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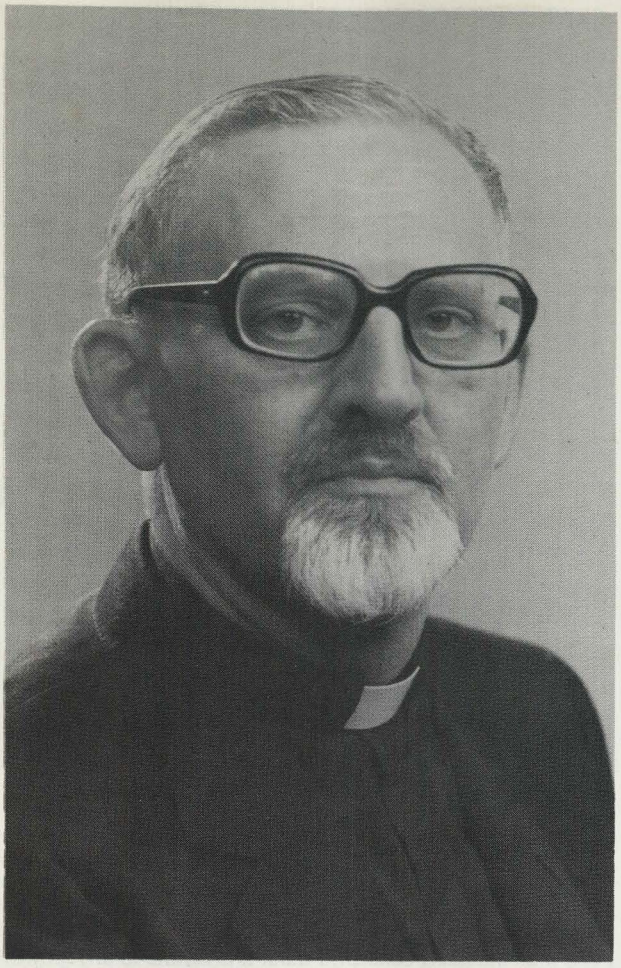
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Dear Father,

I am very happy to send you and the readers of the Alma Mater my greeting and best regards. I pray that, through the education apostolate, your students, faculty and alumni will experience always the fullness of this ever important work.

Sincerely in Christ,

Peter-Hans Kolvenbach sj

Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J.
Superior General

"THE MINISTRY OF MEANING: A NOTE"

(Below is a text of a talk given to the Jesuit Superiors and Heads of Ministries at their recent meeting in Melbourne. The meeting included the headmasters of schools, the heads of the University colleges, and those in seminaries for the training of priests, diocesan and Jesuit. Because so much of the thrust of the Australian Jesuit Province is in secondary and tertiary education, and as there is so much emphasis on the ministry with and towards the educated Catholic laity, the Provincial chose the occasion to state his own rationale for the work of education, that we are in the business of working for people finding meaning in a world that seems to lose sense. Fr Peter Steele, S.J. has himself been engaged in tertiary work for some years, being a senior lecturer in the English Department of Melbourne University, and having been Administrative Chairman of that Department. His publications include a book on Swift, and two anthologies of his own poems. He was appointed Provincial of the Australian Province in January of this year.)

(Fr) G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Headmaster

13th June 1985

Over a hundred years ago, Matthew Arnold wrote a poem which has appeared in every self-respecting anthology of 19th Century English poetry ever since. It is of course "Dover Beach": and in its latter section it goes as follows:

> The sea of Faith
> Was once too, at the full, and round earth's shore
> Lay like the folds of a bright girdle furled.
> But now I only hear
> Its melancholy, long, withdrawing roar,
> Retreating, to the breath
> Of the night-wind, down the vast edges drear
> And naked shingles of the world.
>
> Ah, love, let us be true
> To one another! for the world which seems
> To lie before us like a land of dreams,
> So various, so beautiful, so new,
> Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light,
> Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain;
> And we are here as on a darkling plain,
> Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight,
> Where ignorant armies clash by night.

Fragments or phrases from the poem have caught the attention of other writers: the literary critic picks up "the darkling plain", Norman Mailer calls a book *The Armies of the Night*, Nicholas Lash writes *Theology on Dover Beach*. The reason I refer to it here is that it has proved to be, in effect, a prophetic poem. When Arnold wrote, the problem he addressed was, at least as articulated, one for a minority. He, and they, envisaged a situation in which, with the collapse of faith in God, faith in meaning also lapsed. The speaker in Arnold's poem adopts the desperate course of saying to the unspeaking girl, "Ah, love, let us be true to one another", even while he proclaims that the world has no joy, love, light, certitude, peace, or help for pain. The burden put on the girl is surely intolerable. She is being asked to be an enduring solace when the world holds no more to sustain her than it does to sustain him.

As I said, this was once a minority problem. But it is hardly that any more in the affluent, educated and articulate West: and it will not, I think, long be a minority problem in the other countries — so much of the world — rapidly being governed, intellectually, by the West. What might be called the ironical disciplines, often programatically sceptical, like psychology, sociology, anthropology, are now not only a staple in every minor institution of tertiary education of which I know: they and kindred disciplines influence primary and secondary education, and the media. They have also had profound influences on the ecclesiastical disciplines, clerical education, and the configuration of religious life itself.

I do not bemoan this fact: I note it. But when, for this or other reasons, quizzicality about meaning itself becomes the normal intellectual and evaluating demeanour, we have, to say the least of it, a new context for Jesuit educational pursuits, whether secondary or tertiary, secular or sacred, theoretical or pastoral. Historically, Jesuit education has served many ad-hoc ends, depending on the context. The pedagogical purposes of Jesuits

in Counter-Reformation Europe were different from those in missionary North America, or middle-class pre-Revolutionary France. It might however be argued that Jesuit education, widely conceived, has never been more pertinent than at present.

We not only may, we must, educate our constituencies to be, after our Lord's own fashion, persons for others. But these days, it seems to me, we have also to educate in such ways as to celebrate and keep intelligible the notion of the provident Fatherhood of God. If we scratch our heads over how the "common-or-garden" Jesuit may indeed militate against atheism, that heart-corroding curse of our time, one answer is that he may do this by bringing home, in a variety of disciplined and institutional ways — as well as some intuitive and individual ones — that the world *has* many tokens of "light, certitude and peace", as well as promises of "joy, love and help for pain".

Risking triumphalism, I remind you of another poetical fragment — a point in Chesterton's "Ballad of the White Horse" at which a beleagured speaker commits himself once more because, as he says, "only Christian men keep even pagan things". This is not literally true, thank God: and it has too much of the Chestertonian swagger about it: but it *carries* a truth. Christians, Jesuits certainly, have often to stand up for radical decencies, and for the very intelligibility and coherence of life and the world. If we are afraid or reluctant to do that, we must ask ourselves whether we do really believe that God is the provident Father of a loved world, or merely its mocker.

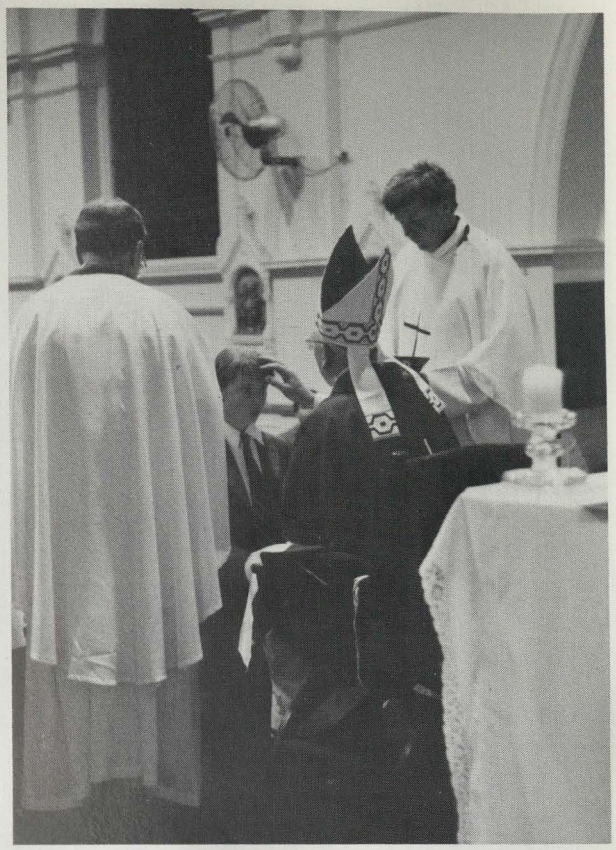
What relevance have these matters to our Australian Province? They might alert us to the importance of the educational debates which have come to prominence in the last year or so, and are still being presented at present. If we find our institutions adequately funded, and if we are socially alert and compassionate, we shall still have to ask ourselves in what intellectual spirit we employ staff, appraise curricula, assess students, address parents and colleagues — in short, what hope we have for the life of the mind, which is after all one form of the life of the world. Perhaps closer to the bone, we ought, I think, all ask ourselves before God how helpful we regularly are to one another in the Province in heartening and illuminating the precious quest for the living God through the living mind.

These are perhaps heady matters, though that is no reason not to have them at heart. Let me return to Arnold's poem. Faced with the apparent absence of God, his speaker becomes a grasper, a clutcher. I think that it is not fanciful to say that something of that policy is very widespread in Australia. You do not of course have to be a card-carrying atheist, or even agnostic, to be a grasper: the *Spiritual Exercises*, let alone the Gospels, make that clear. But desperate people do desperate things: and radical scepticism, or even substantial scorn for the mind, is desperate enough. Gluttony for goods, and a kind of gluttony for relationships, especially sexual, are not surprising in those circumstances: and they are certainly not rare in Australia.

This is called "A Note", and it is, if a long one, just that. It is meant to encourage thought and discussion. If I am wrong, that is the end of it. If I am right, there should be consequences.

May 15, 1985 *Peter Steele S.J.*





SENIOR CHAPLAIN'S REPORT

This chaplaincy report for 1985 will be about poverty of spirit. I find it an intriguing concept; I think it is central to any growth in faith in Jesus Christ; I see it as the only starting point for a "spirit" filled changed of heart.

Many good men have written about it.

St Ignatius directs in the second week of the *Spiritual Exercises* that retreatants must "listen to the discourse which Christ our Lord makes to all His servants and friends whom He sends on His mission, changing them that they should seek to help all people; first by encouraging them to embrace the most perfect spiritual poverty, and, if it should please His Divine Majesty to choose them for it, also to embrace actual poverty".

Pope St Leo the Great, writing on that Beatitude where Jesus says, "blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven", says "it might well be uncertain to which poor Jesus was referring if He had only said 'blessed are the poor' and added nothing as to how one should understand the condition of the poor. Merely that poverty which many suffer through severe, cruel necessity might have seemed to suffice for meriting the kingdom of heaven. But when he says, 'blessed are the poor in spirit', he shows that the kingdom of heaven will be given to those whom lowliness of heart, rather than lack of means, commends".

And he adds that "it does not matter how unequal the classes and conditions of people are in earthly possessions when they are seen to be equal in spiritual blessings. Poverty is blessed, then, when it is not beguiled by a longing for earthly goods and does not seek increase of the world's riches, but desires to be enriched with heavenly blessings".

There seems to be a pattern in the way the Gospels present the action of Jesus in calling people to Himself. There is an intervention in their lives which results in a level of unworthiness being recognised; there is that command to leave a lot behind; there is the promise that He will fill that void; there is action on the part of the one called.

Let's look at the call of Mary. St Luke, rather romantically and very beautifully had a messenger say "The Lord is with you and has greatly blessed you". Mary's response is to be deeply troubled and to say how can this happen to me? Then she is ready to accept the mission that is given her; "may it happen to me as you have said". The promise is made to her, "the Holy Spirit will come on you, and God's power will rest upon you". Then there is the action, flowing from the consent she gave at that time, and which she sustained without wavering beneath the cross, and through to this present time.



St Luke's first chapter deserves a lot of time and careful reflection on our part. The same pattern can be seen in the call of Peter, with which we might more easily identify. The intervention of God is seen in the catch of fish; the command is to 'leave your nets and follow me', the promise is 'I will make you fishers of men', the action for Peter took him from the lake of Galilee to be father of the Christian Community. One gets the impression that Mary and Peter experienced great peace of heart; those who chose other paths found sadness (the rich young man of Luke 19:22) and despair (Judas).

One synthesis of this pattern is that the call to be a Christian is always a call to accept one's poverty of spirit. It is a call from our poverty of spirit to a healing life in community. This, in passing, is why marriage (generously and faithfully and freely lived) is always seen as one of the most exact mirrors of Christ's calling and saving actions.

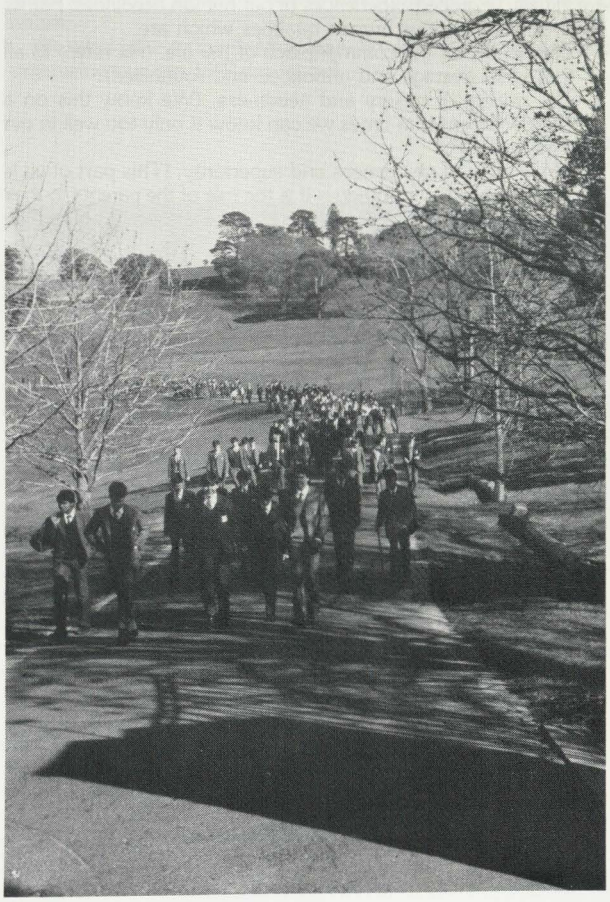
These biblical images and thoughts are all very well in theory and may even be devotional in Church. They might even inspire some religious act which touches the deeper cords and desires of the human spirit. But what do they mean in the course of our daily lives in a world where the dollar is important for sustenance; where good jobs are the base for the dollar; where conflict in all its levels is so prevalent; where marriage is such hard work; where parents experience such great anxiety for their children; where deep inner peace, vital faith and high self-esteem are so rare, Now that Church attendances have a touch of the casual or the occasional, and seminaries and novitiates (especially convents) are collecting dust, does the Gospel have any relevance? We see Catholic hospitals and schools being scaled down and religious personnel disappearing; does religion have any power to call?

A few years ago, I discovered an excellent little book entitled *Poverty of Spirit* by Johannes B. Metz. I think it provides a basis for understanding the new forms of Church that are developing. I think it provides a starting point for understanding the polarisations that are occurring in the Christian world; it certainly is a base for many of the programmes we have devised for our students.

Johannes B. Metz is a German priest who teaches theology. He probably has the adjective "liberation" to describe his theology. While it has been said that the German theologians write total theologies, they also write good ones. Since 1517 the Church has both suffered a good deal at the hands of German theologians, but has also been shaped by them in a very significant way. The city of Trent is not all that far from the German border, at least by Australian distances. The German theologians were very influential at the Vatican Council twenty years ago. Perhaps it can be said that these men are discerning the way in which the whole Church is being called to a new and more demanding poverty of spirit.

Well, what are the new forms of Church? The rediscovery of personal prayer in a wide variety of ways is amazing. Charismatic groups, Antioch groups, sharing groups galore. Whole bookshops are stacked with works on prayer from the classics like the *Imitation of Christ* and St Theresa's *Manions* to Basil Pennington's *Centering Prayer*, Tony de Meelo's *Sadhana*, the Little Brothers of Jesus, Archbishop Bloom, and William McNamara *Earthy Mysticism*. Retreat houses, desert days, prayer experiences are big business. We Jesuits are really amazed at the growth of the Christian Life Communities and the generous desire of so many lay people to make the Ignatian Exercises. Further, if we were to respond to all the invitations to say special Masses for a whole variety of liturgical groups, our chalk would grow rusty. In short, there is a lay search for prayer and liturgy which is truly new. And this seems to grow from a poverty that really is a need and a desire for God. It is probably accurate to note (albeit sadly or gladly) that the centres of faith are no longer the traditional religious institutions, but these groups or communities of people, gathering weekly or monthly or whatever or whenever to celebrate and deepen their joy and faith in Christ. In recent editions of *The Tablet*, Jack Daminian has stressed that communal relationships, as begun in these prayer groups, are the prime focus of contemporary Church life.

From the very significant changes comes the contemporary polarisation of the Christian Life Community. On the one hand are those who rest in a tradition and know the good of that tradition and who value the security of that tradition; on the other are those who seek a more contemporary experience of community, and who sense the potential of the Gospel to effect peace and justice for 2000 and who risk the insecurity of the new to realise that potential. Call these polarisations right and left (or anything you like), but they are very real. A lot can be said about it, but I would like to say only this. Each person is operating out of some felt religious need; the starting point is always an experience of one's restlessness to see the kingdom healthy. While perceptions differ, the desire to enrich one's poverty with the blessing of Christ does not. The reality of very different viewpoints and courses of action is, I believe, largely inconsequential; what is consequential is to find those qualities that Pope St Leo extols "lowliness of heart" and "desires to be enriched only by the blessings of God". The determination to make the right or the left an idol is a temptation for the unspiritual; the determination to find oneself in the comparison of Christ is the valid goal of the discernment this polarisation demands.





YEAR 11 SODALITY

Back Row: C. Twigg, P. Allsopp, D. Hunter, T. Mackey, N. Carlton.
2nd Row: J. Roe, C. Morris, J. Bateman, R. Nichols, M. Smith, A. Huntington, M. Johnston, L. Bunbury.
Seated: B. Morse, T. Mason, C. O'Brien, M. Zitek, Fr Geoffrey James, S.J., R. Zitek, J. Bowra, D. Kelly, D. Kelly, P. McGlinchey.

Finally I want to refer to our chaplaincy programmes. Each of our students is called by Christ. Most, no doubt, to marriage (statistics predict that over one-third will break their marriage). So how do we help them hear Christ's call in a way that will make them Christian? If every call is a call from one's poverty of spirit to one's poverty of spirit. Most experiences of poverty of spirit are initially ungraced experiences of our human neediness. Father Metz outlines various human qualities which are:

i. The quality of the commonplace of my life. (He refers to all that is so average and unnoticed and routinised)
ii. The quality of misery and neediness. (We know this on a worldwide base; at times we can know it only too well in our personal lives)
iii. The quality of uniqueness and superiority. (This part of us is always a burden for others—it is the role of the parents to their child and all the hopes and fears that the uniqueness of parent-child relationships bring)
iv. The quality of the provisional nature as human beings. (We had no say coming into the world, and we will go out the same way)
v. The quality of decision making. (This is when we recognise our vast potential and choose to realise it in a particular way)

Metz presents these five human qualities as being found in Christ's life, and in ours too. When we bring these lives together, we do 'put on Christ'.

The Programmes

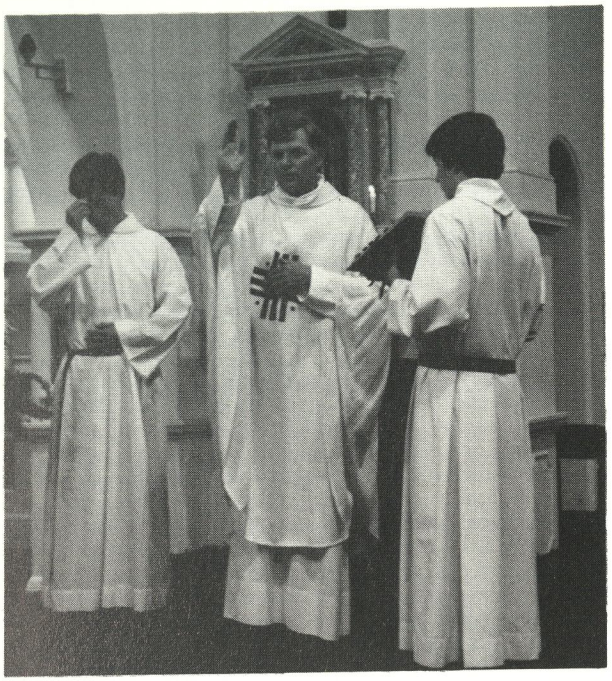
In First Term, we had a retreat for some Year 12 students. The director was Fr Gerald Coleman, who is the Jesuit Tertian Instructor and former Rector of Canisius College. Through a series of discussions and prayer times he led the students to recognise themselves as limited and needy young men, and then presented the everlasting and compassionate love that God has for us as the invitation to be Christian. Thus in our times of personal prayer we can ponder the question: How am I being called to poverty of spirit? And then with St Ignatius, we can ask to accept that as Christ did His. This is what the contemplation of Christ means. All Ignatian based retreats find their function as understanding comes, and lives are changed by the 'putting on of Christ'.

In Years 11 and 10, we ran double-headed programmes. One head was to send our students away from school for experiences of other people's neediness and poverty. Hopefully the duration of this meant it had greater impact that merely observing or casual chatting. Hopefully it led to some sharing of lives and some more profound awareness of the reality that exists outside the relative and excellent security of home and school. The qualities I value in these experiences are:

i. The students in fairly direct contact with the needy and those who care for them;
ii. The students experiencing something of the frustrations of adult life, e.g. travelling, waiting in queues, some boredom, routine and misunderstanding and some sense of satisfaction;
iii. The specifically Christian dimension of the experience, and the integration of this into the work;
iv. the developing ability of the 15/16 year old boy to own and express his feelings.

The other head was that of a reflective, camp-style retreat in community. Year 11 students went to the Marist Brothers Centre at Mittagong, the Schoenstatt Sisters at Mulgoa and Castle Mountain Camp at Wiseman's Ferry. Year 10 students went in two groups to Castle Mountain Camp. Granted youthfulness, the pitfalls of weather, and the advantages and disadvantages of roughing it, these five experiences seem to have been very worthwhile. Each person involved (staff and students) had the opportunity to experience the joy and the privacy of shared experiences; each comes to face the very real discipline and demand that community life makes. Each has the opportunity for some highly personal experience (whether dangling on the side of a cliff or listening to one's peers in an affirmation service) and also the opportunity to share that experience with others, and so develop a deeper sense of the bonds of community. When all of this can be brought together in the Eucharist, then the expression of faith is good. I treasure the memory of saying Mass at Castle Mountain: a blue sky, a bright sun, mountains all around; a moving Webb's Creek on the ebb tide and the elements of the Eucharist who is the grateful Christ calling and desiring our attention to his present in our lives.

I hate to even think of the practicalities of all these activities. I especially think of those agencies who make our boys welcome; of those staff who endure wind and rain and separation from their families; of the parents who went to Mittagong and who provided accommodation and transport and my fellow Jesuits who smile at my absences and bearded returns. I think the whole enterprise, in its very mechanics, demands great co-operation and trust. (Needless to say it invokes my poverty of spirit more abundantly than usual.) I am very grateful for the opportunity to set these experiences up, and for the privilege of sharing them with so many good people.



By way of summary, I want to say this. The path to Christ rarely comes out of the patterns that the world of business and prestige so often value. It comes, rather, from the realisation that without Him I am nothing. This realisation results from our very humanity and from our prayer lives and touches us in our weakest moments. So if we are educating our boys to 'put on Christ and to take Him at his word', they must learn to touch their own poverty of spirit. From this process, in faith, they will find him. And we parents and priests and teachers must be in touch with our poverty of spirit each day, and need to let Jesus call us anew to our own poverty. Then, when we gather for the Eucharist, we have space in our hearts to receive the Christ of our hearts. And thus we stand in a compassionate faith with all our brothers and sisters. Thus we are motivated and empowered to speak of him with a freedom and a vigour to build his kingdom anew.

An institution like Saint Ignatius' College exists only to proclaim the mystery of faith and to lead its students more deeply into that mystery. This institution is very complex: not only in the curricular and co-curricular activities it offers, but in the very wide and diverse range of people it attracts. Gone forever are the simplicities of Catholic education. Those of us who, under obedience, take responsibility for this institution must ensure the primacy of the mystery of faith. Everything else—success, achievement, competition, self-esteem, rewards and punishments and whatever else—must ensure that our boys can recognise and desire their own poverty of spirit, and be ready to live there. I am reminded that when Gregory Moran lost all his faculties and was uniquely called to a terrible deprivation, we prayed and hoped. Today, Greg's gift of peace and contentment and acceptance and humour and trust is a remarkable answer to those prayers—perhaps even a miracle.

Fr Geoffrey James, S.J.
Senior Chaplain

TRIP TO PALM ISLAND—MAY 1985

During the May holidays, we (Chris Cooper, Marc Johnston, Peter Malloy), went to Palm Island, North Queensland.

Palm Island is an Aboriginal reserve situated on the Barrier Reef just north of Townsville. Palm Island is a large, beautiful island with a population of 2000, predominantly Aboriginal (90 - 95%). Established in 1918 as a sort of penal colony for Aboriginals, whom the white authorities didn't know what to do with, Palm Island has had a harsh and rough history under the white man.

On Palm Island, we stayed with Fr Brian McCoy, S.J., in the Catholic Presbytery. Staying with Fr McCoy afforded us the chance to meet many Aboriginals and consequently make good friends. The aspect of life on Palm Island which struck us most, was the friendliness and generosity of the Aboriginal people towards us. Another characteristic of life on Palm Island which also impressed us was their sense of family unity. Often grandparents, or aunts and uncles, would look after children if the parents were in Townsville or somewhere else. To the Aboriginals the family unit is the basic unit of society and is very important to them.

To an extent, Palm Island is an isolated society; however, it is not self sufficient. There is no major industry on the island and there are only 230 jobs. Therefore many goods are imported from Townsville. There is evidence that private enterprise is being started, for example, 'Palm Air', an air service linking the island and Townsville, started operations while we were on the island.

Despite the strong influence of the white man, Aboriginal tradition still exists and, on the part of the church, is encouraged. Of the two Sunday Masses we attended on Palm Island, the culture of the Aboriginals was noticeaby incorporated. Symbols such as 'hands over fire' and the gold, red and black colours over the altar, proved an effort was made to encourage, not stamp out, aspects of Aboriginal culture.

The people of Palm Island are very natural and far more attuned to nature and their heritage than we ever could be. This was shown to us one day when we went with an Aboriginal family to the other side of the island for a picnic, and to go 'reefing' and fishing. Here we ate spider shells, and later that week, turtle and wild goat!

As in *all* societies, Palm Island has problems. Alcohol is one of these, although restrictions are placed on the kind of alcohol—nothing harder than beer or wine, but drinking brings the island together socially and is drunk to excess by some. Because of alcohol and Palm Island's harsh history, e.g. Aborigines forced to work long hours for little or no pay, violence is a problem on the island; a young woman's murder, while we were on the island, is testimony to this.

However, despite these problems, the overall image the Aborigines project is that of a genuine, warm and friendly people. They were so nice to us that at no time did we feel alienated or acutely out of place, even though it was a new and interesting experience to be a minority group in a community.

We were sent to Palm Island, not to do community service or to perform great acts of charity, but rather just to observe, meet and appreciate the quality of the people there. What we found was a culture and outlook on life very different from our own. It is a culture which should not be judged, for it is neither better nor worse than ours—merely different, and it should be recognized as such. They are not as preoccupied with appearance and facade and have much to teach us.

Our feelings about our enjoyable and enlightening stay on Palm Island could best be summed up by the fact that we were all genuinely sad to leave the island and some day, we all wish to return.

We would like to thank Miss Mary Bayldon for instigating and organizing our trip to Palm Island.

Chris Cooper
Marc Johnstone
Peter Malloy



REV. G. JAMES, S.J.
Preaching on the Feast of Corpus Christi

Today is the feast of the Body of Christ. I wish to take this opportunity to share some thoughts about this feast, and Year 10 Religious Education in Second Term. We find the Body of Christ in two places. One is the sacrament of the Eucharist; the other is our neighbour. Jesus says he dwells in the neighbour (Mt.25:40); a serious problem with the neighbour can well preclude the Eucharist (Mt.5:23-24); the gathering of several neighbours is a further guarantee of his presence amongst us (Mt.18:20). At the end of the Term, each Year 10 student will be required to submit three pieces of writing: (i) an account of his community awareness days; (ii) a study of his parish; (iii) an account of his time at the retreat camp. Hopefully the preparation of these three assignments will help him hear and understand our life in Christ more simply so that he can love the Lord his God with all his heart, and his neighbour as himself.

Let me reflect at length on the mystery of Christ. He is the kindness and love of God. St Paul says that:

> "when the kindness and love of God our Saviour for mankind were revealed, it was not because he was concerned with any righteous actions we might have done ourselves; it was for no reason except his own compassion that he saved us by means of the Holy spirit which he has so generously poured over us through Jesus Christ our Saviour".
>
> (Titus 3:4-6)

So Christ came to save us. He came precisely because of our need for him. We meet him in that need.

And what is our need? Well, it is deeply human; intensely myself where I am weak, fragile, afraid.

Johannes B. Metz has outlined this need in the following ways:

i. The quality of the commonplace of my life. (He refers to all that is so average and unnoticed and routine)
ii. The quality of misery and neediness. (We know this on a worldwide base; at times we can know it only too well in our personal lives)
iii. The quality of uniqueness and superiority. (This part of us is always a burden for other;—it is the role of the parents to their child)
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v. The quality of decision making. (This is when we recognise our vast potential and choose to realise it in a particular way)

These needs are very human. To deny any one of them is to deny a significant part of our human-ness; to leave God out of any of them is to ignore life so much above that we will inevitably sink. There is much room for thought and prayer here. But could any one of us face all moments of personal misery without a cry to God; can any one of us look at our future without a trust in God. Perhaps these five qualities of our human-ness actually contain the starting point for faith.

But what is happening to faith. Increasingly the traditional signs of faith seem to sag: Sunday Mass is not held in the esteem it once was; the numbers of young people entering seminaries and novitiates is significantly low. Is this because there is no faith, or because life in the Church seems too easy, or because doctrine is watered down? Well, there is a proliferation of spiritual writings and an ever increasing number of prayer centres and retreat houses. There is an extraordinary market for books on prayer and times and places for prayer. I strongly believe that the existence of faith and the development of faith is intimately connected with each person getting more fully in touch with these five qualities. I have often watched the peace of mind and personal energy that comes from putting the commonsense of life into God's hands; frequently all of us have seen the strength that comes from putting the tragic into his hands. And so a personal prayer grows out of our contact with these five qualities. This prayer expresses a growing self-awareness. It is the awareness of *me* as one who is both very ordinary and also unique; again as one who is a dependent creature of God, yet capable of extraordinary achievement and excellence precisely because of God's creature love. It is this awareness that leads to faith, and when faith seeks expression it does so in two ways. One is the understanding of truth (or clear doctrine) and the other is action (which is prayer before God and love to the neighbour).

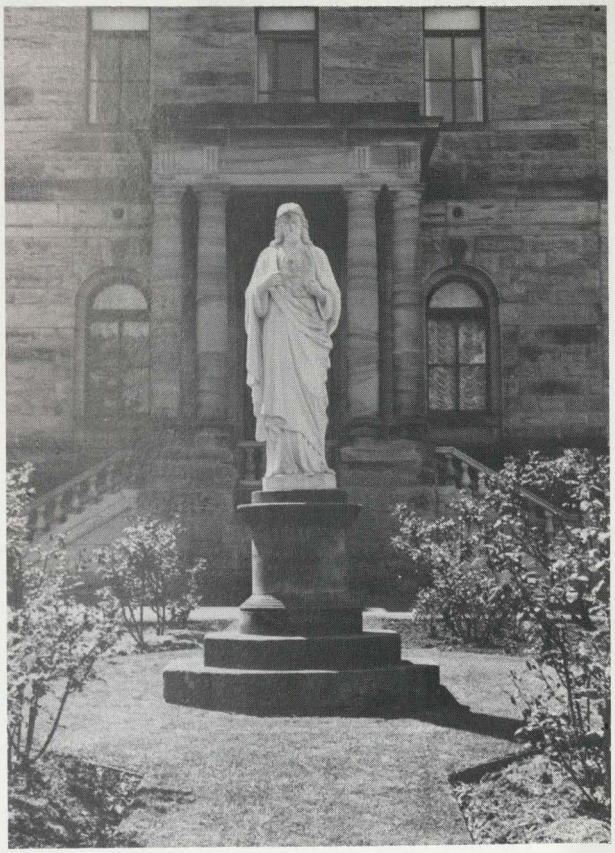
For twenty years now, Jesuits have been meeting to discuss how these understandings and actions can be expressed in our ministry.

In an era of most rapid social and technological changes all sorts of meetings and studies have been undertaken to keep abreast of the enormous challenge to proclaim the Gospel. The elected representatives of the whole society saw two new challenges viz:

- There is a new challenge to our apostolic mission in that many of our contemporaries, dazzled and even dominated by the achievements of the human mind, have either forgotten or rejected the mystery of man's ultimate meaning, and thus have lost the sense of God.
- There is a new challenge to our apostolic mission in a world increasingly interdependent, yet tragically divided by injustice: injustice not only personal but institutionalized: built into economic, social and political structures that dominate the life of nations and the international community.

They observed that these challenges exist for and amongst "millions of men and women in our world who are suffering from poverty, disease, and hunger brought about by the unjust distribution of wealth and resources and by racial, social, and political discrimination. Not only the quality of human life, but human life itself is under constant threat. It is becoming more and more clear that despite the opportunities offered by an ever more serviceable technology, men are simply not willing to pay the price of a more just and more humane society. At the same time, people today are somehow aware that their problems are not just social and technological, but personal and spiritual. They have a feeling that what is at stake here is the very meaning of man: his destiny, his future. Men are hungry: but hungry not just for bread, but for the word of God. For this reason the Gospel should be preached with a fresh vigor, for it is in a position once again to make itself heard. At first sight, God seems to have no place today in public life, nor even in private awareness. Yet everywhere, if we only knew how to look for it, we can see that men are searching for an experience of Christ and of His Kingdom of justice, love and peace."

Finally, we Jesuits are told that "if we have the humility and the courage to walk with the poor, we will learn from what they have to teach us what we can do to help them. Otherwise, anything we do simply for the poor will not achieve its object, which is to help the poor to help themselves: to take charge of their own personal and collective destiny. Through such humble service, we will have the opportunity to help them find, at the heart of their problems and their struggles, Jesus Christ living and acting through the power of the Spirit. Thus we can speak to them of God our Father who brings to himself the human race in a communion of true brotherhood.



So what of our ministry as Religious Education teachers?

1. Students need to be guided and led into an even deepening contact with their inner selves, so that faith is activated. This is the beginning; some prayer and liturgy express this and keep the discovery.
2. They need to understand some facets of atheism, especially that it is a denial of truth.
3. They need to make some direct contact with the poor of our world, so that they can learn some response from them. My first aim is never what the boys can give to the poor; it is what they can learn from them.
4. They can experience some forms of poverty. Often we protect them too much. Some small symbolic experience of poverty is good discipline and a start to positively learning Christ's patience and thus his compassion. (I speak of being kept waiting, of people not knowing what they are on about, of being bored at the monotonous and repetitive nature of their work.) This is the very process by which the adolescent (perhaps all of us) do come into closer contact with the five qualities that Fr Metz outlines.

So for three days the boys go to a variety of places. I want them to meet people who are poor (old, intellectually handicapped), and people who care for the poor. St Vincent de Paul centres are excellent places and I am always grateful to the people there who help us educate the boys. A "suitable place" provides continuity of contact, face to face contact, a specifically Christian and Catholic atmosphere, and a balance between the satisfaction of some achievement and the deepening of understanding of the questions. This year numbers of boys lived away from home for the experience; I am very grateful to their hosts and very encouraged by the sense of understanding and support these hosts gave.

The Parish Assignment is our attempt to develop a knowledge of a student's local church as the place and prime group in which his worship and service happens.

The Camp Experience is designed to build community; to help students get to know each other; to acquire some more skills and to develop prayer and meditation.

But it is the three days in the variety of places that provide the raw material for the parish and the camp. This social awareness (and personal awareness from it) will do more than anything for faith.

Thus we celebrate this feast of the Body of Christ. It is a summary of so much:

- the mystery of our being saved
- the need for our being saved
- the Christ who is in the Eucharist
- the Eucharistic Christ who invites us to our prayer
- the Christ who dwells in each of us
- the Christ who is particularly with anyone who is poor, or who knows poverty or who is called to any form of poverty.

Finally, he is the Christ who in his Body tells us in our bodies that we are truly blessed when we are poor.

Rev. G. James, S.J.



JESUIT COMMUNITY

Back Row: Fr Charles Fraser, S.J., Fr Michael Head, S.J., Fr Robert Davoren, S.J., Mr Robin Koning, S.J., Fr Laurence Drake, S.J., Fr Gerald Brennan, S.J., Bro. Brian Slack, S.J., Bro. John Doran, S.J.

Seated: Fr Francis Gorman, S.J., Fr Thomas O'Donovan, S.J., Fr Gregory O'Kelly, S.J., Fr Noel Bradford, S.J., Fr Anthony Walsh, S.J., Bro. Andre Mersel, S.J., Fr Geoffrey James, S.J., Fr Paul Cleary, S.J.

FROM THE RECTOR: FR N. BRADFORD, S.J.

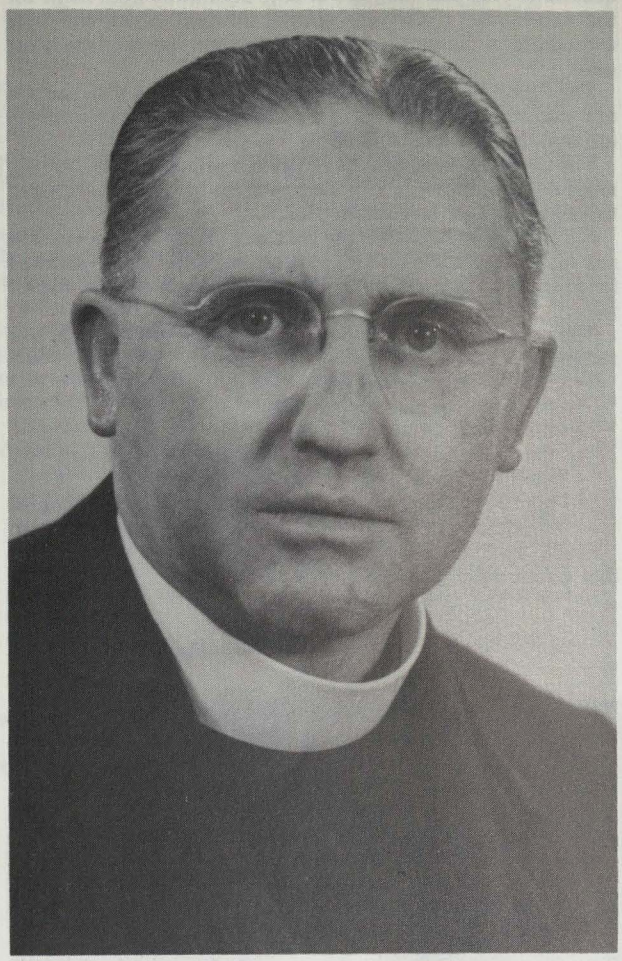
In one of the most moving gospel scenes, the appearance of Christ by the lake after the Resurrection, the apostles find their Lord in their normal place of work. They had been told to wait for Him there. They waited, they hoped, they expected to find Him—and they did.

Writing this page, on behalf of the Riverview Jesuits, I would like to say that we Jesuits expect to find the Risen Christ wherever we are asked to work. We know that we find Him in the many marvellous people of all ages whom we meet in the course of a year—the students themselves, fellow staff members, parents, past parents, old boys, and the list includes more. We know we meet Christ in these people whether it be in classroom, common room, sporting fields or in whatever place and activity our work takes us. We also know that all these people I have mentioned are able to find Christ if they look for Him and expect Him. And usually, all of us find Christ in the ordinary places.

These words have a homiletic ring. But I make the point of looking for, seeking and expecting to find Christ, because that is the business of Jesuits and also because we know that it is the abiding hope and desire of our parents who entrust their children to the teachers at Riverview.

As I come to the end of six years here I would like to say how continually impressed I have been by the friendliness of the boys, the generosity of all our teaching and ancillary staffs, and the wonderful co-operation of parents. It is a great family to belong to.

FATHER JOHN CASEY AND RIVERVIEW



A tribute from Father Frank Gorman, S.J.

Father John Casey spent 25 years of his earthly life at Riverview: one third of his total life span, as he died a few days short of his 76th birthday.

He came as a thirteen year old boy, entering Grammar B (today's Year 7) in 1923, being one of the first, if not the first day boy to be admitted, from Hunter's Hill with "Bill" and Tony Larkins. He turned fourteen soon after, so we find him playing both cricket and football in the Fifths (as the Under 15's were known then) and vying with such outstanding sportsmen as Tom Parsonage and Wilson Bull, who were in the same teams. Later they were to achieve great fame in the G.P.S. Firsts. In that year he was also third in the class aggregate and in the winning Four oar crew, in the Colour Club rowing, at the College Regatta. In 1924, he was in the Fourths, in both cricket and football and added the B grade tennis championship of the College to his honours. 1925 finds him in the Thirds for cricket, and with special mention both for his batting and bowling, and in the Fourths for football. In 1926, he rose to the Second Eleven cricket and was second in Religious Knowledge in the First Certificate class (our present Year 10).

He left the College, without completing his Leaving or Second Certificate year, to help his father in a business he had opened in Hunter's Hill about then. Whether this was John's own decision, as it well could have been, or his father's is not known. His brother, Maurice, was to continue at Riverview until 1930, and two other brothers were to follow, Pat (1928-33) and Frank (1930-35). So, as the eldest John, with his usual generosity and thoughtfulness, could have felt that he owed this to his family, or at least it would help them. Later on, he would live to regret that he had not completed his secondary studies and passed the Leaving, for he could not go on to university studies.

In the intervening years, he did begin some further studies at Sydney Technical School in Analytical Chemistry and later on, as a Jesuit, he used to recall jokingly that all he learnt about Chemistry was how to make soap! But it was at this time that his Jesuit vocation ripened and in February 1930, the day after his 21st birthday, he entered the Society of Jesus at Greenwich, Sydney, whence he proceeded to do the ordinary course of studies as a Jesuit, to Ordination.

He returned to Riverview, as a fully-fledged Jesuit priest, in 1946, to be First Division Prefect and Sportsmaster until 1948. This was my first real experience of him, as I was a Scholastic then, the Third Division Prefect and working closely with him. He showed all those qualities that were to make him outstanding later. He was constantly cheerful and encouraging, always prudent and a wise counsellor of his younger confreres, a deeply spiritual man and a great supporter of the work being done by the younger Jesuits, having a real concern for their physical and spiritual well being.

He showed his ability for administration later, in the care and detail of both his boarding house and his sporting commitments. His personal concern for his "boys" earned him the nickname of "dear John", a tribute in itself from normally thoughtless and uncaring schoolboys. He was a very popular figure with the other G.P.S. schools, for his friendly relationships with masters and boys. In addition, he began at this time, in Term vacations, to work as a retreat-giver for religious, especially nuns and brothers, to whom he showed the same care and friendly concern, as for his boys at Riverview.

In May 1948, at the end of first Term, he was suddenly transferred to St. Aloysius, Milson's Point as Rector of that College. He was to return to Riverview just 18 months later, after that initial experience, to be Rector from 1950-55. Who could have been better equipped for the job, steeped as he was in its traditions, both as boy and master. His first 'Alma Mater' editorial was on "Christian Leadership"; a theme he was to return to, in his sermons to the boys and speeches to Old Boys many times over the years. Riverview boys are called to be leaders, in whatever field they chose later in life, "to develop in themselves the qualities of Christ, so as to become leaders in the fullest and most absolute sense. . ."

Later he was to write in the introduction to his Riverview Prayerbook which he called *'Alter Christus'*, a very meaningful title for him: "to every one of us God has given talents, gifts and graces at His own good pleasure. No two of us have the same talents. But we all have for our model the same Christ, true God and true man, the most perfect character and complete personality that has ever been. . . We must co-operate with God in trying to mould and form our characters and personalities to be like Christ's. This involves religious, moral, intellectual, physical and social formation in preparation for life as a Catholic individual and as a Catholic member of society". There you have the spirit and philosophy of Father John Casey, as Rector of Riverview, in a nutshell.

We should list some of the many changes he made at Riverview: he set out to improve and maintain the many buildings of the College and to add to the amenities of it. He had the Chapel painted in its present colours, wiping out in the process many "rich decorations of Signor Vito Giuffruda" who had made it "one of the sights" to see in Sydney. He built the "Woods" classrooms, now the extended Music Department block, and refurbished the Laundry putting in new equipment in that important part. He planned the new road and entrance to the College to bring in visitors, past First Field and to the front of the Main Building. He supervised the building of the new boatsheds in honour of Father Thomas Gartlan, S.J., the first Rowing Master and former Rector.

He initiated the moves to reclaim the golf links area, which had been leased out, in order that the present Junior School could be built later. This was to allow expansion at Riverview, to replace Campion Hall, Point Piper opened in 1947 and closed in 1953, on the advice of Father Casey and his advisers who saw it supplying boys to Eastern Suburbs schools instead of Riverview—for which it had been opened. He put up new honour boards on the main staircase for O.I.U. Presidents, Old Boy priests and Captains of the School. This is but to name just a few of his achievements, that come to mind readily.

It was during this period that he made his name as an "educationalist", being appointed to official positions on the Headmaster's Conference of the Independent Schools, the Teachers' Guild, the Bursary Endowment Board, the Catholic Education System, N.S.W. whom he represented before the Wyndham Committee which drew up our present system of Secondary Education in N.S.W., foundation member of the Australian College of Education to which he was elected a Fellow, and Chairman of the G.P.S. Headmasters' Committee in 1962, to mention just a few of his distinguished appointments. But this says nothing about his great influence and work for all phases of Catholic education with the Catholic Secondary Schools Association, gathering information about the moves and policies of the Education Department and reporting on them to the Principals and various committees. He worked hard with many individuals at the personal level advising, inspiring and encouraging them always.

After various other Jesuit appointments, such as Rector of St. Aloysius college (1955-61) where he planned the building and financing of the new school that is a memorial to his vision and enterprise, when so many were opposed to it; Rector of St. Louis' School in Perth (1964-66) and Campion college in Melbourne for Jesuit students at University (1962-63); he returned to Riverview in semi-retirement and retirement (1973-85). Who knows, perhaps they were his most fruitful years.

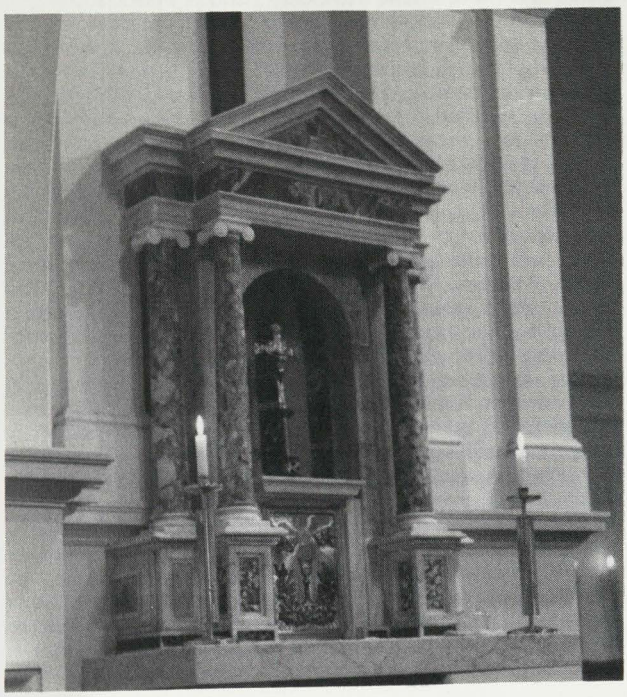
He had always been plagued with health problems, even as a young Jesuit student, and these only increased over the years with bronchitis, diabetes and high blood pressure being the chief ones. He had many visits to doctors and hospitals during his life: one wonders how much of his life was spent in them, in fact, and how he managed to get through the workload that he did, to accomplish so much.

Looking back, he had come "home" to spend his last days at the Riverview he loved. He was "Spiritual Father" to both community and boys. He was always available for Masses and Confessions: as long as he was able, he was to be found in the Chapel confessional before morning classes, for the benefit of the day boys. He could be found on Saturday morning around the various ovals, watching the junior matches and chatting to the boys or their parents, meeting any Old Boys that were around. It was only in those last months that he reluctantly gave up this, when he found it harder to move about.

He used those last years, too, to read and keep up that voluminous correspondence, an "apostolate" that he managed to keep up, even in his busiest years. It ranged over all Australia and as far as Japan and Europe. Then also he had more time to pray for all his friends, his own family, those he had married and their children, and the work of his fellow Jesuits that he was now unable to join in. But he could still pray for them all and he spent many hours before his Master in the Tabernacle, putting their case.

"Quantum potes, tantum aude": Dare to do as much as you can. That was the motto John Casey learnt long ago when he first entered Riverview. It carried him and guided him throughout his life and I feel it best describes him. He used his talents and God-given gifts, in the service of His Divine Master: his warm friendliness to all, his simplicity, his sound judgement, his careful planning and attention to detail, his kindness and consideration for others, his determination in getting things done that he thought should be done, or to make the hard decisions, that he had to make many times as a Rector; above all his good humour and readiness to suffer so much from the humiliations of all his weakness and ill-health, his lack of many qualifications that others more learned than he had.

I can see him going forward to meet his God, with that lovely smile on his face that we knew so well, confident that he was about to be told: "Well done, good and faithful servant". Goodbye Father John Casey, until we meet again, merrily in Heaven we hope.



FATHER JOHN CASEY, S.J.
1909-1985

An appreciation

Very few Jesuits in the history of the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus could be given as many accolades as Father John Casey.

After a very modest education at school, he entered the Jesuits at the age of 21. He became part of the first group of Australian born Jesuits to complete their studies entirely in Australia. This group of young men, while at Loyola College, Watsonia, Victoria, reflected on the ministries of the Society of Jesus in Australia. As education was the largest, they began to re-think the application of Jesuit theory to the secondary school using the *Spiritual Exercise* of St Ignatius Loyola as the basis of analysis. Fr Casey noted that St Ignatius had taught that the best way to serve society was to train good Christian leaders. Through holiness and learning, the Kingdom of Christ would be fostered.[1]

All talents were to be developed, as God given gifts, to promote the Kingdom of God on earth. This involved the religious, moral, intellectual, physical and social formation of individuals. The Jesuit ideal was not only to seek first the Kingdom of God, and forego illicit gain and worldly success, but also to strive to succeed at the highest degree possible in whatever task undertaken.[2]

Fr Casey formulated more than others in Australia the spiritual basis of Jesuit education. Spiritual ideals were always presented to students as the most important in life. In the introduction to the Rules of Saint Ignatius' College, the chief motivation given for keeping Rules was the fullest development of the Christ-life in students. This should be the ideal for all. Life must be lived in co-operation with God, trying to mould and form characters and personalities to be like Christ's. Faithful observance of Rules was a powerful help towards the formation of the perfect Christian gentleman; another Christ.[3] The perfect observance of Rules brought great glory to God.[4]

As Rector of Saint Ignatius' College, and later Saint Aloysius College and Saint Louis School, Perth, Fr Casey published a prayer book entitled, *Alter Christus*, with the aim to establish Christ as Lord, Model and Leader in the life of students.[5] Every detail of life was to be motivated by love and service of Christ, the Lord. The ultimate test of the success of these ideals was seen to be the loyalty of ex-students to the Catholic faith, and Fr Casey believed that many Old Boys achieved these goals.

While Rector of Riverview, 1948-1954, he stated that the aim of education was to educate the whole person; to attain, not only earthly success, but for man's ultimate purpose, the salvation of his soul. Education was not just for oneself, nor solely for others, but for eternal life. Boys should perform their duties in society or in the Church as well as possible in conformity with God's will and for the good of one's fellowmen. This idea gave order to all work in education.[7] Fr Casey wanted to see Riverview Old boys provide leadership in both Church and civil society. The existing crises in society were because of the lack of spirituality in people. Well trained Christians should band together and influence national institutions, and because of their Jesuit training, Old Boys should be to the forefront, a spiritual elite working in and through society.[8]

Towards the end of his term as Rector of Riverview, he was asked by the Headmasters' Conference of Australia to present a paper at their annual meeting on how he exercised his office as Headmaster. It was typical of Fr Casey that he chose as his topic, "The school and pastoral care". He expressed his basic convictions about leadership in schools: the spirit and tone of a school at any time was never higher than the religious tone of the boys; the spirit and tone of individual boys depended on the zeal of authority figures; one person should be appointed with the immediate task of organising pastoral care; the Headmaster must promote the highest development of religious spirit and tone.[9] The spiritual development of students was central to Fr Casey's educational vision.

As Rector of Saint Aloysius College, 1955-1961, he pursued his zeal in communicating the importance of religious values in education, and in 1959, gave a paper to the Junior Schools' Conference of Australia on the topic of "Religion in schools".[11] However, he was not only concerned with religious ideas, but also that the education offered by Jesuit schools should be seen as modern and effective for Australian Catholic students. Should English expression replace Latin as the main means of communicating modern culture? How could the liberal education of the Middle Ages be best applied to modern times? What were the defects of the present system of education? Were teaching techniques more highly valued than content in curriculum?

Quantity preferred to quality? Mediocrity accepted above excellence and enthusiasm? Did the State claim rights above the rights of parents? Was earning a living more emphasised than learning to live.[12] These were questions Fr Casey shared with others as he pondered how to realise St Ignatius' vision of education for modern times.

As the years continued, he reflected that Jesuit education means "a scientifically reasoned Catholic outlook on life"; the "training of the whole man to the perfection of all faculties"; the child should be the focus of education; that education be both moral and intellectual; self-activity by students; the personal interest of teachers for students; an education suited to the age of the student; the transmission of the cultural heritage of the past; the adaptation of the system of education to persons, places and times; and a prudent spirit of experimentation and consultation.[13]

In attempting to argue the relevance of Jesuit principles of education for modern times, Fr Casey wondered if Jesuit education needed to be more vocational and utilitarian, especially to include scientific studies. He believed that Christian education theory envisaged a "total life with its rhythm of labour and leisure, action and contempation". For Jesuits, education was not just the formation of the Christian gentleman, but rather "formation for improving the religious, social and cultural life" of people. Jesuit educators needed to find a new humanism for modern times to include "the vernacular literatures, history and science", that would prepare students to live in a "new world".

In his last year at Saint Aloysius College, Fr Casey stated what he believed was distinctive about Jesuit education. He argued that it was "a clearcut, conscious and specific heirarchy of aims and objectives" for teachers and students. Education was a means to an end, the end being the knowledge and love of God. With this goal, the chief education aim was "to develop all the powers of the soul and to develop them in an harmonious relationship". Above all specific educational aims, intellectual formation was given prime importance.[15]

Fr Casey never assumed that he had all the answers to educational problems. His greatness was that he was not frightened to reflect upon ideas and raise important questions for debate.

During the years as Rector of Saint Ignatius' College and Saint Aloysius College, he challenged people with his vision of life and education. He lived for people and loved to talk to them about his ideas. He was a good leader, who encouraged the individual charisms of those he met, either teacher or students. His optimistic and basically cheerful attitude to life enthused his students to be creative and venturesome in their lives. He attempted to appoint staff who were diverse in gifts, yet who could work together to build up the Christian community he led. He gave the spiritual leadership; his Prefect of Studies was to embody this vision into the academic life of the College. His respect for Fr John W. Doyle in this regard was evident. He encouraged his teachers to experiment, and frequently permitted his young Jesuit scholastics to follow up their ideas. Whether they succeeded or failed was not important, provided the young teacher reflected and learnt from his experience.

Despite all this, perhaps Fr Casey's greatest gift was his great friendliness and warmth in dealing with teachers, parents and students. He showed great respect for everyone, even the smallest boy. Every person was his friend, and he made people feel special and important. It was a privilege to be his friend. No one could ever guess how many people he helped to develop as persons. At Saint Aloysius College he would endeavour to be present in the school yard at every break from class so that anyone could approach him on any matter. Whether one spoke to him or not, his very presence indicated how much he valued people. Availability and self-giving were some of his highest priorities. He was not the best of teachers—he taught Religious Knowledge during his days as Rector, and students frequently went to sleep as he pondered the mysteries of the Christian life. While some students may not remember too much of the content of these classes none will ever forget the saintliness of the man who stood in front of them. His goodness and utter conviction of the importance of his subject matter earned him the title "Honest John" and "Dear John"—with great naturalness he called the boys "dear", and they accepted the title easily. Drowsiness and inattentiveness never lessened students' great respect for him.

His truly great work for the Australian Jesuit schools was the re-building of Saint Aloysius College. During the years of deliberation about the future of the College, he and his advisors supported the idea of remaining at Milson's Point and building a new school. Alternative plans included moving the school to the North Sydney parish grounds or to the land at Canisius College, Pymble. It was typical of the thoughtfulness and thoroughness of his planning that Fr Casey was able to convince his Superiors that it was best to remain at Milson's Point. With no money, he, together with Mr Dusseldorp of Civil and Civic, and with the co-operation of the Commonwealth Bank, drew up a scheme for the new College that was unique in Australia at the time, and a model in planning. With the architect, Fr Casey drew up plans that incorporated the idea that the Chapel was the heart of the school. Indeed, Fr Casey presented a theological rationale for the new school which incorporated much that he had been saying about education in the years before. The new Saint Aloysius College was a monument to what Fr Casey stood for in Jesuit education. It was his triumph. In realising the new school he showed people his courage and determination, as well as his great faith in God and man. He was always proud of the process that was employed to create this new school, and hoped that others might use it in similar ventures.

After a few years as a much appreciated spiritual director to the scholastics at Campion College, Kew, Jesuit Superiors, valuing his gifts, sent him as Rector of Saint Louis School, Perth, in 1964, with the specific task to investigate the possibility of building a new secondary school at Attadale. With the experience of Saint Aloysius College behind him, he systematically consulted many people who advised him on what was needed for the new Saint Louis Senior School. Once again, Fr Casey drew up a lengthy dossier on his vision, and Civil and Civic were employed to draw up plans accordingly. When the new school did not eventuate, Fr Casey had plans drawn up for a new arrangement of buildings on the original school site at Claremont. All during this time, he was in poor health. Reflecting some years later, Fr Casey was obviously disappointed that the new school had not been built, but his deep faith led him to comment that if the boys of Saint Louis had gained the "fruits of loyalty and maturity of faith", then the Society of Jesus would be proud of the school, despite its material poverty.[16]

His health further deteriorating, Fr Casey returned to Melbourne as Rector of Campion College, Kew, the University house of studies for the Jesuit scholastics. This was not the happiest time for either Fr Casey or the young scholastics. After a few years he retired to Canisius College, Pymble, and then to Saint Ignatius' College for the remaining years of his life. These later years were marked with some sadness by those who knew and loved him, as he found it hard to understand the new world of the Second Vatican Council. His confusion led him to take refuge in older ways of living out God's revelation; but his reflections and debates with himself and others made people think more clearly on the ways they were expressing their faith. As ever, he was performing the role he had done so well for a lifetime—challenging people to reflect and discern the spirit of God in their own lives and in the life of the Church.

Outside the Jesuit schools, Fr Casey was also highly admired. While Rector of the Sydney Jesuit schools he was a member of the Headmasters' Conference of Australia, the N.S.W. Teachers' Guild, and the Catholic Secondary Schools Association which he represented on both the Bursary Endowment Board and the Board of Secondary Studies. He was involved in preparation for the Wyndham scheme in New South Wales. In addition, he was a foundation member of the Australian College of Education. He was so esteemed on these bodies, that upon retirement as Headmaster, he was bestowed with the honour of a life member of the Headmasters' Conference, and was a Fellow of the Australian College of Education. It has recently been claimed that what Sir James Darling was to the Independent Schools of Australia, Fr Casey was to the Catholic Education system.[17] His influence in Australian education was much wider than the schools he led. At times, Fr Casey himself believed that his best work was achieved among the Headmasters of the public schools of Australia. They were not slow to show their appreciation, which he always acknowledged and treasured.

True greatness in people is not measured merely by achievements, but by the spirit within the person. Fr Casey was indeed highly admired for his personal qualities of simplicity, warmth, friendliness, and even affection for those he encountered. He obviously loved people and years of separation never diminished his memory for names and events and concern for all who crossed his path in life. Without doubt these great human gifts of attraction were strengthened by his deep spirituality and love of his Lord. He was steeped in the spirit of the *Spiritual Exercises* and Jesuit education principles. He was not an intellectual, nor a great innovator, but he had insight and practical wisdom, and drew much upon the expertise of others, which led to his original contribution to Jesuit education in Australia. He

frequently reflected upon experience and knew how to draw out the best from his collaborators. He was determined to be modern, up to date and make relevant Jesuit traditions. He wanted good schools, where excellence in every department could be observed and emulated. He led essentially by good example, and by explaining his system to any one who had the time or interest. He was a wise, prudent and courageous decision maker, never hesitating when he knew the righteousness of his cause. Sometimes his decision caused him much pain, and inevitably led to periods of ill health, but that was all seen as part of God's plan for the situation. His great faith was always an inspiration. Indeed, Fr Casey was a man who maximised his God given talents—every one of them was used in the service of others. Everything he did was apostolically orientated, challenging his friends to a deeper entry into the life of the Lord. In no sense was he just a theorist. Every nurtured idea was orientated into action. Theory was meant to be implemented. When he sensed failure, he seemed to experience his own unworthiness and questioned his self worth. He would not have been human if he had not occasionally felt like that. But his greatness was that he was able to return to a more optimistic frame of mind. Despite depression in recent years, it was a joy to those who knew him that his last years saw him the more cheerful person who was known and appreciated in his earlier years.

With the passing of Fr Casey, many have lost a great friend and confidant, counsellor and guide, a true educator in the walk through life. His leadership was a model and an inspiration. May his memory remain and his inspiration continue to guide those who knew him.

David Strong, S.J.

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CHAPEL NOTES 1985

The location of the Dalton Memorial Chapel symbolises its centrality to the life of the College. It is a place set aside for the celebration of the Church's Sacred Mysteries, a holy place of prayer and of deep quiet, one which seems to guarantee a near and ever responsive God. Of all that a boy may take from Riverview, the most enduring, the most beautiful, that which of its very nature is eternal, is to be found in the religious life of the College.

It is used once a week for the celebration of the Eucharist for the Boarding House, while Masses for smaller groups are celebrated in the Community Chapel, the chapel in Saint John's House and the Junior School Chapel. Holy Days and days of special devotion are marked by the celebration of Masses by Form; House Masses also have become a part of the life of the College. The Rite of Reconciliation is offered to the boys at least once a term and these days are witnessing a greater use of the Chapel for Paraliturgies.

Thus the chapel provides a place for the celebration of the Church's liturgy, or quiet reflection for any who choose, for either form of prayer derives from and nourishes the other.

The Boarding House has Evensong or Compline at least twice a term. These services are new to Riverview but their beauty, rather than their novelty, has appealed to boys and masters. Because it is liturgical prayer—part of the Daily Office—it conforms to the mind of the Church and reminds all in these often confused times the rich legacy of Catholic practice survives, is accessible, and is still relevant to our lives.

Among the more notable celebrations of the year have been the Festival of Carols, and Mass for the Feast of St Ignatius—both necessarily held at Saint Michael's Church as our chapel is now too small for large community occasions. We were able to accommodate Confirmations, however, when Bishop Murphy confirmed many of our students.

The custom of many years persists in the daily visits by boys and other members of the college community, whose faithfulness testifies not to mere routine but to the development of that regularity in prayer so constantly encouraged in Scripture, and so well expressed in one of our hymns:

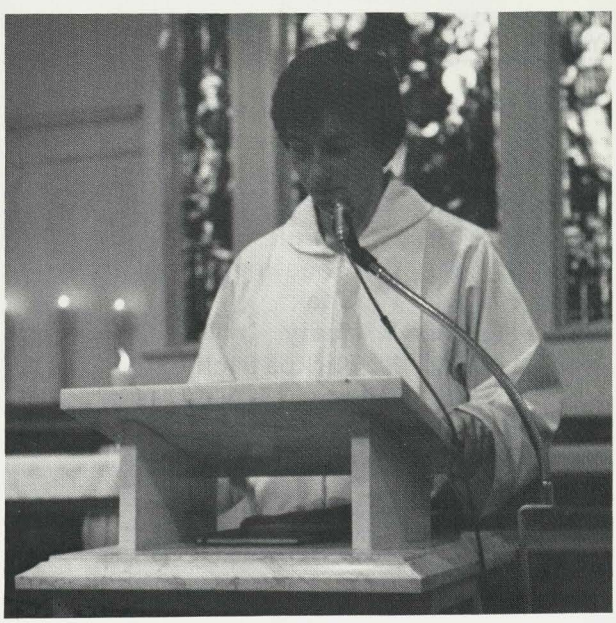
"The voice of prayer is never silent,
Nor dies the sound of praise away."

And so the Dalton Memorial Chapel continues to resound with the praises of successive generations of Riverview boys. This very heart of the college nourishes in them that which is eternal and gives them that which is without price.

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"We are in our Father's House
because Christ desires only humble service
from us, his lowly vessels.
Yet we are proud to have made
even the least service to our Father, God.
Whatever our songs are worth,
It will be our pleasure to have sung of Christ."
(Aurelius Prudentius Clemens)

Mr P.A. Bohrsmann



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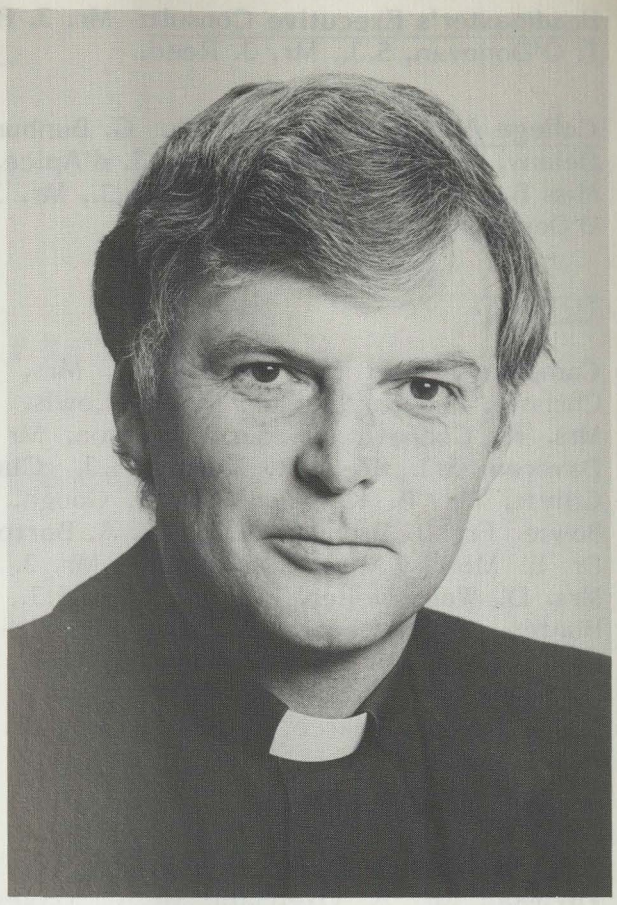
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SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW

SPEECH DAY, SYDNEY TOWN HALL, 17th October 1985



Dr & Mrs L'Estrange, Father Rector, Mr Bunbury as Chairman of the College Advisory Council, Mrs Mary Lea as President of the Parents and Friends Association, Mr Adrian Miller as President of the Old Ignatians' Union, members of the Jesuit Community, ladies and masters of the staff, parents and students of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview:

Being human there can be a tendency in us to take good people for granted. Faced with the example of a generosity of time and effort day in and day out, and night in and night out, we have had in our midst for many years at Riverview a man who has consistently given a priority to the health and welfare of the boys and of the Jesuit community. Whether it has interrupted a dinner party or evening sleep, or plain relaxation after a usually crowded day, and even when it has demanded leaving a holiday flat at Manly at some ungodly hour, Dr L'Estrange has always answered that call and insisted on coming. He has visited our boys no matter what hospital and what distance. Next year is his 25th year as College doctor. Our students, and principally our boarders of course, owe an enormous debt of gratitude to you Dr L'Estrange and to Mrs L'Estrange without whose support and endorsement of your own generosity and goodness your unstinting fidelity to us would not be possible. In having you as its doctor, in your competence and example of attachment to the welfare of others, the College is very blessed. You continue to show our boys the model of the dedicated doctor, one whose prime aim is healing, the doctor for whom the study of medicine was a calling, a vocation, a shadow of priesthood even. We are privileged to have you and Mrs L'Estrange as our Guests of Honour, for you so honour us. Our Division Prefects and boarding masters and the boarders especially salute you now as this College thanks and welcomes our doctor as Guest of Honour.

One of the most revered of Jesuit educators here and in India is Father John Moore, one of the first band of Australian Jesuits to go to India in 1951 and founder of two of the four great Secondary Schools conducted in the Mission. He once published a checklist of five points to be used by the Indian students to judge whether or not they were receiving a fairly decent education. I put one of them to you now, especially to you our seniors who are to leave after a journey of life of some years with us. They have been most significant years, years you will never forget; years of time and life during which much of what is your present and future character and identity has been laid down. Looking back now how would you assess your Riverview experience? One of the checkpoints Fr Moore asked his students was:

> Did the school give you a generous chance to develop your own particular powers and abilities, or did it bind you to the servitude of a syllabus and a time-table? Was it a learning school or a teaching school? Did you learn how to learn? Were you the subject or were the subjects the subject?

Fr Moore expressed his fear that many of the answers would be negative in the Indian system and I would entertain some parallel misgivings for us with our State prescribed syllabi and numbers of hours dictated to us—more interference than in any other State. But there would be many positives. You have been given a generous chance to develop your own individual powers and abilities. You have been freed significantly from ignorance. Our aim has been a Christian schooling in life, not just teaching. In Fr Moore's words you will recognise some of the aspirations of Jesuit schooling—generosity, individuality, excellence, interior liberation, the training of the mind, the preeminence of the individual (for how train leaders for others if they have not first a sense of themselves?). In your own practical experience, however, you may now recall more of the restrictions than the urgings to excellence, to wholeness of heart in the Lord's service, to individuality for leadership through example, and so on. Any institution, and especially those of this size dealing with so many individuals and so many variables, seems necessarily to get caught between its ideology and the practical requirements for conducting a large operation efficiently and safely.

What can free from this bind of word and deed, of rhetoric and reality, of published and hidden agendas is relationships. What makes a good school is the quality of the relationship—look at the way the boys cheered the athletics coaches at the G.P.S. Sports. The quality and style of interaction between student and master is the basic ingredient for the atmosphere of a school. And the atmosphere, the tone of a school community is of crucial formative importance, as Brother Marcellin Flynn's most recent research (which included our school) has demonstrated. In his work, *The Effectiveness of Catholic Schools*, Bro Marcellin indicates that, more than the prescriptions of the curriculum and more even than the individual academic qualifications of the staff, it is the atmosphere, the community sense, the morale, the spirit of a school community that will determine whether or not the students give themselves well and fully, and that sort of spirit determines the results—in sport, in cultural performances, and even in academic results. The atmosphere of a school can save it from being an institution only, and good relationships between staff and students will ensure that an individual boy does not get lost in the crowd.

Riverview has long been noted for its spirit of friendliness—between students and staff, and towards visitors. It is up to Year 5 to 11 now to carry on that identity. The greetings between staff and students, the understanding of good manners and courtesy as an exchange of compliments, the sense of reverence during prayers before class and the almost universal custom of paying a daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament will now be in the care of you young men now drawing to the end of your Year 5 or your Year 9 or whatever, but especially those who are to lead us as next year's senior class.

Staff are chosen not simply to be teachers of a subject but also to be models of life. And though we tend to shrink away from it, as too awesome or someone else's vocation the reality is there for us as a Catholic school that the final example to us who are to model to others is Christ himself, Christ the Teacher. Pope Paul VI expressed it to us with a pointedness that should challenge when he said that young people will listen to witnesses before they will teachers, and to teachers only when they are witnesses. Witnesses to whom, the Catholic teacher must ask, and this must lead to a prayer that Christ will be with us in the work we do in His Name.

Relationships will strengthen and determine the atmosphere here and act as an antidote to the more stifling aspects of an institution with this strong modelling. We commenced the year

with two strong reminders of how precious each of us is, a realisation we know more profoundly when death takes a loved one. Large numbers of Old Boys, present families, and friends of Fr John Casey prayed together in thanks at the Vigil Mass and the Requiem Mass for a man who was so gentle and so much loved. Even his death was gentle, with Fr Bradford and Bro Leonard present. He went into hospital after what seemed to be a slight turn, and then suffered a severe stroke. The record of his accomplishments is outstanding, even in the area of bricks and mortar. The present Saint Aloysius' College complex, with its planning and the chapel at the heart of the school, is a monument to his inspiration and initiation. He served on so many committees and was so well known and respected in the Headmasters' Conference that he has been described as the counterpart for the Catholic sector to Sir James Darling, who helped bring about a sense of common identity among the independent schools. Fr Casey was entrusted with the task of representing the Church on various important educational bodies, such as the Wyndham Scheme. He was known as "Dear John" while he was Rector and Headmaster here because of the kindly way he dealt with all. He gave me a strong conviction of the power for good that Riverview possesses. Just as we in our Jesuit community are saddened by the lack of his dear presence, so there would have been such rejoicing when he arrived to meet the Lord he had served so faithfully.

Our sadness at the end of last year when Martin Hunt died the day after Year 11 finished classes was somewhat transformed by the size of the huge congregation which came to share the grief of his loss with his family. By word of mouth, virtually every city Year 11 was present, and many of the boarders came back. Fr Walsh's homily and Miss Hume's appreciation of Martin, before the blessing of the body, were much appreciated and a source of consolation to the family and to his classmates.

The deaths of these two, an old man and a young man, had a strong impact on our community. We are made up of each other and when one who was gentle and wise and careful for the needs of others is taken back to the Lord then we are compelled again to look at the value and purpose of our lives. What is a life well led; what is the reward for goodness; what value do we place on prayerfulness and kindness? And these questions came more starkly to us in the case of Martin's death. Christ was never old: He died a comparatively young man with potential outstanding, and years to be lived. Yet He did in a short time the only thing we are born to do, the Father's will. So did Martin. His loss was again a blow to our Year 12's who sit here before us, uniting them again as a previous accident had done when Greg Moran was injured. Of all young men of their age our present seniors should never take each other for granted, or fail to acknowledge and respect the unique in their fellow, and all of you should have a fairly strong sense of how precious and fragile each of us is for the other. And if that lesson for life is learnt, how well and truly you could be men of excellence for others.

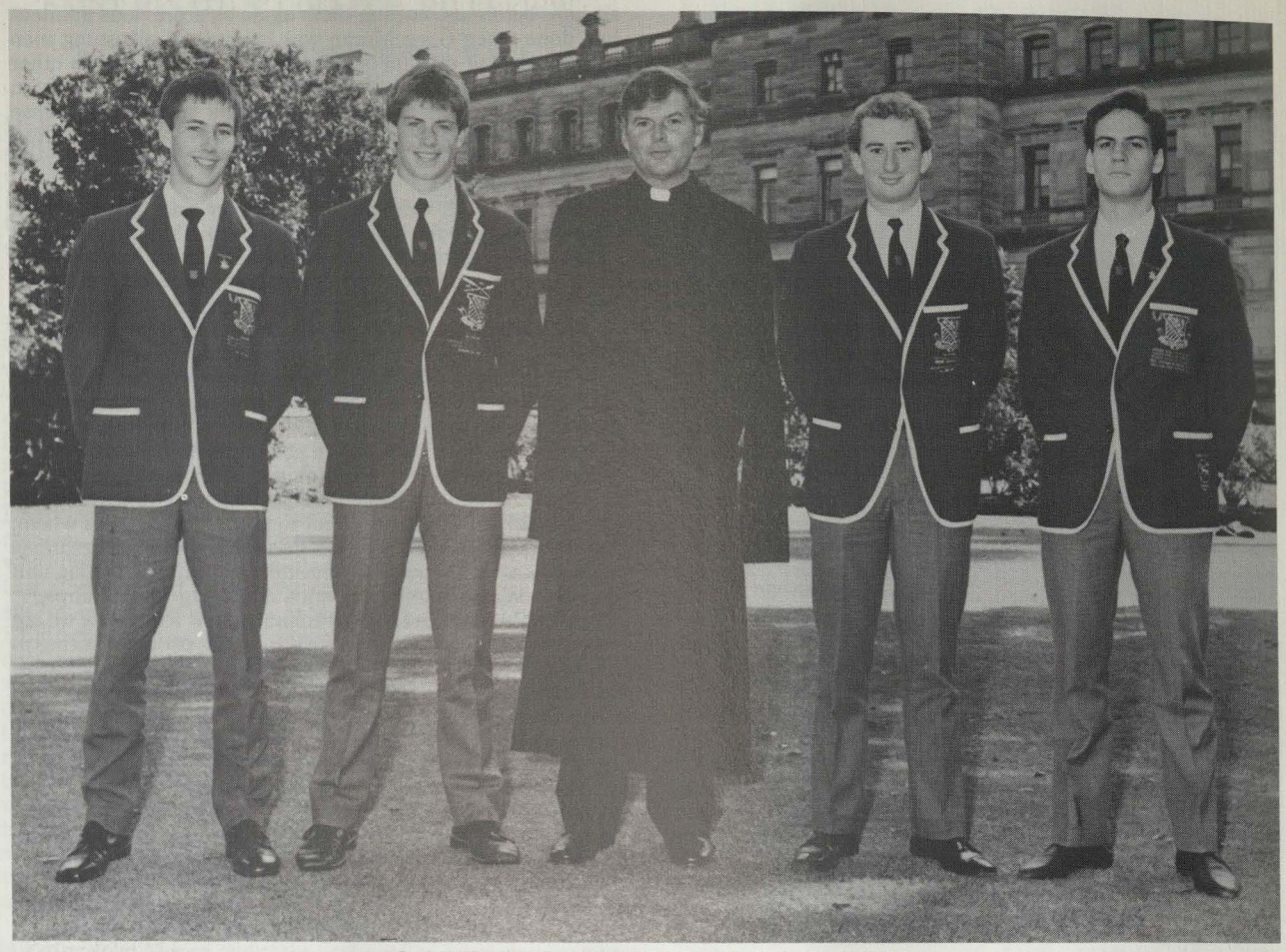
Apart from the examples of Fr Casey and Martin Hunt, examples of how the quality of relationship should inspire or in-spirit the framework of the institution, giving it a formative life of its own, and the daily models and examples of the staff as they carry the challenge of contemplating Christ as their model, there were other men placed before you this year to indicate the directions in which we would like you to grow, men whom we esteem and placed before you for your own imitation, just as later in this Speech Day, Dr James L'Estrange will appear before you.

There were men like Group-Captain Leonard Cheshire V.C., Dr Paul Scully Power, the Headmaster and representatives of the Shore community when it donated an electric wheel-chair, Fr Mark Raper, S.J., of the Jesuit Refugee Service, all of whom, along with Mr Adrian Miller as President of the Old Ignatians were guests at various Headmaster's Assemblies throughout the year. Why bother? Why such modelling and example?

As members of the Ignatian community at Riverview we are constantly under inspection with so many people wanting to come here on the one hand and yet so many wanting to see us stumble and fail as an independent school. Witness the phobia the *Herald* seems to have about independent schools and the manner in which they categorise us. Such newspapers use the words "top", "elitist", "privileged", "exclusive" and so on about us, words which are not the recipe for friendship. It will be your lives which will prove or disprove their observations; the answer will be with you, and the reputation of our school will and should be judged on you—not on our grounds or buildings or academic or sporting records but plainly and only on you who are to leave us, and on all of you from Year 5 to Year 11, on what sort of Catholic men you are in fifteen or twenty years time, how you lead and love your families, how you use your talents for others, whether or not you show reverence for others and how you work for the poor in some way. The lives you are leading in fifteen or twenty years time will be the test of this school. Did you learn to learn, did you learn to pray, were you touched with a sense of justice? One of the *Herald* articles spoke of your "smooth Catholic



Official guests at Speech Day.



CAPTAINS AND VICE-CAPTAINS

Andrew McKay (Vice-Captain of Boarders), Robert Tucker (Captain of School, Captain of Boarders), Rev Fr Gregory O'Kelly, S.J., Timothy Richards (Captain of Day Boys), Thomas Cross (Vice-Captain of Day Boys).

charm" which may also serve as an indication of the authenticity of journalism! More significantly it spoke of "generations of remarkable teachers dedicated to producing remarkable young men". Remarkable for airs and graces, or remarkable for being strongly Christian, the final test for us all, as all our education here is in a real sense of preparation for the style and quality of our dying, for the moment of truth of our death and judgement, because that moment is the gateway into the next and the eternal life, for which we were born and in the light of which we are to conduct our lives. Life is a gift God gives, never to be taken back—so the idea of this life as preparation for the fullness of life is an important one. And in the context of our references to the quality of relationship that constitutes a good school we should bear in mind the reminder of C.S. Lewis that we have never met a mere mortal. There is not one mere mortal in this Town Hall, or anywhere; all are immortals and all are to be seen in that light, that it is with immortals that we laugh and sing and work and play, and so on. The *Herald* said of you that the community service programmes are useless because your backgrounds are so protected and materialistic. The answer will be in your lives. It contradicted itself also because a sentence earlier mentioned that numbers of young old boys maintain their acts of service of their neighbour, in Night Patrol or at Matthew Talbot or in continuing to visit elderly people they first met on the service programmes in Year 11.

And so to encourage, to help to form we placed before you our own lives as staff, and the example of visitors like Group-Captain Leonard Cheshire, V.C., as a hero of life on many levels. Most Victoria Cross winners die in the action that earned them the award. Cheshire lived through that and witnessed the glimpse of Hell when the first Atom Bomb was detonated over a city of civilians to founding homes for handicapped and retarded children and who spoke of his work and his faith, and the need to grow in prayerfulness. Paul Scully Power, first Australian astronaut and Old Boy who said that from the vantage point of Space what man needed was a sense of history and a strong set of values. You who are to leave us have been brought up in both—may the age of Space find in you the Christian leaders of life that it needs. Fr Mark Raper spoke of the thousands of displaced refugees, and we of the Lucky Country must be among the first and the most generous to offer the cup of cold water in Christ's name; otherwise this enterprise is a sham. The Shore people gave substantially to purchase a wheel-chair costing many thousand dollars; it moved our hearts at the time and may we always respond thus to the goodness of others, so that the twentieth-century temptation to cynicism does not poison us.

You present Year 12's have been an exceptionally good group of young men, from your own evidence and from the testimony of those who deal directly with you, such as your Housemasters and the Year Master and the First Division Prefect. In the awarding of prizes it was a painful enterprise to award some of those prizes for endeavour and excellence because the final choice meant the exclusion of several who were so close. That is the disadvantage of belonging to a good Year. We have introduced a new prize, a gold medal, for the *Insignis*, the one outstanding. There was a need to rationalise our prizes, in consequence of which the Oxenham Prize has been restricted to Boarders and the Shore Prize to Day Boys. There was a need for a prize to transcend both. The Gold Medal was a tradition here and still is at other Jesuit schools. It was decided to re-institute it according to criteria that matched our present circumstances. *Insignis* was a term favoured by Saint Ignatius Loyola; it means "outstanding" and catches up the attributes of excellence and generosity dear to Ignatius. The winner must have an appreciation of academic excellence, have a record of involvement not only in study and sport but in other areas of school life also, must manifest a religious dimension to his life that is above the ordinary, must be someone whom the staff might confidently predict at this stage that he would orientate significant aspects of his life towards the service of others, and must be a young man who has earned the esteem and affection of his classmates and his masters. The staff have over-

whelmingly endorsed the idea but some expressed reservations that we would find such a boy each year. In the present Valete Year, and this is such a compliment to you there was no dearth of eligible candidates. The same applies to the newly-established Grummitt Scholarships to the Jesuit school at Mount St Mary's at Spinkhill, Sheffield. In all of these cases the right decisions were made, but the field was very strong, a tribute to you all.

In 1985 we commenced the year with the knowledge of sound and impressive academic results. There were not the same number of those who did exceptionally well, and because of our non-selective policy on academic grounds our years will naturally vary in performance. However the general body of candidates lifted their performance over the previous year and 82% of our 176 candidates matriculated to at least one of the major tertiary institutions of N.S.W. 22% of our candidates featured in the top 10% of the State, and 40% of our boys were in the top 20% of the State. Peter Dwyer received the highest possible mark for Greek, and our Dux of last year, Andrew Bridger, earned the highest aggregate of 457. Andrew addressed the College at a later Assembly and gave an excellent talk on how he perceived his Jesuit schooling.

In other areas of school life there was much activity. The Riverview Adult Christian Discussion Groups were commenced under the aegis of the Old Ignatians Union and well attended. The Bellarmine Academy was commenced this year, named after a Jesuit saint and scholar. The Housemasters nominated 16 Year 11 students and I appointed a further four. In a large school so much of our energy goes into the sheer task of running the place or in attending to disciplinary problems. I have been concerned for some time that "the Squeaky Wheel gets the most oil", and we were guilty of that too. The Bellarmine Academy is an effort to challenge and extend boys of particular potential. An hour with that type of boy could have a multiplying effect in later life that would underscore all the emphasis on excellence and development of talents and service of others. Fr Arrupe, the retired General, used to urge us to produce "multipliers". The Amnesty International Group and the Pro Life Group, the Sodality, the Night Patrol, the prefects' meetings, Horizons for the boarders, the vast community service programmes for Year 10 and 11 (and involving 187 Year 11 students dealing weekly with 49 institutions and organisations) have all been part of our activity towards that end. This catalogue is a reminder to all that, in Fr Moore's words quoted at the beginning of the speech "a generous chance to develop your own particular powers and abilities" is in fact given. The chance is there; you will be guided towards it, and if generous of heart you will take it up. In a Jesuit school you will not be spoon fed. Add to the above the opportunities for sport, drama, debating, music, Hot Potato Shops and Philosophy Clubs, Computer Society, Chess Club, House Committees—even the Simon Clift Catering Agency—a group of Year 11 boarders remarkable for their consistent supply of supper at every function in debating and drama; they prepared, served and cleaned up night after night with little recognition, and deserve our thanks now. This College clearly provides ample opportunity for the generous of heart to exercise their involvement. The concert in this Town Hall at the end of First Term was in itself a major tribute to the Music Department led by Mr Holmes, but also an indication of the variety of involvement offered here.

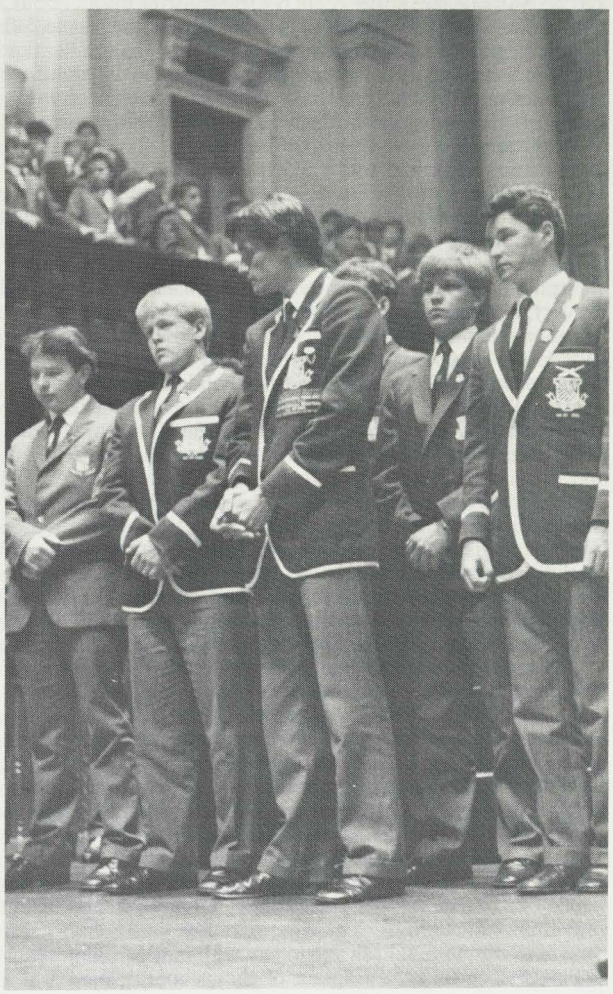
An increase of activity that has been most heartening over recent years is that of drama. In 1985 we will have seen "Godspell" from the Junior boys, "Carousel" as the senior musical, "Nut Sundae", "Cuckoo" and "Hamlet", all from Mr Morrow's Popinjay Productions, and the senior drama was "Merchant of Venice" produced by Mr Castley and there are still not less than two versions of "Twelve Angry Men" to appear. Two highly successful excursions to France were organised, one for language study and one for drama, and at the end of this year we have the opportunity of sending our Year 10 students of Chinese on a visit to schools in China, building on the contacts made when 17 Chinese principals spent a day at Riverview last year.

Sport sees the greatest number involved and a special Sports Night is necessary to pay tribute to those who have done well. On this occasion I wish to thank the Sportsmaster Mr Michael Punch for the mammoth effort that he does so well each year in supervising such a vast activity. Including the newer sports of Australian Rules and Soccer we have some 53 football teams alone. We have a Cross-Country group that is going all the time and a Sailing Club that is now highly organised. I wish to thank



Father O'Kelly, Mr Greg Bunbury and Dr James L'Estrange

Mr Kirkpatrick for taking on the duties of Rowing Master during Fr O'Donovan's illness and then Mr Charles Rowe for assuming those duties. Mr McLean has just taken over as coach of the 1st XI, and I wish to pay tribute to Mr Punch and his family, as Mr Punch was coach of the 1st XI for 11 years, an all-day Saturday involvement, week after week, for 11 years. Our 2nd XV became co-premiers and our congratulations go to them and their coach, as they do to the Australian Rules teams which made it to the finals. There was quite a marvellous scene when we won the G.P.S. Athletics last Saturday. The only negative on the day was the cheering when the disqualification of other schools was announced, and we must look to wanting to win in the correct way, not through the misfortune of others. In the context of the whole event, however, that was a minor affair.



New Prefects
preparing for the 1986 takeover

It was described to me as a great day in the life of a school master, to see and almost feel the bond of affection between staff and boys, noting how the coaches were cheered again and again at the conclusion of the day. We achieved four G.P.S. Senior Premierships between 1964 and 1967, and we have now repeated that record. The coveted double, winning both Senior and Junior Divisions has only occurred 12 times, according to my reckoning, since the division was made in 1912. Five of those 12 times have now been won by Ignatius. We had not won a single senior premiership from the beginning in 1892 until 1964. Since then we have won it 10 times, and I make these points simply to underline the earlier comments about atmosphere and sense of high morale in the school. Our coaches are schoolmasters, they are not professional athletic coaches. There is no consideration of athletic ability when boys are admitted to the College. Like debating, the atmosphere is there and the chance for generous involvement is possible, and excellence of attitude is present because of this, and out of attitude flows behaviour. If we have positive self-image then we will act positively. I wish to thank all the staff members involved for the generosity of their time and efforts in the sporting area. There are many schools where staff are not required to give up such time on the weekends; ours do and the qualities of the school are a reflection of their generosity, a generosity that is not to be presumed or taken for granted by parents, boys or me.

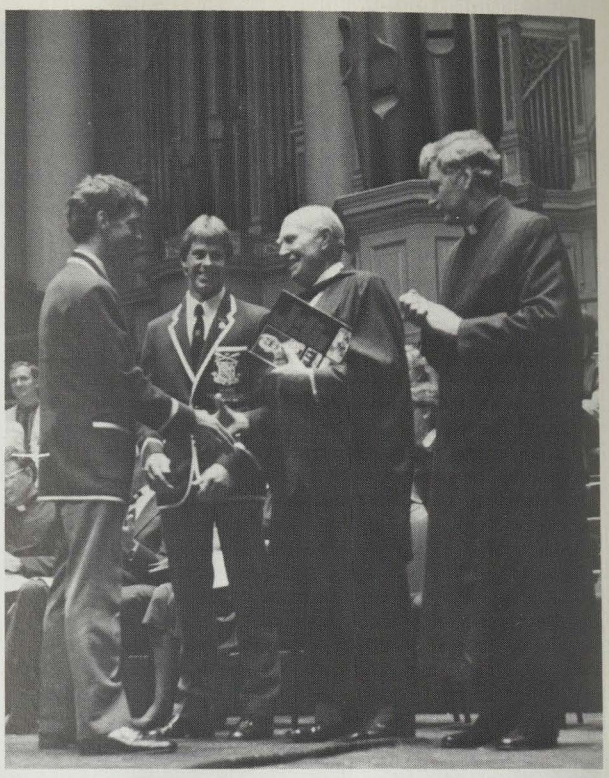
Special mention must be made of debating. For the first time we won the City of Sydney Eisteddfod in both the Senior and U16 Divisions, and were champions in those sections. The Year 8 team were champions in the Independent Schools Debating Association, our Year 7 team earned their way to be finalists in that competition, and the Senior B team were also champions and premiers. In the G.P.S. our Firsts ended the season as co-premiers. It was a highly successful season for the boys taking part, and for their coaches and the Debating Master, Mr Hall, whom I thank sincerely. Roger O'Keefe became State champion in the Rostrum Voice of Youth, and Anthony Robbie earned the position of State finalist in the Jaycee's Oratory Competition, and he was also one of the State representatives in the N.S.W. Schools Debating team which debated in Melbourne. Some 240 boys took part in debating this year.

There are numbers of others who deserve special mention, like Shane Doyle (Cheshire House) who earned a place in the fourth prize category in the University of N.S.W. Mathematics Competition or Kierna Jones (More House) who came third in his Vocal Section of the Sydney City Eisteddfod, or Chris Martin (Xavier House) who came second out of thirty candidates in the University of Sydney Blackman Translation competition, but in particular we must mention John Graham (More House) now that his time with us is ending. In the Westpac Mathematics Competition, John has received a prize in every year from Year 7 to Year 12. In Year 12 he also received the medal, and the category of prize and medal are both awarded to those in the top 1%. For 1984 there were 300,000 entrants in the Westpac Competition, and John topped New South Wales. In the University of New South Wales Mathematics Competition, much harder fare, John was equal first in Year 9 for New South Wales, equal third in Year 10, and first in Year 11 and first in Year 12, the latter two being particularly remarkable accomplishments. This year he was chosen as one of the Australian team at the Mathematical Olympiad in Helsinki and came 35th in that competition of mathematical olympians. He has carried his own accomplishments lightly, and students and staff have been very impressed by John's mild and modest manner for one so accomplished.

1985 saw a remarkable growth in the Chess Club, thanks to the special interest and generosity of the Yaffe and Colquhoun families. Mr Roarty supervised the Chess Club and this year, with the donation of special trophies and the expert assistance of Mr Colquhoun, one of our parents and Chairman of the N.S.W. Chess Association, some 34 boys took part in the Junior Tournament and 38 in the Senior. Chess is an activity that must be highly respected and encouraged at this school.

There was a group of boys whose example of sustained fidelity to Greg Moran was outstanding and inspiring to all of us. They were not fair-weather friends, but have tended Greg's needs day in and day out since the accident. The rest of the boys know who they are. The whole College owes them a great debt of gratitude, and I ask you to join with me and thank them.

The speech that the Captain of the School delivered at a Headmaster's Assembly was a tribute to the character and perception of this year's Head Prefect, Bob Tucker. In a year



The Guest of Honour presenting prizes.

when he assumed Australian citizenship and sharing with us some of the interior distress as he looks on the troubles of the land of his birth, Bob Tucker gave exemplary and strong leadership to our school. He was a popular choice earning the top vote from students and staff and I thank him for the loyalty, strength and example of his leadership of the student body in 1985.

Mr Adrian Miller is completing the second year of term of office as President of the Old Ignatians' Union, and I wish to thank him for his complete support of the College, his outstanding work as Chairman of the Greg Moran Appeal, his loyal attendance at school occasions (at the expense of his business commitments), and for the manner in which he has opened up broader vistas to the Old Ignatians' Union. He has led it well, and I ask you to thank him with me for the support he has given to the school.

Fr Bradford, Mr Monagle, Mr Bortolotti, Mrs Armarego, Dr Charles Morris and Fr Geoffrey James are to leave us at the end of the year. Mr Monagle is to be the founding headmaster of a new school; Dr Morris returns to university work and Mr Bortolotti and Mrs Armarego have take up appointments elsewhere. As always it is impossible to thank them adequately here, because how can a few lines be sufficient acknowledgement of years and hours of work and dedication. Fr Bradford was Superior of the Jesuit Community and his gentleness was a force in the staff; thankfully he will continue to reside here. Fr James spread himself with great zeal wherever the need was; his departure will be a strong loss on several levels. I thank him, Fr Bradford and all those leaving us for their great goodness of heart and the contribution they made to all our lives.

1985 has been a good year with the College performing well at most levels. Our patience has grown shorter with those who prove to be unreliable in their observance of ordinary discipline; either you want to be here or you don't, and that is indicated by your behaviour. We have high ideals and a strict expectation of you and your conduct. Anything less is unworthy of you.

Year Twelves—a significant phase of your lives ends tomorrow at the Dismissal Blessing at the end of the Valete Mass. Remember us with affection as we will you. For all you have given us—your goodness, loyalty and generosity—we thank you. May the Lord bless you all your days. May you live worthily of your parents who gave you life and love and nurture, and of us who taught you. Thank you.

Fr G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Headmaster
17th October 1985

REPORT OF THE PREFECT OF STUDIES - 1985

"We should be false to our traditions if we made it our chief object to pass our pupils at . . . examinations. Our main object, of course, is to make our pupils good Christians . . . we desire to make them educated gentlemen . . . we do not undervalue the amount of information a young scholar may obtain . . . but we value it not so much for itself but for the mental exercise gone through acquiring it."

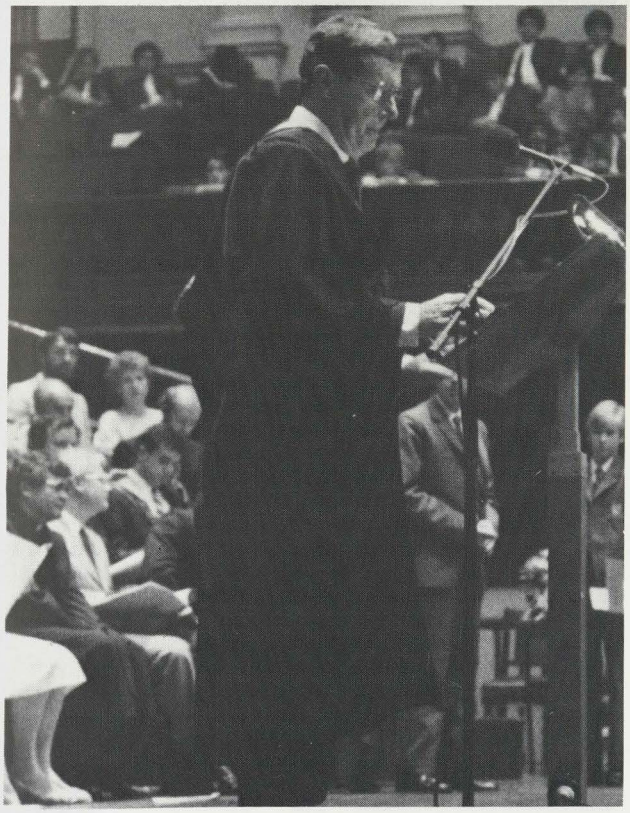
Father Charles O'Donnell, S.J.
Prefect of Studies

As always the year starts with the H.S.C. results of the previous year. Our results were solid without being spectacular and the statistics on these are reported elsewhere in the O.A.M. A recent survey of the 1984 class showed that of the respondents 83% are pursuing further studies and it is noteworthy that very few as a percentage of the total have discontinued their studies. We are also confident of solid results from this year's H.S.C. class.

The 1985 class is the last under the present system; 1986 will see the discontinuation of the publication by the Board of Senior School Studies any H.S.C. Aggregate, the setting of 60% as the mean for all 2 unit courses (with some few exceptions), the cessation of the publication of matriculation status, and the introduction of a school Assessment mark reported separately from the examination mark.

The setting of the 60% is a cause of some concern for those subjects that have traditionally attracted candidates of such a calibre as to result in a much higher mean being achieved year after year. Although a particular individual may not be affected by this change the overall candidature in such subjects can only be seen as being disadvantated. That the University of Sydney will continue to process the H.S.C. results in a way similar to the present system can be seen as a concern by that institution that a 'parity of esteem' between the subjects be preserved.

Of course, in the overall context of the development of secondary education in the last two decades, there has developed the practice of screening school leavers for entrance to various faculties at universities in a way that was not attempted many years ago. In earlier days it was possible for most Leaving Certificate matriculants to at least attempt the first year of most courses at university. With the coming of the Wyndham Scheme and the addition of one extra year to secondary education, the school H.S.C. result is now being used to perform a task formerly done at first year of University. The pressure on candidates nowadays can be seen as a result of this decision to switch the screening from first year tertiary studies to the last year of secondary studies.



Mr John Bowie
Prefect of Studies

The new H.S.C. Assessment Programme will at least have the virtue of rewarding consistent students in Year 11 and 12 for the work that they do during these years.

This year has seen the further development at the College of different courses in the Middle School to suit the apparent differences in abilities between students. The continued requirements for language study, the development of separate courses for English and the development of a "process" approach to writing, an approach being embraced by the English, History, and other Departments, reflects the importance placed on "the mental exercise" gained through acquiring knowledge that Fr Charles O'Connell, S.J., emphasised in 1883.

An important thrust at the beginning of the year was to encourage the students to read carefully the guides to stdy contained in the College Diary. All boys at the College must now be at least aware of how to study; they at least must be aware that there is a method of study that is suitable to them and that study is not a haphazard exercise.

In addresses to the Years at the start of Term One, emphasis was placed on the fact that study involves activity; pen and paper are necessary tools for study. The need to review and preview, to train the memory, to write succinct notes and the need to be an organised student were other points stressed. Many lads have gained from this methodological approach to study—an approach that reduces the tedium and frustration expereienced by far too many. There is ample opportunity for any student at the College to seek advice and to devise an efficient method of study. Study problems do have solutions!

Thus, 1985 saw considerable emphasis on methods of study; often as not, a study problem lies not so much in failure to comprehend but rather in the motivation to adopt a methodological approach to memory-training. In many cases motivation to study is related to a student's self-esteem. A considerable effort has been made this year to explore with staff and parents the connection of self-esteem and the learning process. Low self-esteem is of itself not a problem; rather, it is the indicator of another problem. Certainly, the role of parents and teachers is a crucial one in building the positive self-esteem so necessary for every child. It seems that high self-esteem is a necessary prerequisite for the child to accept the values being presented before him by home and College; it is also a prerequisite for effective study and for being independent, for being a young man able to resist the conformity of peer group pressure.

The Parent Days for Year 8 Parents on this theme and meeting with boarder parents in Gunnedah and Warren were important in this regard. The programme of parent days at the College and in the country will be continued next year.

In 1985 there was established a Staff Committee on Curriculum Development—this committee aims to develop a Curriculum Statement towards the end of 1986. Based on the model of the profile of the "Graduate at Graduation", this model of curriculum development is a progression from the 'Colloquium' process, a process which the majority of Riverview staff has now attended over the last few years.

Another Staff Committee made recommendations to the College concerning the necessary classroom and other facilities for Riverview.

A particularly pleasing feature of 1985 has been the increased opportunities for parents and the College to communicate. The frequent use of the student's copy of the College Diary as a means of message writing between teachers and Housemasters or Tutors, Parents or Division Prefects is encouraged. The Reports on a boy's progress need not be confied to the three Term Reports and the use of the Diary as a record of communication between home and College is also highly desirable.

Overall, then, the Academic Programme of the College continues to reflect those ideals stated so long ago by Father O'Connell. The requirement of all boys to study Language in Years 7 and 8 and with the development of the different courses to accommodate different perceived abilities continues to underpin this approach, an approach that stresses the gains from the mental exercise in acquiring knowledge. The emphasis on methods of study and of the need for organisation in study will continue to bear fruit and the strong performance in the H.S.C. examination, in the School Certificate Reference Test, and in other activities such as the various mathematics competitions, continues to auger well for the future. Most important of all however, is that all the boys seek to do their best in their various activities, including study; thus will emerge the educated gentelman of whom Father O'Connell wrote.

J.G. Bowie

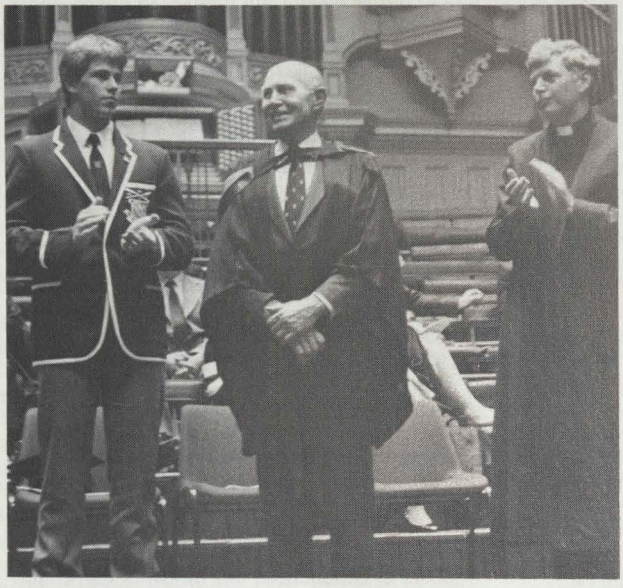
SPEECH DAY
Thursday, 17th October, 1985

Speech by Captain of School
A. Robert Tucker

Dr and Mrs L'Estrange, Fr Headmaster, members of staff, parents and students of Riverview:

Speech Day, Prizegiving, is in many ways a rounding-off of the year's activities—a time to stop and think about where we, as students, stand in our school life and the direction in which we see ourselves progressing through various stages of training. This occasion is, for the Year Twelves who are leaving school, our last formal gathering as schoolboys with our friends and teachers. This stage of our lives is nearing its close.

Up until last Saturday, 1985 may not have been remembered as a "year of trophies" in the year to come, for our scoresheets in some areas have not been overly impressive. But, if the character of this year's Year Twelve, the leaders of the school, is remembered, the memories can only be happy. All those involved have felt how a group of young men can be drawn together in spirit by the seriousness and sobering quality of accidents such as that which happened to Greg Moran and by the death of Martin Hunt at the end of last year. Through incidents as shocking as these, new friendships are formed and existing ones strengthened.



One can only admire Greg's never-ending courage and good humour, and on behalf of all who know him, I would like to thank Greg for the example he has set for all of us. May we be worthy of his courage.

This year there were a number of people selected in combined G.P.S. teams.

In cricket, Tom Vandeleur made the Firsts and John Tomic the Seconds; both are in Year 11.

In tennis, Martin Richardson made the combined Seconds and our Second Tennis team was the only team in the school to win a premiership this year. From us all, congratulations.

The Australian Rules teams are beginning to show real promise, with both the U18's and U16's making it through to their respective semi-finals. Luke Sullivan was awarded "best and fairest" in the North Shore/Warringah competition.

Soccer is also taking off, with Damien Farrell making the G.P.S. Firsts as well as David Spice, who also made it into the N.S.W. Country team. Wayne Spice was selected in the G.P.S. Seconds, then continuing to be selected for the Combined Independent Schools Firsts.

Both Soccer and Australian Rules have achieved, in only a couple of years, a status in the school far higher than some would have thought possible for a long time to come. Their future in G.P.S. sport looks assured.

In Rugby, Matthew Shillington and Tom Cross played for the G.P.S. Seconds and, after playing superbly all season, Mark Eather made the G.P.S. Thirds.

Special mention must be made of Chris Crawford, who is in Year 11 and played for the Second G.P.S. Basketball team and the First G.P.S. Rugby team as well as representing New South Wales in this sport. One wonders why he did not do rowing, cricket and tennis in his spare time.

The Athletics season provided an exciting finish to the year and I welcome this opportunity to congratulate Mr Punch, Mr Saines, all the coaches, Tony Flanery, the Captain and our champion athletes for their historic victory—the fourth successive Premiership the seniors have achieved and the fifth double in the last 21 years.

Our Debaters maintained their excellent record, with a co-Premiership being won by the Firsts. Anthony Robbie was selected for the G.P.S. Firsts as well as representing N.S.W. Congratulations also to Roger O'Keefe who won the Voice of Youth Rostrum Oratory competition. Thanks must go to Mr Hall for his untiring work in this area.

Drama has never been as active, with West Side Story, The Merchant of Venice, Hamlet, Nut Sundae and two separate casts of Twelve Angry Men about to perform. The high standard set in this area is attributable to the long, hard hours put in at night and on the weekends by both performers and directors.

In the area of music, it is a pleasure to congratulate Bob Morrison and all those involved in the Music Concert here earlier this year on an excellent performance by all. We thank the Orchestra for their support and assistance in all the concerts, adding to their successes. Our congratulations also to the Concert Band which came second in a division of the N.S.W. Schoolboys competition.

There have been many people involved in the various other activities of College life, such as the Pro Life Group, the Sodality, the Hot Potato Shop and the Philosophy Club. The interest in these fields is still strong. Year 10 Community Service has continued, as well as separate involvement with St Vincent de Paul and Night Patrol.

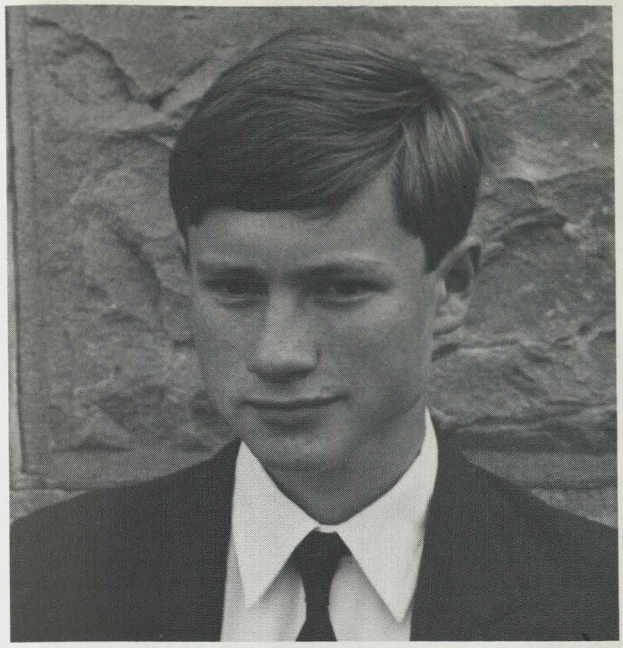
It is not often that the Prefects are mentioned, but I feel it is only fair to commend them on the way they stuck to all the demands put on them by the new emphasis placed on their role in the school this year. The boarders, especially, lost a great deal of their free time running studies in the evening and doing most of the supervision in the Refectory at both breakfast and dinner. Boarders and day boys attended assemblies in Years 8, 9 and 10 every morning throughout the year, and the benefits of these increased activities are already evident.

On the academic front, congratulations to the Dux of Riverview, Julian Magarey and to the Runner-Up Christopher Martin who have set and achieved an admirable degree of excellence, as well as to John Graham, who won a place at the International Maths Olympiad in Helsinki, won the Westpac Maths competition and also won the I.B.M./U.N.S.W. Maths competition. What, with John Graham and Chris Crawford around, if we could only have a Chris Graham or a John Crawford, the rest of us would have more time to sunbake on the foreshore.

The last two years have been ones of considerable change within the school. New sports, namely Soccer and Australian Rules have been introduced. The potential which the House system was known to have is now being realised in many areas of school life. The Bellarmine Academy has been formed to give those who are more academically oriented a chance to foster their talents. The school, as a whole, is continually undergoing development, to encourage and allow every student the opportunity to see what he can do for himself, and so discover his own identity and individuality.

As this year's Year Twelve prepare for the final hurdle in our school life, the H.S.C., before heading into the world, well, via Surfers Paradise and Avoca, we should perhaps check our stride for a few moments and try to see what the implications of our coming to Riverview are on us and our future. How would we be different had we gone to any other non-Jesuit school in Australia?

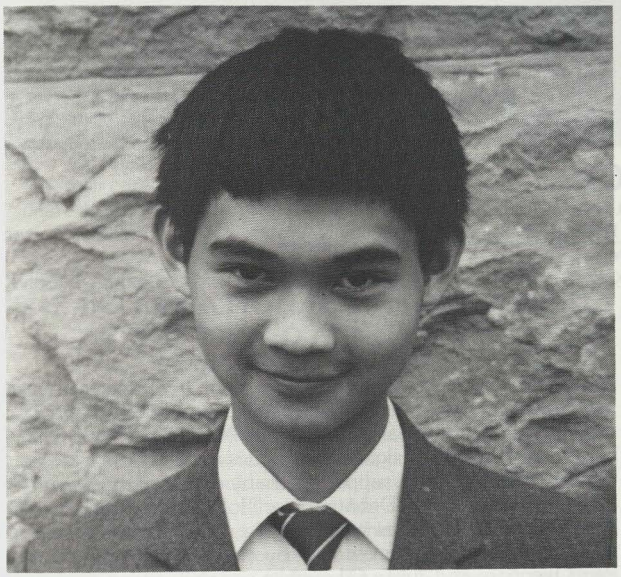
Our year has endured many testing times together. I would like to think that we have gained a lot from them, and that we are the richer for these experiences. It now only remains for us to wish each other good luck for the coming month and the years ahead, and when we have our twenty year reunion, in 2005, just as the class of 1965 had theirs only last week, we can only hope that the lives we lead will be worthy of the spirit of Jesuit education. May everyone here today live up to the ideals that Saint Ignatius' College has shown us.



