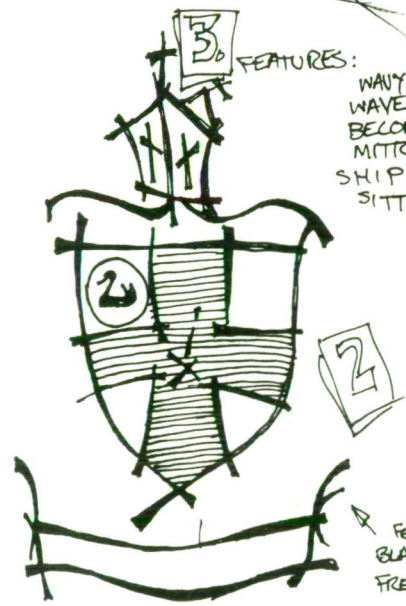
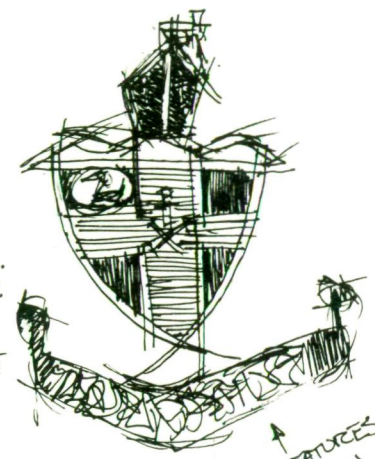
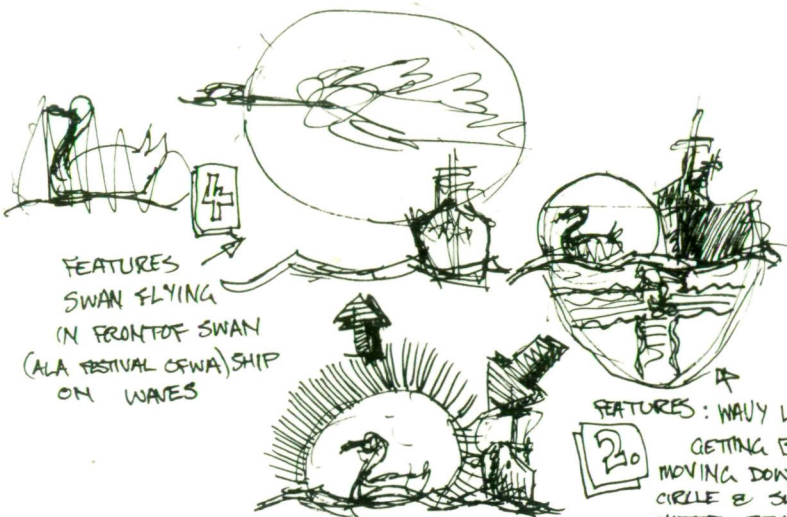
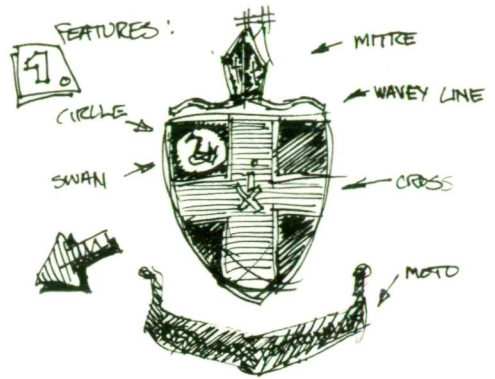


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LEAD us, O Lord. Your pure clear light

Shall guide our steps to set them a-right.

Though the darkness swirl around the one true way, Your

word shall lead us higher to meet the daw—ning day.

Sua basso

2. JOY sings, O Lord, in every heart
As friendship plays its God-given part.
May our friendship show the love that lives in You.
Make happy all fellowship working to make life strong and true.
3. THANK You, O Lord, for bright lives past
That prove Your love has power to last.
Steady may they shine in days when hope is low,
And kindle our courage to serve You with a fiery glow.
4. COME with us, Lord. Put out Your hand
To point the path, when doubt clouds the land.
"Deus dux. Doctrina lux" shall lead us clear.
Our lives shall share Your glory with You ever near.

C.C.G.S. PERTH W.A. 1987.

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The School Hymn, composed and written by two Members of Staff at the end of 1987, has quickly become an established part of life at Christ Church.

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JANUARY

15-17 1st XI vs P.A.C. (S.A.)

25-31 Rowing Camp

25-26 1st XI vs St.Kenigan's (NZ)

27-30 Swimming Camp

29 Old Boys Staff Day

31 Staff Service and Meeting, Orientation Day.

FEBRUARY

1 Term 1 commenced

3-4 PSA vs Aquinas

8 1st XI vs A.O.C.

10-17 9A Kayaking Camp

10-11 PSA vs Hale

11-12 Outdoor Pursuits Group: 12 hour Rogaine

14 Preparatory School Parents Night

15 1st XI vs Incogniti

17-18 PSA Bye

17-19 Outdoor Pursuits Group: Whitewater

Kayaking Camp

Wesley Regatta

21 House Swimming Carnival (Superdrome)

22 Preparatory School House Swimming

Carnival

23 Student Senate Elections

24-25 PSA v Trinity

24, 2nd Mar Year 9B Skindiving camp

25 Trinity Regatta

28 J.S.H.A.A. Inter-school Swimming

Carnival

MARCH

1 1st XI v Tavemers

1-3 Year 5C Kooringal Camp

2 Preparatory School Junior Swimming Carnival

3 Swimming Quads

3-4 PSA Vs Scotch

4 Scotch Regatta

7 JSHAA Combined Swimming Carnival (Penrhos)

8 Combined PSA V Incogniti

8-15 Year 9C Cycle Touring Camp

10 PSA Swimming Inters

10-11 PSA Vs Guildford

11-12 Outdoor Pursuits Group: 12 hour Rogaine

13-16 Year 6B Kooringal Camp

17-18 PSA Vs Wesley

18 "Head of the River" Regatta

19-23 Year 11 Leadership Camp

23 Easter Service and Music Concert

23-27 Mid-Term Holiday

24-26 Football Camp

29 House Swimming Relays

31-2 Cadet Camp, Muchea.

31-2 Outdoor Pursuits: Bushwalking Camp.

APRIL

5-8 Musical "Pippin" at His Majesty's Theatre

5-12 Year 9D Rock-Climbing Camp

7-8 PSA Bye

9 Old Boy's Winter Sports Day Vs School

13 Term 1 ended

15-16 High School's Sailing Championships

15-23 Cadet Adventure Training Award

Programme

MAY

2 Term 2 commenced

4-10 Year 8A Kooringal Camp

5-6 PSA Vs Hale

12-13 PSA Vs Guildford

16-18 Upper School Winter Sports Carnival

17-23 Year 8B Kooringal Camp

19-20 PSA Bye

26-27 PSA Vs Trinity

28-6 June Year 10 Outward Bound Camp

29-2 June Geography Camps Year 12 A & B

JUNE

2-3 PSA Bye

3-5 Music Camp

7 House Debating commenced

13-20 Year 9E Pedal/Pack/Paddle Camp

16-17 PSA Vs Wesley

17-18 Outdoor Pursuits Group: 24 hour Rogaine

23-24 School Concert

PSA Vs Scotch

23-25 Cadet Bivouac, Bindoon

26-8 July Mid Year Exams

26-3 July 9F Canoe Touring Camp

30-1 July PSA Vs Hale

JULY

6 Term 2 ended

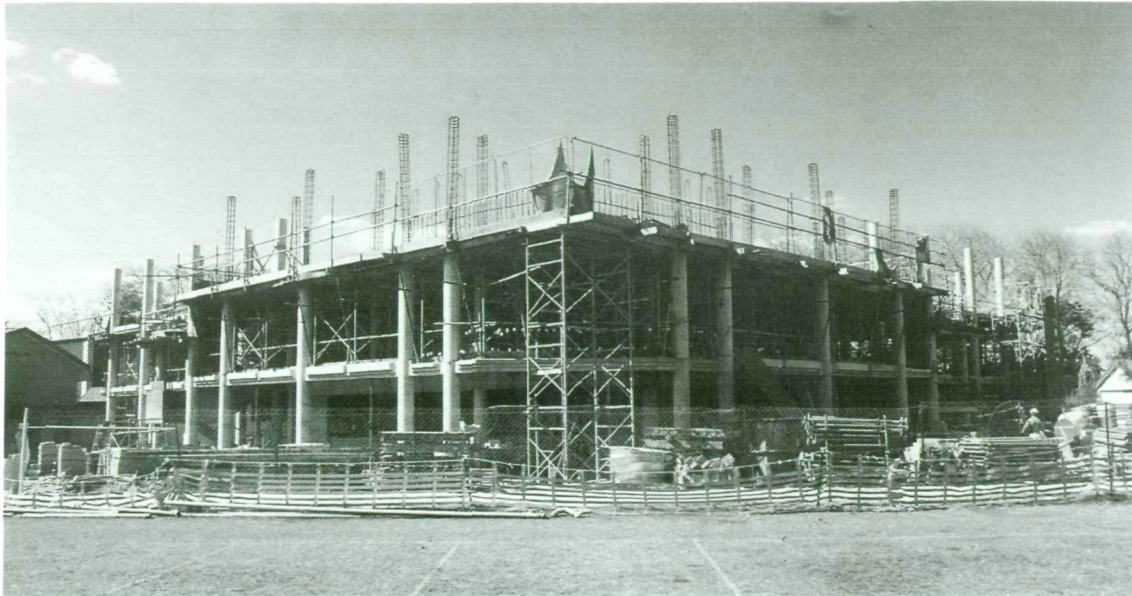
10-14 Year 10,11 Job Appreciation

26 Term 3 commenced

National Chemistry Quiz

27-2 August Kooringal Camp

28-29 PSA Vs Guildford



The new Science Facilities Building, sited between the Administration Block and the Junior Oval, nears completion.

AUGUST

- 2 Westpac Maths Competition
- 2-5 'Amadeus' in Drama Centre
- 4-5 PSA Bye
- 4-6 Outdoor Pursuits Group:
Whitewater Kayaking Group
- 8-15 Year 9G Whitewater Kayaking
Camp (Koorinal)
- 9-10 House Debating - Finals
- 11-12 PSA Vs Trinity
- 17 J.S.H.A.A. Lightning Carnival
- 18-19 SA Vs Aquinas
- 18-20 Outdoor Pursuits Group: 24
hour Rogain
- 19-25 8D Koorinal Camp
- 21 House Cross Country at Perry
Lakes.
- 22 House Pentathlon Competition
commenced
- 25-28 Mid-Term holiday
- 26-27 Cadets: Fennel Cup Rifle
Shooting Competition
- 29-4 Sep Year 8E Koorinal Camp

SEPTEMBER

- 1-3 Cadet Bivouac, Bindoon
- 5 Senior School Athletics
(Perry Lakes)
- 10-15 8F Koorinal Camp
- 12 J.S.H.A.A. Interschol Cross
Country
- 13-15 "The Rape of the Belt"
- Main Quadrangle
- 16 Athletics Quads (Perry Lakes)
- 18-28 Year 12 Trial Exams.
- 18-19 J.S.H.A.A. Choral and
Instrumental Festival,
Perth Concert Hall
- 19-25 Year 8G Koorinal Camp
- 24 PSA Athletics Inters
- 26 Preparatory School House
Athletics Carnival,
Mt. Claremont.
- 27 Preparatory School Open Day
and Art Exhibition
- 28 Term 3 ended

OCTOBER

- 1-7 Cadet Camp, Northam
- 1-13 Hong Kong Sports Tour

- 17 Term 4 commenced
- 18-25 Year 9H Rockclimbing and
Caving Camp, Willyabrup
- 19-22 E.S.U. Koorinal Camp
- 20 Cadets: Headmaster's Parade
- 23-25 Year 5P Koorinal Camp
- 24 House Summer Sports
Competition commenced
- 26 J.S.H.A.A. Interschol Athletics
Carnival
- 28-29 Outdoor Pursuits Group:
Bushwalking CAmp
- 30-2 Nov 6G Koorinal Camp
- NOVEMBER**
- 2-9 Year 9I Pack and Paddle Camp
- 3-4 PSA Vs Aquinas
- 4 Drama and Media Dinner 7pm
- 6-10 7Y Koorinal Camp
- 8 Final Day for Year 12 Students
Year 12 Service and Dinner
- 9-11 "The Incredible Mind-blowing
Trial of Jack Smith", Main
Quadrangle
School Art Exhibition
Induction of New School
Prefects
- 10
- 10-11 PSA Vs Hale
- 13 T.E.E. Exams commenced
- 13-17 Year 7R Koorinal Camp
- 15 J.S.H.A.A. Chess C/ships
- 17-18 PSA Bye
- 20-24 Year 7R Koorinal camp
- 24 Year 11 Exams commenced
- 24-25 PSA Vs Trinity
- 27-30 Year 6A Koorinal Camp
- 29 Year 9,10 Exams commenced
- 30 Year 8 Exams commenced
- DECEMBER**
- 1 Preparatory School Final
House Assembly
Boards Christmas Feast
- 1-2 PSA Vs Scotch
- 6-7 Post-exam Break (Years 8 -11)
- 8 Term 4 ended
Speech Day - Preparatory
School 10am
Speech Night for Senior School
8pm
- 9-11 Cadets: NCO L/ship Course

THE CHRONICLE

The new School term magazine, "Chronicle", was launched this year. It is produced by the Foundation office and sent to all former students, current School families, friends of Christ Church, and to other interested schools and organizations throughout Australia. In recognition of the common bond between past and present students, staff and friends of the School, the "Chronicle" contains School and Foundation news and incorporates the former "Parents Association Newsletter" and "The Old Boy". The "Chronicle", with distinctive blue cover, crisp design and quality photographic reproductions, has been very favourably received and reinforces the standards of Christ Church Grammar School.



Mr Dean Bowker, the Foundation Director, and his Assistant Mrs Jan Broun, at work on the first edition of "The Chronicle".

CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL REPORT

1989 at Christ Church was in all the diverse and varied areas which combine to create the Christ Church School Community, a year of consolidation. In all areas which the School had previously sought to strengthen and exert a varied influence, 1989 provided a year of continued success and a basis for future development.

Our swimming team once again allowed the School to celebrate what looks like becoming an annual event, that of winning the P.S.A. Swimming Inters. Cross-Country embedded itself as Christ Church's most successful Winter Sports team as they powered their way to their seventh successive win. It was also great to see the number of Christ Church students selected to represent the State and even the country in a wide range of sports.

Mr Howes and the Drama Department excelled themselves yet again with the combined P.L.C. 'Pippin' extravaganza, while other school productions (Drama, Music and Art) all helped enhance Christ Church's already fine reputation in the performing and visual arts.

Continuing the recent trend, student participation in a vast array of optional extra-curricular activities including sailing, photography, orienteering and Mock trials, was at a premium, and future growth in many areas is inevitable.

An inspiration to the School was the success of Education Support Unit members in national and international sporting competition and the return of ex-Headmaster (1943-48) the Reverend Laurie Jupp who spoke so vibrantly to us at a Friday morning Assembly in May.

This year the Prefects decided against returning to the 'Big Top' Ball venue of last year and the 'Ballgoers' had to be satisfied with the Sheraton Golden Ballroom. The event was a memorable one and thanks must go to all the Prefects who worked so well together to produce such a successful evening. Academically, the Year Twelves have hopefully laid the foundations to reproduce last year's outstanding T.E.E. results while the rest of the School has the new Science Block to look forward to and benefit from.

My thanks and gratitude must be extended to all of the Prefects whose immense contribution to Christ Church in 1989 was appreciated by many. In particular, I would like to thank the



Mr Madin consults with Peter Landau and Kane Morphett.

two Senior Prefects, Kane Morphett and Sean D'Arcy, who made my job, if not a little easier, a lot more entertaining. 1989 provided the Prefects with a unique learning and leadership experience. The Year really could not have run any smoother but more importantly it was an immensely enjoyable one. Much of our success and enjoyment can be attributed to Mr. Madin, who belied the fact that it was only his second year at Christ Church, and provided us and the rest of the School with leadership and a sense of commitment which exemplified what education is all about.

To conclude I cannot help but quote from Henry James who seemed to capture what the Christ Church community strives to fulfill,

"Live all you can, it's a mistake not to".

Peter Landau



HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS

Standing: D. J. Skirving, M. B. Vdelli, P. W. Reemeijer, J. C. Scott, B. M. Kearn, J. E. Cooley, A. Hopwood, A. M. Winter, H. R. Beck, T. T. Smart. **Seated:** K. R. Morphett, S. L. D'Arcy, Mr J. J. S. Madin, P. N. Landau, D. L. McCoubrie.

Mr. ROY MORRISON



The strong, Trans Tasman ties traditionally evident in the Preparatory School, are clearly weakening. First came the farewell to Don MacLeod in 1986 and this year Don's long-time colleague and New Zealand compatriot, Roy Morrison, retires after twenty-seven years of 'missionary work'.

Roy hails from Dunedin in the South Island of New Zealand. He completed his education at Otago Boys' High School and Dunedin Teachers' College before taking postings in such romantic places as Tokomairiro District High School, Milton; Wairoa District High, and John McGlashan College, Dunedin. Early in his career he caught the travel bug and like Dick Whittington (being an ardent royalist) he set off for London to see the Queen. In addition to meeting members of the Royal Family, umpiring at Wimbledon and courting his wife-to-be Rae, he taught on supply in the East End for two years. This experience would equip any teacher, fortunate enough to survive, to cope anywhere.

From the United Kingdom he got as far as Perth on the way home. He joined the Preparatory School staff in 1962 and quickly established himself as an excellent teacher whose firm guidance and high standards brought out the best in the boys. Most of his classes have been at the Year 7 level. To teachers of Year 8 boys it has been a familiar story over the years when parents speak warmly and wistfully about the wonderful year and splendid progress their son enjoyed in Mr Morrison's class. The final year in Preparatory School for many of Roy's ex students remained a watershed in their education.

His influence has extended well beyond his own classroom. At various times he has been Deputy Headmaster of the Preparatory School, Sportsmaster, Co-ordinator of Social Studies, Literature and Writing.

A fanatical sports enthusiast his first love has always been tennis. He is an excellent player who has inspired many fine school teams. He especially remembers 1968, the only time Christ Church has won the Academy Plate. Old Boys, W. Nott, M. MacLeod, J. Wade and B. Cook, who made up

that team, will no doubt share his pride in that achievement. Other Old Boys will recall the wonderful trips organised for the Preparatory School boys by Roy, Alan Keeley, and others in the 1960's and 70's. Groups were taken as far afield as Kununurra, Alice Springs, and Wittenoom Gorge during holiday treks. These expeditions were the forerunners of the Outdoor Education programme before Koorngal existed. The camping format fostered a tremendous spirit of adventure and encouraged self reliance and comradeship among the youngsters, many of whom knew nothing of the bush.

It was a proud day for Roy in February in 1970 when his son Kim joined the Preparatory School in Grade 1. In January 1971 Kim tragically drowned in a swimming pool accident. Over the years it has meant a great deal to Roy and Rae that Kim's memory has been perpetuated in the school by the parents of Kim's classmates, who established the annual Kimberly Morrison Award. This goes to a student who has made a significant contribution to the smooth running of the library.

In 1974 Roy completed a Teacher/Librarian course to help him in his work on the Preparatory School library. At this time he combined as a Form Teacher and librarian, co-ordinating the invaluable help of volunteer mothers who assisted. In 1986 he became full time teacher librarian in the new library. It was fitting that he has been able to develop and establish the library as the excellent facility which current Preparatory School boys use so widely.

The Old Boys honoured Roy with a presentation at the Annual Dinner this year. He was delighted to see so many who remembered with affection their association with him. It is extraordinary that over such a large period of time his love of teaching, his concern for the boys and his dedication to Christ Church have never faltered. The staff students and parents express their gratitude to Roy, and their best wishes to Rae and him in their retirement.

Kia ora, Roy.

J. A. Leach

Mrs. JANIE LINGARD



Janie Lingard will leave the school at the end of 1989 to take up the position Head of Junior School at Perth College. I congratulate her on her appointment and wish her well for the future. I am sorry and sad to be losing Janie who as art/craft teacher and my deputy, fills an important role within the Prep. School. As her chief referee in her application for her new position, perhaps I should not have given such a glowing testimony as the result is our loss. Of course, it would have been impossible to do otherwise and the best I can do is be satisfied that teachers from this school are of such quality that other schools wish to employ them.

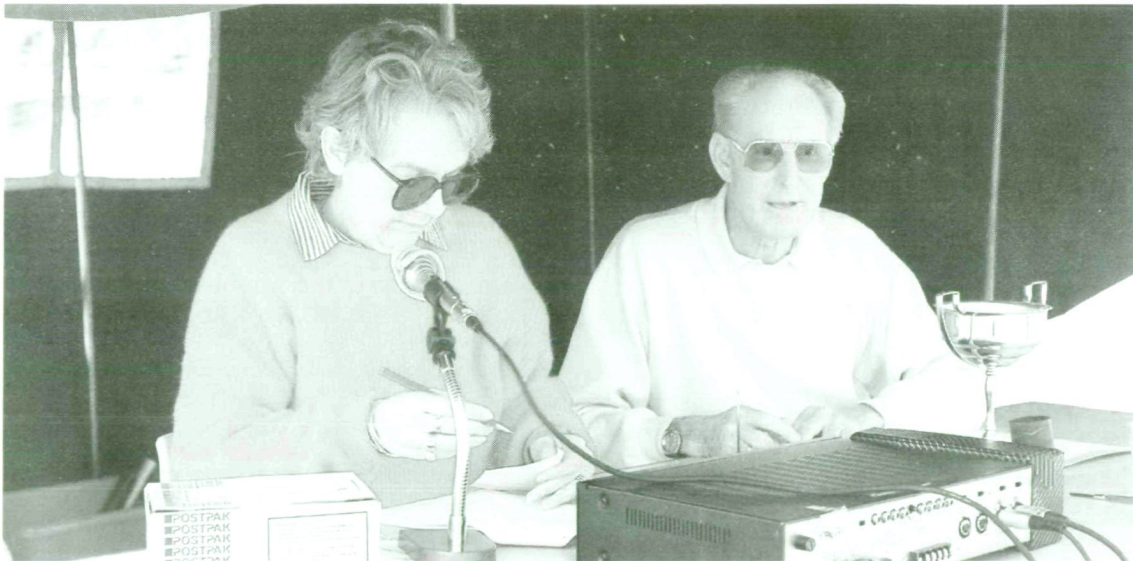
In her nineteen years with us Janie has contributed in many areas. She has developed great skill in that essential role of teaching. For years she was a vital part of the Junior Primary team where she instilled in boys an excellent foundation in literacy integrates with creative areas of drama, writing and speaking. Many boys, at the end of Year 12, have called upon

Janie to say farewell and to thank her for her strong guidance and good teaching.

More recently Janie has played a major role in the successful function of the Prep. School. She is so well organized that I am afraid that I have become a little relaxed. A few weeks ago we discussed the format and contents of a programme, then the following day, as I began to write it down, I was presented with the completed work by Janie.

Her efficiency, organizational ability and commitment to high standards have had much effect upon the Preparatory School. Janie's creativity in theatre, drama, art, craft and music will be greatly missed. Her orchestration of such events as Speech Day and Open Day will be long remembered, as will her guidance and fellowship as an outstanding and long serving staff member at Christ Church.

G. L. Matthews



Forty six years of combined service to Christ Church team up at the Preparatory School Athletics Carnival.

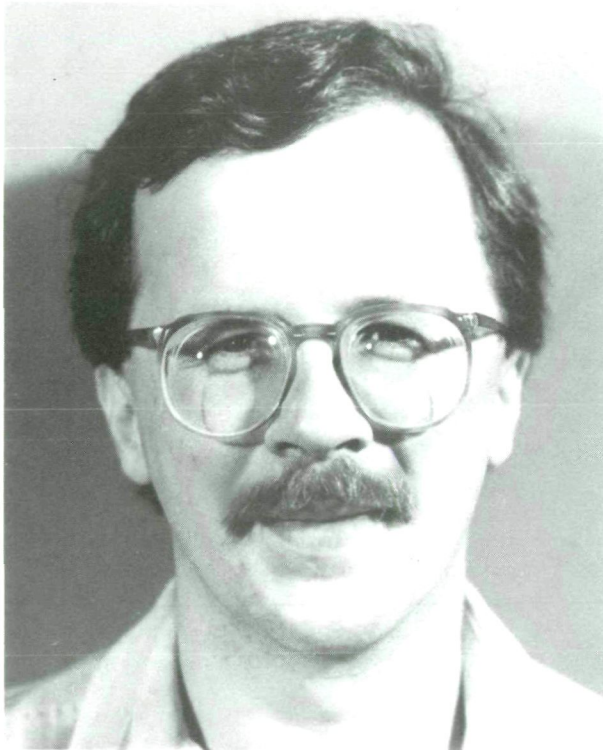
STAFF COMMON ROOM

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The common room has again been a hive of activity during 1989. We were pleased to welcome Mr Michael Valentine to the team - Year 5. Mrs Nickey Iffla rejoined the Education Support Unit during the second half of the year after an absence of several years. She has taken over from Mrs Sue Gipson who is now busy caring for her young family.

Mrs Judith Whittle (Education Support Unit) will also be leaving us at the end of the year. She is approaching the birth of her second child and like Sue Gipson her timetable is sure to be full!

Mrs Catherine Fontvieille was appointed co-ordinator of the French language programme. She replaced Pam Dettman who is now Principal of the MLC Junior School in Melbourne. Mrs Judith Bower also joined the French team as Mrs Bev Driscoll left to further her studies at the end of 1988.



Mr Alistair Gunn

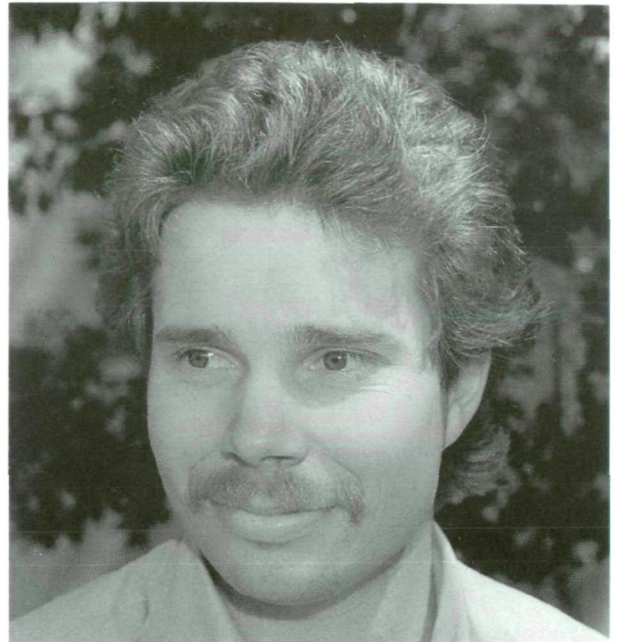
Mr John Marshall, on exchange from Tauakau College New Zealand joined our ranks - Year 7. The enthusiasm he has brought to C.C.G.S. has been most welcome. No doubt Mr Ian Ward is also sharing his talents with the staff of Tauakau. We will be sorry to see John leave but look forward to Ian's return.

Craig Wheatley and Bill Ranger, both teachers of Year 1, will take up the reins from Janie Lingard and Roy Morrison. They have been appointed Deputy Head and Librarian respectively. We wish all staff taking on new challenges well and hope those leaving will keep contact and return for less formal occasions.

Jodi Newton

SENIOR SCHOOL

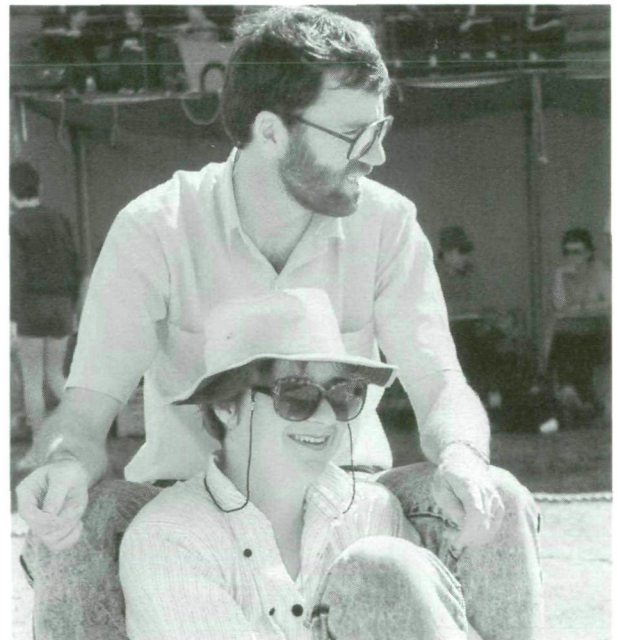
As is always the case in a large and involved school, 1989 has been, if possible, busier than 1988. The range of activities available at the School has ensured that most teachers have had more than a full schedule of commitments. These have been met, generally with good humour, even if it has resulted



Mr David Rhodes

in some rather frantic looking faces in the Common Room from time to time. In a year of industrial turmoil within the education profession, perhaps it is time to reflect on how important it is in a school such as Christ Church, that staff support each other and are aware of the pressures that can occur in our profession.

We have had changes of staff during the academic year. Alistair Gunn, Head of English since 1986, left at the end of Term 2 to take up an appointment as Head of English at Westbourne and Williamstown Grammar School in Melbourne. David Rhodes left the Manual Arts Department at the end of Term



Mr and Mrs Bruce Ruthven

3, to work as an engineer for Norwest Seafoods in Camarvon, where he hopes to obtain his Skipper's Ticket.

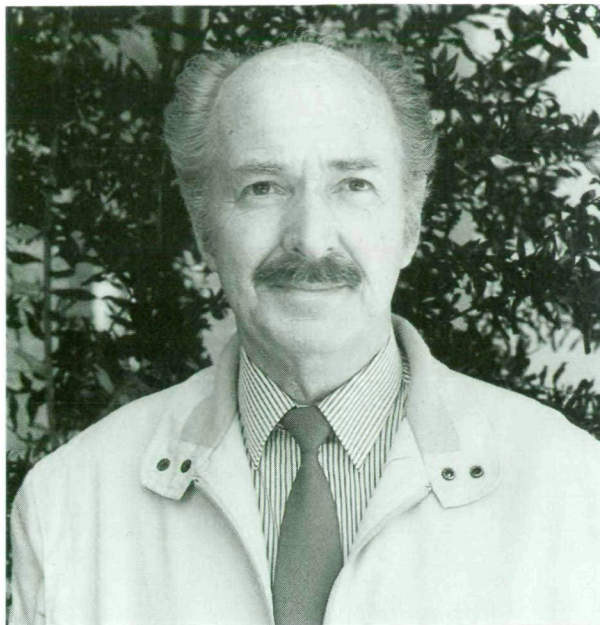
Bruce Ruthven, Head of Mathematics since 1985, and Sandy Ruthven, who has been working with ESU students are both leaving and travelling to England where Sandy will be studying next year. Bruce is highly regarded for his work as Head of Maths and as Master in Charge of Soccer. Both he and Sandy will be missed in the School.

Harry Woodall has spent 21 years teaching Maths and being a Housemaster or Tutor in Craigie. Although not leaving the School, Harry is leaving the classroom. He has been part-time Registrar and he will be doing this job full-time. Kath Ryan left at the end of Term 3 after working with the Office Staff for 10 years. Merrie Murray is leaving us after only one year in the English Department, to move to Melbourne where her husband has been transferred. We are sorry to be losing her so soon. Departing to take up a new and exciting role at MLC as Coordinator of the Learning Centre is Ms. Leonie Lytton, who has worked very hard this year in our ESU Centre. And



Mrs Katherine Ryan

finally we learn as the magazine goes to print that Roger Dettman is leaving at the end of the year to take up a job in Melbourne and Leo Terpstra is retiring after 23 years as the School's Property Officer. Our best wishes to them both. Although it is often sad to see staff leave, we have also welcomed many new faces to the Common Room this year. Mr Harry Clements-Shepherd joined the Computing Dept; Miss Christie Dangerfield, who was with us last year as a student teacher, joined the Science Dept; Mr Simon Fitzclarence joined the Koorringal staff along with a new assistant there, Mr James Findlay; Blair Hill joined the P.E. staff; Ms Penny Schlam joined the English Dept; and Dr Peter Whitmore the Science Dept. Mrs Alwyn Gidley joined the English Department in Term 3. Mr Derrick McLeod joined the Social Science Dept., at the same time, in the absence of John Oxnam who was on long service leave. Mr David Pustkuchen also joined us in Term 3 in the Maths Dept., while Lorraine Day was on long service leave. Among the part-time staff to join us this year were Mrs Margo Whittle in Term 1 and then Mrs Rosemary Cassidy, both in the Japanese Dept. Mrs Gisela Zuchner-Mogall joined the Art Dept. late last year and has continued this year with an increased work load.



