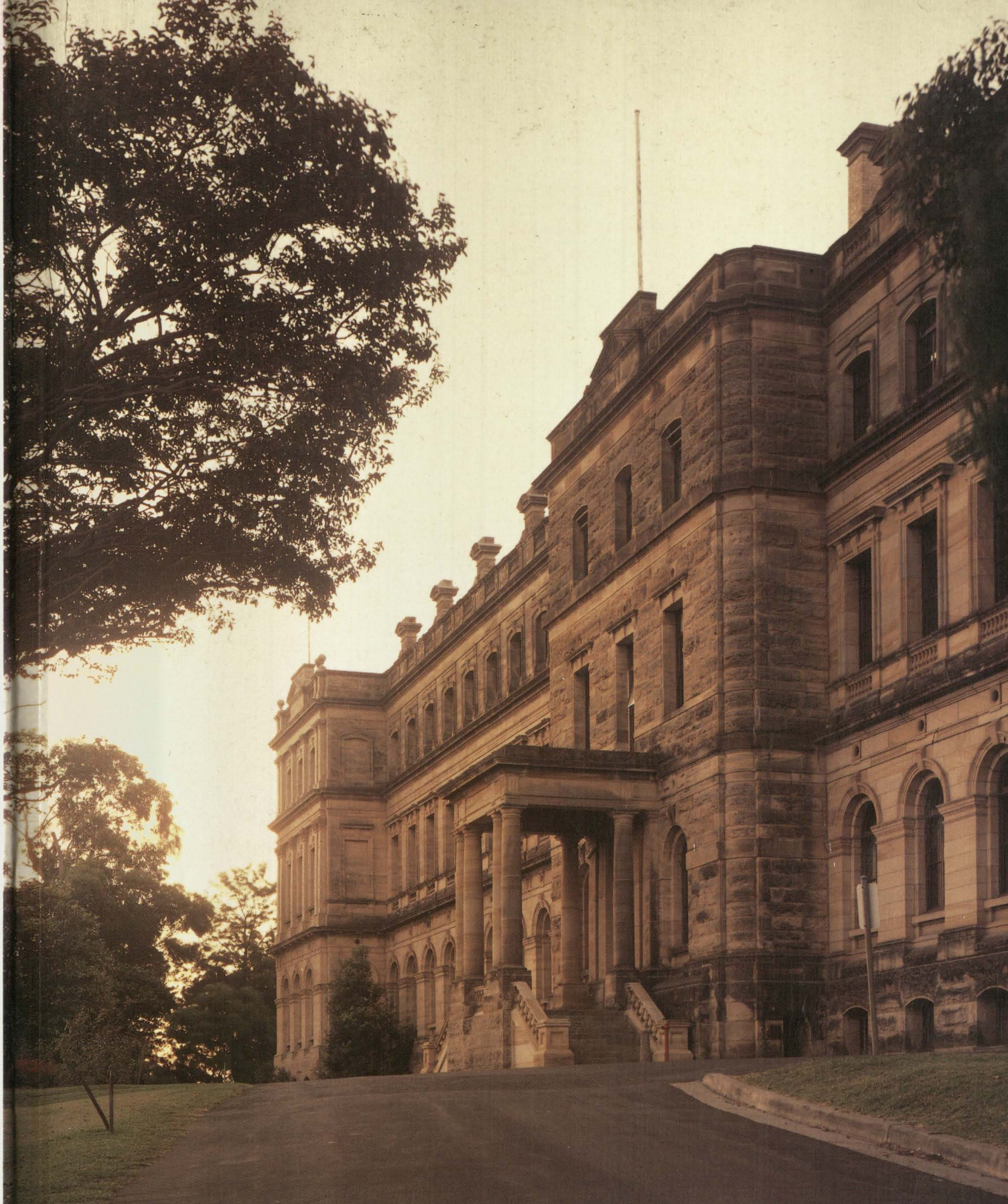
OUR ALMA MATER 1986



OUR ALMA MATER 1986
CENTENARY EDITION

RIVERVIEW

QUANTUM POTES TANTUM AUDE



OUR ALMA MATER 1986
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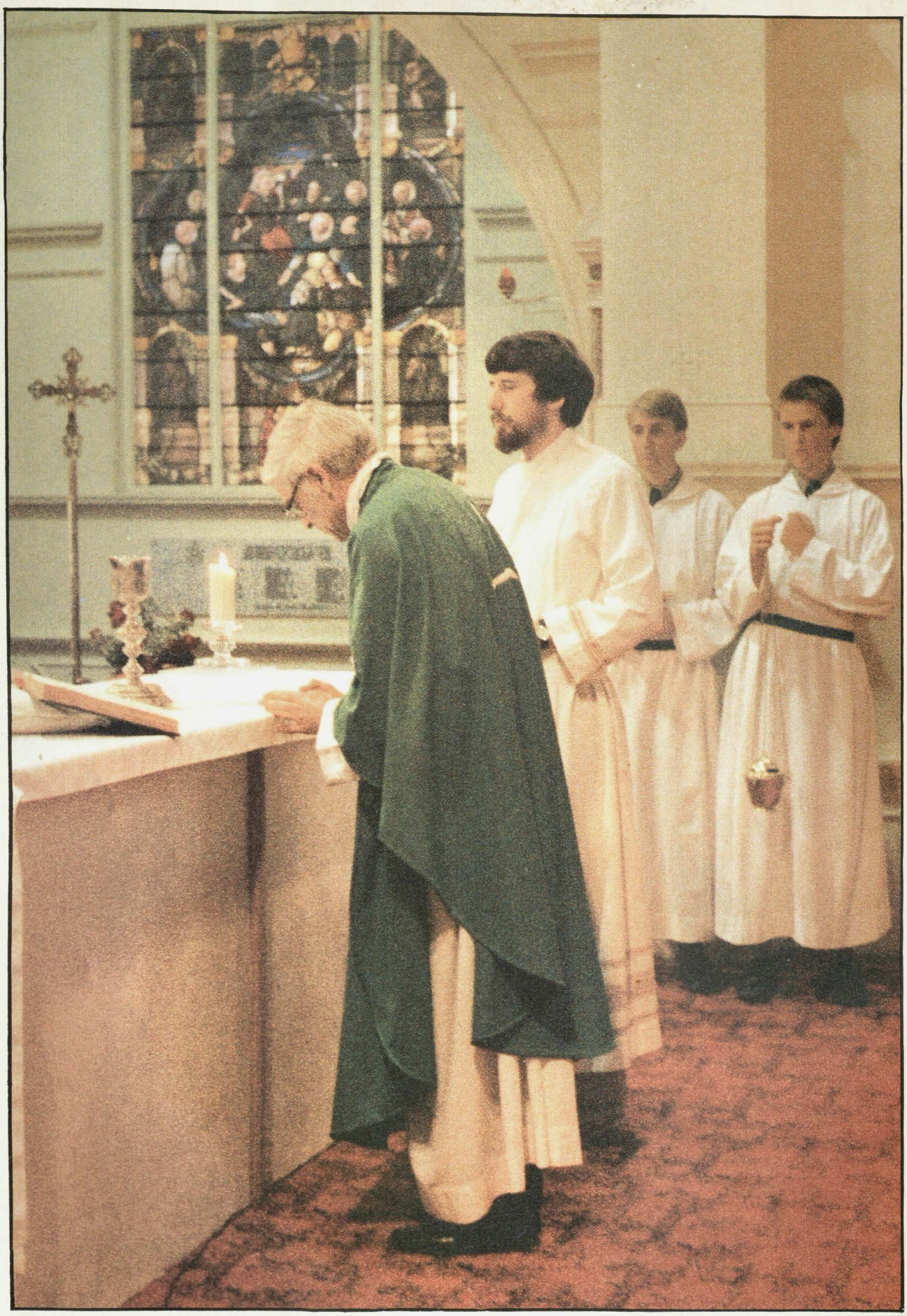
"You are Peter . . ."

"I will give you shepherds after my own heart,
and these shall feed you on knowledge and true doctrine."

OPPOSITE PAGE:
JOHN PAUL II

Portrait Study by KARSH of Ottawa Camera Press London 24900-7 (97).





"I shall take the chalice of salvation
and call upon the name of the Lord."

"Light to see by, fire to love with"

ADDRESS BY THE PROVINCIAL, FATHER PETER STEELE, S.J.

TO THE STUDENTS AND STAFF OF SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE

Headmaster's Assembly, May 30th, 1986.

I'm grateful to Fr. O'Kelly for inviting me to say a few words this morning. An assembly like this has its practical uses; but beyond these it is also a little celebration of what Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview is.

It's many things: the people who make it up; the patterns in which they meet and work and play and pray; the subjects they teach and learn; the memories and hopes and fears they have. There have to be buildings, but they are there just to house these other things. Every time you gather, it is a chance to alert yourself to those things.

Saint Ignatius', as its very name reminds us, is a Christian school, which is the most important thing about it. Years ago, someone wrote a book whose title sums up what a Christian school should be about. It's called *Love of Learning and the Desire for God: A Study of Monastic Culture* (1). "Love of learning" may seem a pretty fancy way of putting it when you are shuffling in and out of classrooms or trying to keep one eye on the book and one ear on the transistor, but the writer was onto something still important, here and now.

The point of learning is to make yourself at home in the world; to be less baffled; not to be in the world like an orphan in the dark. The men and women who are writing books today, whether they're using pencils or word processors, are doing it partly because they enjoy it but partly to turn the lights on in the darkened rooms of our minds. A school exists in order to have that light get to as many people as possible. The more we're in the dark, the harder it is to see where we're going and the more miserable we become. The more we're in the dark, the easier it is for other people to control our lives. So the "Love of Learning" isn't a very remote sort of thing after all.

But the other part of that title is "The Desire for God". Once again, that can *seem* remote. After all, God isn't to hand in the way other people we try to love are. Anybody who tells Fr. O'Kelly that he has seen God lately will probably find himself in the Infirmary. But a Christian is somebody who believes that the same world we try to understand, the same lives and selves we try to make sense of — these all spring directly from God's loving generosity. As we trace the contours of the world, we are already on the track of God. Everything that is hopeful or promising in this school, or at home, or in our friends, or in ourselves — all this is promising because it expresses God's promises to us, that's why it's appropriate that the Chapel is right in the middle of the school: that's why it's appropriate that the Mass, that ceremony of thanksgiving, is said so often here. Whatever light does get into our minds, whatever love does get kindled in our hearts — this all comes from God's own fire, which we celebrated a little while ago at Pentecost.

I wish you many good things at Riverview, as I wish them for your teachers. But above all, I wish you light to see by and fire to love with.

Fr. P. Steele S.J.
Provincial

(1) *Love of Learning and the Desire for God: A Study of Monastic Culture.* Jean Leclercq OSB, Mentos Books, New York, 1962.



Fr. P. Steele, S.J. as Principal Celebrant for the Feast of Corpus Christi.

FEAST OF THE BODY & BLOOD OF CHRIST

We're here this evening to celebrate the gift of the body and blood of Jesus Christ to us. That is true of every Mass: and if we call it also a "eucharist", that's only a longer way of saying "Thank You". For hundreds of years today's feast has brought a lot of good-hearted fuss out into the streets of Europe, and some other places. People have been cheered up by this feast: they have had a lot of dash and light-heartedness when it came round. It has not been something kept inside the ceremony of churches. And it is worth asking why this should be so.

What has brought the crowds straggling out into the streets — apart from the fact that we all like to make a fuss — is that they knew that the feast of the "Body and Blood of Christ" was a feast of God's being ready to be with us through thick and thin. None of us would be alive today unless our fathers and mothers had been ready to give us life out of their own bodies and their own blood. We *catch* life from those who give us all that is best in themselves: all the life we have is the life they have given us. "Body and Blood" talk is "life-giving" talk. The feast of the Body and Blood of Christ is a festival of God's gladness to give us life.

But, of course, once we have started, there is no future for us unless we are fuelled by food. An un-fed baby is, pretty soon, a dead baby: and God knows, an un-fed Riverview boy is pretty soon an upset Riverview boy.

We may enjoy all sorts of things — sport, music, each other's company — even, when all else fails, study — but they will not keep us alive. And you might say that at the Last Supper Jesus Christ our Lord, who knew the score about us all, put the food on the table and said, "Whatever that will do for you, I will do for you: life is what you need — life is what I have to give."

It is not a matter of some crude cannibalism — "gobble me up and I'll keep you going" — it is a matter of this dead and risen man's saying, "think of where you are most frail: think of where the bottom is most likely to drop out of your life: think of what is a hell of a business for you: think of that — and I am here to carry you through it. Believe me, and believe through me: take heart in me, and take heart through me: love me, and love through me."

He is here to give us a future. And as he first celebrated this fact at the Last Supper, when those who loved him most were nearest to him, and those who loved him least were flinching away from him, he is realistic about the fact that we do not live alone or love alone, and nor are we alone when we are disliked or disappointed. That was the time he put his life-giving body and blood — his *presence* — forward for us. That was the time he put it on the table. This is the time to take it up.

Fr. P. Steele S.J.
Provincial

Corpus Christi, June 1st, 1986



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Back Row: N. Deane-Johns, A. Hogge, R. Mallon, J. Strain
Front Row: J. May, Fr. S. Sinn S.J., R. Walker, J. Hogge
Absent: M. Murphy

Senior Chaplain's Report

One of the rewards of my work as Chaplain to Years 10-12 is to listen to the boys as they share their sense of faith. For each boy, for each member of the school, the story of how God's Spirit is at work in our lives is different. I want to share with you how some of the present Year 12 boys at St. Ignatius experience their faith:

"My faith has become an active thing for me. When I was younger, faith was prayers and Church. Now, those aspects are still part of my faith but also my faith is all around me. . . Moments of profound belief for me are moments when I see the beauty of people. For example, the other day I was coming home in my car and I passed my little sister who was skipping off to her friend's place. She waved and smiled excitedly and at that moment I felt next to God. . . I also have moments of deep faith when I am surrounded by nature. . ."

Another boy writes: *"I am an agnostic and as such aren't really sure what I believe. I believe in my own potential."*

Another boy writes: *"At the moment 'my faith' is in a transitional period. I am not really sure what it means to me or who God really is. . . When I was younger I just used to believe. . . I always just used to accept everything that I was told. . . (Here the boy refers to the death of a person he was close to). . . I began to question the reality of God and his existence — I didn't really think much of his love or anything like that. . . Lately I find myself asking God for help when I need something — not like a material good — but something else like help for a relationship to progress. . ."*

The next boy writes: *"To be honest, I really do not know (where my faith is now). . . It's hard to be aware of your faith, especially in your final year with so much going on. . . at the moment there is a certain vagueness associated with my faith."*

The next boy writes: *"My faith is not moulded around the church's doctrine for everyday life, such as the church's prescribed rules. My faith is a belief in Christian attitudes. I'm aware of how I treat other people rather than whether or not I adhere to Catholic doctrine. I don't feel obliged to attend mass regularly. . . but I do feel obliged not to be selfish and to do good to others. . . I'm not even sure if there is any form of higher being."*

The next boy writes: *"The development of my interior life was the result of sincere efforts. . . The God I love and worship is a God of absolute perfection, in Jesus I see perfect God and perfect Man. God is one of absolute justice, love and perfection. . ."*

These are excerpts from the essays of six Year 12 students, taken from the top of a large pile in front of me. Every boy will have a different story to tell: fine scribbled lines on a page, their attempts to name the mystery of their lives. In a way, God can be likened to our next door neighbours. A young family member will pick up feelings of familiarity and trust towards his neighbours from within his family. The language he will use about his neighbours will reflect the language of his family. So also a young member of the family will feel towards and speak of God.

The Year 12 students are no longer young, they are beginning to personalise their feelings rather than simply soak up the atmosphere they live in and they are beginning to find their own voice. Being a senior secondary student is a time of intensity, self-absorption, honesty, questioning. One of the privileges of being a Chaplain is to have joined them for a small part of their journey. I am struck by their trust, their honesty, their questions and struggles and by the strength and simplicity of their faith. The language of the last student, for instance, is quite different from the language of the student predeeding him. I think this difference in language reflects the different ways these students experience faith in their families.

This year in Year 10 we had a day of reflection for each of the 6 classes. These days were guided by the boys' teachers. The boys were given the opportunity to explore the image they had of themselves, the way others saw them and their relationship with God. The Year 11 boys went away for three days at the beginning of third term, some to Castle Mountain, some to the Marist retreat centre at Mittagong and some to the retreat centre of the Schoenstatt sisters at Minto. Many staff and some parents accompanied the boys. The relationships that are built-up during these three days between teachers and boys and among the boys themselves helps create a more free environment in the School.

There are many people that contribute to the faith environment at Riverview. There is the presence of the teachers and the wider staff, communicating our values and beliefs by the way we share our lives among one another, teach and relate to the boys. There is the spirit of generosity among the boys and parents, a desire to live fully and to give of their best. There is a strong sense of religious tradition at Riverview, exemplified by the focal part the Chapel plays in the life of the school. I'd like to quote the words of another Year 12 boy:

"I see the example of people as a guidance from God, good people like (here the boy mentions a number of teachers)... guiding us by leading a worthwhile life. My parents too are such people and when my Dad, working in his surgery, makes a little kid smile or a person in need content it makes me want to honour God in the way he does... Experience I feel is the centre of faith. An experience such as almost dying in a huge surf, drifting out to sea at sunset in a gale in sharky water, a large argument in the family... the questions clear and we see the truth."

My hope is that the School has been an environment that helps us to discover God in the experiences of our lives. One boy writes this about God:

"I see no limit to what God can give to me... God has so much feeling for all his people..."

Fr. S. Sinn S.J.

JESUIT COMMUNITY

Although the members of a community change over the years, somehow the same spirit is embodied by them and the Jesuit Community at Riverview is no exception. This year saw the arrival of Fr. Stephen Sinn as the new Chaplain, of Fr. Michael Hansen, who was a student here from 1964-1969 and who now works in media at the Catholic Communications Centre in Greenwich, of Mr. Derek Whitehead for his Regency, and of Fr. Andrew Bullen as the new Rector.

Fr. Noel Bradford completed his term as Rector in 1985 and has spent this year furthering his involvement with Christian Life Communities, an involvement that has recently taken him to Loyola in Spain. Fr. Sinn and myself had the good fortune last year to go back to this place where the Jesuit story began. A community knows the story of its origins and it does so because that story shows how its spirit first appeared and took shape. We return so often to Ignatius' story because in that story we find so much of our own. It reminds us of what we are hoping for. We are always trying, praying, to recapture his vision and to live it out according to his way of doing things. His way, we know, is one of the ways the Lord draws people to himself and has them change the world for, as we say, "God's greater glory".

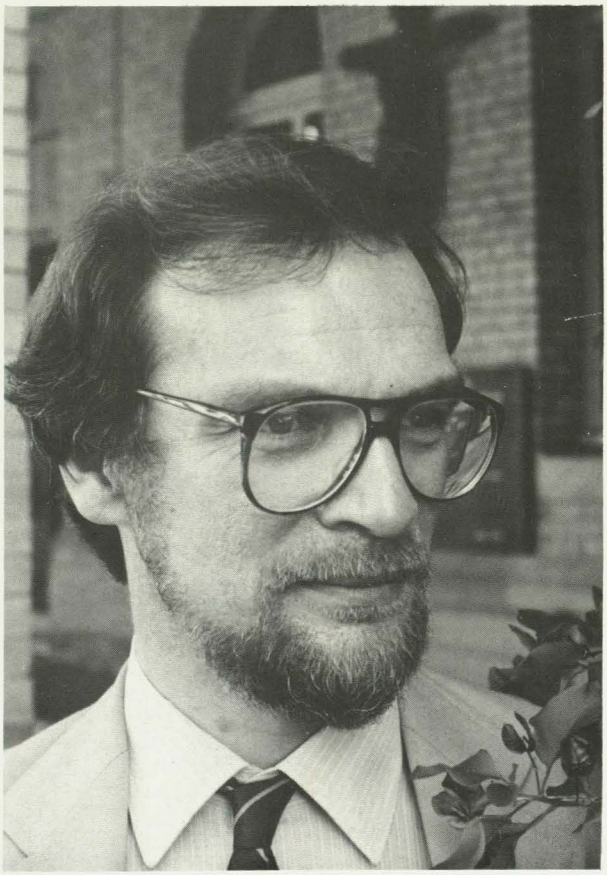
In his *Autobiography*, Ignatius calls himself "the pilgrim" and, even in geographical terms, his life was an extraordinary journey, his stopping places having names Jesuits now associate with his and our interior pilgrimage — from Loyola to Montserrat and Manresa and then the long, dangerous way to Jerusalem, which he never wanted to leave; then homewards to start learning again and so to Paris for more study and new companions; the new hopes for Jerusalem brought him to Rome, where he died. But the journeying of his companions continued and it still does. It makes sense to us, too, that we are always on the road to Jerusalem, that the memory of Montserrat, Manresa, Paris and Rome helps make up the spirit that keeps us together and keeps us moving.

This is true for the community that has been camping out on the banks of the Lane Cove River for over a century and it will remain true for however long we remain. At the end of this year Fr. Paul Cleary moves on to become Parish Priest of Sevenhill, a place whose name recalls where the Australian Jesuit pilgrimage began; Mr. Robin Koning finishes his good work with the Fourth Division Boarders and moves on towards priesthood. We wish them well and thank them for their spirited presence and work here. Fr. Bradford's journeying, I am glad to say, brings him back to us next year.

Fr. A. Bullen S.J.
Rector



N. Long exploring his personality traits.



Fr. A. Bullen, S.J. (Rector).

CHAPEL NOTES

The centrality of the spiritual life of the College is the very reason for its existence, a fact reflected in the location of the Dalton Memorial Chapel in the Quadrangle, the heart of the College.

It is in this Chapel that the Eucharist is celebrated; it is here that the community of the College gathers to honour its Lord; it is here that a boy enters into an intimate dialogue with his God in a place which seems almost to guarantee His responsive presence. Within its walls, the boy sees the cycle of man's life from Baptism to Marriage and, finally, Death celebrated in the Church's Liturgy. It is here that "the voice of prayer is never silent" in the words of one of the hymns sung at Evensong.

Throughout the year, the Chapel has been used for the celebration of House Masses, now a very important part of the life of the College, Year Masses, the Rite of Reconciliation and Prayer Services. For many day boys, visits to the Chapel mark the beginning and end of their school day. Here, in the stillness of this place, whose windows and furnishings are intended to awaken a sense of the mystery and nearness of God, the boy learns to "be still" and enter "into His presence".

For the Boarder, to whom the College is home for so many months, the Chapel has a very special place. The entire Boarding House celebrates the Eucharist there on every Short Sunday and gathers there twice a term for Evensong. We are fortunate in having a pipe organ which provides adequate accompaniment for congregational singing, and appropriate voluntaries. There can be no doubt that the boys here are offered an enriching experience of the Liturgy's music which would be denied many.

As has become usual practice, the entire College walks to the Parish Church of Saint Michael for the celebration of the Mass for the Feast of Saint Ignatius at which the principal celebrant this year was Father V. Redden, an Old Ignatian, and Parish Priest of Saint Charles', Ryde. On other occasions, when the chapel is too small to accommodate the school community, such as the Festival of Carols, we are kindly extended the use of the parish church.

In what could appear to be uncertainty in this time after the Second Vatican Council, it is important to turn to the teachings of the Fathers of this Council and to other documents as reference points for what we do in the most significant areas of Catechesis and Liturgy. We must avoid the danger of what could approach, a form of neo-vandalism which would deny the value of the past with its accumulated wisdom, riches and beauty but, no less, we must discover the new treasures made available by the reforms of the Council. We must not under-estimate the most beautiful of God's gifts, a sense of mystery, by which He touches what is deepest within us. By the use of sign and symbol, the Liturgy and her music can so powerfully awaken in a boy that sense of mystery, that awareness of His presence and, so too by sign and symbol, the boy can articulate what is deepest within him.

The boys are offered a wide experience of liturgical forms from the Sunday Mass with its emphasis on sacredness and mystery, the offering of the best that is in our power to bring to the celebration, to the Mass celebrated in a small group, in the Saint John's Chapel, the Community Chapel, or as part of a camp, with its emphasis on those aspects which are appropriate to a small group.

For the past two years we have had the services of Montague Bowyer, Justin Roe and Damian Whitely and, more recently, William Allen, as Cantors at the boarders' Sunday Masses and Evensong. They have sung the Intervening Chants and other parts of the Liturgy requiring a solo voice with commendable competence, a result of their unfailing generosity in giving much time to preparation.

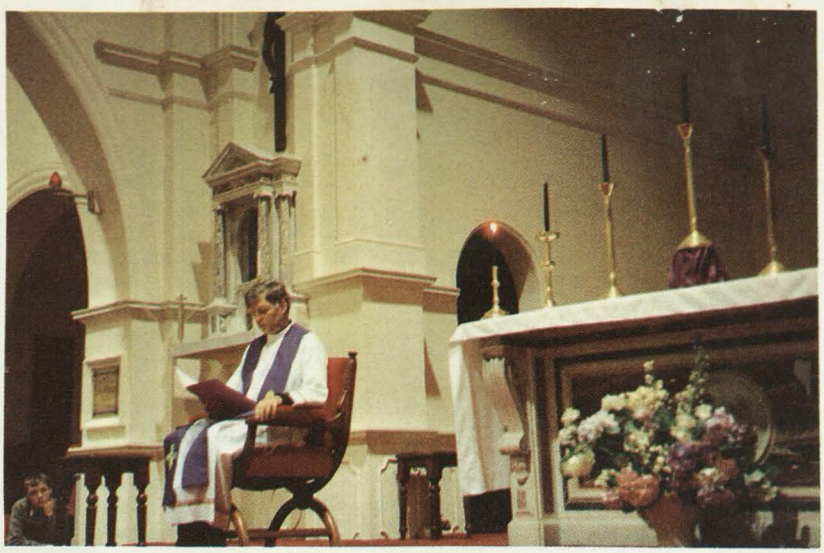
Attempts have been made to lead the boys to an appreciation of the beauty of the Church's Liturgy, so that its impact on them may be all the greater and they, in turn, will enrich their parishes as adult Catholics. It has been possible to take the boarders in small groups and to spend time deepening their understanding of the Liturgy, the significance of the Liturgical Year and their appreciation of the Church's treasury of prayer, the Hours of the Office, an appropriately modified form of which is our Evensong, based on the Offices of Evening Prayer (Vespers) and Compline.

All the changes which we see about us cannot alter one incontrovertible fact — beauty can bring us closer to God who is the source of all beauty. Romano Guardini, in his work "The Spirit of Liturgy", asserts that "liturgy is life that has become art". Liturgy expresses the Christian life, the religious sense of man, which remains diffuse and unarticulated until it is given form and meaning. If we respect the exigencies and rules of art, we provide channels for worship and prayer and assist people in the often unconscious quest for Truth, Goodness and Beauty which "find their ultimate coherence and their most authentic glory in an art that is sublime only because man is at work under the guidance of God. The most sublime action is at once the humblest of all: God hides himself and manifests himself under the veil of signs and his people enter without violence or pride into His House".

Mr. P.A. Bohrsmann
1st Assistant to the
Prefect of Boarders



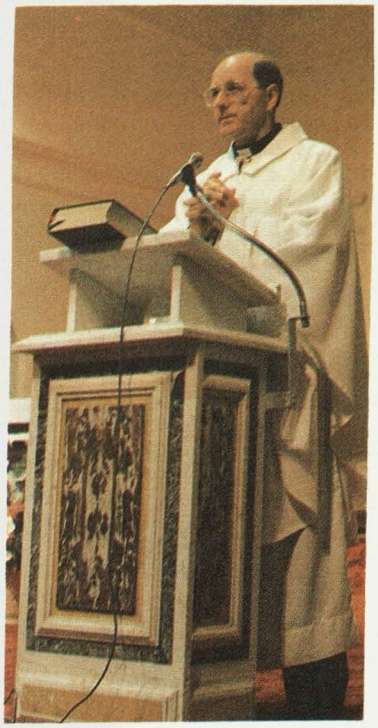
Year 12 students receive their Valete Crosses from members of the Jesuit Community.



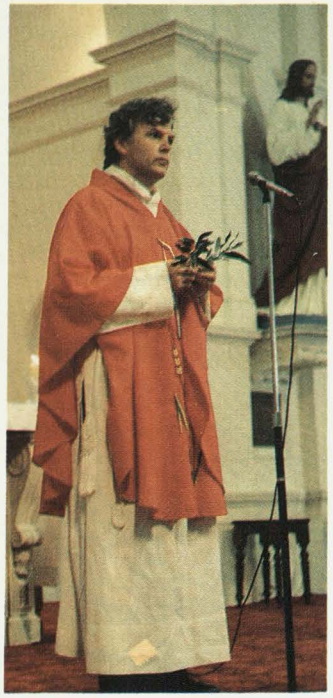


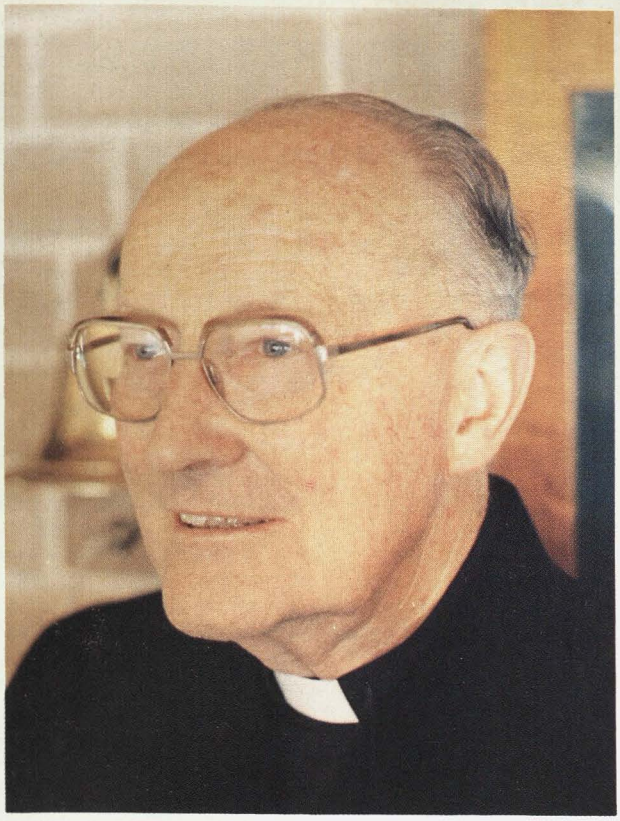












Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.

Reply to Toast of Year 12 Teachers.

(Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J. (Prefect of Boarders) was invited by Year 12 to reply to the toast to the teaching staff. His address, printed below, received a standing ovation.)

A French writer named Andre-Malraux wrote these words in his autobiography: "One day it will be realised that men are distinguishable from one another as much by the forms their memories take as by their characters". This is a very important remark. The older we get the more we have to remember and at some point we realise that most, if not all, of what we have is memory.

The events of our lives are probably less important than the way we remember them. You gentlemen of Year 12 have almost completed, in some ways, the most important period of your life. It is good to recall on a night like this that the sort of person you become will be affected by the way you remember these years.

Voltaire, who attended a Jesuit school even when he was working to bring about the suppression of the Jesuits in France, could nevertheless write: "The best years of my life have been spent in the schools of the Jesuits" and he went on to praise the teaching he received and the example he was given.

Another writer closer to our own time and speaking of this College wrote of a particular day's experience: "It was the best day I ever spent at Riverview and even allowing for the quirk of memory which makes one more retentive of pleasure than discomfort, I think it was the only completely happy day I had there in five years".

How will you look back on these years you have spent here? It is the hope of those who have been involved with you at Riverview that you will look back on these years with pleasure and with gratitude.

A school, it is said, is a place of living, of learning and of loving.

In paying tribute to you tonight it must be said that, for the most of you, Riverview had been a way of life. There are some young men who outgrow school while still at school. They cannot be satisfied with what the school has to offer in the way of interests, relaxation and enjoyment. They are in the school, but not of it. The number of those among you has been very small. You have been involved in so many different activities while here — sports, drama, debating, community service, music. You have contributed much, you have gained much. You have come to understand something very important: that you can do many things and do them well if you organise your time and discipline yourself. Order and discipline are essential for a happy life. It is the person who cannot live an ordered life who becomes a problem for society. May one of your memories of Riverview be an appreciation or involvement of order and discipline in your life. Those are the qualities you need if you are to live a full life.

A school is a place of learning. You came here to grow in wisdom. The most important gift the school had to give you was an increase in faith. It is faith in God, in His Son Jesus Christ, in the Church that He founded that will give meaning and purpose to your lives. It is faith that will make it possible for you to endure the hard things in life. And during your years at Riverview you have seen suffering and death and what faith can do for people in their sorrow. Your secular studies were undertaken not only to prepare you for your future career, but also to enable you to live life to the full, to appreciate goodness and truth and beauty. Most have used these opportunities well. In the years to come may you continue to develop your minds. May it be your aim to present the claims of the truth like a master.

It seems to me that you have been fortunate in your leadership — the captains of houses, vice-captains, the officials of the school itself, the captains of teams and crews. Many of you have had a chance to learn how to lead and you have used it well. You have come to understand that effective authority is not just the ability to give commands, it is the ability to obtain consent. Nowhere was effective leadership better illustrated than in your fund raising and entertaining efforts yesterday. It is said that a people get the leaders it deserves. Judging by your leaders this year, you must be young men of considerable promise.

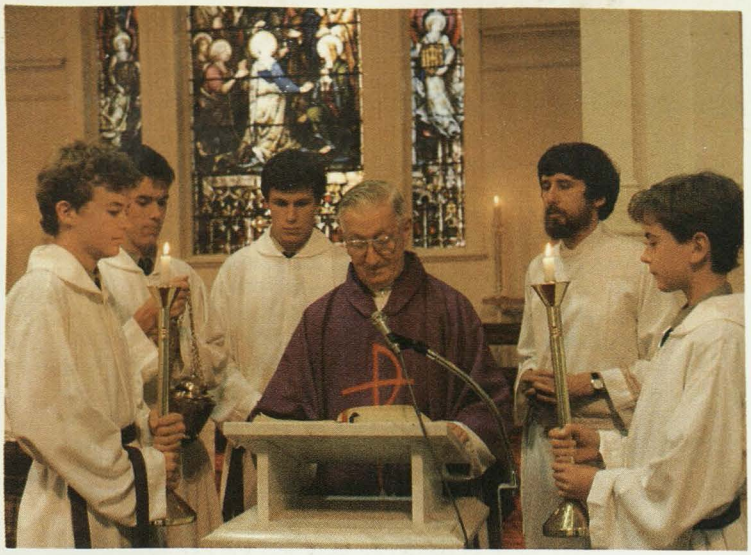
A school is a place of loving. It is this that makes all the difference in a Catholic School. "By this shall all men know that you are my disciple, if you have love one for another". You has been a friendly lot and this has been appreciated by your teachers and helpers. Your attitude to those placed over you has been courteous and friendly. Courtesy has been described as the homage of the heart to the dignity of human worth, the lubricant which smooths all human relationships. The relationship between yourselves and your teachers has been a mature one. Not a question of two sides — us and them — but rather a combined effort.

But love for one another is not just a question of words; it must show itself in service — what you are prepared to do for one another. People have noted with pleasure the care shown to younger boys in the houses, to Junior School boys as well as your involvement in Night Patrol, Community Service Projects, your care of Greg Moran. I recall with gratitude the excellent work done in the Refectory by Boarder Prefects, the supervision of buses and bus lines by Day Boy Prefects and others, the coaching of teams of younger boys by yourselves, the assistance offered to masters in charge of sports, archives, dramas. This feeling for one another has been manifested in times of sadness for families of recent old boys.

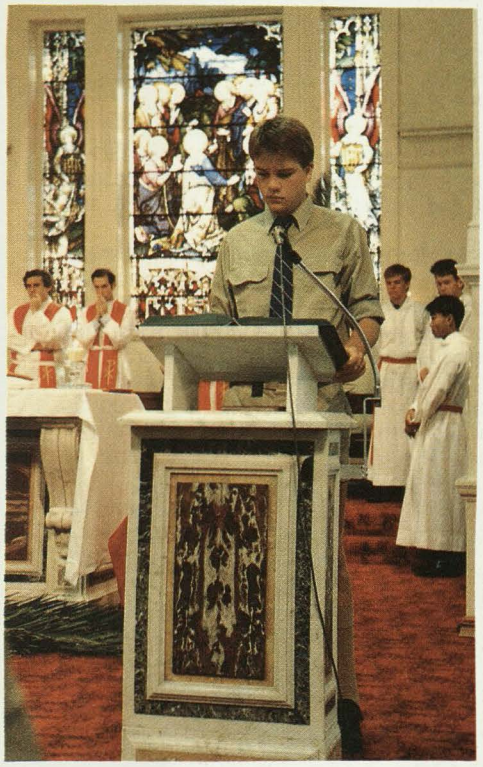
So, gentlemen of Year 12, may you remember this place as a place of living, of learning and of loving. May you be able to say with Voltaire when you look back in the years to come that some of the best years of your life were spent in a school of the Jesuits and their lay collaborators. May you never forget the debt of gratitude you owe to your parents and teachers.

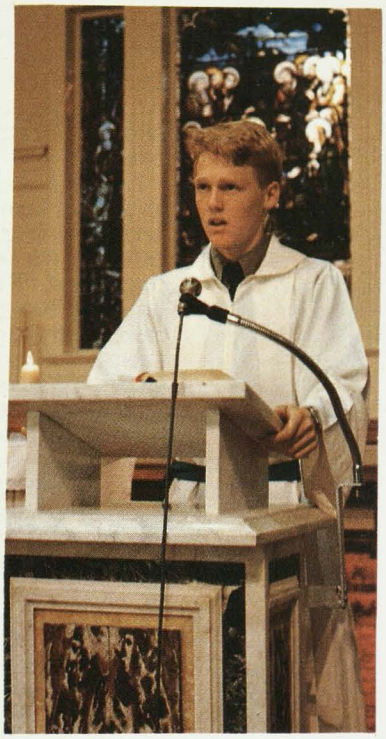
Today we celebrated the Feast of St. Ignatius, not of Loyola, but of Antioch, the great Bishop of the second century who died a martyr in Rome. While saying his Mass this morning, the thought struck me that the passage from Paul's letter to the Ephesians, which was the first reading of the Mass, summed up beautifully our hopes and feelings and prayers for you.

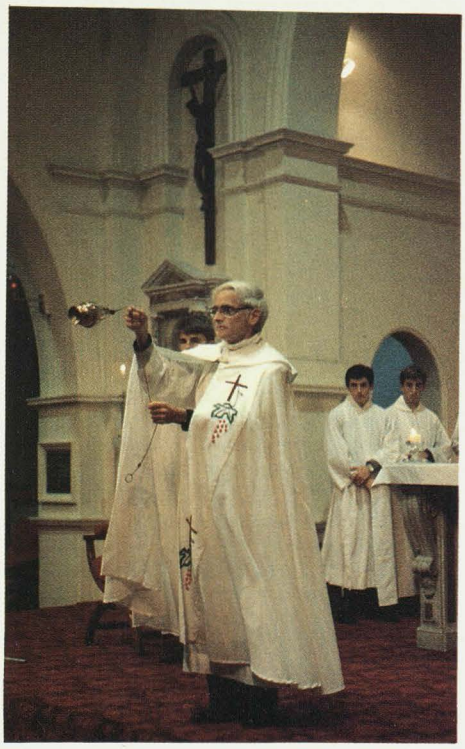
"So then my brothers and dear friends, do not give way but remain faithful to the Lord. I shall miss you very much, dear friends, you are my joy and my crown."

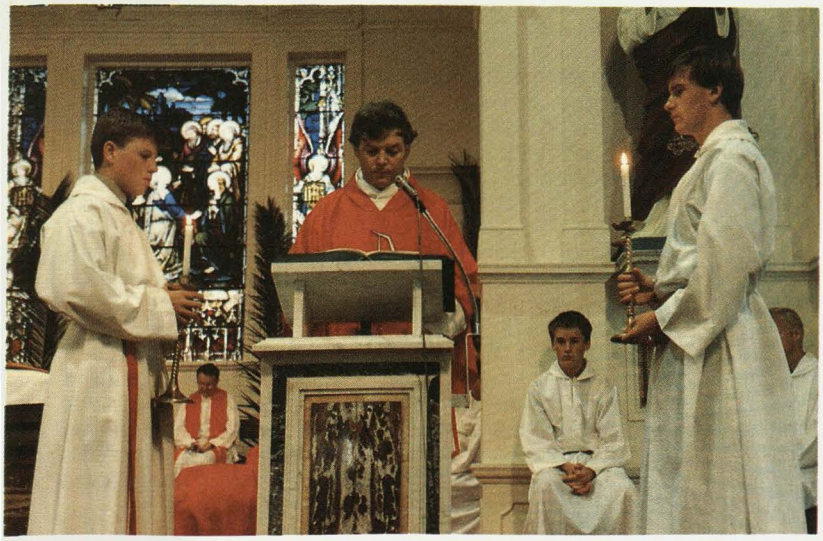


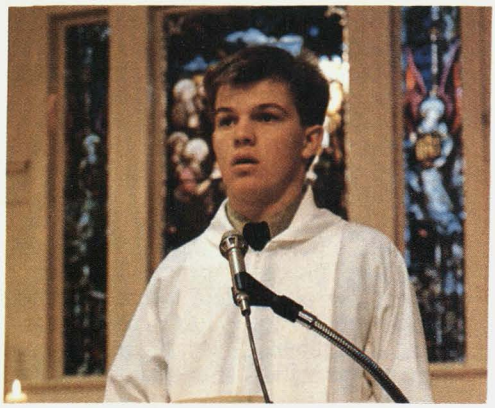






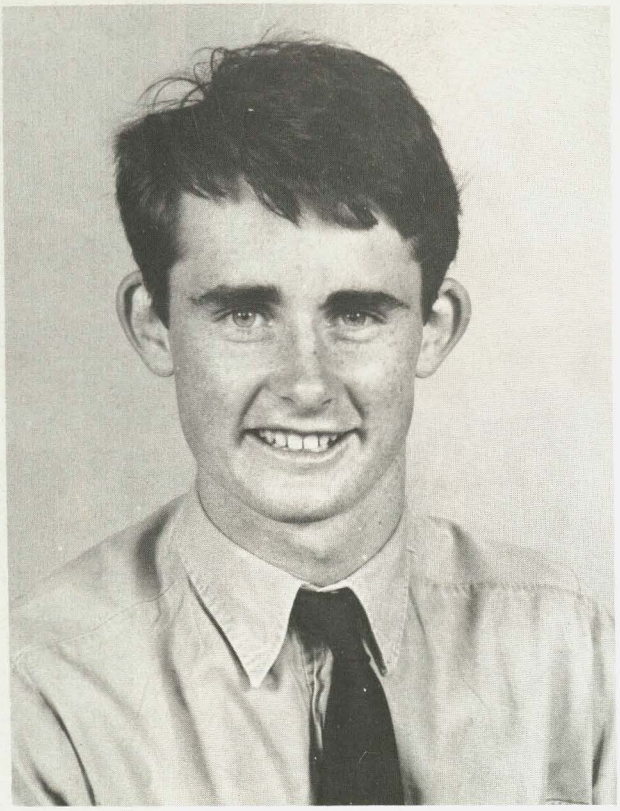






OBITUARIES

"From Christ they inherit a home of unfailing splendor, wherein they shall rejoice with gladness evermore."



Justin John Madigan (O.R. 1980 – 1985)

Reflections written by his brother, Mark (O.R. 1979-1984)

When talking about someone very special and close to you it is hard to know exactly where to start. Justin Madigan is that very special person, mainly because he is my brother.

When Mr. G. Bourke (then a Boarding Master in 1st Division) and Mr. G. King (Editor of "Our Alma Mater") first approached me about writing these reflections, I didn't know where to begin. I decided to base my thoughts both on his final years at Riverview and the reminiscences of his friends.

Justin's studies created pressures for him. He didn't like being under pressure, especially when nearing exams. I can remember Justin telling me in 1984 how nervous he was about his exams which were about to take place. However, if one of the boarders came to him during Study with a problem, Justin would try to help that boy. Justin was definitely a man for others, a trait which was apparent in the compassion he had towards his peers, particularly those in difficulty. Simon Lennon, one of his close friends from his home town of Wagga, wrote: "Justin had a nature that was remarkably caring and, combined with his great concern for his fellow men, he was marked as one particularly blessed by God".

Simon's comment broadens my realisation of just how strong a bond Justin had with God. Justin was always praising God either by prayer or in helping others. This was seen clearly when Justin went to Minda Remand Centre with James Donohoe. The visits which they made, on a regular basis, touched Justin deeply and, in a way, he was following Ignatian ideals.

I am sure some of the senior boarders will never forget the statue of the Sacred Heart in his room. Justin had received this statue from our parents for his first Holy Communion. It rarely left his side, one of the few exceptions being when he placed it beside Greg Moran's bed after his accident. This touched Justin deeply and he felt the only way to help Greg was by prayer, so he spent a long time praying at the Vigils.

Justin's keen interest in sport played a major part in his school life. From the day he entered Riverview in 1980 he was in the top three teams in those sports in which he participated; Basketball, Football and Athletics. He loved his sport and excelled in it.

Basketball was Justin's forte — with determination he made his way up from the Thirds to the Firsts. I managed to see Justin play in quite a few matches and I noticed that he improved his skills each week and, as Justin Schell has commented, "If there had been a most improved award, then Juz would have got it". Justin also wanted to help the Junior basketballers as much as possible. To do this he gave up his free afternoons to join with James Mayo in coaching the Under 14's squad. This gave Justin a great sense of satisfaction, especially when these younger boys won.

Rugby was another sport in which Justin excelled. In his final year at Riverview he played in the Second XV. This meant a great deal to him as he cherished every moment of each match. He would quite often approach me after a match and ask "How did I go?" He was very humble and never big-noted himself — all you would receive in return after praising his efforts was "I played as well as I could". Justin also played in the Third XV and Michael Paul, captain of the Thirds, summarises Justin's involvement: "Justin helped me with captaining the side; when I was upset about a few decisions and some hard words used by the coach, he would be there to console and to direct my mind back onto the job of captain".

Justin was also gifted in athletics. He was part of the Senior Athletics team in both 1984 and 1985. In 1984 he ran the 800 metres and the result was not very good. In talking to him after the race, he felt as though he had let the School down but was determined to win the following year. That is exactly what happened. He was running the 4 x 400 metre relay and he was baton change number three. Riverview was 20 metres behind before Justin's run but, on the last bend in Justin's leg, he simply changed gear and took off, lapping his own personal time. This final dash won the relay and the championship for Riverview. The whole School was ecstatic. Justin was very modest about the win. Justin Schell said to me after Justin's death, "Justin was a fine athlete and his family should be proud of him". We all were!

Riverview, as a School, meant much to Justin. He would always support it as he was dedicated to the goodness Riverview had to offer. Robert Gooden, another close friend of Justin's, summarised Justin's view on Riverview, "Justin was a person who was extremely dedicated to his school life and his time at Riverview was well spent furthering his religion, his education and his sporting activities". Justin simply loved Riverview for what it was and what he made it to be.

Justin was very family conscious and the unity of the family was the most important thing in his life. Because of this strong sense of family unity, there were certain times of the year that were sacred to him — one of these being Easter. Our last talk with Justin was when he rang home to tell us he would be home for Easter. When our mother commented that it was a long drive on busy roads for only two days at home he simply replied, "Easter is the most important time of the year to me, even more so than Christmas, and I want to spend it with my family". Those words will remain with us, his family, forever.

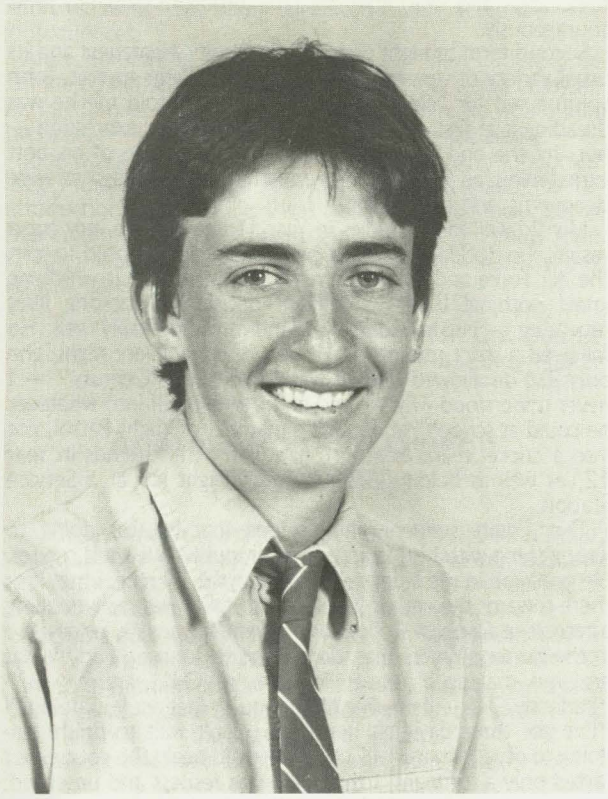
I asked Justin Schell who Justin's close friends were and he replied "Everyone, but he had a group of special ones". This ability to be able to call his whole form friends showed what sort of a man Justin was — he didn't hold grudges against anyone and would help everyone in need. It was truly heart rendering to see Justin Schell's comments realised in the great number of friends who turned up for our much loved Justin's farewell. It touched all of us deeply to see how much love was generated in such a close knit and yet devastated Form.

Alex Burns' fine words express the overall feelings of Justin's form and they read "Juz was a loyal friend. The loss of Juz this year awakened all of us to the enormous part he played in our lives and showed us what we each mean to one another".

So Justin, please help and pray for us all, especially your parents and family, so that we can cope with your loss. We all love you Justin and we say "Goodbye", until some future tomorrow when we will be reunited, together again forever.

I am honoured to be your brother Justin and I will love you always.

Mark Madigan
September 20th, 1986



Ian Michael Ward
(O.R. 1979 – 1985)

An Appreciation

Ian Ward followed in the steps of his father, John, and older brothers, David and Peter, when he entered Riverview as a Year 6 boarder from Cootamundra in 1979. He was later to be joined at Riverview by younger brothers Michael (Year 11, 1986) and Matthew (Year 8, 1986).

On Holy Thursday, March 27th, 1986, while travelling from the University of New England in Armidale home to Cootamundra for the Easter break, Ian, with Justin Madigan (a classmate from Wagga) was killed in a car accident. On the following Wednesday, April 2nd, Ian was buried at Cootamundra.

My own memories of Ian are fond in the extreme. I taught him in Year 7 in 1980 and again in Year 8 in 1981 when he was first in the class in History. He played as hooker in the undefeated 13B Rugby side I coached in a memorable 1981 season when he did not score a try despite the desperate attempts of his team mates during the last few games to correct that imbalance. He was a loyal, forceful and energetic team player at all times — qualities which Fr. O'Donovan spoke so sensitively of at the Requiem Mass. Always well respected, he was made a Group Leader in 4th Division, carrying out his duties responsibly and effectively.

When the House System came into operation in 1983, Ian was in Year 10. I asked to take the Wards into my tutor group in Campion House as I had come to know the family well and to regard Ian with much admiration. His reaction to the House System was, at first, cautious, wanting to see more evidence before he would espouse it fully. In time, he came to be one of Campion's most valued young men. Mr. Morrow, his Housemaster, wrote his reference in November 1985, recommending him as a young man of integrity and independence; practical, disciplined and determined.

> *"Outstanding in the House for his commitment, loyalty and generosity, Ian was at all times an influence for good. No matter at what inconvenience to himself, he could always be relied on to undertake thankless tasks and, afterwards, quietly and effectively carry out the unglamorous job of cleaning up . . ."*

At the same time, Ian exerted a most positive and increasingly mature influence on the younger members of the tutor group who looked up to him with much deserved respect. He worked on the Committee of the House with typically indefatigable effort and concern for the younger boys. For Michael, in particular, he was guide and guardian.

When he was sent to penals in Year 10, it came as such an unexpected shock that I sought him out immediately. He reassured me, surprised that I would be concerned when the whole class had been sent to penals for talking!

His obvious love was Rowing and he coxed the 1985 1st VIII with all the enthusiasm and quiet certainty that he displayed elsewhere. Everyone at the Rowing Sheds had the utmost confidence in him at all times as his influence was significant and positive. The unity and team spirit which he so enjoyed were made more evident by his presence.

He wrote at the time with remarkable self-awareness and honest humour that what he did best was "to tell people what to do without violence. I learnt this quite quickly coxing people much larger than myself".

With selflessness that we came to expect, he helped coach the 13D Rugby side in 1985, finally deciding that the elusive try would remain so.

Although he mixed his studies with this wholehearted involvement, he was somewhat disappointed with his final H.S.C. mark but threw himself into his work at U.N.E. with typical determination.

The afternoon at Cootamundra brought much sorrow but much consolation as well. There are scenes on that harrowing day that will stay sharp in the memory forever. The Ward brothers carrying Ian's coffin out of the church. . .the extraordinary numbers at the Mass and the graveside as so many of the 1985 Year 12 travelled hundreds of kilometres to be there. . .the 1985 1st VIII standing around the grave together. . .the solidarity and strength of the family throughout the afternoon and the support of so many. . .the

long line of cars to the cemetry. . . the unity and spirit of the gathering at the Ward family home 'Hurleyville' afterwards. The day made the effect of the recently celebrated Calvary and Easter more biting.

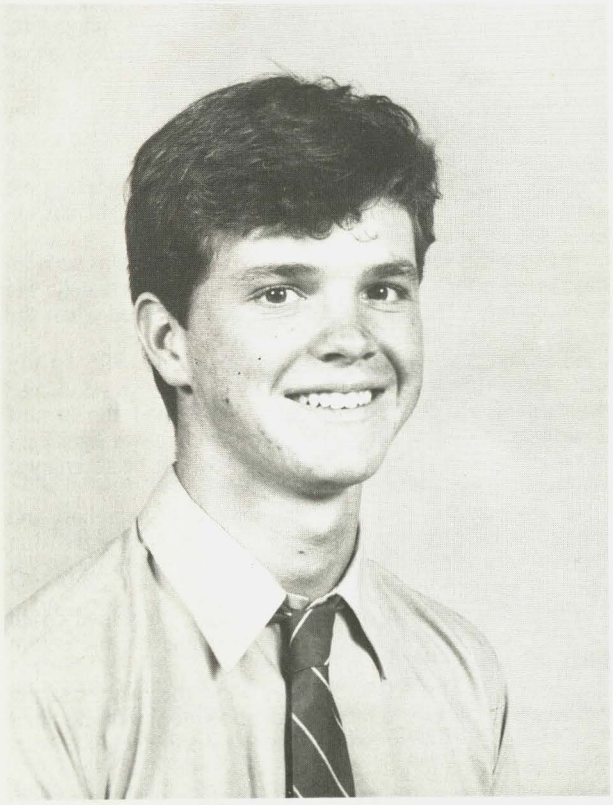
Ian's own faith was strong. He served Mass, sang in the boarder's choir at Riverview and was an eager member of the Pro-Life tour. In particular, his written work in Religious Education classes revealed his depth of understanding and strength of convictions.

Finally, Fr. M. Head, Ian's First Division Prefect in 1984 and 1985 spoke at the Thanksgiving Mass for Ian and Justin in the College Chapel on Tuesday, April 8th. He paid tribute to both in the Mass's context which was one of hope and optimism. There was that real sense of thanksgiving for so excellent a life.

"Coming to perfection in such a short time, he achieved a full life."

We have all been blessed to have shared in and been a part of Ian's goodness.

Mr. J. Rodgers
Tutor, Campion House



John Sydney Carr (O.R. 1979 - 1985)

John Carr entered the Junior School in 1979. 1983 saw the beginning of the House System and he was placed in Southwell House. When he came to me in Year 10 I really did not know him at all but had taught his two older brothers, Greg and Patrick, whom I liked very much, so I thought John and I would get along reasonably well too.

Well, his passage through Year 10 was certainly a stormy one — there were all sorts of upsets — he was in and out of strife all the year. It was difficult to keep up with him, let alone try to keep a step ahead of him — but through it all, I knew I was dealing with a boy who really mattered. Everyone knew what John Carr was doing, what he was saying, what he was planning. When I heard he was cutting everyone's hair, I was worried; when I heard he had plans to "take off", I panicked; when I heard his voice coming over the intercom in the staff room asking for me, I knew it meant trouble. He would look me straight in the eye and say "I'm in trouble and it's my fault". Only once did he say it was not his fault. He was always straight and honest — sometimes aggressively so, and even this caused friction.

He picked up after the Year 10 camp at Wiseman's Ferry which he thoroughly enjoyed because, as he said, "we talked about things that really matter". When I asked Fr. G. James S.J. what sort of contribution John had made he replied "Well, he argued a lot but, when he was asked, he produced the goods". Typically John threw himself into anything he considered valuable and it was becoming obvious that he was beginning to establish a solid scale of values.

When Greg Moran had his accident, John's life changed direction — he had definite plans now — there was more purpose in his life. He became determined and far more responsible. He went home for the Christmas holidays a very different boy from the one we knew at the beginning of the year.

Moving into 1st Division and having Greg back at school made a great difference to John's life at Riverview in Year 11. He went off to Gerroa with a group of friends to make a retreat or "Review of Life"; he began to study seriously and became involved in Southwell House activities. He had matured noticeably and was able to face problems squarely and courageously.

Second term brought with it Community Awareness and its usual variety of venues for the Year 11 students to visit. John volunteered for Minda Remand Centre. He told me he was dreading it at first — "packing death" to use his expression — but, by the end of the term, he said it was one of his best experiences at School. His sympathy and compassion were deepening and broadening.

He did well in his studies in Year 11 yet, despite very good results, he decided to repeat because he now wanted to join the Air Force and needed 2 years of Physics, about which he knew nothing! It was a difficult decision — no-one likes repeating — but he stood by it and did remarkably well. He followed a strict routine — 4 hours of study every night; the only T.V. he allowed himself was "Sale of the Century" — I never understood why! — and he threw himself into whatever he could at school. He became a member of Night Patrol, got into a cricket team, kept in touch with all his friends in Year 12, as well as holding down a Friday night job at a Service Station.

Then, quite suddenly, he decided that he was doing to wrong thing with his life and, in his impulsive way, left school. He got a job in the Nursery at Woolworth's Pymble. I met him there towards the end of January this year. I was really making a retreat at Canisius College and I went for a walk, ending up in the nursery. When I mentioned this to John he said "What are you making a retreat for? You're O.K., aren't you?" "Perfectly O.K. — but what about you? What are you doing?" "I've got three days left here and I can't wait to finish! I'm going to do a Managerial Course". He did begin the course, but lasted only a fortnight, I think. He was restless and unsettled. He went back to the Woolworth's Nursery for a time, then took a month off and went to Queensland. He was there when Ian and Justin were killed.

Yesterday we commemorated Anzac Day here at School but really it was the Feast of the Good Shepherd, or at least, the gospel of the Good Shepherd. You all know the story about

this Good Shepherd who goes out after the one sheep that is lost. "My sheep listen to my voice and I know them and they follow me — they can never be lost". These verses made me think that Christ went out after John Carr — he wanted him for Himself. God's plans are sometimes difficult to understand. All I can say is that John was unsettled, if not lost, in the search for a meaning to his life and in his desire to help others — but now he is at peace.

Underneath what may sometimes have appeared an aggressive exterior was a great love for this College and all it stands for. John had his troubles, all of which he met head on; he was a loyal friend and a loving son. He used to say to me when I queried anything "Mum's O.K.'d it — it's alright". And his mother said to me yesterday — "Yes, he did have problems, but he was just wonderful, wasn't he?" And he was. He belonged to a Year which has been tested and proved and John's part in that process was a vigorous one. He won't forget us and I hope you won't forget him.

Miss B. Hume
Tutor
Southwell House

One of John Carr's many gifts was loyalty in friendship. His friends appreciated his sensitivity and concern for them.

Every person who knew John admired his honesty. He was true to himself. I observed this in all my dealings with him. If he found himself in trouble (John was consistent in his choice of activities fraught with this possibility), he would not attempt to deny it, but would accept punishment as a means of just recompense for the offence. He was equally ready to protest in the face of injustice.

John lived life to the fullest. Popular amongst his peers, he understood his faith, fulfilling the duties which it required: he loved and respected his mother and family, he was sympathetic, without being patronising, of those less fortunate than himself — those who did not have his give of attracting friendship.

He was a humble person, open to advice and guidance before making his own decisions and accepting the consequences.

After transferring from "boarding" to "day student", he considered himself an "honorary boarder". So, whilst enjoying the freedom of a day student, from 3.20 p.m. he would join the boarders in their many opportunities for socialising.

John was a part of the group of close friends who supported Greg Moran through his long stay in hospital and his re-introduction to school life. I was honoured to be included by these young men among their friends, to come to know John as, first, a Second Division boarder, then as a friendly day student, later a good friend.

Mr. G.F. Bourke
Boarding Master
First Division

Andrew Robert Dawson (O.R. 1986)

Andrew came to Riverview on February 5th, 1986 from St. Martin de Porres Primary School, Davidson. Andrew was only with us for a short time. In his 10 years of life, and during his 8 months at Riverview, he shared his faith with all of us.

Andrew's courage and strength were an inspiration. Year 5 feel very honoured to have been a part of Andrew's life: he touched us in many special ways and will always be loved and remembered. Andrew tried to live according to the ideals of his favourite prayer — the Prayer of St. Ignatius.

We thank Andrew's family for sharing him with us.

Miss V. Galbraith
Year 5 Teacher



Letters from Andrew's peers in Year 5:

To Dear Andrew,

Please understand that everyone that has known you really loved you. Look after everyone down here. Help your mother, father and Lisa to stop crying and see that you are not in pain any more. Help Miss Galbraith and Mr. Burke and all the other staff and children of Riverview to know that you are helping us now. They are all people who have tried hard to get rid of your cancer. Please understand that I want you back, even if I didn't show it.

I am glad I understood Andrew is gone. Years ago I was little. I didn't understand that my grandmother was dead. I sat with my cousin. He couldn't stop cracking these jokes. We were laughing all through Mass. I just wish I felt sad about something then. I wish I did because I really loved her. Now that she is gone, like Andrew, I wish I could have them back to tell them and my grandfather I loved them.

I shall always remember his little hand over his mouth, laughing. He brought joy to us and I am sad he is gone.

Love Chris Van Ryswyk and all the Year 5 Children

Dear God,

Thank you for our courageous friend, Andrew Dawson, who was a mate to all of us. He enjoyed doing a lot of things. Now we know that he is looking down on us and caring for us.

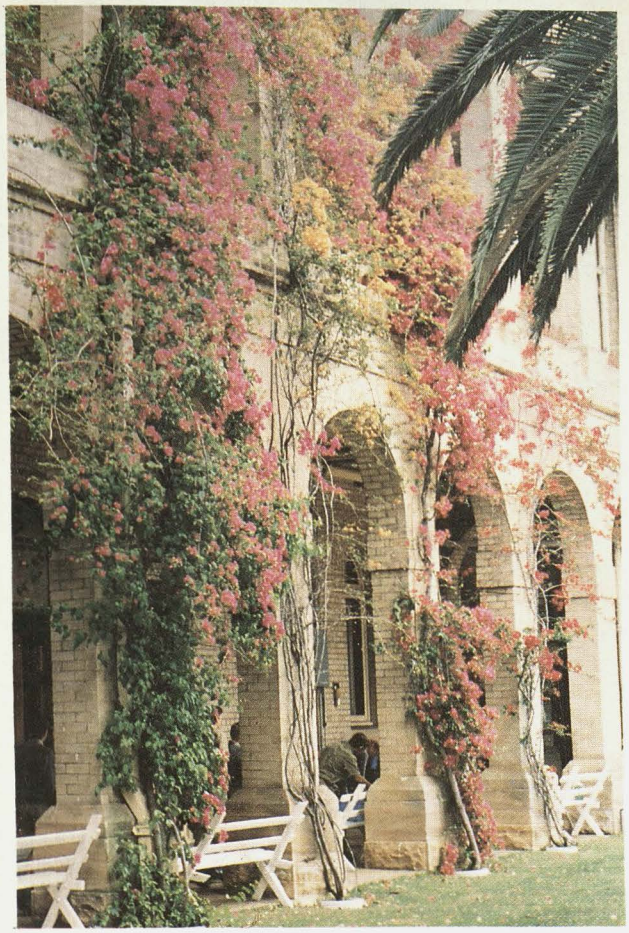
I have a lot of good memories of Andrew. For example, down at Gerroa I sat at the same table with him and he always said, "I wonder what we're having?" and he always participated in everything. He tried his hardest. It was Andrew's dream to come to Riverview and it finally came true.

We will always miss our FRIEND but no-one can take away our Happy Memories. We thank you, Lord. LORD HEAR US.

Michael Joseph, Year 5

"I shall not live till I see God,
And when I have seen Him I shall never die."
(John Donne)

WHAT HAS RIVERVIEW DONE FOR OUR SONS?



Last year's *Our Alma Mater* contained reflections by senior students on their life at Riverview. Mr. S. Graham, father of Anthony (O.R. 1978-83) and Sam (O.R. 1981-86) discusses a parent's view of his sons' progress.

Take two shy and lonely country boys 1,000 kms away from home for the first time; boys who had very little classroom education, mostly correspondence school; put them through the trauma of homesickness with all the heartbreaking phone calls and sad letters. Six years later, take two strapping young men who have graduated from Riverview; young men who have made their parents very proud of them in every way. That is what Riverview has done for our sons.

Why Riverview? We particularly wanted a Jesuit education as their father, grandfather and uncles were all Jesuit old boys however, the prime reason for selecting Riverview was a firm belief in the ideals of Jesuit education and, in particular, the often propounded ideal of being "men for others". The high moral principles, the standard of manners, dress and behaviour expected of Riverview boys and, above all, the faith and the practice of that faith were the reasons we chose St. Ignatius' College.

It would be foolish to deny the social benefits of Riverview with the attendant employment opportunities and young men with "smooth Catholic charm" seem to be in great demand on the social scene. However, the main social benefit is the deep personal friendships (not only amongst the boys, but also with the staff) which have been formed over 6 years — friendships which have developed through shared triumphs and defeats, successes and failures.

There is a sense of pride in achievement of goals set by the boys themselves such as a pass mark in the H.S.C. sufficient to gain entry into a chosen field or of being selected for a G.P.S. crew or team. The ability to accept winning modestly and losing graciously has become evident and I recall with pride the defeat of a G.P.S. crew who, when asked why they lost, simply said "We were not good enough". On the academic side, Riverview has taught the boys to work to their capabilities and, in later years, to work without constant supervision and to develop their own study practices and routines.

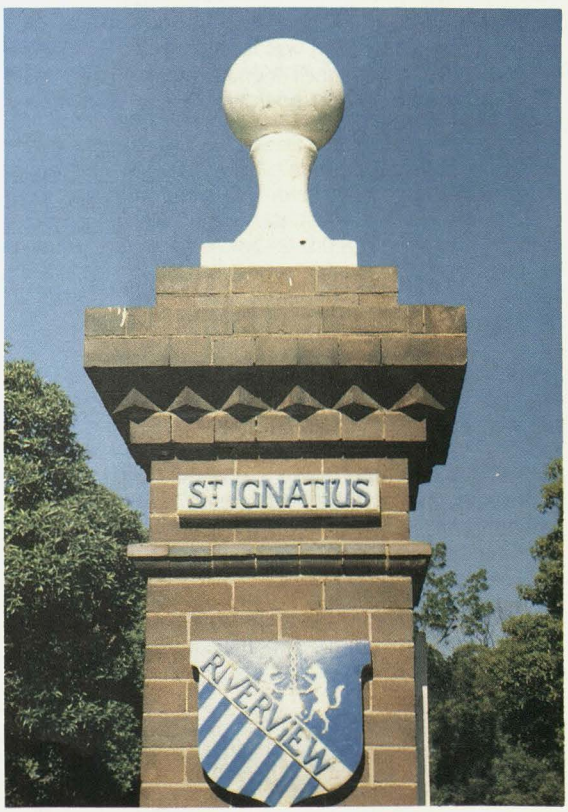
The boys themselves have stated that they appreciated being treated as individuals and that there was always someone to whom they could turn for help and advice with a problem no matter how trivial or serious; they felt they were being treated as adults; their ideas listened to and, on occasions, put into practice. The latent qualities of character were encouraged to emerge and leadership potential developed and ultimately rewarded; one trusts that in return they have contributed to the life and spirit of the school.

The ideal of being "men for others" is evident in the work done by the boys at Matt Talbot, the Sacred Heart Hospice and in their community service activities; all of which have made them realise how fortunate and privileged they are. The most moving demonstration of this ideal was the love, concern and caring for those amongst them stricken by tragedy in recent years and a great tribute to the character of this year's graduating class was their fund raising effort on their last day at school.

The depth of feeling the boys have for their school is evident as anyone who has attended a Blue and White Ball or a major sporting fixture will know, but perhaps the greatest evidence of this was a chance remark overheard at the Valete Dinner when one lad was asked what his ambition in life was — his reply was "to be able to send my sons to Riverview".

Father Headmaster thanked us for the gift of our sons; we thank the school for the return of young men who are going into whatever the future holds for them with the motto "Quantum Potes, Tantum Aude" proudly before them.

Mr. J. Graham
O.X. 1952-1956
Ivanhoe, N.S.W.









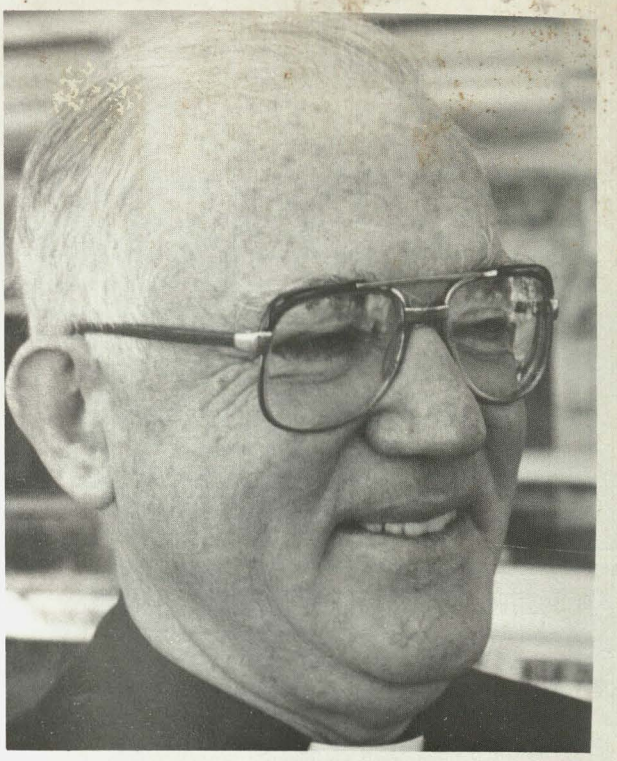






THE CAUSE OF MOTHER MARY OF THE CROSS

Mary MacKillop: 1842 – 1909



Fr. P. Gardiner, S.J.

Australians could hardly be blamed for thinking that one of the pre-requisites for attaining the title SAINT is that you be born anywhere but here.

But there are good grounds for confidence that before many years have passed this kind of thinking will have to stop. Mary MacKillop, born in Melbourne in 1842, is our first candidate for sainthood and is well on the way to achieving it. As Foundress of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart, the Josephites, she came to be known as Mother Mary of the Cross.

Members of the Riverview family might like to know that they have a special claim on this great Australian woman because she came up to the College from time to time to visit her brother, Father Donald MacKillop S.J. (d. 1925) and to consult other Jesuits.

Over the past few years her Cause has received considerable publicity. This year, in particular, the question has frequently been heard: Will the Pope "do something about it" during his visit to Australia?

While not anticipating the decision of the Church (which we must not do) we may express a reasonable human judgement that the eventual canonisation of Mary MacKillop is highly probable. At the same time there has never been any serious possibility that she would be "raised to the honours of the altar" during the 1986 papal visit. To do so the Pope would have had to set aside the normal rules of procedure.

There have been suggestions in the press that the famous episode of excommunication "could be complicating her elevation to sainthood". Neither this nor any other particular problem, such as the search for a miracle, is complicating the issue or holding up the process. The simple fact is that there remains a lot of straightforward desk-work to be done and it is with this that I am at present occupied in Rome. It consists mainly of the preparation of the "Historical Position", a detailed account of Mary's "Life and Times" supported by documentary evidence.

Mary MacKillop's life was single-minded and spiritually simple — her one pre-occupation being to find and follow the will of God. But externally her life was not a simple affair. As well as the constant activity manifesting love of God and love of those around her, her life was full of dramatic incidents, complex relationships, problems with bishops, battles with constant ill health, incredible journeyings, misunderstanding, calumny and rejection. All this has to be set down as fully and as clearly as possible so that the heroic quality of Mary's love of God becomes evident.

What about the Devil's Advocate, so popular in the media? It will be a disappointment to many to hear that he does not really exist. There is, however, an official known as the Promoter of the Faith. His business is to see that the rules of procedure are observed, that there is no cheating or serious negligence, that no forgeries or fairy tales are admitted as evidence, that the ordinary is not accepted as the extraordinary; in a word, that the process is conducted in a responsible manner.

The completed Position is to be submitted to the department of the Church's administration (called a Congregation) responsible for supervising canonisation processes. It will be examined by a number of experts in historical and spiritual matters. Each of these is asked to submit a judgement as to whether the life of the proposed saint was not only one of evident goodness but of virtue maintained on a heroic level.

The Cardinal members of the Congregation then vote on all the evidence in the light of the opinions of these experts and the Pope is informed of the outcome. A similar procedure is followed with regard to one of the favours, usually a cure, claimed to be the result of the intercession of the proposed saint. The event proposed as a miracle must undergo a strict scrutiny by another group of experts before it is deemed to fulfil the conditions demanded by the Church. In the Cause of Mary MacKillop all the painstaking preliminary work on the cure has been completed and is in the hands of the Congregation for the Causes of Saints, but its formal submission must await the completion of the Position.

In 1972 massive evidence about the life of Mother Mary was submitted to Rome in a document that the man in the street would think sufficient to canonise anyone but the favourable judgement pronounced on this document meant merely that "the Cause was introduced"! Mother Mary may be called a Servant of God. This was indeed a great step forward, though it may not sound like it to untechnical ears. It was the culmination of years of work contributed by many people. They had to search archives, gather, analyse and weigh great sheaves of evidence, conduct official diocesan tribunals set up to examine witnesses, draw up legal documents, transcribe many hundreds of letters and other papers, collect postulatory letters, and do many other things.

Having access to all the documents I have come to realise how immense this work has been and who some of the people were who did it. Their labour has been largely unspectacular and will doubtless remain unacknowledged but, without it, we could never have arrived where we are.

Of those still living I should like to place on record the names of two men whose contributions have been of inestimable value: Dr. Colin McKay D.C.L. of Sydney and Msgr. Aldo Rebeschini of Melbourne. Another valuable contributor to the Cause was Father Willian Keane S.J. He has been dead now for a quarter of a century, but he will be vividly remembered by older friends of Riverview and by senior Jesuits.

So far I have been talking about the Cause. What of Mother Mary herself? Why is she proposed for canonisation? Well, simply because she obeyed the two great commandments of the law in a sustained and heroic way. She loved the Lord God with her whole heart, soul, strength and mind, and she loved her neighbour.

Mary MacKillop was a loving person whose heart went out to anybody in trouble. The Cross was always with her (naming her "Mary of the Cross" was Fr. Woods' best prophecy), yet people spoke of a mysterious interior peace that seemed to possess her even during her worst troubles. Besides constant ill health she had to bear human opposition, calumny, rejection; when the human problems faded, her physical sufferings grew worse. She suffered distressingly from the time

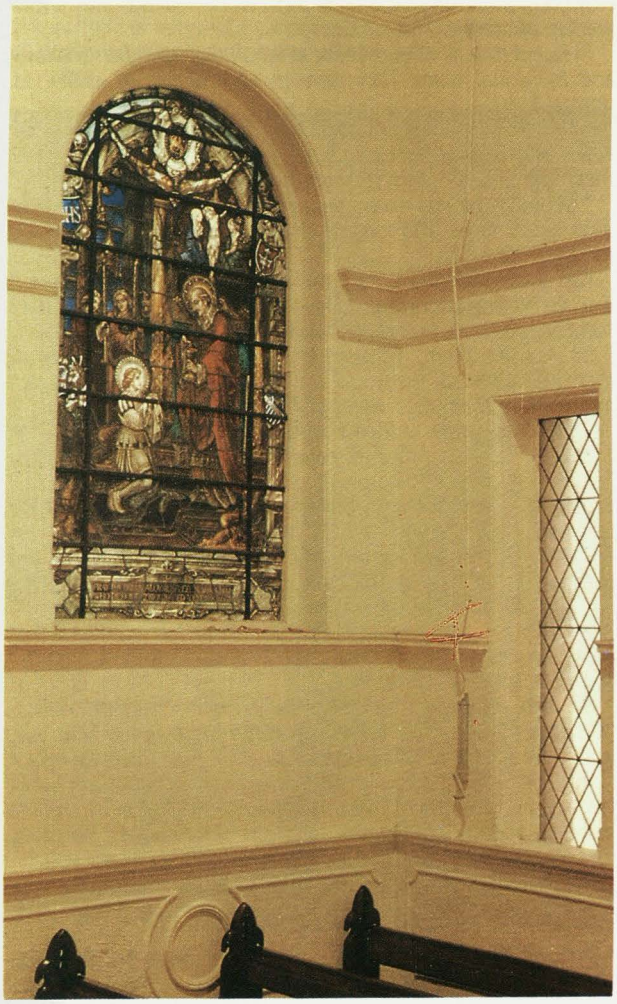
of a stroke in New Zealand in 1902 until her death in Sydney on August 8th, 1909 but she bore her Cross with incredible patience and with that joyful love of "the dear will of God" that had marked her whole life.

The tomb of Mother Mary of the Cross lies in the Chapel of the Mother House of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Mount Street, North Sydney.

Some people wonder whether canonising saints is relevant these days. It will surely be relevant as long as there are humans on the earth struggling to live by the word of God. It is very encouraging to see what God has done in others who have gone before us, especially if their circumstances were like our own. We rightly admire the wonderful power of God at work in St. Francis and St. Teresa and the rest, but surely there would be some extra physchological power in the example of somebody who was born in our country, lived here and died here. Mary MacKillop was one of us. God can achieve holiness in Australia and New Zealand, not just in Italy, France, Spain, Poland and other faraway places.

It is part of our Catholic tradition that those who have gone before us have not really left us. They are joined with us in the Communion of Saints and they have an interest in our affairs. We may ask any of them to pray for us just as we may ask prayers of our living friends, but who could deny that there would be a physchological boost in knowing that the saint we are appealing to was familiar with our shores, our skies, our countryside, our weather, our institutions. Saints are declared not for their own sake but for ours, that they may help us on our way to God.

Fr. P. Gardiner S.J.
Collegio S. Roberto Bellarmino
Rome, October 1986



COLLABORATION BETWEEN LAY PERSONS & JESUITS

In June 1986 Mr. J. Bowie and Fr. P. Brennan S.J. attended the Conference of the Jesuit Secondary Education Association of the United States in Boston. The keynote speaker of the Conference was the newly elected President of J.S.E.A., Fr. C. Costello S.J. Father's keynote address was on the topic of Collaboration Among Lay Persons and Jesuits and there was much discussion amongst the approximately 130 delegates of whom all but a few were Jesuits.

In his address, Fr. Costello referred to collaboration as a "new apostolic force — new to our lay colleagues for the Church calls them to assume their rightful and responsible place in the Ministry of the Church; new to Jesuits, because they are called to transmit our Ignatian heritage to their lay colleagues; new to both because they are called to become true collaborators in a single ministry".

Fr. Costello cited both Vatican II and the General Congregations of the Society of Jesus, making it clear that the direction of Church and Society is quite unambiguous. Indeed, Father argued that the case for collaboration need no longer be argued but rather what there must be is a movement towards concrete implementation of a collaborative ministry of education.

Father quoted a recent essay by Archbishop Warlock of Portsmouth, England in "Vatican II Revisited" on the decree of the Laity in which the Bishop said "We (Priests and Laity) discovered one another in a marvellous manner in Vatican II. The method of collaboration and partnership has still to be perfected".

Father Costello stressed there is a need to "make every effort to transcend the issue of decreasing number of Jesuits and increasing number of Laity in our school staffs". Father argued that the question was no longer one of what Jesuits contribute to the apostolate and what the laypersons contribute but, rather, that there is something greater than the sum of these two parts. Father argued that collaboration must not be construed as a last ditch stand to preserve schools. Rather than being a ploy for maintenance, collaboration "is a call to mission".

"The future of our schools lies with the leadership willing to shift energies from maintenance to mission, to relating the outcomes that we desire to enhancing the life of the Church. Our success in developing and practically implementing a collaborative model of ministry can make all the difference. The charismatic moment is with us." said Father.

Recalling the impact of the second Vatican Council on the understanding of Church, Father argued that, since we are Church, "there is a call to the people of God to minister through our gifts for the building up of the Kingdom. There is then an irreplaceable loss in the Church unless all parts of the body of Christ fully discharge their specific functions". He argued that the Ministry of non-Priests needs no justification; Ministry is the privilege of no one group but rather the responsibility of all.

Father Costello then went on to look at the nature of the Laity and the relationship of the Laity to the Jesuits. He argued that the Society of Jesus is only one way of embodying the Ignatian charism. "Beyond the Society itself I think Ignatian spirituality carries many answers to the Church's challenge derived from Vatican II, to embrace the world".

The Society, he continued, is not concerned with turning lay colleagues into "mini-Jesuits"; rather, Jesuits are called to share "their way of proceeding" so that it might stimulate their lay brothers and sisters as they work out their own Ignatian way of proceeding.

Father rejected a definition of collaboration as being "participation of the laity in the apostolate of the Society", seeing in such a definition a tone of subservience, inequality and condescension.

He cited the Colloquium process as evidence that lay colleagues are persons of faith, of remarkable spirituality, who have a sense of the work of education as being a ministry. "Clearly they are apostles in their own right; they are not participants in someone else's apostleship".

Father Costello saw the base communities in Latin America as "an inspiration to us all; communities in which the Priest is in the community as an equal among equals, in a solidarity of bearing with one another in the faith". So too then, the role of the Jesuit in this apostolate of education is to "encourage and support lay brothers and sisters in forging their own Ignatian identity (Jesuits). They need to be alert, listening and open to the experience and perspective lay persons bring to our ministry, a ministry rooted in our joint mission borne out of our community of faith with one another."

Father argued that the role of the Jesuit was one of "informing, influencing and inspiring an Ignatian vision and purpose for our colleagues and ourselves." The development of the collaboration is not without its own challenges, however. Referring to what he saw as the tendency to echo the chorus in Elliott's "Murder in the Cathedral", "we do not want anything to happen, seven years we have lived quietly in succeeding in avoiding notice, living and partly living . . . but now a great fear is upon us," Father stressed the priority to the building of community in our staffs. He noted that "the spirit of our relationship with one another will determine the quality of our communication."

"The more we talk together about what we are trying to do together, the more we will be collaborating in our ministry." Father reminded those present that a true community of faith will not leave the critical task of evangelisation in the hands of a few, for example, the religion teachers and chaplains in our schools. "For the ongoing formation and learning of all of us there is an absolute need in what we are about to know, where the Church is today and where the Spirit is moving the Church." Father concluded by arguing that the pluralism that we see in our staffs should not be seen as a limitation on collaboration but rather as an added richness to our collaborating in ministry. "We desire to sink our roots more and more deeply in the gospel, in our relationship with Christ, in our striving for a community of faith, in our desire to minister collaboratively, to the young people we are privileged to serve". As we pledge ourselves to collaboration in ministry we might use a prayer of Gerard Manley Hopkins: "Lord, send our roots rain."

Mr. J.G. Bowie
Deputy Headmaster

COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAMME

Throughout the School in 1986 there has continued to be an emphasis on community involvement as a way of broadening horizons and developing in the students a sense of compassion and solidarity with people who may appear very different from themselves.

This has taken many forms, ranging from assistance with door knock appeals and participation in the annual Readathon for the M.S. Society to lending a hand at the Matthew Talbot on Census night, scribing for a 15 year old boy recently made quadriplegic to enable him to keep up with his school work, helping survey buildings in the local area and checking accessability for people with restricted mobility.

The most formalised programme, however, has continued to be that offered to Year 11 students who, on Friday afternoons throughout second term, exchange the more structured atmosphere of the classroom for a different kind of educational setting where learning comes not from books but from experience. It is by working alongside the disabled, mixing with men who are homeless and alcoholic, being with the seriously sick and injured, giving time to the elderly that the students will learn a little of what life is like for these people.

At the same time they are encouraged to reflect on their own feelings in the situation, to confront their own fears and prejudices, to share their feelings of achievement, for it is only when they are aware of their own feelings that they can empathise with those of others.

In concrete terms this means 186 students are spread around 35 different agencies all over Sydney — an impossible task without the assistance of 40-50 drivers, parents and teachers, who turn up at the Archway faithfully every week. My thanks to each and everyone of them! A similar acknowledgement is due to the agencies whose role in the programme is vital for, while they may benefit from the presence of an extra pair of hands, in return they are asked to provide direction and to share their own values and perceptions. This takes time and sensitivity as the students are very quick to express discomfort when they feel put down: *"We became peeved when ( ) snubbed us because of our school's denomination"* or unwanted *"We seem to be spending half our time being passed from one section to another. I know we are told to be patient about these things, but coming back week after week to nothing doesn't help."*

At the same time, they will readily express their appreciation: *"I am extremely envious of the people who work there day in, day out. I'm not envious of their job, but of their love. They are always happy, helpful and caring. In a world like ours where killing and cruelty are common, it is a pleasant surprise when one finds such love."*

I suppose the most important questions relate to what the students made of the various situations in which they found themselves. For many the experience was not easy, particularly in the beginning, and they were able to admit to feeling uncomfortable.

"I sat down on the trampoline but he would not or did not want to talk. I felt frustrated."

"Sometimes I feel as if I were a new toy which is studied intently at first, then dismissed with passing interest."

"We were asked to go and talk to the clients at the lunch table. This I found very difficult. . . they were all talking happily enough and you feel stupid wandering around, just dying for someone to say hello."

Some were never able to move beyond their own self consciousness and lack of confidence so their experience was mainly one of boredom: *"Nothing much exciting ever happened to me."*

Sometimes, too, there is a reluctance to come to terms with the reality of the situation and so severely mentally disabled children are *"cute and adorable"* and drunk, homeless men described on the first meeting are *"beaut blokes, just like us"*. However, there are others who are more realistic and show greater awareness and sensitivity:

"I found that all of the autistic kids had their own personalities and individual traits. They were as easy to like or dislike as normal kids."

"The trivial things that seem so important to us dim a lot when one realises that for some people its not whether they make the first XV, its whether they can count to 15."

"Although he was speechless, one could tell that he was, in a way, (not physically) longing to reach out to you, asking you to enter his world."

On a broader level: *"By the end of Community Service I discovered one important thing — that we patronise (in a way) handicapped and disabled people by words such as 'Thank God, I am not like them'. Through these words, instead of making them feel a part of the world in which they share, we segregate and confine them to a world of 'objectivity'."*

There are some students who raised questions on other issues — *"Should migrants coming to Australia learn English before they come?" "Do psychiatric hospitals over sedate their patients"* — while others were able to identify problems closer to home:

"After this, it became a task or a chore not a service to the community, something I did grudgingly, yet when I was there, I put up a barricade of self pretence, determined to make it look as though I was having fun and benefitting from it. The other boys (too) put on an outside attitude of disgust when outside the place but were all smiles inside."

At the end of the programme, one student wrote: *"Community Service is not as the name suggests; we help out, sure, but it is us that benefit, probably more than those we help."*

Another summed up his experience in a way which probably typifies the response of most of the students: *"Now as I reflect on my experience at ( ) I think not of the place but of a few faces, names and characters that are forever with me. Thank you."*

Maybe we didn't move any mountains but I am quite sure we flattened a few molehills and that, at least, is a beginning.

Miss M. Bayldon
Social Worker

BUXTON CAMP

During the second term vacation a camp was held for 36 boys from Years 8 and 9. This camp not only proved "a great success", but provided a rich environment of activities, new experiences, friendship and co-operation. Some of the students own quotations are included in this report in order to convey their impressions of Buxton Camp 1986.

Five adventurous staff and 3 mini buses transported the party throughout the 11 day tour leaving Riverview for the journey to Canberra on Wednesday, August 20th where an overnight stop was made possible through the hospitality of the Brothers at St. Edmunds' College. Here the students and staff indulged themselves in the 'Soup of the Day — a la Codrington', which was described as being 'as lumpy as a camel's back'.

After tasting this and other fine wares, the party were treated to a view of the city lights from Mount Ainslie. The tour of Canberra that day and the subsequent morning's tour proved to be a feat of navigational brilliance as the party covered most of the city's attractions including the War Memorial, new Parliament House, Black Mountain, the National Film & Sound Archives and the Embassy Circle, while only getting separated once (or was it twice?). This "round" trip left many a mark on the beholder resulting in such comments as "a bit boring", "all O.K.", "interesting" and "stupendously stimulating".

Day 2 saw the party on the long haul to Melbourne via Albury. This part of the tour was well rewarded by exceptional boarding facilities at our Melbourne stopover, Xavier College. Xavier became the base camp for 3 days of "non-stop action" — touring the city, riding the trams, VFL, Sovereign Hill, riding the trams again, films, indoor basketball, Old Melbourne Gaol and, of course, riding the trams. One Riverview student took up the challenge of navigating around the city by discreetly separating himself from the group and successfully finding his way back to Xavier College at the same time as the main party. One of the highlights for most were the visits to the Victorian Markets "where numerous survival knives, Walkmans, pet mice and ducks (later deceased) were purchased".

The main site of the tour was Buxton Camp, one and a half hours north east of Melbourne, where the activities were "stacked with excitement and enjoyment". "Here we enjoyed the pleasures of hiking, skiing, horseriding, canoeing, late nights, games, early wake ups, horns, sirens, sore backs, bad jokes and Fr. Davoren's singing". Such activities placed a great demand on students' and staffs' energy reserves which, fortunately, were replenished by "indulging in excellent food" which was graciously prepared by Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Mangan. However, no activity proved more taxing than the obstacle and commando course and a strange phenomenon among the students called "rumbling", a primitive ritual practised en masse, was initiated.

The Buxton experience left many a mark on our memories with such incidents as the record breaking skier who spent more time on his back than on the track, the horse that went for a trip resulting in a teacher going for a dip and a dedicated teacher being humbled after being rumbled. The spirit and experience of Buxton was such that "I don't think that when the last night came at Buxton Camp anyone was happy to leave".

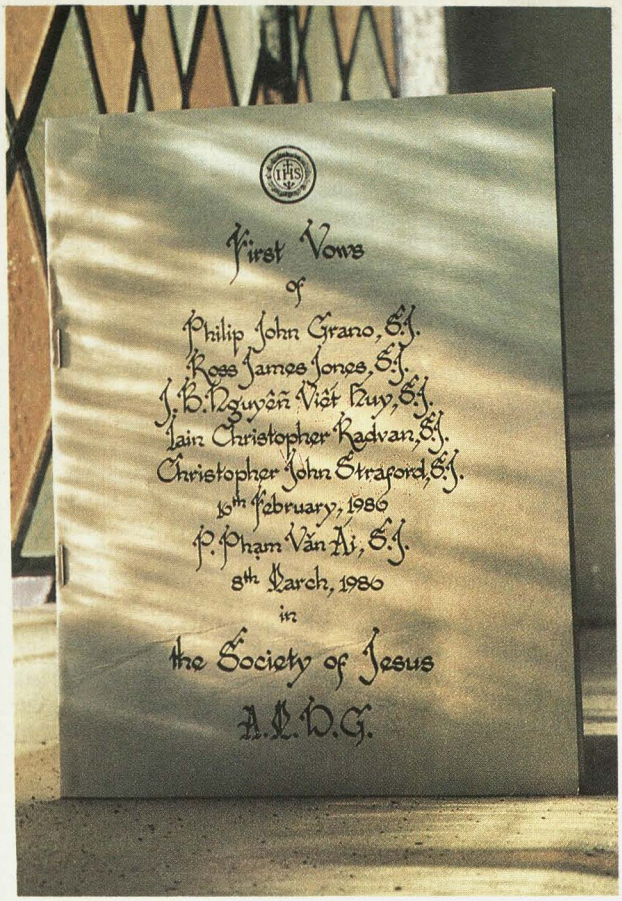
After leaving Buxton, the party headed for the rolling green hills of the Tumut region and was generously welcomed by Fr. Lloyd who extended the facilities of the local school for the last night. After an inspection of the Tumut 3 Power Station, the party headed back to Sydney amid haunting messages from "Bega Big Cow" over the C.B.

The camp would not have been possible but for the co-operation of students and staff and the generosity of St. Edmunds, Xavier College and Fr. Lloyd of Tumut. "It was the effort and co-operation put into all the tasks that helped the camp to run smoothly and maintain the friendliness between students and staff". "We all came home quite tired but very disappointed the camp had ended".

Fr. R. Davoren S.J.



Goldminers at Sovereign Hill . . . C. Phillips, M. Betts, M. Lattin, J. Gosper and T. Davis.



Dinh Ngoc Tinh: 26. Tinh is studying to be a Jesuit Brother. In Vietnam he worked as an electrician before he escaped to Malaysia. He started an apprenticeship as a motor mechanic in Adelaide before joining. Tinh's parents are still in Vietnam, but he has brothers and sisters in Australia.

"I wanted to do something more. I like to be with Jesus and try to serve him and love him and experience his love."

Mark Green: 22. Mark studied Law and Economics at Monash University in Melbourne and he completed his LL.B. and B.Ec. degrees last year. Before joining he had a part-time job at Myer's Southland in Melbourne to defray expenses that a student incurs. At Monash, Mark was involved in the Newman Society as President and was also involved in student politics.

"For me it was the only way to answer the call of Jesus to follow him totally and be free to give myself to others as he did."

As adviser on Aboriginal affairs to the Australian Catholic Bishops, recently-ordained **Fr. Frank Brennan S.J.** is prominent in the campaign for land rights for Aborigines. He has travelled the Reserves of Queensland and visited Western Australia and the Northern Territory listening to the Aboriginal people and, on their behalf, is frequently engaged in public and private debate. In addition to his history and critique of the street-march issue in Queensland, **Too Much Order With Too Little Law**, he has contributed to **Finding Common Ground**, an all-Jesuit authored study of the moral and legal aspects of the land rights issue. Fr. Brennan is well qualified for

WHO BECOME JESUIT NOVICES?

Hugh Belfrage: 24. Studied medicine at Melbourne University. He left that and nursed for a year at Caritas Christi Hospice for the dying. Then he began to study Theology at the United Faculty of Theology in Melbourne before he joined. Plays the cello.

Peter Hendriks: 22. Studied Mechanical Engineering at the University of New South Wales and completed his degree last year. Worked as a mining engineer in Arnhem Land before joining. Jogging is a hobby.

"Religious life is giving my life to what is most important to me — and that is following Jesus."

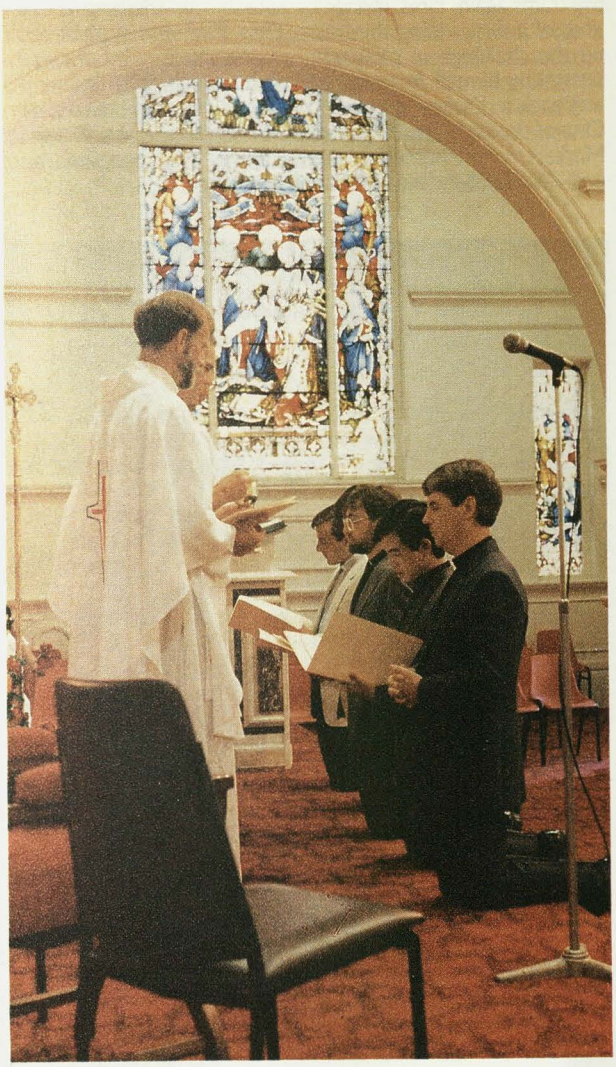
Steve Curtin: 29. Began an economics/accounting degree, but left that and worked as a youth worker for 5 years at the Remand Centre at Wollongong for the Department of Youth and Community Services. He did a B.A. in Psychology at Macquarie University before joining.

"Anyone can identify problems, but I wanted to do something about them. It's easy to knock the Church, but it's better to be involved and try to make a contribution."

Nguyen Van Cao: 26. Studied in the diocesan seminary in Vietnam before escaping to Malaysia by boat — a trip which took six days and six nights on the sea. He has been in Australia for three and a half years and did H.S.C. in Adelaide. Last year he worked making refrigerators at Kelvinator. On the weekends he used to look after a group of Vietnamese children in Adelaide.

Tran Van Tro: 30. Was a seminarian in Vietnam before escaping by boat to Indonesia in 1983. He has studied English here. His parents and family are still in Vietnam.

Jack de Groot: 20. Worked as an orderly at the Peter McCallum Cancer Institute in Melbourne for a year. He has also worked as a parish worker in the Deepdene Parish part-time, as well as being employed as a barman/waiter.



Jesuit first vows, 1986.

the task. Queensland-born, he is a barrister with degrees in Law from Melbourne and Brisbane. In his work for justice for Australia's often despised and oppressed minority, Frank Brennan, along with the members of the Jesuit community in Townsville and other Jesuits active in the cause throughout Australia, continues a long Jesuit tradition. In Rome, St. Ignatius himself took up the cause of the converts from Judaism and Islam; while, in India, South America, Canada and North America, Jesuit missionaries were foremost among the champions of native peoples oppressed by European colonists.

Recently ordained **Fr. Stephen Astill S.J.** knows well the variety of ministry that can fill the life of a Jesuit priest. During his twelve years of training, Steve undertook many different kinds of pastoral work including marriage preparation and after-marriage follow-up, part-time chaplaincy work and work with the elderly. An opportunity to be with the Aborigines of Townsville and Palm Island would seem logical for a Queenslander, as Fr. Astill is; but he has also spent some months on the Australian Jesuit mission in India. This year, however, a major preoccupation of his is preparing for the final comprehensive examination in theology which, for all Jesuit priests, signals the end of their basic studies.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PRIZE ESSAY COMPETITION

In Year 8 there are 6 Religious Education classes. The students who, in each of the 6 classes, had obtained the highest marks in the R.E. term examinations were eligible to enter the Religious Education Prize Essay Competition. Printed below is the winning entry of Anton Kapel.

SAINT IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA

1491–1556

Ignatius was born in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa in Spain. When fifteen, Ignatius became a page in the service of a relative, Juan Velazquez de Cuellar. Eleven years later he was a knight in the service of Antonio Manrique de Lara, another relative. Ignatius was then employed in military undertakings and, while defending Pamplona, he was struck by a cannonball which shattered his right leg. He was treated at Pamplona and then sent back to Loyola. Here he underwent painful surgery on his leg for it had not been set correctly.

Ignatius was forced to spend many weeks confined to his bed. During this time he could do practically nothing except read and so asked for some books. The only books to be found in the castle were "The Life of Christ" and another "The Golden Legends", on the lives of the saints, with prologues to each section by a Cistercian monk. In reading these, Ignatius became extremely impressed with and attracted to the monk's view of life, which "conceived the service of God as a holy chivalry". After reading the books, Ignatius pondered the question, "What have I done for Christ, what am I doing for Christ, what ought I to do for Christ?"

In answering that question, Ignatius found himself leaving his family and home to search for God in his life. He went to Montserrat and spent three days there confessing his sins and then hung his sword at the base of a statue of the Virgin Mary and dressed himself in sackcloth. From then on, Ignatius placed his life completely in the hands of God. He lived as a beggar in the town of Manresa and would spend seven hours a day in prayer. Then "the eyes of his understanding began to open and, without seeing any vision, he understood and knew many things, as well spiritual things as things of the faith" (*Autobiography, 30*). It was at this time that Ignatius began to write *The Spiritual Exercises*. Ignatius then set out on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Upon reaching Jerusalem he decided to stay but the Franciscan custodians of the shrines of the Latin church did not allow him.

Ignatius left, having "learned that it was God's will that he should not stay in Jerusalem . . . and finally decided to study for a time" (*Autobiography, 50*). He studied for eleven years and during this time was imprisoned and tried for heresy twice. Ignatius spent the last seven of his student years in Paris and it was here that he gathered together a band of companions who were later to become the co-founders of the Society of Jesus. On August 15th, 1534, Ignatius and his companions went to Montmartre and took vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, though they were not at this time founding a religious order. During his stay in Paris, Ignatius won the coveted M.A. of the University of Paris.

Early in 1535, Ignatius moved to Venice, where he was ordained two years later. Soon his companions joined him. In 1539 the band decided to form themselves into a permanent union, adding a vow of obedience to a General elected by themselves. In 1540 Pope Paul III approved the new order, and Ignatius was elected for the office of General. The Society of Jesus developed quickly and when Ignatius died there were about 1,000 Jesuits.

In his position of General of the order, Ignatius divided his followers into twelve "provinces" in Italy, Spain, Germany, France, Portugal, Brazil and India. Ignatius became very interested in India in his later years and sent Francis Xavier there. In Rome he founded the Roman College, the beginnings of the Gregorian University and the Germanicum, a seminary for German candidates for the priesthood, as well as a home for fallen women and one for converted Jews. Ignatius, after initially being opposed to having his companions teaching in colleges, worked very hard in his last years to lay the foundations of a system of schools, which later identified the Society of Jesus as a teaching order. He also composed the *Constitutions* of the Society of Jesus, which lay down the pattern of the Jesuit life.

During his years as General of the order, Ignatius was often sick. In 1551 he was so ill that he begged his companions to accept his resignation as superior but they would not listen. He died on July 31st, 1556.

Ignatius Loyola was beautified by Pope Paul V in 1609 and was canonized by Pope Gregory XV in 1622. Saint Ignatius' feast day is July 31st. Pope Pius XI declared him patron of all spiritual retreats in 1922. Today there are over 30,000 Jesuits who look to the *Constitutions* to guide their lives. His achievements and those of his companions form a major chapter in the history of the Catholic Church.



Saint Ignatius Loyola.

THE PEER SUPPORT PROGRAMME



W. Camphin: a Jesuit vocation with A. Clubb, A. Kamath, S. Craig, M. Johnstone and S. Chittick.

Towards the end of last year, the decision was made to begin the Peer Support Programme within the School. In outlining the scheme, Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. wrote to the parents as follows:-

Dear Parents,

For some time now we have been considering the introduction of the Peer Support Programme in order to improve the pastoral care for our junior students in the Middle School and also to provide an opportunity for training in responsibility and care for our senior students. I have discussed the Programme with the Heads of other schools, where it is already established, and there has been reading and discussion on the topic. On a Staff Day last year, Caroline Jones (formerly of A.B.C. fame) addressed the whole staff and outlined the programme. Miss Jones was invited back to conduct a two-day workshop for those members of staff interested in supervising the programme at Riverview.

The Peer Support Programme was supported in its origins by such well known personalities as James Dibble and Caroline Jones. The programme has been introduced into 230 schools to date and some 80,000 students have been involved in it in this State.

The Peer Support scheme is based on the idea that young people are more inclined to listen to other young people and this helps produce the "peer group pressure". As I have written elsewhere, imitation is part of the process of adolescence. Unfortunately, it can be the "macho", coarse or negative child who, by force of personality, dominates the peer group and sets the norms and standards for action.

James Dibble and others believed that Year 7 and Year 8 were crucial years because that is the age bracket where the articulation of values and attitudes commences. If the children with positive values and inclinations were to be encouraged at that age, so that they rather than the negative personalities came to set the tone and atmosphere of the peer group, then we would be assisting greatly with the formation and development of a very good generation. In our school, we have suffered for far too long from the effects of the knocking and mocking that begins to develop at Year 7 and Year 8. If trained and well-motivated senior students were able to deal with the Year 8 boys, then we may be able to set up avenues for the promotion of the good and the decline of the negative.

The programme aims to train our senior boys (in Year 11) to help our Year 8 boys. Its purpose is to develop and extend a sense of care in the school and it could be seen as an extension of our House System with its emphasis on the cura personalis, the individual care of any boy within Riverview. It will provide more personal contact between younger and older students. It will give our senior boys the opportunity to develop their leadership qualities and a sense of responsibility. It is only by providing such challenges that a sense of responsibility can be developed. For the Year 8 boys, it will provide a safe and friendly environment in which aspects of their personal development will take place.

At the last count, some 98 Year 11 boys had volunteered to act as Group Leaders with the Year 8 boys. There is much goodness present in our Year 11's, to judge by such a response. On a Sunday and on 2 afternoons after school these senior boys will undergo a training course which includes discussion and practice on various communication devices, an understanding of social and peer group pressures on younger adolescents and exercises in self awareness. They will also be given some training in discussion group techniques. The Peer Support Programme will then be conducted weekly, scheduled into normal class time, so that one Year 11 boy will be responsible for two or three Year 8 boys and will be provided with a regular period in which discussion on issues important to the social development of a Year 8 boy can take place.

This scheme has been working very successfully at other schools. At Riverview, the House Masters and Tutors will monitor and evaluate the group activities within the House System.

This is a further move to help deepen the sense of pastoral care in the school so that the calibre and quality of Riverview as a Christian community might be deepened. I commend the exercise for your support and for your prayers.

To measure the results of such a scheme is very difficult. It works in an area that is difficult to assess. To attempt to evaluate friendship almost degrades or weakens the relationship. The Year 8 boys, fresh from Junior School, found themselves involved in a whole new world of impersonal relationships in the Senior school. To have no Home Teacher and to be caught up in the rush and bustle of the period system can be quite a sudden change. This Peer Support Programme aims at giving each Year 8 boy some senior boy to whom they could relate. For the senior boys themselves it was an area in which they might exercise leadership and pastoral care. Many have responded magnificently.

Below are some comments by the seniors on what the scheme has meant for them:

"It has meant a lot to me — knowing that I am helping others and being nice to them and, through doing this, I am learning many things myself."

"Peer Support to me is something essential. Because I have been at Riverview for 7 years (since Year 5), it would have made it a lot easier if I had known somebody in an older form who might have taken some interest in me."

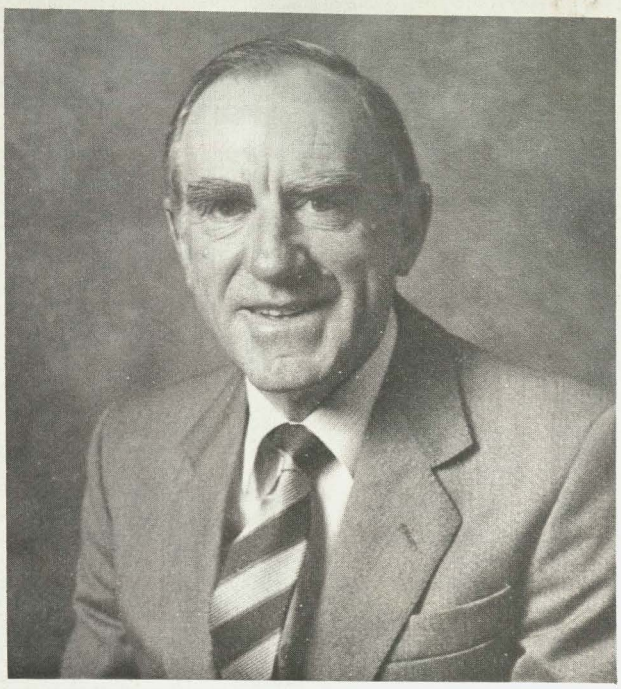
"Peer Support benefits all involved by bonding the school more closely in a way that has never been done before. Riverview will be a better place due to the programme."

"Although I have no brothers, I think this is what it would be like to have young brothers. A certain closeness is felt among our group and this bonding means a lot to me."

Mr. R. Hanley



OLD IGNATIANS — MEN FOR OTHERS

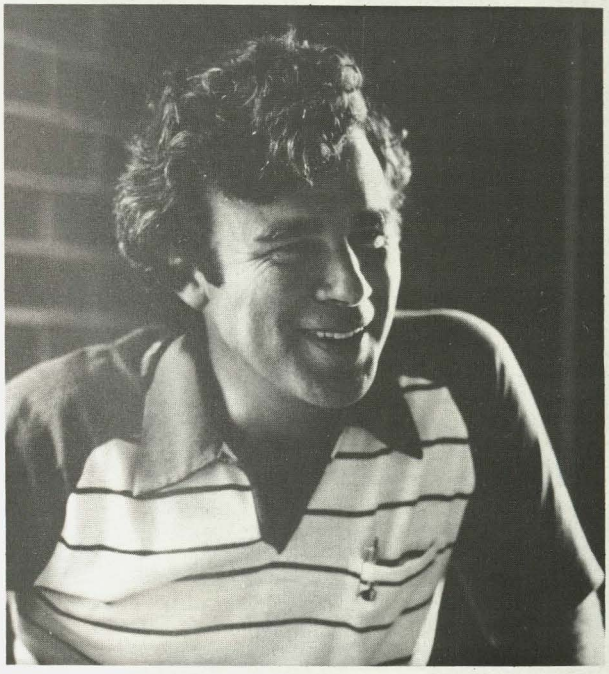


Mr. H.D.O. d'Apice (O.R. 1932-1937).

His grandfather, Chevalier Charles d'Apice (Music Master, Riverview 1886-1892), had been created KSS by Pope Pius IX for his services to the Holy See and his father KCSG by Pope Pius XI for services to the Church.

He remains a close adviser of the Church and a partner in the firm Makinson & d'Apice of which his brothers John and Ivo (O.R. '38-46), nephew Richard (O.R. '57-62) and son Bill are also partners.

Mr. d'Apice has been married to Joan Nowland (from another old Riverview family) since 1951 and has four adult children and two grandchildren.



Fr. M. Raper, S.J. (O.R. 1955-1960).

These profiles of various living and deceased pupils are presented for our present students so that they will be inspired and learn from these models 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 Ignatian should imply, and as the school motto exhorts us — "quantum potes tantum aude" — "so much as you are able, so much dare".

Hugh d'Apice LLB, KGCSS, KCSG, Notary Public (O.R. '32-37) is the son of Antoine William Mary d'Apice and Dorothy Odillo Maher, a member of another old Riverview family.

Mr. d'Apice was captain of the College's First XV and a member of the G.P.S. First XV. He was also a member of the College's First XI and G.P.S. Athletic Teams. He continued to pursue his football career with the Colleagues Team whilst studying law and serving his Articles with his father. His studies were interrupted during World War II when he served in New Guinea.

He joined his father and brother John (O.R. '32-36) as a partner in Makinson & d'Apice in 1948. The firm has been solicitors to the Archdiocese since 1859, for the Jesuits since their arrival in the Colony and particularly for Riverview since the purchase of the site.

Following closely in his father's footsteps, Mr. d'Apice soon became closely involved in a wide variety of parish, organisational and professional Church work. He succeeded his father as a Notary Public in 1954, his son Bill (O.R. '65-71) being appointed, in turn, in 1985. His many services and years of advice were recognised by Pope Paul VI in 1970 during his visit to Australia when he created Mr. d'Apice a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great. Pope John Paul II subsequently advanced him to Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Sylvester, Pope, in 1984, in recognition of his advisory work for the Australian Episcopal Conference. This is the highest Papal order ever bestowed upon an Australian lay Catholic.

Fr. Mark Raper S.J. (O.R. '55-60). Captain of the School in 1960. Fr. Mark Raper S.J. is presently living in Thailand and is the co-ordinator for the Asia Pacific Region of Jesuits working with refugees. The Society of Jesus has felt itself called to render a service to refugees. In a letter to the Jesuit General, Fr. Pedro Arrupe S.J., establishing the Jesuit Refugee Service in 1980, he wrote:

> *"St. Ignatius called us to go anywhere we are most needed for the greater service of God. The spiritual as well as material needs of nearly 16 million refugees throughout the world today could barely be greater. God is calling us through these helpless people. . ."*

Fr. Raper co-ordinates the work of 25 Jesuits who are serving almost half a million Lao, Khmer and Vietnamese refugees in the major camps of Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Macau. Jesuit workers in the camps complement other agencies. Though engaged in teaching, welfare, health and pastoral work, their most effective service is their presence among refugees bringing hope and love. Their vision is of a work that is personal and pastoral: "We wish to meet refugees face to face, in the hope that in our meeting they will themselves recognise and disclose to us the human face of God".

In a recent address to a world wide Congress of Jesuit former students, the present General, Fr. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach S.J. said: *"Jesuits are working with refugees in many parts of the world and the needs of these people -- the simple needs of human subsistence, not to speak of human dignity! — cry out for your help. It is the one way to become a man or woman for others — for the very poorest of God's children. Your involvement can be direct, in sponsoring a homeless family for instance, or it can be financial assistance or it can be political involvement, helping to bring about the legal structure that will bring human dignity to all, or it can be simply a raising of consciousness, making yourselves aware of the extent of this human problem and its causes."*

Fr. Raper has been working from his base in Thailand for over four years, after having been appointed co-ordinator by the Australian Jesuit Provincial. Prior to this work he was the founding director of the Asian Bureau Australia, a network of people in Australia working to encourage wider links and greater consciousness among Australians of their place in South East Asia.

(This profile was written by the Senior Chaplain, Fr. S. Sinn S.J.)

Clive Frederick Robinson (O.R. 1906-09). Dr. Robinson was born on April 3, 1894. His father died while he was still at school and his mother made great sacrifices to educate her two sons. He entered medicine at The University of Sydney in 1910 and graduated in 1915. He had joined the Irish Rifles in August 1914 but was sent back to the University to finish his course.

Dr. Robinson spent two months at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital (RPAH), Sydney, and arrived in Egypt in December 1915, going later to France as Regimental Medical Officer 14th Field Artillery Brigade AIF. He was awarded the Military Cross in 1917 at the third battle of Ypres, and was mentioned in despatches for going forward to the gun positions and tending the wounded for some hours under intense counter battery shellfire. He returned to Sydney in 1920.

Here Dr. Robinson became interested in dermatology as a Clinical Assistant at RPAH and in 1938 he went overseas and studied dermatology at St. John's Hospital in London and at Manchester, where he became Superintendent of the Holt Radium Institute. He returned to Australia and, on the outbreak of World War II, offered his services but these were declined for health reasons. Dr. Robinson eventually became a senior dermatologist and consultant at RPAH, as well as at Marrickville and Ryde. He was an innovator and introduced massive arsenical therapy for syphilis before the days of penicillin. On his return from the United States in 1947, he initiated the first Patch Test Clinic for contact dermatitis in Australia. He was always most helpful to his juniors and an enthusiastic teacher.



Dr. C.F. Robinson (O.R. 1906-1909).

He was an overseas member of the American Academy of Dermatology and became a Life Member in 1981. He was also a corresponding member of the Canadian Dermatological Association and was the active catalyst in the formation of the Dermatological Association of Australia (the forerunner to The Australasian College of Dermatologists), making several trips to other State capitals to enlist the support of senior dermatologists in those States. He was the President of the Association in 1956. He remained in practice till he was 90 years old and attended meetings up to the end of his professional life.

MEN FOR OTHERS

During the year, Father Headmaster receives many letters from organisations in which they congratulate members of the School for their services to the wider community. Some examples follow of students who are putting into practice Ignatian ideals.

Dear Father O'Kelly,

On behalf of our Foster House Homeless Men, I would like to thank Greg Taranto, Ed Breslin, Anthony Carlton, Shaun Coffin, David Lennon, Brian Shanahan and the twelve Form 10 music students for the superb Variety Concert they presented to our Day Centre users last Friday, 8th August.

(The Salvation Army)

Would you please thank the boys who helped us at our Fete last Saturday: Richard Mallon, Rick Walker, John Hogge, Daniel Murphy, John May, Nicholas Kwan, Nicholas Deane-Johns. Their help was invaluable and we couldn't have managed without them. Their behaviour was a credit to themselves and the College.

(Society of St. Vincent de Paul)

I am writing to you in order to express our appreciation for the Community Education Programme currently being conducted at St. Ignatius' College.

We consider the use of volunteers vitally important in the therapy programmes undertaken with those who are brain injured. Voluntary workers, in our experience, bring with them a fresh approach which is necessary for the well being of our patients.

We thank you for your School's involvement in this programme and we sincerely hope that our association will continue for some time to come.

(Australian Brain Foundation)

On behalf of The Spastic Centre of New South Wales, I would like to thank and congratulate the students of St. Ignatius' College for their outstanding efforts in support of our Annual Appeal Day.

It is most gratifying to know that there are young people in the community willing to give so freely of their time in support of disabled people. Only with such assistance can we provide the treatment, training and residential care for cerebral palsied babies, children and adults from all over New South Wales.

(The Spastic Centre of New South Wales)

The Members of Mosman Historical Society would like to express their sincere gratitude for the privilege of visiting Riverview on Sunday afternoon, 6th April. Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett had arranged this Inspection where students showed us around the school and grounds with great pride.

Our Guides, Patrick Bizannes, brothers Martin, Robert and Michal Zitek, Iain Gray, Adam Kirk, Damien Clarke, Anthony Roberts, David Braithwaite, Thomas and Nicholas Riemer, were very thorough in their knowledge about Riverview's history, which they related with enthusiasm, and were extremely courteous at all times.

(Mosman Historical Society)

SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW
CONSPECTUS SCHOLAE, 1986

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RECTOR OF JESUIT COMMUNITY: **Very Rev. A. Bullen, SJ**

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Senior Master:	Mr. J. Reed
Prefect of Studies:	Rev. R. Bruce, SJ
Prefect of Boarders:	Rev. T. O'Donovan, SJ
First Assistant to Prefect of Boarders:	Mr. P. Bohrsmann
Senior House Master:	Rev. A. Bullen, SJ
Master of the Junior School:	Mr. P. Burke
Bursar:	Mr. J. Evans
Bursar's Assistant:	Mr. T. Biviano
Director of the Observatory:	Rev. L. Drake, SJ
Sportsmaster:	Mr. M. Punch

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Cheshire House:	Mr. R. Hanley
Claver House:	Rev. S. Sinn, SJ
More House:	Rev. A. Bullen, SJ
Owen House:	Mr. P. Lee
Ricci House:	Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett
Southwell House:	Rev. A. Walsh, SJ
Xavier House:	Mr. M. Punch

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2nd Div. Boarders (Year 10):
Mr. J. Rodgers

3rd Div. Boarders (Year 9):
Mr. M. Scroope

4th Div. Boarders (Year 8):
Mr. R. Koning, SJ

5th Div. Boarders (Yrs 5, 6 & 7)
Rev. P. Cleary, SJ

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Years 10, 11 & 12:	Rev. S. Sinn, SJ
Years 8 & 9:	Rev. P. Davoren, SJ
Junior School:	Rev. P. Cleary, SJ

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Year 5:	Miss V. Galbraith
Year 6:	Mr. P. Adams
Year 7:	Mr. P. Burke
Year 8:	Mr. A. Sewell (T1)
	Mr. P. McLean (T2&T3)
Year 9:	Mr. G. Whealing
Year 10:	Mr. P. Cook
Year 11:	Mr. J. Healy
Year 12:	Mr. L. Kirkpatrick

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Art:	Mr. T. Moore
Classical Languages:	Mr. E. Roarty
Economics:	Mr. V. Lowry
English: Senior	Miss B. Hume
Middle School	Mr. J. Castley
Junior School	Mr. J. Agior-Tis
General Studies:	Mr. G. King
Geography:	Dr. S. Codrington
History:	Dr. G. Haines
Mathematics:	Mr. K. Garrity (T1&T2)
	Mr. K. Saines (T3)
Music:	Mr. M. Holmes
Modern Languages:	Mr. G. Condon
Physical Education:	Mr. J. Townsend
Science:	Mr. C. Gillett
Technics:	Mr. P. Wright

ACADEMIC STAFF

P. L. Adams, *B.Ed., Dip. T., Cert. Rel. Ed.*
J. V. Agior-Tis, *B.Ed., Dip.T., Cert T.*
E. Baker, *B.A. (Hons), M.A., Dip.Ed.*
J. W. Bennett, *B.F.A.*
P. A. Bohrsmann, *B.A., Dip. T.G, M.A.C.E.*
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P. Brook, *B.Sc. (Agric)*
P. J. Burke
Miss A. Burkett, *Dip.Mus.Ed.*
J. Busteed, *B.A, Dip. Ed.*
J. P. Castley, *B.A.*
P. L. Chatfield, *B.A., Dip. Ed., Cert. T., C.L.I.*
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Dr. S. B. Codrington, *B.A. (Hons), Dip. Ed., PhD., M.A.C.E.*
G. R. Condon
Mrs. K Connew, *B.A., M.A.*
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D. E. Enock
M. M. Fanning
Rev. C. Fraser, SJ
Miss V. Galbraith, *Dip.Ed. (Prim.)*
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C. J. Gillett
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R. J. Gough, *Dip.T.*
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A. G. Hall, *B.A., M.Ed., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.*
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C. Harnett
C. Hayes, *B.A., Dip.Ed., Grad.Dip.Rel.Stud.*
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J. F. Healy, *T.T.C., T.C.*
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Mrs. M. Jones
Sister Josepha, *C.S.J.*
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B. C. Kinnaird
L. K. Kirkpatrick
Mr. R. Koning, SJ
E. Lea-Scarlett, *B.A., Dip.I.M. (Archives Admin.), Dip.Ed.*
P. J. Lee, *B.A., M.A., Dip.Ed.*
M. A. Lees
D. J. Lewis
J. E. Limbourn
V. S. Lowry, *B.Ec., M.A., Dip.Ed.*
B. J. McKay, *B.Sc. (Hons), M.Sc.*
P. W. McLean, *B.Ec., Dip.Ed.*
P. F. Miller, *Dip.App.Arts, Grad.Dip.Ed.*
T. A. Moore
A. Morris, *B.Ed., Dip.T., Cert.Rel.Ed.*

M. L. Morrow, *B.A., M.A., Dip.Ed., L.T.C.L., M.A.C.E.*
J. B. Mott
Miss C. O'Donnell, *B.Ec., Dip. Ed.*
Rev. T. O'Donovan, SJ
P. O'Sullivan
O. B. Pahlke, *B.A.*
Mrs. K. Pearce, *B.A.(Hons), Dip.T.*
M. K. Pope
M. J. Punch, *B.A., B.Phil., M.A.*
Miss L. Rawlings, *A.Mus.A., L.T.C.L. (P & T), F.T.C.L.*
J. L. Reed, *B.Sc., M.Ed., Dip.Ed.*
C. M. Ribot, *M.A., Dip. Ed.*
E. M. Roarty
Mrs. M. Rock, *B.A.(Hons), Dip. Ed., Dip. T.E.S.L., M.A.C.E.*
J. F. Rodgers, *B.A. LL.B., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.*
C. N. Rowe
D. P. Rowe
K. R. Saines
M. D. Scroope, *Dip. T.*
R. L. Sinclair
Mrs. C. Stinson
R. B. Stuart
Miss P. Tomkins, *Dip.T.*
J. B. Townsend, *Dip.T. P.E.*
L. D. Tyler, *B.A., Dip.Ed.*
Rev. A. Walsh, SJ
T. A. Watson, *B.A., Dip.Ed.*
Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, *B.A.*
G. W. Whealing, *B.Ec., Dip.Ed., Dip.Ag.Ec.*
Mrs. R. Wong
P. J. Wright

It is the custom of the Society of Jesus
not to indicate their academic qualifications.
A number of members of staff have chosen to follow this custom.

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Curriculum Research Assistant:	Mr. R. Sinclair	***Matron:***	Mrs. P. O'Donovan Miss C. Ryan
Day Master:	Mr. W. Knight	***Medical Adv.:***	Dr. J. L'Estrange
Debating Master:	Mr. A. Hall	***Social Worker:***	Miss M. Bayldon, *B.S.W.*
Careers Advisor:	Mrs. M. Peat	***Registrar:***	Mrs. K. Joy

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL	R. O'Keefe
VICE CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL	R. Nichols
VICE CAPTAIN OF DAY BOYS	C. Crawford
VICE CAPTAIN OF BOARDERS	G. Cusack

Captain of Campion House:	D. Shepherd	***Captain of Boats:***	D. Donkin
Captain of Cheshire House:	D. Hunter	***Captain of Cricket:***	T. Vandeleur
Captain of Claver House:	M. Smith	***Captain of Swimming:***	N. McDonald
Captain of More House:	J. Stevens	***Captain of Basketball:***	C. Crawford
Captain of Owen House:	T. Vandeleur	***Captain of Music:***	M. Jones
Captain of Ricci House:	J. Roe	***Captain of Debating:***	J. Bowra
Captain of Southwell House:	P. McGlinchey	***Captain of Athletics:***	M. Todd
Captain of Xavier House:	M. Dunford	***Captain of Tennis:***	M. McDonald

Headmaster's Executive Consult: Mr. J. Bowie, Rev. N. Bradford, SJ, Mr. J. Evans, Rev. T. O'Donovan, SJ, Mr. J. Reed.

College Advisory Council: Mr. G. Bunbury (Chairman), Rev. D. Dwyer, SJ, Mrs. M. Delany, Mr. J. Dominguez, Mr. J. d'Apice, Mr. J. Gardener, Mr. D. Giugni, Mr. G. Joy, Miss B. Hume, Rev. N. Bradford, SJ, Mr. J. Evans, Mr. A. Harris, Mr. J. Reed, Rev. T. O'Donovan, SJ, Mr. J. Bowie.

TUTORS

Campion House: Mr. J. Rodgers, Mrs. C. Stinson, Mr. T. Watson, Mr. M. Christie, Mr. R. Sinclair, Mr. D. Lewis, Associate: Mr. B. Mott. ***Cheshire House:*** Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. K. Connew, Dr. S. Codrington, Mr. R. Stuart, Rev. R. Davoren, SJ, Associate: Mr. R. Koning, SJ, ***Claver House:*** Mr. G. Whealing, Rev. S. Sinn SJ, Miss M. Bayldon, Mr. B. Kinnaird, Mr. R. Gough, Sister Josepha, CSJ. ***More House:*** Mr. L. Tyler, Mr. B. Pahlke, Rev. A. Bullen, SJ, Rev. G. Brennan, SJ, Miss C. O'Donnell, Mr. J. Bennett. ***Owen House:*** Mr. J. Reed, Mr. M. Pope, Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, Rev. C. Fraser, SJ, Mr. P. Cook, Mr. J. Hunter. ***Ricci House:*** Rev. R. Bruce, SJ, Mr. P. Bohrsmann, Mrs. R. Wong, Mr. A. Hall, Mr. G. King. ***Southwell House:*** Miss B. Hume, Mr. J. Busteed, Mr. P. McLean, Dr. G. Haines, Mr. P. Miller. ***Xavier House:*** Mr. C. Rowe, Mrs. K. Pearce, Mr. B. McKay, Mr. M. Lees, Mr. C. Hayes, Rev. M. Head, SJ.

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Second Division:	Mr. C. Hayes, Rev. S. Sinn, SJ, Mr. M. Etmekdjian
Third Division:	Rev. R. Davoren, SJ, Mr. D. Whitehead, SJ, Mr. L. Tyler, Mr. P. Brook, Mr. J. Hickey.
Fourth Division:	Mr. R. Gough, Mr. T. Hannan, Mr. R. Hampton.
Fifth Division:	Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. D. Sweeney, Mr. J. Dowling, Mr. B. Kinnaird.

BOARDING TUTORS

Mr. K. Garrity, Mr. G. King, Mr. M. Morrow.

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Year 8: Mrs. C. Stinson, Mr. J. Hunter — ***Year 9:*** Mr. R. Stuart, Mr. J. Bennett
Year 10: Mr. J. Rodgers, Mr. C. Hayes — ***Year 11:*** Mr. P. McLean (T1), Mr. A. G. Hall (T2&T3)
Year 12: Mr. P. Bohrsmann.

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Groundsmen: Mr. G. Tendzer. ***Staff:*** Mr. W. Breeze, Mr. D. Bolger, Mr. P. Maddock.

Laundry: Mr. G. Zinn, Mr. M. O'Sullivan, Mrs. L. Grazia, Mrs. E. Quinn, Mr. R. Schumacher, Mrs. Y. Zinn.

SPEECH DAY

Headmaster's Report

Our special guests on this our 107th Speech Day include Mr. G. Bunbury as Chairman of the College Advisory Council, Mr. A. Miller as Chairman of the Riverview College Foundation, Mr. D. Giugni as President of the Old Ignatians' Union, Mrs. R. Dermody as President of the Parents & Friends Association, Dr. J. L'Estrange as College Medical Officer and our special guest of honour, a master of the College since 1949, Mr. B. Kinnaird. I ask you to welcome them.

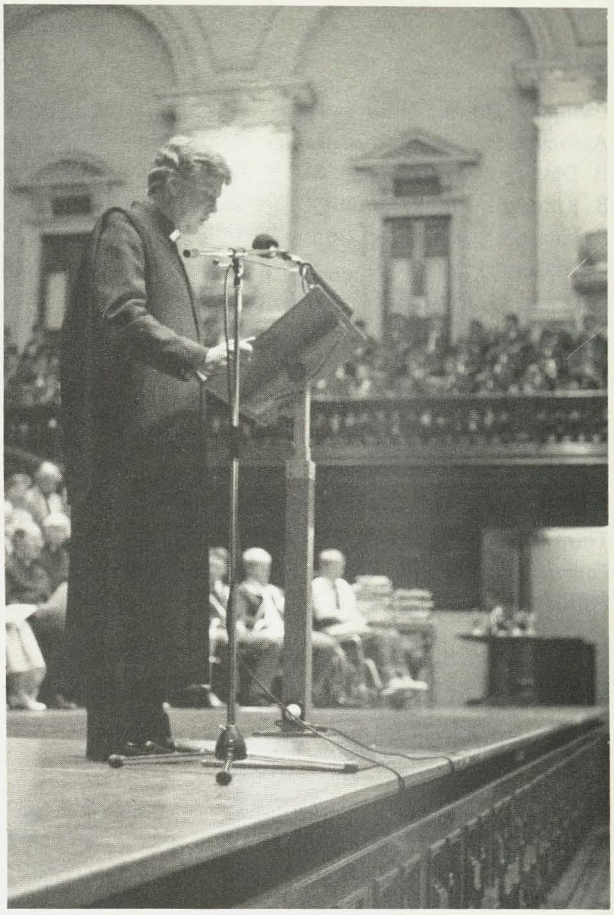
In July of this year the Third Congress of the World Union of Jesuit Alumni took place in France, at Versailles. More than 650 delegates attended, representing 42 countries. At Riverview we are only a small part of a large Christian family. The Congress was itself preceeded by a pilgrimage in which many of the delegates walked three days from Versailles to the ancient Cathedral of Chartres where the Jesuit Father General celebrated Mass for them. Pilgrimage, going slightly equipped on a journey to a holy place, is an ancient Christian tradition. You know we have a little echo of it here on Saint Ignatius' Day, walking up to the parish church.

The Gospel is its inspiration, with the story of the two men walking to Emmaus, away from the Cross, away from the degradation of Jesus, not aware of the Resurrection when Christ begins to walk and talk with them, explaining points in their lives, a Christ they do not recognise at first until they stop and there is the breaking of the bread, like a Mass, when they recognise Him. Ignatius referred to himself as "the Pilgrim" as he journeyed for meaning in life across Europe and to the Holy Land. Even today in Australia Jesuit novices go on pilgrimage; it is a way of knowing that the Companion Lord who is in the midst of the crowd also walks on the way with us. We discover things about ourselves and our God on the way.

The pilgrimage is a strong image of life for any community; the Church is the Pilgrim People and our school is a pilgrim community, travelling through Australian time, seeking meaning, truth and God in an Australian setting, our own real world. Every Form in the College has progressed another year towards responsibility, which is the note of adulthood.

And our Year 12's are about to complete what nearly all of them will one day recognise as the most formative period of their lives — their boyhood and their schooling. We Schoolmasters take the long view. There will be sadness on both sides as you leave this community but we look to the years ahead to see the worthwhileness of what we with God's grace have laboured to do for you and with you during your years here — to what values will you witness (not just talk about) to your own children? What faith will you hand on? Will the world already be a better and more just place because of you then? Will Christ be honoured by you as His disciple?

You are finishing this part of your pilgrimage of life now, an education that should also have been something of a preparation for your own Day of Judgement and eternal life. What have you discovered of values, faith and justice along the way as we taught you and moved with you, you of whom we are so proud? Following Ignatius, a trait of Jesuit schooling should be reflection on experience. As I have said to you more than once, not to reflect on experience is akin to a television video running in an empty room, with no-one to see or hear that unrepeatable moment of time, no-one present to know the meaning or see the pattern. Just as I have urged you at the end of the day to look for the main faces and the main happenings of the day, so as school ends, look at the years, see the friends, note the growth of mind and heart — discern the pattern that is in the events, and reflecting prayerfully on that, know also the Presence of the Lord in His world and in your life all your days. For each of you in the years coming on, the House System is the key to this and your tutors must help you grow in this reflective ability, questioning you about your studies, your co-curricular involvement, your growth in mind and heart and faith, helping you see the patterns and the directions in which they lead.



Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., delivers his Report.

As a year, 1986 has been very rich in its diversity of activity. I make no apology for the scope of that diversity; it is necessary in order to provide the climate where each of the individuals of the College can grow in their gifts and personality, as living members of a community that is directed towards excellence for others and a growth in a faith in Christ that does justice for the poor and all of Australia and of the world. We cannot be real Christians if we do not work for the poor and those deprived of justice. If our own prejudices close us against any race or those who work for peace or human dignity for all, then we are blighted as Christians and failures as products of a Jesuit school.

At the same time, we cannot proclaim and defend the rights of one sector of society only; it cuts all ways — poor and wealthy, working and unemployed, employee and employer, Government and non-Government. All have their claims to justice.

The diversity of activity has been great. I note the increase in Drama in the 6 productions this year; a few years ago the average was two. Those Year 12's who started in Year 7 have now seen 4 Debating premierships since 1981; the traditional strength of that activity, favoured in Jesuit schools, may be seen from the startling fact that our teams from each of Years 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 gained access to the grand finals of the Independent Schools Debating Association. Half were successful in the narrow sense; the importance was the enthusiasm, the involvement and the desiring to do. That is excellence. In Sport our new codes of football did particularly well, as did Athletics again; those who started in 1981 have now seen 8 premierships, Junior and Senior. Again the importance lay basically in the number and generosity of those involved in all the sports, in each of the teams and crews.

The year has had its strong moments of identity. This occasion is one of them, the Indian Bazaar another, Ignatius Day, the Art Show, the Joey's-Riverview match, the House Masses, the tunnel to farewell the crews, the Boarders' returns and liturgies, the witness of the daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel, and so on. For a community of such life we also saw again and starkly those other moments of identity when in this one year we have buried five of our lads not yet twenty one — Ian and Justin and John and James MacQuillan, and now Andrew, aged 10. Such precious moments, signals of deeper life for us now. We are more blessed now, because of them.

1986 saw various new ventures. The Grummit Scholarships enabled us to establish a link with Mt. St. Mary's, a Jesuit School in England. Fifteen students of Chinese went on a study tour to China and, among other things, saw the Jesuit Observatory in Shanghai, whence our own Riverview Observatory was founded. The introduction of the study of Chinese was a deliberate and important step to help direct our attention and world awareness towards Asia. Rhetoric moved into Year 11 and Media Studies was introduced as part of the core curriculum. An attempt was made to increase our care for those who have difficulty in learning and Miss S. Houston came on to the staff as a very successful Special Education Teacher.

There were three other important innovations in 1986, indicative of both our understanding of our role as a modern school in the Church of today and tomorrow and of our need to take steps to ensure access to the school by a wide cross section of families.

The Riverview College Foundation was formally established and looks to the future, conscious that its immediate impact will be slight. The early Jesuit schools were non-fee paying, supported by foundations from Town Councils or noblemen; access was not determined by the ability to pay. Under the umbrella of the Foundation the physical development of the College will take place through the Building Fund. In the long range, bequests and donations to the fund for recurrent purposes will hopefully establish a fund of reserves whose interest will be sufficient to curb the upward spiral of fees, make us less dependent on Government funds and, in time, steadily reduce fees, thereby widening access. It is a hope for the future and we have simply taken the first step, conscious that generations beyond us will reap the advantage, just as we presently enjoy the fruits of the generosity and sacrifice of the generations who have gone before us.

Peer Support was introduced through the House System to help improve the quality of pastoral care of the boys and to provide opportunities in the exercise of responsibility by the older students. Both needs are real and, at the end of one year, the signs are very hopeful. Our present Year 11 deserve much commendation for the success of the programme which far outweighs the fine tuning still needed. The



An inspiring and appropriate setting for a significant academic occasion: the Sydney Town Hall.



SCHOOL CAPTAINS WITH FATHER HEADMASTER

C. Crawford (Vice Captain of Day Boys), R. Nichols. (Vice Captain of School, Captain of Boarders), Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), R. O'Keefe (Captain of School, Captain of Day Boys), G. Cusack (Vice Captain of Boarders).

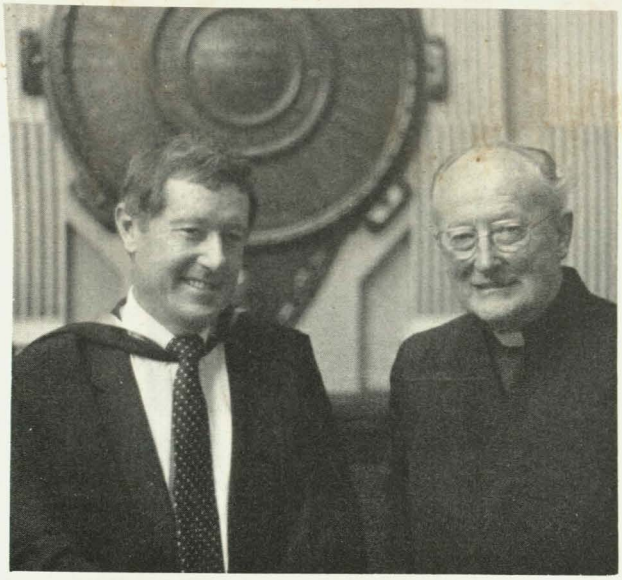
present Year 12's have been outstanding in the way they have reached down through the school to care for the younger years and they, and the Year 11's, have helped reverse a condition of decades in which boys seemed interested and involved only in their own age group. This school must labour deliberately and expansively to provide the adequate pastoral care that is an effective response to its size.

A further innovation was the Colloquium on the Ministry of Parents. Aimed principally at our Year 7 parents, some 70 parents attended the first 2 Colloquia to have presented to them a series of observations and exercises on the vocation of the parent. This school enrols families because the work with the child can only be partially effective without the involvement of the parent. A modern school in a highly mobile, increasingly educated and far more complex society must look to work with its parents as a complement to the parish.

That is our view and a whole range of activities have grown up over the years which indicates the scope of this work now. There are the increasing communications with parents, from Circulars and Reports on the term to the opening paragraph of *Viewpoint* each week. There are the Past Parents Associations, the Single Parents Group, the Parents & Friends Association. There are the Ignatian Evenings which this year have been addressed by Fr. M. Whelan, Caroline Jones, Fr. B. Gore and Fr. M.P. Gallagher S.J. There are the Sunday sessions "Your Son in Year 8" and "Your Son in Year 10". There are the two days in country centres for parents of boarders. There is the overlap of the work with the Christian Life Communities. There is the Parent Support Group for those whose boys have been diagnosed as having special learning difficulties and there were the "Talking Together" groups for parents of boys in Year 9. And now there is the Colloquia on the Ministry of Parents and their follow-up programmes.

All of this is extra work, but vital if one believes that the quality of this work as a Christian school is dependent on the calibre of the Christian Life of our families. We have clearly directed significant energy into this new area. The faith is at the heart of our school and a boy cannot be formed against the stream of living of his parents. Let me now stress the fundamental activity of the College as a school, that is as a centre of learning. I hope that each of you, as 1986 draws to a close, will acknowledge and show appreciation for the work of the classroom teacher. Without the daily preparation, energy, fidelity, correction and more correction this school would simply not exist. We are usually conscious of those who work in special positions in the College but each of us must take stock whether or not we show sufficient acknowledgement, thanks and encouragement to staff not only as participants in a co-curricular activity but as teachers in a classroom, performing the daily and sometimes enervating task of communicating knowledge and understanding, depth and comprehension, skills and processes to the growing mind. I repeat that without that activity there is no school — we tend to highlight the activities and pastoral care outside the classroom, but there would be none of that without the sometimes humdrum work of the classroom and I acclaim the unsung heroes and heroines of our daily task of teaching.

We are strong in teaching and do well in results. That does not happen by accident. We are aware of those who do well academically and think of Chris Martin coming first in the State (out of more than



Mr. J. Bowie (Deputy Headmaster) and Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. (Prefect of Boarders).

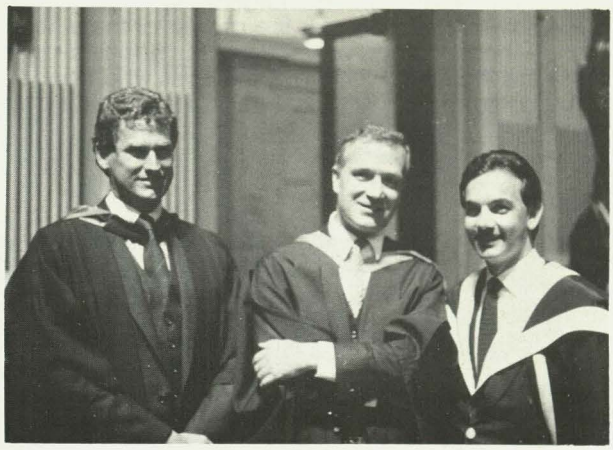
37,000 candidates) in English last year. There are the accomplishments of other young old boys which really please us in the quality and the diversity — Greg Russell scooping the pool in Science and Anthony Hood in Music. But it goes beyond that to people like David McCleary and Andrew Roughan of Year 10, Cheshire and Xavier, doing so well in the Geography competition; to the astonishingly impressive Mathematics and Science results in outside competitions; to 30 of last year's H.S.C. boys earning over 400, and 85% of the Year matriculating and 16% of our boys appearing in the top 5% of the State — 100% being earned in Greek and Chinese. Our sound academic results that have continued to improve over the last few years in a school that is not academically selective in its admissions. When Chris Martin topped the State he thanked all of his English teachers, from the Junior School to Year 12. Each of you lads should thank the teachers of your Year each year. When you receive detailed corrections on an essay, do you ever thank the teacher for that, others might simply have put a tick or cross or nothing. Encourage that which you appreciate.

There are three people leaving the staff whom I wish to thank and commend particularly. As a Jesuit scholastic Mr. R. Koning has completed his College's regency. He has worked the long hours and sustained responsibilities of the Division Prefect and has been a much appreciated member of the Science staff. Much of his work has been hidden, dealing with an age group that may take time to recognise the richness they have had. Fr. P. Cleary is leaving us after two years as Fifth Division Prefect, a position of great significance as it constitutes the welcome to our new families who are entrusting their sons to us as young boys and the Prefect must be a man who, having the care of their sons, earns their confidence. Fr. Cleary did that and is to return to his own home place as Parish Priest, Clare, which also includes the towns of Sevenhill, Mintaro, Blyth, Watervale and Farrell Flat — fine South Australian towns which are soon to know how well boarding responsibilities have prepared their new Parish Priest! Miss C. Healy has been part of Riverview since 1975 and has been much appreciated in the classroom for the qualities I spoke of above, daily fidelity and expert communication. Those who do not find studies easy have appreciated her particularly. She will be much missed. We thank you all very sincerely and wish you many blessings now.

There are two others whom I would propose the thanks of the school community. The President of the Parents & Friends has, without doubt, directed numbers of parent activities with great grace and popularity. Quite clearly Mrs. R. Dermody has added significant colour to the College community and I ask you to join with me in thanking her.

In the College Captain one searches for a young man who might embody the ideals we propose, according to his stage in life. For the multiplicity of his activities and involvement, for his popularity across all Year groups of the College and for the promise he holds to represent us well in the future, I thank Roger O'Keefe, the School Captain, for an excellent year of leadership and ask you to join me in those thanks.

What is it that gives coherence and sense to the variety of our endeavour at Saint Ignatius' College? With all the rest we are pilgrims, learning and teaching, each of us, boy and staff. We are part of a wider family of Christian schooling, conducted by an Order which sees its primary mission today as that of promoting a faith that does justice. The faith is central, a particular challenge to us in a world whose culture does not heed God as any real presence in events. We are to teach prayer in a world of noise, simplicity in a world of extravagance. We are to see the circumstance of Riverview and ask what helps and what hinders a promotion of justice or a preferential option for the poor.