Dux of the School
Julian Magarey



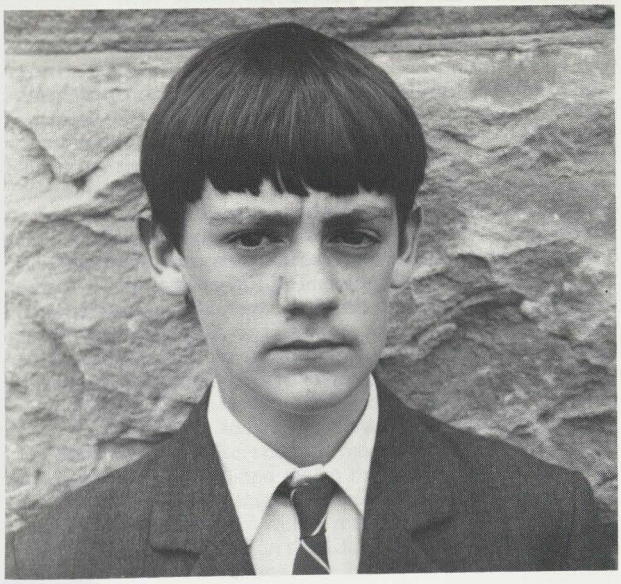
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Roger O'Keefe



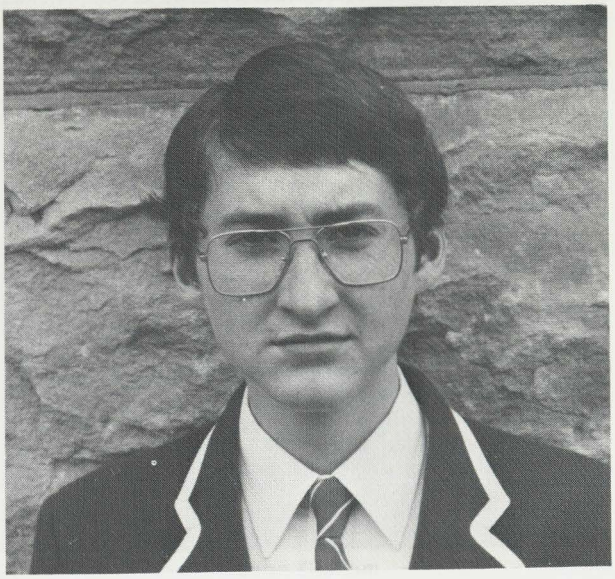
Dux of Year 10
Vincent Wong



Dux of Year 9
Richard Curran



Dux of Year 8
Gregory Carrigan



Anthony Robbie
Captain of Debating



PREFECTS

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Seated: C. May, J. Schell, A. McKay, T. Richards, R. Tucker, Fr Gregory O'Kelly, S.J., Mr James Rodgers, T. Cross, J. Mayo, S. Lennon, D. Burke.

PREFECTS

The Prefects this year were part of an effort to rekindle the importance of their role in all aspects of the school. It was believed, at the end of 1984, and not without reason, that the Prefects were in a position to have a far greater impact on the College than was previously being realised. The way in which we could "leave our mark" on the school was discussed at the Prefect's camp, held at Gerroa over three days in October, 1984 and attended by the Headmaster, Fr James, Mr Rodgers and the twenty six appointed Prefects. Looking back on what we decided, much of it has been achieved.

One of the major aims was to get the students of the school and the Prefects themselves to be at greater ease with each other and for them to be more accepted in roles of discipline and leadership. This was especially noticeable in the boarding community with the introduction of a new system: two Prefects at a time ran both breakfast and dinner in the main refectory. By the end of the year the presence of a master was a mere formality. For an hour every night, three Prefects were on duty during Year 9 study, taking some of the pressure off the masters in that Division. The roster was adhered to very well indeed.

The usual duties performed in the day school, namely the supervision of bus lines and the tuckshop were carried out by the day boy Prefects. All Prefects were assigned to one of the Years and a roster was drawn up so that one or two Prefects could be at each morning assembly in Years 8 to 10. The Year 8 Prefects helped the boys in the study periods before school. On a couple of occasions one Prefect was selected to give a two minute talk to his Year at the morning chapel service. The results were far better than was expected. Under this system, the Prefects sat with their Year at school assemblies and services and helped supervise such occasions as the Saint Ignatius' Day Mass. The Junior School had seven Prefects assigned to it and was visited frequently.

The Prefects tried to support as many of the school functions and activities, such as Debating, the Hot Potato Shop, the Pro Life Group and plays, as was possible. Although the results of the Rugby games and the rowing may not have been too exciting, Paul Oxenham and Julian O'Loughlin certainly added a bit of life to the warcries. All the House Captains were Prefects who helped to make this a very good year for the House system. Prefects represented the school on a number of occasions, including the Old Ignatians' Union Sydney Dinner and thirteen afternoon teas with other schools.

One of the reasons for the success of this year's body of Prefects would be due to the fortnightly meetings held during the year which kept some of the original momentum going. These were organised by Mr Rodgers and Simon Lennon acted as Secretary; the minutes being posted on the notice board after each meeting. Not nearly as much would have been accomplished if not for the work of Mr Rodgers, whose job it was to liaise between us and the Headmaster. He was a great help in keeping us on the right footing.

Finally, I would like to thank Tim Richards, Andrew McKay, Tom Cross and all the Prefects who were very co-operative and willing to help in any way possible. They were keen right to the finish, did not begrudge any of the extra work and time spent on their duties and really did a fantastic job, earning a new place for the Prefects at Riverview.

A. Robert Tucker,
Captain of the School.

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

THE GRUMITT SCHOLARSHIP

In October, 1985, Father G.J. O'Kelly, S.J., announced the winners of the first Grummitt Scholarships to be awarded at Saint Ignatius'. The following students will study in 1986 at Mount Saint Mary's College, Spinkhill, near Sheffield:

Alexander Burns (More House)
Christopher Cooper (More House)
Matthew Frawley (Cheshire House)

Mount Saint Mary's College has a distinguished history. There is a tradition that in

1580 Spinkhill sheltered the first Jesuit Fathers to work in England, Father Robert Persons and St Edmund Campion
1621 The Brothers German and Gervase Pole listed as teaching at a Jesuit school in the Derbyshire district.
1624 The Jesuits report to Rome that the twenty youths under their care in this district 'have made all the progress we could desire'.
1625 The Secretary of State reports the existence of a school at Stanley Grange, near Derby, with accommodation for forty or fifty persons.
1635 Stanley Grange raided by order of the Privy Council. Masters and pupils disperse.
1636 Scholars re-assembled 'in a more unobserved and convenient locality'. This is traditionally taken to mean the establishment of the school at Spinkhill Hall.
Spinkhill Chapel served as a parish church for much of North Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire.
1756 Spinkhill Hall purchased by Jesuits.
1842 Father Lythgoe founded the College of Mount St Mary's. The old Jesuit school of Stanley Grange was reborn.

Mount Saint Mary's College was founded by the Fathers of the Society of Jesus to provide an all-round education for Catholic Boys in a Catholic atmosphere, and to equip them to take their place in society. The aim was to develop the talents of the individual and to foster an appreciation of the special gifts and needs of others. These aims have not changed, though the school is no longer restricted to Catholic only, and is proud of the caring, family atmosphere which is the hall-mark of the Mount. The school has some 30 girl students.

The Mount Saint Mary's College Scholarship is a programme that will enable our graduates to spend the best part of a year in England. The Scholarship is funded by a donation from the Grumitt Charitable Trust. The present Headmaster, Rev Father John Grummitt, S.J., is a former student of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, who entered the English Province of the Society of Jesus. Our scholars will become Upper Sixth boarders at Mount Saint Mary's, which presently has some three hundred (300) boarders, the vast majority of whom are boys. They will join the Senior Class of Mount Saint Mary's. The advantages to our scholars should be many. Not only will they be exposed to an educational system different from ours, but they will also have an opportunity to participate fully in the life of another Jesuit School in both the academic and co-curricular life. There is an opportunity to organise a tour of Europe after July—with the general broadening advantage that this will have.

THE INTERNATIONAL MATHEMATICAL OLYMPIAD (FINLAND)

A report by John Graham

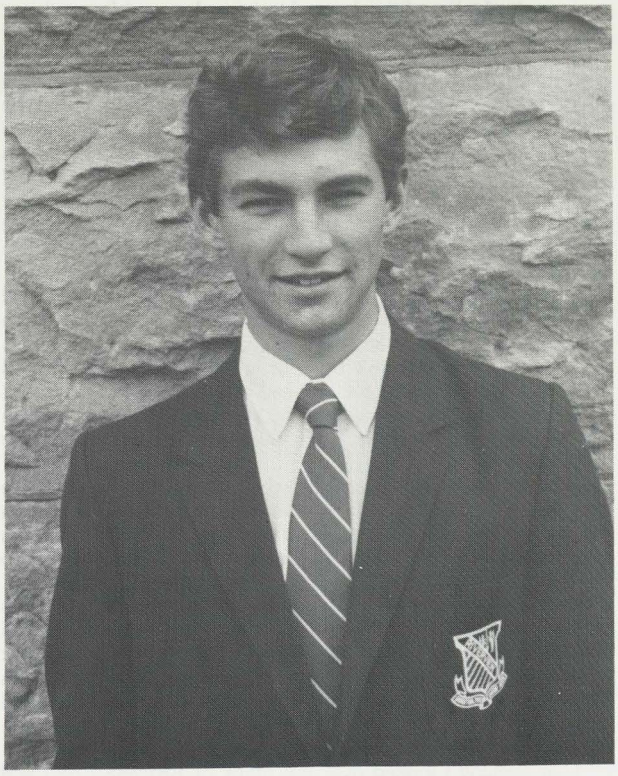
Our team became acquainted at a week-long training camp held in the last week of the May holidays. We flew to Finland in late June. Of course a Riverview contingent came to see us off but, unfortunately, no one could remember the warcry—so the "tunnel" was not very successful. The timetable allowed us four days in Helsinki to get over jet lag while the other teams arrived. During summer, Finland has 20 hours of direct sunlight and four hours of dawn and dusk light, so sightseeing can be done at any time you wish. The actual competition was held in a small town, Joutsa, about 200 kilometres north of Helsinki. All the teams were housed at a summer resort just outside the town. The Finish government entertained us with a number of cultural items and visits to nearby towns during the official week.

The competition itself consisted of two papers of 4 hours on consecutive days, so there was plenty of free time. The resort included a forest and lake, as well as saunas, tennis courts and a mini golf course. Bikes, boats, windsurfers, table tennis, clubs and tennis racquets were at our disposal. A couple of discos were also organised, but of the two hundred odd competitors, only seven were girls! So the locals were invited.

Australia did reasonably successfully. The team was placed eleventh out of the thirty-eight competing countries. Rumania was first and the U.S.A. was second. For the first time, the Australian team included a girl, Catherine Playoust, from Loreto. Andrew Hassell won a gold medal (7th), I won a silver medal (35th) while Alastair Grant and Shane Booth each received a bronze. The other team members, David Hogan and Catherine, were only in Year 11, yet earned their places against Year 12 students.

The Australian organisers deserve much credit for the work they did in selecting, training and taking the team. It is not an easy task to supervise five seventeen year old boys in a foreign country populated by blondes and with a midnight sun. There was no curfew! The team returned on the 13th July—three weeks before the trial H.S.C. examinations.

(John has also received many prizes in Australia as a recognition of his outstanding ability. This year, for example, he was first in New South Wales in Westpac Mathematics Competition, as well as first in the University of New South Wales I.B.M. School Mathematics competition—Editor)



John Graham
An Australian representative at the Mathematics Olympiad held in Helsinki.

HEADMASTER'S PRIZE ESSAY

The Headmaster's Prize Essay was reintroduced as a practice at Riverview this year. Father Headmaster, in a circular to the English Department, outlined his reasons for reviving the practise:

"The art of writing is a talent that we must labour to foster in our schools. Acclaim should be given to those who have worked to excel in that gift, just as recognition is given for excellence in other areas of talent. The sportsman, the debater, the actor, the musician, the scholar, the chess player, are all currently given the opportunity for recognition by the school community; the writer is not, and the *Headmaster's Prize Essay* is a small attempt to redress that balance.

In the emphases of Jesuit education, eloquence is prized—in the sense of an ability to convey an argument well and cogently. The *Prize Essay* is a feature of other Jesuit schools in Australia, and may help to raise the standard of writing here at Riverview. Such a basis, the ability to write well, will surely serve our students well for the rest of their lives. It is a developmental tool also; *le style, c'est l'homme*, say the French and the link between a person's individuality and his style of expression is very close indeed. Articulation, the ability to clothe an idea or sentiment in words, is also a means to further thought, as one expression leads to the formulating of another."

Prize-winners were chosen from each Year:

Year 12 - Christopher Martin
Year 11 - Roger O'Keefe
Year 10 - R. Scott Morgan
Year 9 - Stephen Brooks
Year 8 - Michael Ledwidge
Year 7 - Antony Clubb
Year 6 - Kevin Lynch
Year 5 - Nicholas Butler

Two examples of prize-winning essays, reprinted below, give an indication of the high standards reached by the entrants.

"Essential to man's personal survival is an ability to adapt and a refusal to surrender"

Michael Ledwidge - Class 8E1

"Help! Somebody! Where are you all!" I can still remember my cries for help when I found myself alone in another environment. It's been twelve years since the crash but the events that occurred as a result of it have been burned into me; I cannot forget them.

My name is Paul Hardy and I am a journalist. My career has ranged from small-time freelancing to working in some of the world's biggest media networks but my expertise lies in aerial photography. All this sounds pretty important but actually till the fatal year 2143 I had never left the vicinity of Central City. I am (or was) good at my job, not because of great physical strength or endurance but because I had a good imagination and I could think quickly. All the same, I had often assumed that I could take care of myself in strange circumstances even though I was more used to typing instructions through a computer than relying on my own abilities.

In the year 2005, the old names of places on Earth were changed in favour of the present system. Nowadays places tend to be recognised by numbers rather than by names. In this way the areas and cultures of Earth have more or less melded into one bland society. Today's people are so used to their style of living that they have fallen into a non-adapting state. In this world in which I live, there is hardly any individuality. The Earth is nearly completely colonised.

There is one area, however, that has remained fairly hostile towards mankind. That is the African continent (nowadays known as Africana). For some reason I have always had a fascination for this stange land but I never guessed that one day I would go there.

In the summer of 2143 I received a call from a man who addressed himself as General Carter. He told me that he was looking for a man to accompany him on a reconnaissance flight over Africana. More specifically Africana Zone #36. He went on to say that he wanted a journalist to record the flight on film and write up on the events afterwards. I told him that I would call him later if I decided to accept the job.

That evening I looked over the maps of Africana I had and located Zone #36. The old name for the area was Zaire. Zaire, the name recalled to my mind several incidents where people had



Headmaster's Prize Essay
Michael Ledwidge, Year 8

disappeared without a trace. I shivered slightly, Zaire was covered with dense inhospitable jungles. Surprisingly, I decided that I would accept the job. Not because it would pay well but rather as I was beginning to feel uncomfortable living in Central City. Here in a civilisation of over fourteen million people I was just another face in the crowd and though unemployment was no longer a problem felt that I was wasting my talents here.

Whatever my reasons I called the man and told him that I would like to join him on his trip. He gave me the details and when I eventually hung up I was feeling excited and impatient to be on my way.

A week later, carrying a light suitcase, I left my apartment for the airport. In doing so, I never thought that I would not be back. When I arrived at the airport, I saw our plane on the runway. It was one of the new supersonic flyers that held two people. Running up to it, I saw the General in the cockpit. We packed up the gear and then took off. Within minutes, we were on our way, at Mach 7 speed, to the African continent. I asked General Carter what we were to do in Zone #36. He said that he was going to fly across the zone at a low level at which I could snap photos of the terrain below. He said that he was planning on selling the photos to various companies who were thinking of setting up mining bases in the zone. Satisfied with his answer, I dozed off. I knew that the whole journey from Central City to Africana #1 would take several hours.

When I woke up, the flyer was speeding over the Indian Ocean. The sleek craft made nothing of the speed and it felt like you were just gliding. After about an hour we sighted the control tower of Africana #1 airport. We landed and checked into a shelter. Never before had I been out of the atmosphere created by Central City and for the first time, I saw another culture. The people in Africana #1 seemed to be more content and individual. I realised that in the long run these people would live on after Central City and its people faded away. The General and I retired for the night knowing that tomorrow would be a hard day.

When I arose in the morning I felt afraid. Somehow I had a feeling that something would go wrong. But I had crossed halfway round the world to get here and I was determined not to surrender to my fears. I greeted the General and after eating a large breakfast, we climbed into the flyer and took off. During the twenty minutes time it took to travel to Zone #36, I checked my gear. I was only carrying my camera kit complete with lighting apparatus. I suddenly realised that in the case of an accident, I had no food or drink. I just hoped that I would not need these things. I peered out the cockpit window and watched our progress. We had just crossed over some high mountains and now the jungle lay out before my eyes. As far as I could see there was only jungle. It was an awesome sight.

Suddenly the peaceful atmosphere was shattered as the sky turned grey and the sound of thunder could be heard through the aircraft's hull. We seemed to have been caught in a thunder storm. It started to rain and the General cursed as now it would be impossible to get clear pictures of the land below. We decided to turn back and come back the next day. With a graceful motion the flyer banked sharply and headed back towards the city. We

had only just turned back when suddenly the aircraft shuddered violently. We stared out the window and saw that a streak of lightning had destroyed one of the wings. The flyer began to plummet down and at a terrific speed. The General and I hung on to our seats in despair.

With a loud crash the plane ripped through the trees. We were thrown across the cockpit like rag dolls. I was thrown through the glass windscreen which shattered and I fell down the nose of the plane and hit my head. I collapsed into unconsciousness.

When I recovered, I looked around. I was in a small clearing in which the broken remains of the flyer lay. I instantly remembered my companion. I swallowed hard as the limp body tumbled onto the ground. The poor man had broken his neck in the crash. Without thinking, I turned and ran into the dense jungle. I tripped and fell over. Then I understood that my situation was that I was alone in a hostile environment. I had no experience whatsoever in regard to even gathering food. My supplies consisted of a pocket handkerchief. I cried out in despair and my calls for help echoed through the trees.

What a difference from my normal life where I was always in comfort. I decided that I would try to survive and not just give up in despair. In this I was holding on to a thin sliver of hope that I would somehow be rescued. I analysed my position and I decided that I would have to find some form of food or drink in the next two days or else I would die. I recalled reading a classic novel of the nineteenth century in which a man found himself alone and helpless and I remembered that at the time I had privately scorned the author for producing such an unrealistic story. Funny, I thought, for now I was even worse off than that character in that even he had various skills that benefitted him. I knew that I would have to adapt to these surroundings in order to survive.

I headed further into the jungle until I was too tired to continue. I saw down on the ground and then I noticed that the earth was fairly moist. Hope flared up inside me as I scraped away the soil. To my delight, water started to ooze from the hole. I dug deeper until I had a small puddle of muddy water in front of me. At this point I was so thirsty that I had no hesitation in drinking it. Somewhat refreshed by this, I started up again. The sun was beginning to set and I felt that it was time to find some form of shelter before darkness fell. I clambered up a tall tree which looked relatively comfortable. I positioned myself in a fork in the branches. At least I was fairly safe from any predators that might be about. Despite my location I was now feeling quite happy as it seemed that I would be able to keep myself alive. I saw that I would inevitably fall back into primitive ways as that was my only means of survival; all my skills that I had needed in Central City were mainly useless here. I wanted to survive and that would mean living on primitive instinct but I was determined not to lose my humanity and now that I had begun to live as an individual, not just as another face, I did not want to die. I fell asleep in my tree and the jungle creatures let me be.

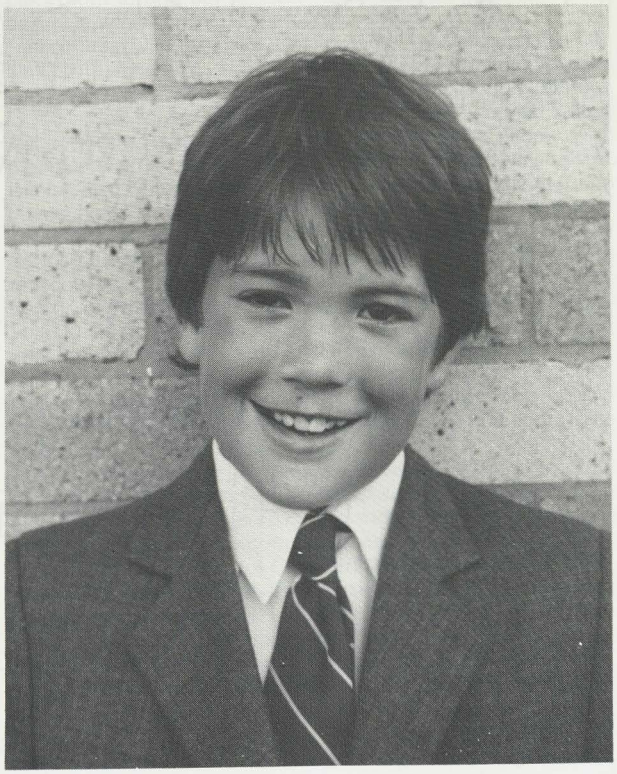
From then on my life had only one aim: survival. I lived on fruit which I sometimes found in the tree-tops and drank the water that I found in pools and puddles. I could not get myself to eat raw meat as I felt that doing so would signify that I was no longer a civilised human being. For ten years I wandered the jungle. I made no attempt to construct materials as I knew practically nothing of the manual labour. I lived in a dream, a foolish one, that someday I would be returned to my place in society. On the outside, after ten years of climbing trees and crawling through the undergrowth, I looked barely human. My trouser-legs had long since worn away. I had become quite strong and agile; being used to gripping branches and vines. I was, on the whole, settled into this new life and deep down I never expected to see the outside world again.

One day as I was padding along one of the animal tracks, I heard the distant sound of voices. For a moment I was stunned. Since the crash I had not ever heard another human voice besides my own. I trembled with excitement as I dashed towards the sound. Soon I saw what I had been looking for. In a clearing a flyer, not unlike the one I came in, had landed and two men were standing by it. I yelled and the two men whirled around. I found myself being covered by two pistols. I understood that they thought they were seeing an animal. I hastily spoke my name and they pocketed their guns. Hours later I was dressed in clean clothes and on my way back to Central City. After a period of over ten years in the jungle I was finally rescued.

Back at Central City I became the centre of attention and now I have more or less adapted back into society. I often wonder that maybe my experience was for the better. At any rate the main reason for my survival was that I was able to adapt to the life in the jungle and keep up my determination to live.

If I Ruled the World

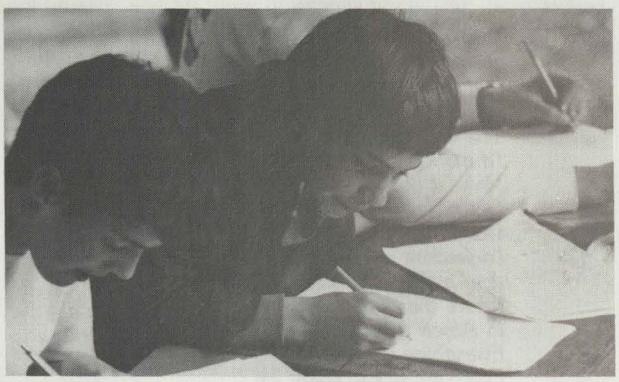
If I ruled the world,
I would consider everyone,
I'd make sure all the kids,
Would have lots of fun.
I'd satisfy the poor,
And give them all they need,
If I had a choice,
Everyone would succeed.
I'd get rid of all the mozzies,
And leave them all in peace,
Be nice to all the Aussies,
Make sure the war will cease.
I'd reduce the price of everything,
Let parents have their loans,
Every little bird could sing,
Let doggies have their bones.
I'd increase the retireds' pensions,
And provide lots more jobs,
I'd give cars suspension,
I'd make sure that your heart throbs.
I'd get rid of all the nasties,
Make sure the trains are fast,
We'd eat lots of pasties,
The weather won't be overcast.
I'd manufacture Big Ben pies,
Make it our national dish,
Get rid of all the yucky flies,
Our main sport is to fish.
I'd feed all in famine,
And plant edible crop,
Ignore the evil Mammon,
In Africa the rain won't stop.
Everything would be free,
Everyone would enjoy life,
My friends would smile with glee,
Or else they'd be in strife.
I'd double all insurance,
Reduce all tax,
Not one tree to be moved,
Not even with an axe.
Let nature move and grow,
Keep all the small leaves green,
And everyone will know,
It's there only to be seen.



Headmaster's Prize Essay
Nicholas Butler, Year 5

I'd make sanctuaries for the birds,
To rest their weary feet,
Make room for all the herds,
And listen to them bleet.
You'd have to go to Mass,
To love and serve the Lord,
To go and see,
His Body and Blood adored.
I'd get rid of all corruption,
Put charges on the cheats,
I'd put them all in prison,
I'd give you your receipts.
Everyone would live with leisure,
Everyone would like my job,
I'd grant you land with pleasure,
And still your heart will throb.

Nicholas Butler
Year 5



MANDARIN AT SAINT IGNATIUS

It is almost three years since Father Headmaster introduced Mandarin Chinese to Saint Ignatius' College as an elective. The response from the students and parents was very favourable, and a total of 64 boys from Years 8, 9 and 11 elected to study Chinese. Three years later, from those 64 boys, 37 students are continuing with the language. Despite the difficulty of this foreign language and the pressure of competing with students having Chinese as their native tongue, some western boys are taking Mandarin as their 2 Unit subject. Needless to say hard work is necessary. Our boys deserve a lot of credit for their perseverance and endurance.

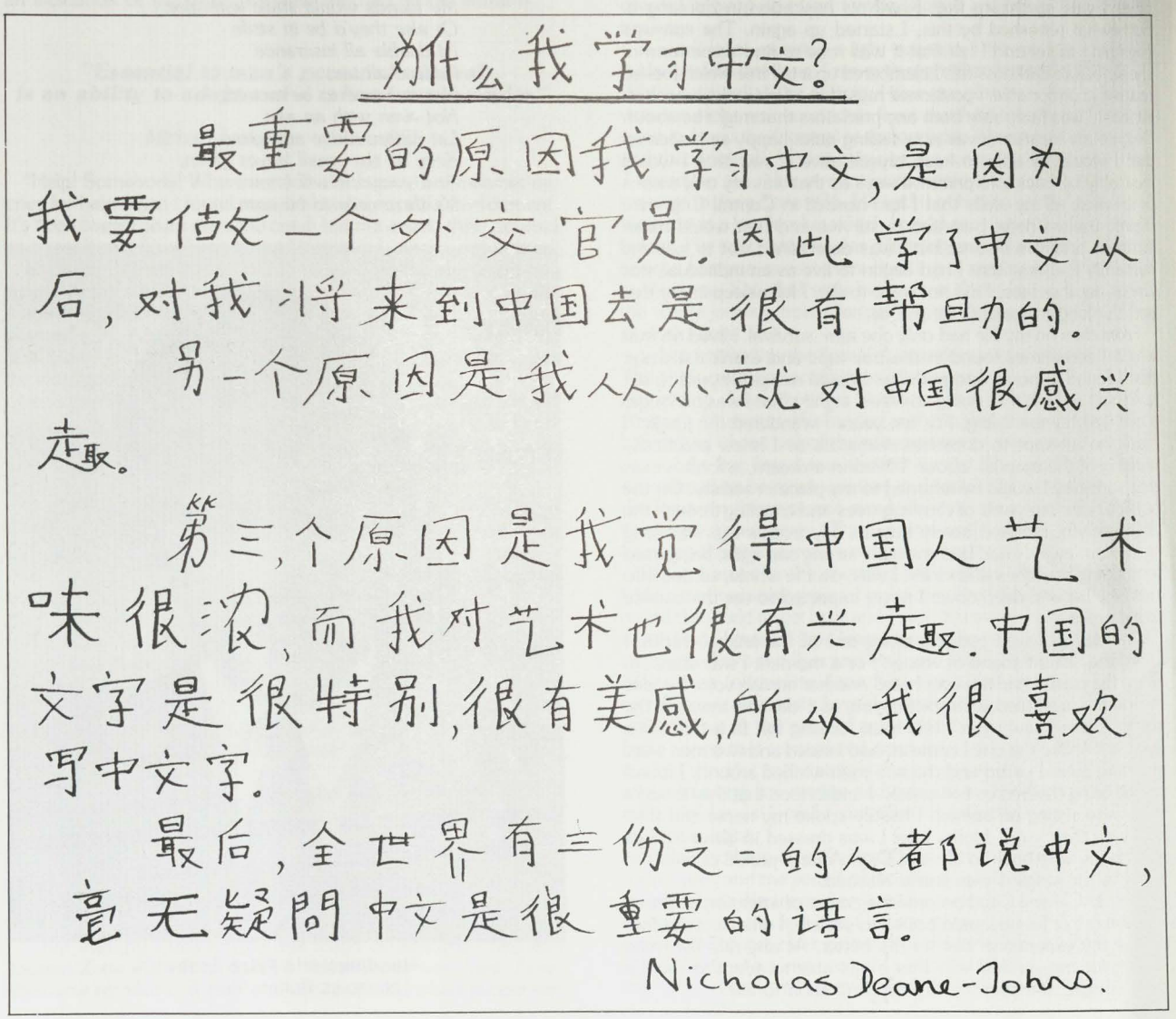
Today we have six Chinese classes ranging from Year 8 to Year 12, consisting of 90 students—most of whom can hold a reasonable conversation. Some of the students are very talented. Not only can they converse fluently, but they can also write beautifully. This is a feat on its own because as we all know Chinese script is as complicated as hieroglyphics.

This coming December, fifteen boys will visit Mainland China. There they will attend some Chinese classes and they will bring along their friendship, their culture and learn about their counterparts' culture. Having gained this priceless experience the boys would have achieved another goal, breaking down the barriers and bridging the gap between East and West.

The following is an example of a student's work:

Translation—The main of reason I learn Chinese is that I want to be a diplomat. Therefore, it will help me a great deal if I go to China in the future. Secondly, I have had a strong interest in Chinese since childhood. Thirdly, I feel that the Chinese are very artistic and I am interested in art. Chinese characters are very unusual and aesthetic. I really enjoy writing them. Lastly, about two-thirds of the world's population speak Chinese. Undoubtedly, it is a very important language.

Mrs R. Wong





PRO-LIFE GROUP

Back Row: N. Carlton, A. Harding.
3rd Row: P. Ridgway, J. May, M. Locke, E. De La Sala, M. Paul.
2nd Row: D. Kelly, C. O'Brien, L. Bunbury, A. Robbie, J. Mayo, P.J. Fallon.
Seated: P. Oxenham, M. Lenehan, C. May (President), Mr John Bowie, R. Harding (Secretary), I. Ward, M. Burns.
Absent: J. Stevens.

PRO-LIFE

Members

President Chris May
Secretary Richard Harding

Year 12	*Year 11*	*Year 10*
Michael Burns	Luke Bunbury	John May
Peter Fallon	Nicholas Carlton	Patrick Ridgway
David Ingham	Edward De La Sala	
Michael Lenehan	Andrew Harding	
Michael Locke	David Hunter	
James Mayo	Dean Kelly	
Paul Oxenham	Craig O'Brien	
Anthony Robbie	Luke Rathborne	
Ian Ward	John Stevens	
Michael Paul		

This year's Pro-Life Group was composed of students from Years 10, 11 and 12. Our initial aim was "to protect the integrity of life at all stages" but factors, such as the lack of time we could give, and knowledge of detailed and readily available material on some topics, led us after a few meetings to redefine our aim "to protecting life from conception till birth", less emphasis being placed on other activities.

The success of the Group became apparent during the course of the Second Annual Pro-Life Week (10th-16th June). The group received some constructive criticism on how the Pro-Life Programme should be conducted and the approach we should adopt, especially with younger years. The film that was screened, 'The Silent Scream', narrated by Dr B. Nathanson (a former prominent pro-abortionist), elicited a deal of reaction from the students. Although there was not always a consensus of opinion between some of the film's ideas and the methods used to promote them with those of the viewers, there was a strong reaction by students and teachers to the film. The fact that discussions took place both in and out of class, must itself be seen as a very desirable achievement.

In contrast with this most pleasing week, the inaugural Pro-Life Day (16th June), was somewhat of a disappointment. The day was poorly attended by invited representatives from various G.P.S., C.A.S. and Public schools. At first it seemed rather disheartening, but one cannot disown it, as the people who attended expressed a very genuine concern for the issues raised. It must also be remembered that this was the first time that any inter-schools Pro-Life activity had taken place.

Under some pressure from students and teachers, the group decided to become more diversified in its activities. We decided to follow-up a Catholic group, headed by Fr Greg Jordan, a former Rector of Riverview, called 'Friends of the Prisoners'. During Second Term, Fr Jordan spoke to Years 11 and 12 and stirred up a lot of interest. With the fostering of this activity by the Pro-Life Group, it is hoped that interest will remain and grow stronger, so that we respond to the suffering, become informed and befriend prisoners of conscience held in the Soviet Union and its Satellite countries.

As the present Year 12 members leave, we feel confident that the future of Pro-Life will be a prosperous one. It is only early days yet, and the group will, both during and after school years, truly be of great worth to any community as the cause they stand for is right, both in the eyes of Christians and Humanitarians everywhere. It is our hope that the silent majority in the community will soon stand up for what is right and condemn one of the most tragic and cruel crimes, abortion.

The Pro-Life Group would like to thank Mr John Bowie (Prefect of Studies) who co-ordinated and supported our activities.

Chris May
President

Richard Harding
Secretary



BELLARMINE ACADEMY

Back Row: M. Dunford, D. Lord, D. Hunter, D. Yaffe, J. Leather.
2nd Row: P. Doran, J. Roe, J. Stevens, P. Malloy, F. Ponnuthurai, J. Turton.
Seated: P. McGlinchey, M. Carrigan, S. Edwards, L. Bunbury, D. Whiteley, R. O'Keefe, B. Morse.

THE BELLARMINE ACADEMY

This year the Academy was reintroduced to 'View after an absence of many years. The Bellarmine Academy is named after a famous doctor of the Church, St Robert Bellarmine. Bellarmine lectured on controversial theology in Rome and was made a Cardinal in 1599, against his own inclination, and in 1602 Archbishop of Capua. Bellarmine became the chief defender of the Church in the sixteenth century producing many writings in defence of the faith. His learning and moderation made him a great man in the most humble sense.

The purpose or aim of the Academy is to provide thinking, understanding people. In order to achieve this the Academy invites a guest speaker to talk on a particular topic or issue. After this the members have a discussion on the issues involved and their implications. It is hoped that this process will enable us to develop and become more aware of our world.

The first meeting of the year took place in early April and members were a little apprehensive as they had not completed the required reading for the evening, "Rockchoppers". Our first guest was, of course, the highly successful author of that book, Fr Edmund Campion. He spoke to us on "Growing Up Catholic in Australia—After the Shamrock". For many of us this was an overwhelming experience and the dead silence after the talk indicated this!

The discussion, chaired by Mr James Rodgers, got off to a very slow start and the atmosphere was tense no one was game to talk, except John (trouble shooter) Stevens who grabbed the initiative and turned the discussion around. We found we had something which we were able to relate to better—contemporary Catholicism. Of course we were all very engrossed by this time but too late she cried! We had gone off the track. The experiment had back-fired! Fr Campion demonstrated his remarkable adaptability by joining in our somewhat erratic discussion. The first meeting was a delicate shambles but was enjoyed by all.

After the first meeting we decided to tighten our act and we came prepared to stay on the topic. Our second guest was Mr Chris Enright, lecturer in Law at Macquarie University. He spoke to us on "Law or Lawlessness" and we were captivated. We armed ourselves and fired the questions away. Mr Enright and our colleagues all became most excited at the discussions. Mr Enright's talk was lively and informative. We examined some of the issues brought up in his book, as well as the damaging element the media has in today's society. Relief, we had become better but still we were bad!

Our third guest was a man very much in demand at 'View', Mr Kevin Fahy. He came to speak to us on "Early Australian and Colonial Antiques" and surprisingly he stirred up a great amount of interest. Tom Vandeleur raised the question: What use is fancy decorated, old furniture to us? This query ushered in an avalanche of ideas. Heated discussion followed and by the end of the evening we had to be dragged from our seats. A harmless question had triggered off an evening of riveting excitement. A seemingly demure evening on the refinement of furniture had developed into a great thinking exercise. We learnt that furniture is a standing social history of times past and present.

Our most recent guest was Mr Graham Crawford, Q.C. He spoke to us on the topic, "Judging the Judges", in which he spoke about the need for judges to remain aloof from the public. He cited the Family Court as an example of familiarity breeding contempt. Mr Crawford also discussed the fact that the public could be losing faith in our legal system but he suggested that because two judges had been sentenced did not mean that our system was corrupt.

It seems now that we have learnt to stay on the topic and to ask relevant questions on the issues discussed. I have learnt a great deal from being a member of the Academy and I am sure this experiment will be most successful in future years. On behalf of the members I would like to thank Mr Mel Morrow and Mr Erroll Lea-Scarlett for their extraordinary ability to organise our meetings and for their great enthusiasm and support.

Patrick McGlinchey
Year 11

LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

The last twelve months have seen 1,750 book and 210 audio-visual items added to the Library collection of some 50,000 items. The electronic typewriter produces all the catalogue cards, and batches of over 1,000 cards are filed every three weeks. In addition, bibliographies for the set texts for English in Years 11 and 12 are compiled and copies distributed to students; bibliographies are also done on requested topics in History, Geography and Science.

Again this year the Library has received several donations of books from generous benefactors, including Mr Brian Sully, Mr Philip Lee and Fr Gerald Jones, S.J. The custom of students from Year 12 donating a book to the Library, commenced by Father O'Kelly, results in some 180 books coming into the collection annually.



The borrowing statistics show some 1,200 loans weekly, and as these loans are accompanied all too often by "the never-ending story" of overdues, it is hoped that, next year, automation of the circulation system will enable some of this time to be spent on more productive work. Mr David Lewis, in charge of Computer Studies, has assisted in the use of computer facilities to produce our first "home-grown" computer listing of periodicals by titles and subject areas.

The Reading Programme, commenced this year, has certainly broadened the reading horizons of our younger students; keeping pace with the high level of Years 8 and 9 demands for the latest science fiction additions has resulted in long reservations lists for titles such as "Dune" and "The Restaurant at the End of the Universe". The library continues to be a very busy place, particularly before school, at break and during lunch-time, and the level of activity and usage is rewarding.

This year, two additional U-Matic Video Cassette Recorders were donated to the A/V Section; this brings the total number of machines to 5 U-Matics and 3 V.H.S. The demand for video bookings continues to grow; replay facilities are now available in eight teaching areas, including the three A/V Rooms, the Science Laboratories, and History and Geography Specialist classrooms. The History Department takes the lion's share of the bookings, followed by the English and French Departments and Religious Education. Cassettes of educational programmes, both from the A.B.C. and commercially produced, are available for loan to students. The cassette collection has now grown to over 1,300 ranging from broadcasts of the A.B.C. Science Show to Caedom recordings of the set Shakespearean texts.

The latest advances in computerization for school libraries' catalogues are OPACS (On-line Public Access Catalogues) Touch Terminals; however, these are yet to be installed in an Australian school library. Completely integrated systems are already available for school libraries; indeed, one Sydney G.P.S. library plans to have such a system working by early next year, which will automate ordering, accessioning, cataloguing, circulation and overdue routines. To replace the access provided by our existing 144 drawer card catalogue with computer terminals would require the provision of at least 4 terminals; additional terminals would be required for orders, cataloguing, circulation and A/V resources.

Alternative solutions exist, such as: closing off the card catalogue and adding new acquisitions to an independent data-base; joining an existing cataloguing network, which provides machine readable format for both retrospective and current cataloguing; or closing off the existing card catalogue, and, as an interim measure, purchasing cataloguing data in microfiche form whilst other library tasks are automated. It is hoped that one of these schemes will be chosen for implementation next year.

This year, the Librarians of Independent, Catholic and Government schools celebrated with the Stanton Librarians the tenth anniversary of the Stanton Area Librarians' Group. The group meets monthly; the basic aims of the group are to provide a more efficient service to students within the area and to increase through discussion and mutual assistance, our own knowledge and expertise. The short term objectives are resource sharing and inter-library loan, and the long-term objectives are rationalization of holdings and union listings of holdings in specific areas. The Stanton Group's submission to the Schools Commission under the Innovations Grants Scheme was awarded the first grant made to any group of $18,000 to establish a video resource sharing project.

Other professional groups of which the Librarian is a member include the Association of Independent Schools' Librarians' Group, and two sub-committees of that group, the Working Party on Library Networks, which evaluates automated library systems, and the ASCIS Users' Group, which is involved in investigating a centralized cataloguing system for school libraries funded by the Schools Commission. Librarians from other independent schools are frequent and welcome visitors; in the last week of the September vacation, Mr Roy Stall, the Librarian from Scotch College, Perth, and Mrs Shirley Campbell, the Librarian from Radford College, A.C.T., came to our library for a day to meet with the Sydney Group to discuss automation and centralized cataloguing systems.

This year the Library staff have appreciated the help of library volunteers from Year 8; these Volunteers have been very competent and enthusiastic workers; they have assisted with circulation routines and displays of new books and periodicals.





Jesuit Community with Irish Provincial
December, 1907
(Photo Hall & Co., Riverview Archives)
Back Row: Revs. T. Walsh, F. Davis, J. Corboy, G. Byrne, C. Cuffe, F.X. O'Brien, Bro J. Grischik.
2nd Row: Rev J. Hannon, Bro B. Doyle, Frs J. Brennan, R. Little, E. Pigot, Rev W. Stephenson, Bro T. Foster.
Seated: Frs T. Corcoran, J. Cahill, J. Conmee (Provincial), T. Gartlan (Rector), J. Tuite, J. Hassett.

WHY HAVE AN ARCHIVIST?

The theme chosen by the Australian Society of Archivists for the celebration of International Archives Week in 1984 was "Archives: what's the use?" The Riverview Archives happened to be among about a dozen organizations invited to mount a display, in the hope of answering the question, at the Archives Office of New South Wales during September and October. Probably the next question is "Why have an archivist?", and while a man who acts as his own apologist must be regarded with some suspicion, the simplest and most comprehensive answer is that an archivist is inseparable from archives, just as a librarian rides tandem with a library. A collection of books without a capable curator will have an ingloriously predictable history; so also you may call a collection of dusty, confused and vermin-infested papers 'archives', but a dustman will make a quick, and fairly accurate judgement about their value in that condition.

Having archives is now a minor craze in schools, impelled no less by growing historical consciousness than by an appreciation of the intrinsic significance of archives. "It is a striking evidence of the stability and continuity of the college", remarked a parent after visiting the Riverview Archives Museum, summarizing all that need be said of the informational value of archives, particularly when used as subjects for exhibition. Although museum management is a profession in its own right, the archivist often finds that his activities spill into it, just as they venture also into the world of the librarian, and he must therefore borrow some of the skills of other professions. Little public interest will be generated by the archivist who proudly anounces "Here are the archives", as he opens bay after bay of a compactus, revealing identical shelves lined with identical boxes. Something more than that needs to be displayed if the archivist is to convince the man in the street that he is worth supporting. Hence, as International Archives Week spoke to the public through an Exhibition, the Riverview Archives speak to the school family, and to the wider world, through a museum.

Since our archives were moved into the basement of the main building (as described in *Our Alma Mater*, 1980) the floor space allocated in that area has reached 2000 square feet; a support library of about 3000 volumes has been added, and a scientific museum developed separately from the main displays. A terminal linking with the mainframe computer has been installed also, reminding us that an archivist is not an other-worldly creature, creeping among musty papers characterized principally by age and disuse. Although archives are 'old', in the sense of being distinct from current records, they may be merely days old in theory and, in practice at Riverview, are often no more than five years beyond their point of creation. Because it is their eligibility for permanent preservation that makes them archives, even when old they can never be useless or 'dead'.

Although Sir Hilary Jenkinson, one of the founders of contemporary archives science, described an archivist as a 'modern destroyer', there is an equally powerful sense in which he is a revivifier, for much of his time and the accumulation of his experience are devoted to understanding the meanings of papers and objects which come his way. A battered notebook, for instance, handed in after being found among piles of disused textbooks, appeared at first to contain only disconnected notes written by several Prefects of Studies in the early part of the present century. A highly stylized, familiar hand running consistently through the entries was quickly recognized as that of Father John Murphy, Prefect of Studies from 1891 until his death in 1898, and, on closer examination, the book proved to be his missing Journal for 1896, kept aside and added to by his successors up to 1913, clearly because they valued the precedents which he established. It contains, for example, the rule that Saturday lessons might be suspended to allow boys to watch competition cricket at the school "if the match is at a very interesting stage". The three feasts (Saint Patrick, Easter Day and Saint Ignatius) which alone qualified as 'full' play-days are clearly nominated in it, and there are many references to internal examinations (Father Murphy personally set every paper), with the associated tests and competitions he encouraged.

The value of that journal is now largely informational, but there is also permanent administrative importance in events and decisions recorded everywhere in school archives. In proof, one need point only to some occurrences in 1985 which have required the co-operation of the archivist in their implementation—fire protection, the 20-year planning project, establishment of the Riverview Foundation, plans for projected building extensions, and a major research project to establish the relative value of fees since 1880, to name but a few. Earlier, in 1981, when a contractor undertook to excavate the undercroft of the Therry Building, which he insisted was fixed on solid rock, his price was reduced by about $15,000 when the archives yielded proof that the rock was mere filling. Apart from such time-consuming and sometimes economically advantageous duties, the archivist faces each day a round of minor duties—recording humidity readings, attending to routine correspondence, telephone enquiries, assistance to boys (whose breadth of archival enquiries is illimitable), never-ending searches to produce copies of lost certificates and references for old boys, aid to organisers of class reunions . . . It is a life spiced with variety.

The discovery that archives tend to generate their own libraries has been made in many other places too, and here, as elsewhere, the collection of printed books was at first resisted. It was argued that they were the business of librarians; but how does one force upon a librarian volumes which do not fit collecting policy and, even if accepted, will sit forever upon valuable shelf space, rarely used? The purist approach, which had accepted into the archives only *Our Alma Mater* and other house publications, had to give way in 1981 to common sense when the clearing out of cupboards full of ancient texts was undertaken during renovation of internal corridors on the first floor of the main building.

Those cupboards produced quantification of what was already claimed: that for nearly a century, textbooks were bought back from boys and hired or resold to generation after generation of Riverviewers. Flyleaves revealed the boyish hands of Sir Henry Manning, Senator Harry Keating, Archie Rankin and many others who rose to fame, with the inevitable "memento mei" added as they handed the books back. In one case, three generations of the same family used the one book. Many, which had been used by masters, were carefully annotated to show not only *what* was taught, but sometimes also *how* it was taught—rare and valuable curriculum history. There emerged even an unknown work of Christopher Brennan, an anonymous translation of Livy Book XXVII, proudly noted on the cover by Fr Robert Little to the effect that it was the work of the distinguished old boy.

With necessary widening of the collecting policy for published books to be kept in the support library, extending to outmoded works of Jesuit scholarship and works reflecting the life of the college and its members, a new library appeared. It does not compete in any way, of course, with the boys' library. Very specific in its scope, and not seeking quick expansion, it nevertheless occupies a room of its own and is sufficiently used to justify its existence. Thanks to the close co-operation which has always existed between library and archives at Riverview, it has been possible to draw on the skills of the librarian to determine a shelving system and commence the cataloguing of the support library.

Transfer of records and equipment from the Observatory has added a little to the support library and created yet further diversification of interest and effort in the archives through the

need to describe, store and display a range of scientific equipment. Some items, including a triple-dialled clock and an electrically-powered sidereal clock, were restored by Mr W. Marjoram before being placed in the museum. There was, in addition, so much other equipment, the arrival of which coincided with the transfer of antique scientific instruments from the science department, that one of the basement rooms had to be devoted to its accommodation. Although that room was to be developed as a period classroom and continues to be known as 'the schoolroom', its main feature since its opening early in 1984 has been the scientific exhibits, which include a theodolite, an Admiral Fitzroy barometer, galvanic equipment, and numerous pieces of the physical apparatus purchased in London in 1907 from Baird and Tatlock to equip the laboratory then newly established in what is now the Parlour. A quantity of antique photographic equipment from the observatory has been placed on permanent display in the main museum.

More strictly archival, in the documentary sense, are glass-plate negatives which also came up from the observatory. Some of these had never been published and no prints were known to exist; among them were found the three plates used in 1910 to print the first colour illustration for *Our Alma Mater*, a frontispiece view of the garden and main building. These plates, made by C.W. Bridge, of the Electric Photo-Engraving Co., are now of significance in the history of colour printing, for they are claimed to mark the first use of the three-colour block in Australia. Another minor photographic treasure received at the same time is portion of the negative movie film of Father Pigot's famous experiment with the geogyrograph in the dome of the Queen Victoria Markets building in June 1916. A positive version, which was screened at the college on 27 May 1917, has been lost. Our negative, on 35 mm nitrate stock film, and highly dangerous, was quickly transferred to safety film and the original destroyed.

Father Burke-Gaffney's sets of pens and other writing materials employed in his famous calligraphic work were received from the observatory, along with the gold dental crowns removed from Father Pigot's jaws after his death. These latter provide a macabre museum exhibit which never fails to attract large numbers of younger boys when placed on display. Maintenance of the scientific exhibits, which are nearly all placed on open shelves, creates work for members of the Archives Club, several of whom have spent many hours this year in cleaning, repairing and restoring a damaged torsion balance, which is but one among many objects which they are able to care for.

Installation of the fire-sprinkler system caused closure of the museum for all of first term, 1985, because workmen were frequently busy on the installation and testing of pipes and valves. That work required the opening-up of the main basement corridor, to permit unimpeded movement throughout the length of the building. As a result, the archives workroom was lost, and in truncated form it became an ante-room to the museum. Its scarred walls provided a challenge to the ingenuity of Archives Club members, who devised methods of covering the most unsightly portions with wall cases, pictures and banners. In fact, first term this year proved to be the busiest time for the club since 1980 when most of the preparatory work for the original move into the basement was done by boys. This time, it was accomplished during lunch hour and after lessons, the shortened time adding pressure to the effort. Boys from Year 8 sanded and varnished dilapidated chairs and tables; Year 9 members re-designed the museum and moved display cases and other furniture to new locations; a Year 11 group made a new museum case from a glass-fronted sandwich box discarded from the refectory.

Behind all this technical and museum work, the daily adminstration of the archives proceeds unspectacularly as newly-received records are appraised and prepared for the series of processes which culminates in careful description and the production of finding aids. An archivist's work is never really done, for he can always penetrate to a deeper level in description, but his chances of returning in order to do so are few. In fact, long even before summary descriptions have been prepared, he must complete lists of series received, so that they may be retrieved when required. Administrators are not willing to be told they must wait for years before an archival backlog will permit reference to their records!

So, perhaps, the archivist gives satisfactory account of his existence. Riverview has been to the fore during the past ten years in organizing its archives, and it ought to be to the credit of the college that archivists in other schools often ask to be shown the scope of our work. The archives become thus a part of the outreach of Saint Ignatius' College, even while they nurture necessary self-esteem for the Riverview family.

Mr E. Lea-Scarlett
Archivist

ARCHIVES CLUB REPORT

4 October 1985

The past year "down" at the Archives was extremely busy with renovations and remodelling undertaken by Damien Hood, Martin and Robert Zitek, Craig O'Brien, Patrick Bizannes and James Gowing from Year 11 who, apart from general maintenance and book sorting, undertook to rebuild a torsion balance, a most intricate job led by Ian Gray (also Year 11). These boys were to have their portraits painted as a group by Daniel Yaffe, but somehow it did not reach the canvas.

The task of the movement, cleaning and polishing of glass cases and trophies as well as the routine dusting of books in the Archives support Library was undertaken by Damian Clarke, Stephen McGlynn, Patrick Dittrich, Jeffrey Joseph, James Rhodes and myself. Jim Hunt and Adam Kirk did a marvellous job as interior decorators and chief model restorers and are now undertaking the cleaning up of the school room.

Special thanks must be given to Simon Pymble and Richard Zann from Year 8 who sanded and stained some items of furniture. The polishing of a tarnished brass Holy Water stoup and gas-fired search light was undertaken by their friend Bernard Wakim.

Finally, on behalf of all members of the Club (including those not mentioned by name), I would like to thank Mr Lea-Scarlett whose help and encouragement made the tasks enjoyable and interesting.

Anthony Roberts



Richard Zann and Simon Pymble show their unquenchable good humour while contemplating a ricketty table treasured as an historical relic because it bears the earliest graffiti in the school—the signature of Austin Donnelly (1891). They later repaired the joinery, sanded it and revarnished it to a state of comparative beauty.



HOT POTATO SHOP

Back Row: M. Donnellan, G. Mulley, J. Falinski.
2nd Row: C. Hill, P. Allsopp, P. Sim, E. Lynch, C. Terry, M. Dickson, J. Graham, Dr Gregory Haines.
Seated: P. Ryan, T. Dalton, J. Evans, D. Lord (Secretary), L. Bunbury (President), P. McGlinchey, J. Magarey, S. Clift, J. Bowra.

HOT POTATO SHOP

The Hot Potato Shop has had another very successful year in 1985. As usual it was able to provide both the staff and students with lunchtime talks of both a comic and serious nature.

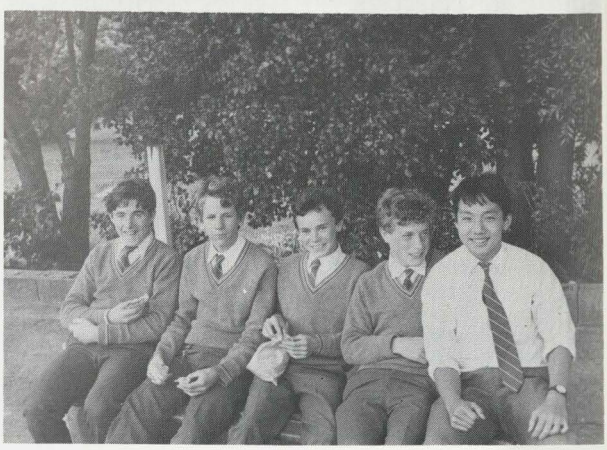
At our first Committee meeting, nominations and elections were held to determine the new office holders. The new President was Luke Bunbury and Secretary, David Lord. These offices are traditionally held by Year 11 students as they are too time demanding for students in their final year. The Publicity Agents were Justin Bowra and Patrick McGlinchey, Patrick also being our gift buyer. The Year Representatives were Martin Donnellan (Year 12), Peter Allsopp and Simon Clift (Year 11), Simon Dixon (Year 10), Patrick Baume and Jason Falinski (Year 9). The Hot Potato Shp in 1985 had twenty five members, most of whom were from Years 11 and 12.

Our first speaker for the year was Mr John Dorrance, the Consul-General of the United States. Mr Dorrance delivered a most informative and interesting talk entitled *The Future of the ANZUS Alliance*. Our other speaker for First Term was Mr David Lyle (Old Ignatian) who delighted the audience with his speech, *Trivia, the really important issues*. First Term also had two disappointments in Mr Greg Sheridan, an education journalist, and Mr Alan Jones, the Wallaby Coach, both cancelling at the last minute. Mr Dorrance paid a welcome return visit in Third Term, this time discussing the arms race.

In Second Term we had two more guests to the Hot Potato Shop. The first was Mr Alan Jones who, having been invited back, gave a brief but captivating speech on not only his experiences with the Australian Rugby team on its Grand Slam tour (the advertised topic) but also his perspective on life (as much as could be said in eight minutes)! Our second guest was Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Windsor, a Vietnam veteran, who gave an intriguing lecture on *A Soldier's View of the Vietnam War*.

We express our gratitude to Mrs Wilson in Administration for typing and sending our correspondence, to Bob Tucker and the Prefects for their support, and to Fr Head, Fr O'Donovan and the ladies in the Refrectory for organising our lunches. We would also like to thank Dr Haines for his invaluable assistance, last year's President, Justin Evans and Secretary, Julian Magarey for keeping us on the right track and most importantly the staff and students whose support made the Hot Potato Shop possible.

Luke Bunbury, President
David Lord, Secretary



SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE COMPUTER REPORT

"Sir, will the 'BOX ROOM' be open at lunchtime/after school/on Saturday/on Sunday?". This request greets my ears and doubtless the ears of many Division Prefects these days at the College. The demand for access to the BOXES(?), has increased as the boys have learnt that apart from the games, most of which they're not permitted to play, the computer can unleash a new world of discovery and learning. This learning may be derived from the dubious practice of trying to break the protection codes on certain exclusive software, to the use of wordprocessers, databases and spreadsheets that are now becoming the dominant pieces of software used around the room together with graphics utility programmes that can allow any essay that little bit of polish for the extra marks.

This learning process has changed many boys standing within their own cliques. The boy who may not have been academically successful has found a niche that provides him with a sense of fulfilment that perhaps the classroom with its preparation for examinations cannot match. The programmes allow a child not easily able to express himself in writing the chance to create a document that is not only neat and easy to read but one in which the horror of having to rewrite prose inadequately expressed has been removed because of the ease with which a computer can manipulate that text to present a better result.

The courses as presented to students at the College fall into the category of being "computer literacy" in their intention. This term brings with it a certain sense of inadequacy of direction from a curriculum point of view. At a conference in Florida on 16th February 1978 Andrew Molnar published a paper that closes with these remarks:

"In conclusion, there is a national need to foster computer literacy. Further, if we are to meet this need, we must ensure that high school graduates have an understanding of the uses and applications of the computer in society and its effects upon everyday lives. We must permit students to use the computer as it would typically be used in business, science and government. We must increase the quality of education through the introduction of computer-related curricula in a wide variety of academic subjects at all levels of education." (Molnar, 1978, p283)

Up to this point there was little dissent either here in Australia or overseas as to what computer literacy meant. It is important to note that although not always distinctly laid out, most people considered programming to be an extensive part of computer literacy. This was almost a default position. There wasn't any such thing as an applications package or software, certainly not the type you could run on small machine of the day. Therefore in order to use a computer you had to program.

Generally the main concepts that are expressed in courses at the College are:

1. be able to read and write simple programmes that work correctly and to understand how programme and sub-programmes fit together into systems;
2. have experience using educational application software and documentation;
3. have a working knowledge of computer terminology, particularly as it relates to hardware;
4. know by example, particularly in using computers in education, some types of problems that are and some types of problems that are not currently amenable to computer solution;
5. be able to identify and use alternate sources of current information on computing as it relates to today's society;
6. be able to discuss at the level of the intelligent layperson some of the history of computing, particularly as it relates to the development of today's technology; and
7. be able to discuss moral or human-impact issues of computing as they relate to societal use of computers generally.

It is perhaps only when all these elements are considered that the magnitude of the subject becomes apparent. Computer courses at schools that present students with only an ability to program, usually very badly constructed logically, BASIC language code are in my opinion doing those students a grave disservice.

Education, at least at Saint Ignatius is the development of a mature young gentleman capable of making rational decisions with regard to his purpose in society. The enormity of the areas that must be covered outlined above must be seen in the light of an industry in which the technology is changing on a weekly basis. Never has man had a tool that could be adapted to almost any use. During the Renaissance the wealthy could employ human labour to produce goods and services thereby allowing themselves the luxuries of entertainment, sport, art and the development of the sciences as we know them today.

Today we have a machine that can reduce the drudgery of every individuals workload. We have at our disposal a slave that does not rely upon human labour. The consequences of this are already being felt by economically powerful nations as their resources are more and more controlled by the use of the vast amounts of information that these machines can now produce. The pressures and speed of communication for these nations determines their ability to remain ahead. Material wealth is now very firmly in the hands of those countries that have access to the power and control offered by computers.

This is the society into which our children must go. They must be made aware, as Christians, that no longer will it be enough to ensure that the world has food and clothing but that there is freedom for all peoples. This freedom cannot be guaranteed. In November 1983 the Australian Computer Society produced a special edition of its Computer Journal in which papers were submitted with the following titles:

Tradition in Transition: Technological Change and Employment In Australian Trading Banks
Computers and Industrial Relations: The New Zealand Experience
Privacy Legislation and the Right of Access
Privacy Versus Policy, Precedent and Expediency

More recently of course has been the introduction of Telecom's Viatel network. The future of computer communications is more and more becoming a necessity to teach our children. These new devices and ways of gaining information through public databases or bulletin-boards, as they're called, need to be considered by the youth of today as well as questions concerning the integrity of data stored in such bases, who owns it, who can gain access to it. The development of more powerful Artificial Intelligence machines, and what it will mean to the future generations are the questions that must be dealt with by computer courses. But it will certainly not be the courses that are currently being taught that will stand the test of time. Unlike any course currently taught in schools, computing will continue to present evermore challenging and difficult topics outside that of the pure science of 'how does it work?', which really is only of small significance to the maturing process of students of this College.

The direction this College, I feel, must inevitably take is one of more sophistication in both the technology we use as teachers, and here I refer to the machines such as the Apple Macintosh and application packages such as Thunder Scan, and the support and introduction of more substantial computing courses offered across the board to all students. This, of course, will necessitate more money and time and an increase in the allowance made to a subject that does not and probably will never conform to the traditional concept of education because we must face the reality that the comfortable norms of what "good" education is composed have changed markedly with the advent of a machine that is doubling the volume of stored human knowledge every five years (or less).

The possibilities of the subject, as with the machine, are infinite.

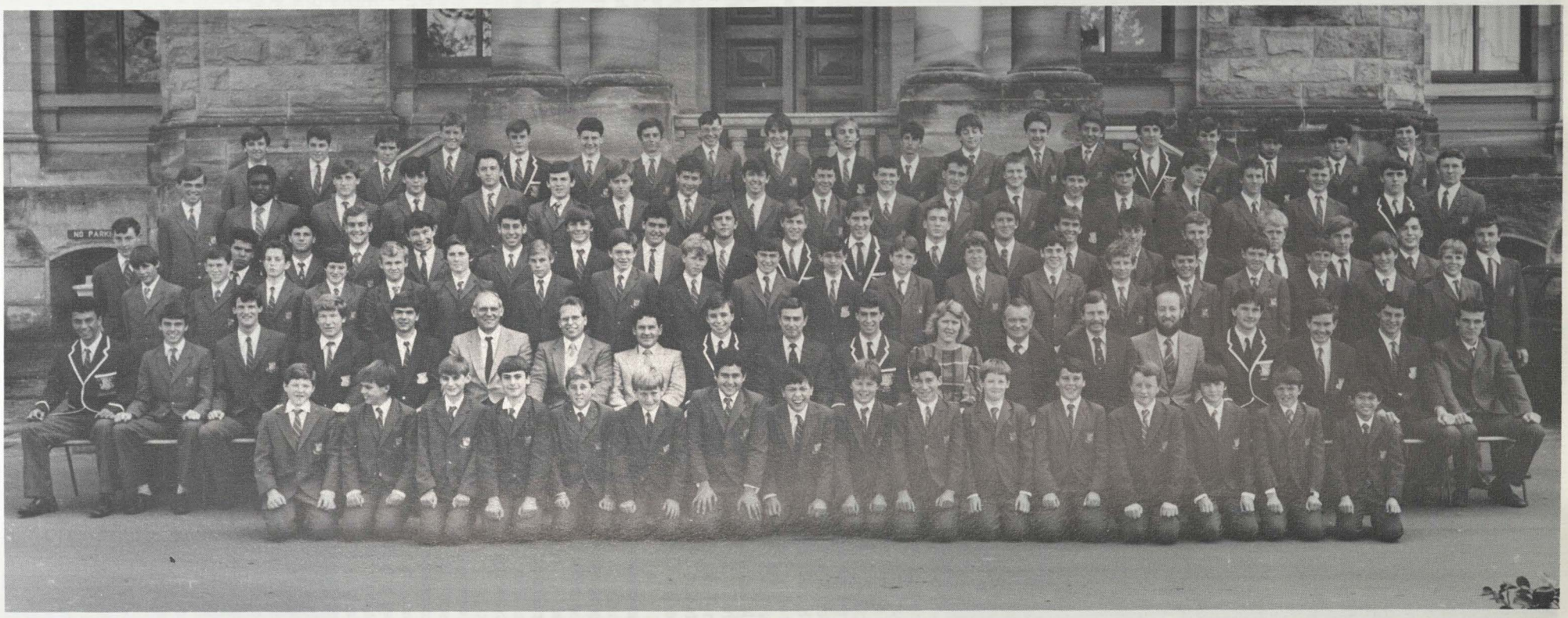
Mr David Lewis,
Master-In-Charge.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club can be thought of as a Greek Trireme. Dr V. Haines takes the helm and guides the aspiring Aquinati through the murky, sometimes treacherous, waters of abstract thought. However, occasionally all of the rowers get on the same side of the boat, and we only go around in circles. Ambrose Bierce once described philosophy as a route of many roads leading from nowhere to nothing. At least, at Riverview, we end up on the same point, usually. The loose nature of the club allows the topics for discussion to wander through political ideologies, religion and of course the very meaning of life itself. There are even brief diversions into Modern History. The "P.C." (interestingly enough, P.C. is also the abbreviation of the French "Parti Communiste"—this is, of course, a complete coincidence) is a forum for the discussion of ideas.

It is a very useful and even necessary part of our education. While the gentle art of terminological inexactitudes can teach eloquence, and General Studies, the values of the world around us, only the Philosophy Club can allow full and open discussion. Since there is no competition to win, nor exam to pass, pure and enlightened argument can take place. Since there is 'en effet', a lack of reason in the Club, we can proudly take our place as being one of the great achievements of Jesuit education.

Paul Green



CAMPION HOUSE

Front Row: P. Holt, T. Stack, J. Donkin, A. Hill, T. Lynch, A. Yaffe, J. Hogge, N. Deane-Johns, S. Edwards, L. Leonard, C. Degeling, S. Holland, P. Abignano, I. Ward, A. Hoffman, I. Chan, S. Southon, P. McFadden.
5th Row: L. Bunbury, K. Olewale, M. Connors, M. Rolls, S. Haddrill, A. Garnsey, E. O'Neil, J. Gosper, B. Connolly, R. Mason, J. Fisher, T. Gunning, A. Percival, G. Burke, M. Oxenham, A. Dearn, J. Strain, M. Lyons, A. Gazzoli, S. Kelly.
4th Row: A. Hogge, P. Rahme, M. Johnstone, M. Riegler, R. Nichols, A. McFadden, J. Dempsey, S. White, D. Yaffe, D. Shepherd, D. Donkin, B. Potts, J. Pidcock, A. O'Donnell, G. Piatti, M. Madden, G. Cusack, S. Donohoe, J. McGahey, D. Bradshaw.
3rd Row: D. Weston, N. Garnsey, D. Lynch, S. Burke, A. Madden, J. Molloy, S. Fowler, J. Brindisi, C. Donohoe, J. O'Brien, M. Chan, C. Kelly, S. Maury, R. Heath, P. Baume, M. Ward, W. Haddrill, M. Leonard, C. Garling, A. Lyons.
Seated: C. Chalmers, S. Ferris, P. Noone, P. Graham, A. Ashton, Mr Barry Mott, Mr Terence Watson, Mr Michael Christie, A. Rennie (c), Mr Melvyn Morrow, P. Oxenham (v.c.), Mrs Christine Stinson, Mr Roy Sinclair, Mr James Rodgers, Mr David Lewis, G. Mulley, E. Lynch, A. Mitchell, D. Ingham.
Front Row: C. Robberds, C. Hansen, N. Ainsworth, G. Faure-Brac, M. Fowler, M. Henry, J. Gregory, D. Chan, J. Clementson, J. Kevin, T. Lynch, M. Gavan, J. O'Neil, A. Fraser, M. Merzian, S. Chan.

I LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Housemaster: Mr M. Morrow
Tutors: Mr M. Christie, Mr D. Lewis, Mr J. Rodgers, Mr R. Sinclair, Mrs C. Stinson, Mr T. Watson
Associate: Mr B. Mott
House Captain: Andrew Rennie
Vice-Captain: Paul Oxenham
Committee: Matthew Connors, Adam Gazzoli, David Ingham, Gregory Mulley, Ian Ward

House spirit is as real when experienced as it is elusive to define. It can be manufactured or it can simply permeate a community. One of this year's significant achievements has been the engendering of a spirit of confidence, loyalty, cooperation, enthusiasm and generosity that has marked all House meetings and enterprises. From this spirit, emerges identity, a gift contributed to and shared by all. In no small measure, however, the great success of this year is due to the vigorous and committed leadership and style of Andrew Rennie and Paul Oxenham, who, together with the Committee, were unstinting in their time, effort, organisation and imagination.

From the start, Captain and Vice-Captain put their stamp on the year by taking over—and taking in their stride—the running of all House meetings. They decided on the structure of the House periods, conducted them with developing skill, and were notable for their attention to detail when it came to preparing for the many House activities this year saw. After a month of their crisply benevolent regime, it seemed inconceivable that meetings could be run any other way.

It was also generally agreed that giving the Housemaster three minutes speaking time only each week was a major advance.

Our House mass was splendidly attended, being distinguished by whole-hearted participation in the simple liturgy and a fine—and short—sermon by Fr R. Davoren, S.J. Despite the church season, the supper afterwards did not err in the direction of being Lenten.

This year, we welcomed as an associate, Mr B. Mott. All being well, he should have a significant number of bridge players under his tutelage by the end of next year.

Our work for Amnesty International continues with letters and urgent action petitions written on behalf of prisoners of conscience.

This years AI concert starred Penny Cook (from *A Country Practice*) and Nick Enright, in a programme of readings entitled *Old Friends*. Boys ensured a full house, and under Mrs Stinson's expertly trained tutor group (*cuisine eternelle*) a gourmet supper was served at interval. The concert raised $770 for Amnesty, and our thanks are once again due to Nick Enright, whose tireless work for AI guarantees Riverview and Campion House some of Australia's finest artistic talent every year.

Campion's Brag flourished under the editorship of Marc Johnstone and Simon Edwards. The most frequently published of all the House newspapers, it continues to be sought after and scrutinised widely outside the House. One bumper edition comprised twelve pages.

Until it fell on lean times in third term, our notice board proved a weekly attraction, with displays including Chagall, the Antarctic, Stonyhurst, African safari, surfing, Italy and Sydney Theatres, as well as a frequent selection of arresting articles, photos and prints.

Following the introduction last year of the Year 8 lunch time XPT (a reading and discussion group), the Year 9 TGV was set up and guided by Mr Sinclair and Luke Bunbury. Both the XPT and the TGV have the potential to be valuable endeavours. Once we refine our timetable—and introduce the ten day school week?—they should develop acceleration.



ANDREW RENNIE
Captain of Campion

In the interhouse Mastermind competition, at the time of going to press, Campion had failed to lose a round, not least thanks to Patrick Baume's impressive general knowledge.

Our Indian Bazaar effort, is, of course, the Campion Mad House, now not only the sideshow alley favourite, but also quite a respectable money-spinner. Under the admirable organisation of our indefatigable Years 11 and 12, this outrageously destructive free-for-all (well, at 20 cents a go) added bottle smashing and car bashing to its innocent pleasures. Well over half the House gave their time and energy to make the Mad House the huge success it has become.

For the second year, our St Ignatius' Day barbeque was topped off with pavlovas, a dash of style and kiwifruit never going astray.

In sport, our teams shone as never before. We came a valiant fourth in the swimming, an exciting third in the athletics (up from last in 1984) and also managed to win the prestigious tug-o-war. Following the victory grunt, Andrew Rennie, flushed with success and vicariously rippling his muscles, was heard to mutter something about this being all we stood for. Mr Christie's striking new Campion House flag fluttered in sympathetic agreement. Thanks to John Dempsey's tireless efforts, our basketballers won as many matches as they lost, while we approach the cricket season with a formidable line-up.

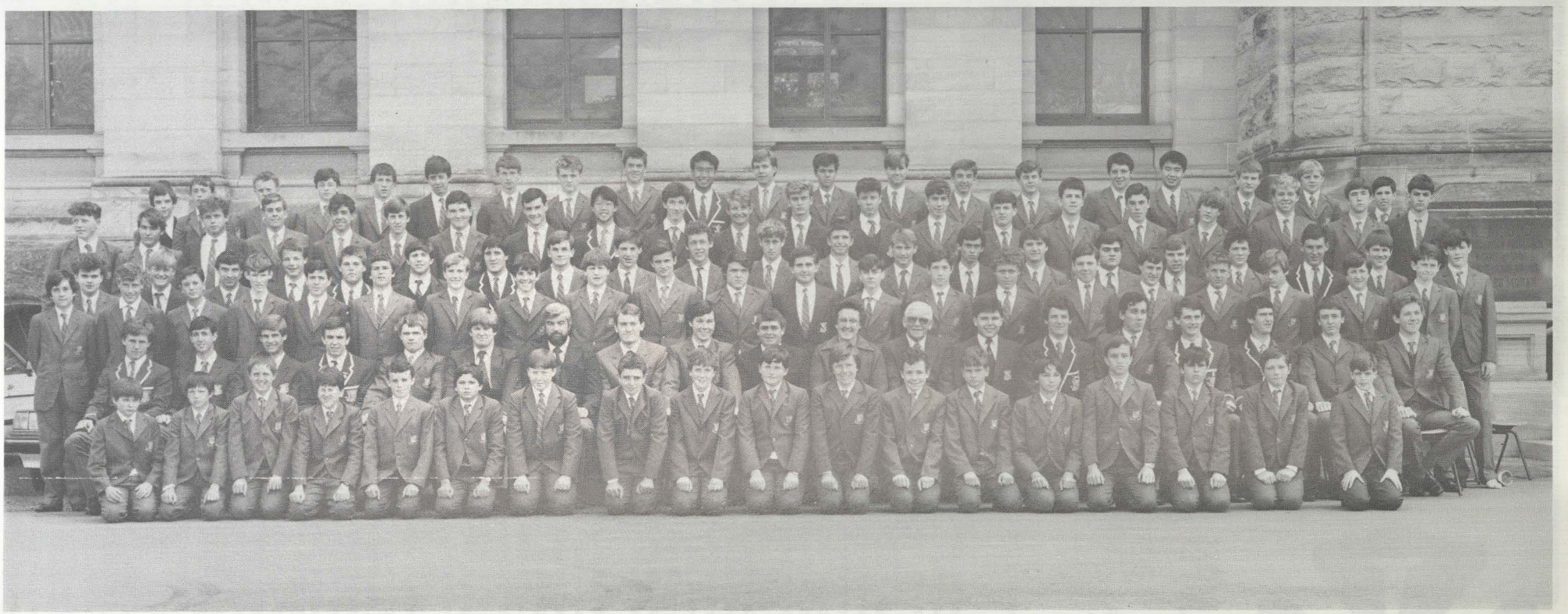
The Campion Leavers' Barbeque, hosted this year by Mr and Mrs Rennie, proved an appropriately civilised and enjoyable farewell to a group of Year 12's as committed and loyal as any House could hope for.

Easy friendliness between boys of all ages is one of the traits characterizing Campion House. This is due firstly to the positive lead given in this field by our Years 11 and 12, whose whole-hearted commitment to the system speaks volumes for their values and maturity, and secondly, to the skilled and devoted care of our tutors, whose knowledge of and care for their charges distinguish them as educationists of unrivalled professional excellence.

Our House policy of interviewing continues; arranging meetings whenever possible of parents, tutor and housemaster, thus fostering the partnership that is at the heart of the House system.

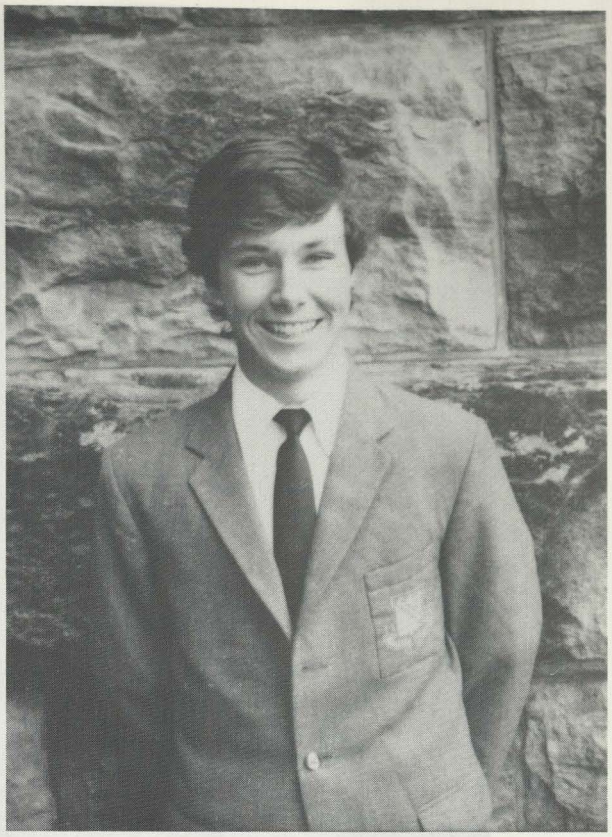
As an increasing number of parents observe, the results speak for themselves.

Melvyn Morrow



CLAVER HOUSE

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5th Row: J. Kennedy, J. O'Rourke, D. Duffy, A. Richards, C. Robilliard, S. Stephens, A. Kirk, D. Scully, A. Cheok, B. Berecry, D. Ward, T. Shaddock, H. McLennan, S. Kinsella, G. Maher, R. Madigan, T. Tancred, B. McGovern, L. Rathborne, J. Ryan, E. Jacka, A. Huntington.
4th Row: M. Murphy, M. Smith, N. Lea, S. Trippe, T. Brown, D. Kelliher, L. Fallon, C. Butcher, B. Shanahan, I. Delaney, A. deAmbrosis, J. Perrottet, S. Cunial, J. Carroll, A. Suttie, M. Phillip, J. Brown, P. Delaney, N. McDonald, J. Hunt, M. Gledhill.
3rd Row: K. Murphy, A. Bowie, P. Bradbury, I. Gray, A. Jacka, S. Syron, P. Treseder, A. Brungs, J. McGovern, R. Hunt, R. O'Rourke, M. O'Brien, N. Hart, A. Redmond, B. Morse, G. Perrignon, J. Fallon, S. Arcus, J. Clark, C. Ross, S. Brown.
Seated: S. Rathborne, R. Ouvrier, M. Shackell, C. May, R. Gooden, Mr Gregory Whealing, Mr Christopher Gillett, Mr Robert Gough, D. Odillo Maher, Fr Geoffrey James, S.J., Sr Josepha, Mr Bruce Kinnaird, R. Morrison, P.J. Fallon, R. Harding, J. Madigan, J. McKay, P. Fisher, S. Collins.
Front Row: T. Davis, T. Odillo Maher, A. Wardle, S. Wilson, S. Lea, C. Lattin, J. Rhodes, A. Mortimer, J. Roach, A. Eakin, P. Neilsen, A. Hurst, M. O'Brient, M. Giunti, J. Gale, J. Rusconi, M. Lattin, M. Farrell.



DAVID ODILLO MAHER
Captain of Claver

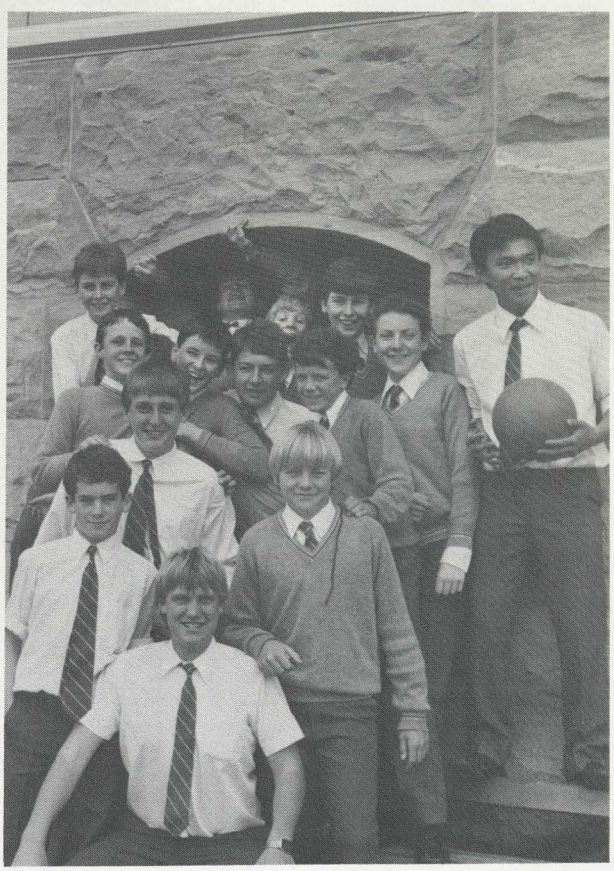
Overall, we have had a quiet and very happy year. We welcomed the new House leaders, David Maher, Justin Madigan, Richard Harding and P.J. Fallon. We farewelled Mr Keith Saines as he headed off for that wonderful idea of a study-year, and enjoy seeing him on his occasional visits. We welcomed Mr Bruce Kinnaird and Mr Robert Gough as new Tutors. Bruce played an invaluable role in helping the Year 8 lads settle into the routine of the Senior School. A few of 1984's H.S.C. decided that school life still had a lot to offer and came back. Denis Kelliher and Dom Scully returned in February and John O'Rourke came back in late March.

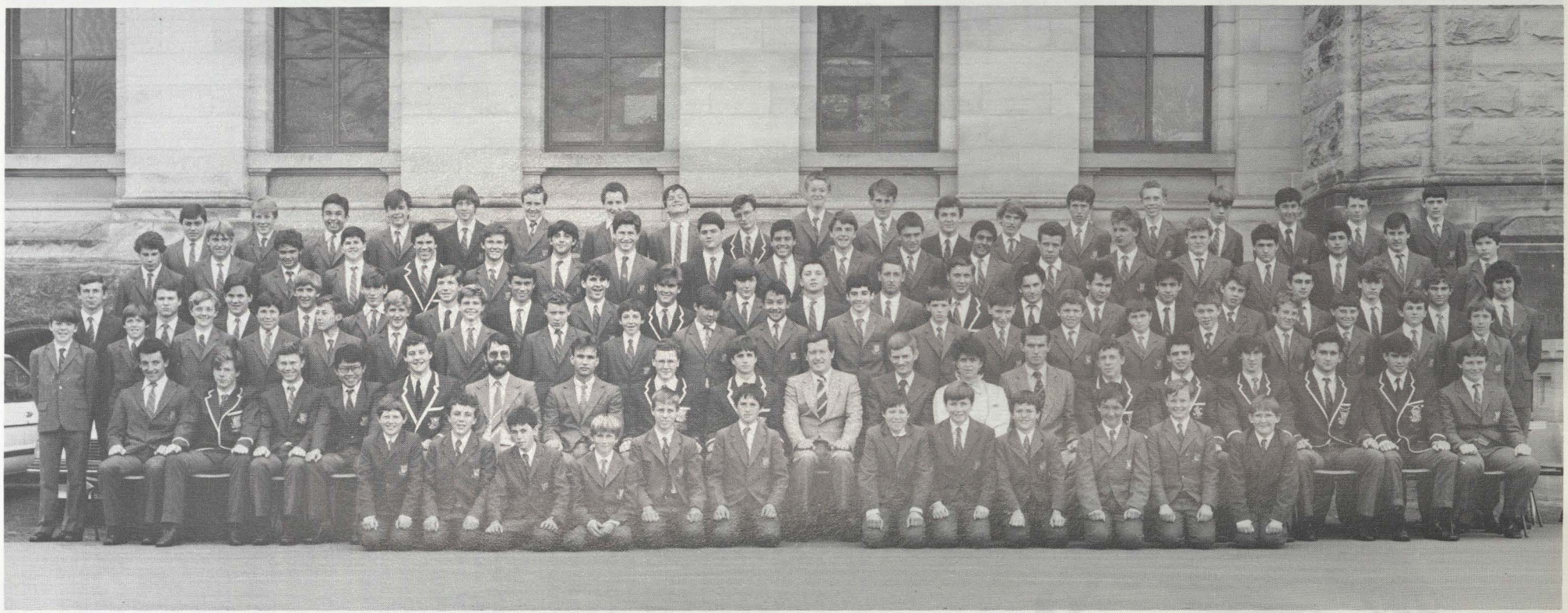
The occasional events of the year saw average performances: with a predilection for the figure six, we were sixth in the sailing, cross country, athletics and chess; we were second and fifth in the junior and senior basketball; third and fourth in the windsurfing and swimming, and received a good sprinkling of academic merit certificates.

Unlike most of my colleagues, I have refrained from too many activities. There are lots of things in these boy's lives, and I have felt that other areas of school and family and parish life are sufficient. But I have worked hard to establish a quality of friendship with them that has been, I believe, both supportive and challenging. Listening to the other Tutors, I have been touched and pleased at the quality of relationships. Students known and guided, students' friendships and ease of manner; young lives taking shape. Some of them have gone through the year with only success and ease; others have had their moments of pain from one source or another. And each of them, most of the time, have coped well. To each of the senior boys, I wish them well and a good life. I hope for their integrity. I want to thank the Tutors for their care and time and patience: Sister Josepha, Mr Greg Whealing, Mr Bruce Kinnaird, Mr Robert Gough and Mr Chris Gillett.

And I am leaving Riverview also. It is always difficult to break bonds that have been made over a period of time. I have been aware of that ever since I knew I was going. Twenty-five years ago I did the most sensible thing of my life and entered the Society of Jesus, so could there be a better time to re-discover my Jesuit roots? I have enjoyed being with the boys and staff and families of Claver House, and thank you for the trust and friendship you have so often shown me. And for our futures—more problems to be solved, but plenty of life to be lived.

Fr Geoffrey James, S.J.
House Master





MORE HOUSE

Back Row: D. Joseph, W. Rigney, H. Barros, L. McBean, R. Romer, S. Dermody, A. Noonan, J. Erwin, P. Tracy, J. Dodd, S. LeLievre, M. Jones, S. McNamee, S. Fagan, M. Kinchington, R. Cooper, M. deCarvalho, A. Flitcroft, G. Carrigan.

5th Row: R. Jones, P. Cameron, D. Batty, S. Robinson, S. Jones, M. Gibson, S. Calleia, J. Stevens, C. Sharp, C. Erwin, B. Dwyer, M. Bryant, F. Ponnuthurai, J. Lee, A. Heaney, C. Jarrett, M. Carrigan, E. DeLaSala, J. Falinski, R. Reid.

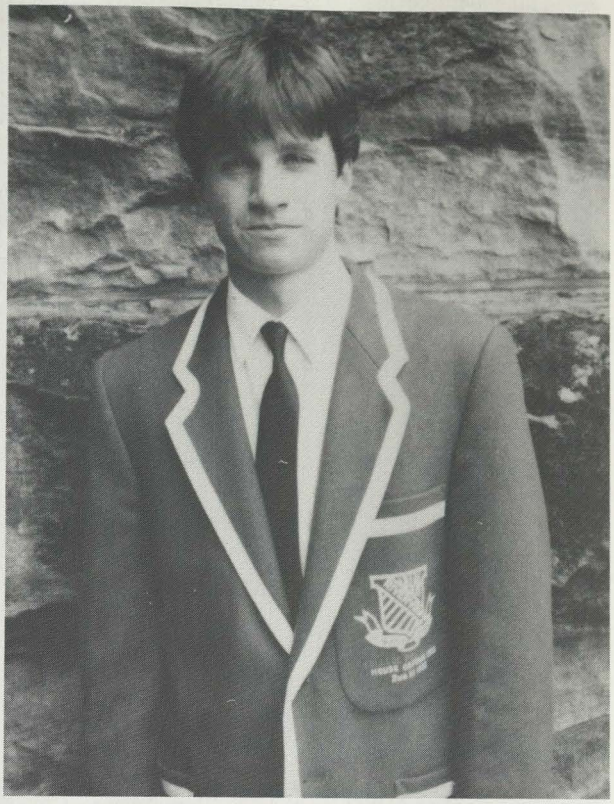
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3rd Row: J. Burke, N. Finn, J. Currie, N. Heggaton, J. Burke, N. Wills, T. Van Rol, T. Dermody, F. Cahill, E. Graham, E. Lee, A. Taranto, R. Curran, A. Hehir, C. Pidcock, A. Graham, P. Robinson, P. Burke, M. Bryant, M. McNamee, R. Odillo Maher.

Seated: A. Burges, A. O'Reilly, K. Jones, A. Widjaja, A. Burns, Dr Charles Morris, Mr Albert Bortolotti, R. Noonan, C. Cooper, Mr John Bowie, Fr Gerald Brennan, S.J., Miss Catherine O'Donnell, Mr Jeremy Bennett, W. Dermody, M. Tesoriero, M. Richardson, J. Doyle, A. Hill, E. Flitcroft.

Front Row: P. Burns, J. O'Dea, J. deCarvalho, A. O'Dea, M. Ward, R. O'Dea, J. Graham, N. Studdert, B. Pidcock, J. Graham, T. Falinski, N. Wills.





CHRISTOPHER COOPER
Captain of More

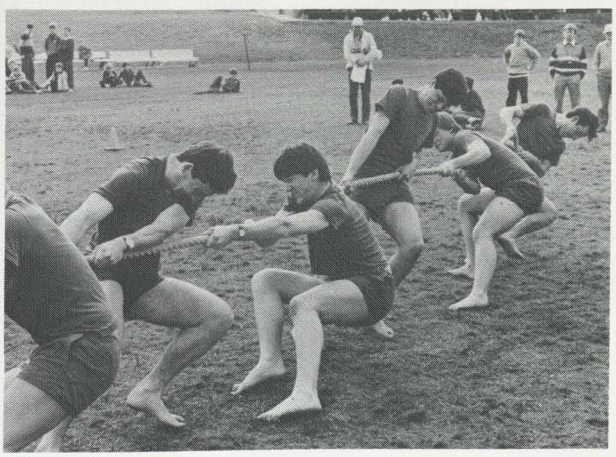
This year I believe that the House system in general, and More House in particular, have achieved maturity. All House leaders have been in the system since year 10: all House Masters and most of the tutors are in their third year in this pastoral role. Many parents have learned to take advantage of the House system and are working together with their son's tutor. The amount of parent initiated contact is steadily increasing. In my years as House Master, this contact has undoubtedly been the most satisfying aspect of the job. I feel that the long term effectiveness of this mechanism of pastoral care will rely on parents taking full advantage of the involvement offered to them by the school.

More House this year has been blessed with a fine group of student leaders in both Years 11 and 12. Each Inter-House activity has had one or two senior boys in charge of it. In every case the tasks have been performed extremely well and with a great show of responsibility. Acitvities have been co-ordinated by the House Committee which in 1985 has been made up of Christopher Cooper, Captain; Richard Noonan, Vice-Captain and Paul Harris for Year 12; Francis Ponnuthurai for Year 11; Andrew Noonan for Year 10; Jason Falinski for Year 9 and Nicholas Studdert for Year 8. Co-ordinators for each activity attended the Committee meeting when appropriate, for example, Edward Flitcroft led a talented cricket team, Andrew O'Reilly and David Bambach led a Basketball team (beaten by only one free throw after the bell in the Grand-Final), Matthew Carrigan organized the Master Mind team expertly, Inter-House rowing was organized by Matthew Tesoriero and John Doyle. The mass participation events of swimming and athletics were organized by our tireless and talented House Captain. Chris also addressed the House about his experiences at the Jesuit Mission on Palm Island. Indeed, the whole school was enriched when he addressed an assembly about his observations and reflections.

The greatest successes for the year were in basketball and cross-country running and undoubtedly in our consistent high placing in the numbers of merit certificates awarded each term for academic application. Special mention should also be made of the splendid efforts of several members of the House in school drama productions and musicals, especially John Stevens, Francis Ponnuthurai and Kieran Jones who had leading roles and Morgan Jones who was always in the orchestra. Kieran has also done well in vocal competitions. John Graham must also be mentioned for his outstanding achievements in mathematics.

As I leave More House and Saint Ignatius College, I take with me many memories that are full of affection for the boys I have served in my years here. I have seen many "men for all seasons" and pray that like our patron Saint Sir Thomas More that they will always go forth, making the best use of their talents. It is my fervent hope that the qualities that made Thomas More "a man for all seasons"—his faith and courage, his love of learning and of his fellow men, his ability to combine demanding family and professional responsibilities—will continue to inspire one and all. May parents and teachers down the years continue to foster in the young men they love, the highest ideals and the desire and will to put Christ at the pinnacle of all human endeavours.

Mr F.G. Monagle,
House Master.





OWEN HOUSE

Back Row: J. Ryan, A. Pash, J. Vandeleur, D. Dumas, M. Scott, M. Hidden, J. Gowing, T. Rocks, M. Zitek, P. Duffy, N. Long, M. Zitek, R. Zitek, M. Rocks, J. Molyneux, M. Pash, R. Conlon, P. Connelley.
5th Row: J. Pettit, J. Walker, S. Curtis, A. Preshaw, D. Pettit, T. Mason, T. Vandeleur, J. Carson, M. Reede, R. Stuklis, C. Kollar, S. Florance, R. Mallon, D. Spice, C. Hill, M. Thomas, P. Doran, D. Spurrett, J. Devine.
4th Row: M. Ward, R. Lutterbeck, S. Sullivan, J. Harkin, D. O'Hare, P. Berg, T. Shillington, C. Terry, B. Spurrett, J. Daru, D. Shillington, J. Castley, A. Puckeridge, H. O'Neill, J. Butler, A. McCormack, D. Russell, S. Davidson, C. Tomkins.
3rd Row: M. Thornton, D. McKay, J. Kelly, P. Johnson, A. SaCordeiro, M. White, D. O'Brien, B. Hildebrant, A. Smith, P. Ryan, J. Maloney, D. Vlaeminck, B. Mooney, A. Ward, T. Hill, M. Sheridan, N. Harland, A. Walker, B. Nightingale, R. Ward.
Seated: M. Stephen, S. Cricton-Browne, A. Thorp, P. Hurley, M. Coleman, Fr Charles Fraser, S.J., J. Nuthall, Mr John Hunter, M. Shillington (c), Mr Philip Lee, W. Spice (v.c.), Mr Peter Cook, A. Ryan, Mr John Reed, M. Donnellan, Miss Mary Bayldon, J. Moloney, Mrs Donna Wedesweiler, D. Chisholm.
Front Row: J. Hidden, D. Crichton-Browne, E. Hoh, J. Lenehan, C. Delaney, D. Ku, E. Saalfeld, D. Murphy, A. Harris, P. Deloughery, A. Westaway, D. Phair, W. Gooden, C. Williams, S. Lawson, S. Flanery, R. Walker, J. Honan, D. Kollar, P. Berg, A. Thorp.



MATTHEW SHILLINGTON
Captain of Owen

Following what has already become an Owen House tradition, our first social "Get-together" this year was our annual Shrove Tuesday Pikelets and Pancakes Party, which was held on Shrove Tuesday, February 19th and, during which, our new Year 8 members were welcomed to the House family by the House Captain and senior members.

Matthew Shillington was our Captain this year. His Vice-Captain was Wayne Spice. These fine sportsmen have been an inspiration to all the boys in Owen House, and their sporting prowess has shed lustre on us all. Other leading House sportsmen have been Justin Daru and Matthew Reede, whose athletic prowess has brought great credit to the College during the year.

The House representatives in the Bellarmine Academy were Philip Doran and Tom Vandeleur. The Year 8 representatives who joined the House Committee this year were Paul Berg and John Honan.

Our House Mass was celebrated by Father Charles Fraser S.J. on Monday, February 25th. There was a splendid attendance by students and parents. House mothers contributed to the supper which followed, and students, parents and Tutors enjoyed this opportunity of mingling and exchanging greetings.

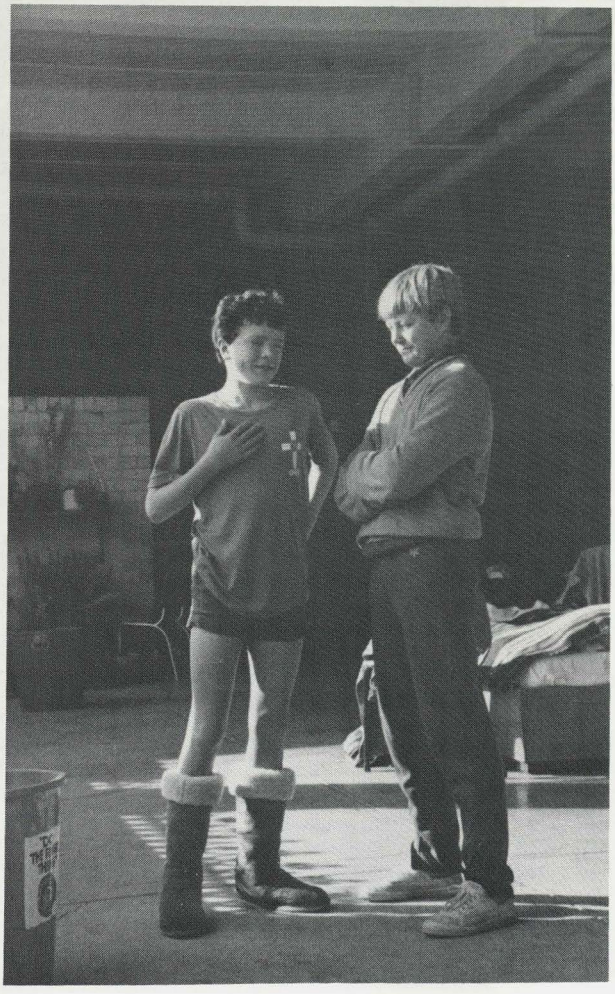
Owen House had the highest aggregate score in the Inter-House Sailing and Windsurfing Competition, but the top positions in the Mastermind, Basketball, Cross Country and Athletic Competitions eluded us this year. However, the main thing was that all of our participants did their best, and it was obvious that everyone taking part enjoyed doing so. After all, that is the main objective!

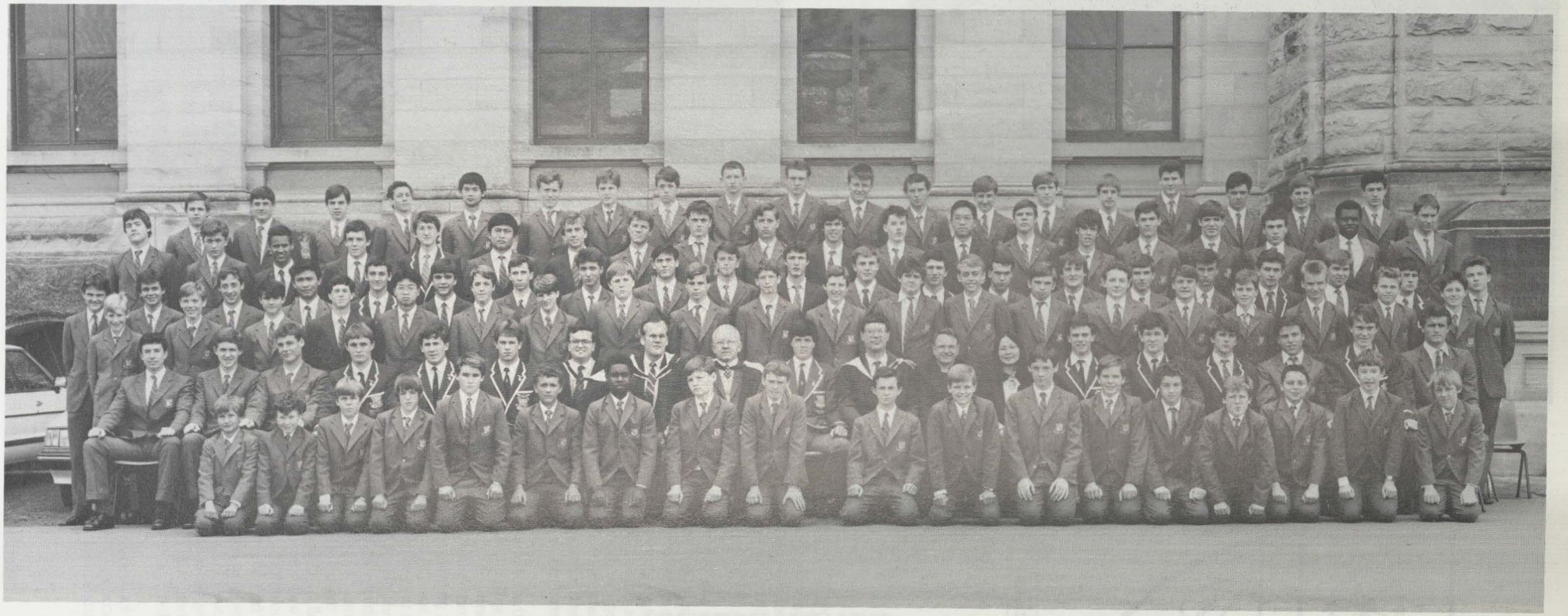
As in 1984, Owen House had a stall at the annual Indian Bazaar. We sold "Frosties". The Stall was well-manned throughout the day by a number of enthusiastic volunteers, led by Matt Shillington, who unselfishly took time off from his H.S.C. studies for this worthy work. Special thanks must go to Mrs Hunter and Mr Wedesweiler, devoted spouses of House Tutors, and to the young Wedesweilers, whose bright young faces attracted many customers. Despite the inclement weather, our "Frosties" Stall raised the sum of $426 for the Jesuit Missions in India, a large increase on our contribution in 1984.

And now, our thoughts and prayers are focussed on the fortunes of our Year12 members in the forthcoming Higher School Certificate Examination. May success attend their efforts.

St. Nicholas Owen, pray for us.

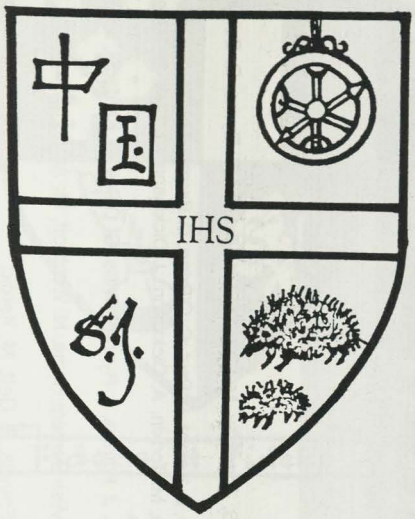
P.J. Lee,
Housemaster.



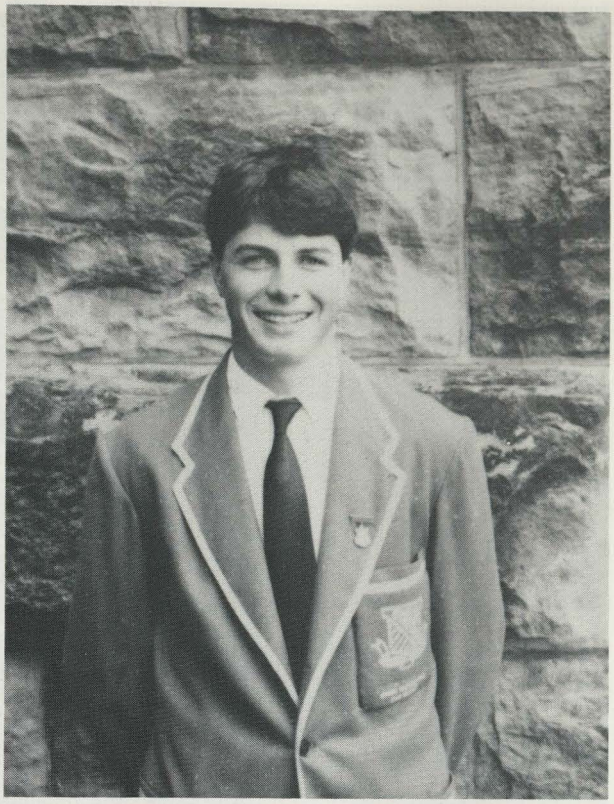


RICCI HOUSE

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5th Row: M. Daley, J. McGrath, R. Parrish, D. Pearson, A. Robbie, Joachim Ngiam, D. Bridger, S. Bridger, B. Heuston, M. Harrison, J. Conlan, D. Christie, B. Chiu, J. Turton, N. Makeham, B. Collins, A. Towzell, D. Hendriks, A. Somare, J. Unsworth.
4th Row: C. Thornton, C. Morris, S. Graham, Justin Ngaim, T. Warren, M. Nelson, R. Hall, A. Harding, W. Allen, C. Twigg, K. Nyman, D. Lennon, A. Mullan, M. Locke, M. Sloane, R. Falk, I. Johnston, J. Dynon, J. Roe, P. O'Keeffe, A. Meehan.
3rd Row: J. Harrison, W. Temple, B. Smoker, P. Drury, F. Chiu, S. Crawford, A. Russell, S. Pymble, S. Freeman, S. Bennett, K. Edwards, A. Dalton, A. Roberts, R. Bromwich, J. Ell, D. Farrell, S. Brooks, S. Dube, T. Harrison, J. Lord.
Seated: T. Mackey, D. Lord, S. Hunter, S. Lennon, J. Schell, R. Tucker, Mr Anthony Hall, Mr Peter Bohrsmann, Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett, D. Spora, Mr Glenn King, Fr Noel Bradford, S.J., Mrs Ruth Wong, M. Hoffman, P. Towzell, P. O'Brien, M. Donnelly, P. Green, C. Crawford.
Front Row: S. Wickman, R. Fitzgerald, R. Zann, A. O'Kane, D. O'Brien, K. Devlin, M. Somare, M. Hyde, S. Wilmot, J. Crawford, M. Smythe, M. Ledwidge, G. Tucker, D. Winnick, L. Hickey, B. Wakim, M. Green, P. Mitchell.



AUDERE EGREGIA



DOMINIC SPORA
Captain of Ricci

Our House motto, Audere Egregia, reminds us not only that we should dare to be different, but also that it often takes daring to be willing to be different. This we have striven to achieve not through oddity or eccentricity but through seeking new ways of realising the best traditions of Riverview. Thus, we were the first House to produce a newspaper (and our little *Hedgehog* continues to appear despite hibernation in mid-1985); we exploited the strengths of responsible student participation in House government from our foundation, and, being already the first House to hold a dinner in conjunction with the Annual Mass in 1983, we became the first House to hold a second dinner. That second dinner, in conjunction with the House Mass on 20 September 1985, was undoubtedly one of the greatest successes of our history. We filled both chapel and memorial hall almost to overflowing, and managed to come through the occasion without hearing of anyone who failed to have an enjoyable evening. Our chaplain, Father N. Bradford, preached arrestingly at the Mass, using the psychology of names as his principal theme, and many tutors, boys and parents co-operated to make the dinner an occasion that was elegant as well as satisfying. We even produced our own student ensemble to provide appropriate quiet dinner music.

We have not gone unnoticed in the larger world that is Riverview. In 1984 we were proud to have one of our senior members, Andrew Bridger, declared Dux of the College, and that sense of pride continued this year when the School Captain, Bob Tucker, also came from our midst. Our House Captain, Dominic Spora, supported by seven other Year 12 men elected by the whole House to form a Senate, not only showed outstanding powers of leadership but also earned frequent lyrical praise from the Housemaster. Next year we plan to develop student leadership by including in the Senate representatives from Years 10 and 11.

Our success in winning both Senior and Junior sections of the Inter-House Regatta was continued in a good showing in the Swimming Carnival, first place in Inter-House Basketball, equal first in the Cricket Competition and a win that surprised even ourselves in the Athletics Carnival. In every one of those events, the Captain and Senators, aided by Year12 members generally, shouldered the burdens of organisation.

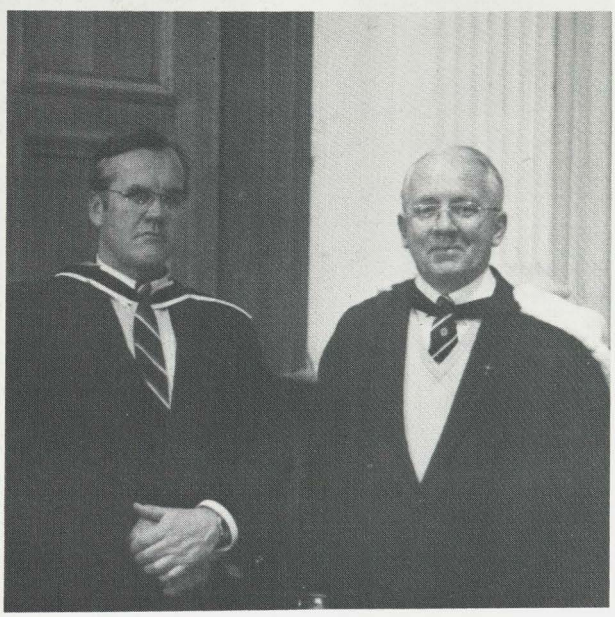
At our weekly House meetings, members of the Senate reported on particular activities within the school, helping to create a common interest. At those meetings, all looked forward especially to Patrick O'Brien's reports which informed while bringing joy and laughter.

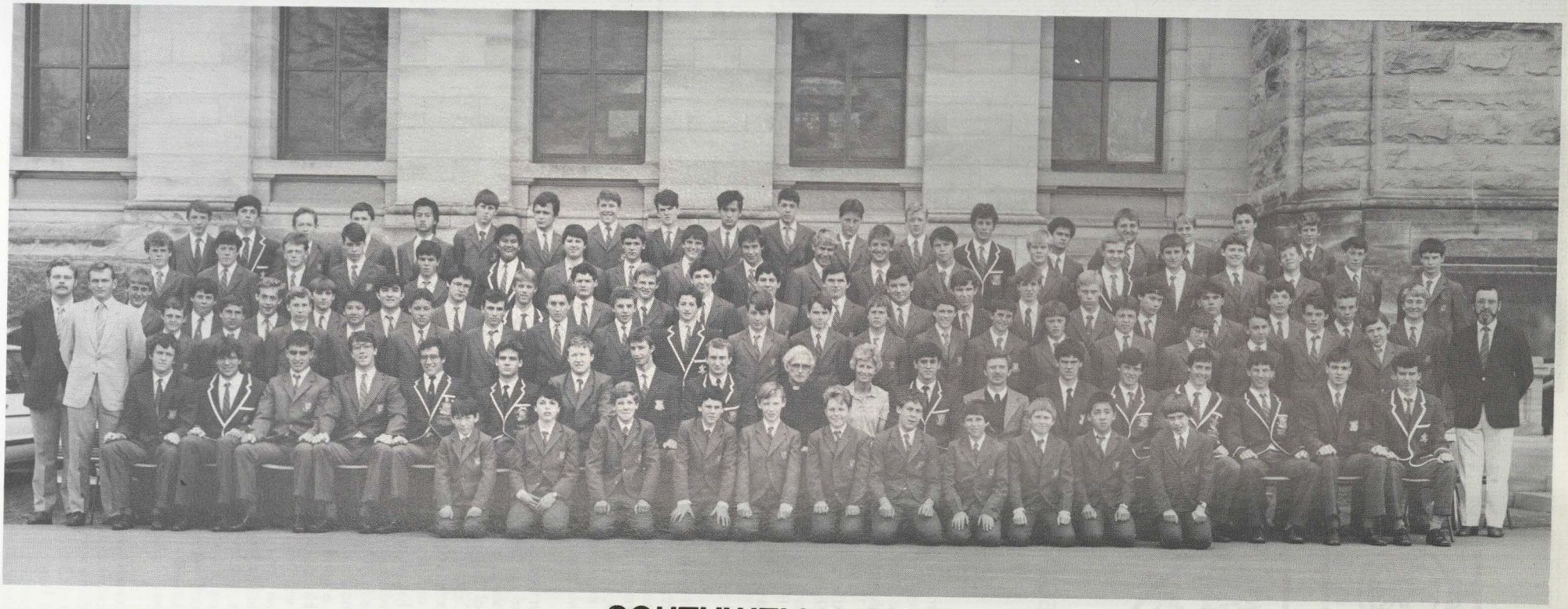
While we believe that each of us succeeds when he does his best, we acknowledge the outstanding excellence of quite a number of Riccians. A full list can not be provided, but we heard frequently and with admiration of the achievements of Christopher Crawford as an outstanding sportsman, of Sam Bennett as an athlete, Anthony Robbie as one of the most eloquent and incisive debaters ever produced in Riverview, Vincent Wong as a young man of learning, and Justin Roe who excelled in both music and equestrianism, so much in the latter as to be invited to join a small group of young Australians specially trained by Captain Mark Phillips.

Our House Vice-Captain, Mark Hoffman, was also Vice-Captain of the Boats and Vice-Captain of Music while in the twenty-member Bellarmine Academy we had three representatives in James Turton, David Lord and Justin Roe.

We do not claim any difference from other Houses in noting the happiness which we have experienced in Riverview, and with them we thank God for the many blessings which He continues to send us.

Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett,
Ricci House Master.





SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Back Row: S. Derwent, S. James, J. Francis, P. Dean, F. Lo, S. McGlynn, J. Sheedy, M. Loneragan, M. Thompson, J. Lo, P. Dougan, B. Levy, S. Thackray, M. Todd, P. McGlinchey, S. Byrne, D. Dominguez, G. Loneragan, D. MacCormick.

5th Row: M. Sheridan, R. Dougan, G. Doyle, J. Lockhart, J. Carr, D. Seeto, D. Care, A. Carlton, M. Lalor, T. Gray, B. Derwent, D. Roche, P. Pullinen, J. Knight, P. Paul, C. O'Brien, D. Barrett, M. Dougan, B. Keefe.

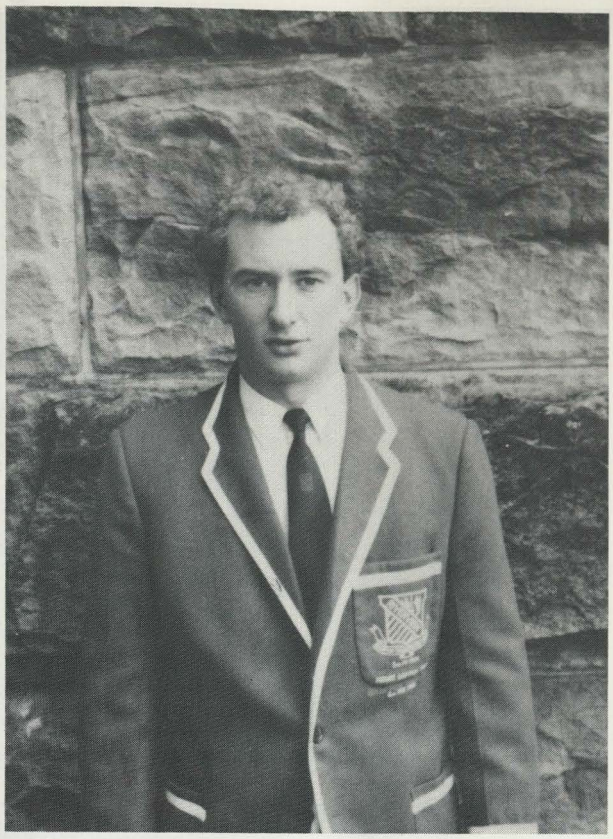
4th Row: Mr Peter Miller, B. Paul, T. Dalton, P. Malloy, T. Parsons, J. Hayes, J. Payne, C. Hammond, P. Forlico, J. Terry, P. Larbalestier, C. Wilkins, M. Tonkin, A. Dickinson, J. Dickinson, W. Fish, S. Loneragan, R. Dougan, N. Carlton, J. Bateman, R. Thackray, P. Anderson, Dr Gregory Haines.

3rd Row: Mr Peter McLean, A. Less, D. Coulthurst, J. Hunt, K. Seeto, M. Fordham, K. Barry, B. Monie, D. Wellwood, P. O'Dell, G. Todd, S. Parsons, J. Francis, J. Ryan, P. Willis, G. O'Dell, B. Kardachi, J. Shelton, N. Tesoriero, S. Berry, J. Kilmartin.

Seated: M. Blackmore, M. Burns, S. Carlton, J. Dominguez, J. Mayo, T. Cross, M. Bowers, B. Sheridan, T. Richards (c), Fr Anthony Walsh, S.J., Miss Barbara Hume, N. Westhoff, Mr Anthony Sewell, J. Evans, D. Craig, M. Paul, M. Lenehan, M. Tinning, E. Grattan-Smith.

Front Row: T. Granabetter, N. Reimer, T. Hipp, D. Walsh, N. Forshaw, A. Anderson, C. Hallett, B. Mayo, A. Francis, R. Gett, M. Kerdic.

Fidens et Fidelis



TIMOTHY RICHARDS
Captain of Southwell

We began the year with some changes. Mr Peter Miller joined the House and took over one of the tutorial groups—the group formerly in my charge. In a school of this size, some changes in personnel of Houses are inevitable. These changes are necessary but regrettable, as the success of the House system depends to a large extend on a continuing and stable relationship between Tutor and student. Our aim is to keep these changes to a minimum.

There were many House and inter-House activities during the year. As far as we were concerned, the highlight was the House Mass and Dinner. It was the highlight, not simply because it was a very well attended and enjoyable evening, but above all because it was the one event that involved all the House—teachers, boys and parents. All were invited to play a part—and the response was over-whelming. We are particularly grateful to Miss Barbara Hume who decorated the Hall so magnificently; to the Mothers who provided so much of the food; to the Tutors who looked over so many of the arrangements and to the boys who did so much both at the Mass and the Dinner. Many parents commented that it was great to see the boys graciously serving their parents at dinner.

Most of the inter-House activities were in the sporting field. And while we were careful not to over emphasise the competitive nature of these events, we were pleased to chalk up some successes. Our Basketball team were the premiers for 1985. One of our top players was Michael Hipp, who has recently returned to the U.S.A. He will be much missed. In addition we were runners up in the Tug O'War competition and did well in the Athletics and Cross Country competitions. We also gained first place (Ben Derwent) in the Windsurfing Championships.

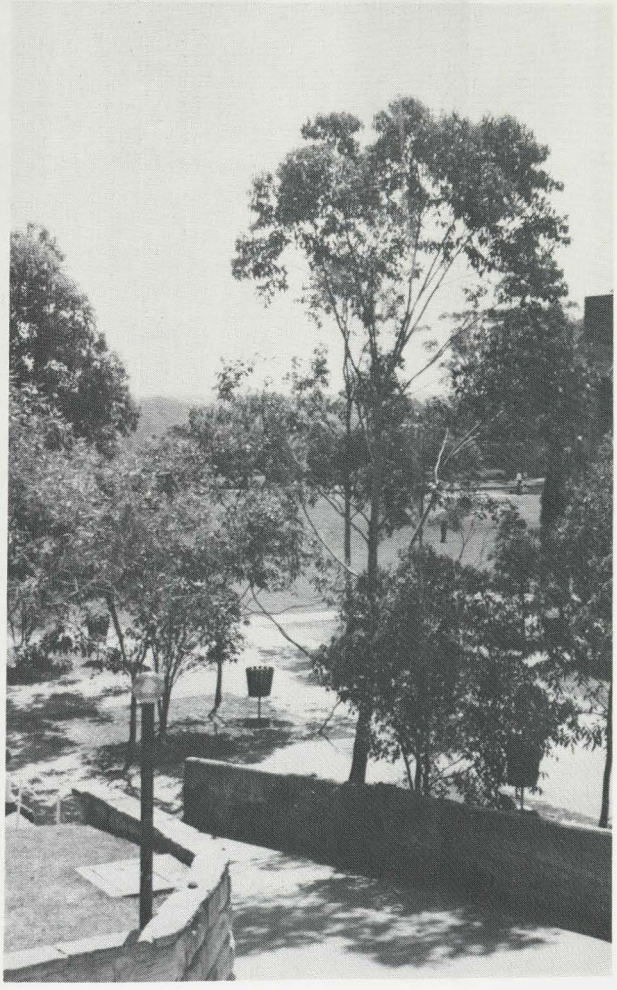
As befits a House named after a poet and scholar, we did well in the cultural field. Although we were pleased to come second in the Chess competition, we were more pleased in that we had the largest number of entrants. The House Mastermind competition continues and we are assured of at least a place in the semi finals.

Years (in the sense of boys in a form) come and go and vary in quality. Our Year 12 have been quite the best since the introduction of the House system. Under the exceptionally good leadership of Tim Richards, they have not only worked (and played) hard and enthusiastically for the House, but also given a great example to our younger members. We hope that this year's Year 11 will be equally enthusiastic and equally generous.

There is a very good spirit in the House—seen at its best at the House Mass but also, I think, at our weekly meetings. They are business like but at the same time friendly and relaxed. A visitor remarked that they looked like a group at ease within themselves and with their Tutors. It was said casually but was in fact a high compliment.

Finally I must thank all the Tutors for their unfailing help and co-operation. What success and progress we have made this year has been very much their work.

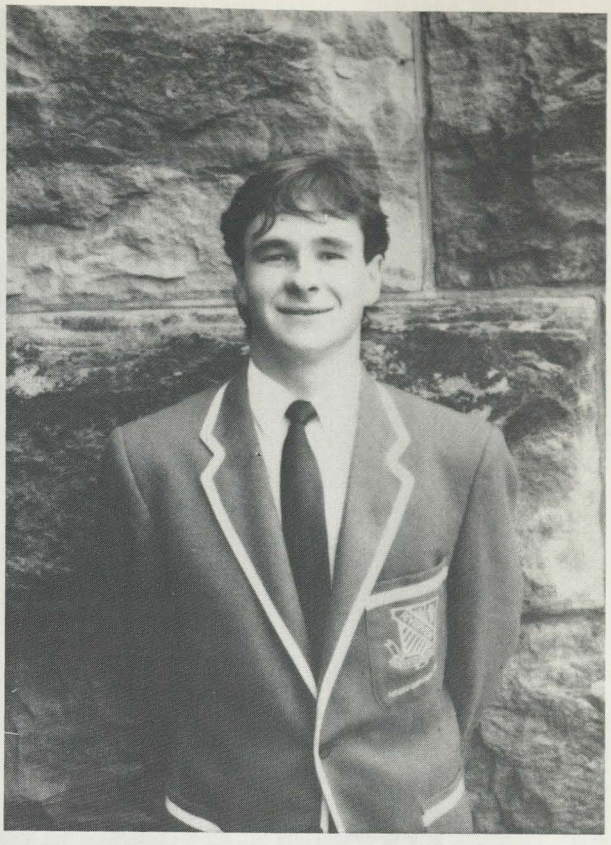
Fr A. Walsh, S.J.
House Master





XAVIER HOUSE

Back Row: J. Saggers, I. Turnbull, M. Warby, J. Faulder, S. Coffin, J. Lee, J. Clarke, J.J. Bull, J. Gale, J. Castaldi, K. Madigan, P. Solomon, M. Caspers, R. Morgan, T. O'Sullivan, S. Carver, D. Harper.
5th Row: R. Webb, P. Mulveney, P. Renshaw, B. Martin, J. Oppen, D. Stack, A. Shanks, A. Grew, R. Virgona, P. Bizannes, J. Tomic, P. Harvey, T. Peters, G. Taranto, D. Faustmann, P. O'Sullivan, P. Lee, S. Brown.
4th Row: D. Windsor, A. Turnbull, M. Cridland, J. Hurley, J. Curtin, T. Morgan, S. Lupacchini, G. Harper, M. Dunford, P. Sim, D. Playle, A. Baldry, R. Eldershaw, S. Power, M. Dickson, J. Leather, L. Crawford, M. Fox, P. Stack, Mr Charles Rowe.
3rd Row: D. Abrahams, T. Mackay, A. Newby, C. Rowe, A. Cassar, P. Bizannes, D. Clarke, H. Ball, I. Crawford, M. Betts, D. MacCallum, J. Delany, A. Roughan, R. Temple, M. Cleary, D. Bizannes, R. Turnbull, J. Leeder.
Seated: Mr Morris Lees, R. Betts, Mrs Jennifer Armarego, M. Tynan, R. Delany, Mr Bruce McKay, C. Martin, Fr Michael Head, S.J., D. Burke, Mr Michael Punch, J. Hennessy, M. Eather, J. O'Loughlin, Mr Christopher Hayes, T. Flanery, Mrs Kate Pearce, M. Grady, M. Lupacchini, D. Bellingham.
Front Row: P. Munro, J. Munro, J. Rowley, C. Robinson, P. Dittrich, J. Conwell, M. Shanks, M. Rooney, M. Brunner, A. Eather, R. Brown, G. Ibanez, P. Shannon, P. Evans, R. Webb, L. Fox, R. Spillane, C. Papalia, G. Coffin.



DAMIAN BURKE
Captain of Xavier

XAVIER HOUSE

This year saw the third year of the HOUSE SYSTEM and an even greater development of friendly relationships with the Housemaster and the tutors. The House System again provided everyone with the opportunity of getting to know the younger boys in the House—something which was missing in the early 80's.

Under the careful guidance of Mr Hanley many Interhouse activities have been introduced such as cricket, basketball, mastemind as well as the old favourites—swimming and athletics. As well an academic card system was initiated. This year saw Xavier's cricket team deliver crushing blows to all would-be challengers and run out comfortable winners to take home the trophy. Interhouse Basketball was the latest craze to hit the school and large lunchtime crowds were common. Xavier reached the semi-finals and were denied a finals position by More House.

Mastermind was the new activity introduced to the House system this year. The heats were held each Tuesday morning. New 'Masterminds' were found from Year 11 right down to Year 8 and should prove to be a bonus for the competitions in the future.

The annual swimming carnival was held early in the year on Tuesday March 5. The evening ran smoothly and there were good crowds in attendance. Xavier with several good swimmers out, due to illness, still managed 3rd place. The House Cross Country event was an important winter event and many of our House runners produced excellent results.

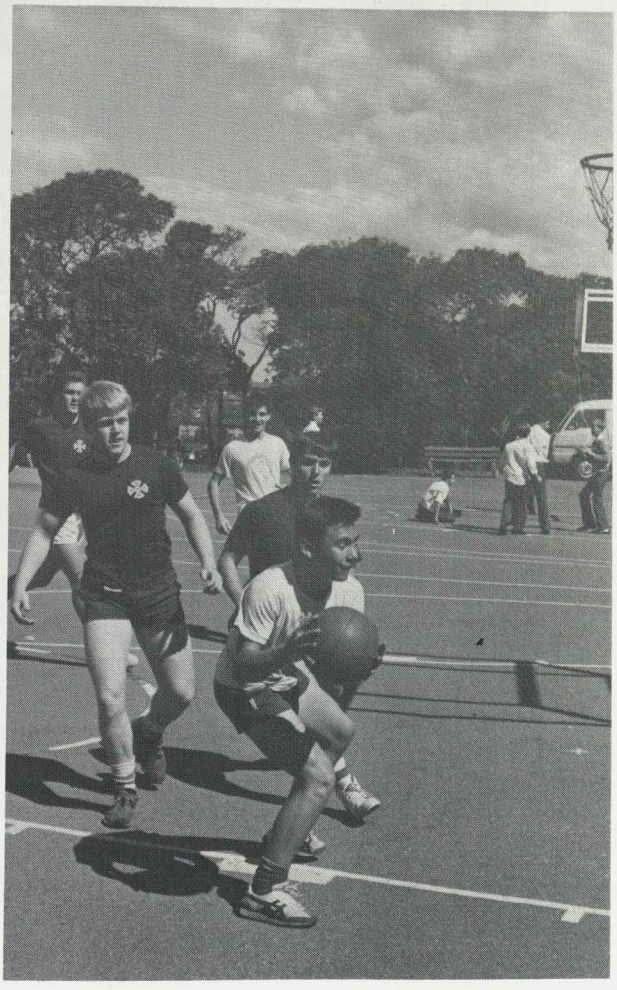
The House Athletics Championships went smoothly. The time and effort put in by Mr Hanley and Mr Punch to ensure the day ran well was outstanding. Unfortunately Xavier got off to a slow start and never really got back into the ball game. Despite this it was pleasing to see the level of spirit amongst the boys of Xavier. The victors on the day were Ricci who shot away from the pack and were never headed.

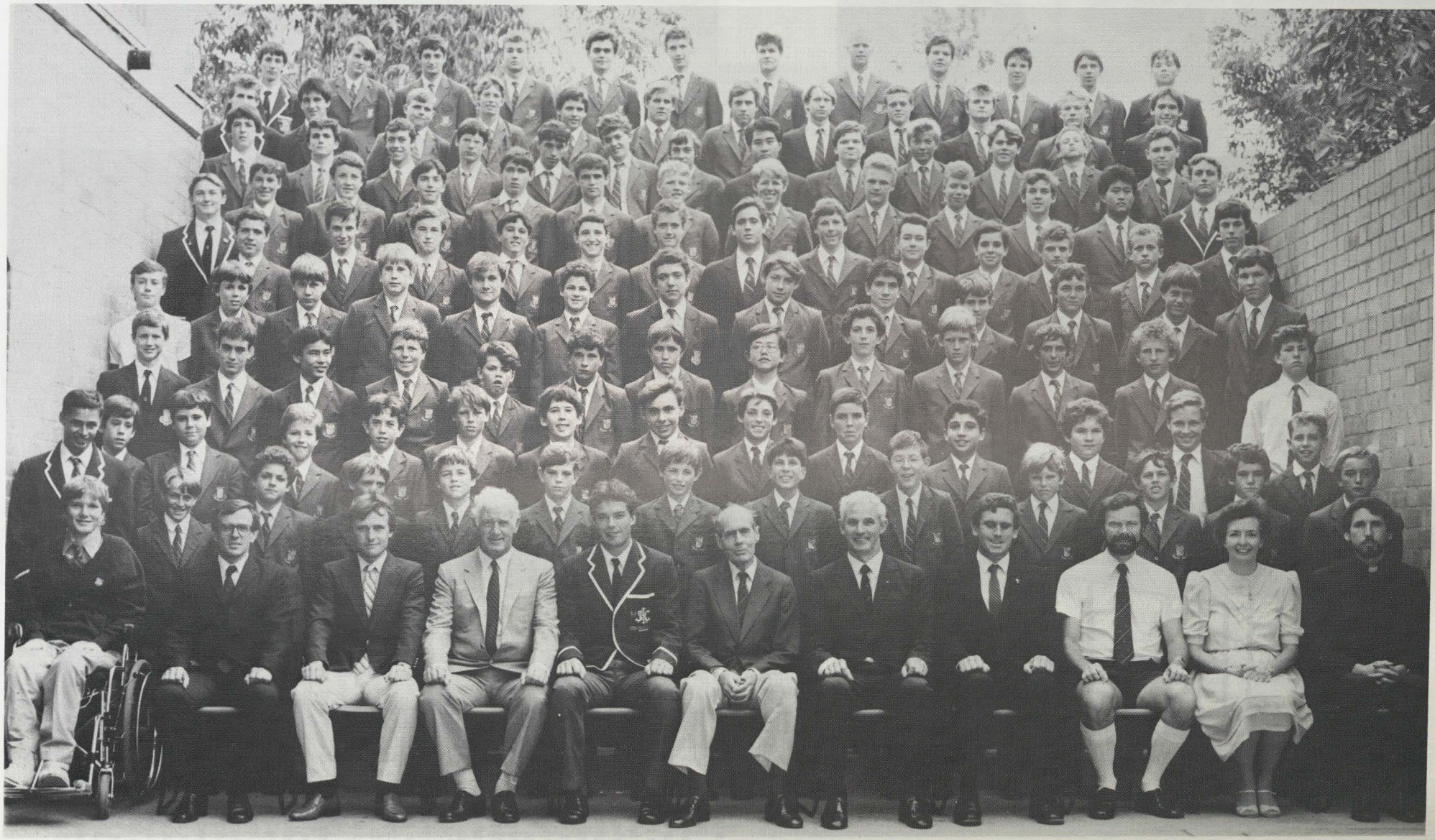
Our House Mass was held on March 27 and we are grateful to the parents who supported this important function.

Overall it was a pleasing year and with the teething problems of the House system slowly being cured should see Xavier growing bigger and stronger in the next several years.

Finally the House congratulates Damian Burke on his untiring leadership and enthusiasm during the entire year. His concern for others, boys and tutors, will be long remembered.

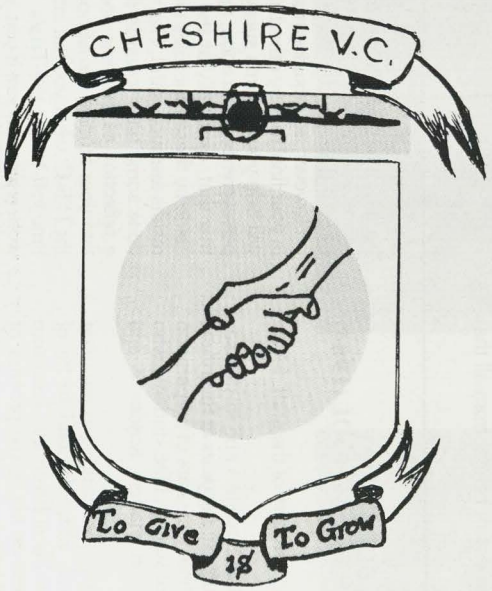
Mr Michael Punch,
House Master.





CHESHIRE HOUSE

Back Row: A. McKay, D. Schneider, C. Frawley, D. Hunter, M. Hall, E. Daley, D. Thompson, A. Phllips, P. Evans, H. Wall, M. Mahony, P. Allsopp.
9th Row: C. Henville, I. McKenzie, S. Clift, B. Frawley, A. Wilson, T. Longley, S. Jenkins, D. Collins, D. Carrodus, A. Harrison, S. Prowse, N. Wright.
8th Row: D. Miller, J. Roche, D. Backhouse, P. Donohoe, C. Daley, W. Borowski, L. McCarthy, Y.C. Lam, D. Hood, M. Feyer, D. Toomey, E. Breslin, D. Moran.
7th Row: P. Ingram, W. Kelly, E. Hardy, M. Baggott, R. Houghton, G. Gillespie, D. Whiteley, J. Dinning, A. Wright, W. Goodes, J. Macken, Y.B. Lam, M. Backhouse.
6th Row: L. Gillespie, P. McQuade, D. Hargreaves, D. Kelly, G. Campion, B. Curtis, J. Traill, M. Hunter, C. McGrath, P. Allsopp, J. Peters, S. Horsley, A. Tonge.
5th Row: P. McGivern, A. Hunter, J. Collins, P. Moran, S. Doyle, N. Pagent, P. Cahill, T. Dinning, C. Doyle, T. Bowden, B. Roche, M. Mallick, A. O'Connor.
4th Row: J. Magarey, R. O'Keefe, D. McCleary, J. Mallick, R. Toomey, M. Tongue, M. Mainsbridge, J. Bowra, T. Mahony, L. Bowden, S. Skuthorp, J. Kelly, P. Doherty.
3rd Row: J. Donohoe, M. Wall, A. O'Keefe, P. Baker, T. Wunsch, C. Phillips, J. Joseph, D. Schaafsma, J. Frawley, E. Tancred, A. Maiorana, M. Wilson, T. Frawley, S. Torpey.
2nd Row: P. Henville, S. Lenehan, E. Peters, M. Harrison, P. Mahony, J. Duck, B. Scarf, B. Tancred, M. Hutcheson, C. Hall, A. Wall, R. McJannet.
Seated: G. Moran, Mr Gary Bourke, Mr Robert Stuart, Mr Les Kirkpatrick, M. Frawley (c), Leonard Cheshire, V.C., O.M., D.F.C., D.S.O., Mr Robert Hanley, Fr Robert Davoren, S.J., Mr Stephen Codrington, Mrs Karen Connew, Mr Robin Koning, S.J.



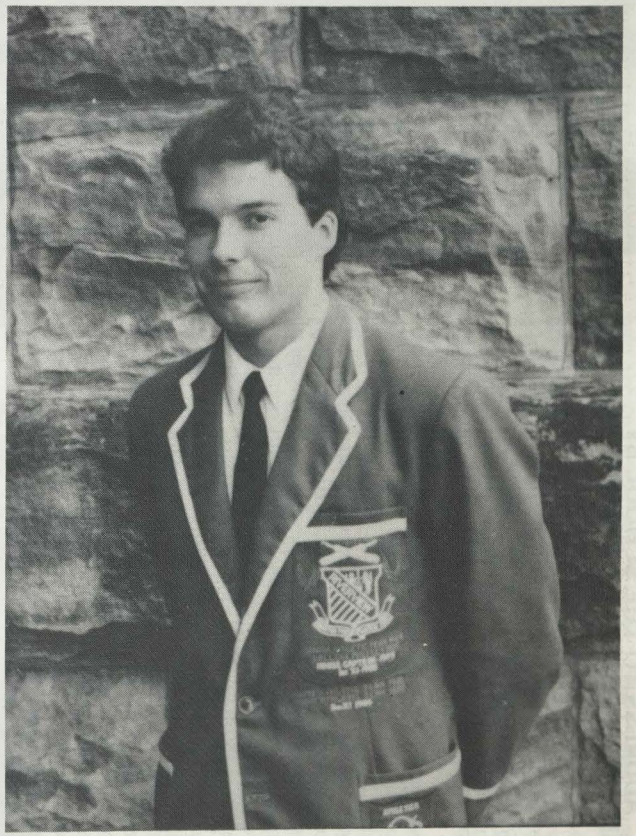
1985 was indeed a year to remember for Cheshire House. On Wednesday, March 13th the whole school assembled in bright sunlight to welcome to the College Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, V.C., D.F.C., D.S.O., O.M. He is a man of great achievement and humility, the only House Patron still alive. His address to the College was an inspiration to all, however, to us in Cheshire House it was his particularly informal talk, delivered later to us (in the Theatrette), that made a more lasting impression. He then spoke of his homes and his work around the world, and encouraged the boys to be generous in their endeavours. They asked him about his war time experiences, involving the atomic bomb drop and his work for peace and nuclear disarmament. The Captain of the House, Matthew Frawley, presented him with a cheque for $100 which the boys had raised through a cake stall. His presence at the college was an inspiration to Cheshire House and will long be remembered.

Our House Captain for the year was Matthew Frawley—a most popular choice. Throughout the year he, together with all the other Year 12 members, have worked well to set a good leadership standard. The Committeemen were as follows: Year 11 Simon Clift, Year 10 Simon Horsley, Year 9 Ben Scarf and Year 8 Michael Mallick.

The feast of the Annunciation has been chosen as our feast day. It is a feast day of Mary, our patroness, a day on which we celebrate her acceptance of a life of work for others. This highlights the motto and spirit of Cheshire House—"to give is to grow". A special word of thanks to Julian Magarey and his helpers who organised the Mass when Father Peter Norden was shifted to Melbourne. This was a loss of one of our Tutors which was greatly felt but we were lucky to have Fr Robert Davoren appointed to replace him. Throughout the year the boys in the House have been exhorted to be involved in as many activities in the House system with the idea of giving and working for others. We began 1985 with the title of Premier House for 1984 and have tried to maintain our high standard. In the swimming, windsurfing, sailing, chess, Mastermind, basketball, athletics, cross country, etc. boys have been asked to give of their best. This they did willingly and wholeheartedly.

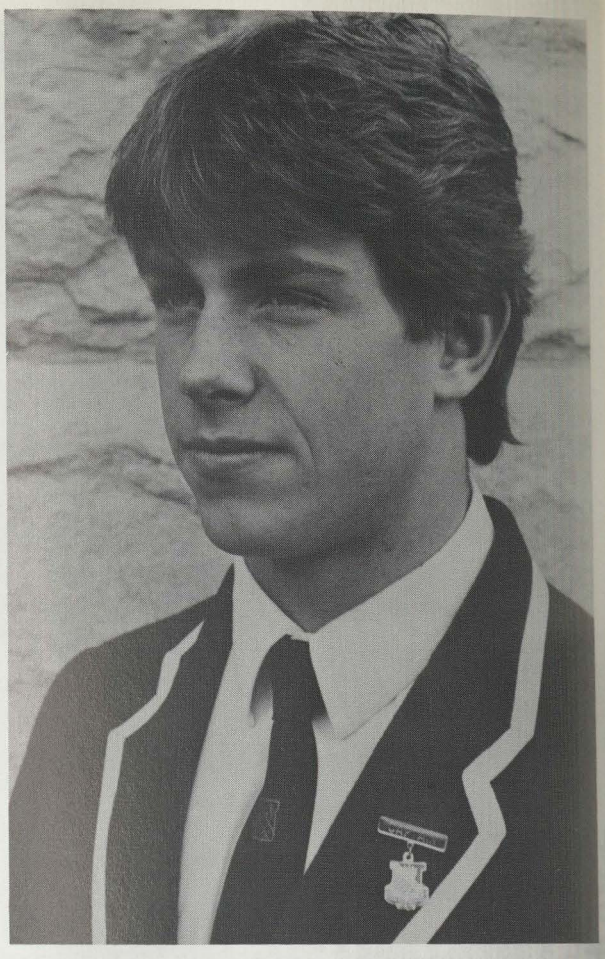
Finally the year has been a good one in which the spirit of friendliness has grown in our House. We are a privileged House in that Greg Moran continues to be an inspiration to us all with his cheerful acceptance. The new members in Year 8 are outstanding young gentlemen who have contributed immeasurably to our House. The strength of our House lays in diversity. The boys bring their own different God-given talents and it is our aim to encourage them to develop these in a friendly, joyous environment.

Mr Robert Hanley,
Cheshire House Master.



MATTHEW FRAWLEY
Captain of Cheshire

ADDRESS TO THE SCHOOL BY A. ROBERT TUCKER, CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL (1985)



Group Captain Cheshire, Mr Grant, Father O'Kelly, members of staff, Shore prefects, and students of Riverview,

When I first came out from South Africa with my family in 1982, we were all understandably a little apprehensive of what was to be before us. We knew nobody and nothing about what was to be our new home, after leaving our family and friends behind in a very mixed-up country, hoping to find a secure and happy life in Australia.

I did not know what to expect of Riverview. My previous school, Hilton College, consists of 600 boarders, is 20 kilometres from the nearest village and owns three-and-a-half thousand acres of prime farmland. It is certainly a great school, but although it was not apparent then, there was something lacking, something which I have noticed at Riverview over the last three years. The South Africans at the moment are sun-drenched, prosperous, materialistic, very well endowed with resources, and although it does have its problems, things still come easily to it. The people are extremely uptight and tense and alive with the constant worry of riots and of possibly losing their country, just as one could say the British have lost Rhodesia. This is where I noticed the greatest contrast with Australia. My first genuine impression of the people in Sydney was that they seemed approachable, relaxed and ever willing to help my family and me to settle in. At the same time, there is a fierce pride in the country as well as an individualism and strong competitiveness. The atmosphere is one of security, in which people are friendly and talk freely. This was especially noticeable at Riverview. From the sheer numbers of the school, I expected an institutionalised, formal system to be operating, especially amongst the boarders. This was far from the case, as I noticed even on my first night at the school. It might have been just that I was a novelty coming from Africa and the boarders had expected me to be black, but they were genuinely friendly and hospitable. I can honestly say that it is not easy changing countries, but my parents, my brothers and I had no difficulty getting used to the people and the Australian way. At Riverview there is a very distinct relationship between the students and staff, which even with an experience of schools at the other side of the world, I have never felt before. It would be a credit and great asset to have this friendliness, which is not familiarity, in any school. It alone is enough to make anybody proud to be associated with Riverview. It says a lot for a school when it has the breadth of vision to accept someone from a country which is debated about as controversially as South Africa.

Sport is an area of vital importance to any school and Riverview is no exception. It is important in every student's development at school to be involved in any form of sport. It is a binding feature of this school and benefits which come out of this involvement and the fun one has in any team should make it a necessity in any boy's life. Hilton College was by no means lacking in football fields, cricket pitches or tennis courts, but it could certainly not boast a Sodality group, a Philosophy Club, a Hot Potato Shop, a Pro-Life group, an involvement in Amnesty International, a concert band, a brass band and an orchestra, nor debaters or dramatists who are as active as ours. This is by no means a narrow reflection of activities and each one of us should ask ourselves whether or not we are getting the maximum benefit from all that these activities have to offer. There are opportunities for everyone and each person involved in football, cricket, rowing, tennis, Australian Rules, soccer, swimming, athletics or cross-country running should not be content with being involved in only one or two of these sports, but try and reap the greater benefits which will help form the "whole man", the man who has an understanding of himself and of the world and people around him. Sport is undeniably character-building, but the complement to this, to being a well-rounded, properly educated person, lies in the development of those skills other than the physical.

What we need to ask ourselves, is whether or not we are prepared to get involved in these areas and not only these, but those which directly help other people, such as Night Patrol. Do we know who the "others" are and are we prepared to try and help them? To go out of our way to do something for someone else?

Robert Tucker
Captain of the School, 1985

ADDRESS TO THE SCHOOL BY ANDREW BRIDGER, DUX OF THE SCHOOL (1984)

Group Captain Cheshire, Fr O'Kelly, members of the staff, fellow students,

I would like to start by thanking all the masters and mistresses who have helped and guided me throughout my years at Riverview, not just those who helped me in my final two years of preparation for the H.S.C., but all the members of staff and the students who assisted me in my six years here, in matters academic and otherwise.

I would like to thank them especially for sparking in me what I would define as an inquiring mind, which I found to be of invaluable assistance in my academic life at Riverview. I am sure that many of you here either possess or are in the process of acquiring such a way of thinking, and believe me, if you can foster in yourselves minds which revolve around the words "Why", "How", and "So what", you will find, as I did, that study will cease to become a tedious chore—it will take on a whole new perspective. I can also endorse what Mr Garrity once said to us, "You have to do it whether you like it or not, so you may as well enjoy it".

However, an inquiring mind by itself will not get you good marks in your final (or any other) exams—far from it. The qualities which will help you towards success can be summarised in four words: perseverence, dedication, application and organisation. It is all too true that, especially at the Year 12 level, the way in which you abide by these four rules will determine whether or not your final results are successful. Gentlemen, the H.S.C. is not just an exam done some time towards the end of Third Term Year 12—it is a reflection of the time and effort which you yourself have put into your studies throughout the years. You will only get out of the H.S.C. what you put into it—don't leave your input until some time just before the Trials. Perseverence and dedication to your work are paramount if you are striving for success, and I can assure you Year 12 students that if you sit down now, tonight and begin putting in somewhere between four and five hours each night you will do well, if you keep up the effort right throughout the year.

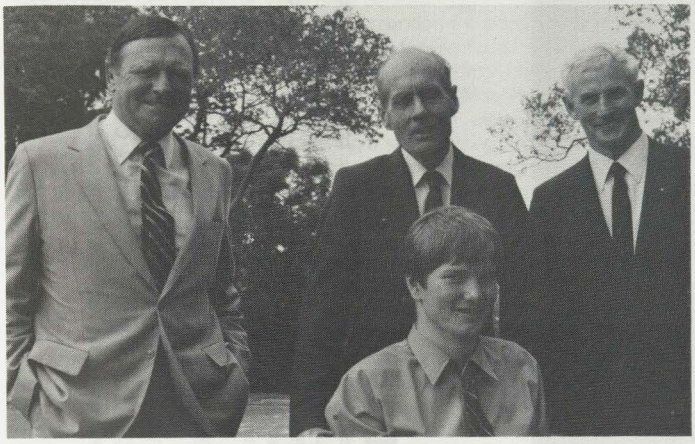
I am sure that there are those of you in all Years who are putting in the hours and yet don't think that you are making a great deal of progress with your studies. This is where the other two laws of application and organisation can help. You do hear it said again and again that passive reading is not the best way for you to utilise your study time. You must do something active—underlining, or jotting down notes, and, of course, plenty of problem solving. Gentlemen, don't fool yourselves—if you are prepared to put in the hours then the more you can utilise your time, and the better it will be for you. Above all, when you study, have confidence in your ability. Self test your knowledge of a topic frequently, and if you decide that your knowledge is sufficient, then move on.

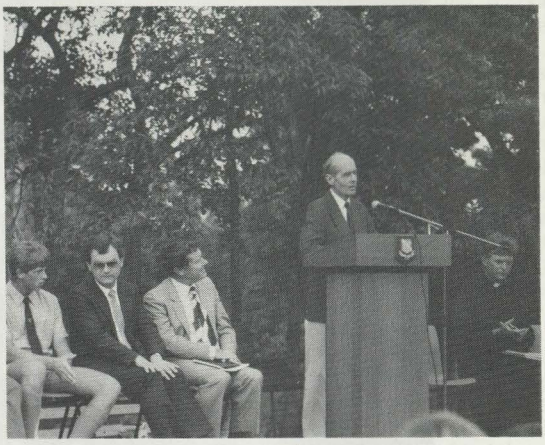
I suppose that it is fairly obvious that you cannot work to your maximum efficiency if you are worn out or tired. In Year 12 I never worked past 10.30 p.m., even in the "stuvac" before the H.S.C. Keeping physically fit is essential. One thing which definitely does not pay is alcohol. If you are serious about trying to do well then the best thing that you can do for yourself is to give it a miss. Occasionally you may take a Friday or Saturday off—if because of this you need to take half of the next day off as well, then you had better take a serious look at yourself.

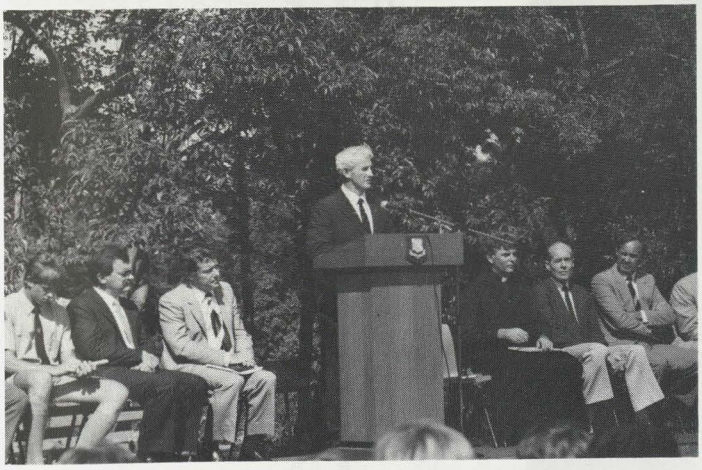
One of the qualities possessed by Riverview which became increasingly apparent to me during my time here is the spirit of help shown by so many students of the College towards their peers. Please try to continue this trait, not only for the pleasure of knowing that you have helped an individual overcome some academic hurdle, but also because you are helping Riverview as a whole. Many people judge Riverview's reputation as a leading institution for Catholic education by the H.S.C. results gained by the College. Anything that you can do to help an individual raise his final mark will ultimately be raising the College's standing in the eyes of such people.

However, we all know that Riverview does not judge its students by the marks they receive. We may never equal the academic record set by Sydney Grammar School if we judge ourselves purely on marks. However, in the academic tradition of the College, in the standards by which we at Riverview judge academic success, we can hope to beat Grammar every time. The student who is to be lauded at Riverview is the student who has persevered, who has tried, who has done his best. If you can come away from this school knowing that you measure up to this criteria, then you can be proud because, no matter what your final mark, you have succeeded. Also, you can rest assured in the knowledge that Riverview is proud of you.

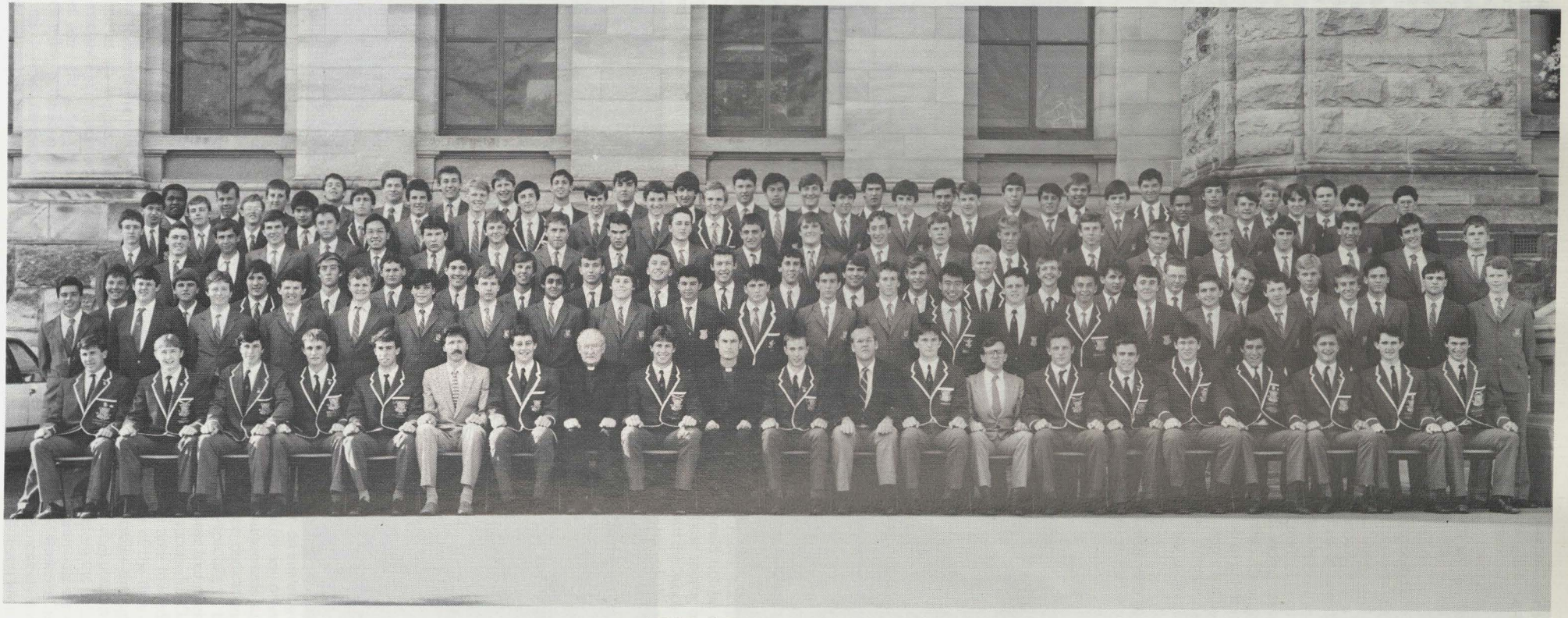
Gentlemen, thank you, and good luck.











FIRST DIVISION

Back Row: K. Olewale, D. Spice, P. Paul, C. Hill, J. Stevens, J. Leather, M. Grady, R. Ouvrier, J. Hayes, I. McKenzie, A. O'Connor, M. Connors, J. McKay, J. Donohoe, J. Ryan, J. Roe, T. Vandeleur, J. Bateman, J. Dinning, J. MacDonagh, P. Drury.

5th Row: M. Chan, P. Renshaw, J. Gowing, I. Chan, M. Eather, P. Fallon, D. Whiteley, I. Ward, S. Stephens, G. Campion, J. Knight, D. Seeto, D. Stack, T. Rocks, G. Maher, D. Kelly, S. Fraser, R. Parish, D. Farrell, N. Dean-Johns, M. Scott.

4th Row: P. Fisher, J. McCormack, R. Virgona, R. Falk, S. Haddrill, B. Chiu, R. Nichols, R. Eldershaw, S. Jenkins, M. Locke, H. O'Neill, M. Bryant, M. Sloane, S. Graham, J. Curtin, C. Hammond, D. Shaw, S. Clift, G. Cusack, T. Mason, M. Lenehan, M. Paul, R. Gooden.

3rd Row: C. Erwin, H. Wall, B. Dwyer, L. Fallon, A. Baldry, P. Forlico, C. Wilkins, M. Tynan, D. Hunter, B. Joyce, I. Delaney, R. Harding, M. Burns, D. Shepherd, A. Phillips, W. Fish, T. Curchod, R. Noonan, D. Schneider, S. Loneragan, W. Allen, M. Tinning, J. Nuthall.

Seated: T. Dalton, E. Flitcroft, S. Monie, M. Lyons, M. Rolls, M. Bowyer, F. Ponnuthurai, T. Brown, M. Cridland, P. O'Keeffe, T. Peters, J. Strain, J. Kwan, W. Spice, C. Chalmers, A. Gazzoli, M. O'Brien, M. Rocks, D. Bridger.

Front Row: J. Schell, P. Ingram, D. Spora, S. Lennon, P. Oxenham, Mr J. Townsend, A. Burns, Fr T. O'Donovan, B. Tucker (Capt. School, Capt. Boarders), Fr M. Head, A. McKay (Vice-Capt. Boarders), Mr P. Bohrsman, G. Mulley, Mr G. Bourke, J. O'Loughlin, C. May, P. Towzell, J. Mayo, J. Hennessy, J. Madigan, T. Flanery.

BOARDING AT RIVERVIEW 1985

This year there were 392 boarders at Riverview, spread over 5 Divisions, with 24 members of staff involved in caring for them. The boarding community is therefore about one-third of the school community.

Most teachers who have been involved in a boarding school will agree that the boarders have a powerful influence on the spirit that prevails in the school. If their attitude is apathetic, little will be achieved. If they are enthusiastic in their approach to life, life in a boarding school can be very enjoyable.

Looking back on the year that is ending, one can find much to praise. The school has had a fine captain in Bob Tucker and he and the Boarder Prefects have borne more responsibility than any similar group during the past twelve years. They have earned the respect of the boys and the appreciation of the masters who have worked beside them. They have benefitted from the guidance of Fr Head and Mr Bohrsmann, not to mention the encouragement of Mr Rodgers, the master responsible for Prefects.

This year Mr Bohrsmann organized a boarders' choir, which has sung at Sunday Masses, at Evensong and at Masses on special occasions. All boarders are encouraged to sing at Chapel ceremonies, and they do. But having a special group to sing with full heart and voice has inspired all to join with them. Evensong held twice each Term has helped to develop the boys' appreciation of the beauties of Church choral music. The prayerful atmosphere, the peace and tranquillity that prevails during it, all these make it a valuable experience for those taking part.

In First Division much work has been done to beautify the house—St John's House—as it is now called. Walls have been painted, new lighting installed, comfortable furniture installed in the television and reading rooms, paintings and photographs of early days at Riverview arranged in the corridors. The fruit of this endeavour has been that St John's House now looks more like a home and less like an army barracks. Much of this work has been done by the boys themselves, which makes it all the more commendable.

At the beginning of this year the kitchen area was separated from the boys' dining room by a dividing wall, and a high table was erected for masters presiding at meals. This has helped to make the main dining room a quieter place. Moreover the reorganization of meals effected by Mr Bohrsmann has made for more civilised eating.

The enthusiasm of the boarders has been much in evidence at all school functions—the Anzac Day Ceremonies, the Head of the River, the School Concert, all Rugby Matches, the Indian Bazaar and the clean-up afterwards, the G.P.S. Athletic Championships, at Debates and Plays and the Musicals.

The work done by boarders for the Indian Bazaar over the years has been outstanding. In the days prior to the Bazaar many of them have been involved in erecting stalls. On the day itself even more have worked on stalls from morning till evening. Then on the morning after, when the quadrangle looked like a scene of utter desolation, they have worked with great goodwill till two hours later the quadrangle and the grounds were restored to their former neatness.

From year to year, as more trees and shrubs are planted, the grounds of Riverview seem to become more and more beautiful. Boarders have contributed their share to these improvements through "work-force" on Friday afternoons and by their own willingness to work on days when they are not involved in sport. Ignations in the years to come will benefit from their industry.

Boarding at Riverview could not continue without the dedicated work of the Division Prefects and their Assistants. Some of them are laymen, some of them are Jesuits. With the passing of the years the number of Jesuits involved has become steadily smaller, while the number of laymen has increased. The Church in New South Wales needs boarding schools such as Riverview, if country boys are not to be deprived of a Catholic education to equip them for their future careers.

But boarding at Riverview can only continue if there are not lacking dedicated laymen and women who can appreciate the apostolic value of working with boarders and who are generous enough to involve themselves in it. The college has indeed been blessed in those who have cared for the boarders over the years in the Divisions, in the dining room, in the studies and in the infirmary, and who by their own personal example have fostered the ideal of service among the boys.

Rev. F.T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Prefect of Boarders

FIRST DIVISION REPORT

SAINT JOHN'S HOUSE

Saint John's House is the senior boarding division of Saint Ignatius College and houses one hundred and twenty-five year 11 and year 12 boarders. As the boys are in their last two years of schooling the problems and challenges which confront this community are quite different to those experienced in the junior divisions.

Generally speaking the objectives of the senior boarding community can be examined under two headings—preparation for post-school life, and present contribution to the school community. Both these objectives take place against the background of study and preparation for the H.S.C. examinations.

Under the heading of preparation for later life the House has a series of carefully graded rules which govern the social interaction of the boarders thereby creating an active community. They represent an attempt to establish a balance between being too rigid and cutting the boys off from the normal outlets of social maturation, and being too free and thus exposing them too freely to the threats and dangers of modern life. We are trying to produce a young man who can slip easily into a tertiary or work environment after he leaves school without "cutting loose" or being incapable of handling his new freedoms. In this area balance is the key to the whole process.

The second area is in the contribution to the school community. The senior boarders have received a great deal from the school in the way of opportunities that they can develop into skills and talents for use in later life. By the time they reach the senior House it seems reasonable that they make some return to the school and contribute to the chances of the boys coming behind them in the school. Boarders are expected to make a most positive contribution to the school by taking part in school activities, showing support and enthusiasm for school productions and sporting functions, encouraging junior boys to take part in such things, and by giving positive and good example in matters of conduct and general responsibility. Some boys are singled out to be prefects and these young men make a great and positive contribution to the running of the whole boarding community and greatly assist the masters in their duties, especially in the refrectory and in the supervision of study.

Generally speaking the rules of the house are designed to support and develop these two basic aims. Study regulations are framed to provide the best possible study conditions for the majority, which at the same time allow for the development of personal responsibility and individual methods. "Leaves" to allow boys to socialise with friends and to develop the necessary skills are designed to try and give the senior boarder a chance to develop while at the same time hopefully keep him out of trouble. It gives them an experience of community life, a distinctly different experience from that of family life.

In the area of spiritual development, regular Sunday Masses and weekly house Masses are held, but this is considered only a minimum. Boarders are encouraged to take part in extra Masses offered each day in the chapel of Saint John's House, in reconciliation services, and sung Evening Prayer-services. Again this is to be seen in the light of developing a sense of responsibility for religious development that will help the boys continue to practise their Faith in the years after they leave school.

Overall, 1985 has been a successful and a fairly happy year in Saint John's House due partly to the hard work and devotion of the boarding staff, Mr P Bohrsmann, Mr G. Bourke, and Mr J. Townsend, and the spirit in which most of the year 12 boarders have approached their responsibilities as the senior form of the school. We wish them well in their final exams and look forward to another successful year in 1986. The Lord continues his work in imponderable ways.

Fr M. Head, S.J.



SECOND DIVISION

Back Row: D. Backhouse, W. Kelly, A. Hall, M. Brindley, P. Solomon, J. Hogge, M. Fox, P. Stack, J. May, A. Somare, P. Ridgway, P. King, J. Dodd, G. Horan.
5th Row: J. Walker, R. Mason, J. Fisher, K. Madigan, T. Last, A. Hogge, A. Richards, S. Curtis, P. Anderson, T. Hill, A. Towzell, T. Gray, P. Duncan, P. Donohoe.
4th Row: S. LeLievre, A. Mullan, D. Lennon, M. Daley, S. Power, M. Tonkin, B. Spurrett, J. Perrottet, B. Shanahan, T. Morgan, D. Miller, A. Ward, S. Davidson, J. Unsworth, R. Mallon.
3rd Row: P. O'Dell, J. Tucker, S. Horsley, M. Sheridan, J. Francis, D. Hendriks, M. Caspers, M. White, P. Mackay, J. Peters, D. Wellwod, J. Ryan, T. Bowden, A. Campion.
Seated: M. Murphy, S. James, B. Monie, J. Maloney, Fr Geoffrey James, S.J., Mr Christopher Hayes, Mr James Rodgers, Fr Gregory O'Kelly, S.J., Fr Thomas O'Donovan, S.J., Mr Alan Oxenham, L. Leonard, N. Kwan, A. Noonan, J. Erwin, S. Fagan.
Front Row: C. Pidcock, S. Flanery, D. Joseph, D. Murphy, J. Burke, R. Walker, M. Ward.

SECOND DIVISION

In 1985, Second Division (Year 10 boarders) has achieved many positive things. Under the guidance of Mr James Rodgers and with help from Fr Geoffrey James, S.J., Mr Christopher Hayes and Mr Alan Oxenham, the group as a whole has developed a greater awareness of being "men for others".

Second Division is the largest Division in the school, there being some seventy-five boarders. At the begining of the year there were three new boys despite the fact that the Division is or was so large. With the co-operation of the boys and with the help and guidance of the Division Prefect and Masters, everything is kept under control.

The spiritual side of the Division has really developed quite significantly during the year. Fr James is the Division's Chaplain and says Mass for the Division every Tuesday in the Chapel. During the year there has been an ever-increasing number of boys who have been attending the optional Masses, held at 7.10 a.m., and there has also been a number of boys visiting the Chapel voluntarily each day. In Second Term Chris Straford, a Jesuit novice from Canisius College in Pymble, worked very closely with Second Division. He offered much of his time helping with their study, playing sport with them, taking them out and generally doing as much as he could for them. Every night, Chris would conduct a voluntary evening prayer session in the domestic Chapel and many boys would go to this just before they went to bed. Chris' presence was felt by everyone in the Division and his time and effort was greatly appreciated by the boys.

In June and August, all of the Year 10 boys went either to a camp at Wiseman's Ferry or to various St Vincent de Paul centres all round the state. The camp was enjoyed by all, despite the bad weather, and the boys really benefitted from the discussion groups held on the camp and from the time that they themselves were left alone to just think about what they were doing. When travelling around the state, to St Vincent de Paul centres and workshops, the boys realised how lucky they were to go to school where they do and come from good families.

The social activities now offered to Second Division are quite extensive and also much appreciated. Every Term, boys get together in groups of three and are taken out to plays or concerts by an adult associated with the College. This is known as "Horizons". The boarders do enjoy this because they really do not get much of an opportunity to go out. There are also many social dances being held with others girls' schools again which are really enjoyed.

Sport is also greatly enjoyed. Everyone always looks forward to sport on Saturdays, whether it be tennis, basketball, rugby, rowing, cricket, soccer or Australian Rules. There have also been various competitions whereby the Division split up into teams and compete against each other in any one of the number of sports offered, such as tip-football and basketball competitions.

Early in Second Term, there was a play put on by a group of the Second Division boarders called "Nut Sundae". The play was a series of comedy skits chosen by Mr Morrow (who also produced the play). The people who took the boarders out on "Horizons" were invited to see the play and all thoroughly enjoyed it.

One must not forget the academic side of the Division. Many boys have done very well academically and shown that the boarders do just as well as the day boys. The boarders are given set times for their study at night which is a great advantage over day boys. They seem to use the time quite well especially when exams are on.

The relationship between boarders and day boys is also worth mentioning. The relationship has been quite good with many of the boarders going out with day boys on the weekend and also on Saturday nights when permissions are given. This is a very good thing because it gives the boarders a chance to get to know the day boys and their families which in turn makes for a better community to live in.

Finally, on the last Sunday of Second Term, a barbecue was held and all the parents and their sons were invited. This was a great success with everyone thoroughly enjoying themselves. It gave all the country parents a chance to meet the city parents and vice-versa. It gave everyone in the community a chance to get to know each other better and also to get to know the Division Prefect (as well as to have a good time and good food!).

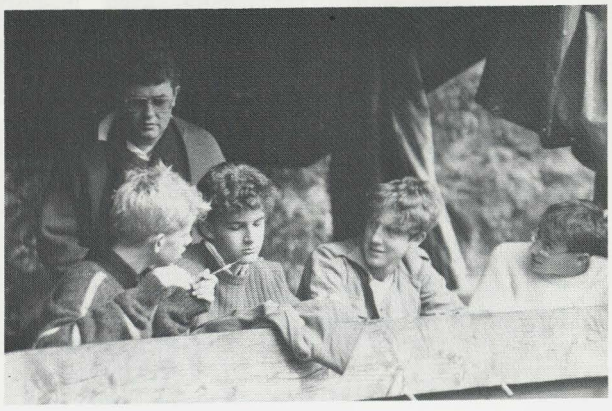
Second Division has been a good year for all of the boarders. They have grown up and matured quite a lot and seem to be able to tolerate everyone in the community as well as get together and have a good laugh.

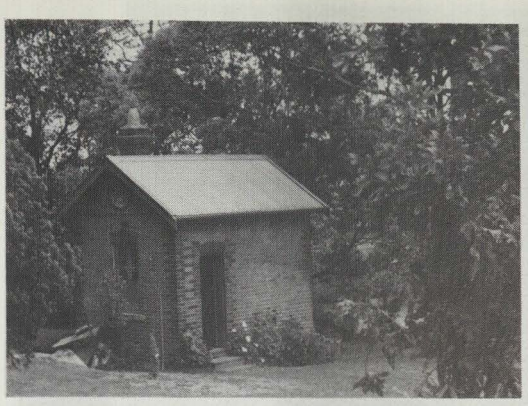
Matthew Fox

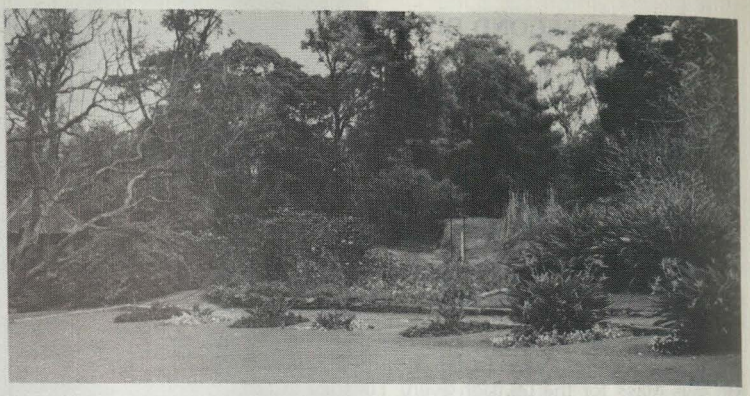




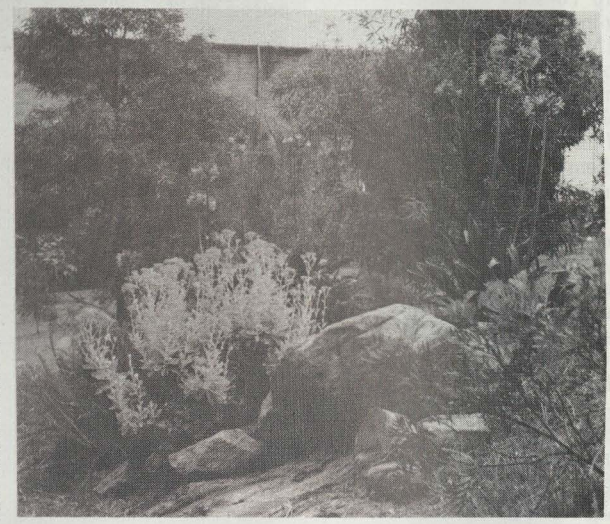


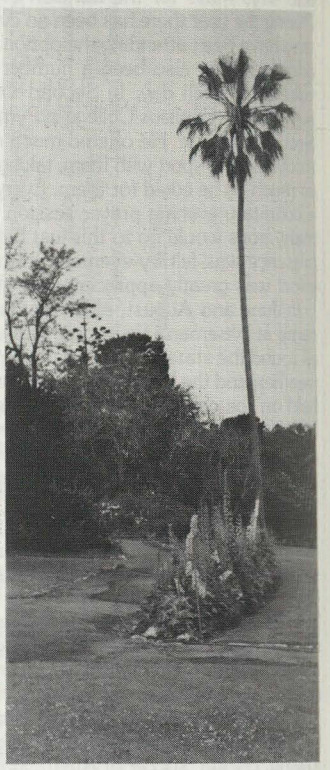


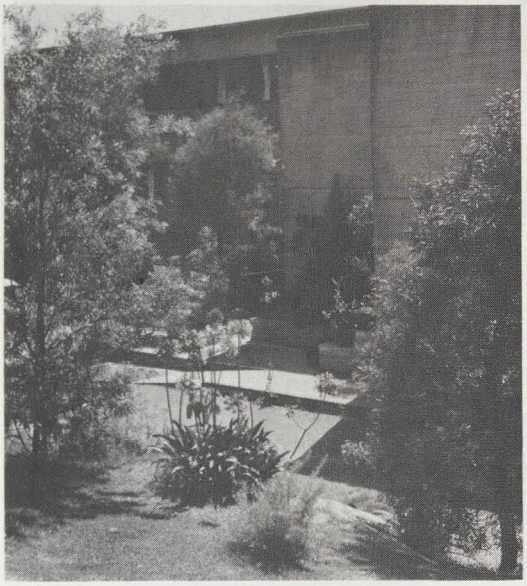


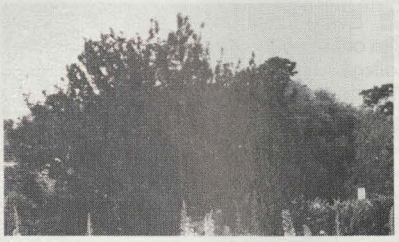




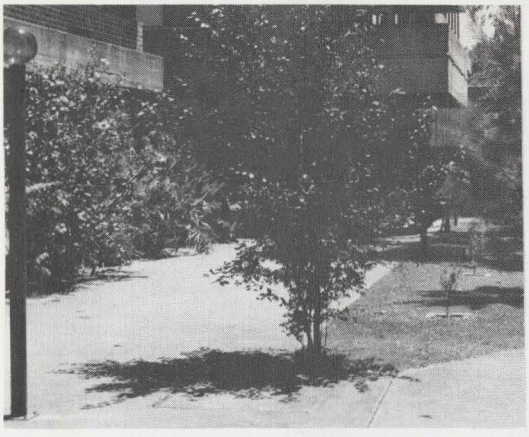


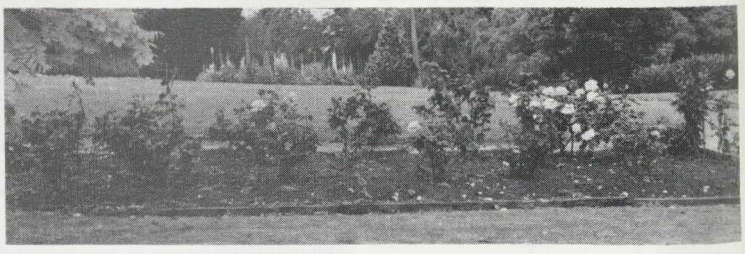












"Nut Sundae"

A Popinjay Production

Producer: Mr Melvyn Morrow

Cast:
Martin Murphy
Jeremy Unsworth
Richard Mason
Michael Daley
Paul King
Jeremy Peters
Kevin Madigan
Sean Power
David Lennon

Crew:
Brian Shanahan — loud mouth
Matthew Fox — food
John May — prompter
Dan Backhouse — muscle
Peter Anderson — curtain opener
Wade Kelly — torch bearer for prompter

"Nut Sundae" was a hilarious review performed by a group of Year Ten boarders, who were looking for a good excuse to get out of study. It was directed by a man with a funny accent who stole the scripts from people with funnier accents.

This production was aimed at thanking those generous people who took out Year Ten boarders, after their release from the cages under the "Horizon" programme. The review consisted of a number of humorous sketches, ranging from a solo performance to a group of six "nut" cases.

There were two performances; the first being on Friday, 14th June. This was played in front of an audience of boarders who did not react in the way that we had hoped they would. Medical research has since shown that this was due to a deficiency of "nuts" in their diet.

The Sunday night audience, which included parents, Jesuits and what is worse, visiting Jesuits were unexpectedly more intelligent and somewhat surprisingly, reacted in the way in which the boarders had not.

Afterwards, there were drinks and munchies for all and everything went off well.

All in all, it was not a bad effort, and it was a good excuse for some people to get out of the house and to show what this school is really trying to produce, (nuts!!!).

David Lennon and Martin Murphy

I was under the impression that *Nut Sundae* was a dramatic exercise in revue techniques. It seemed to me a somewhat more simple operation than David and Martin describe here. Frantic lunchtime rehearsals combined with extended evening ones remain as a pleasant memory. The crisp delivery of the company in sketches that required polished pointing made the undertaking rewarding and probably explained the audience's delight and surprise. Cheerful organisation by an impressive band of Second Division boarders was a notable success of the venture. Top St. Michael's proved an ideal studio theatre. If its potential is realised, Riverview's cultural life will be enriched, and Second Division's free time imaginatively employed.

Mr Melvyn Morrow



'HORIZON'

The Horizon programme in its second year has proven even more successful than its auspicious launching. Our aim continues to be to provide Year 10 boarders with a number of significant cultural experiences in the hope that the rewards they gain will encourage them to explore further such areas open to them. Groups of three boarders accompanied by one of our many enthusiastic, generous parents or members of staff visited exhibitions, concerts, plays or musicals once a Term during 1985. Judging from the lively conversations the next day, the majority of the expeditions proved challenging while the few disappointing ones served to highlight the expectations that these boys now have. For some of our boys, these visits are their first to the theatre. It is encouraging that many of them express how keenly they look forward to the rest. Especially rewarding has been the numbers of parents and Old Boys who have supported this venture and offered their services as leaders of a group.

Some of the productions visited include: Australian Theatre for Young People; Shorts at the Wharf (various shows); Death of a Salesman; Side by Side by Sondheim; The Club and any number of productions at the Marian Street Theatre, Parade Theatre, Ensemble Theatre and the New Theatre.

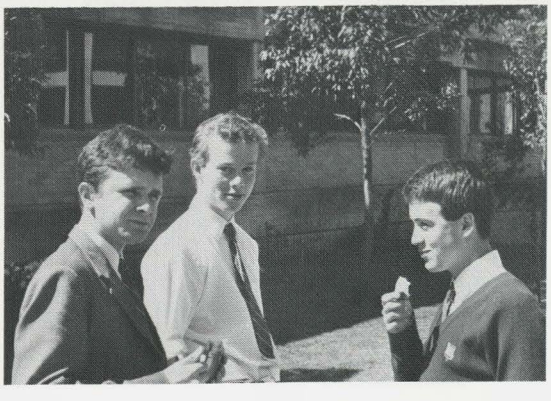
As is mentioned elsewhere, the boarders expressed their thanks to their hosts in the Second Division Production of 'Nut Sundae' in June. But our particular thanks are here recorded to the following who lead various groups: Mr Bunbury, Fr Davoren, S.J., Mr Whealing, Miss O'Donnell, Mr Mott, Mrs Bennett, Mrs Shillington, Mrs Magarey, Mrs O'Neil, Mr Hayes, Miss Hume, Miss Burkett, Mr Pope, Mr Castley, Mr Sinclair, Miss Healy, Miss Bayldon, Mr Condon, Mrs Stinson, Mr Hunter, Mr Morrow, Fr O'Kelly, S.J., Fr James, S.J., Mrs Tucker, Mr King, and Mrs Hipp.

The programme's name succintly expresses our hopes for a significant aspect of our boarders' development.

Horizon: 'the line at which the earth and the sky appear to meet'.

Mr Melvyn Morrow and
Mr James Rodgers







THIRD DIVISION

Back Row: A. Garnsey, M. Oxehnam, S. Kinsella, P. Cameron, M. Hall, A. Suttie, B. Paul, T. Dinning, E. Hardy, B. Curtis, N. Long, J. Vandeleur.
3rd Row: J. Brindisi, P. Shepherd, B. Roche, A. Taranto, R. Kelly, D. Barrett, M. Baggott, M. Rowe, J. Bull, T. Lynch, A. Flitcroft, A. Hunter, F. Chiu.
2nd Row: K. Seeto, D. McCleary, J. Kelly, P. Willis, J. Mallick, J. Fallon, J. Ell, A. SaCordeiro, D. Reardon, J. O'Brien, S. Brooks, A. Eather, G. O'Dell, T. Wunsch.
Seated: F. Cahill, L. Fox, A. Lees, A. Hehir, R. Ward, J. Shelton, Mr Martin Scroope, Fr Gregory O'Kelly, S.J., Fr Thomas O'Donovan, S.J., D. Ku, A. Graham, J. Harrison, C. Williams, R. McJannet, A. Wall.
Absent: Fr Robert Davoren, S.J., Mr John Loneragan.

THIRD DIVISION

To build a community that has a positive sense of itself and yet care for its individual members and even for others beyond and outside itself is difficult to achieve. Yet all involved with Third Division have attempted to confront this problem. These boarders are a family unit of fifty one, 14 and 15 year olds from many and varied families and it is not easy for them to live peacefully away from home, especially when they are also endeavouring to develop and establish a positive sense of self in a community of teenage males who can be most self-centred and egocentric.

A good community is based upon mutual trust and respect and this the boys did establish. The daily routines of getting out of bed, breakfast, school, recreation, sport and sleep are challenges enough let alone having fifty one boys on time, tidy, organised, responsible and enthusiastic. Yet the lads with their added weekly rosters of duty on laundry, refectory, socks and general areas, added to this the voluntary duties as wardens of billiards, sports room, afternoon tea, table tennis, newspapers, porter, etc. did give of themselves to achieve the smooth running of the community.

For positive personal development to take place, the Division must be a good home; the boys must live in an atmosphere of mutual respect, trust, honesty, understanding, care and a sense of tradition. The staff endeavour to respond to this challenge. The boys were well cared for by Father Robert Davoren and Mr John Loneragan, both men who shared with myself a common Christian concern and care for the good of the boys. At all times I valued their concern and endeavour to create an atmosphere of a home. The boys should be most grateful for their dedication and care as their time and effort went well beyond what was formally required of boarding personnel.

The prayer life of the staff and boys is a most necessary and demanding challenge if one is to be drawn closer to God and to be nourished by the sense of His present among us. In this regard, the daily school Masses and the Tuesday evening Division Mass, the evening prayer said by the Duty Master, the Friday community prayer and the voluntary half hour question time were all attempts to develop more spiritually discerning people.

The Division recreation area was painted by myself and on many Fridays I was helped by Sam Monie, a Year Twelve boarder, as well as many a Year Nine helper. To add even more to the beautification of the Division carpet was laid in two rooms and the foyer and there is further hope of more underfoot at Christmas. The dormitory, whilst still rather rough, has a new notice board and cupboard built by Father Davoren and hung by three Year Nine boarders. These are moves in small ways to make the boys' second home more attractive and homely.

The year was not without its hiccups and as we are only Christians in the making, the usual adolescent mistaken attempts in developing maturity did occur. Aggressive behaviour and some other expressions of anti-social behaviour did appear but positive attempts were made to direct the boys' energies in more positive directions. Real "thank yous" go to parents, boys and staff who did handle some difficult personal and family situations with much care and constructive thought.

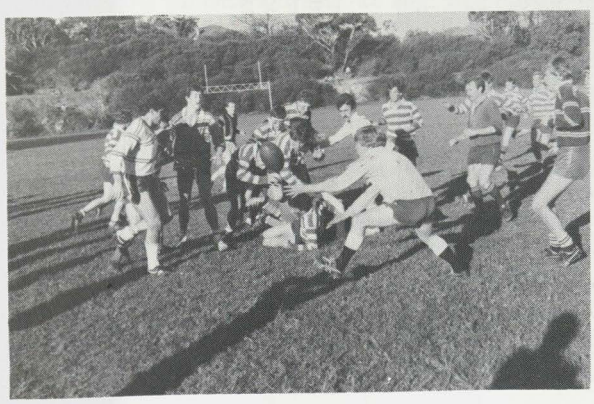
It was a most rewarding year in the life of Third Division and I hope that whatever were the parental and boys' expectations that we kept to these expectations with the desire not to have more but to be more.

Mr Martin Scroope
Third Division Prefect

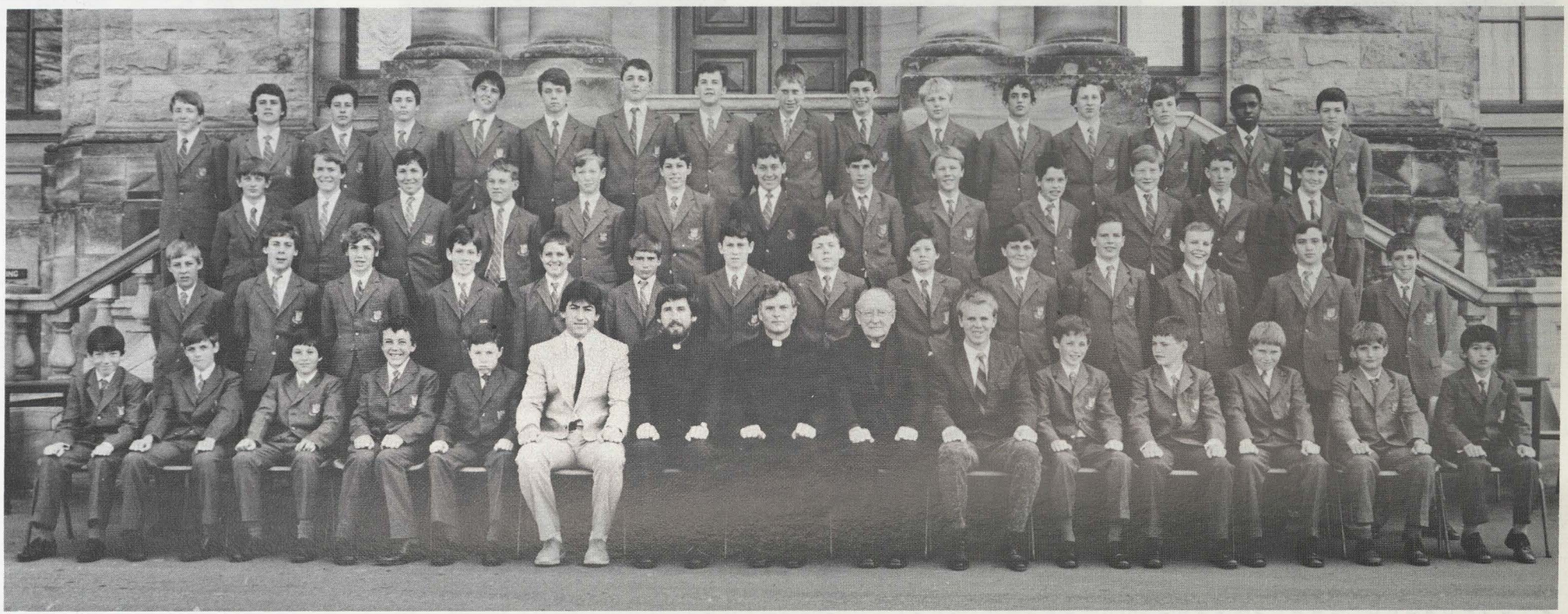












FOURTH DIVISION

Back Row: D. McKay, S. Syron, D. MacCallum, G. Loneragan, M. Lalor, C. Mullan, D. Spurrett, R. Madigan, T. Tancred, P. Loneragan, S. Skuthorp, H. Ball, P. Johnson, M. Somare, W. Haddrill.
3rd Row: W. Gooden, J. Leeder, N. Heggaton, S. Burke, N. Forshaw, D. Abrahams, B. Nightingale, D. Weston, G. Gasnier, T. O'Halloran, A. Walker, M. Leonard, J. Roach.
2nd Row: P. Mitchell, C. Hallett, P. Evans, M. Wall, A. Wardle, J. Lenehan, N. Garnsey, J. Kilmartin, J. Graham, M. Bryant, G. Tucker, A. Lyons, J. Gale, A. O'Kane.
Seated: T. Granabetter, E. Peters, B. Mayo, J. O'Dea, R. Fitzgerald, Mr John Hickey, Mr Robin Koning, S.J., Fr Gregory O'Kelly, S.J., Fr Thomas O'Donovan, S.J., Mr Ross Hamton, J. Duck, B. Pidcock, A. Francis, S. Wickman, S. Chan.
Absent: A. Hurst, C. Robilliard, W. Ryan, M. Erwin.

DIVISION 4—REPORT



Fourth Division is the Division of transition from the Junior School to the Senior School. As such it can be a difficult time—for all concerned! But by the end of first term, the worst of settling into a new routine was over, and the boys began to appreciate the advantages of being in the Senior School and to get on with the task of enjoying themselves and the company of their mates.

The 4th Division staff comprised the Division Prefect (Mr Robin Koning S.J.), his First Assistant (Mr John Hickey) and various second assistants. Mr Ed Fessey left us at the end of first term after working for four years in boarding. We are grateful to him for his assistance over those years, and in the early part of this year. Ed was replaced by Mr Peter Miller, who in turn was replaced by Mr Ross Hampton whom we welcome warmly to our staff. His guitar-playing talent has already been used on occasion to lullaby the boys to sleep at night. Also working in the Division for a couple of months was Iain Radvan, a Jesuit novice from Canisius College, Pymble. The boys all enjoyed his quiet presence and amiable company, and found it difficult to believe that their Division Prefect had once been a gentle novice too.

On the spiritual side, we can note some signs of growth in the Division. The daily visit to the chapel after dinner each night has been faithfully observed by all the boys. The daily 7.10 a.m. Mass is attended by a regular band of 4th Divisioners. Evening prayer is said in the dormitory, and this was supplemented by a more extended prayer time each week during Lent and also when Mr Radvan was working with us. In the weekly Division Mass, a quiet, reflective atmosphere has developed and in third term the boys are beginning to take a more active role in the preparation of the liturgy by choosing a theme and appropriate readings, and preparing some prayers and music. A number of priests have celebrated these Masses and we are particularly grateful for the generosity of Frs Davoren and James in this regard. Fr Davoren has spent time at some of these liturgies explaining different aspects of the Mass to the boys—e.g. the vestments and the sacred vessels. Fr James takes a more 'free-floating' approach. Also on the spiritual side we should note the generosity of the boys in the service of others. Apart from the usual help given by all the boarders around the school, a group of 30 Year 8 boarders offered to help in the annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal. This involved two hours of door-knocking on a drizzly Sunday morning, and boys such as Michael Somare met some interesting people. A good number of boys also helped in their Houses during the Indian Bazaar.

Outside of the usual routine of study, sport and dormitory, a wide range of activities is arranged for the boys each year in 4th Division. The first of these for the year was the Table Tennis Championship, which saw Jason Leeder defeating Scott Wickman in the final of the Singles, and Denis Weston and 'Budge' Walker beating Andrew Francis and Scott Wickman to take out the Doubles title. On a more intellectual level there was a Mastermind contest, featuring a mixture of general knowledge and school-related questions. Toby Tancred came out just ahead of James Duck in the final of this competition. It was interesting to note, though, that the four boys in one of the rounds were a bit vague as to who the R.E. Coordinator was. In a similar vein, a spelling contest was held at study one night; it was won convincingly by Evan Peters.

A 7-a-side Rugby competition on a sport-free Saturday brought out the best (?) in the boys' natural aggressiveness and competitive spirit. The day was won by 'The Rurals', captained by Michael Lalor and comprising Matthew Erwin, James Gale, Ben Mayo, Evan Peters, Sean Skuthorp and Martin Baggot, an import from 3rd Division. They defeated James Lenehan's 'Drum-Sticks' in the grand-final. At the time of writing, we are in the middle of our Decathlon competition. After four events, Michael Somare is comfortably in the lead and is favourite to win; but it's (almost) anyone's game yet, and Andrew Francis has indicated he has a concerted plan to catch up in the last six events. The annual Orienteering event will be held later in the term.

The small numbers involved in Athletics gave us the chance to organize two outings involving most of the Division. The first was a trip to Bundeena which had something for everyone—a bus trip to Cronulla (complete with a sing-or-shout-a-long with Peter Moran and Richard Madigan), a ferry ride to the beach; swimming; bush-walking; the inevitable stop at a shop for 'provisions'; and a massive game of 'Rambo' through the bush. But the highlight of the day (at least for the boys), was the burial of the Division Prefect up to his beard in a sandy grave.

The second outing was called the 'Cultural Fun-Run' and took place around the city. The boys were divided into groups of five and each group was given a sheet of questions about various monuments, historic buildings, or places of cultural interest. The aim was for them to find the answers to the questions, and to do so in the shortest possible time. Ingenuity was encouraged—the boys were able to find out the answers in any way they could think of. One group found two Australian sailors who knew many of the answers, while another team came upon a 'wise old man'. The meeting point was MacDonald's for afternoon tea, which became dinner and breakfast for the next morning for some of the boys. 'The Explorers', led by Nicholas Garnsey, were the easy winners, not only getting more correct answers than the others but also coming in 12 minutes before the next group. The rest of the team were Michael Bryant, Peter Evans, Nicholas Heggaton and Richard Madigan. One of their incorrect answers was the name Sandringham for an Asian garden within Hyde Park; according to Nick Garnsey, they thought it was 'Sun-ring-ham'.

But the highlight of second term was the dress-up and gel night. Boys were invited to dress up however they wished, and were supplied with gel for their hair. The results were frightening and barely recognizable as the young gentlemen we once knew. Some boys applied quantities of boot-polish and felt pen to their skin, only to find that it was not so easily disapplied. And when the Division Prefect arrived in the middle of the fun, dressed in his usual evening attire, it was mistakenly thought he had dressed up too. He was variously described as Indiana Jones, a drop-out from the sixties, Rambo or Che Guevara. But the best-costumed for the night were definitely Chris Mullan and Peter Johnson; they came as a young couple.

There are many more things which could be mentioned—the Division barbecues twice a term; the combined outing with 5th Division to the Basin on ANZAC Day; the night we were all stranded in the city when our bus broke down after the concert night (stranded 'without food or water' as one of the boys describes it); the jungle which crept into the dormitory when the plant stall was holding its closing-down sale at the Indian Bazaar; the various renovations and improvements to the 'plant and fabric' of the Division. All are part of the happy memories we all have of this year. It has been a good year, and special thanks should be extended to a number of people. Firstly, to the boarding staff for their generosity and constant care. Secondly, to Mr Robert Gough, a member of the teaching staff who has given generously of his time and energy to the boys of 4th division and the boarding masters. Thirdly, and certainly not least, our thanks go to the boys who have cooperated so well, who have been willing to learn both from their successes and their mistakes and who have worked together as a community of friends. If this 4th Division continues to develop as they have this year, they will form a strong group of leaders for the College in 1989, that is, if they make it to 1986!

Robin X. Koning S.J.

REFLECTIONS ON RIVERVIEW 1980–1985

Justin Evans:

When I came to the College in 1980, I could not readily understand the euphoria surrounding its Centenary. However, in the past six years I have developed an attachment to the school which I could not have imagined possible during Centenary Week in 1980. Fittingly, this attachment has reached a peak during my final year at the school, though I shall always have fond and vivid memories of Riverview.

Recently, when speaking to a group of intending Four Unit Mathematics students from Year 11, I was struck by the dedication and generosity of the College staff. How many other schools would provide an extra two hour class each Monday evening for these students? This epitomises the devotion and loving care that this school has for its students. This is further seen in the diverse range of extra-curricular activities offered, in all of which students are encouraged to strive for excellence. In sport, in drama, in music, in academic studies and in all other areas of college life, opportunities are provided to develop the character and abilities of each individual. I am indebted to the college for these opportunities and for the support given to each of these activities.

I cannot possibly reflect on my time at Riverview and not mention the enjoyment I have had, and the innumerable friendships I have made. In addition to my friends among the students, I would like to think that in six years at the school I could count many members of staff among my friends. Indeed, Riverview would find it very difficult to function as smoothly as it does with a staff less dedicated, generous and genuinely interested in the students, than the present staff is. As one teacher recently explained: "I believe in a compromise—aspiring for scholastic excellence at the same time as having a good time. "This balance that is aimed for certainly goes a long way to moulding "well rounded" individuals.

I consider myself very fortunate to have spent six years at Riverview among so many very fine people (the staff, and particularly my classmates), and during a period of relative success. While memories of the school's several G.P.S. athletic victories, debating and rugby (1980) premierships etc., will linger, I am sure that my most vivid memories of S.I.C. will be of a school characterised by unity and love—particularly in times of tragedy (for the class of '85 memory of Greg Moran's accident and Martin Hunt's death will remain with us for many years).

My time at S.I.C. has been very rewarding. I came, full of premonition and apprehension; I leave, inspired and grateful. Though we do not always win the football and the rowing, our spirit and encouragement have always been excellent. Though we do not have thirty students achieving 450 plus in the H.S.C., the school is renowned for the "remarkable young men" it produces. As long as the school maintains these priorities and these aspirations for excellence, it will forever remain an excellent institution for the formation of "MEN", and forever close to me.

John Hennessy:

To recount one's thoughts on Riverview and what it has meant to the individual is probably the most exhausted topic ever discussed at the College. However, in a way, this is indicative of the type of affection which Riverview inspires in its pupils, past and present. Relationships have been a very special part of life at 'View for me. The attitude of caring has always been fostered as a very important part of school life. Relationships revolve around form mates, younger students, staff and the community at large.

In our Year 12 of 1985, there has always been a great deal of unity. As Father Headmaster has often said: "it is a form easy to walk among". Pride in the school and each other has always been a feature. Friendships both at school and socially have been strong and as a form we have experienced much. In 1983 there was Greg's accident. The following year Martin Hunt died. These incidents have caused much sorrow, yet emphasised unity as a form. In the crucial days just after Greg's accident, it was incredible to see so many of our form at any free time, praying in the Chapel. Friendships with boys from all years has been another feature of life at Riverview. The House system has emphasised this, with senior students being able to get to know the younger boys and help them in any way possible.

The friendliness with which students have always regarded staff has been another feature of Riverview. The staff do not choose to keep their distance from pupils, but rather choose to intermingle, contributing greatly to the spirit around the school. The great affection with which pupils from our year regard teachers is indicative of the staff-student relationship at Riverview.

Riverview's relationship with the community generally has been very special. Throughout the years at Riverview we have been on the Red Shield Appeal, Matthew Talbot night patrol, community awareness, and so on. The involvement the students have had in such areas has meant a lot, both to the comminity and to themselves.

One develops a certain appreciation for the different forces which contribute to moulding the character. The emphasis on academic pursuits, drama, sport and debating all contribute to the Riverview product. In our form, there has always been great support for each of these. The student attendance at Debating this year was excellent, with Anthony Robbie attracting large student audiences with his witty speeches. Considering our great hopes for sport, the year was somewhat disappointing. However, nothing could detract from the great thrill of winning both the senior and junior Athletics shields. At the G.P.S. Athletics, with the Riverview crowd in such full support of our athletes, the spirit of this College was very clear. The unmatched support from the warcries was most heartening.

Such experiences as we have had as form, with various relationships and emphasizes in school life, seem to be repeated time and time again in the tradition of Riverview. The tradition which means so much to so many people associated with the College, is carried on strongly in our year. They embody all the thoughts one has on the College, in these reflections. Considering that so much is given to us, now it is our responsibility to contribute much to others.

Christopher May:

My reflections of my time spent at Riverview are full of happy memories, of friendships, education and enjoyment. I believe these cherished memories have arisen primarily from the people who make up Riverview, with special notice duly given to my fellow Year Twelve students, who welcomed me warmly at the beginning of Year Nine. It was not long before I felt I belonged to a fine community. Settling in is often thought of as being difficult to newcomers, but my friends who have remained with me, and the form, made it an easy process. Here is, I believe, one of the greatest qualities of Riverview, "mateship" and "loyalty", and a strong sense of putting others before yourself.

Riverview for any young man is an ideal place. It is full of activities to satisfy both the intellectuals and the sportsmen alike. Although I have to say it favours the latter considerably, which is not to be considered a bad thing, as the school could be regarded as a sportsman's paradise, particularly for those who participate in rowing and rugby, two glamour sports which comprise two of the "R's" which go to make the famous Riverview "three R's". The day school is active and overwhelms with co-curricular interest groups, most of which deal with issues in society—for example, the Hot Potato Shop, Pro-Life Group and many more. Here we must thank those teachers and friends of the College who involve themselves with these groups.

Education is very much "do it yourself". This is not to say the staff do not teach, but they teach how to teach yourself. The staff will equip the student with the necessary information: the rest is up to you. If success is your goal "go out and get it".

Religion at Riverview is the third "R". It is the basis on which the school lives. It is always there and ready to serve those who seek it more than the average student today. The average student is satisfied and gets neither too little or too much. For the serious thinkers about their faith the school sodalities may be an answer.

Riverview captures, I believe, what education is all about. It is enjoyable "education" in all senses of the word, and is the beginning of bigger and better things. The broad education given at Riverview, with co-curricular activities and school community service programmes, helps to make Riverview a great school.





Paul Oxenham:

At present I am about to finish my final year at Riverview. I began my education here as a boarder in 1979 and, looking back in 1985 at the end of my schooling career, I can see that by going to Riverview I have been able to experience a most valuable and varied education which many other young people are unfortunately unable to experience. Coming to Riverview as a third generation student, I had many expectations of the College—most of which have been fulfilled. Since I began school at Riverview, I have witnessed a strong bond of unity between the students in each year—a bond which is extended and strengthened long after the years at school have passed. This bond is shown by the large attendances at the Old Boys Reunions each year.

Riverview is a school which is envied by others for its strong school spirit—indicated by the strong support given to all fields of student involvement at the school. These include sport, drama, debating and community awareness programmes. A good example of the school spirit was shown just recently when many members of the school community got behind our athletes at the G.P.S. Athletics and spurred them on to win the coveted "double", the Senior and Junior Athletic trophies, at the Sydeny Athletic Field. We are lucky to have such a variety of activities in the school which help to build up our school spirit.

To have so many school activities, Riverview possesses a strong contingent of dedicated, hard working masters and ladies on the staff who are willing to give up many hours of their time co-ordinating these extra-curricular activities. I have experienced this dedication in many areas of Riverview such as rowing, athletics, football, cross country and the Centenary Week celebrations in 1980. The latter required great organisation by many members of the school staff. After two years of G.P.S. rowing and six years of athletics, the dedication and hard work of the masters involved has been most impressive. Being a rower was one of the most memorable experiences of my life at Riverview. The successes and disappointments we encountered and the friendships I formed between crew-mates and coaches will always stick firmly in my mind.

Riverview does not only stand for sport and other student activities. The College also places great emphasis on the spiritual development of its students. Through my years at Riverview I have been on several retreats to places such as Mulgoa, Castle Mountain and Gerroa. These retreats, as well as the other religious activities within the school, play a strong part in the development of a young Christian.

Being a boarder for seven years at Riverview also plays an important part in the life of a young man. I have been lucky to have such devoted, capable and caring boarding masters throughout my secondary school from the Junior School right rhrough to First Division. Boarding at Riverview has been a great experience for me. I have made many close friendships which will last a long time with fellow boarders and boarding masters.

Academically, Riverview has been of great benefit. The school possesses a staff of experienced, and, as I mentioned earlier, very dedicated masters. Both lay and Jesuit members of staff contribute immensely to the education of the boys at our school in an unselfish and zealous manner.

I am approaching the end of my schooling career with mixed emotions of excitement and sadness. Excitement that I will have finished school and able to begin the career I wish to pursue for my future life, and sadness that I will no longer be able to continue as a member of the Riverview student community. The past seven years have been very rewarding for me and I look back on them with fond memories.

Anthony Robbie:

I began at the school in the last two weeks of 1982—just in time to sit for the exams. This was not, perhaps, the most pleasant experience one could have hoped for, but it hardens one to the troubles of the world and lets one sink one's fangs in, so to speak, with the real process of devouring coming later. The school seemed very large to me then—1100 faces you have never seen before tend to disorient you—but a brief, if somewhat bumpy interview with Fr G. O'Kelly, S.J., assured me that I was welcome at the school and should fit in well. It takes time to fit in well, of course, but by the end of 1983 and Year 10, I felt pretty much part of the school. There is a remarkable degree of openness within and among the forms at this school—far more than I have ever previously noticed at any school in the past (I have been to a total of six). One's first year at school is always the one that is remembered best of all—especially when it is as recent as mine was. Year 10 is a calm, peaceful sort of year in which everyone seems to go dreamily about their business and not take terribly much notice of anybody else. In this atmosphere one could quite possibly disappear for a week without anyone (except possibly Mr Kirkpatrick, the Form Master) noticing one's absence. For those with a rather more sedate sense of adventure one could always depart for a period or two to peruse the botanical specimens on the foreshore (parenthesised wink). Overall, Year 10 is a fairly pleasant year which no one takes overly seriously.

In the Debating Club in Year 10 my first debate for S.I.C. was against Monte (we lost!). Unfortunately that debate was delayed for half an hour as Dr Codrington had chosen to crash the mini-bus (which was carrying my team) into a police car, on the way to the debate. Father Gorman's Latin classes reach out through the mists of time to embody for me my most sacred memories of educational bliss from that year. Many a lazy afternoon was spent memorising Caesar's "Capture of Corfinum" from the "De Bello Civilia".

Year 11 is, I am sorry to say it, rather an old bore. The carefree "laissez-faire" approach to school work is rather abruptly ended as the spectre of a distant yet ever-looming H.S.C. settled in for some heavy-duty haunting. Nevertheless, one must be calm, peaceful and resigned, one tells oneself as one shoves a steel tipped piton into one's head. Amid the minor problems of life it is nice to know that the House system is there for all to turn to. It is an excellent idea and I honestly cannot understand how the school managed without it prior to 1983. My own tutor, has been a constant help for three years and House activities have been among my most enjoyable and enthusiastically received. Year 12, which comes with its extra demands, is also a time for fulfilment and completion. Thirteen years of schooling now comes to an end and it is a time for deep reflection.

I disagree with the cliche that one gets out of Riverview what one puts in. This school is too rich for that. The experience of staff and students combined with the essential characteristics of the school produce an atmosphere in which even the most uninvolved blob cannot fail to be affected, and ultimately improved. The sport, the music, debating, drama, community service, Hot Potato Shop, and others provide a wide range of opportunities for enjoyment and enrichment. Perhaps one will not engage in all of them—that is not important—but to make some effort, even the smallest one, will be ultimately rewarded.



Matthew Frawley:

My school life at Riverview started in 1979 when I came under the guidance and care of Mr Maurice Miles Fanning. To start school at a new school with virtually no friends at all, besides those that made the transfer from St Aloysius with me, would seem a somewhat daunting task, but the first day at Riverview was made all that much easier by Mr Miles Fanning whose quiet, caring and understanding manner was to become a trademark of not only him, but the whole staff that I came to know in my seven years at Riverview. Riverview to me was a school that easily accepted anyone and was a place that saw the building of many strong friendships not only with fellow students but also with teachers. It is comforting to know that at no stage of my schooling at Riverview did any teachers build up a wall between themselves and the students. To me this is an important part of Riverview.

Another aspect of life at Riverview that will always be a part of the school and of my memories is the feeling that the staff and all the families are like one big unified family. No more evident was the caring and generosity shown to me in 1979 when my mother fell ill and was hospitalised for a large part of the school year. When this happened, immediately help and support came from all sectors of the Riverview community. Fr Kevin King, S.J., and Bro Leonard, S.J., are two people that immediately spring to mind as people who gave a great deal of support and prayer to my family. These efforts were instrumental in the recovery of my mother and exemplified the willingness to help, the caring and

generosity that has become part of Riverview. Also deserving of special mention are all the families who gave their support and help to my father and mother—in particular, Mrs Kath Evans. This aspect of caring and an immediate willingness to help in whatever way possible is typical of the Riverview I came to know.

I believe that there is an unbreakable bond of friendship between all those who enter Riverview. Many teachers at Riverview make it hard not to be friends with them as all teachers involve themselves so much in your life, whether it be in the classroom or on the playing fields. Their generosity in the time they devote to students would be unparallelled, I believe, in any other school, and is one aspect of Riverview that I have grown to respect. Their enthusiasm to do well at everything you do breeds in Riverview a strong sense of school spirit and respect for them. Riverview has meant the freedom to talk to any teacher in a friendly atmosphere, without the fear of being put down or pushed aside.

A final recollection of Riverview that I will always have is the spirit of friendly competition that exists in whatever I happened to involve myself in. For five years in Athletics I competed against two friends, C.J. Chalmers and Tony Flanery, with one idea in my mind, and I am sure it was in their minds too, and that was to beat them. At no stage however did this rivalry fade our friendship. In fact, it probably succeeded in strengthening it. This aspect of friendly competition I will always remember.

Robert Gooden:

This final year at Riverview recalls many memories to our Year 12 students. The school life that one experiences in Year 12 is basically a period of transition. The final months in one's school life represent a transition from a young College student, to a person who is essentially to be an individual in our rapidly changing society (of today). With this transition from College life are many memories of earlier days spent in the junior years, and more recent memories of the middle and senior school. Being at Riverview for six or seven years certainly makes an impression on one's life, and influences the character of the individual to a large extent. It is from these memories that we should come to realise what Riverview means to us.

Riverview has much to offer its students in its many diversified areas, and this is seen most clearly in the number of activities that the school supports. These areas include academic, sporting and co-curricular activities. For the person who wants to benefit from a college such as Riverview, what they finally attain will ultimately depend upon what they have put into the College. With the diversity of activities that are offered by the College, there are clearly many avenues through which one may attain some degree of satisfaction from the College life. Riverview has much to offer the students as regards the academic function of the College. The quality of its staff, the incentive they provide, and the facilities available are all conducive to a successful academic result.

Further areas such as Debating and the inter-House Mastermind competition all pursue a further widening of one's academic pursuits. One can appreciate the College attitude toward study, especially in the latter years, when results become more meaningful. Year 11 is a critical year, as a lead up to the H.S.C., for it is in discovering one's own study habits, and their own process of learning to learn, that an appreciation of the school's academic objectives is realised.

The school encompasses many other areas which contribute to the personal development of the student. This is very important to the individual, who in his school life is faced with many social issues and decisions of a spiritual nature that will most certainly have a bearing on his future life. The spiritual development of the College student is encouraged with the morning Chapel time for each year, to Sodality groups and the number of daily Masses that are available each day for members of staff and boys. Groups such as Pro Life and the Hot Potato Shop encourage students to involve themselves, at their own will, with these activities which discuss current affairs as well as moral and social issues.

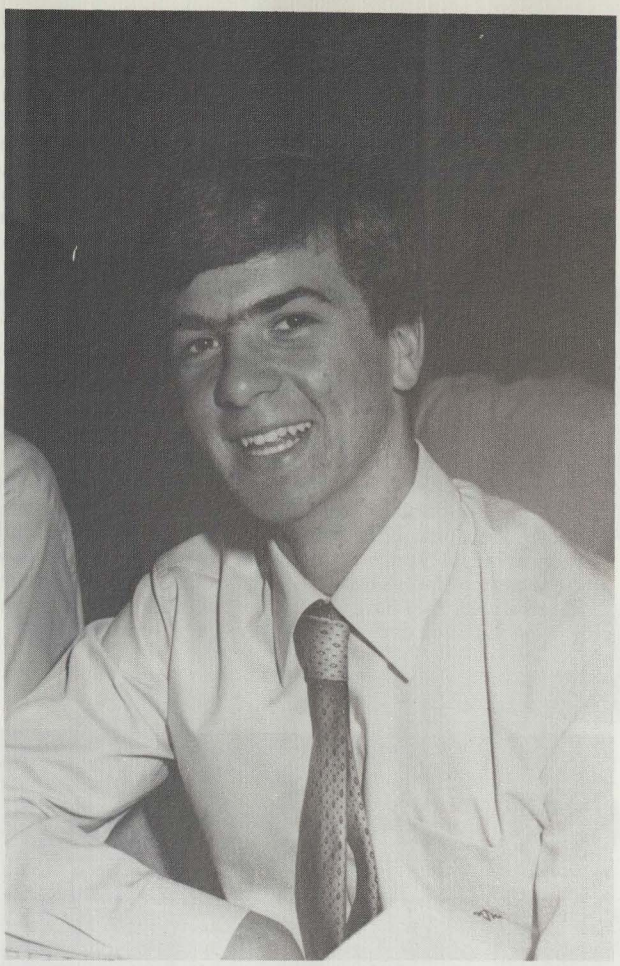
Sporting activities are very important within the school, and the spirit which these activities promote—one only has to look at the unification and the pride of the school when the Junior and Senior Athletic Shields were won with a wholehearted team effort from the athletes themselves and the school coaches. Participation in sporting practices within the school are very important in the unity and the sense of pride that is exhibited by one's school.

School life at Riverview can be very enjoyable, and should be appreciated when one looks at what one is offered by the College. The friendship with fellow students, and the relationships with teachers are all facets of one's school life that one learns to appreciate. One must also appreciate one's freedom within a College such as Riverview where what one is prepared to offer the school will determine what the College has to offer you. In living by the school motto "Quantum Potes Tantum Aude", and daring to do as much as we can, Riverview certainly has a great deal to offer us as students.

As one progresses through the school, an appreciation of what the school does is developed. When students learn how fortunate they really are, they begin to cherish those values, morals and ideals that the College name encompasses. The relationships and friendships that develop with a year give a good indication of the character of the members of a particular year. The spirit and the character of our Year 12 is genuinely reflected each day with the memory of Martin Hunt, and the presence of Greg Moran. If those who are leaving Riverview are thankful to their parents and the College for what they have been given, then they will have been part of another successful year to have left Riverview.



Greg Moran with some supporters.



MARTIN HUNT (1967–1984)
Reflections from Martin Hunt's Tutor:
Miss B. Hume (Southwell House),
Senior English Mistress

Last year we introduced what we call the House System at Saint Ignatius' College. When the four Southwell House Tutors met with Fr Walsh in his office to select or be given our groups of four or five boys from every level in the school, I looked down the list of Year 10 boys and said, "Martin Hunt for me, please"—not because I knew Martin well, but because I knew the family.

Now, two years later his parents, John and Elaine, have asked me, as his Tutor, to share a few reflections with you about their son. I do so rather informally because I know I am speaking to friends.

Well, pretty soon after I had asked for Martin, I wondered if I had done the right thing, because about three interviews into 1983 he was still very quiet, and I was doing all the talking. So I asked him, "Are you happy with me?" and he looked up and said quietly and firmly, "Yes—don't worry so much". Everything was better after that.

I ask all my boys to bring me a photo of themselves for my Tutor book. Martin handed in a snap of the whole family grouped around Mary on her wedding day. There he was, decked out in a white jacket looking settled, comfortable, happy with those he loved so much. It was as though he was saying to me, "If you want to get to know me, get to know my family too".

Well, gradually, I did get to know him. In the classroom he was serious-minded, fairly quiet, not often asking or answering a question of his own volition, but I always felt he was very much with me. He was quick to grasp a point and very patient when other students needed further explanation. He was humble—to use today's parlance, he never big-noted himself. When he came back from overseas, I asked him how he coped with Parisian French, "Oh, it was O.K.", he said, "I was a bit better than Mum and Dad". Later his father told how marvellous he actually was.

His French teacher, Greg Condon, said to me yesterday that Martin was the sort of student who confirms you in your vocation—a very nice way of putting it. He was sincere, genuine, a little nervous sometimes, but he always said exactly what he meant. He was completely honest. He hated making a fuss about anything. He had a couple of brushes with people this year and when he came to tell me about them, I said "Well, would you like me to try to do something about it?". "Oh no—don't do anything—it will all die down. I just wanted to tell you first." That made me want all the more to do something for him, but he made me promise not to say or do anything.

He hated pressure, too—or rather, he dreaded pressure and we all know why. I remember asking him how the rugby season went last year, "Fantastic", he said. I thought he must have been in a high team, but when I asked him what team he was in, he replied, "The Fs". "Well what's so wonderful about being in the F team?". "We had such great fun—there was no pressure to win."

His clarinet teacher, John Lennox, told me that over the years Martin was a corner-stone in the Music Department. He loved music and always gave of his best. He spent a great deal of time down in "the Woods" and was always willing to help others and give extra time to polish up a performance. And he was in many performances. He was in the Concert Band; he took part in several Composers' Concerts; he was a member of a quartet which played a composition of two movements, one composed by Martin, the other by Julian Magarey; he was in the school Orchestra and he was in the Clarinet Ensemble. His music gave him and others enormous pleasure. At our last interview—one of the few initiated by Martin—he told me about the group they had formed, "John Knight and his group", he called it, and he said it was just great to play music they really liked. When I asked him what type of music they did like, he said, "Come down at lunchtime and hear for yourself". I'll always regret that I didn't find time to go down to "the Woods" to hear them, but every now and then I hear him say, "Don't worry about it".

Martin understood suffering because he himself had suffered—the kind of suffering that doubt brings with it. Last year I used to think there was a sort of aloneness about Martin, but he was never sorry for himself. In fact, he thought of others more than himself.

He showed great sensitivity towards anyone who was sad or suffering. His two half-day experiences at the Matt Talbot Hostel last year, and his regular visits to the West Ryde Sheltered Workshop this year, gave a new dimension to his vision of life—it seemed to influence his attitude towards life in general. He became absorbed in people. Martin Hunt didn't want or need things—he was totally unmaterialistic. For one so young, he had a wonderful set of values.

At what was to be our last talk together, he gave me a beautiful school-boy description of Brendan and his fiancee, trying to tell me how much they were in love and I could see how proud and happy he was that it had happened. He was quite excited about it. He was also more than usually excited about his cricket. Of course we didn't know then that he was going to be "Man of the Match" last Saturday. He made 40 runs, bringing the Riverview team up to 200, then he took the last wicket of the Joey's team when they were 195. He was really thrilled about being in the seconds. Usually all his bubbling over happened inside, but this time it spilt over well and truly—it was the happiest interview we'd ever had.

I usually ask my boys to give me names of a few close friends in case I can't find them and need to make contact quickly. When Martin gave me his list of special friends I looked at the names and said to myself, "That's an interesting group—all much the same—rather quiet, solid". I was yet to learn about the strength of the bond that existed between them. Within five minutes of hearing from Fr O'Kelly about Martin's illness last Monday, they were knocking at the Staff Room door with the same question—"What can we do?"—and supporting one another in that sense of helplessness that we all went through. Seeing them with the Hunts in their home made me realise the beauty of young, strong friendship. While they are around, part of Martin will be there too.

Last week as Martin hovered between life and death a letter from his father, John, was pinned up on our noticeboard. As I stood reading it with a group of silent colleagues, I thought to myself, "It's no wonder Martin is such a wonderful person, how could he be otherwise with parents like that?" "We accept children on God's terms, not ours," John wrote in a letter that deeply moved us all and made us humble and grateful to be connected with people of such faith. Martin too, young as he was, had deep faith and compassion. He understood suffering and sorrowing, because he was so sensitive and had experienced it himself.

So, Martin Hunt, we're calling on you (he used to tell me I bossed him around, and he'll see now I haven't improved), help us all, especially your parents and family, to cope with the sorrow your death is causing us.

I used to say to him as he went out the door of the English Room, "Au revoir—jusqu a demain!" and I can say it now with much more reason, because we all know that we will meet him again. So, goodbye for now Martin, until some tomorrow when we will see one another again. It was a privilege to know you and a great joy to be your Tutor.

Barbara Hume
10th December, 1984

EXCURSION TO FRANCE

Putting the pain of vaccinations behind us and armed with the fruits of weeks of preparation, we assembled at Mascot to board our flight to Bangkok on the first leg of our trip to Paris. After a whirlwind tour of Thai culture and courtesy that included everything from floating markets to snake pits, we happily reboarded for the long-awaited Charles de Gaulle Roissy from where, despite the jetlag, we directed the bus to the various families in the city.

With a sample of Parisien holiday (May Day) cooking warming us, we jumped in at the deep end and headed via the underground metro to the Eiffel Tower for a panoramic view of the city. Further metroing brought us to the Arc de Triomphe at the top of the celebrated Champs Elysees which we strolled down admiring the flair and flavours of the avenue before returning in pairs or threes to our welcoming hosts. Much of the attraction of the tour turned out to be the experience of living with the families whose meals, conversation, television and (if Parisien traffic could be faced) cars we shared. The communication established over the breakfast and dinner table was a highlight of our excursion.



Each day we would meet to visit eye-opening features of Paris. Included among the unforgettable experiences we number the Impressionist galleries, Jeu de Paume and the Orangerie (where we drowned in Monet's water-lilies), the immense grandeur of Notre Dame, the splendid stained glass windows of Sainte-Chapelle and the futuristic Pompidou Centre outside of which performed mime artists, acrobats, singers and fire-eaters near the colourful Stravinsky fountains. Roaming the Latin Quarter for posters, books, records and comics was as delightful as the gastronomic delights tucked away between the Opera and the Madeleine, but all that was just as exciting as the cosmopolitan and sprawling flea-market at the Porte de Clignancourt on the northern edge of the inner city.

A bus tour to Versailles in that first week was a dwarfing experience and even the cool, cloudy conditions could not dampen our appreciation of the grandeur of this immense palace.

Leaving Paris in our own small coach at the start of the second week, we headed for Chartres where we were privileged to be conducted through the cathedral, that jewel of Gothic architecture, by the mesmerising and deservedly world-famous guide, Malcolm Miller, who was so impressed by his Antipodean listeners that he stayed with us twice as long as is usual. We travelled via Le Mans to Samur which became the base for the next day's excursion through the chateaux of the Loire Valley and took in Chinon, Chenonceaux, Blois, Chambord and Azay-le-Rideau. After being dazzled by these castles of the kings and queens of France and England, we were delighted to return to our host who



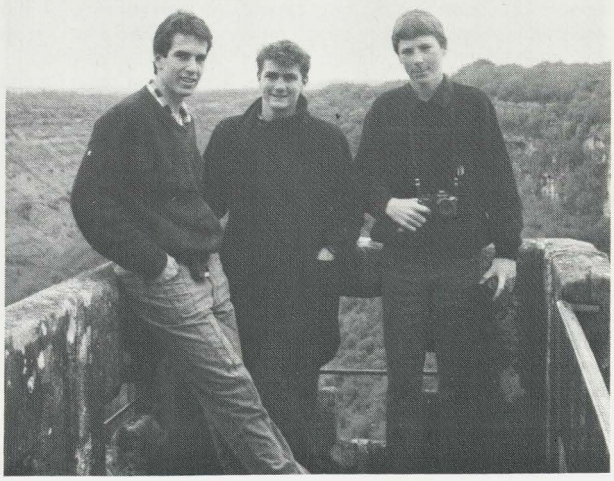
turned out to be, especially at dinner time, France's equivalent to Basil Fawlty.

The breathtaking port of La Rochelle was our next stop and it greeted Liberation Day (VE Day) with military parades conducted in an amazing array of uniforms. This sunny city with its small port, guarded by two medieval towers, and its narrow streets provided spectacular views and a memorable atmosphere. Our bus journey then took us on to a tiny village of pilgrimage in the south called Rocamadour where a single street beanstrings its way through small stone dwellings towards the bottom of a valley dominated by chapels and a castle built into the side of the valley wall. The tranquility of this miniscule village and its surrounding countryside contrasted dramatically with the pace of Paris.

The journey to Paris took us through Limoges with its porcelain factory, Chateauroux and Orleans, which was that day celebrating the feast of its liberating maid, Joan of Arc.

Welcomed back to our Parisien families, we resumed our frenetic round of things to see and do: the masterpieces of the Louvre, the sculptures at the Musee de Rodin, the war museum (including an Australian WWI soldier) and Napoleon's tomb at the Hotel des Invalides, the sumptuous velvet, gilt and marble interior of the Opera, the white mosque-like church on the hill of Montmartre and its surrounding artists' centre were some highlights, as were a night trip on the Seine and souvenir-hunting at Printemps or Galeries Lafayette.

Twenty days after leaving Sydney, we reassmbled at Trocadero for our transfer to Roissy airport which we left most reluctantly, exhausted but ecstatic.



DEBATING



G.P.S. FIRSTS DEBATING

Co-Premiers

Mr Anthony Hall, Justin Bowra, William Demody, Anthony Robbie (c), Roger O'Keefe, Fr Anthony Walsh, S.J.

SENIOR REPORT

The 1985 Debating season has been a very successful one. The most notable achievements were winning our 22nd G.P.S. debating premiership, the City of Sydney Eisteddfod under 18 and under 16 debating and the Independent Schools' senior B debating competition. It is the first time in the college's debating history that we have won the Eisteddfod debating and it is also the first time there has been a G.P.S. co-premiership at the first's level, the college sharing it with Sydney Grammar.

A few significant changes were made to the G.P.S. competition this year. The 'right of reply' was abolished and the preparation time for the debates was increased from thirty to forty five minutes. Although we did not support the changes to the rules at the annual general meeting, they fortunately didn't effect the quality of the debates. Anthony Robbie, the Captain of Debating, proved to be one of the finest debaters the college has produced. As third speaker in the firsts, he often made devastating attacks on the opposition's case highlighting clearly the weaknesses of the arguments supporting their basic contention. He had a lucid style and an excellent sense of humour. Anthony was selected in this year's state debating team, as well as becoming a state finalist in the Jaycee's 'Youth Speaks For Australia' oratory competition. William Dermody, the second speaker in the firsts, developed into a very competent debater. His sense of humour proved a great asset to the team's performance. Justin Bowra and Roger O'Keefe shared the first speaker's position. They were both very reliable and methodical first speakers. The debate with Sydney Grammar was again the highlight of the G.P.S. competition. Both teams had difficulty debating the topic, "Those who live in hope die fasting", however, our team (affirming the topic) was superior in manner and method and consequently Mr Lanser awarded the debate in Riverview's favour. This win made Riverview outright leaders of the competition until we lost to Newington College in a very close debate. This was the only loss during the season thus enabling Sydney Grammar to share the premiership. The second's debating team led by Greg Mulley also performed very well. After the third round they too were undefeated, however, the seconds were unable to continue their unbeaten record and finished admirably in third place.