Mr Leo Terpstra

On exchange from the United Kingdom this year was Mr Bob Noble. We have enjoyed his company and contribution and he has given his impression of the experience in an article following these notes. New Ancillary Staff include Ms Trudy Johnston as Production Assistant in the Drama Dept; Mrs Sue Jensen Terms 1 and 2 and Gabrielle Dean Terms 3 and 4 as Laboratory Assistants and Ms. Felicity Renner and Ms Yung Mai on the library staff. The ground staff were joined by Mr Mick Daley as Grounds Curator and John Heasley. In the front office Ms. Alicia Ansell became the Bursar's Secretary and Mrs Alison Wagland has replaced Kath Ryan as Academic Staff Secretary.



Mr Roger Dettman



The 1989 Rentas: Rear - Tim Bennett, Matthew Mann, Graham Hill. Front - Marcel Pusey

We have been fortunate this year in having three more "Rentas", Mr Tim Bennett from the U.K.(see Chapel notes), Mr Matthew Mann (USA) and Mr Jun-ichiro Watase (Japan). Tom Harrison (U.K.) also joined us as a new "renta" in Term 4.

Congratulations are in order to the following people for their appointments to new positions during the year. Mr Dean Bowker became Director of the CCGS Foundation, Mr Graeme Ferguson became Senior Boarding Housemaster, Mrs Sue A'Court is now head of the Art Dept., and Mr Alister McNeil



The Deputy Headmaster applauds a radical idea at the Staff Seminar, 'Christ Church in the Year 2000'.

has been appointed Head of Mathematics for 1990.

Both the Prep School and the Senior School have enjoyed the social events that have been held throughout the year, ranging from the BBQ in February to welcome new staff, to the Quiz Night held in the Prep School in Term 2. Thanks are due to our President of the Staff Association, John Norris, for his tireless efforts to ensure that the need and well-being of the staff were always met.

Ann Webster



New staff undergoing orientation at Koorinal.

'A POM DOWN UNDER'



The concept of switching jobs for twelve months with a school 12,000 miles (c.20,000km) away is both daunting and thrilling. That my family and I have found it to be the most exciting year of our lives is due in large part to the warmth and friendliness that have greeted us from the moment we arrived. There have been low spots, of course — betting on the Eagles against Essendon, betting on the Eagles against Geelong over there, not betting on the Eagles against Geelong over here . . . and then there was the Ashes Tour . . . Why did we choose to come over in 1989? But these have been far outweighed by the friendliness of neighbours, colleagues, and even pupils. We have been made so wonderfully welcome by all and are very loathe to go home.

But what of the differences? I was immediately impressed by the high standard of dress even in the 'institutional' grey of the summer months, and by the obvious desire to involve parents as much as possible in the education of their children. I have since grown to recognize and admire the enormous concern for each individual shown not merely by housemasters, but by almost every member of staff. There is a great deal of discussion of pupils among the staff, but what sets it apart is the permanent underlying note of positiveness. One hears constantly "What can we do to help?" More mundane, but equally memorable was the controlled hysteria of the swimming 'Inters' where the war cries have left indelible marks on my children. Of course, winning helped.

Indeed, I have been very interested in the attitudes to sport all round. At Charterhouse, my school in England, all boys are committed to play house sport — although inevitably some escape the system. We would not dream, however, of letting our weaker brethren perform "in public" against other schools and I feel that this is a shame for two reasons: firstly, every boy who wants to play for his school gets the chance at some level; and secondly it is a great character

builder to have to complete against people whose strengths and weaknesses are largely unknown.

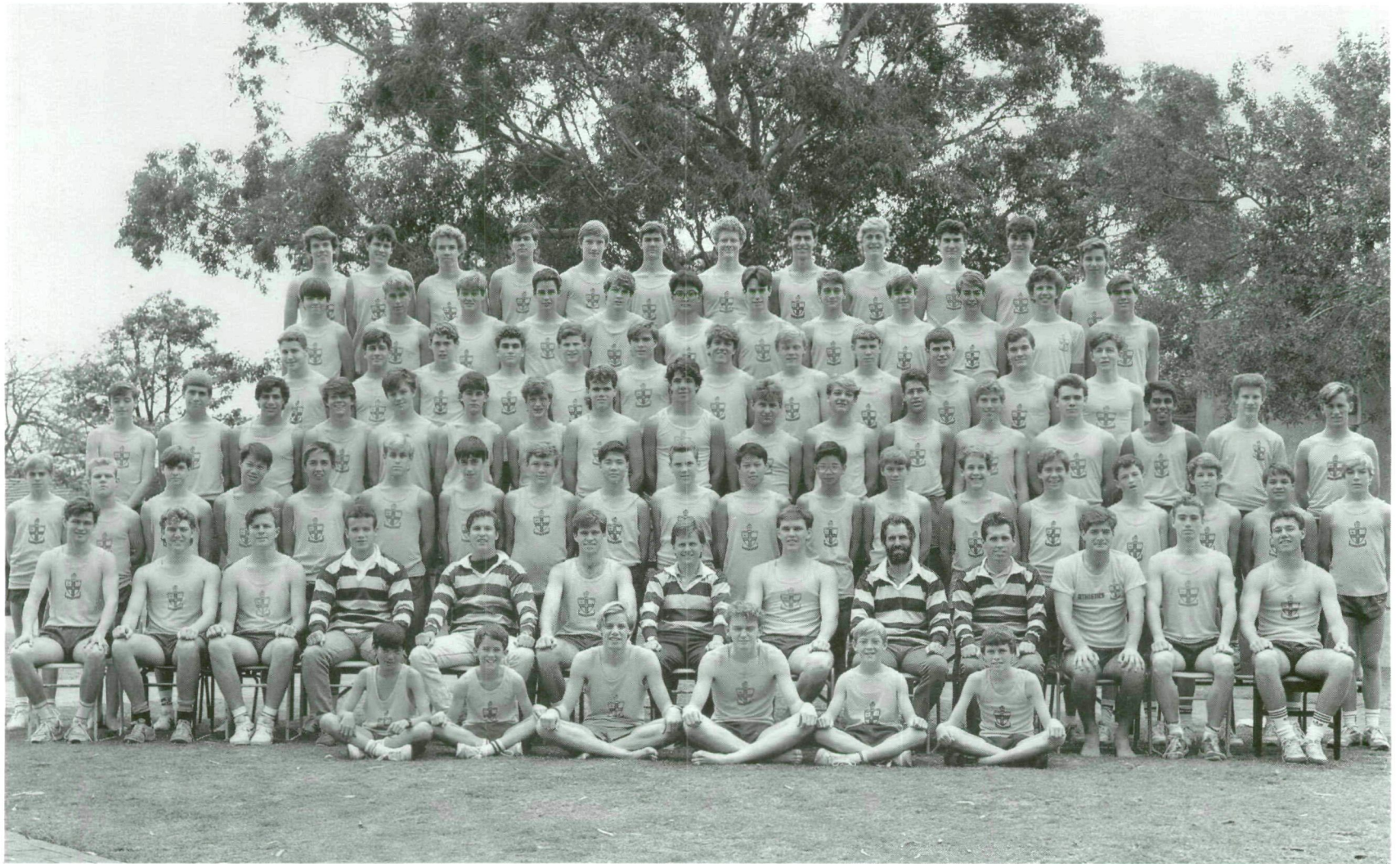
In the classroom, I have experienced two major differences; firstly, the standard demanded by T.E.E., is much lower than the British equivalent and this is a pity because the quality of the candidate is no lower and there is a real danger that he may not be fully stretched; Secondly, I have found it difficult to deal with such wide ranges of ability within one class. I am used to teaching sets of roughly equal ability and may not have made a very good job of adapting to this more demanding role. I am not apportioning any blame here, the status of French is such that the system could not be otherwise, but I have found it a most interesting and revealing experience.

It would be churlish and out of keeping with the Christ Church ethos to list negative aspects here, although I was a little surprised by lack of any real sense of social responsibility — manifested occasionally in bad manners, litter, graffiti etc. This is particularly striking because of the positive leadership and strong team spirit present in the school. Of course, it only takes a few to create a bad impression and the vast majority have proved charming, interesting and friendly. Final lasting impressions: the beautiful view through the Chapel windows as we are told that winning isn't everything on the eve of the Preliminary Final; overhearing boys say: 'He looks like a teacher, but he hasn't got any books.' 'No, he's got a very red neck, but'; being given a welcome lesson in how to teach from a colleague, and a later one from a parent; Wednesday morning tea; Waugh and Alderman (a recurring nightmare); and the Year 8 rugby team beating Hale 8-4.

This really has been a most enjoyable and enlightening year and one which I shall remember with a grin long after I have paid off the overdraft that I have run up while here. I thank Mr. Madin for affording me the opportunity.

R. P. Noble

ATHLETICS TEAM



Rear: (L-R) L. de C Lidbury R. B. Wright, S. J. Campbell, N. A. Duane, T. A. Ridsdill-Smith, S. A. Fraser, D. M. Lindsay M. J. Wright, S. R. Pennock, M. W. Scott, C. D. Thompson, W. B. Gray **Row 5:** H. G. Phelps, C. I. Tubby P. S. Barsden, M. K. Gibson, G. Stevenson, N. Kaji, M. J. Petrie, B. W. McPhee, C. H. Pollitt, F. D'Emden, M. P. Coates, A. J. Maddams. **Row 3:** A. E. Lee-Steere, T. J. Lawrence, M. E. Anastas, A. Howard, T. A. Griffiths, P. N. Frenis, C. C. Willesee, G. R. Turkington, J. J. L. Forbes, A. M. Korman, S. I. Diffen, T. M. S. El-Mugheiry A. J. Scolaro, A. P. Silver, A. N. Sekar, M. Missen, E. C. Martin. **Row 2:** R. F. Coales, N. Steding, J. D. Rippey T. K. Ng, P. J. Nankivell, J. M. Clune, J. S. Madin, B. B. Styles, R. S. Calkin, E. G. Hughes, T. K. Ng, K. S. Tay W. W. Price, J. S. Rocchi, D. P. Cumow, S. P. King, E. J. Cahill, J. C. Bowker, D. Hansen-Knarhoi. **Seated:** J. S. Brent-White, S. L. L. D'Arcy J. J. Towner, Mr. S. Cordner, Mr. J. B. Hill, K. R. Morphet, M. R. R. Bayly J. L. Lamb, Dr. P. G. Whitmore, Mr. S. McGurk, J. E. Cooley D. J. Skirving, C. J. Nicolay **Front:** M. J. Munday S. M. Webster, S. M. MacDermott, T. W. Scott, B. G. Fraser, P. A. Pennock.

ATHLETICS

1989 saw the introduction of a new and very short athletics season, culminating on the final Sunday of Term 3. Due to the short period of time available for training many athletes suffered injuries early in the season and as a result were sidelined for the Inters.

The season commenced with the introduction of the new House Pentathlon competition and training for all members of the 1988 Quads athletics team. Whilst the weather, sickness, injury, long weekends and the looming Year 12 Mock Trial Exams did their best to create havoc with the training schedule, the dedicated athletes and coaches continued to soldier on.

The first trial meeting was held at Hale School and this was followed by the Inter House Athletic Competition at Perry Lakes where all students were able to display their talent. A large squad of athletes was then identified and the training programme began in earnest. The distance squad formed the backbone of the team, with Mr Marsland leading the way with state of the art coaching technology, heart rate monitors. These enabled him to determine whether or not 'star' athletes like Grant Wilkins, David Evangelistic and Shane King were really trying! The sprinters appeared in dribs and drabs and, apart



Michael Petrie and Naoto Kaji battle for the lead in the U17 100m at the House Athletics.

from Sean D'Arcy, Mike Petrie, Ashok Sekar and Dr Whitmore's enthusiasm, their training performance was barely adequate. The long and triple jumpers, under the watchful and experienced eye of Mr Armstrong, did their best in a short space of time, as did the high jumpers led by Mr Hill. The hurdle squad were unable to train at Perry Lakes this year but they were fully compensated by the introduction of innovative training drills devised by 'new' hurdles coach Mr McGurk.

The shot put squad received some valuable coaching tips from the 'Scottish Terrier', Stuart Corder, our resident 'renta', and the import from Trinity, student teacher Mr David Ogg, who was trying to explain what winning actually meant! The dedicated discus throwers led by Mr Wait found themselves banished from the school property. However they soon managed to find good form in the comfortable surroundings of MLC!

The Quadrangular Athletic Carnival, held this year at Perry Lakes, saw a team of 148 boys compete and whilst the team did not score very well in the final points tally, many athletes recorded personal best performances and cemented their places in the Inters team. The final week of training was very encouraging - if only we had had another 4 weeks like this one!



Howard Styles builds a winning lead in the Open 3000m at the House Athletics.

The day of the Inters, saw Christ Church get off to a magnificent start with the Captain of Athletics, Kane Morphett winning the Division 1 Long Jump and Vice-Captain Scott Major coming 2nd in Division 2. Next came a great winning run from Naoto Kaji in the U17 Division 2 200m followed by Michael Petrie who was narrowly beaten in the U17 Division 1 200m. The 800 Metre runners equitted themselves well with the most memorable performances coming from Matthew Wright in the U17 Division 1 race and U14 athletes Paul Pennock and Shane King who both won their races in fine style. Ben McPhee made a great comeback from injury to record a 2nd place in the U15 Division Hurdles and new boy, Matthew Missen, threw well to win the U14 Division 2 Discus event. After 33 events we were lying in the 4th place, however lack of depth in our field events saw us slip back to 6th place which is where we finally finished. Other notable performances on the day came from Warrick Price who won the U14 Division 2 High Jump, Michael Anastas in the U16 Shot Put, Rodney Calkin in the U15 Long Jump and once again Paul Pennock and Shane King in the 1500m races.



Rodney Calkin, performing here at the House Athletics, went on to gain 2nd place in the U15 Long Jump at the Inters.

Perhaps the most memorable and exciting performance of the day belonged to the U17 4 x100m Relay team, comprising Naoto Kaji, Cameron Tubby, Rodney Sinclair and Michael Petrie. They had set a new School record at the Quads and were determined to record a win at the Inters, and this is just what they did in a very convincing fashion.

The day concluded with a sausage sizzle and presentation at School where all the athletes' and coaches' efforts were acknowledged by the Headmaster, Mr Madin.



Kane Morphett wins the Open 100m at the House Athletics.



Kane Morphett receives the Open Age Champion Trophy from Mrs Landau.

The outstanding performances of the day came from Kane Morphett who won both Division 1 Long and Triple Jump events and came 2nd in the Division 1 100m and 200m races. This year athletes lacked vocal support from the School and many students failed to contribute for selfish reasons. However, this attitude is bound to change and under the guidance of Mr Bayly and his enthusiastic coaching staff, an athletics revival is on its way.

BASKETBALL

Basketball is the fastest growing sport in Australia. You need not look any further than the Wildcats for confirmation of that. A few years ago they were lucky to draw a crowd large enough to fill Perry Lakes stadium. Next year, however, they are moving to the Entertainment centre, as the Superdome, their home for the last few seasons which seats 5,500 people, is nowhere near large enough to satisfy demand. "Basketball Fever" is sweeping the nation and the boys at Christ Church are not immune.

At any lunchtime the constant 'thumping' of basketballs can be heard across the Main Oval as they bounce off the bitumen of the outdoor courts. Hordes of Year 8's, 9's and 10's can be seen practising their impersonations of Cal Bruton, while inside the Gymnasium a few seniors can usually be found 'perfecting' their jump shots.

It is the boys on the outdoor courts, however, that will shape the fortune of Basketball at Christ Church in years to come. The Year 8's unfortunately could not maintain the reputation of being 'unbeatable' as had been the case in the past few seasons. The A's could only manage one win for the season and it was the same for the B's.

The Year 9's performed creditably. Both the A's and B's finished equal third, each team winning half of their games. The Year 10's also performed well to finish their season in third place, winning four out of six games. They also managed to give the First Five a scare in the first few minutes of a scratch match that took place at training one night.

The 3rd V played well to finish in third place on the table. The 2nd V were unlucky to win only one game for the season, but still managed to finish fourth, due to a three way tie for third place. For the 1st V, only three players of last year's team remained; Jared Maidenberg; David Snow, and Craig Weston.

Our first game, against Aquinas, was to be the only game of the season that was not 'breathtakingly' close. The final score was a strong start to the season, a 49-35 win. Our next game saw us up against arch-rivals and the 1987 and 1988 premiers, Hale. Last year we were 'dumped' by Hale 78-31. This game, however, proved to be a much more closely contested encounter. The lead switched from one team to the other, as neither could breakaway by a sizeable margin. In a highly intense and emotional game that went right down to the wire, Hale's desperation paid dividends and they eventually won by 40 points to 36. Maybe next year!

Our third game, against Trinity, proved to be the 'upset' of the season. We went into the game over-confident and paid the price. Although it was a close game, we finally went down by 53 points to 57. It was midway through the season now and with only one win out of three games, we knew we had to 'lift our game'!

Our next fixture was against Scotch. Games against Scotch always prove to be 'physical' encounters. This game lived up to all expectations but Christ Church proved to be 'hungrier' in the latter stages of the game and we recorded a well-earned and much needed win 51-46.

Our next encounter was with Guildford. We knew they would not be a 'walkover' but no-one could have anticipated the course of this game. During the first half the lead see-sawed between the two teams. In the second half, however, Guildford 'burst' out an early lead. Before we knew it, they led by 10 points with a little over two minutes remaining. After a time out and a few inspirational words from our coach, Mr McPherson, we came out a 'team possessed'.

With less than a minute remaining Guildford led by only three points, but had control of the ball. Desperate defence forced



1ST V

Standing: C. E. Weston, R. W. Kerr, Mr G. J. McPherson (coach), J. K. Gray, K. L. Foster. **Seated:** C. MacKenzie, P. N. Landau, D. J. R. Snow (V.Capt.), C. J. Nicolay. **Absent:** J. P. Maidenberg (Capt.), S. A. Major.

Guildford to put an ill-directed shot, which rebounded and quickly moved the ball to the other end for an easy two points. Guildford now led by only a single point, but again had possession with only seconds remaining. In what was a story book ending, David Snow intercepted a pass and took the ball the full length of the court to put in a lay-up, just beating the final horn. Final score - CCGS 54, Guildford 53.

Our last game, against Wesley, proved to be a 'heartstopper' as well. Wesley capitalised on the fact that two of our 'key' players had fouled out late in the second half, and led by a few points with only a couple of minutes remaining. In a nail-biting finish, Christ Church came out victorious, winning again by one point, 75-74.

As a team we showed great character to win our last three games of the season to bring our tally to four wins and two losses. In the final standings, this tally put us in equal second along with Wesley. Hale were again first and thus completed the hat-trick. Our equal second placing is our best result since Christ Church won its one and only Flag in 1982, and is one to be proud of.

Congratulations to coaches and players of all teams on what was overall a highly successful season to come. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr McPherson for his coaching of the 1st V this year.

Well done!

Jared Maidenberg Captain of Basketball.

TEAM CRITIQUE

Jared 'Yank' Maidenberg (Captain): Led the team by example, on and off the court, and was the basis for the team's successful season.

David 'Dog' Snow (Vice-Captain): 'Ferocious' in offence and defence. Shot particularly well from beyond the three point line.

Chris 'Psycho' Nicolay: Tough competitor, solid contributor on both ends of the court. Just don't make him angry.

Peter 'Lightning' Landau: In only his first season of basketball, he showed a 'knack' for the game and provided strong rebounding and the 'finishing touch' on many 'fast breaks'.

Craig Weston: This was his second season in the First V, and he is

only a Year Ten. He was the 'ball handler' of the team and could hit the 'long bomb' at crucial times.

Jimmy 'Psycho II' Gray: Tough on defence, steady on offence. Used his football skills to his advantage on the court!

Rob 'Flames' Kerr: When he had the 'hot hand' he could singlehandedly set the game 'alight'.

Scott 'Meduss' Major: An ankle injury early in the season unfortunately kept him out of action. His height and jumping ability would have been a valuable asset to the team.

Colin Mackenzie: Came into the side late in the season. His height was intimidating to other teams.

CRICKET

The 1st XI had a very unlucky, and disappointing Darlot Cup season. Christ Church came 5th this season but could easily have been placed within the top three positions, if things such as the weather had been in our favour. A rained out game against Trinity where we bowled them out for 95 (T. King taking 5/20) certainly did not help. However, throughout the Darlot Cup season we failed to capitalise on our batting potential. We put too much pressure on our bowlers which in the end lost us many games.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY CRICKET

The First XI cricket squad had a busy time over the long break with games arranged with six touring sides. Although the squad did not manage to win a match a great deal of experience was gained and some fine performances were seen.

The first holiday match was played against Worksop College from Robin Hood territory in England. Christ Church made 130 (Andersson 44) and Worksop replied with 4/132 (Marsh 2/23). The following day brought Millfield which is recognised as one of the top cricket schools in England. The Christ Church side played very well making 6/157 off their 50 overs (King 43, Lewis 39 n.o.) and Millfield replied with 5/160 (Metcalf 2/7). This was a creditable performance against a very good side. The following day we played Peterhouse from Zimbabwe. Once again our Captain, Tim Smart, won the toss and elected to bat. Peterhouse had beaten Millfield earlier in the week, so we expected a very tough game. Christ Church made 8/145 (Marsh 41, Andersson 46) off 50 overs and Peterhouse were 9/148 (King 3/28) at stumps. The Christ Church side then had a break until a side from St. Dunstan's College in London arrived on the last leg of their Australian tour. Our boys hosted the side between Christmas and New Year. We played a two day match against St. Dunstan's at Wesley College. C.C.G.S. 202 (Smart 47, King 38, Marsh 33) and 5/161 dec. (Smart 38) drew with St. Dunstan's 2/204 and 4/145 (W. Bath 2/33). The St. Dunstan's side then left for Rottneest to play the Rottneest XI on New Year's Day.

The next side to arrive in Perth was Prince Alfred College from Adelaide. This is the school that hosts us when we tour and a great tradition has been established between C.C.G.S. and P.A.C. It is also the school where the three Chappell brothers began their cricket careers. Thankfully Mt. Claremont was available for the first time since last season and it was great to be back on our own turf. However the pitch was a little slow and batting was not easy. Christ Church

The highlight of the season was surely Dan Marsh's 101 against Scotch. Christ Church will be looking for big things from Dan next season.

Thanks must go to Jason Constable who gave us some valuable advice about the game. His coaching was appreciated by the whole team. Thanks must also go to Miss Day for all her organizing throughout the year.

Tim Smart, Captain of Cricket

144 (King 80) and 103 (Marsh 31) lost to P.A.C. 5/159 dec. (Samuel 3/26) and 2/100 (Marsh 1/16). We will be touring S.A. in January 1990 and hope to take revenge.

Many thanks must go to the mothers of the squad for the wonderful lunches and afternoon teas they provide for all of the matches and to the families who hosted boys from St. Dunstan's and Prince Alfred College. Also thanks go to the first grade umpires who gave up their time to officiate at the matches and to Jason Constable who spent many hours coaching the boys over the holidays.

Lorraine Day (M.I.C. Cricket)



Dan Marsh demonstrates a favourite shot in the nets.

TEAM CRITIQUE

Thodi Anderson: Thodi had a disappointing Darlot Cup season. He has a great deal of potential, and should do well in his crickering future.

Jason Cooley: Bowled well all season. He was extremely unlucky not to pick up more wickets than he did.

Brendon Lang: Started off the season with a brilliant knock of 53 against Aquinas. However his aggressive nature got him in trouble on numerous occasions when he looked set to make big scores.

Ben Keam: Bowled and batted extremely well in 2nd XI this season. Ben also played two games of Darlot Cup, against Aquinas and Hale.

Damien Rose: Batted very well in the 2nd XI and gained a place in the 1st XI for two games at the end of the season.

Stuart Walker: Never really recovered from a back injury which has plagued him for the past two seasons. Stuart was only able to play one game against Scotch.

Dan Marsh: Had an excellent Darlot Cup season scoring in excess of 250 runs, including a magnificent century against Scotch. Dan will be a big contributor for Christ Church next Darlot Cup season.

Tony King: Batted and bowled very consistently all season. He bowled particularly well against Trinity capturing 5 for 20. Tony should have a very successful Darlot Cup season next year.

Bradd Bugg: Brad was a solid contributor all season. Next season he will bowl many more overs and hopefully take many more wickets.

Andrew Lucas: Andrew played a couple of very mature innings this season. Christ Church can look forward to having his services for another two seasons. Andrew is definitely a player of the future for Christ Church cricket.

Jason Samuel: Bowled very well this Darlot season and also produced a couple of useful knocks with the bat. Jason should become a very good all rounder next season.

Matthew Wright: Bowled exceptionally well this season, picking up 10 wickets from five games at an average of 11.8. He won the bowling award and also played a few useful innings including a 30 not out against Aquinas.

Andrew Bath: Although Andrew only played three games of Darlot Cup this season, he proved himself as a capable top order batsman. He played a match winning 42 against Guildford.



1ST XI

Standing: Mr J. Constable (Coach), D. P. Rose, B. J. Lang, J. G. Samuel, A. C. Bath, J. E. Cooley, M. J. Wright, S. P. Walker, A. H. Mailes, Miss L. Day. **Seated:** M. T. Shepherd, A. D. Lucas, D. J. Smart, T. T. Smart, A. J. King, B. M. Kearn, B. O. Bugg.

CROSS COUNTRY



1ST X

Standing: Mr D. Rhodes (Asst. Coach), A. King, G. Wilkins, M. Freeman, M. Coates, A. Howard, J. Sanders, A. Hemmings, Mr. B. Marsland (Coach). **Seated:** N. Muri, J. Toomey, D. Court, J. Brent-White (Capt), H. Styles (V.Capt), D. Fisher, L. Rocchi. **Absent:** M. Linden, G. Stanley.

The 1989 Cross Country team maintained its supremacy in the PSA Competition to win the PM Moyes Trophy for the seventh successive year.

However, the competition was a lot closer than in the past few years, with Christ Church and Hale fighting it out for the top spot and Aquinas, Trinity and Guildford also making their presence felt. The last two relay and the 8km race put a great deal of pressure on us, because we had to get third or better to win. With three of the top runners out we knew it was going to be an uphill battle. In the first relay we finished second and the next one would have been an absolute nightmare if it had not been for Luke Rocchi. Luke had to catch up seven places and knowledge of his injuries throughout the year made our chance of winning the cup look very bleak. Never the less Luke came through to finish strongly and keep us in contention. In the 8km race, we finally acquired the necessary amount of points to retain the premiership.

During the season there were some opportunities to gain valuable experience in competition outside the PSA. One of these events was the State School Boys Championships. This proved to be a very successful event for our team,

as we won several relays both in the Senior and Junior divisions. We also ranked highly in the State as individuals, with Justin Brent-White, Howard Styles and Garick Stanley being accepted to run for Western Australia, in the National School Boy's Championship held in Adelaide.

The Middle School Cross Country team did exceptionally well compared to past years with Mason Linden, Shane King and Ben Hall leading the team to a respectable second placing on the ladder. The time and effort Mr Marsland put in to our team would have to be one of the keys to our success. In particular the variety of his training runs had an enormous impact on our performance. The occasional light run to the beach was always well received.

Thanks must also go to Mr McGurk for training the Middle School and to Mr Rhodes for assisting the Senior School Team. Even though the Senior School team may lose some valuable runners this year, the outlook for cross country at Christ Church with the up and coming Middle School talent still looks very promising.

Justin Brent-White

FOOTBALL

The 1989 football season began well with a new coach, Mr Bayly, who brought with him new ideas and enthusiasm. Many pre-season activities were organized and a preliminary squad of 44 players was divided into four training teams. Each team was given a training programme to work on and it was the responsibility of team leaders to organize the sessions. David Snow's team shone out during this time with regular and well attended training sessions.

The main pre-season activity was the football camp held at Mt. Claremont. The camp was designed to develop team spirit, skills, fitness and team work. There were initiative activities, aerobics, basketball, beach volleyball, body surfing, skills sessions with guest coaches, breakfast at the Superdrome and the memorable Mt. Claremont marathon. This is not to mention the excellent food and entertainment. The camp really was a highlight and special thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Norris, Mr Clarke and Mr Hill for all their help during the weekend. The real measure of the camp's success came on the Sunday morning when we convincingly beat the Old Boys team for the first time in nearly fifteen years. In this game the 'Greyhound', Jason Cooley playing in a new role as a ruck rover, won the trophy for best player. The final task for the weekend was to announce the final squad of twenty-five players and have the jumpers presented by Mr Madin.

Our first game was against Hale at Mt. Claremont. We were a much stronger side all day but inaccurate kicking proved to be very costly and we lost by 12 points. This loss was to haunt us for the remainder of the season, particularly as Hale were joint winners of the Alcock Cup with Aquinas and Scotch. Problems continued the following week at training when Scott Major broke his wrist. This was extremely disappointing as he was a key position player. Nevertheless, this injury made way for some new players, Jared Maidenburg and Pete 'Lightning' Landau. The team recorded good wins against Guildford and Trinity and players were starting to settle into their new positions. Mike Petrie was running hot on the wing, Mark West was rucking all day and Kane Morphet was picking up his usual 40 to 50 possessions each game!

The game against Aquinas was seen to be our big challenge for the season and so a pre-match function on the Friday night was organized. Ten pin bowling and chicken and chips at Snowy's house brought the team together and was a very enjoyable occasion. The game against Aquinas was not very

enjoyable. Scores were level at half time but various incidents in the 3rd quarter caused players to lose concentration and consequently we were defeated.

We continued through the season with mixed success. Quite a few new players gained positions in the team. Ben 'Spooney' Styles, who was discovered by Mr Bayly in the House competition, Glen Turkington, and Tony Metcalf all showed a lot of potential. During this period of time early morning training runs, (or should I say sprints!) with Mr Madin were introduced. These runs soon sorted out the dedicated team players from the individuals, and despite the 6.30am start in the dark, many players benefited a great deal, particularly at the boarders breakfast table afterwards.

On the Third Term bye weekend we played the State U16 Schoolboys team, a game we narrowly lost, but benefited from enormously. Our last game of the season was to be the biggest yet.

It was the rematch against the Aquinas. The team had nothing to lose. The selection panel chose a team very different to what it had in the past. Everyone seemed to fire at once and after establishing a clear lead early in the game, scores were level at 3 quarter time. The last quarter saw Christ Church display their full potential to run out winners by 25 points. It was a very fitting way to finish the season and put everyone in good spirits for the end of season function that night.

The presentation barbeque was held immediately after the match and once again Kane Morphet received the Best and Fairest Trophy. Kane is an outstanding player which was recognized when he was selected in the All-Australian team after the Teal Cup competition in Melbourne. He also received the trophy for the best player for Western Australia.

Runners-up for the Best and Fairest went to Michael Petrie and Matthew Wright whilst the Coach's trophy went to the Captain, David Snow, who made an enormous contribution to the team on and off the field. He was a solid and consistent player all year and it was fitting that after suffering a very serious injury during the Teal Cup in Melbourne, he should return to play a magnificent match winning game at full forward against Aquinas.

Good luck to all players leaving the team and 1990 should see Christ Church improve further. Thanks everyone for a great year!

David Snow, Captain of Football



1ST XVIII

Rear: (L-R) C. I. Tubby, P. N. Landau, M. J. Petrie, J. P. Maidenberg, C. J. Nicolay, M. J. Wright, S. M. Westlake, C. R. Turkington, A. C. Metcalf. **Row 2:** B. B. Styles, B. M. Keam, M. E. Anastas, C. H. Wilkins, J. K. Gray, S. P. Walker, D. G. Pamell, N. P. Mycock, W. B. Gray, E. C. Martin, T. T. Smart. **Seated:** J. L. Lamb, M. B. Vdelli, J. E. Cooley, D. J. Snow, Mr. R. R. Bayly (Coach), Mr. K. B. Clarke (Master-in-Charge), K. R. Morphett, S. A. Major, M. A. West, B. J. Matthews.

GOLF

INTERSCHOOL — 1988

For the second year in a row the school provided a team to represent it in the State Schoolboys Teams Championship. The team consisted of Tony King (11J), Dan Marsh (11C) and Brian Millar (12W) with Andrew Williams (12R) as reserve. The team played creditably, finishing third in a field of 42 schools, and runner-up in the Independent School category. Good luck to this year's team of King, Marsh and Benjamin Styles (11R).

HEADMASTER'S TROPHY — 1988

The trophy was played for the first time in November last year. The players assembled for the game (Year 11' v Staff) at Lake Claremont Par 3 — to be played under lights. The Year 11's defeated the Staff. Leading students were Jason Cordes (11N) and Brian Millar who parred the course.

CHIDLEY POINT GOLF CLUB

Although not a winter sport, Golf is still being played

energetically in Summer. A number of keen players tramped the fairways of Chidley every Sunday during Fourth and First Term. A number qualified in the Club's junior pennant team — namely Andrew Williams, Richard Forbes (10R) and Chris Tonkin (11N) and won some matches. Good fun was had and valuable experience was gained.