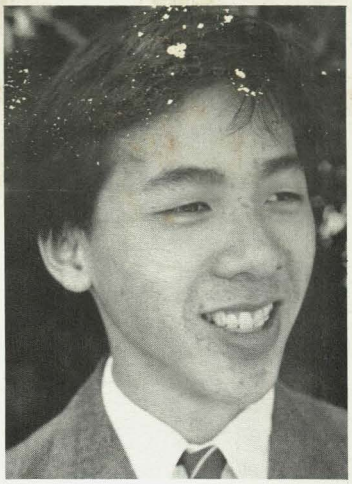


Junior School Staff: Mr. J. Limbourn, Mr. B. Pahlke and Mr. J. Agior-Tis.

If you young men leave us to become self centred materialists, showing no understanding of the weakness we all have to be possessed by possessions, then our school will have failed and should be classed simply as a Country Club on the Lane Cove River, rather than an institution vitally concerned for your Christian formation and your presence as apostles for others in the ways of life in which you are to walk. Riverview is one of the great schools of Australia, I believe, and the importance of its apostolate is immense. We are at the cutting edge of late 20th century agnosticism, preparing men of faith, we pray, whose adulthood will stamp the 21st century. Those leaving us must remember us as a strongly *Catholic* school, first and foremost — G.P.S., way down the list. If not, then the trappings of Riverview have seduced us and not promoted our meaning. A living habit of prayer and a concern to bend oneself for the good and dignity and rights of others will be our authentic legacy. If they are not present, then the trappings have smothered, not reinforced.

What gives us coherence and identity across the world is found in the opening sentence of the *Spiritual Exercises* of Saint Ignatius. There are some 8,000 Jesuits working in educational ministries in the world and presently about 90,000 lay companions in that ministry of teaching. Ignatius wrote his *Exercises* as a layman and that is of great significance for us now. Jesuits are a very, very small group of men in the world and their way of life is *one* form of following Christ according to the insights of Ignatius. But Ignatius the layman was writing for lay people, the lay people can assume or adopt the Ignatian charism through the *Exercises*. There is a distinction between Ignatian and Jesuit — one does not have to be a Jesuit to be Ignatian, provided one has experienced the *Spiritual Exercises*. Appreciation of this distinction in a liberating act because it can see Jesuit schools and universities retaining their Ignatian authenticity even when Jesuits may not be appointed to high positions or may be very few in number or even absent altogether. One can see the invitation this constitutes to our staff to become more involved in the spiritual mission of the school.

Our teachers will have to decide whether they are at home in a work that sees the faith in every corner of human activity and sees staff as Companions in Ministry. The most recent document from the International Commission on Jesuit Education makes the astonishing observation that the relation between teacher and student in our schools is to be akin to that between director and exercitant in the *Exercises*, between the retreat giver and the retreatant. That is, a relationship to assist discernment, to help foster the growth of the whole man — heart, mind, will. There are teachers and there are thoughtful teachers, the ones who ponder how best to meet the needs of an *individual* in *this* class in *this* year, whose classes are not simply action replays out of last year's notes. It is the task of all of us to train our charges in reflectiveness and discernment, to note the patterns, to see the direction of our responses and actions. "Why" and "Whither" are our two great questions in Jesuit schooling in general. In particular, we must assist our students and ourselves to ask of our responses and motives "for what?" and "for whom?" We could ask these of the America's Cup as Australia daily allows itself to condone the extravagance and exorbitance of so much money — for what and for whom?



Rohan Gett (Southwell House) Dux of Year 9.

Next year we will conduct two series leading to an experience of the *Spiritual Exercises* for certain of our staff to assist the school to deepen in its real identity.

You have heard the talk of the indispensable role of a formative atmosphere in the school, a tone of high expectation for involvement. We see the fruits of this in our studies and our performances in debating and athletics. It has to do with behaviour flowing out of self image. To address oneself to behaviour only is to settle for dealing with the end product, not with the sources and origins, the sense of self esteem and



DUCES

Students (L to R) Bernard Chiu (Ricci House, Dux of the College); Vincent Wong (Ricci House, Dux of Year 11); Richard Curran (More House, Dux of Year 10); Anton Kapel (More House, Dux of Year 8); Gregory Carrigan (More House, Second Aggregate in year 9); Tutors: Mrs. R. Wong (Ricci House) and Fr. G. Brennan, S.J. (More House).

self worth of the student. We have also urged people to look for patterns, not judge on single instances. The opening line of the *Exercises* says that man was "created to praise, reverence and serve God our Lord and by this means to save his soul". Praise, reverence and serve give heart and meaning to Jesuit education and explain most of our emphases. *To be praise* — to know one's giftedness and exult in it, to see oneself well with good self esteem, to offer one's talents and excellence in work as a hymn of praise. *To be a reverer* — to know God in the world, to have a sense of the sacred for another person in their dignity and image and likeness of God, to reflect on where and how I am being drawn by the Father. *To be servant* — that my excellence and generosity is for the good of others as well, that I have a concern for justice in the world God made, knowing that we are stewards of creation, not masters of it.

The aim of our enterprise of learning is to help you lads develop into individualised minds. There must be an individuality about you if you foster your talents. You must work to inform and then know your own mind, being self reliant, with a Christian self. Leaving us, you are to be pilgrims towards the end of the Year of Peace which is also now for us as Catholics the Year of the Pope. Christ sends us forth in peace, to love and serve Him and the world. You are a Year which has done much to strengthen the House System. The biographies of some of you that will be read out indicate the generosity of personality that you have contributed to the College. There are some great individuals amongst you. You have helped bond the College community across the years. We thank you and pray that, as pilgrims, you will always know in moments of darkness or weakness that God is greater than our hearts and that the emphasis of your schooling was for the *greater* glory of God — always the more, the greater, *ad maiorem Dei gloriam*, the generous.

For your example of that, our thanks again and our prayers for you.

Rev. Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J.
Headmaster

Headmaster's Introduction to the Guest of Honour: Mr. Bruce Kinnaird

Members of the school community,

Last year we were able to acclaim Dr. L'Estrange as our guest of honour and the experience of the College saluting one of its own was a strong factor in causing me to invite Mr. Bruce Kinnaird to be our guest of honour today.

We have gathered here at this Town Hall, the whole College community, parents, staff, Old Boys and students, and we wish to pay honour to a man who has been part of the identity of Riverview for 4 decades. 1986 is, in fact, the 40th year of membership of staff at Riverview for Mr. Kinnaird. He is to retire through next year and we see in him a man whose whole way of life has been a witness to serving others. Mr. Kinnaird has stated many times that he owes much to the Christian Brothers. He was a Christian Brother himself for 16 years, before coming to Riverview, and he commenced teaching at the age of 17. In other words, this is Mr. Kinnaird's 56th year of teaching.

His areas of teaching at Riverview have been principally Mathematics and Religious Education. He was involved with the Cadets from 1958-1970 and also assisted the Second Division Prefect in boarding. He has coached football and cricket, being a coach of the Third XV at one stage. He was a Form Master between 1971 and 1975 and was entrusted with the significant responsibilities of being Master in Charge of the Junior School from 1976 to 1984. We saw in him a man whose manner and quality we believed was appropriate to help create the first impressions of welcome and Christian care for families new to Riverview.

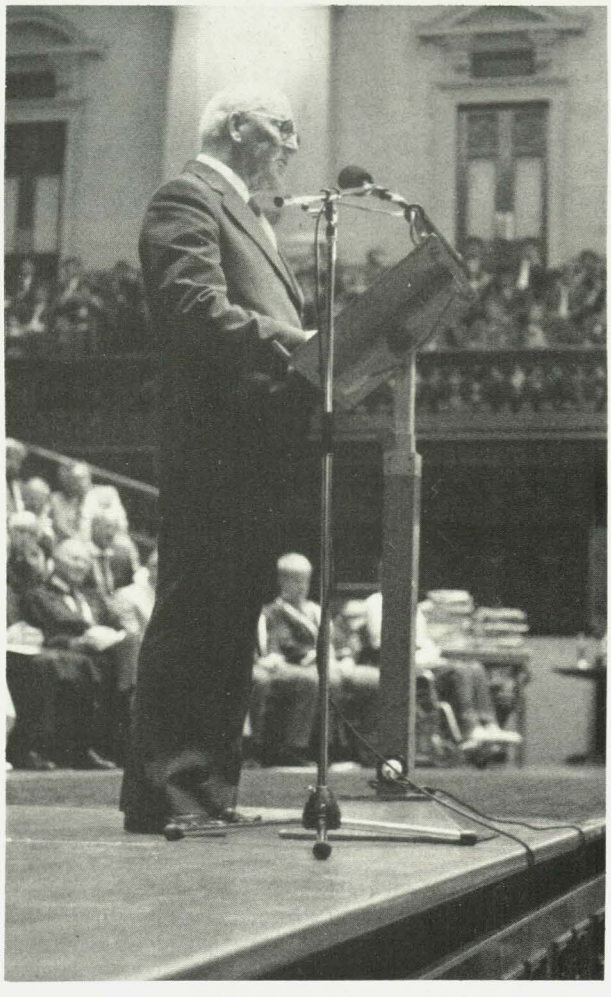
Mr. Kinnaird himself feels much satisfaction in having been the person who started tennis at Riverview. Working with Fr. Barry Leonard, the Sportsmaster, Mr. Kinnaird commenced tennis teams in the school in 1964 and the mixed group of schools that used to play informally developed into the G.P.S. tennis competition which began in 1967. In those early days, Mr. Kinnaird coached every tennis team from the Under 14's to the Opens and stayed on the courts all Saturday from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. He is still on the courts and I spoke to him as he was supervising there last Saturday. He is a pioneer of tennis for us.

His life has been lived out in working for others and we have been very blessed to have had him with us for 40 years. He and his family have lived in 4 different residences on the property and his family of 3 daughters grew up here. He has the most marvellous lady as a wife, who has also contributed so much to the school community through her care, goodness and kindness. I refer to Mrs. Kinnaird, the lovely Molly Isabelle.

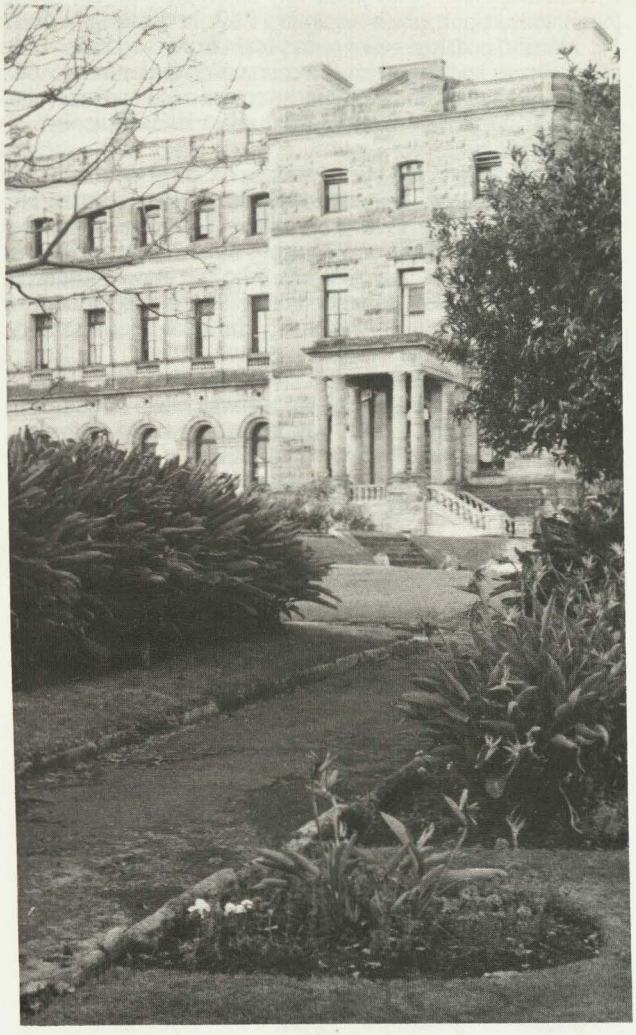
In his early days at Riverview, life was a sacrifice. His salary in 1947 was five pounds ten shillings, of which two pounds ten shillings went in rent — that was before they came to live on the College property. Mr. Kinnaird had to take other jobs, working in a tannery and also selling shirts and ties at David Jones, for which he received more money than he did for teaching!

We have before us a man of enormous fidelity, a good and faithful servant, a man of such generosity and goodness that he must have been the means of bringing many blessings on the College community. He is revered and esteemed wherever there are Old Boys. I ask you to welcome now our rather wonderful "Mr. Biff", also known as Mr. Kinnaird.

Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J.



Mr. B. Kinnaird (Guest of Honour).



SPEECH OF THE GUEST OF HONOUR

May I express my sincere appreciation to you, Fr. O'Kelly, for the honour you have bestowed on Mrs. Kinnaird and me in inviting me to present the awards on this important occasion.

It has been a privilege and an honour for Mrs. Kinnaird and me to have been associated with the College for a period of 40 years. I consider myself very fortunate to have had the opportunity to be a part of the staff and to have worked with so many wonderful men, both Jesuit and lay, who have carried on the early traditions of the founders of the College.

My first visit to the College was in 1946 when I was interviewed by Fr. Johnson with a view to teaching on the staff. At the end of 1947 Fr. Johnson informed me that I had given satisfaction and could return in 1948. No mention was made of 1949 or the succeeding years so I feel that I have been a member of the staff under false pretences for 38 years.

Naturally, many changes have taken place in the College during my time and a tremendous growth has occurred. In 1947 the staff consisted of 23 Priests and Brothers, 6 lay teaching staff and 370 pupils (277 boarders and 93 day boys). Mr. T. Crowley, after whom our common room is named, was our guide, philosopher and friend, ever ready to help make new members of staff feel at home. Among the Brothers there were two remarkable men. One was Fr. M. O'Brien who was responsible for the entire maintenance of the College buildings — for example the plumbing and electricity problems. No professional tradesmen were willing to come near the property. The second Brother, Br. W. Johnson handled the entire finances of the College unaided — accounts, fees, pocket money — no small task even in that early period.

Life passed at a much slower pace in those days: one taught class, coached teams, played as usual on Saturdays and had an occasional meeting with Fr. McLaughlan, Prefect of Studies. In times of crises or domestic staff problems, one helped in the laundry, the kitchen, the switchboard, the infirmary or perhaps joined Fr. Jones in the construction of Cova Cottage — the cottage near the wharf.

Each of the 8 Headmasters under whom I had the privilege to teach made his own special contribution to the growth of the College. In order to relieve the classroom situation, Fr. Casey built the "Woods" classrooms — now enlarged into the very efficient Music Centre. Later Frs. Wallace and Gorman added the Wallace Wing and the Junior School to cater for the ever increasing number of applicants.

People of this era love to quote 1964 as an outstanding year for, in that year, our teams won the debating, football, rowing and athletics — there was no cricket camp.

Fr. G. Jordan, aided by Fr. F. Romanin as Minister, was responsible for the present Year 11 and 12 classrooms, the Science Laboratory and the Administration Block. It is to these past Rectors that we owe the material growth that we enjoy today.

In the more recent times of Fr. P. Quin and Fr. G. O'Kelly, the emphasis has centred around "Pastoral Care" with the introduction of the House System, Peer Support Groups, Community Aid, Christian Living Camps, Retreats and a greater participation of parents in these areas. This is the vibrant Riverview as we know it today.

The Administration Office is certainly a hive of activity. Where Fr. O'Kelly finds time for his numerous meetings, circular, his planning for future buildings, his visits to country centres and his meetings with the "birth-day" boys is certainly a mystery.

Because my extra curricular activities have greatly diminished in recent times I feel at liberty to comment on the work of the lay staff. With the increase in pupils and the involvement of Jesuits in non-school activities, it is only natural that the lay staff have become much more involved in the day to day life of the College. I would like to draw your attention to the dedication of the present staff for their contribution to school administration, pastoral care, debating, musicals, drama, the orchestra, the band and the many sporting activities. I'm sure the boys, the parents and the College are most appreciative of their efforts.

The period during which I gained most satisfaction was when I was involved not only in the classroom but in the now discontinued cadet movement and various forms of sport during the time of Fr. B. Leonard. I'm sure teachers learn more about their pupils and form a more beneficial relationship during such activities.

As a teacher, I find it both interesting and satisfying to renew acquaintance with my ex-pupils, to learn of their successes, to meet them with their families and, in so many cases, to teach their sons.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the many people who have supported me during my 40 years at the College. My Rectors, Headmasters, the many Jesuits with whom I have taught, the lay staff, the parents and the boys of the Riverview family and a special thanks to my wife and family and, last but not least, the good Lord for his gift of good health which I have enjoyed over the years.

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate the prize winners not only for the gaining of their awards but also for using the gifts God has given them.

To the Boys in their Final Year, I wish you every success in your coming exams and in your future careers and may you continue to be a credit to your religion, your school, your parents and to those who had some hand in your training.

May God Bless you all.

Mr. B. Kinnaird

Speech by Roger O'Keefe

Captain of the School

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird, Fr. Headmaster, special guests, members of staff, parents and students of St. Ignatius' College.

An eerie silence clung to the dank dimness. The huge steel gates rumbled open. Vaguely, the first muffled thuds could be heard. Soon, they built into a thundering, until the vaste horde tumbled out of every doorway and stampeded towards me with terrifying momentum. I stood resolute and impassive. Today was Monday, and I was on tuckshop duty.

Tuckshop duty is one of the many jobs of the Prefect and, since that place is, in a way, the heart of the School, where each student is united by the common denominator of hunger, it serves as a microcosm of Riverview society which one can observe and so make perceptions about the School as a whole. This I have done and I would like to share these observations with you today.

The first thing you notice down at the tuckshop is the presence of those boys almost subconsciously inspired by the school motto — the daredevils, the ones who would do anything to jump the queue and buy their lunch first. They have many techniques. They come up to you and tell you that they need to buy their lunch quickly because they have a rowing meeting — even though it's the middle of winter; or, as Morgan Jones observed, they work in pairs: one comes up to you and chats to you about your studies or his sport, while the other sneaks past up to the counter, buying 20 Vegemite rolls under the excuse that he's very hungry.

It is these boys who show that the spirit of daring is not dead at Riverview. In fact, looking back, one can see many instances of such boldness in the School life this year, one of which was the *Engravings* theatrical tour. It was a daring, different production that set itself the daunting task of touring Australia. This it did with success, earning the praise of the other Jesuit colleges in our country.

Another major aspect of the tuckshop is the group officially called Students Constantly Annoying Brother Students, but known by their more popular acronym, S.C.A.B.S. Contrary to the opinions of less accommodating people, I believe these boys have a noble characteristic — that of perseverance. It is indeed an emotional moment when, after humiliating himself all lunchtime for money, after the blood, sweat and tears, the agony and the ecstasy, one of these boys holds aloft the spoils of victory — yes, the coveted packet of Burger Rings.

This spirit of determination and application is seen in all facets of Riverview in 1986. It is seen in the two G.P.S. premierships won this year. The Junior Athletics Team, after being down more than 35 points, clawed its way back with the "guts" that Robert Nichols spoke of 2 weeks ago. The Firsts' Debating Team worked hard for 2 whole terms so that they could be the undefeated G.P.S. Premiers. Also, those teams who did not win yet persevered — the footballers, the rowers and others — must be praised for their untiring efforts.

This determination to "stick with it" is encapsulated in 3 students behind me: Robert Nichols, who applied himself to his studies, while fulfilling admirably his duties as Captain of Boarders, to bring his aggregate up 55 marks between first and second terms; Gregory Cusack, who stuck to his weights, the results of which I need not elucidate; and, of course, Gregory Moran, whom the school honoured today with the Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance. As Robert Tucker said last year, may we be worthy of his courage.

Yet, the tuckshop also gives you an insight into what Joseph Conrad called "The Heart of Darkness", the less attractive side of Riverview. The most disturbing aspect of this is mocking, which fortunately is on the decline, but which nonetheless is a very real curse whereby any spark of initiative, any show of leadership by someone outside Year 12 is greeted by the cynics with the really intelligent comment "Campaigning for Prefect"? Those who deviate from the unspoken but nevertheless real guidelines of personality are branded. It sets up the situation where apathy, irresponsibility, mediocrity and uniformity are called "coolness". There must be improvement in this area.

Tuckshop duty allows you to observe the varying degrees of pride in the school. The first apparent lack of this pride I prefer to think of as mere carelessness — that is the problem of litter. When you tell someone to pick up a piece of paper at the tuckshop, you are greeted by a series of unintelligible grunts which sound like the spokesman for the Campion House Tug-of-War team, or a muttered barrage of what Rex Mossop calls "Anglo-Saxon expletive dialogue", words which Mr. Castley assures us appeared in that great literary work *The Canterbury Tales* but which are nonetheless not acceptable in the 20th century. Yet, on the flipside of this lack of pride, is the intense defensive pride exhibited by boys if Riverview is attacked by the media, the glow on students faces as they show visitors around the grounds and the fierce school spirit seen at the war cries at various sporting fixtures.

The final and most striking observation I have made this year at the tuckshop and all over Riverview, from the Junior School to First Division, is a strong unity in the student body whereby younger forms chat with and mingle easily with older forms. Not long ago there was limited contact between the Juniors and the Seniors however, through such areas as the Peer Support Programme, the House System, the tireless work of the Prefects and, most of all, the general friendliness and openness of all members of the school community, there are strong inter-form bonds.

Yet, what can these observations do for us? For those whose years at 'View are not yet over, I have worked these ideas into a formula for the future. First of all, as the motto says, "dare". For the younger boys, this may take the form of assertiveness, being able to say "no" to those things you do not want to do or be, breaking what Blake called "the mind-forg'd manacles". For everyone, daring can mean becoming involved in areas which may seem new and uncertain, whether it be Debating, Drama or Sport. However, after the initial boldness, you must have the determination to persist in the face of adversity.

Your striving should be for others always, not so that you can pursue selfish objectives. These others may be people in your team, in your form or the School as a whole. They may be political prisoners helped by our Amnesty International group. Yet, for such efforts to bear fruit, there must be an atmosphere of tolerance and acceptance throughout the School, in which the selfish people, safe behind their arsenals of their invective, have no sway and in which the strivers have the knowledge that the effort, and not just the success, will be respected. There must be an intense pride in the School — in its tradition, its present and its future — that permeates everything and is strengthened by a unity that must be built on.

For those of us leaving, we must dare to oppose those standards and the immorality of society which we reject, dare to assert our individuality in a world that, with each identificatin card and each violation of basic rights, is trying to dehumanise us. We, too, must persevere. An open-mindedness and tolerance should be aimed for through which we can be aware of our responsibility to justice, ready to espouse just causes while avoiding blind idealism. Hopefully our fund raising efforts on Thursday for Adam Clift will be a first positive step in that direction. Finally we must remain united once we have left school, we must support each other like the Class of 1985 who discovered, unfortunately through tragedy, that there is more to Old Boy solidarity than just the occasional friendly social gatherings.

So, if we build on the formative and positive school community experiences of 1986, and discard the negative aspects, we can take away from the tuckshop more than just carbohydrates and acne.

The Riverview Gold Medal

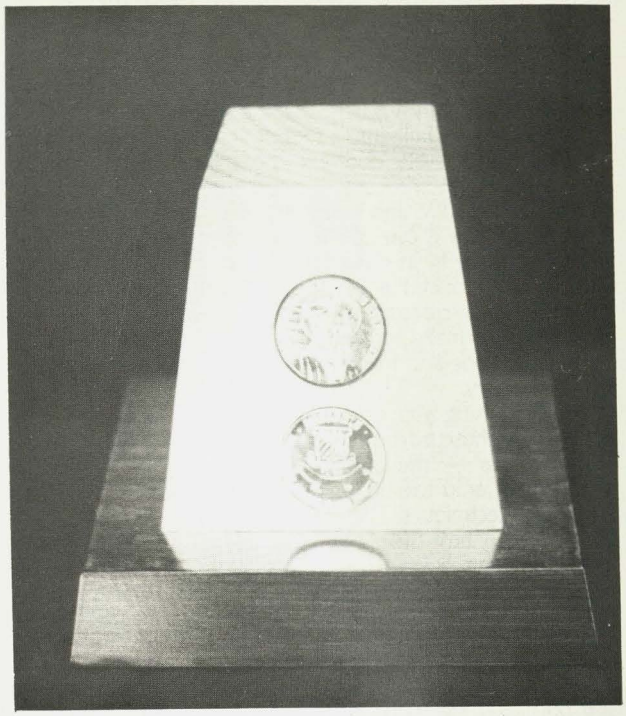
In 1985 Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. decided, with the support of the College staff, to introduce a new prize, *The Insignis*, which is awarded to the boy regarded by Father Headmaster and staff as the outstanding student of the College. The term "Insignis" means "outstanding" and was favoured by Saint Ignatius when describing the quality of generosity of response that he wished for in the men associated with him.

It is the highest award in the College and is offered according to the following criteria:-

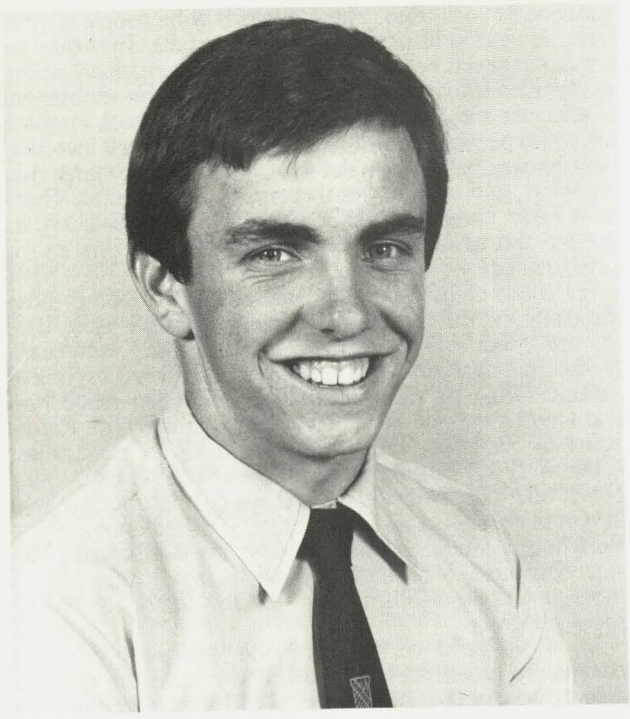
- A boy in Year 12.
- A boy remarkable for his involvement in study and many areas of College life.
- A boy who has earned the esteem and respect of his contemporaries and of the staff.
- A boy for whom the religious dimension to his life appears to be above the ordinary.
- A boy whom the staff might confidently predict at this stage would orientate significant aspects of his life towards the service of others.

Award Winners

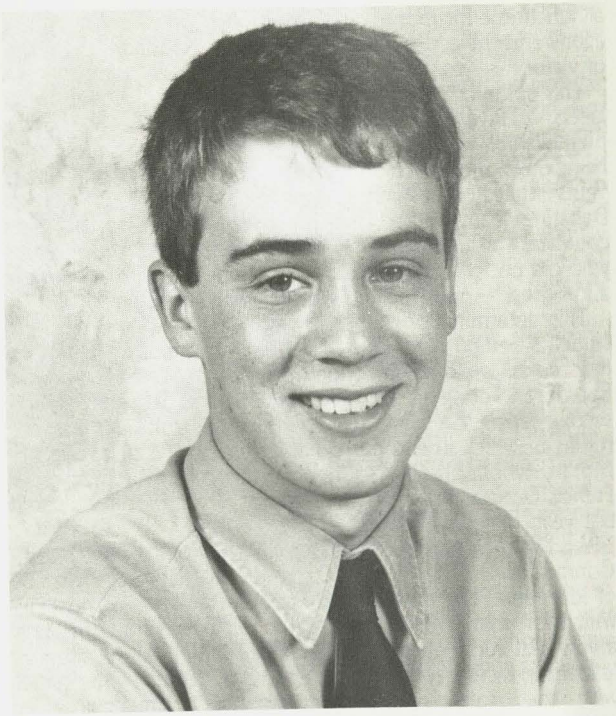
1985 - Christopher May
1986 - Roger O'Keefe



The Riverview Gold Medal.



Christopher May.



Roger O'Keefe.



COLLEGE PREFECTS

Back Row: D. Shepherd, D. Lord, C. Terry, D. Hunter, J. Dempsey, M. Dunford
4th Row: W. Fish, D. Donkin, S. Haddrill, M. Smith, M. Sloane, P. O'Brien
3rd Row: B. Dwyer, S. Graham, J. Stevens, A. Baldry, J. Roe
2nd Row: D. Farrell, P. O'Sullivan, P. McGlinchey, K. Olewale, D. Whiteley, L. Bunbury, T. Mason, D. Spice
Front Row: I. Chan, G. Cusack (Vice Captain of Boarders), Mr. J. Rodgers (Master in Charge), R. O'Keefe (Captain), Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), R. Nichols (Vice Captain), C. Crawford (Vice Captain of Day Boys), D. Kelly, M. Jones

PREFECTS

From the very first day "on the job", the challenge for the 1986 Prefects was to continue the process, begun in earnest last year, of expanding our role into that of a real voice within the School. The Prefects' Camp at Gerroa inspired us with enthusiasm and idealism, provided practical tips, helped us to get to know each other better and afforded us the remarkable sight of Kable Olewale bobbing up and down in the surf!

The role of this year's Prefects was fivefold. The first and most visible responsibility was that of school "watchdogs" and "helping hands". For the day boys, tuck shop and bus lines needed supervision, for the boarders the refectory and Year 9 study had to be watched over and many other scenes and events such as war-cries at sporting fixtures, plays and the Indian Bazaar required a Prefect's presence. All these duties were performed effectively and untiringly.

The most enjoyable role was that of "pastoral care". Each Prefect was assigned to a form between the Junior School and Year 10 — roughly 6 to a form — whose Chapel services and form assemblies they attended and whose members they got to know specially. In this way, strong inter-form friendships grew, boys "on the outer" were monitored and helped and we Prefects had a great time.

The Prefects provided a channel of communication between the students, particularly Year 12, and "the powers that be". Complaints were registered and suggestions advanced through this liaison.

A hectic role was that of representatives of the College. Whether it was at the 20 or so afternoon teas with other schools, events such as the Old Boys' Sydney Dinner, the Art Show, the Rose Garden function for new parents or the Open Day, where the indefatigable Patrick McGlinchey out-talked a group of 20 parents on his "guided tour", the Prefects displayed their "smooth, Catholic charm".

The final responsibility was that of being exemplars. Leadership and the pursuit of excellence in such diverse areas as studies, sport, debating, music and drama, as well as the many groups such as Amnesty International, gave younger students something to aim for.

In conclusion, thanks must go to a few people. Firstly, to Mr. James Rodgers, the co-ordinator, inspirer and adviser of the Prefects, who always kept us motivated and organised with his meetings every second Tuesday. The system could not have succeeded without him.

Thanks also go to the teachers, who made our job much easier by their constant support, especially in the area of our disciplinary decisions. Next to the boys whose response to our efforts was nearly always positive and co-operative.

Finally, thanks and congratulations must go to the Vice-Captains, Chris Crawford and Greg Cusack, to the Captain of Boarders, Rob Nichols, to the House Captains and to all the Prefects for their generous and unfailing work — the school certainly benefited from their dedication.

Roger O'Keefe
Captain of the School



Fr. R. Bruce, S.J. (Prefect of Studies).

IMPLICATIONS OF CHANGES TO H.S.C. MARKING

In 1986, H.S.C. students will have their marks adjusted in different ways by tertiary institutions. On the certificate there will be two sets of marks, a column of examination marks and a column of school assessment marks. Each will form 50% of the final mark for each subject when tertiary institutions calculate an aggregate for matriculation purposes. To simplify matters, let us consider the column of examination marks; for the greater variation between the adjustments of various tertiary institutions will probably occur here. For example, Sydney University will seek to form an aggregate, as formerly, through the use of iteration scaling; Macquarie University will use the marks as they appear on the certificate in calculating a matriculation aggregate. Thus, the former university will be modifying the examination marks on the certificate; the latter will not.

For many years, the iteration scaling system has rewarded many students for selecting subjects which the scholastically talented tend to pick; and conversely has tended to penalise students who pick subjects not generally chosen by scholastically talented students.

Iteration scaling means that a mark gained by a student in some subject (e.g. Chemistry) will be moved up or down according to the performance of the Chemistry group of candidates in all their other subjects. Since, on the whole, the scholastically more talented tend to study Chemistry, the Chemistry marks of students usually are moved up by iteration scaling. Of course, it is inaccurate to generalise, but there is some truth in these comments, especially for students in the middle mark range.

This year the Department of Education has changed the former system so that all two unit courses will be marked according to the same pre-arranged pattern irrespective of the relative quality of the candidates in different subjects. Some would say that this procedure removes a bias against the moderately talented; but it has swung to the other extreme: it tends to penalise many of the more talented students. Perhaps this is why some universities have opted to continue with the iteration scaling system, even though it has been discontinued by the Education Department. Under the iteration system, if a student of moderate (but not low) scholastic ability studied a subject which the scholastically talented tended to study and the less talented tended to avoid, his raw mark was lifted. We anticipate that under the new system such a student will have his mark depressed.

It is broadly true to say that over the years with the various marking systems most students have been awarded the marks they earned; but, in recent years, it is likely that a significant minority have been disadvantaged.

The H.S.C. results became more important when competition for University places became more trenchant, especially when aggregates became the criterion for selecting one student before another. One factor which helped to promote the aggregate system was the growth in diversity of subjects studied at schools and the relative absence of a pattern of prerequisites. How do you compare the performance of one student with another who has done quite different subjects?

The Education Department is conscious that it has to provide for the needs of all students, not merely those who go to University so it is unwilling to support a system which suits university admission but does not suit non-tertiary oriented school-leavers. Yet the new 1986 system does not seem to be creating general satisfaction.

Reports suggest that more universities will move back to iteration scaling in the near future. An expensive exercise, but some would say necessary for identifying relative standards of achievement. Some members of the public may think that a mark for a subject indicates the degree of mastery of that subject. This is not quite true.

Although marks should indicate the degree of mastery in any subject and the standards of excellence reached, they do so only broadly: the main focus of the marking system is to establish a rank order. Consequently marks will differ in absolute value from one year to the next; the gap between marks at one point on a mark scale for a subject will differ in value from a similar gap at another point; marks will not indicate an absolute standard of competence with any precision. One corollary of this method of marking which focuses on rank order in a particular group is that standards can drop without this being apparent.

Ultimately the community will need to be realistic, fair, unpretentious and respectful if it is to avoid provoking justifiable frustration. Unless we change the nature of Australian Universities, they are not designed to meet the needs of every young citizen. Academic talent is merely one area of talent. Many of our citizens do not have high academic talent; they do have talent in other areas. Effort and talent should be respected whether it be in academic areas or other fields. If matriculation for a university is judged by the community to be a higher standard than H.S.C., there will be a temptation to regard non-matriculants as second class and to use matriculation as a criterion for employment.

Now that moves are underway to separate H.S.C. from matriculation it is important that the community responds with perspiracity. Whether universities choose to continue iteration scaling or set their own examinations or use scholastic ability tests; matriculation is being differentiated from H.S.C. The community has to decide whether universities are to change their nature and become institutions of further learning open to all, or remain predominantly centres of academic excellence — in which case other areas of talent, non-academic talent, should be recognised outside universities, given appropriate status and respected.

For instance, a retail store told a boy two years ago when he was in Year 10 that he was the best casual they had ever employed. The boy applied for a permanent position. He was told that the store had a policy of employing only those with H.S.C. So, a young man with talent for a certain career had to face the uncongenial task of two years of academic courses in Years 11 and 12 which he had little talent in and from which he would derive little benefit. The Education Department has since tried to broaden the courses in Years 11 and 12. How will the community view non-academic courses?

An interesting corollary to this issue might be summed up in the question: do the most academically talented necessarily make the best medical doctors?

Fr. R. Bruce, S.J.
Prefect of Studies

THE ROLE OF THE SENIOR MASTER

The position of Senior Master at Riverview is a recently established one, introduced by Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. at the same time as the House/Tutor system. Prior to that time, it was the Year Master who was almost solely responsible for pastoral care, discipline and the monitoring of the academic progress of the boys in his Year. As Saint Ignatius' College moved into the 1980's to become a 6 stream school and the Year Master's responsibility stretched to cover some 180 boys, it was unrealistic to expect that he should be able to adequately provide individual care for so many boys.

The introduction of the House system removed the pastoral and academic component from the Year Master and left him with the still onerous and time consuming task of the day to day running of his Year. The Year Master now concentrates on establishing and maintaining a satisfactory daily routine covering such things as attendance, punctuality, dress, discipline, liturgy and care of the fabric of the Year area. The Senior Master's responsibility, with the assistance of the Day Master, is to co-ordinate the efficient daily running of the school with the Year Masters.

In the more ordinary matters such as attendance, punctuality and early departure, parents are entitled to expect that their sons are on time for school and present for the whole day, attending lessons in the subjects they have chosen. For this reason, the support of parents in communicating reasons for absence and lateness through their son's Diary is expected.

The College also tries to encourage in its students a pride in their appearance and uniform.

Another area of importance that involves the Senior Master is student safety, not only in the playground, but in their transport to and from school. That is why we carefully monitor boys who travel to school by boat or the Year 12 students who come by car and why we constantly inform parents of the dangers those boys face who try to cross River Road on the way to school.

In a school of this size, the assignment of students to classes, classes to rooms and the preparation and printing of the school timetable and class lists for the coming year are all time-consuming tasks. In recent years good quality computer programmes, some developed by practicising teachers, have been introduced which not only save time but give the school more flexibility in these areas.

Discipline in the school is, in the first instance, the responsibility of the classroom teacher, supported by the Year Master. Corporal punishment is used sparingly along with a system of afternoon penals and Sunday penals for breaches of school discipline. More serious matters are usually referred to the Senior Master and may be dealt with quickly (a letter home regarding a smoking fine) or may involve a suspension from class or from school for a period of time. It is in this area that the pastoral and discipline arms of the school are necessarily closely interwoven. In more serious or complicated matters, it is not uncommon for one or more of such people as Teacher, Coach, Tutor, House Master, Social Worker, Year Master, Division Prefect, the boy and his parents to be involved, before a matter is resolved.

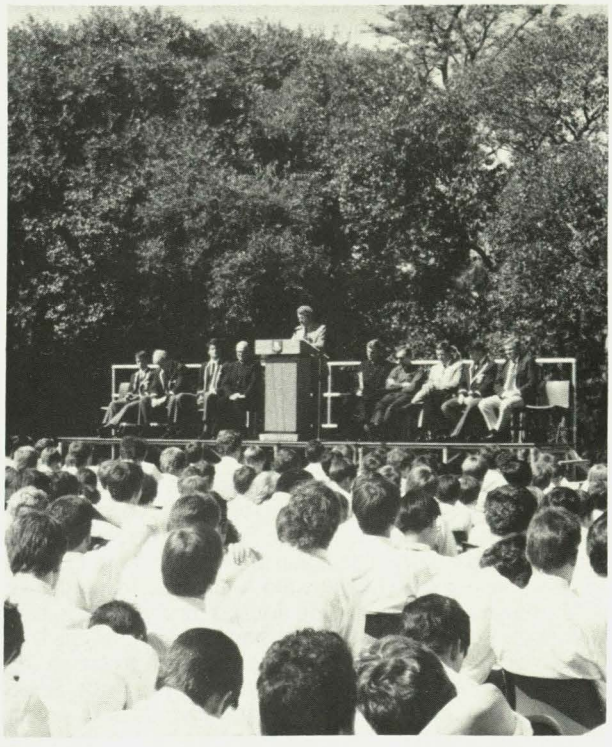
Some parents understandably expect that, when their son is in difficulty at school, the matter should be addressed and solved immediately. However, if a clear picture is to emerge as to the real cause of the problem, it can sometimes take a couple of days before one can talk to all the people who can offer advice or insight. It is here that it is most advantageous to know that there is, in the school, someone who knows each boy very well, usually his House Master or Tutor. Several hours of interviews can be necessary in some instances before a solution is reached. The College aims to find a solution in which it is satisfied that both the school and home are working together in the best interests of the boy. Where particular learning problems or difficulties at home are involved, this can take time.



Mr. J. Reed (Senior Master).

In my experience it can be counter productive for a boy to remain at the school if parents and school are not working together. It has also been my pleasant experience that, with the support of parents, it is rare that a problem situation cannot be resolved.

Mr. J. Reed
Senior Master



The Senior Master (Mr. J. Reed) addresses the assembly.

FROM FATHER HEADMASTER

During 1986 two major circulars have been sent to Riverview parents from Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J. informing them of important developments within the school community. "Our Alma Mater" lists these principle items (printed below) so that interested readers may have more permanent records.

Dear Parents,

We are a gathering people. It is part of human nature to gather and any person knows a larger life when in company with others. As Christians we know this better than most because we gather (that is part of our identity) as Christ asked us to "Do this in memory of Me" and so we know His presence through the Sacrament and through each other. The gatherings within a school have their own significance.

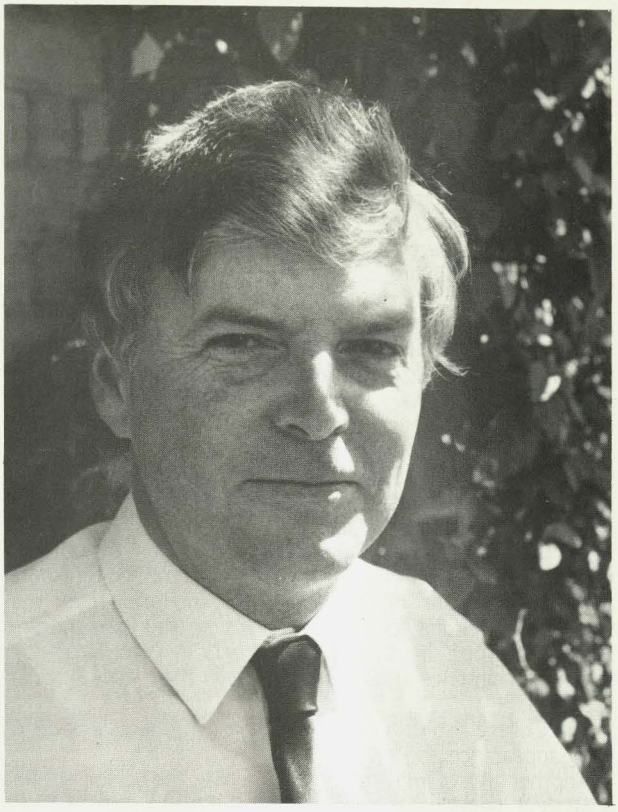
A school is a very special form of human community. Few other communities would know zest as a normal feature of existence. Because of the age of the bulk of its members, zest is the order of the day at a school, bearing in mind that one young person's zest is in time matched by zestlessness (!) in someone else, usually a staff member! At times there were so many things going on that one was tempted to blow a whistle, call a halt and start again.

The gatherings and the zest are consequences of and tributes to the life of this College and again one thanks the staff for its great commitment and generosity. Going through the Diary, we have had the Rose Garden reception, and a number of other Parents & Friends functions such as the "Sensation on Second Field" and various committee meetings, meetings of the Advisory Council, the Master Planners who are designing a plan for the future development of Riverview, our sporting engagements in Cricket, Rowing, Basketball, Swimming, Tennis and Sailing, and now the winter sports, the Parent Day in Year 10, the Father and Son Rowing Dinner, the Debating meetings, the Year 7 camps at Gerroa, the Holy Week and Easter ceremonies, the meetings of the Riverview College Foundation, the Requiems, the Junior School, Open Day, the Colloquium for Parents, the examinations, the Anzac ceremony, the Retreat for Year 12 boys, the Drama production of "Engravings", the Junior School Mass and Picnic day, the Musical Concert, and the number of House Masses and Dinners.

Each of these was a gathering to celebrate a stage or point of life, and each helped improve the quality of relationships which must be at any basis of assessment of ourselves as a Christian school.

Among those gatherings, as celebrations of life, there have been a number of special significance this year. Three times we gathered, to bury Justin, Ian and John, our boys from last year. They were moments of great loss and pain, but we were thankful that our final blessings took place in a context of a community that loved them so much that we were grief stricken, in the shadow of the Feast of the Resurrection. "Forever young and radiant in Your Kingdom" we prayed, thanking the Father for the 3 gifts of 18 splendid years each, and asking again for that peace that the world cannot give.

The Colloquium on the Ministry of Parents. When one puts the various activities together, it can be seen that quite a development has been taking place at the College in relation to support for parents. There are the "Your Son in Year 8" and "Your Son in Year 10" days and, for the parents of Year 9, there is a programme "Talking Together", conducted by Miss Mary Bayldon and Fr. Stephen Sinn S.J. There was a very good attendance at the "Your Son in Year 10" day and some 50 tapes were despatched to country parents. Many thanks to Mr. Bowie, Fr. Bullen and Mr. Rodgers for their part in that day. There were the 2 adult discussion evenings and the Day of Recollection. The visit to country parents will centre on the districts of Young and Wagga this year. There is the Single Parents group and there are the Ignatian Days to which parents interested in methods of prayer are invited and there are those Christian Life Communities for which the Jesuit community provides the chaplains. Added to this now is the Colloquium for the Ministry of Parents and which was addressed primarily to parents of Year 7 boys and which was received well by the participants. A school will only be as good as its parents will allow it to be and the support and enthusiasm for the various parent enrichment programmes sponsored by the College is most gratifying and reassuring.



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

Parent/Tutor Meetings: *We already have a Parent/Teacher Day but we wish to have a Parent/Tutor Day, as a tutor possesses a wider picture of your boy, as the time for the decision of his parents and masters concerning choice of subjects draws near. As most of the tutors have been dealing with your son for 3 years now, their own reflections on his growth and virtues is of such importance that parents should meet with the tutor.*

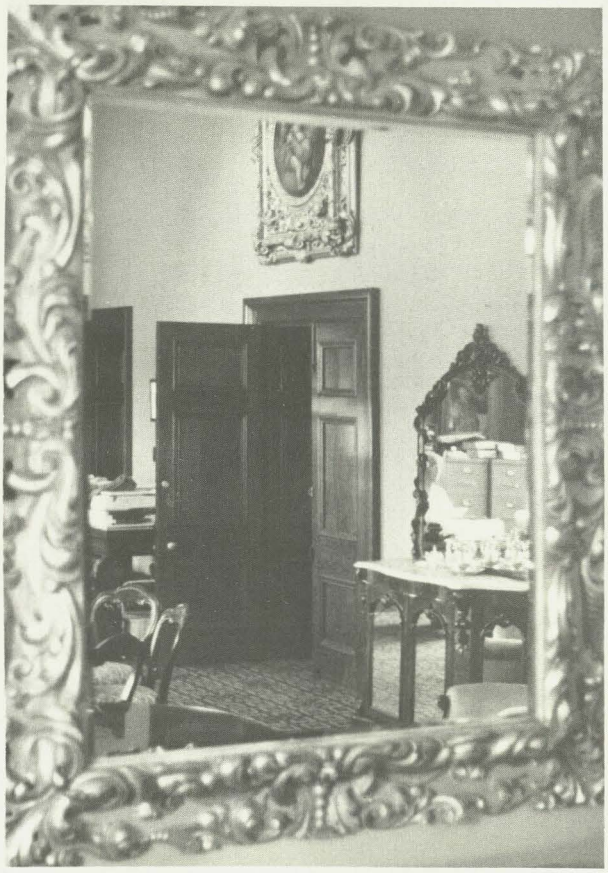
Master Planners: As a result of suggestions in the Advisory Council, the College engaged a firm of Master Planners to draw up a scheme that might help us catch up with a neglected building programme and provide for the future. The firm chosen was Devine Erby Mazlin. A Position Paper, "Riverview 1985 to 2000" had been prepared last year and various responses were made to the list of physical requirements detailed in the paper. After several briefs, a list of priorities was formulated and these were presented to the Master Planners. At the moment we have permission from our Jesuit Provincial to proceed to the drawing up of plans for development application to the Lane Cove Council. These plans cover such items as classrooms, staff facilities, pool and gymnasium, hall and a few other not inexpensive items! We will need to undertake a planned building programme at the end of this year if the necessary permissions are granted (and that must not be presumed). It is 15 years since the last major building was done at the College and numbers and the complexity of curriculum have so increased that we are now dealing with inadequate or non-existent facilities and space.

Establishment of Riverview College Foundation: In the early days the Jesuit colleges were established by a benefactor and fees were gratis. This is basically the ideal of the Foundation, as well as providing independence and a source of funding for building projects. The hope is that we will receive enough donations and bequests over time to provide an interest base which will mean that we can steadily lower our fees and widen the possibility of access to the College for a greater cross section of families. The following text will introduce the Foundation:

"The survival of independence is itself at risk is modern times. Non-government schools are no exception and their independence grows increasingly fragile. There is a pressure to conform to standards that do not ilicit excellence. We cannot exercise our independence in schools if we are not secure financially. The role of the Foundation is to protect our independence into the future.

Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, is now largely through the first decade of its second century. I state without exaggeration that the survival of Riverview as a Jesuit work would depend on its ability to deal with a cross section of families. We are in danger of pricing ourselves out of existence and this trend will continue unless the Foundation can achieve its purpose of generating such an amount over the years that the fees will be within the range of ordinary families, city and country.

The establishment of the Foundation is potentially the most significant move that the College has undertaken for its survival into the future. The Foundation will only succeeed if all our friends support it. It is an act of faith in the College and its work and a gesture of generosity and trust for the future so that in decades beyond our time there will still be generations of students able to be presented with our Christian ideals in the Jesuit tradition of schooling and will continue to be exhorted towards excellence for others, a deeper faith and prayer as young Christians and a challenge to a way that 'as much as is within them, thus much they might dare', for the good of themselves and of the world and the praise of Our Lord."



Through a glass darkly: Mrs. B. Ramsay in the Parlour



The College Bursar (Mr. J. Evans).

Fees: I once again give a run down on how a dollar is spent at Riverview and I repeat this information as I know it is still of interest to many parents. The proportions indicated are still approximately the same as they were in 1984.

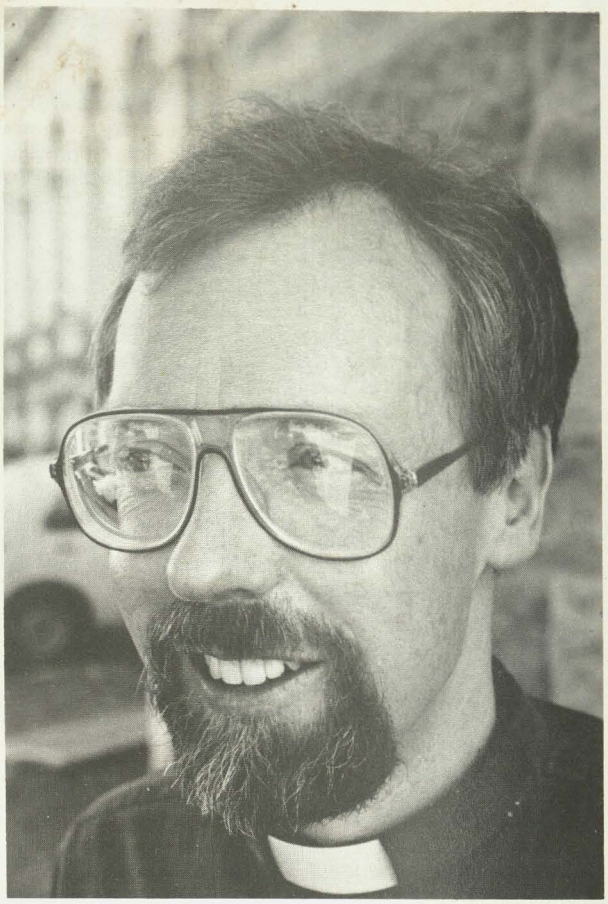
Received: One dollar

Costs:	Teachers & Staff Salaries, Jesuit Stipends, Administration	$0.76
	Library & Teaching Resources	$0.04
	Sport	$0.03
	Provision for Contingencies & Working Capital	$0.02
	Upkeep of Boarding Facilities used by Day Boys (special catering, Infirmary)	$0.01
	Maintenance & General Running Expenses (power, light, fuel)	$0.08
	Debt Servicing & Capital Purchases	$0.06
		$1.00

Playing Host: Reflecting a little on the life and zest of the School, it has struck me that part of that life is the hospitality we offer. *Venit hospes, venit Christus* is the devout adage, "when a guest comes then comes Christ". The old hymn of Saint Patrick reflects a truth central to the Christian community's assessment of its role and duty towards others — "Christ in mouth of friend and stranger". How we respond at Riverview to that challenge is really for our guests to answer. However, many of our families would not realise the scope of activity that goes on here beyond the teaching and care of our boys. Over these few weeks, for example, Riverview has hosted such groups as the Australian College of Education, the Standing Committee of the Heads of Independent Schools of Australia, the Ignatian (Adult Education) Evening, a dinner for senior students of Classics from different schools, the Holy Name School Sports Day, and has recently provided accommodation for the N.S.W. School Boy Rugby team, 15 or so priests from the Jesuit parishes of Australia for their conference, and about 50 Sisters of St. Joseph on an 8 day Retreat. We have provided the venue for meetings of the Geography Teachers' Association, St. Michael's parish days, the N.S.W. Rugby Referees, a Jesuit relatives Mass and Lunch, and entertained 2 local historical societies. Residential gatherings here have included the mildly intellectually handicapped and a Retreat for 8 members of the Christian Life Communities. We have hosted a number of Retreat days here and our parents have provided billets for student tennis players from Zimbabwe.

Visitors to Riverview (a representative sample):

February	16	Jesuit Scholastics Vows' Mass and Dinner
	19	Northern Region Catholic Principals' Meeting
March	3	N.S.W. Geography Teachers' Association Dinner
	7	Riverview Prefects host other school leaders
	18	Dr. Cronid Lubarsky — Soviet astro physicist/ Human Rights Activist (Hot Potato Shop)
	27	Christian Life Community's Meeting
April	6	Mosman Historical Society
	8	Students of Chinese meet with Chinese Consul
May	28	Visit of the Provincial, Fr. P. Steele S.J., Annual Visitation
	29	Fr. J. O'Callaghan S.J. (Assistant to Fr. General and General Assistant of the Society of Jesus)
June	22	Visit to Archives by Parramatta & District Historical Society
	30	Fr. J. Schaukowitz S.J. joins staff from California Province
July	25	Visit from a group of visitors from Mainland China (post-graduate students at the University of N.S.W.)
August	4	A.H.I.S.A. Sub Committee at Riverview (Australian Headmasters)
	5	Torres Strait Island Dance Group
	11	Caroline Jones — Adult Education
September	19	Police Education Unit at Junior School
	25	Visit by WESTPAC
	30	Visit of Fr. M.P. Gallagher S.J.
October	21	Fr. B. Gore — Adult Education



Fr. M. Gallagher S.J.



Dr. C. Lubarsky with J. McGrath, P. Sim, J. O'Keefe, S. Kelly, S. Dixon and D. Lord.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY FR. G.J. O'KELLY S.J. AT THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS CONFERENCE HELD IN PERTH — AUGUST 1986

"Changing Community Standards & Values & Independent Schools"



Happy, smiling faces . . . Fr. G. O'Kelly discusses results with G. Easy, B. Scarf, P. Dean and E. Schaafsma.

It is of great importance that we note the wording of the title of this talk to be "changing", and just that. "Changing" does not mean "declining". Too often we find ourselves as educators cast into the role of Cassandra, predicting gloom and then being frustrated when we are not believed. In the past, our predictions have been disbelieved quite rightly as our enduring sets of standards and values attest. It is facile to weave a tapestry of despair from a few threads. Human nature is resilient and the values and standards we ascribe to are derived from a view of the purpose and vocation of man that has been authentic across the ages. As people charged with the running of schools we are bearers of hope, dealing with families whose presence in our schools represents *their* investment of hope in what we have, who we are and what we will be able to do for their children.

If it were otherwise neither we nor our schools would still be here today discussing this very topic; our demise and that of our value system has been predicted many times. Take this passage:

> *Rather, in a state of society such as ours, in which authority, prescription, tradition, habit, moral instinct, and the divine influences go for nothing, in which patience of thought, and depth of consistency of view, are scorned . . .*

That was John Henry Cardinal Newman in "The Idea of a University", written in 1852. If he were to have written in 1952, the extra one hundred years of experience might well have made him question his timing! Just as we can launder our legends to make a hero out of Ned Kelly or a victory of the national soul out of the defeat of Anzac, so we can take *some* signs of the times and turn them into *the* signs of the times. At Speech Days many of us, as we get short of matter, are capable of repeating the direct prognostications — I found myself talking about nuclear winters to Year 8 the other day! And as *everybody* is an expert on young people and education there are the oft-repeated analyses of the anxieties and fears of young people; Dr. Paterson of Knox commented recently that he has been reading that young people face an uncertain future since 1962! Having faced that uncertain future for so many years, those people would now be in their mid-life crisis, preparatory to second childhood!

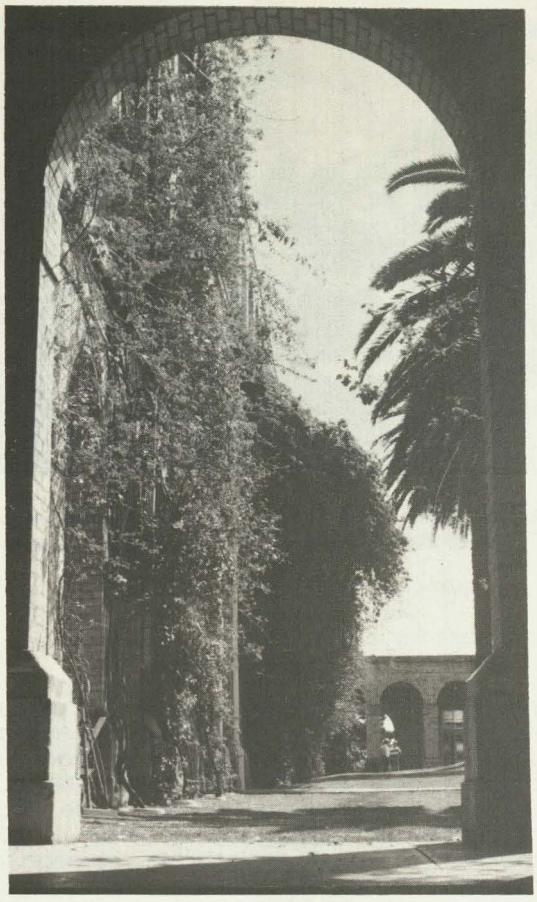
In the hey-day of the Marshal McLuhan era the death of reading was being forecast, replaced by electronic screens and data banks. Just as we hear of the electronic classroom now, so then we heard of the electronic office, sophisticated to the point where the businessman could do all his work at home. In fact, however, there are observations which indicate that television promotes reading. A near-forgotten 19th Century writer, Galsworthy, was re-discovered and republished many times after the astonishing success of the *Forsyte Saga* on T.V. Similarly, Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* resulted in republications and introduced Waugh to a new generation of readers who would otherwise have passed him by. Readership in Australian history has steadily increased with each new prompting from a mini series. And the home electronic office simply did not eventuate. People prefer wider company and a sense of office community, as well as the need for variation from home. You have to get out. As they say, one marries for better or for worse, but not necessarily for lunch as well.

Let there be perspective. Change usually indicates life, not decline. In that perspective therefore, of hope and some sense of self possession because of the manifest success of much of what we do, and not in a mood of discouragement or powerlessness, let us consider the challenges that face us as educators in a society of standards and values that are clearly in change.

The challenges are significant and must engage us. Society teaches its young according to the image it has of itself — it embodies the community's view of the nature and purpose of a human being; different educations are provided in countries which believe that the individual exists for the State or that the State exists for the individual. Similarly, a very different approach is undertaken according to one's view of Man — as either made in the image and likeness of God with an unrepeatable vocation in the world or as a bundle of stimulus response mechanisms governed by a consciousness that will crumble at death. The complexity of our modern times, inheritors of great culture and a barbarism of violence, of enormous technological advance and of the steady decline of democracy, has produced a 20th Century experience of confusing pluralism.

In a paper prepared for the Standing Committee of A.H.I.S.A., Dr. Dudley Clarke of the Hutchins School wrote:

> *What none of these great thinkers foresaw, we, in the 20th Century have seen. Human dignity, freedom and integrity are no longer self evident. Our world supports no single conviction, substantiates no one vision, suggests no one direction. Our age scoffs at every faith and suspects every sacredness. We have no clear image of what it means to be human. The paraphernalia of the modern state and the complexities of the technological work have either crushed the individual through holocaust, genocide, vandalism and terror, or driven him out into the desert of hedonism.J*



As a culture we are raking around, in Bunyan's phrase, for images that will make sense of our chaotic 20th Century experience. There is a proliferation of alternative life styles, new politics, new religions, new social patterns, new mores. The experimentation spills over into our schools, where every pedagogical standard has been challenged, changed or chopped. There is an information explosion at the very time when we have little idea about what information is really important. No wonder we embrace "Trivial Pursuit".

Perhaps what chills most in that description is the assertion that human dignity, freedom and integrity are no longer self evident. What saddens us from experience is the individual driven into the desert of hedonism.

We who run these schools must have a view of the world that gives coherence and purpose if we are to be teachers of wisdom to the young lives entrusted to us. Our young people cannot sift out the gold from the dross as community standards and values change unless we are prepared to help them — we who are also affected by the relativism of an age that has lead to an indifference whereby all lifestyles seem to be accepted as equal and none may be discriminated against by the use of inflammatory language such as "wrong", "evil" or "immoral". We are all very affected by the real loss of a sense of God in our world and politics. And with that loss there comes a quizzicality about meaning itself. In our independent schools, with our freedom to select our staffs, we must address these issues; few others will.

I believe that the growth of the desert of new hedonism, the lessening of the sense of the sacred in the world, and the restriction of morality to subjectivism — "it is all right if I believe it to be" — constitute the greatest challenges to us, challenges we should meet with hope. As independent schools, we are at the cutting edge of the future because our schools contain much of the future. If we are to meet the challenge and serve our families truthfully we must assess, change, if necessary, and reinforce the formative pastoral aspects of our enterprise of schooling. The instructional must remain central, as the growth of the mind is our *raison d'etre*; but unless we concentrate more on the formational, our charges will pass unchallenged into the deserts created by their elders. Schools are about life and growth, not deserts. The human mind and heart is not made to seduce itself and hence our hope.

The young people we deal with are now more literate in sound and symbol than ever before. The omnipresence of the radio or Walkmans has ensured this. The video clips and the visits of the big Groups reveal an expenditure on symbol. With stereo head phones sound fills the consciousness. One of the low points of life is to be present at a school dance, but there also one notes the loudness of school dances reveals the same desire to be immersed, washed over, filled with sound. It gives a sense of existence that sound and symbol brings, we are to be teachers of silence.

"Be still, and know that I am God", say the Scriptures and the agnostic would also acknowledge man's need to pause and contemplate if he is to relish the truth and savour knowledge. For us as educators there is Newman's timely observation:

> *He, too, who spends his day in dispensing his existing knowledge to all comers is unlikely to have either leisure or energy to acquire new. The commonsense of mankind has associated the search after truth with seclusion and quiet.* (1)

And Thomas Merton, the Cistercian monk who has been one of the greatest influences in 20C Christian spirituality, wrote in a way most pointed for us who live by words, for whom words are our trade:

> *If our life is poured out in useless words, we will never hear anything, will never become anything, and in the end, because we have said everything before we had anything to say, we shall be speechless at the moment of our greatest decision.* (2)

To teach silence, which is not to be understood as the absence of noise, but more as an appreciation of a presence, demands a special type of person. Independent schools have the opportunity to select staff and, working together, the ability to train. All change echoes in the heart, and the challenge to the independent schools will be to realise their potential and provide the pastoral emphasis that will enable *cure personalis*, individual care. We have sold human nature and human morality and human resilience too short for too long. But to assist our charges to filter and discern the human from the anti-human in the conflict of standards, an adult must be there to help them reflect on the issues and the consequences at stake. Our greatest challenge is to help our young people discern which of the variety of forces acting on them are the ones that will promote their growth as human beings, and not cripple them in their development. We must be with them as modern life grows more complex, to help them encourage their experiences, so that their growth as human beings is as harmonious and truthful as we can help it to be.

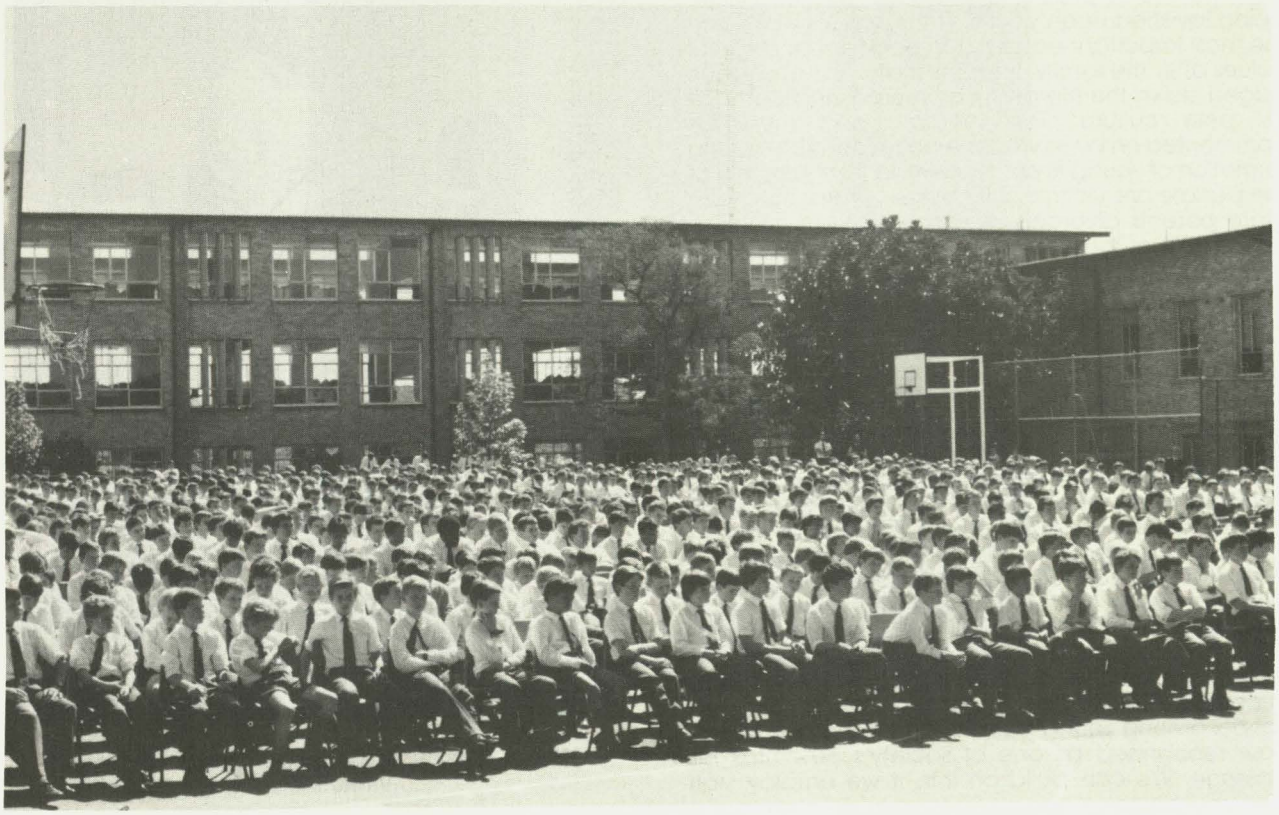
Independent schools must continue to emphasise or increase the pastoral care provided so that not one child is lost in a school, so that each child is known to an adult, so that each child knows that there is an adult on the staff who knows their history, who owns them with their dreams and worries, who has followed their development. The schools must provide their endorsed staff with time to interview. In concrete terms, it may mean that a school of 1,000 is employing the equivalent of 3-4 extra teachers, because of the period allowances granted. It is a

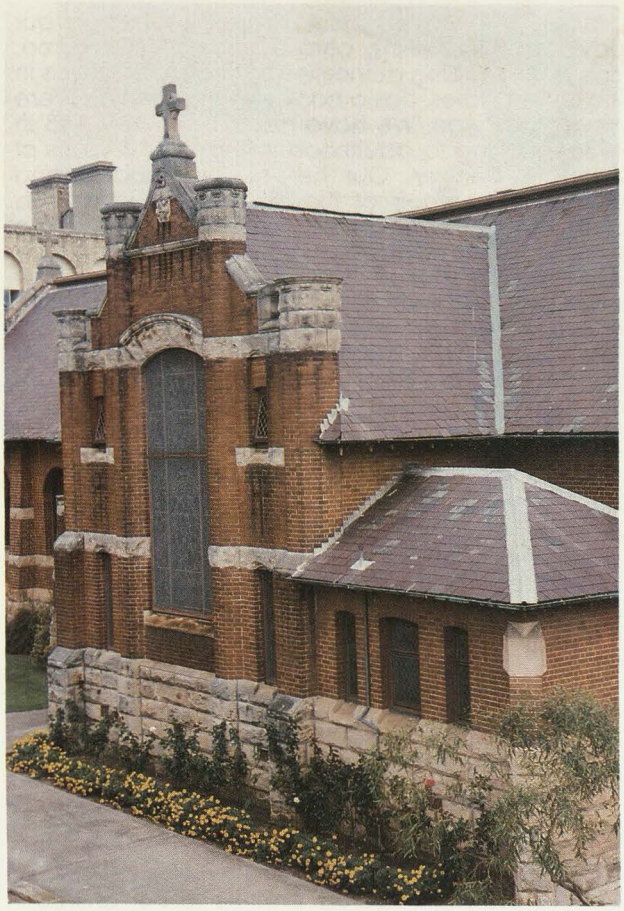
question of resources and priorities. The hidden curriculum in a school is that which an outsider can observe — the emphases a school places on what it esteems and rewards *in fact*, no matter what the Prospectus might say about aims and ideals — those areas of activity on which it is prepared to spend money. I am not talking of the employment of a staff of counsellors — that constitutes a departmentalised approach, alien to the integration of learning and pastoral growth which must develop together in a growing person. But we should look at the number of staff we have who are good exemplars, fine models, and give them time to take pastoral stewardship for the growth of the intellectual and value awareness of a number of students over each of the years of the student at school. There is a traditional House System in many schools; the system itself provides the framework for care, but the quality and continuity of care may demand thorough review.

It would be tedious to detail the changes in values and standards that are occurring and which will continue to change while a community is alive. I have already indicated a lessening sense of God in the world, a growing hedonism and a morality that ignores the contradictions of subjectivism. Facts must be faced. Catholics used to have the highest rate of weekly Church attendance; it is now estimated to be about 28%. In the 10 years between his 2 surveys of the 25 Independent Catholic schools in Sydney, 1972 and 1982, Marcellin Flynn discovered a noticeable drop in the parents' desire for a strongly religious upbringing for their children. He also detected the very real credibility problem that the teaching Church has with *young* people, while in that same decade there has been a significant rise in affection for schools, for Religious Education classes and for the person of Christ. There is, in fact, a sense of alienation from the Church among a whole generation of young people, something new for the Catholic Church in this country. *"For most young people"*, Flynn says, *"the problem of faith has more to do directly with the Church than with God"*.(3)

In sexual ethics there is a clear change "from our day". That is a telling phrase. James Di Giacomo, one of the leading authorities on youth catechesis in the United States, has a book with the title *You Were Never Their Age*. We have never been 15 or 18 in 1986, growing to adulthood in the last 14 years of the 20th Century. Our heroes, our models and exemplars, symbols of the purity of youth and its clear eyed vision of the future, have become somewhat tarnished or aged. John F. Kennedy would be 69 this year! The young generation we now serve does not know those heroes, but has its own. We must be free enough to acknowledge that. Permissiveness in sexual conduct has created its own sadness but there is already a greater sexual practice among young people, even if one suspects Sizer's claim that half of 16 year old boys have engaged in intercourse (4). Cohabitation has become a generally accepted, if not condoned, likelihood for very many young people two or three years out of school. The Church must note that its teaching on sexual abstinence outside of marriage is being regarded in the fact of social practice more as an exhortation to perfection, restricted to the very few, than for the bulk of ordinary people. The hotel features in young people's lives now as a quite normal rendezvous for social contact; the pub now plays the role that the milk bar did for an earlier generation. All this we know as we conduct our schools and we share the challenge with our parents to plant in our children values that will protect them from being dehumanised and will ensure that they have life, as Our Lord said, and have it to the full.

And the models society proffers to our children from their earliest years provide forms of behaviour and models against which we must contend. Against a secular society's goals of personal wealth, success, prestige, power, individualism and competition we educators must place the challenge of simplicity of life style and teach that worth is not equated with success and that humility, gentleness, service, community and dignity are





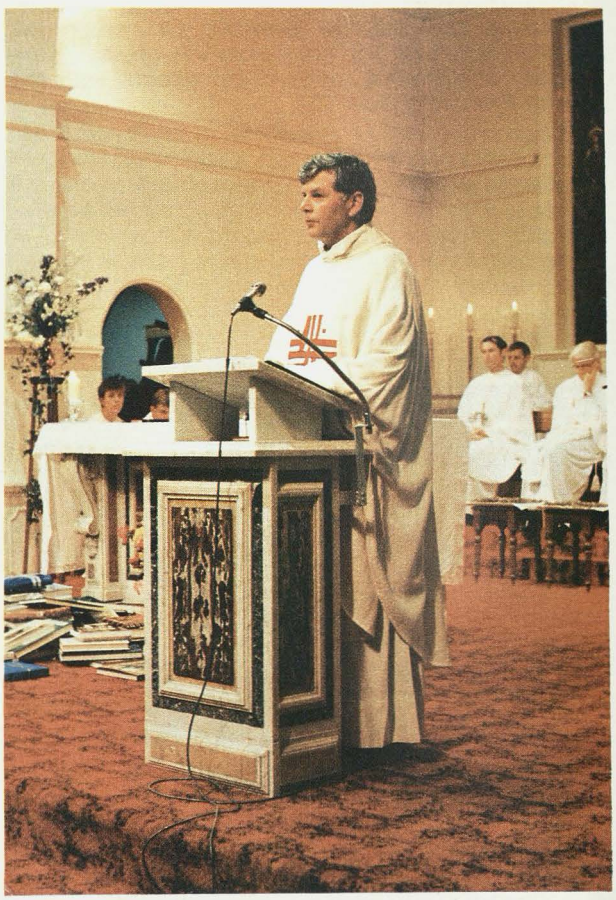
who are good models, teachers who are thoughtful teachers willing to adjust their teaching to the needs of a particular group and not just deliver action replays of last year's course, and if we give them the time to act as tutors, to help the young mind grow in its reflectiveness (6).

As Pope Paul VI says in *Evangelii Nuntiandi*, *"young people will listen to witnesses before teachers, and to teachers only if they are witnesses"*. Don Pedro Arrupe, the previous Father General of the Jesuit Order, wrote in his last letter to the schools (and thinking of countries of Eastern Europe such as Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary), that where there have been regimes hostile to the Catholic Church, it has sufficed to weaken her significantly by simply closing the Catholic schools. (7)

Education in independent schools should retain its confidence in emphasising self education as a means towards the growth in maturity and independence that is necessary for growth in freedom, freedom from unreflected manipulation by peer or media groups. The task of the teacher is to help each student to become an independent learner. Growth in the responsible use of freedom, of self reliance and of proper independence is facilitated by the relationship between student and teacher. Aware of size and complexity, it is very interesting that the latest educational documents for the colleges of the Society of Jesus present the Jesuits with the intriguing and exciting challenge to view the relationship between student and master as analogous to that between a spiritual director and a person undertaking a Retreat. Our teachers are not to be mere instructors in a subject, they are

values that will build up the human family. It must be an enormous challenge to educators in Perth at the moment, as in the rest of Australia, to help our young people see through the bread and circus mentality that is behind the extravagance and exhorbitance of the America's Cup, in a world where there are other causes far more worthy of the millions that are being lavished upon yachts. If the school was once the most important educator in personal and social values after the family, it seems that it has now been edged down the hierarchy by media and perhaps by peer culture. The media world must be commented on by us who are co-responsible for the formation of young lives. It is a world in which 50% of the people are victims of violence, where there are more parents divorced or widowed than married, where 20% of the workers are police or detectives, and where 60% of the world is male! (5)

But in the studies on media influence the point is made strongly that children react differently to what they view depending on how parents and others have mediated the content — in other words, the family value system will still act as the principal filter for a child's perception. Now that encourages us and suggests further grounds for our confidence in the work we do. We cannot control or reverse changes in values and standards as school masters — but we can assist our students to become their own persons, we can train them to reflect on their lives and their instruction, we can help them filter the positive values and negative standards. With an attitude of confidence in the resilience of the good in a human being we can help them learn to ponder, so that they cannot be programmed by the superficial. There is an increased likening for their school among young people, and leaving school is now recognised as one of society's new *rites de passage*. We can build on this, if we employ staff



Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. (Headmaster) preaching at the Valete Mass.

to be teachers of life, exemplars and guides. To take one pastoral model, we could adjust our schools so that our teachers of worth are responsible for the monitoring of the intellectual, affective and value growth of say, 25 students, whom they meet regularly in a group and individually over the last 5 years of secondary schooling. If these 25 consist of 5 or so from each Form, then the teacher loses 5 and gains only 5 each year as one lot graduates and another commences. In such a model students can be helped to discern and integrate, to discover their own richness, their own identity and early adulthood and live by that, and not be bobbed around by changing standards and values. (8)

A walk or drive down a principal street in most of our Australian cities is itself an experience of a passing parade of standards and values for all of us, our students included. Such a ride down North Terrace in Adelaide or Elizabeth Street in Melbourne would take one of our students past a museum, an art gallery, various palaces of capitalism, some centres of commercialised sexuality, several churches, and a number of monuments of a now defunct empire. If the student is fit, alert, well keyed, may we not expect that the teaching and the company to which he has been exposed will attune him to the places, persons and fashions which he passes, that he will note that the parade of standards is passing and that the viewer is constant? May we not hope that we will have helped him grow into a self confidence in which he can begin to discern the human from the destructive in the society around him? One of the first generation of Jesuit priest-schoolmasters wrote towards one end of the 16th Century "puerilis institutio renovatio mundi" — "the education of youth is the renewal of the world". (9).

Changes mean life, extra challenges demand extra commitment, and the success of what we do and the dignity of the work of creation which we tend each day in our classrooms gives us great confidence to remain as bearers of hope for a world and a youth that needs us and our commitment. The human spirit, especially the young, will not be overwhelmed if there is an adult exemplar assisting the parents to develop the reflective, self reliant strength that is the strength of our human nature.

(1) J.H. Newman, *The Idea of a University* (London 1907) p. Xiii

(2) Thomas Merton, *Thoughts in Solitude* (New York 1959) p. 91

(3) Marcellin Flynn, *The Effectiveness of Catholic School* (Sydney 1985) Chs. 9, 5, 13

(4) Theodore Sizer, *Horace's Compromise* (Boston 1984) p. 47

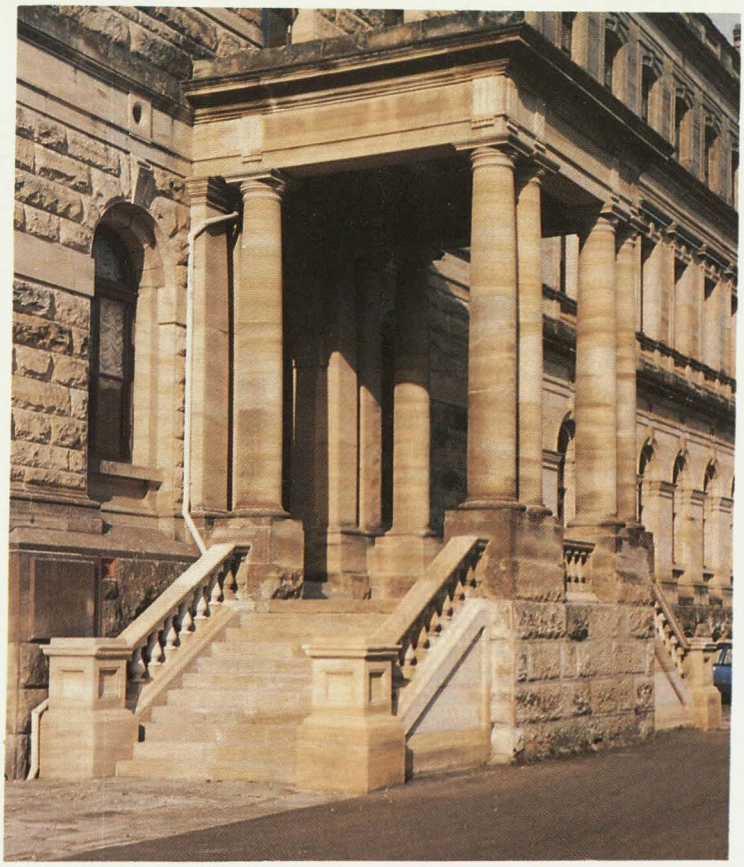
(5) Cited in "That Other Teacher" by R. Davoren S.J., *Jesuit Education News* (July 1986) p. 2

(6) D. Edgar in D.E. Stewart, *The Television Family* (Melbourne 1983) p. v; also, *Communication Research Trends* Volume 5 (1984) No. 3 (Centre for the Study of Communication and Culture, London)

(7) P. Arrupe S.J., *Our Secondary Schools: Today & Tomorrow* (October 1980)

(8) The challenging analogy between a school teacher and a retreat director is made in *The Characteristics of Jesuit Education*; The International Center for Jesuit Education (Rome 1986) para. 65

(9) Juan de Bonifacio S.J. 1538-1606, cited in P. Arrupe S.J. *Our Secondary Schools: Today & Tomorrow* (October 1980)



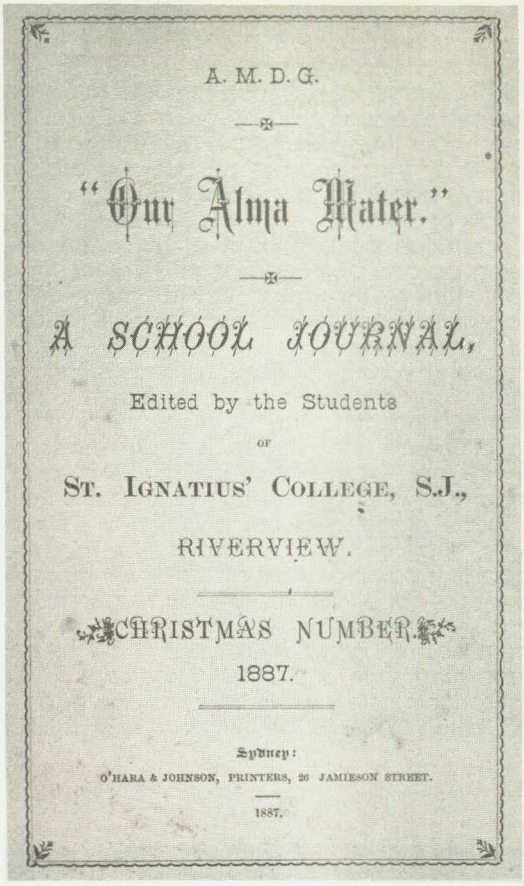
OUR ALMA MATER REACHES ITS CENTENARY

Anything that survives for one hundred years must face the opposing threats of being either taken for granted or suspected of being outmoded. That *Our Alma Mater* thrives now after a century is remarkable enough in itself, but it — or should it be she? — yields to neither presumption nor literary straight-jacketing. When in 1985, after only seventy years of appearing in quarto format, clad in immaculate white covers (which in more opulent times were protected by a tissue sheet), she changed to a modern format and a colour illustration on the front cover, there were objections from that most conservative young gentleman, the Riverview schoolboy. He accepted change in the supposedly unchangeable nevertheless, when he was assured that the old lady was having a face-lift at the end of her first century rather than at the beginning of the second and, when confronted with it, he could not deny the plentiful evidence that for her first thirty years she changed often in size, cover and presentation.

Our Alma Mater must rank among the oldest surviving Australian periodicals, though she cannot claim to be **the** oldest, even among school journals, for the venerable *Sydneian* was chronicling the transactions of Sydney Grammar School as far back as 1875, and there are doubtless others with histories equally long. Among Australian Jesuit schools, too, there was at least one earlier publication, *The Saint Patrick's College Gazette*, which began in 1877, but Saint Pat's was then already more than twenty years past its foundation date, as was Sydney Grammar School when the first number of *The Sydneian* appeared. It is in the speed with which Riverview began to publish and the faithful continuation of the directions of the first issue that the inauguration of *Our Alma Mater* most begs attention. Xavier College, two years older than Riverview, saw the demise of the *College Review* and *Our Annals* before the *Xaverian* was safely launched in 1898, drawing on the past as well as the present, after the style successfully set by *Our Alma Mater*. Saint Aloysius' College waited far longer for *The Aloysian*.

As nothing official happens in a Jesuit school without the endorsement of the administration and the guiding presence of a master, the acknowledgment of schoolboy editing in the first *Our Alma Mater* (and it continued up to 1917, although names were omitted after 1899), goes only part of the way towards identifying the spirit that was at work. Although it seems not to have been publicly acknowledged before, and was not admitted in the Jesuit *Catalogue* until 1894, the master standing behind the editorial chair was Fr. Thomas Gartlan S.J. There is little surprise in the revelation, for he had played a similar part in the foundation of the Rowing Club, he was Minister of the College, and he was later to establish an all-time record for the length of his time as Rector. He was a fine publicist for Riverview and, while he delighted in watching boys at play, he believed that the real proof of the quality of the College lay in its old boys, so the activities and achievements of Old Riverviewers found their record de rigueur in the *Alma*. Those accounts remained a feature, at times almost a dominating one, until 1985 when *The Ignatian* began publication as a separate record of the Old Ignatians' Union and the old boys accepted a smaller place in the College annual.

The presence of Fr. Gartlan does not obscure the unmistakable tokens of schoolboy editing in early days — and the pioneer editors were giants among Riverviewers. No boy in the school today is ignorant of the name of the chief editor, Christopher John Brennan, who was to become an associate professor of German and Comparative Literature at Sydney University and who stands among the foremost of Australian poets. His collaborators, Stephen Burke and Harry Fitzgerald, are less well-known (but the name Burke means much to Junior School boys, for their master in charge, Mr. Peter Burke, is Stephen's nephew). Both became priests, Steve Burke to spend most of his short life as a professor at Saint Patrick's College, Manly; Harry Fitzgerald to end his days as Rector of the Brisbane parish of Wooloowin in 1954.


A. M. D. G.

"Our Alma Mater."

A SCHOOL JOURNAL,

Edited by the Students

OF

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, S.J.,

RIVERVIEW.

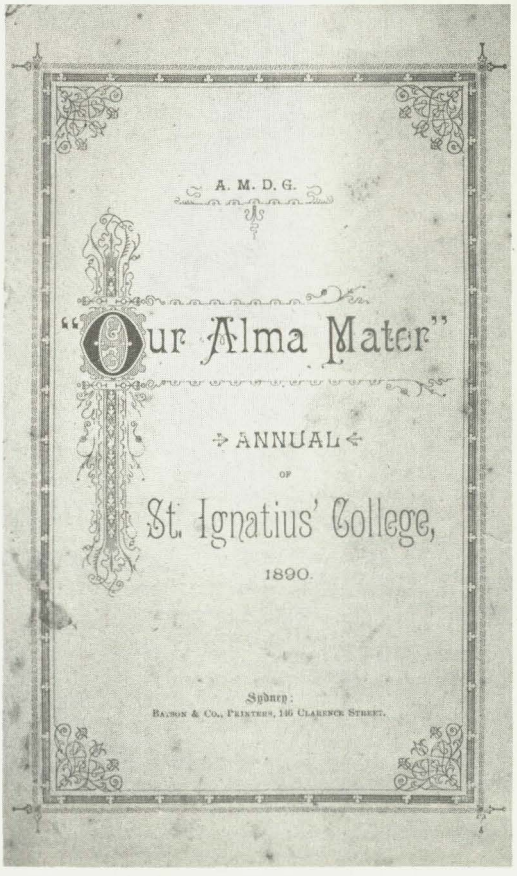
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A. M. D. G.

"OUR ALMA MATER."

EDITED BY

STUDENTS OF ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW, SYDNEY

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PRICE, ONE SHILLING.

The two fourteen-year-old boys, Brennan and Burke, who arrived from Saint Aloysius' College at the beginning of 1885 on bursaries awarded by Cardinal Moran were a powerful stimulus to the academic life of Saint Ignatius' College. Both had passed brilliantly in the Junior Public (Intermediate) Examination in 1884, and were to repeat that exam with corresponding success at the end of their first year at Riverview. Inseparable friends since their earliest education in a city primary school, they remained together in every enterprise until adult life led them in separate directions.

When the first *Our Alma Mater* appeared at Christmas 1886 it proclaimed its aims clearly:

> *Our design in publishing this, our School Journal, is to record faithfully and, when possible, fully matters of interest to our fellow-students and, by so doing, increase the esprit de corps among them and establish a link between those who are actually at the College and those who have completed their College course.*

None could dispute the century of success which has been built upon that vision.

How the news of publication managed to spread during the Christmas holidays is not known, but the first subscription for five copies arrived on December 28th, 1886 from Archie Rankin of Bombowlee, Tumut. Two others arrived that day, followed by encouraging orders in each mail, until more than one hundred copies had been ordered before the resumption of classes in 1887. Fitzgerald bought his magazine during the vacation, promising to find new subscribers before the midwinter, but Brennan and Burke waited for their copies until the start of school. Enclosed with the first issue were two dodgers, one to students and ex-stud,ents asking them to find subscribers, the other "To our Friends", whose complimentary copy solicited either a subscription or a donation towards prizes for the best contributions. Those who believe that relative values have not changed, will be interested in the promise to friends that "Postage Stamps of any Colony will be accepted as payment"; it would be an instructive exercise to try to pay for the 1986 *Our Alma Mater* in postage stamps!

The friends were no less responsive than the Riverviewers and subscriptions arrived from a number of well-wishers, notably George Robert Whiting of Valetta, Gore Hill, an Anglican who generously supported more than one Catholic school on the North Shore. He sent a cheque which would have purchased twenty-one issues and followed it with regular similar donations. Other supporters, some having only very tenuous links with the College, varied from Rev. Philip Spry-Bailey, vicar of All Saints', Hunter's Hill, a firm friend of the Jesuits, to Fr.James Grace, a jovial Irishman, not directly connected with Riverview in any way, whose annual subscription over many years marked his progress from Parramatta, to Bungendore, and finally Rockdale where he ended his days.

These were mere tokens, however, of the breadth of support that was desired so early in 1889 arrangements were made for copies of the 1888 issue to be circulated widely through the country and colonial press. Aiming high, the editors had tentatively sent a copy a year earlier to *The Sydney Morning Herald*, which briefly noted its receipt above an advertisement for Marshall's Tonic, promising wonders "if your wife or mother is weak, low-spirited, without appetite and suffering fron indigestion." Some newspaper editors were clearly puzzled in 1889 when *Our Alma Mater* arrived in the mail, but even if they did no more than list the contents, they provided a cheap advertisement. Among warmer reactions, *The Maitland Mercury* saw Riverview already enjoying a reputation "as the creator of gentlemen as well as scholars"; the *Yass Evening Tribune* did not miss the names of two local hopefuls, John and Timothy Coen, in the prize list; *The New Zealand Tablet* gave most of its attention to the contribution by Fr.Joseph O'Malley, who had worn himself out in the short-lived Jesuit college in Dunedin before joining the Riverview staff, and concluded that the tone of the magazine was "thoroughly cultured and refined, and full of the urbanity which that noted critic the late Mr.Matthew Arnold so highly prized in literary work." The Irish-Australian newspaper, *The Nation*, gave a half-column review, but that was a literary backslap for *Our Alma Mater* was produced that year on its presses.



Two of the original editors of 1886 — C. Brennan and S. Burke.

And so for years the press notices continued, often warm, sometimes pointless, occasionally entertaining. (*The Cairns Post* in 1892 called the publication *Our Alma Mata*, while the Wentworth *Federal Standard* in 1895 thought that it was *Our Alma Matter*). The notices lasted until 1919, by which time the interest of a sophisticated postwar world had slackened in the affairs of a school, and a mature Riverview saw no further need to advertize beyond its own confines.

The boy editors gathered their news about activities from reporters, each assigned to a game or co-curricular interest. They copied articles about the school from newspapers, collected pieces of general school news by listening at the parish pump (or its Riverview equivalent, the division drinking fountain), and printed the literary work of pupils, masters and old boys. That may sound like many a school annual that we know today, but the opinion of the author of an unsigned article celebrating the fiftieth year of *Our Alma Mater* in 1935 was that "in Catholic schools and colleges at least, there are few that do not follow on the lines of *Our Alma Mater*, which was certainly the first to appear and was original in its beginnings as well as in its development." That development was not always beyond criticism and, at times, it threatened the quality of the production. The dominance of sporting reports for the first time in 1891 clearly drew some private strictures, so that the next year the number of literary contributions exceeded those of any previous year. In later years similar healthy criticisms have, at times, drawn attention to similar imbalances.

There are occasional early glimpses of the agony of editors let down by their reporters or stung by negative criticism, expressed in an elaborate reprimand for the gross carelessness of the cricket report for 1887, the very year when the team had "the glory of compiling a record without precedent in the annals of the College Cricket Club." A few years later there was a pointed tilt at an eminent old boy, Willie Coyle, for his failure to represent the College at a meeting of the N.S.W. Rowing Association, while in 1889 an editorial rage respectfully requested "outsiders and non-competitors to hold their tongues, and leave the decisions in such matters to people who understand them." Two of the editors who registered that complaint were soon to become daily participants in verbal warfare, Tom Curran as a member of the House of Commons, Harry Keating as a Commonwealth Senator. Jesuit editors were more circumspect and, when Fr. T.J. McLoughlin was presented in 1938 with a cricket report which was critical of practice, he ommitted a great part of it for fear of giving offence.

Those who search so carefully today for traces of Chris Brennan's early life find some in his contributions in verse and prose to the magazine which he helped to found, beginning with his Latin elegy, 'Petrus ad vincula' in 1887, and in the same year his Latin translations of two nursery rhymes, freely translated back into English by his friend, Steve Burke. In that year too, while still at school, he wrote 'Leaves at the Window' and 'The Old Battlefield', which did not see print until he sent them to *Our Alma Mater* in 1906; meanwhile in 1898 and 1899 he submitted 'Joy's Disappointment', 'Wisdom' and 'Soon' — a total of eight pieces. His obituarist, Fr. Patrick Dalton, himself a former member of the editorial staff and a contributor of quality articles for many years, observed that the latter group of the poems, while provided with titles in *Our Alma Mater*, are mostly untitled as reprinted in "The Forest of Night", and thus deprived of "a useful help to the understanding of the poems for one just approaching Brennan's poetry with its allusive symbolism." In prose also Brennan contributed to *Our Alma Mater*, although only twice: his essay, 'Australia of the Future', appeared in 1887, and his tribute to his beloved rector, Fr. Patrick Keating, in 1913.

From others there came poems which, among the predictable doggerel and trivia, might stand the test of time if reprinted. Brennan's near contemporary, Jim Henerie, offered a number of his poems, while the admirer of both, Fr. Frank Connell, signing himself always simply 'F.A.C.', contributed more than ninety lyrical translations from German, Italian and French poets between 1921 and 1948. That corpus is not entirely forgotten, for Fr. Con,nell's poems, sentimental and girlish as they were, had their schoolboy admirers who survive in today's grandfathers, and some of those poetic trivia were republished in a pamphlet. Who, though, recalls today the poems of Richard St. Clair Johnson, now Professor of Classics at the Australian National University, who sent his first effort to *Our Alma Mater* at the age of nine and won the Children's Hobbies Exhibition of 1942 with another, 'Dying Albatross', also proudly presented to the College Annual? Even more significant was the extraordinary talent of Ian Maltby, the Chatterton of Riverview, who began his little collection of exquisite poems with 'Riverview' in 1940, when he was aged eleven and contributed seven others until 1944.

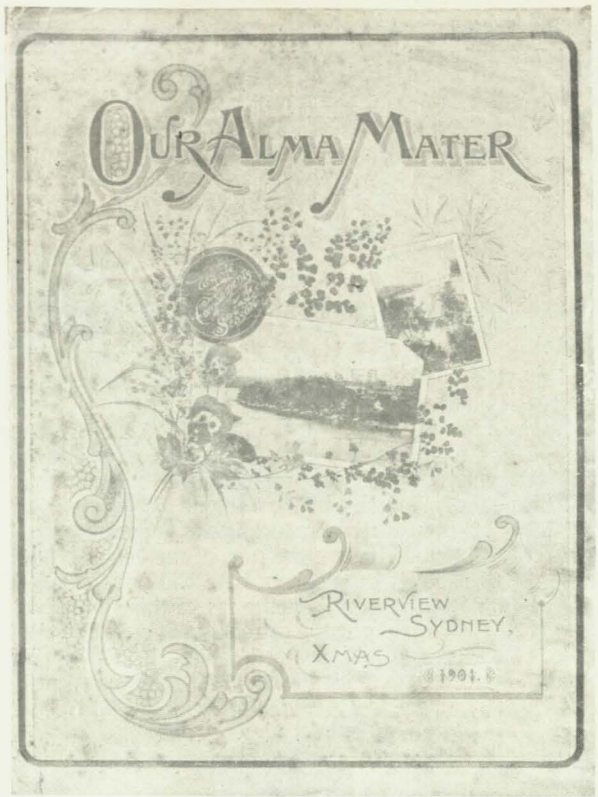
If long lists of original pieces from *Our Alma Mater* were made, they would interest few and bore most. Equally hazardous is the justification of select lists. Prose writers, however, cannot be neglected in favour of the poets so, at the risk of narrowness, a few examples can be quoted, beginning with the eight articles, some of scientific interest, contributed

between 1892 and 1911 by John Plummer, of Northwood, a professional journalist who strongly approved the principles of the neighbouring college. Ambrose Pratt, the most prolific of old boy writers, contributed a short story, 'The apotheosis of a pug', in 1905; Fr. Daniel O'Connell, director of the observatory, gave the texts of some of his A.B.C. radio talks for publication, while Professor Edgeworth David was among those, like Plummer, neither master nor old boy, who supplied articles. Amid so much mature brilliance, the boys of Riverview have always shown up well . . . Charles Gavan Duffy, Patrick Murray, Peter Pinney, Ron Neville and Bob Barry are a very few among many schoolboy writers who later rose to fame.

Some features have survived so long as to seem essential parts of the annual. Reports of school activities presumably must remain as a major part of its raison d'etre, and no-one questions their antiquity or asks whether they might be dispensed with. Obituaries once seemed to be almost as essential, yet when they were replaced by a simple list of names and dates in 1968 (and few full-length obituaries have appeared since) only the history-hunters grumbled, mollified in their discontent by the editor's reminder that most of them were simply concocted from information already published in *Our Alma Mater*, or were the result of too much hard work in extracting the necessary details from those who knew. There was a time, too, when the notes by jotters (one for each division) filled many pages with the daily tittle-tattle of the school, but they had a traceable beginning, as well as a clearly defined end in 1963 when the long editorship of Fr. T.J. McLoughlin was terminated by his death. The first attempt at what was virtually a daily record was commenced as 'Acta Diurna' in the issue for December 1902 by Rev. Patrick O'Brien, later for many years involved in editorial work in Ireland and highly esteemed for his insistence on accuracy. Although he continued to edit *Our Alma Mater* until mid-1906, the idea lapsed but was revived by his successor, Fr. John Corcoran, as 'College Jottings' in two issues, dated December 1906 and 1907. Rather irregular in their first years, the jottings had made their mark, well enough for Rev. Thomas O'Mara, when editor in 1913, to ask boys to submit long articles rather than jottings. He failed. The feature was so well established by 1917 that the names of division reporters were published, followed by a group portrait in 1919 and in 1923 portraits of jotters and a boy photographer.



June, 1903.

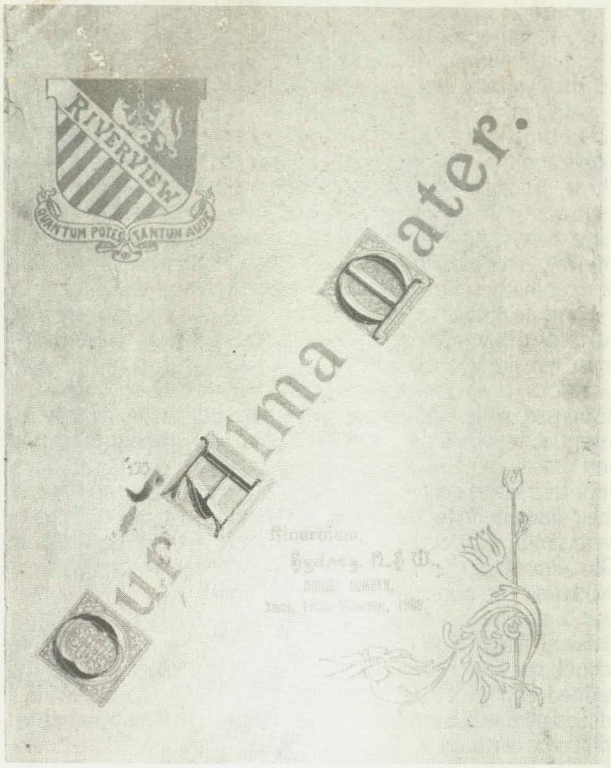


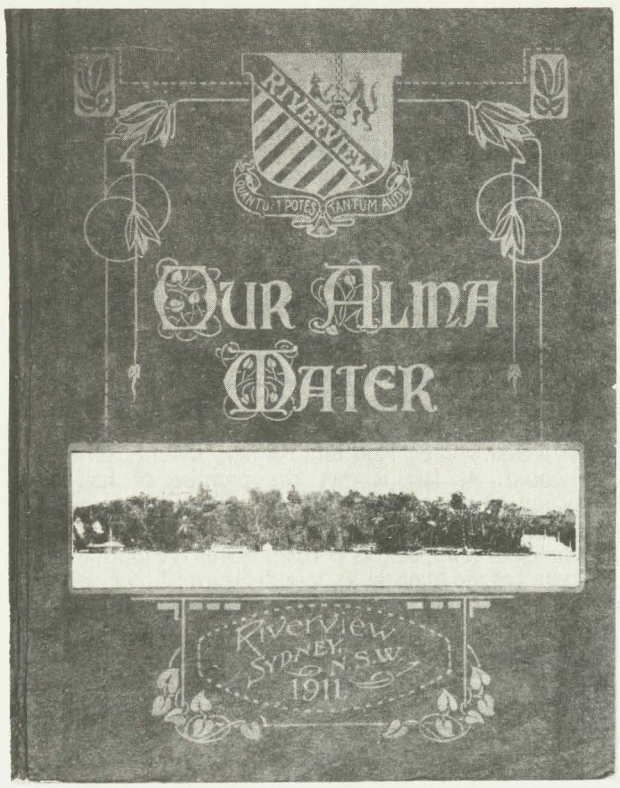
The mention of a December issue draws attention to the hope of producing *Our Alma Mater* twice a year, and the tyranny of meeting its deadlines. The aspiration was there at the beginning. The very first number spoke of plans for winter and summer editions; in 1887 there was mention of hopes to publish **at least** twice each year and in 1892, while the best so far achieved was annual publication, there was even a mention of a quarterly. So far from meeting that objective, the 1893 issue did not appear until June 1894, delivered at midnight in order to be available before boys left for the midwinter vacation. Whether the fault for that close shave lay with the School or with the printer, Baston & Co., who had been producing the 'Alma' since 1890 they thereupon lost the contract and in December 1894, with a new format as well as a new printer, Finn Bros., a new, slimmer series was commenced. At last it met the promise of half-yearly production when in June 1895 an official winter number appeared.

A change of Jesuit editors in 1896 placed the journal under the control of the Minister, Fr. Joseph Hearn S.J., for one year, after which a succession of scholastics, acting for short periods, was interrupted only by Fr. John Corcoran, who saw through a total of five issues in his two periods as editor, complaining when he began that he inherited only "an editorial chair, a rejected article, and a broken negative". The second series, which was completed in 1896, actually met publication dates — if only just! — although Finn Bros. soon proved to be not much more punctual than Baston. A third series, numbered by volume and part, which survived until July 1904, failed to appear twice per annum only in 1900. One editor, Rev. Richard Golding, missed most of his Christmas break in 1898-1899, when he remained at Riverview, futilely awaiting delivery by Finn Bros., who promised it for the last week of the year, but as late as 14 January had managed to deliver only about two copies. Finns, however, were expert printers, and Catholics to boot, under the patronage of Cardinal Moran (considerations of much weight in those times), so they retained the contract until 1910. Of the various printing firms involved in the production, the longest lived was O'Loughlin Brothers, who prepared most issues between 1923 and 1984.

In the frequent changes of editor, many, particularly among the scholastics, seem to have been more anxious to get the 'Alma' out than to attempt innovations. Rev. Patrick O'Brien, however, wrote regular editorials (which were infrequent prior to his time) and began the general acknowledgment, 'Edited by the students of Saint Ignatius' College', in place of the listing of editors and sub-editors which had lapsed three years before he took over. He, too, altered the masthead verses several times, replacing the Byron which had been used since 1886 with some lines of Holmes and, in one issue, of Cowper. His greatest achievement was the special jubilee issue of 1905, marking the College's twenty-fifth anniversary. His successors, Fr. Vin Conlon and Fr. Charles Fraser, coping with the demands of more significant anniversaries in 1930 and 1980, organised the production of separate commemorative magazines, produced uniformly with the *Alma*.

One of the saving graces of the earliest issues was the use of illustrations, produced at first as woodcuts and used many times over, sometimes with skillful amendment to the original block. Before the end of the 1880's, half-tone blocks were also occasionally used, but their reproduction was inferior until art paper was adopted just before the turn of the century. Boy artists, as well as boy photographers, have had opportunities of seeing their work in print, whether as cartoons or more serious artistic effort. Among the cartoonists one of the most talented was Lucien Quirk, whose topical depictions of humorous facets of school life in the 1920's still make their point. Bill Prior continued in Quirk's footsteps in the years immediately before the Second World War. After that time few cartoons were published, but room was provided by Fr. C. Fraser S.J. in the 1970's for more sober work by members of the College art classes, among whom Christopher Price was one of the most regular contributors.





The pictorial cover which was used in the early 90's was revived in 1899, to a design by Rev. John Forster S.J. As a varying photographic montage, this continued for several years; then, in 1909, green with gilt lettering was used, followed in the years up to 1914 by a heavy brown cover onto which was pasted a long view of the College front. From 1915 until Mr. Peter Bohrsmann's colour view of the quadrangle and cloisters was used in 1985, white prevailed. An occasional piece of colour had appeared in some early issues — an illuminated capital sometimes, some silver for the Jubilee of 1905, and a particularly pleasant view across the garden to the main building as a frontispiece in 1910 and 1911. This last, printed from a three colour block for which the separate glass negatives are now in the Riverview Archives, was the work of C.W. Bridge of the Electric Photo Engraving Co. and was claimed to be the first use of the process in Australia.

As an historical record *Our Alma Mater* offers much, even if at times as an unforeseen consequence of editorial policies. For many years, until publication of the annual report of the Prefect of Studies was discontinued, no other copy of those highly significant reports was kept; to the magazine, therefore, the enquirer after matters of curriculum in the College must turn. From the time of Fr. W.J. Lockington, who began to write policy statements as 'editorials' in the 1920's, most Rectors used *Our Alma Mater* as a vehicle for the development of ideas underlying their policies; Fr. F.J. Gorman S.J., forty years after Fr. Lockington, adopted a series approach in his editorials, stressing goodness: The Good Pupil, The Good Parent, The Good Teacher, The Good Old Boy, The Good Headmaster. Since 1974, when the office of Headmaster was officially established, Fr. Peter Quin S.J. and Fr. Gregory O'Kelly S.J. have given official reports on Speech Day and these have become the leading articles in each issue of *Alma*.

A book of fair dimensions could be written about the history of *Our Alma Mater* and its significance as a literary production. That may perhaps be a project for another time. We salute the College Journal now on its centenary and we note with pride that it documents Riverview life for all save the first six years of the existence of the College while it binds Australia of the first, colonial, century to independent Australia, about to move past its bicentennial.

Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett
College Archivist

OUR ALMA MATER: EDITORIAL STAFF 1886-1986

Editors:

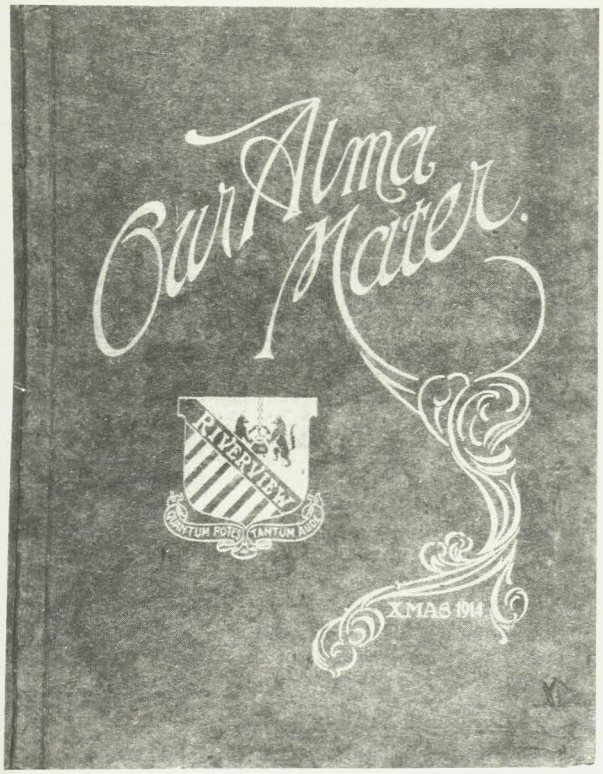
1886	-1895	Fr.Thomas McEvoy Gartlan
1896		Fr.Joseph Hearn
1897	-1899 Jne	Rev.Richard Golding
1899 Dec	-1901	Rev.Jeremiah Sullivan
1902	-1906 Jly	Rev.Patrick O'Brien
1906 Dec	-1907	Fr.John Corcoran
1908	-1909	Rev.Francis X.O'Brien
1910		Fr.John Corcoran
1911	-1914	Rev.Thomas O'Mara
1915	-1916	Rev.Denis Nerney
1917	-1918	Fr.Patrick Griffin
1919		Rev.Felix Conlon
1920		Not recorded; probably Fr. J. Healy
1921		Fr.Joseph Healy
1922	-1924	Fr.Thomas J.McLoughlin
1925		Fr.Louis Loughnan
1926	-1935	Fr.Vincent Conlon
1936	-1962	Fr.Thomas J.McLoughlin
1963	-1966	Fr.John Daunt Byrne
1967	-1984	Fr.Charles W.Fraser
1985		Mr.Glenn Spencer King

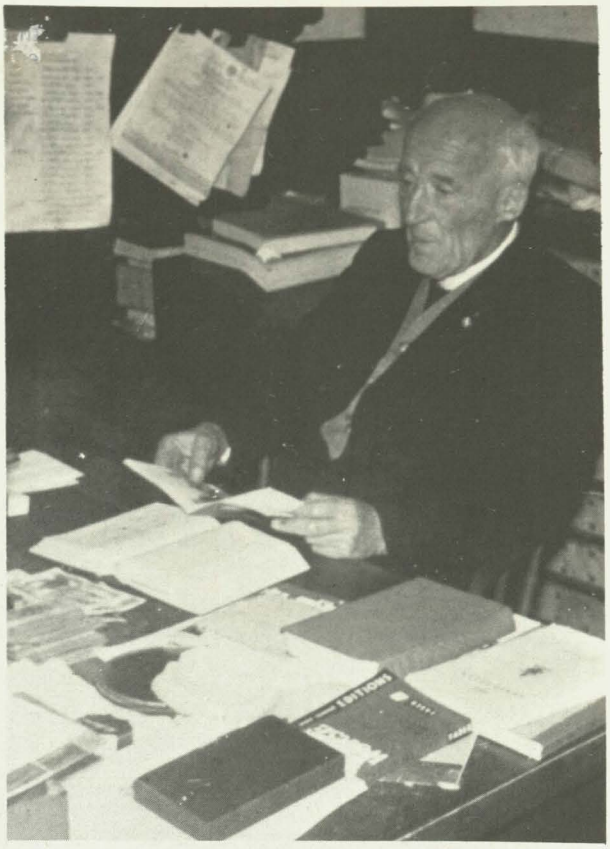
Assistant Editors

1929		Fr.Patrick McEntegart
1929	-1932	Fr.Patrick Joseph Dalton

Boy Editors

1886	Christopher John Brennan, Stephen Joseph Burke, Henry Aloysius Fitzgerald
1887	Christopher John Brennan, Stephen Joseph Burke
1888	Not recorded
1889	John Henry Keating, Thomas Bartholomew Curran, Bernard Joseph Beirne
1890	Alfred M.Jennings, Patrick Hubert Mooney, John Aloysius Cullinane [all elected by the pupils]
1891	Patrick Hubert Mooney, John Aloysius Cullinane, Thomas Gregan McMahon [all elected by the pupils]
1892	Thomas Gregan McMahon, Dawson Joseph Corrigan, John Joseph Lynch [all elected by the pupils]
1893	Ferdinand Duboise, Joseph Martin Haydon, Timothy Sexton
1894	Edward Henry Kelly, Michael Joseph O'Brien, George Conway Dow
1895	Edward Henry Kelly, George Conway Dow, Bertie Patrick McEvoy



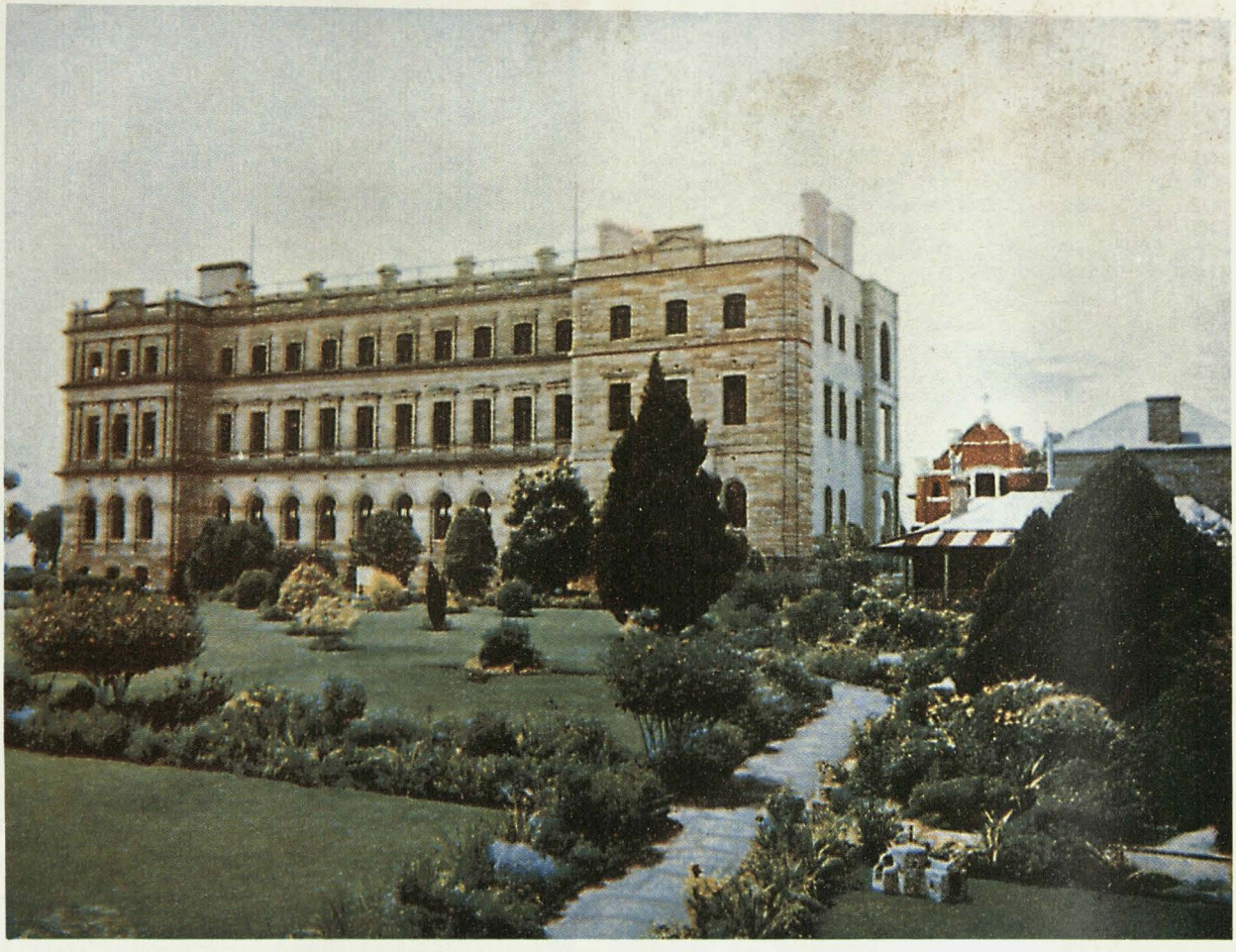


Fr. T.J. McLoughlin, S.J.
Editor of 30 years.

1896	John Edmund Francis d'Apice, Arthur Reginald Dignam [June issue only], Jacques Paul Perraud [June issue only], Percy Horne Power, [December issue only], Francis Punch [December issue only]
1897	Percy Horne Power, Francis Punch [June issue only], James William Ryan, Christopher John Flanagan [December issue only]
1898	Arthur Makinson, Charles Gavan Duffy, James Johnston Macdonald
1899	Patrick Griffin, Robert J.Douglas, Patrick Joseph Dalton [June issue only], Joseph Coen [December issue only]

Sub-Editors

1890	Michael Alphonsus Casey, John Thomas Toohey, Francis Thomas D'Arcy [all elected by the pupils]
1891	John Michael Curtin, William Francis MacDonald, Joseph Michael O'Connell [all elected by the pupils]
1892	John Francis Walton, Joseph Martin Haydon, Patrick William Fallon [all elected by the pupils]
1893	Not recorded
1894	Cyril S.Power, Patrick Harold Perkins, Joseph Clonan
1895	Ambrose S.Power, Percy Horne Power, Michael Philip Fitzpatrick [June issue only], William McLaughlin [December issue only]
1896	Percy Horne Power [June issue only], John Nagle Slattery, Kenneth Austin [Third division], Louis Loneragan [December issue only]
1897	John Nagle Slattery [June issue only], Louis Loneragan [June issue only], Cecil Loneragan, Charles Gavan Duffy [December issue only], Guy Gavan Duffy [December issue only]
1898	Cecil Loneragan, Albert Augustus Leonard Walker [June issue only], Fitzroy Marmion [June issue only], William Carroll [December issue only], Frank Brendan Gavan Duffy [Third division — December issue only]
1899	Cecil Loneragan [June issue only], William Caroll [June issue only], James Stephen Macdonald Allan, Virgil Louis Power [December issue only], Sydney Norman Rorke [December issue only].



The first colour frontispiece used in Our Alma Mater (1910).

BOOKS AS ARCHIVES

For many people it would be no surprise at all to hear of published works being kept in archives, for there seems to be a preponderant majority who have little idea of what archives may be and, among them, a significant group who suppose that any old, neglected and dusty object at all qualifies for inclusion. No respectable archives, including ours at Riverview, will own to neglect or dust or, for that matter, to a limitation in terms of age and uselessness, even in the archivist himself!

The question is really how one may fit printed books into the classical notion of archives as the records of an operation, organically preserved in such a way as to permit understanding of how it was carried out. With that, of course, there comes the more commonly understood facility of historical interest, even though the records were probably not kept for that reason alone. Because the archives of a school necessarily focus far more on the personalities of the members of the organisation than those of a commercial enterprise or a government department, it is clearly possible that any body of administrative records which it creates will extend its interest into printed, published material written by members of the school body or used in some significant way in the business of the school. There are also other types of organisations in which this is true, a very good example being the excellent archives of the Royal Agricultural Society of N.S.W., located in the very heart of the Sydney Showground. There the visitor walks into a library, behind which the unpublished generators of the stud books, catalogues and reports on the library shelves reside in less visual splendour.

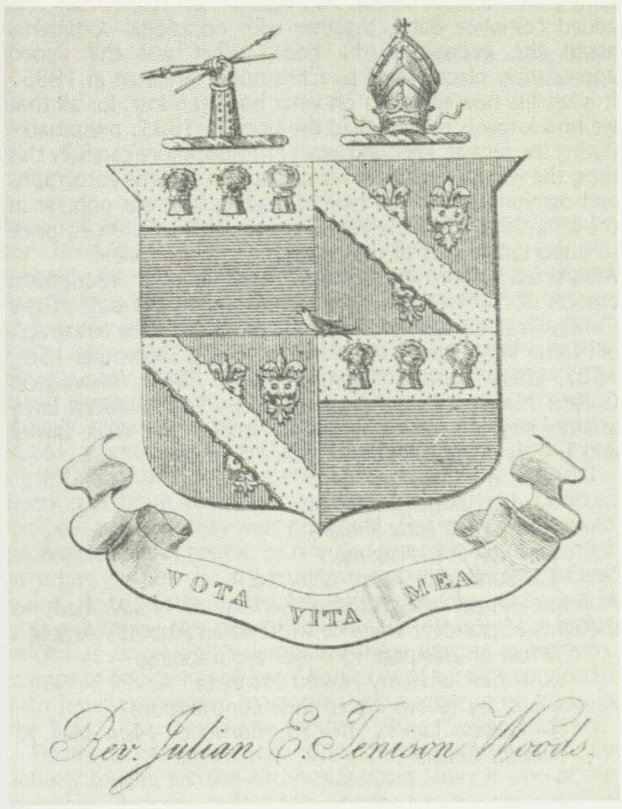
At Riverview we have a support library in the archives, no less out of place really than the manuscripts in the boys' library, for the existence of manuscripts (sometimes even real archives) in libraries shares a common grey area of intersection with the keeping of published works in archives. Of necessity, there is a collecting policy which justifies the presence of whatever is in an information resource centre. Such a policy is determined by each institution according to its needs and, where one archivist may absolutely reject printed books, another may see them as indispensable supports of the records which he cares for. The difference of opinion belongs also to the question of whether archivists and librarians should maintain museums — but that is yet another problem.

The collecting policy which brings books into the Riverview Archives support library is made deliberately wide as a means of retaining within the College not only books which relate directly to its history, families and teaching practices, but also the treasury of Jesuit scholarship which underlies so much that happens in our day to day lives. The published documentation of that scholarship often quickly loses currency in the Boys' Library or the Community Library, where shelf space is at a premium and provision must be made for browsers. Housed within the archives such books are protected from the damage caused by overhandling, while they are accessible to research workers who have the additional advantage of near solitude in which to pursue their work. Those research workers are just as likely to be boys as scholars coming from outside the school. Indeed, some of the most avid users of the ancient classical texts which we hold are Riverview boys.

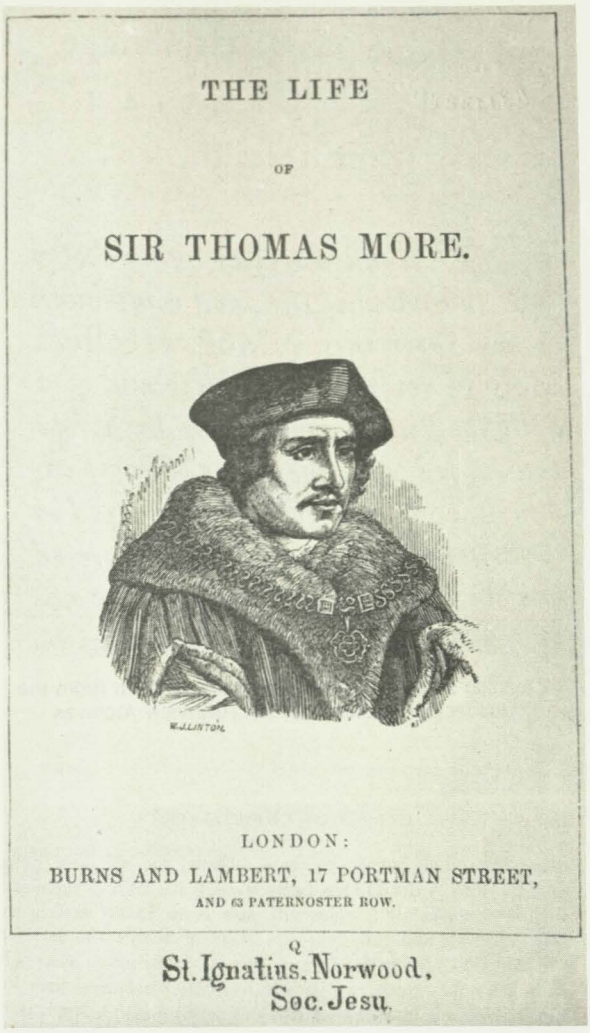
Acknowledging that there is an important area of decision in which a book might as easily be classed as strictly library material as an archival support, many volumes possess that particularity which belongs to unpublished material. As they issue from the publishing house, all volumes belonging to the one edition of the same work are, presumably, identical. Many remain that way, save for the individuality thrust upon them by varying degrees of wear and tear but, once a volume is inscribed by its owner (if only with his name), it becomes part of a collection which reflects something of his special tastes and interests. It also becomes what, in the parlance of librarians, is known as an association volume — a book valued for its ownership or connection with an important incident rather than for its contents.

"Had he been in any single respect different from what he is", observed Augustine Birrell of the man who has a library of his own, "his library, as it exists, never would have existed." There, surely, is an argument for the integrity of a library as a cumulative personal record. Birrell foresees the inevitable breaking-up of book collections, however, and consoles himself with the thought that the books, when death bursts among them like a shell, "will form new combinations, lighten other men's toil and soothe another's sorrow."

Libraries do not, of course, have to be broken up. The great Mitchell Library in Sydney could still separate all the books originally collected by David Scott Mitchell from the vast number added in the past 80 years. The Dixson Library, housed in the same building as the Mitchell, admits no additions, so it remains precisely as Sir William Dixson assembled it. Few collections of books are so single minded in their owner's aim or so nationally significant as to merit preservation *in toto*. Housing and use are matters of great economic consequence in deciding what should remain in a library, as much as in deciding what should be added to it. Most libraries, therefore, are obliged to undertake regular clearances. This is not a feature of the small libraries associated with archives for, in keeping with the very idea of archives as documents selected for permanent preservation (sometimes so slight a part as 10% of the total record generation in government archives), volumes in support libraries are also selected with a view to their indefinite retention. The Riverview



Bookplate of Fr. Julian Tenison Woods, Mystic, collaborator with Mother Mary McKillop, and friend of the Jesuits in South Australia. Riverview Archives


THE LIFE

OF

SIR THOMAS MORE.

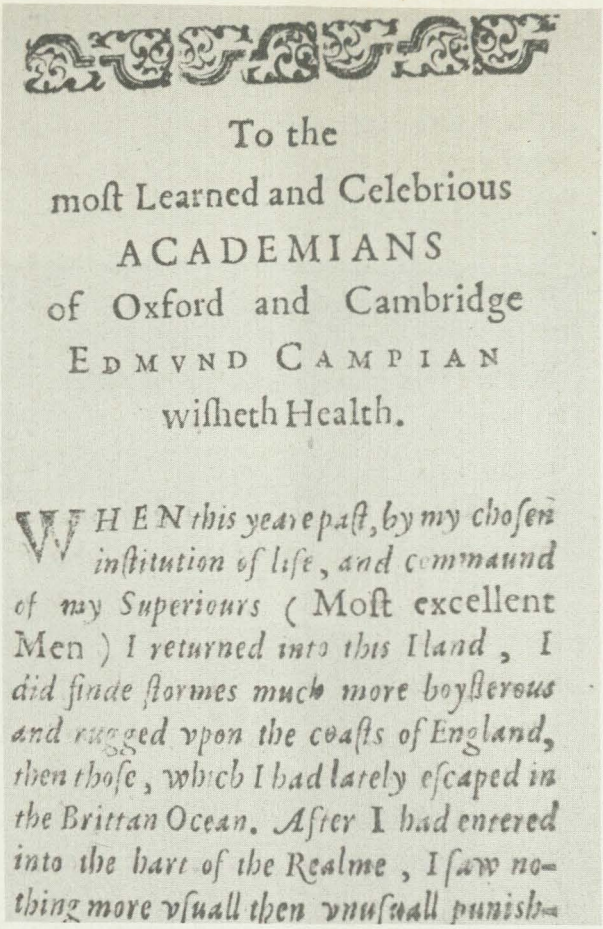
LONDON:

BURNS AND LAMBERT, 17 PORTMAN STREET,

AND 63 PATERNOSTER ROW.

St. Ignatius. Norwood,
Soc. Jesu.

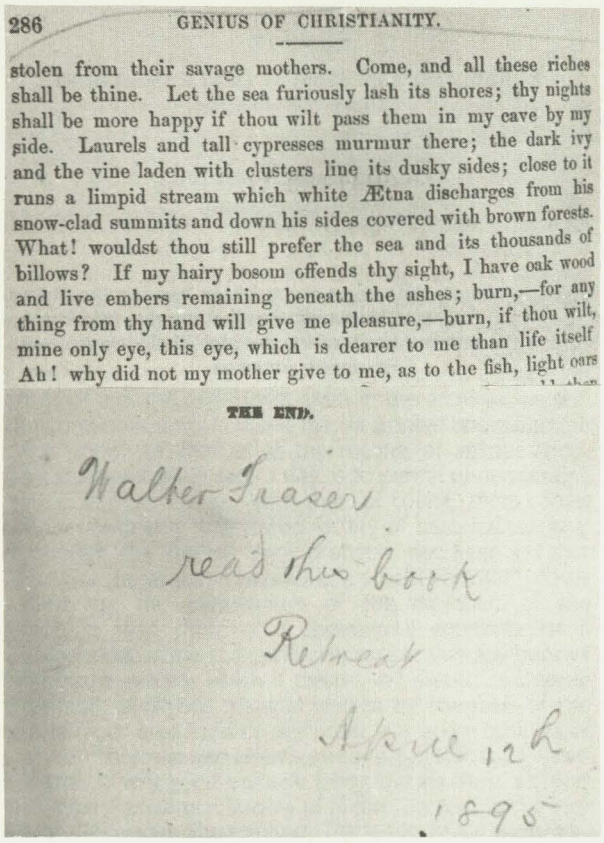
A simple pictorial title-page of the 1840s bearing the stamp of the Jesuit house at Norwood, South Australia. (Sir Thomas More is the patron of one of the present Riverview houses). Riverview Archives



To the
moſt Learned and Celebrious
ACADEMIANS
of Oxford and Cambridge
EDMVND CAMPIAN
wiſheth Health.

WHEN this yeare paſt, by my choſen inſtitution of life, and commaund of my Superiours (Moſt excellent Men) I returned into this Iland, I did finde ſtormes much more boyſterous and rugged vpon the coaſts of England, then thoſe, which I had lately eſcaped in the Brittan Ocean. After I had entered into the hart of the Realme, I ſaw nothing more vſuall then vnuſuall puniſh-

Campion's *"Bragg"*. The author's dedication (from the duodecimo edition of 1632). Riverview Archives



286 GENIUS OF CHRISTIANITY.

stolen from their savage mothers. Come, and all these riches shall be thine. Let the sea furiously lash its shores; thy nights shall be more happy if thou wilt pass them in my cave by my side. Laurels and tall cypresses murmur there; the dark ivy and the vine laden with clusters line its dusky sides; close to it runs a limpid stream which white Ætna discharges from his snow-clad summits and down his sides covered with brown forests. What! wouldst thou still prefer the sea and its thousands of billows? If my hairy bosom offends thy sight, I have oak wood and live embers remaining beneath the ashes; burn,—for any thing from thy hand will give me pleasure,—burn, if thou wilt, mine only eye, this eye, which is dearer to me than life itself Ah! why did not my mother give to me, as to the fish, light oars

THE END.

Walter Fraser
read this book
Retreat
April 12th
1895

Walter Fraser read all of Chateaubriand's *Genius of Christianity* during the 1895 retreat and recorded his opinion of the writing along the way. Riverview Archives

Archives, to take the immediate case, seek to preserve those books which speak particularly of the meaning of the school.

It can hardly be denied that the dilapidated old text book bearing the signatures and notes of generations of Riverviewers is not a special part of the record of the College and that it preserves material evidence of far more than what is printed within its covers. True, a catalogue of all the books acquired for the Masters' Library and the First Division Library by, say, that indefatigable collector Father Robert Little, while Prefect of Studies, would satisfy the enquirer who simply wished to know how many and what kind of books were brought into the school by his efforts. But a catalogue cannot efficiently preserve the evidence of use, both in the condition of the book and in its internal annotations, which the volume alone — different now from the siblings which issued with it from the publishing house — can reveal. Who would be satisfied with a mere note on a catalogue card to the effect that a certain autograph or a certain note occurred in a volume that has been disposed of?

In proof, there is an interesting example, revealed in an *Our Alma Mater* jotting of August 11th, 1906 referring to the popularity of the boys' spiritual library: "Among the older volumes there is a copy of Chateaubriand's 'Genius of Christianity' which has ever been a favourite if we may judge from the number of signed appreciations on the outside of the cover. Among other names we find C. Brennan ('85), T. Curran ('89), E. Donnelly ('93), W. Fraser ('95)".

The fame of those names caused a hunt for the volume nearly eighty years later, when the boys' spiritual library was long defunct and the bombshell had burst among its contents. It was not in the Community Library. Although the boys' library holds a copy of the work, it is a donation of quite recent years. Like the four leaved shamrock discovered at the quester's own door, the elusive book finally emerged from a pile transferred from the Community Library to the Archives Support Library and was still awaiting cataloguing.

The names were on the flyleaf and elsewhere throughout the pages, not on "the outside cover"; it had been rebound many years ago and the name of Christopher Brennan was missing — a great disappointment in itself. The surviving inscriptions, however, revealed that boys had often read Chateaubriand during their annual retreat, had signed their names fully and added complete dates, together with occasional comments about the interest of the book. What was the signed appreciation placed there by Christopher Brennan in 1885? It is useless now to reflect on what has been lost, for all that we now know is that he read the book in 1885, presumably during the retreat. Rebound again in 1986, more carefully this time, the volume now gives witness not only to the autographs and opinions, but to the type of reading that was popular in the long three day Holy Week retreat, with its silences, once so important a part of the religious life of Riverview.

Almost at random other books reveal in their inscriptions aspects of the lives of those who belong to the past of the College: Inside a copy of Livy's Histories bearing the autograph of Master Willie Lawler, Glebe Point, Sydney, September 16th, 1887, there appears "October 29th, 1887. Newington College Match. Memento mei. J. Casey." Generations later, another boy, less moved by classical studies that Willie Lawler and J. Casey, wrote inside a Bradley's Arnold -

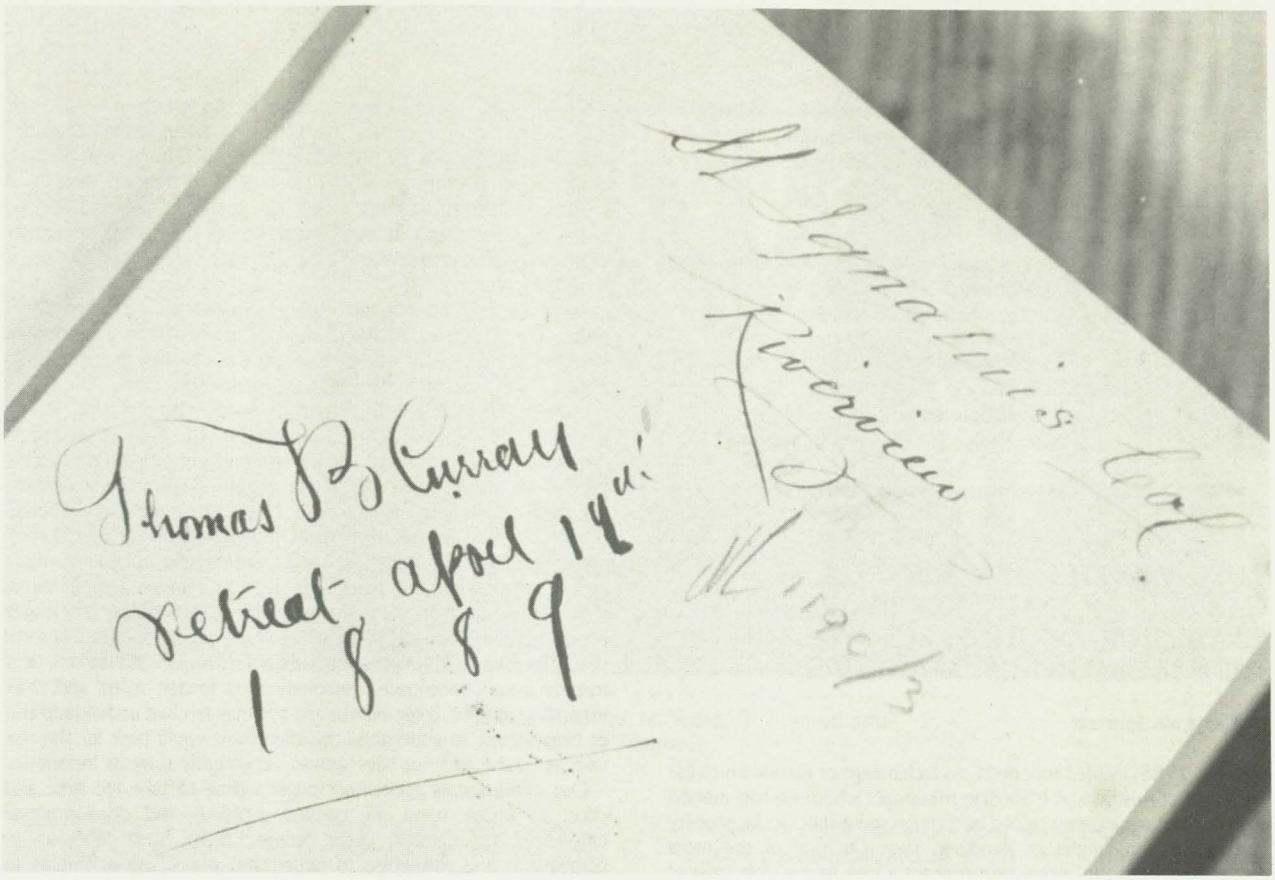
Latin is a language
As dead as dead could be.
It killed the early Romans
and now it's killing me.
J.S. Burke. 3.15 p.m. 12/6/1959

A future knight and Attorney-General of N.S.W. had no thoughts of grandeur when he wrote in an Abbott's Arnold -

When on this page your eyes are scanning,
Just think of Henry Edward Manning.

A couple of his fellows added their contributions -

J. Toohey, Juniors, 1/8/'93, Burwood. Mem mei, A. Goold, Cobar.



T.B. Curran's autograph inside Chateaubriand's *Genius of Christianity.* Riverview Archives

We value the many prize books which have been returned by the families of those who received them. These are not archives, for they realised their first purpose in being removed from the College but, as collected items highly relevant to taste and quality in prizes, as well as to those who cared for them while they lived, they assume the value of treasures in the library. They reveal powerfully, for instance, the apparently lavish expenditure on book prizes 100 years ago, contrasting sharply with the more economical practice in recent years. Books awarded in the 1880's, among which the most significant set are those presented to Stephen Burke, reveal the tastes of Jesuit masters and, presumably, the expected tastes of the boys to whom they were presented. This information could be ascertained, of course, by referring to a list of titles awarded as prizes, but few such lists survive and they do not, in any event, describe the fine tooled leather bindings, the gilt and goffered edges, the beautifully stamped covers. Also highly valued as association volumes are those bearing autographs, stamps or bookplates of Jesuit houses or of persons connected with Jesuit enterprises. Many such volumes are to be found in the Boys' Library as well as in the Archives Support Library.

Finally, books written by Old Ignations or masters are actively sought, for the Archives Support Lirary is one of the statutory deposit collections nominated by the present Headmaster, who so keenly seeks to retain within the College evidences of its scholarship. This is part of a large project, managed by the College Librarian, which will ultimately gather 3 copies of each such publication. As some early masters were producing books even before the foundation of Saint Ignatius' College and Old Ignatians have been doing so since the early 1890's, the sheer rarity now of some of those books makes the finding of two or three extra copies a difficult job indeed and, at times, a prohibitively expensive one. Others were published in England and probably never found their way in quantity back to Australia, so searches abroad are necessary for publications such as Dom Hugh Connelly's *The Last Chronicle of Narsai* and Furneaux Mann's *The Real Democracy.* Even more popular works such as those of Fr. W.J. Lockington and Fr. John Forster were published in England, where we expect to obtain copies more easily than in Australia, while some local publications, such as the school texts written or edited by Kevin Ryan and Athanasius Treweek, are equally elusive. That is because they were issued in flimsy form and have all the appearances of ephemera.

The Archivist's life is a varied one in which the maintenance of a library must take second place to his responsibilities in caring for the administrative records, making them available to approved research workers and carrying out frequent research assignments himself. Even if secondary, the little library is neither neglected nor unloved. Cleaned and repaired, the most battered old book which is treasured for its special meaning becomes an object of singular beauty and a tiny building block in the deeper meaning of Riverview.

Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett
Archivist

THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE ESSAY

The Prize Essay was re-introduced as a practice at Riverview in 1985 by Father Headmaster, one of his motives being to acclaim those who have excelled in the art of writing. Prize winners are chosen from each year.

Year	*First*	*Proxime*
Year 5	Luke Hartman	Hugo Thistlewood
Year 6	Angus Stuart	Dominic Makim
Year 7	Timothy Johnston	Michael Brennan
Year 8	Matthew Ward	Anton Kapel
Year 9	Nicholas Riemer	Andrew O'Keefe
Year 10	Simon Berry	Edward Graham
Year 11	Benjamin Spurrett	Craig McGrath
Year 12	Philip Doran	Paul Pitney

Some examples of prize-winning essays are reprinted below:

THE STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL IS CARRIED ON NOT ONLY BY WHOLE SPECIES OR NATIONS, BUT BY EACH INDIVIDUAL IN HIS DAILY LIFE

by **Benjamin Spurrett**

In July 1985, I visited Indonesia, an archipelago or islands which lies just north of Australia. A Malaysian missionary whom we had met on the course of our journey guided us through some spectacular scenery in the southern jungles of Bandung, Java. On one of the more demanding walks, an interesting concept came to me. We trekked upwards and, after half a day's strenuous walking, arrived at a clearing some three thousand feet above sea level. The height and relatively thin air caused a certain feeling of unreality as we stopped and took in the breathtaking view. Standing there, looking down on this, I found it strange to reflect, that not so far away, the remains of Pithecanthropus erectus were found, the Java man — the missing link, who walked upright half a million years ago when Europe was under ice and these hills were as they are today, covered with verdant jungle. He hid from the saba-tooth tiger and hunted primitive animals. He seemed to represent man's initial struggles of survival in its simplest form. It struck me, that man's rapid advancement had changed the concept of survival totally.

Technological progression has been a feature of this last century. There has been an explosion in bioethical problems. Underneath such rapid change lies man and the essential survival of his integrity. So great is the technology that man can now create man in the laboratory. The recent invetro-fertilization program possesses technology that at first appears very attractive. So attractive in fact that is seems impossible to refute on moral grounds. Man's survival of personal integrity is under threat. The collapse of human justice and morals is equally if not more dangerous than the threat of extinction by nuclear war.

Man fights politically to stay alive. He is destroyed in confidence and also financially by political regimes who aim to achieve ideological platforms of power. In the course of their attainment of this society is often left in the dark as to their extent of freedom and the extent of their rights a humans. Australian politics of recent times provides a few good examples as evidence of this. The world of small business has been shattered by taxes and the removal of essential privileges. Medical practitioners have been forced to adopt a ridiculous system of medicine which will cause much anxiety and loss of money to both doctors, the government and the general public. The recent 'Bill of Rights' which is in the process of being pushed through parliament has left most of us wondering. It has not been explained or even tested. The fabric of society is under threat by some of the articles contained therein.

The long and forgotten issue of abortion is now in its most pathetic and ironic stage. Twenty years ago a doctor who performed abortions was held in disgrace by his colleagues. Today, junior staff (nurses, doctors and administration) who are willing to perform this act of murder are given preference in job allocation to those who are not willing. Men and women are willing to sacrifice their beliefs in order to obtain work. Such change in thought over such a short period of time is frightening.

The fight for survival is even more noticeable on the international scene. The leading stories in the news of recent weeks illustrates the struggles of nations. By looking closely at these events, the reasons for poor or non-existent relationships are made more clear.

Irresponsible journalism played a major part in this week's confrontation between Australia and Indonesia. I say irresponsible because no following backup article was ever published after tourists were denied access to Bali. Indonesia was pushed into taking a hostile line towards Australia and its tourists. It was an example of the failure of two diverse nations to take time to understand each other and their inherent differences. Indonesia cannot fathom the comments made against them. They are simply not used to our freedom of press. However Australia in its complacency failed to realise the fragile position of the Indonesian democracy which has existed for only forty years. Its people having had to undergo hunger and famine and tragedy from concentrated exploitation by foreign rulers and their expanding nations. If Mr. Hawke and Mr. Hayden had understood this or even sought to understand this then they would have let the row take its course and not have spoken vehemently towards Indonesia.