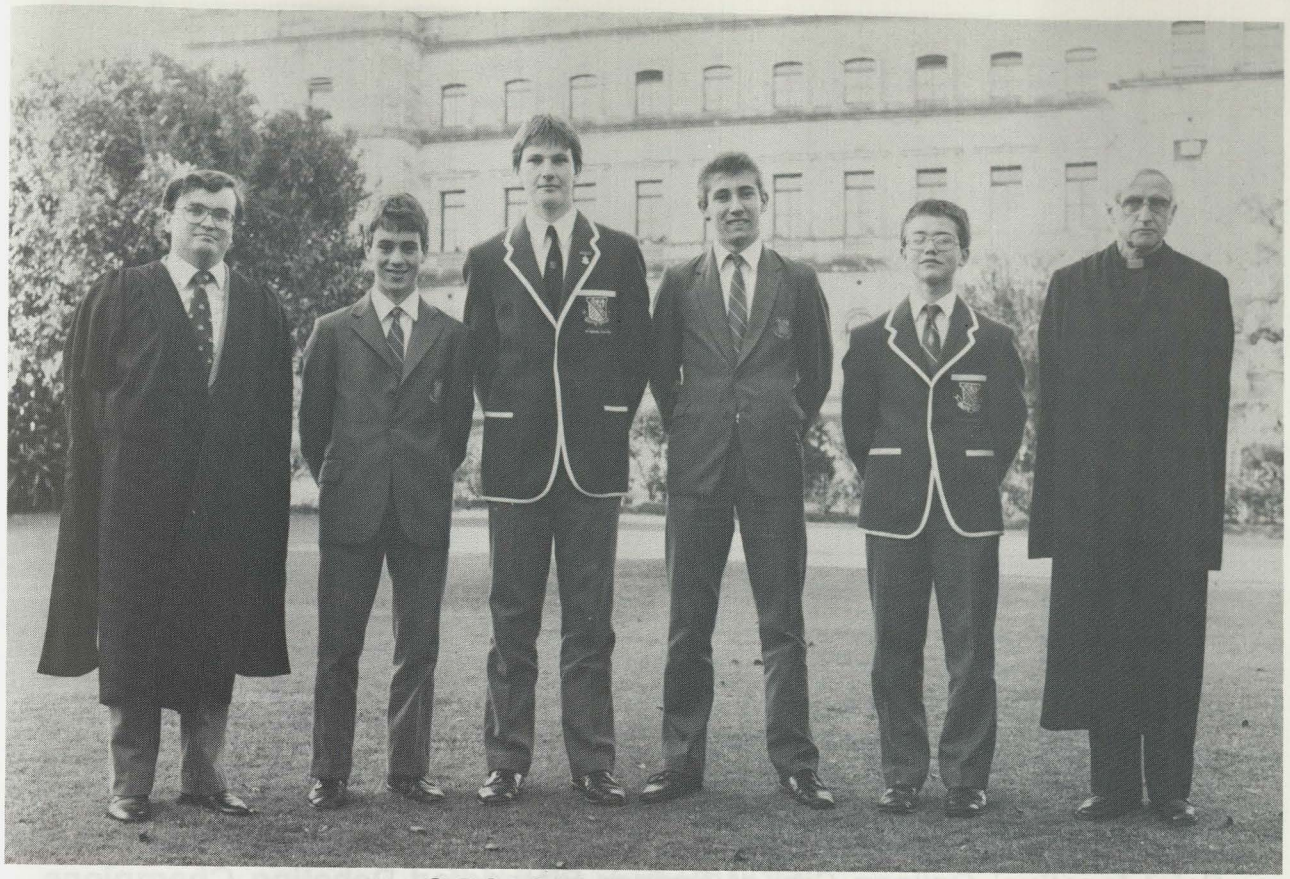
The members of the City of Sydney Eisteddfod under 18 team, Michael Fordham, Matthew Gledhill and Craig McGrath, a year 10 team, made debating history by defeating a year 12 team from North Sydney Boys' High school in the final. This was a remarkable achievement and indicates the great depth in debating at the college. Andrew Hehir, Stephen Bridger and Michael Henry, members of the under 16 Eisteddfod team and from the year 9 debating group were the first team from Riverview to win this competition at this age level even though they were eligible to enter the under 14 division.

In the Independent Schools' competition, our Senior B team, coached by Mr Lea-Scarlett, won the premiership defeating Sydney Grammar in the final. The team was: Luke Bunbury (c), Patrick McGlinchey, David Lord and James Turton.

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory competition was held in May this year to celebrate its golden jubilee. A dinner commemorating this occasion was held at Sydney Grammar, the school in which the first competition took place in 1935. Roger O'Keefe was our representative for the second successive year and performed very well. Scott Nixon from Sydney Grammar won the competition this year. Roger O'Keefe went on to greater things later in the year in oratory, becoming our first state champion of the 'Voice of Youth' Rostrum oratory competition, senior section, for 1985. His success in debating and oratory was recognized by the school in awarding him the R.H. North perpetual trophy for debate and oratory. The prestigious award for debating, the Fr Charles McDonald S.J. memorial gold medal was won by the college captain of debating, Anthony Robbie, a most deserving recipient.

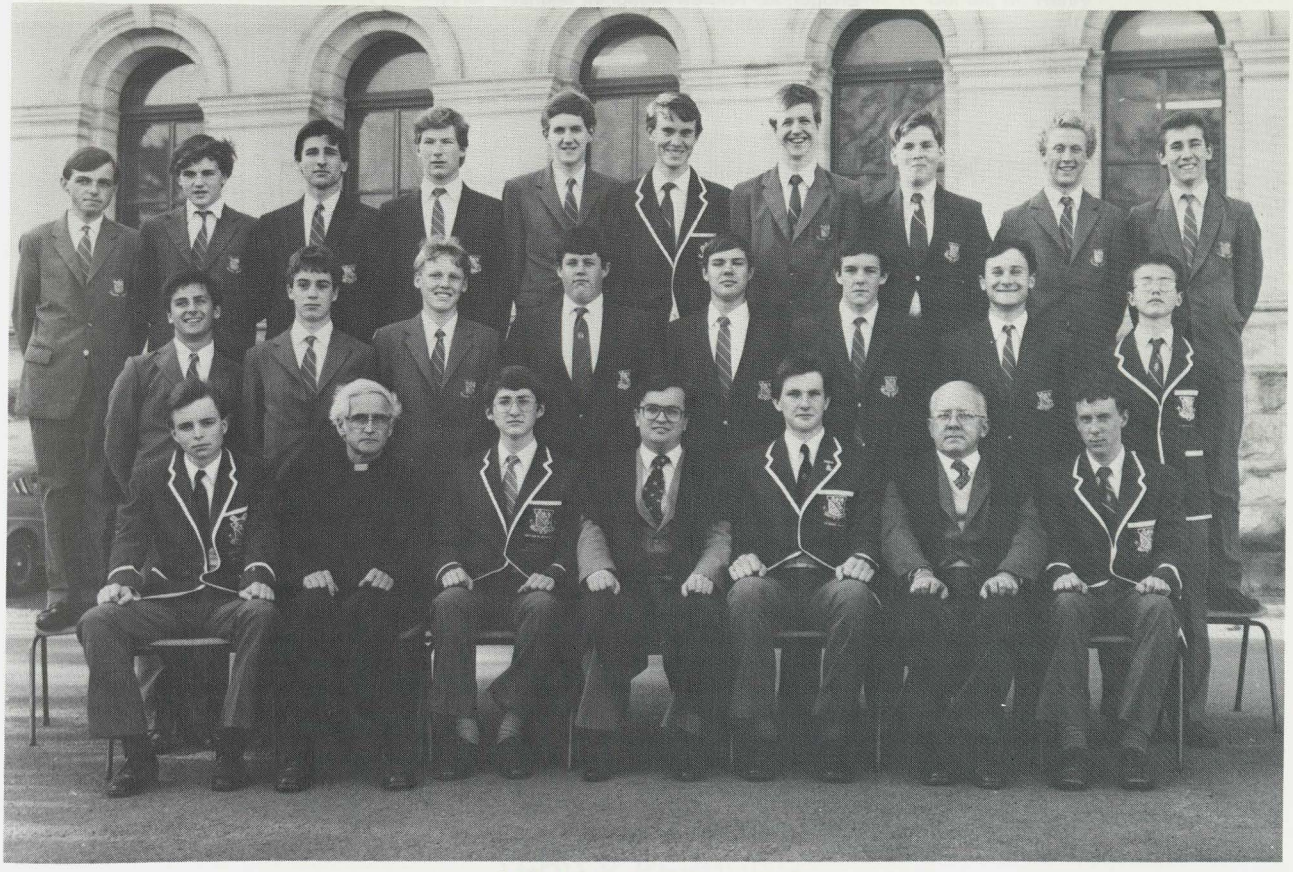
Finally, I take this opportunity to thank all the debating coaches for their dedication and hard work and in particular the adjudicators, parents and old boys, whose constant support and generosity made this debating season one in which we can all be very proud.

Anthony George Hall
Debating Master



G.P.S. SECONDS DEBATING

Mr Anthony Hall, R. O'Keefe, G. Mulley, J. Leather, J. Bowra, Fr Anthony Walsh, S.J.



SENIOR DEBATERS

Back Row: L. Bunbury, B. Heuston, P. Berg, P. Graham, D. Lord, P. Green, W. Fish, P. Allsopp, D. Chisholm, J. Leather.
Second Row: P. McGlinchey, R. O'Keefe, D. Whiteley, T. Dalton, J. Turton, D. Pearson, S. Doyle, J. Bowra.
Seated: A. Rennie, Fr Anthony Walsh, S.J., A. Robbie (c), Mr Anthony Hall (Debating Master), G. Mulley (v.c.), Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett, W. Dermody.
Absent: Phillipe Cahill.



Saint Ignatius' College City of Sydney Eisteddfod Debating Champions Under 18 and Under 16, 1985

Craig McGrath, Mr Bruce Meagher, Matthew Gledhill, Mr Anthony Hall, Michael Fordham, Andrew Hehir, Dr Stephen Codrington, Stephen Bridger, Mr Andrew Meagher, Michael Henry.



YEAR 10 DEBATING

Back Row: B. Frawley, A. Ward, P. Sim, M. Reede, S. Florance.
2nd Row: C. McGrath, J. Clarke, C. Byrne, M. Gledhill, S. Curtis, J. Faulder, S. Freeman, K. Edwards.
Seated: R. Walker, D. Lynch, Mr Glenn King, M. Fordham, Mr Bruce Meagher, P. Treseder, P. Robinson.



YEAR 9 DEBATING

Back Row: J. Falinski, T. Dinning, B. Paul, A. Garnsey, S. Kinsella, B. Curtis.
3rd Row: A. Hunter, A. Hoffman, S. Dermody, A. Roberts, A. Taranto.
2nd Row: B. Scarf, P. Baume, D. O'Brien, P. Bradbury, W. Temple, A. Jacka, A. Hehir, E. Graham.
Seated: P. Baker, A. Lees, E. Saalfeld, Dr Stephen Codrington, J. Kevin, R. Curran, M. Henry.



YEAR 8 DEBATING

Back Row: H. Ball, J. Colquhoun, M. Sheridan, G. Carrigan.
4th Row: M. Hyde, M. Ledwidge, R. Temple, D. McKay.
3rd Row: J. Currie, T. Mackay, A. Brungs, A. Redmond, S. Maury.
2nd Row: E. Peters, J. Graham, J. Honan, T. Dermody, R. McNamee, A. Eakin, A. O'Keeffe, P. Neilsen.
Seated: R. Gett, C. Robinson, P. Berg, Mrs Karen Connew, Fr Gerald Brennan, S.J., C. Hallett, J. O'Dea.

YEAR 10 DEBATING

Debating at the Year 10 level, under the guidance of Mr Glenn King, Mr Michael Pope and Mr Bruce Meagher, was again an enjoyable and worthwhile experience. This year saw the emergence of several fine debaters and an overall lift in the standards of debating at the Year Ten level (as evidenced by the results in all of the debating competitions) and much of this was due to the work put into the afternoon sessions by the masters. It was a privilege to have Mr Meagher, 1983 Captain of the School, sharing his considerable expertise with both boys and masters. Next year he will coach the G.P.S. Seconds.

The Year Ten A team (or G.P.S. Thirds) of Matthew Gledhill, Craig McGrath, Matthew Reede and Jeremy Clarke, after a few initial teething problems, did remarkably well to finish equal second in the competition. The I.S.D.A. team of Padraig Sim, Michael Fordham and Geoffrey Hoffman performed well, just failing to reach the semi-finals. A feature of this season was the number of social debates with other G.P.S. schools, debates which compensated, in part, for our abandonment of the Catholic Schools Debating Association.

The season was a very fulfilling one and augers well for the future of Riverview debating. Matthew Gledhill won the Year 10 G.E. Flannery Debating Prize.

YEAR 9 DEBATING

When Andrew Meagher (Captain of Debating, 1984) joined with Dr S. Codrington and Sister Josepha Clancy in the coaching of Year 9 boys, two and sometimes three practice debates were held each week. Thirty-five students was the average number of enthusiastic boys present for training sessions held each Friday, which provided the opportunity to improve skills in the area of delivery, argument and rebuttal.

The I.S.D.A. Competition was the only competitive debating available in Second Term. We were represented in this Competition by Peter Baker, Paul Bradbury, Philip Henville and Adrian Hoffman. However, the number of social debates arranged for Friday evenings allowed each boy access to at least two debates against other schools. The boys appreciated the chance to test their debating skills outside the class-practice situation. During Third Term, Peter Baker was our representative in the City of Sydney Oratory Competition.

The success of our year was the winning of the "16 and Under City of Sydney Debating Competition" by our 14-year-old debaters: Andrew Hehir, Stephen Bridger and Michael Henry when they affirmed "That too often we go through on the Amber". The team showed great abilty to work together; substantiate and maintain the team case; and argue logically and perceptively. Michael Henry, in his role as Third Speaker, was outstanding in his effective rebuttal and ability to summarise the arguments of both teams. Winning of this Competition was no mean feat, as the boys met Year 11 teams in five of their seven debates. The year 9 Kinkend Memorial Prize for Debate was awarded this year to Michael Henry.

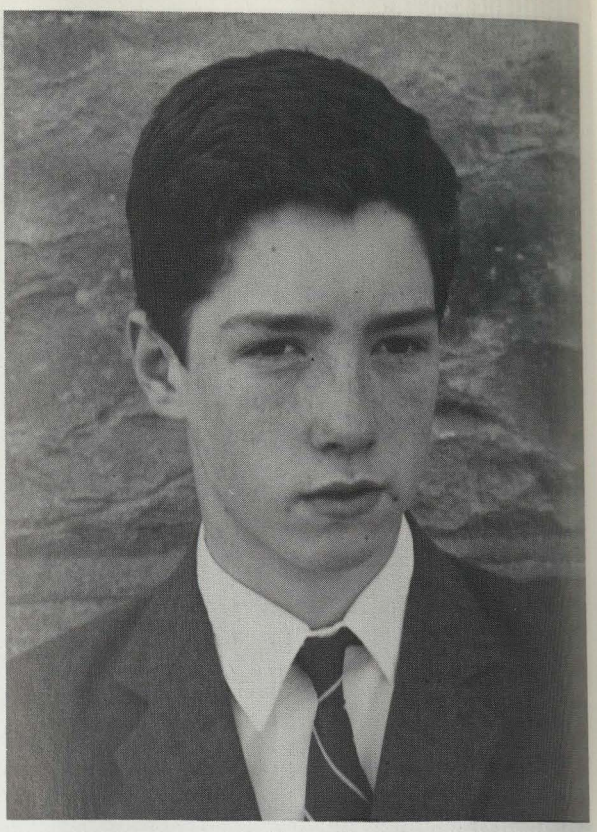
YEAR 8 DEBATING

Over 30 Year 8 boys attended debating each Friday afternoon. All have been enthusiastic and loyal, and many are becoming competent debaters. It has been most encouraging for Mrs Wedesweiler, Mrs Connew and Father Brennan, S.J., to observe the fine progress made by the group.

Several members experienced great pleasure in the extensive round of social debates in both Terms I and II. Most enjoyed visiting or hosting schools other than the ones met on the sports field, particularly the girls' schools!

The I.S.D.A. team consisting of Justin Currie, Rohan Gett, Timothy MacKay and Richard McNamee are commended on their winning the Year 8 Final in the Competition. As many as four regular teams had social debates during the G.P.S. Competition in second term; many successes were noted and valuable experience was gained.

The Debating group also provided a faithful band of Chairmen and Timekeepers for all the Year 8, Year 7 and Primary debates hosted by the College. Richard McNamee won the Year 8 Debating Prize.



College Chess Champion
1985
Andrew Redmond

CHESS CLUB

After a quiet beginning last year Chess Club activities were expanded this year.

Two teams again competed in the NSW Junior Chess League 'C' Grade Competition. On ten Friday afternoons the teams played against North Sydney Boys' High School, Crow's Nest Boys' High School, two teams from St. Pius X College, as well as against each other. North Sydney won with 26½ points, SIC I was second, with 25 points, and SIC II was third with 24½. For SIC I Yin Bong Lam scored 8 points, winning his eight games. D. Batty scored 6 points, P. Bizannes 4½, and A. Yaffe 4. For SIC II M. Wilson scored 6 points, J. Colquhoun 4½, and D. McCleary 3.

Practice sessions, open to all, were held on Tuesday afternoon. Mr R. Colquhoun, President of the NSW Chess Association, accepted the Headmaster's invitation to coach the boys. The boys were instructed in the opening moves and development of their game as well as the techniques for concluding it. They also learnt how to keep a record of their moves.

Mr Colquhoun arranged for Mr Terry Shaw, chess writer for 'The Bulletin', to conduct a 'simul' on July 2nd. Sixteen boys played Mr Shaw simultaneously. It was an enjoyable afternoon; and although they were all dispatched after about 1¼ hrs, the boys thank Mr Shaw for the time and encouragement he gave them.

On Saturday, 10th August, the College Chess Championships were held. Thirty-eight competitors took part in an eight-round Swiss Tournament. Andrew Redmond (Year 8 Claver) won with a perfect score of 8/8. Mark Wilson (Year 8 Cheshire) was second with 7/8. J. Colquhoun (Year 8 Ricci), W. Fish (Year 11 Southwell), and D. McCleary (Year 9 Cheshire) tied for equal third with 6/8 after eight hours of demanding play.

Other leading scores:

Equal sixth on 5/8 were P. Bizannes (Year 10 Xavier), A. Bowie (Year 9 Claver), D. Ku (Year 9 Owen), D. Shaw (Year 11 More), J. Shelton (Year 9 Southwell), A. Wall (Year 9 Cheshire), and A. Yaffe, (Year 9 Campion).



PRIZE WINNERS

College and House Chess Competition
L - R Back Row: Jeffrey Joseph, Anthony Wall, Mark Wilson.
Front Row: Warwick Fish, David McCleary, John Colquhoun.

D. MacCormick (Year 9 Southwell) gained 4½ points.

On 4/8 were D. Batty (Year 9 More), J. Clarke (Year 10 Xavier), D. Colquhoun (Year 6 Ricci—invited as Primary School Champion), J. Gowing (Year 11 Owen), J. Joseph (Year 9 Cheshire), R. Kelly (Year 9 Campion), D. Murphy (Year 10 Owen), C. Wilkins (Year 12 Southwell), and D. Yaffe (Year 11 Campion).

The House Teams Competition was decided on the score of the top four from each House. Claver, More and Xavier were handicapped by having less than four players. It was a close struggle with the lead changing round by round.

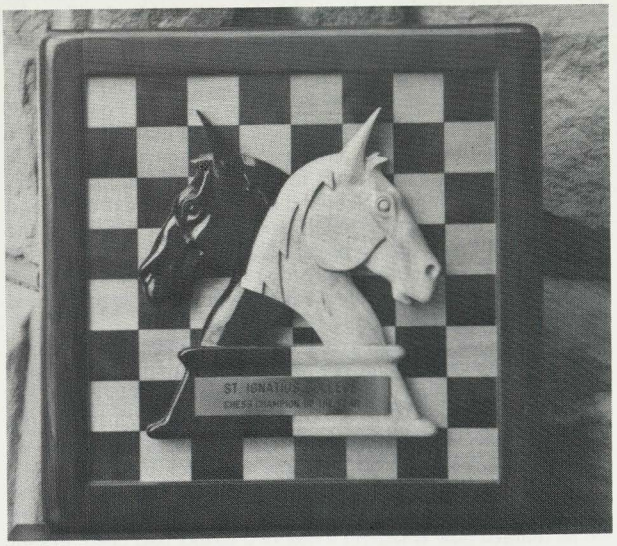
First—Chesthire on 22 (M. Wilson, D. McCleary, A. Wall, J. Joseph).

Second—Southwell on 19½; Third—Ricci on 16½; Fourth—Owen on 16; Fifth—Campion on 15½; Sixth—Claver on 14; Seventh—Xavier on 12; Eighth—More on 9.

The Chess Club thanks Mr Colquhoun for the assistance he gave in coaching the boys and for being director of play at the College Chess Competition. We thank him, too, for donating the House Competition trophies. We thank, too, Mr Peter Hardy for assisting with the Chess Competition.

Finally, the Chess Club thanks the Yaffe family for the beautifully designed perpetual trophy presented to the College last year to be awarded annually to the College Chess Champion. Andrew Redmond (Year 8 Claver) is congratulated on being the first winner of the trophy.

Mr Edmund Roarty,
Master-in-Charge.

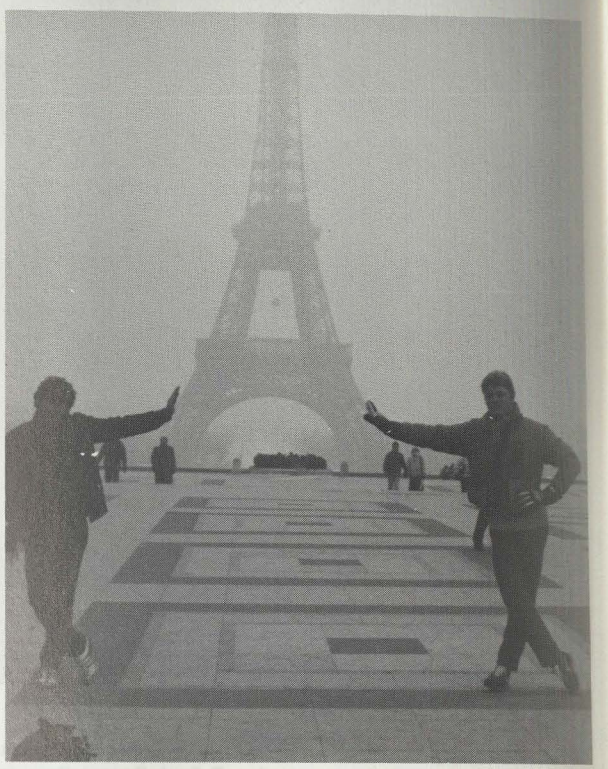


Perpetual Chess Trophy
St Ignatius' College
Chess Champion of the Year
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DRAMA

WINDMILLS AND WINE

European Tour
1984-85



It was with ambition, audacity and not a little faith in their elders that recent Old Boys from Saint Ignatius' College, and one from Saint Aloysius' College, accompanied by Mr Melvyn Morrow, Mr Barry Mott and S.A.C.'s Mr Long departed Australia, hoping to take some of the spirit of down under to up over and to show the English, Scots and French that we were a little more than a bunch of "Hoges" and that we could challenge them theatrically, as well as on the Rugby field. Along the way, we learnt a little about the rest of the world as well as ourselves, and hopefully returned home a little less insular in outlook.

London is quite possibly the first place an Australian thinks of when the word "overseas" is mentioned. We found it not only a society of stone monuments but also a city of emotion, and excitement. On arrival from Singapore, seven Australians sun-browned and somewhat addled by a 20 hour flight immediately realised the foreigness of their surroundings upon stepping into a foggy five degree mid-winter morning. Overcoats, boots and gloves which had up till then been a nuisance, became blessings and over the next month would become dear friends.

During our week in London, we saw many of the famous sights which, for many, make travelling worthwhile. We also got to see more of the "real" London than most tourists, by virtue of our staying, at least for part of the time, with various Stonyhurst families who proved welcoming and generous hosts. The other part of the time we stayed in Jesuit colleges. Nonetheless, we still managed to have an enjoyable time. By the way, would it be boasting to say we saw the original "Cats"? Probably, but at least we realised what all the fuss was about.

We started singing for our supper in Glasgow, a city which, by all accounts was the coldest, wettest and most violent city in Europe. Admitedly, it was mainly Londoners who extolled Glasgow's lack of virtues from the depravity of its food to the absurdity of the Glaswegian accents though to some of us the Londoners didn't have much to boast of in either department.

Few enough times in life is one totally surprised. Glasgow may possibly be the most pleasant surprise in our lives. Four days of hospitality, sightseeing and more hospitality left us wondering how we could ever leave. Above all else, in Scotland we found people willing to take into their homes total strangers, and make them feel like long lost friends. Scotland is a country of extremes and surprises, all of them pleasant. The only disappointment of the stay was not being able to repay fully our magnificent hosts at St. Aloysius College with a really top rate show, nonetheless, we were received with the same enthusiastic heart-warming and sincere response that greeted us on arrival.

Somehow, we managed to tear ourselves away from Glasgow, and return for our second performance in London. Strangely, although the reception was more formal than in Glasgow, we felt a lot more satisfied by the performance. At the conclusion of the show there was no stamping, cheering applause, but we had given a tighter and more polished show.

The performance at Enfield concluded our stay in England and Scotland, and as we boarded the boat train at Victoria Station, we all realised how enriching those two weeks had been. In that time we had made new, and hopefully, lasting friends and had, as well, learnt a little more about ourselves, and the world that is so far from our continent.

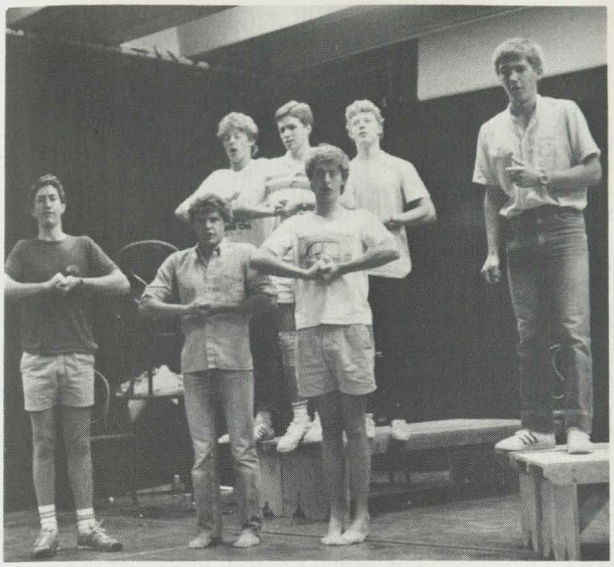
As the ferry arrived in Calais, the differences between England and France is immediately obvious. Those twenty short miles separated two diverse land masses, and cultures. The sheer white cliffs of Dover gave way to open plains, familiar language becomes a foreign babble — well, to many Australians. There we were, to a man, foreigners, tourists. We did not belong. Eighteen years of Anglicised existence was too great a barrier to our ever having experienced the French way of life. And how different it was!

When travelling, one must always be prepared for the unexpected, especially with timetables. When we arrived in Amiens, expecting a hurried change of train, we found that we had a three hour wait. It was already dark, and after a day of travel on trains, where even in France the food is less than tempting, we were naturally starving. Mel went to try and find a restaurant — large enough to accommodate fourteen or so rather peckish Australians, and small enough to make a deal with, whilst the rest of us sat around drinking three dollar cups of coffee in a slightly dubious cafe. He quickly returned with a gleam in his eye, indicating another successful deal made. The food was delicious and as we waited for coffee the head waiter somehow discovered that we were traveling players and requested a song. How could we refuse? In a provincial restaurant in France we sang for our supper, with a sense that this was something very special — a kind of bizarre privilege, and one of the many colourful incidents that peppered the tour.

Australians are not used to cold. Perhaps our most chilling experience is to defrost the refrigerator, or go skiing. To step from a warm restaurant into $-20°$ temperatures would rate as one of the most physically shocking experiences imaginable. Instantaneously all exposed parts of the anatomy, and most of the unexposed ones as well, went numb. To make matters considerably worse, the carriage we occupied for the next hour or so was completely unheated. We finally arrived in Laon at eleven o'clock at night, and to our great relief, found that our hotel was at the bottom, and not the top, of an extremely steep hill. As we walked across the road, it was hard not to think of anyone but ourselves. Higher School Certificate marks were due the following day, and death was no more than minutes away. Heaven only knows how I carried my bag to the hotel. Gerald Stack carried his own and our prop kit.

In Laon, we began a tradition of visiting the more famous cathedrals and basilicas of France. In these stone monuments, part temples, part tombs, one can feel the weight of history, and of mankind and humanity, as opposed to the individual. These must be the ultimate physical expressions of human aspiration, the ultimate outward symbols of faith. Somehow, beside these shrines, individuality merges with history.

In Rheims, we began to "pay our way" again. Here was the home of one of God's gifts dear to all our hearts — champagne, which is drunk in copious amounts each day, at least when visiting Australians are en ville. Here also, at Ecole St. Joseph, a Jesuit boarding and day school, we saw more closely the French way of life for the first time, beginning with education. A notable difference between Australia and France is boarders' food. Here my limited knowledge of boarders' food extended to soggy pies, semi-frozen peas and the like, compared to this fare, French school



gastronomy was bliss although we were assured it was "positively frightful" (my words, loose translation) compared to "real food", and then promptly forgiven for believing it was even remotely edible when we mentioned we had not yet visited Lyons, the gastronomic capital of the world. The French take their cooking almost as seriously as their skindiving.

In Rheims, we discovered that although they take food and drink seriously, they take the bricks and mortar aspect of theatre a little less so. We were shown a cramped dark room in which to perform. During the rehearsal an air of depression, induced by the surroundings, hung heavily upon the players. Later that evening, when the audience had jammed in, and the set was fully lit, a feeling of Provencal summer dispelled the gloom, and parted the way for a performance that really fired. By the end, the audience were stomping and cheering, laughing at every joke, and bringing back our sense of excitement and adventure.

From the home of champagne, we travelled by T.G.V. Lyons, to the gastronomic capital of France. Once again we found cold weather, but warm people. In contrast to the cramped surroundings of Rheims, the theatre was vast, able to seat several hundred. The shock of the temperatures had now hit us, with various infections causing havoc to the show's musical quality. However, the performance went off surprisingly well, with another receptive audience which included an enthusiastic local drunk. A clash of professionalism had at last crept into the show, and this revealed itself in our commitment and performance in the face of adversity. Perhaps the most striking expression of this commitment was that by the end of each performance we were all hoarse, exhausted, yet elated.

Our next stop was Avignon where much of our musical is set. Indeed, Daudet's stories celebrate the characters and countryside of Provence. At last we could actually see the windmill where Daudet scribbled his copy for the Paris newspapers, and visit the architecturally monstrous abbey where Brother Gaucher distilled his now infamous liquer, which, by the way, tastes abnormally sweet. It's much better on paper or on stage than in the glass. With this new realisation of the vitality underlying Daudet's stories, we found a fresh understanding of the play, and a greater enthusiasm in performing. In Avignon, we performed two shows, matinee and evening, each demonstrating this new vitality. Each received by an enthusiastic audience. After I returned to where I was staying, three politicians, friends of the family I was living with, talked enthusiastically, like schoolboys of Pere Gauchet and the subprefect in the fields. In the city which inspired *Windmills and Wine*, a little of our excitement and enthusiasm had rubbed off, and even those whose whole lives, not just a few days, had been spent in and around there, were moved by the charm of our musical (and English!) interpretation of Daudet's stories.

In some respects, it is unfortunate that our visit to Avignon came at the end of our tour, and not at its start. As it happened, we had only Marseilles remaining before a week in Paris, and then returning home.

Marseilles was definitely the most pleasant climate we encountered. Here windsurfers braved the icy waters in temperatures of up to 18°C. Quite a change from Rheims and −20°C! It was in Marseilles that we celebrated Australia Day at the conclusion of our final show. That night we drank champagne, ate pizza, sang "Advance Australia Fair", laughed a lot and kept having to remember we were among new friends 15,000 kilometres from home. Whether we felt sorrow at the closeness of our departure, or relief at the finish of our enterprise, I am not certain — possibly a combination of these things and many other memories.

Soon we were on the platform waiting for the T.G.V. to Paris, but even at this closing moment of the tour, the spirit of Provence touched us. A lady who was in the audience of our final show arrived at the train with a basket of wines, herbs, cheeses and other delights of Provence. All these — or their packaging — now safely lie in various parts of Sydney, smuggled into Australia by various members of the party.

Suddenly we have left the platform and were returning to Paris. On this 800 kilometre journey, we passed Avignon and Lyons, as if to sum up much of the tour, and much of the tour it fostered, both among ourselves and among the people gracious enough to take total strangers into their homes.

Too quickly a week in Paris was over, and eleven weary Australians boarded the S.I.A. flight for the twenty eight hour journey home. We arrived exhausted and elated, having made many friends overseas, and having formed great bonds of friendship between ourselves. Those five quick weeks will never be forgotten by any of us. For us all, it was a perfect end to school, and all its associations, and became a doorway to our various adult lives. It was also a very exciting adventure. Six Jesuit colleges in Europe have happy memories of Riverview, just as we have magical memories of them. Come to think of it, we have got a lot to thank Riverview for too.

John Allsopp

SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE
SYDNEY — AUSTRALIA

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WINDMILLS AND WINE
MOULINS A VENT ET VIN

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Un Gout de Provence

adapted from
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Alphonse Daudet's "Lettres de Mon Moulin"
"Lettres de Mon Moulin" d'apres Alphonse Daudet

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WINDMILLS AND WINE

The Players — Les comediens

John Allsopp	Peter Carroll	Timothy Hill
Paul Lum	Peter Mackey	Nicolas Wright

and Michael Carroll as Alphonse Daudet
et Michael Carroll dans le role d'Alphonse Daudet

Director — Metteur en scene	Melvyn Morror
Mjsical Direction — Direction Musicale	James Long & Barry Mott
Lighting — Lumiere	Barry Mott
Design — Decor	Michael Christie
Choreography — Choreographie	Christopher Hamilton
Tour Manager — Gerant de tournee	Gerald Stock
Travel — Agence de Voyages	Adrian Miller Travellers,Sydney

The Source

Alphonse Daudet (1849–1897) was born in Provence, and although he arrived on the Parisian literary scene at the age of eighteen, he could never reconcile his love–hate for Paris and his deep attachment to Provence. "Letters From My Windmill" is his homage to the Provencal landscape of his heart. In fact, Daudet bought a ruined windmill at Fontvieille and wrote many of his stories in it. His genius has delighted generations throughout Europe and the rest of the world . . . not least in Australia.

L'origine

Alphonse Daudet (1849–1897) naquit en Provence, et bien qu'il arrivat sur la scene literaire de Paris a l'age de 18 ans, il ne put resigner son amour–haine pour Paris a son affection profonde pour la Provence. "Lettres de Mon Moulin" est son hommage au paysage provencal de son coeur. En fait, Daudet acheta un moulin ruine a Fontvieille et y ecrivit beaucoup de ses histoires. Son genie enchanta des generations de personnes en Europe et parmi le reste du monde . . . et egalement en Australia.

The Stories		Les Contes
Deed of Purchase	- 1 -	Avant-Propos
Settling In	- 2 -	Installation
The Dauphin's Death	- 3 -	La Mort du Dauphin
The Sub-Prefect in the Fields	- 4 -	Le Sous-Prefet aux Champs
Master Cornille's Secret	- 5 -	Le Secret de Maitre Cornille
The Pastor of Cucugnan	- 6 -	Le Cure de Cucugnan
The Pope's Mule	- 7 -	La Mule du Pape
Three Low Masses — A Christmas Story	- 8 -	Les Trois Messes Basses — Conte de Noel
The Girl from Arles	- 9 -	L'Arlesienne
Father Gaucher's Elixir	- 10 -	L'Elixir de Reverend Pere Gaucher
Barrack Room Nostalgia	- 11 -	Nostalgies de Caserne

The Songs		Les Chansons
Au Moulin de la Galette	- 1 -	Au Moulin de la Galette
Deed of Purchase	- 2 -	Avant-Propos
Poets and Windmills	- 3 -	Poetes et Moulins a Vent
Mistral	- 4 -	Mistral
Little Prince	- 5 -	Le Petit Prince
Lines of a Sub-Prefect	- 6 -	Les Lignes d'un Sous-Prefet
Vivette	- 7 -	Vivette
Confession Conga	- 8 -	Confession Conga
The Ballad of the Pope's Mule	- 9 -	Le Ballade de la Mule du Pape
Poets and Windmills — Reprise	- 10 -	Poetes et Moulins a Vent
The Midnight Mass of Father Balaguere	- 11 -	Messe de Minuit du Pere Balaguere
Love That is Young	- 12 -	L'amour qui est jeune
The Vicar of Motte	- 13 -	Le Cure de Motte
Windmills and Wine	- 14 -	Moulins a Vent et Vin
Nostalgia	- 15 -	La Nostalgie

Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, founded in 1880 by Jesuits from Ireland, is situated on the Lane Cove River eight kilometres from the centre of Sydney. The College has a long tradition of drama dating from the first Shakespearean production in 1881 when there were only 53 students. Today the student population is 1200 of whom 400 are boarders from all over Australia.

Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, fonde en 1880 par les Peres jesuites d'Irlande, se trouve sur la rive de la riviere Lane Cove, a huit kilometres du centre de la ville de Sydney. Le college a une longue tradition de drame depuis la premiere production de Shakespeare en 1881 quand il n'y avait que 53 ecoliers. Aujourd'hui la population scolaire compte 1200 dont 400 internes qui viennent de toutes les parties de l'Australie.

WINDMILLS AND WINE
European Tour

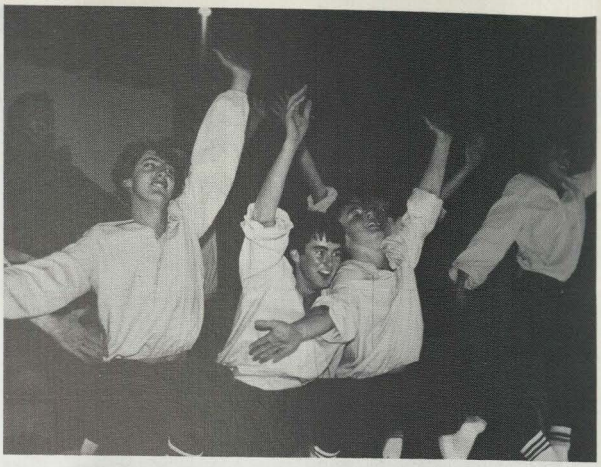
Carrying coals to Newcastle seems a sensible option in comparison with taking Daudet to France, not least when "Lettres de Mon Moulin", the masterpiece of this most Provencal of French authors, is adapted into a musical and played in English—well, Australian—to the natives in their own back yard. The very daring of the enterprise appealed, as did the madness and the challenge.

Twenty years ago, Barry Mott and I took a three man musical to Western Australia and found the organising not without strain: the logistics of transporting to Europe a seven man musical, complete with portable set in two chunky cricket kitbags, were considerably more daunting, but the enthusiasm of the company, their parents, our faithful audiences, and the support of many well-wishers and colleagues gave us the stamina to turn this slightly nutty dream into the most rewarding reality.

At the Sydney end, genius was at a premium: Adrian Miller's for travel arrangements, Peter Wright's for making a stage fit into a suitcase, Michael Christie's for conjuring up a set that looked a million francs but cost only a few hundred, parents for selling out our benefit season, and Fr O'Kelly for not asking awkward questions at the wrong time and for encouraging us all the time.

After much letter writing, we eventually invited ourselves to six Jesuit colleges in Europe: St Aloysius' College, Glasgow, St Ignatius' College, Enfield, North London, and in France, Ecole St Joseph, Rheims, Centre Scolaire St Marc, Lyons, Lycee St Joseph, Avignon, and Ecole de Provence, Marseilles. As well, Stonyhurst College kindly put up our boys in London.

The hospitality extended to us was frankly overwhelming. We were taken into the houses of families from each school, feted as honoured guests, entertained as tourists, welcomed and honoured as Jesuit alumni. Without exception, our hosts complimented us in every possible way. As our company quickly came to realise, being part of the international Jesuit family is a privilege to be savoured as a traveller, and returned as host when



the happy time comes for us to greet our European friends here at home. Already, in fact, the two way traffic has begun.

Not surprisingly, the quality of our performances improved as the tour progressed. By Lyons, the standard was excellent, by Avignon and Marseille, outstanding. The delighted French audiences gave us a royal reception, and the company delighted in the realisation that they had created two hours of stage magic by dint of talent, cooperation and discipline.

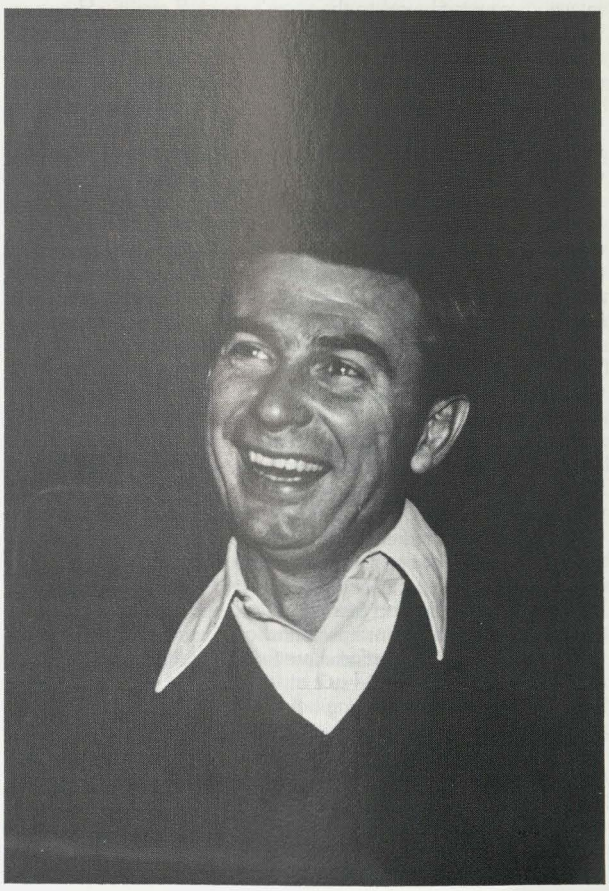
Our final five day holiday in Paris was well earned.

Our students proved fine ambassadors for Riverview and St Aloysius, and, in their way, for Australia. The special bond that united the company continues to make them a distinctive group of friends as well as a keen troupe of performers. There would seem no good reason to suppose that the European venture is the last such undertaking.

Below is John Allsopp's outline of some aspects of the tour. It would need six other articles to do justice to the adventures and achievements of those five weeks.

Our gratitude to our hosts can only be fully expressed by welcoming their students when they come to Australia.

Finally, I would like to thank Barry Mott and Jim Long for transforming the company from tourists to players. It was an achievement of quality.



A Dickens of An Evening

A Review by David Lord

The Year 10 dramatic production for 1984 was *A Dickens of An Evening* devised and produced by Mr Melvyn Morrow. The aim was to immerse the audience in the Victorian era through the eyes of its greatest writer—Charles Dickens. Set in the Parlour and with songs of the period coupled with readings and quotations from Dickens, the atmosphere of that unique and fascinating age was created.

The acting standard was excellent, especially Luke Sullivan as Charles Dickens. The boys were required to assume a dignity and elegance beyond their "smooth Catholic charm" and, by gad, they certainly performed according to these "great expectations". This was continued during the interval when the company, whilst they mingled with the audience, was required to maintain one of the characters they had been in the first half.

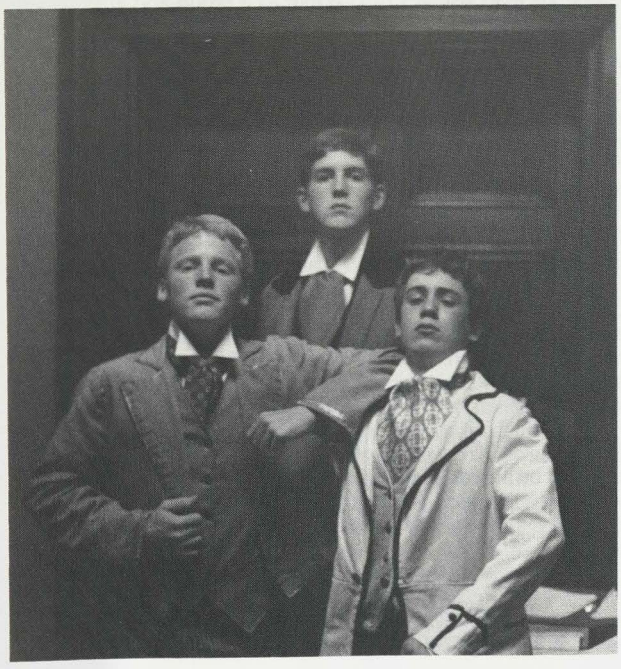
Of particular note was the singing arranged by Mr Murray Holmes and accompanied by himself on the piano and Nicholas McDonald playing the flute. The Company's ability was well demonstrated here from the beautiful part-singing of (just one example) "Throw out the Life-Line" to the rousing and spirited tones of "Dixie" with the Company dancin' aroun' in imitation o' dem Negro minstrels, resplendent i' white gloves an' smilin' faces. The musical high point of the evening would probably be the highly difficult duet "Excelsior!" sung by Patrick McGlinchey (tenor) and John Stevens (bass). One of the great songs of the period, and certainly very much in character with those times, Patrick and John's sonorous rendition was truly stirring.

With the night devoted in the main to the writings of Mr Dickens, one must consider the works themselves, for it is through these that one experiences the social history of the age. The evening started with "Quotable Quotes"; Mr Dickens' views on a whole host of matters—the Law, Christmas, British Food (hmmm) and Drink (ahhh!) and even people themselves. Other readings continued in this vein: "The Gin Shop" from *Sketches by Boz* being one of the best of these. In these insights Mr Dickens also demonstrated some of the social attitudes of his day, the temperance Movement subsequently being well represented in his report of "The Gin Shop" for "Temperance Societies would suggest an antidote against hunger, filth, and foul air, or could establish dispensaries for the gratuitous distribution of bottles of Lethe-water, gin palaces would be numbered among the things that were".

This was a time when "life and death went hand in hand; wealth and poverty stood side by side; repletion and starvation laid them down together" with the result that the Victorian fascination with death was as great as the modern fascination with vice. Many of the readings echoed this; "The Death of Little Nell" from *The Old Curiosity Shop*, "Steerforth's Drowning" from *David Copperfield*, "The Death of Little Paul" from *Dombey and Son*, and "The Knitting Done" from *A Tale of Two Cities*, a most beautifully moving passage.

Dickens wrote of love—"mystery and disappointment are not absolutely indispensable to the growth of love, but they are very often its powerful auxiliaries" *Nicholas Nickleby; and the other recitations, whilst not necessarily mysterious and certainly not disappointing, were of a more romantic tone. "Pip and Estella Reunited" from Great Expectations*, "Dora" from *David Copperfield* and the humorous story of "Mr Jingle's Romance" from *The Pickwick Papers*.

Dickens' writings were very dramatic and emotional and were thus suited to this venture. It was important to do them justice; they were not to be overdone but at the same time they were to exhibit all the beauty, maturity and graceful style naturally present. "Whether it was worth going through so much for so little as the Charity boy said when he got to the end of the alphabet is a matter o' taste". However, judging by the taste of the production and performance and of the cucumber sandwiches and Twining's tea served afterwards, it certainly was.



Popinjay Productions

present

Peter Allsopp	Justin Bowra
Monty Bowyer	Michael Dunford
Andrew Harding	Ben Heuston
Julian Leather	David Lord
Patrick McGlinchey	Roger O'Keefe
David Playle	Simon Robinson
Justin Roche	Justin Sheedy
John Stevens	Damien Whiteley

Daniel Yaffe
and
Luke Sullivan
as
Charles Dickens
in

A Dickens of an Evening

devised and directed by Melvyn Morrow

Musical Director
Murray Holmes

PART 1

Home Sweet Home	The Company
Quotable Quotes	The Company
Throw out the Lifeline	J. Stevens, B. Heuston and the Company
"Sketches by Boz" **The Gin Shop**	M. Dunford, D. Whiteley, D. Playle S. Robinson, R. O'Keefe, J. Sheedy
Temprance Bells	The Company
"Our Mutual Friend" **The Person in the House**	L. Sullivan and D. Yaffe
Father's a Drunkard and Mother is Dead	D. Lord & Company
"The Old Curiosity Shop" **The Death of Little Nell**	M. Bowyer, S. Robinson, B. Houston, M.Dunford, R. O'Keefe, A. Harding
Ring the Bell Softly	D. Whiteley, J. Leather, J. Roche, R. O'Keefe, B. Heuston
"David Copperfield" **Steerforth's Drowning**	J. Bowra, P. McGlinchey
Tom Bowling	M. Bowyer
Woodman Spare that Tree	D. Whiteley
"Dombey and Son" **The Death of Little Paul**	L. Sullivan, D. Lord, S. Robinson
What are the Wild Waves Saying?	B. Heuston, J. Roche

PART 2

"Pickwick Papers"
Mr Jingle's Romance — J. Roche, J. Bowra

"David Copperfield"
Dora — A. Harding

"Great Expectations"
Pip and Estella Reunited — J. Leather

Beautiful Dreamer — M. Dunford

"A Tale of Two Cities"
The Knitting Done — L. Sullivan, D. Playle, D. Lord, J. Bowra, R. O'Keefe, J. Sheedy, J. Stevens

Excelsior — J. Stevens, P. McGlinchey

Dixie — R. O'Keefe and The Company

Home Sweet Home — The Company

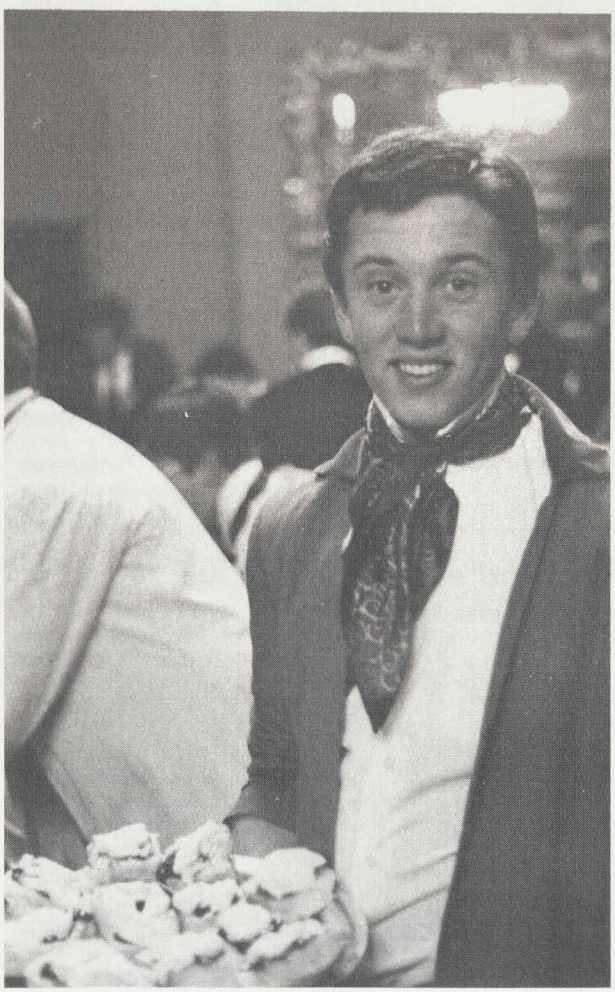
Supper

Mrs Christine Stinson
Brendan Jones
Robert Nichols
Jerome Ryan
Shaun Haddrill
Michael Rolls

Front of House
David Hunter

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October 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 1984



The Merchant of Venice

2nd–5th June, 1985

A Review by the Producer — Mr Joseph Castley

I had seen *The Merchant of Venice* performed at Riverview in my first year here in 1968 and highlights of Anthony Gallagher's production remained impressively in my memory after seventeen years. Moreover having taught the play seventeen times, I had become very fond of it. So I decided to stage it again. The response from the boys, when I announced the choice, was most enthusiastic, and by mid-March auditions were under way.

Auditions were long and difficult, but the effort was worthwhile. Those chosen for principal roles were tried over and over, and eventually justified their selection and it was possible to find, or create, a minor role for every boy who wanted one. In all, thirty one boys and six girls made up the cast, and there were eventually seven in the technical crew.

Rehearsal time was not long, and was made even shorter by the First Term exams, during the week of which very little rehearsing could be done. But work done on Sundays and public holidays, and work done during a week of the First Term holidays paid off, and, after a most intense final weekend, the production opened with an exceptionally satisfying first night. By the final night the standard reached completely justified the decision to present four public performances.

There was a great deal of talent in the cast. Julian Leather's admirable subtlety and flexibility in handling the pace and tone of the language made him a very sensitive and warm Bassanio. Christopher Henville's experience, strong presence and dramatic instinct made him a commanding Shylock. Luke Sullivan and Jeremy Payne both showed a fine instinct for language and for dramatic interplay, and both worked tirelessly — the first to make a mature and moving Antonio, the second a sympathetic Salerio. Shane Doyle had a difficult part, but kept wrestling with the language until he made a convincingly well meaning but down-to-earth Solanio. David Playle also had a difficult part, the romantic charm of Lorenzo not easy for a boy to manage, but by the final night he achieved a shapeliness of speech that was a triumph. Daniel Yaffe as Moracco, and Nicholas Deane-Johns as Arragon, both succeeded, by the last night, in catching the flavour of their characters with a real flair. Matthew Gledhill worked hard and long to interpret Launcelot Gobbo's long speech in Act II, the most difficult speech in the whole play, and together, he and the exceptionally talented Martin Murphy, as Old Gobbo, created a comic scene in high order.

One could not have asked for more generous co-operation or more intelligent work from the principal girls — it was a pleasure to work with them. Virginia Henville as Portia responded to every demand her wide-ranging part made on her. (What a tribute to the Henville family that brother and sister should win the parts of Shylock and Portia!); Sophie Leach constantly showed talents well beyond those the role of Nerissa demanded of her; and Catherine Playoust was resourceful as a proud and affectionate Jessica.

Some highlights of the production have been referred to already. Others deserve to be noted. The interaction between Antonia, Salerio, Solanio and Bassanio in the first scene was firmly handled; the sparring between Portia and Nerissa in the second was astongishingly competent; the confrontation between Antonio and Shylock in the third was powerful. The idealisation of Bassonio and Portia's love in the scene where he wins her was splendidly managed, her lovely speeches beautifully handled. The drama of the tightly written court scene was firmly held, Portia, Shylock, Bassanio and Antonia making their moves very surely. Richard Ouvrier, as Gratiano, gloated over, and goaded, the defeated Shylock, by the last night, with great comic vigour. The gentle and delicate romance between Jessica and Lorenzo in Act V was beautifully handled. And the teasing of Bassanio and Gratiano by Portia and Nerissa, tight almost to the point of cruelty, achieved a comic liveliness, and a sustained pace, that deserved high praise.

But throughout all this, and perhaps above it all, the highlight for me, giving me greater pleasure each night was the sheer beauty achieved by the cast in their handling of the verse. The competence with which they shaped the phrases, related them to one another, controlled pace and tone, allowed the language to sing, was of a high order.

The supporting roles were too many to mention, but they were played with a convincing firmness — at times indeed with a memorable touch. David Lynch, for instance, achieved wonders as Morocca's page with a few scared movements of his eyes. Justin



Daru's best moments as jailer were splendid grotesque cameos. Pages, servants, Duke, Magnifico's clerk, court officials, musicians — all contributed significantly to the success of the production.

One must never fail to recognise what the technical crew contribute to a production. In this case we had not only consistently competent work from the lighting crew, but inspiring speed and efficiently from the three stage hands, David Schneider, Michael Tinning and James McCormack. The job that Mr Barry Mott does in looking after the technical crew and the physical mounting of half a dozen productions a year at Riverview is now a prodigious one. We thank him for what he did for ours. Mrs Jeanne Dube handled bookings and helped with props in many ways. Mr Michael Christie helped with the art work, and Mr Peter Hardy with the programme. Simon Clift and his helpers treated us all to supper. Thanks to everyone who helped in a very happy and successful enterprise.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

by

William Shakespeare

RIVERVIEW — LORETO

Cast, in order of appearance:

Antonio, a merchant of Venice	Luke Sullivan
Salerio, his friend	Jeremy Payne
Solanio, his friend	Shane Doyle
Bassanio, his very dear friend	Julian Leather
Gratiano, Bassanio's friend	Richard Ouvrier
Lorenzo, Bassanio's friend, in love with Jessica	David Playle
Portia, an heiress	Virginia Henville
Nerissa, her waiting woman	Sophia Leach
Balthasar, her serving man	Peter Allsop
Shylock, a Jewish Moneylender	Christopher Henville
Morocco, a Moorish prince	Daniel Yaffe
Pages, to Morocco	David Lynch, Philip Robinson
Attendants, to Portia	Justine Kelly, Lilly Jackman, Francine Kennedy-Green
Launcelot, a fool, servant to Shylock	Matthew Gledhill
Old Gobbo, his father	Martin Murphy
Leonardo, chief attendant on Bassanio	David Hunter
Attendant, on Bassanio	Christopher Kollar
Jessica, Shylock's daughter	Catherine Playoust
Masques	Christopher Finn, Peter Allsop
Arragon, a Spanish prince	Nicholas Deane Johns
Pages, to Arragon	Christian Morris, Brendan Morse
Man, from Antonio	David Hunter
Tubal, a Jew, friend of Shylock	Justin Daru
Singer, Portia's musician	David Lord
Guitarist, Portia's musician	Robert Cooper
Jailer	Justin Daru
Magnificos, Noblemen of Venice	Christopher Terry, Benjamin Frawley, Simon Robinson, Marc Johnstone, Craig O'Brien
Clerk of the Court	William Allen
Duke of Venice	Peter Berg
Officials	Michael Rolls, Christopher Kollar
Stephano, Portia's servant	Christopher Finn
Recorder Player, Portia's musician	Andrew Richards

Director	Joseph Castley
Props and Wardrobe	Mark O'Brien
Lights	Adrian Grew, Sean Cunial, Tom Dalton, Barry Mott
Box Office	Jeanne Dube
Signs	Michael Christie
Stagehands and Prompters	David Schneider, Michael Tinning, James McCormack

Grateful acknowledgements to the many people who have helped our production in so many ways.

Make-up and beards by students of the 3 Arts Make-up School.

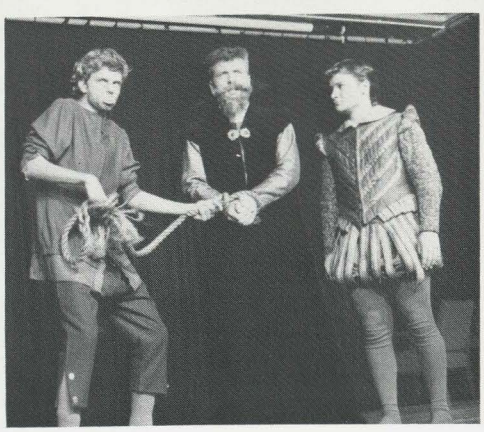
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
—from the performers' viewpoint

It is often said that the final years of school (and in particular Year 12) should be a time when one forgets everything else and concentrates solely on study; years where "time" is in itself invaluable and not to be wasted or spent fruitlessly. Yet, sadly, to many "wasting time" means not putting oneself forward, and not participating in order to use one's gifts to the fullest. When a school such as Riverview goes to extreme lengths to arrange and provide the wide range of co-curricular activities that it does, it really is a pity that such an attitude should prevail. In this year's Senior play, although the support was not altogether overwhelming from Year 12, (in all there were two), it was most heartening to see the number of Year 10 and 11 boys who turned up for the first audition, both interested and eager.

The Merchant of Venice is comprised of a cast of well over thirty people—if we include the technical crew (i.e. lighting, stage managers, props and makeup), this number clears fifty—and so, apart from being a very ambitious venture, it relies heavily on the enthusiastic backing and commitment of its members. We were very fortunate that such a great deal of enthusiasm was present at the outset of *The Merchant of Venice*, and I feel that being able to set out on this positive note significantly enhanced our staging of what is arguably Shakespeare's best-loved play.

If there is one outstanding feature of the Senior Play as opposed to other productions undertaken by the College, it would have to be the week-long rehearsal in the May school holidays. Very often the reason for someone's "dropping out", this week ensures that at its conclusion, every member has deeper insights into his/her character and really begins to "live" these roles. It is also a time when one can take a step back and look at the way the play is developing as a whole, and see how effectively its message is being conveyed to the audience. The week is really the groundwork for the play; a period when every aspect is scrutinized in minute detail, when all sorts of approaches and interpretations are discussed and either discarded or taken up, when we see whether or not we really understand our characters, and when the stoic virtues of patience and endurance are needed most. It is also a period where one appreciates and values greatly the time and effort put in by the director, and we, the cast, are more than indebted to Mr Castley, whose utter selflessness and dedication made the production what it was. It truly is an amazing week, and rarely does one come out of it feeling that a week of the holidays has been wasted, and that it was of no use whatsoever. I think it certainly helps when the people you are working with are great company, and I can honestly say that this year's group of players were among the most refreshing and pleasurable with whom I have worked. I think Craig O'Brien summed it up superbly when he commented that "there were many memorable incidents that occurred during the rehearsals, backstage and performances which established a bond of friendship that will not easily be forgotten".

Although a lot of effort was involved, the week-rehearsal was a great success, and looking back I feel that one is justified in saying that without that holiday practice, the play could have easily folded.



The rate at which the play advanced as the week went on was incredible—though the court scene in Act 4 left a little to be desired (like a certain cast member learning his lines . . . perhaps)—and once more the whole cast cannot express its gratitude enough for the patience and precision that Mr Castley put into his direction.

I shall not relate the experience one undergoes in tackling a character and presenting it to the audience, however successfully—particularly when it is a character that has been drawn up by the greatest playwright in English literature. Rather, all I shall say is that one receives a great deal of satisfaction from participating in the Senior Play, and I feel that in saying this I am not speaking only for myself, but for the whole cast of *The Merchant of Venice*, and for anyone who has been associated with a school production. Many people label such projects as "time consuming" and indeed they are. Yet we should note that you only get out what you put in, and I'm sure that in the case of *The Merchant of Venice*, all cast members feel that it was well worth both the time and effort involved.

Chris Henville
Principal role, 1985



WHAT THE CAST HAD TO SAY . . .

'I think *Merchant of Venice* started out as a great production, and ended up as an even better one.'

C. Finn

'Shakespeare was a master of the ribald. He didn't destroy it, and turn it smutty, but rather created it in such a way as to make it tasteful and "lovely"—I was fortunate to receive many of these "dirty" lines, which I enjoyed immensely.'

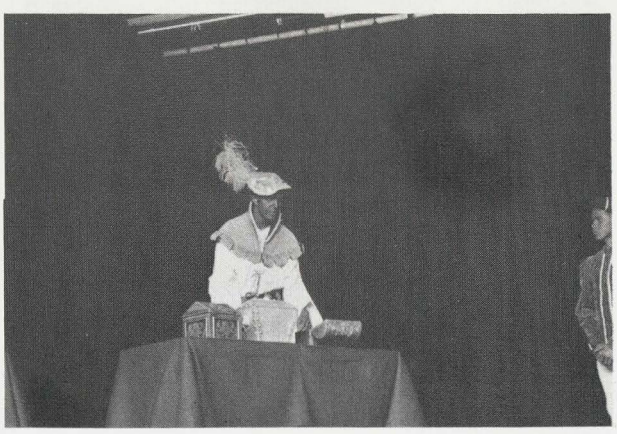
R. Ouvrier

'I had been in one musical before this play, and I found that the younger ones, like myself, mixed a lot better with the older boys, than they had in the musical.'

B. Frawley

'The atmosphere amongst the cast was electric—something I think I'll never forget!'

J. Leather



'There were many memorable incidents that occurred during rehearsals, backstage, and performances, and these established a bond of friendship that will not easily be forgotten.'

C. O'Brien

TO WHICH, PERHAPS, THE LEAD GIRL WAS REFERRING, WHEN SHE COMMENTED . . .

'It was working with such a great bunch of people which made it so special—as well as many other instances that I'm sure will never leave my mind, such as the little betting syndicate on the night when . . .

AND I'M SURE REV. FATHER HEADMASTER WILL ENJOY THIS ONE . . .

'. . . and as well, this enthusiasm produced an unspoken understanding amongst all participating—the play was not for the individual; the individual was for the play.'

D. Lynch



BUT NOW, ABOUT THE DIRECTOR . . .

'It was under his guidance that the play took shape and became recognisable. He made us "live" our parts, not just act them.'

V. Henville

'Mr Castley paid careful attention to all details so that even the minor characters felt they were playing major parts.'

C. O'Brien

'. . . his superb, not-to-be-outdone direction.'

L. Sullivan

'One could say he is a meticulous man—actually to be more flattering—a "perfectionist". I think everyone would agree that the minor details he attended to, added a really professional touch to the production.'

S. Leach

'. . . and which, with the support and excellent tuition of a dedicated teacher . . .'

M. Gledhill

THOUGH THIS, PERHAPS, IS SLIGHTLY BIASED . .

'Under his brilliant direction, the whole cast exceeded themselves on the final night to make the production perfect.'

C. Finn

YET THIS ONE STANDS ABOVE THE REST . . .

'The Court scene, which is arguably one of the greatest scenes of drama ever written, completely changed its tune. Lines were forgotten, and a brilliant period of ad-lib took place. We had rewritten Shakespeare, and it was good—perhaps even better than the original . . .'

R. Ouvrier

WE HAD IT RIGHT, THOUGH, BY THE FINAL PERFORMANCE . . .

CUCKOO

Reviewed by Roger O'Keefe

What can one say about a production in which the instructions at the girls' auditions were: "Sing a song, read some Shakespeare and then insult that boy over there"? It was a long, hard road from the broken metatarsulls and dented egos of the first dancing rehearsals to opening night. From the start, it must be said that nothing could have been done without the brilliance and enthusiasm of Mr Melvyn Morrow—in fact, most of the script would not have existed in the first place! His direction and production were, as ever, innovative. The combined energy of Mr Morrow, Mr Murray Holmes and Mr Barry Mott, during the hours of rehearsal, and their coolness in times of panic (and there were plenty of them), were remarkable.

Everyone—from the principals to the singers-cum-dancers-cum-limelighters known as the "Perfect Matches", to the musicians and crew—pulled together in such a magical way when, one week before opening night, two lead boys became unavailable. In this regard, the replacements who went on to become "stars in their own right", Nick Carlton and Monty Bowyer, deserve particular mention. The efforts of all resulted in the serendipitous blend of music, dancing, comedy and Shakespeare that entertained capacity audiences for three nights in a "revolutionised" Memorial Hall. The show had everything from a barber-shop quartet (complete with real shaving cream) to a "drag" number to a conga, in which the band donned sombreros and ran amok!



"Cuckoo" was the story of the King of Navarre (N.S.W.) and his three courtiers, who have forsworn the company of women for one year and who have settled down to "a little academe", when along comes the Princess of France (Queensland) and her female embassage! Your humble reviewer and Caroline Magarey squared off as the mutually antagonistic Berowne and Rosaline in an entertaining "love/hate" relationship. Caroline's solo blues number—"The Man is a Humbug"—brought the house down. John Stevens, as the "rough and ready" Longaville (amid rumours of typecasting) was hilarious in his unrefined efforts to woo the materialistic Maria, played to perfection by Sophia Kevin. Monty Bowyer and Jo Poirrier were the classic lovebirds as Dumain and Katherine, while King Ferdinand and the Princess, played by Nick Carlton and Lisa Hyde, tried valiantly to have a rendezvous without breaking the King's own oath. The performance of Richard Spillane of Year 8, as Ferdinand's cheeky page, was the realisation of W.C. Fields' greatest fears about being upstaged by children, and who could forget David Lord's tender waltz—with a broom! Richard and David's song and dance duet—"Any Kid Can Tell You"—was the showstopper. A unique "craziness" permeated the show, thanks to the "Perfect Matches". All in all, "Cuckoo" was a show with a difference!

WEST SIDE STORY
A Review by Justin Roe (Riff)

The success of 'West Side Story' may be summed up in a few simple words: dedication, co-operation and concentration. It was guided by a dedicated 'production team' headed by Mr David Enock and Mr Murray Holmes, supported by Miss Lynn Rawlings, Mr Albert Bortolotti and Miss Alison Paech.

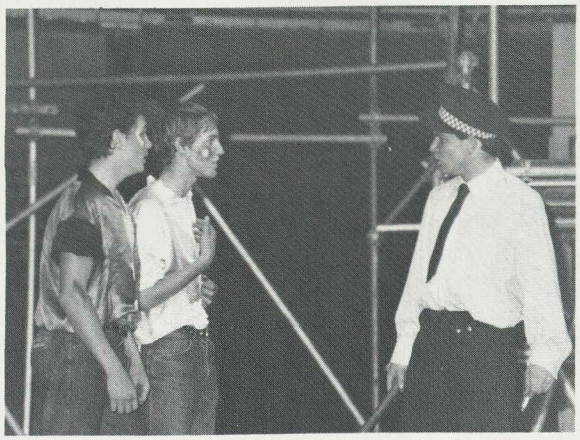
From the outset, with the number of both boys and girls who turned up to the auditions, we were destined to battle against the odds. The cast had to be limited to a maximum of fifty due to our limited stage space. Characters were cast and ready to go—until the leading role of Riff was vacated and a fairly major reshuffling of the male roles had to be dealt with. I was moved into the role of Riff and from then on was even more determined to help with the success of the show.

As the date drew nearer all was going well, but, to a few of the more nervous in the cast, the days were going more quickly and the rate of improvement within the production was lessening. Maria, played by Angela Gray, and Anita, by Dominique Hagan-Doran, were improving their already fruitful talents and keeping fragments of hope alive. Action, so appropriately portrayed by the comical Chris Hammond and the multi-talented Kieran Jones playing the "heart-throb" Tony, seemed the only hope for the boys. Riff (myself) and Bernardo, played by Francis (Larry) Ponnuthurai, were still trying to determine how to tumble, fall and eventually kill each other in the dramatic "rumble under the highway" scene.

So much for the development of the characters. Once again tragedy took its toll and the 'flu set in. Fingers could not count the numbers absent from rehearsals due to its effect and when the performance came around, Action's song and dance number had to be modified, and Baby John's lines had to be frequently distributed throughout the less burdened parts. The football season also took its toll with Geetar, played by John Stevens, being quite permanently restricted to "gentle rumbling and dancing"—he suffered a torn shoulder blade and ligaments the afternoon prior to the final dress rehearsal. But that was not all. Big Deal, played by Michael Riegler, sure made a "big deal" when he tore the nail from his big toe by some "magical force" which earned him the title of "hop-a-long" for the production. All in all we seemed to have an instant "soapie" before we even appeared on the first night.

Then the major setback was showered upon us through the death of Mr Holmes' mother in New Zealand. This led to Mr Holmes' swift return home to his mother's bedside and the unfortunate but inevitable burden of being left conductorless for the opening night. However, Miss Lynn Rawlings gallantly took up the reins and with the co-operation and one hundred per cent concentration from all—the show battled on.

To sum it all up, the show was a tribute to all involved and the applause and congratulations were well deserved. The effort given and received made the show such a great success and continued the ever progressing Riverview musical reputation. I was thrilled to be a part of the production and on behalf of the cast of 'West Side Story' wish to thank everybody involved including the brilliant audiences we received (including the Wednesday night boarders)! On behalf of the boys I would like to thank the girls, without them it would not have been such a success and I assure you not as much fun. We all enjoyed their friendship and co-operation and they will never be forgotten as part of the mammoth effort involved with the 1985 Riverview musical 'West Side Story'.





WEST SIDE STORY

THE ORCHESTRA

Violins	Christopher Martin (leader)
	Jeremy Clarke
	Paul Delaney
	Kiernan Murphy
Cello	Justin Evans
String Bass	Andrew Madden
Flute	Miss L. Khoury
	Stephen Evans
	Paul Doherty
Clarinet	Julian Magarey
	Philip Drury
Alto Saxophone	David Windsor
Tenor Saxophone	Sean Coffin
French Horn	David Chisholm
Trumpet	Miss Angela Burkett
Trombone	Mr Bruce McKay
	Robert Morrison
Percussion	Morgan Jones
	Stephen Munro
	Bernard Chiu
Keyboard (Synthesizer)	Mr Barry Mott
Pianos	Miss Lynn Rawlings
	Mr Murray Holmes

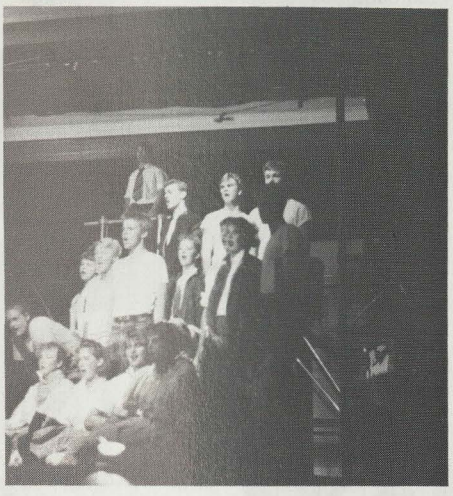
MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT 1

Prologue	Danced by Jets & Sharks
Jet Song	Riff, Action & Jets
Something's Coming	Tony
The Dance at the Gym	Jets & Sharks
Maria	Tony
Tonight	Tony & Maria
America	Anita, Rosalia & Sharks
Cool	Riff & Jets
One Hand, One Heart	Tony & Maria
Tony	The Company
The Rumble	Jets & Sharks

ACT 2

I Feel Pretty	Maria & Sharkgirls
Somewhere	The Company
Officer Krupke	Action & Jet Boys
A Boy Like That	Maria & Anita
I Have a Love	Maria & Anita
Taunting	Anita & Jets
Finale	The Company







JETS

Biff, The Leader	Justin Roe
Tony	Kieran Jones
Action	Chris Hammond
Arab	Justin Roche
Baby John	Jeremy Unsworth
Snowboy	David Hunter
Big Deal	Michael Reigler
Diesel	Damien Whiteley
Geetar	John Stevens
Mouthpiece	Andrew O'Donnell
No Name	Monty Bowyer
	Craig O'Brien
Anybodys	Kate Shepherd
Graziella	Cathy Cahill
Velma	Jennie White

Other Jet Girls
Kerrie Boxall, Penny Flanagan, Lisa D'Arcy, Kate Gillingham, Charmaine Snelling, Jacinta Tynan

The Adults

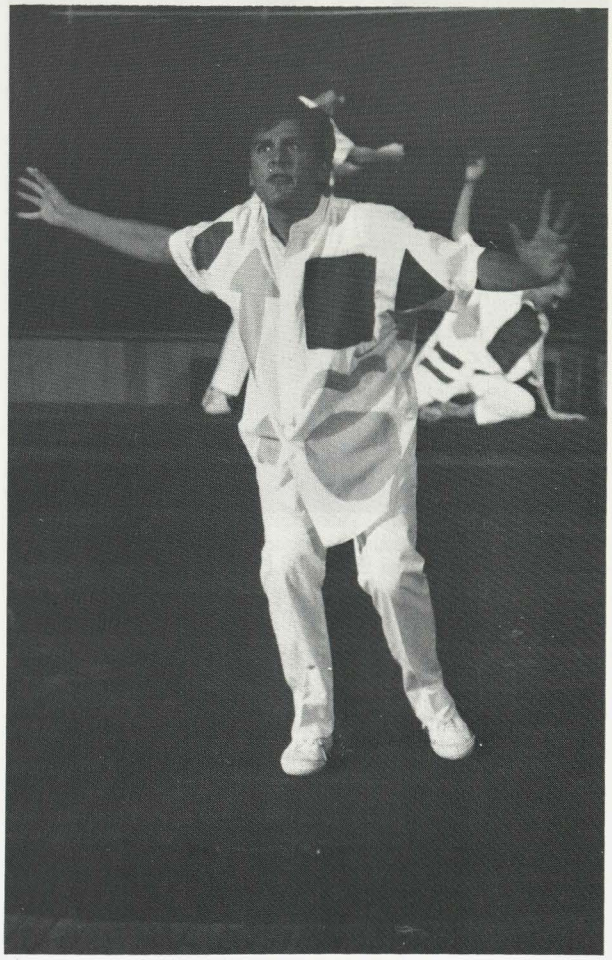
Officer Krupke	Robert Nichols
Schrank	Ian Delaney
Doc	Warwick Fish
Glad Hand	William Allen



A Playing Text
of

HAMLET

by William Shakespeare
produced by Popinjay Productions
7-11 October, 1985
Memorial Hall



In reviewing a school play I suppose that the appropriate thing to do is to talk of the educational value of turning the written word into a 'theatrical experience'. My memories of school plays are that the students do not usually have such high minded reasons for being involved. They just want to have fun. Often the vitality thus produced makes the play enjoyable for the audience even when the production itself is not very good. The Popinjay production of *Hamlet* was not only greatly entertaining, it was exceptionally good.

The setting was impressive: stark black offset by violent splashes of red; a bare minimum of props and cleverly arranged scaffolding. It was an evocative set but one which, in a way, made the actors' job—the creation of a Danish castle in the middle of a school—much harder. That they managed to do so very well, despite the intrusion of things such as the nine o'clock study bell, was a great achievement.

It was a cast which fitted well together, making the total performance very polished. At least by the final night (when I saw it) there was an almost total absence of the usual school students awkwardness or of obviously "fluffed" lines. More than that, nearly every role was played with tremendous maturity and skill. Some smaller parts were obviously worked at very hard. Luke Rathborne and John Stevens, as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, might almost have shared the same mind, they were more perfectly in step than umpires walking to the pitch at a test match and as "puppetlike" as Shakespeare could have wanted. Justin Sheedy's Oscic was a hilarious cameo—outrageously camp—capped off by a gaudy feathered hat. The excellence of the production was admirably shown by the contrast with the coarse acting (deliberate) of Patrick McGlinchey, Jo Poirrier, Craig O'Brien and Nicholas Deane-Johns, presenting the "play within the play".

William Allen as Claudius was suitably wicked, brash and scheming, yet also managed to convey a subtle sense of remorse and proper Elizabethan fear of the consequences of sin. Gertrude, played by Cassie Farrell, was as frail a woman as her son declares her to be. Caroline Magarey was particularly impressive in Act IV—portraying a convincingly confused (mad?) Ophelia. The best

of this was that she managed to both laugh and cry without it appearing at all forced. Roger O'Keefe was a whimsical Polonius, sending up the character from his very first appearance.

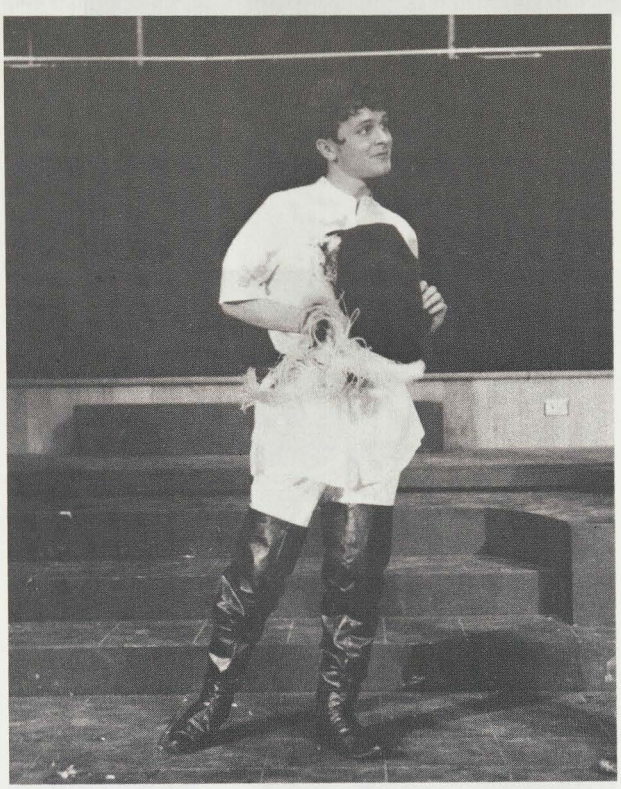
Though he did not overshadow the other actors (further evidence of all the performers' skill) this was undoubtedly Julian Leather's play. Hamlet became an incredibly real person. Despite the complexity of the language, his passion seemed natural and his 'madness' was clearly (to the audience) deliberate teasing and provocation of his treacherous uncle and the pompous Polonius. His stage presence was remarkable; his movement graceful and effective; his interaction with other characters and the audience arresting.

The players managed to capture contrasting moods ranging from humour and bawdiness to tension and sorrow. Lighting, music and the brooding presence of the ghost (Andrew Puckeridge) created a sinister atmosphere between scenes while the fight between Hamlet and Laertes (Damian Whiteley) was furious and excited.

The production was further proof of Riverview's good fortune in having Popinjay's mastermind, Mr Melvyn Morrow, around. He managed to cut the play in such a way as to reduce the length without losing the meaning, his staging was easy and attractive and he trained inexperienced actors to give an almost professional performance.

Theatrical productions are a gamble, school ones more so and when this is compounded by the fact that it is Shakespeare, any kind of disaster is possible. This gamble definitely paid off more through skill than good luck.

Mr Bruce Meagher.



A playing text
of
HAMLET
by
William Shakespeare

Bernardo, officer of the guard	Dean Kelly
Horatio, a student, friend of Hamlet	Brendan Berecry
Marcellus, officer of the guard	Monty Bowyer
Ghost of Hamlet's father	Andrew Puckeridge
Claudius, King of Denmark	William Allen
Voltemand, ambassador to Norway	David Playle
Laertes, son of Polonius	Damian Whiteley
Polonius, lord chamberlain	Roger O'Keefe
Hamlet, prince of Denmark, son of the Late King Hamlet and nephew of the present king	Julian Leather



Gertrude, queen of Denmark	Cassie Farrell
Ophelia, daughter of Polonius	Caroline Magarey
Rosencrantz (courtiers, formerly schoolfellows of Hamlet)	Luke Rathborne
Guildenstern	John Stevens
First Player	Patrick McGlinchey
Second Player	Jo Poirrier
Third Player	Craig O'Brien
Fourth Player	Nicholas Deane-Johns
Fortinbras, prince of Norway	Nicholas Carlton
Norwegian captain	Christopher Erwin
First Gravedigger	Shane Doyle
Second Gravedigger	Christopher Finn
Priest	David Chisholm
Osric, a courtier	Justine Sheedy
Messenger	Daniel Yaffe

with
Damien Farrell, Christopher Finn
Ben Heuston, Andrew Huntington

Fights	Albert Bortolotti
Lighting	Barry Mott
Stage	Peter Wright
Design	Michael Christie
Direction	Melvyn Morrow
Production Co-ordinator	Dean Kelly
Stage Manager	David Shepherd
Properties	Damien Farrell
Music	Bernard Chiu
	Morgan Jones
Lights	Adrian Grew
	Sean Cunial
	Timothy Stack
	James O'Keefe
	Anthony Preshaw
Best Boys	Peter Evans
	Terry O'Halloran
Box Office	Jean Dube
	David Hunter
	Rita Wilson
Front of House	Robert Nichols
	Ben Dwyer
Prompter	Darragh Christie

What would he do
Had he the motive and the cue for passion
That I have?
Hamlet II ii

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Honorary Secretary's Report

The 1984 Annual General Meeting introduced a day time meeting in the Theatrette on Sunday, December 2nd following the 10 a.m. Mass celebrated by our Headmaster, Father Greg. O'Kelly, S.J. The outgoing President, Mrs Beryl Cubis, addressed the meeting and expressed her thanks to her Executive and Committee for their co-ordinated help and also to the School Staff, without whose loyal support it would be very difficult to achieve a happy and successful year. The President for 1985, Mrs Mary Lea, announced her Committee, and made a short address to the meeting.

Fine weather on Sunday, February 3rd, gave the 1985 Committee a confident start and we were able to enjoy Father C. Fraser's S.J. beautiful Rose Garden for our Cocktail Party. Owing to the large intake of boys, Mass had to be restricted to new parents and we were joined afterwards by many well known faces for a delightful evening.

The Fire Protection Programme was being installed in the early part of 1st Term and the new Mothers' morning tea was held in the Senior Rec. Room on Feburary, 7th. Mary Lea was unable to be with us at this time owing to the death of her father in Melbourne and Ro Dermody addressed the big attendance, and invited them to view the Archives. Father O'Kelly was able to give us a short time from his busy day to say a few words to our new mothers.

During her year in office Mary initiated the assistance of a Form to help at each function, and Year 10 mothers were our support for the "Rage on the Riverbank" in late February. The anticipated 400 people in the Rowing Shed area rapidly expanded to 1,000 people on 2nd Field where a fun evening was enjoyed by all. Bob Morrison (Captain of Music) organized a band, Charcoal Beef was catered for and our special thanks must go to Sally Thorpe and her wonderful group of ladies for the attractive salads and sweets.

Despite the great rains, Gold Cup Day weather improved by the hour and a large group of spectators lined the banks to cheer the crews on. Committee members and boat crew mothers had a busy day serving refreshments on the wharf and at Cova Cottage.

The early Day of Recollection for the mothers was increased this year to one each term, to enable as many as possible to enjoy this special day. Junior Vice-President, Terry Saggers, co-ordinated these days whilst Senior Vice-President, Ro Dermody was kept busy organizing class mothers and attending morning teas. Special thanks are extended to these two ladies for their great efforts.

The Quiz Night was held in the Hall on April 20th, and good bookings once again had us looking for extra space. Our compere, Mike Bailey, set the pace for a good night and the assistance of Year 9 mothers enabled Committee members to join in the quiz.

The Anzac Day Mass celebrated by Rev V. Redden, P.P. (Ryde), was held outdoors and the performance of the School Brass Band added great feeling to this special day.

The Junior School Picnic was scheduled "Hail, Rain or Shine" one week later and the heavens gave us everything they could! In true Riverview tradition everything went well — we moved into the covered area outside the Theatrette and on through to 1st Division Courtyard where Tony and Ronnie Mullan organized a great Bar-B-Que.

Second Term opened with Parent-Teacher interviews and our Country Parent Luncheon was the usual happy day. The 1985 Art & Craft Exhibition was organized by a Sub-Committee of 15 ladies and was chaired by Mary Lea. The pressure of work to arrange the Art Show was eased by the sharing of the burden, and a tremendous spirit of co-operation was evident at all times. The Exhibition was one the Committee was justifiably proud of and special thanks to go Pat Collins (Artists), Helen Burke (Galleries), Ann Parsons (Antiques), and Norma Castaldi (Craft).

The family Fun Run and Picnic in the school grounds was run in the efficient way Alison and David Shillington are so well known for, and a busy June moved into an equally busy July.

The Ball at Curzon Hall was a night to remember. The beautiful setting and courteous staff set the pace for the Riverview "Family" to have a wonderful time. Two weeks later we were entertaining our 100 ladies to a chicken and champagne luncheon in the Parlour and a most interesting talk on "Early Australian Antiques" by an ex-student, Kevin Fahy. We were very fortunate our vibrant Assistant Secretary, Helen Jones, was able to arrange this date with her brother and also thank his Publisher, David Ell (also an "Old" Ignatian) for supplying us with a copy of Kevin's beautiful new book for our raffle.

The Indian Bazaar was the usual busy start to Third Term and it was wonderful to hear that record takings were recorded despite the difficult weather. We were delighted with the results of our Cafe, Cake and Sweet Stalls and thank the ladies who worked so hard.

On Thursday, September 26th, 52 ladies enjoyed tennis and lunch in the school grounds and our final function for the year was a luncheon at the home of Jim and Sue Dominguez on October, 10th. The beautiful setting overlooking the Lane Cove River to the school on the opposite bank assured the success of this day and we thank Jim and Sue for allowing such a large crowd to invade their beautiful home.

During this busy year our ladies have kept various school services running efficiently, viz. Helen Burns (Clothing Pool), Margaret Ingram and Jill Thompson (Stationery Shop), Maureen Delaney (Rugby Tuck Shop), Maureen Smith (Senior Tuck Shop) and Melody Smyth (Junior Tuck Shop). On behalf of all parents I offer our thanks to these mothers.

All functions start and finish in our Treasury Department which has been headed this year by Sylvia MacCormick, who with husband Tony has done a wonderful job. Margaret Reede and June Bunbury, have been Assistant Treasurers and our thanks are extended to their husbands Kevin and Greg who have been supportive at all times. I would like to extend this thank you to the husbands of all our Committee Members. We have been so grateful for your patientce and support.

This report would not be complete without a record of our gratitude to the Riverview Staff who give their full co-operation to us at all times. Michael Lea and his family must also have special mention for their tolerant acceptance of the interruptions to their family life. It has been a very happy and successful year and Mary's calm leadership has enabled this to be so. My personal thanks Mary for being such a great lady to work with and indeed to all the Committee Members for their loyal support throughout the year.

Finally, on behalf of the Executive and Committee Members our thanks to Father G. O'Kelly, S.J. for his spiritual guidance and complete support he has given us throughout the year. The position of Father Headmaster in such a big school is not an easy one and we are most grateful for the strong and positive leadership Father gives us.

Valerie Dickinson
Hon. Secretary

MUSIC



COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Back Row: J. Munro, T. Lynch, P. Jarman, A. Russell, K. Murphy, A. Tesoriero, B. Nightingale, A. Redmond, M. Ledwidge.
2nd Row: Miss Lynn Rawlings, G. Gledhill, P. Bizannes, A. Byrnes, J. Magarey, J. Roe, D. Chisholm, J. Oppen, A. Taranto, F. Chiu.
Seated: J. Leach, D. McKay, V. Wong, J. Evans, C. Martin, D. Whiteley, M. Warby, P. Delaney, D. Lord.
Absent: M. Jones.

1984's musical events were rounded off by the usual Composer's Concert and Junior School Concert. An additional night this time was devoted to soloists. This has proven to be a valuable addition, and has been programmed for future years. The timing is such that it occurs just prior to external or internal exams and is used as a vehicle for performance practice. Last year's event was an enjoyable relaxed concert in the "Woods" auditorium, with efforts being discussed afterwards with friends and parents over supper.

1984 COMPOSERS' CONCERT
November 11, 1984

PART I
IN THE CHAPEL

1. Sextet **"Stolen Moments"** — Arr. D. Baisden
   Flugel Horn: James Dominguez
   Alto Saxophone: Justin Roe
   Trombones: Robert Morrison, James Hurley
   Bb Bass: Michael Phillip
   Drums: Morgan Jones

2. String Trio and Quartet
   Trio — **"To the King's Taste"** — Quantz
   Quartet — **"Meditation"** — Tchaikovsky
   Violine: Christopher Martin, Paul Delaney, Andrew Redmond, Brendan Nightingale

3. Septet **"Remembrance"** — Morgan Jones — Morgan Jones
   Alto Saxophone: Justin Roe
   Trumpets: James Dominguez, Matthew Dickson
   Trombone: James Hurley
   Piano: Morgan Jones
   Electric Base: Paul Rahme
   Drums: Steven Munro

4. Duo — David Chisholm
   Cello: David Lord
   Piano: David Chisholm

5. Organ **Toccata and Fugue in D Minor** — J.S. Bach
   Soloist: Christopher Martin

PART II
IN THE COURTYARD

1. College Brass Band **"Bandology"** — F. Osterling
   Conductor: Mr H. Kellett — Arr. F. Wright

2. Clarinet Ensemble **"Divertimento No. 3"** — Mozart
   Allegro — Minuet — Rondo
   Julian Magarey, Peter Harvey, Andrew Russell, Damien O'Meara, Nicholas Riemer, Martin Zitek, Philip Drury, Robert Dougan
   Tutor: Mr John Lennox

3. College Brass Band
   (a) "All through the Night" — Traditional
   Conductor: Mr H. Kellett
   (b) "Troublemaker" — Arr. G. Langford
   Conductor: Robert Morrison — M. Davis

PART III
IN THE MEMORIAL HALL

1. College Orchestra
   Selections from Works by A. Lloyd Webber
   Conducted by Justin Evans

2. Year 8 Elective Music Class
   (a) "Breathalyzed" Lennon & McCartney
   Flute: Stephen Evans, Tim Lynch
   Oboe: Jon Munro
   Guitar: Ben Scarf
   Piano: Nino Tesoriero
   Cornet: John Malloy, Andrew Dearn
   Horn: Simon Kinsella
   Trombones: Anthony Dickinson
   Violin: Julian Oppen, Kiernan Murphy
   Clarinet: Chris Degeling
   St. Bass: Edward Sallfeld
   Drums: Joe Kennedy
   Solo Vocal: Justin Ngiam
   Vocal: Year 8 Class
   Arr. by Robert Cooper, Jon Munro and Stephen Evans
   (b) "Scarborough Fair" Simon & Garfunkel
   As above Arr. Stephen Evans, Jon Munro and Rob Cooper

3. Quintet **"Production Line"** Justin Roe
   Alto Saxophone: Justin Roe
   Trombone: Robert Morrison
   Bass Trombone: James Hurley
   Piano: Damien Whiteley
   Drums: Morgan Jones

4. Duet **"Mountain-View Blues"** Ben Scarf
   Guitar: Ben Scarf
   Flute: Stephen Evans

5. Quintet **"You Really Got Me"** Van Halen
   Arr. by Paul Rahme
   Lead Guitar: Paul Rahme
   Rhythm Guitar: Justin Roche
   Bass Guitar: Joachim Ngiam
   Drums: Morgan Jones
   Vocal: Justin Sheedy

6. Year 9 Elective Music Class
   (a) "Good Vibrations" "Beach Boys"
   Conducted and arranged by Michael Warby
   Solo Vocal: Michael Riegler
   Flute: Paul Bizannes
   Electric Bass: Andrew Madden
   Keyboard: Paul Jarman
   Keyboard: Robert Dougan
   Drums: Michael Hidden
   Vocals: Year 9 Class
   (b) "Hotel California" "Eagles"
   Conducted and arranged by Paul Delaney
   Solo Vocals: Michael Reigler, Jolyon Daly, Dominic Toomey
   Saxophones: Sean Coffin, Julian McGrath
   Clarinets: Peter Pullinen, Robert Dougan
   Flute: Paul Bizannes
   Guitar: Alan Hogge
   Piano: Paul Jarman
   Trumpet: Gavin Todd
   Cornet: Andrew Hall
   Euphonium: Greg Taranto
   Drums: Michael Hidden
   Vocals: Year 9 Class

7. Piano Solo **"The Cat"** Robert Dougan

8. Duet **Two Riffs on Park Avenue**
   Trombones: Robert Morrison, James Hurley

9. Trio **"Its Got Potential"** Joachim Ngiam
   Piano: Joachim Ngiam
   El. Bass: Paul Rahme
   Drums: Morgan Jones

10. Piano Solo **"Moonlight"** David Chisholm

11. Year 10 Elective Music Class
    (a) "Crocodile Rock" Elton John
    Arranged and conducted by Roger O'Keefe
    Solo Vocals: Morgan Jones, David Chisholm
    Piano: Damien Whiteley
    Keyboard: Francis Ponnuthurai
    Flute: Luke Bunbury
    Saxaphone: Justin Roe
    El. Bass: Paul Rahme
    Vocal: Year 10 Class



GUITAR ENSEMBLE
Mr A. Polatos, J. Rhodes, P. Noone, C. Williams, J. deCarvalho, R. Cooper, B. Scarf, T. Mahoney.

    (b) "I can be so good for You" Waterman
    Arranged and conducted by David Chisholm
    Trumpet: Ben Derwent
    Trombones: James Hurley, Joachim Ngiam
    Saxophone: Justin Roe
    Piano: Damien Whiteley
    Keyboard: Francis Ponnuthurai
    El. Bass: Paul Rahme
    Drums: Morgan Jones

12. Quartet Roger O'Keefe
    Saxophone: Justin Roe
    Trombones: James Hurley, Joachim Ngiam
    Piano: Roger O'Keefe

13. Quartet **"Song Without Meaning"** Damien Whiteley
    Keyboard: Damien Whiteley
    Elect. Bass: Paul Rahme
    Saxophone: Justin Roe
    Drums: Morgan Jones

14. Year 11 Elective Music Class
    (a) "The Longest Time" Billy Joel
    Arranged and conducted by Robert Morrison
    (b) "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" Freddie Mercury
    Arranged and conducted by Mark Hoffman

The Year 11 Music Class:
Phillippe Cahill: Piano, Cello
James Dominguez: Trumpet
Justin Evans: Piano, Cello
Mark Hoffman: Piano, Clarinet, Saxophone (Vice Captain of Music)
Kieran Jones: Piano, Vocal
Robert Morrison: Trombone (Captain of Music)
Philip Noone: Classical Guitar
Michael Phillip: Tuba, Trombone
Andreas Widjaja: Piano
have programmed, stage managed and compered this concert.

The above concert was carried off with great panache by the Year 11 Music students. Their stage management and leadership proved effective and gave us all an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The Centennial Concert in 1980 and a similar event in the Town Hall in 1981 were the last times large-scale concerts were held involving the majority of the College students.

From the moment of Bob Morrison's entry on stage to tell all assembled that the start would be delayed because of buses breaking down, there was a sense of occasion and with Bob's light-hearted leadership the evening proceeded in great style.

The Massed Choir, Concert Band and Organ gave a powerful rendition of the National Anthem and later in the programme gave a quite moving presentation, sung in four parts, of Dr Galway's "Psalm of the Seafarers". Mr Edward Theodore accompanied this piece on the Town Hall pipe organ and supported in other massed items with his usual flair.



COLLEGE CONCERT BAND

Back Row: G. Todd, J. Hurley, M. Dickson, D. O'Meara, W. Fish, D. Chisholm, A. Byrne.
4th Row: G. Perrignon, S. Coffin, J. Roe, G. Taranto, J. Ngiam, N. Ledwidge.
3rd Row: P. Drury, S. Fowler, A. Russell, R. Curran, M. Zitek.
2nd Row: N. Finn, N. Riemer, P. Bizannes, S. Maury, I. Gay, A. Maiorana.
Front Row: Miss Angela Burkett, A. Madden, J. Munro, J. Magarey, R. O'Keefe, K. Jones.

The major item of the concert was the other massed work — Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Symphonic Reflections". This ambitious effort involved all present and was a fitting conclusion to all the evening's efforts.

Highlights prior to this item were Christopher Martin's brilliant playing of Mendelssohn's Organ Concerto in C Minor. The Junior School Choir gave an interesting arrangement of Jon English's "Six Ribbons" with fine accompaniment by Ben Scarf, Rob Cooper and Tim Lynch. Philip Noone and Peter Dolso played their own music with clean technique and musicianship and were followed by a string ensemble showing evidence of the development in this difficult area of music-making. The Chamber Choir displayed a great sense of style and discipline in their madrigal and a Brass Ensemble, playing from the back gallery gave us a sense of the historical development of music.

All items were presented with flair and evidence of hard work and were complemented by the items generously prepared and presented by the Old Boys.

Compere: **Robert Morrison**

PART ONE

1. Massed Choir, Concert Band, Organ
   Advance Australia Fair — Arr. Maj. B.H. Bignell

2. Concert Band
   Fanfare and Festive Processional — C. Giovannini
   Conductor: Miss Angela Burkett

3. Piano Solo
   Polonaise in A — F. Chopin
   Damian Whiteley

4. Junior Choir
   "Mr Bach" — Anon.
   Arr. Miss L. Rawlings
   "Six Ribbons" — Jon English
   Conductor: Mrs Marlene Jones
   Piano. Accomp. Mr Christian Ribot
   Guitar Accomp. Robert Cooper, Benjamin Scarf
   Flute Accomp. Timothy Lynch

5. Year 12 Music Class
   "Hang on to Your Love" — Sade
   Phillippe Cahill, James Dominguez, Kieran Jones, Robert Morrison, Philip Noone, Michael Phillip

6. Piano and Strings
   Serenade — "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", 1st Movement — W.A. Mozart
   Tutor: Mr Keith Steele

7. Concert Bank
   "Dixieland Jam" — Arr. Bob Lowden
   Conductor: Miss Angela Burkett

8. Old Boys' Item
   Solo Vocal/Guitar
   Kent Williams

9. Organ Solo
   Sonata No. 2 in C Minor — F. Mendelssohn
   Allegro — Adagio — Allegro — Fugue
   Christopher Martin

10. Senior Choir
    "Drink to Me Only" — Traditional
    Solo: Keiran Jones
    Conductor: Mr Murray Holmes

11. Brass Band
    Three Songs Without Words — Eric Ball
    (a) May Morning
    (b) Winter Vigil
    (c) Spring Humoreske
    Conductor: Mr Harold Kellett

Stage Manager: **Mark Hoffman**

PART TWO

1. College Orchestra
   Finale — 5th Symphony — L. Van Beethoven
   Cavatina — Theme from "The Deer Hunter" — S. Myers
   Conductor: Miss Lynn Rawlings

2. Guitar Duo
   Tonal Variations — P. Noone — P. Dolso
   Philip Noone — Peter Dolso

3. Massed Choir and Organ
   "Psalm of the Seafarers" (Psalm 107) — Dr V. Galway
   Conductor: Mr Murray Holmes
   Organ Accomp. Mr Edward Theodore

4. String Ensemble
   "Mazas" Op. 38 No. 2 — Arr. C. Rothrock
   1st and 3rd Movements: Allegro Moderato — Allegro
   Tutor: Mrs Rochelle Sutherland

5. Chamber Choir
   "Now is the Month of Maying" — T. Morley
   "Flocks in Pastures Green Abiding" (from Cantata No. 208) — J.S. Bach
   Conductor: Mr M. Holmes

6. Guitar Ensemble
   Concerto in D Major — P. Telemann
   Adagio — Allegro — Adagio — Allegro
   Robert Cooper, Shane Doyle, Julian Leather, Philip Noone, Benjamin Scarf
   Tutor: Mr Angelo Polatos

7. Old Boys' Item
   Patrick Clarke, David Deverall, Richard Delaney, Michael Harvey, Anthony Hood, Barry Kenny, Paul Lum, Bruce Meagher, Stephen Munro, Patrick Nolan, Dominic Rowe, David Wills

8. Brass Ensemble
   Canzoni Per Sonar A4 — Pietro Lappi
   Miss A. Burkett, James Dominguez, David Chisholm, Robert Morrison, Michael Phillip

9. Massed Choir, Orchestra, Concert Band, Organ
   "Symphonic Reflections" — A. Lloyd Webber
   Arr. B. Chase/M. Holmes
   Soloists in order:
   Michael Phillip
   Richard Spillane
   Monty Bowyer
   John Apps
   John Stevens
   Justin Roe
   Chris Hammond
   Nicolas Wright
   Prepared by the Music Staff

10. The Centenary Song — J. Kelly/M. Holmes

JUNIOR SCHOOL CONCERT
November 18, 1984

PART I
IN THE CHAPEL

1. Guitar Classes
   Scarborough Fair — Simon & Garfunkel
   Tutors: Mrs M. Jones, Mr R. Delaney — Arr. M. Jones

2. Recorder Class
   1. Raggle Taggle Gypsies O — English Folk Song
   2. Holly and the Ivy — English Carol
   3. Norwegian Wood — Lennon & McCartney
   Tutors: Mr B. Meagher, Mr A. Bell

3. Clarinet Class
   Bagpipe — Balassa — Berkes
   Tutor: David Deverall

4. Violin Class
   We Three Kings of Orient Are — Trad.
   Tutor: Mrs R. Sutherland

5. Guitar Class
   Leaving on a Jet Plane — J. Denver
   Tutors: Mr M. Harvey, Mr P. Noone

6. Organ Class
   1. Trio — Arr. E. Theodore
   2. Solo — Duncan McCallum
   3. Trio
   Tutor: Mr E. Theodore

7. A Mime - **The Medallion** — Devised by B. Hayes
   Tutor: Mr B. Hayes

8. Flute and Oboe Classes
   1. Eye Level — J. Trombey
   2. Sonata — Mozart
   3. I am a Good Musician — Trad Folk
   Flute Tutor: Miss L. Murphy
   Oboe Tutor: Miss M. Harry

9. Guitar Class
   Strumming Rhythms — Arr. A. Polatos
   Jamaica Farewell — Traditional
   Tutor: Mr A. Polatos

10. Clarinet Class
    Hungarian Folk Songs — Balassa — Berkes
    Tutor: Mr J. Lennox

11. Junior Guitar Ensemble
    1. Minuet — L. Von Call
    2. Farruca — Flamenco Rhythm
    Tutor: Mr A. Polatos

12. Year 5 and 6 Choir
    The Little Sandman — Brahms
    Sea Chant — P. Scuthorpe
    Tutor: Mrs M. Jones



CHAMBER CHOIR

Back Row: Mr Murray Holmes, J. Magarey, P. Noone, C. Martin, J. Evans, B. Chiu, P. Cahill, K. Jones.
Front Row: L. Saggers, A. Cannane, R. Cannane, A. Redmond, P. Sullivan, G. Coffin.

PART II
IN THE MEMORIAL HALL

1. Drum Class
   Military Tattoos — Arr. P. Healey
   Tutor: Mr P. Healey

2. Brass Class
   Selections from the Stewart Johnson Brass Series
   Tutor: Mr H. Kellett

3. Piano Class
   By the Waters of Babylon — Arr. L. Rawlings
   Double Trio
   Tutor: Miss L. Rawlings

4. Drum Duet
   Chris Hansen
   Chris Mullan

5. Violin Solo
   Concerto for Violin — Seitz
   Soloist: Andrew Redmond

6. Dramatic Sketch
   Rinse the Blood off my Toga — Wayne & Schuster
   Tutor: Mr B. Hayes

7. Piano Class
   Hurdy-Gurdy — Shostakwich
   Tutor: Miss L. Strizhevsky

8. Cello Class
   Chariots of Fire — Vangelis
   Tutor: Mr S. Evans

9. Piano Solo
   Sonata in C (1st Movt.) — Mozart
   Soloist: Greg Coffin

10. Clarinet Solo — Nicholas Riemer
    Soloist: Nicholas Riemer

11. String Bass Class
    Theme from "Mash" — Arr. C. Cody
    Tutor: Mr C. Cody

12. Piano Class
    (a) Rainbow Connection — Arr. A. Hood
    (b) When I'm Sixty-four
    Tutor: Mr A. Hood

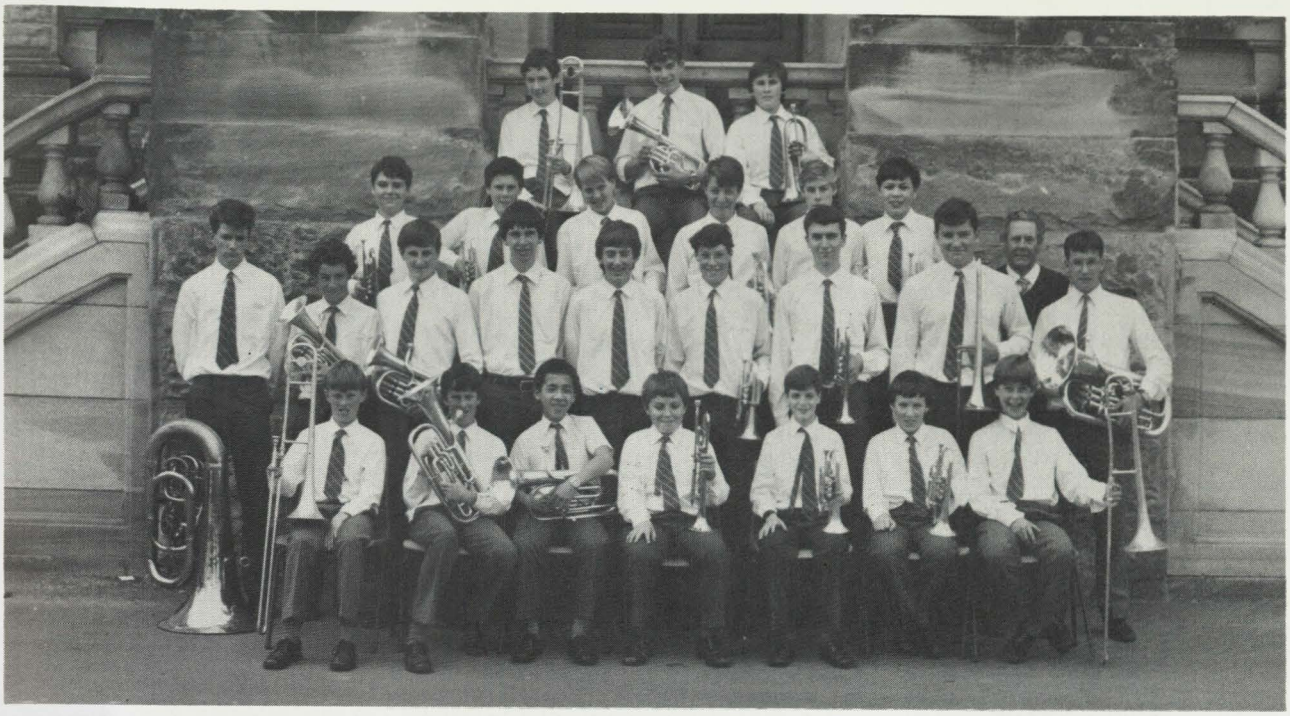
13. Percussion Class
    1. Tea for Two — Arr. R. Kitney
    2. Colours in Percussion — Arr. D. Druery
    Tutor: Mr D. Druery

This concert had the usual variety in content and was presented in the Chapel and Memorial Hall. Three teachers of five years' standing were farewelled. Old Boys' Peter Healey and Paul Brassil had given great service in percussion and woodwind respectively and Miss Catherine Fitzsimmons in piano teaching. They were thanked for their generosity and dedication.

Early in 1985 a music camp was held. The site chosen this year was Naamoroo Conference Centre in Lane Cove National Park. This proved to be a happy choice. Their extended facilities enabled us to spread over the whole campsite and run our usual variety of music ensembles. The highlight of the weekend was the Sunday morning master class and lecture given by Mr David Pereira, principal cellist of the Australian Chamber Orchestra and member of the Australia Ensemble. His superb playing and inspirational words were much appreciated. Additionally, we were entertained by four ex-students who are all making music a part of or wholly their career: Rod White — jazz-piano; Michael Donohoe — tuba, Sydney Symphony Orchestra; Kent Williams — vocal-guitar; Anthony Hood — composing-piano. These young men performed then shared their ideas on professional playing and difficulties.

During Term One, in addition to preparations for the concert in the Town Hall, there were rehearsals for two other major enterprises. Mr Mel Morrow's musical "Cuckoo" was prepared and performed (review elsewhere) and "West Side Story" was well into production.

"West Side Story" — an ambitious project for anybody — proved the great challenge. We were very fortunate to have the services of Miss Alison Paech of Monte Sant Angelo College for the choreography. Many hours were spent in this area of production and it was a great joy to find the expertise of Mr Albert Bortolotti for the demanding job of producing movement for the fight scenes.



COLLEGE BRASS BAND

Back Row: M. Ledwidge, S. Kinsella, J. Molloy.
3rd Row: A. O'Keefe, D. Walsh, D. Dominguez, G. Todd, S. Fowler, D. Chan, Mr Harold Kellett.
2nd Row: A. Dearn, D. Winnick, G. Hoffman, M. Mahoney, M. Hidden, M. Dougan, M. Dickson, A. Dickinson, G. Taranto.
Seated: M. Deverson, J. Kelly, R. Gett, S. Ell, M. Farrell, J. Hidden, J. Delany.
Absent: S. Derwent, W. Fish.

When the time of production arrived several crises arose which had to be dealt with. Mr Holmes had to fly off to New Zealand in the event of the death of his mother, so Miss Lynn Rawlings stepped into the musical direction role for the first two nights. It was a triumph for all and especially Miss Rawlings. Also on those nights several lead roles were taken over because of sickness and injury.

The Concert Band of 1985 participated in the N.S.W. Schools' Band championships and came second overall in the Second Grade championships. Under Miss Angela Burkett's direction, the Concert Band have gone from strength to strength. This Term (Third) they have a busy time. They have just played in Martin Plaza for "Music Week". They are about to play for the Catholic Bands' Festival and are featured in special concerts for Catholic Relief Fund of Ethiopia.

At the end of this year we will be farewelling Mr Harold Kellett, Bandmaster. This is Mr Kellett's tenth year with the College and he can look back with pride on the development of the brass tradition in the College. The high point of his time undoubtedly was the winning of the National D Grade Championship in 1983. This effort represented the peak of development of a core of students who had started with Mr Kellett and who therefore could be said to be representative of his techniques and philosophies. Ill-health has marred this year to some extent but Mr Kellett still has his happy knack of enthusiasm and capturing the affection and loyalty of his students. We wish him well in his retirement and will remember him with gratitude.

Year 12 Music Students: Our class of six are pacesetters this year for the new "format" music course. Four are doing 3 Unit, taking full advantage of the possibility to organise the content towards their strengths.

Robert Morrison: 1984-85 Music Captain. Robert's superb trombone playing forms the core of his course (75 marks being allocated to this strength). Already playing in a number of groups, we expect to see Robert front-lining in Sydney very soon.

Phillipe Cahill: Our musicologist. Phillipe has already completed a significant part of his course — a thesis on Russian music in the 20th century. Phillipe is a fine pianist and singer.

Kieran Jones: Intends to study music — probably at the Conservatorium. Kieran also has organised his three units so that half is practical — vocal and piano. A sensitive musician, Kieran has had well-deserved success on stage and at the Sydney Eisteddfod.

Philip Noone: Intends to study music — possibly in Italy. Philip has half of his three units allocated to classical guitar. Philip has shown utter dedication to the development of his art and has also become of late an accomplished vocalist.

Michael Phillip and *James Dominguez:* Michael, trombonist and James, trumpeter, have been bandsmen for their entire time at Riverview. Both have developed their talents, Michael having been a stalwart Bb brass player for many years. He has often been heard as a singer, possessor of a fine baritone voice. James' solo trumpet playing has been heard in all our ensembles over the years. Many will remember with gratitude his playing on Anzac Day.