ALAN BLACKWOOD TROPHY — 1989

The junior trophy has been played for three years and has provided students with an opportunity to qualify for the Inter School competition. This year it was played on the 10th of September at Chidley. The winner was Tony King with the runner-up being last year's winner Andrew Williams. Golf has successfully created an important niche at Christ Church Grammar School as a sport and is here to stay. Good luck to all players in 1990.

J. A. Norris

GYMNASTICS

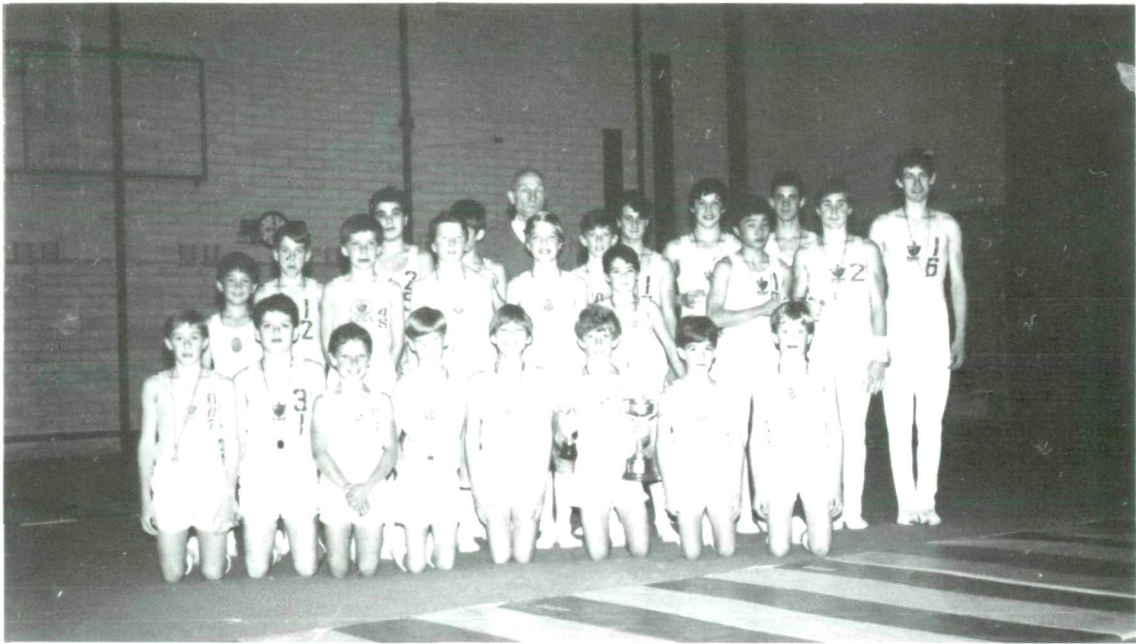
Despite competing for use of the gym with basketballers and indoor hockey players, the CCGS Gymnastic Club produced good results during 1989 in a wide variety of age groups. The standard of gymnastics at the Club improved dramatically from the previous year. This was mainly due to the time and effort put in by our long standing coach, Mr Akos Kovacs, and the dedicated work of gymnasts over the Christmas break where we had unlimited use of the gym.

The motivation behind this hard work was the need to keep up with our competition, namely the gymnasts from the recently introduced W.A.I.S. Central Training Programme. The first competition of the year was our own Home Championships. The standard in this year's competition was higher than ever. The overall club champion was Dirk Chan who narrowly defeated Jason Zours. In third place came Toby Nicholls. The Walker's Cup U15 Champion was Matthew Lawrence whose younger brother, Justin, took out the Prep School Championship. Wilton Plaistowe and Jamie

Nicholson, who competed in the Walker's Cup were placed 2nd and 3rd respectively.

The State Schoolboys Championship showed that Christ Church is still a prominent force in W.A. gymnastics. In the Division A event Jason Zours was placed 8th and Dirk Chan 7th. These two top Year 10 gymnasts from Christ Church continued their good results in the U16 State Championships, gaining 3rd and 4th places and leading to their selection in the West Australian team for the Junior Nationals. Unfortunately this event was cancelled as a result of the pilots' strike. However, Dirk and Jason still had the opportunity to train with the W.A.I.S. squad, a valuable experience in the development of their gymnastics. The 'B' division in the School Boys Championship showed our strongest result with the A, B and C teams gaining 1st, 2nd and 4th positions respectively. The individual results were just as strong with Scott Crawley taking 2nd place, Matthew Lawrence 3rd, Wilton Plaistowe 4th, and James Nichol 5th.

The Open State Championships showed that our Old Boys



Back row (l-r): D. S. Cecchini, A. P. Forster, A. Kovacs (Coach), M. R. Lawrence, J. M. Nicholson, W. H. Plaistowe, S. M. Haluszkiewicz
Second row: N. S. Calkin, S. D. Guy, N. D. McAllister, L. Lowe, J. P. Blaquiére, L. V. Nolan-Wyllie, D. M. Chan, S. B. Zaur, T. J. Nicholls (V/Capt).
Front row: W. H. Lees, S. M. G. Khorshid, A. R. Passmore, R. R. Emery, P. J. Blaquiére, S. A. Lawrence, C. L. Alvarex, N. D. A. Hunt

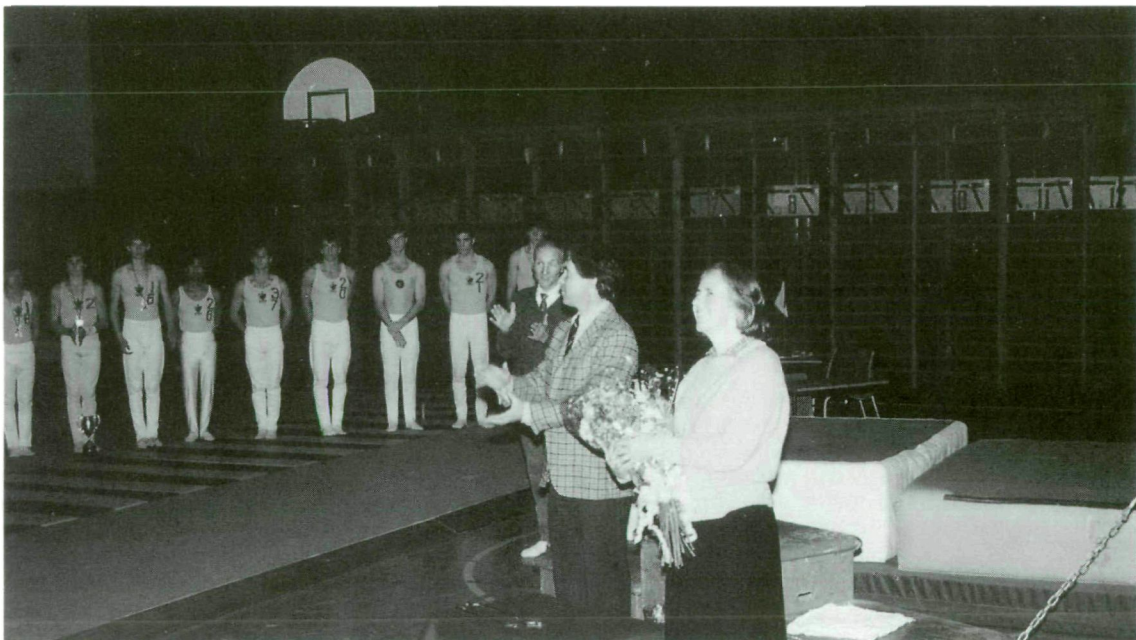
can compete well at a high level. Masa Tekada, Anthony Giles, and Alister Jones won the team event and as individuals were placed 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively.

The Level 6 and 7 State Championships produced many medals for Christ Church overall and for apparatus. In the Level 6 Competition Matthew Lawrence came 2nd, Jamie Nicholson 3rd, and Wilton Plaistowe, not with his best performance, came 5th. Consequently, with these high scoring individual performances, the team was placed 1st. The Level 7 Championship saw another strong performance from a

combination of Christ Church Old Boy gymnastics and current students. The team came 1st and the individuals, Chris Tonkin, Simon Rogers, Julian Mann, and Toby Nichol, were placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

It can be seen from the above results that the Club continues to achieve good results at the highest level, and I am sure that with the loyal services of Akos Kovacs and the number of dedicated gymnasts in the Club, this fine tradition will continue long into the future.

Chris Tonkin, Captain of Gymnastics



Mr and Mrs Madin present the trophies at the Home Championships.

HOCKEY



1ST XI

Standing: C. Parker, C. Willesee, M. Ledger, J. Taylor, Mr. W. Willesee, D. Minchin, S. Brien, V. Brazier, B. Strickland. **Seated:** J. Brown, M. Goddard, D. McCoubrie (Capt), Mr. N. Saggars, T. Barrie (Vice-Capt), J. Sudlow, S. Fraser.

At the commencement of the season there was some scepticism about how we would fare after losing ten members of the previous years First Squad. The team that took to the field this year was not a team of stars, but a relatively inexperienced team that was out to prove its potential as a force to be reckoned with in the 1989 P.S.A. competition. The season began unofficially with a match against Hotspurs, and the team acquitted itself well considering our lack of practice together. It was a great experience and much was learned from players such as Richard Charlesworth and David Bell. The first round of the P.S.A. competition was against Hale School. Hale won 3-0, in a well fought game that again highlighted our inexperience and lack of cohesion. However, the game had many encouraging facets that our coach Mr Saggars was eager to build on at training in the following week. The second round fixture against Guildford saw a completely different attitude displayed by the team, and this together with the result of some hard training, produced a 1-1 draw. This was a much improved performance. We were able to control the run of the game and only our inaccuracy in front of goal prevented a win.

Trinity was billed as the toughest test that faced the First XI this year. The game was played at a quick tempo and great skills were displayed by both sides. Again our forwards lacked accuracy in shooting, though it was still pleasing to come away with a draw, 0-0.

The 4th round against Aquinas had a special significance for all involved in hockey. Following the clash between the two current 1st XI's, there was to be a replay of an historic match of the PSA final between the 1969 1st XI's of both schools. The captains of these two teams were Ric Charlesworth (CCGS) and David Bell (Aquinas) both of whom went on to Captain Australia. The Christ Church team won convincingly, reversing the result of the controversial game between the two teams in 1969. The 1989 1st XI also played extremely well in its game, scoring its first win of the season 3-2 against a tough Aquinas team.

The round against Wesley was the best result for the season,

both in terms of score line and in the way the team played. Before the game the confidence of some members of the team dwindled on hearing that the Wesley team consisted of at least four State players. But in the event this merely served to spur the team to even greater efforts and the score line of 3-0 mirrored this.

There were high hopes of a good win against Scotch College, on the evidence of their performance so far in the season, but both teams fought hard and the result of a draw was a fair reflection of how even the two sides were. During the remainder of the season in the second round of games, the team did not fare so well. The game against Guildford was again an exhausting one, and resulted in another draw (2-2). The other three games were lost in close matches, where the inaccuracy and lack of firepower in the forward line were again evident. Our final placing in the competition was fifth.

The Second XI enjoyed an extremely successful season and should be congratulated on winning all but one game and finishing in first place in their competition. The Third XI enjoyed similar success, winning all but two games and also winning their competition. Other results in the School of note were the fine performances seen in the Middle School. The 9A's and 8A's both came second in their competitions, accompanied by a first placing of the 8B's and a third placing of the 9B's. These achievements illustrate a considerable depth and paint a bright picture for Christ Church hockey in the future.

Two 1st XI players that merit special mention are Jonathon Sudlow and Vaughan Brazier. Congratulations must go to these two for their selection in the combined P.S.A. side.

Many thanks must go to the mothers of the 1st XI players for their provision of the delicious morning teas that were much appreciated by the supporters of both teams. Thanks, too, to the parents and all other supporters for their encouragement to the teams during this season.

A note of thanks also must be made to all the coaches and managers of the various teams, whose skill and patience enhanced the results of our teams. Their efforts were much appreciated.

David McCoubrie Captain of Hockey

ROWING



1st VIII

L. D. Peto, J. J. L. Forbes, P. M. Readman, M. B. Vdelli, J. C. Van Ast, J. L. Lamb, J. J. Towner, P. J. Chauvel, A. M. Winter,

During the first term of this year, Christ Church completed a very successful but short season of rowing. The racing season which only lasted seven weeks, came with great speed upon the rowers who had been training hard for the previous six months. Prior to the first regatta, "The Head of the Canning", a long distance race spread over five kilometres, the senior rowers and coaches had actively been participating in a rowing camp over the last nine days of the summer holidays. This regatta had always been won by Christ Church in previous years and the First VIII of 1989 were training hard to maintain this record. Seventy rowers and eleven coaches from Christ Church made their way to the start of the longest race of this season, providing a real test for the coxswains. The result of this regatta was the Christ Church First XIII coming second to Scotch by eight seconds. Throughout the following six weeks Christ Church saw many of their crews performing consistently well, with the First IV winning five out of the six races leading up to the "Head of the River". "The Second VIII and the Year 10 VIII were also in excellent form along with our many senior fours. This was clearly shown by our result in the Hamer Cup, a measure of the overall performances of each school at the "Head of the River Regatta". Christ Church came second to Aquinas, which was the best we have done since this cup was introduced.

Those who rowed in the 1989 "Head of the River Regatta" on the 18th March were attending an historic event. The traditional course on the Swan River was abandoned this year due to work on the Old Brewery site and so for the first time in history it was rowed at the first attempt on the Canning River. The day was hot and the river was calm but free from the many spectator craft from the previous years. The First VIII finished fourth, a disappointment to the crew, but our First IV and Year 10 VIII crews, both coached by old boys, won their races.

If you ask any rower at the School "What is the greatest team sport?" — the answers will all be the same. Rowing at Christ Church is a unique sport and its popularity is shown by its 125 eager participants. There is not sport in the P.S.A. that involves individuals working in such cohesion as rowing, and the atmosphere in the Christ Church boat shed, led by Mr Wait, shows the unity of its members.

On behalf of all the rowers I must thank the following coaches who put in just as much time and dedication as the rowers themselves — Mrs A. Meares and Messrs. G. Dowling, J.

Harris, K. Cowan, P. Brazier, P. Dowling, J. Smeulders, R. Towner, D. Cox, K. Holloway, W. Swetman, B. Hodsdon and J. Madin. My thanks also go to the Don Fraser Club who gave the First VIII an evening we will always remember. The nine of us left the club firm in the knowledge that we had the support of many past rowers and friends who were just as eager to win the Head of the River Trophy as we were. Again the Club's fund raising activities have helped with the purchase of valuable new equipment. I also extend my thanks to Tony Winter, the Vice Captain of Boats, and the crew of the First VIII with whom I have enjoyed such a great season of rowing. My thanks also go to Marilyn Stewart for her first class organisation of the refreshments, and to the staff of Sandover Dining Hall for the "fuel" they provided to the senior rowers. Not enough can be said about the coach of the First VIII and the Master in Charge of Rowing, Mr. Richard Wait. Mr Wait, a former British National Coach, has led the boatshed into a close community with a strong desire to win. His skilful coaching gives all Christ Church rowers an advantage over those from other schools. Rowers who leave Christ Church have adopted a level of skill high enough to take them to state level. Thank you Mr. Wait, from all of us.

Peter Readman, Captain of Boats.



The 1st VIII under way . . .



YR 10 VIII

D. T. Craib, T. A. Griffiths, N. F. Day D. T. Bishop, A. R. Fox, S. N. Westlake, A. J. Scolaro, D. M. E. Shepherd, J. L. Gibson.



1ST IV

Standing: *D. E. Fisher, M. W. Stewart, Mr. K. Cowan, D. H. Rutter, C. J. Weeks. Kneeling:* *A. D. Inglis.*



3RD IV

Standing: *D. Rieusset, M. J. Pemberthy Mr. P. Brazer, J. W. Sudlow, S. J. Blake. Kneeling:* *D. W. Campbell.*



The Rowing Club.

RUGBY



1ST XV

Rear: N. Ball, A. Winter, J. Forbes, C. MacKenzie, K. Harmer, S. Coxon, D. Griffiths. **Row 2:** J. Scott, J. D'Almeida, A. Clayton, Mr. R. Woollett (Master I/C), A. Lohman, R. Murphy, R. Hooper. **Seated:** C. Lapinski, J. Muntz, D. Skirling, B. Hart (Capt.), P. Reemeijer (VCapt), D. Pitts, H. Beck.

1989 was again a year of mixed fortune for rugby at Christ Church. The 1st XV with four members new to the game lacked experience and despite never being short of energy or enthusiasm (on Saturdays at least) and playing brilliantly at times, the team found it difficult to strike any consistent form. The 2nd XV's performance was similarly variable, with the side suffering from frequent changes in personnel and a consequent lack of unit skills and general cohesion. The Year 10 XV recovered well from the problems of last year and showed renewed promise in winning half of its games and finishing in third place in the "unofficial" table. Prospects for the next two seasons begin to look very good indeed.

The Middle School teams experienced a frustrating season as they struggled to overcome injuries to key players and the regular absence of some of their number at Koorngal, but they never lost heart and finished the season on an encouraging note.

As Captain of Rugby the 1st XV, Bart Hart led by example with his relentless tackling and commitment to the ball and both he and David Skirling, who served the side well by playing out of his favoured position for most of the season, are to be congratulated on their award of honours. David Skirling is also to be congratulated on being selected in the W.A. Under 19 team which will tour the U.K. at the end of the year, one of the few players to win a place while still at school.

The Senior School rugby tour to South Australia, planned for the mid-semester break, failed to materialise through lack of support, a disappointing outcome as the idea had originated among the players themselves and the arrangements being made by Mr Swetman were fairly well advanced. We must ensure we do better next time.

I would like to express my thanks to Messrs Peter White, Bill Swetman, Mike Valentine, Simon Clarke and Bob Noble for their dedicated work as coaches, to Messrs Cyril Simms and Goldswain for their valuable assistance with the 2nd XV and to Messrs Roger Dixon and Kyrne Holloway for their efficient management of the squads in the Upper School. My task as Master-in-Charge was made an easy and pleasant one by all their efforts.

R.T. Woollett

1ST XV

The 1st XV showed improvement over the season and finished in fifth place in the Redmond Cup, thus maintaining our position of last year. All players who represented the 1st XV this year played well, putting in a 100% effort every match.

A special mention should be made of a few members of the team who were outstanding and gave me excellent support as captain. Josh Muntz, the leader of the forwards, played commendably all year and was a main contributor to the efforts of the team. Newcomers to the team, Kim Harmer and Nick Ball, were always keen to learn and showed vast improvement with each game.

The backline ran well at times and became an effective unit by the end of the season, most noticeably in the games against Guildford and Wesley. The two Davids, Skirling and Pitts, gave me good support, showing great individual skills and always trying to take the game to our opponents.

I would like to thank Mr White, our Coach, for his encouragement and patience. The many hours that he and Mr Holloway, as Manager, put in this year were much appreciated.

Finally thank you to all our loyal supporters and good luck to all teams in 1990.

Bart Hart, Captain of Rugby

2ND XV

Although the Second XV did not finish the season very far up the ladder, it is fair to say that we won in many other respects.

Having taken on board a number of players who were new to the pleasures of rugby, we set about indoctrinating (. . . I mean teaching) them with the necessary skills and knowledge to successfully compete in the 'thinking man's' sport.

Midway through the season the team put together a series of stunning victories and opposing teams began to worry. However, the losses toward the end of the season in no way reflect the effort and enthusiasm of the boys.

The players learned a valuable lesson about participation and commitment this season, and many of them will benefit greatly from the experience.

W. G. Swetman

YEAR 10

For the first time in three years the Year 10 squad exceeded twenty players and could be confident of fielding a full team each Saturday.

With a nucleus of players who had distinguished themselves in Year 8 and, the coaching skills of Mr Vallentine, himself an active player, and the support of old boy and past coach Simon Johnson, there was a new enthusiasm. Raw recruits such as David Bersan, Angus Millar and Marcus Canning, with little or no experience were enabled to pick up the rules, develop skills very quickly and be assured of playing most Saturdays.

A large of share of the credit for the team's success, and for the spirit which kept each game going right to the last whistle, must be given to veterans like Shepherd, Bishop, Simms, Miley, Crawford, Hugall & Co., who gave their best at all times, were always ready to support the 'new chums'

and played the game for all the right reasons: to enjoy it; to give a good account of themselves; and, if they could, to win.

R.H. Dixon

YEAR 9

In comparison with last year's achievement as Year 8's, 1989 was not a very successful season. It is true that injury, Kooringal, and pestilence did not help the cause but it has to be accepted that we never were a winning side.

Nonetheless, the season did end on a rather more optimistic note. Paul Barsden, Brad Fraser and Greg Stevenson were selected for the State U.14 team and we managed to win two out of our last three games - at least were were getting better.

I should like to thank all those who supported us on Friday afternoons and especially Bridgette Maji who watched every game and provided the oranges.

S. R. P. Clarke

YEAR 8

This was an unsuccessful season, but by no means as disastrous as results might suggest. A small squad of players battled manfully against the odds and made good progress both individually and as a unit. The chief factor in most matches was purely one of size and as this becomes less significant in the coming years so the techniques practised by this group will play a more major part. Credit should be given in particular to Paul Crane for his leadership by example, and to Simon Telford, Christian Robertson, and Oliver Sceales for their unflagging efforts to sustain morale and performance. I am sure that they will meet with much greater success next year.

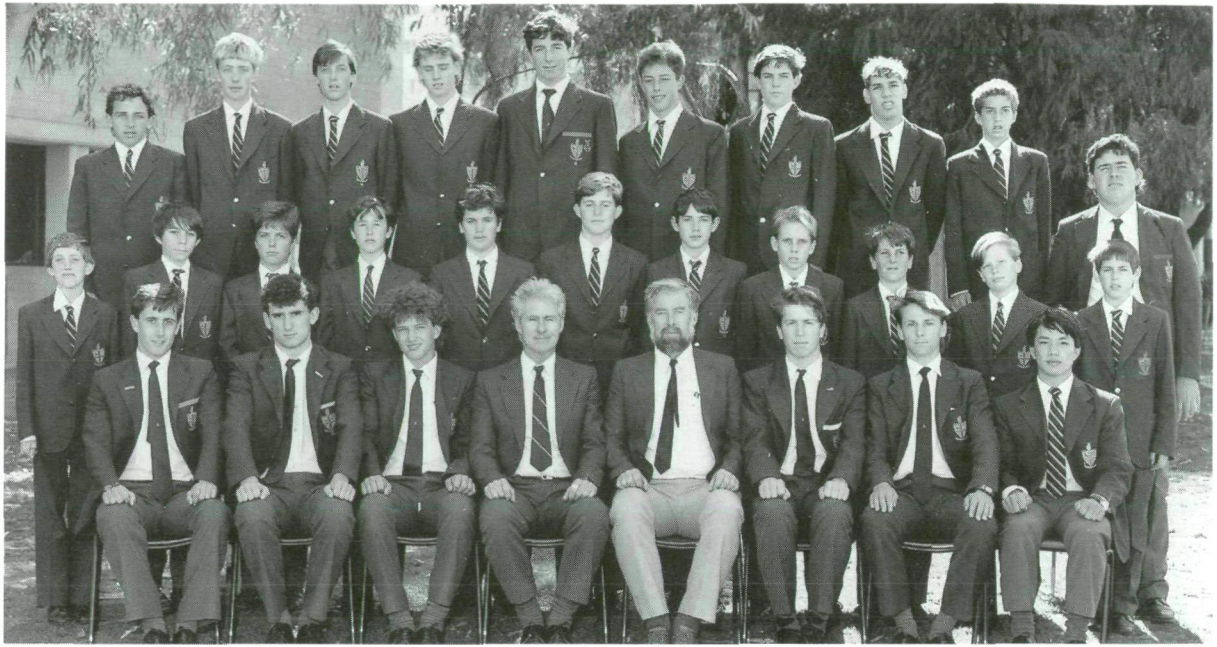
R. P. Noble

SAILING



HIGH SCHOOL SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Rear: G. McQueen, R. Best, B. Passmore, A. Jones, P. Readman, A. Moore, J. Arnold, J. Cross, R. Mills, V. Van Helden. **Row 2:** J. Inglis, J. O'Donnell, J. Hall, S. Trott, L. Walker, J. Moore, A. Mailes, N. Jones, S. Pratt, S. Gregory T. Mailes. **Seated:** J. D'Almeida, T. Gross, C. Tulloch (Capt), Mr. H. Moore (Coach), Mr R Jensen (M I/C), R. Egerton-Warburton, S. Walker, Y. Choo, **Absent:** G. Stanley P. Cann, J. Brent-White.



SAILING GROUP

Rear: D. Bennett, T. Mailes, S. Goddard, R. Mills, L. Walker, P. Fuller, S. Arcus, M. Fitzgibbon, S. Gregory, J. Inglis, D. Scott. **Row 2:** P. Sewell, G. Palmer, J. O'Donnell, G. Broux, F. D'Emden, C. Moncrieff, D. Wildy, J. Hall, C. Eaton, H. Thomas. **Seated:** G. McQueen, V. Van Helden (Botswain), C. Tulloch (Capt), Mr. H Moore (Coach), Mr R Jensen (M1/C), R. Egerton-Warburton, J. Cross, Y. Choo.

Sailing at CCGS only began at the end of 1988. With this in mind, one would be surprised at how developed the sport has become. Over the year we have seen the CCGS sailing centre grow enormously. This growth would not have been possible without the efforts of Messrs Ron Jensen and Howard Moore. These two staff have developed the sport completely on their own, from its conception to its position today, from negotiations with the Claremont Yacht Club to the maintenance and repair of the craft. The work has been theirs.

We also owe a great deal to the Parents Association and the Mothers Auxiliary who provided the funds for the boats, and to the parents who donated Moths, and a 420 and Pelican.

The Sailing at Christ Church is run out of Claremont Yacht Club, where the school has the use of the shed. The boats used are Mirror dinghies which are perfectly suited to the purpose. They are two man dinghies that are stable and forgiving, easy to sail basically, but demanding to sail well. Their size is suited to Year 8 and 9 boys. There is the added advantage that they are widely raced, thus providing a class that is excellent for training, and then very suitable to learn the finer points of racing.

The programme that ran over the year consisted of practical training sessions on Thursday and Friday afternoons, and theory on Tuesday afternoons. The practical training involved elements such as boat handling, racing, (both in light and heavy weather) sail and boat trim and the care of the boats. In short, sailing altogether. The coaching was done by the staff and by four coaches from Years 11 and 12. The theory on Tuesday afternoons covered aspects such as care and maintenance, construction, rules and tactics, knots and hypothermia.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the High School Championships. This event, also in its inaugural year, was again organised by Mr Ron Jensen. The Regatta attracted 95 boats, grouped into five divisions: Catamarans, Dinghies, High Performance Dinghies, One Design Windsurfers and Open Windsurfers. Christ Church entered seven teams each consisting of three craft. The Regatta was held over a variety

of conditions, ranging from flat calm to howling sea breezes. Five races were held over two days. Christ Church did well gaining fourth place overall, notable performances being Peter Readman, 2nd Lasars; John D'Almeida, 3rd 420's and Gregor McQueen, 4th Mirrors. However, what was particularly pleasing was the vast participation that we saw from Christ Church - a total of over 30 participants in all. Of this we even saw some from the Year 8/9 group. They were sailing in their first regatta and we have high hopes for them in the years to come.



In conclusion, thanks must go to the Year 11 and 12 coaches, John Cross, Rob Warbuton, Vince Van Helden and Yrui Choo. Again thanks must go to Messrs Ron Jensen and Howard Moore and to the Mothers Auxiliary and the Parents Association. With such a strong first year, sailing at Christ Church should flourish in the years to come.

Chris Tulloch Captain of Sailing.

SOCCKER

1989 marked the third year in which soccer has been an official P.S.A. sport. In this year's competition, Christ Church Grammar fielded a total of five teams, three from the Senior School and two from the Middle School. The season was a highly succesful one in terms of popularity and achievement. No doubt, this reflects the increasing following soccer has gained as a highly skilled and exciting sport.

The final standings for Christ Church were very impressive. With the exception of the Middle School B's, all other teams who played competitively throughout the season finished second. The Third XI, whilst not being involved in a regular competition, trained enthusiastically and enjoyed the few inter-school matches that they played. They even notched up impressive victories against Wesley and Guildford.

The 1st XI went into the season with the realization that much teamwork and dedication would be needed if positive results were to be achieved. With the departure of stars like John Whitehead and Tony Brooks from last year the team started out with no outstanding players. However, the team XI that took the field this year was not a team of stars but one of determined individuals keen to do well and better our 4th placing last year.

The season started off on a promising note with a 1-0 victory away to Guildford. Unfortunately, this was followed by consecutive defeats at home to Trinity and away to Aquinas. On both occasions we were unlucky to lose by the odd goal. Despite these two initial setbacks we regained our composure to win our next three matches. The 1st XI's most convincing victory was the 7-1 thrashing we handed Hale at the end of the first half of the season. After being a goal down, the team combined superbly to outclass and outmanoeuvre Hale.

It is worth remembering that our best performances this season all came away from home. In all we won four of our five away matches. The highlight of the season must have been our sensational 1-0 defeat of Trinity. This was Christ Church's first ever win over Trinity in a P.S.A. Senior School soccer match. The 2nd XI also enjoyed a successful season this year coming second in their competition to Trinity. Being a young side, much of their success was a team effort. A number of these teams members should help strengthen the 1st XI in 1990.

Similarly the Middle School A Team had a very good season finishing runners-up to Trinity. Under the guidance of Mr Hallett, they played with consistency throughout the season and acheived some very fine results. Overall, their performance augurs well for a strong senior school squad in the near future.

The Christ Church teams involved in this year's P.S.A. soccer competition displayed a high quality of spirit, enthusiasm and commitment that I am proud to be associated with. Success at all levels was made so by the time and effort put in by both players and coaches alike. In particular, special thanks must go to Mr Dennis Barstow who's experience and support welded the 1st XI into a team which had the potential to achieve greater heights had we been more consistent throughout the season.

I would also like to thank all other coaches this season : Mr Ruthven and Mr Bailey(2nd XI) Dr. Whitmore (3rd XI), Mr Hallett (Middle School 'A'), Mr Tait (Middle School 'B'), and Mr Huntley (Middle School 'C'). Finally congratulations to all participants and may the 1990 soccer season be an even more succesful one for Christ Church.

Kenneth Ho, Captain of Soccer



1ST XI

Standing: F. Sulaiman, A. Priddy, L. Reid, N. Burston, P. Hopwood, A. Mayer, A. Keddy, J. Sharman. **Seated:** S. Ash, P. DuCros (V.Capt.), D. Plant, H. Ho (Capt), W. Wong.

SQUASH

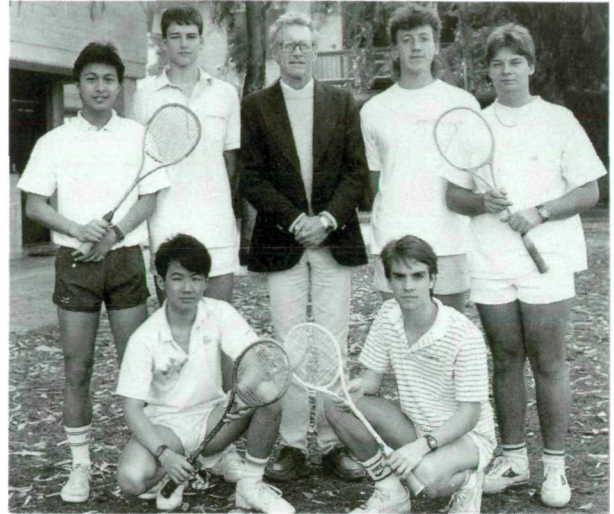
In the absence of John Oxnam on long service leave in Second Semester, I was asked to take over the role of squash coach for the rest of the year. Since my knowledge of the game of squash was nil, I had from necessity to lean heavily on the Captain, Dominic Kam, for help and advice. In this I was never disappointed.

All four teams in the Inter School competition had performed well, in some cases with unbeaten records. As a result three teams, the U18, U18B and U16A, went in to the Grand Final. Unfortunately our opponents found top form whilst we played below par and only the U16A won through to the Interzone Final of Finals.

Again misfortune dogged our path and in the first round robin games we were reduced to a three man team through sickness thus having to forfeit a full set of points. In the last two games on the Sunday afternoon we had a full team although two regular members Craig Longbottom and Miles Ashton were still unable to play. In spite of winning all these games the points margin was too great and we had to be content with fourth place.

Once again I thank all team members for their help and co-operation and I am sure that with John Oxnam back at the helm next year, squash at Christ Church will go from strength to strength.

D. McLeod



1ST IV

Standing: E. Yap, A. C. Bath, D. McLeod (Master I/C), A. G. Von Schweinitz, M. V. Schevtschenko. **Front:** C. K. D. Kam (Capt.) S. P. Eley (V.Capt.).

SURFING

Again this year we have had a Christ Church Boardriders' Club.