Our ambassadors appear no longer willing to take the time and effort to under stand the cultural, religious and developmental differences that naturally occur between them. Such deficiency in compassion and willingness to understand poses serious threats to future international relationships. Within this milieu, the personal struggle to grow, develop and lay down a standard of morals and integrity becomes more a holocaust than a struggle.

One becomes dumb, awe-struck, by the achievements of this twentieth century civilisation in which we live; the capacity and magnitude of the mind of modern man, descend from the same Java man upon whom I reflected that still and humid day in Indonesia. This man was half ape! But one is horrified and struck dumber still by modern man's capacity for stupidity so fantastic that, having come this far, his survival is allowed to swing on the whims of science and the idiot who can press a button.

HOW IMPORTANT ARE PETS TO US?

by **Nicholas Riemer**

Each person has a different attitude to pets. To some, pets are very important — the widowed pensioner and her budgerigar — the blind man and his dog. Others place no importance in pets, some dislike all animals and there are those for whom a pekingese or chihuahua might be just a status symbol.

Pets have always been important to me; probably because I have a natural liking for animals, but I have not yet decided why and how they are important. Perhaps I will answer this by discussing each of my family's pets, in the belief that the descriptions will speak for themselves and answer the question.

Sampson Augustus Riemer, as our cat later came to be known, was brought into the world at that salubrious and highly respected cattery Yagoona R.S.P.C.A. one fateful morning in 1982. It was during the summer holidays, about a fortnight before Christmas, that my brother and I were seized by an inexplicable, but not totally unpredictable, desire to have an animal. And let me be the last to say it, we Riemers are not ones for sitting around twiddling our thumbs! No! Action was the operative word.



Senior School: S. Berry, M. Ward, B. Spurrett and N. Riemer.

After a council of war around the dinner table the night before, the morn' saw my brother, mum and me tumbling into the family limousine for the scenic journey to Yagoona. About an hour and a half later, following a drive alongside some of Sydney's most picturesque railway yards, we arrived at a flat roofed, red brick building from behind which came a curiously confused cacophony which, upon investigation, was revealed to come from the countless cages behind the building, occupied by cats and dogs who obviously were baying at the moon, although it had not yet risen.

Upon expressing our desire for a cat and/or dog, we were conducted past the rows of dog cages to the separate building which houses the kittens and cats. And what a disappointment it was. All the dear little pussies were either fast asleep or attending to their various toilets; none of them took the slightest notice of us. And we had been expecting to see the little dears playing with balls of string, chasing tails, a la Kleenex Tissue advertisements. Although thoroughly disgusted with the performance, we chose a small black and white cat and, after a brief look at the dogs (about which let no more be said), we handed over our ready cash and, complete with a very smart cardboard cat box, we trooped off to the car and started homewards.

On the way, we devoted our collective intelligence to the seemingly easy task of finding a name for our new acquisition. But easy it was not. It is strange, but things which appear to be a piece of cake are always the most difficult (and, of course, vice versa). Even Hercules, twelve labours or not, would have found this problem a corker.

Well, we slaved at it all the way home. At Silverwater we did not have the foggiest. By Rydalmere lots of suggestions had been rejected. But, somewhere near Ryde, accompanied by the snug urban sprawl, my brother hit the nail, so to speak, bang on the head. "Sampson" quoth he, and there was a short silence as we let this piece of shining genius sink in — Sampson it was or, actually, Sampson Augustus (my own humble contribution).

At Tajh Riemer, it was immediately obvious that this small, not very sure-footed collection of fur was a bit of a snob. After a very regal, if not snootish inspection of the back garden, kitchen and his own capacious cardboard box adjoining the hot water service, Sampson turned his nose up, his head back and, after providing us with a decoration to inaugurate his new lodgings (in, by the way, the only un-newspapered corner of the floor) took forty winks.

Following his little nap and a bowl of the highest quality water, Sampson gracefully allowed us to play with him and then, after consuming the feline equivalent of Puppy Pal, he retired to his palatial quarters for the evening.

Two more weeks followed, during which Sampson devoted his attention to eating and sleeping alternately and gradually became bigger. After a couple of months he was well and truly established in his new home and he was lord and master of his domain, which extended from his elegant town house cardboard box — fully fitted out and near to transport and shops — to the carport roof on which he would bask during those hours when one has nothing better to do than sleep.

During this period Sampson set out to explore. Dissatisfied, no doubt, with the low quality gourmet fare served at the Riemer household, he began to endear himself to the neighboruing families who were all prepared to contribute when Sampson entered rattling the tin. Nowhere had our puss more luck in his quest for the superior meal than at number sixteen Thompson Street, Mosman (or, as some people insist of having it — Clifton Gardens) when he discovered a house occupied by two ladies with a self-contained flat in which an elderly man lived. These three were taken in by the starved look and the cute way Sampson rubbed against their legs while, at the same time, maintaining an expression of utmost innocence. They added sardines to the shopping list.

Much the same thing occurred at the other houses nearby so Sampson's daily activities were as follows: sleep, wake up, stretch, have a bath, get distracted by a bee, forget that bath is over and have another one. Inspect grounds to ensure that nothing of vital importance has happenned during the night which can't be left till after breakfast(s). Have another bath. Breakfast (first sitting). Take a constitutional. Breakfast (second sitting). Have a bath, optional third sitting for breakfast. Attend to business of the day (e.g. supervise lawn mowing). Retire to shady spot and have a nap for most of the afternoon. Wake up, stretch, look wistfully at magpies in tree who fly away cheekily. Catch a grasshopper as consolation. Chew on grasshopper. Muse on the meaning of life. Take out grasshopper and play with it. Get distracted by falling leaves, try to catch them. Re-discover grasshopper. Have another chew. Put grasshopper away in safe place. Sleep. Forget where grasshopper is. Have a bath. Dress for

dinner. Go inside. Lie in front of fridge. Investigate cupboard and find cat food (unable to locate tin opener). Push open door and walk out of kitchen. Explore house. Come to rest on chair. Go and find that woman who provides food. Sit on another chair. Sleep. Roused by angry human. Given dinner. Bath. Second sitting for dinner. Sleep in house. Given bowl of milk as prelude to being thrown out. Ousted unceremoniously. Prowl. Chase tail. Sleep. Prowl. Exchange insults with possums. Final inspection. Feel hungry. Eat grasshopper. Be sick. Go to sleep and wait for morning in a disheartened frame of mind.

Sampson was, we soon decided, extremely complacent, if not rather dim. If we said his name he would look around with a rather startled expression and regard us open-mouthed. He was seized sometimes, mostly after dinner, with a condition causing us to describe him as "ratty". At the slightest sound he would run, skidding across the slippery floor, as if one of his lives depended on it and would shelter, black eyed, under the sunroom table. He would remain there, recovering from his fright until he could run out and prowl in the back garden, like an intrepid explorer braving the wilds of the jungle.

These then were the daily activities of Sampson Augustus, Cat. They changed drastically, however, with the advent of what was to become the love of Sampson's life, Sheba. Sheba was an old and very infirm monster who looked like a cross between a moth eaten lion and "Blue Poles" and whose sole function, it appeared, was to lie on the warm path and offer long and highly involved soliliques to anybody who happened to pass by. The first time Sam and Sheba met we could tell it was love at first sight. Sampson, having been desexed thus committed to being neuter for the terms of his natural lives, soon gave up hopes of any sort of physical romance and the two wiled away the long hours side by side on the path in a silent but nevertheless meaningful relationship. This idyll was cut short, quite tragically, by Sheba's untimely death of old age after a long and particularly fruitless life.

I have but one more episode from the life of Sampson Augustus Riemer to relate. In the third year of Sampson's residence chez Riemer, the family decided to procure a Schnauzer, a breed we found particularly appealing though expensive. There was, however, as the notice in the pet shop window proclaimed, some remaindered stock being sold at a discount because the registration papers of the litter's father were not in order so the dogs could not be shown.

We grabbed both the opportunity and the dog, whom we labelled Rufus, and came home. This small, mostly dirty bundle of grey and white fur probably caused the greatest amount of trouble than any other single event that has befallen the Riemer household.

Following the preliminary hissing and raising of fur by Sampson, Rufus became extremely excited and made a lunge for Sam in an inquisitive manner. But he fell flat on his face when Sam neatly sidestepped into a nearby tree and fled. Ever since then the two have entertained mutual suspicion caused, no doubt, by Rufus' constant attempts at anatomical investigations of the cat, to which Sam takes particular exception (can't say I blame him). The arrival of the animals each morning is heralded by a large crash as the cat, closely pursued by Rufus, charges across the gravel in the general direction of the door. Accompanied by assorted bangs and thugs there is a large shudder as the pets fly through the mosquito screen of the back door and a skidding noise as they slide across the kitchen floor. Finally, an enormous screech indicates Sampson coming to rest of the high stool which is his refuge.

If the dog is particularly lucky, Sampson falls off the stool and is pounced on by the ever vigilant Rufus, who surveys the assembled company with a "so what do I do next" expression on his face. During this farce Sampson sits down resignedly with a rather worn look and waits for Rufut to get off and, when the dog's curiosity has been satisfied, Sam sits back up on the stool and has a good bath. After his morning breakfast, Sampson retires next door for the day to partake of milk and other sumptuous delights free of the ravages of Rufus.

Perhaps this catalogue of animal's activities will show you how pets are important in our family — certainly life without them would be much less hectic and much duller. The two animals have become an integral part of our home and we do not know how we managed before we had them.

NOW WE LOOK BACK ON IT WITH PRIDE: BUT AT THE TIME IT WAS TERRIBLE

by **Matthew Ward**

What is Around the Corner? *Day 1*

A loud knock at the door disturbed me from my gaze upon the television. After opening the door Michael, my brother, returned back around the corner and told dad two policemen were waiting at the door. Both of my parents jumped up to answer the door and invited the policemen inside. The first words flowed from the older policeman's mouth in a practised fashion;

"Would you care to take a seat?" My mother cried out in reply, "Which one?" This statement referred to one of her three children travelling on the road, returning home for Easter.

"Have you an eighteen year old son named Ian?" My parents broke down into tears. From amongst the tears came the questioning voice.

"Is he dead?"

"Your son was killed instantly on a road south of Coonabarabran. Ian was travelling with his fried, Justin Madigan, in a Ford Laser. Both of them were killed instantly". By now we were all huddled together sharing each other's tears. Our next thought was to contact David, my elder brother, who had just gone into town. David was driven home by the police to share his grief with the rest of our family.

Our once peaceful household had just commenced dinner before being interrupted by this terrible news. I had heard of so many deaths before but never had it registered that one day we would be in the position of facing real grief.

The next few hours were probably the worst of my life. People were hurrying in and out trying to help. It amazed me how many people said: "I know how you feel". I know they were only trying to be nice but, truthfully, no-one could know how I felt, except that man up above. I just wish I could take the place of my brother, Ian. He had so much to live for and it amazed me how many friends he had. Ian was so good; how could God take his life away from him? Maybe it's for this reason that Ian was killed. He was too good to stay on earth. All these thoughts flashed through my head. My body was stiff and I was unable to move. My intake of oxygen was way too high.

The wait for my brother, Peter, and my sister, Fiona, was a lengthy one. They were still travelling on the road home and had not heard of our family's grief which they would have to share with us. My mother, on their arrival at about 1.30 a.m., came straight out with the news and told them of the tragedy. No-one slept very well that night.

One Day Seems Like a Year

Everyone was out of bed early and many visitors arrived with more food. Although there was all this food, no-one really ate it. Today I tried to work out why my brother had his life taken by God. I sat down and talked for hours but still I could not understand. The closest I think I came was that Ian was too good to remain on earth among all our sins. Now it was not Ian I prayed for but my parents and family.

This day we found out that the funeral could not be held until the next week on about Wednesday or Thursday. I felt as though I was carrying three times my weight when really I had lost three kilograms. It seemed as though our grief would never end. However, the days were made easier by many good friends arriving at our house.

At what seemed a year later we attempted celebrating Easter Sunday. It was only on Thursday that Mum and I had gone down the street to buy eight Easter eggs for each member of the family. Now there was one extra.

We sat down to Easter dinner and I doubt that our dinner will ever be the same. Only on Christmas Day had it been when we sat down and prayed that we would all be home for Easter safely. The mail pile that we received the days before had included about thirty letters each day. We also had a count of flowers in the house and we counted 58 bunches. I felt, for the first time, proud of knowing Ian so well.

The Requiem Mass — Wednesday, April 2nd

Today was the day I had waited so long for and shed so many tears over. The night before I had gone down and seen the body of my brother Ian. I felt as though I should cry when I saw his body, but I couldn't. The body was just a reminder, a shell, you could call it. I'm glad I saw him because I could wish him a final farewell, although I could also feel him looking down on his body. Ian's body was a reminder, something better than a photo. I shall never forget the expression on his face. Ian's body had a faint smile and he looked so calm and peaceful, he felt no pain. It was us who felt the pain.

The Mass was very well done and our whole family felt proud. It was the biggest recorded funeral in Cootamundra. I took the greatest challenge I think I will ever take in my life. I assisted in carrying the coffin of Ian's body. My three brothers, two cousins and myself carried the coffin. The burial of Ian's body ended what I had set out to myself to be the first part of recovering from Ian's death. I know I will eventually get over the death of Ian but I shall never forget him.

My next aim was to get back into my daily routine. In other words, return to school. It took several hours to prepare myself to return to school. Mind you, if it had not been for my parents, I would probably have never come back. At first everybody stood back and, until I started to talk about Ian, the most I heard was, "I'm sorry to hear about your . . ." Why should anybody feel sorry for Ian? He had already achieved everybody's aim, to get to heaven.

Sometimes I feel sorry for the people who never knew Ian. They don't know what they missed out on. In my life now, everything I do is for Ian and God. Every day I grow closer to him. Now I look forward to hopefully uniting with him in heaven.

My family and I loved Ian. That is why I sometimes wonder why we cry when we hear that his sinful life on earth is ended and he is now united with God in heaven. Ian's life was taken for the better of our family. He can look down on us and correct our mistakes. Ian did on earth what he had to do in his short life span of eighteen years which I think says a lot for my parents. As members of Ian's family we can feel very proud and happy for him. I know that Ian is present in my everyday life but, just sometimes, I would like to physically touch him.

The death of Ian was truly terrible at the time but now my family and I look back on Ian and his life with pride.

THE SWORD PREVAILS

by **Timothy Johnston**

Cold, blustery winds blew around the tall grey castle of King Ivan as the early morning mist was clearing. The courtyard of the castle was a hive of frantic activity, market stalls being up, soldiers patrolling the streets and children playing outside the small houses.

Among these were two boys who were destined to lead a massive revolt against King Ivan many years later. With them was a younger boy. He was rough looking and had a dark complexion. They were fighting with long sticks, the two friends jousting the younger boy. The young boy moved with speed, ducking their wild swings. He then lunged at the two boys, hitting one over the head, felling him. The other boy was disposed of quickly with a few blows to the stomach. He then slung his stick over his shoulder and walked off, leaving the bullies where they lay.

Many years later, Thomas and James, his friend, were sitting in the hall of their castle, situated in northern England, working out plans for their attack on Thomas' father, King Ivan. Thomas had left his father at the age of 18 and was now 22. Thomas and James had been good friends since they both were young lads when they had played together in Thomas' father's castle. But Thomas had always held something against his father in that he was jealous of his father's power. He left home early so he could organise an army and take over the castle. He was a harsh leader, very full of himself, having been spoilt as a child. James was a tough boy, having a harder life, being the son of a farmer. He was willing to help Thomas for a share in the loot.

Ivan knew of these threats. He had spent a lot of time recruiting more soldiers and fortifying the castle. He held mock battles and practise jousts. Ivan himself supervised the training exercises.

One knight stood out from all others. He was an excellent horseman, could skillfully use a lance and, best of all, he could use a sword with the utmost precision. He was rough looking and had a dark complexion. One day Ivan called for him and took him down to the basement, a strictly forbidden area. All around the walls were gold swords, lances, shields and daggers. There were suits of armour, chests of gold, maps and precious stones. Ivan opened a chest and brought out a sword, with a gold handle, silver blade and diamonds on the frog.



Junior School: T. Johnson, L. Hartman and A. Stuart.

With it was a silver scabbard with gold trim. He handed it to the young man saying "This is for you. It was meant for my son but, as you know, he doesn't deserve it. I am giving it to you and you can be my right hand man." The young man accepted this gift with pleasure and was known from then on as John. Back at his castle, Thomas was reviewing the knights recruited into his army. He was ready to assault the castle and kill his father. He knew he had a bigger force than his father and was willing to use it. James had devised some plans, quite simple but effective.

The sun shone through the trees and the birds sang as the long line of soldiers filed through the trees. Their armour clanked, their weapons rattled and their leaders barked out orders.

In the castle an attack was expected. The troops were all in their positions and the archers were flexing their bows. From the main turret, Ivan could make out the figures of his boarder guards coming out of the forest. Then all of a sudden, they broke into a run. One collapsed onto the ground with an arrow protruding from his back. The other kept running on up the hill, tripping and stumbling over the rocky ground. Ivan ordered John "Get down to the forest, come back and tell me what you see. Now hurry, lad." John leapt on his horse and was off in a flash.

Ivan ordered his horse to be saddled. Meanwhile, down the hill rode John, his sword in one hand, shield in the other. When he reached the edge of the forest he saw the long procession of men making their way towards the castle. He immediately rode back up the hill. When the news reached Ivan he alerted his force in their positions and waited.

"Men, charge!" and, with that, 200 knights charged from the forest, with the clank of metal, jingle of bridles and the shouts of the men accompanying them as they made their way up the hill.

Up on the castle the leaders ordered their archers to fire. The knights began to fall as the foot soldiers made their way up the hill. There were yells of pain as the foot soldiers were cut down by the steady streams of arrows coming from the castle.

Ivan's knights were grouped by the castle gates, anxious, but ready for action. Ivan raised his hand and the doors sprung open. The horses jerked and the knights jostled for a place at the front. John was nervous but was still ready to fight. The first knights were soon galloping down the hill, shields up, lances at the ready, only to fall as the enemy archers registered their hits. Soon the two armies of knights met. Many furious and bloody jousts were fought. To John's amazement, his "magic" sword pierced the thickest armour and smashed even the strongest sword. Soon, there were bodies all over the ground and the foot soldiers were getting close to the castle. Ivan and John, with the remnants of their force, galloped back to the castle.

"What are our casualties, James?" asked Thomas. James replied "About 100, not counting wounded. They've lost more and are retreating to the castle. Our foot soldiers are chasing them." "Okay, lets saddle up and get up there too" said Thomas. With that, Thomas and James galloped up the hill, spurring on their soldiers.

When they were close to the castle, they formed a defensive shield and charged the gates. The soldiers fell thick and fast under the rain of arrows from the castle battlements. Then the battering ram emerged at the front. It smashed into the heavy door and a large hole resulted. Another charge and one of the doors was knocked down. The knights, led by Thomas, galloped into the castle yard, making short work of the defending archers. Then the looting began. Buildings were set alight and the castle dwellers slain.

Just then, Ivan and John, from behind a building, saw Thomas and James sitting on their horses, watching the scene. "Let's get 'em" whispered Ivan. Together they attacked, swords clanking, shields banging, Ivan and Thomas, John and James. Ivan was hit twice in the head and blood was gushing from the wounds. Thomas soon finished his father off. "And may you rot in hell!" he snarled. But his triumph was short-lived. John threw off his helmet, showing a rough face and a dark complexion. The childhood combatants stared at one another, then the battle began. John ducked their wild swings, then lunged at Thomas and pierced his steel helmet with his "magic" sword. James was soon finished off with a few quick blows to the stomach.

John then dropped his precious sword back into its scabbard and walked off into the evening haze to claim what was left of the castle he had fought to protect.







CHINA STUDY TOUR

Concept

The Chinese Language Study Tour was the brainchild of our Headmaster, Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. and, when it was first mentioned, some had their doubts that our students would be really interested in this allegedly primitive, over-populated, Communist country. Eventually, after statistical checks of interested students, quotes were obtained and the venture was set for December 1985. It proved to be a most successful 3 weeks in Mainland China.

Hong Kong

Dr. S. Codrington and Mrs. Wong met the students at Mascot Airport on December 3rd. The duration of the flight was 9 hours and we arrived at Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport at 6.20 p.m. local time.

The view was fascinating and spectacular, with the beauty of the modern high rise buildings and lights. On arrival we were greeted by Mr. & mrs. Fox (Matthew and Lucas were there too).

We arrived at our hotel half an hour later, the Park Lane on Hong Kong Island. Despite the fact that it was 10.30 p.m. Sydney time, none of the boys showed any signs of weariness and they all formed their little groups and set out to discover the Pearl of the Orient.

Next morning we embarked on a half-day tour of Hong Kong island, starting with Tiger Balm Gardens. We then visited the Peak, where the famous views of the harbour, the central business district and the Kowloon peninsula could be seen across the water.

Next stop was Aberdeen, an interesting fishing village where the locals actually live on the boats. Eight of us decided to take a closer look at this fascinating way of life so we hired a motorboat, skippered by a woman (incidentally most boats were skippered by women). We saw tiny little boats furnished with T.V.'s, fridges, simple furniture and, most importantly, photographs of their ancestors on the walls. We were told that these people had lived in this fashion for generations and they feel that bad luck would plague them and their descendants should they decide to break away from this tradition.

In the afternoon we visited two Jesuit schools, Hong Kong Wah Yan College and Kowloon Wah Yan College, where we were shown around by Fr. Baptista S.J., Headmaster of Hong Kong Wah Yan College. Fr. Baptista was born in Guangzhou and trained in Australia.

Dr. Codrington was supposed to lead a tour around Macau Island on Day 2, although he kindly yielded to the boys' wishes and allowed them to go shopping instead. Mr. & Mrs. Fox provided the boys with a mini bus which took them around the different bargain centres. Late afternoon the boys returned to the hotel loaded up with small and large parcels. It was a real treat for them. They were wearing their happy shoes (black Kung Fu shoes), Levi Jeans (which they got for $A10.00) and carrying loads of Christmas presents for their families. That night we attended a banquet hosted by Dr. S. Wong (Vincent Wong's father). It was also the night Fr. O'Kelly joined the group. He was glad to see us as a big family with an atmosphere radiating happiness. Also present were Mr. & Mrs. Chiu (Bernard and Felix's parents), the Fox family and the two headmasters from the Hong Kong Jesuit Colleges.

Guangzhou

The following day (December 6th) we took the train from Hong Kong to Guanzhou. The journey was great and the train was smooth and comfortable. The boys spent their time playing cards, reading books and simply enjoying the scenery.

Upon arrival at Guangzhou station we were met by Mr. Gan, our local guide, a very warm and friendly young man. At the station we experienced a very moving scene when Eugene Hoh met his uncle and aunt for the first time. They live at Zhaoquing, approximately 150 kms away, where his uncle is a high school headmaster. They made this special trip to meet Eugene.

After lunch we began a tour at a free market. Mr. Gan explained to us that people in Guangzhou eat anything with four legs, except tables and chairs, and anything with wings, except aeroplanes. He proved it by showing us all types of different animals on sale for food at this market — including cats, dogs, eels, racoons, snakes, etc. We were quite shocked to see the different ways in which animals were being killed. Other shops sold these delicacies already cooked and ready for consumption.

With that experience behind us, we proceeded to a jade carving factory, followed by a visit to a Catholic cathedral (nowadays they call them Patriotic Churches). When we asked the guide to show us the church, he was very surprised and answered, "There is nothing to see there"! Inside the church there were a few old women kneeling in silent prayer. All the stained glass windows were smashed during the Cultural Revolution. (Mao said, "Religion is the opium of the people". After talking to a few teachers at the school, they revealed that they were searching and longing for some sort of faith.)

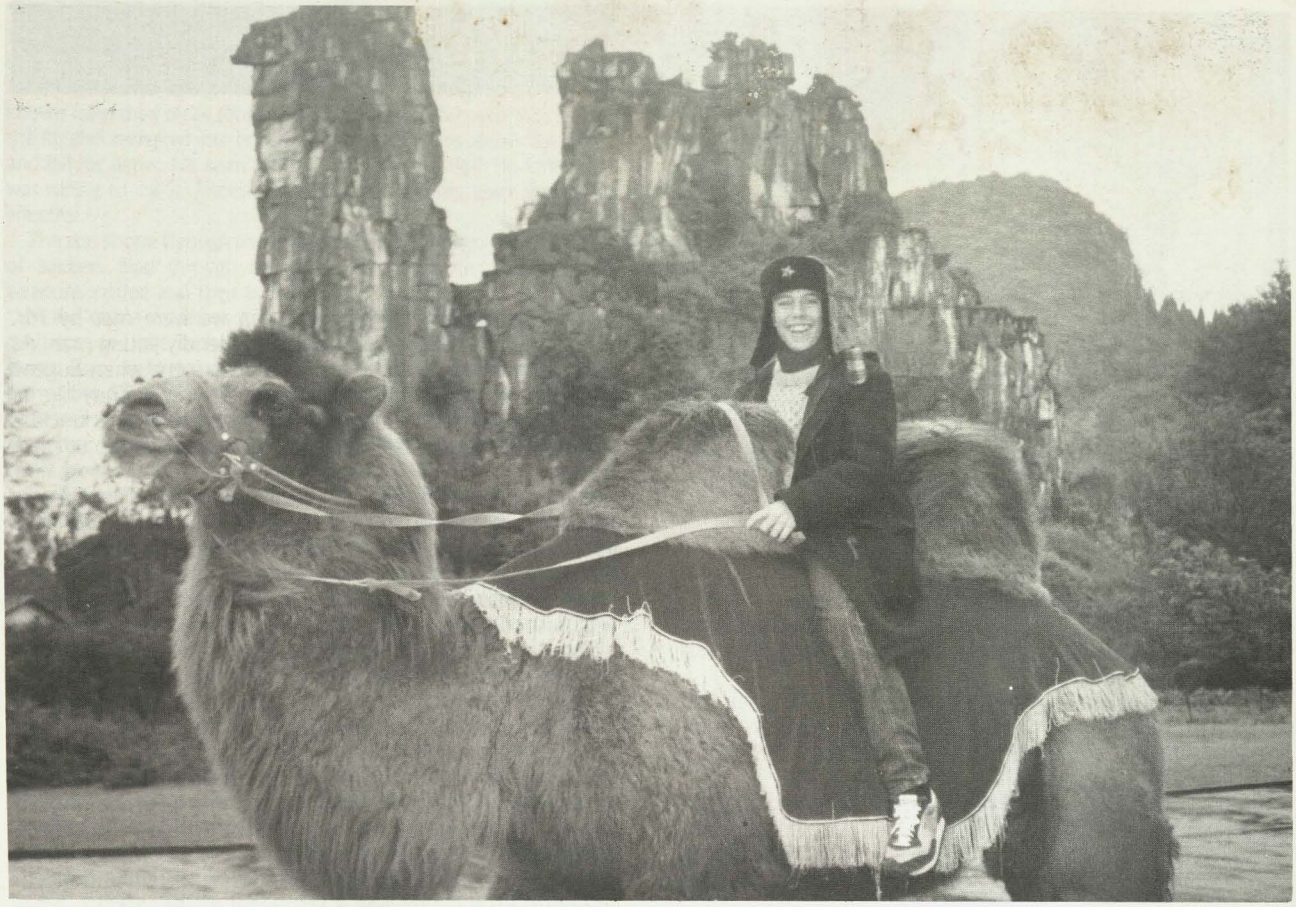
Guilin

Next morning, December 7th, we left Guangzhou at 7.30 a.m. en route to Guilin, which is a tourist attraction renowned for its fine scenery and towering limestone peaks. When we touched down at Guilin airport the temperature was 2 degrees celsius. The Chinese have a saying which translated says "The beauty of the mountains and the waters of Guilin are the best on earth". Rest assured it is no exaggeration. The crystal waters and the magnificence of the mountains created a breathtaking view.

The local guide, Mrs. Song, was waiting for us at the gate. All of us wandered around the airport taking photographs, probably resembling a group of Japanese shutter-bugs. Eventually we got to the gate and met our lovely guide, who was actually trained to cater for German visitors and could not speak a word of English. However, this being a language study tour, our boys were really in their element being shown around, showing off their knowledge of the language, with a Mandarin lesson into the bargain.

Mrs. Song sang us a Chinese folk song, which contained many new Mandarin terms. We visited two beautiful mountains (Diecai Shan and Fubo Shan). The scenery was nothing short of breathtaking. From there we moved on to visit a jade and wood carving factory which was located in a rural commune. We then visited a painting workshop where we spent hours at calligraphy. We used the traditional brush to write our names. Fr. O'Kelly and Dr. Codrington made an attempt at "copying down" their names. The workers there were fascinated to see that these little round-eyed Western devils could not only speak Mandarin, but write it as well — "Is nothing sacred any more?"

The next day we cruised the Li River to Yangshuo which many regarded as the scenic highlights of China. The scenery was stunning. Along the river we saw children playing outside their little huts. The adults were fishing, while some of the women were washing clothes on the banks. When we reached Yangshuo, the boys scattered around the road stalls using their Mandarin to bargain with the stall assistants.



R. Walker on his bactrian camel in front of Camel Rock, Guilin.

Our last day in Guilin consisted of a visit to the zoo and a typical Chinese garden with lots of Bonsai trees. On our departure from Guilin, Mrs. Song accompanied us to the airport and said goodbye to each of us, her face showing the emotion she was trying hard to hide.

Hangzhou

Hangzhou is described by the Chinese as: Above there is Heaven, on earth there is Hangzhou.

We arrived in Hangzhou, the capital of Zhejiang province, a garden city, in the early afternoon and the temperature was 1 degree celsius. The boys kept suggesting that we purchase some warm, thick coats as the weather was getting colder all the time.

Hangzhou has been visited by many student groups in the past but hardly any Western Chinese language students. Consequently, when our boys used Chinese to communicate with the staff at the hotel, everybody was astounded and in no time the boys made more friends. The news of the boys being able to sing in Chinese spread very quickly and the waitresses requested the boys to sing after dinner. By this time our boys were experts at singing "Waltzing Matilda" and "Click Go the Shears" in Chinese. The waitresses reciprocated by singing a beautiful love song, during which they giggled with embarrassment.

On our first night in Hangzhou it began snowing. It was a beautiful sight, the snow was falling from the sky like silk-thin cotton. The boys were so excited that they put on their hats, coats and gloves and had a snowfight. First thing next morning we headed off to a shop for thick padded army coats with fur collars.

We then moved to the first school we were to visit in China. This school is named after the street in which it is located "Xue Jun Middle School". We were greeted by the vice principal, Mr. Liu Juchun. We were led to the reception room where wh had a brief session about the school's development, curriculum activities, policies and high achievements. We then visited an English class (calling out and answering questions by rote). A Geography class was studying the physical features of Africa. A Maths class was doing Geometry and the P.E. class we visited was doing gymnastics, rope games and volley ball. The girls were kicking feather shuttles and jumping rope. During morning break, our students were able to converse with the students of the school.

After touring the school, Mr. Liu invited us back the next day to have a friendship volley ball game with the girl's team. (By the way we were beaten but who cared! Friendship first, competition second, after all!!)

In the afternoon we visited Hangzhou's main attraction, a "must" to see, West Lake. It was snowing heavily. Sitting in the boat one couldn't really see a great deal of scenery but, again, the boys were chatting away in Chinese and felt they got a great deal out of it.

After that beautiful and pleasant journey, we went to Liuhe pagoda. From the pagoda it should have taken 15 minutes to get back to the hotel where we stayed but, due to the heavy snow, the traffic jammed heavily. After an hour of waiting, our driver managed to talk to the police about this "Western tourist group" and the need to be back for dinner on time and we were then able to drive on the wrong side of the road to bypass part of the queue. On the way back to the hotel our national guide, Miss Wei, told us that these policemen always give special treatment to the ((Western devils) which makes her very angry.

Next day we visited a silk factory. Workers earn $A37 a month plus bonus (depending on their output — the new economic reforms are a good incentive to work hard).

We then visited the largest temple in China — Lingyin Shi. During the Cultural Revolution many temples like this were destroyed but the then Prime Minister, Zhou En-lai, recommended that this historical temple be kept.

After lunch we revisited Xue Jun Middle School. We first attended a Chinese lesson prepared by a Chinese language teacher, followed by a friendly volley ball game. Then we went back to the reception room where addresses, performances and gifts were exchanged. During the performances we were

very surprised to hear and see a student sing a very popular (by almost every Chinese speaking area) Taiwanese folk song — Ali Shan — and also surprised to hear one of the students mention the Chinese translated Australian novel *The Thord Birds*, which they liked very much. Their teacher regarded it as equal to *Gone with the Wind*!

Shanghai

We departed from the beautiful garden city, Hangzhou, by train. After three and a half hours we arrived at another eventful city, Shanghai. At Shanghai's railway station we were greeted not only by our knowledgeable and friendly local guide, Mr. Yu, but also by Madame Zhu Huizhu, who had visited our school in 1983. Madame Zhu is an English teacher in the Shanghai Language Institute which we were to visit the next day.

After lunch we left our hotel to drive across Shanghai, through the old concession which was controlled by France in the 19th century, to a famous spot — the Bund — where the foreign countries built their western style buildings along the waterfront and where the locals (especially those young language fanatics) meet with foreigners in order to practice their foreign language.

Once our boys got off the bus they became centres of attraction. While we were walking along (our boys in their thick green army coats which had onces been worn by the exliberation army in the cold north), one old Chinaman asked with a smile on his face, "Are these western youngsters new recruits in the liberation army?" After he was told the purpose of our boys' trip to China he opened his little eyes with surprise and said a word in the Chinese language which has no translation, meaning great! wonderful! distinguished! . . . you name it.

Half an hour wandering around and practicing their Chinese was indeed too short! Different boys were surrounded by different crowds of people. They were flattered and amazed that these Western round eyed devils were able to speak their language — a language they themselves find difficult to learn. We showed them our school postcard photo. They asked many questions about our school in Australia.

At night we watched an excellent acrobatic show. For many boys perhaps this was the first time they had seen such a brilliant act by both humans and animals (such as pandas, dogs and monkeys). We enjoyed the performance thoroughly.

Next day we visited the Shanghai Language Institute where 670 students were selected from over 6,000 candidates. The deputy gave us a brief introduction to the school and this was followed by an outstanding performance by their English students. A most impressive performance was that of a young girl who recited three long extracts from *Jane Eyre* with a beautiful British accent. The students in this school spend seven hours a week in their major language. This group of students has been studying English since Primary 3-4, for eight or nine years. Besides English, they also have to study other subjects such as Chinese, Maths, Science, History, etc. Many language teachers in this school come from England, U.S.A., New Zealand, France, Germany, etc. We then toured around the school. We asked about the experience and effect on the school and the staff during the Cultural Revolution the deputy shook his head and hands. Unwilling to recall the past, he sadly said "It was a nightmare. It's the past, all over! I am not going to think about it anymore!"

Later, we visited the Yu Garden where the stone buildings had windows of many different shapes and the grounds were magnificently landscaped. We also visited the place where the Taiping rebellion established the branch office, which housed some well kept, significant writing. In the late afternoon, we went to a very Russian style building, the Shanghai Industrial Exhibition Hall, where we saw the superb art objects.

Next morning we visited one of the people's commune. We were taken to one family who had just moved into their newly built house — a very simple two-storey house. Downstairs was an oblong lounge; upstairs were three bedrooms and the kitchen was outside of the house — built unattached. In this commune there were 50 families, 200 people. Each family of four people earn $A1,000 per year but most of the families have other jobs such as knitting, farming, pigs, etc.

We were then taken to the commune's kindergarten and watched a group of students playing the "*shape*", which is a game identifying different geometrical shapes. We then visited another class of students having a singing lesson. We were invited to take part in the "song games" with the little ones. After that we were not strangers at all! Following this, we went to the commune clinic to see an acupuncture treatment on the leg of a woman suffering from rheumatism.



After Mass at Shanghai Patriotic Church (formerly St. Ignatius' Cathedral).



Madam Wong and John Malloy in front of a section of the Great Wall.

In the afternoon, we visited one of the children's palaces. These are large centres where children go after school (they are open from 3.00-5.00 p.m.) in order to develop their interests and skills. When we got off the bus, we were greeted by a group of "young pioneers" who were aged between 8 and 10 years old, with red scarves around their necks. They held our hands warmly and showed the boys around. One lucky boy — Rick Walker — was absolutely flattered as there were two young girls holding his hands as we toured around. We attended a musical concert where some students performed "Click Go the Shears" on piano accordians and our boys sang along in Chinese. Eugene Hoh also played one of his own compositions on the piano. Our group was really impressed with the Chinese orchestra, the woodwork, calligraphy and ballet.

Next morning we attended a Mass in Saint Ingatius' Cathedral in a place called "Xujahui" (the name was in remembrance of sincere Chinese Catholics whose hometown was there). They have 5 services a day. We attended the 8.00 a.m. service. People in China nowadays call their churches "Patriotic Churches" since they have no connection with the Vatican in Rome. The Mass was in Latin and the majority of the congregation were old people, although Fr. Shen Bao-zhi Berchman said to us that 25% of the congregation out of 1,500 were young people. Boys who were studying Latin were amazed to hear Fr. O'Kelly and Fr. Berchman communicate in Latin, not realising it is still a spoken language.

Mrs. Wong was sitting next to an old man and somehow thought she was one of his friends whom he had met some time ago. He said hello to her and said "I haven't seen you for a long time". After a brief explanation he was pleased to hear that she was from Sydney. He said he had some relatives in Melbourne and thend asked "Shall we pray together for Australia and China? They then followed this with a soft, gentle and sincere prayer in Chinese. The damage that the Cultural Revolution had done to this Church was as bad as in other places but it has since been renovated by the government. Next door to the Church was the old Jesuit Observatory from which Fr. Piggot came to Riverview in the 1890's to establish the observatory at Riverview.

After a relaxing morning, we were on our feet again. We caught a CAAC flight to Beijing (Peking), the capital of China.

Beijing (Peking)

Our first impression on arriving at the airport and on the way to our hotel was that Beijing is very "Russian". The buildings were solid, greyish and grand and had a "military appearance". Without wasting any time we went for a drive to join Tian An Men Square, immediately after registering into the hotel.

The Square can hold over a million people. It is the place where Mao Zedong proclaimed People's Republic in 1949, witnessed by thousands of people. Although people in China today have less respect for Mao (a typical Chinese answer when asked about their impression of Chairman Mao was "70% right, 30% wrong), a huge portrait of him still remains in the centre of the wall.

Next day we went to another tourist highlight (an absolute must), the Great Wall, where we experienced a strong wind together with chilling cold. The Great Wall, symbolising China's ancient civilisation, is one of the world's most renowned projects. Historical records show that about one million people (one-fifth of China's population at that time) were involved in the project, which took more than ten years to complete. When it was finished the Great Wall was 6,0000 kms long. In Chinese it is called ("wan-li chang cheng"), which means "Now nature has taken over most of the Great Wall".

In China people like a saying which means, "You are not a hero if you cannot finish the journey of the Great Wall". All the boys did finish climbing the Wall. As far as Mrs. Wong wa concerned she did not mind being "half a heroine", promising herself she would finish the other half during the next trip.

After the Great Wall, we went to the Ming tombs where 13 of the 16 emperors of the Ming Dynasty are buried in the dragon-shaped hill. Chinese people do believe strongly in geomancy so did those emperors. Therefore, before they died, they selected Foothills Valley for their eternal resting place.

Next morning we had an early start, arriving at the Beijing Foreign Language Institute at 9.30 a.m. While the boys had their Chinese lesson, Fr. O'Kelly, Dr. Codrington and Mrs. Wong were taken to the office where they met Madame Du-ping and two deputies. Madame Du-ping is an adviser for the

secondary schools in Beijing. (She visited our school in 1983 and, at the time, was head of the delegation. She was a director of the Secondary School Education Department.) Madame Du-ping was especially glad to see us as she had been impressed so much by our schools and our Aussie Chinese language class.

During the conversation with Madame Du-ping, discussion arose about the Cultural Revolution. One of the deputies was beaten, two teachers of this school were killed and many other teachers had had their students did not know what they were doing. They were told one encouraged the other but, still, greatly supported the education. Again, they describe it as a "nightmare". Fr. O'Kelly said "it's over now, it's good that through the experience, people will not repeat their mistakes".

The Beijing Foreign Language School is attached to the Institute which has produced many talented scholars, politicians and translators. The school selects 300 students from all over China. Most of them are boarders. It has introduced more than 30 languages, even Nigerian and Turkish. Many ambassadors graduated from here. Most of the students will be studying abroad once they have finished their tertiary education at the Institute. They will be offered a job (in most cases in Foreign Affairs) once they return from their overseas studies.

After an interesting morning, we visited the Summer Palace. There we had a most enjoyable walk through the long, beautifully decorated artistic corridor. As we walked along we admired the magnificent Kunming Lake on the left side (an ice skating rink now because of the cold winter) with people skating, the famous seventeen-arch bridge and the mystical pagoda just behind the lake and, on the right hand side, we saw a high temple on the hill.

We then moved to Matteo Ricci's tomb. Ricci, an Italian Jesuit, mathematician and astronomer was one of the first missionaries to China in the early 17th century. His grave was damaged during the Cultural Revolution but has been restored by the Party and it is now located in the grounds of the college, set up to train cadres of the Community Party. As the



Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. in front of Matteo Ricci's tomb in Beijing.

tomb's gate was locked, Fr. O'Kelly insisted that we ask for permission to climb over the fence. When the permission was granted, we suggested a small boy would be more suitable but Fr. O'Kelly insisted again that he would like to do the climbing so that he could read the Latin inscription on the tomb and take some photos.

After dinner we went back to Beijing Foreign Languages Institute to see the Peking opera. The majority of Chinese people do not appreciate or cannot understand the Peking opera, especially the younger generation. Therefore, when our boys started to feel bored and "almost fell asleep", it was understandable and forgiveable but there were a few who appreciated it.



Members of the tour . . . (Standing L to R) Dr. S. Codrington, J. Peters, P. Robinson, G. Horan, N. Deane-Johns, S. McNamee, L. Leonard, R. Curran, Mrs. R. Wong, A. Russell, M. Fordham, N. Lea, J. Molloy, Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. (Front L to R) A. Madden, J. Clarke, R. Walker, E. Hoh.



Beijing Language Institute.

Next day we were back at the language school where Geography and History lessons were being conducted. In an English language class, Fr. O'Kelly stood up and talked to the class about our school and hoped that they would respond by asking some questions. Perhaps they were shy but, after a while, 4 students had some conversation with us.

In the afternoon we visited the well known Forbidden City (a palace museum) which was the Imperial Palace during the Ming and Qing dynasties till 1911. Early in the 15th century, large scale construction commenced which involved 100,000 artisans and one million civilians. The construction took 14 years and was finished by 1420. Twenty four emperors of the Ming and Qing dynasties ruled from the Forbidden City. In 1925 the complex was converted into a museum. Since then the palace has been opened to the public.

Construction of the Forbidden City brought tremendous hardships to the labouring people. After liberation, some costly renovations took place and the palace museum was listed as one of the important monuments under special preservation by the Chinese government. The palace is situated in the centre of Beijing, further enhancing its importance.

After dinner Mass was held for Mr. Rock, followed by a surprise birthday party for Richard Curran who turned 15 that day. We ended the night with everybody feeling a warm closeness in a sort of renowned friendship and happy atmosphere.

Next morning we visited Chairman Mao's Mausoleum in Tian An Men Square where Mao's body is displayed in a crystal coffin, draped with the red flag of the Chinese Communist Party. We were not supposed to wear hats or gloves, being a shrine, and noise was not permitted. The queue was long, therefore stopping for a clear look was not allowed. At a glance, one would think that the body was a wax reproduction but our tour guide informed us that the body is authentic and has been recently restored.

The old Jesuit observatory was built at the same time that Fr. Ricci was in China, in the early 17th century. Nowadays, people call it Beijing Ancient Observatory. We did not know if Chinese people themselves know the background of this observatory but, whenever Fr. Matteo Ricci's Chinese name was mentioned, our 4 guides and most of the students who did history remembered this Italian Jesuit missionary.

After lunch we paid our final visit to the Beijing Foreign Language school, where our boys had the opportunity to have a "two-way" conversation with their Chinese counterparts. Some girls learnt some Australian slang from our boys. Then followed friendly basketball and volleyball games. After the games and then putting on some nice clean clothes, we enjoyed a banquet hosted by the First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy in Canberra, Mr. Li Xunxin, who was in Beijing at the time. Mr. Li also visited our school with the Chinese headmasters' delegation two years earlier. It was very kind of him to take the time to meet us and be our host at dinner. That night we also met Professor Zhang Dao-Zhen, a refined, well spoken professor of English, who was the Headmaster of this institute. We also met a few other V.I.P.'s from the Ministry of Education.

During the dinner, speeches and gifts were exchanged and finally the highlight of the night — a musical performance between the two schools. It seems to me that they had spent lots of time preparing their countless items.

John Molloy sang a beautiful Chinese folk song "Jasmine Flower". Our hosts were deeply impressed by John. To finish off our items, our boys sang "Jerusalem" and "Auld-Lang-Syne", which concluded a most memorable evening.

Next day we had a free, lazy morning to do whatever suited us. After lunch we caught a train to Tangshan City which was badly damaged by the earthquake in 1976.

Tangshan

We arrived at 5.30 p.m. at Tangshan Station, where we were warmly greeted by a crowd of people, including the Deputy Commissioner of Education in Hebei Province, Mr. Liu, the Headmaster, deputy, teachers and students at Tangshan No. 1 Middle School. Here we were also greeted by a familiar face, Mr. Cao Jianying, who was headmaster of Tangshan No.1 Middle School when he visited our school in 1983 with the delegation and, not long after returning from Australia, was promoted to the Shijiazhuang Teachers Training College. Mr. Cao was also the one who extended a special warm invitation to our Chinese language students to his school. They insisted on carrying our bags and luggage. After a few minutes of cleaning up we then enjoyed a magnificent dinner, course after course, hosted by the Deputy Commissioner of Education, with speeches and toasts. It was a tiring but extremely warm night, despite the temperature of minus 8 degrees!

Next day, after an early breakfast, we visited Tangshan No. 1 Middle School. It is named "No. 1" because it is a selective school. There are 1,200 students and more than 700 of them are boarders. Again, there was a big crowd to welcome us with handshakes. There was a video camera and a meaningful welcome banner sign and the flags of the two countries were displayed. Many of these people seemed to be seeing Chinese speaking Westerners for the first time.

We then split into two groups. One visited a Chinese language class and the other joined an English class. In the second part of their lesson students of the two schools had informal conversations.

It is a shame that we had to leave the school a bit early in order to participate in other activities. Students had to end their conversations and say goodbye to their new friends. We then travelled to the famous earthquake site. Thousands of lives were lost and the majority of the city was destroyed. We then visited a famous porcelain factory. Returning to the train station, once again there were familiar faces waiting for us. We departed "unwillingly".

Beijing

Back in Beijing again. Happy but extremely tired!

Next day, after a long sleep, we had a free morning. In the afternoon we visited the Temple of Heaven. It was built in 1420 and was the place where the emperors of the Ming and Qing dynasties worshipped heaven and prayed for good harvests.

The Imperial Vault of Heaven is surrounded by a round wall, known as the Echo Wall. A mere whisper at any point close to the Wall will send the sound travelling along the Wall so that the echo can be heard clearly at the other end. We were fascinated by this and spent a long time whispering to each other. South of the Echo Wall stands a circular mound altar which is built wholly of white marble. The altar is enclosed by two walls, a square wall outside and a round one inside. Its layout forms a geometrical pattern. At the centre of the upper terrace lies a round stone surrounded by nine concentric rings of stones. The number of stones in the first ring is nine, in the second 18 and so on up to eighty one in the ninth ring.

The Temple of Heaven was our last sightseeing trip in China. That evening we had a Peking duck dinner. We all enjoyed this Peking national dish very much.

Reflections

As the end of the trip drew near, we all felt a certain sadness, leaving so many friends behind. Nobody had expected to experience what actually occurred. The group went during the coldest month of the year, anticipated isolation, alienation, culture shock and difficult communications. All these situations could have existed but the warm welcoming nature of these diligent humble people changed our views very quickly and a warm, strong bond was established between us and our hosts.

During the three weeks in China we had four Masses, each followed by our reflections, our feeling of the various events, as well as a short prayer by individuals in the group.

The old adage "Out of sight, out of mind" certainly rings true in this case, for no-one could have imagined how lucky we are living in such comfort and taking things for granted. No matter how hard we try to imagine the hardships of these people we cannot get a complete picture. It is only when one is there that one can appreciatge the feeling of oppression and sadness that these gentle people have experienced. The nightmare may have passed but not without leaving deep scars that only time will heal.

Just by being there our boys helped lighten the burden and lifted their brothers' spirits. We can be proud of our boys, who were extremely good and made wonderful ambassadors. They shared their experiences with the Chinese, sang in "Chinglish" Australian and Chinese folk songs and, most importantly, they prayed for their brothers.

The three weeks in China were very beneficial. They brought the students closer to each other and closer to their teachers. Each one revealed a different side, a side that only a family would know existed. One od the boys said "I didn't know that Fr. O'Kelly was so easy to get on with. He us so much fun". Another said "I would like to deepen my friendship with Sam and Andrew. I never imagined my colleagues to be so caring". Yes, we were close, very close. While in China we made friends, we established a bond between us and built a bridge between East and West.

The following extracts represent the boys' feelings and impressions of the trip.

Tai hao le! (It was terrific!) I was impressed with the friendliness and hospitality of everyone we met and with their obvious desire to improve themselves. The trip was enough to turn one into a sinophile! *J. Clarke*

I have learnt quite a lot from visiting China. The first thing that I noticed when we arrived was the relative freedom of the people, despite the Communist government. *E. Hoh*

I expected China to be a teeming mass of people, all hurrying doing their jobs. I expected it to be very poor and that the chinese would not like foreigners. But I thought we would get a warm welcome because we are a tour group who can speak a little of their language. I was surprised that the Chinese thought us oddities when we spoke their language. Though it was fun talking to them in both English and Chinese. *N. Lee*

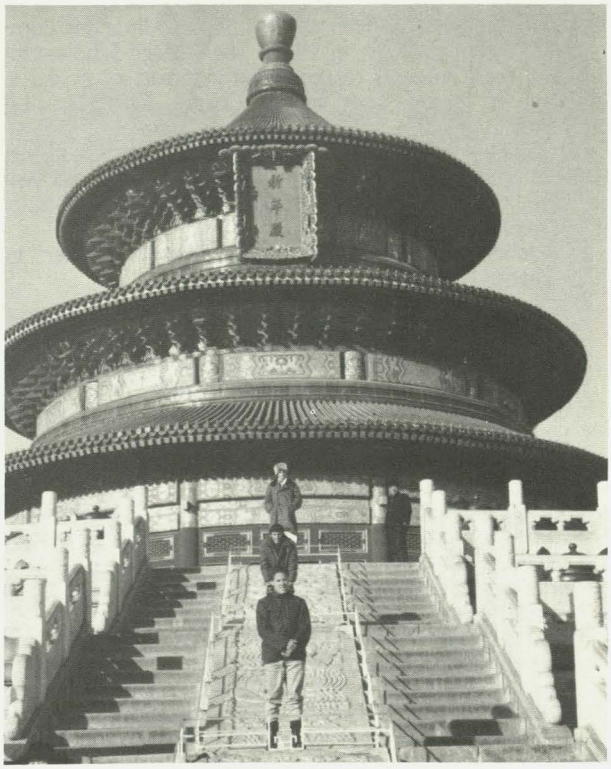
I am sure I liked it a hundred per cent more because of my study of the language. It brought written characters out of the text books and into real life. No longer was Chinese a language to be known and never used. *S. McNamee*

I saw a new way of life and a new religion. All thepeople were very warm and I would like to go back again because it was very interesting and a great learning experience. *R. Walker*

There are probably two ways in which I benefitted from the trip. Firstly, my ability to speak the language was greatly improved. Secondly, my outlook on the Chinese people also improved. People in Chine take interest in Western ideas. The majority of Chinese students study English. It is amazing to think that one quarter of the world takes interest in the lowly populated West. Most of us sit back here and take no interest in one of the greatest countries, whose civilisation has far exceeded others. *P. Robinson.*

From my experience I think I shall keep Chinese going for the rest of my life and whenever I study I think of the Chinese faces past the bus window. *S. MacNamee*

Madam Wong



On the steps to the Temple of Heaven . . . Mr. Fordham, N. Lea and J. Clarke.



The benefits of being Jesuit alumni — M. Frawley, A. Burns and C. Cooper atop Mt. Joly, Megeve, Switzerland.

THE GRUMMITT SCHOLARSHIP

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

The first Grummitt Scholarships were awarded to 3 Riverview students — Christopher Cooper, Alexander Burns and Matthew Frawley — in 1985. The College Scholarships enabled these students to spend the best part of a year in England at Mount Saint Mary's College, Spinkhill, near Sheffield.

Fr. J. Grummitt S.J., the present Headmaster, is a former student of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. During their year overseas, the students wrote regularly to various members of the Riverview College staff.

The following report was written for "Our Alma Mater" by Christopher Cooper:

"The Mt. St. Mary's College Scholarship enabled us to spend 2 school terms in a Jesuit boarding school, Mt. St. Mary's College, in the North of England — with all but personal expenses paid. It also presented us with the incredible opportunity of travelling and seeing England, the United States and many countries in Europe.

As this was the first year that this Scholarship was offered, the 3 of us did not know what to expect and it was with apprehension that we arrived in London on January 1st. As school didn't start until January 8th we were able to do some sightseeing in London whilst staying with relatives. Coming from our Sydney summer, we arrived in the middle of one of England's worst winters to find the school under snow.

Mt. St. Mary's College, better known as "The Mount", was very different to Riverview. Located in a small village just south of Sheffield in South Yorkshire, it is situated in quite lovely countryside, though the area is predominately a mining one. It is a very much smaller school with 310 pupils, about 60 of whom are girls. This, added to the fact that the English school system is vastly different to ours, made the year refreshingly different.

We had a wonderful time at "The Mount" and shall remember it with fondness — these memories coming mainly from the people we met and friends we made there. As it is a much smaller school, there is a family atmosphere and everybody knows each other well. It is also very interesting in that it is an international school with people from Hong Kong, the United States, Africa and parts of Europe as well as from all over England. All this, including the fact that the North of England was a totally different environment with a different way of life and attitude to life than we were used to in Sydney, provided us with a fascinating 6 months there.

We studied and sat for the English leaving "A-Levels" more to keep us interested and help us to mix in better than to qualify for University. The whole structure of the school and emphasis on learning was different. We were able to take part in many extra-curricular activities we knew such as Rugby, Cricket, Basketball and Athletics — as well as others we didn't such as Rifle Shooting and Television Filming.

During the holidays and mid-term breaks we were able to see a great deal of England. During one of the 10 day mid-term breaks, we borrowed a friend's car and did a circuit of England taking in Cambridge, London, Royal Tunbridge Wells, Canterbury, Brighton, Portsmouth, Salisbury, Bath, Oxford and Rugby. We saw other parts of the country at different times — staying with friends from school as well as relatives and family friends. A school field trip also took us to Wales. By the time we left we had come to know England very well. We were able to visit and see many places we had only previously read about.

We finished our exams and left the school at the end of June. We organised a 6 week tour of Europe which turned out to be fantastic. In that time we visited Paris, the Loire Valley, Amsterdam, the Rhine Valey, the Swiss Alps, Bavaria, Austria (we bumped into Mr. G. Condon in Salzburg), Venice, Florence, Italy, Rome, Corfu, the French Alps and the South of France — not only an educational experience for 3 previously "untravelled" Australians but also great fun. The air tickets that had been give to us also enabled us to see New York and San Francisco before returning to Australia.

We've seen and done so much in the past 9 months that it is really quite difficult to give a comprehensive view of our time abroad. The Grummitt Scholarship has made available to us numerous experiences and it is the combination of these experiences that has made our time so enjoyable and worthwhile. Firstly we have been exposed to a different school and school system. We have also been introduced to attitudes of people our own age who live under different circumstances. We have had to fend for ourselves in the past 9 months — organising our travel and having to meet and stay with people we'd never met before — and this has helped our self-confidence enormously. We have been exposed to the culture of Europe, England and the United States — having previously never left Australia.

The broadening advantage that travel gives has been presented to us. All this has combined to give the 3 of us a unique and enjoyable 9 months. It has given us an education very different from that which we'd experienced before."

Christopher Cooper



Mount St. Mary's College Chapel, Spinkhill, Sheffeld. Mid-Winter Term.



The undefeated 1st XI — spearheaded by The Australian Connection.

MASS MEDIA EDUCATION



Caroline Meers rehearses her script with a rapt audience.

A NEW YEAR 8 COURSE AT RIVERVIEW

February 7th, 1986 saw the commencement of a completely new course of studies at Saint Ignatius' College — Mass Media Education. While the study of the Mass Media is often incorporated into other subjects, such as English and History, this study of the Mass Media was to be a course in its own right which all boys in Year 8 were to take.

This course seeks to develop a critical understanding and appreciation of the role of the Mass Media in our lives. Central to this study is an investigation into the nature and meaning of the various products that the media produce (magazines, radio and television programmes, news, advertisements, music videos and the like). Mass Media Education works at developing attitudes, knowledge and skills which will enable the student to be aware of the ways that the Mass Media construct a particular picture of reality.

Often this picture of the "real world" presented by the Mass Media is at odds with our Christian culture. It has been claimed that the Mass Media have taken priority over Church and School as major influences in the lives of young people. Pope John-Paul II and the leaders of the Jesuit Order have frequently voiced the need for instruction in the role of the Mass Media and our course is one attempt to respond to this need.

"The students have some interesting if not dangerous solutions to this universal problem . . ."

The course is quite intensive and experimental and, according to a number of surveys throughout the year, was most successful in developing in the boys an awareness of the role of the Mass Media in our lives and its cultural, economic and religious implications in society in general. Indeed, quite early in the course, we discovered that most students spend many hours with the Media, especially television, and this often resulted in squabbles over channel selection. The students had some interesting if not dangerous suggestions for the solution of this universal problem of sharing time slots to "whoever is the strongest". We also learned that the use of the video recorder has dramatically changed the way many families use their free time.

The particular Mass Media Education course as taught at Riverview is largely based on a South Australian course, together with units developed for New South Wales schools. Input from other Jesuit Schools' programmes has also been incorporated into the course. However, after our own homegrown modifications, it is doubtful if any of these sources would recognise their contribution! The course was developed and is taught by Mrs. Wedesweiler and Fr. R. Davoren S.J. Each Year 8 student attended approximately 26 periods of 50 minutes duration and covered such topics as film editing, sound and video techniques and production, advertising, target audiences, programming and surveys. Students had a number of "hands on" periods for practical experience in video and sound equipment.

By the end of the course each student had learned how to script and produce a brief video, to recognise and analyse techniques used in television and newspaper advertisements, appreciate and evaluate radio programmes and station formats, design their own posters and billboards, edit cartoons and much more. The goal behind all these activities was to show the boys that the Media we absorb is a final product which has been selected and edited and reflects a particular picture of reality. As one of our students recalled . . .

"Before I went to Mass Media (classes) I thought a picture could never lie (ha, ha). But as we learnt during the term in Mass Media Education 'the media construct a picture or view of reality' . . . (One of Father Dav's favourite sayings!)."

While the list of activities above seems fairly substantial for such a short course, the intention was to build a sound base on which future studies of the Media could be built.

"I didn't think we'd have to work hard and I certainly didn't expect all that homework."

To many of the students the course was quite a surprise package. As one student commented at the end of course . . .

"I thought we'd be spending every lesson just watching TV, fooling around with video cameras and cutting up old magazines and newspapers. I didn't think we'd have to work hard and I certainly didn't expect all that homework."

The course was indeed a lot of hard work but it was also a lot of fun. It began with a questionnaire which asked students to look at their own involvement with the Mass Media. Whether they had a video machine, one television or more and how often they viewed these; did they read newspapers and which radio stations did they prefer. The aim of the questionnaire (and the course as a whole) is not to turn the students away from the media by presenting it as something evil but get them to examine and question their own involvement with the Mass Media. In some cases this may lead to less contact with the media as the boys develop a more critical and demanding attitude to the media they are willing to view.

As the course progressed it became obvious that the students were beginning to think about the role and responsibilities as well as the techniques used by the Mass Media. In other words, they were beginning to interpret the messages being communicated by the media (be that radio, television, newspapers or films). They are no longer willing to accept media messages without questions. They were learning to "read" the media while at the same time retaining an appreciation for the many positive contributions made by the Mass Media.

". . . many budding Spielbergs could be seen directing their fellow students in the woods or on the foreshore."

Students seemed to enjoy the course, particularly the lessons spent using the video cameras where many budding Spielbergs could be seen directing his fellow students in the woods or on the foreshore. Despite the sometimes chaotic appearance of some of these lessons, the students did produce some excellent videos and just as importantly they learned some of the skills necessary to work in groups.

This can be quite a formidable task for egotistical 13-14 year olds. Indeed, a lot of the lessons depended on group co-operation and this manifested itself quite positively during a filming session of the media class by a crew from Simon Townsend's Wonder World. The reporter expressed surprise at the talents and creativity of the students and was quite amazed at how well the boys worked together on various projects. (Then again, she hadn't heard about Penals!)

The course also produced a few fitness fanatics among the students who initially were dismayed at the location of the classes. Lessons were held in the Third Division overflow dormitory — four floors and 158 steps from ground level. Some students saw these steps as a challenge to their athletic skills and took to galloping up them in 20 seconds flat. Most students, along with Father Davoren and Mrs. Wedesweiler, chose a more leisurely pace. Some found the descent more time consuming than the ascent (thus explaining their lateness to class after Media classes).

The Mass Media room also lent itself well to decoration so, within a few weeks of first term, the walls were brightened with posters with a variety of shapes and messages. Much of the equipment was stored in an adjacent storage room (shared with boarders' luggage) and ingeniously converted for its dual role by Father Davoren and assistants. At the heart of the equipment is the main video recorder (which allows for extra music or speech to be added to a programme) and three portable video recording units.

A majority of the equipment was provided through the efforts of the Riverview Parents & Friends Association. Without their enthusiastic support, especially in the 1986 Art Show where Media Studies was a special focus, the current Media Studies Programme would be far less effective. Much of this equipment has also been used with profit in other subjects and areas of school life, whether for recording sporting training or matches, debates, the Saint Ignatius Day activities or capturing on film some of the effects of the June flooding. While the course does not aim at turning out miniature television producers or cameramen, it is pleasing to see the enjoyment and growth in skillfulness with many of our more enthusiastic boys.

Like most courses in their first year, Mass Media Education had its usual share of problems but, as the year progressed, many of these were ironed out and next year's course for Year 8 promises to be even more challenging and effective. As 1987 will also see the introduction of an elective in Mass Media Education in Year 9 (to continue into Year 10 in the following year), a number of our present students will have the opportunity to study some of this year's units in more detail and also to discover new areas which could not be covered in the Year 8 course.

For those students not able to choose Mass Media Education as an elective, it is hoped that further units within other subjects will develop, such as in the units within English or the "Mass Media History" unit currently taught within Year 10 History.

The Mass Media presently plays an active part in our lives and our dependence on the Media for entertainment and information seems likely to continue. It should be of concern to us that the Christian way of life is usually quite absent (or treated scornfully) in the picture of the world as presented by the Mass Media. It is hoped that, through courses such as this, we may better prepare our students to enjoy and perhaps confront the world of the Mass Media.

—Rev. R. Davoren S.J.
Mrs. D. Wedesweiler



Three old hands at filming . . . J. Greiner, J. Meagher and T. Eisenhauer.

MEDIA HISTORY

The Year 10 History course at Riverview covers Australia and the World in the Twentieth Century. It was seen as the ideal vehicle for teaching units of work on Media History, which commenced this year. Essential to the success of this Plan was the finding of extra staff time and this was achieved, in part, when Fr. Head S.J. agreed to teach two Year 10 History classes, thus freeing him from some preparation time. Additional and valuable help was given by Mrs. K. Nelson and her staff in the College Library, especially A.V. supremo, Mrs. M. Bennett.

The first unit dealt with the print and associated media. It focussed on World War I with themes of the beginnings of mass media, propaganda and censorship. Subordinate themes included technology, mass education and psychological manipulation. Resources included a series of slides of propaganda posters prepared by Fr. Head, a chronology and other material for students dealing with the themes, the growth of newspapers and periodicals and case studies on the *Lusitania* and the first Anzac Day.

Presentation was by way of an introductory lecture, the showing of the slides and then discussion. Written exercises and the students preparing posters modelled on those they had studied augmented this teaching. This unit was taught in first term.

The second unit dealt with radio and film. As well as producing chronologies we also prepared audio and video tapes from our existing library stock to illustrate the popularity, developing style and growing power of these vehicles of communication and presenters of reality. The themes were widened to include entertainment (which was only touched on in the first unit), the importation of images, sounds and songs from England and the United States, the authority of the specialist radio commentator, sport and fabrication or falsification.

This second unit was taught through a mixture of listening, viewing and discussion in terms two and three. The teaching of both units was reinforced through the second term essay which asked the students to address the question — "How did the Australian people's sense of identity change in the 1915-1945 period?"

Work has begun on a television unit on television, with the year 1956 as the planned centre piece.

As well as this work in Year 10, Media History is an important part of the specialist Year 12 course on the U.S.A. 1939-1986. There, attention centres on how print (*Life*, *Time*, *Saturday Evening Post*), Hollywood, popular music and television have held and made the images which the Americans have had of themselves and reflected their changing values.

This significant and pioneering work is already attracting attention from beyond the College. This is shown by the visit of the Chairperson of the Secondary Schools' Board History Syllabus Committee, Mr. L. Tabbart, in September 1986.

Dr. G. Haines
History Master



Group work in the Junior School.

SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT 1986

"Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; and there are varieties of service, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of working, but it is the same God who inspires them all in every one."
I Corinthians 12:4-6]

Each one of us is a unique creation. We bring to Riverview a variety of experiences, strengths and weaknesses. The creation of the Special Education programme at Riverview in 1986 is an expression of the recognition of the importance of differences. The Special Education Teacher is a resource for staff as they strive to meet the needs of students who are gifted or have learning difficulties.

Students who appear to have special needs are referred to the Special Education teacher by either the classroom teacher or the tutor for assessment. At present, Riverview has an extremely limited range of diagnostic assessment material. Consequently, initial assessment of the student is primarily informal, based on teacher observation of written and oral work, application and behaviour.

The student is invited to discuss the difficulties he is experiencing and to suggest ways in which he would like to be helped. Where it is deemed necessary, a student may be referred by the Special Education Teacher for formal assessment by another specialist (e.g. optometrist, NAL, educational psychologist). Parents facilitate early identification of needs by ensuring that the Special Education Teacher holds copies of any assessment of the student's abilities.

A student who has a learning difficulty experiences difficulty in achieving at a level commensurate with his chronological age. This may be the result of level of intelligence, poor or broken schooling, a non-English speaking background, sensory or speech impairment, environmental disadvantage or emotional disturbance.

The label "learning difficulties" also encompasses learning disabilities. In the learning disabled student one observes a severe discrepancy between achievement and intellectual ability due to a disorder in one or more of the processes involved in reading, writing, spelling, listening, speaking or making mathematical calculations. Learning disabilities are the most recent and possibly the least understood of disabling conditions.

Whereas intellectual disability, hearing impairment and visual impairment are cited in the Old Testament, and their defining characteristics are generally accepted by both professionals and the public, it is only in the last 20 years that special educators have been gradually working towards the establishment of a tight definition and public acceptance and awareness of the condition.

"I through I was just a dum incompedent ideot . . . when it was just a case of being dislecksick."

This year, approximately 60 students have been assessed as having a learning difficulty. Identification is made difficult by the coping strategies that students often develop. While such strategies are often commendable, withdrawal behaviour, avoidance and acting out can mask the real problem. Boys who have a learning disability often lead a lonely life — exasperating teachers, disappointing parents and, worst of all, striving to prove that they are not stupid.

While the community at large shows sympathy and understanding to those who have obvious disabilities, it is not so ready to show compassion for those who have a disability that cannot be seen. Boys who continually receive report cards that read "Can do better", "More study needed", "Little effort shown" are not always the lazy boys or the boys of low intelligence. They may be intelligent boys like this Year 12 Riverview student who is dyslexic:

"The biggest problem I've had at school is liking a subject and wanting to do well at it, but not being able to, despite working — it really gets you down."

"It becomes very disheartening when a teacher gets annoyed because you can't grasp a concept or ask the same question five times. But, knowing there is a person who you can go to that understands the problems and frustrations, is a great relief — for many people a saving grace."

Boys with learning difficulties need our compassion, understanding, patience and consideration. Self-esteem which is already shaky is further shaken by mockery and other forms of undue criticism.

"All my school life I have been knocked by other boys. At one stage I nearly left the school because of this . . ."

"Before I was offered special help and found out what my problems were I felt like a real "dumbo". I hated myself and the school and was often very depressed."

Admitting to yourself and to others *"I have a problem and I want to do something about it"* requires a lot of courage, whether the problem is alcoholism, illness or learning disability. The many boys who have made this admission this year deserve our respect.

Once the special needs of a student have been identified, his teachers, tutor, housemaster, year master, boarding master and, of course, his parents are informed. A programme is then designed to meet the needs of the student. The programme may be implemented by the classroom teacher or by the Special Education Teacher in a withdrawal situation or the regular classroom. In both Junior and Senior School, the Special Education Teacher may work with an individual or small group.

Focus skill areas are reading, writing, spelling and maths. Students are also taught research and study skills and the use of study timetables. Emphasis is placed on the pursuit of excellence — the striving for personal best. Our school motto reads "As much as is within YOU, this much dare". Unfortunately, boys often feel the pressure to achieve what others have had little difficulty in achieving. This can be both frustrating and unrealistic.

The boys with whom I have worked this year are to be congratulated on their progress to date. No student has failed to improve in some area and many have made improvements in both application and academic grades.

Students with special needs often require special learning aids. This year the school has purchased the *Direct Helper* computer programme, designed specifically to help dyslexic students to read and spell. David Lewis has given valuable advice and assistance in the setting up of this programme. With the assistance of Mrs. M. Bennett, a tape library is being set up in the Special Education office for students who experience severe reading difficulties. A selection of class novels, plays and tests are now available.

A major aim of the Special Education programme is to increase the awareness and understanding teachers, parents and students have of learning difficulties. To this end, the school has become a member of the Australian Association of Special Education, the Specific Learning Difficulties Association, the Association for Children with Learning Difficulties and the Australian Remedial Education Association.

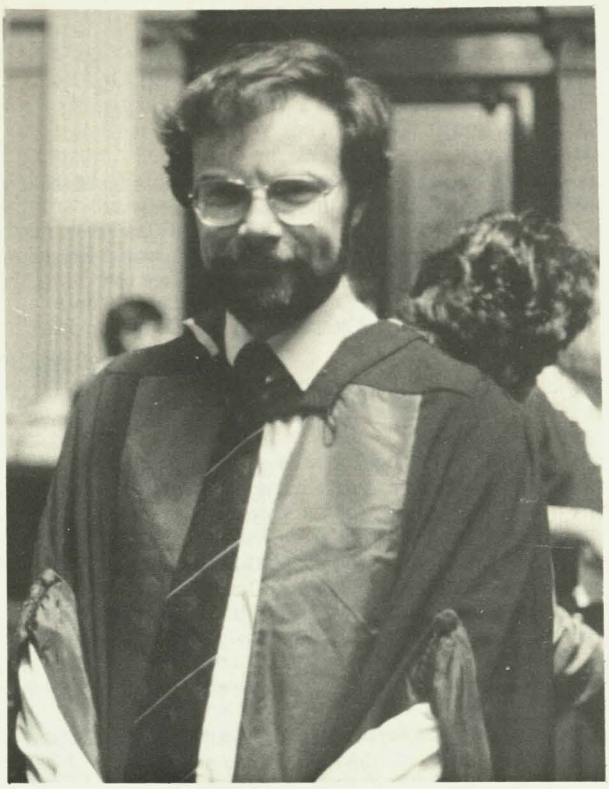
We regularly receive publications presenting information and ideas and informing us of workshops and conferences. These publications are available from the Special Education office. Several Riverview parents have already attended SPELD workshops this year. In Term 3, a parent support group will meet at Riverview and be addressed by staff from SPELD and other interested professionals.

This has been an exciting year of discovery for both students and staff alike in the area of Special Education. 1987 promises to be a year of important developments.

Miss S. Houston



Miss S. Houston advises a student on the use of the computer.



Dr. S. Codrington (Geography Master).

GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIPS TO THE BEGA VALLEY

The first Riverview Senior Geography field trip to the Bega Valley took place in May 1978 when 36 boys (all volunteers) proceeded in a convoy of cars during the May vacation. This first field trip was reported in "Our Alma Mater", 1978, pp. 71-72.

The Bega Valley field studies have come a long way since 1978, becoming something of a Riverview Geography tradition. By the end of 1985, almost 1,000 Riverview students had been on Bega Valley field trips organised by Dr. Codrington, whose love for the Bega Valley is well known among Riverview geographers.

In 1985, because of the decision to move the Bega Valley field trip from Year 12 to Year 11, two field trips were conducted — Year 12 in March and Year 11 in October. A total of 85 students went to Bega in March and an additional 101 went in October. Such is the present scale of the undertaking, the Year 11 field trip in October used 2 large coaches (staff being Mr. Tyler, Mr. Watson and Mrs. Wedesweiler) and a minibus (driven by Dr. Codrington) and accommodation was arranged at 3 different venues in 2 different towns.

The field trip is now further complicated by the fact that there are now 2 different senior geography courses ("Geography: Natural and Human Systems" and "Geography: Australia and its Neighbours"), each with its own emphasis and content. Separate itineraries are arranged for students attempting each course. The itinerary for the Year 11 field trip in October shows something of the nature of the Bega Valley experience.

SYSTEMS STUDENTS

Sun, 20/10/85

7.00 a.m	Depart College
	Exercises in bus
Midday	Lunch at Nowra
2.30 p.m.	A/Tea at Bodalla

NEIGHBOURS STUDENTS

7.00 a.m	Depart College
	Exercises in bus
Midday	Lunch at Nowra
3.00 p.m.	A/Tea at Brogo Roto

4.30 p.m.	Arrive Bega, free time	5.30 p.m.	Arrive Tathra
6.00 p.m.	Dinner at Bega	6.00 p.m.	Dinner at Tathra
7.30 p.m.	Prep. farm study	7.30 p.m.	Prep. Tathra study
8.30 p.m.	Prep. Bournda studies	9.00 p.m.	Free time
9.45 p.m.	Free time	10.30 p.m.	Lights out
10.30 p.m.	Lights out		
Mon. 21/10/85			
5.45 a.m.	Wake up & showers	7.00 a.m.	Wake up & showers
6.30 a.m.	Breakfast	7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
7.00 a.m.	Depart Hotel	8.30 a.m.	Tathra Resort study
7.15 a.m.	Dairy farm study	12.30 p.m.	Lunch at Tathra
9.30 a.m.	Brogo R. fluvial study	1.30 p.m.	Free time
12.15 p.m.	Lunch at Bega	2.30 p.m.	Depart Tathra
1.30 p.m.	Forestry study/Glenbog	3.00 p.m.	Dairy farm study
4.30 p.m.	Free time	5.30 p.m.	Free time
6.00 p.m.	Dinner at Bega	6.00 p.m.	Dinner at Tathra
7.30 p.m.	Jim Collins' lecture on ecological effects of forestry on ecosystems — Uniting Church Hall, Bega — both courses		
9.00 p.m.	Write up notes	9.00 p.m.	Write up notes
10.00 p.m.	Free time	10.00 p.m.	Return to Tathra
10.30 pm	Lights out	10.30 p.m.	Lights out
Tues 22/10/85			
5.45 a.m.	Wake up & showers	7.00 a.m.	Wake up & showers
6.30 a.m.	Breakfast	7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
7.30 a.m.	Depart hotel	8.00 a.m.	Depart hotel
8.00 a.m.	Wallagoot natural system	9.00 a.m.	Forestry-Tantawanglo
10.30 a.m.	Bournda coastal terrain	11.30 a.m.	Lunch at Eden
12.30 p.m.	Lunch at Bega	12.30 p.m.	Harris-Daishowa chip mill — Eden
1.30 p.m.	Candelo urban study	2.30 p.m.	Kameruka Estate (inc milking, shearing)
4.30 p.m.	Free time	4.30 p.m.	Free time
6.00 p.m.	Dinner at Bega	6.00 p.m.	Dinner at Tathra
7.15 p.m.	Write up notes	7.00 p.m.	Write up notes
10.00 p.m.	Free time	10.00 p.m.	Free time
10.30 p.m.	Lights out		
10.30 p.m.	Lights out		

Wed 23/10/85			
6.15 a.m.	Wake up & showers	7.00 a.m.	Wake up & showers
7.00 a.m.	Late breakfast	7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
8.00 a.m.	Bega regional centre urban study (walk)	8.30 a.m.	Visit to alternative lifestyle farm
10.00 a.m.	Urban Bega bus tour	10.30 a.m.	Depart for Sydney
10.30 a.m.	Depart for Sydney	12.30 p.m.	Lunch Bateman's Bay
12.30 p.m.	Lunch Ulladulla	5.30 p.m.	Arrive at College and submit report
5.30 p.m.	Arrive at College and submit report		

A further constraint placed on the Bega Valley field trip is the introduction of the Higher School Certificate assessment scheme for the 1985 Year 11 group of students. This places even greater importance on the field work component of the geography courses. On the other hand, the new need for comparability of work opportunities implicit in the Assessment scheme means that reports are now collected upon return to school, removing the agony of past years when extensive follow-up assignment work was required.

The Bega Valley field work does much more than simply prepare students for the H.S.C. Geography examination. For city students, it gives a deep insight into the nature of rural communities and lifestyles. For boarders from inland parts of New South Wales or from overseas, the field studies offer the opportunity of examining rural areas vastly different from those which are familiar. Human responsibilities towards environmental quality are emphasised throughout the field work and especially in the studies of forestry, coastal zone management (at Wallagoot and Bournda) and while examining the alternative lifestyle properties. In other words, almost all students are exposed to new thought-provoking experiences. The mind-broadening challenges thus provided reflect the spirit of enquiry into God's creation and human manipulation of the environment which seem to be at the heart of Jesuit educational philosophy.



Big in Bega '86.
The Annual Field Trip.

YEAR 8 GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP

On October 9th-10th, 135 Year 8 Geographers undertook a two day field study in the Illawarra region, south of Sydney. In three buses, the group left the College on Wednesday morning and, after a short stop for morning tea at Sublime Point lookout, proceeded to Minnamurra Falls, near Jamberoo. Here the group listened to a very informative and well presented talk on the rainforest ecosystem from a park ranger. In her talk, the ranger emphasised the fragility of the rainforest ecosystem and the threats facing it from over-use by people.

Following the talk, the students were divided into small groups to walk along the track to the Minnamurra Waterfall, observing along the way the rainforest features such as epiphytes and parasitic plants, vines and lianas, buttress roots, the canopy and emergent tress and the nature of the forest floor. Unfortunately, the groups discovered that one finds rain as well as forest in a fainforest and some boys got very damp. (Other enterprising lads used their notes to keep their heads dry — to the detriment of their notes!). The staff seemed well prepared — at least they all had raincoats and umbrellas.

Following the damp experience of the rainforest, Dr. Codrington arranged for the group to have a swim in the new indoor, heated pool recently constructed in Kiama township, about 10 kilometres away. This gesture won overwhelming support from the Year 8 students, especially as Dr. Codrington paid everyone's entrance fee! From here, the boys went to the three motels in various parts of Kiama "taken over" by Riverview for the night. After large dinners which brought no audible complaints, students completed about an hour's follow-up work and essay writing before relaxing and going to sleep.

On the second day (Thursday), the group took it in turns to carry out two major field studies. Malcolm Weir's dairy farm, between Gerringong and Gerroa, was studied by speaking with the farmer, inspecting the milking shed and looking over the pastures and cattle. A highlight for some was endeavouring not to step on what was euphimistically called "recycled grass". For others, the highlight was the encounter with the 4,000 volt electric fence.

The other major study was of the John Lysaght steel processing and fabricating works at Port Kembla. Here, the students donned bright yellow "hard hats" and inspected the pickling line, galvanising and corrugating works. The excellent commentary from the retired workers who showed the group around in groups of 6 was unfortunately very difficult to hear because of the very high noise level in the factory but, of course, experiencing the working conditions was one aim of the study!

After lunch at a lookout overlooking the Port Kembla steelworks, the groups returned to school with a wide range of new experiences behind them. It is probably fair to say that no Year 8 boy had previously been saturated in a rainforest, electrocuted on a dairy farm and deafened in a fabricating works, all within the space of 2 days!

The staff accompanying the Year 8 students were Dr. Codrington, Fr. Head, Mr. Watson, Mr. Tyler and Mrs. Armarego. Dr. Codrington was heard to say at the end of the trip that the Year 8 boys were among the best groups he had taken away on field studies and that is no mean praise for which the boys in his group should be proud.

CHESS

N.S.W. Junior Chess League

After two years in C Grade, it was decided that we should enter a team this year in B Grade. Mark Wilson (Captain), Paul Bizannes, Andrew Richards, Daniel Batty, Warwick Fish and Nicholas Finn were regular players against Chatswood High School, Crows Nest High School, St. Joseph's College and St. Pius' College.

After 8 matches, Riverview was placed second, not far behind Chatswood High School. The team is to be congratulated on its good performance.

The C Grade team lacked stability, as the membership of the team changed too much from week to week.

College & House Competition

The Senior School Chess competition — a Swiss tournament of 8 rounds — was held on Saturday, July 26th. 39 players accepted the challenge of 8 hours of Chess. The games were keenly contested and enjoyable.

At the end of Round 5, Andrew Redmond (Claver) had scored 4 1/2 points; and 7 players shared second place with 4 points. After the final eighth round, Andrew Redmond and Yin Bong Lam (Cheshire) shared first place with 7 points; Andrew Richards (Ricci) was placed third with 6 1/2 points.

The House Competition was decided by adding the scores of the 4 top players of the individual houses. The winning team was Cheshire with 22 1/2 points (Y.B. Lam, M. Wilson, G. Curteis, J. Joseph); Claver and Xavier were equal second with 18 1/2 points; Campion was fourth with 18 points.

Congratulations to the individual place winners and to the winning House team. Congratulations, too, to the players who did not win trophies but, whether they won or lost, played their 8 rounds with enthusiasm.

The Chess Club once again thanks Mr. Robert Colquhoun for his continued support and interest. Mr. Colquhoun was director of play at the College competition and donated the prizes. He also helped with coaching the teams on Wednesday afternoons.

The club looks forward to a good season in 1987.



Third Division Boarders relaxing.

CONGRATULATIONS

Periodically *Viewpoint*, the weekly news bulletin of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, congratulates members of the school community who have excelled in various activities.

Here is a list of items drawn from the 1986 bulletins:

Congratulations: To Gregory Russell (O.R. 1976-81) on receiving the University of Sydney Medal for Theoretical Chemistry at the conclusion of his Honours course; and to Anthony Hood (O.R. 1977-82) for achieving very fine results in Music.

1985 Higher School Certificate Results: The students of this College achieved excellent results, as recorded elsewhere in this magazine.

1986 World Universities Debating Championships: at Fordham University, New York City: The University of Sydney A team came second to the University College Cork, Ireland. Bruce Meagher (O.R. 1979-83) was Captain of the team and first placed speaker at the competition. The University of Sydney B team came 13th (out of 52 teams) and Martin Hoffman (O.R. 1977-82) was a member of that team.

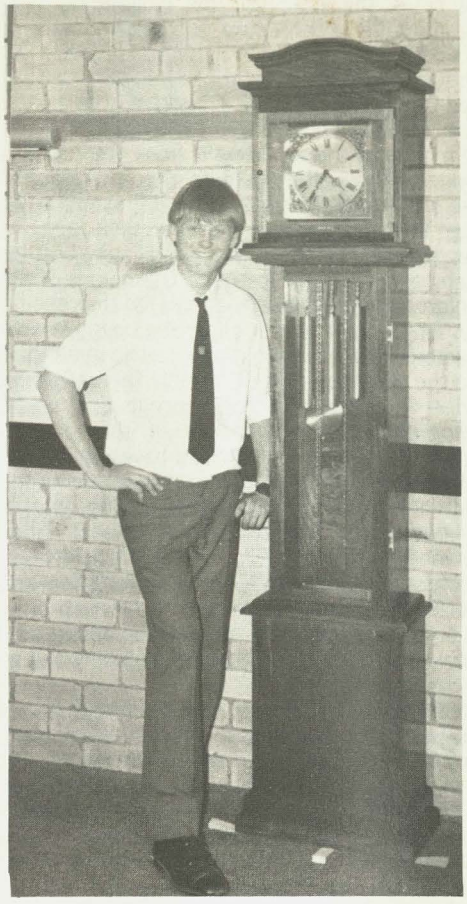
Geography Competition: Last year, many Riverview students entered a state-wide competition conducted by the Geography Teachers' Association of N.S.W. There were two broad areas of investigation — individual fieldwork and geography related computer programmes. The winners in the fieldwork section were from Kirrawee High School (Junior Section) and Blue Mountains Grammar School (Senior Section). However, both prizes in the computer programme section were won by Riverview students: David McCleary (Year 10, Cheshire) won $100 for a programmed unit on the geography of N.S.W. and Andrew Roughan (Year 10, Xavier) won $100 for his programme on the water cycle. Congratulations to the above winners and to all those Riverview students whose efforts made the standard of the competition so high.

Wave Skiing: Stuart Lawson (Year 10, Owen) recently competed in the State Wave Skiing titles at Seal Rocks. He entered both Junior and Open Divisions and was placed 6th in the Junior Division.

Congratulations: Miss S. Houston, Special Education Teacher at the College, was awarded a Special Distinction (a Paul Harris Fellowship) by the Rotary Club of Darwin for her work when she was in charge of the Special Unit for handicapped children at her last school.

Gold Cup Regatta: Though the weather was not as favourable as we had hoped, the Regatta itself was one of the most successful that the College has had. 83 races were contested: the 1st race began right on time and the last race finished some minutes before the time appointed. All our crews, coaches and boat drivers are to be congratulated on the success of the day. Special thanks must go to the boys who assisted with parking, programme selling, the O.I.U. stall, the P&F stall and cleaning up. The Club is indebted to Christopher O'Brien (O.R. 1976-82) who did a wonderful job not only on the day itself but also during the preceding week. Without him the Regatta could not have been so successful. David Donkin, the Captain of Boats, gave great leadership by his own personal example. Mr. C. Rowe, the Rowing Master, attained notable success with his first Gold Cup Regatta.

Congratulations: 1985 Higher School Certificate: News has been received that Christopher Martin (O.R. 1980-85) came first in the State in both 3 Unit English and in the combined 2 Unit/3 Unit course. Congratulations to Chris on this great achievement — the best a Riverview student has done since the Wyndham Scheme was introduced nearly 20 years ago. The school also congratulates, therefore, Mr. Morrow who shared the Year 12 2 Unit/3 Unit teaching of Chris with Mr. Castley and Chris' earlier teachers — Miss Hume and Mr. Punch in Year 11, Mr. Rodgers in Year 10, Mr. Castley in Year 9 and Mr. Lea-Scarlett in Year 8. Very properly we also congratulate the teachers at the Junior and Primary Schools, who laid the foundations of Chris' career in English.



Michael Smith (Year 12) beside his work of art.

Congratulations: to Michael Fordham (Year 11, Southwell House) who has been selected in the Schools' New South Wales Debating team; to Chris Martin who recently received the *Herald* prize for the top English candidate in the H.S.C. last year and also to the producer and cast of "Engravings" which had a very successful tour of the other Jesuit schools interstate.

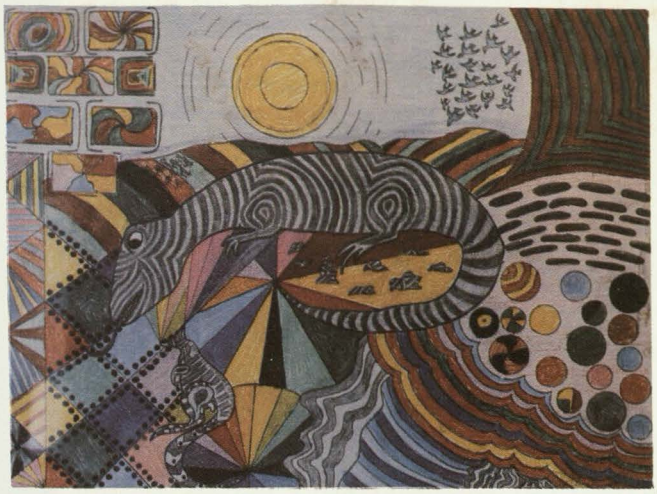
Congratulations: to Robert Cooper (Year 10, More) and Jonathon Munro (Year 10, Xavier), this year's recipients of the O.I.U. Music Scholarships. Robert is a classical guitarist and Jonathon plays the oboe.

Cross Country: Congratulations to Sam Bennett (Year 10, Ricci) and Shane Doyle (Year 12, Cheshire). On May 25th, Sam won the Under 16 section of the Bridge to Bay Fun Run covering the 8.5 km course in 29m08secs. In the 500 strong field, Sam finished in 8th place overall while more modest performances were recorded by Mr. Reed (46m21secs) and Mr. Chatfield (46m31secs). On the same day, Shane was placed second in the N.S.W. Open Schoolboys' Orienteering Championships. Shane led 23 other competitors to the line in a time of 44m26secs.

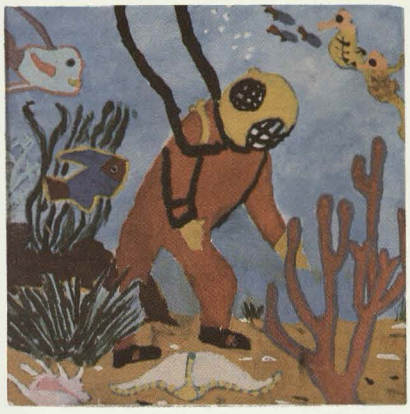
Congratulations: to the cast, crew and staff involved in the production of "As You Like It". The producer, Mr. J. Castley, presented his first Riverview production in 1969. When one thinks of the hours and hours of rehearsing over the years since then, the debt of gratitude to Mr. Castley is very strong and our actors were aware of this.

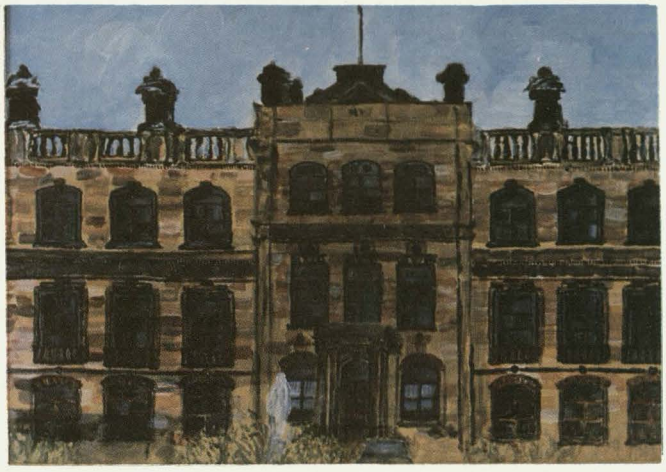
Oratory: Congratulations to Andrew O'Keefe (Year 9, Cheshire) on winning the N.S.W. Junior State Championship of the Rostrum Voice of Youth Oratory Competition. His older brother, Roger, Captain of the School, won the Senior Section last year.

Music: Congratulations to Gregory Coffin (Year 9, Xavier) who was placed first in the Pianoforte Sonata section (15 Years and Under) at the Warringah Eisteddfod last week, and; Justin Greiner (Year 8, Southwell) who passed his Pianoforte exam Grade 1 with Honours.

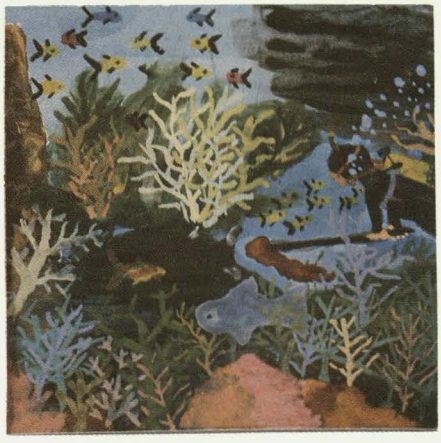


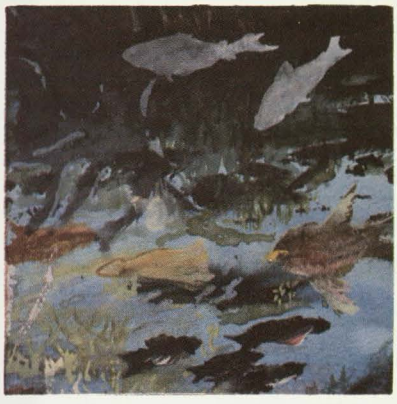


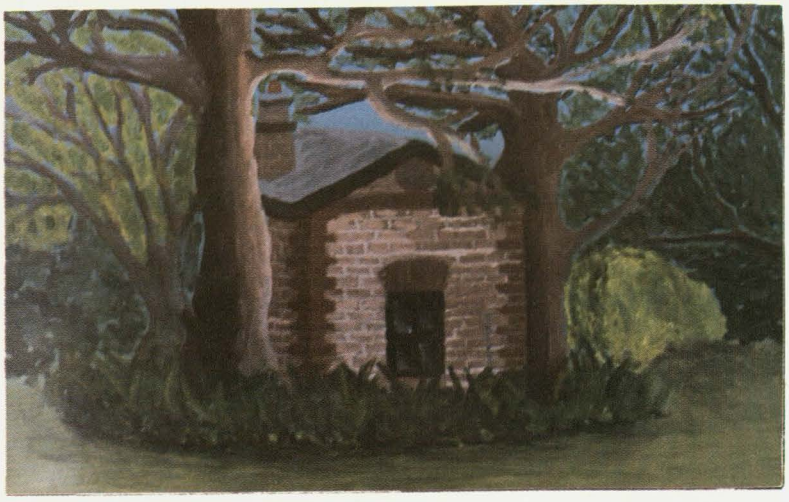












Congratulations: We congratulate the following boys who have been chosen to play in G.P.S. or Combined teams: **Rugby**— Gregory Cusack in the G.P.S. 1st XV, Andrew Puckeridge and Patrick O'Brien in the G.P.S. 2nd XV with Patrick as Captain of the 2nds, Peter Walsh in the G.P.S. 3rd XV and David Duffy as a reserve. **Soccer**— Damien Farrell, Simon Edwards and David Shaw in the 1st XI Combined Independent Schools team with Damien as Captain of the 1sts and John Tomic in the 2nd XI.

Chess: The Senior School Chess competition was held on July 26th. 39 players took part. Andrew Redmond (Year 9, Claver) and Yin Bong Lam (Year 11, Cheshire) were equal champions, winning 7 of their 8 games. Andrew Richards (Year 8, Ricci) was placed 3rd with 6 and a half points. The House Competition was won by Cheshire with 22 and a half points (Yin Bong Lam, Mark Wilson, Gregan Curteis and Jeffrey Joseph). Claver and Xavier were equal 2nd with 18 and a half points. Campion, with 18 points, was 4th. The Chess Club is very grateful to Mr. R. Colquhoun who directed the tournament and donated the prizes. The 8 hour tournament ran smoothly and cheerfully. The contestants are to be congratulated for their keenness and stamina.

Oratory: Congratulations to Andrew O'Keefe (Year 9, Cheshire) on becoming the *Australia Junior Champion* in the Rostrum Voice of Youth Oratory Competition for 1986.

Debating: Congratulations to Years 6, 7 and 9 Independent Schools' Debating Association teams on winning their respective competitions.

Mathematics Olympiad: Vincent Wong (Year 11, Ricci) has finished 3rd in the N.S.W. section of the Maths Olympiad conducted by the N.S.W. Mathematics Association. Vincent sits for further exams in October — from this, the Australian team for the International Olympiad in Cuba will be succeeded. Congratulations to Vincent and to Mr. K. Garrity, Vincent's Mathematics teacher.

Music: Congratulations to John Apps (Year 7) who was successful recently in the Sydney Eisteddfod. John received 1st and 3rd placings in the Under 14 Own Choice Vocal Selection categories.

Australian Rules Report: The first weekend of the holidays saw a great Australian Rules Under 17 football match between Riverview and St. Ives at Gore Hill. It was the grand final of the competition and Riverview went down by only 5 points. All spectators verified that it was a superb match, made more so by Riverview's determination and courage against a team which had already beaten them soundly 3 times. Congratulations to the team and all members associated closely with its organisation. Jonathon Peters (Year 11, Xavier) was "Man of the Match" and was also presented with the trophy for winning the "Best and Fairest" for the League. Luke Sullivan (Year 12, Cheshire), originally from Melbourne, won the "Best and Fairest" for the Under 19's competition in the Sydney League. He plays with the North Shore Under 19's, who will be playing in the grand final at Erskineville next Sunday. Perhaps we will see Luke playing against the Swans next year if he decides on an affiliation with one of the VFL teams.

Congratulations: The results of the Westpac Mathematics Competition are just to hand and the results seem very fine. In Year 7 we received 32 Distinctions and 58 Credits: for Year 8, 3 Prizes, 17 Distinctions and 13 Credits: for Year 9, 2 Prizes, 21 Distinctions and 17 Credits: for Year 10, 2 Prizes, 21 Distinctions and 9 Credits: for Year 11, 2 Prizes, 17 Distinctions and 5 Credits: and for Year 12, 1 Distinction (only entry). In the Science Competition results have also been announced, 2 Year 8 boys, 5 Year 9 boys and 2 Year 10 boys were placed in the top 1% of the State.

Music News: The College Brass Band, with Miss A. Burkett, performed with distinction last Sunday at the Catholic Schools' Band Festival held at the Brigidine Convent at St. Ives. The band played a bracket of items then, later in the day, Jonathon Munro (Year 10, Xavier) participated in a massed band item.

Competitions: *Westpac Mathematics Competition*:: In Year 8 there were 3 prize winners — Anton Kapel (More House) with a perfect score of 125, Xavier Badoux (Claver) and Andrew Korbel (Campion): 2 from Year 9 — Andrew Eakin (Claver) and Mark Wilson (Cheshire): 2 from Year 10 — Andrew Suttie (Claver) and Andrew Hehir (More) and 2 from Year 11 — Vincent Wong (Ricci) and Richard Mason (Campion). From 307 entries we received 9 prizes, 109 Distinctions and 102 Credits. *Australian Schools Science Competition*:: The following boys were placed in the top 1% of the State: Year 8 — Damien Hazard (Southwell) and Paul Branson (More); Year 9 — Paul Berg (Owen), Attila Brungs (Claver), Jeffrey Graham (More), Andrew Tatar (Claver) and Mark Wilson (Cheshire); Year 10 — Andrew Jacka (Claver) and Andrew Roughan (Xavier).

Congratulations: to Anthony de Ambrosis (Year 10, Claver) who has been selected to participate in the N.S.W./Australian Institute of Sport Basketball satellite programme for 1986. The objective of the programme is "to provide direction for N.S.W. junior players whose goals are to play for Australia, the National Basketball League and/or attend the Australian Institute of Sport". Tony is one of 12 boys chosen from the whole of N.S.W.

Debating: Congratulations to the G.P.S. Firsts on becoming the 1986 Debating Premiers and Champions. The Team members Justin Bowra (Captain — Year 12, Cheshire), Roger O'Keefe (Year 12, Cheshire) and Matthew Gledhill (Year 11, Claver) proved to be an excellent team, winning every debate in this year's G.P.S. competition. Justin Bowra and Roger O'Keefe were selected in the Combined G.P.S. Firsts' Debating team which will debate the Combined Associated Schools and the Combined High Schools on August 1st and 8th respectively. Justin Bowra will be Captain of the combined G.P.S. team. Congratulations also to the Year 7 boys Christopher Breslin, Paul Birmingham and Simon Hall who have made it to the finals in the I.S.D.A. Debating competition. Finals are to be held on August 1st. We also congratulate Angus Stuart, Andrew Henville and Anthony Dureau, in the Primary A team, who are debating in the semi finals against SCEGS Redlands on July 25th.

Music: Congratulations to the members of the College Concert Band and their conductor, Miss A. Burkett, who were placed 2nd in last Sunday's Junior Bands Championship. The College Brass Band and their conductor, Mr. R. Green, were placed 3rd in both their sections — One Selection and March. Those involved in the 'Pirates of Penzance' can be well pleased with their fine achievement.

Music: Congratulations to these music students who successfully passed their practical Trinity College of London examinations: Initial Grade — Piano — Richard Brookes (Year 6), Anthony Yauieb (Year 8): Grade 1 — Piano — Ben Lynch (Year 7), Nicholas Dynon (Year 6), Patrick Kearins (Year 8): Grade III — Piano — Paul Hanley (Year 8): Grade 1 — Recorder — Hugh Fraser (Year 8): Grade II — Recorder — Charles Tait (Year 8). Congratulations also to the following boys who passed their A.M.E.B. examinations: Preliminary — Piano — Mark Lusher (Year 6): Grade I — Piano — William McCosker (Year 6), James Curran (Year 7), Stephen Callaghan (Year 7), Chris Gooden (Year 7), Jonathon Samaan (Year 7): Grade II — Piano — Adam Price (Year 6), Julian O'Neill (Year 9), Andrew Wright (Year 10): Grade III — Piano — Patrick Dittrich (Year 10): Grade IV — Piano — Andrew McKay (Year 8), Nicholas Finn (Year 9), Julian Lee (Year 8).

Congratulations:: The following boys were announced by Father Headmaster as the Grummit Scholarship winners for 1987 — Christopher Crawford (Ricci), Morgan Jones (More), Nicholas McDonald (Claver). These lads will now go to Mt. St. Mary's, a Jesuit school in England, for the first 6 months of next year. This announcement was received with great approval by Year 12.

On the Year 12's last day, they took the initiative of acting in a most positive and constructive manner and set the example for years to follow. There was nothing unseemly in their concert. However, the extraordinary feature was the collection at intersections for Adam Clift (O.R. 1982) aged 21 and recently rendered quadriplegic. His brother, Simon, completes his Year 12 this year. The senior boys collected almost $7,000 from motorists and Adam and his family, who were present at the Blue & White Ball, were elated and moved by the work of our young men.

Our thanks to the team of ladies who worked so tirelessly to make the Blue & White Graduation Ball the huge success it was. Over 1,200 people attended. The boys were presented with their Graduation Certificates and the whole event was a family celebratory one.



Amnesty International

Back Row: E. Graham, J. Roach, A. Hunter, A. Roberts, T. O'Hallaran, N. Forshaw
Middle Row: J. Stevens, B. Curtis, J. Hogge, B. Houston, B. Shanahan, J. Hunter, S. Kinsella, M. Fox, S. Curtis, J. Strain, S. McGlynn
Front Row: N. Moss, R. O'Keefe, J. Leach, J. Rhodes, M. Johnstone, Miss C. O'Donnell, R. Nichols, K. Seeto, K. Murphy, R. Walker, S. Chittick

We would like to start by saying Amnesty International is not a group for the faint hearted! It is for men who have the courage and conviction to stand up for others. Amnesty International has been running in Campion House for 2 years. However, this is the inaugural year of a full school group. We believe Amnesty International to be an important group within the School as it personifies the Christian and Jesuit ideals of "men for others".

Amnesty International, for those who do not know, is a worldwide movement which is independent of any government, political grouping, ideology, economic interest or religious creed. It plays a specific role within the overall spectrum of Human Rights work. The activities of the organisation focus strictly on prisoners:

- It seeks the release of men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence. These are termed 'prisoners of conscience'.
- Amnesty International advocated fair and early trials for all political prisoners and works on behalf of such persons detained without charge or without trial.
- Amnesty International opposes the death penalty and torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment of all prisoners without reservation.

The first meeting of the School Amnesty International group took place in May of this year. It was, and is, made up of volunteers who are genuinely concerned for the welfare of their fellow man. Since that time, the group has met regularly.

Activities undertaken this year have included the election of leaders and the raising of money (e.g. $100 was raised in a frantically run cake stall). However, the most important activity this year has been letter writing. This process involves appealing to various governments for the release of prisoners and has proved very successful in the past. Even if the prisoner is not released immediately, life becomes a lot easier for him because the authorities know that the outside world knows about his plight.

When Dr. Conrad Lubarsky visited Riverview this year, he was a testimony to this process as he was released from a Russian prison, after denouncing the communist government, through the efforts of Amnesty International.

Many people believe this just to be an idealistic cause however, when you read of the tortures and other forms of degradation these people go through, it becomes a real cause — tortures so horrific and degrading that most cannot be printed.

It also becomes a real cause when you see the successes (e.g. Dr. Lubarsky) and these successes make all the effort more than worthwhile.

We would like to thank Miss C. O'Donnell for her initiative and continued support for the group. It has been necessary for the welfare of the group and very much appreciated.

This first year has been a learning experience and we can only build upon it.

Marc Johnstone — President
Bob Nichols — Vice President

Bellarmine Academy



BELLARMINE ACADEMY

Back Row: S. Cunial, D. O'Meara, A. O'Donnell
Middle Row: V. Wong, M. Fox, C. Kollar, P. Walsh, B. Shanahan, S. Dixon, M. Gledhill, M. Murphy
Front Row: M. Fordham, C. McGrath, W. Kelly, C. Byrne, K. Edwards, J. Clarke, J. Carson, D. Lynch, S. McNamee

The new Academicians were first made known of their own existence, as such, one hot afternoon early in first term. We were handed neat white envelopes notifying us of our new appointment.

Each letter contained a personal invitation from Fr. Headmaster to join the Academy, the text of which is reproduced here:

"Members of the Bellarmine Academy are appointed personally by the Headmaster and it is my wish to appoint you to that position in 1986.

The purpose and nature of the Bellarmine Academy may be seen from the paragraphs below. Saint Robert Bellarmine, of the Society of Jesus, has been the traditional patron saint in Jesuit schools for those individuals and academic societies seeking excellence in studies and taking an interest in discussion of important topics related to the Christian message in the world.

The fact that membership of the Bellarmine Academy is restricted to 20, of whom 16 are nominated from the Houses and 4 appointed by myself, is a considerable compliment that you should think about.

The Housemasters and myself see a potential in you and the other members to be young men of alert minds, able to ask well questions "why" and "whither" which are, in a way, the basis of the intellectual formation that a Jesuit school would hope to produce.

It was Irenaeus in the Third Century who wrote that "the glory of God is man fully alive". Our emphasis in schooling since the early days of the Society of Jesus has been to produce men able to question, because that is a full development for the intellect. Values like freedom and justice, public truthfulness and social morality will be safeguarded and promoted by Christian men who question. "Whither" implies the ability to discern a direction, to see in what way a movement is tending, or what the consequences of an action would be. This discernment is central to Ignatian spirituality, as one seeks to "find God in all things", as Ignatius said, and to see His presence in the people and events of the world. If you do not train yourselves to be reflective young men, then you will never know the right questions to ask or have the ability to discern a movement. If you do develop these qualities, then your vocation as members of the Body of Christ in the world will be so much enhanced and the world will be a better place for your presence.

I congratulate you on your appointment to the Bellarmine Academy and entrust its reputation, integrity and worthwhileness into your hands and those of the other nineteen.

May Saint Robert Bellarmine, as a Jesuit scholar and man of God, able also to develop his talents in the defence of the Church and with a liking for music and learning of his age, guide you in the years ahead. May this Academy help you deepen in your understanding of various issues in the light of the Christian faith and in the need to cherish the virtue of humility."

It was not until our first meeting that we really understood what our involvement in the Bellarmine Academy would ultimately mean for ourselves.

The 5th meeting of the Bellarmine Academy, the first for 1986, was held on March 19th. Our guest speaker was Mr. S. Arneil, a survivor of Changi Prison, who spoke to us on the theme "Through suffering by Faith to Charity". Mr. Arneil had a powerful presence and he commanded our attention for the duration of his speech. He related to us the growth of his faith in God through the tremendous suffering he endured working on the Burma railway and how this moulded the rest of his life. We were given an understanding of the unquestioning Catholicism which was rooted in his generation. This man left an impression on the members of the Bellarmine Academy, as was evident in the discussion which followed.

The topic for our 6th meeting, April 9th, was "Perspectives on Punishment" and the guest speaker was Mr. M. Morrow. Focusing on Prison Reform, we looked at our own penal system as well as foreign examples. Unfortunately it was not until the end of the evening that it was pointed out we had talked on the presumption that all laws were just and that all prisoners were guilty. It was a depressing night but we did confront an issue normally ignored.

The 7th meeting, May 28th, was centred around "Sport — its philosophy, politics, professionalism and poetry", with Mr. J. Rodgers as guest speaker. Our discussion involved the discipline and companionship derived from sport, its political abuse and the survival of its integrity in the professional arena. The evening ended with each member contributing a piece of literature pertaining to sport, ranging from newspaper headlines to a poem by A.A. Milne.

The most entertaining and valuable discussion was our 8th meeting, July 9th, the topic simply titled "Apartheid". Our speakers were Mr. A. Tucker, whose three sons currently attend Riverview, and Mr. C. Middleton S.J., a scholastic from St. Aloysius' College. Having lived in South Africa, Mr. Tucker explained to us the Afrikaners' position. Mr. Middleton spoke against Apartheid with what he described as a "conservative hardliner's attitude".

The dates for three more meetings have been fixed before the year's end, including a Mass and Dinner. The subject for the second meeting will be "Nuclear Power and Nuclear Arms" and the guest speaker for the third meeting will be Fr. R. Bruce S.J.

We trust that these meetings will be as successful as our previous ones, preserving the Bellarmine tradition of the pursuit of knowledge and understanding.

Martin Murphy

THE ARCHIVES CLUB

Maintenance, displays, tours and research, these have been the staple diet for the twenty five members of the Archives Club, ranging from Year 7 — for the first time a Junior school boy, Thomas Riemer, had been a club member — to the sixth form.

Our meanderings through school history were justified for, on two Sundays in April and June, Archives Club members conducted tours of the School's grounds for the Parramatta and Mosman historical societies. Hopefully they enjoyed attending the tours as much as we enjoyed giving them. These tours were the high points of the year, as was the recent afternoon tea to farewell the Year 12 members of the Club and to open the Alma Mater Centenary Exhibition.

Maintaining and cleaning the Archives Museum and Schoolroom are an important part of the day to day activities, even if not the most interesting. A more rewarding task with more tangible results is the putting up of special displays and this year there were two exhibitions, in addition to the regular Archives displays; The Great War display, erected at the request of the History Master as an aid to Year 10 history, and the Alma Mater exhibition mentioned above.

This year several groups of boys have undertaken the job of compiling various sets of statistics to provide figures for Mr. Lea-Scarlett — Michal Zitek, Sebastien Maury, Andrew Tatar, Adam Kirk, Paul Borg and Nicholas Riemer being involved.

Our lunchtimes, mornings and afternoons in the Archives Museum and Schoolroom have been as interesting as they have been varied, from lessons in carrying large cupboards through smaller doors to excursions into the Rose Garden and other things of historical significance.

Mr. Lea-Scarlett's wisdom, knowledge and humour make life in the Archives thoroughly enjoyable and his maxim that no-one must work unless he wants to ensures that the Club has a growing enthusiastic membership.

Nicholas Riemer



Mr. G. King (Editor) enthralls K. Murphy, D. Smith and D. McKay with his discourse.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Aim : To Learn To Think

This year the adepts of the Philosophy Cabal leapt straight into the murky depths of 1986 by discussing 'The Morality of Big Capital' — a title in itself which would cultivate the fears of those who (very wrongly) think we aim to twist unsuspecting youngsters to Marxist Economic Theory or any other communist garbage for communism, as was demonstrated last year, is wrong. Indeed, of all the groups in this school, we are easily the most democratic, being totally student run.

It may be thought that this is a rather forthright opening paragraph. We, however, deem it necessary to counter the slander levelled quite unjustly at this group. If anyone feels that they would like to challenge anything the club is saying, or rather not saying — groups like ours scarcely agree on anything — then you are the ideal person to come to our mental feasts.

Back to Big Capital. Discussing the morality of an issue was like learning to swim by being dropped out of a helicopter into the Atlantic. However, we survived, if only by swimming in an intellectual ambience, and we actually met to continue the topic two weeks later.

In an attempt to remove ourselves from the high powered world of corporate take-overs, we decided our next meeting would be about something pure, constant and enlightening — ART. This was probably the greatest misunderstanding of the year. What is Art? When does something separate itself from a purely functional role to become an Art work? As for the eye of the beholder, we decided if Aristotle could not find the answers (he did but he didn't — whatever that means), we decided that Art should be left 'in lone splendour, hung aloft the night'.

It was about this time that the rot set in. People accused us of being boring. Like you, beloved reader, we could not understand how this could be so. One solution to this was to discuss nothing for, if everything the Philosophy Club considered was very boring, then 'nothing' should be very interesting. However, as the organisers were at this time studying *Waiting for Godot* and Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, we decided that there was no point anyway. Prompted by W.B. Yeats' words:-

> *"There are only two subjects worthy of the slightest consideration to the serious and studious mind — sex and the dead"*

we arranged to discuss what seemed to be a fusion of the two concepts — Satanism. From that meeting we became known as the Philosophy Cabal but, as we could not find anyone to volunteer for the prestigious position of witch (anyone female that is — indeed we were too afraid to ask), we were unable to extend the usual intellectual orgy to a more tangible reality.

Our big coup was the arrangement of the Irish Jesuit, Michael Paul Gallagher (says it all doesn't it?), to address us. A brilliant speaker, he entertained and enlightened us with his talk, *Deconstructing the Macho*, about Judging (Ha!), Insight (Aha!) and Wonder (Ah . . .) and telling us of the need to recognise the latter in the modern world. This was by far the most popular meeting we had, for Fr. Gallagher's visit was very enthusiastically received and he attracted almost as many people as Marx did last year. Naturally enough, Fr. Gallagher's address was also an affirmation of many of the principles Dr. Haines had been outlining in our meetings.

We wish to thank all those who attended our meetings and especially Dr. Haines for leading our discussions so that we could, as Sophocles says, 'walk through endless ways of thought'. (1.67 O.T.)



Dr. G. Haines and philosophers.

Philosophy is important at a school such as Riverview, which aims to produce men who can rationalise for themselves matters of importance. If we can follow the paths left by others in this, it is so much the better. As one of the greatest minds of this world, Sir Isaac Newton, said:-

> *"If I have seen farther than others, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."*

Not only do we 'Stand of the shoulders' of the great men that have gone before us, we also try to become our own men, bringing wisdom to our lives and those of the society around us. If we create one such man out of the ten that might come to our meetings, then we have succeeded.

Leaders: David Lord, Jeremy Payne.



Hot Potato Shop

Back Row: C. McGrath, Dr. G. Haines, C. Byrne, D. Lord, K. Edwards, J. Falinski, A. Taranto, P. Baume, J. Bowra, P. McGlinchey
Front Row: B. Frawley, S. Dixon, P. Sim, J. O'Keefe

1986 was a successful year for the Hot Potato Shop with students and staff alike being treated to lunchtime talks from a variety of guests.

The year had many highlights. In first term we had a visit from Dr. C. Lubarsky, a Soviet dissident who had survived more than 10 years in Russian labour camps. Speaking to a packed Memorial Hall, Dr. Lubarsky told us of his experiences inside Russia and his views on its future.

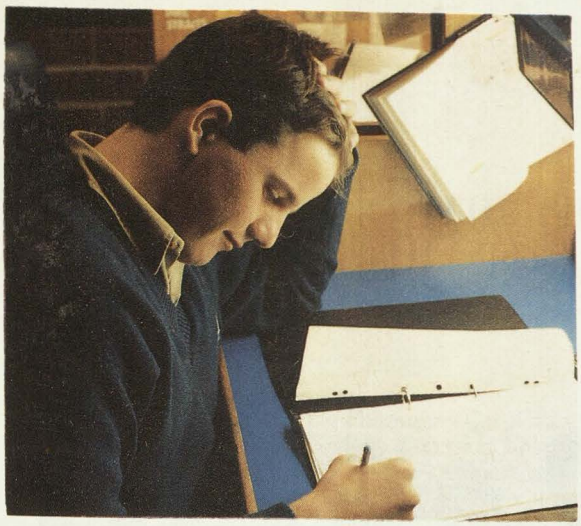
Perhaps our most popular guests were our visitors from S.W.O.S. (Special Weapons and Operations Squad), who drew a huge crowd on third field. These men were kind enough to bring along one of their fully laden operational trucks complete with sub-machine guns, tear gas and other apparatus. The workings of these weapons were explained to all present. The men then proceeded to put forward an interesting viewpoint that their job did not necessarily involve jumping through windows and breaking down doors, but provided a valuable service for the community. (Many of you may have seen one of these men in later months appearing on the T.V.!)

Third term saw the visit of Professor Song, an eminent Chinese plastic surgeon, who was forced to dig ditches for 5 years during the Cultural Revolution. He gave an intriguing talk on China and its future. Professor Song had been on tour throughout Australia.

The year also saw us graced by the visits of Dr. McGlynn (microsurgery), Mr. J. Burns (the proposed monorail), Mr. T. Abrams (trade unions) and Mr. P. Crimmins (the proposed Bicentennial Celebrations).

Special thanks must be paid to Mrs. Wilson who so kindly types our correspondence; Craig McGrath for his advertising posters; Chris Byrne, our technician; James O'Keefe, our Vice President; and the Year 10's. We would also like to thank the Headmaster, Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J., for his continued support of the Hot Potato Shop and last, but not least, Dr. G. Haines for directing us throughout the year.

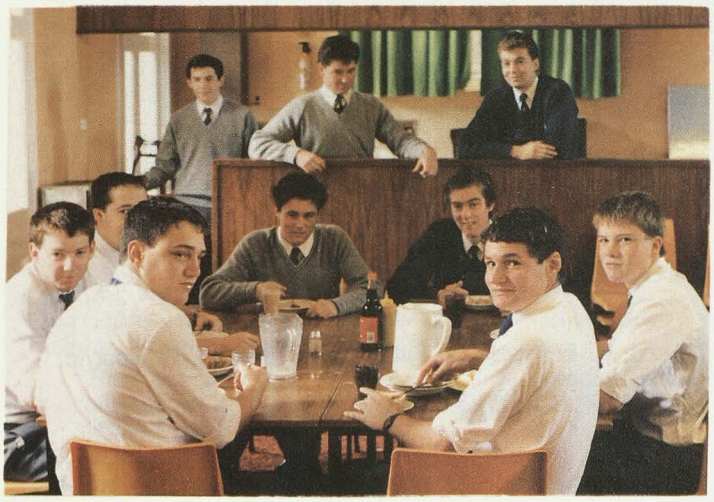
Padraig Sim — Secretary
Simon Dixon — President

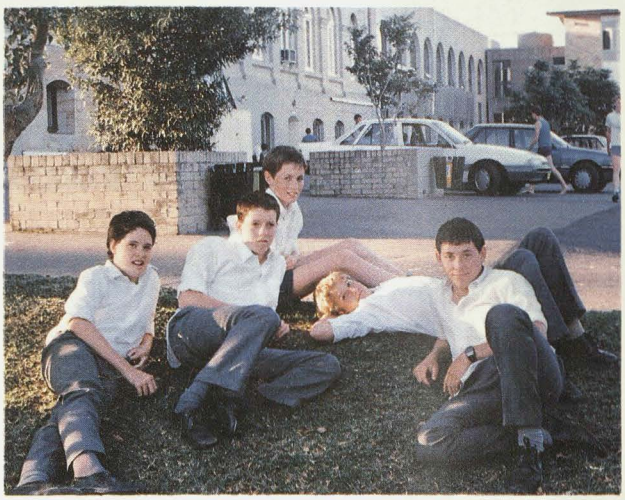













FOOD QUEUES
PLEASE



BOARDING AT RIVERVIEW 1986

This year there were 367 boarders at Riverview and more than 20 masters involved in working with them. Despite the prevailing economic situation in Australia, there has been no marked falling-off in applications for boarding.

At the beginning of the year a change was made in catering arrangements. Nationwide Food Service, which had been responsible for catering at Riverview since the Fifties, was replaced by Catering Industries. Happily for us, many of the ladies who have worked in the Refectories for many years, are still with us.

Mr. Peter Bohrsmann, a former student at Riverview and now First Assistant to the Prefect of Boarders, was responsible for a thorough reorganization of meals in the boys' refectories. The cafeteria system which had been in operation for several years was replaced by a more formal arrangement. In achieving this, he was greatly helped by the boy prefects who have shown leadership and initiative in their supervision of the meals.

The purchase of a new home at a greater distance from the College made it necessary for the night-supervisor, Mrs. Brigitte Judicek, to leave us after thirteen years of dedicated service. Both boys and masters will remember her as a dear friend, one who was always lady-like, capable, gentle and kind in her dealings with everyone. On her last night in charge of the refectory the boarders presented Brigitte with an expensive handbag in appreciation of all she had done for them.

Mina Griggs also retired this year. Like Brigitte, she had done much for both boarders and the community but in the end ill-health compelled her to leave us.

Sister Barbara LeLeu of the Infirmary staff left us in July. Barbara had been an assistant to successive matrons. She was a very good nurse, she was always calm and approachable, she was like a mother to the smaller boys. Those who were at Riverview at the time will recall the way she and a great friends of hers, Sister Alison Knudsen, looked after Fr. Laurie Hession while he was dying of cancer. He did not wish to go to hospital, and through their efforts he was able to remain at the College till a few days before his death. Barbara, too, received a presentation from the boarders after her departure.

The College was fortunate to have the same men in charge of the five Divisions this year as last year. Three Divisions have Jesuits in charge: First Division (Fr. Head), Fourth Division (Mr. Koning) and Fifth Division (Fr. Cleary). Regretfully we are to lose Mr. Koning and Fr. Cleary at the end of the year. Mr. Koning will proceed to further studies, Fr. Cleary will become Parish Priest of Sevenhill, South Australia. The College thanks them for all they have done during their stay.

Mr. James Rodgers is in charge of Second Division and Mr. Martin Scroope of Third Division. Owing to the shortage of vocations to the priesthood and the religious life, the number of laymen involved in boarding at Riverview will almost certainly increase in the years to come. Laymen already on the boarding staff have shown that the College has nothing to fear from this. Their interest in their boys, their whole-hearted concern for their future development and their readiness to give themselves to the boarding apostolate augurs well for the future.

Boarders are also indebted to the assistants, Jesuit and lay, who care for them in the Divisions. They are too numerous for mention, but without them boarding at Riverview could not continue. They see their work as a sharing in the Christian apostolate. This is shown by their readiness to organize outings for their boys, to take them to places of interest and to give time to boys who have no relatives or friends to visit.

Three ladies have continued to make life for the boarders more enjoyable this year. Mrs. Bridie Leonard, Housekeeper of First Division, has ensured that first Division is always an attractive place to visit. She has also cared for the various Chapels in the College. The coming of Marlene Jones to the College was a great boon for the boarders of the Junior School. During a small boy's first couple of years in a big school away from his family, the loving care that a woman can provide means a great deal. Mrs. Jones has supplied that for the boarders of Fifth Division. As well she has done great things for music in the Junior School. Miss Michelle Books has handled all travel arrangements for boarders — a task that calls for great patience as well as efficiency. Michelle has established a good working relationship with the railways and the travel agencies.

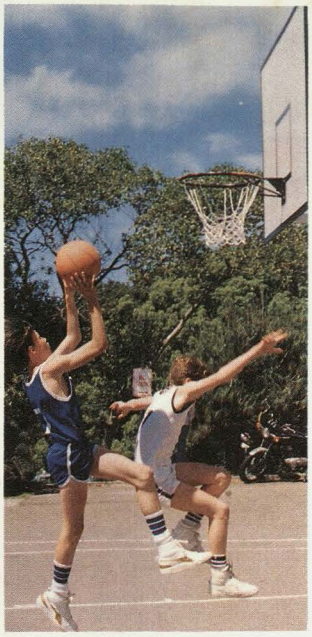
No one has done more the boarders of Riverview and for the lay masters working with them than Mr. Peter Bohrsmann. Reference has already been made of his work in the Refectories, but that is only a small part of what he does. His constant availability to the boys in First Division, his readiness to do things for them, his concern for the happiness of his lay colleagues, his preparing the boarders for the Community Mass on Sundays and Evensong at the end of each term, the beautification of the grounds round First Division — all these activities are part of Peter's contribution. While Peter has concentrated on the outside appearance of First Division, Fr. Michael Head has improved the interior furnishings of it. Before it looked like a barracks, now it looks more like a home.

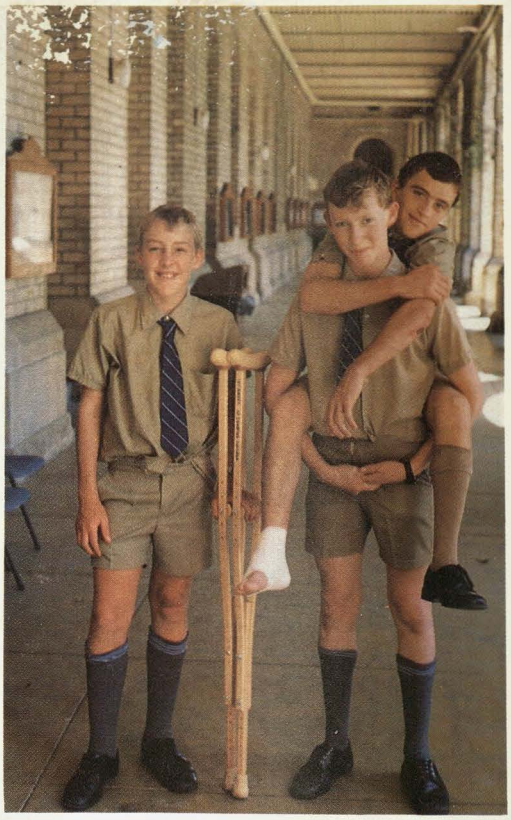
Finally there are the boarders themselves. The spirit that permeates a big school is greatly influenced by its boarders. 1986 has been a year filled with activities of all kinds, and boarders have brought energy and enthusiasm to all of them. Year by year the grounds of the College become ever more beautiful; this is due not only to the ground staff, but also to boarders' work-force. The participation of boarders in sporting activities has always been remarkable, and this year was no exception. The involvement of boarders in Chapel Ceremonies, in the Anzac Day Ceremonial, in preparation for the Indian Bazaar and the formidable clean-up afterwards, their help with catering for the ever-increasing number of activities at Riverview — for all these things the College expresses its thanks. Riverview boarders have long been known for their friendliness and generosity. May they retain that spirit and may Riverview long continue to be a boarding school serving Australia and the Church in Australia.

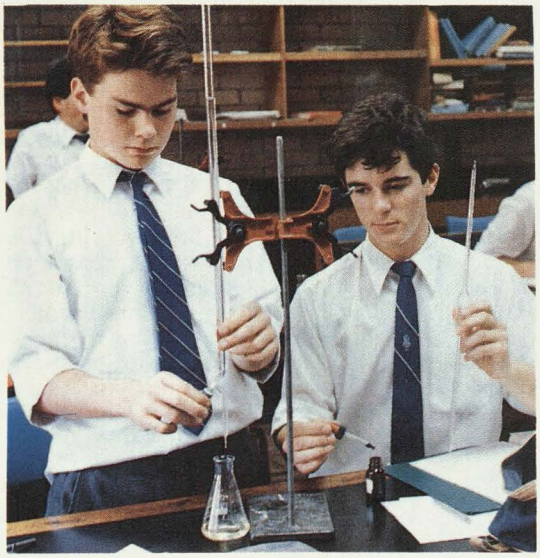
Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Prefect of Boarders.





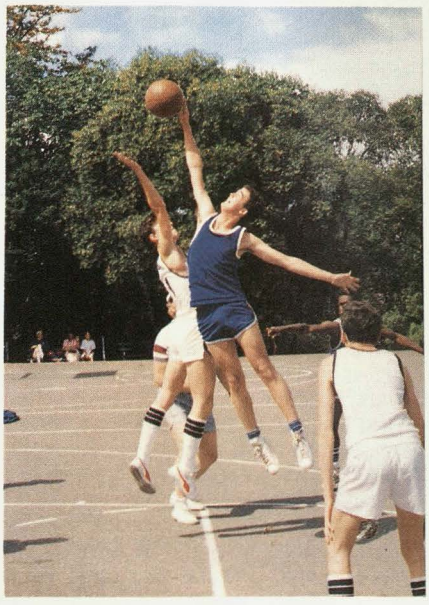












CHANGES IN BOARDING

It was part of the agreement between the Most Reverend Roger Bede Vaughan O.S.B., Archbishop of Sydney, and the Very Reverend Joseph Dalton S.J., the first Rector, that Riverview would be a boarding school but a few day boys were admitted unofficially until they became a formal part of the Riverview family in 1923. The considerable preponderance of boarders over day boys persisted for some 80 years until the early Sixties when a number of factors made it both viable and desirable to increase the number of day boys to the extent that they constituted some two- thirds of the College's student population.

This in itself was to have a considerable impact on the Boarding House, to say nothing of the sociological changes of this same period and the measure of uncertainty they produced. It is perhaps true to say that the Boarding House lost something of its identity and, in some measure, came to be seen merely as a part of the College where some students stayed overnight. Such an identity does not acknowledge that it is a community whose members live here for 9 months of the year, and many for 6 years of their school life. The wider community of the day school must not be fragmented but, at the same time, the integrity of the Boarding House to which the boarder returns after school, as does the day boy to his home, must be acknowledged.

Whatever may be the historical reasons for the existence of boarding schools, it must be admitted that they answer a number of contemporary needs. Most obviously, Riverview offers its distinctive education to boys who live a great distance from the College, be it overseas, the country areas of the state, or a distant part of Sydney. However, many parents send their sons to Riverview not only for such reasons of convenience but for the value they place on the richness of the formation offered by the experience of community life peculiar to the Boarding school.

When a boarder returned to school at the beginning of term in the Fifties, he entered into the care of his Division Prefect, always a Jesuit, and remained under his immediate supervision until the end of term. This is no longer possible, not only by reason of the fewer members of the Society of Jesus involved in boarding, but also because of the changes in sociological attitudes and their implications within the school. It became important to identify the ethos of the College so as to establish a reference point for evaluating the changes which were patently necessary for the benefit of those who would enrol at Riverview in the future.

To articulate this ethos in all its richness is no small undertaking but perhaps the following is a justifiable summary. It is a rich synthesis of many and varied influences: it is a College committed totally to Christ, its Lord, and as such every aspect of its life must be measured against the values of the Gospel; it is a work of the Society of Jesus which grew from the loving vision of its first Rector, Father Joseph Dalton; it is rich in the affection which it evokes in so many of its pupils, past and present; it is enriched by its identity as one of the nine Great Public Schools of New South Wales who share a common purpose and final objective in so many respects, but who value diversity in manner and style.

It is logical then that we would turn to schools with a long and successful tradition of boarding to adopt such elements as could be integrated into the life of our own Boarding House in such a way as to compromise nothing of what was, in essence, distinctive to Riverview. A return to the character of the Fifties was neither possible nor desirable for the practices of that and the preceding decades were appropriate only for their own time. There was a need to re-establish an atmosphere of dignity and graciousness, a more intense sense of belonging, a more palpable perception of the Boarding House as home, a place of security and welcome, the Alma Mater so valued by so many Old Ignatians.

Over the past two years, a number of changes have been effected in the Refectories and in many other areas of the Boarding House, with these ends in view. The "cafeteria style" procedures have been modified as much as possible so as to permit a greater measure of refinement. The boys are supervised by boy prefects while Masters eat at High Tables in the Refectories, a practice which does much to increase a sense of community and decorum. The Senior Refectory is used by the Year 12 boarders where they are afforded suitable privileges. In many other areas, boy prefects have become very significant in the running of the Boarding House.

We would strive to establish an atmosphere of harmonious good order, in which what is expected of the boy is consistent and therefore predictable. From this the boy derives a sense of security and it is all the easier to create a climate of warmth and trust which is essential if he is to be the recipient of the greatest benefits which can flow from life in a Boarding House community, and if he is to find there the calm, the support, the concern and compassion which he would find in a loving parent.

The Boarding House offers a very special opportunity for the enrichment of the lives of all who are part of its community. Our aims are reflected in the document "The Catholic School", issued by the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education, which asserts that the boy learns "to overcome his individualism and discover, in the light of faith, his specific vocation to live responsibly in a community with others". At its deepest level, boarding life is a shared quest to discover and live the truth in love, "the truth about God, about man and his mysterious destiny and about the world" which "liberates and which alone gives peace of heart".

Mr. P.A. Bohrsmann
First Assistant to the
Prefect of Boarders





FIRST DIVISION

Back Row: J. Tucker, B. Monie, T. Bowden, A. Campion, C. Pidcock, M. Ward, N. Kwan, P. Drury, P. Ridgway, J. Francis, M. Scott, J. Burke, D. Joseph, J. Peters

4th Row: T. Rocks, D. Stack, M. Rolls, M. Bowyer, J. Maloney, P. Stack, M. Rocks, C. Hill, J. Strain, M. Murphy T. Gray, B. Chui, J. Unsworth, K. Madigan, S. Curtis, P. Donohoe, J. Fisher, F. Ponnuthurai, P. Paul, T. Dalton, J. Bateman, P. O'Keefe, D. Farrell, S. Fagan

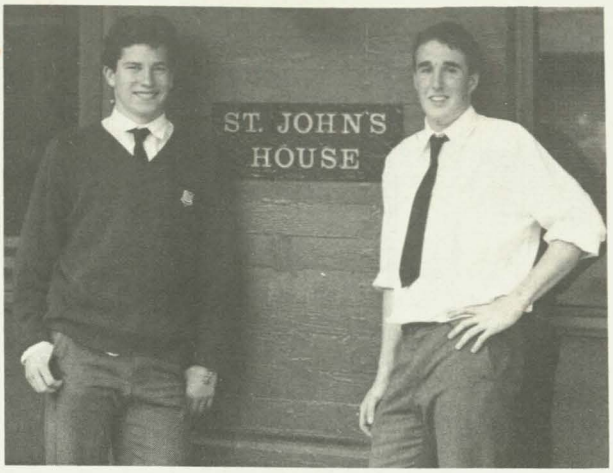
3rd Row: P. Renshaw, A. McCormack, G. Campion, J. Roe, D. Shaw, J. Dinning, S. Jenkins, R. Mason, A. Richards, M. McKenzie, R. Mallon, W. Allen, A. Mullan, H. O'Neill, R. Eldershaw, M. Fox, J. Hogge, A. Towzell, R. Virgona, J. Ryan, H. Wall, M. Bryant, D. Seeto

2nd Row: P. Anderson, J. Curtin, T. Last, A. Hogge, S. Davidson, T. Curchod, L. Fallon, D. Miller, B. Shanahan, J. Perrottet, I. Delaney, B. Spurrett, T. Morgan, D. Lennon, S. Power, A. Phillips, P. Forlico, S. Loneragan, T. Hill, S. LeLievre, A. Ward, S. Clift

Front Row: S. Flanery, R. Walker, J. Erwin, G. Horan, A. Somare, P. Duncan, D. Backhouse, D. Hendriks, J. Macken, J. May, D. Murphy, C. Byrne, E. Del La Sala, N. Deane-Johns, S. James, A. Noonan, W. Kelly, J. Walker, A. Hall, M. Caspers, J. Kwan, S. Horsley, D. Wellwood, P. Solomon, J. Ryan, J. Gowing

Seated: I. Chan, D. Whiteley, T. Mason, S. Haddrill, C. Terry, A. Baldry, W. Fish, D. Shepherd, R. Nichols (Captain), Mrs. B. Leonard, Fr. M. Head S.J. (Division Prefect), Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J. (Prefect of Boarders), Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Assistant to the Prefect of Boarders), Mr. J. Townsend, G. Cusack (Vice Captain), D. Hunter, S. Graham, M. Sloane, B. Dwyer, J. Stevens, K. Olewale, D. Spice, D. Kelly

SAINT JOHN'S HOUSE

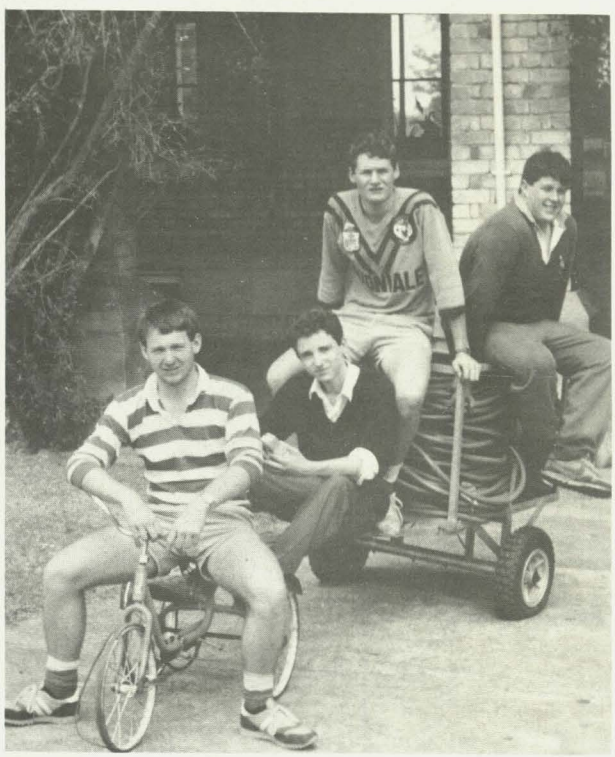


This year — 1986 — the senior division reached a total of 134 boarders, the largest in the history of the school. This increase meant the construction of a large new dormitory area (in the House) which turned a mostly unused area into a useful asset. In the years ahead it will become a useful common area.

The senior boarders have continued to play a key role in the life of the school. They have taken a major part in supporting all the school social and cultural functions, especially in behind the scene roles, as well as carrying on the boarding sporting tradition.

A special mention this year to the (boarder) Prefects who did very fine work with the Junior School and Year 8 boarders, meeting with them each week in small groups and leading them in discussion groups, in prayer sessions and helping them with the everyday problems of settling into the boarding school life. Many of the Prefects attended Junior sports events and, as a result, junior boys often sought out the Prefect they knew best when minor things went wrong. Prefects also did an excellent job in running the refectory — morning and evening — in taking studies and doing general supervision.

We are most appreciative of their contribution to the college and they have given valued relief to the hard worked boarding staff. Mr. P. Bohrsmann is to be congratulated for the fine work in training these young men in their various duties.



The Year 11 boarders are beginning to take responsibility for leadership within the College. They play a large role in the Peer Support Programme, with the small St. Vincent de Paul group, as well as taking part in the social assistance work in the municipality.

The boarders of Saint John's House have continued to work on improvements to the environment, especially in the gardens and in general improvements in the House. The efforts of Mr. Bohrsmann and the generosity and support of the Headmaster have been most appreciated by the community in this area.

In the area of religious development, each Year in the House has either a Mass or a Prayer Service each week. In addition, a voluntary prayer group has been started among the Year 11's to help them develop different styles of prayer and experience different techniques.

It seems to be going well and is appreciated by the boarders who take part. Fr. Stephen Sinn S.J. — the College Chaplain — was of considerable assistance in launching this programme.

On the practical level, the special House project for the year was to undertake the support of two young children, one in Indonesia and a second in Uganda. It was an effort to make the concern for the third world into something that was real and practical for the boarders.

The spirit of Saint John's House has continued to change over the last couple of years. Greater emphasis is being placed on the dignity of human nature, the individual, graciousness, appreciation and respect for the finer things of life. Many of the improvements in the House, in the refectory systems and in the running of the boarding commnity are aimed at these objectives.

Recently girls from five Sydney boarding schools were invited to a formal dinner in the senior refectory. It proved to be a most popular and entertaining evening. More are planned.

1986 sees the departure of Mr. Gary Bourke from the Riverview boarding scene. Mr. Bourke worked in First, Second and Fourth Divisions during his years at the College and he devoted long hours to the service of the students. Many boys will look back with appreciation to his counsel.

The work of the Boarding House is only possible with the dedication of the boarding staff. Mr. Peter Bohrsmann puts in many hours for Saint John's House and the whole boarding community. Mr. Gary Bourke and Mr. John Townsend do excellent work. The active support of Fr. T. O'Donovan, the Prefect of Boarders, and Fr. G. O'Kelly, the Headmaster, is most appreciated.

We look forward to another successful year in 1987.

Fr. M. Head, S.J.





SECOND DIVISION

Back Row: J. Fallon, P. Hurley, J. Ell, J. Vandeleur, P. Shepherd, B. Roche, D. Reardon, T. Lynch, A. Taranto, I. Leonard, M. Rowe, M. Baggott, A. Flitcroft, P. Willis, R. McJannett, S. Brooks
Middle Row: J. Mallick, S. Kinsella, M. Oxenham, B. Paul, B. Curtis, N. Long, A. Suttie, N. Burke, M. Hall, P. Cameron, T. Dinning, A. Garnsey, J. Bull, A. Hunter, J. Kelly, D. McCleary, F. Chiu
Front Row: A. Hehir, J. Shelton, S. Veech, F. Cahill, A. Wall, J. Rhodes, L. Fox, A. Graham
Seated: J. Harrison, A. Eather, G. O'Dell, C. Williams, K. Seeto, J. Brindisi, Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J. (Prefect of Boarders), Fr. S. Sinn S.J. (Chaplain), Mr. J. Rodgers (Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. C. Hayes, Mr. M. Etmekdjian, J. O'Brien, A. Lees, T. Wunsch, R. Ward, A. Sa Cordeiro
Absent: D. Barrett

SECOND DIVISION

Second Division has enjoyed a happily harmonious year. The boys have been responsive, generous and content to make the community a pleasant and caring environment. Year 10 gives our boys many opportunities which this group has seized on willingly, showing themselves to be worthy entrants into First Division for 1987.

My particular thanks are expressed to the three assistant masters: Fr. Stephen Sinn whose first year at Riverview this was but who did much to build the strong Christian spirituality which existed; Mr. Chris Hayes who had been in this role in 1985 and who provided the boys with much generous and popular time and who provided me with much wise counsel, and; Mr. Magar Etmekdjian, the English and Debating Master at St. Aloysius College, who occupied the dormitory flat and whose quiet, gentle nature was much appreciated.

A rather full, busy and energetic year deserves more emphasis than this report can give but a brief overview of the year's activities and initiatives may give some indication of its richness.

From the very beginning of the year, the boys had put before them the challenge to involve themselves in the wider school community, to be men of service and to take part fully in the variety and diversity of activities available within Second Division. It was gratifying to note the productive contributions made by many members of the Division to the Debating, Drama and Music activities of the school. To build that sense of community, Division BBQ's were held on Fridays during the summer months and Division suppers on the first night after each holiday where all were responsible for the preparation of the meal and the cleaning up afterwards.

However, a richer form of nourishment was provided by the opportunities to gather as a Division spiritually. The weekly Division Mass was prepared by a different group each week as the musicians used their skills to good effect. Prayers were said in the dormitory before lights out every night and a longer 10-15 minute service took place every Wednesday in the Chapel or overflow dormitory. The themes mainly centred on particular intentions of those associated with the school who had suffered difficulties or illness or on the topical feasts or seasons (especially Lent) of the Church. Two nights of reflection (one in each of the 2nd and 3rd terms) were conducted by Fr. Sinn, concentrating on the themes of community and service. Many positive initiatives came from these two nights which were greatly appreciated by the boys.

In addition, the boarding community's Evensong and Sunday Mass were opportunities for a full appreciation of the faith to be experienced and enriched.

Highlights of our community efforts were the christening of Lucy Hayes, first born to Margaret and Chris Hayes, at our 2nd Division Mass on June 10th and the boys' preparation of the music for that occasion and the attendance at the socials tirelessly organised and run by Mr. Peter Miller for Year 10. The less than voluntary nature of the attendance did not seem to diminish the enthusiasm!

The continuation of the highly regarded "Horizon" programme, now in its third year and well covered elsewhere in this magazine, was pleasant indeed. It was a significant experience to note the broadening of horizons of those who had previously had little opportunity to experience the live theatre. Thanks are here recorded to all who took the boys out and to Mr. Melvyn Morrow whose enthusiasm for the project kept us all up to the mark.

A rather grandly titled "Division Council" was elected in 2nd term, comprising Simon Kinsella, Andrew Hehir and Andrew Garnsey. They met with me every second week after study and were faithful, hard working and most positive in representing the views of the Division on a variety of issues affecting their boarding lives. Their initiatives resulted in the improvements to St. Michael's House and the dormitory area but, more importantly, contributed to the quality of life enjoyed by all. These three representatives deserve much thanks.

It was pleasing to see the voluntary work undertaken by members of the Division in activities such as the Debating suppers, "Helpmates", the Royal North Shore Hospital Spinal unit and in other irregular local community service activities. At the time of writing, it is intended to have a family BBQ on the last Sunday of 3rd term and an end of year Division Dinner on the next night.



Second Division Dinner on the Feast of Saint Michael (L to R): A. Hunter, S. Veech, R. Ward, J. O'Brien, A. Lees, J. Mallick, J. Harrison and S. Brooks.

To paint such an excessively rosy picture may not be quite accurate when the vagaries of temperament and human nature of 55 16 year olds are taken into account. However, the significant and open welcome given the new boys to the school (James Rhodes, Patrick Hurley, Nick Burke, Ian Leonard and Shaun Veech) at the beginning of and throughout the year and the manner in which others were cared for and accepted may well be the lasting testament to this fine group.

