

SYDNEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL



Journal 1988

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The selective high school system has received more than its usual amount of attention this year. Plans to increase the number of selective high schools in 1989 and make them available to all students in New South Wales has a great many parents asking the question, "What is best for my child?"

As the Principal of a selective high school it is not surprising that I am supportive of the system. This does not mean however that I believe it is the best type of schooling for all students. Some students are better suited by a comprehensive high school and parents should consider their options carefully.

The child whose self-esteem depends upon success in examinations should never be sent to a selective high school. The competition is intense and many students who enjoyed outstanding results in primary school will find themselves in the middle or at the tail of the field. The child, and his parents, must be able to understand and accept that this does not represent a decline in performance.

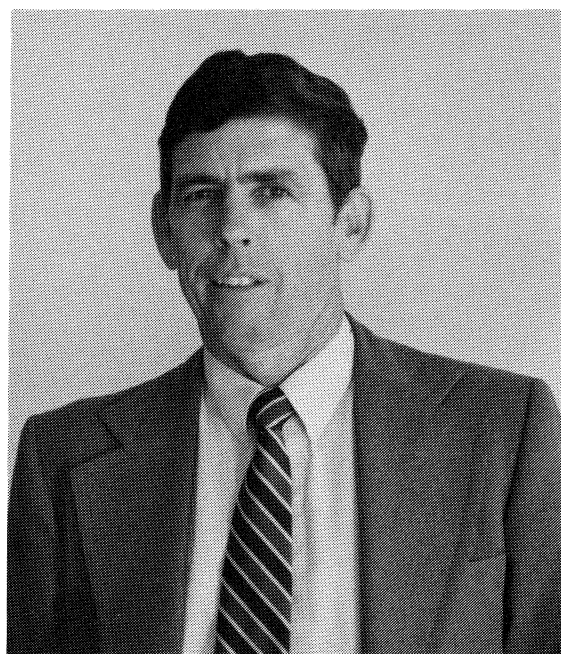
The selective high school is for the student who enjoys the competition, who is stimulated rather than threatened by the creativity of others, and who seeks an environment where being clever and working hard is accepted by his peer group.

The argument frequently raised against the selective high school is that it does not provide the opportunity for children to mix with a peer group which more truly reflects the diversity of society. It is hard to disagree with the basic truth of this statement. It simply becomes a matter of comparing the relative advantages of the two systems taking into account the needs of your child. Some students will respond better to one system than the other. Others no doubt would do well in either system.

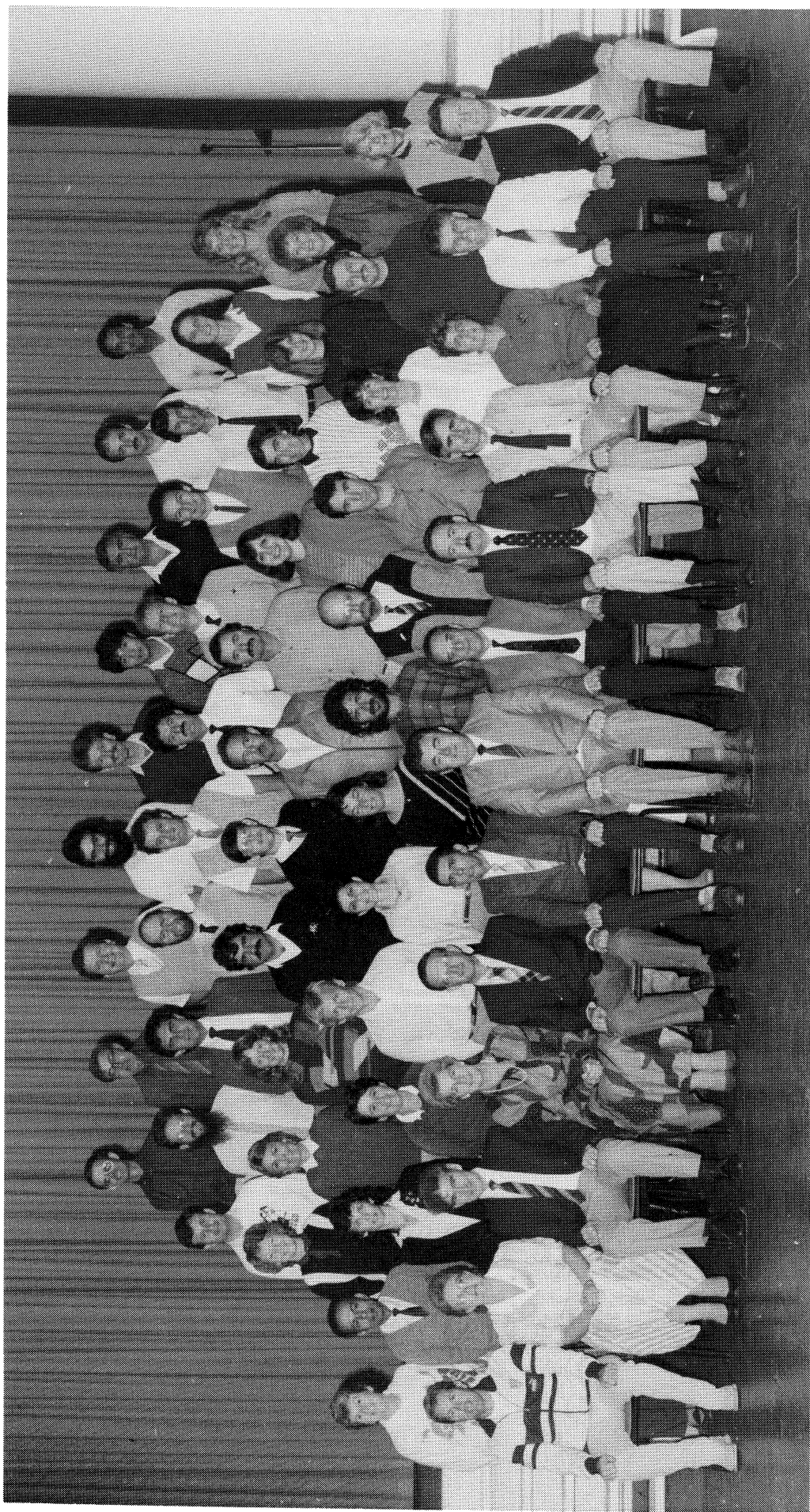
It is important for parents and students to appreciate the different demands of each system and recognise there is a need and a place for both.



Mr. G. R. Gotto
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Mr. R. Morgan
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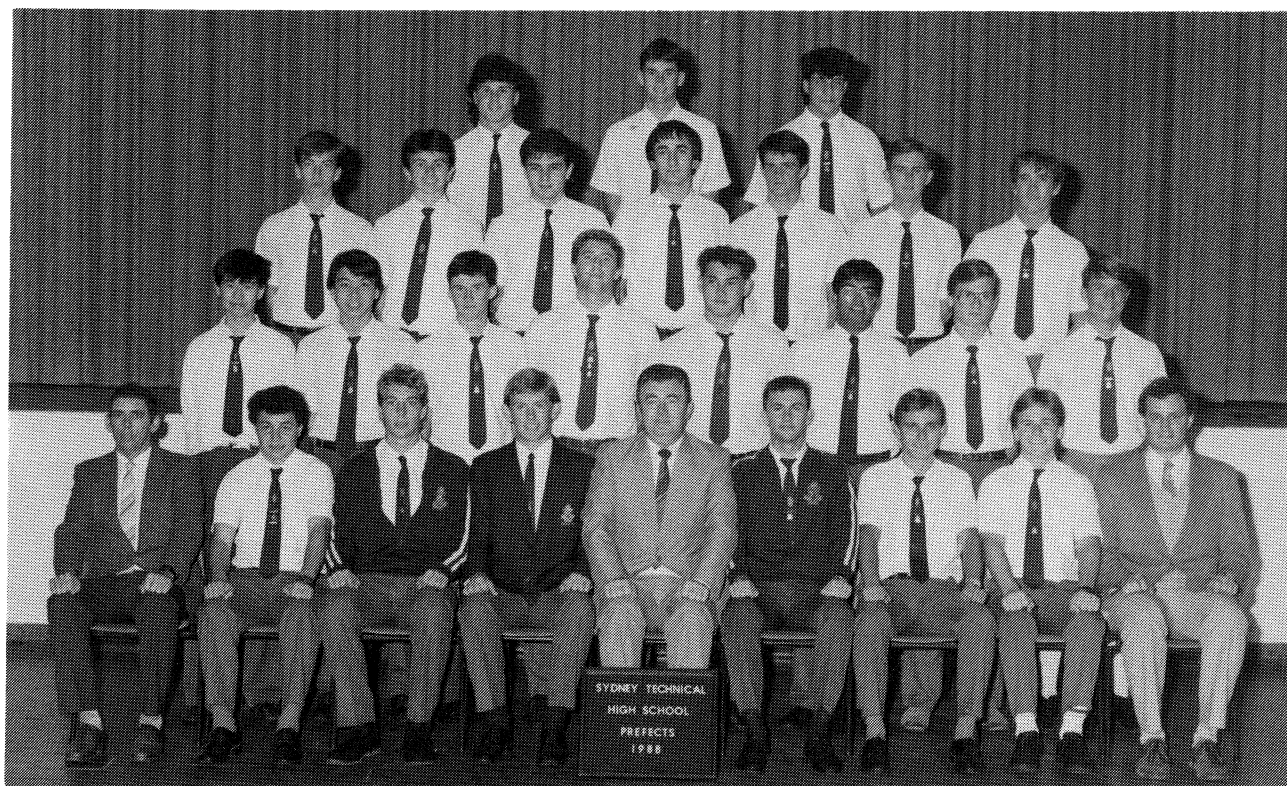
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- Back Row: A. Kotsifas, R. Anderson, H. Dapas.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

The six years at Tech High have clearly illustrated the saying "The best years of our lives". As a group, we have formed firm friendships, formulated our goals, strengthened our beliefs and matured, the needed preparation for the years ahead.

Whether it be on the fields of sport or academia, the school has served as the catalyst for the future of many students, learning and understanding facets of a place we have had little experience of, "the outside". We have been offered every possibility to choose the wide scope of careers possible, following with pride the students of yester year. It is in fact this pride that has allowed all of us to recognise and acknowledge the immense tradition present in the school. As a result we show our associated appreciation of attending the best government school in the state.

I extend on behalf of the entire Year, my thanks to Mr. Gotto, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Gowan our year patron, as well as the necessary appreciation of the efforts by the teachers who provide the high standard of education from which only we may benefit.

To both the students of this year, and those following, I ask you to always respect and honour your school and the associated traditions. By aiming for excellence always, so will the school continue in its good name, a reflection of your endeavours in the world.

To particularly the class of '88, the friendships and good times we experienced during our stay at Tech have been wonderful. Indeed to the faith you showed by bestowing upon me the great honour of School Captain, I am truly grateful.

In closing, to the current Year 12, I wish them every success in the coming H.S.C., that they may obtain their true potential in the exam and that they achieve their future goals.

Peter Stelzer

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1987

137 candidates were presented for the Higher School Certificate

ORDER OF MERIT

| | | | | | |
|----------------|-----|------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| Simon Wedgwood | 474 | Michael Bradshaw | 437 | Michael Gutschow | 422 |
| Adam Smeulders | 460 | Hung-Yen Yang | 437 | Jeffrey Cook | 421 |
| Craig Peters | 455 | Craig McComb | 437 | Robert Vickery | 420 |
| James Taylor | 453 | Derek Chung | 434 | David Williams | 419 |
| James Iliffe | 452 | Peter Merton | 433 | Eric Lay | 413 |
| Martin Chiu | 447 | James Walker | 431 | Jeffrey Wong | 413 |
| Adam Jolliffe | 446 | John Giovannis | 428 | Mark Hawling | 408 |
| Peter Langford | 444 | Phillip Jansen | 426 | Paul Teng | 405 |
| Adam Sharp | 441 | Stephen Cole | 425 | Michael Sheinberg | 404 |
| Mark Roberts | 439 | Nigel Fellows | 423 | Christopher Jolliffe | 403 |

The following boys have been awarded the Higher School Certificate

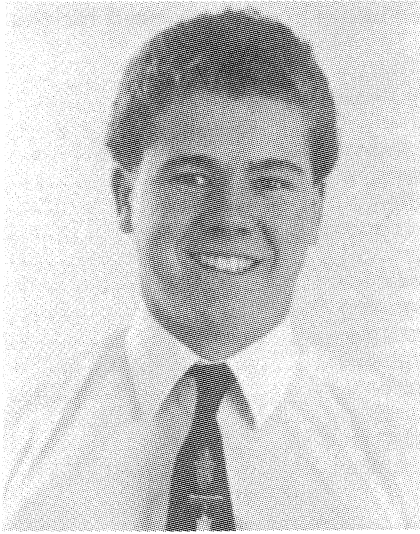
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SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1987

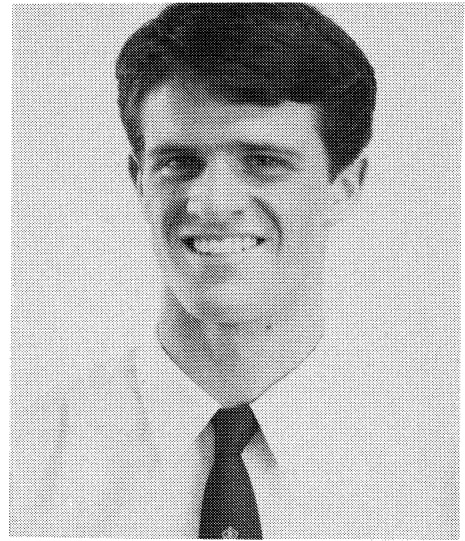
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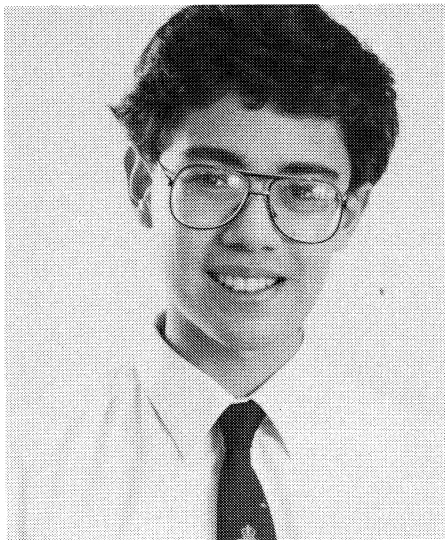
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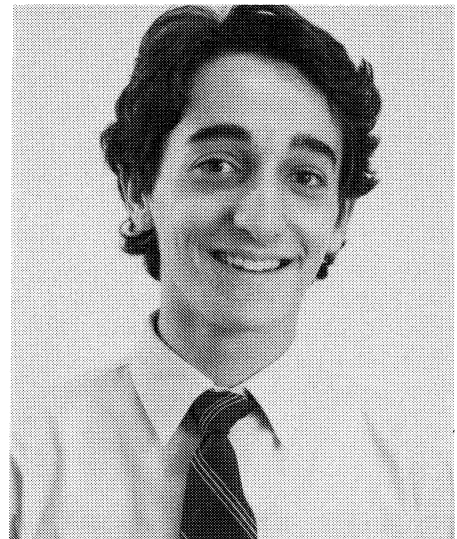
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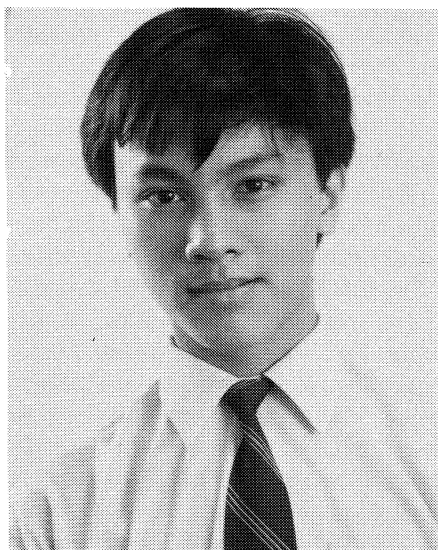
YEAR 11: DAVID McKEAG



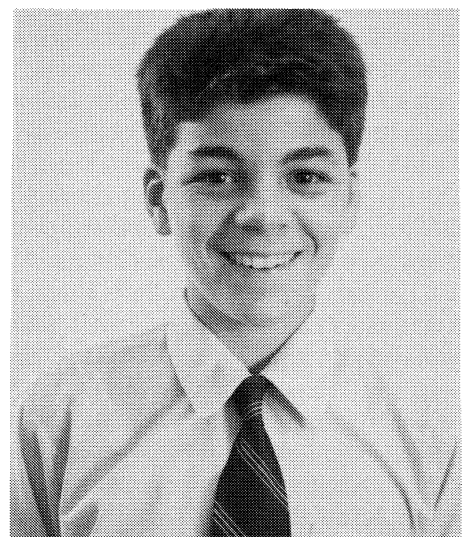
YEAR 10: DANIEL BONNER



YEAR 9: GREGORY KATSOULOTOS



YEAR 8: QUAN HOANG



YEAR 7: PAUL KOFFEL

MUSIC REPORT

GENERAL: 1988 to date has produced the usual array of activities and kept both staff and boys extremely busy. The self-discipline and determination displayed by the boys has ensured the success of so many Faculty activities and performances. With a busy fourth term ahead, all seems to be progressing well for an exciting conclusion to 1988.



L.to R:

1st Row: C.Wong, R.Landicho, D.Askew, G.Grimshaw, P.Tyson, G.Shore, G.Morgan, C.Parker, M.Kroslak.

2nd Row: Mr.P.Owens, E.McFarlane, B.Wylie, P.Lawler, D.Stewart, S.Zuber, D.Hyam, S.Srinivasan, D.Mirabito, Mr.D.Towner

3rd Row: R.Waller, G.Higgins, A.McKeag, D.Bruce, L.McNally, S.Phipps, M.Waller, R.McDonald, M.Grant.

Absent: N.Deuis, D.Hanna, A.Lau, D.Murphy, K.Rontidis, D.Thew, J.Kaas, M.Nelson.

TUTORING-BEGINNERS/TRAINING BAND

1988 has witnessed more changes and refinement to the process of training beginners for eventual progression to one of the other ensembles. The outcomes of this have been very positive and with changes introduced last year, given an increasingly secure foundation for the future development of the performance ensembles.

In 1987 all beginners commenced their training by undertaking small group tutoring with specialist instrumental teachers. By mid-year these boys progressed into the Training Band as the forerunner to promotion into the school's major performance ensemble - the Concert Band.

This two phase process highlights different areas of development:

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| Tutoring: (i) | individual skill development | Training Band: (i) | large ensemble skills |
| (ii) | correct foundations to allow later progress | (ii) | co-operation |
| (iii) | rapid isolation of problem areas | (iii) | self-discipline |
| (iv) | expansion of repertoire & support material | (iv) | social skills |
| (v) | small ensemble experience | | |
| (vi) | band support | | |

While the implementation of the above has certainly strengthened the early stages of the instrumental program, it was thought desirable to further structure the progression from Training Band to Concert Band. The emphasis needed to be taken away from a perceived period of time to attain promotion, to, pre-requisite skills that could be achieved in a relatively short period of time depending on the individual's commitment to practice. For some boys, the significance of these changes were not fully comprehended until after the initial audition for progression to the Concert Band. It was at this time that many realised that an average of 5-10 mins per day or the lack of practice for a week at a time would not allow sufficient development to meet the requirements of Concert Band. Conversely, other boys who have re-structured practice along guidelines distributed earlier in the year and increased practice workloads have completed excellent audition sessions. Congratulations are extended to all those well deserved promotions in 1988.

The Training Band has already been involved in some important activities this year. The Met. East Music Festival again provided opportunities for many of the boys to combine with students from many other schools to participate in Workshops and a subsequent evening concert in the Sydney Town Hall. Earlier this year Sydney Tech was fortunate to again host the N.S.W. Police Band for a combined 'Musicale' with our ensembles. Not only was valuable experience gained from the daunting task of performing in front of a large audience, but from the superb playing and exhibition of the Police Band. The benefit of such experiences should never be underestimated.

The week to week efforts of the boys were also tested in another successful Open Rehearsal Night. The challenge of moulding the final product from a before unseen piece of music highlighted the large ensemble and reading skills that the Training Band experience endeavours to instil.

Without doubt the greatest challenge will be provided at Speech Night. It is at this event that much of the year's efforts will be measured.

The Music Faculty would like to thank all the boys for their efforts and the hardworking group of peripatetics who so ably assist throughout the year.

BRASS: H.Jurd FLUTE: P.Seymour WOODWIND: B.Bodilly PERCUSSION: P.Kelly GUITAR: I.Coulston

CONCERT BAND: 1988 has been a year of consolidation of the efforts made over the last few years. Many of the students have revealed a greater skill level than previously experienced. The Concert Band itself is playing at a much higher standard and is showing pleasing developments in ensemble skills.

Throughout the year the Band has been confronted with many more new and more taxing arrangements which makes the whole experience more enjoyable and more rewarding. The culmination of the Band's efforts will again be its performance at the 1988 Speech and Presentation Evening.

Throughout the year the Concert Band has performed at:

1. Open Rehearsal
2. School Anzac Commemoration Assembly
3. 1988 Music Support Group Musicale
4. Band Workshop at Sydney Boys High School
5. Term 4 School Concert
6. 1988 Speech Night.

As well as the above, many of our Concert Band students participated in the Metropolitan East Regional Music Festival at the Sydney Town Hall in June. Some of our students are also involved in the rehearsals and performances of the Metropolitan East Regional Band.

Much preparation was done by the Band for the intended Country Tour to Maclean High School and Oxley High School (Tamworth). This was to be the major effort for the year and something which has been prepared for over a period of years. It was unfortunate that the political situation of the time prevented this event occurring. It is hoped that this event may be realised in 1989.

At a number of stages during the year Training Band students were auditioned for places in the Concert Band. It is pleasing to see the significant improvement in some Training Band members which has earned them a place in the Concert Band. They are to be congratulated for their application and perseverance.

With the ongoing efforts of the Staff and students and the commitment of the Administration and parents it is hoped that 1989 will be a year of even greater success for the Concert Band.

Concert Band Continued



L. to R: P.Manners, A.Kehagias, A.Parkes, A.Alexander, S.Dalton, S.Scheding, C.Johnson, T.Palasovski,
 1st Row: P.Koffel.
 2nd Row: Mr.P.Owens, I.McDonald, G.Armour, M.Rowe, D.Little, S.Flinders, M.Newton, G.Bramann, L.Burg,
 Mr.D.Towner.
 Back Row: D.Robb, S.Lawrence, C.Denzel, N.Jones, G.Simpson, P.Vickery, T.Walker.
 Absent: I.Gray, D.Gray, J.Jenkins, D.Kinnane, P.Parkes, B.Parker, P.Walker, A.Toyer, G.Woodham,
 A.Williams, J.Rickards.

ELECTIVES: The Music Faculty has again been most pleased with the progress of all the boys in the music elective classes. Although some classes are small in number, this is more than compensated by the involvement and commitment these boys display in many activities.

Years 9 and 10 have attended two all day rehearsals for the Combined Secondary Schools Choral Concerts and will be soon undertaking another full day of rehearsals culminating in the evening performance. Although one's patience can be tested in the many long hours of rehearsal, few find little else but the greatest satisfaction in the final performance with a choir of a thousand, an orchestra of enormous proportions and a full Concert Hall at the Sydney Opera House.

The major works for 1988 are: 1. Requiem - Rutter 2. Fifth Mov't, Symphony No.2 - Mahler

All students have participated to a high standard in this year's performance evenings. These nights provide experience which is not easily obtained in the classroom environment and constitutes an important facet of elective work.

The Music Faculty for the second successive year participated in the Musica Viva Performance Project. Professional Chamber ensembles visit schools with a program designed with support material that allows students to gain the maximum appreciation in the hour concert time that is available. A presentation from the S.A.T.B. group entitled the 'Song Company' was not only successful from the education viewpoint, but enabled the performance of an arrangement especially written for this occasion by Craig Denzel, a Yr.10 student. This was not only received well by the audience but greatly appreciated by the performers who have asked permission to include it in future performances and for possible inclusion on next year's promotional tape. We are all eagerly awaiting the second group in November - 'Southern Crossings'.

ElectivesContinued

The Met.East Festival also provided an opportunity for the students to display both their vocal and instrumental prowess through workshops and the evening performance.

STAGE BAND: The Stage Band has performed in similar events to those listed for the Concert Band and has also shown some dramatic improvements. It indeed has become even more clear that the development of technical and ensemble skills becomes even more marked with an involvement in the Stage Band. At present the Stage Band members are playing more difficult and demanding music than they have previously been able to play.

It has also been pleasing to move other students in the Concert Band into the Stage Band as well. The performances of the Stage Band in Term 4 should indeed be of a very high standard.



L.toR:

1st Row: S.Scheding, M.Orlovich, Mr.D.Towner, N.Jones, Mr.P.Owens, C.Denzel, S.Flinders.

Back Row: I.McDonald, G.Simpson, C.Burgess, M.Newton.

Absent: A.Parkes, M.Radzyner, A.Williams.

MUSIC SUPPORT GROUP: This very hard working group of interested parents has again assisted the activities of the Music Department in a very profound way. Through fund raising activities this group has substantially covered the costs of the proposed Country Tour as well as being able to provide the Music Department with valued clerical assistance. It is amazing just how much can be achieved with the motivations of so few members - if only more parents and friends would become involved so much more could be achieved.

During the proposed Educational debate the Music Support Group was concerned enough to initiate a meeting of parents and politicians to discuss the proposed changes/cuts to the system.

It is hoped this group will continued in strength throughout 1989.



L.to R:

1st Row: B.Easton, M.Robinson, J.Croucher, B.Ward, Ms.J.Baldwin, P.Dawson, C.Eccleston, J.Franks, D.Sharrock

2nd Row: R.Waller, S.Meehan, G.Nickolas, G.Whittaker, J.Vida, J.Pardi, W.Liu, N.Kokinidis

3rd Row: G.Johnson, A.Mellor, J.Manning, A.Williams, C.Hobson, H.Jones, M.Quinlan

Back Row: B.Cunningham, A.Sorensen, N.Jones, A.Johnson, T.Molen, G.Anderson.