Activities within the club have included surfing videos held during lunchtimes, contests within the School, the State School Surfing Championships and still to be staged at the time of writing this article — the surfing camp at Yallingup and a contest for seniors against Wesley College.

We have seen a special interest in boogey boarders within the club this year, heralding a new class for competitions next year.

New club memberships have been largely from juniors, all eager to contest for the team of three juniors to compete in the state titles.

The final junior team of Chris Breheny, Pat Kelly and Sam

Hanson performed well in the Western Zone Finals, taking out first place and progressing to the State Finals where in soupy, sea weedy conditions they finished third in W.A.

The seniors weren't quite so lucky and the team of Adam Morrison, Brett Wilson and Nigel Barrow-Jones missed out on qualifying for their State Final.

We have also had a school contest for our Year 8 and 9's which saw Tim Stewart of Year 8 taking out the contest, demonstrating the strength the juniors hold for the future.

Club funds this year have been spent on a compressed air hooter and surfing videos. We are now fairly well set up with contest equipment.

The outlook is good for 1990!

Sam Hanson, Junior Team Captain



JUNIOR AND SENIOR TEAMS

Rear: Brett Wilson, Sam Hanson, Pat Kelly, Chris Breheny, Sam Cockle. **Front:** Nigel Barrow Jones, Adam Morrison.

SWIMMING INTERS TEAM



Rear: (L-R) A. B. Rowlands, D. M. Cross, C. D. Tylich, M. J. Rutter, A. C. Bath, M. R. Whiting, A. J. Maddams, G. J. Stanley, W. B. Gray, M. E. Anstas. **Row 4:** A. W. Seales, S. J. Hanson, M. J. Pether, T. A. Harvey, P. S. Barsden, P. D. Cann, G. P. Wilkins, T. L. Crommelin, D. P. Schwann, P. M. Kelly, A. C. Nicholas. **Row 3:** T. F. Rossiter, J. M. Jennings, J. D. Millar, J. J. Chipper, M. K. Yew, J. M. Clune, J. P. Hofer, A. B. Bloomfield, M. D. Jupp, P. W. Leighton, S. P. Adams, J. D. Griffiths, H. S. Smith, R. P. W. Natrass, G. T. Gee. **Row 2:** B. J. Hall, T. V. B. Natrass, R. C. Bookless, W. F. Gee, A. E. Cromby, J. S. Brent-White, T. M. Cross, K. W. Hamer, R. I. Murphy, A. P. Goldswain, J. L. Rinehart, R. C. Baston, G. A. Palmer. **Seated:** Mr. D. Bowker (Master in Charge), D. L. Court, S. M. MacDermott, B. T. Tylich, Mr. N. D. Siggers (Coach), S. L. L. D'Arcy, P. W. Reemeijer, C. M. Lapinski, Mr. S. P. McGurk (Head Coach), F. V. Malta, C. H. Wilkins, W. Wong, Mr. S. Alcorn (Asst. Coach). **Front:** T. J. Loh, M. D. Judges. **Absent:** A. C. Arberry, J. L. Bridge, D. J. Chisholm, D. P. Curnow, P. Davis, T. Gainsford, J. M. Garnett, S. J. Gill, P. D. Goldswain, S. B. Gray, D. J. Greig, C. H. Gwynne, K. M. Hegvold, M. E. Ledger, L. de C. Lidbury, M. J. Petrie, D. L. McCoubrie, B. W. McPhee, A. T. Pascall, K. J. Ruse, C. D. Thompson, M. J. Wallis, Mr. J. Mah (Coach).

SWIMMING

The 1989 swimming season once again proved that Christ Church is the team to beat. Initially the lack of a "home pool", some limited pre-season commitment and the cancellation of the Annual Swimming Camp suggested that the season was not going to be as successful as we would have liked. For any school other than ours this might have been so, but propelled by the rock-hard determination of the senior boys and coaches, the Christ Church team pulled together and set about its task.

Early morning and afternoon training sessions were well supported with a sizeable number of boys attending regularly. These boys and others who trained outside the school, performed well in the lead-up meets against Hale, Aquinas, Wesley, M.L.C. and St. Hilda's, and most proved themselves worthy of a place in the Quads/Inters team.

After a stunning win at the Quads by a convincing margin (with most boys swimming personal best times) the 1989 Swim Team was ready for the following week's Inters.

The Freestyle event, traditionally first, started well with Chris Lapinski registering our first win of the night in the Open 100m. (As it happened we had to wait until the end of the night for a second win in an individual freestyle event — again by Chris Lapinski in the Open 200m.)

Following the Freestyle we moved up into gear in the Breaststroke events. This stroke in 1987 and 1988 was the School's most successful and in 1989 it was again strong. Christ Church won the first two events, the A and B. Division Open 100m, easily with Ben Tylich finishing a comfortable two seconds ahead of his nearest rival. Following this example, the rest of the Breaststrokers showed great determination and in the A and B Divisions of the U.14 event Alan Bloomfield and David Lindsay won their races by similar margins to Ben. The Breaststroke was followed by the Backstroke, our new "Domination Stroke", and the team quickly hit top form.

In the open age group Danny Court opened our account with a B Division win while Shane MacDermott cast nerves aside and was unlucky not to win the A Division when he came a close second to Aquinas star, Jamie Merillo. These two courageous swimmers inspired the other Backstrokers and as a result Lachlan Lidbury, Michael Ledger and Andrew Maddams all won their events and Matt Wrixon, Jason Miller and Justin Griffiths came a close second in theirs.

After the Backstroke we were also well represented in the Butterfly events with good performances from Francisco Malta, Grant Wilkins, Trevor Harvey, Chris Tylich, David Lindsay, Patrick Long and Andrew Nicholas. The last named, incidentally, swam every U.13 A Division event on the night.

Moving past the individual events and into the relays was to prove once again that the School had depth. Christ Church ended up winning seven out of ten of the events with the most memorable being the last event, the Open 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay. The four boys — Wysun Wong, Sean D'Arcy, Ben Tylich and Francisco Malta, all swam very good times and fully deserved their win. This brought the evening to a climax with C.C.G.S. winning its third consecutive Inters title.

The final points were Christ Church 814, Aquinas 630, Hale 615, Scotch 551, Wesley 518, Guildford 396 and Trinity 289.

Once again the drive behind the team came from the coaches — Messrs. Shane McGurk, Dean Bowker, Neil Saggars, Stewart Alcorn, Dion Mephram, Peter Galvin and Jack Mah. With always two or three of these present at each training session it was impossible not to become imbued with their enthusiasm or respond to their encouragement. Thanks must also go to Mr. Patrick McGurk and the School for the valuable support throughout the season and on the night.

*Paul Reemeijer,
Captain of Swimming*

TENNIS

Once again Christ Church has been a significant force in P.S.A. tennis at both senior and junior levels. We have enjoyed such a position for some years now and, looking at some of the younger players coming through, I am sure that we can continue to command a healthy respect from the six other schools.

Particular mention should be made of the School 1st VIII who, under the expert coaching of Mr Alan Wall and with the fine example being set by Captain, Kane Morphett, enjoyed considerable success this year.

We will still have five members of the team with us in 1990, including the current number one and two players, so the prospects for next season are equally good.

I would like to thank all the coaches who toiled through a hot summer and gave unstintingly of their time and energy. Their reports on the various teams follow. And my thanks also go to the many boys who have participated in this season and made it such a success.

Well played everyone!

P. M. Draper, M.I.C. Tennis

FIRST VIII

In a very successful and enjoyable season the School achieved second place in the Corr Cup, Slazenger Cup and Murcell Shield.

Excellent performances by all players in the Slazenger Cup Team resulted in the School narrowly being beaten in the final by Trinity by only 11 games. The match lasted over five hours and was not decided until the last match of the day.

The First VIII again finished behind Trinity in the Corr Cup. All players contributed to our excellent season. Special mention should be made of the unbeaten record in Singles and Doubles of Kane Morphett, Captain of Tennis, and our most consistent player. Anthony Lewis and Adam Howard were very successful leading players and will form the basis of a strong team for next year.

A. Wall

SECOND VIII

The Second VIII had only two wins in the five games this season, losing 11 sets to 13 sets against both Aquinas and Hale. The other loss to Wesley was a more convincing 10 sets to 14, although even in this match we had our chances, losing because our doubles play was not good enough. Against Hale we thought we had won at the halfway mark when we led 8 sets to 4, but fell apart in the second round. Scotch and Guildford provided little opposition in the other games. Our best players were David Hansen, Jeff Brown, Todd Stanley, Alex Hickman and Raphael Poggi.

W. H. Mailes

THIRD VIII

The Third VIII tennis team completed their summer season in sixth place. However, what the team lacked in scored successes they made up for in enthusiasm, sportsmanship and a great team spirit.

The team played five Saturday morning matches. They comfortably defeated Hale and lost matches against Aquinas, Scotch, Guildford and Wesley. The majority of these matches ended with close scores and the play was of a very high

standard. The doubles matches gained us most of our success. The games were always played in a fighting spirit until the last point was scored. Never did the players give up hope or lose any of their enthusiasm.

Each Saturday morning the Third VIII team was strengthened by the addition of a few Second VIII team players. J. Smith, R. Franklin, G. Cooper and D Strong were some of the welcomed players that helped our team during the season.

The best players in the Third squad proper team were J. Muntz, P. Harris, A. Smit and D. Griffiths (who was taken by the Seconds early in the season).

I would personally like to congratulate the boys on a fine effort and I am looking forward to some successful matches in Term Four.

Ms C. A. Dangerfield

YEAR 10

The season started well with a fit and enthusiastic team. We had a good win over Aquinas at home with the score 15 sets to 9. This was followed by a similar result (18 sets to 6) against Hale School.

We had a bye and then the next match against Trinity was called off due to the appalling conditions caused by cyclonic storms throughout the State.

Hammond, a valuable team member was out due to injury but we still proved to be too strong for Scotch, beating them 19 sets to 5 on their own ground. The following week saw another strong player, Muir, out due to injury and despite some steady play we were defeated on our home ground by Guildford (6 sets to 18). The power of the Guildford players proved to be their main advantage.

The final match against Wesley was played in very hot conditions on a mixture of grass and hard courts and resulted in a defeat for Christ Church (6 sets to 18).

Wesley were the overall winners in this year group with Christ Church equal second, sharing this place with Guildford.

The season was a most enjoyable one with most players having their share of cliff-hangers. Mark Nicholas was outstanding for his dogged, consistent play, Andrew Korman for his flashes of brilliance and Muir and Baws for their steady, tactical battles.

Mrs G. S. Nicholas

YEAR 9

Year 9 tennis this year had the normal mix of success and failure. To a large extent this was due to external circumstances — Koorngal is very important for the boys but it can play havoc with sport teams when they all decide to do the same camp! The 9A team normally consisted of Pollitt, Cumow, McGlew, Wallace, Fraser, Hannah, Wilton and Van Heemst. The 9B team normally consisted of Mair, Hayter, Wealand, Bathurst, Chew, Tan, Woodhill, Witham, Smales, Weyland and Hoyle. Other members of the team included Tarry, Kubicki and Lewis. The important aspect of the season was that a good time was had by all. It was a pleasure to see the spirit in which all the games were played

A. J. Gunn and Ms L.D. Lytton

YEAR 8

The season began with over fifty students competing for the sixteen places available in the interschool team. After reducing the squad to thirty, challenges were undertaken to determine seedings. It was obvious from the beginning that there was no "star" who shone out from the rest, but that the strength of the team would come from the competition between the players striving to achieve the highest possible ranking.

The 8A's won two of the five matches played and finished fourth. The 8B's won three of the five matches and finished a creditable third.

These results were very encouraging and the players are to be congratulated for their enthusiasm, endeavour and positive attitude.

Mesdames A Hewson and M. Murray



1ST V111

Standing: Mr P. M. Draper, B. B. Styles, A. G. Blain, M. A. West, P. S. Phillips, P. A. DuCros. **Seated:** N. A. Muir, A. Howard, K. R. Morphet, H. T. Styles, A. J. Lewis. **Absent:** D. A. Pitts.

ART

Over 400 students this year have entered the breezy rooms of T Block to attend art classes — over 80 of these from Years 11 and 12.

A variety of techniques and media have been explored ranging from marbling on grass paper to sculpting full size human figures from wire and plaster.

Originating from the two and a half T Block rooms which comprise the Art Department, the School has been positively brightened up with colourful murals in Walters Boarding House, the Music School, M Block corridor and rooms and on the extension wall of T Block. "Let's get art out of the art room and around the School and community" has been the underlying theme.

Exhibitions mounted this year include a combined Prep/Senior School printmaking display at The Grove-Plaza in June, the Senior School Art Exhibition in lower M Block in November and the external Year 12 art student exhibition held at Pines Gallery in Cottesloe during the first week of December.

Our boys have been getting out and about this year with liberal quantities of art exposure. They have attended many and varied exhibitions and lectures at local galleries, they have packed up their drawing kits and headed off by train for a day's sketching at Fremantle and they have listened to and watched various visiting artists who have generously given up their time to display their talents to our students. Next year we shall hopefully have some official artists in residence!

"After school art" too has built up to two afternoons per week with both rooms often full to overflowing with boys completing canvasses, preparing House Arts murals or throwing pots (on the wheel!). In 1989 for no apparent reason the National Art Awards were disbanded — in 1988 the W.A.C.A.E. Art Awards were disbanded — so at the moment there are no prestigious student state or national art awards. The Mothers' Auxiliary have offered prize money so that in 1990 we may inaugurate the Mothers' Auxiliary Art Awards. There will be an award for each year group and entries will be worked on a chosen theme. I would like to thank the Mothers' Auxiliary for offering our students this outstanding incentive.

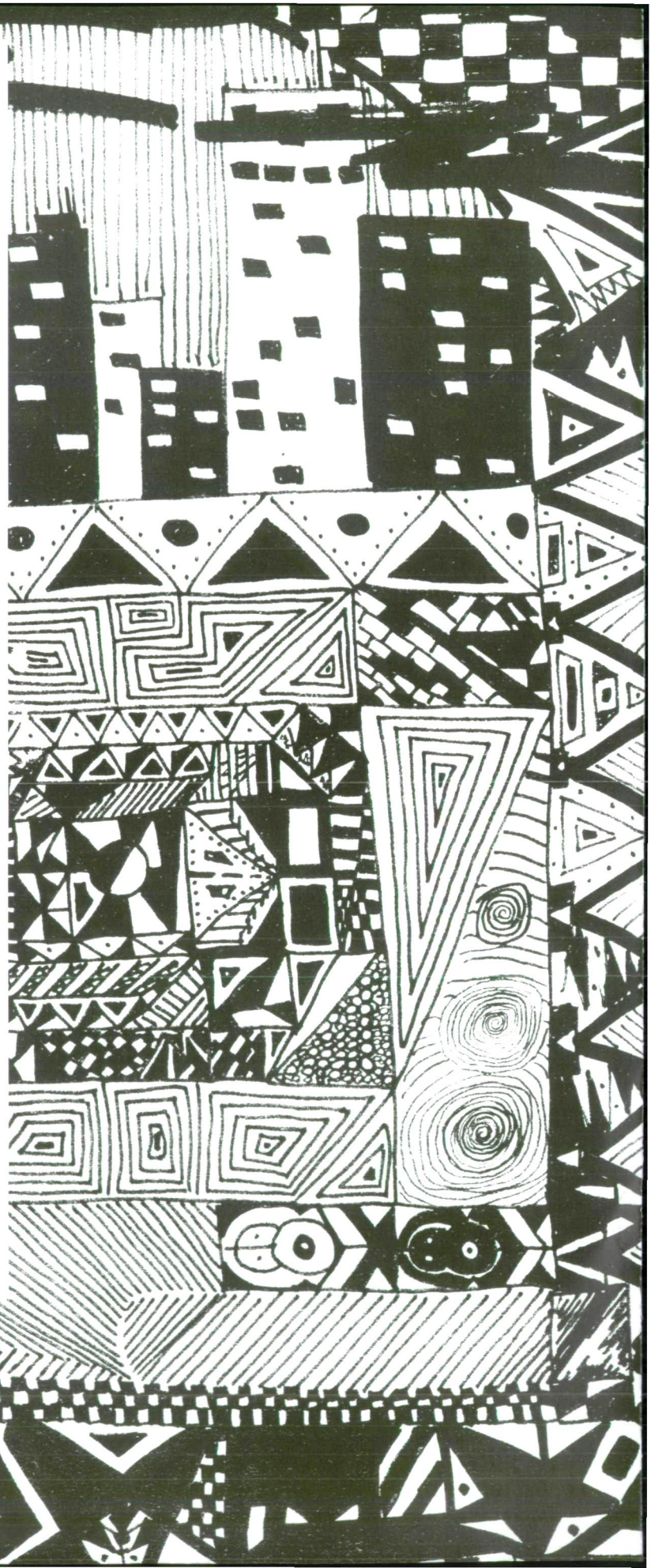
Our department has benefited greatly from some new equipment, namely some rotary cutters, a mobile display unit, air brushes and a photocopier. The photocopier has given students new scope in creating and preparing stencils for screen prints and in poster production.

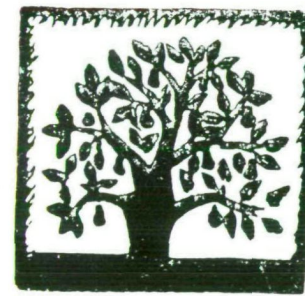
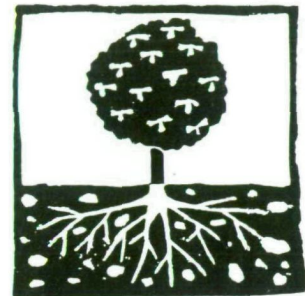
Other items such as a new pottery kiln are awaiting the completion of the Art Department renovations about which we are all keeping our fingers crossed.

We have a talented and enthusiastic group of students this year — their art work has been both exciting and optimistic, showing confidence in trying new techniques and original ideas. This is largely due to the energies and initiatives of Trevor Richards and Gisela Zuchner-Mogall. Their lessons are innovative and exciting and thorough and the students respond enthusiastically.

Thanks Trevor and Gisela and thanks too for helping to make my first year as Head of Art such a rewarding one.

S. A'Court





AMATEUR RADIO

Radio club has taken up the task of establishing a Satellite Ground Station at Christ Church Grammar School, the funding for which has been generously given by the Parents' Association. The equipment which will receive weather pictures from NOAA Satellite and data from studies of the near-earth electromagnetic environment by the University of Surrey satellite, UoSat, has been ordered from the U.K. The satellite receiving station will be available to students during Radio Club meetings and at other times as part of Computing, Social Science and Science courses.

Radio Club meetings through the year have been attended by a number of Year 8 students whose main interests were talking to people via radio and discovering how aerials work. There was a lot of enthusiasm for making our station work better and the Club has been granted a small budget for improvements to the aerial system.

S. K. Gordon

CADETS

The Cadet Year for 1989 actually commenced in December, 1988, when the Unit conducted an internal Junior N.C.O. Course which gave selected cadets a firm background in areas such as morale and leadership. This was in preparation for the Senior N.C.O. and C.U.O. cadet courses which were then conducted in January at Leeuwin Barracks. As if to test the character of the participants even further, the temperature soared to a scorching 45 degrees which resulted in the polish actually melting on our boots while on parade.

In the first week of Term 1 the unit rolled into action with two platoons being formed and the issuing of uniforms to the 69 new cadets. Training this year was conducted on Friday afternoons between 1.40 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. and this included drill, first aid, navigation, camouflage and concealment ratel, survival, weapon training and field signals. This year, for the first time, training was the responsibility of the senior cadets and it was their job to ensure the programme was both practical and interesting.

After an intensive six weeks training it was time for the Unit to move out in the field for "Exercise First Term". The aim of this exercise was to put the theory into practice. Throughout this weekend the cadets learnt about living in the field, field rations, latrines and the erection of houchies. The bivouac was very successful and thanks must go to W.O.1 Mick O'Sullivan for his support.

After this successful start to the year, the Unit stepped up its training for "Exercise Starlight Dawn" where it gave casualty support to the Army Reserve Unit 7 Field Ambulance. This exercise involved the cadets being dressed with wounds and then being dropped out in the field where there had been a contact with the enemy. The Ambulance Unit then moved in and treated the wounds. The whole exercise was beneficial for both the cadets and the Reserve Unit.

The second phase of the bivouac was a patrol and a sweep search of an area for medical stores. This proved to be very difficult with the movements of the T.W.A.T. patrol (Tactical Weapons Assault Team) which gave harassment fire to keep the cadets on their toes.

Thanks must go to 7 Field Ambulance for their support of supplies and weapons for the weekend.

With the commencement of Third Term, Friday training began again, this time with two aims; to increase field skills and weapon handling for "Exercise Full Pace" and to develop teamwork, first aid and drill for the annual Northam Camp. Through a lot of hard work we managed to achieve both goals.

Exercise Full Pace was very succesful. Phase 1 saw the

Company breaking into two platoons and creating a company harbour under control of the sergeants and corporals. As the sun slowly sank over the horizon, the notorious T.W.A.T. patrol moved into action creating more havoc than ever before. Flares went up, houchies went down and the peaceful evening was soon destroyed. This was not helped by the ever present rain throughout the night.

Phase 2 saw the cadets doing a 15 kilometre patrol from the harbour to the Bindoon firing range under continuous harassment fire generously given by Staff Lucas and C.S.M. "Vietnam" Lohman.

That evening, being our last evening as a Unit in the field, we held a barbecue at the Bindoon Country Club. This gave the cadets time to breathe after little or no sleep and a long patrol. After hearing the many victory stories of the T.W.A.T. Patrol, the cadets slowly moved back to the harbour site.

Phase 3 of the bivouac was our annual range shoot where we used our own .22 Ruger. Lachlan Lidbury took out the Norrie Cup for the best rifle shot.

As soon as we got back training resumed in full swing with weapon training on the 7.62 mm S.L.R., first aid, navigation, ratel revision - all in preparation for the Northam camp.

Before we knew it Northam camp was upon us with all the cadets being loaded onto Army trucks to be transported off to the camp. It has been eight years since Christ Church Cadet Unit has attended the Northam Camp and thus it was a large learning experience for all.

Throughout the camp our cadet unit operated its own training e.g. abseiling off the Northam wheat silos and pioneering but most of the time was spent in competitions against all the other cadet units of the State. Throughout the competitions we went exceptionally well - 1st in the First Aid, 1st in the Confidence Course, 2nd in the S.L.R. Rifle Shoot and 3rd in the Barrack Inspection and Drill.

This year has been a resounding success for the Unit. The success can be attributed to a number of factors, the first and foremost of which is the Unit itself. The common sense and adaptability shown by the Cadets in the bush and on all training activities were excellent and time and time again the Unit showed itself to be both versatile and competent. Considerable credit must go to the Commanding Officer, Captain Peterson, and to Lt. Moore for the efficient approach to the task. Thanks must especially go to W.O.1 RSM Mick O'Sullivan whose energy, time and effort is the lifeblood of the Cadet Unit and, for one who has so much to do, he always has time to give advice when any of us are in need.

C.U.O. H. Beck



The fastest team sets off on the Confidence Course at Northam.



1 PLATOON

Rear (l to r): Cdt T. J. Lawrence, Cdt J. M. Hammond, Cdt T. L. Crommelin, Cdt G. P. W. Bridge, Cdt A. J. M. Hickman, Cdt S. N. Westlake, Cdt R. A. Forbes, L/Cpl M. J. Petrie, Cdt D. S. Bersan, Cdt M. Robson. **Row 2:** Cdt S. Kendrew, Cdt D. Evangelisti, Cdt O. M. Khorshid, Cdt S. G. Hanson, L/Cpl L. L. Matthews, Cdt V. Brazier, Cdt A. Ainsworth, Cpl D. W. Campbell, Cdt A. J. Carroll, Cdt R. P. W. Natrass. **Front:** Cdt S. C. Trott, Cdt Leys, L/Cpl R. M. Finn, Sgt M. Yew, C.G.O. Beck; Senior Sgt. Harmer, L/Cpl E. Cahill, Cdt S. M. Booth, Cdt Wade. **Absent:** Cdt McGuiggan, Cdt N. Day, Cdt McCusker.

THE BINDOON CAMP

Black and Red to the left of them. Black and Red to the right of them. Into the Valley of Death rode the fifty five.

This was the scenario as the gallant, mighty Christ Church Cadet Unit once again entered the Bindoon Army Training Area. For although it was not the first time we had been there, this weekend it was different. This time there was an enemy in the region. This time, Aquinas were in the region.

The weekend began without a hitch on Friday evening. The troops alighted from their army transport - a bus - and proceeded to march a short distance to our night location. Having set up their platoon harbours, the cadets enjoyed a hearty meal and sat down to watch the sun setting slowly on the horizon.

As darkness descended upon this delicate campsite, most of the men were lying in warm sleeping bags under dry houchies. Silence was predominant in true military fashion, with only the odd sound emanating from the sentries who mounted a perimeter picquet to ensure that if enemy troops attempted to invade, they would be met with resistance.

However, as the members of Company Headquarters know, silence means boredom. Things were about to change. The firing of a parachute flare signalled the start of an attack. The enemy in this case was the Christ Church Tactical Weapons Assault Team, consisting of Company Headquarters and the two Platoon Commanders. The first attack consisted of a rather loud and bright 'wake-up call', as the attackers tore through the Platoon areas with illuminating devices. Having gained the attention of the cadets, they moved through a second time, this time with slightly more animated response. One more run through the platoons and it was time to quit. The assault team returned to headquarters nursing bruises and telling war stories which became more impressive each time they were repeated.

After a night of intermittent rainfall, the Unit woke up and, after observing a beautiful sunrise through the misty air, began their preparations for the route march ahead. Kim "It was just

about cooked" Harmer demonstrated how a tin of Chilli can be used as an explosive device when left on the heat slightly too long, and, when his short lesson was over, the section commanders were briefed on the tasks at hand.

Lt Davis, an OOC from Scotch was observing our activities on the weekend. Around this time, I asked him if he was impressed with what he had seen so far. He answered, "Yes". At 0800 hours, or 8 o'clock a.m. to civilians, the six sections commenced a sweep search for a bag of their own rubbish which was followed by a 14 km route march, or a stroll to civilians.

The idea of a route march is to simply move from one place to another. There is nothing tactical about a route march. At least, that was the idea until R.S.M. Mick "Rambo" O'Sullivan and his dedicated band of trained killers arrived on the scene. The sections found that their non-tactical route march was quite frequently interrupted. Of course, these somewhat loud and realistic contacts were only for the benefit of the men who had ample time to perfect their contact drills. They had nothing to do with self gratification on the part of the assault team members.

Such attacks proved to be effective. For instance, Cpl. Llewellyn "I want napalm" Matthews, who would have had the winning section, was slowed up somewhat by a sniper attack from what he described as a cane toad. He then learned that in the armed forces, you don't call Quartermasters cane toads, and his education was continued later that afternoon when he paid for his error.

With all sections having arrived at their new base camp, the 25 metre rifle range, the company moved to the Bindoon Country Club for a barbecue and a chat. Having eaten, and watched yet another delightful sunset, the men traded battle stories and began to move back down to the base camp. The officers and NCO's stayed around and waited for the Aquinas Officers to accept our invitation to join us. Lt. Toby "spot the Biology Teacher" Moore described his nature walk

to us and demonstrated his soft cheese knife, only to be used by right handers, which he had whittled during the day.

Soon the Aquinas arrived and, as we were not tactical, we let our guard drop and gave away many Company secrets. Under the guise of a white flag delegation, the Aquinas party insidiously squeezed out relevant pieces of information. When they decided they knew enough, they left to return to their camp and we went back to ours.

After a chat around the fire, most of the troops bedded down. Lt. Moore held a short group meditation session with the Section Commanders, and they too went to their houchies and slept. As the weary men lay asleep in their harbours, Tom Donaldson, Lachlan Lidbury and myself stood and chatted for just a few minutes more. At around 11 P.M. we three heard a vehicle, nothing strange. The vehicle approached, and we saw that only its blackout lights were on. This was strange. When it stopped and the doors opened, it was time to swing into action. The entire Company, apart from our CSM Adam Lohman, was woken. Clearing patrols were set up and the search for the enemy began. The light smell of garlic in the air suggested that Aquinas were attacking us. When they were found, the enemy set off several flares and evacuated the area in the same vehicle that they came in with.

All except for one. Our rather large prisoner was treated in the most humane way known, strictly according to the Geneva Convention. Having given him a cup of tea, as per his requests, he was escorted to a comfortable ablution block where guards waited on him hand and foot.

A short time later, we received a visit from another white flag party, this time asking us for the return of their man. In the politest possible terms we turned down their offer. We were warned that action would be taken.

While Aquinas did not prove much of a worry to us, we thought it warranted us setting up proper defences. Around this time, CSM Lohman awoke and, on hearing that enemy were in the area, he promptly disappeared into the bush, like a startled rabbit, to prepare himself for battle.

Around 0200 hrs on Sunday, Father's Day, we heard a vehicle, a Land Rover, approaching. This was good as it meant that only five or six men were attacking. Then we heard the Aquinas bus.

The Aquinians left their bus and set of flares, which was kind as we could count how many of them there were. Then they moved in. All hell broke loose as One Platoon held back the enemy, who outnumbered us approximately two to one on that flank. The numbers of prisoners we had captured slowly increased, as more of them wished to gain access to our five star prison facility. Sgt Donaldson managed to keep a cool head as he engaged in a bizarre mating ritual with Aquinas friend, Matt Brown. Both stood by the roadside, urging each other on as they beat large sticks against the ground. CUO Hamish "The Tree Ape" Beck put his sticks to better use, disabling as many of the enemy as possible in a very kind, gentle manner. CSM Adam "I swear I didn't know it was a girl" Lohman also indulged in some desperate defence of our perimeter, while our OC, Capt. Peterson, gave new meaning to the term "facelift" when he abruptly silenced a rather outspoken member of the opposition.

Within 45 minutes of the commencement of their attack, Aquinas retreated in predictably brisk fashion. The "Father's Day Massacre", the battle of the 25-metre range, had been won. The glorious Christ Church Cadet Unit had fended off the hordes and protected their perimeter with no deaths and no injuries. Victory was ours.

The next morning, the invincible Christ Church cadets arose, their golden auras overpowering the otherwise beautiful sunrise. Enjoying a hearty breakfast, deserving of such valiant men, the troops contemplated the rifle shoot to come, our annual range shoot.

Still somewhat intoxicated by their glorious victory, the men went through a short but intensive training session by Sgt. Tom "Mr Perfection" Donaldson in the use of a 22 Ruger. Once this was complete, the men proceeded across the road to the range and the competition for the Norrie Cup began. As the competition neared its end, we heard the distant shuffle



2 PLATOON

Rear (l to r): Cdt M. R. Whiting, L/Cpl A. J. Maddams, Cdt S. P. Crompton, Cpl LdeC. Lidbury Cpl M. J. Rutter, Cdt D. P. Schwann, Cdt J. G. Boylson, Cdt P. M. B. Kelly. **Row 2:** Cdt W. B. Bath, Cdt J. A. Moore, Cdt B. Passmore, Cdt T. A. Griffiths, Cdt C. R. Burns, L/Cpl D. M. E. Shepherd, Cdt J. M. Bishop, Cdt D. T. Craib, Cpl J. W. Brown, Cdt M. J. J. Dow. **Front:** Cdt M. Y. Shen, Cdt J. H. Currie, Cdt M. R. B. Canning, Sgt J. G. Cross, C.U.O. A. J. Q. Warburton, Sgt J. D. S. Smith, Cdt N. R. S. Bagshaw, Cdt N. R. Smith, Cdt C. G. Hall. **Absent:** L/Cpl R. L. Henrikson.

of a battle weary Aquinas moving along the road towards us. The Aquinas Unit, who resembled a marching hospital ward, had challenged us to a rifle shoot, their best shot against our best shot. Cpl. Lachlan Lidbury, who had been selected having just won the Norrie Cup, moved up to the mound. When the 15 rounds had been fired by Lachlan and his Aquinas counterpart, the scores were tallied. In a display of incredibly biased judgement, the competition was won by Aquinas.

On the way home, however, the Christ Church Cadet Unit rested assured in the fact that although we may not be able to shoot particularly straight, we can put up a hell of a fight when we are rubbed up the wrong way. On behalf of the unit, thanks go to Capt. Peterson, Lt. Moore and WO1 O'Sullivan for organising such an eventful weekend, and also to the entire Aquinas Cadet Unit for keeping us amused.

S.Sgt. C. Lucas



The School Chaplain inspects the Unit.

FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER

Leadership in the Army is a challenging and rewarding task. Those who take on the challenge must remember they are dealing with a most precious commodity, man. Leadership can be defined as the art of consistently influencing and directing other people in tasks in such ways as to obtain their willing obedience, confidence, respect and loyal co-operation in a manner desired by the leader.

This forms the basis of how the Cadet Unit at Christ Church is organised at all levels. The senior boys of the Unit are taught, trained and given practice in leadership at their respective level of command.