Finally, may I thank all the other Division Prefects and boarding men; the tireless Fr. T. O'Donovan, Prefect of Boarders, and Mr. Peter Bohrsmann, his First Assistant, who have done much to enhance the life of the boarders at Riverview; and the boys and families who made up 2nd Division in 1986.

Mr. J. Rodgers



Second Division Masters in the Refectory: Mr. M. Etmekdjian, Mr. C. Hayes, Mr. J. Rodgers and Fr. S. Sinn, S.J.



THIRD DIVISION

Back Row: M. Erwin, W. Gooden, M. Leonard, W. Ryan, N. Garnsey, N. Roe, B. Nightingale, A. Lyons, S. Cripps, J. Leeder, S. Burke, A. Walker, A. Hurst, G. Tucker, J. Roach, T. O'Halloran, M. Wall, P. Evans

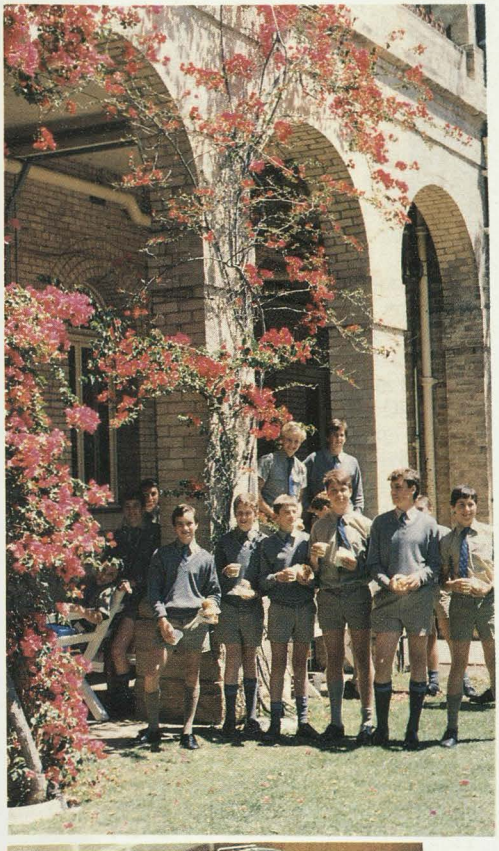
Middle Row: D. Weston, D. Abrahams, D. McKay, P. Johnson, W. Haddrill, M. Lalor, P. Loneragan, C. Mullan, T. Tancred, D. Spurrett, R. Madigan, C. Robilliard, D. MacCallum, H. Ball, S. Skuthorp, N. Heggaton, J. Hurley, N. Forshaw

Front Row: S. Chan, E. Peters, J. O'Dea, M. Bryant, R. Fitzgrald, J. Duck, B. Pidcock, J. Graham, C. Hallett, Mr. M. Scroope (Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. D. Whitehead S.J., J. Lenehan, A. Wardle, J. Gale, A. O'Kane, S. Wickman, P. Mitchell, B. Mayo, A. Francis, T. Granabetter

Absent: M. Somare, G. Loneragan, A. Fogarty, P. Moran, S. Syron, J. Kilmartin, Mr. J. Hickey, Mr. P. Brodk, Mr. L. Tyler, Fr. R. Davoren S.J. (Chaplain)



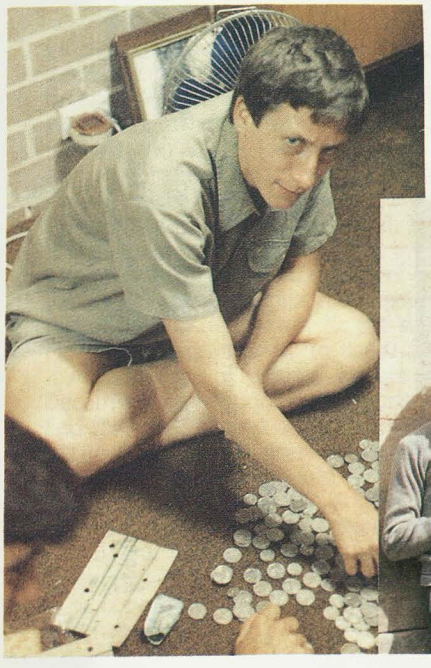




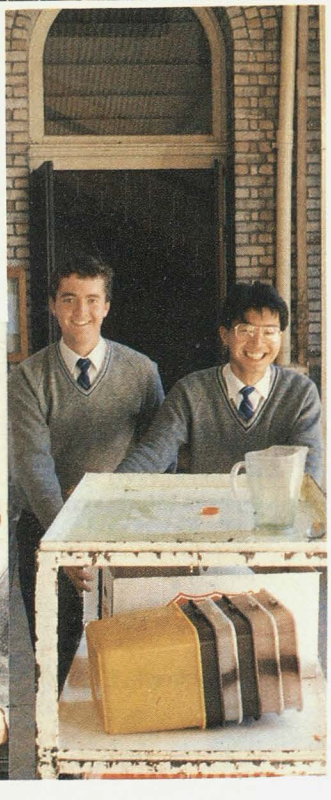


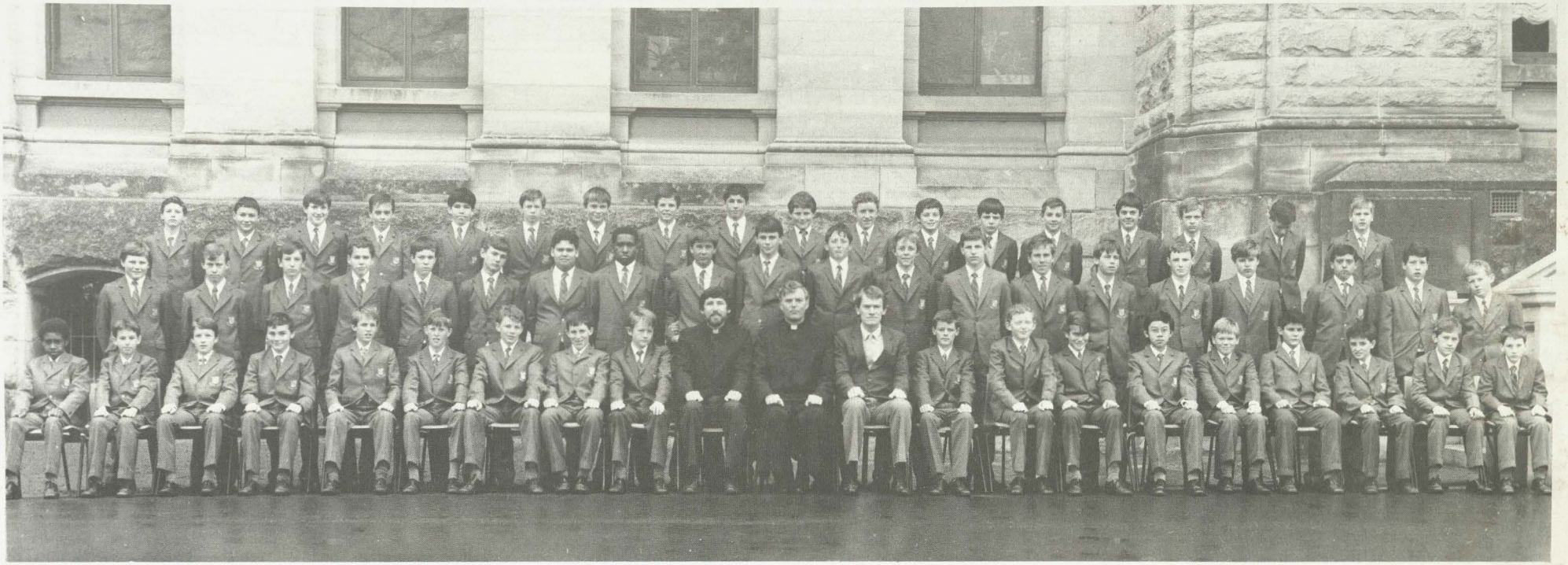












FOURTH DIVISION

Back Row: J. Fisher, J. Flanery, D. Braithwaite, J. O'Neil, J. Guthrie, J. Mason, D. Last, C. Kelly, D. Potts, B. Ievre, A. McKay, S. Harding, R. Williams, S. Powell, P. Sullivan, J. Thurbon, H. Bruce, I. Tucker

Middle Row: V. Scanlon, J. Face, T. Renshaw, M. MacCallum, R. Walsh, K. Moffat, A. Kamath, B. Olewale, C. McGlynn, A. Knight, J. Little, T. Eisenhauer, J. Redmond, B. O'Dillo Maher, M. Bowden, P. Kearins, N. O'Malley, T. Young, C. O'Hanlon, B. Monie

Front Row: A. Yauieb, S. Lenehan, N. Moss, D. Sands, B. Graham, M. Deverson, W. O'Brien, C. Ball, A. Burns, Mr. R.X. Koning S.J. (Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. R. Gough, S. Kearney, D. Ward, J. Locke, E. Widjaya, M. Duncan, J. Cridland, M. Ward, P. Galvin, A. Hallman

Absent: Mr. R. Hampton, Mr. T. Hannan, D. Negus

FOURTH DIVISION

Many people this year have commented upon the great friendliness, openness and helpfulness of this year's 4th Division. These strengths have made them a very pleasant group to care for and has ensured a good and generally positive spirit within the Division. I am grateful to the boys for this friendliness and support and would like to reflect on some of the highlights of the year in Division Four.

Apart from the Division Prefect, the 4th Division staff comprised Mr. Robert Gough (who teaches here) and two resident University students, Mr. Ross Hampton and Mr. Tim Hannan. I am grateful to them all for their co-operation, their generosity, their genuine concern for the good of the boys and, most importantly from my perspective, for ensuring that there was always someone on duty!

On the spiritual side, we can note some signs of vibrancy and growth within the Division. The daily visit to the chapel after dinner each night has been faithfully observed by all the boys and is becoming a regular habit of private prayer for the growing boys. We are grateful to Fr. O'Kelly for daily celebrating the 7.10 a.m. Mass; it has been good to see 4th Division well represented there, including a small nucleus who attend every day. Evening prayer is said in the dormitory at night and here we have aimed at developing an Ignatian spirit of reflection and discernment in the boys. We do this by encouraging them to see how God has touched them in the people or events of the day and leading them to thank Him for His action in their lives.

Division Masses are usually celebrated once a week and for his generosity we are particularly grateful to Fr. Hansen, our most regular celebrant. His stories from his own childhood, particularly from his years of boarding at the school, have provided many memorable homilies for the boys, who are very appreciative. We also thank the Division 4 boys who have volunteered to serve the 7.30 a.m. Sunday Mass each week and have done so faithfully and well.

4th Division have many activities to engage the boys outside the usual run of study, dormitory and sport. The first of these for the year was the Table Tennis Championship which saw Andrew McKay defeating James Little in the final of the Singles. Ian Tucker and Sam Powell had been the other semi-finalists. Sam joined up with Kieran Moffatt to beat Tim Eisenhaur and James Pickles in the Doubles of the Table Tennis. The next tournament was a pool competition which proved to be very popular with the boys. Patrick Galvin and James Fisher made it into the Semis where they were ousted by James Guthrie and Ian Tucker. Ian went on to a convincing win in the Grand Final.

On a more intellectual level, we ran a Mastermind contest featuring general knowledge questions. At the time of writing, the competition is unfinished with the finals to be 'hotly' contested by David Braithwaite, Matthew Deverson, James Fisher, Ben Monie, Tom Renshaw and Joseph Thurbon, all of whom are psyching themselves up at present by banging their heads against encyclopaedias. We have also introduced a Chess tournament which is still in the initial rounds. Yet to be played in third term are the Tennis singles and doubles championship and the Orienteering.

A 7-a-side Rugby competition one Saturday saw Badru Olewale's team winning undefeated. This victory has been put down to a combination of Badru's inspired captaincy and the presence of two Aussie Rules players — David Braithwaite and Patrick Galvin — amongst the Rugby component of Cambel Ball, Charles Kelly, Alister Knight and, of course, Ambrose Hallman. Congratulations to Badru and his team!

At the time of writing, we are half way through our Decathlon competition. This comprises ten events designed to find the best all-round athlete in the Division. With 4 events still to be contested, those in the top ten positions (in rank order) are: Ian Tucker, Ben Maher, James Fisher, Vernon Scanlon, Charles O'Hanlon and Sam Powel, Badru Olewale, Matthew Bowden, James O'Neil and Cambel Ball, Alister Knight and Danial Negus on equal tenth. But it's anyones game yet, with a possible total of 400 out of 1,000 points still to be contested. David Last has not yet made the top ten, but enhanced interest in the competition by his javelin throw.

The 'Cultural Fun-Run' is an annual event which takes place around the city. It aims to develop the boys' ability to work in a team, their skills in solving problems and following clues, and their knowledge of the city of Sydney and its history. It's also meant to be fun! The boys are divided into groups of five and each group is given a sheet of mildly cryptic questions about various monuments, historic buildings or places of cultural interest. The aim is for them to find the answers to the questions and to do so in the shortest possible time. This year's winning group was captained by Charles Kelly and inspired by Kieran Moffat. The other group members were James Little, Rohan Williams and John-Paul Redmond.

The Anzac Day holiday provided us with the opportunity to have a Division picnic and family day. We selected the Basin as the spot and about 40 parents and other relatives were able to join the boys. We were blessed with a beautiful day to enjoy the bus trip, the ferry ride, the picnic lunch and the various activities available. The boys swam, invented a number of more violent aquatic games, ramboed up the 'jungled' hills, explored the caves and played tip (?) footy. A few of the mothers formed a team and invented their own version of football — the boys had to follow the usual rules while the mothers had no restrictions.

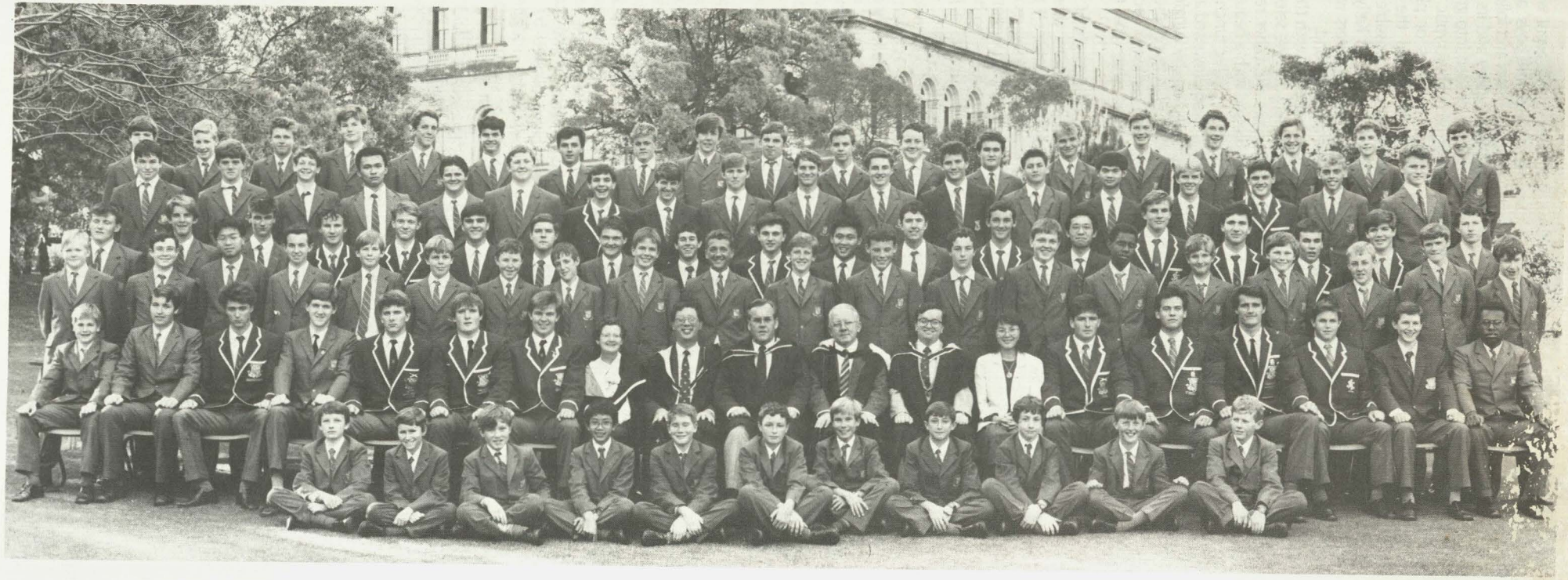
Late second term saw another highlight of the year with the costume night. Boys were invited to dress up and were generously supplied with gel to enhance (?) their appearance. The results were frightening — barely recognisable as the young gentlemen we once knew. The Division Prefect was able to have his dearest dream come true — to be able to be seen when viewed side-on — by dressing as a pleasantly plump person. Mr. Hampton took the award for Best-Dressed Boarding Master with his super-cool rock-star outfit; Mr. Gough came as a tourist while Mr. Hannan appeared as the Invisible Man. Fr. O'Kelly and Fr. Bullen were to award five prizes to the boys but, as the competition was so good, the number of categories was increased until almost everyone was mentioned for an award. Particularly good were Charles Kelly as a Quazimodoesque figure and Tim Young and Alister Knight who received the 'Most Authentic' award for their portrayal of Old Boys. The 'Best Division Prefect' award went to Arun Kamath, dressed as an executioner.

One of the better ideas of the year was P.O.W.S., standing for 'Pig-Out With Sir'. Based on the simple facts that boys are more enjoyable company in small doses than en masse and that boarders like 'real' food, the programme involved the Division Prefect taking out 4 or 5 boys each week for a meal. The aim was to give the boys a chance to spend some time together in small groups; to give them a break from the monotonous routine; to allow the Masters to get to know the boys a little better and vice versa; to give the Division Prefect a night out! Meals have been followed by activities such as strolling across the Harbour Bridge, mugging in Hyde Park, going up Centrepoint Tower or swimming at Manly at 7.30 p.m.

There are many more things which could be mentioned — the Division barbecues twice a term; the Robert Gough Royal Commission into Division Rules; the support groups run by Year 12 boys; the generous contributions to fine money from quite a few boys; the Excellent Bed awards.

I have already thanked the boys for their friendliness and good humour (especially at the times when I was least good humoured!) and my assistants for their friendly support and generosity. I also offer special thanks to Greg Cusack and the other Prefects who gave of their time to befriend the younger boys and help them when needs arose. We hope that the 4th Division boys will model themselves on the good points of those Senior boys who supported them through this year — their enthusiasm, their generosity and, most importantly, their genuine concern for others. If the boys can continue to develop in these areas, they will provide a strong group of leaders, both for the school in 1990 and for society afterwards.

Mr. R. Koning S.J.



RICCI HOUSE

Back Row: C. Morris, J. Harrison, T. Harrison, M. Hyde, S. Crawford, B. Smoker, G. Easy, M. Bell, M. Smith, R. Bromwich, S. Freeman, J. Ell, D. O'Brien, S. Dube, W. Temple, M. Ledwidge, M. Smythe, S. Brooks, K. Moffatt

5th Row: A. Fogarty, J. Colquhoun, S. Bennett, J. Ngiam, A. Dalton, S. Pymble, P. Jarman, A. Russell, D. Gardener, J. Unsworth, G. Hoffman, A. Rock, C. Punch, V. Wong, T. Collins, P. Ridgway, A. Roberts, D. Mullins **4th Row:** C. Eedy, P. Russell, I. Johnston, A. Hall, D. Webber, M. Nelson, J. Turton, C. Thornton, P. Drury, B. Heuston, J. Ngiam, T. Mackey, T. Warren, B. Chiu, D. Lennon, A. Mullan, D. Hendriks, A. Towzell, M. Hall

3rd Row: C. Temple, D. Smith, F. Chiu, J. Crawford, M. Wylie, R. Zann, R. Fitzgerald, A. O'Kane, G. Tucker, K. Devlin, L. Hickey, D. Paul, D. Winnick, N. Roe, M. Somare, S. Wickman, V. Scanlon, P. Mitchell, S. Wilmot, M. Green

2nd Row: I. Tucker, M. Harrison, A. Harding, D. Lord, P. O'Brian, M. Sloane, J. Roe (Captain), Mrs. M. Rock, Mr. G.S. King, Mr. P.A. Bohrsmann, Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, Mr. A.G. Hall, Mrs. R.K. Wong, P. O'Keefe (Vice Captain), W. Allen, C. Crawford, J. Tucker, K. Edwards, A. Somare

Front Row: N. Moss, C. Tait, J. Pickles, G. Chan, J. Locke, H. Bruce, T. Boys, A. Agius, S. Winnick, M. Deverson, B. Monie

RICCI HOUSE — PREMIERS 1985 & 1986

AUDERE EGREGIA

RICCI HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett

Tutors: Fr. R. Bruce S.J., Mrs. M. Rock, Mrs. R. Wong, Mr. P. Bohrsmann, Mr. A. Hall, Mr. G. King

House Captain: Justin Roe

Vice Captain: Patrick O'Keeffe

"I shall always be part of Riverview and, in a special way, of Ricci House". So wrote a young gentleman leaving school this year. He had spent 4 years with the House System and, in that farewell message, justified much that Father Headmaster had in mind in establishing it, for he had found within the school an identity which strengthened and deepened the meaning of Riverview in his life. This has been our objective from the beginning, to make the House distinctive but not eccentric, successful but not boastful. Although we have had our share of successes in each year, it has been commented on more than one occasion that our boast, if we were to seek one, should be of the quality of the boys and, in particular, of the student leaders.

In 1986 the skills and dedication of the members of the House Senate were as varied and as effective as in previous years. The Captain, Justin Roe, and Vice-Captain, Patrick O'Keeffe, gave splendid leadership and, with the aid of the other Senators and Prefects, organised our part in the various competitions and carnivals in every one of which we fared well. To crown that record, we came first in the Athletics Carnival for the second year in succession.

The departure from earlier practice of including representatives of Years 10 and 11 in the Senate proved to be highly successful; the needs and opinions of boys in lower forms were, in turn, made a special area of interest for Senators who volunteered to act as their guardians.

Weekly House meetings were addressed by the Captain and by boys who accepted the responsibility of reporting on particular activities. In this way, we have endeavoured to aid the sense of loyalty to both House and School. This was aided by the faithful editing and production of our news-sheet, *The Hedgehog*, by Kingsley Edwards.

With the introduction of the Peer Support Programme, we were proud to discover that the largest number of Year 11 volunteers (17) came from Ricci House and the generosity of that response enabled us to extend the programme to include boys in Year 9, as well as those in Year 8, for whom it is primarily intended. In general, Peer Support proved to be successful and as much looked forward to by the Year 11 leaders as by those in Years 8 and 9.

The high point of the year was the annual House Mass and Dinner held on September 19th. Our Chaplain, Fr. R. Bruce S.J., who replaced Fr. Bradford in May, celebrated the Mass and preached; singing was aided by the presence of the senior boarders' choir, conducted by Mr. P. Bohrsmann and the organist was, of course, our Mr. G. King. As we had adopted the work of Fr. M. Borelli among the unwanted children of Naples in his House of Urchins as our charity this year, we were honoured to have as our guest at dinner Mrs. G. Pitsch, Fr. Borelli's Australian representative. This remarkable lady who, despite the horrors of the Nazi holocaust, has lived to be active still at 90 years of age, charmed all who spoke to her and delighted in conversing with the stream of boys who came to her table to assure her of her welcome. During the evening the Captain presented her with a cheque for $236 raised by the boys, bringing the total amount collected for the House of Urchins to about $400.

For the enjoyable dinner and the tasteful decorations in the Memorial Hall we are indebted to the hard work of a mothers' committee, led by Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. O'Keeffe. A focal point was the House flag, placed prominently on the platform. This was the work of a mother, Mrs. J. Dube, using the "jazzy" hedgehog totem designed by David Lord (Year 12). It had made its first appearance the previous day at the Athletics Carnival.



Justin Roe.

Each year brings its tinges of sadness in the deaths of members of our families. After break up in 1985, Mr. C.A. Rock, husband of a House Tutor and father of one of our boys, died suddenly. There was a large representation at his funeral in the Dalton Memorial Chapel. In 1986 two of our boys lost their mothers and on both occasions the House was able to express its support. The death of Jason Conlan's mother early in the year was an occasion on which there was a very large representation of Senators and other members at the requiem. In October, when Adam Fogarty's mother died, his tutor (Mr. Bohrsmann) and the housemaster travelled to Springwood for the requiem and, in the following week, the House attended a special Mass celebrated by Fr. Bruce in the Dalton Memorial Chapel to pray for Mrs. Fogarty's eternal happiness and the consolation of Adam and his family.

We have been honoured for the second time in three years to produce the dux of the College — Bernard Chiu on this occasion. If the boys alone in Ricci House were brimful of excellence, their personal care (particularly in pastoral and academic concerns) could not be realised. This is the most important, if least obvious, reason for our existence. The quiet, unobtrusive, dedicated work of the House tutors supplies the other half of the year's record of endeavour and achievement. Because that is conducted at a personal level it is not appropriate to document it but all are aware of the immeasurable debt that we owe to those 6 staff members who, amid many responsibilities, make themselves available so generously to serve the needs of our boys.

Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett
Housemaster




RICCI






RICCI







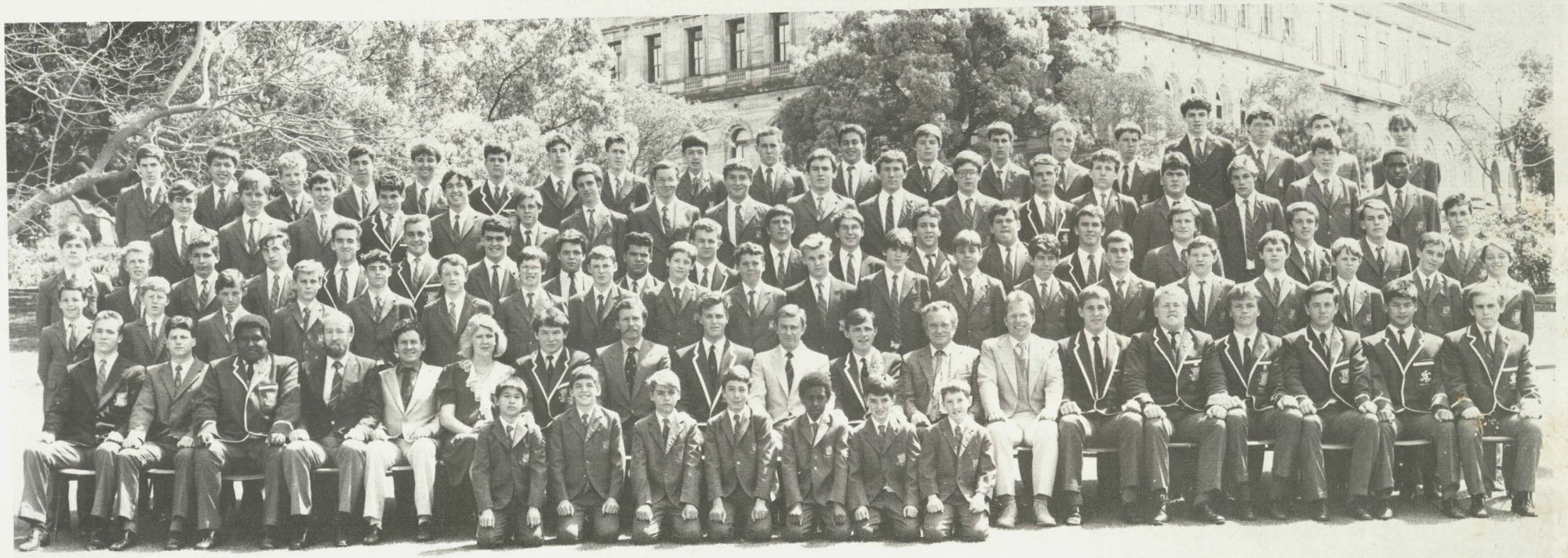












CAMPION HOUSE

Back Row: R. Heath, D. Chan, P. Baume, J. Kevin, P. Holt, M. Ward, eonard, N. Garnsey, W. Haddrill, J. Donkin, J. Gregory, J. Clementson, D. Weston, A. Lyons, M. Leonard, R. Kelly, S. Maury, J. Redmond, N. Ainsworth

4th Row: C. Garling, E. O'Neil, R. Mason, T. Stack, B. Connolly, M. Fowler, A. Yaffe, J. Hogge, J. Gosper, A. Garnsey, S. Kelly, J. Brindisi, J. O'Keeffe, C. Kelly, S. Southon, S. Fowler, A. Batten, B. Olewale

3rd Row: A. Dearn, C. Donohoe, P. Abignano, A. Hogge, T. Gunning, M. Riegler, S. Waite, J. Rolls, P. Rahme, M. Madden, D. Yaffe, N. Dean-Johns, J. Strain, A. Pike, A. O'Donnell, A. Percival, S. Holland, C. Degeling, M. Oxenham

2nd Row: M. Johnstone, P. Henry, M. Palmer, P. Farmer, N. Hill, J. O'Neil, D. Johnson, P. Kearins, T. Lynch, M. Gavan, A. Madden, A. Fraser, C. Hansen, J. Guthrie, G. Faure-Brac, C. Robberds, M. MacCormack, W. Camphin, J. O'Neil, S. O'Neil

Front Row: B. Potts, M. Johnstone, K. Olewale, Mr. D. Lewis, Mr. M. Christie, Mrs. C. Stinson, R. Nichols, Mr. J. Rodgers, D. Shepherd (Captain), Mr. M. Morrow, L. Bunbury (Vice Captain), Mr. R. Sinclair, Mr. T. Watson, D. Donkin, G. Cusack, J. Dempsey, S. Haddrill, I. Chan, S. Edwards

Kneeling: S. Chan, H. Fraser, A. Clubb, A. Korbel, A. Yauieb, M. Ward, A. Hallman

Absent: J. Pidcock, D. Lynch, P. Noone, J. O'Brien, N. Burke, M. Merzian, P. McFadden, W. O'Brien, N. Pidcock, J. Molloy, S. Donohue, A. Ashton, G. Piatti, A. McFadden, D. Bradshaw, J. McGahey, M. Henry, J. Mason, A. Burns, A. Hoffman, T. Lynch, Mr. B. Mott

I LEAD BY EXAMPLE

CAMPION HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. M. Morrow

Tutors: Mr. M. Christie, Mr. D.L. Lewis, Mr. J. Rodgers, Mr. R. Sinclair, Mrs. C. Stinson, Mr. T. Watson

Associate: Mr. B. Mott

House Captain: David Shepherd

Vice Captain: Luke Bunbury

Cabinet: Ian Chan, Greg Cusack, John Dempsey, David Donkin, Simon Edwards, Shaun Haddrill, Marc Johnstone, Robert Nichols, Kable Olewale, Barney Potts, John Strain

One of Riverview's many paradoxes is that the House year begins on Speech Day with the appointment of the new House Captain, Vice-Captain and Cabinet. Another paradox is that Campion elections really do work democratically — we have no negative majorities. This year, with Bob Nichols as Vice Captain of the school and Captain of Boarders, we were fortunate enough to have as Captain David Shepherd who followed in his brother's illustrious footsteps. Balancing the ticket with "no worries" Luke Bunbury and starting out with 9 prefects and the finest band of Year 12's any school could ask for, all was set fair for a championship year on every front.

And championship it turned out to be.

End of year House parties serve a useful purpose, though their drain on House funds gives rise to questions of values and priorities. That our new House administration organised a splendid party catered for totally by boys (- mothers!) was heartening. That they challenged us all to think of those in need at this time and raised $82 for the Colombian earthquake victims proved characteristic in this outstanding year.

Working closely with David, Luke and Bob were the indefatigable David Donkin, Greg Cusack, Kable Olewale and John Strain. Their combined leadership — together with that of others mentioned later — set standards of generosity and service that might be equalled but are unlikely to be surpassed.

The result was a House of such strong identity, positive outlook and genuine friendship across the years that even the most sceptical critic of the House System could not but compliment the achievement.

Weekly House meetings were again run entirely by Year 12.

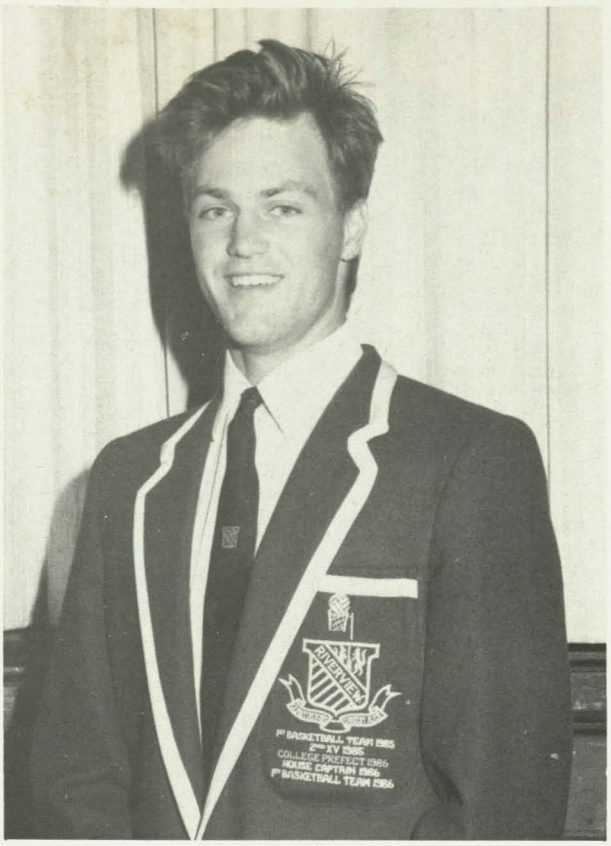
Memorable features included Barney Potts with his bizarre advice and idiosyncratic observations, John Dempsey's Sportwatch and Marc Johnstone's Amnesty News. Indeed, not only did Marc keep us all working for our House charity but, through his effort, enthusiasm and persistence, he joined forces with Miss O'Donnell to establish the Riverview Amnesty International Group. From little acorns . . . .

One of the year's highlights was the meeting at which old boy, Richard Montgomery, spoke about his nightmare experiences in a Thai jail. During his incarceration, many Campion boys had written to him with messages of prayers, good will and hope. That he was listened to in electric silence for the whole period and then on throughout recess (and that he could have continued till well into lunchtime) made the impression of his visit indelible.

Our House Mass was magnificently attended — 94% of boys and city parents. With such partnership in faith and education, our pilgrimage is in the best of fellowship.

The impact of Ian Ward's death was profound. Heaven is the richer for his being called there but our sorrow was deepened by our awareness of his loss not only to us but, more painfully, to his family. To reflect on Ian's quiet strength and his significant contribution to the values and welfare of everyone in Campion was to be aware of special blessings. In his and Justin Madigan's memory, we have worked with Claver House and planted 2 fine trees, expressions of God's glory and living memorials to our brothers now with the Lord.

For sheer efficiency and fidelity to his task, Ian Chan was unsurpassed as maestro of the House notice board. Every week he orchestrated new, varied and provocative (!) displays which attracted large groups of browsers.



David Shepherd.

Campion's Brag, our House newspaper, flourished under 2 sets of editors, Andrew O'Donnell and Ben Connolly on one edition, with Paul Noone and Luke Leonard on the other. The *Brag* remains the most published and most eagerly sought after House newspaper. Its escape from censorship — and, indeed, suppression — is a continuing miracle, as is its deft avoidance of any depth or literary merit.

The Campion Mad House at the Indian Bazaar proved another achievement for us all to be proud of. Originally, our brief was to provide entertainment for children, even if a small loss was incurred in the process, the service was considered important. Springing from the invention of tutor groups, our variety of destructive activities, all healthily based on the concept of original sin, has increased with each year, as have our profits. The results speak for themselves: 1983 — $178; 1984 — $484; 1985 — $550; 1986 — $1,086. Over two-thirds of the House involved themselves in the Mad House efforts. It is a heartening statistic. The event itself is even more heartening. The many compliments and congratulations were deservedly merited.

The St. Ignatius Day celebrations were more than normally successful. After Mass, our barbeque on Fourth Field was topped off with the new traditional pavlovafest (fruit, as usual, generously supplied by parents). This year's variation of the Highland Games provided much spectacle and not a little fun with the introduction of that fine old Ignatian discernment exercise, Le Degorgement des Raisins (working translation, grape spitting) and the breathtaking sport of egg catching. To watch a whole house gradually moving apart as eggs hurtle, splat and even caught at 40 yards is to recognise poetry in flight and grace in receiving. Hopkins would have celebrated the event in a sonnet.

In more traditional sports we distinguished ourselves as never before, winning the House competitions in rowing, tennis, cross country and touch football, as well as being runners up in the senior basketball and performing respectably in cricket and swimming. Athletics saw us in the lead early in the day, only to be overtaken in the end by Mr. Lea-Scarlett's Mean Machine. Our second place was our best ever athletics achievement, due in no small part to good organisation before and on the day, vigorous participation, committed barracking and indomitable spirit.



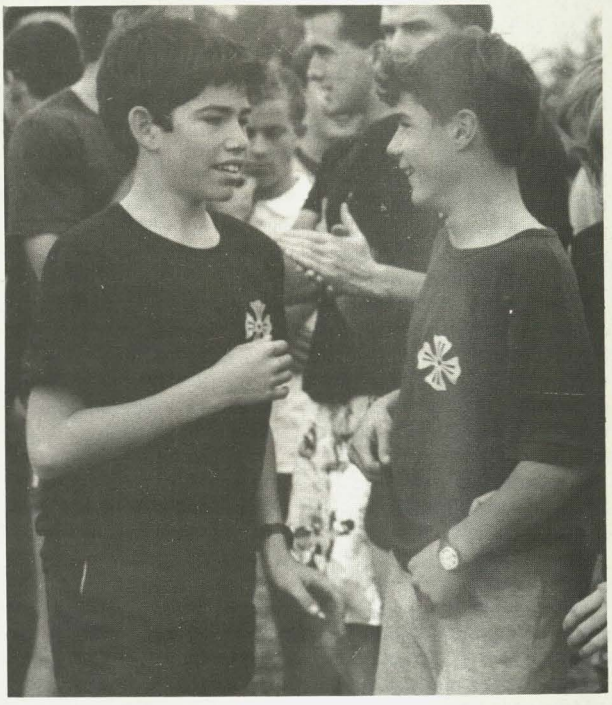
Campion's undefeated Tug of War team coached by Mr. M. Morrow.

Challenges facing us in 1987 include the revival of the XPT and TGV groups that cater for our gifted Year 8 and 9 students, the organisation of our first Black and Red House dinner, the publication of a serious journal to complement the *Brag* and the inclusion of more original and worthwhile segments in House meetings.

In the meantime, our partnership interviewing policy continues — that is, parents, tutors, housemaster and boy meeting to focus on significant areas of the students development or lack thereof. This partnership is central to Campion House's style and our continuing success.

In the end, 2 features will ensure a House's flourishing: harmonious and frequent contacts between home and school, and; skilled and generous professional commitment from tutors. Hence our confidence.

Mr. M. Morrow
Housemaster



Just as philistines proclaim their inferiority by their indifference to the arts, so whooping aesthetes trumpet their whimpery by disdaining the most balletic of sporting arts, the tug-o-war. It would require a Keatsean Ode (at least) to do justice to Campion's tug-o-war triumph. Suffice to say that, for the second effortless year, our qualities of gentlemanliness, refinement, sensibility and grunting ensured swift victory. Seven other houses were shrieking for our defeat — our national sympathy for the underdog prevailing over appreciation of true excellence — but to no avail. Our winning heave was a moment of majesty, a reward to be relished, a success to be savoured. Vae victis. Perhaps, on reflection, winning *is* everything.

In the Mastermind competition, our team demonstrated the same virtues as our tug-o-war warriors, though owing (perhaps) to less neanderthal psyching-up, they had to settle for second place but, as Greg Cusack was heard to remark, "Lord, what learning is".

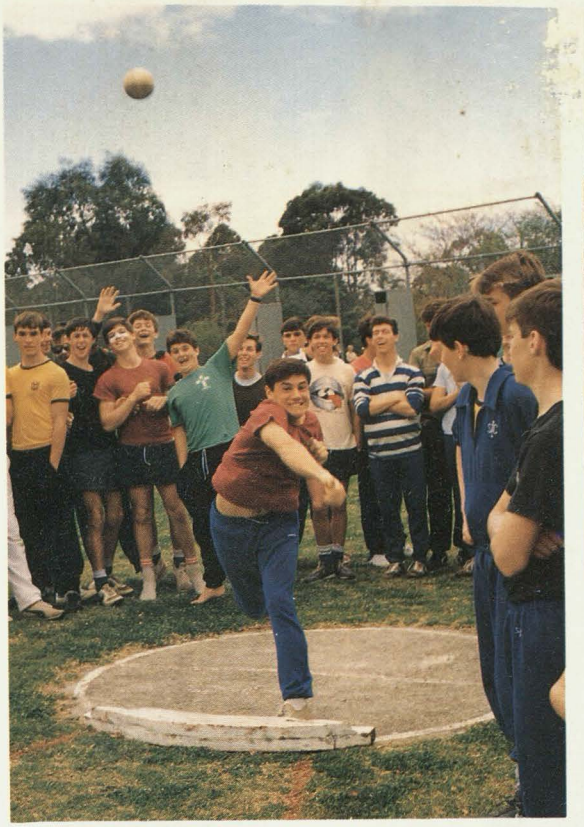
With Andrew O'Donnell as co-ordinator, Peer Support was introduced and ran smoothly. A large number of our Year 11's impressed on the training course and those entrusted with groups were Ben Connolly, Tim Gunning, James O'Keeffe, Alan Hogge, Tim Stack, Shane Kelly, Sean Fowler and Michael Riegler. Their skill, commitment and, perhaps most important of all, their preparation made for the project's effectiveness in strengthening the quality of friendship in the House and ensuring each Year 8 individual of attention — one of the principal aims of the House System.

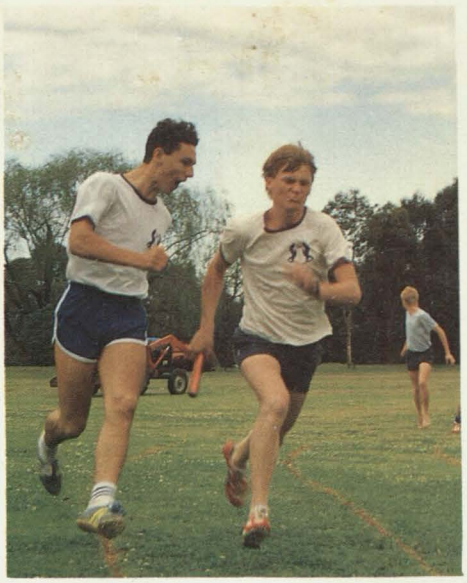
Mr. & Mrs. Bunbury hosted the Year 12 leavers' lunch, a relaxed and stylish afternoon that provided a civilised conclusion to 4 years working together in and for Campion.

And this year another Dinner was instituted. Henceforth, every year on his appointment, the new Campion House Captain will be taken to dinner by all the previous House Captains. Staff are specifically uninvited: the exchange is between the Captains only. Accordingly, our 1987 Captain, Andrew O'Donnell was the guest of David Shepherd (1986), Andrew Rennie (1985), Stephen Shepherd (1984) and Michael Harvey (1983). The galaxy of hosts by the year 2000 shoud ensure lively conversation.



Campion Mad House Pillow Fights.







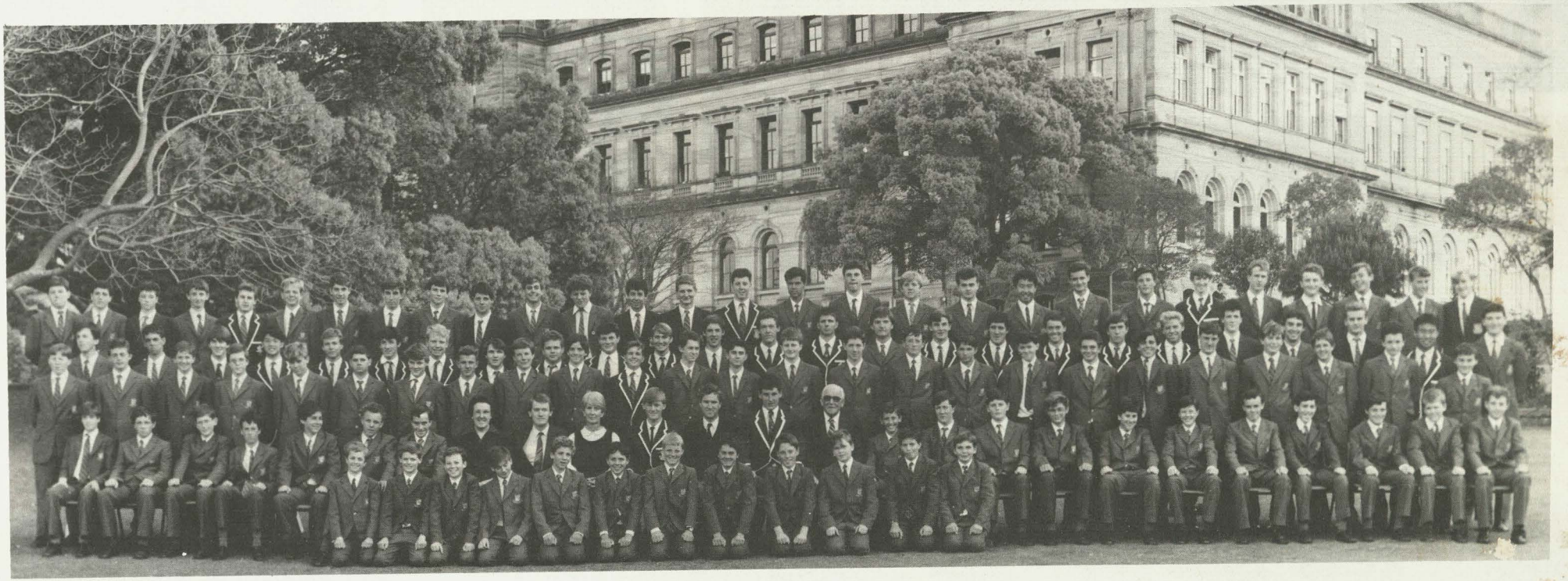












CLAVER HOUSE

Back Row: G. Perrignon, A. Jacka, P. Farrell, C. Byrne, C. Allchin, L. Evans, S. Kinsella, J. May, A. Knight, P. Duncan, A. Richards, J. Kennedy, P. Pitney, D. Ward, H. McLennan, J. Davison, T. Tancred, D. Reardon, M. Murphy, N. Kwan, B. Hunt, P. Bradbury, I. Gray, B. McGovern, J. Boyd, M. Garling, A. Bowie, P. Tresider
Middle Row: R. Madigan, C. Robbiliard, J. Hunt, A. Cheok, M. Bowyer, B. Berecry, A. Keighery, R. O'Rourke, D. Duffy, M. Gledhill, S. Cunial, B. Shanahan, I. Delaney, J. Perrottet, Suttie, C. Butcher, L. Fallon, T. Last, J. Ryan, L. Rathborne, P. Delaney, N. Lea, T. Shaddock, J. Kwan, A. Kirk
Front Row: J. Rhodes, S. Cripps, J. Roach, A. Tatar, P. Hurley, M. Lattin, J. Clarke, S. Arcus, P. Neilsen, A. Brungs, M. O'Brien, S. Brown, N. Hart, J. McGovern, A. Redmond, J. Little, M. Giunti, B. Maher, A. Mortimer, J. Rusconi, J. Fallon, J. Hurley, A. Wardle, A. Hurst, D. Sands
Seated: M. Farrell, C. Lattin, J. Leach, J. Kelly, K. Murphy, D. McLennan, J. Gale, Sister Josepha, Mr. R. Gough, Miss M. Balydon, M. Smith [Captain], Fr. S. Sinn S.J., N. McDonald [Vice Captain], Mr. B. Kinnaird, M. Montano, C. Ross, A. Eakin, A. de Ambrosis, S. Wilson, T. O'Dillo Maher, S. Lea, E. Jacka, S. Harding, C. Keighery, S. Powell
Kneeling: M. Daley, S. Carney, M. Collins, T. Davis, X. Badoux, C. Lovejoy, C. Jackson, P. Sullivan, P. Cleary, M. Whealy, S. Lisk, J. Lincoln

CLAVER HOUSE

Housemaster Fr. S. Sinn S.J.

Tutors: Miss M. Bayldon, Mr. R. Gough, Sister Josepha, Mr. B. Kinnaird, Mr. G. Whealing

Captain: Michael Smith

Claver House was very fortunate this year to have as its Captain Michael Smith and as Vice-Captain Nick McDonald. To both of these boys I am indebted. They led me through the ropes in this my first year as Housemaster and their enthusiasm and large heartedness in all things that involved the House were contagious.

The year holds many memories for me: watching our swimmers on the night of the swimming carnival, playing touch during the B.B.Q. in first term, sitting down to dinner one night at Lawson, the rather chaotic bicycle race on the Feast of St. Ignatius, egg throwing on the same day, Spiderman faces being painted on the day of the Indian Bazaar, the family mass and supper on the feast of St. Peter Claver.

Each of us in the House will have different memories: like racing around the oval on the School Athletics Day or friendships formed in the tutor group and with the tutor. Perhaps our memories will be of Mr. Reed, showing his slides and talking about his trek through the mountains of Nepal, or of Mr. Healy, speaking to us about Anzac; or of Andrew Chalk, with his mountain climbing slides. Perhaps it will be some moment during our ordinary, rather chaotic House meetings.

What these memories have in common is the fact that they were shared in the context of our House activities. To the boys that are leaving this year, I hope that your memories of Claver lift your spirits and help sustain you as you continue on your way. I pray that you come to forgive us where we have failed you.

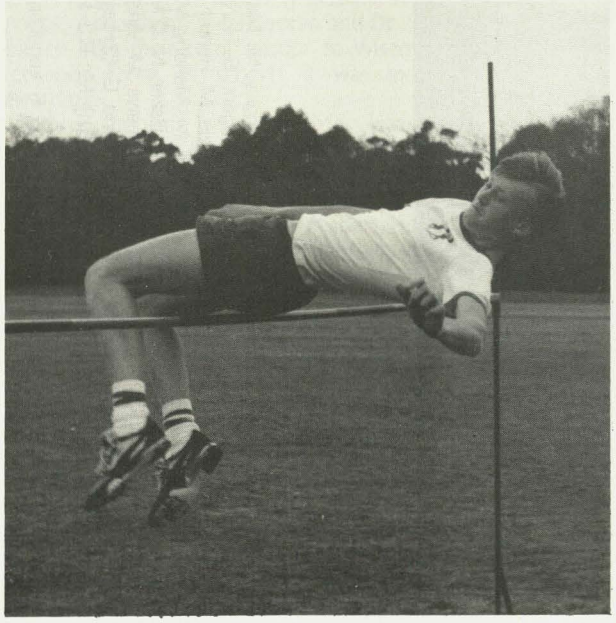
There were many fine individual sporting achievements by Claver House members. We also had a large number of actors and singers in our ranks, as well as debaters and chess players. The Claver Raver, our House newspaper, ran to four issues during the first and second terms, thanks to the energy and talents of James Kwan and his helpers, while Carl Butcher kept us visually entertained and informed looking after the noticeboard.

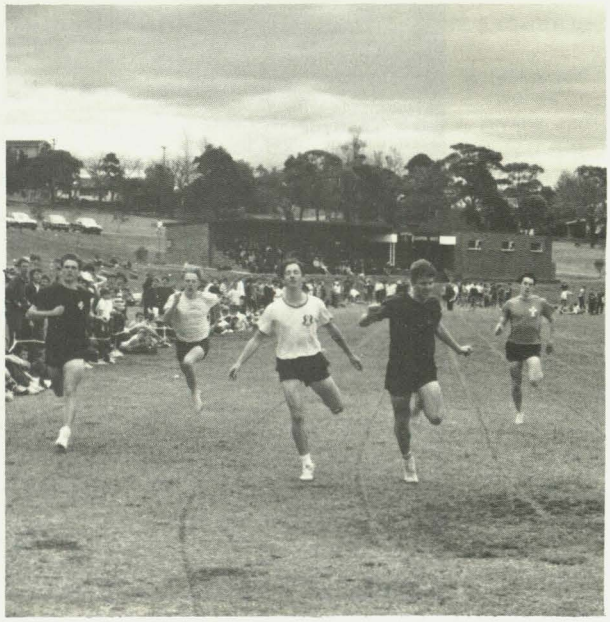


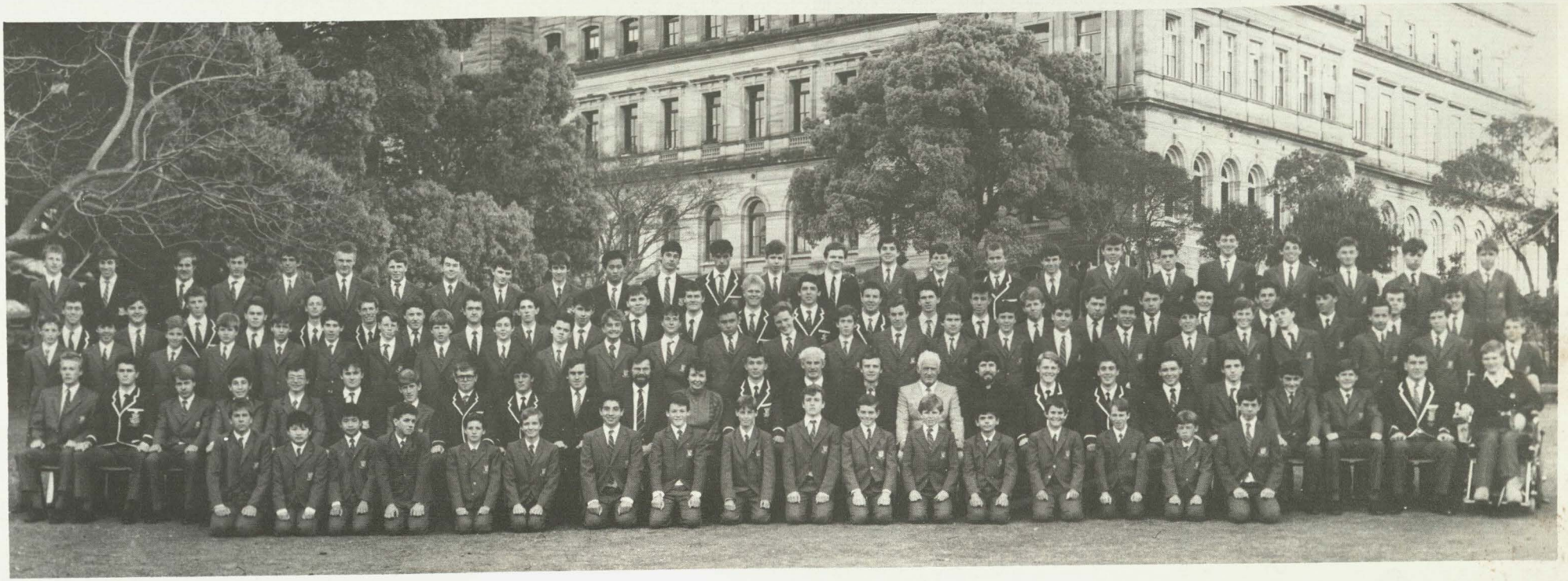
Michael Smith.

There is no doubt that it is the hidden things that make for the spirit of the House. In particular, I refer to the work of our tutors. Theirs is the task of listening to the boys in their group and accompanying them on their way through the school. They were a wonderful group to work with professionally and, as I came to discover during the year, they were friends who helped me to laugh and were very generous in supporting me.

Fr. S. Sinn S.J.
Housemaster







CHESHIRE HOUSE

Back Row: J. Kelly, L. McCarthy, T. Longley, M. Mallick, S. Skuthorp, A. Wright, J. Mallick, C. McGrath, J. Peters, T. Bowden, B. Yam, P. Donohoe, C. Daley, W. Goodes, D. Hood, A. Allsopp, C. Pagent, S. Horsley, A. Campion, A. Hunter, A. Wall, M. Baggott, J. Frawley, D. Hargreaves, P. Doherty, M. Mainsbridge

3rd Row: D. Backhouse, M. McKenzie, M. Hunter, D. Toomey, E. Breslin, B. Frawley, E. Hardy, B. Curtis, M. Mahony, R. Houghton, P. Allsopp, D. Thompson, A. Phillips, D. Miller, H. Wall, M. Mahony, M. Bignell, J. Dinning, S. Jenkins, T. Dinning, B. Roche, J. Herlihy, W. Kelly, J. Macken, W. Borowski

2nd Row: J. Duck, A. Joseph, P. Baker, N. O'Malley, L. Bowden, J. Joseph, C. Phillips, M. Vercoe, B. Daly, R. Toomey, R. McJannett, M. Tonge, D. Schaafsma, T. Frawley, M. Wall, B. Matthews, M. Wilson, E. Tancred, A. O'Keefe, D. McCleary, B. Scarf, S. Childs, M. McGrath, D. Negus, R. Walsh, E. Peters

Front Row: S. Prowse, J. Roche, J. Collins, G. Curteis, J. Bowra, S. Doyle, R. Cannane, S. Clift, D. Kelly (Vice Captain), Rev. R.X. Davoren S.J., Dr. S.B. Codrington, Mrs. K.J. Connew, D. Hunter (House Captain), Mr. R.J. Hanley, Mr. R.B. Stuart, Mr. L.K. Kirkpatrick, Mr. R. Koning S.J., D. Whiteley, R. O'Keefe, D. Moran, G. Campion, G. Hartigan, A. Cannane, L. Sullivan, G. Moran

Kneeling: C. McGlynn, A. Wu, S. Mack, S. Lenehan, J. Fisher, J. Thurbon, A. Maiorana, W. Allsopp, J. Meagher, M. Harrison, P. Mahony, M. Hutchinson, P. Schoch, D. Goodacre, P. Henville, A. Roberts, T. Wunsch

CHESHIRE HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. R. Hanley
Tutors: Mr. L.K. Kirkpatrick, Dr. S.B. Codrington, Mrs. K.J. Connew, Rev. R.X. Davoren S.J., Mr. R.B. Stuart
Associate: Mr. R. Koning S.J.
House Captain: David Hunter

This year has seen the slow though steady growth of Cheshire House. The elusive area of House spirit has been slowly developing through the various activities the House conducted throughout the year and special family togetherness is becoming more and more evident. The tutors are becoming more involved with their charges and parents are becoming more sure of the expectations and role of the House system with their sons.

Our new captain for 1986 was David Hunter. David is a quiet gentleman, a boarder who comes from the South Coast. His genuine, generous nature was a model for all members in the House and we thank him for his efforts. In writing of the House David says:

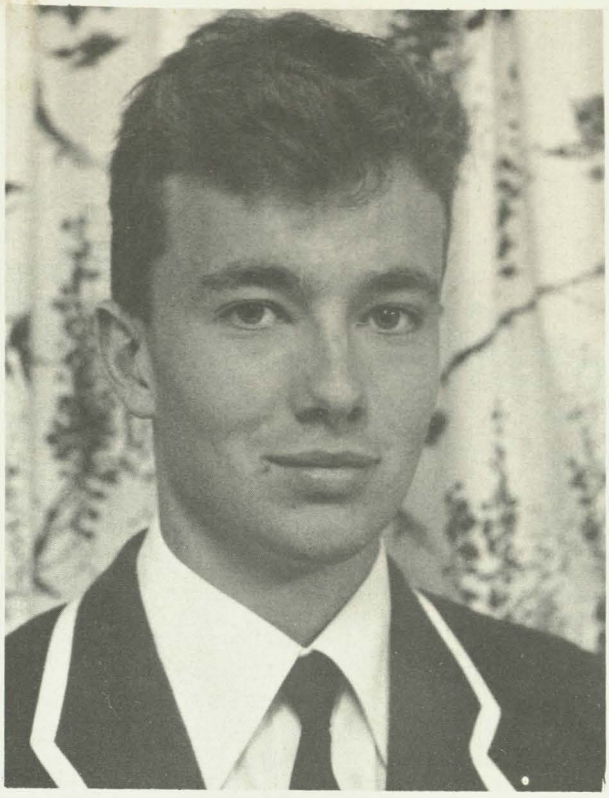
"The state of the House can be recognised in the efforts made by the tutors and in particular Mr. Hanley. Without their generosity and easy acceptance of responsibility the House would not be what it is. Fr. Davoren's camp was an example of their tireless efforts and, from all reports, banded that tutor group more solidly together.

Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. commended this year's Year 12 on creating friendship with the other years, particularly the younger ones where the response is more enthusiastic and welcoming. Without the House system this friendship, co-operation and respect would have been much harder to achieve. It is this sense of mateship that made me enjoy being part of the House and accepting some responsibility for nurturing its development."

From the start of the year it was our endeavour to welcome the incoming Year 8 boys into Cheshire House in the most friendly and cheerful manner. With this in mind, Fr. Davoren began a most difficult task of organising some form of tutor camp. Regrettably it was only possible to involve two tutor groups. Accordingly, Fr. Davoren and Dr. S. Codrington were able to take their tutor groups to Wiseman's Ferry for the weekend. From all reports it was most enjoyable and rewarding.

Early in the year, our House Mass was arranged. This was organised with the aim of making it a Mass of the boys, with the House celebrating the liturgy meaningfully together. The boys responded marvellously so, in the end, all were actively involved. Some boys became readers, some servers, some prepared our House banner, while others worked on the Mass sheets or were engaged with the Supper after Mass. As a result, the whole evening was very successful. Fr. Davoren preached during the Mass on the virtues of Mary our Patron, as exemplified in the life of Leonard Cheshire. After Mass many new parents, together with the longstanding parents, took the opportunity to meet the tutors informally.

Another activity of the year that has contributed to House identity and spirit has been the Peer Support Groups. These were organised with the Year 8 groups being co-ordinated to the Houses. We thank Matthew Mahony, Andrew Allsopp, Ben Frawley and Matthew McKenzie for all their help with these groups. It has been most helpful for the younger members and has given them a senior boy within the House to whom they can go for assistance.



David Hunter.

The Bellarmine Academy continued to develop this year. Cheshire House's representatives in this society for 1986 were Craig McGrath and Wade Kelly. Both these boys spoke during a House meeting on the activities of the Academy.

The various inter-House competitions during the year have played their part in uniting the House and giving the boys some smaller family within the College with whom they could identify. The motto of Cheshire House "To Give is to Grow" identifies the particular aim of our House. We endeavour to take all opportunities to encourage the boys to be involved in as many activities as possible — thus giving to others so that they can extend themselves and give their talent a chance to grow.

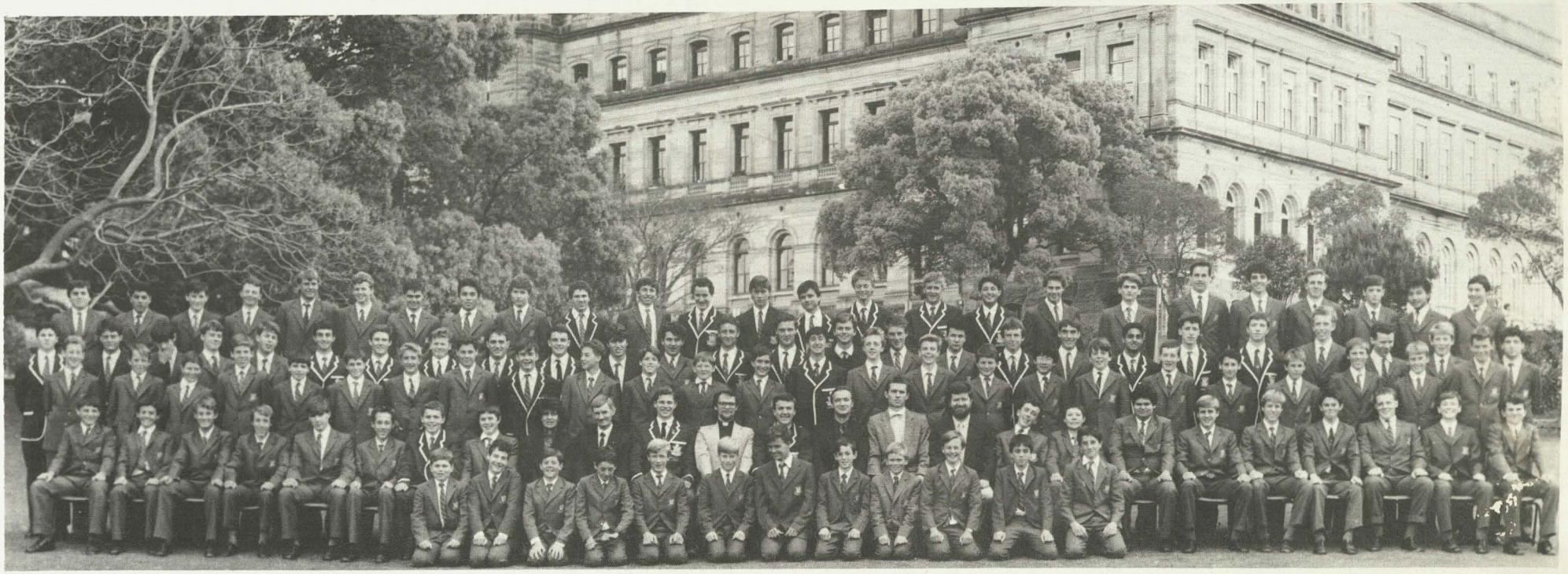
The first term saw the inter-House windsurfing, sailing and swimming take place. In second term we were involved in basketball and football, while cricket, athletics, rowing and tennis became the third term activities. Together with this sporting activity an inter-House Mastermind competition was also held. Hopefully all boys have had an opportunity to feel they belong to the House.

Other house activities involved a few cake days when we raised some money to send to the Ryder-Cheshire Homes. These few days, together with the Christmas cards we sold for the organisation, were just our little contribution towards helping them with their worldwide work.

I should take this opportunity to thank those boys from the House who worked during the Indian Bazaar with the difficult job of parking. Some boys were able to give of their time during the day to be of great assistance as parking officials.

Finally, this year sees the departure of Greg Moran from our House. From the time he has been with us he has been an inspiration. We thank him for all he has done for us and we wish him well in the future and promise him our prayers.

Mr. R. Hanley
Housemaster



MORE HOUSE

Back Row: D. Joseph, M. Selwyn, A. Hehir, A. Flitcroft, P. Cameron, I. Leonard, D. Batty, H. Barros, R. Reid, S. Jones, S. Fagan, A. Noonan, R. Romer, J. Erwin, J. Dodd, A. Wills, E. De La Sala, R. Jones, S. McNamee, J. Falinski, A. Taranto, S. Dermody, J. Curran, E. Lee, N. Heggaton
4th Row: S. Robinson, C. Sharp, G. Carrigan, R. Cooper, D. Rigney, P. Ward, M. Gibson, C. Jarrett, M. Bryant, B. O'Dwyer, M. Dodds, T. Curchod, D. O'Meara, D. Bambach, P. Bortolussi, S. LeLievre, S. Guthrie, D. Shaw, M. Giddy, F. Ponnutharai, C. Finn, S. Dixon, M. Kinchington, J. Lee, W. Rigney, M. Carrigan
3rd Row: M. Rigney, P. Branson, P. Burns, A. Kapel, R. Williams, A. Graham, N. Wills, M. Harper, L. McBean, B. Pictor, N. Finn, J. Wills, G. Graham, M. de Carvalho, J. Currie, T. Van Rol, B. LeLievre, J. Lee, J. Burke, R. Curran, R. Marchetto, B. Graham, K. Jones, W. MacDonald, L. Deloughery
2nd Row: M. Bryant, B. Pidcock, S. Burke, R. Maher, E. Graham, J. Burke, C. Pidcock, P. Robinson, Miss C. O'Donnell, Fr. G. Brennan S.J., J. Stevens (Captain), Fr. A. Bullen S.J., M. Jones (Vice Captain), Mr. B. Pahlke, Mr. J. Bennett, Mr. L. Tyler, J. O'Dea, J. Graham, A. Kanath, S. Dunn, M. Ward, J. de Carvalho, T. Dermody, N. Studdert, R. McNamee
Front Row: J. Causer, L. Sorentino, J. McCarthy, S. Kiely, M. Wannell, C. Reid, A. Byrnes, M. Hills, M. Duncan, T. Falinski, M. Erwin, R. O'Dea
Absent: S. Calleia, R. Cubis, C. Erwin, A. Heaney, A. O'Dea

MORE HOUSE

Housemaster: Fr. A. Bullen S.J.

Tutors: Mr. J. Bennett, Fr. G. Brennan S.J., Miss C. O'Donnell, Mr. L. Tyler, Mr. B. Pahlke

Captain: John Stevens

Vice Captain: Morgan Jones

No sooner had I arrived at Riverview than I found myself the Housemaster of More House. I wondered how I could put 114 names to 114 faces, let alone remember who belonged in each tutorial. How were the weekly House meetings run? How on earth were we to have the House Mass and Dinner organised within a few weeks? There was House Swimming and House Wind Surfing and House Sailing all coming too. Needless to say all these, and more, came to pass with some efficiency, an important measure of success, and most significantly with considerable enjoyment for all those concerned. For this to happen, many people had to be concerned.

Before my arrival Mr. J. Bowie had cared for the House since Mr. Monagle's departure; my thanks to him for that. I relied, confidently and consistently, on the tutors: Mr. J. Bennett, Fr. G. Brennan S.J., Miss C. O'Donnell, Mr. L. Tyler and a welcome newcomer to the House, Mr. B. Pahlke. Without their help at the start and throughout the year More House quite simply would not exist. I also relied on those 114 people More House exists for. I was taken firmly in hand, as I was to be throughout the year, by our House Captain, John Stevens, and our Vice Captain, Morgan Jones. They were ably abetted by the Year 12 leader from each of the 5 tutorials: Francis Ponnuthurai, Ben Dwyer, Simon Calleia, Mark Bryant and David Bambach.

I think I still wonder how the House Mass and Dinner happened but I know the event would be far less moving and memorable than it was without the efforts of Miss O'Donnell, of Fr. C. Fraser S.J. as our guest speaker, of Bernard Chiu (on loan from Ricci) as our pianist, and of the many musicians who ensured the Mass was dignified as well as 'up tempo'. The abiding value of the evening was that it brought boys, parents and tutors together to celebrate in Eucharist and festal meal a fellowship centred on St. Thomas More, a man so free in his heart that he could be humorous in the worst of circumstances. Mercifully, in much better circumstances as we are, we prayed for something of that freedom and happiness among ourselves. Not only was it present that evening, but repeatedly through the year we have shown the same good spirit.

Above all, we should recall the quality of care members of the House have had for each other. The tutors, of course, have a special role here. The many individual meetings between the boys and their tutors that occur over a year, the time spent in writing reports, in smoothing out difficulties, in contacting parents (as on Parent-Tutor Day), in listening and in talking can best be described as caring. For their conscientiousness, friendliness and co-operation I thank them.

Of special importance this year throughout the House System has been the introduction of the Peer Support Programme. The responsibility with which the 12 Year 11 boys (Simon Dixon, Lachlan Macbean, Paul Bortolussi, Robert Romas, Philip Robinson, Mark De Cavalho, Andrew Wills, James Dodd, Damien O'Meara, Damien Rigney, Peter Ward and James Burke) maintained their care for all the Year 8 boys has strengthened the purpose behind the House of bringing care to its members by adding the care of older boys for their juniors. Among the many benefits, the Year 8 boys are more quickly made at home in the Senior School; there are faces and names that they can turn to for help and companionship. One of the fortunes in being the Housemaster of More is that I can see how much of this goes on and how much the Year 11 boys have also gained from it.

A further instance of developing through the House our care for others was the initiating of a House charity. At John Stevens' suggestion we have started raising money for the Children's Hospital at Camperdown. We have a fair distance to go but have already shown a generous spirit and lively action with our chaotically vigorous cake stall. At the Indian Bazaar our drinks stall (when raising money More House knows how to address basic human needs) was no less successful. It is the boys in the House who do most of the work, of course.



John Stevens.

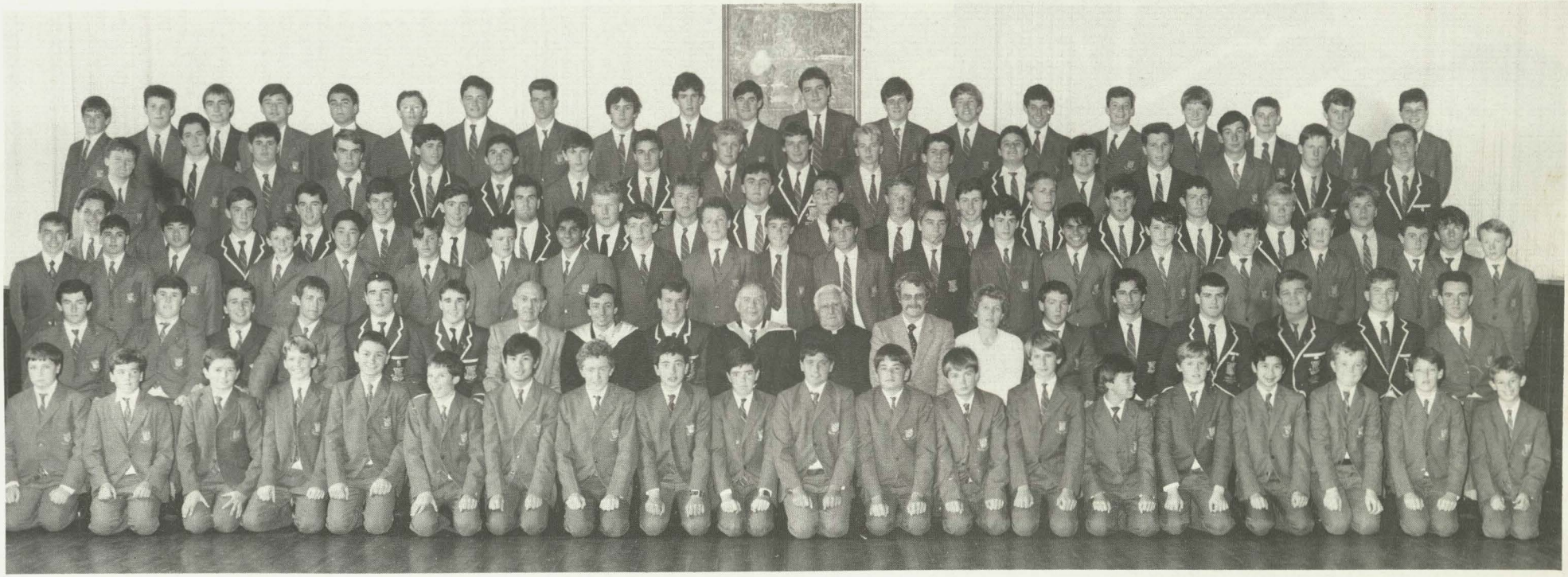
Spirit is also shown in the energy with which we throw ourselves into House sport. If we were overly concerned with total success, then in all honesty we should think very seriously of improving our aim. Except in Senior Basketball, which we won handsomely thanks to David Bambach, Mark Bryant, Rohan Cubis, Matt Gibson and Charlie Pidcock there will be no harm in making an extra effort in the other House sports next year; meanwhile, our bright yellow T-shirt (Mrs. Aquino's historic colour) brings a welcome splash of colour to any House sporting event.

Our aim is undoubtedly sure on the academic field. Anton Kapel was Dux of Year 8 and Richard Curran of Year 10; indeed Prize Day, especially for the boys in the Middle School, showed publicly a daunting array of academic talent in the House. For the prizes given for their involvement we should also congratulate Kristian Jones in Year 8, Simon Burke in Year 9, Anthony Taranto in Year 10 and Morgan Jones, Shannon Jones and David Shaw in Year 12. These students and the many runners-up in the House all showed a spirit of wholehearted giving of themselves to the task at hand. Whether in study or in sport, it is heartening to see.

There are other ways too in which such good spirit shows itself in the House. It is good that each tutor group takes it in turn to be responsible for the House board and even more so that each brings something distinctive when his turn for running the weekly meeting recurs. The relaxed atmosphere at the BBQ on St. Ignatius' Day (to say nothing of the energy with which our bicyclists sped through the Bicycle Race) is witness to the ease with which we enjoy each other's company. More strenuously, Simon Dixon, Damien O'Meara and Sam McNamee carried the More House flag to the rarefied heights of the Bellarmine Academy.

At times with effort and at times with ease we brought ourselves through the year in good order and in good spirits. As Housemaster I know our 5 tutors deserve thanks. The 6 of us know John Stevens and Morgan Jones deserve special thanks, as Damien O'Meara deserves congratulations for being our Captain next year and Charlie Pidcock for being Vice Captain. It is right, too, to thank the 23 Year 12 students who have given so much to the House over the years and to wish them all the best for their futures. Above all, the 6 of us know that in 1986 there were 114 faces to be grateful for.

Fr. A. Bullen S.J.
Housemaster



OWEN HOUSE

Back Row: J. Lenehan, M. Thornton, R. Zitek, D. Murphy, J. Kelly, J. Gowing, S. McCann, A. Ward, A. Pash, M. Hidden, D. O'Brien, M. Zitek, P. Deloughery, D. McKay, B. Nightingale, P. Johnson, A. Walker, W. Gooden, P. Ryan, A. Westaway

5th Row: J. Maloney, C. Kollar, A. Luciano, R. Conlon, S. Florance, M. White, B. Hildebrandt, A. Preshaw, D. Chisholm, D. Pettit, T. Ryan, P. Doran, J. Devine, M. Pash, R. Stuklis, R. Mallon, R. Vanner, S. Curtis

4th Row: D. Vlaeminck, A. Smith, J. Carson, M. Reede, S. Davidson, J. Harkin, D. Shillington, C. Terry, R. Lutterbeck, B. Spurrett, D. Spurrett, D. Russell, N. Long, T. Hill, A. Ward, J. Fisher, J. Walker, J. Molyneux

3rd Row: R. Walker, S. Flanery, A. Ku, A. Haine, D. Ku, D. Crichton-Browne, C. Williams, A. Sa Cordeiro, R. Ward, A. Harris, C. Delaney, D. Phair, M. Zitek, N. Harland, J. Honan, D. Kollar, E. Saalfeld, A. Russell, A. Craven, B. Mooney, L. Short

2nd Row: T. Rocks, A. McCormack, H. O'Neill, C. Hill, A. Thorp, T. Mason, Mr. J. Hunter, Mr. P. Cook, D. Spice (Vice Captain), Mr. P. Lee, Fr. C.W. Fraser S.J., Mr. J. Reed, Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, M. Rocks, P. Berg, A. Puckeridge, D. O'Hare, A. Lutterbeck, J. Castley

Front Row: B. Gow, A. Thorp, B. Samuel, W. Ryan, J. Flanery, C. Kelly, E. Hoh, A. McKay, G. Brookes, N. Musson, T. Young, A. McGuinness, D. Last, P. Berg, S. McCann, J. Chisholm, B. Hoh, M. Henry, J. Hidden, S. Lenehan

Absent: T. Vandeleur (House Captain), S. Lawson, M. Scott, J. Vandeleur, P. Connelley, J. Butler, T. Shillington

OWEN HOUSE

Housemaster: Mr. P.J. Lee
Asst. Housemaster: Mr. M.K. Pope (Tutor)
Tutors: Mr. P.V. Cook, Fr. C.W. Fraser S.J., Mr. J.R. Hunter, Mr. J.L. Reed, Mrs. D.K. Wedesweiler
House Captain: T. Vandeleur
House Vice Captain: D. Spice

This year saw changes in the tutor personnel of Owen House. Miss Bayldon moved to Claver House and Mr. Pope joined us from Ricci House as Assistant Housemaster, a position in which he has proved to be a tower of strength for the House.

Our House Mass, which was splendidly attended, was memorable for the fine singing of the boys, coached for 2 weeks beforehand by the indefatigable Mr. Pope. It was followed by our first House Dinner, during which the awards for performance in term 3 of 1985 were presented. A heartfelt "Thank You" to the House Mothers, headed by Mrs. Shillington, who decorated the Memorial Hall so tastefully for the occasion and who presided so gracefully over the evening's proceedings and also to David Chisholm, who entertained us all so pleasantly at the piano.

Our "Frosties" stall at the Indian Bazaar raised an even greater sum for the Mission than last year's. Some observers commented that its position — in close proximity to where a particularly fiery curry lunch was on sale — possibly influenced sales of our ice confections! Our thanks to all the eager volunteers, tutors, families and boys who manned the stall so efficiently throughout the day.

At the St. Ignatius' Day festivities and the Inter-House swimming and athletic carnivals and sporting events, our representatives competed valiantly and, if a position at the top of the points table eluded Owen House this year, it was not for want of trying on their part.

The Peer Support Programme, initiated this year, has proved a great success and the regular sessions appear to have been both enjoyable and beneficial to the Group Leaders and their Middle School charges alike. Indeed, several of the Year 11 boys who accepted the responsibility of a Peer Support Group with some trepidation discovered within themselves gifts of leadership and understanding of which they had previously been unaware.

Our prayers go with Tom Vandeleur, David Spice and our other H.S.C. candidates, even as we welcome Dan Shillington, James Walker and the other Year 11 boys who are coming forward to fill the positions in which they performed so well in the House in 1986.

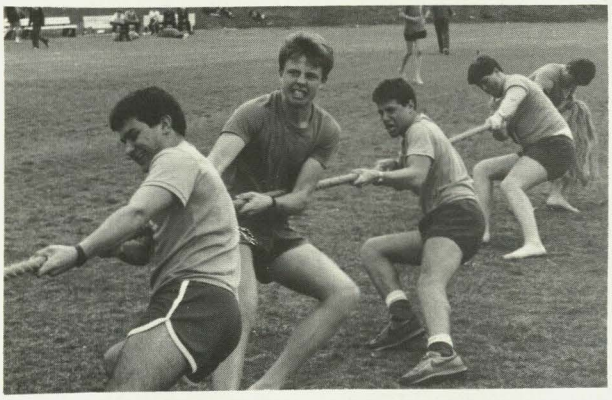
Mr. P.J. Lee
Housemaster



Thomas Vandeleur.



Fr. C. Fraser, S.J. (Chaplain) and Mr. P. Lee (House Master) distributing Communion at the Owen House Mass.



A valiant effort from M. White, R. Lutterbeck, C. Hill, A. McCormack and J. Devine.



SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Back Row: M. Fordham, J. Hunt, S. Parsons, P. Blackmore, C. Seeto, D. Dean, K. Barry, C. Hallet, M. Lalor, N. Forshaw, A. Lees, P. Willis, J. Shelton, G. O'Dell, S. Keefe, J. Greiner, T. Bing, M. Evans, A. Anderson

4th Row: M. Sheridan, D. Dominguez, S. Byrne, D. Care, G. Loneragan, P. Loneragan, R. Dougan, P. Pullinen, J. Ryan, P. Breslin, J. Francis, B. Levy, M. Thompson, S. Derwent, N. McNally, G. Todd, T. O'Halloren, S. Berry

3rd Row: J. Lockhart, P. Walsh, S. McGlynn, C. O'Brien, S. Evans, P. Dougan, R. Dougan, A. Dickinson, J. Terry, P. Larbalestier, J. Payne, B. Paul, P. Anderson, S. James, P. Molloy, B. Monie, D. Wellwood, S. Thackray

2nd Row: B. Mayo, S. Chittick, R. Gett, S. Byrne, M. O'Keefe, P. Hanley, J. Face, D. Potts, N. Tesoriero, D. Hazard, R. Mathews, M. Hanley, S. Craig, M. Willis, E. Widjaya, M. McCormick, M. Kerdic, A. Francis

Front Row: M. Todd, B. Monie, P. Paul, W. Fish, C. Hammond, Mr. P. Miller, Mr. P. McLean, Dr. G. Haines, D. Seeto (Vice Captain), Fr. A. Walsh S.J., P. McGlinchey (Captain), Miss B. Hume, Mr. J. Busteed, S. Loneragan, E. Bateman, R. Thackray, N. Carlton, J. Sheedy, T. Dalton

Seated/Ground: R. Kerdic, M. O'Rourke, T. Granabetter, B. Haines, J. Kerdic

SOUTHWELL HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Fr. A. Walsh S.J.
Tutors: Mr. J. Busteed, Dr. G. Haines, Miss B. Hume, Mr. P. McLean, Mr. P. Miller
Captain: P. McGlinchey

Although the House Dinner last year was a great success, we thought that a modest celebration was called for this year so we decided on a House Mass followed by a supper. It proved to be a happy choice. The attendance of parents and boys was very high; the food was excellent — our heartfelt thanks go to the House mothers for this. The mood was relaxed and everyone got home relatively early. What more could one ask for?

Mr. Sewell left the College at the end of second term and we found ourselves bereft of a tutor. Fortunately this group was not orphaned for too long. A new member of staff, Mr. J. Busteed, was approached and he gladly offered his services. I am confident he will prove a great asset to the House.

The St. Ignatius day holiday is an important one for the Houses. It is one of the few opportunities we have of getting together in a relaxed and informal manner. A barbecue followed the Mass. The food, whilst not being 'haute cuisine', was plentiful and the sun shone down upon us. It is pleasing to report that in the games which followed we had conspicuous success in the tug of war competitions.

The end of the year is a time for stock taking. We look back and ask ourselves whether or not the year has been a successful one; whether or not the House is achieving its aims. It is difficult to say, for there are no objective criteria for judging this. Possibly the only thing we can say with any degree of certainty is that there is a very good spirit in the House. A sign of this is that we rarely had to coerce boys into things. They were called upon for all sorts of reasons — to assist at the Mass, to prepare for and clear up after the supper, to contribute to the House paper, to speak at our weekly meetings, to put their names down for numerous cultural and sporting competitions. Throughout the year they responded generously and in large numbers. This may only be a straw in the wind, but it is a very strong and encouraging one.

The end of the year is also a time for giving thanks. I am particularly grateful to all those who did so much for the House in 1986 — to the tutors who gave so much time and care to their charges; to the parents who supported us in so many ways, and; to the members of staff who, in different ways, have supported the House system. This report would not be complete without gratefully acknowledging the tremendous contribution made by our House Captain, Patrick McGlinchey. He did (and did very well) what he was elected to do — give strong and enthusiastic leadership to the House.

We hope that 1987 will be a successful one for the House. Our prayer is, that with God's grace, it will do something to advance the Kingdom of God at Riverview.

Fr. A.M. Walsh S.J.
Housemaster



Patrick McGlinchey.



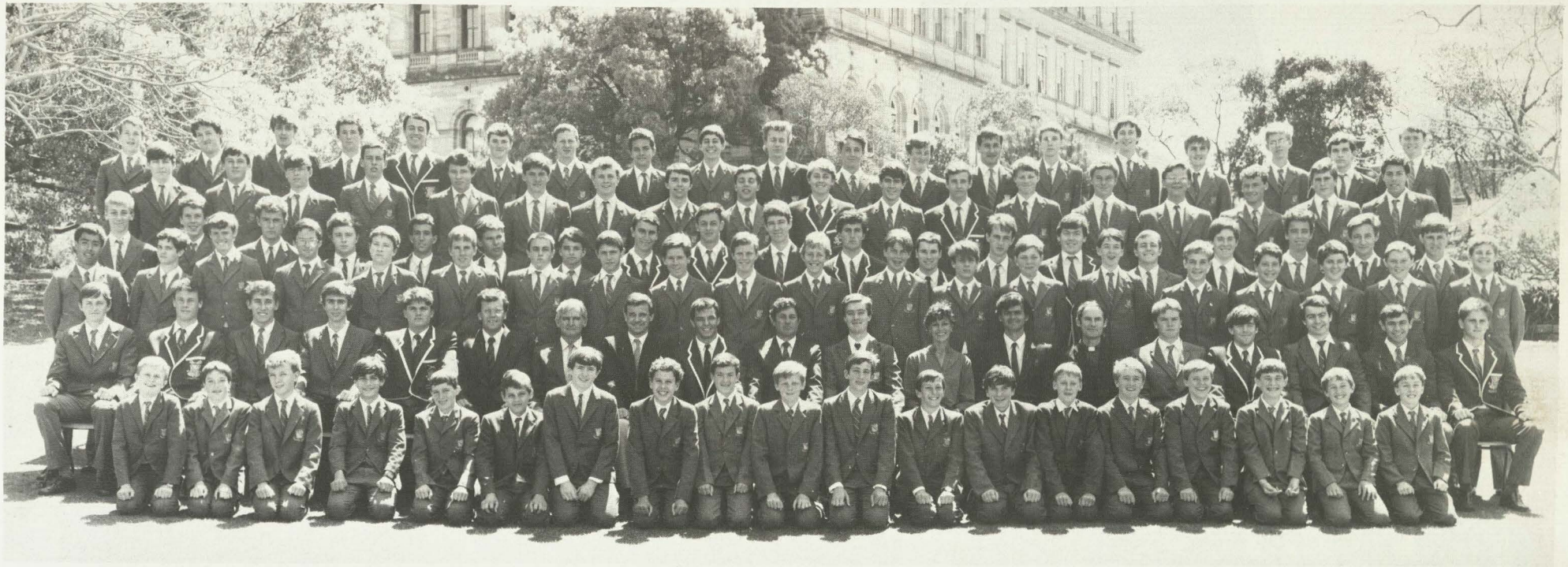
Southwell's backbone . . . W. Fish, M. Todd, P. McGlinchey (Captain), C. Hammond, J. Bateman and D. Seeto.

Southwell House inherited a great deal of spirit from our former captain, Tim Richards. As the year progressed I became more and more enthusiastic at the development of the House. The spirit and commitment increased as the House meetings became more interesting. We introduced "musical interludes" which proved a great success. We also encouraged members to say something about themselves at these meetings. This programme involved different members being interviewed every week. Some valuable insights were gained from this.

I said at the beginning of the year that Southwell House would aim to be in the top 4 houses. I said this because I believed that having such an aim would encourage greater effort and involvement within the House. To achieve this, people have to join together — and this is what the members of Southwell House did this year. We were placed 4th in the Sailing, Windsurfing, Chess and Athletics competitions. Perhaps the highlight of the year was our 3rd place in the Cross Country Championships, a competition in which we had a record number of entrants. It was rewarding because it proved that spirit can achieve a great deal. This is what the House system strives for. It develops a sense of involvement in a variety of school activities. Friendships develop and flourish because of this common bonding.

I was proud to have been Captain of Southwell House in 1986 because I believe we achieved a great deal. We succeeded in generating a degree of spirit and bonding which made the whole system very worthwhile.

Patrick McGlinchey
Captain



XAVIER HOUSE

Back Row: W. Ryan, S. Morgan, N. McGrath, J. Peters, S. Coffin, T. O'Sullivan, H. Ball, M. Cleary, D. Abrahams, J. Lee, J. Castaldi, I. Crawford, G. Taranto, G. Horan, M. Caspers, J. Clarke, S. Carver, P. Bizannes, J. Leeder

4th Row: A. Roughan, R. Turnbull, M. Brunner, D. MacCallum, I. Turnbull, J. Saggers, J. Gale, K. Madigan, P. Solomon, M. Fox, P. Stack, R. Webb, M. Betts, S. Rosewell, D. Clarke, D. Harper, C. Rowe, A. Cassar

3rd Row: J. Faulder, T. Lupton, S. Lupacchini, P. Lee, T. Peters, J. Hurley, A. Eather, M. Dickson, S. Power, T. Morgan, P. Sim, P. O'Sullivan, L. Crawford, B. Martin, P. Renshaw, S. Brown, D. Faustmann, J. Oppen, J. Bull

2nd Row: G. Ibanez, J. Harrigan, S. Wilmot, P. Dittrich, A. Gannon, B. Maher, P. Mulveney, D. Bizannes, R. Brown, T. Mackay, T. Eisenhauer, J. Delaney, M. Rooney, P. Shannon, J. Conwell, P. Evans, C. O'Hanlon, S. Veech, C. Robinson, R. Webb

Front Row: R. Eldershaw, G. Harper, J. Leather, D. Playle, R. Delany, Mr. C. Hayes, Mr. M. Lees, Mr. B. McKay, M. Dunford (Captain), Mr. M. Punch, A. Baldry (Vice Captain), Mrs. K. Pearce, Mr. C. Rowe, Fr. M. Head S.J., J. Curtin, D. Stack, J. Tomic, R. Virgona, A. Grew

Seated/Ground: P. Grimes, I. Woods, J. Clements, C. Papalia, C. Ball, A. Turnbull, D. Braithwaite, M. MacCallum, J. Munro, J. Rowley, B. Rowe, T. Renshaw, J. Clarke, G. Poirrier, P. Munro, G. Coffin, L. Saggers, P. Galvin, S. Booth

XAVIER HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. M. Punch
Tutors: Mr. C. Hayes, Rev. M. Head, S.J., Mr. M. Lees, Mr. B. Mackay, Mrs. K. Pearce, Mr. C. Rowe
Captain: Michael Dunford
Vice-Captain: Alex Baldry

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Michael Dunford and his Vice-President Alex Baldry and with the expert guidance of Housemaster Mr. Michael Punch, Xavier House has had a fine year.

This began with the inaugural Xavier House Mass and dinner on Tuesday, April 29th. Throughout this auspicious occasion, the easy friendliness and co-operation that was to be a feature of all future House events, was clearly evident. The Mass was offered by Xavier House's Chaplain Fr. Head and he gave a homily on the hardships that St. Francis Xavier encountered on his travels and the unique spirit which conquered all for Christ.

A brass quartet of Xavier House members performed during the Mass whilst later, as the families and tutors got acquainted with each other in the Memorial Hall, other House members provided light entertainment in the form of music and prose recitals. The success of the evening could be measured by the fact that Mr. Pat "Twinkle-Fingers" Delany and his barber-shop quartet took the stage (and the night!). It was also pleasing to see all three former House Presidents (Michael Delany 1983, Patrick Clarke 1984, Damien Burke 1985) renewing old friendships at the occasion.

The year continued for Xavier House with this spirit of co-operation and friendliness which was clearly present at the St. Ignatius' Day barbecue where students and tutors all participated in various activities. Due to the casualness of the day and the enjoyment experienced by all, this feast day proved to be the highlight of the House's year.

Peer Support, a programme which attempts to assist younger students in their initial high school years, was introduced into the House system this year. For Xavier House, this meant that four Year 11 group leaders met their groups of six Year 8 students once a week and held discussions. The programme ensured that no newcomer to the House system was ignored and, on all accounts, it was highly successful, giving Year 11 boys a chance for leadership as well as peace of mind and heart to Year 8 boys.

Success has also been met by the House in other areas of the school. Certificates of Merit (for constant application and improvement) have been received by members of the House for their year's work. Wins were achieved in the Windsurfing (Michael Warby) and Swimming competitions (led by Rohan Delany and the Webb brothers) and places were gained in the Chess Competition and the Athletics Carnival.

Special mention must go to Greg Coffin (Year 9) who won the Senior Piano section in the Warringah Eisteddfod, to Andrew Roughan (Year 10) who won the Senior division of a State Geography competition, to Patrick Grimes (Year 8) who was placed third in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod Verse Speaking section, to Julian Leather who was chosen to represent the College in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, to Innes Woods (Year 8) who performed exceptionally at the House Athletics Carnival and lastly to Ross Eldershaw and his Xavier House Tug-of-War Team which was placed eighth at the Athletics!

Congratulations are due to Christopher Martin (Year 12 1985) who achieved remarkable success in the 1985 H.S.C., especially for his award of the Sydney Morning Herald's scholarship of $5,000 for being the student who gained top mark for 3 Unit English. (Chris was a member of Xavier House during his time at Riverview.)

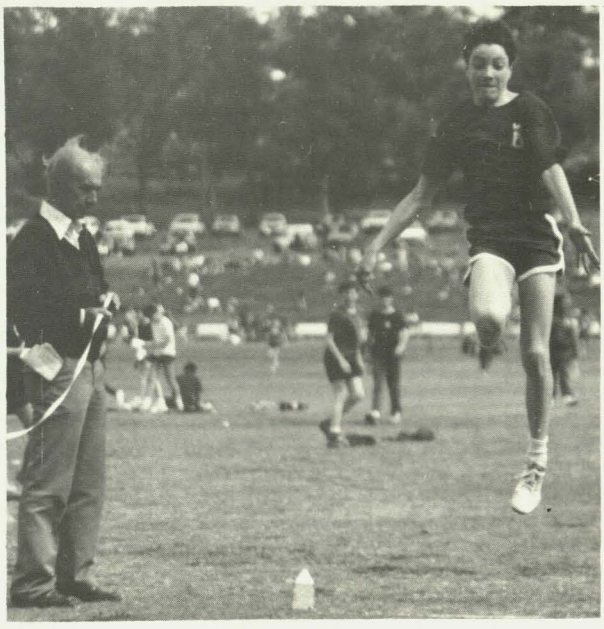


Michael Dunford.

Finally, thanks must go to Mr. McKay who capably assumed the role of Housemaster during Mr. Punch's 2nd term absence, to Michael Dunford and Alex Baldry for their leadership, to all the Tutors for their commitment and effort and finally to all the members of the House for the way in which they participated throughout the year.

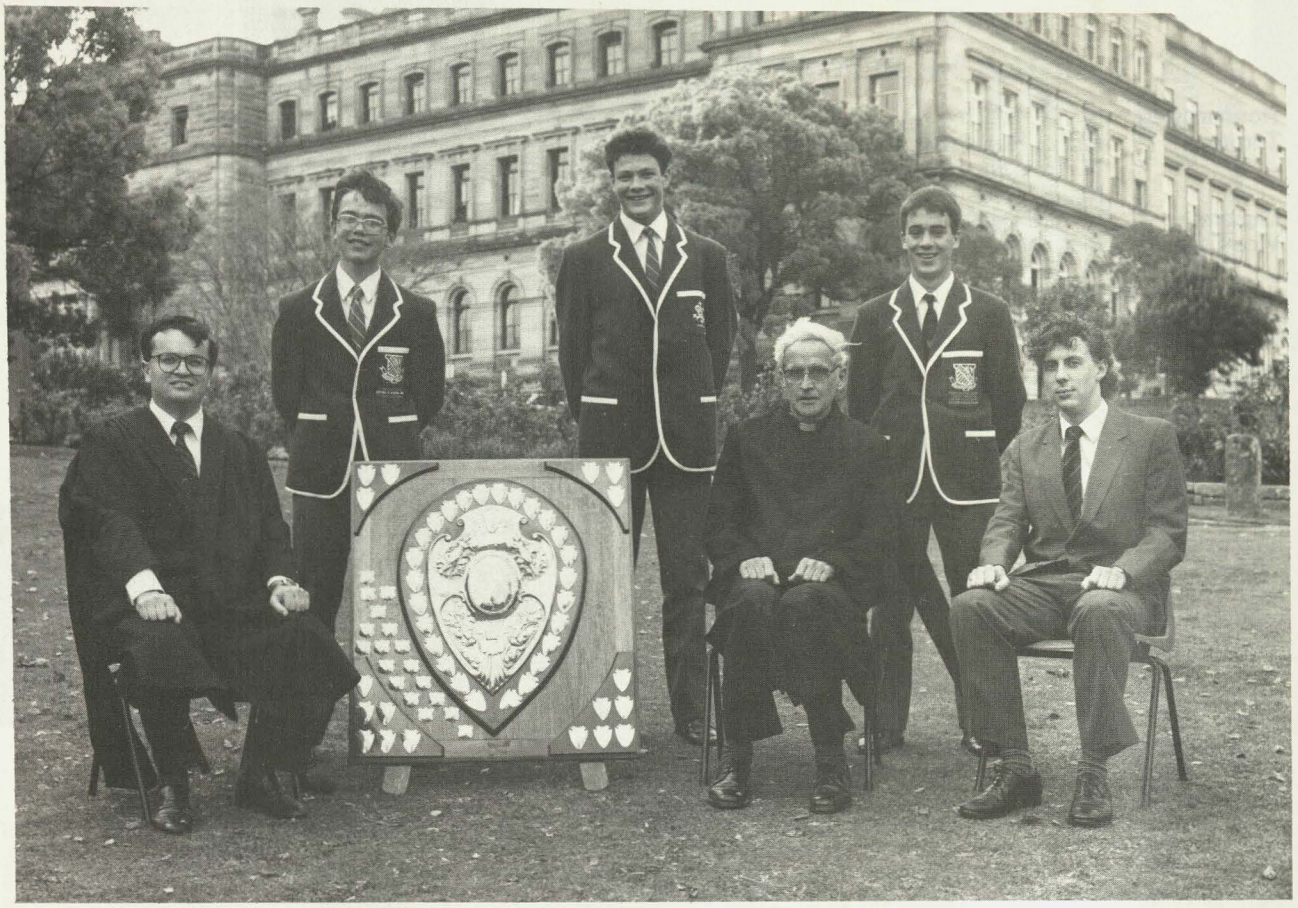
Thus, Xavier House has had a very fine year.

Jeremy Clarke.



Long Jump Champion I. Woods astounds Mr. E. Baker.

DEBATING



G.P.S. FIRSTS' DEBATING TEAM, PREMIERS & CHAMPIONS

Standing: J. Bowra (Captain), M. Gledhill, R. O'Keefe
Seated: Mr. A. Hall (Debating Master), Fr. A. Walsh S.J., Mr. W. Dermody

GENERAL DEBATING REPORT

The debating season has again been very successful with impressive results achieved in both the G.P.S. and Independent Schools' Debating competitions, as well as some outstanding individual efforts, particularly Andrew O'Keefe (brother of Roger), who is the N.S.W. State and Australian Junior Champion in the Rostrum Voice of Youth oratory competition. Our captain of debating, Justin Bowra, achieved recognition as the outstanding G.P.S. debater which was recognised by his appointment as the Captain of the Combined G.P.S. firsts' debating team. He was also the recipient of the prestigious debating award, the Father Charles McDonald memorial gold medal.

The G.P.S. debating competition this year was contested strongly by the schools involved and the Riverview firsts achieved the rare distinction of being the only undefeated team this year in the competition from the firsts, seconds or thirds.

Our team, the 1986 Premiers and Champions, comprised Justin Bowra (Captain), Roger O'Keefe and Matthew Gledhill. They proved to be an excellent team and clearly their success was due to thorough preparation, sound team work and much enthusiasm. This team certainly will be deemed one of the great teams in our debating history.

Justin Bowra matured significantly as a debater this year, while Roger O'Keefe was a very intelligent and reliable second speaker and received recognition by his selection in the combined G.P.S. firsts' team as well as receiving the R.H. North trophy for public speaking and debate for the second successive year. Matthew Gledhill from Year 11 displayed enormous potential and should be even better next year.

The debating subjects this year were very topical and demanded a sound knowledge and understanding of current issues and events. Although some debating coaches were unhappy with the subjects, I believe they did provide more scope for argument and proved quite entertaining to the audiences.

The G.P.S. seconds did not perform as well as the firsts however, they enjoyed the season and I take this opportunity to thank their coach Mr. Bruce Meagher for his valuable work with them. Julian Leather, James Turton and Michael Fordham, the team members, gave some fine performances and were commended by the adjudicators. Michael Fordham's selection in the N.S.W. State Schools' debating team from our seconds was a remarkable achievement and thoroughly deserved.

The Junior and Middle school debaters illustrate well our strength in debating with Years 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 teams reaching their respective finals of this competition. Years 6, 7 and 9 became the debating champions in their divisions.

In the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, we reached the final of the 18 years and under section for the second successive year however, this year our performance in the final was poor and we had to be satisfied with second place.

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition was held at St. Aloysius' College. Our candidate was Julian Leather who performed well but unfortunately received a bad draw, speaking first. Adam Spencer from St. Aloysius was the judges' choice as this year's winner.

Debating has grown significantly in numbers this year with nearly 300 students involved and 15 coaches. The contribution made by the old boys, particularly Bruce Meagher, Andrew Meagher, William Dermody and Anthony Robbie, has been very significant. Their appreciation for the benefits they received from the College debating society is clearly seen by the many hours they have devoted to our present debaters.

With so many debaters in the school, the administration of this activity requires precise organisation and I am grateful to the coaches, the parents and the former teachers of the College who adjudicated this year, the chairmen, timekeepers and, in particular, Kable Olewale from Year 12 who was the manager of debating property and procedure, without whose help the organisation of this activity would surely have faltered.

Anthony George Hall
Debating Master



ROGER O'KEEFE

Captain of School 1986 Member of the Combined G.P.S. Firsts' Debating Team 1986 Member of the G.P.S. Firsts' Debating Team 1985 Co Premiers Member of the G.P.S. Firsts' Debating Team 1986 Premiers and Champions Rostrum Voice of Youth Oratory N.S.W. State Senior Champion 1985 R.H. North Trophy for Oratory & Debating 1985 and 1986



G.P.S. SECONDS' DEBATING TEAM

Standing: M. Fordham, J. Turton, J. Leather
Seated: Mr. B. Meagher



SENIOR I.S.D.A. DEBATING

The 1986 Debating season for the two senior Independent Schools Debating Association teams was one of mixed fortunes and success. Both teams debated well, although neither of them reached the semi finals in a competition of high quality debating.

The Senior A team consisted of four members, rostered so that one member might take a break from the expectedly tough competition in the debate every few weeks. This system kept great vitality and enthusiasm amongst the team for the duration of the entire season. The team included two Year 12 boys — Patrick McGlinchey, the captain of the team, and David Chisholm, a very experienced and established debater. The other two members from Year 11 were Craig McGrath and Kingsley Edwards.

The other Senior team also contained four members and clearly benefitted from this system. The members of this team were Jeremy Payne of Year 12 and, from Year 11, Jeremy Clarke, Matthew Reede and Padraig Sim.

These two teams injected a great deal of time and effort into their debating which resulted in close and exciting debates.

Kingsley Edwards

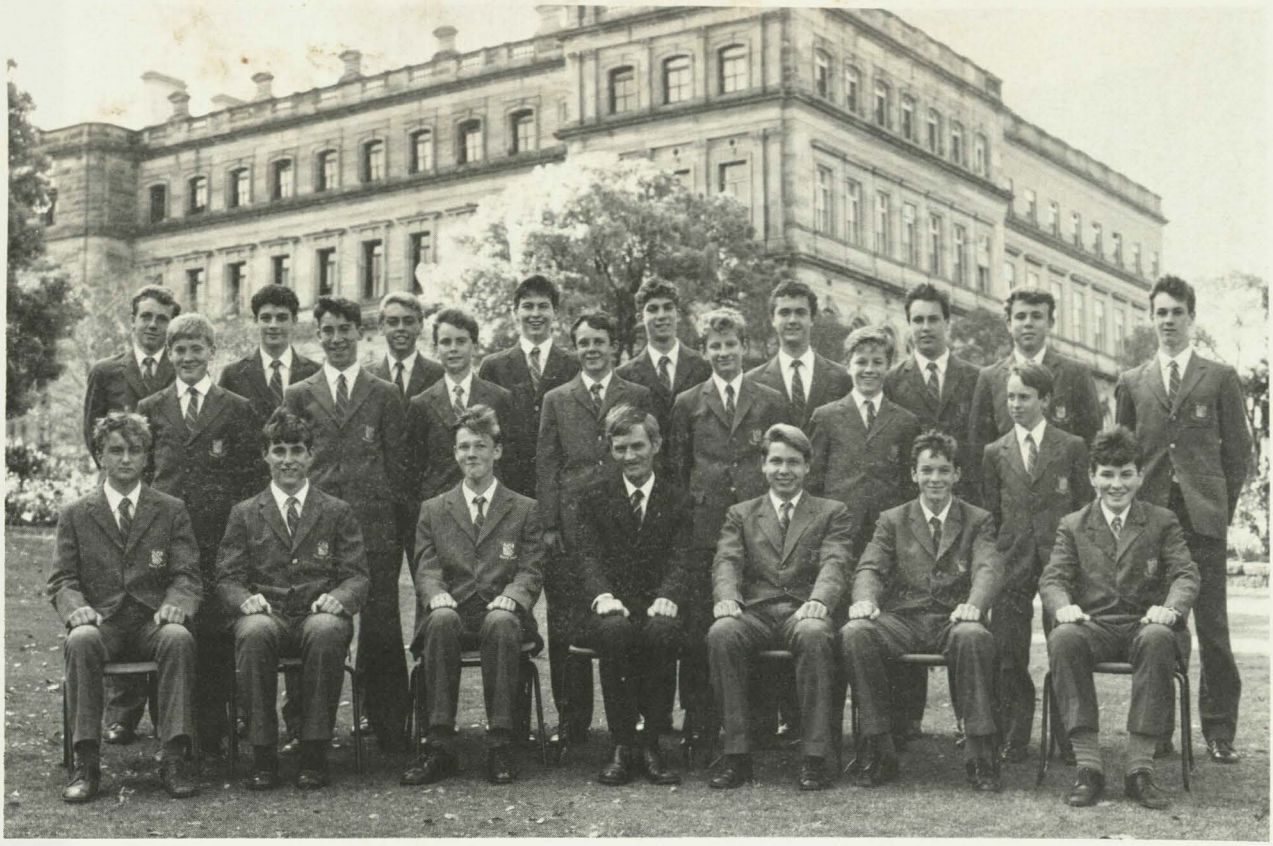
COMBINED G.P.S. FIRSTS' DEBATING REPRESENTATIVES

R. O'Keefe, J. Bowra (Captain Combined Firsts')



SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Back Row: A. Allsopp, W. Fish, B. Frawley, J. Payne, P. Sim, M. Gledhill, P. Allsopp, J. Faulder, D. Chisholm
Middle Row: T. Dalton, D. Lynch, C. McGrath, P. Robinson, S. Curtis, J. Turton, J. Clarke, K. Edwards, M. Fordham, S. Robinson
Front Row: Mr. B. Meagher, R. O'Keefe, Fr. A. Walsh S.J., J. Bowra (Captain), Mr. A. Hall (Debating Master), J. Leather (Vice Captain), Mr. G. King, K. Olewale, Mr. W. Dermody



YEAR 10 DEBATING

Back Row: S. Dermody, R. Kelly, A. Roberts, S. Kinsella, B. Curtis, J. Falinski, A. Hunter, A. Hoffman
Middle Row: M. Henry, J. Kevin, S. Brooks, A. Lees, P. Baume, P. Baker, P. Henville
Front Row: R. McJannett, D. O'Brien, W. Temple, Fr. G. Brennan S.J., J. Collins, R. Curran, A. Hehir
Absent: Mr. M. Pope, Mr. A. Meagher, S. Bridger, A. Jacka

YEAR 10 DEBATING

At the beginning of second term, the Year 10 debaters were grouped into seven teams. All of these teams continued to participate in practice debates on Friday afternoons.

Some of the teams were entered in variuos competitions, such as those conducted by the C.S.D.A. (Catholic Schools' Debating Association) and the I.S.D.A. (Independent Schools' Debating Association). Richard Curran, Stephen Bridger and Adrian Hoffman were delighted when they reached the I.S.D.A. final. Mr. Andrew Meagher kindly undertook the responsiblity of training the G.P.S. III team.

For those who take part in it, debating is an enriching activity. It is a labour intensive exercise and is made possible through the generosity of many people: adjudicators, coaches, time keepers and chairpersons, John Kelly and his catering corps, parents and other supporters, as well as the debaters and debating personnel from other schools. The contributions of all these people were appreciated.

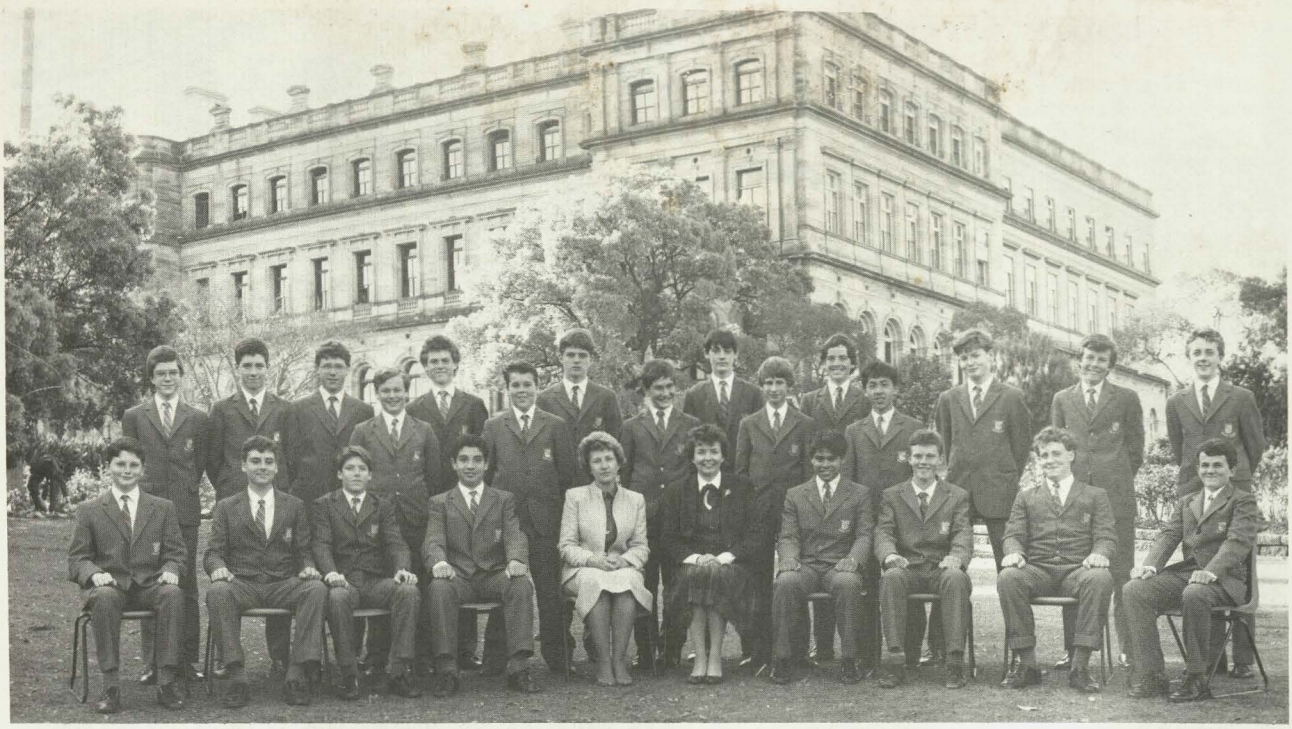
A special word of thanks should be made to Mr. A. Hall, for he devoted so much of his time and energy to the smooth ruuning of debating within the school. He continued to stress the importance of doing your best and the pursuit of excellence.

Fr. G. Brennan S.J.



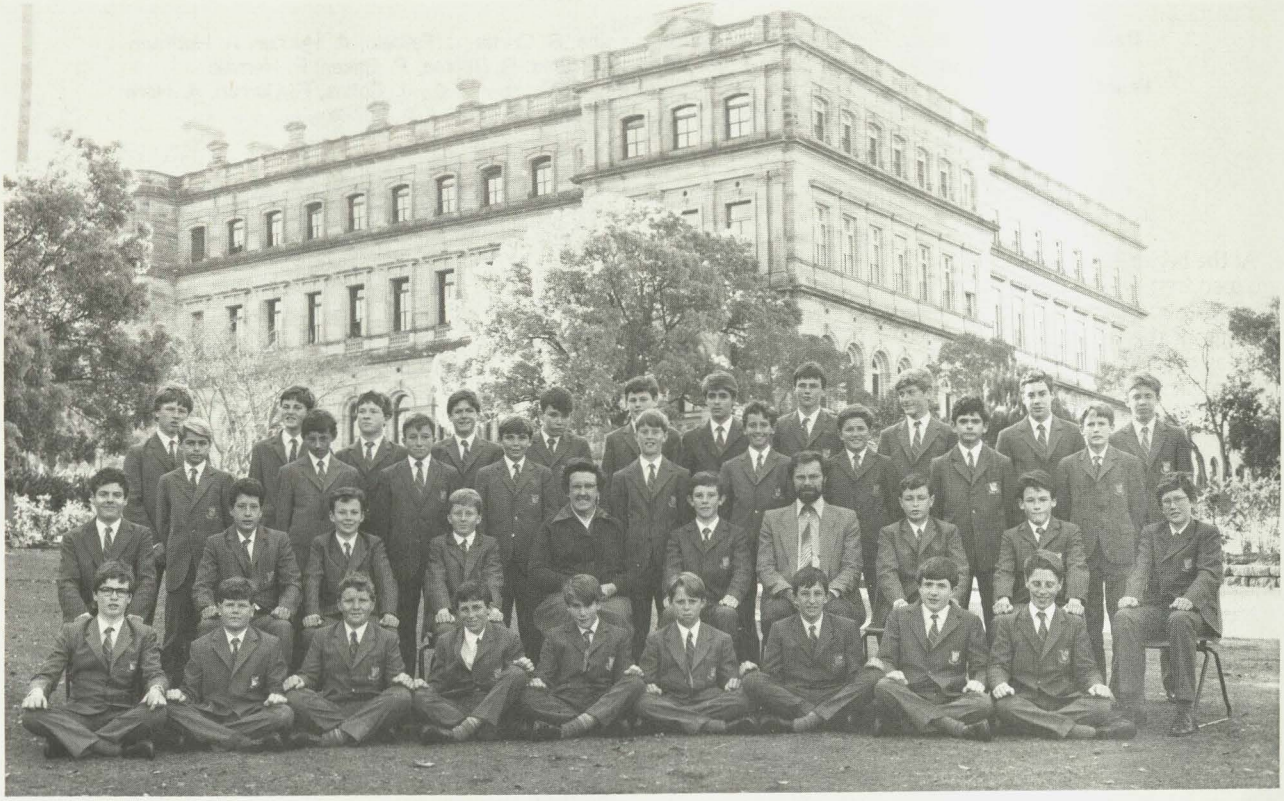
ANDREW O'KEEFE (YEAR 9)

N.S.W. State & Australian Junior Champion of the Rostrum Voice of Youth Oratory Competition



YEAR 9 DEBATING

Back Row: A. Tatar, A. Redmond, S. Maury, M. Sheridan, J. Colquhuon, G. Carrigan, A. Brungs, M. Hyde, P. Neilsen, J. Currie
Middle Row: T. Falinski, M. Gavan, J. Graham, P. Berg, R. Gett
Front Row: A. Eakin, A. O'Keefe, N. Finn, A. Maiorama, Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, Mrs. K. Connew, J. Honan, T. McKay, T. Dermody, R. McNamee



YEAR 8 DEBATING

Back Row: M. Vercoe, M. McGrath, A. Gannon, A. Cannane, J. Greiner, C. Pagent, N. McGrath, A. Knight, R. Cannane, B. Matthews, A. Kapel
3rd Row: A. Clubb, M. Palmer, S. Chittick, J. Lincoln, M. Deverson, M. Montano, B. Samuel, P. Schoech, M. McCormick
2nd Row: L. Sorentino, C. O'Hanlon, M. Collins, P. Henry, Sister Josepha, D. Hazard, Dr. S. Codrington, H. Bruce, W. Allsopp, J. Leach
Front Row: D. Johnston, R. Matthews, M. Willis, C. Ball, J. Locke, W. Camphin, T. Renshaw, D. Braithwaite, P. Cleary
Absent: T. Agius, J. Chisholm, S. Craig, B. Daly, L. Deloughery, P. Farmer, J. Fisher, B. Haines, M. Hanley, P. Hanley, J. Kelly, J. Mason, J. Meagher, K. Moffat, V. Scanlon, A. Yauieb, T. Young

YEAR 8 DEBATING

An enthusiastic squad of 55 Year 8 debaters met throughout 1986 under the guidance of Dr. S. Codrington and Fr. Josepha. The large number of boys participating in Year 8 debating was indicative of the strength of the debating tradition at Riverview, although it did pose difficulties in that individual students had to be "listeners" much more often than "speakers.

The I.S.D.A. team worked outstandingly together and finished the season as a disciplined, polished and incisive combination. The first speaker, John Meagher, consistently established a strong case line for his team to follow. Second speaker, Damien Hazard, was remarkable for his cool ability to perceive the weaknesses in opposing cases, while third speaker Justin Greiner was outstanding for the apparent sincerity of his impassioned rebuttals and summings-up. The team were runners-up in the I.S.D.A. competition, a considerable and praiseworthy achievement.

Two teams entered the C.S.D.A. competition. The "A" team, consisting of James Chisholm, Paul Henry and Chris Pagent, were aggressively competitive, with Paul Henry (who only began debating this year) demonstrating great flair and potential. The "B" team, comprising Antony Clubb, Michael MacCormick and Maurice McGrath, displayed great consistency and tenacity against many opposing strong teams.

The G.P.S. team consisted of Andrew Cannane, Richard Cannane and Matthew Collins. All three improved notably with the experience of the season and acquired considerable proficiency.

A team was also entered in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod comprising Damien Hazard, Paul Henry, Justin Greiner and John Meagher. The team prepared each debate in a most diligent and thorough manner and performed most competently, being defeated unfortunately in the penultimate round of the competition.

There were many able contenders for the Year 8 debating prize this year. It was awarded to Damien Hazard in recognition of his eloquent delivery, perceptive analyses of case lines and his disciplined, organised approach to case preparation.

Dr. S. Codrington



Justin Bowra captivates all with his eloquence.



Mrs. P. Torpy, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. K. Nelson (Librarian), Mrs. B. Monty and Mrs. M. Bennett (A.V.)



The *Engravings* company meet the engraver himself, Fr. P. Steele, S.J.: (L to R) Mr. J. Rodgers, Mr. M. Morrow, Fr. P. Steele, S.J., J. Lord, P. McGlinchey, J. Leather, R. O'Keefe, M. Bowyer, J. Bowra, B. Berecry, D. Whiteley and D. Chisholm.

THE 'ENGRAVINGS' TOUR

MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE, PERTH 1986

"A poetry reading tour?"

Such doubt and scepticism should never attend any venture which has the name of M.L. Morrow attached to it. However, this was much more than just a reading of the poetry of William Blake and Peter Steele.

After playing to audiences, which received the performance well, at Riverview and St. Aloysius during the last week of 1st term, there assembled at Mascot Airport on Sunday, May 4th the following troupe:-

Brendan Berecry, Justin Bowra, Monty Bowyer, David Chisholm, Chris Finn, Julian Leather, David Lord, Patrick McGlinchey, Roger O'Keefe, Justin Sheedy, Damian Whiteley, Mr. Melvyn Morrow (El Supremo) and Mr. James Rodgers (status still unknown).

The following heavily censored excerpts are taken from the rigorously kept tour diary.

Sunday, May 4th

1.35 p.m. Brendan, appropriately, arrives last to complete the company. Company subjected to a body search before boarding Ansett flight 401 to Melbourne which takes off 20 minutes late (Brendan could have spent a little longer over lunch!)

3.55 p.m. Arrival in Melbourne for Riverview's first national tour. Billets met (Julian's look quite appropriate) and accommodation found satisfactorily. Reacquaintances (Fr. Geoff James, Br. Laurie Leonard, Fr. Barry Leonard) made at Xavier College where the playing space is gingerly inspected.

Mr. John Murphy, master of drama at Xavier, is all helpful attention. A Vietnamese meal rounds the day off fittingly. JFR

An onlooker might have been excused for thinking that the group of 11 students and 2 teachers, assembled at Sydney Airport with their huge "kit", was a touring cricket team — a misconception that would have been smashed had most of us picked up bat or ball. After numerous photos and many farewell hugs, the "Engravings" cast, director Mr. Mel Morrow and tour groupie Mr. James Rodgers, departed for Melbourne. On arrival in the city of gardens and trams, some of us were billeted with families from Xavier College while others made their way to the homes of family friends. ROK

Monday, May 5th

Morning Free

1.30 p.m. Rehearsal in Xavier Refectory. Brendan arrives on time but without timing. Chris remembers most (of his) lines.

A minor disaster as our Casio (music machine) is discovered broken in transit but David Chis. makes do heroically with a hurried substitute.

8.00 p.m. Xavier performance.

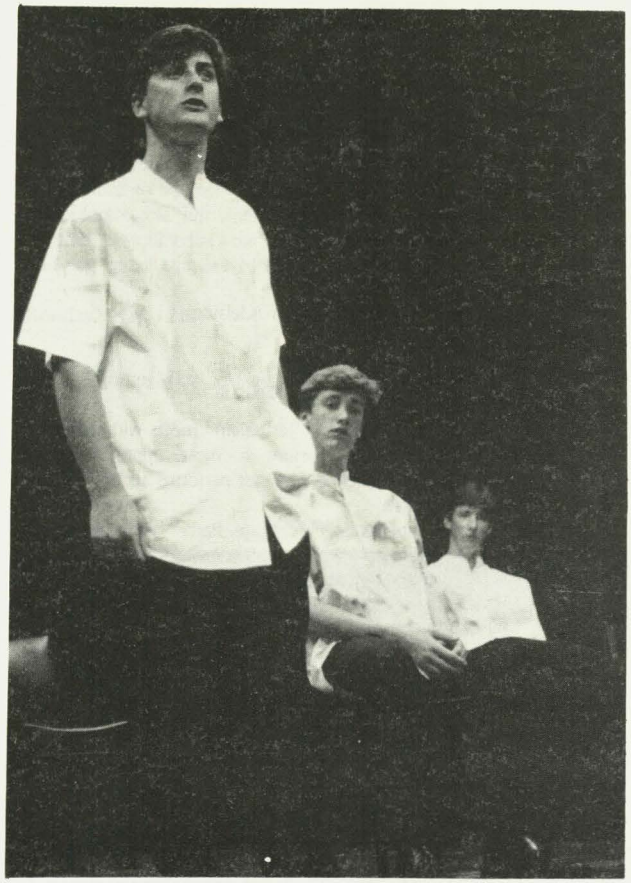
All else was overshadowed by the appearance of Fr. Peter Steele who was alternately bemused and amused but who gave the cast much encouragement. He apologised for the non attendance of the other poet featured.

The ever demanding Morrow gave the performance 7/10; the audience 6/10; the supper 8/10 and lighting (performed expertly) 9/10. JFR

After waking, for the most part somewhere near midday (an integral facet of the acting life), we went to Xavier for our first rehearsal "on the road". Before rehearsal, some of us were given a tour of this architectural marvel by Mr. J. Wakeling S.J., a former Riverview boarding master. One look at the dormitories was enough to make Julian Leather green with envy!

The cast was especially eager to see if we could make it through Brendan Berecry's new, improved delivery of Blake's "The Lamb" (a performance that captured all the innocence envisaged by the poet plus two extra spoonfuls of treacle) without the fits of riotous laughter which the poem elicited in the rehearsal.

At 8.00 p.m. we went on, undeterred by the smallness of the audience. In our opinion, we were in one sense playing to one person — Fr. Peter Steele, the poet whose work comprised the first half of "Engravings" and who was sitting in the front row! Someone mentioned that it was like "Peter Steele : This is Your Life". Our performance was good but left plenty of room for improvement — the Blake half was not right.



Chris Finn's better halves.

After the show. Fr. Steele had words of praise and encouragement for the cast and expressed his delight at hearing Damian Whiteley's musical version of his poem "Show Us Your Hands", a version that captured the jazzy folk spirit that he himself had envisaged. ROK

Tuesday, May 6th

11.00 a.m. A strange light in the sky lasting for 5 minutes may have been the sun. Otherwise, Melbourne was at its Dickensian best as barges dredged the Yarra (for bodies?) through the fog.

1.00 p.m. Tour of the National Art Gallery by the cast.

Picasso's "Weeping Woman" seen but not taken.

Paddy more taken by Treble Cleft Cafe and others by "Chloe".

7.00 p.m. The two adults met up with Mr. and Mrs. Condon for a pleasant meal at Caffe Sport.

Wednesday, May 7th

More culture (what else is there to do in Melbourne?)

Morning Tour of Xavier at work — slightly less frenetic and frantic than Riverview.

2.00 p.m. "She Stoops to Conquer" — Goldsmith's pleasantly safe play at the Festival Centre.

8.00 p.m. "The Mikado" conducted with vigour, enjoyment and skill by Simone Young of the Australian Opera. We were privileged to have vastly reduced seats (courtesy of Simone) and then to be introduced to the stars of the show backstage — Judy Connelli and Michael Smith (one of Fr. O'Donovan's discoveries at St. Aloysius). JFR

The next two days were spent soaking in, metaphorically and meteorologically, the city of Melbourne. The beautiful autumn hues of the trees which formed a canopy over the streets of Camberwell and Canterbury would have satisfied us, let alone the magnificent Art Gallery and Arts Centre, the famous Young and Jackson's Hotel and the other sights. Not even burly female security guards were enough to stop intrepid tourists such as us from exploring the top floor of the unfinished Rialto Tower, the tallest office building in the southern hemisphere. The welcome of our hosts was wonderful, as seen in the fact that parties were thrown for the cast on two nights in succession by different families. After these eventful soirees, Justin Bowra was awarded the title of Official Party Animal. ROK

Thursday, May 8th

Getting out of Melbourne was never so difficult!

8.00 a.m. Paddy entertains the taxi driver to breakfast, oblivious of time, and then offers him a tip if he gets his carload to the Airport on time! We make it by 10 seconds! Roger and Brendan, not so lucky, catch the 12.30 flight to Adelaide, suitably chastened.

11.00 a.m. Met by the efficient, unruffled and thorough gentleman Mr. Richard Flynn, Deputy Head of Athlestone, who showed us every possible kindness during our stay.

12.30 p.m. Ascension Thursday Mass at Athlestone.

1.30-3.30 p.m. Rehearsal — affected by jet lag.

Damian — "Is this real or make believe (Adelaide) time?"

Brendan — "I can't pronounce French names like Dante."

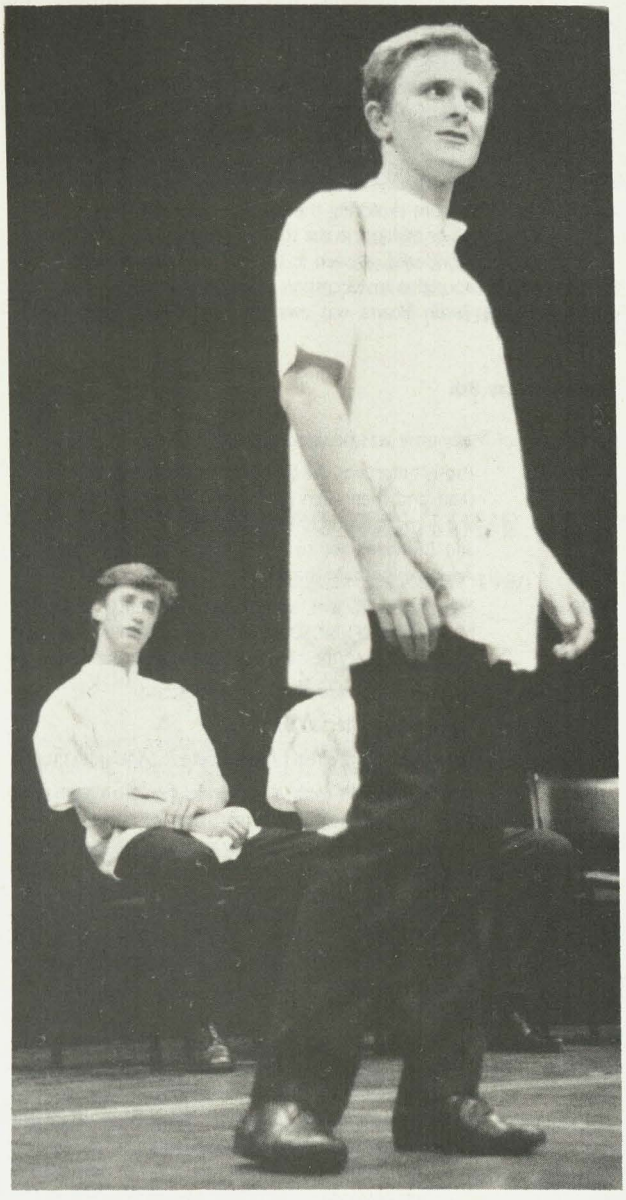
Mr. Morrow — "Don't put entertainment before artistic standards."

7.00 p.m. The highlight of our tour. The opening night performance of "Richard III" by the Royal Shakespeare Company — an absolutely masterful performance by Antony Sher — let his own diary ("Year of the King") tell the story:

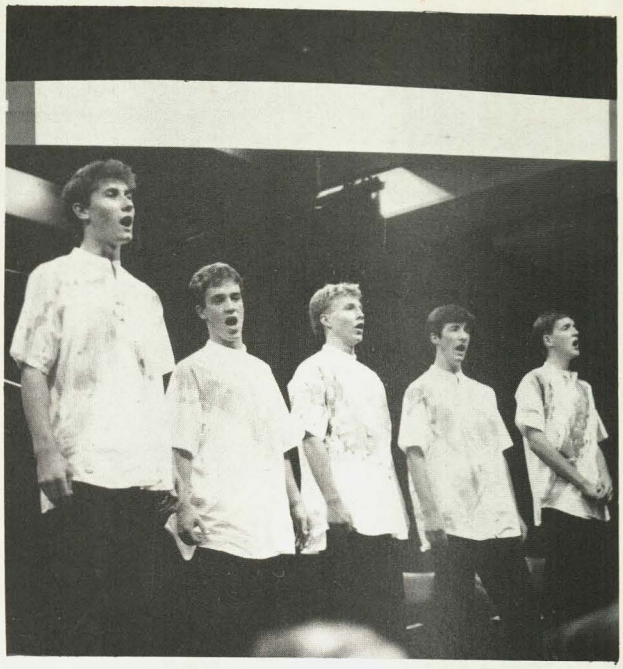
"First night. In the tension of the first performance Caroline Goodall (Lady Anne) forgets to say her new line about the bottled spider. I go cold and am just about to throw my crutches into the wings and commence a more conventional . . . role when suddenly she remembers and magnificently weaves the line into her next speech . . . The show goes very well; the audience is rather quiet (over-respectful perhaps?) but at the curtain-call we were given a rapturous standing ovation — I notice that Sally Pearson and Di Botcher, whose first time with the R.S.C. this is, are moved to tears." JFR

Although most of us, with the notable exception of our illustrious director, had by this time fallen in love with Melbourne (and in one case with one of its inhabitants), the time came for us to leave for Adelaide. Unfortunately for some, the time came rather too soon with the result that Brendan Berecry, who had never been on time for rehearsals and had no intention of starting now, and your humble reporter spent three hours snoozing in Tullamarine Airport waiting for the next flight. After witnessing waves of pin-striped interstate commuters and after bumping into economist Maximilian Walsh (yes, stars are attracted gravitationally!), the stragglers arrived at St. Ignatius' College, Athlestone where the cast had already been made very welcome by the students. After a shambolic attempt at rehearsal, we all surrendered to our newly acquired hedonistic tendencies and went home to eat and sleep.

That night was the artistic highlight of the tour to date. We were privileged to see a rare production for any Australian — the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Richard III" — an unforgettable theatrical experience — the performance was the ultimate inspiration for us. ROK



Justin Sheedy in a reflective mood. Chris Finn listens intently.



"Jerusalem" (Steele).

Friday, May 9th

Morning	Pleasant wander through Adelaide.
1.00-3.30 p.m.	Rehearsal.
	Mr. Morrow — "I'm sick of you getting it right, Damian!"
	Different ending for "Jerusalem" meets with approval.
8.00 p.m.	Performance — before a most appreciative and intelligent audience. The cast performs accordingly with its best yet.
	Paddy speaks Steele's "Late Party" with appropriate conviction and with benefit of undoubted experience. "The paranoids are after me . . ." All is explained when he informs the company that he is staying in a house formerly for unmarried mothers. Roger, naturally, is staying with the Lord Mayor of Adelaide. JFR

Brendan Berecry was the talk of Athlestone for his remarkable feat of sleeping-in until 1.00 p.m. Our rehearsal that afternoon concentrated on the Blake half of "Engravings" in an effort to enliven and sharpen both the delivery of the poems and the cast reactions to the individual speakers. Mel introduced us to a new method of clarifying the mood of our poems — we each had to think of a suitable colour for our hardest and easiest poems — which helped considerably in our interpretations. Thanks to the ever generous Athlestone drama co-ordinator, Mr. Flynn, who amongst other things stayed behind for 3 hours after rehearsal to rig up the lighting, we were gearing up for our best performance yet.

The performance, delivered to a large and appreciative audience, was all that we had hoped for, with perhaps the exception of the finale — Blake's "Jerusalem". The Athlestone students, with whom we were already good friends thanks to their stunning welcome, and Mr. Flynn joined us afterwards for supper in town. For three of us the journey home with Adelaide's female version of Mad Max was enough to make our insurance premiums and our skulls go through the roof — 80 kph over speed humps is one thrill we could have done without! ROK

Saturday, May 10th

Morning	Cultural tour of Adelaide.
	"Golden Summers" at Art Gallery.
	Adelaide Oval. Memorial Drive. The University. Government House.
	St. Peter's Cathedral — Mozart's "Requiem" in rehearsal.
7.00 p.m.	Children to a party at Campbelltown where the lines "piper, pipe that tune for me" have much significance for Brendan.
	Adults to Chambers Restaurant with Richard Flynn. JFR

Saturday was spent touring Adelaide. Most of us were on a high after seeing the "Golden Summers" exhibition of Australian Impressionists but still managed to make it to such places as the Festival Centre and the Casino.

Damian Whiteley and Monty Bowyer were fortunate enough to see an area of the Adelaide Hills where German Protestants had settled in the nineteenth century and to survive a bowl of Dutch soup. On the other hand, your reporter and the Jarvis family, with whom he was staying, were lucky to escape uninjured from a car accident with a man whose excuses were nothing but double-Dutch. For a cast of young drivers, the Grand Prix circuit looked tempting. ROK

Sunday, May 11th

9.30 a.m.	Tour of the Barossa. All on time! Visited Orlando, Chateau Dorrien (for lunch of sorts) and Hoffmans (as well remembered after as it was well known before).
	Company entertained by Syd the bus driver, the Addams Family and the kangaroos.
7.00 p.m.	"Fleet Street" for Mel's unveiling of the infamous RSC football jersey. JFR

A pleasant tour of the Barossa Valley. The undisputed highlight of the tour was our bus driver, Syd, a man who sounded as though he had eaten gravel for breakfast, to use Mr. Rodgers' classic description. His achievement in speaking continuously for 4 hours about everything from the best way to eat mustard to bitumen (pronounced "bittamen") to mating kangaroos was unforgettable. Just when we thought his reservoir of skills had been emptied, he doubled as a bar man at a tasting of Chateau Cheap 'n' Nasty! (and yes, we all rang our Mums for Mother's Day). ROK

Monday, May 12th

10.00 a.m.	Company to Perth. This writer to Sydney for more physical pursuits — "My kingdom for a scrum machine!". JFR

The next day we reluctantly bade farewell to our generous hosts and to Mr. Rodgers, who was true to the irresistible call of the footy field, and arrived (in one group) in Perth, after a flight in which the hostess asked Julian Leather to rub her stocking!! In Perth, we were greeted warmly by Br. Hann and our billets from Aquinas College. Aquinas, a Christian Brothers' School, is not dissimilar to Riverview, being situated on a large block of land on the river.

After lunch we walked through the show which was to be held in the new gymnasium (hint, hint!). The elevation of the stage allowed us to add spreadeagles, backscratchers and double-daffies (ski jargon for fancy jumps) to our already energetic musical version of Blake's "The Tyger", which was enough to distract even the most disciplined of students in the junior P.E. class present. ROK

Tuesday, May 13th

We were treated to an official lunch at Council House by Councillor Andrews, sister of Damian Whiteley's relation Mrs. Jones, over which the debate with Mrs. Jones about voting, drinking and driving ages, although not as mesmerizing as David Lord and David Chisholm's previous argument on "the nature of imaginative leaps in scientific discovery", was perhaps most accessible and passionate!

That night we performed our last scheduled show of the tour before an unexpectedly large audience. The size of the gym provided an acoustic problem in that most of the sound of our voices was lost once it passed the proscenium, wreaking havoc with the clarity and the final consonants. However, we concentrated on crisp diction and overcame this disadvantage admirably. It was the best performance of the tour and even "Jerusalem" wasn't too bad! The praise flowed, especially from one ever enthusiastic ex-Riverview Jesuit — yes, none other than Fr. Kevin King S.J. himself, pioneer of the Colourful Religious Sticker Incentive Plan for Junior School English! ROK

Wednesday May 14th, Thursday May 15th and Friday May 16th

After an unscheduled morning performance of the first half of "Engravings" on Wednesday at Santa Maria Convent School, which was a boost not only for our egos but also for our hip-pockets, we set out to see Perth.

The following days included numerous visits at all hours to Fremantle, where America's Cup fever had reached epidemic proportions, tours of Perth University's magnificent campus, trips to King's Park, lunches at the not-so-famous Corinthian Coffee Lounge and Hungry Jack's and a sideline view of a match between a New Zealand School and Aquinas' First XV which made our Tenth XV look like Wallaby prospects (W.A. is, after all, an Australian Rules state). On Friday night we successfully painted the town blue and white — there was something suitably crazy about coming all the way to Perth for a Mongolian meal. ROK



Curtain call.

Saturday, May 17th

On Saturday morning, the pretend cricket team that turned out to be a theatrical group was driven to the airport looking more like juveniles on death row. We were leaving Perth with which, like Melbourne and Adelaide before it, we had fallen in love. The great adventure was almost over — but not quite! Chris Finn, the troupe's Latin lover, was being paged at the airport to speak to one of the local lassies on the phone. We were all entertaining the glorious hope that Paddy McGlinchey would be left in Perth. Our dream was unfulfilled — Paddy made it to the airport just in time and we all boarded the plane for a flight full of reminiscence. ROK

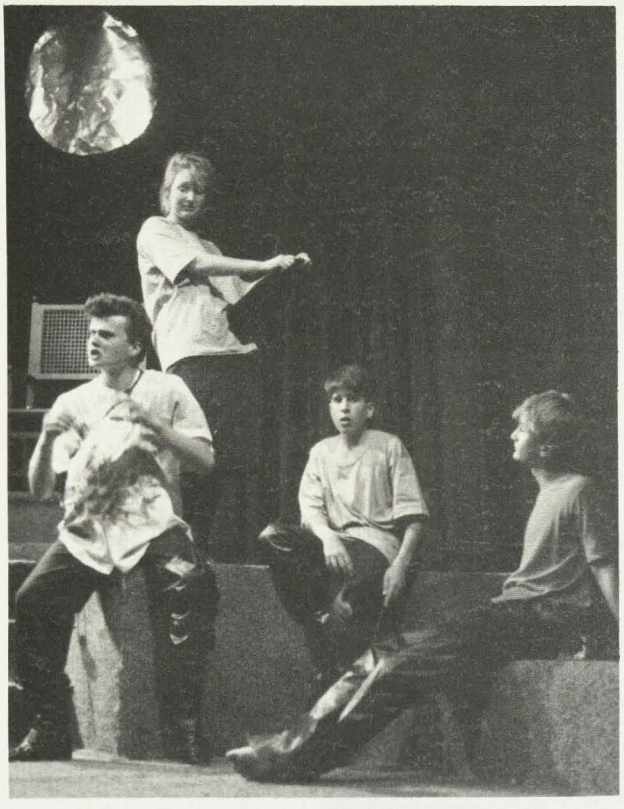
Mr. J. Rodgers & Roger O'Keefe

Popinjay Productions presents William Shakespeare's

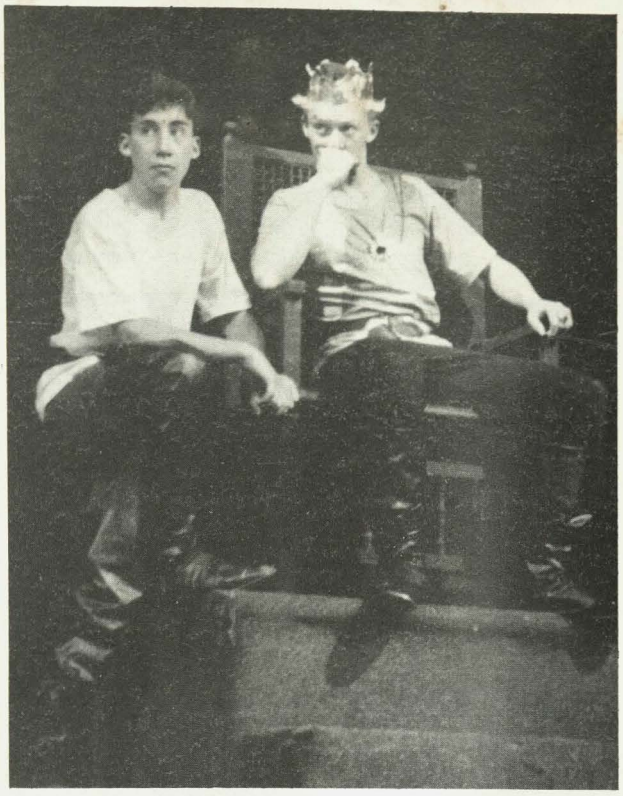
Henry IV Parts 1 and 2

Or "The Fortunes of Falstaff"
a playing text of both works

HENRY IV PART 1



Martin Murphy as Falstaff, Jenny Mackinlay as Mistress Quickly, Ben Scarf as Gadshill, Rohan McJannet as Poins.



James Kevin as Hal, Simon Thackray as the King.

With 2 weeks to rehearse, a definitive casualness pervaded the air of the Memorial Hall. The combination of large numbers of absentees from rehearsal as well as lethargic, forgetful actors chipped away at the granite-like patience of our most beloved director. At this time it was far beyond comprehension, even to the players themselves, how anyone's sanity could withhold the torture that we delivered in each rehearsal. Yet, considering the minimal number of rehearsals and the unorthodox nature of our director, *Henry IV Part 1* is considered to be one of the most successful drama productions staged at the College.

Many a sleepless night was spent by our director, Mr. M. Pope, as he contemplated the disasters in past rehearsals. However, throughout perhaps the most trying 2 weeks of his life he quickly gained the admiration and respect of his cast by continuing to remain 'relatively' calm in times of utter despair (e.g. at our first dress rehearsal).