The Music Department will miss these young men greatly, and our best wishes go with them all.

I feel this year that mention must be made of several other Year 12 students. Julian Magarey, Christopher Martin, Justin Evans and deputy Music Captain Mark Hoffman have all shown a deep loyalty and generosity with their close interest and support of both our Year 12 music students with their performance ensemble for H.S.C. music and all other department activities.

While only a few weeks from final exams, these young men are still maintaining support and interest in the department. Our thanks and admiration go to them all.

Staff: We will be losing another important member of our instrumental staff at the end of the year. Mrs Rochelle Sutherland has been with us for four years. Her great enthusiasm and dedication to the art of string playing has become very apparent with the significant rise in standards. Her students all love her and will miss her.

Two of our younger members in the Junior School Musical activities programme: Michael Harvey and Michael Jarman have had to leave: Michael Harvey has gone to guitar teaching at Shore and Michael Jarman had studies conflict.

We welcome back Miss Mary Healy to flute tuition and Miss Lorelei Dowling takes our bassoon students.

It's great to have Old Boys' Patrick Clarke (clarinet-saxophone), Steven Munro (percussion), Anthony Sakrouge (piano) and Larry Martin (jazz piano) back with us sharing their expertise.

Director of Music, Murray Holmes will be away overseas on long service leave during First Term, 1986 leaving the role in the capable hands of Miss Lynn Rawlings. Mrs Jean Quick will be joining the full-time staff in Mr Holmes' absence.

Mr Murray Holmes
Director of Music



Mr A.D. Miller
President of the O.I.U. 1984–1985.

Office Bearers, 1985

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The Secretary's Annual Report at the Annual General Meeting of the O.I.U., 1984:

1984 has been a successful year for the Union, the objects of which "to promote the welfare of St. Ignatius' College, of the Union and of the members of the Union" have been adhered to.

At the first meeting of the General Committee, on January 31st, the Committee under the aegis of its President, in order to streamline its internal working, divided itself into six working groups to co-ordinate all its sub-Committees. Each group had its representative on the Executive Committee and its Chairman. The groups worked well and at all subsequent General Committee meetings typed or written reports were handed in.

The Works Committee looked after the Bursary, and has carried on the splendid work done by David de Carvalho for so many years. It gave the school a substantial donation for the year and has a tidy nest egg stashed away for the future. It ran two lucrative raffles through the year for the Bursary Fund, organised the Careers' Day for Years 11 and 12 and had far larger audiences than were enjoyed in previous years. It worked in close co-operation with the Headmaster to establish the Riverview Foundation, which is now nearing completion. The Religious Group was concerned with the Retreat, the Union's representative on the Jesuit Alumni Association, the G.P.S. Ecumenical Service and the Indian Bazaar. The Retreat was directed by Fr Tony Doherty and attended by about 65 Old Boys and a sprinkling of fathers of present boys. The extraordinary work of the Union in the past for the Indian Bazaar was exceeded this year and it is my firm belief that without the help of the Union the Bazaar would find it difficult to continue. The Religious Group has also organised a series of lectures on moral, ethical and theological topics to be given at the school to interested Old Boys, and present parents, in an effort to deepen their faith and give them a better knowledge of the Church's teaching on some of the more controversial topics. The first of these lectures was given to a very lively audience in September this year; the others are to be given throughout 1985.

The Social Group looked after the Country Reunions — five of them in all, at Melbourne, Canberra, Wagga, Warren and Newcastle. They ran the barbecue at the Gold Cup, the Annual Sydney Dinner, back to Riverview Day, various sporting fixtures, the pre-Melbourne Cup dinner and the Calcutta Sweep. All were, again, most successful. If one of the group's projects were to be singled out it would have to be the Sydney Dinner at the Regent, reminiscent of the Centenary Dinner, in the crowded dining room, the sense of enthusiasm and good fellowship, the large and very representative number from all decades of Old Boys.

The Finance Group fixed our budget for the year, looked after our investments and kept as tight a rein as they could on our expenditure.

The Planning Group takes a long range view of the Union's needs and activities, keeps in touch with the school on the future projects of both bodies and evaluates their present activities. It has been responsible through the General Committee for providing a Bursary in music ($300) for one of the many talented young musicians at the school. Its main project at present is to form a nucleus of Old Boys who would be ready to help find jobs for present boys, both through the holidays and when they leave school.

Finally the Group that looks after the Union Affairs is responsible for the Newsletter, the success of which is obvious, helps with the preparation of the O.I.U. section of Our Alma Mater, keeps the mailing list as up-to-date as is possible and has begun the arduous task of listing the financial status of all Old Boys and transferring their findings to the school computer. Under its aegis comes the O.I.U.Football Club, which continues to grow not only in membership (it fielded three teams this year) but also in its close association with the Union by the help it has given to the Committee at the Annual Dinner and the Indian Bazaar.

Its President, Paul Hunter, was made a Life Vice-President of the Union this year in recognition of his long association with and the work he has done for the Union.

To conclude, I thank the President and the whole committee for their help and co-operation through the year and to congratulate them on the fine work they have done.

Fr C.W. Fraser, S.J.
Honorary Secretary

OUR DEAD

John Michael Coughlan (36-38)	7th December, 1984
Martin John Hunt (79-84)	7th December, 1984
Leo James Beirne (31-23)	10th December, 1984
Andrew Ian Lenehan (55-59)	21st December, 1984
Kenneth Reginal Wawn (30-39)	28th December, 1984
James Elwyn Campbell (13-16 & 18)	January, 1985
John Patrick Bergin (31-32)	29th January, 1985
John Brendan Casey, S.J. (23-26)	30th January, 1985
Andrew James Williams (77)	2nd February, 1985
David John Slocum (68-73)	8th April, 1985
Peter Rayce Brown (38-44)	19th May, 1985
Thomas Clune (14-16)	30th May, 1985
Geoffrey Smith (36-42)	6th June, 1985
Herbert Mills (30-35)	27th June, 1985
Colin Patrick Harrison (28-30 & 35)	June, 1985
Peter Paul Ryan (43-45)	June, 1985
Frederick Lachlan Horsley (06-11)	24th July, 1985
Frederick Charles Goulden (28-30)	6th August, 1985
Norman Hedley Kelly (28-35)	6th August, 1985
John Patrick Magney (34-35)	6th September, 1985
Robert Bruce Walsh (21-27)	14th October, 1985
Edward Francis Hepburn Evans (09-16)	19th October, 1985

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The Old Ignatians' Rugby Football Club

Once again this was a building year for the Club. At the end of 1984 we lost a number of the older players and were forced to look for new blood to boost the Club's vitality.

Our search was well rewarded, and the many new players we found among them young Old Boys like Damian Peppitt, Guy Coleman, Sean Hill, Chris Marshall and John Loneragan, gave us hope for a good season.

A further bonus for the start of the season was the acquisition as coach of Les Kirkpatrick, far-famed coach of the School's Ones for many years. Les joined Mark Williams, our Second Grade Coach, and Warren Lewis, our Club Coach, both of whom had been with the Club for the past two years.

We began the year well as hosts for a trial game against the Mudgee Rugby Club in February. We won the game despite the local Mudgee newspaper's report to the contrary. This is an annual trial match and next year the Old Boys will travel to Mudgee for the return match.

As in many previous years we made a very slow start to the season and lost more games than we won. It was the second year in succession in which we have fielded three teams, and although we had more than sixty players early in the season, as time passed we lost a good number of them through injuries and because some just dropped out.

There were many highlights during the year on the field: the memorable game against Souths at Rose Bay; the games against Barker Old Boys where for the first time we won all three grades; undoubtedly the highlight of the season was the win against Red Robins in the second round (9-4).

The Firsts finished fifth in the competition against twelve teams. The Second Grade side had a disjointed season. Rarely did the full team train together and in a number of games some of the players had played beforehand in the Thirds. As a result Mark Williams, the Coach, had a hard time in trying to mould a side. However, despite the traumas, he did the job magnificently and the team came sixth in the twelve team competition.

The Third Grade side was one that more often than not was put together on the Saturday. They played well early in the season under the fine leadership of John Grant. Unfortunately, John injured his knee and had to retire from play and the team seemed, in the middle of the season, to fall apart. However, towards the close we saw the comeback of Jack Kennedy in his tenth year with the Club and his skill as a leader lifted the team into sixth place by the end of the season.

We owe a great debt to the people who showed up at every home game to sell drinks, operate the barbecue and to clean up. Mark Tonge who could not play after an injury he received in a car accident, and John Grant who was forced to retire from the Seconds because of an injury, turned up at every home game and ran the catering. All members of the Club owe them many thanks for their work.

Socially we had an excellent season, beginning with the Harbour Cruise in March right through to the Annual Dinner in September. This year, for the first time, we staged a "Bush Dance" in the Rocks area. The night proved to be a roaring success with many of the Old Boys "stripping the willow" or "heel and toe polkaing" their way home in the early hours of the morning. The Annual Dinner and Awards Night also proved to be an excellent night.

The major social event of the year, however, is the Old Boys Tour to Hawaii to play in the Hawaiian World Rugby Championships. By the time we go to print the Club will have played their rugby and spent two weeks soaking up the surf and the sun. After the football ends some of the party will travel on the mainland West Coast for fourteen days, others will soak up more sun on the other islands. There is a great mixture among the tourists from the old timers Peter Ryan and Jack Kennedy to the younger players like Marty Wood, Mark Tonge and Mick Fahey.

We should thank so many who worked behind the scenes during the year: Paul Hunter, our President for the great support he gave; John Little, our Treasurer for keeping us in the black for the second year in succession; the Committee, Peter Ryan, Jack Kennedy, Rob Ryan, Marke Tonge, John Grant and Ade Kiely for carrying out the thankless tasks of washing the jumpers each Saturday, for catering and looking after the footballs; Ken Richards for his support during the year and for the many Saturdays he spent behind the barbecue; and Terry Horgan, the Club Doctor for all his patching up work during the season.

Earlier in the year we sent letters to many of the older ex-players asking for help to purchase a caravan to house our food equipment. We could not purchase a caravan, but we have had a brand new trailer donated. The money we raised will go to fitting the trailer for our home games. We will hold a grand opening early in 1986 to which all Old Boys will be welcome. We thank Paul Hunter for all his efforts with this project.

Last but by no means least we thank the school for allowing us to use College ovals and change rooms for our home games. There are many Clubs who do not have their own ground, but must share grounds with other teams. We do appreciate being able to use the College facilities.

We look forward to what should be a very good season in 1986. Should any young Old Boys be interested in playing with the Club they will be very welcome; all that is needed is a phone call to Richard Mort on 817 3767.

1985 Awards

Best and Fairest — 1sts:	Gerry Richards
Best and Fairest — 2nds:	Peter Ryan
Best and Fairest — 3rds:	Damian Lazarus
Best New Player:	Damian Peppitt
Most Improved Player:	Gerry Richards
Highest Points Scorer:	Chris Marshall
Outstanding Achievement:	Dave Mylonas
Best Clubman:	John Little

Mr Richard Mort
Secretary



OLD BOYS AND HONORARY OLD BOYS ON TEACHING STAFF

Back Row: Peter Miller (O.R. 72–77), Peter Bohrsmann (O.R. 51–56), Jeremy Bennett (O.R. 70–76).

2nd Row: Bruce Kinnaird (Honorary), Martin Scroope (O.R. 70–75), Peter Chatfield (O.R. 55–60).

Front Row: Les Kirkpatrick (Honorary), Fr Charles Fraser, S.J. (O.R. 26–31), James Rodgers (O.R. 66–71), Edward Theodore (O.R. 59–64).

Absent: Denis Rowe (O.R. 51–58).



SYDNEY DINNER
Standing: Mike Poirrier, Terry Roberts, Geoff Hall, John Quinn, Bill Russell.
Seated: Paul Bellingham, Mike Munro, John Bryan, Timothy Smyth, Peter Vail, Richard Smith.

Narromine Reunion

29th-30th June, 1985

Over eighty of the Riverview family sat down to dinner at the Narromine Gold Club in a comfortable room, gaily decorated with flowers, blue and white balloons, ribbons, serviettes and, of course, the College flag. Dot Rae and her willing band of helpers had gone to a great deal of effort to ensure the success of the evening and they were amply rewarded. It was a very successful dinner, in fact, it was a wonderful weekend.

Wally Rae put all at ease in his role of Chairman/M.C. Ted Cahill, proposing the toast to the College, did so with a well thought out and well delivered speech. Father O'Kelly responded on behalf of Riverview and received a great welcome. Ritchie McKay proposed the toast to the O.I.U. Our President, Adrian Miller, rose to the occasion. The final comments from Father Charles rounded off the evening.

Sunday dawned bright and warm. Mass was concelebrated by Father O'Kelly, S.J., Fr Fraser, S.J. and Father James, S.J. in St Augustine's Church at which Father James delivered a short but eloquent and thought provoking sermon.

Then all voyaged forth to Wally and Dot Rae's delightful home, "Raeburn". Old friends and new were there in plenty, three John Quigleys — Jack, John and John Jnr, Jack Noonan, Paul Lamarand, the Egans, George Cannon, Jack Downey, Ritchie and Ian McKay, John Lenehan, Tom Lyons, Owen McMahon, Phil Prior, Brian Nowland, Emmet O'Halloran, Michael Kenny (who fortunately doesn't drink and donated his prize in the Raffle to the O.I.U. Stall at the Indian Bazaar), David Kenny, Tim McCormick, James and Matt Rae and Tony Barber. Riverview was well represented by Father O'Kelly, Father Fraser, Father James, Brother John Doran and Bruce Kinnaird.

To sum up: The absence of many country Old Boys at the Canberra Protest Rally may have caused a slight decline in members from previous years but what we missed in quantity was more than compensated for in quality. Congratulations Wal and Dot — a wonderful weekend.

Sydney Dinner

5th July, 1985

The 1985 Sydney Dinner of the Union was held on Friday, 5th July at the Sydney Hilton. Voted to be one of the best ever, the evening was remarkable for the excellence of the speeches, of which there were three.

A welcoming and introductory address was given by the President, Adrian Miller. He brought out some points of interest that Alan Jones himself had almost forgotten.

Alan Jones, coach of the victorious Australian Wallabies, gave a strong, flowing, inspiring speech directly mainly against the influence pervading Australia today which aims at denigrating or belittling any attempts by our young people who strive for excellence in their field. His delivery was interspersed with some fascinating behind the scene glimpses of an international rugby tour and other stories which showed a different side to this man — warm, humorous and intensely human. He is a man concerned with his country and above all with the welfare of its people. His efforts and the quality of his address were rewarded by a standing ovation for many minutes.

Des Giugni, our President-Elect, summed up the evening and warmly thanked Alan on our behalf. Mention must be made of Tony Whealy as M.C. He directed the events of the evening with flair and aplomb.

The numbers, 203, were obviously affected by the current influenza bug knocking many starters at the last minute and by the clash of two other dinners, Class of 1980 5 year renunion and the Old Xavierians dinner.

Tamworth Reunion

17th August, 1985

Many of the Old Boys and their wives who journeyed to Tamworth for the weekend enjoyed the hospitality of John Lyons and other local members at the races on the Saturday afternoon.



The President enjoying a joke with Mr Alan Jones, the Guest Speaker at the Annual Dinner.
Adrian Miller, Keith Hartman, Alan Jones, Tony Clark.

More than forty of the alumni sat down to enjoy a first class meal and some memorable speeches at the Tamworth Club. Tom Drury was well enough to regale us with one of his famous "ad lib" speeches. Well done Tom. Congratulations, also, to another Tom, this time of the Roche clan, who chaired the evening with flair and aplomb. David Clifton had obviously given a lot of time and thought to his speech in which he toasted the College. Des Giugni and Father Fraser responded on behalf of the O.I.U. and the College with their usual fluency.

It was great to see so many young and old faces present. Jerry Dangar drove John ("Smacker") Ryan down from Armidale, Paul Sheridan was over from the coast, while the Manilla contingent turned out in full force with Peter Kearney, John Williams and Otto Baldwin leading the group.

Sunday dawned fine and warm and the West Tamworth church, put at our disposal by Monsignor John O'Connor (27-29), was packed as Father Fraser offered Mass for the Riverview family.

The race course was the venue for the barbecue and there just was not time to get around to see everybody. A number of parents of present boys attended and were warmly welcomed. Great enthusiasm was shown by some of the younger ones present as they searched for Bob Barry's horse, after someone was unkind enough to suggest that it was still coming in from one of the previous day's races.

All in all an excellent weekend and a hearty thank you to John Lyons who did so much to make it the great success it was.

Weddings in 1985

David Moore and Lisa Garsden
Gregory Evans and Marguerite O'Malley
Christopher Marshall and Joan McKeown
Anthony Grattan-Smith and Louella Crawford
Stephen Weeks and Deborah Lewis
Paul Hunt and Suzanne Noakes
Andrew Gorman and Lynda Chisholm
James Abbey and Amanda O'Rourke
Grant Patterson and Debbie Peirce
Nicholas Coulthurst and Regina Feian
David Costello and Sandra Coppard
Paul Barkl and Karen Strang
Brian Currie and Suellen Cottrell
Mark Pitney and Maria Murray
Graham Babbage and Jacqueline Axam
Patrick O'Brien and Louise Cork
James Vaile and Anna Aitken
Christopher Joseph and Cathie Halpin
Mark Ryan and Sandra Clapin
Patrick Bryant and Deborah Fitzpatrick
Simon Housego and Gillian Lunney
Vernon Kurrle and Patricia Alexander
Timothy L'Estrange and Jill Campbell
Brendan Hunt and Leanne Harris
Ray Pullinen and Louise Matthews
James Sullivan and Judith Soper
Paul Hosie and Bethany Hammond
Jeffrey Chapman and Josephina Woodham

Cowra Reunion

7th September, 1985

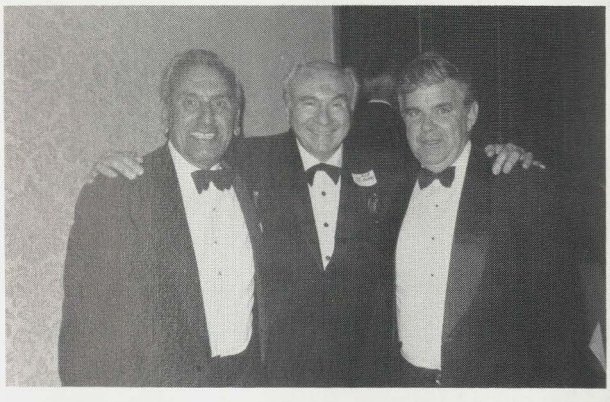
Cowra, as usual, turned it on, both in hospitality and in weather — one of the best reunions we have ever had. A roll call of nearly seventy met at the Services Club for an excellent dinner and David O'Dea, in top form again, presided over the gathering.

John Mallon (38-43) made a well researched speech when he proposed the toast to the Union, and it was indeed great to hear a young Old Boy, Matthew Bolger (78-84) propose the toast to the College. It was a sincere, well thought out tribute to the Jesuits and Riverview and Matthew fully deserved the warm reception he received for his effort.

One of the highlights of the evening was the diversity of the ages represented a good gathering of the 50 year contingent, George Cannon, John Downey, Vin Golden, Bob Farrell, Emmet O'Halloran, Ned Theodore, to mention just a few; whilst the golden oldies were headed by Cecil O'Dea (17-22) looking sun tanned and very fit and Lach Ussher (22-26).

Sunday dawned warm and sunny and we travelled out along the Boorowa Road to enjoy the open house hospitality of Michael and Prue Flannery at "Cucum South". There Michael's mother, Dorothy, and brother, Jon never stopped in their efforts to make everyone feel at home. Fathers O'Kelly and Fraser concelebrated a memorable Mass.

Peter Locke and Paul Remond are barbecue chefs ne plus ultra and with their steaks and the fresh and varied salads prepared by wives and mothers, we were soon replete and happy. So many familiar faces there, and so little time to say hello, the Delaneys, the Paytens, the Bryants, the Lockes, the Oxenhams, the Honners, the Downes, the Maclurans, the Fishers, the Corcorans, the Tancreds, the Kellys and so many others. A wonderful day and a memorable reunion. A big thank you to Wizz and Prue, David and Michael for affording us the opportunity to greet so many old friends and to meet so many new ones.



Canberra Reunion
Farmey Joseph, Bob Barry, Paul Lewis.

RIVERVIEW COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Towards the latter half of the nineteenth century the Catholic community of the young colony of Australia could see the pressing need to establish secondary colleges of education founded in the traditions of the Catholic church: young men and women from that community needed to be given the type of education necessary to enable them to take their place in the professional and business world of the colony. Archbishop Vaughan, a far-seeing and erudite prelate, invited the best educators the church had to offer—the Jesuits—to undertake the task. He was doubly blessed: not only in having the Jesuits undertake the challenge but also in the choice of the man elected to perform the task—Father Joseph Dalton, S.J.

Father Dalton had already established an impressive track record in this field. In his few short years in the country he had successfully founded the Victorian parishes of Richmond and Hawthorn. He had negotiated the purchase of land at Kew for the purpose of building Xavier College; he had launched St Aloysius College, and now with the help of money donated by Archbishop Vaughan and a bequest from the State of Father J.J. Therry, he purchased a patch of "scrubland" on the banks of the Lane Cove River and commenced to build Riverview.

How interesting to note that Riverview, like the original Jesuit Colleges in Europe, was founded with money obtained from a substantial donation and a bequest—however, unlike the Colleges of old, it was not fully founded and had to rely heavily on the generosity of its benefactors—in money—time and labour. What a daunting prospect that must have been to face—a mere handful of men to establish and build a College in what must have been virgin bush amidst untold difficulties and hardships—yet face it they did: the location was chosen, the scene was set and the first bricks and mortar were in place—then began the long demanding task of making it "a good school"—one with ideals of a "disciplined and varied education set firmly within our Christian heritage"—Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam—one where its pupils were to strive for the highest possible standards of achievement—"Quantum Potes Tantum Aude" yet never to lose sight ofn one basic tenet—"To be available to all".

That they succeeded and how well they succeeded is now history—the measure of their success is reflected in the College as we know it today. Saint Ignatius is a College held in high esteem—not only by the Catholic community but by the entire community—a College acknowledged by its peers to be "amongst the finest in the land" and perhaps its greatest accolade comes from the unfortunate scribes of a desperate media who roast it as often as a Sunday lunch—but the very fact that they do make it the subject of their frustrations, shows that it is outstanding in the field, it is a Catholic school, practising, teaching and upholding the Christian and moral principles of the Church—it is, in the face of an amoral society, trying to instil into its family—students, parents, friends—a healthy respect for the old moral values. To teach them to give priority to honesty, truth, manners, self-sacrifice—all the virtues that the aforesaid media find so distasteful.

This, perhaps, is where its strength lies. It is a strength reflected by the increasing demand for its services—services that parents are so desperately looking for so that their children may be given a better opportunity to learn to cope with the demands of today's world.

Yet this school is under threat—a threat that could terminate its existence as a Jesuit school. It seems incredible that Riverview with its history, achievements, traditions with its popularity and the demand for what it offers should be facing this dilemma, but the spiralling cost of fees coupled with the *decline and insecurity of government support*, is causing serious concern to the College authorities. To have access to the school limited only to those able to pay high fees would make Riverview a selective school in the worst sense of the word. This is not and never has been the intention of the Jesuits. The threat of its happening however, is of such magnitude that the Headmaster, Rev. G. O'Kelly, S.J., was recently caused to remark—"without a single piece of over-dramatising I can see *no future Jesuit history for Riverview* unless our foundation works".

The Jesuits want to continue the task. So—obviously, by your support and continued demand for its services—do you—the Alumni, the parents, the friends of Riverview. We all want to see the College continue to educate young men of Christian faith and ideals, in the curriculum of Christian humanism, so that they may take their place in society; that they may attain the goals set by their mentors and their predecessors and perhaps surpass them; to establish by their honest and earnest endeavours a standard and example that others may strive to follow.

To continue this aim we *must retain an unfettered independence* and *manage our own house*.

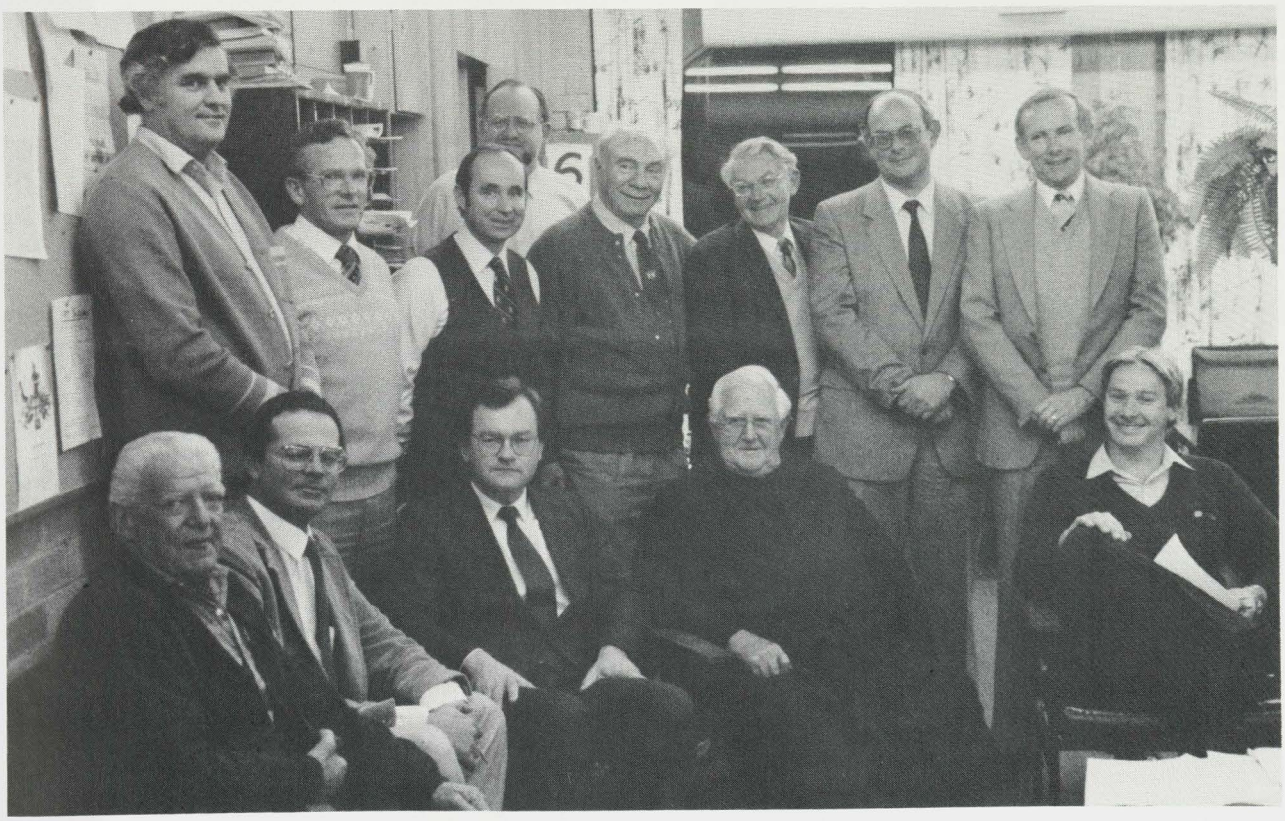
So—The Riverview College Foundation is launched. The Certificate of Incorporation was issued by the Corporate Affairs Commission on 25th September, 1985. A licence was also granted giving approval to operate as:

RIVERVIEW COLLEGE FOUNDATION

The subscribers to the Foundation, who now become the Board of Directors until the first General Meeting are:

Rev G.J. O'Kelly, S.J., Rev N. Bradford, S.J., Rev C. Fraser, S.J., Mr A. Miller, Mr G. Bunbury, Mr J. D'Apice, Mr J. Bowie, Mr A. Clark, Mr W.A. Evans, Mr G. Hall, Mr R. Barry, Mr J. Gardener.

Mr R. Barry has been appointed Executive Officer and Secretary and will operate from the Registered Office of the Foundation which is at Riverview College, Lane Cove.



O.I.U. MONTHLY MEETING

Standing: Darcy Hall, Bill Russell, Geoff Hall, Phllip De Baun, Bob Barry, Brian Ell, Des Giugni, Tony Breslin.
Seated: Ned Theodore, Charles Cuschieri, Adrian Miller, Fr Charles Fraser, Paul Bisby.



OLD IGNATIANS - MEN FOR OTHERS

It is our intention to publish in each issue of *Our Alma Mater* the profiles of various living and deceased former pupils, offering them to our present students as models of what Riverview can produce—men who are strong Catholics, concerned to share their gifts and aiming at excellence, for others. These are men of generosity, as being an Igantian should imply, and as the school motto exhorts us—*quantum potes tantem aude*, "so much as you are able, so much dare".

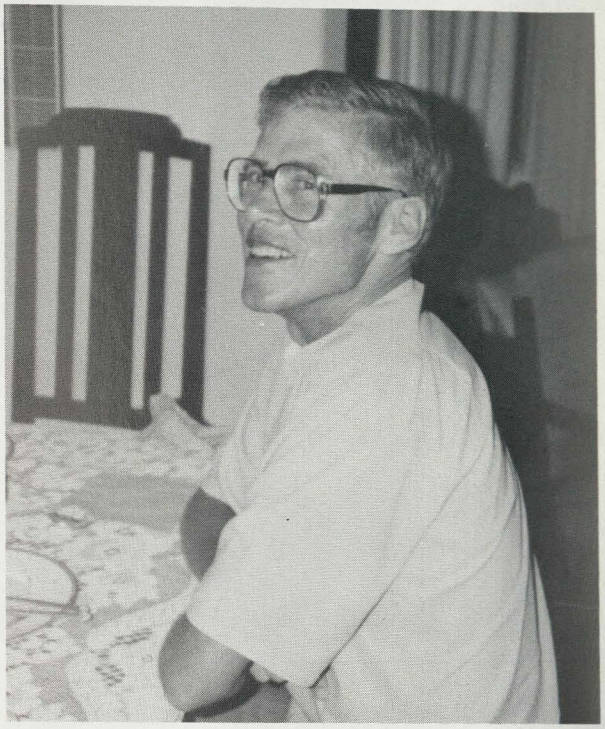
Dr Kevin J. Fagan (1909-), O.R. 1923-1926, was born at Launceston, Tasmania on 5th February, 1909. He entered Riverview in 1923 and left at the end of 1926. Positions he held included Stroke of Eight, Captain of Second Fifteen and Dux of the School. He matriculated in 1926 with seven A's in the Leaving Examination.

Dr Fagan studied Medicine at Sydney University from 1927. He became a Resident at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital and graduated in 1933.

Some significant dates: 1937—Assistant Superintendant, Hobart General Hospital; 1940—Joined Medical Army Corps in World War II; 1942—Posted to Singapore with 10 Australian General Hospital and 8th Division A.I.F. As a POW, Dr Fagan did heroic work as a surgeon at Changi and especially with "H Force" on the Burma-Thailand Railway, commemorated in *The Naked Island* by Russell Brandon (1952):

> "Above all, there was the extraordinary courage and gentleness of the Medical Officer, Major Kevin Fagan. Not only did he treat any man needing treatment to the best of his ability; he also carried men who fell; he carried the kit of men in danger of falling, he marched up and down the whole length of the column throughout its entire progress. If we marched 100 miles through jungle, Kevin Fagan marched 200. And when, at the end of our night's trip, we collapsed and slept, he was there to clean blisters, set broken bones and render first aid. And all of it he did with the courtesy of a society specialist who is being richly paid for his attention and the ready humour of a man who is not tired at all. . . He is the most inspiring man I have ever met. Some 20,000 British and Australian troops share my view. One Australian even called him a "saint", so you are in the presence of a great man."

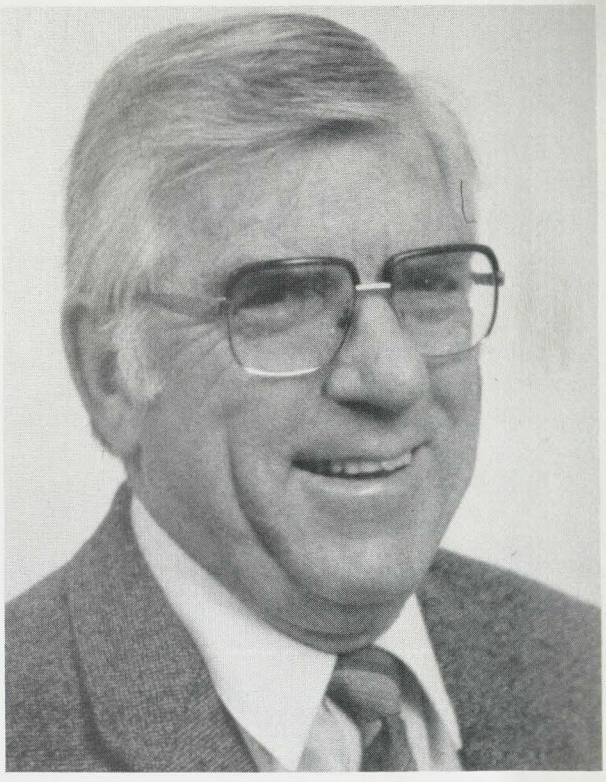
1946—Chief Surgeon, Prince Henry Hospital, Sydney; 1947—Onwards, he was very busy medically as a Macquarie Street specialist and surgeon at Lewisham, North Shore and Royal Prince Alfred Hospitals; 1952—President of Old Ignatians' Union, where he did excellent work and was very popular; 1960s—He was always an honoured guest at our Anzac Day Ceremony and Mass; 1970s—He retired to the land at Bookham, N.S.W. after a serious illness.



Fr Hans Hendriks, S.J. (1932-), O.R. 1945-1949, was born in Eindhoven, Holland on 28th July, 1932. He was educated at St Aloysius' College (1941-1944) and Riverview. After Hans Hendriks joined the Jesuits in January, 1950, he was sent to India, where he was ordained on 21st March, 1964. Fr Hendriks has worked with the Santanls (Indian Aborigines) ever since. Early in his work with the Santanls he broke with tradition in combining the Mass with many of their ceremonial rites. In this way, he was able to preach the Gospel and, at the same time, preserve much of the Santanls' culture. The Australian Jesuit Mission, known as the Hazaribagh Region, is now in its 35th year.



Dr. Kevin Fagan
(23-26)



Dr John Roche (1928-), O.R. 1940-1944, was born in Sydney and was educated by the Good Samaritan Sisters, "Westview", Campbelltown and at Saint Ignatius'. He matriculated to Sydney University in 1945 to study Medicine, and graduated in 1951. Dr Roche then held residencies at St Vincent's Hospital, the Coast Hospital and St Margaret's. After general practice experience in the city, Dr Roche moved to the country—Wentworth Falls, Berry, Gundagai and Moss Vale. Dr Bill Larkins taught him many of the 'truths' of doctoring—particularly regarding ethics and public service. Dr Roche has since specialised in the treatment of the handicapped, especially Downs Syndrome patients. His patients come from all over Australia to experience his Holistic form of treatment called Cell Therapy. His results are encouraging.

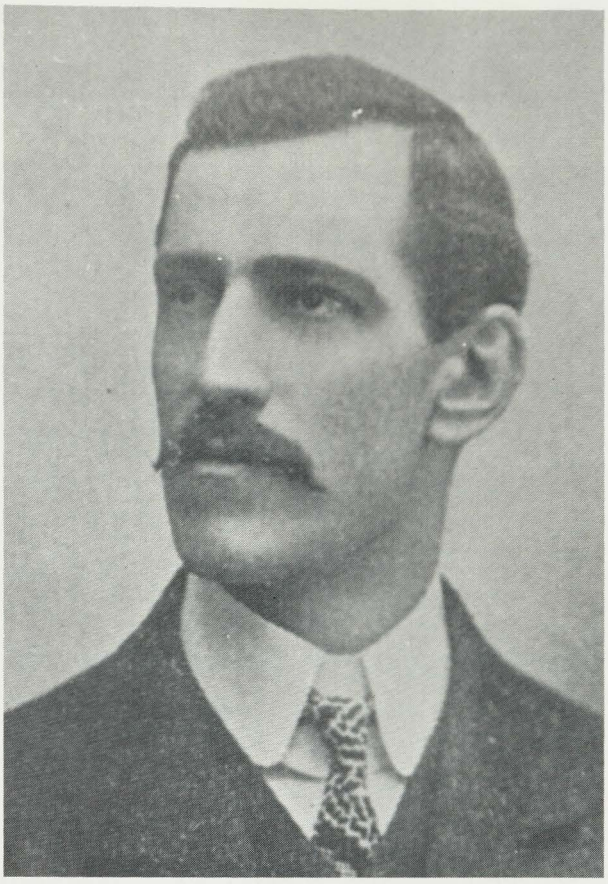
Francis William Donovan (1867-1916), O.R. 1880-1883, entered the College on 21 February 1880, the eighth boy on the Register. He was a good scholar, became a solicitor after leaving school and, later, was Manager of the Real Estate Department of the M.L.C. Assurance Co. He was also an early and enthusiastic member of the Rowing Club, continuing his interest by representing the College on the committee of the N.S.W. Rowing Association for many years, and by acting as secretary to the Commonwealth Celebrations Regatta in 1901. His love of the water led him also to found the Johnston's Bay Sailing Club and, while an alderman



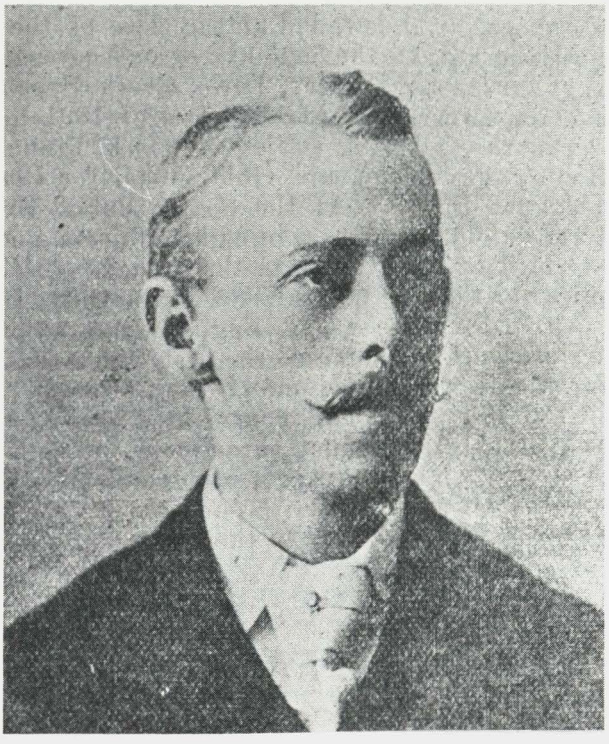
on the Manly Municipal Council, to become a foundation member of the Manly Surf Life-Saving Association. Sensitive and generous always, he gave his time freely to act as honorary solicitor to the Animals' Protection Society and to accept the presidency of the Liberty League. He never lost his attachment to Riverview, and he served as President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 1902.

James Thomas McCarthy (1867-1952), O.R. 1881-1885, was a student who succeeded by very hard work while at school, and later established a fine name for himself as an architect. He was prominent in the Old Ignatians' Union and from its foundation, and served as President in 1903. Always keen to improve the face of the school, he drew up an early plan to extend Saint Michael's House, by adding an impressive Gothic wing to serve as a study hall on the eastern side. That was not proceeded with, but on the site of the proposed study hall there was erected the Dalton Memorial Chapel, for which Jim McCarthy gave his services free as architect. Among his other great works were the original building of Saint Aloysius' College (now demolished), Saint Leonard's Church, Naremburn, Kincoppal Convent Chapel, and the supervision of installation of the Dalton Memorial Alter in the Chapel of the Irish Saints, Saint Mary's Cathedral.

Thomas Gregan McMahon (1874-1941), O.R. 1890-1892. "I have never heard of anyone in Australia except Gregan McMahon; my immediate impressions of Australia are Gregan McMahon and sheep", said George Bernard Shaw. The man so highly esteemed by the great playwright spent three brilliant years at Riverview, ending as Dux of the College in 1892. In addition to his academic excellence, he used to amuse First Division with his clever cartoons



and was a popular actor in the many concerts presented in the school in those early days. He studied Arts/Law at Sydney University, and entered legal practice briefly, but after a trip to India with a theatrical company he determined on the theatre as his profession. After founding the Repertory Theatre in Melbourne in 1911, he was responsible for introducing the work of many leading modern playwrights to Australian audiences, and for his services to the theatre in Australia was awarded the O.B.E. in 1938. His descendants continued to attend Saint Ignatius' College, the last of the present generation, Richard McLachlan, leaving only in 1983.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL



JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF

Back Row: Mr Paul Adams, Mr Peter O'Sullivan, Mr John Limbourn, Mr Denis Rowe, Mr Anthony Morris, Mr Bruno Pahlke.
Seated: Mr Peter Hardy, Miss Vanessa Galbraith, Miss Patricia Tomkins, Mr Peter Burke, Mrs Marlene Jones, Fr Paul Cleary, S.J., Mr John Agior-Tis.

Saint Ignatius' College Junior School entered a new era as the 1985 school year commenced. The retirement of Mr Bruce Kinnaird as Master-in-Charge of the Junior School and the moving of Brother Leonard, S.J., to Melbourne, meant that an important part of the Junior School character would be missing. I would like to express my thanks to both of these men, as the transition was made easier as a result of their work in earlier years. Both Mr Kinnaird and Brother Leonard gave so much of their lives to the Junior School and they will not be forgotten when Masters are discussed by old boys in years to come. I also would like to welcome to the staff Father Paul Cleary, S.J., Miss Vanessa Galbraith, Mr Bruno Pahlke and Mr John Limbourn. I hope that their time with us will be a happy and rewarding period of their teaching careers.

During this year the spiritual life of the boys has been a focal point of their religious education; class Masses and the Sacrament of Reconciliation being features of the R.E. program. Thursday morning Mass and Tuesday morning staff prayer have given the boys the opportunity to participate more fully in the spiritual life of the college. Father P. Cleary, S.J., and the class teachers are to be thanked for the way the boys have been prepared for these important aspects of their life. Silent prayer and class paraliturgies are another important aspect of the religious education program of the Junior School.

Many interesting activities, from live theatre to collections for charitable organisations, have been experienced by the boys. Extended class excursions to Gerroa and Yarrawood have been a most valuable learning experience for everyone. These camps afford the boys the chance to get to know one another outside the classroom and at the same time, to understand the need for co-operation in living together. The Primary classes were visited by the Crinkle Creme puppet theatre, and were introduced to characters suffering physical and mental handicaps. The presentation was excellent and the boys' understanding of people with these disabilities was helped by the thoughtful and sensitive approach adopted by the puppeteers. Boys of Year 7 visited the Sailors' Home Theatre where they enjoyed The Canadian Kid. This play was the story of a boy who moved, with his family, from Canada to America, encountering problems adjusting to his new environment. This theme is familiar to the many "new" boys who commence their schooling at the Junior School. Many other activities have been experienced, including a group called Warrior One. This presentation was related to the study of history and other related subjects. "Rubbish", a film and puppet workshop, was a stimulating afternoon for the boys of the primary classes.

An important activity, commenced by Mr Kinnaird, is the collection of money to buy a motor-bike to be used by the Jesuit missionaries in India. At the time of writing, the boys have raised the wonderful sum of $1700. This money has been collected through various activities including Spell-a-thons, toffee and cake days and donations. I would like to congratulate the boys for their generosity, and to assure them that the priests on the missions appreciate their efforts.

Second term was a time for the future mathematicians of the College to shine. Boys from the primary classes and Year 7 entered mathematics competitions during the term with much success. The boys of Years 5 and 6 entered the competition organised through the University of NSW by the Northern Rivers Mathematical Association. All the boys performed creditably and Edward Leckie was placed in the top 1% of the state. Boys of Year 7 entered the Westpac Mathematics competition; twenty-three boys gained distinction passes and fifteen boys passed at credit level. Congratulations to all of these boys on their performance at these state-wide competitions!

This year has seen the introduction of a specialist Speech Teacher, Mrs Amy Longworth. The boys have responded to these

classes extremely well and many boys participated in various sections of the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. Again all boys received high commendation. In the twelve years and under Bible Reading, boys from the Junior School were awarded the first three places.

At the time of writing, all classes are working hard towards their contribution to the Junior School musical, "Godspell". If discussions in the staff room are an indication, then the parables as told by Christ have taken on a distinctly Australian setting. (All will have been revealed by publication time.) I would like to thank Mrs Marlene Jones for all the wonderful work she does with the boys in the musical areas of the school. It is a difficult task to get boys involved in music when the rugby and cricket grounds are so inviting; however, Mrs Jones instils enthusiasm into her work, so much so that the boys voluntarily are swept along with this enthusiasm.

Debating is another area in which much involvement is evident. After training for sport two afternoons a week many boys remain back on Friday afternoon for debating. Teams from the Junior School reached the Finals of The Independent Schools Debating Association competition. Here, Mr John Agior-tis has helped these teams in their endeavours to achieve high standards in an extremely demanding pursuit for junior students.

Another pleasing area of involvement was by the Art department. The boys were given the opportunity to enter the UNICEF art competition. Group and individual projects were entered. As with other competitions, the boys of the Junior School were highly commended. I would like to thank Mr Peter Hardy for his work in co-ordinating these entries and in providing the stimulus required in this subject.

Sport has played a major role in the education of the boys. This year soccer was introduced making available a wider range of sports. I must mention the work of Mr Tony Morris with regard to the sporting side of the school. Mr Morris has the unenviable task of finding a game for every team each weekend; a near impossible task when schools we compete against do not have the same number of teams. The distribution and collection of sporting equipment, along with teaching his class, is a time consuming effort. Both areas of responsibility are carried out with enthusiasm and a highly professional approach.

During the rugby season many stirring games were witnessed. The under 11 team, coached by Mr Peter O'Sullivan, were undefeated and won the Barker College knock-out competition, a fitting end to the season. I feel it necessary to mention one other rugby team, the under 10s who, unfortunately, did not win a game throughout the season. Most of these boys had not played any kind of football before; but each of them played whole-heartedly in every game and at no stage did they ever give up trying. There were never any disappointed faces and they were eager for the next game. This is surely the spirit in which all sport should be played.

Finally, I would like to thank Miss Pat Tomkins for her assistance during this my first year as Master-in-Charge, and, to all members of staff who have helped to make the Junior School a very happy and satisfying teaching environment.

P.J. Burke
Master-in-Charge
Junior School

Technology - 20th Century

Growling monsters of
technology,
Gleaming and evil.
Waiting for their signal,
To rush to the kill.
Mechanical creatures,
Powerful and
impassionate.

The flag falls,
The creatures howl and
screech
Then vanish!
Roaring into oblivion.

Time and again, they hurtle past.
Some can't survive,
and roll cringing from the path.
Finally, another flag goes up.
The monsters come to a halt,
And are escorted to their cages.
But to what avail,
for nought has been achieved.
Their prey alluded them,
yet each week they will return
To go on . . . on . . . on
Pursuing instinct.

Damien Hazard,
Year 7/1



SAINT IGNATIUS DAY

This was, for many, a first experience.

Mass at St Michael's was very inspiring because Fr Michael Hansen, S.J., an old boy of the College, celebrated. His sermon helped us to understand our way to God. It is not always easy!

After Mass we came back to school—but not to lessons.

Courtesy of Homestead Chickens we all partook of a delicious luncheon of chicken, potatoes, coleslaw, buns, and a refreshing cold, cool drink.

Our Sports Master, Mr Morris, organised a really fun afternoon in the form of a Sports Tabloid with novelty races which really tested our skills in the P.E. field.

Father O'Kelly visited us and was glad that he did not have to compete in some of the events—especially the Medicine Ball Race.

The day concluded with Maroon being champions . . . Beware for 1986!



JUNIOR SCHOOL PICNIC

A well established happy day of our Junior School Family is the annual Mass and Barbecue. This year it was held in the undercroft below the Senior Science Block.

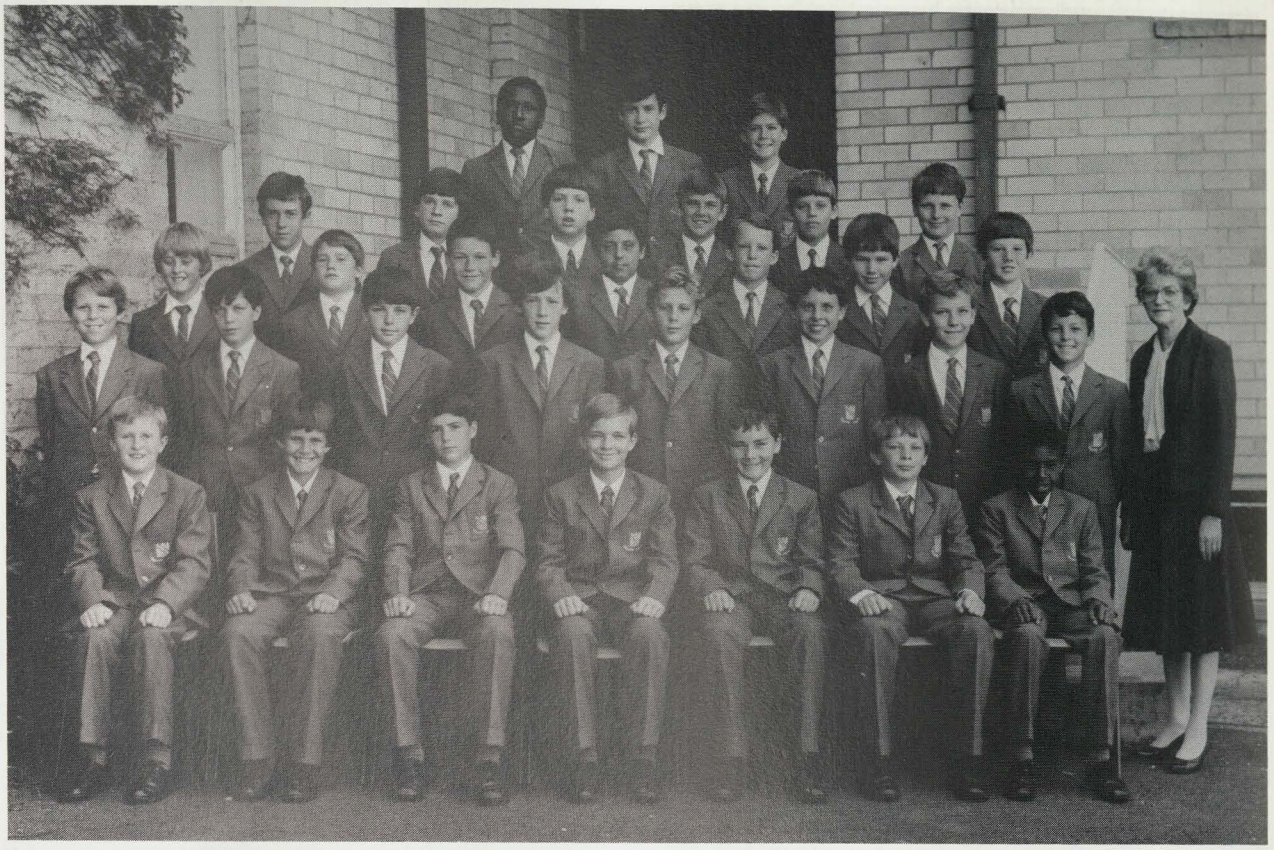
Unfortunately it was marred by the heavens opening up which dampened biscuits, steaks, Smith's Chips and steaks. But not the spirits!

The day began with Mass at 11.00 a.m. in the College Chapel which was packed beyond capacity. We all prayed and sang with great fervour to stave off the rain—but the Lord chose otherwise.

Despite the inclement weather a marvellous time was certainly had by all.

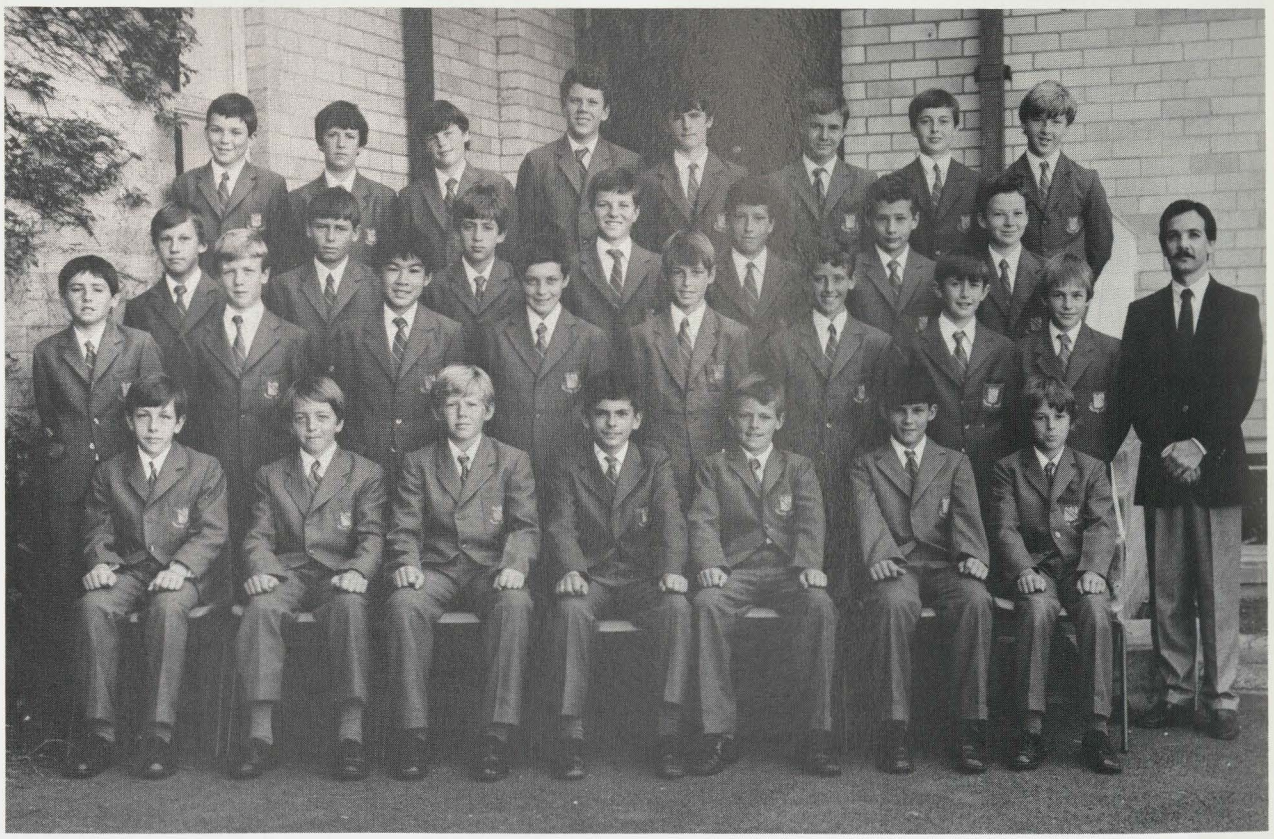
Thanks are extended to the P. & F. Committee for making this another 'day to remember'.

See you in '86!



YEAR 7/1

Back Row: B. Olewale, A. Ging, A. Cannane.
4th Row: A. Craven, J. Clarke, M. Evans, K. Moffatt, A. Turnbull, B. LeLievre.
3rd Row: W. MacDonald, J. Locke, W. Allsopp, T. Young, P. Branson, M. McCormack, D. Hazard.
2nd Row: W. Camphin, S. Lisk, R. Williams, J. Curran, P. Farmer, C. Lovejoy, J. Clements, M. Johnstone, Miss Patricia Tomkins.
Seated: P. Grimes, D. Goodacre, N. Hill, J. Thurbon, D. Sands, W. O'Brien, A. Yauieb.



YEAR 7/2

Back Row: J. Face, M. Bowden, C. Rowe, M. McGrath, C. O'Hanlon, D. Negus, M. Collins.
2nd Row: S. Kiely, M. Wannell, J. Lee, S. Harding, J. Meagher, M. Montano, T. Agius, B. Graham, Mr John Agior-Tis.
Seated: D. Crotty, S. O'Neill, B. Monie, P. Schoch, S. Kearney, J. Cridland, S. Lenehan.

7/1 EXCURSION TO GERROA

On the morning of April 15, 1985, the students of 7/1 gathered, all prepared for the trip to Gerroa.

The four day excursion was to prove a great success with everyone enjoying themselves thoroughly. We learnt to live together as a very happy family caring for and sharing with each other.

On the second day we had an extremely enjoyable time as we went exploring on the rock platforms but were not allowed to take any of the interesting fossils.

We were allowed to later gather shells, sand and junk which we put to good artistic use by creating seaside collages.

Day Four dawned all too soon. Disappointment showed on our faces as we assembled to give our thanks to our teacher, Miss P. Tomkins and the mothers, Mrs Sands and Mrs MacDonald, and Mr Curran, the grandfather of Jeremy. We paid special tribute to Mr Harding, our cook. I don't think we will ever forget our trip to Gerroa. Now it's back to reality of 9.00 a.m. - 3.20 p.m. days.

Perhaps the greatest experience was the paraliturgies conducted by room groups each morning and evening. We had prayers, hymns and Bible Readings. One group gave a very realistic and moving presentation of the 11th and 14th Stations of the Cross.

Father Cleary, S.J., visited and celebrated a family Mass for us and we all fully participated.

This was a special Mass in that Mr Harding celebrated with us. It was the first time he had participated in a Mass.

Michael Evans, 7/1

7/3's TRIP TO GERROA

Gerrora was a very enjoyable experience for all of us. We got to know each other better and started many new friendships. We saw each other in a new light—that of everyday home life, not just school life. It was a well-earned break from school but we did learn many new things and we were not totally away from sport either as we had vigorous but often funny activities each day on the beach. More games until late at night kept us happy. Then we had a light snack and went to bed.

Refreshing morning runs and hearty breakfasts kept us going until lunchtime.

We'd like to thank Mr Peter O'Sullivan, his father, Mrs O'Neill, Mrs Russell, Mr Korbel, Mrs Boys, Mr Charles Rowe, Mrs Johnson, and all the other people who contributed to our enjoyment at this camp.

Andrew Korbel, Simon Booth, John Kerdic and Charles Tait on behalf of 7/3

JUNIOR SCHOOL WINTER SPORT

During Term Two, 1985, the Junior School fielded twelve Rugby teams, three Soccer teams as well as an Under 13 Tennis squad, offering every student an opportunity to represent the College.

Mixed successes were met by our *Rugby* sides. Being new to the code, with little experience, our one *Under 10* team gave their all every week. Though failing to snatch a victory, their enthusiasm and spirit were never lacking.

Our *Under 11* squad of two teams showed some promise for the years to come, proving themselves to be a very well drilled and innovative squad.

Traditionally, the *Prep* (Year 6, Under 12) competition is a very tough one. This year was no exception. Nonetheless, our two teams performed well, losing only four competition games between them.

The *Under 12* (Year 7) age group supplied three very keen and competitive teams. Our *U12A team* lost only four games from a total of twelve, whilst the *B Fifteen* remained undefeated; a great achievement. The *C team* showed much improvement over the season to register all but two wins.

As a trial, this year, our *U13 age group* was split, separating Year 7 and Year 8 boys. The Junior School fielded a total of four teams, comprised exclusively of Year 7 students. The *13B Fifteen* proved to be an outstanding side, losing only one game (to Joey's!) all season, scoring 308 points for only 12 against. The *13E team* lost only one to Newington. The *U13G Fifteen* remained undefeated, having their line crossed only three times. The *U13 H team* won all but three of their games.

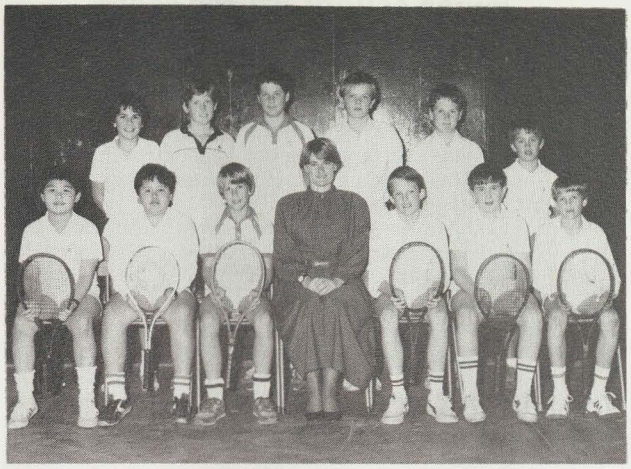
Soccer was particularly strong this year. Our three sides trained and played in a very professional manner, managing to win all but a handful of their games. Many *13A* players were only twelve, and so will be returning to the team next year; a real bonus to next year's team.

Although few external games could be found, our *Tennis Squad* maintained an enthusiastic and dedicated training and playing schedule. They can feel well pleased with their performances.

The College can be proud of the manner in which their junior members carried themselves on the sport field this Term. The co-operation received by the coaches as well as the sportsmanship shown to their team mates and opposition was excellent.

Mr Anthony Morris
Junior School Sportsmaster





U13 TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: P. Sullivan, J. Leach, M. Harper, L. Evans, B. LeLievre, P. Galvin.

Seated: A. Wu, J. Tan, M. MacCormick, Miss Vanessa Galbraith (coach), P. Branson, D. Braithwaite, A. O'Connor.



U14F XV

Back Row: J. Honan, D. Weston, M. Ledwidge, J. Boyd, G. Carrigan, A. Harris, M. Bryant.

2nd Row: A. O'Kane, T. O'Halloran, J. Graham, J. Currie, N. Garnsey, S. Wilson, M. Wall, J. Hidden.

Seated: L. Hickey, N. Finn, P. Munro, Mr Peter Miller, J. Rusconi, J. Wills, E. Jacka.

Absent: C. Hansen, W. Haddrill, R. Zann, B. Maher, T. Granabetter.



PREP A XV

Back Row: J. Tutty, J. Mason, C. McElhone, R. Bryant.

2nd Row: Mr Paul Adams (coach), P. Birmingham, J. Pomeroy, J. Apps, L. Roche, J. Purtell.

Seated: D. Berry, A. McAlpine, B. O'Brien, J. Keighery, D. O'Reilly, N. Berecry, J. Clark.



U11A XV

Back Row: B. Smyth, G. O'Rourke, D. Hall, M. Ward, N. Cuschieri, S. Porteous.

2nd Row: P. Grattan, B. Lynch, G. Conacher, S. Duffy, A. Day, C. Hodgkinson.

Seated: A. Robertson, I. Rusev, T. Deloughery (c), Mr Peter O'Sullivan, G. Connolly, M. Robberds, A. Stuart.



U12A XV

Back Row: A. Russell, A. Pike, A. Luciano.

2nd Row: Mr G. MacDonald, P. Henry, W. MacDonald, A. Kapel, C. Ball, Mr A. Morris.

Seated: S. Booth, I. Woods, J. Mason, N. Hill (c), I. Tucker, B. Graham, J. Pickles.

Absent: S. Lenehan, M. Johnstone.



U13B XV

Back Row: J. O'Neill, B. Maher, B. Olewale, A. Batten, S. Rosewell, T. Eisenhauer, C. O'Hanlon.

Seated: B. Monie, C. Kelly, J. Flanery (c), Mr Denis Rowe (coach), C. McGlynn (v.c.), S. Childs, D. Potts.

Absent: D. Paul, P. Cleary.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIR

Back Row: M. Ward, J. Apps, S. Finn, D. Hall, P. Cooper, N. Cuschieri, P. Birmingham.
Third Row: J. Allsopp, C. Breslin, N. Dynon, J. Dalton, H. Graham, S. Hall, R. Leach.
Second Row: A. Giugni, D. Clugston, A. Henville, P. Sinclair, M. Tripolone, M. Brentnall, P. McGlinchey.
Seated: J. Wran, D. Murphy, A. Robertson, Mrs Marlene Jones (Choir Mistress), I. Rusev (Captain of the Choir), T. Deloughery, L. Hannan.

Junior School: It became evident during preparations of massed choir items for the Town Hall Concert that the appointment of Mrs Marlene Jones as Co-ordinator of Music in the Junior School was a most fortunate one. The quality of the treble singing has risen significantly and there is a new cohesion of all activities. The Junior School Choir have worked hard and attended a workshop at the music camp at Naamaroo Conference Centre during Term One. Their results seen at the Concert and at the Saint Ignatius' Day Mass were polished and musical.

Some more experienced singers have been in the College Chamber Choir and recently participated successfully in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. Earlier in the year four members auditioned for and became part of an enterprise run by 2MBS-FM for International Youth Year. Greg Coffin (soloist), Justin Greiner, Richard Cannane and Andrew Cannane sang in this special concert at St. James' Church and were recorded for broadcast in October.

The Junior School Musical Activities scheme is running smoothly and all are looking forward to the concert in November. More groups are linking up for combined presentations and more adventurous items.

The Junior School Musical this year is "Godspell" and is well into rehearsal. Mrs Jones is musically directing and with a total involvement of the Junior School, it has become a huge enterprise. Mr Peter Carroll, a well-known actor and teacher at N.I.D.A., with Mrs Amy Longworth's dramatic input and Mr Albert Bortolotti's choreography, there is, in the making, an exciting production.

JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIR Conductor: Mrs Marlene Jones

Year 62
David Hall
Patrick Meagher
Anthony Day
Anthony Giugni
John Cleary
Ashley Robertson — Captain
Paul Birmingham
Matthew Tripolone
Christopher Breslin

Year 5
Richard Leach
Patrick Sinclair
Andrew Henville
James Wran
Timothy Warhurst
David Murphy
Liam Hannon
Paul Cooper
James Dalton
Nicholas Dynon
Patrick Fitzgerald

Year 61
Marshall Brentnall
Nicholas Cuschieri
Toby Deloughrey — Vice-Capt.
James Allsopp
Simon Hall
David Glugston
Simon Finn
Ben Bamford
David Solomon
Daniel McGlinchey
David O'Brien
Dominic O'Reilly
John Apps
Hamish Graham
Michael Ward
Ivan Rusev — Vice-Capt.



YEAR 7/3

Back Row: M. Harper, A. Batten, A. Pike, S. Rosewell, A. Luciano, A. Russell.
3rd Row: R. Marchetto, D. Potts, M. MacCallum, A. deAmbrosis, J. Leach, T. Renshaw, C. Reid.
2nd Row: J. Kerdic, A. O'Connor, D. Johnson, T. Boys, A. McGuinness, S. Craig, J. O'Neil, C. Tait.
Seated: P. Galvin, H. Fraser, J. Flanery, D. Ward, B. Haines, A. Korbel, S. Booth, Mr Peter O'Sullivan.
Absent: C. Jackson, J.P. Redmond.



YEAR 7/4

Back Row: R. Cannane, T. Eisenhauer, B. Matthews.
4th Row: J. O'Neill, D. Paul, G. Curteis, B. Maher, G. Hartigan, A. Richards.
3rd Row: B. Samuel, I. Tucker, A. McKay, L. Sorentino, A. Gannon, J. Mason, P. Cleary, Mr Bruno Pahlke.
2nd Row: M. Whealy, P. Hanley, G. Porrier, K. Jones, C. Ball, P. Kearins, S. Scharrer, M. Willis.
Seated: M. Daley, L. Saggers, A. Burns, M. Palmer, B. Gow, R. Kerdic, M. Ward.



FIFTH DIVISION

Back Row: P. Kearins, J. Locke, M. Bowden, D. Potts, A. McKay, B. LeLievre, S. Harding, J. Mason, S. Powell, D. Solomon, J. Guthrie, T. Young, M. MacCallum, D. Negus, D. Last, P. Sullivan.
4th Row: V. Scanlon, T. Renshaw, N. O'Malley, J. O'Neill, R. Bryant, B. Olewale, T. Eisenhauer, J. Little, A. Knight, C. McGlynn, B. Odillo Maher, A. Kamath, J.P. Redmond, R. Walsh, C. O'Hanlon, K. Moffat, C. Kelly.
3rd Row: D. Sands, M. Deverson, D. Braithwaite, L. Roche, J. Cridland, S. Kearney, J. Thurbon, J. Abrahams, E. Davies, R. Walsh, J. Pickles, W. O'Brien, B. Bamford, S. Waters.
Seated: J. Flanery, J. Mason, J. O'Neil, A. McGuiness, J. Face, J. Fisher, Mr David Sweeney, Fr Paul Cleary, S.J., Mrs Marlene Jones, Mr Franz Weil, H. Bruce, I. Tucker, B. Graham, C. Ball, B. Monie.
Front Row: A. Hallman, A. Hastie, A. Yauieb, M. Duncan, N. Moss, A. Burns, S. Lenehan, P. Galvin, M. Mason.
Absent: S. Ell, D. Ward, M. Ward.

JUNIOR BOARDING HOUSE REPORT

1985 saw the growth of a community of young boys who displayed a fine spirit of generosity and enjoyment. It was satisfying to see this happen against a background of first term homesickness and initial confusion. Our Wednesday night Masses, Sunday outings to the beach or bushwalk, the games in the rain and much more were instrumental in this development.

Second term began with a bang with boys letting off suspiciously acquired fireworks at inopportune times! As the nights became colder and darker it was time to move "study" from the classrooms to the Library in the Boarding House. With the extra facilities and the concentrated space the environment was more conducive to study and appreciated by the boys. The term ended with a Mass barbecue and concert. The many people who had worked with the boys over the year were invited to this successful evening. The concert included various performances with individual soloists on violin, piano, trumpet, and recorder as well as skits and "rip offs", with a considerable amount of skill and talent being discovered for the first time.

There was the need for the boys to get to know one another in small and manageable groups so we began our camping out programme in July. Since then groups of six have spent Saturday afternoons and Sundays at Bouddi National Park near Kilcare and at Wollemi National Park near Kurrajong. There have been enjoyable days either in the surf at Putty Beach or rock climbing at Wheeny Creek.

As a conclusion to an important year, third term is witnessing a high degree of comradeship, a willingness to offer assistance, to "stand up" for one another and an appreciation for what it is to be a Catholic schoolboy. With the inclusion of Mrs Marlene Jones to the Boarding House we have the "motherly" touch which will surely balance the work of the House.

Father Paul Cleary, S.J.
5th Division Prefect



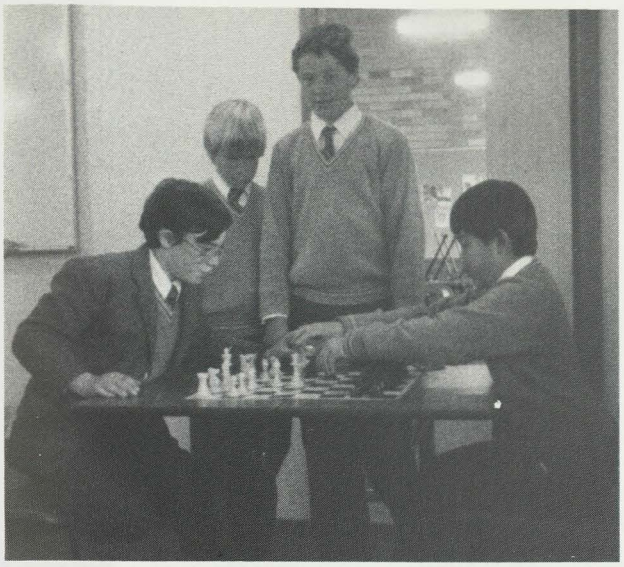
YEAR 7/5

Back Row: C. McGlynn, A. Knight, J. Little.
4th Row: R. Matthews, R. Walsh, L. Deloughery, L. Evans, A. Kapel, N. O'Malley.
3rd Row: C. Temple, J. Chisholm, L. Short, M. Wylie, N. Musson, G. Brookes, D. Last, Mr Dennis Rowe.
2nd Row: M. Henry, A. Clubb, J. Tan, J. McCarthy, J. Pickles, D. Braithwaite, S. Winnick, M. Duncan.
Seated: A. Roberts, B. Hoh, S. Waters, J. Causer, B. Gavan, P. Quirk, A. Hallman.



YEAR 7/6

Back Row: J. Guthrie, C. Kelly, S. Childs, A. Kamath, A. Haine, V. Scanlon, S. Powell.
3rd Row: M. Hanley, M. Rigney, C. Keighery, P. Sullivan, G. Varis, S. McCann, J. Fisher, Mr Anthony Morris.
2nd Row: S. Chittick, M. Deverson, S. Byrne, W. Ryan, H. Bruce, J. Lincoln, P. Henry, X. Badoux.
Seated: A. Wu, J. Lansdown, G. Chan, M. MacCormick, I. Woods, S. Mack, N. Moss.





CHESS—JUNIOR SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Last Saturday, August 3rd, 34 boys entered the Junior School (Year 7) and Primary School (Years 6 and 5) Championships. Congratulations to Andrew Richards on a perfect score of 6 wins from 6 games on being Junior School Champion and Daniel Colquhoun also with a perfect score of 6 out of 6 on being Primary School Champion.

Other leading results: Junior School - 2nd Gregan Curteis 5 out of 6; equal 3rd Matthew Palmer, Xavier Badoux and Jason Lincoln, all on 4 out of 6 with Matthew Palmer winning 3rd place trophy after a playoff. Equal 6th, all on 3½ out of 6, were Mark Hanley, Matthew Deverson, Anthony Yauieb and Richard Cannane.

Primary School - 2nd Chris Hodgkinson 5 out of 6; 3rd James Brogan on 4½ out of 6; equal 4th on 3½ were John Ku and Richard Burns; equal 6th were Edward Davies, Matthew Tripolone and Matthew Devlin (Year 5) all on 3.

The Night Bridge

Let your mind drift
And stroll across,
From pillar to pillar
The framework stretches.

Look down to the water,
Look up to the stars,
See the water falling
And see the stars turning.

As the night light falls on your back,
The moon seems your very best friend.
You fell as though on a mountain top,
With a cool breeze stirring your hair.

You seem to be indifferent
To your skyscraping surrounds,
You feel like flying
On this cool starlit night.

You want to keep wandering
Over the magical crossing,
So let your mind drift,
And stroll slowly.

Michael MacCormick,
Year 7/6

Sea Battles

Stroll along,
Let your mind drift.
Collect a shell, a rock,
Continue on.

Build fairytale castles,
Wait for the tide.
Keep a close eye,
On the wind-tossed sea,
Or soon he'll steal your castles away,
Leaving you with a sandy nothing.

Once your castles are gone,
You dig a hole like a dog,
Sand flies high into the air,
Then comes down with a gentle thud.
Yet again the sea steals in silence,
This time leaving you with shallow pool.
Over and over he fills your hole in,
Your hopeless battle is lost.

After taking on the sea,
You walk to collect your precious stones,
To find one stone is all alone.
You look at the sea with a frown on your face,
The sea laughs in the great foamy waves.
You leave in anguish,
Not turning to look at the mocking sea.

Michael MacCormick,
Year 7/6

***M**ilitary aircraft of the world,*
***I**nspect the seas below unfurled.*
***L**ightning streaks in the sky,*
***I**n deadly combat live or die.*
***T**rembling hands, cannon fire,*
***A**wake all night start to tire.*
***R**ound and round and round,*
***Y**oung pilots listen to every sound.*

***A**way from home but never cry,*
***I**nfinite fighters in the sky.*
***R**elying on one another,*
***C**arefully watching your younger brother.*
***R**acing behind in hot pursuit,*
***A**wkwardly manoeuvring your parachute.*
***F**aster and faster all of you go,*
***T**he country we fight for down below.*

Sean Childs,
Year 7/6



YEAR 6/1

Back Row: M. Carlton, M. Ward, R. Bryant, D. O'Brien.
4th Row: S. Finn, D. Solomon, J. Keighery, J. Mason, J. Apps, N. Cuschieri.
3rd Row: H. Graham, M. Brennan, B. O'Brien, C. Fraunfelter, J. Allsopp, A. Castaldi, E. Lee, Mr Paul Adams.
2nd Row: M. Brentnall, A. Harrison, N. Berecry, S. Hall, D. Clugston, A. McAlpine, B. Bamford, M. Chan.
Seated: D. McGlinchey, D. O'Reilly, T. Hunt, T. Deloughery, I. Rusev, M. Mason.



YEAR 6/2

Back Row: J. Brogan, C. McElhone, P. Meagher, J. Tutty.
4th Row: D. Hall, J. Pomeroy, M. Peate, R. Burns, D. Concannon, J. Cleary, Mr John Limbourn.
3rd Row: K. Lynch, J. Abrahams, E. Davies, G. Connolly, S. Porteous, L. Roche, C. Breslin.
2nd Row: D. Berry, J. Lyons, C. Hogkinson, T. O'Brien, J. Purtell, A. Day, P. Grattan, A. Robertson.
Seated: E. Leckie, D. Colquhoun, J. Ku, P. Birmingham, A. Giugni, M. Tripolone, S. Ell.



YEAR 5

Back Row: G. Conacher, T. Warhurst, R. Brookes, P. Fitzgerald, P. Cooper, G. O'Rourke, B. Smythe, S. Duffy.
3rd Row: A. Henville, S. Kos, R. Leach, J. Dalton, N. Dynon, A. Price, P. Sinclair, Miss Vanessa Galbraith.
2nd Row: D. Murphy, A. Stuart, L. Hannon, M. Devlin, P. Titmuss, N. Butler, E. Dodd, J. Wran.

JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATING

This year 75 boys participated in the Junior School Debating. New debating skills were learnt this year, due to the helpfulness of Mr J. Agior-Tis and Mr O. Sweeny.

One Year 7 and two Primary teams were entered into the I.S.D.A. Competition to represent the College. The Year 7 team, which consisted of J. Meagher, C. Pagent, J. Greiner, M. McGrath and D. Hazard, proved successful in reaching the final of the competition. This team only suffered one loss, that being the Queenwood debate. However, the two teams able to reach the final were Riverview and Wenona. The result of this debate is yet to be decided.

In the Primary competition our two teams were unfortunate not to qualify for the semi-finals. The Primary A's consisted of: C. Breslin, C. Hall, P. Birmingham and J. Pomeroy. The B's consisted of: J. Keighery, C. McElhone, K. Lynch and D. O'Reilly. These teams displayed a considerable amount of talent throughout the season.

All Junior School Debaters are very thankful to the debating masters, Mr J. Agior-Tis and Mr D. Sweeny, who generously devoted their time to help the debating students. We look forward to much more debating in 1986.

J. Meagher, C. Pagent and M. McGrath

THE BATTLEFIELD

The Chessmen were coming out of the box, the pawns a bit hung over after last night's victory on the battlefield, stumbled out falling over and hiccupping. It was not a pretty sight. The white King's Bishop said, "I think they had too much booze last night!"

On the other side of the battlefield, the black pieces were laughing at the white pawns, who were drunk. The white King came onto the board and said, "Attention!" All the men ran to their places. The referee and the two Kings met in the middle of the battlefield.

The referee was coloured black and white. The white King flicked the coin. The black King called, "Heads". "Heads it is", said the white King. The black King said, "I'll run this way". The referee blew the whistle.

As the Kings ran back the sun was rising and the wind was blowing. The white King said, "Pawn to K4". The black King said, "King's Bishop Pawn to KB3". The white King ordered, "King's Bishop Pawn to KB4". The black King ordered, "Pawn on King's Knight 2 advance to King's Knight 4".

The white King smiled, then he giggled, then he burst out laughing and shouted, "Queen to Rook 5 and CHECK MATE!" The Queen thrust the sword and stabbed the black King. "My worst part!", said the black King and the black King and the black men waved white flags.

Daniel Colquhoun, 6/2

Adventure

Adventures are found in the jungle,
Along with the tigers and bears.
There are snakes curled up in a bundle,
Just hanging to give you a scare.

Adventures are found in the water,
With caves hidden under the sea,
The noises down there are so eerie,
You want to be out running free.

Adventures are found in the desert
With not one tree to climb,
All that lives there are the lizards,
With spikes sticking up from their spines.

There are lots of places to adventure,
Just to fill in all your spare time,
So it's all worth while to have one,
You might even work out a crime.

Charles McElhone,
Year 6/2



YEAR 7 DEBATING

Back Row: G. Hartigan, M. Harper, G. Curteis.
Seated: J. Lincoln, D. Smith, A. Richards, J. Fisher, M. Palmer.



YEAR 7 DEBATING (I.S.D.A.)

Back Row: J. Greiner, C. Pagent, M. McGrath, Mr David Sweeney.
Seated: D. Hazard, M. Ward, J. Meagher.



YEAR 6 DEBATING

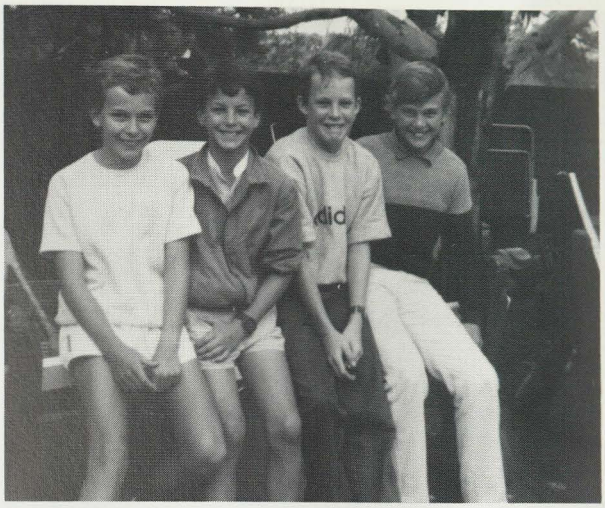
Back Row: Mr David Sweeney, C. McElhone, J. Keighery, K. Lynch.
Seated: S. Hall, C. Breslin, J. Purtell, P. Birmingham, D. O'Reilly.



YEAR 5/6 DEBATING

Back Row: K. Lynch, R. Burns, J. Brogan, M. Carlton, R. Cooper, D. Hall.
Seated: P. Grattan, M. Devlin, J. Ku, E. Davies, D. Colquhoun, M. Tripolone, C. Hodgkinson.





PREPS BASKETBALL
Back Row: M. Brentnall, M. Brennan, S. Ell.
Seated: H. Graham, P. Cooper, D. O'Brien, J. Apps, M. Carlton.



U13A/B BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Farrell, M. MacCallum, M. Giunti, C. McGlynn, N. Forshaw, N. O'Malley, M. Hutcheson.
Seated: S. Scharrer, T. Boys, T. Renshaw, P. Hanley, C. Jackson, W. Camphin.

JUNIOR SCHOOL CRICKET

The Junior School fielded a total of ten cricket teams this season, ranging from U10 average cricket, U11 and Prep progressive cricket, through to U12 and U13 traditional cricket.

Although mixed successes were enjoyed on Saturdays, a fine attitude to training was shown by all students, together with an admirable keeness and enjoyment for the game.

Our *U10 team* was comprised mainly of inexperienced players, but failed to register a victory, though tremendous improvement was noted during the season.

The *U11 teams* were by far the most successful age group with the A and C teams both being undefeated. The Bs won their first game, but lost the remainder, but by very small margins in each case.

The *Prep cricketers* (U12 Year 6) had a slow start to the season. Many individual performances were noted, though both teams seemed to lack consistency. Each team won two games.

The *U12 age group* (Year 7) was by far our largest, supplying four very keen and competitive teams. The A's lost only one game, by three runs, though their batting was inconsistent on many occasions. The B, C and D teams had very few external games. The B team, who kept constant pressure on the A's, was undefeated in four games, with the C and D teams performing admirably in their few games. A thoroughly enjoyable season.



PREP 1st XI
Back Row: P. Birmingham, T. O'Brien, R. Bryant, C. McElhone, P. Meagher, D. Solomon, B. O'Brien.
Seated: D. O'Reilly, T. Hunt, J. Keighery (c), Mr Peter Burke (coach), N. Berecry, J. Purtell, M. Mason.



U11A XI
Back Row: J. Lyons, A. Giugni, C. Breslin, N. Cuschieri, M. Robberds.
Seated: B. Lynch, G. Conacher, P. Gratten, Mr Peter O'Sullivan, T. Deloughery (c), G. Connolly, E. Johnson.



PREP 2nd XI
Back Row: E. Leckie, J. Clark, J. Allsopp, J. Brogan, J. Mason, L. Roche, K. Lynch, E. Davies.
Seated: J. Ku, J. Cleary, D. Berry, Mr Paul Adams, J. Pomeroy, D. Concannon, A. McAlpine.



U11B XI
Back Row: D. Clugston, S. Porteous, J. Abrahams, G. O'Rourke, A. Day.
Seated: M. Chan, A. Robertson, B. Smythe (c), Mr John Limbourn (coach), D. Colquhoun, M. Tripolone, D. McGlinchey.
Absent: A. Castaldi, N. Butler.

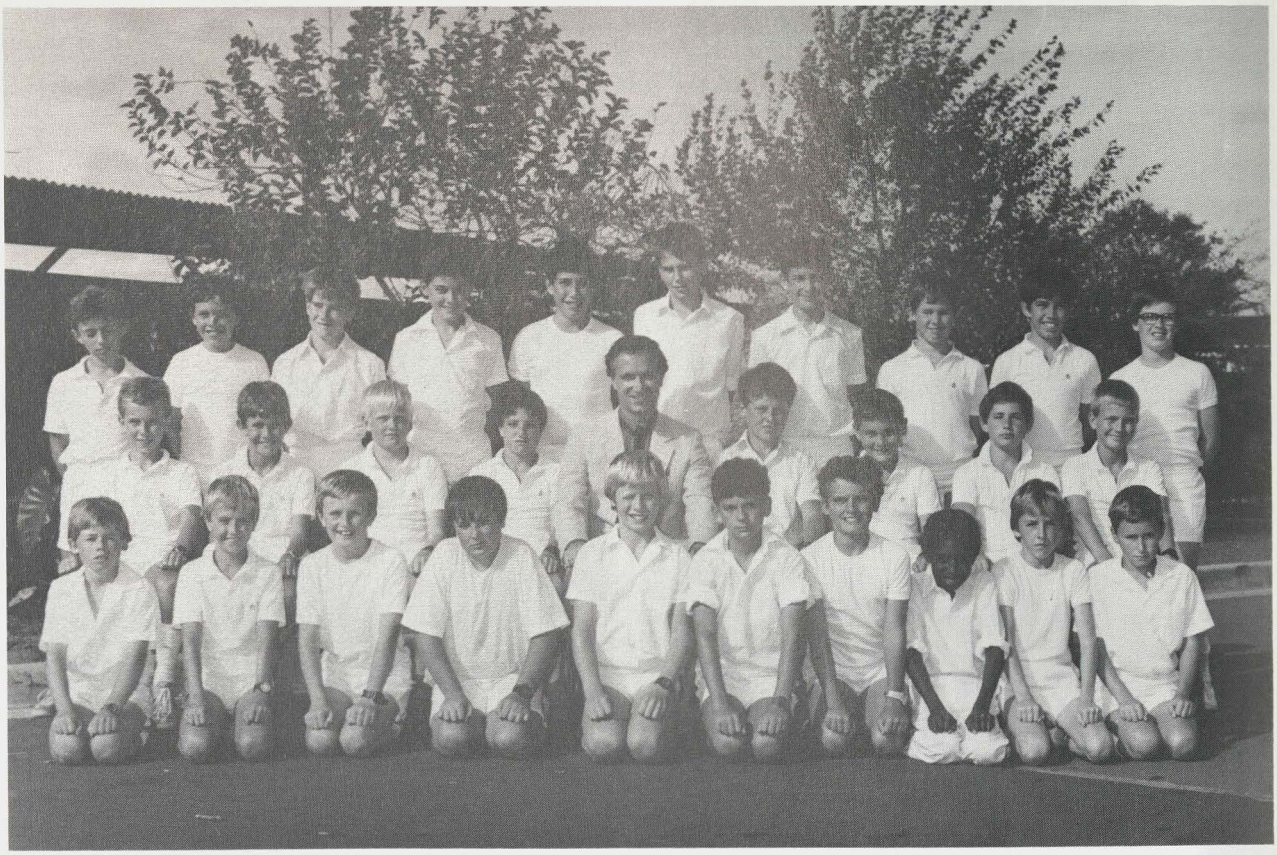


U11C XI
Back Row: R. Leach, R. Burns (c), M. Ward, J. Richmond, E. Lee.
Seated: L. Hannan, J. Dalton, D. Hall, Mr John Limbourn (coach), P. Fitzgerald, S. Finn, A. Hastie.



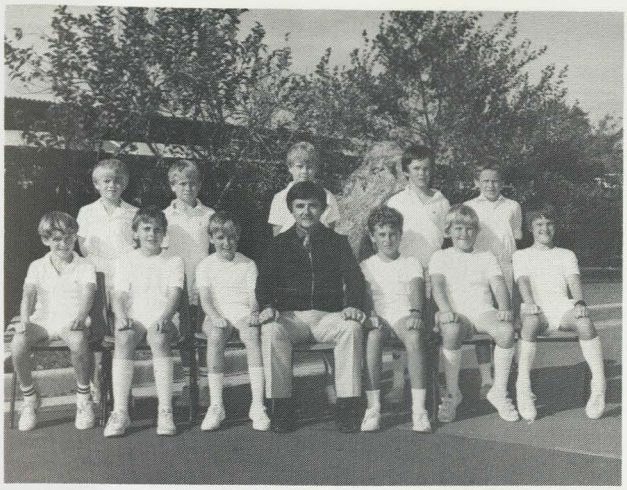
U12A/B XI SQUAD

Back Row: M. Deverson, S. Powell, W. MacDonald, D. Russell, A. Luciano, M. Evans, J. Mason, G. Brookes, M. Willis, H. Fraser.
2nd Row: B. Graham, G. Porrier, C. Ball, L. Deloughery, Mr Anthony Morris, N. Hill, P. Kearins, S. Craig, P. Henry.
Seated: A. Hallman, P. Galvin, M. Johnston, B. Gavan, A. Clubb.

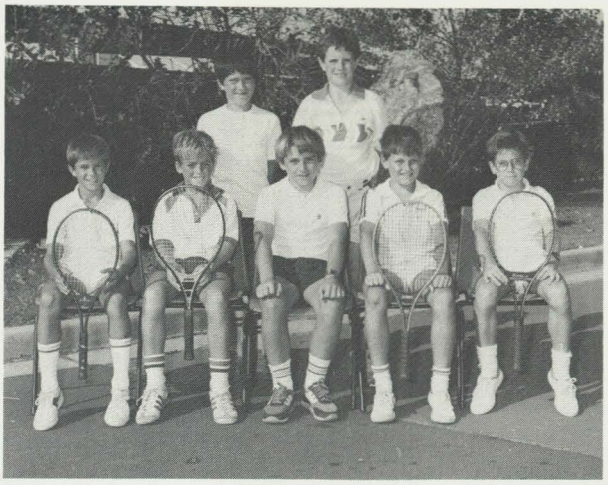


U12C/D XI SQUAD

Back Row: M. Palmer, C. Lovejoy, J. Locke, G. Hartigan, G. Curteis, A. Knight, A. Ging, M. McCormack, J. Guthrie, D. Johnson.
2nd Row: J. Clements, D. Goodacre, C. Temple, I. Woods, Mr Bruno Pahlke, B. LeLievre, D. Sands, L. Saggers, J. Thurbon.
Seated: A. Roberts, M. Daly, P. Grimes, B. Gow, M. Wannell, P. Schoch, B. Haines, A. Yauieb, S. Booth, C. Tait.



U10A XI
Back Row: J. Wran, A. Dureau, T. Warhurst, N. Dynon, J. Gunning.
Seated: A. Henville, P. Sinclair, P. Titmuss, Mr Maurice Miles-Fanning (coach), R. Brookes, M. Devlin, S. Kos.



PREP TENNIS
Back Row: A. Price, C. Fraunfelter.
Seated: I. Rusev, A. Boyd, B. Bamford, A. Harrison, A. Stuart.



U13 TENNIS

Back Row: N. Musson, J. Honan, A. Pike, L. Evans, G. Graham.
Seated: A. Korbel, J. Lincoln, D. Braithwaite, P. Cleary, W. Ryan, S. Byrne.
Absent: X. Badoux, A. O'Connor, P. Sullivan, M. MacCormick, I. Tucker.



1st XI

Back Row: J. Tomic, C. Henville, M. Blackmore, M. Frawley, R. Delany, T. Vandeleur, M. Lyons (Scorer).
Front Row: T. Flanery, J. McKay, P. O'Brien (c), Mr M. Punch (Coach), P. Towzell, J. Donohoe, P. Harris.

CRICKET

It is thought that First Term, 1985 was the first since 1961 where not one of the G.P.S. competition rounds was affected by rain. This was certainly a much appreciated change! For the statistically minded, it can be revealed that for one of the few times in Riverview's 101 year cricket history, the First XI lost every competition match. But this unpalatable statistic hides the strength of character and determined effort put into every training session and every game. They were bolstered by the continued success of Mr Kevin Garrity's Second XI who, needing to beat St Joseph's in the last match to win the Premiership, threw themselves into a frenzied run chase which failed narrowly.

The kind batting conditions brought forth an extraordinary number of consistent batting performances. Three centuries were scored, by Chris Robinson (14A), Tim O'Sullivan (15B) and Chris Henville (2nd XI) in the first three weeks of Term and another in the second last game by Andrew Batten (13F) in a demolition display as he himself averaged six runs an over!

Bowlers did not entirely lose their spark even on a succession of scorching Saturdays as Dan Shillington's 7-6 against Sydney High and Chris Robilliard's 6-11 against Newington will demonstrate. Many lower grade teams had successful seasons and produced many worthy performances. There appears to be much hope for the future when the generosity of time and excellence of coaching of our coaches, who include masters, boys and parents.

During the year, the First XI coach, Mr Michael Punch announced his intention to step down from that position. Such a significant decision cannot pass without comment.

For 16 successive years, Michael Punch has coached the St Aloysius College (1970-1974) and St Ignatius College (1975-1985) First XI's. His teams at Aloysius went three Terms without defeat while at Riverview, under his direction the First XI captured the G.P.S. Premiership for the first time in 47 years in the Centenary year, 1980 and, for good measure, did it again in 1981. During 1984-1985, Simon Rorke became the tenth player he has coached in that time to play first grade when he made his debut for Gordon.

But apart from these worthy achievements, it has been the dedicated sense of enthusiasm that he has brought to his coaching and the enjoyment of the noble game and realisation of the discipline and hard work required that he instilled in his players that will be the over-riding testimony to Michael Punch.

An initial aim to revitalise Riverview's cricket and enthuse coaches has been well achieved as results but, more importantly, attitudes so adequately demonstrate. Hundreds of Riverview cricketers in particular will be better men for their association with such a man as Michael Punch.

Mr James Rodgers

OPEN CRICKET

The *Third XI* lost but one match—to Kings. The season was a happy one and the batting of Tom Cross, Tim Peters, David Pearson and Sam Monie was always a delight. Peter Dolso was a fiery pace bowler and Alex Baldry was a perfect foil for him. The guile of Francis Ponnuthurai produced wickets generally whilst P.J. Fallon led the team with verve and style.

The *Fourth XI* won four and drew two matches. Peter Hurley and Wayne Spice both totalled in excess of one hundred runs whilst Hurley, Stephen Ferris and James Hayes shared in the wickets.

U16 CRICKET

The *16A team* lost only two games during a most enjoyable season. Two of the season's highlights were Sean Coffin's acrobatic catch against Grammar and Dan Shillington's devastating 7-6 against High. Carl Jarrett, Andrew Towzell and Ben Frawley were the team's most consistent batsmen and Andrew Hall a very competent leggie.

The *16B team* had an undefeated season, winning two very close encounters against Shore and Kings. In the latter match, King's failed to get the required 13 runs in the final three overs before being dismissed. Richard Mason scored a fine 70 against Shore and Hamish McLennan was a sound batsman. Chris Finn and Chris Punch were more than useful bowlers.

U15 CRICKET

Many of the players in the *15A team* developed their talents during a season when no games suffered from rain. The match against Scots will never be forgotten. With four wickets in hand, Scots needed three runs to win off the last over of the morning. A single off the first two balls . . . then came a sensational hat-trick by John Davison. Needing a run to win, the last was run out and the match tied! Davison, Andrew Wills and Greg Easy are all batsmen of the future and Andy Flitcroft (fast) and Paul Bradbury (slow leg) are more than capable bowlers. Greg Easy also took seven catches and made eleven stumpings during the season.

The *15B team's* highlight was Tim O'Sullivan's century against Grammar. Nicholas Wills scored a fine 69 against Scots whilst Mark Oxenham took 14 wickets during the season.

The *15C/D teams* enjoyed their season despite lack of success. Anthony Taranto showed himself to be a promising batsman and fieldsman and John Kelly led the C team well.

U14 CRICKET

The *14A team* lost only one match and one of the highlights was Chris Robinson's century against Newington. Despite his effort, the team lost! Tim Odillo Maher was probably the best bowler and he went on to be selected in the State U14 squad.

The *14B team* won five and drew two matches. Hugh Ball (60 n.o. against Grammar), Adrian Lyons (49) were good batsmen and Ed Hardy's double against St Joseph's (52 and 4-0 inc. hat-trick) was a feature. David McKay was a valuable spinner.

The *14C, D and E teams* were coached by senior boys and they did a wonderful job. David Windsor and Marco Lupacchini organised the C team and unearthed new talent, Nick Studdert and Chris Robilliard to name two. There was great spirit in this team as there was in the D and E teams coached by Henry Hudson, Nick Makeham and Simon Trippe.

U13 CRICKET

The *13A team* remained undefeated, winning five of its matches. Craig Robberds was a consistent batsman and Jim Lenehan also scored well. Chris Dougall took a hat-trick against Kings. Gerard Perrignon took numerous wickets with his fast bowling.

The *13B team*, captained by David Walsh, performed creditably. Scott Wickman and Paul Mahony were two players who caught the eye.

The *13E team* lost only one match but in their last three games amassed totals of over 200 runs. Jason Gregory totalled over 200 in his last three innings and Simon Kearney was a consistent batsman and Andrew O'Kane a competent all rounder.

The *13F team* was undefeated, winning an exciting match against St Joseph's in the last round. They captured three wickets at the end when St Joseph's only required eight runs to win the game. Andrew Batten scored a great century against Scots and Chris Papalia was the best bowler.

The *13G/H teams* played whenever possible and their greatest highlight was Josh Rusconi's hat-trick in the H team against Kings.



2ND XI

Back Row: P. Jarman, C. Cooper, T. Shillington, A. Burns, R. Delany, M. Coleman, J. McKay.
Seated: P. O'Keeffe, E. Flitcroft, M. Connors, Mr Kevin Garrity, J. Magarey, P. O'Sullivan, E. Grattan-Smith.

SECOND XI

The Second XI, saddened by the loss of Martin Hunt at the end of 1984, devoted its season's effort to his memory, and enjoyed considerable success, going through the competition rounds undefeated. This, however, was not enough to bring the premiership to Riverview, with St Joseph's edging us out of the top spot in the second last round.

The team, captained by Matt Connors, had three fine wins against Newington, Grammar and Shore, but was unable to press home advantages against Kings, High and Scots, which certainly cost us the premiership.

Our main strength was our batting line-up; in no match was the team dismissed, and there were many fine individual performances. Marc Coleman and Eamonn Grattan-Smith almost always got the innings off to a confident start with controlled, aggressive run scoring, particularly in the match against Shore. The team played a variety of middle-order batsmen, and none was more successful than Paul O'Sullivan, a left-hander very reminiscent of Allan Border, whose match-winning 64 not out against Shore was a triumph of concentration and calm aggression. Rohan Delany put together some fine scores before being promoted, as did Chris Henville, in particular a brilliant century against High. Patrick O'Keeffe and John McKay found their true form as the season progressed; the former's batting was typified by his dismissal against Kings when he was caught on the boundary after slamming successive sixes, and the latter showed great skill against Joey's with a lone hand of 80. Matt Connors was always looking to get on with the job in the middle order.

The most successful bowler was Tim Shillington, with 21 wickets, who bowled some spells at frightening pace; his opening partner was the consistent Alex Baldry who also often worked up good speed. The crafty leg-spin partners, Chris Cooper and Julian Magarey, though not as devastating as in the pre-season, both bowled some fine spells, particularly against Grammar and Scots.

The catching was often brilliant, with Marc Coleman outstanding, and the team trained with great dedication and enthusiasm. The coach, Mr Garrity, showed his great love of the game in his encouraging support and astute advice; and Paul Jarman was an accurate and helpful scorer.

Julian Magaray
Year 12

First XI

Trial Matches, Third Term 1984.

1. SIC 161 (D. McLennan 93) *lost* to Sydney University 8 (decl) 263 (J. Tomic 3–49)
2. SIC 132 (T. Vandeleur 33) *lost* to Newington 233 (J. Tomic 4–53, E. Grattan-Smith 3–62)
3. SIC 7–247 (T. Vandeleur 112, P. Harris 48) *beat* Kings 7 (decl) 239 (J. Tomic 4–66)
4. SIC 7–104 (E. Flitcroft 36) *drew* with Knox – washed out.
5. SIC 139 (T. Vandeleur 53, P. Harris 33) *lost* to Scots 9–197 (J. Tomic 4–85)
6. SIC 119 (P. Harris 40) *lost* to Grammar 161 (J. Tomic 3–45)
7. SIC 197 (T. Vandeleur 53, J. McKay 31) *beat* High 156 (J. Tomic 4–32, M. Frawley 4–40)
8. SIC 8–218 (J. McKay 94, P. Towzell 37) *drew* with St Joseph's 9 (decl) 265 (J. Tomic 4–87, M. Frawley 3–57)

Melbourne Tour 1985

28.1.85 SIC 194 (P. Towzell 48, J. McKay 46) *lost* to Haileybury 6–199 (J. Tomic 2–67).

Played the day before we left for Melbourne against Haileybury who were touring Sydney, this game was an excellent warm-up for the tour. Towzell hit 3 fours and two successive sixes in a partnership of 60 for the nineth wicket with Blackmore which gave us a respectable total. Our bowlers bowled with accuracy to have the visitors 6–121. Towzell had stumped two and caught another but Herman played a brilliant innings of 112 not out to bring his side to victory in an unbroken seventh wicket partnership of 78.

29.1.85 SIC 162 (T. Vandeleur 64, J. McKay 35) *lost* to Athelstone 10–164 (E. Grattan-Smith 4–60)

Athelstone snatched victory on Frawley's last ball of the day, with a boundary when they needed three to win! Vandeleur's first innings in Melbourne was a memorable one and McKay gave him support in a partnership of 53. Grattan-Smith was the best bowler, capturing 4–60 off 20 overs.

30.1.85 SIC 172 (P. O'Brien 34, T. Vandeleur 33) *lost* to Scotch College 5–173 (M. Frawley 2–25).

Vandeleur and O'Brian topscored whilst five other batsmen got into double figures. But the one big score needed to set up a winning total eluded us. Scotch found runs hard to get against an accurate attack and they won the match at a time much later than might have been expected due to sustained and accurate bowling.

vs Xavier at Xavier 31.1.85 and 1.2.85

SIC *1st Innings*

P. Harris l.b.w. O'Sullivan	46
P. O'Brien b. Allen	21
T. Vandeleur stp. b. O'Sullivan	26
J. McKay c. Webb b. O'Sullivan	1
P. O'Keefe l.b.w. Raymond	5
P. Towsell c. b. Raymond	9
P. O'Sullivan c. b. Allan	6
M. Blackmore c. b. Raymond	0
E. Grattan-Smith c. b. Meagher	10
M. Frawley c. b. Allan	5
J. Tomic b. Allan	0
T. Flanery not out	0
R. Delany did not bat	
Sundries	10
Total	139

2nd Innings

P. O'Keeffe c. O'Sullivan, b. Meagher	64
R. Delany not out	26
1 for	92

Bowling	O	M	R	W
Varco	10	3	23	0
McLennan	10	5	17	1
Edwards	7	2	12	0
Allan	12	4	24	4
Meagher	10	1	18	1
Raymond	8	3	18	2
O'Sullivan	8	3	14	3
Webb	5	1	6	0

2nd Innings

	O	M	R	W
Varco	3	0	8	0
McLennan	3	2	12	0
Allan	3	0	13	0
Meagher	3.4	0	15	1
Raymond	3	0	18	0
O'Sullivan	3	0	21	0
Klein	1	0	4	0

Xavier *1st Innings*

D. Meagher c. Towzell b. Blackmore	2
C. O'Sullivan c. Towzell b. Frawley	47
D. Klein c. Towzell b. Flanery	7
N. Raymond b. Flanery	5
J. Allan b. Frawley	16
A. Mortensen b. Frawley	13
I. Tuddenham c. Towzell b. Frawley	3
L. O'Sullivan c. Towzell b. Flanery	23
M. Varco c. & b. Tomic	0
P. Webb not out	51
R. McLennan b. Grattan-Smith	12
H. Edwards l.b.w. Blackmore	17
Sundries	15
Total	211

Bowling	O	M	R	W
T. Flanery	22	4	46	2
M. Blackmore	21	8	44	2
M. Frawley	17	6	30	5
J. Tomic	22	1	56	1
E. Grattan-Smith	9	2	18	1
P. Harris	1	0	1	0

Again we were not able to post a large enough score to be in any way certain of victory. Five players made double figures with Harris topscoring with 46. From 2–90 we slumped to be all out some 49 runs later. Our bowlers threw themselves into the fray and aided by Towzell's five catches behind the wicket had Xavier reeling at 8–108 off 65 overs. The morning of the second day's play was a dramatic session and it seemed Riverview would pull off a sensational victory. However, spirited resistance from the last of Xavier's recognised batsmen denied us victory. Frawley's 5–30 off 17 overs was a fine effort.