It has been a most rewarding year for the Unit as I believe that we have achieved all of our objectives to a very high standard. I continue to be extremely grateful to the enormous amount of work that our Unit Training Officer WO1 M. O'Sullivan contributes to the Unit. Lt. T. Moore as Adjutant continues to provide a valuable resource in the area of Administration.

This year's success is mostly due to the CUO's and Senior NCO whom I can only describe as 'proven performers'. The strength of the Unit is fastened at this level and I will continue to place a significant emphasis on this point.

Finally, congratulations to all cadets for a job well done and I look forward to soldiering on in 1990.

R. B. Peterson (Major)



HEADQUARTERS STAFF

Rear (l to r): Trg Sgt Donaldson, S.Sgt Lucas, C.S.M. Lohman, Sgt S. M. MacDermott. Front: Lt T. Moore, Capt R. Peterson, W.O.M. O'Sullivan.

CHAPEL

We had an interesting variety of speakers to the Senior School Assemblies in 1989.

In February, Diocesan Youth Chaplain, the Rev'd David Beales, gave a stimulating address on the connection between religious faith and reason. On the following week, Mr Tim Bennett told us about some his experiences at Helen House, a hospice for children run by Anglican nuns at Oxford.

In March, the Rev'd Tom Wilmot spoke about his work as Director of the Australian Board of Missions, the Rev'd Dr. Ron Noone reflected on Lent and the inner life, Ms. Jo Vatellic described Anglicare's "Homesharers" project, and the Rev'd Dr. John Shepherd discussed the ways in which different people come to their belief in God. Dr. Shepherd is Chaplain at the University of Western Australia.

Although he did not speak at Assembly, Archdeacon Stephen Barret addressed several classes during his visit in March. The Archdeacon is with the South American Missionary Society. He showed a very interesting video of the Society's work and then responded to a whole number of questions.

During April, Mr Peter Stewart told us about Community Aid Abroad. We also received a welcome visit from Bishop Okullu of Kenya.

Alan Black, coach of the Perth "Wildcats" spoke about the need to extend oneself in all areas of life. Ms Christine Tonkin told us more about Anglicare and its outreach to the poor of Perth. We then received a visit from former Head Master, the Rev'd Laurie Jupp. He is not only a wonderful man, he has the genuine ability to communicate with students. It was a great joy to welcome him back to Christ Church. The Assembly gave him a warm ovation. Our final speaker during May was Mr. David Allum from "Sonshine FM".

Rabbi Charles Wallach came to us at the beginning of June. It was marvellous to listen to him talking about the rich heritage of Judaism. He was followed by Mr Duncan McLaurin who also dwelt on the faith of those members of the Jewish faith who endured the holocaust. Our final guest in Term Two was Clare Sulgit, a Rotary exchange student from Virginia. Clare spoke to us just a day before her return to the United States where she is now studying theology on her way to ordination as a Methodist Minister.

Towards the end of July, we had the Venerable Ken Hawter talking about Buddhism. Ken is a former Guildford student

and is now a Buddhist monk in Brisbane where he works with people dying of AIDS.

In August we welcomed Bishop Ken Wright from Kalgoorlie. Bishop Wright gave a warm and informative address about his work. He also received a cheque for \$400 which was a gift from the school to assist a group of Aboriginal women engaged in a project where young girls are taught sewing skills. In September we heard from Mr Tony Mordini from the WA Churches Commission. He was followed by Father Doug Conlan, Chaplain at Aquinas College. It is always a delight to have Father Conlan at the School. It provides a link with Aquinas which we deeply value.

Once again, there were seminars held in the Chapel. Speakers included Sister Veronica Brady, the Rev'd Doug Conlan, Mr. Andrew Tumell, Mr. Paul Chadwick, and Dr. Susan Noone. Topics ranged from an examination of ethical issues related to the media to aspects of spirituality.

A special treat was to have the renowned Jungian interpreter of myth and symbol, Robert Johnson, speaking in the Chapel in early August. Robert Johnson, an Anglican priest based in San Diego, was the guest of the C.G. Jung Society. We have a close association with this Society.

The Founder's Day Service was a happy occasion. Dr. John Shepherd was the visiting speaker. In a most thoughtful address, he challenged us to think at depth about the true nature of a school which seeks to uphold Christian values.

The weekly Service for Boarders is a time for active participation and, most importantly, quiet reflection. I much admire the manner in which both boys and staff contribute to this Service. Several staff members have given insightful talks over the year. Mr Toby Moore, Ms Christy Dangerfield, Mr Colin Huntly and Mr Tim Bennett have contributed in this area.

Finally let me thank Tim Bennett for his assistance this year. We all have great respect and affection for Tim. He is a most thoughtful and caring person who translates his religious faith into practical action. We have appreciated his beautiful singing and his help in arranging music for Services. Tim commences theological studies back at Oxford in 1990. He will be ordained as an Anglican priest in four years. Christ Church Grammar School has been very fortunate to have had him as a member of staff.

FX Sheehan

CHESS REPORT

Following in the footsteps of previous years, chess at Christ Church has once again seen a large surge in popularity. This new found pastime has transformed room S12 (lovingly but unoriginally called "the chessroom!") into a bustling hive of activity.

The house chess competition has once again flourished under the guidance of Mr Dettman, the House Masters and Chess Captains. A particularly strong team was fielded by Craigie, who, for the first time have captured the elusive title of "House Chess Champions".

Despite the ease of Craigie's first placing, the competition saw a titanic struggle between Walters, Noake and Jupp for second place. With the totals finally tallied up (out of 70): Craigie 58; Walters 40; Jupp 39; Noake 33; Queenslea 31; McClemans 30; Wolsey 25; and Romsey 24.

The beginning of Term 2 saw the start of another successful inter school chess season. Driven by the passion to represent Christ Church in inter school competition, many dedicated players volunteered their services. In fact, this enthusiasm led to the fielding of three teams. Most unusual was that of fourteen players chosen, only three were not Year 11's. Particular mention must be made of Nathaniel Thomson



'A' TEAM

T. A. Dun, T. M. Ralli, P. R. Smith, M. L. Tan, M. P. Mazanetz.

who, although only a Year 8, has shown great potential by earning a position in the 'B' team. Although the 'A' team (T. Dun, T. Ralli, M. Mazanetz, M. Tan) did not fare so well, the 'B' team (P. Smith, D. Chinnery, M. K. Yew, N. Thomson) and the 'C' team (G. Ismay, G. Moore-Price, J. Tan, V. Lee, A. Bailey, J. Millar) easily made up for it by winning their respective divisions. The 'B's' defeated Scotch and the 'C's' defeated South Fremantle.

Thanks must go to Mr Dettman, who unfortunately was stricken by a sudden illness but will hopefully be back soon, and Mr Mailes who took over in Mr Dettman's absence. Congratulations in particular go to the 'B' and 'C' teams but in general to everyone who participated at house or school levels to make Chess '89 so successful.

Marcus Tan

COMMUNITY SERVICE



Rear (l to r): N. Kaji, K. D. Elezovich, J. C. Bowker, M. A. Holdman, B. K. Fisher, H. K. Bahk, K. A. Hathway, N. P. Ivanoff, C. C. Wong.
Row 2: D. Hara, J. P. W. Yoon, J. P. Hofer, S. R. Ord, S. J. Lacerenza, M. S. Nicholas, R. C. P. Teo, D. R. Wälsler, T. S. Ong, A. D. Hill.
Seated: C. J. McQueen, J. Lee, A. D. Law, C. E. Muir, R. S. Calkin, S. A. Ferrall, B. Y. Hen, T. A. Faithfull.

During 1989, thirty Year 10 students participated in Community Service. Activities ranged from Unigym, to work in the canteen at the Missions to Seamen in Fremantle. Other involvements were Red Cross, Riding for the Disabled, Anglicare (work in the Op.Shop), Claremont Community Centre, two parish youth groups and the Alfred Carson Hospital.

We had many positive reports back from those who supervised the boys. A large number of boys said they gained enormously from being involved in caring work within the community.

In March, we had elderly folk from the Claremont Community Centre to a concert provided by our Music Department. This was held in the Chapel. There was a most successful lunch held in the School grounds before the music began. The boys

showed warm hospitality to our visitors and brought great credit upon themselves.

In June, the Red Cross group helped Father Brian Morrison pack a large amount of medical goods which he then took to Bangladesh. It was good to be involved in this worthwhile project.

Mrs Sue Ruse and Mrs Ann Day provided transport for boys involved in Community Service. We appreciate that very much. Many boys remarked that they found out more about themselves by participating in this aspect of community work. It was rewarding to observe students making a big effort and growing in their work.

FX. Sheehan

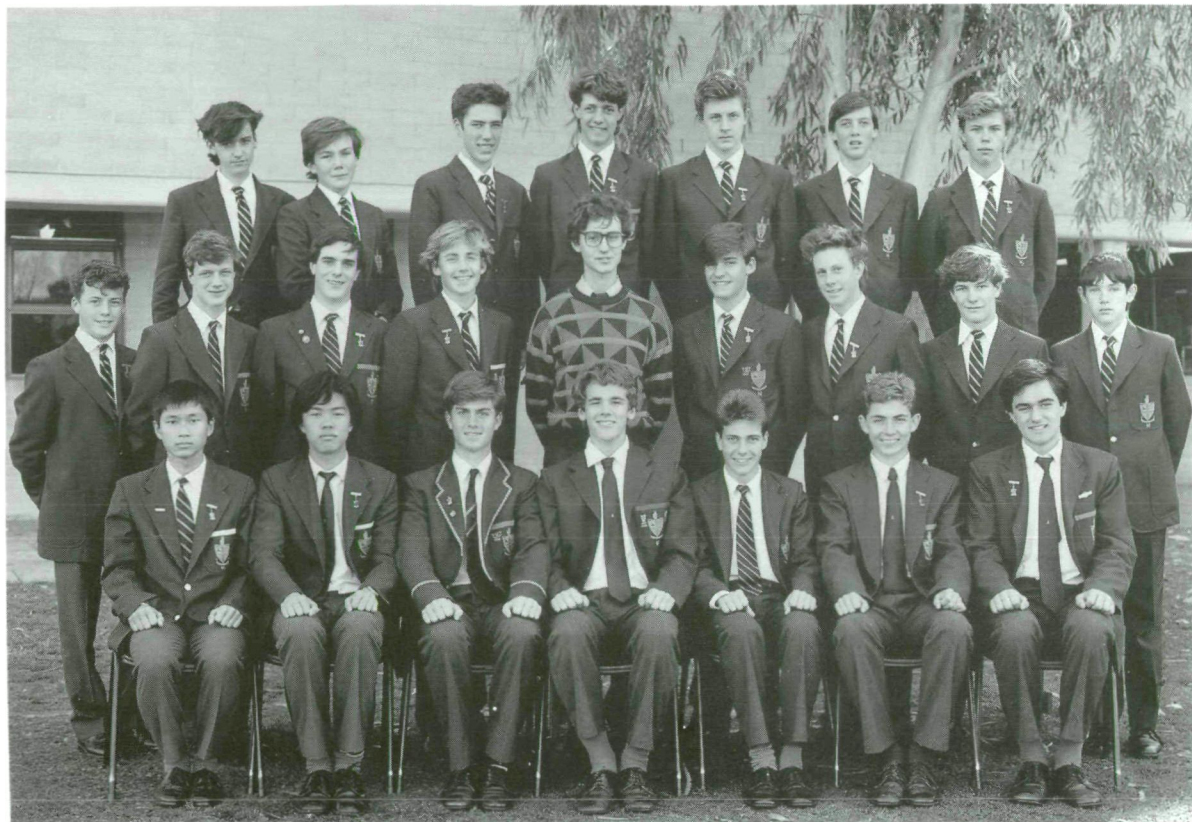
COMPUTER CLUB

The dual 60 megabyte hard discs have been hard at work all year trying to keep up with the stress of Paul Fuller's Logoing, Simon Forster's Nexbases, Andrew Scott's beeping Karel maze solver and Andrew Hill's unprecedented software creating. This year was also the first year that Email, Christ Church's answer to VIATEL, has been operating and although the number of users has been limited, they all had fun working out the glitches. Again, the numbers of members in the Computer Club have fallen - and this year to an all time low of 37 users. Amongst these are the great sages, Archimagi and Wizzard, the softies, Sobsoft, Spacesoft, Larrysoft and Agrosoft, and the great leaders, Commander, Zrchlbn and Hunter. Other users included Belgraid, Adrenalin, Doggie, Sierra, Hacker and Digger. The

sacred deity of the Computer room (Mr Hopkins) has lately shown an interest in the unexplained phenomena that have been occurring lately, for example the mysterious keyboards that type themselves, subdirectories that accidentally get deleted on purpose and the bytes that disappear after playing certain games. Scottie (beam me up Adrenalin) has spent the year making amazing breakthroughs (and break -ins) in computer technology that Mr Hopkins has known about for years. All in all the year has passed on a happy note and with any luck it will end that way too, but this is yet to come as there are the T.E.E. exams for Years 11 and 12.

Kerry Day and Matthew Pether

DEBATING



SENIOR TEAMS

Rear: G. Lee-Steere, R. Natrass, P. Goldswain, J. Garnett, C. Tylich, B. Passmore, D. Craib. **Row 2:** M. Canning, C. Willesee, J. Smith, M. Ledger, Mr. B. Hodsdon, D. Bishop, K. Hegvold, G. Fretwell, A. Mailes. **Front:** E. Ong, D. Pang, P. Hopwood, L. Reid (Capt), P. DuCros, P. Dettman, T. Pidgeon.

The Debating Academy this year has more than doubled in size and activities as it entered both the W.A.D.L. and HISA debating competitions, held lunchtime parliamentary debates with MLC and several social debates with schools such as St. Hilda's and Perth College.

This year the committee (Liam Reid, Paul Hopwood, Ben Macey and Phillip DuCros) aimed to give completely inexperienced debaters a taste of the art as well as giving the more seasoned debaters an avenue to extend and improve their skills. This achieved more success than we expected with the new Year 12 team (Ernest Ong, Peter Dettmann Donald Pang and Tom Pidgeon) gaining a bronze medallion in the AHISA Competition. Generally the AHISA competition allowed a large number of boys a chance to try debating with varying degrees of success. In the more established WADL competition the Senior Year 12 team lost by one point to Wesley in the Semi-Finals (a very close decision). The Year 9 team with Greg Broux, Rohan Hardcastle, Andrew Ng and John Rocchi refined their skills and only fate robbed them of a position in the final rounds. The Year 10 team with Ben Ruse, Duncan Craib, Chris Tylich and Marcus Canning would have won their Division but for their inability to attend one of their first round debates. The Year 11 team with Michael Ledger, John Garnett, David Bishop and Justin Smith, performed well and like the other teams will be a force to reckon with in 1990. I congratulate all the boys and I'm sure that the expertise and experience gained will ensure they reach new heights.

Ben Macey (Year 12) entered the Lions 'Youth of the Year' Competition and won the State Final. He then represented Western Australia in Canberra in the Australian Finals and performed well. Congratulations Ben. David Bishop and Alex Hickman entered the Plain English speaking awards. David Bishop, Michael Ledger and John Garnett entered the 1990 Lions 'Youth of the Year' award and David Bishop won a minor prize in the Rotary Competition.

House debating over the last few years has continued to gain in popularity. It has been taken very seriously and the interest generated has flown over into interschool debating. The Senior final was between the Boarding houses and was won by McClemons while the Junior Final was Walters versus Romsey with Romsey winning. Romsey House was the overall winner of the competition. Well done the dark blues!

Finally, on behalf of all those retiring, good luck to all teams next year and many thanks to Mr Hodsdon, who always managed to make our debates run smoothly. I thank all the staff, like Mr MacLaurin, for the help rendered and Mrs Hewson who came to the WADL Year 12 debates to support us even when she seemed to be the only person in the audience. I strongly recommend any boys who feel interested in debating or public speaking to give it a try. It is better to have debated and lost than never had debated at all. It is an enjoyable experience and an assured way of acquiring a useful skill.

Liam Reid
Captain of Debating

DRAMA

Director: Anthony Howes
Production Assistant: Trudy Johnston
Captain of Drama: Callum Weeks
Vice-Captain: Paul Hopwood
Wardrobe master: Jerome Barfeild
House Manager: Graeme Sims

This review of the activities of the Drama Department begins in Fourth Term 1988 and takes us up to the same term in 1989. The final production for 1988 was the Aiden Chambers' play "THE CAR" which featured Trudy Johnston (our '88 Artist in Residence, who in 1989 became our Production Assistant when that post became available) together with cast from Years 8 and 9 (with the girls from Saint Hilda's) and two 'older' cameos played by an actor and actress in Year 10. (Critiques of all productions are to be found at the end of this report).

The Parmelia International Hotel was the setting for the 1988 Drama Dinner at which the school was honoured by the presence of His Excellency the Governor, Professor Gordon Reid and Mrs Reid. Others present included the Headmaster and Mrs Madin, School Chairman and Mrs Saleeba, Dame Mary Durack, parents and boys involved in drama work and staff — Tony Howes, Trudy Johnston, Arthur Pate, Helen Pedrotti, and John Bates. Apart from the meal, reports from the Captain of Drama (Yagan Millett) and the Director, and entertainment, the most significant event was the presentation of the inaugural Midnite Award. This is presented to the person or persons decided by the drama staff (adults and boys) who have made outstanding contributions to the arts in the Perth Community and which includes support for the arts at CCGS. The first award was made to his Excellency and to Mrs Reid. Yagan, in presenting the award spoke of the way in which the Governor and Mrs Reid were unfailing in their support of CCGS productions and how they made artists, actors and musicians a vital part of the life of Government House.

The Governor was present again, at the opening night of our first production for 1989, "PIPPIN" the musical, which we staged at His Majesty's Theatre. With well over 100 people on stage, backstage or in the pit and with over 3,000 people in the auditorium for five performances, Perth's premier theatre allowed us to present Schwartz's "Over the Top" musical with style and zest. Critical response was good, from

the general as well as the school community. His Excellency, writing with his congratulations the day following the opening, invited all principals to lunch at Government House with him. The Governor was, as would be expected, a magnificent host and all who attended had a marvellous and stimulating time.

Yagan Millett (old boy and 88 Captain of Drama) is to be especially thanked for joining the cast of "PIPPIN" immediately prior to the first night, when one of the players had to be replaced at the last moment.

Following the first production of the year, auditions were held simultaneously for "Amadeus" by Peter Shaffer and Benn W. Levy's comedy "Rape of the Belt", Tony Howes directing the former and Bob Woollett the latter. The two productions were designed to follow each other fairly closely so as to provide a distinct contrast in style and treatment. As it turned out, the disastrous fire in the Drama Centre disallowed this, with "Rape" being performed some weeks later in an outdoor setting and (due to rain) in the Chapel. However, "Amadeus" was successfully played in the Drama Centre and proved that young actors can provide performances of real depth when challenged. This season also played host to a number of theatre arts students from the other schools. "Rape of the Belt" and its successful staging is a tribute to Bob Woollett, his cast and crew. When the fire destroyed the rear of the theatre, our props and costumes, lesser mortals would have given up! But no, they accepted the Director of Drama's challenge and moved the play into the Memorial Hall Quadrangle and survived lighting stands collapsing and spring storms to show that good work will shine through wherever it is staged and, happily, that the Quadrangle is an interesting space deserving greater use as a theatre!

The 1989 Drama Season has seen a number of activities, both in the classroom and outside it. Once again, we staged the entertainments for the annual Anglican Homes' Picnic where about 350 of our older citizens attend. We have visited a large number of theatrical productions at The Hole in the Wall Theatre, The Playhouse, The Regal and several school theatres. Visitors who have shared their talents have been numerous and include Kevin Johnston (actor/choreographer/dancer) Anne Murray (costume designer)/ and Maribeth Williamson (stage singing).



"Sire, I have to inform you the infidel Huns have attacked from the East". John Richards and the Company in 'Pippin'.

The Midnite Exchange began this year. The large field of Year 10 nominees (all of whom would have made excellent choices) were culled to a short list which resulted in the Headmaster announcing that Marcus Canning of Noake House had been selected. Marcus spent three months in England at Wrekin College in Shropshire. He entered fully into the life of the College and gained a great deal from the experience. The Midnite Exchange was set up to commemorate CCGS's contribution to the Australian Bicentenary when we toured MIDNITE to the U.K. Marcus was selected as a young man who is talented in the arts and would make an excellent ambassador for us all. He certainly did! Reports from the College underline this and the Agent General in London, the Honourable Ron Davies, told the Director of Drama that Marcus had particularly distinguished himself reading the lesson (and talking with visiting V.I.P.s) at the Foundation Day Service in the Royal Chapel of the Savoy. I also heard Marcus speak at the Speech Day Ceremonies at Wrekin College at the end of the academic year in July. He made me feel very proud, and just a little nervous, too, as I had to speak as well. Nicholas Wilkie, from Wrekin College, has almost completed his three months at Christ Church and, like Marcus in the U.K., has joined in wholeheartedly with the life of the School. He has been a pleasure to have with us, and the School is particularly grateful to Mrs Lyn Canning who has hosted his visit.

As indicated above, I spent some three and a half weeks in England (during the end of Term 2 and the holidays) investigating drama in education, youth theatre, arts education sponsorship, etc., and to attend the end of year functions at Wrekin College representing CCGS and the International Youth Theatre Festival held at Sheffield. Much of what was gained has been reported in the School "Chronicle" and other developments of this visit may be seen in the schedule of events the Drama Department has for next year.

As this report is being written, auditions are under way for the final 1989 School production "The Incredible Mind-blowing Trial of Jack Smith" by Helmut Baikitus. Also being detailed are plans for the annual dinner and this year's Midnite Award. It has, thus far, been a full and rewarding year for the vast number of boys involved in our work. In personalising the last section of these notes, I would like to extend special thanks to casts, crews and all those who participated in Drama '89, and to Mrs Jenny Hetherington of PLC (from whence came our actresses) and to our own Trudy Johnston, that indefatigable and inspiring artist/worker. Thank you too, to our audiences and the general school community, who, without compulsion, give us tremendous support and finally, "well done" to Callum, Paul, 'Barney' and Graeme for continuing the fine tradition of "boy management".

A. O. Howes

'THE CAR'

'The Car' is probably the best of a large number of well-written plays specifically created for young actors and actresses. The strength of this one lies primarily in the sensitive way in which the author has drawn his characters against the issue of loneliness, need to 'belong', joy in friendship and the ugliness that happens when a friendly group turns into an unthinking 'gang'. In all this he has cleverly interspersed moments of slapstick humour and comic characterisation. Tony Howes' production exploited all these to the full, so that at times we were moved from sensitive thought to sidesplitting laughter in a matter of seconds; always, it seemed at the right time and without

losing the essential "wholeness" of the play itself. It was a play with pace, verve, sensitivity and colour. Trudy Johnston, as the adult foster mother looking for her runaway charge, was a delight and her ability to work well with younger actors gave a uniform strength to the production. The group of youngsters, who are faced with the runaway stranger in their midst whom they befriend and with whom they build a derelict car, were excellent. Each member was different and the young cast is to be congratulated on the sustained levels of characterisation they maintained. All deserve praise, but it would not be amiss to mention the especially strong interpretations of Marcus Canning and Gus Lee-Steere. As the runaway, Stuart Haluszkiewicz played every moment. Brash, sensitive, arrogant, and self-effacing, his character changed as the play demanded, with skill and real technique. He is an actor to be watched. But then, there was no weak link — all performed like veterans. Who could forget the incredibly funny entry of the 'council workers' or the almighty explosion that heralded the girl-guides foray into bush-camping?

Added to the exuberant comic performances and well sustained reality of the major characters we were supported in our theatrical journey by a superb set (complete with a wrecked car that was progressively restored by the end of Act 2) and lighting and music which gave the polish that good entertainment needs. This was good play, well acted and sensitively directed — it should have been given a longer season to allow more people to enjoy the talents of the younger actors of Christ Church and Saint Hilda's.

'Thespian'

'THE CAR' — CAST & CREW

Simon	Gus Lee Steere
Paul	Marcus Canning
Pippa	Emily Egerton-Warburton
Chips	Tim Minchin
Wally	Sebastian Kendrew
Willy	Nicholas Lawrence
Loo	Justin Brien
Eddie	Adam Mailes
Luke	Stuart Haluszkiewicz
Magistrate	Jonathan Rippey
Court Official	Kerry Day
Policeman	Sam Crompton
Mrs Lovejoy	Trudy Johnston
Earl	Chris Tylich
Miss Shortbotham	Alison Wright
The Campers	Jane Wilshaw, Jodie Aitken, Rebecca Michelides, Anna Scotney, Tanya Ladyman, Deborah Leighton
Clerk	Marnie Lees
Miss Flutterbody	Antonia Naestig
Foreman	Peter Simms
Council Workers	Mark Hassell, Damien Shepherd, Matthew Wrixon
Sam Lawson	David Bishop
Maggie Lawson	Carolyn Gale

For Christ Church Grammar School

The Play Directed by	Anthony Howes
Setting and Lighting Design by	Michael Tasker
Business Manager	John James
Liason — St Hilda's	Joyce Funke
Promotions	Di Hopwood
Makeup	Gwynneth Ife, Toby Moore
State Manager	Dan Minchin
Deputy Stage Manager	Andrew Tomkins
Assistant Stage Managers	Michael Ledger, Oliver Berry, Vaughan Brazier, Justin Smith, Dan Bailey, David Miles, Mark Hopwood
Front of House	Callum Weeks, Paul Hopwood, Bart Hart, Jerome Barfield, John Richards, Graeme Simms, Tony Winter.

'PIPPIN'

I had the good fortune and the pleasure to see two performances of Pippin, the first on the Thursday evening and the third, the matinee, on the following Saturday afternoon. The return visit more than reinforced the delight I experienced on my first viewing.

This was a performance that exhibited energy and enthusiasm with no lack of skill for leads, chorus, dancers and musicians. All combined to form a cohesive production that brought immediacy to a universal theme in a contemporary setting. In a cast of leading players who were all thoroughly satisfying, it would be churlish to single out individuals. However special mention must be made of Paul Hopwood's and Belinda Gwynne's captivating performances. They were a pleasure to watch.

It goes without saying that in a school production large numbers must be accepted in the chorus to the degree that would be daunting for most professional directors. In this performance, the chorus moved intelligently and well and focused as one of the actor's intention and the theme of the play.

Special commendation must go to the musicians in the pit. They gave us great theatre music that added wonderfully to the thrill and excitement that came from the stage.

What superb sets! They were striking but spare, colourful and were moved with precision and excellent timing.

At the final scene was a mind blowing experience. Seldom have I been so deeply moved, even in the professional theatre.

This was a great production in every respect for which all deserve high commendation.

Those who attended from Leeming Senior High School, especially the leads caught up in the flurry of rehearsals for our production of Childhead's Doll, were inspired and we warmly congratulate you for a superb production.

*R. Browning,
Principal, Leeming Senior High School*

'PIPPIN' CAST & CREW

Leading Player.....	Paul Hopwood
Charles.....	Callum Weeks
Frastrada.....	Michaela Williams
Catherine.....	Belinda Gwynne
Pippin.....	David Bishop
Lewis.....	Yagan Millett
Berthe.....	Emma Clement
Theo.....	Christopher Gwynne

together with . . .
Andrew Baily; Nicholas Ball; Jerome Barfield; Vaughan Brazier; Marcus Canning; Matthew Coates; Morgan Durrant; Robert Egerton-Warburton; Robin Fairholme; Tim Gainsford; John Garnett; Phillip Goldswain; Stuart Haluszkiewicz; Kurt Hegvold; Nicholas Laurence; Michael Ledger; Gus Lee-Steere; Lachlan Lidbury; Jonathan Marfleet; Ben Matthews; David Miles; Dan Minchin; Tom Pidgeon; Marcus Plato; David Prestney; Justin Smith; Alex Stevens; Mark Wallis; Chris Willesee; Matthew Wrixon; John Richards; Graeme Simms; Sarah Allchurch; Samantha Argyle; Bettina Bowling; Annaliese Chapman; Tanya Davies; Rebecca Dean; Shiralee Dranic; Sue Forman; Sally Fox; Emma Fritchot; Tobi Furley; Ailsa Gorey; Kerry Lin Gustafson; Katie Gwynne; Caitlin Hulcup; Karen Hantke. Fleur Hull; Jodie Loring; Bettina Moore; Katherine Munro; Catherine Murray; Rebecca Paterson; Elini Petros; Jenny Pidgeon; Jenny Pilmer; Chloe Piper; Sarah Smith; Vivienne Stanton; Samantha Tidy; Hannah Vincent; Emily Wyche.

Orchestra

Violin.....	Jonathan Lawe-Davies, Angus Keogh
Viola.....	Helen Grandage, Tim Bennett
Cello.....	Rebecca Dean
Piccolo.....	Genevieve Wilkins
Flute.....	Kathryn Brodie, Samantha Bardill, Richard Forbes
Oboe.....	Claire Wilkinson
Clarinet.....	Rhena Moore, Mark Hopwood
Saxophone.....	Tim Johnson
Trumpet.....	Margaret Johnson
Horn.....	Kate Stannage
Trombone.....	Jordan Murray
Electric Bass.....	Iain Grandage

Drums.....	Hans Dreiberg
Keyboards.....	Andrew Keddy; Brooke Sheldon

For the Pippin Company

Production Directed By.....	Anthony Howes
Musical Director.....	John Bates
Assistant Musical Director.....	Brian Rust
Vocal Coach.....	Maribeth Williamson
Choreographer/Company Manager.....	Trudy Johnston
Production Manager/Lighting Designer.....	Michael Tasker
Design Concept.....	Any Cross
Cloths Design & Execution.....	Barry Gardner
Properties Construction.....	David Rhodes
Set Construction.....	W.A. Opera Company/

Performing Arts Workshop

PLC Liaison.....	Jenny Hetherington
Promotions Liaison.....	Diane Hopwood
Stage Managers.....	Andrew Williams, Bart Hart
Deputy Stage Managers.....	Andrew Tomkins, Steven Campbell.
Wardrobe Manager.....	Jerome Barfield
Crew.....	Llewellyn Mathews, Sheldon Coxon, Chris Lawrence, Kate Ritchie, Cathy Pilmer, Daniel Lannin, Andrea Lylett, Kate Warren, Sarah Spencer, Nina Frichtot, Emma Newland, Bronwyn Andrews, David Pitts, Lisa Jones, Lauchlan Wallace.

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"On the right track . . ."

'AMADEUS'

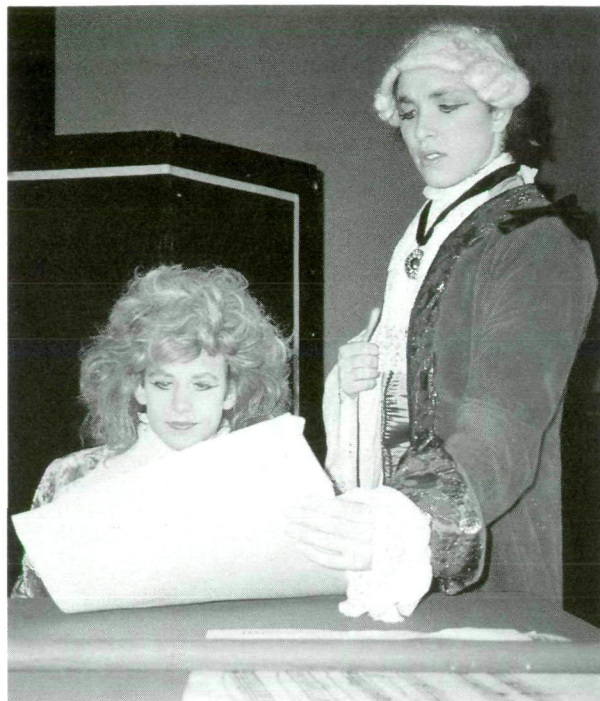
You have to be brave to put on Peter Shaffer's AMADEUS. The spectacular success of the multi Academy Award winning Milos Forman film of the play is a very tough act to follow. The brilliance of Tom Hulce as Mozart and F. Murray Abraham as Salieri may well have caused potential patrons of the Christ Church and P.L.C. production to be prepared for disappointment. How can school students cope with such ambitious roles? How can a school production match the cinematographic colour and realism of eighteenth century Vienna?

To the delight of those who made the effort and filled the Christ Church Drama Centre during August 2nd to 5th, the answer to the above questions was, very well indeed. Perhaps the existence of the film, helped the cast to relate to the play, but the script itself was very different. It is a long and fascinating drama covering the whole range of emotions from high comedy to pathos as Salieri struggles to come to terms with Mozart's divine genius and base humanity.

The strength of the whole production was a tremendous achievement for Tony Howes, the director, Trudy Johnston, production manager and Steve Campbell, stage manager, assisted by a fine drama department team. The whole cast was very strong indeed. It was a delight to wonder at the power of the leads and to admire the discipline and strength of the supporting players.