On the Friday before our first Sunday performance all was achieved except success. Our director, with faint hopes of a smooth rehearsal, sat slumped in his seat as the scenes jumped haphazardly through, requiring over 100 prompts for members of the cast. As the players glanced from their battered scripts towards an empty gallery, one needed no prompting to recognise the thoughts of our director. In short, he was worried and justifiably so. From this point onwards the thought of failure helped to spur the cast to "lift their games" and to "learn their lines".

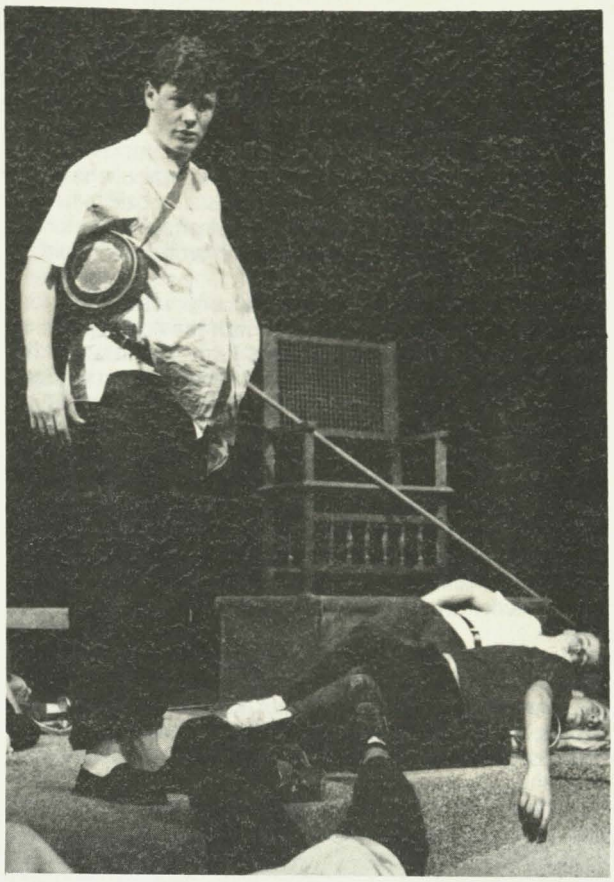
The Sunday of our first performance arrived and for many of us it was the day of our stage debut. As the fanfare sounded, the lights gradually revealed the stage which Father Headmaster has described as "the most exciting stage space ever seen at Riverview". The players entered and, from a shaky start, built strength upon strength for the opening 2 acts. However, the lack of preparation soon became evident (in the eyes of the actors at least) and, if it had not been for the clever and amusing antics of Martin Murphy and the timing of those actors who knew their lines, *Henry IV Part 1* might have folded on its opening night.

As many a wise man hath said "we learn from our mistakes" and so did we. The following night, October 6th was considered to be an overwhelming success and, in comparison to the previous night's performance, worthy of recognition by the Royal Shakespearean Theatre Company.

On this night, fine performances were given by Jeremy Clarke (the Earl of Westmoreland), Brian Curtis (Sir Walter Blunt) and Brent Levy (Hotspur). However, we could not ignore the fabulous efforts of Jo Poirrier (Lady Percy), Matthew Thompson (playing with great flair the Scottish rebel Douglas — despite his attempt at a Scottish accent which sounded something like the drawl of a South Carolinan in the United States), James Kevin (Prince Hal, the son of King Henry), Jeremy Peters (the sidekick drunken friend of Falstaff, Bardolph), Simon Thackray (the unsteady King Henry) and lastly the superb performance by Martin Murphy (Falstaff) who managed to save the production more than once a night with his quick, sharp wit. It is hard to include all the fine performances given by the actors but, as indicated by the reaction of the audience on the nights of October 5th, 6th and 7th, the players gave their all to successfully save their production from disaster.

Henry IV Part 1 and, indeed, *Part 2* was a tribute to both the College and to the joint play directors — Mr. M. Pope and Mr. M. Morrow. The decision to have both productions on the one night, their choice of stage design and the great success of a Falstaffian spit-roast banquet at the intermission of the night's duo of plays was extremely innovative and an overwhelming success. Therefore, on behalf of the cast and audience, congratulations to Mr. M. Pope for the convincing success of a production which, at times, seemed to many to be doomed. He inspired the actors to work hard for the privilege of the gallery's applause and, with such an incentive, we could do nothing but acknowledge and accept the great challenge set for us. Congratulations must also be given to all members of the cast. The players worked extremely hard and deserve great credit for their efforts. Special thanks also to Mr. B. Mott who arranged the lighting and to the stage crew, Andrew Garnsey especially, who was responsible for many of us getting on stage on time and even fully clothed. All those who were involved in the production deserve praise.

Simon Thackray
(King Henry IV)



Matthew Gledhill as Falstaff.

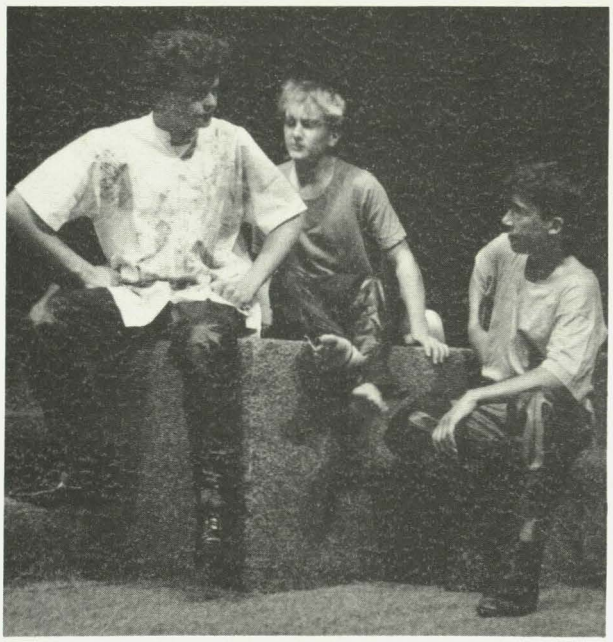
HENRY IV PART 2

Staging both parts of *Henry IV* was certainly one of the more ambitious theatrical enterprises undertaken at Riverview in recent years. With the exception of a few, the performers were new to acting, though a number had cut their teeth in Mr. M. Pope's splendid Year 9 play last year. A new Popinjay company provided a challenge to our veteran director of *Henry IV Part 2*, Mr. Morrow. Against a number of odds (the full cast never met until the first performance) he managed to rehearse actors separately, then got them to meet up at the dress rehearsal. This ensured a certain spontaneity in the acting, though whether other College activities would tolerate such "practice" is a moot point. Nevertheless, both plays were produced and directed on a budget that was better suited to staging one soliloquy and, in the end, we achieved a fair standard.

One of the most notable features of the play was that it was ingeniously innovative. With minds like Mr. Morrow's and Jason Burke's constantly at work, the production was quite unlike most other Shakespeare seen at Riverview. It was suggested that the spit roasts provided in the Rose Garden at interval were the highlight of the evening. Even if, for our ego's sakes, they weren't, they were certainly enjoyed by all who partook of the Falstaffian feast.

The theatre space was certainly one of the best we have seen at Riverview. Its three sided tiering round a thrust stage proved imaginative and intimate and made the most of the traditionally difficult ("horrendous" — M.L.M.) Memorial Hall.

The costumes, "designed" or at least conceived by Mr. Morrow, the Pierre Cardin of Paddy's Markets, sometimes meant that actors were mistaken for guests at a wet T-shirt party. They did, however, prove useful in the context of this complicated play about civil war and competently colour coded the conflicting parties.



Martin Murphy as Falstaff, Rohan McJannet as Poins, James Kevin as Hal.

The music was another gamble, but one that paid off, with trumpets and timpani evoking appropriately regal atmosphere and also providing acoustic scene change polyfiller.

The original stomach made for Falstaff comprised a plastic bag filled with foam. During a rehearsal in St. Michael's, an enthusiastic actor, eager to perfect his swordplay, jabbed Falstaff's gut, causing a foam explosion throughout the room. On the opening night of the play, Falstaff's bald pate was accidently dislodged by a rogue hip flask, leaving the performer looking like a victim of an Ashley and Martin hair transplant disaster.

And, on the subject of disasters, one memorable one occurred on the jinxed second night with the non-appearance in the Tavern Scene of the Lord Chief Justice, an absence that caused more than a little improvisation on stage and considerable re-organisation and re-distribution of the Bard's lines. It only happened once.

As in every play, we had our fair share of celebrated cameo performers and Peter Walsh and Ed Breslin as Fang and Snare made an impression. Peter was heard to mumble "Next stop, N.I.D.A.". Jason Burke's spontaneous interpretations of the pivotal role of Falstaff's Page took stage business beyond the limits many might have thought possible, while Nick Wills as Justice Silence provided non-stop comic relief on and off the stage.

There was a powerful performance from Robert Dougan as the King, his sleep soliloquy and his death scene with the Prince proving highlights of the play. Paul Bradbury's Hal was dashing and clearly spoken, while Richard Curran's Prince John had just the right blend of arrogance, plausibility and scheming.

Matthew Fox was a thoughtful and authoritative Hastings and Simon Florence proved a reflective and articulate Archbishop. Nicholas Long's Westmoreland had a Richard Carleton pleasantness to it and, as Poins and Bardolph, Chris Donohoe and Matt Bell were almost typecast. Peter Baker "went off" as a highly explosive Pistol and Philip Henville's doddery Justice Shallow was carefully crafted.

There was general agreement that the girls added quality as well as glamour to the production, their verse speaking reaching a very high standard indeed. Production high spots were both Tavern scenes, the battle ballet and the Prologue and Epilogues. The whole production was a mammoth venture and provided entertainment for the audience and a valuable educational and dramatic experience for the huge cast. To Mr. Morrow, we can best express our thanks in the words of his favourite author:

I can no other answer make but thanks
And thanks, and ever thanks. Often good turns
Are shuffled off with such uncurrent pay,
But were my worth, as is my conscience, firm,
You should find better dealing.

Matthew Gledhill
(Falstaff)

As You Like It

Another example of what young actors can achieve was provided in this year's production of *AS YOU LIKE IT.*

The difficulties of the play only became evident as we went along but the outcome was happy and the hardworking cast achieved a realisation of the text that was a credit to them.

Casting was difficult and took a long time, it seemed. It was wonderful to have so many boys keen to take part, but sad not to be able to use all of them. A few had acting experience but most had not been in a play before and this made the final success very pleasing.

We got underway, as we always seem to do, with weeks less rehearsal than we would have liked. Just how close to the wind we had sailed became obvious at the first dress rehearsal on the Saturday night, which everyone will remember, unsure whether to laugh or cry. But the miracle happened overnight and the second dress rehearsal on the Sunday morning came together and showed that, in spite of our doubts, the work had been done. The four performances built from there.



Touchstone (M. Murphy) flanked by his two pages P. Sullivan and J. Thurbon.

Nearly everyone who commented on this play was impressed by the strength with which the main roles were handled. Robert Dougan's audition had been a surprise and a delight and his fine presence, his good voice and bearing, and the striking inventiveness with which he delivered his lines made him the obvious choice of Orlando. He brought to the role a love of acting and sustained hard work that made him a pleasure to work with. He created a bold, generous and innocent Orlando who was most winning. He was at home in whatever his role called for — convincingly angry and assertive with his brother, gentle with Adam, lively and yet love-struck with Rosalind, confident always.

Mia McDermott was a splendid Rosalind. She showed a striking sharpness of mind in seeing so swiftly and clearly the way Rosalind had to handle any particular scene and she too mastered so many difficult moods and attitudes. She confidently found the pace, the tone, and the address that each scene demanded. Her performance was very rich. Her strong distress in her early misfortunes, the mercurial changes in teasing and yet wooing Orlando and her easy command in the final scenes were fine achievements.

Jennifer Sayers' role as the responsible, sensible, somewhat dry and sharp Celia was not an easy one (and it involved lengthy periods of rehearsal during which the main actors had most of the dialogue and action) but she brought to it both talent and generosity and created her role very firmly.

Yvonne Green, as Phebe, and Christopher Kollar, as Silvius, managed the roles of the disdainful girl and the love-sick boy very well. These roles have to be handled forcefully or they become trivial and, through weeks of rehearsal, Yvonne and Chris developed an energy that made them a pleasure to watch.

Peter Allsop created the expansive and good-natured Corin well and, on the best nights he and Touchstone made very happy comedy of the scene in which Corin's simple, good-hearted country philosophy is attacked by Touchstone's shrewder determination to show the superiority that coming from the Count gave him.

How to make the country girl, Audrey, rough enough, yet affectionate enough and funny enough was a problem that Kelly McCabe had to try all sorts of approaches to before she solved it, but solve it she did and she contributed a great deal to the final scenes.



M. Gledhill (The Duke).

Martin Murphy's Touchstone was one of the play's outstanding successes. The role is extremely difficult. How to get the balance between the affectionate, generous side of the character and his selfish, opportunistic side demanded great concentration. The comic inventiveness and the timing that Martin brought to Touchstone's routines, notably in his outfacing his rival William and during his show-piece, the scene in which he discourses on the degrees of the lie before an admiring audience, was a very mature achievement.

Another quite splendid performance was David Lynch's Adam. His handling of the very old man's attitudes, language and movement was an example of sustained concentration that won him great praise.

Matthew Gledhill's Duke was also a fine achievement. Matthew's confidence grew all through his very busy rehearsal time and he ended with a geniality, an ease and an authority that were most impressive.

Nicholas Deane-Johns, as the melancholy Jaques, had the difficult task of presenting a character who isn't easily understood by courage. In the end, Nick presented a Jaques in whom the geniality that the Duke could bring out was emphasised above the sullenness that his dark vision gives rise to. The elegance with which he spoke his lines was noteworthy.

As Lords in exile with the usurped Duke and with him seeking refuge in nature were Brent Levy, Peter Walsh, Timothy Gunning, Geoffrey Hoffman, Craig McGrath, Jeremy Unsworth; guitarists Jeremy Pidcook and Simon Forance, and flautist Timothy Lynch, made up a relaxed and happy community. Their improvisation while eating and talking together was inventive but restrained and their music making lively and happy.

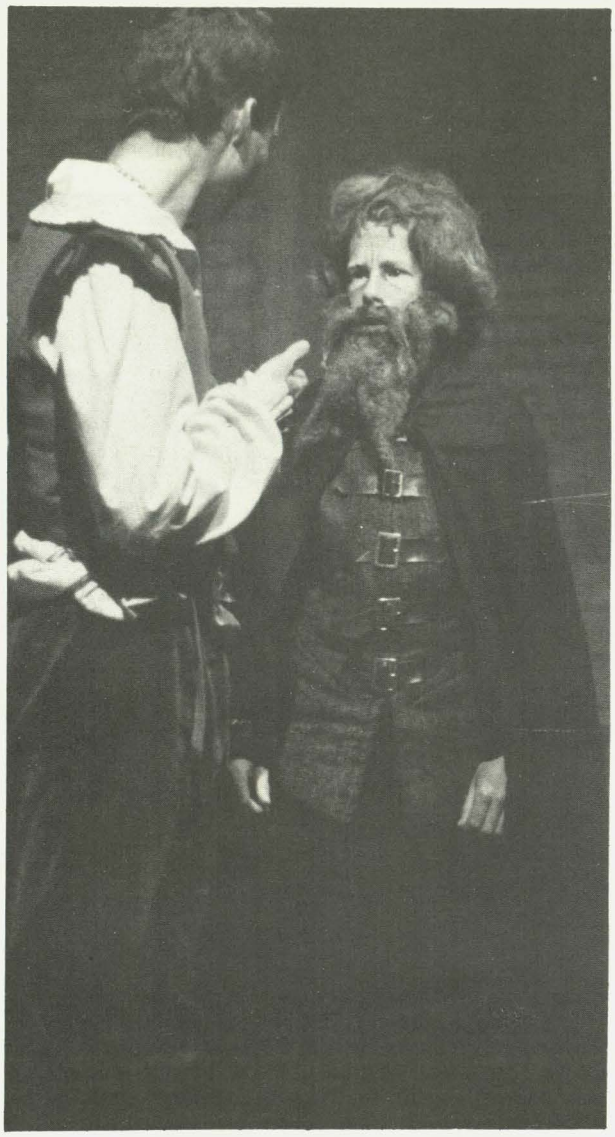
The music (through the director's fault, not theirs) was perhaps the least well rehearsed part of the play and, at times, Murphy's Law seemed to prevail. But even when things went wrong, the cast maintained their good humour and the music contributed a lot of colour to the production.

The scene near the end when the two pages, accompanied by guitars, sang "It was a lover and his lass" to Touchstone and Audrey was very beautifully done.

Mr. Holmes did wonders in the couple of weeks only in which he was able to help us and we were very grateful.

Jason Devine, as Charles, was not only a fruitily burly wrestler, but he handled the difficult language of his dialogue with Orlando's evil brother, Oliver, very ably. Matthew Dickson, as Oliver, showed enthusiasm and force in this early anger and contrivance, though his striking inventiveness sometimes needed discipline as it hovered on the edge of burlesque.

A great deal of concentration and hard work under the guidance of Mr. Albert Bortolotti (ex S.I.C. staff) made both the scuffle between Orlando and Oliver and the wrestling match between Orlando and Charles very good theatre. Rehearsing the wrestling was exhausting work for both of them.



Nicholas Lea, as the usurping Duke, worked hard to make his resentment and cruelty threatening both to his victims and to his cowed attendant Lords — Scott Freeman, Roderick Walker and Andrew Allsop. Damien O'Meara, on the other hand, created the gentle foppishness of Mr. Le Beau very pleasantly. He handled the broken English the part calls for with gusto (risking court action from his native speaking French master, Mr. Ribot, for libellous mimicry).

John Harkin doubled as a servant and as Sir Oliver Martext, a country vicar. As the latter he gave a happy example of a part wrestled with for weeks which at the last moment takes shape and works splendidly.

Three of the Lords in the forest doubled in other roles. Craig McGrath was lively and original in creating William, the yokel who was Touchstone's rival for Audrey. Timothy Gunning as Orlando's other brother and Geoffrey Hoffman as the God, Hymen, played with a nice breadth to help create the fairy-tale resolution at the end of the play.

We were grateful to Mr. Michael Christie for helping the three art students in the cast with the art work for the set. Matthew Dickson also executed a splendid poster (designed by all three), the original of which is in the Archives.

James O'Keefe and Timothy Stack worked ably under Mr. Mott on the lighting, while Eugene Hoh and William Goodes were generous jacks-of-all-trades during the performances, changing scenes, prompting and helping with the wardrobe. Mrs. Jeanne Dube was again a great help with bookings and with transport of props and costumes.

The play was a big undertaking and a worthy success.

Congratulations to all who played a part in it.

Mr. J. Castley



The Caine Mutiny Court Martial

BY HERMAN WOUK

PRESENTED BY YEAR 9 — DIRECTED BY MR. M. POPE

AUGUST 11-13TH, 1986

It is all too easy to denigrate courtroom drama for being too facile a source of dramatic conflict — a prosecution is, by its very nature, conflict. Be that as it may, this perception must not blind the discerning critic to the other worthy aspects of such a drama, both in the actual content and in the production.

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" is, as the name suggests, the court-martial of Lt. Stephen Maryk on the charge of mutiny for his assumption of command on the "U.S.S. Caine" on December 18th, 1944 on the grounds that the commanding officer, Lt-Com. Philip Francis Queeg, was temporarily insane. Without revealing too much of the plot, it is the classic story of the brilliant young underdog, but one with a curious twist. It is more of a gripping drama, heavily reliant on plot, than a philosophical treatise. However, it does explore some interesting areas.

The play, in the end, presents no real heroes or villains. It presents the stark fact that a psychotic nature in a leader can go undetected by 'experts' until the heat of battle when, through the strictness of the military 'chain of command', he can endanger the lives of many men. The deficiences of the Navy, especially the inexperience of their 'specialists', are exposed unsparingly. "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" is also, as seen with the lawyers, a portrait of how professional rivalry can degenerate into personal enmity, as seen in Judge Advocate Lt-Com. John Challee's snide remark that his opponent, a friend of his, used "smart Jewish lawyers" and "scheister" tactics, and of how such antagonism need not be the case, as seen in the utter detachment of lawyer Lt. Barney Greenwald.

In the acting department, this was a production free of the emotionless recitation of lines and the "fluffed" cues that have become almost customary in plays by inexperienced actors. There was a passionate intensity and a subtlety of interpretation that was surprising to see in such young Thespians. On the whole, there was a tendency to rush lines with the result of sloppy articulation but this was more than compensated for by the other commendable aspects.

Andrew O'Keefe, as Lt-Com. Philip Francis Queeg, displayed a great maturity of interpretation. His portrayal of the mental and emotional disintegration of the paranoid commander of the "Caine", from the cocksure and slightly irascible, thoroughly military man in the Prosecution to the glazed-eyed, ranting psychotic witness for the Defense, was executed with chilling power. The forceful replies that became passionate "soliloquies" then became screaming frenzies held the audience spellbound. He also showed himself to be quite dextrous in his handling of Queeg's steel balls!

Tom Dermody, as Lt. Barney Greenwald, captured all the brash confidence and emotional detachment of the brilliant young lawyer. There was an appealing honesty in his portrayal. In the role of Judge Advocate Lt-Com. John Challee, Wayne Rigney was cool but at the same time forcefully aggressive. He also possessed a keen realisation, as did the judges, that the character does not cease to exist when he stops talking — his reactions to the action were sensitive.

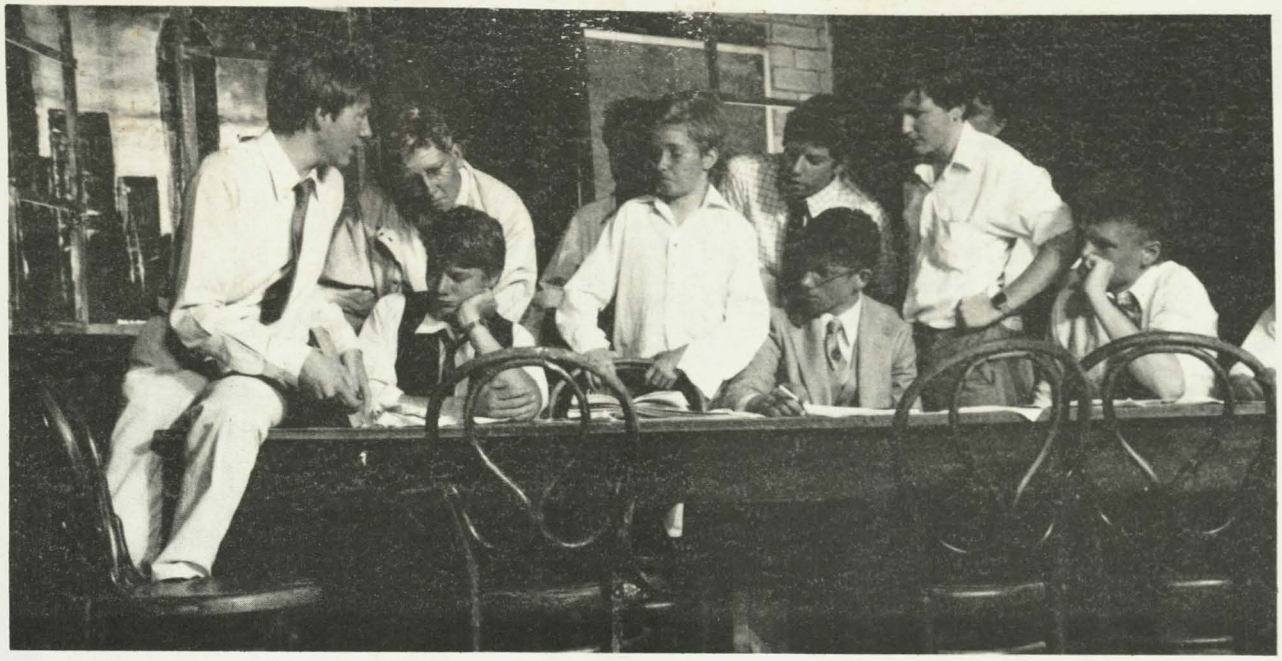
The minor roles were all well-rounded and sure. There was a pleasing absence of "limp fish" actors. From the raw youth of Lt. Stephen Maryk (Andrew Redmond) to the whimsical pedantic Dr. Forest Lundeen (Justin Currie), all parts were maturely played. Special commendation must go to the stenographer, Nick Finn, who risked Repetitive Strain Injury for the sake of realism!

The set was conventional (what can you do with a dull courtroom anyway?) but effective. The costumes altogether provided an imposing scene of military exactness, even if tiny John Hidden's jacket did resemble a naval trench-coat! The make-up tended to be overdone on the young characters with the unfortunate result that they looked like "drag-queens", but was effective on some of the older men such as the judges and, in fact, helped to create the powerful visual impression of the out-dated naval "brass".

The direction by Mr. Pope was simple, as suited young actors, but subtle and full of impact.

Overall, this production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" was one in which all concerned rose to the occasion admirably and provided the appreciative audience with an entertaining drama.

Roger O'Keefe



Another problem emerges.

Twelve Angry Men

(Or was it Twenty Four Angry Men?)

Being in a play is a unique experience, the effort you put into it is compensated when that curtain rises and you are left to entertain an audience! The audience is either delighted and enthralled by your performance or nods off to sleep! However, with "Twelve Angry Men", the effort behind it was certainly there and the audience appreciated the fine drama by all 26 of the actors from both casts. "Twelve Angry Men" was undoubtedly a success.

It was a wild idea from Simon Kinsella that got the play off the ground. He appealed to Fr. O'Kelly to allow Year 9 to have a drama production of their own. Father's permission was granted, Mr. Pope chosen for director and, finally, the first ever Year 9 play had begun.

When auditions were announced, the response was incredible. So great was the multitude of talent that Mr. Pope was forced to form two companies (later known as the Kevin Company and the Hunt Company), both performing the same play.

For many it was their first experience on stage and it took our director many weeks of hard work to bring most of us out of our shells and bring about a self confident approach to our acting, which is vital to keep away from the 'walking apology' syndrome.

Under the guidance and professional approach of Mr. Pope, we gradually put it all together, learning from our mistakes and listening to the ever-patient director who always seemed to be in control no matter how desperate the situation was getting.

Finally, after many weeks work, the lines were down and the show was ready to hit the stage. The amazing thing, in comparison of the two companies, was that both were original and even though they were both directed by Mr. Pope, they had not become stereotyped.

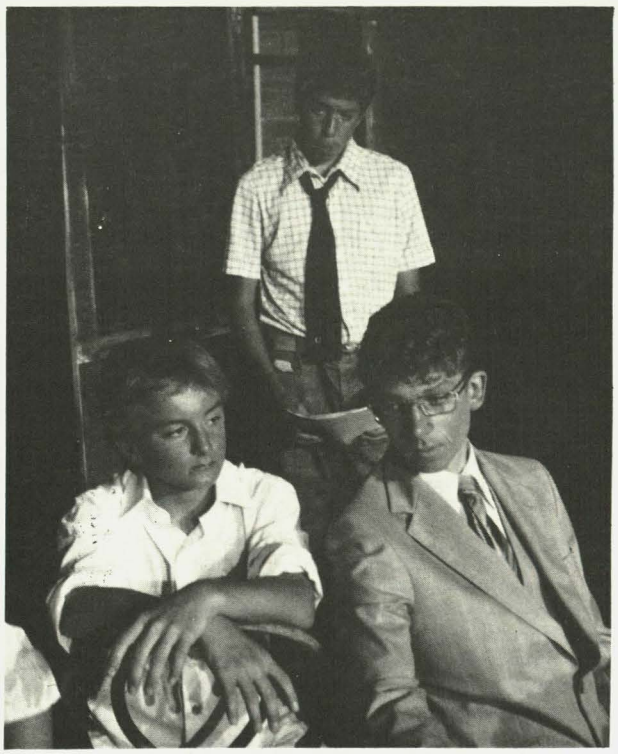
The set was as good as any professional stage. It had been brilliantly constructed by Mr. Wright, along with Andrew Gattie, Peter Willis, Michael Rowe and Dan Reardon, and painted by Mr. Christie. Lighting was set up by Mr. Mott and was operated on the night by Andrew Garnsey and Andrew Flitcroft.

Opening night was November 6th for Kevin Company with a later performance on November 8th. Despite stage fright and the ever present nerves the show was met with rowsing approval. Fine performances from James Kevin, Brian Curtis and virtually the whole cast helped make all the effort worthwhile.

Opening night for the Hunt Company was November 7th which was as successful, if not more so, as the Kevin Company's performance as the Hunt Company had 5 less cues from Sam Dermody the prompter (competition was therefore discreetly carried out between casts). Stirring performances were given by James Hunt, Stephen Bridger, Ben Scarf and, once again, everyone involved in the final production.

To everyone involved in the production congratulations and special thanks to Mr. Pope who devoted so much time and effort to a play that turned schoolboys into actors.

Paul Bradbury



"Utter Disbelief"
R. McJannet, T. Cassar and S. Kinsella.

MUSIC



COLLEGE CHOIR

Back Row: J. Leach, N. Baume, J. Molloy, P. McGlinchey, M. Jones, D. Whiteley, S. Johnston, S. Finn
Middle Row: S. Dermody, J. Rowe, S. Florance, R. Cooper, S. Kinsella, P. Pullinen, B. Chiu, J. Ngiam, R. Curran
Front Row: A. Robertson, T. Deloughery, M. Kinna, E. Leckie, I. Rusev
Seated: A. Wedesweiler, D. Hall, J. Thurbon, J. Apps, Mr. M. Holmes, P. Sullivan, S. Hall, A. Korbell, B. Gow
Absent: M. Warby, S. Derwent

Morgan Jones and Damien Whiteley represent what the Saint Ignatius' College Music Department aspires to do. Both these young men are committed musicians with awareness of what music can do for their lives. Both have mastered a number of instruments over the years, have composed, and singing has been central to their music making. Their leadership this year has been vital and exemplary.

They were elected mid year 1985 and their first tasks were associated with the Term 3 musical events of 1985.

The Composers' Concert was a success, being held for the first time in the Theatrette. With a changed format in the Speech Day earlier in the term, it was appropriate to add a formality to this concert in the distribution of Music Awards: Special Music Awards for 1985 are listed elsewhere in the Alma Mater. Additional awards were:

Brass: Most Improved — Simon Kinsella (Year 9), Excellence — David Walsh (Year 8), Gregori Taranto (Year 10), Bandmaster's Award — Warwick Fish (Year 11). **Percussion**: Most Improved — Michael Hidden (Year 10), Excellence — Morgan Jones (Year 11). **Woodwind**: Most Improved — Michael Rooney (Year 9), Timothy Lynch (Year 9), Excellence — Sean Coffin (Year 10), Philip Drury (Year 11), Special Award from Music Staff — Philip Drury (Year 11). **Classical Guitar**: Most Improved — Damien Hazard (Year 7), Jeremy Pidcock (Year 9). **String**: Most Improved — Brendan Nightingale (Year 8), Excellence — Andrew Redmond (Year 8). **Piano**: Most Improved — Attila Brungs (Year 8), Joachim Ngiam (Year 11), Excellence — Paul Jarman (Year 10), Damian Whiteley (Year 11). **Vocal**: Most Improved — Monty Bowyer (Year 11). **Composing**: David Chisholm (Year 11), Damian Whiteley (Year 11). Awards were presented by Mrs. R. Sutherland and Mr. H. Kellett who left at the end of the year. Martin Murphy (Year 10) spoke on behalf of the students and presented Mrs. Sutherland with a gift.

NOVEMBER 10TH, 1985
PART I

1. **"Chantouille"** — Damian Whiteley
College Orchestra — Conducted by Morgan Jones
Solo Piano — Damian Whiteley

2. **"Bridge Over Troubled Water"** — Simon & Garfunkel
Year 8 Music Class — Conducted and Arranged by Andrew O'Keefe

Keyboards	James Duck Marcel Wall	Saxaphone Clarinets	Gerard Perrignon Thomas Hipp
Violin	Paul Berg		Thomas Dermody
Vocal	Richard Spillane	Guitar	Timothy Mahoney
Trombone	Julian Delany	Ten. Horn	David Winnick
Drums	Julian O'Neill	Euphonium	David Walsh

3. **Rock Ensemble** — David Chisholm

Vocal	Justin Sheedy	El. Bass	Paul Rahme
Piano	David Chisholm	Drums	Morgan Jones
Trombone	Joachim Ngiam		

4. **"Hill St. Blues"** — Arr. Sebastien Maury
Year 8 (2) Music Class — Conducted by Richard Madigan
"Water" — Gregory Coffin
Year 8 (2) Music Class — Conducted by Gregory Coffin; arranged by Gregory Coffin and Andrew Redmond

Violin/Vic	Brendan Nightingale	Clarinets	Angelo Maiorana
Violin/Voc	Andrew Redmond	Clarinets	Nicholas Finn
Piano	Gregory Coffin		Angelo Maiorana
Piano/Syn	Attila Brungs		Sebastien Maury
Synthesiz	Peter Loneragan		Patrick Munro
Cornet	Michael Farrell	Trumpet	Peter Moran
Trombone	Michael Ledwidge	Drums	Matthew Lattin
Violin	Brendan Nightingale		

5. **Quintet** — Gregori Taranto

Tenor Saxaphone	Greg Taranto	Guitar	Andrew Madden
Trumpet	Gavin Todd	Guitar	Philip Holt
Trombone	Greg Taranto	Bass	Andrew Madden
Tenor Saxaphone	Sean Coffin		

6. **Vocal Solo and Trio "Trade Winds"** — Frederick Keel
Arranged by Paul Bizannes

Vocal	Paul Bizannes	Piano	Matthew Gledhill
Vocal	Monty Bowyer	Cello	Matthew Gledhill
Flute	Paul Bizannes	Piano	Morgan Jones

7. **"Public Sector"** — Rock Trio

Bass Guitar	Thomas Gray	Drums	Paul Stack
Guitar	Thomas Gray	Drums	Paul Stack
Bass Guitar	Paul Duncan		

8. **"Another One Bites the Dust"** — J. Deakon
Year 9 Music Class — Conducted by Robert Cooper and arranged by John Molloy
"Ebony & Ivory" — Lennon/McCartney
Year 9 Music Class — Conducted by Stephen Evans and arranged by John Molloy

Violin	Anthony Dickinson	Vocal Solo	Nicholas Tesoriero
Violin	Julian Oppen	D. Bass	Edward Saalfeld
Chorus	Sam Derwent	Piano	Nicholas Tesoriero
	Anthony Dickinson	Drums	Benjamin Scarf
	John Molloy	Oboe	Jonathon Munro
	Kiernan Murphy	Flute	Timothy Lynch
	Michael Rooney	Vocal Solo	Justin Ngiam
	James Rhodes		

9. **Piano Solo** — David Chisholm

10. **Country & Western Trio** — Paul Rahme

El.	Paul Rahme	El. Bass	Joachim Ngiam	Guitar
Drums		Morgan Jones		

11. **Vocal Solo** — Joachim Ngiam

El. Bass	Jeremy Payne	Piano	Joachim Ngiam
Vocal	Jeremy Payne	Piano	Joachim Ngiam
El. Bass	Paul Rahme		

12. **"With You in My Heart"**
Year 11 **"Musicians"**. Morgan Jones (Music). Roger O'Keefe (Lyrics)

While Supper is being served:
The Clarinet Ensemble will play: **"Divertimenti"** — Mozart
The Guitar Ensemble will play: **"Begin the Beguine"** — Cole Porter.

Musicians

Mr. John Lennox (Tutor)
Clarinet Ensemble:
Mr. John Lennox (Tutor)
Philip Drury
Damien O'Meara
Andrew Russell
Nicholas Riemer
Sebastien Maury
Nicholas Finn

Mr. Angelo Polatos (Tutor)
Guitar Ensemble:
Mr. Angelo Polatos (Tutor)
Robert Cooper
Ben Scarf
John de Carvalho
Charles Williams
Rohan Vanner
Alan Hogge
Tim Mahoney
Wayne Rigney
Matthew Mainsbridge
James Rhodes
Adrian Lyons
David MacCormick



D. White and M. Jones perform at the School Assembly.

PART II

13. **"Out of Mind, Out of Sight"** — James Freud
Year 10 Music Class — Conducted by Robert Dougan and arranged by Paul Jarman
"Bow River" — Cold Chisellan Moss
Year 10 Music Class — Conducted by Gregori Taranto and arranged by Paul Jarman

Solo Vocals	Geoffrey Hoffman	Trombone	Gregori Taranto
Solo Vocals	Michael Riegler	Guitars	Philip Holt
	Dominic Toomey		Alan Hogge
Keyboards	Paul Jarman	Chorus	Paul Bizannes
	Paul Bizannes		Paul Delaney
	Robert Dougan		Paul Doherty
	Michael Warby		Andrew Hall
El. Bass	Andrew Madden		Nicholas Lea
Drums	Michael Hidden		Julian McGrath
	Paul Doherty		Peter Pullinen
Trumpets	Geoffrey Hoffman		Rohan Vanner
	Gavin Todd	Trombone	Gregori Taranto
Tenor Sax.	Sean Coffin		

Presentation of Music Awards by Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J., Mrs. R. Sutherland and Mr. H. Kellett

14. **"Jailhouse Rock"** — Elton John
Year 11 Music Class. Conducted by Joachim Ngiam and arranged by David Chisholm
"All You Need is Love" — Lennon/McCartney
Year 11 Music Class. Conducted by Morgan Jones and arranged by David Chisholm
The Year 11 Music Class:

Damian Whiteley	—	Classical Guitar, Electrical Bass
Patrick Bizannes	—	Classical Guitar
David Chisholm	—	Piano, French Horn
Philip Drury	—	Clarinet, Saxaphone
James Hurley	—	Bass Trombone
Morgan Jones	—	Piano, Percussion
Joachim Ngiam	—	Piano, Trombone
Paul Rahme	—	Classical Guitar, Electric Bass
Robert Virgona	—	Piano, Trumpet
Damian Whiteley	—	Piano, Vocal

have programmed, stage managed and compered this concert.

15. **"Someone Up There Likes You"**
Piano Solo — Robert Dougan

16. **"That Girl"** — Instrumental Trio — Andrew Madden/ Philip Holt
El. Guitar Philip Holt El. Bass Andrew Madden
Drums Michael Hidden

17. **"Un Petit Chanson Banal"** - Piano SoloEugene Hoh



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: P. Bizannes, R. McClintock, A. Redmond, D. McKay, M. Warby, B. Nightingale, N. Tesoriero, R. Curran
Middle Row: A. Russell, M. Ledwidge, J. Oppen, D. Lord, M. Gledhill, S. Evans, J. Roe, A. Taranto, V. Wong
Front Row: T. Riemer, A. Burns, A. McKay, F. Chiu, J. Lee, J. Thurbon, G. Chan
Seated: J. Leach, S. Burke, J. Hurley, M. Jones, Miss L. Rawlings, D. Whiteley, K. Murphy, P. Berg, J. Munro

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES CONCERT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1985

Morgan Jones and Damian Whiteley, assisted by their colleagues from the Year 11 Music Class, ensured the smooth running of the Junior School Concert. As usual, many of the staff involved were Old Boys from the College — former music students returning to give back some of their expertise.

PART I — In the Chapel

1. Brass Ensemble **"Rock of Ages"** and **"Silent Night"** (Trad)
   Tutor Mr. M. Harrison
2. Clarinet Ensemble — **Three Hungarian Dances** (Balassa)
   Tutor Mr. J. Lennox
3. Recorder Ensemble — **Tallis' Canon** (T. Tallis)
   Tutors: Mr. B. Meagher & Mr. A. Bell
   Vocal Solo Dean Sands Recorder Solo Tom Renshaw
   Joseph Thurbon John Meagher
   Brendan Daly
4. Organ, Melodions and Glockenspiel. **Prelude in C. Major (J.S. Bach)**. Arranged by Mr. E. Theodore.
   Tutor: Mr. E. Theodore.
5. String Ensemble **"Kum Ba Yah"** (Trad) and **"The Sting"** (Joplin)
   Tutor Mr. J. Steele
6. Recorder Trio — **Sonata** (Croft). Andrew Richards, Matthew Bowden.
   Tutor Mr. J. Castley
7. Guitar Ensemble — **Flamenco** (Farruca), **"Minuet"** (Boccherini) and **Theme from "Mash"**
   Tutor Mr. A. Polatos
8. **Trumpet Solo** — Anthony Byrnes
9. Flute Ensemble Air from **"Lobgesang"** (Mendelssohn)
   Tutor Miss M. Healy
10. String Ensemble & Recorders **"King W's" March** (J. Clarke)
    Tutor Mrs. R. Sutherland

PART II — In the College Theatrette

11. Drum Ensemble — **Drum Tattoos** — Solo — P. Farmer
    Tutors Mr. R. Kitney & Mr. S. Munro
12. Piano Ensemble **"Old MacDonald Had a Farm"** (Trad.)
    Tutor Mrs. L. Strizhevsky
13. Percussion Ensemble **"Pink Panther" Theme** & **"Chariots of Fire"** (Vangelis)
    Tutor Mr. P. Kellett
14. Woodwind & String Ensemble **"Slow Gavotte"** (C. Woodhouse)
    Tutors Miss L. Dowling, Mr. P. Clarke & Mr. S. Evans
15. Piano Ensemble **"I'd Do Anything"** (L. Bart), **"Fur Elise"** (Beethoven) & **"Edelweiss"** (Rogers)
    Tutor Mr. A. Sakrouge
16. String Bass Ensemble **"All Blues"** (Miles Davis)
    Tutor Mr. C. Cody
17. Guitar Duo **"Minuet"** (J.S. Bach)
    Damian Hazard & Adam Craven
18. Percussion Ensemble — **Colours in Percussion**
    Tutor Mr. D. Druery
19. Piano Ensemble — **Twelve Bar Blues** & the **Theme from "Pink Panther"**
    Tutor Mr. L. Martin
20. Guitar Ensemble **"Scotland the Brave"** (Trad.)
    Tutor Mrs. M. Jones
21. Piano Ensembles — **"Superman" Theme** (J. Williams), **"Man from Snowy River" Theme** & **"Als Spake Zarathustra"** (Strauss)
    Tutor Mr. A. Hood
22. Woodwind & String Bass Ensemble — **Theme from "Z Cars"** (Trad)
    Tutors Miss M. Healy & Mr. J. Lennox.
    Arranged by A. Fraser



CONCERT BAND

Back Row: R. Cooper, M. Ledwidge, G. Perrignon, R. Curran, S. Coffin, J. Roe, G. Hoffman, J. Hurley, G. Taranto, S. Evans
Middle Row: D. Whiteley, A. Taranto, S. Maury, A. Maiorana, N. Reimer, N. Finn, J. Chisholm, J. Curran, G. Perrignon, J. Munro, P. Bizannes, G. Todd
Front Row: W. Fish, J. Ngiam, A. Russell, R. O'Keefe, M. Jones, Miss A. Burkett (Conductor), P. Drury, I. Gray, M. Hidden, M. Mahony

1986

In Mr. M. Holmes' absence (on long service leave) in Term 1, Miss L. Rawlings acted as Director of Music.

The main event of Term 1 was the end of term concert. Several new members of staff joined with Miss Rawlings and colleagues to work with the students towards a concert of quality and variety.

New Staff Members Mrs. G. Quick took over Mr. Holmes' senior classes in the department and conducted the College Choir.

Mr. R. Green, our new Brass Tutor and Bandmaster, conducted the College Brass Band and presented a new ensemble in the concert — the Junior School Stage Band.

Mrs. S. Wallace is working in the Junior School as Keyboard & String Tutor and conducted the Junior String Ensemble.

Miss A. Carr-Boyd, well-known composer, joined the department and, along with private piano students, is running senior and junior Composition classes.

Mr. H. McKeith joined the staff as Bassoon Tutor.

Joining the ranks of staff in the Junior School Musical Activities Scheme in 1986 were: Old Boy Bob Morrison (Trombone), Mr. Mark Arthur (Guitar), Miss Therese Saba (Guitar), Miss Sylvia Mattea (Recorder) and Mr. Mark Marriott (Percussion).

1986 FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

Featured in this concert were the 1986 H.S.C. scholars in music.

Morgan Jones compered Part I and was featured as pianist in the Beethoven Piano Trio. Being Senior Percussionist in the College, he contributed to many other items.

Damian Whiteley compered Part III and was Piano Soloist in the Mozart Piano Concerto. Damian was also pianist to the College Orchestra and member of the Year 12 Ensemble. He also accompanied Philip Drury.

James Hurley featured as Trombone Soloist in the Chapel playing an arrangement of Bach's Prelude from Suite No. 1 and was senior player in all three major ensembles as well as the Trombone Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble.

Joachim Ngiam played Chopin's Polonaise in C# Minor and joined **Robert Virgona** to play Bizets "Le Bal" from Jeux d'Enfants. Robert managed Part II of the concert and Joachim was a Trombonist in all three major ensembles.

Philip Drury was Manager for Part III and featured as a soloist in the Don Banks Clarinet Solo. Senior player in the Clarinet Ensemble, Philip also led the Clarinettists in the Concert Band.

Paul Rahme was featured in the guitar duo "Danza" by Pipo and was Guitarist in the Year 12 Ensemble.

As mentioned earlier in this report, we aspire to challenge these young musicians and encourage them to commit themselves to their talents and to share them generously both as players and leaders. We believe these 7 young men meet these criteria and thank them for their years with us and wish them well.

A highlight of the concert were the great artists — The Australian Brass Quintet. Their playing was an inspiration and greatly appreciated by all.

THE FESTIVAL OF MUSIC — 1986

PART I — College Chapel
Compere: Morgan Jones **Manager**: Justin Roe

1. Trombone Ensemble, Motet A. Bruckner
   "Vexilla Regis"
2. Trombone Solo — James Hurley
   Prelude from Suite No. 1 J.S. Bach
3. Guitar Ensemble — Cavatina S. Myers
   "Begin the Beguine" Cole Porter
4. College Choir — 3 Negro Spirituals
   "I Got a Robe", "Listen to the Lambs" & **"Ride On"**
   Conductor: Mrs. G. Quick
5. Senior School String Quartet
   "The Arrival of the Queen of Sheba" G.F. Handel
   Accompanist: Mr. C. Ribot
6. Clarinet Ensemble
   Divertimento No. 2 Mozart
7. Guitar Duo
   "Danza" (Paul Rahme & Robert Cooper) R. Pipo
8. Vocal Solo — John Apps
   "Pie Jesu" (from Requiem) A. Lloyd-Webber
   Accompanist: Mr. C. Ribot

PART II — Courtyard Manager: R. Virgona

1. College Brass Band — Conductor: Mr. R. Green
   Invercargill March, Sweet Gingerbread Man, Spirit of Youth, Brass Band Boogie
2. Guest Artists — **AUSTRALIAN BRASS QUINTET**
   Trumpets: P. Goodchild, D. Clarence; French Horn: D. Harvey
   Trombones: B. Collins, C. McInnes
   Fanfare (Dukas); **Memoire for Edith Piaf** (Kelly); **Stolen Moments; Renaissance Dances** (Susato); **Fancies, Toys, Dreams** (Farnaby)

PART III — Memorial Hall
Compere: Damian Whiteley **Manager:** Philip Drury

1. College Orchestra — Conductor: Miss L. Rawlings
   The Great Gate of Kiev Mussorgsky
2. Piano Solo — Damian Whiteley
   Concerto in C. K467 (1st Movement) Mozart
3. Jazz Ensemble
   James Hurley, Morgan Jones,
   Mr. P. Trotta, Mr. C. Cody
4. Piano Duet
   "Le Bal" from Jeux d'Enfants Bizet
   R. Virgona, J. Ngiam
5. Clarinet Solo — Philip Drury
   "Blues for Two" Don Banks
   Accompanist: D. Whiteley
6. Junior School Stage Band
   "On the Spot Blues"
   Conductor: Mr. R. Green
7. Junior School Violin Ensemble
   Soldier's March (Schumann), **Ecossaise in G** (Beethoven)
   Conductor: Mrs. S. Wallace
8. Piano Solo — J. Ngiam
   "Polonaise in C# Minor" F. Chopin
9. Chinese Song
   "The Youth Dance"
   Conductor: Mrs. R. Wong
   Accompanist: Bernard Chiu
10. **Piano Trio in E (b)** Beethoven
    Piano: Morgan Jones
    Violin: Vincent Wong
    Cello: Matthew Gledhill
11. Year 12 Ensemble — Theme from Local Hero
    "Going Home" Mark Knopfler
    Piano: D. Whiteley
    Saxophone: J. Roe
    Percussion: M. Jones
    Guitar: P. Rahme
12. College Concert Band
    Conductor: Miss A. Burkett
    Big Band Favourites & **Dixieland Jam** (Both arranged by B. Lowden)



GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Back Row: B. Scarf, S. Florance, T. Mahoney, R. Cooper, A. Lyons, C. Williams, A. Craven, D. Hazard
Front Row: Mr. A. Polatos, L. Evans, J. Rhodes, D. McCormick, T. Boys



TRAINING CONCERT BAND

Back Row: M. Bowden, N. Rowe, J. Hogge, S. Kinsella, M. Zitek, C. McGlynn, J. Kelly
Middle Row: S. Hall, M. Tchan, D. Smith, S. Finn, H. Bruce, S. Ell
Front Row: E. Widjaya, I. Rusev, R. Leach, A. Giugni, T. Deloughery, S. Winnick



JUNIOR STAGE BAND

Back Row: A. Giugni, S. Hall, G. Connolly, P. Cooper, S. Finn, M. Tchan, S. Ell
Front Row: I. Rusev, K. Rettenmaier, S. Fritschy, Mr. R. Green, R. Leach, E. Leckie, T. Deloughery



Major-General (P. Treseder) confronts Pirate King
(M. Riegler) and band.

Pirates of Penzance

From the outset, the cast and crew of the Pirates of Penzance were eager to make this year's musical at least equal to the high standard attained in recent years by the College. Guided by the professional work of Mr. C. Hamilton, the musical expertise of Miss L. Rawlings and Mr. M. Holmes and the administrative prowess of Mr. D. Enock, we passed that goal and the Pirates of Penzance was a big success with the cast, crew and audience.

As with most of the Riverview productions, our musical was not without its dramas. Two days before opening night Michael Fordham, playing the role of Samuel, fell seriously ill and had to be replaced by a rather bewildered Matthew Gledhill. After Matt and I rather conveniently missed a few classes he finally grew into the role of Samuel and delivered an excellent performance, considering the circumstances. But, to his relief, this swift flight to stardom was only a one night stand, for the courageous Michael turned up the next night to give a remarkable performance.

The mood of this cast backstage was always friendly and energetic (except for Sunday mornings). The girls in this production were another big bonus (though some started out more eager than others). Everybody pulled together when we reached panic stations.

The opening night of such a production is a great feeling which I think everybody should try to experience once in their life. There was a feeling of great comradeship amongst us, for we all worked together for so long just for that one big night and this united us and our work. We came away from the production feeling satisfied and a little sad that it was all over.

The College offers its students many such opportunities and I would advise anybody coming through the School not to miss out on a fabulous experience and take part in at least one production, in any area which allows individual involvement.

Michael Riegler

W.S. GILBERT & ARTHUR SULLIVAN

Presented by the students of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview with students from Loreto Kirribilli, Loreto Normanhurst, Monte Sant Angelo and Kincoppal Rose Bay.

Musical Direction: Miss L. Rawlings
Mr. M. Holmes
Production Devised: Mr. C. Hamilton by Mr. D. Enock

Saint Ignatius' College Memorial Hall
July 16th – 20th, 1986

Cast (In Order of Appearance)

THE PIRATE KING	Michael Riegler
SAMUEL, His Lieutenant	Michael Fordham
FREDERIC	Michael Warby
RUTH, A Pirate Maid	Dominique Hogan-Doran

MAJOR GENERAL STANLEY'S DAUGHTERS:

ANASTASIA	Sophie Bowra	VICTORIA	Justine Murphy
PRISCILLA	Belinda Cross	CHARLOTTE	Genevieve Phillip
EMILY	Christine Dailly	LOUISE	Anna Rusconi
CECILY	Gabrielle Dunford	AMELIA	Sophie Scahill
SUBELLA	Abby Enright	LUCY	Emma Scanlen
LAURA	Madeleine Gallery	SARAH	Sabina Simmonds
MADELEINE	Fiona Godsall	MIRANDA	Charmain Snelling
JANE	Tara Hammond	PENELOPE	Penelope Stevens
AMY	Kim Holland	CLARA	Anna Warby
PHOEBE	Janet Hoy	ELIZA	Sonya Williams
ARABELLA	Gabrielle Ireland		

EDITH	Stephanie Hannan
KATE	Sue Trainor
ISABEL	Suzy Hill
MABEL	Josie Ryan
MAJOR GENERAL STANLEY	Paul Treseder
POLICE SERGEANT	Robert Dougan

PIRATES & POLICEMEN:
Andrew Bowie, Anthony Carlton, Robert Cooper, Sean Cunial, Paul Delaney, Sam Dermody, Matthew Dickson, Simon Florance, Matthew Gledhill, Alan Hogge, Paul King, Simon Kinsella, James Lee, David Lennon, Brent Levy, Lachlan Macbean, Edward Saalfeld, Brian Shanahan, Peter Solomon, Richard Stuklis, Jeremy Unsworth

PRODUCTION TEAM

MUSICAL DIRECTORS Lynn Rawlings, Murray Holmes
PRODUCERS Chris Hamilton, David Enock



"Ready for Battle". M. Riegler and M. Warby (Frederick).

I would like here to express my debt of gratitude to Miss L. Rawlings for deputising for me while on leave. I returned to find a staff and student body in the Music Department who had been challenged and led strongly through a term of solid work which had laid strong foundations for the year's musical endeavours.

I found this to be especially so in the preparation for the year's major musical production — The Pirates of Penzance.

The College was fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Christopher Hamilton to produce "Pirates". Chris had been in the professional production and brought all his expertise and flair from that show and shared it with us. The result was a happy combination of high standards in all departments, with especially strong leadership by all principals, excellent playing in the orchestra and a well disciplined, strong voiced chorus.

Department encourages the development of the individual musician in his pursuit of standards in the mastering of his instruments. Some students were examined at the end of Term II but most are aiming for A.M.E.B. or internal exams in Term III.

Concurrent with this work is the preparation for Band Championships and this year both the Brass Band, in their first efforts with their new bandmaster Mr. R. Green, and the Concert Band, with Miss A. Burkett, distinguished themselves. The Brass Band were placed third in both their own selection and march items and the Concert Band were placed second in their own selection item.

Year 12 H.S.C. musicians have been mentioned earlier but the Department owes a debt of gratitude to 4 other Year 12 students who have been generous in their loyalty to musical groups right through. Justin Roe, Warwick Fish, Roger O'Keefe and David Chisholm leave significant gaps in the ranks of several groups and will be sorely missed.

As I re-read this report I am again reminded of how fortunate I am in my colleagues and in the calibre of students that we work with. It has been a busy but happy year of music making.

Mr. M.W. Holmes
Director of Music



"A pensive band of Pirates We!" (L to R): A. Carlton, B. Levy, S. Florance, R. Stuklis and M. Warby.

Overleaf: This photograph of the College was taken by J. Dominguez, with the kind assistance of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beresford.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL



JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF

Back Row: Mr. C. Harnett, Mr. P. Burke, Mr. J. Limbourn, Mr. C. Rowe, Mr. D. Rowe, Mr. R. Gough, Mr. P. Adams
Front Row: Mr. B. Pahlke, Mrs. A. Longworth, Fr. P.J. Cleary S.J., Mrs. M. Jones, Miss V. Galbraith, Mr. P. Hardy, Miss P. Tomkins, Mr. J. Agior-Tis, Mr. A. Morris

JUNIOR SCHOOL REPORT

The Junior School has experienced many spiritual and educational events this year. We welcomed to our community Andrew Dawson in Year 5, a very special student in every way. Andrew was suffering from cancer and, at his request, the other students were not told of his condition and the seriousness of the disease. Andrew's wish was to be treated as all the other students at the College.

Throughout the year, and in a great deal of pain, Andrew continued to attend school and to participate in as many activities as possible; for this he earned the respect of boys and staff alike. As the year progressed Andrew's condition became more critical and his absence from school more evident.

Prayers and Masses were increased for Andrew and his family as Andrew's condition worsened. A special Mass was prepared by Year 5 on Friday, September 26th and it was during this celebration that we were given the sad news of Andrew's death. The Junior School had lost a special friend but there was no doubt in our minds that Andrew was with God in heaven. I was given the news as I was distributing the Eucharist to the boys; a most beautiful time to be told that God's plan for Andrew had been fulfilled.

Students remain in my memory for many reasons, but none have shown the understanding of God's will more than Andrew. His courage and cheerful nature will live with me forever. The greatest tribute I can pay to this special friend is for my own son, Patrick, to grow up with the qualities that Andrew Dawson possessed and shared with all of those who were as fortunate as I was to know him. I thank also his parents, Bob and Judy, and sister, Lisa, for sharing their son and brother with us at Riverview.

This year has seen many activities and a great degree of enjoyment by the boys in their education. Computers were purchased with the aid of the P&F and these were placed into various classrooms for a term. They were used by the students as part of their writing in English, primarily, but were also used in other subjects. The writing process as adopted in the Junior School necessitates the boys to write their draft copies, to conference with their writing partners and then to write their edited version, after corrections and additions have been made.

The computers are used in the final stage when the piece of writing is close to completion. The students type their stories, using the word processor. Final corrections are then made on screen without the tedious task of having to re-write the entire work. Finally, the story, poem or book review is printed out, giving a well presented copy. Whether it is the students' enthusiasm for writing or for using computers, the amount of work has increased in classrooms that have the computers. More importantly, the quality of the writing and the correctness of spelling and grammar are seen by the students as being most important in the final copy.

The beginning of the year commenced with a Parent's Information Evening where the class teachers and some specialist teachers outlined their programmes and their expectations of the students in their classes for the year. This proved to be a successful evening, with both teachers and parents agreeing that the boys would not be able to "put one over" when it came to homework, study and class requirements. The students were foiled again! At the beginning of term two further and most successful parent/teacher interviews were conducted.

During Education Week, Junior School Open Days were held. Parents were invited to visit the school and to experience some of the many activities in which the boys participate during their education. Classrooms were opened for inspection and various departments displayed their "wares" to the many parents who took the opportunity to join the boys and staff on the first day. During the afternoon session a complete range of lessons was taught in which the parents were invited to sit with their sons. However, I don't think many completed the set homework as it was never presented for correction.

The day concluded with Mass celebrated by Father P. Cleary S.J. and attended by about 500 people. The second of the two days was a normal school day with the classrooms opened to visitors. Again, many parents took the opportunity to come and join in the lessons. I am most grateful to all the staff for their support in these days and especially to Mr. Peter O'Sullivan for his work in co-ordinating the various activities.

The spiritual life of the boys has been a focal point of their Religious Education; class Masses and the Sacrament of Reconciliation were essential features of the Religious Education programme. Friday morning Mass has given the boys the opportunity to participate more fully in the spiritual life of the College. Silent prayer and class paraliturgies are another important aspect of the College's Religious Education programme.

Many interesting activities, from live theatre to collections for charitable organisations have added another dimension to the education of the boys. Extended class excursions to Gerroa, Canberra and Yarrawood (Richmond) have been most valuable learning experiences for everyone. These camps afford the boys the opportunity 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 mental and physical handicaps. The presentation was excellent and the boys' understanding of people with these disabilities was helped by the presenters' thoughtful and sensitive approach. Boys in Year 7 experienced both story-tellers and mime presentations, covering work studied in class. Again the presentations were excellent and much discussion followed. The Torres Strait Island Dance Group also visited the school and proved a huge success, encouraging both students and staff to participate on stage.

As in past years the boys have worked hard in raising money for the Jesuits in India. The money raised goes towards buying motor-bikes for the priests to travel the areas of their mission. The money has been collected through toffee and cake days, raffles, donations and guessing competitions; of rather questionable accuracy, as I have been far from the correct answer. Approximately $1,500 has been raised this year. I congratulate the boys on their hard work and thank the many Mothers who have given their time in making the cakes and toffees.



DEBATING

Back Row: Mr. J.V. Agior-Tis, R. Dyster, C. McElhone, R. Fay, J. Apps, A. Gardelli, G. Connolly
3rd Row: P. Birmingham, C. Breslin, B. McGrath, R. Finn, K. Lynch, P. Cooper
2nd Row: K. Rettenmaier, T. O'Brien, A. Wedesweiler, S. Hall, M. Brennan, B. O'Brien, D. Rose, Mr. Pahlke
Front Row: D. McGlinchey, A. Dureau, T. Reimer, B. Lynch, M. Cullen, R. Leach, S. Gale, A. Henville
Seated: D. O'Reilly, M. Richard, A. Rowe, T. Deloughery, N. Dynan, M. Smith, A. Stuart, M. Lusher, N. Butler

Second term was a time for future Mathematicians of the College to shine. Boys from the Primary Classes and Year 7 entered mathematics competitions with much success. The boys of Years 5 and 6 entered the competition organised by the Northern Rivers Mathematical Association, through the University of N.S.W. All boys performed creditably with the school gaining distinction and credit passes. Boys of Year 7 entered the Australian Westpac Mathematics competition; 32 boys gained passes with distinction and 58 passed at credit level. Congratulations are extended to all boys who particpated in these prestigious competitions.

Speech and Drama have continued to be popular lessons, with a number of students entering the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. Many places were gained; special mention of Paul Birmingham must be made. Paul won his age division of the Bible Reading and memorised Psalm section and then won the open section of this category against students much older. I would like to thank Mrs. Longworth for her wonderful work with the boys during their weekly lessons.

Music is another area of great involvement. All boys in Year 7 are introduced to musical instruments through the Monday musical activities programme. Although limited in time, much fine work is heard around the classrooms at this time. Rehearsals for the Junior School Musical, "Noah", are well on the way and I am looking forward to the presentation. I must congratulate Mrs. Marlene Jones for the manner in which she takes music to the boys who, at this age, seem to be more interested in sport.



Lunch break for A. Randall, J. Lucchese and J. Wran.

Debating is another area in which much involvement is evident. The debating season was most successful and climaxed with Junior School teams winning the Independent Schools Debating Association finals in both the Primary and Year 7 divisions. Special thanks is given to all parents who helped with transport and who were enthusiastic with their weekly support of the teams.

Sport has also played a major role in the education of the boys. Soccer, tennis, rugby, basketball, cricket, swimming, rowing, Australian Rules and athletics have given the boys much enjoyment during the year. This year the inaugural Winter Sports Morning proved to be most successful and enjoyable for players and spectators alike. It was good to see spectators who were avid rugby supporters barracking for their son's soccer team. Many close and exciting games were played in the true spirit of the College.

My thanks go to the staff and referees who made this event a resounding success. Finally, I would like to congratulate Mr. Anthony Morris for the work that he does in arranging the games and in putting into action some of the strange ideas that I put to him throughout the year.

In closing, I would like to thank all the staff of the Junior School. Our staff room is an area of friendship and co-operation. My position over the past 2 years has been made much easier because of the support of the Junior School staff.

Finally, I would like to say how sorry I am that Fr. Paul Cleary S.J. is leaving the College at the end of the year to return to his hometown of Clare, South Australia. Father has been an invaluable help to me in all areas of the school. I wish Father a happy stay, as parish priest of Clare, and warn him that I may appear in the front row to listen to a Sunday homily and, as is the trait of all teachers, mark him out of 10.

Mr. P.J. Burke
Master in Charge



Miss P. Tomkins.

LANE COVE LIBRARY EXPEDITIONS

This year the three Primary classes made a permanent booking with the Lane Cove Library for every Thursday morning. The system worked on a rotational basis with each class attending the library for one hour every three weeks.

Mrs. K. Symonds, the Childrens' Librarian, made sure the boys enjoyed their visits through the many and varied activities she provided. The boys always looked forward to their library days and I feel the visits certainly provided the boys with the opportunity to enjoy and improve their reading. The following are excerpts written by some of the boys in the Primary classes about their library experiences:-

"When it comes to the time that we go to the library we do not moan and groan, 'Hey, I'm a library vegetable!' It's normally, 'Oh, good! I get to return my book and start a new one'".

Andrew Henville Year 6

"What I like about Lane Cove Library is we sometimes see movies which are very interesting."

Robert Foster Year 6

"I think going to the library is very useful, not only for borrowing and reading fictional books, but for obtaining information we might need for school projects and themes."

Peter Titmuss Year 6



B. Johnston and C. Fraunfelter.



YEAR 7 CHESS

Back Row: D. Colquhoun, J. Allsopp, J. Tutty, J. Cleary, Mr. P. Hardy (Coach), J. Brogan, R. Burns, M. Tripolone
Front Row: M. Kinna, M. Richard, A. Selwyn



PRIMARY CHESS

T. McCann, C. Van Rijswijk, A. Wall, Mr. P. Hardy (Coach), P. Cooper, M. Devlin, H. Thistlewood, L. Hartman, M. Chan

THE BALLAD OF THE TROJAN WAR

War was declared,
Men gathered to fight.
A wrong had been done,
Which must be put right.

The Greeks, all the gods,
Ulysses, the mighty,
Against Hector, Paris,
And Aphrodite.

Helen of Sparta
Had been taken to Troy
Her return to Menelaus
Was their main ploy.

They battled and fought,
For many a year.
The Trojans were caught
By the Greeks on the sea.

The Greeks built a horse
With armed men inside
Destroy Troy by force
And restore Greek pride.

Menelaus hurt Paris
The goddess helped him to flee,
But he was to perish
By a poisoned spear.

Jason Abrahams Year 7/2

APOLLO THE GOD

One day, or it could have been night, Apollo decided that there would have to be a difference between "dark and dark". So, he took some fire from Zeus' special box and gave it a mighty throw. Unfortunately the Fire ball split in two and came back down on top of Apollo. "Now" thought Apollo, "This won't do. Who can I find who is strong enough to throw all of Zeus' fire into thejsky and make it stay there?"

On earth in Greece there lived an incredibly strong man. His name was Heracles. In a dream Apollo called on him. Heracles was told to go to Mount Olympus, where Apollo would meet him.

For three days and three nights Heracles travelled. On the third night he arrived. Apollo was waiting for him. Heracles was told he would have to throw a large Fire ball into the sky. Strong as Heracles was, his hands could not withstand the immense heat. After a few days of thinking, Apollo decided to make a change. Heracles did not have to throw the Fire ball, but if they used a slingshot, although it may not go as far it would still ascend into the heavens. So the Gods made a slingshot, Heracles pulled back the sling, and let go.

Since that day the Earth has had light, but how that Fire ball stays up there . . . I just don't know . . .

Thomas Riemer Year 7/2



Mr. P. O'Sullivan, Mr. J. Limbourn and students reveal hidden talents.

Torres Strait Islanders Cultural Group.



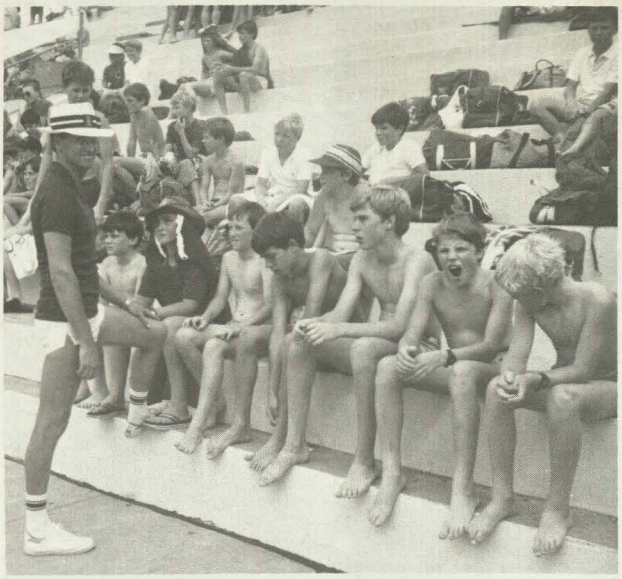
YEAR 7/1

Back Row: S. O'Brien, P. O'Meagher, J. Keighery, R. Gosper, J. Buckingham, R. Dyster, J. Cleary, L. Wimble
Middle Row: N. Peterson, M. Segalla, J. Allsopp, T. Scully, J. Osborne, A. Gardelli, K. Lynch
Front Row: C. Stevens, S. Ell, M. Tchan, N. Cushieri, J. Dixon, C. Breslin, T. Ainsworth, A. Wardell
Seated: D. Berry, M. Shannon, J. Clark, D. Gregory, Mr. Pahlke, T. Kelly, T. Hall, N. O'Meara, A. Mastro
Absent: M. Spiro



YEAR 7/2

Back Row: S. Spurrett, R. Fay, W. Landers, P. Meagher, B. Baldwin, R. Bryant, M. Healey
Middle Row: D. Concannon, J. Brogan, J. Pottie, J. Apps, J. Tutty, J. Bridger, N. Hildebrandt
Front Row: J. Payten, J. Lyons, S. Mason, J. Abrahams, B. Tesoriero, J. Ku, B. Lynch, A. Giugni
Seated: D. O'Reilly, P. McGivern, D. Clugston, J. Foley, Mr. C. Harnett, M. Sheerin, T. Reimer, M. Evans, M. Pidcock



Mr. J. Limbourn and students at the Swimming Carnival.

A STRANGE LIFE

P.I. Tchaikovsky:

Juliet he sought in love,
Mephistopheles in his Inferno,
The Tempest still raged within.

Romanticism most passionate,
With crescendos rising
And cymbals clashing,
But happiness was dying.
For him there was no remorse, no solace.

With his trembling hand,
From his trembling mind,
Music to shape his destiny.
Those notes on a page,
The key to immortality.

To fame he rose,
To travel abroad.
Yet he couldn't remember,
The happiness that was.
So it came, to the fatal glass.

Music with violent emotion,
Music with sadness Depression . . . death.

Robert Gallagher Year 7/3

TWENTY EXCUSES TO KEEP AWAY FROM SCHOOL

My hot water bottle burst and burnt me.
I haven't finished my assignment.
I fell out of bed and hurt myself.
Teachers' strike.
Electrocuted by the electric blanket.
Tucked in too tightly.
Breakfast didn't appeal to me.
My brother put starch in my clothes.
My sister put glue in my hair.
Dad accidentally slammed the door in my face.
Someone slashed the tyres on our car.
My books were burnt.
I was going to get bashed today.
There was a really good T.V. show on.
I had penals that day.
Our house burnt down.
I hate the teacher.
I didn't do my homework.
I lost my schoolbag.
My shoes are too small.

Nicholas McKay 7/4

TRAINS

It all began in 1925
With George Stevenson's Rocket.
'Twas the prototype for steam locomotives,
Made of little springs and sockets.

The burning coal produced the steam
Which turned the wheels around;
And along the tracks the train would chug,
Making one hell of a sound.

The smoke and ash rose into the sky
As it poured from the funnel black.
The bell would sound; Dung-dong, Dung-dong,
With a sound boring and flat.

We've come a long way since that time
With many a bloop and blunder.
Now we've got big diesel locomotives
Which make a sound like thunder.

Trains now practically rule the world,
Just think how we'd manage without!
The unions sometimes foul up the system.
(I think they deserve a clout.)

I know you think I'm stark ravin' mad
Ranting and raving about the trains.
It might not be the way to go
But it sure beats driving (with its pains)

Michael Kinna Year 7/4

MY COUNTRY

I love a busy city
I love a quiet town
Its people and its buildings
No person has a frown.
Nice, tall trees and green, green grass
with flowers bright and free
I love New South Wales
It means so much to me.

I love her golden beaches
I love her deep blue sea
The ferries that go to Manly
go back to Circular Quay
The kangaroos hopping madly
While the koala sleeps in the tree
I'll always love Australia
The land of the brave and free.

David O'Brien Year 7/4

THE CITY OF HONG KONG

Steamy, stinky water,
gutters overflow.
Peaks tower above
the boxes below,
poverty, riches, mixtures of cultures
Hong Kong with its colours, its taxis and junks.
People and masks,
a sense of the past.

John Purtell Year 7/4

PEACE

Dear Lord,
Help us to bring peace to the world,
Help us to stop wars and to decide
things in a peaceful way,
Help us to think more about the destruction
war causes,
Make world leaders understand that war
does not pay.

Amen

Chris Hodgkinson Year 7/4



YEAR 7/3

Back Row: B. McGrath, J. Mason, S. Callaghan, R. Gallagher, S. Mullins, N. Louie, M. Ritchard, R. Burns
Middle Row: M. Brennan, J. Pomeroy, R. Finn, P. Legaz, E. Davies, S. Shepherd, J. Anderson
Front Row: B. Johnston, S. Borowski, B. O'Brien, N. Pymble, P. Giunti, A. Wedesweiler, G. Connolly, D. Stephenson, Mr. J.V. Agior-Tis
Seated: J. Davey, M. Richards, S. Lightfoot, W. Ward, C. Gooden, M. Cullen, A. Rowe, D. McGlinchey, T. Sutton



YEAR 7/4

Back Row: B. Matthews, D. Solomon, D. Wall, D. O'Brien, L. Jenkins
Middle Row: S. Weeks, C. Fraunfelter, C. Bartlett, A. Day, B. Rogers, A. Castaldi, B. Quinlivan
Front Row: B. Barnford, J. Rooney, J. Purtell, C. Hodgkinson, J. White, D. Steffel, S. McFarlane, D. Colquhuon
Seated: S. Finn, D. Mack, D. Borean, N. McKay, Miss P. Tomkins, A. Day, M. Kinna, J. Jacka, A. Keefe
Absent: J. Tynan

YEAR 6/2 GERROA EXCURSION 1986

The drive from school seemed to fly, not only because of the fast driving parents but also the fair share of lollies. When everyone finally arrived we assembled in a nearby park for a family picnic.

The food was delicious, many thanks to all the parents who stayed — Mrs. Rettenmaier, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Dureau, Mrs. Perrot, Mr. Daffy and Mr. Rowe. Fr. Cleary and Mr. Burke came to see how we were progressing.

Our Science classes included all the marine life on the rock platform. We also played many games and went for early morning jogs (at least the students did). On the whole it was a great success and we look forward to doing it again.

Boys of Year 6/2

RIVERVIEW

Today there stands a great school
Packed with footy fields
A G.P.S. that stands with pride
Winning trophies, cups and shields.

A school that's very keen on footy
And not forgetting cricket
We try our best in everything
And never miss the wicket.

108 years it has been running
And 100 years to go
With students who are brave and willing
I was accepted, 'I didn't say no!'

Stephen McFarlane Year 7/4

MONOTONY

Months of darkness,
Months of light,
An everlasting, endless fight.

Heated cabins,
Glowing lamps,
Giant bases, little camps.

King size penguins,
Of every kind.
That's something unusual,
Which you'd not normally find.

Robert Curtin Year 6/2

AUSSIE SCENE

The koala sat munching some leaves,
As the kangaroos leaped across the plain.
Commotion arose in the bush
But the koala just sat thinking they were insane.

A dingo howled to warn the bushland
To flee for their lives to a safer place
than the one where they grew.
The dreaded ghost of the jolly Swagman
Had come from the river that the troopers
had forced him into.

The ghost was out for revenge
To get some real Aussie food
Kangaroo soup or platypus bladder
Any animal that tasted crude.

But the koala still sat in his old gum tree
Not worried about the so-called ghost.
This koala was the bravest Australia had seen
He was not prepared to be Koala Roast.

Emus waddled by picking up speed,
Platypuses swam with fury to be free,
Wombats scurried along the tracks
But the koala just sat munching in his tree.

The ghost of the Swagman
Floated towards the tree
A possum scurried through the ghost
And the ghost grinned with glee.

The ghost reached the stranded koala
Who was terrified for the first time in his life.
The Swagman ghost reached for his tucker bag
And then took out a serrated-edged knife.

The ghost of the Swagman finished his tucker
And went back to the murky billabong
The ghost had finally sought revenge
And the call of safety was made by a currawong.

Angus Stuart Year 6/2



Open Day . . . a musical interlude with flautists A. Castaldi and D. Clugston.



YEAR 7/5

Back Row: M. Ward, R. McClintock, S. Johnston
3rd Row: A. Mayne, S. Finn, M. Fallon, J. Clarke, D. McDonogh, M. Peate
2nd Row: D. Rose, J. Curtis, T. Harris, D. Johnson, D. Hall, L. Scanlon, A. Milling
Front Row: C. Hurst, A. McAlpine, H. Tendzer, R. Facer, J. Curran, N. Berecry, T. Hunt, E. Leckie
Seated: M. Chan, A. Robertson, P. Grattan, M. Brentnall, D. Rowe, S. Fritschy, J. Beeston, I. Rusev, M. Mason



YEAR 7/6

Back Row: D. Percival, M. Carlton, C. McElhone, J. Samaan, M. Faustmann, S. Hall
Middle Row: P. Birmingham, J. Shepherd, T. O'Brien, S. Porteous, L. Roche, J. Hayson, H. Graham
Front Row: D. Fowler, J. Brady, B. Furey, B. Derriman, P. Simmonds, M. Dittrich, T. O'Connor, T. Cahill
Seated: T. Deloughery, A. Selwyn, S. Gale, A. Harrison, M. Tripolone, T. Johnston, M. Smith, M. Lee, B. McCarthy
Absent: M. Brooks, Mr. A. Morris (Classmaster)

WHY DID YOU HAVE TO GO AND DO THAT?

The Romans killed Jesus,
In their pride.
But Jesus never left us,
No, Jesus never died.
This makes up the time called Easter,
With eggs that make us fat.
But please tell me, Romans,
Why did you have to go and do that?

Heroin addicts feast
On their addictive drug,
And in their slow movements
They become helpless thugs.
To die, to leave their parents watching,
Where their child once sat.
Tell me, heroin addicts,
Why did you have to go and do that?

America starts attack
On the Gulf of Sidras shore,
To Australia it is worrying
And it looks like there'll be more.
There's Americans zooming around
In their newly made Tomcats.
Please tell me, Mr. Reagan,
Why did you have to go and do that?

Black South Africans are helpless,
Every person just one in the crowd.
The white people are cruel,
To meet, the black aren't allowed.

I hope the two races meet,
And as a family are united.
Every country, every nation
will all be invited.

The recent bombings in Melbourne
Put everyone in shock.
Probably performed by terrorists
Who made the city rock.
Watch out for a man
In a balaclava hat.
Tell me, Mr. Terrorist,
Why did you have to go and do that?

The Anita Cobby murder
Gives a murmur to the heart.
A life-costing torture
Was the heartless murderers' art.
How dare they hit a lady
With a knife, a stone, a bat?
Why did you have to go and do that?

All these things make up the world,
And although it isn't great,
Our world today isn't really
In such a bad state.

Our world would be much better
If there was help from everyone.
And after we have done this,
Living in our world would be fun.

Hoping for the future
That we'll wipe out all combat.
Then we won't have to say,
Why did you have to go and do that?

Nicholas Butler Year 6/2



Mr. P. O'Sullivan welcomes all to the Open Day Mass.

CINQUAIN

Dragons,
Horrible, scaly,
Large, noisy, dangerous,
Breathing, fire and cinders,
Ashes.

Adam Price Year 6/1

SCHOOL CRICKET

We play cricket on a Saturday morn
A white shirt, white pants and socks are worn.
By ten to nine the toss is won
By nine o'clock the games begun.

All the fielders take their places
The opener takes his mark and faces
The bowlers bowl, the batsmen bat
The umpires rule on this and that.

The runs mount up as wickets fall.
The noisy crowd enjoys it all.
It doesn't matter who has won
As long as everyone has fun.

Matthew Devlin Year 6/2

THE JOCKEY'S RACE

The jockey saddles his horse,
And rides to the starting gate,
He pats the horse to calm it down,
But it doesn't want to wait.
The starting gates go up,
the jockey drums his heels
on the horse's flanks,
The boots and crop it feels.
They gallop around the track,
The fittest taking the lead,
Now the jockey must keep concentration,
To the crowd he must pay no heed,
Neck to neck they race.
A new horse pulls ahead
And wins the race by two lengths,
'A fluke' the bookies said.

Dominic Makim Year 6/1



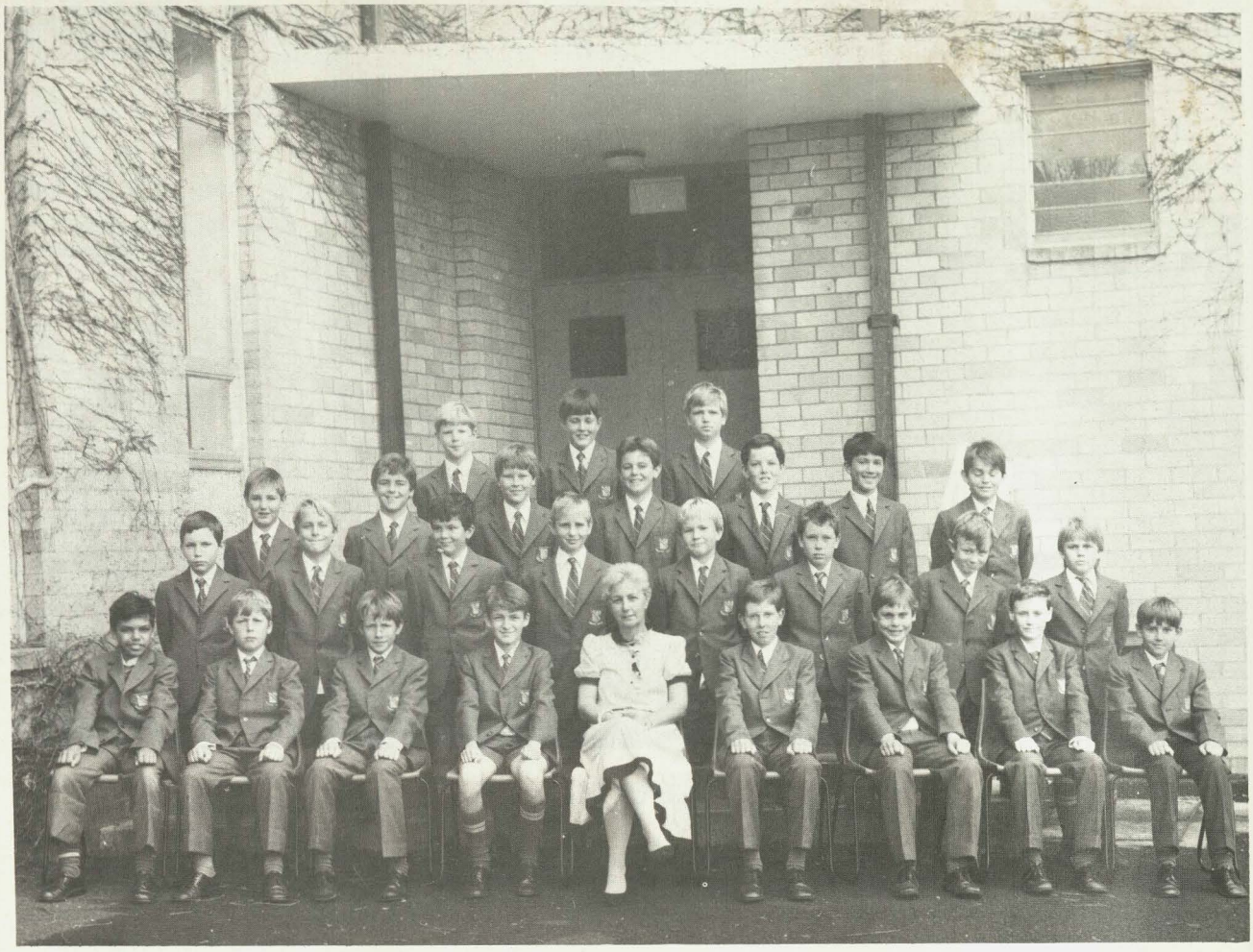
YEAR 6/1

Back Row: J. Lusby, P. Cooper, B. Smythe
3rd Row: G. Conacher, N. Dynan, R. Brookes, D. Makim, J. Dalton, W. McCosker
2nd Row: D. Gooden, J. Oxenham, R. Leach, S. Kos, A. Price, K. Rettenmaier, S. Davies
Front Row: M. Robberds, P. Titmuss, J. McKenzie, D. O'Keefe, B. Weston, S. Prentice, A. Henville, S. Woods
Seated: A. Grant, E. Dodd, C. Moran, J. Gunning, Mr. P. Adams, I. Johnson, S. Fourter, B. Heffernan, R. Foster



YEAR 6/2

Back Row: J. Lucchese, A. Wall, R. Hall, P. Fitzgerald, R. Curtin, N. Perrott, N. Ogden
3rd Row: M. Devlin, J. Chien, K. Rettenmaier, G. O'Rourke, T. Warhurst, S. Duffy, M. O'Neill
2nd Row: J. Wran, L. Hannan, A. Randall, P. Sinclair, Z. Tendzer, A. Dureau, A. Stuart, D. Murphy
Front Row: S. Moss, A. Daffy, M. Torok, M. Lusher, Mr. J. Limbourn, J. Baldwin, N. Butler, M. Bradford, A. Hastie
Absent: A. Boyd, H. Hutton



JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIR

Back Row: N. Ogden, R. Curtin, P. Cooper
Middle Row: P. Titmus, Z. Tendzer, T. Warhurst, B. Smythe, N. Tynan, A. Price, J. McKenzie
Front Row: D. Murphy, T. McCann, N. Finn, C. Van Rijswijk, A. Randall, H. Thistlewood, A. Grant, J. Wran
Seated: B. Heffernan, L. Hannan, M. Lusher, A. Henville (Captain), Mrs. M. Jones (Choir Mistress), R. Leach (Vice Captain), P. Sinclair, S. Woods, R. Foster

JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSICAL

"GODSPELL"

Mrs. M. Jones, Co-ordinator of Music in the Junior School, led this mammoth enterprise and carried it through to the final exciting, exhilirating performances. Assisted by Mrs. Longworth and Mr. P. Carroll as producers, and contributions from each of the classes and their teachers in creating their parables, Mrs. Jones and her musicians welded their gigantic forces to create performances of high energy, great feeling and high musical standards.

Parables Directed by:	Mrs. A. Longworth
Musical Director:	Mrs. M. Jones
Choreographer:	Mr. A. Bortelotti
Artistic Designer:	Mr. P. Hardy
Special Director for Finale:	Mr. P. Carroll

The Musical was written towards the end of the Hippie era (the Sixties). Love, Peace, "positive vibes" from this "far out" period are somehow woven into portions of St. Matthew's Gospel.

Originally a Musical for ten performers, St. Ignatius' Junior School expanded the cast to include every student. Each class was responsible for writing their own script and interpreting the parables and casting the play.

Colour dominates the setting — the Rainbow. Splashes of colour and the bright sashes of their costumes involve us all in the happy mood of the play and draws us together.

The Company

John Apps	Arun Kamath
Tim Boys	Julian Kelly
Andrew Cannane	Andrew Korbel
Richard Cannane	Ashley Robertson
Sam Chittick	Ivan Rusev
Antony Clubb	Dean Sands
Luke Deloughery	Damien Smith
Lachlan Evans	Philip Sullivan
Justin Greiner	Joseph Thurbon
Patrick Grimes	Matthew Whealy
Simon Hall	Stephen Winnick
Parables:	Classes 5, 6 and 7.

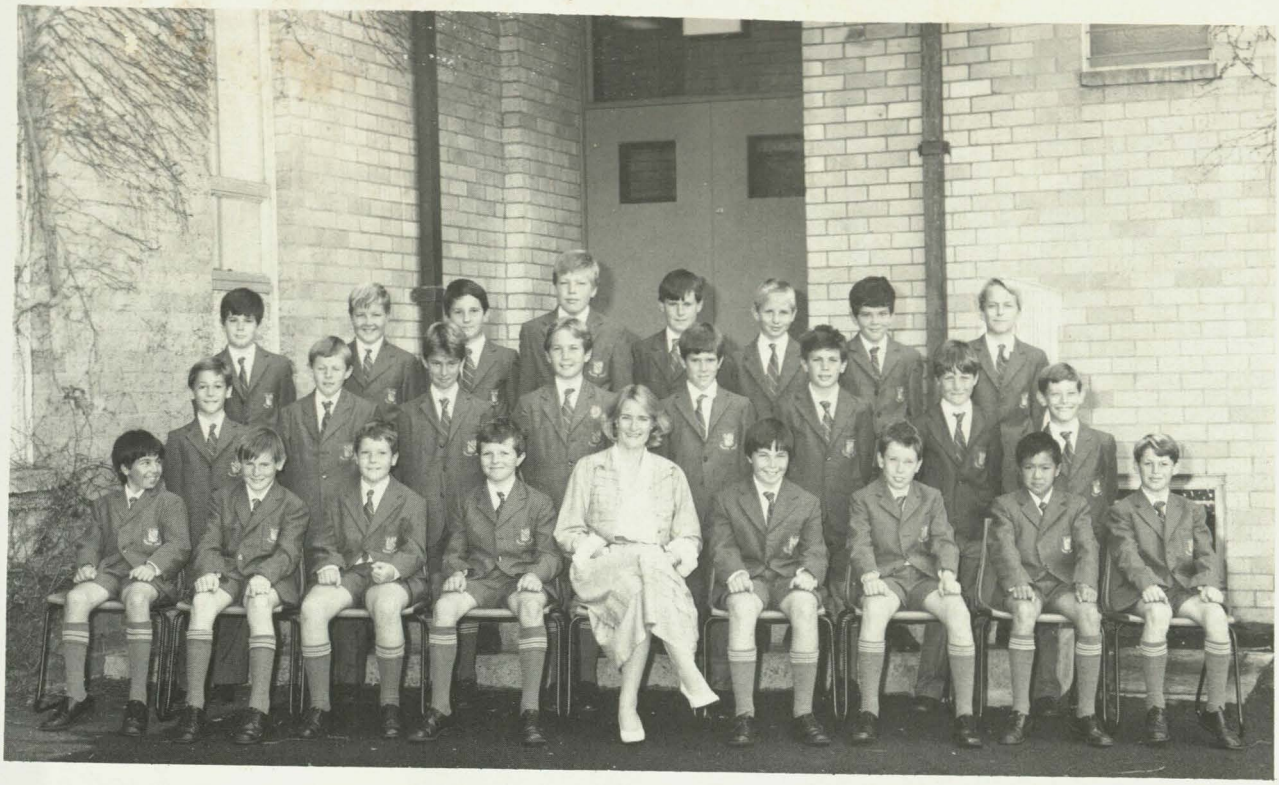
The Band

Piano:	Mr. C. Ribot
Lead Guitar:	Robert Cooper
Rhythm Guitar:	Jeremy Pidcock
Bass Guitar:	Paul Rahme
Recorder:	Andrew Richards
Drums:	Morgan Jones

GERROA

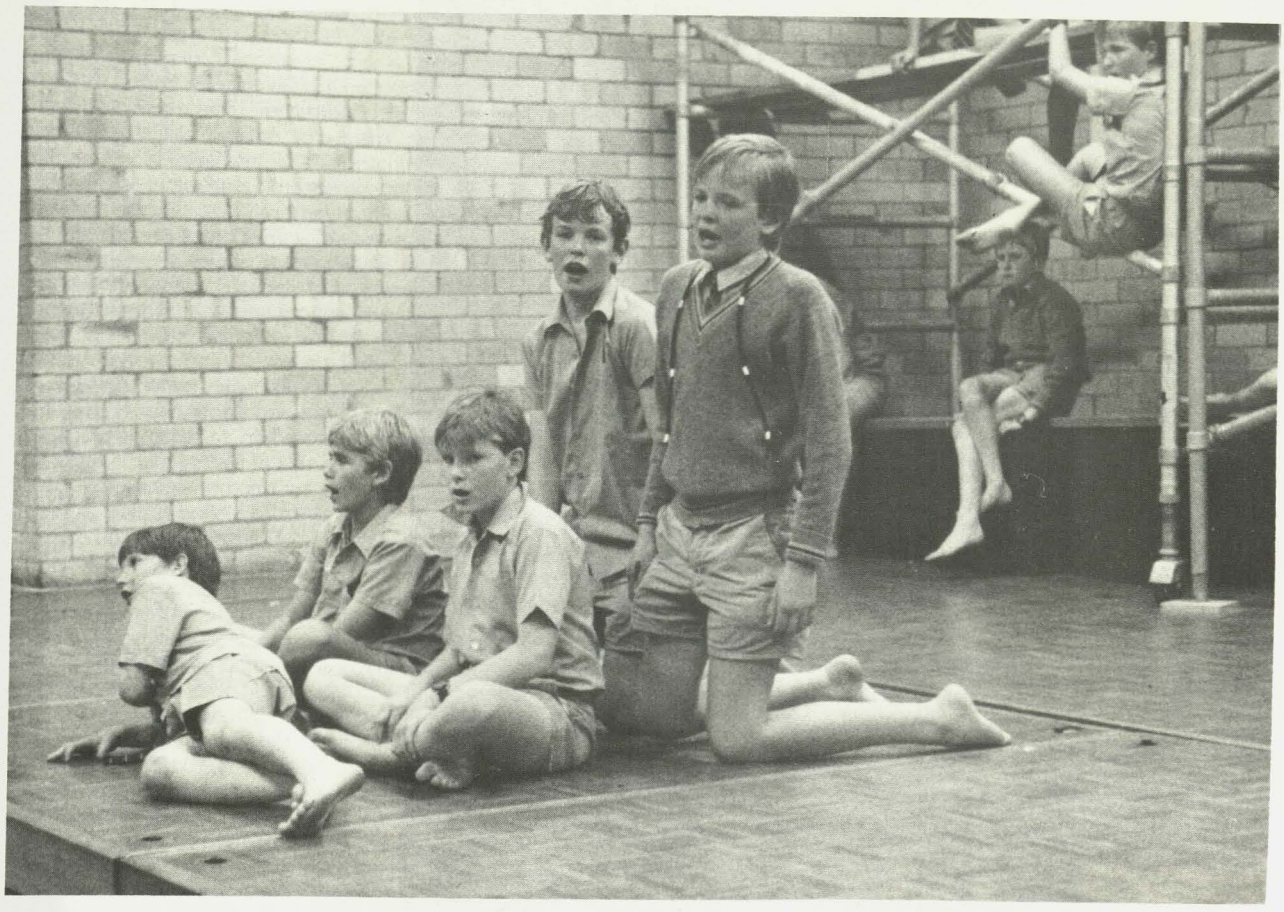
Fun, Beach
Drive, Sandy, Room
I like the food
Magnificent.

Jason Martinez Year 5

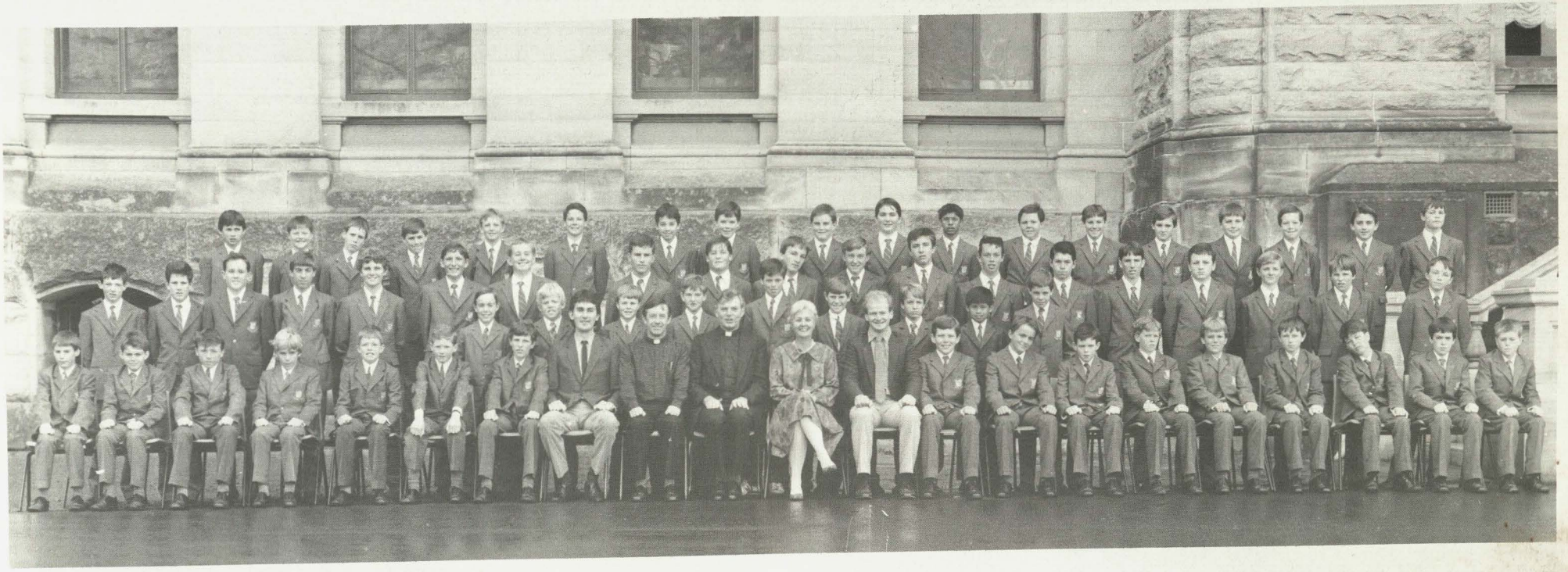


YEAR 5

Back Row: J. Doman, D. Sullivan, M. Southan, A. Ledingham, S. Gardiner, C. Van Rijswijk, N. Finn, T. McCann
Middle Row: M. Lalak, D. Lindfield, N. Finlay, C. Walker, M. Joseph, O. Barbagallo, L. Hartman, J. Martinez
Front Row: M. Lamo, S. Jennings, M. Stedman, S. Vorlicek, Miss V. Galbraith, D. Elwin, H. Thistlewood, M. Chan, T. Antcliff
Absent: P. Grover



A "Godspell' Practice: A. Hallman, A. Clubb, M. Whealy, L. Deloughery and L. Evans.



FIFTH DIVISION

Back Row: A. Wall, W. Ward, C. Hurst, J. Payten, J. Tynan, D. Johnson, M. Tchan, S. Shepherd, J. Shepherd, A. Mayne, J. Curtis, T. Kelly, J. Abrahams, J. Brady, S. Ell, J. Curran, B. Bamford, D. Makim

Middle Row: E. Davies, R. Hall, S. O'Brien, D. Solomon, S. Spurrett, J. Samaan, R. Fay, W. Landers, J. Keighery, J. Buckingham,R. Bryant, R. Gallagher, R. McClintock, P. O'Meagher, M. Faustmann, J. Mason, N. McKay, L. Scanlon, L, Roche

Front Row: A. Hastie, M. Pidcock, M. Mason, T. Sutton, J. White, M. Bradford, S. Moss, M. Chan, S. Fritschy

Seated: B. Weston, J. McKenzie, T. O'Connor, M. Evans, D. Gooden, C. Gooden, D. Stephenson, Mr. J. Dowling, Fr. P. Cleary S.J. [Division Prefect], Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. [Headmaster], Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. D. Sweeney, S. McFarlane, M. Cullen, S. Davies, T. Cahill, B. McCarthy, T. Hall, M. Shannan, J. Oxenham, J. Baldwin



JUNIOR BOARDING HOUSE

This year has seen many changes in the Junior Boarding House.

The aim of the staff has been to create a happy home, something that the boys can take some pride in as well as a place with enjoyable times. All the boys have shown over the year that they can and do contribute their efforts and talents to build up a very good community that will last through the next five or six years and, hopefully, the friendships made will stand for the rest of their lives.

The first major change was the inclusion of Mrs. M. Jones on the boarding staff in September 1985. She came to the school as a Music Teacher two years previously and then increased her involvement in the teaching of singing in the Junior School. Now she is a full member of the Junior Boarding House and adding her motherly touch to all as well as singing expertise to our weekly Division Masses. In April, Mrs. L. Parry began working as our regular cleaner in the House, thus extending the womanly touch to all the boys.

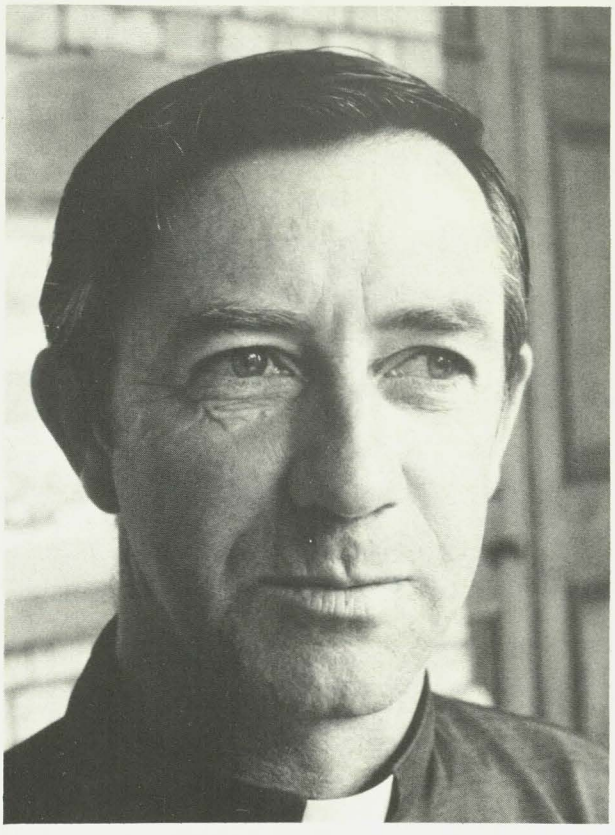
Secondly, tutor discussion groups were set up by the Year 12 prefects under the direction an inspiration of Bob Nichols, Boarding Prefect. Every fortnight Bob Nichols, Justin Rowe, Alex Baldry, Shaun Haddrill, Damian Whiteley and Matt Sloane would spend forty minutes talking and listening to the group, helping them to overcome small settling-in problems, encouraging them in their love for the school and pointing out areas of concern. The constant contact developed a mutual interest as well as building a trust.

Twenty boys were involved in 3 weekend camps to Kiama and Kilcare in first term, with more planned for third term. The boys were very enthusiastic about the camp cooking and the surfing. It helped them to know one another.

On the last night of second term, the parents of the Junior Boarding House held a dinner as a sign of appreciation for the efforts of the Junior Boarding Staff, Fr. P. Cleary, Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. D. Sweeney and Mr. J. Dowling.

This fine gathering was talked about among some of the mothers and set up by Mrs. M. Sutton and Mrs. M. Tynan. Mr. B. Sutton put his organisational skills at work to contact all parents in the far-flung parts of N.S.W. and the northern states, and Dr. T. Tynan arranged to venue, the Kirribilli Yacht Club. It was a fantastic night and greatly appreciated by all, with thanks going to the organisers as well as parents who made an effort to be there. Thirty-two of the sixty families were represented.

Fr. P. Cleary, S.J.



Fr. P. Cleary, S.J. (Fifth Division Prefect)

JUNIOR SCHOOL SUMMER SPORT

During the Summer competition season boys in the Junior School competed in both the G.P.S. (Year 7) and the Junior School Sports Association (Years 5 and 6). We were able to field very competitive cricket, tennis and basketball teams as well as supplying several swimmers for the College's swimming team.

It would appear that cricket is by far the most popular summer sport, with Junior School students competing in a total of 15 teams ranging through the Under 11, Prep, Under 12 and Under 13 age groups.

Our youngest age group, Under 11, made up mainly of new students to the College, had what must be termed an "encouraging" season. The 11A XI started slowly but, after several coaching videos and serious training sessions, began to show their true form, providing several entertaining fielding and batting displays. Zein Tendzer was best batsman, Peter Grover best bowler (achieving a hat-trick against Waverley College), whilst Andrew Henville was the best all-rounder.

Right from the beginning of the season the 11B XI functioned as a team unit. The most noticeable feature was the way in which the boys spoke to and about each other — always in an encouraging way. Captain for most of the season, Peter Titmus, did a fine job leading his team to 2 wins, 2 draws and 2 losses. Peter was awarded best batsman for his efforts. Daniel Lindfield was the best bowler, achieving a hat-trick against St. Patricks, whilst Tim Antcliff was the best fieldsman. The team was well supported by a "2nd XI" of keen and co-operative fathers who helped coach, umpire and score each Saturday.

The Under 11C XI had an enjoyable season without achieving a victory — not surprising as half the team had not previously played a match. By the end of the season all had shown improvement, displaying great sportsmanship in the process. The best bowlers were Marc Lalak and Mark Southan. The whole team were used as bowlers and it is fair to say that wides were a problem — giving opponents too many unearned runs. Hugo Thistlewood and Sam Jennings, who was also captain and keeper, were the best batsmen. Andrew Dawson always defended the wicket tenaciously, remaining not out in many matches. James Wran, Nicholas Finn, David Murphy, Matthew Stedman, Matthew Chan and Simon Vorlicek all contributed and showed marked improvement. Overall, the age group looks very promising for future seasons.



11B XI

Back Row: D. Lindfield, N. Finlay, N. Dynan, C. Van Rijswijk, O. Barbagallo, J. Doman
Front Row: M. Lamo, P. Sinclair, P. Titmus, Mr. J. Limbourn (Coach), T. Antcliffe, D. Sullivan, D. Elwin



11A XI

Back Row: K. Rettenmaier, Z. Tendzer, K. Rettenmaier, J. Baldwin, E. Dodd
Front Row: N. Butler, M. Lusher, M. Devlin, A. Henville, C. Walker, M. Joseph, P. Grover
Absent: Mr. P. O'Sullivan (Coach)

The majority of our Year 6 boys played in the Prep age group. The Prep 1st XI had a rather mixed season. At times they bowled well and on several occasions their batting was excellent. But, in the words of Mr. Adams, their coach, "unfortunately they were never able to do both of them in the one game". With Gregory K KO'Rourke showing the way the out fielding improved greatly. William McCosker was the best batsman whilst David Gooden was the best bowler, taking 4 wickets against St. Pius X.

The Prep 2nd XI had an enjoyable season. Their claim to fame, other than winning the first and last games of the season, was having a coach who "wore a skirt" — the only female cricket (and Rugby) coach in the College — Miss Galbraith. They were superbly led by Captain Antony Hastie who organised fielding placements carefully and led by example, remaining not out in many matches. Liam Hannan defied many a fast bowler, becoming an expert at calling for all important quick singles. Despite many newcomers to the game, the boys were quick to pick up the skills required, as shown by Matthew O'Neill's "classic catch" in his first game and Ben Hefferman's accuracy and consistency in his bowling.

Our Prep age group also supplied two tennis teams, both of which trained and played enthusiastically, having a very successful season. Both teams had strong wins over The King's School, Shore and Barker, whilst the A team was also successful against St. Aloysius and Newington Colleges. Adam Boyd, Luke Hartman and Richard Leach were outstanding in the season's competition. Such an effort will, no doubt, strengthen the Under 13 age group in 1987.

Our final Prep teams were the 1st and 2nd basketball teams who, considering about half the boys were relatively new to the game, did extremely well. The fighting spirit of both teams was excellent. Everyone tried their best on the count which is all a coach could ever ask for. A few "stars" were discovered and, no doubt, some of them will feature in the Senior teams of the future.

The 2nds developed their team work well. Robert Curtin, Robert Hall and Tim Warhurst were our "big men" and deserve congratulations on their performance. Hamish Hutton was relentless in both offence and defence, worrying all the opposition teams. Sandy Ledingham, Sean Gardiner, John Gunning and Richard Brookes all worked hard.

Our 1sts, despite their size, surprised many teams with their speed and tenacity. Special mention goes to Jason Martinez and John McKenzie who both showed a "never say die" attitude in all games. Centre, Paul Cooper, and Bill Weston were always a thorn in the side of the opposition. Anthony Dureau also deserves congratulations for his unselfish play, often passing the ball to his team mates for many of the scoring baskets. Both Alexander Daffy and Adam Grant worked very hard in defence, often stealing the ball legally from the opposition.

Statistically the 1sts won 1 from 6 whilst the 2nds won 2 from 6. Special mention must be made of Mr. D. Martinez who donated much time and effort to the Prep basketball teams.

The Junior School's lowest G.P.S. age group this term were the Under 12 cricketers. We were able to field 4 very competitive teams, though each team was not able to find a game each week.

The 12A XI, after recovering from a rather disastrous start against Newington College, moulded into a fine side. Captain, Ben McGrath, lead by example with both the bat and the ball. He was well supported by Vice Captain Toby Deloughery, keeper Derick Borean and all-rounder Peter Grattan. As a team the boys lacked consistency. Too often was a fine bowling performance followed by a batting session where too many wickets were lost too cheaply. The boys would agree that a lot was learnt this season. Best batsman was awarded to Ben McGrath whilst Peter Grattan was the pick of many fine bowlers.

Tim Hall was the Captain of this year's 12B XI, a team which maintained solid pressure on the 12A XI. From the first game, the boys became a keen and enthusiastic group, both at training and during Saturday games. Sam Spurrett, James Rooney, Tim Scully and Tim Johnston deserve mention for their accurate bowling as do Nick Cuschieri, Horrie Tendzer and William Ward for their batting. Tim Johnston was judged the best batsman whilst James Rooney was the best bowler, achieving a hat-trick against The King's School.

The 12C XI had an impressive season, proving themselves to be a very capable and competitive side. Captain Tom Kelly was well supported by batsmen Ben Lynch, James Lyons, Michael Chan and Michael Cullen. Daniel Colquhoun, Michael Kinna and Matthew Ritchard were the best bowlers. Both Michael Kinna and Jason Abrahams achieved a hat-trick during the season.

Our 12D XI were unable to show their true colours for lack of opposition, though one memorable victory against St. Joseph's College was recorded as was a hat-trick by Tobin Meagher. Their efforts at training were always of the highest order, as was their sportsmanship and keenness for the game. These players will be invaluable in the Under 13's.

The season would not be complete without a note of thanks to the coaches and to all the parents who have supported Junior School sport during the summer competition season.

Mr. A.P. Morris
Junior School Sportsmaster



11C XI

Back Row: D. Murphy, Mr. J. Limbourn (Coach), S. Vorlicek
Front Row: M. Lalak, J. Wran, M. Southan, S. Jennings, N. Finn, M. Stedman, M. Chan



PREP 1ST XI

Back Row: G. Conacher, A. Wall, P. Fitzgerald, G. O'Rourke, J. Dalton, D. Gooden
Front Row: S. Fourter, E. Johnson, W. McCosker, Mr. P. Adams (Coach), B. Smythe, M. Robberds, C. Moran



PREP 2ND XI

Back Row: S. Woods, M. O'Neill, N. Ogden, D. Makim, S. Davies, L. Hannan
Front Row: S. Moss, J. Sutherland, A. Hastie, Miss V. Galbraith, J. Oxenham, B. Heffernan, R. Foster



UNDER 12A XI

Back Row: Mr. A. Morris, R. Finn, J. Osborne, C. Breslin, Mr. P. Burke
Front Row: B. Tesoriero, S. Lightfoot, C. Hodgkinson, B. McGrath, T. Deloughery, D. Borean, P. Gratten
Absent: J. Anderson



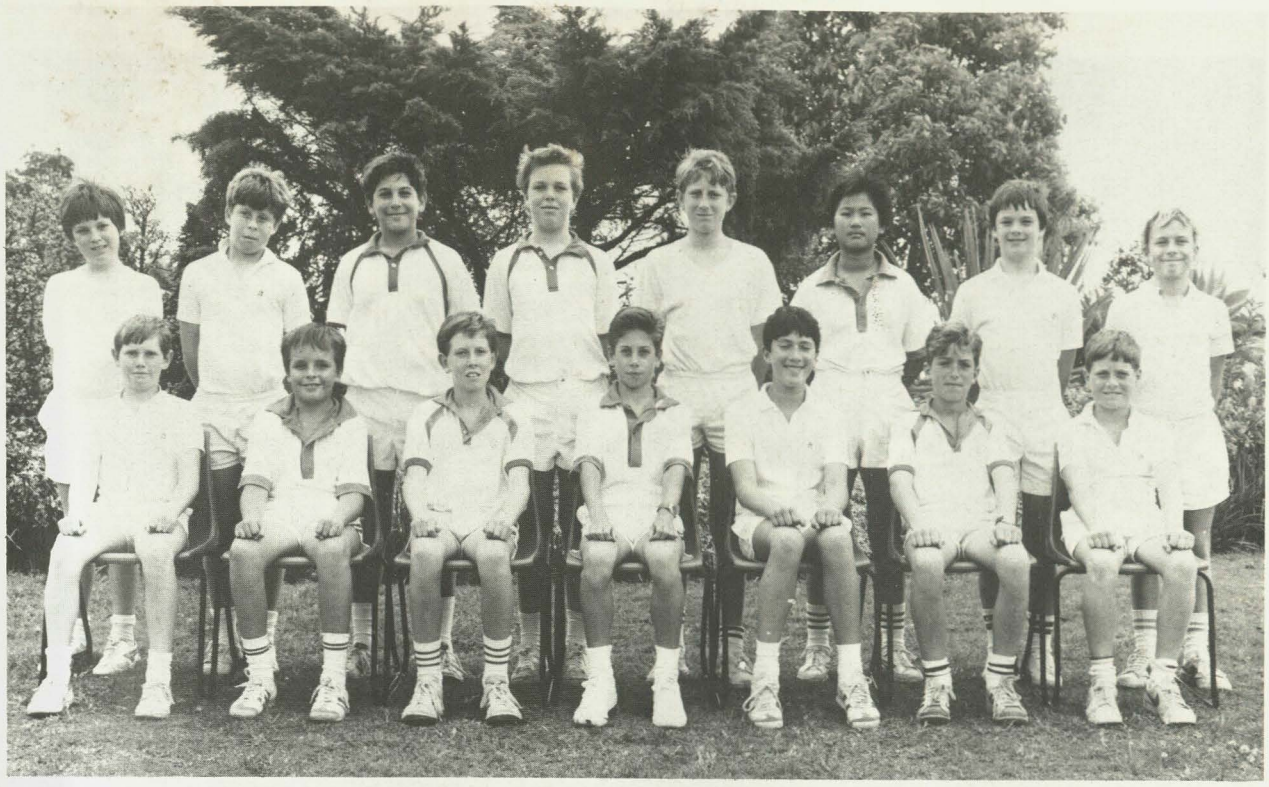
UNDER 12B XI

Back Row: Mr. A. Morris, J. Payten, S. Weeks, N. Cuschieri, J. Tynan, G. Connolly, Mr. P. Burke
Front Row: A. Robertson, T. Johnston, J. Rooney, T. Hall, S. Spurrett, J. Brady, W. Ward



UNDER 12 C/D CRICKET SQUAD

Back Row: Mr. A. Morris, A. Castaldi, R. Burns, J. Clarke, M. Brooks, M. Ward, D. Hall, J. Abrahams, Mr. P. Burke
Middle Row: C. Hurst, M. Cullen, B. Bamford, D. Stephenson, C. Gooden, J. Lyons, M. Tripolone, D. Clugston
Front Row: M. Chan, M. Richards, J. Jacka, T. Kelly, N. O'Meara, D. Colquhuon, M. Shannon
Seated: M. Kinna



PREP TENNIS

Back Row: S. Prentice, S. Duffy, J. Lucchese, N. Perrott, J. Lusby, J. Chien, S. Kos, T. McCann
Front Row: M. Bradford, M. Torok, R. Leach, A. Stuart, A. Price, A. Boyd, L. Hartman



PREP BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. McKenzie, J. Curtin, R. Hall, B. Weston
Front Row: A. Grant, J. Gunning, A. Dureau, A. Daffy, J. Martinez
Absent: Mr. Martinez (Coach)

JUNIOR SCHOOL RUGBY



L. Hartman (Yr. 5) tussles for the ball. 11A vs. Pius X.

As one might expect, given the nature and number of the new student enrolments each year, winter sport in the Junior School is very much an introduction for many of our boys. This was very much the case during the 1986 season.

A total of 8 rugby teams — three Under 11's, two Prep and three Under 12's — were fielded each Saturday, each being comprised exclusively of Junior School representatives. Additionally, many of our Year 7 boys formed the majority of the seven Under 13 rugby teams.

Our youngest age group was the Under 11's, a mixture of Year 5 and Year 6 students. The 11A XV won 4, drew 1 and lost 5 games. The largest losing margin was only 8 points, an indication of just how close many of the games were. The team scored 53 points for and had 45 points scored against. Both backs and forwards played important roles in all games; the way Rugby should be played. Hooker, John Gunning, won more than his fair share of ball, leading the forwards as a solid platform from which the backs could operate. Luke Hartman was the best forward. He was well supported by Karl Rettenmaier (best and fairest), Matthew Devlin, Peter Titmus and Andrew Randall. Peter Grover was the best back, making good use of the ball and performing many "boot lace" tackles. Tim Antcliff, Mark Lusher and Chris Walker were strong in attack.

The 11B XV, led by Nick Butler, kept constant pressure on the "A" players, recording strong wins against Shore, Grammar (St. Ives), Pius X and St. Patrick's. Considering many boys in the team had not played any rugby before, tremendous improvement was noted during the season. Simon Kos, Richard Brookes, Alexander Daffy and Tim Warhurst showed great rucking and mauling skills in the forwards as did Patrick Sinclair who was rated best forward. The backs were well known for their quick passing and running of the ball, giving their wingers many scoring opportunities. Nick Butler was the best back, being well supported by Chris Van Rijswijk, Nicholas Dynon and Jason Martinez.

Our 11C XV began the season with great enthusiasm, to the point, according to several parents, of wearing their new football gear to bed as soon as it was purchased. How can such enthusiasm not bring success?! During the season there was evident a gradual improvement in the efforts of the boys. With the help of Mr. Elwin and Mr. Barbagallo, who offered an hour's extra coaching prior to each game, the team really began to fire. Because the game was starting to go right, the boys gained more confidence and bruises and scratches became a mark of some pride. Mark Southan was the best forward, closely followed by Sean Gardiner and Jeremy Sutherland. Damien Elwin was the pick of the backs, being ably supported by David Murphy, Oliver Barbagallo and Marc Lalak. These boys will be invaluable in seasons to come.

The Prep 1st XV had mixed success, winning 4, drawing 2 and losing 4 games. Their strength was a very talented backline. Mark Robberds and Angus Stuart were outstanding. Greg O'Rourke and Edward Johnson in the centres gave fine service to wingers Ben Heffernan and Ben Smythe. Unfortunately, they fell down a little in the forwards with many players new to the game. Much difficulty was found in deciding on the tight 5 however, at all times, the forwards gave their best. James Dalton, Captain of the forwards, played well, as did the breakaways Glen Conacher, Bill Weston and Sean Duffy, who was particularly outstanding in all facets of play. Sean Duffy was awarded best forward, Mark Robberds best back with Angus Stuart being the best and fairest.

At the beginning of the season the Prep 2nds came together as a group of inexperienced Rugby players. Their first game, against Barker (which was lost 38-0) told them there was only one way to go. The following week showed a gradual improvement with the forwards displaying their newly acquired skills of rucking and mauling. Another loss only increased their determination. Their first victory came against Kings with Adam Boyd, Paul Cooper and Dominic Makim all scoring tries. They then went on to beat Grammar St. Ives in the next two games. Individuals began to perform well as a part of the team.

Shane Woods was always on the ball and Matthew O'Neill proved to be one of their best players in defense. St. Pat's were too good and they lost the following 4 games. Hamish Hutton scored his first try against Pius however, even David Gooden couldn't stop the Pius backs from charging over the line.

All their skils, knowledge and determination came together in the final game. They played Pius at home and won 4-0. Shane Woods scored the try. During this game every boy showed the determination and ability developed throughout the season. All boys played in a variety of positions during the season, giving them a "feel for the field" and a chance to discover where they played best. The team played every game in a true St. Ignatius spirit and were gracious even in defeat. Sincere thanks to Mr. Kelly for sharing his time and knowledge with us at training and on Saturdays. The boys benefited from his experience and support each week. Best forward was David Gooden whilst Adam Boyd was the best back.

Our youngest Year 7 age group was the Under 12's who had an "up and down" season. They put together some very good rugby but, unfortunately, it was not always consistent.

The depth of talent was good and the ability that many of the boys showed from week to week was very encouraging, especially for the future of rugby at Riverview.

The team had no outstanding individual as they were very much a team and played each week as a team with no selfishness on any member's part. Their attitude to training was always "have a go", enthusiastic and one of willingness to learn new skills and develop the already promising ones.

Best forward was Brett Baldwin. Toby Deloughery was awarded best back whilst Ben McGrath was the best and fairest player.

The 12B Rugby Team generally had a fairly successful season. The forwards in particular were a force, often carrying the team to a number of its wins during the season. The credit for the forwards' effectiveness was due to Guy Loneragan's enthusiastic and thorough coaching. The backs, at times, were not tight enough to follow through with the ball. On other occasions, the relationship between the ball and the backline was impressive to say the least. Thanks must go, too, to the many parents who attended the matches and supported the team in the best ways. To spotlight any one player is always difficult because success is dependant upon a team effort. Nevertheless, several players are to be congratulated for their enthusiastic participation in the game — these are Ashley Robertson as hooker, James Payten as lock and best forward and Jason Abrahams as breakaway. Ivan Rusev as Captain was fine in the backline as was Jonathon Jacka as the inside centre and best back.

1986 was very successful for the 12 C's with only 1 match lost. Michael Chan as half back was an impressive link in the movement of the ball into the back line. Marshall Brentnall as five eight, James Lyons as inside centre, Tim Hall as outside centre, Anthony Giugni and Daniel Colquhoun on the wings, and Simon Mason as full back comprised the rest of the skilled back line. They could all be relied upon for excellent ball handling and courageous tackling. Andre Castaldi, Tom Kelly as hooker and Richard Byrnes were the solid front row. In support, Chris Gooden, Simon Hall and Ben Bamford were our second row, Michael Pidcock, Charles Hurst and James Brady alternating as breakaways and Michael Shannon as lock were the back rowers. Scrum formation was consistently good. After much decision, Michael Pidcock won the best forward award and James Lyons won the award for best back.

Particular thanks must go to the parents for their enthusiastic support and to Mr. Chan whose expert tips and attendance at training sessions undoubtedly contributed to the success of the teams.

Mr. A.P. Morris
Junior School Sportsmaster



12A RUGBY

Back Row: R. Finn, P. Meagher, M. Brooks, B. Baldwin, M. Ward, S. Porteous
Middle Row: T. O'Connor, B. Johnson, D. Stevenson, G. Connolly, S. Lightfoot (VC), B. Lynch
Front Row: T. Deloughery, T. Johnston, B. McGrath (C), Mr. P. O'Sullivan (Coach), A. Day, S. Gale, P. Gratten



12B RUGBY

Back Row: J. Anderson, J. Dixon, S. Spurrett, J. Osborne, N. Cuschieri
Middle Row: W. Ward, D. Rose, J. Tynan, J. Abrahams, M. Cullen, J. Payten
Front Row: D. McGlinchey, M. Sheerin, I. Rusev (C), Mr. B. Pahlke, A. Robertson, D. Clugston, J. Jacka





12C RUGBY

Back Row: C. Gooden, S. Hall, R. Burns, A. Castaldi
Middle Row: C. Hurst, A. Giugni, J. Brady, S. Mason, D. Colquhoun, T. Hall
Front Row: M. Pidcock, M. Shannon, Mr. J. Dowling (Coach), J. Lyons, Mr. D. Sweeney (Coach), M. Brentnall, M. Chan



11A RUGBY

Back Row: R. Brookes, J. Lucchese, K. Rettenmaier, P. Titmuss
Middle Row: A. Dureau, M. Devlin, K. Rettenmaier, A. Randall, M. Lusher, L. Hartman
Front Row: J. Martinez, C. Walker, J. Gunning (C), Mr. A. Morris (Coach), T. Antcliff (VC), E. Dodd, P. Grover



11B RUGBY

Back Row: N. Finlay, S. Kos, N. Dynon, C. Van Rijswijk, P. Sinclair
Middle Row: A. Daffy, D. Sullivan, J. Doman, M. Joseph, A. Henville, J. Baldwin
Front Row: R. Foster, D. Lindfield, M. Butler (C), Mr. A. Morris (Coach), T. Warhurst (VC), H. Thistlewood



11C RUGBY

Back Row: N. Finn, S. Prentice, S. Gardiner, A. Ledingham, J. Oxenham, M. Southan
Middle Row: S. Jennings, S. Vorlicek, T. McCann, O. Barbagallo, M. Stedman, D. Murphy
Front Row: M. Lalak, J. Wran, D. Elwin, Mr. J. Limbourn (Coach), J. Sutherland, M. Chan, M. Lamo



PREP A'S

Back Row: B. Smythe, J. Dalton, A. Wall, P. Fitzgerald, G. O'Rourke, D. Makim, W. McCosker
Middle Row: E. Johnson, G. Conacher, S. Davies, S. Duffy, B. Weston, M. Bradford
Front Row: A. Stuart, C. Moran, M. Robberds, Mr. P. Adams (Coach), L. Hannan, S. Fourter, B. Heffernan



PREP B'S

Back Row: M. O'Neill, H. Hutton, N. Perrott, A. Price
Middle Row: D. Gooden, N. Ogden, R. Hall, P. Cooper, J. Chien, R. Leach
Front Row: A. Grant, S. Woods, A. Boyd (C), Miss V. Galbraith (Coach), A. Hastie (VC), J. McKenzie, M. Torok
Players Absent: J. Lusby

PARENTS & FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

COMMITTEE OFFICIALS:
President: Mrs. E. Dermody
Vice Presidents: Mrs. F. Saggers, Mrs. P. Grimes
Secretary: Mrs. R. Dickinson
Asst. Secretary: Mrs. P. Collins
Treasurer: Mrs. S. Eakin
Asst. Treasurers: Mrs. G. Bunbury, Mrs. J. Collins

COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Mesdames, J. Bowie, P. Burke, P. Castaldi, M. Chittick, G. Connolly, J. Curran, J. Dalton, P. Delany, M. Deloughery, W. Dodd, P. Duffy, G. Fowler, J. Gardener, B. Goodes, P. Harding, P. Heaney, J. Honan, J. Houghton, J.L. Jones, G. Keighery, R. Keighery, E. Longley, A. Luciano, G. Macbean, A. MacCormick, M. McGrath, P. Matthews, P. Morse, A. Mullan, P. O'Sullivan, A. Puckeridge, B. Richards, A. Ryan, L. Short, R. Smith, P. Solomon, C. Todd, D. Treseder, P. Twigg, G. Wilson, M. Walsh, J. Webb.

Honorary Secretary's Report

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Theatrette on Sunday, December 1st, following Mass in the Chapel celebrated by our Headmaster Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. The retiring President, Mrs. M. Lea, expressed her thanks to the Executive and Committee for their loyal support during the busy 1985 year and extended a special word of thanks to the Riverview Staff for their generous support. The incoming president, Mrs. E. Dermody, announced her Committee and spoke briefly to the meeting of her plans for the coming year.

Mass for the new parents was celebrated in the Chapel on February 2nd, followed by a cocktail party in the Rose Garden where many teachers and parents joined us for a happy evening. The new mothers' morning tea was held in the Parlour shortly after and was followed by a tour of the school in small groups to familiarise the mothers with the senior school viz. clothing pool, stationery shop, library, archives, etc.

"Sensation on 2nd Field" was scheduled for February 23rd and the repeat performance for a family picnic proved as popular as ever. 1,200 people enjoyed the delicious meat supplied by our caterer and Edith Collins organised magnificent salads from Committee mothers. The Concert Band played during the late afternoon and was a great addition to the happy atmosphere of the summer evening.

Wet weather did not dim the enthusiasm of the cheer squads on Gold Cup day whilst members of the P&F and boat crew mothers were kept busy supplying food and drinks. Margie Richards had everything well organised on the wharf and Cova Cottage was a hive of industry.

Days of Recollection were held in 1st and 2nd terms and our thanks to Terry Saggers for organising these days of spiritual comfort. The Anzac Day Mass was celebrated by Fr. F. Gorman S.J. (who had been a member of the Armed Forces) and we were again grateful to the College Brass Band whose performance adds so much to this moving occasion.

The Junior School Bar-B-Q was the final date for 1st term and Convenor Ann Gardener with her helpers ensured a very successful day. These family days are of great benefit in bringing the new parents into the "Riverview Family" and the work involved is well rewarded by the happiness of the day.

President R. Dermody encouraged a relaxed holiday to prepare for a busy 2nd term which started with the Country Parents' luncheon in the Parlour on Parent-Teacher day. This pleasant tradition has grown each year and ran very smoothly under the guidance of Sue Keighery.

Ro had worked very hard to arrange a visit to "Victoriana" held each year at St. Paul's College Sydney University — we were the first school to have the pleasure of enjoying this entertainment and a wonderful evening of good food, wine and scintilating entertainment was enjoyed by all. The evening finished with Champagne and Fireworks in the Courtyard and we reluctantly went home.

Art Show fever descended in June and opening night saw 600 people flowing through the exhibition. Jennie Little (dressed specially in "Riverview Blue") made a vibrant opening speech to a packed hall who showed their enjoyment with a great ovation. Once again a sub-committee worked hard to make this weekend a success and special thanks go to Patti Connolly (artists), Helen Burke (galleries), Joan Grimes (display), Normal Castaldi (craft), Ann Parsons (antiques), Kerry Keighery (lighting) and Maureen Short (publicity). On the advice of the previous Treasurer, a special account was set up to deal with the huge volume of work involved and Pat and John Collins handled this with great efficiency. Hot and cold finger food was served throughout the evening thanks to the hard work of Annette Harding, Robyn Treseder and Robin Solomon whose husbands kept the champagne flowing throughout the night.

The peace and quiet of boarders weekend was shattered with "Nostalgic Encore" held in the hall on Saturday night and our compere, Pat Delany, arranged a wonderfully relaxed fun evening.

Social functions for 2nd term finished with a luncheon at Curzon Hall where the beautiful surrounds and courteous staff set the stage for delightful entertainment. We were fortunate in having Anne Schofield as our guest speaker and the large audience were completely captivated by her talk and slides on Antique Jewellery.

The Indian Bazaar on September 13th was its usual hive of busy activity and the Riverview mothers' cake and sweet stalls had a busy day whilst our "Cafe" enabled people to sit and relax throughout the day. At the end of the month five busloads of ladies descended on "Notre Dame" at Mulgoa to enjoy the Horse Show, Zoo, magnificent gardens and a viewing of the house. We were able to enjoy our picnic lunch in the most idyllic surrounds and extend our thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Emmanual Margolin for their generosity in making this possible.

Two more functions are scheduled for 3rd term. The Old Ignatians are combining with the P&F to run a Melbourne Cup Calcutta Dinner at the Emperor's Gardens Restaurant and a Tennis Day on November 17th will have a fortune teller in attendance for amusement when off the court!

At this time I would like to offer a word of thanks to the ladies who have kindly kept the school services running throughout the year viz. Caroline O'Sullivan (clothing), Anne Houghton (stationery shop), Maureen Delany (rugby tuck shop), Maureen Smith (senior tuck shop) and Melanie Smythe (junior tuck shop). Special thanks are also due to Bridie Leonard who, with her band of workers, has kept the second hand clothing pool in order for many years.

The P&F Committee Members always expect a busy and happy year and 1986 was no exception. Ro Dermody has been an enthusiastic and tireless President and her generosity of spirit has been an inspiration to her Committee. The Dermody family have experienced a great intrusion into their family life and, on behalf of the Committee, I would like to extend our thanks to Ted and his three sons for their kindness and support.

The functions throughout the year take a great deal of time and energy to produce and a special thanks must go to the Committee ladies for their tireless efforts. Edith Collins' attention to detail has been a tremendous help and, of course, the loyal support of the Riverview staff makes life so much easier. We are very fortunate in having a Headmaster who, despite his busy schedule, is always there giving us support and encouragement.

Valerie Dickinson
Honorary Secretary



1ST XV

Back Row: N. McDonald, D. Shillington, D. Donkin, J. Dempsey, C. Terry, A. Puckeridge
Middle Row: D. Duffy, R. Cubis, A. O'Donnell, C. Hammond, G. Cusack, M. Bryant
Front Row: Mr. J. Reed [Coach], M. Gibson, P. O'Brien [VC], C. Crawford [C], P. Walsh, M. Reede, A. Mullan [Manager]

FIRST XV

FIRST XV REPORT

Captain: Christopher Crawford
Vice Captain: Patrick O'Brien
Committeeman: Gregory Cusack

Trial Results:

vs. Waverley — Lost 10-14
(M. Gibson try, A. O'Donnell 2 penalty goals)
vs. Knox — Won 25-10
(P. O'Brien 2, A. O'Donnell, R. Cubis tries, A. O'Donnell 1 penalty goal, 3 conversions)
vs. Barker — Won 16-11
(C. Terry try, R. Cubis 3, A. O'Donnell penalty goals)
vs. Shore — Drew 10-10
(R. Cubis try, A. O'Donnell 2 penalty goals)
vs. Marist Pearce — Won 15-12
(M. Reede, R. O'Rourke tries, A. O'Donnell penalty goal, 2 conversions)
vs. Armidale School — Lost 0-13
vs. St. Aloysius — Won 10-3
vs. Brisbane Grammar — Won 22-10
(C. Hammond 2, R. O'Rourke, D. Donkin tries, D. Kelly 3 goals)

After wins over Knox and Barker and a draw with Shore in the pre-season, the 1st and 2nd XVs travelled to Yass for an overnight stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cusack before moving on to Canberra for our first ever game versus Marist College Pearce, which we won 15-12.

A most successful football camp followed at which we were assisted by players from many different grade clubs. Our camp included a visit to Eastwood's training at Milner Field and the Belmore Sports Ground experience under Canterbury trainer, Mr. Bill Todd.

A loss to The Armidale School at the end of our camp was a setback but the team recovered to defeat St. Aloysius the following week (10-3) in the inaugural Casey-Conway Cup named after two former Jesuit Headmasters, Fr. John Casey and Fr. Vincent Conway.

Our front row of Mark Bryant, David Duffy and Greg Cusack proved a very solid platform for our scrum. Greg's strength as a scrummager and his skillful play around the field and in line-outs earned him selection in the G.P.S. First XV and a share in "The J.E. Hayes Trophy for Best Forward". A serious knee injury prevented Greg playing in the G.P.S. games. David Duffy was selected as a reserve for the G.P.S. Thirds.

In the second row David Donkin, Dan Shillington and Chris Terry won us a share of the line-outs, especially in their ability to clean up untidy ball. Chris Terry in particular showed out in many games as an outstanding mauler and was prominent in several strong runs from the rucks.

Andrew Puckeridge at breakaway was our most consistently good player. He made his mark with a try in the St. Joseph's match and was selected in the G.P.S. 2nd XV and shared "The J.E. Hayes Trophy for Best Forward".

John Dempsey's fitness and willingness to play in any position made him a valued player. With brothers Michael and Anthony, all three boys have now played in the 1st XV for Riverview.

Chris Crawford's season was first interrupted against T.A.S. and then finally cut short by a serious injury in the King's game. His fitness, defence and outstanding line-out jumping were features of his game that were recognised by the State Selectors K Klast year. I have no doubt he would have earned representative selection again this year and he should go on to further honours in the game. He is certainly one of the best rugby footballers produced by this School. Chris was a fine Captain on and off the field. He was awarded "The Arnold Tancred Trophy for Best and Fairest Player".

In the backs, Matthew Gibson at half will be remembered for his runs from the scrum base; five-eighth Peter Walsh and inside centre Patrick O'Brien both supported the ball and defended well, earning selection in the G.P.S. 2nd XV. Patrick was awarded "The J.E. Hayes Trophy for Best Back".

Andrew O'Donnell at outside centre will find this year's experience invaluable in 1987. His goal from half way in the Scots game augurs well for next season.

On the wing, Rohan Cubis ran strongly and was rock solid under any high ball. As well, he was a constant source of encouragement to others in the team. Matthew Reede's football improved game by game. His speed worried many an opposition player. Chris Hammond finished off backline movements with several fine tries during the season. At fullback, Nick McDonald added thrust to the backline with his acceleration. He sparked an exciting try against Scots from his own 22.

During the season we played Brisbane Grammar School for the first time, winning 22-10. History was also made in the G.P.S. competition as the coach of the Sydney High First XV was my brother, Mark.

Thanks are due to Mr. P. Daley for his help with the fitness of individuals and the team; to Dr. P. Duffy, who looked after the 1st and 2nd XVs; to Dr. J. Frawley who was always on hand to assist, and; to Dr. Merv Cross for so promptly seeing to our injured players as the need arose, our sincere thanks.

Thanks also to Dr. J. L'Estrange and his infirmary staff.

Our statisticians, Ben Frawley and Julian Carson; the video team of Tom Dalton and Paul Forlico; team manager Andrew Mullan, and; linesman Tim Rocks all played a valuable part.

Special thanks to the Acting Sportsmaster Mr. Hanley, the Headmaster Fr. O'Kelly and Deputy Headmaster Mr. Bowie for their continuing interest and support.

Our congratulations to St. Joseph's College on their premiership.

I would like to thank Messrs. Egerton, Stuart and Lowry from our staff who assisted us during the season. The 2nd XV were always supportive, in particular their coach Mr. J. Rodgers, whose encouragement, wise counsel and coaching assistance are valued highly by me.

My thanks to all the players for their efforts during the season who represented the School well, maintained their competitiveness in every game and, above all, enjoyed their football.

Mr. J. Reed
First XV Coach

FIRST XV MATCH REPORTS

Round 1: S.I.C. vs. S.H.S. at Riverview May 31st S.I.C. 14 (J. Dempsey, P. O'Brien tries, A. O'Donnell penalty goal) beat S.H.S. 0

The first round of the 1986 season began well for Riverview, with a solid 14-0 win over Sydney High school who, in recent years, have proved strong opponents. This match was not only a battle between the two XV's but a battle between the two coaches, brothers John (S.I.C.) and Mark (S.H.S.) Reed.

The match was played very much in the forwards in the early stages, with High School exerting pressure on Riverview's line. Riverview's first try was preceeded by Rohan Cubis (playing wing) toeing the ball twenty metres into High School's quarter. With good ball from a scrum set 15 metres from High's line, five-eighth Walsh stepped in-field breaching the defence and off-loading to breakaway Dempsey who touched down.

The Riverview forwards then began to assert themselves, winning 23 scrums and 15 lineouts to High's 6 scrums and 8 lineouts.

10 minutes into the 2nd half, outside centre O'Donnell booted a penalty goal, to see Riverview leading 7-0. Riverview's second try came from a lineout 15 metres from Sydney High's line. Five-eighth Walsh executed a double cut out pass which went to ground but O'Brien, backing up, scooped up the loose ball and scampered away for a fine try in the corner.

Near full time O'Donnell kicked a field goal from a scrum in !High's quarter, sealing the game for Riverview.

Although the game was not spectacular it did show many positive facets of the Riverview XV's game. The tight 5 played strongly, hunting as a pack, the loose forwards placed immense pressure on High's five-eighth thus crippling the High backline. The Riverview backs showed an ability to counterattack, especially fullback McDonald, and showed an enormous depth of talent and potential.

Round 2: S.I.C. vs. Scots at Riverview June 7th S.I.C. 7 (P. Walsh try; A. O'Donnell penalty goal) beat Scots 0

Following last week's effort, Riverview defeated a Scots side many thought capable of winning the premiership, especially after having drawn with St. Josephs in the 1st round.

From the kick off Riverview went on the attack, with an attempted field goal by O'Donnell which hardly lifted higher than his socks. Almost immediately Scots were in Riverview's 22 metre, placing pressure on the line. The play was scrappy by both teams at this stage, with the contest up front most interesting.

About 10 minutes into the match Riverview had managed to move up to half way, with the backs looking hungry. But then the Scots five-eighth broke through the defence from a scrum and surged upfield looking at an open line. He then chipped over McDonald only to find Cubis at home who took the ball and cleared, saving a try. For the remainder of the first half the game was primarily played in Riverview's half.

About a minute from the break O'Donnell booted a monstrous penalty goal 5 metres on his side of half way to see Riverview up 3-0 at half time.

The second half began with Scots once again pressing our line but, with the blink of an eye from broken play, McDonald went through half a gap and off-loaded to O'Brien who, dodging and weaving, ran not less than 60 metres upfield before beautifully timing a pass to Walsh who was tackled as he crashed over the line for a highly spectacular 4 points.

Riverview almost scored again 10 minutes later when an inspired McDonald, breaking 30 metres from half, linked up with Cubis who was stopped one frustrating metre from the line.

McDonald constantly created havoc amongst the Scots defence whenever he touched the ball, either by way of his soaring line kicks or by his dashing stepping constantly breaking the first line of defence. Cubis also played strongly, saving two tries and almost scoring himself. Among the forwards Crawford and Donkin were outstanding in the lineouts, while breakaways Puckeridge and Dempsey were everywhere.

Round 3: S.I.C. vs. S.J.C. at Riverview June 14th S.I.C. 9 (Puckeridge try, O'Donnell conversion, penalty goal) lost to S.J.C. 16 (4 tries)

This match was looked upon by most to be the match of the season but it was a great anti-climax to Riverview's previous successes.

From the outset it appeared Joey's had the momentum to win the match with a try in the fifth minute by fullback Shaw. But, to Riverview's credit, they fought back tenaciously by some fearsome rucking and mauling and were soon on Joey's 22 metre. The Riverview backs found it difficult to capitalise on the advantage and were soon back to the 10 metre line. A penalty was then awarded to Riverview which was duly kicked by O'Donnell from 40 metres out with the scores at 4-3.

The re-start dropout from Joeys went to Cubis who produced a gem of a kick to have Joeys in all sorts of trouble inside their 22. The pressure was relieved when a Joey's drop-out was fumbled the length of the field by hesitant, nervous backs.

This style of play very much characterised the remainder of the first half, the defence by Riverview was strong, the attack was poor. There was little support play, much hesitancy and no spark. Joeys began the second half much where they left off, on the attack. The Riverview defence was impeccable for the first 10 minutes, but 13 minutes into the second half and Joeys spun the ball wide for a try in the corner. Joeys scored again in the 18th minute by first spinning it wide and then switching the play infield for the lock to crash over.

Riverview then showed signs of recovering, with some positive play by Cubis, McDonald and Puckeridge.

The sealing try came from winger Chan from Joeys who ran wide and scored with the cover defence closing in.

For Riverview's part the highlight of the match came right on full time when replacement winger Reede off loaded a fine pass to break away Puckeridge who, upon seeing the line, crashed over to score. The try was converted 10 metres from the sickline by O'Donnell.

J. Carson

Round 4: S.I.C. vs. S.G.S. at Weijall June 21st S.I.C. 0 lost to S.G.S. 15 (L. Moffatt 3 field goals, 2 penalty goals) From the outset of the game it was obvious that the 1985 G.P.S. 1st's five-eighth, Lachlan Moffat, was going to dominate.

The game was quite scrappy with only small passages of good play by the individual.

The outside backs failed to convert valuable possession won by Chris Crawford who had an outstanding game. The Riverview forwards failed to give clean ball to the halfback Matthew Gibson, who was forced to run from the base of the scrum for the majority of the game.

The absence of Patrick O'Brien in the backs was once again noticed, with no strength taking the ball up the middle. Peter Walsh, having the task of keeping tabs on Lachlan Moffat, performed quite well.

In a tryless game, the final result told the full story of the game. Lachlan Moffatt, with his precision placement of kicks in general play, continually turned the Riverview forwards around, kicked 3 field goals and 2 penalty goals.

B. Frawley

Round 5: S.I.C. vs. T.K.S. at Riverview June 28th S.I.C. 3 (R. Cubis penalty goal) drew with T.K.S. 3 (Arnold penalty goal)

This match should have been won by the Riverview XV. The forwards hunted for the ball as a pack, often securing second and third phase ball for the backs. The backs used this phase ball well but found it difficult to finish off their moves and convert pressure into points.

Most of the first half was played in Kings' territory. From set play the home XV spun the ball wide and set up and then spun it again. Support play from the backs was evident, often resulting in 30-40 metre gains. There were few handling errors for 'View, with ball reaching the winger very quickly, giving Reede and Cubis room to move.

20 minutes into the match, Kings were awarded a penalty in easy kicking distance. Kings' kicker, Arnold, found no difficulty in raising the flags for Kings to be ahead 3-0. 12 minutes later Cubis kicked a relatively simple penalty to level the scores.

The first 20 minutes of the second stanza saw Riverview pick up from where they had left off. From a maul 10 metres into Kings territory, five-eighth Walsh went blind and sent it to half back Gibson, who laid the ball back about 5 metres out of the line. Miraculously Kings were able to clear and relieve the pressure.

18 minutes into the half Cubis intercepted and ran 40 metres, before being caught by the cover, reminding many of the match against Scots in 1985 when Cubis intercepted and scored to win the match. Alas, Riverview were not so fortunate.





















Kings began to come back and were soon pressuring the home goaling. Reede produced a try saving tackle on his opposing number when only 10 metres out. Cubis was then replaced by Hammond on the wing and then, minutes later, Crawford sustained a serious injury to his left shoulder requiring him to be replaced by Shepherd. In the last minutes, Kings missed a penalty goal and a certain try through a forward pass.

The match then fizzled out into a 3 all draw, with the home side the better team for much of the match but finally fortunate to draw it.

Round 6: S.I.C. vs Shore at Shore July 12th
S.I.C. 4 (Gibson try) lost to Shore 11 (2 tries, 1 field goal)

In spite of a 10 all draw in the pre-season round, Shore were the better team on the day and beat Riverview soundly.

The Riverview XV played well for the first 15 minutes with the backs looking sharp and the forwards strong in all facets of play. However, errors began creeping into the Riverview game, for instance drop-outs were out on the full and players were in front of the kicker.