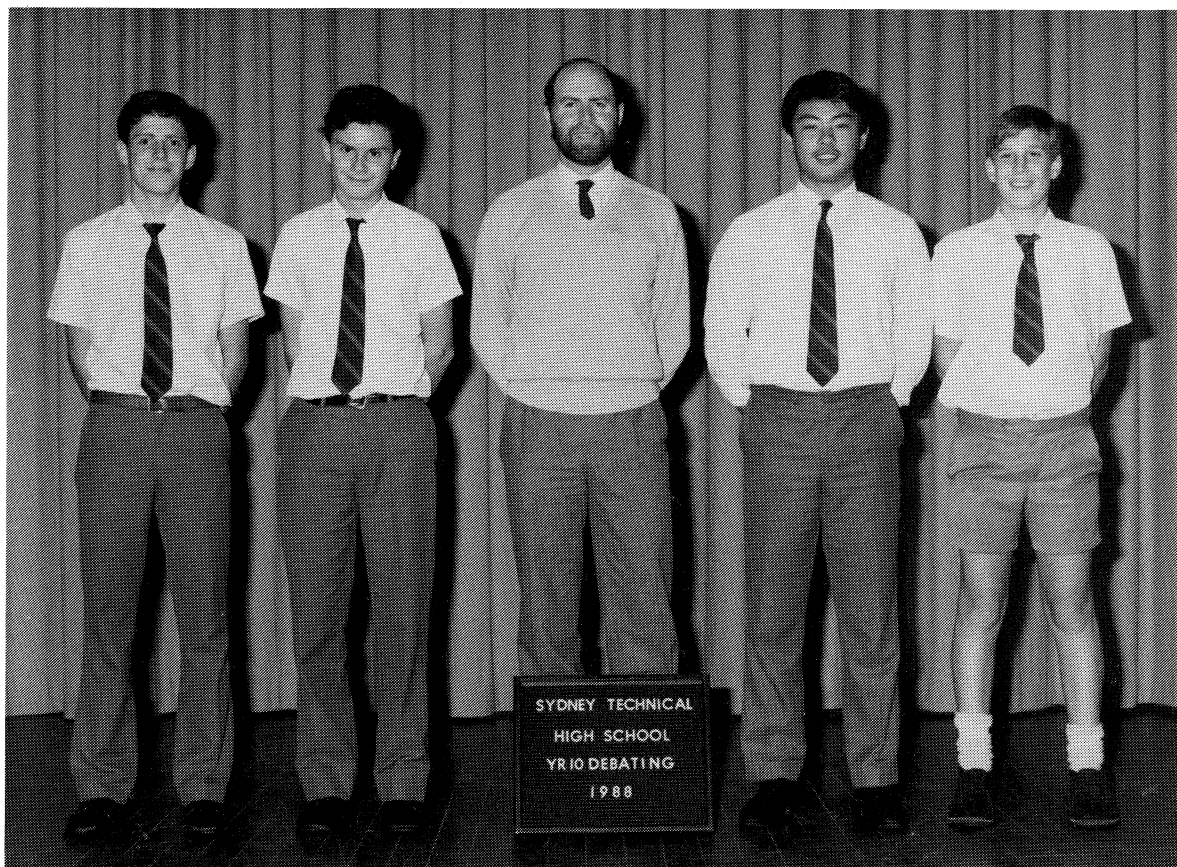
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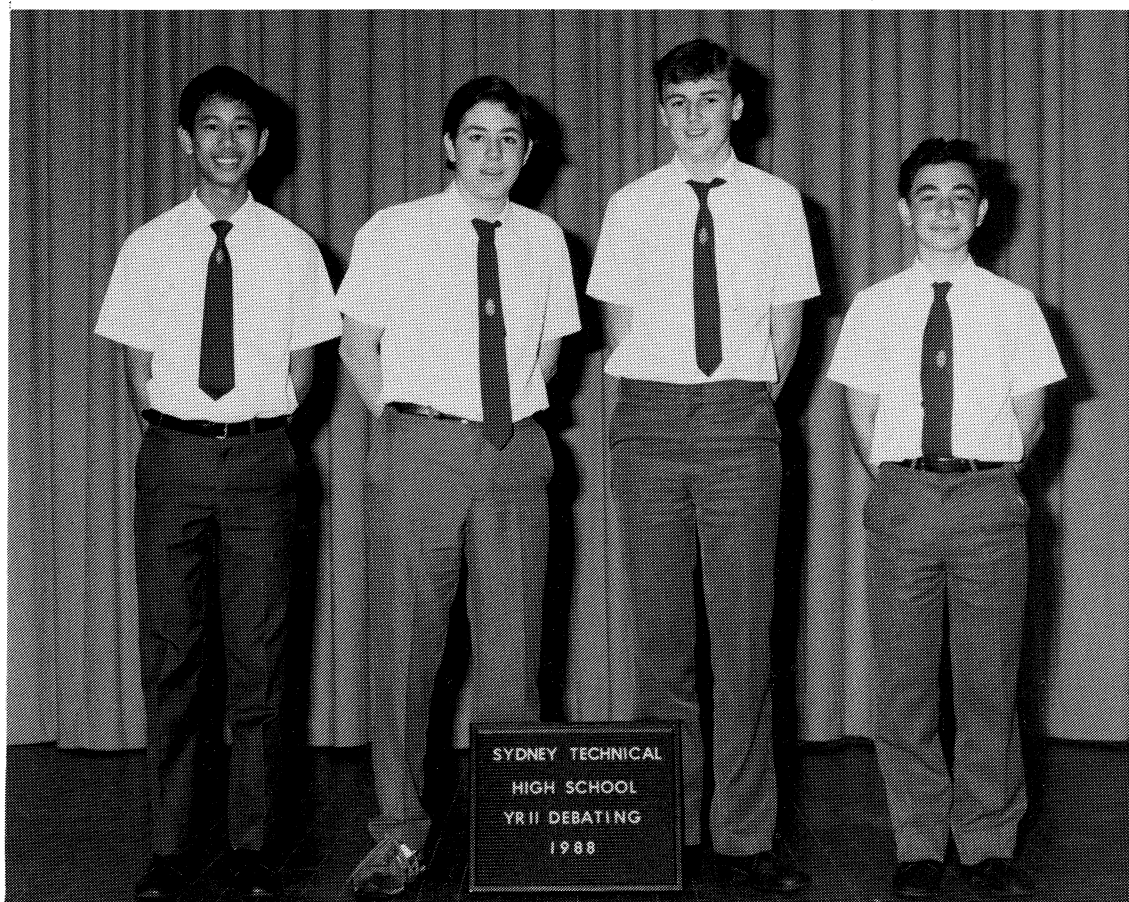
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Back Row:

CDT Jeyachandran, LCDT Constable, LCDT Sellers.



L to R: A.McKeag, M.Eadie, Mr.R.Cawsey, G.Yuen, M.Vender



L to R: J.Lew, S.Witheridge, G.Anderson, N.Kokinidis

YEAR 10 - DEBATING REPORT

The Year 10 debating side performed well this year and were unlucky not to have progressed further in the competition. Mark Vender proved to be a competent first speaker, always giving the team a sound start. Michael Eadie's solid performance as second speaker usually steadied the team and provided a good platform for the incisive attack of our third speaker Adam McKeag. The fourth speaker Gerald Yuen gave valuable support with his thorough preparation and advice.

Having defeated Moorefield Girls High and Kogarah High the students met St. George Girls High in the zone final where they were narrowly defeated. The team has gained valuable experience from the debates this year which should prepare them for next year's competition.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This year's report is necessarily incomplete as competition within the school has not yet finished. There have been, however, some promising performances from students in the Junior years, and many classes have heard good speakers in their classroom practice.

In the external competition work, there have been quite a number of commendable performances.

Chris Johnson of Year 9 won the Under 14 Years Prepared Speech section of the St. George Eisteddfod. Chris was also invited as a guest speaker to the 1988 Department of Education Public Speakers' Adjudication Training.

Mark Vender of Year 10 showed promise in the 17 Years and Under Impromptu Speech section of the St. George Eisteddfod and should perform well in future competitions.

Kevin Wong and **Gerald Yuen**, both of Year 10, performed creditably in the 17 Years and Under Prepared Speech section of the St. George Eisteddfod. Kevin and Gerald enjoy competition and should continue speaking in 1989.

Greg Anderson of Year 11 and **Robert Anderson** of Year 12 entered the Lions Youth of the Year Quest. Greg was unplaced, but impressed the judges with his potential. Robert won the Club competition, but was narrowly defeated at the District level.

Nick Kokinidis of Year 11 entered the Rostrum competition, winning his heat, but was narrowly defeated at the next level.

Sam Witheridge of Year 11 entered the Quota Club of Hurstville Student of the Year Competition but was unplaced.

James Snow of Year 12 was invited as a guest speaker to the 1988 Department of Education Public Speakers' Adjudication Training. He competed unsuccessfully in the Plain English Competition, but was placed second in the St. George Eisteddfod 17 Years and Under Public Speaking Competition.

Congratulations to all boys who participated for the success achieved and the general improvement attained **K.Loring**

YEAR 11 - DEBATING REPORT

The team consisted of Greg Anderson, first speaker, Nick Kokinidis, second speaker, Sam Witheridge, third speaker, and John Lew, alternate. In a closely fought zone contest the Year 11 team won its first match against Peakhurst and its second match against Engadine. The team was poised to take the zone championship with a win over Gynea. Unfortunately Gynea won on the day placing three teams in a tie for the zone honours. Tech had a rematch with Gynea which it won and then had to face Engadine in the final. After a spirited debate Tech was beaten by the narrowest of margins.

Each of the debaters had his own style and together the team made a formidable foe. Greg was adept at defining the debate and always led with forceful and well-expressed arguments. Nick added an element of pathos and captivated the audience. Sam was methodical and workmanlike, giving the summation the authority it needed to win the day. John supplied a steadying influence which was needed to guide the team through turgid channels.

Although unfortunate this year, the team has prospects of better things next year. With dedication and resourcefulness the team can achieve its potential to be one of the State's outstanding debating forces. **G.Morris**

MOCK TRIAL REPORT

The Mock Trial team of Sydney Technical High participated in the competition run by the N.S.W. Law Society. The preliminary round saw the team face St. George Girls at their school in Kogarah. With the team relatively inexperienced, consisting of Sam Witheridge and Nick Kokinidis as Barristers, Andrew Miller as the Solicitor, Garth Whittaker and Peter Kambounias as Witnesses and Paul Chai with Matthew Broadbent assisting the Court by acting as Officials and Attendants, St. George Girls narrowly overcame a desperate attempt by Sam to salvage a victory. Watched by Mr. Derwent, the team lost by only points, an indication that more preparation was required.

The first round match between Jannali Girls brought us both to Kogarah Court House and to our end in the competition. With the approach to the defence of the first witnesses business (claiming excessive payments for a bricklaying job) being different to that of the opposition, and with the witnesses of the team faltering under the new area approached by the opposition, the team was beaten again. Although the stay in the competition was brief, the participants learnt what it means to be in court, and the exercise also gave a chance to budding lawyers to see what they would be doing in their future career.

Regardless of the results, all team members found the experience interesting and worthwhile and many thanks are directed to our coach, Mr. Nancarrow a practicing Solicitor and our supervising teacher, Mr. B. Derwent for enabling the team to learn about the practice of a court and to experience a 'real' court drama.

Peter Kambounias

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's Student Council has proved to be a positive force in the school. It comprises a variety of select members from Years 7 to 12 who we hope, will represent the student body to the best of their ability.

The motivated members in the Council have met the propositions presented over the past eight months. The council directly supports students through finance in academic competition, when representing the school, etc., also indirectly through changes to the school. The fortnightly meetings in Room 29 decide the results of any propositions.

The meetings of the Student Council are directed by the honorable 'Barry Cranston' to whom we are indebted for our success, through his time and support.

The year 1988 has seen the birth of a number of proposals implemented. Including Coke machines in the Canteen, Mirrors; hand driers; soap dispenser in the toilets, the use of Wykeham Field, and a School Dance.

Friday 26th August was a milestone in the history of S.T.H.S. where the school held its first school dance in six years. The success of the night was helped by Miss Baldwin's and Interact's invaluable help.

The Student Council exists for the use of the students in an attempt to make their schooling more agreeable. Feel free to contact your year representative for any suggestions.

I hope the Student Council shall continue to be as prosperous and successful in the future as this year has been.

Aaron Sorensen/Student Council President

CHESS CLUB REPORT

1987 proved to be a successful year for Sydney Tech. M.Barakat, P.Langford, S.Tuck and R.Sanchez formed the B-grade chess team that won the N.S.W. Junior Chess League Competition.

The club also purchased a number of additional sets and boards to supplement supplies.

1988 is also looking promising. We have entered a C-grade team for 1988, of M.Rowe(c), R.Nakhle, S.Morris and R.Ganeshan. To date, the team has not lost a single match. In fact, no member has as yet lost a game. The team hopes to go on to win the Statewide Competition.

The Chess Club is running strongly again. The three co-ordinators T.Tendys, V.Isakov and D.Vaz have endeavoured to improve conditions for club members.

A word of thanks must be given to Mr.McBride, the Club Patron, whose support and help has been invaluable.

D.Vaz (Co-ordinator)



L. to R:
 1st Row: N.Kokinidis, Mr.B.Derwent, P.Kambounias
 2nd Row: M.Broadbent, G.Whittaker, A.Miller, S.Witheridge



L. to R:
 1st Row: M.Arthur, C.Cheung, A.Joseph, A.Alexander, Mr.B.Cranston, C.Papas, C.Lock, G.Gabriel, S.Miller
 2nd Row: A.Margetson, D.Marks, D.Jeyachandran(Sec) T.Robertson, A.Miller(V.P) A.Antonopoulos, R.Steel, A.Vourdanos
 Back Row: T.Molen, N.Jones, A.Sorensen(Pres) Absent: M.Kaleel

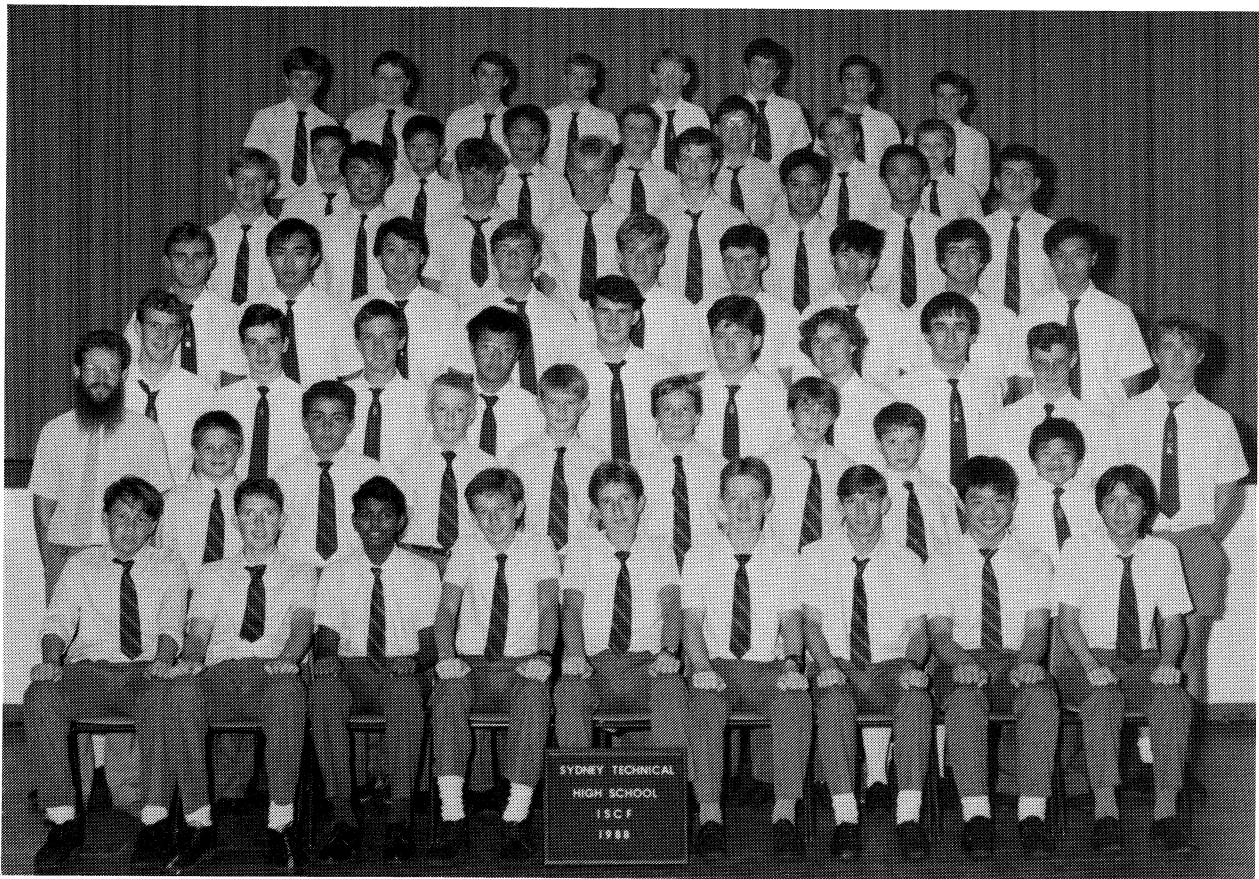
I.S.C.F. REPORT

"To know Christ and to make Him known" this is the motto of the Inter School Christian Fellowship. To know Jesus Christ does not require us to be anything more than ordinary people, it simply means that we have acknowledged the reality of God and that we are able to have a personal relationship with Him. Many people live in rebellion against God because they do not want to let go of the control of their lives. To be a Christian is to have realised that we as a human race have been incapable of ruling our own lives and to have given this rule back to the One who created us.

Every Friday lunchtime we have met in room 21A to learn more of how we can be better servants of God and how to get to know Him better. Some of the highlights of this year's meetings have been guest speakers and workshops on Christian living organised by the students. A number of activities have been organised with the other Schools in the area, these have been very well attended and enjoyed by all.

Many thanks need to go to the year 12 and year 11 leaders as they have shown a real commitment to the other students and to all the I.S.C.F. activities.

Martin Riley



L. to R.

1st Row: J.Perry, P.Tyson, D.Jeyachandran, M.Waller, S.Flinders, G.Higgins, M.Jolliffe, E.Ku, C.Yee.

2nd Row: Mr. M. Riley, J.Taylor, J.Veleti, S.Crook, G.Armour, J.Vickery, T.Francis, S.Miller, D.Ng.

3rd Row: S.Shearsby, P.Vickery, S.Pfaff, R.Wong, I.Lambert, B.Cunningham, A.Williams, J.Males, J.Manning C.Andrews.

4th Row: C.Lock, F.Chu, C.Lee, S.Tuck, K.McMillan, A.Read, C.Lim, A.Cavallaro, D.Cheng.

5th Row: B.Stelzer, G.Yuen, R.Gray, P.McGrath, G.Jolliffe, K.Wong, J.Cheng, C.Papas.

6th Row: G.Shaw, M.Hing, B.Cheng, M.Nelson, K.Margetson, D.Ackling R.Colquhoun.

Back Row: G.Grimshaw, A.Margetson, S.Lambert, S.Gross, A.Beattie, A.Gifford, J.Cheney, J.Little.

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS 1988

YEAR TWELVE

| | | |
|--------------|---------------------------|---------|
| Burgess. G | B.Burgess | 1955-59 |
| | S.Broome (Grandfather) | 1931-32 |
| Cook.S | R.Cook | 1955-59 |
| Davison.B | R.Davison | 1955-59 |
| Donnici. M | T. Donnici | 1962-66 |
| Hill. S | M.Hill | 1947-50 |
| Jones.N | R. Jones | 1949-52 |
| Julian. S | A. Towers (Grandfather) | 1929-33 |
| O'Brien. J | I. O'Brien | 1956-59 |
| Shearsby. S | G. Shearsby | 1956-57 |
| Sullivan. D | R. Emmerson (Grandfather) | 1933 |
| Weidemier. D | J. Weidemier | 1949-54 |
| Yee. A | A. Yee | 1953-57 |

YEAR ELEVEN

| | | |
|--------------|--------------------------|---------|
| Alexander. G | K. Alexander | 1957-61 |
| Ashworth. P | D. Ashworth | 1950-53 |
| Bonner. D | M. Bonner | 1951-55 |
| Byers. A | K. Byers | 1958-62 |
| Carlisle. G | I. Carlisle | 1958-62 |
| Dickson. P | A. Dickson | 1958-63 |
| Eccleston. C | D. Eccleston | 1955-59 |
| Giansford. D | M. Gainsford | 1958-59 |
| Graham. D | A. Graham | 1958-63 |
| Hay. B | G. Hay | 1949-53 |
| Hoare. M | E. Hoare | |
| Knyvett. C | B. Knyvett | 1948-50 |
| Lambert. I | S. Barnham (Grandfather) | 1931-32 |
| Leate. P | P. Leate | 1956-60 |
| Rea. G | L. Rea | 1951-56 |
| Robertson. T | R. Robertson | 1958-62 |
| Ryan. P | D. Ryan | 1955-56 |

YEAR TEN

| | | |
|-------------|-------------------------|---------|
| Burgess. M | B.Burgess | 1955-59 |
| | S. Broome (Grandfather) | 1931-32 |
| Donnici. M | T. Donnici | 1962-66 |
| Fishburn. M | B Fishburn | 1954-58 |
| Halyard. J | T. Halyard | 1952-56 |
| Jolliffe. G | D. Jolliffe | 1950-54 |
| Jolliffe. M | L. Jolliffe | 1955-59 |
| Miller. T | G. Miller | 1961-65 |
| Pont. D | G. Pont | 1956-60 |
| Tait. M | C. Tait | 1960-63 |
| Wingrove. D | B. Wingrove | 1958-62 |
| Yee. C | A. Yee | 1953-57 |

YEAR NINE

| | | |
|--------------|--------------------------|---------|
| Arnold. J | R. Arnold | 1959-61 |
| Buckland. N | E.P. Buckland | 1959-63 |
| Burgess. D | B.Burgess | 1955-59 |
| | S. Broome (Grandfather) | 1931-32 |
| Davidson. P | L. Davidson | 1954-58 |
| Gifford. A | I. Gifford | 1954-57 |
| Gorman. C | R. Gorman | 1966 |
| Griffith.S | R. Griffith | 1952-56 |
| Hedley. M | W. Hedley (Grandfather) | 1936-40 |
| Hill. S | B. Hill | 1945-49 |
| Kozma. G | H. Kozma | 1930-33 |
| Lambert. S | S. Barnham (Grandfather) | 1931-32 |
| Letchford. A | D. Letchford | 1960-63 |
| Mawer. A | R. Mawer | 1956-60 |
| Nair. S | S. Nair | 1966-67 |
| Robertson. T | O. Powys (Grandfather) | 1915 |
| Ryan. A | R. Ryan (Grandfather) | 1929-32 |
| Woodham. B | C. Woodham | 1959-63 |

YEAR EIGHT

| | | |
|----------------|--------------------------|---------|
| Alexander. M | K. Alexander | 1957-61 |
| Ansell. C | A. Ansell | 1957-61 |
| Bennett. M | M. Bennett (Grandfather) | 1940-42 |
| | E Taylor (Grandfather) | 1934 |
| Francis. T | D. Francis | 1959-63 |
| Jenkins. A | G. Jenkins | 1962-67 |
| Little. N | M Frendin (Grandfather) | 1933 |
| Lyons. C | M. Lyons | 1959-63 |
| Markey. M | A. Markey | 1959-61 |
| Nelson. M | R. Nelson | 1955-59 |
| Robertson. D | R. Robertson | 1958-62 |
| Rugless. G | I. Rugless | 1958-62 |
| Tasker. S | C. Tasker | 1950-53 |
| White.K | A. White | 1955-59 |
| Wotherspoon. S | A Wotherspoon | 1959-63 |

YEAR SEVEN

| | | |
|---------------|-------------------------|---------|
| Armour. G | J. Armour | 1958-62 |
| Arthur. M | L. Arthur | 1962-67 |
| | L. Arthur (Grandfather) | 1924-26 |
| Hancock. D | C. Hancock | 1962-67 |
| Johnson. T | K. Johnson | 1960-64 |
| Nair. D | S. Nair | 1966-67 |
| Partridge. J | J. Firth | 1950-54 |
| | J. Firth (Grandfather) | 1926-29 |
| Phillips. D | W. Phillips | 1955-59 |
| Ryan. D | R. Ryan (Grandfather) | 1930-32 |
| Sullings. C | J. Sullings | 1958-62 |
| Wotherspoon.M | A. Wotherspoon | 1959-63 |

OLD BOYS' UNION REPORT

The principal purpose served by this form of Annual Report is that it briefly directs attention towards our objectives and achievements of the past twelve months. This form of critical self-reflection dramatically highlights the peaks and troughs of our overall performance.

On the positive side of the ledger, we have at least managed to survive for yet another year - unfortunately, that doesn't really strike me as being a particularly noteworthy achievement. While we can always take some consolation from the old adage, i.e. "Where there's life there's hope", the fact remains that the OBU is suffering from a lack of active support.

The Union Executive had thought that the initiatives introduced via the Extra-Ordinary General Meeting would serve to revitalise interest in the Union. This has not yet proved to be the case. We must now accept the reality of the situation, i.e. that our people just do not have either the time or the interest to become more actively involved.

Working within that framework, we can continue to support the school (on the basis of responding to requests, etc), while maintaining our links through the Annual Re-Union Dinner. I believe it is important that the Union should continue to function in this restricted form. The only viable alternative would be disbandment of the Old Boys Union. The concept of merely disregarding such a unique and integral part of our school's culture should serve as an impetus for the 1989 Committee.

Once again, the OBU is indebted to both Mr. Webster and Mr. Staples for their efforts in representing the Union to the school community. In a more general sense, I would like to thank John Morgan, John Richards and Rhys Williams for their support throughout the year.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation of the level of support afforded the Union by our Principal, Mr. Gotto and Deputy Principal, Mr. Morgan.

Bill Jelks
President OBU



G. Webster presenting R. Morgan (an old boy of Newcastle Tech High) with honorary membership.

SCENES FROM THE 1987 ANNUAL OBU DINNER



Among those enjoying themselves were Sid Broome & Geoff Horton, both members of the 1930's group.

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OUR CADETS

"The self-governing colonies of the British Empire have at their disposal a militia which is sometimes only in process of formation. They can be completely ignored, so far as concerns any European theatre of war."

So wrote General von Bernhardt in October, 1911.

The splendid courage of the Canadians in Flanders against all the deadly onslaughts and fiendish devices of the enemy, the ready response to the Empire's call of the people of the recently-formed South African Union, and the matchless gallantry and self-sacrifice of our Australasian troops on the Gallipoli Peninsula prove how much this military specialist erred in his statement of the position. From Canada, 200,000 volunteer troops; from Australia quite as large a quota; from New Zealand 100,000; and from the other Colonies tens of thousands more, have rallied spontaneously to take their place in the armies of the Empire, and have provided a half-million unanswerable replies to Bernhardt's contention.

There is no doubt that, in Australia, the system of compulsory military training, inaugurated a few years ago, has been a potent influence in the organisation, equipment, and general preparation for active service of the expeditionary forces that have left our shores. It has provided a valuable nucleus of trained officers and troops, around and through which the larger forces have been gathered and efficiently trained for service.

Before enlistment, a percentage of our volunteers had already received some military training, either in the Senior Cadet or Citizen Forces, and every battalion includes in its ranks its due proportion of young trainees.

Our own "D" Company, of the Technical High School, has furnished a very creditable number of volunteers. At the outset, some of our old boys enlisted, and were among the troops who made the famous landing at Gaba Tepe on 25th April, 1915. The number has steadily grown, and upwards of a hundred names of teachers and scholars appear now on the Honour Roll of the School.

Captain Harrison, our old C.O., who enlisted in June of last year, and left for the front soon after, sends regular news of his doings on active service. He has been seriously ill, and in hospital, but by latest accounts he is fully recovered, and feeling splendid - "hard as nails," as he himself expresses it. He has been through one campaign against the Turks, and has had some strange experiences. "If you could see me to-day," he writes, "you would smile. It is Sunday, and we are all in our tent, right out in the desert. It is a desert, indeed-sand, sand, sand, still sand, and only sand, and sand, and sand again!"

A pint of water is the daily allowance for washing, etc., and in that hot, dusty region this scanty supply must be a pitiful apology for the desired quantity. One member of the battalion, a sergeant, tramped eleven miles over the sand to enjoy the luxury of a bath, and he expressed the opinion afterwards that the dip was well worth the journey of twenty-two miles.

The battalion had recently received a supply of useful articles from Victoria, and the note-paper on which his last letter was written was stamped, "Victorian State Schools - Gifts from Children." Captain Harrison, writing on the subject of assisting the soldiers at the front, indicates that there is ample scope for other efforts of a similar character. He suggests that, "if the school is in the same giving mood as of old, it might send a few pounds' worth of comforts to a Battalion Committee, instead of subscribing blocks of money to the Patriotic Fund."