Particularly effective was the stage design and stage movement. The audience was cleverly included in this action by the movement of the characters through the auditorium. This provided an intimacy which was important in establishing the confessional atmosphere of the play. The stylized set of tiered steps, the clever lighting, colourful costumes, music and the minimum of stage properties were quite enough to transport the audience in imagination, through time, into such exotica as the Royal apartments, taverns or concert halls of Old Vienna. It is Marcus Plato as Antonio Salieri for whom the play was a triumph. He seemed to live the part. His evil enthusiasm shone through his every movement. Not the least fascinating aspect of his performance was his transformation from age to youth and back again. He proved himself a very accomplished actor who is a joy to watch. He was very well supported by Michael Ledger as Mozart and Vicki Patton as his long-suffering wife. They were both excellent in their comic scenes and very strong throughout the evening.

Personally, I thought that Dan Minchin's cameo role as Joseph II of Austria was a sheer delight. He was very well supported by Alexander Hickman, Lachlan Lidbury, Tim Gainsford, Dimitra Ventouros, wife to Salieri and Alison Pidgeon, pupil to Salieri. Also worthy of special mention were the Two Venticelli, Chris Willesee and David Prestney. Their busy entrances and



Salieri presents his march as a gift to Mozart only to be told it doesn't work very well.

exits, which cleverly linked the action together and set events in the context of the wider community, were very amusing elements in a thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment. It is very impressive to see the Drama Department continuing to develop to the point where they can produce such a professional and challenging production as *AMADEUS*. Everyone concerned is to be congratulated.

J. A. Leach



Constanze and the Citizens at Vienna attend Mozarts coffin to the accompaniment of his Requiem Mass.

'AMADEUS' CAST & CREW

Antonio Salieri.....	Marcus Plato
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.....	Michael Ledger
Contanze Weber, wife of Mozart.....	Vicki Patton
Jospeh II, Emperor of Austria.....	Dan Minchin
Count Johann Killian von Strack.....	Alexander Hickman
Baron Gottfried Van Sweiten.....	Lachlan Lidbury
Count Franz Orsini — Rosenberg.....	Tim Gainsford
Two Venticelli (the little Winds).....	Chris Willesee, David Prestney
Teresa, wife of Salieri.....	Dimitra Ventourous
Katherine, pupil to Salieri.....	Alison Pidgeon
Salieri's Valet.....	Lauchlan Wallace
Salieri's Cook.....	Nick Ball
Major — domo.....	John Garnett
Kappellmeister Bonno.....	Marcus Canning
Citizens of Vienna.....	Sarah Allchurch, Elizabeth Burt, Katie Houghton, Sarina Triggs, Miles Ashton, Vaughan Brazier, Mark Hopwood, Nicholas Laurence, Gus Lee-Steere, Adam Mailes, Peter Simms, Alex Stevens, Mathew Wrixon.

For the Drama Department

The Play Directed by.....	Anthony Howes
Production Manager.....	Trudy Johnston
Stage Manager.....	Steve Campbell
Deputy Stage Manager.....	Justin Smith
Assistant S.M. — Sound.....	Andrew Tompkins
Lights.....	Digby Campbell
Properties.....	Lewellyn Matthews
Lighting Design.....	Michael Tasker
Costume Co-ordination.....	Anne Murray
Costume Master.....	Jerome Barfield
House Manager.....	Callum Weeks
Assistant House Manager.....	Paul Hopwood
Box Office.....	Graeme Simms
Sound Recordings.....	Carol & Edo Brands
Make-Up.....	Peeny Schlam

'THE RAPE OF THE BELT'

In 'The Rape of the Belt', author Benn W Levy has taken the ninth labour of Heracles — the confrontation of the Amazons by that great Hero, accompanied by Theseus — and thrown our thoughts about so that we are very conscious of the problems we strike when militant feminism meets arrogant chauvanism head on! The play is a robust battle of words added to a clever delineation of comic characterisation. However, at no time does the author try to deliver the philosophy of either 'ism' with the proverbial sledge hammer, so we are able to absorb both points of view, laugh with a great deal, and come away with the distinct impression that fanaticism on either side of the arguments is the real menace to the dignity of human relationships.

In presenting this to us, the play's director Bob Woollett, adopted a flowing and elegant style throughout. This worked well, as it enabled his cast to use a larger than life delivery which, in its turn, gave credibility to situation and character. The girls (from Year 11 Theatre Arts at PLC) were quite strong and gave clarity to the variety of moods they were asked to assume. The boys; David Bishop as Heracles, Stuart Haluszkiewicz as Theseus, and Kurt Hegvold as Zeus; were particularly good. The gaucheness of Theseus, the bombast of Heracles and the omniscience of Zeus were superbly portrayed in the performances of these actors. That they worked well together and seemed to understand the essence of 'unreality' in their characters, paradoxically allowed us to believe in them implicitly.

'The Rape of the Belt' was performed under difficulty. I mention this at this point, because, at no time did those difficulties detract from the performance of actors or the results planned by the director. It is mentioned merely so that due praise may be offered to cast, crew and director for being able to re-stage their production so well "under the stars" in the Memorial Hall Quadrangle, and the Chapel, with such ease and polish. Here, a particular word of

admiration to Stage Manager Andrew Thompkins, Lighting Designer/Operator Steven Campbell, their deputies and crew. To work in the Drama Centre Theatre with all equipment rigged and working is demanding enough, but to actually have to 'build' a bio box each night of the performance and put it all away at its end each night, denotes a devotion and expertise rarely found in stage-management anywhere! "The Rape of the Belt" was a play performed with elegance and aplomb. It was the pleasant oasis in the midst of a trying few weeks of Term 3!

A. O. Howes



Stuart Haluszkiewicz in pensive mood in the Green Room while Peter Phillips checks the prompter's script.

'RAPE OF THE BELT' CAST AND CREW

Hera, Queen of the Olympian Gods.....	Naomi Telford
Zeus, King of the Olympian Gods.....	Kurt Hegvold
Hippobomene, a blacksmith.....	Danielle Lannin
Theseus, a Greek adventurer and friend of Heracles.....	Stuart Haluszkiewicz
Antiope, sister of Hippolyte and co-ruler of the Amazons.....	Holly Relp
Hippolyte, Queen of the Amazons.....	Sheay Kuehlman
Diasta, a maid.....	Hannah Vincent
Anthea, a maid.....	Jodie Cornwall
Thalestris, a nurse.....	Catriona McCloy
Heracles, Hero.....	David Bishop
The play directed by.....	Robert Woollett

For the Drama Department

Director of Drama.....	Anthony Howes
Production Manager.....	Trudy Johnston
Captain of Drama.....	Callum Weeks
Vice Captain of Drama.....	Paul Hopwood
Business Manager.....	Graeme Simms
Wardrobe Master.....	Jerome Barfield
Stage Manager.....	Andrew Tompkins
Deputy Stage-Managers.....	Morgan Durrant, Justin Smith
Assitant Stage Managers.....	Jason Brown, Ben Strickland, Peter Phillips
Sound Compilation.....	Stuart Durkin
Lighting.....	Steven Campbell
Make-up.....	Penny Schlam
Costume Coordination.....	Jenny Hetherington
— Assisted by PLC Theatre Arts Year 11's	
Construction.....	David Rhodes
Front of House Staff.....	Cast Members "Amadeus"

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD



Rear (l to r): T. Ellis, R. Proud, G. Chisholm, N. Mycock, C. Thompson, Z. Miley, A. Silver, J. Gibson, C. Bouette. **Row 3:** Mrs V. Southcombe, Mr W. Arbery, L. Caddy, C. Breheny, D. Cooper, Mr H. Clement-Sheperd, D. Hunt, M. Maraldi, A. Lucas, Mrs L. Plaistowe, Mrs G. Nicholas. **Row 2:** A. Lee, A. Arbery, A. Moore, P. Murphy, N. Southcombe, A. Eley, G. Belbin, A. Millar. **Front:** D. Ward, B. Horner, S. Takami, H. Ashton, D. Macey, P. Rayment, S. Pratt, J. Monk, N. Baws. **Absent:** A. Lewis, P. Frenis, R. Hughes, J. Zauris, J. Nicholson, W. Plaistowe.

On the weekend of September 16/17th the C.C.G.S. band of "The Dukes Mob" headed for Dwellingup and tree number 5 near the Bibbulmun Track. Routes through the forest had been well planned in advance and two groups, with "sheep dogs" Wayne and Tim tagging to rear the set off on their separate ways for the day's walk and a later rendezvous at a well marked watering hole on the map.

The weather was cool and clear — a perfect walking day. Radio schedules between the groups and THE BOSS went according to plan as well as a mid route actual contact, but then the best laid schemes o' mice and an' men . . . or more colloquially put "It's a beautiful day, now watch some galah come along and stuff it up!!"

Radio contact was lost with first one group and the other. "Not to worry" says THE BOSS. "They are in a valley. Let's move on and set up camp. By then we'll be back in touch." Well, at about 4.00pm BOSS walks off trying to look nonchalant, saying he's just going up the hill a bit to check up. The scene shifts.

BOSS and Mascot "Tovia" walk up the hill a kilometre or so to a big fallen log and from the top of it keep the next radio sched, "This is CCGS base calling mobiles." Well, the wonders of modern technology! "CCGS base, this is Wayne. Do you receive?" Seems that Tim and Co. got into very

heavy going and did not keep any contact with Wayne all day and Wayne and Co, were also battling it out in scrub. So for the next two hours CCGS Base got intermittent reports of their progress. Eventually they got to the camp area and Wayne came into base camp by Radio and CO-EEEEEEEEEE just on dark. Where are Tim and Co.? Well, simple problems have simple answers, but BOSS did his share of worrying in the meantime. Tim and Co. camped on Charlie's Flat when they could not complete their objective and contact was re-established next day.

All groups arrived at the final destination point of Nanga Mill in good form and actually ahead of time. The "sheep dogs" reported that their roles had been uneventful and that all participants had performed their tasks well. The young men involved have now completed the expedition requirement towards their award and have only to complete their logs to get the section signed off.

Reports from section leaders indicate that the majority of participants are also making good progress with other requirements for their Bronze Award.

It is also planned that Survival Training will be available to participants and a training camp as well as an "Experience" camp will be held for those that are interested.

H.J.C.-S.

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

This year the E.S.U. has five "leavers": David, Scott and Bill have been at Christ Church for ten years while Josh and Todd have spent three years with us. Here are their reflections:

I started in Year 1 when I was nearly seven and have been at Christ Church Grammar School ever since then. I am now in Year 10. I have learnt a lot at C.C.G.S. and it is a good school.

I have enjoyed Year 10 the best; it has been the most fun. I completed work experience at the Alexander Library. It was good because it was outside the school. I am going to leave this year. I have enjoyed my work at the E.S.U. When I leave school I want to work in the library

Bill Lucas

My name is Todd Faithfull. I started at Christ Church in 1987. I was in Parry House for one year and two years in McClemons. I have learned a lot in the E.S.U. because Mrs Matthews taught me a lot of work. My best year was in 1989 because I got better marks this year than the other years. I had a job at school, it was working at lost property. I worked there for three years. I took over from Anthony Monaco in 1988. When I leave this year I would like to get a job as a mechanic. I really liked the time I spent in the School.

Todd Faithfull

My name is Scott Ord and I started ten years ago at Christ Church. Mrs Matthews is the best teacher. I started to learn to read and write and also to do spelling. I used to have Mr. Novak as my tutor. Now I have Mr. McGurk this year. I have had two lots of job appreciation with the City of Stirling.

Scott Ord

My name is David Smith and I started at Christ Church in Year 1 (1979).

I started swimming when I was six years old because I wanted to do it. When I first started I wasn't very good. In Year Seven I became very good because I practised a lot. I have represented Western Australia and Australia in swimming.

I like maths because it will help me get a good job when I leave school. I like computing because it will help me get a job, too.

I will finish school this year. I can't wait to finish school because I don't like exams.

David Smith.

My name is Joshua Hofer and I started at Christ Church in 1987. I started in a great house called Romsey. I have learned a lot by meeting new people around the school. In 1987 I earned my first place at the Inters Swimming Team. I had achieved my first goal. My favourite year was in 1989 because I got chosen to be in the Romsey House swimming team. In 1989 I went on a camp called Outward Bound. I did three things — abseiling, rock climbing and hiking. Our leader told me to go through a swamp that was one metre deep. Mrs Matthews is my teacher in the E.S.U. and my tutor's name is Dr. Lewis.

Joshua Hofer



1989 Leavers: Todd Faithfull, Billy Lucas and Scott Ord. Our best wishes go with them.



The E.S.U. invites the Prefects to morning tea.

GORGE WALK



Gorge Walk '89 was marvellous. It was an expedition through the Murchison Gorge, Kalbarri, which lasted nine days. Ten boys, from Years 10 to 12 embarked on the journey, and surprisingly all of us returned. The walk began on a nervous note when, mere days before our planned departure, the Park Ranger phoned to inform us that the gorge had flooded. Undaunted, we resolved to do it anyway, and, as a result, ended up having to cross the river twice, and spend the rest of the time scaling the walls of the gorge. Thus "Gorgewalk" became "Gorge walk/climb/swim".

The expedition commenced on the first day of the Term 2 holidays and it took us a full day to drive up and set up camp at the Red Bluff campsite. The next day was spent walking and exploring the Kalbarri cliffs. That evening, we resolved to begin the walk the next day. On the first day of the walk we crossed the river twice and the sub-freezing temperatures which we experienced inspired us never to do it again. That day we made camp early in the evening. For the next three days we hiked the magnificent Murchison Gorge, arriving, eventually and thankfully, at Four Ways, otherwise known as "Paradise Lost". During the trip to Four Ways, we passed through the spectacular Z-bend, and rested at the lookout. Our appearance (and smell!) managed to terrify and scatter the surrounding public.

We spent a blissful 36 hours at Four Ways, lying in the sun, skimming rocks and bunyip hunting. The next day our walk ended at "the Coup", where we once again scattered anyone

in the vicinity as we rested next to 'Nature's Window'

The return journey was broken by a quick visit to Cervantes and the Pinnacles Desert. We returned home after a great week of intensive relaxation.

To break this monotonous spiel, here are some notable comments from the walk.

"If I had . . . for brains, I'd be like you," James "Rockape" Finlay after a Geraldton truckie managed to block the entire Great Northern Highway.

"!*,#!" The group on viewing the gorge which we had yet to walk.

"Adults Only!" Hamish "Treeape" Beck about to change clothes. (A terrifying experience).

"No man, it's a bunyip!" Callum "Spud" Weeks collecting firewood.

Our thanks must go to Chris Tulloch, whose brainchild became such a successful expedition. Without his hard work and initial enthusiasm the Gorge walk could never have happened. The success of the walk is a credit to him. Also we would like to thank the Koorringal Intern, who accompanied us, James Findlay. "Finnas" as he came to be known, not only got a prize for the hairiest person on camp - narrowly edging out Hamish Beck - but provided much needed experience and direction to the group. More than that though, he became a part of the group, and was a welcome friend to all members involved.

Paul Hopwood

HONG KONG SPORTS TOUR

Prior to their departure for Hong Kong a few group members had passed flippant remarks at the significance of returning on Black Friday, Friday October 13th. Such things had been dismissed as unfounded, superstitious nonsense. As Cathay Pacific CX 171 came to a halt at Perth airport at 13 minutes to midnight a few sighs of relief could be heard above the cacophony of "Our Fathers . . ." and one young man's rhythmic chanting of verses from the Koran.

Where did it all go wrong? Who was to blame? Why were so many parents willing to leave their sons in the care of the 'Con-Rickey Tour' operators? (Perhaps they were hoping that their sons would be stranded in Hongkongs along with Nathan Baws!)

The question of the blame falls squarely at the feet of Mr Rickey. After all, who is in his right mind would organize a 13 day tour with a group of 26 (that's two times 13), scheduled

to return on Friday 13th? Had he known that the group's arrival would co-incide with his 13th arrival or departure through Kai Tak airport, PJR certainly wouldn't have! The fact that the return flight left from Gate 13 only served to underline the fact that we were meddling with forces far beyond our mortal comprehension. Looking back 13 aspects of the tour stand out as high points of the visit:

1. We didn't win a game of basketball or soccer. The Soccer team enjoyed two excellent draws against La Salle College and King George V school but victory of any sort proved elusive.
2. The Basketball team lost its first game to King George V by 13 points (Why didn't we go home then?). The team completed against KGV's full senior team and did well against older opposition.
3. Lucas Keogh tried his best to get lost - or was it that the group kept running away from him?
4. Toby Ellis found out just how safe a hotel safe can be. After we had totally ransacked the hotel his passport was mischievously hiding from us all in the corner of his safe where it had been all along.
5. On the tenth day of his stay, David Hara found out that he should have left HK three days earlier. It seems that Japanese tourists are only issued with seven day visas.
6. Mr Rhodes fell asleep everywhere - especially when he was needed. Most of the group now possess snapshots of said Manual Arts teacher snoozing in hotel lobbies, aeroplanes and even a roller coaster. No doubt these treasured souvenirs now adorn various dart boards around Perth.
7. Kamel Nahl and Mr Hallett proved that they don't know a thing about lighting B-B-Qs. Kamel met a lot of Chinese nurses as a result.
8. Vince van Helden went all the way to H.K. to sail and found that his boat was a single minded bronco intent on tossing him out everytime he climbed in. His swimming improved incredibly.
9. Mr Leach realised that his visit was never going to live up to expectations when he saw his room number - 463 (add it up).



10. Mr Moore and the sailors enjoyed typhoon winds, polluted water, rain and finally, when conditions were perfect, they had to wait on eternity for the man with the boats to appear.
11. The YMCA switchboard was forced to close down because it couldn't cope with the hysterical females who constantly called, asking for Toby, Stuart and Jarrad. The staff had never seen such a devoted following since the Bhagwan visited town.
12. Just when we thought it was safe to get back on board the aircraft, Toby decided to reverse course through immigration. His passport tried to make a getaway on a baggage trolley but Tobes was quicker!
13. . . . and then . . . and then . . . Nathan Baws created Christ Church history by becoming the first boy ever to be left overseas by a CCGS tour. How he did it was brilliant and he will shortly begin his lecture tour on 'Squeezing that little extra out of your holiday!'
A great tour - long to be remembered.

A.W. Hallett



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JAPAN EXCHANGE

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For the first four months of the year I was in Japan. I stayed in and near Osaka the second largest city in Japan with a population of two and a half million people. Osaka produces a lot of clothing and other goods for the rest of Japan and therefore there are many factories and a lot of pollution. For the first three months I stayed in Ashiya a small town near Osaka city. It was a place for the rich and has turned into one of the most expensive land areas in Japan.

One day while sitting outside, I experienced an earthquake. It only lasted about three seconds but it was strong enough to move the bench I was sitting on — and me. When it was over I looked up and tried to explain to my host mother who was standing in the kitchen that I'd just experienced an earthquake. Of course she didn't understand a thing I was talking about and must have thought how weird foreigners are getting these days.

Nontoku Wakuen, our sister school in Japan was founded in the year 1911 by a Buddhist teacher. The school is made of concrete with wooden floor boards with wooden chairs and blackboards. The ovals are horrific. There is not one blade of grass as a result of the climate so at lunch time they play on an area of compacted sand.



An average class has about 40-50 students which would never be heard of here. There is one teacher for each class. There are normal core subjects like Maths, English and Science plus Japanese language and History. Sport includes Kendo (Japanese bamboo stick fighting) and Judo.

There are many after school activities in which nearly everyone participates. I did Kydo which is Japanese Archery and is quite different from the Western archery we know. These clubs go from 3.30pm when school finishes till 6.00pm, everyday except Saturday and Sunday. School on Saturday finishes at lunch and Sunday is a holiday.

Before I left I heard a lot about the cherry blossoms. I was lucky to be in Japan when the cherries were in full bloom. It is a truly wonderful sight to see a line of trees down a street or avenue.

I stayed with three families while in Japan and experienced three different life styles. One characteristic of all Japanese life style would be the Japanese bath, the Ofuru. Everyday the Japanese take a bath in water of a temperature about 43°. This relaxes the body and has a wonderful warming effect. At first I was a little reluctant to get in but towards the end I came to enjoy it.

The last family I stayed with owned a bath house. The facilities included an electric bath but it sounded dangerous to have electricity running through water so I didn't have the courage to try that one. There was also a medicinal bath which looked like green slime water, and a variety of sauna and cold baths. In conclusion I'd like to thank Mr. Armstrong, Mr Madin,

the Parents Association, our sister school in Japan, Nontoku, for making the first student exchange programme between us very interesting and hopefully the start of many successful ones to follow.

Etienne Geleneser

II

My name is Naoto Kaji and I am 16 years old. I am an exchange student from Houtoku Gakuen High School and I have been here for nearly a year attending Year 10 classes at Christ Church Grammar School. Houtoku Gakuen and Christ Church are sister schools.

Houtoku is in Nishinomiyu, near Osaka, 600km south-west of Tokyo. Houtoku is the same as CCGS in some ways - both have NO GIRLS - but there are also many differences. My school in Japan does not have any female teachers and there are a lot of differences between Australian and Japanese students. Australian school students move to different classrooms each period, but Japanese school students study in the same room throughout the year except for subjects like art, music and Japanese writing which is called "Shodo". Also we have tutorials in the same classroom and all the students are the same age.

We go to school six days a week, Monday to Friday 9.00 - 3.30 and Saturday 9.00 - 12.30 Sunday is our only holiday! We have 40 days for our long summer holiday from the end of July to the end of August, but we only have two weeks holiday in December and March. (We only have three terms.)

In my school more than half the students participate in activities such as sports, art, music etc. This involves time after school and during all school holidays. The students work very hard because they want to do well at the Championships against other schools. Students take pride in their achievements and Japanese people believe that success in these after school activities is a good indicator of a student's self discipline, and doing well in them will help students when they are applying for jobs.

I think that Japanese students study harder than Australian students because succeeding at school is very important in Japanese society. Nearly all students want to enter one of the best universities and also their parents hope that they will do very well at school and get a good job.

I have also noticed a difference in the relationship between teachers and students here in Australia. In Japan, students are expected to address their teachers very formally, but in Australia students are able to be more friendly to their teachers and speak to them less formally.

I have enjoyed living in Australia and have been very interested in meeting Australian people and seeing Australian wildlife and the Australian countryside. I believe an exchange such as the one I have done is an excellent way of both countries learning more about each other's cultures. I have learnt much about Australia and I would hope that I have been able to help others understand a little more about Japan.

When I first came to CCGS I couldn't understand my classes very well, but other students and teachers very kindly helped me and I began to understand more. I enjoyed playing rugby and competing in the athletics and I have made lots of friends. I am sure that this experience will be of great benefit to me during the rest of my life.

I hope that I will come back to Australia one day as I have very much enjoyed my visit. I would like to thank CCGS very much for this rewarding experience and invite all my friends here to visit Japan and especially my school.

Thank you, goodbye and I hope to see you again.

Naoto Kaji

KIWI TREK '88



"Here we go... Here we go... Here we..."

The date was Thursday, 8th December, 1988. The time was 9.00pm and eleven excited boys and four equally excited staff were gathering at Perth International Airport. Shortly afterwards, following a brief but emotional farewell, British Airways Flight 11 was winging its way eastwards bound for Christchurch, New Zealand. Endless hours of organisation had finally borne fruit. KIWITREK '88 had begun.

On arriving six and a half hours later we registered at the Latimar Hostel in downtown Christchurch. The hostel was an old building, full of character and not dear in price. Exploring the city, we found it about half the size of Perth but not dissimilar in appearance.

The next day was taken up with a nine hour bus trip to Queenstown, then to Glenorchy to begin our first and most demanding expedition, the "Rees-Dart Walk". There were many highlights on this walk, not the least of which occurred on our first night, when the Rees river rose three feet in twelve hours! This caused much havoc to us unwary campers, positioned no more than ten metres from the river. During the walk we enjoyed some breathtaking views as we climbed to a height of 1600 metres. We also swam in a freezing glacier pool and spent a memorable night in Daley's Hut, which was engulfed in unbearable swarms of sandflies. The walk ended with a 26 kilometre hike on the last day, and we were then bussed back to Queenstown and our new lodgings. Set in the mountains along side Lake Wakitipu, Queenstown is a beautiful town and proved to be a highlight of the trip for us all. The scenery was, to say the least, awe-inspiring.

The next important item of the itinerary was rafting the Shotover River in eight-man inflatable rafts. This was an

experience not to be missed, and provided us with an enjoyable and exhilarating day's action.

The second walk was the three day "Routebourne Walk", more of a tourist walk than the Rees-Dart and a lot easier going. But it still involved a few heavy climbs, which were rewarded by some more spectacular views.

This walk brought us to the much talked about Milford Sound. We stayed at the Milford Lodge and most of us took a picturesque boat trip out onto the Sound.

Our third and final walk of the trip was the "Hollyford Walk" which we had heard was also infested with sandflies: some of us were a bit apprehensive.

It was on this walk that we spent Christmas Day. On Christmas Eve we had a little celebration. A tree was found in the forest and we decorated it with tinsel we "found" on a tree in Queenstown.

The last day of this trip involved a light aircraft flight back to Milford Sound which would have provided us with some very enjoyable views if it had not been for the inclement weather. It was an uncomfortable flight, and we were all glad to get our feet onto firm ground again.

The next day we piled back into the bus and returned to Christchurch in time to catch the flight home.

On Friday, 30th December the group arrived back at Perth International Airport, bringing home many a tale and many an experience to remember.

Not enough could be said about the time and effort Mr Siggers and Mr. Brackenreg put into organising KIWITREK '88. We thank them for making it such a worthwhile and enjoyable trip for all involved.

Dan Minchin and Justin Smith

KOORINGAL

The Kooringal week starts with a one and a half hour bus trip south, with a stop in Pinjarra, to pick up the meat from Batts the butchers. The party is then confronted with a 9km drive along the well corrugated gravel road which brings them to Kooringal. The camp has begun. They pile out of the bus and onto the verandah with their bags Mr. Froude then delivers his introduction and lays down the law. The other staff are Simon Fitzclare, the instructor from Victoria, and myself, the assistant.

Kooringal offers an excellent variety of activities and challenges, from Kayaking, canoeing, hiking, camping, bushbiking, the high ropes course, abseiling, orienteering and the recently built climbing wall. But like any outdoor camp, it is not just the activities they come for. These are merely tools for helping them to develop as individuals and as a group. Community living is a very important part of life at Kooringal. Boys have to be aware of others' needs and learn to live in a close community. There are no cleaners at Kooringal. The students must do all the cleaning and assist with cooking in the kitchen. After all who's eating all the food and making the mess? They have to consider and co-operate with others to get things done. For many this is often harder than the activities. During their stay they



The wall at a distance . . .



. . . and close to.

will hopefully learn about themselves and about others, which will benefit them when they return to school.

Having the groups for a week, limits greatly what can be done in the way of personal development. A few months of a year in a Kooringal situation would be the ideal. But in the limited time we are at least able to develop greater self-awareness, and to increase respect for others and the wonderful environment around them.

This year has been another successful one for Kooringal. The shorter Year 8 camps have worked very well. The youngsters gain a lot from their time here, and are given the chance to have a go at things they may have never done before. They are also given the opportunity to overcome their fears. To have someone who is initially petrified of heights, come running back for more abseiling is great to see.

The mammal trapping is a popular activity. Most Year 8's have only seen a possum, a mardoo or a numbat on posters or in books. To see these creatures live for the first time is exciting.

A very important part of the Year 8 camps are the Year 11's who act as leaders of the various groups. They must be patient, caring and earn the respect of their group. Most



Kayakers warm up — or Martian arms drill?

carry out their responsibilities well and are a great help to the staff.

The Year 9 camps are varied and offer students a chance to further their skills in a chosen area such as kayaking, rockclimbing, skin diving, or cycling. These camps run well because the boys want to be there and have a go. The kayaking camps this year were a great success, even if the water was a little low. We had two pack paddle and peddle camps which were very interesting and a lot of fun. The rockclimbers were given the chance to excel themselves on the Willyabrup sea cliffs. And the skindivers learnt how to hold their breaths. The cyclist covered a lot of ground and had a tiring but enjoyable time.

The Year 5, 6 & 7 camps are amazing. I've never seen so much energy in youngsters. They just go and keep going and the staff really have to be on the ball. The groups are introduced to Koorungal and community living, they go hiking, camping, and make a total mess of themselves in bush cooking. For many of them it is the first time away from their parents and the first time out in the bush.

The school and its students are very lucky to have a camp like 'Koorungal'. I have certainly gained a lot from this year. I hope all of you who come to Koorungal get as much as you can and put in even more. After all it is you that make Koorungal what it is. A great place.

J. Findlay

LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTRE

The Senior Library, Selwyn Prior Library, was given permission to commence automation in 1989.

After a careful selection procedure the Librarians have purchased the Alarm/Oasis Library software package. The Library has already inherited the office computer, an Olivetti M28 (an IBM compatible), to be used as a file server.

The arduous task of creating a data base of 24,000 items has begun, with the provision of funds to meet the part time

appointment of Ros Forbes. By the commencement of the 1990 school year it is hoped that four terminals will be installed for student use, and that the circulation module will be up and running.

In the eventual restructuring of the Library it is hoped that the area will be converted into a vital educational link, supporting the curriculum needs and goals of the School.

M. E. Watson

LOST PROPERTY

This year's committee has the following members:

Josh Hofer — Managing Director ("The Boss")

Todd Faithfull — Marketing Manager (The 2IC)

Peter Sewell, Steve Goddard (Apprentices)

The past year has seen another productive chapter in the turnover of lost property in the School. However, if it were not for the continual advertising of property held through the Bulletin I am sure I would have had to move my office. A record must have been achieved during Term 2 when we held at one time 23 pairs of school shoes and 12 school blazers. I wonder at times what stories boys tell their parents

when they arrive home minus these items. Josh has set profit margins for 1989 at \$200 and there again seems no reason why this should not be achieved. (The recovery charge now stands at 20 cents.) In conclusion, I would take this opportunity to congratulate the Lost Property team for their punctuality, dedication and efficiency in managing "the shop". I extend to Josh and Todd all the best wishes in their new lives away from the School and already their apprentices are giving indications that their high standards will be maintained.

M. J. O'Sullivan

THE MIDNITE EXCHANGE.

I

The Midnite Exchange was first conceived during the U.K. Tour of the Christ Church/ M.L.C. production, *Midnite*. The host school in England is Wrekin College in Wellington, Shropshire, near the border of Wales. A Year Ten student from each school spends about three months in the other country. As a result of the success in its inaugural year, the exchange is to continue annually.

Wrekin College is a co-educational boarding school of about 400 students. It differs from Christ Church in a number of ways, the most obvious being the advantageous inclusion of females into school-life. As the school is rather small and compact, with everyone boarding, one has the feeling of being in a large family. This together with the fact that most buildings are very old, gives the school an 'old-world' charm. The boarding house I was in was particularly old and decrepit. In fact it was falling apart. All Bayley residents live by the motto: "It doesn't matter what one breaks, it was already broken". For example upon arrival in my dorm I noticed a large hole in the wall, which I later found to be the result of a flying head-butt. This 'care-free' attitude extended to most aspects of life in Bayley.

Upon arriving at Wrekin, I was really worried. There was a huge group of silent bystanders staring at me. I felt like a Koala in a Japanese zoo. Later I became even more concerned as each of the fourteen members of my dorm performed various acrobatic feats off beds, closets etc. all trying to impress me. I was impressed. I began to wonder if the English were suffering from some form of 'National Insanity'. This theory was supported, as just as I was nodding off to sleep, I felt my bed suddenly become vertical, and I found myself pinned upside down against the wall. I was later to find out that this was a quaint English ritual of welcome called a 'Lamp-post'. It was also on this first night that I received the nickname that was to dog me for the rest of my stay. According to the English, all Aussies are called 'Bruce', so I was to be called 'Bruce' for three months. I was soon to find that all Wrekinians are addicted to Neighbours, and that their entire outlook on 'The Australian Way of Life' revolves around it. Some of the English colloquialisms and phrases baffled me. For example if something is good, it's 'peach'; if it's bad, it's a 'nightmare'; and best of all, if a girl is good-looking she's 'fit'.

After adjusting to the initial culture shock, I managed to settle down to Wrekin school-life. Basically the classes there, are just the same as they are here. In sport I did some Athletics, Swimming, Horse-riding and Fencing. The funny thing about swimming in England is that the English can't swim. This along with the fact that the school pool is only 18m long, made swimming a breeze. I have to mention the English state of mind concerning cricket. To them it is a religion. That's why I was all smiles when we creamed them in the Ashes.

I noted during and after my stay that the English have many misconceptions about Australia, and that we wouldn't have a clue about them. I feel I understand the English a lot better and hopefully I can pass some of my understanding on to you. Everyone in England wants to come here, probably because they believe we live in some sort of 12 month summer. They also believe that we all wear cork-hats, keep crocs for pets, and drink nothing but Castlemaine XXXX. Hopefully my stay rid them of most of these misconceptions. Now for some of our illusions about them. The English are not snobs, or Pommie bludgers. Basically they are just the same as us, but with a different taste in music. They were all extremely friendly and kind, and made me feel at home.