In the 2nd minute Shore scored a relatively easy try from a forward roll which involved numerous peels for finally a try out wide.

Greg Cusack, Riverview's enormous no. 3, was replaced in the 21st minute by James Walker. 23 minutes into the match Shore kicked a field goal and the score was 7-0. This was to be the half time score.

Almost from the whistle in the second half Shore were deep in Riverview territory. This pressure was relieved by a tight head scrum win to hooker Duffy and a fine clearance from full back McDonald. 15 minutes into the half and Shore were again deep in Riverview territory, but were unable to cross the line through excellent defence, by both the inside and outside backs.

However, this defence fell apart when, from a scrum on the visitor's 22 metre line, Shore went blind and scored.

25 minutes into the half and Riverview skipper O'Brien left the field to be replaced by Dean Kelly.

5 minutes before full time winger Reede managed to run some 40 metres upfield from an excellent counterattack and was stopped on Shore's 22. Shore managed to clear but Riverview were back on Shore's goal line with the aid of 3 quick penalties.

From a 5 metre scrum half back Gibson managed to scramble over for a good consolation, the final score being 11-4.

Territorially most of this match was even but Riverview, thrown by the loss of Crawford, Cusack and O'Brien, seemed to play without the same cohesion which characterised this XV previously.

Round 7: S.I.C. vs Newington College at Newington July 19th S.I.C. 6 (D. Kelly 2 penalty goals) drew with N.C. 6 (try converted)

The excitement and tension of the last 20 minutes of this match was unparalleled with anything seen previously during the season.

The first 15 minutes saw Newington on the Riverview line but stalwart defence prevented them scoring. At one stage five-eighth Kelly had a kick charged down over the line, a desparate scramble for the loose ball ensued but it was inside centre Walsh who dived to save the try.

Through some fine clearance kicks play moved downfield to Newington's quarter line. Two missed penalty goal attempts from Cubis proved costly. Dean Kelly, kicking from the 22 metre and 5 metres in from touch, produced a gem of a kick to see Riverview 3 points in front.

Newington retaliated 25 minutes into the match with a converted try. The try resulted from a lineout 1 metre out from the Riverview goal line with the Newington forwards crashing over to score.

3 minutes later Riverview struck back, again with the boot of Dean Kelly, with a penalty goal from the opposite touch line to where he kicked his other penalty goal. The scores were levelled at 6-6.

The early minutes of the second half saw Riverview being bustled. This pressure was relieved by five-eighth Kelly running from his 22, making an initial break and linking up with Walsh. The ball sped through the hands to winger Reede who managed to outpace the New. defence until being caught by the cover on Newington's quarter line.

New. again moved upfield and placed immense pressure on the Riverview line. Once again the defence from Riverview was sterling. McDonald relieved the pressure by clearing the ball from a tight head scrum.

New. were again in our 22 metre placing enormous pressure on our line. They had two 5 metre scrums and 2 lineouts 1 metre from the line but Riverview nullified New's attack. Riverview were able to clear and were positioned in New's 22 metre with 3 minutes remaining.

The scores were locked at 6-6 with only 3 minutes to go. Riverview had a scrum 20 metres out from Newington line and the 30 metre to the left of the posts. Kelly's gallant field goal attempt missed by a whisker.

Riverview had one last chance after a penalty was awarded after the bell (out of kicking range). The up and under was opted for, Newington took the ball cleanly and sent it back, winger Reede, deep in his 22 metre, took the ball but was forced to run into touch, thus ending the match in an exciting 6-6 draw.

The Riverview forwards without Crawford and Cusask still managed to assert themselves, winning some crucial tight head scrums. In the backs it was all Kelly, playing his first full 1st XV match like a man inspired.

J. Carson

SECOND XV

After a disastrous series of trial matches where we struggled to a solitary win — a scrambling, heart stopping 8-6 victory over Marist Pearce in Canberra — suggestions were made that we play all our G.P.S. games in Canberra as this seemed to be our luckiest venue.

A drastic reassessment of tactics before the first G.P.S. game resulted in our playing a tight forward game, hugging the blind side and relying on judicious kicking to have us moving forward. A memorable 11-3 win was the result and this caused us to adopt similar tactics against a much favoured Scots team on the next Saturday. Our precise play resulted in a 13-0 win and gave us an astounding 2 victories from 2 games and the lead in the competition.

However, St. Josephs beat us comprehensively (0-27), we clawed our way to a 3-3 draw against Grammar, showed no penetration in our losses to Kings (0-3) and Shore (0-20) before re-emerging with confidence and flair on the last day of the season to beat Newington 17-11.

Thus, we finished a creditable equal third which was a mighty effort, considering the paucity of talent and the pessimistic portents at the start of the season. The players made the most of opportunities and undoubtedly worked the hardest of any of the 9 teams I have coached at Riverview. To the last they were supportive, encouraging and dedicated. Probably, more importantly, they enjoyed the season immensely as the spirit and enthusiasm never lessened.

Our superb set of forwards who destroyed all other teams' scrums and who won much clean ball during the season were ably led by David Shepherd who was playing his second year in the 2nd XV. He had as strong allies: Adam Thorp, an increasingly mobile hooker; Robert Nichols and James Walker, immensely strong and technically immovable props (Walker will be a sturdy cornerpost of any scrum in future years); Michael Dunford, who alternated without complaint between 2nd row and breakaway; Luke Fallon and David Donkin, both powerful and fit 2nd rowers. The breakrow, which had no equal, included: Richard O'Rourke, a Kamikaze type forward who knew no end to stamina; David Shepherd himself, a lineout jumper not outjumped during the season, and; Justin Roe and John Stevens who both spent time in the 3rd XV because of our depth of talent.



2ND XV

Back Row: M. Dunford, D. Donkin, A. Baldry, L. Fallon
Middle Row: P. O'Sullivan, J. Walker, J. Stevens, R. Nichols, R. O'Rourke, M. Jones
Front Row: A. Somare, A. Thorp, T. Mason (VC), Mr. J. Rodgers (Coach), D. Shepherd (C), D. Kelly, F. Ponnuthurai (Manager)



G.P.S. RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. J. Reed (G.P.S. 3rd XV) Coach), P. O'Brien (G.P.S. 2nd XV) Capt.), G. Cusack (G.P.S. 1st XV), A. Puckeridge (G.P.S. 2nd XV), P. Walsh (G.P.S. 2nd XV), Mr. J. Rodgers (G.P.S. 3rd XV) Manager).

Our backs worked hard but generally lacked that sharpness and skill which could have enabled them to score more than 7 tries in the 7 competition games. However, they were defensively sound and fiercely competitive. Morgan Jones backed up well to score a thrilling 50 metre try in the last game; Paul O'Sullivan suffered from a variety of injuries which affected his game most unfortunately; Dean Kelly was the find of the season. Coming from last year's 7th XV, he belied his size with impeccable !displays in all aspects except goal kicking (5 from 30!) and earned his promotion to the 1st XV for the last game; Tim Mason, a solid defender and hard working vice captain; three scintillating speedsters on the wings, Matt Reede, Arthur Somare and Chris Hammond, and the utterly reliable Alex Baldry at fullback.

Our sincerest thanks are recorded to those who supported us so loyally during the vagaries of the season. All the parents and families were most encouraging and a memorably pleasant night was spent at the end of the season, made happily possible by Dr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Fallon and Mrs. Thorp in particular.

May I mention the various people singled out in the 1st XV report for special thanks: Mr. P. Daley, Dr. P. Duffy, Dr. J. Frawley, Dr. M. Cross and Dr. J. L'Estrange. Ben Frawley, Julian Carson, Tom Dalton and Paul Forlico, Mr. Punch, Mr. Hanley, Fr. O'Kelly and Mr. Bowie. I also pass on the sincerest thanks to our touch judge, Warwick Fish, and our Manager, Francis Ponnuthurai, who was a most unselfish contributor and encouraging adviser to the team of which he was a member until injury tragically cut his playing season short in the Knox match.

All other coaches were most positively supportive and, in particular, I mention Mr. R. Sinclair who suffered the plunderings of his 3rd XV with typical equanimity and Mr. J. Reed whose advice, help and friendship were always most generously given and most gratefully received. Mr. Reed was deservedly rewarded by selection as G.P.S. 3rd XV Coach and N.S.W. Schoolboys' 1st XV Manager.

May every season be just as enjoyable as this has been.

Mr. J. Rodgers
2nd XV Coach

THIRD XV

The thirds had a season of development for, as the game got harder, the team got better. We were lucky to have fewer injuries above us than usual and, as a result, the team selections were more stable. We did, however, lose three players through injury. Ian Chan, our team manager, and Sean Coffin, the statistician, were both injured early but took up their other roles gladly. Later the tough tight forward Hamish Wall damaged a ligament in the Kings' game. The fourths supplied excellent replacements.

We lost the first game to High 4-7 and drew Scots 6-6. Joey's had a field day among our senior sides and we lost to superior fitness 6-11, having led 6-0 until the last ten minutes. It was a fine game and at this point the forwards knew they were a good pack. They carried the game to Grammar and we won 11-9 but the margin should have been greater.

Kings played us at Riverview and were an unbeaten side. Their scrum was strong and disciplined. We beat them in the lineouts and the loose, eventually running out 7-0 victors with a fine try from the backs after excellent forward work. We then knocked over Shore, who had beaten us easily in the earlier trial, by 12-9 and Newington, an excellent side, drew 0-0 with us as they had with Joey's to complete the season.

Matt Sloane was a fine captain and leader and Simon Clift led the pack with strong displays of tight technique. The loose forwards — Justin Roe, John Stevens, Barney Potts and Peter Larbalestier — were all capable of playing higher up. They were magnificent. The tight men became tireless and gave the later opposition a torrid time. Paul Duncan was a knowledgeable hooker and Simon Jenkins, Dave Bambach and Hamish Wall were technically good and fine ball carriers. Who among us will forget the forward rush against Kings?

The backline was sluggish early on but, like the forwards, came good. Roger O'Keefe gave top service to Carl Jarrett at five-eighth. Carl directed the play in the games and was our kicker. Outside him, Matt Sloane supplied the steadying influence and Tom Vandeleur the drive. Shane Kelly, when he wasn't playing for the seconds, John Terry, a most elusive runner, and James Kwan, a devastating tackler, were the wings. Padraig Sim was our fullback and his kicking was enormous, especially after a lesson from Fr. Bradford of Aussie Rules fame.

The best forward award was given to Justin Roe for sheer consistency and dedication to fitness. He was able to inspire the pack under pressure. The best back was Carl Jarrett directing the play as he did. Matt Sloane, a cool skipper, gained the best and fairest.

My thanks to the team for the fun, to Ian and Sean for their support and to our friend and 4th's coach Mr. P. McClean with his team with whom we share so much of the football year.

Mr. R. Sinclair

FOURTH XV

As in all lower grade teams, this year's team was frequently affected by changes in the sides above us. We thank Mr. Sinclair of the 3rds for doing all he could to minimise disruption to us however, by the end of the season, we were able to present entertaining Rugby. In fact, the last try of the season saw Andrew Hall leap high into the air to take a "Garry Owen" and score beside the Newington posts.

We began the season well with two wins to "Nil" against Waverley and Knox but were not able to dominate matches after that. The season finished with a record of 4 wins, 6 losses and 1 draw and the results the boys worked so hard for did not eventuate. Nonetheless, they showed enthusiasm and sportsmanship in the games and, more importantly, trained well and were always receptive.

In the forwards Doug Miller, Brian Shanahan and Michael Nelson shon out. Best back was Tim Peters whose speed and swerve made him a very valuable attacking wing. Stephen Donohoe as captain showed a willingness to play Open football and must be congratulated on his enterprise.

Lastly I would like to thank Mr. Moore and Mr. Egerton who, as coaches of the 5ths and 6ths, were confronted with me taking players at very short notice but who always co-operated and gave their boys the opportunity to play in higher teams.

Mr. P. McLean
Coach

FIFTH XV

The 5th XV completed its 1986 G.P.S. campaign with an almost unblemished record. But for a moment of carelessness against High and a battling defeat to St. Josephs, the season would have been perfect. Led by a variety of skippers, the 5th's forwards were relentless in their demolition of opposition packs, whilst the backs continually gave superb displays of running rugby.

Memories that will live long in the minds of 5ths' rugby supporters include Darryl Seeto's "screaming tackle" on a Knox opponent in a pre-season match and Andrew Towzell's fluent charges into the backline in virtually every game of the season.

Individual performances aside, all members of the side must take credit for a successful and enjoyable year.

Mr. T. Moore
Coach



3RD XV

Back Row: D. Bambach, P. Larbalestier, J. Terry, P. Sim
Middle Row: J. Stevens, M. Smith, B. Potts, T. Vandeleur, S. Jenkins, H. Wall, J. Roe, P. Duncan
Front Row: C. Jarrett, J. Kwan, S. Clift (C), Mr. R. Sinclair (Coach), M. Sloane (VC), S. Kelly, R. O'Keefe



4TH XV

Back Row: B. Shanahan, I. Delaney, M. Nelson
Middle Row: S. Horsley, T. Peters, B. Berecry, A. Hall, M. Caspers, J. Tucker
Front Row: J. Clarke, W. Kelly, S. Donohoe (C), Mr. P. McLean (Coach), D. Miller, W. Allen, K. Olewale



5TH XV

Back Row: N. Carlton, W. Allen, P. Bortolussi, D. Lennon, T. Last
Middle Row: M. Fordham, M. White, E. Breslin, A. McCormack, B. Frawley, D. Stack
Front Row: S. Fowler, J. Devine, Mr. T. Moore (Coach), P. Seeto (C), Mr. R. Egerton (Coach), A. Towzell, J. May



6TH XV

Back Row: P. Ward, M. Dodds, W. Fish, T. Mackey, H. O'Neil
Middle Row: C. Pidcock, J. Ngiam, S. Graham, C. Hill, C. Erwin, S. Flanery
Front Row: Mr. R. Egerton (Coach), M. Rocks, J. Herlihy, B. Dwyer (C), D. Backhouse, J. Conlon, Mr. T. Moore (Coach)



7TH XV

Back Row: A. Keighery, J. McGrath, S. Davidson, T. Hill
Middle Row: D. Wellwood, P. Stack, D. Ward, S. Dixon, W. Borowski, J. Fisher
Front Row: B. Monie, R. Mason, M. Sheridan (C), Mr. P. Miller (Coach), L. MacBean, N. Lea, D. Whiteley



8TH XV

Back Row: R. Thackray, P. Forlico, T. Gunning
Middle Row: D. Joseph, P. Solomon, A. Grew, J. Dinning, P. Donohoe, A. Preshaw, Mr. M.K. Garrity (Coach)
Front Row: M. Ward, D. Pettit, P. Paul, M. Carrigan, M. Mahony, P. Mulveney, R. Hendriks

SIXTH XV

Despite the player drain brought about by the demands of higher grade selectors, the 6th XV put in an effort unrivalled in spirit in senior rugby 1986.

After a relatively slow start to the season, the 6ths finished with magnificent victories over Grammar and Newington. Mention must be made of Ben Dwyer's magnificent leadership, Dan Backhouse's aggressive enforcement of the laws of the game and Sean Flanery's tenacity at halfback. James Dodds also re-discovered his flair on the wing as the season progressed and made a meaningful contribution to the last few days.

All in all, it was a season of mixed success as far as results were concerned, but a season of total enjoyment for players and all members of the coaching staff.

Mr. R. Egerton
Coach

SEVENTH XV

All 15 boys who contributed to the team were enthusiastic and "spirited" in representing the School.

The forward pack, led by Julian McGrath and Nick Lea, showed some very strong offensive and defensive work. Some good breaks by David Wellwood and Andrew Keighery led the forwards over the goal line on quite a few occasions. The real strength of the pack in scrummaging came from players like David Ward, Simon Dixon and Sam Davidson.

Led by Michael Sheridan, who was also team Captain, the backs had their ups and downs. Slow ball and short passes were an initial problem to be overcome but they were soon firing.

Some astonishing intercepts by Andrew Keighery and John Fisher put the ball over the goal line while some fast manouvering by full-back Paul Stock and wingers Lachlan MacBean and Damien Whiteley (in later days Richard Thackray) kept the opposition spinning. Tim Hill (goal kicker) and Richard Mason were two who should play in much higher grades next season.

Thanks must go also to all our supporters and to Pat Rodgers who refereed most of the teams' games and managed to control the Sevenths long enough to see them win about as many as they lost.

Mr. P. Miller
Coach

EIGHTH XV

The team had a bunch of wins, a draw and a loss. Our forwards were a good unit, always looking to cross the line. Pat Donohoe was our best tackler/defender breakaway. Daniel Pettit scored a fine try from lock. Peter Mulveney, hooker and skipper, was first to the breakdown until injured. Matt Carrigan, Peter Solomon and Anthony Preshaw were strong at front row. Our lineout work improved and Matthew Mahoney was great in the tight.

Michael Ward and David Hendricks were good players as half and five eighth, very steady indeed. Paddy Paul kicked many goals playing outside. Bob Vergona scored one of the classic tries from outside centre. Richard Thackray, Tim Gunning and John Dinning scored most of the team's tries; they ran for everything.

Adrian Grew was very safe at full back with a flair for attack.

Some of the team were promoted to duties in higher teams and then we welcomed Chris Sharp, Phil Holt, Matt McKenzie, Marcus Scott, Terry Longley and Peter Harvey.

Mr. M.K. Garrity
Coach



RUGBY REFEREES

C. Hammond, W. Fish, Mr. C. Gillett, M. Sloane, T. Rocks

UNDER 16 RUGBY

The 16's Rugby age group enjoyed a successful season. All sides attempted to play open, attacking Rugby. Early successes against C.A.S. schools gave the age group a high morale but most sides encountered strong opposition during the G.P.S. rounds, particularly against Scots, St. Joseph's and Kings.

The 16A's were coached by Mr. L. Kirkpatrick and assisted by Damian Scroope and Simon Thorp. The team won 8, drew 2 and lost 3 games. The forwards were dynamic and were rarely outplayed. Led by Matt Bell, who was a strong leader, the forwards, through the efforts of S. White and J. Pidcock, won considerable lineout ball. G. Easy and E. Graham gave a remarkable work rate in open play. Unfortunately the backs were unable to capitalise on the gulf of possession, though J. Gale was elusive in attack and punishing in defence.

The 16B's were well drilled in fitness by coach Mr. A. Hall. The team won 5, drew 2 and lost 4 games. During the early games the team thoroughly deserved the title of "Dynamics" after strong wins against Waverley and Knox. The side was led by B. Roche who was ably assisted by forwards J. Kelly and D. Gardener and backs N. Wills, P. Bradbury and S. Arcus. All played strongly.

The 16C's, coached by Mr. C. Hayes, won 8 and lost 3 games. John Mallick was commanding in leadership. B. Connolly, A. Carlton and S. Southan were the basis of a strong pack while J. Bull, A. Campion and S. Thackray provided entertaining running. R. McJannet consistently provided effective defence.

The 16D's, coached by Mr. J. Hunter, started the season well with strong wins and endured a memorable game against Xavier College 1st XV. Some of the most consistent players were D. McCleary, A. Graham, A. Hoffman and A. Bowie.

The 16E's, coached by Fr. M. Head S.J., enjoyed their football and showed considerable improvement during the season and finished with strong wins against Shore and Newington. The team was led by J. Hogge who was supported by the efforts of F. Cahill, J. Shelton, R. Hunt and D. Reardon.

The 16F's were coached by Mr. P. Bohrsmann. The team was matched against stronger opposition earlier in the season but overcame morale difficulties by fine wins against Kings and Knox. The giants of the team were P. Henville, A. Thorp and S. Lenehan.

Mr. C. Hayes
Under 16 Co-ordinator



16A RUGBY

Back Row: J. Carson, J. Kennedy, S. White, J. Pidcock, A. Ward, A. Garnsey, J. Davison
Front Row: A. Flitcroft, M. de Carvalho, J. Gale, M. Bell (C), J. Macken, A. Wills, E. Graham
Players Absent: G. Easy, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick (Coach)



16B RUGBY

Back Row: J. Lockhart, M. Giddy, T. Dinning, A. Dearn
Middle Row: J. Castaldi, A. Noonan, J. Vandeleur, J. Falinski, D. Gardener, M. Baggott, P. Bradbury
Front Row: S. Arcus, P. Ridgway, M. Oxenham (VC), Mr. A.G. Hall (Coach), B. Roche (C), J. Kelly, N. Wills



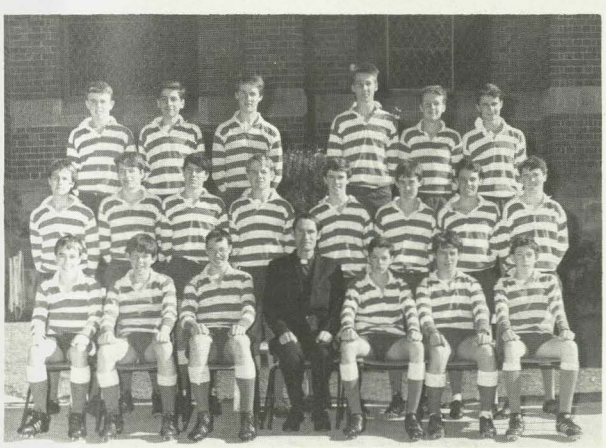
16C RUGBY

Back Row: S. Southon, B. Connolly, S. Thackray, M. Hall, A. Carlton, R. Stuklis, J. Bull
Front Row: R. McJannet, M. Tonge, A. Campion, J. Mallick (C), J. Fallon, P. Ryan, T. Van Rol
Players Absent: M. Baggott, Mr. C. Hayes (Coach)



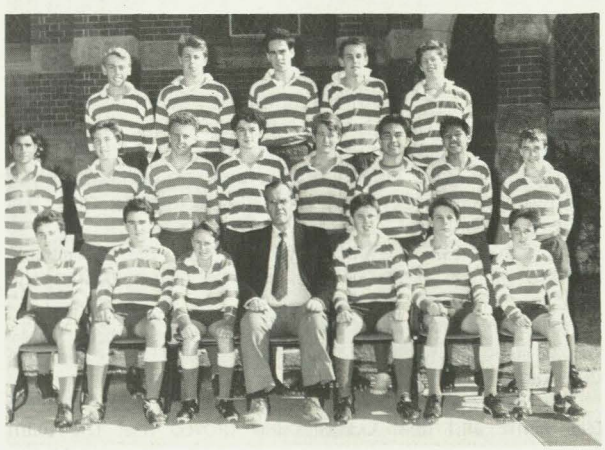
16D RUGBY

Back Row: A. Roughan, A. Hoffman, S. McCann
Middle Row: R. Webb, J. O'Keefe, S. Holland, N. Burke, I. Turnbull, S. Dermody
Front Row: C. Lattin, D. McCleary, P. Willis (C), Mr. J. Hunter (Coach), T. O'Sullivan, A. Bowie, A. Graham
Players Absent: B. Kardachi



16E RUGBY

Back Row: A. Hunter, P. Abignano, S. LeLievre, N. Burke, T. Dermody, R. Hunt
Middle Row: J. Francis, A. Roughan, A. Jacka, D. Reardon, J. Ryan, T. Bowden, S. Berry, T. O'Sullivan
Front Row: R. Walker, J. Shelton, J. Hogge, Fr. M. Head S.J. (Coach),R. Curran, D. Coulthurst, F. Cahill



16F RUGBY

Back Row: A. Roberts, D. Rigney, S. Evans, C. Degeling, D. Barrett
Middle Row: A. sa Cordeiro, J. Molloy, D. McLennan, R. Kelly, P. Shepherd, R. Barros, K. Seeto, R. Walker
Front Row: S. Lenehan, D. O'Brien, P. Henville, Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Coach), P. Robinson, M. Rooney, A. Thorp

15A RUGBY

Results: Waverley W 32-0, Knox L 0-10, Shore L 0-7, Kings W 16-6, High W 16-3, Scots W 10-4, S.J.C. L 0-16, S.G.S. L 0-3, T.K.S. W 10-4, Shore L 0-3, Newington L 4-6.

There was little difference between the teams in all games played. Usually the scores were close. S.I.C. won 3 matches and lost 4 in the competition rounds; they won their home games and lost their away games.

On the whole, the forwards won enough good ball for the backs to penetrate. However, the combination, skill and talent of the backs was not sufficient to overcome the opposing defence. It was the forwards who scored our tries. Many breaks made by backs and forwards fizzled out from lack of close support or failing to keep the ball available. Attacking kicking was a skill still being learnt at the end of the season.

The team defended well. Only 4 tries were scored against them in 7 games; no team scored 2 tries against them. Three of the four losses were through goals kicked against us.

Our best forwards were Andrew Wright, James Clark and David Russell; our best back was Stephen Bridger but Ben Smoker shows considerable potential and other backs are improving. Regrettably, the brilliance the team showed in the first game of the season did not continue.

Notes on Individual Players: **David Phair**: Good hooker, poor thrower into lineouts. **David Russell**: Good jumper, good general forward. **Richard Lutterbeck**: Moderate jumper, moderate general forward. **James Clark**: Sharpest reflexes in team, top forward inspite of being the smallest. **Rob Dougan**: Trier, solid tackler, moderate pace and reflexes. **Andrew Wright**: Strong, fast, intelligent, with Clark in quality as forward. **Richard Maher**: Has potential; sharp over short distance. **Gerard Ibanez**: Fast, but needs to improve passing, kicking and support. **Geoff O'Dell**: Good defender, some potential, needs to improve speed of passing, ability to kick well under pressure. **Steve Bridger**: Strong, fast, needs to learn when to feed ball after making a break. **Ben Smoker**: Fast, growing in confidence, good potential. **Michael Mallick**: Fast, determined, needs to improve handling and kicking under pressure. **Jason Leeder**: Has potential and drive, reasonable hands, kicking and defence.

Fr. R. Bruce S.J.
Coach



15A RUGBY

Back Row: S. Crawford, M. Dougan, D. Russell, R. Lutterbeck
Middle Row: Fr. R. Bruce (Asst. Coach), J. Clark, D. Phair, M. Mallick, B. Smoker, J. Leeder, J. Ngiam
Front Row: R. Maher, S. Dube, M. Thornton, S. Bridger (C), A. Wright (VC), G. O'Dell, G. Ibanez
Absent: Mr. J. Bowie (Coach)



15B RUGBY

Back Row: C. Robilliard, D. Spurrett, M. Lalor
Middle Row: A. Walker, S. Skuthorp, P. Loneragan, J. Ell, I. Crawford
Front Row: A. Eather, G. Tucker, D. Hargreaves, Mr. J. Bennett (Coach), J. De Carvalho, M. Somare, C. Robinson

UNDER 15F RUGBY

During the rugby season the 15F rugby team, under the guidance of Mr. M. Scroope and James Burke, improved all aspects of their skills while enjoying the easygoing atmosphere of training. This was proved during the G.P.S. rounds, as the team suffered only one narrow defeat by a well disciplined St. Josephs' team.

The side was led by Kieran Devlin who was responsible for gaining possession in the scrummages. Several opposition backlines were constantly defending as a result of his control.

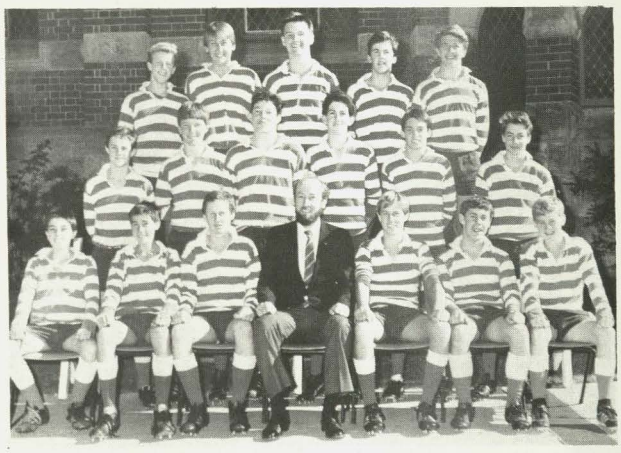
The leading forward in the line-outs, Stephen McGlynn, was an invaluable asset. He stood head and shoulders above the opposition and, once again, the backs were given clean ball from the forwards.

The Captain of the backline, Ben Mayo, played valuable games at half and often confused his opponents by running the blind.

From Mayo the ball was given to the five-eighth Sean Veech, whose kicks gained precious ground when the side was defending.

The 15F's played as a team. The contrast between the initial trial game and final G.P.S. round proved that the team members realised the importance of putting the man on the ground and of supporting the man with the ball. However, the feature of the side was the high spirited, good sportsmanship which the boys and coaches all created.

James Burke



15C RUGBY

Back Row: C. Donohoe, B. Paul, A. Suttie, R. Madigan, M. Loneragan
Middle Row: A. Lees, M. Rowe, R. Dougan, T. Mahony, J. Frawley, B. Pietor
Front Row: M. Erwin, C. Delaney, H. Ball, Mr. D. Lewis (Coach), M. Ward, C. Hallett, M. Henry



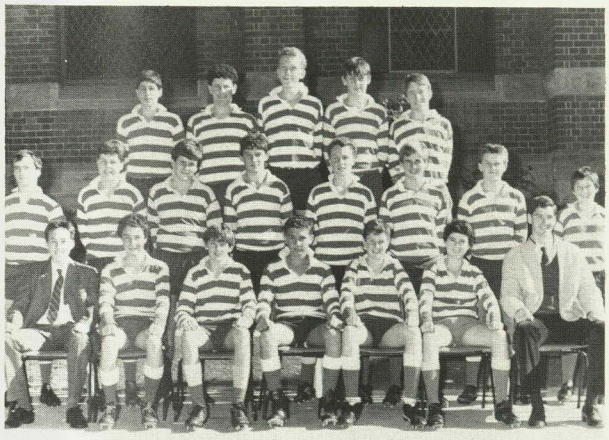
15D RUGBY

Back Row: P. McFadden, N. Long, E. Hardy, M. Cleary
Middle Row: A. O'Dea, T. Frawley, N. Heggaton, B. Hildebrandt, M. Brunner, S. Burke
Front Row: B. Pidcock, N. Studdert, A. Lyons, Mr. L. Tyler (Coach), B. Nightingale, R. O'Dea, J. Graham



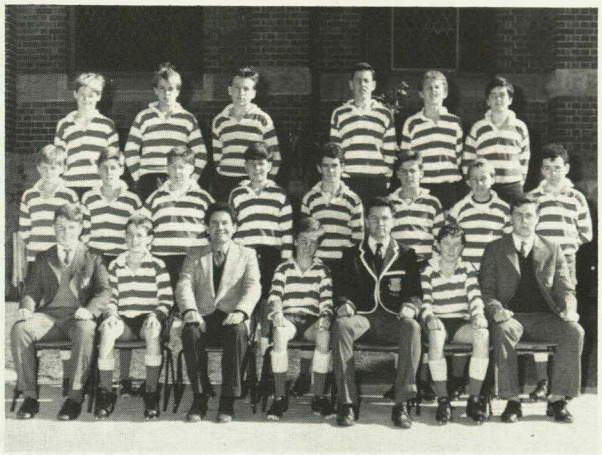
15E RUGBY

Back Row: M. Garling, P. Russell, D. Mullins, W. Rigney
Middle Row: C. Ross, S. Syron, A. O'Keeffe, J. Kevin, R. Webb, C. Williams
Front Row: A. Hogge (Coach), M. Leonard, R. Ward, M. O'Brien, J. O'Neill, J. O'Dea, P. Solomon (Asst Coach)



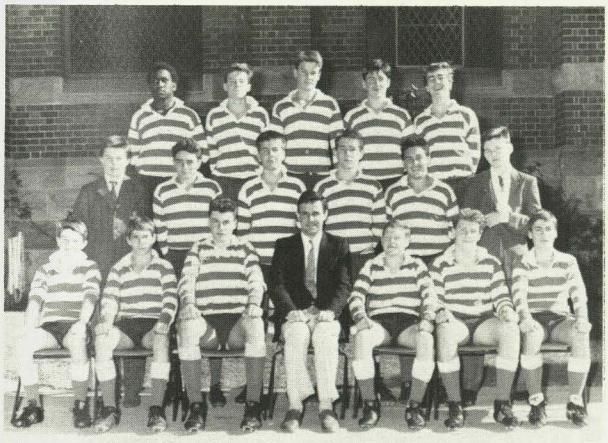
15F RUGBY

Back Row: D. Abrahams, T. Lynch, M. Kinchington, S. McGlynn, D. McKay
Middle Row: J. Gale, A. Westaway, P. Deloughery, R. Turnbull, A. Harris, S. Dunn, T. Harrison, B. Mayo
Front Row: J. Burke, D. Winnick, W. Gooden, K. Devlin, J. Roach, S. Veech, Mr. M. Scroope (Coach)



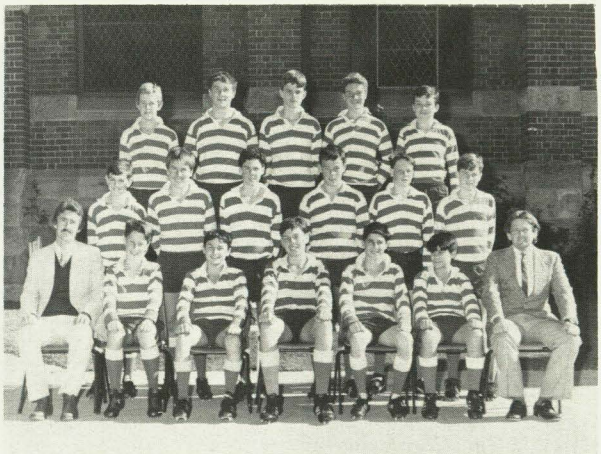
15G RUGBY

Back Row: T. Lynch, D. Dominguez, C. Kelly, D. MacCallum, J. Kelly, E. Tancred
Middle Row: J. Rowley, M. Fowler, J. Rhodes, P. Shannon, A. Wall, D. Crichton-Browne, P. Mitchell, A. Hurst
Front Row: J. Mallick, J. Duck, Mr. M. Christie (Coach), P. Baker, S. Haddrill, W. Fitzgerald, S. Jenkins



14A RUGBY

Back Row: B. Olewale, P. Johnson, N. Pidcock, J. Saggers, C. Garling
Middle Row: J. Clementson, A. Mortimer, C. McGlynn, J. Donkin, J. Gregory, M. Hyde
Front Row: M. Merzian, J. Lenehan, T. Tancred, Mr. B.J. McKay (Coach), C. Robberds, T. Dermody, G. Faure-Brac



14B RUGBY

Back Row: T. Eisenhauer, J. Gosper, J. Colquhoun, S. Rosewell, J. Greiner
Middle Row: P. Mahony, B. Maher, D. Walsh, D. Paul, C. Phillips, S. Childs
Front Row: Mr. A. Morris (Coach), P. Cleary, J. Flanery, G. Perrignon (C), D. Potts, J. Cridland, Mr. P. Adams (Coach)

UNDER 14E RUGBY

The 14E team was enthusiastically captained by Nicholas Garnsey. His determination was infectious.

Each member of the team — barring sickness — turned up for practices and games alike. The true spirit of the team was shown by the large complement of parents who turned up for the barbecue after the final winning match against Newington.

The team did win more games than it lost.

UNDER 13 RUGBY

A most pleasing aspect of the season was the high number of tries scored by all teams per game. The teams averaged about 24 points per game during the season which is highly commendable and an indication that they were prepared to play running rugby rather than kick and chase.

Unselfish play was a feature of the teams. Players were willing to pass the ball to score tries. Players supported another team mate if he made a mistake, a great strength in all sides.

By the end of the season, most teams had developed good tackling techniques. They were quick to loose ball, willing to counter attack and good under pressure.

The forwards in most teams were workers rather than stars and were content to feed the backs where most tries were scored. The backs showed good speed, flair and talent and finished off most moves in great style.

All teams showed good discipline on the field and rucked and mauled well. Positional play was good and the few simple moves they used often succeeded.

Finally, the 1986 season saw the B, D and E teams undefeated and few losses were incurred by all the other teams. 1986 will be remembered as a very successful and enjoyable season.

Mr. K. Saines
Under 13 Co-ordinator



14D RUGBY

Back Row: C. O'Hanlon, J. Rusconi, J. Hurley, N. Roe, M. Bowden
Middle Row: R. Eldershaw (Asst Coach), P. Munro, W. Ryan, W. Allsopp, J. Graham, T. Young, K. Jones, B. Dwyer (Asst Coach)
Front Row: A. Francis, M. Ward (VC), Mr. R. Gough (Coach), J. Meagher (C), Mrs. M. Jones (Manager), M. Hutcheson, S. Chittick



14E RUGBY

Back Row: M. Vercoe, M. Sheridan, L. Evans, D. Weston, K. Moffat, A. CravenJ
Middle Row: L. Short, D. Last, N. Finn, M. Bryant, L. Hickey, J. O'Neil
Front Row: H. Bruce, D. Hazard, N. Garnsey (C), Mr. P. Cook (Coach), S. Chan (VC), C. Jackson, J. Hidden



14C RUGBY

Back Row: B. Matthews, M. Betts, G. Carrigan, P.Blackmore, M. Ledwidge
Middle Row: P. Cameron (Asst Coach), C. Kelly, A. Wardle, B. Ryan, S. Cripps, A. Gannon, V. Scanlon, Mr. T. Sewell
Front Row: B. Monie, T. Dalton, J. Delany (VC), S. Wickman (C), C. Keighery, W. Haddrill, J. McCarthy



14F RUGBY

Back Row: D. Smith, C. Hall, E. Jacka, R. Matthews, M. Rigney, A. McKay, A. O'Kane, M. Wall
Middle Row: D. Negus, B. Rowe, N. O'Malley, J. Currie, J. Honan, R. Walsh, A. Turnbull, A. McGuinness
Front Row: J. Wills, S. Kearney (VC), Mr. T. Watson (Coach), T. Davis (C), Mr. W. Fish (Coach), S. Lisk, N. Moss



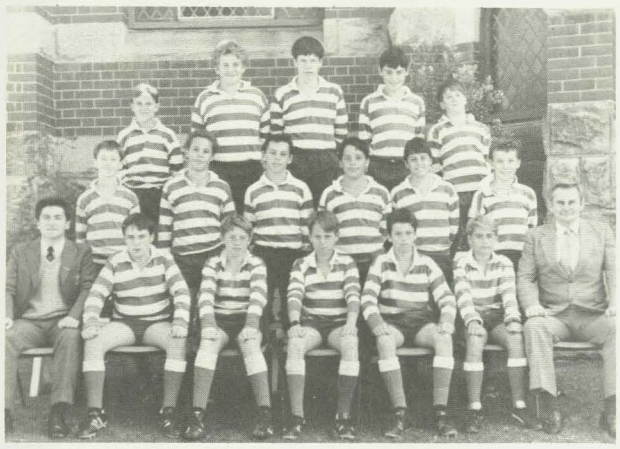
13A RUGBY

Back Row: W. Landers, A. Pike, A. Luciano
Middle Row: W. McDonald, J. Mason, C. McElhone, J. Keighery, M. Wannell, M. Willis
Front Row: D. O'Reilly, I. Woods, I. Tucker, Mr. G. Whealing (Coach), N. Hill, B. Graham, N. Berecry



13B RUGBY

Back Row: L. Deloughery, J. Buckingham, R. Gallagher, R. Bryant
Middle Row: N. Hildebrandt, J. Apps, A. Russell, M. Healy, M. Fallon, D. Johnson
Front Row: J. Hayson, D. Gregory, P. Henry (C), D. Rowe (Coach), C. Ball (VC), M. Johnstone, J. Clark



13C RUGBY

Back Row: B. Gavan, R. Fay, P. Meagher, G. Hartigan, J. Locke
Middle Row: J. Mason, B. Matthews, J. Tutty, D. Concannon, J. Pomeroy, J. Clements
Front Row: P. McGlinchey (Asst Coach), B. Gow, B. Derriman, W. Camphin (C), J. White, A. Clubb, Mr. K. Saines (Coach)



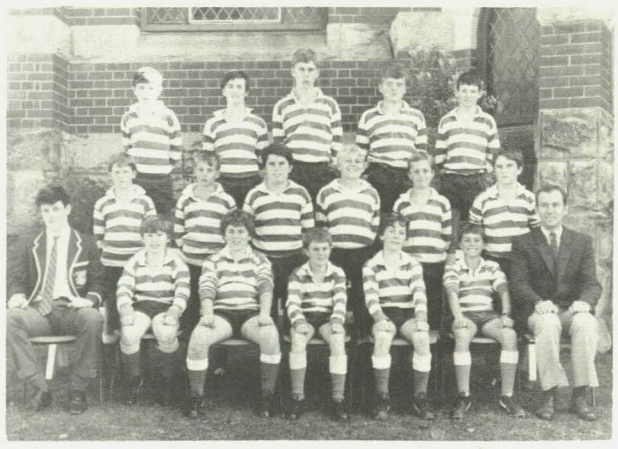
13D RUGBY

Back Row: L. Jenkins, D. O'Brien, R. Gosper, A. Knight, P. Kearins, S. O'Brien
Middle Row: B. Samuel, M. Segalla, R. Marchetto, L. Scanlon, J. Pickles, S. Winnick
Front Row: Mr. K. Saines (Coach), A. Hallman, S. O'Neill, P. Birmingham (C), J. Portell, T. Hunt, P. McGlinchey (Asst Coach)



13E RUGBY

Back Row: J. Guthrie, N. Mosson, C. Temple, A. Ross
Middle Row: L. Roche, D. Ward, S. Craig, P. Farmer, J. Thurbon, S. Byrne, M. Deverson, S. Borowski
Front Row: M. Gledhill, A. McAlpine, M. Evans, T. O'Brien, D. Fowler, L. Saggers, Mr. T. Camphin (Coach)



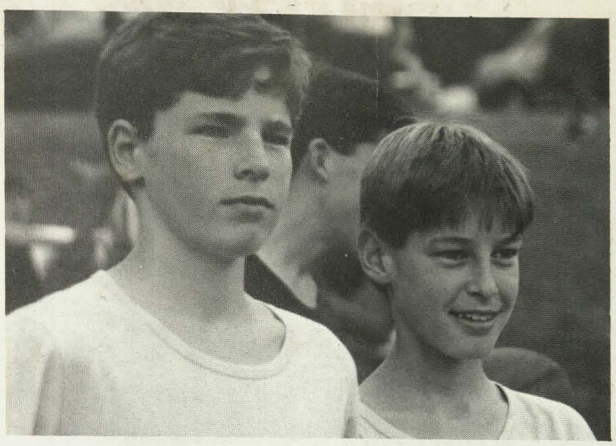
13F RUGBY

Back Row: R. Williams, D. Johnson, S. Mullins, L. Wimble, E. Davies.
Middle Row: T. Cahill, P. Simmonds, B. O'Brien, A. Milling, M. Daly, J. Shepherd.
Front Row: M. Gledhill, J. Beeston, J. Causer, M. Mason, E. Leckie, D. Berry, Mr. T. Camphin.



13G RUGBY

Back Row: J. Brogan, R. Dyster, M. Faustmann, D. Solomon
Middle Row: H. Graham, M. Spiro, J. Allsopp, N. McKay, J. Bridger, M. Tchan, T. Harris, S. MacFarlane
Front Row: S. Fritschy, J. Curran, J. Cleary, C. Allchin (Coach), R. Facer, B. Furey, T. Sutton
Players Absent: B. Rogers



S. Childs and J. Meagher.

SAILING

The Sailing Club has gone from strength to strength this year and has benefitted from the inclusion of Fr. R. Davoren S.J. as our assisting sailing master. His expertise in repairing canoes has been most valuable when making good the various leaks and cracks that are always occurring.

The interaction between the boys in transporting, riggng and repairing the boats — quite apart from the sailing — in one of the reasons why the Club is so popular. The sheer limitation by virtue of the number of boats in the shed holds the membership down to 45.

The House sailing competition was the first event on our sailing calendar and was won by Ricci House with Phil Drury (Year 12) skipper and Damien Smith (Year 8) combining well to take out this event. The windsurfing race, which preceeded the boats, was also a very colourful event on the Lane Cove River on a balmy March 20th afternoon. This popular event, though not part of the actual St. Ignatius Sailing Club activities, is a true reflection of the interest in water sports here at S.I.C. Michael Warby (Year 11) was an easy winner and Xavier house took out this title.

This year we will be sailing regularly against St. Joseph's College each Saturday, Mr. K. Barry having offered to tow the boats down river each Saturday for this regular series of races. We were hoping to race with the Lane Cove Skiff Club but found the boys were returning too late from their very long sailing course.

We had a very vigorous series of races at our Sailing Camp last year and John Malloy is our first "Camp Champ". Rick Barros and Chris Doyle caught their usual bucket of water for talking after lights out and Richard Stubbs and crew were blown across the lake after a capsize in very strong winds. Kevin Barry's mirror also floated away during the night but both boats were retrieved safely. Fr. F. Gorman kindly obliged by coming up to Lake Macquarie to say Mass for us all.

Canberra Grammar won the Silver Sail Inter School Team's Regatta again, followed by S.I.C. and S.J.C. respectively. We had great hospitality showered on us on the shores of Lake Burly Griffin but the wind refused to blow and most of the races were very painful affairs.

Paul Mitchell (Year 9) and Damien Smith (Year 8) are just two of the many boys who, not having sailed before, have become excellent crew members and should be skippering soon.

Chris Terry and Philip Drury leave the college this year after their H.S.C. and I should like to formally thank these two boys, Chris, as our first club captain and Phil as our 1st mate, for their great contribution to the success of the Club in its formative years, for their great support to me and tireless enthusiasm at all times. May our motto "Super Alas Venti" (On the Wings of the Wind) carry our Club onto bigger and better things in the future.

Mr. John Hunter
Sailing Master

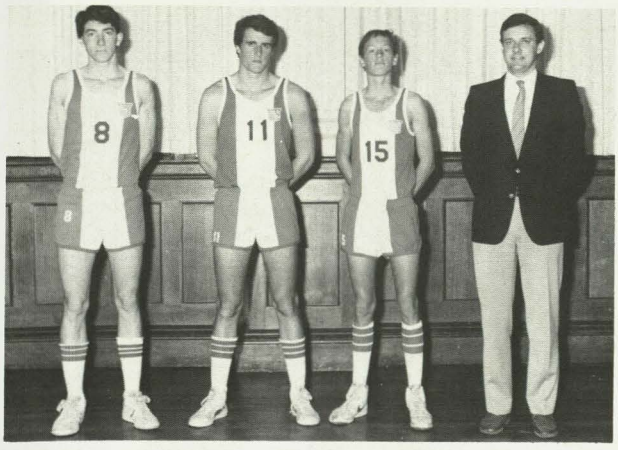


BASKETBALL



FIRSTS BASKETBALL

Back Row: W. Allen, D. Bambach, J. Dempsey, A. de Ambrosis, P. Larbalestier, E. Breslin.
Front Row: S. Horsley, C. Crawford (Captain), Mr. B. McKay (Coach), D. Shepherd, R. Cubis.



G.P.S. BASKETBALL REPRESENTATIVES

P. Larbalestier, C. Crawford, E. Breslin, Mr. B. McKay.

FIRSTS BASKETBALL

The Firsts approached the competition games with a good deal of optimism after defeating all G.P.S. teams with the exception of High during third term.

The competition began well with a solid performance against Newington. With Crawford scoring 13 points and Larbalestier and Bambach contributing another 13, Riverview won 35-32. The upset of the season occurred in this round when High were defeated and the next match, against Scots, in many ways became a final. Unfortunately, a very tense Riverview team played below standard in the first half and although there was improvement in the second half, with Crawford again in double figures, Scots won 37-24.

St. Josephs had lost their first two games and Riverview set out to make it three in a row. In an exciting game, Riverview played very well to lead 22-17 at half time. In the second half the pressure mounted before Riverview won 42-39 with Crawford and Larbalestier in double figures and fine performances from Cubis and Shepherd.

The next game should have been a comfortable victory over Kings. Dempsey had been included in the absence of Horsley and an injured Shepherd. Finally, a rather mediocre performance saw a 32-27 victory with Crawford scoring 14. Dempsey played particularly well and kept his place for the remainder of the season.

Grammar had been the giant-killers of the competition and this game turned into a thriller. Level at half-time, Riverview gained control in the second half to win 46-42 with Larbalestier top scoring (11), Breslin (8) and Allen (6) enjoying good games as again did Crawford.

The sixth round game at Shore was an exciting encounter with the scores close at half-time and till midway into the second half. At this stage, Shore made a slight break which they managed to extend in the final minutes with Riverview gambling to try to catch them. The final score (46-36) was not a true indication of the closeness of the game.

The final match, against High, saw High establish an early lead which they maintained throughout the match.

The Captain, Chris Crawford, was a fine leader and the top scorer for the season. He capped an excellent season with selection in the G.P.S. firsts and top scored in their game against C.A.S.

Peter Larbalestier and Ed Breslin were selected for G.P.S. seconds and should do even better next year. Tony de Ambrosis improved greatly throughout the season and must now rank as one of the best schoolboy basketballers in Sydney. These players, with Simon Horsley, should form the nucleus of a very strong team next season.

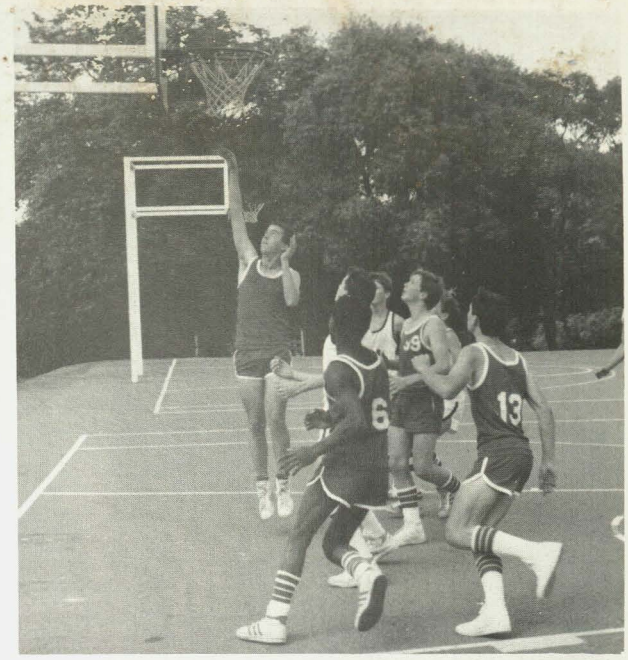
The 4-3 record saw Riverview finish in second equal placing — their best performance for eight years.

Mr. B. McKay
Coach

SECONDS BASKETBALL

There are few teams that have become a legend in their own time -11 starts, 10 losses and an exciting draw against Shore in the trials. Truely this was not an outstanding season for adding gold lines to blazers but, if the true place of sport in schools is to learn about skills, self and others, then it was most successful.

David Hendriks (Captain renowned for his patience and advice) contributed much to his team with very thoughtful organisation and skillful ball distribution. The imports, Darrell Seeto and Sean Power, added much to the attack and were always quick to take advantage of opposition mistakes. Matt Gibson and Andrew Harding were not short in their efforts to gain some mastery of the sport and always gave of their best.

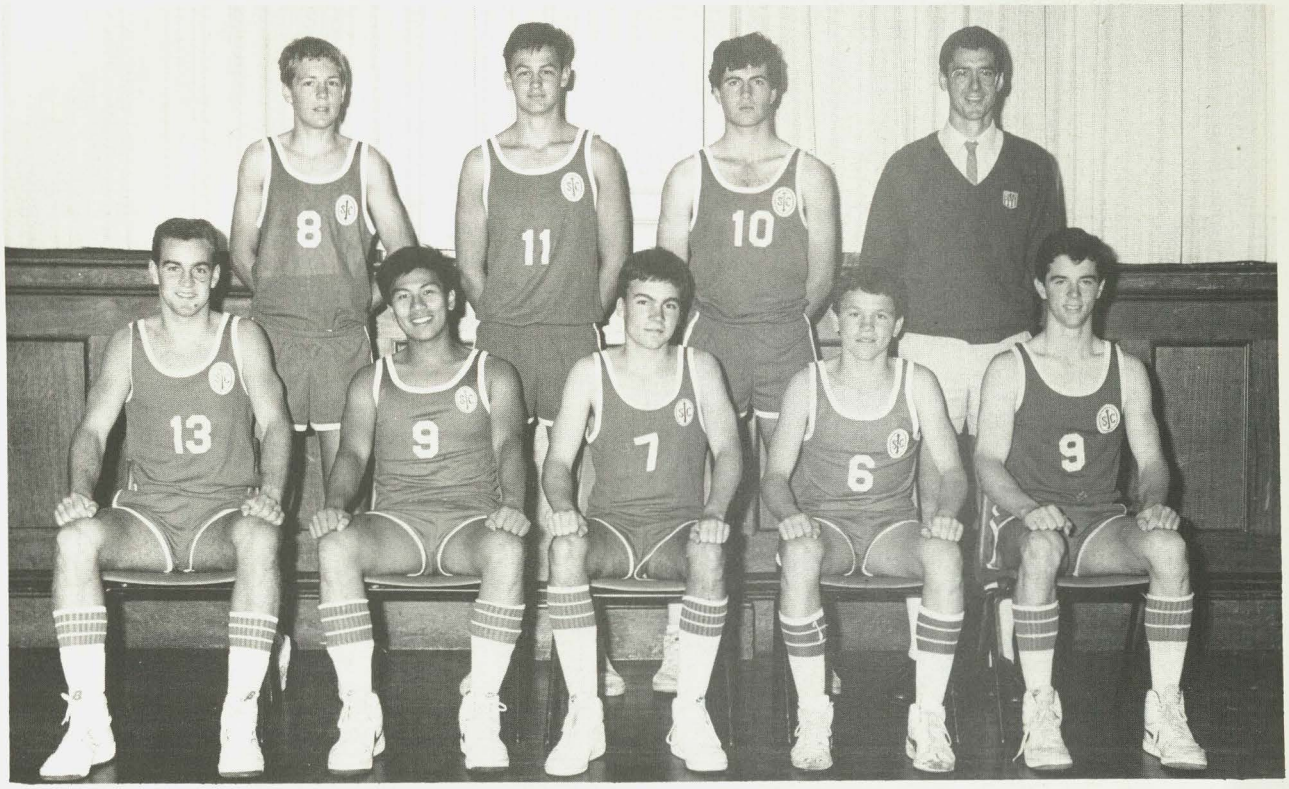


S. Curtis.

Michael Reigler was very solid in defence and even seemed to have developed his own jump shot. Charlie Pidcock gave much with his shooting and, by the end of the season, his "three pointers" were the highlight of the game.

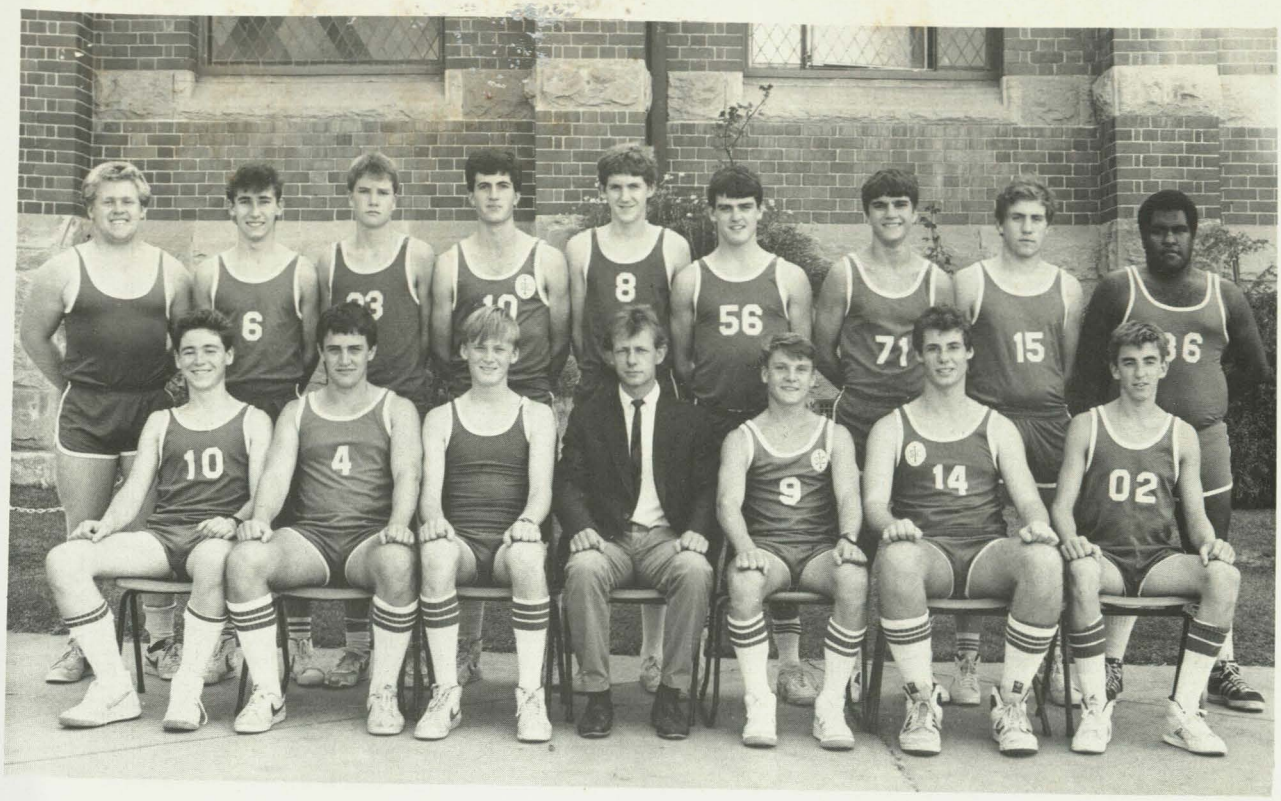
The late inclusion of Padraig Sim added much needed height and tightened up the rebounding. Tim Hill, whilst developing quite competent ball skills and jump shots, always gave of his best.

Mr. M. Scroope
Coach



SECONDS BASKETBALL

Back Row: T. Hill, S. Power, P. Sim, Mr. M. Scroope (Coach).
Front Row: M. Riegler, D. Seeto, D. Hendriks, C. Pidcock, M. Reede.



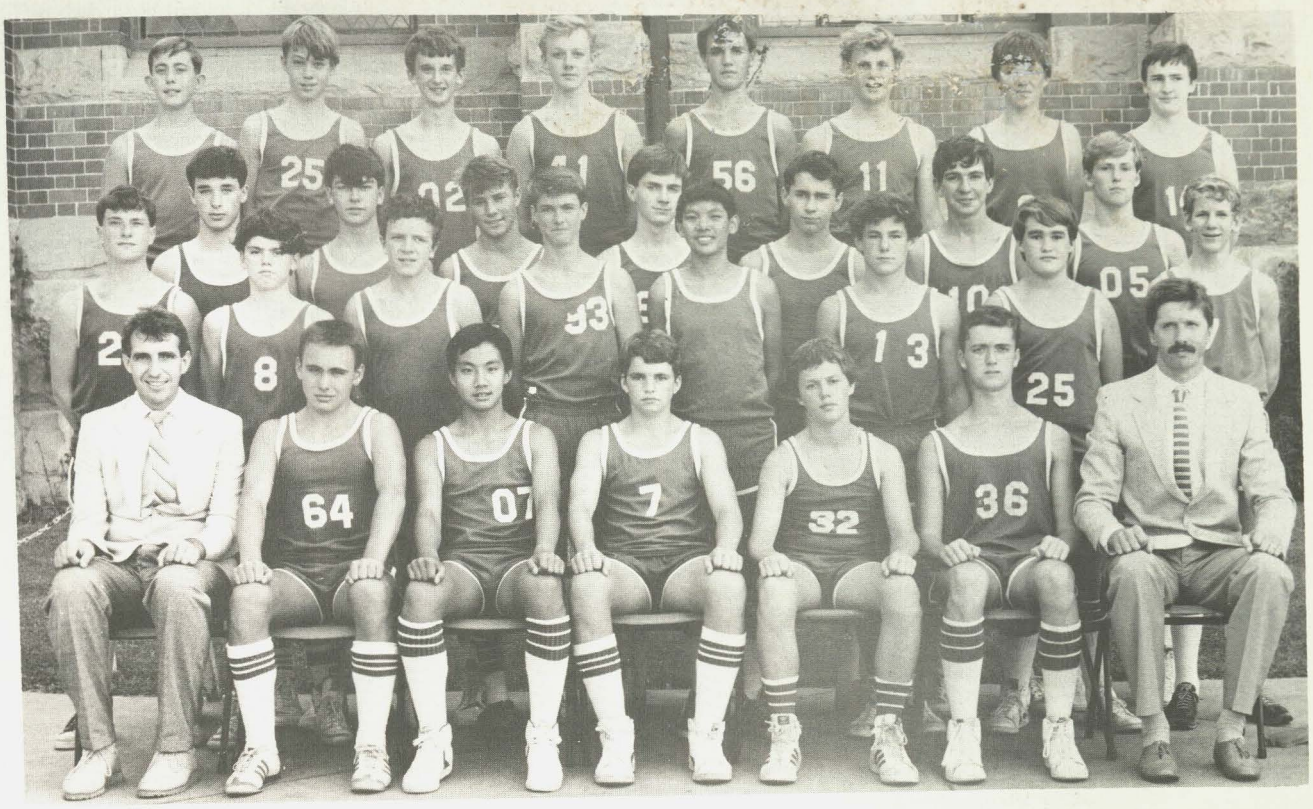
3RDS & 4THS BASKETBALL

Back Row: G. Cusack, J. Leather, J. Curtin, P. Sim, D. Lord, A. Puckeridge, M. Nelson, S. Jenkins, K. Olewale
Front Row: D. Moran, M. Bryant, M. Smith (C), Mr. T. Moore (Coach), D. Farrell, S. Hunter, J. May
Players Absent: L. Crawford, R. O'Rourke, J. McGahey



BASKETBALL 5THS-7THS

Back Row: J. Devine, A. Locke, G. Campion, A. McCormack, D. Hunter, J. McGrath, R. Thackray, J. Dodd, P. Pullinen, P. King
Middle Row: A. Preshaw, P. Solomon, C. Hill, A. Somare, J. Moloney, E. De La Sala, D. Pettit, M. White
Front Row: R. O'Keefe, A. Campion, P. Ridgway, Fr. M. Head S.J. (Coach), L. MacBean, D. Wellwood
Absent: Mr. A. Sewell (Coach)



UNDER 16 A-D BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Garling, R. Cooper, C. Byrne, S. Thackray, A. Carlton, J. Gale, M. Rowe, P. Dean
Middle Row: C. Daley, J. Lockhart, S. Bridger, A. Dearn, R. Houghton, R. Mallon, C. Gardener
Front Row: M. Tonge, R. Toomey, C. Williams, A. Ward, K. Seeto, E. Saalfeld, D. O'Brien, D. McCormick
Seated: Mr. P. Brook (Coach), D. Schaafsma, E. Lee, A. Eather, G. O'Dell, B. Curtis, Mr. J. Townsend (Coach)
Players Absent: S. Arcus, J. Clark, M. Rooney, J. Ryan



15 A-B BASKETBALL

Back Row: G. Faure-Brac, S. Crawford, R. Dougan, C. Eedy, R. Madigan, M. Dougan, M. Harrison
Middle Row: T. O'Halloran, J. Roach, D. Winnick, B. Olewale, M. Somare, M. Brunner, S. Cripps, M. Farrell
Front Row: J. Frawley, I. Crawford, T. Lynch, Mr. L. Tyler (Coach), B. Mayo, B. Pidcock, D. Walsh
Players Absent: M. Hyde



14 A-C BASKETBALL

Back Row: N. O'Malley, J. Kelly, N. Forshaw, A. Redman, D. Paul, R. Cannane, A. Burns
Middle Row: T. Agius, M. Cleary, M. Hanley, L. Short, M. Wall, T. Renshaw, P. Hanley, J. Fisher
Front Row: H. Wall (Coach), T. Boys, J. Meagher, B. Samuel, C. Jackson, M. Hutcheson, Mr. J. Bennett (Coach)



UNDER 13 BASKETBALL

Back Row: C. Bartlett, L. Jenkins, M. Carlton, R. Fay, D. Wall, D. O'Brien, J. Apps
Middle Row: S. Porteous, D. Winnick, M. Brennan, J. Bridger, J. Dixon, R. Marchetto, W. Camphin, C. Stevens
Front Row: K. Olewale, S. Mason, S. Ell, D. Gregory, E. Lee, H. Graham, Mr. T. Camphin
Seated/Ground: A. Wedesweiler, A. Keefe, A. Mastro, A. Day, S. Gale, J. Clarke, T. Reimer, J. Beeston, S. Finn



FIRST XI

Back Row: P. Jarman (Scorer), A. Towzell, T. Shillington, H. McLennan, P. O'Keeffe, Mr. W. Playle (Co-coach).
Front Row: T. Stack, A. Hall, T. Vandeleur (Captain), Mr. P. McLean (Coach), D. Shillington, P. O'Sullivan, D. Stack.

CRICKET

1ST XI CRICKET — 1985/86 SEASON

Trial Matches (3rd term 1985 and 1st term 1986)

1. S.I.C. 98 (A. Hall 32) lost to Scots 8 (decl) 210 (C. Finn 3-22)
2. S.I.C. 126 (T. Stack 37) lost to S.I.C. Old Boys 235 (C. Finn 2-30)
3. S.I.C. 208 (T. Stack 69, R. Eldershaw 32) defeated St. Joseph's 158 (A. Hall 3-13)
4. S.I.C. 110 (T. Vandeleur 45) lost to Grammar 4 (decl) 254
5. S.I.C. 7-130 (H. McLennan 63) drew with Kings 6 (decl) 252 (D. Shillington 4-69)
6. S.I.C. 204 (D. Stack 52, D. Shillington 35) drew with Shore 8-152 (A. O'Donnell 3-40)
7. S.I.C. 143 (A. Towzell 44) lost to Cranbrook 8 (decl) 281 (J. Davison 3-56)
8. S.I.C. 9 (decl) 164 (A. Wills 65 n.o.) drew with St. Lawrence's 6-101 (F. Ponnuthurai 4-19)
9. S.I.C. 5-116 (T. Vandeleur 36) defeated S.I.C. Old Boys 109 (J. Davison 4-15)

Cricket Camp for Riverview this year consisted of three one-day games, one two-day game and a one-day coaching clinic.

The first game was against Nelson College, New Zealand on Wednesday, January 22nd. Batting first, Riverview made 9 for 189 declared. Best performances were Tim Shillington 46 not out (off 27 balls including 4 sixes and 3 fours), Tom Vandeleur 44, Sean Coffin 29, Hamish McLennan 24, John Davison 11. Nelson College then made 9 for 94 with John Tomic 4-21 and John Davison 4-31. Match drawn — S.I.C. 9-189; Nelson College 9-94.

We then played St. Ignatius' College, Athelstone on Monday, January 27th. Again we batted first, this time making 122. Best batting — Paul O'Sullivan 31, John Davison 23 not out, Tim Shillington 21, Tom Vandeleur 15. Athelstone passed this score after the loss of 7 wickets and batted on to make 8 for 169. Best bowling by John Davison 2-19, Dan Shillington 2-40, Tom Vandeleur 1-10, Tom Shillington 1-36. Match lost — S.I.C. 117; Athelstone 8/169.

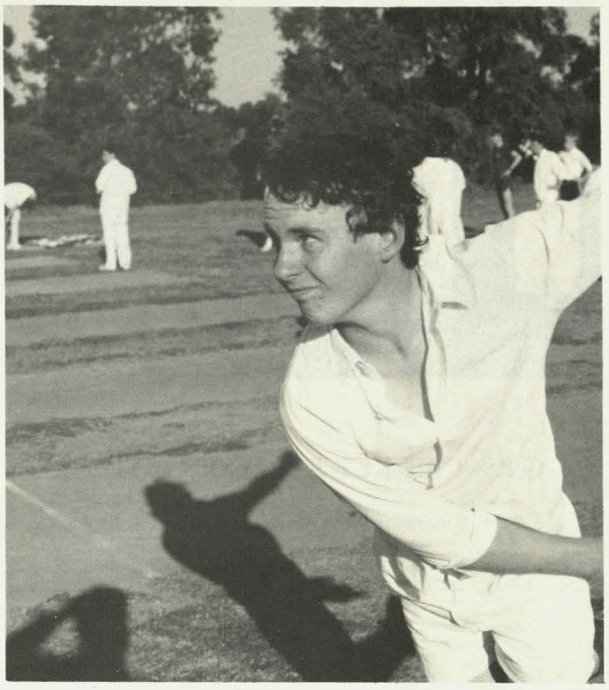
On Tuesday, January 28th we presented a coaching day with 35 boys from the First, Second, Third, 16A and 15A teams. On this day we were fortunate enough to have Gordon Rorke, Alan Crompton, Neil Marks, Bill Playle, Michael Punch and James Rodgers to help those present.

The final game was played on the weekend of February 1st-2nd against St. Aloysius College. We won the toss and invited St. Aloysius to bat. They were dismissed for a total of 118, with Andrew O'Donnell 3-24, Tim Shillington 3-36, John Davison 1-7, Dan Shillington 1-13, Tom Vandeleur 1-3, Andrew Hall 1-31. We passed this total 9 down with David Stack 37 not out, John Davison 19, David Shaw 16, Sean Coffin 14, Hamish McLennan 13. Match won — S.I.C. 9-119; St. Aloysius 118.

S.I.C. vs. Xavier

S.I.C. *1st Innings*

T. Stack, c. Curtin, b. Doquile	46
H. McLennan, b. Allen	17
T. Vandeleur, c. Northern, b. Gurry	3
P. O'Sullivan, c. C. O'Sullivan, b. Lethlane	30
A. Towzell, c. C. O'Sullivan, b. Meagher	5
P. Eldershaw, c. C. O'Sullivan, b. Lethlane	2
D. Shillington, c. C. O'Sullivan, b. L. O'Sullivan	23
S. Coffin, b. Lethlane	8
J. Davison, c. Doquile, b. O'Sullivan	11
T. Shillington, c. Doquile, b. O'Sullivan	5
A. Hall, c. C. O'Sullivan, b. L. O'Sullivan	0
A. O'Donnell, not out	1
Sundries	23
Total	**174**



A. Hall (1st XI) bowling at practice.

Bowling	O	M	R	W
J S. Lethlane	15	3	29	37
L. O'Sullivan	15	23	6	4
J M. Gurry	19	6	38	1
J G. Allen	6	2	6	1
J M. Varcoe	12	3	6	-
J D. Meagher	6	-	21	1
J P. Doquile	10	4	13	1
J M. Webb	2	-	6	-
D. Curtin	1	1	-	-

Xavier *1st Innings*

P. Webb, c. Coffin, b. D. Shillington	0
R. Curtain, c. Coffin, b. O'Donnell	12
J. Allen, c&b Hall	17
C. O'Sullivan, c&b Hall	76
D. Meagher, c. Vandeleur, b. Hall	0
L. O'Sullivan, c. O'Donnell, b. Hall	8
M. Varcoe, c. Stack, b. Hall	27
E. Northam, c. Coffin, b. T. Shillington	2
P. Doquile, c. O'Sullivan, b. O'Donnell	13
M. Bourke, c. T. Shillington, b. Davison	5
S. Lethlane, c. Stack, b. O'Donnell	12
M. Gurry, not out	0
Sundries	11
Total	**183**

Bowling	O	M	R	W
D. Shillington	18	7	23	1
A. O'Donnell	9	2	29	3
J. Davison	24	12	37	1
T. Shillington	15	6	27	1
A. Hall	19	6	52	5
T. Vandeleur	4	1	8	-

McLennan and Stack had us off to quite a good start, with an opening partnership of 39. Unfortunately, wickets fell every 20 runs or so from then on and, with a tumble at the end, we finished with only 174. The bowlers tried valiantly with a Xavier wicket falling off the fourth ball of the innings. They recovered from being 5-65 and passed us with only 2 wickets in hand. Hall bowled his leg spin very well to finish with 5-52 off 19, with Davison having the excellent figures also of 1-37 off 24.



G.P.S. CRICKET REPRESENTATIVES

T. Stack, T. Vandeleur, Mr. P. McLean, D. Shillington, A. Towzell.

G.P.S. Competition Matches

Round 1 vs. Newington

Newington *1st Innings*

P. Dickens, lbw D. Shillington	4
J. Sheldon, c. Coffin, b. T. Shillington	2
J. Campbell, lbw D. Shillington	0
D. Tagg, c. Shaw, b. Davison	57
R. Walton, c. Coffin, b. D. Shillington	13
J. Balcomb, c. D. Shillington, b. Hall	13
A. Junge, c. Coffin, b. Vandeleur	13
R. Morrison, c. T. Stack, b. Davison	0
S. Warrall, b. T. Shillington	12
S. Bradfield, c&b Davison	4
D. Bell, not out	10
Sundries	14
Total	**142**

Bowling	O	M	R	W
D. Shillington	11	5	16	3
T. Shillington	11	2	41	2
J. Davison	19	9	33	3
A. Hall	6	0	33	1
T. Vandeleur	7	4	11	1
D. Shaw	2	0	4	-

S.I.C. *1st Innings*

T. Stack, c. Campbell, b. Warrall	
H. McLennan, c&b Campbell	47
T. Vandeleur, c. Bradfield, b. Bell	7
P. O'Sullivan, lbw, b. Balcalm	20
J. Davison, lbw Bell ..... 1 D. Shaw, b. Warrall	4
D. Stack, c. Dickens, b. Bradfield	5
D. Shillington, c. Watson, b. Warrall	9
S. Coffin, lbw, b. Warrall	0
T. Shillington, b. Warrall	0
A. Hall, not out	0
Sundries	10
Total	**107**

Bowling	O	M	R	W
S. Warrall	17	7	20	5
D. Bell	8	1	40	2
J. Campbell	7	1	22	1
S. Bradfield	7	1	20	1
A. Junge	2	1	5	-
J. Balcamb	0.2	0	0	-

Newington batted first and found themselves in deep trouble, at 3-6. They were able to consolidate to be reasonably well placed at 5-112 with 20 minutes to lunch. Davison then took two wickets in one over and two more fell before lunch, to have Newington 9-121. A last wicket 21 gave them a total of 142. We began steadily to be 2-69 after 80 minutes and well on line. A dramatic collapse saw us lose the last 8 wickets for 38, to be all out for 107; with McLennan (47) and O'Sullivan (20) the only players in double figures.

Round 2 vs. Scots

S.I.C. *1st Innings*

T. Stack, c. Kurdian, b. Jobling	34
H. McLennan, b. Kapos	2
T. Vandeleur, c. English, b. Doman	1
P. O'Sullivan, stp. Donohoe, b. Wells	11
A. Towzell, c. Collett, b. Wells	30
J. Davison, c. Donohoe, b. Wells	0
D. Stack, lbw Jobling	1
D. Shillington, c. Collett, b. Kapos	68
S. Coffin, b. Kurdian	4
T. Shillington, c. Collett, b. Kapos	15
A. Hall, not out	0
Sundries	6
Total	**172**

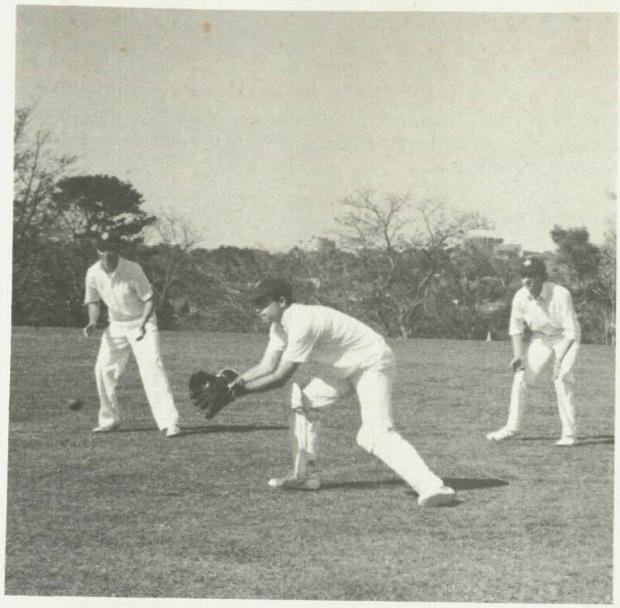
Bowling	O	M	R	W
N. Kapos	14	2	28	3
N. Doman	13	2	48	1
P. Jobling	9	2	25	2
J. Kurdian	6	1	19	1
A. Wells	13	1	36	3
A. Gordon	3	0	11	-

Scots *1st Innings*

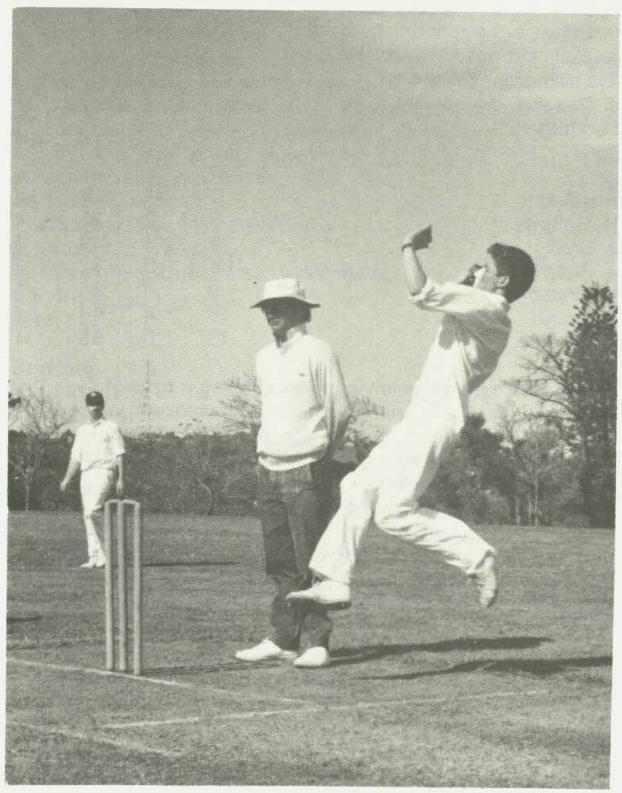
S. Gordon, c. T. Shillington, b. Davison	29
B. English, c. Coffin, b. T. Shillington	6
M. Collett, c. Davison, b. Vandeleur	13
N. Kapos, c. Towzell, b. Hall	55
J. Kurdian, c. Coffin, b. Vandeleur	4
T. Adlam, c. T. Shillington, b. Hall	29
M. Donohoe, b. T. Shillington	0
T. Gulliver, c. McLennan, b. Hall	4
N. Doman, not out	3
P. Jobling, run out	0
G. Wells, run out	0
Sundries	10
Total	**153**

Bowling	O	M	R	W
T. Shillington	11	—	38	2
D. Shillington	13	3	24	-
J. Davison	19.4	5	53	1
T. Vandeleur	11	4	22	2
A. Hall	9	2	12	3

An invaluable 55 for the ninth wicket by D. Shillington (68) and T. Shillington (15) set up a victory. Well struck 30's earlier in the innings by T. Stack and Towzell saw us post a total of 172, a score that would be difficult to achieve. Scots set to their task very well and were 4-143 with Adlam and Kapos batting. With only 40 runs to play with, Hall had been given the ball. Scots then collapsed dramatically to lose their last 6 for 10, the last two being run out. Hall finished with 3 for 12 off 9 overs.



S. Coffin keeping, A. Hall at first slip, A. Towzell at second slip.



T. Vandeleur bowling in 1st XI trial match (Mr. P. McLean umpiring).

Round 3 Vs. St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's *1st Innings*

P. Scott, c. T. Stack, b. D. Shillington	12
D. Keady, c. D. Stack, b. Hall	26
J. Scott, stp. O'Keeffe, b. Hall	11
J. Hill, c. O'Keeffe, b. Vandeleur	3
J. Websdale, c. Towzell, b. Vandeleur	0
P. Kirkwood, stp. O'Keeffe, b. Hall	4
D. Gavagna, c. T. Shillington, b. Davison	63
M. Burgess, c. O'Keeffe, b. Vandeleur	3
R. Dalton, c. Davison, b. Vandeleur	5
M. Newman, c. P. O'Sullivan, b. Davison	15
B. Gilbert, not out	8
Sundries	15
Total	**165**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	17	7	18	1
T. Shillington	10	1	27	-
T. Vandeleur	22	13	42	4
A. Hall	13	2	43	3
J. Davison	74	2	30	2

S.I.C. *1st Innings*

T. Stack, c. Kirkwood, b. Websdale	10
H. McLennan, b. Kirkwood	18
P. O'Sullivan, stp. Burgess, b. Gilbert	23
A. Towzell, c. Hill, b. P. Scott	35
T. Vandeleur, b. Kirkwood	12
D. Stack, b. Newman	8
P. O'Keeffe, c. Gavagna, b. P. Scott	14
D. Shillington, c. Burgess, b. P. Scott	2
J. Davison, c. Kirkwood, b. P. Scott	3
T. Shillington, c. Kirkwood, b. Newman	0
A. Hall, not out	2
Sundries	8
Total	**137**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
J. Websdale	8	3	17	1
M. Newman	12.1	2	22	2
B. Gilbert	8	1	19	1
P. Kirkwood	11	2	41	2
P. Scott	11	-	22	4
J. Hill	3	-	8	-

We put St. Joseph's in and, after excellent bowling again by Hall and Vandeleur, had St. Joseph's all out for 165. In the process O'Keeffe took 2 catches and affected 2 stumpings. The heavy outfield and long grass meant this would be a difficult total batting second. Unfortunately no-one really put on a big score and, although 6 players reached double figures, only Towzell broke 25. The top order bats then had to watch the lower order but the task was too great, with the last wicket falling in failing light still 30 short.

Round 4 vs. Kings

S.I.C. *1st Innings*

T. Stack, c. Buntine, b. Brandon-Cooper	0
H. McLennan, b. Brandon-Cooper	8
P. O'Sullivan, b. Halliday	27
A. Towzell, c. Parfett, b. Firth	60
T. Vandeleur, c. Cropper, b. Firth	26
D. Stack, b. Cropper	20
P. O'Keeffe, stp. Lefty, b. Firth	20
D. Shillington, c. Lefty, b. Brandon-Cooper	0
T. Shillington, c. Halliday, b. Brandon-Cooper	6
A. Hall, not out	7
J. Davison, c. Cropper, b. Brandon-Cooper	1
Sundries	14
Total	**189**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Brandon-Cooper	15.3	3	45	5–
G. Gunn	7	2	21	
S. Halliday	10	3	26	1
S. Firth	17	2	64	3
R. Cropper	7	3	18	1
D. Yaffa	2	1	4	-

Kings *1st Innings*

B. Buntine, c. Vandeleur, b. Hall	20
M. Parfett, b. Vandeleur	18
S. Halliday, c. McLennan, b. Davison	20
I. Hethrington, c. Towzell, b. Davison	53
W. Halliday, not out	35
J. Yaffa, run out	7
D. Brandon-Cooper, c. Vandeleur, b. Hall	16
J. Lefty, c. McLennan, b. Davison	6
R. Cropper, stp. O'Keeffe, b. Hall	0
G. Gunn, b. Davison	0
S. Firth, c. Towzell, b. Hall	2
Sundries	9
Total	**186**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	9	3	24	-
T. Shillington	6	-	22	-
A. Hall	23.2	5	68	4
T. Vandeleur	8	1	24	1
J. Davison	22	8	44	4

We travelled to Kings for what turned out to be the most exciting match of the season. The pitch and outfield were in excellent condition and, after a little early life, it settled down to allow the middle order to play shots. Towzell made 60 and 4 others made 20, to give a total of 189.

Kings took up the task and were batting steadily, with our slow bowlers Davison and Hall turning in unbelievable performances. In the end Davison had 4-44 off 22 overs and Hall 4-68 off 23. Together they bowled 45 of 69 overs. The excitement of the last overs can only be imagined. Kings needed 16 to win with 4 wickets in hand. Vandeleur had the courage to leave the slow bowlers on and, when the last wicket fell off the fifth last ball of the day, Kings were still 4 short of victory. All credit to Kings for going for the runs and a result in their favour would have been well deserved.

Round 5 vs. Grammar

S.I.C. *1st Innings*

T. Stack, c&b Moffatt	34
H. McLennan, lbw, c. Brakell	10
P. O'Sullivan, c. Lamming, b. Moffatt	19
A. Towzell, c. Toll, b. Wood	23
T. Vandeleur, c. Laming, b. Waddington	38
D. Stack, c. Gregar, b. Wood	4
P. O'Keeffe, run out	31
D. Shillington, not out	15
A. Hall, b. Moffat	0
T. Shillington, b. Moffatt	0
J. Davison, not out	1
Sundries	19
Total	**9 for 194**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
M. Brakewell	10	2	21	1
S. Waddington	13	1	50	1
L. Moffat	15	2	46	4
N. Wood	15	6	36	2
L. Toll	9	2	25	-

Grammar *1st Innings*

D. Gray, c. O'Keeffe, b. T. Shillington	3
A. Grant, c. Hall, b. D. Shillington	4
C. Randall, lbw, b. T. Shillington	5
L. Moffat, lbw, b. T. Shillington	11
R. Laming, c. Hall, b. D. Shillington	0
B. Harrison, not out	5
L. Toll, not out	0
Sundries	3
Total	**5 for 31**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	9	3	12	2
T. Shillington	9	5	18	3

Gold Cup Regatta Day so it was raining on and off all day. We were put in, with Vandeleur (38) and T. Stack (34) batting well under very difficult conditions. The batting was consistently good with 7 players in double figures and a closure at 9-194. T. Shillington and D. Shillington then charged into their bowling with everything they had.

Unfortunately light stopped play and then rain prevented a resumption but, by then, we had bowled 18 overs and Grammar were reeling at 5-31 and the top taken off their batting. As it turned out, this was probably the week that won the competition, as Newington's victory over Kings gave them a break on the congested group and they were then able to maintain this lead.

Round 6 vs. Shore

Shore *1st Innings*

S. Peters, c. D. Shillington, b. Davison	31
G. Smith, c. T. Stack, b. T. Shillington	0
J. Bray, c. McLennan, b. Davison	65
P. Heiler, c. D. Shillington, b. Davison	22
J. Rodger, c. O'Keeffe, b. Hall	10
S. Litchfield, c. D. Stack, b. Davison	11
D. Lough, c. O'Keeffe, b. D. Shillington	17
N. Roberts, run out	5
H. Longworth, c. T. Stack, b. Hall	3
H. Watson, b. Davison	7
J. Morgan, not out	0
Sundries	10
Total	**181**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	7	2	16	1
T. Shillington	6	1	15	1
T. Vandeleur	2	1	1	-
J. Davison	28.4	6	71	5
A. Hall	26	7	71	2

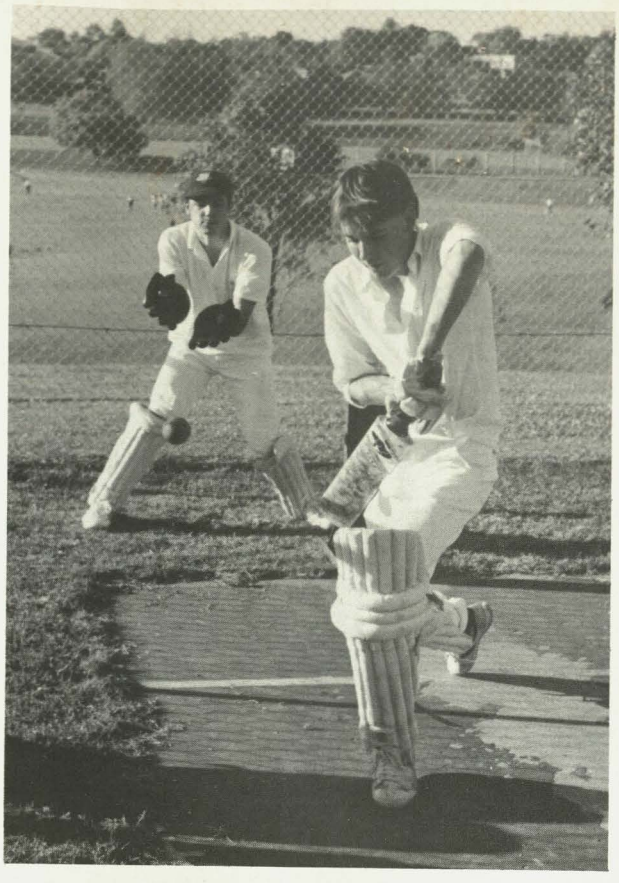
S.I.C. *1st Innings*

T. Stack, lbw, b. Rodger	22
H. McLennan, c. Litchfield, b. Bray	3
P. O'Sullivan, c. Bray, b. Lough	24
A. Towzell, c. Smith, b. Morgan	23
D. Shillington, lbw, b. Lough	16
T. Vandeleur, not out	50
P. O'Keeffe, b. Rodger	32
D. Stack, c. Longworth, b. Watson	1
A. Hall, not out	1
T. Shillington, did not bat	
J. Davison, did not bat	
Sundries	10
Total	**7 for 182**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
N. Roberts	6	2	21	-
J. Bray	9	1	19	1
J. Rodger	11.4	3	32	2
H. Watson	9	4	25	1
D. Lough	16	4	44	2
J. Morgan	13	3	33	1

This was a memorable victory as chasing a total of over 180 is never easy. Again, the bowlers did an excellent job to bowl out the strong Shore batting for only 181. Again Hall and Davison did a magnificent job, bowling 54 out of 70 overs, with Davison taking 5 wickets.

Again consistency in the batting brought us the winning total. The highlight of our innings was a new 6th wicket partnership record of 72 between O'Keeffe and Vandeleur. In this game, Vandeleur gave a glimpse of the batsman he really is, making 50 not out, bringing up the half century with the winning run.



C. Degeling batting, S. Coffin keeping.

Round 7 vs. High

High *1st Innings*

J. Lazos, c. O'Sullivan, b. T. Shillington	8
M. Sundin, c. Vandeleur, b. Davison	50
L. Darras-Wells, c. O'Keeffe, b. Vandeleur	17
M. Jackson, c. D. Shillington, b. Vandeleur	5
G. Landels, c. O'Keeffe, b. Vandeleur	23
S. Smith, c. Hall, b. McLennan	28
A. Jensen, lbw, b. Davison	35
M. Horsell, not out	3
P. Woodley, lbw, b. T. Shillington	0
S. Russell, b. Vandeleur	2
S. Monoghan, c. T. Stack, b. Vandeleur	2
Sundries	10
Total	**183**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	13	4	35	-
T. Shillington	14	5	23	2
A. Hall	10	2	32	-
T. Vandeleur	16.5	3	36	5
J. Davison	15	4	50	2
H. McLennan	4	2	5	1

S.I.C. *1st Innings*

T. Stack, run out	62
H. McLenan, c. Landels, b. Monoghan	6
P. O'Sullivan, b. Monoghan	4
A. Towzell, c. Sundin, b. Woodley	24
T. Vandeleur, c. Lazos, b. Woodley	1
D. Shillington, c. Lazos, b. Sundin	30
P. O'Keeffe, c. Smith, b. Sundin	1
D. Stack, b. Landels	0
A. Hall, run out	8
T. Shillington, c. Russell, b. Landels	1
J. Davison, not out	1
Sundries	19
Total	**157**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
G. Landels	15.4	3	35	2
S. Monoghan	11	2	44	2
S. Smith	3	0	11	-
P. Woodley	5	2	5	2
S. Russell	7	1	15	-
M. Jackson	6	-	18	-
M. Sundin	6	1	13	2

The last throw for us meant we needed an outright victory to have a chance of taking out the competition. To this end we put High in but, unfortunately, could not gain the early breaks. They were eventually dismissed for 183, with Vandeleur taking 5-36. This proved too big a target for even 1st innings points. Only 3 batsmen made double figures with T. Stack making an excellent 62 before he was run out.

Averages — G.P.S. Games & Xavier Match

Batting

	I.	**N.O.**	**H.S.**	**Runs**	**Av.**	**Catches**
A. Towzell	7	-	60	200	28.6	4
T. Stack	8	-	62	212	26.5	7
D. Shillington	8	1	68	163	23.3	4
P. O'Sullivan	8	-	30	158	19.8	3
T. Vandeleur	8	1	50	138	19.7	4
P. O'Keeffe	5	-	32	98	19.6	7
H. McLennan	8	-	47	111	13.9	4
A. Hall	8	5	8	18	6.0	5
D. Stack	7	-	20	39	5.6	2
S. Coffin	3	-	8	12	4.0	8
T. Shillington	7	-	15	27	3.9	4
J. Davison	7	2	11	18	3.6	3

Also batted 1 game each D. Shaw 4; R. Eldershaw 2; A. O'Donnell 1

Bowling

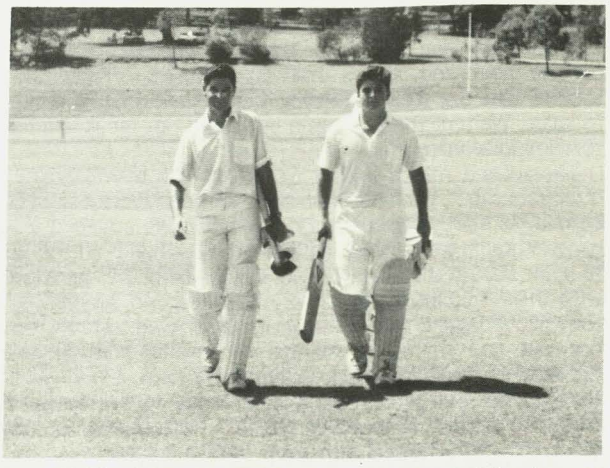
	O	**M**	**R**	**W**	**Av.**
T. Vandeleur	71	27	144	13	11.1
A. Hall	107	24	309	18	17.1
J. Davison	136	46	318	18	17.7
T. Shillington	82	20	211	11	19.2
D. Shillington	97	34	168	8	21.0

Also bowled A. O'Donnell 3-29; H. McLennan 1-5; D. Shaw 0-4.

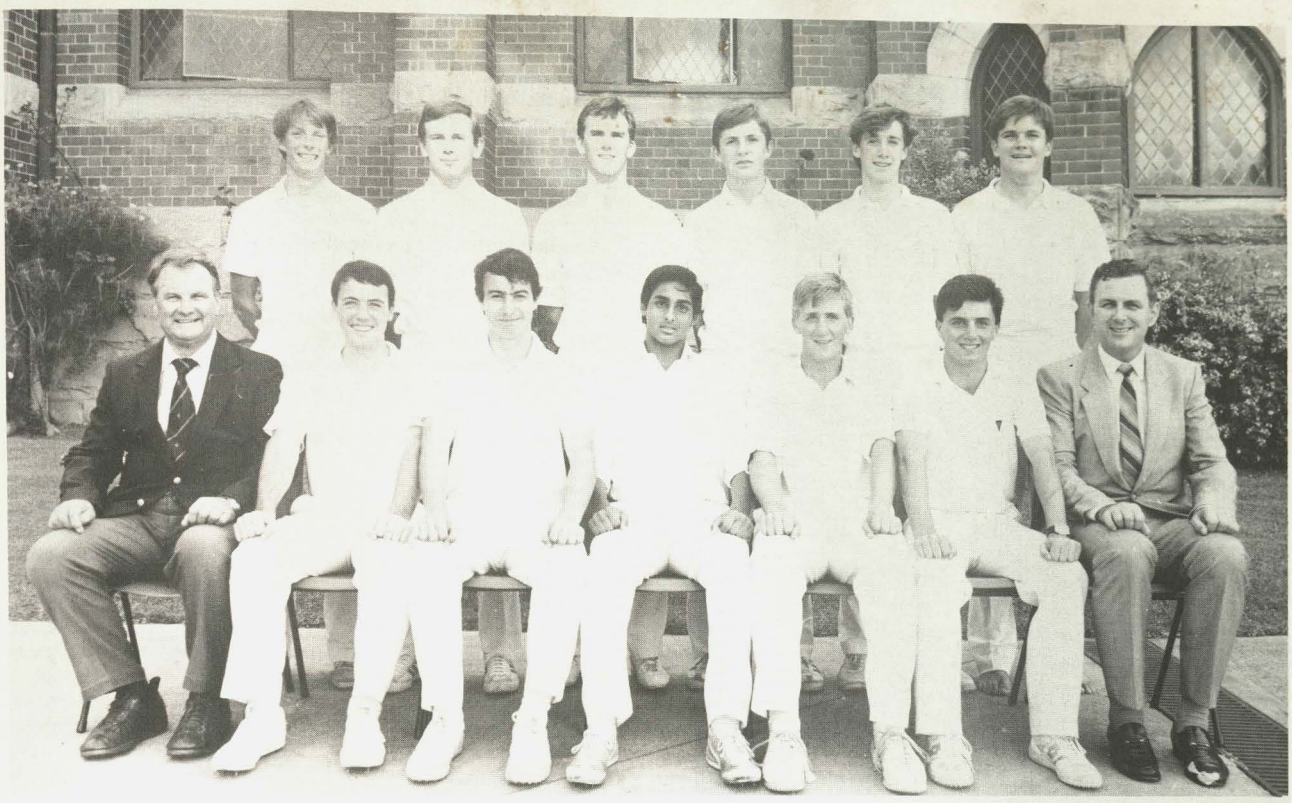
The team wishes to thank the mothers for all the work they did in preparing lunches and teas during all the matches this season.

Special thanks go to Mrs. A. Shillington for her extra duty as organiser and for allowing her home to be used for the end of season function. Mr. W. Playle was also invaluable, especially early in the season, with his specialised coaching for all players. Thank you also to all our supporters who gave us encouragement throughout the season and I personally would like to thank Mr. Michael Punch for his insights and the chance to tap his experience with the First XI Cricket.

Mr. P. McLean
Coach



T. Vandeleur and P. O'Keeffe — not out at lunch
1st XI vs Kings.



2ND XI CRICKET

Back Row: B. Frawley, D. Shaw, A. O'Donnell, R. Eldershaw, C. Finn, R. Delany
Front Row: Mr. K. Garrity (Coach), S. Coffin, J. Tomic, F. Ponnuthurai (C), A. Wills, G. Easy, Mr. W. Playle (Coach)

SECOND XI

The 2nd XI of 1986 had a mixture of great performances and disastrous efforts. Even with the "hot and cold" performances, our 2 coaches, Mr. Garrity and Mr. Playle, never lost their enthusiasm and encouraged us right through.

The first match was against Newington. We won easily and this was a relief since I had been appointed Captain for the last 2 pre-season games where we managed only a draw to Kings and a loss to Shore.

The opening bowlers, Chris Finn and Ross Eldershaw, bowled the best they had done and would do throughout the season taking 4 and 3 wickets respectively. They each moved the ball late and were unplayable (Ross bowling 14 overs for 15 runs).

Newington were all out for 84. We went out to bat in a positive mood and, after a shaky start, Patrick O'Keefe and I took us past the score with only 4 down and plenty of time to spare. We sent them in again but could not break through their middle order.

The second match against Scots was the team's greatest disappointment. Each batsman got a start and Patrick O'Keefe carried his start onto an entertaining 88. We amassed 238 runs, although we only scored 20 in the last half hour. We got to a fine start in the field with Chris Finn taking the first wicket with their account not opened and his second wicket when they had struggled to 8. One batsman survived to remain 64 not out and shared in massive partnership with another batsman who unleashed a devastating 148 (9x6, 14x4). When they passed our score no-one had much to say as we all thought it could not have been done. Consequently, the next week was characterised with some hard training.

The St. Josephs game was the highlight of the season. We had become accustomed to the nightmares of the S.I.C. pitch in the late afternoon and, winning the toss, we decided to bat. It started disastrously, Andrew Wills run out on the third ball. The rest of the team followed suit except for our new member "Junior" Greg Easy "Yr 10" scoring a determined and vital 32. We only managed 106. We started off badly and Joeys were 1 for 35. From that moment the spin bowling of John Tomic (S.I.C. 1st XI 1985/G.P.S. 2nd XI 1985 and S.I.C. 2nd XI 1986) and yours truly continued right through. They suddenly slumped to 5 for 37 and we could all sense victory.

Joeys settled in and were determined to prevail until Rohan Delaney took an absolutely superb catch running back to long on (the first time he had ever run to the ball). This catch typified the effort of the fieldsmen throughout the day, including Chris Finn's diving catch in the gully. The scoreboard told the wrong story and had Joeys 9 for 103 (actually 9 for 95). I finally got the last wicket, caught by the safe hands of Ben Frawley and our premiership hopes were kept alive. It had proved a successful day for spin, John Tomic and myself sharing 9 wickets — John 5/50 (16 overs), Yours Truly 4/22 (16 overs).

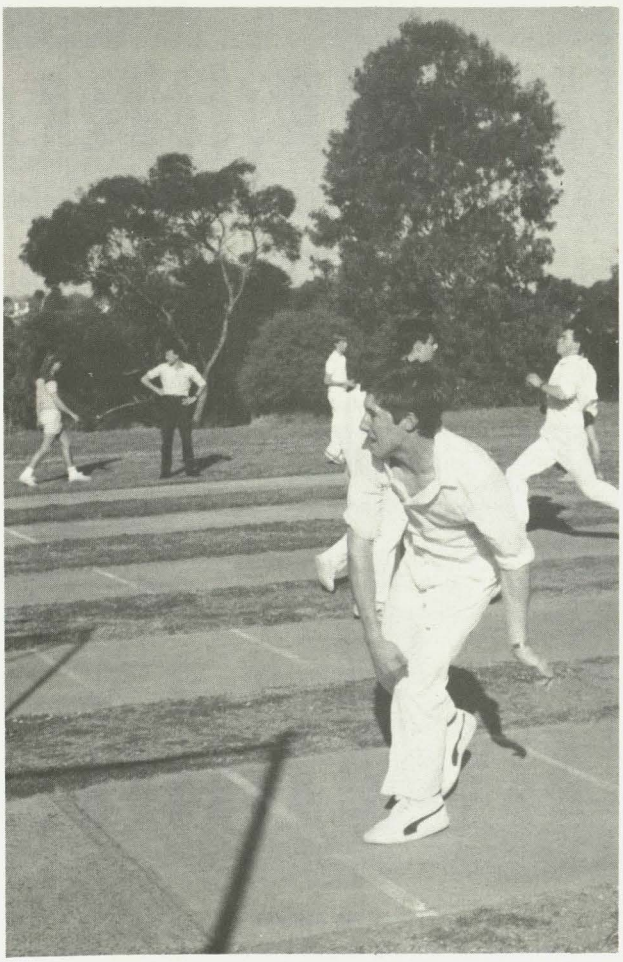
Again at home we faced Kings who were only 1 point ahead and leading the competition. Again we won the toss and batted. We were all out for 82. This score seemed hopeless since Kings was a strong batting side. However, no-one gave up and we started well with Andy O'Donnell working up some pace and Kings were 3 for 14. Then came a decision which probably cost us the match — the square leg umpire saw the bails come off and gave the batsman out. The batsman then queried the decision, pleading he was "innocent" and the umpire left the decision to me. We decided to let him proceed. It proved costly. This batsman played the anchor role while Kings took 45 overs to score 7 for 83. Their slowness was a credit to the enthusiasm of our bowlers and fieldsmen.

Rain interrupted much of the Grammar game. Seeing I was sick, Ross Eldershaw took over as Captain and we had Grammar 9 for 101 when rain intervened once more.

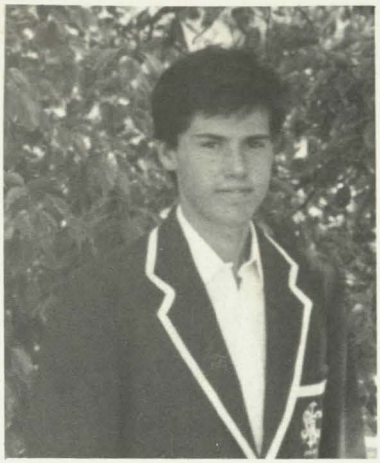
We then faced Shore at home and again we won the toss and batted. Andy O'Donnell had been pleading for a chance at opener since that was our major weakness so far and he did not let us down, scoring a gritty 22 lasting 1.36 min. Yours truly was the other batsman to get into double figures, scoring a slow unbeaten 32 while 6 other wickets fell at the other end. We managed 107. Shore came out in a positive, aggressive mood and managed to pass our humble total for the loss of 4 wickets.

High was too close for comfort but this made the taste of victory even sweeter. We had a new look side including Adam Smith "Year 10". For 5 of us it was the last match in a S.I.C. cap and it was all the more satisfying for me when yours truly took his career best (7 for 30). The ball was turning a considerable amount and the remaining 3 wickets were also captured by spin Rohan Delany (1) and Adam Smith in his debut match (2). High managed 103. Once again our opening batsmen failed. There was a slight revival in the middle order but we then collapsed to be 9 for 78. It was left up to the courage of Adam Smith and the experienced determination of Chris Finn. Both batsmen showed their class and passed High's total with ease, although in the dressing room the rest of us could not bear to watch. The season ended with this win.

Francis Ponnuthurai
Captain 2nd XI



B. Shanahan (4th XI off-spinner in 1st term).



J. Davison (Year 10).

PLAYERS

During the year, two of our younger cricketers continued their fine representative careers:

JOHN DAVISON was promoted from the 15A's to the 1st XI in third term 1985. His off break bowling was so successful at this level that he won the 1st XI bowling award for the G.P.S. rounds in 1st term and was rewarded by selection in the G.P.S. Combined 1st XI to play in the Caltex Schools Week in December 1986. This is a remarkable achievement for a boy in Year 10.

During 1985-86, John played for Gordon's Green Shield (Under 16) side which he captained with such distinction that he was selected as captain of the combined North Harbour Green Shield side and then as a member of the Combined Sydney Green Shield which played the Country Schoolboys in January 1986.

He was a member of the N.S.W. Cricket Association's Under 16 team and has been selected in the N.S.W. Under 17 squad for 1986-87.

As a slow bowler of much promise, a sound batsman, talented fieldsman and deep thinker about and lover of the game, John is considered to have much cricketing potential.

TIM ODILLO MAHER During 1985-86, Tim played in S.I.C.'s 15A's as an opening batsman and slow off break bowler. He also represented Waverley's Green Shield side for which he is eligible again in 1986-87.

He has been a member of the N.S.W. Cricket Association's Under 13, Under 14 and Under 15 squads where his dedication to practice and increasing knowledge of the game have impressed all, particularly the squad coach, Mr. Rocky Harris, former 1st class umpire.

It is considered that Tim represents one of our most promising young prospects.

Mr. J. Rodgers

UNDER 16 CRICKET

The 16's age group had an entertaining season, the highlight of which was Julian Carson's match winning performance against Shore. Rarely does one individual dominate a match in the manner or style displayed by Julian. His 105 was a delight to watch. One would think that after such an innings he would take a minor role for the rest of the match. But he came on to bowl and took 5 wickets, quite a remarkable double, but the match had not finished until Julian dived to take the catch to win the game!

The 16A's, coached by Mr. C. Gillett and captained by Jim Vandeleur, had a season of mixed fortune with 4 games drawn and 2 losses. Greg Easy's 90 versus N.C. and his 52 versus T.S.C. earned him promotion to the Second XI. Another fine performance was by Adam Smith with 52 and 4/25 versus S.J.C.



3RD XI CRICKET

Back Row: D. Webber, A. Baldry, M. Tonkin, D. Playle, P. Paul
Front Row: C. Punch, D. Spice, R. Mason, M. Jones (C), T. Last, T. Peters, S. Edwards



16A CRICKET

Back Row: A. Hoffman, A. Smith, M. Oxenham, J. Vandeleur
Front Row: N. Wills, A. Flitcroft, M. de Carvalho, Mr. C. Gillett (Coach), M. Baggott, P. Bradbury, J. Hunt
Players Absent: T. O'Sullivan



16B CRICKET

Back Row: P. Henville, J. Macken, J. Carson, M. Hall, P. Breslin, J. Kelly, J. Munro
Front Row: P. Willis, J. Mallick, B. Connolly (C), Mr. C. Hayes (Coach), R. Hunt, P. Hurley, D. McLennan



16C CRICKET

Back Row: F. Cahill, J. Francis, C. Degeling, A. Taranto, P. Baume
Front Row: R. Brown, J. Bull, Mr. J. Castley (Coach), S. Berry (C), S. Holland, S. Evans, B. Kardachi



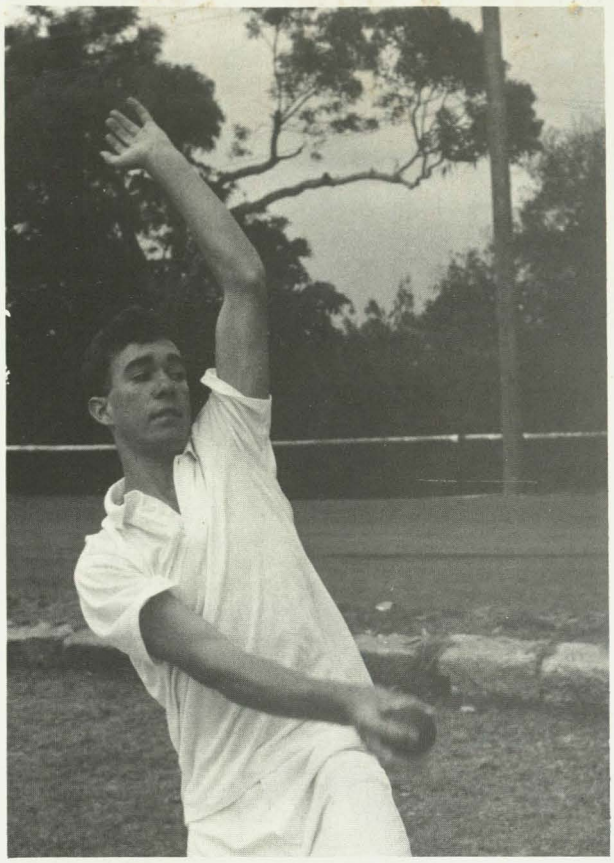
16D CRICKET

Back Row: A. Newby, R. Kelly, S. LeLievre, D. O'Brien, C. Lattin, D. Joseph
Front Row: J. Shelton, J. Joseph, Mr. P. Miller (Coach), S. Lenehan, A. Allsopp, J. Ryan, A. Graham



15B CRICKET

Back Row: R. Ward, M. Lalor, D. Spurrett, M. Cleary, D. McKay
Front Row: B. Scarf, A. Lyons, Mr. R. Gough (Coach), R. Maher (C), A. Lees, R. McNamee, N. Studdert
Players Absent: S. Brooks



M. Oxenham (16A opening bowler 1st term).

The 16B's, coached by Mr. C. Hayes and captained by Ben Connolly, won 4 games and lost 2. The strength of the team lay in the consistent batting performances of J. Hunt, D. McLennan, R. Hunt and J. Carson. Fine bowling was recorded by fast bowlers J. Macken and B. Connolly and slow bowler J. Munro.

The 16C's, coached by Mr. J. Castley and captained by Simon Berry, also produced some fine performances such as Simon Berry's 200 runs for the season. C. Degeling scored 50 and A. Taranto 40. The best bowling performance was Malcolm Hall's 7/15 and hat-tricks were obtained by S. Holland and S. Berry.

The 16D's, coached by Mr. P. Miller, enjoyed the season and many promising players emerged. The batting of A. Taranto, P. Baume and B. Kadarchi earned them promotion and Angus Graham developed some of the finer points of leg spinning.

Mr. C. Hayes
Master in Charge

UNDER 15 CRICKET

The 15's cricket this season was highlighted by a talented, keen group of young men willing to do their utmost for the School. Although wins were fairly scarce, each member went about his cricket in a professional way and extracted a great amount of enjoyment and satisfaction from the game.

The 15 A's had a disappointing season with few highlights. Although a very promising team, they couldn't quite put the good performances together. Ben Smoker and John De Carvalho emerged from the season with consistent scores in the 20's and 30's. Sam Bennett bowled consistently well all season. Jason Leeder shone out brilliantly in the field.

The 15 B's were characterised by a superb bowling attack, opened by the accurate Dominic Spurrett, who took the bowling honours for the season. While there was talent in the batting, no player could register a sizeable score. Dave McKay always opened confidently with some success while Andrew Lees, Michael Lalor, Richard Maher (Captain) and Ben Scarf hit some runs.

The undefeated 15 C's, capably led by Nick Long, enjoyed their cricket and possessed a very positive team spirit. Richard McNamee was the best of the bowlers with his pace, while Brett Hilderbrandt starred in the batting with a top score of 75. He was ably supported by the reliable Matthew Kinchington. The team is indebted to parents, Dr. J. McNamee and Mr. E. Pietor for scoring and umpiring all season.

Exciting matches with close finishes were the norm for the 15D's, led by Simon Burke. One game they won with four balls to spare. The best batsmen were Tom Frawley and Andrew O'Keefe, who also led the bowling honours, together with Marcus Leonard and Chris Robilliard. Alastair Fraser had an outstanding season in the field.

Mr. R. Gough
Master in Charge



C. Robinson (15A 1st term).



15C CRICKET

Back Row: S. Veech, B. Pietor, M. Kinchington, J. Harrison, T. Granabetter
Front Row: B. Nightingale, T. Mackay, N. Long (C), Mr. G.R. Condon (Coach), S. Dube, B. Hildebrandt, P. Connelley



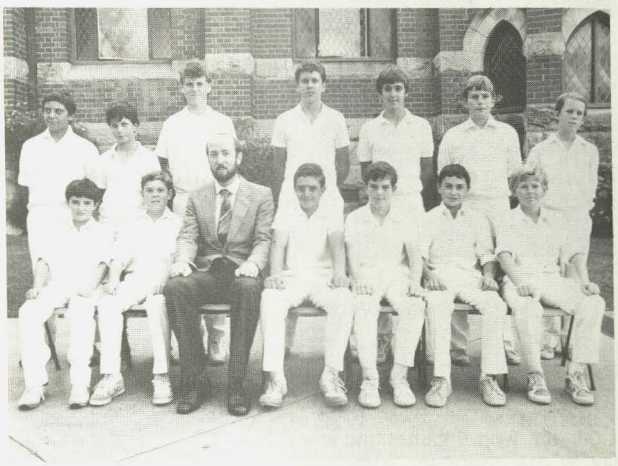
15D CRICKET

Back Row: A. Fraser, P. Russell, C. Robilliard, J. Kelly, T. Frawley
Front Row: M. Leonard, J. Kilmartin, S. Burke, Mr. G.R. Condon (Coach), A. O'Keefe, R. Webb, J. Duck



14A CRICKET

Back Row: A. Cannane, M. Smythe, T. Tancred, J. Lenehan
Front Row: M. McGrath, J. Colquhoun, C. Robberds, Fr. N. Bradford S.J. (Coach), G. Perrignon, S. Childs, C. Hansen



14B CRICKET

Back Row: T. Young, S. Lisk, M. Sheridan, T. Lupton, N. McGrath, J. Hurley, P. Branson
Front Row: M. Ward, J. McCarthy, Mr. D. Lewis (Coach), A. Mortimer (C), P. Mahony, J. Flanery, B. Monie



14C CRICKET

Back Row: M. Collins, C. Keighery, B. Daly, J. Gregory, A. Richards, C. Garling, C. Kelly
Front Row: S. Kearney, D. Last, M. Carrigan (Coach), A. McKay, P. Pitney (Coach), J. Bowra (Coach), A. O'Kane



14D CRICKET

Back Row: A. Craven, B. Daly, R. Virgona (Coach), R. Eldershaw (Coach), W. Allsopp, S. Wickman
Front Row: T. Davis, D. Last, A. Gannon, V. Scanlon, A. Francis, S. Chittick

UNDER 14 CRICKET

The 14's age group was very strong. We fielded 6 teams — 1 more than last year. This gave us a problem finding coaches and, without the help of Justin Bowra (Cheshire), Robert Vigona (Xavier) and Chris Thornton (Ricci), we would really not have managed. Their contribution in encouraging the younger players was greatly appreciated.

The 14A's enjoyed their cricket season, both the third term of 1985 and the first term this year. During this time there was a noticeable improvement in batting and bowling. The composition of the team varied for some matches because of good performances from some of the B's.

The best batsman was Craig Robberds whose average (H.S. 98 n.o. versus St. Joseph's) was 67.5. His application both at practice and games set a high standard for his team mates. His remarkable cover fielding also deserves praise. Sean Childs (H.S. 56 n.o. versus Shore) was another batsman to do well. Likewise, Gerard Perrignon, John Colquhoun, Christopher Hansen and James Lenehan all improved their batting technique and will do well for Riverview.

Bowling honours were with opener Toby Tancred and left arm Maurice McGrath however, the A's and B's had many promising bowlers such as Andrew Cannanne, Chris Dougall, Matthew Ward, Paul Branson and Justin McCarthy so, again, there are bright hopes for the coming years. Matthew Smythe's work as wicket-keeper was excellent.

While there is always room for improvement in fielding, the A's were alert and competent. Our special thanks to all the parents who supported the team and especially to the fathers who assisted with scoring and umpiring.

A. Mortimer captained the B's. During the season he, together with J. McCarthy, M. McGrath and B. Monie, put pressure on the A's. With scores like 68 n.o. for Ben Monie, the A players were forced to perform. Ben was awarded Best Batsman in the B's while Matthew Ward received the Best Bowler award.

The other teams had great success because of our depth. The 14C's and 14D's were both undefeated. Jason Gregory (the big hitter) received the Best Batsman's award in the C's while Chris Keighery was the Best Bowler. These awards were closely contested for batsmen like Tim Young, Andrew Richards and Peter Blackmore gave Jason great support and Matthew Collins bowled a good support to Chris.

In the 14D's the Best Batsman went to Warwick Allsopp with strong support from Michael Bryant and Andrew Francis. Sam Chittick was good as a keeper and batsman. The bowling award went to Charles Kelly whose figures some weeks were outstanding.

The 14E's and 14F's also managed an enjoyable season, despite the fact that they were forced to miss a few games due to lack of opposition.

Fr. N. Bradford, S.J.
Mr. R. Hanley
Masters in Charge



14E CRICKET

Back Row: M. O'Rourke, M. Montano, D. Negus, H. Bruce, J. Chisholm, R. Kerdic
Front Row: S. Chan, J. Wills, N. Long (Coach), A. Eakin, C. Thornton (Coach), C. Papalia, R. Gett



14F CRICKET

Back Row: S. Kiely, M. Rigney, R. Walsh, A. Kamath, G. Varis, A. Turnbull, M. O'Rourke
Front Row: P. Quirk, J. Kerdic, A. Burns (C), Mr. R.X. Koning S.J. (Coach), N. Moss, S. Mack, N. Long (Asst. Coach)

UNDER 13 CRICKET

The usual flood of Under 13 cricketers lined up for selection, coming as they do from our Junior School teams of the previous year, as well as from many city and country centres of the State.

Representative caps of all varieties abound in the early sessions and it is some weeks before a correct grading can begin to take shape. Thus, as happened this year, a shy, retiring, yet very capable off spinner can be in the 13F team in the first match yet wind up in the 13A team the next.

Thankfully astute coaches, coupled with responsible parents, keep a watchful eye over the whole brood of players. By season's end it is hoped the future cricketers of the College are somewhere gathered in the top five of the nine-ten teams in the age group.



13A CRICKET

Back Row: S. O'Brien, M. Healy, R. Bryant, J. Buckingham, C. McElhone, C. Ball, J. Mason
Front Row: N. Berecry, N. Hill, P. O'Brien (Co-Coach), L. Deloughery (C), Mr. J. Rodgers (Coach), J. Keighery, M. Evans



13B CRICKET

Back Row: P. Birmingham, S. Craig, M. Peate, J. Keighery, W. Landers, B. Rogers, G. Poirrier, D. Steffel, B. O'Reilly
Front Row: P. Simmonds, M. Henry, S. Powell, Mr. R. Egerton (Coach), H. Fraser, J. Curran



13C CRICKET

Back Row: M. Deverson, J. Mason, P. Birmingham, M. Willis
Front Row: T. O'Brien, P. Galvin, J. Purtell, W. MacDonald, B. Derriman, T. Cahill, M. Spiro



13D CRICKET

Back Row: I. Woods, M. Tchan, A. Wardell, N. Hildebrandt, A. Ross, N. McKay
Front Row: T. Sutton, P. Meagher, D. Christie (Coach), M. Johnston, C. Lovejoy, G. Brookes, B. Furey



13E CRICKET

Back Row: N. Petersen, R. Fallon, R. Gosper, A. Knight, R. McLintock, D. O'Reilly
Front Row: T. Hunt, J. Pomeroy, A. Clubb, Mr. P. Walsh (Coach), S. Shepherd, S. Callaghan, L. Scanlon
Players Absent: D. Sands



13F CRICKET

Back Row: J. Clements, D. Percival, J. Hartigan, S. Johnston, M. Dittrich, B. Haines
Front Row: D. Fowler, P. Legaz, E. Leckie, S. McFarlane, I. Hayson



13G CRICKET

Back Row: P. McGivern, J. Brogan, O. Curteis, S. Mullins, D. Ward, A. Mayne
Front Row: M. Wiley, J. Allsopp, B. O'Brien, M. Scott (Coach), B. Gow, M. Mason, D. Berry



13H CRICKET

Back Row: L. Roche, R. Dyster, N. Louie, J. Pottie, T. Ainsworth
Front Row: J. Davey, D. Mack, J. Ku, M. Scott (Coach), P. Grimes, J. Cleary, D. McDonogh



13I CRICKET

Back Row: S. Booth, M. Smith, M. Segalla, C. Temple, D. Solomon, D. Concannon, E. Davies, J. Shepherd
Front Row: K. Lynch, P. O'Meagher, J. Tutty, L. Wimble, S. Borowski, A. McAlpine, C. Tait.

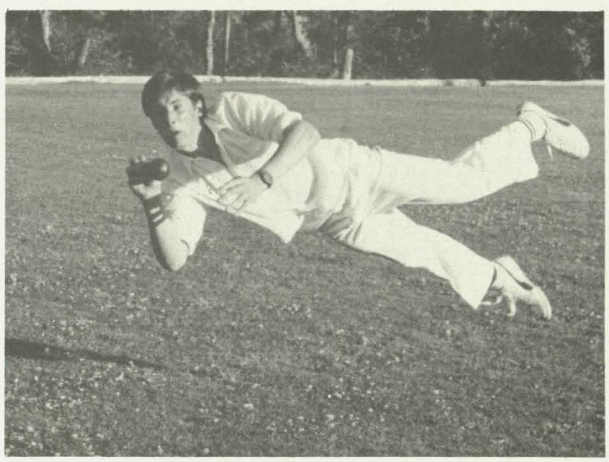
The 13A team grew in stature as the season progressed. Michael Evans batted particularly well totalling 198 runs at an average of 49.5. The two best bowlers were Campbell Ball and Matthew Healy. In the 13B team, few will forget Will Landers' blazing 111 not out against Shore. Sam Powell was the most successful bowler.

The 13C and D teams were full of all-round strength. Joe Mason and David Steffel turned in some creditable performances. Michael Johnstone was a keen keeper whilst John Purtell was technically very correct with the bat and Michael Spiro and Brendan Furey bowled well. Andrew Ross had the fine figures of 7/7 against Kings.

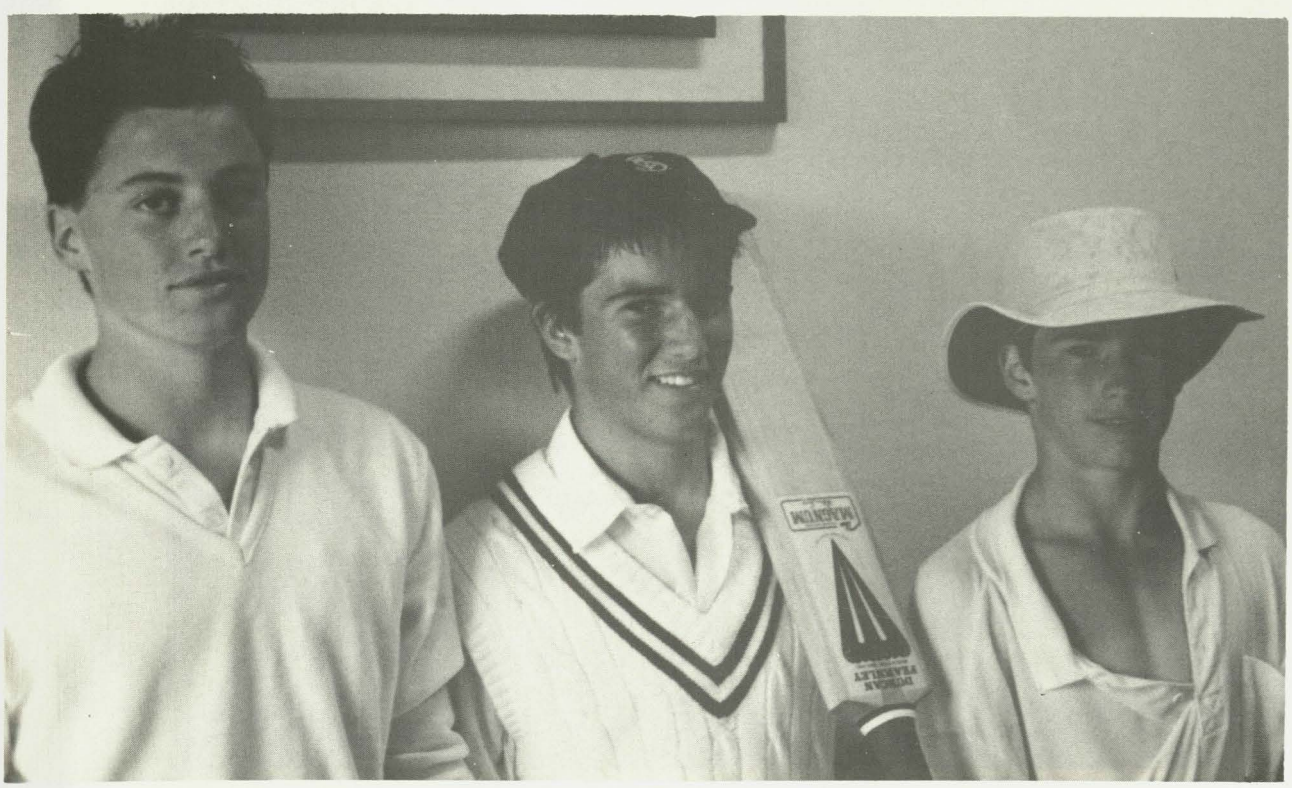
The E and F teams had some good batsmen, notably Stephen Callaghan, Nathan Peterson, Chris Lovejoy and Nick Hildebrandt. Nicholas McKay, Anthony Clubb and Dom O'Reilly all bowled well during the season. James Guthrie was a fine all round performer too.

The G, H and I teams shared their successes with bat and ball and enjoyed the season.

Mr. M. Punch
Master in Charge



B. Shanahan takes a diving catch at practice.





1ST VIII

M. Ward (Cox), S. Loneragan, S. Dixon, D. Donkin,
L. Fallon, A. Lutterbeck, A. Mullan, I. Delaney, M. Dunford

ROWING

The beginning of the 1986 Rowing season saw the appointment of Mr. C. Rowe as Rowing Master to take over from Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J. after his 2 years as Rowing Master.

Fr. O'Donovan's 2 seasons as Rowing Master were characterised by complete organisation, the extent of which was only realised with his absence for the greater part of last season due to illness. Fr. O'Donovan's presence and interest in rowing was shown in the fact that the new Four which the sheds received this year was, in fact, named the Father O'Donovan.

Mr. C. Rowe's presence as Rowing Master brought a new and fresh approach to the sheds with the implementation early in the season of vast changes. The introduction of sculls for the Junior Tubs and a quad scull for the First Tub are two of his innovations. As well as undertaking the task of co-ordinating the sheds, Mr. Rowe also very successfully coached the 2nd VIII, a task which in itself involved the sacrifice of many hours of his time and for which we are very grateful.

Thankfully Mr. Rowe also decided to cut down the distance of the timed runs this season with the two laps of the drive being the task in most cases. However, the emergence of weights and running days early in Third Term ensured that everyone knew there was much hard work to be done. There was, of course, the now familiar ergometer test to be done with each person having to undergo the 6 minute torture. The senior crews were then roughly selected and training began in earnest for the first real test of our crews — a 3 mile race on the Parramatta on the last Saturday before the holidays, known as the Head of the Parramatta.

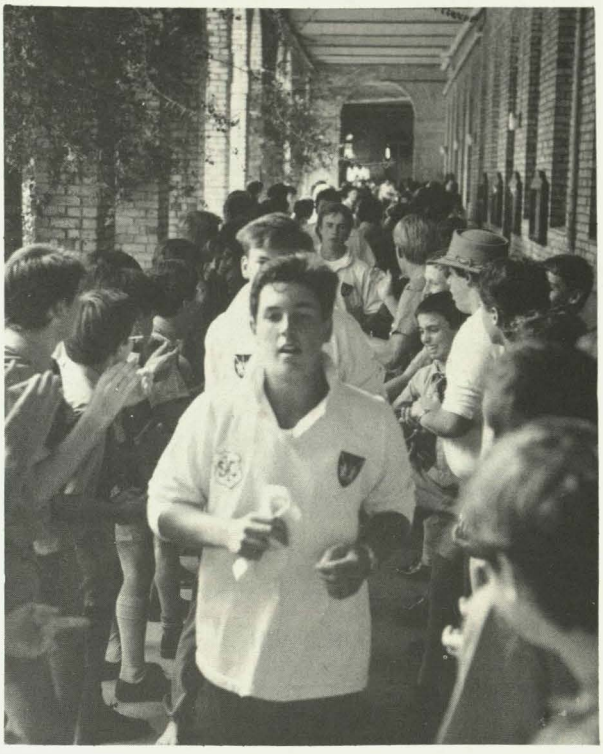
The Saturday of the 3 miler arrived and, by the end of the day, it was obvious that the majority of crews had much work to do in order to be competitive. However, the 2nd VIII had the first of 5 wins. For the rest of the crews, however, the day was one of much learning and was probably good in that it ensured everyone knew he had to work and keep fit over the Christmas break.

Rowing Camp saw the introduction of Junior Eights as well as the senior crews for a week of extensive and exhausting training. The camp began with the usual 2 laps round the drive after dinner, which gave the first real indication of fitness. However, in ensuing days, ergometer trials as well as racing on the water helped finalise the crews.

The 1986 season was one which brought very little success in terms of first places — with one significant exception — Terry Longley, a senior sculler, managed to win all but his last race, an achievement for which we sincerely congratulate him. However, if one considers what rowing itself achieves in terms of character development, then it becomes obvious that this season, as the 105 seasons before it, was a success. The unselfishness, co-operation, patience and understanding which being a member of a crew instils is one area which allows for rowing success despite the lack of first places which were gained this year.

This is not written to detract from those who were victorious either. We congratulate Shore on another very successful season, both on Head of the River day and right throughout the season and especially their VIII who went on to become the Australian Schoolboy Champions. We also congratulate the King's School who won the 2nd VIII event and all the winners of the Four events.

The Junior Eight, again under the guidance of Dr. Haines, Dr. Longley and Mr. D. Florance, showed great promise for the forthcoming season with both First and Second Junior Eights managing a place each week and usually obtaining a second. The Third and Fourth Junior Eight, although not gaining places quite as frequently as the other crews, still managed to complete a most successful season and will no doubt use their experience to add to the success of other crews next year.



S. James survives the "tunnel" before going to the Nepean.

Again our Senior Tubs involved the co-ordination of 9 tub fours, a task which Mr. Wright again undertook. The highlight of the season for the tub crews was a win for the 7th Tub. The cheers and congratulations which these younger boys received from the Senior Crews speaks highly for the friendly atmosphere which prevails within the sheds.

The quad four, who were so kindly coached by Mr. Barrett, achieved a very high standard and, by the end of the season, were able to row at racing gait without "catching a crab", gaining places in most of their races.

The Junior Tubs trained solely in single sculls for all but the last week of their season. The efforts of the coaches Fr. Gorman and Mr. Lee, with the help of parents Mr. R. Evans and Mr. M. Haine, were seen in the ability of these rowers to row full sessions without their previously customary "swim". A keen sense of competition was shown by these boys in trying to obtain a place in the Gold Cup sculling races. The scullers were most promising and point to the group becoming most successful when they reach the higher grade.

There are, of course, so many people to thank for the success of this year's rowing season. Most obviously there are the coaches, especially Mr. C. Rowe as Rowing Master and Fr. O'Donovan and Chris O'Brien, who did so much to make the Gold Cup day a success. As well there are the Mothers who so kindly served the Rowing Dinner and helped make it a success. There are also Miss Hume and Mr. Lees who printed the Gold Cup invitations and Rowing Dinner menu for us and countless others who in some small way contributed to the success of this season — to all of them, thank you.

Finally, I think special mention must be made of the 3rd IV and 2nd VIII who were the two crews which gained places at the Head of the River. To the 3rd IV's coach Dr. McGlynn, who from the start had great confidence in them, and to the crew we give our congratulations in coming 2nd at Head of the River. To the 2nd VIII who, having provided the highlight of the season by winning their race at the Gold Cup only two weeks before, had to settle for 3rd place, being beaten by better crews on the day, we also offer our congratulations.

Coaches for 1985-86:

1st VIII:	Mr. D. Rowe
2nd VIII:	Mr. C. Rowe
1st IV:	Mr. P. McGrath, Mr. D. Shiell, Mr. J. Loneragan
2nd IV:	Mr. M. Maher
3rd IV:	Dr. M. McGlynn
4th IV:	Mr. L. Kirkpatrick
1st & 2nd Jun 8:	Dr. E.O. Longley
3rd & 4th Jun 8:	Dr. G. Haines, Mr. D. Florance
Novice Fours:	Mr. P. Hardy
Tubs:	Mr. P. Wright, Mr. D. Roberts, Mr. A. Barrett, Mr. P. Mann
Junior Scullers:	Fr. F. Gorman S.J., Mr. P. Lee, Mr. R. Evans, Mr. M. Haine, Mr. M. O'Brien

D. Donkin
Captain of Boats

FIRST VIII

The First VIII, for the third year in succession, was inspired and coached by Mr. D. Rowe. His role is not an enviable one and we all appreciate the time and dedication he gave to the crew.

Training for rowing began in the final weeks of second term with an announcement that twelve Riverview rowers were to receive a sports scholarship from the Cumberland College of Health Sciences. Our first gruelling tests were very exhausting and ones that most of us would prefer to forget!! We were placed on a treadmill and wired to a very impressive computer then, to put it briefly, we had to "run till we dropped". From that point on we knew that the season ahead was not going to be an easy one. Cumberland College tailor-made many training programmes for us and continually updated these from the tortures they subjected us to, which were yet more ergometer and treadmill tests.

Late in third term, after many runs, ergometer tests and much rowing in IV's, two VIII's were finally boated, although by no means finally selected. By the end of the third term, the VIII had been set and training began for our first race — the "Head of the Parramatta. This was a 5,000 metre race and our training was by no means easy, many half hour pieces were the order of our days on the water preceeding this race.

On the day of the race disaster was to strike us from both inside and out. Firstly, Dave Donkin was unable to row due to sickness. Our Rowing Master, Mr. C. Rowe, kindly stepped in for him. Secondly, whilst waiting for the start, our boat was badly holed. This caused us to miss the start of the race however, despite these setbacks, we managed sixth place which, considering all things, was not too bad.

After the Christmas Holidays we entered rowing camp, which has to be experienced to be believed. Here the crew underwent some seating changes and, by the end of the week, the VIII had been finalised. It was a tall and heavy crew, averaging 83 kgs, and was equal to if not bigger than any other crew on the water.

The Crew from the inside:

Bow: Michael Dunford came from the First IV. He was slim enough to fill the narrow seat, which many people cannot do. Michael rowed consistently well throughout the whole season and provided a steadying influence in the bow seats.



At the Nepean — the 2nd V111 after their row.

Two: Ian Delaney came from the 5th IV of last year. He dominated the gruelling road runs, winning all of them, much to Andrew Lutterbeck's painful disappointment. Ian was also consistent throughout the year in pulling continually high ergos. He had a great spirit and determination during training ("lets go") and was a great asset to the crew.

Three: Andrew Mullan came from the 4th IV and, although one of the babies of the crew (a 5th former), he had unlimited brawn which he put to good use. He will be an asset to next year's crew.

Four: Andrew Lutterbeck was in last year's VIII. The experience he gained was a valuable asset this year. He was the stylist of the crew and also had a sadistic enthusiasm towards all our fitness workouts, which earned him a reputation with Cumberland College. He always urged us to row harder during races and was without a doubt a great inspiration and asset to the VIII of 1986.

Five: Luke Fallon came from the 4th IV. His rugged appearance and brute strength were put to good use in propelling the boat and intimidating other crews. Luke obtained some of the highest ergo scores throughout the season and put the Hyda-gym through its paces every time we used it.

Six: David Donkin also rowed in last year's VIII and provided this year's VIII with much valuable knowledge. He helped the crew to work as one and was always urging us to do a little bit better. David was a great inspiration to the crew and a major driving force behind it.

Seven: Simon Dixon came from the first Junior VIII. The experience he gained this year will prove most beneficial to next year's VIII. Seven seat is a hard position to fill however, as Simon was a good oarsman, and having rowed seven last year, he filled the position exceptionally well.

Stroke: Stephen Loneragan came from the 3rd IV. When he wasn't cracking jokes he was doing his all for the success of the crew. He filled the most demanding Stroke seat eagerly, with a powerful and constant rhythm.

Cox: Michael Ward came from the 1st IV. Although grossly overweight he was like a second coach to us. He had a huge lung capacity and gave us some very memorable phrases, which were not always directed at our crew. Michael was a good Cox and a great friend to us all.

The experiences shared by us all, be they exhaustion, crushing defeats or hard earned victories, will stay with us for many years to come and through them we have all grown richer.

Stephen Loneragan
Stroke of the VIII



2ND VIII

I. Gray (Cox), T. Warren, D. O'Hare, S. Cunial, W. Fish, R. Nichols, S. Haddrill, S. Jones, B. Potts

SECOND VIII

The 2nd VIII, superbly coached by Mr. C. Rowe, had a rewarding season but one that finished in disappointment. The Head of the Parramatta in November was their first race and their first victory.

Rowing Camp was hard with 2 crew members affected by injury.

A second behind Kings was the result at the Mosman Regatta. The next week at the St. Joseph's Regatta a broken rigger in the final prevented any chance of victory.

Victories came, however, at the Leichhardt and Twilight Regattas. The Sydney University Regatta was a disaster with a fourth. Plagued by sickness, we did not make the final of the Newington Regatta. The Gold Cup was the highlight of the season with a 3 length victory in the final to win the Sid Raper Memorial Trophy. The crew also came first at the Glebe Regatta.

At the G.P.S. Regatta the conditions were hot and windy and a false start unsettled the crew. A third behind Kings and Newington was a disappointing end of the season but the spirit amongst the crew and the victories will be remembered.

Tim Warren

FIRST IV

Our season was one of great enjoyment and a great deal of personal achievements.

Our crew was very young with Jeremy Pidcock, Matt Bell and Rohan McJannet in Year 10, Matt Dickson in Year 11 and Sam Graham in Year 12.

In terms of wins and medals one might say our season was not successful but, after the Head of the River, when we sat down and evaluated the Race, everyone knew he had put in 100% and given it their best.

Sincere thanks must go to our coaches Mr. D. Sheill, Mr. J. Loneragan and Mr. P. McGrath who never stopped encouraging us and always got our spirits up when things weren't going too well.

A very fulfilling season was had by the crew and I wish those rowing next season all the best.

Sam Graham

SECOND IV

Bow: James Tucker
Two: Daniel Backhouse
Three: Simon Florance
Stroke: James Walker
Cox: Matt O'Brien

We had a most enjoyable season, encouraged by our coach Mr. M. Maher. We didn't win any races however, winning is not everything. We had great comradeship within the crew, which helped maintain our spirits when the going was tough.

Early in the season our crew gained third place but our best row by far was at the Glebe Regatta, one week before the G.P.S. It was unfortunate we did not maintain this form.

Our crew would like to thank Mr. M. Maher for his generous efforts this season.

Dan Backhouse



1ST IV

R. McJannet (Cox), J. Pidcock, M. Dickson, S. Graham, M. Bell



2ND IV

M. O'Brien (Cox), J. Walker, S. Florance,
D. Backhouse, J. Tucker



3RD IV

J. Hidden (Cox), A. Ward, D. Miller, J. Herlihy, J. Perrottet



4TH IV

E. Peters (Cox), P. Forlico, D. Lennon, C. Butcher, S. James



Junior Rowers with coaches Fr. F. Gorman, S.J. and Mr. P. Lee.

THIRD IV

This year's 3rd IV were "thrown" together on the last Saturday of third term. The crew, consisting of Stroke Andrew Ward, Two Justin Herliky, Three Doug Miller, Bow Jim Perottet and Cox John Hidden, combined together well over Rowing Camp.

Highlights of the season included seconds at the Joey's Regatta, Leichhardt Regatta, Uni Regatta and two close seconds at the Gold Cup. Unfortunately first always eluded the crew and this was the case at the G.P.S. Regatta. Beaten by a better Shore crew, we all agreed it had been the best row of the season.

Thanks must go to Dr. M. McGlynn, who gave up a lot of his time to coach and guide the crew through the season, and Mr. Kirkpatrick, whose 4th IV gave us competitive training throughout the term.

Andrew Ward

FOURTH IV

The Fourth IV of 1986 enjoyed a vigorous Rowing Camp and, although we started off very slowly, we developed into a very good crew.

In our first race at Penrith we noticed that we needed to do a lot more work on fitness to have any chance at all.

One of the best regattas we had was the Gold Cup. Although the day was miserable, the water was perfect for rowing. We won our first two heats which meant that we were in the finals for two races, much to the delight of our coach Mr. Kirkpatrick. We did not perform too badly in the finals, gaining 3rd and 4th places.

The Head of the River was what we had been waiting for. The start was delayed and we sat there for about 10 minutes. When we finally did get going, we rowed the best race of the season, gaining fourth place. We had hoped that we would do better however, most of all, we were pleased with our effort.

Finally, on behalf of the other members of the crew, I would like to thank Mr. Kirkpatrick for his time and effort. No matter how we went he still managed to give us constant praise and helpful hints. Once again, we thank him very much for all that he did for us.

Bow: Steven James
Two: David Lennon
Three: Carl Butcher
Stroke: Paul Forlico
Cox: Evan Peters

Paul Forlico

NOVICE IV

The task of coaching the Novice Fours was once again the responsibility of Mr. P. Hardy. Many fine rowers have evolved from this group and it is hoped that this trend continues.

The first Novice Four had to be content with chasing Shore's Fifth Four home on numerous occasions, quite often getting close to this crew which was really in a class above.

The other Fours persevered, racing on most Saturdays in first term, and appeared to enjoy their rowing.



Junior Scullers getting their numbers on Gold Cup Day.

AUSTRALIAN RULES



P. Bortolussi kicks (Under 17 Australian Rules).

UNDER 17

The first training started with a mixture of abilities from skilled players and people who had no understanding of the game. The first objective was to learn the rules and basic skills. During the first round the team won 3 and lost 4 games. The best effort, surprisingly, was a loss to St. Ives 89 to 71. St. Ives have not lost a game for many years and our result here was most encouraging, showing a team with spirit and determination, if still lacking in the skill department.

The rugby connection, the boys who played both codes each Saturday, was learning fast and contributing more each game.

In the second round our skills were matching our spirit, which saw the team score wins against; St. Ives' Devils (twice), Willoughby, Manly Warringah, Pittwater — the last four wins in succession.

The last round was against St. Ives, when they showed us why they had not lost for many years with a convincing win 101 to 45. The team made the finals in 4th place to face Forest, a team who had beaten us twice in the season and were favoured for the grand final after a shock win against St. Ives in the second round. In the 1st quarter all seemed lost with Forest leading 35 to 1. At half time they were leading 45 to 20, a better quarter by Riverview; in the 3rd quarter 57 to 40. Those who saw the last quarter will always remember it. Great spirit and skills were displayed to finally take the lead with 2 minutes to go — a great win over a very good side.

The preliminary final was against Willoughby. Riverview played with determination and strong commitment to each other, encouraging each player to perform his best. The result was a strong 54 to 35 win over a skillful side.

Now for the Grand Final against St. Ives. Three weeks before we suffered a 56 point loss to them but, in the courseHof the finals, the team had grown in unity and commitment. The game was very hard but clean with both teams tackling hard and consistently. The 1st quarter saw St. Ives in front 20 to 14. The 2nd quartdr seemed even harder with very hard, fast football. St. Ives maintained their lead 36 to 29. The 2nd half produced an outstanding defensive contest, which saw St. Ives take the Norm Sterling Cup 54 to 49. Our congratulations to St. Ives on their premiership season.

To the Riverview players — thanks for the season. It was tremendous to watch you develop as a team, supporting each player and his role in the team. I hope you carry the memory of the season for many years as I definitely will.

Thanks to the parents, especially Mr. Webber and Mr. Vanner, for your great support over the season. To Miss C. O'Donnell, thank you for your support and help to all during the season in your role as manager. Special congratulations to John Peters in winning the Under 17 Association best and fairest (plus the best player in the grand final) and also in his premiership win in the North Shore Under 19 side. All I can say now is lets do it all again next year.

Mr. J. Townsend

Results

vs. St. Ives' Devils	Won 86-46
vs. Forest	Won 73-46
vs. Easts	Lost 76-58
vs. Willoughby	Lost 130-29
vs. Manly-Warringah	Won 186-8
vs. Pittwater	Lost 76-70
vs. St. Ives	Lost 89-71
vs. Easts	Won 98-53
vs. St. Ives	Lost 97-50
vs. St. Ives' Devils	Won 87-53
vs. Forest	Lost 81-50
vs. St. Ives' Devils	Won 47-15
vs. Willoughby	Won 63-37
vs. Manly-Warringah	Won 60-44
vs. Pittwater	Won 102-10
vs. St. Ives	Lost 101-45

Finals

1st Semi Final vs. Forest	Won 73-67
Preliminary Final vs. Willoughby	Won 54-35
Grand Final vs. St. Ives	Lost 54-49



Plenty of support in Under 17 Australian Rules.