He is rather keen to know what kind of passes the old School gained at the recent L.C. and I.C. examinations, and a couple of copies of the results have been sent along. In spite of the distractions and turmoil of active service, the T.H.S. and its affairs still loom large in his interest. He repeatedly asks after his old boys, especially of the Second Year Classes of last year, and wishes to be remembered to his friends here.

Lieutenant Waterer, another of our officers, enlisted as a private early in the year, was almost immediately promoted to the rank of sergeant, and was selected later-one of five from about two hundred candidates-for an officers' school, and is at present at Duntroon.

Two of the Science staff have enlisted. Lieutenant W.H. Tonkin worked his way to commissioned rank, and called in recently to bid farewell, looking every inch a soldier, and hardly recognisable as the chap who initiated the Australian youth into the joys of H2S, Archimedes' Principle, and other things interesting and mysterious. Unfortunately, his name appears on the latest casualty list. We hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

Our Cadets Continued.

Lieut. R. J. McNiven was among the first to represent the Technical High in khaki. He saw service at Gallipoli, was wounded, but is now thoroughly fit, and back in the firing line.

Captain Harold Page, late of the Mathematical staff, is also on active service. Remarkably brilliant has been his military career. Enlisting as a private in the ranks, he won his First Lieutenancy before embarkation, gained his Captaincy in Egypt, and according to a recent letter, has been recommended for the rank of Major. He was slightly wounded at the Dardanelles, but is now quite recovered, and revelling in the soldier's life.

From the lads who represent us at the front, numerous interesting letters have been received from time to time. Bright, breezy descriptions of life on a transport, of novel experiences in strange lands, of happenings in camp and on the field of battle-these and various other matters of moment and concern fill the pages of the notes of our soldier lads. It is impossible to single out any particular writer, for the members of the staff are continually receiving news, but all the letters exhibit a splendidly healthy tone, and show that the influence of the School is still felt by our boys who are away fighting, and that they are developing into men of high moral fibre and character.

Someone has written of the Japanese, in the years before the Russo-Japanese war, that "they served with pride in the ranks of the army, and dreamed of heroic deeds." All the thoughts of the nation were centred on the supreme need; all eyes were fixed on the loftiest ideals and aims; no self-sacrifice or effort was counted too great, and the reward was victory.

All who are worthy of the name of Britons, and of the heritage we hold, must be up and doing their utmost in this time of national crisis. The call comes to each trainee to train thoroughly, to put soul into his preparation, to fit himself for any emergency that may arise.

The Rifle Club holds practices at Randwick on alternate Wednesdays. The first and second years might supply more members from among their non-sports. Junior Cadets may join. Membership fee, 6d.

N.THOM, Sec.
S.T.H.S. Journal, 1916

ODE ON THE EXAMINATION NOTICE BOARD.

Oh thou! upon whose surface such dread results are seen,
Pray! who was thy inventor and who thy maker keen?
The secrets thou divulgest make boys before thee quail-
What hosts of trembling victims have gazed, and then turned pale.
In expectation looking their test marks to behold,
They see a line of inky red scrawled underneath it, bold.
What heartfelt resolutions those scholars there have made;
But by th' ensuing morning, those resolutions fade.

Alas! next time it doth appear, the pupil has fared worse,
For underneath that thick red line he's noted "getting worse."
Have you no pity, cruel board, when these lads you discern?
You shatter reputations that each boy tries to earn.
Where is thy heart? Art thou in league with masters, stern and grim,
Whose joy consists of using their red pencil with a vim?
Ah' get thee hence; thou notice-board! In thee I see no joys,
Thou art a tool, which teachers cruel, do use to crush us boys.

(C2) S.T.H.S. Journal, 1918.

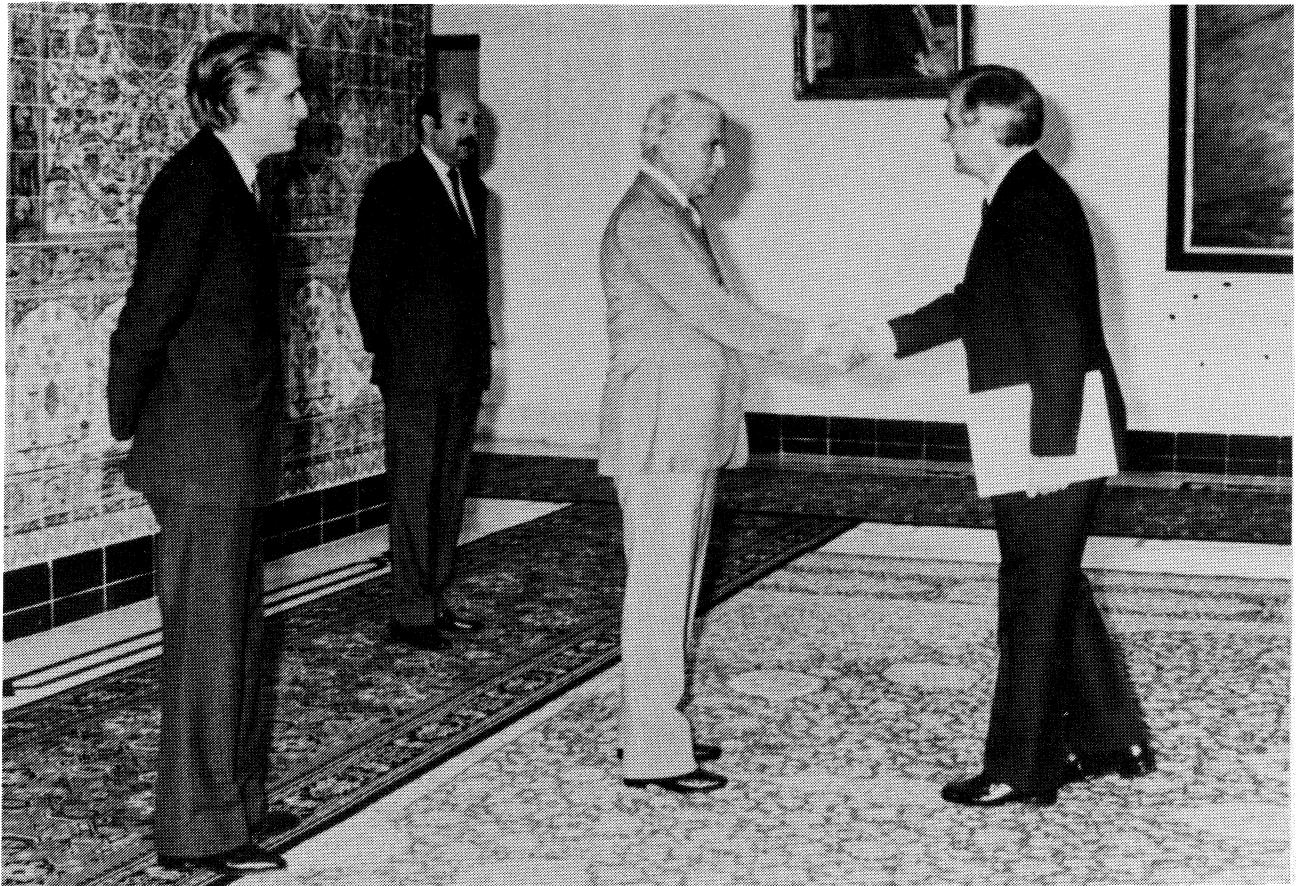
A DOG FIGHT

Had I my way, I would entitle this literary effort, "A primitive effusion of canine ferocity," but the powers that be decree otherwise. The two individuals most nearly concerned were two non-descript members of the canine race, who evidently had their habitual abode in a most malodorous city lane. The immediate cause of the quarrel was a portion of the skeleton of a defunct bovine quadruped, which was projected from the portal of a dwelling-place and deposited itself close by the edge of the footpath. Both animals observed the tit-bit, and rising from their recumbent positions, precipitated themselves with surprising velocity toward the bone of contention. They arrived at the spot simultaneously, and the impact upset their mental equilibrium. By mutual consent they attacked each other. One of the hounds, whose pedigree was rather varied, fastened his implements of mastication in the adipose tissue on the shoulder of his bloated opponent, while the latter firmly grasped the posterior appendage of his aggressor between his dental organs. The growls were uproarious, and complications were setting in, when the dexter pedal extremity of a limb of the law interfered, and the combatants fled from the scene.

R.H.

S.T.H.S. Journal, 1917.

A SYDNEY TECH OLD BOY



Dr. John Skinner, (right) Australian Ambassador to Algeria, being received by the President of Algeria, M. Chadli Bendjedid, at the Presidential Palace, Algiers, for the presentation of credentials ceremony. Also present were the Algerian Minister of Foreign Affairs (left), and the Chef du Cabinet of the Presidential Office.

Dr. John Skinner was School Captain in 1952.

COMMEMORATION SPEECH

1988 is an important & historic year for Australia & Australians. We are commemorating much more than the arrival of the First Fleet two hundred years ago. The Bicentenary is an opportunity for reflection on our rich and varied heritage evolved over thousands of years. Australia's traceable history begins with the Aborigines 45,000 years ago.

Australia's unique environment has always demanded special qualities of the people who live here. The technology that Aborigines developed during their years of experience of the Australian environment is thought to be the most technologically advanced known to have been in the world at that time. Equally important was their lifestyles which harmonized with the ecology of their environment. The Aborigines had met the challenges of living in Australia and had prospered before Cook's visit in 1770. The 200 years since the arrival of the First Fleet in Australia in 1788 has been a period of great change. In 1788, who could have imagined a time in the future where people would drive to their multi-storey office buildings, in machines fuelled by the power of a hundred horses, nor imagine people travelling around the world in a day, enclosed within metal tubes, 10,000m. above the ground. Without a doubt, the past 200 years, more than any other period in history, have seen monumental changes and this is especially apparent when examining the great milestones accomplished in Australian European history.

Capt. Arthur Phillip arrived in Botany Bay on the 18th. of Jan, 1788. Finding the Bay a poor choice, however, he moved North to Port Jackson. Here on the South shore, he began the first permanent settlement on Jan. 26th., now celebrated as Australia Day. The Settlement was named Sydney for Britain's home secretary Lord Sydney, who was responsible for the colony. The convicts and reaction to them, became the major theme of early Australian history.

Although the sending of convicts to N.S.W. stopped in 1840 and to Van Diemen's Land in 1852, Britain had sent more than 150,000 to the two colonies. Many of them had been repeatedly convicted for petty crimes, they were poorly educated and only about half could read or write. In general, they were unskilled and unaccustomed to the rigours of colonial or prison life. The convicts were an exceptionally difficult population with which to build a new society.

The Gold Rush of the 1850's sped up the development of the social and political systems. In that decade the Australian population reached almost 1.2 million, three times the 1850 population of 400,000. This rapid growth is attributed to the influx of immigrants attracted to the wealth and fortune being found in Australia. Most of them came from Europe but many were born in other parts of the world. Asia, Africa and the Middle East are examples. They came to clear the land, start farming, begin again and thousands more came after gold was discovered.

Today one-quarter of the populations of Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth consist of immigrants. Over the whole nation, more than one in six of the inhabitants were born in other countries, a bigger proportion of foreign born than in any other English speaking country.

It is to the early settlers' credit, that Australia in 1788, a predominantly convict settlement maintaining a precarious foothold, could transform into a rich and prosperous multi-cultural society in a period so small in the terms of history, and this has happened without the violent civil wars of the U.S.A. and other nations. This is of course, not to say that our treatment of Aborigines and immigrants have been particularly just or fair, but that in retrospect, and in comparison with other countries, Australia has avoided some of the pitfalls and tensions of those other countries. The government, recognising those achievements made in Australia by early settlers and immigrants, has made its theme of the Bicentenary, "Living Together", and this is what we should be concentrating on in the Bicentenary.

It is the variety of experience gathered under the mantle of one nation that makes multiculturalism of such value to Australia. Today, we are able to see in the many groups who comprise our people, the strengths of many different cultures. There is no longer a single alternative in such things as how and what we eat, how we dress and what we do. A good example of this is the approximately 275,000 Greeks and Italians who arrived in Australia in the 60's. They have left their stamp on the cities of the nation. In Melbourne, often said to have one of the largest Greek populations among all cities of the world, the trade and service industries abound with owner managers who are industrious to the point of exhaustion. The same can be said of Perth, Adelaide, Brisbane and Sydney. Most owners of the characteristic fruit & veg. shop or corner milk bar are from Southern Europe. And so in the Bicentenary, we should focus on, not only the early settlers, but those people who have arrived here in the past 200 years and helped this nation grow and prosper.

Commemoration Speech Continued.

And what of the next 200 years? Will Australia continue to improve both socially and economically? Socially Australia is a lucky country. There is now a high tolerance for diverse customs and cultures. Right now in this school, you can see the strengths of many different nations. We are lucky to have such a variety of students of ethnic background, whether they be Asian or Greek, in all our years. Now the future is in our hands, we can mould it and shape it as we will. It is so often said, but we really are the generation that will decide Australia's future in the next 200 years. It is your opinions and ideals that will make Australian society what it will be. You will become the next ministers, politicians, doctors and lawyers, motor mechanics and council workers. It is our generation to decide how Australia will next develop.

And so, in 1988, we rejoice in the steps we have taken so far towards meeting the challenges of being Australians, we also hope that we have learned the lessons of the past so that any mistakes made will not be repeated in the future.

Karl Andrew May
S.T.H.S. 5th May, 1988

NATIONAL ESSAY COMPETITION

CONDUCTED BY THE AUSTRALIAN CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM COMMISSION

Australia's Constitution: What it means to us in 1988.

In our bicentennial year, after our two hundred years of European settlement, all Australians should reflect upon the nation's supreme document - the Australian Constitution. "What does it mean to us (or rather, to those who actually recognise there is one) in 1988?". Great meaning can be bestowed on the fact that it is the framework of our political-economic system. It is the most important single bond or "common denominator" among all Australians, and growth and improvement can only be as it permits. Although the Constitution has meaning to everyone, the vast amount of ignorance concerning it suggests that it might become more meaningful if its text was revised for present concerns and needs.

The Constitution, being the underlying factor of our nation, is still very much the most important "common denominator" among all Australians, especially in our multicultural society today. No longer has our society the cultural, religious, racial and language unity that it had in 1901. Rather, the Constitution, being common to all, can unite and give far-reaching implications of many aspects of daily life.

Our system of government is expressly provided for by the Constitution. When the six Australian colonies federated as a nation in 1901, it was for the primary purpose of uniting diverse concepts, namely foreign affairs, immigration, defence, trade and commerce, and industrial relations. As separate states, Australia had lost South Eastern New Guinea, did not have a united defence force or a common immigration policy, while politics was very much disorganised and "protectionism" was at loggerheads with "freetrade". These concerns, along with the newfound self-confidence in Australia from recent economic prosperity, gave rise to the concept of a constitution which provided for unity in these areas. To this day, the laws and rules of the Constitution still prevail. As a nation united, these concerns have been successfully overcome by the governing and declaratory power of the Constitution.

Australia's Constitution is a good benefactor to democracy world wide. It stipulates the functions and processes by which a democratic government is elected and the requirements which it must adhere to. The Constitution also provides for a referendum which envelops the opinion of every Australian adult in times of crucial decision making. However, in 1988 when Australia's democratic reputation is riding high, the Constitution still does not provide for many democratic civil rights. Religious freedom, the right to vote, free expression and fair trials, are all not ensured by the Constitution. Many feel that these should definitely be allocated room in the Constitution or possibly in the creation of a Bill of Rights as they are fundamental democratic rights. Can more meaning be added to the Constitution by updating it to 1988 needs?

National Essay Competition Continued.

Australia has phenomenally advanced in the fields of technology and economy in the eighty-seven years the Constitution has been in existence. Our nation's population has tremendously increased and so have our demands. Nuclear energy, intellectual property, environment and communications are four outstanding threats to the validity of the Constitution. By enlarging the range and catering for society's present day needs, more relevant meaning of the Constitution can be procured in this manner.

It has been shown that Australia's Constitution, whether acknowledged or not, has certain significance and meaning for every Australian. It is the single most important "common denominator" among all citizens and is the framework for the political-socio-economic system on which our nation operates. In a year when we, the Australian people, are celebrating two hundred years of amazing growth, revision and updating of facets in 1988 society in the Constitution would lend more meaning to it. The Constitution, accommodating for a wider range of needs, for a larger group of citizens, will, in effect, enhance the meaning of an already vital document to all Australians.

Richard Wong, of Year 11 was selected as the N.S.W. Under 18 student winner.

LITERATURE

STORM:

Silence. The death-like absence of sound engulfed the lonely seaside town. They called it the calm before the storm, but none of them could possibly have foreseen the disaster that would follow.

A deathly whistling seemed to come from all around; the wind was gathering force, and the sea began to rage and roar, growing in size while the winds became stronger. The howling gale whipped up the whitecaps on the crests of the waves, as bolts of lightning illuminated the seascape.

A gigantic figure rose from the depths clutching a bejewelled trident which gleamed softly in the pale light. He raised it skywards, rending the firmament asunder.

The rain fell. Rivers swelled and grew in strength, hastening to join the raging sea.

The rain fell. Children sat glued to the windows, watching the snow outside. Their parents, knowing better, prepared for the worst. The rain fell. The sky lit up in a dazzling pyrotechnical display, bringing the scene below into stark relief.

The sea pounded mercilessly onto the disappearing shoreline, advancing slowly but steadily towards the defenceless township. The people evacuated in a mass exodus, but they could not take their homes with them. They were left behind, prey for the hungry storm. The waters rose, engulfing the town, destroying all in their path. The giant laughed, a hideous, mocking laugh, as he sank below the turbulent sea.

Dawn broke, but the birdsong that usually accompanied it was strangely absent. The sea was calm, and a gentle breeze was blowing. There were no signs of the violence of the night before, except the remains of a few houses drying in the sun.

All was silent once again.

Peter Williams 10F

MIXED VEG:

Someone coughed.

I glanced through the dimly lit room and saw a hairy 'Bear' summoning me. Well, the man wasn't really a Bear but it was close. It looked as if he hadn't 'groomed' for over two weeks and his cheap suit looked as if he had slept in it. The hair which framed his face had tufts sticking out in all directions. He couldn't have looked worse if he had tried.

I asked if he wanted me. His shaggy head nodded so I eased myself out of an old chair and it was only then that I noticed an amazing fact about the floor. The whole area was a vegetable patch! I couldn't see any way to get to the man without crossing the vegetable patch so I set off across it.

It was like a game of hopscotch, trusting all my weight on one foot while searching for a place to put the other one. I looked up at the Bear, hoping he would extricate me from this situation. Fat chance. All he did was clear his throat, look me straight in the eye and say "They're saprophytes they are. Th' don't need much ligh a' all. Ah keep em out a arms way."

What irony.

The Bear was not going to help so I decided to jump the rest in one giant leap. Somehow this stunt came off, but the old codger in front of me glared from under two massive eyebrows and said "Wha' did you want ta go an' do that for? Could've ruined me vegies, you could've. Looked afta them by meself", he proclaimed proudly, "They're prize winners, those are".

The only plants growing there were fungi and moss.

"Anyhow, young'n, why have you trekked down this neck o' the woods?"

"My name is David Bonington", I said firmly. I didn't like 'young'n' used as a description of me. "And I've come about the job advertised in the paper".

"Job? job?" he barked. "O-o-oooooh, you mean the Vacancy. Well then, since that's the case you had better step into my office, Dave". He looked at me guiltily and stuttered his apologies. "Sorry, Mr...erm...Bonington, I didn't mean to be so familiar".

"That's all right Be— sir, if I fit your qualifications and am employed, the sooner we are acquainted the better".

It seemed the right answer to give. He nodded. "Hmm, rightly so, rightly so. If you wouldn't mind.." he gestured to the office door. "Of course" I answered and made my way in.

The difference between his office and his waiting room was dramatically apparent. While his waiting room had a distinctly agricultural flavour, his office could be likened to a luxury penthouse. Thick plush carpets covered the floor. A plaque on his desk said "Vegies are people too". His walls were hung with expensive frames. No pictures—a vegetable adorned each blank space. A glittering chandelier hanging from the ceiling lit the room with a soft glow.

"I erm...permit myself a few luxuries in my ol' age" he explained.

A knock sounded at the side door and a ravishing secretary entered. She placed a folder on his lavishly appointed desk then hurried from the room.

I was ecstatic. "If I get the job, is this where I would work?" I asked encompassing the room with a gesture.

"Hm, well, not exactly. You would occasionally come in 'ere when I paid ya, but usually you would work at night".

"At night?" I also didn't like the way he used occasionally' with 'paid'.

I waited for him to speak but he remained silent. I shook off an eerie feeling the room was giving me and opened with a well worn cliché.

"Shall we begin".

"Ahm, yes let's". He sat down and took out a form from his desk.

He adopted a more official attitude.

"Name" he intoned.

"Ah, before we begin I have a question. What exactly is the 'Vacancy'?"

His eyes widened then he leaned over and whispered, "Do you have the utmost devotion to our cause?"

"I - I don't really know" I answered. I was so flustered it was all I could think of to say.

"Then I'm sorry but you mus' remain in th' dark. Only our most loyal minions know our true ideasl." "I cannot accept that. I have rights you know". I exclaimed indignantly.

"Not unless I employ you" he replied. This shut me up. "Anyhow, I will tell you. Our cause is the one for Vegetable Liberation. - VEGI-MIGHT. For thousands of years vegetables have been digested by billions of uncaring beings. Only now does the vegetable kingdom have the strength to resist. We shall make our demands of the world, and if it does not accede we shall starve it into submission".

I was fascinated. "What are your demands?"

"We ask all countries of the world to contribute to a vegetable state, where rape and pillage of vegetable plants would be abolished, where if this law was broken the culprits would pay with their dearest possession - their life".

"What have I got to do with all this?"

"Our plan is close to being launched. But every day we are inundated with reports of vegetable atrocities. Look". He opened the folder in front of him.

"There's zucchini not receiving their requirement of phosphorus. Terrible. We can't do a thing about them. That is why we need you. We want you to abduct mistreated vegies".

"What?" This was ludicrous.

"We want you to kidnap vegetables whose owners are mistreating them". (I started edging towards the door). "We hear about these cases but can't act against them. You can help us. Just th-".

I yelled, "You're crazy" and pelted out of the room - to land face first in the waiting room vegetable patch. I lifted my head, opened my eyes and found myself facing two men wearing white coats, carrying a straitjacket.
"He's in there" I spluttered, pointing at the office door.

Nicholas Buchan 10A

JACK AND JILL:

As told by an ECONOMIST
 Jack and Jill
 Climbed down their hill
With water for the nation;
 Already, twice,
 They've raised their price
To keep up with inflation.

 Jack and Jill
 More buckets fill;
With cheap, imported water!

Samuel Witheridge 11F

DEEP AND SINKING:

Breaking a world of blue
And shaded colour; A sparkling sky
Splashes with waves of white, the floor,
In a sandy, fishy twinkle,
Like falling diamonds dense.

And a silence...but breath respires
The green distance darkens,
And from it, shapes shoot outwards,
Dart past, slowly melt into sapphire,
And lose themselves in blue.

Deep and sinking to the underworld,
Surrendering to the draw of depth,
Met by the kiss of the cool bed, folded into
A beauty where nature explodes around,
And brilliant colour breathes.

SUNSET:

An arc bathes the clouds,
Smoky fire in the sky.
Silhouetted land, grey folds.
The kookaburra's cry,
Fills an atmosphere devoid of
 life.
A strange, mysterious glow,
a clinging silence, a peace.
The scorched sky fades,
Obscurity descends
And life blends into its
 blanket.

Jonathon Croucher

DYING FARMS:

But the soldier,
Discarded from life,
Cries into the dust.
The tank, torn and split,
is only colder.

The sun, only violent,
Scorches; the land,
Like the tank, torn apart.
Scattered like the simple bones
Of a thirsting skeleton.

Stretching across
The barren land, spreading
Death's arms, yet not,
Like peaceful water,
But drought of dying farms.
Jonathon Croucher

TODAY:

Today! Today was the day when all of his dreams would come true.

It was exactly a month ago when he found out that he had won the competition in T.V. Week and since then, time passed very slowly but today was the day. Finally he would meet the cast of his favourite T.V. show and also he would be meeting.....her!

He walked into the mirrored lift of the Melbourne Regent. He was casually but fashionably dressed. He checked, for what seemed to be the hundredth time, to see if he looked alright. He knew it! He knew he should have had a hair cut. Anyway, it was too late for that now.

He seemed to skip out of the lift into the crowded hotel foyer. He knew all the people there, were looking at him, as he sped towards the front door of the hotel. They knew who he was, for they saw his photo in this week's T.V. Week.

He jumped enthusiastically into the taxi. "Channel Ten, thanks!" He knew he was shouting but it didn't matter to him. In about half an hour, he would be meeting stars that shone brighter than those in the Southern Cross. Namely Annie Jones, Guy Pearce, Jason Donovan and.....Kylie Minogue. Yes, he worshipped the paper she was printed on. He had her pictures, her records, a poster of her next to his bed and even a picture of her in his school diary.

She was the one his friends and family ridiculed, the one they hurled abuse on left, right and centre. He kept defending her honour and finally, he would be rewarded: his goddess in person. He could just picture his friends at school, thinking to themselves, "I should be so lucky!"

He entered the station foyer, spellbound by the realisation of where he was. He was in the studios that made, what he thought, was the best T.V. show on Earth.

He paused to take in the sense of occasion. This was to be the story he could tell his children and his grandchildren in years to come when they watched the repeats and asked "Did you watch this show when you were a kid?" What a story he could tell them!

As he was in his dreamworld, a voice interrupted his deep imaginative look into the future.

"Excuse me! Can I help you?", the voice of the station receptionist sounded like a car horn.

"Yes, I'm, the winner of the T.V. Week competition." He tried to explain himself as the receptionist gave him a look of suspicion. "You know, visit the set of Neighbours competition."

She looked at her appointment book as if to verify what he said, "Ah yes, just go through those doors and your guide will be there to meet you".

"Thanks," he said as a feeling of excitement filled him. This was it. Going through those doors would make his wildest dreams come true. As he was one foot away from life's fulfillment, he paused and waited to compose himself. On the outside, he looked calm and relaxed but inside he was going crazy. The adrenalin was pumping. His heart was pumping so fast, that he was sure that everyone in the station could hear it.

Calm and composed, both inside and out, he opened the big brown doors and there stood his guide, Craig McLachlan.

"Giddy!" he cheerfully exclaimed, "Welcome. I hope you have a good time."

Firstly, they visited the Clarke household. As he was walking around the set, he could just picture himself on the television in his kitchen between seven o'clock and seven-thirty on weekdays.

Next they visited the Robinson's house. This was Paul and Gail's house.

Finally, they visited the Ramsay house. This was the house where Charlene (alias Kylie) ate and slept. Soon he would meet her and his dreams would become reality.

Next he had lunch with the entire cast, entire that is except for Kylie. Maybe that is left till later, he thought. Maybe in front of mass photographers. Who knows, maybe he'd be on the cover of T.V. Week next week.

As for the lunch, it was unbelievable. He talked to every person from the cast. He found out Jason's favourite football team, Annie's favourite group and even found out that the girl who plays Katie, her shoe size is the same as her I.Q.

After lunch and a lot of meaningful conversation, he and Craig walked towards the doors of the foyer. "It's in the foyer," he thought. He made sure he was alright and smelt his armpits to see if his deodorant was still working. It was. He was ready.

"Well, I think that's it, I hope you've enjoyed your visit," Craig said with genuine sincerity.