G.P.S. Competition Matches
vs Newington – Round 1

SIC *1st Innings*

P. O'Brien l.b.w. Bell	28
P. Harris c. b. Wilson	1
T. Vandeleur c. b. Wilson	31
J. McKay c. b. Wilson	4
P. Towzell c. b. Bell	9
E. Flitcroft run out	0
J. Donohoe run out	19
M. Blackmore c. b. Bell	11
T. Flanery l.b.w. Abbott	14
M. Frawley not out	18
J. Tomic c. b. Worrall	5
Sundries	8
Total	148

Bowling	O	M	R	W
D. Wilson	13	4	27	2
S. Worrall	16	4	52	2
D. Bell	17	2	53	3
J. Abbott	4	0	7	1

Newington *1st Innings*

M. Harris b. Frawley	20
A. Junje run out	10
D. Tagg b. Blackmore	55
S. Cook run out	2
A. Rowlinson b. Tomic	4
D. Wilson b. Frawley	24
J. Campbell not out	24
S. Smith c. Tomic b. Donohoe	1
J. Abbott not out	38
Sundries	9
7 for	187

Bowling	O	M	R	W
T. Flanery	11	0	32	0
M. Blackmore	16	5	48	1
M. Frawley	12	2	28	2
J. Tomic	9	1	46	1
J. Donohoe	9	3	26	1

SIC 8–148 *lost* to Newington 7–187

We seemed destined to be unable to amass the magical 180 figure which gives so many teams a chance of victory. Six players got into double figures (Vandeleur topscoring with 31) but it was just not a total big enough to win the game. As it was, Newington found the going tough against our strong attack and were 7–130 at one stage. Flanery, Blackmore and Frawley all bowled well.

vs Grammar – Round 2

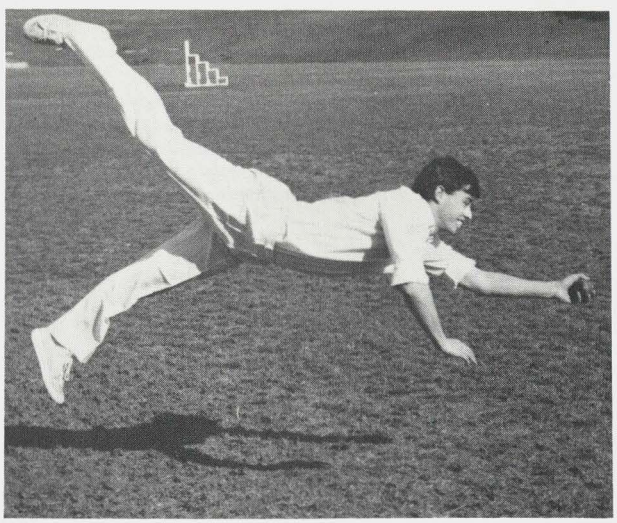
SIC *1st Innings*

P. Harris l.b.w. b. Toll	34
P. O'Brien b. Toakley	0
T. Vandeleur c. b. Olegasegaren	55
J. McKay b. Olegasegaren	20
P. Towzell c. b. Toakley	4
E. Flitcroft c. b. Olegasegaren	0
J. Donohoe c. b. Toakley	2
M. Blackmore not out	23
T. Flanery c. b. Toakley	11
M. Frawley b. Olegasegaren	0
J. Tomic c. b. Toakley	2
Sundries	11
Total	163

Bowling	O	M	R	W
B. Christie	7	1	25	0
S. Toakley	17	5	48	5
L. Toll	17	7	30	1
P. Steinwede	13	4	36	0
W. Olegasegaren	13	6	18	4

SIC *1st Innings*

D. Skinner l.b.w. b. Flanery	6
P. Gray l.b.w. b. Tomic	13
D. Segelov c. McKay b. Frawley	40
C. Randall stp. Towzell b. Tomic	0
L. Moffat not out	62
W. Olegasegaren c. Donohoe b. Tomic	5
A. Allen run out	1
B. Christie b. Tomic	7
S. Toakley not out	7
Sundries	20
7 for	165



Bowling	O	M	R	W
T. Flanery	8	2	23	1
M. Blackmore	9	2	25	0
J. Tomic	15	0	57	4
M. Frawley	11.2	2	45	1
J. Donohoe	1	0	6	0

SIC 163 *lost* to Grammar 7–165

Vandeleur's 55 was the highlight of the day. He scored his runs in the pre-lunch session and only needed some solid support that might have set up a match-winning total. Grammar, however, had time on their side and did not have to extend themselves in the chase for the runs. Nevertheless, they lost seven wickets in doing so. Tomic bowled his leggies and wrong-uns with great variation, two batsmen not offering a shot when deceived by the wrong-un.

vs High – Round 3

SIC *1st Innings*

P. Harris b. Landels	7
P. O'Brien b. Skinner	41
T. Vandeleur l.b.w. b. Skinner	5
J. McKay c. b. Landels	1
P. Towzell c. b. Skinner	1
J. Donohoe c. b. Moyle	6
E. Flitcroft b. Skinner	5
M. Blackmore c. b. Skinner	5
T. Flanery l.b.w. b. Skinner	0
M. Frawley l.b.w. b. Porthouse	4
J. Tomic not out	0
Sundries	7
Total	82

2nd Innings

P. Harris b. Landels	11
P. O'Brien not out	32
T. Vandeleur not out	7
1 for	55

Bowling	O	M	R	W
G. Landels	8	5	8	2
S. Skinner	12	5	25	6
S. Moyle	8	4	13	1
S. Porthouse	6	1	17	1
G. Kolivos	6	1	12	0

2nd Innings	O	M	R	W
G. Landels	6	1	22	1
S. Skinner	5	0	24	0
S. Moyle	1	0	4	0
S. Zanni	1	0	4	0

High *1st Innings*

S. Zanni stp. Towzell b. Tomic	24
T. Zaverdinos b. Blackmore	5
G. Kolivos b. Flanery	49
P. Johnson c. McKay b. Flanery	5
K. McEwan b. Tomic	7
R. Pocketwala c. Towzell b. Flanery	9
M. Ward not out	6
S. Skinner c. McKay b. Frawley	9
S. Moyle b. Tomic	11
S. Porthouse not out	0
Sundries	8
8 (decl)	134

Bowling	O	M	R	W
M. Frawley	7	0	40	1
M. Blackmore	5	2	11	1
T. Flanery	12	2	43	3
J. Tomic	13	2	32	3

SIC 82 and 1–55 *lost* to Sydney High 8–134 (decl)

Apart from the Captain, Pat O'Brien (41), this was a disastrous effort. No other batsman reached double figures and even the wet wicket we had been sent in on could not be offered as an excuse. Flanery and Tomic took three wickets each as High cruised to victory. McKay's two fine catches highlighted a less than memorable afternoon. Only the weather was bleaker!

vs Shore – Round 4

Shore *1st Innings*

A. Ward b. Flanery	17
P. Rodger not out	62
J. Bray c. Flanery b. Frawley	118
P. Gregg b. Donohoe	14
N. Freedman not out	1
Sundries	14
3 (decl)	226

Bowling	O	M	R	W
T. Flanery	15	5	53	1
M. Blackmore	14	4	35	0
M. Frawley	11	0	48	1
J. Tomic	8	2	32	1

SIC *1st Innings*

T. Flanery c. Rodger b. Peacocke	3
P. O'Brien b. Peacocke	0
T. Vandeleur c. Rodger b. Peacocke	13
C. Henville c. b. Blanchard	12
J. McKay c. b. Lough	14
J. Donohoe c. b. Blanchard	3
P. Towzell c. b. Gregg	0
P. Harris c. b. Lough	1
M. Blackmore c. b. McCredie	32
M. Frawley stp. b. Lough	1
J. Tomic not out	2
Sundries	0
Total	81

2nd Innings

T. Flanery b. Peacocke	0
T. Vandeleur not out	37
C. Henville not out	45
J. McKay b. Roberts	4
P. Towzell b. Roberts	4
Sundries	5
3 for	94

Bowling	O	M	R	W
D. Peacocke	9	3	19	3
N. Roberts	6	2	14	0
J. Blanchard	4	1	8	2
J. Bray	2	1	1	1
D. Lough	5	0	30	3
D. McCredie	4.4	2	10	1

2nd Innings	O	M	R	W
D. Peacocke	6	2	26	1
N. Roberts	5	1	17	1
J. Bray	2	0	12	0
D. Lough	7	2	24	0
D. McCredie	4	1	11	0

SIC 81 and 3–94 *lost* to Shore 3–226 (decl)
Shore won the toss and batted and their fine array of batsmen took charge of our attack. A dropped catch and one disallowed by the umpire did not help matters. Little can be said of our performance with the bat other than to single out the three magnificent sixes hit by Blackmore in his 32. Vandeleur (37 n.o.) and newcomer Henville (45 n.o.) batted soundly the second time around.

vs Kings – Round 5

Kings *1st Innings*

J. Dight c. Henville b. Blackmore	22
A. Clark c. Harris b. Tomic	55
C. Gunasekera b. Tomic	37
L. White c. b. Tomic	12
I. Hetherington c. Vandeleur b. Tomic	7
L. MacPherson b. Frawley	0
W. Halliday l.b.w. b. Flanery	8
S. Arnold b. Frawley	1
J. Feilen l.b.w. b. Tomic	14
J. Lorang not out	2
J. Branden c. Blackmore b. Tomic	4
Sundries	11
Total	173

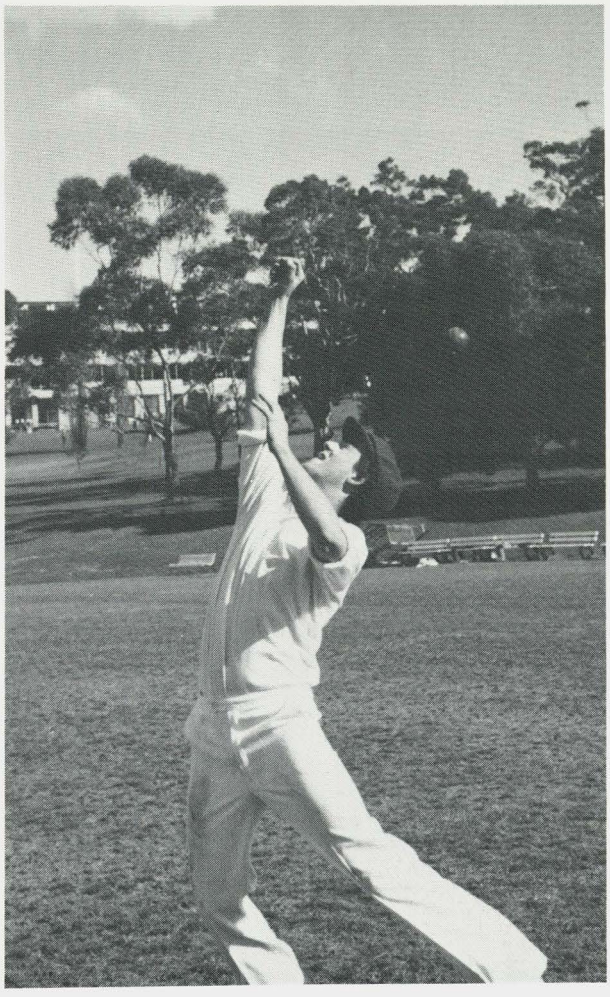
Bowling	O	M	R	W
T. Flanery	17	4	42	1
M. Blackmore	12	5	20	1
M. Frawley	16	8	16	2
J. Tomic	29	2	84	6

SIC *1st Innings*

P. Harris b. Feilen	23
P. O'Brien b. Branden	9
T. Vandeleur c. b.	21
R. Delany c. b. Dight	7
C. Henville b. Branden	39
J. Donohoe c. b. Clarke	12
P. Towzell b. Dight	10
M. Blackmore c. b. Branden	0
T. Flanery c. b. Dight	2
M. Frawley not out	1
J. Tomic b. Dight	0
Sundries	5
Total	124

Bowling	O	M	R	W
J. Feilen	19	2	42	1
J. Branden	11	2	34	3
J. Dight	17	8	25	5
J. Lorang	5	0	16	0
A. Clarke	4	1	8	1

SIC 124 *lost* to Kings 173
This was a game that we always had a chance of winning; however, the winning habit once lost is not easily regained. We really had forgotten how to win. Tomic's magnificent spell (6–84 off 29 overs) put us right in the match and Frawley's 2–26 off 16 overs had been timely too. Tomic held a superb catch off his own bowling. We began the chase soundly, being 1–30 and 5–117. But the spark of vitality we needed to clinch a favourable result was not forthcoming and we slumped badly. Henville, Harris and Vandeleur were our best batsmen.



vs Scots – Round 6

SIC *1st Innings*

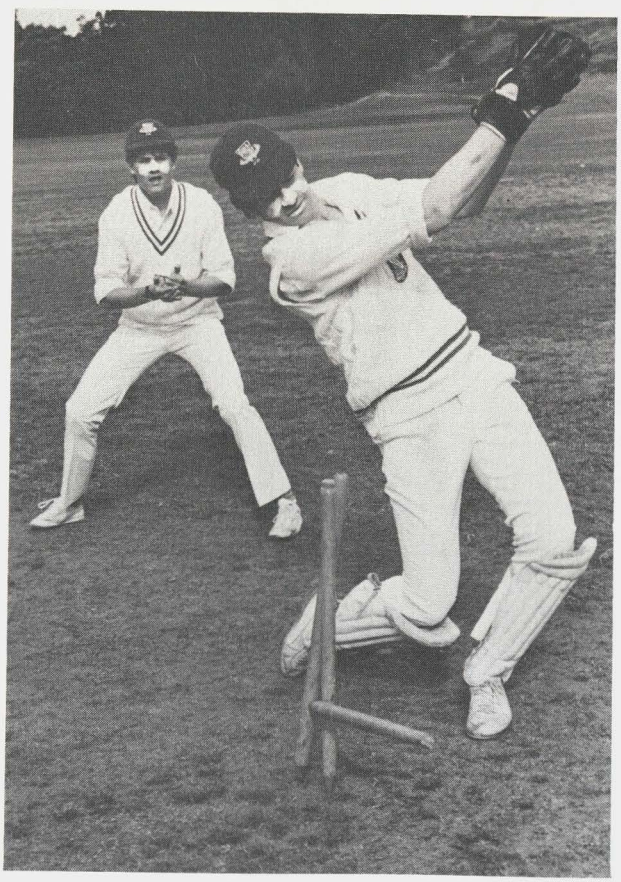
P. Harris c. b. Kapos	1
P. O'Brien c. b. Thew	19
T. Vandeleur c. b. Semos	17
R. Delany c. b. Thew	8
C. Henville b. Thew	0
J. Donohoe b. Thew	0
P. Towzell c. b. Thew	14
M. Blackmore c. b. Jobling	13
T. Flanery c. b. Saywell	18
M. Frawley c. b. Jobling	8
J. Tomic not out	3
Sundries	6
Total	107

2nd Innings

P. Harris c. b. Semos	3
P. O'Brien c. b. Semos	12
T. Vandeleur not out	73
R. Delany c. b. Semos	6
C. Henville c.b. Semos	27
P. Towzell not out	57
Sundries	6
4 for	184

Bowling	O	M	R	W
N. Kapos	5	0	17	1
B. Semos	12	5	20	1
A. Thew	16	5	30	5
P. Jobling	8	3	33	2
A. Saywell	1	0	1	1

2nd Innings	O	M	R	W
N. Kapos	6	2	7	0
B. Semos	19	3	86	4
A. Thew	10	2	31	0
P. Jobling	3	1	6	0
A. Saywell	5	0	19	0
B. Gordon	6	1	29	0



Scots *1st Innings*

A. Thew stp. Towzell b. Tomic	17
S. Barwick c. Blackmore b. Donohoe	28
M. Swan c. Henville b. Donohoe	75
D. Campbell c. Flanery b. Donohoe	10
D. Starkey c. Donohoe b. Tomic	7
A. Robertson not out	1
Sundries	4
5 (decl)	142

Bowling	O	M	R	W
T. Flanery	8	2	21	0
M. Frawley	7	1	20	0
J. Tomic	8	0	61	1
J. Donohoe	8	0	36	3
M. Blackmore	1	1	0	1

SIC 107 and 4–184 *lost* to Scots 5–142 (decl)
The same story repeated itself—five batsmen into double figures, but none of them able to mount a big score. O'Brien and Vandeleur early did their best whilst Flanery and Blackmore (another 2 sixes) attempted a late rally. Flanery bowled fast with late swing but had no luck. Donohue chimed in with a promising three wickets. Our second innings was dominated by Vandeleur again and Towzell's furious onslaught which brought him 57 including 4 fours and 2 sixes.

vs St Joseph's – Round 7

SJC *1st Innings*

D. Houlahan b. Donohoe	1
T. Scott c. Towzell b. Donohoe	8
A. Ridge b. Donohoe	6
J. Kocx stp. Towzell b. Tomic	92
D. Gainsford b. Donohoe	0
M. Dodds c. Harris b. Flanery	19
P. Palmer c. Frawley b. Donohoe	49
J. Hill run out	7
P. Dodds not out	17
Sundries	20
8 (decl)	219

Bowling	O	M	R	W
T. Flanery	20	6	56	1
J. Donohoe	19	3	64	5
M. Frawley	2	0	7	0
M. Blackmore	5	1	23	0
J. Tomic	21	4	48	1

S.I.C. *1st Innings*

P. O'Brien c. b. Kocx	9
T. Vandeleur c. b. Dodds	19
R. Delany l.b.w. b. Palmer	4
J. Donohoe c. b. Kocx	6
C. Henville c. b. Kocx	1
P. Towzell not out	26
P. Harris run out	9
M. Blackmore l.b.w. b. Gainsford	28
T. Flanery b. Ridge	1
M. Frawley c. & b. Ridge	0
J. Tomic c. b. Ridge	0
Sundries	7
Total	110

Bowling	O	M	R	W
P. Palmer	10	3	17	1
J. Kocx	12	3	30	3
M. Dodds	9	3	14	1
D. Gainsford	11	2	24	1
P. Dodds	2	1	1	0
J. Hill	2	0	13	0
J. Wedsdale	2	2	0	0
A. Ridge	6	2	4	3

SIC 100 *lost* to St Joseph's 8–219 (decl)
Strangely, the match with the eventual premiers was a hard fought one and we kept our opponents honest all day. St Joseph's needed a win to ensure the Premiership. We bowled 67 overs at them and made their batsmen work hard. Flanery's 20 overs were aggressive but it was Donohoe, opening into the wind, who lifted our hopes with a remarkable spell. He took the first four wickets to fall,

producing two magnificent balls to clean bowl two of the top three batsmen and having the third caught behind with the score at 36. His 5–64 off 19 overs was a fine effort and Tomic was not far behind in achievement with his 1–48 off 21 overs of imaginative leg spin. The batsmen fought hard and it was not until the last 20 overs had begun that victory was achieved by St Joseph's. Towzell (26) and Blackmore (28) topscored, the latter again hitting twice out of the ground.

The team wishes to thank all its supporters during the season. Particular thanks to Mr Rodgers for his knowledgeable help at practice and to John McCann for his encouragement at the fielding sessions. The mothers again provided excellent lunches to all the players and we thank them for such sustenance.

Mr Michael Punch,
1st XI Coach

1st XI Averages (competition matches and Xavier match)

Batting	*Inns*	*N.O.*	*H.S.*	*Runs*	*Ave.*	*Cts.*
T. Vandeleur	11	3	73*	304	38.0	1
C. Henville	6	1	45*	124	24.8	2
P. O'Brien	11	1	41	171	17.1	–
P. Towzell	10	2	57*	245	16.8	7(+ 4stp)
M. Blackmore	8	1	32	112	16.0	2
P. Harris	10	0	46	136	13.6	2
R. Delany	5	1	26*	51	12.8	–
J. McKay	6	0	20	44	7.3	3
J. Donohoe	7	0	19	48	6.9	2
M. Frawley	8	2	18*	37	6.2	1
T. Flanery	9	1	18	49	6.1	2
J. Tomic	8	3	5	12	2.4	3
E. Flitcroft	3	0	5	5	1.7	–

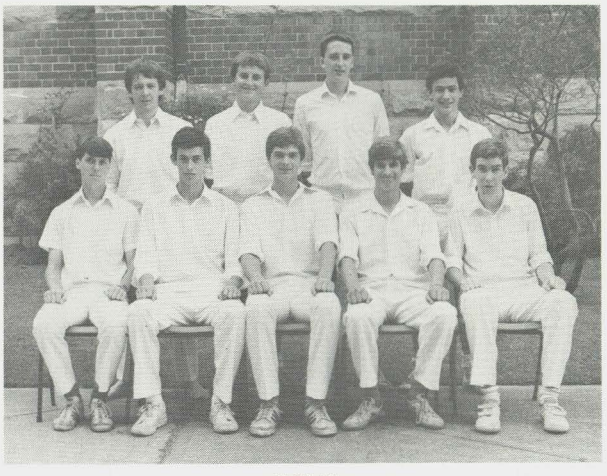
Also batted (1 game each): P. O'Keffe, 5, 64; P. O'Sullivan, 6; E. Grattan-Smith 10.

Bowling	*O*	*M*	*R*	*W*	*Ave.*
J. Donohoe	45	8	164	10	16.4
M. Frawley	83	19	234	11	21.3
J. Tomic	127	14	428	18	23.8
T. Flanery	113	25	296	9	32.9
M. Blackmore	83	28	206	6	34.3

Also bowled: E. Grattan-Smith 1–18; P. Harris 0–1.



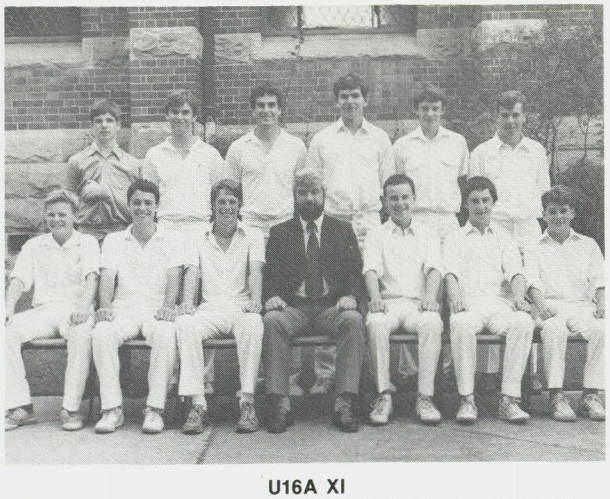
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Back Row: P. Renshaw, J. McCormack, C. Chalmers, T. Mason.
Seated: S. Edwards, M. Jones, W. Spice, J. Hayes (c), B. Berecry, S. Ferris, P. Hurley.



5TH XI
Back Row: M. Rocks, P. Paul, H. O'Neill, S. Wills.
Seated: G. Conroy, J. Brown, A. Ashton, M. Shackell, E. Lynch.



3RD XI
Back Row: S. Monie, I. McKenzie, T. Cross, T. Peters.
Seated: C. Frawley, D. Pearson, P. Fallon, Mr Frank Monagle (coach), F. Ponnuthurai, P. Dolso, A. Baldry.



U16A XI
Back Row: A. Towzell, A. O'Donnell, D. Shillington, M. Tonkin, D. Webber, D. Spice.
Seated: C. Jarrett, S. Coffin, B. Frawley, Mr Christopher Gillett, A. Hall, R. Mason, T. Stack.



U16B XI
Back Row: M. Sheridan, C. O'Brien, D. Playle, B. Shanahan, D. Shaw.
Seated: C. Punch, P. Walsh, M. Johnstone, C. Finn (c), H. McLennan, R. Eldershaw, S. Flanery.



U16C XI
Back Row: T. Rocks, P. Allsopp, J. Payne, A. Percival, J. Burke.
Seated: J. Fisher, D. Shaw, S. Flanery, P. Pitney, B. Shanahan, R. Virgona, P. Duncan.



U15A XI
Back Row: J. Vandeleur, A. Wills, J. Carson, M. Baggott, A. Flitcroft.
Seated: P. Bradbury, A. Hoffman, J. Davison (c), Mr Peter McLean, G. Easy (v.c.), M. DeCarvalho, T. O'Sullivan.



U15B XI
Back Row: A. Graham, J. Mallick, J. Hunt, J. Macken, D. McLennan, N. Wills, P. Henville.
Seated: F. Cahill, P. Willis, M. Oxenham, Mr Joseph Castley, B. Connolly, A. Bowie, J. Munro.



U15C XI
Back Row: P. Baume, J. Ryan, C. Degeling, D. Rigney, A. Allsopp, D. Joseph.
Seated: J. Francis, S. Berry, J. Kelly (c), Mr Robert Stuart, S. Evans, R. Hunt, A. Taranto.



U15D XI
Back Row: B. Kardachi, D. Reardon, S. White, W. Goodes, J. Joseph.
Seated: J. Fallon, D. O'Brien, J. Shelton, Mr Robert Stuart, S. LeLievre, T. Van Rol, R. Brown.



U14A XI
Back Row: C. Robinson, G. Loneragan, S. Skuthorp, A. Wright, S. Bennett, M. Cleary.
Seated: T. Odillo Maher, R. Maher (c), Fr Noel Bradford, S.J., S. Brooks, B. Smoker, J. deCarvalho.



U14B XI
Back Row: A. Lyons, T. Mahony, D. Spurrett, E. Hardy, M. Carling, N. Heggaton.
Seated: A. Lees, J. Leeder, J. Frawley (c), Mr David Lewis, B. Scarf, H. Ball, D. McKay.



U14C XI
Back Row: P. Baker, B. Pietor, M. Mallick, J. Harrison, C. Robilliard, P. Connolly, J. Kilmartin.
Seated: A. O'Keefe, R. McNamee, D. Windsor (coach), N. Long, N. Studdert.



U14 E XI
Back Row: A. Fraser, G. Gasnier, B. Nightingale, M. Leonard, A. Ward, J. O'Dea.
Seated: H. Hudson (coach), J. Lord, P. Kinchington, P. Pidcock (c), W. Rigney, S. Burke, N. Makeham (coach).



U14F XI
Back Row: R. Webb, T. Mackay, R. Bromwich, A. Arena, P. Russell, A. Collins, D. Winnick, P. Mitchell.
Seated: S. Trippe (coach), T. Granabetter, J. Kelly, J. Duck (c), R. Fitzgerald, P. Evans, L. Gambotto (coach).



U13A XI
Back Row: C. Hansen, M. Smythe, G. Perrignon, T. Tancred, J. Colquhoun, J. Lenehan.
Seated: P. Branson, C. Robberds (c), Mr Christopher Hayes, J. O'Neill, M. Ward.
Absent: C. Dougall.



U13B XI
Back Row: C. Garling, M. Sheridan, T. Lupton, A. Redmond, A. Mortimer.
Seated: M. McGrath, S. Childs, S. Wickman, Mr Gregory Condon (coach), D. Walsh, P. Mahony, A. Francis.



U13D XI
Back Row: S. Chittick, N. Boxx, A. Mackay, S. Keefe, T. O'Halloran, J. Meagher.
Seated: D. Last, A. Richards, M. Bryant, D. Collins (coach), A. Gannon, J. Saggers, J. Flanery.



U13E XI
Back Row: A. McKay, T. Young, P. Johnson, N. Garnsey.
Seated: S. Chan, A. O'Kane, W. Ryan (c), Mr Robert Gough, S. Kearney, J. Gregory, B. Monie.
Absent: A. Eakin.



U13F XI
Back Row: M. Vercoe, J. Gregory, A. Batten, T. Eisenhauer.
Seated: A. Baldry (coach), W. Allsopp, V. Scanlon, C. Papalia, A. Craven, M. Montano, M. Sloane (coach).



U13G XI
Back Row: D. Negus, S. Wilson, B. Maher, R. Matthews, L. Hickey, S. Lisk.
Seated: L. McCarthy (coach), C. Keighery, A. Cannane, R. Cannane, B. Maher, M. Collins, J. Lee (coach).



U13H XI
Back Row: M. Hanley, M. Wall, A. Wardle, J. Rusconi.
Seated: C. Jones, J. Fisher, T. Davis, C. Thornton (coach), C. Kelly, N. Moss, R. Gett.



U13I XI
Back Row: R. Kerdic, M. Wills, A. Kamath, J. Chisholm, A. Burns.
Seated: N. Finn, K. Moffatt, R. Virgona (coach), B. Rowe, N. Moss.
Absent: J. Kerdic.



U13J XI
Back Row: S. Kylie, R. Zann, C. O'Hanlon, M. Rigney, H. Bruce, P. Quirk.
Seated: D. Smith, M. O'Rourke, M. Phllip (coach), D. Potts, S. Mack.
Absent: G. Chan.

SOCCER



1ST SOCCER XI

Back Row: J. Tomic, D. Shaw, D. Hunter, J. Nuthall, M. Riegler, D. Spice.
Seated: S. Edwards, M. Cridland, W. Spice (c), Mr Robert Stuart, A. Wilson, S. Fraser, D. Farrell.



2ND SOCCER XI
Back Row: C. O'Brien, J. Carroll, J. Daru, S. Kirkby, R. Parrish.
Seated: M. Chan, B. Morse, N. Makeham, Mr Gregory Condon, D. Windsor, G. Taranto, P. Drury.
Absent: I. McKenzie.



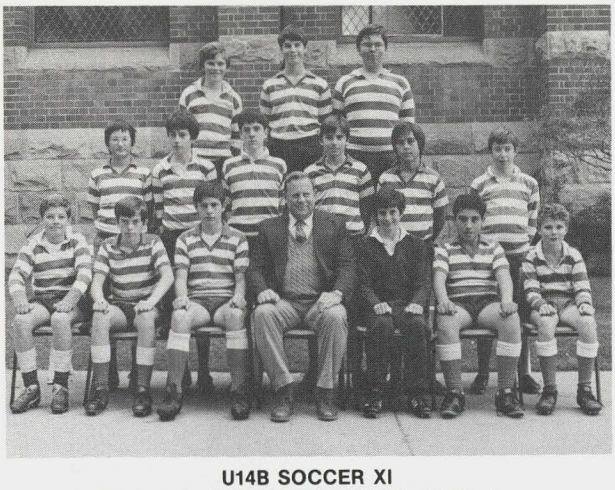
3RD SOCCER XI
Back Row: B. Chiu, J. Carroll, J. Daru, G. Harper.
Seated: B. Chan, V. Wong, C. Wilkins, Dr Charles Morris, P. Bizannes, E. De La Sala, P. Drury.
Absent: D. Schneider, M. Hall, A. Widjaja, R. Romer, A. Green, P. Berg, T. Warren.



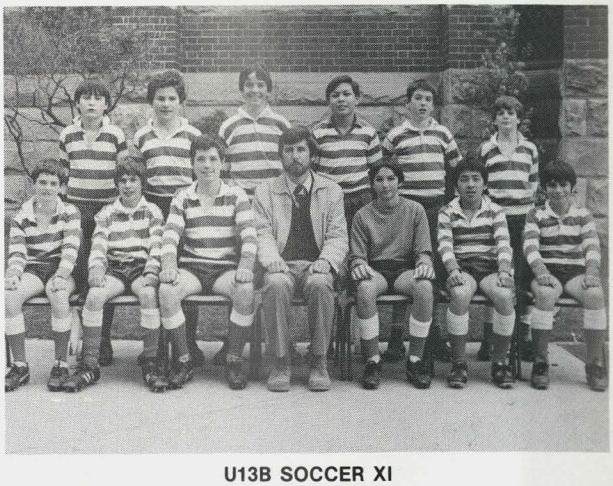
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Back Row: A. Kirk, J. Hunt, R. Mallon, J. Oppen, P. Pullinen, D. Batty.
Seated: J. Munro, A. Russell, S. Curtis (c), Mr Albert Bortolotti, S. Newby, P. Bizannes, D. Murphy.
Absent: P. Baume.



U14A SOCCER XI
Back Row: P. Evans, D. MacCormack, F. Lo, P. Connelley, M. Mainsbridge, T. Harrison.
Seated: P. Baker, A. Fraser, B. Curtis (c), Mr Robert Hanley, L. Fox, D. Ku, J. Crawford.



U14B SOCCER XI
Back Row: T. Mackay, B. O'Keefe, D. Clarke.
2nd Row: P. Dittrich, B. Harland, R. Heath, S. Parsons, K. Murphy, M. Green.
Seated: T. Hipp, T. Wunsch, D. Bizannes, Mr Peter Wright, S. Burke, A. Maiorana, R. Spillane.



U13B SOCCER XI
Back Row: D. Kollar, M. Wilson, A. Brungs, D. Chan, J. Conwell, M. Farrell.
Seated: J. Harragon, M. Kerdic, A. Redmond (c), Mr Robin Koning, S.J., M. Giunti, R. Gett, C. Papalia.



G.P.S. SOCCER REPRESENTATIVES

Simon Edwards, Wayne Spice, David Spice, Damien Farrell.

Soccer continued ever so slowly to grow in its second year at Riverview. This growth is shown through the quantity and quality of the younger players. This year we fielded ten teams: three Open teams, one U15, two U14 and four U13.

The big improvement in the standard of our soccer is noticed in the area of our seniors. Our Seconds were the most successful of all teams. It is also very pleasing to see our U13's doing so well. Many of these boys have been playing soccer for years and have already developed excellent ball skills.

To name successful individuals in soccer is always a little suspect as it is a team game and boys will do well when the team as a whole is functioning well. Still special congratulations must go to David Spice and Damien Farrell who were chosen in the initial combined Independent Schools' team to play the combined Association Schools. Wayne Spice and Simon Edwards were chosen in Second XI. From these games against C.A.S., Wayne Spice was selected in the further combined Independent Schools' First XI to play the combined High Schools.

This year we saw our second annual match against St. Aloysius College for the Fr Whiteley Trophy. Last year the trophy was held jointly as the result was a 1-1 draw. This year, unfortunately, St. Aloysius defeated us 2-1 in a very close encounter.

This year also saw St. Joseph's and Shore begin soccer. This meant that all G.P.S. schools are now playing soccer with the exception of Scots and High. This has widened the competition considerably and made it possible to get games for all teams, every week.

Finally a special word of thanks to our coaches who worked so hard with the boys during the season.

Mr Robert Hanley
Master in Charge

SOCCER RESULTS

	Knox	S.C.E.G.S.	S.A.C.	Cran	Trin	S.G.S.	N.C.	S.J.C.	T.K.S.	S.C.E.G.S.
1st	W. 3–2	W. 4–2	L. 1–2	D. 0–0		D. 1–1	L. 1–7	L. 1–3	L. 4–2	L. 1–2
2nd	L. 1–3	L. 1–3		W. 4–0		D. 2–2		W. 2–0	D. 0–0	D. 1–1
3rd	L. 0–8	L. 2–4		L. 0–1		L. 1–7		L. 1–4	L. 1–2	L. 0–7
U15	L. 2–5	W. 2–0	L. 0–8		L.0–12	L. 0–10	W. 5–1	L. 1–5	W. 6–0	
14A	W. 1–2	L. 2–4	L. 1–4			L. 0–4	L. 0–2	L. 0–4	L. 0–1	W. 1–0
14B	L. 0–4	L. 4–5	L. 1–2			L. 0–5	L. 1–3	W. 8–0	W. 2–1	W. 4–0
13A										
13B	D. 1–1	W. 1–0				L. 0–4	W. 4–0	W. 7–0	W. 5–0	W. 4–0
13C										
13D										



1ST XV 1985

R. Cubis, C. Terry, C. Crawford, M. Frawley, R. Tucker, J. McKay, P. Ingram, P. Harris, G. Cusack, T. Cross, A. Gazzoli, J. Schell, Mr J. Reed (Coach), R. Gooden, A. O'Reilly, J. Mayo (c), M. Shillington (v.c.), M. Eather, J. Knight (Manager).

FIRST XV

Captain: James Mayo;
Vice-Captain: Matthew Shillington
Committeeman: Mark Eather

With only one player returning from the 1984 First XV, a challenging task lay ahead of the Open coaches to blend together Under 16 and Open players for the 1985 season.

A high emphasis was placed on fitness very early and maintained throughout. As a result we were never found wanting in this area in any game. For his help and advice on fitness we are grateful to Mr Paul Daley.

Good wins over North Sydney Boys', Knox Grammar and Barker were followed by a very successful and enjoyable football camp, highlighted by a visit to the Randwick Rugby Club training and a visit to Belmore Sports Ground to experience some of the Canterbury Rugby League team's training routine for which we thank Mr Dave Cooper.

Thence to north-western New South Wales to play The Armidale School which, although we lost 10-6, proved a fitting end to our camp, a chance to renew some friendships, as well as an opportunity for S.I.C. parents and supporters in that area to see the team play.

Our first competition game against the strong Scots side proved a close and exciting encounter, not only for Rohan Cubis' intercept try but for our team's outstanding defence, as darkness moved in and Scots attacked continually towards the end of the game.

Our back row was outstanding for Adam Gazzoli's untiring efforts in every game; for the work of Tom Cross at the back of the lineout, his willingness to take the game up to the opposition and his outstanding tackling and cover defence which left its impression on many an opposition player. He justly deserved his selection in the G.P.S. Second XV and the award of "The Arnold Tancred Trophy for Best and Fairest Player".

Chris Crawford's excellent lineout jumping, cover defence and ability to keep up with the play for the whole game led to his selection in the G.P.S. First XV and then in the N.S.W. Schools First XV. He was awarded "The J.E. Hayes Trophy for Best Forward".

The second row of Matthew Shillington and Chris Terry played well in the tight, Matthew excelling here, and with his fine jumping at No. 2 earned his selection in the G.P.S. Second XV. As Vice-Captain and leader of the forwards, he was a great asset to me as Coach. He set high standards and had the respect of his fellow players.

In the front row, Robert Tucker, Robert Gooden and Greg Cusack provided a solid platform for our season. Cusack and Gooden forced their way into the team during the competition and whilst Greg improved with every game, Robert was unfortunately injured but was capably backed up by Paul Ingram.

James Mayo was reliable at half-back and especially sound in defence. As Captain, he kept the players' minds on the job and with other members of the Committee offered valuable assistance to me as Coach from week to week.

Justin Schell was promoted from the Second XV and proved a reliable and capable five-eighth; Andrew O'Reilly added sharpness to our attack, his tackling was outstanding; Rohan Cubis was equally capable in the centre or on the wing; Matthew Frawley found the tries hard to come by as we moved from the trials into the competition games though he did not get that many opportunities. Paul Harris once back in his best position at fullback played very well in the final round. John McKay played both five-eighth and fullback, where his kicking and catching were the strong part of his game.

Our regular fullback, Mark Eather proved very safe under pressure. An elusive runner with the ball, his many talents included outstanding kicking in general play and excellent goal kicking. Our supporters will remember his long penalty goal at the Cricket Ground and a similar field goal against Newington. Mark was selected in the G.P.S. Third XV and was awarded "The J.E. Hayes Trophy for Best Back".

In a long football season many people are owed thanks. Firstly, Dr John Frawley for the many hours he spent not only caring for the First and Second XVs but players from other teams as well. Also to Dr Merv Cross, Dr Jim L'Estrange and Sister Patricia O'Donovan. Our thanks go to Nick Wright and his video team; Chris Frawley and Julian Carson, our statisticians; and John Knight, our capable and enthusiastic Manager.

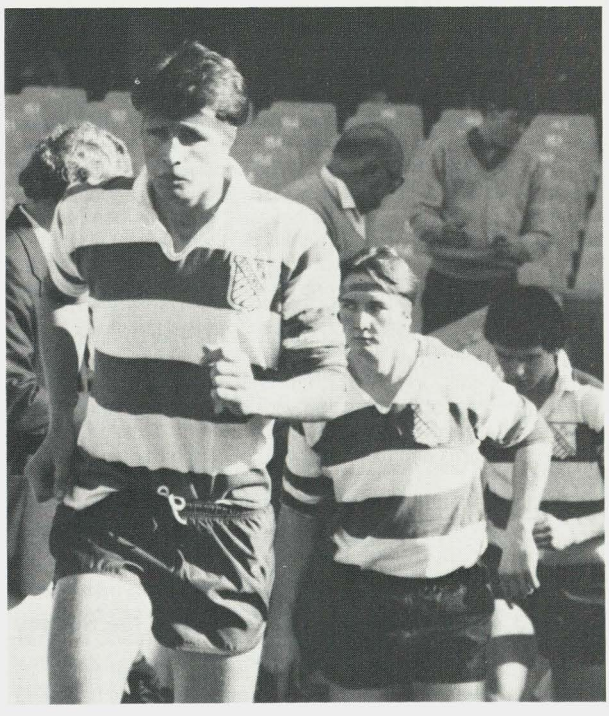
Particular thanks to the Sportsmaster, Mr Punch and the Headmaster, Fr O'Kelly for their interest in and support of the Coach and the members of the First and Second XVs and our congratulations to St. Joseph's and Shore, the co-Premiers.

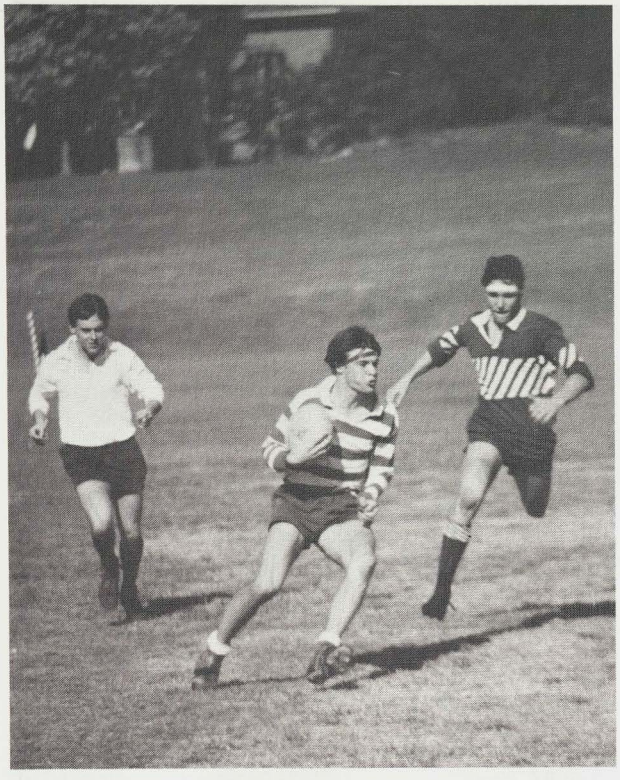
I am grateful in my first season as First XV Coach to have had such encouragement from other coaches, staff and parents and in particular Mr James Rodgers, the Second XV Coach, for his helpful advice, friendship and 100% support.

My thanks also to the players for their untiring efforts during the season and their continued commitment to playing the highest standard of rugby that they could achieve. At no time did they give any less than their best.

Mr John Reed
First XV Coach







The Riverview line-up took the field with what can be classified as two changes. Andrew O'Reilly took the halfback position and David Maher was promoted to fill the inside centre vacancy because of the injury to our Captain, James Mayo.

Initially, Riverview backs showed promise, particularly when the ball was spun wide to Tony Flanery's wing. Good support play from the inside backs and loose forwards (especially Gazolli) delayed the breakdown of play and gained valuable territory. However, in spite of his early promise, Riverview was unable to capitalise and High ultimately opened the scoring with a fine penalty goal from McGill, the High fullback who, throughout the course of the match demonstrated why he was subsequently selected in the N.S.W. Schoolboys sides.

Riverview lost their early momentum and made a number of costly errors in the first half and were lucky to get away with a scoreline at halftime that perhaps flattered them more than they deserved — the scoreboard read six all.

Following the break, Riverview perserved with the running game but were able to find very few holes in a High defence that proved ultimately to be very solid, both out wide and in close. When High gained the lead through yet another penalty goal (the third of the match to McGill), they wisely adopted a kicking game to which Riverview had virtually no answer. The play was obviously to keep Riverview entrenched in their own half.

Late in the game, having worked their way up the field, Riverview was pressing the High line. From a 5 metre scrum, Chris Crawford took the ball to the blind-side and went close to scoring. After a number of similar attempts by various other forwards to force their way over the line the ball was given to John McKay, he put a perfectly directed chip across field for the right wing, only for the ball to be dropped with the line wide open. It was an extremely costly mistake and one for which the High School was grateful.

Riverview's last scoring opportunity came shortly afterwards; Riverview was awarded a penalty some 40 metres out and to the left of the uprights. John McKay unfortunately missed the attempt by the narrowest of margins and with that miss vanished Riverviews hopes of salvaging a draw. The fulltime whistle sounded shortly afterwards and the result was that High had, once more, beaten us.

In a game that had few highlights, the Riverview team seemed a mere shadow of the side that defeated Scots the previous week. The tireless efforts of Chris Terry and Mark Eather were perhaps the only encouraging aspects of the game.

Round 3 vs Sydney Grammar School at the Sydney Cricket Ground, 15th June

S.G.S. 12 (try, goal, pen goal, field goal) *beat* S.I.C. 10 (C. Crawford try, M. Eather pen goal, J. McKay field goal)

This match was the first appearance by a Riverview side at the S.C.G. as it was played before the Australia vs Canada Test match.

Grammar, having not won a premiership match for five years, fielded a good side this year. In their first two premiership games they were unlucky to lose, scoring two tries to nil against Kings and then being defeated 6-3 by Shore. Thus, after the first two competition rounds, Grammar, despite having displayed promise in pre-season games, joined Scots at the bottom of the table. It was obvious Riverview would have to show a complete reversal in form if they were to beat Grammar at the S.C.G. Although their form did indeed improve, they were ultimately defeated by the slim margin of two points.

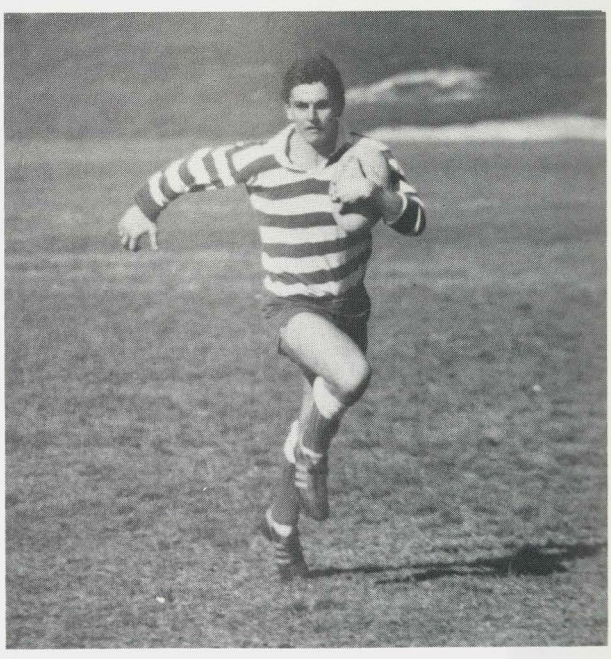
James Mayo took the field for the first time since he was injured at Scots and thus Andrew O'Reilly was moved back to his accustomed inside centre position. Other than these two alterations, the only further change was the return of Matt Frawley to the left wing after a spell in the Seconds. Theoretically, the backline was a better one than that which opposed High the previous week but the problems that troubled the backs at High recurred and from the outset Riverview lacked any real penetration. In contrast, Grammar found open spaces and enjoyed the freedom that our backs seemingly granted them and on a number of occasions they looked dangerous. In spite of that, it was Mark Eather who put the first points on the board with a penalty goal from close to half way, in the seventeenth minute.

Grammar shortly replied with a try from the outside centre, Tony Friend who, incidently, scored Grammar's lone try against our First XV last year. The try was converted and Grammar led by six points to three. John McKay put Riverview back in the hunt with a field goal, this levelling the scores at six all going into the break.

The game looked to be well within our grasp but shortly after halftime the Grammar five eighth, Lachlan Moffat, who had looked potentially troublesome in the first half, kicked a neat field goal to take Grammar to a three point lead. Grammar was to go further ahead after being awarded a penalty, this time in easy kicking range and virtually directly in front. The penalty goal gave Grammar a cushion of six points and with a reasonable amount of time remaining. It was still anybody's game.

Ultimately, an injury to Mark Eather may well have cost us the match. With ten minutes remaining, Eather left the field with an ankle injury. He was replaced by Paul Harris, who played out the final ten minutes with all the aplomb that is to be expected from a fullback with his obvious talent. With only a short time remaining, Riverview was awarded a penalty. In the absence of Eather, it was required that John McKay take the kick at goal from the right hand side of the posts. The attempt failed and Grammar's hopes soared.

Right on fulltime and requiring a converted try to salvage a draw, Chris Crawford scored a try from a line out. With literally seconds remaining, McKay attempted a difficult conversion 5 metres in from touch. The conversion attempt missed by an unlucky margin. Shortly after the commencement of play, the final hooter sounded and Grammar had won by twelve points to ten.



Round 4 vs Newington at Riverview, 22nd June

S.I.C. 16 (A. O'Reilly try, M. Eather field goal, 3 pen goals) *beat* N.C. 13 (2 tries, goal, pen goal)

The Riverview Fifteen produced yet another surprise this season in defeating the premiership contenders, Newington. A complete reversal of the form coupled with five changes, enabled Riverview to narrowly defeat Newington by sixteen points to thirteen.

The new look Riverview side with Greg Cusack, Robert Gooden, Justin Schell, James Donohoe and Paul Harris promoted, displayed far more discipline in both the forwards and the backs this week to revive premiership hopes, especially in view of the shock defeat of Joey's by The Kings School.

Riverview drew first blood with a towering field goal by Mark Eather from the 10 metre line in the seventh minute of play and he advanced that lead to six nil with a successful penalty goal attempt in the seventeenth minute. Not only was Eather on target with the boot but the revamped backline was showing early promise despite some handling errors and thus Riverview seemed well in control of proceedings.

Newington answered the strong Riverview challenge with a penalty goal in the twenty fourth minute but this was countered with yet another penalty goal from Mark Eather. With five minutes remaining in the first half, the Newington second rower powered over for a try just to the left of the uprights. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful and Riverview clung to a 9-7 lead.

In the twelfth minute of the second half, the Riverview right winger, Paul Harris, playing his first full game in the First XV, made a short run and passed inside to Andrew O'Reilly who went in for a try. It was one of the rare occasions either winger handled the ball. Paul Harris showed that out wide the Newington defence was not impregnable and O'Reilly went in with barely a hand laid on him. The try was not converted but Riverview now led by thirteen points to seven.

After sustained pressure by Newington, they were able to capitalise on a mistake by Riverview, scoring their second try — this time from a Riverview lineout. The conversion was a simple one and thus Newington drew level for the first time in the match and although Riverview had played better rugby in the first half, Newington seemed to have the run of things in the second. Only minutes later, Eather kicked another penalty goal to give Riverview a 16-13 lead; it was to be a match-winner as 16-13 was the final score. Despite a two tries to one effort by Newington, the boot of Eather made all the difference.

In the forwards, Tom Cross returned to form topping the tackle count and for the first time this season, thanks to Matt Shillington and Chris Crawford, Riverview had the better of the lineouts. The new caps also proved invaluable. Robert Gooden had a solid game, as did Greg Cusack. James Dononoe showed a wealth of talent in the centres and both Justin Schell and Paul Harris produced try-saving tackles during the match. Through an unselfish team effort, Riverview was able to defeat the greatly stronger Newington team.

Round 5 vs St. Joseph's at Hunter's Hill, 6th July

S.J.C. 23 (4 tries, 2 goals, field goal) *beat* S.I.C. 0.

St. Joseph's College were breathing fire this week following a surprise defeat inflicted by The Kings School the previous week. They had a point to prove and pride to salvage. Riverview, on the other hand, were still in the premiership hunt, but that came to an unhappy end after a sound 23-0 defeat.

In the second minute, the Joey's fullback and Captain, James Piper, put over an easy field goal, dead in front and not far out; to give Joey's a 3-0 lead. This lead was widened in the thirteenth minute when Palmer, the Joey's halfback, scored a try in the right hand corner after receiving an inside pass from the right wing. Piper converted and the lead was extended to nine points. Despite some crunching defence from the Riverview backs in the first half, Joey's scored another try when the left wing went over for a soft try, ten minutes from halftime. It, too, was converted and thus going into the break, Riverview trailed by fifteen points.

Once more, the Riverview outside backs had no room, consequently, there were few attacking opportunities whereas the well drilled Joey's backline showed what bringing in the fullback can do. Piper was devastating in attack, running through the gaps and giving his wingers room in which to look good.

In the second half, the Riverview scrum which had looked outclassed in the first half, continued to be dominated by the technically superior Joey's pack. This became abundantly obvious when in the ninth minute, Joey's scored pushover try close to the posts. The conversion attempt failed but once more the Joey's side asserted their superiority early in the half. To their credit, the



forwards never once more gave way and stood up to the enormous Joey's pressure.

Matt Frawley made two strong runs up the sideline in the second half but nothing really came of them. Riverview had showed potential to score in the first half when Eather created the overlap but on a number of occasions proved unable to unload. There was only one real try scoring opportunity in the second half. Paul Harris looked certain to score if he received the ball but the play broke down.

With only minutes remaining, Palmer scored his second try of the match. He darted from the base of the scrum making it look easy. Thus when the final hooter was sounded, Riverview were defeated by the impressive margin of twenty three points. Although held scoreless, the Riverview team was better than the scoreboard would tend to suggest and had held their own for much of the second half against the immensely powerful S.J.C. pack.

Round 6 vs Kings at Parramatta, 13th July

T.K.S. 28 (5 tries, 4 goals) *beat* S.I.C. 3 (J. McKay pen goal)

Riverview went into this game confident of victory, and came out of it having suffered their worst defeat of the season; going down to the tune of 28-3.

In the first half of the match Kings scored two tries, capitalising on Riverview mistakes. Both were converted and so, going into the break, Riverview trailed by the surmountable score of 12-0.

Early in the second half the King's lock was able to dart over for a simple try from the base of the scrum. Following the conversion, Riverview trailed by eighteen points and they were in a situation reminiscent of the previous week against Joey's. John McKay, who replaced Mark Eather ten minutes before halftime, posted Riverview's only points by kicking a lone penalty goal in the seventeenth minute of the second half. But it was all one way traffic, really, as far as point scoring was concerned. Kings showed flair and a great deal of commitment throughout. Before the final whistle, they chalked up two more tries and ended up humiliating a lacklustre Riverview team. The very same team that played so well only two weeks before to defeat Newington.

Round 7 vs Shore at Riverview, 20th July

S.C.E.G.S. 13 (2 tries, goal, pen goal) *beat* S.I.C. 0.

The Riverview XV entered this match with a great deal of spirit, hoping to beat Shore and thus deny them the premiership and also with the aim of salvaging some pride.

Riverview were fired up and for the majority of the first half looked easily the better team. However, due to a lapse late in the half, it was Shore who put the first telling points on the board (to add to their penalty goal in the fifteenth minute) when they went over for a soft try which was converted to take them to a nine nil lead at halftime.

It is fair to say that Shore dominated the second half, a fact which showed early when their fullback went over for a try in the fifth minute, taking their lead to thirteen nil. Despite some solid pressure from the Shore XV, our team managed to hold them scoreless from there on in, but at the same time our backline never looked threatening as the majority of the backs (except John McKay who came back to the side following Eather's injury), put in a decidedly disappointing display. Forwards Chris Crawford and Matt Shillington especially drove the pack, which was depleted by Gooden's injury, to heights which enabled them to hold the bigger Shore pack.

SECOND XV



2ND XV

Back Row: A. McKay, D. Shepherd, A. Lutterbeck.
2nd Row: C. Chalmers, M. Donnelly, A. Puckeridge, D. Maher, R. Morrison, J. Madigan.
Seated: J. O'Rourke, T. Flanery, C. Cooper (c), Mr James Rodgers (coach), M. Phillip (v.c.), J. Donohoe, P. O'Brien.

Statistics:

All games:	Played 14, Won 11, Lost 3, Points 235.
G.P.S. Competition:	Played 7, Won 4, Lost 3, Placed 3rd.

Point Scorers:

	Tries	*Goals*	*Penalty Goals*	*Field Goals*	*Points*
P. O'Brien	8	11	5	—	69
J. McKay	—	3	11	1	42
A. McKay	5	—	—	—	20
C. Chalmers	5	—	—	—	20

2 tries each: A. Puckeridge, P. Harris, M. Frawley, J. Schell, T. Flanery.
1 try each: P. Evans, T. Mason, J. Mayo, P. Ingram, J. Donohoe, M. Donnelly, F. Ponnuthurai, A. Lutterbeck, C. Cooper, D. Maher.
1 goal: A Burges.

vs T.S.C.	W. 19-15
S.H.S.	W. 13-12
S.G.S.	W. 30- 3
N.C.	W. 13- 0
S.J.C.	L. 3-20
T.K.S.	L. 12-13
S.C.E.G.S.	L. 6- 9

Captains:	J. Schell, C. Cooper
Vice-Captains:	R. Gooden, M. Phillip
Best Back:	P. O'Brien
Best Forwards:	M. Donnelly, J. O'Rourke
Best and Fairest:	A. Puckeridge

This was a most enjoyable and successful season during which the players contributed and gained much.

The team attempted to play open, attacking, attractive Rugby at all times and succeeded in this venture for the most part. Unforgettable highlights were John McKay's last second penalty goal from half way to defeat Waverley 11-10; a wholehearted team effort to beat St. Pius X First XV 7-4; the bewildering start to the competition when we led Scots 16-0 at half time; the equally bewildering second half of this game where we finally scrambled out 19-15 victors; the heartstopping 13-12 win over High whom we had beaten 23-0 two weeks earlier in a trial game; the brilliance of the six tries to 0 victory over Grammar; the sterling performance against Shore only to lose by a field goal in the last minutes.

We congratulate St. Joseph's and their coach, Bro. Joseph McMahon on their deserved Premiership and their proud record of not having a try scored against them in the competition. Might I express gratitude to all the thirty fine players who gave all their support and resources during a long but pleasant season and to statistician, Julian Carson; Doctors John Frawley and Merv Cross; team manager Martin Murphy; touch judge Julian Magarey; video operators Jerome Ryan and Michael Burns; to our Headmaster Fr O'Kelly and Sportsmaster Mr Michael Punch both of whom gave much encouragement and support and to all the other coaches whose advice and friendship was always appreciated, particularly Mr John Reed, First XV Coach, whose expertise was invaluable. Without all of these people the season could not have approached the heights that it did.

Mr James Rodgers
Second XV Coach



G.P.S. RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas Cross (G.P.S. 2nd XV), Matthew Shillington (G.P.S. 2nd XV; reserve N.S.W. Schoolboys 2nd XV), Christopher Crawford (G.P.S. 1st XV; N.S.W. Schoolboys 1st XV Champions); Mark Eather (G.P.S. 3rd XV).

S.I.C. 1st XV 1985 — RESULTS

Trial Matches

vs N.S.B.H.	Won 28-9 (Frawley 3, Phillip, Cross, Dynon tries, Eather 2 goals)
vs Waverley	Lost 7-3 (Eather penalty goal)
vs Knox	Won 35-6 (Frawley 2, Maher, O'Reilly, Cubis, Flanery tries, Eather 4 conversions, penalty goal)
vs Shore	Lost 11-9 (Chalmers try, Eather penalty, conversion)
vs Barker	Won 14-6 (Chalmers, McKay tries, McKay 2 penalties)
vs T.A.S.	Lost 10-6 (McKay 2 penalties)
vs S.A.C.	Won 18-6 (Chalmers, Eather tries, McKay 2 penalties, 1 conversion, Eather conversion)

G.P.S. Competition Rounds

vs Scots	Won 12-6 (Cubis, O'Reilly tries, McKay 2 conversions)
vs High	Lost 9-6 (Eather 2 penalties)
vs S.G.S.	Lost 12-10 (Crawford try, Eather penalty, McKay field goal)
vs Newington	Won 16-13 (O'Reilly try, Eather 3 penalties, 1 field goal)
vs S.J.C.	Lost 23-0
vs Kings	Lost 28-3 (McKay penalty)
vs Shore	Lost 13-0

Reports on the seven competition rounds, written by *Chris Frawley*, follow.

Round 1 vs The Scots College at Bellevue Hill, 1st June

S.I.C. (R. Cubis, A. O'Reilly tries, M. Eather 2 goals) *beat* T.S.C. 6 (try, goal)

This game, the first premiership game of the season, represented, some thought, the clash of the two premiership contenders. In fact, it was a very entertaining game. It is fair to say that Riverview won this game in the forwards and Scots lost it in the backs. Moreover, it was more a game Scots lost than we won for if it were not for a lucky intercept try by Rohan Cubis late in the piece, Riverview certainly would not have left the field victorious.

For the majority of the match, Scots played the better rugby although we lost our Captain, James Mayo, with a hip injury during the first half and his replacement, Chris Cooper, had to leave the field with cramps.

In the Riverview team, Chris Terry seemed to do the most work while in the back both John McKay and Andrew O'Reilly (who switched to halfback after halftime) had quite outstanding games. Ultimately, Riverview ran out winners by twelve points to six, scoring a nail-biting victory.

Round 2 vs Sydney High School at McKay Oval, 9th June

S.H.S. 9 (3 pen goals) *beat* S.I.C. 6 (M. Eather 2 pen goals)

Sydney High School, in recent years, has proved to be our nemesis, having defeated us on many an unexpected occasion. Therefore, an upset is to be expected from High who once again achieved that upset when they beat us 9-6 in a game which rarely lived up to expectations.



The Third XV

The spirit that makes Riverview Rugby so different and so enjoyable was apparent in the 3rd XV of 1985. The season had only a couple of losses, some resounding victories, a lot of laughs, some great football, plenty of good humour and was capped off by a wonderful party shared with the 4ths at the home of the Potts.

Without a leader like five-eighth Mick Paul we should have been in trouble. He was a splendid captain, and combined well with Mat Connors at half and Mat Backhouse at centre to feed good ball to the threequarters of Phil Evans, Justin Madigan and Tim Richards. Alex Baldry and Tim Mason played fullback and other roles.

The pack performed with strength and purpose and no opponents ever succeeded in taming them. The loosies Richard O'Rourke, Philip Graham and Barnaby Joyce were effective and tireless. Who will ever forget the O'Rourke tackle in the Joey's game?

In the front row Patrick O'Keeffe hooked well and was held in position by the mobile Bob Nichols and Adam Thorpe. The powerhouse was completed by Poss Mitchell and Barney Potts and their jumping and tight play left nothing to be desired.

We had a top season. We were beaten twice when depleted by so many injuries above, but that is the normal situation for teams down the line. The real success was in enjoyment. As a coach I thank my team, the Fourths and their coach Peter McLean for binding in to make this a season worth remembering.

Best and fairest went to Mick Paul.

Best forward went to Barney Potts

Best back went to Matt Connors. My congratulations!

Roy Sinclair

Fifth/Sixth XV

A very solid season for both teams — the Fifths were enthusiastically led by Sam Monie with the School Captain-elect, Roger O'Keefe, guiding the Sixths from the base of the pack.

The highlights of the season included the Fifth's fighting draw (3-3) with St. Joseph's and the Sixth's victory over the St. Pius' 3rd XV.

The outstanding players for the season were Sam Monie and P.J. Fallon closely followed by Paul Oxenham in the Fifths and Roger O'Keefe and David Ingham in the Sixths.

U16 Rugby

As a result of trial games some positional changes were made to the **U16A team** and new faces appeared. John Dempsey was elected Captain and Justin Roe Vice-Captain. Narrow losses to Scots and Newington were followed with a draw to Grammar and wins over High, Kings, St. Joseph's and Shore. Team commitment and a growing confidence in their ability contributed to their success. The forwards developed technique and understanding, features that became a driving force against other packs. A pleasing aspect of the season was the continual improvement from the backs. They mastered some good backline movements resulting in tries. Best and Fairest: Justin Roe; Best Forward: David Donkin; Best Back: Andrew O'Donnell.

The **16B team** lacked nothing in enthusiasm. They trained and played hard under the none-too-gentle persuasion of Mr Hall. Best players include Matthew Tonkin, Jeremy Clarke (c), Peter Larbalestier, Simon Clift, Ben Frawley, Nicholas Kwan and Padraig Sim. The team had many impressive wins during the season, and this was often made possible through the accurate goal kicking of Tim Hill and Peter Ward. The most pleasing aspect of this season was the general support and encourgement given by the team to the A's.

The **16C team**, coached by Mr Hayes, won seven of their ten games. Boasting a strong forward pack, where Dan Backhouse and Michael Fordham stood out, their defence was excellent. In a swift backline, Andrew Keighery at full back was safe and Ed Breslin and Andy Hall dominant.

Mr Hunter's **16D team** won all but one game. In a side that produced much quality Rugby, Jeremy Unsworth and Jason Conlon on the wings scored the majority of tries while Michael Sheridan was an elusive half back. Paul King and Ed O'Neil were experienced and solid breakaways who improved their reputations match by match. Best forward was Carl Butcher and best back, Richard Mason.

In the **16E's**, coached by Dr Haines, many of the Year 10 boarders stood out as consistently strong players. Charlie Pidcock, Pat Donohoe, Alan Hogge and Peter Anderson all made significant contributions to the team's efforts.

Mr Bohrsmann and Mr Christie coached, managed, encouraged and cared for the **16F's and 16G's** who both had enjoyably successful seasons. David Lennon and Sean Power lent much valued size to the forwards, while the skill of John May, Wade Kelly and Andrew Richards produced many exciting tries.

U15 Rugby

The **15A** team realised their full potential as the season progressed. Mr Bowie made several positional changes in the pre-season and by mid-season the team had developed a good combination. Although they could only manage two wins compared to their five losses in the G.P.S. rounds, they had some close and sometimes unlucky results. The highlight of the season was a victory over Shore in the final round where the whole team put the season's work together and played some very good football. Matthew Bell captained the team well, always leading by example and Jeremy Pidcock and Greg Easy as always gave their best in the forward pack as did James Macken and Andrew Wills in the backs.

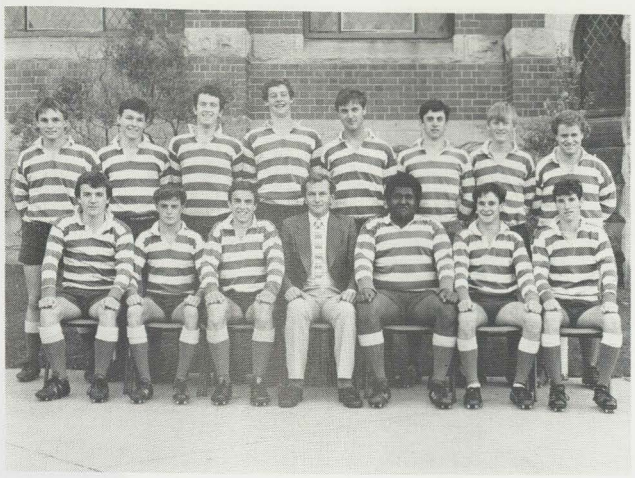
The **15B team** was a highly organised unit. Whilst always being smaller than their opponents, managed to lose only one game during the season. Mr Bennett passed on to the players the enthusiasm and skills gained from his own experiences at Grade level. In the forwards the best players included Martin Baggott and Tom Gray, while in the backs Stephen Arcus, John Davison and Paul Breslin had commanding seasons.

The **15C/D teams** spent a season learning skills, both as individuals and as a team. The 15C's enjoyed a most pleasant, if not successful, season. Although the team could only manage two competition game victories, under the coaching of Mr Scroope. The team enjoyed every game and often provided some most entertaining football. At the end of the season the best back prize was awarded to Andrew Campion and best forward to Ed Graham and Angus Graham. Although there were a few losses in the 15D's, these scores were never too unreasonable. The most outstanding backs were Michael Ward and Adrian Hoffman, who both played superbly. In the forwards Richard Stuklis proved to be a solid performer.

The **15E team** was coached by two recent Old Boys, Andrew Miles and Tim Collins along with Mr Lee (**15F**). The spirit in the E team was always apparent and the players grew in stature as they learned so much of the real skills of the game. We are grateful to Andrew and Tim for their time.

The **15G team** had many memorable games and were guided astutely at training by Mr Pope.





4TH XV

Back Row: S. Lennon, A. O'Connor, M. Blackmore, A. Burns, D. Bambach, N. Westoff, M. Smith, C. Potts.
Seated: M. Jones, A. Hill, C. May (c), Mr Peter McLean (coach), K. Olewale, D. Burke, P. O'Sullivan.



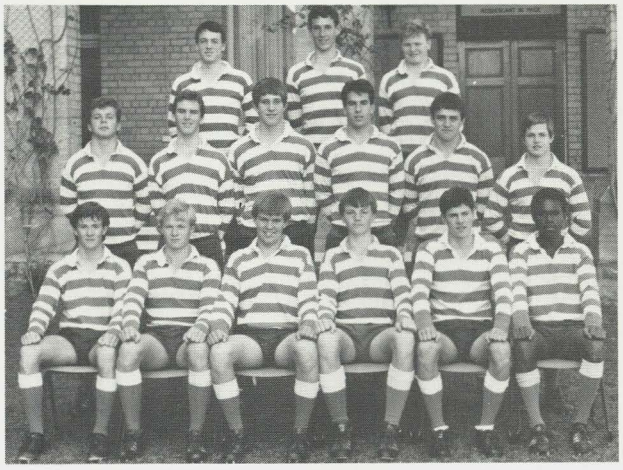
5TH XV

Back Row: M. Sloane, R. Delany, J. Hennessy, P. Oxenham.
2nd Row: L. Ponnuthurai, M. Grady, S. Jenkins, D. Craig, J. Stevens, S. Jones.
Seated: D. Seeto, S. Monie, Mr Tony Moore, P.J. Fallon, C. Erwin, I. Chan.



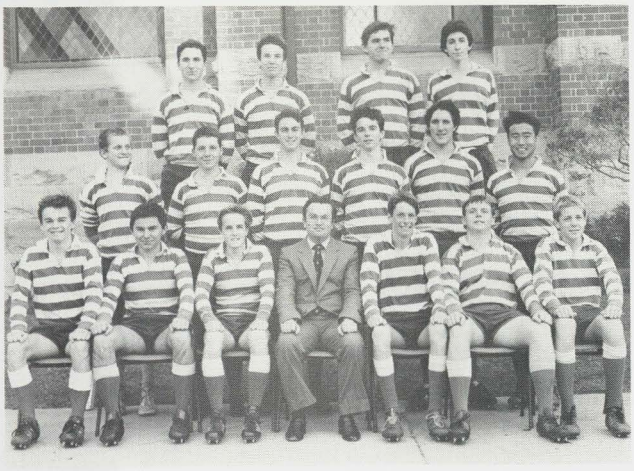
8TH XV

Back Row: C. Sharp, B. Berecry, H. O'Neill, R. Noonan, P. Forlico, B. Dwyer, A. Harding.
2nd Row: C. Hill, J. Bateman, T. Vandeleur, R. Falk, J. Curtin, P. Paul, M. Grady.
Seated: P. McGlinchey, T. Peters, D. Kelly, Fr Michael Head, S.J., R. Parrish, J. Strain, M. Lyons.



U16A XV

Back Row: S. Coffin, N. McDonald, C. Jarrett.
2nd Row: D. Duffy, A. O'Donnell, D. Donkin, D. Shillington, M. Bryant, J. Tucker.
Seated: M. Gibson, J. Walker, J. Roe (v.c.), J. Dempsey (c), P. Walsh, A. Somare.



U16B XV

Back Row: A. Mullan, H. Wall, M. Tonkin, P. Larbalestier.
2nd Row: S. Horsley, P. Duncan, P. Ward, M. Reede, L. Fallon, J. Kwan.
Seated: L. MacBean, M. White, J. Clarke (c), Mr Anthony Hall, B. Frawley (v.c.), S. Clift, T. Hill.
Absent: A. Harrison.



U16C XV

Back Row: J. Devine, E. Breslin, P. Bortolussi, B. Shanahan, S. Cunial, D. Miller, S. Kelly, A. Hall.
Seated: S. Flanery, C. Punch, T. Last (c), Mr Christopher Hayes, D. Backhouse, M. Caspers, M. Fordham.



U16D XV

Back Row: P. Donohoe, T. Gunning, N. Carlton, S. Dixon, C. Butcher, R. Mason, B. Heuston.
Seated: D. Wellwood, E. O'Neil, C. Finn (v.c.), Mr John Hunter, W. Fish (c), J. Conlon, J. Unsworth.
Absent: M. Sheridan, D. Ward.



U16E XV

Back Row: B. Monie, D. Whiteley, D. Toomey, N. Lea, A. McCormack, J. McGrath, G. Hoffman.
Seated: C. McGrath, A. Hogge, C. Pidcock (c), Dr Gregory Haines, P. Anderson (v.c.), D. Lennon, T. Rocks.
Absent: P. O'Dell, D. Hendriks.



U16F XV

Back Row: M. Mahony, S. Power, R. Eldershaw.
2nd Row: M. Scott, P. Solomon, W. Kelly, A. Richards, C. Doyle, G. Hoffman.
Seated: T. Bowden, J. Perrottet, J. May, Mr Peter Bohrsmann, A. Hogge, D. Lennon, S. Fowler.



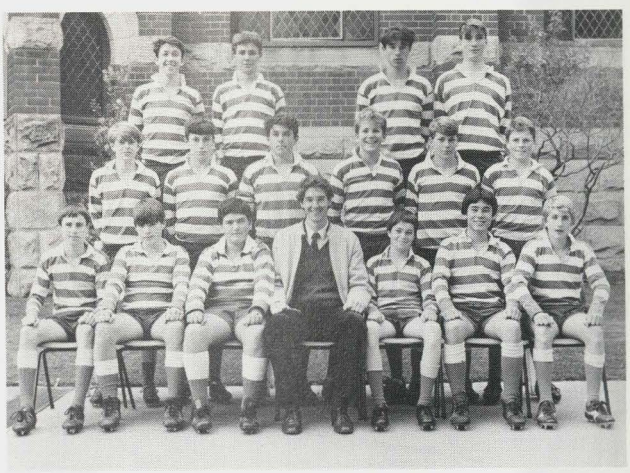
U15A XV

Back Row: Mr John Bowie, J. Carson, A. Ward, A. Dickinson, J. Pidcock, M. Gledhill, A. Wills, J. Vandeleur.
Seated: D. Schaafsma, G. Easy, J. Falinski, M. Bell (c), A. Flitcroft, J. Macken, M. deCarvalho.
Absent: J. Gale, J. Kennedy.



U15B XV

Back Row: A. Garnsey, P. Cameron, R. Houghton, C. Daley, P. Breslin.
2nd Row: J. Castaldi, B. Roche, M. Baggott, T. Gray, A. Noonan, S. Thackray.
Seated: N. Wills, P. Dean, J. Davison, Mr Jeremy Bennett, M. Oxenham, J. Kelly, S. Arcus.



U15C XV

Back Row: M. Giddy, C. Daley, A. Carlton, B. Connolly.
2nd Row: J. Mallick, P. Ryan, J. Molyneux, S. James, J. Castaldi, T. Van Rol.
Seated: N. Wills, D. McCleary, A. Graham (c), Mr Martin Scroope, S. Southon, E. Graham, A. Campion.



U15D XV

Back Row: A. SaCordeiro, D. Gardener, M. Hall, R. Stuklis, M. Hunter.
2nd Row: T. O'Sullivan, J. Bull, R. Webb, J. Lockhart, P. Ridgway, M. Tonge.
Seated: A. Thorp, M. Ward, T. Dinning, A. Hoffman, D. McLennan, J. Francis, D. O'Brien.



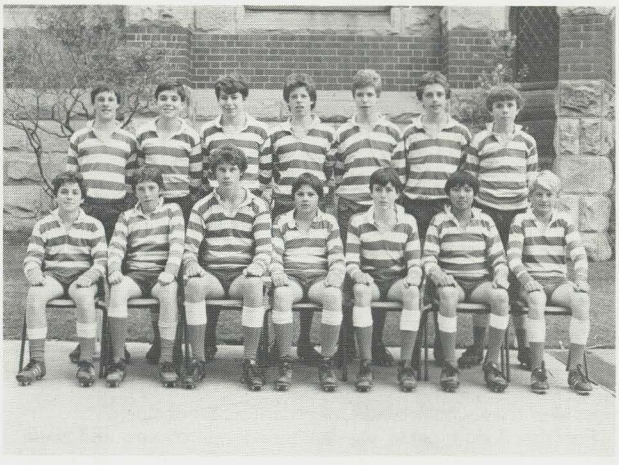
U15E XV

Back Row: R. Hunt, D. Rigney, I. Turnbull.
2nd Row: J. Ryan, P. Willis, A. Roberts, P. Dougan, S. Dermody, H. Barros.
Seated: D. O'Brien, A. Bowie, P. Bradbury, Mr A. Miles (coach), J. Hunt, R. Walker, J. Shelton.



U15F XV

Back Row: A. Madden, A. Bowie, B. Kardachi, A. Roberts, J. O'Keefe, C. Byrne, E. Lee, G. Todd.
Seated: S. Lenehan, D. Willis, J. Ryan (c), Mr Philip Lee, D. Reardon, R. Walker, J. Shelton.
Absent: R. Toomey, D. Rigney.



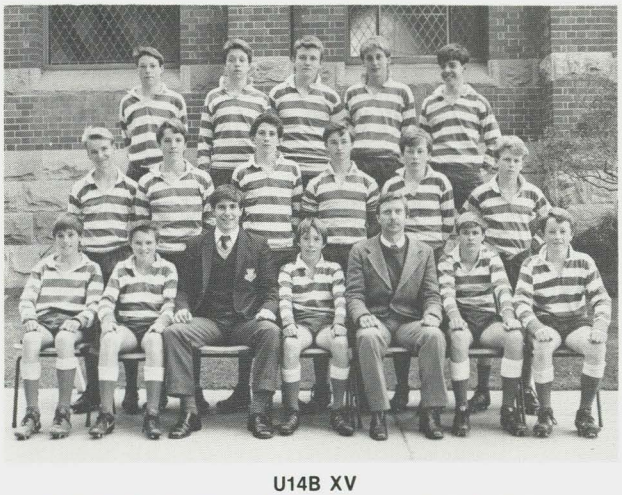
U15G XV

Back Row: J. Fallon, A. Allsopp, A. Roughan, D. Barrett, W. Goodes, S. Holland, A. Hunter.
Seated: S. Lenehan, F. Cahill, R. Jones, C. Lattin, A. Jacka, K. Seeto, S. Lawson.



U14A XV

Back Row: A. Suttie, D. Russell.
2nd Row: A. Smith, P. Loneragan, J. Ngiam, E. Hardy, S. Bridger, B. Smoker.
Seated: J. deCarvalho, D. Phair, A. Wright (c), Mr Bruce McKay, D. Vlaeminck, M. Mallick, J. Clark.
Absent: S. Byrne.



U14B XV

Back Row: M. Dougan, C. Mullan, C. Eedy, B. Paul, C. Robilliard.
2nd Row: S. Dube, S. Crawford, T. Mahony, D. Hargreaves, I. Crawford, S. Donohoe.
Seated: C. Delaney, C. Robinson, D. Kelliher (asst. coach), R. Maher, Mr Anthony Sewell, A. Ward, J. O'Neill.
Absent: M. Lalor, A. Walker, A. Burges (asst. coach).

Under 14 Rugby

Three teams in this age group went through the season undefeated: The A's, C's and F's. It was a strong age group and the skills of Rugby were drilled into the boys by staff coaches and senior boys alike. The **A team** had a strong pack with Andrew Wright (lock) and James Clark (breakaway) using their pack to advantage. David Russell developed well in the second row whilst Stephen Bridger was a strong, hard-running outside centre.

The **B team** also possessed a big, strong pack of forwards — Richard Maher (five eight) was an excellent Captain. Denis Kelliher and Andrew Burges, two year 12 boys, did a fine job in coaching the boys.

The **C team** had an able Captain in Michael Henry. The team played open rugby with strong backline movements. Adrian O'Dea always played above his weight as the team hooker.

The **D team** had strong forwards and Andrew Eather and Bede Mooney stood out for their solid games each week.

The **E team** had a difficult yet rewarding season. Among many good players Andrew Westaway and Robert Ward showed a good deal of promise. The **F team** were rewarded for their hard training with many fine wins. Matthew Erwin and James Rowley had good games each week.

The **G team** were outstandingly well coached by senior boys John Knight, James Dickinson, Tim Parsons and Phil Towzell. By season's end the team was rucking and mauling as well as any team in the school and the boys mentioned are to be thanked for giving so much purpose and enjoyment to their younger schoolmates.

The **G team** started the season on a cold wet Saturday morn. They had arrived, but had an unusual way of leaving the impression that they were dominating. At half time we were in front and the boys had a crash course in tackling. We held out the heavier Trinity pack and won the game.

We met again some time in the Second Term, but this time under the guidance of Mr Garrity and with the ever patient persistance of Tim Parsons, Phil Towzell and James Dickinson. Not having a game until the Newington match our numbers were falling, but those in the H's who consistently turned up were promoted. We gained some fitness and became a very well drilled pack with drive and a unified back line that thundered down on the opposition.

We beat Newington 20-12 with an awesome performance from the forwards and dynamically bone crushing tackles from the backs. Next week, we learnt how to tackle. Namely I tackled the boys and they would tackle me: "dare quam accipere".

For the Joey's game we fine-tuned our moves and were applauded by a crowd of spectators while warming up. Joey's learnt how to play superior rugby that day. The leadership by example, came from Saint Ignatius. We won 12-4, one of the four teams from the College to win that day.

Continuing through the season, we failed to earn an ice cream by not scoring 100 points against Kings but settled to leave it at 64-6. Mind you, once a King's boy entered our 22 for the first time, we stood back and clapped him through. The following weeks of training taught the boys never to do that! Our most impressive game was undoubtedly against Newington for the second time. Nothing went wrong. Mr Reed, coach of the 1sts refereed and about 15 men from the 1st and 2nd XV's came to watch. This was a pleasing game because the boys pulled off moves we had learnt so early in the season that the coaches had forgotten we even knew them, including a push over try. We finally beat Newington 56-0. Well done!

I would like to thank all my coaches since I have been at 'View, my father for teaching me some of the moves, including the try scoring "Duncan" lock taking the ball from the base of the scrum; and Ed Fessey for teaching me almost everything I know about conditioning.

Best and fairest was late appointed Captain, Winnick; best forward was McFadden; best back was Nightingale; most improved was Hurst who, playing both right and left breakaway, inside centres and left wing, also scored his first try in the last game. Thanks for the season boys, you played for enjoyment and succeeded.

John Knight





U13 Rugby

This year the U13 Age Group was divided into two groups — Year 8 teams comprising the A's, C's, D's and F's; while the Year 7 teams were restricted to the B's, F's and G's.

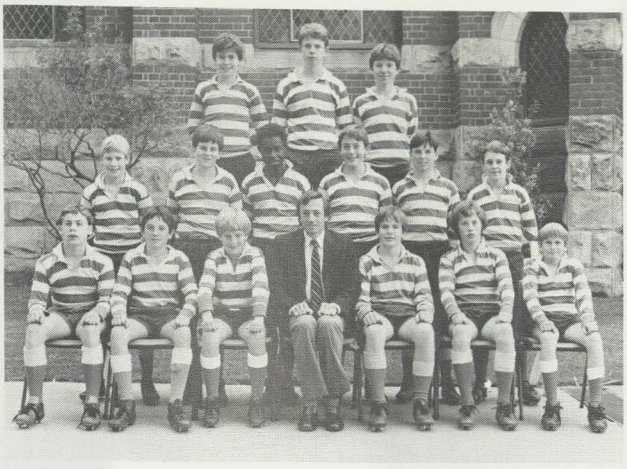
The **13A team** won six and lost only one of the seven competition games — this happened to be the last game against Shore. Craig Robberds at five eight was the best and fairest player. The highlight of the season was the first round seven-try victory against Scots.

The **13B team** had a very successful season losing only to St. Joseph's, 9-4. Julian O'Neill at five eight had an outstanding season and was judged the best and fairest player.

The **13C team** won six and lost one game. Their record 74-0 victory against High was memorable. John Colquhoun at lock was not only the leading try scorer but also best and fairest player.

The **13D team** won three and lost four competition games. Their highlight was the Gripping 18-16 victory against S.J.C. Richard Zann was the best forward while Nicholas Finn was best back. The **13E team** won three, lost two and drew two games. Best forward was Julian Wills and best back Greg Carrigan. The **13F team** was often short of players on Saturday and some boys in higher grades used to offer their help by playing two games on Saturday. Nonetheless, they trained enthusiastically under coach Mr O'Brien.

Mr Greg Whealing
U13A Coach



U14C XV

Back Row: N. Long, R. Lutterbeck, M. Rowe.
2nd Row: J. Harrison, P. Deloughery, M. Somare, M. Garling, M. Brunner, A. Lees.
Seated: C. Hallett, R. O'Dea, M. Henry, Mr Peter Cook, G. Tucker, G. O'Dell, A. O'Dea.



U14D XV

Back Row: J. Frawley, S. Skuthorp, R. Madigan, R. Dougall, D. McKay.
2nd Row: J. Kilmartin, T. Frawley, M. Ward, N. Heggaton, J. Roach, A. O'Keefe.
Seated: P. Green (asst. coach), N. Studdert, A. Eather, A. Lyons (c), J. Graham, B. Pidcock, Mr David Lewis.



U14E XV

Back Row: A. Westaway, T. Lynch, D. Spurrett, B. Hildebrant, W. Rigney.
2nd Row: J. Lord, W. Gooden, M. Leonard, D. Dominguez, R. Ward, C. Williams.
Seated: M. O'Brien (coach), R. Fitzgerald, S. Burke (v.c.), J. O'Dea (c), M. Erwin, S. Thorp, G. Loneragan.



U14F XV

Back Row: S. McGlynn, I. Johnston, D. Mullins, M. Smith.
Second Row: J. Rowley, R. Webb, S. Brooks, C. Ross, J. Kevin, T. Lynch.
Seated: M. O'Brien, B. Mayo, M. Harrison, Mr Luke Tyler, B. Pietor, M. O'Brien, G. Loneragan.



U14G XV

Back Row: P. McFadden, D. MacCallum, P. Russell, M. Kinchington, J. Kelly, S. Turnbull.
2nd Row: J. Gale, D. Abrahams, J. O'Brien, S. Wilmott, B. Nightingale, G. Gasnier.
Seated: P. Mitchell, A. Hehir, D. Winnick, J. Knight (coach), J. Duck, K. Devlin, A. Hurst.



U13A XV

Back Row: A. Mortimer, P. Johnson, M. Hyde, J. Saggers, A. Pidcock, J. Donkin, J. Clementson, C. Phillips.
Seated: D. Walsh, M. Merzian, T. Tancred (c), Mr Gregory Whealing, C. Robberds, G. Faure-Brac, W. Ryan.
Absent: J. Gregory.



U13C XV
Back Row: J. Delany, J. Colquhoun, M. Betts.
2nd Row: J. Lenehan, C. Garling, T. Dermody, W. Haddrill, A. Wardle, M. Hutcheson.
Seated: S. Chan, A. Francis, G. Perrignon (c), Mr Robert Gough, S. Wickman, M. Lattin, G. Coffin.
Absent: P. Mahoney.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

This year Australian Football has continued both to expand and be consolidated. The principal reason for this has not been as a reaction to other codes but simply the game's popularity among the boys. The comment from a novice after his first game, "Gee, I really enjoyed that." was not unique but was echoed week after week by many boys.

Two teams were entered in the North Shore Warringah Junior Australian Football Association, the 1st XVIII and the Under 16s. Fr. Robert Davoren also organized several Under 14 games and a third competitive team is likely next season. A Year 10 Independent Schools Knockout covering Sydney, Newcastle and Wollongong has begun this year and we were successful in the Sydney region of the competition. The two teams in the North Shore competition both made the finals this year but were eliminated in the 1st Semi-Finals. Each team was more than a handful for all other teams in the competition. The 1st XVIII in the last few rounds convincingly defeated the eventual runners-up and were beaten by the premiers by the smallest of margins.

Adam Phillips and Kevin Barry both won representative honours and Sydney Swans scouts have their eyes on several players in each team. Luke Sullivan won the competition's Best and Fairest award which is awarded from umpires votes.

Several players in the 1st XVIII deserve special mention. From the backline, William Allen always gave his best; Anthony Preshaw and John Castley were great improvers; Mark Coleman in the centre gave great drive and Martin Richardson picked up the game very quickly. Martin's speed was an asset on the wing. Andrew Turnbull was another excellent recruit at half forward and Stuart Rathborne was always dangerous. Richard Harding at full forward worried many a full back with his height. In the ruck, Greg Mulley was tireless as was Luke Sullivan, Tim Shillington (runner-up in our best and fairest), Andrew Ashton, James MacCormack and Adrian Grew. Our rover, Sean Crichton-Brown, could always be relied on to go and get the ball fearlessly. Adam Phillips and Paul Bartels played well when fit and showed great team spirit. Our Captain, Anthony Tonge was a great team man. He led with courageous example, was very reliable and always a cool customer on field. Thanks also to the many parents who helped and supported the boys week after week. A fine season of football and comradeship was had by all.

Mr F.G. Monagle
Master-In-Charge



U16 XVIII
Back Row: W. Borowski, A. Reid, S. White, D. O'Meara, D. Playle, J. Harkin, R. Vanner.
2nd Row: K. Barry, P. Mackay, A. Percival, J. Hogge, R. Hall, A. Dearn, T. Stack, A. Pash.
Seated: K. Edwards, M. Pash, D. Webber (c), Fr Noel Bradford, S.J., T. Collins (v.c.), C. Degeling, A. Taranto.
Absent: M. Bignell.



U14 XVIII
Back Row: S. Brown, S. Derwent, R. Bromwich, L. Bowden, D. Barrett.
2nd Row: Fr Robert Davoren, S.J., E. Peters, D. Crichton-Browne, E. Saalfeld, N. Ainsworth, T. Falinski.
Seated: R. McNamee, J. Joseph, R. Kelly,C. Dougall, R. Reid, P. Neilsen, P. Evans.



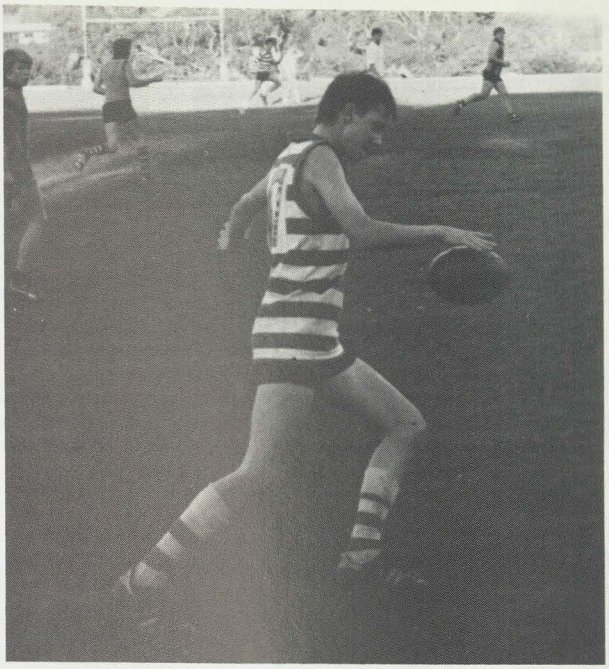
FIRST XVIII

Back Row: G. Mulley, T. Shillington
2nd Row: R. Harding, D. Lord, A. Phillips, J. Castley, A. Turnbull
Seated: M. Blackmore, M. Coleman, J. McCormack, A. Tonge (c), L. Sullivan, A. Preshaw, S. Crichton-Browne
Absent: A. Ashton, P. Bartels, S. Rathborne, M. Richardson, C. Twigg, Mr Frank Monagle (Coach)

Under 16

The Under 16's had a thoroughly enjoyable season. Their standard of play in reaching the finals of their competition was high, especially when they played the run-on style of game. There were many good players: captain, David Webber, won the 'best and fairest' award for his skilful play in the centre; Damien O'Meara was undoubtedly one of the best ruck-men in the competition; Adam Reid's skill and effectiveness developed greatly; Rohan Vanner led our backline with fearless dash and good judgement; Tim Stack and Kevin Barry were very skilful and courageous rovers; the Pash brothers; Anthony and Michael, showed the value of mastering the skills of the game; David Playle played some excellent games at full-back; he was well supported by several players who improved as the season developed: Andrew Percival, John Harkin, Jonathon Hogge, Chris Degeling; on the wings the strong play of Mark Bignell and Anthony Taranto often put us into attack; the powerful play of Simon White and Bill Borowski and the skillful brilliance of Troy Collins brought us many goals; others who did well in different games were: Randall Hall, Andrew Dearn, Kingsley Edwards, Michael Brindley, Jeffrey Joseph. We are very indebted to our parents for their regular support, especially to Mr Collins who arrived every week with oranges, to Mr Webber who was goal-umpire for every game and to Mr and Mrs Barry who helped with transport in the extended season in the Independent Schools competition.

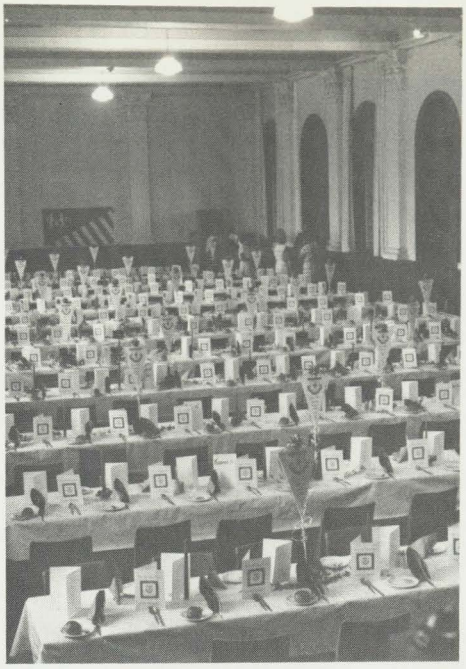
Fr N. Bradford S.J.



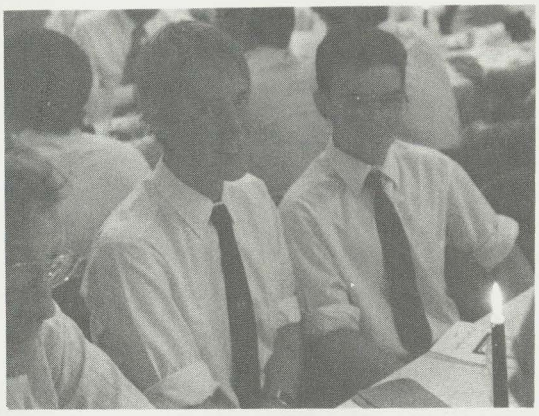


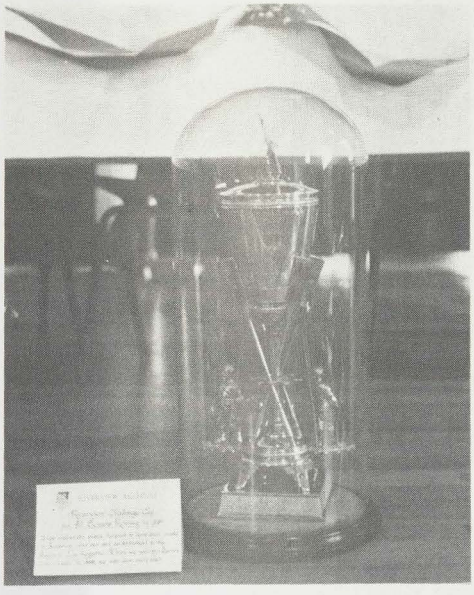


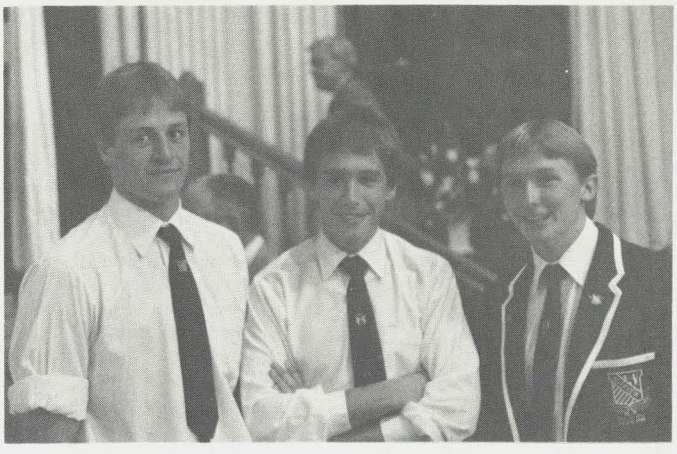












FROM THE SPORTSMASTER

The year was a relatively smooth one in terms of sport. In the summer season our Second Grade Tennis team took out a G.P.S. Premiership whilst the new sport of Sailing continued to flourish. A two day Regatta in Sailing was held at the Hunter's Hill Sailing Club involving Canberra Grammar, St Joseph's College and ourselves. Next year the event will be held on Lake Burley Griffin.

The winter season brought a change in our First XV Rugby Coach, Mr John Reed replacing Mr Les Kirkpatrick who had given outstanding service over fourteen years. The other winter codes of Soccer and Australian Rules consolidated in this their second year. Indeed, our Under 16 Australian Rules side made the semi-final of their Saturday competition and the preliminary final of the Year 10 State-wide Knockout competition. Cross Country too found itself to be a greater force amongst G.P.S. and Associated School and Saturday meets were programmed throughout the season at different school venues.

The final G.P.S. Championship, for the Senior and Junior Athletic titles, once again both went in favour of the College. This maintains the marvellous record of recent years and is tribute to the enthusiasm and teamwork of athletes and coaches alike.

Again we must thank our staff, honorary coaches, medical personnel and so many interested parents for all their support in enabling the boys of the College to participate in sport and to get the enjoyment out of it that is so important for them in the pressure of today's world. I hope the skills learnt, the fun as well as the friends made for life will stand our students well in their years ahead.

Mr Michael Punch
Sportsmaster



1st VIII

(Bow) M. Hoffman, (2) D. Donkin, (3) J. Doyle, (4) A. Lutterbeck, (5) A. Tucker, (6) M. Shillington, (7) J. O'Loughlin, (Stroke) P. Ingram, (Cox) I. Ward.

ROWING



2nd VIII

(Bow) D. Spora, (2) M. Backhouse, (3) C. May, (4) T. Richards, (5) P. Oxenham, (6) M. Burns, (7) A. McKay, (Stroke) P. Bartels, (Cox) I. Ward.

Captain of Boats: Paul Ingram
Vice-Captain: Mark Hoffman

The absence of our Rowing Master, Fr Tom O'Donovan, S.J., left a gap no one person could fill so the load was divided up amongst the coaches. Mr Charles Rowe attended to the entries, Mr Ed Fessey became our publicity officer and Mr Denis Rowe had the task of continually updating the 30 crews on the notice board.

The year began with the Rowing Camp and we were pleased to welcome Father Philip Wallbridge, Father John Ramsay and crews from Xavier College who spent time with us during the camp. The spirit shown amongst the rowers and crews set the scene for the season. The enthusiasm and dedication soon affected all crews in the shed.

If the success of our senior rowers was measured by wins at Penrith then our season was a failure since we only obtained a third place with the Fourth Four.

It is true that disappointment was felt on Head of the River day. The lead up work at previous Regattas was promising and all six crews were confident of performing well. We thought the Fours could repeat last year's efforts and be placed in every race while the Eights looked possible placings. The rest is history with Shore repeating last year's results of five out of six wins. The Rowing Club congratulates their magnificent crews for the fine standard of rowing coached in their sheds.

Mr Christopher O'Brien again worked tirelessly throughout the season and did well in organising our stay at "Yarrawood". We are indebted to him not only for his help at the Rowing Camp but the week he took off work to organise the Gold Cup and the additional time spent with our Penrith stay. Christopher realised the gap left through Fr O'Donovan's absence and the Rowing Club is indebted to him for his continual help.

We were blessed with fine weather for the 101st Gold Cup Regatta and the 76 event programme proved a successful day. As at Penrith, Shore won the Schools two Eights finals and three of the four Fours. We won the final of the second Four and the fifth Four won the final of the Schools Novice Fours. The final of the Gold Cup Eights was a closely contested race with Sydney University Composite crew winning narrowly from Mosman and Sydney third.

The Rowing Club wishes to record its thanks to the many people who helped to make the Gold Cup day a success. In particular to Mr John Bowie for his support, to Mr John Evans and Mr Barry McDonnell for their help, to Mrs Kay Moodie and Mr Morris Lees who printed the programmes, to Mrs Margaret Ingram and the Mothers' Auxiliary, to Mr Adrian Miller and the O.I.U., and to members of the N.S.W.R.A. for the smooth running of the carnival.

Two hundred and fifty people sat down at the Father/Son Rowing Dinner and we again thank Mrs Barbara Hume, the Mothers and the staff of Nationwide for making the dinner so enjoyable. Many copies of Fr Frank Gorman's book "Rowing at Riverview" were sold this night and at the Gold Cup Regatta.

If rowing was an enjoyable season despite lack of victories at Penrith, many people must be thanked, and none more than Fr O'Donovan whose encouragement and interest was forever felt despite his absence. Fr Frank Gorman, Colin McEntyre, Christopher O'Brien and Bill Clements are here thanked for their help throughout the season. Jobs of responsibility were carried out by Paul Ingram, the Captain of Boats and his committee and maintenance helpers Brendan Jones, Ben Dwyer, Michael Tinning and Matthew Tynan. Dr Terry Horgan again gave us his professional advice and organised a medical team to examine all rowers at the start of our rowing camp.

We are also grateful to Mrs Mee Na Cheok for her help and to the Ingram and Mullan families for their hospitality in hosting the end of season functions.

The Rowing Club expresses its gratitude for the time given by all coaches and especially Old Boys and Fathers not on the teaching staff. Mention is here made of Ed Fessey, John Loneragan, Dick Florance, Michael Maher, Dr Michael McGlynn, Dr Eric Longley, Adrian Barrett, Pat Mann and Don Roberts.

Finally, the season must be remembered for the bond of friendship and loyalty shown between rowers and crews.

Mr Les Kirkpatrick
Acting Rowing Master

FIRST VIII 1985

The First VIII for the second time in two years was under the close scrutiny of coach Mr D. Rowe. With much help gained from his cousin Mr C. Rowe (coach of the Second VIII), Denis set out in the early weeks of 3rd Term, with gruelling tests in order to select the VIII that would represent the school in the weeks to come. Who will forget the all new 8 minute ergometer test, revised from the old six minute one, coupled along with the newly devised drive run that covered a distance of seven kilometres? Yes, there was no doubt that the scene was set for a serious session.

By half-way through 3rd Term, the VIII had been somewhat finalised and, thankfully, the torrid testing season was over. From this point on, the goal of winning "Head of the River", took precedence over all other facets of our lives, including study. Not only was this year's crew heavy, but it was also packed with experience. We had three rowers back from last year's VIII, one of whom (Matthew Shillington) was spending his third consecutive year in Riverview's Senior VIII. We had two rowers promoted from the Second VIII along with one from the First IV and two babies (Year 11 boys) from the Fourth IV. All in all, the crew looked very promising averaging about 83 kg. It matched in size and weight any other VIII on the water.

After the Christmas break, we entered rowing camp and the so-called finalised crew undertook a few changes, though the changes did not seem to hinder its progress which continued improving.

There was no doubt that the test would come on the first Regatta day that was approaching quickly, though when the day arrived, it was somewhat of a disappointment as a fifth placing was all we could manage. We rowed hard, though the well drilled Shore crew had put at least six lengths between their boat and ours. We realised that much hard work had still to be done.

In the many lead-up Regattas we were to achieve a First placing only on one occasion although we had been lucky enough to have scored victories over all of our other school competitiors at least once, except the undefeated Shore crew.

Before we knew it, the ominous day we had trained so hard for was fast approaching. Amidst much school spirit, in the moving tunnel of Farewell, we tripped off to Penrith. For a few of us, this was our third G.P.S. Regatta and for most of us it would be our last. All that was left were two nerve-wracking days, coupled with a final 2400 metre race in front of thousands of people.

For those who don't row, the feelings and anticipations attached to this great schoolboy race are very hard to describe. The friendships, needs and wants that are built up over the long two term season are also very hard to relate. What is known and very easy to describe is the unrelentless striving for a common goal. That goal is to win, winning is paramount, and nothing else is even suggested. For this reason, the advent of defeat always comes as a great shock.

So, unprepared for defeat, on the morning of the 30th of March, we rowed down the 2400 metre course to the starting blocks, with much pride and confidence. For all the hard work had already passed, through the dedication of Mr D. Rowe, in coaching, the hard work by Mr L. Kirkpatrick in the administration boosted along by the persistence of our loving Cox Ian Ward, we were ready for the challenge of our lives.

Unfortunately, success was not to come our way, and a fifth placing was all we could achieve though there was no doubt that we had done our best. We had rowed our best row of the season, completely to plan and with a smoothness that had remained unattainable for most of the season. So the question arises, why did we lose? The answer is simple, we were just not good enough. We congratulate the victorious Shore crew, who have recently become Australian schoolboy champions, along with our commiserations to our other competitors who, like us, have to be humble in defeat. It is interesting to note that the victorious Shore crew that won this year in record time have been branded as one of the best schoolboy crews ever. This is certainly a comforting consolation.

All in all, it was a brilliant season, one that none of us will ever forget. Highlighted by many humourous occurrences, frayed tempers, differences in opinions and overall hard work, the 1985 VIII was successful in defeat. The season's conclusion was aptly epitomised by the very successful rowing party that was so greatly enjoyed by everyone—although a little hard to remember!

Paul Ingram
Stroke of VIII
Captain of Boats

SECOND VIII

Mr Charles Rowe must be commended for the efficient and successful manner with which he coached this crew. They were placed in every Regatta except the Head of the River. Pleasing results included a win at the Haberfield meeting, a second behind Sydney High's First VIII at the Thiess Toyota Twilight Regatta, a second in the Schools Second Eight final and their magnificent row to reach the final of the Youth Eights. They were the lightest of the School's Second Eight crews but extremely fit and rowed with great technique.



1st IV
(Bow) M. Dunford, (2) M. Tesoriero, (3) J. Knight, (4) T. Brown, (Cox) M. Ward.

FIRST IV

This crew was fortunate to have the services of Mr Ed Fessey as coach and the season began well at the Glebe Regatta obtaining a second place and again finished second to Shore at their school meeting. We again had to be content with second place behind Shore on Gold Cup day. Fourth place at Penrith was a disappointment for the crew who had rowed so well throughout the season.



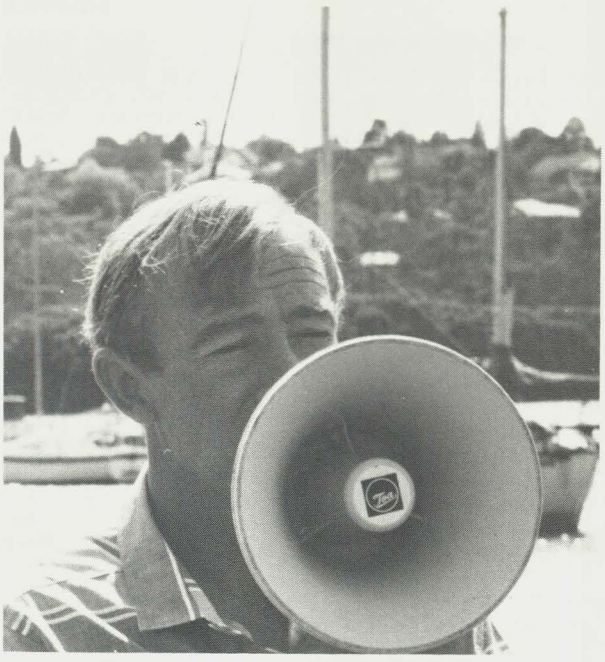
2nd IV
(Bow) C. Hammond, (2) J. Castley, (3) D. O'Hare, (Stroke) R. Nichols, (Cox) R. McJannet.

SECOND IV

Injuries to crew members during the Term proved a setback which coach Mr John Loneragan had to contend with during the final weeks of preparation for Penrith. Despite these obstacles they obtained Silver Oars when they won the University of N.S.W. Trophy on Gold Cup Day. Success was not to be experienced in the last Regatta but enjoyment for this crew was felt during the season and a real bond of friendship created.

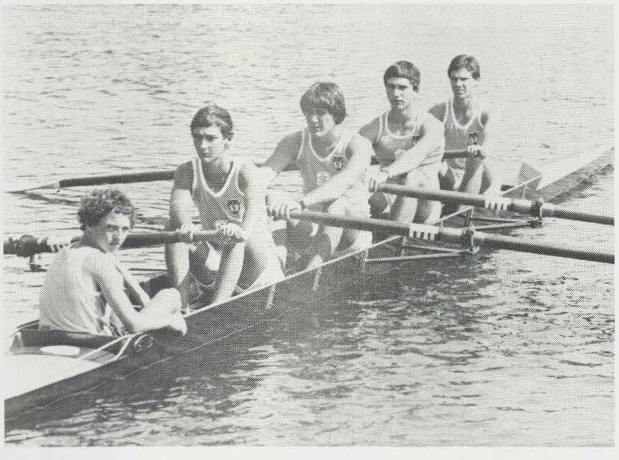


3rd IV
(Bow) S. Haddrill, (2) S. Loneragan, (3) A. Mitchell, (Stroke) H. Wall, (Cox) B. Monie.



THIRD IV

Coach Mr Michael Maher experienced early success at the first Regatta run by Newington and after winning their heat were placed second in the final. Pleasing results followed at the N.S.W.R.A. Regatta the following week with a win again in their heat and a third in the final. Mixed performances followed these early Regattas and a fourth on G.P.S. day was a satisfactory result from a crew dedicated throughout the season.



4th IV
(Bow) S. Jones, (2) A. Mullan, (3) L. Fallon, (Stroke), T. Warren, (Cox) P. O'Dell.



FOURTH IV

The only crew to be placed at the Head of the River and a result of dedicated help from Dr Michael McGlynn. It was decided to tandem-rig the boat, the results of which were not seen till late in the season. Their row at Penrith was their best performance of the season.

FIFTH IV

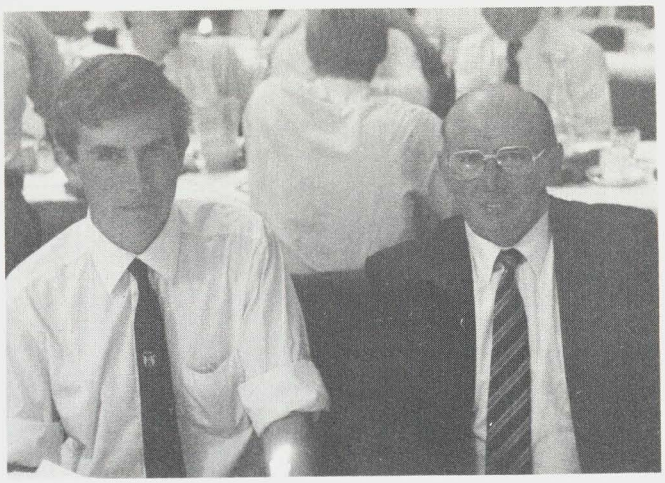
This crew trained with the same enthusiasm as any other G.P.S. crew and were rewarded by winning a medal at the Sydney High Regatta and Silver Oars on Gold Cup Day. Special mention must be made of Richard Falk who, in his final year at school, never gave up rowing despite missing out on a G.P.S. crew.

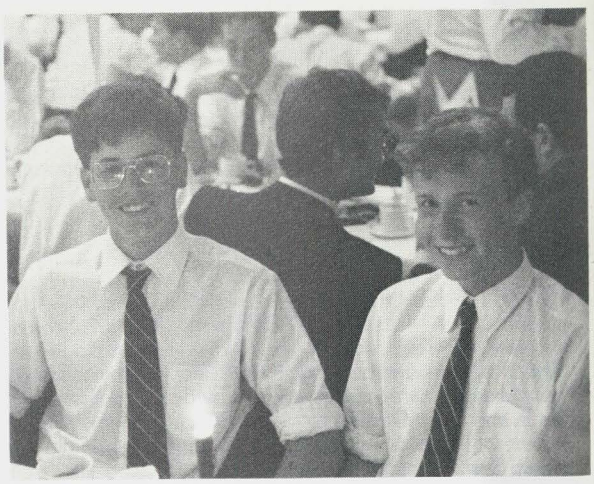
RIVERVIEW REGATTA - 1985

	Event	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Time	Margin 1st	Margin 2nd	Margin 3rd
1	School Sculls Div. 1		Cranbrook	Marist 2	St. Ignatius 1	St. Ignatius 2	3:27.09	11.03	10.3
2	School Sculls Div. 2		Marist 1	St. Ignatius 4	Grammar		2:25.2	17.3	5.1
51	School 1st VIII	Final	Shore	Newington	Grammar		4:22.2	1.55	7.75
52	Ninth Tub Four	Final	Shore	St. Joseph's	St. Ignatius		3:24.5	0.69	22.17
53	Eighth Tub Four	Final	Newington	St. Ignatius	Shore		3:27.2	12.51	0.27
54	Seventh Tub Four	Final	Shore	Newington	St. Ignatius		3:17.5	4.6	14.3
55	School Third Jun. Eight	Final	Shore	St. Ignatius	Newington		5:4.7	14.45	4.96
56	Sixth Tub Four	Final	Shore	Grammar	Newington		3:14.9	4.79	2.14
57	Fifth Tub Four	Final	Grammar	Shore	St. Joseph's		3:19.3	3.56	3.38
58	School Second Jun. Eight	Final	Shore	St. Ignatius	St. Joseph's		4:51	6.92	2.19
61	Fourth Tub Four	Final	Shore	Grammar			3:05.0	1.2	
62	Third Tub Four	Final	Shore	Grammar	Cranbrook		3:07.6	2.03	2.59
63	School First Jun. Eight	Final	Shore	St. Ignatius	St. Joseph's	Newington	4:40.9	10.2	2.19
64	School Novice Four	Final	St. Ignatius 6	St. Ignatius 1	St. Ignatius 2	Shore	2:52.56	4.9	2.88
65	Second Tub Four	Final	Shore	St. Ignatius	Grammar	Cranbrook	3:27.5	6.69	3.25
66	First Tub Four	Final	Shore	Grammar	Newington	St. Ignatius	2:57.6	7.14	6.45
67	Third Grade Four	Final	St. Joseph's	Uni. N.S.W.	St. Joseph's 2		5:06.5	13.01	4.48
68	3rd Grade Lightweight IV	Final	Mosman	Haberfield	Sydney	Uni. N.S.W.	5:15.71	4.45	4.39
69	Handicap Sculls	Final	North Shore	Balmain	Sydney		6:24.8	5.69	2.46
70	School Fourth Four	Final	Shore	St. Joseph's	Grammar	Newington	5:13.0	1.55	1.23
71	School Third Four	Final	Shore 3	St. Joseph's	Grammar	Sydney High	5:30.0	8.38	8.92
72	School Second Four	Final	St. Ignatius	Newington	Shore		5:22.87	0.59	0.5
73	School First Four	Final	Shore	St. Ignatius	Newington	Scots	5:13.0	5.11	3.22
74	Second Grade Four	Final	Uni. N.S.W.	St. Ignatius 2	St. Ignatius 3		5:21.2	5.72	7.3
75	School Second Eights	Final	Shore	St. Ignatius	Newington		4:37.7	1.15	10.15
76	Gold Cup Eights	Final	Uni. Comp.	Mosman	Sydney		4:30.98	1.38	0.5











1STS BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Hipp, D. Shepherd, P. Larbalestier, D. Bambach, J. Madigan.
Seated: A. O'Reilly, J. Mayo, Mr Bruce McKay (coach), C. Crawford, J. Schell.

BASKETBALL

The 1985 season saw Basketball back indoors—this time at the State Sport Centre at Homebush. Some good performances in Third Term, 1984 provided an encouraging lead up to the competition.

The first game, against Newington, was won comfortably by Newington, who were a very good team. The second game against Grammar was the low point of the season.

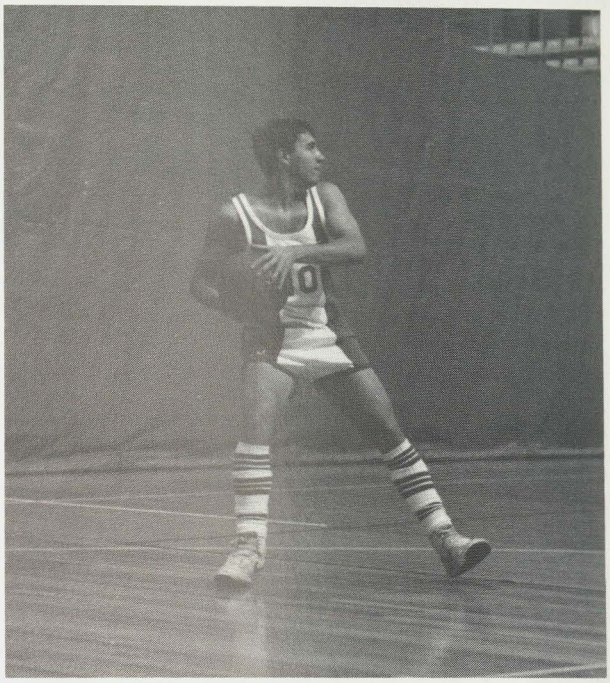
The next game was a win to High but it was only in the last quarter of the game that High overcame a very determined Riverview defence. Mayo, O'Reilly and Hipp in particular played very aggressive defence that negated High's high scoring guards.

Shore was the first "home" game at Homebush. An outstanding Riverview performance in the first half, in which Crawford was the dominant player, gave Riverview a lead of 34-20. Although Shore pressed hard in the second half, Riverview held them out and won 55-47 with Crawford scoring 26 points. The first Homebush game was also Riverview's first ever competition victory over Shore.

The next week saw a comfortable victory over Kings with Crawford topscoring with 20 points. Scots proved to be far too good the following week and the final game against St Joseph's was a thriller. Riverview were in front for most of the game but Joey's managed to hit the lead in the last few minutes and won narrowly.

Mayo was an excellent leader and point guard and was well supported by the other guards, Madigan and O'Reilly. Bambach and Shepherd were strong rebounders and steady players and Hipp and Schell were fast, aggressive forwards. Larbalestier developed very well and should have a big future in Basketball. Crawford was the top point scorer by a large margin and was chosen as a G.P.S. Seconds representative.

Mr B.J. McKay
Coach





2NDS BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Horsley, E. Breslin, W. Allen, P. Fisher, D. Hendriks.
Seated: D. Maher, Mr Martin Scroope, R. Cubis.
Absent: S. Hunter, J. Dempsey.

Twenty two teams represented the school each week in basketball. This means 220 boys and twelve coaches participated in the season of basketball.

I wish to thank all the coaches for their time and talents, especially the Firsts and Seconds coaches who spent many extra hours working with their teams. All our coaches had two teams which presents problems in training and playing but due to the generous nature of the coaches the season was a success.

Speaking of being generous, a real spirit of giving generously exists in basketball and indeed basketball could not exist without this spirit. The boys assist the coaches each week by acting as bench officials, timekeepers, scorers, referees and by setting up the courts for matches. Without this assistance basketball could not exist. I would like to mention the senior boys who as well as playing in the senior sides coached the junior teams giving their talents to help new players.

This year our firsts and Seconds players played their home games at the State Sports Centre at Homebush, a most impressive home court, but due to the location it reduced the number of student supporters at these games.

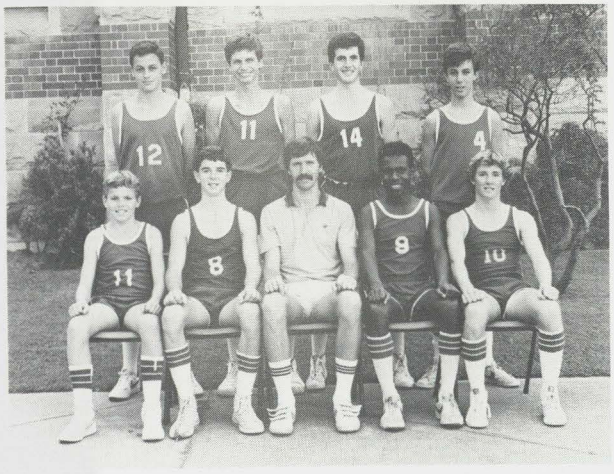
Finally my appreciation to all the coaches and players. I wish to thank them for their support that they have given and I look forward to this continued support next season.

Mr John Townsend.
Master-In-Charge.