I would like to thank Mr Madin and Mr Howes, and everyone else concerned with the exchange, including all those at Wrekin. The most thanks should go to the students of Wrekin, for it was them who made my stay beneficial and heaps of fun.

I advise all present Year 9's who are considering applying for the exchange to do so. You will gain an experience that will stay with you a lifetime.

Marcus Canning.



Marcus Canning and Nick Wilkie at Wrekin College Speech Day.

II

Standing before Christ Church on my last day at the school I felt as I had done when the full implication of the Midnite Exchange became clear to me: I was terrified.

I had applied for the exchange without fully appreciating what would be involved. Only when I found myself at the beginning of August jetting to the other side of the world, to a country where only the language was the same, did I realise what I had done. "Was it worth it?" I wondered. I arrived at 2.30am on August 3rd and that night was introduced to Mr Madin, after the excellent performance of *Amadeus*. He suggested that I address the School on Monday morning and so I arrived at Christ Church with every part of me wishing that I was safely back in England, only to find this was Mr Madin's idea of a joke.

However, the last eight weeks have been a great experience for me and I am thankful for having had such an opportunity. Marcus and his family have shown me as much of Perth and W.A. that has been physically possible.

The main memory for me will be the visit to Leonora for a few days near the end of my stay. There I experienced the Aboriginal way of life and went "out bush" with them, albeit with their tables, linen table cloths and prepared food to last for a week. But they gave me a brief look at their traditional way of life, including a taste of race horse goanna and bardi. Another activity was the Bindoon Cadet Camp and, despite being issued with two right boots I managed to have a good time and thoroughly enjoyed becoming acquainted with Aquinas.

At face value there are many differences between England and Australia. We tend to be more formal and traditional whilst Australia is far more laid back and casual. However, underneath these surface differences I found the way of life and outlook of our two countries to be fundamentally the same. Certainly my previous notion of Australia as a primitive, ocker society proved entirely false.

Finally, my thanks go to Mr Madin and Mr Howes for organizing the exchange and to Marcus and his family for looking after me, but mainly to the students of Christ Church for making me so welcome. I look forward to the continuing success of the exchange in years to come.

Nick Wilkie
Wrekin College

MOCK TRIAL



THE 1988 TEAM

Rear: A. Priddy, D. Pang, T. Andersson. **Front:** H. Beck, P. Landau, S. Hayes, D. Skirving, T. Stanley. **Absent:** M. Plato, S. Coxon.

The Law Society of W.A., in conjunction with several major law firms in Perth, has continued to sponsor and organize the Mock Trial Competition in 1989. The competition consists of a series of seven mock trials, frequently conducted in the Supreme Court, which continue throughout the year in an elimination contest. The final trial is held in December and is generally presided over by the Chief Justice of W.A. Christ Church won the competition in 1987.

The competition provides a marvellous opportunity for Christ Church boys to become familiar with legal procedures and experience their legal system first hand. Two teams were entered in the competition at the beginning of the year comprising two Barristers, one Instructing Solicitor, two Witnesses and a Court Orderly or Magistrates Clerk. One team has succeeded in progressing to the Semi-Final round to be held in the Supreme Court in late October.

Each case involved its unique set of circumstances and inevitably the Witnesses' statements are devoid of the essential information required to "survive" cross examination!! Overcoming the trauma of having to find an answer while not being allowed to make anything up, has provided many an entertaining moment during the trials. The following is an excerpt from a recent trial written by Ms. Bernadette Jones in the Law Society's Journal, "Brief". The "defendant" referred to is Ryan Donaldson and our "articulate barrister was David Bishop!!"

"Christ Church Grammar and Mercedes Colleges were well matched in a recent trial in which the defendant, an occupant of Canning Vale Prison, was answering charges of assault. In the interests of gender equity the bathroom facilities at the prison were unisex for the purposes of the trial.

The judge for the evening, Mr Robert Mazza, was temporarily disabled when the defendant, after being asked about the prison officer or 'screw', misquoted the statement (which read 'For a screw she/he's all right') by saying 'She's a good screw'

Chuckles were heard again when after being asked 'What makes you an expert on voices?' The witness, a demure student from Mercedes acting the part of a prison warden, replied 'I know a lot of men.'

Yet again chuckles were heard when a witness (acting the part of a co-prisoner of the defendant) was asked 'You have previously been convicted of drug charges. Were you under the influence of drugs at the time of the incident?' The triumphant reply (said with great pride) was: 'I'm a drug TRAFFICKER not a drug addict.' 'Oh well, that's all right then,' mumbled Mr Mazza.

Although the students were very eloquent throughout the trial, towards the end Mr Mazza thanked the first Barrister from Christ Church for clarifying a point to which the 'Barrister' replied, 'No worries.'

(By the way Christ Church won the round by 1 point over Mercedes. No one envied Robert Mazza the task of deciding a winner as both teams were so evenly matched. He did, however, conduct his role most effectively.)"

S.P. Hayes



THE 1989 TEAM

Standing (l-r): N. Ball, G. Collins, A. Hickman, Mrs S. Hayes, D. Minchin, S. Growden, C. Willessee. **Seated:** J. Smith, J. Garnett, M. Ledger, D. Bishop, R. Donaldson. **Absent:** T. Taylor, H. Beck.

MUSIC



The Orchestra at the Combined Concert with St. Hilda's.

The Music School continues to flourish and to develop, and performing standards are steadily improving over a wide spectrum of ensembles, eighteen in all, from Rock and Jazz Groups to Senior Choir, Big Band and the newest arrival on the scene, Senior Orchestra.

238 students are currently learning instruments which now include all orchestral instruments, plus of course piano, guitar (acoustic and electric), percussion and organ. The twenty instrumental staff are a magnificent group of talented performer/teachers and we now include electronic keyboard synthesisers and computer composition and programming for a growing number of enthusiasts.

Singing is also a growing force. The Choir now number about seventy performers and it is particularly gratifying to note the burgeoning tenor and bass sound — even from some Year 8 students!

Concert activities have been beneficial and the combined efforts with St. Hilda's in June after an intensive residential camp of rehearsal were quite splendid, producing singing and playing of real quality in major presentations, the 1812 Overture by Tchaikovsky and the C Major Mass by Beethoven.

In Term 3 an experimental "all groups" Concert was presented (to a disappointingly small audience of parents, it has to be said) when over 150 boys took part in what turned out to be a very pleasant evening's music making — certainly an event for the future, for it gives everyone who cares to, an opportunity to play and/or sing.

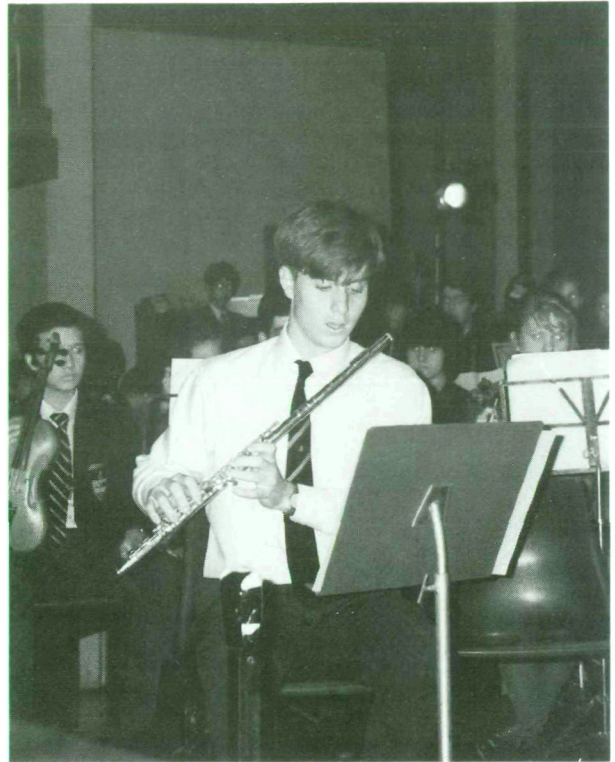
Engagements for 4th Term include a Service for Australian Seafarers at St. John's Church, Fremantle on Sunday 22nd October, which will be televised at 11 a.m.; our seventy strong



Mr Rimmer puts some pep into Friday morning.

Choir will lead the singing and Mr. Bates will be at the organ. Two other events in 4th Term are the soloists' concert for higher flyers on Friday, 3rd November, in the Chapel and of course our Advent Carols Service which this year will also be televised at 10 a.m. on Sunday, 3rd December. It is also pleasing to report quite outstanding performances this year at Assembly on Friday mornings by Johnny Yem, who played the finale of Beethoven's Sonata in C# Minor, better known as the "Moonlight", and Fred Chen, who played the Clarinet Concertino by Weber. Both performances were from memory and of an exceedingly high technical and musical standard, especially considering they are still only in Year 10 and Year 9 respectively. Another developing feature of musical life at Christ Church Grammar School this term has been Concert going — a number of boys and parents being the delighted recipients of half price tickets for three magnificent evenings provided by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Maestro Zubin Mehta, W.A. Symphony Orchestras under Maestro Mester and the inimitable King's College Cambridge Choir, always in fine form. It remains for me to thank most warmly all the boys who show such ready dedication (7.30 a.m. and after school rehearsals are the norm) and support to the music programme. And to you, the parents, may I offer our collective thanks for all your fetching and carrying and generous support in all we attempt. Finally I should like to congratulate and thank my colleagues John Bates, Helen Pedrotti and Tim Bennett and all the instrumental staff for prodigies of hard work, dedication and companionship.

R. E. Rimmer



Paul Hopwood playing in the Quintet at the Combined Concert.



Youthful clarinettists play their part in the Orchestra's regular contribution to School Assemblies.

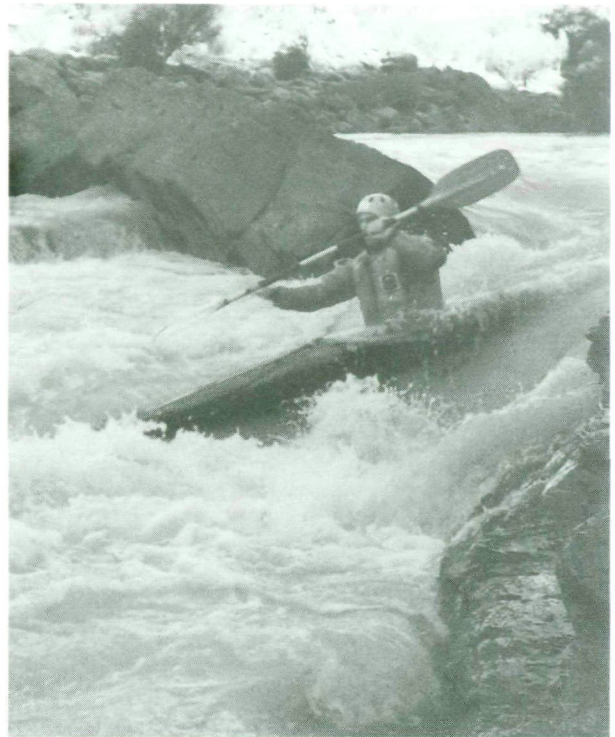
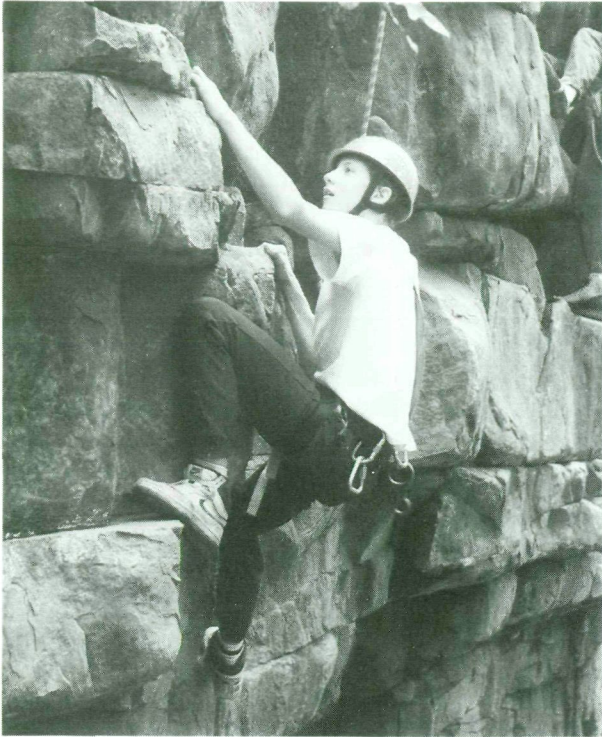
OUTWARD BOUND

Everything ran very smoothly during this year's ten day expedition in the Walpole-Nornalup National Park — we even had unbelievably good weather with just a touch of 'unpleasantness' one evening. Outward Bound Australia obviously had benefited from experiences the previous year, and with the feedback from our staff and students the course was modified to suit the School's need. The improvements in course programme was obvious in the reflections from this year's students who were generally a very happy and contented group on their return. Some have even mentioned the word "easy" which indicates that 1990 could be very different again. Most boys did make note that Kooringal had prepared them very well. Again this year we had eight groups of approximately twenty boys circulating through the activities — rock climbing, abseiling, rafting, caving, ropes course, bush cooking, and several navigational exercises. Mr Brian Marsland was the only staff member who attended this year after experiencing "O.B." last year as well. The other seven staff all reveled in the new and challenging environs, coastal heaths, swamplands, Karri Forests and Ti-Tree undergrowth. Nothing seemed to get in the way of success and enjoyment — even several minor injuries and illnesses did not hamper progress particularly. The O.B. staff, Rob, Andrew, Kiran, Paul etc. all commented at the completion of the course how well the boys had handled the demands of the ten days and how easily they had moulded together to form a co-operative working unit which enabled objectives to be achieved easily. Apart from the skills and abilities picked up in different activities, Christ Church certainly views Outward Bound and all other outdoor education as a means of encouraging co-operation and compromise and teaching the value of tolerance and patience. This was evident throughout the ten days when observing and talking to small groups. No doubt "O.B." can be still improved — comments made by students, staff and parents will be used to modify the 1990 programme — but doubts about the O.B. philosophy and programme are behind us. Generally we are very happy with the overall outlay of the course and feel sure it is a superb Year 10 activity, following Year 8 and Year 9 courses at Kooringal. It also provides Year 10 boys with the opportunity to see an area new to most of them such as the threatened Karri Forests on the huge sand-dune systems near Mandalay Beach. Some boys even return to the area or go off to explore other new areas themselves.

N. D. Sagers



OUTDOOR PURSUITS GROUP



The Outdoor Pursuits Group consists of 13 Year 10 students and is run by Mr Brackenreg, assisted by two Year 11/12 students. The aim of the group is twofold; to develop a wide range of outdoor skills through experience and instruction, and to develop in each member a sense of being willing to participate and "give it a go". Such participation attempts to emphasise working in a group and helping each

other through difficulties. The activities over the year were wide-ranging, to say the least. Canoeing was a major activity, with the eskimo roll being taught to develop the skills needed for Canoe Polo. There were also weekend trips to the Avon, Murray and Collie Rivers. Navigation was another major activity. This took the form of numerous Rogains (12 and 24 hour) and Orienteering exercises with State schools, club



events and Reabold Hill providing a variety of challenges. The skills learnt on these occasions were extended into bushwalking weekends, as well as the Outward Bound trip. Rockclimbing was involved but to a lesser extent. We used the cliffs at Blackwall Reach as an introduction and this followed through to the Churchman's Brook cliff face where the finer points were developed. All these activities encouraged participation and involvement in the experience rather than pure skill acquisition. The aim was to further personal development, and attempt to eliminate the 'sheep' mentality that is so prevalent in much of our life at school. Many activities provided a personal challenge to the individual, while at the same time requiring each of us to work with others. Because of the group nature of the activities, I hope that some of us at least learnt the skills of co-operation, consideration, communication and care

for others. The aim of the group is to develop these skills, and if one group in the school shows maturity and thought, it is hoped that this will spread and contribute to making Christ Church a better place. The year has been a successful one. That is without doubt. For this we have Mr Brackenreg to thank. Every Friday and most weekends he was running something for us canoeing, orienteering or bushwalking. He worked extremely hard to make the year the success that it was and deserves many thanks. Thanks, too, must go to Ellen for all her help and enthusiasm, to Paul and Lisa for their patient instruction, and to parents for their help in providing transport. It is also appropriate to thank the members for their enthusiasm. It was a great year and thank you all for making it so.

Chris Tulloch, Year 12 Leader

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This year the Photography Club adopted a different shape to that moulded in 1988. Apart from the obvious change in staffing from Michael Tasker to Ric Heath, the Photography Club also incorporated the activities of the Video Production Club, requiring us not only see to the still photography requirements of the school but also to its video needs. To aid Mr Heath's 'settling in' period, four Year 11 students Stephen Campbell, Andrew Tomkins, Robin Fairholme and Justin Smith were appointed School photographers and assumed responsibility for running the club as a whole. They supervised the efficient running of the dark room, the safe keeping of equipment and the organisation of the meetings attended by the 20 boys participating in the Club's activities.

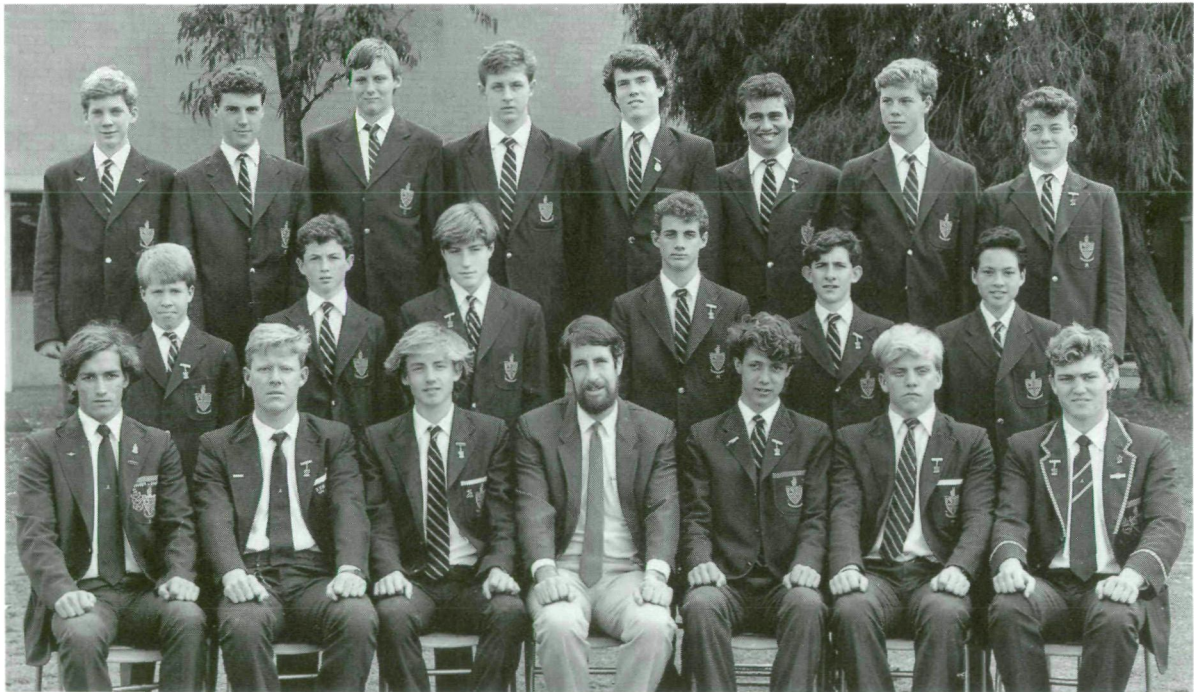
Once the group was established, black and white film was issued to members to photograph school orientated activities. These films were then developed by each of the boys under the guidance of one of the School Photographers.

At the start of Second Term, Trudy Johnston took over the supervision of the running of the Photography Club. Ms Johnston formalised the operations of the Photography Club, adopting a pattern of procedures with the staff and students to ensure that all aspects of school life were recorded on film. The films issued were developed into proof sheets used to catalogue the year's efforts. The focus of the Club shifted from personal photography to school photography with members submitting photos for both Impressions and the Mitre. Videos were taken for the School Archives, and for the Physical Education Department, where they were used to study the athletes in the Swimming and Athletic squads.

Overall 1989 was a very busy and productive year at Christ Church and, judging by the interest already shown for the Photography Club for next year, 1990 should be even brighter.

Justin Smith

THE SENATE



Rear: (l to r) C. A. McDiven, A. J. W. King, M. R. Hassell, C. D. Tylich, L. de C. Lidbury A. B. Bloomfield, D. T. Craib, M. R. Canning.
 Row 2: M. J. Charlesworth, S. P. King, T. C. Stremberg, S. M. Haluszkiewicz, W. J. Brearley M. S. Chew. Front: C. P. Lawrence, M. A. West, M. E. Ledger, Mr. A. M. McNeil, J. M. Gamett, N. R. Ball, S. L. D'Arcy. Absent: N. Barrow-Jones, F. Knapp, J. S. Rocchi, T. F. Rossiter, E. K. Seah.

SKI TRIP '89



Mr David Moore (ex-CCGS staff), Nick Agnew and Mark Hassell in the lee of the Remarkables.

In the wee hours of July 13 1989 an excited group of expectant skiers gathered at Perth International Airport. The plane finally departed at 2 a.m. bound for Auckland and arrived around 1 p.m. New Zealand time. After much lugging of suitcases from one aircraft to another we were rewarded with our first view of the snow capped mountains over Queenstown. At last we were there.



"Are you with HBF?"

I became a little anxious that our hotel couldn't be found in the 'recommended' list but it turned out to be quite reasonable: The staff were friendly and there was a beautiful view of Lake Wakatipu. Sheldon Coxon assured me that the cold water in the lake was therapeutic after immersing his swollen feet but I remained unconvinced as he couldn't move them again for fifteen minutes!

On the first morning we left for the Remarkables. We were soon fitted with skis, poles and boots and were ready for our first lesson. The pattern was set for the rest of the holiday. As the days progressed and with the help of our instructors, we all achieved a reasonable standard. We even managed to ski the more advanced Coronet Peak without too many problems. Inevitably one or two succumbed to the rigours of the slopes but I escaped with a stubbed toe, sustained whilst accidentally kicking a steel bed-post!



Scott Bailey recuperates at Coronet.

In the evenings there was also plenty for us to do. We went ice skating or took the gondola up to the top of the mountain above Queenstown. Some preferred to stay in the hotel and play pool or simply go to bed which became a popular choice as physical exhaustion took its toll.

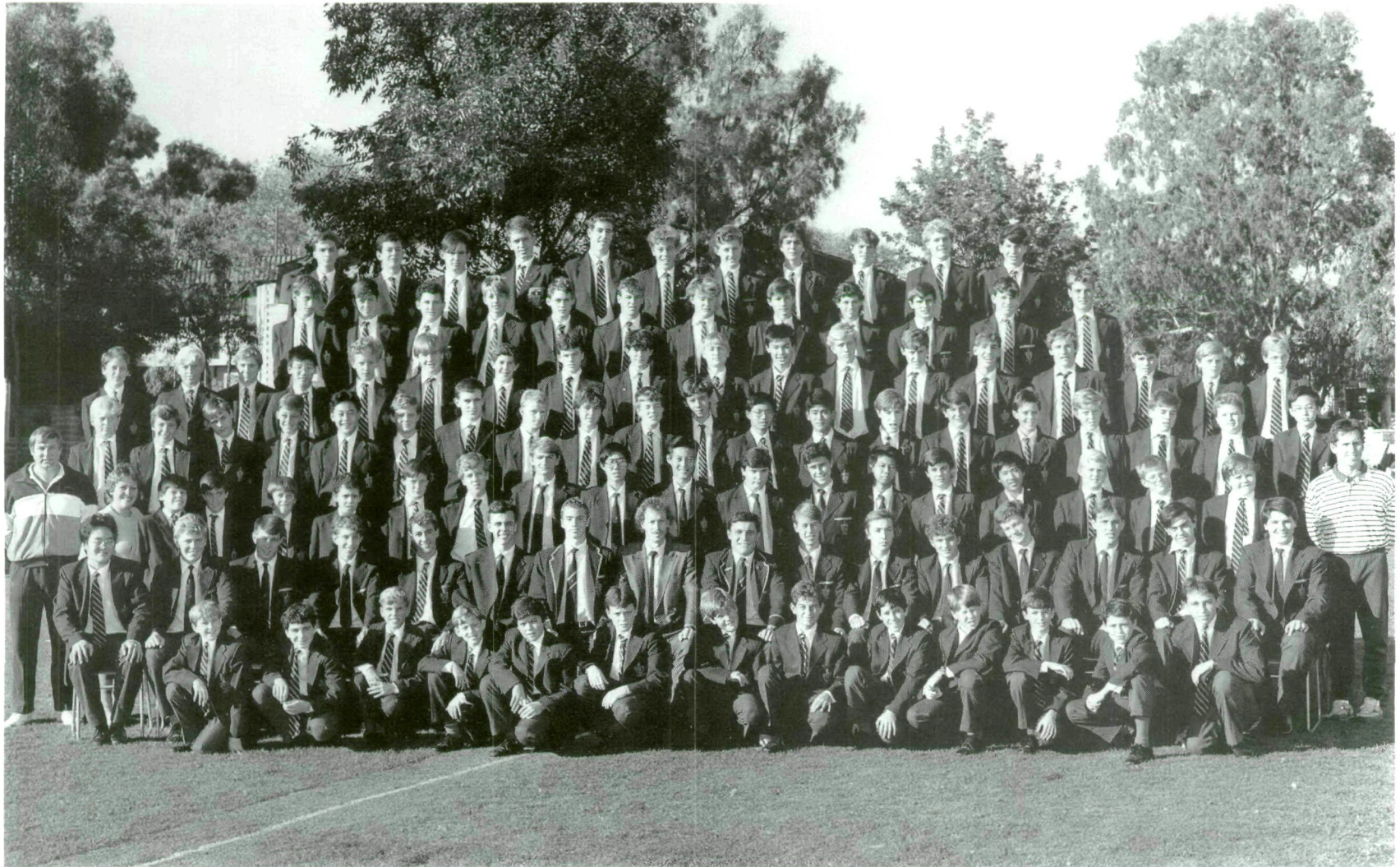
One evening we were entertained by the wandering 'gypsy', Renee. He was a marvellous juggler and petrified us all with his flaming baton.

All too soon we realised that the trip was just about over. On the last day we had a fancy dress slalom, most people managing to look very silly indeed. Then there was the time for those who still had rationed 'pocket money' to spend it and a small group was able to sample the exhilaration of jet boating.

Thanks to all the teachers who came with us for an immensely enjoyable trip.

Matthew Price

CRAIGIE



Rear: S. J. Lacerenza, G. P. W. Bridge, D. S. Bersan, J. E. H. Smith, D. L. Court, D. E. Minchin, C. D. Tylich, K. J. Wright, S. P. Crompton, S. A. Grouden, S. D. Bailey **Row 5:** R. P. Hughes, M. S. Nicholas, J. G. Ferguson, N. Handevitt-Haar, H. J. Pether, K. L. Scott, N. W. Manners, M. H. Taylor, P. D. Cann, G. P. Wilkins, A. A. Day P. S. Barsden. **Row 4:** A. N. Lord, D. B. Harrison, J. B. Zaus, V. Lee, J. J. Moyle, C. M. Bibby P. C. Munro, M. C. Scadden, P. N. Frenis, P. A. Airey C. K. C. Tan, T. L. Crommelin, L. H. H. Manners, G. J. Cross, C. R. Hopkin, P. D. Bowling, Z. B. A. Barry J. M. Monk. **Row 3:** G. T. Gee, N. P. Duncan, D. C. Knight, T. C. White, J. Lee, M. G. Alexander, S. R. Ord, D. P. I. Crawford, R. E. Kidd, M. A. Larrit, C. R. Burns, M. L. E. Tan, K. Yoheda, C. Streitberg, D. J. Marsh, B. J. Grouden, T. D. Minchin, T. G. Fairclough, T. F. Brownrigg, W. L. Yeow. **Row 2:** Mr P. J. Rickey Ms. P. Schlam, A. P. Grigg, D. A. Bennett, G. A. Palmer, A. M. Lacerenza, A. J. McKinnon, D. B. Scott, S. I. Duffen, H. Y. Tan, S. Tjaufik, R. J. Turner, D. C. Moore, G. Lim, R. G. Hardcastle, M. C. Y. Teh, A. J. Pether, W. F. Gee, D. K. E. Russell, Mr S. McGurk. **Seated:** W. H. Yeow, D. E. Fisher, C. H. Wilkins, P. N. Camins, P. M. Harris, B. J. Tylich, D. J. Skirving, Mr. N. D. Saggars, P. W. Reemeijer, M. W. Goddard, M. W. Plato, B. J. Tylich, A. J. Lohman, J. L. Lamb, D. G. Parnell, J. J. Nayler. **Front:** R. D. Chesney N. J. Roberts, A. T. Driscoll, J. A. Inglis, P. H. Nicholas, J. R. Scaddan, S. C. Goddard, B. D. Shirley A. D. Moore, J. E. Scovell, J. F. Hick, B. J. Hall, G. J. A. McQueen. **Absent:** M. H. C. Robson, M. M. S. Robson, R. Lucas, Mr. A. J. Gunn, A. O. Inglis, T. Van Heemst, M. Y. Shen, G. M. Mooreprice.

CRAIGIE

Housemaster: N. D. Saggars.

Tutors: A. J. Gunn, A. E. Gidley, S. McGurk, D. McLaurin, P. J. Rickey, P. Schlamm, M. E. Watson, H. Woodall.

House Officials: D. J. Skirving (Capt), P. W. Reemeijer (V/Capt), S. I. Diffen (Sec).



Mr Harry Woodall, who has served Craigie well as a Housemaster and Tutor for the past 21 years, and whose duties as School Registrar will become full time from the end of this year. Out thanks and best wishes go with him.

1989 began well for Craigie. We managed 2nd place in both the Swimming and Relay Carnivals, which meant we shared the Water Sports Trophy with Romsey. Everyone swam determinedly but special mention should be made of Ben Hall Paul Barsden, Chris Tylich (who was U/15 overall champion) Paul Reemeijer (who later led the Christ Church Swimming Team) and Danny Court (who was Open Swimming Champion).

We didn't do as well as we had hoped in the Winter Sports, though. Our best result was achieved by the soccer teams. However, we compensated for these disappointing results by coming second in the Arts Competition, which consists of Chess and Debating. Marcus Tan led a spirited Craigie Chess Team which convincingly defeated all opposition, and the Middle School debaters showed promise which augurs well for the future.

Only moderate performances were achieved in the Cross-Country and Athletics Carnivals, with Craigie finishing in 5th place in both events. Paul Barsden excelled by becoming the U/15 Age Group Champion. The highlight of the day was definitely the Senior School Tug of War Final led by Zorba (Jamie Lamb) we were narrowly beaten "2 tugs to one" by McClemons.

This year saw the arrival of Miss Schlamm as a Craigie Tutor and English/Drama teacher and, as Mr Bates had left to join Walters. Also, Mr Gunn departed after Second Term for Melbourne and was replaced by Mrs Gidley, also an English teacher.

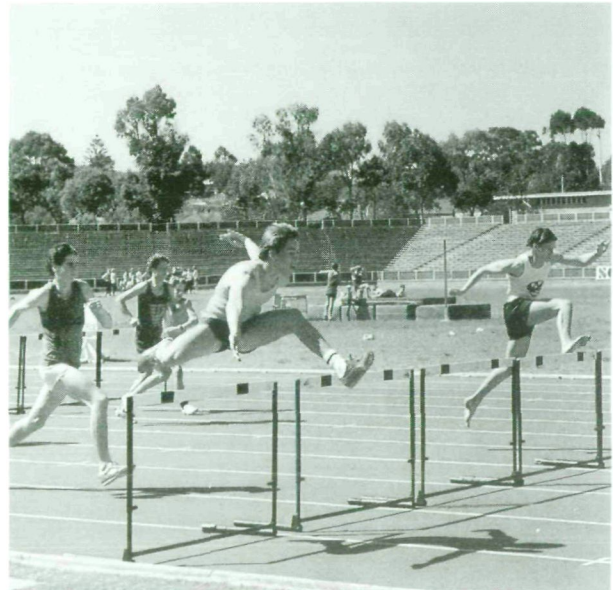


Dan Minchin rolls his way down Reabold.

Craigies fundraising effort this year were directed towards supporting the Prevention of Spinal Injuries Association. Mr Bruce Waldrott came to speak to all Craigie boys about the subject and this was of great value. The Year 11's organized a lamington drive and the money raised went to the Prevention of Spinal Injuries Unit at Royal Perth Hospital.