FIRST XVIII

Back Row: A. Keighery, M. Bignell, D. Playle, J. Terry, P. Bortolussi, D. O'Meara, D. Russell, J. Harkin
Middle Row: J. Clarke, C. Punch, R. Romer, W. Borowski, A. Percival, A. Taranto, J. Peters, K. Barry
Front Row: G. Joseph, M. Pash, E. Saalfeld, D. Webber (C), Mr. J. Townsend (Coach), R. Vanner (VC), A. Pash, T. Stack, K. Edwards
Players Absent: M. Hunter, C. Jarrett, M. Bell, S. Cunial, S. White, M. Dickson, S. Derwent



UNDER 15 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: S. Brown, A. Batten, A. Arena, T. Lupton, D. Russell, C. Mullan, N. McNally, S. Wilmot
Middle Row: J. Conwell, A. Eakin, T. Frawley, R. Bromwich, N. McGrath, N. Forshaw, B. Daly, R. McNamee,N. Ainsworth
Front Row: T. Shillington (Coach), M. Montaine, R. Zann, P. Evans, K. Barry (C), T. Falinski, C. Hansen, T. Granabetter, A. Phillips (Coach)

UNDER 15 AUSTRALIAN RULES

The Under 15's had a spasmodic season in many ways. The loss of Fr. N. Bradford as coach left a void but the boys rallied around Mr. J. Rush, Mr. K. Barry and finally Tim Shillington and Adam Phillips, two of our H.S.C.'s. The season saw a vast improvement in the toughness and skills areas. There were many demoralising defeats early but the end of the season saw highly competitive and entertaining matches.

Tom Granabetter, our little rover never to be daunted, shocked many a huge opponent with his courageous tackling and fearless endeavour. Chris Hansen was tremendous in the centre and always managed to lift the driving force of the team. He gave his all. David Russell, who played with both the 15's and 17's was flawless in the ruck. It was sad that so early in the season we lost Kevin Barry Jnr., through a serious shoulder injury, as his contribution to the skills of the team was of the highest quality.

We look forward now to a successful 1987 season. Many of our Under 15's will graduate to the Under 17 ranks. We thank them and wish them luck in the future and we are most grateful to all those who assisted us throughout the 1986 season.

Miss C. O'Donnell
Team Manager

UNDER 13 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Australian Football at Riverview took another step forward this year with the formation of an Under 13 team. Our first steps as a team were fairly uncertain ones as very few of the boys had previously played Australian Football. However, the enthusiasm and willingness of the boys to learn new skills was obvious. Slowly thrown passes gave way to the handpass and the out play became less tentative.

Troy Collins (an Under 17 player who was unable to play the season due to injury) was invaluable as assistant coach, trainer and runner. We are grateful to him and also Mr. Schoch as goal umpire for the time they gave the boys. The consistent presence of so many parents at our matches was much appreciated and was surely a great boost to the boys' morale.

Our first few matches were fairly unsuccessful and many 'rugby frees' were given away. Our experienced players, especially James Little, Chris Hodgkinson and Mark Wylie, set a fine example and the others began to copy their style. Fr. Davoren provided an incentive of a McDonald's meal after our first win and, at that stage, thought his money was safe for some time. However, in our fourth match, against Willoughby, the Under 13's came out victors and a McDonald's meal followed.

Some very reliable players began to emerge including David Percival, Nicholas O'Meara and Paul Schoch. Stephen Callaghan used his height well in full back to rank alongside James Little as our most confident markers. Patrick Galvin, though slight in build, proved to be a fearless player and a great voice of encouragement to his fellow players. He shared the year's captaincy with Chris Hodgkinson.



U13 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: J. Clark, S. Finn, M. Carlton, C. Pagent, S. Callaghan, J. Little, J. Leach, M. Wylie
Middle Row: T. Ainsworth, P. Schoch, C. Bartlett, S. Harding, D. Percival, D. Braithwaite, M. Burden, D. Steffel
Front Row: Mr. H. Belfrage NSJ (Act Coach), D. Borean, C. Hodgkinson, P. Galvin (C), C. Breslin, N. O'Meara, T. Collins (Coach)
Players Absent: C. Reid, V. Scanlon, Fr. R. Davoren S.J. (Coach)

More wins followed for the team and our after school practices started to become more skill oriented and demanding. The team was lucky to have Mr. Belfrage, a Jesuit novice, assist in coaching, especially during Fr. Davoren's absence. More players began to show their skill and some excellent games were played by the three 'Christophers' (Pagent, Breslin, Bartlett).

The Under 13 team was composed by boys from both Senior and Junior classes and, as the season progressed, more players joined the squad. Tim Ainsworth and Cameron Reid were welcome additions to the team. Unlike the beginning of the season, lack of numbers was no longer a problem. Players such as Stephen Harding, John Leach, Simon Finn and Murray Burden could always be relied upon and at times showed excellent form.

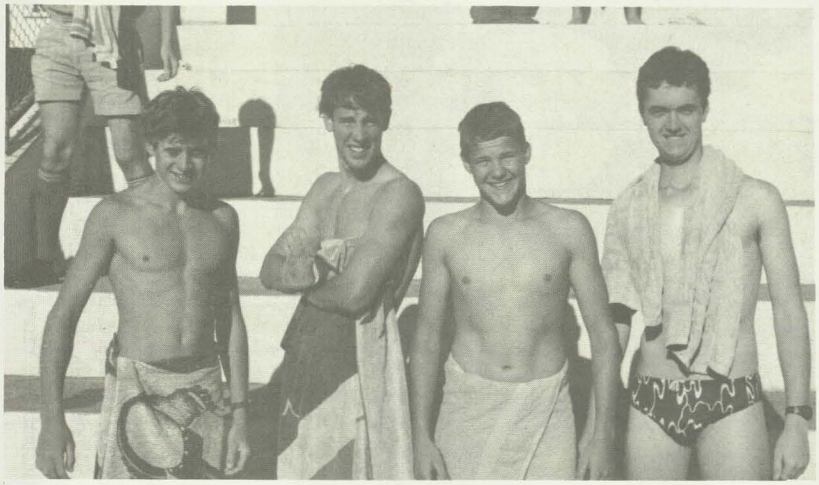
Perhaps our most disappointing match was our third contest with Easts. After leading all match, our opponents kicked a goal to give them a two point lead in the closing minutes of the match. The final matches contained some wins but what was most encouraging at this stage of the season was the amazement expressed by many of our opposition at how we had improved from the team they knew at the beginning of the season. A number of our lads showed a steady increase in skill and confidence throughout the year. Our team would have been much the poorer without players such as David Braithwaite, Jason Clarke and David Steffel. Mat Carlton showed some fine play with a series of goals when tried at full forward.

At the Barbecue after our final match we looked with some pride on our first season as a team: 14 games had been played, the full squad of 22 was still with us and much experience and good fun had been gained. With lads of the character and perseverence of the 1986 Under 13 team, Australian Football at Riverview can be assured of sound foundation for the years to come.

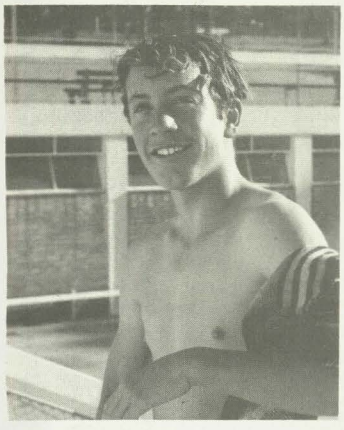




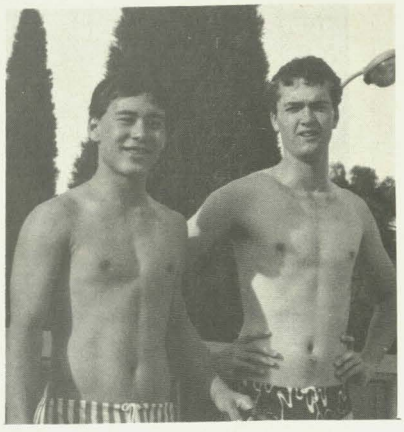




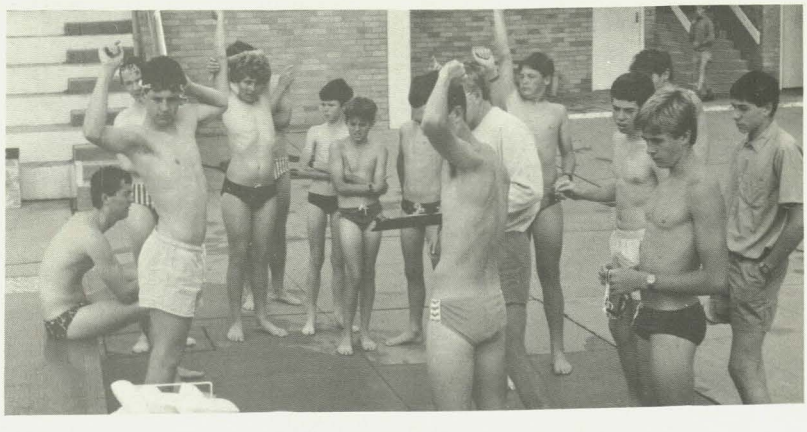


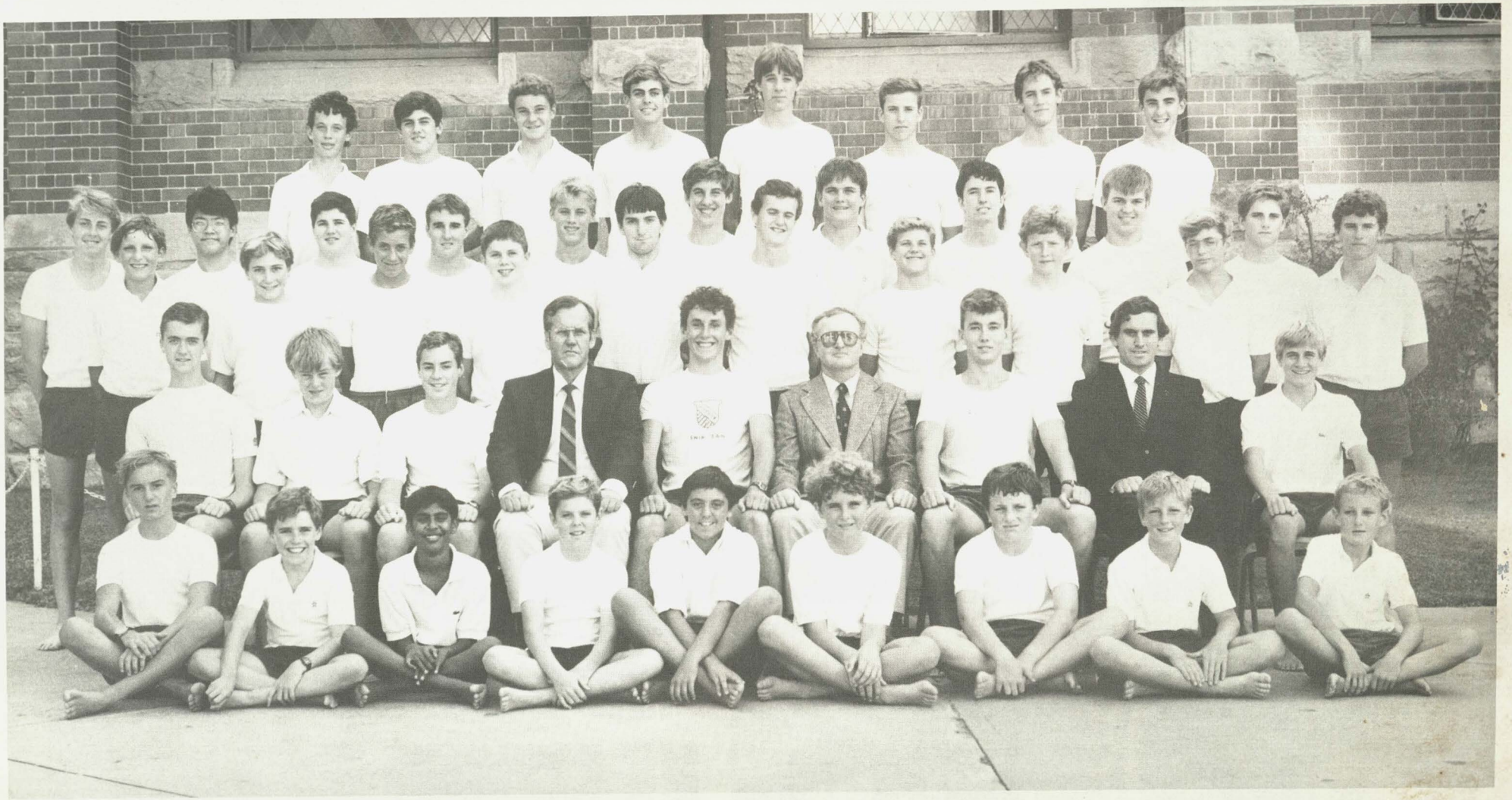












SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: R. McClintock, P. Ridgway, S. Rosewell, A. Richards, S. Burke, R. Webb, J. Unsworth, J. May
Middle Row: M. Fox, J. Samaan, A. Cheok, N. Studdert, S. Robinson, S. Callaghan, T. Mason, P. Robinson, C. Hammond, M. Baggott, B. Shanahan, S. Curtis, R. Delany, R. Webb, T. Mackay, M. Ward, J. Roe, A. De Ambrosis, A. Grew, W. Landers
Front Row: B. Curtis, M. Brookes, B. Matthews, Mr. P. Bohrsmann, N. McDonald, Mr. V. Lowry (Coach), D. Hunter, Fr. R. Davoren S.J., S. Dunn
Seated/Ground: R. McJannet, J. Payten, J. Curtis, J. McCarthy, T. Young, S. Spurrett, J. Mason, J. Tynan, T. Harris

SWIMMING

The 1986 Swimming season proved to be a fairly successful one however, few real individual "stars" emerged.

We had a well balanced team and a great deal of depth in our Under 14 age group who continually won the relay event week after week.

Our morning training sessions proved to be attractive and we averaged between 40 and 50 boys in our pre-school squad at Lane Cove Pool.

Nicholas McDonald, the team Captain, led the team with distinction. Nicholas was also Captain of Tennis and therefore had a very busy schedule but handled it competently. He was well supported by David Hunter and an enthusiastic senior group including Adrian Grew, Alan Cheok, Rohan Delany, Justin Roe and Chris Hammond, to name a few.

Other notable performers with good future prospects include Robert Webb (Under 16), Brian Curtis (Under 15) and Ben Matthews (Under 14).

My congratulations to a team which "enjoyed participating rather than winning".

In conclusion, it would be remiss of me not to thank my very capable assistants Mr. Bohrsmann and Fr. Davoren who gave us much of their time to help with the overall organisation.

Mr. V.S. Lowry
Coach

S.I.C. RESULTS — S.I.C. INVITATION — Lane Cove Pool, Friday, 25th March, 1986
1st Places None recorded; **2nd Places** U17 50 metres Freestyle A. Cheok 27.20; 4 x 50 metres Freestyle Relay 1.53.70 — Grew, Hammond, McDonald, Delany; **3rd Places** U16 50 metres Freestyle R. Webb 27.20, U15 200 metres Medley R. Webb 2.32.20, U14 50 metres Backstroke B. Matthews 34.80, U16 50 metres Butterfly R. Webb 29.40, U13 4 x 50 metres Relay 2.10.80, U14 4 x 50 metres Relay 2.08.30

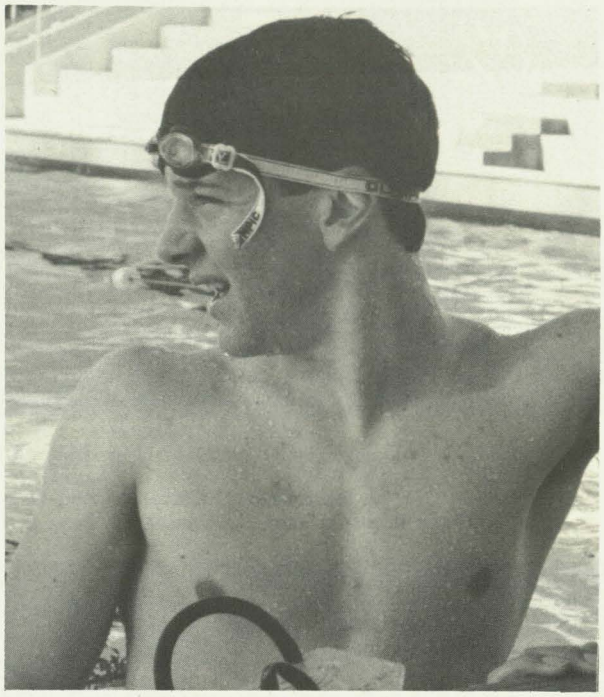
S.I.C. RESULTS AT KINGS — Saturday, 15th March, 1986
1st Places U14 50 metres Backstroke B. Matthews 37.29; **2nd Places** U14 100 metres Freestyle B. Matthews 1.07.69; **3rd Places** U16 50 metres Freestyle R. Webb 29.21, U16 100 metres Freestyle R. Webb 1.03.57, U16 50 metres Butterfly B. Curtis 31.89, U16 200 metres Freestyle R. Webb 2.23.50, U13 4 x 50 metres Freestyle De Ambrosis, Relay Landers, Harris, Callaghan 2.17.96, U14 4 x 50 metres Freestyle Relay Callaghan, McCarthy, Rosewell, Matthews 2.09.30.

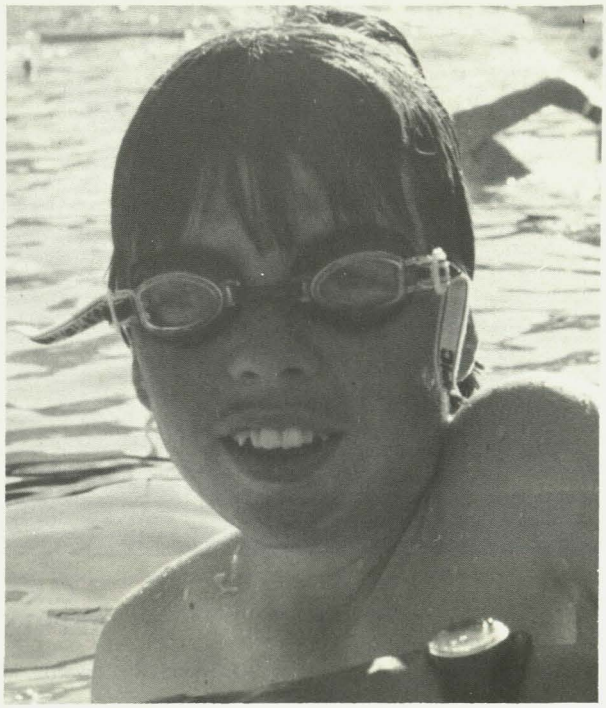
S.I.C. RESULTS AT NEWINGTON COLLEGE — Friday, 21st February, 1986
1st Places U15 50 metres Freestyle B. Curtis 28.96, U15 50 metres Butterfly B. Curtis 30.93, U14 4 x 50 metres Medley Relay Lattin, Rosewell, McCarthy, Matthews 2.24.83; **2nd Places** U16 50 metres Freestyle R. Webb 26.71, U14 50 metres Breastroke S. Rosewell 40.86, U14 50 metres Backstroke B. Matthews 36.77, Open 50 metres Backstroke R. Delany 34.24; **3rd Places** U16 50 metres Freestyle S. Curtis 26.71, U17 50 metres Breastroke A. Richards 34.86, U16 50 metres Backstroke S. Curtis 2.24.83; S.I.C. also had 4 x 4th placings.

S.I.C. RESULTS SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL — Saturday, 15th February, 1986
1st Places U15 50 metres Freestyle B. Curtis 28.72; **2nd Places** U16 50 metres Freestyle R. Webb 26.91, U16 50 metres Backstroke S. Curtis 32.27; **3rd Places** Open 50 metres Freestyle A. Grew 25.96, U14 50 metres Backstroke B. Matthews 33.93, U15 4 x 50 metres Freestyle Relay Webb, Studdert, Dunn, Curtis 1.56.40, U14 50 metres Butterfly J. McCarthy 33.47, U17 4 x 50 metres Medley Relay Webb, Cheok, Richards, Fox 2.10.50

S.I.C. RESULTS SCOTS INVITATION — Saturday, 8th March, 1986
1st Places U15 50 metres Butterfly B. Curtis 30.4, 4 x 50 metres Freestyle Relay Lattin, Rosewell, McCarthy, Matthews 2.13; **2nd Places** U14 50 metres Freestyle S. Rosewell 31.34, U14 50 metres Backstroke B. Matthews 36.60; **3rd Places** U17 50 metres Freestyle A. Cheok 27.94, U14 100 metres Freestyle B. Matthews 1.08.

S.I.C. RESULTS SHORE INVITATION — Friday, 28th February, 1986
1st Places U14 50 metres Backstroke B. Matthews 37.18, U14 100 metres Freestyle B. Matthews 1.07.3, U14 4 x 50 metres Medley Relay Matthews, McCarthy, Rosewell, Lattin 2.26.6; **2nd Places** Open 50 metres Backstroke R. Delany 33.24, Open 50 metres Breastroke R. Delany 35.92; **3rd Places** Open 50 metres Freestyle A. Grew 26.75, U15 100 metres Freestyle R. Webb 1.01.45, U14 50 metres Breastroke S. Rosewell 36.95, U15 50 metres Breastroke J. O'Brien 39.30, U14 50 metres Butterfly J. McCarthy 35.04, U15 50 metres Butterfly B. Curtis 31.28.





SOCCER



1ST XI SOCCER

Back Row: D. Batty, J. Tomic, D. Hunter, M. Riegler, A. McFadden, B. Morse
Front Row: D. Spice, S. Edwards, D. Shaw, D. Farrell (C), B. Curtis, G. Taranto, Mr. R. Stuart (Coach)



G.P.S. SOCCER REPRESENTATIVES

J. Tomic, S. Edwards, Mr. R. Stuart (Coach), D. Farrell,
D. Shaw.



2ND XI SOCCER

Back Row: J. Hunt, R. Mallon, J. Oppen
Middle Row: J. Munro, A. Newby. P. Pullinen, S. Florance, J. May, E. Lee
Front Row: F. Chiu, V. Wong, A. Ku, P. Drury (C), P. Baume, C. McGrath, P. Bizannes
Absent: Mr. G. Condon (Coach)



D. Shaw (1st Soccer XI).



15A SOCCER

Back Row: R. Heath, M. Mainsbridge, M. Smith, J. Brindisi, D. MacCormick, J. Crawford
Front Row: A. Fraser, T. Wunsch, B. Curtis (C), Mr. P. Brook (Coach), L. Fox, T. McKay, D. Ku
Players Absent: P. Connolly



15B SOCCER

Back Row: A. Maiorana, J. Ryan, D. Clarke, B. Mooney, K. Murphy
Front Row: M. Green, D. Murphy, S. Burke, Mr. P. Walsh (Coach), D. Bizannes, S. Parsons, P. Dittrich



14A SOCCER

Back Row: C. Papalia, A. Byrnes, S. Keefe, M. Giunti, A. Redmond, A. Joseph
Front Row: M. Farrell, J. Fisher, M. Wilson (C), Mr. R. Hanley (Coach), J. Curran, M. Lattin, A. Korbel



14B SOCCER

Back Row: R. Cannane, R. Gett, P. Hanley, A. Cannane, A. Brungs
Front Row: J. Kerdic, X. Badoux, M. Hanley (C), Mr. P. Wright (Coach), A. Richards, P. Branson, R. Kerdic



14C SOCCER

Back Row: A. Kerdic, J. Harragon, P. Berg, D. Chan, S. Scharrer, P. Sullivan, M. Agius
Front Row: S. Mack, M. MacCormick, A. Burns, Mr. P.J. Lee (Coach), A. Kamath, S. Kiely, M. Hills
Players Absent: P. Quirk, L. SorentinoJ



13A SOCCER

Back Row: S. Weeks, M. Henry, G. Brooks, C. Lovejoy, P. Guinti, J. Rooney
Front Row: A. Keefe, M. Evans, S. Powell (C), Fr. P. Cleary S.J. (Coach), H. Fraser, A. Yauieb, M. Richards
Players Absent: G. Poirrier



13B SOCCER

Back Row: D. Sands, P. Legaz, A. De Ambrosis, C. Fraunfelter, S. Shepherd, H. Tendzer
Front Row: A. Roberts, A. Selwyn, S. Lenehan, B. McCarthy, J. Ku, N. Smith, S. Booth



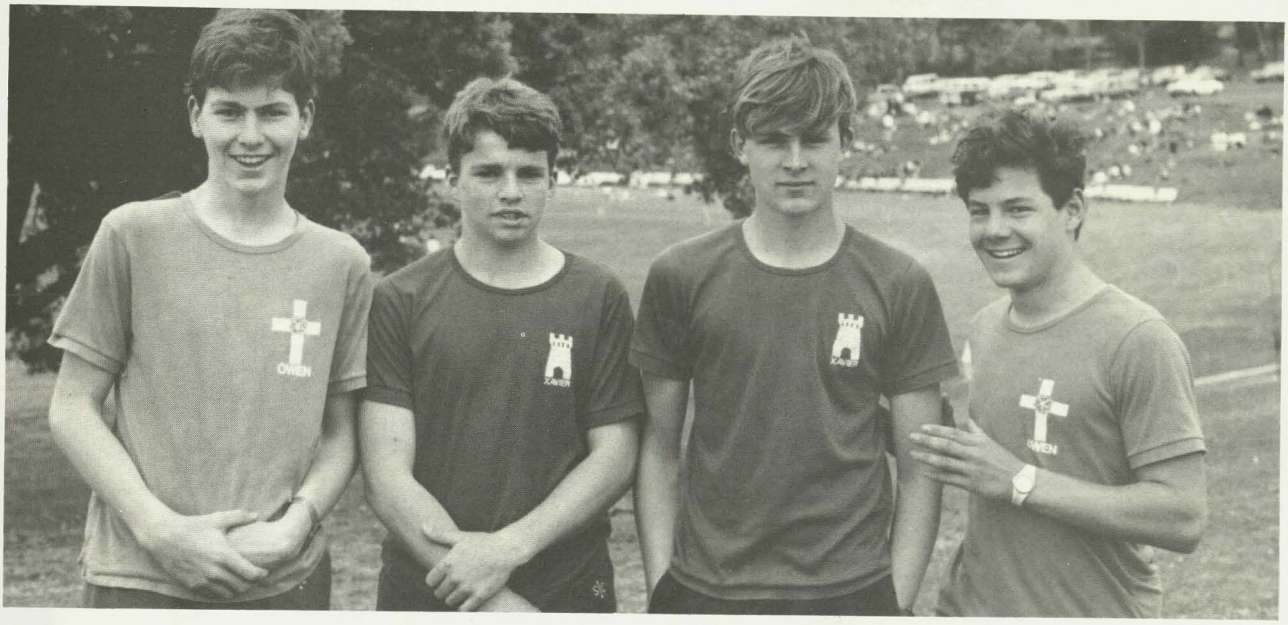
UNDER 13 SOCCER

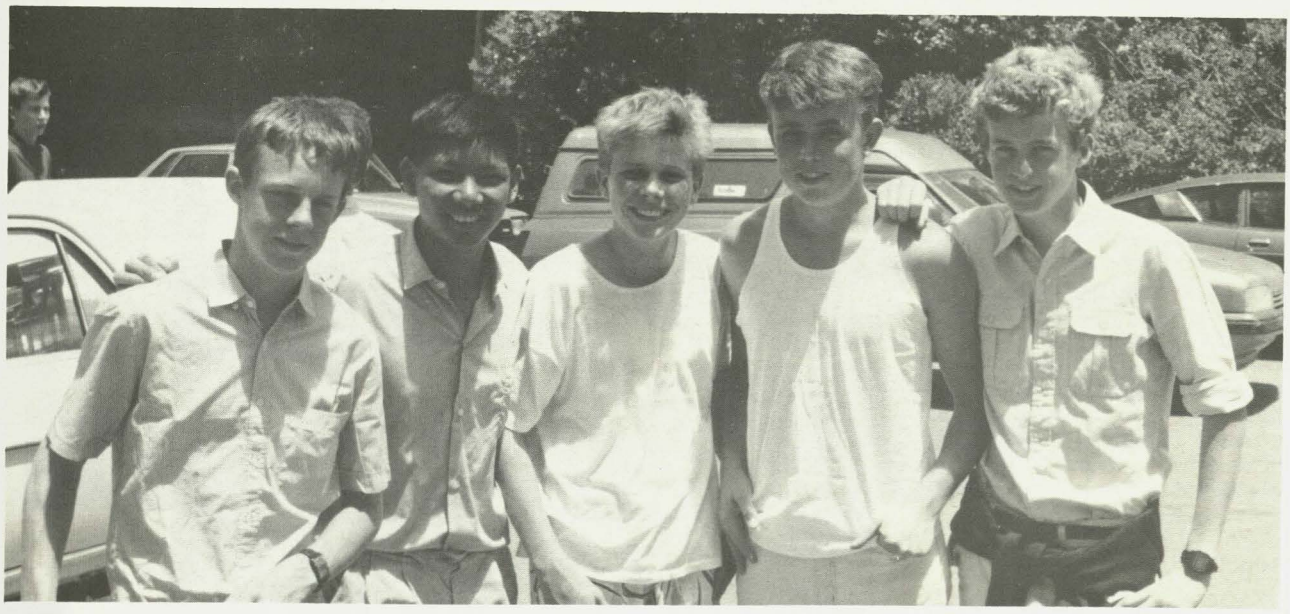
Back Row: M. Palmer, T. Boys, T. Scully, T. Ging, G. Curteis, N. Petersen, K. Lynch
Front Row: P. McGivern, M. Dittrich, J. Curtis (C), Mr. R.X. Koning S.J., M. Peate, C. Stevens, T. Meagher

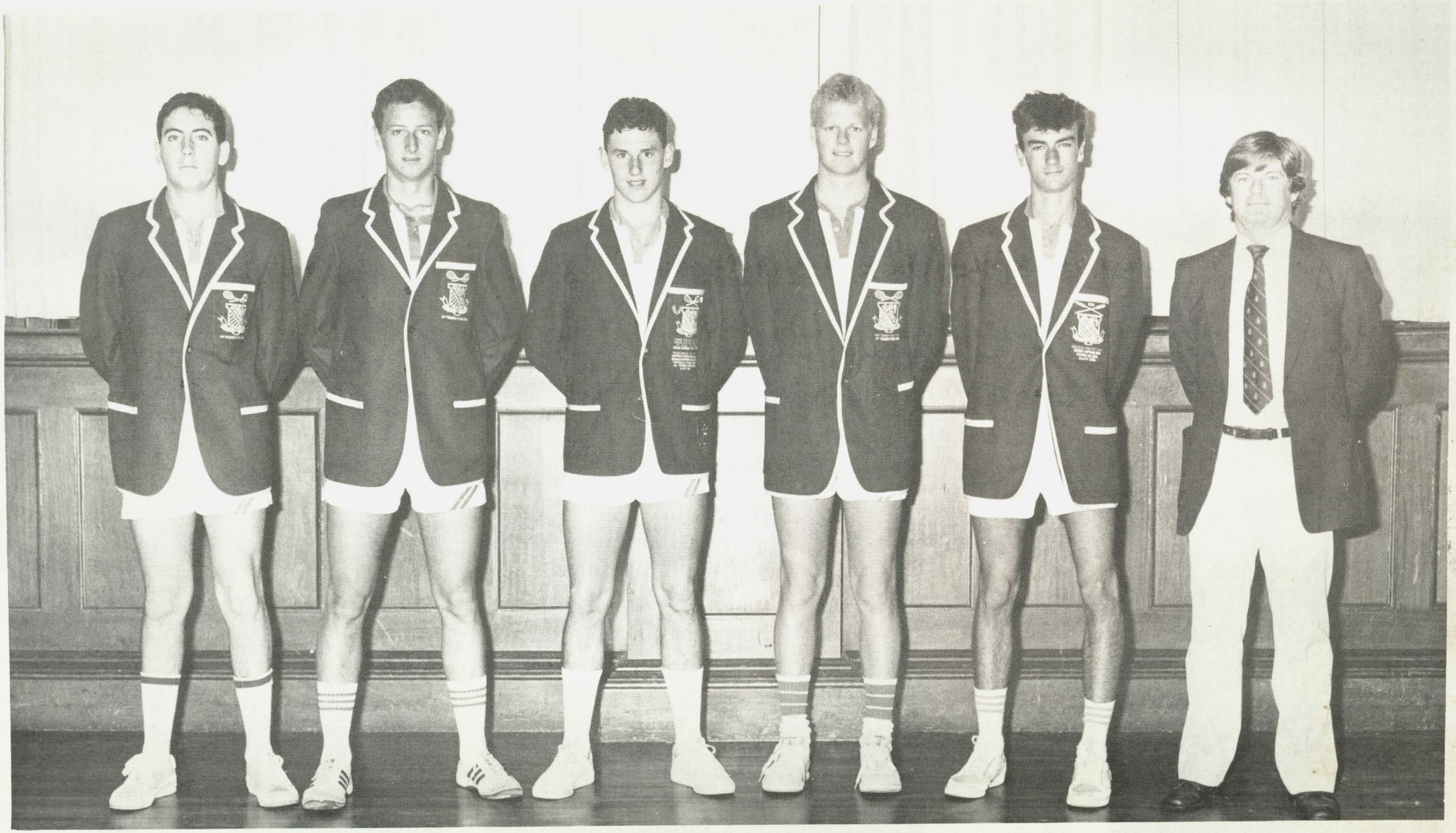


UNDER 12 SOCCER

Back Row: A. Mayne, D. Hall, J. Pottie, J. Samaan, D. McDonogh, N. Pymble
Middle Row: M. Lee, P. Grimes (VC), A. Wedesweiler (C), Mrs. D. Wedesweiler (Coach), B. Haines, A. Mastro, C. Tait
Players Absent: M. Tripolone, M. McCormack, N. Mastro (Coach)







FIRSTS TENNIS

A. McFadden, D. O'Meara, N. McDonald, A. Phillips, I. Johnston, Mr. G. Whealing (Coach).

TENNIS

The final points for the First and Second grade competition are set out below.

Firsts		Seconds	
N.C.	57	N.C.	56.5
S.G.S.	50.5	S.I.C.	55.5
S.I.C.	50	S.G.S.	43.5
T.K.S.	40.5	T.K.S.	39
S.H.S.	27.5	SCEGS	30
T.S.C.	19	S.J.C.	27.5
SCEGS	19	T.S.C.	23
S.J.C.	16	S.H.S.	5

Newington College is to be congratulated on their double premiership. The three top placed teams in the First Grade competition each had one loss. S.I.C.'s only loss was to Newington in the opening round.

The First Grade team consisted of Ian Johnston, Nicholas McDonald (Captain), Damien O'Meara, Adam Phillips and Andrew McFadden. Ian Johnston was undefeated in singles apart from a forfeit in the opening match due to an ankle injury. Damien O'Meara was a most consistent player, losing only one singles match during the season. Adam Phillips injured his knee after the second round and was able to play only the final game against High. Andrew McFadden came into the team as a replacement and played very solidly, losing only one singles match.

Congratulations to Ian Johnston, who was selected in the Combined G.P.S. First team to play C.A.S. Nicholas McDonald was selected in the Combined Second Grade team and Damien O'Meara was selected as a reserve.

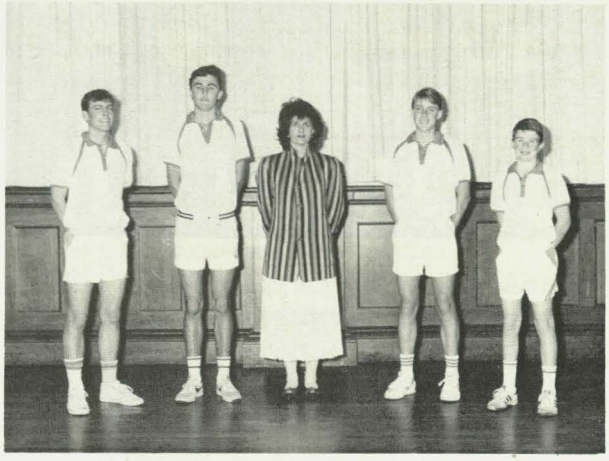
Nicholas McDonald proved to be a very active captain of tennis as well as captain of the Firsts. We thank the parents for their continued support during the season and especially thank Mr. and Mrs. McDonald for their hospitality in hosting the team function.

Mr. G. Whealing
M.I.C. Tennis



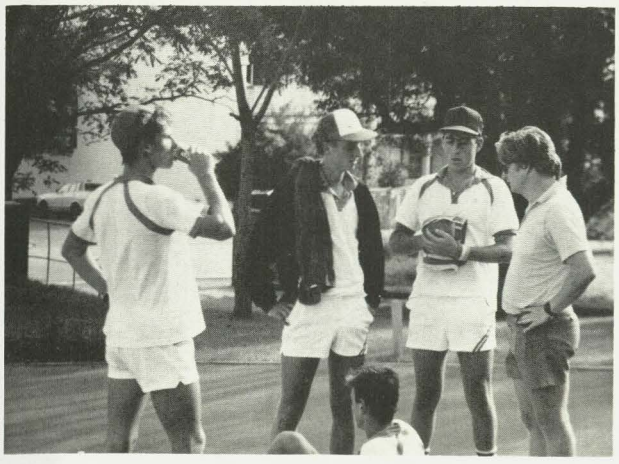
G.P.S. TENNIS REPRESENTATIVES

D. O'Meara, N. McDonald, I. Johnston



SECONDS TENNIS

A. Richards, B. Spurrett, Miss C. O'Donnell (Coach), M. Fox, M. Merzian.



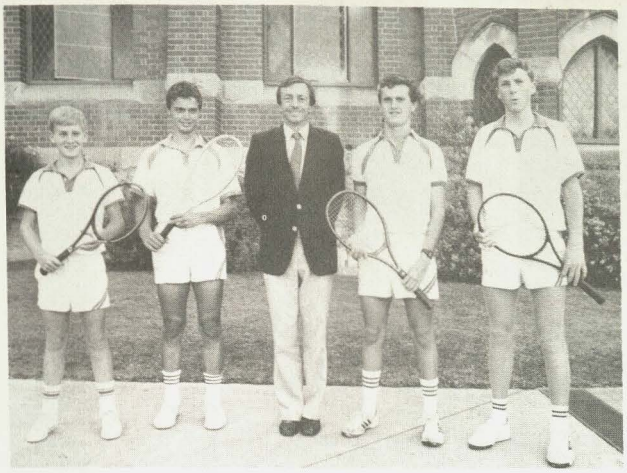
Mr. G. Whealing laying down the law at a break in 1st's Tennis.

SECONDS TENNIS

The Seconds had a most successful year, being undefeated. This, however, did not win us the premiership as Newington finished the year one point ahead. We are pleased to say we defeated Newington 8/2. It was a weekend of Sydney rain where all Sydney teams did not play, except Newington and Kings, which really cost us the premiership.

However, winning the premiership isn't everything: our year was a success due to the determination and willingness to do well. Michael Merzian, our number one player, only 14 years of age, went through undefeated and set a great example for the others to follow. He was named "rookie" of the year. Andrew Richards, our number two, improved markedly in terms of increased accuracy percentage tennis and aggressive play. Ben Spurrett's game became more microfined and adjusted much better to the windy conditions of Riverview! Our Hong Kong connection, Matt Fox, improved continuously and had two terrific singles wins in the last rounds. Thanks go to Andrew McFadden who played at No. 1 for two weeks for us, stepping down from the firsts. He was a senior boy who led the way.

Miss C. O'Donnell
Coach



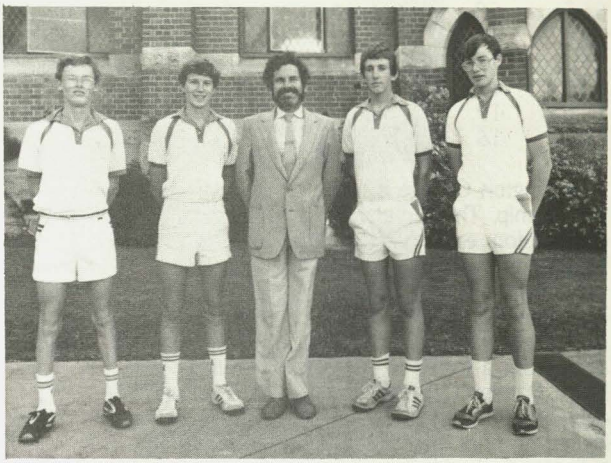
16A TENNIS

M. Henry, D. Batty, Mr. P. Cook (Coach), S. Curtis, M. Hunter



16B TENNIS

D. McCleary, P. Abignano, Mr. P. Cook (Coach), S. Freeman, J. Castaldi



5THS & 6THS TENNIS

J. Gowing, K. Edwards, Mr. M. Christie (Coach),
M. Hidden, J. Hogge



16 C-E TENNIS

Back Row: S. McNamee, D. Ku, A. Hunter, eonard, T. Bowden, A. Hogge, A. Kirk, P. Doherty, S. Dermody, R. Curran
Front Row: A. Jacka, A. Ku, R. Walker, Mr. P. Cook (Coach), D. Lynch, D. Reardon, A. Bowie
Players Absent: D. Murphy, I. Leonard



UNDER 15 TENNIS

Back Row: D. Phair, A. Yaffe, S. Byrne, T. Harrison
Middle Row: L. Fox, C. Delaney, T. Wunsch, A. Hehir, J. O'Brien, A. Anderson
Front Row: W. Temple, P. Evans, J. Crawford, K. Murphy, G. Ibanez, J. Collins
Players Absent: M. Fowler



UNDER 14 TENNIS

Back Row: M. Bowden, J. Greiner, A. Pike, M. Harper, J. Clarke
Middle Row: J. Lincoln, W. Ryan, J. Curran, A. O'Connor, P. Henry, G. Chan
Front Row: J. Pickle, N. Finn, M. Wilson, Mr. R.L. Sinclair (Coach), P. Neilsen, D. Hazard, G. Coffin
Players Absent: A. Korbel, M. MacCormick, W. O'Brien, K. Moffat, A. McGuinness



UNDER 13 TENNIS

Back Row: A. Selwyn, B. Johnston, D. Rose, A. Milling, J. Samaan, S. Finn, T. O'Connor, M. Evans
Middle Row: M. Sheerin, M. Daly, C. Fraunfelter, D. Johnson, B. McCarthy, M. Pidcock
Front Row: S. Harding, D. McGlinchey, M. Brentnall, A. Kapel, I. Rusev, J. Causer, S. Byrne

UNDER 15 TENNIS

This has been a particularly successful season for the A and B grade teams, the A's losing only one match. As a result of the injuries to Lucas Fox and Ashley Anderson, and the promotion of Michael Henry and Danny Ku to the Under 16 team, several boys played in a grade above their original placement.

James O'Brien and Tim Harrison are two players who most noticeably rose to the occasion. James Crawford's consistent effort was typical of the C grade team members.

While the D's won few matches, their team spirit was inspiring with Terry Wunsch, Peter Evans and James Collins playing several extra matches for absent players. Their effort was greatly appreciated.

The emphasis in training has been on peer tutoring. Congratulations go to the more experienced players for the quality of coaching and to those players whose skills developed as a result.

Miss S. Houston
Coach

UNDER 14 TENNIS

The sides had a fine and particularly successful season with the only loss recorded by the A team and then by just a single game. The spirit of the players made it all worthwhile and games were played in a sporting manner at all times.

The A team was led by Paul Neilsen and he was supported by Greg Coffin, Paul Henry and the unbeaten Anthony O'Connor. Mark Wilson, who captained the B side, was also unbeaten through the series of victories and he was paired with Justin Greiner and supported by Jeremy Curran and Jason Lincoln who was also unbeaten during the season.

The C team had a spectacular record, losing only a single doubles game during the competition. Ably led by Nick Finn, paired with Andrew Pike, and supported by Gary Chan and Will Ryan, they demolished their opposition.

James Pickles was the only unbeaten D player in a team led capably by Damien Hazard and supported by Andrew Korbel and James O'Neil.

As usual, the rest of the players had few competition games against G.P.S. schools but they came willingly to training and were wonderfully attentive to their duties as reserves. Many thanks to them, especially Richard Zann who led the E team with Mark Harper, Matthew Bowden and Michael Ledwidge and to Xavier Badoux, captain of the F team, with support from many including Michael McCormack, Will O'Brien, Julian Clarke, Alex McGuiness, Stephen Wilson and Michal Zitek.

Many thanks to you all, especially Paul Neilsen, for your help during a most enjoyable season.

Mr. R. Sinclair
Coach



N. McDonald serves.



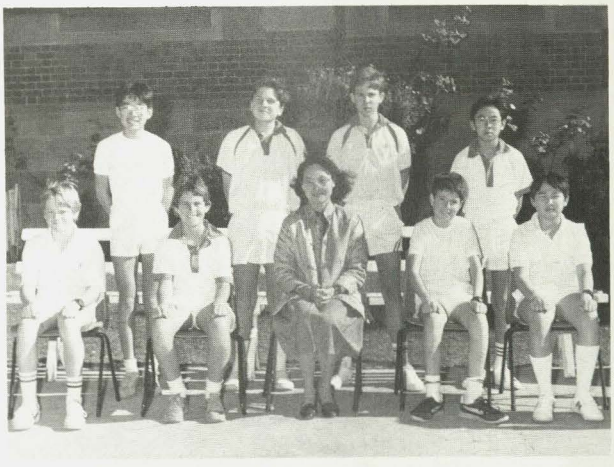
WINTER TENNIS — U15, U16, OPENS

Back Row: A. Yaffe, A. Rock, J. O'Brien
Middle Row: S. Maury, S. Carver, A. Cassar, I. Leonard, I. Gray, W. Temple, P. Bizannes
Front Row: T. Maher, M. Selwyn, J. Collins, S. McNamee, R. Brown, A. Anderson, G. Coffin



WINTER TENNIS — U13A, U13B

Back Row: T. Riemer, B. Quinlivan, S. Finn
Middle Row: A. Wardell, D. Wall, N. Louie, A. Gardelli
Front Row: D. Mack, J. Foley, Mr. D. Whitehead S.J. (Coach), R. McClintock, M. Kinna



WINTER TENNIS

Back Row: J. Lee, J. Clarke, A. Kapel, E. Widjaya
Front Row: M. Duncan, D. Goodacre, M. O'Rourke, A. Nu
Players Absent: J. Lansdowne, B. Hoh, J. Tan, G. Chan, M. Harper

ATHLETICS



G.P.S. SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: D. Shillington, J. Terry, A. d'Ambrosis, J. Terry, C. Butcher
Middle Row: N. McDonald, D. Shaw, Dr. G. Haines, M. Madden, B. Frawley, P. Dougan, Fr. R. Bruce S.J., T. Last, A. Hoffman
Front Row: R. Hunt, D. Webber, Mr. P. Cheok, D. Stack, Mr. K. Garrity, Mr. R. Egerton, J. Carson, Mr. R. Smith, T. Gunning, G. Easy
Seated: M. Brunner, Mr. G. Whealing, P. Ridgway, Mr. A. Morris, M. Todd, Mr. K. Saines, M. Reede, Mr. M. Punch, D. Stack, Mr. M. Poirrier, S. Dube

Captain: Matthew Todd
Vice Captain: Nicholas McDonald

G.P.S. Athletic Meeting

The Junior team won the championship to give us at least one championship each year in the last 9 years. The Senior team finished a close 4th. Again this year we spent some training days at the Flanery's property at Galong and the boys were treated to expert physiotherapy by Mrs. Cheok. To these people, our thanks for the time and effort.

Also, to the coaches, athletes and parents, thanks for the support, expertise and encouragement throughout the short and enjoyable season.

Mr. K. Saines
Master-In-Charge

POINTS

	Junior	
1st	St. Ignatius	357.5
2nd	St. Josephs	346
3rd	Newington	318
4th	Grammar	302
5th	Shore	259
6th	Scots	238.5
7th	Kings	234
8th	High	178.5
9th	Armidale	173.5

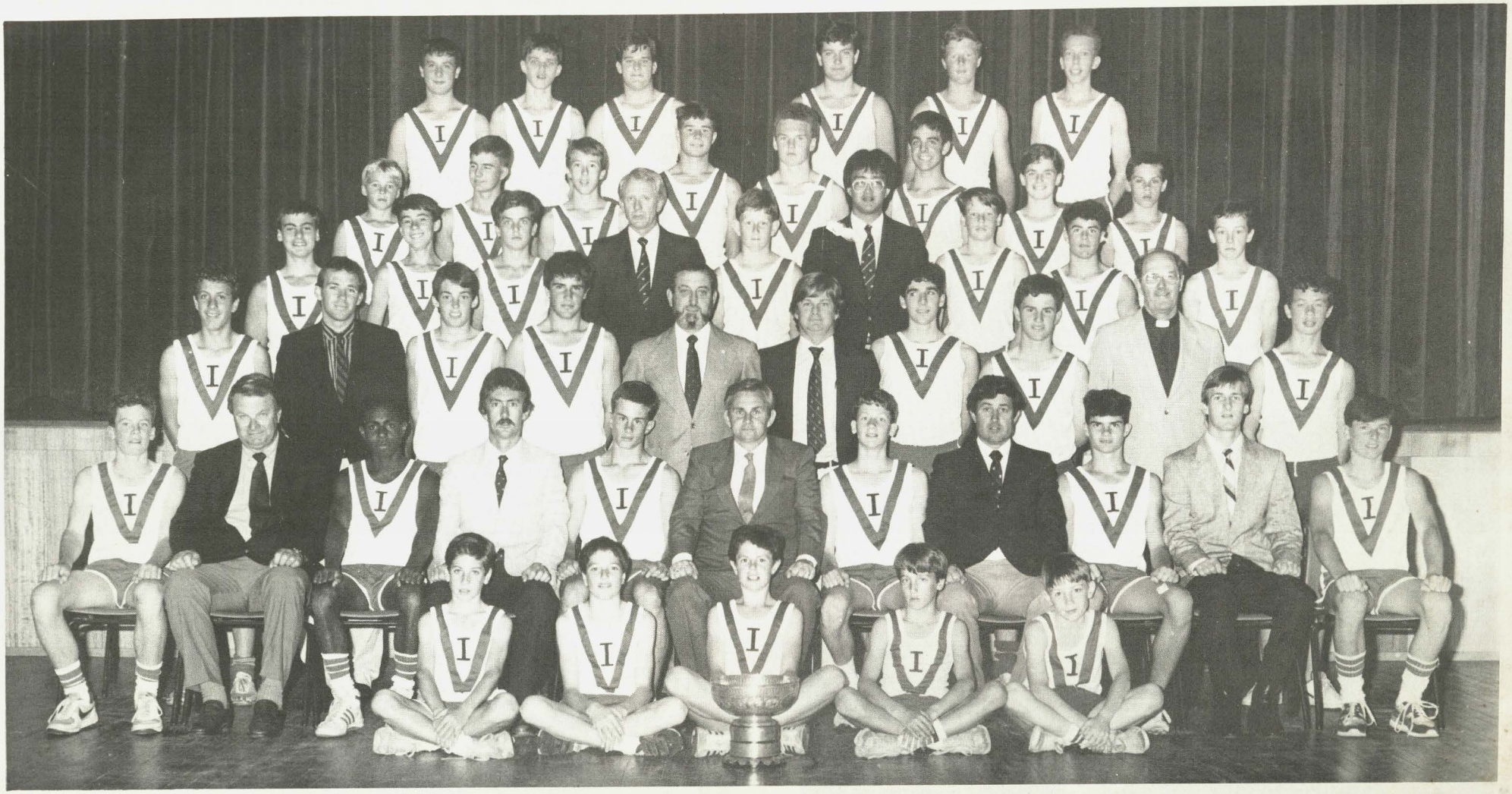
	Senior	
1st	St. Josephs	257
2nd	Scots	213.5
3rd	Grammar	197.5
4th	St. Ignatius	182.5
5th	Shore	174.5
6th	Kings	169
7th	Armidale	145
8th	High	76
9th	Newington	64

G.P.S. PLACINGS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Junior	8	9	9	7
Senior	3	3	3	4

BEST POINT SCORERS

Name	Age	Points
M. Healy	U13	45
W. Landers	U14	48
I. Woods	U14	33
M. Mallick	U16	31
D. Russell	U16	28
S. Bennett	U16	26
G. Easy	U17	28
M. Reede	Open	53



G.P.S. JUNIOR ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Back Row: J. Gosper, J. Colquhuon, A. Pike, A. Dickinson, D. Russell, M. Kinchington
2nd Back: S. Weeks, A. Byrnes, R. Maher, S. Bridger, A. Wright, C. Robilliard, S. Childs, J. Tutty
Middle Row: G. Faure-Brac, C. Delaney, M. Healy, Mr. M. Poirrier, M. Ward, Mr. P. Cheok, C. Phillips, N. Hill, J. Curran
Front Row: S. Callaghan, Mr. R. Egerton, J. Frawley, M. Lalor, Dr. G. Haines, Mr. G. Whealing, A. Taranto, W. Landers, Fr. R. Bruce S.J., R. McClintock
Seated: P. Johnson, Mr. K. Garrity, M. Somare, Mr. A. Morris, M. Mallick, Mr. K. Saines, S. Bennett, Mr. M. Punch, B. Smoker, Mr. R. Smith, M. Brunner
Seated/Ground: A. Stuart, I. Woods, C. Fraunfelter, N. Berecry, P. Grattan

NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

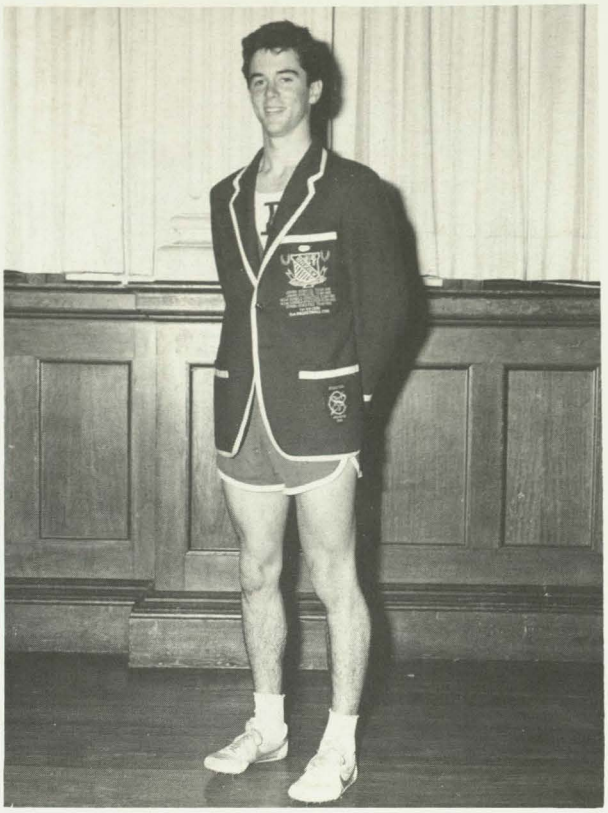
			New	Old
Under 14	S.P.A.	Pike	14.01m	13.30m
Under 17	H.J.J.	Terry	1.92m	1.89m
Under 14	Relay	N. Berecry		
		M. Segalla		
		I. Woods		
		W. Landers	48.70	48.90

Senior Competition

Although not winners this year, the team performed creditably with most athletes running personal best times for the season in their respective events.

Matthew Reede returned to fine form this year, winning the open sprint double and finished a close 2nd in the 400 metres. In hurdling N. McDonald and A. de Ambrosis, still Under 16, ran well without great success as did P. Stack, D. Stack and C. Terry in the field events. M. Todd finished a close 4th in the 100 metre division and the team of M. Reede, M. Todd, D. Stack and N. McDonald finished 3rd in the relay. In the distance events and 4x400, even though we did not fill high places, the athletes ran with great determination, spirit and good personal times. Here we were represented by D. Shaw (800m), B. Frawley (3,000m), P. Dougan (1,500m), M. Madden (800m) and by the 4x400 metre team of D. Webber, T. Gunning, G. Easy and J. Carson.

In the Under 17 age group, J. Terry won his 5th consecutive high jump championship. G. Easy and D. Shillington were competitive in the sprints and newcomer P. Ridgway ran well in the 400m. Again in the distance events we lacked an outstanding athlete however, all runners showed their true fighting spirit. We were represented by S. Dube (800m), T. Last (800m) and M. Dougan (1,500m) and in the field by M. Brunner (L.J.) and D. Shillington (S.P.) who filled high placings even though some were competing in higher age groups. Our best performances, outside that of J. Terry, were by C. Butcher and R. Hunt who both filled second place in their hurdle events.



OPEN CHAMPION ATHLETE

M. Reede



SCHOOL RECORD BREAKERS

A. Pike (U14 S.P.), J. Terry (U17 H.J.)

Junior Competition

Again this year we won the Junior Championship to give us 16 Championships since 1957 and 8 championships in the last 10 years.

The team this year had great depth and balance in all 4 age groups which ultimately was the deciding factor in the win. The good depth was due to the many reserves who ran each week at the lead up carnivals but did not run at the G.P.S. It was the efforts of these reserves that enabled all the G.P.S. athletes to produce better times and edge them out of the team but, next year, I am sure the team will have a different line up if these efforts continue.

In the Junior field events we failed to win any event but filled many high placings and gained valuable points for the team. M. Somare (U16) and M. Lalor (U15), a newcomer to the high jump, both gained 4th place and jumped well throughout the season.

C. Fraunfelter (U13) and S. Childs (U14) both showed good improvement throughout the season and both gained a close 3rd place in the championship.

In long jumping M. Mallick (U16) finished a close second which he had won in the previous 3 years. M. Healy (U13), I. Woods (U14) and C. Delaney (U15) completed the long jump team and all gained good placings on the day.

Again with the shotput, although no winners, high placings scored valuable points for us. Here we were represented by M. Ward (U13), A. Pike (U14), J. Gosper (U15) and A. Dickinson (U16).

In hurdling, although no winners here, many competitors realised their best time on the day and all were in photo finishes for 1st place. J. Frawley (U16), M. Brunner (U16) and M. Healy (U13) finished very close seconds in their events with N. Hill (U14) and I. Woods (U14) gaining 3rd places. J. Tutty (U13), P. Johnson (U15) and C. Phillips (U15) hurdled well without success in very strong events.



AGE CHAMPIONS

Left to Right: I. Woods (U14), M. Healy (U13), G. Easy (U17), M. Reede (Open), A. d'Ambrosis (U16), S. Bennett (U16), P. Johnson (U15), W. Landers (U14), A. Stuart (U13)

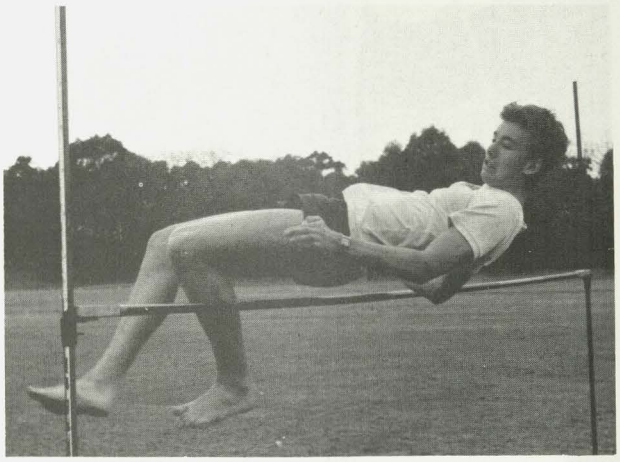
M. Mallick (100 and 200) improved this year to be our championship runner and did well. B. Smoker produced his usual whirlwind finish to gain 2nd place in the 100 metre division. R. Maher and A. Wright completed the 4x100 metres relay and finished 4th. A. Taranto, in his first athletic season for the School, finished 3rd in the 400 metre event and seems to be a runner of great promise.

C. Robilliard and P. Johnson were our U15 sprinters. Although not making an impact this year they gained valuable experience and will be a force next season. A. Byrnes, C. Phillips and G. Faure-Brac completed the relay team.

M. Healy, hampered by a torn muscle, ran well in the U13 sprints as he had done in his earlier events and gained many points for the team. S. Callaghan, strong and tall, won the U13 100 metre division in fine style. Along with these 2 athletes, P. Grattan and C. Fraunfelter completed the relay team and finished a close second.

The U14 age group produced our best results. W. Landers won both the 100 metre and 200 metre events with powerful, stylish running in very fast times and with I. Woods, M. Segalla and N. Berecry won the U14 relay, narrowly missing the G.P.S. record but breaking the school record.

In the distance events we performed well with A. Stuart and S. Weeks running well judged races in the U13 events. R. McClintock ran a superb race in the U14 800 metres to snatch victory in a titanic struggle. J. Curran ran a tenacious race in the U14 Championship to finish the closest of fourths. M. Kinchington and J. Colquhoun in the U15 800 metres were our competitors and filled good placings. In the U16 events, D. Russell in the 800 metre Championship ran his usual good, tough race to be narrowly beaten in a very fast time. S. Bennett toyed with his opposition in the 800 metre division and later produced a final lap burst to win the 1,500 metre. But the event which gave us the springboard to launch an attack at the leaders, St. Josephs, was the 4x400 metre. Running well judged races to instructions S. Bridger, R. Maher, D. Russell and A. Wright resisted all challengers from St. Josephs to secure the win. This was the lift and enthusiasm we needed for the final surge which enabled us to defeat St. Josephs for the championship.



David Hunter.



S.I.C. ATHLETIC SQUAD

Back Row: A. Mullan, P. Sim, R. Gosper, J. Perottet
2nd Back: B. Berecry, C. Byrne, A. Wills, G. Carrigan, C. Daley, G. Hoffman, M. Riegler, A. Luciano
Middle Row: J. Leeder, C. McElhone, P. Jarman, J. Kelly, J. O'Keefe, J. Ngiam, A. Ward, S. Skuthorp, T. Frawley
Front Row: S. Powell, C. Robberds, T. Renshaw, W. Ryan, K. Seeto, B. Odillo Maher, J. Lenehan, P. Mahoney, R. Gett, B. McGrath
Seated: C. Walker, D. Colquhuon, Mr. A. Morris, S. McFarlane, Mr. M. Punch, M. Smith, Mr. K. Saines, C. Hodgkinson, Mr. K. Garrity, M. Cullen, J. Payton

House Athletics

Under blue, cloudless skies and great enthusiasm by all competitors, the House Athletics again proved to be a great success and an enjoyable day for all.

Place	House	Final Points
1st	Ricci	1374
2nd	Campion	1216
3rd	Xavier	1018
4th	Southwell	970
5th	Cheshire	944
6th	Claver	893
7th	More	869
8th	Owen	849

Results

Open: 100 M. Reede (O), M. Todd (S), A. Somare (R) 11.1; 200 M. Reede (O), M. Todd (S), D. Stack (X) 23.0; 400 M. Reede (O), D. Webber (R), T. Gunning (Ca) 53.5; 800 M. D. Webber (R), D. Shaw (M), M. Madden (Ca) 2.07.7; 1500 M. M. Madden (Ca), A. Harding (R), M. Smith (Cl) 4.46.8; HDLS N. McDonald (Cl), E. Breslin (Cl), P. Thackray (S) 17.1; LJ E. Breslin (Cl), D. Stack (X), M. Reede (O) 5.52; HJ P. Stack (X), M. Reede (O), N. McDonald (Cl) 1.71; SP C. Terry (O), D. Donkin (Ca), S. Doyle (Cl) 13.13; Relay Claver, Xavier, Southwell 47.1.

Under 17: 100 M. G. Easy (R), D. Shillington (O), T. Gray (S) 11.6; 200 M. G. Easy (R), D. Shillington (O), T. Gray (S) 24.7; 400 M. G. Easy (R), T. Last (Cl), A. Hoffman (Ca) 54.9; 800 M. A. Hoffman (Ca), C. Daley (Cl), G. Hoffman (R) 2.08.0; 1500 M. A. Hoffman (Ca), P. Dougan (S), G. Hoffman (R) 4.43.4; HDLS C. Butcher (Cl), G. Easy (R), R. Hunt (Cl) 16.3 R; LJ G. Easy (R), J. Terry (S), P. Ridgway (R) 5.4; HJ J. Terry (S), B. Hunt (Cl), J. Pidcock (Ca) 1.87 R; SP D. Shillington (O), S. White (Ca), P. Bortolussi (M) 13.15; Relay Ricci, Owen, Cheshire 48.2.

Under 16: 100 M. M. Mallick (Cl), B. Smoker (R), R. Maher (M) 11.7; 200 M. B. Smoker (R), M. Mallick (Cl), R. Maher (M) 25.0; 400 M. S. Bennett (R), A. Wright (Cl), R. Maher (M) 56.5; 800 M. S. Bennett (R), A. Taranto (M), S. Dube (R) 2.07.0; 1500 M. S. Bennett (R), A. Taranto (M), S. Dube (R) 4.24.1; HDLS M. Brunner (X), A. de Ambrosis (Cl), J. Frawley (Cl) 15.6; LJ M. Brunner (X), J. Leeder (X), M. Mallick (Cl) 5.35; HJ A. de Ambrosis (Cl), M. Somare (R), S. Skuthorp (Cl) 1.74; SP A. de Ambrosis (Cl), A. Dickinson (S), J. Ngiam (R) 12.5; Relay Ricci, Cheshire, More 49.7

Under 15: 100 M. C. Robilliard (Cl), P. Johnson (O), J. Gosper (Ca) 12.8; 200 M. C. Robilliard (Cl), P. Johnson (O), C. Phillips (Cl) 26.3; 400 M. C. Robilliard (Cl), J. Colquhoun (R), J. Harland (O) 57.7; 800 M. J. Colquhoun (R), R. Gett (S), J. Rusconi (Cl) 2.19.4; 1500 M. M. Kinchington (M), J. Rusconi (Cl), J. Colquhoun (R) 5.01.27; HDLS P. Johnson (O), C. Phillips (Cl), D. Mullins (R) 16.0; HJ M. Lalor (S), C. Mullan (R), P. Johnson (O) 1.69 R; LJ C. Delaney (O), G. Faure-Brac (Ca), M. Hyde (R) 4.92; SP J. Gosper (Ca), C. Mullan (R), C. Roberts (Ca) 12.94 R; Relay Campion, Owen, Xavier 51.6

Under 14: 100 M. I. Woods (X), N. Hill (Ca), A. Craven (O) 13.5; 200 M. I. Woods (X), N. Hill (Ca), C. McGlynn (Cl) 27.1; 400 M. D. Potts (S), I. Woods (X), N. Hill (Ca) 62.3; 800 M. J. Curran (M), S. Powell (Cl), T. Renshaw (X), 2.22.1; 1500 M. T. Renshaw (X), S. Powell (Cl), J. Curran (M) 5.11.6; HDLS I. Woods (X), N. Hill (Ca), W. McDonald (M) 14.9; SP A. Pike (Ca), A. Luciano (O), D. Paul (R) 13.20 R; LJ I. Woods (X); D. Paul (R), D. Hazard (S) 4.37; HJ S. Childs (Cl), L. Deloughery (M), A. Knight (Cl) 1.40; Relay Ricci, More, Xavier 55.0

Under 14 J/S:100 M. W. Landers (Cl), M. Segalla (S), R. McClintock (Cl) 12.9; 200 M. W. Landers (Cl), M. Segalla (S), R. McClintock (Cl) 26.9; 400 M. R. McClintock (Cl), SP R. Gosper (Cl), W. Landers (Cl) 12.43



SCHOOL U14 4X100 METRE RELAY RECORD HOLDERS

Left to Right: N. Berecry, W. Landers, I. Woods
Absent: M. Segalla

Under 13 J/S: 100 M.M. Healy (S), S. Callaghan (X), C. Fraunfelter (S) 14.3; 200 M. M. Healy (S), S. Callaghan (X), S. Weeks (S) 29.3; 400 M. A. Stuart (O), S. Weeks (Cl), T. Johnston (S) 67.1; 1500 M. A. Stuart (O), C. Hodgkinson (Cl), B. McGrath (Cl) 5.20.04; HDLS M. Healy (S), J. Tutty, J. Payton 14.5; SP M. Ward (X), S. Callaghan (X) 11.62; HJ C. Fraunfelter (S), B. McGrath (Cl), M. Healy (S) 1.43; LJ M. Healy (S), G. O'Rourke (S), A. Stuart (O) 4.44

Under 12 J/S: 100 M. M. Lusher (O), C. Walker (Cl), N. Butler (Cl) 14.6; 200 M. M. Lusher (O), K. Rettenmaier (R), N. Butler (Cl) 30.4; 400 M. K. Rettenmaier (R), A. Dureau (Ca), M. Lusher (O) 71.8; HDLS M. Lusher (O), C. Walker (Cl), A. Dureau (Ca) 17.37; SP K. Rettenmaier (R), M. Lusher (O), R. Hall (S) 6.70; LJ M. Lusher (O), J. Gunning (Ca), K. Rettenmaier (R) 3.83; HJ M. Lusher (O), J. Baldwin (O), A. Dureau (Ca) 1.20

Under 11 J/S: 100 M. J. Martinez (Cl), T. Antcliff (Ca), L. Hartman (X) 15.1; 200 M. J. Martinez (Cl), P. Grover (Cl), L. Hartman (X) 31.6 R; LJ J. Martinez (Cl), D. Elwin (Cl), L. Hartman (X) 3.38; HJ T. Antcliff (Ca), J. Martinez (Cl), L. Hartman (X) 1.08

PULSAR GAMES — STATE TITLES

Results

U13	SP	M. Ward	4th	11.57m
U14	SP	A. Pike	4th	12.56m
U14	SP	R. Gosper	6th	11.90m
U15	SP	J. Gosper	5th	14.01m
U16	1500m	S. Bennett	3rd	4.11.5
U16	3000m	S. Bennett	1st	9.25.6
U16	400m	D. Russell	3rd*	53.60 *Heat
U17	HJ	J. Terry	5th	1.89m
Open	100m	M. Reede	3rd	11.0
Open	200m	M. Reede	3rd	22.9
U14	100m	W. Landers	5th	12.2
U14	200m	W. Landers	4th	24.9

N.S.W. SCHOOLS RELAYS

Results

U16	4x400	S. Bennett S. Bridger A. Wright D. Russell	1st	3.40.9
U16	4x800	S. Bennett D. Russell S. Dube M. Dougan	1st	8.40.1



Cross Country enthusiasts P. Mahoney, T. Frawley, J. Kelly, J. Duck, J. Mallick, D. McCleary, A. Hunter and A. Maiorana.

CROSS-COUNTRY



Open Cross Country start on 4th Field.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country has continued to grow in popularity and now 13 G.P.S. and Associated schools are involved. Each Saturday, approximately 300 boys run distances ranging from 2K to 6.3K at venues such as Centennial Park, Tarban Creek and Macquarie University. Good performances over the season have come from Tom Renshaw, Anthony O'Connor, Simon Lea, Scott Freeman, Sam Bennett, Paul Jarman and Simon Kinsella.

The 5th annual Riverview Road Relay attracted a record entry of 84 teams. New records were set in the Open and Under 16 categories. The individual course record of 10 mins. 19 secs., set by Jesuit scholastic Ed Dooley in 1984, was shattered by Trinity's 1985 Australian Schoolboy Cross Country Champion, Mark Vassallo, with a time of 9 mins. 33 secs.

The team's greatest success was in the City to Surf Race. The gold medal for teams of 14-15 year old boys was won by Simon Lea, Simon Kinsella and Sam Bennett. In addition, Sam Bennett picked up a bronze medal for being the third fastest individual in his age group and broke the school record for the event. Sam beat Peter Rogers' 1980 time of 53 mins. 12 secs. comfortably with a time of 49 mins. 45 secs.

1986 was an enjoyable season with some fine performances. We look forward to an even better one next year as more and more boys choose cross country as their winter sport.

1986 Squad

1. S. Doyle (Year 12)
2. M. Madden (Year 12)
3. J. Lee (Year 11)
4. K. Madigan (Year 11)
5. A. Allsopp (Year 11)
6. P. Treseder (Year 11)
7. P. Robinson (Year 11)
8. D. Lynch (Year 11)
9. C. Kollar (Year 11)
10. R. Dougan (Year 11)
11. G. Todd (Year 11)
12. C. Byrne (Year 11)
13. M. Thompson (Year 11)
14. A. Rock (Year 11)
15. P. Jarman (Year 11)
16. S. Freeman (Year 11)
17. P. Noone (Year 11)
18. R. Jones (Year 10)
19. S. Kinsella (Year 10)
20. S. Lea (Year 10)
21. S. Bennett (Year 10)
22. T. O'Dillo Maher (Year 9)
23. T. Renshaw (Year 8)
24. S. Waters (Year 8)
25. A. O'Connor (Year 8)
26. M. Ritchard (Year 7)



CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row: J. Unsworth, J. Perrottet, S. Kinsella, C. Byrne
Middle Row: S. Doyle, S. Freeman, K. Madigan, C. Kollar, M. Thompson, P. Jarman, Mr. P. Chatfield (Coach)
Front Row: S. Lea, P. Treseder, M. Madden, S. Bennett, R. Jones, T. Renshaw, M. Ritchard
Absent: G. Todd, A. Allsopp, J. Lee, D. Lynch, R. Dougan

27. T. Ainsworth (Year 7)
28. R. Facer (Year 7)
29. R. McClintock (Year 7)

Staff Runners

Messrs. Bennett, Stuart, Reed, Chatfield, Egerton, Morrow, Rodgers.

Results

April 12th: Host — T.K.S.: Venue — T.K.S. *U14 (2K)* (Winning time — 8.11; 75 runners): 8th A. O'Connor 9.10; 12th T. Renshaw 9.24; 45th T. Ainsworth 11.21; 62nd R. Facer 12.47. *U16 (4K)* (Winning time — 16.24; 121 runners): 3rd S. Bennett 17.25, Team Placing 3rd; 14th S. Kinsella 18.49; 18th C Byrne 19.00; 32nd S. Freeman 19.55; 37th S. Lea 20.21; 53rc P. Noone 21.15; 60th P. Treseder 21.21; 64th J. Lee 21.37; 92nd D. Lynch 24.28; 99th T. O'Dillo Maher 25.03; 117th P. Robinson 28.23. *Open (5K)* (Winning time — 18.40; 61 runners): 22nd S. Doyle 22.54; 28th M. Madden 23.18; 37th J. Perrottet 24.09; 53rd K. Madigan 27.48; 55th S. Freeman 28.34; 56th C. Kollar 29.39.

April 19th: Host — Normanhurst Boys High: Venue — Normanhurst *U12 (2K)* (Winning time — 6.33; 37 runners): 25th M. Ritchard 8.38. *U13 (2K)* (Winning time — 6.09; 59 runners): 6th A. O'Connor 6.40; 39th S. Waters 8.24; 44th T. Ainsworth 9.14. *U14 (3K)* (Winning time — 9.43; 50 runners): 20th T. Renshaw 11.52. *U15 (4K)* (Winning time — 12.11; 78 runners): 3rd S. Bennett 12.49; 75th T. O'Dillo Maher 21.15. *U16 (5K)* (Winning time — 16.34; 66 runners): 14th S. Kinsella 18.38; 21st S. Lea 19.39; 32nd S. Freeman 21.14; 36th R. Jones 22.04; 51st M. Thompson 34.05; 52nd G. Todd 34.06. *Open (5K)* (Winning time — 15.38; 83 runners): 64th K. Madigan 22.22; 71st P. Noone 23.38; 72nd R. Dougan 23.44; 73rd J. Perrottet 25.22; 74th P. Jarman 26.30.

April 26th: Host: — T.S.C.: Venue — Centennial Park *U14 (2.5K)* (Winning time — 8.02; 84 runners): 6th A. O'Connor 8.51; 14th T. Renshaw 9.08; 53rd T. Ainsworth 11.39; 66th R. Facer 12.28. *U16 (2.5K)* (Winning time — 7.32; 135 runners): 2nd S. Bennett 7.39; Team Placing 8th; 34th S. Freeman 9.03; 94th A. Allsopp 10.25; 106th R. Jones 11.02; 114th P. Treseder 11.13; 115th M. Thompson 11.13; 117th D. Lynch 11.18; 122nd P. Robinson 11.39. *Open (5K)* (Winning time — 15.26; 76 runners): 12th M. Madden 17.47; 29th S.Doyle 18.14; 47th J. Perrottet 19.49; 66th K. Madigan 22.33; 72nd P. Jarman 23.24; Unplaced R. Dougan No time recorded.

May 24th: Host — S.J.C.: Venue — Tarban Creek *U14 (2.6K)* (Winning time — 7.49; 84 runners): 14th T. Renshaw 9.04. *U16 (2.6K)* (Winning time — 7.16; 120 runners): 3rd S. Bennett 7.26; 28th S. Kinsella 8.37; 44th S. Lea 9.08; 51st J. Lee 9.22; 78th P. Robinson 10.17; 84th D. Lynch 10.28; 90th T. O'Dillo Maher 10.35; 110th R. Jones 11.10; 112th P. Treseder 11.11. *Open (5.2K)* (Winning time — 14.55; 75 runners): 35th S. Doyle 18.20; 44th J. Perrottet 18.48; 45th S. Freeman 18.48; 60th P. Noone 20.49; 68th P. Jarman 22.58.

May 25th: *Bridge to Bay Fun Run* (8.5K from North Sydney to Balmoral) (Winning time — 25.30; 500 runners): 8th S. Bennett 29.09 (1st U16 boy); Mr. Reed 46.21; Mr. Chatfield 46.31.

May 31st: Host — T.K.S.: Venue — Gowan Brae *4 × 2K Cross Country Relay* (Winning time — 29.24; 87 teams): 21st Renshaw, Kinsella, Lea, Bennett 32.07 (8th in U16); 24th Doyle, Perrottet, Doyle, Perrottet 33.06 (13th in Open); 54th Kollar, Madigan, Unsworth, Jarman 37.17 (24th in Open); 61st Lee, Robinson, O'Dillo Maher, Lee 38.10 (29th in U16); 63rd Lynch, Jones, Treseder, Lynch 38.35 (31st in U16);

June 7th: Host — S.C.E.G.S.: Venue — Macquarie University *U14 (2.2K)* (Winning time — 7.31; 100 runners): 18th T. Renshaw 9.03. *U16 (4.2K)* (Winning time — 14.56; 108 runners): 16th S. Kinsella 16.29; Team Placing 9th; 38th S. Lea 17.49; 78th D. Lynch 20.30; 101st R. Jones 24.16; 106th G. Todd 26.03; 107th M. Thompson 26.04. *Open (6.2K)* (Winning time — 21.00; 76 runners): 3rd S. Bennett 22.55; Team Placing 9th; 30th M. Madden 26.19; 31st J. Perrottet 26.20; 59th J. Unsworth 29.40; 62nd P. Jarman 31.13; 64th K. Madigan 31.27.

June 14th: Host — S.G.S.: Venue — Centennial Park *U14 (2.5K)* (Winning time — 7.37; 105 runners): 20th T. Renshaw 8.55; 88th M. Ritchard 11.30. *U16 (5K)* (Winning time — 15.22; 125 runners): 2nd S. Bennett 15.43; 25th S. Kinsella 17.42; 36th S. Lea 18.40; 45th S. Freeman 19.02; 69th J. Lee 20.53; 111th G. Todd No time recorded; 114th R. Jones No time recorded; 120th M. Thompson No time recorded. *Open (5K)* (Winning time — 15.36; 76 runners): 28th S. Doyle 17.45; 50th J. Unsworth 19.16; 59th K. Madigan 20.27; 64th P. Jarman 21.23.

June 21st: Host — S.J.C.: Venue — Tarban Creek *U14 (2.1K)* (Winning time — 5.38; 75 runners): 7th A. O'Connor 5.58; 12th T. Renshaw 6.16; 35th M. Ritchard 7.28. *U16 (4.2K)* (Winning time — 11.11; 88 runners): 22nd S. Lea 12.35; 38th S. Freeman 13.28; 60th J. Lee 14.19; 77th G. Todd 15.51; 80th R. Jones 16.03. *Open (6.3K)* (Winning time — 17.25; 50 runners): 14th M. Madden 18.45; 42nd P. Jarman 22.35.

June 28th: Host — N.C.: Venue — Macquarie Hospital *U14 (2.7K)* (Winning time — 7.10; 97 runners): 8th A. O'Connor 7.39. *U16 (5.4K)* (Winning time — 14.23; 102 runners): 2nd S. Bennett 14.23; 22nd S. Kinsella 16.20; 32nd S. Lea 171.0; 60th S. Freeman 19.02; 95th G. Todd 23.51. *Open (5.4K)* (Winning time — 14.07; 69 runners): 24th S. Doyle 16.25; 26th M. Madden 16.33; 33rd J. Perrottet 16.54; 51st J. Unsworth 18.24; 58th K. Madigan 19.14; 59th P. Jarman 19.18; 68th R. Dougan 20.04.

July 12th: *Riverview Road Relay Race (3.2K × 4) U14* (Winning time — 47.00; 19 teams): No team from S.I.C. *U16* (Winning time — 43.07 — new record; 30 teams): 5th Team 301 (Kinsella, Lea, O'Connor, Bennett) 46.44; 15th Team 302 (Renshaw, Lee, Byrne, Lynch) 51.30. *Open* (Winning time — 43.04 — new record; 27 teams): 11th Team 304 (Madden, Doyle, Unsworth, Perrottet) 47.27; 24th Team 303 (Allsopp, Jarman, Madigan, Jarman) 56.24; 27th Team 305 (Todd, Ritchard, Thompson, Jones) 59.55. *Staff* (Winning time — 44.42; 5 teams): 2nd Team 300 (Rowe, Morrow, Rodgers, Stuart) 47.28.

July 19th: Host — T.S.C.: Venue — Centennial Park *U14 (2.5K)* (Winning time — 7.54; 87 runners): 19th T. Renshaw 8.56. *U16 (5K)* (Winning time — 15.23; 120 runners): 2nd S. Bennett 15.40; Team Placing 8th; 29th C. Byrne 18.11; 37th S. Lea 18.37; 76th D. Lynch 20.56; 83rd R. Jones 21.14; 111th M. Thompson 24.19; 114th A. Allsopp 25.15. *Open (5K)* (Winning time — 15.16; 74 runners): 14th S. Doyle 17.09; Team Placing 7th; 27th M. Madden 17.47; 46th J. Unsworth 19.06; 54th P. Jarman 20.06; 63rd K. Madigan 20.51; 64th J. Perrottet 20.51.

August 10th: *City to Surf (14K)* (Winning time — 41.37; 28,000 runners) *S.I.C. Ist in category DC (boys aged 14 and 15):* team composed of S. Bennett, S. Lea and S. Kinsella; *S.I.C. 3rd in category JS (first schoolboy 14 to 15 years):* S. Bennett. S. Bennett (Y10) 49.45 193rd (Sen. Award: School Rec.); S. Lea (Y10) 57.01 1034th; S. Kinsella (Y10) 58.50 1402nd; J. Curran (Y8) 60.30 1846th (Junior Award); A. Stuart (Y6) 61.4 2190th; T. Renshaw (Y8) 64.35 3192nd; C. Byrne (Y11) 64.38 3215th; P. Jarman (Y11) 68.57 5032nd; C. McElhone (Y7) 69.01 5069th; Mr. Morris 70.08 5609th; A. O'Connor (Y8) 70.35 5831st; R. Curran (Y10) 73.47 7406th; Dr. Codrington 75.25 8211st; M. Robberds (Y6) 76.29 8775th; J. Unsworth (Y11) 76.50 8966th; A. Selwyn (Y7) 77.41 9360th; T. Johnston (Y7) 77.42 9367th; D. Makim (Y6) 79.40 10230th; E. Dodd (Y6) 80.13 10502nd; W. McCosker (Y6) 80.16 10521st; E. Johnson (Y6) 80.16 10521st; B. McGrath (Y7) 80.41 10723rd; Mr. Reed 80.49 10786th; Mr. Chatfield 83.08 11691st; G. Todd (Y11) 96.27 15637th; M. Thompson (Y11) 96.28 15638th; Mr. Sinclair 98.57 16132nd; Miss Galbraith 105.27 17065th.

Mr. P.L. Chatfield
Master in Charge of
Cross Country

VALETE 1986

CHRISTOPHER JAMES ALLCHIN Claver House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bros: Kim OR, Michael; Marist Brothers, Mosman, Year 7; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, I.Tech, GS, Agr; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 12; B'ball: 13D, 14C, 15C; Rugby 13G, U14, U15, U16F; Coach U13G: (Horticulturist)

WILLIAM GUILFORD ALLEN Ricci House, Boarder, Brisbane, 1st gen; Bro: Robert; Ascot State School, Qld., Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Art, Chem, Phy, GS; 1984 Principal "Carousel", 1985 Principal "West Side Story", "Hamlet"; 1985 Cast "Merchant of Venice"; Debating Y7; B'ball 13A/B, 14A, 15A, 2nds, 1sts; Rugby 12B, 13C, 14D, 4ths; A.Rules U16, U18; Vice-Captain 2nds B'ball; Coach U12A; Scorer, Referee; Boarders Choir, Night Patrol, Cantor, House Senator: (Medicine/Engineering)

PETER BERTRAND ALLSOPP Cheshire House, Day Boy, Huntley's Point, 1st gen; Bros: John OR, Andrew, James; Villa Maria, Hunter's Hill, Year 5; Geog 3U, Eco, Maths, Eng, Chem, GS; 1979 Cast "Orpheus", 1980 Cast "Joseph", "Amahl", 1981 Choir College Musical Concert, 1985 Cast "Merchant of Venice", Crew "Cuckoo", 1986 Cast "As You Like It"; Debating Y7-12; Cricket U11, Prep 3, 13E, 14F, 16C, 5ths; Sailing Y9-10; Rugby Prep 3, 12C, U13, U14; Soccer Coach U13, Soccer Referee; Choir, Archives Club, Committee Hot Potato Shop.

ANDREW JAMES ASHTON Campion House, Day Boy, Killarney Heights, 1st gen; Ridgefield High School, Ct. USA, Year 7,10; Maths 3U, Eco 3U, Eng, Chem, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; Tennis U12, Cricket 16C, 4ths; A.Rules 2nds, 1sts; Vice-Captain A.Rules 2nds; Hot Potato Shop; Sodality: (Stockbroking)

ALEXANDER MACKAY BALDRY Xavier House, Boarder, Wallendbeen, 2nd gen; Bros: James OR, Michael OR; Cootamundra Public, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Bio, Chem; The Prize for Year 11 Boarders; The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character; Cricket 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XI; Rugby 13C, 14C, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Xavier House** : (Agricultural Science/Grazier)

DAVID CAMERON BAMBACH More House, Day Boy, Mosman, 2nd gen; Bros: Anthony OR, Christopher OR; Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 7; Ag, Fre, Phy, Maths, Eng, GS; Cricket 13B, 14B, 15B; B'ball 16A, 1sts; Rugby 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XV, 3rd XV; Basketball Committee, House Committee, Tutor Group Leader: (Agricultural Economics/Grazier)

(EDMUND) JAMES BATEMAN Southwell House, Boarder, Collaroy Plateau, 1st gen; Bro: Henry; Pittwater House Grammar, Dee Why, Year 9; Eng, Eco 3U, Maths, Phy, Geog, GS; The Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10; Debating Y9-11; Cricket 15C; Rowing 3rd Nov.IV, 3rd Jnr.VIII, Sculling; Rugby 15E, 16E, 8th XV; Choir, Sodality, House Newspaper: (Economics)

BRENDAN LUCAS BERECRY Claver House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Bro: Nigel; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eco 3U, Eng, M.Hist 3U, Maths, GS; 1985 Principal "Hamlet", 1986 Principal "Engravings"; Cricket 13B, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI; Rugby 13C, 14C, 15E, 16D, 7th XV, 4th XV; Athletics 1986; Vice-Captain 13C XV, Vice-Captain 15B XI; House Newspaper: (Commerce)

PETER VALENTINO BERG Owen House, Day Boy, Castlecrag, 1st gen; Bro: Paul; St. Aloysius, Year 9; Eng 3U, Fre, Maths, Eco, Chem, GS; 1985 Cast "Merchant"; Debating Y10-12; Sailing Y10; Soccer 3rd XI; Philosophy Club, House Newspaper; Captain C.S.D.A. team; Organiser of Community Education: (Politics)

PATRICK NOEL BIZANNES Xavier House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Bros: Thomas OR, Paul, Dominic; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Eng, Bio, A.Hist, Maths, Phy, GS; 1984 Cast "Carousel", 1985 Cast "West Side Story"; Debating Y7,8; B'ball Y7, Cross Country Y8,9; Tennis Y10,12, Rugby Y7; Archives Club, Pro Life Group, Choir: (Optomerist/Solar Physicist)

JUSTIN MICHAEL BOWRA Cheshire House, Day Boy, Epping, 1st gen; Epping West Public, Year 6; Maths 3U, Eng 3U, Phy, Chem, M.Hist, GS; The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition for H.S.C.; The Fr. Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1984 Cast "Dickens", 1986 Principal "Engravings"; Debating Y6-9, GPS 3rds, GPS 1sts, Combined GPS 1sts; Cricket Y6,7; B'ball Y8, 14D; Tennis 15E, 16E; Rugby Y6-8, 14F, 16G, 9th XV; Coach 14C XI; Choir, Matthew Talbot, Archives Club, Hot Potato Shop Committee, Philosophy Club, Pro Life Group, Sodality, Editor House Newspaper; **Captain of Debating** : (Medicine)

MONTAGU RICHARD BOWYER Claver House, Boarder, Port Macquarie, 2nd gen; Bro: Timothy OR; Tenterfield Primary, Year 6; Phy, Eco, Geog, Eng, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph", Cast "Amahl", 1984 Cast "Carousel", 1985 Cast "West Side Story", Crew "Cuckoo", Principal "Hamlet", 1986 Cast "Engravings"; Swimming Y6; Rowing Y7-9, B'ball Y10-12; Rugby Prep 2nds, 13D, 14C, 15C, 16E, 8th XV; Choir, Night Patrol, Cantor: (Advertising)

DAVID MICHAEL BRADSHAW Campion House, Day Boy, Turramurra, 1st gen; Bros: Richard OR, Peter OR; Pymble Public, Year 6; Maths, M.Hist, Eco, Bio, Eng, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; Cricket Prep 1sts, 13A; B'ball 14C, 4ths; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15C: (Finance)

STUART VICTOR BROWN Xavier House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Bro: Richard; St. Ignatius, Athelstone, Year 8; Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Eng, Geog, GS; Tennis Y8-11; Rugby Y8-10: (Banking)

MARK ANTHONY BRYANT More House, Boarder, Greenthorpe, 3rd gen; Greenthorpe Public, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Chem, Eco, Geog 3U; 1981 College Musical Concert, "Oklahoma", 1984 Crew "Carousel", "King Lear", 1985 Crew "West Side Story", "Merchant", "Cuckoo", "Hamlet"; Debating Y7; Cricket 12A, 14B, 16C; Swimming Y9,10; Rowing 4th Jnr.Tubs; B'ball 4ths, 3rds; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV; B'ball Coach 13C/D; Matthew Talbot, House Committee, Vice-Captain B'ball 3rds; Vice-Captain 16C XI, Captain 14B XI: (Rural Science)

LUKE BUNBURY Campion House, Day Boy, Greenwich, 1st gen; Bro: Jude OR; Greenwich Primary, Year 5; Maths, Eng 3U, Eco 3U, M.Hist, Chem, GS; 1979 Cast "Orpheus", 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert, 1984 Orchestra "Carousel"; Debating Y7-10, C.S.D.A. Senior B team; B'ball Prep A, 14A, 15B; Rugby Prep 3rds, 13H, Y8-9; Captain C.S.D.A. Senior B team; Pro Life Group, Sodality, Bellarmine Academy, Choir, Matthew Talbot, Archives Club, Hot Potato Shop; Committee Pro Life Group; Committee Hot Potato Shop; President Hot Potato Shop; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Campion House** : (Economics)

JONATHAN ALEXANDER BUTLER Owen House, Day Boy, Westleigh, 1st gen; Bro: Christian; Thornleigh West Public, Year 7; Geog, Phy, Eco 3U, Maths, Eng, GS; 1984 Crew "Carousel"; Cricket Y7,9; Tennis Y8,10,11; Rugby Y7; Computer Club, Community Education Committee: (Computer Engineering)



Christopher Allchin



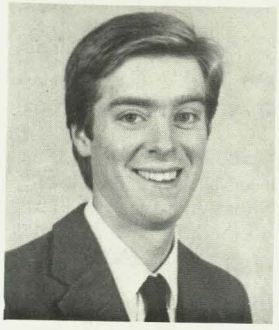
William Allen



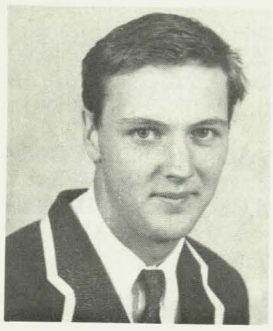
Peter Allsopp



Andrew Ashton



Alexander Baldry



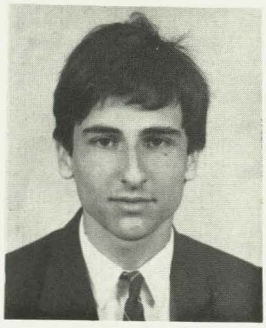
David Bambach



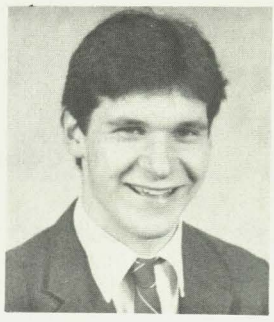
Edmund Bateman



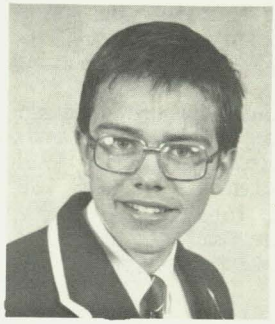
Brendan Berecry



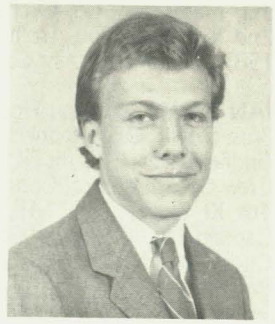
Peter Berg



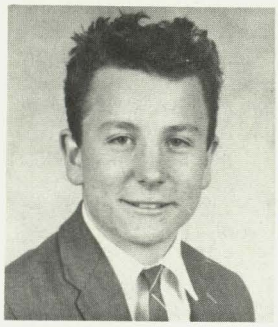
Patrick Bizannes



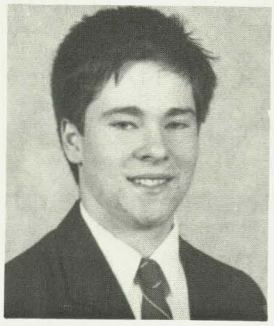
Justin Bowra



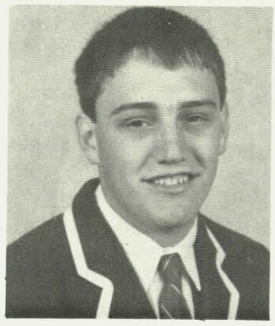
Montagu Bowyer



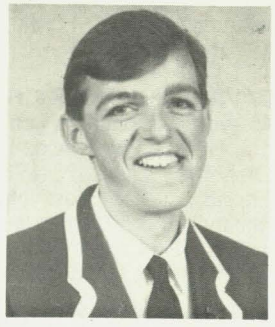
David Bradshaw



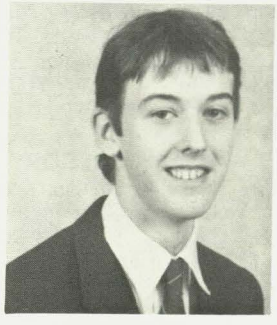
Stuart Brown



Mark Bryant



Luke Bunbury



Jonathan Butler

SIMON DAVID CALLEIA More House, Day Boy, Northbridge, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng, Chem, Eco, Maths, M.Hist, Geog; Athletics Y6,7; Rugby 13B, 14B/C, 15C, 9th XV; B'ball Y6,7; 1981 GPS Jnr. Athletics Premiership; House Committee: (Entrepreneur)

GRAHAM EDMUND CAMPION Cheshire House, Boarder, St. Ives, 2nd gen; Bro: Andrew; Sydney Grammar Prep, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Eco, Geog, I.Tech, GS; Debating Y9,10; Tennis Y7; Cricket Y8; Rowing 2nd Nov.IV; B'ball 5ths; Rugby Y7-11: (Hotelier)

NICHOLAS EDWARD CARLTON Southwell House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bros: John OR, Stephen OR, Antony, Matthew; Lane Cove Public, Year 7; Maths, Eng, M.Hist, Eco, Geog 3U, GS; 1984 Cast "Carousel", 1985 Cast "West Side Story", 1985 Principal "Cuckoo", Cast "Hamlet"; B'ball 13B, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 4ths; Rugby 12A, 13C, 14C, 15D, 16D, 5th XV.

MATTHEW ALEXANDER CARRIGAN More House, Day Boy, Artarmon, 2nd gen; Bros; Laurence OR, Edmund OR, Gregory, Thomas; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Maths 4U, Phy, Eng, Lat 3U, Grk; The Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics for Year 11; Debating Y7-10; Cricket 13G, 14F, 15D, 16D; B'ball 6ths; Rugby 13H, U14, 15F, 16F, 8th XV; Captain B'ball 6ths; Captain 8th XV; Coach 14C XI; Bellarmine Academy: (Actuary)

JOHN JOSEPH CASTLEY Owen House, Day Boy, Gordon, 1st gen; Bro: Paul OR; Artarmon Public, Year 7; Eng 3U, Eco 3U, Maths, Phy, GS; Orchestra Y7-9; Cricket 13G; Rowing 2nd Jnr.Tub, 1st Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII; 2nd IV; Rugby 13C, 14C, 15B; A.Rules U16; Asst.Coach U15 XVIII: (Pharmaceuticals)

IAN CHAN Campion House, Boarder, Willougby, 2nd gen; Bros: Mark OR, Stephen, Michael, Francis; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Eco, Chem, Phy, Chi; 1981 Crew College Musical Concert; Cricket 13E, 14D, 15C, 16B, 4th XI; Rugby 13E, 14E, 15B/C, 16B, 5th XV, 4th XV; Captain 14E XV; House Committee, Amnesty International, Choir, Boarding House Group Leader, Manager 3rd XV; **Prefect** : (Economics)

ALAN CHEOK Claver House, Day Boy, Castle Cove, 1st gen; Alice Smith School, Kuala Lumpur, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Eco 3U, Chi, Geog, GS; Tennis 12G, 13G, 14G, 15E, 16D; Swimming Y7,8,10-12; Rugby 12C, 13G, 15G, 16G, 10th XV: (Business Management)

DAVID ALEXANDER CHISHOLM Owen House, Day Boy, Roseville, 2nd gen; Bro: James; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng, Maths 4U, Fre 3U, Phy, Chem; 1983 Orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 Orchestra "Carousel", 1985 Orchestra "West Side Story", Chorus "Cuckoo", Cast "Hamlet", 1986 Orchestra "Pirates"; Debating Y7-12; Orchestra Y8-12; Brass Band Y8-12, Concert Band Y8-12; Cricket 12B, 13D; Tennis 14D, 15D, 16D, 4ths; Rugby 12C, 13J, U14, 16G, 9th XV; Soccer 2nd XI: (Law)

BERNARD HANG MAN CHIU Ricci House, Boarder, Wahroonga, 1st gen; Bro: Felix; Wah Yan College Kowloon, Year 11; Maths 4U, Eng, Chem, Chi, Eco; The Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Proxime in Year 11; The John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics; The D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School; 1985 Orchestra "Hamlet", "West Side Story", Soccer 3rd XI; Chamber Choir, Senior Choir, Boarders Choir, College Orchestra.

DARRAGH MICHEL CHRISTIE Ricci House, Day Boy, Naremburn, 1st gen; Bro: Damien; St. Pius X, Chatswood, Year 10; A.Hist 3U, Eng, M.Hist, Art, Maths; 1985 Cast "West Side Story", "Hamlet"; Sailing Y10,11; Rugby Y10-12; Coach 13D XI, Scorer, Umpire: (Landscape Architecture)

SIMON THOMAS CLIFT Cheshire House, Boarder, Scone, 2nd gen; Bros: Adam OR, Jonathan OR; St. Mary's, Scone, Year 7; Maths, Agr, Geog, Eng, Eco, GS; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1983 Crew "The Alchemist", "Iolanthe", "Windmills", 1984 Crew "Carousel", "King Lear", 1985 Crew "West Side Story", "Merchant", "Cuckoo", "Hamlet", "Twelve Angry Men", "Nut Sundae"; Debating Y8-12; Cricket 12B, 16C; Rowing 6th Tub; B'ball 5ths; Rugby 12B, 13E, 14B, 15C, 16B, 3rd XV; Swimming Y9; Captain 13E XV; Vice-Captain 3rd XV; Coach B'ball 13C/D; Boat Driver; Choir, Hot Potato Shop, House Committee; Stroke 6th Tub; Leader of Choir; Co-ordinator of Debating Suppers; Y10 Rep. Hot Potato Shop Committee: (Farm Management/Hairdressing)

BENEDICT MARK COLLINS Ricci House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 2nd gen; Bros: Michael OR, Matthew OR, Timothy OR; Lane Cove Public, Year 7; Maths 3U, Phy, Chem, Eng, Eco, GS; 1980 Choir "Joseph"; Cricket 12A, 13D, 14D, 15E; Rugby 12A, 13C, 14D, 16E; 8th XV, 7th XV; Captain 12A XI; Coach 14C XI; Matthew Talbot: (Civil Engineering)

JASON ROBERT CONLAN Ricci House, Day Boy, Epping, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Maths, Geog 3U, Eco 3U, Eng, M.Hist; Tennis Y7-10; Athletics Y11; Rugby 13B/C, 14E, 15E, 16E, 17E; 5th XV, 6th XV; 1985 Senior GPS Athletics Premiership: (Accounting)

CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM CRAWFORD Ricci House, Day Boy, Pymble, 2nd gen; Bros: Thomas OR, Mark OR, Sam; West Pymble Public, Year 6; Eng, M.Hist, A.Hist, Eco, Geog, GS; The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Student; Debating Y7-9; Flute Ensemble; B'ball Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 16A, 1sts; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV; B'ball GPS 2nds, GPS 1sts; Rugby GPS 1sts; N.S.W. Schoolboys' 1st XV — Aust.Champions; Captain 1st XV; Captain GPS B'ball 1sts; Amnesty International; Awarded the Grummit Scholarship for 1987; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of School** : (Hotel Management)

LEO JOHN CRAWFORD Xavier House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 2nd gen; Bros: Matthew OR, Ian; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 6; Eng, Geg, M.Hist, Maths, Eco, GS; Cricket Prep 2nds; B'ball 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 4ths; Rugby Prep 2nds, 13C, 14B; B'ball referee.

ROHAN JAMES CUBIS More House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st gen; Bro: Brent OR; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Geog, GS; B'ball 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nds, 1sts; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 16A, 1st XV; Athletics Y7-9; 1981,82 GPS Jnr. Athletics Premiership; Captain 12A XV, 13A XV, 14A XV; Vice-Captain 1st XV; Captain B'ball 13A; Coach B'ball 13B: (Hotel Management)

TIMOTHY BUTLER CURCHOD More House, Boarder, Whale Beach, 2nd gen; Woodside Fryory, USA, Year 9; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Art 3U, Comp.Stud; 1985 Crew "Cuckoo"; Cricket 13I; Rowing 1st Bdr.Tub, 6th Tub, 4th Nov.IV; B'ball 6ths; Rugby 13G, U15, 16F, 8th XV; Computer Club, House Newspaper, Matthew Talbot, Vice-President of Computer Club: (Artist)

JOHN MATTHEW CURTIN Xavier House, Boarder, Dalwood, 1st gen; Marist Bros, Lismore, Year 9; Maths, Eng, Eco, Agr 3U, Bio; Cricket U15; B'ball U16, 4ths, 3rds; Rowing Y10; Rugby U15, 8th XV; A.Rules U16: (Agricultural Economics)

GREGORY JONATHON CUSACK Campion House, Boarder, Yass, 1st gen; Canberra Grammar, Year 7; Eco, Eng, Geog, Maths, Agr, GS; 1981 Cantor College Musical Concert; The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service in Year 12; Debating Y7,10,11; Cricket 13G; Rowing 1st Jnr.Tub, 2nd Snr.Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII, 1st Nov.IV; B'ball 4ths; Rugby 13E, 14B, 15B, 16B, 1st XV; GPS 1st XV, Vice-Captain 14B XV; Swimming Official, 1st XV Committeeman, Matthew Talbot, House Senate, **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Boarders** : (Stockbroking)



Simon Calleia



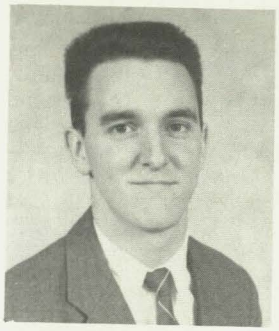
Graham Campion



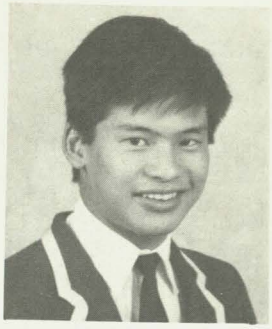
Nicholas Carlton



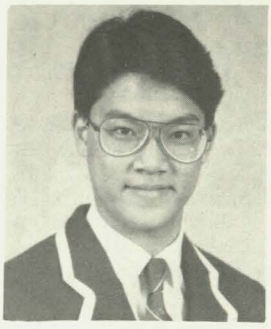
Matthew Carrigan



John Castley



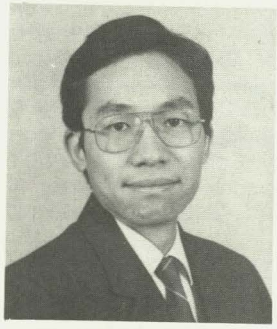
Ian Chan



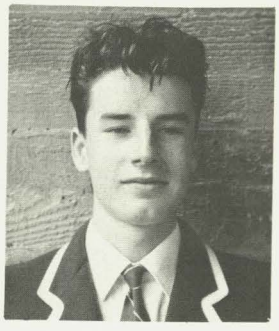
Alan Cheok



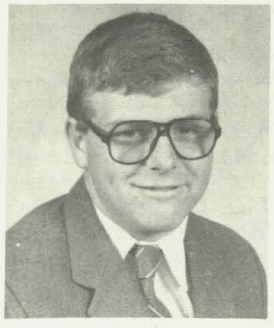
David Chisholm



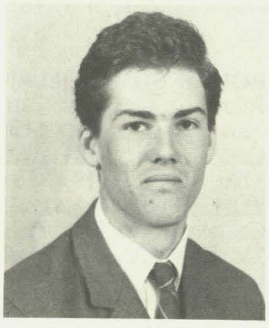
Bernard Chiu



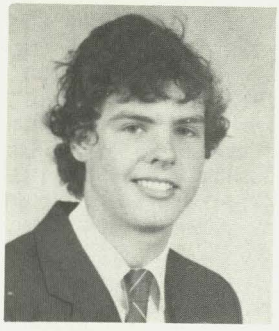
Darragh Christie



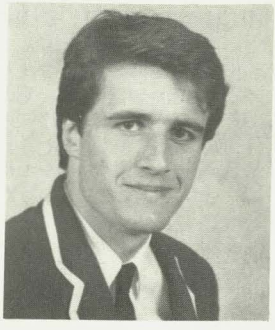
Simon Clift



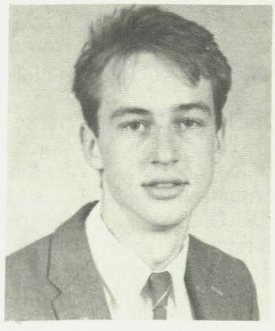
Benedict Collins



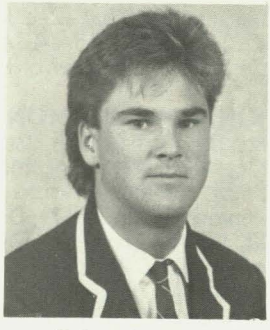
Jason Conlan



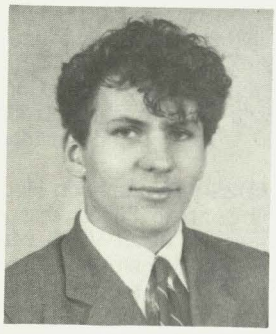
Christopher Crawford



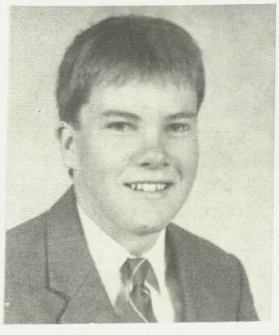
Leo Crawford



Rohan Cubis



Timothy Curchod



John Curtin



Gregory Cusack

THOMAS JOSEPH DALTON Southwell House, Boarder, Mullion Creek, 4th gen; St. Joseph's, Orange, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Agr 3U, Chem, GS; 1981 College Musical Concert; 1984 Crew "Carousel", "King Lear", 1985 Crew "West Side Story", "Merchant", "Cuckoo", "Hamlet", 1986 Crew "Pirates"; Debating Y8-12; Brass Band Y7-11, Concert Band Y9-11; Cricket 12B, 13D; Rowing 7th Tub, Sculling; Rugby 12C, 13E, 14F, 15F, 16E; Coach 14C XV; Boat Driver; Matthew Talbot; Hot Potato Shop Committee; Stroke 7th Tub; Lighting Manager; Audio-Visual Manager (Rugby): (Telecine Operator)

NICHOLAS JOSIAH DEANE-JOHNS Campion House, Boarder, Sydney, 1st gen; Bro: Simon OR; Tudor House, Moss Vale, Year 7; Eng 3U, Maths 3U, Chi, Eco, Chem; 1985 Cast "Merchant", "Hamlet"; 1986 Principal "As You Like It"; Debating Y7-9; Tennis Y7; Rowing Y8,9; B'ball U16, 6ths; Rugby 12C, 13H, U14; Scorer 2nd XI; Philosophy Club, Computer Club, Secretary of Computer Club: (Diplomat/Artist-Writer)

EDWARD ROBERT DE LA SALA More House, Boarder, Camp Hill, Qld, 2nd gen; St. Joseph's, Gregory Terrace, Year 8; Eng, Eco 3U, Phy, Maths, Geog, GS; B'ball 15C, 16C, 6ths, 5ths; Rugby U14, U15; A.Rules U16, Soccer 3rd XI; Pro Life Group; Sodality: (Business Management)

IAN JAMES DELANEY Claver House, Boarder, Cowra, 2nd gen; Bro: Timothy OR; St. Rapheal's, Cowra, Year 7; Eco 3U, Maths, Eng, Geog, Phy, GS; 1984 Principal "Carousel", 1985 Principal "West Side Story"; Debating Y7-9; Cricket 13G; Rowing 4th Jnr.Tub, 3rd Snr.Tub, 2nd Jnr.VIII, 5th IV, 1st VIII; Rugby 13F, 14E, 15F, 16E, 6th XV, 4th XV; Stroke 3rd Snr. Tub: (Entrepreneur)

ROHAN DUVAL DELANY Xavier House, Day Boy, Beauty Point, 1st gen; Bros: Patrick OR, Michael OR, Julian; St. Aloysius, Year 6; Eng, M.Hist 3U, Maths, Geog 3U, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1981 Cast College Musical Concert; Cricket 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XI, 2nd XI; Swimming Y11-13; Rugby 11A, 12A, 13B, 14C, 15C, 16C, 5th XV; Captain 11A XI, Captain 11A XV; Vice-Captain 13B XV; 16C XV, 5th XV; Committeeman 2nd XI; Choir, House Committee: (Travel/Banking)

JOHN FRANCIS DEMPSEY Campion House, Day Boy, Killara, 2nd gen; Bros: Michael OR, Anthony OR; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog 3U, I.Tech, GS; Debating Y7; B'ball 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nds, 1sts; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV; Captain 16A XV; House Committee; Organiser of House Sport, **Prefect** : (Building)

JONATHAN REDMOND DINNING Cheshire House, Boarder, Orchard Hills, 1st gen; Bro: Timothy; St. Dominic's, Kingswood, Year 9; Eng, Maths 3U, Geog, Eco, Phy; The Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 11; Debating Y9,10; Cricket 15C/D, 4th XI, 5th XI; Tennis 16D, Opens; Rowing Nov.IV; Rugby U15, 16F, 6th XV, 8th XV: (Merchant Banking)

MATTHEW CECIL DODDS More House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Eco, Phy, Eng, Maths 3U, Geog; Cricket U13, 14E, 15E, 16E, B'ball 5ths, Rugby 13C, 14D, 15E, 16F, 8th XV, 6th XV: (Fireman)

DAVID MAXWELL DONKIN Campion House, Day Boy, Castle Hill, 1st gen; Bros: Justin, Rien, Clinton; Oakhill College, Castle Hill, Year 7; Eng, Phy, Eco 3U, Maths 3U, Chem; The Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 9; The Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 11; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 12; Debating Y7-9; Cricket 12A; Rowing 2nd Tub, 1st Tub, 4th IV, 1st VIII; Swimming Y8,9; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV; Athletics Y7-12; 1981,82 GPS Athletics Jnr. Premierships, 1985 GPS Atheltics Snr. Premiership; U14 GPS Shot Put Champion; House Committee, **Prefect, Captain of Boats** : (Physiotherapy)

STEPHEN JOHN DONOHOE Campion House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; Bro: Christopher; Pymble Public, Year 6; M.Hist 3U, Maths, Eco 3U, Eng, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; Cricket Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B; Tennis 15A, 2nds; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13C, 14D, 15D, 16D, 6th XV, 4th XV; Captain 14D XV, 4th XV: (Finance)

PHILIP FRANCIS DORAN Owen House, Day Boy, Wahroonga, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Art 3U, Maths 3U, Eng, Eco, Geog; The Headmaster's Prize Essay, Year 12; Debating Y10; Tennis 12E, 13E, 14E, 16D, 3rds; Rugby 12C, 13I, 15G, 16G, 9th XV; Bellarmine Academy, Mock Trial: (Law)

GREGORY THOMAS DOYLE Southwell House, Day Boy, Pennant Hills, 1st gen; Pennant Hill High, Year 11; Eng 3U, Maths 3U, M.Hist, Chem, GS; Coach 13B XI: (Medicine)

SHANE ROBERT DOYLE Cheshire House, Day Boy, E.Killara, 1st gen; Bro: Christopher; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Eng, Chem, Phy, M.Hist, Maths 4U; The Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 10; The OIU Prize for HSC Science — Chemistry; The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Proxime in Year 12; 1985 Principal "Merchant", 1985 Cast "Hamlet"; Debating Y7-11; Tennis 13C, 14B, 15B, 16B; Cricket 5th XI; Rugby 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C; Cross Country Y11-12; Sodality, House Newspaper: (Actuary)

PHILIP JOHN DRURY Ricci House, Boarder, S.Turramurra, 3rd gen; Bro: Stephen; St. John the Apostle, Year 7; Mus, Eng, Phy, Maths, Chem, Eco; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 12; 1984 Orchestra "Carousel", 1985 Crew "Hamlet", Orchestra "West Side Story", 1986 Orchestra "Pirates"; Concert Band Y7-12; Orchestra Y7-12; Clarinet Ensemble Y7-12; Cricket U13, U14; Tennis U15; Sailing Y10-12; Rugby U13, U14, U15; Soccer 1st XI, 2nd XI; Soccer Referee, Captain Soccer 2nd XI; Choir, Computer Society, Computer Club; Audio Manager "Hamlet", Leader of Computer Club, **Captain of Sailing** : (Electrical Engineering)

DAVID JOHN DUFFY Claver House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Bro: Sean; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Maths, Chem, Eco, Eng, M.Hist 3U; Tennis U13, U14; B'ball 14B, 15A, 16A; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14B, 15A, 16A, 1st XV; B'ball Referee, B'ball Scorer: (Business)

MICHAEL JOHN DUNFORD Xavier House, Day Boy, Northbridge, 2nd gen; St. Cioran's, Northbridge, Year 5; Eng, Maths, M.Hist 3U, Eco, Chem, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert, 1984 Principal "Dickens", 1985 Cast "West Side Story"; Debating Y7-9; Mock Trial Y10; Cricket 11A, Prep 1sts, 13E; Tennis 14B; Rowing 4th Snr.Tub, 2nd Jnr.VIII, 1st IV, 1st VIII; Rugby 11A, Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XV, 2nd XV; Athletics Y6-10; House Committee, Bellarmine Academy, Rowing Committee, **Prefect, Captain of Xavier House** : (Law)

BENJAMIN RICHARD DWYER More House, Boarder, Gunnedah, 1st gen; Bro: Nicholas OR; St. Joseph's, Gunnedah, Year 7; Agr, Bio, Geog, Eng, Maths, GS; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1984 Crew "Carousel", Debating Y7-8; Debating Suppers Y11-12; Cricket 13I; Rowing 5th Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 1st Jnr.VIII, Boat Driver; Rugby 13E, 14F, 15E, 16D, 6th XV, 5th XV; Coach 14D XV; Matthew Talbot, Cantor, Leader of Tutor Group, House Committee, Captain 5th XV; Vice-Captain 14F XV; Warcry Leader; **Prefect** : (Farm Mangement/Grazier)

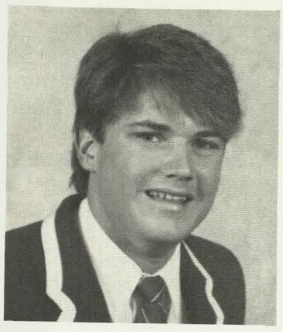
SIMON JOHN EDWARDS Campion House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st gen; St. Ives South Public, Year 6; Eng 3U, Fre, M.Hist, Maths, Eco; The Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 10; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert; Cricket Prep 1sts, 13D, 14C, 15B, 16B, 4th XI, 5th XI; Rugby Prep 3rds, 13G, 14F, 15F; Captain Prep 3rd XI; Scorer 1st XI; House Newspaper, Bellamine Academy: (Finance Journalism)

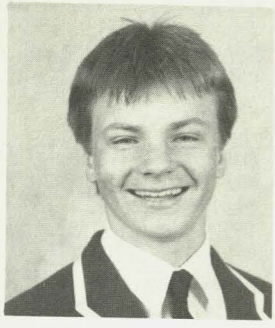

Thomas Dalton


Nicholas Deane-Johns


Edward de la Sala

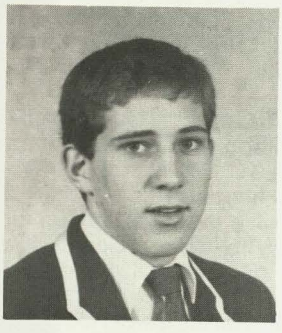

Ian Delaney

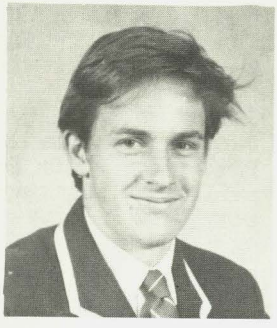

Rohan Delany

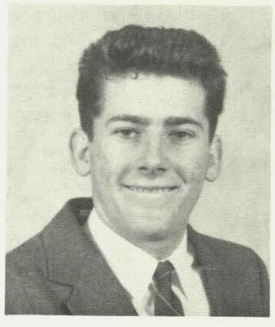

John Dempsey


Jonathan Dinning

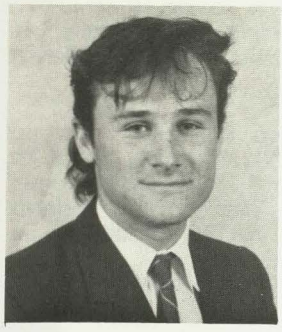

Matthew Dodds

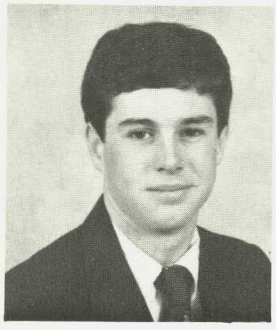

David Donkin

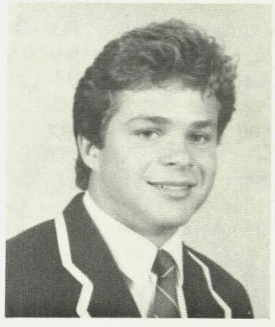

Stephen Donohoe

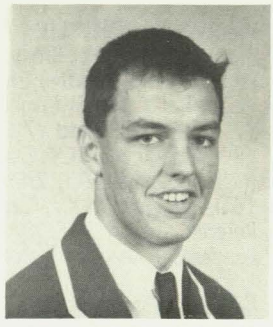

Philip Doran

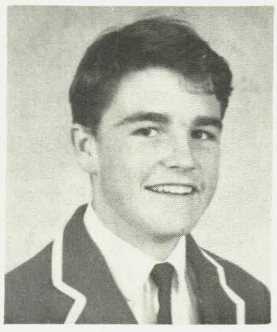

Gregory Doyle

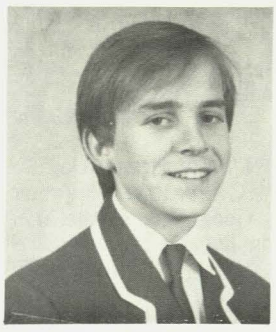

Shane Doyle


Philip Drury


David Duffy


Michael Dunford


Benjamin Dwyer


Simon Edwards

ROSS DAVID ELDERSHAW Xavier House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 1st gen; Bros: Ian OR, Brett OR; St. Michael's, Wagga, Year 11; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 12; Maths, Eng, Bio, Eco, Geog 3U; Cricket 16B, 2nd XI; Rugby 16F; Coach 14D XI; Coach 14D XV: (Teaching)

CHRISTOPHER GRAHAM ERWIN More House, Boarder, Nowra, 1st gen; Bros: Anthony OR, Jeremy OR, Jonathon, Matthew; St. Michael's, Nowra, Year 5; Maths, Bio, Geog, Eng, Agr, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1985 Cast "Hamlet", Debating suppers Y8-11; College Band Y8-10; Cricket 11A, Prep 2nds; Rowing Y7; B'ball 14B, 15B, 16B; Swimming Y11-12; Rugby 11A, Prep 2nds, 13D, 14D, 15C, 16C, 5th XV; Matthew Talbot: (Engineering/Farm Management)

LUKE DOMINIC FALLON Claver House, Boarder, Corrowa, 1st gen; Bros: James, Matthew, Timothy; Corrowa High, Year 9; Eng, Geog, Chem, Maths, Bio, Agr; Rowing 1st Nov.IV, 4th IV, 1st IV; Rugby 14G, 15B, 16B, 2nd XV; Matthew Talbot.

DAMIEN MICHAEL FARRELL Ricci House, Boarder, Wamberal, 1st gen; Bro: Matthew OR; St. Edward's, E.Gosford, Year 11; Maths 3U, Eng, Phy, Eco, M.Hist; 1985 Cast/Stage Manager "Hamlet", Stage Manager "Cuckoo"; B'ball 3rds, 4ths; Soccer 1st XI, GPS Soccer 1st XI; Vice-Captain B'ball 3rds, Captain Soccer 1st XI, Captain GPS Soccer 1st XI; Boarders Choir, Matthew Talbot; Hot Potato Shop; **Prefect** : (Accounting)

MARK ROBERT FEYER Cheshire House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Middle Harbour Public, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem, GS; Tennis 12C, 13C, 14C, 15C, 1sts, 16B, 5ths; Rugby 12B, 13E, 14E; Cross Country Y11; Captain Tennis 15C, 14C; Captain Winter Tennis 1sts: (Veterinary Science)

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT FINN More House, Day Boy, Killara, 2nd gen; Bros: Michael OR, Nicholas, Robert; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng 3U, Grk, Lat 3U, Maths, M.Hist; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1985 Cast "Merchant", "Hamlet"; 1986 Principal "Engravings"; Debating Y7; Cricket 12A, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 2nd XI; Rugby 12A, 13B, 14C, 15C, 16D; Athletics Y7-8; Captain 12A XI, 15B XI, 16B; Vice-Captain 13A XI; Vice-Captain 16D XV: (Law/Communications)

WARWICK PHILLIP FISH Southwell House, Boarder, Bathurst, 1st gen; Bros: Kent OR, Nicholas OR; Bathurst Public, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Eco, Geog, Agr, GS; 1984 Cast "Carousel", 1985 Principal "West Side Story"; Debating Y7-12; College Band Y7-12; Concert Band Y8-12, Orchestra Y9-10; Tennis 13C; Cricket 13D; Rowing 2nd Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 2nd Jnr.VIII, 2nd VIII; Rugby 12A, 13E, 14D, 15D, 16D, 5th XV, 6th XV; Captain of 14D XV, 15D, XV, 16D XV; Referee, Coach 14E XV; Choir, House Committee, Chess; Leader of Brass Band; **Prefect:** (Produce Merchandising)

PAUL DAVID FORLICO Southwell House, Boarder, Hanwood, 1st gen; Bro: Anthony OR; St. Patrick's, Griffith, Year 7; Eng, I.Tech, Maths, Bio, Agr, GS; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1984 Crew "Carousel", 1985 Crew "West Side Story"; Debating Y9-10; Debating Suppers Y11; Cricket 13D, 14E, 15D; Rowing 3rd Nov.IV, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 4th IV; Rugby 13F, 14F, 15F, 16F, 8th XV; Captain 15D XI, Stroke 4th IV, Matthew Talbot, Audio Visual Manager (Rugby): (Farmer/Grazier)

MATTHEW KENNETH GIBSON More House, Day Boy, Beacon Hill, 1st gen; Bro: Anthony OR; Beacon Hill Primary, Year 7; Maths, Chem, Phy, Eng, Geog, Eco; Cricket 12A, 13A, 14B; B'ball 15B, 16A, 2nds; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV; Captain 15A XV: (Physiotherapy)

JAMES REGINALD GOWING Owen House, Boarder, Bundarra, 2nd gen; Bundarra Central, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Art, Agr, Eco, GS; College Band Y7-8; Cricket 13G, Tennis 14E, 15E, 16G, 16A, 8ths, 6ths; Rugby 13G, U14, U15, 8th XV, 9th XV; Archives Club: (Banking)

SAMUEL McLARIAN GRAHAM Ricci House, Boarder, Ivanhoe, 1st gen; Bro: Anthony OR; Corespondence School, Year 7; Maths, Geog, Agr, Eng, Bio, GS; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 9; 1981 Cast College Musical Concert; 1984 Crew "Carousel", 1985 Crew "West Side Story"; Debating Chairman Y7, 9-10; Cricket 13H, 14D, 15C; Rowing 1st Nov.IV, 1st Jnr.VIII, 1st GPS IV; Rugby 13E, 14F, 15E, 16E, 6ths; Stroke 1st Nov.IV, 1st Jnr.VIII, 1st GPS IV; Boarders Choir, Matthew Talbot, House Committee, Cantor, Leader of Tutor Group, Community Service Committee, Warcry Leader; **Prefect** : (Farm Management/Grazier)

IAIN STEWART GRAY Claver House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Lane Cove Public, Year 7; A.Hist 3U, Geog 3U, Phy, Chem, Maths, Eng; Debating Y7-11; Concert Band Y8-12; Tennis U13, U14, 14B, 15A, 16A, Open Bs; Rowing 2nd Nov.IV, 5th IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby 12C, 13I; Cox 2nd VIII, 5th IV, 2nd Nov.IV; Choir, Archives Club, Cantor: (Archaeology/Education)

ADRIAN FRANCIS GREW Xavier House, Day Boy, Northwood, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng, Eco, Geog 3U, Maths, Chem, GS; 1984 Lighting "Carousel", "King Lear", 1985 Lighting "West Side Story", "Merchant", "Cuckoo", "Hamlet"; B'ball U13, U14, U15, U16; Swimming Y7-12; Rugby U13, U14, U15, Opens; A.Rules U16, U18; Athletics Y7-9; Lighting Manager: (Finance)

STEVEN JOSEPH GUTHRIE More House, Day Boy, Northwood, 1st gen; Greenwich Public, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Eco, Phy, Chem; 1984 Principal "Carousel"; B'ball 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 5ths; Rugby U13, U14; Tennis U15; A.Rules U17, U18; Asst.Coach U17 XVIII: (Novelist)

SHAUN MAXWELL HADDRILL Campion House, Boarder, Merrygoen, 1st gen; Bro: William; Mendooran Central Primary, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Geog 3U, Phy, M.Hist, GS; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 8; Debating Y7-9; Cricket 13H; Rowing Jnr.Tub IV, 3rd Snr.Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII, 3rd GPS IV, 2nd GPS VIII; Rugby 13G, 14F, 15E, 16C, 5th XV, 6th XV; **Prefect** : (Commercial Airline Pilot)

CHRISTOPHER JOHN HAMMOND Southwell House, Day Boy, Vaucluse, 2nd gen; Bro: Michael; St. Mary's, Dubai, Year 7; Eng, Geog 3U, Maths, Eco 3U, GS; 1984 Cast "Carousel", 1985 Principal "West Side Story"; Rowing 1st Jnr.Tub, 1st Snr.Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII, 2nd IV; Swimming Y9-12; Rugby 14C, 15A, 16A, 6th XV, 1st XV; Athletics Y8-11; Rugby Referee; Choir, Matthew Talbot.

ANDREW FRANCIS HARDING Ricci House, Day Boy, Forestville, 2nd gen; Forestville Public, Year 6; Eng, Maths, Phy, Geog 3U, Eco; 1980 cast "Joseph", 1984 Crew "Carousel", Principal "Dickens", 1985 Crew "West Side Story", Principal "Cuckoo"; Debating Y8-9; Mock Trial Y10; Cricket Prep 1sts; Rowing Y7; Swimming Y8; B'ball 15C, 16A, 3rds, 2nds; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13C, 14C, 15E, 16E, 7th XV; Vice-Captain B'ball 2nds; Pro Life Group: (Commerce)

GREGORY IAN HARPER Xavier House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st gen; Bros: David, Mark, Rodney; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog 3U, Chem, Phy; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; Debating Y7; Cricket 13F, 16C; Rowing 3rd Tub, 2nd Nov.IV, 2nd Jnr.VIII; Rugby 13F, 14G, 15G, 16F; Soccer 3rd XI: (Architecture)

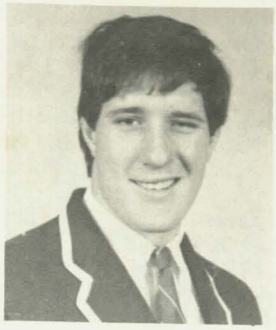
ANDREW WILLIAM HARRISON Cheshire House, Day Boy, Northbridge, 1st gen; Bros: Matthew OR, Mitchell; St. Phillip Neri, Northbridge, Year 5; Eng, Maths, Eco 3U, Chem, I.Tech, GS; 1980 Choir "Joseph", 1984 Crew "Carousel"; Debating Y6-8; Cricket 11A, 12A; Rowing 2nd Jnr.Tub, 2nd Snr.Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII; Rugby 11A, 12A, 13A, 14B, 15B, 16B; Stroke 1st Jnr.VIII, Captain 13A XV, 14A XV, 15B XV, 16B XV: (Photojournalism)



Ross Eldershaw



Christopher Erwin



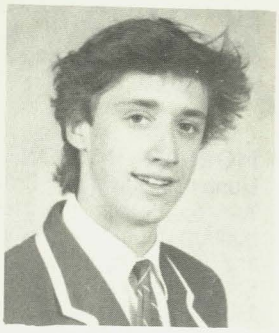
Luke Fallon



Damien Farrell



Mark Feyer



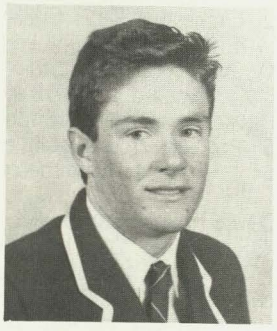
Christopher Finn



Warwick Fish



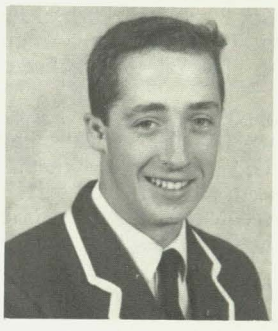
Paul Forlico



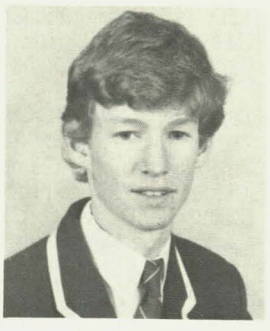
Matthew Gibson



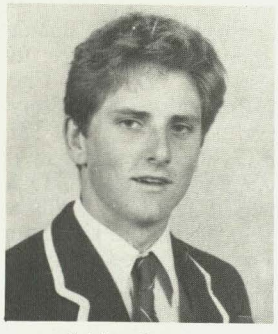
James Gowing



Samuel Graham



Iain Gray



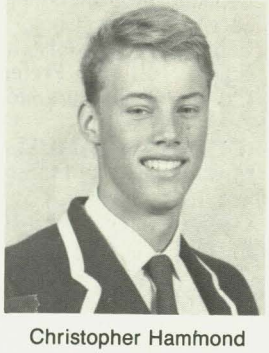
Adrian Grew



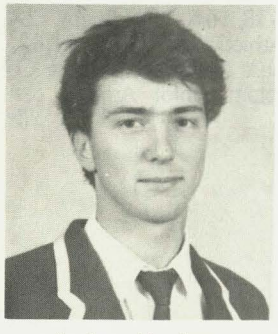
Steven Guthrie



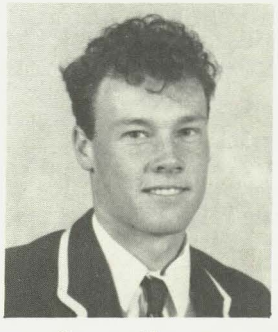
Shaun Haddrill



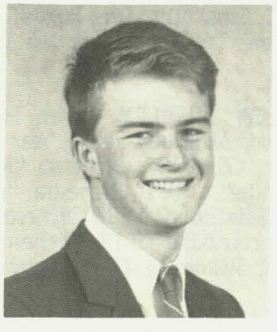
Christopher Hammond



Andrew Harding



Gregory Harper



Andrew Harrison

MICHAEL ALLEN HARRISON Ricci House, Day Boy, Mosman, 3rd gen; Bros: Timothy OR, Andrew; Beauty Point Primary, Year 5; Maths, Eng, Geog 3U, Bio, Eco, Chem; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1981 Cast College Musical Concert; Cricket 11A, 12B, Prep 3rds; Tennis 14C, 15C, 16C, 16B, 5ths; Rugby 11A, 12C, Prep 2nds, 14G, 15G; Soccer 2nd XI: (Accounting)

PETER ANDREW HARVEY Xavier House, Day Boy, Wollstonecraft, 1st gen; Bro: Michael; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Grk, Phy, Eng, Maths 3U, Chem; 1984 Sound "Carousel"; Concert Band Y9-11; Clarinet Ensemble Y9-11; B'ball U13, 14A, 15B, 16C, 5ths; Rugby 13C, 14C, 15B, 16B, 5th XV, 9th XV: (Fireman)

ANDREW PETER HEANEY More House, Day Boy, Longueville, 2nd gen; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Art, Eco, Bio, GS; B'ball U13B; Rowing 1st Jnr.VIII; Rugby 13D, 14D, 15C, 16C; Stroke of 1st Jnr. VIII.

BENJAMIN JAMES HEUSTON Ricci House, Day Boy, Beacon Hill, 1st gen; St. Patrick's, Strathfield, Year 7; M.Hist 3U, Geog, GS, Eng, Bio, Maths; The OIU Prize for HSC Science — Biology; 1984 Cast "Dickens", 1985 Cast "Cuckoo", "Hamlet"; Debating Y7-11; Cricket U12; B'ball U12, 13B, 14B, 15B, 6ths; Rugby 12B, 13E, 14F, 15C, 16D, 9th XV; Choir, Amnesty International: (Arts/Law)

CHRISTOPHER PATRICK HILL Owen House, Boarder, Kareela, 1st gen; Bro: Timothy; St. Patrick's, Sutherland, Year 7; Eng, Eco, Bio, Chem, Maths, Geog; Debating Y10; Tennis 13D, 14D; Rowing Y9; Cricket 16C; B'ball 5ths; Rugby 13G, U14, 15F, 16D, 7th XV, 6th XV; Hot Potato Shop: (Medicine/Entrepreneur)

DAMIEN JOHN HOOD Cheshire House, Day Boy, E.Ryde, 1st gen; Bro: Anthony OR; St. Aloysius, Year 5; Maths, Eng, Phy, Chem, Geog, Comp.Stud, GS; 1980 Choir "Joseph"; 1981 Choir College Musical Concert; B'ball U11, U12, U13; Sailing Y9-10; Soccer U16; Soccer Referee, Choir, Archives Club, House Newspaper: (Computer Programming)

DAVID JOHN HUNTER Cheshire House, Boarder, Jamberoo, 1st gen; Bro: Andrew; Kiama High, Year 9; Eng, Maths 3U, Phy, Chem, Geog, Eco; 1984 Crew "Dickens", 1985 Cast "West Side Story", "Cuckoo", "Merchant"; Debating Y10; Swimming Y9-12; B'ball 5ths; Soccer 1st XI; Soccer Referee, Choir, Sodality, Pro Life Group, House Committee, Amnesty International, Bellarmine Academy, Coach 14D XI; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Swimming, Captain of Cheshire House** : (Medicine)

(DOUGLAS) SAMUEL HUNTER Ricci House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Eco, Geog 3U, Agr, GS; Rowing Y7; B'ball U14, U15, U16, Opens; Swimming Y8-10; Rugby U13, U14, U15, U16: (Business Management)

ANDREW MURRAY HUNTINGTON Claver House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; Bro: David; Artarmon Public, Year 7; M.Hist 3U, Maths 3U, Fre, Eng, Chem; 1985 Cast "Hamlet"; Guitar Ensemble Y9-10; Cricket 13C, 14C, 15C; Tennis 2nds, 16C, 5ths, 4ths, 3rds; Rugby 13H, 14D; Soccer 2nd XI; Matthew Talbot, Hot Potato Shop, Sodality: (Accounting)

JAMES ANDREW HURLEY Xavier House, Day Boy, Artarmon, 1st gen; Artarmon Public, Year 7; Eng 3U, Mus 3U, Fre 3U, Art, GS; 1982 Orchestra "Ruddigore", 1983 Orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 Orchestra "Carousel", 1985 Orchestra "West Side Story", 1986 Orchestra "Pirates"; Brass Band Y7-12; Concert Band Y8-12; Orchestra Y10-12; Tennis U13, U14, U15; Swimming Y7-9; Rugby 12C, 13E, 14E; Matthew Talbot: (Music)

CARL WILLIAM JARRETT More House, Day Boy, Beecroft, 1st gen; Bros; Matthew OR, John OR; Beecroft Primary, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Chem, Phy, Eco, GS; Cricket 12A, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16A; Rugby 12A, 13B, 14C, 15B, 16A, 3rd XV; A.Rules U17; Captain 13B XV, 15B XV; Vice-Captain 14B XV.

SIMON BRYCE JENKINS Cheshire House, Boarder, Seoul Korea, 1st gen; Bro: Llewellyn; Seoul Foreign School, Korea, Year 10; Maths 3U, Eng, Chem, Phy, Eco, Geog; Tennis Y10; Rowing Y11, B'ball Y12; Sailing Y10-12; Rugby 16E, 5th XV, 3rd XV; Coach 15G XV: (Engineering)

MARC STEPHEN JOHNSTONE Campion House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st gen; Bro: Michael; Davidson Park Public, Year 7; Eco 3U, Eng, Chem, Geog 3U, Maths, GS; 1984 "Dickens, 1985 "Merchant"; Cricket 12A, 13B, 14B, 16B, 4th XI; Tennis 15C; Rugby 12A, 13C, 14D, 15D; Captain 4th XI; Matthew Talbot, Sodality, House Newspaper, Amnesty International; President of Amnesty International: (Accounting)

MORGAN LYNDON JONES More House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Bros: Mark OR, Simon OR; St. Aloysius, Year 6; Maths, Eng, Mus 3U, M.Hist, Eco, GS; The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music; The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service in Year 12; 1980 Cast "Joseph", Principal "Amahl", 1981 Principal College Musical Concert, 1983 Orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 Principal "Carousel", 1985 Orchestra "West Side Story", "Cuckoo", "Hamlet", "Godspell", 1986 Orchestra "Pirates"; College Band Y7-11; Concert Band Y7-12, Orchestra Y7-12; Cricket Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XI, 3rd XI; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 4th XV, 2nd XV; Captain 3rd XI, 16B XI, 15B XI; Captain of 14B XV; Vice-Captain 13B XI; Choir, Matthew Talbot, Cantor, House Committee; Awarded the Grummit Scholarship for 1987; **Prefect; Vice-Captain of More House; Captain of Music** : (Commerce)

SHANNON CHRISTOPHER JONES More House, Day Boy, Dural, 1st gen; Bros: Kieran OR, Romyk OR, Kristian, Dominic, Ryan; St. Bernadette's, Castle Hill, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Chem, Phy, Agr, Eco; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 12; Cricket 13G; Rowing 8th Tub, 5th Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII, 4th IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby 13D, 14C, 15B, 16B, 5th XV.

DEAN FRANCIS KELLY Cheshire House, Boarder, Turramurra, 1st gen; Bro: Wade; Marist College, Pearce, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog 3U, M.Hist, Eco, GS; 1981 Choir College Musical Concert, 1985 Crew "West Side Story", 1985 Cast/Production Co-ordinator "Hamlet"; Cricket 13H; Tennis U14B; Rowing 1st Tub, 3rd GPS IV, 2nd GPS VIII; Rugby 13C, 14B, 15D, 16C, 7th XV, 2nd XV; Coach of Quad IV; Captain 7th XV; Vice-Captain 15D XV; Winner Gold Cup 3rd GPS IV; Boarders Choir, Matthew Talbot, Pro Life Group, Sodality, House Committee; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Cheshire House** : (Accounting/Merchant Banking)

JAMES FRANCIS KWAN Claver House, Boarder, Bowral, 1st gen; Bro: Nicholas; St Pius X, Chatswood, Year 7; Maths, Eng 3U, M.Hist 3U, Eco, Chi, GS; 1981 Crew College Musical Concert; Tennis 13B, 14A, 15A; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV; Athletics Y7-12; 1981,82,85 GPS Athletic Premierships; House Newspaper, House Committee, Pro Life Group; Vice-Captain Junior Athletic team; Editor House Newspaper: (Merchant Banking)



Michael Harrison



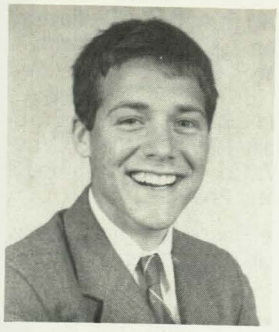
Peter Harvey



Andrew Heaney



Benjamin Heuston



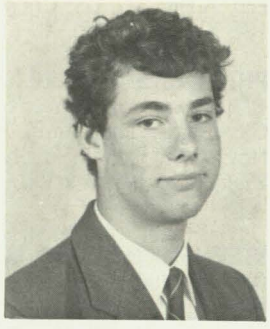
Christopher Hill



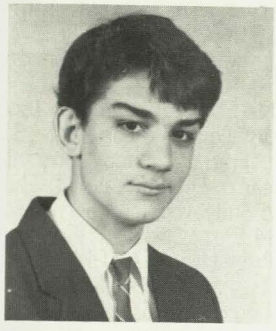
Damien Hood



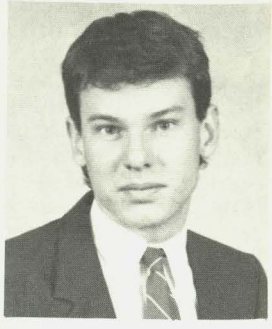
David Hunter



Douglas Hunter



Andrew Huntington



James Hurley



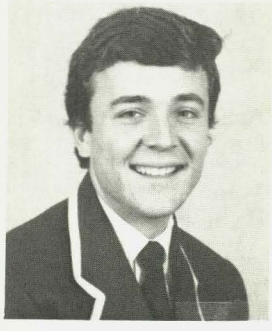
Carl Jarrett



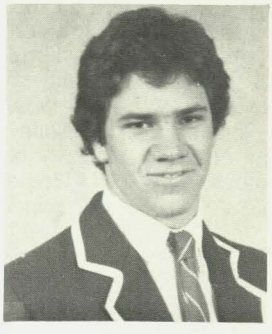
Simon Jenkins



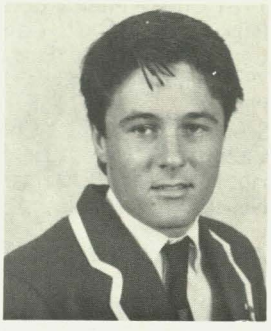
Marc Johnstone



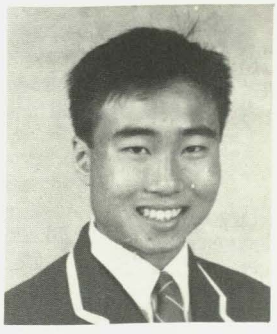
Morgan Jones



Shannon Jones



Dean Kelly



James Kwan

JULIAN MARK LEATHER Xavier House, Boarder, Bowral, 1st gen; Bro: Gregory OR; St. Thomas Aquinas, Bowral, Year 7; Eng 3U, M.Hist 3U, Maths, Fre, GS; The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Third Division Boarders; 1985 The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics; 1984 Cast "Carousel", 1984 Cast "Dickens", 1985 Principal "Merchant", "Hamlet"; 1986 Principal "Engravings"; Debating Y7-12; Catholic School Oratory Comp Y9,10; Lawrence Campbell Oratory Y12; B'ball 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rds; Rugby 12E, 13E, 14D, 15D, 16C; Boarders Choir, Bellarmine Academy; Captain Debating 2nds; Captain U13E XV; **Vice-Captain of Debating** : (Acting)

JUSTIN JAMES LEE More House, Day Boy, Wahroonga, 1st gen; Mt. St. Bernard's, Wahroonga, Year 6; Eng 3U, Maths, Eco, A.Hist 3U, GS; Cricket Prep 2nds, 13F, 5th XI; Rugby 13E XV; Coach 13E XI.