3RDS/4THS BASKETBALL

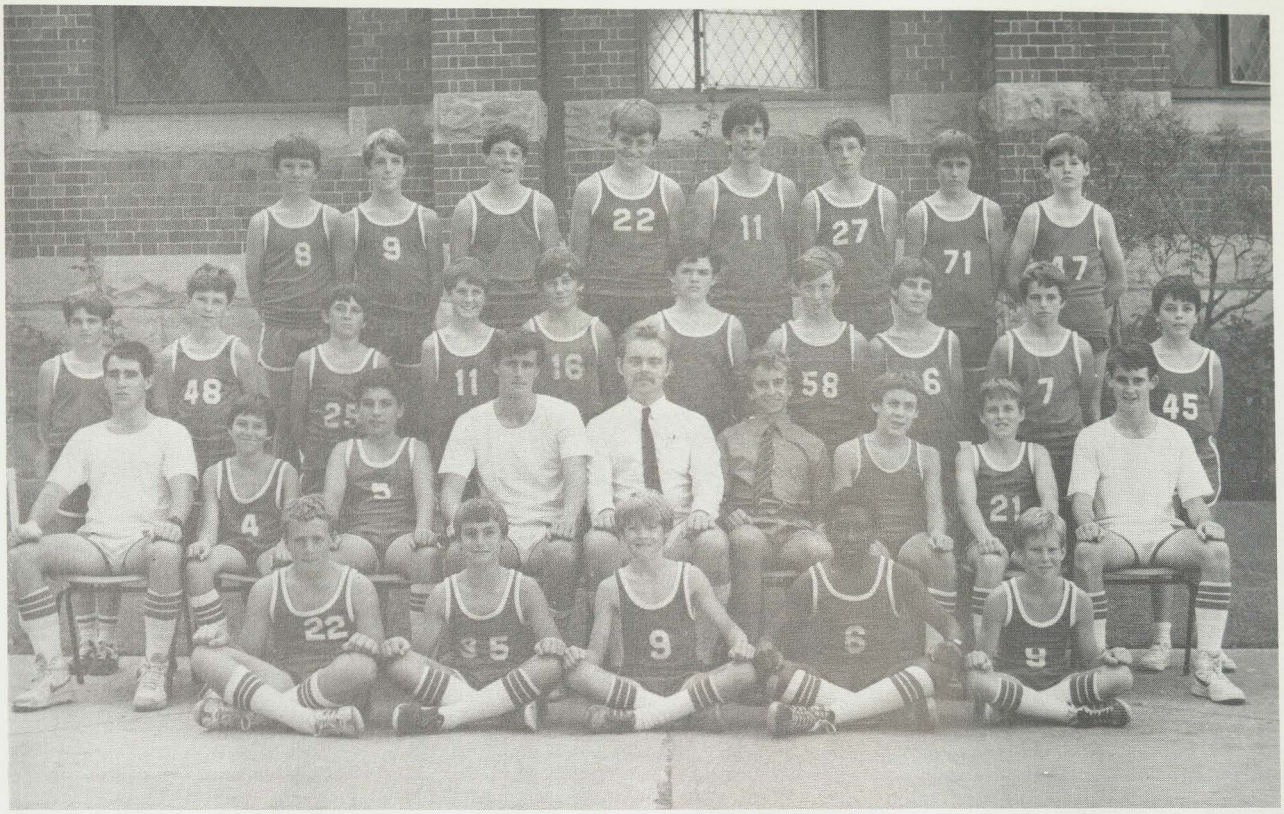
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Seated: K. Olewale, M. Smith, B. Joyce, Mr Tony Moore (coach), M. Bryant, A. O'Connor, M. Eather.



U16A BASKETBALL
Back Row: S. Power, J. Daru, P. Sim, M. Bignell.
Seated: C. Pidcock, M. Reede (c), Mr John Gownsend, A. Somare, M. Gibson.

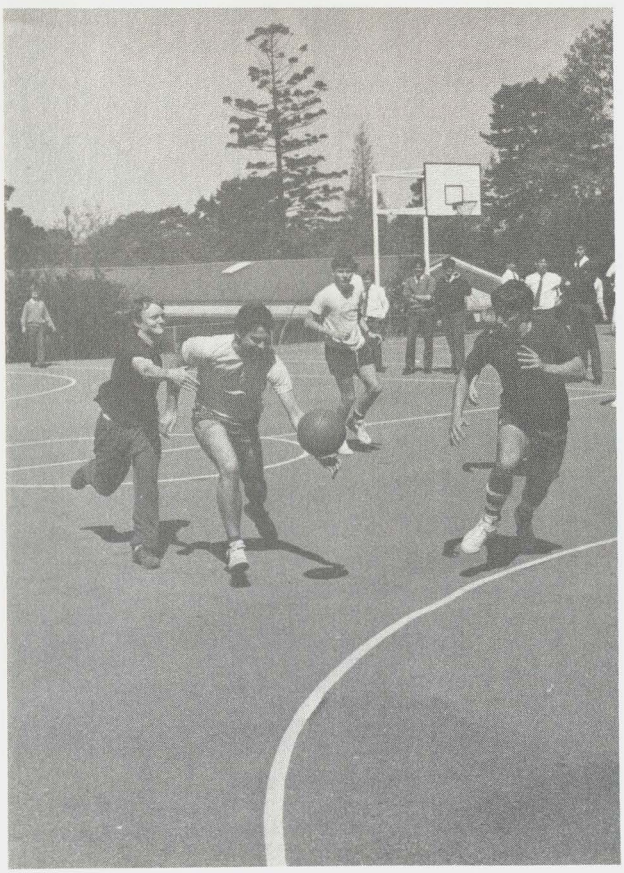


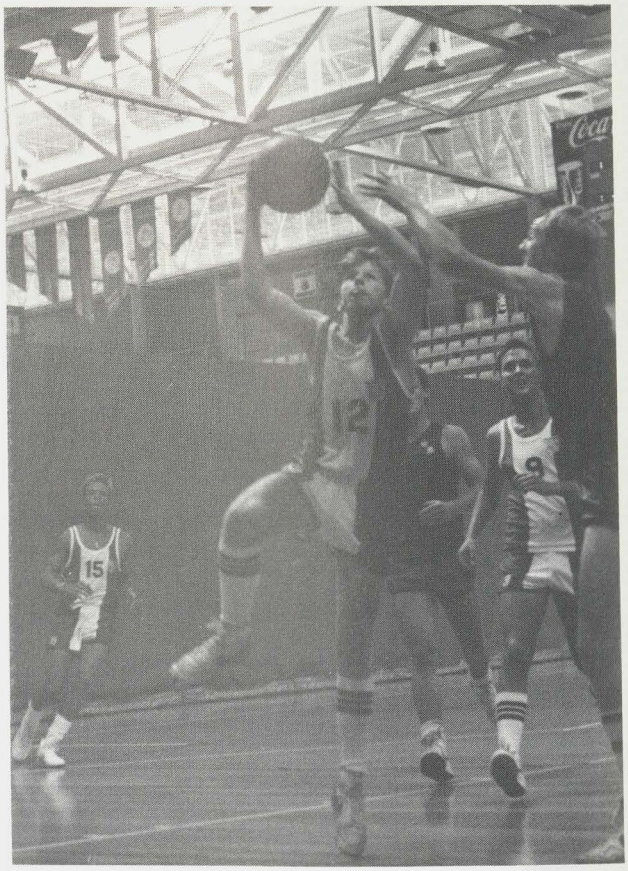
U16B BASKETBALL
Back Row: J. Harkin, S. Guthrie, M. Riegler, P. Pullinen.
Seated: L. Rathborne, J. McGrath, Mr Albert Bortolotti, L. MacBean, J. May.



U14 BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Rowe, S. Crawford, R. Dougan, C. Eedy, R. Madigan, M. Dougan, J. Donkin, M. Hyde.
3rd Row: J. Harragon, S. Brown, R. O'Dea, J. Roach, R. Turnbull, R. Temple, I. Crawford, D. Weston, A. Eather, N. Riemer.
Seated: J. Mayo (asst. coach), B. Mayo, A. Maiorana, C. Crawford (asst. coach), Mr Peter Miller (coach), D. Bridger (asst. coach), C. Hallett, M. Harrison, J. Madigan (asst. coach).
Front Row: T. Dermody, G. Faure-Brac, T. Lynch, B. Olewale, M. Boxx.
Absent: M. Somare, D. Chan, M. Erwin, D. Paul, D. Dominguez.

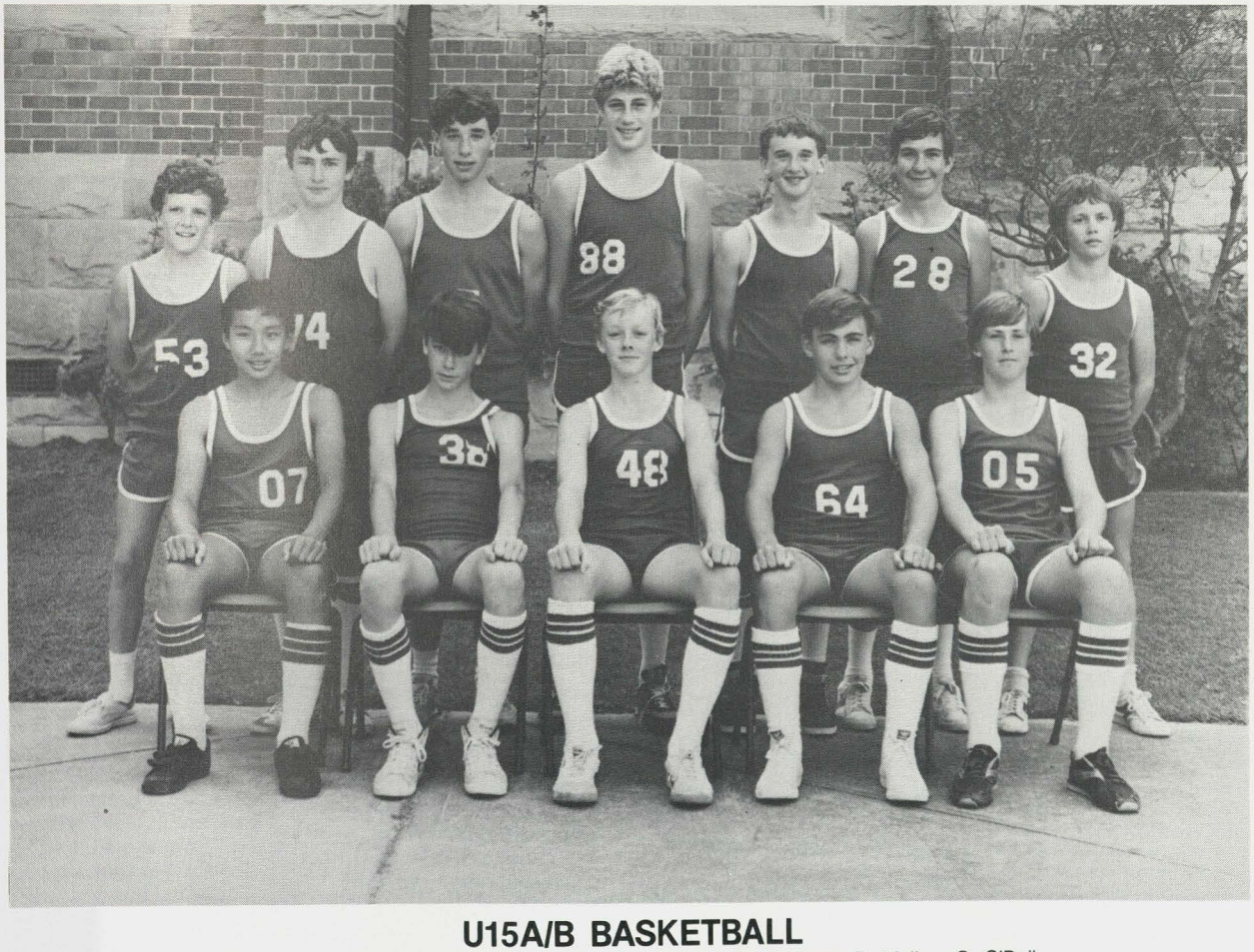






5ths/6ths BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Preshaw, B. Heuston, J. MacDonagh, J. Dickinson, A. Puckeridge, D. Pettit, N. Westhoff.
Seated: R. O'Keefe, S. Clift, P. Green, Mr Anthony Sewell (coach), M. Carrigan, D. Moran, C. Hill.



U15A/B BASKETBALL

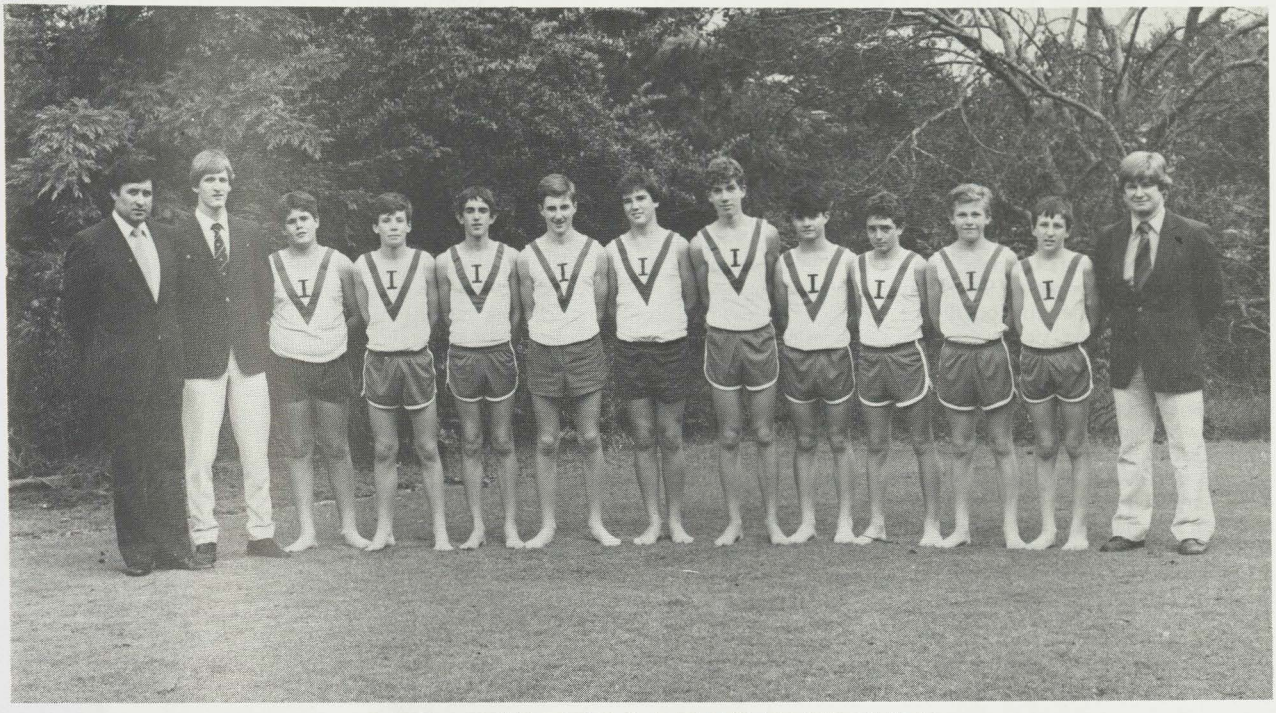
Back Row: C. Williams, P. Dean, C. Daley, A. deAmbrosis, C. Burns, R. Mallon, G. O'Dell.
Seated: E. Lee, J. Lockhart, S. Thackray, D. Schaafsma, D. Gardener.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM
G.P.S. CHAMPIONS, 1985

Back Row: Fr Noel Bradford, S.J., J. Dynon, M. Smith, M. Riegler, D. Webber, Mr Michael Poirrier, A. O'Donnell, T. Gunning, B. Heuston, M. Reede, Mr Robert Gough.
3rd Row: D. Shaw, N. McDonald, P. Sim, D. Donkin, C. Crawford, C. Martin, J. Daru, B. Joyce, C. Frawley, A. Mullan, A. McKay.
2nd Row: Mr Anthony Morris, A. Hill, M. Todd, J. Kwan, S. Rathborne, M. Madden, J. Madigan, C. May, C. Hammond, S. Coffin, D. Stack, Mr Kevin Garrity.
Seated: Mr Paul Cheok, C. Chalmers, Mr Anthony Sewell, J. O'Loughlin, Mr Michael Punch, T. Flanery (c), Mr Keith Saines, M. Frawley (v.c.), Mr Gregory Whealing, A. Burns, Mr Raymond Smith.
Absent: Dr Gregory Haines, Mr John Furlong.

ATHLETICS



G.P.S. ATHLETICS TEAM RESERVES

Mr Michael Punch, Mr Raymond Smith, A. Luciano, P. Johnson, S. Skuthorp, M. Lalor, S. Kinsella, B. Smoker, A. Mortimer, T. Harrison, T. Renshaw, Mr Gregory Whealing.

The Athletic season involved a lead up of four Invitation Meetings before the final G.P.S. Championships held at Sydney Athletic Field. The season was, as always, crammed with hard work and great enthusiasm both in the boys themselves and in their coaches. The sensible application to training by boys in the midst of exams and other demands is always most heartening and the excitement and joy of the final victory is always savoured with special delight. For this sport, unlike all the other sports in our calendar, does not always get the undivided loyalty of its participants. Ironically, perhaps our flood of successes in recent years might be telling us something in this regard.

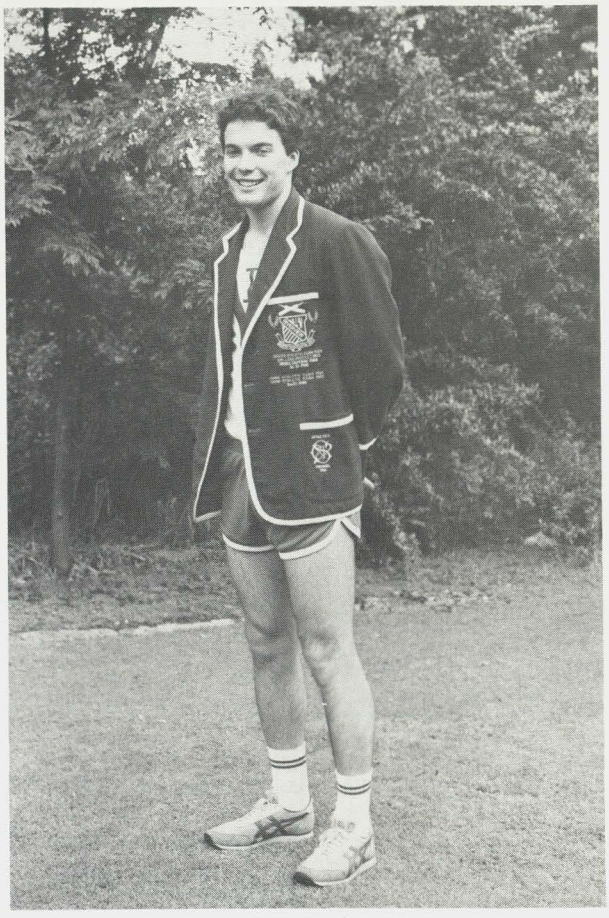
In the early Meets our team began to take shape. Our squad was large and many challenges were thrown out to the established performers. Several school records were broken: by Sam Bennett in the U15 1500 metres; by Matthew Reede in a record equalling 11.0 in the U17 100 metres and by Andrew Pike in the U13 Shot Put (12.85 metres).

As well Mr Hanley organised a five House Athletics Championship late in Term Two, which Ricci House won in flamboyant fashion. A number of House records went by the board at this Meet and many new faces established themselves as potential stars of the future.

The G.P.S. Championships were held on a day of blustery southerly conditions, most unfavourable to all lightly-framed athletes. Several highly fancied runners suffered as a result; on the other hand, others revelled in the trying conditions. It proved to be a magnificent day for the College. The Junior team were never headed from the moment Innes Woods won the U13 Long Jump at 9.30 a.m. Nigel Berecry, double wins in the 100 metres and Hurdles Divisions, gave great support in our youngest age group. In the U13 Shot Put, Andrew Pike's first put saw him set a new G.P.S. record by some 80 cms. The record stood for some five minutes until a super effort from The King's School competitor won the event. The U13 Relay team ended up a great second.

The U14 age group had no winners at all; rather a series of solid placings highlighted by Chris Delaney's strong effort in the High Jump and Long Jump and John Colquhoun's flashing second in the 800 metres Division.

The two 800 metres competitors set a fine example in the U15 age group. Sam Bennett was second over the line in the Championships race and David Russell was first home in the



College Athletic Champion
1985
Matthew Frawley

Division event. Both were later disqualified for cutting in too early in the back straight. Sam also set a new school record when placed fifth in the U16 1500 metres event. Michael Mallick won his Long Jump for the third year in succession and Tony de Ambrosis, a new recruit, took out the Hurdles division. Anthony Dickinson was a solid third in the Shot Put.

The improvement in our U16 age group was a remarkable feature of the season. The Relay team, beaten out of sight in recent years, won the final impressively. Dan Shillington was first in the 100 metres decision and Shot Put, second in the 200 metres and then anchored the winning Relay team. Greg Easy was in the same Relay team and was placed second in the 100 metres and fourth in the 400 metres. Carl Butcher won the Hurdles Championship and Bob Hunt was third in the Division event. John Terry was second in the High Jump whilst Tim Last and Stephen Dube took five and six seconds off their previously best 800 metre times.

The win in the Junior Championships came as a real surprise to all. In the 47 events we only won 4 Championships and 4 Division events; however our 9 seconds, 5 thirds, 5 fourths and 7 fifth places kept the score board rolling over. When the final mosiac came together, victory was ours much to the delight of runners and supporters alike.

The Senior team were attempting to win their fourth consecutive Premiership. Strong challenges were obvious and St Joseph's College were very confident. The day proved an exciting one both on the track and on the score board. Riverview led through the morning field events and maintained a six to ten point lead until mid-afternoon. However, St Joseph's, after the Open 100 metres and Shot Put, had shot to a twelve point advantage. The record shattering win of our 4 × 400 metre Relay team (M. Frawley, J. Dynon, A. McKay and J. Madigan) was crucial for morale and for points. Then the winning 400 metre double from Team Captain Tony Flanery (Open) and Matt Reede (U17) put us clear by 11 points. After the two 1500 metre events, our lead was 7 points and in a blanket finish we won the U17 Relay (M. Reede, S. Coffin, N. McDonald, J. Kwan) and our lead was 14. Our second place to St Joseph's team in the final event had us Champions again by a mere ten points.

There is no doubt that the magnificent cheering of our supporters lifted many athletes during the day and the generous applause of the boys to their athletes and vice versa was a remarkable tribute to what has made the school such a force in Athletics: athletes, coaches and parents all working as one with a great deal of trust and faith in one another.

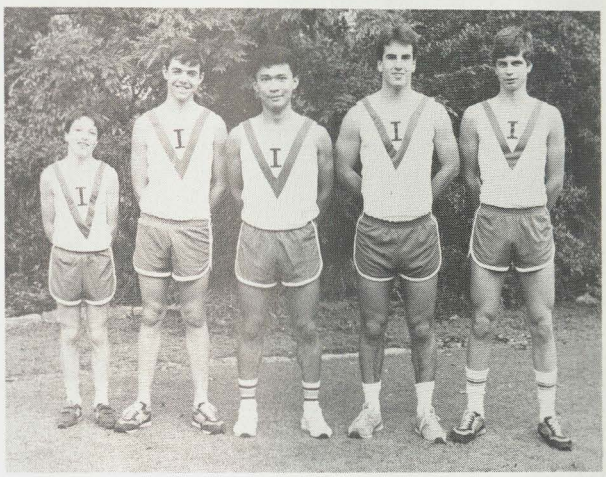
The results show only six first places in championship events and one in a Division event. However, there were nine second places and 5 third places. The winners have already been mentioned except for Justin Daru who won the U17 Long Jump and U17 Hurdles Division. Second placegetters were:

Open Relay:	T. Flanery, M. Frawley, M. Todd, C. Chalmers.
Open 800 m:	J. O'Loughlin (C'ship), C. Crawford (Div.)
Open Hurdles:	C. Martin (C'ship), C. Frawley (Div.)
Open H.Jump:	A. Burns
Open L.Jump:	S. Rathborne
U17 100m, 200m:	M. Reede

whilst Andrew Hill in coming third in the Open 1500 metres equalled the school record.

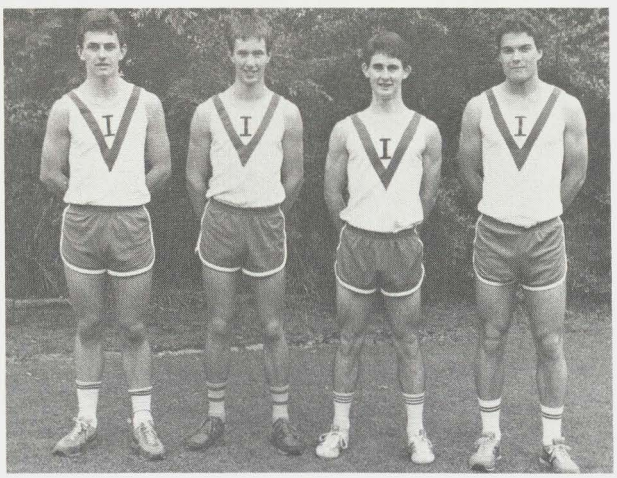
The Championship win took much grafting—a lot of work and planning both on and off the field by athletes, (and the team reserves must not be forgotten here), and by coaches. I know I speak on behalf of all the coaches when I say how proud we were of the enthusiasm and co-operation of all the boys throughout the season and of the resultant friendships that have been made. We thank the parents for their total support and the Senior team is particularly grateful to Gail and Ross Flanery for their special hospitality. Finally we thank Mee Na Cheok for her treatment of so many sore muscles through a trying season. Congratulations to both Senior and Junior teams on a wonderful double and to team leader Tony Flanery (Senior) and Matthew Frawley (Vice-Captain).

Mr Michael Punch,
Master-in-Charge.



AGE CHAMPIONS

Innes Woods (U13), Christopher Robilliard (U14), Justin Ngiam (U15), Daniel Shillington (U16), Justin Daru (U17).



4× 400 metres Open Relay Team
G.P.S. Record 1985
John Dynon, Andrew McKay, Justin Madigan, Matthew Frawley

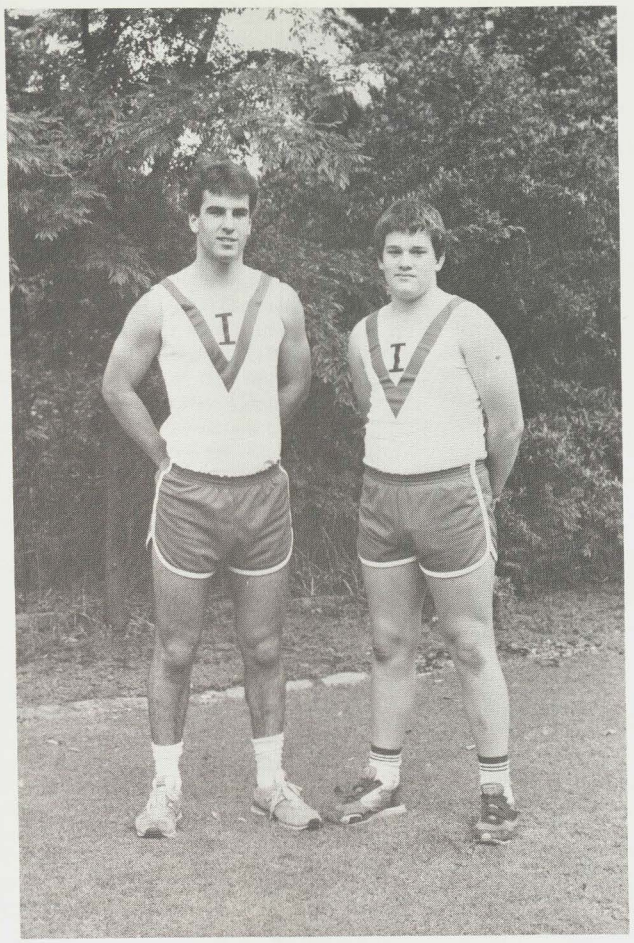


4 × 100 metres Open Relay Team
Matthew Todd, Christopher Chalmers, Tony Flanery, Matthew Frawley

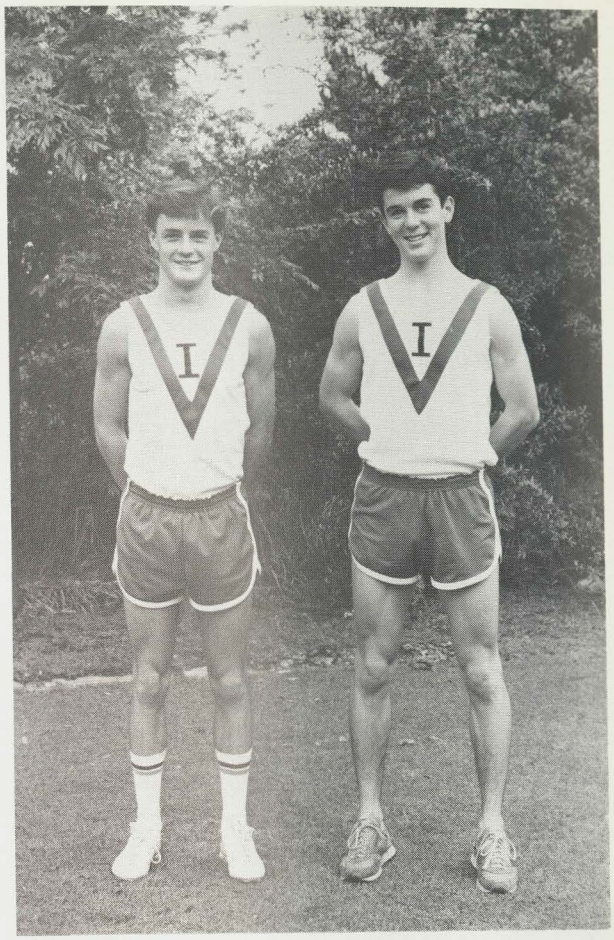


JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM
G.P.S. CHAMPIONS, 1985

Back Row: Mr Paul Cheok, S. Bennett, R. Hunt, J. Colquhoun, J. Ngiam, Mr Robert Gough, A. Wright, J. Saggers, J. Davison, G. Easy, Mr Michael Poirrier.
4th Row: Mr Anthony Sewell, C. Robilliard, P. Breslin, J. Carson, M. Kinchington, D. Russell, A. Dickinson, J. Terry, J. Gosper, T. Last, C. Daley, A. Wills, Mr Raymond Smith.
3rd Row: Mr Gregory Whealing, N. Hill, S. Powell, S. Childs, C. Delaney, M. Brunner, C. Phillips, R. Maher, J. Lenehan, J. Curran, H. Fraser, Mr Keith Saines.
Seated: I. Woods, Mr Anthony Morris, C. Butcher, A. Pike, Mr Michael Punch, D. Shillington, Fr Noel Bradford, S.J., M. Mallick, A. deAmbrosis, Mr Kevin Garrity, N. Berecry.
Front Row: B. Monie, M. Somare, S. Dube, D. Schaafsma, A. Ward, A. Byrnes, C. McElhone.
Absent: Dr Gregory Haines, Mr John Furlong.



New Saint Ignatius' College Shot Put Records, 1985
Daniel Shillington (U16), Andrew Pike (U13)



New Saint Ignatius' College Record Holders, 1985
Andrew Hill (Open 1500 metres), Matthew Reede (U17 100 metres).

CROSS COUNTRY 1985

Cross Country at Riverview has come a long way since the Viewpoint issue of March 6th, 1975 announced "RIVERVIEW TO ENTER CITY TO SURF RUN . . . The S.I.C. team may be quite large as the City to Surf is basically for non-athletes. It is an exercise in health and fitness for the whole community, not just fast runners." The boys trained for the big event as an extra interest, not as an alternative winter sport.

In 1980, the City to Surf squad started to run in other fun runs and in 1981 Cross Country became an official winter sport at S.I.C. 1981 saw the beginning of inter-school events, mainly with The Kings School. 1982-1984 saw further development as other schools (Newington, Knox, Trinity and Barker) became at least partially involved, especially in the Riverview Road Relay Race, which was first run in 1982. Seasons were a mixture of mainly fun runs and a few invitational meetings hosted by schools.

The major change in 1985 has been the adoption of Cross Country by the G.P.S. as an official winter sport. Each Saturday, 7 of the G.P.S. schools have been joined by 4 of the Associated schools at various venues in Sydney and boys have run distances ranging from 2.5K up to 7.5K.

There is no G.P.S. competition in Cross Country, so one cannot talk of a "premiership" but there has been keen rivalry at the team level (5 boys per team) in each age category and every boy runs against the clock and endeavours to beat his personal best time. Some outstanding individuals have appeared, especially the two unbeaten runners in the Opens, Mark Vassallo from Trinity Grammar, current N.S.W. and Aust. Schoolboy U18 Cross Country champion, and in the Under 14s, our own Sam Bennett.

This year's Riverview Road Relay Race attracted a record entry of 66 teams and became an "international" event as one of the 11 schools involved was Wanganui collegiate from New Zealand. New Records were set in the U14 and U16 categories but the outstanding achievement of the day was that of Scots staff member, Bob Beardslee, who ran all 4 of the 3.2K laps, smashed the Staff record by almost 3 minutes and finished in overall 2nd place.

The City to Surf, however, continues to be the climax to the season and this year Riverview achieved 2nd place in the 14 and 15 years category. Congratulations go to Sam Bennett, Chris Byrne and Simon Lea.

Many other boys joined the Cross Country runners in representing the school in this event, showing that same interest in "an exercise in health and fitness" evident in the original 1975 squad.

Mr P. Chatfield,
Master-In-Charge.

1985 Squad

1. J. Pettit (Year 12)
2. G. Burke (Year 12)
3. P. McGivern (Year 12)
4. D. Scully (Year 12)
5. M. Madden (Year 11)
6. P. Lee (Year 11)
7. S. Robinson (Year 11)
8. S. Doyle (Year 11)
9. B. Spurrett (Year 10)
10. J. Lee (Year 10)
11. P. Treseder (Year 10)
12. P. Robinson (Year 10)
13. K. Madigan (Year 10)
14. S. Florance (Year 10)
15. M. Dickson (Year 10)
16. D. Lynch (Year 10)
17. C. Kollar (Year 10)
18. R. Curran (Year 9)
19. S. Bennett (Year 9)
20. S. Lea (Year 9)
21. R. Cooper (Year 9)
22. R. McJannet (Year 9)
23. S. Kinsella (Year 9)
24. S. Kiely (Year 7)
25. D. Crotty (Year 7)
26. A. DeAmbrosis (Year 7)
27. P. Farmer (Year 7)
28. J. Curran (Year 7)
29. B. Daly (Year 7)
30. J. Landsdown (Year 7)
31. T. Renshaw (Year 7)
32. M. McCallum (Year 7)

Staff Runners

Messrs J. Bennett, P. Chatfield, F. Monagle, M. Morrow, J. Rodgers, J. Reed, R. Stuart and G. Whealing.

Host: T.K.S.; Venue: T.K.S.
April 13th

U14 (3.5K): 1st, S. Bennett, 12.07; 12th, T. Renshaw, 13.45; 29th, J. Landsdown, 15.09; 30th, A. DeAmbrosis, 15.37; 32nd, B. Daly, 15.45; 44th, S. Kiely, 16.47; 51st, M. McCallum, 20.38.
Team Placing: 5th

U16 (4.4K): (Winning time 16.15) 21st, R. Curran, 19.39; 24th, J. Curran, 19.45; 31st, B. Spurrett, 20.02; 38th, S. Florance, 21.01; 39th, M. Dickson, 21.01.5; 42nd, P. Robinson, 21.17; 54th, K. Madigan, 22.42; 57th, J. Lee, 22.46; 58th, D. Lynch, 22.47; 75th, C. Kollar, 26.03; 79th, R. McJannet, 28.22; 80th, R. Cooper (no time recorded)
Team Placing: 6th

Open (5.1K): (Winning time 17.13) 11th, S. Doyle, 20.32; 17th, M. Madden, 21.46; 28th, P. Lee, 23.07; 41st, D. Scully, 25.38; 42nd, J. Pettit, 25.39.
Team Placing: 5th

Normanhurst Boys High Cross Country Carnival
April 27th

12 Yrs (2K): (Winning time 6.24) 34th, A. DeAmbrosis, 8.24; 35th, P. Farmer, 8.30; 37th, D. Crotty, 9.25; 39th, M. McCallum, 9.59.
Team Placing: 2nd

13 Yrs (2K): (Winning time 5.58) 17th, T. Renshaw, 7.09; 19th, J. Curran, 7.11; 39th, J. Landsdown, 8.04; 47th, S. Kiely, 9.18.

14 Yrs (3K): (Winning time 10.20) 3rd, S. Bennett, 10.25.
15 Yrs (4K): (Winning time 12.48) 14th, S. Kinsella, 14.57; 19th, R. Curran, 15.27; 28th, S. Lea, 16.51; 32nd, P. Robinson, 17.47; 36th, R. McJannet, 19.04; 39th, C. Kollar, 19.59.
Team Placing: 2nd

16 Yrs (5K): (Winning time 16.05) 42nd, S. Florance, 21.10; 43rd, K. Madigan, 21.32; 47th, M. Dickson, 22.37; 56th, S. Robinson (no time recorded)

Open (5K): (Winning time 15.38) 20th, S. Doyle, 18.40; 23rd, M. Madden, 18.50; 41st, J. Pettit, 21.47.

Open Men (5K): (Winning time 15.09)
33rd, P. McGivern, 19.56; 41st, G. Burke, 22.48; 41st, D. Scully, 22.48.

Host: T.S.C.; Venue: Centennial Park
April 20th

U14 (2.5K):
1st, S. Bennett, 8.07; 18th, T. Renshaw, 9.03; 46th, B. Daly, 10.24; 57th, J. Landsdown, 10.44; 67th, P. Farmer, 11.25; 68th, A. DeAmbrosis, 11.32; 73rd, S. Kiely, 11.56; 75th, M. McCallum, 12.09; 76th, D. Crotty, 12.12.
Team Placing: 7th

U16 (2.5K): (Winning time 7.32)
15th, S. Kinsella, 8.37; 33rd, R. Curran, 9.01; 43rd, B. Spurrett, 9.11; 44th, S. Florance, 9.11; 49th, M. Dickson, 9.20; 66th, P. Robinson, 9.55; 70th, S. Lea, 9.58; 71st, K. Madigan, 10.03; 78th, J. Lee, 10.06; 82nd, R. McJannet, 10.13; 106th, P. Treseder, 12.17; 107th, C. Kollar, 12.26.
Team Placing: 5th

Open (5K): (Winning time 15.09)
8th, S. Doyle, 17.49; 17th, M. Madden, 18.55; 34th, P. Lee, 20.22; 45th, P. McGivern, 21.06; 60th, G. Burke, 24.49; 61st, D. Scully, 24.49.
Team Placing: 8th

Host: S.I.C.; Venue: S.I.C.
May 25th

U14 (3K):
1st, S. Bennett, 11.33; 15th, T. Renshaw, 13.25; 20th, R. Curran, 13.53; 48th, J. Lansdown, 15.59; 57th, S. Kiely, 16.53; 60th, P. Farmer, 17.09; 61st, D. Crotty, 17.17.
Team Placing: 4th

U16 (6K): (Winning time 22.10)
16th, S. Kinsella, 26.04; 39th, S. Lea, 28.50; 41st, J. Lee, 29.07; 60th, K. Madigan, 31.02; 61st, M. Dickson, 31.02; 62nd, D. Lynch, 31.02; 69th, R. Cooper, 32.35; 77th, P. Treseder, 38.33; 78th, P. Robinson, 38.38; 82nd, S. Robinson, 42.39; 83rd, C. Kollar, 42.39; 84th, R. McJannet, 42.40.
Team Placing: 7th

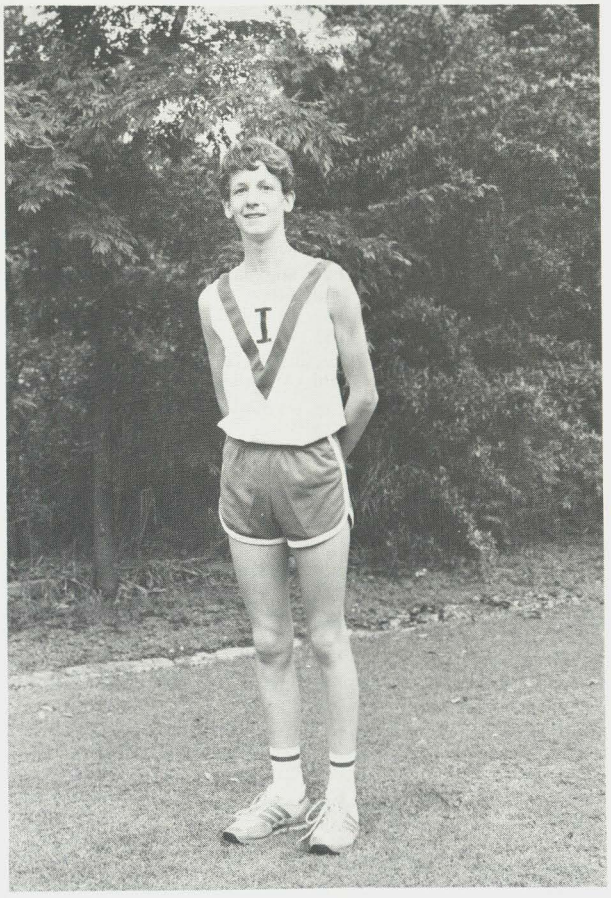
Open (6K): (Winning time 23.14)
7th, M. Madden, 25.49; 10th, S. Doyle, 26.21; 33rd, G. Burke, 30.58; 39th, D. Scully, 33.05.
Team Placing: 7th

Host: T.K.S.; Venue: T.K.S.
June 1st

U14 (3.3K):
1st, S. Bennett, 12.31; 16th, T. Renshaw, 14.01; 23rd, J. Curran, 14.27; 51st, J. Landsdown, 15.56; 55th, P. Farmer, 16.06; 62nd, S. Kiely, 16.45; 75th, D. Crotty (no time).
Team Placing: 4th

U16 (4.4K): (Winning time 16.53)
27th, R. Curran, 19.55; 35th, S. Lea, 20.27; 42nd, J. Lee, 21.19; 49th, M. Dickson, 21.35; 51st, S. Florance, 21.48; 76th, R. Cooper (no time); 77th, R. McJannet (no time); 78th, C. Kollar (no time); 81st, P. Treseder (no time).
Team Placing: 6th

Open (5.1K): (Winning time 17.30)
26th, M. Madden, 21.49; 47th, S. Doyle, 23.39; 54th, D. Scully, 24.44; 55th, G. Burke, 24.45; 56th, P. McGivern, 24.46.
Team Placing: 6th



Undefeated in U14 Cross Country Races 1985
Sam Bennett

Host: S.C.E.G.S.; Venue: Macquarie Uni.
June 8th

U14 (2.7K):
1st, S. Bennett, 9.38; 23rd, T. Renshaw, 11.23; 49th, R. Curran, 12.58; 56th, J. Landsdown, 13.49; 62nd, S. Kiely, 14.13; 72nd, D. Crotty, 17.59.
Team Placing: 5th

U16 (5.2K): (Winning time 18.51)
13th, S. Kinsella, 21.05; 28th, R. Curran, 23.06; 32nd, S. Lea, 23.19; 45th, S. Florance, 24.47; 56th, B. Spurrett, 25.57; 60th, D. Lynch, 26.28; 72nd, R. McJannett, 33.19.
Team Placing: 5th

Open (7.7K): (Winning time 27.03)
11th, S. Bennett, 31.02; 18th, M. Madden, 32.17; 23rd, S. Doyle, 33.05; 39th, P. McGivern, 37.00; 46th, D. Scully, 39.47; 49th, G. Burke, 40.25.
Team Placing: 4th

Host: S.G.S.; Venue: Centennial Park
June 15th

U14 (2.5K):
1st, S. Bennett, 8.08; 10th, T. Renshaw, 9.20; 13th, J. Curran, 9.28; 46th, B. Daly, 10.57; 47th, P. Farmer, 11.04; 70th, D. Crotty, 14.22.
Team Placing: 3rd

U16 (5K): (Winning time 16.28)
31st, S. Lea, 20.25; 36th, M. Dickson, 20.53; 37th, S. Florance, 20.56; 39th, J. Lee, 20.58; 50th, K. Madigan, 22.02; 52nd, D. Lynch, 22.04; 80th, P. Treseder, 27.14; 81st, P. Robinson, 27.15.
Team Placing: 7th

Open (7.5K): (Winning time 23.58)
15th, M. Madden, 28.16; 20th, S. Doyle, 28.46; 40th, P. Lee, 32.55; 51st, G. Burke, 34.51; 52nd, D. Scully, 34.52.
Team Placing: 5th

Host: S.J.C.; Venue: Hunters Hill
June 22nd

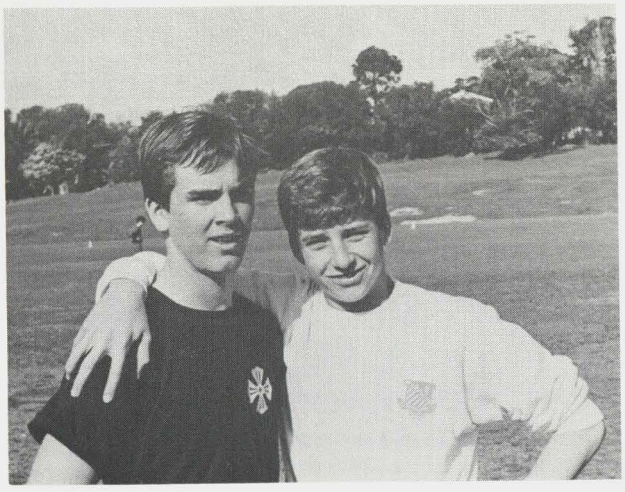
U14(2.6K):
1st, S. Bennett, 8.29; 12th, T. Renshaw, 9.54; 22nd, B. Daly, 10.39; 34th, J. Landsdown, 11.17; 43rd, S. Kiely, 12.05; 55th, D. Crotty, 13.58.
Team Placing: 4th

U16(5.2K): (Winning time 17.25)
23rd, R. Curran, 20.31; 25th, J. Lee, 20.36; 26th, S. Lea, 20.44; 47th, R. Cooper, 25.47; 49th, P. Treseder, 28.22; 50th, S. Robinson, 29.18; 51st, R. McJannett, 29.19.
Team Placing: 6th

Open (7.8K): (Winning time 27.08)
7th, M. Madden, 28.51; 20th, P. McGivern, 32.27; 23rd, P. Lee, 33.14; 30th, G. Burke, 35.33; 31st, D. Scully, 36.48.
Team Placing: 3rd

Host: N.C.; Venue: Macquarie Hospital
July 6th

U14 (3.2K): (Winning time 9.05)
13th, T. Renshaw, 10.27; 22nd, J. Curran, 11.01; 32nd, S. Kiely, 11.30; 38th, B. Daly, 11.53; 63rd, M. McCallum, 14.03; 66th, A. DeAmbrosis, 14.30.
Team Placing: 5th



U16 (6K): (Winning time 19.27)
33rd, M. Dickson, 22.23; 43rd, S. Florance, 23.53; 59th, R. Cooper, 26.39; 62nd, S. Robinson, 27.03; 64th, P. Treseder, 27.33.
Team Placing: 9th

Open (8K): (Winning time 26.06)
20th, S. Doyle, 30.23; 24th, P. McGivern, 31.37; 39th, D. Scully, 35.46; 40th, G. Burke, 35.47.
Team Placing: 8th

Riverview Road Relay Race (4 × 3.2K)
July 13th

U14 – 17 teams: Winning Time 46.31 (New Record)
4th, S.I.C. "A", (Curran, Daly, Renshaw, Bennett), 49.30; 17th, S.I.C. "B", (Kiely, Landsdown, McCallum, Farmer), 61.56.

Under 16 – 26 teams: Winning Time 44.17 (New Record)
10th, S.I.C. "A" (Curran, Lee, Lea, Kinsella), 50.31; 15th, S.I.C. "B" (Dickson, Freeman, Madigan, Florance), 52.31; 24th, S.I.C. "C" (Lynch, Kollar, Robinson, Reseder), 58.57.

Open – 17 teams: Winning Time 45.12
5th, S.I.C. "A" (Doyle, Lee, McGivern, Madden), 48.25; 15th, S.I.C. "B" (Burke, De Ambrosis, Robinson, Scully), 59.46.

Staff – 5 teams: Winning Time 44.36 (New Record)
2nd, S.I.C. (Messrs. Monagle, Rodgers, Morrow, Bennett), 48.40.



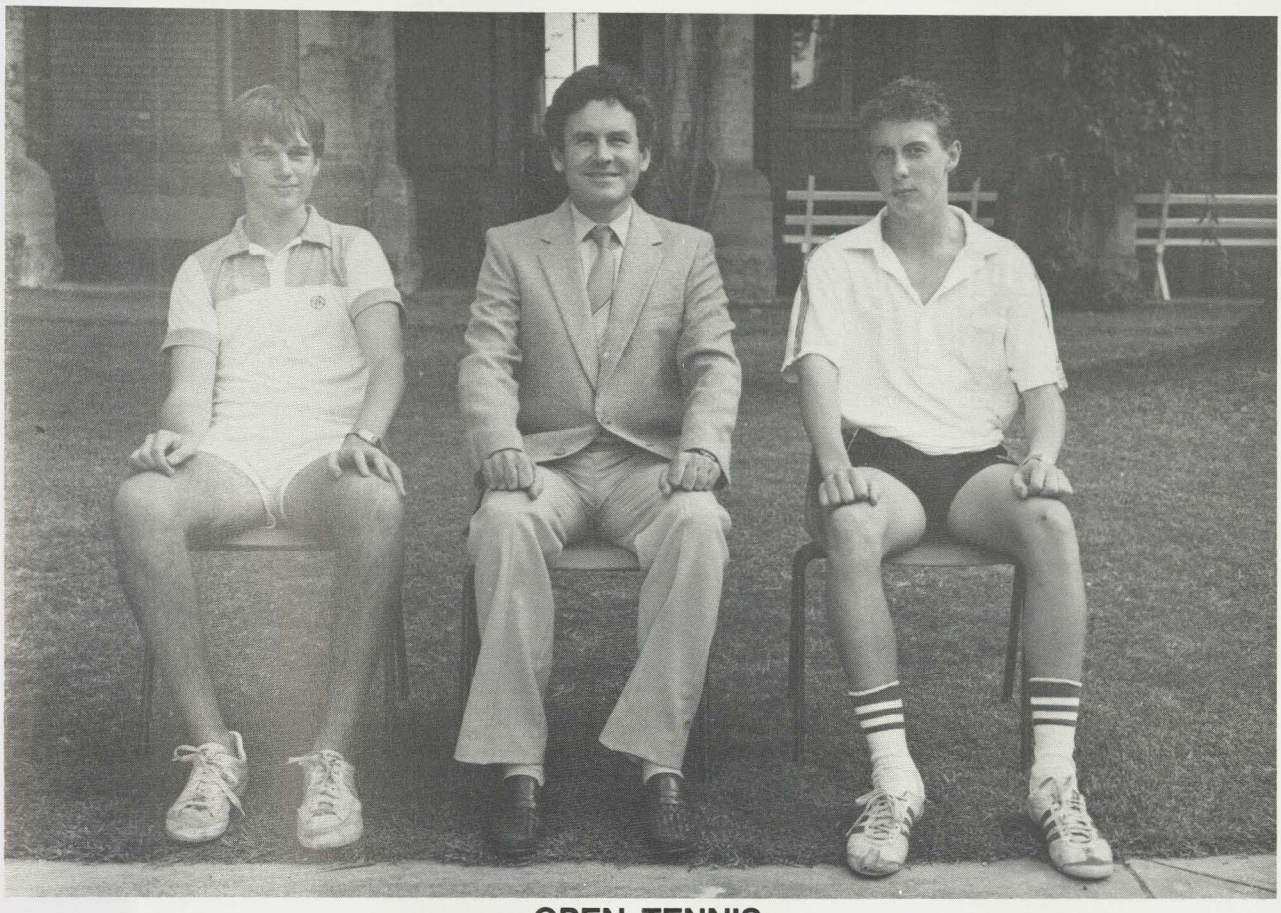
City to Surf (14K)
August 4th

27,000 runners – winning time 41.48

S.I.C. 2nd in category DC (boys aged 14 and 15); team made up of S. Bennett, C. Byrne and S. Lea.

1. M. Madden (Year 11), 56.28, (Senior Award) 932nd.
2. S. Bennett (Year 9), 56.45, (Junior Award) 987th
3. C. McGrath (Year 10), 58.52, 1447th
4. C. Byrne (Year 10), 58.53, 1452nd
5. S. Lea (Year 9), 60.44, 1986th
6. R. Curran (Year 9), 64.09, 3042nd
7. S. Freeman (Year 10), 65.30, 3476th
8. T. Renshaw (Year 7), 66.25, 3832nd
9. W. Ryan (Year 7), 67.58, 4485th
10. Dr S. Codrington, 68.02, 4508th
11. P. Lee (Year 11), 68.29, 4713th
12. A. Harrison (Year 6), 68.33, 4746th
13. J. Curran (Year 7), 69.01, 4955th
14. Mr. A. Morris, 71.02, 5931st
15. J. Apps (Year 6), 72.52, 6822nd
16. M. Brentnall (Year 6), 73.52, 7324th
17. C. Reid (Year 7), 76.02, 8348th
18. D. Ward (Year 7), 79.17, 9847th
19. A. Baulieb (Year 7), 80.24, 10343rd
20. M. Deverson (Year 7), 82.21, 11107th
21. J. Clark (Year 6), 83.58, 11784th
22. T. Deloughery (Year 6), 84.02, 11812th
23. M. Ward (Year 7), 84.24, 11948th
24. C. Keighery (Year 7), 84.25, 11945th
25. M. Hanley (Year 7), 85.08, 12234th
26. D. Solomon (Year 6), 85.10, 12243rd
27. P. Hanley (Year 7), 85.14, 12270th
28. P. Robinson (Year 10), 86.31, 12671st
29. J. Fisher (Year 7), 86.35, 12687th
30. C. Kollar (Year 10), 89.36, 13639th
31. G. Moran (Year 12), 89.56, 13738th
32. C. O'Hanlon (Year 7), 90.26, 13895th
33. Mr R. Sinclair, 90.58, 14046th
34. A. Clubb (Year 7), 93.00, 14543rd

TENNIS



OPEN TENNIS

T. Parsons, Mr Michael Christie, W. Dermody.

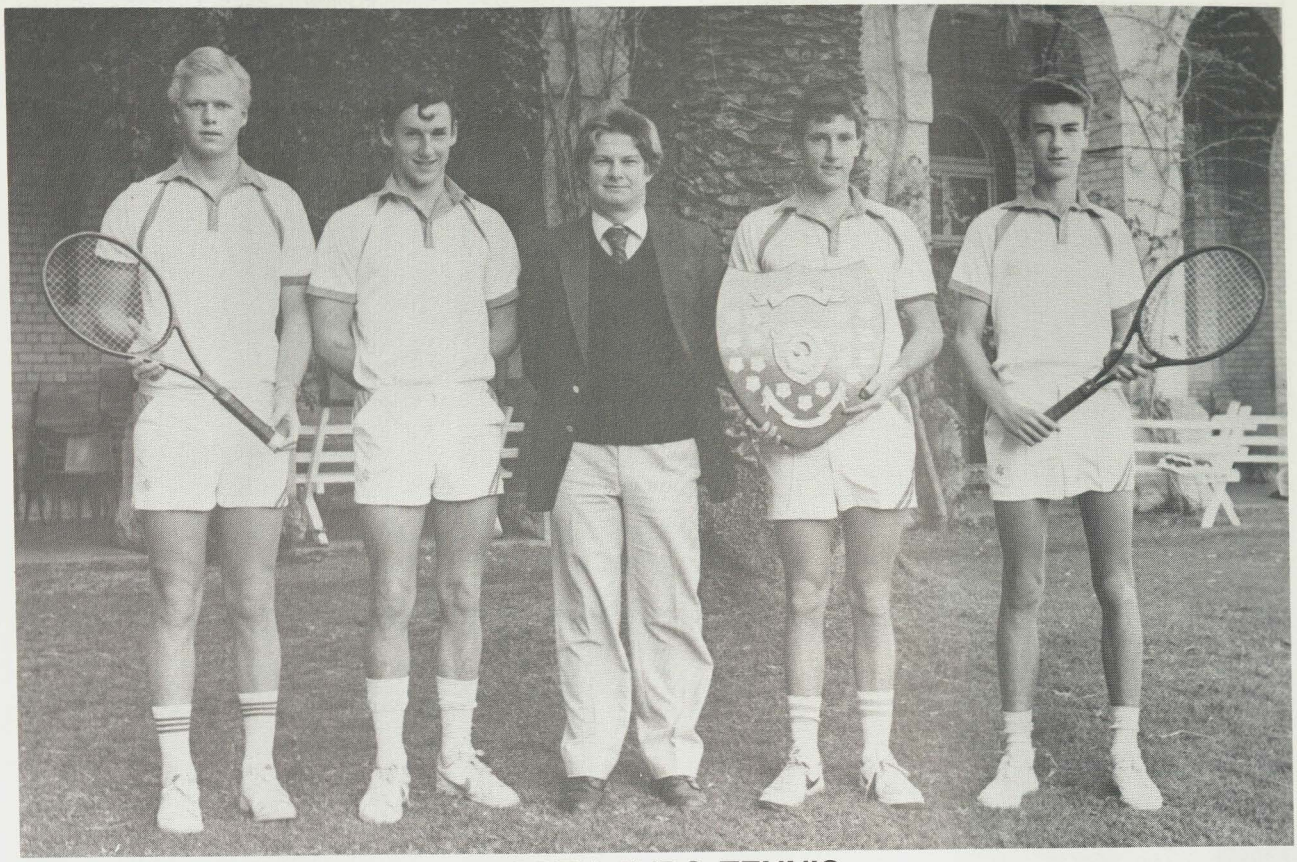
The First Grade team improved upon last year's result of sixth place. Martin Richardson achieved a fine double. He played his third successive season in the Firsts and also his record successive year in the combined G.P.S. team, Andrew Wilson was the most improved player in the team.

The Second Grade team won the Premiership and was undefeated. The team consisted of Michael Paul (Captain), Nicholas McDonald, Ian Johnston, Adam Phillips and Stephen Donohoe. This is only the second year that S.I.C. have won the Second Grade competition. The team amassed 66 points out of a possible 70 — the writer believes this to be a record winning margin in Second Grade. Michael Paul was the best player in the team while Ian Johnson (year 9) was undefeated in both singles and doubles during the season.

Mr Greg Whealing
Master in Charge

TENNIS SUMMARY, 1985

S.I.C.	N.C.	S.G.S.	S.H..	S.C.E.G.S.	T.K.S.	T.S.C.	S.J.C.	P.	W.	D.	L.
1st	L. 0–6	D. 3–3	W. 6–0	L. 2½–3½	L. 0–6	W. 5–1	L. 2–4	7	2	1	4
*2nd	W. 5–1	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 4–2	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	7	7	—	—
3rd	W. 5–1	W. 5–1		L. 1–5	D. 3–3	D. 3–3	L. 3–3	6	2	2	2
4th	W. 4–2	W. 4–2		W. 6–0	W. 4–2	L. 2–4	W. 3–3	6	5	—	1
5th	W. 5–1	L. 1–5		L. 0–6	W. 6–0	W. 3–3	L. 2–4	6	3	—	3
6th		L. 3–3		L. 2–4	W. 6–0	L. 2–4	L. 1–5	5	1	—	4
16A	L. 2–4	L. 2–4		W. 4–2	L. 2–4	W. 5–1	L. 2–4	6	2	—	4
16B	L. 1–5	W. 4–2		W. 3–3	L. 2–4	W. 4–2	W. 6–0	6	4	—	2
16C	L. 1–5	L. 2–4		L. 2–4	L. 2–4	W. 4–2	W. 3–3	6	2	—	4
16D	L. 1–5	L. 0–6		D. 3–3	L. 2–4	W. 5–1	W. 3–3	6	2	1	3
16E	W. 6–0	L. 3–3						2	1	—	1
15A	W. 5–1	W. 4–2	W. 6–0	W. 4–2	W. 3–3	L. 3–3	L. 3–3	7	5	—	2
15B	W. 4–2	W. 3–3		W. 6–0	W. 3–3	W. 4–2	L. 2–4	6	5	—	1
15C	D. 3–3	L. 0–6	W. 6–0	L. 2–4	L. 0–6	W. 6–0	L. 2–4	7	2	1	4
15D	W. 4–2	L. 2–4	W. 5–1	L. 2–4	L. 2–4		L. 3–3	6	2	—	4
*14A	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	W. 4–2	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	7	7	—	—
*14B	W. 3–3	W. 4–2		W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 5–1	W. 5–1	6	6	—	—
14C	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 4–2	L. 2–4	7	6	—	1
*14D	Q. 6–0	W. 3–1	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	7	7	—	—
*14E	W. 4–2			W. 6–0	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	W. 4–2	5	5	—	—
*14F		* Undefeated teams		W. 6–0	W. 5–1	W. 5–1	W. 5–1	4	4	—	—



OPEN 2NDS TENNIS

PREMIERS

A. Phillips, N. McDonald, Mr Gregory Whealing, M. Paul (c), I. Johnston.



U16A/B TENNIS

Back Row: A. Richards, A. Keighery.

Seated: M. Fox, D. O'Meara, Mr Peter Cook, B. Spurrett, R. Vanner.



U16C–E TENNIS

Back Row: B. Morse, S. Carver, A. Cheok, M. Feyer, V. Wong, P. Doran, P. Tracy.
Seated: G. Hoffman, M. Hidden, T. Collins, Mr Peter Cook, S. Fowler, J. Hogge, Y.B. Lam.



U15 TENNIS

Back Row: J. Cataldi, D. Batty, S. Freeman, M. Hunter.
2nd Row: M. Gledhill, P. Cameron, S. Curtis, B. Roche, N. Kwan, R. Curran.
Seated: D. Lynch, S. Dermody, J. Bull, Miss Catherine O'Donnell, A. Hunter, R. Walker, K. Seeto.



U14 TENNIS

Back Row: A. Yaffe, M. Smith, S. Wilmot, P. McFadden, A. Westaway, D. Phair, G. Ibanez.
3rd Row: J. O'Brien, W. Temple, A. Hehir, S. Byrne, D. Vlaeminck, P. Neilsen, M. Wilson, A. Anderson.
Seated: T. Hipp, L. Fox, M. Henry, Mr Roy Sinclair (coach), M. Merzian, A. O'Dea, G. Coffin.
Front Row: J. Clark, M. Fowler, T. Harrison.
Absent: M. Lalor, J. Rowley, C. Delaney, D. Harper.

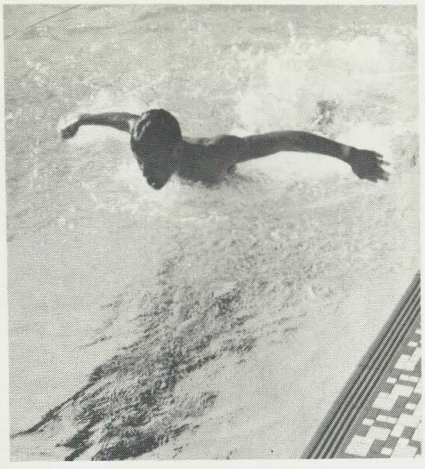


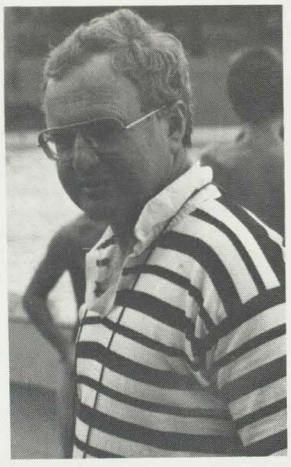
WINTER TENNIS

Back Row: A. Cassar, M. Sheridan, S. Freeman, A. Rock, A. Yaffe, P. Abignano, M. Cleary.
2nd Row: M. Smythe, R. Brown, S. Maury, J. Molloy, S. McNamee, G. Ibanez, D. Coulthurst, A. Eakin.
Seated: M. Fowler, T. Odillo Maher, J. Burke, Miss Catherine O'Donnell, A. Anderson, N. Riemer, M. Gavan.

SWIMMING



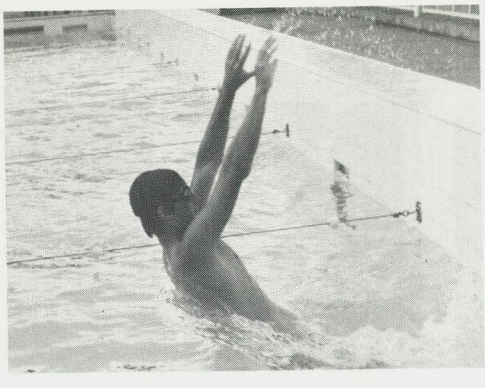


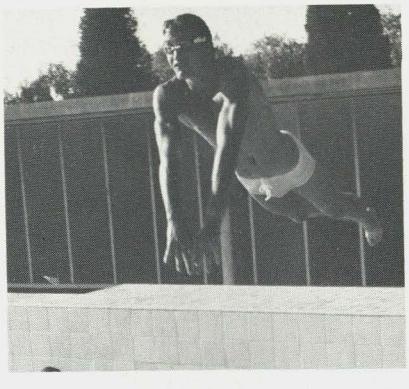












The interest and enthusiasm in Swimming continues to grow at Riverview. It cannot be denied as a major sport when the average attendance at training has been approximately fifty five regular team members.

Despite this and the fact that we are located on the river, and, hence, cater for many aquatic sports, the College seems no closer to constructing its own swimming pool.

This year the team continued to perform creditably in spite of the obvious drawback of having to train at the Lane Cove public pool in a severely restricted area.

Team members, many of whom were boarders, made their way up, before breakfast, in the mornings to attend our 7.20 a.m. training sessions. It is a great credit to these lads.

The team this year was capably led by our Captain, Simon Lennon and our Vice-Captain Karl Nyman. Both boys were outstanding examples of dedication and fitness and were also willing to help and advise our younger swimmers.

We had many very strong younger swimmers this year and one can be optimistic about the talent of these lads for the future. In particular Nicholas Pagent (U14) had an outstanding season at school, state and national level.

We were fortunate to have the coaching assistance of Michael Delany who came along on several occasions—to him we owe a sincere vote of thanks for his help and expertise. Thanks, too, to Mr Peter Bohrsmann for his help in organising the buses and equipment for our night carnivals.

In conclusion, many thanks to the boys and parents who gave us their support throughout the season.

Mr V.S. Lowry,
Master-In-Charge.

SWIMMING RESULTS

Sydney Grammar Carnival
16th February, 1985

1st Places
Under 14
50 metres Freestyle: N. Pagent, 28.69
50 metres Backstroke: N. Pagent, 31.99

2nd Places
Under 16
50 metres Freestyle: A. Cheok, 28.98
Under 14
4 × 50m Freestyle Relay, 2.00.76
Under 15
50 metres Breaststroke: P. Robinson, 37.55

3rd Places
Under 15
50 metres Freestyle: R. Webb, 27.99
50 metres Backstroke: J. Ward, 32.84
Under 16
50 metres Backstroke: J. Herlihy, 31.59
Under 14
50 metres Breaststroke: B. Curtis, 38.21
Under 15
50 metres Butterfly: R. Webb, 31.85
Under 17
50 metres Butterfly: R. Delany, 29.95
Under 15
100 metres Freestyle: R. Webb, 1.02.07
Open
4 × 50m Medley Relay: 2.04.08

Newington Carnival
22nd February, 1985

1st Place
Under 14
50 metres Butterfly: B. Curtis, 33.91

2nd Places
Under 13
50 metres Freestyle: B. Matthews, 31.54
100 metres Freestyle: B. Matthews, 72.12
Under 17 50 metres Backstroke: T. Shillington, 34.60

3rd Places
Under 16
50 metres Backstroke: J. Herlihy, 33.60
Open 4 × 50. Medley Relay: 2.07.00

Shore Carnival
1st March, 1985

1st Places
Under 13
50 metres Freestyle: S. Rosewell, 32.2
Under 15
50 metres Breaststroke: P. Robinson, 37.1
Under 12
50 metres Butterfly: P. Johnson, 38.7
Under 14
50 metres Butterfly: B. Curtis, 33.5

2nd Places
Under 12
50 metres Freestyle: A. DeAmbrosis, 32.6
Under 17
50 metres Backstroke: T. Shillington, 35.5
Under 13
100 metres Freestyle: S. Rosewell, 1.12.0
50 metres Breaststroke: P. Evans, 41.7

3rd Places
Under 15
50 metres Freestyle: R. Webb, 28.8
Under 17
50 metres Freestyle: C. Hammond, 29.1
Under 12
50 metres Backstroke: A. DeAmbrosis
Open
50 metres Backstroke: K. Nyman, 33.7
Under 14
100 metres Freestyle: R. Webb, 1.03.0
Under 15
100 metres Freestyle: R. Webb, 1.01.5
Under 14
50 metres Breaststroke: B. Curtis, 37.1
Open
50 metres Breaststroke: S. Lennon, 36.2
Under 17
50 metres Butterfly: R. Delany, 31.4
Under 14
4 × 50m Medley Relay: 2.17.5
Under 15
4 × 50m Medley Relay: 2.13.6
Open
4 × 50 Medley Relay:

Scots Carnival
9th March, 1985

1st Places
Under 14
50 metres Breaststroke: N. Pagent, 37.22
Open
100 metres Backstroke: N. Pagent, 1.07.20
Under 14
50 metres Butterfly: B. Curtis, 33.60
Under 14
100 metres Freestyle: N. Pagent, 1.02.30

2nd Places
Under 13
50 metres Freestyle: S. Rosewell, 31.15
Under 14
50 metres Freestyle: N. Pagent, 28.17
Under 13
50 metres Breaststroke: T. Young, 37.22
Under 14
4 × 50m Freestyle Relay: 2.01.37

3rd Places
Under 14
50 metres Backstroke: R. Webb, 33.68
Under 16
50 metres Backstroke: J. Herlihy, 31.83
Under 12
50 metres Butterfly: R. Young, 36.56
Open
4 × 50m Medley Relay: 2.03.65

Kings Carnival
16th March, 1985

1st Places
Under 14
50 metres Freestyle: N. Pagent, 28.64
50 metres Breaststroke: N. Pagent, 38.81
100 metres Freestyle: N. Pagent, 1.01.87
50 metres Backstroke: N. Pagent, 32.46
200 metres Freestyle: N. Pagent, 2.15.95
50 metres Butterfly: B. Curtis, 33.61

2nd Places
none recorded

3rd Places
Under 12
50 metres Freestyle: A. DeAmbrosis, 34.3
Under 13
50 metres Freestyle: S. Rosewell
Under 17
50 metres Freestyle: A. Grew, 28.68
Under 13
50 metres Breaststroke: T. Young, 44.99
100 metres Freestyle: B. Matthews, 1.10.45
Open
50 metres Backstroke: K. Nyman, 33.61

Riverview Carnival
23rd March, 1985

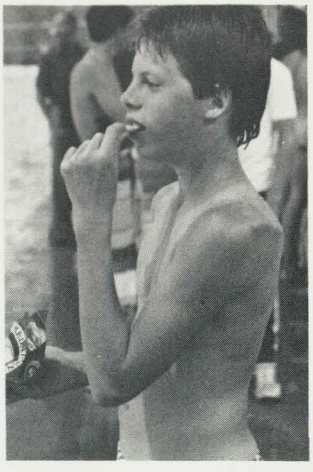
1st Places
Under 14
50 metres Freestyle: N. Pagent, 29.00
Under 17
50 metres Freestyle: A. Grew, 28.40
Under 14
50 metres Backstroke: N. Pagent, 34.20
50 metres Breaststroke: N. Pagent, 39.20
50 metres Butterfly: B. Curtis, 32.93
Under 12
50 metres Butterfly: A. DeAmbrosis, 39.20
Under 14
4 × 50m Freestyle Relay: 2.07.62

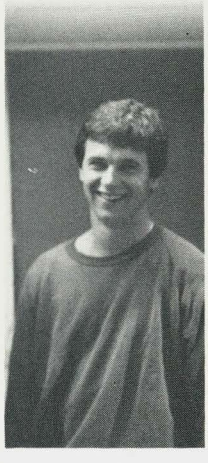
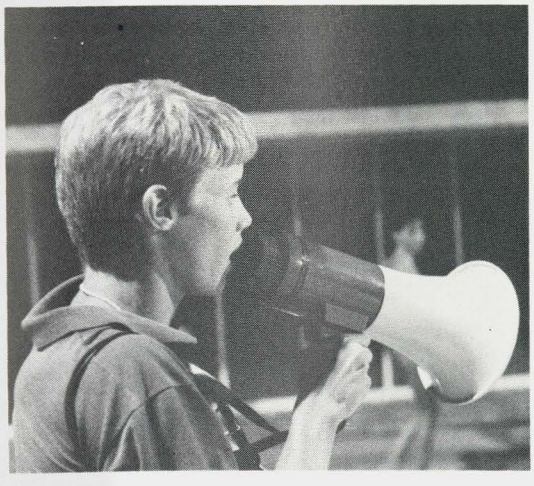
2nd Places
Under 12
50 metres Freestyle: A. DeAmbrosis, 32.60
Under 13
50 metres Freestyle: B. Matthews, 32.07
Under 15
50 metres Breaststroke: P. Robinson, 39.35
Open
50 metres Breaststroke: S. Lennon, 33.80

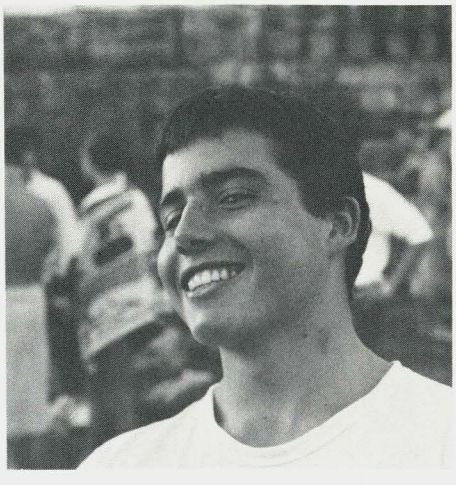
Under 16
50 metres Backstroke: J. Herlihy, 32.40
Open
50 metres Backstroke: N. Pagent, 32.50
Under 13
50 metres Butterfly: B. Matthews, 33.99
Under 13
4 × 50m Freestyle Relay: 2.15.

3rd Places
Open
4 × 50m G.P. S. Medley Relay: 2.01.
Under 13
50 metres Breaststroke: 41.35
Under 15
200 metres Ind. Medley: N. Pagent, 2.31.
50 metres Backstroke: S. Curtis, 35.20







SAILING

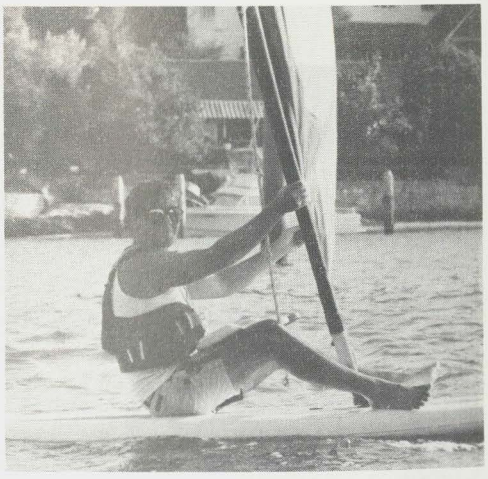












Due to the acquisition of our new sailing shed, we have gone from strength to strength in accommodation, boats and enthusiasm. Held to a maximum membership as we are and due to our natural restriction of boats, we have developed in these boys a love of sailing and an aptitude that many had not known existed. Unlike a sport requiring keen ball sense sailing requires judgement of a different kind—balance,. . .tactics and great ingenuity and compromise when decisions have to be made in regard to broken gear and sudden changes in weather conditions.

Many of the boys are sailing in outside school regattas as well as being members of other sailing clubs and our own.

At the end of Third Term in 1984 we held our annual sailing competition at Lake Macquarie which was again an outstanding success both on and off the water.

We "floated" our first money raising raffle in February and March raising sufficient to buy two more boats which enabled us to supply six Flying 11 dinghies for the first "Silver Sail Inter School Teams Regatta" held at Hunter's Hill Club on 23rd and 24th March. The

participating schools were St. Joseph's College, Canberra Grammar and Riverview. Each school entered a team of eight boys and we were blessed with glorious weather and very keeen competition with Canberra Grammar running out easy winners with Riverview second. This event was topped off with the winning school receiving a handsome trophy donated by Mr. J. Drury (Old Ignatian) and all boys received pennants.

It is hoped that this becomes an annual event and will eventually see more schools participating each year.

Our new sailing shed now has thirteen boats stored within and of these the school now owns five.

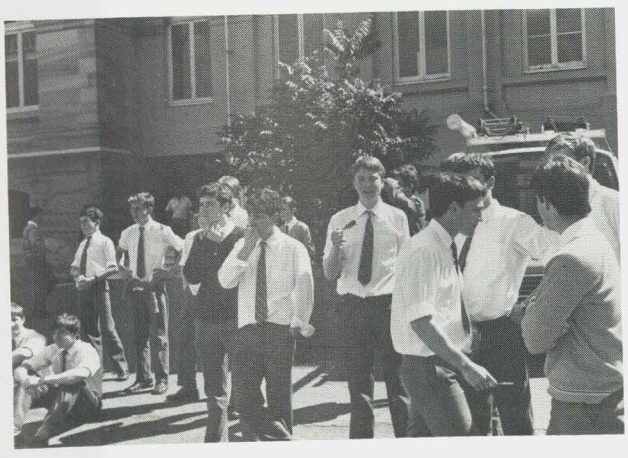
We have made good progress in just two years and the future looks very bright indeed.

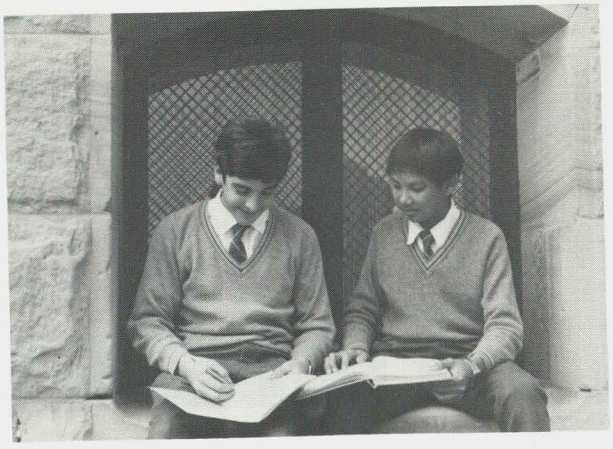
Mr John Hunter,
Sailing Master.



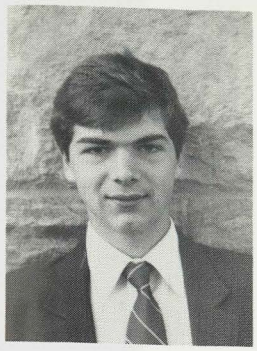
SAILING CLUB

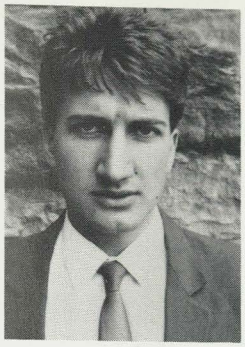
Back Row: P. Mitchell, T. Wunsch, M. Scott, R. Stuklis, J. Hogge, D. Murphy.
2nd Row: D. Chan, E. Tancred, J. Molloy, B. Curtis, S. Curtis, P. Solomon, P. Treseder, R. Walker.
Seated: C. Ross, S. Jenkins, C. Terry (c), Mr John Hunter, P. Drury (1st mate), C. Doyle, S. Southon.
On Ground: M. Green.

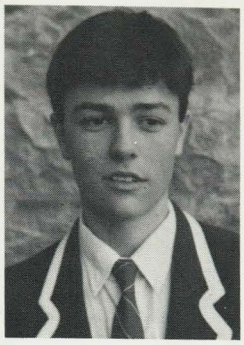


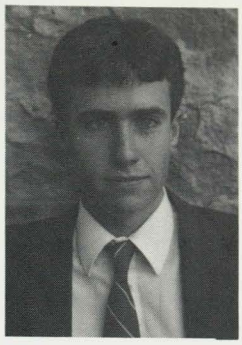


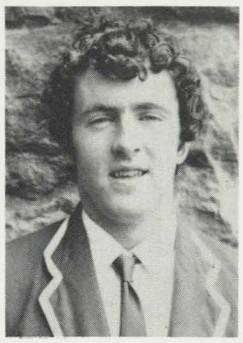
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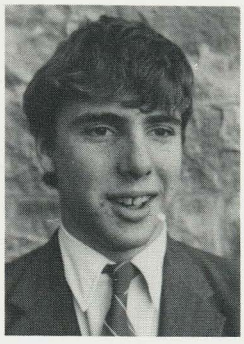

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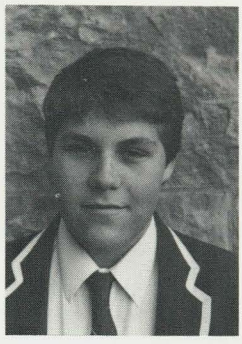

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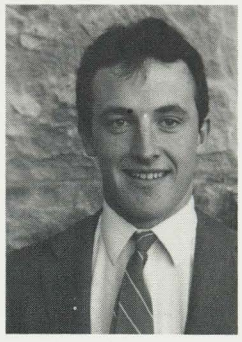

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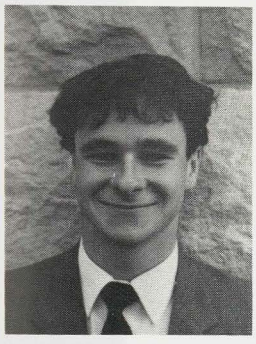

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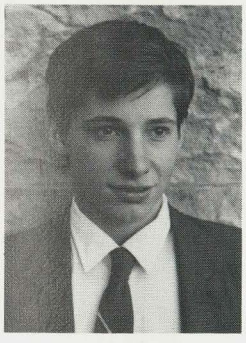

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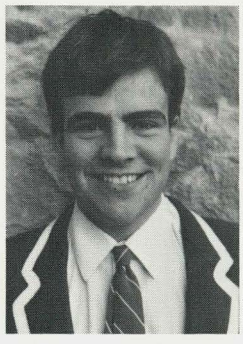

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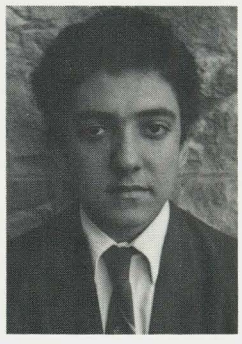

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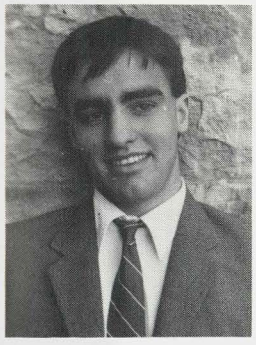

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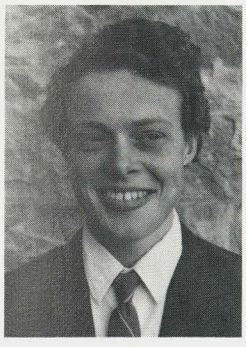

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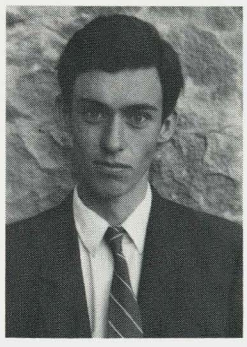

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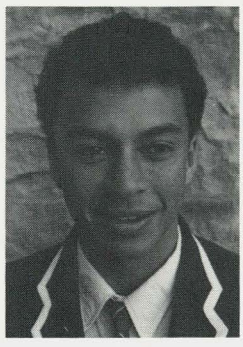

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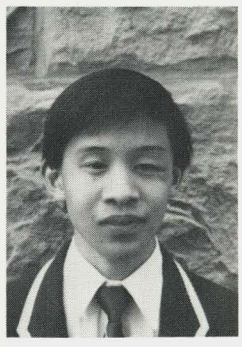

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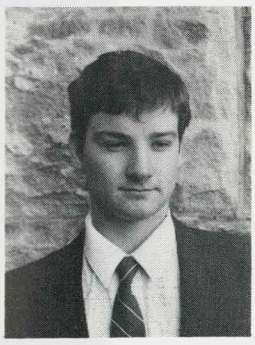

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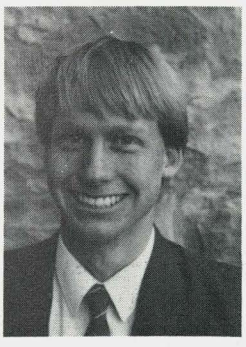

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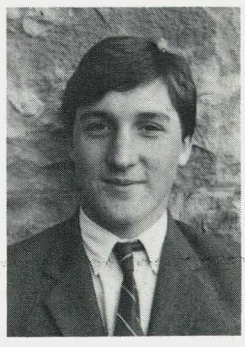

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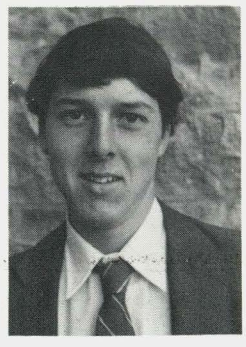

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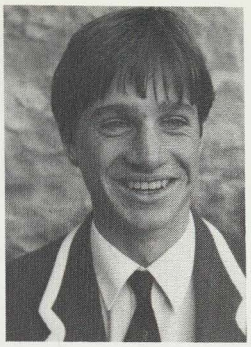

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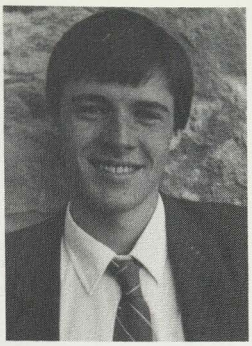

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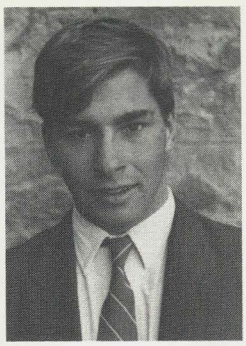

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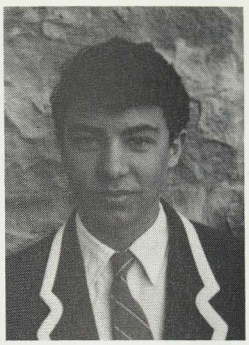

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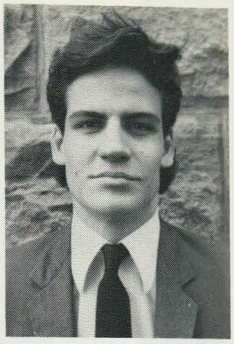

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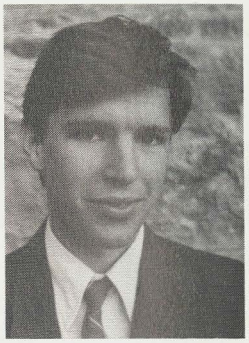

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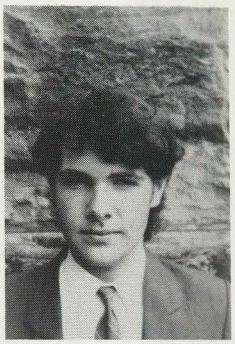

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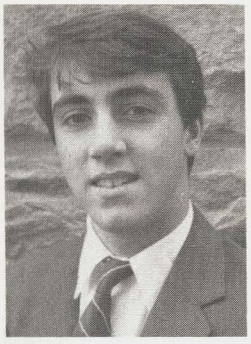

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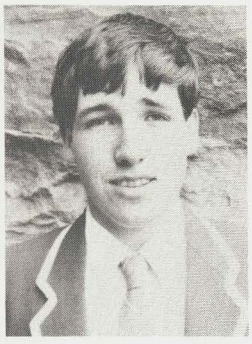

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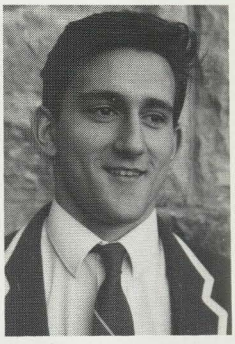

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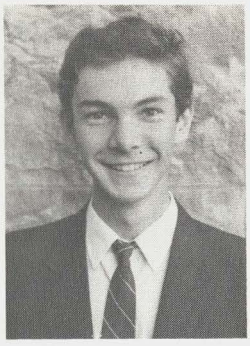

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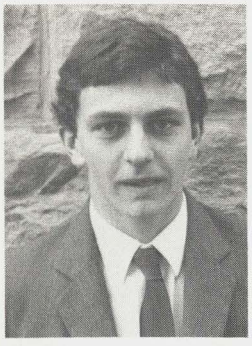

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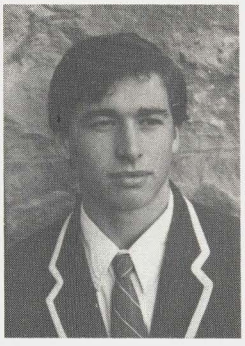

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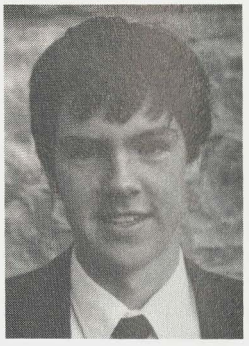

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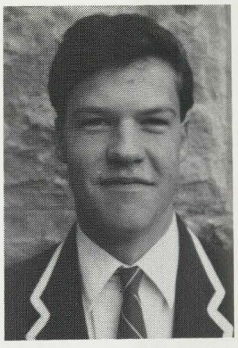

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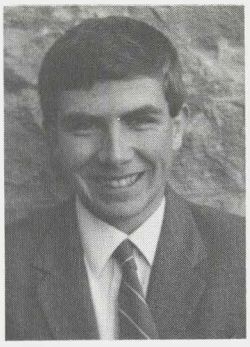

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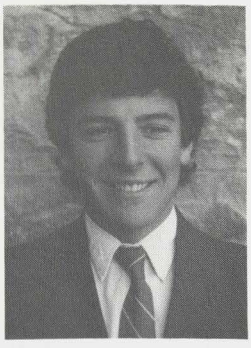

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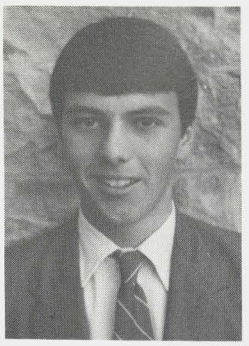

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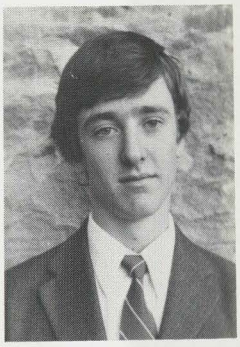

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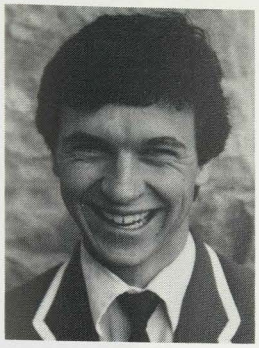

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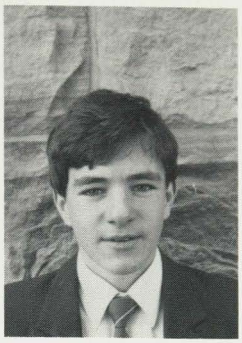

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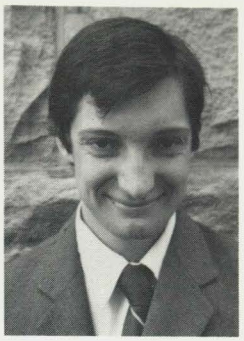
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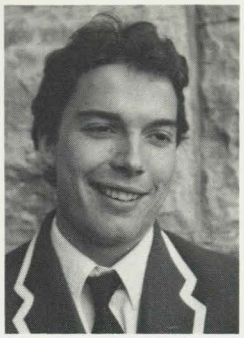
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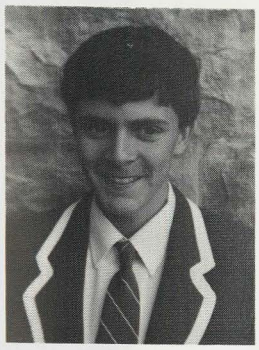
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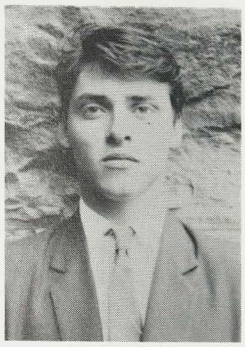
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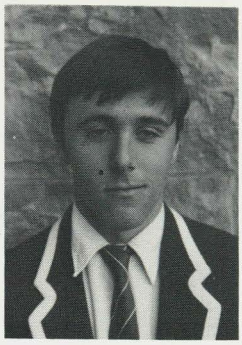
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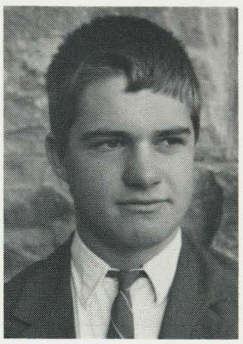
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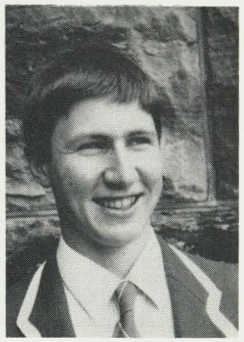
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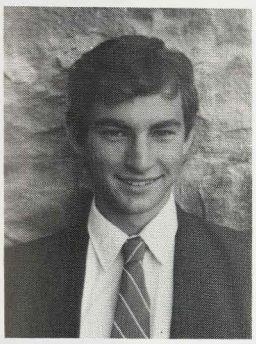
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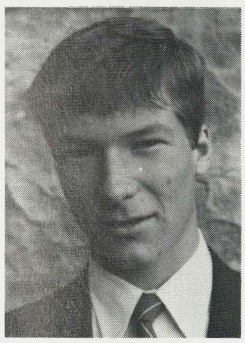
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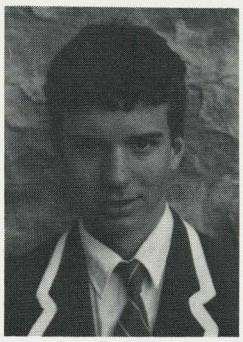
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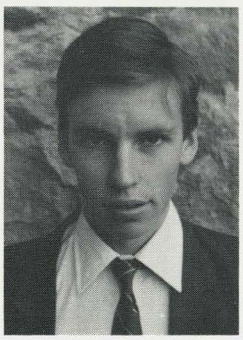
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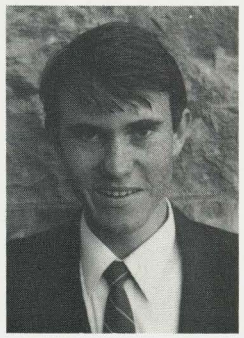
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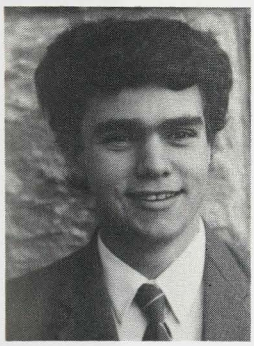
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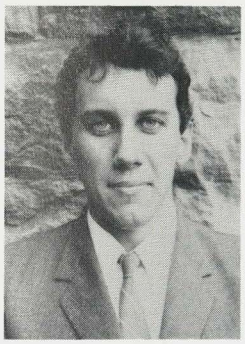
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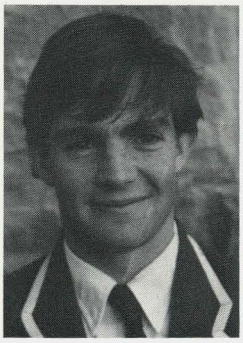
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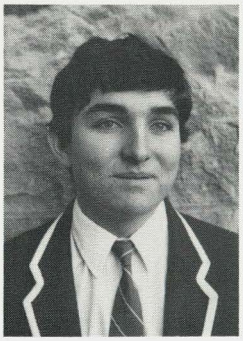
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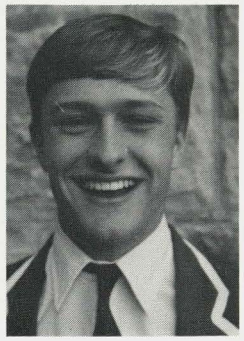
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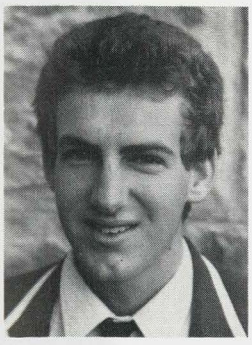
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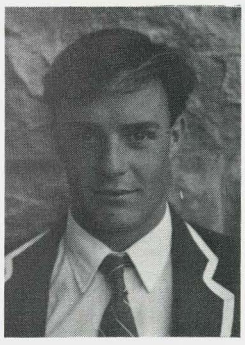
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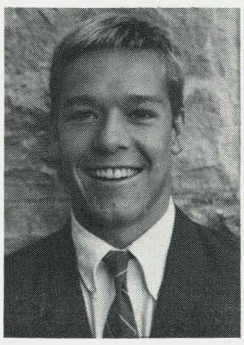
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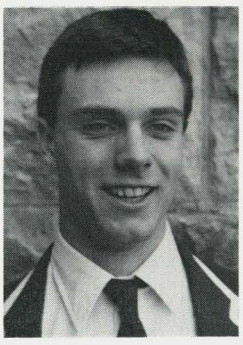
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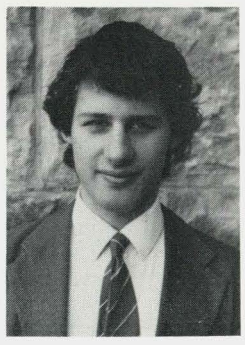
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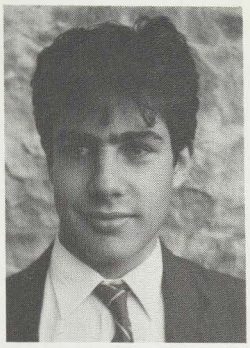
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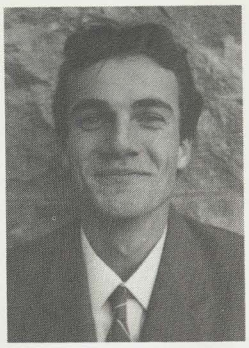
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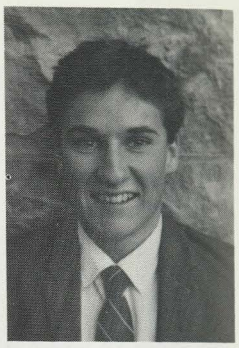
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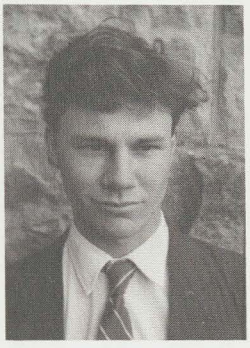
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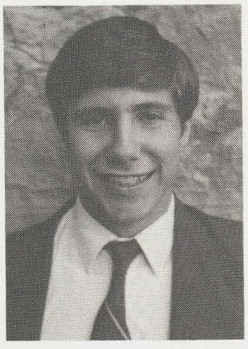
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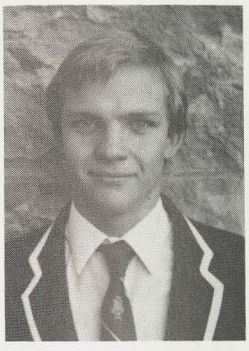
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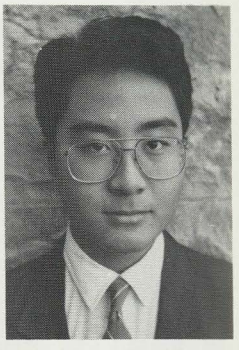
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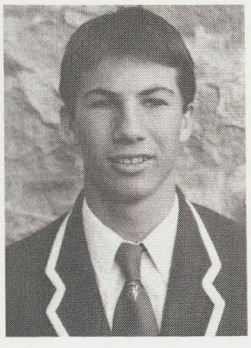
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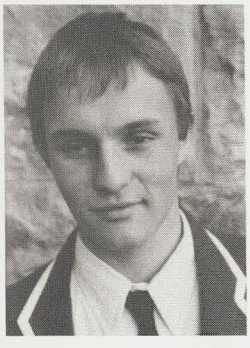
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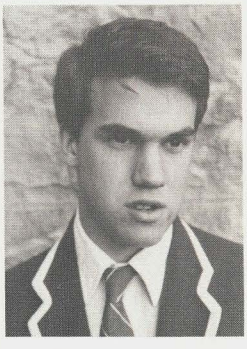
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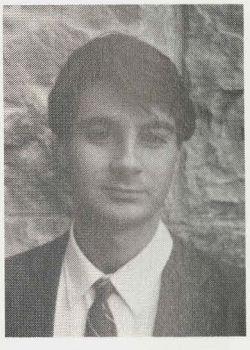
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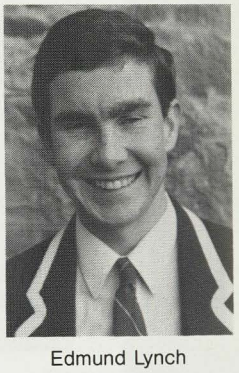
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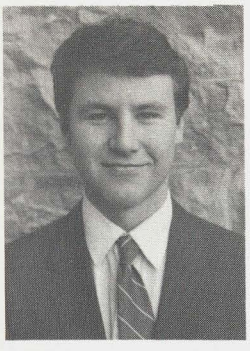
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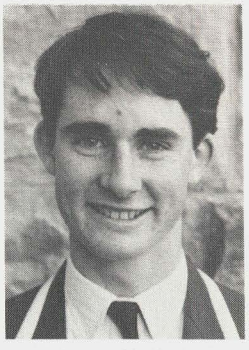
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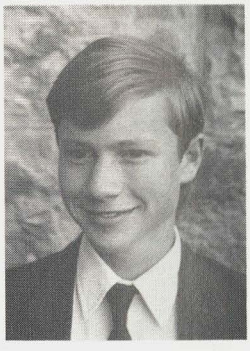
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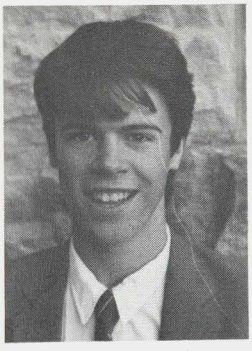
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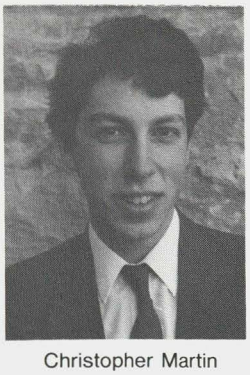
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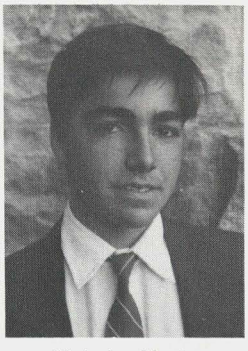
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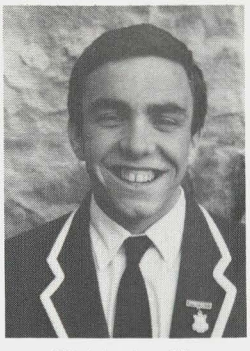
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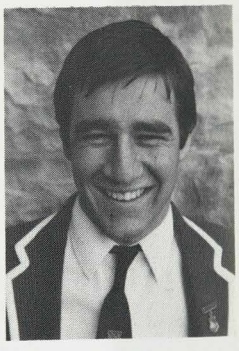
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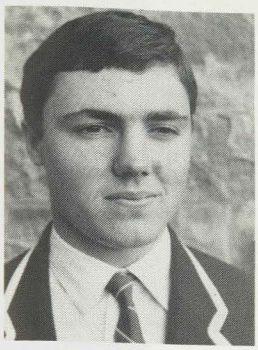
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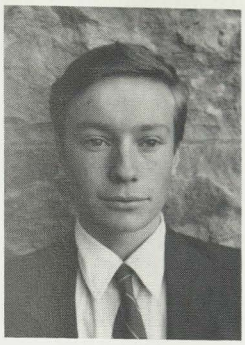


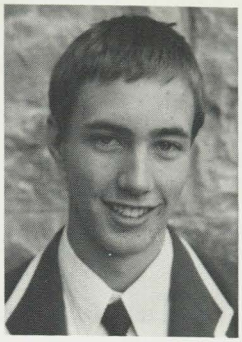
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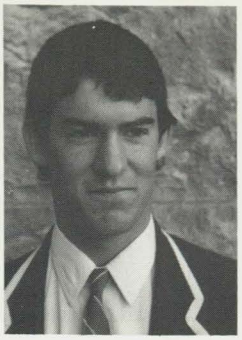


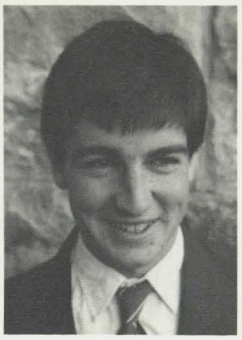
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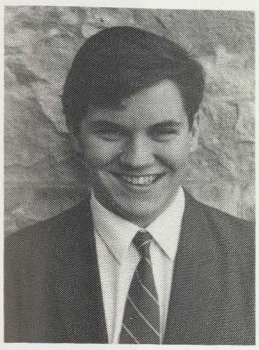

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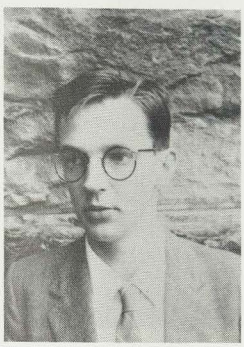

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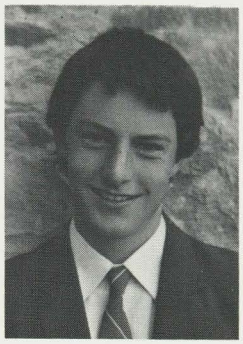

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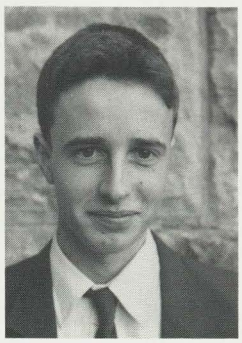

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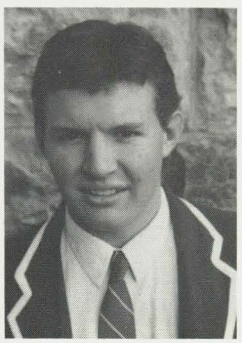

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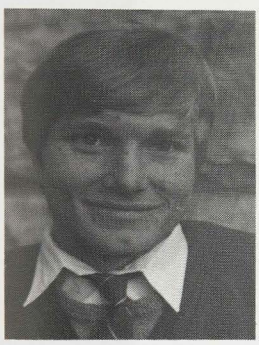

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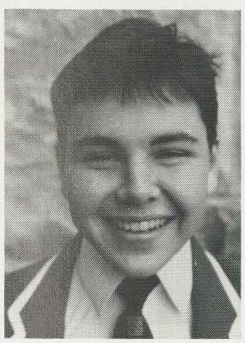

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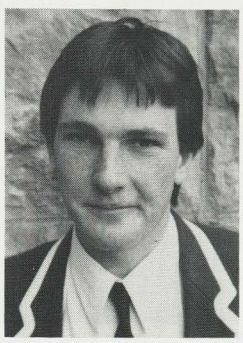

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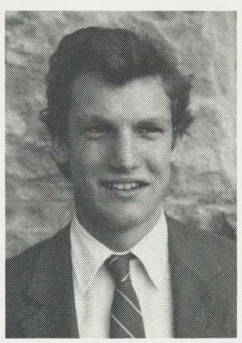

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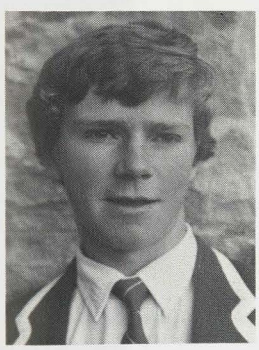

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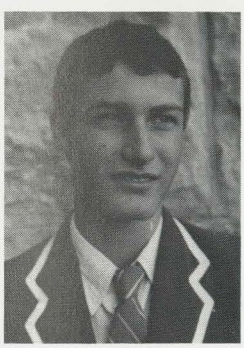

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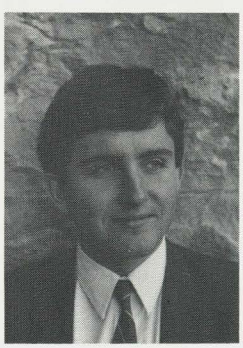

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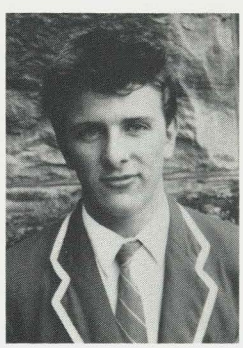

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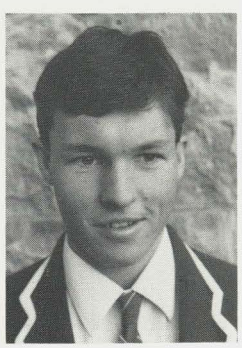

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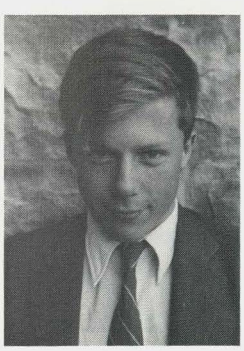

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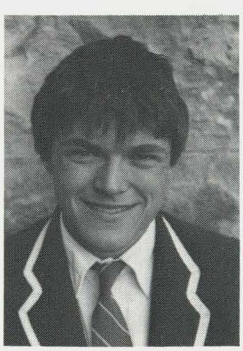

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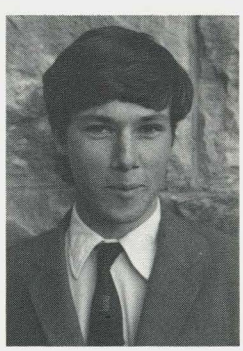

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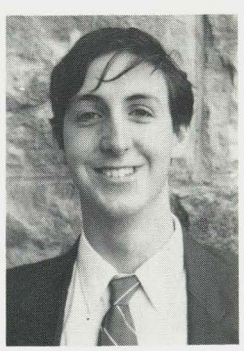

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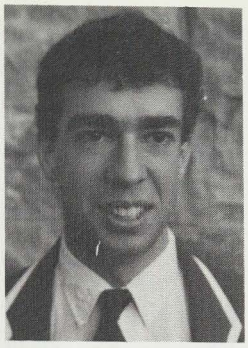

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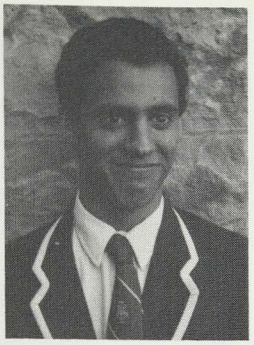

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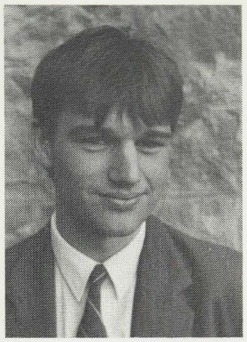

