends - and extend a welcome to all parents to join us.

Orel Lee, President

## THE SCHOOL CANTEEN COMMITTEE

We have had another successful year. The ingredients are an enthusiastic staff, willing parents and a happy working committee.

The canteen continues to provide a wide variety of nutritious food available before school, at recess and at lunch time. Our prices compare well with other high schools. All profits go to the P & C Association - to be used for the good of every student. So please continue to support our canteen.

We have had many parents/grandparents helping this year. On behalf of the committee, I thank you for your valuable assistance and hope you will help again next year. We say good-bye and thank you to the parents of Year 12 students leaving this year. One parent is unique - our only dad to survive the course of six years helping in the canteen! Guess who? He is also one of our bankers - many thanks.

We have had a change of staff this year. Mrs Daphne Douglas has left after many years service. As we go to press, a farewell tea is being arranged. Many thanks, Daphne, for all your cheerful help over the years. We welcome Mrs Pam Kear to our team as assistant.

Mrs Sue Waldock continues to do a marvellous job as Hon. Treasurer. This is an onerous task involving several hours each week, book-keeping, paying accounts and stocktaking. She has to work closely with our efficient supervisor, Mrs Valmia McMorrow. Val is assisted part-time by Mrs Beryl Shore and Mrs Evelyn Markou. Robyn Johnson has joined the committee as Hon. Secretary.

The committee is indebted to Mr Tony Matis who has audited our accounts for the last three years. We do appreciate the time you have spent carrying out this task.

If you can help as a volunteer in the canteen - one day a month, 9.00 am to 1.30 pm (or part) - please send your name and phone number to the canteen.

We cannot operate without YOU - the parents, grandparents and interested friends.

Marjory Harvey, Convenor

## THE HIGH CLUB LIMITED

During the year 1987 the High Club's lease of premises at 146 Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst, was terminated and a search for suitable premises which had begun eighteen months before was intensified. Some sixty different premises were examined until finally a two-storey building at 58A Flinders Street, Darlinghurst was found and purchased for the sum of three hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars.

Up to this point the Club had traded profitably at its old address and a sum in excess of two hundred thousand dollars was held in reserve at the time of our enforced move. It was therefore necessary to make substantial borrowings to enable the purchase of the building and its refurbishment to the standard required by the Licensing Court for the transfer of the Club Licence.

Business commenced at the new premises late in December 1987, and when early trading figures were examined the servicing of the bank loan appeared to be well within the Club's capability. Unfortunately this was not to continue. Although a good number of old boys continued their membership, it is an unhappy fact that visits to the premises were few and staff of the school who had taken up membership drifted away.

The regular Luncheon of the Month was continued and interesting speakers drew the attendance of a faithful group of followers, but this was not enough to enable the Club to service its bank loan. Thus the position was reached in early 1989 when the Club, although trading profitably in its operation, was unable to carry on.

An extraordinary General Meeting of Members approved the recommendation of the Directors that the Club premises be sold after the President, Mr Ken Baret, informed them that it was the Board's intention that the Club would not cease to exist and that membership would be continued. Regular functions would be continued using the kind offers made of the use of premises at the Moore Park Bowling Club and the NSW Sports Club in Hunter Street. We publicly thank the Boards of these Clubs for their kind and timely assistance which has already been put to use by our members.

The President informed the members that the residue of funds raised by the sale of the Club premises would be invested, the capital maintained and the return from the investment used to continue Club activities and to assist the school.

The sale was conducted by auction when a sale price of \$1,510,000 was obtained. This very handsome sum was then used to repay the substantial loan which was raised to fund the purchase of the building and its refurbishment and the residue was then invested in the following manner:-

\$600,000	180 days	17.55%
\$230,000	90 days	17.85%
\$20,000	Working account on call	at \$14.5%

Although the Club has not yet received assessment of any taxation due, it will be obvious that the Directors intention of maintaining capital investment, of continuing membership and functions of the Club and of undertaking to continue to assist the school, is totally viable.



The Directors believe that the level of assistance available to the school yearly may be far in excess of any previously possible, and may well continue on a yearly basis for all time.

This aim however can only be maintained by the continued support of members in renewing their membership when subscription notices are received and by strong support of Club functions when they are publicised.

The unanimous endorsement of the Club's Annual General Meeting which was held at the Moore Park Bowling Club on 26th July was given to the Board's plans and actions as detailed above.

Ken Baret, President

## LODGE SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Lodge Sydney High School, the oldest School Lodge in Australia, this year celebrated its Golden Jubilee with the proclamation of Jim Firbank (1968) as Worshipful Master for a second term.

Other officers include Worshipful Brother K.J. Andrews, Immediate Past Master. Mr Andrews has been associated with the Lodge since he was first on the English staff of SHS in 1932. He was Headmaster from 1955-63 during which time he was Worshipful Master (1960), being installed by the late Alan Callaway, one of the school's most successful rowing coaches.

Worshipful Brother Andrews accepted office this year to enable Laurie McKay to become Secretary replacing Ken Matthews, now Treasurer. Senior Warden is ex-Olympian Ray Smee; Director of Ceremonies is Harry Coss who represented the Grand Master at the installation ceremony.

We are pleased to report that a group of young and enthusiastic members has joined our ranks, including old boys Stephen Jones, Michael Croker and Greg Blake, former members of SHOBS Rugby Club.

Of particular interest was the initiation of David Kenneth Oliver, son of old boy Cedric Oliver (Prefect 1935). The whole family of Olivers was prominent in school affairs in the early 1930s. Cedric, the younger of two brothers, rose to executive rank with Qantas but died as a result of war disability some fifteen years ago. His brother, Harold, had a distinguished academic career, was first recipient of the Lodge Sydney High School Prize (1931), was a prefect and Dux of the School in 1932. He was a well-known figure at Sydney University, being Professor of English.

The father of these two distinguished old boys and grandfather of our new initiate was Ernest Oliver, then Accountant at Anthony Hordern and Sons Ltd. He was a driving force in the P & C Association, Treasurer (1933-36), and President (1938).

Our new member, David Oliver, is a graduate in Aeronautical Engineering and a pilot and flying instructor operating mainly on the international routes for Qantas.

**Anzac Ceremony** The last two Anzac ceremonies involved some cadets from the school who carried out their duties most creditably. The Lodge wishes to thank Captain Gainford for their training and the privilege of their participation.

**75th Anzac Memorial Service 1990** The Combined School Lodges plan to hold an Open Night on Wednesday 11th April 1990 in the Great Hall. Parents, friends, pupils and staff will be particularly welcome. The Guest of Honour will be Sir Roden Cutler who will deliver the Occasional Address. Sir Roden is a former Governor of NSW and old boy of SHS. The cadets and the School Music Department together with representatives from the other schools will be featured. Full particulars will be published in due course.

**Obituary** It is with extreme regret that we report the passing of the following:

Mrs Vera Andrews - wife of the former Headmaster Mr K.J. Andrews, after more than sixty years of married life and great interest in the school.

Jack Hilton Levi - Worshipful Master (1968), Vice-President of the OBU (1966). President of the P & C (1962-64). His sons, both old boys, are Dr John Levi (Prefect 1961-62), Director of Oncology at the Royal North Shore Hospital, and Chris Levi (Prefect 1963-64), Dental Surgeon. Jack's wife Norma was a wonderful worker for the School through the P & C.

Les Fyvie Watt - our oldest member, was Foundation Member of the Lodge, Worshipful Master (1937), a prefect at Mary Anne Street in 1910, President of the OBU (1921-22), a pioneer of the Accountancy profession in Australia, and brother of the late Sir Alan Watt, old boy, Rhodes Scholar, barrister and diplomat.

We cherish their memory.

**1988 HSC Youth Art Awards** We were delighted to learn that the Freemasons Centenary Art Awards, made this year for the first time, were won by pupils from SHS.

Sebastian Oliveiro won first place in the State for his graphite drawings, and was awarded one thousand dollars.

Simon Leong was granted an award of two hundred dollars for three outstanding drawings of panoramic views.

The presentations were made by the Grand Master, Mr R.H. Johnson, in a ceremony at Centrepont earlier in the year.

The outstanding success of SHS pupils in the HSC is a source of great pride to our members.

### Lodge Sydney High School Prize

The last two recipients were:

1987 - Adam Magro

1988 - Mitch Raponi

Lodge Sydney High School meets at Kensington on the first Friday of each month and welcomes enquiries from teachers, old boys, parents and friends of the school.

Laurie McKay, Secretary  
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Tel: 919 5872



## THE OLD BOYS UNION

It has been a year of reconstruction for the Sydney High Old Boys Union. To meet the challenges of the 1990s and to expand the functions of the Union a youthful approach has been undertaken. This has been achieved by actively involving several recent old boys in the administration and operation of the Union including the role of President, Membership Committee, and Archives Committee.

The office bearers for 1989 are:

Patron: Sir Roden Cutler VC, AK, KCMG, KCVO, CBE, KStJ

Vice Patrons: The Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman Jeremy Bingham; Ms Clover Moore; The Honourable Justice S. Isaacs; The Hon. Derek Freeman, MLC; His Honour Judge K.F.E. Torrington; Sir Eric Willis; E.G. Whitlam Esq.; Messrs K.J. Andrews, G.J. Bradford, and R. Outterside.

President: Mr Malcolm Aikman

Vice Presidents: Dr J. Challen, Cmdr Littlewood, Dr Livingstone, Messrs B. Pyke, L. Ruth, J. Watson.

Hon. Secretary: Mr L. Ruth

Hon. Treasurer: Mr A. Mason

Executive Council: Messrs K. Baret, D. Cartwright, Rod G.J. Clarke, Messrs P. Cumines, A. Ferguson, Rod G. Gerber, C. Lynam, A. Mason, R. Ramsay, J. Waugh and G. Webb.

The Union participated in and organised a range of activities and functions including the following:

The Annual Dinner and Golf Day held at Pymble Golf Course on 18 April was attended by one hundred guests who heard guest speaker, old boy Norman May give a most entertaining speech.

A small but attentive audience attended the Cameron Memorial Lecture, this year delivered by Judge Ken Topping on the topic "Sydney High and the Judiciary".

Luncheons of the Month continue successfully at the High Club, Moore Park Bowling Club, and NSW Sports Clubs with speakers from very diverse backgrounds.

The OBU Ladies Auxiliary celebrated its fortieth anniversary with a luncheon at the Sheraton Wentworth Hotel. They presented the OBU with a cheque for \$1,000 which has gone towards the purchase of a computer for the SHS Archives.

The High Bulletin continues to be the major medium of communication between the OBU and its members. Arch Ferguson and Charles Lynam as editorial committee of the Bulletin have successfully incorporated broader news on activities of old boys to increase the personal content of the magazine. In addition Arch Ferguson retired as Secretary of the Old Boys Union after nine years of selfless and dedicated service with many highlights including the writing and production of the School's Centenary History. The OBU expresses its sincere thanks to Arch for all his hard work.

High old boys were well represented at the GPS Golf day where the wet weather and consequent cancellation of the event saw one of the best High teams ever assembled denied what was a certain victory.

In December of this year the OBU held a forum in which ideas on the future directions of the Union were discussed and subsequent action plans initiated.

As we move into the 90s the OBU hopes to maintain closer contact with its membership and to enlarge and diversify its contribution to the school in addition to participation on the School Council and Foundation and isolated efforts of individual old boys.

Malcolm Aikman, President

## ARCHIVES

The aim of our School Archives is to preserve material relating to the school's history with a view to present and future research. The new Archives Room has facilitated this aim in that the extra space has allowed resources to be stored and displayed more adequately.

As knowledge of our enlarged Archives premises has spread to old boys, more and more of them and their families are entrusting their personal Sydney High treasures to our care. Recent examples include the Honour Cap of the late E.A.W. Newton and the Prefect's badge of the late Brian Allsop. During the year the Friends of Brian Allsop held a dinner in his memory and provided funds for the purchase of a glass case to house his blazer and Honour Cap. We are especially grateful to Mrs Kerry Paton for her assistance in acquiring this glass case.

A continuing source of support to the Archives has been the Ladies Auxiliary of the OBU. Their financial generosity has permitted the purchase of some materials for storing and preserving archives, and this year they donated one thousand dollars towards the purchase of a computer.

One particular problem has been the paucity of records for the period 1890 - 1910 and it is one of our ongoing tasks to gather information from all the contemporary sources available to us (e.g. newspapers, University matriculation results and other schools' magazines). Should any reader have information about the school at this time, we would appreciate hearing from you.

Reunions this year have been held by the class of 1939 and 1959. It has become our practice to provide Archival displays for these reunions and we inevitably benefit from subsequent donations of personal memorabilia. We take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed in this way, in particular the unnamed benefactor from the class of 1939 who provided such a variety of programs and tickets.

At the beginning of 1989, Year 7 classes were shown the Archives and instructed in the history of our school, and the occasional History class has used the Archives as an example of primary sources. Most frequent use has come from the numerous enquiries received from old boys and others undertaking research on the school and its pupils. Such researchers are often amazed at the quantity of information we are able to provide.

There have been many prominent visitors to our school and Archives this year, notably the Rt. Hon. Kenneth Baker, M.P., British Secretary of State for Education and Science who visited us on 11th May with a large entourage.

I take this opportunity to thank Joseph Waugh, School Archivist, Peter Cumines and my student archivists Angus Edwards and Peter Barakate for all the time they give to maintaining the Archives and researching its contents as required.

P. Noller, Teacher-Librarian

We are most grateful to all who have contributed to the School Archives. Any memorabilia are most acceptable, now that the Library complex has been enlarged thus making it possible to display archives to the very best advantage. There are plans afoot to provide for the use of students at least three complete sets of the School Magazine; however older issues of **The Record** (esp. pre- 1940) have been difficult to procure. If you can help in this regard we ask you to contact the school.

(Dr) John Rouse, OBU Archivist





## LIBRARIANS

*Back Row:* A. Barry, D. Szulevicz, P. Barakate, J. Antmann, A. Edwards, D. Lewkovitz, R. Campbell, E. Tapping.

*Front Row:* R. Lenn, M. Brennan, Miss P. Noller (Librarian), M. Hanley, L. Paton.

*Absent:* A. Barker, J. Cheung, A. Foster, S. Gillies, M. Hurst, G. Pointing.

## K.J. ANDREWS LIBRARY

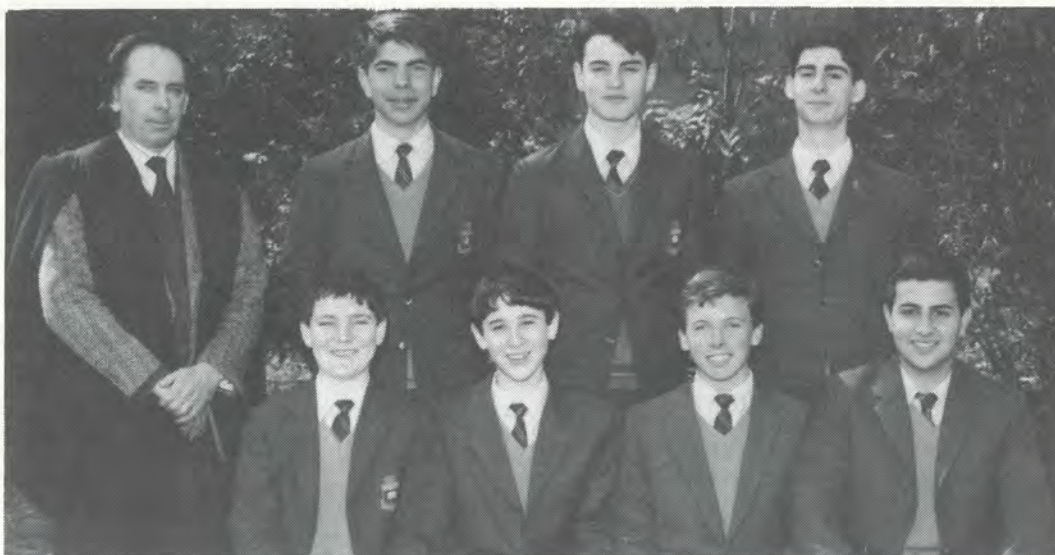
It has been a year of consolidation for the library as we have experimented with ways of using our more open environment.

We were delighted to be able to display models of Viking ships and Mediaeval castles which were assembled by Year Seven and Eight History pupils. A number of debates, including two State quarter-finals and a semi-final of the Teasdale Cup Competition, was held in our Library and so too were two evenings of Chamber Music. On 18th

August we hosted the regional meeting of teacher-librarians at which authors Penny Hall and Libby Hathorn were special guests.

The Library continues to be used as a learning area with English classes having a regular period and other classes coming for the duration of a special project. The resources are also available to senior students during their study periods and open to all students before school on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and each lunch period.

P.M. Noller



## G.T.C. PHILOSOPHY

*Back Row:* Mr. W. Lucan-Roberts (Pedagogue), H. Bouhoutsos, S. Moran, P. Barakate.

*Front Row:* R. Campbell, D. Szulevicz, B. Armstrong, N. Arrage.



## EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR GIFTED AND TALENTED CHILDREN

### Composition Seminar

Early in July an international Gifted and Talented Forum was held at Sydney Girls High School, bringing together many participants from a variety of innovative schemes aimed at stimulating the creativity of students who displayed skill in particular fields.

About a month earlier Michael Sitsky, Todd Wynyard, Max Grunhard, Anthony Joshua, Jeremy Taylor (all of Year 11) and Albert Ling (Year 9) formed the SHS Composition Class. We met each Wednesday at lunch to

discuss composition ideas and devices with Mr Marcellino, our talented teacher who lent the group his experience of years of composition in the hope of broadening its musical horizons.

At the GTC Conference the group received its first chance to display some of its productivity in a working situation. The seminar was beneficial in that it gave us an opportunity to display to the delegates how extra-curricular activity could produce optimum results.

Max Grunhard (Yr 11)



### Creative Drawing

Prior to attending the Creative Drawing day I had no insight into what I wanted to achieve from attending the course. The course, I found, differed greatly from the normal 40 minute art lessons. One of the best characteristics of the course was you were not pressed for time. My knowledge on drawing was greatly broadened by directly observing the human figure, (clothed and nude) and the access and time to use a large range of materials. We only had large sheets of paper to work with on the floor, making us draw large and very expressive sketches. I felt the use of calligraphy brushes and ink also help develop this particular aspect of my drawing.

I am now attending the afternoon follow-up classes one day a week. Here I can develop the quick spontaneous drawings from the life drawing with other students who attended. I find the classes are working extremely well for me, the pressure of the senior classroom is lifted. We have developed a workshop attitude discussing our work constantly which has become a real learning experience in my art making.

Quentin Lee (Yr 11)



## SCHOOL NOTES

Illustrations by Mark Barry (Yr 10)

**FLAG OF STATE** — The impending visit of a British Secretary of State (see below) galvanised the powers that be into frenzied activity. In one afternoon the small flagpole in the junior quadrangle and the large one attached to the Killip Wing were brought into working order, without the use of a cherry-picker. The school is now able to obey the Minister's directive to show the Flag.

**PROFESSION OF ARMS** — Two of the three boys to be awarded Defence Academy scholarships in 1988 have taken up their places at the academy. John Drake and Robert Gunn have begun their military and academic studies, leading to commissioning as lieutenants in the Regular Army.



**EYE IN THE SKY** — Early in the year a team of workmen installed intruder detectors in every room and corridor of the School. It is hoped that this system will finally end the annoying series of forced entries that have plagued staff and boys over the last two years.

**BOARDERS** — During the Royal Easter Show this year several boys and a teacher from Guyra Central School resided in the Fairland Pavilion, while caring for a steer which they were exhibiting at the show.

**IN PROPORTION** — This year the Department provided 63.9 teachers (in 65 bodies) to instruct the 960 boys. For the mathematically (or politically) minded this comes to a pupil/teacher ratio of 15.02347418 - just over a rugby team! To accommodate the increase a demountable building has been erected to the East of the rifle range, and is devoted to the industrially arty.

**BILLYGOAT SWAMP** — The extraordinary weather in the early part of the year meant that the old duck pond, seen occasionally after heavy rain, remained a feature of the Flat for many weeks. By early June several ducks were in residence, and reeds were growing. Some even claim fish were seen!

**A QUIET ACHIEVER** — News reached the School in May that last year's Dux (and top of the HSC) Mark Gorbатов had been awarded the BHP Medal, for achieving the highest marks in four unit maths and any four units of science. The medal is accompanied by a cash prize of three hundred dollars. Since its inception in 1959 the medal has been won by only one other High boy, John Challen, in 1962.

**GOINGS OUT** — In order to comply with fire regulations Public Works recently (during second and third terms) spent large sums renovating the Great Hall. Year 7 boys are now evacuated from the gallery even faster that they were by Greg Scott, due to an additional wide fire-proof staircase. Passage to the East is facilitated by two of the largest double fire-doors ever seen, while exit to the West is strangely more difficult due to the addition of peculiar plinths outside three randomly selected doors.

**SCAFFOLD** — In a break with tradition the punishing task of erecting the scaffold at McKay was dispensed with this year. Video recording of senior matches was executed from the balcony of the Pavilion instead.

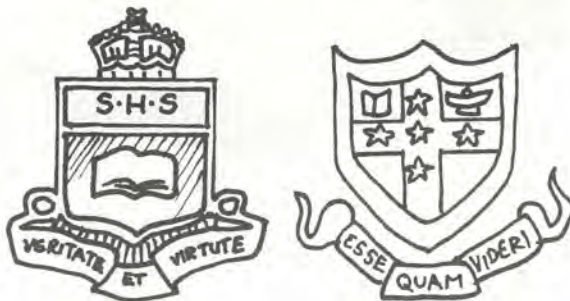
**HANGING** — The veil of the temple, rent asunder and partially repaired some years ago (see "Greater Hall", School Notes 1986), has been replaced by most gorgeous saxe blue curtains, suitably fire-rated.

**REMAINS** — The prefects this year assumed the new task of collecting and returning to the bereft remains, leavings, and other lost property found at or about school. Consistent with this increased responsibility the Prefects' Study has been enlarged to include the former Clothing Pool, and provided with its own door to the outside world. The Careers Room and adjoining study have also been renovated.

**HAPPY EVENT** — The improvements to the Great Hall were completed just in time to receive the wedding guests of the Headmaster and Mrs Outterside after the marriage on 30th September of their daughter Lisa to Mr Dallas Watts of the English Department.

**WORK IN PROGRESS** — Sadly, there is no further news of the condition of "Tambourine Girl", who is still believed to lie ignominiously, not to say patiently, in the wood store.

**LAUDABLE GOALS** — Due to a generous bequest, new goal posts were erected at McKay Oval in late May. They are forty feet high (four inches higher than Cranbrook's, we are assured) and made of durable aluminium, and are topped by large pennants generously provided by a diligent "McKay lady". These erections bring to an end a long-running saga, involving at various stages a local controlling body, and the Swans Rules team. The senior players are not the only ones to benefit, as the old posts have been erected on field #5, giving a touch of class to the 14-years matches. The first matches played in the presence of the new posts were against the Scots School Bathurst.



OURS ARE BIGGER THAN YOURS!



**EXTERNAL AFFAIRS** — During the renovation of the Great Hall many boys and staff crossed the border to take or supervise examinations in the Girls' multipurpose hall. In a similar vein, many girls have been crossing almost daily to attend German and Latin classes, while one boy has attempted to redress this imbalance of trade by attending Home Science classes.

**SAILING OVER THE LINE** — Last year's Honour Cap winner (and School Captain) Adam Magrow was one of ten inaugural Ben Lexcen Scholarship winners at the University of New South Wales this year. Adam's award was in the field of Rugby Football, and he has played for the University throughout the season, while studying Commerce/Law.

**EUREKA** — On 11th May the school was honoured by a visit from the Rt Hon Kenneth Baker, MP, Secretary of State for Education and Science for the United Kingdom, together with a party of other dignitaries, including Sir George Porter, President of the Royal Society. After the party had toured the school and visited the Archives Room, Mr Baker gave a short lesson on History in literature to Mr Miller's Year 12 History class. Before departing Mr Baker presented the school with an Acorn Archimedes 440 computer. This is an astounding machine, and its graphics and musical capabilities created an immediate flurry of excitement within the School.

Our photograph shows the Headmaster (right) greeting Mr Baker (centre) and Sir George Porter (left) on their arrival at the school.



**CLEAN HANDS** — The construction of the new gallery stairs necessitated the demolition of the ladies facilities, and for a time they shared those normally reserved for the Headmaster and male staff. A new facility has been contrived by reducing the size of the washroom near Room 1. At the same time the kitchen of the Hall has been divided in twain, the one half being now used for preparation, the other for washing up, and so on.

**TRANSMISSIONS** — Subscribers to the GPS fixture card may rest assured that not only Armidale but also High are now in facsimile communication with their sister schools. (Fax 361 6206).

**CAPITALISM** — The Union Store of fond memory has amalgamated with the Elizabeth Phipps Clothing Pool to form the High Store, now located in what was formerly the bookroom next to the Science staffroom. A complete range of school necessities is now available, ranging from long grey socks to short brown hatbands. The former Union Store is now occupied by the Industrial Arts staff.

**STAGE STRUCK** — The stage area in the Great Hall has been utterly gutted. The sound box has been splendidly rebuilt, and the band room above has been demolished - all that remains are the joists from the floor, and a narrow catwalk.

**CHOPPERS** — The brown and blue crowd at the bank on Head of the River day were amused to see John Singleton, father of First Four rower Jack, arrive by light helicopter to view the contest for the Yaralla Cup. After the race (when High had come second) he saluted the crew with a few low passes before heading off to the Golden Slipper.



**BOUNDS** — At an historic meeting of interested parties (excluding boys and girls) from both the Boys' and Girls' Schools held in the Foundation Room, it was decided to lay to rest the vexed question of bounds in the grounds of the two schools. The Flat and Lower Grounds have now been declared common ground, and are now patrolled in common by staff and prefects. This is a pleasing reminder of the old Sydney Common, dedicated 5th October 1866, of which our grounds once formed a part. (see Waugh, J.W., **The Zoological Gardens, Moore Park, Sydney, 1985.**)

**REBOUNDS** — Indiscriminate bounding, and rebounding, at the School, a feature of Home Tennis and Basketball fixtures, have been circumscribed by the resurfacing and remarking of both the tennis courts and the gymnasium floor.

**FREE, COMPULSORY, AND SECULAR** — The archivists report a surprising statistic - out of the more than eighteen thousand boys to have enjoyed the secular delights of the school, some sixty-six have embraced the holy mysteries of the churches (this is one in every 303). They include one archbishop, four bishops, two moderators, and a commissioner.

**MUG OF CHOCOLATE** — Recent old boys will be saddened to hear of the passing of one of the school's most popular contests in recent years — the inter-class competition among Year 7 lads for the prestigious Caramello Cup. Its secret purpose was of course to enable the coaches of 13s Rugby to have an early look at the talent, but heightened awareness of the need to coach teams in safe practices made its continuance unacceptable. The principal part of the "Auld Mug" has been returned to its former use as a sink plunger.





# PRIZE LIST SPEECH NIGHT – 1988

## ACADEMIC PRIZES

### YEAR 12

MARK GORBATOV: The Headmaster's Prize and the Warnecke Trophy for DUX; Alan C. Corner Prize for Physics; Henry F. Halloran Diamond Jubilee Prize for Chemistry; G.C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics (aeq.) Dr. F.W. Doak Prize for Latin.

JASON HUI: P. & C. Prize for Second; G.C. Saxby Prize for Mathematics (aeq.).

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

CONSTANTINE KARIHALOO: A.B. Piddington Prize for English; Clarrie Martin Memorial Prize for Modern History.

GEOFFREY KING: Sir Earle Page Prize for German.

MICHAEL MALANOS: H.C. Fisk Prize for Ancient History.

EDWARD NELSON: Paul Griffiths Prize for Economics.

MICHAEL LEVY: Frank S. Bradhurst Prize for History.

SIMON LEONG: The Class of 1937 Prize for Art.

SEBASTIAN OLIVEIRO: Special Prize for Creativity.

ROBERT WINTER: M.G. Speedy Prize for Engineering Science.

LUC BETBEDER-MATIBET: Sir Earle Page Prize for French.

RAYMOND FOWKE: Dr. Charles Winston Prize for Geography.

SETH EELES: Chancellor's Prize for Classic Greek.

MICHAEL WONG: General Studies (aeq.).

ERIN FREE: General Studies (aeq.).

### YEAR 11

ALEXANDER TZANNES: Keith C. Cameron Prize for DUX; K. Saxby Prize for Mathematics; S.H.S.O.B. Rugby Club Prize for Chemistry; C.W. Wicks Prize for Physics; Music.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL: P. & C. Prize for Second.

JAMIE BENSON: Economics.

TOM HOLLO: F.A. Elgar Prize for English (aeq.); Ancient History.

RICK KALOWSKI: F.A. Elgar Prize for English (aeq.); German.

DANIEL RANTZEN: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

GORAN STEVANOVIC: Art.

DAVID TAUB: Engineering Science.

ASHDIN TARAPORE: F.A. Elgar Prize for French.

SEBASTIAN WESTBROOK: Geography; Modern History (aeq.).

DANIEL RANTZEN: Modern History (aeq.).

ALEX CROUCH: J. Manchester Prize for Biology.

FRANCIS FARMAKIDIS: Latin; Classical Greek.

LAUREN GODFREY: General Studies.

BEN DEARNLEY: Photography & Graphics.

DAVID LEWIS: Computer Studies.

JASON MORTON: Legal Studies.

### YEAR 10

HANS VAN LEEUWEN: Sir Frederick Jordan Memorial Prize for DUX; Norman Save Memorial Prize for History; French; Edgar Bembrick Memorial Prize for Latin; H.A. Coss Prize for English; Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

ANTHONY JOSHUA: P. & C. Prize for Second; Geography.

BENJAMIN KREMER: Science; Commerce.

STEVEN TAUB: German.

MATTHEW JENSEN: H.A. Pelman Prize for Classical Greek.

MATTHEW HURST: Technical Drawing.

MICHAEL HOGG: Art.

PATRICK WAUGH: Asian Social Studies.

TODD WYNYARD: Music.

### YEAR 9

MANISH GUPTA: J.H. Killip Prize for DUX; History; Geography; Jeanette Reay-Young Prize for Latin; English.

ANTHONY ABRAHAMS: P & C Prize for Second; Mathematics; Commerce.

EDMOND WONG: Philip Seymour Prize for Third; Science.

MICHAEL MIROSHNIK: German (aeq.).

MARK GREENFIELD: German (aeq.); Music.

FELIX LANCELEY: French.

BEN ARMSTRONG: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature; Jeanette Reay-Young Prize for Classical Greek.

MIREK OPRZEDEK: Technical Drawing.

FELIX KOBUS: Industrial Arts Design.

MARK BARRY: Art.

### YEAR 8

PAUL JOSHUA: F.A. Elgar Prize for DUX.

MARK LANG: P. & C. Prize for Second, Commerce.

CLAYTON SEETO: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature.

MARK KAIZIK: English (aeq.).

ALBERT LING: English (aeq.); Music.

CHANG SUK: Latin; Classical Greek.

ANTHONY TZANNES: Geography.

VU NGUYEN: Mathematics.

JANSSON ANTMANN: German.



PHILLIPE BONNET: French; Music (aeq.).  
 RICHARD WINTER: Art.  
 RICHARD PEARSHOUSE: History.  
 SAURABH GUPTA: Science.  
 BERLY LIBERTA: Technical Drawing.  
 JOSEPH BILBAO: Drama.

#### **YEAR 7**

RON GRANOT: Gordon Barr Memorial Prize for DUX; History; Science; Mathematics; English.  
 JASON LAU: P. & C. Prize for Second; French (aeq.).  
 SOHAIL MOHIDEEN: French (aeq.).  
 ROBERT ABESHOUSE: Asian Social Studies.  
 BEN HOLLOWS: Commerce.  
 CALEB OWENS: Latin; Geography.  
 BAERIN HOUGHTON: Art.  
 LENNY ROTH: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature (aeq.).  
 JOHN YANG: Peter Walker Prize for English Literature (aeq.).  
 BENJAMIN GUNSBERGER: Music.  
 RICHARD SANDALL: German.  
 ROSS FOREMAN: Classical Greek.

#### **CADET AWARDS**

WO2 MATTHEW GAYFORD: Most Efficient Senior NCO.  
 Cpl ASHLEY SWEETING: Most Efficient Junior NCO.  
 Cdt NICHOLAS SEARLE: Most Efficient Senior Cadet.  
 Cdt BRETT COYLE: Most Efficient 2 Platoon Cadet.  
 Cdt TOMMY NG: Most Efficient 3 Platoon Cadet.  
 Cdt SAM TAUMOEPEAU: Most Improved Cadet.  
 CUO JOHN DRAKE: Colonel D.J. Duffy Sword of Honour.

#### **SPECIAL AWARDS**

SHANE CARTER: The John Waterhouse Prize.  
 RUSSELL WARD: James Brunton-Gibb Prize for Public Speaking; The J.W. Gibbes Senior School Prize.  
 ADAM MAGRO: The Old Boys Prize; The Caltex Medal.  
 GRANT TWIBLE: The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup; The Caltex Medal.  
 GEOFFREY KING: The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize.  
 NICHOLAS TESTONI: John Francis Bush Memorial Prize.  
 ASHLEY CROSSLAND: J.M. and W.G. Forsythe Memorial Prize.  
 CRAIG PETTIT: The J.W. Gibbes Junior School Prize.  
 MITCH RAPONI: The Lodge Sydney High School Prize.  
 PETER MARTIN: The Tom Rushall Prize.  
 MARK GORBATOV: The 1977 Year 12 Prize for Excellence.  
 CASS HALL: The 1958 Merit Award.  
 ANDREW KILLION: The S. & P. Tzannes Prize.

#### **THE ARCH FERGUSON PRIZES**

JOHN CALLAGHAN: Year 12  
 ALEXANDER TZANNES: Year 11

JULIAN CAPPE: Year 10  
 ANGUS EDWARDS: Year 9  
 ANTHONY TZANNES: Year 8

#### **P & C AWARDS**

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL: Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra.  
 BRUCE LAMBERT: Outstanding Contribution to the Concert Band.  
 MITCH RAPONI: Outstanding Contribution to the Musical.  
 ASHLEY CROSSLAND: Outstanding Contribution to Drama.  
 KIRI PARAMORE: Outstanding Contribution to Drama.  
 CHRISTOPHER JONES: Outstanding Contribution to Drama.

#### **DEBATING AWARDS**

Year 12: MICHAEL BLOOM  
 Year 11: TIM HUGHES  
 Year 10: BEN KREMER  
 Year 9: STEPHEN CLARKE  
 Year 8: MARK LANG  
 Year 7: THOMAS ROACHE

#### **SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL**

Year 12: LUC BETBEDER-MATIBET; ANDREW BLACK; CAMERON CHEETHAM; MARK GORBATOV; GEOFFREY KING; BONSON LAM; MICHAEL MALANOS; JUSTIN PHILIP; NATHAN ROBERTS; CHRISTOPHER TOWNSEND; GRANT TWIBLE.  
 Year 11: NIC ATHERDEN; BRETT CHURNIN; BEN DEARNLEY; RICK KALOWSKI; JOEL KATZ; MARK MCCARTHY; GREGORY SCOTT; DAVID TAUB.  
 Year 10: DANNY FLEISCHER; SIMON HILL; DOMINIC JUILLET; DANIEL LARKIN; YOO CHYON LEE; GREGORY POINTING.  
 Year 9: PETER BARAKATE; ANGUS EDWARDS; DANNY FISCHER; GLEN MCCARTHY; LEONID SHAFLENDER.  
 Year 8: JANSSON ANTMANN; ANDREW CUSACK.  
 Year 7: ANDREW KILLION.

#### **SPORTS AWARDS**

ADAM MAGRO: S.G.H.S. Cup for Games and Sportsmanship; Frank Albert Cup for Senior Athletics Champion; Alan Kippax Trophy for Rugby; William Soothill Memorial Trophy for Basketball.  
 TIM CLARSEN: A.C. McKibbin Trophy for Cricket; McArthur Memorial Cup for 1500m Champion.  
 CAMERON CHEETHAM: Peter Cady Trophy for Rowing.  
 RICHARD SHIELDS: Best and Fairest Tennis Player.  
 STEVE MARQUETTE: Most Improved Rower.  
 JUSTIN LENNON: W.W. Ivo Wyatt Memorial Trophy for Senior Swimming Champion; Claude Tressider Trophy for 100m Breaststroke.  
 GRANT TWIBLE: A.M. Eady Cup for 100m Champion; Special Trophy for Fielding.

#### **ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS**

16 Yrs: TASMAN TANNER  
 15 Yrs: JORDIE SKELTON



14 Yrs: DAVID MAYNE  
13 Yrs: JIMMY ASCHNER  
12 Yrs: LUKE MUSSETT

#### **SWIMMING CHAMPIONS**

16 Yrs: RON GLASEL  
15 Yrs: LUKE DEANE  
14 Yrs: VAUGHAN WILLIAMS  
13 Yrs: JONATHON COMYNS  
12 Yrs: LUKE HITCHINGS

#### **HOUSE SPORT**

The G.C. Saxby Shield for House Competition 1988.  
McKAY HOUSE: House Captain: PETER MARTIN

#### **1988 BLUES AWARDS**

Athletics: TIM CLARSEN; AARON HUNT  
Basketball: ADAM MAGRO  
Cross Country: AARON HUNT  
Rugby: MARK HODGKINSON; ADAM MAGRO; GRANT TWIBLE; PAUL TWIBLE; PAUL WOODLEY  
Soccer: DIMITRI BLASI  
Swimming: JUSTIN LENNON  
Table Tennis: MARK PALMAY

#### **1988 HONOUR CAP ADAM MAGRO**



Adam Magro addresses the audience after being presented with the Honour Cap.

## **SYNOPSIS OF SPECIAL PRIZES**

**The John Waterhouse Prize** — awarded since 1916 to the Prefect who has done most in the interests of the School, particularly in the way of keeping esprit de corps and maintaining a high moral tone.

**The James Brunton-Gibb Prize for Public Speaking** — awarded to a Year 12 boy who excels in the Art of Public Speaking.

**The Old Boys Prize** — awarded since 1902 to the boy who was "not necessarily first in sport, not necessarily first in scholarship but certainly first in the hearts of his fellows". These criteria were originally used by the Hon J. Inglis, Minister for Education in 1887, when he visited Sydney High and presented a book.

**The Tom Rushall Prize** — awarded to a boy, in any year, for participation and service to sport.

**The John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup** — awarded to the boy who has displayed outstanding sportsmanship throughout the year.

**The Oswald Chapman Memorial Prize** — awarded to the best all-rounder in Year 12. He is selected on the basis of character, scholarship, (should be in the first ten in the form) sport and participation in school activities.

**The John Francis Bush Memorial Prize** — awarded to a Year 11 boy for popularity, general character, proficiency in sport and school.

**The Lodge Sydney High Prize** — awarded to a Year 11 boy for moral character, personality, participation in School activities and due attention to and proficiency in academic studies.

**The J.M. & W.G. Forsythe Memorial Prize** — given to a Year 10 boy who is deemed to be outstanding throughout his course and particularly in the year of the award, in respect of scholarship, sport and school example.

**The 1977 Year 12 Prize for Excellence** — awarded to a student who has excelled in an area (areas) outside school activities.

**The J.W. Gibbes Senior School Prize** — awarded to a Year 12 boy for proficiency in Latin, qualities of leadership and devotion to duty in relation to GPS Sport.

**The J.W. Gibbes Junior School Prize** — awarded to a Year 10 boy for proficiency in the humanities — Classics, English and History — soundness in character and interest in GPS Sport.

**The Arch Ferguson Prizes** — awarded in Years 8 - 12 to sons of old boys for academic achievements and services to the school.

**The Brian Allsop Memorial Prize** — awarded annually to an outstanding junior school sportsman who displays the attributes of sportsmanship, courage and modesty with the proviso that no student can be given this honour on more than one occasion.

The prize was made possible by his schoolmates and friends, and established in 1989 to perpetuate the memory of Brian John Allsop, an exceptional sportsman and Honour Cap winner in 1954, as well as the recipient of the Old Boys Prize and the John Skyring Cross Memorial Cup for that year.

**The S & P Tzannes Prize** — awarded to a Year 7 student of sound character, proficient in academic studies, sport and cultural activities. The recipient should also display a willingness to subordinate his own interests to those of the school and his fellow students.



**The 1977 Prize for Excellence** — awarded for excellence in a field not included in the school curriculum and may be for academic or sporting excellence or whatever.

It is provided from funds given for this purpose by the 1977 Year 12.

**Caltex Best Allrounder Award** — is a medallion presented to a student judged by the school staff as the best allrounder. The student is selected on the basis of character, sport, scholarship and other activities.

The medal is made available annually by Caltex Oil (Australia) Pty Ltd.

**The 1958 Merit Award** — awarded to a Year 12 student in just recognition of his sound character and overall performance in studies, sport and other school activities.

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## ANNUAL ANZAC DAY SERVICE

This year the Anzac Day observance was held in the multipurpose hall of SGHS, due to the restoration of our own hall. The Guest of Honour was Mr Jack Tarrant DCM, a ninety-six year old veteran of the First World War. Sgt Tarrant was wounded seven times and single-handedly captured thirty-six German prisoners, for which he received the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Our photo shows Jack Tarrant proudly standing beside the Senior Under Officer of the Sydney High School Cadet Unit, CUO J.V. McLallen, almost eighty years his junior.



Note to the Awarding Committee: The funds for this award were provided by the Class of 1958. It was the intention of the class of 1958 that the recipient should have figured prominently in the consideration for a number of other awards without receiving any of them. There will be years when this award is not made.

**The Roger Peyrefitte Prize** — is awarded to a student in any year who has exceptional talent in the study of both French and Latin.

The funds for this award were made available by Mr Eric Wohl from the class of 1981. Monsieur Peyrefitte is an eminent contemporary French writer and classical scholar. He is the holder of the Prix Theophraste Renaudot, a major literary award and a prize for scholarship, The Prix Acropole.

**Anzac Day Address** (delivered by Tim Hughes, Yr 12)  
Anzac Day is a time for respect and remembrance - to respect those who served Australia and New Zealand and to remember those who died for their country.

That's fine, I hear you say, but what does all this really mean for me today? To find the significance of Anzac Day we must consider the rights and privileges that people hold so dear: freedom of speech, religious tolerance, the rights of the individual. It was to protect such freedoms that so many men and women remembered on Anzac Day sacrificed their lives. So it is a day on which to recognise and acknowledge the commitment and sacrifice made by men and women in the Boer War, in two World Wars, in Korea and in Vietnam - the ultimate commitment and sacrifice made in order to safeguard the freedoms we hold so dear.

Anzac Day is more than just a holiday. Our generation must never forget the Anzac spirit, a spirit of commitment and sacrifice made for us. Anzac Day is one of the first and perhaps the most important tradition that has developed in Australia in two hundred years of white settlement. It teaches us about our past and the commitment necessary to protect our future.

## FOUNDATION DAY

### ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

It was appropriate that the first official function to be held in the recently renovated Great Hall should be the 106th Anniversary of the Founding of the School.

The theme chosen for this year's service was Forgiveness, Love and Thanksgiving. The Occasional Address was delivered by the Rev Mr John Livingstone Th.L. (SHS 1954-8), Director of Careforce. The offertory was in aid of Careforce, an organisation assisting the needy of Sydney.

As on all such occasions the music formed an important part of the ceremony. The choral items and instrumental ensembles were well-executed, a tribute to the expertise of the music staff, and the congregational hymn lent dignity to the occasion.

The school thanks the Rev Mr Brian King and Mr Phillip Day for organising this service of commemoration and thanksgiving.

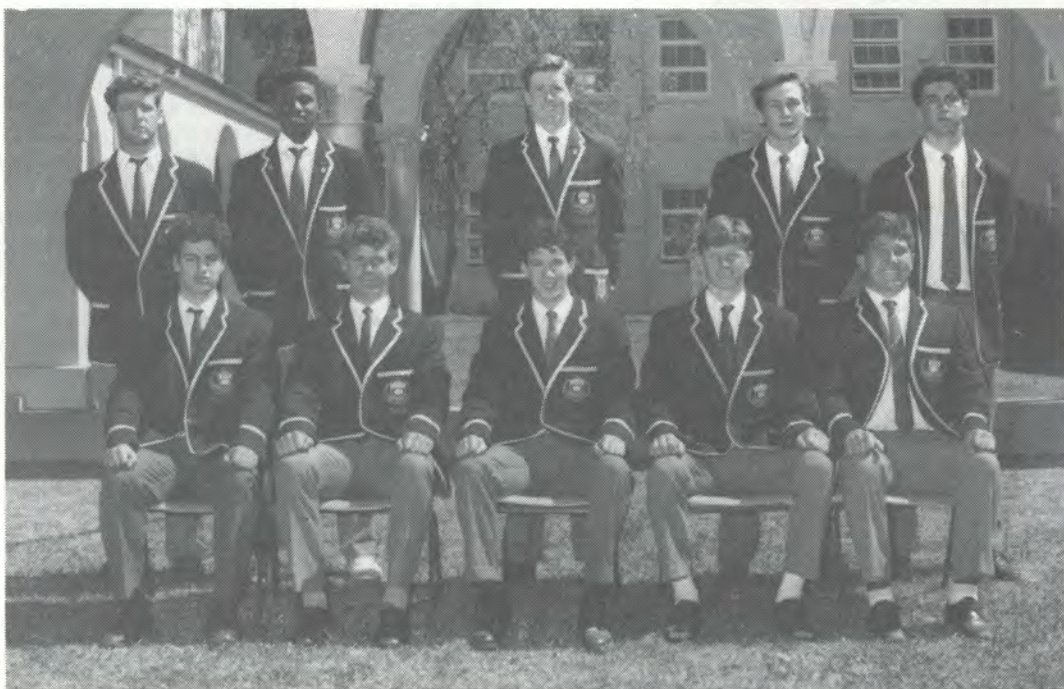
Angus Foster (Yr 11)



## THE TOP FOUR IN THE STATE - 1988

These four students received awards for their success at the 1988 HSC in a ceremony at Fort Street High School in February. They are, from left to right, Jason Hui and Mark Gorbатов (SHS), Clifford Ireland (Epping BH) and Leigh Sanderson (Fort St).

Jason topped the State with a score of 496 and is studying Medicine at Sydney University, as is Mark who scored 495.



## COMBINED G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES

*Back Row:* T. Tanner (Rugby), E. Eguabor (Basketball), J. Spooner (Cricket), D. McGuinness (Basketball), J. McLallen (Basketball).

*Front Row:* L. Hajje (Rugby), G. Main (Rugby), D. Webb (Rugby), A. Smith (Soccer), G. Beard (Rugby).

*Absent:* R. Chung (Basketball), N. Testoni (Debating).



# 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

Unless otherwise indicated, pupils enrolled at SHS in 1984 and sat for the HSC in 1989.

## KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

AMC	Australian Mathematics Competition
UNSWMC	University of NSW Mathematics Competition
ASC	Australian Science Competition
UNSWSC	University of NSW Science Competition
NCQ	National Chemistry Quiz

AITKEN, Christopher Jason: School Captain; AMC 84-89; Basketball 85; Cross Country 86; Tennis 86 (1st Grade); Aust. Rules 87; Cricket 84-88 (1st XI 87-88; Rugby 2nd XV 88-89); Rowing 89 (2nd VIII); Debating 84-88 (2nd Grade); Orchestra, String and Chamber Ensembles 85-87; Stage Band 87; Rock Band 85-88; Librarian 85; Musicals 87-88 (Orchestra); "Of Mice and Men"; Record Committee; Union Committee 88; Commerce.

ANDERSON, Michael: Cricket 84; Rugby 84, 89; Basketball 88-89; Concert Band.

ANGUS, Roderick Boyd: Prefect; AMC 84; Cricket 84-89 (1st XI 88-89; Five Highs Champions 88; Cec Ruby Trophy Winners 88); Rugby 84-89 (Buchan Shield Winners 86; 1st XV 89; Cadets 84; "Of Mice and Men" (Crew).

ATHERDEN, Nic: AMC 84-88; Cricket 84-85; Stage Design Committee 87-88; Drama 87-88; Musicals 87 (Crew); Union Rep. 88-89; Agriculture.

BAHAR, Michael: AMC 87; ASC 87 (Cert.); Rifle Shooting 87-89 (1st Grade); Cadets 85-89 (CSM); Vocal Ensemble 84; Stage Band 86; Mechanical Engineering.

BEARD, Gregory Garth: 88-89; Prefect; NCQ 88 (High Dist.); Swimming 88-89; Athletics 88; Rugby (1st Grade 88-89; GPS 2nd Grade 89; NSW 2nd Grade 89); Cricket 89; Rowing 89 (1st IV, 2nd Place Yaralla Cup); Eedy House Captain; Politics.

BEGOVIC, Richard Pierre: AMC 84-89 (Dist. 84-86, 88, Prize 87); UNSWMC 88-89 (Prize 88); NCQ 88 (High Dist.) Tennis 84-89 (1st Grade); Cross Country 84; Cricket 86-87; Soccer 89 (1st Grade); Rugby, Basketball 89; Young Achievers; Actuarial Studies.