The boy's heart suddenly dropped. "Hang on" he thought. "There's somebody else isn't there. My idol!" With hesitation, he said in a shaky, emotional voice, "What about Kylie? Isn't she here?"

Craig, seeing the despair and sheer disappointment in the boy's eyes said, "I'm sorry mate but she is on a promotional trip in Sydney. She will not be back until tonight. I wish I could do something for you."

How ironic was this situation. there he was, a Sydney boy, brought up in Sydney, knows the city like the back of his hand and the moment he wins a trip to Melbourne, his favourite all time is in Sydney.

"No worries, it's been fantastic, anyway, thanks heaps," he said holding back the tears. Disappointed? It was a stronger feeling than that, It was heartbreaking.

He took off his jacket and lowered his leather tie as he nearly crawled into the awaiting cab and was driven back to the hotel.

As he looked out of the cab window, looking at the various scenery in Melbourne, he could hear himself singing the blues inside his head. Yes, everything that was said about Melbourne was true, it always rains on someone's parade.

He arrived at the hotel and immediately went to his room to pack his bag. Firstly, he packed his autograph book, which had every page he set out filled except for one. He then started to put in the rest of his things.

Twenty minutes later, he was ready to leave Melbourne. His plane left in thirty minutes so he decided to phone and book a taxi to the airport. The doorbell rang. "Who's that?" he thought. "It's probably the manager asking if I enjoyed my stay and to give the customary goodbye" he thought. He opened the door and he could feel a look of shock come over his face then it changed and a smile appeared as wide as Sydney Heads, as he muttered "Thanks Craig."

Brett Moorgas 10D

FULL STOP:

I have just put the fullstop on the last essay I will ever write in my career as a student and I begin to realise that my H.S.C. is over. The world starts to look a better place.

God! that is an attractive full stop. Such body, such fullness and what colour. I have rarely seen a fullstop so round. I remember back in sixth class when I first learnt the importance of a full stop. I was hounded by my teacher about my fullstops being so high above the line that "One couldn't jump up and touch it." How I have progressed since then. This fullstop, one would need to bend over to touch.

My car is not the same old rust bucket that I parked in Anderson St. barely four hours ago. No, this is a class mobile, what sleek lines, and listen to the motor purr. Yes, life is good.

I didn't think finishing school would change things as much as it has, even my sister looks nice to me, and we are beginning to get along. Doing things for her is no longer repulsive. She thinks I want something.

Alone for the first time since my life changed. I have a chance to look towards the future. I can't wait to apply the knowledge I accumulated at school to the real world which I am ready to conquer. Looking back, school was not so bad, it has prepared me for the long profitable life which lies ahead. First on the calendar is the formal and then off to Queensland with the boys.

Amazingly even these two things which I have looked forward to for the last two years have grown in my esteem.

It is nearly a week now since the end of my private hell. None of the excitement has worn off, however, I have the flu and am in danger of missing the formal which is tonight. I am lucky it is such a nice virus which I have caught.

Oh well, missing the formal was not so bad, it gave me a chance to do a favour for a friend. My partner was in extreme demand and I had little option but to give him a lend. Anyway, watching the football is much more exciting when you're on your own.

My stomach does not like travelling at the best of times, but with this virus, I am an extremely volatile human being. Even my new newlease of life cannot make me look forward to the trip to Surfers.'

The trip to Surfers' was not so bad. Although we had to make a few unscheduled stoppages, the scenery was great. A deep breath of the fresh, salt air clears my head and I am soon back to my best. The road shimmers with the heat and the faint ripples on the surface of the pool contrast vividly with the curling breakers across the road. I run to our apartment to unpack, my head filled with thoughts of my boundless future.

I am the first changed into my swimming costumes and lead the race towards the sea, totally consumed by thoughts of the cool ocean. Running across the road, I am called to by a friend. I turn in time to see what is an extremely attractive truck.

Greg Coffey 12A

THE BRAMBLE:

A young child on his father's land,
Roaming garden, paddock, field,
Found along the cold stone wall
A bramble bush, whose bold branches bore
Scattered clusters of feather blossom -
Pale white bedded in leafy green:
And with outstretched hand approached the plant,
To steal a nectar memory.

Fingers stroking feeble flower,
His hand embraced the fallen snow,
Where beneath the thorn of bramble
Grew like evil, black below;
And drew his blood in painful prick
From careless fingers grasping so.
Clutching his hand he cowered home
And found his father's garden scythe
(A tool which stood more than his height),
He dragged it to the bramble's site
To wreak revenge upon the plant;
And wildly wielding wheeled the weapon
Through the bush's thorny heart.

But thorn remained, and bramble smiled,
For only pallid petal fell,
And bramble grew within the child.

David Vaz 12F

A LETTER HOME:

Dear Scyrea,
I, your valiant husband, the explorer of worlds
unknown, have once again landed on a foreign planet to
report on it.

The planet I chose is strange and belongs to an equally
weird galaxy; all the planets are almost spherical,
quite odd and laughable. The twelve planets of this
solar system revolve around a single sun. The planet
I chose was third from this sun and contained a life -
form much lower than our own.

This planet is nothing like Zarjazz as its land and life-
forms occur above a clear blue/green desert. I
randomly chose a landmass that was surrounded by
this desert and landed, somewhat near the edge of it.

I parked my ship on a long runway and dematerialised
it. It was dark outside and then I saw the inhabitants
of this planet. They had a metallic body and moved on
four wheels. Some had names like 'TZI-381' and
'HONDA' or 'FORD'. Some stopped and departed from
their shells and were herded into a dark room.

As soon as they were all seated, a giant rectangular
being named "HOYTS STAR WARS" appeared. The
inhabitants fell silent. The screen-being became
angry and started shouting at them. This was
obviously a punishment sector for disobedient beings.

At certain intervals it sent shockwaves to the
creatures who were now I guessed being tortured; I
couldn't watch. After a time 'Hoyts Star Wars'
calmed down and faded out of the room while the
disciplined creatures departed the dungeon, to my
surprise, happy. Definitely a masochistic race! They
obviously liked their torture as I heard one exclaim,
"That was great fun, an excellent-film", excellent-
film meaning torture!! The beings then re-entered
their protective shells and rattled off down the long
runway.

Andrew Kay 10C

THE AGING OF THE OAK TREE:

The mind regrets
and so the sun is sucked down
towards its set,
in an air of introspective red,
as the light is drawn in.

From inside the darkness
stars which beckon escapism can be seen
but it is the sorrow
which is perceived.

As a storm broods
grey reaching clouds of pessimism
accumulate and fill the air
with the weight of gravity

The storm develops
and the great forces of an untouchable past
are unleashed to torture the mind
that is concerned with an important past.

In this night
a forgetful sleep offers to mind relief
and a mind change offers reconciliation.

But oh how regrets can linger
as the mind's shadows
are grown in.
Despite constant efforts for perfection,
with the passing of a season
new regrets encircle the mind with a clasp
and so, as the memory grows
rings of woes tell the ages of torment.

James Snow 12F

TIME TRAVELLER:

Greetings, Time Traveller,

Take a few seconds, just before we leave, and let me tell you about a journey you're going to take with me. It'll only take about seventy-seven years and I'm sure you'll like it. (After all, how bad can it be billions of people are currently on it and you should see the waiting list!)

As for me, in a way I am the road you are to travel. I'm a smooth road, then a rough one. I go on for ever but only exist in the instant you are at. Once we have passed a point the road behind us crumbles into the pages of history books and gathers like falling dust. There are no return passes, you are on a one way trip to the future on an unendingly limited road. I'll constantly leave you and be right before you and with you, hopefully for quite a while, until we meet my brother Death and will be forced to part.

Unfortunately, for you Death will be like the conductor on a free train ride, he will catch you somewhere along the line and kick you off. He comes so quietly you barely notice him until he places his hand on your shoulder, it happens all too quickly. So enjoy the ride while it lasts, watch the eras slip by and the generations pass, and count the seconds, human, because time is gonna fly!

A warning. I am, unfortunately, under no obligation to be slow, fair, long or fast. Likewise, Brother Death is under no obligation to extend your free trip. I have heard you can bribe him, though, with health and extreme caution, but you can't buy time forever, (I'm pretty expensive).

The path is evenly measured, the journey has been carefully divided into seconds, minutes, hours, days and years. For adequate communication purposes I will have devices attached to your wrist and placed on walls and buildings, to ensure that you are always fully aware of what stage of our journey we are at. Refer to these constantly they will ensure you do not become confused or waste any of our journey by lingering too long in one place.

All set? Our journey will commence at the cutting of the umbilical and end in a graveyard or crematorium somewhere (Or at the Great Grand Central in the sky if you prefer to think of it that way.) I apologize for the fact that the first few years of our journey will seem to pass in a blur but I tend to pass very quickly through them to get to the good parts. You see, I am not simply your path in this adventure, I am also your bearer. I will hurry you along sometimes, other times I will plod. I will wake you, trip you, push you, call you and force you to travel, always going forward, our path

determined by my sometimes kind, sometimes cruel sister Destiny.

Let me tell you about Destiny. She is an unusual lady. She will keep you thinking that you're the one who controls your journey and that you choose your path and its destination, then she will intervene. Sometimes it's subtly, like a flat type- you're late for an interview and someone else gets the job and goes on to become President of the firm. Other times she will intervene obviously in the form of a car accident- you're landed in hospital for three months, you fall in love with the nurse, get married and your kid becomes Prime Minister. She's like the line-switcher on your free train ride, one tiny 'click' and you're shooting off in a totally new direction.

And she'll always be there, at the junctions, ready to add carriages to your line or take your engine to another line, or, if you are lucky, to lead another engine onto your track so that you collide with a huge 'smash' and become linked together for the duration of your journey. You may be linked long enough to see the little carriages you have carried so far, one by one, change tracks and head off to new destinations. All the trains you know so well will slowly peel off and change course, but I never will.

I am to be your constant companion. I'm sure you won't always like me, but be assured I will never leave you until our journey together ends and I can guarantee that you will be sorry when we part, for then you will embark upon a much longer journey on a path that will be completely determined by you on this journey, and believe me, one of the two paths leads to a particularly unpleasant place.

Are we ready then? Good. Fasten your seat-belts and put your twenty cents in, say hello to Existence when we start...What? A name? Oh, you want to know what this journey is called? The journey, human, is called Life, and I hope you will have a pleasant and educational trip. Are you prepared? Oh, how silly of me, of course you're not.

A BOTTLE BY HIS SIDE:

They found him at the Railway Yards;
A bottle by his side,
The dreaded drink had taken its toll,
Upon his worn out pride.
No more tears to haunt him;
With life he couldn't abide,
All his fears forgotten,
He lies silently on his side.

P.Koffel 8C

1 MONTH 5 DAYS:

Car veers uncontrollably,
the helpless battle,
the flash of childhood,
Realization of error.

The battle continues,
left, right,
The sinister pole
uses it's magnetism
to seduce the car.

Now the car is lost,
pinned to the pole,
like an eagle on its prey.
The zapping sound
like the crack of a whip
indicates the fallen live-wires
Blood no longer floods,
but drips incessantly,
No pain but semiconsciousness
No way out
The door is jammed
the metal coffin surrounds me.

I stumble out of the bent frame,
expertly survey the wreckage,
the others are O.K.,
no injuries but disbelief,
no wail of sirens
no screams of terror.

Eyes glued to my facial arrangement,
as the nurse takes me to my room,
here I wait by myself,
My mind tells me this is a dream
but the mirror dismisses this thought
- Not a dream, just a memory.

On 27th August, 1988, I lost control of the car I
was driving. I was unable to bring the car back
under control and despite my vain efforts it hit a
power pole, snapping wires. This was my account
of what happened.

George Tsekas 11F



PENS, PINS AND PIZZAS:

Three o'clock, Friday afternoon. The parents are
due to arrive home at Five after their two week
Christmas vacation. Their last words linger in your
mind "no parties, no parties". No sign of the
sister, the only one in the house besides mum who
knows where the Vacuum cleaner is and how to use
it. Panic sets in.

Through the cupboards you search, no sign of the
vacuum cleaner. Finally 'Erueka', discovery.
Now, how to use it. You look at the pieces and think
to yourself, "this looks pretty basic". Just one
problem, vacuum cleaners don't work for males.

The plug in the power point, the hose to the hole,
the nozzle on the hose push this button, and...
nothing.

Four o'clock, you must have tried to put the thing
together 100 different ways. Time's against you,
and it was your friends who left the half-eaten
pizza's lying on the lounge-room floor.

Four Twenty-Five. Time to look for the box and the
instructions. Naturally enough the instructions
would be in the same place as the machine. Wrong
again!

Another search of the cupboards. Finally the box,
the instructions. But, alas, a picture. You grab the
box and grab the machine and put it together. It
works!!

Four Forty-Five. Fifteen minutes, no time to pick
up the rubbish, just vacuum.

The noise of the thing is loud enough and you didn't
hear the cat's plea to be released when the machine
grabbed the cat's tail. You can't turn it off so it's
back to the power point and out with the plug.

The cat's all right, but look at the time. Four Fifty-
Two.

Back to the vacuuming, it doesn't work. The power-
point. You re-insert the plug and away you go.

First the pizzas off the floor quickly the couch and
the lounge chairs. Things rattle and groan as they
go through the hose. Who knows what's being
sucked up. Your shirt, you've just sucked up one of
your favourite shirts.

Back in the cupboard. Four Fifty-Eight. You close
the bedroom door, no time to do those.

"Hi Mum, Dad"

"Hi Son"

The cupboard rattles, out falls the vacuum cleaner
and all its bits and pieces. Oops!!

"How was your trip?" Andrew Marshall 12D

ART DEPARTMENT

It has been a dynamic year for the Art Department. Welcome to Ms. Crunden, our new Head Teacher and thank you again to Ms. Baldwin for doing such a great job in previous years.

One main event that has become an integral part of our Years 9, 10, 11 and 12 elective art programme is the excursion to Art Express. Art Express is a travelling exhibition of highly commendable H.S.C. major works. Two (1987) year 12 students, Wade Jenkins and Greg White; whose works (Greg White's "Flotsam Jetsam" and Wade Jenkin's "Schizophrenia") were selected for this H.S.C. art exhibition.

All Year 7 students attended an excursion to "Pieces of Paradise" Art of the People of the Pacific Islands (at the Australian Museum) and The Australian Biennale at the Art Gallery of N.S.W. Years 8, 9 10 and 11 elective art students attended the same exhibition at the Art Gallery of N.S.W. but also attended an exhibition (part of the Biennale) at Pier 2. Our thanks to Ms. Courtenay and Mr. McBain for organising the art excursions this year.

During May this year, a well known artist and art education, Anita Aarons was invited by Ms. Crunden (her former student) to hold workshops in Exploring the Expressive Qualities of Clay. Students from Years 7, 8 and 10 were invited to attend. During the workshops Anita Aarons and her students were interviewed by Channel 7 and The St. George and Sutherland Leader - a very worthwhile experience for all involved.

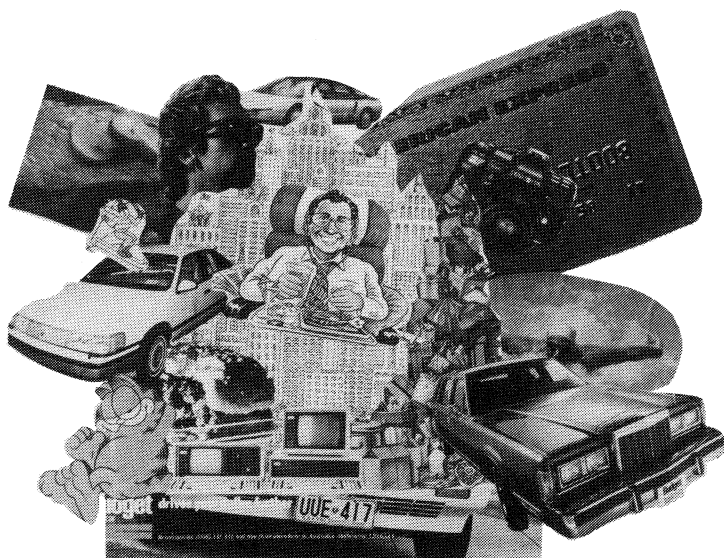
Art Exhibitions during Parent/Teacher Nights were very successful and the Art Department's participation in the school's Bicentennial Assembly certainly made an impact on proceedings. Our thanks to all Year 7 students. Their flags, based on their parents' country of origin, were placed together to produce a large map of Australia.

Over 3 years ago, the Art Department was given approval to order a second kiln. Well, this year it finally arrived!

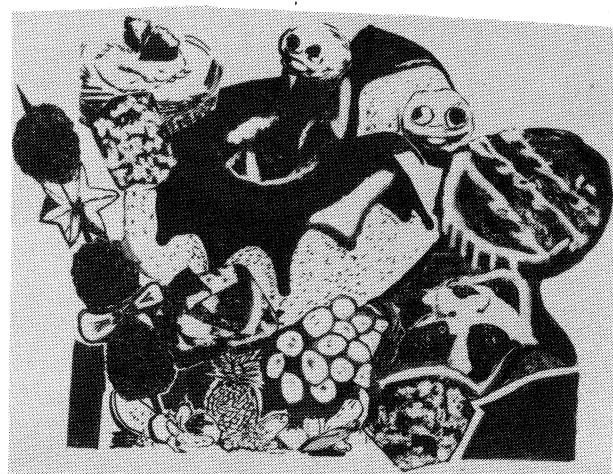
The Dark Room facilities have also been updated with the inclusion of a rotating dark room door generously donated by Mr. Ravell. Since her departure as acting Head of Department, Ms. Baldwin has been busy consulting art teachers in the Metropolitan East Region at Cluster Meetings. She has been playing an important role explaining to art teachers the implications of the new art syllabus.

Last year Mr. Fong designed a new bipartite art award titled, 'On This Day' for Art Teachers and secondary students in N.S.W. His proposal was endorsed by the Education Department, The Bicentennial Council and Lloyd Rees (a well known Australian artist) kindly accepted to be its patron. This art award later received financial support from The Sydney Morning Herald and was officially launched in their newspaper as a state wide competition. On Tuesday 6th September, 1988 over 240 students at Sydney Technical High School participated in this event along with 2500 students and art teachers from 157 Government and Non Government Schools throughout the state. As I write this report, plans are being made to exhibit 200 of these works in the Queen Victoria Building. An award presentation night is also being planned at the same venue.

COLLAGE



Matthew Angus (Yr.8)



Anthony Hillis (Yr.8)

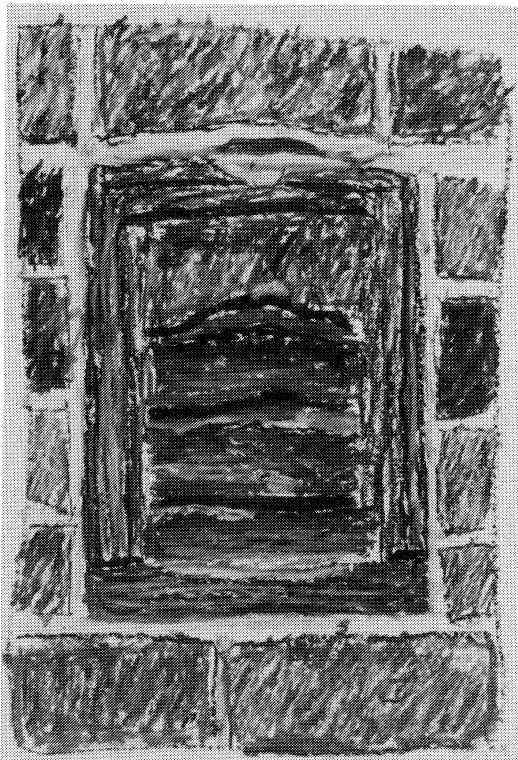
ARTWORKS



Peter Dalamangas (Yr.8)



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Todd Shaw (Yr.11)



Andrew Ludlow (Yr.9)

YEAR 8 ARTWORKS

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Richard Tapp (Yr. 8)



Paul Mylecharane (Yr.8)



Errol Alley (Yr.8)



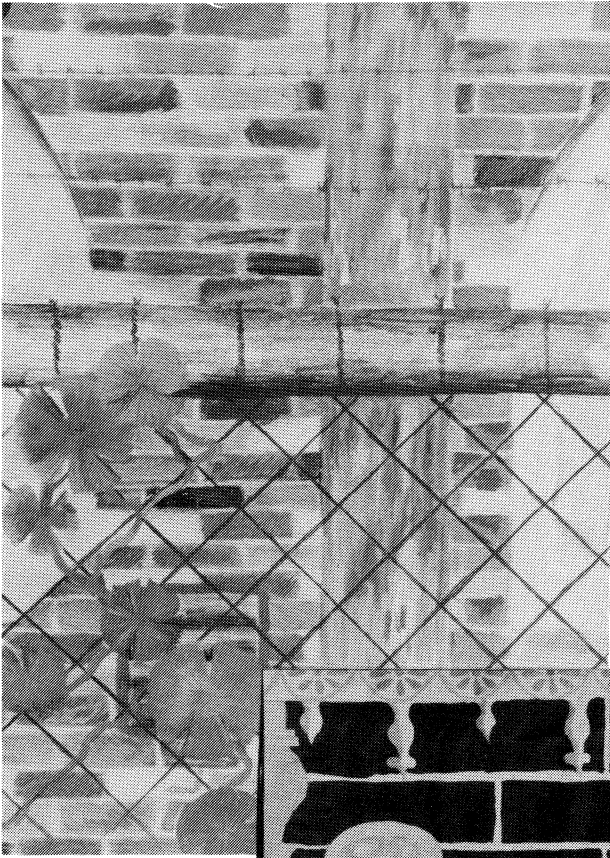
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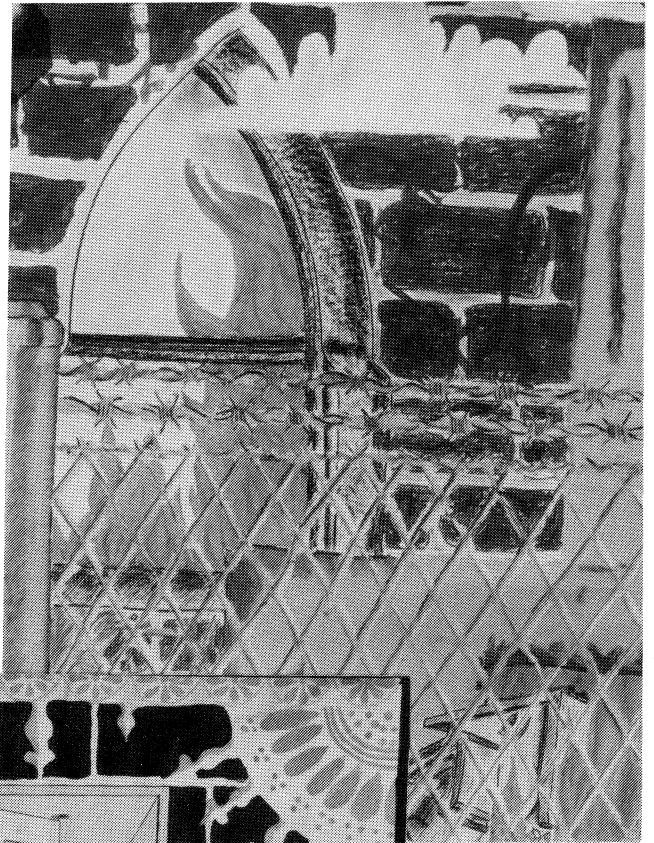
ENLARGED DETAIL

Grant Rugless (Yr.8)

RESEARCH DRAWINGS BASED ON THE LOCAL ENVIRONMENT



Martyn Ferguson (Yr.11)



Geoff Olsen (Yr.11)



Brad Ward (Yr.11)



Greg Anderson (Yr.11)

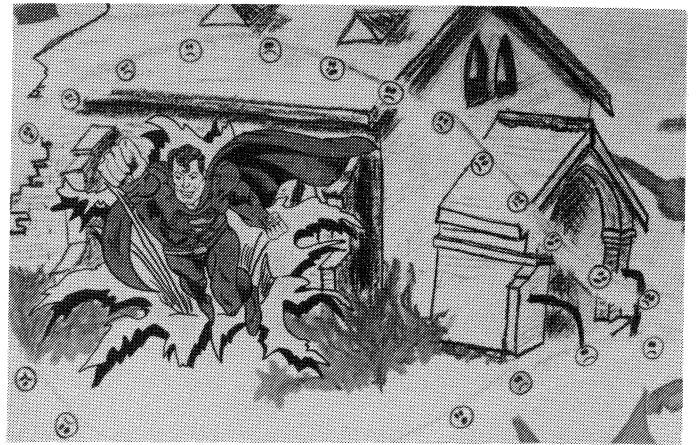


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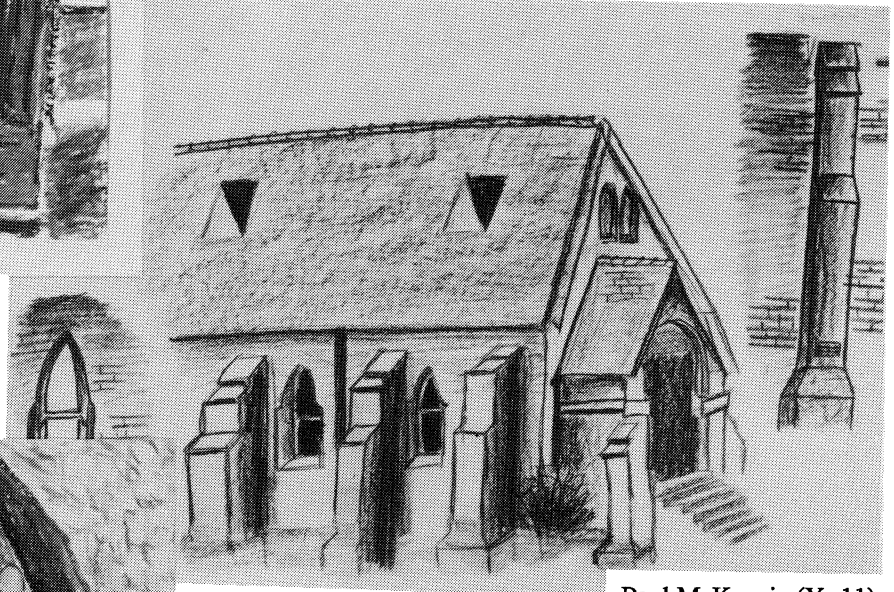
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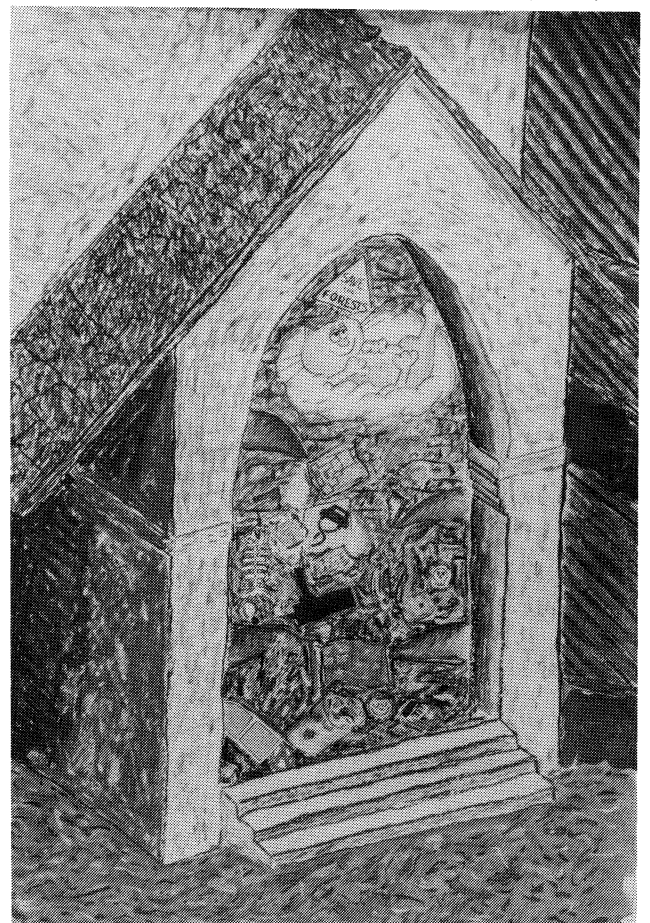
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ANITA AARONS **CLAY WORKSHOPS**

By FRANCIS SHOOLMAN

Miss Aarons has taught and worked in Canada since 1964.