PHILIP RICHARD LEE Xavier House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Year 6; Eng 3U, Eco, Phy, Maths, Geog, GS; Cricket Prep 2nds; Rowing Jnr.Tub, 3rd Snr.Tub, 4th Nov.IV, 4th Jnr.VIII; Rugby Prep 3rds, 13H; Cross Country Y9-11; Stroke 4th Jnr.VIII; Coach Jnr.Tubs, Sculls: (Business Management)

STEPHEN HEATON LONERAGAN Southwell House, Boarder, Mudgee, 4th gen; Bro: Peter, St. Matthew's, Mudgee, Year 7; Eng, Phy, Geog 3U, Maths, Chem; Cricket 13G; Rowing 1st Jnr.Tub, 1st Snr.Tub, 3rd IV, 1st VIII; Rugby 13D, 14C; Coach Rowing Tubs; Stroke 1st Jnr.Tub, Stroke 1st Snr.Tub, Stroke 1st VIII; Matthew Talbot; Rowing Committee: (Architecture)

TERRENCE ARTHUR LONGLEY Cheshire House, Day Boy, Fairlight, 1st gen; Balgowlah Boys High, Year 7; Eng 3U, Maths, M.Hist, Eco, Chem, Phy; B'ball U13; Rowing Jnr.Tub, 4th Snr.Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 1st Jnr.VIII, Single Sculls; Rugby 13E, 14D, 15C, 16E, 8th XV; Stroke 4th Jnr.Tub, 4th Snr.Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, Coach/Captain Sculls; Winner Gold Cup Sculls.

DAVID JOHN LORD Ricci House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st gen; Bros: Reginald OR, Justin, Thomas; St. Aloysius, Year 6; Eng 3U, Maths 3U, Grk, Phy, Chem, GS; First Aggregate in Year 6; The J.J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Proxime in Year 10; The Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 11; 1980 Cast "Joseph", "Amahl"; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1984 Cast "Dickens", 1985 Principal "Cuckoo", Cast "Merchant", College Musical Concert, 1986 Cast "Engravings"; Debating Y7-11; Orchestra Y9-12; B'ball Prep 2nds, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rds; Rugby Prep 3rds, 13F, 14E, 15F, 16G; A.Rules 1st XVIII; 1985 ISDA Senior B Premiership; Choir, Hot Potato Shop, Philosophy Club, House Newspaper, Bellarmine Academy, Secretary of Hot Potato Shop, Chairman of Philosophy Club, Editor House Newspaper, **Prefect** : (Medicine)

ANDREW WILHELM LUTTERBECK Owen House, Day Boy, Turramurra, 1st gen; Bro: Richard; Wahroonga Public, Year 6; Eco, Geog 3U, Eng, Maths, Phy; Cricket Prep 2nds; B'ball 13B; Rowing 1st Jnr.Tub, 1st Snr.Tub, 4th GPS IV, 1st VIII; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XV; **Vice-Captain of Rowing** .

TIMOTHY MARK MACKEY Ricci House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st gen; Bro: Peter OR; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Maths, Eng, M.Hist, Eco, Geog, GS; Cricket 13E, 14F, 15D, 16B/C, 4th XI; Swimming Y11-12; Rugby 13H, 14F, 15F, 16D, 7th XV, 6th XV; Athletics Y9; Matthew Talbot, Sodality: (Physical Education)

MATTHEW JAMES MADDEN Campion House, Day Boy, Mosman, 2nd gen; Bro: Andrew; Cranbrook, Bellevue Hill, Year 7; M.Hist, Geog, I.Tech, Eco, Eng, Maths; Cricket U13, U14, U15; Tennis U16; Swimming Y11-12; Rugby U13, U14, U15; Cross Country Y10-12; Athletics Y9,11-12; 1985 GPS Senior Athletics Premiership: (Business Management)

PETER JAMES MALLOY Southwell House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 2nd gen; Bros: Stephen OR, John OR, Frank OR, David OR; Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Art 3U, A.Hist 3U, Chem, GS; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 8; 1985 Principal "Boyfriend"; Tennis U13, U14; Sailing Y9-11; Rugby U14, U15; Cross Country Y10-11; Cross Country Official; Amnesty International, Bellarmine Academy, Visitor to Palm Island: (Entrepreneur)

BRUCE WILLIAM MARTIN Xavier House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; St. John's, Dubbo, Year 9; Maths, Eng, Geog, Eco, M.Hist, GS; Rowing 8th Tub, 2nd Nov.IV, 2nd Jnr.VIII, 2nd Scull; Cross Country Y9; Rugby 16F, 8th XV; Tennis Y11; Stroke 3rd Jnr.VIII; Coach Jnr. Sculls.

TIMOTHY JOHN MASON Owen House, Boarder, Wellington, 1st gen; Bro: Mark OR; St. Mary's, Wellington, Year 7; Maths, Geog, Eng, Agr, Bio, GS; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 8; 1985 Crew "West Side Story", Debating Suppers Y9-11; Cricket 13F, 14D, 15C, 16C, 4th XI; Swimming Y7-9,12; Rugby 13E, 14D, 15D, 16C, 3rd XV, 2nd XV; Vice-Captain 14D XI, 16C XI; Vice-Captain 14D XV, 15D XV, 2nd XV; Coach 15E/F XV; House Committee, Boarders Choir, Sodality, **Prefect** .

LEONARD McCARTHY Cheshire House, Day Boy, Frenchs Forest, 1st gen; Mimosa Public, Year 6; Eco, Eng, Maths, M. Hist 3U, Phy, GS; Cricket, Rugby: (Pilot)

ANDREW PATRICK McCORMACK Owen House, Boarder, Orange, 1st gen; Bros: James OR, Peter; Orange Public, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Phy, Chem, Eco, Geog; 1981 Choir College Musical Concert; B'ball 13C/D, 14B, 15B, 16C, 5ths; Rugby 12B, 13G, 14F, 15D, 16E, 5th XV: (Veterinary Science/Economics)

NICHOLAS WILLIAM McDONALD Claver House, Day Boy, Beauty Point, 1st gen; Beauty Point Primary, Year 5; Maths 3U, Eco 3U, Geog, Phy, Eng; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 6; Dux of Year 7/3; The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service in Year 12; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1984 Cast "Dickens"; Concert Band Y7-11; Cricket 11A; Tennis Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds, 1sts; Rugby 11A, Prep 1sts, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV; Athletics Y5-12; 1985 GPS 2nds Tennis Premiership; 1979,81,82 GPS Junior Athletics Championships; 1985 GPS Senior Athletics Championship; House Committee, House Newspaper; Awarded the Grummit Scholarship for 1987; **Vice-Captain of Athletics, Vice-Captain of Claver House, Captain of Tennis, Captain of Swimming** : (Merchant Banking)

ANDREW DUNCAN McFADDEN Campion House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st gen; Bros: David OR, Philip; Jakarta International, Indonesia, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Geog 3U, Eco, M.Hist, GS; Cricket 13G; Tennis 14B, 15A, 16A, 4ths, 1sts; Rugby 13G, 14F, 15F, 16D, 6th XV; Soccer 1st XI: (Commerce/Accounting)

JAMES DOUGLAS McGAHEY Campion House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 3rd gen; Bros: Michael OR, Andrew OR; E.Lindfield Public, Year 7; Geog, Bio, Eng, Eco, Maths, GS; B'ball 13B, 14B, 15C, 16C, 4ths; Rugby U13, U14, U15, U16; Coach 13C XV: (Hotel Management)

PATRICK JOSEPH McGLINCHEY Southwell House, Day Boy, Mosman, 3rd gen; Bros: Michael OR, John OR, David OR, Daniel; St. Aloysius, Year 6; Eng 3U, Fre, M.Hist 3U, Eco, Maths, GS; The Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize of Religious Education in Year 11; The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service in Year 12; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1984 Cast "Carousel", "Dickens", 1985 Cast "Cuckoo", "Hamlet", 1986 Principal "Engravings"; Debating Y9-12; Mock Trial Y10; Cricket Prep 1sts, 13E; Rowing Jnr.Tubs; Tennis 14C, 15D; Rugby Prep 2nds, 13D, 14B, 15B, 16D, 7th XV; Coach 13 C/D XV; Captain Prep 2nd XV; House Newspaper, Choir, Hot Potato Shop, Sodality, Bellarmine Academy, Treasurer Hot Potato Shop, Editor House Newspaper; **Prefect, Captain of Southwell House** : (Politics/Journalism)



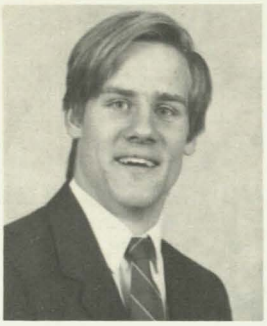
Julian Leather



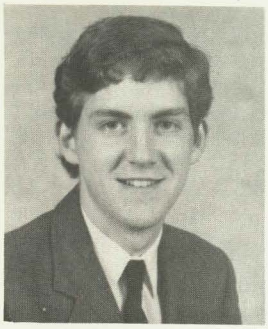
Philip Lee



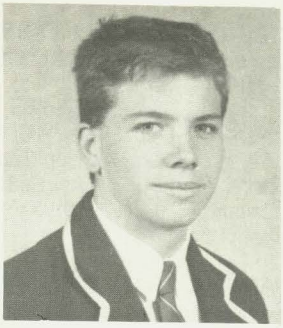
Stephen Loneragan



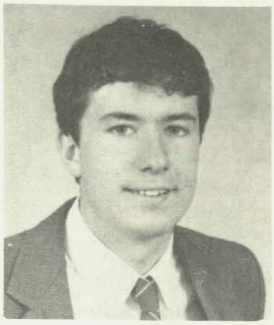
Terrence Longley



David Lord



Andrew Lutterbeck



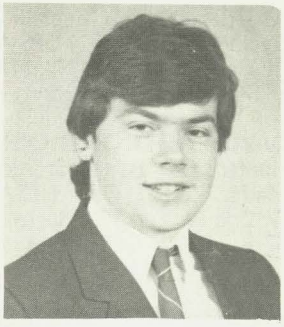
Timothy Mackey



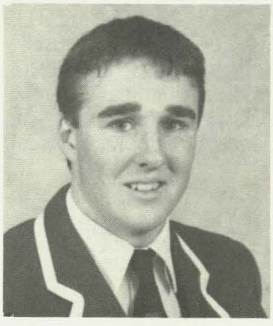
Matthew Madden



Peter Malloy



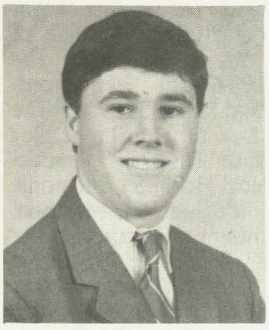
Bruce Martin



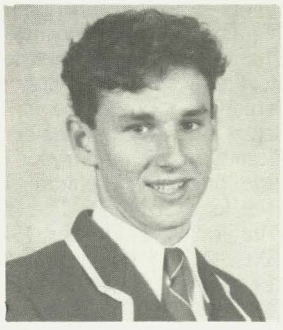
Timothy Mason



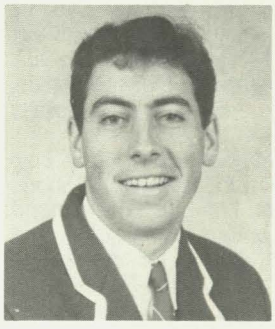
Leonard McCarthy



Andrew McCormack



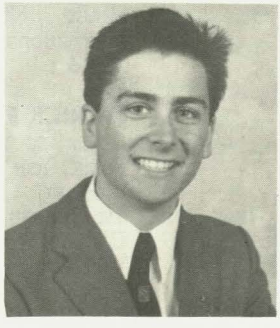
Nicholas McDonald



Andrew McFadden



James McGahey



Patrick McGlinchey

HAMISH ALEXANDER McLENNAN Claver House, Day Boy, Gordon, 1st gen; Bros: Duncan OR, Dugald; Killara Public, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Phy, Eco 3U, Geog 3U; Debating Y7-8; Cricket 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16B, 1st XI; Swimming Y7; Rugby 12A, 13B, 14F, 15E; Matthew Talbot, Captain of House Cricket: (Accounting)

ANDREW JAMES MEEHAN Ricci House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st gen; Bro: Simon; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 7; Geog, Maths, Eco, Eng, A.Hist, GS; Tennis 13A, 15A, 16B; Rugby 13C, 15D, 16D, 7th XV; Captain of Tennis 13A, 15A, 16B; Philosophy Club.

(ANTHONY) DANIEL MORAN Cheshire House, Day Boy, Castlecrag, 2nd gen; Bros: David OR, Vincent OR; St. Aloysius, Year 6; Maths, Eng, Eco, M.Hist, Phy, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1982 Crew "Carousel", 1985 Principal "Boyfriend"; Debating Y8-9; Cricket Preps; B'ball U13, U14, 15B, 16B, 3rds, 4ths; Rugby U12, U13, 14G, 15G, 16E, 8th XV; Matthew Talbot, House Newspaper, Coach of B'ball 14C/D; Basketball Referee, Captain 14G XV, 15G, XV.

GREGORY STEPHEN MORAN Cheshire House, Day Boy, Canberra, 1st gen; Bros: Peter, Michael; St. Edmund's, Canberra, Year 7; Maths, M.Hist, Art; 1986 The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; Debating Y7-8; Cricket 13H; Rowing Jnr.Tub, 4th Tub; Swimming Y9-10; Rugby 13D, 14A, 15B, 16B; Stroke Snr.Tubs, Computer Club, Computer Society, Pro Life Group.

CHRISTIAN JOHN MORRIS Ricci House, Day Boy, Waverley, 1st gen; Coogee Prep, Randwick, Year 7; Eng 3U, Agr 3U, Maths, Chem, Phy; 1984 Orchestra "Carousel", 1985 Cast "Merchant"; Concert Band Y9-12; Orchestra Y9-12; Cricket 13C/D, Rowing Tubs, Jnr.VIII, Sculls; Rugby 13G, 14F, 15E/F; A.Rules U16; Sodality, Community Service: (Veterinary Science/Agricultural Science)

BRENDAN ROBERT MORSE Claver House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; Bro: Timothy OR; Pymble Public, Year 7; Phy, Maths 3U, Fre, Eco, Eng, GS; 1985 Cast "Merchant"; Tennis 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 5ths; Rugby 12B, 13F, 14F; Soccer 1st XI, 2nd XI; Captain 14C Tennis; Sodality, Bellarmine Academy, House Committee: (Political Economics)

PETER JAMES MULVENEY Xavier House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Bros: Paul OR, Anthony OR; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng, Eco, Chem, Maths 3U, Geog; B'ball 13B/C, 14C, 15C, 16C; Rugby 12B, 13G, 15E, 8th XV; Cross Country Y9; Captain 12B XV, 8th XV; Matthew Talbot: (Airline Industry)

JOACHIM JONATHON NGIAM Ricci House, Day Boy, Wahroonga, 1st gen; Bro: Justin; Marist College North Shore, Year 9; Eng, Maths 3U, Phy, Chem, Fre, Mus; The Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 10; 1984 Award for All Round Endeavour in Music; 1986 Award for All Round Excellence in Music; 1984 Cast "Carousel"; Debating Y10-11; Rowing 5th Tub, 1st Nov.IV, 2nd Jnr.VIII, 1st Jnr.VIII, Sculls; Sailing Y9-10; Rugby 15D, 16D, 6th XV, 5th XV; Senior Choir, Philosophy Club: (Medicine)

ROBERT STEPHEN NICHOLS Campion House, Boarder, Newport, 2nd gen; St. Augustine's, Brookvale, Year 7; Maths, M.Hist, Eco, Eng, Chem, GS; The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders; The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders; 1984 Cast "Carousel", 1985 Principal "West Side Story", Crew "Cuckoo", "Hamlet"; Cricket 13H; Rowing 1st Jnr.Tub, 1st Snr.Tub, 4th IV, 2nd IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby 13H, 14B, 15A, 16A/B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV; Stroke 1st Snr.Tub, 4th GPS IV, 2nd GPS 2nd IV; Boarders Choir, Matthew Talbot, Amnesty International, Sodality, "Helpmates", House Committee, Rowing Committee; Organiser of "Big Brother" groups; Organiser Jnr. School Friday sport; Secretary Amnesty International, Coach 14C/D XV; **Prefect, Captain of Boarders, Vice-Captain of School** .

CRAIG ANTHONY O'BRIEN Southwell House, Day Boy, Leeton, 1st gen; St. Joseph's, Leeton, Year 6; M.Hist 3U, A.Hist 3U, Eng, Geog, GS; 1980 "Joseph", "Amahl", 1984 Principal "Carousel", 1985 "West Side Story", "Merchant", "Hamlet"; Debating Y7-10; Cricket 11B, 12B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI; Rugby Prep 2nds, 12B, 13D, 14B, 15B, 7th XV; Soccer 2nd XI; Captain 11B XI, 12B XI, 14B XI, 15B XI; Captain 12B XV, 7th XV; Choir, Archives Club, Pro Life Group, Sodality: (Arts/Law)

PATRICK DONOVAN O'BRIEN Ricci House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st gen; Bro: Terence; Pymble Public, Year 7; Maths, Eco 3U, Chem, Eng, M.Hist, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; Debating Y7; Cricket 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 1st XI; Rugby 12A, 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV, GPS 2nd XV; Athletics Y7-8,11; Captain 12A XI, 14A XI, 1st XI; Vice-Captain 1st XV; 1984 GPS Athletics Premiership; Coach 13A XI; Captain GPS 2nd XV; Matthew Talbot, House Committee; 1985 **Captain of Cricket, Prefect** : (Journalism)

DAVID ANTHONY O'HARE Owen House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng, Geog 3U, Bio, Maths, Eco, GS; Cricket 13A, 14A; Rowing Snr.2nd Tub; 4th IV, 2nd IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A; Athletics Y7-8; 1982 GPS Junior Athletics Premiership; Matthew Talbot: (Real Estate)

ROGER MICHAEL O'KEEFE Cheshire House, Day Boy, Clifton Gardens, 1st gen; Bros: Philip OR, Andrew; Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 7; Eng 3U, Lat 3U, Maths, Chem, Fre; Dux of Year 9; The J.J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 10; The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11; 1985 The Headmaster's Prize Essay 1985,1986 The R.H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking; The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of 11; The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for HSC English; The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature; The Fr. Noel Hehir, S.J. Memorial Prize for HSC Latin; The Fr. T.J. McLoughlin, S.J. Memorial Prize for HSC French; 1984 Orchestra "Carousel", Cast "Dickens", 1985 Principal "Cuckoo", "Hamlet", 1986 Cast "Engravings"; Debating Y8-12; Concert Band Y7-12; Orchestra Y9-10; Cricket 13B, 14C, 15B; B'ball 16C, 5ths, 7ths; Rugby 13D, 14D, 15F, 16D, 6th XV, 3rd XV; Captain 13D XV, 14D XV, 6th XV; 1985,86 GPS 1sts Debating Premierships; Lawrence Campbell Oratory Y10-11; Choir, House Newspaper, Bellarmine Academy, Amnesty International, **Prefect, Captain of the School, The Insignis 1986** : (Paediatrics)

PATRICK RICHARD O'KEEFFE Ricci House, Boarder, Lane Cove, 2nd gen; Bros: Michael OR, Paul OR; Lane Cove West Public, Year 6; Eco, Geog, Maths, Eng, Agr, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; Cricket Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI, 1st XI; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV, 4th XV; Captain 16A XI; Captain 4th XV; Referee; Matthew Talbot, **Vice-Captain of Ricci House** : (Wool & Pastoral Science)



Hamish McLennan



Andrew Meehan



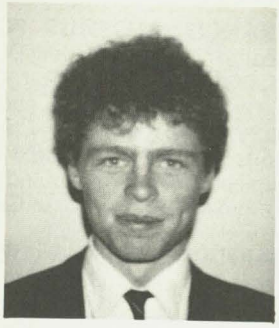
Anthony Moran



Gregory Moran



Christian Morris



Brendan Morse



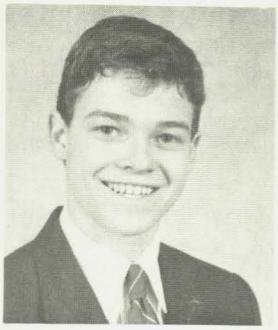
Peter Mulveney



Joachim Ngiam



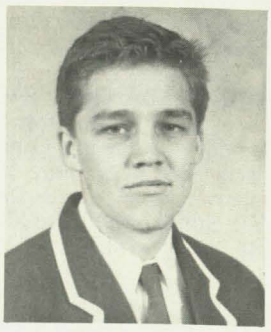
Robert Nichols



Craig O'Brien



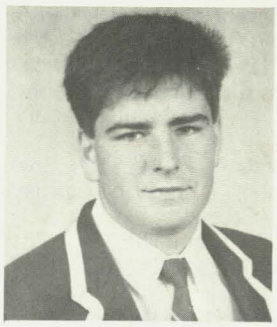
Patrick O'Brien



David O'Hare



Roger O'Keefe



Patrick O'Keeffe

KABLE EBIA OLEWALE Campion House, Boarder, Port Moresby, 1st gen; Bro: Badruwame; Ela Beach International Primary, Port Moresby, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, Phy, GS; The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service; Debating Property Manager Y11-12; Cricket 13G; Rowing Jnr.Tubs; B'ball 15B, 16B, 4ths, 3rds; Rugby 13H, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XV; B'ball Referee, B'ball Scorer; Boarders Choir, Sodality; Coach B'ball U13; **Prefect** :
(Tourism Consultant)

HUGH FRANCIS O'NEILL Owen House, Boarder, Mendooran, 1st gen; Bro: Matthew OR; Mendooran Central, Year 7-9, 11; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Agr, GS; 1980 Choir "Joseph"; Debating Suppers Y11; Cricket Prep 2nds; 13B, 5th XI, 4th XI; Rugby Prep 3rds, 13F, 7th XV, 6th XV:
(Stock & Station Agent)

RICHARD ANTHONY O'ROURKE Claver House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Bros: Matthew OR, John OR; Hench Public, Brookline, USA, Year 5; Eng, Eco 3U, Bio, Maths, M.Hist, GS; Tennis U11, U12; B'ball 13A, 14A, 4ths; Rowing 2nd Jnr.VIII, 1st Jnr.VIII; Rugby Prep 3rds, U12, 13C, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV, 1st XV; Captain Prep 3rd XV, 13C XV, 14B XV, 15B XV, 16B XV; Captain B'ball 4ths; Matthe Talbot: (Finance/Journalism)

PAUL DANIEL O'SULLIVAN Xavier House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Bros: Daivd OR, Timothy, Peter; Holy Family, Lindfield, Year 6; Maths, Eco, Phy, Eng, Bio, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; Cricket Prep 1sts, 13C, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI, 1st XI; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13c, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4th XV, 2nd XV; Captain 13C XI; Captain 16B XV; House Commitee; **Prefect** : (Physical Education/Sports Science)

PATRICK DAMIAN PAUL Southwell House, Boarder, Gunnedah, 1st gen; Bros: Ian OR, Mark OR, Michael OR, Brendan; St. Xavier's, Gunnedah, Year 7; Maths, Agr, Eco, I.Tech, Eng, GS; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 8; Debating Y8-9; Cricket 13D, 14B, 16D, 5th XI, 4th XI, 3rd XI, 2nd XI; Tennis 15D; Rugby 13F, 14F, 15F, 16F, 8th XV; Vice-Captain 8th XV:
(Building/Agricultural Economics)

JEREMY ALEXANDER PAYNE Southwell House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 2nd gen; Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 7; Maths 4U, Eng, Lat, Phy, Chem; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 12; 1985 Principal "Merchant"; Debating Y7-10,12; Cricket 12B, 13H, 14F, 15E, 16C, 4th XI; Rugby 12C, 13H, U14; Choir, Philosophy Club, House Newspaper; Chairman of Philosophy Club: (Mathematician)

(CHARLES) TIMOTHY PETERS Xavier House, Day Boy, Canberra, 1st gen; Bro: Jonathon; Daramalan College, Canberra, Year 9; Maths, A.Hist, Geog, Eng, M.Hist 3U; Cricket 15A/B, 16A/B, 3rd XI, 2nd XI; Rugby 15E, 16C, 7th XV, 4th XV; Boarders Choir: (Journalist/Army Officer)

DANIEL IGNATIUS PETTIT Owen House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Bros: Stephen OR, Matthew OR, Benedict OR, Justin OR; Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 7; Maths 3U, Chem, Eco, Eng, Phy, GS; 1984 Crew "Carousel", 1985 Crew "West Side Story"; B'ball 13C, 14A, 15B, 16B, 5ths; Rugby 13G, U14, U15, 16E, 8th XV: (Engineering)

ADAM DAVID PHILLIPS Cheshire House, Boarder, Pymble, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Year 6; Maths, Geog, M.Hist, Eng, Eco, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph", Debating Y10; Tennis Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds, 1sts; A.Rules U16, Open; Captain Tennis Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A; Coach A.Rules U15; 1985 GPS 2nds Tennis Premiership; Choir, Archives Club, Hot Potato Shop: (Entrepreneur — Tourism)

GREGORY PIATTI Campion House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; Chatswood Public, Year 7; Eng, Maths, eco, Bio, Geog; Cricket 13D, 14C, 15C, 16B; Rugby 13D, 14D, 15D.

PAUL WILLIAM PITNEY Claver House, Day Boy, Middle Cove, 1st gen; Bro: Mark OR; Castle Cove Public, Yer 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Chem, Phy, Geog, M.Hist; Cricket 12B, 13F, 14D, 15D, 16C, 5th XI; Rugby 12C, 13G, 14G, 15G, 16G; Captain 16C XI, 5th XI; Coach 14C XI; Choir:
(Veterinary Science)

DAVID WILLIAM PLAYLE Xavier House, Day Boy, Northwood, 1st gen; Bro: Josephl Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 7; Eng, Maths 4U, Phy, Chem, Fre; The Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Application and Improvement in Year 10; 1984 Cast "Dickens", 1985 Principal "Merchant", Cast "Hamlet"; Debating Y7-10; Cricket 12A, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 2nd XI, 3rd XI; Rugby 12C, 13D, 14D, 15C; A.Rules U16, U17; Athletics Y7-10: (Economics/Law)

FRANCIS ALOYSIUS PONNUTHURAI More House, Boarder, Miranda, 1st gen; De La Salla, Caringbah, Year 6; Eng, Maths 3U; Chem, Phy, Lat, GS; 1980 Choir "Joseph"; 1981 Crew College Musical Concert, 1985 Principal "West Side Story"; Debating Y7-8; Cricket Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XI, 2nd XI; Rugby 13B, 14C, 16B, 5th XV, 2nd XV; Athletics Y6-7; Captain 2nd XI; Choir, Pro Life Group; House Committee; More House Group Leader.

BARNABY JAMES POTTS Campion House, Day Boy, Cremorne, 1st gen; Bro: John OR; Neutral Bay Public, Year 7; Eng, Art, Bio, Maths, Geog, GS; Cricket 13E, 14E, 15D; Rowing Nov.IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby 13B, 14D, 15D, 16B, 3rd XV; House Newspaper: (Designer)

ANTHONY RICHARD PRESHAW Owen House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng, Maths 4U, Phy, Chem, Geog; The OIU Prize for HSC Science — Physics; 1984 Crew "Carousel", 1985 Crew "West Side Story"; Debating Y7-9; Tennis 13C, 14C; B'ball 15C, 16C, 5ths; Rugby 13F, 14F, 15E, 8th XV; A.Rules 16A, U18:
(Veterinary Science)

SIMON JOHN PROWSE Cheshire House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Hunter's Hill Primary, Year 7; Eco, Eng, Geog, Maths, Agr, GS; Tennis U12, 13B; Rowing 2nd Nov.IV, Sculling; Rugby 12B, U13; Coach U12/13 XI; Matthew Talbot:
(Land Economics)

ANDREW RONALD PUCKERIDGE Owen House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Agr 3U, Eco, Phy, Maths, Eng, GS; 1985 Cast "Hamlet", Crew "West Side Story"; Cricket 13E; Rowing 6th Tub; B'ball 15B, 16B, 4ths; Rugby 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV:
(Farm Management)

PAUL ANTHONY RAHME Campion House, Day Boy, Warrawee, 1st gen; St. Aloysius, Year 10; Eng, Maths, Eco, Chem, Mus, GS; 1985 Band "Godspell"; Tennis Y10-12; Choir: (Audio Engineer-Record Management/Hairdressing)

LUKE BENJAMIN RATHBORNE Claver House, Day Boy, Northbridge, 1st gen; Bros: Ross OR, Stuart OR; St. Phillip Neri Primary, Northbridge, Year 5; Maths 3U, Eco 3U, Chem, Phy, Eng; Dux of Year 5; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1981 Cast College Musical Concert, 1985 Crew "West Side Story", Cast "Hamlet"; Cricket 11A; Tennis Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16B; B'ball 16B; Rugby 11A, Prep 1sts, 12A, 13B, 14B, 15B; Athletics Y6-7; Captain Tennis Prep 1sts, 13A; Captain B'ball 16B; 1981 GPS Junior Athletics Premiership; House Newspaper: (Foreign Exchange)

PETER FRANCIS RENSHAW Xavier House, Boarder, Queanbeyan, 3rd gen; Bros: Thomas, Hugh, Patrick; Marist Bros, Queanbeyan, Year 7; Maths 3U, Phy, Chem, M.Hist 3U, Eng, GS; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 9; The Paul Meagher Prize for HSC History (3 Unit); Debating Y7-10; Cricket 12A, 13A, 14B, 16C, 4th XI; Rugby 12B, 14E, 15E, 16C/D, 7th XV; Captain 16C XI, 4th XI; Captain 14E XV; Matthew Talbot: (Army Officer/Medicine)



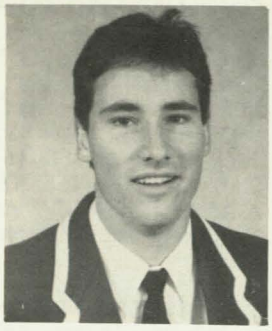
Kable Olewale



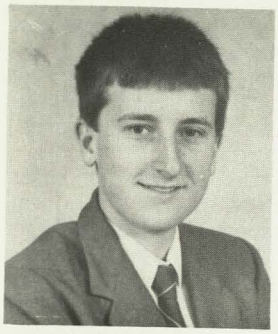
Hugh O'Neill



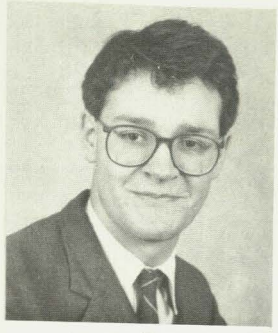
Richard O'Rourke



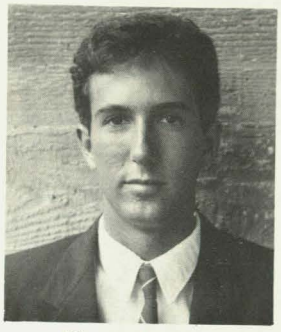
Paul O'Sullivan



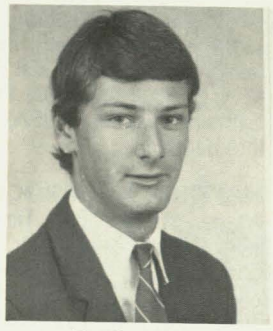
Patrick Paul



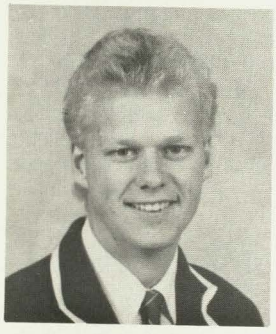
Jeremy Payne



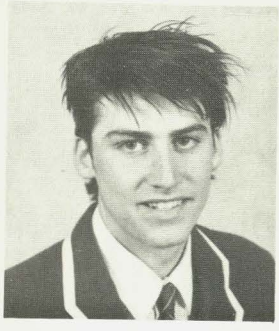
Charles Peters



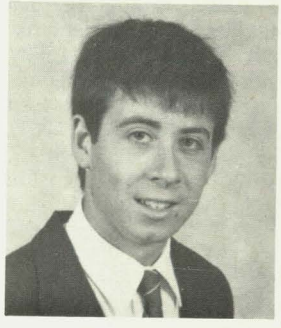
Danile Pettit



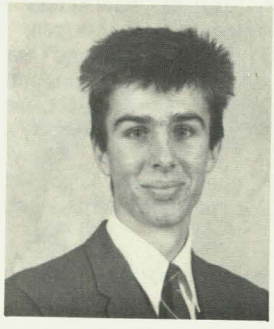
Adam Phillips



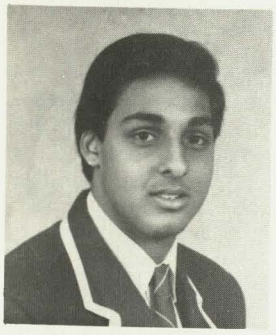
Gregory Piatti



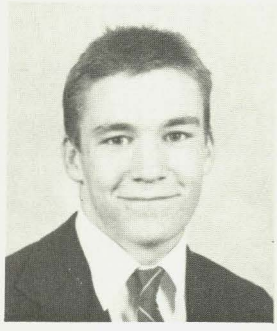
Paul Pitney



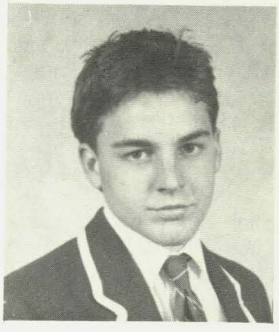
David Playle



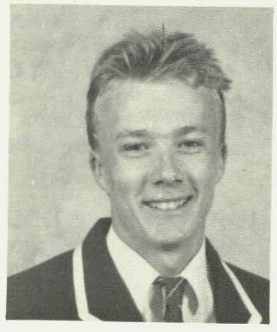
Francis Ponnuthurai



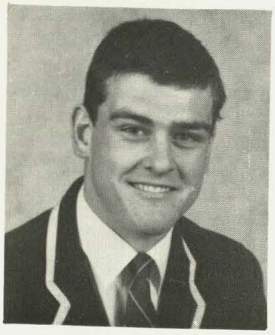
Barnaby Potts



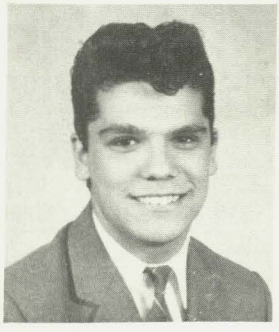
Anthony Preshaw



Simon Prowse



Andrew Puckeridge



Paul Rahme



Luke Rathborne



Peter Renshaw

SIMON EDWARD ROBINSON More House, Day Boy, Longueville, 2nd gen; Bros: Peter OR, Justin OR, Philip; St. Aloysius, Year 6; Eng 3U, Maths, Chem, Eco 3U, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph", "Amahl", 1984 Crew "Carousel", Cast "Dickens", 1985 Lighting Crew "West Side Story", "Cuckoo", "Hamlet", Cast "Merchant"; Debating Y6-12; B'ball Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B; Swimming Y6-12; Rugby Prep 2nds, 13E, 14F, 15E, 16F, 8th XV; Cross Country Y11; Asst.Coach U14 XV; Asst.Coach B'ball 13A/B; Choir; Matthew Talbot, Philosophy Club:
(Veterinary Science/Zoology)

JUSTIN PETER ROCHE Cheshire House, Day Boy, Northbridge, 1st gen; Bros: Adrian OR, Michael OR; St. Aloysius, Year 6; Eco 3U, M.Hist 3U, Maths, Eng, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; 1981 Orchestra College Musical Concert, 1982 Orchestra "Ruddigore", 1983 Orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 Cast "Carousel", 1985 Principal "West Side Story"; Debating Y8-9; Mock Trial Y10; Tennis U12; B'ball 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 4ths; Rugby Prep 2nds, 13C, 14D, 15E, 16E; Captain B'ball 14A, 15A, 4ths; Captain 15E XV; Amnesty International:
(Finance)

MATTHEW JOHN ROCKS Owen House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 1st gen; Bro: Timothy; Bishop Henschke Primary, Wagga Wagga, Year 6; Agr, Eco, Eng, Geog, Maths, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1981 College Musical Concert; Cricket Prep 2nds, 13E, 14E, 16C, 5th XI; Rowing 7th Tub; Rugby Prep 3rds, 13H, 14F, 15F, 16E, 6th XV; Vice-Captain 16E XV:
(Stock & Station Agent)

TIMOTHY IGNATIUS ROCKS Owen House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 1st gen; Bro: Matthew; Bishop Henschke Primary, Wagga Wagga, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Eco 3U, Phy, Chem; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 7; 1981 Cast College Musical Concert, 1984 Cast "Carousel"; Debating Y7-8; Cricket 12B, 13D, 14C, 16C, 5th XI; Tennis 15C; Rugby 12C, 13I, 14E, 15F, 16E, 8th XV; Captain 14E XV; Rugby Referee; 1st XV Linesman, Coach 11B XI; Amnesty International, Choir, Matthew Talbot:
(Economics)

JUSTIN PHILLIP ROE Ricci House, Boarder, Green Point, 1st gen; Bros: Anthony OR, Nicholas; St. Edward's, E.Gosford, Year 8; Maths 3U, Lat, Phy, Eng, Eco, Chem; The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Fourth Division Boarders; The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service in Year 12; 1983 Orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 Principal "Carousel", 1985 Principal "West Side Story"; Concert Band Y8-12; Orchestra Y8-12; Cricket 13C, 14C, 15C; Swimming Y11-12; Rugby 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV; Vice-Captain 16A XV; Choir, Cantor, Sodality, House Senator, House Newspaper; **Prefect, Captain of Ricci House** :
(Medicine/Veterinary Science)

(JOHN) MICHAEL ROLLS Campion House, Boarder, Suva, 1st gen; International School, Suva, Year 10; Maths, Geog, Bio, Eng, Eco, GS; 1985 Crew "Cuckoo", Cast "Merchant"; Rowing 2nd Nov.IV; Swimming Y11; Rugby 16F/G, 8th XV:
(Hotel Management)

JEROME RICHARD RYAN Claver House, Boarder, Coolac, 1st gen; Bro: Mathew OR; Cootamundra Public, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Phy, Eco, Geog, GS; 1984 Cast "Carousel"; Debating Y7; Debating Suppers Y8-10; Rowing 1st Tub, 2nd Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII; Rugby 13F, 14E, 15E; Boat Driver, Audio-Visual for 1st XV; Warcry Leader; Cantor; House Committee: (Agricultural Management/Hotel Management)

MARCUS ALEXANDER SCOTT Owen House, Boarder, Merewether, 2nd gen; Marist Bros, Hamilton, Year 11; Maths, Eng, Geog 3U, Eco, Bio, GS; Cricket 4th XI; Sailing Y11-12; Rugby 16D, 7th XV; Coach 13E/F XI; Boarders Choir, Matthew Talbot, Computer Club; Photographer: (Economics)

DARRELL PATRICK SEETO Southwell House, Boarder, Port Moresby, 1st gen; St. Joseph's Primary, Port Moresby, Year 7; Maths 3U, eng, Eco 3U, Geog, Bio, GS; Cricket 15B; B'ball 16B, 3rds, 4ths, 2nds; Rugby 15A, 16A, 4th XV, 5th XV; Athletics Y7-8; Vice-Captain 15B XV; Captain 5th XV; Matthew Talbot, House Committee, Choir, **Vice-Captain of Southwell House** .

TIMOTHY LYNDSAY SHADDOCK Claver House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Newington, Year 10; Maths, Eng, Eco, M.Hist, Geog 3U; Rowing 2nd Nov. IV, 4th Jnr.VIII, Sculls; Rugby 15G, 16E, 8th XV; Stroke 2nd Nov.IV, 4th Jnr.VIII; Matthew Talbot; Coach Junior Sculls:
(Business Management/Property Development)

CHRISTOPHER PATRICK SHARP More House, Day Boy, Gladesville, 1st gen; Bros: Dominic OR, Justin; Holy Cross, Ryde, Year 6; Maths 3U, Eng, Phy, Chem, Eco 3U; 1980 Choir "Joseph", 1981 Choir College Musical Concert; B'ball 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 17B; Rugby U13, U14, 15E, 16E, 17E, 7th XV, 8th XV, 9th XV; Choir:
(Economics)

DAVID E SHAW More House, Boarder, Canberra, 1st gen; St. Edmunds, Canberra, Year 11; Maths 4U, Eng, Phy, Chem, Eco; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 12; The Dr. Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for HSC Mathematics; Cricket 16B, 2nd XI; Soccer 1st XI; Athletics Y11-12; 1985 GPS Athletics Premiership; Vice-Captain Soccer 1st XI:
(Electrical Engineering)

JUSTIN ANDREW SHEEDY Southwell House, Day Boy, N.Epping, 1st gen; Marist Bros, Eastwood, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Fre 3U, Lat, M.Hist; The Edmond Gilhooley Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 10; 1984 Principal "Carousel", Cast "Dickens", 1985 Principal "Hamlet", 1986 Cast "Engravings"; Debating Y8-9; Athletics Y7-8; Rugby 13E, 14D, 15C; Sodality, House Newspaper:
(Fashion/Entrepreneur)

DAVID JOHN SHEPHERD Campion House, Boarder, Terara, 1st gen; Bro: Stephen OR; St. Michael's, Nowra, Year 6; Maths, Eng, Eco, Phy, Chen, Art; 1984 Cast "Carousel", 1985 Stage Manager "Cuckoo", "Hamlet"; Cricket Prep 2nds, 13D, 14B, 15B; B'ball 16A, 1sts; Rugby Prep 2nds, 13D, 14C, 15D, 16B, 2nd XV; Captain Prep 2nd Xi; Captain B'ball 16A; Vice-Captain B'ball 1sts; Captain 2nd XV; **Prefect, Captain of Campion House** .

TIMOTHY FRANCIS SHILLINGTON Owen House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Bros: Michael OR, Ian OR, Andrew OR, Matthew OR, Daniel; Hunter's Hill Public, Year 6; Maths, Geog, Bio, Eng, Chem, GS; 1980 "Joseph"; Cricket Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 2nd XI, 1st XI; Swimming Y6-7,10-11; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15A; A.Rules U16, U18; Coach A.Rules U15; Committeeman 1st XI; Matthew Talbot.

MATTHEW JOHN SLOANE Ricci House, Boarder, Orange, 2nd gen; De La Salla, Orange, Year 6; Eng, Eco, Maths, Geog, Agr, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; Debating Suppers Y8-12; Cricket Prep 1sts, 13C, 14B, 15B; Swimming Y10-11; Tennis 3rds; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16C, 5th XV, 3rd XV; Captain 3rd XV; Rugby Referee; Swimming Official; Choir, House Committee, Matthew Talbot, **Prefect** : (Greenkeeper)

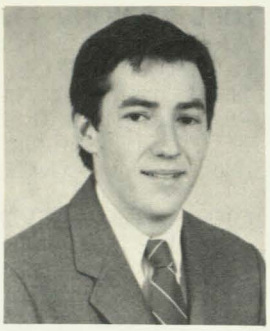
MICHAEL JAMES SMITH Claver House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st gen; Bro: Raymond OR; Sydney Grammar Prep, St. Ives, Year 7; Eco, Geog 3U, Maths, I.Tech, Eng; Debating Y7-8; Cricket 13B, 14B; B'ball 15A, 16A, 3rds; Rugby 13B, 14B, 15C, 16C, 3rd XV; Captain B'ball 3rds; Sodality, House Newspaper; **Prefect, Captain of Claver House** : (Retail)

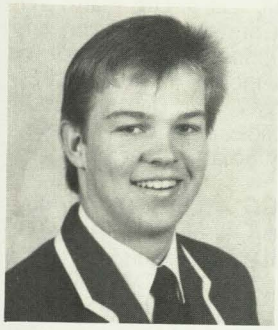
DAVID PETER SPICE Owen House, Boarder, Forbes, 1st gen; Bro: Wayne OR; Red Bend Catholic College, Forbes, Year 11; Eng, Maths, Geog 3U, Eco, Bio, GS; Cricket 16A, 3rd XI; Soccer 1st XI; GPS Soccer 1st XI; Matthew Talbot, **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Owen House** : (Education/Business)


Simon Robinson

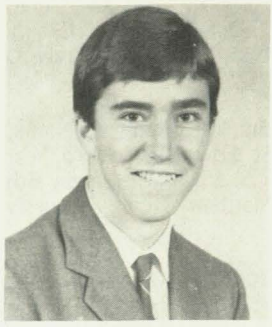

Justin Roche

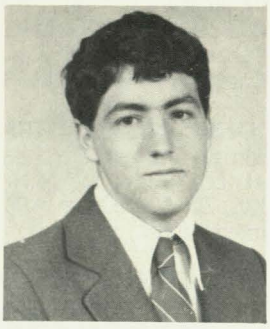

Matthew Rocks

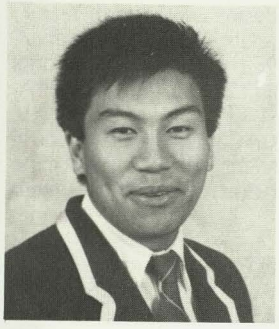

Timothy Rocks

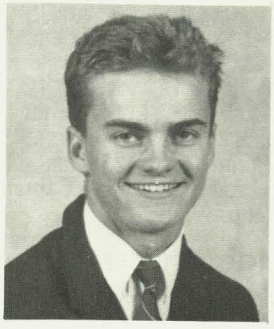

Justin Roe

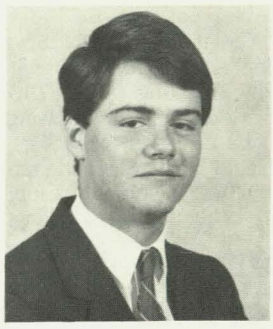

John Rolls


Jerome Ryan

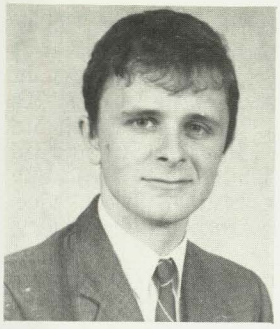

Marcus Scott

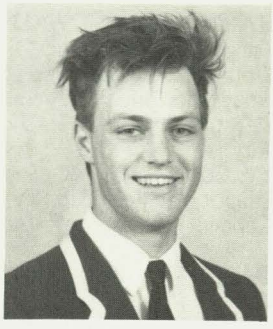

Darrell Seeto

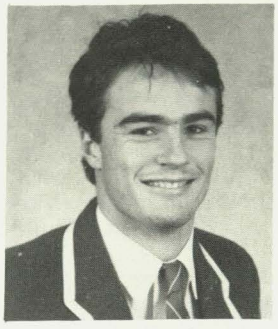

Timothy Shaddock

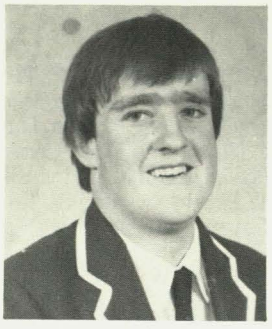

Christopher Sharp

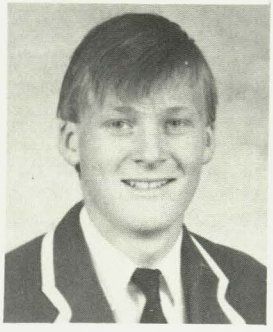

David Shaw

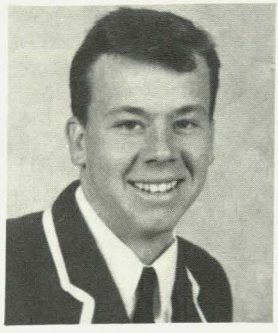

Justin Sheedy


David Shepherd


Timothy Shillington


Matthew Sloane


Michael Smith


David Spice

DAVID RAYMOND STACK Xavier House, Boarder, Taree, 2nd gen; Bro: Paul, St. Joseph's, Taree, Year 6; Maths, Eng, Bio, Eco, Geog, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph", "Amahl", 1981 College Musical Concert; Debating Y7-9; Cricket Prep 2nds, 13D/E, 14B, 15B, 16A, 1st XI; B'ball 5ths; Rugby Prep 1sts/2nds, 13C, 14C, 15B, 16C, 5th XV; Athletics Y11-12; 1985 GPS Senior Athletics Premiership; Rugby Referee, Choir: (Law)

JOHN MICHAEL STEVENS More House, Boarder, Kentlyn, 3rd gen; Bro: Thomas; St. John's, Campbelltown, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Phy, Chem, Chi; The Esmond Gilhooley Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 10; 1984 Cast "Carousel", Principal "Dickens", 1985 Principal "Cuckoo", "Hamlet", Cast "West Side Story"; Debating Y7; Cricket 13F, 14E; Rowing 2nd Snr.Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 5th GPS IV; Rugby 13C, 14C, 15B, 16B, 5th XV, 2nd XV; Choir, Boarder Choir, Matthew Talbot, Cantor, Pro Life Group, Debating Suppers Y9; Pro Life Group Projectionist; **Prefect, Captain of More House** : (Pilot)

JOHN PATRICK STRAIN Campion House, Boarder, Terrigal, 3rd gen; Bro: Peter OR; St. Edward's, Gosford, Year 11; Eco, Maths, Eng, M.Hist, Bio, GS; B'ball 6ths; Rugby 8th XV, 7th XV; Coach U12 XI; Matthew Talbot, Amnesty International.

LUKE PATRICK SULLIVAN Cheshire House, Day Boy, Beecroft, 1st gen; Bro: Paul OR; De La Salla, Malvern, Year 9; Maths, Chem, Eng, Eco, Geog, GS; 1984 "Dickens", 1985 Cast "Merchant"; Cricket 15B; Athletics Y9-10; A.Rules Y9-12: (Real Estate)

CHRISTOPHER JOHN TERRY Owen House, Day Boy, E.Killara, 1st gen; Bro: Jonathan; Lindfield East Public, Year 6; Eng, Maths 3U, Geog 3U, Eco, Phy; Debating Y6-7; 1980 "Joseph", 1985 Cast "Merchant"; Cricket Prep 2nds; Rowing Y7-10; Swimming Y8-10; Sailing Y10-12; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV; Athletics Y7-12; Captain Prep 1st XV; Hot Potato Shop Committee, Computer Club; **Prefect, Captain of Sailing** : (Accounting/Stockbroking)

CHRISTOPHER EDMOND THORNTON Ricci House, Day Boy, Roseville, 2nd gen; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Maths, Eng, Eco, M.Hist, Agr 3U; The OIU Prize for HSC Science — Agriculture; 1984 Crew "Carousel"; Cricket 12A, 13F, 14E, 15E; Rugby 12B, 13G, U14, 15G; Captain 14E XI; Captain 13G XV, 15G XV; Vice-Captain 13F XI; Coach 13H XI, 14F XI: (Psychology/Business Management)

ADAM BENEDICT THORP Owen House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st gen; Bro: Simon OR, Alexander; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Maths, Bio, Agr, Eng, Geog, Eco; 1980 Cast "Joseph"; College Band Y7-10; Concert Band Y7-10; Tennis 13A, 3rds; Rowing 3rd Tub, 3rd Jnr. VIII, 1st Nov.IV; Rugby 13F, 14F, 15F, 16F, 5th XV, 3rd XV, 2nd XV; Stroke 3rd Snr. Tub, Vice-Captain 3rd XV: (Landscape Architecture)

MATTHEW JOHN TODD Southwell House, Day Boy, E.Lindfield, 1st gen; Bro: Gavin; E.Lindfield Public, Year 7; Maths, Geog 3U, M.Hist, Eng, Art; Guitar Ensemble Y8-10; B'ball 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C; Rugby 13E, 14D, 15D, 16E; Athletics Y7-12; 1982 GPS Junior Athletics Premiership; 1984,85 GPS Senior Athletics Premiership; 1984 NSW Schoolboys State Relay team; House Newspaper, **Captain of Athletics** : (Architecture)

RICHARD MARK THACKRAY Southwell House, Day Boy, Castle Cove, 1st gen; Bros: Paul OR, James OR, Andrew OR, Simon; St. Aloysius, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Phy, A.Hist 3U, Chem; The Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 10; Cricket 13F; B'ball 14C, 15B, 16B, 5ths; Rugby 13D, 14D, 15E, 16F, 7th XV; Athletics Y9-10; House Newspaper, Coach 13F XV; 1986 Winter Sports Photographer: (Commercial Law)

DAVID ROWAN THOMPSON Cheshire House, Day Boy, Beacon Hill, 1st gen; Bro: Bede OR; Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 7; Eng, Maths, M.Hist 3U, Eco, Geog; 1980 Choir "Joseph", Chorus "Amahl", Choir College Musical Concert; Debating Y7-9; Tennis U12, 13A, 14A, 15A, U16; Rowing Jnr.Tub, Snr.Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII; Sailing Y11; Rugby Prep 1sts, 13E; Choir, Matthew Talbot: (Business Management)

JOHN PETER TOMIC Xavier House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Lane Cove Public, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Geog, M.Hist, Eco; Cricket 13D, 14A, 15A, 26A, 1st XI, 2nd XI; Rugby 13D, 14C, 15D; Soccer 1st XI; Vice-Captain 2nd XI: GPS Soccer & Cricket teams: (Business Management)

JAMES ANTHONY TURTON Ricci House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st gen; Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 6; Eng, Maths 3U, Phy, Chem, Geog 3U; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 7; The Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 11; 1980 Cast "Joseph", "Amahl"; Debating Y7-12; Debating 2nds; Choir, Archives Club, House Newspaper, Bellarmine Academy, Editor House Newspaper, Secretary Bellarmine Academy.

CHRISTOPHER ANTONY TWIGG Ricci House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Bro: Michael OR; Eng 3U, Geog 3U, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, GS; Cricket 13D, 14D; Tennis 15D, 16C, 4ths 3rds; Rugby 13E, 14F, 15E; A.Rules Y10-11; Captain Tennis 3rds; Matthew Talbot, Sodality, Organiser of Sodality: (Accounting/Hairdressing)

THOMAS JOSEPH VANDELEUR Owen House, Boarder, Lisarow, 2nd gen; Bro: James; St. Edward's, E.Gosford, Year 7; Maths 3U, Eng, Chem, Phy, Lat, GS; Proxime in Year 7, Proxime in Year 8, Proxime in Year 9; The J.J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 10; Debating Y9; Cricket 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nd XI, 1st XI; Rugby 13E, 14C, 15D, 16C, 7th XV, 2nd XV; GPS 1st XI, GPS 2nd XI; Captain 1st XI; House Committee, Pro Life Group, Night Patrol, Bellarmine Academy, **Prefect, Captain of Cricket, Captain of Owen House** : (Medicine)

ROBERT JOSEF VIRGONA Xavier House, Boarder, Red Hill, 1st gen; St. Edmund's, Canberra, Year 11; Maths, Bio, Eng, Mus, M.Hist 3U, GS; 1986 Award for All Round Endeavour in Music; Cricket 16C, 5th XI; Rugby 16G, 8th XV; Coach U13 XI, U14 XI; Choir.

HAMISH ERNEST WALL Cheshire House, Boarder, Gurley, 1st gen; Bro: Raymond OR; ST. Philomena's, Moree, Year 7; Maths, Bio, Eco, Agr, Geog, Eng; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 8; Debate Taping Y9-10; Debating Suppers Y11; Cricket 12B; Rowing 2nd Jnr.Tub, 3rd Tub, 1st Jnr.VIII, 3rd IV; Rugby 12B, 13B, 14B, 15C, 16B, 3rd XV; Coach B'ball 14C; Stroke 3rd Tub IV, 3rd IV, 1st Jnr.VIII; Publicity Officer 3rd XV; Cantor, Matthew Talbot, Vice-Captain 13B XV: (Accounting/Agricultual Consultancy)

DAVID WILLIAM WARD Claver House, Day Boy, Castle Cove, 1st gen; Bro: Michael OR; Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Geog 3U, Eco, Phy; Cricket 12A, 13D; B'ball 14B, 15B, 16C; Rugby 12B, 13F, 14G, 15E, 16D, 7th XV; Captain 13F XV; Community Awareness Committee: (Engineering)

TIMOTHY FRANCIS WARREN Ricci House, Day Boy, Greenwich, 1st gen; Marist Bros, Mosman, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Phy, Geog 3U, Eco, 1985 Crew "West Side Story"; Debating Y7-8; Mock Trial Y10; Cricket 13E, 14E; Rowing 8th Tub, 3rd Jnr.VIII, 4th IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby 13G, 14F, 15G; Soccer 2nd XI; Stroke 8th Tub, 4th IV, 2nd VIII; House Newspaper: (Accountancy/Town Planning)

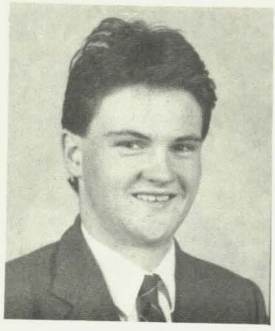

David Stack

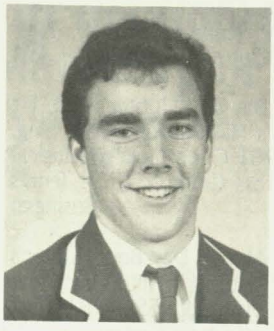

John Stevens


John Strain


Luke Sullivan

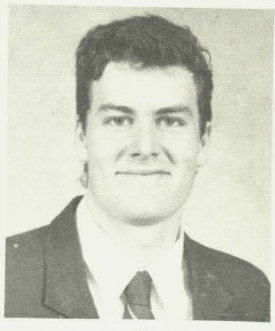

Christopher Terry


Christopher Thornton


Adam Thorp


Matthew Todd

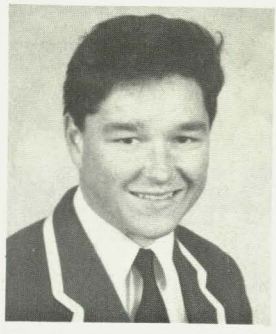

Richard Thackray

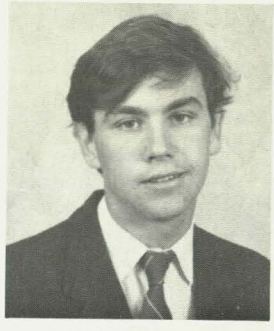

David Thompson

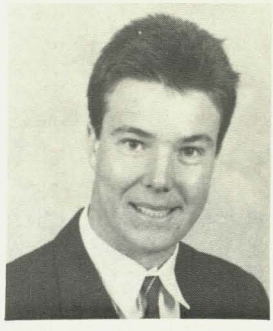

John Tomic

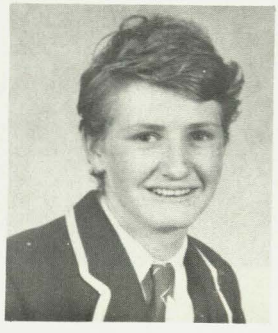

James Turton

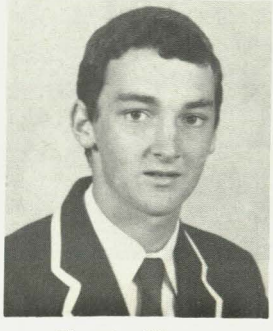

Christopher Twigg


Thomas Vandeleur


Robert Virgona


Hamish Wall

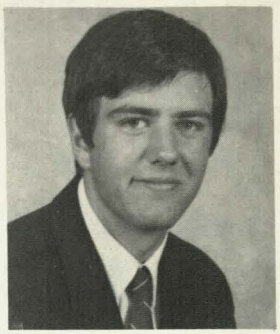

David Ward


Timothy Warren

DAMIAN JOHN WHITELEY Cheshire House, Boarder, Dubbo, 1st gen; St. Mary's, Wellington, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Phy, Chem, Fre, Mus 3U; The Junior School Prize; The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School; 1981 College Musical College, 1982 Orchestra "Ruddigore", 1983 Orchestra "Iolanthe", 1984 Cast "Carousel", "Dickens", 1985 Principal "West Side Story", "Cuckoo", "Hamlet", 1986 Cast "Engravings", Orchestra "Pirates"; Debating Y7-11; Tennis 11D, 12D, 14D, 15D, 16B, 3rds; Rugby 12C, 13H, 14G, 15F, 16E, 7th XV, 5th XV; Choir, Matthew Talbot, Cantor, Chamber Choir, **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Music** :(Veterinary Science/Music)



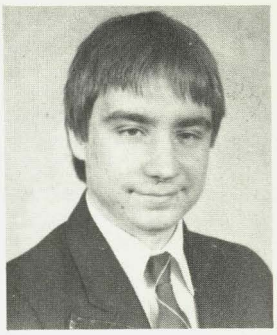
Damian Whiteley



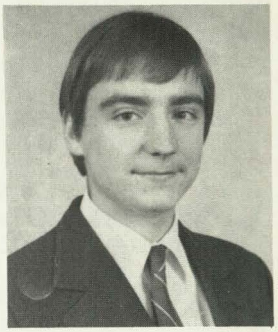
Daniel Yaffe

DANIEL BEN YAFFE Campion House, Day Boy, Narrabeen, 1st gen; Bro: Aaron, King's, Parramatta, Year 7; Art 3U, Bio, Maths, Eng, A.Hist; 1985 Principal "Merchant", "Dickens", 1986 Cast "Hamlet"; Debating Y9; Tennis U13, U15, 4ths, 5ths; Rowing Y8; Choir, Archives Club: (Commercial Art)

MARTIN C ZITEK Owen House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Bros: Robert, Michal; Hunter's Hill Public, Year 7; Eng, Geog 3U, Maths, Chi, Bio, GS; 1981 Choir College Musical Concert; Concert Band Y9-11; Cross Country Y7-9; Tennis Y10-11; Archives Club, Sodality: (Business)



Martin Zitek



Robert Zitek

ROBERT OLIVER ZITEK Owen House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st gen; Bros: Martin, Michal; Hunter's Hill Public, Year 7; Eng 3U, Maths, Eco, Geog, A.Hist 3U, GS; 1981 Cast College Musical Concert, 1985 Cast/Choir College Musical Concert; Debating Y7-8,12; Tennis U13, U14, U15, 8ths, 7ths, 6ths; Rugby 13H; Cross Country Y7-9; Choir, Archives Club, Sodality: (Economics/Business)



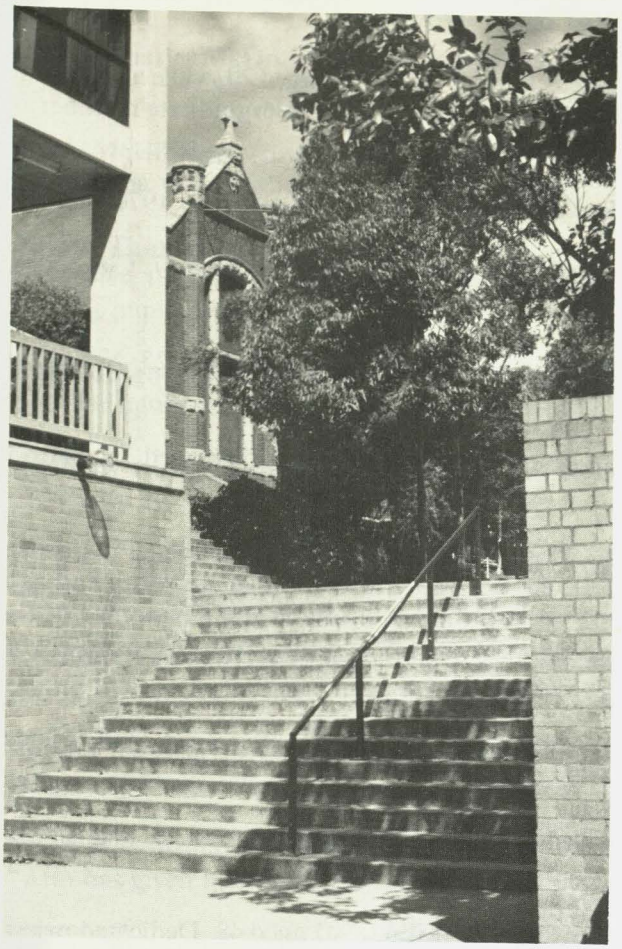
LEFT RIVERVIEW 1985

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

ASHTON, Andrew
BACKHOUSE, Matthew
BARTELS, Paul
BELLINGHAM, Richard
BETTS, Richard
BLACKMORE, Mark
BOWDEN, Luke
BOWERS, Michael
BOXX, Matthew
BOXX, Nathan
BRIDGER, Damien
BROWN, James
BROWN, Thomas
BURGES, Andrew
BURKE, Damian
BURKE, Gregory
BURNS, Alexander
BURNS, Michael
CAHILL, Phillippe
CARLTON, Stephen
CARRODUS, David
CARROLL, James
CHALMERS, Christopher
CHAN, Mark
COLEMAN, Marc
COLLINS, David
COLLINS, Simon
CONNORS, Matthew
CONROY, Gregory
COOPER, Christopher
COOPER, Mark
CRAIG, David
CRICHTON-BROWNE, Sean
CRIDLAND, Mark
CROSS, Thomas
CROTTY, David
DALEY, Eric
DALEY, Michael
DARU, Justin
DELANY, Rohan
DERMODY, William
DERWENT, Benjamin
DICKINSON, James
DOLSO, Peter
DOMINGUEZ, James
DONNELLAN, Michael
DONNELLY, Martin
DONOHOE, James
DOYLE, Christopher
DOYLE, John
DUFFY, Philip
DYNON, John
EATHER, Mark
EVANS, Justin
EVANS, Phillip
FALK, Richard
FALLON, Peter
FARRELL, Matthew
FERRIS, Stephen
FISHER, Paul
FLANERY, Tony
FLITCROFT, Edward
FRASER, Simon
FRAWLEY, Christopher
FRAWLEY, Matthew
FRITZE SHANKS, Andrew
FRITZE SHANKS, A. Misha
GAMBOTTO, Lawrence
GARDENER, Christopher
GASNIER, Grant
GAZZOLI, Adam
GILLESPIE, Luke
GOODEN, Robert
GRADY, Mark
GRAHAM, John
GRAHAM, Philip
GRATTAN-SMITH, Eamonn
GREEN, Andrew
GREEN, Paul
HALL, Matthew
HARDING, Richard
HARRIS, Paul
HARRISON, Peter
HAYES, James
HENNESSY, John
HENVILLE, Christopher
HILL, Andrew
HIPP, Michael
HOFFMAN, Mark
HUDSON, Paul
HUDSON, R. Henry
HURLEY, Peter
INGHAM, David
INGRAM, Paul
IRVIN, Joseph
JONES, Kieran
JOYCE, Barnaby
KELLIHER, Denis
KENNEDY, Daniel
KNIGHT, John
LAM, Yin
LENEHAN, Michael
LENNON, Simon

LOCKE, Michael
LUPACCHINI, Marco
LYNCH, Edmund
LYONS, Michael
MADIGAN, Justin
MAGAREY, Julian
MAHER, Gerard
MAKEHAM, Nicholas
MARTIN, Christopher
MASTRO, Nicholas
MAY, Christopher
MAYO, James
MITCHELL, Adrian
MOLONEY, John
MONIE, Samuel
MORAN, Gregory
MORRISON, Robert
MULLEY, Gregory
MUNSTER, Jamie
MacDONAGH, John
MacKAY, Peter
MacQUILLAN, Patrick
McCORMACK, James
McGIVERN, Paul
McKAY, Andrew
McKAY, John
McKENZIE, Ian
McNAMEE, John
McQUADE, Patrick
NOONAN, Richard
NOONE, Philip
NUTHALL, Jonathan
NYMAN, Karl
O'BRIEN, Mark
O'BRIEN, Patrick
O'CONNOR, Adrian
O'DELL, Patrick
O'DILLO MAHER, David
O'LOUGHLIN, Julian
O'NEILL, B. Julian
O'REILLY, Andrew
O'ROURKE, John
OUVRIER, Richard
OXENHAM, Paul
PAGENT, Nicholas
PARRISH, Roger
PARSONS, Timothy
PAUL, Michael
PEARSON, David
PETTIT, Justin
PHILLIP, Michael
POTTS, Craig
RATHBORNE, Stuart
REID, Adam
RENNIE, Andrew
RICHARDS, Timothy
RICHARDSON, Martin
RICHMOND, John
ROBBIE, Anthony
RYAN, Anthony
SCHELL, Justin
SCHNEIDER, David
SCULLY, Dominic
SHACKELL, Malcolm
SHERIDAN, Benjamin
SHILLINGTON, Matthew
SPICE, Wayne
SPORA, Dominic
STEPHEN, Martin
STEPHENS, Samuel
TANCRED, Benjamin
TEMPLE, Richard
TESORIERO, Matthew
THOMAS, Mark
TINNING, Michael
TOMKINS, Christopher
TONGE, Anthony
TOWZELL, Phillip
TRACY, Patrick
TRAILL, John
TRIPPE, Simon
TUCKER, A. Robert
TURNBULL, Andrew
TYNAN, Matthew
WALSH, Martin
WARD, Ian
WESTHOFF, Nicholas
WIDJAJA, Andreas
WILKINS, Christopher
WILLS, Stephen
WILSON, Andrew
WINDSOR, David
WRIGHT, Nicholas
ZIVIANI, Michael

1985 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS



The students of the College achieved excellent results in the 1985 Higher School Certificate. Of our 170 students, 30 achieved a mark of 400 or over (500 is the maximum) with **Julian Magarey** and **Christopher Martin** both scoring 486.

Some 16% of our students were in the top 5% of the State and 23% were in the top 10% of the State. Nearly half the form (46%) were in the top 25% of the State.

Julian Magarey scored 100% in Greek, and Yin Chon Lam scored 100% in Chinese.

Other notable results included:

CHRIS MARTIN	99%	Latin
JOHN O'ROURKE	97%	Economics
JOHN GRAHAM	99%	4U Maths
	94%	Chemistry
	96%	Physics
JULIAN MAGAREY	96%	English
	91%	French
MARTIN DONNELLY	97%	Geography
DAVID WINDSOR	93%	Modern History
EDMUND LYNCH	94%	Ancient History
ANDREW RENNIE	90%	General Studies

The matriculation rate was 85%.

We congratulate the students, their teachers and their families for these excellent results.

SUBJECT DISTRIBUTIONS 3U COURSES (RANDOM ORDER)

SUBJECT	NO. OF CANDIDATES	% SIC STUDENTS IN TOP 10%	% SIC STUDENTS IN TOP 20%
Maths 4U	18	22	33
Modern History	19	10	15
Ancient History	4	Nil	75
Economics	38	13	23
Geography	23	9	13
Agriculture	8	Nil	12
French	8	Nil	Nil
Latin	4	N/A	N/A
Music	4	Nil	25
English	14	28	35



AVERAGE 'BEST 10 UNITS' MARK : 318 (170 STUDENTS)
STUDENTS ACHIEVING 400 OR OVER : COURSE PATTERNS

(70%)	21 of the 30 students studied both Physics & Chemistry
(50%)	15 of the 30 students studied 4U Maths
(40%)	12 of the 30 students studied 3U Maths
(40%)	12 of the 30 students studied Economics
(30%)	9 of the 30 students studied General Studies
(20%)	6 of the 30 students studied Modern History
(20%)	6 of the 30 students studied Latin
(13%)	4 of the 30 students studied no Science course
(13%)	4 of the 30 students studied French
(10%)	3 of the 30 students studied Geography
(6%)	2 of the 30 students studied Greek
(3%)	1 of the 30 students studied Biology
(3%)	1 of the 30 students studied Agriculture
(3%)	1 of the 30 students studied Ancient History

Mr. J.G. Bowie
Deputy Headmaster

Prizes Donated to the College

John King Branagan (prize established 1947), OR 1939-42, 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 1921-26, 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 1976-81, 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 1966-69, killed in a motor accident 26 September 1970 aged 17.

D'Arcy Cobcroft (prize established 1918), OR 1915-17, died while at school 26 July 1917 aged 17. Clever and industrious student; fine athlete.

Michael Cunich (prize established 1967), OR 1952-58, accidentally killed 3 March 1966 aged 25. Noted for strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance.

Doctor Murray Curtis (prize originally established 1933), OR 1901-05, died 27 April 1966 aged 78. School doctor 1915-47.

Father Francis Douglas Established in 1986 by Miss Susan Douglas, in memory of her brother, Fr. Francis Hugh Douglas, 1914-1984, who was at Riverview in 1930-31. He was an example of quiet efficiency and as a priest was a very successful administrator as Secretary to the Archbishop of Brisbane and Chancellor of the Archdiocese. He laboured at these tasks despite the handicap of loss of voice. The prize is awarded to those who have persevered against difficulties.

George E. Flannery (prize originally established 1933), OR 1886-88, died 28 January 1945 aged 73. Barrister, famous for his clear and orderly mind.

Esmond Gilhooley (prize established 1942), OR 1932-34, killed in action 28 August 1942 aged 26. Idealist and patriot. Devout Catholic.

Father Noel Hehir, S.J. (prize established 1948). Rector 1940-45, died 10 June 1947 aged 48. Dedicated priest, teacher and coach.

William John Henderson Established in 1979 to commemorate an old boy of 1930-38, who as a Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N. died on active service in March 1943, aged 21. He was popular as a boy at school for his honesty, cheerfulness and readiness to assist others.

Richard Herlihy (prize established 1940), OR 1938, died while at school, February 1939 aged 16. Noted for gentlemanliness, great ability and good humour.

Brian Hughes (prize established 1918), OR 1900-04, killed in action 6 August 1918 aged 30. Admired for his unselfishness, courage and amiability.

Roger Forrest Hughes (prize established 1917), OR 1901-07, 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 1902-05, died 15 November 1950 aged 62. Prominent barrister. Zealous participant in many academic, musical and sporting activities while at school. President of the Old Igantians' Union in 1932.

John Ferris Kirkpatrick Established in 1946 by John Ferris Kirkpatrick (OR 40-47) of Cleveland, Mungindi. He was Dux of the College in 1947, and hoped that his prizes would encourage achievement.

Brendan Lane Mullins (prize established 1917), OR 1907-08, 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 1893-97, died 15 May 1950, aged 68. Grazier and businessman, active in charitable interests.

Father Charles McDonald, S.J. (prize established 1982), OR 1938-45, died 9 May 1982 aged 54. Jesuit master at Riverview 1962-80, celebrated as an English teacher and especially as debating master.

John McGlinchey (prize established 1981), OR 1977-81, died while at school 26 January 1981, aged 16. Leukaemia victim, whose patience and fortitude inspired the school.

Father 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 1913-1920, died 26 April 1948 aged 45. Active Catholic layman and popular figure in all Riverview affairs.

Anthony Nowland (prize established 1980), OR 1978-79, accidentally killed in a farm accident 20 December 1979 aged 13.

E.D. O'Connor Established in 1968, and first awarded in 1970. These are awarded by Mr. E.D. O'Connor, whose three sons, attended the College in 1964-70.

Gordon Oxenham (prize established 1918), OR 1906-09, 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 1932-34, Pilot Officer, RAAF, lost in action over the Irish Sea 14 August 1943 aged 26.

Mark Robinson (prize established 1979), OR 1969-75, 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), OR 1955-58, died while at school, August 1958 aged 15.

Jack Smyth Established in 1967 by the father of a pupil, in gratitude for the care taken of his son and in the hope that others would be encouraged to trust their sons to Riverview.

Bryan Veech (prize established 1921), OR 1906-11, 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 1932-38, Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 10 May 1943 aged 22.

The Senior Prizes for 1986:

The Insignis 1986 — the Riverview Gold Medal: ***Roger O'Keefe***

The D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School: ***Bernard Chiu***

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: ***Alexander Baldry***

The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Student: ***Christopher Crawford***

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders: ***Robert Nichols***

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service: ***Gregory Cusack, Morgan Jones, Nicholas McDonald, Patrick McGlinchey, Kable Olewale, Justin Roe***

The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-Up (Proxime) in Year 12: ***Shane Doyle***

Special Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: ***Gregory Moran***

The Richard Herelihy Memorial Prizes: ***Christopher Allchin, David Donkin, Philip Drury, Ross Eldershaw, Shannon Jones, Jeremy Payne, David Shaw***

The Prize for Year 11 Boarders: ***Andrew Ward***

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: ***Michael Fordham***

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: ***Anthony Taranto***

The Year 10 Day Boys' Prize: ***Jeremy Pidcock***

The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: ***Simon Burke***

The Year 9 Day Boys' Prize: ***John Colquhoun***

The Jack Smyth Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: ***Benjamin Odillo Maher***

The Year 8 Day Boys' Prize: ***Kristian Jones***

The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Fifth Division Boarders: ***Stuart O'Brien***

Junior School Day Boys' Prize: ***Simon Hall***

Special Prizes for Co-curricular Involvement:

The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: ***Damian Whiteley***

The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: ***Morgan Jones***

The Madeline Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Music Production: ***Michael Riegler***

Award for Junior School Music: ***Simon Hall***

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: ***Robert Dougan***

College Chess Champion: ***Yin Bong Lam*** and ***Andrew Redmond aeq***

Athletics:	Champion Athlete: ***Matthew Reede***
Cricket:	1st XI Batting Average: ***Andrew Towzell*** 1st XI Bowling Average: ***Thomas Vandeleur***
Rugby:	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV "Best and Fairest" ***Christopher Crawford***
Tennis:	College Champion 1986: ***Ian Johnston***
Basketball:	Best Player 1986: ***Christopher Crawford***
Rowing:	Best Clubman: ***David Donkin***
Swimming:	Team Leadership 1986: ***Nicholas McDonald***
Soccer:	Best and Fairest 1986: ***Damien Farrell***
Australian Rules:	Best and Fairest 1986: ***Jonathan Peters***
Cross Country:	Outstanding Achievement 1986: ***Sam Bennett***
Sailing:	Club Leadership 1986: ***Philip Drury***

The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: ***Justin Bowra***

The R.H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: ***Roger O'Keefe***

The Junior School Debating Prize for Year 7: ***Christopher Breslin***
for Year 6: ***Angus Stuart***

Special Subject Prizes:

The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate English: ***Roger O'Keefe***

The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature: ***Roger O'Keefe***

The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Competition for Higher School Certificate: ***Justin Bowra***
for Year 11: ***David Lynch***

The Father Noel Hehir, S.J. Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin: ***Roger O'Keefe***

The Father T.J. McLoughlin, S.J. Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French: ***Roger O'Keefe***

The Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit): ***Peter Renshaw***

The Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics: ***David Shaw***

The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science —

Physics: ***Anthony Preshaw***
Chemistry: ***Shane Doyle***
Biology: ***Benjamin Heuston***
Agriculture: ***Christopher Thornton***

Award for All Round Excellence in Music: ***Joachim Ngiam***

Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: ***Robert Virgona***

The Headmaster's Prize Essay:

Year 12: ***Philip Doran,*** Paul Pitney
Year 11: ***Benjamin Spurrett,*** Craig McGrath
Year 10: ***Simon Berry,*** Edward Graham
Year 9: ***Nicholas Riemer,*** Andrew O'Keefe
Year 8: ***Matthew Ward,*** Anton Kapel
Year 7: ***Timothy Johnston,*** Michael Brennan
Year 6: ***Angus Stuart,*** Dominic Makim
Year 5: ***Luke Hartman,*** Hugo Thistlewood

Prizes for Constant Application and Improvement —

The Alan Bridge Memorial Prize
Year 11: ***Samuel Davidson, Jonathon Hogge, Eugene Hoh, Craig McGrath***

The Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize
Year 10: ***Sam Bennett, Adrian Hoffman, Andrew Jacka, Andrew Roughan***

The Bryan Veech Memorial Prize
Year 9: ***Simon Brown, John Gosper, John Hidden, Peter Loneragan***

Year 8: ***Alexander Burns, Ambrose Hallman, Michael MacCormick, Daniel Paul***
Year 7: ***Thomas Cahill, Stephen Mullins, James Payten, James Rooney, Michael Ward, Andrew Wardell***
Year 6: ***James Lusby, Gregory O'Rourke***
Year 5: ***Michael Joseph***

The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux: ***Vincent Wong***
and Runner-Up in Year 11: ***Christpher Kollar***

The Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 11: ***Matthew Reede***

The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes for Ancient Classics for Higher School Certificate: ***Matthew Carrigan***
for Year 11: ***Christpher Kollar***

The John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics: ***Vincent Wong***

The J.J. Leahy Memorial Prizes for Dux: ***Richard Curran***
and Runner-Up in Year 10: ***James Vandeleur***

The Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10: ***Philip Dean***

The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition:
for Year 10: ***Richard Curran***
for Year 9: ***Rohan Gett***
for Year 8: ***Anton Kapel***

The George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics: ***Richard Curran***

The Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics: ***A. Hugh Ball***

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:	***Bernard Chiu, Shane Doyle, Justin Bowra,*** Anthony Preshaw, Timothy Rocks, Roger O'Keefe
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***David Lord***
ENGLISH:	***Roger O'Keefe,*** Justin Bowra, John Castley, David Lord, Gregory Doyle, Christopher Finn
LATIN:	***Roger O'Keefe,*** Matthew Carrigan
GREEK:	***David Lord,*** Matthew Carrigan
FRENCH:	***Roger O'Keefe,*** David Chisholm
CHINESE:	***Bernard Chiu***
ANCIENT HISTORY:	***Craig O'Brien,*** Darragh Christie
MODERN HISTORY:	***Patrick McGlinchey,*** Shane Doyle
GEOGRAPHY:	***James Turton,*** Benjamin Heuston, David Hunter, Christopher Crawford
ECONOMICS:	***Timothy Rocks,*** Bernard Chiu, David Hunter, Brendan Morse, Darrell Seeto
MATHEMATICS:	***David Shaw,*** Bernard Chiu, Shane Doyle, Anthony Preshaw, Matthew Carrigan, Jeremy Payne
PHYSICS:	***Anthony Preshaw,*** Justin Bowra, Thomas Vandeleur
CHEMISTRY:	***Shane Doyle,*** Anthony Preshaw, Thomas Vandeleur
BIOLOGY:	***Benjamin Heuston,*** John Strain
AGRICULTURE:	***Christopher Thornton,*** John Curtin
GENERAL STUDIES:	***Justin Bowra,*** David Lord, Gregory Doyle
ART:	***Philip Doran,*** Peter Malloy
MUSIC:	***James Hurley,*** Damian Whiteley
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY:	***Andrew Harrison,*** Paul Forlico

Year 11

AGGREGATE:	***Vincent Wong, Christpher Kollar, Yin Bong Lam,*** Craig McGrath, Matthew Fox, Eugene Hoh
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Matthew Reede***
ENGLISH:	***Christopher Kollar,*** Craig McGrath, Benjamin Spurrett, Martin Murphy, Justin Herlihy, Timothy Last
LATIN:	***David Lynch,*** Christopher Kollar
GREEK:	***Christopher Kollar,*** John Faulder
FRENCH:	***Eugene Hoh,*** Craig McGrath
CHINESE:	***Ying Bong Lam*** and ***Vincent Wong aeq***
ANCIENT HISTORY:	***Timothy Last,*** David Lynch
MODERN HISTORY:	***Craig McGrath,*** Padraig Sim
GEOGRAPHY:	***Damian Rigney,*** Timothy Hill, Michael Fordham, James Tucker
ECONOMICS:	***Vincent Wong,*** Timothy Hill, Philip Robinson, Wade Kelly, Yin Bong Lam
MATHEMATICS:	***Vincent Wong,*** Yin Bong Lam and Daniel Murphy aeq, Craig McGrath, Christopher Kollar, Matthew Fox
PHYSICS:	***Vincent Wong,*** Yin Bong Lam, Gregori Taranto, Daniel Murphy
CHEMISTRY:	***Vincent Wong,*** Christopher Kollar, Daniel Murphy, Eugene Hoh
BIOLOGY:	***Yin Bong Lam,*** David Lynch, Matthew Dickson
AGRICULTURE:	***Robert Webb,*** Alan Hogge
ART:	***Sean Fowler,*** Matthew Dickson
MUSIC:	***Michael Warby,*** Gregori Taranto
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY:	***Simon Fagan,*** Patrick Ridgway
COMPUTER STUDIES:	***Andrew Ku***

Year 10

AGGREGATE:	***Richard Curran, James Vandeleur,*** Anthony Taranto, Andrew Hunter, Stephen Evans, Adam Smith
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Philip Dean***

ENGLISH: ***Benjamin Smoker,*** Samuel Dermody and John Harrison aeq, Richard Curran, Andrew Hehir and Anthony Taranto aeq

LATIN: ***Richard Curran,*** Stephen Evans, James Vandeleur

GREEK: ***Philip Henville,*** Peter Baker

FRENCH: ***Andrew Wright,*** Anthony Taranto

CHINESE: ***Felix Chiu,*** Anthony Taranto

HISTORY: ***Richard Curran,*** Adrian Hoffman, Robert Cooper, Stephen Brooks and Richard Brown and Brian Curtis aeq

GEOGRAPHY: ***Richard Curran,*** Adrian Hoffman, Michael Henry, Stephen Bridger

COMMERCE: ***Eugene Lee,*** Felix Chiu, Anthony Taranto, James O'Brien, Antony Ward

MATHEMATICS: ***Richard Curran,*** Anthony Taranto, Edward Graham, Felix Chiu, Richard Odillo Maher, Andrew Jacka and James Vandeleur aeq

SCIENCE: ***James Vandeleur,*** Sam Bennett, Richard Curran, Andrew Jacka, Robert Cooper, Stephen Bridger

ART: ***Richard Lutterbeck,*** Mark Oxenham

MUSIC: ***Jonathon Munro,*** Stephen Evans

TECHNICS: ***Andrew Hunter,*** Andrew Suttie, Anthony Cassar

Year 9

AGGREGATE: ***Rohan Gett,*** Gregory Carrigan, Richard McNamee, Nicholas Riemer, Christopher Robinson, Andrew Redmond

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: ***Richard McNamee***

ENGLISH: ***Andrew O'Keefe,*** Rohan Gett, Gregory Carrigan, Justin Currie, Timothy Mahony, Nicholas Riemer

LATIN: ***Gregory Carrigan*** and ***Nicholas Riemer aeq,*** Richard McNamee and John Kelly aeq

GREEK: ***Nicholas Riemer,*** Gregory Carrigan

FRENCH: ***Nicholas Riemer,*** Rohan Gett, Richard McNamee

CHINESE: ***Gregory Carrigan***

HISTORY: ***Andrew O'Keefe,*** Justin Currie and Brendan Pidcock and Christopher Robinson aeq, Rohan Gett, Richard McNamee

GEOGRAPHY: ***Christopher Robinson,*** Richard McNamee, Andrew O'Kane, Wayne Rigney

COMMERCE: ***James Duck*** and ***Timothy Mahony aeq,*** Christopher Robinson, Attila Brungs, John de Carvalho, Dean Hargreaves

MATHEMATICS: ***Gregory Carrigan,*** Andrew Redmond, Andrew Eakin, Richard McNamee, Mark Wilson, Rohan Gett

SCIENCE: ***Gregory Carrigan,*** Rohan Gett, Nicholas Roe, David McKay, Richard McNamee, Andrew Redmond

ART: ***Brendan Pidcock,*** Adrian O'Dea

MUSIC: ***Andrew Redmond,*** Sebastien Maury

TECHNICS: ***A. Hugh Ball,*** Guy Loneragan, Samuel Crawford

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: ***Dean Hargreaves,*** Michael Mallick

Year 8

AGGREGATE: ***Anton Kapel,*** Damien Hazard, Andrew Korbel, Andrew Richards, Xavier Badoux, Richard Kerdic

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: ***Anton Kapel,*** O. Gregan Curteis and James Fisher and Stephen Mack and Maurice McGrath aeq

ENGLISH: ***Damien Hazard,*** Anton Kapel, Benjamin Hoh, Andrew Korbel, Samuel Chittick, Andrew Richards

LATIN: ***Anton Kapel,*** Damien Hazard, Andrew McKay, David Braithwaite, Sean Kiely and Matthew Rigney aeq

GREEK: ***Andrew Richards,*** Xavier Badoux

FRENCH: ***John Leach,*** Richard Cannane, Michael Evans, Richard Kerdic and Andrew Korbel aeq

CHINESE:	***Jeremy Curran*** and ***Damien Hazard aeq***
HISTORY:	***John Kerdic,*** Anton Kapel, Richard Kerdic, John Meagher, David Braithwaite, Benjamin Hoh and Matthew Rigney aeq
GEOGRAPHY:	***Xavier Badoux,*** Richard Kerdic, Gary Chan, Nicholas McGrath
MATHEMATICS:	***Anton Kapel*** and ***Andrew Korbel aeq,*** Julian Lee and Andrew Richards aeq, Xavier Badoux, Damien Hazard
SCIENCE:	***Xavier Badoux,*** Anton Kapel, Stephen Mack, Damien Hazard, Julian Tan, John Leach
ART:	***Andrew Pike,*** Michael MacCormick
MUSIC:	***Julian Lee,*** Andrew Korbel
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***William Camphin,*** John Meagher

Year 7

AGGREGATE:	***Kevin Lynch (Year 7/1), Benjamin Tesoriero (Year 7/2), Robert Gallagher (Year 7/3), Darren Mack (Year 7/4), James Curran (Year 7/5), Jonathon Samaan (Year 7/6)***
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Michael Kinna,*** Kevin Lynch, Robert Gallagher, James Lyons, Jonathon Samaan, Trevor Harris
ENGLISH:	***Robert Gallagher,*** Kevin Lynch, Jonathon Samaan, Brett Baldwin, Daniel Rose, John Purtell
MATHEMATICS:	***Michael Chan,*** Jonathon Dixon, Robert Gallagher, Michael Kinna, Anthony Selwyn, Benjamin Tesoriero
LATIN:	***Robert Gallagher,*** Matthew Healey, Jonathon Samaan, Michael Kinna, Nigel Berecry, Rohan Dyster
SCIENCE:	***Roscoe Fay,*** Darren Mack, Robert Gallagher, Jonathon Samaan, Christopher Stevens, Edward Leckie
HISTORY:	***James Curran,*** Robert Gallagher, Anthony Giugni, Jonathon Jacka, Kevin Lynch, Jonathon Samaan
ART:	***Kevin Lynch,*** Peter Grattan, Jonathon Samaan, Darren Mack, John Apps, Robert Gallagher
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Charles McElhone,*** Stuart O'Brien, Ivan Rusev, Richard Bryant. James Anderson, Jason White

Year 6/1

AGGREGATE:	***Adam Price,*** William McCosker
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Benjamin Smythe,*** Andrew Henville
LANGUAGE:	***Richard Leach,*** William McCosker
WRITTEN EXPRESSION:	***Dominic Makim,*** Andrew Henville
MATHEMATICS:	***William McCosker,*** Adam Price
NATURAL SCIENCE:	***Andrew Henville,*** William McCosker
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	***Mark Robberds,*** Adam Price
ART:	***Nicholas Dynon,*** Jeremy Sutherland
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Mark Robberds,*** Edward Johnson

Year 6/2

AGGREGATE:	***Angus Stuart,*** Matthew Devlin
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Nicholas Ogden,*** Mark Lusher
LANGUAGE:	***Matthew Devlin,*** Angus Stuart
WRITTEN EXPRESSION:	***Angus Stuart,*** Mark Lusher
MATHEMATICS:	***Angus Stuart,*** Nicholas Butler
NATURAL SCIENCE:	***Nicholas Butler,*** Angus Stuart
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	***Mark Lusher,*** Jimmy Chien
ART:	***Angus Stuart,*** Nicholas Ogden
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Kurt Rettenmaier,*** Angus Stuart

Year 5

AGGREGATE:	***Mark Southan,*** Oliver Barbagallo
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Mark Southan,*** Neil Finlay
LANGUAGE:	***Oliver Barbagallo,*** Damien Elwin
WRITTEN EXPRESSION:	***Luke Hartman,*** Mark Southan
MATHEMATICS:	***Neil Finlay,*** John Doman
NATURAL SCIENCE:	***Damien Elwin,*** Christopher Walker
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	***Luke Hartman,*** Marcello Lamo
ART:	***Christopher Van Rijswijk,*** John Doman
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Jason Martinez,*** Timothy Antcliff



OLD IGNATIANS' UNION



Mr. D. Giugni
PRESIDENT.

OFFICE BEARERS, 1986

Patron:	Rev. Fr. Headmaster, G.J. O'Kelly S.J.
President:	Mr. P.D. Giugni
Senior Vice President:	Mr. A.D. Miller
Life Vice Presidents:	Messrs. D. de Carvalho, P. Hunter, B. Nowland, C. O'Dea, R. O'Halloran, E. Theodore
Honorary Secretary:	Fr. C. Fraser S.J.
Honorary Assistant Secretary:	Mr. R.J. Barry
Honorary Treasurer:	Mr. P. DeBaun
Honorary Auditor:	Mr. A.J. Clark
G.P.S. O.B.U. Representative:	Mr. A. Stenmark
Jesuit Alumni Representative:	Mr. J. Conlon
Executive Committee:	Messrs. R. Barry, G. Hall, C. Cuschieri and the ex-officio members
The General Committee:	Messrs. R. Barry, P. Bisby, A. Breslin, C. Brookes, J. Conlon, D. Culbert, C. Cuschieri, M. Dobbin, B. Ell, G. Hall, M. McCauley, M. McCormack, T. Mason, D. O'Brien, M. Poirrier, M. Prior, W. Russell, M. Shepherd
Annual Vice Presidents:	Messrs. R. Mort, A. Stenmark, N. Wright
Area Vice Presidents:	Melbourne: Mr. A. Macken Bathurst: Mr. M. Hardie Canberra: Mr. V. Heffernan Muswellbrook: Mr. M. Furlong Griffith: Dr. J. McEnroe Coonamble: Mr. T. Lyons Newcastle: Mr. T. Wardle

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

1986 has seen a continued strengthening of the links among the Union, the College and the current students. Being aware that the promotion of the welfare of the College is a principal objective of the Union and conscious that today's students are tomorrow's old boys, the Union has sought to support various activities of those students.

This year has seen the formal introduction of a Music Scholarship to be awarded annually to a young musician of outstanding merit selected by the Music Master — in fact this year 2 such scholarships have been awarded.

The Union also took the opportunity to sponsor a group of Year 12 students who toured Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth to Perform "Engravings" under the guidance of Mr. M. Morrow and Mr. J. Rodgers.

Support of the O.I.U. Bursary Fund has remained a significant goal of the Union. The quality of concern for others is said to be an effect of Jesuit education and, for the Union, the Bursary Fund is perhaps the finest expression of that. When the Foundation is fully operational many donors may prefer to give direct to the Foundation Welfare Fund, which will have the support of the Union, while our individual fund raising efforts will continue.

The administrative streamlining introduced by Mr. A. Miller has been continued and the working groups maintained. Individual reports from the Chairmen of the groups follow and I need not cover that ground.

The success of Mr. C. Cuschieri's Social Group is reflected in the oustanding response to this year's Annual Dinner in Sydney when 275 Old Boys, joined by a table of School and House Captains, gathered at the College, the guest speaker being Mr. K. Garling. This year a Jesuit Alumni picnic day was introduced with good support from both Riverview and St. Aloysius. It is something to be developed in the future.

The Ignatian Adult Education Meetings have continued to grow in both stature and popularity, due largely to the efforts of Mr. T. Breslin and Mr. J. Conlon.

Mr. M. Shepherd, who co-ordinated last year's Careers Advisory Day, is currently working on a new format which should allow much more individual contact with and advice to the coming Year 12.

The increasing burden involved in the administration of the Union, added to its growing participation in College activities, has made necessary the establishment of a permanent office structure. Assistance has come from many quarters — Mr. C. Brookes on computers, Mr. P. DeBaun and Mr. P. Bisby in helping set it up and furnish it and Mr. R. Barry who has now become a full time, unpaid Union employee. In all of this, and in particular with the Ignatian, Fr. Fraser S.J. has been a continual source of advice, assistance and hard work.

The fact that Riverview has made available to us an office in a College where space is very much at a premium demonstrates the continuing goodwill and support of the Headmaster, Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. and the Jesuit Community. In addition, the Headmaster has been unceasingly generous with his time in promoting the Union and attending its functions. For all this support and encouragement the Union is indeed grateful.

New members of the Committee have provided fresh insights and are always welcome. One of this year's new members, Mr. M. McCauley, was seriously injured in an accident early in the year but was able to attend our last meeting. We were delighted to welcome him back and hope that he can stay with us next year.

To all the people mentioned and all other committee members and Old Boys who have assisted the Union during the last year I am very grateful. Any success enjoyed by the Union depends entirely upon its having such a wide and generous base of support.

Mr. D. Giugni
President



A MONTHLY COMMITTEE MEETING IN THE T. K. CROWLEY COMMON ROOM

BACK ROW L-R D. Hall, W. Russell, B. Ell, M. McCormack, N. Theodore, M. Poirrier, R. Barry, M. Prior, D. Culbert.
CENTRE ROW L-R C. Brooks, T. Breslin, P. Bisby, M. Dobbin, Fr. C. Fraser S.J., M. Sheperd, T. Mason, N. Wright.
INTERMEDIATE ROW L-R P. De Baun, C. Cuschieri.
FRONT ROW Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J., J. Conlon, A. Miller, D. Giugni, D. O'Brien.

SECRETARY'S ANNUAL REPORT

AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The first meeting of the General Committee was held at Riverview in the T.K. Crowley Room on February 7th, 1985 and subsequently the other 7 meetings were held there at regular intervals.

The meetings of the Executive Committee were also held regularly in the annexe to the Jesuit Dining room. All told there were 7 of them during the year.

The division of the General Committee into 6 groups, each with its representative on the Executive Committee and its own Chairman, a modus operandi which was inaugurated in 1984, was adhered to and was an unqualified success. It made for a more compact and efficient operation of the Union's affairs and shortened meetings. The Chairmen of all the groups are to be commended for the reports that were regularly presented or typed or handwritten.

The Works Group, under the Chairmanship of Mr. G. Hall who was also its representative on the Executive Committee, had in its portfolio the Bursary, the Careers Day, the Foundation and the updating and the automation of the list of financial members of the Union.

The Committee presented to the Headmaster $1,500 for the Bursary for this year and, after that presentation, the fund stood and still stands at $23,943.

This group ran two successful raffles to help the Bursary fund and there has also been a steady flow of donations from the O.I.U. members to help this worthy cause. The Careers Day was held on May 22nd. It presented to the boys a general session dealing with tertiary education and then, in the following sessions, dealt with 15 specific topics. In the coming year the Works Group hopes to adopt a new and much more comprehensive approach to Careers Day.

The Riverview Foundation, after some years of patient planning and waiting, is now an established entity with its Certificate of Corporation, its licence and its common seal. The first meeting of its Directors was held at Riverview on Thursday, November 21st.

We would do well to congratulate our President who has been elected Chairman of the Board and Mr. R. Barry who, after tireless work, has been appointed Executive Officer and Secretary of the Foundation.

Of the long range effects of the Foundation it is too early to speak but, one of the immediate and very apparent benefits is that once it has got under way, our mailing list will be very complete and accurate. This Works Group has done a fine job for the Union.

The Social Group with Mr. C. Cuschieri in the Chair and its representative on the Executive Committee has also been fully extended. It organised a most successful barbecue for the Gold Cup Regatta. 2,500 slices of bread were buttered which, along with 700 steaks, 300 sausages and 40 kgs of fried onions, were despatched by the hungry multitude and a substantial cheque for $1,059 was handed over to the College Rowing Club.

The Group also organised the Sydney Dinner at the Hilton and Country Reunions which were held this year in Brisbane, Canberra, Narromine, Tamworth, Cowra and Newcastle. The Union is greatly indebted to the local men who work so hard for the reunions: Mr. P. Gallagher in Brisbane who held the dinner in his own home where all were his guests and who was instrumental in sending down for the Bursary a cheque of $2,000; Mr. R. Fitzgerald of Canberra where we had what has been estimated as a record number at the dinner; Mr. W. Rae of Narromine who raffled a gallon bottle of whiskey. It was won by Mr. M. Kenny of Mendooran, who promptly presented it to the Union, who donated it to the Wine Auction at the Indian Bazaar. Its buyer there presented it to the School Staff Association who, in turn, raffled it and it finally came to rest with Mr. R. Stuart; Mr. J. Lyons of Tamworth, Mr. D. O'Dea of Canowindra and Mr. T. Wardle of Newcastle. At all the country reunions where tickets for raffles were on sale, the Bursary Fund was generously supported.

In addition to the country reunions, the classes of '43, '60, '61, '65, '70, '75 and '80 all held their own reunions. This is surely some indication of the vitality of the Union.

The final function of the Social Group was the entertaining and profitable Calcutta Melbourne Cup Sweep held at Lee's Fortuna Court, Crows Nest.

The Religious Group, under the Chairmanship of Mr. J. Conlon with Mr. D. Giugni its Executive Committee representative, was responsible for the Union's work for the Indian Mission. They ran the Ham Stall, Meagher's $1 wheel, Conlon's Pick a Star Wheel, the Wine Auction which raised $5,900 and was the most successful venture of the whole Bazaar, the Old Boys' Barbecue, Maguire's Foodstall, the Children's Treasure, the Children's activities and the appeal for an Indian well, which on the day raised enough money to supply a well for one of the Indian villages, and a novelty this year — the Hot Air Balloon.

It also organised the Annual Retreat which this year was given by Fr. D. Dwyer S.J. of Canisius College and at which about 60 men were present, some Old Boys, some Old Aloysians, parents of present boys and 1 or 2 from St. Joseph's Old Boys' Union. Though this number was about average, it is a matter for regret that the retreat makes such a slight appeal in a world where meditation and reflection are so necessary. The other activity of the Religious Group is a venture begun last year and developing slowly — the Adult Education lectures. A series of provocative and instructive lectures followed by a question time has been given by experts in different moral, scriptural and theological fields. It is hoped that this very worthwhile venture will grow and have full support of the Union in 1986.

The Union Affairs Group, chaired by Mr. D. Hall, is (in theory) responsible for the production of the Newsletter but, in practice, almost all of the work has been done by our President. Its other works of doing the mailing list and keeping up to date the membership of the Union have been, as already mentioned, largely and very efficiently undertaken by other working groups. Its main task this year was the production of *The Ignatian* which was sent to every Old Boy. Its tour de force was the mailing of the magazine. The group, with the help of most of the Committee and a dozen present boys, spent most of November packaging it and the various insertions that went with it, sorting them into postcode numbers and grouping them for bulk postage.

The relationship with the G.P.S. O.B.U. is within the portfolio of the group and we should like to thank Mr. T. Stenmark for the work he has done for the Union as our representative there.

It is fitting also here to mention the success which Messrs. J., P. & J. Gillespie and Mr. G. Bryant had as the winners of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Bowls competition. The last time we won was in 1956 when Tony was also a member of our team.

The Finance Committee, under its Chairman and Executive Representative Mr. P. DeBaun, looked after our investments, fixed our budget for the year and kept a generous rein on our expenditure.

The Under 30's Group, with Mr. W. Russell on the Executive and Mr. R. Mort in the Chair, were mainly concerned with the Football Club which fielded 3 teams. Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, who was made an Honorary Old Boy during the year, was immediately snapped up as a coach for the A team and was astute enough to decorate the entrance to his office with photographs of the 3 teams so that all Year 12 should know of the Club's existence. As a result it can look forward to a big increase in numbers for 1986.

The Union continued with its $300 bursary for the most promising musician of the year. It was won by Damian Whiteley who put it to good use by winning his section of original composition at the Conservatorium.

It presented a pen and pencil to John Graham of Year 12 in recognition of his success in being chosen for the Australian Mathematics International Competition in Helsinki.

In addition to the money for an Indian well which the Old Boys collected at the Indian Bazaar, the Committee has appealed to the members of the Union for a further well and that appeal is meeting with success, though the full amount has not yet been raised.



Fr. C. Fraser S.J. received this Award (1st Prize) for the Best School Garden.

This meeting will see the end of Mr. A. Miller's 2 years as President. He wrote for *The Ignatian* that "it had been a very fulfilling and enjoyable experience" for him. It seems to me that the Union is now pulsing with life and that it is far better known among the present boys than it had been and that is due to the President. Not only has he been the driving force behind all the activity of the Union, but he has closely co-operated with the Headmaster, has attended and spoken at most School Assemblies and other functions and has spent most Saturdays, morning and afternoon, watching our teams play. There is not a boy in the School who does not know that he is President of the Union and we are all greatly in his debt for the high profile the Union now enjoys at the School.

Finally, I want to thank all the members of the Committee, especially the Treasurer, for their co-operation in making the Secretary's job so easy.

Fr. C.W. Fraser S.J.
Honorary Secretary

O.I.U. REUNIONS

NEWCASTLE, OCTOBER 26TH, 1985

One of the "differences" of the Newcastle Reunion has been the holding of the "Vigil" Mass on the Saturday evening before the dinner at the delightful Chapel of St. Mark in the centre of town. This year Mass was concelebrated by 2 old boys — Our Chaplain — Fr. Charles Fraser S.J. ('26 to '31) and Fr. Paul O'Malley-Jones C.SS.R. ('42 to '45).

The dinner, at the Newcastle Club, gathered nearly 40 Old Boys from near and far and, apart from the excellent food and wine in the fine old Dining Room, we were rewarded with 2 excellent speeches — the "Toast to Riverview" by Mr. J. Ell and the "Toast to the O.I.U." by Mr. J. Stack.

MELBOURNE, APRIL 19TH, 1986

One of the notable features of the Melbourne Reunion Dinner this year was the spontaneous expression of friendliness and warmth which greeted us on arrival at Xavier and carried through the entire weekend. They are a great team of Old Boys and a credit to the Union in many ways. This is no doubt generated by the gathering, once a month, of all interested in an informal luncheon where they swap notes, anecdotes and quaff a little of Alan Jones' choice wine selections.

It was great to see such friendly and familiar faces as Fr. J. Ramsay, looking remarkably fit despite his recent illness; Fr. P. Wallbridge, now acting Headmaster; Fr. G. James, Acting-Minister; Fr. J. Dooley and Brother V. Higgs.

Perhaps the piece de resistance was the presence of Mr. I. McKillop who had been at the first Melbourne Dinner back in 1934 and made the trip from Canberra especially for the occasion.

CANBERRA, MAY 3RD, 1986

Canberra had a good roll-up this year, due mainly to the hard work put in by Mr. V. Heffernan. He was tireless and the success of the reunion was in no small measure directly attributable to him. He was helped enormously by Mr. R. Fitzgerald.

The Dinner, at the Federal Golf Club, saw 60 odd gather to swap yarns and indulge in a lot of nostalgia.

Mass in the beautiful Dominican Chapel, concelebrated by Frs. O'Kelly, Fraser and Sinn, with background organ music played by Edward Theodore, was a great start to a magnificent autumn day in Canberra. The barbecue and meeting with the families of the Riverview persuasion was made possible by the hospitality and generosity of the Jesuit house.

BATHURST, MAY 17TH, 1986

This was a first! There have been G.P.S. Reunions in Bathurst but, thanks to the Hardie and Fisher families, we finally held the first O.I.U. Reunion weekend and what a beauty it was. They came from near and far and reminisced and rejoiced long and happily. The function was a combined gathering of Riverview and Aloysius families and resulted in nearly 250 attending the Mass and barbecue at Michael and Jan Hardie's property, "The Aloes", O'Connell on Sunday the 18th.

The gathering at the "Four Seasons" Motel (Old Telford) on Saturday was large and read like a "who's who" of the Jesuit families.

Speeches at the men's dinner were of an exceptionally high standard with Mr. T. Carter of Allys giving a very thought provoking and well received talk on Jesuit Alumni. Mr. J. Bowie, Prefect of Studies at Riverview, himself an Old Aloysian, gave a well researched and in depth oration while both the Presidents, Mr. D. Giugni and Mr. B. Hamer, spoke thoughtfully and well.

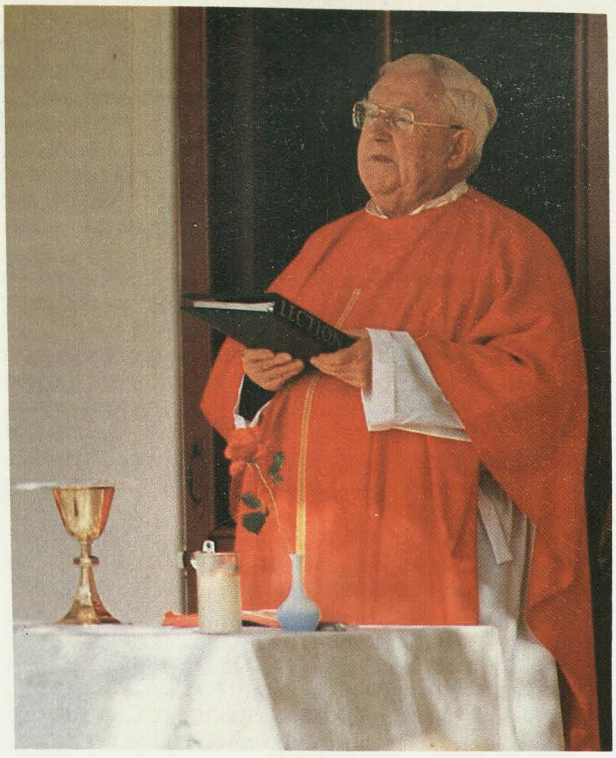
The Mass, concelebrated by Fr. C. Fraser S.J. and Fr. G. Wilkins (O.R. '43 to '47), was on the verandah of "The Aloes", with the whole family spread over the lawns and gardens.

MUSWELLBROOK, JUNE 28TH, 1986

Mr. M. Furlong (who is a partner with Mr. S. Curtis and Mr. P. Gilderdale in the old established legal firm of Curtis & Co. in Muswellbrook) organised the whole weekend to perfection. He left most of the barbecue arrangements to his good wife and the Clift family and it couldn't have been in better hands. They were tireless in their efforts at "Kia-Ora" to ensure that everyone was enjoying themselves. The parade of the famous "Kia-Ora" sires, with descriptions by Mr. J. Clift, was the highlight.



The focus of all Reunions — the Mass at "The Aloes" (Bathurst).



Fr. C. Fraser, S.J. celebrates Mass.

WEDDINGS IN SCHOOL CHAPEL

FROM NOVEMBER 1985 TO OCTOBER 1986

Steven Charles Aquilina:	Bernadette Maria Iorfino
Andrew James Curtin:	Linda Cristina Simonato
Gerard Brian Hogan:	Cassandra Mary Chapman
Gerhard Seigfried Grohmann:	Lorraine Ann Brown
Paul Clement Brogan:	Joanne Therese Stephens
Michael Hugh McCormick:	Megan Ann Stiles
Christopher Victor Tait:	Desilee Mary Hogan
David Graeme Millington:	Jennifer Jane Blunden
John Leon Fegan:	Imga Helen Rozenauers-J
Maduwage Priyanthalal de Silva:	Amanda Mary Fitzgerald
Andrew James Poulter:	Doris Alice Wensley
Peter John Long:	Jennifer Jane Campbell
John David Bingham:	Camille Maree Anderson
Peter Scott Clarebrough:	Elaine Colley
James Hewlett Stevens:	Robin Martin
Jonathon Douglas Anderson:	Catherine Ann McHugh
Michael John Bannon:	Robyn Elizabeth Murphy
Mark William Watson:	Virginia Doris Dawson
Craig Joseph James Moore:	Allana Millett
Anthony James Pegum:	Carol Ann Drage
Christopher Blake Bridger:	Sandra Rose Yates
Michael John Fitzsimmons:	Noelle Encarnacion Fuentes
Simon Clear Hall:	Elizabeth Leslie Ottley
Simon Allan Moore:	Genevieve Catherine O'Connor
Graeme John Taylor:	Linda Helen Wood
Mark Jeremy Horgan:	Maria Therese Curtin
Gregory Joseph Tamsett:	Lynda Elizabeth Rose
Peter Francis Egan:	Wendy Ann Bourke
Keith Anthony Salvat:	Mary Catherine Gorman
Richard Beach:	Jennifer Russ
Terence Anthony Flitcroft:	Susan Andrews

GRIFFITH, AUGUST 16TH, 1986

The Jesuit Schools' Riverina Reunion was held this year in Griffith and was a resounding success. There were four Old Boys on the organising committee, Mr. J. McEnroe, Mr. J. Small, Mr. V. Joseph and Mr. C. Walsh, and under the Chairmanship of Jamie they did a great job.

The dinner was held on the Saturday evening at the Yoogali Club. Although the large Sydney contingent went home reasonably early, reports have it that they did not get to bed too early! However, they managed to stagger out next morning in time to attend the Reunion Mass at the delightful little village church at Hanwood, celebrated by our chaplain, Fr. Fraser S.J. Following the Mass we adjourned down the road a short way to the McWilliams Wines Hanwood Winery where we were treated to a wine tasting and tour.

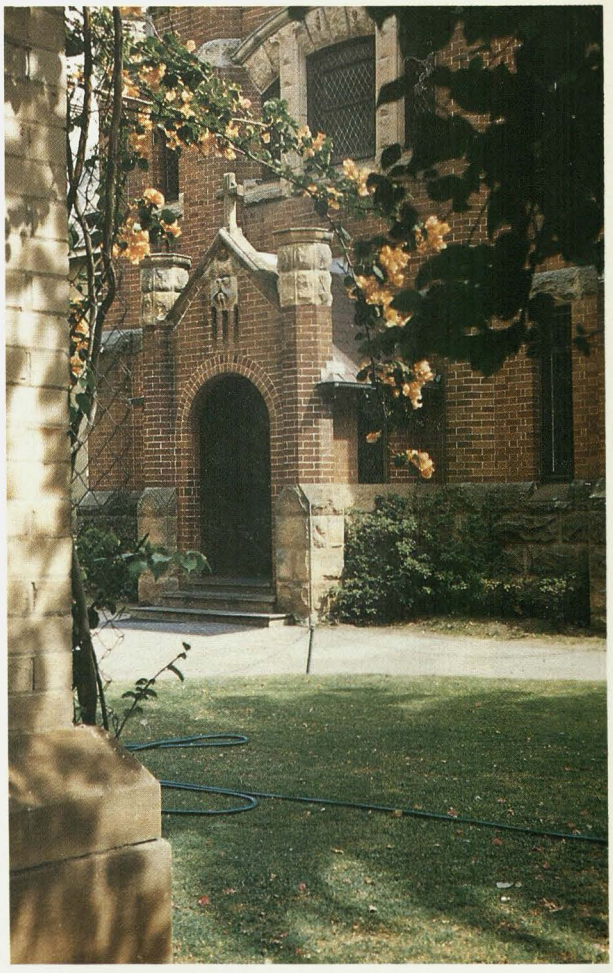
COONAMBLE, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1986

This was the second occasion where we have visited Coonamble for a reunion in the last few years and, although we said the first one would be hard to beat, it was beaten — and most enjoyably so. A large roll-up of visitors and locals gathered together for a great weekend of wining, dining, reminiscing and generally enjoying themselves.

One of the highlights of the weekend for the Sydney contingent was the warmth and hospitality shown by the McKay family when they entertained them all to dinner in their home on the Friday night. Well done McKays, true Western spirit.

The dinner was a success right from the start and speeches by Messrs. G. & D. O'Brien, Mr. D. Giugni, Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J.and Fr. Fraser S.J. were of a very high standard indeed, all under the chairmanship of Mr. T. Lyons.

Sunday dawned sunny and clear and we convoyed out to Mr. & Mrs. Lyons lovely old property "Parmedman" where Frs. Fraser and O'Kelly celebrated Mass, followed by a delightful barbecue in the gardens — the steaks (off one of Tom's own prime steers) were excellent. The Lyons were unceasing in their efforts to make everyone feel at home and full marks to them both and their helpers Mr. J. Renshaw, Mr. M. Kennedy, Mr. T. Cullen and all the wives who cooked so many lovely cakes and sweets.





Inscription: "May they live radiant and forever young in the happiness of your presence."

OUR DEAD

Peter Stevens (38-41)	November 1985
Clive Robinson (06-09)	December 1985
John Kenneth McNeil (44-48)	January 1986
Oscar John Joseph Edwards (17-23)	January 1986
Joseph Bernard Coen (23-27)	January 1986
Norman Mangravitti (40)	February 1986
John Roland Davies (31-32)	February 1986
James Harold Aloysius Steere (26-32)	March 1986
Donald John Tate (47-52)	March 1986
Warren Hilton Cunningham (40-42)	March 1986
Justin John Madigan (79-85)	March 1986
Ian Michael Ward (79-85)	March 1986
John Sydney Carr (79-85)	April 1986
James Patrick Sullivan (39-41)	April 1986
Bristow Johnson (24-28)	May 1986
Patrick Heffernan (38-39)	May 1986
Ronald Thomas Dalton Neville (43-47)	May 1986
Richard James MacQuillan (78-83)	June 1986
Michael Hall (37-39)	July 1986
Roy Tweedy (27-28)	August 1986
Benedict Bruce Trainor (69-75)	September 1986
Michael David Kearins (41-46)	September 1986

IN PACE CHRISTI

OLD IGNATIANS' RUGBY CLUB REPORT

President: Paul Hunter
Secretary: Mark Tonge
Treasurer: John Little
Club Captain: Mark Kennedy

1986 was the O.I.R.F.C.'s 3rd season in the Sydney Suburban Rugby Union and was the most successful to date with 2 sides reaching the semi finals, the attainment of the Club's 4th premiership by the Grose Cup side (co-premiers after winning the minor premiership) and the achievement of 2nd place in the Club Championship, our best performance in many years.

Mr. Les Kirkpatrick again coached our McLean Cup side and this year was joined by two newcomers, Mark Richards (Grose Cup) and Sam Hunter (Captain/Coach of the Walker Cup side).

Training commenced in January though, in reality, there had been only a minimal break since 1985 as the Club sent a team to the World Club Championships held in Hawaii in October — Australia's only representation at the event. This side was successful in 3 of 5 matches and 8 of its members were to play a part in the successful Grose Cup side.

Off season recruitment had been successful in attracting a large number of new players, with a significant influx of 1985 school leavers. To give the coaches an opportunity to gauge the new talent a trial was held against Barker Old Boys followed by the bi-annual trip to Mudgee.

The proliferation of players made the coach's task in settling onto a regular combination early almost impossible and the season did not get away to a flying start. After a third of the season the Club languished in 9th position, with only the 2nds contributing regularly. However, coaches and players persevered and first the 3rd Grade Walker Cup then 1st Grade began a run of victories that saw the Club surge up the championship table and, after the final round "Grand Slam" against Barker, vaulted into 2nd place. Overall the Old Boys won 13 out of 17 rounds, including the last 9 straight. Congratulations must go to Willoughby for their fine effort in winning the Club Championship by an enormous margin, justified when they had all 3 sides appear in Grand Finals.

McLean Cup

Our 1st Grade performances could best be reviewed as "The Agony and the Ecstasy". A combination of poor form and ill luck saw only one triumph in the first 9 rounds. The turning point may well have been the 10th match when a good performance away to AMP was for once rewarded when a penalty on full time was kicked from half way for a 10-7 win. Ironically the kicker, Tim Crumpton, was injured in the match and missed most of the balance of the season, but still finished top scorer for the side with 69 points. The final 8 matches resulted in 5 wins and a draw, with only 2 defeats, both to eventual premiers Sydney Welsh.

Highlights during this period were the away 23-20 win over Oatley (with a virtual half strength side), a 29-9 win over AMP (both sides being top 4 contenders at the time) and a stirring 38-10 success over Barker. During this period the stout hearted performances of our forwards against bigger opponents were a highlight and, while it would be unfair to identify individuals, our second row pair carried a great deal of weight on their shoulders with our own "skylab" Paul Timmins earning the "Best New Player" award while his partner, Paul Connelley, making his return to the Club after 8 years, won the "Best and Fairest". The back row covered an enormous amount of territory and lock Hugh Gallagher won the player's award for the year. Hooker Ade Kiely again led the side and was supported by gutsy efforts from his props Marty Wood, John Little and Mike Parkes who, on occasions, were doubling up after lower grades. The zippy back line owed a lot to rookie halves Dave Pearson (who won the Club's "Most Improved") and Chris Bambach, while Paul Chesher, who joined midway through the year, settled into an outstanding attacking fullback and finished leading try scorer with 8, including a record 5 against Barker!

While the side would obviously benefit from the acquisition of some big forwards, Les Kirkpatrick has the nucleus of a champion side and it is hoped most back up next year and get away to a better start than in the past 2 years!

Grose Cup

The 2nd Grade team was our most consistent and obviously most successful this year. The side were pace-setters for almost the whole season and were rewarded with the minor premiership. The stability and success of the side is a tribute to the efforts of first time coach Mark Richards who deservedly won the "Outstanding Achievement Award" for 1986. The side did not rattle up high scores against opponents but continually won primarily through sterling defence — only 6 tries were conceded in the minor premiership. In a tight season, the side drew 4 matches, including the Grand Final against Willoughby, though possibly having the best of that match and having several late chances to win. However, a draw was a fair result as there was not much between the sides, the scores during the year being 3-0, 10-16 and 12-12.

The forward pack was invariably outweighed but made up for this with speed and application, never better evidenced than the Grand Final kick off when they demolished the much bigger Willoughby pack. Hooker and Captain, Mark Tonge, certainly had his hands full this year, also being Club Secretary, but his on field efforts were rewarded with the "Best & Fairest Award" (and a try in the Grand Final) while he deservedly won "Clubman of the Year" for his all round efforts. Props were Tony Gapes and John Little, who were covered on occasions by Gerard Hogan. Evergreen Mark Kennedy formed a successful second row with Mick Fahey while Adrian Mitchell, Gerry Richards and Scott Grayson were a ubiquitous back row, joined on occasions by Damian Lazarus and Glen May.

The sides choice as player's player was half Matt Donnen who was never overshadowed, even when appearing in 1sts, and was "Man of the Match" in the Grand Final. Five-eighth Dave Morgan rose to the big occasions and had quite an unusual preparation for the big game by getting married the night before! After regular centre Guy Coleman was injured late in the year, rookie Chris Henville moved to centre and was joined by John Macken. Mark Forrest took one wing after injured Tim Richards was promoted to water boy and proved an able finisher. Having tried a number of kickers, centre come winger David O'Sullivan proved the most reliable and finished top scorer for the side with 45 points. At fullback was the versatile new boy Tony Robson who also appeared as half, five-eighth and centre.

Walker Cup

The 3rd Grade encountered all the problems associated with being at the "bottom" of the pile, losing players to higher sides and having to fit in all the extra players. Therefore, Captain/Coach Sam Hunter, who had the position thrust upon him late in the pre-season, had quite an unenviable task but one he handled with increasing aplomb until he was effective in taking his predominantly young charges into the final only losing to a last minute try against co-premiers Willoughby.

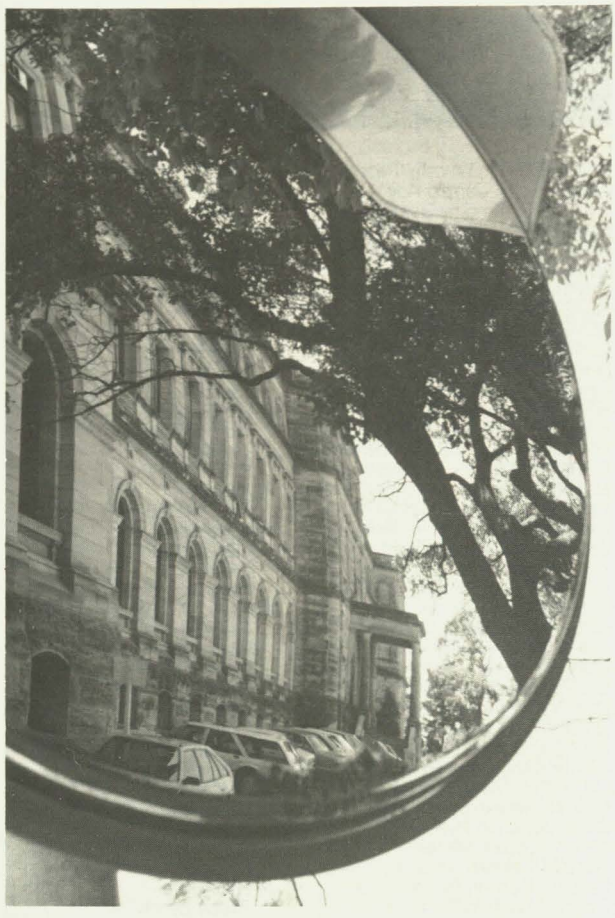
An ordinary first 6 matches turned into a mid year run of 6 wins in 7 games, leading to the semi final berth. Vital experience in the final games came from old campaigners Dave Mylonas, Dale Richards, Gerry Hogan and Peter Sheehan, which nicely complemented the youthful exuberance of players such as Tony Tonge, Justin Lenehan, Marc Coleman, Frank Bannon and David Craig, who finished top scorer with 34 points. The experience gained by these young players should hold the Club in good stead in coming years. For his endeavours, Sam earned the "Best and Fairest" award, while Juan Ugarte marked a comeback after many years away from the game by winning the Player's Award.

Finally, as always, there are many people who deserve thanks for the season.

The Club is grateful to Father Headmaster for the continued use of the College fields and facilities and wishes to thank the sportsmaster and ground staff for their efforts. Thanks must also go to our Patron Fr. Fraser for his continued support as shown by the publicity the Club receives from the Union and his own attendance at matches and our Presentation Night.

A special thanks must go to Dr. Horgan who again served as Medical Officer at our matches, a service appreciated by both ourselves and opponents. Our thanks also to trainer Danny Culbert, who ran us into the ground at the start of the year, and Ken Richards for his continued assistance at matches.

In conclusion, the efforts of those on the Committee who sacrificed their free time to fulfill the multifarious tasks required to let 45 blokes run around for an hour on a Saturday afternoon must be acknowledged and their appreciation goes to those other members who offered to help in setting up the ground, serving on the B-B-Q or cleaning-up afterwards, thus alleviating some of the burden. And, of course, thanks to all our supporters.



Best & Fairest	**Player's Award**
McLean Cup	
Paul Connelley	Hugh Gallagher
Grose Cup	
Mark Tonge	Matt Donnan
Walker Cup	
Sam Hunter	Juan Ugarte
Most Improved:	David Pearson
Best New Player:	Paul Timmins
Highest Point Score:	Tim Crumpton
Outstanding Achievement:	Mark Richards
Clubman of the Year:	Mark Tonge

John Bain

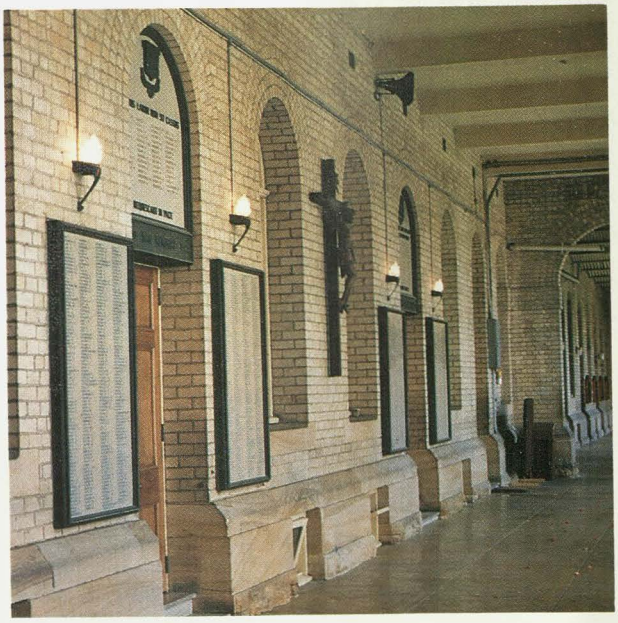


Another successful Indian Bazaar.

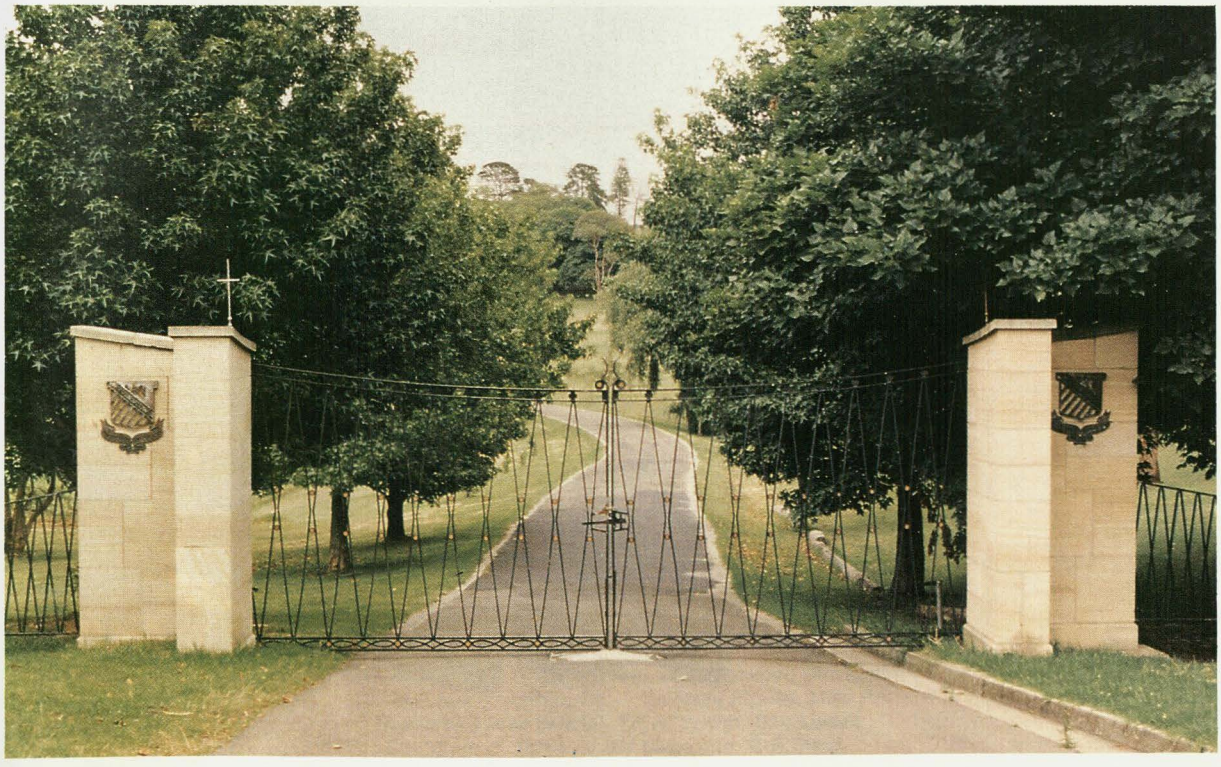
ENTERED RIVERVIEW 1986

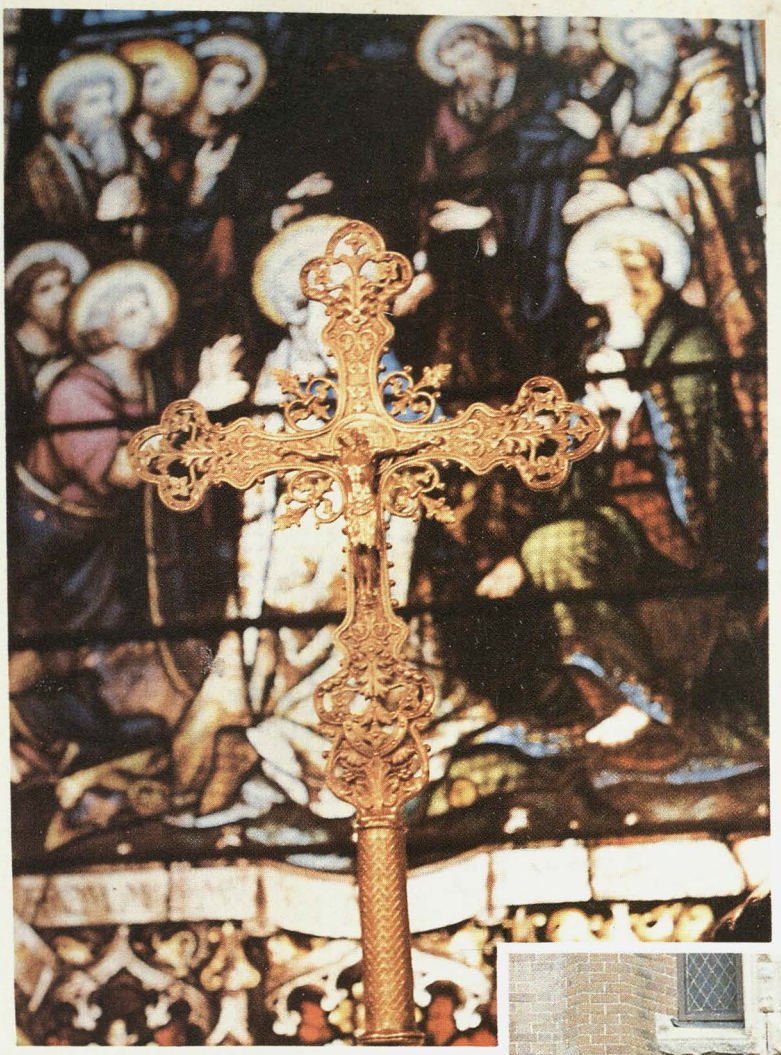
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ANDERSON, James Roy	Balgowlah	Yr 7
ANTCLIFF, Timothy James	Northbridge	Yr 5
BALDWIN, Brett David	Newport	Yr 7
BALDWIN, Jeremy Charles	Manilla	Yr 6
BARBAGALLO, Oliver Guiseppe	Gladesville	Yr 5
BARTLETT, Christopher Richard	Killara	Yr 7
BEESTON, Jules Jeffery	Lindfield	Yr 7
BUREAN, Derick Alex	Lane Cove	Yr 7
BOROWSKI, Samuel Michael	Longueville	Yr 7
BRADFORD, Michael James	Mullaley	Yr 6
BRADY, James Dominic	Cooma	Yr 7
BRIDGER, Jason Patrick	Longueville	Yr 7
BROOKS, Matthew Alex	North Rocks	Yr 7
BUCKINGHAM, James Arthur	Temora	Yr 7
BURDEN, Murray Richard	Cremorne	Yr 7
BURKE, Nicholas John	Weston	Yr 10
CAHILL, Thomas Kevin	Port Macquarie	Yr 7
CALLAGHAN, Stephen Peter	Lane Cove	Yr 7
CHAN, Matthew David	Denistone East	Yr 5
CHIEN, Jimmy Ky	Gladesville	Yr 6
CLARKE, Jason Marcus	Hornsby Heights	Yr 7
CRIPPS, Simon Peter	Kent, U.K.	Yr 9
CULLEN, Michael Lawrence	Camden	Yr 7
CURRAN, James Barton	New Lambton	Yr 7
CURTIN, Robert John	Northwood	Yr 6
CURTIS, Joseph Anthony	Burwood	Yr 7
DAFFY, Alexander Lachlan	North Rocks	Yr 6
DAVEY, Justin Anthony	Wahroonga	Yr 7
DAVIES, Stephen William	Wilcannia	Yr 6
DERRIMAN, Bernard Frederick	Longueville	Yr 7
DITTRICH, Maximilian Albert	Chatswood	Yr 7
DIXON, Jonathan Thomas	Lane Cove	Yr 7
DOMAN, John Paul	St. Ives	Yr 5
DUNN, Stuart Michael	Turramurra	Yr 9
DYSTER, Rohan Arthur	Mosman	Yr 7
ELWIN, Damien Peter	East Ryde	Yr 5
EVANS, Michael John	Avoca Beach	Yr 7
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FALLON, Matthew John	Mosman	Yr 7
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FRITSCHY, Sigmund James	Nhulunbuy	Yr 7
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GALE, Sacha Anthony	Double Bay	Yr 7
GALLAGHER, Robert Peter	Ascot	Yr 7
GARDELLI, Auro-Elio	Lane Cove	Yr 7
GARDINER, Sean Thomas	Lindfield	Yr 5
GIUNTI, Paul Sacha	Eastwood	Yr 7
GOODEN, David Lynton	Morundah	Yr 6
GOODEN, Christopher Mark	Wagga	Yr 7
GOSPER, Richard James	Lane Cove	Yr 7
GRANT, Adam Matthew	West Pennant Hills	Yr 6
GREGORY, Daniel Joseph	Forestville	Yr 7
GROVER, Peter Alan	Belrose	Yr 5
HALL, Timothy John	Condobolin	Yr 7
HALL, Robert James	Kellyville	Yr 6
HARRIS, Trevor Michael	Hunters Hill	Yr 7
HARTMAN, Luke Christian	Mosman	Yr 5
HAYSON, Justin Thomas	Mosman	Yr 7
HEALY, Matthew John	Mosman	Yr 7
HEFFERNAN, Benjamin Nicholas	Killara	Yr 6
HILDEBRANDT, Nicholas Craig	Lane Cove	Yr 7
HILLS, Michael Charles	Turramurra	Yr 8
HURLEY, Patrick John	Quirindi	Yr 10
HURLEY, John Kevin	Quirindi	Yr 9
HURST, Charles Robert	Tumut	Yr 7
JACKA, Jonathan William	Lindfield	Yr 7
JENKINS, Llewellyn Bryce Lionel	Glen Haven	Yr 7
JENNINGS, Samual Andrisci	St. Ives	Yr 5
JOHNSON, Dermot Barry	Clayfield	Yr 7
JOHNSTON, Sean Patrick	Eastwood	Yr 7
JOHNSTON, Timothy John	Gordon	Yr 7
JOHNSTON, Bruce Alan	Lindfield	Yr 7
JOSEPH, Adam Marcus	Eastwood	Yr 8
JOSEPH, Michael Charles	Northwood	Yr 5
KEEFE, Aaron James	Killara	Yr 7
KELLY, Thomas William	Boorowa	Yr 7
KINNA, Michael Marcus	Marsfield	Yr 7
KU, Andrew Ka Leung	Castle Hill	Yr 11
LALAK, Marcus Alexander	Strathfield	Yr 5
LAMO, Marcello Joseph	Woolwich	Yr 5





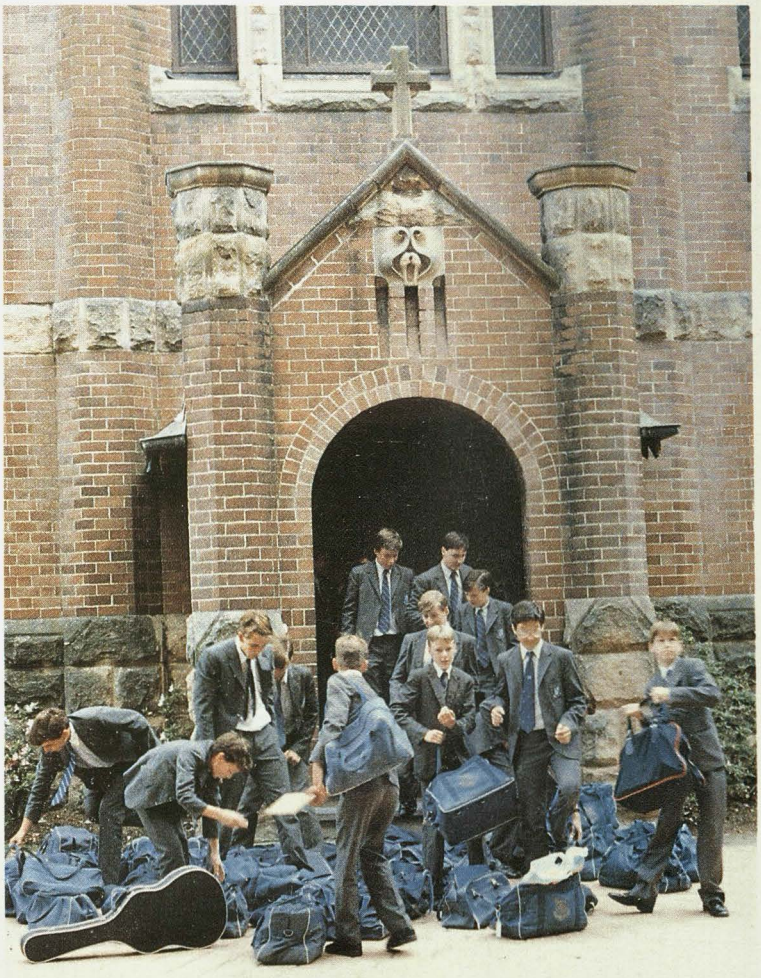
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LINDFIELD, Daniel Michael	Hunters Hill	Yr 5
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LUSHER, Mark Augustino	St. Ives	Yr 6
MACK, Darren Paul	St. Ives	Yr 7
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McCANN, Thomas Edward	Mosman	Yr 5
McCARTHY, Brendan Patrick	Budgewoi	Yr 7
McCLINTOCK, Robert Bernard	Muswellbrook	Yr 7
McCOSKER, William Patrick	Longueville	Yr 6
McDONOGH, David Henry	Castle Cove	Yr 7
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McGRATH, Benjamin William	Turramurra	Yr 7
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WARD, William John	Canowindra	Yr 7
WARDELL, Anthony Charles	East Roseville	Yr 7
WEDESWEILER, Alan Peter	Lane Cove	Yr 7
WEEKS, Stephen John	Turramurra	Yr 7
WESTON, Bill Thomas	Nymagee	Yr 6
WHITE, Jason Malwood	Newport	Yr 7
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WIMBLE, Luke Douglas	East Ryde	Yr 7
WOODS, Shane Matthew	Turramurra	Yr 6

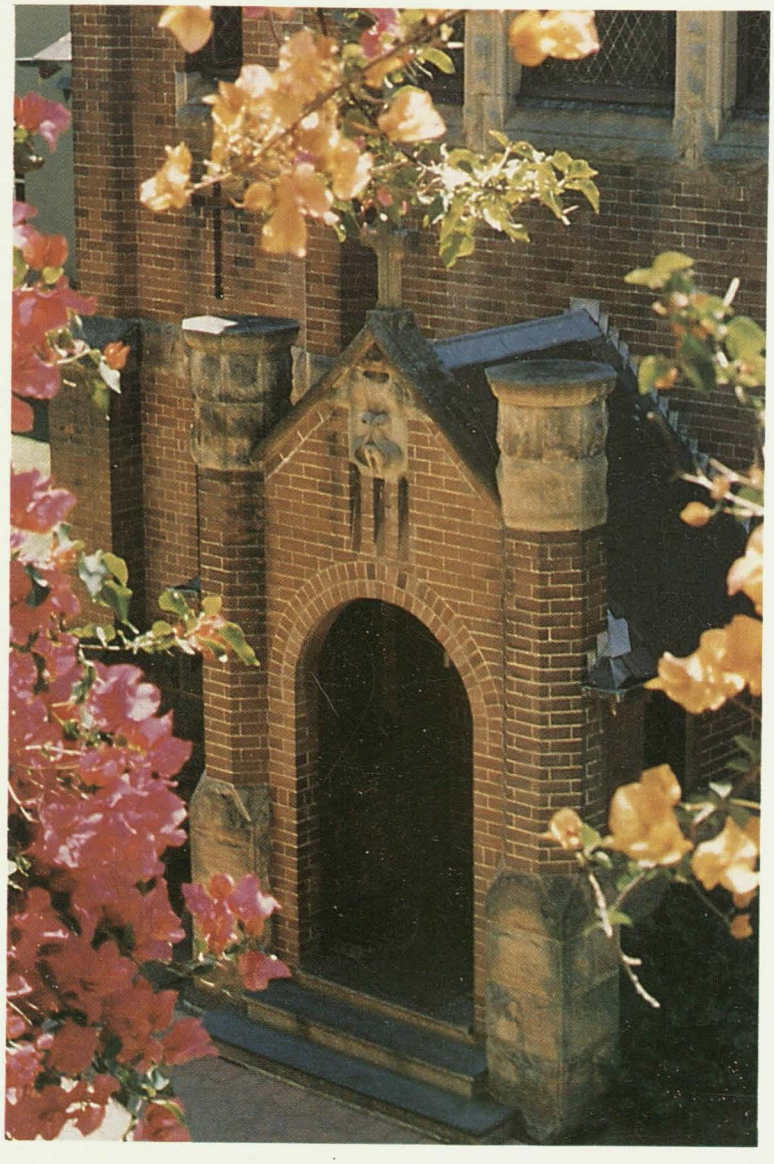




"So may this heart never tire of singing your praises; O Lord my God, I will give you thanks for evermore."

"How well, Lord, I love the house where you dwell, the shrine of your glory."





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