BELOS, John: Rugby 84-86; Cricket 86; Soccer 88 (2nd Grade); Cadets 85; Electrical Engineering.

BENNETT, Guy Leland: Prefect; Cricket 84, 86-89 (2nd XI); Basketball 85, 87; Aust. Rules 87; Rugby 88-89 (2nd XV); Cadets 85.



## CLASS 12A

*Back Row:* E. Eguaiabor, N. Bennett, N. Atherden, R. Begovic, S. Cole, J. Boyle.

*Second Row:* D. Chew, M. Anderson, C. Christofi, J. Capmeil, J. Day, K. Brocklehurst, D. Coucke, K. Carpenter.

*Front Row:* S. Dye, A. Blinder, B. Chu, J. Benson, M. Bahar, T. Billiris, T. Chin, B. Churnin.



BENNETT, Nicholas David: AMC 84-87; Cross Country 88-89 (Zone Premiers 84-89, Regional Rep. 84-89, State Rep. 89, State Medal 89, City to Surf Team 89, 2nd); Athletics 84-89 (Regional Rep. 89); Rugby 84-89; Cricket 84-86; Tennis 87-89 (2nd Grade); Physiotherapy.

BENSON, Jamie Andrew: AMC 84-89 (Dist. 87); Athletics (Zone Rep. 84-86); Cross Country (Regional Rep. 85); Cricket 84-89 (2nd XI); Rugby 88-89; Debating 85-86, 88; Young Achievers; Commerce.

BILLIRIS, John: AMC 84-89 (Dist. 84-86, 88); UNSWMC 88-89 (Cert. 89); Tennis 86; Engineering.

BLINDER, Alan Gregory: AMC 85-86, 88 (Dist 85-86); Basketball 84-87; Debating 84-89 (Commonwealth Bank Senior, Regional Finalists 88); Musicals 86-87; Vocal Ensemble 84-87; Record Committee; Acting.

BOYLE, Justyn Niel: AMC 85; Cricket 84-87; Rugby 85; Cadets 85; "Iolanthe" (Crew); Drama 86-87 (Crew).

BROCKLEHURST, Karl: Cricket 84-88 (1st Grade).

CAMPBELL, Douglas Hamish: Prefect; 2nd in Year 85, 3rd in 86-87, 2nd in 88; Tennis 84-89 (2nd Grade); Orchestra 84-89; String Group 86-89; Musicals 86-89 (Orchestra); Musician of the Year (aeq.) 89.

CAPMEIL, Julien Guy: AMC 89 (Dist.); Rugby 85-86; Rowing 87-88 (2nd IV); Sailing 87-89; Waterpolo 88-89; Rifle Shooting 87; Tennis 85-87; Musicals 87-88 (Crew); "Twelve Angry Men"; Record Committee.

CARPENTER, Kiall: Rowing 85 (1st IV, Cox); Rugby 85.

CHEW Daniel: AMC 85-89; Soccer 88 (2nd Grade); Tennis 85-88 (2nd Grade); Cadets 85; Chess 85; Entertainment Industry.

CHIN, Terence: 86-89; AMC 86-89 (Dist. 86-88); NCQ 88; Nat. Titration Competition 89, 3rd; Managing Aust. Economy 89 (State Finals); Cricket 86-89 (2nd XI); Rugby 87-88; Orchestra 87; Actuarial Studies.

CHRISTOFI, Chris: Cricket 85-87, 89; Rugby 85-89; Real Estate.

CHU, Barry: AMC 85-88; Basketball 84-88; Cadets 85; Debating 85-87; Librarian 85-87; Commerce.

CHUNG, Richard Joseph: Prefect; AMC (Dist. 84-88); ASC (High Dist. 87, Dist. 88); Basketball 84-89 (15A Zone Premiers 86, 1st Grade 87-89, GPS 2nd Grade 88, GPS 1st Grade 89); Soccer 85-88 (1st Grade, Zone Premiers 86, GPS 2nd Grade 88); Athletics 84-87; Record Committee; Medicine.

CHURNIN, Brett Matthew: Rowing 86-87 (3rd IV, Cox; CHS Champions); Musicals 86-88; Vocal Ensemble 86-87; Record Committee; Young Achievers; Psychology.

COUCKE, David:

COLE, Stuart Havelock: 88-89; Basketball 88-89 (1st Grade); Electrical Engineering.

COPELAND, Nathan Jude: Prefect; Rugby 84-89 (Buchan Shield Winners 87); Rowing 88-89 (2nd IV, Cox, CHS Champions; 2nd VIII, Cox); Sailing 86-89; Tennis 86-87; Musicals 87-88 (Crew); Record Committee; Graphic Design.

CORDERY, Matthew John: Prefect; Rugby 84-89 (Zone Rep. 86, Buchan Shield Winners 87, 2nd XV 88-89); Cricket 88-89; Swimming 84-87 (Zone Rep. 84-86, Regional Rep. 85); Cross Country 85, 88 (Zone Rep. 85); Rowing 84-89 (1st IV 87, 1st VIII 88-89, CHS Champions, NSW Youth VIII 89); Cadets 84-86.

CROUCH, Alexander: 83-89; Orchestra 84-87; Concert Band 83-88; Stage Band 88; Musicals 87-89 (Orchestra); Music.

CUMMINGS, Damien: 84-8.

CURRY, David: 1988

DADD, Graham James: Prefect; AMC 84-85 (Dist. 84); Rowing 84-89 (3rd IV 87, CHS Champions; 2nd VIII 88; 1st VIII 89, CHS Champions; CHS Quad Scull Champions 89; Lightweight IV 87, CHS Champions); Rugby 84-85; Cross Country 86-87; Cadets 85-86; Union Committee 85; Record Committee.

DAY, James Andrew: AMC 87-89; Rugby 85-86; Cricket 84-86; Rifle Shooting 87-89 (1st Grade Captain); Cadets 85-89 (CUO); Union Committee 88-89; Diplomatic Corps.

DEARNLEY, Benjamin: Prefect; AMC 84-87; Rowing 84; Tennis 84; Swimming 84; Waterpolo 88-89; Union Rep. 84; Drama 87-88; Musicals 87-88 (Crew); Stage Design Committee (87-88).

DYE, Simon Leslie: Rugby 84-87 (Buchan Shield Winners 87); Basketball 84-87; Cadets 85-86; "Guys & Dolls"; Graphic Design.

EGUAIBOR, Eguavon: AMC 84-85; Cricket 84, 89; Rugby 84; Cross Country 84; Athletics 85 (State Rep.); Tennis 86-88 (15A Premiers 86, 1st Grade); Basketball 88-89 (1st Grade, GPS Rep. 89); Architecture.

ESCUDERO, Benjamin: AMC 87-89; Basketball 84; Cadets 85; Physiotherapy.

FARMAKIDIS, Francis John: Prefect; 2nd in Year 85, Dux 86; AMC 84-88 (Dist.); Basketball 84-89 (1st Grade); Cross Country 88; Debating 84-89 (1st Grade, Hume Harbour Regional Finalists 88-89; GPS Runner-up 89); "Guys & Dolls"; Record Committee; Union Committee; Law.

FLORENCE, Adam: 84-8; Cricket 84-8 (2nd XI); Rugby 84-5; Athletics 84.

FRASER, Stephen John: AMC 86 (Dist.), 88; Rugby 84-85; Swimming 84-85 (State Rep.); Stage Band 88; "Poems of War" (Music); Accountancy.

GARLING, Joshua Nathan: Cricket 84-89; Journalism.

GIBBS, Anthony Michael: AMC 89 (Dist.); Cross Country 84 (Regional Rep.); Tennis 85-86 (2nd Grade); Cricket 84; Soccer 87-89 (1st Grade, GPS 2nd Grade 88); Accountancy.

GILBERT, Hamish: 83-89; Swimming 83-89; Waterpolo 83-85, 89.

GLASEL, Ronald Francis: Prefect; AMC 87-89; Swimming (Zone and State Premiers 84-89, Captain 89); Waterpolo 85-89 (1st Grade 86-89; Captain 89; CIS 1st Grade 89); Soccer 88-89 (1st Grade); Cross Country 88 (Zone Premiers); Fairland House Captain; "Of Mice and Men" (Crew); Record Committee; Union Committee 88-89; Physiotherapy.



GLASS, Jason Darrin: 83-89; Tennis 84-88 (1st Grade, Premiers 86); "Mikado" 83; Real Estate.

GOODSELL, Matt David: AMC 84-89 (Dist. 87-89); Rifle Shooting 88-89 (1st Grade); Young Achievers; Debating 84-85; Cadets 85; Weaponry.

GOVENDIR, Phillip Israel: Waterpolo 84-85; Rifle Shooting 88-89 (1st Grade); Cadets 85-89 (S. Sgt.); Engineering.

GUREVICH, Vadik: AMC 84-86; Debating 85; Union Rep. 84; Commerce.

HAMILTON, Scott: Rugby 84-88; Cricket 84-89 (2nd Grade); Cadets 85-88 (Sgt).

HANLEY, Manfred Karl: 88-89; AMC 85-89 (Dist. 85, 87-88); Union Rep. 88-89; Librarian 89; Commerce.

HARBOUR, Edmond: 85-89; Dux of School 89; Basketball; Managing Aust. Economy; Commerce.

HARRISON, Neil Patrick: Prefect; AMC 1987; Rowing 84-85; Basketball 86-89 (2nd Grade 88-89); Soccer 88 (1st Grade); Cross Country 89 (Zone Rep.); Concert Band 85-88; Rock Band 87-88; "Guys & Dolls" (Crew); School Union 85-86, 89; Young Achievers; Psychology.

HARTLEY, David: Building.

HELMY, Gabriel: AMC 88-89; Cricket 84-85; Tennis 87; Cross Country 88; Young Achievers; Commerce.

HITCHINGS, Vaughan: AMC 87 (Dist.); NCQ 87; Rugby 84-87 (Buchan Shield Winners 87); Cricket 84-86; Choir 84; Building.

HOLLO, Thomas: 86-89; Law.

HONG, Khiem Vinh Nguy: AMC 84-89 (Dist. 84, 86-87, 89); NCQ 87-88 (Dist. 88); UNSWSC 87 (Cert.); Basketball 84-87; Record Committee; Cadets 85; Debating 85-86; Orchestra 85; Medicine.

HOSSAIN, Masum B.: AMC 85-89 (Dist. 87, 89); NCQ 86-87 (Dist. 87); Cricket 84-89 (2nd XI); Medicine.

HUGHES, Timothy Charles: Prefect; AMC 84-85, 86-89 (Dist.); Rugby 84-85, 88-89; Cricket 84-88; Aust. Rules 87; Debating 84-89 (1st Grade, Captain, GPS Runner-up 89; CHS 1st Grade 88-89; NSW 1st Grade, All Schools Team 89, National Champions; Musicals 86-88; Concert Band 84-88; Vocal Ensemble 84-87; Record Committee; Union Committee 84-85, 88-89; Cadets 85, 87-88 (Sgt.); Young Achievers; Librarian 84-86; Law.

HUI, Jacob: 86-89; AMC 86-87 (Dist.); Titration Competition 89; Medicine.

HUNG, James: AMC 84-85, 87-88 (Dist. 87); UNSWSC 85, 87 (Dist.); NCQ 87; Basketball 85-86; Cadets 85-86; Chess; Young Achievers; Librarian 89; Medicine.

HUNT, Aaron: Prefect; Rugby 84-87 (Buchan Shield Winners 87); Athletics 84-89 (Zone Premiers 84-89, Captain 89, Metropolitan East Regional Blue 88; NSW Rep. 86-89; John Dynon Trophy for Best NSW Schoolboy 88; Australian Schools Team 88-89; Henry Shield Winner 89; NSWCHS Premiers 89; Australian Junior Rep. to Japan 89); Cross Country 84-89 (Zone Premiers 84-89; Captain 89; GPS Champion 88-89; Brian Downes Memorial Trophy for Best NSW Schoolboy 89; Metropolitan East Regional Blue 88; NSW Rep. 86-89; Australian Schools Team 88-89); Swimming 84-85; Record Committee; Badges Committee; Union Committee 89.



## CLASS 12B

*Back Row:* J. Katz, J. Hui, V. Gurevich, E. Harbour, H. Gilbert, M. Hanley, A. Gibbs, M. Hossain.

*Second Row:* V. Hitchings, D. Hartley, K. Konda, R. Kalowski, J. Garling, A. Johnstone, P. Govendir, S. Fraser.

*Front Row:* A. Kennedy, G. Helmy, J. Keyser, M. McCarthy, T. Hollo, B. Escudero, S. Hamilton, J. Cheung, K. Ho.



INGRAM, Justin Alex: Rugby 84-89 (1st Grade); Rowing 85-89 (2nd VIII 85, Cox; 1st VIII 86, Cox; 2nd IV 88; 2nd VIII 89).

JOHNSTONE, John Andrew: 88-89; Architecture.

JUDD, Paul Bruce: Prefect; AMC 85 (Dist.); Waterpolo 85-86, 88 (1st Grade); Basketball 84; Rowing 87 (3rd IV, Cox); Rugby 84-88; Orchestra 86-88; Concert Band 85-88; Rock Band 87; Civil Engineering.

KALOWSKI, Henrik Bernard: Rugby 84; Basketball 84-85; Rowing 86; Tennis 86-87; Debating 84-89 (Commonwealth Bank Senior, Zone Winners 88; Hume Barbour, Regional Finalists 89; 1st Grade, Co-Premiers 89); Musicals 86-88; Union Committee 84-89; Rock Band 86-87; Law.

KATZ, Joel: Athletics, Cross Country 84-88; Swimming 85-88; Waterpolo 86-89; Rugby 88; Debating 84; Musicals 86-88; Science.

KENNEDY, Andrew: Rifle Shooting 87-89 (1st Grade).

KEYSER, John: AMC 87; Rugby 84; Table Tennis 88-89 (State Premiers 88).

KIMBER, Christopher John: Prefect; 2nd in Year 87; AMC 84-89 (Dist.); Managing Aust. Economy 89 (State Finals); Rowing 84-86; Squash 84-89 (1st Grade, Captain; District Champions CHS Knockout 89); Soccer 88 (1st Grade); Waterpolo 88-89 (1st Grade); "Guys & Dolls" (Crew); Cadets 85-86; Young Achievers; Law.

KONDA, Kenji: Marine Biologist.

KRUITHOF, Dirk: Music.

KURIAN, Thomas Roger: AMC 84-89 (Dist. 84-85); ASC 87 (Dist.); Cricket 84-89; Record Committee; Young Achievers; Union Reps. 87; Librarian 87; Accountancy.

LAM, Jason: AMC 85-89 (Dist. 86, 88); ASC 87; Basketball 86-89; Librarian 84; Accountancy.

LEE, Yoon Bok: Athletics 84-88 (Zone Premiers 84-88); Cross Country 84-88 (Zone Premiers 84-88); Soccer 86-89 (1st Grade 86-89; CHS Zone Premiers 86; CIS Rep. 89); Commerce.

LEVITT, Alexander: Rugby 85, 88-89; Cross Country 88 (Zone Premiers); Rowing 85; Record Committee; Debating 84-85; Commerce.

LIM, David: 2nd in Year 86; AMC 84-88 (Dist. 84, Prize 85-88); NCQ (High Dist.); ASC (Dist. 84-85; High Dist. 86-87); NSW Maths Olympiad (Dist.); Basketball 84-88; Record Committee; Medicine.

LIM, Gregory: 83-89; Prefect; AMC 83; Rugby 83-88 (1st XV, Zone Rep. 85-86, Buchan Shield Winners 86); Cricket 83-87; Rowing 87-88 (3rd IV, 2nd VIII); Cadets 84-88 (WO2); Record Committee 87; Law.

LOKE, Winston Tone: AMC 84-89 (Dist. 85-87); Cricket 84-86, 88-89; Tennis 86-88; Commerce.

McCARTHY, Mark Vickers: AMC 84-89 (Dist. 86); Basketball 84-89; Cross Country 86-89; Athletics 88-89; Record Committee; Mechanical Engineering.

McDONNELL, James Robert: Rugby 84-89; Tennis 86-87; Aviation.

McGRATH, Andrew Michael: AMC 84-87; Cricket 84-89 (1st XI 87-89; Five Highs Champions 88, Cec Rubie Trophy Winners 88); Soccer 87-89 (1st Grade, Captain); Rugby 85-86; Cross Country 84; Cadets 85; "Of Mice and Men" (Crew); Commerce.

McLALLEN, Jonas Vardell: Prefect; Rugby 84-89 Buchan Shield Winners 87; 1st XV 88, GPS Runners-up, Captain 89); Basketball 86-89 (1st Grade Runners-up, GPS 2nd Grade 89); Rowing 85-86; Volleyball 88; Cricket 84, 89; Sailing 88-89; Record Committee; Cadets 85-89 (CUO); Commerce.

MAKHLIN, Leo Alex: 83-89; NSW Ice Hockey Rep. 83-84; Rowing 86; Cadets 84; Rock Group 88; Stockbroking.

MALANOS, Matthew John: AMC 86-88 (Dist. 86-87); Architecture.

MANOLIAS, Arthur: AMC 86, 89; NSW Titration Competition (3rd); Basketball 84; Rugby 85-87; Chemical Engineering.

MARSHALL, Stewart John: Senior Prefect; Rugby 84-89 (Buchan Shield Winners 87; 1st Grade 89); Basketball 87-89 (1st Grade); Record Committee; Theatre.

MASSEY, Alexander: UNSWSC 85 AMC 87-89; Cross Country 84-85; Rowing 84-86; Debating 85-87; Civil Engineering.

MAWSON Kym: NSW Titration Comp. 89 (2nd); Rifle Shooting 87-88; Cadets 84; "Bye Bye Birdie" (crew); Engineering.

MEAKIN, David Charles: Rugby 84-89 (2nd XV); Rowing 88 (1st IV), 89 (2nd VIII); Cricket 84; Tennis 85-87; Cross Country 89; Cadets 85-86; Debating 86; Concert Band 86; Architecture.

MITCHELL, Alex Robert: Prefect; AMC 85-88 (Dist.); Rowing 84-89 (1st VIII CHS Champions); Rugby 84, 88-89; Athletics 86-88; Accountancy.

MOBASSER, Kamran Mehdi: Rugby 86-87 (Buchan Shield winners 87); Soccer 88; Tennis 87; Music.

MORTON, Jason: Entrepreneur.

MOSBERG, Jason: 87-89; Basketball 89; Commerce.

MOSSATI, Bill: AMC 84-89 (Dist. 84-86); NCQ 88(High Dist.); Cross Country 84-89 (Regional Rep. 84-89; NSW Schools Team 89 (3rd); Athletics 84-89 (Regional Rep. 84-86, 89); Cricket 84-86; Tennis 86; City to Surf Team 89 (2nd); Young Achievers; Commerce.

MOTA, Eloi: 84-June 89.

MULIC, Edwin: Rifle Shooting 88; Cadets 85; Musicales 87-89; Animal Husbandry.

MURRAY, Stuart David: Prefect; Basketball 84-89 (1st Grade 88-89); Rugby 87-89; Swimming 85-89; Cricket 87-88; "Iolanthe" (cast), "Guys & Dolls" (crew); Union Committee.

NYSEN, Jeremy A.: 87-89; Electrical Engineering.

OCKRIM, Andrew Jason: Basketball 84-87; Rugby 85-88; Debating 84; Cadets 85-86; Law.

OLBOURNE, Jason Mark: Prefect, AMC 84-88 (Dist. 84-87); ASC 87 (High Dist.); Cricket 84-89 (1st XI 88-89, Captain 89); Rugby 84-85; Soccer 87-88 (2nd Grade); Union Rep. 88; Commerce.

PARDEY, Jeffrey Douglas: Cricket 84, 89 (2nd Grade); Rugby 84, 87; Tennis 85; Cadets 85; Young Achievers; Architecture.



PEARCE, Sebastian Nicholas: Prefect; Rowing 84-89 (3rd IV 87, CHS Champions; 1st VIII 88-89, stroke, CHS Champions; Champion Quadscull 89; Rugby 84-89 (2nd XV); Cricket 84-89; Record Committee; Aviation.

PRETTY, David James: 83-89; AMC 83-86 (Dist. 85); Rugby 84-89; Cricket 83,86; Cadets 84-85; Librarian 83; Record Committee 87; Young Achievers; Law.

RANTZEN, Daniel Peter: 2nd in Year 84, Dux 85, 3rd 87, Proxime Accessit 89; NCQ 88 (Dist.); Chemistry Olympiad 88; Rifle Shooting 86-88 (1st Grade); Debating (Karl Cramp 88, Regional Finalists; Teasdale Cup 87, Regional Finalists); Basketball 84-88; Record Committee; Diplomatic Corps.

RAPONI, Mitch: 85-89; Prefect; Rowing 88-89 (2nd VIII), Captain of Boats; Mackay House Captain; Rugby 85-89 (Zone Rep. 86; Buchan Shield winners 87; 1st XV 89); Record Committee; Cadets 86-89 (CUO); Musicals 86-88; Veterinary Science.

RASKALL, Lance Edwin: Prefect: AMC 88; Rugby 84-89 (2nd XV); Basketball 84-89 (2nd Grade 88-89); Aust. Rules 87; Sport.

REGNIER, Michael: 1988.

RODWAY, James: 84-8; Rugby 84-5, 88; Basketball 87-8 (2nd Gde).

RODWELL, Paul: 86-89.

ROMM, Michael Anthony: AMC 85-86, 88 (Dist.) NCQ 88; Medicine.

ROMM, Steven: AMC 84, 86-87 (Dist.); ASC 84, 86 (Dist. 86); Rifle Shooting 87-88; Cadets 85-88 (Sgt); Aviation.

SCHWARZER, Chris: Cricket 87; Rugby 89; Building.

SCOTT, Greg Andrew: Prefect; AMC 84-87; Rugby 84-89 (Buchan Shield winners 87; 2nd XV 88-89); Cricket 85-89 (1st XI, 87-89, Regional Premiers 87, Five Highs Champions 87; Cec Ruby Trophy winners 87); Cadets 85-89 (CUO); Musicals 87-88 (crew); "Of Mice and Men" (crew); Accountancy.

SCOUFIS, Jason: AMC 84-88 (Dist. 85-87); Rugby 84-89; Cricket 84-87; Cadets 85; Record Committee; Civil Engineering.

SHEHADIE, Mark Peter: AMC 88-89; Rugby 84-87; Basketball 84-85; Waterpolo 86; Cadets 85-86; Record Committee; Law.

SHELEST, Paul: AMC 87-88; Cadets 85-86; "Iolanthe"; Music.

SHIELDS, Richard James: Prefect; AMC 84-89; Cricket 84; Tennis 85-89 (1st Grade 87-89); Rugby 88-89; Swimming 85-89; Athletics 85-89; Aust. Rules 87; Record Committee; Union Rep. 86.

SIBREE, Sasha Michael: 88-89; Cricket 88-89 (1st XI); CHS Hockey 88; Physiotherapy.

SINGLETON, Jack: Rowing 89 (1st IV, 2nd Place Yaralla Cup); Rugby, Cricket 89.

SMITH, Caspian E.: 85-89; AMC 89; Physics Olympiad 88; Law.

SMITH, Scott Thomas: 88-89; Waterpolo 88-89 (1st Gde); Concert Band 88; Civil Engineering.

SPOONER, John Anthony: Prefect; AMC 84-89 (Dist. 84); Managing Aust. Economy 88; Cricket 86-89 (1st XI 87-89; Five Highs Champions 88; Cec Ruby Trophy Winners 88; GPS Rep. 88-89); Debating 84; Record Committee; Young Achievers.



## CLASS 12C

*Back Row:* K. Mawson, E. Mulic, J. Pardey, D. Meakin, D. Lim.

*Second Row:* Y. Lee, D. Kruithof, M. Malanos, S. Levitt, J. Morton, D. Rantzen, A. McGrath, J. McDonnell.

*Front Row:* T. Kurian, W. Loke, B. Mossati, A. Ockrim, A. Manolias, J. Nysen, A. Massey, J. Lam, J. Mosberg.



STERLING, Thomas Benjamin: AMC 85-88 (Dist. 87); ASC 86; NCQ (Dist. 87, High Dist. 88); Tennis 85-88; Orchestra 84-87; Senior Strings 87; Vocal Ensemble 84; Young Achievers; Law.

STEVANOVIC, Goran: Basketball 85-89 (2nd Grade); Soccer 84, 87-89 (1st Grade 89, GPS Runners-up); Cross Country 85-88 (Zone Premiers; Regional Rep.); Mining Engineering.

STOKES, Nicholas: Waterpolo 85; Basketball 85-89; Martial Arts.

SWADLING, Blake Martin: 88-89; AMC 84-88 (Dist. 84); NSW Titration Competition 89 (4th) UNSWMC 89; Physics Olympiad 88; Basketball 88; Electrical Engineering.

TANCZOS, Andrew Stephen: AMC 87; Athletics 84-86 (Age Champion 84); Cross Country 84-85; Tennis 87; Sailing 87-88; Waterpolo 86, 88-89 (1st Grade); Soccer 88 (1st Grade).

TANNER, Tasman Charles: Prefect; AMC 87-88; Rugby 84-89 (Buchan Shield Winners 87; 1st XV 88-89; GPS 3rds 89); Cricket 84-86; Tennis 87; Basketball 88-89 (1st Grade); Cross Country 88 (Zone Rep.); Swimming 85, 88; Athletics 84-89 (Zone Premiers 84-89, Regional Rep. 84-89, State Rep. 86-88, State Premiers, Age Champion 88-89) Union Committee; Physiotherapy.

TARAPORE, Ashdin Minoo: AMC 87, 89 (Dist. 89); French Reading Competition 87, 89; Accountancy.

TATAR, Phillip Oliver: Rugby 84-89 (Buchan Shield Winners 87); Tennis (1st Grade 87); Waterpolo 88-89 (1st Grade); Cadets 85.

TAUB, David: Prefect; AMC 84-86, 89 (Dist. 85); ASC 84-85; Chemistry Olympiad; Tennis 86 (1st Grade); Occasional

Pianist 84-89; String Ensemble 86-89; "Guys & Dolls" (Orchestra); Medicine.

TESTONI, Nicolas John: Vice-Captain; Cricket 84-89 (1st Grade 88-89; Five Highs Champions 88, Cec Ruby Trophy Winners 88); Rugby 84-89 (Buchan Shield Winners 87); Debating 84-89 (1st Grade 89; Teasdale Cup, Regional Premiers 87; Karl Cramp, Zone Premiers 88; Hume Barbour, Zone Premiers 89; CHS 2nds 87; GPS 2nds 89); Drama 87-88; Record Committee (Editor); School Union Chairman 88; Law.

TILLMAN, Michael: Rugby 84; Tennis 86; Journalism.

TZANNES, Alexander: Prefect; Dux 84, 87-88; AMC 84-88 (Dist.); UNSWSC 84-87 (High Dist.; 1st in State 85); NCQ 86-88 (High Dist.); Physics and Chemistry Olympiads 88; Cricket 84-86; Tennis 86-88; Cross Country 88-89; Orchestra 85-88; String Ensemble 86-89; Concert Band 87-88; Musician of the Year (aeq.) 89; Musicals 87-88 (Cast), 89 (Orchestra); Medicine.

WARD, David Michael: AMC 85-89 (Dist. 86-88); Cricket 84-89; Cross Country 88-89; Rugby 85; Debating 86; Diplomatic Corps.

WATT, Bruce Arthur: Basketball 84-87; Athletics 84-85; Police Force.

WEBB, David Anthony: 83-89; Prefect; AMC 85-86; Cricket 83-86; Rowing 87-88 (1st IV); Rugby 83-89 (1st XV; GPS 3rds); Debating 83-84; Musicals 85-87 (Crew); Commerce.

WELK, Richard: Basketball 84-88; Rugby 84-85; Geology.

WESSON, Kieran O'Connor: 87-89; AMC 87-88 (High Dist.); Tennis 87; Basketball 88-89 (2nd Grade); Concert Band 87; Medicine.



## CLASS 12D

*Back Row:* S. Romm, B. Watt, K. Wesson, S. Smith, R. Welk.

*Second Row:* C. Schwarzer, J. Scoufis, G. Stevanovic, N. Stokes, A. Tarapore, J. Singleton, M. Romm, B. Williamson.

*Front Row:* C. Smith, B. Swadling, D. Ward, S. Sibree, A. Tanczos, T. Sterling, P. Rodwell, I. White, M. Shehadie.



WESTBROOK, John Sebastian: Prefect; Cricket 84-87; Tennis 87-88; Athletics 88; Debating 84-88 (Teasdale Cup 87, Regional Premiers; Rostrum 87); Soccer 87-89 (1st Grade); "Henry IV" (Crew); "Bye Bye Birdie" (Crew); "Iolanthe" (Cast); Record Committee; Young Achievers; School Union 88-89 (Secretary 88); Law.

WHITE, Ian William: 88-89; AMC 88; Counselling.

WILLIAMSON, Blake Geoffrey: Journalism.

WOLFE, Allan: Rugby 84-89; Tennis 87-88 (1st Grade); Cross Country 87-89; Cricket 84-85; Athletics 84-85; Debating 84; "Of Mice and Men" (Crew); Travel Industry.

YEATES, Jason Raymond: Prefect; Rugby 84, 86-89 (Buchan Shield Winners 87; 1st XV 89); Basketball 84; Cricket 84, 89 (2nd XI); Waterpolo 87 (1st Grade).

YOUNG, Richard: 84 - March 89; Rugby 84-85; Cricket 84-89 (2nd XI); Cadets 85-88 (Sgt.); Stage Band 84-85, 87; Musicals 86-88 (Orchestra); Concert Band 87.

#### **Year 11**

BOUNDOURIS John; CROSSLAND Ashley; CUMMINS Darren; GOLDSHAFT Daniel; GROSIC Glen; LARKIN Daniel; MAIVIET Phu; MARSHALL Luke; SKELTON Jordi; TINKLER Evan; TODD Jesse.

#### **Year 10**

BRAY James; BUZER Daniel; COLEING Ti; GLEESON Derek; KIM Tony; NEWMAN Jody.

#### **Year 9**

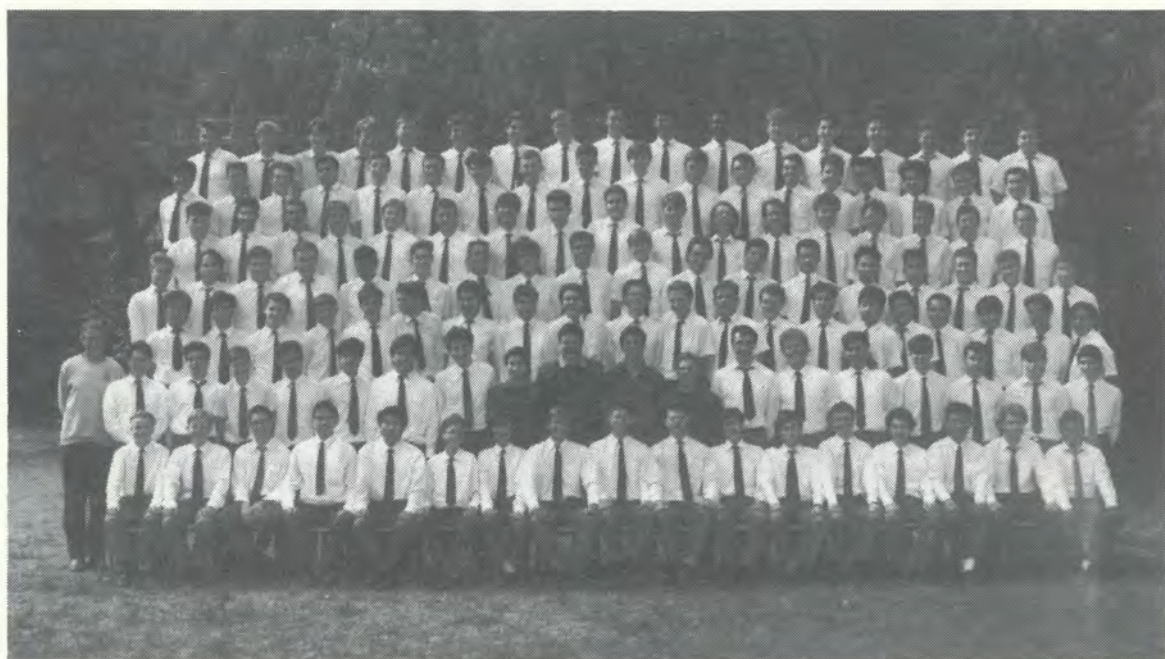
MARSHALL Nathan; SOLMAN Michael; STEEL Matthew.

#### **Year 8**

COMYNS Jonathon; ISAKKA Matthew; SHEFFIELD Brett.

#### **Year 7**

SIMPSON Rodney; WHITE Matthew.



**Year 12**



# SALVETE



## CLASS 7E

*Back Row:* Van Gencur, Andrew Tzannes, Terry Lurie, James Stevenson, David Eyers, David Guth, Marc Ahrens, Raymond Wong, Benjamin Smailes.

*Second Row:* Paul Champion, Samuel Isaacs, Jonathon Gadir, Matthew Nolan, Stephen Lu, Bob Domaradzki, Andrew Czerski, Adair Durie, Gil Orski, Gareth Pritchard.

*Front Row:* James Evans, Damien Cousins, Robert Doran, Nicolas Barrionuevo, Michael Keller, Todd Campbell, Evan Jones, Aslan Johnson, Asher Oser, Daniel Kirkwood.



## CLASS 7F

*Back Row:* Daniel Brandon, James Cuff, Christian Antoff, Benjamin Hart, Iain Byrne, Atilla Orel, Elliot Krass.

*Second Row:* Alan Tai, Joseph Tadich, Richard Pang, David Serksnys, James Wirth, Martin Hunt, David Bourne, Joel Grant, Vincent Lui.

*Front Row:* Ronald Aveling, Adam Berry, Thomas Lee, Benjamin Lasky, Evan Tapping, Ashley Edworthy, John Moschione, Stephen Massa, Patrick Ling, John Stavrou.

*Absent:* Alexander Boehm, Daniel Bogan, Richard Fletcher, Mark Whitworth.



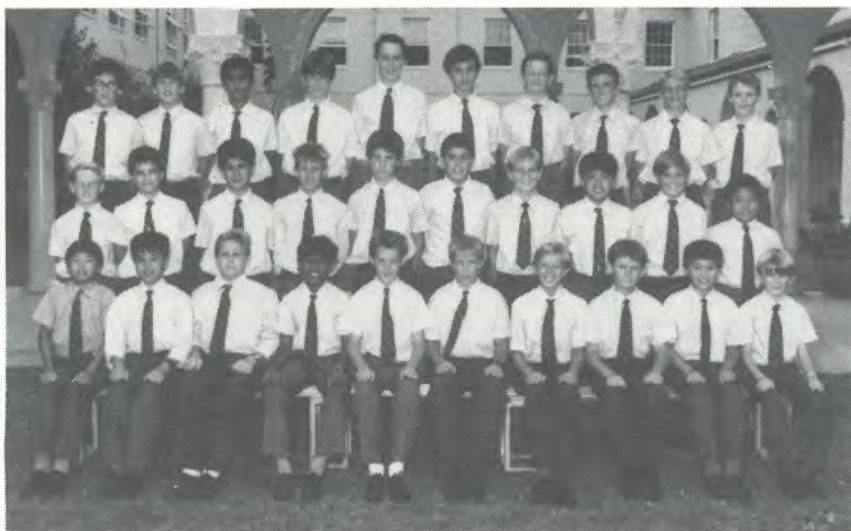


### **CLASS 7M**

*Back Row:* Alex Olsen, Paul Russo, Anton Murray, Banjo Stanton, Michael Moskvina, James Wells, Brendan Mill, John Pardey, Anthony Mak.

*Second Row:* Winston Tsung, Vincent Musumeci, Sam Grunhard, Arzan Tarapore, John Kim, Sam Bauers, Ari Schlesinger, Christopher Angus, Ronnie Erdos, Edward Tai.

*Front Row:* Bassam Abboud, John Delaney, Richard Jones, Ronald Fleischer, Justin Smith, Paul Ma, Sam Bray, Serdar Bolen, Peter Ling, Yang Tan.



### **CLASS 7R**

*Back Row:* Richard Lenn, Aaron Kimber, Rushan Sheriff, Bennett Ebel, Aaron Neal, Emmanuel Kassiotis, Andrew Huxham, Finghin Murray, Darren Shaw, Michael Webb.

*Second Row:* Jonathan Finocchiaro, Vitali Kanevsky, Manuel Damianakis, Peter Drinkwater, Toby Ehinger, Adrian Ruder, Benjamin Cameron, Yong Hoon Lee, Travis Dunn, Won-Jae Jung.

*Front Row:* Quang Hua, Seli Inthavong, Liam Paton, Nirmalan Navaratnam, Luke Stewart, Hamish Madden, Paul Testoni, Callum Hockey, Ming Wong, Ben Phillips.





### CLASS 7S

*Back Row:* Ricky Yu, Alastair Weerden, Steven Harris, Gregory Mangos, Marten de Jonge, Luke Mann, Yossi Mills, Roger Chiang, Ricky Chong, David Parker.

*Second Row:* Paul Sharpe, Giridharan Sivaraman, Luke Bannister, Steven Brooks, Boris Bronfentrinker, Daniel Goodwin, Douglas Walker, Ravi Rudner, Adam Perczuk, Enn Miller.

*Front Row:* Hubert Truong, Damon Steff, Gethin Lynes, Steven Aylin, Buddhika Balalla, Nicholas Smith, Gregory Barker, Simon Lawson, Nicholas Tham, Yaniv Finkelstein.



### CLASS 7T

*Back Row:* Geoff Kim, Sam Haeata, Marc Stcherbina, Changjin Suk, Wei-chen Lai, Oliver Strickland, Matthew Taylor, Renu Prasad, Matthew White.

*Second Row:* Joshua Bloom, David Prakash, Luc Farago, Marco Wan, Michael Rueger, Daniel Klarnet, Robin Long, Ragavan Sivanesarajah, Matthew Cate, Nicholas Kazacos.

*Front Row:* Christopher Byrnes, Tomas Dunne, Andrew Ellery, Rodney Simpson, Matthew Wadey, Carl Wong, Adam Pretty, William Cate, Paul Gaetjens, Matthew Jones.



## SALVETE (Continued)

### Year 7

CABLE Ross; MITROPOULOS John.

### Year 8

CHUNG Juin Der; SIMRING Dominic.

### Year 9

COLETTE Marc; KOWALSKI Adam; TODD Dan.

### Year 11

CLARK Tom; DANG Victor; CHUNG Juian Dan; DAWES Laughlin; IRVINE Jason; KASSIS Nicholas; KIRKPATRICK John; McCARTHY Richard; McGUINNESS Daniel; REYNALDO Kachmi; TANG Tony; WILSON Peter; WONG Charles; YOO Chang.

# YEAR REPORTS

## YEAR SEVEN REPORT

On the first few days of school you can imagine the sight of bewildered Year Sevens on a journey of discovery, searching for their next room and class, equipped with an inadequate map. Needless to say, we spent more time searching for our classes than actually taking part in them. Unlike primary school you have to change classrooms for each lesson - a novelty for us but not always fun!

We were surprised by the wide range of sport offered by our new school, ranging from rifle shooting to rowing. We were also offered the chance to debate, play chess and other extra-curricular activities; for example, the screeching of untuned violin strings and the bellowing of uncooperative brass instruments have punctuated our efforts to master newly-acquired musical instruments.

During the course of the year there were many fund-raising events that involved Year 7. Red Nose Day was a rather fun event that had the whole school including teachers participating. The 40 Hour Famine and Legacy were other fund-raising activities in which Year Seven participated. We were glad to be able to help.

At first it was a shock to find the increased amount of homework. However, one soon gets used to the SHS regime - work, work and yet more work!

The exams were constant, compared with our primary schools; this at first made it difficult for us to study. But

results were good and standards maintained if not bettered.

Peer Support! This year saw the start of this program designed to assist Year 7 in their change from primary to SHS. Our groups met once every week with our two assigned Year 11 students to help us. This continued through to the end of second term. After this we had guests from various occupations come to speak to us about their jobs. After that came a special education program about subjects such as asthma, tobacco and drugs.

During fourth term we watched on as the Year 12 rejoiced as they left SHS for the last time, in readiness for the HSC. We wondered if we would be doing the same in five years time...!

Thank you on behalf of all the Year 7 students to Mr G. Davies, our year adviser, for giving so much of his time and support to us during this year.

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Red Nose Day Live



## YEAR EIGHT REPORT

Our second year at SHS really began in Year 7 when we had to choose our elective subjects for the next three years. Was it to be French, German or Latin? Or all three? Art or Tech Drawing? Did we really have to do Maths? Eventually we figured it all out and in most cases settled happily into our chosen subjects.

We were graded in Science, Maths, Cricket, Basketball, Rowing and Tennis, and made a significant contribution to the many extra-curricular activities offered at the school.

Then halfway through the year the Examination Blues descended upon us. We grabbed every chance to study (even if it meant missing a lesson of lesser importance!) But before we knew it the yearly exams hit us. So the cram continued unabated. Exams over and the pressure off, we anxiously awaited the results...

It was a fun year, made the more memorable by excursions to Minnamurra Falls and Taronga Zoo. The cadets were flooded out at Singleton and found the emergency accommodation far superior to the regular campsite.

It was a hard year, but enjoyable all the same. Academic rigour and extra-curricular activities brought out the best in us. We will all look back with satisfaction on our wonderful second year at High and hope that Year 9 is equally rewarding. Thanks to all the teachers and parents who made it such a terrific year.

Daniel Lewkovitz

## YEAR NINE REPORT

Our form achieved a number of remarkable successes this year, in sport, the arts and academic pursuits. In athletics our year put in some solid performances to help High win the CHS Championships. Star performers were Anthony Tzannes (javelin), Joe Isaacs (long jump & triple jump), David Mayne (long jump) and David Cappe (sprints). Marc Colette and Stewart Boag served the school in 1st Grade Tennis and the 15A XV, mostly Year 9s, were finalists in the Buchan Shield competition.

In the field of drama Year 9 adapted and produced **The Outsiders** which had a very successful run. At the annual Eisteddfod Richard Pearshouse and Albert Ling both performed creditably to take second place in public speaking and piano performance respectively. Richard Winter won a national drawing competition.

We also have our fair share of intellectual giants. Vu Nguyen gets a perfect score in Maths, even when he's not present! Saurabh Gupta and Chang Hong Suk keep each other on the ball; Richard Pearshouse enjoys delving into History, while Jake Blundell sates his exhibitionism in Drama.

We have had an immensely enjoyable year. We wish to thank our Year Patron Mr Barris for his continued efforts and compassion. Thanks also to all our teachers.

David Grant, Richard See,  
Richard Pearshouse and Anthony Tzannes.

## YEAR TEN REPORT

Highlights of our year were the many excellent results achieved in the Science, Chemistry and Mathematics competitions; the Gifted and Talented Child Conference in which Year 10 pupils were involved in a philosophy class to discuss the influences exerted by Society on the Individual, a commerce class handling the Stock Exchange, and a music class studying Composition; excursions to various lawcourts, the Rocks, and Canberra; participation in the school's many musical ensembles and the highly successful production of *My Fair Lady*; the visit by Mr Kenneth Baker and entourage to a Year 10 Latin class and the School Archives: many Year 10 cadets were proud to take part in the Guard of Honour to welcome and farewell the dignitaries; the selection of many Year 10 pupils in First and Second Grade teams, including rowing, basketball, rugby and soccer.

Our end of year exams are the last we will do as members of the junior school. The challenge of senior studies and the Higher School Certificate now lie ahead and we trust that our academic grounding for this has been firmly established. We take this opportunity to thank Messrs Smith and Wheeler for their time and effort as Year Masters.

Peter Barakate and Angus Edwards

## YEAR ELEVEN REPORT

**JANUARY:** Sun, Surf, Cinema, Tamarama...

**FEBRUARY:** Reassemble at revered place of learning. Overwhelmed in battle with workload. Retire to Vision Valley to prepare more adequately for academic rigours by holding quizzes, doing aerobics classes and dressing up as women.

**MARCH:** A busy time. Work begins, and the sporting season draws to climax; moments of glory for the Year 11s in the 1st XI, First and Second Grade Basketball and other top teams. Sunny regatta also enjoyed by many — some pumping muscle in the boats, others inebriated on the bank.

**APRIL:** Peer Support honeymoon over. Year Sevens growing confident and beginning to question competence of hitherto esteemed mentors — handball just so much more interesting.

**MAY:** Showtime again: extroverts don the motley and strut their stuff on stage in **My Fair Lady**. For some the challenge of the theatre — for others the female companionship, but it was a job well done.

**JUNE:** Half-yearly exams — brought back to reality with a jolt! What went wrong? We take July off to recover, and...

**JULY:** Sun, Surf, Cinema, Tamarama...

**AUGUST:** Show them how in top Soccer and Rugby teams, not to mention Cross-Country, and everybody's favourite, Rifle Shooting. 2nd Grade debating should've won the premiership, and one of their number was picked for the State Team to travel to Canberra to learn about debating... among other things.



**SEPTEMBER:** Lucky Ashley Crossland leaves for US. Remainder subjected to HSC assessments, exams, pressure. Greet with relief — sun, surf, cinema, Tamarama...

**OCTOBER:** Usual cries of 'Farce! Farce!' accompany appointment of 31 fine upstanding Acting Prefects. Gavin Main — bell boy yesterday, school captain tomorrow. Congrats.

**NOVEMBER:** Relentless barrage of assessments. Should I repeat before it's too late?

**DECEMBER:** At last! Beach, sun, surf, cinema and yes Tamarama Surf Club.

Year Eleven is often dubbed the social year, the sportsman's year, the year before the dreaded HSC, when you do all that Sydney High has to offer; and certainly this

had happened once again in our form, as this little diary surely demonstrates. While the basics of the calendar are always the same as above, each year adds its own little touch of character to it, and this year has been no exception. But one can't really put a finger on it exactly — you have to have lived it and enjoyed it to understand just how our form works, and we certainly did. We would like to thank Ms Kenway for her superhuman efforts to make it all run smoothly and keep us on the right track, and hope she can manage it again in Year 12. Thanks must also go to all parents, teachers and old boys and particularly Mr Outterside for all their help and encouragement along the way as we stride ever closer to the final cathartic year of our life at High.

Hans van Leeuwen

# EXCURSIONS

## THE ROCKS AND LESSONS AFLOAT

On 7th March Year Ten Geography pupils were given the opportunity to go back in time at the historic Rocks area. We were all surprised at how well the district is preserved and felt like tourists walking through a fascinating foreign land. We were made to realise the many changes that have occurred in the 200 years of white settlement. Great contrasts were drawn between different environments of past and present and the threat of the encroaching concrete jungle was brought home to us.

We then travelled by ferry around the harbour, observing the natural environment and adapted land use on the foreshores. We were amazed at how the role of the harbour has changed since earlier times.

We thank the guides from the Information Centre who led us through the Rocks, and the owner of the Lessons Afloat vessel. It was a most worthwhile and educational venture and we thank Messrs Harris and Hutcheson who organised the excursion.

Steven Gan and Felix Kobus

## LAWCOURTS AND PARLIAMENT HOUSE

Year Ten Commerce invaded the Sydney lawcourts on 9th March. One class observed a criminal prosecution case at the Darlinghurst District Court; another sat in on a narcotics case at the local court in Castlereagh Street; the rest heard a case dealing with a driving offence at the local court in Liverpool Street.

After lunch we assembled at Parliament House. On entering this fine building we were directed into an interesting display room; from here we were taken to the Legislative Assembly where we were addressed by Mrs Clover Moore (Independent for Bligh). Later in the Legislative Council we learnt something of the history and ornaments of the Chambers.

It was a splendid day on which we were introduced to the legal and parliamentary systems and shown how the central business district functions. We thank Messrs Harris and Dolan and Mrs Arnett for their efforts in making it an enjoyable and informative day.

Peter Barakate and Daniel Gal

## STOCK EXCHANGE AND DARLING HARBOUR

A large group of Year Nine Commerce pupils visited the Australian Stock Exchange on 28th August. We viewed a film on the Tokyo Exchange, where they use hand signals to signify their intentions, and another film on S.E.A.T.S. (Stock Exchange Automated Trading System) and heard a lecture. At start of trading we saw that celebrated old boy Mr Rene Rivkin.

We then went by foot and/or monorail to Darling Harbour. Those who walked not only beat the monorailers but were also treated to a musical spectacular from a group of Hare Krishnas. After lunch Harbourside we were sent off to investigate the commercial side of Darling Harbour. We researched the pleasurecraft industry, access, fashion shops, restaurants and one-person industries.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable and educational day. Thanks to Messrs Dolan and to Mrs Arnett.

Albert Ling

## YEAR TEN GEOGRAPHY DARLING HARBOUR

On 2nd June 1989, ninety Year Ten Geography students assembled at various locations in the city to investigate communities at risk and the effects of the Industrial Revolution. After a short discussion and an informative video dealing with the starving Third World we were divided into groups to carry out research on certain undeveloped nations; from this information we produced a fact sheet for general use.