The exciting and innovative full day programs - Exploring and Creating With Clay - were attended on the first day by 20 students from Year 7 and on the second, 18 from Year 10.

They involved various exercises, discussions, evaluation techniques and other aspects of clay art and proved popular with the young art students who appreciated Miss Aarons' expertise.

Returning to the classroom was yet another feat in the lifelong achievements of Anita Aarons, known as Australia's "art educator extraordinaire".

Born in Sydney in 1912, Anita Aarons trained at East Sydney Technical College and became a professional sculptor and teacher of the art.

After moving to Victoria she became a lecturer in development and understanding of children's art, pioneered other forms of art education and in 1963 was teacher-demonstrator for a UNESCO conference.

In 1964 she went to Canada to represent Australia at the first World Crafts Council at Columbia University where her jewellery was exhibited.

She stayed on to become art editor for Architecture Canada and for seven years travelled extensively, writing on art and architecture.

She was guest curator for the extension department at the Art Gallery of Ontario, until 1973 and while there staged several exhibitions, researched William Withrow's book on contemporary Canadian painting, was a noted speaker, adviser, editor and supporter of art associated enterprises in Canada.

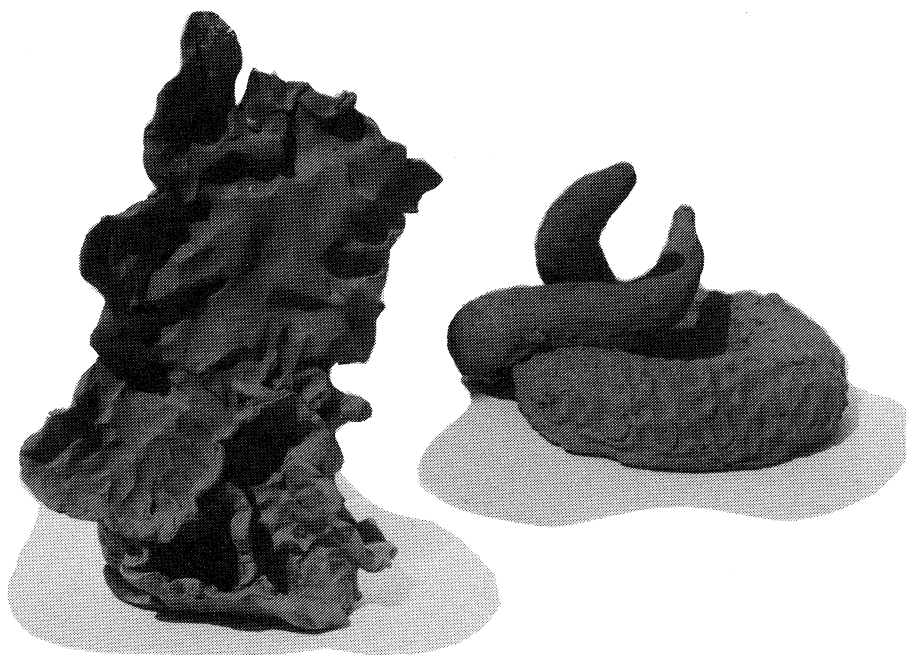
Her work has included designing a series of stained-glass windows, a large petit-point embroidery canvas and initiating the Allied Art Medal, something by which artists gained recognition by the architectural profession.

In 1983 she was awarded the Canadian Conference of the Arts Diplôme d'Honneur, Canada's most coveted arts award.

In 1984 she received a Senior Arts Grant from Canada Council to write a book on art, *The First 100 Years of Unbidden Art*.



MICHAEL Duong, 11, a Year 7 student at Sydney Technical High School, Bexley, receives some expert advice from Australian sculptor Anita Aarons.



Award inspired **ON THIS DAY ART AWARDS 1988** **Bicentenary**

School art competition draws massive response

'THE LEADER' TUES 12.9.88



MATTHEW Donnica (left) Brett Dryer, Year 10 elective art students at Sydney Technical High School, Bexley, work on their entries for the On This Day Art Award competition.

AN EXCELLENT response to the On This Day Art Award competition being conducted by Sydney Technical High School in association with The Sydney Morning Herald has brought 2500 entry forms from 150 schools.

Students and art teachers from as far afield as Broken Hill, Albury and Byron Bay are participating in this unique event, inspired by the Bicentennial celebrations.

Local schools which will submit entries include Blakehurst High, Cronulla High, Jannali Girls' High, Heathcote High, Hurstville Boys' High, James Cook Boys' High, Kingsgrove High, Kogarah high, Marist Brothers Kogarah, Moorefield Girls' High, St George Girls' High and Sylvania High.

On September 6 The Sydney Morning Herald published the artwork theme — My Place of Learning.

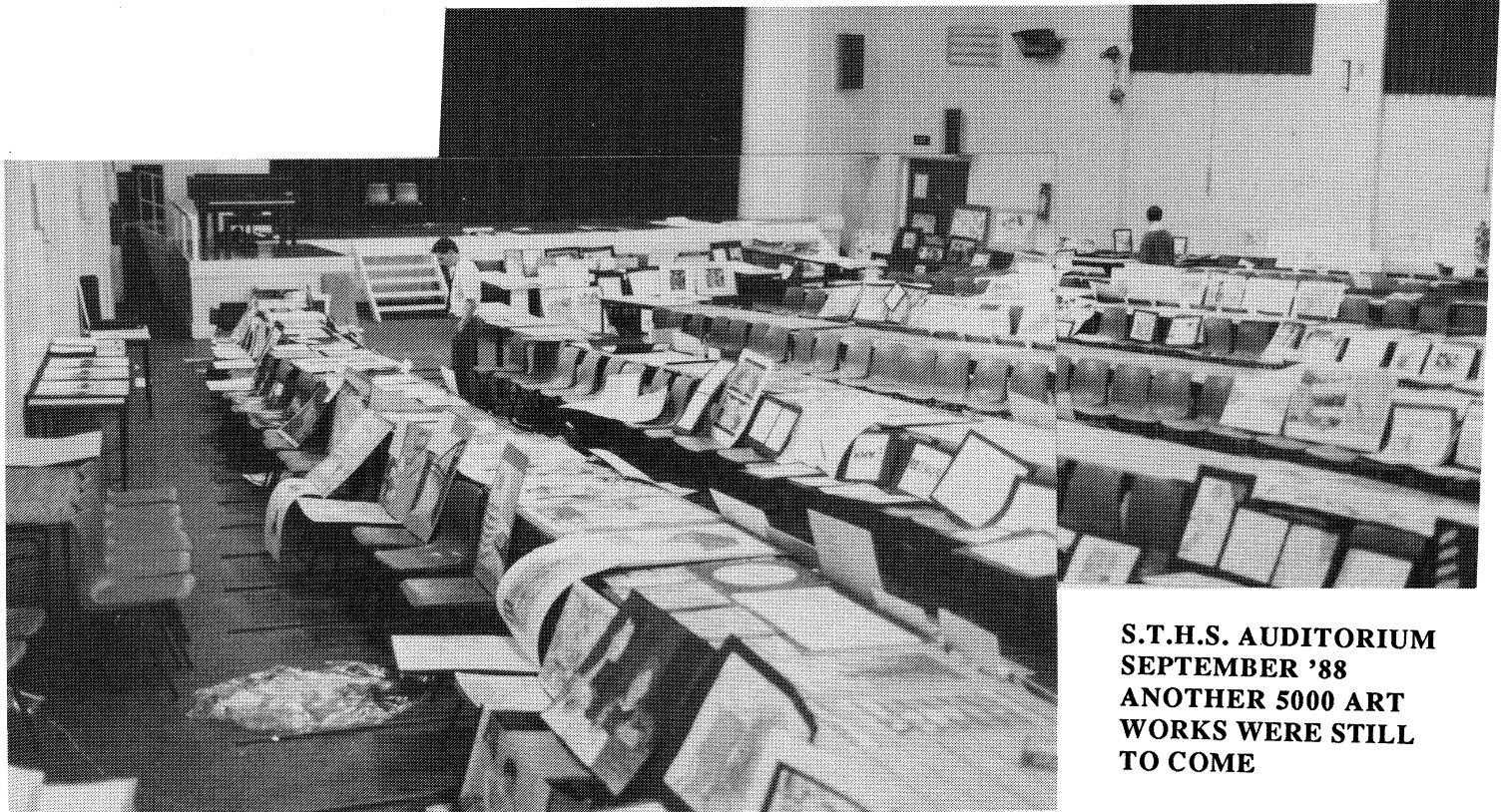
All entrants were then able to begin work on the interpretation of this theme.

Although the artwork produced must make some reference to an event occurring on this particular day, all entrants have until Friday, September 23, to complete their artworks.

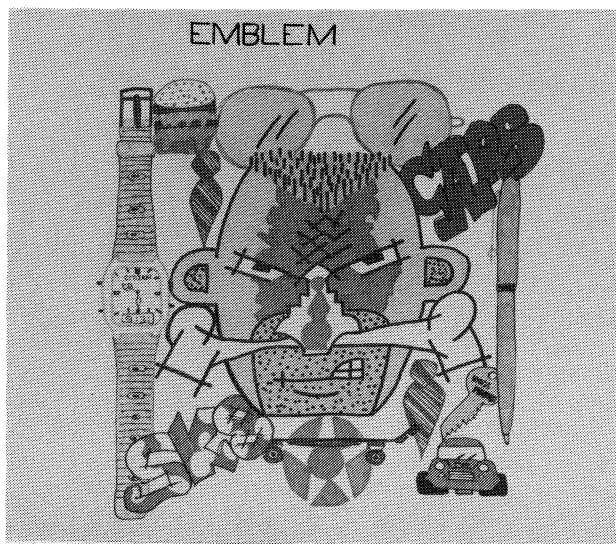
The winning art student will receive \$1000 and the winning art teacher \$3000.

A selection of works will be exhibited at the Commonwealth Bank, corner of Pitt Street and Martin Place, Sydney, on October 17 and 18. A similar exhibition will be staged later at Sydney Technical High.

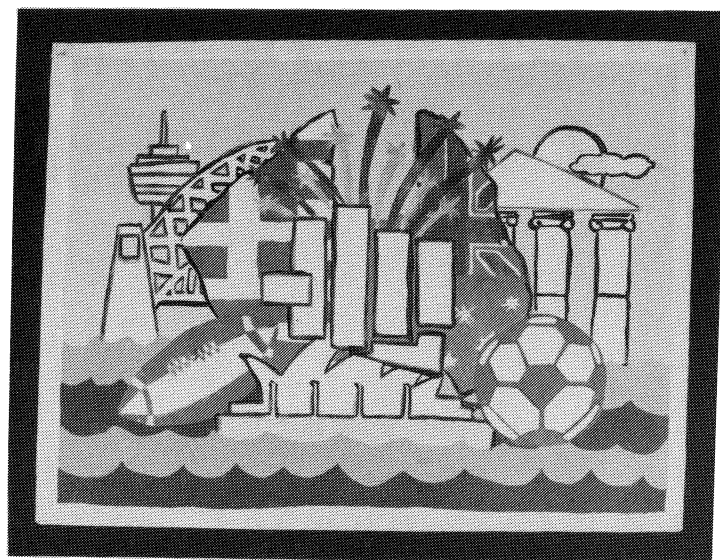
Mr Tim Fong, art teacher at Sydney Technical High School, who created the award, said he is grateful to students and teachers who are participating.



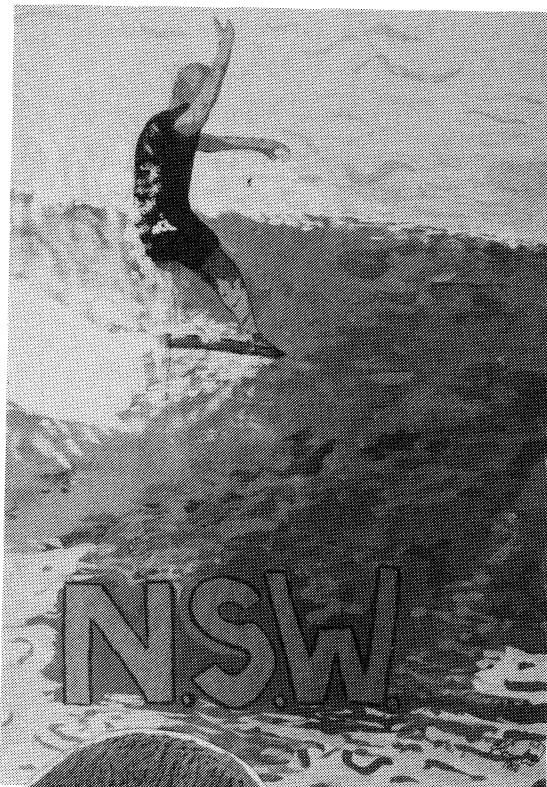
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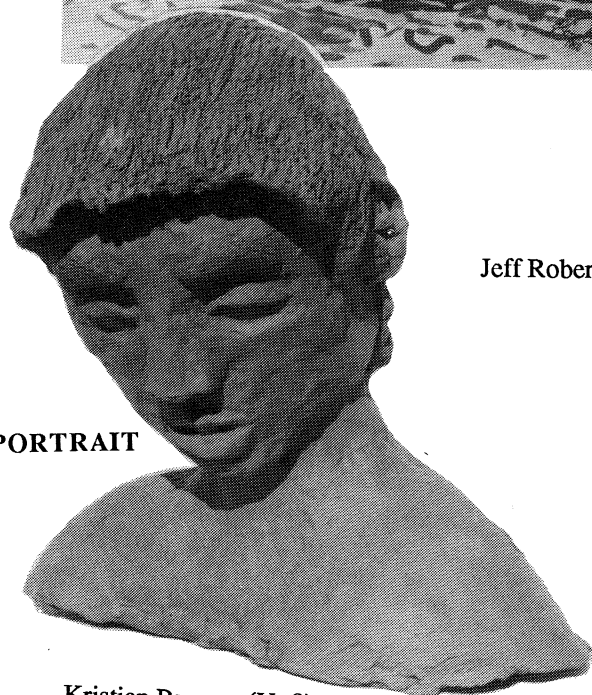
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Kristian Parsons (Yr.8)



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Wally Najjar (Yr.8)

"ORIENTAL" ARTWORKS

SNIPPETS OF MY DAYS AT TECH HIGH

The first year at Tech the boys changed from the Leaving Certificate to the H.S.C. and also we changed our coinage from Pounds, Shillings and Pence to Decimal Currency.

Early in my days the T.V. Quiz Kids (The Nossar Brothers) put the school on the map.

Many of the boys over the years (without mentioning names) have made it to the top in Music, Medicine, Sport, Politics, and many other careers, and also have taken their talents overseas.

I found it a pleasure to work with all the staff that have come and gone, there has indeed been many, in this I include the Principals Mr.H.Brown, Mr.S.Broome, Mr.J.Hudson, Mr.J.Farley, Mr.W.Flannery, Mr.G.Gott, also the Deputies Mr.G.Brown, Mr.J.Little, Mr.L.Bladwell, Mr.J.Coutman, Mr.R.Duncan, Mr.R.Faram, Mr.R.Morgan.

The Ladies who have assisted me in the Tuckshop are too numerous to name, and I could not have done the job without them. I must have had hundreds of mothers help over the years, many I have made and hold as firm friends, (some coming back after their boys have left school).

During Mr.S.Broome's term of office, the Canteen was enlarged from a very small canteen to its present size, this made it so much easier in which to work.

I have also enjoyed the Musical Nights that I have been able to attend. I have really enjoyed the job and know I will miss everyone.

D.C. Earnshaw

ANCILLARY STAFF



L. to R.

Front Row: M. Towell, J. Wilson, J. Fulton, J. Stephenson, V. Wilking.

Back Row: M. Black, F. Smith, L. Coyle.

Absent: M. Swift (Senior), B. Beasley, J. Buchanan, R. Boots, R. Byrne, J. Sutton.

LADIES AUXILIARY REPORT

The Ladies Auxiliary meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 1.15 p.m. in the Common Room.

The clothing pool operates every month before our meeting and is very successful.

New school jackets, jumpers, junior and senior ties are available to be purchased at competitive prices from our School Canteen.

This year saw our very capable Manageress of the canteen, Mrs. Earnshaw, retire and two new ladies, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Sutton were appointed in her place. I hope that we continue to support these ladies by offering our services at least one day per month to enable the Canteen to provide a service to our boys as well as being our main source of fund raising.

Many of our members also contribute to the catering preparations and arrangements for special occasions held during the year, including Enrolment Day, Speech Night and the Year 12 Farewell Luncheon.

Mr. Gotto attends all our meetings and keeps us advised of the needs and wants as well as the progress of our school. Our thanks are extended to him for his co-operation as well as to Mr. Morgan, teachers and the ancillary staff.

This year \$1000-00 was handed to Mr. Gotto to purchase books for the library.

Jan Johnson (President)

P. & C. ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REPORT

1988 has seen major changes initiated in the Education System in N.S.W. That they will all remain in place is in doubt as at the time of writing, but it would be fair to say that they have had a major impact on the direction of education. Due to an increasing student enrolment we appear to have escaped a major reduction in teaching staff numbers, but whether we will be so lucky in future years remains to be seen. Increasingly our students, teachers, parents and the school community at large are being drawn into political debate at a time when their major concern should be directed solely towards education (particularly preparation of senior students for the H.S.C.).

I appreciate that it is naive of me to think that all this trauma could have been avoided by some form of bi-party discussions before the changes were enacted; however I hope all the politicians, bureaucrats and unionists involved are prepared to accept the consequences of their actions. Many of these, in human terms, will not be felt for many years to come. Whilst we support the principles of freedom of speech, thought and action those involved must accept responsibility for losses to the community so caused.

Another major issue that arose during the year was the ability of school community related groups to raise adequate funds to provide "extra" equipment, facilities and resources for the school. Whilst a number of interested parents and friends toiled unceasingly to raise funds, and believe me those funds raised are appreciated by the school, the cost of providing major items has moved beyond our capacity. As an example, the average textbook costs between \$15 and \$30. Just to provide one for each student in the school would cost between \$15,000 & \$30,000. Computer equipment is another prime example. Requiring an outlay of between \$2,000 to \$3,000 per unit, and needing enough to allow one for each student in the lesson, we again have a target around \$30,000 to provide them.

Accordingly the P & C Association proposed to the Principal, Mr. Gotto, that some urgent consideration be given to an increase in School Fees. This would appear to be the only fair method of apportioning these costs across the whole school.

We thank the executive; Mr Alan Walker, Mr Bill Tyson, Mrs June Leach, Mr Graeme Schroeder, Mr Alan Watkinson and Mr Wal Whittaker for their untiring efforts and assistance throughout the year. I take this opportunity to encourage you all to join our meetings on the first Thursday of the month in the Common Room. As this Bi-Centennial year has shown in so many ways, parental support, encouragement and involvement is essential for the proper development of both the school community and the Student body.

Kevan Morgan (President)

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

This year saw a further strengthening and consolidation within the Social Sciences Department. Social Sciences still remained one of the popular faculty areas at S.T.H.S. offering numerous subjects in both the Senior and Junior school.

This year we welcomed back Mrs. J. Davis from maternity leave and her expertise and experience has been appreciated by both the Staff and student body.

Syllabus changes in the Senior School occurred in Senior Geography during 1988. The new Syllabus commenced in Year 11 with over sixty students "doing battle" with the new topics reference material etc. Also, the Current Economics Syllabus is still under review with a new Syllabus to commence in 1989 however, the B.S.E. is yet to inform teachers and students of its intentions (students and parents will be notified as soon as some definite news becomes available).

Fieldwork is still an important integral part of the Social Science curriculum. During 1988 the main excursions conducted in the Senior School included; Cronulla, National Park, Botany Bay Cruise, Botany Bay Hydrological Model, Kangaroo Valley Farm Study and the Urban Studies of the Illawarra Region. In the Junior school the main excursions included Royal National Park, Minnamurra Falls and Georges River.

A noteworthy bicentennial achievement during 1988 was the establishment of the Social Sciences Environmental Area - commonly known as the "Rainforest area". Under the guidance of Mr. Roper an unused area behind the portables has been transformed into an eye-catching spectacle. Our thanks go to Mr. Roper for his many plants, tree and fern donations and to those who supplied the "chipwood" for the floor of the rainforest.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation to my staff for their commitment, co-operation and their professional approach throughout the year. These dedicated professionals have made this department one of the leading departments in the School and it is a pleasure to be associated with such genuine people.

G.Langford (Head Teacher)

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Refurbishing of the plumbing to the old laboratories in the main building of the school has provided a vastly improved teaching and learning environment. The Sciences are in strong demand by the students at Tech, there being 270 teaching periods each week. These include 24 classes in the senior school alone.

A number of highly successful field excursions were run during the year. Year 8 undertook environmental/ecological studies in the Royal National Park. Year 9 examined geological features on an excursion to the Stanwell Park Area. Year 11 Geology students made the annual visit to the Bathurst region examining some of the superb outcrops and geological structures which the area has to offer.

In the context of developing the talented students, participation in state wide Science competitions has been actively encouraged. Very commendable results were obtained by our students in the Creative Writing in Science Competition, the Titration Competition, the National Chemistry Competition, and the Australian School Science Competition. With several of these competitions, a number of cash awards were won by our students. A pleasing feature was the number of high decile rankings obtained in these competitions.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

This has been a busy bicentennial year for the History Department, as we have tried to ensure our students were involved in as many meaningful activities as we could fit into their schedule.

Year Nine were given the opportunity to visit the First Fleet Re-enactment vessels when they were moored at Darling Harbour. They were also given the opportunity to learn Australian History through the songs of a folk singer who entertained us early in the year.

An Ancient and Medieval Day was held at the school for Year 8 in August. Once again Peter Lee came to the school and involved our students in activities connected with Roman soldiers, Medieval knights and entertainments e.g. archery, gladiatorial fights, mock battles. The highlight of the performance was the successive explosion of a medieval cannon.

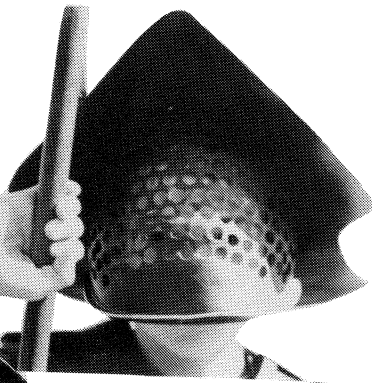
One junior and one senior student gave personal accounts of "What the Bicentennial Means to Me" at the presentation of medals held to celebrate the opening of the new Parliament House at Canberra. They gave a very moving outline of Australia's 40,000 years of History. Our guest speaker, Chris Kirkbright, commented on their sincerity and maturity.

In the senior school, Richard Wong won an Australian wide competition based on the Australian Constitution, whilst our modern and ancient history students attended study days at Sydney University, where they were given the latest scholarship on HSC topics

Finally, I would like to thank my staff for their co-operation, professionalism and enthusiasm.

Helen Emanuele (Head Teacher)





MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

This year the Mathematics Department underwent more staff changes with Mrs. James from St. George Girls High additional and Mr. Blomeley replacing Miss Williams who elected to continue her studies at University.

The work of last year has continued to be built on with Miss Banu, Mr. Blomeley and Mr. O'Brien beginning the Year 11 Computer Studies Courses. These members of staff are to be congratulated on the work done to initiate these new courses. In addition Year 7 have been given one period per week in Terms 1 and 3 of Computer Awareness using Logo. Student evaluation indicates that this has been very successful and an enjoyable experience for the students.

Once again the school was invited to participate in the Canberra C.A.E. Maths Day and again finished fourth out of 37 schools participating. Congratulations to the team and their manager, Mrs. Allan.

Team members were: Peter Stelzer, David York, Telford Tendys, Andrew Read and Scott Denzel.

For the third year in succession we have a student attending the National Mathematics Summer School in Canberra in January, 1989. Congratulations to Andrew Boyden. In addition to Andrew, Alan Wong (Year 10) and Peter Williams are participants in this year's Esso Australian Mathematics Olympiad Interstate Finals and we wish them luck in these Finals.

In order to increase problem solving awareness and promote Mathematics in a different light, the Canberra C.A.E. Maths Day team has formed a Problems Committee and will carry out Maths Relays for Years 11 and 12 in the last week of Term 3. This was done in a similar way last year and proved most successful. The chairman of the Problems Committee was David Vaz. Congratulations to all the boys for their initiative.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Old Boys Union for their continued support in endeavours such as the Canberra C.A.E. Day and the support of students attending the National Maths Summer School.

In conclusion I would like to thank the Maths Staff as a group for their efforts throughout the year and hope that it is reflected in the students' achievements in public examinations.

J.Craig (Head Teacher, Maths)

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

A major event for the Industrial Arts Department in 1988 has been the introduction of Industrial Technology Electronics for the Senior school. The course is an approved 2 Unit subject studied from Year 11 through to Year 12. Industrial Technology in its various specialised areas of study i.e. Wood, Metal, Drawing, Electronics and Plastics, has attracted many students since its introduction in 1984 and currently has about 7,500 students in Years 11 and 12 in N.S.W.

Through their studies in Industrial Technology-Electronics the students are gaining an understanding of the structure and operation of industry as well as the ongoing evolution of the technologies employed in the electronics industry. As well as gaining good sound foundation in basic electrical and electronic circuit theory, the students are also developing their electronics and design practical skills through the management and construction of their Major Work.

Fourteen Year 11 students are currently in the early construction stages of their major work and from the enthusiasm they have demonstrated in executing this task I am sure that by August 1989 Sydney Tech will be presenting some very credible major projects for Assessment.

LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

1988 has seen a substantial change in the staff of the Languages Department. With the departure of Mr. Walker in late 1987 and the unexpected transfer of Mr. Ramon during the Christmas holidays two new members of staff were needed to carry on their fine work. Mr. Walker was replaced by Mr. Reynolds who came from Jannali Girls' High and Mr. Ramon was replaced as Head Teacher by Mr. Langdon who had been working as a regional consultant in Metropolitan North. Miss Francis and Mr. Staples have remained to make up the full Languages complement.

Languages this year at Tech have continued to be characterised by some very fine achievements in German, French and Latin. Our students all reach a very high level of competence in the Languages they have chosen and a good deal of enthusiasm and not a small amount of competition can be seen in and between classes.

An innovation in computer assisted language learning, which was pioneered last year in the Languages Department has been further developed in 1988. Some Year 7 classes have had the opportunity to use computers for drill and practice in all their language courses, while some elective classes in Years 9, 11 and 12 have had the opportunity to use computers to develop their language skills. The elective classes have been able to use a wide range of software, specifically developed to assist in Language learning. We hope to be able to expand this program in 1989 and enhance not only the learning, but also the enjoyment which students obtain in their languages courses.