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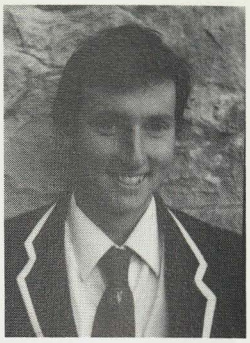
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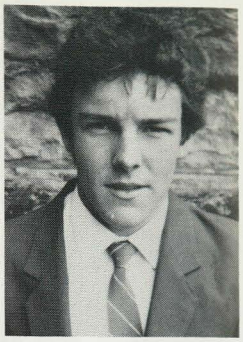
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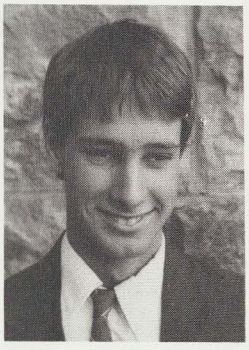
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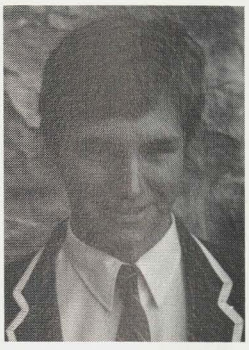
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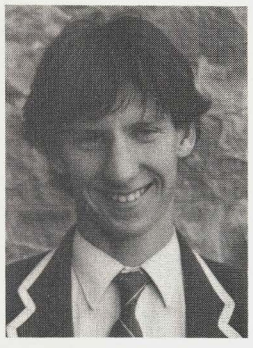
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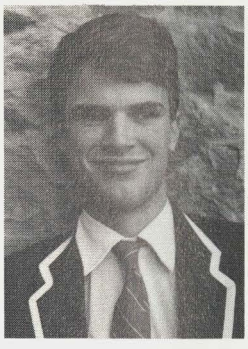
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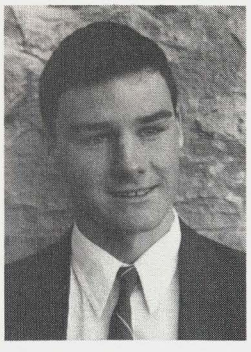
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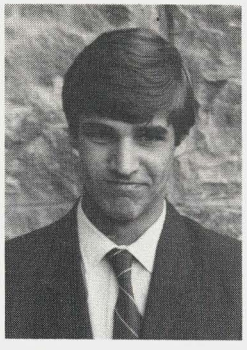
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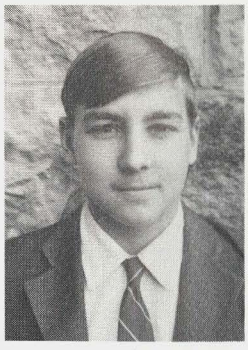
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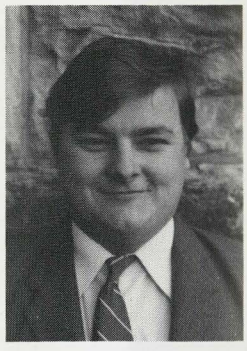
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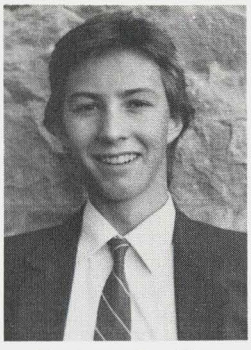
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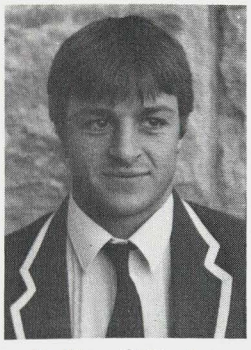
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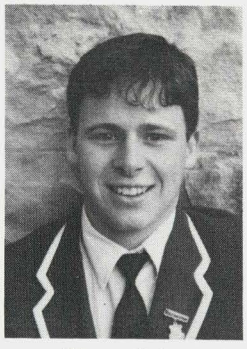
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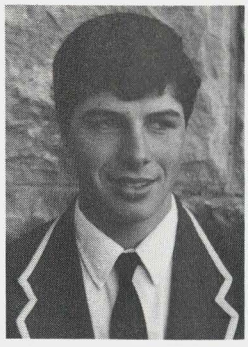
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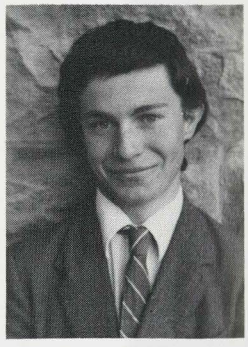
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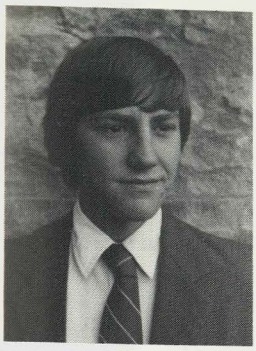
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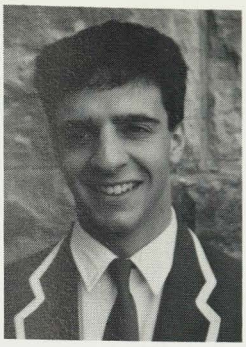
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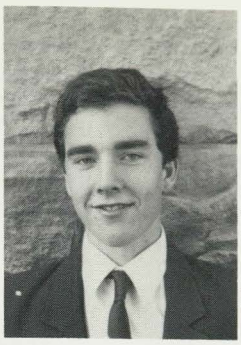
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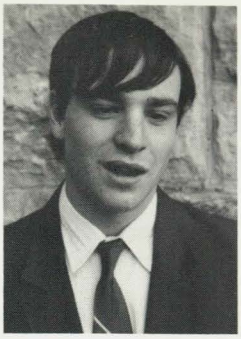
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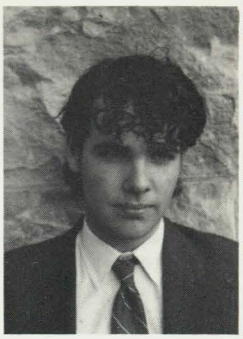
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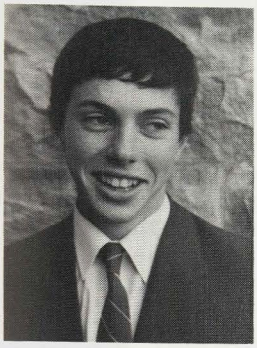
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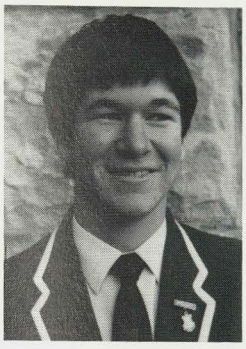
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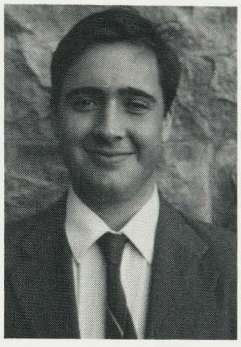
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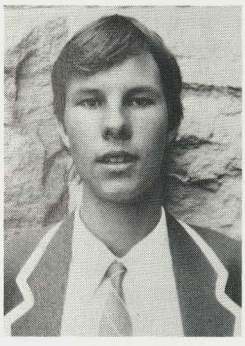
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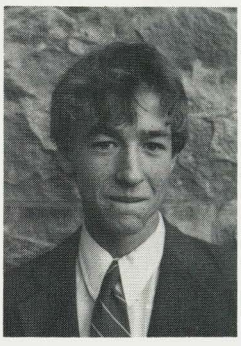
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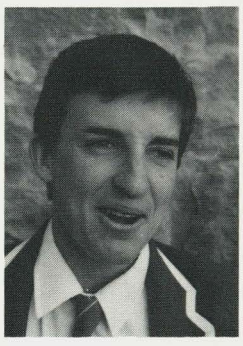
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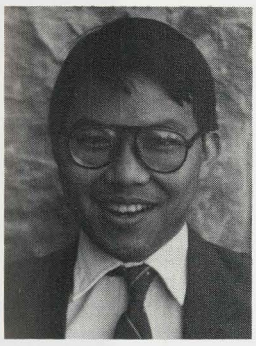
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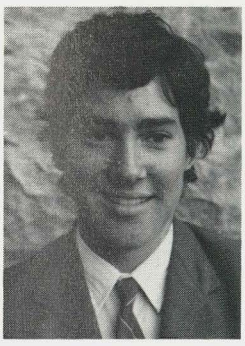
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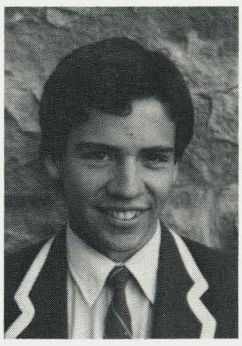
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ANDREW ASHTON Campion House, Day Boy, Killarney Heights, 1st gen; Ridgefield High, Ct. U.S.A, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Fre, Chem, Eco, GS; 1980 "Joseph"; Tennis Y7; Cricket U16C, Open 5ths; Aust.Rules Open 2nds, 1sts; Sodality: (Pilot)

PAUL BARTELS Xavier House, Day Boy, Northbridge, 1st gen; Xavier, Melbourne, Year 12; Eng, Eco 3U, Chem, Maths 4U, Phy; Rowing 2nd VIII; Aust.Rules 1sts; Stroke 2nd VIII: (Medicine)

R.DOUGLAS BELLINGHAM Xavier House, Day Boy, E.Lindfield, 2nd gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Chem, Eco 3U, Phy; 1980 choir "Joseph"; Debating Y8,9,12; Cricket U12B; Rowing 6th Tub; B'ball U14C, U15C, U16C; Rugby U12B, U13F, U14F, U15G: (Accountancy)

RICHARD BETTS Xavier House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Bro: Matthew; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Geog, Eco, M.Hist, GS; 1980 choir "Joseph"; Debating Y8; Cricket U13D; Tennis U14D; Rowing 3rd IV; 4th IV; Rugby U13G, U14G, U15G, U16G, Open 9ths, 7ths; Stroke Jnr. VIII; Rugby Captain U13G, U14G: (Accountancy)

MARK BLACKMORE Southwell House, Day Boy, Wahroonga, 1st gen; Bro: Peter; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths 3U, Geog, Phy, Eng, Eco; Cricket U13A, U14B, U15A, U16A, Open 3rds, 1sts; Rugby U13A, U14B, U15A, U16B, Open 6th XV, 4th XV: (Accountancy)

MICHAEL BOWERS Southwell House, Day Boy, E.Ryde, 1st gen; Bros: Joseph O.R., Paul O.R.; Eastwood Public, Year 7; Maths 3U, Chem, Eng, Phy, Eco; Debating Y7-8; Cricket U13F, U14E, U15D, U16D, Open 5ths; Rugby U13F, U14F, U15F, U16F; Aust.Rules 1sts; House Newspaper: (Journalism)

DAMIEN BRIDGER Ricci House, Boarder, Canberra, 1st gen; Bros: Chris O.R., Simon O.R., Matthew O.R., Adam O.R., Joseph O.R.; Daramalan, Canberra, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Geog, Hist, Eco, GS; Debating Y10; Tennis Y7-8; Swimming Y9,12; B'ball Y10-11; Rugby Y7-11; B'ball coach; Rugby coach; Pro Life Group: (Economics)

JAMES BROWN Claver House, Day Boy, Sylvania, 3rd gen; Bros: Adam O.R., Luke O.R.; Sylvania Heights Primary, Year 7; Eng, Ind.Tech; Eco 3U, Maths, Art, GS; B'ball U13B, U14B, U15B, U16C; Swimming Y11-12; Rugby U13G, U14F, U15G, U16G, Open 7ths, 8ths; B'ball referee, scorer; Matt Talbot: (Professional Building)

THOMAS BROWN Claver House, Boarder, Dunedoo, 1st gen; St. Michael's, Dunedoo, Year 7; Maths, Bio, Geog, Eng, Ag, GS; Cricket U13E, U14E; Rowing 5th Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 2nd IV, 1st IV; Rugby U13E, U14E, U15E, U16F, Open 7ths; Stroke 2nd IV, 1st IV; Matt Talbot; Cantor: (Farmer/Grazier)

ANDREW BURGES More House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st gen; Bros: Michael O.R., Paul O.R.; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Eng, Geog 3U, Maths, M.Hist 3U, GS; 1983 cast "Iolanthe"; Debating Y7; Cricket U12A, U13B, U14B, U15B, U16A, Open 3rds; Rugby U12B, U13E, U14D, U15B, U16A, Open 3rds; Sodalities; Matt Talbot: (Architecture)

DAMIAN BURKE Xavier House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st gen; Bros: Justin O.R., Brendan O.R., Matthew O.R.; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Maths 3U, Lat 3U, Chem, Eng, Phy; Cricket U13G; Tennis U14B, U15B, U16A, Open 3rds; Rugby U13F, U14F, U15D, U16D, Open 5ths, 4ths; Rugby Captain U16D, Open 5ths; Hot Potato Shop; Sodality; **Prefect; Captain of Xavier:** (Veterinary Science)

GREGORY BURKE Campion House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st gen; Bros: Michael O.R., Stewart, Richard; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths 4U, Phy, M.Hist, Eng, Chem; 1980 crew "Joseph", 1984 crew "Carousel"; Orchestra Y7-12; Cricket U13H; Rugby U13I, U14H; Tennis U15C, Cross Country Y10-12; Sodality: (Law)

ALEXANDER BURNS More House, Boarder, Randwick, 2nd gen; Cranbrook, Bellevue Hill, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Eco 3U, Phy, Chem, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1984 cast "Carousel"; Debating Y9,10; Cricket U13B, U14A, U15B, U16C, Open 4ths, 2nds; Rugby U13H, U14G, U15G, U16G, Open 4ths; Matt Talbot; Cantor; Sodality; Debating Chairman; **Prefect:** (Medicine)

MICHAEL BURNS Southwell House, Boarder, Lindfield, 3rd gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Eng 3U, Maths 3U, Phy, Chem, Geog, GS; 1979 chorus "Orpheus", 1980 choir "Joseph"; Cricket Prep 2nds, U13C; Rowing 3rd Jnr.Tub, 4th Snr.Tub, 2nd Jnr.VIII, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13H, U14E, U15D, U16D, Open 5ths; Stroke 3rd Jnr.Tub, 4th Snr.Tub, 2nd Jnr.VIII; G.P.S. 3rd IV, 2nd VIII; A.V. Manager 1st/2nd XV; Choir; Pro Life Group; Sodality; House Newspaper, House Committee: (Journalism)

PHILLIPPE CAHILL Cheshire House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Bro: Mark O.R.; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Eng 3U, Maths, M.Hist, Mus 3U, GS; 1980 chorus "Joseph", chorus "Amahl", 1981 cast College Musical Concert, 1983 chorus "Iolanthe", 1984 orchestra "Carousel"; Debating Y7-12; Choir Y7-12; Orchestra Y11-12; Chamber Choir Y10-12; B'ball Y7-8; Tennis Y7-11; Archives; Cantor, Award for All Round Endeavour in Music:(Arts)

STEPHEN CARLTON Southwell House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bros: John O.R., Nicholas, Antony, Matthew; Lane Cove Public, Year 6; Eng, Phy, Eco, Maths 3U, Chem; B'ball Prep 1sts, U13B, U14B, U15B, U16B, Open 4ths, 3rds; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13E, U14E, U15D, U16C/D, Open 7ths: (Law)

DAVID CARRODUS Cheshire House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Bro: Alex O.R.; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Eng, Chem, Geog

3U, Maths, Eco; Cricket U13H, U14H, U15D, U16D, Open 5ths; Rugby Prep 2nds, U14F, U15E, U16B; Soccer Open 2nds; Soccer Referee; Choir Y6-7; Computer Club: (Accountancy)

JAMES CARROLL Claver House, Day Boy, Cremorne, 2nd gen; Marist Bros., Mosman, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Eco 3U, Chem, Phy, GS; Debating Y10-11; B'ball U13D, U14D, U15C, U16C, Open 6ths; Cricket Open 5ths; Rugby U13G, U14G; Tennis U16B; Soccer Open 2nds; B'ball Captain U14D, U16C, Open 6ths; Soccer Captain Open 2nds; Archives Club; Sodality: (Stockbroking)

CHRISTOPHER CHALMERS Campion House, Boarder, Lindfield, 2nd gen; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Eng; Eco, Geog, Maths, M.Hist, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Cricket U13D, U14C, U15C, Open 4ths; B'ball U16C; Rugby U13E, U14D, U15B, U16C, Open 7ths, 2nds; Athletics Y7-12; 1984 G.P.S. Athletics Premiership: (Hotel Management)

MARK CHAN Campion House, Boarder, Rabaul P.N.G., 2nd gen; Bros: Ian, Stephen, Michael; St. Pius X, Chatswood, Year 7; Eng, Chem, Chin, Maths 3U, Phy, Eco; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Cricket U13G, U14, U15C/D; Rugby U13I, U14I, U15, U16I; Soccer Open 2nds; Rugby Vice-Captain U14I; Soccer Vice-Captain Open 2nds; Computer Club: (Science)

MARC COLEMAN Owen House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bro: Guy O.R.; Marist Bros., Mosman, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Chem, Phy, Lat 3U; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1983 crew "Iolanthe"; Cricket U13A, U14A, U15B, U16B, Open 3rds, 2nds; Rugby U13E, U14F, U15, U16G; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Rugby Captain U16G; House Committee, Choir, Matt Talbot: (Engineering)

DAVID COLLINS Cheshire House, Day Boy, E.Killara, 1st gen; Bro: James; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Fre 3U, Chem, Phy; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1984 crew "Carousel"; Cricket U13F; Tennis U13D, U14D, U15C, U16C/D, U17D; Winter Tennis U14A, U15A, U16A, U17A; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Cricket Coach; Mock Trial: (Medicine)

SIMON COLLINS Claver House, Day Boy, Northwood, 1st gen; Bro: Matthew; Marist Bros., Mosman, Year 6; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Geog, Eco, GS; Debating Y7; Cricket Prep 2nds, U12B; B'ball U14A, U15B, U16B, Open 4ths; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13C, U14D, U15E, U16E, Open 6ths; B'ball Scorer: (Economics)

MATTHEW CONNORS Campion House, Boarder, Japan, 1st gen; St. Edmund's, Canberra, Year 10; Maths, Eng, Eco 3U, M.Hist, Chem, GS; Cricket U15B, U16A, Open 2nds; Rugby U15B, U16B, Open 3rds; Cricket Captain U15B, Open 2nds; Rugby Captain U15B; House Committee: (Accountancy)

GREGORY CONROY Xavier House, Day Boy, Killarney Heights, 1st gen; Bro: Paul O.R., Killarney Heights Primary, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog 3U, Phy; Tennis U13D; Cricket U14D, U15D, U16D, Open 5ths; Rugby U13H, U14H, U15, U16H; Award for Geography; **President Computer Club:** (Computer Science)

CHRISTOPHER COOPER More House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; Bro: Richard O.R.; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths 4U, Geog, Phy, Eng, Chem, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1983 cast "Schooldays", 1984 principal "King Lear"; Debating Y8-11; Cricket U12A, U13A, U14B, U15A, U16B, Open 2nds; Rugby U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 2nds; Cricket Captain U13A, U15A; Rugby Captain U12A, U13A, U14A, Open 2nds; Choir; Matt Talbot; Hot Potato Shop Committee; Sodality; House Committee; The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Student; **Prefect; Captain of More:** (Medicine)

DAVID CRAIG Southwell House, Day Boy, Castle Hill, 1st gen; Bro: Stuart; Castle Hill High, Year 8; Fre 3U, Eng, Chem, Maths 3U, Phy; Cricket U14B, U15B, U16B, Open 4ths; Cross Country Y8-10; Rugby Open 9ths, 5ths; Athletics Y11; 1984 G.P.S. Athletics Premiership: (Accountancy)

SEAN CRICHTON-BROWNE Owen House, Day Boy, Mosman, 3rd gen; Bro: Darren; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths, Geog, Chem, Eng, Eco, GS; 1980 "Joseph"; Orchestra; Cricket Y7-8; Tennis U15C; Rugby U13C, U14D, U15D, U16D; Aust.Rules Opens: (University)

MARK CRIDLAND Xavier House, Boarder, Honiara, Solomon Islands, 1st gen; Bro: James; St. Pius X, Chatswood, Year 11; Maths, Eco, Ind.Tech, Eng, Bio, GS; Tennis Open 5ths; Rugby U16F; Soccer Open 1sts; Tennis Captain Open 5ths: (Bank Officer)

THOMAS CROSS Southwell House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Bro: Joseph O.R.; Marist Bros., Mosman, Year 7; Maths 3U, Phy, Chem, Eng, Geog 3U; Tennis U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A; Cricket U16A, Open 3rds; Rugby U12A; U13A, U14A, U15A; U16A; Open 1sts; Athletics Y7-11; 1981, 1982 G.P.S. Jnr.Athletics Premiership, 1984 G.P.S. Snr.Athletics Premiership; Choir; Sodality; 1985 G.P.S. 2nd XV; The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV "Best and Fairest"; **Vice-Captain of Day Boys:** (Medicine)

ERIC DALEY Cheshire House, Day Boy, Killara, 2nd gen; Bros: Eugene O.R., Christopher; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Eng, Geog, Bio, Maths, Art, GS; B'ball U13C, U14C, U15C, U16B, Open 4ths; Rugby U13H, U14G, U15G, U16G; Aust.Rules Open 1sts: (Property Development)

ROHAN DELANY Xavier House, Day Boy, Beauty Point, 1st gen; Bros: Patrick O.R., Michael O.R., Julian; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Geog, Bio, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Cricket U11, U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Rugby U11, U12A, U13B, U14C, U15C, U16C, Open 5ths; Cricket Captain U11; Rugby Captain U11, U15C: (Law/Travel)

WILLIAM DERMODY More House, Day Boy, Riverview, 1st gen; Bros: Samuel, Thomas; St. Aloysius,

Milson's Point, Year 7; Eng, Eco 3U, M.Hist, Maths, Fre, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Debating Y7-12; Cricket U13B, U14B, U15B; Tennis U16D, Open 5ths; Rugby U12B, U13C, U14C, U15D, U16E, Open 8ths; Tennis Captain Open 5ths, Rugby Captain U12B, U15D; 1985 G.P.S. 1sts Debating Premiership: (Law)

JAMES DICKINSON Southwell House, Day Boy, Turramurra, 1st gen; Bro: Anthony; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Eco 3U, Fre, Chem; B'ball U13D, U14D, U15C, U16C, Open 6ths, 5ths; Rugby U13G, U14H, U15G, U16G, Open 9ths; Coach: (Business Management/Law)

PETER DOLSO More House, Day Boy, Castle Cove, 1st gen; Bro: Paul; Crows Nest Boys, Year 10; Maths 3U, Eco, Bio, Eng, Phy; 1981 College Musical Concert; Cricket U16B, Open 5ths, 3rds; Rugby U16F; Tennis Open 1sts; House Committee: (Business Management/Audio Engineer)

JAMES DOMINGUEZ Southwell House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Bros: Simon O.R., Daniel; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Mus, Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist 3U, GS; 1980 orchestra "H.M.S. Pinafore", "Amahl", Centenary Concert, 1981 orchestra College Musical Concert, "Oklahoma", 1982 orchestra "Ruddigore", 1983 orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 orchestra "Carousel", "King Lear", 1985 orchestra "West Side Story"; 1979-1985 College Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Brass Ensembles; B'ball Y7; Rowing Y8-10; Rugby Y7-9; Matt Talbot; Vincentian Village; Sunshine Home; Archives; Leader of Brass Band: (Merchant Banking)

MICHAEL DONNELLAN Owen House, Day Boy, Roseville, 2nd gen; Bros: Guy, Christopher; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Eng, Maths 4U, Phy, Chem, Lat; 1980 choir "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert, 1984 cast "Carousel", 1984 cast "King Lear"; Debating Y7-9; Mock Trial Y10; Guitar Ensemble Y7-10; Cricket U12B, U13E, U14D, U15C, U16C; Rugby U12B, U13F, U14E, U15E; Choir, Archives Club; Hot Potato Shop, Computer Club; Publicity Officer Hot Potato Shop: (Medicine)

MARTIN DONNELLY Ricci House, Day Boy, Roseville, 1st gen; Bro: Peter; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Eng, Maths 3U, Eco 3U, Geog, Phy; 1980 "Joseph"; Debating Y7,9; B'ball Prep 1sts, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16B, Open 4ths, 3rds; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 6ths, 2nds; B'ball scorer, House Committee; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement: (Economics/Arts:Social Work)

JAMES DONOHOE Cheshire House, Boarder, Parkes, 1st gen; Bro: Patrick; Red Bend College, Forbes, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Chem, Phy, Eco, GS; Cricket U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Rugby U13B, U14B, U15A, Open 3rds, 2nds; Cricket Captain U14A; Computer Club, House Committee; Cricket Award for 1st XI Bowling Average: (Psychology)

JOHN DOYLE More House, Day Boy, W.Pymble, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Phy, Chem, Art, GS; 1980 choir "Joseph"; Debating Y7; Cricket U13E, U14E, U15D; Rowing 2nd Jnr.VIII, 1st IV, 1st VIII; Rugby U13E, U14E, U15E, U16E, Open 7ths, 8ths; Philosophy Club: (Science)

PHILIP DUFFY Owen House, Day Boy, Turramurra, 1st gen; Bro: Paul O.R.; St. Leo's, Wahroonga, Year 10; Maths 3U, Chem, Bio, Eng, Eco 3U, GS; Debating Y10-11; Tennis U16C, Open 3rds; Rugby Open; Soccer Open 2nds; Computer Club; Sodality, The O.I.U. Prize for H.S.C. Biology: (Commerce/Law:Merchant Banking)

JOHN DYNON Ricci House, Day Boy, Killara, 4th gen; Bros: James, Timothy; St. Pius X, Chatswood, Year 7; Eng, Eco 3U, Maths, M.Hist, Bio, GS; Tennis Y8; Rowing 2nd Nov.IV, 1st Nov.IV, 1st IV; Rugby U12B, U13C, U14C, U15C, U16B, Open 5ths; Athletics Y7-9,10-12; Stroke 1st IV, 1st Nov.IV, 2nd Nov.IV; 1978, 1979, 1982, 1983 G.P.S. Athletics Premierships: (Economics/Law)

MARK EATHER Xavier House, Boarder, Mullaley, 1st gen; Bro: Andrew; St. Xavier's, Gunnedah, Year 7; Eng, Ag 3U, Bio, Maths, Eco, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Cricket U13E, U14D, U15B, U16B, Open 3rds; B'ball Open 3rds; Rugby U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Cricket Captain Open 3rds, Rugby Vice-Captain 16As; House Committee; Sodalities; Rugby Committeeman; 1985 G.P.S. 3rd XV: (Agricultural Economics)

JUSTIN EVANS Southwell House, Day Boy, Cremorne, 2nd gen; Bros: Simon O.R., Stephen, Michael; Neutral Bay Public, Year 7; Eng, Maths 4U, Grk, Phy, Chem, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 College Concert, 1982 orchestra "Oliver", 1983 orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 cast "King Lear", orchestra "Carousel", 1985 orchestra "West Side Story"; Debating Y7-12; Orchestra Y7-12; Choir Y9-12; Chamber Choir Y11-12; Tennis U13B, U14D, U15C, U16C, Open 4ths, 5ths; Swimming Y7-8; Rugby U13E, U14F; Rugby Referee Y9-12; Linesman 1st/2nd XV; Choir, Hot Potato Shop; Award for 3rd Aggregate, The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for H.S.C. English; **Prefect, President Hot Potato Shop:** (Medicine)

PHILLIP EVANS Cheshire House, Day Boy, Killara, 3rd gen; Bro: John O.R., St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Eng, Chem, Eco, Maths, Geo, GS; 1984 crew "Carousel"; Jnr.Band Y7-9; Cricket U11A, U12A, U13A, U14B, U15B, U16B; Rugby U11A, U12A, U13B, U14B, U15C, U16A, Open 1sts, 2nds, 3rds: (Stock Exchange)

RICHARD FALK Ricci House, Boarder, Roseville, 1st gen; Bros: Keith O.R., Paul O.R.; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Maths, Geog, Eco, Eng, M.Hist, GS; 1983 cast "Schooldays", 1984 chorus "Carousel"; Debating Y7-9; Oratory Y9; Cricket U13H; Rowing 7th Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 1st Jnr.VIII, 5th IV; Rugby U13H, U14H,

U15H, Open 9ths, 8ths; Tennis U16; Rugby Captain Open 8ths; Pro Life Group: (Business)

PETER FALLON Claver House, Boarder, Newcastle, 1st gen; St. Pius X, Adamstown, Year 10; Eng, Eco, Chem, Maths, Bio, GS; Cricket U16B, Open 3rds; Rowing 2nd IV; Rugby U15C, Open 5ths; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Cricket Captain Open 3rds; Rugby Captain Open 5ths; Pro Life Group; Sodality: (Chiropractor)

MATTHEW FARRELL Ricci House, Day Boy, Wamberal, 1st gen; Bro: Damien; St. Edwards's, E.Gosford, Year 11; Maths 3U, Geog 3U, Eco, Eng, Bio; Soccer Open 3rds; B'ball scorer: (Law)

STEPHEN FERRIS Campion House, Day Boy, Armidale, 1st gen; St. Mary's, Armidale, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Chem, Eco 3U, GS; Cricket U12B, U13B, U14C, U15B, U16B, Open 4ths; Rugby U12B, U13G, U14G, U15, U16: (Accountancy)

PAUL FISHER Claver House, Boarder, Rockley, 2nd gen; St. Mary's, Bathurst, Year 7; Maths, Bio, Geog, Eng, Eco 3U, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Debating Y7-10; Cricket U12A, U13A; B'ball U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 2nds; Rugby U13, U14, U15, U16; Athletics Y7-10; Basketball Coach U15A/B: (Accountancy)

TONY FLANERY Xavier House, Boarder, Galong, 2nd gen; Bro: Hugh O.R.; HardenMurrumburrah Public, Year 7; Eng, Eco 3U, Maths, Ag, Geog, GS; Debating Y7; Cricket U13B, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 3rds, 1sts; Rugby U13C, U14D, U15A, U16B, Open 2nds; Athletics Y7-12; 1981, 1982 G.P.S. Jnr.Athletics Premierships; 1984 G.P.S. Snr.Athletics Premiership; Rugby Captain U13C; Matt Talbot; House Committee, **Prefect, Captain of Athletics:** (Farmer/Grazier:Politics)

EDWARD FLITCROFT More House, Boarder, Vaucluse, 1st gen; Bros: Terence O.R., Richard O.R., Andrew; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Maths, Eco 3U, Fre, Eng, M.Hist 3U, GS; 1983 cast "Schooldays"; Debating Y6-7; College Band Y7; Cricket Prep 1sts, U13B, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 2nds; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13B, U14C, U15B, U16C, Open 7ths, 6ths; Rugby Captain U13B, U14C; House Committee: (Politics)

SIMON FRASER Campion House, Boarder, Denistone East, 1st gen; Bros: Alaistar, Hugh; United World College of S.E. Asia, Singapore, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Eco 3U, Phy, M.Hist, Ag; Cricket U13G, U14D, U15D; Tennis U16D, Open 6ths, 5ths; Rugby Y7-10; Soccer Open 1sts; Athletics Y7-9,11; Tennis Captain U16D; Soccer Coach, Referee: (Accountancy/Banking)

ANDREW FRITZE-SHANKS Xavier House, Day Boy, Turramurra, 1st gen; Bro: A.Misha; St. Augustine's, Brookvale, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Phy, Chem, GS; 1980 cast "Amahl", choir "Joseph"; Debating Y7-10; Choir Y7-10; Swimming Y7; Rowing Y8-12; Rugby U13I, U14I; Tennis Y9-11; Choir; Library Supervisor; Cantor Sodality; Debating Captain Y10.

A.MISHA FRITZE-SHANKS Xavier House, Day Boy, Turramurra, 1st gen; Bro: Andrew; St. Augustine's, Brookvale, Year 7; Maths, Chem, Eng, Bio, A.Hist 3U, GS; 1981 choir College Musical Concert, 1982 orchestra "Ruddigore", 1983 orchestra "Iolanthe"; Debating Y7-10; Orchestra Y8-10; Concert Band Y8-10; Swimming Y7-8; B'ball Y9; Rugby U13I, U14I, U15: (Marine Zoology)

CHRISTOPHER FRAWLEY Cheshire House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; Bros: Dominic O.R., St.John O.R., Matthew, Benjamin, James; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths 3U, Phy, M.Hist, Eng 3U, Chem; 1983 crew "Iolanthe"; Cricket U12B, U13D, U14C, U15C, U16C, Open 5ths, 3rds; Rugby U12B, U13G, U14G, U15F, U16E; Cricket Captain U12B; Rugby Captain U12B; Co-Editor House Newspaper: (Medicine)

MATTHEW FRAWLEY Cheshire House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; Bros: Dominic O.R., St.John O.R., Christopher, Benjamin, James; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Eng, Maths, M.Hist 3U, Phy, Eco, GS; 1980 choir "Joseph", 1984 crew "Carousel"; Debating Y7; Orchestra Y8-9; Cricket U11A, U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Rugby U11A, U12B, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Athletics Y8-12; 1984 G.P.S. Athletics Premiership; Choir, House Committee; The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service, Athletics Award for Champion Athlete; **Prefect; Captain of Cheshire:** (Landscape Architecture)

LAWRENCE GAMBOTTO Owen House, Day Boy, Gladesville, 1st gen; Villa Maria, Hunter's Hill, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Fre, Bio, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Cricket U13G; Rowing 2nd Tubs, 1st Jnr.VIII, IV; Rugby U13F; Tennis U14B, U15B, U16B; Matt Talbot; Cricket Coach U13G; Rugby Coach U14C: (Accountancy)

CHRISTOPHER GARDENER Ricci House, Day Boy, Pymble, 2nd gen; Bros: Mark O.R., Paul O.R., David; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Art, GS; B'ball Y6-9; Rowing Y10-11; Rugby Y6-9; Cross Country Y10-12; Matt Talbot: (Accountancy)

ADAM GAZZOLI Campion House, Boarder, Neutral Bay, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco 3U, M.Hist, Chem; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Tennis U13A, U14B, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Rugby U13G, U14G, U15D, U16D, Open 3rds, 1sts; House Committee; House Newspaper; B'ball Coach U14B: (Stock Exchange)

ROBERT GOODEN Claver House, Boarder, Morundah, 2nd gen; Bros: James O.R., David; Widgiewa, Year 6; Eng, Eco, Ag 3U, Maths, Geo, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Cricket Prep 2nds, U13E, U14E, U15D, U16D, Open 5ths; Rugby Prep 3rds, U13E, U14F, U15C, U16B, Open 6ths, 1sts; Rugby Vice-Captain U16B, Open 6ths; The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders, The O.I.U. Prize for H.S.C. Agriculture, The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement: (Agricultural Economics)

MARK GRADY Xavier House, Boarder, Wagga, 2nd gen; Bro: Nicholas; St. Michael's, Wagga, Year 9; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Geog, GS; Swimming Y9,12; Rowing 3rd Jnr.VIII, 5th IV; Rugby U15G, Open 7ths, 5ths; Stroke 5th IV: (Commerce)

JOHN GRAHAM More House, Day Boy, Davidson, 1st gen; Bros: Edward, Jeffrey, Hamish; Sir William Collins, London, Year 7; Eng, Maths 4U, Phy, Chem, M.Hist; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1983 cast "Iolanthe", 1984 cast "Carousel"; Debating Y7-9; Cricket U13I, U14H; Rowing 2nd Nov.IV, 3rd Jnr.VIII; Rugby U13I, U14H, U15G, Open 7ths; Stroke 2nd Nov.IV; Hot Potato Shop; Computer Club; Choir; Award for 4th Aggregate, The Headmaster's Special Award for Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics, The Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for H.S.C. Mathematics: (Medicine)

PHILIP GRAHAM Campion House, Day Boy, Beecroft, 1st gen; Barker College, Year 6; Maths 3U, Phy, Eco 3U, Eng, Chem, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 choir College Musical Concert; Debating Y12; Orchestra 1980-81; Cricket U12A; Rowing 3rd Jnr.Tub, 4th Snr.Tub; Tennis U14B, U15B, U16B, Open 4ths; Rugby U12A, U13B, U14D, U16C, Open 3rds: (Economics)

EAMONN GRATTAN-SMITH Southwell House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Bros: Patrick O.R., Thomas O.R., Anthony O.R., Damien O.R.; Woolwich Public, Year 6; Eng, Fre 3U, Chem, Maths, Eco, GS; Cricket Prep 1sts, U13A, U14A, U15B, U16B, Open 3rds, 2nds, 1sts; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13E, U14E, U15F, U16F; Cricket Captain U15B, U16B: (Psycology/Science)

ANDREW GREEN Cheshire House, Day Boy, Davidson, 1st gen; St. Augustine's, Brookvale, Year 7; Chem, Fre, Eco, Maths 3U, Eng; Tennis U13D, U14B, U16B, Open 4ths; Cricket U15D; Rugby U13G; Soccer Open 3rds; Aust.Rules Open; Cross Country Y10; Soccer Captain Open 3rds: (Author/Archaeology)

PAUL GREEN Ricci House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Phy, Chem, Fre, GS; 1980 choir "Joseph"; Debating Y7-12; Brass Band Y7-10, Concert Band Y9-10, Choir Y7-10; B'ball U13, U14C, U15C, U16C, Open 6ths, 5ths; Rugby U12B, U13B, U14D; Tennis U15, U16; Rugby Coach U14D; Choir; Cantor; Philosophy Club; Computer Society; Computer Club; Debating G.P.S. 2nds; Computer Club Committee; Chairman Philosophy Club: (Engineering)

MATTHEW HALL Cheshire House, Day Boy, Carlingford, 2nd gen; Bro: Christopher; Oakhill College, Castle Hill, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Eco, Phy, Chem, GS; 1980 choir "Joseph"; B'ball Y7; Rowing 3rd Tub, Jun.IV, 2nd Jnr.VIII; Rugby U12B; U13G, U14, U15; Soccer Open 3rds; Philosophy Club; Computer Club: (Systems Analyst)

RICHARD HARDING Claver House, Boarder, Camden, 2nd gen; Bro: Stephen; St. Paul's, Camden, Year 6; Eng 3U, Fre, Maths, M.Hist, Eco, GS; 1979 cast "Orpheus", 1983 cast "Iolanthe"; Debating Y7; Cricket Prep 2nds, U13E, U14E, U15C; B'ball U16A, Open 3rds, 4ths; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13F, U14E, U15D/E, U16D; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Pro Life Group; Sub-Editor House Newspaper; Secretary Pro Life Group: (Diplomatic Corps)

PAUL HARRIS More House, Day Boy, Pymble, 2nd gen; Bros: Ian O.R., Anthony; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths 3U, Geo 3U, Phy, Eng, Chem; 1985 crew "West Side Story"; Cricket U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Rugby U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Athletics Y8-10; 1981, 1982 G.P.S. Jnr.Athletics Premiership; Sodality; House Committee; Matt Talbot; **Prefect:** (Law)

JAMES HAYES Southwell House, Boarder, Bellevue Hill, 1st gen; Waverley College, Year 7; Eng, Chem, Eco 3U, Maths, M.Hist 3U, GS; 1980 crew "Joseph"; Debating Y7-10; Cricket U13B, U14B, U15B, U16C, Open 4ths; Rugby U13B, U14E, U15E, U16E, Open 6ths; Cricket Captain Open 4ths; Rugby Captain U14E, U15E; Matt Talbot; Richardson Centre: (Economics/Law)

JOHN HENNESSY Xavier House, Boarder, Killara, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Eng, Geog 3U, M.Hist 3U, Eco, GS; 1980 choir "Joseph", 1983 cast "Schooldays"; Debating Y8-10; Tennis U13C, U14C, U15B, U16B, Open 4ths; Rugby U13F, U14E, U15E, U16D, Open 7ths, 5ths; Hot Potato Shop; Sodality, House Committee, Matt Talbot, **Prefect:** (Law)

CHRISTOPHER HENVILLE Cheshire House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st gen; Bros: Philip, Andrew; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Eng, Eco 3U, Maths 3U, Latin 3U, GS; 1980 choir "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert, 1983 cast "Schooldays", principal "Alchemist", 1984 cast "King Lear", 1985 principal "Merchant of Venice"; Debating Y6-12; Cricket Prep 1sts, U13A, U14B, U15B, U16B, Open 4ths, 1sts; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13B, U14C, U15D, U16F, Open 7ths; House Committee, Sodality; Rugby Vice-Captain Open 7ths; Debating G.P.S. 3rds, 2nds; **Prefect:** (Law)

ANDREW HILL Campion House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bros: Peter O.R., Tim O.R., Nicholas; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths, Phy, Eco, Eng, Chem, GS; Debating Y7-8; Concert Band Y8-9; Cricket U13C, U14C; Tennis U15D; B'ball U16C, Open 4ths, 3rds; Rugby U13G, U15F, U16F, Open 4ths; Cross Country Y8; Athletics Y7-12: (Management)

MICHAEL HIPP Southwell House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Bro: Thomas; Year 11; Eng 3U, M.Hist, Bio, Maths, Eco; B'ball Open 2nds, 1sts; Rugby Open 7ths, 5ths: (Medicine)

MARK HOFFMAN Ricci House, Day Boy, Beecroft, 1st gen; Bro: Geoffrey; Beecroft Primary, Year 7; Maths 4U, Eco 3U, Phy, Eng, Chem; 1984 principal "Carousel"; Debating Y7-8;

Concert Band Y8-12; Cricket U13F; Rowing 1st Jnr.Tub, 1st Snr.Tub, 4th IV, 1st VIII; Rugby U13D, U14C, U15B, U16B, Open 7ths; Rugby Captain U13D, Open 7ths; 1st G.P.S. Regatta 4th IV; Choir, Cantor, House Committee; The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service, Rowing Award for Best Clubman; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Boats, Vice-Captain of Music, Vice-Captain of Ricci:** (Engineering)

PAUL HUDSON More House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st gen; Bro: Henry; St. Leo's, Wahroonga, Year 7; Eng, Eco, A.Hist 3U, Art, Maths, GS; Rowing 2nd Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII; Rugby U13D, U14E, U15E, U16A, Open 6ths.

R.HENRY HUDSON More House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st gen; Bro: Paul; St. Ives North Public, Year 7; Eng, Phy, Lat, Maths 4U, Chem, GS; Cricket U12B, U13F, U14E; Rugby U12B; Tennis U14B, U15B, U16B; Cricket Coach U14D: (Medicine)

PETER HURLEY Owen House, Day Boy, Chatswood, 1st gen; Bros: Mark O.R., John O.R.; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Eng, Maths 3U, Fre 3U, Eco, Phy; Cricket U11A, U12B, U13B, U14B, U15A/B, U16B, Open 4ths; Rugby U11A, U12B; Tennis U13A, U14A, U15A, Open 1sts: (Architecture)

DAVID INGHAM Campion House, Day Boy, Strathfield, 1st gen; Bros: Brian O.R., Steven O.R.; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; M.Hist 3U, Eco, Maths, Eng, Bio, GS; 1982 cast "Schooldays"; Tennis U12; U13B, U14C, U15C, U16; Rugby U12A, U13B, U14A, U15B, U16C, Open 6ths; Rugby Captain U13B; Rugby Vice-Captain Open 6ths; Pro Life Group; House Committee; House Newspaper: (Economics/Marketing)

PAUL INGRAM Cheshire House, Day Boy, Beecroft, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths, Chem, Eco 3U, Eng, M.Hist, GS; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1984 crew "Carousel"; Clarinet Ensemble Y7-10, Concert Band Y8-10; Cricket U13C; Rowing 3rd Tub, 4th IV, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII; Rugby U13B, U14B, U15A, U16A/B, Open 3rds, 1sts; Stroke 3rd Tub IV, 4th IV, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII; Rugby Captain U14B; House Committee; **Prefect; Captain of Boats:** (Economics/Marketing)

JOSEPH IRVIN Claver House, Day Boy, Darling Point, 1st gen; Bro: Stephen O.R.; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Maths, Geog 3U, M.Hist, Eng, Eco, GS; Tennis U12, U13, U14C, U15C, U16C, Open 3rds; Rugby U11, U13G, U14G, U15F, U16F: (Economics/Marketing)

KIERAN JONES More House, Day Boy, Dural, 1st gen; Bros: Shannon, Romyk, Kristan, Dominic, Ryan; Oakhill College, Castle Hill, Year 7; Mus 3U, Eco, Eng, Maths, Phy, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 cast College Musical Concert, 1984 principal "Carousel", 1985 principal "West Side Story", Town Hall Concert; Cricket Y7-8; Cross Country Y9-10; Rugby U14, U15H, U16E, Open 5ths; Chamber Choir; Senior Choir; 1985 City of Sydney Eisteddfod Vocal section; The Madeline Brennan Prize for Best Contribution to the College Music Production; **Leader of Choir:** (Music/Opera)

BARNABY JOYCE More House, Boarder, Danglemah, 1st gen; Bros: Patrick O.R., Christopher O.R.; Woolbrook Public, Year 6; Eng 3U, M.Hist, Bio, Eco 3U, Maths; 1979 cast "Orpheus", 1980 cast "Joseph"; Debating Y6-10; Choir Y6-7; B'ball Prep 1sts, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 3rds; Swimming Y9-11; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13B, U14B, U15B, U16B, Open 4ths, 3rds; Athletics Y11-12; Matt Talbot; Rugby Vice-Captain U16B; B'ball Captain Prep 1sts, Open 3rds: (Grazier/Politician)

JOHN KNIGHT Southwell House, Boarder, N. Strathfield, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog 3U, Bio, Ag, GS; 1980 crew "Joseph", "Amahl"; Debating Y8; Concert Band Y8-10; Cricket U13H; Rowing 4th Jnr.Tub, 3rd Snr.Tub, 2nd Nov.IV, 2nd IV, 1st IV; Rugby U13B, U14B, U15A, U16C, Open 7ths; Rugby Coach U14G; Manager 1st XV; Choir; Matt Talbot; Cantor; Philosophy Club; Sodality; Chairman of Sodality: (Agricultural Economics)

DENIS KELLIHER Claver House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths, Geog 3U, Bio, Eng, Eco, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert; Tennis U13D, U14D, U15C, U16C, Open 4ths; Rugby U13E, U14E, U15C, U16B, Open 3rds, 2nds; Athletics Y11; G.P.S. 2nd XV Premiership; Rugby Coach U15F, U14B; Choir; Sodality; **Prefect.**

YIN CHON LAM Cheshire House, Day Boy, Singapore, 1st gen; Bro: Yin Bong; Anderson Secondary, Singapore, Year 10; Eng, Eco, Chin, Maths 3U, Bio; B'ball U16D; Tennis Y10-11; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement, Award for Chinese: (Business Management)

SIMON LENNON Ricci House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 2nd gen; Bros: Richard O.R., David; Bishop Henschke Boys' Primary, Wagga, Year 7; Eng 3U, Maths, Geog 3U, Phy, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1983 crew "Iolanthe"; Cricket U13E, U14D, U15B; Swimming Y7-12; Rugby U13B, U14B, U15B, U16B, Open 5ths, 6ths; Rugby Captain U15B; Rugby Coach U13G; Pro Life Group, Sodality; House Committee; Matt Talbot; Swimming Award for Team Leadership; **Prefect, Captain of Swimming:** (Law)

MICHAEL LENEHAN Southwell House, Boarder, Galore, 1st gen; Bros: Vincent O.R., William O.R., John O.R.; Kywong Public, Year 6; Maths, Geog 3U, Ag, Eng, Eco, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1983 crew "Iolanthe"; Debating Y7-8; Cricket Prep 1sts, U13E, U14D, U15D; Tennis U16D; B'ball Open 4ths; Sculling Y12; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13G, U14F, U15D, U16E, Open 7ths, 5ths, 6ths; Pro Life Group; Pro Life Committee.

MICHAEL LOCKE Ricci House, Boarder, Canowindra, 2nd gen; Bros: Andrew, James; St. Edward's, Canowindra, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Ag 3U, Art,

Geog, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 cast College Musical Concert; Debating Y8-10; Swimming Y7; B'ball U13C, U16D, Open 6ths; Rowing Y8-9; Rugby U13G, U14H, U15F, U16E, Open 7ths, 8ths; Stroke Y8:
(Fashion/Advertising)

MARCO LUPACCHINI Xavier House, Day Boy, Castle Cove, 1st gen; Bro: Sergio; St. Pius X, Chatswood, Year 8; Maths, Eng, Fre 3U, Ita 3U, M.Hist; Tennis U14, U15; Cricket Coach U14C; Choir: (Law)

EDMUND LYNCH Campion House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st gen; Bros: David, Kevin; St. Aloysis, Milson's Point, Year 7; Eng, M.Hist 3U, Eco, Maths, A.Hist 3U, GS; 1984 crew "Carousel", "King Lear"; Debating Y7-12; Cricket U12B, U13F, U14C, U15D, U16C, Open 5ths; Rugby U12B, U13G, U14F, U15F; Cricket Captain U12B, U13F, U14C, U15D, U16C, Open 5ths; Rugby Referee Y9-11; Matt Talbot; Hot Potato Shop Committee; Sodality; Award for Ancient History: (Law)

MICHAEL LYONS Campion House, Boarder, Coonamble, 2nd gen; Bro: Adrian; St. Bernard's, Coonamble, Year 6; Eng, Bio, Eco, Maths, Ag 3U; 1979 cast "Orpheus", 1980 cast "Joseph", 1984 cast "Carousel"; Cricket U12B, U13C; Rowing 2nd Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 2nd IV, 1st IV; Rugby Prep 3rds, U13D, U14F, U15G, U16D/E, Open 7ths; Scorer 1st XI; Cox 3rd Jnr.VIII, 2nd IV; Rugby Captain U15G; Choir, Matt Talbot; Cantor: (Grazier/Farmer)

JOHN MacDONAGH More House, Boarder, Canberra, 1st gen; St. Edmund's, Canberra, Year 11; Maths, M.Hist 3U, Eng, Eco, Bio, GS; Cricket Open 4ths, B'ball Open 5ths; Rugby Open 4ths: (Accountancy)

JUSTIN MADIGAN Claver House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 1st gen; Bro: Mark O.R., Richard; Bishop Henschke Primary, Wagga, Year 7; Phy, Eng, Maths, Chem, Eco 3U, GS; Debating Y7-8; Cricket U13E, U15C; Tennis U14C; B'ball U16A, Open 3rds, 1sts; Rugby U13D, U14D, U15C, U16B, Open 6ths, 2nds; **Prefect**: (Entrepreneur)

JULIAN MAGAREY Cheshire House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Chatswood Primary, Year 7; Eng, Maths 4U, Fre, Gre, Phy, Chem; 1980 chorus "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert, 1982 orchestra "Oliver", 1983 orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 orchestra "Carousel", "King Lear", 1985 orchestra "West Side Story"; Orchestra Y9-12; Concert Band Y8-12; Clarinet Ensemble Y8-11; Choir Y9-12; Chamber Choir Y12; Cricket U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 3rds, 2nds; Rugby U13G, U14G, U15G; Rugby Referee Y11-12; Rugby Linesman 2nd XV; Hot Potato Shop Committee; Sodality; Philosophy Club; Cricket Vice-Captain 2nd XI; Hot Potato Shop Secretary; The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition for H.S.C., The Father T.J. McLoughlin (Father Mac) Memorial Prize for H.S.C. French, Award for Greek, The O.I.U. Prize for H.S.C. Chemistry aeq; **Prefect**; **The D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School**:
(Engineering)

DAVID O MAHER Claver House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 3rd gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Maths, Eng, Geog 3U, Eco, Phy, GS; 1983 cast "Alchemist", 1984 cast "King Lear"; Debating Y6-7; Cricket U11B, U12B, U14B; Tennis U11B, U12B, U13B; B'ball U15A, U16A, Open 2nds; Rugby U11A, U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 2nds; Athletics Y11; B'ball Captain U16A, Open 2nds; Rugby Captain U15A, U16A; Rugby Referee; 1984 G.P.S. Snr.Athletics Premiership; House Committee; **Prefect; Captain of Claver**: (Entrepreneur)

GERARD MAHER Claver House, Boarder, Canowindra, 1st gen; St. Edward's, Canowindra, Year 11; Eng, Ag, Ind.Tech, Maths, M.Hist, GS; B'ball Open 7ths; Rugby Open 9ths:
(Video Tape Technician)

NICHOLAS MAKEHAM Ricci House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; St. Columbus', United Kingdom, Year 11; Eng, Eco 3U, Chem, Maths 3U, Phy; Soccer Open 2nds; Soccer Captain Open 2nds; Cricket Coach U14D: (Psychiatry)

CHRISTOPHER MARTIN Xavier House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; Mt.St. Bernard, Pymble, Year 6; Eng 3U, Phy, Lat, Maths 4U, Chem; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert, 1982 orchestar "Ruddigore", "Oliver"; 1983 orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 orchestra leader "Carousel", 1985 orchestra leader "West Side Story"; Debating Y6-7; College Orchestra Y7-12; Cricket Prep 1sts, U13D; B'ball U14C, U15C, U16C, Open 5ths; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13C, U14D, U15E; Athletics Y6-12; 1983-1984 G.P.S. Snr. Athletics Premiership; Chamber Choir; Senior Choir; Computer Club; Orchestra Leader; Choir Leader; The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-Up (Proxime), The Colin Campbell Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School, The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music, The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature, The Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize for H.S.C. Latin, The O.I.U. Prize for H.S.C. Physics, The O.I.U. Prize for H.S.C. Chemistry aeq, The Headmaster's Prize Essay: (Civil Engineering)

NICHOLAS MASTRO Cheshire House, Day Boy, Gladesville, 1st gen; Bro: Anthony; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Eng, Geog, GS; Tennis Y6-7; Rowing Tubs, 4th Nov.IV; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13E, U13F, U15; Swimming Y6-7; Boat Driver; Choir; Matt Talbot: (Accountancy)

CHRISTOPHER MAY Claver House, Boarder, Glenbrook, 1st gen; Bros: Peter O.R., Philip O.R., John; St. Dominic's, Penrith, Year 9; Maths, Ag, Bio, Eng, Geog 3U, GS; 1984 cast "Carousel"; Rowing Snr.Tub, 2nd Jnr.VIII, 2nd IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby U15, U16E, Open 5ths, 4ths; Captain 4th IV; Choir; Cantor; Pro Life Group; Sodality; Matt Talbot; **Prefect; President of Pro Life Group; The Insignis 1985 - Riverview Gold Medal**: (Law)

JAMES MAYO Southwell House, Boarder, Vaucluse,

2nd gen; Bros: Andrew O.R., Benedict; Waverley College, Year 6; Maths, Geog 3U, Eng, Eco, Ind.Tech, GS; 1980 "Joseph", 1983 "Iolanthe"; B'ball Prep 1sts, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13B, U14B, U15B, U16C, Open 4ths, 1sts; Rugby Captain Open 1sts; B'ball Captain U16A, Open 1sts; B'ball Referee; Matt Talbot; Cantor; Pro Life Group; Sodality; Pro Life Committee; Basketball Award for Best Player; **Prefect**:
(Importing)

JAMES McCORMACK Owen House, Boarder, Orange, 1st gen; Bros: Andrew, Peter; Orange High, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Geog 3U, Phy, Chem, GS; 1980 "Joseph", 1985 crew "Merchant of Venice"; Cricket U13E, Open 4ths; Tennis U14D, U14C, U15C; B'ball U16A, Open 3rds; Rugby U13E, U14E, U15E, U16E; Aust.Rules Opens; Cross Country Y11; B'ball Scorer & Referee; Choir; Sodality; Computer Club; Matt Talbot; Computer Club Executive Committee:
(Engineering)

PAUL McGIVERN Cheshire House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Bro: Philip; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths, Bio, Geog 3U, Eng, Eco 3U; Debating Y8-10; Mock Trial Y11; Cricket U13G, U14E, U15D, U16D, Open 5ths; Rugby U13I, U14I; Cross Country Y9-12; Orchestra; Hot Potato Shop; Choir; Sodality; Cross Country Award for Team Leadership:(Law)

ANDREW McKAY Cheshire House, Boarder, Trangie, 3rd gen; Bros: Ian O.R., James O.R.; St. Mary's, Warren, Year 6; Eng, Maths, Chem, Ag 3U, Eco; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1984 crew "Carousel"; Cricket Prep 1sts, U13E; Rowing 2nd Jnr.Tub, 1st Snr.Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII, 1st IV; 2nd VIII; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13E, U14E, U15B, U16B, Open 5ths, 2nds; Stroke 2nd Jnr.Tub; The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service; **Prefect; Vice-Captain of School**:
(Agricultural Engineering)

JOHN McKAY Claver House, Boarder, Warren, 3rd gen; Bros: Geoffrey O.R., Paul O.R., Robert O.R., Thomas O.R.; St. Mary's Warren, Year 6; Maths, Eng, Ag, Geog 3U, Eco, GS; 1979 cast "Orpheus", 1980 cast "Joseph", 1984 cast "Carousel"; Debating Y9-11; Cricket Prep 1sts, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13B, U14B, U15A, U16A, Open 2nds, 1sts; 1984 G.P.S. 2nd XV Premiership; Cricket Captain U15A; Choir; Matt Talbot:
(Farm Management)

IAN McKENZIE Cheshire House, Boarder, Coffs Harbour, 1st gen; Orara High, Coffs Harbour, Year 11; Maths, Eng, Eco 3U, Chem, M.Hist, GS; Cricket Open 3rds; Rugby Open 9ths; Soccer Open 2nds:
(Commerce/Law)

JOHN McNAMEE More House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Bro: Richard; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Eco, Phy, Chem, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 cast College Musical Concert; Debating Y7-12; Cricket U12B, U13G; Tennis U13, U14, U15; Rugby U12B; Choir; Archives Club.

PATRICK McQUADE Cheshire House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st gen; Bro: Michael O.R.; Corpus Christi, St. Ives, Year 6; Maths, Fre, M.Hist 3U, Eng, Art, GS; Debating Y6-9; Oratory Y9; Mock Trial Y11; Cricket Prep 2nds; Tennis U13E, U14B/E, U15B/F, U16F, Open 7ths; Rugby Prep 3rds, U13I, U16H; Matt Talbot; Philosophy Club; Archives Club, Award for Art:
(Public Relations)

ADRIAN MITCHELL Campion House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bro: Justin O.R.; Marist Bros., Mosman, Year 7; Lat 3U, Eng, Chem, Maths 3U, Phy, GS; Debating Y10-11; Cricket U12A, U13D, U14C, U15C; Rowing 2nd Nov.IV, 3rd IV; Rugby U12B, U13D, U14D, U15D, U16D, Open 3rds; Cricket Captain U14C:
(Law)

JOHN MOLONEY Owen House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Bro: Paul O.R.; Lindfield Demonstration, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Art, M.Hist, A.Hist, GS; B'ball Y7-8; Rowing Y9-10; Rugby U13H, U14, U15.

SAMUEL MONIE Ricci House, Boarder, Bingara, 3rd gen; Bro: P.Benjamin; St. Mary's, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Eco, Ag 3U, Ind.Tech.; Cricket U13E, U14B, U15A, U16A, Open 2nds, 3rds; Rugby U13D, U14D, U15D, U16D, Open 7ths, 5ths; Rugby Captain Open 5ths; Cricket Vice-Captain Open 3rds; Rugby Coach; Matt Talbot; Pro Life Group; Sodality: (Hereford Breeding)

GREGORY MORAN Cheshire House, Day Boy, Canberra, 1st gen; Bros: Peter, Michael; St. Edmund's, Canberra, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Art, Bio, M.Hist, GS; Rowing Y7-9; Swimming Y10; Rugby U13D, U14A, U15B, U16A; Computer Club:
(Computer Programming)

ROBERT MORRISON Claver House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Lindfield East Public, Year 7; Eng, Geog 3U, Mus 3U, M.Hist 3U, GS; 1982 orchestra "Ruddigore", 1983 orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 orchestra "Carousel", 1985 orchestra "West Side Story"; College Band Y7-12; Concert Band Y7-12; College Orchestra Y7-11; Cricket U13F; Tennis U14E, U15D, U16D; Rugby U13C, U14C, U15D, U16D, Open 5ths, 2nds; Cricket Coach U15D; Choir; Sodality; Matt Talbot; Award for All Round Excellence in Music; **Prefect; Captain of Music**:
(Journalism)

GREGORY MULLEY Campion House, Boarder, 1st gen; St. Michael's, Wagga Wagga, Year 11; Maths 4U, Eng 3U, Chem, M.Hist, Eco, GS; Debating Y11-12; Tennis Open 6ths; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Choir; Hot Potato Shop Committee; Philosophy Club; Sodality; House Committee; Debating Captain C.S.D.A. 1sts, G.P.S. 2nds; The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service; **Prefect; Vice-Captain of Debating**:
(Law)

RICHARD NOONAN More House, Boarder, Nevertire, 2nd gen; Bros: Peter O.R., David O.R., Andrew; Nevertire Public, Year 7; Maths 4U, Chem, Eco 3U, Eng; Tennis U13E; Rowing Jnr.Tub, Snr.Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, Sculling; B'ball Open 6ths; Rugby U13E, U14E, U15F, U16F, Open 8ths, 7ths; Coach U14F; House Committee:
(Civil Engineering)

PHILIP NOONE Campion House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bro: Paul; Lane Cove Public, Year 6; Eng, Mus 3U, Bio, Maths, Eco; 1985 musician "Cuckoo"; Guitar Ensemble Y8-12; Cricket Prep 2nds; U13; B'ball U14, U15, U16; Rugby U13I, U14, U15, U16; Senior Choir; Chamber Choir; Leader of Guitar Ensemble, Award for All Round Endeavour in Music:
(Music)

JONATHAN NUTHALL Owen House, Boarder, Young, 2nd gen; North Young Public, Year 7; Eng, Phy, Ag 3U, Maths 4U, Chem; 1980 "Joseph"; Tennis U13D, U14B, U15B; Sculling Y10-12; Rugby U13I, U14H, U15G, U16G; Soccer Open 1sts; Tennis Captain U13D; Cantor; Computer Club; Computer Society; Audio Visual Manager Rugby/ Athletics: (Sales Manager)

KARL NYMAN Ricci House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bro: Christian O.R.; Lane Cove Primary, Year 7; Maths, Eco, Bio, Eng, Fr, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 cast College Musical Concert, 1983 crew "Alchemist", "Iolanthe", "Windmills & Wine", 1984 crew "Carousel", "King Lear"; Debating Y7; College Band Y8-10; Concert Band Y8-10; Ensemble Y7-10; Tennis U13B, U14B, U15B; Swimming Y7-12; Rugby U13B, U14C, U15C, U16C, Open 5ths; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Lighting Manager; Swimming Coach; **Vice-Captain of Swimming:**
(Acting)

MARK O'BRIEN Claver House, Boarder, Rose Bay, 2nd gen; Cranbrook, Bellevue Hill, Year 6; M.Hist 3U, Eng 3U, A.Hist 3U, Maths, GS; 1981 crew "Baron Bolligrew", 1982 crew "Ruddigore", 1983 crew "Alchemist", cast "Iolanthe", 1984 crew "Carousel", cast "King Lear", 1985 crew "West Side Story", "Merchant of Venice"; Mock Trial Y10-11; B'ball Prep 2nds; U13B; Rowing Tubs; Nov.IV, Sculling; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13F/G, U14 F/G, U15 D/E; Boat Driving; Rowing Coach; Rugby Coach U13E/F, U14E/F; Matt Talbot; Cantor; Computer Club; Sodality: (Economics/Business)

PATRICK O'BRIEN Ricci House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; Bro: Terence; Pymble Public, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco 3U, Chem, Phy, GS; Debating Y7; Cricket U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, Open 1sts; Rugby U12A, U13B, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 2nds; Athletics Y7,11; Cricket Captain U12A, U14A, Open 1sts; 1984 G.P.S. Snr.Athletics Premiership; Matt Talbot; House Committee; **Captain of Cricket:** (Finance)

ADRIAN O'CONNOR Cheshire House, Boarder, Harden, 1st gen; Bros: Peter O.R., Paul O.R., John O.R., Timothy; St. Mary's, Murrumburrah, Year 6; Eng, Eco, Ag, Maths, Geog, GS; Debating Y7; Ensemble Y9; Tennis U13C, U14B, U15B; B'ball U16B, Open 4ths; Rugby U13F, U14E, U15E, U16E, Open 5ths, 4ths; Rugby Coach U14F; Matt Talbot, Cantor, Sodality:
(Accountancy)

JULIAN O'LOUGHLIN Xavier House, Boarder, Roseville, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Eng, Eco, Bio, Maths, Geog, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Cricket U13C, U14C; Rowing Tub IV, 1st Jnr.VIII, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII; Rugby U13C, U14D, U15C, U16C, Open 5ths; 1984 G.P.S. Snr. Athletics Premiership; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Xavier:**
(Economics/Law)

ANDREW O'REILLY More House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bros: William O.R., Patrick O.R., Benjamin O.R.; Lane Cove Public, Year 6; Maths, Art, Bio, Eng, Eco, GS; Tennis U12A, U13A; B'ball U14B, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13D, U14D, U15C, U16C, Open 5ths, 1sts; Rugby Captain Open 5ths; Matt Talbot: (Education)

JOHN O'ROURKE Claver House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Bros: Matthew O.R., Richard; Villa Maria, Hunter's Hill, Year 7; Maths 4U, Eco 3U, Chem, Eng, Phy; Tennis U14, U15B; B'ball U16B, Open 4ths; Rugby U12A, U14C, U15C, U16A, Open 3rds, 2nds; Rugby Captain Open 3rds; **Prefect:** (Sports Medicine)

RICHARD OUVRIER Claver House, Boarder, Beauty Point, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 11; Maths 3U, Phy, M.Hist, Eng 3U, Chem, GS; 1985 cast "Merchant of Venice"; Debating Y11; Cricket U16B/C; Tennis Open 5ths; Soccer Open 1sts; Rugby Open 8ths:
(Journalism/Diplomatic Corps)

PAUL OXENHAM Campion House, Boarder, Young, 3rd gen; Bros: Alan O.R., Mark, John, William; Christian Bros., Young, Year 6; Eng, Geog 3U, Bio, Maths, Ag, GS; 1980 "Joseph"; Debating Y7,9-10; Cricket Prep 2nds, U13G; Rowing 2nd Jnr.Tub, 2nd Snr.Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13E, U14E, U15E, U16E, Open 8ths, 5ths; Cross Country Y7-11; Athletics Y10-11; Cricket Captain U13G; Rugby Captain U14E, U16E; 1984 G.P.S. Snr.Athletics Premiership; Pro Life Group; Sodality; Matt Talbot; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement; **Prefect; Vice-Captain of Campion:** (Farm Management)

ROGER PARRISH Ricci House, Boarder, Wollongong, 1st gen; St. Paul's, Belambi, Year 10; Eng, Bio, Geog, Maths, Ag, GS; Debating Y10-12; B'ball U16C, Open 4ths; Rowing 2nd Nov.IV; Rugby U16F, Open 7ths; Soccer Open 1sts; Computer Club; Matt Talbot:
(Computer Programming)

TIMOTHY PARSONS Southwell House, Day Boy, Gordon, 1st gen; Mt. St. Bernard's, Pymble, Year 6; Eng 3U, Fr, M.Hist, Maths, Lat, GS; Debating Y6-11; Cricket Prep 1sts; Tennis U13F, U14E, U15B, U16B, Open 2nds, 3rds; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13H, U14I, U15G, U16G, Open 10ths; Rugby Coach U14G; Matt Talbot; Hot Potato Shop; Sodality.

MICHAEL PAUL Southwell House, Boarder, Gunnedah, 1st gen; Bros: Mark, O.R., Patrick, Brendan; St. Xavier's, Gunnedah, Year 7; Maths, Eco 3U, Ag, Eng, Geog, GS; Tennis U13A, U14A, U15A, Open 2nds; Rowing 3rd Jnr.VIII; Rugby U13F, U14F, U15F, U16E, Open 6ths, 3rds; Tennis Captain U13A, U14A; 1984-85 G.P.S. 2nds Tennis Premiership;

Rugby Captain U14F, Open 3rds; Rugby Coach U14F; Pro Life Group; Sodality; Pro Life Committee; Tennis Award for College Champion.

DAVID PEARSON Ricci House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Beauty Point Primary, Year 7; Maths 4U, Eng, Phy, Chem, GS; 1983 crew "Alchemist", 1984 principal "King Lear"; Debating Y10-12; Cricket U13E, U14D, U15D, Open 3rds; Rugby U13D, U14F, U15F, U16F, Open 8ths, 5ths; Cricket Captain U14D; Rugby Captain U14F, U15F, U16F; Sodality; House Newpaper:
(Medicine)

JUSTIN PETTIT Owen House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bros: Stephen O.R., Matthew O.R., Benedict O.R., Daniel; Marist Bros., Mosman, Year 7; Eng, Geog, Ind.Tech, Maths, Eco, GS; B'ball U13D; Swimming Y8-10; Rugby U15, U16H; Tennis U14; Cross Country Y11-12:
(Property Development)

MICHAEL PHILLIP Claver House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Lane Cove Public, Year 7; Eng, Phy, Mus, Maths 4U, Chem; 1984 principal "Carousel"; College Band Y9-12; Concert Band Y9-12; Orchestra Y9-12; Brass Ensemble Y12; Rowing Jnr.Tub, 3rd Snr.Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII; Rugby U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U15A, Open 2nds; Rugby Vice-Captain U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 2nds; Choir, Matt Talbot:
(Veterinary Science)

CRAIG POTTS Xavier House, Day Boy, Seaforth, 1st gen; Bro: Michael; St. Cecilia's Balgalah, St. Ozmonds, England, Year 6; Eng, Geog, Bio, Maths, Eco, GS; Debating Y6-8; Cricket U11A; Tennis U12B, U13C; Rowing 4th Tub, 1st Nov.IV; Rugby U11A, U12B, U13E, U14D, U15B, U16C, Open 4ths; Stroke 4th Tub, 1st Nov.IV; Rugby Captain U14D, U15B:
(Accountancy)

STUART RATHBORNE Claver House, Day Boy, Northbridge, 1st gen; Bros: Ross O.R., Luke; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Eng, Eco 3U, Chem, Maths 3U, Phy; Tennis Prep A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A; Cricket Open 5ths; Rugby U11A, U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A; Aust.Rules U16, Opens; 1981-82 G.P.S. Jnr.-Athletics Premiership; 1984 G.P.S. Snr.Athletics Premiership; Aust.Rules Captain U16; Cricket Coach U14:
(Veterinary Science)

ANDREW RENNIE Campion House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 2nd gen; Hunter's Hill Public, Year 6; Eco 3U, Eng 3U, Fre 3U, Maths, GS; Debating Y6-12; Tennis U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 1sts; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13E, U14F; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Debating G.P.S. 1sts, I.S.D.A. 1sts; House Committee, House Newpaper; Award for Economics, Award for General Studies; **Prefect; Captain of Campion:**
(Commerce/Law)

TIMOTHY RICHARDS Southwell House, Day Boy, Roseville, 1st gen; Bros: Mark O.R., Dale O.R., Gerard O.R.; Roseville Public, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eco, Chem, Eng, Phy; Rowing 1st Jnr.Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby U13A, U14A, U15B, U16D, Open 4ths, 3rds; Stroke 3rd IV; **Prefect; Captain of Southwell, Vice-Captain of School:**
(Pilot)

MARTIN RICHARDSON More House, Day Boy, Greenwich, 1st gen; North Sydney Boys' High, Year 10; Maths, Eco, M.Hist 3U, Eng, Art, GS; Tennis Open 1sts; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Tennis Captain Open 1sts; **Captain of Tennis:**
(Journalism/Television)

ANTHONY ROBBIE Ricci House, Day Boy, Cremorne, 1st gen; Bro: Nicholas; Salesian College, Chadstone, Vic., Year 10; Eng 3U, Maths, Lat, M.Hist 3U, A.Hist, Geog; Debating Y10-12; Tennis Y10-11; 1985 G.P.S. 1sts Debating Premiership; Archives Club; Hot Potato Shop Committee; Philosophy Club; Pro Life Group; Editor House Newspaper; Chess Captain Senior team; 1985 N.S.W. Schools Debating team; 1985 Captain Combined G.P.S. Debating team; Regional winner Port Jackson Jaycees Youth Speaks for Australia competition; The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate; Award for Modern History; **Captain of Debating:**
(Law)

ANTHONY RYAN Owen House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths, Eco 3U, Bio, Eng, Geog; Debating Y8-9; Tennis U13E, U14C/E, U15E; Sailing Y11-12; Rugby U15G, U16G; Boat Driver; Gold Cup Official:
(Merchant Banking)

JUSTIN SCHELL Ricci House, Boarder, Darling Point, 2nd gen; Bro: Peter O.R., Simon O.R.; Waverley College, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Ind.Tech, GS; Debating Y8-9; Cricket U13E, U14C, U15C; B'ball U16A, Open 2nds, 1sts; Rugby U13A, U14B, U15C, U16A, Open 4ths, 1sts; Rugby Captain U15C; House Committee; Award for Industrial Technology, **Prefect:**
(Town Planning)

DAVID SCHNEIDER Cheshire House, Boarder, Walgett, 3rd gen; Bro: William O.R.; St. Joseph's, Walgett, Year 7; Maths, Ag, M.Hist, Eng, Eco, GS; 1983 crew "Windmills & Wine", 1984 crew "Merchant of Venice"; Cricket U15D; Rugby U12C; Soccer Open 3rds; Boat Driver:
(Farmer/Grazier)

DOMINIC SCULLY Claver House, Day Boy, Epping, 1st gen; Bro: Timothy; Marist Bros., Eastwood, Year 11; Eng, Chem, Chin, Maths, M.Hist, GS; Mock Trial Y11; Swimming Y11-12; Cross Country Y11-12; Sodality; Computer Club; Pro Life Group:
(Science)

MALCOLM SHACKELL Claver House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Mosman Prep., Year 6; Maths 3U, Eng, Phy, Chem, Geog, Eco; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 choir College Musical Concert; Debating Y6-7; Cricket U11A, Open 5ths; Tennis U12D, U13C, U14C, U15C, U16C; Rugby U11, U12B, U13H, U14, U15, U16F; Tennis Captain U16C; Rugby Captain U13H; Archives Club:
(Medicine-Economics)

BENJAMIN SHERIDAN Southwell House, Day Boy, French's Forest, 1st gen; Bros: Michael O.R., Blaine O.R.; French's Forest Public, Year 7; Maths, Eco, Phy, Eng, Bio, GS; 1980 "Joseph"; Rowing cox, Nov.IV; Rugby U13D,

U14E, U15E, U16F, Open 8ths; Cricket Coach U15D; Rowing Coach Tubs; Sodality:
(Master Building)

MATTHEW SHILLINGTON Owen House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Bros: Michael O.R., Ian O.R., Andrew, O.R., Timothy, Daniel; Hunter's Hill Public, Year 6; Maths, Eco, Geog, Eng, Ag, GS; 1980 choir "Joseph"; Cricket Prep 2nds; B'ball U13A; Rowing 1st Jnr.Tub, 1st Snr.Tub, 1st VIII; Rugby Prep 1sts, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 2nds, 1sts; 1984 G.P.S. 2nd XV Premiership; Rugby Vice-Captain Open 1sts; 1979,1981-82 G.P.S. Jnr.Athletics Premiership; 1983 G.P.S. Snr. Athletics Premiership; Matt Talbot; Choir; **Prefect, Captain of Owen.**

WAYNE SPICE Owen House, Boarder, Forbes, 1st gen; Bro: David; Red Bend Catholic College, Forbes, Year 11; Maths, Eng, Chem, Phy, Eco 3U, GS; Cricket Open 4ths; Soccer Open 1sts; Cricket Vice-Captain Open 4ths; Matt Talbot; House Committee; **Prefect; Captain of Soccer:** (Business)

DOMINIC SPORA Ricci House, Boarder, Gulargambone, 3rd gen; Gulargambone Central, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Ag 3U, Eco, Ind.Tech; 1980 "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert, 1984 cast "Carousel"; Cricket U13E, U14; Tennis U14E; Rowing 8th Snr.Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby U13F, U14F, U15G, U16G; Stroke 8th Snr.Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII; **Prefect; Captain of Ricci:** (Farmer/Grazier)

MARTIN STEPHEN Owen House, Day Boy, Wahroonga, 1st gen; Bro: Damien; Oakfield School, West Dulwich, England, Year 6; Maths 3U, Eng, Fr, Phy, Chem; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 cast College Musical Concert; Debating Y9-11; Cricket Prep 2nds, U13; Tennis U14D, U15D, U16E, Open 4ths; Rugby U13, U14, U15, U16F; Cross Country Y11; Tennis Captain U16E; Computer Club; Sodality; Computer Club Secretary:
(Medicine/Medical Science)

SAMUEL STEPHENS Claver House, Boarder, Jerangle, 2nd gen; Jerangle Public, Year 7; Eng, Bio, Ag, Geog, M.Hist, GS; B'ball U13, U14, U15; Cricket U16, Opens; Rugby U13, U14, U15, U16; Aust.Rules Opens:
(Mining/Forestry/ Agriculture/Environ.Studies)

MATTHEW TESORIERO More House, Day Boy, Balgowlah, 1st gen; Marist Bros., North Sydney, Year 8; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Bio, GS; 1981 College Musical Concert; Debating Y9; B'ball U13C; Rowing 4th Tub IV, 1st Jnr.VIII, 2nd IV, 1st IV; Rugby U14F, U15D, U16D, Open 7ths; Rugby Referee; Stroke 1st Jnr.VIII; Sodality: (Economics/Law)

ADAM THORP Owen House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Bros: Simon O.R., Alexander; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Matns, Geog, Bio, Eng, Eco, Ag; 1980 "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert; College Band Y7-10; Tennis U13A; Rowing 6th Tub IV, 4th Tub IV, 1st Nov.IV; Rugby U13F, U14F, U15F, U16F, Open 5ths, 2nds, 3rds; Rugby Captain U13F, U14F: (Television/Directing)

MICHAEL TINNING Southwell House, Boarder, Mittagong, 1st gen; Bro: Matthew; St. Michael's, Mittagong, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Phy, Chem, M.Hist, Geog, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 cast College Musical Concert, 1985 crew "Merchant of Venice"; Debating Y7-10; College Band Y8-10; Cricket U13; Rowing Tubs, Jnr.VIII; Rugby U13G, U14F, U15F, U16F, Open 5ths; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Boat Driver; Stage Manager: (Hotel Management)

CHRISTOPHER TOMKINS Owen House, Day Boy, Warrawee, 1st gen; Burke Hall, Brighton, Vic. Year 6; Eng, Geog, Art, Maths, Bio, GS; 1979 cast "Orpheus", 1980 cast "Joseph", "Amahl"; Debating Y8-10; B'ball U12, U13; Swimming Y8-9; Tennis U16; Rugby U12, U13:
(Graphic Design)

ANTHONY TONGE Cheshire House, Day Boy, Northwood, 1st gen; Bros: Mark O.R., Michael; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Geog, Eco, M.Hist, GS; Cricket U13D; Rowing Y8-9; Rugby U12B, U13E, U14E; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Aust.Rules Captain Open 1sts; 1980-85 Lighting crew; Computer Club; **Captain of Australian Rules:** (Accountancy)

PHILLIP TOWZELL Ricci House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 1st gen; Bro: Andrew; Bishop Henschke Primary, Year 7; Maths 3U, Geog 3U, Chem, Eng, Phy, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Debating Y7; Cricket U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, Open 1sts; Rugby U12A, U13A, U14A, U15B, U16C; Rugby Coach U14G; Cricket Vice-Captain Open 1sts; House Committee; Sodality; Choir; Cantor; **Prefect.**

JOHN TRAILL Cheshire House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 6; Maths, Eng, Geog 3U, Eco, Bio, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Debating Y6-10; Mock Trial Y11; Cricket Prep 2nds; Tennis U13D, U14E; Rowing 7th Tub, 2nd Nov.IV, 2nd Jnr.VIII, 1st Nov.IV; Rugby Prep 3rds; U13H, U14G, U15D, U16C, Open 5ths; Stroke 2nd Nov.IV, 2nd Jnr.VIII, 1st Nov.IV; Pro Life Group:
(Law)

SIMON TRIPPE Claver House, Day Boy, Rozelle, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Milson's Point, Year 7; Eng, M.Hist 3U, Eco, Maths, Chem, GS; Cricket U12B, U13F, U14; Tennis U15; Rugby U12A/B, U13D, U14C/D, U15F, U16E; Cricket Coach U14E; Rugby Coach U14C; Cricket Umpire:
(Hotel Management/Catering)

A.ROBERT TUCKER Ricci House, Boarder, Mosman, 1st gen; Bros: James, George, Ian; Hilton College, Natal, South Africa, Year 9; Maths, Eco, Fr 3U, Eng, Phy, GS; 1984 crew "Carousel"; Rowing 4th IV, 1st VIII; Rugby U16A, Open 2nds, 1sts; 1984 G.P.S. 2nd XV Premiership; 1983 4th IV Head of the River; House Committee; The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character; **Prefect; Captain of School:**
(University)

ANDREW TURNBULL Xavier House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bros: Robert O.R., Richard, Ian, Anthony; Greenwich Primary, Year 7; Eng, Maths, M.Hist 3U, Bio, Eco; 1981 cast "Amahl"; Debating Y7; B'ball U12; U13C, U15A, U16A, Open 3rds; Swimming Y7-12; Rugby U12B, U13F, U14E, U15D, U16E; Aust.Rules Open 1sts; Athletics Y7-10; Rugby Captain U16E; B'ball Referee; Computer Club; Matt Talbot; Choir; Philosophy Club; Computer Society: (Education)

MATTHEW TYNAN Xavier House, Boarder, Newcastle, 1st gen; Bro: Anthony O.R.; Newcaslte Grammar, Year 10; Maths, Geog, Bio, Eng, Eco; Rugby U16; Soccer Opens; Boat Driver; Computer Society; Computer Club; Philosophy Club; Cantor: (Manager/Director-Marine)

MARTIN WALSH Cheshire House, Day Boy, Vaucluse, 2nd gen; Bros: Michael O.R., Mark O.R., Phillip O.R.; Waverley College, Year 6; Maths, Eng, Geog, Art, Bio, GS; B'ball Preps, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Open 3rds; Rugby U12, U13, U14, U15, U16; Rugby Captain U14G; Matt Talbot: Commercial Advertising)

IAN WARD Campion House, Boarder, Cootamundra, 2nd gen; Bros: David O.R., Peter O.R., Michael, Matthew; Sacred Heart, Cootamundra, Year 6; Maths, Chem, Geog, Eng, Eco 3U, GS; 1980 choir "Joseph"; Debating Y7; Cricket U11A, U12A, U13B; Rowing 1st Snr.Tub, 3rd IV, 1st VIII; Rugby U11A, U12A, U13B, U14B, U15E, U16F; Cricket Captain U12A; Cox; Rugby Coach; Pro Life Group; House Committee; Choir: (Managerial)

NICHOLAS WESTHOFF Southwell House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; Bros: Gerard O.R., Damian O.R.; Mt.St. Bernard, Pymble, Year 6; Eng 3U, Maths, M.Hist 3U, Fr, Chem; 1980 "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert; Debating Y6-8; Cricket Prep 1sts, U12A, U13A, U15B, U16C; B'ball Open 4ths; Rugby Prep 1sts; U12A, U13B, U15D, U16C/D, Open 6ths, 4ths; Athletics Y8-11; Cricket Captain U15B; B'ball Captain Open 4ths; 1981-82 G.P.S. Jnr. Athletics Premiership; 1984 State Relay Championships; Choir; Matt Talbot; Hot Potato Shop; Cantor; House Newspaper; **Prefect; Vice-Captain of Southwell:** (Law)

ANDREAS WIDJAJA More House, Day Boy, Wahroonga, 1st gen; St. Canisius College, Jakarta, Indonesia, Year 10; Maths 4U, Phy, Eco, Eng, Chem; Tennis Y10-11; Soccer Open 2nds, 3rds; Choir, Philosophy Club:
(Mechanical/Aeronautical Engineering)

CHRISTOPHER WILKINS Southwell House, Boarder, Bathurst, 1st gen; Bro: Paul O.R.; Assumption School, West Bathurst, Year 7; Maths 3U, Phy, Eng, M.Hist 3U, Chem, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph"; Debating Y7-9; B'ball U13C, U14C, Open 6ths; Rowing 3rd Jnr.VIII; Rugby U13G, U14F, U15E; Soccer Open 2nds, 3rds; Soccer Vice-Captain Open 3rds; Captain Open 3rds; Computer Club:
(Medicine/Aeronautical Engineering)

STEPHEN WILLS Ricci House, Day Boy, East Ryde, 1st gen; Bro: David O.R., Holy Cross, Ryde, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Phy, Chem, Geog 3U, GS; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 cast College Musical Concert; Cricket U13F, U14D, U15D, Open 5ths, 3rds; Rugby U13D, U14D, U15D, U16F; Aust.Rules Opens; Matt Talbot:
(Engineering)

ANDREW WILSON Cheshire House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st gen; Bro: Mark; St. Ives South Primary, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Phy, Chem, Eco; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1981 cast College Musical Concert; Cricket U13F, U14D; Tennis U15C, U16B, Open 3rds, 1sts; Rugby U14F, U15G, U16E; Soccer Open 1sts; Tennis Captain U15C, U16B, Open 3rds; Soccer Captain Open 1sts: (Architecture)

DAVID WINDSOR Xavier House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st gen; Marist Bros., Westmead, Year 10; Maths 4U, Eco 3U, M.Hist 3U, Eng; 1985 Orchestra "West Side Story"; Concert Band Y12; Tennis U15C, U16C; Soccer Open 1sts; Cricket Coach U14C; The Paul Meagher Prize for H.S.C. History (3 Unit): (Arts/Law)

NICOLAS WRIGHT Cheshire House, Day Boy, North Sydney, 1st gen; Xavier College, Melbourne, Year 8; Eng, Maths, Phy, Geog, Eco, GS; 1980 orchestra "Joseph", "H.M.S. Pinafore", "Amahl", 1981 choir/ orchestra College Musical Concert, orchestra "Oklahoma", 1982 cast "Ruddigore", principal "Oliver", 1983 principal "Iolanthe", "Windmills & Wine", 1984 principal "King Lear"; Debating Y12; Orchestra Y8-12; Choir; Chamber Ensemble; Tennis U14; Rowing 5th Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 3rd IV; Rugby U15G, U16F, Open 10ths, 8ths; Matt Talbot; Cantor; Pro Life Group; Sodality; House Newspaper; Audio-Visual Manager; Prefect; Vice-Captain of Music: (Pilot)

MICHAEL ZIVIANI Xavier House, Day Boy, E.Wahroonga, 1st gen; Bush School, Wahroonga, Year 7; Maths 3U, Phy, Eng 3U, Chem, GS; 1980 orchestra "Joseph", 1981 orchestra College Musical Concert, "Oklahoma", 1982 orchestra "Ruddigore", 1984 orchestra "Carousel"; Orchestra Y7-11; Cricket U13; B'ball U14; Athletics Y9; Swimming Y10-11; Rugby U13, U14, U15, U16: (Automotive Design)

Memorial Prizes Donated to the College

John King Branagan (prize established 1947), OR 39-42, died 8 August 1945 aged 19, from a football injury while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Outstanding mathematics scholar, sportsman and Catholic.

Alan Bridge (prize established 1969), OR 21-26, died 28 July 1966 aged 57. A barrister who succeeded in his studies at school by dint of very hard work. Appointed to the Bench 1961.

Jude Bunbury (prize established 1984), OR 76-81, accidentally killed 29 May 1984 aged 20, while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. An excellent all-round student while at school. Undergraduate member of University Senate, stalwart Catholic leader.

Colin Campbell (prize established 1974), OR 66-69, killed in a motor accident 26 September 1970 aged 17.

D'Arcy Cobcroft (prize established 1918), OR 15-17, died while at school 26 July 1917 aged 17. Clever and industrious student; fine athlete.

Michael Cunich (prize established 1967), OR 52-58, accidentally killed 3 March 1966 aged 25. Noted for strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance.

George E. Flannery (prize originally established 1933), OR 86-88, died 28 January 1945 aged 73. Barrister, famous for his clear and orderly mind.

Esmond Gilhooley (prize established 1942), OR 32-34, killed in action 28 August 1942 aged 26. Idealist and patriot. Devout Catholic.

Fr. Noel Hehir, S.J. (prize established 1948). Rector 1940-45, died 10 June 1947 aged 48. Dedicated priest, teacher and coach.

Richard Herlihy (prize established 1940), OR 38, died while at school, February 1939 aged 16. Noted for gentlemanliness, great ability and good humour.

Bryan Hughes (prize established 1918), OR 00-04, killed in action 6 August 1918 aged 30. Admired for his unselfishness, courage and amiability.

Roger Forrest Hughes (prize established 1917), OR 01-07, killed in action 11 December 1916 aged 26. Outstanding debater and scholar. Killed by a shell while attending a wounded soldier on the Somme.

Thomas F. Kelly — Kelly Prizes (prize established 1902, succeeding to Keating Prizes, established 1894), (OR 1881-85), died 8 January 1901. Solicitor, noted for absolute integrity. Principal founder, and first President of the Old Ignatians' Union.

James K. Kinkead (prize established 1951), OR 02-05, died 15 November 1950 aged 62. Prominent barrister. Zealous participant in many academic, musical and sporting activities while at school. President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 1932.

Brendan Lane-Mullins (prize established 1917), OR 07-08, killed in action on the Somme 14 June 1917 aged 22. Model of a refined and purposeful gentleman.

James J. Leahy (prizes established 1941 by a prominent grazier whose sons attended Riverview). After his death in 1959 the prizes were continued by his family.

Lou Loneragan (prize established 1951), OR 93-97, died 15 May 1950, aged 68. Grazier and businessman, active in charitable interests.

Fr. Charles McDonald, S.J. (prize established 1982), OR 38-45, died 9 May 1982 aged 54. Jesuit master at Riverview 1962-1980, celebrated as an English teacher and especially as debating master.

John McGlinchey (prize established 1981), OR 77-81, died while at school 26 January 1981, aged 16. Leukaemia victim, whose patience and fortitude inspired the school.

Fr. Thomas J. McLoughlin, S.J. (prize established 1970), died 12 June 1963 aged 76. Jesuit master at Riverview 1911-16, 1921-25, and 1936-63. Legendary as a French teacher, but most of all for his deep interest in current pupils and old boys.

Paul Meagher (prize established 1948), OR 13-20, died 26 April 1948 aged 45. Active Catholic layman and popular figure in all Riverview affairs.

Dr Murray Curtis (prize originally established 1933), OR 01-05, died 27 April 1966 aged 78. School doctor 1915-1947.

Anthony Nowland (prize established 1980), OR 78-79, accidentally killed in a farm accident 20 December 1979 aged 13.

Gordon Oxenham (prize established 1918), OR 06-09, killed in action 27 June 1918 aged 25. Flight lieutenant, Army Flying Corps, brought down five enemy planes during the Palestine Campaign.

Stanley Ricketts (prize established 1963), OR 32-34. Pilot Officer, RAAF, lost in action over the Irish Sea 14 August 1943 aged 26.

Mark Robinson (prize established 1979), OR 69-75, died 28 May 1978 aged 21. Prize specifically for a boy "who has given his whole heart to the school".

Brian Smith (prize established 1958), AOR 55-58, died while at school, August 1958 aged 15.

Bryan Veech (prize established 1921), OR 06-11, died 23 July 1921 aged 30. Medical practitioner at Canowindra. Devoted to care of the poor, "he had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man."

George Wootten (prize established 1943), OR 32-38. Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 10 May 1943 aged 22.

The Senior Prizes for 1985:

The Insignis 1985 — the Riverview Gold Medal: ***Christopher May***

The D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School: ***Julian Magarey***

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellent of Character: ***A. Robert Tucker***

The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Student: ***Christopher Cooper***

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders: ***Robert Gooden***

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service: ***Matthew Frawley, Mark Hoffman, Andrew McKay, Gregory Mulley***

The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-up (Proxime) in Year 12: ***Christopher Martin***

Special Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

The Year 11 Boarders' Prize: ***Alexander Baldry***

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: ***Roger O'Keefe***

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: ***John May***

Year 10 Day Boys' Prize: ***Jeremy Clarke***

The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: ***Brian Curtis***

Year 9 Day Boys' Prize: ***Anthony Roberts***

The Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: ***A. Hugh Ball***

Year 8 Day Boys' Prize: ***Michal Zitek***

The Prize for Fifth Division Boarders: ***Samuel Powell***

Junior School Day Boys' Prize: ***Anton Kapel***

Special Prizes for Co-curricular Involvement:

The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: ***Christopher Martin***

The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: ***Christopher Martin***

The Madeline Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Music Production: ***Kieran Jones***

Award for Junior School Music: ***Andrew Korbel***

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: ***Julian Leather***

College Chess Champion: ***Andrew Redmond***

Athletics:	Champion Athlete: ***Matthew Frawley***
Cricket:	1st XI Batting Average: ***Thomas Vandeleur*** 1st XI Bowling Average: ***James Donohoe***
Rugby:	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV "Best and Fairest": ***Thomas Cross***
Tennis:	College Champion 1985: ***Michael Paul***
Basketball:	Best Player 1985: ***James Mayo***
Rowing:	Best Clubman: ***Mark Hoffman***
Swimming:	Team Leadership: ***Simon Lennon***
Soccer:	Best and Fairest 1985: ***Damien Farrell***
Australian Rules:	Best and Fairest 1985: ***Luke Sullivan***
Cross Country:	Team Leadership 1985: ***Paul McGivern***
Sailing:	Club Leadership 1985: ***Christopher Terry***

The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: ***Anthony Robbie***

The R.H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: ***Roger O'Keefe***

The Junior School Debating Prize for Year 7: ***Justin Greiner***
for Year 6: ***Christopher Breslin***

Special Subject Prizes:

The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate English: ***Justin Evans***

The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature: ***Christopher Martin***

The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition
for Higher School Certificate: ***Julian Magarey***
for Year 11: ***Roger O'Keefe***

The Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin: ***Christopher Martin***

The Father T.J. McLoughlin (Father Mac) Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French: ***Julian Magarey***

The Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit): ***David Windsor***

The Headmaster's Special Award for Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics: ***John Graham***

The Doctor Murray Curtin Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics: ***John Graham***

The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science:

Physics:	***Christopher Martin***
Chemistry:	***Julian Magarey*** and ***Christopher Martin*** aeq
Biology:	***Philip Duffy***
Agriculture:	***Robert Gooden***

Award for All Round Excellence in Music: ***Robert Morrison***

Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: ***Philippe Cahill*** and ***Philip Noone***

The Headmaster's Prize Essay:

Year 12: ***Christopher Martin,*** Gregory Mulley
Year 11: ***Roger O'Keefe,*** Julian Leather
Year 10: ***R. Scott Morgan,*** Matthew Gledhill
Year 9: ***Stephen Brooks, Christopher Donohoe***
Year 8: ***Michael Ledwidge,*** Martin Hyde
Year 7: ***Antony Clubb,*** Julian Kelly
Year 6: ***Kevin Lynch,*** Justin Clark
Year 5: ***Nicholas Butler,*** Angus Stuart

Prizes for Constant Application and Improvement:

The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize
Year 12: ***Martin Donnelly, Robert Gooden, Yin Chon Lam, Paul Oxenham***

The Alan Bridge Memorial Prize
Year 11: ***Jonathan Dinning, David Donkin, David Lord, James Turton***

The Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize
Year 10: ***Jeremy Clarke, Sean Curtis, Yin Bong Lam, Padraig Sim***

The Bryan Veech Memorial Prize
Year 9: ***Sam Bennett, Stephen Brooks, Jamieson Hunt, Simon Kinsella***
Year 8: ***Nicholas Ainsworth, James Duck, Nicholas Heggaton, Paul Neilsen***
Year 7: ***Adam Craven, Hugh Fraser, Bryce Graham, Patrick Kearins, David Last, Samuel Powell***
Year 6: ***John Purtell, Michael Ward***
Year 5: ***Gregory O'Rourke***

The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes for Dux: ***Roger O'Keefe***
and Runner-Up in Year 11: ***Bernard Chiu***

The Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 11: ***Patrick McGlinchey***

The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes for Ancient Classics: (not awarded for Year 12 in 1985)
for Year 11: ***Matthew Carrigan***

The John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11: Mathematics: ***Bernard Chiu***

The J.J. Leahy Memorial Prizes for Dux: ***Vincent Wong***
and Runner-Up in Year 10: ***Christopher Kollar***

The Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10: ***Sean Curtis***

The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition:
for Year 10: ***David Lynch***
for Year 9: ***Richard Curran***
for Year 8: ***Andrew O'Keefe***

The George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics: ***Vincent Wong***

The Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics: ***Matthew Giddy***

The names of prizewinners are printed in BOLD ITALIC TYPE. Prizes are awarded on the results of both First and Second Terms, with a weighting towards the Second Term. Satisfactory application in Religious Education is a pre-condition for the award of all prizes.

Year 12

AGGREGATE:	***Julian Magarey, Christopher Martin, Justin Evans, John Graham,*** Philip Duffy, Christopher Cooper, John O'Rourke
ENGLISH:	***Justin Evans,*** R. Henry Hudson, Stuart Rathborne, Ian McKenzie, Nicolas Wright, Wayne Spice
LATIN:	***Christopher Martin,*** Adrian Mitchell
GREEK:	***Julian Magarey,*** Justin Evans
FRENCH:	***Julian Magarey,*** David Collins
CHINESE:	***Yin Chon Lam***
ANCIENT HISTORY:	***Edmund Lynch,*** Anthony Robbie
MODERN HISTORY:	***Anthony Robbie,*** Andrew Burges and John MacDonagh and David Windsor aeq
GEOGRAPHY:	***Gregory Conroy,*** Christopher Cooper, Anthony Robbie, Phillip Towzell
ECONOMICS:	***Andrew Rennie,*** David Windsor, Philip Duffy, John O'Rourke, Christopher Henville
MATHEMATICS:	***John Graham,*** Julian Magarey, Justin Evans, Christopher Martin, David Pearson, John O'Rourke
PHYSICS:	***Christopher Martin,*** John Graham, David Pearson, Julian Magarey
CHEMISTRY:	***Julian Magarey*** and ***Christopher Martin*** aeq, John Graham and John O'Rourke aeq
BIOLOGY:	***Philip Duffy,*** Julian O'Loughlin
AGRICULTURE:	***Robert Gooden,*** Andrew McKay
GENERAL STUDIES:	***Andrew Rennie,*** Philip Duffy, David Pearson, Paul Green, Joseph Irvin
ART:	***Patrick McQuade,*** Eric Daley
MUSIC:	***Robert Morrison,*** Kieran Jones
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY:	***Justin Schell,*** Mark Cridland

Year 11

AGGREGATE:	***Roger O'Keefe, Bernard Chiu, Anthony Preshaw, Shane Doyle,*** Justin Bowra, Thomas Vandeleur
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Patrick McGlinchey***
ENGLISH:	***Justin Bowra,*** Peter Renshaw, Justin Lee, Christopher Hill, Gregory Piatti, David Shaw
LATIN:	***Roger O'Keefe,*** Justin Sheedy
GREEK:	***David Lord,*** Matthew Carrigan
FRENCH:	***Roger O'Keefe,*** Thomas Vandeleur
CHINESE:	***Bernard Chiu,*** Ian Chan
ANCIENT HISTORY:	***Craig O'Brien,*** Christopher Crawford
MODERN HISTORY:	***Shane Doyle,*** Benjamin Heuston, Justin Bowra
GEOGRAPHY:	***Benjamin Heuston,*** Anthony Preshaw, Matthew Todd, John Tomic
ECONOMICS:	***Bernard Chiu,*** Shane Doyle, David Shaw, Brendan Morse, Anthony Preshaw
MATHEMATICS:	***Bernard Chiu,*** Anthony Preshaw, Jeremy Payne, Matthew Carrigan, Timothy Rocks, David Shaw
PHYSICS:	***Anthony Preshaw,*** Matthew Carrigan, David Chisholm, Shane Doyle
CHEMISTRY:	***Shane Doyle*** and ***Anthony Preshaw*** aeq, Justin Bowra, Matthew Carrigan and David Chisholm aeq
BIOLOGY:	***Benjamin Heuston,*** John Strain
AGRICULTURE:	***John Curtin*** and ***Christopher Thornton*** aeq
ART:	***Justin Bowra,*** Philip Doran
MUSIC:	***David Chisholm,*** Joachim Ngiam
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY:	***Paul Forlico,*** Patrick Paul
COMPUTER STUDIES:	***Bernard Chiu***

Year 10

AGGREGATE:	***Vincent Wong,*** Christopher Kollar, Craig McGrath, David Lynch and Matthew Fox aeq, Paul Jarman
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Sean Curtis***
ENGLISH:	***Craig McGrath,*** Andrew O'Donnell, Paul Noone, Justin Hunt, Sean Power, Denis Joseph
LATIN:	***David Lynch,*** Mark de Carvalho, Eugene Hoh
GREEK:	***Christopher Kollar,*** Padraig Sim
FRENCH:	***Eugene Hoh,*** Christopher Kollar, John Harkin
CHINESE:	***Vincent Wong,*** Jeremy Clarke and Yin Bong Lam aeq
HISTORY:	***Paul Jarman,*** Matthew Dickson, Vincent Wong, Timothy Gunning, Christopher Kollar, John Faulder and James Lee aeq
GEOGRAPHY:	***Vincent Wong,*** Padraig Sim, Michael Fordham, Simon Horsley
COMMERCE:	***Vincent Wong,*** Philip Robinson, Matthew Fox, Damien O'Meara
MATHEMATICS:	***Vincent Wong,*** Yin Bong Lam, Craig McGrath, Paul Jarman, Justin Herlihy, Christopher Byrne
SCIENCE:	***Vincent Wong,*** John Faulder, Craig McGrath, Christopher Kollar, Christopher Byrne, Daniel Murphy
ART:	***Matthew Dickson,*** Craig McGrath
MUSIC:	***Paul Jarman,*** Gregori Taranto
TECHNICS:	***Brian Shanahan,*** Paul Bortolussi, Paul Delaney

Year 9

AGGREGATE:	***Richard Curran,*** James Vandeleur, Felix Chiu, Michael Henry, Eugene Lee, Adrian Hoffman
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Adrian Hoffman***
ENGLISH:	***Sam Dermody,*** Brian Curtis, Alexander Thorp, Kyran Seeto, Felix Chiu, Matthew Fowler
LATIN:	***James Vandeleur,*** Andrew Wright, Philip Dean
GREEK:	***Peter Baker,*** Philip Henville
FRENCH:	***Philip Henville,*** James Vandeleur, John Harrison
CHINESE:	***Felix Chiu*** and ***James Vandeleur*** aeq
HISTORY:	***Richard Curran*** and ***Michael Henry*** aeq, Edward Graham, Andrew Hunter and Nicholas Wills aeq, Eugene Lee
GEOGRAPHY:	***Richard Curran,*** Douglas Schaafsma, Adrian Hoffman, Stephen Bridger
COMMERCE:	***Philip Dean,*** Douglas Schaafsma, Peter Baker, Felix Chiu
MATHEMATICS:	***Richard Odillo Maher*** and ***Anthony Taranto*** aeq, Richard Curran, Andrew Hunter, James Vandeleur, Michael Henry
SCIENCE:	***James Vandeleur,*** Lucas Fox, Stephen Bridger, Robert Cooper, Anthony Taranto, Adrian Hoffman
ART:	***Richard Lutterbeck*** and ***Jeremy Pidcock*** aeq
MUSIC:	***Johathon Munro*** John Molloy
TECHNICS:	***Matthew Giddy,*** Andrew Hunter, Ashley Anderson
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Brian Curtis,*** Adrian Hoffman

Year 8

AGGREGATE:	***Gregory Carrigan,*** Rohan Gett, Nicholas Riemer, Richard McNamee, Andrew Redmond, Christopher Robinson
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***David McKay***
ENGLISH:	***Gregory Carrigan,*** Richard McNamee, Jason Gregory, Samuel Crawford, Timothy Falinski, William Ryan
LATIN:	***John Kelly*** and ***Timothy Mahoney*** aeq, Richard McNamee, Gregory Carrigan, Nicholas Riemer

GREEK:	***Gregory Carrigan,*** Nicholas Riemer
FRENCH:	***Nicholas Riemer,*** Michael Ledwidge, Andrew Eakin, Richard McNamee, Paul Mahony
CHINESE:	***Gregory Carrigan,*** Rohan Gett
HISTORY:	***John de Carvalho*** and ***Rohan Gett*** aeq, Richard McNamee, Christopher Robinson, Nicholas Riemer, Gregory Carrigan and Justin Currie aeq
GEOGRAPHY:	***Nicholas Harland,*** Justin Currie, Richard McNamee, Matthew Kinchington
MATHEMATICS:	***Gregory Carrigan,*** Andrew Redmond, Andrew Eakin, Richard McNamee, Rohan Gett, Paul Neilsen
SCIENCE:	***Rohan Gett,*** Christopher Robinson, Matthew Kinchington and Paul Mahoney aeq, James Duck, Andrew Eakin and Richard McNamee aeq
ART:	***Michael Gaven,*** Brendan Pidcock
MUSIC:	***Sebastien Maury,*** Andrew Redmond
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	***Charles Phillips,*** Samuel Crawford

Year 7

AGGREGATE:	***Jeremy Curran, Christopher Pagent, John Leach, Richard Kerdic, Anton Kapel, Xavier Badoux***
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Thomas Renshaw,*** Adam Craven, Mohn Meagher, Ian Tucker, Anton Kapel, James Fisher
ENGLISH:	***Julian Lee,*** Damien Hazard, Samuel Chittick, Andrew Richards, Andrew Korbel, Anton Kapel
MATHEMATICS:	***Damien Hazard,*** Julien Lee, John Leach, Richard Kerdic, Anton Kapel, Xavier Badoux
LATIN:	***Anton Kapel,*** Sean Childs, Christopher Pagent, Andrew Richards, Jeremy Curran, John Leach
SCIENCE:	***Xavier Badoux,*** Anton Kapel, Benjamin Matthews, Thomas Renshaw, Julian Lee, Michael MacCormick
SOCIAL STUDIES:	***Andrew Richards,*** Anton Kapel, John Meagher, Thomas Renshaw, Xavier Badoux, Jeremy Curran
ART:	***Michael MacCormick,*** Warwick Allsopp, Maurice McGrath, Andrew Pike, Matthew Whealy, Anton Kapel
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***James Fisher,*** Antony Clubb, Kristian Jones, Robert Marchetto, James Cridland, William MacDonald

Year 6/1

AGGREGATE:	***Toby Deloughery,*** Nigel Berecry, Edward Lee
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Dominic O'Reilly,*** Simon Hall
LANGUAGE:	***Michael Chan,*** Edward Lee
WRITTEN EXPRESSION:	***Nigel Berecry,*** Timothy Hunt
MATHEMATICS:	***Edward Lee,*** Michael Chan
NATURAL SCIENCE:	***Edward Lee,*** Timothy Hunt
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	***Michael Ward,*** Nigel Berecry
ART:	***John Apps,*** Michael Ward
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Michael Ward,*** Christian Fraunfelter

Year 6/2

AGGREGATE:	***Paul Birmingham,*** Kevin Lynch, Ashley Robertson
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***David Hall,*** Kevin Lynch
LANGUAGE:	***Kevin Lynch,*** Paul Birmingham
WRITTEN EXPRESSION:	***Kevin Lynch,*** Anthony Giugni
MATHEMATICS:	***Edward Leckie,*** Ashley Robertson
NATURAL SCIENCE:	***David Hall,*** Anthony Giugni
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	***Paul Birmingham,*** Anthony Giugni
ART:	***Kevin Lynch,*** Edward Davies
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Charles McElhone,*** Anthony Day

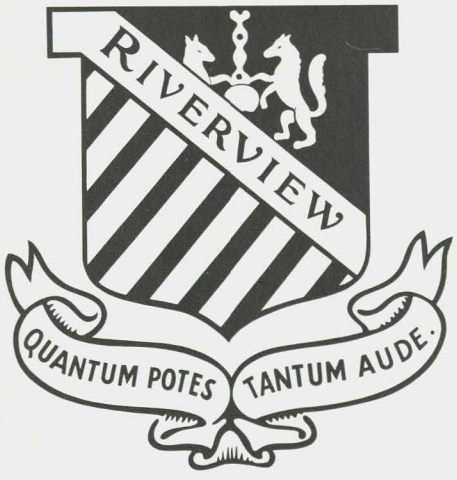
Year 5

AGGREGATE:	***Angus Stuart,*** Hamish Hutton, Andrew Henville
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Edward Johnson,*** Adam Price
LANGUAGE:	***Nicholas Butler,*** Mark Robberds
WRITTEN EXPRESSION:	***Andrew Henville,*** Angus Stuart
MATHEMATICS:	***Angus Stuart,*** Peter Titmuss
NATURAL SCIENCE:	***Gregory O'Rourke,*** Angus Stuart
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	***Richard Leach,*** Hamish Hutton
ART:	***Mark Robberds,*** Angus Stuart
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Mark Robberds,*** Angus Stuart

ENTERED RIVERVIEW 1985

ABRAHAMS, Jason Peter — Dundas — Year 6
AGIUS, Anthony Paul — Balgowlah Heights — Year 7
APPS, John Joseph — Northwood — Year 6
BADOUX, Xavier Albert — Mosman — Year 7
BALL, Cambel Crichton — East Gresford — Year 7
BAMFORD, Benjamin William — Seaforth — Year 6
BARTELS, Paul — Northbridge — Year 12
BATTEN, Andrew Victor — Beecroft — Year 7
BERRY, David John — Wahroonga — Year 6
BIGNELL, Mark Bradon — Killara — Year 10
BOWDEN, Matthew James — Glenbrook — Year 7
BOYD, Adam Dalton — Hunter's Hill — Year 5
BOYS, Timothy James — Lane Cove — Year 7
BRAITHWAITE, David Martin — Willoughby — Year 7
BRANSON, Paul Alexander — Roseville — Year 7
BRENNAN, Michael Paul — Lindfield — Year 6
BRESLIN, Christopher Francis — Killara — Year 6
BROOKES, Guy Andrew — Pymble — Year 7
BROOKES, Richard Samuel — Castlecrag — Year 5
BRUCE, Hamish Ian — Orange — Year 7
BRYANT, Richard Paul — Greenthorpe — Year 6
BURNS, Alexander — Lue — Year 7
BUTLER, Nicholas Gregory — Artarmon — Year 5
BYRNE, Simon Paul — Killara — Year 7
BYRNES, Anthony David — Killarney Heights — Year 7
CAMPHIN, William Albert — Coogee — Year 7
CANNANE, Richard John — Clifton Gardens — Year 7
CANNANE, Andrew Vincent — Clifton Gardens — Year 7
CARLTON, Matthew Pedro — Lane Cove — Year 6
CASTALDI, Andre Mark — Hunter's Hill — Year 6
CAUSER, Justin Guy — Baulkham Hills — Year 7
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% DISTRIBUTION, BY SUBJECTS, STATE/S.I.C.

Course	1984 Percentage of English Candidature State	1984 Percentage of English Candidature S.I.C.	1985 Percentage of English Candidature S.I.C.
English	100	100	100 (173 students)
Mathematics	94.48	94	97 (167)
Modern History	33.59	44	32 (54)
Ancient Hisory	17.52	5	3 (6)
Economics	41.68	65	66 (114)
Geography	38.34	40	38 (65)
Agriculture	5.57	11	14 (24)
French	7.04	14	12 (21)
Latin	1.41	8	5 (9)
Chinese	1.00	1	1 (3)
Classical Greek	0.03	1	1 (2)
Art	14.32	6	7 (12)
Music (BSSS)	5.54	4	4 (6)
General Studies	50.88	63	69 (118)
Science	114.27	30 Physics	39 (67)
		37 Chem.	45 (77)
		25 Biology	23 (40)
Industrial Technology	—	—	3

1984 EXAMINATION RESULTS

SELECTED STATISTICS

1. **Distribution of Aggregate Marks**
   22% of S.I.C. students were in the top 10% of the State (1983 = 22%)
   39% of S.I.C. students were in the top 20% of the State (1983 = 37%)
   74% of S.I.C. students were in the top 50% of the State (1983 = 67%)
   There were 176 Students.
   Comment: Compared to 1983 class, there were fewer students (1984 = 8%, 1983 = 15%) at the very "top" 5%. There was a shift upwards in the middle range (top 50%).

2. **Subject Distribution** (2U includes 2U common)

Subject/Unit	Total S.I.C. Students	% S.I.C. Students in Top 10%	% S.I.C. Students in Top 20%
English 2G	52	4 (1983 = 0%)	12 (1983 = 15%)
English 2U	124	9 (1983 = 16%)	23 (1983 = 26%)
English 3U	16	0 (1983 = 44%)	0 (1983 = 55%)
Economics 2U	115	25 (1983 = 22%)	37 (1983 = 40%)
Economics 3U	41	5 (1983 = 16%)	10 (1983 = 50%)
Music 2U	8	37	50
Music 3U	2	0	0
Physics	53	15 (1983 = 26%)	34 (1983 = 39%)
Chemistry	66	20 (1983 = 19%)	35 (1983 = 31%)
Biology	44	5 (1983 = 8%)	18 (1983 = 16%)
Ancient History 2U	9	33	33
Ancient History 3U	4	0	0
Agriculture	20	15 (1983 = 6%)	30 (1983 = 25%)
French 2U	24	13 (1983 = 10%)	39 (1983 = 20%)
French 3U	7	0 (1983 = 10%)	0
Latin 2U	15	7	20
Latin 3U		NA	NA
Greek		NA	NA
Chinese		NA	NA
Art 2U	11	9	27
Art 3U	3	33	33
General Studies	112	16 (1983 = 12%)	32 (1983 = 20%)

Subject/Unit	Total S.I.C. Students	% S.I.C. Students in Top 10%	% S.I.C. Students in Top 20%
Mathematics 2U Mis	32	13 (1983 = 36%)	22 (1983 = 50%)
Mathematics 2U	114	30 (1983 = 12%)	41 (1983 = 28%)
Mathematics 3U	56	39 (1983 = 6%)	43 (1983 = 13%)
Mathematics 4U	19	5 (1983 = 0%)	5 (1983 = 8%)
Geography (Aust)	35	14	34
Geography (N/H) 2U	37	35 (1983 = 16%)	51 (1983 = 37%)
Geography (N/H) 3U	23	26	48
Modern History 2U	79	35 (1983 = 2%)	52 (1983 = 8%)
Modern History 3U	31	0 (1983 = 0%)	10 (1983 = 18%)

Comment:
Once again Riverview had some solid results in 1984's Higher School Certificate Results. 22% of the 176 Saint Ignatius' College students sitting for the Examination were in the top 10% of the State, 39% were in the top 20% and 74% were in the top 50% of the State. The highest mark (457) was achieved by the dux of the school for 1984, Andrew Bridger: there were 12 others with marks over 400. Peter Dwyer received the highest mark possible (100) in Classical Greek. Those students who sat for 3 Unit papers (4U in Maths) did particularly well in the 2 Unit "Common" papers. In individual subjects the following percentages of students in those subjects were placed in the top 10% of the State — Economics 25%, Chemistry 20%, 2U Maths 30%, 3U Maths 39%, 2U geography 35%, 3U Geography 26% and 2U Modern History 35%. Subjects with smaller candidatures (Music, Agriculture, Ancient History) also did well at 2U level. 82% of the candidates matriculated to at least one of the major tertiary institutions in New South Wales.

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The Lord bless you and keep you,
The Lord make his face to shine upon you
And be gracious unto you,
The Lord lift up the light
Of His countenance upon you
And give you peace,
Amen.

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