After leaving the Ideas Centre we sought lunch, some going Harbourside, others to Chinatown. We then made our way to the Powerhouse Museum where we studied technology in relation to food production and population. We thank Miss Cradock, Ms Tonello and Mr Hutcheson for organising this interesting excursion.

Alex Poulos and Mirek Oprzedek

## BLUE MOUNTAINS AND TARONGA PARK ZOO

On 15th June Year Eight Geography travelled to Katoomba in order to hike down the Giant Staircase and along the Jamieson Valley observing the changes in vegetation caused by variations in micro-climate. Highlight of the day was catching the Scenic Railway back up to the plateau. Originally used to haul coal carts up the steep grade the railway provides a thrilling ride. This excursion was especially interesting as we had the opportunity to study forests first hand.

On 5th September we visited Taronga Park Zoo. We caught the Skycab up to the main entrance and then made our way to the bottom again in small groups. Our task was to observe the animals, research their natural habitats and to assess their adaptations to them. We had ample opportunity to rendez-vous with other members of our party at the koala enclosure, the aquarium and of course at the hot food stands.

It was a pleasant day that ended with a relaxing ferry ride to Circular Quay. We are grateful to Ms Shield, Mrs Arnett and Ms Tonello for organising these two interesting activities.

## YEAR TEN HISTORY EXCURSION TO CANBERRA

After an early rise the fifty eager historians were ready to embark on their journey to the nation's capital. A number of parents were looking forward to the two days of peace and quiet; the two teachers were dreading it. Date, Thursday 18 May; Time, 6.30 am; Weather, freezing. Miss Hill and Mr Tucker soon took charge of the situation. The chaos seemed to die down as Miss Hill shouted us onto the coach and we claimed our seats. Soon the group was on its way, pausing at Mittagong for urgent supplies of chips, lollies and soft drinks.

After a somewhat deafening, bumpy and amusing journey, four hours after leaving school we arrived at our destination. Our first stop was All Saints Church where we learnt the fascinating history of this building (once a cemetery railway station in Sydney). After this we proceeded to the National Botanic Gardens for lunch, arriving at the Australian National Gallery an hour later. We viewed the various forms of art and debated whether in some cases taxpayers' money had been wasted.

A trip around the embassies proved interesting with each embassy in the style of the country that it represents (and each with a Mercedes in the driveway!). The New Parliament House soon swallowed up the coach, with the historians emerging ten minutes later beneath the huge columns. On our guided tour we visited the Main Foyer, the Great Hall (named after our school hall), the Senate Chamber, the House of Representatives and gazed up at the enormous flagpole (visible for miles around the building). Our guide took great pleasure in bombarding us with numbers, facts, prices and enormous statistics (which some people carefully noted down!).

Exhausted after a History filled day, the weary travellers arrived at the Heritage Centre Motel just in time for dinner (for want of a better word). After recovering from this repast the majority of the group experienced Canberra's vibrant nightlife by going to the cinema to see... the name of the movie escapes me at present but I do remember it was something dreadful; while the remainder stayed behind to keep Miss Hill company.

After a sleepless and somewhat eventful night, we woke up to a typical Canberra morning at minus five degrees. By 8.30 we were once again on our way, but Canberra's weather (cold, raining, foggy, cloudy) prevented our visit to the Black Mountain Tower. Instead we headed directly for the main historical feature of our trip — The War Memorial, where we spent three hours viewing the various artefacts, photographs, displays and dioramas. We increased our knowledge on all the major conflicts with Australian involvement, particularly the two World Wars. This added an extra dimension to our studies this year.

So ended our stay in Canberra, and the long journey home now lay ahead — a good chance to review our interesting and informative historical odyssey or just to catch some lost sleep.

Thanks to Mr Tucker and Miss Hill for their tolerance over the two days and for organising what was a memorable trip to the nation's capital.

Angus Edwards (Yr 10)



# My Fair Lady



**23, 24, 26, 27 May**

When auditions for *My Fair Lady* were held in March there were at least three questions foremost in the minds of aspiring castmembers:

1. How could a work of the monumental stature of *MFL* possibly be brought to performance standard in just two months?
2. Since the usual venue for High Musicals, the Boys School Great Hall, was being refurbished and was out of action till October, how would the Girls School Multipurpose Hall cope with the logistical problems associated with a full-scale theatrical performance?
3. Would the producers be able to find a boy and girl talented enough to carry the notoriously difficult roles of Eliza and Higgins?

As things turned out however our fears were unfounded. For the experience of the enthusiastic production team ensured that the show was ready on time; economical use of space, imaginative set-design and a well-disciplined stage crew united to overcome any technical problems onstage; and the audition process unearthed such a wealth of talent that it might have been possible, if impractical, to have a different person playing the leading roles at each performance.

A very tight rehearsal schedule was mandatory because of the demands made upon the auditorium from elsewhere. Tuesday evenings and Sundays were the only times available to us for full cast rehearsals, while principals and close-harmony groups (Costermongers and Servants Chorus) learnt their songs during regular lunchtimes. It was wonderful to see the professional approach of the cast as it strove to work and progress within the constraints imposed upon it. Most rewarding however it was to witness the improvement in the vocal harmonies in the big chorus numbers like the "Ascot Gavotte" and "Get Me to the Church on Time", remembering of course that many of us had little or no previous singing experience and found the often tight harmonies and sometimes awkward intervals rather

daunting. But with Mr Charles' patient guidance, Mr Davies' encouraging threats, and Stephen Clarke's pitch-perfect volume we started to sound surprisingly good.

Then suddenly - all too soon - the final countdown to showtime began. A vast store of exotic props began arriving; sessions were devoted to costume - fitting and alteration; an elaborate Covent Garden set shot up around us; spotlights flashed, feedback boomed from speakers, orchestral accompaniment replaced the bland piano; all those familiar last-minute instructions began to betray the urgency of the situation:

"Let's do it again! - and get it right this time!"  
"I can't hear you, tenors!"  
"Why don't you know your lines yet?"  
"You're late, Higgins ... and where's your hat!"



"Eliza the Flowergirl"







The final dress rehearsal was a chaotic affair yet somehow we went from start to finish under performance conditions (well, almost!) and the general impression was favourable. Mrs Shepherd and Mr Davies had done a magnificent job directing the large cast around the triangular stage; our left-handed maestro, Mr Charles, waved the baton about and the response from pit and stage was to lift the performance onto an altogether higher plane. The important task of choreographing the show was placed in the very capable hands of Melanie Alexander (Yr 10) who miraculously transformed the boys into graceful dancers and made big chorus numbers like "Get Me to the Church on Time" as well as the Ball Scene and Flower Girls and Costermongers' Dance in Scene One into truly wonderful spectacles.

Mr Marussich once again did a brilliant job maintaining esprit de corps while coordinating lights and sound, and in this he was ably assisted by Mr W. Wynyard. This year we purchased rather than hired a number of lights as well as six radio (lapel) microphones: this caused our budget to blow out but their cost will be recouped from car parking income and future productions where outlay for hiring technical gear will be reduced considerably. We thank the Headmaster for making available funds for the acquisition of these valuable items. We also thank Miss Shackley for making the hall available to us and to Mr McCall for his help in matters organisational.

Costumes and sets are a very important part of any theatrical performance, but especially so in a show of the scale of *MFL*. Miss Barda and Mrs Roache worked tirelessly at clothing the multitude - taking in, letting out, lengthening, shortening - and amassed a veritable store-

house of bric-a-brac deemed necessary for the show. Mr Hannon and his small army of stage hands worked tirelessly and expertly at sorting said bric-a-brac both on and off stage ready for the many speedy scene-changes required. How Mr Hannon managed to divide his time between stage-managing *MFL* and coaching the First XV is anybody's guess! A job well done, sir!

A great amount of thought and labour had gone into the construction of the elaborate and magnificent sets and the final result was well worth the effort, for the finished products were strikingly effective and added an extra dimension to the performances. Mrs McKellar White and her group of artists created a masterpiece in their Covent Garden backdrop, and the whole cast is grateful to them and proud of the work they did.

Behind the scenes was someone who ensured that the organisational side of affairs ran smoothly; who negotiated with the American publisher for the rights to perform the work; who oversaw publicity and ticket sales; who cheerfully carried out those irritating but important tasks to ensure that the machinery is in place and in working order. We salute you, Mr Ainsworth. And to Mr Blinkhorne and the Industrial Arts Department we are indebted for your invaluable help with last-minute hitches with sets and musicstands, among other things.

Lerner and Loewe's musical adaptation in 1956 of George Bernard Shaw's classic *Pygmalion* (first produced in 1914) is perhaps so well-known that it is not necessary to give a synopsis here. Ashley Crossland gave a wonderful performance as Higgins; supremely confident one moment, devilishly scheming the next, Ashley was equal to the task, and coped with some difficult songs



The Chorus





On the way to the Ball

very well indeed. In this he was ably supported by Higgins' straight man, Pickering, played by Hans van Leeuwen, who obviously relished getting inside this eccentric and likeable ditherer. But the focus of everybody's attention was Kylie Burgess whose performance as Eliza was superlative. Not only does Kylie have a beautiful singing voice as demonstrated in "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Would'n It be Lovely", but with speech coaching from Mrs V. Elliot, teacher of Drama at SGHS, Kylie soon perfected the Cockney accent and was able to give a very convincing performance as the common flowergirl from London's East End; so convincing was she that her subsequent metamorphosis into a Lady of Fashion at the ball left many of the audience gasping. Small surprise that Eliza was scarcely recognised by her own father, played by the ebullient Kiri Paramore who kept audiences amused with his leering mien, rollicking joviality, and strictly working-class mentality. Doolittle's very lowness made for a comic contrast with Freddie Eynsford-Hill, that self-indulgent dandy played so well by Stephen Clarke. Stephen's fine voice was heard to perfection in that beautiful evergreen "On the Street Where You Live".

Fine performances were given by a large number of supporting actors, all of whom left their distinctive stamp on the show. Foremost among them were Rebecca Crawford as Higgins' straight-laced yet amiable housekeeper, Mrs Pearce; Zoe Rodgers and Emily McMurtrie as the chambermaids; Michael Roache and Ben Searle as Doolittle's offsidiers Jamie and Harry; Nick Searle as bartender, costermonger and servant; Anthony Joshua

as the assertive Zoltan Karpathy; Virginia Macdonald and Claire Zammit as Mrs Higgins and Mrs Eynsford-Hill, and Francisca Pena as the raucous gossip, Mrs Hopkins. Fine singing by Costermongers and Chorus of Servants was also much appreciated.

A few further points are worth noting. First: of the thirty musicians in the orchestra twenty-one were our own school musicians - a figure which indicates that the instrumental music program at High is in a very healthy state; furthermore that number would have been higher if some musicians had not made it into the cast. Of the remainder three were staffmembers, two were young Old Boys, and only four were paid professionals. Second: rehearsals were held without specialist repetiteur and the piano was not used in performance - a calculated gamble resulting in a much richer symphonic sound. Third: *MFL* is the tenth Musical presented by SHS in as many years: this is an outstanding achievement, and a tribute to the tireless energy, enthusiasm and expertise of teachers and parents, and to the abundant talent of the boys and girls of both schools.

For a long time people will debate the highlights of this production - the stunning costumes, or elaborate sets, good acting, fine singing, orchestra, choreography ... or perhaps it was the nomadic parrot, or the subtle strip-show on the Wednesday, or the stubborn candle on the last night. Whatever the verdict the Sydney High production of *MFL* will provide a host of fond memories for many people. Well done, all!

Ben Kremer (Yr 11)



## CAST

Eliza Doolittle ..... Kylie Burgess  
 Professor Henry Higgins... Ashley Crossland  
 Alfred Doolittle ..... Kiri Paramore  
 Colonel Pickering ..... Hans van Leeuwen  
 Freddy Eynsford-Hill.... Stephen Clarke  
 Mrs Pearce..... Rebecca Crawford  
 Jamie ..... Michael Roache  
 Harry..... Ben Searle  
 Eliza's Maids ..... Zoe Rodgers  
                                  Emily McMurtrie

Zoltan Karpathy ..... Anthony Joshua  
 Mrs Higgins ..... Virginia Macdonald  
 Mrs Eynsford-Hill..... Claire Zammit  
 Mrs Hopkins ..... Francisca Pena  
 Costermongers..... Danny Fleischer,  
                          Ben Kremer, Nick Searle, Ben Sudbury, Ariel Winton.  
 Servants Chorus ..... Dani Bellamy,  
                          Stephen Brewer, Danny Fleischer, Ben Kremer,  
                          Francisca Pena, Vivienne Reiner, Nick Searle,  
                          Michelle Shek, Guy Elron, Emily McMurtrie, Zoe  
                          Rodgers, Ariel Winton

## CHORUS

Anthony Abrahams, Melanie Alexander, Sean Bogan, Ross Campbell, Daniel Gal, Sophie Gee, Samantha Ginn, Andrew Greenfield, Mark Greenfield, David Harvey, Keiran Hathorn, Danielle Hickey, Matthew Hurst, Michelle Johnson, Sonya Judd, Nicole Jurke, Stephanie Kean, Katherine Lustig, Juliet Mar, Zola McGoldrick, Simone O'Callaghan, Anton Perkins, Nick Perkins, Cathy Pryor, Cora Purnell, Maria Rallis, Karen Reiner, Joanna Rosenberg, Philippe Savidis, Melora Stern, Helena Stratakos, Anna le Sueur, Julia Trayer, Koa Webster, Vaughan Williams

## PRODUCTION

Stage Direction ..... Mrs M.Shepherd  
                                  Mr G.Davies  
 Musical Direction..... Mr H.Charles  
 Production ..... Mr P.Ainsworth  
 Choreography..... Melanie Alexander (Yr 10)  
 Lighting..... Mr C.Marussich  
                          assisted by: Ashley Philip, Fran Hart, Sam Kremer,  
                          Arron Mann, Keats Steinwede  
 Sound..... Mr W. Wynyard  
                          assisted by: Owen Flood, Amy James, Alessandra  
                          Martins  
 Stage Manager..... Mr A.M.Hannon

Crew ..... Peter Black, Alex Boag,  
                          James Coghill, Matthew Danckert, Tim Dolphin,  
                          Claudia Dunlop, Joanna Fishman, Paul Gertler,  
                          Jeremy Green, Andrew Killion, Ben Kimber, Tony  
                          Matis, Chris Murray, Damien Olbourne, Michael  
                          Parsons, Greg Pointing  
 Costumes..... Ms R.Barda, Mrs L.Roache  
 Make-up ..... Ms R.Barda  
                          Mesd L. Roache and B.Sudbury, Vanda Blainey,  
                          Monika Goyal, Isabelle Granville-Smith, Lucy Greig,  
                          Suzy Kim, Pavane Oliveira, Olivia Patchett, Than-  
                          Mai Pham, Desiree Sanges, Sujie Song.  
 Sets..... Mrs F.McKellar White  
                          Ms B.Smith, Sacha Coles, Simon Hill, Dominic  
                          Juillet, Daniel Larkin, Yoo Chyon Lee  
 Prompt..... Geoffrey King



Come on, Dover!



## ORCHESTRA

### VIOLIN

Allan Whitehouse  
Peter Moore  
Narelle Hay  
Allan Woolnough  
Douglas Campbell  
Alex Tzannes  
Richard Cohen  
**CLARINET**  
Andrew Black  
Alex Crouch  
Max Grunhard

### VIOLA

Christopher Townsend  
Sun-Jae An  
**CELLO**  
Rebecca Graham  
Adam Barker  
**BASS**  
Ashley Wood  
**FLUTE**  
Dana Anspal  
Michael Sitsky  
Andrew Walsh

### OBOE

Nassim Arrage  
**TRUMPET**  
Todd Wynyard  
Melissa Bailey  
Ross Foreman  
**HORN**  
Steven Hillinger  
**PERCUSSION**  
David Cappe  
Geoffrey Hodgkinson

### BASSOON

David Grant  
**TROMBONE**  
Phillippe Bonnet  
Ross Lum  
**TUBA**  
Edwin Voon



"West Enders"

## THE OUTSIDERS (Year 9 Drama Elective)

In April the school's pilot Drama Elective (Year 9) performed, produced and directed their own play "The Outsiders", based on the novel of the same name by S.E. Hinton.

Commissioned to script a dramatic version of the novel, David Grant (Year 9) wrote a comprehensive play about the struggle between a group of rich American kids "Socs" and the deprived "Greasers".

Performed In-the-Round at the Girls School (Campbell Hall), the production was excellently coordinated by Morgan Bell (Year 9), assisted by Mr Dallas Watts. Ms Elizabeth Surbey (Girls' School) did a brilliant job with regard to lighting design assisted by Mr Marussich and the very competent Ashley Philip (Year 10) who took over the role of lighting each show from beginning to end. Thanks! Congratulations to Chris Jones and Martin Kovak, who put together an exciting "Miami Vice" Soundtrack with the help of Owen Flood and Ben (Graffiti) Cornford (Year 11).

The most exciting feature of the production (apart from the intimate Theatre-in-the-Round experience) was that the season was sold out before opening night -

necessitating an extra (fourth) night performance. Two matinees were also performed - one trial run at Petersham Girls' High and a run for a combined Year 9 audience from both the Boys' and Girls' Schools.

Over one thousand people attended the production which raised a profit of over three thousand dollars for the school. The cast was also invited to tour the production to particular West Metropolitan Schools.

Two casts were selected, including some of the best talent from Sydney Girls' High - including Claire Zammit, Helena Stratakis, Noga Bernstein and Sheryl Sulaiman. Among the most scintillating of the boys' performances (replete with American accents) were the empathic Randy (Martin Kovac), the sensitive Ponyboy (Joseph Bilbao), the emotionally vulnerable Johnny (Eddie Bray), the fatherly Darry (Jonathan Coleman and Aaron Fletcher); not to mention the delightful characterisation of the comic Two-bit Matthews (Daniel Chesterman), and the rebellious, enigmatic Dally (Jake Blundell).

Well done, guys! Even though one of the main messages of the play was 'No way out', you found one!

D. Watts



# MUSIC

Music has continued to flourish at SHS this year. In February we welcomed Miss Narelle Hay, a new member to the Music Staff who is with us three days per week and has already made a valuable contribution to the string ensemble.

The third and final stage of our keyboard laboratory has been completed; this allows up to twenty-four pupils to work on performance or composition tasks either individually or in small groups. Our three-tiered instrumental program has been expanded to include chamber ensembles as part of the implementation of the Gifted and Talented Program where our best musicians are extended. The year has been marked by renewed interest in vocal music with the formation of a chamber choir and an elective occasional choir. An addition to the Gifted and Talented Program during second and third terms has been the Composition Seminar.

The Music Council, in its third year of operation, is a most enthusiastic supporter of music at SHS and has again been ably led by the inspirational Mrs Joanne Cappe. Its assistance at music functions and fund-raising activities (in particular the successful and entertaining Quiz Night) throughout the year are very much appreciated.

This year's International Guest Conductors were Mr Larry Curtis (University of California) and Mr Sandy Feldstein (Composer for Alfred's Music). We were very pleased that each ensemble had the opportunity to work under these fine musicians.

During Education Week our ensembles performed on four occasions, at Bondi Junction Plaza, Darling Harbour, Martin Place and Miranda Fair. As well as the Musicale

and Yuletide Concert, two chamber music evenings have been added to our calendar to provide a forum for individual and small group performances.

The winners of the Music Council "Musician of Year" Award are Alex Tzannes and Douglas Campbell. The recipients of the inaugural Klara Hollestelle Prize for Composition are Todd Wynyard with **Irish Tapestry** for flute trio, and Michael Sitsky's avant-garde presentation of **Heatwave** for solo flute employing contemporary flute techniques.

As part of the Gifted and Talented Child program, members of the composition seminar attended the Eighth International Gifted and Talented Child Conference held at Sydney Girls High in July. Our composers were selected to participate in a composition workshop, and seven musicians performed in the Fanfare of the Opening Ceremony attended by His Excellency the Governor-General and Professor Manning Clark.

A special thank you to all our young musicians who have worked hard during the year. We look forward to sharing music with you again next year.

K. Hollestelle and R. Marcellino

## MUSICALE

On Tuesday 9th May the lights dimmed to an eerie darkness and the compere and School Captain Chris Aitken broke the silence. A full and diverse program ensured a night of immense enjoyment and great music for both the audience and participants.



## CHOIR

*Back Row:* B. Searle, S. Clarke, C. Olsen, S. Brewer.

*Front Row:* E. Tapping, M. Hunt, B. Hart, D. Simring, R. Campbell.

*Absent:* M. de Jonge, S. Taub, Miss K. Hollestelle.



Under the baton of Miss Hay the Senior String Orchestra started the proceedings with a piece featuring Douglas Campbell, Alex Tzannes and Rebecca Graham as soloists. The Training Concert Band and Training String Orchestra with their conductor Miss Hollestelle made an encouraging debut. Other items included the Intermediate Concert Band, Senior Concert Band, featuring a trombone solo played by Philippe Bonnet (Yr 9), Intermediate String Orchestra with a violin solo played by Stephen Clarke, and the dynamic Stage Band.

Highlight of the evening were performances by finalists in the inaugural Klara Hollestelle Composition Competition and presentation of the Music Council Trophy to the Year Twelve Musician of the Year. The winners of these awards are recorded above.

The evening would not have been a success without the guidance, assistance and professionalism of our music teachers Miss Hollestelle, Mr Marcellino and Miss Hay. Thank you also to Miss Noller, Mrs Cappe, Messrs Marussich and Meakin for your help. A special thanks to our compere Chris Aitken for his introduction and guidance during the evening. It was a great night enjoyed by both the audience and participants and it ended on a very High note!

Andrew Greenfield (Yr 10)

## CHAMBER MUSIC EVENING

In June a small but appreciative audience gathered in that large carpeted intellectual powerhouse of the school,

the K.J. Andrews Library, to savour the talent of the school's smaller ensembles in a relaxed informal atmosphere.

A diverse array of groups was represented and although some ensembles had been together for only a short time the standard of performance was very high. After a few well-chosen words of introduction from the laid-back compere Hans van Leeuwen the proceedings began with the polished strains of the Brass Quintet, followed by the Chamber Choir, Junior Guitar Group, and the slightly more experienced Wind Quintet. The veterans turned out a typically stylish performance too, with the String Quartet and Senior Guitar Group making magnificent musical mixtures of quality sounds.

In contrast with the ensemble items an assortment of soloists performed flawlessly; notably Michael Sitsky with a sizzling flute solo and Edwin Mulic bringing to life a Hungarian Rhapsody with his accordion.

The evening was an unqualified success and most gratifying it was to see the discerning critics leave at the end of the performance having sipped and supped on this most satisfying of musical feasts.

Hans van Leeuwen (Yr 11)

## SENIOR CONCERT BAND

The past year has been essentially a year of growth and expansion, with many musicians from lower years injecting new life into the concert band. The variety of music played was matched by the variety of activities in which we participated.



## SENIOR CONCERT BAND

*Third Row:* E. Voon, H. van Leeuwen, P. Kovac, E. Geller, A. Matis, P. Bonnet, N. Chan, S. Bogan, D. Grant.

*Second Row:* S. De Nardi, A. Walsh, P. Black, M. Johnson, S. Judd, M. Bailey, N. Perkins, R. Foreman, G. Hodgkinson.

*Front Row:* I. Webb, N. Arrage, M. Greenfield, A. Tooker, B. Lambert, P. Mann, S. Reid, C. Nelius, A. Greenfield, P. Champion.

*Absent:* D. Fleischer, D. Cappe, T. Wynyard, M. Sitsky, P. Gertler, A. Joshua, Miss K. Hollestelle.



Once again the concert band had a busy and successful schedule, starting with Speech Night last year. This year's Musicale in May was again a success; it displayed the range and depth in music contained in the school. The concert band was honoured in June by a visit from the American composer Mr Larry Curtis. I believe that everyone gained encouragement from his visit and learnt to take pleasure in playing music.

As usual Education Week was a busy one for the concert band. We played for the public's enjoyment at Martin Place. This included a piece performed in conjunction with a dance group from SGHS. Two days later we were asked to perform at Miranda Fair. Both engagements went well and we were complimented on our competence.

At the Annual School Band Festival in August we gained an Excellent rating in Group Two, the highest awarded in the group.

Thanks must go to all members of the concert band for their part in its success. On behalf of the band I would

also like to thank our conductor Miss Hollestelle for her persistence and patience.

Bruce Lambert (Yr 11)

## INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

It has been an interesting year for us. We performed at various functions and events, including the Musicale in May, the State Band Championships in August (here we received an Excellent rating) and the Met. East Music Festival where we were definitely the best band. Our Education Week performances at Bondi Junction Plaza created a lot of interest.

We all thank Mr Marcellino for a great year and for helping us improve. We have come a long way in twelve months and we look forward to next year.

Benjamin Gunsberger (Yr 8)



## INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

*Back Row:* V. Gencur, P. Leong, B. Gunsberger, H. Nagel, S. Kremer, Z. Murray-Quist, S. Bridge, D. Winton, P. Drinkwater.

*Third Row:* S. Arrage, R. Jensen, W. Tsung, C. Motbey, D. Lilienfeld, S. Gauld, A. Deutsch, A. Ellery, D. Pretty, K. Barker, C. Poulos.

*Second Row:* Mrs L. Roache, B. Gabbott, J. Cohen, B. Kear, R. Dunlop, J. Coleman, Z. Friedman, D. Pointing, G. Campbell, S. Grunhard, D. Evers, Mr R. Marcellino.

*Front Row:* D. Kirkwood, T. Roache, R. Moar, P. Joshua, N. Aitken, M. Roache, B. Hastings, G. Britton, D. Hannah, P. Sharpe.

*Absent:* D. Moses, H. Madden, L. Mussett.



## TRAINING CONCERT BAND

Inspired by the enthusiasm and dedication of Miss Hollestelle we enjoyed our new musical experience this year. Learning to play an instrument is very exciting.

We played at three concerts and the band improved each time. At the last concert, attended by many Eastern Suburbs high schools, we performed four pieces most creditably and, I might add, with very little rehearsal. It was a tremendous success.

Michael Keller (Yr 7)

## SENIOR STRING ORCHESTRA

Under the guidance and care of Miss Hay our group has had a very rewarding year. The Musicale and Education Week concert at Bondi Junction were great experiences for us.

We shall miss our Year Twelve players, Rebecca Graham, Alex Tzannes, and Douglas Campbell. We wish you good fortune.

Joshua Kay (Yr 8)

## INTERMEDIATE STRING ORCHESTRA

Our ensemble of twenty-five players has performed at several functions through the year. Our fine rendition of **Ode of Joy** by Beethoven was featured at the Musicale, and Stephen Clarke, Year Ten violinist, joined us to play the solo obligato for **Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring** by Bach.

We were privileged to play under the leadership of Larry Curtis in June, and we thank him for sharing his experience and expertise with us during rehearsals.

In Education Week we performed our complete repertoire at Darling Harbour and many shoppers stopped to hear us. We also enjoyed the icecream and lollies from the many shops in the complex.

In September we performed at the NSW School Orchestra Festival held at Waverley College. We played **Ode to Joy** and **Sailors' Song** by Grieg and received a very favourable report from the guest commentator.

We are currently working on our program for the Yuletide Celebration and we are looking forward to this the final concert for the year.

Ben Willing (Yr 9)



## TRAINING CONCERT BAND

*Back Row:* S. Haeata, A. Kimber, D. Eyers, T. Lurie, B. Mill, A. Schlesinger.

*Third Row:* R. Lenn, D. Cousins, A. Tzannes, T. Mann, D. Guth, P. Russo, J. Cuff.

*Second Row:* R. Rudner, B. Lasky, R. Aveling, L. Paton, E. Krass, B. de Nardi, J. Grant, R. Fleischer, M. Reuger.

*Front Row:* A. Oser, C. Martin, M. Whitworth, B. Smailes, M. Keller, A. Weerden, T. Dunne, T. Campbell, A. Berry, J. Moschione.

*Absent:* J. Evans, Miss K. Hollestelle.

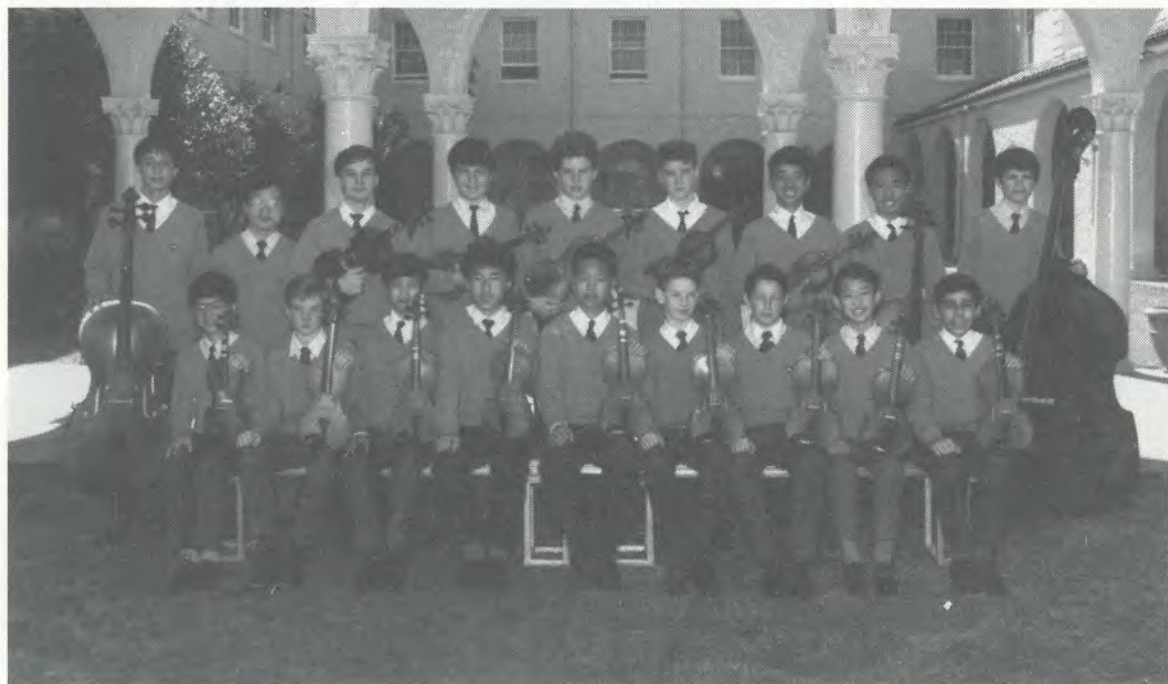




### **SENIOR STRING ORCHESTRA**

*Back Row:* R. Campbell, A. Kristovskis, S. Gillies, G. Elron, D. Campbell, A. Barker.

*Front Row:* R. Cohen, J. Mar, Miss N. Hay, K. Lustig, D. Harvey.



### **INTERMEDIATE STRING ORCHESTRA**

*Back Row:* A. Tzannes, J. Lau, B. Searle, S. Dziril, M. le Sueur, D. Symonds, B. Changsiri, A. Ling, M. Jackson.

*Front Row:* J. Li Kim Moy, M. Suttie, M. Ma, O. Tam, D. Ngai, E. Tapping, B. Willing, N. Lau, S. Raissis.



## TRAINING STRING ORCHESTRA

Most of us commenced the year not knowing much about the instruments we play. Each pupil has at least one lesson a week and the orchestra practises every Thursday morning before school.

After only six lessons we performed in our first Musicale, playing **Ode to Joy** and **Little Brown Jug**. In September we participated in the second Annual NSW Orchestra String and Ensemble Festival held at Waverley College. The guest conductor Ms Rita Fin gave helpful and constructive comments to all performers.

Shortly after this a music workshop was held in conjunction with Randwick Girls, Vacluse and Fort Street High Schools. The workshop started at 9 am and continued through a normal school day. We spent the daytime playing and preparing a number of set pieces for the evening performance to which parents and friends were invited.

We now know a lot more about the instruments we play and have had an interesting and enjoyable time together.

Enn Miller (Yr 7)

## STAGE BAND

Faced with the grim prospect of having to play **Flash-dance** again this year, we grappled, wrestled and waged

a bitter battle with such mammoth numbers as **Jumping at the Woodside**, **Maybe Today** and the unforgettable **Louie Louie**. We always sounded fine in rehearsal but the pressure of public performances sometimes led to embarrassing moments. Happily we came good at the Yamaha Band Championships where we distinguished ourselves with an Excellent rating.

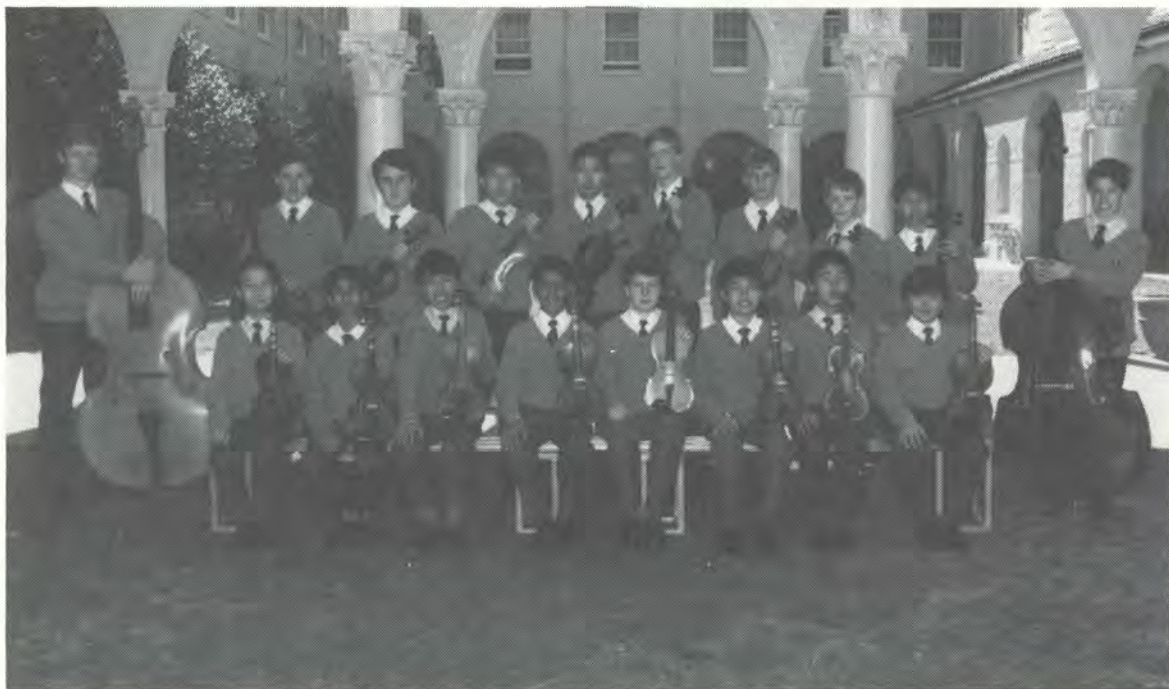
The combo experienced some internal friction as each section strove to assert itself: the saxophones for example shunned the niceties of strict time and showed a distinct predilection for improvisation; the trombones became very self-conscious and timid in their approach to solos, and resultant awkward silences were a dead giveaway; the trumpets, very impatient of dynamics, insisted on blasting the rest of us as if the Day of Judgement was at hand. Small wonder then that the rhythm section never quite got it all together.

Through it all Mr Marcellino persevered in a brave attempt to control the disparate forces which it was his misfortune to try to unify. Perhaps we let you down this year but we thank you for the fun times we had along the way.

Hans van Leeuwen (Yr 11)

## SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE

It was extremely enjoyable and rewarding year for our low profile ensemble. Despite the loss of our leader Ashley Crossland and a disastrously memorable performance at the Chamber Music Evening — in which after completing the first page of the piece, half the



## TRAINING STRING ORCHESTRA

*Back Row:* B. Hart, O. Strickland, A. Orel, O. Tam, C. Suk, J. Stevenson, N. McBain, M. Webb, Pa. Ling, S. Massa.

*Front Row:* N. Tham, B. Balalla, R. Yu, G. Sivaraman, M. Nolan, R. Long, T. Lee, E. Miller.

*Absent:* S. Taub, Miss K. Hollestelle.





## STAGE BAND

*Back Row:* A. Greenfield, A. Perkins, P. Kovac, E. Geller, T. Matis, P. Bonnet, J. Taylor, G. Hodgkinson, Mr R. Marcellino.

*Front Row:* S. Bogan, N. Perkins, S. Judd, H. van Leeuwen, M. Bailey, T. Wynyard, M. Greenfield.



## SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE

A. Poulos, P. Savidis, M. Johnson, S. Reid, J. Cappe.

*Absent:* A. Crossland.





## **BRASS QUINTET**

*Back Row: T. Wynyard, K. Paramore.*

*Front Row: S. Judd, E. Voon, M. Bailey.*



## **WIND QUINTET**

*Back Row: H. van Leeuwen, M. Sitsky.*

*Front Row: N. Arrage, D. Grant, B. Lambert.*



group turned to the second page of a different piece — we managed to bounce back with vigour. At the annual School Band Festival we earned an Excellent rating.

We would like to thank Mr Marcellino for his support and encouragement.

Julian Cappe (Yr11)

## JUNIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Our small but keen group played well in our two concerts this year. Audiences were enthusiastic about our classical repertory and we derive great enjoyment from playing together.

Thank you, Mr Marcellino, for your tireless efforts.

Paul Gaetjens (Yr7)

## BRASS ENSEMBLE

A number of new music groups were formed this year, among them the Brass Ensemble. Our engagements have been quite diverse and encouraging: the Anzac Day service was our debut, followed by Met. East Music Festival in June, the opening of the Gifted and Talented Children Seminar at the Town Hall in July, the SHS Chamber Music evening and the annual Foundation Day service in the Great Hall.

We were pleased that Melissa Bailey and Sonya Judd could help to make our rather hollow trio into a sonorous quintet; and special thanks to Mr Marcellino for his continued help and guidance.

Todd Wynyard (Yr 11)

## WIND QUINTET

Next time you are passing the upper music room on Mondays at lunchtime hearken to the gentle strains of music floating aloft from a Wind Quintet rehearsal, a diverse array of classical arrangements played by a group of diligent instrumentalists. The flute's flight of fancy, the booming beat of the bassoon, the allegro oboe melodies, the clarinet's classical crooning and the smooth sonorous saxophone (pseudo French Horn) intermingle in a Polka of Shostakovich, a Norwegian Dance or Divertimenti of Haydn and Mozart.

No temperamental clashes or aggressive competition may be found with this fun-loving quintet: they have acquired a spirit of harmonious cooperation under the tutelage of Ms Hollestelle and Ms Blomberger who refined the rough-hewn timbre of the group into a distinctive form, including teaching them certain playing techniques, how to communicate, how to count and so forth.

Thanks to Ms Hollestelle for her support, and to Ms Blomberger for her handy hints and work with the group; the senior members would like to thank the juniors for demonstrating so effectively how to combine the freshness of youth with musical sensitivity and grace.

Hans van Leeuwen (Yr 11)



## JUNIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE

P. Gaetjens, J. Tadich, M. Cate, M. Lang, G. Lynes, Mr R. Marcellino.



# DEBATING

## FIRST GRADE DEBATING

The coin was tossed high into the air. The rugged opponents followed its defined path with macho anticipation. The coin spun interminably. Tails, it landed!

"Hal!" the High captain yelled, "Your kick-off."

The crowd gasped as every eye in the common room was fixed on the two boys facing each other across the debating board. It was the final debate of the season, the last time the boys in brown and blue would take up their cards and pens to do battle over the field of verbosity in the Greatest Public Screaming Competition or GPS. High was sitting securely in second place, Shore in an unlucky fifth. We had to win to keep our championship hopes alive; Shore was out to regain some lost pride.

D-hour had arrived. Eight o'clock and both teams marched towards the library with dark determination. As if in unison both sides sat. The topic was announced to the audience: "That it is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees". This was to become a most bloody debate.

A merciless Rick Kalowski stood as first affirmative with an unnerving look on his face. He gave the speech of his life, demanding that we should not accept oppression. Rick sat to overwhelming applause. The High debating

machine had begun its charge at the Shore trio.

A Shore boy spoke next and was politely ignored by the audience. He soon finished his uneventful speech and sat down. Some observers claim a tear of rejection left his cheek and fell upon the polished library desk. The audience quietly clapped and waited for High's second speaker, Tim Hughes, to launch his knife-like voice at the bare throats of the floundering negative.

Tim did not disappoint. He powered his way through a barrage of scorching rebuttals that traumatised an already disabled Shore team. The second speaker for Shore tried to muster a response, however it was obvious that he was asking for mercy. A gleam flickered in the eyes of Mr Hughes and Mr Kalowski who turned confidently to Nick Testoni. Nick sat with a smile that would scare any sane man. Sweat poured from the Shore speaker. The negative had begged for mercy, but were to receive the wrath of N. Testoni. Nick stood, Nick spoke and Nick conquered. The negative were shattered and left to lick their wounds.

The final Shore speaker had nowhere to run or hide, he had to face the partisan audience. There was nothing he could do but attempt to avoid the slings and arrows that an outraged audience threw at him.



## FIRST GRADE DEBATING - HUME BARBOUR

*Back Row: F. Farmakidis, R. Kalowski.*

*Front Row: T. Hughes (Captain), Ms T. Kenway (Coach), N. Testoni.*



The debate was over. In one corner was a Shore team on its knees, in the other a victorious and upstanding High. The adjudicator's blade was quick and forthright - High had kept its championship hopes alive. All that was needed was for the hard-working Newington team to defeat the brash but able St Josephs powerhouse.

Nick headed for the phone. Was the answer to be premiers or runners-up? The news was all bad. St Josephs had won. High ended the season joint runners-up with some very good company - St Ignatius and Grammar. High had no real regrets; had tasted the fruits of victory and the bitterness of defeat.

The opening debate of the season was against the aforementioned Newington team. It was a tightly-fought contest to determine whether or not "Betrayal is the Norm". High emerged victorious and optimistic. The next week however we were defeated at the hands of the brazen St Josephs. High's morale plunged and it needed to muster all of its hidden strength.

The next debate produced a win against Kings: our spirits were rekindled. In Round Four High faced the impressive and irresistible force of St Ignatius College. Andrew O'Keefe's well-tuned team had proved unstoppable in the opening rounds. High was more determined to bring down this daunting Goliath than it had been about anything else. The future of the country was placed in the hands of six inexperienced Year Twelve students as they debated the Australian economy. The

dust settled: the trumpet sounded: High stood victorious and ecstatic. It was the happiest moment of our debating careers.

High had to make it through the next three debates undefeated to become GPS premiers. The first of these was to be the most depressing. High met the extremely tough and determined Sydney Grammar School. This soul-crushing loss left the team with only a slim hope of victory. The following week's debate and eventual win against the admirable Scots team was but a blur to the High members who found it difficult to accept the near inevitability of a premiership loss.

Thus the amber sun set on Sydney High debating. The impressive First Grade team of Tim Hughes, Nick Testoni, Rick Kalowski and Francis Farmakidis fixed up the library for the final time. Filled with sadness and memories they ate their last debating sandwich quarter, bade their final farewell to the ever-present and helpful mothers and fathers, and closed the common room door behind them for the last time in their young lives.

As they walked off into the moonlight their minds turned to those they had to thank for the joys they had experienced during debating. Ms Kenway for her constant support and invaluable help; all their parents for having contributed to their success for so many years; and the attractive girls of the audience who had been such an inspiration.

Tim Hughes, Captain



### **G.P.S. SECOND GRADE DEBATING**

Mr G. Davies (Coach), J. Green, H. van Leeuwen, K. Paramore, B. Kremer.

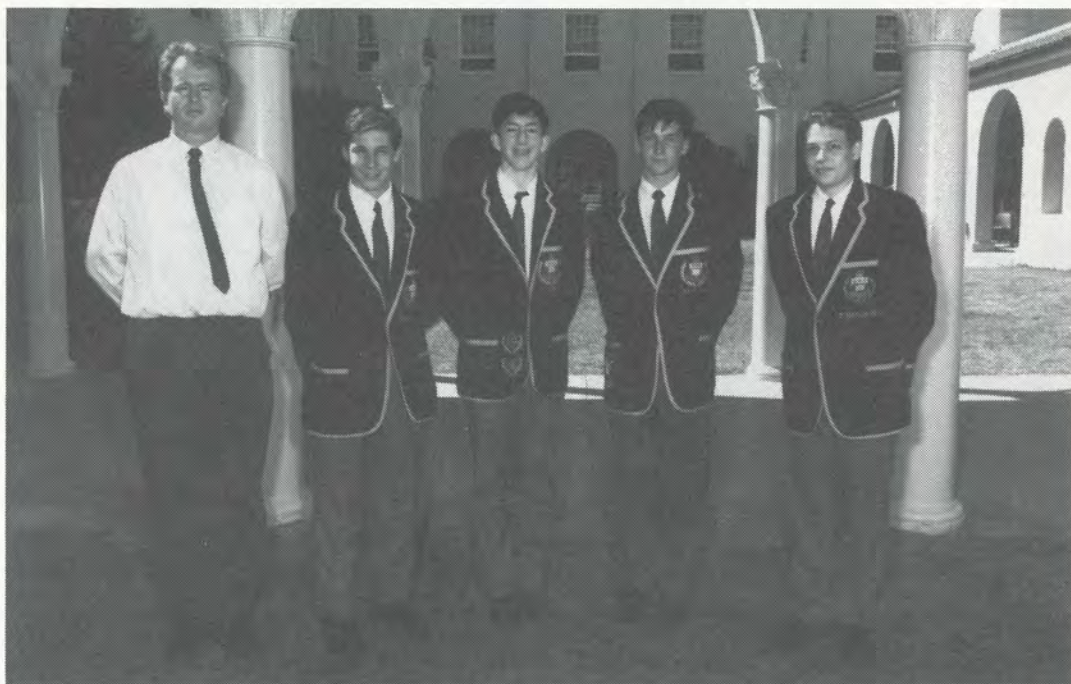




### **KARL CRAMP DEBATING**

Mr G. Davies (Coach), J. Green, H. van Leeuwen, K. Paramore.

*Absent: A. Crossland.*



### **COMMONWEALTH BANK SENIOR DEBATING**

Mr G. Davies (Coach), J. Cappe, M. Palmay, J. Green, B. Kremer.



## YEAR ELEVEN DEBATING

As the chill of winter began to set in, it was time for the usual throng of eager debaters to roll up once again and face another season of shuffling palm cards, expanding vocabulary and endlessly eulogising the exploits of Hitler and Stalin. With so many debaters crawling forth from the woodwork this year, as usual, there was the usual wide variety of teams; so in the true style of an orderly debater, let us categorise them and see how they fared:

**GPS 2nd Grade.** The culture and tradition of the GPS system deserted these fellows the moment they entered the prep room, where mayhem reigned; the First Affirmative was frequently seen writing his speeches as he walked into the debate. Further obstacles also had to be overcome — over-inquisitive chairmen, the heavies at Joeys, and Ben Kremer's bad jokes, to name a few - but the team successfully clambered to the top of the table; but with victory within their grasp they suffered a disastrous loss to Grammar and so wound up bitterly disappointed in second place. The team's comment: "We should've won".

**Social Seniors.** The debating hellmen lived up to the reputation of this mighty competition in a series of enthralling debates in front of a mass of spectators and were generally quite successful. There were eight

cunning conspirators in this outfit, most famed for defining the topic "That coastal developers should go out with the tide" as meaning that they should have a relationship ('go out' ... get it?).

**Karl Cramp.** The early rounds of this competition saw a minor upset which nearly caused the Mean Machine to bow out, but they never lost their cool (gods that some of them are!) and fought back to win their zone and to head south. Having taught one or two of these southern schools how to debate the team met with GyMEA and was unlucky to lose in rather suspicious circumstances, despite every speaker giving the performance of the year (including during the ritual payout session in the prep room). All the team could say was: "We should've won".

**Commonwealth Bank Senior.** The team coasted through the early rounds of this prepared debating competition, which included a tour of various country areas (the excitement!). We assure you that preparation sessions were always intense and committed, and the team was very rarely lost for words about their aspirations of victory. Unfortunately they lost a closely-contested debate to Inverell HS, causing the usual comment: "We should've won". Jeremy Green's solitary appearance in the team occasioned his selection in the NSW teams. We other mere mortals congratulate him.



## YEAR 11 DEBATING

*Back Row:* Mr G. Davies (Coach), K. Paramore, H. van Leeuwen, A. Kristovskis, T. Clark.

*Front Row:* B. Kremer, J. Cappe, J. Green, D. Klein, M. Palmay.

*Absent:* A. Joshua, J. Ackerman.



**City of Sydney Eisteddfod.** One team (Ackerman, Kremer and Paramore) was eliminated in the first round (but all they said was: "We should've won"). The other team (Joshua, van Leeuwen and Claire Zammit of SGHS) narrowly won the semi-final against Meriden Ladies College after debating whether "We should stop to smell the roses", and then went on to win a very entertaining Final against Lewisham HS on the topic: "We should follow the leader". The team had a lot of fun together and eventually carried off cash prizes and a swag of McDonald's vouchers. It was a truly mixed success!