A.R.Langdon (Head Teacher)

German Scholarship Trip '87-'88

Guards. Dogs. Alarms. Security gates. White, windowless walls.
Such was the scene before me. I was tense.
"Are you alright?" It was Rachel.
"Fine." I watched as she passed beyond the final security barrier.
I continued filling out the form under the watchful eye of a guard who appeared to be a remnant of the Stalinist era. His murderous stare was offset beautifully by the automatic over his shoulder....
The cause of my dilemma, my video camera, sat beside me. Almost an hour later, after an interrogation alternating between "pigeon" German and "pigeon" English, the guard let me go, satisfied that I was not intent upon filming subversive material to pass onto NATO High Command....

This incident occurred at Checkpoint Charlie, on the border between East and West Berlin. Such memories last a lifetime. This was but one of a multitude stemming from my trip to Germany from December 1987 to February 1988. I was one of twenty-seven Australians chosen from all parts of the country for a two-and-a-half month scholarship to go to Germany. Each of us stayed with a German Family, went to a German school, and had the chance to travel the country.

The trip was intended to be both educational and fun. Official functions (including one when we were received by the German President) made up the former, while discos, parties and tours provided the latter. A thread of common experience bound our group together, creating strong friendships that continue today. Many of these friendships are interstate, and I, for example, have some good friends in Melbourne.

I would not have won this scholarship without the great support I received from the school's language department. Mr. Ramon, the former language master, gave me extra coaching before my interview for the scholarship, and before that I had been taught by a succession of very good language teachers, whose dedication and energy made German such an enjoyable subject for me over the years.

Through the scholarship, I was able to experience and see Germany and its culture first-hand. The most beautiful period of my stay would have had to have been Christmas. The traditions, food and the spirit that surrounded this time of year were great to be a part of. Our whole family went to the traditional Church service on Christmas Eve (unfortunately the sermon's message was a bit of a mystery to me due to my lack of Biblical German vocabulary.) This was followed by the opening of presents, and a family gathering for Christmas Dinner.

During my stay I travelled quite a bit, especially with my "Monatskarte" which enabled me to travel for one month anywhere on the trains for no extra cost. I went to Cologne, Dusseldorf, Aachen and Munich, among other places. My trip ended with an outrageous week with the other Australians in Bonn and Berlin. It was here that I made so many of my friends.

All in all, the trip was fantastic, and I would strongly recommend it to any Year 11 German student. It is held every year, and I am sure the language staff would be able to help you find out more if you're interested.

Julian Cole

COMPUTER CLUB REPORT

After a mildly disorganised start (due to Mr. Ramon's departure at the end of last year) the Sydney Tech Computer Club has prospered under the guidance of Mr. Langdon.

Students have been encouraged this year towards more productive activities. Instead of the majority of computers being used for game playing, wordprocessing, programming and other more brain stimulating functions are being performed, hopefully adding to computer literacy at the school. This is of great importance seeing that there are not many careers existing today which don't require computer technology in some form.

The Apple IIe systems have served the club well during the past year. A malfunctioning disk drive, the disappearance of a joystick and a disk drive have been the only major problems this year. An on-going difficulty has been the lack of appropriate software for use by students. Software titles are expensive, but fundraising activities are possible in the future to provide a method of funding items which are vital for the future growth of the club.

The Computer Club provides access to the school's computer laboratory on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 8.00 a.m. and each lunchtime with the exception of Wednesday. All interested students are most welcome to attend.

Andrew Morgan Year 11

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

A full summary of the year's sporting activities will appear in this year's Speech Night Program.

1988 has been another highly successful sporting year for Tech and congratulations must be extended to the boys and the staff involved in grade as well as non-grade sports. The high level of enthusiasm, skill and sportsmanship displayed by our school teams is most encouraging and once again reinforces Tech's reputation as a great sporting school.

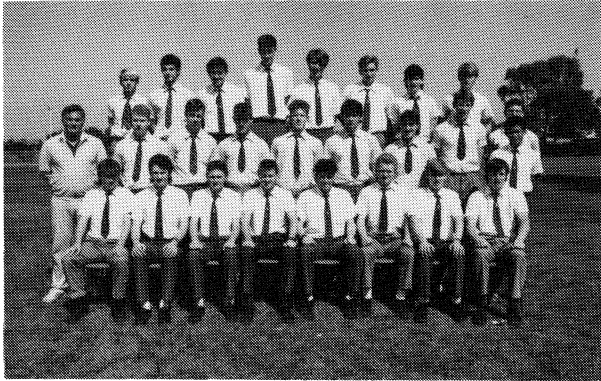
Once again Tech is the Champion School in the Zone for sport. An even more outstanding effort was Tech winning the 'Grand Slam' in 1988 - Champion School for Zone Swimming, Cross Country and Athletics. What an achievement! Congratulations and thanks to all boys who represented the school at these carnivals.

However, the highlight of 1988 must surely have been our remarkable win in the Davidson Shield Cricket Knockout Competition.

B.Davison (Sportsmaster)

ZONE CHAMPION SCHOOL

ATHLETICS - CROSS COUNTRY - SWIMMING



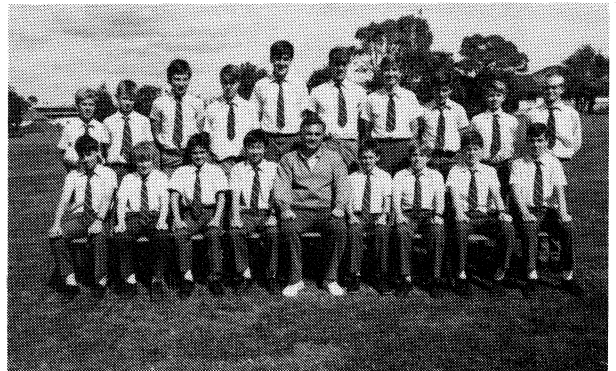
SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM



JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM



SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM



JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM

DAVIDSON SHIELD

THE ROAD TO RABY:

1988 saw Sydney Tech. successfully contest the final of the Alan Davidson Shield at Raby Oval, Campbelltown. The victory over Richmond River High effectively declared Tech. to be the premier cricketing school of the 310 N.S.W. high schools that entered the competition.

The 'Davo. Shield' is now on display in the school library, the victory has been featured in the local press and the players have been applauded at a school assembly. The last comments to remind us of our school's victorious 1988 Davidson Shield campaign appear below. The match summaries that appear on these pages highlight something we did very well in 1988 - play cricket.

The team: Duane Cliff - captain
Gainsford

Robert Anderson D a v i d

Todd Greenberg - Vice Captain
Peter Stelzer
Greg Coffey

Craig Hodge Cameron McComb
John Blom Justin Gale
Rohan Clarke George Tanevski

(12th)

Peter Leate (scorer for finals)



L. to R:

1st Row: P.Stelzer, T.Greenberg (V.Cap), D.Cliff (Cap), G.Coffey, C.Hodge.

Back Row: Mr. N.Roper, D.Gainsford, G.Tanevski, J.Blom, R.Anderson, J.Gale, C.McComb, R.Clarke.

MATCH 1 V KOGARAH H.S. 16.9.87

TECH 6 - 161

Justin Gale 56

Greg Coffey 22

Cameron McComb 26 N.O.

KOGARAH ALL OUT 36

Greg Coffey 5-0

David Gainsford 3-4

MATCH 2 V HEATHCOTE H.S. 13.11.87

TECH 7 - 204

Cameron McComb 62 N.O. Greg Coffey 4-25

Justin Gale 36

Robert Anderson 33

Duane Cliff 20

HEATHCOTE A.O. 86

David Gainsford 3-13

MATCH 3 V KINGSGROVE NORTH H.S. 2.12.87

TECH 4 - 246

Cameron McComb 98 N.O.

Justin Gale 98

KINGSGROVE A.O. 87

Greg Coffey 4-16

David Gainsford 3-25

Todd Greenberg (5 field catches)

MATCH 4 V GYMEA H.S. 10.2.88

TECH 8 - 218

Greg Coffey 49

Justin Gale 37

Cameron McComb 34

Duane Cliff 28

GYMEA A.O. 66

Duane Cliff 2-14

Craig Hodge 3-20

Greg Coffey 3-15

MATCH 5 V JANNALI H.S. 19.2.88

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| TECH 8 - 20 | JANNALI A.O. 84 |
| Greg Coffey 26 | Duane Cliff 3-16 |
| Robert Anderson 23 | David Gainsford 2-4 |
| Cameron McComb 110 | Greg Coffey 3-16 |

MATCH 7 V CANOBOLAS H.S. 8.3.88

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| CANOBOLAS A.O. 81 | TECH 3 - 84 |
| David Gainsford 3-19 | Justin Gale 51 N.O. |

MATCH 6 V DAVIDSON H.S. 23.2.88

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| TECH 7 - 137 | DAVIDSON A.O. 92 |
| Justin Gale 30 | Greg Coffey 4-24 |
| Cameron McComb 63 | Craig Hodge 2-9 |
| Rohan Clarke 20 | |

SEMI FINAL V ULLADULLA H.S. 21.3.88

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|------------------------|--------------------|
| TECH 8 - 146 | ULLADULLA A.O. 123 |
| Greg Coffey 40 | Greg Coffey 3-29 |
| Cameron McComb 41 N.O. | (3 run-outs) |

FINAL V RICHMOND RIVER H.S. 22.3.88

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|-------------------|-------------------------|
| TECH 8 - 172 | RICHMOND RIVER A.O. 121 |
| Greg Coffey 33 | Craig Hodge 4-13 |
| Justin Gale 26 | (3 run-outs) |
| Cameron McComb 32 | |
| Rohan Clarke 28 | |

What these match summaries do not show are the many instances when opening bowlers Craig Hodge and captain, Duane Cliff limited the scoring opportunities for opposition batsmen and set the scene for unattainable run chases in the later overs. These summaries also fail to highlight numerous instances of brilliant fielding such as George Tanevski's (our regular 12th man) catch in the final.

N.Roper (Manager)



The following poem was nervously scrawled on a scrap of paper the night before we played the final. It not only indicates the spirit in the team but also broke the tense atmosphere on the bus when it was passed around as we travelled to Raby Oval on the morning of the final.

We've now reached the finals, we're not gonna stop from now till the end we'll give what we've got.
 It's all or it's nothing; but with victory in sight the boys from Rich. River will sure get a fright!
 If winning the toss is the end of it all we've got it won, without bowling a ball. But on a serious note;
 and a pitch that's quite level we must do what we can, and win it for Neville! We'll sit in the coach on
 the way to the ground with but one solid thought, the opposition to pound. Once having started we
 won't give them a chance like the murderous knight who kills with his lance. Once I get in, and this is
 for sure there won't just be fours but sixes galore!

John Blom (Team Poet)

SPORTS REPORTS

1ST, 2ND AND 3RD GRADE TENNIS:

The 1988 Winter Tennis proved to be quite a successful season with all three grades playing in finals.

1st Grade members were Tim Tram, Peter Ryan, Glen Greenberg, Aris Dendrinis, Grant Burgess and Frank Teng. Throughout the competition the team played some good hard matches and individually showed that they are talented tennis players. However, in the final Hurstville played with a far more determined spirit and defeated our 1st Grade Team.

2nd Grade were most impressive throughout their season which culminated in the defeat of Hurstville in the final. The team consistently showed their high team spirit and willingness to work hard for a victory. All their matches were played in a good spirit. Team members were Michael Chin, Andrew Nicol, Anand Gokani, Antony Yee, Corey Arps and Telford Tendys. Congratulations on a fine effort.

3rd Grade, consisting of Jason Cheney, Stuart Johnson, Scott Simpson, Francis Leong, Carl Chang and Richard Westphal, also enjoyed a good season, even though they were defeated by a very strong James Cook team in the final. The team enjoyed representing the school in grade sport and played all their matches in a good spirit.

Mrs.M.Hinde (Coach)

15 YEARS TENNIS:

This team consisting of Darren Smith, Matthew Conn, Gavin Burt, Chris Benjamin and Mark Koenig were very strong with their only competition coming from a very good Belmore team who defeated Tech in both rounds of the competition. However, determination, excellent concentration and better handling of 'finals' tennis was rewarded and the team defeated Belmore convincingly in the Zone finals.

14 YEARS TENNIS:

The 14 years tennis team of Warren Lo, Craig Weekes, Damian Ward, Matthew Suter, Glenn Ahyong and Andrew Guerra had a mixed season with some very close, hard matches. Their teamwork improved throughout the season and showing great determination, won a close (by one game) semifinal and then went on to win the zone final against a strong Belmore Team.

13 YEARS TENNIS:

The 13 years tennis team was a very good team who supported each other well in all their matches. The team consisting of Izzac Guttenburg, Albert Labbad, Michael Copeland, Brett Clulow, Clement Tang and Neil Partridge were the most successful of the junior grade teams and finished the season undefeated, winning the zone final against Hurstville. Congratulations to an excellent team for a well deserved premiership win.

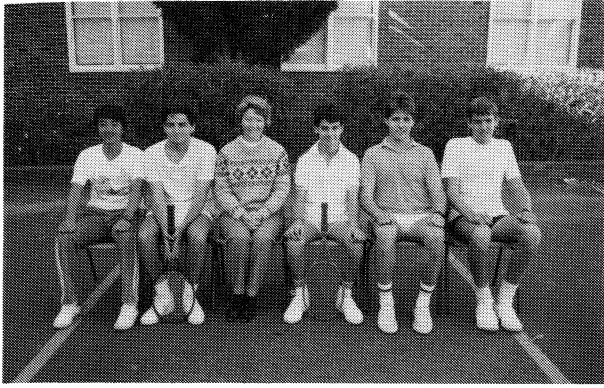
Mrs.S.James (Coach 15/14/& 13 teams)

1ST GRADE SOCCER:

The squad for 1988 included Todd Greenberg (Goals) Craig Lang, George Tanevski, Kevin Velovski, John Sinokoski, Mario Auciello (defence), Paul Dounis (C) Matthew Hoare, Russell Green, Steve McEwan, Rod Sanchez (Midfield) Angelo Kotsifas, Aldo Martincich and Nick Stavrellis (Strikers).

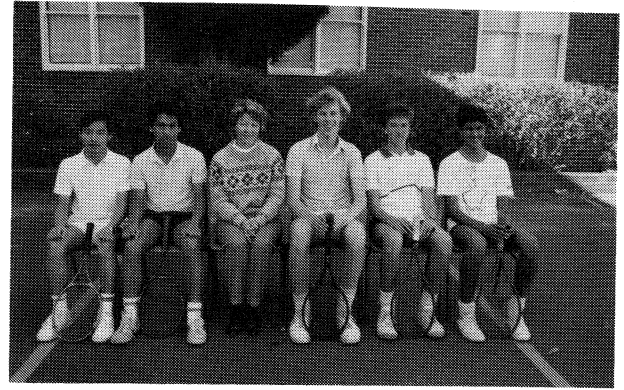
This team started the year brilliantly with half a dozen wins on the trot. They showed such promise that, with the blessing of Frank Arok, they played their third round knock-out match at St.George Stadium. Despite playing in a skilful and sporting fashion, they failed to win this game. After such an intense build up, this loss precipitated a serious form slump. This form was regained by the end of the season. The boys were definitely on the line for a semi final position. Ironically, they were robbed of this position by the infamous bus incident.

P.Ward (Coach)



1st Grade Tennis

L to R: T.Tram, A.Dendinos, Mrs M Hinde, G.Greenberg, G.Burgess, P.Ryan.



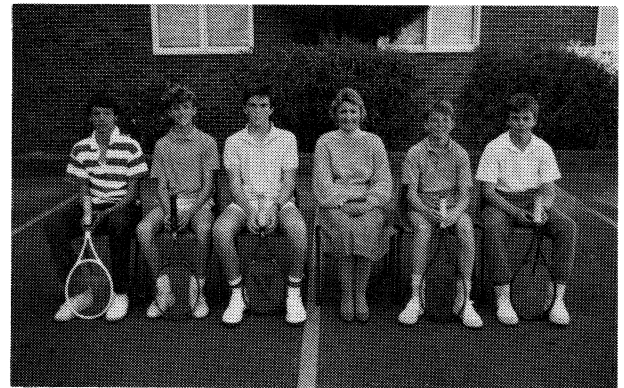
2nd Grade Tennis

L to R: M.Chin, A.Yee, Mrs M Hinde, T.Tendys, A.Nicol, A.Gokani.



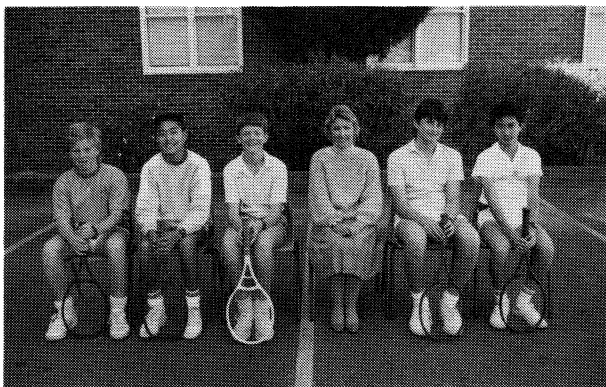
3rd Grade Tennis

L to R: S.Johnson, F.Leong, Mrs M Hinde, C.Chang, S.Simpson, J.Cheney.



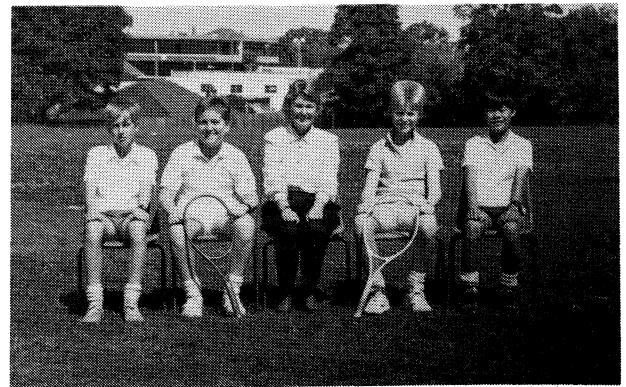
15 Years Grade Tennis

L to R: M.Koenig, C.Benjamin, D.Smith, Mrs S James, G.Burt, M.Conn.



14 Years Grade Tennis

L to R: D.Ward, W.Lo, C.Weekes, Mrs S James, A.Guerra, G.Ahyong.



13 Years Grade Tennis

L to R: B.Clulow, N.Partridge, Mrs S James, M.Copeland, C.Tang.

15 YEARS SOCCER:

The team began the season with much zeal and enthusiasm. The level was so great that it was difficult to maintain over a period of time (like a week or two!) This enthusiasm resulted in team training on Wednesday mornings at 7.30. It was agreed that on inclement days (i.e. 'stay-in-bed-don't-go' weather) training would be in the gym. The result? On the first not-so-good morning the coach and ONE team player fronted up for training! How do coach and player deal with this situation? Forgetting 'vengeance is mine' an infallible plan was set. The coach purposefully overreacted and demanded all team members attend training rain, hail or shine OR ELSE! As fiendishly planned all members showed except coach and the one player. It was a day to remember by all concerned.

Despite such exemplary communication skills, a core group continued to attend training while others probably found it difficult to forgive and forget. The team overall fared well against fierce opposition. A draw with Narwee bears testimony to this fact.

It's been a good season despite not making the semi-finals.

N.Blomeley (Coach)

14A SOCCER:

The 14A's team showed great potential and enthusiasm. We have remained undefeated. The closest games we've had were against Hurstville; these were our best games all year. We are all playing well, especially the backs. We are in the semi-finals and have big hopes to win the final..

Our side is one of the best in the competition. When it comes to hard games we play hard and strong. The team consists of Shane Wood, Hussien Saab, Hussan Saab, Nick Talevski, Richard Nikolovski, Simon Trajkovski, Chris Apostolakos, Simon Reid, Nathan Hayward, Anthony Cook, Robert Tait, Peter Stone, John Mihalís and John Anagnostopoulos. All the boys would like to thank Mr. Derwent for his time and effort.

Richard Nikolovski (Captain)

14B SOCCER:

The team had mixed success finishing third but losing their semi-final in extra time to James Cook. Our greatest problem was having 16 players and the various combinations did not always allow players to play in their preferred positions. The players always performed and presented themselves well.

G.Stamoulos, D.Artale and P.Kambounias won the best and fairest players.

G.Hempel (Coach)

13A SOCCER:

After the disappointments of conceding both the A & B grade finals in the previous season, the 13A soccer team has managed in a most exciting final to convert their determined efforts into a premiership win.

Although the potential to ultimately succeed in their competition aspirations was always evident, a lack of team cohesion in the early rounds and an unexpected forfeit late in the season did not imbue the confidence and composure that is so necessary at the so called 'business end' of the competition. Tech. completed the season in third place to be confronted by an evenly matched Hurstville in the first semi and ultimately to face a very strong James Cook side in the final. The boys produced a fine performance to dispose of Hurstville with a most decisive 5-0 win. This produced a marvellous platform for what was to prove a final characterised by dogged determination in defence and sudden opportunism in attack. After fifty minutes, with a scoreline the same as at kick off, it was obvious that the slightest error or loss of concentration would mean defeat. Fortunately for Tech. that error was made amidst the confusion of a fine Angelo Kehagias corner and most capably kicked into the back of the net by Nick Little. with only three minutes of extra time remaining, the boys defended well to record a great win. Congratulations to both sides for a game played in the best traditions of competitive sport. My personal congratulations also to the Tech. boys who were always keen and receptive to all advice, always endeavouring to improve their game.

P.Owens(Coach)

13B SOCCER:

The 13B soccer side has had a most successful and enjoyable season, coming 2nd in the competition. Continuing improvement has been a major feature of this team's football, largely due to their team spirit and their willingness to listen and learn.

Team Members: Joel Hewitt (Capt), Ashley Rowan (Vice.Capt), Richard Bailey, Sam Hajjar, Grant Rugless, Daniel Saad, David Sharp, Bradley Kear, Patrick Matthews, David Shields, Ken Thompson, Gavin Lackey, Spiro Tsouganatos.

The team has not relied on individual 'stars' but on having 13 of the hardest triers Tech. High has put on a soccer field.

The enthusiasm and sportsmanship displayed by these boys, rather than their success, has made this season a most pleasant one for their coach.

N.Roper (Coach)



OPEN SOCCER

L to R: Back Row: Mr P Ward, R.Sanchez, K.Velovski, N.Stavrellis, A.Kotsifas, A.Martincich, J.Sinikoski, Mr D.Sheehan.
Front Row: R.Green, C.Lang, T.Greenberg, P.Dounis (Capt), M.Hoare, S.McEwan.



2ND GRADE SOCCER

L to R: Back Row: J.Finlay, D.Weidemier, A.Economopoulos, Mr T Fong, M.Auciello, A.Alexiou, J.Agoustis.
Front Row: P.Kambounias, E.Stratiotis, P.Campbell, D.Harrison, M.Tait, D.Brazier.



UNDER 15'S SOCCER

L to R: Back Row: Mr N Blomeley, G.Spiropoulos, M.Grant, D.Rossen, S.Foukkare, P.Poulos.
Front Row: D.Curnow, A.Hewitt, M.Fuda, F.Leung.



14A SOCCER

L to R: Back Row: Mr B Derwent, J.Mihalis, H.Saab, A.Cook, H.Saab, N.Talevski, S.Wood.
Front Row: J.Anagnostopoulos, S.Trajkovski, R.Nikolovski, C.Apostolakis, N.Hayward.



14B SOCCER

L to R: Back Row: J.Malaxos, P.Malaczynski, K.McNally, G.Smith, Mr G Hempel.
Front Row: J.Kandylas, P.Karabitsios, A.Matheson, N.Kambounias.



13A SOCCER

L to R: Back Row: N.Little, J.Nikiforidis, B.Massingham, A.Kehagias, E.Papageorgiou, C.Hudleston.
Front Row: T.Bishop, D.Turner, Mr P Owens, M.Lewis, C.Bakafoukas, M.Kay. Absent: T.Destafano.

15'S SOFTBALL:

It is again proving to be a most successful season for the 15's Softball team as they move into the second half of the summer competition with an impressive series of wins behind them. The boys have been continually refining not only their individual skills, but gaining confidence in team understanding and co-operation.

It has taken the usual number of games, coupled with the process of trial and error to establish team positions that exploit the player's particular skills. With this now achieved, it will be with increasing confidence that we approach future games and prepare for the finals.

A pleasing aspect of this year's team is the retention of many boys from previous seasons of softball competition. This unfortunately, is not always the norm, creating a longer period of development to produce team cohesion. With the greater level of understanding obvious in this year's team, a premiership title is a realistic goal and very much the force behind team optimism.

P.Owens (Coach)

UNDER 13'S SOFTBALL:

The softball side is doing extremely well again this year and it will take a lot of improvement from our opponents to deny us the premiership. We began with a strong nucleus of Year 8 boys who returned from the 1987 premiership side. These experienced players, plus some very energetic and skilful Year 7 boys have practised hard and formed an exceptional team. If they can learn to concentrate and to play to the full extent of their ability they could develop into a most memorable team. So far we have a record of 5-0 and one game was a washout. We have scored 94 runs against our opponents' 13.

T.Kistle (Coach)

1ST GRADE BASEBALL:

It has been three years since Sydney Tech lost a baseball match in the Wolli Zone Competition and in 1988 no team is likely to threaten the supremacy of our players. Mick Donnici's leadership qualities cannot be overvalued, nor his batting prowess; rookie Grant Solomon is having a great year behind the plate and Troy Molen, in his fourth year with the team, has pitched the oppositions into submission. These three players will be dearly missed next year and we wish them the very best in the future.

In the Proud Shield, Sydney Tech was again Regional Champions, thanks largely to Troy's ability to hit a home run in every game! Unfortunately, Tech lost in Round 6 to Pittwater High, 18-17 in a three hour epic but the whole team displayed the determination and sportsmanship of which the school can be proud.

E.Bertuccio (Coach)

A.N.F.:

Tech's 1988 A.N.F. side is quite possibly the most talented team in years. Despite a luckless performance in proceeding only to round 2 in the Knockout Competition, the team has played outstanding football in the zone competition. At the time of writing we have only lost one game in a season that has brought some very large wins despite most games being played in quite heavy conditions

The most pleasing aspect of our play has been the excellent team work. With so many players new to the game it is usually difficult to achieve on-field harmony, but this year the biggest problem is deciding who to leave on the bench and who to play.

This season's better players have been G.Coffey, J.Vida, M.Grey, T.Axford, P.Lo and newcomers M.Ferguson, G.Argall, D.Cliff, S.Wilkinson, N.Dunn, D.Lee, M.Donnici and G.Solomon. Someone who must also be mentioned moreso for his antics than ability is Tom Robertson whose disabling but reliable style of play is there every week, eager to go and to play it hard.

Finally thanks must go to Mrs. Smith our ever-reliable coach who must take some of the credit for ensuring that the trophy stays at S.T.H.S. for at least another year.

R.Anderson & P.Stelzer

1ST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE:

First grade Rugby League far exceeded the expectations of everyone. The team remained competitive throughout the season and reached the semi finals. Although beaten by strong teams from James Cook and Canterbury, Sydney Tech managed to defeat the rest of the teams in our zone. The most important thing throughout the season was that everyone enjoyed themselves.

The St.George knockout provided the team with the highlight of the year. We had a tough game against Narwee in the Second round we won 4-2. It was only tough and committed defence that prevented Narwee from scoring. We were well beaten by James Cook in the semi final. Once again tough defence caused James Cook headaches. James Cook went on to have an easy win over Kingsgrove in the final. Lack of depth prevented the team from progressing any further. Most of the team were in Year 11 so hopefully the team will go well next year.