Hans also picked up two bronze medals in the prepared and impromptu public speaking categories.

Overall it was a very successful year of debating, although sadly in most cases just not quite successful enough. There would have been little success at all without the valuable assistance of Ms Kenway, coordinator of debating; Mrs Roache and her helpers in the kitchen preparing supper, and the audiences and chairmen who

came to our debates; we appreciate the time and effort they contributed this season. Most of all however we would like to thank our long-suffering coach Mr Davies for his herculean efforts to push us on to victory. His help, advice and patience were invaluable, and we sympathise with him for all the awful debates he had to try to endure with a smile. Sometimes at those particularly bad moments, the only comment he could utter was: "You should've won".

It was rather frustrating, though enjoyable, to put all that time and energy into our debating and miss out on so many accolades so narrowly. But come next year, we'll be emerging from the closets once again, throwing down our rifles and tennis racquets to jump onto the environmental bandwagon for another season, eager for vengeance. Never again may we have to say: "We should've won". Henceforth the phrase will be: "We DID win!" Right, fellas?

Hans van Leeuwen



## YEAR TEN DEBATING

*"That was the best, the very best Year Ten debate I have ever heard. In fact it should have been the State Final so that more debaters could have heard it".*

So began Annette Whiley's adjudication of the State Quarter Final of the Commonwealth Bank Junior debate between Sydney High and Oxley High Schools.

The day was charged with tension and excitement. All our Year Ten debaters had improved remarkably during the year and we were ready to demonstrate our skills with the topic "that technology is our enemy". High, as affirmative, argued that technology is but a tool and that it is the user who manipulates technology as either enemy or foe. We then maintained that the uses and consequences of technology are more detrimental than friendly, and thus technology is our enemy. Oxley High

responded with the argument that to be someone's enemy implies intent to harm and that machines do not intend to harm and therefore are not our enemy; even though they frequently harm us. Both teams warmed to their argument and provided an interesting and entertaining debate for the audience. For a full half-hour we all waited while the three adjudicators struggled with their problem of deciding on the winner and finally concluded that Oxley High had narrowly defeated Sydney High. Of course we were devastated, but our disappointment at losing was tempered by the high praise of the adjudicators. We really enjoyed debating the team from Oxley. They certainly earned their win and we have invited them to a return match next year.

My congratulations to all Year Ten debaters. I know we all look forward to many interesting debates next year.

P. Noller, Coach



### Year 10 Student Debating Report

Our problem this year was that we had too many debaters for too few positions. The maxim adopted by the A Graders was: "If you've made it, enjoy it, because it might not last long". There was always fierce competition for the top positions which in turn led to a greater standard of debating for all.

The Year Ten A team of Manish Gupta, Nick Searle, Alex Poulos, Stephen Clarke and Ben Armstrong also comprised the CHS Teasdale Cup team which became regional champions later in the year.

The popularity of debating in Year Ten and the key to its success is attributable to the dedication and hard work of our coach, Miss Noller. In addition to drilling us in the noble art she organised a number of CHS debates held at this school, and matches against the Year Eleven team and the Year Ten team of SGHS.

We achieved a great deal this year: not only did we have an enjoyable time but we all gained valuable experience which will stand us in good stead for the future.

Stephen Clarke and Nick Searle

### YEAR NINE DEBATING

For most of the season the 9A team was made up as follows: first speaker, Saurabh "Detrimental" Gupta; second, Richard "Kiwi" Pearshouse; third, David "No Hypotheticals" Grant. We had a mixed season, but a

valuable one in terms of experience. In GPS debates we won three (Iggies, Joeys, Newington) and lost four. The highlight was the debate against St Ignatius where we argued brilliantly and left the opposition on very shaky ground. Oh what a feeling!

By the end of the season we had all improved markedly, especially in our method. We lost a couple of debates when we forgot the basics and tried to perform amazing technical manoeuvres without laying the groundwork. This was perhaps the most common mistake we made.

The team would like to thank Mr Davies, Ms Kenway and Ben Pearson for their help. We are all looking forward to next year and another crack at those teams that beat us this year.

Richard Pearshouse

### YEAR EIGHT DEBATING

The season was moderately successful for Year 8 debaters. It was pleasing that a few new students joined our team since last year. The season was thoroughly enjoyable and our record showed that our wins evened out our losses.

We would like to thank our loyal coach, old boy Peter Cumines, for teaching us everything we know and also the finer details of croquet, and also thanks to Mrs Roache for providing the most sumptuous suppers in the GPS.

Christopher Nelius



### TEASDALE CUP (COMMONWEALTH BANK JUNIOR)

A. Poulos, N. Searle, S. Clarke, B. Armstrong, M. Gupta, Miss P. Noller (Coach).





## YEAR 10 DEBATING

*Back Row:* P. Barakate, S. Clarke, A. Edwards, S. Brewer, M. Gupta, D. Szulevicz, Miss P. Noller (Coach).

*Front Row:* M. Roache, A. Poulos, N. Searle, D. Gal, B. Armstrong, R. Campbell.

*Absent:* J. Coghill, U. Ercelenk.



## YEAR 9 DEBATING

*Back Row:* R. See, P. Joshua, S. Gupta, R. Pearshouse, D. Grant, Mr G. Davies (Coach).

*Front Row:* M. Suttie, B. Searle, D. Symonds, G. Hodgkinson, A. Ling, D. Hempton, M. Lang.

*Absent:* G. Rowland, C. Tourgelis, J. Farmakidis.



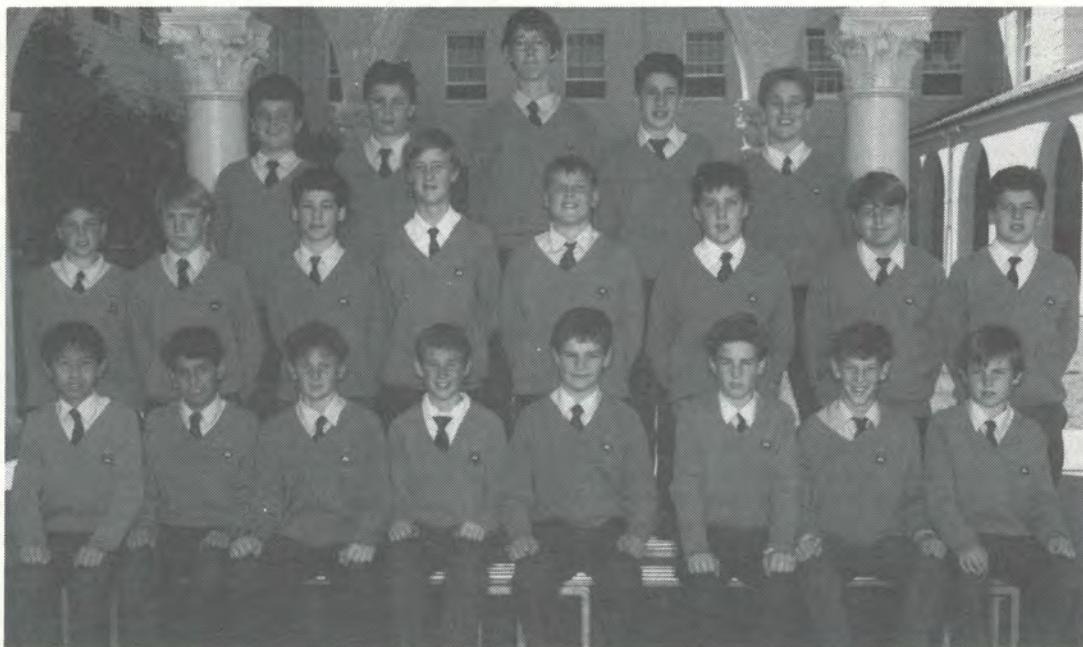


### **YEAR 8 DEBATING**

*Back Row:* J. Wong, A. Killion, N. Aitken, D. Lewkovitz, M. O'Kane, C. Nelius.

*Front Row:* G. Campbell, R. Foreman, S. Arbib, D. Abrahams, M. Ma, S. Mohideen.

*Absent:* Mr P. Cumines (Coach).



### **YEAR 7 DEBATING**

*Back Row:* B. Bronfentrinker, D. Guth, D. Eysers, D. Klarnet, A. Durie.

*Second Row:* G. Orski, B. Stanton, J. Gadir, J. Stevenson, I. Byrne, O. Strickland, G. Mangos, M. Nolan.

*Front Row:* Pa. Ling, N. Barrionuevo, B. Smailes, J. Grant, T. Lurie, P. Champion, M. Keller, D. Kirkwood.



## YEAR SEVEN DEBATING

During second term the Year 7 debating group started meeting with its coach for the season, old boy Michael Wong. Some of us had experience in debating from primary school but most were beginners. At first we learnt the basics: what it is, how it is performed, how to prepare for it and in what order; then how to deliver the debate. In time we held practice debates among ourselves. The real action was not to happen until third term.

The season did not start very well for us. In the first two debates both A and B teams were defeated narrowly. But our fortunes soon changed.

The following week two of our three teams defeated the opposition. After this our debates went fairly well. In our fourth debate the same teams were once again victorious. The next two weeks were quite successful, with one team winning and one losing. Highlight of the season was the round against Grammar where the two Year 7 teams were the only victors that night.

All Year 7 debaters are grateful to Michael for giving us so much of his time and experience. We also thank Ms Kenway, Debating Coordinator, for getting us all to work together to achieve some success.

Jonathan Gadir

# CADETS

The Cadet Corps has had an exciting and challenging year. The command structure of the unit was placed under extreme pressure but came through with flying colours. While home training lacked the usual consistency and quality, the Cadet Unit prospered in the field.

The training objective of First Term was effective preparation for Bivouac. The new recruits were introduced to the basics at cadet life-drill, dress and fieldcraft.

Meanwhile, One Platoon and the senior commanders were using their experience to provide effective instruction to the recruits. In addition the senior cadets undertook weapons training and advanced drill.

The annual bivouac was planned and executed superbly. Every exercise taught invaluable lessons and there was a high standard of proficiency at every level. To a man, the Cadet Corps was working efficiently and enthusiastically.

Second Term involved a basic introduction to first aid, navigation and radio use. Again, instruction was carried out with effectiveness but not a great deal of style. The skills and knowledge of the cadets were honed to a reasonably sharp edge and it was with excitement that we looked to annual camp; this once again took place at Area 8 near Singleton, and the Army provided the unit with stores, assisting in the personal comfort of each man. But after three days of intensive training and application of knowledge the campsite was flooded. Torrential rain washed away many tents and it was with reluctance that we had to evacuate. With the assistance of the Army, we moved camp but not before a 90-minute trek through the road-cum-river had been completed. The strength of the unit lies in its ability to adapt and this was borne out in Operation Evacuation. The effectiveness of leadership becomes apparent when everyone is a foot and a half under water and the Cadet Corps' effective displacement of annual camp showed the quality of the men who participated in this year's cadet activities.

Relocated in barracks we recommenced training. A visit to the confidence course was the highlight of our stay in E Block and despite not being in the field, training was continued with much success. Annual camp this year proved, on the whole, to be an outstanding success.

The day after our return members of the unit participated in the Adventure Training Award course. After five days of tiring testing in the areas of navigation, first aid, weapons handling and fitness the Adventure Training badge was awarded to Cpl N. Searle and Cdt S. Taumoepeau. Third term marked the commencement of weapons training with a view to the annual range practice. Instructors were keen and knowledgeable and the cadets learnt valuable lessons about weapon safety and handling. The Annual Shoot at Anzac Rifle Range proved not only to be an outstanding administrative success (due to the assistance of Dr T. Kremer and other fathers and friends who so generously devoted their time and resources to the unit) but several members are now entitled to wear the Skill-at-Arms badge. They are Sgt G. Pointing, Cpl N. Searle, and Cdt S. Kremer.

For the remainder of the year preparation for the Guard of Honour and Promotion Courses in December are the main priorities. Training programmes have been formulated and continued dominance of the placings on Promotion Courses seems highly possible.

The success of the unit this year has been due largely to the dedication of the leaders at all levels. Giving support to the man above is of utmost importance and this was shown throughout the year. On behalf of the Unit, especially my fellow officers, I would like to thank our OC, Capt Gainford, for his professional advice; the QM, Lt Barratt whose organisational skills enabled the basic functioning of the Unit; 21/C Lt Stravs, and the P & C Association for its financial assistance.

Jonas V. McLallen, CUO, Senior Under Officer





## 1 PLATOON & HEADQUARTERS

*Back Row:* Cdt G. Gulyas, Cdt D. Coleman, Cdt D. Murtagh, Cdt S. Taumoepeau, Cpl N. Searle, Cpl S. Brewer, Lcpl T. Ng, Cdt S. Kremer, Cdt C. Tourgelis.

*Front Row:* Sgt G. Pointing, Sgt S. McNamara, CUO J. McLallen (SUO), Capt. M. Gainford (OC), Sgt A. Sweeting, Sgt. J. Higgins, Sgt M. Danckert.

*Absent:* Lt. N. Stravs (21C), Lt. I. Barratt (QM), CUO M. Raponi (1 Platoon Commander), WO2 M. Bahar (CSM), Ssgt. P. Govendir, Ssgt K. Mawson, Sgt J. Skorupa, LCpl G. Hitchen, Cdt N. Beattie, Cdt M. Bell, Cdt B. Coyle, Cdt A. Cusack, Cdt J. Isaacs, Cdt G. Norris, Cdt M. Suttie, Cdt P. McCarthy.



## 2 PLATOON

*Back Row:* Cdt P. Levett, Cdt J. Bailey, Cdt M. Horrigan, Cdt D. Lewkowitz, Cdt A. See, Cdt R. Abeshouse, Cdt R. Wilson.

*Second Row:* Cdt L. Roberts, Cdt M. Rennie, Cdt C. Austin, Cdt C. Owens, Cdt N. Aitken, Cdt B. Howell, Cdt B. Edwards.

*Front Row:* Cpl M. Roache, Cpl J. Parsonage, Sgt B. Kremer, CUO G. Scott (2 Platoon Commander), Sgt G. Elron, Cpl H. Bouhoutsos, Cpl A. Karolis.

*Absent:* LCpl J. Song, Cdt I. Brooks, Cdt J. Comyns.



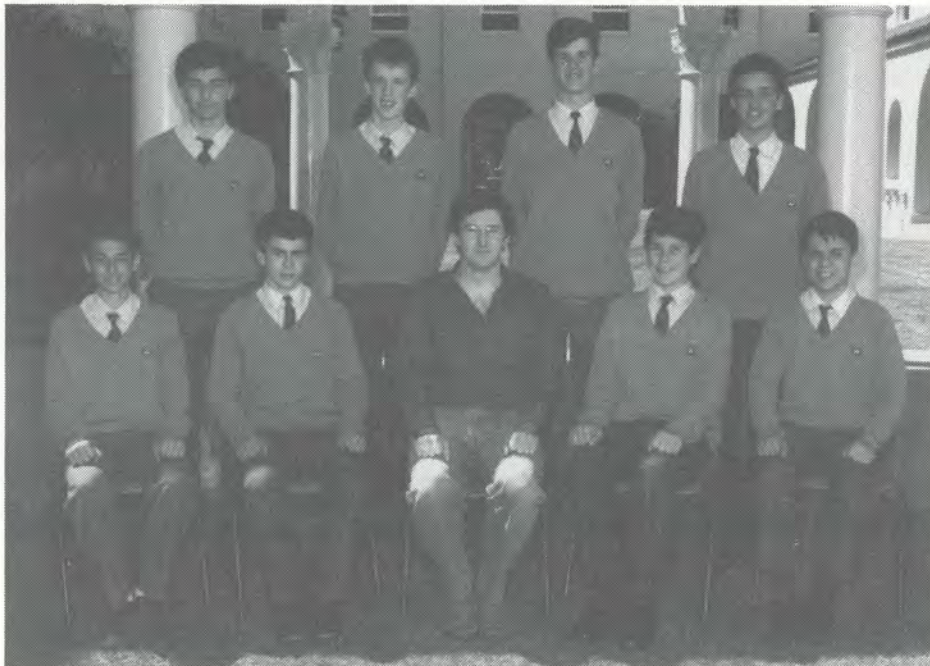


### 3 PLATOON

*Back Row:* Cdt D. Pointing, Cdt P. Crisford, Cdt A. Killion, Cdt M. Bibel, Cdt B. Houghton, Cdt R. Sweeting, Cdt S. Raissis, Cdt B. Turner, Cdt D. Murphy.

*Front Row:* Sgt M. Modun, Cdt B. Gunsberger, Cdt P. Heads, CUO J. Day (3 Platoon Commander), Cdt T. Roache, Cdt A. Samueljan, Cpl V. Williams.

*Absent:* Cpl T. Ritchie, Cpl J. Parkinson, Cdt M. Comyn, Cdt S. de Nardi, Cdt S. Coyle.



### CHESS CLUB

*Back Row:* L. Shaflender (Captain), J. Parsonage, P. Kovac, T. Maltz.

*Front Row:* A. Deutsch, D. Arbib, Mr C. Harvey (Coach), A. Killion, R. Foreman.

*Absent:* M. Kovac, R. Kovacs, S. Wong.



# CHESS

We entered five teams in the Inter-School Teams Grade Competition of the NSW Junior Chess League. This competition is played in four separate tournaments: Open, Senior, Intermediate, and Junior. SHS entered one Intermediate, one Senior and three Junior teams. Each tournament is divided into Sections of about five teams each. Section winners go into the final series to determine the tournament winner. Our senior team came third in its section behind North Sydney and Grammar. The Intermediate team won its section ahead of Cranbrook, Waverley College, St Aloysius, and two Grammar teams. They went on to come second in the state.

The Junior teams performed poorly. This was due to missed matches and players withdrawing from teams after they had been entered into the competition (and the entry fees paid!). Next year we may have to reduce the number of Junior teams entered in the grade competition and perhaps initiate a series of matches within the school to provide experience and training for the younger club members.

Chess Club President Leonid Shaflender (Yr 10) is responsible for the smooth organisation and running of the club and to him I extend the gratitude and congratulations of the members. Leonid was also successful in this year's NSW State U/18 Championship. Well done!

C. Harvey, Patron

## SECOND GRADE (SENIOR)

The Sydney High Chess Club once again showed its dominance in the State Inter-School Chess League. This year's strongest team was Third Grade (intermediate) who after winning their regional division, came second to Cranbrook in the State Knockout, our best result for a very long time. The D Grade team also showed promise early in the season with emerging talent such as Adam Deutsch and Darren Arbib but a lack of commitment brought an unfortunate and inevitable end.

The Second Grade (senior) team had a very good season coming a respectable third in the regional division. Even though we did not make the State Knockout tremendous potential was exhibited by Sek Wong and Robert Kovacs in particular.

In our first round match we confronted Sydney Grammar. At first appearance they seemed to be nice, friendly and gentlemanly in their attitude towards chess, but turned out to be aggressive and merciless as they destroyed our attack (and defence!). Only Leonid Shaflender managed a draw, and Robert Kovacs came close to a win but a lapse in concentration led to his downfall.

Next we challenged St Pius and Crows Nest and we exhibited our full potential with convincing wins.

Our successes continued with memorable wins over St Aloysius and North Sydney Boys High. Then we once again encountered the chess grandmasters, Grammar. Although armed with chess knowledge that is beyond the capacity of mere mortals, we were beaten and Grammar yet again displayed why they are the team to beat.

Having defeated St Pius and Crows Nest once again we played the two final rounds away. A rejuvenated St Aloysius team defeated us. In our last round we faced North Sydney High whose clever tactics crushed our defence. We tasted defeat overall, although Leonid managed a win with his pin-point accurate attack.

The team comprised:

Board 1: Robert Kovacs (V.C)

Board 2: Leonid Shaflender (C)

Board 3: Andrew Killion

Board 4: Sek Wong

On behalf of all members of the Chess Club I would like to thank Mr Harvey for his assistance and encouragement.

Leonid Shaflender, Captain

## THIRD GRADE (INTERMEDIATE)

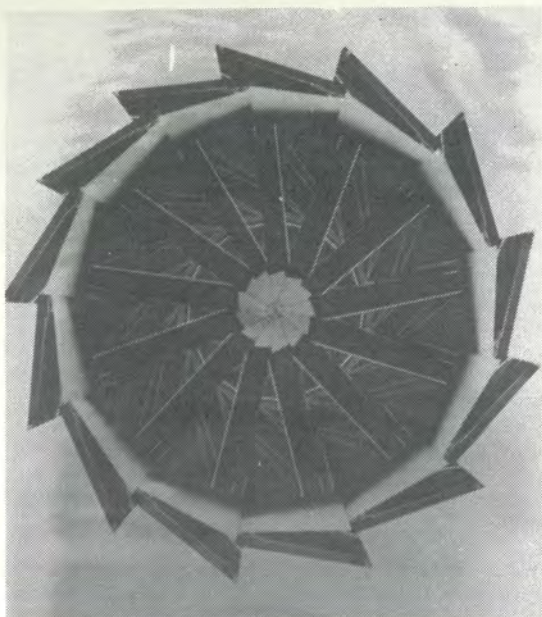
This has been a most successful year in which we defeated Grammar, Waverley College and Cranbrook to win our Division.

At the State Finals we were beaten into second place by a reformed Cranbrook side with a respectable score of  $1\frac{1}{2}/2\frac{1}{2}$ .

The dedicated and hard-working members of the team are: Martin Kovac, Justin Parsonage, Tamir Maltz, Peter Kovac.

Tamir Maltz (Yr 10)





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"Kaleidoscope"  
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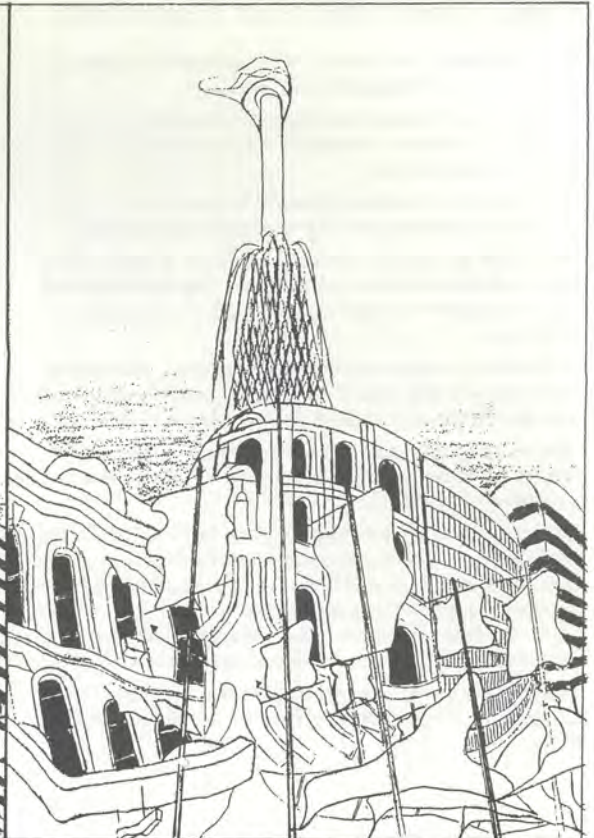
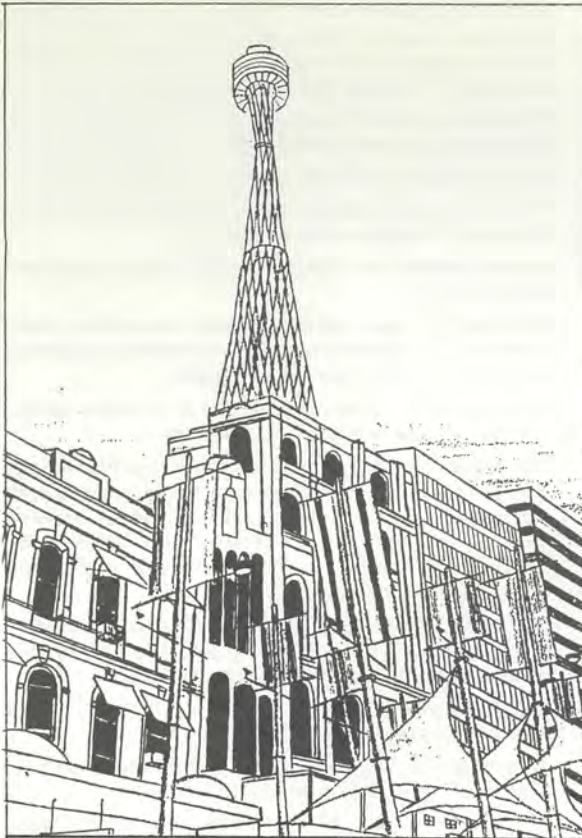


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"Sports Stadium"  
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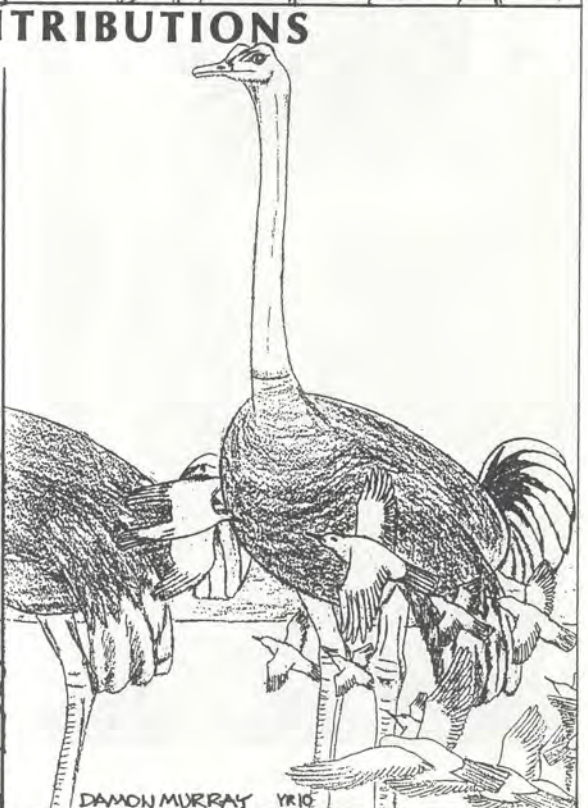


Alex Massey  
"Uruguay, Sunday Afternoon"  
Painting





## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS





## THE FINAL EARTHLY FRONTIER

A strong wind blew over the icy plains of Antarctica before dawn on that cold wintry day.

Within a small, isolated building, days from the Australian Antarctic Territory, James Burke and his party were readying themselves.

"Anything on the short wave?" asked Terry Foster, second in command as he dressed in his snow suit.

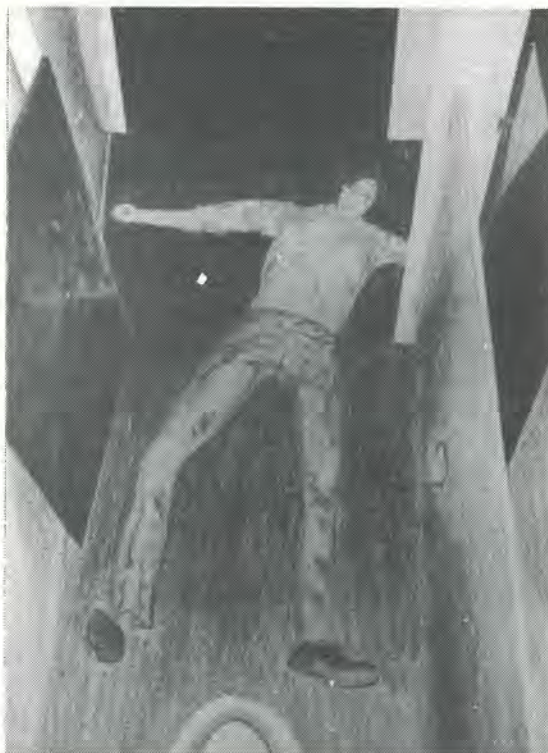
"No, nothing." James turned the dial on a small radio, hoping to hear another voice but all that he heard was the soft crackle that had dominated all frequencies for days now.

Since war had been declared on the large, unexplored continent a week ago, the party had heard not a word from the Territory or indeed anywhere else in the world.

"We've only one day's food left," one of the others remarked. "If we don't get in touch with someone soon, we'll starve to death".

The four scientists had been transported to the lonely outpost on a three month shift after which they were to return to the Territory. The only time the party saw other people was when the supply truck arrived once a fortnight. But there was little hope of supplies arriving now, after the radios had gone silent since the war.

"Maybe we could try to get back to the Territory," Terry suggested. "There are bound to be stockpiles of food there."



Richard Welk  
"Melodrama"

James thought for a moment before dismissing the idea. "It's over a hundred kilometres to the Territory and we only have one small surveillance vehicle laden with equipment," he said. "We'd never make it."

"It's still a chance," another man said, "and it's better than waiting around here to starve."

James looked over to the small radio, deep in thought.

"It's been days, James," Terry sensed what he was thinking. "There's no-one out there."

James looked at him. "Okay," he said, "we'll try to make it back by truck".

The next few hours were busy with preparation. After gathering all remaining supplies into the truck and filling the fuel tanks, they were ready to start.

The storm had cleared now and as they set off across the ice the sun shone brightly above them.

But this assurance was short lived and, less than twenty kilometres outside their base, a storm started again with all fury. Visibility was reduced until they could see only a few metres in front of them. Sleet and hail pelted down against the windscreen of the truck, cracking and chipping the pane of shatter-proof glass.

The navigation device indicated that they were sixty-five kilometres north-east of the Territory when the engine splattered and stopped, and the truck rolled to a halt.

"What are we going to do now?" Terry tried the ignition again before giving up.

"Maybe we could try and make it by foot when the storm subsides", one of them suggested.

"It's more than sixty kilometres over the most rugged country in Antarctica." James switched on the cabin light. "We'd freeze to death".

"We'll freeze to death here," Terry glanced at the thermometer. "It's already four below zero".

"Maybe we should have stayed at the base," one of the scientists reflected. "At least we'd be warm".

"But we'd have no food," James replied.

As the conversation progressed, the soft hum of a vehicle could be heard in the distance. As it grew louder a set of headlights shone in the rear vision mirror.

"We're saved!" Terry gathered his possessions as a figure dressed in a large overcoat and snow gear opened the door to the truck.

"Halt!" The figure drew a small revolver.

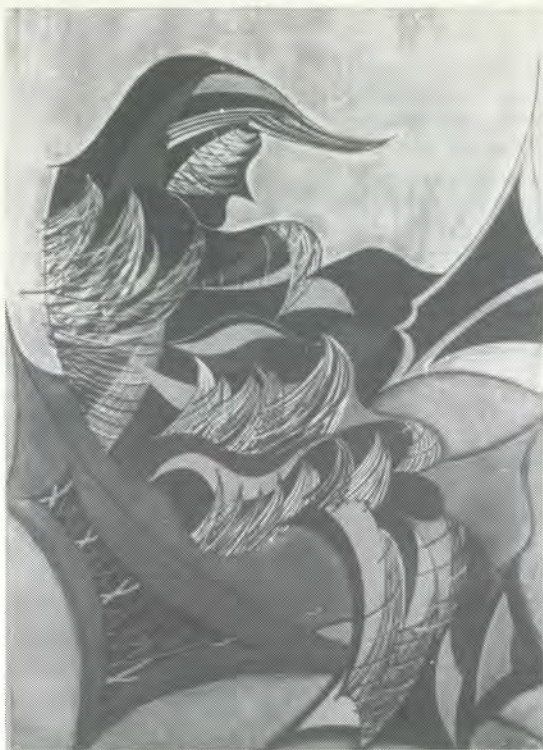
As he came within the cabin's light they noticed the Soviet flag on his sleeve. The four men put their hands above their heads. They knew it was over, that their status had been reduced to that of Prisoners of War.

Nathan Scudder (Yr 8)

## WHEN THE WAR IS OVER

The damp air blew across the parched landscape, slowly adding moisture to the carbon black soil. A small figure clad in a torn tunic knelt rummaging through the rubble. His hands were white and shaky, as he lifted and turned stones. His eyes were keen and precise, and soon he spotted a small entrance in the ground, covered by a large rounded hatch, which glistened in the midday sun.





Sebastian Westbrook  
"Redfern Figure Compositions"  
Pastel Drawing

"Wow!" he said to himself. "I've found it!"

He turned the round handle and unlocked the hatch. Slowly he opened it, revealing a dark tunnel. He descended by means of a ladder, built into the concrete walls.

For what seemed hours he climbed down until he reached a large hall, lit by electric lights. He walked across the floor, his footsteps echoing.

He then entered another hall; this one was a storeroom, laden with food and supplies. There were large mountains of tinned food and many cartons of dehydrated milk powder. This was a haven for him, with an amount of food he hadn't seen since...since the old days, when life was free and easy.

But now this was his future, his lifeline. He decided to base himself in this abandoned network of tunnels and storerooms, where he could sleep during the cold nights. From here he could continue his explorations, and see more of the new world.

He took a parka from a pile of clothing, then decided to return to the surface, and continue his search.

Once on the ground, he found the sun was low, and looked in awe at the haze over the horizon. He took a torch from his pocket and walked towards the hills.

He trampled over the coarse sand breathing the rapidly cooling air. As he stood upon the hill, he gazed at the huge plain in front of him. He watched the sun setting, and the darkness fell.

He decided to return to the shelter to spend the night. Then he heard a distant rumble. He turned in the direction of the noise, and a sudden bright light hit his eyes.

"What the..." he said to himself.

He felt cold hands grabbing him and then felt a hard blow on his neck...

It was dark as he re-opened his eyes. He tried moving but felt straps around his wrists and ankles restraining him. He gazed into the blackness, his eyes trying to pierce the darkness.

Suddenly, a light flashed, and he closed his eyes instinctively. Footsteps approached.

"So," said a voice, "you are awake?"

"Who are you? What do you want?"

"You are in no position to ask *me* that. What I am interested to know is who you are, and why and how did you enter our shelter?"

"My name is Robert Georges. I did not know that anyone had survived, and I tried to save myself."

"But tell me," the voice said, becoming more impatient, "how did you enter our shelter?"

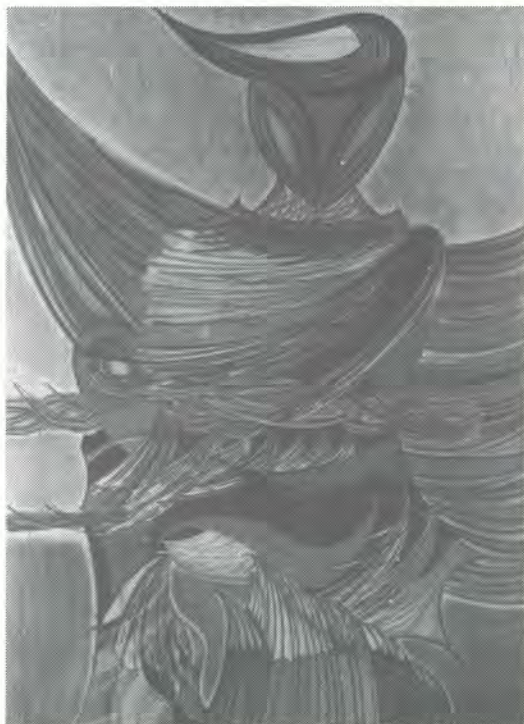
"The hatch was not secure, so it wasn't difficult to enter."

The man walked towards him, with a hand-held device which crackled like an untuned radio.

"I'm afraid," said the voice, "that you have had a large dose of radiation, so...sorry."

He took a small revolver from its holster, lined it up, and pulled the trigger...

Ron Granot (Yr 8)



Sebastian Westbrook  
"Redfern Figure Compositions"  
Pastel Drawing



## THE MEANS TO THE END

It was some favourable twist of fate that gave him the truth concerning the coming holocaust. He was concealed in the Community Fallout Shelter when the explosion occurred.

Days after, when he thought it was safe to do so, he ascended onto the surface of this scalded planet. The buildings had been levelled to rubble, and formerly splendid trees were now short charred stubs, standing symbolic of the destruction of Earth.

The cautious survivor stood on the ground for a few minutes, surveying the uneven landscape. He was undecided what he would do. Were there other people still living, like himself? He sluggishly moved through the sludge in no particular direction.

His mind was inundated with so many ideas that he couldn't make a decision. This irresolute walking reflected his pattern of thinking.

He marched on until he reached what seemed to be the structure of a building. His study of the rubble inside substantiated the fact that this had been a supermarket. The fragile frames of melted trolleys littered the floor.

Unsuspecting shoppers must have been taken by surprise while carrying out ordinary daily tasks. Like the ancient citizens of Pompeii and Herculaneum, the shoppers had been liquidated by the thousands. But of course the nuclear bomb is more technologically advanced than a volcano. As if a consolation, this thought led him through the remainder of the building.

To his surprise and joy, he came upon some cans of uncontaminated food, buried under cement and steel. He looked around for a strong bar of iron that he could use as a lever and thus obtain food. Seeing an abundance of metal girders near the front of the demolished supermarket, he leapt over the tangle of building materials and reached for one.

Suddenly, from far off, a noise was heard. The man looked up and scanned the bleak landscape. Five or six human figures were waving and hollering in exhilaration. The man's excited look, the one which takes hold of a small boy when he receives a new model train set, lightened into a cringe. In a look of rage he hurled the cans he was holding behind him. As if nothing else mattered he attacked the cash register lying under a layer of sawdust. He grabbed the money and valuables, stuffing them into his pockets, socks, anywhere, anyhow...

Perhaps the man had thought life was gone; that nothing would ever be the same. The only remnant from the past, unfortunately a destructive one, was greed.

Joshua Kay (Yr 8)

## CONFLICT

Men wait in silence.

They wait as if there is nothing to do but wait.

They wait like statues, or creatures in a trance.

They wait...but for what?

A faint humming like bees is heard

From somewhere far away;

Slowly the hum gets louder and closer

Until it is a roar directly overhead

And the sky is filled with metal birds.

Bullets pelt to the ground,

Thrashing against the bodies of soldiers.

Blood-curdling screams are heard everywhere,

As if the world is nothing but screams and yells.

Men fall all around, like cattle in an abattoir.

Flames leap from the ground

Burning everything in their path.

The birds of destruction rattle away from the battlefield,

Leaving it crackling under the flames,

And leaving men groaning or unable to groan anymore.

Greg Barker (Yr 7)

## DARK

Darkness slowly blanketed down upon the heads of all the people. Upon everyone, including Jeremy Stone. But he was accustomed to the darkness. This boy dwelt in darkness manifesting itself upon his life, a continuous revolving door, never stopping to admit light on the clean fresh air. Not stopping, continuing its cycle, vicious and frightening in the obscurity, forbidding the solitary beam of warm sunlight to enter - that single beam that Jeremy Stone needed so badly. His fate, adverse in circumstance, forced him to struggle, to contest a losing battle against reality.

Jeremy Stone yearned for liberty, freedom to do as he pleased, to say whatever he wanted, to rejoin the world.

Yet it was all in his mind. Only he, yes, Jeremy Stone had the power to break the torturous grip, the bonds, to release him from the force which held him so tightly. He craved freedom from this ominous power that alienated him from the rest of the world.

This power was the nescience of Jeremy Stone. His own darkness, a mental darkness. Cast upon his face only one expression, a pleading look, one of helplessness, of not knowing.

He needed to remove the blindfold which had long since shielded his eyes, to experience the world, to observe as well as to listen. To fulfil his desire. In so doing the blindfold slowly began to fall, removing the darkness from his eyes, and restoring life to his body.

Saurabh Gupta (Yr 9)





Alex Massey  
"Playground Works"  
Drawing

## BREAK IN

Curled comfortably on the lounge sofa, I was content and half-asleep. Outside, falling through the dark night, the rain pattered on the windows and the drops trickled down the panes and formed ever-changing patterns on the glass. At first it was just a nagging feeling which slowly brought me out of my slumber. The noise woke me. "Must be the wind", I thought, and tried desperately to ignore it. I put it out of my mind and attempted to find my way back into the layers of sleep. But it was unrelenting. The noise woke me up again. "GO AWAY!!" What was that noise? It was sort ... voices! Good God! It was voices, men's voices! Right outside the house!

Suddenly a torch light pierced through the window from outside. I scrambled off the sofa and down behind a chair - whoever was out there had little chance of seeing me. The light was flickering over the room. The talking had stopped now - there was only the searchlight and the eerie sound of the rain. The torch's beam was like a lance of white light, scrutinising and probing the lounge room, the sofa, the TV, then on to the coffee table and up to the portrait on the wall. It wavered on the painting of the old man and my mother, sitting by his side. The face looked frighteningly alive and ghoulish as the light played around the eyes and mouth.

Then the torch went out. The room was pitched into total darkness. I had not noticed it before, but somehow the main light had gone off. In fact, as I glanced around, I noticed that the light in the next room was also out. I waited in the dark behind my chair, breathless and still. Waiting, intently listening for the slightest sound.

As scraping started at the window. They were trying to get in! And still the rain came down, trickling along the glass panes as if nothing was happening. I moved over to just below the window and crouched. It sounded like they were trying to jammy something under the window and

force it...SNAP! The catch went and the window slid smoothly up. In the dark I heard someone try to scramble into the room. The torch flashed on, and instantly moved to illuminate my face.

"Christ!" the man at the window screamed. "There's a bloody big dog in there!" I began barking madly, and hurled myself at the man in a fury. He covered his face with two huge arms as my teeth ripped frantically at his shirt. He lashed out and I landed back on the carpet, barking hysterically as he backed towards the window and the two men made off into the darkness and the rain.

Richard Pearshouse (Yr 9)

## BLACKENED

A mushroom blooms into fiery skies,  
Its wings of death causing destruction.  
Blood spews forth from its slaughtering knives,  
As lost souls lie dying,  
Screaming as they burn in the pits of Hell.  
Our chaotic Mother quivers with fear,  
As she waits for the obliteration,  
Never to rebirth.  
The Earth cracks, volcanoes erupt,  
Seas boil - total mayhem.  
Towers tumble, communications cut,  
Everyone waiting for Death's touch.  
From the engulfing mouth of the dragon,  
Fire will sweep through the land,  
Dancing and licking on the mortal wound.  
Then an icy cold Winter will reign,  
Its hordes of Evil roam free,  
Darkening the land, poisoning the sun.  
Evolution will end,  
Never will it mend.

Kevin Han (Yr 9)



## THE ESSENCE OF LIFE

Puddles, lakes, rivers, oceans;  
Thunderclouds herald its dark approach  
With the crashing, booming anger of gods  
And the jagged claws of light they hurl,  
Cracking the seal, cascading the contents.  
Swiftly rushing, sweeping the ground,  
Its agents aplenty in the icy sky;  
On the lands rusty cans  
On grimy lathered hands.  
Pitter patter spatter shatter  
On dark ribbed shells.  
Now the crop looks to harvest with glee,  
While the parched throat submerges for more.  
Fishermen look out to sea  
As the swimmers return to the shore.  
So infinitely versatile and used by all;  
As transport, as homes, as weapons, as presents.  
As much as you want is at your beck and call,  
Ever abundant, never redundant —  
Life's Essence.

Tik Pun Lam (Yr 9)

## DARKNESS

As I lay down in my bed  
The clock told me that it was late.  
Then something crept around my head  
With cold dark hands that stole my fate.  
Soon I realised what it was:  
I knew there was nothing there of course,  
But still I had to make sure;  
So I got up – it came near.  
Down the stairs and in the hall  
The thing rolled after me like a ball.  
When I turned on a light it was gone.  
The darkness had faded and left me alone.

Robin Long (Yr 7)

## THE SUMMONS

O Great One -  
O Powerful One,  
Listen to me;  
With fire I plea.  
Open the Gates of Abyss,  
Open the Endless Mouth,  
Let my lips taste you Kiss,  
Let your Words echo from North to South.  
O Lord, O Immortal One,  
O God, the Only One;  
For you the Doors will open,  
For mortals the way forbidden.  
Your Might alone  
Is immense enough  
To bleed a stone,  
To spill its blood.  
But why, my Deity,  
Why, I wonder,  
Do you not show the Reality,  
The Truth to me - your follower?  
Now the Fiery Key  
Of Chaos has been chosen;  
The Eternal Binding broken,  
And you are free.  
Destroy the World of Light,  
Show us your Laws;  
We'll drink the Burning Wine,  
And devour the Bloody Rose.  
So come, O King,  
To rule forever,  
And spread Thy Wings...  
And Man to live again? Never.

Changhong Suk (Yr 9)



Nic Atherden  
"Personal Symbols"  
Drawing



## THE MAGAZINE

"Where on earth is my Woman's Day?" Jean snapped impatiently. I went on reading.

"Darling, do you think you could help me find it?"

I put down the sports section and continued eating my toast.

"Where did you have it last?" I asked, helpfully.

She glared at me and went on rummaging through the pile of newspapers on the coffee-table.

"Maybe Susie's reading it," I suggested.

Sunday morning is readingtime in our household and there is nothing Jean enjoys more than her beloved Woman's Day.

"Try to be more careful with your things, dear," she said, plonking a pair of odd socks in front of me. "We've got to keep the house tidy. The agent's coming tomorrow to give us a valuation."

"Yes, dear," I replied distantly.

"You know, David, you really shouldn't put so much butter on your toast. You can do without all that extra cholesterol."

I hate to see Jean upset, especially over her precious journals. She really loves them. She would ring the newsagent regularly to make sure he had put aside each new issue for her.

I'll tell you what," I mumbled through a mouthful of toast; "when I drop Susie at softball I'll pick you up another one."

That seemed to make her happy. I returned to the Racing Liftout.

The visit to the newsagent, later that morning, was a painful experience. There were so many categories of magazine that I didn't know where to start. Trying to be inconspicuous I edged my way along the Women's Section.

"Can I help you at all?" asked the young assistant.

"Oh...er, no...no thank you," I blushed. "I'm all right for the moment." Phew! That was close!

Let me see now...Home Beautiful. Vogue. New Idea. Cosmopolitan. What a lot of rubbish!

"Excuse me, young man," came a voice next to me. I tensed with embarrassment. Tugging at my elbow was a tiny old woman with a warm but wrinkled face. "I'm afraid I've come out without my glasses. Could you help me find this week's Woman's Day? It's here somewhere, I know."

Saviour! Blessed Deliverer! Now I had the perfect alibi. Now I could search without raising suspicions.

In a few seconds I found what we were both looking for.

"Thank you for your help, my good man," the old lady said, and shuffled off towards the cash register. I thought: I'm the one who should be thanking you.

I was immediately attracted by the title under the cover photo of Susan Renouf and what's-his-name. In arresting capitals it read:

CHOLESTEROL AND YOU

Back in the car I began flicking through the pages. Some of the articles and pictures were even quite interesting. The section on how to lower cholesterol was most informative: the opinions of medical experts gave me new insight into my own problem. The special diet is worth a try, I suppose. I laughed at the gimmicky competition:

SIMPLY FILL IN THE COUPON AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PAGE AND WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII.

A couple of weeks later on my way home from work I stopped to pick up bread, milk and the Mirror, as I usually do, and noticed the new issue of Woman's Day. It had an article on buying and selling houses and the pitfalls of the property market. I knew Jean would be interested in it. Oh, and a new recipe for my favourite dish, chicken and basil.

As I pulled up in the driveway Jean opened the front door and came running towards me waving a piece of paper in the air.

"We've won a trip to Hawaii!" she gasped excitedly.

"Really?" I said, doubtfully.

"Yes. Read the letter. We won some competition in Woman's Day." I was stunned.

"The letter's addressed to me," she said, "but I don't remember entering."

"Don't you, dear?" I replied reassuringly.

"Oh, and I found this under our mattress," she said with a faint grin, and handed me a magazine.

Paul Sharpe (Yr7)

## TEMPEST

Strained brown leaves fall to the ground, dislodged by a sudden gust. They flutter to their death and the scene returns to normal. In the trees sparrows sing, calling each other in fragmented chirps. I smell the moist moss that humidifies the air bringing with it the thought of the cold winter ahead. Everywhere animals prepare for the cold; squirrels scurry about and small rodents jump along the branches.

I feel the first few drops of rain as the prelude to a downpour. I rush onto the porch for shelter. The rustling leaves crumple as the now bare trees strengthen their roots preparing for the turmoil ahead. The rain continues, strengthening with every drop.

The powerful wind suddenly deposits some of the deluge on my face and I shudder back for protection. Soon the water gathers into streams and into rivers, making their meandering course towards the sea. As suddenly as it began, the rain stopped; and as the last drops fell from the skies, a rainbow appeared across the sky with aesthetic colours stretching across welkin to its treasure.

I went out into the garden and looked up in awe and envy. The clouds were beginning to part and beams of sunlight breaking through, illuminating the dust in the air and throwing shadows on the house from all the trees. I set off for school through the city streets as autumn shaped the weather for the coming day.

Paul Joshua (Yr 9)



## A LONESOME NIGHT

A wave of winds brushed the lonesome night;  
the winter moon shone brightly across the sky.  
I left my warm cosy room  
to walk abroad,  
and to find another loner  
who would spare a thought.

The street was quiet as an empty heart  
while I jogged, walked and strolled.  
Suddenly the trees cried aloud  
and all the fires were out.  
I realised that the loner  
must be somewhere else.

Soon snow began to fall  
like some white cotton balls.  
I sat on an old weary log  
with the loner in my mind,  
waiting for the city to be hushed  
by the small white cotton balls.

Johnson Ngie (Yr 9)

## OUTBACK TRAGEDY

Dawn was approaching. The sun's scattered light was already being deflected by the ionosphere, producing an eerie shadow-like appearance about the rural skyline.

John awoke lazily to the sound of his prized rooster crowing. Twenty minutes later he was dressed, shaved and breakfasted. As his wife, son and daughter slept, not due to stir for another two hours, John proceeded to his faithful trailbike. This powerful weatherbeaten machine had taken him through some very tough situations and because of this he spent more money on it than on the homestead. He lowered himself onto the black leather saddle. A kick on the magneto lever was followed by a deafening roar. The sharp shrill noise soon became the hum of an engine tuned as perfectly as a violin of Stradivarius.

John felt the handlegrip, wrenched the throttle backwards in a brief moment of power hunger and quickly zipped away toward the steadily brightening eastern horizon.

The powerful duo passed a gate in the dingo fence, then cut through a grazing field with the greatest of ease, parting flocks of sheep as a hydrofoil cuts through water.

Sheep mustering however was not the objective on John's mind that morning. The artesian bore on the edge of the property had begun to collapse at the base and was in desperate need of hardwood shoring. It supplied life to the otherwise sleepy dry and lifeless property.

Within fifteen minutes John reached the bore. Refreshed by the pleasant breeze accompanying his ride, he felt energetic and ready to start work. He took out a tool kit from the weathered leather pouch on the side of his machine.

A ladder led from the entrance all the way to the point at which the bore tube hit bedrock. It was here that the sides had begun to cave in. John tied the tools to his belt and stepped down the ladder. Some timber was already placed at the bottom. It was a long descent, eighty metres.

Sweating a little at the end of the descent, John set to work. He battered away furiously at the lengths of timber. The swing of his hammer made a greater arc with each strike. John failed to notice that he had punctured the bore tube. He kept working as the water began rising past his ankles.

Suddenly the earth began to rumble. Immediately John realised the walls were about to come crashing down. He threw down the tools and frantically began scurrying up the ladder. But hard work and trepidation had sapped his strength. He paused to catch his breath, still fifty metres from the surface.

A few seconds later John lost consciousness. His fingers went limp, causing him to release his grip. He fell...down down down to the harsh bedrock below. The clay surrounding John's lifeless smashed body gave way. The tunnel collapsed inwards just like a giant supernova.

John was gone without trace. The only sign of his disappearance was the weatherbeaten trailbike on the surface...

John's family awoke. His wife made lunch and kept it simmering, awaiting John's return...

Richard Winter (Yr 9)



Nic Atherden  
"Ben Exists"  
Mixed Media









### FIRST GRADE CRICKET

*Back Row:* Mr R. Outterside, N. Testoni, M. Hogg, G. Main, J. Spooner, G. Scott, D. Sygall, Mr C. Kourtesis (Coach).

*Front Row:* Z. Zavos, A. McGrath, J. Olbourne (Captain), S. Sibree, R. Angus.

*Absent:* A. Thompson.



# CRICKET

## FIRST ELEVEN

In a long season of mixed success we did manage to enjoy our cricket and to improve our skills. Perhaps the highlight of the year was the Five Highs Carnival in Adelaide in December last year. In a successful series Sydney beat Perth and Adelaide quite convincingly, drew miraculously with Brisbane (who went on to win the tournament), and lost to Melbourne. Best efforts were Andrew McGrath's hat-trick against Perth and his 7/16 against Adelaide. Our thanks go to Mr McLauchlan and Prof. Livingstone who accompanied us. The tour built up our confidence and was an excellent preparation for the GPS competition.

The introduction of two-day matches was designed to produce a result in each game: and an outright result to any team was always a possibility. In the first game our vulnerability was exposed...

### vs. Kings at Gowen Brae

Warm dry day, perfect wicket, fast outfield. Keen anticipation in the air. High won the toss and elected to bat. A steady opening stand by Nick Testoni and Zoltan Zavos and a fine 49 by John Spooner took us to 9/160. But where was David Sygall?

In reply Kings looked shaky at 5/90, but their tail wagged to boost them to 241. Fine performances by McGrath (4/45) and Sygall (3/50) — he finally arrived five and half hours late after losing his passport — gave promise of a second innings result.

In our second innings High scored 187; Kings easily notched up the required 107 runs for victory. We viewed the loss philosophically and vowed to play better next week. But why was it St Josephs that we had to meet for that game?

### vs St Josephs at Mackay

Joeys had scored totals of over 400 runs in the pre-season and our bowlers were set for a real test. The visitors batted first: 1/2, 2/20, our bowlers looked threatening; 4/143 at lunch, respectable at least. At 6/300 Joeys were well on top but a late order collapse left them all out for 308. It was a gettable target considering the standard of bowling and some form batsmen prepared for the task. But not to be! At 1/33 there was a chance, at 4/33 a slim chance, but when Adrian Thompson was given out, no chance: all out for 109, with Jason Olbourne offering the only resistance (41 n.o.). High was forced to follow on and in an embarrassing display were all out for 59 and defeated outright.

### vs. Shore at Mackay

Here we showed real determination. The home side knocked up a good 177 runs (Main 74, Zavos 24, Benson 20). Once again we had a score to defend and we did so, brilliantly. Shore were all out for 171! Yes, we did it! First innings points to High in the GPS competition. Superb performances by Greg Scott (4/49), McGrath (3/49) and Sygall (2/16).

In the second innings High made a quick 143 (Spooner 75). Fired up, Scott (5/24) sent Shore reeling, but lack of support from the other end enabled them to hold on to

be 6/61 at stumps. With this win our confidence was soaring: the whole team was pleased with the discipline, confidence and consistency exhibited in claiming our first GPS win.

Due to the shortness of First Term two matches were reduced to one-day fixtures.

### vs. Scots at Bellevue Hill

Sent in on what looked like a reasonable wicket the High top order batsmen were overcome by the size and strength of the traditionally lethal Scots attack, to be 3/16. Steady performances by the old-timers (Spooner 37, Scott 30, Olbourne 28) brought a minor recovery and 143 runs to defend.

Our two left-armed bowlers, Sibree and Sygall, held Scots back for 53 overs before they overtook our score: a very impressive performance indeed against the heavyweights of the competition.

### vs. Riverview at Mackay

A forgettable match from High's point of view. We batted first and scored a reasonable total which we were unable to defend.

### vs. Grammar at Mackay

The return to a two-day match saw some real Test Cricket resolve by High. After a poor start (2/15) we fought back to be 2/103 at one stage (Hogg 28, Main 55). Support from all the lower order batsmen helped us to 175 off a massive 93 overs. We were proud of our long stand at the crease under difficult circumstances.

In reply Grammar struggled from 5/101 to be all out for a gritty 233, after our new-found bowling sensation Rod Angus took 3/29.

For the rest of the day we resorted to batting practice nullifying any threat of another outright defeat. Passing 50 without loss we slumped to 5/128 after a few rash shots in the relaxed atmosphere. Hogg (23), Zavos (32) and Spooner (41) raised a few eyebrows with their fine stroke-making. Result: a well-fought draw.

### vs. Newington at Stanmore

In a rain-shortened match High were out for a meagre 132 and the home side had little trouble overhauling our total. Sygall (3/48) continued to impress along with new bowling sensation Olbourne who captured two wickets for only 8 runs.

The transition from one to two-day matches was a tough one for many of us. It requires greater concentration, more even temperament and the ability to occupy the crease and play each ball on its merits.

## PLAYER PROFILES

*Zoltan Zavos:* a newcomer, he made a smooth transition to grade cricket; struggled for form with the bat; works hard and when confident results are first-class. As for his bowling, well, practice makes perfect.

*Nicolas Testoni:* reliable with the bat and in the field; those amazing catches in the gully will never be forgotten.



*John Spooner:* backbone of the side; consistent wicket-keeper and runmaker; became renowned for his powerful shotmaking.

*Gavin Main:* the other shotmaker of the side; with incredible strength and knowhow Gavin produced some massive scores with the bat and his contributions with the ball were invaluable.

*Adrian Thompson:* bowling improved greatly this year, but it was his ability with the bat and behind the stumps that showed him at his best.

*Andrew McGrath:* Macca is to High what Terry Alderman is to the Australian attack; he swings the ball both ways, is always thinking, never failed to impress when batting, bowling or fielding. A pity that injury prevented him from taking full advantage of his ability.

*Rod Angus:* Rocket was the Doug Walters of the team, a good strokemaker, a more than useful medium pace bowler; always trying.

*Greg Scott:* stalwart of the team; often bowled lengthy spells which, if yielding no wickets, caused him great anger. Also the reason he had lengthy spells not bowling! With the bat a real pleaser. Who could forget that 69 not out against Seconds?

*David Sygall:* consistently among the wicket-takers, usually with three or four per innings; dislikes fielding but his batting at no.11 is amazing.

*Sasha Sibree:* always gives his best; bowled and batted extremely well on his day. But when the wind blew too hard something always seemed to go wrong!

*Michael Hogg:* efforts with the bat were fantastic. In the field he must be made to chase a ball by running after it, not waddling. Must not be allowed to bowl under any circumstances.

A number of people deserve our thanks: Mesd. Angus, Hales and McGrath gave valued support and much-needed refreshments. Thanks also to the many other parents who helped us throughout the summer. Special thanks must go to Mr Barnett for organising our matches and to groundsman Geoff Shay for preparation of wickets. And above all to Mr Kourtesis who is more than a coach: he is responsible for managing the side, raising our spirits, encouraging and motivating us: we value his mateship above all else. Thanks for your immense contribution and the wonderful Maths test you put us through while we prepared for our matches. Good luck next season. You deserve it.

Jason Olbourne, Captain

## SECOND ELEVEN

This year's team was very strong and competitive. There was a nice blend of youth and experience, and a large number of batsmen who could bowl (or bowlers who could bat) which gave our captain, Richard Young, a tantalising dilemma. Always competitive we were perhaps unlucky not to win the GPS premiership.

We won against Shore in our first game, but the season's highlight came against Grammar. Confidently chasing High's modest total of 132, Grammar's batting was



## SECOND GRADE CRICKET

*Back Row:* A. Razzaghipour (scorer), B. Anderson, J. Tyrrell, G. Bennett, J. Pardey, R. Murray, Mr G. McLauchlan (Coach).

*Front Row:* T. Boatwright, A. Castle, J. Benson, R. Young (Captain), J. Yeates, M. Jensen, S. Hamilton.

*Absent:* C. Hale, A. Florence.



smashed by Robert Murray (3/3 from 16 overs) and Jason Tyrrell (5/32 from 15): SGS all out for 63. In our second innings High declared at 7/131 after Boatwright hit 46 and Jensen hit the Volvo in Boundary (!) Street. When in reply Grammar's first wicket fell at 8 the rest of the batting line-up collapsed. Brilliant bowling by Murray (4/19) and Tyrrell (2/27) gave High a well-deserved outright victory.

Our last game of the season, against Newington, was a bitter-sweet affair. Despite the threat of rain, our batsmen played confidently, with Jamie Benson, Zoltan Zavos and Brett Anderson each scoring more than fifty runs. At close of play High were 4/234: it had been one of the best batting performances by a Second XI team. The sequel however was spoiled by rain and the season ended in an anti-climax.

#### PLAYER PROFILES:

*Richard Young:* Batted well in trial games but found the pressure of captaincy affected his ability to score runs in the competition matches (David Gower knows how you feel!). His great six at Kings was a sight to behold.

*Guy Bennett:* batted consistently; did a great job as wicketkeeper in his first season and took some wonderful catches; we'll always remember the one at Iggies.

*Jamie Benson:* perhaps the longest-serving Second Grader of all time (three years!); topped the batting aggregate with 178 runs.

*Robert Murray:* a good all-rounder; 102 overs conceded only 180 runs; took 14 wickets at an average of only 13; top score, 42.

*Andrew Castle:* consistent with the bat and always able to break a partnership when required to bowl.

*Matthew Jensen:* a huge hitter of the ball. What a magnificent six at Grammar! Unlucky not to get a wicket with his controlled off-spin.

*Jason Tyrrell:* the bowling find of the season; moves the ball both ways in the air and off the seam.

*Cameron Hale:* bowled and batted well until his departure for Queensland. Sadly missed.

*Jason Yeates:* big swinger of the ball; vital wicket-taker.

*Adam Florence:* consistent with the bat. Why did you leave us?

*Jeff Pardey:* bowled well when required; 4/13 against Joeys.

*Scott Hamilton:* performed well when called on to play.

*Brett Anderson:* topped the batting average with 29.8; capable bowler, best figures 2/12.

I would like to thank Mr McLauchlan who gave unstintingly of his time and effort to coach us this year. Thanks also to Ali Razzaghpour for being our scorer, and all those parents who supported and helped us throughout the season.

Jamie Benson (Yr 12)

### THIRD ELEVEN

The season started out well enough. In our first game we dismissed Kings for 112 with Jason Tyrrell returning the phenomenal bowling figures of 8 for 33. We were all out

for 57 and after Kings had batted again we required 199 runs for victory. Scott Hamilton (30) was our only batsman to offer any resistance. Caspian Smith, playing his first ever game of cricket, somehow survived the required two overs to enable us to hang on to a draw.

Against St Josephs we were not so lucky — Joeys 8-202 (Joshua Garling took 4-46 from 22 overs) High 86 and 87! Result — outright defeat. Shore scored a big total the following week, and although our performance was much improved another outright loss was the result.

Defeated in a one-day match against Riverview, we went on to make a good score against Scots but failed to match their total. A rather one-sided game against Grammar left us beaten by an innings and a whopping 110 runs! As you can imagine, we were thankful that our last scheduled competition game, against Newington, was washed out.

It was a difficult but an enjoyable season. Thanks must go to all those who played for us during the year and to David Taub for sending down a few rockets at training. Special thanks must go to our coach Dr S. Livingstone for all the time and help he gave us.

David Ward and Terence Chin (Yr 12)

### FOURTH ELEVEN

The season was extremely successful for the Fourth Eleven. The youngsters of Open Grade showed a great deal of promise and will one day be ranked among the all-time greatest sides.

The remarkable achievements of some of our players deserve special mention. Without doubt the highlight of the season was the decision by Ian Sharratt to give up his spot on the Ashes Tour to help us out. Tim Siro once again showed touches of class but was rather erratic. Jason Hatzinikolaou and Adam Bardetta both showed ability in the slips but, to be quite honest, they should stick to the checkered ball. Alex Boag was a great asset to the team on the odd occasion when he was able to leave his sickbed. Windy woofers and hypochondria were his specialties. Cameron White was lightning fast between wickets and more often than not found himself out there running for Boag. We were never tired of hearing from Michael O'Connor about his exploits at Hoyts the previous night. Van Leeuwen and Crossland made it quite obvious they would prefer to be somewhere else.

But the season really belonged to Sharratt. Plucked from the wilderness a couple of seasons back, he will prove to be the find of the century. He was always keen to open the batting and to bowl all day but had to settle for No. 11 and one over every second game. He finished the season with a total of seven ducks, ten overs and no wicket for 87.

On a serious note, we would like to pay tribute to Miss Salisbury for a coaching job well done. We enjoyed your leadership and good humour and are sorry that you left the school. We hope we were not the cause.

And now for the details of our fabulous success in the competition... Well, actually, we have experienced a little difficulty in compiling a comprehensive record of scores in our matches. In fact all statistics seem to have been lost. Thus forced to rely on personal recollections





### THIRD GRADE CRICKET

*Back Row:* T. Boatwright, J. Pardey, R. Lum, T. Chin, Dr S. Livingstone (Coach).

*Front Row:* D. Ward, B. Kremer, J. Garling (Captain), W. Loke, S. Benjamin.

*Absent:* S. Wong, C. White.



### FOURTH GRADE CRICKET

*Back Row:* M. O'Connor, D. Morgan, H. van Leeuwen, A. Bardetta, A. Crossland.

*Front Row:* D. Klein, A. Boag, C. Pettit (Captain), J. Hatzinikolaou, C. Murray.

*Absent:* I. Sharratt, T. Siro.



of top scorers, best bowling figures, classic catches, most meritorious innings etc., we are forced to admit that we cannot remember a thing. Except, of course, for Sharratt's stunning figures. Oh, and we really did enjoy our cricket!

Jason Tyrell and Craig Pettit, Joint Captains

## FIFTH ELEVEN

Had the team been prepared to view the game as something more than a social occasion and been given the opportunity to contest every GPS fixture, I am sure the Fifth XI would have been a champion side. Winning three of our four competition matches was a truly masterful effort considering that our part-time team comprised full-time rowers and basketballers.

There was never a shortage of players; each man had to fight for his place in the team in face of intense competition. At the same time the glut of reserves proved invaluable when the stalwarts were confronted by any situation that looked even remotely strenuous or stressful.

Thanks to Jack Singleton, our manager, Greg Beard, our scorer and Mr Robinson whose advice and refreshments won for us some memorable victories.

Jonas McLallen, Captain

## 16A CRICKET

The season started off well with a win over Kings. From then however it was a downhill slide as we lost Boatwright, Anderson and Tyrell to Second Grade, and Deane

and Pettit to other sports. To make matters worse we were without a coach and our technique suffered.

But the arrival of Mr Watson in the new year coincided with the appearance of two star batsmen, Ian Marchant and Tom Clark whose experience boosted the talents of opener Glen McCarthy and fast bowler Nathan Chan, allowing them to reach their full potential.

Just as we were reaching our peak the last two games of the season were unfortunately cancelled due to poor weather.

The 16A XI would like to thank Mr Watson for coaching us; thanks also to Messrs Boyle and Matis for their help early in the season.

Ian Sharratt, Captain

## 16B CRICKET

If victories are the measure of success, then the season was not very successful for the 16Bs. An early win against Scots, in which Scott Duncan hit a superb 51 and was promoted to the As, was our sole triumph. We lost all subsequent games, and lost them quite badly, to be honest.

Yet scorelines are not indicative of effort, commitment and enjoyment. Our team trained always, and mostly without the presence of a coach. Our bowling, batting and fielding improved markedly.

We were innovative. Kurt Hamilton-Foster took the keeper's gloves and held a beauty against Grammar. Nick Kassis held many great catches in close (we lost him to the As too!). The bowling of Ugur Ercelenk and

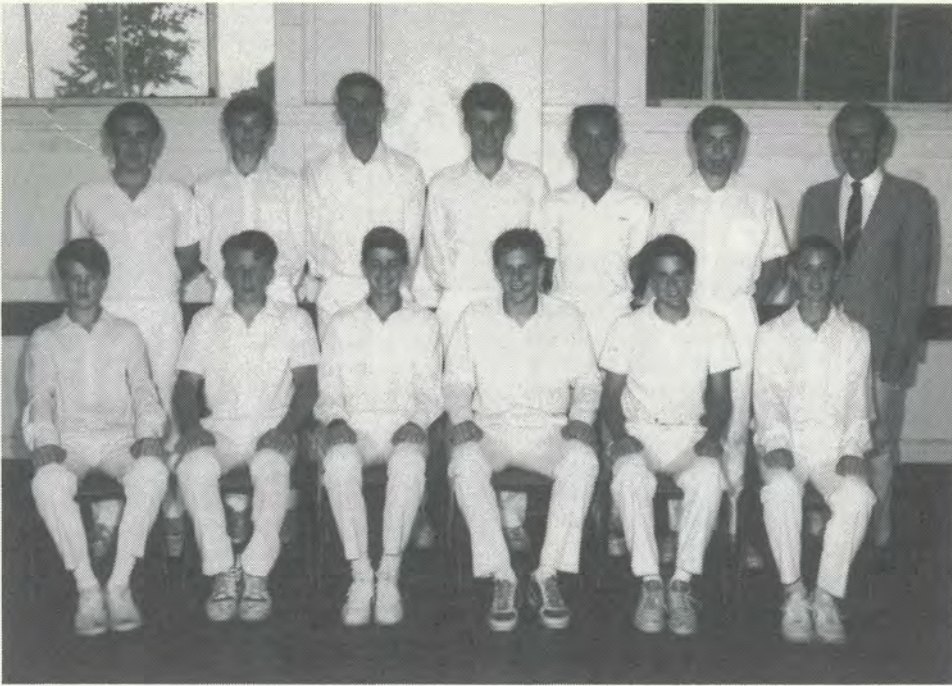


## FIFTH GRADE CRICKET

*Back Row:* T. Hughes, T. Tanner, M. Cordery, E. Eguaiabor, D. McGuinness, D. Meakin.

*Front Row:* M. Raponi, S. Murray, C. Aitken, J. McLallen (Captain), L. Raskall, S. Pearce, N. Copeland.

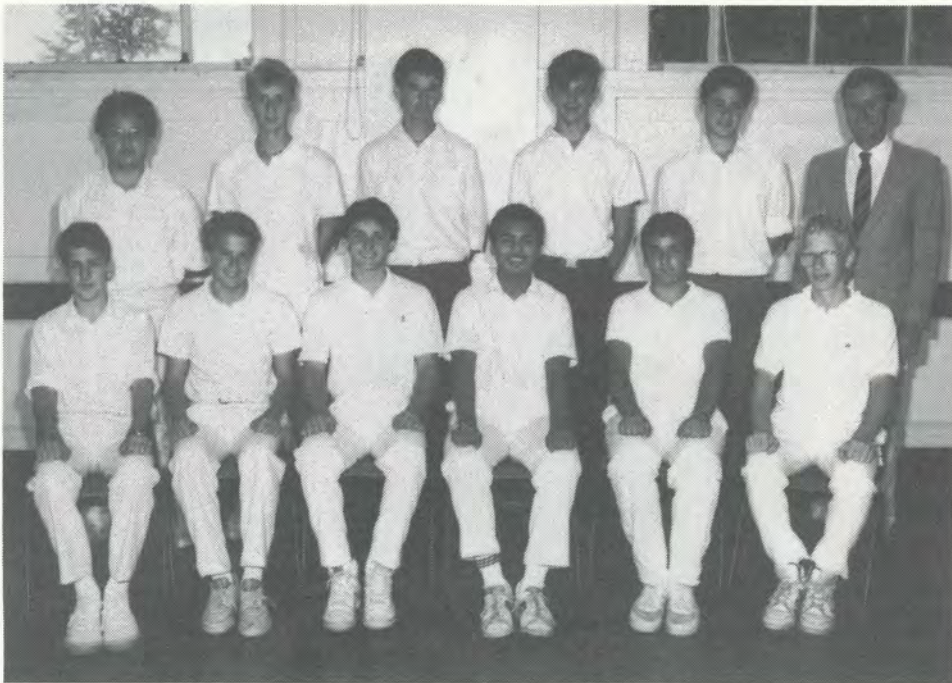




### 16A CRICKET

*Back Row:* S. Duncan, T. Boatwright, A. Matis, I. Marchant, N. Chan, O. Slobodetsky, Mr R. Watson (Coach).

*Front Row:* T. Clark, B. Waldock, J. Boyle, I. Sharratt (Captain), F. Lanceley, G. McCarthy.



### 16B CRICKET

*Back Row:* A. Yap, M. Oprzedek, T. Bishop, K. Hamilton-Foster, A. Karolis, Mr R. Watson (Coach).

*Front Row:* N. Kassis, F. Lanceley, K. Hathorn, M. Gupta (Captain), U. Ercelenk, R. Yudasin.



Keiran Hathorn improved greatly, and Manish Gupta finally learnt how to swing and cut the ball properly, finding many edges (when pace was absent). Alex Yap spun the ball well as did Mirek Oprzedek with his devastating medium-paced inswingers.

It would have been nice to savour the sweet taste of victory more than we did, but we at least played with spirit and had fun!

Manish Gupta, Captain  
Kurt Hamilton-Foster, Vice Captain

## 15A CRICKET

The teamed showed a lot of promise, but for most of the season we could not convert it into points on the scoreboard. It was a new-look team with several key players missing but with plenty of new players eager to replace them.

Batting was our major weakness and it took us most of the season to find some form. There are signs of promise for next year after we brought up a huge total of 9 for 253 (decl) in our last game, against Grammar.

Joey Duffy, Ben Armstrong, Zac Zavos and Geoff Hodgkinson were the most consistent performers during the year, while the rest of the side gave its best in every match.

Geoffrey Hodgkinson, Captain

## 15B CRICKET

What a season! Thrashings, matches washed out, wins by default, and wins on first innings. Our batting line-up was strong, ably supported by competent bowling. Shannon Taylor's success with the ball included two 5 wicket hauls!

The whole team should be commended for its efforts in the field, especially Khaliph Fitzmaurice behind the stumps, Mark Kaizik in slips and Stephen Clarke on the boundary.

Many thanks also to Mr Barnett for umpiring our matches.

Kirtana Tompkins, Captain

## 14A CRICKET

The team had a season of mixed success, improving steadily — and winning our first GPS matches. We defeated Scots (130-91) and Kings in a midweek match, quite decisively.

Many of our batsmen showed real talent. Paul Levett made two scores above 30 and Joe Irvine always opened the innings steadily. Our bowlers were very consistent and our opposition only rarely managed big scores. Scott Arbib performed consistently well behind the stumps.

The 14As would like to thank Mr Lucan-Roberts for the help he gave us throughout the year.

Phillip Heads, Captain



## 15A CRICKET

*Back Row:* M. Sundin (Coach), S. Dykstra, B. Armstrong, J. Duffy, A. Tzannes, Z. Zavos, M. Horsell (Coach).

*Front Row:* J. McPherson, A. Razzaghipour, G. Hodgkinson (Captain), M. McKay, D. Chesterman.

*Absent:* J. Rockey, D. Olbourne.





### **15B CRICKET**

*Back Row: M. Green, K. Fitzmaurice, S. Clarke, S. Taylor, M. Zeiderman.*

*Front Row: R. See, C. Joung, G. Chera, K. Tompkins (Captain), M. Kaizik, R. Ernster.*



### **14A CRICKET**

*Back Row: J. Tillsley, T. Mohideen, E. Geller, C. Alexopoulos, A. Brandon.*

*Front Row: J. Irvine, B. Turner, M. Lang, P. Heads (Captain), S. Arbib, P. Levett.*

*Absent: Mr W. Lucan-Roberts (Coach).*



## 14B CRICKET

Even though our team lost the majority of its games to much stronger opposition, we were never displeased with our performance. Due to many changes in the team, we did not have a solid side and had not played many games together.

Hunter Torrington was a strong and confident batsman. He played many good strokes and was rewarded with lots of runs, including a fine 49 n.o. Richard Sandall bowled extremely well all season, using his very capable swing tactics to remove batsmen. He is our main strike bowler, while at the other end Saurabh Gupta was fairly successful; he almost took a hat-trick but the third wicket was dropped most unfortunately. Despite this setback we generally fielded well.

Our skills developed with every game and by the end of the season we were a fairly strong team. We discovered many fine batsmen and bowlers we didn't know we had. Despite being unable to win many matches we had tremendous fun playing all those games and the whole team would like to thank Mr Brandon for coaching us and giving us great support.

Saurabh Gupta, Captain

## 14C CRICKET

We won only a single game this season, against Scots. The difficulties we faced against tough opposition were not helped by the failure of some players to attend on numerous weekends. Two regulars who deserve special mention are Ben Meyers who kept wicket excellently for the entire season, and Ali Razzaghipour who fielded with great enthusiasm.

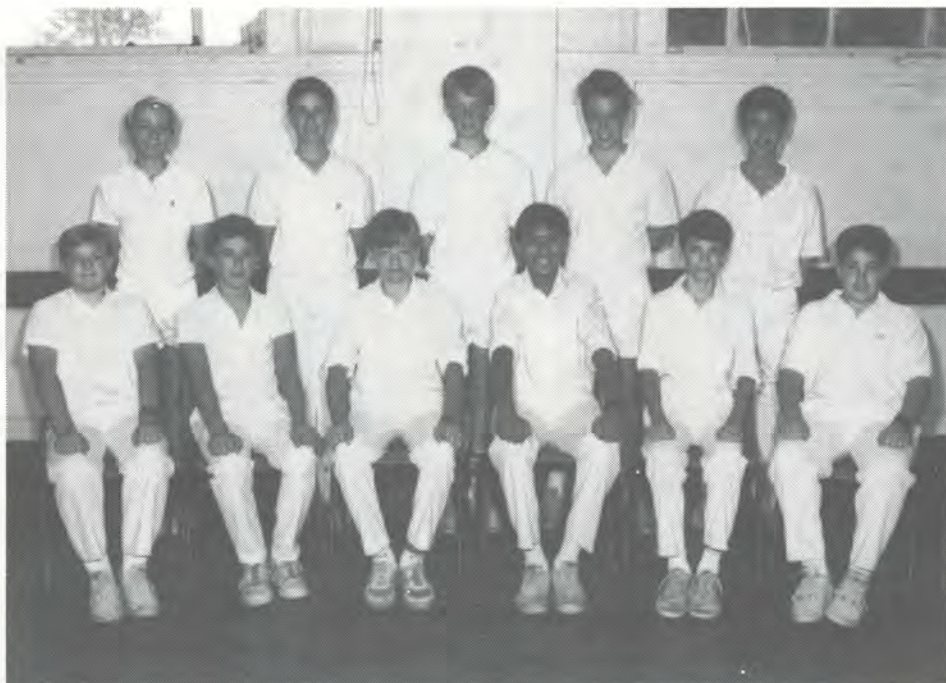
I would like to thank Mrs Meyers who devoted her Saturdays to keeping score for us.

Ian Webb, Captain

## 13A CRICKET

The 13A XI was brilliantly successful this season, being beaten only once, by St. Josephs. This success came from our enthusiasm and the will to win, and from some expert coaching by Mr Hodge.

Our batting line-up was very strong; even our nos. 10 and 11 were hard to dismiss whenever we needed to stay at the crease. Daniel Brandon was our mainstay with the bat, scoring well every innings. Other entertaining performances were given by Adair Durie (twice scoring in the 20s), by Richard Fletcher (a quick unbeaten 20 to lead us to victory against Scots) and by Evan Jones who regularly laid the foundations for our middle order.



## 14B CRICKET

*Back Row:* D. Rickwood, C. Church, L. Murphy, D. Hodgson, A. See.

*Front Row:* R. Sandall, D. Deguara, J. Teigan, S. Gupta (Captain), M. Jackson, A. Schwartz.

*Absent:* Mr P. Brandon (Coach)

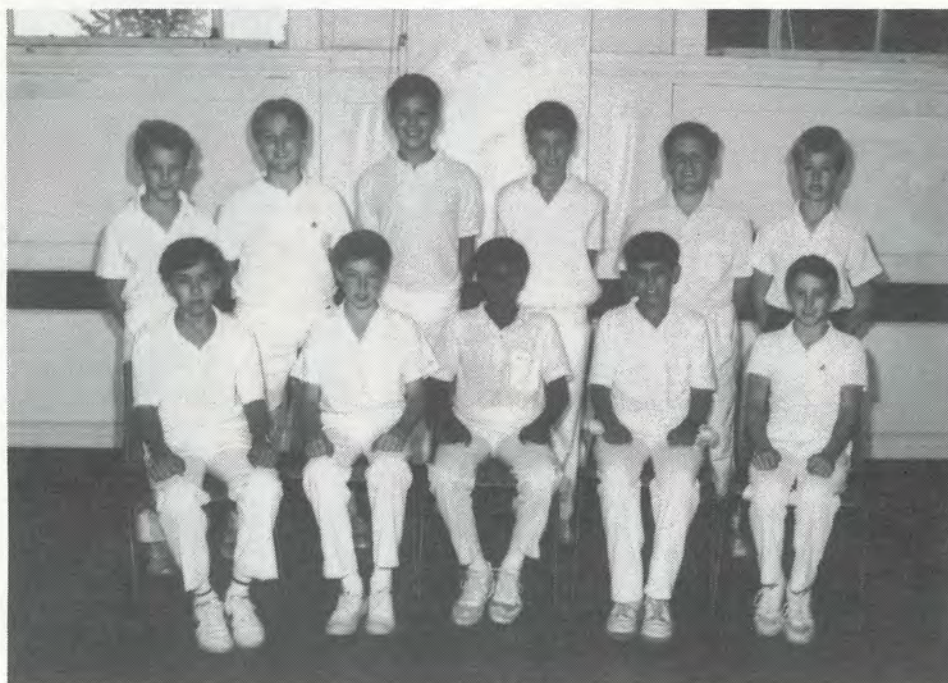




### **14C CRICKET**

*Back Row:* I. Webb (Captain), B. Das, D. Symonds, T. Headley, J. Sharratt, P. Furey.

*Front Row:* S. Raissis, T. Smythe, J. Lasky, B. Meyers, S. Wilson, A. Razzaghipour.



### **13A CRICKET**

*Back Row:* L. Stewart, A. Durie, M. Havas, D. Brandon, L. Roberts, H. Torrington.

*Front Row:* J. Wong, E. Jones, S. Mohideen (Captain), N. Barrionuevo, R. Fletcher.



But it was undoubtedly in the bowling that our strength lay. Our three-man pace battery was formidable. Adair Durie took a match-winning 5/13 from 10 overs against Grammar; Luke Stewart shared the new ball with Adair and bowled extremely well considering he had never before played competitive cricket. Our two spinners, Evan Jones and Jeremy Wong, showed lots of promise.

The greatest improvement occurred in our fielding, which was quite ordinary at first, but with lots of hard work became almost flawless by the last game of the season where we had Shore 5/18 off 16 overs before rain ended play.

Much of our success was directly due to the dedication and perseverance of our super coach. Thanks very much Mr Hodge.

Sohail Mohideen, Captain

## 13B CRICKET

We had quite a successful season winning a fair share of our matches. The team performed very well but the highlight of the year was the sportsmanship shown by the team.

Mr Harnett was our dedicated coach and we thank him for his time and effort.

Steven Hirst, Captain

## 13C CRICKET

We had a successful season, winning our games against Scots, Grammar and St Josephs, but losing to Riverview and Kings. We were disappointed that the last two matches of the competition were washed out.

Generally speaking, the team played very well and we all enjoyed the season.

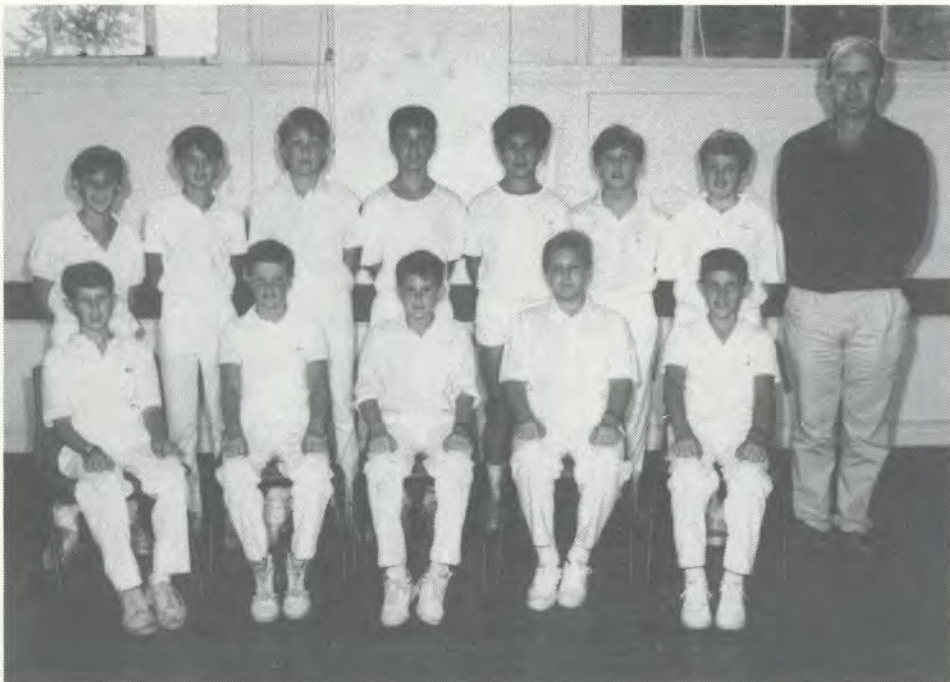
Sam Isaacs, Captain

## 13D CRICKET

Rain played havoc with our games: many were washed out. Of the four matches we did manage to complete two were wins and two losses. Against Scots we lost by only a narrow margin; against Grammar we played much better to win by twenty runs. Joeys defeated us convincingly, but we finished the season with a narrow and exciting victory over Waverley College.

Our first season at SHS was very productive and enjoyable. We should improve in time.

Andrew Ellery, Captain



## 13B CRICKET

*Back Row:* P. Sharpe, B. Bannerman, M. Taylor, A. Anderson, M. Damianakis, A. Kimber, T. Campbell, Mr P. Harnett (Coach).

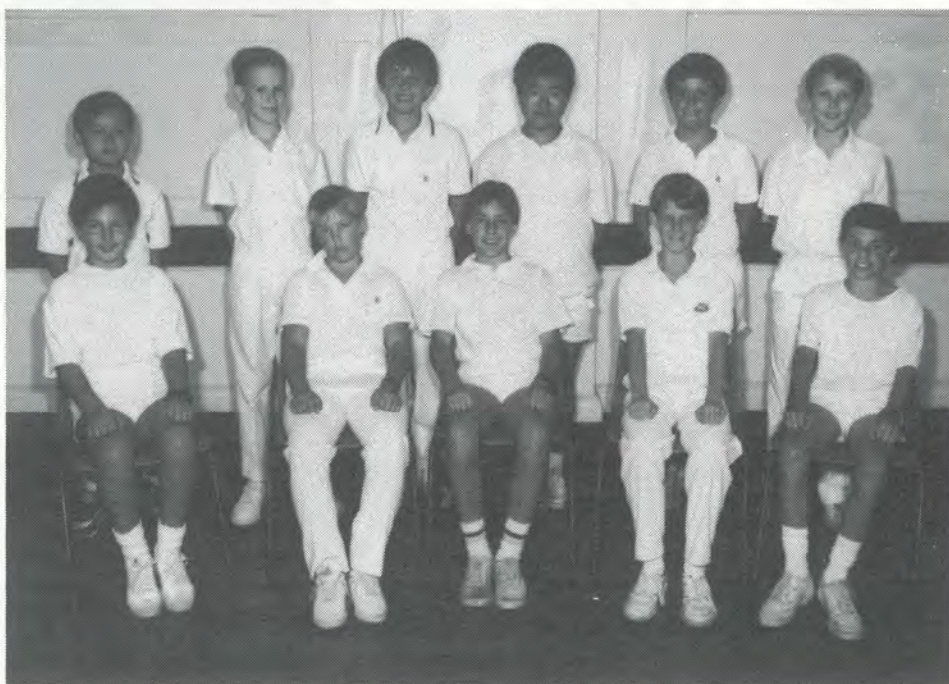
*Front Row:* Y. Finkelstein, S. Aylin, S. Hirst (Captain), L. Paton, P. Gaetjens.





### **13C CRICKET**

*Back Row: J. Moschione, A. Edworthy, J. Wells, R. Sivanesarajah, R. Sheriff, D. Shaw.  
Front Row: A. Berry, V. Musumeci, S. Isaacs (Captain), M. White, G. Pritchard.*



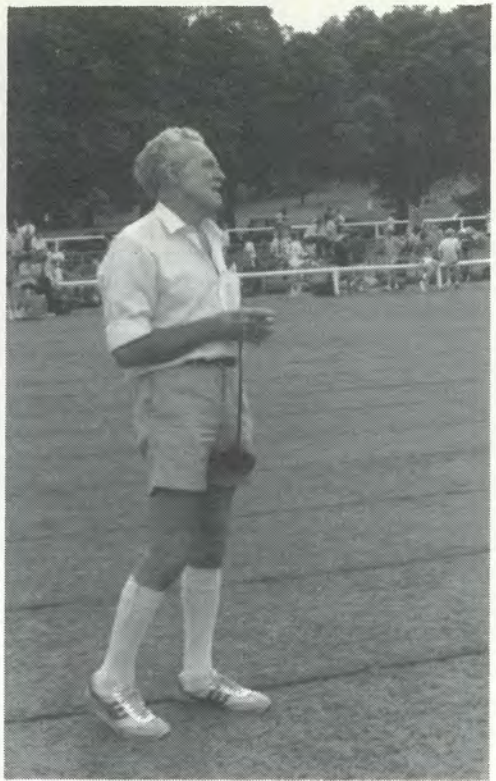
### **13D CRICKET**

*Back Row: H. Truong, E. Tapping, A. Czerski, R. Wong, J. Pardey, M. Webb.  
Front Row: S. Bolen, H. Madden, A. Ellery (Captain), D. Parker, J. Bloom.*





Beryl and Cec Pearce together with Brian Loundar survey the mess after the recent naming of the racing shell in honour of High's esteemed coach.



Oh no!...Is that my duster they're using for a baton?



Webby flies high





### FIRST EIGHT

Bow: M. Modun, 2: G. Loundar, 3: T. Wynyard, 4: J. McKay, 5: A. Mitchell, 6: M. Cordery, 7: G. Dadd, Stroke: S. Pearce,  
Cox: N. Higgins.



# ROWING

## CAPTAIN OF BOATS' REPORT

This year's rowing season will be fondly remembered for a long time. The First Four's second place in the Yaralla Cup indicates to me that High rowing is emerging from its slump.

Competitive rowing requires total dedication, determination, technique and, most important, strength. We have lacked size and strength for some time now; but the achievement of the First IV gives us hope that if we can continue producing rowers of their calibre we will certainly lead the GPS again. This is not to say that the lighter crews cannot win races, but the ability of the other GPS to tap into far greater sources of talent gives them a competitive edge.

Furthermore, the attitude of rowers must change, I feel, if High is to continue on the path to success. If we always think that we are the underdogs and have no chance of winning then we will always lose. On the other hand if we go out knowing that we are just as good as or better than the other crews then our chances will be greatly enhanced. Even though physical strength is greatly needed I cannot stress enough the need for discipline on and off the water. This was lacking this season. No-one else can be blamed — it is the individual who must decide whether or not he is going to take rowing seriously.

One should not only be determined to row well on the water but one's attitude must reflect that discipline off the water, for if only a single person has an attitude which in any way contradicts the requirements for success then that person is contributing to the Second-Best Syndrome which pervades the sheds at present.

Luckily, the junior rowers this year are probably the epitome of all that is needed for winning. Their high level of off-water training astounded many and with the help of new-found coach Shaun Paisley they were made into the meanest junior rowers I have ever seen. We must concentrate on developing these rowers into winning crews and entice more strong juniors to take up the sport.

On a less critical note, I am pleased to say that every crew trained hard throughout the season and I am disappointed that some crews didn't receive the placements they deserved. In the CHS competition we again won many events: the First VIII, Light Weight IV, Senior and Junior Quads all took out their respective races and with the help of other placements we won the overall point score.

On behalf of all rowers I would like to thank the coaches, parents and teachers for their help and support of the rowing club and especially the following: Mr Barris, whose tireless efforts as Rowing Master go well beyond the call of duty; Mrs Sweeting and Mrs Cordery for organising all the camp rosters and dinners; Mr Mitchell the president of the Rowing Committee; Mr Hamilton the secretary and Mr Loundar the treasurer of the Club. Special thanks must also go to Cec Pearce, Fred Fullerton, Tim Walker and Charles Lynam for their excellent coaching of the senior crews. Of course Messrs Boros,

Donellan and Gainford, Miss Hill, Shaun Paisley and Joe Natoli must be congratulated for all of their work on the junior crews. Once again thanks to everyone and especially the rowers themselves, for without your determination and courage rowing at High would not exist.

I would like to wish next year's crews all the best in their efforts towards success. Remember, hurt yourselves early in the season, get strong now, beat the other schools, but most of all do it for yourselves and I assure you the school which once used to be feared the most in the GPS shall be feared once again. Good Luck!

Mitch Raponi

## FIRST EIGHT

It is every schoolboy rower's dream to be able to claim we won the Head of the River. But once again Sydney High was disappointed in its hopes of gaining the coveted Major Rennie Trophy. Despite the disappointments throughout the season there have been some wonderful moments, and I am extremely proud to have been part of this fine crew. We did, after all, win the CHS Championships at Grafton.

What is most memorable for me is the level of support that Sydney High rowing attracts from all quarters — that willing band of wellwishers whose encouragement gave us that much needed boost. They were always there, preparing meals for us, or towing the trailers to Penrith, or driving us to early morning training. It was a long season, one that drained us both mentally and physically, and the tireless efforts of those supporters was vital to our well being.

The season saw the reintroduction of winter training, a logical development aimed at improving our strength and endurance. It started only six weeks after last year's GPS Championships and consisted of weights and exercises three mornings a week at first, then scaled down to two sessions. During this period Mike Doyle, an old boy (87), trained us with great enthusiasm, concern and compassion. We thank him for his invaluable service and dedication.

When our coach Cec Pearce finalised the crew late in August he opted for experience: no novices were selected. This caused a certain amount of friction between the two Vllls as the season progressed, but I firmly believe Cec's approach was the right one. And here lies an important message for the future of rowing at SHS. In order to obtain the skills necessary for GPS level rowing must be started as early as possible in high school. Someone who has rowed since Year 7 or 8 will have the experience that is lacking in the novice, even the big novice, who joins for only one season at the end of his school life.

From the beginning the new eight came together as if we had been rowing as a crew for several months - a promising sign. The weeks passed, and our visits to Silverwater became regular events, with the occasional excursion to Hardies near Parramatta. Racetime came: our performances were a mixture of good and poor. The





## **SECOND EIGHT**

Bow: M. Raponi, 2: M. Parsons, 3: D. Meakin, 4: A. Sweeting, 5: C. Aitken, 6: G. Robinson, 7: J. Higgins, Stroke: J. Ingram,  
Cox: N. Copeland.



most satisfying race was at the Drummoyne Regatta where, after leading for 1000 metres, we finished second to Shore by half a length.

At about this time Olympic rower Gary Pearce advised us on our style and helped us to increase our boatrun by a metre or so. This gave us a decisive edge at the CHS Championships. We are indebted to Gary for his assistance.

In the run-up to the Head of the River the rain set in; bad water and rain kept us indoors improving our fitness on the ergometer. Race day arrived and the run of the swollen Nepean favoured our lane. Confidence was high but the competition keen. We recovered from a bad start to overhaul St. Ignatius and paced them to the 1500m mark. From there we fell behind, but rowed the last 400 metres very strongly to cross the line in sixth place. A disappointment? Yes, but we did our best.

Many people are owed a debt of gratitude. First and foremost, our talented coach Mr Cec Pearce who for six years has trained Sydney High, without snaring the big prize. We salute you as a gentleman and friend. To Mr. Con Barris who ensured that activity in the sheds ran efficiently. To the many parents involved in the smooth running of the sheds, and especially to Mrs Cordery and her kitchen hands, and to Mr Dadd for his marathon efforts with the trailers. Special thanks and congratulations to the First IV for your morale-boosting efforts in the Yaralla Cup.

And so, where to from here? I believe that the improved facilities and equipment we enjoy today have established us as a competitive force once again.

Let us take the lead from Newington College who only a few years back were vying with High for sixth place. In just five years they have emerged from the wilderness to win the Head of the River. We can do it too!

#### **Rower Profiles:**

*Matt Modun (bow):* Matt has many odd habits but none as astounding as his cold shower bathing. He has great potential and a big heart. His antics of Regatta Night showed everyone that he is normal.

*Greg Loundar (2):* His tendency to laugh when in pain was the source of much amusement. Many exasperating rows were had while trying to teach him not to dive at the catch. Generous nature and keenness at training were an inspiration to us all.

*Todd Wynyard (3):* He did not enjoy the best of health, causing the odd anxious moment. Highly valued member of the crew and very easy to get on with!

*Josh McKay (4):* Possessor of many unreliable facts; his dedication to training and willingness to do runs didn't cause any tension at all.

*Alex Mitchell (5):* A quiet lad renowned for his bad jokes. His experience was a great asset to the crew, but thankfully his craving for jelly doughnuts has diminished considerably since his days in the Fourth IV.

*Matthew Cordery (6):* Tried desperately to be mature this year. The pretence failed. Looked strangely corpse-like on race day.

*Graham Dadd (7):* Ambidextrous, with a passion for loud pyjamas. Although the smallest man in the crew his style and rhythm are exceptional.

*Sebastian Pearce (stroke):* Found rowing frustrating at times; teamwork and cooperation of the crew made a difficult job easier. A great oarsman, as shown when we raced through Grammar on the big day.

*Nick Higgins (cox):* Showed patience and motivation in the boat when having abuse heaped upon him. An excellent helmsman under pressure.

Sebastian Pearce, Stroke

## **SECOND EIGHT**

If winning races were attainable only by virtue of hard work then the Second VIII should have been undefeated. Unfortunately we were pretty well out-classed in GPS competition but always crossed the line with exhaustion and pride.