13B SOCCER

L to R: Back Row: D.Sharp, G.Lackey, G.Rugless, R.Bailey, J.Hewitt (Capt), K.Thompson, Mr N Roper.
Front Row: S.Hajjar, A.Rowan, B.Kear, D.Saad, D.Shields.



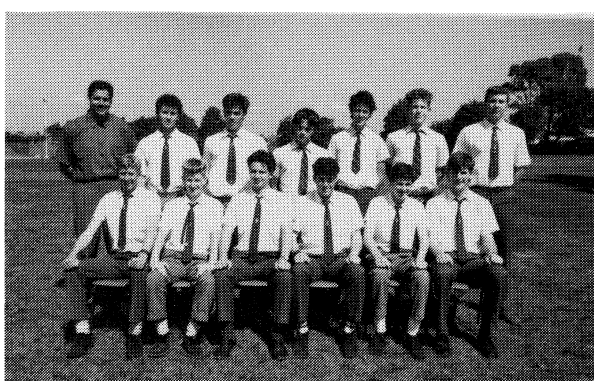
15'S SOFTBALL

L to R: Back Row: S.Foster, B.Indrele, S.Burns, A.Nixon, F.Leung, P.Stone.
Front Row: T.Robertson, D.Curnow, Mr P Owens, R.Nikolovski, D.Rossen. Absent: D.Hyam.



13'S SOFTBALL

L to R: Back Row: N.Deuis, S.Wyatt, J.Bye, W.Lo, C.Free, N.Little.
Front Row: T.Bishop, I.Guttenberg, Mr T Kistle, K.Heras, N.Sone. Absent: S.Hajjar, P.Vourakis.



1ST GRADE BASEBALL

L to R: Back Row: Mr E Bertuccio, G.Solomon, M.Donnici (C) M.Donici, D.Little, J.Williams, N.Dunn.
Front Row: C.Finnigan, D.Barr, T.Greenberg, T.Molen, G.Holland, C.Hodge.



OPEN A.N.F.

L to R: 1st Row: B.Gee, B.Stelzer, P.Lo, N.Dunn, P.Stelzer (V.Capt), M.Gray, D.Cliff.
2nd Row: Mrs C Smith, T.Robertson, J.Vida, S.Wilkinson, D.Hills, M.Donnici, G.Solomon, J.Snow, M.Ferguson.
Back Row: T.Shaw, V.Isakov, D.Lee, G.Coffey, T.Axford, G.Argall, S.Dodds, R.Anderson (Capt)



1ST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

L to R: Back Row: V.Anastasiou, J.Georgas, H.Dapas, J.Filippis.
Front Row: G.Tsekas, A.Fernance, M.Robinson (Capt), S.Watt-Smith, C.Knyvett, C.Hoare.
Absent: D.Sullivan, C.Papas, J.Grant, C.Razmovski.
Coach: Mr A Gowan

13 YEARS RUGBY FOOTBALL:

It has been a good year in terms of team spirit, effort and positive attitudes. The team was small in stature but big in heart. The team had good wins over Narwee and James Cook they kept trying in every game.

Anastase Foukkare (captain) led by fine example and he is the Best and Fairest for the season. Ryan Byrne was a real team player and never gave less than 100% effort. Brett Dalley gave the team both flair and pace. Ibrahim Douar, Daryl Seeto and Jason Perry added size and strength to the team. Mat Angus was a big improver. David Rose was a fine half back while Chris Chamberlain was a good full back. Ray was the best, most fearless tackler for his size. Damian and Andrew played well every game. Paul and the Claytons always backed up well.

This is a team that I am proud to coach.

B.Cranston (Coach)

OPEN TOUCH FOOTBALL:

The 1988 touch football season has been an enjoyable one. The team has moulded together well considering this has been the first time most of the boys have played together in a proper touch football competition. Most of the games we have lost have been very close and it has really only been fitness and concentration lapses that have let us down; although our attacking game is quite sound. We have remained competitive throughout the season and more experience should see further improvement.

14 YEARS TOUCH FOOTBALL: During the 1988 season, Tech's 14 years touch football side has lacked a certain something, speed. Our football skills have been very good and ball handling excellent, but it is hard to win games when you simply can't catch the opposition. We are coming 4th overall in the competition which gives us a shot in the semis.

The team this year has been led by Kane Van Gestel, but with a team such as this, a captain is only there to call heads or tails.

Fine performances have been provided by everyone in the team, so no particular player has shone more brightly than anyone else. Winning the comp might be an impossible dream but like every other Tech team, we'll be trying our best to bring the trophy back.

Scott Morrison

2ND GRADE HOCKEY:

The team had a most satisfying season. After losing to James Cook in round 1, it was pleasing to defeat them in the Final (3 to one).

This Final match against James Cook was very difficult and the score does not reflect the closeness of the match.

Many thanks to all players for their efforts and support throughout the competition - particularly the reserve players who did not play in all matches yet who loyally supported the team throughout the season.

E.Gibb (Coach)

14 YEARS HOCKEY:

All boys persevered throughout a competition with several disruptions and a few disappointments. Some of the team's new players showed significant ability and admirable enthusiasm, notably David Olliffe. Other more experienced players have shown consistent development of their skills. The final was a frustrating game for a team who show much promise.

1ST GRADE GOLF:

The Sydney Tech Grade Golf Team successfully defended its premiership by defeating James Cook 7-0 in the final at St. Michael's, Little Bay in tempestuous weather. Despite the loss next year of senior players Mathew North, John Blom and Martin Fowler one cannot envisage the team losing a match over the next few years! The reason for this bold prediction is Tech's strong core of great young players, like Saul Griffith, Joshua Taylor, Mark Burgess and Ben Wilcox, not to mention David Ackling and Cameron McComb who between them won 20 matches this year without recording one loss!

E.Bertuccio (Coach)



2ND GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

L to R: Back Row: Mr J O'Brien, P.Mihailidis, M.Goodwin, P.Dickson, G.Kariotis, M.Broadbent, P.McKenzie, P.Koulouris.
Front Row: K.Schubert, P.Dunford, G.Holland, G.Boorman, P.Angus, S.Morrison, L.Owen, J.Tsougranis.



14 YRS RUGBY LEAGUE

L to R: Back Row: Mr W McBride, M.Graetz, D.Gabrio, J.Murray, S.Kotsireas, J.Bolakis, D.Wilson, P.Mylecharane.
Front Row: G.Gabriel, A.Dimitriades, E.Fadel, E.Lee, V.Occhipinti, J.Cheow, M.Bennett, T.Selinas.
Absent: P.Dalamangas (Capt), J.Fletcher.



13 YRS RUGBY LEAGUE

L to R: Back Row: A.Harrison, A.Foukkare, R.Byrne, G.Moutevelis, J.Perry, S.Gorevski, P.McLean, M.Angus, B.Dalley, Mr B Cranston.
Front Row: D.Seeto, C.Sullings, R.Jongs, C.Cambey, C.Chamberlain, D.Rose, N.James.



OPEN TOUCH FOOTBALL

L to R: Back Row: Mr A Gowan, J.Filippis, J.Hillier, S.Watt-Smith, J.Tsougranis.
Front Row: K.Malaxos, P.Dounis, M.Robinson, R.Green.
Absent: D.Sullivan.



14'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

L to R: Back Row: B.Newman, P.Dalamangas, S.Morrison, K.VanGestel, A.Tracey, P.Smith.
Front Row: T.Small, J.Rodgers, Mr G Webster, J.Murray, A.Proskurin.



1ST GRADE HOCKEY

L to R: Back Row: G.Santry, A.Read, P.Richards, M.Radzyner, K.MacMillan, A.Sorenson, Mr R Pead.
Front Row: P.Paradise, T.Molen, M.Olliffe, D.Sharrock, J.Pardi, W.Packham.

1ST GRADE CRICKET:

At the time of writing the first XI have managed to win matches against Hurstville, James Cook and Canterbury. Having already won the Alan Davidson Shield the season has been an outstanding success. With the talent that they possess the players need only to maintain their enthusiasm to win the Wolli Zone Competition.

The team, comprising of Robert Anderson, John Blom, Rohan Clarke, Greg Coffey, Craig Hodge, Peter Stelzer, Justin Gale, Cameron McComb and George Tanevski have been very capably managed by captain Duane Cliff (yet to lose a toss) and vice captain Todd Greenberg.

These outstanding cricketers have become a formidable team and, more importantly, through their sportsmanship they have proved themselves to be fine ambassadors for the school. It has been very much my pleasure to be associated with such a mature and enthusiastic team.

N.Roper (Manager)

15 YEARS CRICKET:

This has been an excellent season for the 15 Years Cricket team. There have been some fine individual performances as well as a good, co-operative team effort. Under the fine captaincy of Andrew Nicol and vice-captaincy of Peter Mitchell, the team has had some excellent wins with some high scores. Chris Benjamin, Danny Wedgwood, Andrew Nicol, Peter Mitchell and Mark Heath have all exhibited outstanding batting performances. Ashley Collins, Peter Mitchell, Darren Smith, Andrew Nicol and Michael Newton have all bowled well, ably supported with some superb wicket-keeping from Chris Benjamin as well as overall able fielding from the whole team.

We look forward to a good result in the finals.

P.Heath (Coach)

13A'S CRICKET:

Three games, three wins, if we continue in this manner we should make the final. The wins have come from good team performances; an advantage that most Sydney Tech teams have.

The best individual performances have been:

Batting: C.Parker 34 and 34

G.Blake 31 and 22 not out

D.Winney 20

Bowling: G.Blake 4 for 5 & 3 for 7

D.Turner 3 for 8

C.Hudleston 4 for 10

P.Shiels 3 for 4

G.Hempel (Coach)

13 B'S CRICKET:

The 13's have been a very successful team during 1st Term. This was due to the excellent bowlers and batters of our team. Peter Bailey has been extremely successful, being our best bowler this year.

There has also been good batting from Peter Dick and Reece Bailey - this has helped our team to win.

Everyone has played a part in our wins and hopefully it will continue. Most of all our coach Mr. Derwent has been very helpful.



13A CRICKET

L to R: Back Row: D.Hindmarch, K.Grant, G.Blake, M.Kay, C.Hudleston.
Front Row: C.Parker, A.Harrison, Mr G Hempel, G.Rugless, D.Winney, M.Fulcher.



13B CRICKET

L to R: Back Row: T.Palasovski, P.Bayley, C.Moutevelis, J.Nikiforidis, J.Walker, C.Sullings.
Front Row: K.Tran, P.Dick, Mr B Derwent, R.Bailey, D.Turner, N.Dunn. Absent: J.Perry, A.Pham.



2ND GRADE HOCKEY

L to R: Back Row: Miss E Gibb, D.Wong, D.Vaz, T.Wheeler, S.Denzel, P.Parkes, D.Little, W.Baggs-Green, W.Liu.
Front Row: P.Williams, D.Lee, M.Plunkett, A.Brooke-Wood, N.Buckland. T.Small.



14'S HOCKEY

L to R: Back Row: Mr B Shanley, S.Srinivasan, G.Woodham, D.Robertson, D.Murphy.
Front Row: G.Steele, M.Spencer, M.Olliffe, G.Bramann, A.Parkes. Absent: D.Radzyner, J.Wiggins, D.Olliffe, F.Irving, N.Brooke-Wood.



1ST GRADE GOLF

L to R: Back Row: Mr E Bertuccio, M. North, M.Fowler, M.Burgess, C.McComb.
Front Row: J.Taylor, B.Wilcox, S.Griffith, D.Ackling.



2ND GRADE CRICKET

L to R: Back Row: S.D'Alessandro, M.Cook, T.Robertson, M.Tait, B.Moorgas.
Front Row: M.Burgess, M.Hoare, J.Finlay, P.Angus, D.Babb. Coach: Mr W McBride



15 YRS CRICKET

L to R: Back Row: J.Taylor, D.Smith, D.Wedgwood, P.Mitchell, A.Collins, M.Newton.
Front Row: G.Burt, A.Nicol, Mr P Heath, C.Benjamin, N.Buckland, D.Pont.



14 YRS CRICKET

L to R: Back Row: M Suter, C.Gross, C.Weekes, D.Burgess, C.Gorman, D.Edwards, B.Wilcox.
Front Row: M.Spencer, R.Tait, C.Bratt, Mr R Pead, D.Thomas, B.Anson, C.Young

1ST GRADE BASKETBALL:

1988 has been a quite praiseworthy year. Although we lacked experience together as a team we played with a great deal of determination, enthusiasm and skill.

The team reached round 4 in the Shell Trophy Knockout only to be defeated by a far superior team from Randwick H.S. In the Zone Competition we performed creditably with a chance of making the finals.

All the players have provided commendable performances throughout the season but none better than "Big" Charlie Close who tirelessly controlled the centre position scoring most of the team's points and rebounded effortlessly with agility and strength. Nick 'Tiny' Jones, David Shahinian and Victor Isakov showed no mercy in their roles as power forwards. Joe Augustus, John Filippas and Paul Ramirez as guards handled the back court appreciably well displaying prowess in shooting from the outside. The inclusion of Alex Zogheb and Peter Parkes only served to improve the team's ball control and shooting power.

The person to be most commended is Mr. Chapple who we would like to thank for his persistent tactical and encouraging coaching.

Paul Ramirez (Captain)

2ND GRADE BASKETBALL:

Although there hasn't been much success this year the team has enjoyed playing together. We have gone into each match with enthusiasm and optimism but it has been lack of experience which couldn't be overcome. Many players were newcomers to the game but a lot of hard work and Mr. Chapple's efforts during training sessions has brought out tremendous improvement as a team.

The height of our forwards - Paul Sliogeris, Dean Constable, Damien Hills and Telford Tendys - helped us greatly throughout the season. Mention must also be made of our guards - Zafirios Dervenis, George Nikolas and Ali Dib, especially Vincent Kwok who shot quite a few from a distance.

Basically it has been a lack of experience, not skill or talent which has been the main problem. However, it has been an enjoyable season in which the team learned quite a lot.

Peter Parkes

14 YEARS BASKETBALL A & B:

The competition from other schools has been consistently strong throughout the season. All boys in both teams have shown admirable and consistent enthusiasm even against the toughest opposition. Several boys have worked consistently at improving their skills, notably Chris Apostolakos, Steve Kotsireas, Guy Higgins, Angelo Parkes, Angelo Ziazaris, Paul Koffel and Ross Colquhoun.

All boys in both teams are to be congratulated for their determination and spirit.

13A BASKETBALL:

During the first round of Summer the 13A's performed well. These were only trial games so we didn't get any points for the games we won and luckily enough the very few teams that beat us did not get any either. The team Mr. Diaz has chosen is - P. Louridas, B.Clulow, A.Kehagias, R.Jongs, T.Georgievski, W.Elghary, R.Landicho, D.Smith (Capt) and I believe this team shows a lot of promise and should be premiers.

Darren Smith (Captain)

13B BASKETBALL:

This is a team of boys who have not played before. Excellent players such as Angelo Kehagias, Brett Clulow and Steve Ziazaris make up some of this firing team which has won all of its 6 games. Our most convincing win was over James Cook 22-0 at half time before play was cancelled due to rain. Let's hope that this team can keep up its outstanding performance throughout the 2nd part of the season.

R.Zobec (Captain)



1ST GRADE BASKETBALL

L to R: Back Row: J Filippis, P.Sliogeris, C.Close, Mr D Chapple.
Front Row: N Jones, D.Shahinian, V.Isakov, P.Ramirez.



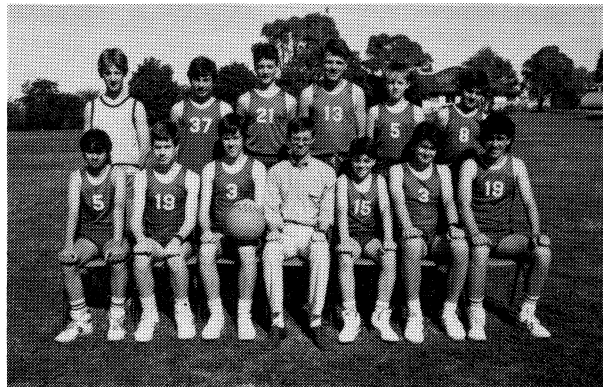
2ND GRADE BASKETBALL

L to R: Back Row: Mr D Chapple, N.Condos, V.Kwok, D.Hills, T.Tendys.
Front Row: G.Tsang, D.Constable, G.Nikolas, Z.Dervenis. Absent: P.Paradise, P.Sliogeris, A.Dib.



15YRS BASKETBALL

L to R: Back Row: Mr M Riley, R.Nakhle, C.Hodge, G.Johnson.
Front Row: A.Ryan, M.Fishburn, A.Martincich, B.Macris.



14YRS BASKETBALL

L to R: Back Row: G.Higgins, A.Ziazaris, P.Guidi, S.Kotsireas, R.Colquhoun, A.Parkes.
Front Row: C.Apostolakis, D.Kinnane, C.Wheeldon, Mr B Shanley, P.Koffel, A.Guerra, A.Antonopoulos.
Absent: P.McGrath, M.Habashy.



13A & B BASKETBALL

L to R: Back Row: R.Zobec, S.Gorevski, P.Louridas, W.Elghary, K.Bakafoukas, G.Moutevelis, S.Ziazaris, F.Chow.
Front Row: Z.Ilic, R.Jongs, D.Smith, Mr J Diaz, B.Clulow, R.Landicho, A.Kehagias.

1ST & 2ND GRADE SQUASH:

This year our teams have been playing well with James Cook remaining our strongest opponent. First Grade has also been defeated by Canterbury, 2nd Grade however has presented as a team to be reckoned with in very close matches with James Cook. First Grade suffered the temporary loss of Maurice BenMayor due to injury and it appears at this stage that James Cook will take out the premiership again. We are hopeful however that the 2nds may be able to wrest 1st position from them - in what will be a hard-fought battle.

While all members of the teams have contributed consistently this season, some performances are noteworthy: Stewart Pearson in our first match against James Cook won 3 of his 4 games (34-22) - an outstanding effort. Also David York (1st Grade) and Scott Denzel (2nd Grade) have been particularly reliable players.

J.Francis (Coach)

1ST GRADE WATER POLO:

The team consisted of Stuart Johnson (Capt.), Andrew Fernance (Vice Capt), Scott Simpson, Trent Wiggins, Nathan Dunn, John Mavety, David McKeag, Mark Robinson and Stephen Tuck.

The 1987-88 season was again a successful one for the First Grade Team. It had no difficulty defeating all opposition with the exception of the now dominant James Cook who have taken over the mantle as No.1 school, a position Tech held for many years. All games were played in a good spirit with sportsmanship a vital ingredient in all games. The boys enjoyed their Wednesday afternoon matches and were worthy ambassadors for the school.

The Premiership decider was held at Sans Souci pool in March. Tech advanced to the final after defeating the improving Canterbury side in the semi. In the final, James Cook were too strong but Tech went down, fighting to the whistle, against a better side.

My personal thanks to an enthusiastic team whose fine attitude to playing the game fairly rather than winning at all costs, contributed to the sporting reputation of the school.

W.Melville (Coach)

15 YEARS WATER POLO:

Our 15 years waterpolo team played well all season, being quite consistent winners and easily making the semi-finals. Unfortunately, we couldn't quite come up with the big guns when we really needed it. All team members played fairly and with enthusiasm, but special mention must be made of Robert Bennett (goal keeper), Adam Abou-Ghaida (forward) and Darren Redmond (centre) who played exceptionally well all season.

J.Baker (Coach)

OPEN VOLLEYBALL:

The team is young and has great potential. The season has been a mixture of very good wins and bad losses. This is a team for the future.

Con Papas is a good, steady Captain; Peter Paradise has ability and flair, Paul Chai and Garth Whittaker have relaxed approaches to the game. Con Dolmas and Scott Stewart and Tony Parzakonis have potential. Asher Joseph has enthusiasm. Homer Dapas has height, Jim Georgas and Nik Stravellis have cars and positive attitudes.

This is a happy team. They try their best and keep on improving.

B.Cranston (Coach)

OPEN TABLE TENNIS:

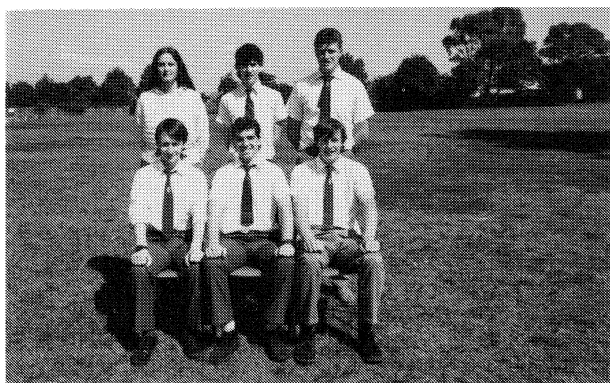
This season commenced on an alarming note as our 'coach' disappeared during the trials, resulting in 30-odd hopefuls still vying for the team on the day the comp started. However, we took on the responsibility and eliminated the field down to: K.MacMillan, D.Ellis, F.Teng, A.Mansour, A.Yee & D.Wong.

The first few weeks were disastrous; a narrow loss to Hurstville, followed with two 'beatings' by competition big guns Narwee and Canterbury. However in typical Tech fighting spirit, we fought back and have remained undefeated since, and currently are well placed for the semi's.

Solid performers have been the 'Rebel' D.Wong and Yee-Bar, who always gave 111%. The inclusion of Darren Ellis late in the second round, has added the extra class that was needed and he has shown why he is ranked 2nd in N.S.W. A. (Jive) Mansour has also been impressive; his superb defence and all round ability makes him an invaluable asset to the team. But the star of our team has been our No.1 player, Kent MacMillan, who has annihilated every opponent with dazzling, powerful hitting, often saving Tech from embarrassing scorelines. Even though lacking match practice in the second round, he blasted away his fancy rival in the deciding match in our memorable 4-3 upset over Narwee.

Overall, it has been a great team effort, and further mention should go to A.Mansour, for his lively lyrics, songs and team spirit that inspired us all.

F.Teng (Captain)



1ST GRADE SQUASH

L to R: Back Row: Ms J Francis, S.Pearson, M.Smeulders.
Front Row: D.York, M.BenMayor, C.Lang.



2ND GRADE SQUASH

L to R: Back Row: Ms J Francis, A.Johnson, T.Katsabaris,
Front Row: S.Denzel, G.Johnson, C.Lim.



15 YRS SQUASH

L to R: E.Sellers, R.Hartmann, G.Greenberg,
M.Kieselbach, C.Tribolet.



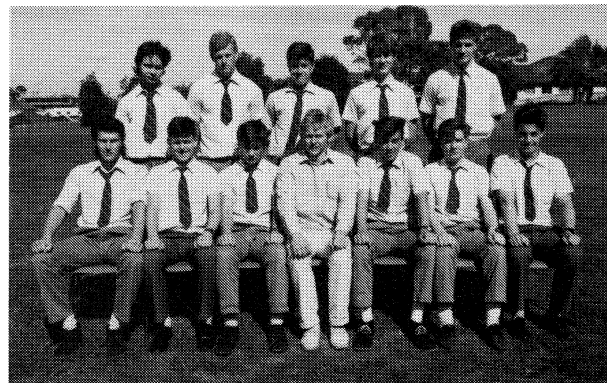
14 YRS SQUASH

L to R: C.Bedford, J.Cheney, S.Reid.



1ST GRADE WATER POLO

L to R: Back Row: Mr W Melville, S.McEwan, N.Dunn,
S.Tuck, S.Johnson.
Front Row: T.Wiggins, A.Fernance, S.Simpson,
M.Robinson, D.McKeag.



15 YRS WATER POLO

L to R: Back Row: G.Barlow, R.Bennett, K.Goodrick,
D.Leckie, D.Redmond.
Front Row: A.Abou-Ghaida, M.Baker, C.Graf,
Mr J Baker, D.Marks, S.Collis, J.Pardi.



14 YRS WATER POLO

L to R: Back Row: A.Brooke-Wood, D.Wood, M.Grant, B.Stelzer, G.Shore, J.Hennessey.
Front Row: A.Hewitt, A.Mawr, B.Karlo, Ms K Jackson, G.Steel, J.Kaas.



13 YRS WATER POLO

L to R: Back Row: R.Byrne, C.Chamberlain, J.Hewitt, P.MacLean, A.Foukkare, G.Bramann, M.Angus.
Front Row: M.Ferris, N.Brooke-Wood, G.Noble, Ms K Jackson, L.Burg, C.Lambert, D.McLean.



OPEN VOLLEYBALL

L to R: Back Row: C.Papas, C.Dolmas, T.Parzakonis, Mr B Cranston.
Front Row: A.Joseph, J.Georgas, N.Stavrellis.
Absent: P.Chai, H.Dapas, G.Whittaker, S.Meehan, P.Paradise.



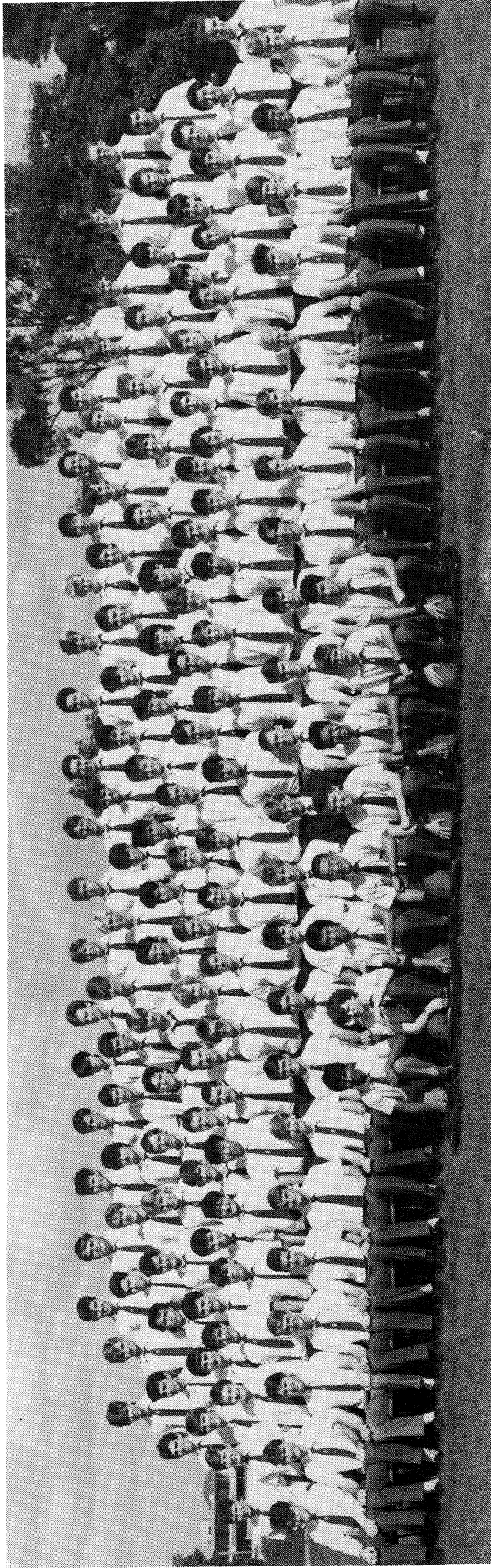
15 YRS VOLLEYBALL

L to R: Back Row: G.Gabriel, G.Spiropoulos, J.Andonakis, J.Bolakis.
Front Row: S.Flinders, S.Foukkare, B.Amanatidis, A.Dayeh. Absent: C.Johnson.



TABLE TENNIS

L to R: D.Wong, F.Teng, K.MacMillan, A.Yee.