The season started early with weight-training. After the initial sorting process the crew soon settled down and, although light and relatively inexperienced, we were determined to overcome the shortcomings by hard work both on and off the water. We thank Mike Doyle for training us and Mr Barris for his devoted coaching.

Our progress, while never startling, was good, especially among the novices. We were impressed by their attitude and loyalty. In our first regatta our form looked promising until we were beset by equipment failure and risk of collision with another shell. In subsequent races we regularly came home in front of one particular school, yet knew we could do better.

By the time of the CHS Championships we felt that we had reached peak condition. In the final we finished a narrow third behind our own First VIII and the crew from Grafton. But by the following Friday, the eve of the GPS Championships, rain had raised the level of the Nepean by several metres. Our hearts sank. This spelt disaster for us in Lane 8.

To my mind we were beaten before the race began. We knew it was going to be an uphill battle and the psychological barrier proved too great to overcome.

It was nevertheless a tremendously fulfilling experience to be part of a courageous crew made up as follows:

*Mitch Raponi (bow):* exerted great power through the water, inspired, it is said, by a desire to extend his height over the 150cm barrier.

*Michael Parson (2):* exhibited flair in styles of rowing and dress.

*David Meakin (3):* always led us in prayer before a race and kept us on the straight and narrow (a promising cox?)

*Ashley Sweeting (4):* had a brief stint as Stroke, but was exposed for what he really is — a man with fast hands.

*Chris Aitken (5):* a great motivator who had great expectations, even for a novice, but alas! the Heaps were not forthcoming.

*Garrett Robinson (6):* has a big future in rowing.

*Justin Higgins (7):* a good rhythm man.

*Justin Ingram (stroke):* gave his all when required.

David Meakin (3)



## FIRST FOUR

The season may be summed up for us as one of both agony and ecstasy: needless to say, the agony lasted for what seemed like an eternity, while the ecstasy was fleeting and momentary.

At the start of the season things did not look promising at all. Three of us had never rowed before, but many hours of hard training and expert coaching began to produce rapid improvement.

Late in January we began to show some promise, finishing fourth at the National Selection Regatta on the Nepean; at the Leichhardt Regatta we were beaten on the line by a club crew. A gutsy win over, among others, Shore at the Glebe Regatta made it clear that we had the makings of a good crew.

Then misfortune struck! Lengthy bouts of illness made it impossible to maintain an efficient training programme and our confidence flagged. It was only two weeks before the GPS Regatta that we regained full strength and were able to resume rigorous training. And how we trained!

A disappointing third place at the Riverview Regatta was followed by a frustrating second to Grafton High in the CHS Championships at Penrith.

The week leading up the GPS Regatta passed very quickly and before we knew it the starting gun had fired. Shore, Kings and High quickly set the pace and all three crews contested the lead for the full distance. By drawing on every reserve of power and concentration we inched our way clear of Kings, but despite our best

endeavour failed to overhaul Shore. The result: Shore first by one and a half lengths to High second, then one length to Kings. We had pushed ourselves to the limit and almost caused a major upset. Then again, it was the best result for any High crew since 1976. At last Mr Fullerton managed a smile!

It was an immensely enjoyable season and I know that the bond of friendship that developed within our crew will last a lifetime. We greatly appreciate the efforts of all those involved in getting crews on the water, especially Mr Barris, the Rowing Master, and the Rower Committee. But without the dedication and friendship of our coach Mr Fred Fullerton and our trainer Martin Cordery we could not have achieved what we did. We are deeply grateful to you both.

### Crew Profiles:

*Bambos Charalambous (bow):* The baby of the crew, Bambos may be excused for some of his actions. He had many false identities and a variety of aliases, from La Bamba, Rambos, Romeo to Bonzo and Bam Bam. Despite efforts to conceal his true identity Fred finally realised that he was really Bambos.

*Jack Singleton (2):* Though unable to please Fred, Jack was still considered a valuable member of the crew. After all, where would we have been without his car? Known for his excellence as a pairs-oarsman, Jack was regarded as a misfit in the fours. The only things that could make him any meaner and uglier was a haircut: this he received halfway through the season.



Inside the Sheds





## FIRST FOUR

*Second Place in the Yaralla Cup*

*Bow: B. Charalambous, 2: J. Singleton, 3: G. Beard, Stroke: Q. Lee, Cox: A. Knevitt.*



## SECOND FOUR

*Bow: S. Young, 2: P. Wilson, 3: S. McNamara, Stroke: T. Dolphin, Cox: J. Young.*



*Greg Beard (3):* We can't understand why Greg's conduct displeased Fred. Perhaps it was his partying during rowing camp; or trying to drive the speedboat with only 10 cm of water under the keel; or stopping five strokes from the finish. Perhaps it was just his gorilla-like appearance. What is certain is that Greg's strength was legendary.

*Quentin Lee (stroke):* He came to us as a normal person, but we corrupted him in the end. What he did during his trip to Nepal we will never know, but he remained permanently out of this world. It was an honour to row behind Quentin whose love of rowing was surpassed only by his love for Fred.

*Andrew Knevitt (cox):* When we first met this puny lad we found it hard to believe that he was not in Year 7. Only Con's smile was larger than Drew's but Drew's was more frequent. He kept on reminding us how hard a job it is to steer a boat, and demonstrated the fact many, many times.

*Martin Cordery (trainer):* Hated by all between 7-9 am; had one or two friends at other times. We have fond memories of this man, with head too big for body and glasses too big for eyes, waiting for us in that terrible purple T-shirt. Martin was a very sensitive chap and easily embarrassed.

*Freddy "Cougar" Fullerton (coach):* Fred's frustration with the crew was eclipsed only by his frustration with his wretched microphone. Fred liked to test our loyalty from time to time by disappearing from the scene — into hospital, we later learned. We will always have fond memories of Fred: it was wonderful to derive benefit from your vast coaching ability and knowledge, but we're not so sure about the way you handled those outboards!

Oh, and please get yourself a new tracksuit.

Greg Beard (3)

## SECOND FOUR

The start of another rowing season. We knew we were in for more hard work, more early mornings and more long rows. Our crew was not finalised until well into the season and it wasn't until the time of the January rowing camp on the Nepean that we were able to rectify our two major problems — unequal power through the water and difficulty in sitting up the boat.

After the week of intensive training at Penrith we were starting to feel much more confident; until, that is, the news that we'd been entered into competition as a Lightweight Four forced an overweight No. 3 to begin an immediate crash-diet. Thankfully the rumour was untrue, because there was no way that yours truly could shed eight kilos without stomach-stapling.

Our race record was encouraging: at the Sydney Regatta we were third; at Leichhardt, third; at Glebe, fifth; the Twilight Regatta, fourth; Newington, fifth; Shore, third; National Selections, fourth; and at the Riverview Regatta, fourth. Between these races we were rowing to Hardies twice weekly, pacing the Third and Fourth Fours regularly, trying to settle disputes between our bow and stern pair and growing ever more nervous about the Big Race.

At the CHS Championships we were brimful of confidence after finishing in third place behind a very good Grafton

crew and a four made up of our own First VIII. At the GPS Championships we started very powerfully and stayed with the central bunch for the whole race, finishing in sixth place. We were very pleased with our row but felt that our exertions during the season deserved better. Now it was all over. Our coxswain Julian Young called a great race and did not let us slacken off at all.

We would like to thank Mr Fred Fullerton very much for his efforts. He is a great coach and like a father to us. We wish we could have thanked you with a win. Thanks for everything, Fred.

Congratulations to the First Four on their great result, and thanks for pushing us throughout the season. They are a great bunch of guys and we enjoyed our season with them immensely. The sheds were a good place to be whenever someone like Jack Singleton was at his humorous best.

Finally I would like to thank everyone who helped us, especially Martin Cordery who put us through hell three times a week. Thanks also to our parents for putting up with tired irritable sons and to everybody in the sheds for a great season. See you next year.

Simon McNamara (3)

## THIRD FOUR

It was a year of mixed fortunes for the Third Four. The long sorting process was finalised by the time of our first GPS Invitation Regatta where we finished in the middle of the field. In subsequent races our oarsmanship was rather erratic and we never finished better than fourth place.

At the GPS Regatta we had a bad dose of nerves. None of us except the cox had experienced this great event before and the sense of occasion was overwhelming. But once the gun sounded all nervousness was forgotten. After a good start we held fourth place, but in the closing stages of the race we were overhauled and finished fifth. All in all it was a creditable performance. We rowed our hardest and produced the best result in the Third IV at High for ten years.

Thanks must go to our top-class coaches Tim Walker and Charles Lynam who pushed us to our full potential both on and off the water. Thanks also to the other rowers whose friendship and support made rowing the valuable experience it is.

Simon Wilson, Coxswain

## FOURTH FOUR

Our crew was not actually finalised until the end of January, which left little time for getting to know each other before the racing season was upon us. We have no victories to report — most of our opposition had a considerable weight-advantage. But what we lacked in bulk we made up for in style.

The members of the crew made an interesting study in group dynamics:

In the bow seat Guy Elron was very enthusiastic about his oarsmanship, dubious about the coxswain's ability to steer the boat safely, and most concerned for self-preservation.





### **THIRD FOUR**

*Bow: J. Skelton, 2: A. Mann, 3: P. Mann, Stroke: A. Philip, Cox: S. Wilson.*



### **FOURTH FOUR**

*Bow: G. Elron, 2: S. Bell, 3: M. Danckert, Stroke: J. Dunn, Cox: B. Seymour.*



Steven Bell (2) can only be described in terms of superlatives — lightest (oarsman on the Nepean), fittest (highest erg score in the crew), sickest (often subject to mystery illnesses).

Matthew Danckert (3) was usually the mediator of the crew, often trying to settle disputes between the nervous bowman and the zealous cox.

In the stroke seat Jared Dunn proved to be a good leader pushing the crew to its utmost as well as providing a few laughs.

When he finally decided to exchange his oar for a megaphone, Brett Seymour did a decent job as cox. His tendency to admire the countryside adjacent to the river did lead to a few near-collisions but he was soon brought back to reality by protestations from the sharp end of the boat.

Many thanks to Tim Walker and Charles Lynam for coaching us and helping us through thick and thin. Thanks to everyone for your support; it was a very enjoyable season for all of us.

Matthew Danckert (3)

## JUNIOR EIGHT

When the rowing recruitment drive was launched last year an irresistible marketing strategy was employed. The advertisement on the English Department notice board read:

**Training — Optional  
Attendance — Desirable  
Amusement — Guaranteed  
The Junior VIII needs you!**

The list of successful applicants for the nine positions reads like a WANTED poster: macho hunks such as David Harvey, Michael Roache and James Parkinson were invited to apply outward pressure along with mean hombres like Peter Barakate, Ross Campbell and Angus Edwards.

During the season that advertisement became our creed. We came last in all our races — usually by a fairly comfortable margin — but we always took these upsets philosophically. After all, the crew can always blame the Stroke who can invariably rubbish the Coxswain.

As the season wore on, the men of the Junior VIII developed sophisticated solutions to the many problems that impeded their progress as rugged oarsmen. Two of these deserve special mention. The difficulty in hearing the coxswain's inaudible instructions was overcome by our radical and unique Order Relay system. Then, in an attempt to test whether the boat was sitting up correctly at the end of a race the stroke developed the remarkable ability of standing up in his seat, surveying the rabble behind him, and sneering: "My fault, oh yes, it's always my fault!"

And who, you ask, could possibly be so unlucky as to have to try to coach this bunch of desperates? Well, it was considered wise to engage the services of no less than three stout-hearted gents for a term of hard labour with this illustrious crew. Messrs Donellan, Loundar and Young must all be thanked for their persistence in the face of hopelessness.

An Anonymous Stroke  
who wishes to remain nameless



## JUNIOR EIGHT

Bow: B. Sudbury, 2: M. Roache, 3: B. Goot, 4: B. Meakin, 5: A. Poulos, 6: A. Abrahams, 7: D. Harvey, Stroke: N. Searle, Cox: R. Campbell.



## FIRST QUAD SCULL

The First Quad had a very good season this year, winning a GPS race, gaining two seconds, and winning the CHS State Championships.

In the first race of the season boat troubles forced us to concede victory to Grammar. It was our second race, at the Newington Regatta, that we won, due to a very good start and being able to hold the others back all the way. It was during this race that we realised we had a secret weapon — an acceleration in the last 200 metres that was difficult to match.

We had high hopes for the remainder of the GPS racing season but did not see another win, not even reaching the final of the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta. But since no other crew won more than one race, it was clear that we were all very closely matched.

We won the heat of the CHS State Championships by seven lengths, but the final was much more difficult. The Nepean crew was giving nothing away all the way down the course, but we finally wore them down to win by just half a length.

We owe this success to our two coaches, Messrs M. Gainford and S. Branwhite, whose advice and friendship, as well as sternness when required, were greatly appreciated by us all.

It was a very enjoyable season, and many thanks to all those who helped us.

Jake Blundell, Stroke

## SECOND QUAD SCULL

After early races against the First and Third Quads we were extremely confident, and the fact that we beat the First Quad once encouraged us immensely. After our first competition race we realised we had a long way to go before we could do well. You don't realise how tough competition really is until you row that first race — three and a half minutes of sheer hell! This was when the excuses started rolling in: "This huge wash half filled the boat"; "We had the worst lane draw"; "We were the only crew that had no assistance from the current." Clearly we were pretty desperate.

But there were some races where we didn't need excuses — we all knew we had performed to the best of our ability and were quite satisfied with a fourth or fifth place out of ten crews. Our racing record was:

- 9th — Grammar Regatta
- 9th — Newington Regatta
- 8th — Shore Centenary Regatta
- 5th — Kings Regatta
- 4th — Riverview Regatta

Our final race of the season the CHS Championship on the Nepean. Again our hopes were high but as usual we were over-confident. We finished a disappointing fifth. Congratulations to the First Quad for winning the title — a great achievement.



## FIRST QUAD SCULL

*Bow: B. Coyle, 2: S. Taumoepeau, 3: J. Coleman, Stroke: J. Blundell, Cox: C. Seeto.*





### **SECOND QUAD SCULL**

*Bow: D. Cappe, 2: S. Kremer, 3: N. Marshall, Stroke: J. Isaacs, Cox: D. Birtles.*



### **THIRD QUAD SCULL**

*Bow: N. Jordan, 2: A. Vogel, 3: C. Jones, Stroke: E. Bray, Cox: M. Suttie.*





#### **FOURTH TUB FOUR**

*Bow: S. Dziril, 2: D. Coleman, 3: P. Bonnet, Stroke: D. Hempton, Cox: A. Cusack, Reserve: (absent) D. Grant.*



#### **FIFTH TUB FOUR**

*Bow: S. Coyle, 2: S. Makhoul, 3: B. Houghton, Stroke: G. de Merindol, Cox: M. Comyn.*



#### **SIXTH TUB FOUR**

*Bow: M. Moore, 2: B. Hollows, 3: A. Killion, Stroke: A. Vishney, Cox: A. Ross.*





### **SEVENTH TUB FOUR**

*Bow: R. Moar, 2: M. O'Kane, 3: B. McKay, Stroke: R. Sweeting, Cox: P. Doyle.*



### **EIGHTH TUB FOUR**

*Bow: S. Bridge, 2: J. Comyns, 3: J. Harris, Stroke: D. Abrahams, Cox: P. Crisford.*



### **NINTH TUB FOUR**

*Bow: L. Autar, 2: J. Comyns, 3: T. Moore, Stroke: L. Mussett, Cox: G. Campbell.*



Despite the disappointments it was a thoroughly enjoyable season in quad sculls: the long rows on Wednesday and Saturday gave us a great feeling of freedom and exhilaration. I would like to express my thanks to Messrs Gainford and Branwhite for their time and effort dedicated to us. Thanks also to the crew for a memorable and enjoyable season. Finally I suppose I'd better thank the ergometer for all the pain and suffering it's given us quaddies.

Joe Isaacs, Stroke

### THIRD QUAD SCULL

The Third Quad's season was a very educational one. You learn a lot from losing. The crew's performance over the season was very inconsistent: this was clear in our second race where we crossed last by 50 seconds, whereas in the first race we had beaten the Second Quad.

It was nevertheless a splendid year's rowing. Congratulations to the crew for sticking with it, and my sincerest gratitude to our coaches Messrs Gainford and Branwhite who taught most of us quaddies how to scull in the first place.

Good luck to all High rowers in the future.

Edward Bray, Stroke

### FOURTH TUB FOUR

The season was counted a success for the Fourth Tub, as each oarsman improved markedly. But despite the strength of Darren Coleman (2), fourth place was the best result we managed all season. Several changes were made to the crew during the season. It was a year of consolidation which promises much in the future.

David Hempton, Stroke

### FIFTH TUB FOUR

During the early part of the season long rows twice weekly together with strenuous mid-week workouts helped tremendously to improve our fitness and strength and after our daily dose of six 500-metre sprints at the January camp we were ready to take on the world.

After a disappointing fourth place at the Sydney Grammar School Regatta, our determination to row a perfect race at the Newington Regatta was rewarded with a first place. What an experience!

But there was more to come! In a close battle at the Shore Centenary Regatta we again won first place. We ended the season with a second place in the Kings Junior Regatta and ran a disappointing second to Joeys at the Riverview Regatta. We were beaten but had done our best.

Many people are to be thanked for making it such an enjoyable season: to Mr Comyns our chauffeur, Darren Rawson, Francesco Romeo and Joe Natoli for their help at hard training, and to the parents who so generously assisted us with transport. Special thanks to Shaun Paisley for his dedication, good-nature and sacrifice.

Guy de Merindol, Stroke

### SIXTH TUB FOUR

We all found it an enjoyable and rewarding first season of rowing. As the early weeks passed it was obvious that our style and fitness were improving.

Coming last but one in our first race convinced us that competitive racing was not as easy as it looked and that we must try harder. Greater effort improved our results: in every race after that we came fourth.

We are grateful to our coaches: Shaun Paisley and Joe Natoli. It is great to have two such committed old boys passing on their skills to us.

We look forward to next season.

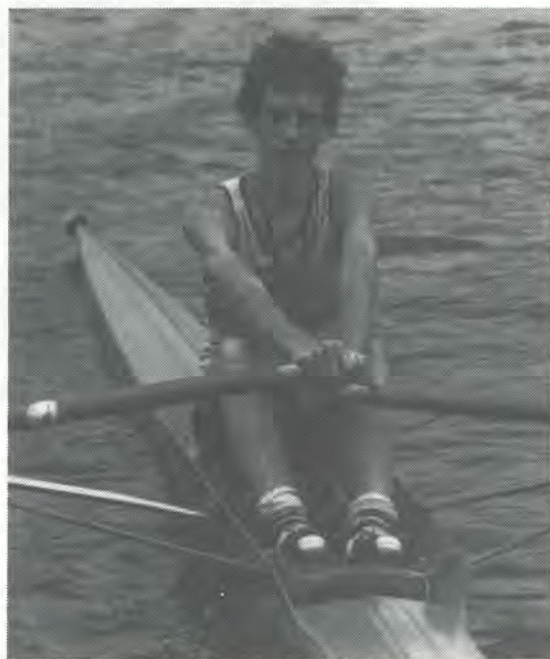
Alex Vishney, Stroke

### SINGLE SCULLS

In the Single Sculls Division this year Sydney High was well represented by Justin Parsonage (Year 10) who had considerable success in the GPS competition, with wins at the Grammar and Newington Regattas, a second place at the Scots Regatta and third at Shore. At the prestigious Riverview Regatta Justin finished in second place.

The CHS Championships is rowed over 1,000 metres, twice the GPS distance, and the competition is much tougher: the Northern Rivers Districts take sculling much more seriously than Parramatta river rowers today, and the domination of this event by our northern rivals was obvious.

As Justin grows in experience, confidence and stamina he promises to be a first-rate sculler.



### SINGLE SCULLER

J. Parsonage





### FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* Mr R. Outterside (Headmaster), T. Tanner, J. McLallen, Mr R. Farrington (Coach).

*Front Row:* D. McGuinness, R. Chung (Captain), S. Murray, F. Farmakidis.

*Absent:* E. Eguabor, S. Marshall.



# BASKETBALL

## FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

It was a very successful and memorable season, filled with many great victories which made it so challenging and enjoyable. At the start of the year it was evident that we had the confidence and potential to be GPS Champions. The whole team trained during the summer holidays, so that at the beginning of the competition we were ready for action.

**ST IGNATIUS (HOME) 56-47:** The Iggies lads were young and inexperienced due to the loss of their Australian Schoolboys Centre. The game started tensely: High hit the lead with a floating jumpshot from Jonas McLallen. We played an open game and soon found holes in their defence. Eguavon Eguaior and Daniel McGuinness led by example with some powerful drives and classy shooting. We continued our game plan in the second half and controlled play to the end.

**SCOTS (AWAY) 63-38:** After losing the pre-season game we knew the competition match would be fast and exciting. A quick start saw High take an early lead with some spectacular shooting and powerful lay-ups. We never looked back and Scots fell apart before our eyes. Stuart Murray and Richard Chung made some magic field shots and we won.

**KINGS (AWAY) 32-41:** This was not our game: we fell apart from the outset. Our play was uncontrolled with some early unforced fouls. Eggy provided some hope with his quick offensive moves but to no avail. Kings took advantage of early mistakes and scored on those occasions.

**GRAMMAR (HOME) 59-40:** This, by far the most spectacular game of the season, truly reflected our courage and determination to beat last year's GPS Champions. Under the guidance of Damian Keorg, an Australian Olympic representative, Grammar proved to be the team to beat as they raced away to a handy lead in the opening minutes.

Our coach Mr Farrington hastily called time-out and changed our strategy. Gradually, with our tight zone defence and one-three-one offence we overhauled Grammar by six points at half-time. In the change-room Francis Farmakidis psyched us with his usual deafening screech. It proved effective; we stepped onto the court firing shots like demons. Grammar had no answer to our scoring powers, especially Eggy who hit four jumpshots in a row and Stuart hitting two three-pointers.

With five minutes left we continued the barrage as the Grammar defence disintegrated, allowing Eggy, Daniel and Jonas to score.

**ST JOSEPHS (HOME) 33-43:** This was the most difficult and crucial game of the season for us. If we won we would share the lead with Joeys, but a loss would place us equal second with Shore and Kings. The gymnasium was full of vocal supporters from both sides. In the opening minutes we raced away to a ten point lead, but as the match progressed our defence gradually weakened, thus allowing Joeys to make up ground. By half-time we led by only four points.

In the second half our opponents improved their game and both teams began to score basket for basket. With ten minutes left the score was 20-all. In the closing minutes we turned the ball over several times and Joeys pressed home their advantage.

**NEWINGTON (AWAY) 80-70:** This match proved to be our most exciting and highest scoring game. After storming to a clear lead we encountered a number of controversial foul calls. With Jonas, Daniel and Richard sidelined our bench scoring ability was depleted. Newington drew level. Half-time score was 38-all.

At resumption of play our starting five returned to court and quickly asserted their dominance. We outscored the foe by twenty points to six and then played the game at our own pace.

**SHORE (HOME) 42-44:** We were expected to wallop Shore who had been defeated by Grammar and Newington, the two teams we had beaten. After ten minutes we were leading by four points but were in foul trouble. At the break we led 26-22. The second half saw both teams firing magic baskets, including the reverse double-pump lay-in by Eggy and a swishing three-pointer from Stuart. With five minutes to play Jonas and Richard were fouled out of the game, but the task was continued magnificently by their replacements, Stewart and Tasman. Shore hung on and scored a winner in the dying seconds of the game.

### PLAYER PROFILES:

**#5 Jonas McLallen:** had an excellent season. He has proven many critics wrong with his great talent especially in offensive and defensive rebounds where his upper body strength dominates over the height of others.

**#6 Stuart Murray:** an explosive off-guard with excellent court vision. He would always challenge opponents one on one as he drove to the basket. He could always drill a three-pointer when needed most. Unlucky to miss GPS selection.

**#7 Tasman Tanner:** powerfully-built 192 cm forward specialising in rebounds. He is dominant and destructive in offence. Tas and Jonas form a dynamic duo on court and dominate rebounds.

**#8 Stewart Marshall:** has incredible strength for an off-guard. His fast-break drives are so dominant that few can stop him. He likes an open court game where he can drive to the hoop or dish out the assists.

**#10 Francis Farmakidis:** played superb basketball at both ends of the court. His deadly feints left his opponents leaping in the air while he strode to the hoop and buried the ball. A great player to have on the team.

**#11 Eguavon Eguaior:** a most valuable player. Eggy is a naturally gifted and talented player, magnificent at both ends of the court. He was able to give a wonderful display of athleticism in all his games. Selected in GPS Seconds.

**#13 Daniel McGuinness:** extremely exciting to watch. He was a major force in many victories. When he gains a little space in transition he floats with the jumpshot or drives all the way to the hoop and is unstoppable when he gets inside the key. Selected in GPS Seconds.



#12 *Richard Chung*: (by Daniel McGuinness) Richard likes to play a controlled, entertaining and open type of game, but wants to win all the same. He is skilled in scoring and in leading the team by example. His pinpoint passes via eye contact were crucial. Selected in GPS Firsts.

*Coach - Mr Farrington*: a quietly spoken man with an ingrained love of basketball. With great confidence and pride in his players, he possesses a terrific basketball brain and guided the team to many convincing victories.

Richard Chung, Captain

## SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

Imagine our surprise, after four rounds, to be joint-leaders of the GPS competition with SJC! To reach this enviable position we had trounced SIC (36-29), thumped TSC (60-19), been humbled by the much less talented bunch from TKS (30-37), only to bounce back and annihilate the highly favoured team from SGS (42-28). Robert Hollo our coach was heard to remark that this was the finest display of discipline and courage by any Second Grade team that he had witnessed in his whole life! Fine praise indeed, but attributable, in the minds of many, to the traditional pre-match jelly-snake ritual and psych-up.

The next game, against SJC, was the big shoot-out virtually to decide who would be GPS Premiers. It was close. It was hard-fought. It was war! In the last minute of play SHS was just one point behind. You could feel the

tension. But then some controversial calls took victory from our grasp. The final score (33-42) was not a true reflection of the closeness of the match. Somewhat dispirited after this, we lost our final two matches after leading both at halftime.

Despite the disappointments it was a memorable season. We revelled in the competitive spirit of the game but regret that our enjoyment was tainted by a poor anti-climactic end.

To our devoted coaches, Robert Hollo, Sacha Molitorisz and Nick Harris, we owe a debt of gratitude for their time and enthusiasm.

Neil Harrison, Captain

## THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

Limited success, unlimited enjoyment — this is what characterised the season for the men of Third Grade basketball. We won two games from seven and were competitive in all other matches.

Jason Hatzinikolaou and Adam Bardetta as always showed a liking for the round ball, while that cricketing great Ian Sharratt (see Fourth XI report) pitched in with a good game and proved how fit he really is with some great tips and insight.

Other outstanding players were Alex Boag who brought along his own cheer squad of sorts. Thanks to Angela, Sandra and Elizabeth for your support. A great season.

C. Pettit, Captain



## SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL

*Back Row*: L. Raskall, L. Hajje, G. Stevanovic, T. Hollo, S. Hill.

*Front Row*: B. Judd, N. Harrison (Captain), D. Morgan.

*Absent*: K. Wesson, S. Cole.



## 16A BASKETBALL

It was a successful yet disappointing season for the 16As. Although winning most of our GPS matches, we had the potential to play much better than we actually did. Losses to Kings and Joeys taught us valuable lessons in the art of the game.

Highlight of the season was a convincing win over the fancied Grammar team. Our teamwork was an inspiration in that game.

Once again, thanks to Mr Ryan who has coached us with patience for the last three years. The vast amount of talent displayed this year ensures a rosy future for this sport at High.

Ben Whitaker, Captain

## 16B BASKETBALL

The 16B side had a memorable season, winning the majority of our games, often only very narrowly. Most of our players were rather short so that the few tall men had to play for the entire game.

Our last match of the season was a thrilling affair. Trailing Kings with only a few minutes to play, we became aware of the enthusiastic cheers from the many spectators - this spurred us to come from behind to win 26-24. It was a wonderful end to an up-and-down season.

Thanks to Mr Ryan for coaching us this year.

Cameron Marshall, Captain

## 16C BASKETBALL

We experienced a pretty torrid season this year, with only two victories to record, both of them tightly-fought contests — against St Ignatius (22-19) and Scots (24-22). We had high hopes of winning against our arch rivals at Grammar and in the first half of the match we looked set for victory: but the opposition came back strongly and finished the game convincing winners.

We never seemed to recover from this disappointment. In our remaining games of the GPS season we lost decisively. Next year we need to give closer attention to basic skills and fitness.

Our thanks go to Messrs Ryan and Thomas for their time and patience in coaching us, and to all the team members, in what was an enjoyable season of basketball.

Dennis Chu, Captain

## 15A BASKETBALL

The season could best be described as a difficult one, but was fundamental to the learning of many skills. We started the competition badly with a decisive loss to Riverview (41-25). The following week a much improved side conceded a hard-fought battle to Scots (30-39). The game against Kings was tough; we lost 31-47. Grammar provided a well drilled side which showed its strength in shooting. High 31, Grammar 52.



## THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* M. O'Connor, A. Han, A. Boag, N. Stokes, R. Begovic, A. Bardetta, M. McCarthy, Mr G. Pettit (Coach).

*Front Row:* C. Murray, L. Lam, C. Pettit (Captain), K. Reynaldo, J. Hatzinikolaou.

*Absent:* I. Sharratt.





### 16A BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* T. Mitchell, D. Gal, V. Kolas, D. Murray, P. Kovac, B. Poulopatis, Mr T. Ryan (Coach).

*Front Row:* S. Lieu, S. Coles, B. Whitaker (Captain), L. Burnham, F. Kobus.



### 16B BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* J. Bokor, D. Gal, H. Bouhoutsos, Mr T. Ryan (Coach).

*Front Row:* A. Parker, C. Murray, C. Marshall (Captain), B. Kimber, D. Chu.





### 16C BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* A. Kristovskis, A. Barker, H. van Leeuwen, D. Lavecky, Mr O. Thomas (Coach).

*Front Row:* T. Kaganovich, S. Gan, D. Chu (Captain), R. Schwartz, D. Ma.



### 15A BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* Mr D. Magro (Coach), L. Donald, S. Wasley, Mr P. Bordignon (Coach).

*Front Row:* E. Wayne, M. Whippy, A. Hall (Captain), S. Griffith, C. Whitaker.



Despite attempts to penalise us out of the game against Joeys, we forced a nail-biting finish. Then just seconds before full-time a controversial basket was awarded to the opposition. High 32, St Josephs 34.

We did however finish the season on a winning note, by defeating Shore 21-12 in a rain shortened match.

We gained valuable experience this season and will do better next year. The team wishes to thank Messrs Magro and Bordignon for their support and knowledge during the season.

Alexis Hall, Captain

## 15B BASKETBALL

It was a successful season for our team. Since last year our individual and team skills have improved to such an extent that we managed to win four of our six competition games.

Best players during the season were Michael O'Connor (for his rebounds), Anthony Marsh (dribbling and set shots) and Anthony Francis (all-round ability: he scored 20 points against Scots alone).

Good as these results may be, I feel that there is still room for improvement. Special thanks to our dedicated coaches Messrs Bordignon and Magro.

Stephen Gauld, Captain

## 15C BASKETBALL

It was a very successful season for the 15C team. Playing skills and techniques have improved since last season, and we were defeated on only one occasion. These results gave us great confidence as the season progressed. Highlight of the season was Hedley Fung's 20 points scored against St Josephs.

We would like to thank Frank Farmakidis (Year 12) for his many hours of valuable training time, direction and friendship. Thanks also to the team manager, Mr Bordignon for his assistance during the season.

James Farmakidis, Captain

## 14A BASKETBALL

This season proved to be a very successful one for the 14A team. Four consecutive wins boosted our morale greatly, until we met St Josephs who played very skilfully to inflict a depressing defeat on us.

Our best matches occurred early in the competition. An exciting cliff-hanger with St Ignatius went our way on the final bell (38-36). The following week after trailing Scots (10-22) at half-time, we fought back to snatch a miraculous victory (51-39).

The team showed lots of potential this year, and we look forward to going on to bigger and better things in the years to come.

Many thanks to Mr Ainsworth and Mr Hannon for their time and dedication to the team.

Nathaniel Galang, Captain



## 15B BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* Mr D. Magro (Coach), A. Franzis, S. Brewer, M. Denton, M. O'Connor, Mr P. Bordignon (Coach).

*Front Row:* B. Collins, P. McCarthy, S. Gauld (Captain), J. Bilbao, A. Marsh.



## 14B BASKETBALL

It was a very successful season for the 14B Basketball team. In the first round we won all our games; in the second round we remained undefeated until the last game when we lost to St Josephs by only one point. It was a disappointing end to a good season, but there is lots of promise for the future. Much of the credit for our success is due to the help, encouragement and patience of our coach.

Thank you, Mr Ainsworth.

Andrew Sdrolas, Captain

## 14C BASKETBALL

Despite shuffling of players and changes to the team which always occur during the preliminary matches, the 14Cs remained undefeated throughout the GPS season.

Our closest match was a 20-all draw with Scots, and our biggest win against Grammar (65-6).

I would like to thank both Mr Ainsworth and Mr Mandalidis for coaching us and providing morale support, and all the players in the team for being a great bunch of guys.

Peter Rickwood, Captain

## 13 YEARS BASKETBALL

It was a great experience to represent the school in basketball this year, since many of us had not even played in a team before this. After a few games our dribbling and shooting skills improved, and our coaches Mr Marussich and Mr Wheeler taught us a lot. All the 13s played extremely well but for the Bs it was absolutely great, for we won all our games except that against Grammar. We are very proud of ourselves in our first year of competition.

Peter Ling (Yr 7)



## 15C BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* B. Searle, H. Fung, J. McLallen, C. Swadling, A. Ling, Mr P. Bordinon (Manager).

*Front Row:* J. Schulze, M. Bell, J. Farmakidis (Captain), S. Socratous, E. Abramovich.

*Absent:* F. Farmakidis (Coach).





### 14 YEARS BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* P. Rickwood, A. Fletcher, T. Elliott, A. Sdrolas, S. Makhoul, T. Stokes.

*Second Row:* N. Galang (Captain), J. Yang, P. Joshua, G. Kleut, M. Kovac, H. Fu, C. Murray, Mr P. Ainsworth (Coach).

*Front Row:* T. Roache, M. Rennie, B. Howell, C. Tong, E. Pappas, J. Burgess, G. Cummins, B. Smith.

*Absent:* S. Mandalidis.



### 13 YEARS BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* C. Angus, L. Farago, M. Ahrens, M. Moskvina, J. Stevenson, E. Wheeler, D. Guth, S. Bauers, J. Grant, J. Tadich.

*Third Row:* R. Aveling, M. Jones, T. Dunn, V. Gencur, P. Drinkwater, L. Mann, J. Cuff, M. Nolan, G. Orski, L. Bannister, R. Jones.

*Second Row:* Pa. Ling, S. Haeata, D. Bourne, M. Stcherbina, B. Hart, A. Coombs, D. Walker, T. Kim, C. Wong, S. Hickie, Mr C. Marussich (Coach).

*Front Row:* Pe. Ling, A. Mak, T. Lee, B. Mill, S. Brooks, R. Chong, A. Murray, P. Ma, R. Simpson, C. Byrnes.

*Absent:* Mr S. Wheeler (Coach), A. Marr.



# TENNIS

## FIRST GRADE TENNIS

There was a new development in GPS Tennis this year with each team being increased from four to six players. This meant that we had to stretch our resources to include some capable juniors. We entered the competition full of confidence after some success in the trial matches. Actually our first victory in several years was in a pre-season match against Kings (7-2).

Here is a brief summary of our GPS games.

**vs St Ignatius.** Only Steven Loeffler and Derek Gleeson managed to win their doubles to leave High down 1-2 going into the singles. However in a dismal start to the season High lost all six singles matches with only Marc Colette showing any form but losing in three sets. The result was a disappointing 1-8 loss.

**vs Scots.** Determined to improve on the previous round, High took a 2-1 lead after the doubles. In what turned out to be a big win for High, Richard Begovic won 6/4 6/1, Richard Shields won 6/1 6/4, Colette won 6/2 6/2, and both Gleeson and Stuart Boag won. Only Loeffler lost his singles. The result was a pleasing 7-2 victory to High.

**vs Kings.** After beating Kings in the trials we were a little over-confident here. Loeffler/Gleeson won their doubles for the third successive week. The other two pairs both lost and High was down 1-2. Begovic, Shields, Loeffler and Gleeson were all beaten easily. Colette was unlucky to lose 6/7 5/7; but Boag played a great match to defeat his opponent 6/1 6/7 6/2.

Result: a poor 2-7 loss.

**vs Grammar.** We were hoping for a good win against Grammar. Boag and Colette teamed up for the first time and won their doubles well. Begovic/Loeffler fought gamely before losing 4/6 6/4 3/6. Shields/Gleeson also lost to leave High trailing 1-2. In the singles Gleeson overpowered his opponent 6/1 6/1; Begovic and Boag played well but both lost in close three-set matches. Shields and Colette also lost while Loeffler's match was unfinished.

Result: a fair 2½ - 6½ loss.

**vs St Josephs.** A strong Joeys team led 0-3 after the doubles and looked like dominating totally after Begovic and Shields lost their singles matches. But High fought back with Boag winning 6/4 6/3, Colette 6/3 6/4, Loeffler 6/3 6/4, and Gleeson winning a tight three-setter. The result was 4-5 loss. This was a very creditable result considering that four Joeys players went on to GPS representative sides.

**vs Newington.** Newington have been GPS Premiers for several years. This year however their dominance was threatened by Iggies. Rain intervened after only four matches were played: High lost them all, but still played well. The remaining points were split. Result: 2½ - 6½.

**vs Shore.** A last round victory would have been nice but Shore had the same idea. They won three doubles matches and four singles before rain stopped play. At

his debut Douglas Campbell played well and was down 3/6 4/2 when the skies opened. Result: 1-8 loss, a disappointing end to the season.

### PLAYER PROFILES

*Richard Begovic:* very hard to elude with the lob, he possessed a strong smash; very consistent over the season.

*Richard Shields:* veteran of the First Grade side; this is his third season; has dynamic backhand and a penetrating volley; only problem was his difficulty in finding a suitable racquet.

*Steven Loeffler (Year 8):* an invaluable member of the team; although very young, he has shown that he can mix it with the best. Steven has plenty of power for someone so small and will be a great asset to the future of tennis at High.

*Derek Gleeson:* a left-hander, Derek is very talented. He controls all his shots but not his temper.

*Stuart Boag (Year 9):* proved to be the most successful player of the season, winning three of his matches. Stuart has a big future.

*Marc Colette (Year 9):* the newest member of the team, Marc has shown a lot of promise and will improve next season.

In conclusion may I thank Mr Hannon for his assistance in preparing the side, and also to Mr and Mrs Loeffler, Mr Shields, and Mr and Mrs Colette for their support during the year.

Richard Begovic, Vice-Captain

## SECOND GRADE TENNIS

The team played fairly consistently throughout the season. Our opposition was usually well-drilled and due to lack of pre-match court time we were hard-pressed.

We were well beaten by Joeys on a day of blistering heat. At least we were treated to afternoon tea courtesy of our hosts. The rain-interrupted match against Kings saw Jeremy Green display his skills and win the only match of the day. But the highlight of the year was a sensational win against Scots, a win that made all the agony of the long season worthwhile.

Special thanks to Mr D. Bennett and Mr Watts for their efforts and dedication through the year.

Nick Bennett, Captain

## THIRD GRADE TENNIS

With many of the team new to Grade tennis, Fourth Term was a period of learning, all of the team eager for instruction. By working on our game regularly, improvement was obvious and the morale and camaraderie among the team was high. Unfortunately our zest for the game was not reflected in the results. We usually lost by large





### **FIRST GRADE TENNIS**

*Back Row: Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), D. Gleeson, R. Begovic, S. Boag.*

*Front Row: M. Colette, R. Shields, S. Loeffler*





## SECOND GRADE TENNIS

T. Shields, J. Green, N. Bennett (Captain), D. Campbell, J. Cappe, S. Denny.



## THIRD GRADE TENNIS

A. Joshua, B. Lambert, R. Hoenig  
*Absent:* S. Doyle, S. Westbrook, A. Tzannes



margins, although many games were closer than they looked on the scoresheet. Many thanks must go to Steve Ashcroft for putting up with us and helping us through the frustrating pre-season.

In First Term, with a new location and coaches, optimism was in the air. Our appreciation goes to the coaches at Anderson's courts for their expertise and patience. Most of the team played their best tennis but still failed to break through the top. With a team that varied in number from three to nine players for four spots, rhythm was often broken and no regular partnerships formed. Even though we were defeated regularly, we enjoyed our game very much, with everyone having fun on court.

Thanks to all the parents who supported us every week-end. Thanks also to Mr Watts and Mr Barnett for the organisation and coordination of the matches.

Bruce Lambert (Yr 11)

## 16A TENNIS

The 16s had a most enjoyable and reasonably successful season, recording wins against Grammar, Shore, Scots and Kings, while losing to St Ignatius and St Josephs; the Newington match was washed out.

Special thanks must go to Mr Watts for organising our matches and to the coaches at the Woodcock's Centre.

Peter Goldberg, Captain

## 16B TENNIS

Considering that the four of us who made up the team had never played in GPS competition previously, we did incredibly well. Our trial matches were rather scratchy affairs but when the time came for the real games we managed to pull out the big shots and to win many of our clashes. Spiro Vallianos amazed everyone by winning all his singles matches. The rest of us did our best but couldn't meet Spiro's standard. The highlight of our season was defeating Riverview 6-0.

Overall it proved to be a successful debut season for the 16Bs, thanks to our excellent coaches at Woodcock's. Thanks also to Mr Watts for managing the team and organising the games each week.

Mark Lee, Captain

## 15A TENNIS

The season was enjoyable but unsuccessful for the 15As. Best individual results and performances were:

Michael Pullinger defeating Scots A2 player 6/3.

Anthony Berdoukas defeating Kings A4 player 6/4.

One of the team's better results was losing to Scots 2-4. Apart from this all other matches were lost quite convincingly. But with continued effort and practice the future looks brighter for our team.



## 16 YEARS TENNIS

*Back Row:* R. Luciano, S. Vallianos, T. Maltz, P. Goldberg (Captain).

*Front Row:* J. Benko, C. Lam, M. Lee, P. Opit.



I would like to thank Ms Shield for her valued support of the team each week; Mr Fischer for giving up his time for training sessions every Friday and for the excellent two hours professional coaching at Anderson's.

Danny Fischer, Captain

## 14A TENNIS

The 14As had an extremely enjoyable season, notching up a few good wins along the way. The team certainly has a lot of talent and is sure to improve in the future. The players are grateful for the professional coaching they receive at Prince Alfred Park and Woodcock's during the season.

Neil Aitken, Captain

## 14B TENNIS

In our matches we were usually defeated, often disappointed, but never ceased enjoying the sport. Each game was a valuable experience for the team and next year we should be tougher and more consistent.

We all enjoyed the season and thank Mr Watts for acquiring the superb coaching venue at Woodcock's.

Christopher Nelius, Captain

## 13 YEARS TENNIS

The season was very short for us and was over before we realised it had begun. Some promising players emerged and we had some good games.

Although we can't remember precise details of the match results we do know that we had a good time. We would like to thank Mr Watts and Mr Barnett for all their hard work and dedication.

Michael Keller, Captain



## 15 YEARS TENNIS

*Back Row:* A. Winton, R. Jacobs, M. Denton, A. Walsh, D. Fischer (Captain), Ms K. Shield.

*Front Row:* A. Berdoukas, D. Ackerman, M. Pullinger, G. Gulyas.





### 14 YEARS TENNIS

*Back Row:* B. Willing, J. Richardson, N. Aitken (Captain), R. Dunlop, J. Lee, D. Jordan, B. Edwards.

*Front Row:* L. Roth, D. Georges, C. Nelius, C. Austin, Z. Murray-Quist, A. Deutsch, J. Cohen.



### 13 YEARS TENNIS

*Back Row:* I. Sadeh, B. Bronfentrinker, A. Schlesinger, D. Serksnys, T. Stevens, A. Ruder, O. Strickland, A. Tzannes, M. Isakka.

*Second Row:* K. Samios, A. Olsen, S. Massa, V. Kanevsky, A. Weerden, M. Keller, N. Navaratnam, A. Johnson.

*Front Row:* E. Miller, E. Tai, N. Lau, J. Kim, P. Testoni, W. Tsung, Y. Tan, A. Tai.



# SWIMMING

Sydney High had its most successful swimming season in a long time this year. Unlike last year however, where the older members of the team were dominant, the strength was seen this year with the incoming Year 7 swimmers. The team competed at both GPS and CHS Carnivals and we produced some impressive results.

Looking statistically at the results of the GPS carnivals, we find that High gained a total of 74 places in five carnivals; the 19 places at Newington and ten first places at Scots were our best performances.

As already mentioned, the younger members dominated, with Ben Ebel being undefeated at GPS level in four events, Adam Pretty winning 50m. Breaststroke four out of five times, and Brendan Mill, Michael Reuger and Ben Hart all consistently gaining places.

In the senior ranks we were far from outclassed. Vaughan Williams, Keiran Hathorn, Greg Beard, Darren Cummins and Ronnie Glasel all managed numerous firsts as well as other placings, with Ronnie being undefeated in the

50m Butterfly. The Open 4 x 50m Medley Relay team of Hathorn, Williams, Glasel and Beard also remained undefeated.

However every member of the team that competed at GPS level strove to do his best and it was this effort that contributed to our fine results.

But it was the CHS carnivals that mainly contributed to High's overall success this year. The school carnival in February saw Fairland win the House point tally by more than 200 points from its nearest rival. The Age Champions were as follows:

17 years — R. Glasel  
 16 years — D. Gal  
 15 years — R. Jacob/V Williams (aeq)  
 14 years — J. Comyns  
 13 years — B. Hart  
 12 years — B. Ebel



## SWIMMING

*Back Row:* B. Ingle, D. McRae, B. Hart, L. Deane, P. Kovac, J. Coghill, D. Harvey, B. Ebel, B. Mill.

*Third Row:* M. Keller, M. Stcherbina, A. Neal, R. Jacobs, V. Williams, K. Hathorn, R. Moar, G. Cummins, V. Kanevsky.

*Second Row:* D. Murphy, L. Hitchings, M. Moskvina, I. Byrne, N. Jordan, J. McKay, A. Karolis, E. Bray, M. Rueger, A. Pretty, P. Furey.

*Front Row:* C. Murray, T. Wynyard, G. Robinson, R. Glasel (Captain), Mr P. Day (Manager), S. Murray, M. Parsons, A. Brown.

*Absent:* G. Beard, D. Cappe, D. Cummins, D. Gal, A. Hall, R. Shields.



At the Zone Carnival we won 57 placings, including 14 firsts, and from here a large contingent of swimmers (seventeen in all) advanced to the Regional Carnival. Here our relay teams performed well, with the 12 years, 16 years, Open Medley and all our 6 x 50m Age relay teams advancing to CHS along with five individuals.

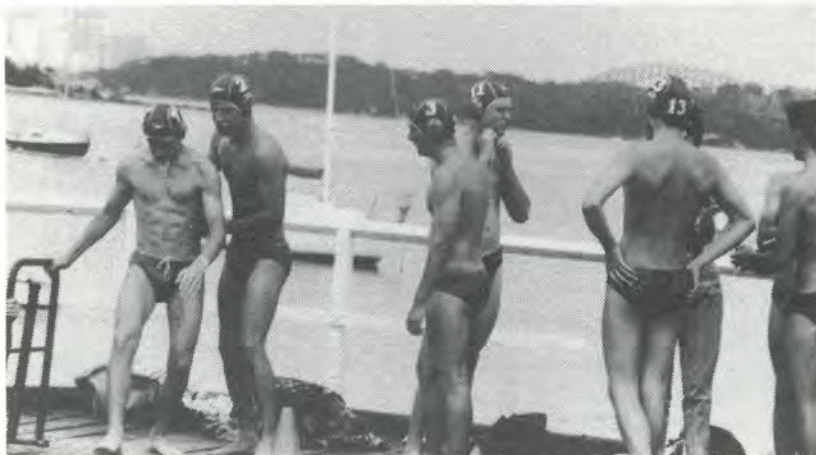
The CHS Carnival was the climax of the season. Our mighty 12 year old, Ben Ebel, made it through to four finals in which he gained one gold medal (100m Backstroke), two silver (50m and 100m Freestyle) and a bronze (100m Butterfly). The 12 years freestyle relay (Ebel, Pretty, Keller, Byrne) also swam an outstanding race to win a bronze medal. This indicates a strong future for swimming at High. Other individual finalists included Vaughan Williams, who gained fifth place in the 15 years 100m Breaststroke, and Ronnie Glasel who swam his sixth and last 100m Butterfly final managing a creditable seventh place. The Open 4 x 50m Medley Relay team gained fourth place after a gutsy effort, and the 16 years

relay team (Deane, Hathorn, Cummins, Gal) reached the final but failed to swim due to the illness of two of its members.

With the CHS Carnival the season drew to a close. Our success was due to a number of factors. First, to our manager and mentor Mr Day. Mr Day had the hard task of replacing Mr Givney who did such a splendid job as Swimming Master over the last few years. Mr Day fulfilled this task admirably: he managed and encouraged the team well, and this was appreciated by all High swimmers. Second, to the parents and students who supported the team, and special mention to Stewart Marshall who attended all the GPS Carnivals. Thanks also to Greg Beard whose team spirit was obvious at the GPS Carnivals, and this boosted confidence and morale for all swimmers. Finally, to all members who made the 1989 swimming season such a successful one.

On behalf of the outgoing swimmers, I extend best wishes to the team in the years to come.

Ronnie Glasel, Captain



Before the game



SHS Swimming Carnival: GPS Invitation Relay



# SHS SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS 1989

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	
<b>Open</b>					
50 m Freestyle	G. Beard	T. Wynyard	R. Glasel	27.12	
100 m Freestyle	G. Beard	T. Wynyard	R. Glasel	1.00.84	
200 m Freestyle	T. Wynyard	R. Glasel	G. Beard	2.21.43	
400 m Freestyle	T. Wynyard	R. Glasel	G. Beard	4.52.80	
800 m Freestyle	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	G. Beard	11.09.23	
100 m Backstroke	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	J. Ingram	1.15.62	
100 m Breaststroke	R. Glasel/T. Wynyard		S. Young	1.25.43	
100 m Butterfly	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard		1.08.49	
400 m Ind. Medley	R. Glasel	B. Ebel	V. Williams	5.39.49	
House Relay	Saxby	McKay	Eedy		
G.P.S. Relay	King's	Shore	High	2.00.69	Record
Champion	R. Glasel	T. Wynyard	G. Beard		
<b>16 Years</b>					
50 m Freestyle	D. Cummins	L. Deane	G. Robinson	29.10	
100 m Freestyle	D. Gal	D. Cummins	K. Hathorn	1.07.35	
200 m Freestyle	D. Gal	A. Brown	D. Cummins	2.28.15	
400 m Freestyle	D. Gal	A. Brown	K. Hathorn	5.27.46	
100 m Backstroke	K. Hathorn	D. Gal	J. Skelton	1.27.45	
100 m Breaststroke	D. Lavecky	J. Coghill	D. Gal	1.28.71	
100 m Butterfly	K. Hathorn	D. Gal	A. Karolis	1.20.98	
800 m Freestyle	D. Gal	A. Karolis	K. Hathorn	12.25.73	
200 m Ind. Medley	K. Hathorn	D. Gal	A. Karolis	2.54.26	
House Relay	McKay	Fairland	Eedy		
Champion	D. Gal	K. Hathorn	A. Karolis		
<b>15 Years</b>					
50 m Freestyle	R. Jacobs	V. Williams	D. McCrae	29.42	
100 m Freestyle	R. Jacobs	V. Williams	D. McCrae	1.04.47	
200 m Freestyle	V. Williams	R. Jacobs	D. McCrae	2.23.37	
400 m Freestyle	V. Williams	R. Jacobs	D. McCrae	5.01.86	
50 m Backstroke	R. Jacobs	V. Williams	D. McCrae	37.82	
50m Breaststroke	V. Williams	D. Cappe	M. McKay	35.27	
50 m Butterfly	R. Jacobs	V. Williams	A. Hall	32.95	
House Relay	Fairland	McKay	Eedy		
Champion	V. Williams/R. Jacobs (eaq)		D. McCrae		
<b>14 Years</b>					
50 m Freestyle	G. Cummins	J. Comyns	N. Jordan	32.65	
100 m Freestyle	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	B. Ingle	1.11.28	
200 m Freestyle	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	B. Ingle	2.39.35	
50 m Backstroke	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	D. Murphy	40.09	
50 m Breaststroke	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	B. Ingle	43.20	
50 m Butterfly	J. Comyns	B. Ingle	P. Furey	37.88	
House Relay	Eedy	Fairland	Saxby		
Champion	J. Comyns	G. Cummins	B. Ingle		
<b>13 Years</b>					
50 m Freestyle	B. Hart	M. Stcherbina	B. Mill	32.62	
100 m Freestyle	B. Hart	B. Mill	L. Hitchings	1.11.37	
200 m Freestyle	B. Hart	M. Reuger	L. Hitchings	2.40.10	
50 m Backstroke	B. Hart	B. Mill	M. Reuger	40.41	
50 m Breaststroke	B. Hart	M. Reuger	L. Hitchings	42.94	
50 m Butterfly	B. Hart	M. Reuger	L. Hitchings	37.86	
House Relay	McKay	Fairland	Saxby		
Champion	B. Hart	M. Reuger	L. Hitchings		
<b>12 Years</b>					
50 m Freestyle	B. Ebel	A. Pretty	M. Keller	32.34	
100 m Freestyle	B. Ebel	A. Pretty	M. Keller	1.09.90	
200 m Freestyle	B. Ebel	A. Pretty	M. Keller	2.28.85	
50 m Backstroke	B. Ebel	A. Pretty	M. Keller	37.34	
50 m Breaststroke	B. Ebel	A. Pretty	M. Keller	42.20	
50 m Butterfly	B. Ebel	A. Pretty	M. Keller	35.62	
House Relay	Eedy	Fairland	Saxby		
Champion	B. Ebel	A. Pretty	M. Keller		



# WATERPOLO

## OPEN WATERPOLO

This was the first year that Sydney High competed in the GPS competition and, considering the difficulty we had finding facilities for training, we fared quite well.

In the first part of the season, beginning late last year, we won half of our matches, scoring 29 goals in six games; returning this year we fought some hard matches, but with little success. By the end of the season we were placed seventh of twelve teams — a respectable and well-deserved result.

Highlights of the season included:

- two 10-nil wins
- Paul Judd's great goal from over halfway, Vs. Trinity.
- Julien Capmeil's best performance in blocking goals, Vs. St. Aloysius
- convincingly winning our final match of the season Vs. Cranbrook

We progressed to the second round of the CHS Knock-Out competition, after defeating South Sydney High 5-2, but were unlucky to lose to the strong team from Sydney Tech. High.

Without our diligent and dedicated coach, Mrs Brewster, we would have been a much poorer team. She trained us dutifully each week, first at Bondi, then at Clovelly, despite our complaints about suspect flotsam.

The team is very grateful to her, as well as to Mr Harvey for his refereeing and tips, and to the many parents who supported us.

## PLAYER PROFILES:

*Julien Capmeil:* Cappa improved throughout the season and made some great saves, occasionally lapsed in concentration.

*Joel Katz, Chris Kimber, Scott Smith:* All played consistently well, gaining experience with each game.

*Ben Dearnley:* Good in defence and useful in attack.

*Vaughan Williams:* Though the youngest member of the team his swimming ability is unquestioned. His two goals scored against South Sydney were well-deserved.

*Phil Tatar:* Always keen, Phil was one of our best defenders, often killing an attack in our goal area.

*Andrew Tanczos:* A consistent player who passed the ball well and set up some exciting goals.

*Glen Grosic, Daniel Ostwind:* Both strong defenders, they always played hard, especially after some big Friday nights.

*Jesse Todd, Luke Deane:* Two late-comers to the team, both showed potential, Luke with his strong swimming, Jesse in defence.

*Paul Judd:* Had the strongest arm in the team and scored many goals, a great team man.

*Ronnie Glasel:* Captained the team well, with outstanding swimming and goal-scoring ability. He was the fifth-highest goal scorer overall in the competition and rightly deserved his position in the GPS/CAS First Grade team.

Ronnie Glasel, Captain



## FIRST GRADE WATER POLO

*Back Row:* Mr. R. Outterside (Headmaster), A. Tanczos, D. Ostwind, S. Smith, J. Todd, J. Capmeil, V. Williams, Mrs. M. Brewster (Coach).

*Front Row:* B. Dearnley, C. Kimber, J. Katz, R. Glasel (Captain), L. Deane, P. Judd, P. Tatar.



# RUGBY

## RUGBY MASTER'S REPORT

In many respects it was a very successful year for High Rugby. In the senior grades both the 3rd and 4th XVs were much more competitive and successful than in recent years. At the same time 2nd Grade was most competitive and 1st Grade most unfortunate. It was suggested during the trial matches that the 1st XV could possibly finish as GPS Premiers or just miss out on winning certain games depending upon "the bounce of the ball". Unfortunately the latter was the case.

Our 16As won three games - a top effort considering that many 16-year-old players are in First and Second Grades. Both 15-year-old teams were very competitive as were our 14As who recorded no less than five victories. The really good news however, was the success of our 13As. The 13As and Bs for example did extremely well, recording many fine wins. The As were defeated 3-4 in the final game of the season by the undefeated Scots team. Perhaps the most telling statistic was when our 13A, B and C teams scored 64 points to Shore's nil!

During the off-season, thanks to the generosity of some parents and hard work of a small group of staff, parents and pupils, we were able to raise funds to purchase two tackle bags, twenty bump pads (useful for mauling, rucking and backline skills) and a very expensive scrummaging machine. Apart from improving the safety aspects of our game, the improvement in skills evident from the use of this equipment has been very noticeable in our results on the field.

There have been other more satisfying aspects of Rugby in 1989. The numerous favourable comments made by visiting parents and staff about our First Aid facilities was one. We always have a qualified sister and doctor on duty in the very well-equipped First Aid area.

Similar sentiments have been expressed about the quality of our other support functions, e.g. lunches for referees and coaches and aftermatch functions.

Many thanks must go to our referees. We are very fortunate to have a most competent and fair-minded group of old boys, teachers, ex-teachers and parents. Just recently in fact several coaches made the comment, "Why do our referees always go out of their way to be fair to the opposition whereas at other schools..." - an interesting but certainly pleasing comment about the quality of our referees.

R. Eggleton

## FIRST FIFTEEN

This was a season of wasted potential for First Grade. We were hounded by the nemesis that haunts Sydney High — performing badly in the games that matter and an inability to dictate play. The team comprised only three regulars from last year, and six of our players were drawn from junior grades. For High to be rebuilding when other GPS combinations had reached maturity proved to be too difficult an obstacle to overcome.

Pre-season training began with weights, aerobics and sprints — all conducted by Messrs Ainsworth and Hannon. Internal trials were held and the team was soon finalised and ready for its first match.

At the outset no-one could foresee the collapse that came in the final games of the GPS competition. Playing in the wet seemed to suit this team, and out of the deluges that drenched Sydney the First XV survived and prospered. Gutsy gritty games like that against Waverley College (12-11) and Cranbrook (3-0) showed that this side had what it takes. We were undefeated in the trials and excellent combinations were being formed, especially within the pack. Our light forwards attacked and then scurried to the next breakdown, avoiding set pieces; continuity was the name of the game. We had an insatiable desire to hunt the ball and the heavier slower packs tired easily in the wet. Our backline could do little but score tries and counter-attack. We played some excellent running rugby and the highlight of the pre-season was a 10-4 win over NSW Country U17s. No team could have had a better lead up to the season, and there was a strong feeling with all involved that the Rugby Renaissance which catapulted SHS into premiership contention last year would continue. Coach Hannon was pleased with our performance and despite being behind in several games we always felt that we would emerge victorious. It was not to be.

### vs Shore at Northbridge: 0-6

After a good start our pack fell away and allowed Shore to pull their pack down onto the inside backs. Two silly mistakes of ours allowed the opposition to score. It was an untidy game in which only Tas Tanner and Justin Ingram emerged with their reputations intact.

### vs Newington at McKay: 13-16

This was a rugged encounter in which we once again started sensationally. We were playing with confidence and style, punishing the Newington errors and snuffing out their attack. A missed opportunity from a five-metre scrum gave Newington hope, and in a game that we could so easily have won the true class of our opponents was shown. Tough tackling from Garrett Robinson and great support play from David Webb were highlights of this match.

### vs St Josephs at McKay: 7-26

In the opening minutes it seemed that High had forgotten everything about Rugby. Wave after endless wave of cerise attack stretched the chocolate and blue line but it did not break. From beneath our own posts Louie Hajje raced through the entire opposition backline and delivered the ball to speed-demon Brian Judd who was brought down only metres from glory. Failure to capitalise on opportunities like these led to our defeat. We were left lamenting what might have been. Our collapse in the final quarter had been coming for some time and the unrelenting ruthless opposition deserved their win. Tanner, Beard and Webb were the only lights in this bleak game.





### FIRST FIFTEEN

*Back Row:* S. Marshall, B. Judd, C. Aitken, T. Tanner, G. Robinson, D. McGuinness, D. Webb, D. Ostwind.

*Second Row:* G. Beard, J. Ingram, G. Main, R. Angus, L. Hajje, B. Whitaker.

*Front Row:* M. Raponi, J. Yeates, Mr A. Hannon (Coach), J. McLallen (Captain) Mr P. Ainsworth (Trainer), D. Miles, A. Philip.



### **vs Kings at Gowan Brae: 23-13**

At last we were able to maintain continuity and keep our lightweight pack moving around the field. The Big Eight played with power and panache, providing large amounts of ball to the backline. Highlights of this game were Judd's second try, Tanner's sensational chip and chase, and Stew Marshall's face as he scored under the posts. Garrett Robinson showed heart to play on after being knocked unconscious earlier in the game.

### **vs St Ignatius: 6-12**

The team played with commitment and pride for the entire game. Our defence was superb and the match was poised on a knife's edge. But then victory was snatched from us by nitpicking penalties. Webb and Philip had outstanding games in the loose, while Jason Yeates controlled the backline with style.

### **vs Grammar at Weigall: 9-13**

Facing a far less talented side than ever before, the High men produced their worst performance of the season. Two of our players were sent from the field in an encounter remembered only for indiscipline and humiliation.

### **vs Scots at McKay: 9-22**

This game really was, despite the score, a return to the best of High rugby. Built solely on guts and with Danny Miles bleeding bravely behind his vanquished pack, the effort in this ferocious match was enormous. The game was played at top pace from start to finish. The first half was entertaining but after oranges the Scots boys punished our loose ball and other mistakes. Webb's lineout jumping and Gavin Main's general play provided the highlights of this game.

### **PLAYER PROFILES:**

*"Rocket"* Rod Angus (*prop*): the thinking man's rugby player. Rod played with determination and always played tight and close to the ball. Despite delusions that he could 'pop' Ewen McKenzie, Rod was the stable platform upon which the scrum was built.

Mitch Raponi (*hooker*): always played at top speed and was willing to put in extra effort for the team. Mitch was a good, tight hooker and his accurate throwing was an asset to the team. His speed in the loose is extraordinary for a front-rower and Mitch thoroughly deserved his award as best team man.

Greg Beard (*prop*): the master of the "left-handed kick", the king of the high-ball and his pizza consuming ability is prodigious. Despite these (and other) disabilities, Greg's speed and strength made him one of the best props in the comp and at one stage or another his opposite number would spit out a mouthful of dirt or teeth, (depending on how much Greg liked him). Greg was rewarded with selection in the GPS and NSW 2nd XVs—a fitting tribute to his ability.

Garrett Robinson (*second row*): the young gun of the pack, Garrett performed well in the side and was a force in every game. His ability to devastate a runner both physically and mentally with a bone-crunching crash tackle and to create the same effect when he has the ball are his greatest assets. They should stand him in good stead for leadership of the forward pack next year.

Jonas McLallen (*second row*): an inspiring leader whose drive and commitment have epitomised the fierce fighting qualities of this team. His courage in extreme adversity

was common knowledge even before he played his best game of the season with a depressed fracture of the cheekbone. As a player he was dynamic, but as a leader he was without peer. (AMH)

Ashley Philip (*breakaway*): was consistently first to the breakdown. His general quickness around the field and his outstanding support play should make him an integral member of the team next year.

Justin Ingram (*breakaway*): never failed to give his all during the games. His speedy cover defence and the sealing of the blindside made Justin a solid breakaway. Justin's "morning after" stories provided the team with continual amusement.

David Webb (*lock*): the most consistent performer in the team. Always willing to lay his massive 70kg frame on the line for the rest of us, Webby deserved his award as best and fairest player. He never turned in an underdone game and his experience was invaluable. His leadership of the forwards was as inspiring as his support play and he was an outstanding lineout jumper. A reliable committed player, he was rewarded with selection in GPS 3rds.

Danny Miles ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ): At the beginning of the season, Danny developed a strange affinity with opposing forward packs, and could often be seen attempting to bump off a second rower or two. "Miles of Smiles" gave excellent service to the backline and provided the stable link between the Piggies and the Fairies. His speed off the mark and handling will serve him well for next season.

Jason Yeates ( $\frac{3}{4}$ , *vice-captain*): was the ideal leader of the backs and his tough attitude to defensive work inspired the team throughout the season. Jason made incredible gains with the boot and his touch-finders often got the team out of a hole. On a personal note I would like to thank Jason for his support throughout the season and for taking the helm in my absence.

Louie Hajje (*centre*): the main attacking weapon of the team. His ability to beat his man or to boom the ball downfield produced many fine moments. Despite his apparent inability to give the ball to Marshy, Louie has improved his defence and he should be one of the key players in next year's side. Louie was selected in the GPS and NSW 2nds. He could go a long way in representative football next year.

Stewart Marshall (*centre*): always gave a 100% effort. His chasing of kicks and pulverising tackling left many would-be attackers strewn across the field. When he did get the ball, Marsh was a devastating runner and his ability to stand in tackles gave the team continuity out wide.

Brian Judd (*wing*): coaxed out of retirement and armed with a new parachute, Juddy developed into an exciting attacker. His blistering speed and strength made him an excellent winger. Brian is a player to watch for next year and with a little more experience he could go a long way in representative football.

Tasman Tanner (*wing*): "Garfield" was the sensation of the year. His bulk and speed make an interesting combination and many opposite wingers were simply scared stiff. He can kick off both feet and was a major weapon in our arsenal. He was one of the best wingers in the comp and deserved better than selection in GPS 3rds.



*Gavin Main (fullback):* was the youngster of the team but he played reliable football in every game. Under the high ball he was as steady as a rock and his football awareness is outstanding. Gavin is the complete fullback and he used his skills well. Another player to look out for next year, Gavin was selected as a GPS reserve.

*Coach:* Mr. Hannon was the most enthusiastic member of the team. He always was encouraging us and was constantly analysing our performances in an attempt to get us to play better. He not only was our coach but also a friend. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Tony for his tireless efforts and for the amount of time he devoted to the team. Endless hours of poring over videos or the computer in addition to the actual time spent training us are testimony to his dedication and commitment. Mr Hannon was the perfect coach and we wish only that we could have delivered a few more GPS scalps to him. Mr Hannon coached the GPS 3rd XV.

*Manager/Trainer:* Mr Ainsworth; Mr Ainsworth also devoted a great deal of time to the team and his early morning sessions in the gym provided us with the ideal physical preparation. He always gave help and advice when it was needed and his enthusiasm helped to make the season enjoyable.

Jonas McLallen, Captain

## SECOND FIFTEEN

Pre-season training began in March. Under the guidance of Mr Ainsworth all Open Rugby hopefuls subjected themselves to gruelling fitness sessions on Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons. With this new-found fitness we were prepared for the slaughter that masquerades as squad trials. In our efforts to impress the selectors mateship was forgotten in a couple of the hardest games of our career. Early morning runs were then added to increase our speed and endurance. However the weather, sympathetic to our plight, quickly dampened these running sessions.

Pre-trial matches against Epping High showed that our training schedule was well on track - all our teams won. An intensive rugby camp was then organised at the Abbotsford Centre over the last weekend of April: and then the trial games were upon us. Our first encounter, against Waverley College, was a torrid affair in which Lance Raskall scored a try that will remain forever at least in his mind. Side-stepping around the fullback, Lance palmed off the covering winger to score near the posts. Great stuff! Despite this we lost 4-11. But Coach Eggleton was far from discouraged and Lance bought the video.



## SECOND FIFTEEN

*Back Row:* H. Poole, A. Thompson, D. McGuinness, C. Aitken, G. Bennett.

*Second Row:* L. Deane, D. Cummins, D. Ostwind, D. Meakin, S Pearce, J. Markou

*Front Row:* D. McLean, L. Raskall, A. Sweeting (Captain), Mr R. Eggleton (Coach), B. Whitaker, G. Scott, R. Taylor.



Another four matches resulting in two wins (St Pats and St Pius), a draw (vs Scots Bathurst) and a loss (vs Cranbrook) brought us to the start of the GPS season.

#### **vs SHORE (away)**

Injuries had already claimed some of our key players for the vital season opener against last year's premiers. We remained philosophical about a 3-21 loss against the team that went on to retain its title in 89.

#### **vs NEWINGTON (home)**

This game marked the beginning of the most frustrating run of losses imaginable. Against an inferior team, our repeated attacks came to nothing. Three minutes from home "a stupid bloody penalty" (a common phrase of Sydney High coaches) cost us a game we should have won. (0-3).

#### **vs ST JOSEPHS (home)**

Our spirited display rattled our more favoured opponents, who were expecting a picnic at our expense. New boy David Meakin and spiritual leader Jacent Markou shone in a superb display. Down 3-6 at half-time Coach Eggleton was looking for controlled ball from the forwards. After we made a few promising attacks Greg Scott scored a great try and we were down 7-14 with the kick to come. If the kick was successful, another converted try would win us the game. The whole team gathered at half-way awaiting the relatively easy conversion...the silence after the missed kick was deafening: it still haunts me. A desperate High attack from our own line with two minutes left cost us another try, High going down 7-18.

#### **vs KINGS (away)**

A tough fast game was highlighted by Chris Aitken's lineout work and the courage of Daniel McGuinness battling a knee injury for the whole match. Our new move "R.I.P. Chris" saw Adrian Thompson score a great try from second-phase ball. The conversion put us in the lead 12-9. But our excitement and Lance Raskall's concussion cruelly combined to deny us this game (12-16). If Mr Eggleton wasn't in total despair, we were. He calmed us down with encouragement to focus on our next game...

#### **vs ST IGNATIUS (home)**

Against the competition runners-up we were camped on our own line for most of the game: but at half-time it was still nil-all. "Get tighter and take it to their forwards" were the orders. Desperate defence held out countless attacks, but their stronger forwards dominated rucks and mauls. In the final minutes they scored. We were shattered, but their kicker missed an easy conversion. In our final effort good football was not rewarded with points. Another "Stupid Bloody Penalty" saw High defeated 0-7.

#### **vs GRAMMAR (away)**

We played tight hard football until, you guessed it, another SBP left us trailing 0-3. However Greg Scott saved the day with a great penalty kick close to full-time. Result: a hard-fought draw (3-3).

#### **vs SCOTS (home)**

This was it - the last time more than half the team would don the brown and blue. Against a larger pack we struggled early, Scots scoring an early try. Fast open rugby saw play alternate from one end of the field to the other. Another Scots try sent us to the wall but Ben Whitaker's fine penalty goal was not enough to save us from a 3-12 loss.

It was not a successful season because we did not fulfil our early promise. Despite having not a solitary GPS win to savour we were always gutsy and competitive.

A final word of thanks to everyone who helped the Second XV, especially our tireless coach Mr Eggleton, and to Messrs Hannon and Ainsworth, Justin Philip, Doc Goldman, and all the hard-working canteen helpers.

#### **Player Profiles**

*Greg Scott (fullback):* had a superb season. Who will ever forget that take against Shore, or that shot at Joeys? Always offering a helpful comment Greg's experience is an asset to any team.

*Luke Deane (wing):* had a good season both at football and at the snow. Was rumoured to have been spotted out on the wing without his arms crossed but video evidence proved inconclusive!

*Daniel Ostwind (wing):* played well all year, being rewarded with games in Firsts. Linked well with Thommo many times.

*Darren Cummins (wing):* moved in and out of the team a few times yet always made an impact: his intercept against Iggies could have turned the match our way.

*Adrian Thompson (centre):* had the knack for kicking all the difficult ones and giving the easy ones to Greg. Worked closely with Lance to be a formidable centre combination. In combination with Louie next year he should have a huge season.

*Lance Raskall (centre):* the most talented League playing proper football. His tucked-in collar and distinctive side-step left many opponents for dead. Who will ever forget his try against Waverley?

*Ben Whitaker (5/8):* had a great year as Vice-Captain. Ben was our playmaker who ran the whole show. He has fearless courage and a brilliant football mind.

*Rohan Taylor (1/2):* rescued from the 16s he had a very successful year. His passing was the subject of many jokes.

*Hayden Poole (lock):* always first to the breakdown Hayden was rewarded with games in Firsts. A cruel series of concussions robbed us of him for most of the season. A talented and gutsy player.

*Jacent Markou (lock/breakaway):* played great football all year. Jacent's innocent "Me, sir?" was one of the highlights of the season.

*Sebastian Pearce (breakaway):* joined us early in the season and finished as one of our best forwards. His aggression was well-balanced by his T-shirts and humour. Unlucky not to go further.

*Bambos Charalambous (breakaway):* the centrepin of our short lineout moves. Very solid and quick.

*Chris Aitken (second row) (by Ben Whitaker):* being our largest forward, was forced to lead from the front and never took a backward step. Always encouraged the team after disappointments and showed guts and determination. Chris was rewarded with a few games in First Grade.

*Daniel McGuinness (second row):* his initial selection was controversial but his play spoke for itself. His aggression and guts make Daniel a hot prospect. Excellent lineout work was rewarded with four games in Firsts.



*Guy Bennett (second row):* talent-huge; aggression-legendary: this combined with the odd aggressive haircut enabled Guy to make a lot of ground in open play.

*Matt Cordery (second row):* Matt's football career was cut short by his passion to seek selection for the 1992 Australian Eight. His height was useful in lineouts and in drawing attention to himself...

*Darren McLean (prop):* often smaller than his opponents but was never fazed. Darren's lineout blocking was excellent. His stamina and speed make Darren a hot prospect.

*Ashley Sweeting (hooker):* both captain and butt of everybody's payouts he always had a smile on his face. Was rumoured to have kicked when running towards an open line; yet Ash had a big season, always leading by example.

*David Meakin (prop):* David's first game was against Joeys where he played the game of his life. He boosted our scrum size and always played well.

*Mr Eggleton (coach etc):* in the dual roles of coach and Rugby Master Mr Eggleton always gave his all to the school. His soft training methods drew the best from us. He is a good friend as well as a great coach. Coming to us from his all-conquering 15As must have been slightly disappointing, but he gave us his all during the season. Messrs Eggleton and Hannon ARE Sydney High Rugby- many thanks from the 2nd XV.

Chris Aitken (Yr 12)

## THIRD FIFTEEN

Undefeated in the trial matches (four draws and a 16-0 win against St Pius) we faced the GPS season with expectation and confidence. We were to be disappointed in our quest for GPS victories, although some games were very exciting and the scores close. The last game of the season, a drawn match against Scots, was perhaps the highlight of the year and a fitting conclusion to our rugby careers.

It was an enjoyable season for all of us. Thank you to Mr Wigan, our coach, Barry Kennedy, our trainer, and Mr D. Bennett. We appreciate the support you gave us during the season.

Nick Bennett, Captain

## FOURTH FIFTEEN

The team was a mixture of mostly Year 11 lads, some of whom were new to the game and some who had not played for several seasons. From rather humble beginnings we progressed steadily throughout the season. There were difficulties with injuries in the front row and we had to rely on people like Brett Anderson and Ross Lum backing up from the 16s to field a fullback.

Good results of the season were the wins over Newington, Grammar and Scots. Craig Pettit won the Best and



## THIRD FIFTEEN

*Back Row:* Mr A. Wigan (Coach), S. Hamilton, D. Meakin, A. Mitchell, G. Bennett, M. Cordery, J. Singleton, J. Scoufis, D. Pretty, Mr B. Kennedy (Trainer).

*Front Row:* P. Judd, J. Higgins, S. Pearce, N. Bennett (Captain), S. Murray, E. Kanevsky, N. Copeland.

*Absent:* M. Anderson, C. Schwarzer, N. Testoni, A. Wolfe, S. Young.



Fairest award but failed in his bid to win the award for the player who has broken his collarbone most frequently. Better luck next year!

Highlight of the year was the defeat of Scots in the last game, with Jason Tyrrell's try and Richard Begovic's mighty goal-kicking outstanding.

Special thanks to Craig's dad for taking time out from the fairways beyond Mt Steele to coach the troops.

Jason Tyrrell, Manager

## 16A RUGBY

After a mass exodus of eleven players from last year's 15A premiers a massive rebuilding process was needed. What was left was a mixture of talent that would see us endure a mixture of results.

We won the game against Epping High School - a good effort considering that it was our first game together.

The Saturday matches soon commenced, and after a disastrous start against Waverley, we knew we had a lot of work ahead of us. Following this defeat were three 0-9 losses to Cranbrook, St Pius and Scots Bathurst - games that could have been won with more commitment at training. Despite these setbacks we felt quietly confident of our chances in the GPS competition.

Our first match was against Shore. At half-time we were only four points down and the team felt confident of a

second half comeback. How wrong we were. High was starved of possession, and with a speedy backline Shore ran in four quick tries. The only highlight coming from this match was some superb cover tackling by Jordi Skelton. We lost to Newington 0-10 in an uneventful match. With the return of Quentin "Testmatch" Lee, and with the side injury-free for the first time all season, we entered our next match against the awesome Joeys side. We were outclassed in all facets of play and unable to cope with their bustling style of football. The only thing coming from this game again was the defence of Jordi; we did our best and our front row tackled courageously. Kings soundly beat us 0-25 but the switch of Ian Marchant to the centres proved to be a master-stroke.

We lost against St Ignatius 4-18, but were happy and exhausted, always the sign of a good effort. Spectators were starting to take notice of the team.

The battle of the wooden spoon loomed over us. Grammar were keen to avenge their loss from earlier in the season, and they came out all guns blazing! We survived this onslaught and went on to dictate and control first and second phase possession. With the aid of Ian Marchant's boot, we won the game 9-0. A much tighter and fitter Scots side defeated us 0-18 in the last game of the season.

Mr Watson must be thanked for his encouragement at training and support at the games.

Tim Dolphin and Joshua McKay (Yr 11)



## FOURTH FIFTEEN

*Back Row:* E. Kanevsky, B. Cornford, J. Tyrrell, R. Begovic, A. Boag, B. Anderson, Mr G. Pettit (Coach)

*Front Row:* J. Boundouris, D. Morgan, S. Young, C. Pettit (Captain), I. Sharratt, J. Benson, Z. Zavos.





### 16A RUGBY

*Back Row:* C. Roberts, I. Marchant, S. McNamara, J. McKay, A. Mann, L. Burnham, A. Boag, Mr R. Watson (Coach)

*Front Row:* S. Bell, Q. Lee, B. Anderson, T. Dolphin (Captain), O. Slobodetsky, B. Waldock, J. Benko.

*Absent:* J. Skelton, C. Starkey.



### 15A RUGBY

*Back Row:* J. Dunn, J. McLallen, B. Meakin, M. Green, J. Parkinson, L. Donald, S. Wasley, J. Coleman, G. Hitchen, Mr R. Miller (Coach).

*Front Row:* B. Goot, N. Higgins, S. Dykstra, A. Poulos, C. Whitaker (Captain), A. Hall, D. McRae, D. Cappe.



## 15A RUGBY

It was a season of mixed success for us. A closely-fought struggle against Waverley showed that we had considerable potential despite the loss (0-3). We won two trial matches, against Cranbrook and St Pius, before the start of the GPS season.

In early matches we proved to be very competitive going down to Shore in the last minute and forcing a nil-all draw against Grammar and losing to Joeys by a relatively respectable margin (0-14).

The Buchan Shield competition then started and, quite unexpectedly, we tasted sweet success in the opening round. While weekend losses in the GPS recurred with monotonous regularity the team fared better in the mid-week Shield contests in which we travelled to exotic venues on our way, after many a nail-biting finish, to the final against Balgowlah. We were sorry when we lost 3-8 but we knew we had done our best.

Our thanks to our coach Mr Miller for his dedication and advice, and to the parents, especially Mr Whitaker, who supported us so keenly.

Chris Whitaker, Captain

## 15B RUGBY

It was a mixed season for the 15Bs with big losses to Shore and Joeys, but some great wins over Scots Bathurst, St Pius, two against Grammar, including a

thrilling last-minute victory. Our 10-all draw against Kings was also very exciting.

We had no really outstanding players and prided ourselves on our team spirit. It was often difficult to field a team as several key players were reserves for the As.

On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Mr Smith for coaching us.

Michael O'Connor, Captain

## 14A RUGBY

At the start of the season our prospects looked good. We had many veterans from last year plus a few promising new players.

We kicked off the GPS season with a good win against Shore (17-4). But for me the highlight of the season was the game against Joeys: although we lost we played with vigour and determination to lead them for most of the game.

Injuries marred the rest of our games. Sometimes we had as many as five members convalescing at the same time. Without reserves from the Bs we would have been in terrible trouble. Thanks, guys!

This team has great potential and I hope that without the problems that afflicted us this year we will achieve greater success next year. Last of all I would like to thank Mr Ryan for giving us the benefit of his vast coaching knowledge and experience.

Sam Taumoepeau, Captain



## 15B RUGBY

*Back Row:* M. Whippy, A. Abrahams, S. Taylor, A. Brookman, J. Isaacs, J. Blundell.

*Second Row:* Z. Zavos, B. Coyle, M. Denton, J. Duffy, P. McCarthy, M. McKay, Mr M. Smith (Coach).

*Front Row:* L. McAdam, J. Song, D. Coleman, M. O'Connor (Captain), T. Shields, A. Ackerman, G. Norris.



## 14B RUGBY

The 14B XV began the season in a mood of supreme confidence. Some sterling trials and training runs had the team in tip top shape for their first match against Waverley. Unfortunately some inadequate skills, such as poor handling and tackling, were to let the side down in this and future games throughout the season. Nevertheless the highlight of this encounter was a penalty goal by Benjy Abrahams.

The team was to experience mixed fortunes as the season progressed. In the trials excellent performances occurred, especially against St Pius, Cranbrook and St Pats.

The GPS matches failed to produce for us a victory despite some courageous individual performances. Constantly up against better and more mature opposition, the side - to its credit - was always prepared to keep applying itself with such courage and determination.

Problems such as these are difficult for a team to handle; but what is required from all team members is attendance at training and working on fitness and skills. Unfortunately not enough boys were prepared to make the necessary sacrifices and commitments to the team and as a result mediocrity is the best word to describe the overall effort.

In any team sport the team is like a chain, as strong as its weakest link, and the attitudes of some members of the 14 age group left the team considerably weakened. Many boys enjoy the prestige of attending a GPS but are most unprepared to make the necessary commitment to maintain the same sporting involvement. Being unable at times to field two full teams from the boys of Years 8 and 9 is a sad indictment on the many who are prepared to take but not to give.

I congratulate those of you who did participate and hope that you have improved as sportsmen by your involvement this season. Sport is about development of body and mind, about teamwork and discipline. A balanced education demands these qualities.

I would particularly like to thank some individuals for their continuing efforts and enthusiasm. Among the backs, Paul Levett, Benjy Abrahams, Matthew Comyn, Jesse McPherson and Phil Heads; among the forwards, "Pugs" Kritzler, Morgan Bell, Ed Bray and John Schulze. Also thanks to the various A Graders who were at times forced to play two games.

Finally let me thank Mr Steve "Doc" Halliday, assistant coach, whose help at training and games was invaluable. Likewise to the 14A coach, Mr Ryan, a very good football person with whom to work.

G. Harris, Coach



## 14A RUGBY

*Back Row:* E. Bray, A. Vogel, B. Houghton, T. Elliot, G. Chesher, C. Alexopoulos, G. Colbron  
S. Coyle, A. Marsh, Mr T. Ryan (Coach).

*Front Row:* J. Conrad, G. Cummins, B. Gabbott, C. Murray,  
S. Taumoepeau (Captain), A. Killion, R. Sweeting, D. Kritzler, B. Smith.



## 13A RUGBY

This eventful season was to be a grand one. Breezing through trial matches with only one loss (vs Waverley 0-4) we were set for a big GPS season. After flicking aside Shore with an excellent pressure game (16-8) we then faced Newington: their well-drilled side beat us 0-8.

After this setback we confronted Joeys with a vengeance. The game was played at an incredible pace, but by dominating possession among our forwards we beat them 14-8.

Kings were big and fast but at halftime we thought we had the match all sown up. Then in the second half we played a rather lack-lustre game to go down 10-16.

During the following week something dramatic happened: our forwards went from reasonable to exceptional and consequently we defeated Iggies 13-6. We followed this with one of our worst performances against Grammar: we had to work very hard for a 8-0 win.

Our last game of the season, against Scots on McKay #1, was to be both thrilling and disappointing. Although our forwards were always there and played brilliantly yet again, their backs were just a bit better-drilled than ours, and they scored in the first half. A penalty goal to us made it 3-4 but Scots held us out for the rest of the game.

Four wins from seven is a pretty good record for a 13s team. The pity is that it could so easily have been seven from seven. I am proud to have been part of such an excellent team which played with commitment and ticka. Through it all Mr Bigelow trained, coached and managed us all: he is an incredible coach whose tactical moves saw many breaks. With our instinct to win he nearly took us all the way and we thank him for this.

### Worthy Performers

*Luke Mann (Prop):* Best and Fairest. Luke's amazing strength and workrate are well-known. His knowledge of the game and his tactical mauling won much ball for the backs. Always committed in games and at training.

*Sam Bray (breakaway):* If ever the expression "A quiet breakaway is a good one", it should be used here. This little bloke would sacrifice body and head for ball. His fitness, stamina and will to keep going should be a welcome asset in the years ahead.

*Luke Mussett (lock):* has amazing guts and overall fitness. What he lost in ear size he made up for with commitment and drive. His strategy was simply "Must Get Ball". An excellent line-jumping lock.

*Luke Hitchings (5/8):* With his time off the League circuit he managed to put in some worthy performances, especially in his tackling. Immaculate hands saw plenty of ball for our stars out wide.

Guy de Merindol, Captain



## 14B RUGBY

*Back Row:* J. Schulze, E. Bray, N. Rainey, M. Bell, B. Hastings, G. Kleut, B. Hollows, J. McPherson.

*Front Row:* P. Levett, D. Abrahams, D. Kritzier (Captain), S. Coyle, M. Comyn, M. Pi.

*Absent:* Mr G. Harris (Coach)



## 13B RUGBY

The 13Bs had a triumphant year of Rugby. Our attack was excellent and we were an exciting team for spectators to watch. No less than twenty-nine boys played in the team at one time or another, and many of them were playing their first season of Rugby.

Our coach Mr Gainford showed us the way to success. After losing our first game very narrowly to Waverley (0-8), we won the next three trial matches (against Scots Bathurst 40-0, Cranbrook 20-10, St Pius 38-0) and this winning streak continued during the GPS season.

The match against Shore was perhaps the most memorable. It was our very first GPS game: we were all nervous but confident that we would give a good account of ourselves. Just six minutes into the game we scored a great try, and five minutes later we were in again when Matthew Horrigan steamed over for a four-pointer under the posts. At halftime we had a great lead of 16-0. The second half was just as exciting, and we were playing like a point-scoring machine, to the great delight of the enthusiastic crowd of spectators. This really was a game to remember, finishing up with a score of 36-0.

The season had many more great moments, too numerous to mention here. We finished up with four wins and three

narrow losses. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Gainford for his tactical insight and for making us into a disciplined side.

Stephen Bridge, Captain

## 13C & D RUGBY

A draw in the first trial match against Waverley College (7-7) put the team through its paces and although a lack of experience was a major worry, players like Andrew Ross, Tim Stokes and Lenny Roth were the key to our attack.

In our first GPS match, a tiring yet rewarding game against Shore, we won 12-8. Then injuries struck: the team was shuffled about and continuity was difficult. Despite this it was an enjoyable season and our skills increased enormously. In addition to those already mentioned, our best players were Ravi Rudner and Bob Domaradzki among the forwards, and among the backs John Delaney, Luke Stewart and Steven Harris.

Many thanks to Greg Lim and Justin Philip for their coaching and encouragement throughout the season.

Steven Brooks, Captain



## 13A RUGBY

*Back Row:* Mr. P. Bigelow (Coach), S. Arbib, I. Byrne, L. Mann, J. Johnson, M. Moore, L. Mussett, M. Stcherbina, A. Tzannes.

*Front Row:* L. Hitchings, E. Jones, B. McKay, M. Horrigan, G. de Merindol (Captain), R. Sheriff, D. Shaw, S. Bray, G. Pritchard.





### 13B RUGBY

*Back Row:* D. Shaw, S. Arbib, A. Coombs, T. Stokes, J. Harris, R. Moar, T. Stevens, A. Ross, Mr M. Gainford (Coach).  
*Front Row:* G. Pritchard, L. Roth, S. Isaacs, J. Dunn, S. Bridge (Captain), B. Howell, L. Roberts, B. Smailes, C. Hockey.



### 13C & D RUGBY

*Back Row:* H. Madden, V. Gencur, A. Schlesinger, T. Stokes, B. Domaradzki, B. Cameron, T. Campbell.  
*Second Row:* S. Pearce (Manager), P. Testoni, R. Rudner, F. Murray, A. Ross, P. Drinkwater, S. Massa, L. Paton, G. Lim (Coach).  
*Front Row:* P. Crisford, V. Musumeci, J. Delaney, J. Wells, S. Brooks (Captain), P. Ma, N. Barrionuevo, C. Byrnes, S. Hirst.

*Absent:* J. Philip (Co-Coach).





### **FIRST GRADE SOCCER**

*Back Row:* Mr R. Outterside (Headmaster), R. Nedalkov, G. Stevanovic, A. Smith, R. Begovic, R. Glasel, B. McClung, Mr T. Dolan (Soccer Master).

*Front Row:* R. Murray, Y. Lee, A. Gibbs (Captain), A. McGrath, D. Sygall, A. Bardetta, P. Opit.

*Absent:* Mr B. Olbourne (Coach).



# SOCCER

## FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Our strong and formidable side was a mixture of youth and experience. An early start to the season paid dividends: of our seven trial matches we won three, drew three and lost one.

We competed in two knockout competitions before the GPS season. In the Commonwealth Bank Cup we survived to the third round. In the Independent Schools Cup we lost in controversial circumstances in the first round. Of the two sides we entered in the Indoor Knockout Tournament at Kings, one was beaten in the first round, while the other made it to the quarter finals. And so to the GPS competition.

### **vs SHORE (away)**

Shore dominated early, but good defence and goal-keeping kept both sides scoreless by half-time. In the second half High played with much more vigour and determination. Our attack improved and we created several scoring opportunities which unfortunately came to nought. The hard-fought match ended in a nil-all draw.

### **vs NEWINGTON (home)**

High came out with all guns blazing and surprised the highly-favoured Newington outfit by dominating early in the game. Their defence proved impenetrable and offered no scoring chances. Disaster struck late in the first half when Newington scored from a penalty. We put a lot of pressure on the opposition in the second half and almost drew level when a long-range shot by Yoon Bok Lee hit the crossbar. The men from Stanmore then wrapped up the match with another goal, and went on to win the GPS premiership.

Result: 0 - 2

### **vs ST JOSEPHS (home)**

The game started badly for us when poor defence led to an early goal by the reigning premiers. To make matters worse we conceded a penalty from which Joeys scored. But High did not give up and a goal resulted from a rehearsed move. Lee drew the keeper and Glen Grosic was on hand to score. At half-time we trailed 1-2.

We exerted pressure in the second half but luck was not on our side when Joeys scored against the run of play. High still refused to give in and Bobby McClung answered with a clever goal which put us back in the game. But the enemy withstood our strong attacking raids and scored a late goal to seal their victory.

Result: 2 - 4

### **vs KINGS (away)**

High went into this match as underdogs against the undefeated Kings team. McClung moved from centre back position to centre forward - a switch which proved to be a masterstroke! For after good lead-up work from Bobby, Adam Bardetta scored to put us in front. Shortly after the same two gave a repeat performance to give us a 2-0 lead at half-time.

Despite some questionable decisions and a strong headwind in the second half, we held on gallantly to record a fine victory (2-1).

### **vs ST IGNATIUS (home)**

We were all over Iggies in the first half but squandered many scoring opportunities. Although their forwards rarely touched the ball due to our dominance the score was nil-all at half-time.

High continued to dominate but goals eluded us. Three shots hit the posts and crossbar and two were saved off the line. But luck was obviously with Iggies when they scored from their only opportunity in the match. The result was a bitterly disappointing loss in a match which High should easily have won.

Result: 0 - 1

### **vs GRAMMAR (away)**

Robert Murray was moved from right fullback to right wing and achieved instant success when he set up play from which Bardetta scored. Moments later Adam scored another brilliant goal and Anthony Gibbs continued the goalfest with his first point of the season. But when Begovic was sent off in highly controversial circumstances and a goal scored from the resulting penalty our lead narrowed to 3-1 at half-time.

Battling on with only ten men our lead increased when Andrew Smith scored a super goal. Grammar scored late in the game but were unable to catch us.

Result: 4 - 2

### **vs SCOTS (home)**

A fine display by our midfielders enabled High to dominate the final match of the season. Rod Nedalkov scored two fine goals and Andrew McGrath one as High raced to a 3-0 lead. Then Scots replied in the best way possible.

It was then that, much to our surprise, we were awarded our first penalty in sixteen matches! Up came the ever-reliable Yoon Bok Lee - never missed a penalty in four years - and pushed the ball wide.

In the second half Scots scored first reducing our lead to 3-2. The rest of the game was marred by a few torrid altercations but then Lee atoned for that missed penalty by scoring a gem of a goal and a High victory was assured (4-2).

We finished the season in fourth place (3 wins, 1 draw, 3 losses). We scored twelve goals and conceded twelve (six of these were from penalties).

## PLAYER PROFILES

*David Sygall (goalkeeper):* had a fine season highlighted by some spectacular saves. The lapse against Scots will haunt him for a long time.

*Richard Begovic (left fullback):* played extremely well in the trials and early GPS matches. Richard had the biggest kick in the side and was not afraid to take on the opposition.

*Bobby McClung (centre fullback):* won the Best and Fairest award for a brilliant season. Bobby did everything - defended, attacked, set up goals and scored them. Very unlucky to miss GPS selection.

*Goran Stevanovic (right fullback):* a handy defender who foiled many raids and never failed to put the opposition to the ground. Goran improved with every match.



*Andrew Smith (left midfield):* the most skilled player in the side, Andrew had a fine season and was rewarded with selection in GPS Firsts. He constantly beat defenders but rarely passed the ball...

*Yoon Bok Lee (centre midfield):* a great defender who always won the ball in the air. Yoon Bok was the most enthusiastic player in the side and capped off a fine season with a spectacular goal in the last match. He was selected in the Combined Independent Schools side.

*Glen Grosic (centre midfield):* What he lacked in size he made up for in courage and determination. A very skilled player, Glen combined well with Smith and set up many attacking raids. Also achieved the distinction of receiving the most yellow cards during the season.

*Andrew McGrath (right midfield):* Andrew's attack and defence were flawless and he showed great determination in the field.

*Adam Bardetta (right wing):* scored the most goals in the side, whether with left or right foot or head. A great winger and a great finisher.

*Anthony Gibbs (centre forward):* a very talented player, Anthony suffered from lack of possession. An excellent finisher who made the most of his few opportunities, he defended well and never gave up trying.

*Robert Murray (right wing):* promoted from Seconds early in the season, Robert proved to be an invaluable part of the team. A steady player, he attacked and defended well.

*Rod Nedalkov (reserve forward):* An excellent finisher, Rod proved to be a very useful substitute as shown by his two goals against Scots. Rod (Yr 10) will be the mainstay in Firsts for the next two seasons.

*Ron Glasel (reserve back):* played in most games this season and was an integral part of the defence. What he lacked in skill he made up for with some great defensive work. He was also 2nd Grade's goal-scoring phenomenon.

Julian Cappe, Daniel Goldshaft, Phillip Opit and Victor Tsaccounis also made appearances during the season. Unfortunately Sebastian Westbrook was injured during the trials and he missed the GPS matches.

All the players are very appreciative of the efforts made by Mr Barry Olbourne, our dedicated coach. He was an inspiration to us all and we are thankful for his efforts. We played some great soccer during the season and we showed the other schools that we will be a force to be reckoned with in years to come.

Anthony Gibbs, Captain

## SECOND GRADE SOCCER

After remaining undefeated in the trial matches Second Grade began the GPS season badly with two successive losses. After this slow start the team went from strength to strength and suffered only one more loss, at the hands of Grammar, the eventual premiers. It was an enjoyable season full of exciting and scintillating soccer. We finished in third place on the GPS ladder.

### PLAYER PROFILES

*Damon Murray:* very talented goalkeeper who used his tremendous height to advantage. Late in the season he

surprised many critics by doing a fine job in the forward line.

*Manish Gupta:* strong hard-running defender who left opposition wingers scratching their heads due to his fine blend of strength and tenacity.

*Nick Searle:* his strength was a real asset. He often intimidated the opposition by his hard tackling.

*Damian Olbourne:* solid defensive player. Damian's ability to relieve the pressure from the defensive line made him a great asset.

*Phillip Opit (c):* backbone of the team. Phillip's determination and courage have been an inspiration to the team. Honours beckon in the future!