YEAR 12

L.to R.

On Ground:

Seated:

1st Row:

2nd Row:

3rd Row:

4th Row:

Back Row:

Absent:

M.Hussein, J.Snow, A.Yee, C.Chang, B.Davison, P.Ramirez, J.Begley, A.Fatseas.

N.Gillespie, R.Anderson, C.Farrell, M.Nunn, D.Hills, S.Simpson, M.Orlovich, D.McKeag, G.Santry, S.Denzel, D.Weidemier (Senior Prefect),

P.Stelzer (Captain), M.Robinson (Vice Captain), D.Sharrock, J.Shaw, G.Mackness, J.Manning, A.Gerholt, M.Finnigan, D.Lee, G.Coffey, D.Vaz, S.Lawrence.

S.Johnson, D.Brogden, D.York, A.Fernance, S.Watt-Smith, C.Razmovski, J.Choi, S.Kendrick, M.Stepto, J.Bridge, I.Gordon, J.Mavety, H.Efthymiou, M.Sveronis, N.Heras, T.Wiggins, A.Read, P.Bourbous, C.Lock, G.Tsang, D.Wong, B.Gee, F.Teng, S.Julian.

J.Cole, J.Males, C.Papas, M.Olliffe, C.Hodge, A.Sorensen, M.Ravell, T.Tendys, A.Johnson, C.Close, N.Jones, S.Kofoed, D.Cliff, J.Blom, R.Potter, S.Wilkinson, P.Sieber, M.Smeulders, T.Wheeler, D.Ertl, S.Fox.

M.BenMayor, T.Katsabaris, N.Lazaridis, A.Economopoulos, S.Dodds, S.Pfaff, G.Perrone, M.Fowler, P.Campbell, N.Stavrellis, D.Chu, C.Roberts, D.Sullivan, A.Kotsifas, R.Radic, T.Grbevski, G.Burgess, S.Shearsby, A.Marshall, G.West, M.Gray, J.Georgas.

S.Hill, S.McEwan, A.Dendrinos, C.Andrews, G.Rallis, R.Clarke, J.O'Brien, S.Cook, S.Payne, P.Dounis, D.Klepac, T.Molen, K.Bogie, V.Isakov, T.Koukas, C.Lang, N.Dunn, M.Anderson, N.Kitchen, S.Starling, S.Karas.

D.Brown, D.Cahill, G.Solomon, M.Donnici, C.Lim, A.Cook, S.Tuck, M.North, N.Hudson, P.Richards, T.Greenberg, G.Havenaar, D.Barr, K.Lee, F.Leong, F.Koumoukelis, J.Grant.

P.Jeffrey, P.Lo, R.Sanchez, D.Varga, A.Zlatevski.



YEAR 11

L.to R.

1st Row:

2nd Row:

3rd Row:

4th Row:

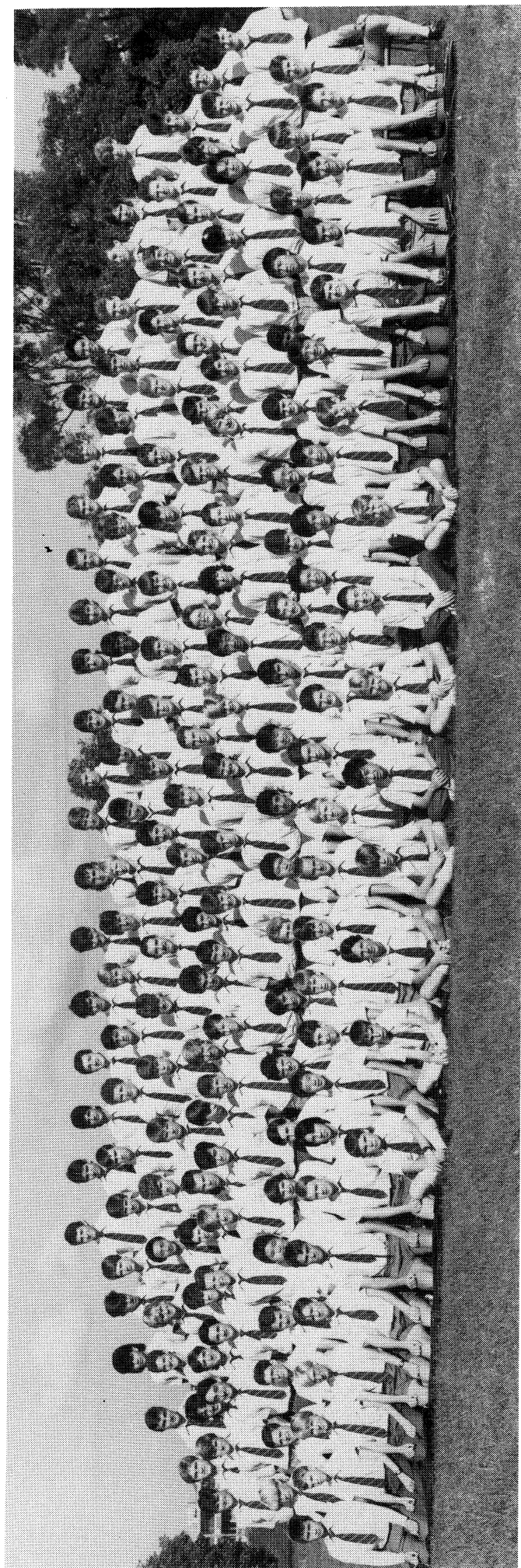
5th Row:

6th Row:

Back Row:

Absent:

D.Ng, D.Leach, P.Kambounias, R.Young, S.Wong, P.Dunford, J.Downie, L.Bogie, L.Singleton, D.Graham, J.Harrison, N.Milis, J.Vida, G.Tsekas, L.Pittman, M.Banks, B.Easton, J.Malkovic, A.Joseph, S.Ford, C.Bau, C.Hoare, A.Crosby, A.Beattie, N.Kokinidis.
A.Morgan, M.Goddard, P.Ferrie, B.Hay, G.Carlsle, A.Mellor, I.Hillier, L.Martiskin, K.May, P.Angus, D.Vassios, M.Broadbent, G.Olsen, S.Earle, P.Koulouris, P.Mihailidis, J.Lew, M.Easton, S.Fathimia, N.Jacobs, V.Kwok, L.Wong, R.Colman.
C.Khoo, D.Brazier, V.Anastasiou, K.Leung, S.Liu, A.Mansour, D.Cheng, K.Malaxos, G.Argall, A.Byers, L.Owen, M.Ferguson, P.McKenzie, J.Tsougranis, A.Dib, M.Goodwin, A.Hijazi, G.Nikolas, P.Stavrianos, J.Filippis, D.Chapman, M.Chan, L.Choo, F.Chu.
B.Ward, P.Sliogeris, R.Westphal, S.Young, J.Gale, K.Schubert, J.Franks, P.Ryan, P.Leate, D.Gainsford, J.Barrett, D.Duncan, C.Knyvett, I.Lambert, R.Hackett, T.Oszoly, A.Miller, B.Cunningham, A.Williams, W.Higgins, J.Wholohan, A.RaviKumar, G.Anderson.
G.Walker, P.Vickery, P.Dawson, A.Sharp, G.Rea, G.Robinson, T.Shaw, C.McComb, G.Kariotis, S.Croft, R.Green, A.Donaldson-Perrott, P.Dickson, H.Dapas, D.Harrison, J.Agoustis, R.Wong, T.Robertson, P.Oeding-Erdel, T.Axford, J.Croucher, P.Chai.
G.Cormack, M.Hoare, K.MacMillan, R.Robson, P.Ashworth, G.Boorman, V.Ye, D.Robb, M.Quinlan, J.Finlay, J.Epplett, H.Vincent, A.Johnston, H.Jones, N.Johnson, S.Witheridge, D.Shahinian, A.Cavallaro, J.Scott, I.Paterson, C.Eccleston, C.Hobson, G.Johnson.
T.Hijazi, R.Steel, A.Berios, M.Ahyong, T.Ayoub, J.Herald, J.Siu, G.Whitaker, G.Holland, T.Walker, A.Isakov, B.Mulet, A.Boyd, G.Alexander, J.Barry, A.Zogheb, E.Stratiotis.
D.Bonner, W.Li, M.Radzynet.



YEAR 10

L.to R.

1st Row:

2nd Row:

3rd Row:

4th Row:

5th Row:

6th Row:

7th Row:

Back Row:

Absent:

D.Mirabito, B.Dewhurst, M.White, L.Hillman, A.Lo, B.Parker, N.Angelovski, I.MacDonald.

A.Wong, S.Gross, T.Miller, L.Mason, S.Collis, M.Donnici, C.Farmer, C.Yee, A.Chan, G.Schroeder, M.Vender, T.Langby, S.Wolner, S.Zuber, C.Graf,

A.Toyer, P.Williams, B.Cheng, M.Lee, M.Chin, P.Deuis, T.Tram, R.McMahon, J.TePuia, A.Chong, C.Gillies.

J.Hillier, M.Baker, A.McKeag, S.Martin, E.Lee, A.Campbell, S.Scheding, J.Day, J.Virag, N.Perdikaris, G.Soo, L.Drakos, G.Yuen, M.Sinnerbrink,

M.Waller, M.Eadie, M.Lew, N.Cazouris, D.Jeyachandran, V.Ng, M.Jolliffe, A.Westphal, G.Woodward.

M.Newton, M.Pobje, G.Katsoulotos, A.Kontellis, G.Howell, J.Halyard, J.Theodorakopoulos, D.Pont, L.Read, T.Francis, M.Kieselbach, K.Goodrick,

W.Rowe, A.McDonald, W.Liu, S.Pearson, W.Garland, P.Fatseas, D.Easton, L.Jurd, H.Koutsogiannopoulos, D.Lee, P.Wheatley, J.Taylor.

G.Tanevski, J.Sinikoski, M.Aucello, C.Hodge, S.Phipps, E.Sellers, G.Jolliffe, M.Burgess, M.Reynolds, S.D'Alessandro, D.Constable, M.Whitby,

M.Porter, M.Jeffrey, N.Buchan, D.Redmond, G.Simpson, A.Collins, P.Tyson, A.Kay, J.Gordon, S.Cannon, M.Dietch.

P.Mitchell, R.McDonald, C.Rabinau, J.Cheng, R.Firmstone, T.Coleman, C.Garner, R.Grey, C.Dolmas, A.Collins, V.Macris, L.McNally, J.Thompson,

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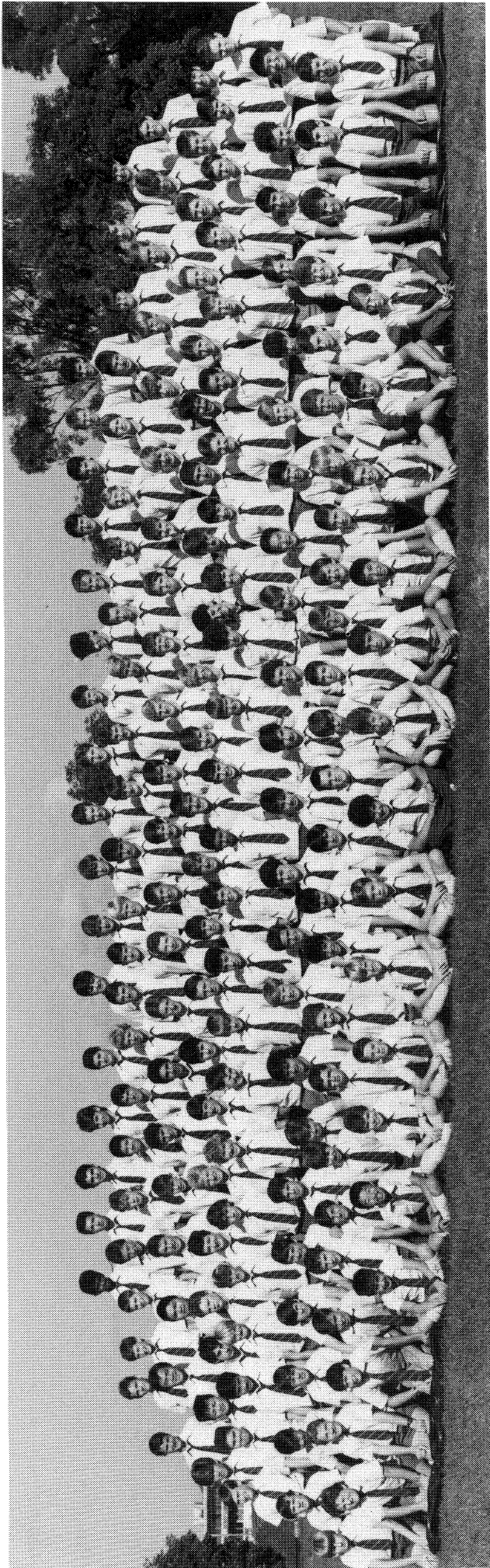
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M.Clulow, B.Moorgas, B.Dryer, S.Dalton, J.Economou, D.Tomic, M.Halpin, D.Babb, S.Jackson, G.Barlow, P.Blom.

L.Derry, P.Parkes, P.Paradise, Z.Dervenis, S.Visvardis, C.Papas, A.Alexiou, B.Pickett, D.Wedgwood, A.Martincich, K.Velovski, R.Rizanovski,

N.Watson, M.Tate, M.Rodgers, S.Pagratris, K.Wong.

A.Abou-Ghaida.



YEAR 9

L.to R.

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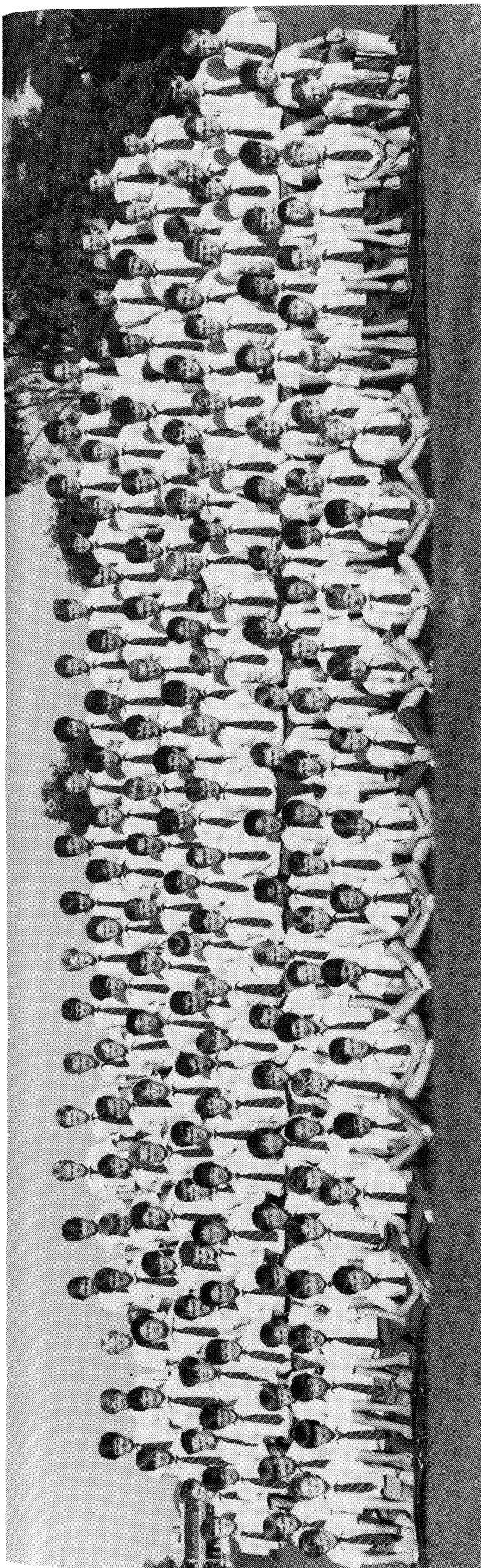
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7th Row:

Back Row:

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M.Hedley, P.Neferis, B.Wylie, A.Chapman, A.Hewitt, B.Anson, S.Kariotis, G.Grimshaw, S.Hill, S.Lee, M.Fuda, C.Apostolakis, B.Amanatidis,
D.Clark, M.Conn, J.Cheney, G.Burt, M.Laidlaw, J.Faulkner, A.Tracey, D.Edwards, A.Shaw, W.Baggs-Green, J.Koumoukelis, P.Poulos, G.Leach.
J.Shea, M.Hing, D.Hawkes, J.Scrimes, A.Ziazariis, P.Karabitsios, E.Bye, Q.Hoang, B.Stelzer, W.Packham, A.Asmar, G.Greenberg, J.Ivanovski,
N.Poulos, M.Grant, O.Leung, J.BenMayor, J.Hennessey, A.Vourdanos, P.Henn, D.Mowll, B.Morgan, R.Ng.
D.Kibble, G.Shore, F.Leung, J.Arnold, G.Benjamin, M.Rowe, C.Johnson, T.Robertson, R.Colquhoun, P.Papadopoulos, G.Lolis, P.Raman, M.Wiggins,
M.Bates, M.Midis, S.Griffith, A.Gifford, D.Hyam, S.Nair, C.Woznica, D.Gray, B.Aulsebrook, S.Lambert, S.Foster.
A.Nicol, R.Duong, J.Passanisi, J.Godbold, G.Kozma, P.McGrath, P.Bayley, J.Andonakis, A.Ryan, G.Mulet, J.Kaas, A.Cook, S.Morrison,
J.Welstead, S.Foukkare, G.Wilkie, G.Biasucci, A.Gokani, S.Flinders, B.Piggott, S.Kotsireas, P.Davidson, A.Dayeh.
M.Koenig, B.Huynh, J.Cheow, K.VanGestel, D.Curnow, D.Hanna, D.Irani, G.Higgins, A.Williams, P.Vickers-Elliott, M.Heath, D.Smith, D.Thew,
C.Weekes, W.Livingstone, S.Leach, B.Harrington, B.Indrele, S.Burns, B.Newman, T.Egger, S.Morris.
A.Brooke-Wood, D.Thomas, M.Pritchard, G.Steele, A.Letchford, M.Chow, D.Rossen, J.Granter, B.Woodham, C.Bratt, D.Burgess, J.Bolakis,
J.Murray, R.Hartmann, A.Ludlow, R.Tait, M.Spencer, D.Ackling, B.Karlo, D.Mayr, D.Wood, G.Woodham, M.Olliffe.
R.Ganeshan, T.Elgammal, G.Gabriel, M.Karevski, E.Fadel, A.Easton, A.Matheson, A.Mawer, S.Auchterlonie, M.Bogoevski, D.Gabrio,
A.Dimitriadis, M.Graetz, J.Fletcher, A.Kaffes, C.Gorman, G.Spiropoulos.
M.Eastley, J.Jenkins, J.Marinos, R.Nakhle, A.Nixon, J.Stephen, C.Young.



YEAR 8

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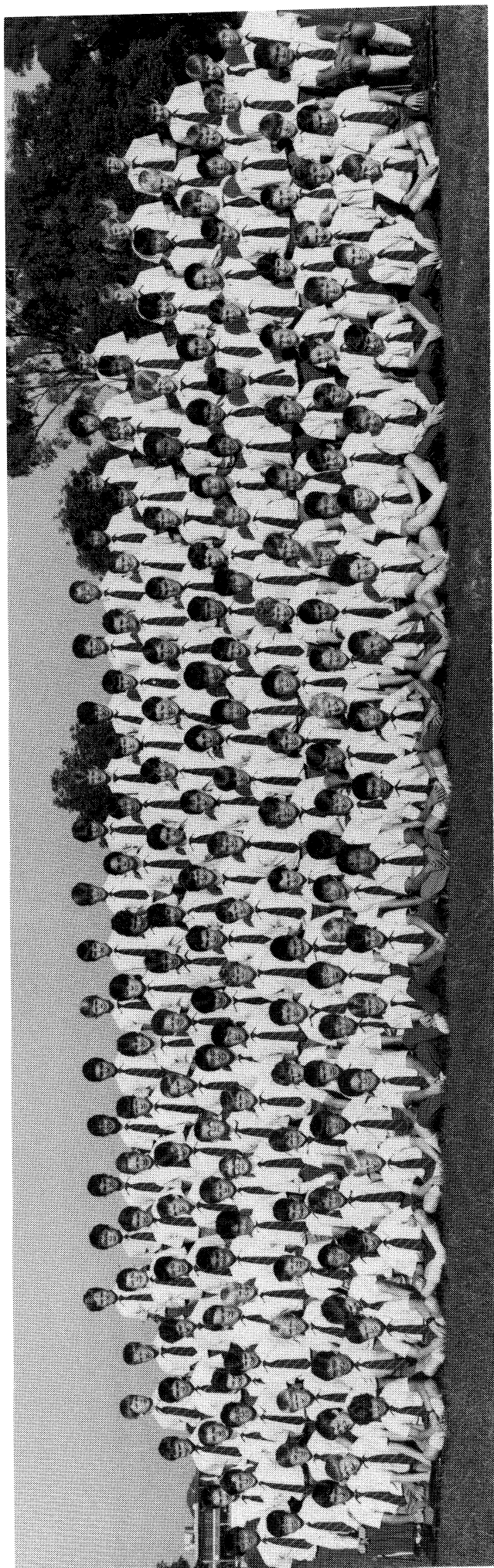
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Back Row:

Absent:

W.Mestre, N.Little, B.Mustapha, S.Graf, J.Lagoudakis, N.Nguyen, P.Walker, M.Markey, K.Parsons, N.Hayward, W.Nig, R.Tapp.
 B.Quinlan, S.Robinson, V.Nguyen, A.Chen, N.Kambounias, G.Ko, D.Elliott, A.Russell, S.Yu, S.VanGemert, M.Kounnas, D.Smith, N.Partridge, M.Dunn,
 A.Chan, M.Causoski, S.Wood, L.Roxburgh, N.Yip, C.Cheung, N.Deuis, D.Askew, C.Parker, B.Lee, S.Williams, G.Wong, R.Byrne, P.Manners.
 K.White, A.Ward, M.Dunn, P.Stone, W.Najjar, H.Tran, D.Sam, P.Malaczynski, G.Moutevelis, M.Angus, S.Srinivasan, W.Lo, C.Ansell,
 P.Mylecharane, J.Anagnostopoulos, C.Korkofigas, T.So, K.Grant, S.Hoang, A.Yee, G.Morgan, K.Jaswal, A.Kam.
 S.Wotherspoon, P.Koffel, S.Ziazaris, J.Mihalis, N.Vragalis, H.Ng, D.Chan, T.Sparks, T.Francis, C.Gross, T.Watkinson, M.Suter, S.Tasker, A.Grills,
 D.Ward, D.Jordan, I.Guttenburg, E.Foster, C.Bedford, S.Weiss, G.Bayley, S.Trajkovski, L.Burg, G.Kulisiewicz.
 M.Nelson, S.O'Dowd, A.Papas, K.Hansen, A.Foukkare, A.Alexander, C.Wheelodon, C.Loukopoulos, P.Louridas, B.Vaughan, W.Elghohary, R.Nikolovski,
 A.Antonopoulos, A.Guerra, K.Huang, R.Bailey, S.Hannan, D.Kinnane, S.Gorevski, S.Dines, D.Grunow, K.McNally, K.Margetson.
 A.Greifeneder, G.Guidi, W.Yeung, J.Nikiforidis, R.Sulfaro, D.Wilson, S.Reid, J.Ma, M.Brien, T.Ingle, J.Caldwell, G.Smith, A.Rezitis, D.Stewart,
 H.Saab, N.Podaras, T.Selinas, H.Saab, M.Habashy, I.Douar, M.Marigliano, N.Mavrakis.
 B.Zolotas, D.Robertson, S.Rice, B.Wilcox, A.Jenkins, K.Asimacopoulos, G.Rugless, R.Waller, J.Kandylas, C.Lyons, E.Alley, C.Rushby, Q.Hoang,
 E.Louca, G.Stamoulos, J.Magiannis, P.Maclean, S.Hogan, M.Condoleon, A.Parkes, C.Liu, G.Bramann, A.Hillis.
 N.Harrigan, C.Bakafoukas, J.Robertson, N.Sone, B.Dalley, D.Artale, C.Rehberg, N.Talevski, J.Malaxos, R.Zobec, P.Lwin, A.Proskurin,
 A.Harrison, J.Rogers, K.Heras, G.Ahyong, M.Haynes.
 M.Alexander, M.Bennett, P.Dalamangas, C.French, S.Karpatsis.



YEAR 7

L.to R.

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6th Row:

7th Row:

Back Row:

Absent:

S.Sklavos, M.Arthur, J.Cummins, D.Cooke, S.Tzouganatos, A.Graham, G.Papanikolaou, V.Wong, A.Labbad, W.Yuen, P.Dick, R.Madison, S.Miller, J.Taylor, N.Cummins, A.Studerus, D.Tapp.

E.Papageorgiou, D.McRorie, S.Scott, S.Farah, A.Robinson, G.Thong, M.Lewis, J.Cho, W.Lum, L.Robinson, S.Lau, D.Hancock, C.Gajus, P.Herald, D.Murphy, D.Ellis, F.Irving, D.Carroll, T.Bishop, D.Midgley, A.Pham, D.Olliffe, D.Sharp, R.Bailey, K.Thomson, D.Phillips, M.Poniris, K.Rontidis.

E.Liao, D.Egger, T.Johnson, R.Solomon, M.Harbour, N.Deftereos, S.Grant, B.Howard, O.Asmar, R.Ali, J.Bye, J.Perry, P.Matthews, R.Ma, C.Cook, M.Fulcher, M.Foukkare, A.Destefano, M.VonHuben, J.Strati, B.Azzopardi, J.Partridge, J.Vueti.

E.Chan, D.Kissell, R.Jongs, J.Miller, J.Dickinson, M.Duong, M.Krosiak, J.McMaster, J.Lee, N.Brooke-Wood, C.Cambey, C.Chamberlain, B.Massingham, F.Chow, D.Winney, D.Tran, D.Rose, R.Landicho, C.Tang, B.Kear, M.Owen, A.Ko, M.Voss, J.Chung.

N.Andrew, T.Georgievski, D.Ryan, M.Yeremeyev, J.Sirianni, D.McLean, J.Webb, K.Wong, S.Jovcevski, P.Vourakis, M.Kay, G.Blake, M.Ramadan, E.Ku, D.Seeto, M.Rogers, T.Yu, S.Hajjar, B.Antar, P.Lawler, W.Geer, M.Ferris, G.Armour.

G.Noble, M.Taleb, K.Pace, D.Lee, M.Jones, Z.Ilic, B.Clulow, M.Wotherspoon, A.Loukopoulos, D.Saad, C.Valacos, C.Free, A.Margetson, T.Palasovski, C.Lambert, A.Rowan, N.James, M.Copeland, C.Hagithemelis, K.Huang, S.Crook, D.Hindmarch.

M.Kulisiewicz, C.Hudleston, R.Razmovski, G.Brooks, S.Wyatt, E.McFarlane, J.Thomopoulos, R.Mazeovski, A.Hiotis, S.Macdessi, K.Tran, C.Ligakis, C.Vourtzoumis, J.Street, C.Sullings, A.Kehagias, S.Beltrame, M.Jamnagerwalla, P.Bayley, J.Higham, D.Dimovski.

J.Vickery, J.Ip, D.Nair, P.Prasad, S.Sofios, S.Tuthill, A.Greaves, J.Hewitt, G.Pajmakoski, D.Turner, S.Tabbah, C.Moutevelis, P.Srbnovski, S.Tan, T.Inglis, G.Wong, D.Sheils.

A.Farac, I.Gray, A.Howard, G.Lackey, H.Lee, D.Radzyner.

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