*Daniel Goldshaft:* extremely skilful and talented player. He initiated many promising scoring chances and also had great shooting ability.

*Glen McCarthy:* very consistent player who used his skill and pace to set up many scoring opportunities.

*Julian Cappe:* showed great pace and determination. He is a player who never lets up, and is renowned for fighting non-stop for the ball.

*Tyler Boatwright:* possesses a great knowledge of the game and played a significant role in keeping the midfield in order.

*Simon Biton:* played a valuable role in setting up any attacking raids. Simon seemed to be the player most hated by the referees.

*Rod Nedalkov:* had a great year in the forward line. Rod is extremely talented and highly favoured for GPS selection next season.

*David Ma:* another skilful forward, David's main asset is the ability to read a game. Unfortunately he did not see much of the ball down the right wing.

Thanks must go to Felix Kobus, Mirek Oprzedek and Tony Matis who were very capable replacements. We missed the support of Sidney Benjamin, a regular second-grader who was injured throughout the GPS season.

Special thanks to Mr Barnett for his efforts on our behalf during the season: to Mr Meakin and the P&C for their efforts at McKay, and to Mr Outterside whose presence at games was a great morale-booster.

We are most grateful to Mr Dolan our coach. His tireless efforts in nurturing our talents are greatly appreciated.

Phillip Opit, Captain

## THIRD GRADE SOCCER

It was a season of triumphs, of excitement, of close calls, of dedication and most of all enjoyment. It is difficult to single out any one player since every member of the team deserves to be recognised for his dedication and effort.

Although we started rather badly by losing our first two trial matches, we finally got our act together to win the rest of the trials. Our first competition game, against Shore, was a tight one. We won 2-0. The only disappointment of the season was our 1-2 loss against Kings. It was a match full of controversy where a few close calls went against us and we failed to get on with the game. From that experience we learnt not to let any refereeing decisions upset us.





## SECOND GRADE SOCCER

*Back Row:* T. Boatwright, D. Goldshaft, A. Matis, D. Murray, N. Searle, M. Gupta, Mr T. Dolan (Coach).

*Front Row:* R. Nedalkov, F. Kobus, R. Murray, P. Opit (Captain), D. Olbourne, D. Ma, G. McCarthy.

*Absent:* J. Cappe.



## THIRD GRADE SOCCER

*Back Row:* M. Roache, D. Lavecky, P. Mann, A. Matis, M. Oprzedek, H. Bouhoutsos, Mr T. Dolan (Coach).

*Front Row:* T. Kaganovich, P. Goldberg, A. Karolis, F. Kobus (Captain), D. Olbourne, B. Kimber, V. Tsaccounis.

*Absent:* P. Black.



Our last game, against Scots, was also our most memorable. We finished the season in classic style with a win: 9-1.

I would like to thank our coach Mr Dolan for the time, dedication and effort he directed towards the team; Mrs Arnett for the aerobic sessions she organised to get us into shape; the substitutes who were always there to give their full support; and parents who provided support and transport throughout the season. Our sincere thanks to all these people for without your help our successes would never have been possible.

Felix Kobus, Captain

## 15A SOCCER

After winning all our trial matches we lost a number of our GPS games, but with a strong finish we won the last two. Our greatest triumph was beating Grammar twice in the season. We might have been even more successful if more controversial decisions had gone our way; but that's all part of the game, isn't it?

We would like to thank old boy Chris Parry for coaching us and Mr Dolan for organising the games.

Mark Zeiderman, Captain

## 15B SOCCER

The 15B team had a successful season considering that four of our squad of fourteen players had not played competitive soccer before. Of the twelve competition

games we played we won five, drew three and were defeated in four games. We scored twenty-three goals and conceded twenty-one. In the GPS games alone we scored eighteen goals to twelve, winning four, drawing one and losing two games.

The whole team played consistently well and some outstanding displays of footwork were given by Daniel Laing and Richard See; the precision passing of Dan Chesterman and Hedley Fung were a delight to watch; Greg Gulyas executed some brilliant saves.

We were lucky to have such a great coach as Chris Parry to whip us into shape. His dedicated effort was much appreciated by the team and his sadistic humour helped us relax under pressure. In addition we would like to thank Mrs Bilbao, Mr and Mrs Meyers, and Mr Dolan for organising our games.

Richard See, Captain

Richard Pearshouse, Vice-Captain

## 14A SOCCER

Coming up against some pretty tough opposition we performed very well. We had no permanent coach and this put us at a great disadvantage. Mr Con Pappas coached us for the last few games and we really appreciate his efforts.

Our best players were Eddie Pappas, Fabian Huppauf and Danny Rickwood, but we really needed some huge players like the giants from Grammar who beat us 0-7.

Matthew Croll, Captain



## 15A SOCCER

*Back Row:* E. Wayne, C. Jones, E. Abramovich, M. Zeiderman (Captain), H. Fung, S. Todd, Mr C. Parry (Coach).

*Front Row:* S. Wilson, G. Hodgkinson, J. Bilbao, B. Meyers, A. Berdoukas.





### 15B SOCCER

*Back Row:* G. Gulyas, C. Jamieson, R. Pearshouse, P. James, D. Chesterman, D. Laing, Mr C. Parry (Coach).

*Front Row:* M. Suttie, K. Tompkins, R. See (Captain), J. Lasky, A. Kowalski.

*Absent:* B. Kear.



### 14A SOCCER

*Back Row:* J. Tillsley, D. Rickwood, F. Huppau, T. Pilatos, M. Croll (Captain), Z. Murray-Quist, Mr B. Hutcheson (Coach).

*Front Row:* S. Mohideen, I. Sadeh, A. Anderson, B. Perovic, A. Deutsch, A. Bognar, J. Wong.



## 14B SOCCER

Thorough coaching and commitment by the players was what held the 14B side together as a strong team. We played a fairly consistent season with equal wins and losses. This was achieved by having devoted players who turned up to every match and training session, and a fine coach in Mr Pappas to keep us fit.

The season was enjoyable and we never suffered a hiding from any opponent because we fought until the final whistle and were driven by the words of our supporters on the sidelines. We managed to finish the season with a thrashing of Scots 6-0.

Many thanks are owed to supercoach Con Pappas who got us fit and fighting, and also to Mr Hutcheson who managed our team.

Christopher Nelius, Captain

## 13A SOCCER

Since we had never played together before it took a few weeks to find the best possible combinations for the team. We went out for our first game expecting a clean gentlemanly match, but we soon realised we had to play harder and faster than ever before.

Sickness was an element which struck us severely and we were often left without whole sections of the team.

We had some very high scoring wins, but most of our losses were by only narrow margins. We were lucky to have such an experienced coach as old boy Peter Martin and such a wonderful coach/manager as Mrs Arnett. We are extremely grateful to them and sincerely hope they continue with us next year.

Ben Hart, Captain

## 13B SOCCER

Since there were not enough players to form three teams in the 13s, the Bs were constantly changing and inconsistency let us down. We played well in our trial matches but lost our first GPS game against Newington. Next we played St Josephs and at 1-3 we looked goners. But we clawed our way back to 3-3 and narrowly missed clinching the winning goal. We defeated Kings and St Ignatius but were beaten by Grammar the next week. Our last game against Scots ended in a disappointing draw.

Our thanks go to Mrs Arnett for coaching us, and special thanks to Peter Martin for taking the time on Wednesdays and Saturdays to train and help us.

Ben Ebel, Captain



## 14B SOCCER

*Back Row:* B. Edwards, S. Hickie, T. Kim, A. Sdoliias, M. Havas, G. Georges, P. Berglund, R. Foreman, S. Raissis, Mr B. Hutcheson (Coach).

*Front Row:* A. Razzaghipour, A. Schwartz, D. Hannah, C. Nelius (Captain), A. Nichles, D. Matrai, A. Kery.





### 13A SOCCER

*Back Row:* M. Cate, L. Farago, B. Bronfentrinker, R. Chong, Mrs G. Arnett (Coach).  
*Front Row:* H. Truong, M. Keller, R. Chiang, B. Hart (Captain), J. Grant, A. Berry, Pe. Ling.



### 13B SOCCER

*Back Row:* D. Kirkwood, L. Bannister, A. Perczuk, T. Lurie, D. Guth, J. Cuff, P. Gaetjens, A. Murray, M. Webb, B. Balalla, Mrs G. Arnett (Coach).  
*Front Row:* J. Evans, S. Lawson, Pa. Ling, B. Ebel (Captain), D. Parker, W. Cate, G. Barker.



## GPS RUGBY RESULTS

	Shore	New'ton	Joeys	Kings	R'view	Grammar	Scots
1st XV	0-6	13-16	7-26	23-13	6-12	9-13	9-22
2nd XV	3-21	0-3	7-18	12-16	0-7	3-3	3-12
3rd XV	LOSS	0-22	LOSS	0-22	LOSS	4-6	0-0
4th XV	0-22	16-0	0-12	0-9	3-17	26-3	15-7
16A	0-22	0-10	0-38	0-25	4-18	9-0	0-18
16B	LOSS	WIN	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	3-28	LOSS
15A	4-7	7-12	0-14	3-13	0-3	0-0	0-4
15B	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS	10-10	LOSS	WIN	LOSS
14A	17-4	0-10	6-14	6-10	7-28	12-9	4-13
14B	4-22	0-28	0-16	DNP	4-8	0-15	0-24
13A	16-8	0-8	14-8	10-16	13-6	8-0	3-4
13B	36-0	6-14	4-8	4-0	3-0	8-0	0-4
13C	12-8	10-16	8-32	0-48	8-14	4-4	0-42
13D	0-16	0-26	16-10	0-26	0-18	DNP	4-4

Taylor spins it wide



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## GPS SOCCER RESULTS

	Shore	New'ton	Joeys	Kings	R'view	Grammar	Scots
1st Gde	0-0	0-2	2-4	2-1	0-1	4-2	4-2
2nd Gde	0-3	0-2	2-2	1-0	5-2	2-3	4-1
3rd Gde	2-0	0-0	1-1	1-2	3-0	4-2	9-1
15A	1-2	1-4	4-1	6-0	2-3	3-1	0-0
15B	2-0	0-7	4-0	3-0	6-0	0-2	3-3
14A	0-2	1-6	-	5-1	0-6	0-1	3-1
14B	2-0	1-1	-	1-0	1-2	1-2	6-0
13A	4-0	2-1	-	1-2	2-3	0-2	4-0
13B	-	-	3-3	2-0	2-1	0-4	1-1



# ATHLETICS

It was a year of unfulfilled potential for the athletes of Sydney High. With perhaps one of the strongest teams for quite a while we excelled at CHS level but found GPS competition far too hot.

Since the GPS carnival was held early this year, in May, our pre-championship competition was minimal: yet at the four invitation carnivals we looked promising. Our best results at the GPS Championships were as follows:

U/13 Long Jump C'ship	<b>Distance</b>
1st A. Tzannes	5.14m
U/15 Long Jump C'ship	
3rd D. Mayne	5.82m
Open 12 lb Shot Put C'ship	
2nd T. Tanner	14.17m
	<b>Time</b>
U/13 100m C'ship	
1st A. Tzannes	13.1s
U/13 100m Div.	
1st M. Stcherbina	13.4s
U/13 200m C'ship	
4th A. Tzannes	27.3s
U/13 80m Hurdles C'ship	
4th P. Testoni	14.6s
U/14 100m C'ship	
3rd G. Colbron	12.5s
U/14 200m C'ship	
2nd G. Colbron	25.4s
U/14 800m C'ship	
3rd B. Gabbott	2:13.8
U/15 100m C'ship	
1st D. Cappe	12.2s
U/15 1500m C'ship	
3rd B. Gabbott	4:35.07
Open 1500m C'ship	
1st A. Hunt	4:14.7
Open 3000m C'ship	
1st A. Hunt	8:39.5 (record)

Despite these fine individual performances — and a fabulous run by Aaron Hunt in the 3000m in which he smashed the record by thirteen seconds! — our junior squad finished a close last in the overall points tally, and our seniors a poor last.

There seem to me to be three main reasons for our relatively poor performance at GPS level:

- 1) we are intimidated by the other members of the AAGPS;

- 2) a number of good athletes are reluctant to commit themselves to competing on Saturdays;
- 3) we lack rigorous training.

The CHS carnival held in September was an altogether different matter. It was High at its best. After three days of tough competition SHS prevailed to be Best Boys School and Best School outright. For these achievements we received two trophies:

The Colgate Cup — highest aggregate points overall

The Kippax Cup — highest aggregate points (boys)

The Henry Shield for the Open 1500m was awarded to Aaron Hunt.

Our best performances at the CHS carnival were:

U/13	200m C'ship
3rd	G. Colbron
U/13	Long Jump
3rd	M. Stcherbina
U/13	Discus
4th	A Tzannes
U/13	4x100m Relay
2nd	A. Tzannes, M. Stcherbina, G. Colbron, L. Mussett
U/14	1500m
3rd	B. Gabbott
U/15	Javelin
3rd	A. Tzannes
U/15	Long Jump
4th	J. Isaacs
Open	2000m Steeplechase
1st	A. Hunt
Open	1500m
1st	A. Hunt
Open	5000m
2nd	A. Hunt
U/17	4x100m Relay
4th	M. Jensen, R. Shields, T. Tanner, B. Judd.

On behalf of the GPS and CHS teams I would like to thank both Mr Barnett and Mrs Johnston for their time and effort. I feel very proud to have led a High team to a CHS premiership.

Aaron Hunt, Captain





## SENIOR AND JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

*Back Row:* G. Hitchen, S. Bell, B. Judd, N. Bennett, A. Matis, S. McNamara, G. Main, Q. Lee, G. McCarthy.

*Fourth Row:* D. Ma, S. Young, V. Williams, G. Robinson, T. Tanner, N. Chan, R. Shields, A. Philip.

*Third Row:* M. Lee, J. Isaacs, R. Jacob, D. Mayne, P. Kovac, L. Burnham, R. Dunlop, A. Tzannes, G. Colbron, B. Coyle, Mrs J. Johnston (Coach).

*Second Row:* A. Killion, M. McKay, M. McCarthy, B. Hart, B. Gabbott, L. Mussett, I. Byrne, B. Mossati, A. Vogel, E. Bray, G. de Merindol.

*Front Row:* A. Pretty, M. Keller, A. Tzannes, M. Stcherbina, D. Cappe, B. Smith, B. Bannerman, P. Testoni.

*Absent:* A. Hunt(C)

## SHS ATHLETICS CARNIVAL (12, 14 April)

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	Time/Distance
<b>OPEN</b>				
100m	B. Judd	M. Jensen	R. Shields	11.6s
200m	R. Shields	M. Jensen	T. Tanner	25.2s
400m	R. Shields	T. Tanner	B. Mossati	56.2s
800m	A. Hunt	S. Young	B. Mossati	2:06.5s
1500m	A. Hunt	S. Young	B. Mossati	4:16.0s
High Jump	B. Judd	T. Tanner	R. Chung	1.75m
Long Jump	T. Tanner	B. Mossati	M. Jensen	5.3m
Shot Put	T. Tanner	B. Judd	J. Singleton	14.05m
Discus	T. Tanner	A. Mitchell	J. Spooner	30.1m
Javelin	T. Tanner	A. Thompson	M. Jensen	33.5m
<b>Age Champion</b>	<b>T. Tanner</b>			



**16 YEARS**

100m	M. Lee	G. Main	L. Deane	12.7s
200m	M. Lee	S. Gan	D. Murray	26.2s
400m	J. Skelton	Q. Lee	S. Pollack	56.8s
800m	J. Skelton	S. Pollack	M. Danckert	2:08.4s
1500m	J. Skelton	S. Pollack	S. Bell	4:51.0s
High Jump	J. Skelton	L. Burnham	—	1.64m
Shot Put	G. Main	S. McNamara	L. Burnham	13.09m
Discus	G. Robinson	G. Main	J. Skelton	27.8m
Javelin	G. Main	L. Burnham	T. Maltz/J. Lavecky	31.8m
<b>Age Champion</b>	<b>J. Skelton</b>			

**15 YEARS**

100m	D. Cappe	G. McCarthy	P. Kovac	12.5s
200m	G. McCarthy	P. Kovac	D. Cappe	26.1s
400m	G. McCarthy	A. Tzannes	J. Coleman	59.8s
800m	G. McCarthy	A. Tzannes	V. Williams	2:09.3s
1500m	G. McCarthy	N. Chan	R. Jacobs	4:47.1s
High Jump	D. Mayne	M. Ziederman	M. Colette	1.58m
Long Jump	D. Mayne	J. Coleman	J. Nigrin	5.2m
Shot Put	P. Kovac	D. Harvey	L. Donald	10.03m
Discus	N. Chan	M. McKay	B. Meakin	26.7m
Javelin	A. Tzannes	D. Mayne	N. Chan	28.5m
<b>Age Champion</b>	<b>G. McCarthy</b>			

**14 YEARS**

100m	S. Taumoepeau	M. Kovac	A. Killion	12.7s
200m	S. Taumoepeau	M. Kovac	B. Gabbott	26.3s
400m	B. Gabbott	B. Stanton	A. Killion	1:01.8s
800m	B. Gabbott	E. Bray	A. Chan	2:15.8s
1500m	B. Gabbott	S. Wilson	B. Ingle	4:53.2s
High Jump	R. Dunlop	M. Jackson	—	1.32m
Long Jump	A. See	B. Smith	P. Rickwood	4.6m
Shot Put	S. Makhoul	N. Rainey	G. Chesher	10.2m
Discus	R. Dunlop	E. Geller	N. Galang	25.3m
Javelin	B. Coyle	N. Galang	B. Smith	26.1m
<b>Age Champion</b>	<b>B. Gabbott</b>			

**13 YEARS**

100m	G. Colbron	A. Tzannes	M. Stcherbina	12.6s
200m	G. Colbron	A. Tzannes	M. Stcherbina	25.7s
800m	B. Stanton	H. Torrington	S. Harris	2:23.5s
1500m	H. Torrington	B. Stanton	S. Arbib	5:04.3s
High Jump	B. Bannerman	B. Hart	M. Stcherbina	1.32m
Long Jump	A. Tzannes	M. Stcherbina	B. Hart	4.5m
Shot Put	G. Colbron	G. de Merindol	L. Mann	10.2m
Discus	M. Stcherbina	G. de Merindol	A. Tzannes	25.5m
Javelin	A. Tzannes	S. Isaacs	S. Bray	24.8m
<b>Age Champion</b>	<b>A. Tzannes</b>			

**12 YEARS**

100m	M. Keller	S. Stavrou	Peter Ling	13.4s
200m	M. Keller	N. Navaratnam	B. Cameron	27.3s
800m	M. Keller	S. Aylin	A. Schlesinger	2:42.1s
High Jump	P. Testoni	A. Pretty	—	1.3m
Shot Put	I. Byrne	A. Shlesinger	D. Walker	8.6m
<b>Age Champion</b>	<b>M. Keller</b>			



# CROSS COUNTRY

In the CHS competition High again dominated at Zone level. At the Regional and State Championships some excellent results were obtained:

		Zone C'ship	Regional C'ship	State C'ship
U/13	Michael Keller	2	4	-
	Hunter Torrington	1	3	15
U/14	Bernard Gabbott	1	1	7
	Banjo Stanton	3	4	40
U/16	Glen McCarthy	1	3	16
	Nathan Chan	4	6	40
Open	Nick Bennett	2	3	20
	Aaron Hunt	1	1	1

Cross Country was introduced into the GPS calendar for the first time last year. This year the season extended from May to September; both GPS and CAS invitation carnivals were held on each Saturday and our team turned in some excellent results.

	Cross Country Relay	Road Relay	GPS C'ship
U/14	27	25	7
U/16	10	11	3
Open	7	5	4

Our Open team achieved its best performance for the year at the NSW All Schools Championships. The team (Hunt, Bennett, McCarthy, Mossati) finished an excellent third place.

A large amount of our success this year is directly attributable to the invaluable management of Mrs Johnston. Somehow Mrs J. always reached venues before the team, and was able to answer any questions with speed and accuracy by having the necessary information at her fingertips. Thank you, Mrs Johnston. We owe you a lot!

Aaron Hunt, Captain



## FIRST GRADE CROSS COUNTRY

*Back Row: S. Young, G. McCarthy.*

*Front Row: A. Hunt (Captain), Mrs J. Johnston (Coach), N. Bennett.*





### **G.P.S. CROSS COUNTRY**

*Back Row:* G. McCarthy, S. Young, G. Loundar, N. Bennett, D. Meakin, N. Chan, A. Tzannes, Mrs J. Johnston (Coach).

*Front Row:* J. Bloom, A. Brandon, D. Ward, A. Tzannes, M. McCarthy, Z. Friedman, A. Pretty.

*Absent:* A. Hunt (Captain), M. Hurst, A. Joshua, B. Lambert.



### **C.H.S. CROSS COUNTRY**

*Back Row:* G. McCarthy, N. Chan, P. Kovac, N. Bennett, S. Young, Mrs J. Johnston (Coach).

*Front Row:* S. Arbib, L. Mussett, B. Mossati, A. Tzannes, M. McCarthy, B. Hart, B. Gabbott.

*Absent:* A. Hunt (Captain).



# RIFLE CLUB

For various reasons the club was unable to compete in the GPS full-bore competition in 1988 although we did take part in the GPS small-bore Postal Competition. This year the club represented the school by entering teams in three GPS competitions — full-bore, small-bore postal and 50 metre small-bore. Most training took place on the mini-range at school on Thursday afternoons. Those boys selected for GPS teams attended practice sessions at Malabar full-bore range on weekends. There they were assisted by senior members of various rifle clubs.

The GPS full-bore competition was held at Hornsby range on 17-18th July. The school was represented by First and Second Grade teams. Members of these teams attended a practice camp at Hornsby held over four days immediately prior to the shoot. Messrs Parsonage, Pointing and Govendir assisted Mr Blinkhorne with coaching and catering. Although we came last, Peter Black and Adam Barker achieved the club's highest scores on the day.

During the year the club used part of its P&C allocation to purchase two new Walther competition-quality target rifles, a shooting jacket (used but in excellent condition), a new spotting scope and mount, new shooting mats, and upgraded the lighting on the range. As part of a commitment to help the club fund itself, members and parents spent the whole of Good Friday at school taking

care of the car parking. In addition, when the Music Council found itself short of personnel on its rostered day, a number of club members and parents immediately volunteered to assist them.

Training continued on most Thursday afternoons until teams for GPS competitions were finally chosen. To increase the amount of practice time available the range was also opened on Tuesday afternoons. This extra activity brought an increase in interest among juniors which in turn led to an increase in membership. Club members are quietly amused by the fact that after being in existence for over one hundred years the Rifle Club has been finally recognised by being invited to join the newly-formed Sports Council.

I would like to thank Messrs Blinkhorne and Govendir and all the other parents who devoted so much time and effort in assisting the club. Particular thanks also to old boys Murray Hayes and Ian Barratt who, as past members of the Club, attended many training sessions during the year to coach and pass on hard-won and valuable knowledge. Although the duties of club Captain are not particularly onerous I could not have managed without the active support of Vice Captain Ben Kremer, Treasurer Greg Pointing and every member of the club.

James Day, Captain



## RIFLE SHOOTING

*Back Row:* S. Gillies, A. Edworthy, C. Pedler, M. Goodsell, A. Kristovskis, P. Govendir  
*Front Row:* G. Blinkhorne (Coach), D. Pointing, D. Lewkovitz, J. Day (Captain), J. Parsonage, G. Pointing  
*Absent:* Mr A Govendir (Convenor)





### **RIFLE CLUB**

*Back Row:* G. Pointing, P. Black, A. Barker, M. Danckert, A. Kristovskis, B. Kremer, P. Govendir

*Second Row:* C. Pedler, T. Maltz, B. Seymour, S. Gillies, S. Kremer, J. Barr-David, V. Dang

*Seated:* L. Paton, D. Lewkovitz, D. Pointing, B. Mill



### **SMALL BORE A TEAM**

*Back Row:* P. Black, P. Govendir, A. Kristovskis

*Front Row:* G. Pointing, B. Kremer, V. Dang



# SQUASH

This year's Squash team was very successful. Since there is no GPS competition we played various invitation matches as well as competing in the CHS competition. We won every invitation match quite easily, losing a rubber very rarely. In a special invitation match against Shore we won 18-5.

In the CHS competition we were zone premiers with the loss of only one rubber, and went into the regional final against the best fifteen other schools in the State. We lost the final to Sylvania High.

We wish to thank Mr Barnett for taking the trouble not only to organise our matches but also to come and watch them. During the CHS Finals he became more nervous than the players, always knowing how many points or games we needed to win. Thanks also to Ms Cradock for transporting us to matches.

## PLAYER PROFILES

*Chris Kimber:* captain/coach and backbone of the team. Chris always played first and almost invariably took us to a 1-0 lead.

*Grant Hitchen:* our #2 player who always wanted to play #4. His specialty was the comeback: after a bad start he usually fought back to win.

*Jeffrey Johnson:* man of few words, he added considerable strength to the side and will be a force in future.

*Ben Kimber:* a very valuable team member but sometimes threw points away with his famous Lazy Shot.

*Lachlan Burnham:* team reserve, with a very strange but effective style. He is an important part of the team, always there, playing or supporting.

Ben Kimber and Grant Hitchen (Yr 11)



## SQUASH

Front Row: J. Johnson, B. Kimber, L. Burnham, C. Kimber (Captain), G. Hitchen.

# TABLE TENNIS

As reigning CHS Champions we looked forward to another successful season this year. After winning our first four matches convincingly we faced Glebe High in the regional final. They were by far our toughest opposition last year when we beat them in a 4-3 cliffhanger. This year however Glebe won the crucial last rubber and the scores were reversed.

## PLAYER PROFILES

*David Ackerman:* our most aggressive player. David never played any half-shots and was fond of letting loose.

*Jonathon Ackerman:* a strong second player. Jonathon claimed many unexpected victories and made a formidable doubles combination with Mark Palmay.

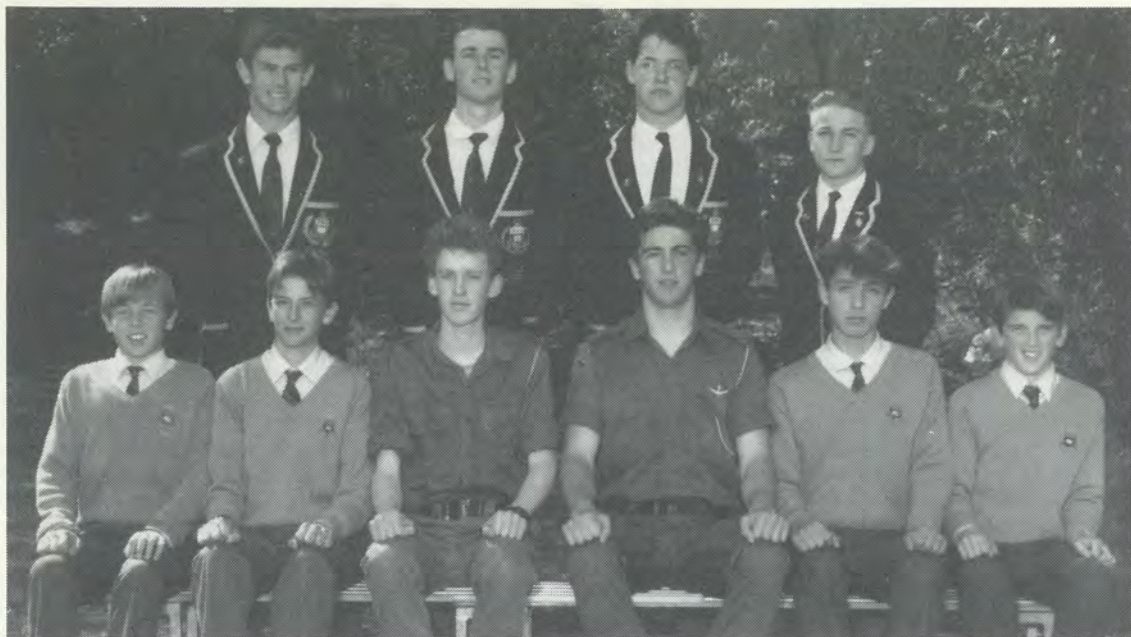
*John Keyser:* had many good wins. John had tremendous fighting spirit, sometimes coming back from seemingly impossible positions.

*Mark Palmay:* currently ranked #1 Junior in Australia and CHS Champion for the last two years. Mark is currently undefeated in all knockout matches. Obviously the backbone of this side and tactical adviser to the team.

Mark was recently selected in the Aust. Olympic Squad. (JVB)

Mark Palmay, Captain





### **C.H.S. SAILING**

*Back Row: P. Mann, J. Capmeil, C. Aitken, N. Copeland (Captain).*

*Front Row: S. Bray, J. Harris, J. Parsonage, J. McLallen, E. Bray, F. Murray.*



### **TABLE TENNIS**

*Front Row: D. Ackerman, M. Palmay (Captain/Coach), K. Tang, S. Vallianos, J. Keyser, T. Shields, D. Fischer*

*Absent: J. Ackerman*



# CLASS LISTS

## 8A

ABESHOUSE Robert; ABRAHAMS Daniel; AITKEN Neil; ALEXANDRATOS Harry; ALEXOPOULOS Christopher; ANDERSON Ari; ARBIB Darren; ARBIB Scott; AUSTIN Craig; AUTAR Lawrence; BAILEY Julian; BANNERMAN Brett; BERGLUND Paul; BIBEL Martin; BOGNAR Anthony; BOURNE Stephen; BRANDON Andrew; BRIDGE Stephen; BROOKS Ian; BURGESS James; CAMPBELL Graeme; CHANGSIRI Bernie; CHAPMAN David; CHESHER Gavin; CHIN Fook; CHITIAT Oren; CHURCH Craig; COHEN Joel; COLBRON Grant.

## 8B

COMYN Matthew; COMYNS Jonathan; CONRAD Jesse; COOMBS Antony; COYLE Shawn; CRISFORD Paul; CROLL Matthew; CUMMINS Grant; DAVID Brian; de MERINDOL Guy; de NARDI Simon; DEGUARA Shay; DELANEY Daniel; DEUTSCH Adam; DOYLE Peter; DY Vinna; EDWARDS Benjamin; FOREMAN Ross; FOSTER Steven; FRANKLIN Ryan; FRASER Robert; FRIEDMAN Daniel; FRIEDMAN Zev; FU Howard; GABBOTT Bernard; GEORGES George; GRANOT Ron; GREENWOOD Michael; GUNSBERGER Benjamin.

## 8C

GUTMAN Daniel; HANNAH David; HARRIS John; HAVAS Marc; HEADLEY Thomas; HEADS Phillip; HICKIE Stephen; HIRST Steven; HITCHINGS Luke; HODGSON Douglas; HOLLOWS Ben; HERRIGAN Matthew; HOUGHTON Baerin; HOWARD Adam; HOWELL Benjamin; HUPPAUF Fabian; INGLE Benjamin; IRVINE Joseph; ISAKKA Matthew; JACKSON Matthew; JOHNSON Jeffrey; JORDAN David; KAY Joshua; KERY Antony; KESWANI Abhinav; KIDRON Ilan; KILLION Andrew; KIM Taeho; KLEUT Goran.

## 8D

KRITZLER Daniel; LAU Jason; LAU Norton; LE SUEUR Mathieu; LEE John; LEONG Patrick; LEVETT Paul; LEWKOVITZ Daniel; LI Carrod; LI-KIM-MOY Jean; LILIENTELD Darryl; LLOYD Adam; LOEFFLER Stephen; LUU Tho; MA Marcus; MAKHOUL Samuel; MANDALIDIS Steven; MARR Andrew; MATRAI David; McKAY Benjamin; MOAR Ryan; MOHIDEEN Sohail; MOORE Matthew; MOORE Thomas; MURPHY David; MURRAY Caerleon; MURRAY-QUIST Zachary; MUSSETT Luke; NAGEL Hillel.

## 8E

NELIUS Christopher; NG Ricky; NGAI Dylan; NGUYEN Khang; NICHLES Adam; O'KANE Matthew; OWENS Caleb; PAPPAS Edward; PEROVIC Bozidar; PI Max; PILATOS Terry; PILOSOV Avi; POINTING David; RAINEY Neil; RAISSIS Spero; RAZZAGHIPOUR Ali; RENNIE Matthew; RICKWOOD Danny; RICKWOOD Peter; ROACHE Thomas; ROBERTS Luke; ROSS Andrew; ROTH Lenny; RYAN Darren; SADEH Ilan; SALEH Ashraf; SAMIOS Kale; SAMUELJAN Ashar; SANDALL Richard; SCHUMAK Robert.

## 8F

SCHWARTZ Andrew; SCUDDER Nathan; SEE Adrian; SHARRATT James; SMITH Brent; SMYTHE Timothy; SDROLIAS Andrew; STEVENS Anthony; STOKES Timothy; SWEETING Roderick; TAM O'Kelly; TEIGAN Jeremy;

TILLSLEY Jonathan; TORRINGTON Hunter; TURNER Benjamin; VECELLIO Daniel; VEKSLER Kenneth; VISHNEY Alex; WARE Matthew; WATSON Michael; WHEELER Eben; WILLCOCKS Timothy; WILSON Roy; WINTON Daniel; WONDAL Andrew; WONG Jeremy; WONG Joshua; YANG John.

## 9A

ABRAMOVICH Edward; ANTMANN Jansson; ASCHNER James; BARRY Andrew; BEATTIE Nikolaus; 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; COLEMAN Darren; COLEMAN Jonathan; COLLINS Benjamin; COYLE Brett; CUSACK Andrew.

## 9B

DAS Bibroteep; DENNIS Gregory; DENTON John; 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; FUNG Hedley; FUREY Peter; GALANG Nathaniel; GAULD Stephen; GELLER Edward; GRANT David; GREEN Mark; GULYAS Gregory; GUPTA Saurabh; HAMER David; HAN Kevin; HASTINGS Bradley; HEMPTON David; HODGKINSON Geoffrey.

## 9C

HOMAIIDAN Reyad; ISAACS Joe; JACOBS Robbie; JAMES Peter; JAMIESON Christopher; JONES Christopher; JORDAN Nicholas; JOSHUA Paul; KAIZIK Mark; KAROLIS Anthony; 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; MARTIN Christopher; MAYNE David; McADAM Luke; MCCARTHY Phillip.

## 9D

McDONALD Damien; McKAY Matthew; McPHERSON Jesse; McRAE Duncan; MEYERS Benjamin; MILLER Darren; MOHIDEEN Thaha; MOSSMAN Herbert; MURPHY Luke; MURTAGH David; NG Tommy; NGIE Johnson; NGUYEN Vu; NORRIS Graham; O'CONNOR Michael; OLSEN Carl; PANG Roger; PAPPAS Harry; PEARSHOUSE Richard; PULLINGER Michael; RAZZAGHIPOUR Ali; REID Steven; RICHARDSON Sean; ROCKEY Jeremy; ROWLAND Gabriel; RUSSELL James; SCHULZE John; SEARLE Benjamin; SEE Richard; SEETO Clayton.

## 9E

SOCRATOUS Spiridon; SUK Chang; SUTTIE Michael; SWADLING Christopher; SYMONDS David; TAUMOEPEAU Sam; TAYLOR Shannon; TILLEY Adrian; TODD Steven; TOH Boon Tzee; TOMPKINS Kirtana; TONG Christopher; TOURGELIS Christos; TREFRY Justin; TZANNES Anthony; VACCARELLA Steven; VOGEL Anthony; VOON Edwin; WASHINGTON Matthew; WASLEY Stephen; WAYNE Edward; WEBB Ian; WHITAKER Christopher; WILLING Benjamin; WILSON Simon;



WILSON Sonny; WINTER Richard; ZAVOS Zachary; ZEIDERMAN Mark.

#### 10A

ABRAHAMS Anthony; ACKERMAN David; ARMSTRONG Ben; ARRAGE Nassim; BARAKATE Peter; BARBOUR Thomas; BARR-DAVID Jeffrey; BARRY Mark; BENKO Jeremy; BISHOP Tom; BOGAN Sean; BOUHOUTSOS Harry; BOYLE Jacob; 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.

#### 10B

DUNN Jared; DYKSTRA Stuart; EDWARDS Angus; ELLERY Michael; ERCELENK Ugur; ERNSTER Richard; FISCHER Danny; GAL Daniel; GAN Stephen; GLEESON Derek; GOLDBERG Peter; GOOT Benjamin; GREENFIELD Andrew; GREENFIELD Mark; GRIFFITH Samuel; GUPTA Manish; HALL Alexis; HAMILTON Clyde; HAMILTON-FOSTER Kurt; HANRAHAN Joel; HARVEY David; HATHORN Keiran; HAYMES Maxwell; HIGGINS Nicholas; HITCHEN Grant; JOUNG Clint; KAGANOVITCH Anton; KAROLIS Alexander; KATZ-SZULEVICZ David; KESSING Kenan.

#### 10C

KHAPER Bart; KIM Tony; KOBUS Felix; KOLAS Vladas; 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 Benjamin; MINOGUE Daniel.

#### 10D

MIROSHNIK Michael; MITCHELL Talis; MITRA Saurav; 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; POULOPATIS Byron; POULOS Alexander; PROCHAZKA Luke; REID Paul; RITCHIE Timothy; ROACHE Michael.

#### 10E

ROBERTS Christian; ROBINSON Garrett; ROSENBACH Roland; ROSENMAI Peter; ROTEM Amitai; SAVIDIS Phillippe; SCHWARTZ Ronald; SEARLE Nicholas; SHAFLENDER Leonid; SHIELDS Timothy; SLOBODETSKY Oliver; SONG John; STARKEY Christopher; SUDBURY Benjamin; SUTTON Leslie; TANG Khun; TILBROOK Mark; TOMNAY Nicholas; TOOKER Alan; TOURIL Ian; VALLIANOS Spiro; WALDOCK Benjamin; WALSH Andrew; WHIPPY Miles; WHITAKER Benjamin; WILLIAMS Vaughan; WINTON Ariel; WONG Edmond; WONG Sidney; YAP Alexander; YUDASIN Roddy.

#### 11A

ABEYA Prasanna; ACKERMAN Jonathon; ALAFACI John; ANDERSON Brett; BARDETTA Adam; BARKER Adam; BELL Steven; BENJAMIN Sidney; BITON Simon; BLACK Peter; BOAG Alexander; BOATWRIGHT Tyler; BOKOR John; BOUNDOURIS John; BRITTON Roderick; BROWN Andrew; BURNHAM Lachlan; CAPPE Julian; CASTLE Andrew; CHEETHAM Michael; CHESTERMAN Ben; CHIN Yee; CLARK Thomas; COHEN Jonathan; COLES Sacha; CORNFORD Benjamin; CROSSLAND Ashley.

#### 11B

CUMMINS Darren; DANCKERT Matthew. DEANE Luke; DIXON Peter; DOCTORS Ian; DOEBELI Nicolas; DOLPHIN Timothy; DOYLE Stephen; DUBOSSARSKY Mark; EISENHUTH-WALSH Toby; 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; GREEN Jeremy; GROSIC Glen.

#### 11C

GRUNHARD Max; HAJJE Lukman; HAN Andrew; HANSON Monte; HATZINIKOLAOU Jason; HIGGINS Justin; HILL Simon; HOENIG Richard; HOGG Michael; HURST Matthew; IRVINE Jason; JENSEN Matthew; JOHNSON Martin; JONES Krishna; JOSHUA Anthony; JUDD Brian; JUILLET Dominic; KANEVSKY Eugene; KASSIS Nicolas; KENNEDY Skye; KIMBER Benjamin; KIRKPATRICK John; KLEIN Danny; KNEVITT Andrew; KOPCHO Adam; KOVACS Robert; KREMER Benjamin

#### 11D

KRISTOVSKIS Andrejs; LAM Dick; LAMBERT Bruce; LARKIN Daniel; LAUF Christopher; LEE Quentin; LEE Yongjoon; LEE Yoo-Chyon; LEWIS David; LIEU Sanh; LO Winston; LOUNAR Gregory; LUM Ross; MAI VIET Phu; MAIN Gavin; MARKOU Jacent; MARSHALL Luke; McCARTHY Richard; McCLUNG Bobby; McGUINNESS Daniel; McKAY Joshua; McLEAN Daryl; McNAMARA Simon; MELIGONIS Costas; MILES Daniel; MODUN Matthew; MORGAN Darren.

#### 11E

MURPHET Cody; 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; REED Sebastian; REYNALDO Kachmi; SEYMOUR Brett; SHARRATT Ian; SILBERSTEIN Robert; SIRO Timothy; SITSKY Michael; SKELTON Jordi; SKORUPA Joshua; SMITH Andrew; SULAIMAN Franky; SWEETING Ashley; SYGALL David.

#### 11F

TAUB Steven; TAYLOR Jeremy; TAYLOR Rohan; THOMPSON Adrian; TIMMER Pieter; TINKLER Evan; TODD Jesse; TRACEY Simon; TRAN Thanh; TSACCONIS Victor; TYRRELL Jason; van LEEUWEN Johannes; VOULGARPOULOS Dimitri; WAUGH Patrick; WEILEY William; WHITE Cameron; WILLIS Michael; WILSON Peter; WILSON Samuel; WONG Kenson; WONG Sek; WYNYARD Todd; YOO Chang; YOUNG Julian; YOUNG Sheldon; ZAVOS Zoltan.



# 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	<b>OLD BOYS' UNION</b>	
1890	J. Coates	J. P. Wood	Founded June 13 1892	
1891	J. Coates	H. S. Dettmann		J. Coates
1892	J. Coates	H. S. Dettmann		J. Coates
1893	J. Coates	W. G. Forsyth		J. Coates
1894	J. Coates	W. G. Forsyth		
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. Bohrmann	
		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	
				<b>P. &amp; C. Association</b>
				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. R. Sullivan
1938	J. H. Killip	R. Higham	Judge J. R. Nield	A. Horner
				A. Horner
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



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1941	J. H. Killip	N. McInnes	C. N. Hirst	R. S. Betty
1942	J. H. Killip	J. Dexter	C. N. Hirst	R. S. Betty
1943	J. H. Killip	E. Swinbourne	E. Pye	R. S. Betty
1944	J. H. Killip	A. Hodge	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1945	J. H. Killip	K. Cross	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1946	J. H. Killip	P. Turner	Dr. G. Hardwicke	R. S. Betty
1947	J. H. Killip	B. Thiering	Major. D. J. Duffy	B. R. White
1948	J. H. Killip	N. Pearce	Major. D. J. Duffy	B. R. White
1949	J. H. Killip	R. Morrow	A. R. Beveridge	B. R. White
1950	J. H. Killip	J. Agnew	A. R. Beveridge	B. R. White
1951	J. H. Killip	J. Thornett	K. C. Cameron	W. B. Nehl
1952	G. Barr	V. Littlewood	K. C. Cameron	Major W. B. Nehl
1953	G. Barr	M. Stuart	P. G. Saywell	A. G. Leroy
1954	G. Barr	C. Chamberlain	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1955	K. J. Andrews	W. Summers	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1956	K. J. Andrews	R. May	A. R. Callaway	T. W. Rushall
1957	K. J. Andrews	K. Rubie	Col. D. J. Duffy	T. W. Rushall
1958	K. J. Andrews	P. R. Phillips	Col. D. J. Duffy	T. W. Rushall
1959	K. J. Andrews	W. Young	Col. D. J. Duffy	M. R. Willis
1960	K. J. Andrews	A. Cairns	A. Ferguson	M. R. Willis
1961	K. J. Andrews	J. Coleman	A. Ferguson	M. R. Willis
1962	K. J. Andrews	F. Conner	A. Ferguson	J. H. Levi
1963	K. J. Andrews	R. McKay	W. McMurray	J. H. Levi
1964	M. R. Callaghan	N. Stamell	W. McMurray	J. H. Levi
1965	M. R. Callaghan	N. Morgan	C. E. H. Rubie	W.F. Halliday
1966	M. R. Callaghan	J. Issacs	C. E. H. Rubie	W.F. Halliday
1967	M. R. Callaghan	J. Issacs	A. F. Deer	W. F. Halliday
1968	M. R. Callaghan	D. Luxford	A. F. Deer	R. A. Blomberg
1969	M. R. Callaghan	A. Tzannes	The Hon. Sir G. Wallace	R. A. Blomberg
1970	M. R. Callaghan	J. Ehrlich	The Hon. Sir G. Wallace	R. A. Blomberg
1971	M. R. Callaghan	D. Blomberg	His Hon. Judge K. F. E. Torrington	R. H. Stracey
1972	M. R. Callaghan	R. Middleton	His Hon. Judge K. F. E. Torrington	N. R. Frumar
1973	M. R. Callaghan	N. S. McGill	Sir B. Sugerman	N. R. Frumar
1974	G. J. Bradford	G. Gill	Sir B. Sugerman	N. R. Frumar
1975	G. J. Bradford	N. Green	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1976	G. J. Bradford	S. Marquet	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1977	R. Outterside	B. Ramsay	Prof. S. Livingstone	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1978	R. Outterside	T. Musgrove	Brig. E. S. Swinbourne	Dr. P. A. Musgrove
1979	R. Outterside	G. Anderson	Brig. E. S. Swinbourne	Prof. C. Phipps
1980	R. Outterside	M. Wieland	Dr. P. A. Musgrove	Prof. C. Phipps
1981	R. Outterside	G. Warren	Dr. P. A. Musgrove	Prof. C. Phipps
1982	R. Outterside	G. Webb	B. H. Pyke	Prof. C. Phipps
1983	R. Outterside	M. Aikman	B. H. Pyke	Prof. C. Phipps
1984	R. Outterside	M. Adams	B. H. Pyke	T. Lynam
1985	R. Outterside	M. Ward	B. H. Pyke	T. Meakin
1986	R. Outterside	C. Lynam	Dr. J. M. Challen	T. Meakin
1987	R. Outterside	T. Walker	Dr. J. M. Challen	T. Meakin
1988	R. Outterside	A. Magro	B.H. Pyke	T. Meakin
1989	R. Outterside	C. Aitken	M.Aikman	T. Meakin

★ From 1884 - 1919 the dux was known as the captain of the school

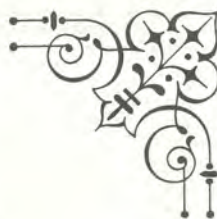
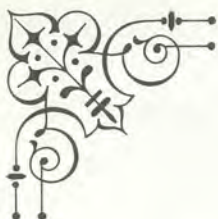
# The prefect system was introduced in 1910

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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The task completed, the time is come  
to reflect on events in the world outside,  
to consider the impact of a year now past –  
how it shaped our lives for the year ahead.

The domestic scene with gloom is fraught,  
the government claims that all is well:  
overseas debts soar, like interest rates –  
to help pay the mortgage  
the house you must sell.  
Environmentally friendly 'tis wise to be  
now that Greenies in Tasmania hold balance of  
power:  
even frequenting Sydney beaches these days  
is a politically-motivated activity.

Four long months ago  
airline pilots decide to hold  
country to ransom and keep heads in the clouds,  
while staunchly defending their God-given right  
with their employer directly to negotiate.  
But a glimmer of hope averts total despair  
when a woman flies solo around the globe:  
and nocturnal TV records a nation's triumph  
as Border's XI the Ashes regains.

Human rights suffered a major reverse  
in the slaughter that bloodied Tiananmen Square:  
yet this massacre was the catalyst  
in the discovery  
of a recipe  
for radical change in the Eastern bloc.

Take a One Party State  
corrupt to the core.  
Deny freedom of speech.  
Add a military presence.  
Allow to ferment  
for forty years.  
Sprinkle a pinch of glasnost.  
Add a dash of perestroika.  
Shout the magic words:  
Gorby! Gorby!  
(the catchcry of the oppressed)

A barrier breached,  
a city reunited.  
The ice begins to thaw.  
Iron melts in a furnace  
of democratic fervour.  
A new dawn pierces the curtain;  
and a light came on  
in Queensland.  
But how bright?  
And for how long?  
How long in a place that is not so much  
a State as a chronic condition?

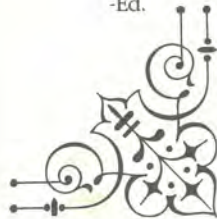
A theological storm rages unabated.  
When dark verses appeared,  
Rushdie disappeared.  
A contract issued with a grim reminder:  
Sometimes we strike back first, they said...  
Then Khomeini met his Maker.

But the greatest struggle was with nature itself;  
it was ravaged and plundered and pillaged world-  
wide.

The Exxon Valdez spilt its lethal load  
and toxic waste poisoned the waterways.  
But nature struck back  
with tornado flood earthquake  
to reassert our essential frailty.  
Von Karajan, Lloyd Rees,  
Bette Davis, Olivier –  
they all fell victim to nature this year.  
The death of Hirohito  
opened fifty-year wounds;  
and will Marcos become more potent  
in death than he ever was when alive?

From deep space they come, the Voyager signals,  
from Neptune to tell us about our past;  
while Galileo was sent on a rendezvous  
with Jupiter – a mission symbolic  
of humanity's eternal quest  
to strive, to seek, to find...

-Ed.







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