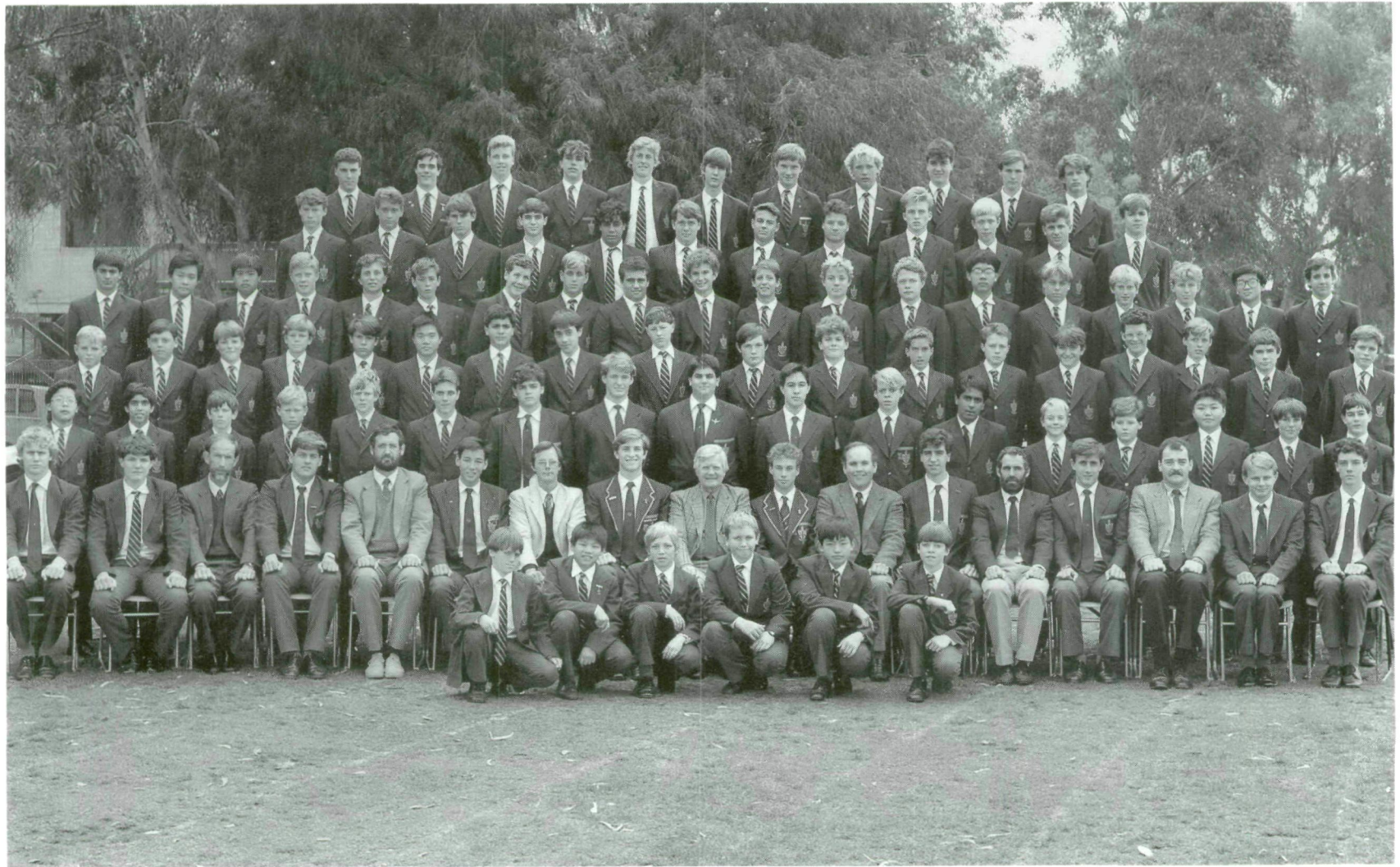
The general feeling of the House, though, was one of high spirits. The Year 8's settled in very smoothly to life in Secondary School and the Year 12's led by example. I express my thanks to all the Year 12's for their support throughout the year, especially to the House officials - Secretary Scott Diffen and Vice Captain, Paul Reemeijer. A large share of the success obtained by Craigie must be attributed to Mr Saggars, our enthusiastic Housemaster and I extend special thanks to him. I wish you all a successful and enjoyable 1990.

David Skirving



Mark Goddard takes an Open 100m hurdle in his stride at the House Athletics.

JUPP



Rear: A. J. W. King, J. D. S. Smith, N. F. Day, S. P. Taylor, S. R. Pennock, B. O. Bugg, T. A. F. dsdill-Smith, Z. C. Miley, C. D. Thompson, S. G. Day, B. M. McCamish. **Row 5:** J. M. Hammond, B. W. McPhee, T. R. Oldham, J. C. Sharman, M. E. Anastas, A. C. Arbery, M. B. Durrant, O. Todd, A. J. McNaughton, R. M. Best, A. M. Korman, C. H. Pollitt. **Row 4:** K. G. Nahl, A. R. C. Hadinata, C. C. Wong, J. Bull, D. R. L. Prestney, C. G. Hall, J. J. Chipper, J. M. Clune, A. B. Bloomfield, D. W. Anderson, D. Bailey, B. F. Christiansen, M. I. Lawson, C. F. Chor, G. A. Belbin, N. Baws, A. J. M. Lewis, E. A. R. Lee, A. J. Copps. **Row 3:** C. R. Lee, N. R. Stubbs, A. J. McKenzie, D. D. Macey, D. Dunlop, H. K. Yew, F. G. Nahl, J. S. Madin, D. R. Walser, B. J. Fraser, S. D. Telford, R. J. Mills, A. D. F. Lawson, G. Kafetzis, W. C. Lucas, C. E. Muir, D. R. Partis, P. A. Pennock. **Row 2:** C. W. Chan, N. J. I. Thompson, M. R. Lawrence, T. A. Smales, N. R. Smith, P. A. DuCros, F. V. Malta, A. G. C. Sands, C. A. Lucas, H. A. Linde, N. A. Muir, S. A. Galhenage, J. D. Croker, J. E. Hellmuth, S. Takami, I. S. Pratt, A. R. Fox. **Seated:** J. Charleston, S. C. Nutter, Mr. H. J. Clement-Shepherd, C. M. Lapinski, Mr. R. P. Noble, W. Wong, Mr. M. C. Armstrong, D. L. McCoubrie, Mr. R. T. Woollett, T. T. Smart, Mr. J. A. Norris, A. L. Thompson, Dr. P. G. Whitmore, J. K. d'Almeida, Mr. R. B. Peterson, J. D. Barfield, J. P. Toomey. **Front:** W. P. Belbin, T. E. Lee, S. H. Best, A. B. Aaltonen, Y. Takami, B. Batros. **Absent:** Ms. L. D. Lytton, R. A. Barker, S. C. d'Almeida, S. Durrack, T. D. Donaldson, M. Finn, M. J. Maraldi, B. J. McCusker, A. J. Mensink, A. C. Nicholas, R. C. Oates, J. B. O'Donnell, H. A. Peterson, C. A. Price, M. J. S. Price, D. T. Rieussset, B. Ruse, C. A. J. Scopa, S. C. Trott, L. S. Yuan.

JUPP

Housemaster: R. T. Woollett

Tutors: M. C. Armstrong, H. J. Clements-Shepherd, L. D. Lyton, R. P. Noble, J. A. Norris, R. B. Peterson, P. G. Whitmore.

House Officials: D. L. McCoubrie (Capt), T. T. Smart (V/Capt), J. K. D'Almeida, C. M. Lapinski, S. C. Nutter, W. Wong.

1989 has been a year of change for Jupp House in a number of areas, none more so than the much improved achievement in the sporting arena. It has been pleasing too, to see that the majority of the House members have participated with enthusiasm in all areas of House activity.

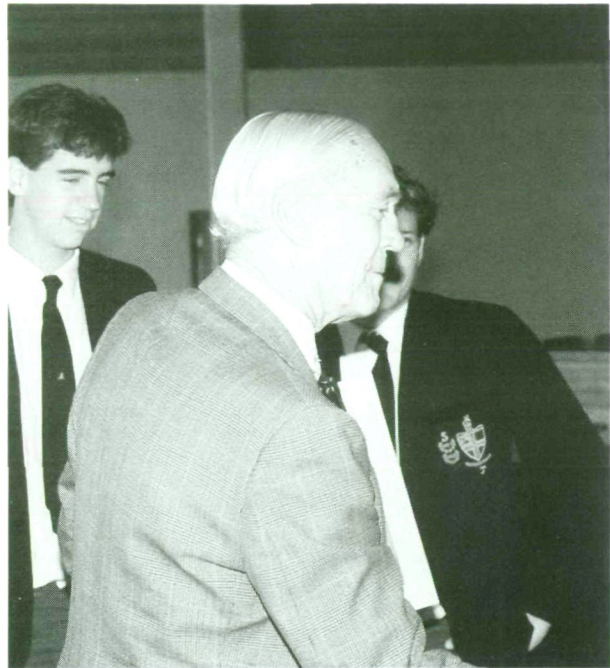
The beginning of Jupp's assault on the Beatty Cup began with the Water Sports Competition consisting of the Inter House Swimming and Relay Carnivals. The House Swimming Carnival was the first big success of the year. Our swimming Captain Chris Lapinski, led by example at the Perth Superdrome and steered Jupp to its first ever win in this competition. Outstanding individual performances by him, Wysun Wong, Francisco Malta, Michael Anastas, Aaron Arbery, Allan Bloomfield and Andrew Nicholas (the latter two being Age Group Champions) accompanied by the vocal support of the rest of the House led by Conrad Lucas, were the ingredients of our success. The Relay Carnival, much more of a team event, highlighted this dependence on individual performances and despite some valiant efforts by most swimmers, we could only manage a share of sixth place. This had the unfortunate result of lowering our overall position in the Water Sports Competition to fourth. The commencement of Second Term brought with it the first round of the non-sporting activities included in the Beatty Cup - chess and debating. Jupp fared well in the Chess Competition with a well earned third place, but for the second year running debating was not as successful and due to some poor preparation and unfortunate illness among key performers, we finished in eighth position. Thanks must be extended to the co-ordinators, Sumedha Gallenage and Phillip DuCros, for their time and effort in organising these activities.

The Winter Sports Carnival followed later in Second Term and Jupp unexpectedly proved to be the dark horse of the competition, eventually running out winners by one point from Romsey. Soccer was once again our strong point, with much talent being displayed by both Middle and Upper School teams in winning their competition by a clear margin. Under the watchful eye of our rugby biased Housemaster the soccer success was well backed by a strongly fought second place in the "muddied oaf" competition. Football and Hockey managed fourth and fifth positions respectively, resulting in Jupp's first ever win of the Winter Sports trophy. Thanks to the Captains of all teams in both Senior and Middle Schools for their fine organisation.

The House Cross Country was not nearly as successful as would be presumed from our previous sporting achievements this year, producing an equal fifth with Craigie and with a long list of non-competitors to cloud our effort.

September turned on a bright sunny day for the Inter House Athletics Carnival but unfortunately this did not inspire us to any greater performance and we could only manage seventh place at the end of the day. Despite this there was a good spirit abroad and there were many fine achievements by individuals with notable performances coming from Paul Pennock, Ben McPhee, Alister McNaughton, Steven Pennock and Wysun Wong. A special mention should be made of the effort of Phillip DuCros who in addition to his other commitments, competed at the last minute in the open 100m Hurdles when he saw there was no Jupp runner and the nominated reserve was not at hand.

A particular highlight this year was the visit to Christ Church on 19th May of the Reverend Laurie Jupp, an Old Boy and



former Headmaster of the School after whom the House takes its name. After attending Assembly, the Reverend Jupp spoke to us at a separate meeting and was presented with a framed photograph of the House to commemorate his visit. An elegant figure, belying his eighty three years of age, the Reverend Jupp recalled the days when the School numbered less than two hundred and struggled to cope with staffing difficulties imposed during the course of World War II. He was delighted to see how the School had developed to its present position and stressed how honoured he was that his name was borne by the fine body of young men he saw before him.

This year Jupp successfully embarked on a form of fundraising that we had never considered before - a lamington drive! With the co-operation of most of the House we were able to raise the commendable sum of six hundred dollars for the National Freedom From Hunger Campaign. Special mention should be made of Jeremy Hellmuth who produced orders for a hundred dollars worth of lamingtons and Conrad Lucas who accounted for eighty dollars of sausage rolls and apple pies. We were assured they were sold and not consumed by the individuals concerned.

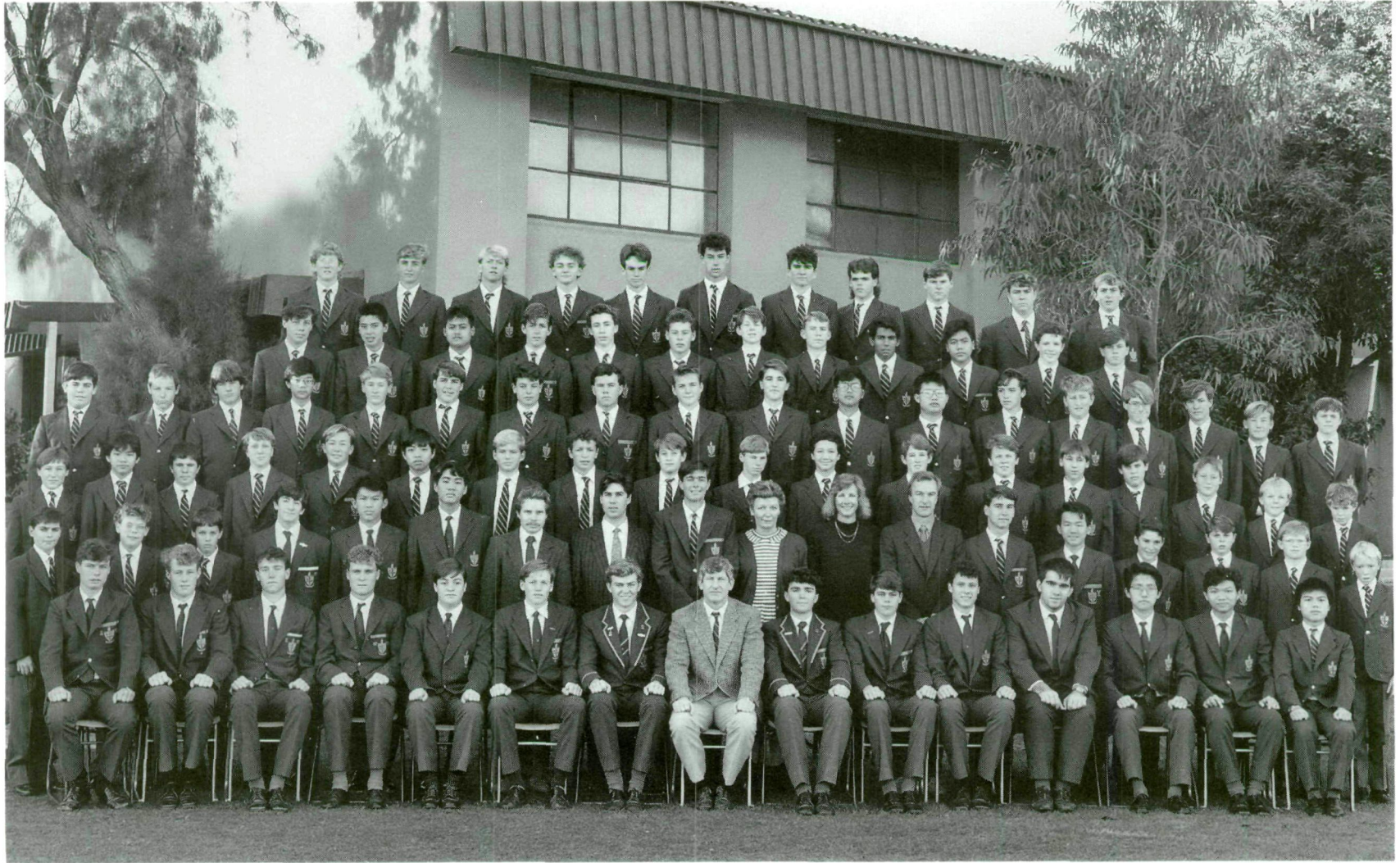
At the time of writing the final positions in the Beatty Cup are still undecided, with a final round at Summer sporting fixtures remaining. It is hoped that we will finish in the top half of the table. The future for Jupp - at least on the sporting field - looks promising with the new influx of sporting talent in the junior years.

The underlying factor of these achievements which maintains the momentum of Jupp is the dedication of Mr Woollett, our Housemaster, and of the tutors and house officials. I would like to thank them for their support and assistance this past year. A lot more goes into running a house than many of us realise, and without the efforts of these people Jupp wouldn't have enjoyed the successful year it has.

Good luck to those Year Twelve students approaching their T.E.E. exams and best wishes to the rest of the House for 1990.

David McCoubrie

McCLEMANS



Rear: D. A. Strong, S. N. Westlake, S. M. Patten, T. W. Scott, M. J. Petrie, H. B. Roberts, M. W. Scott, G. R. Turkington, M. R. Field, L. L. Matthews, J. N. Alston. Row 5: A. C. Hemmings, T. H. Tan, R. A. Wahab, W. D. Alston, A. P. Moore, M. J. Dow, R. T. M. McKay, C. W. Agnew, A. N. Sekar, C. R. Hakim, F. K. Walsh, J. A. Campbell. Row 4: S. D. Morris, A. D. Hill, C. G. Nicholls, K. S. Tay, A. A. Wickham, K. F. Bathurst, T. G. Ellis, S. E. Tucker, S. W. Kociuruba, S. C. Hannah, B. T. Khaw, K. E. Lim, A. E. Lee-Steere, C. K. Reid, S. M. Booth, G. A. Fretwell, C. A. Van-Ast, D. L. Holt. Row 3: P. H. Crane, J. J. Fong, C. Eaton, A. A. Ingram, J. C. Van-Ast, S. T. Yern, G. A. Hohnen, S. R. Townrow, T. A. Day, T. A. Faithfull, J. M. Jennings, E. J. Cahill, N. R. Bagshaw, N. F. Nisbet, S. N. Carpenter, L. E. Freestone, H. J. Law, P. G. Maddock. Row 2: J. A. Morris, S. A. Muntz, T. L. Pitman, L. F. Rocchi, B. P. Yeng, T. C. Song, Mr. D. J. Rhodes, Mr. T. T. S. Moore, N. A. Duane, Mrs. S. M. Barstow, Mrs. M. C. Murray, Mr. A. W. Hallett, J. R. Argus, C. K. Kam, J. L. Moir, D. A. Simmons, A. T. Booth, P. R. Sewell. Front: J. K. Gray, R. L. Hooper, C. J. Nicolay, S. A. Major, C. F. Parry, R. M. Day, S. L. D'Arcy, Mr. T. M. D. MacGill, J. C. Scott, A. E. Crombie, R. B. Wright, J. M. Richards, B. J. Heng, Y. L. Lau. Absent: E. G. Yap, Y. Inoue, D. M. Lindsay, D. J. Chisholm, S. Deuries, S. B. Taylor, E. J. Coad, P. H. Crane, H. G. Phelps.

McCLEMANS

Housemaster: T. M. D. MacGill.

Tutors: S. M. Barstow, A. W. Hallett, M. C. Murray, D. J. Rhodes, T. T. S. Moore.

House Officials: J. C. Scott (Capt), S. L. D'Arcy (V/Capt), N. A. Duane, A. E. Crombie, R. M. Day.

1989 has been a good year for McClemans with an improved performance in the House Swimming, third place in the Athletics and first place in the Senior Debating - after the all boarders final! The Swimming began our year with voluntary (!) training sessions each evening before prep began. Although we did not finish in the top four the excellent spirit and large numbers of boys participating, well led by squad members D'Arcy, Crombie, Jennings and Lindsay, ensured that we were always competitive.

This attitude in the water continued on into the Lifesaving, where our dominations of the Swim/Wade Relays was again unrivalled at Senior level (no one can get out of water as quick as a Boarder!) With Walters safely behind in the points tally, Sean D'Arcy was able to tackle the big guns in the Iron Man event to finish in the middle of the field and cap off a most enjoyable swimming season.

We enjoyed mixed success in the Winter Carnival with the Senior Football team losing the Grand Final by a solitary point. We ended in the middle in the Rugby and by our generosity, allowed seven other Houses to finish ahead of us in the Hockey and Soccer.

The Middle School fared better overall with the Hockey boys leading the way (where did we get some hockey players from?) Any goal for a McClemans boy in hockey at Senior level ensures automatic "legend" status, so some of our Middle School will certainly go down in history before they leave at the end of Year Twelve!

In the Senior School football final, injuries to Major, Nicolay and Argus were a blow from which we just couldn't recover and despite much drive from the Scotts (J.M. and T.) and Roberts, well supported by Gray and Duane (who was invisible side on!) we just couldn't snatch victory.

Hooper managed to inspire the Rugby team with his philisophical approach to the game and although Jeff Ian worked hard with the Soccer, the goal deficit of scoring none whilst conceding 16 was a little hard to overcome. Some unorthodox defence by him and Alston found disfavour with the referee who didn't understand our problems.

The Hockey, with fanatical leadership on the field at Senior level by Chris Parry, still managed a comfortable last. Chris did however manage to guide the Middle School team into second place and he was even heard discussing coaching positions with several well known hockey personalities.

It would be remiss of us not to mention that the Senior Team did manage to actually score one legitimate goal and Captain Wright adamantly refuses to consider that it was a fluke!

Our team put in a superb performance in the House Athletics Carnival led by Petrie, Major and Nicolay at the individual level, and we also performed very well in the Open 4 x 100 Relay (D'Arcy, Yeng, Duane and Major) and the under 17 4 x 100m Relay (Wright, Nicolay, Turkington and Petrie)

Added to these were our powerhouse wins in the Middle School and Senior School Tug-of-War (just to show we have strength as well as brains!) and, topped off by Andrew Crombie's orbital projection to win the Cricket Ball Throw (they still haven't found the ball) we had a lot to cheer about. There was no truth in the rumour that Chiang Song broke the House record for the 110m Hurdles with his time of 1 hour 17 minutes and 16 seconds.

Now to our real strengths - those areas of life requiring intelligence, finesse and real culture - Arts, Chess and Debating!

In Interhouse Chess we let a great opportunity slip when we ended in 6th position, despite the presence of future grand masters, Kam, Tan, Jennings, Yem and Tay. Khaw couldn't even squeeze into their talented group! After a nail biting 3-2 win over Walters we fell apart, missing a crucial fixture and thus losing possible second place. Debating was probably the highlight of the year with the Senior Team defeating Walters to win the title (for the first time in living memory). Jennings, D'Arcy and Wright spent many hours preparing strategies and arguments under the guidance of Mrs MacGill and the late nights and hard work paid off handsomely for them. With the younger brigade, Lee Steere, Fretwell and Stohnen coming along to support Jennings next year, the future for debating in McClemans looks good.

The House Arts Festival, which by excellent planning was held early in the year, thus being pre-fire, was an excellent night. The superb mural, thanks to the work of Paten, Strong and Tan, was our centre-piece, well supported by several works from non-artists and a pleasing array of originals from Parry House. The play itself was very impressive with Tim Day and James Jennings being prominent. Musically there were several highlights, not necessarily according to loudness, and Johnny Yem played extremely well in his last appearance for us before Romsey (after a very high transfer fee) lured him to their House in a major recruiting drive for the 1990 House Arts!

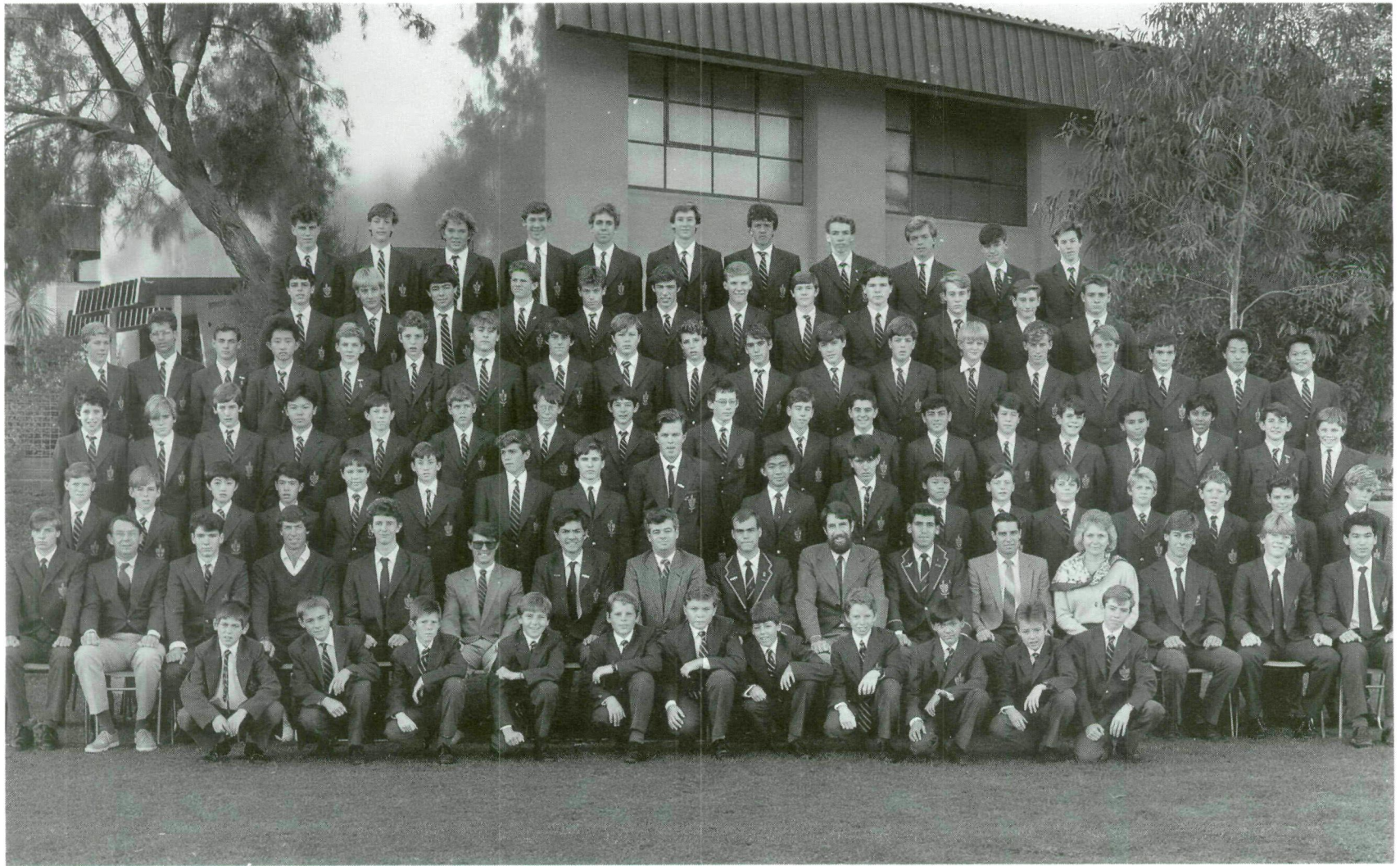
Administratively we have had a very stable year with Mr Foran and Mr Tredgett continuing as Assistant Masters and Mr Pappriil taking over from Mr Moore after his four year stint. In Fourth Term Mr Tredgett left after two and a half years to spend some time at Kooringal before becoming a renter at Felsted in the U.K. in 1990 and Mr Wilcox moved in to take his place. The House has experienced a fairly happy year with many of the present Year 12's having spent the past five years together with Mr MacGill as Housemaster. Good luck to the House in 1990.

Jeremy Scott



Chris Nicholls shows "we have strength as well as brains."

NOAKE



Rear: N. Burston, A. Clarke, P. J. Chauvel, A. J. M. Hickman, P. Smith, S. P. Williams, D. T. Bishop, S. J. Campbell, M. Wallis, D. Bishop, C. I. Howard. **Row 5:** O. M. Khorshid, C. D. M. Walker, A. Mayer, A. R. E. Keogh, T. A. Harvey P. Goldswain, A. McDiven, M. P. Mazanetz, J. Millar, D. M. Shephard, P. W. Leighton, A. P. Silver. **Row 4:** A. D. Lucas, T. M. El-Mugheiry S. Haluszkiewicz, V. K. Law, C. A. McDiven, R. E. Yucken, A. B. Rowlands, R. Franklin, C. Moncreiff, N. D. Jupp, P. Raaff, N. Laurence, T. C. Grover, P. D. Proud, C. Martin, N. P. P. Ivanoff, H.S. Smith, D Hara, J. P. N. Yoon. **Row 3:** R. K. Stokes, S. Tullett, A. J. Row, A. Yapp, L. E. Keogh, N. G. Southcombe, B. A. Maclennan, A. A. Mailes, S. J. Durkin, M. H. Moylan, G. J. Curtis, S. Ghani, S. J. Gill, C. R. Robertson, J. H. W. Horn, S. V. Ratneser, W. J. Brearley P. A. Davis. **Row 2:** R. C. Bookless, M. P. Mannes, D. Y. W. Chia, M. K. Seah, C. B. Oldfield, S. C. Arcus, R. Noble, C. Tonkin, J. Towner, C. C. Teo, R. Lacosegliaz, T. T. Chua, J. L. Williams, I. A. Battley M. Ashton, J. P. Allchurch, S. M. F. Khorshid, D. W. Ward. **Seated:** A. Goldswain, Mr R. Dettman, T. K. Andersson, Mr R. C. Wait, M. P. Coates, Mr W. G. Swetman, S. Munday Mr. K. Holloway H. Beck, Mr A. M. McNeil, P. Landau, Mr M. S. Brakenreg, Mrs S. P. Hayes, J. Smith, A. Priddy E. K. Seah. **Front:** T. W. Mailes, D. M. Walker, A. J. S. Brooke, A. J. Leigh, S. H. Owen, R. Haynes, A. J. W. May C. B. D. Kelly M. J. Munday H. G. Thomas, S. Pederson. **Absent:** S. Blake, S. Brien, M. R. Canning, T. J. Carroll, S. Cockle, C. Durkin, R. Haluszkiewicz, A. P. Lutz, R. M. Phelan, W. H. Plaistowe, J. E. Sanders,

NOAKE

Housemaster: K. Holloway.

Tutors: M. S. Brackenreg, R. H. Dettman, S. P. Hayes, A. M. McNeil, W. G. Swetman, R. C. Wait.

House Officials: H. R. Beck (Capt), S. J. Munday (V/Capt), R. A. Haluszkiewicz, J. E. Sanders.

1989 proved to be an interesting year for Noake. Although we did not excel in most of the sporting domains, Noake still maintained its ever present strong house spirit.

The year started with the Inter-House Swimming Carnival and the new Swimming Relay Carnival in which we performed relatively well, thanks to the support of the junior members of the House who will have an increasing role in the future. The Winter Sports Carnival soon approached and the House prepared to give it its best. Matthew Coates led the soccer team into a strong second place. Rugby pushed for a fourth placing, Football and Hockey, led by Peter Landau and Simon Brien, were seventh and we came overall fifth in the competition. After this relatively disappointing result Noake moved into overdrive for the dreaded Inter-House Cross-Country at Perry Lakes. From the sound of the starting gun all the staff and spectators could see was the brown flash as John Sanders sped to the front closely followed by many other Noakians. At the top of Reabold (heartbreak) Hill Noake was leading, however on the downward run one of the other rival houses managed to push its way through. The result was that Noake gained a very reputable second place.

While the sporting activities were being fought, another more select group from the House formed our Debating and Chess teams. Debating proved to be disappointing with members of the team not turning up for the challenge in the semi-finals which brought the team down to sixth place. The Chess team, however, finished with a steady fourth.

Noake has always been known for its goodwill towards raising money for charity. This was enhanced with a new Charity Committee being established early in the year. This Committee was made up with a representative from each year group and came up with many new ideas in trying to separate people from their money. All funds raised went to old boy John Perkins for the Head Injured Society. Thanks must go to Philip Goldswain and Matthew Coates for their organisation and support.



"Oh, you Noake boys, you are doing so well!"

The Inter-House Arts Festival is soon coming up and with Noake's previous acting and creative record, I am sure that under the leadership of David Bishop the school community will be surprised with the high calibre of performance that we intend to achieve.

Although in recent years Noake has not done very well in the sporting arena, we have always been one of the strongest Houses in spirit and comradeship and with many achievements being made in the younger age groups the future looks promising.

In every house activity there is a need for a high amount of administration and thus I would like to thank and congratulate the House Prefects, Tutors and especially our very supportive and capable House Master, Mr. Holloway, to whom we all owe so much. Good Luck in 1990 and for the future.

Hamish Beck



"... one of the strongest houses in spirit."

QUEENSLEA



Rear: M. R. Whiting, M. P. Wisbey T. B. Falls, J. G. Marfleet, G. J. Stanley L. de C. Lidbury A. C. Metcalf, D. J. Wood, D. M. Griffiths, L. T. Wallace, D. G. Chinnery **Row 5:** P. S. Phillips, S. T. Downes, P. D. Dawes, N. Govier, M. R. Hassell, M. K. Gibson, T. C. Ng, A. W. Sceales, R. G. Fariholme, A. B. Millar, J. G. Boylson, M. J. Muntz. **Row 4:** T. C. Stewart, C. S. Bouette, I. S. Blair, H. F. Smith, J. R. Arnold, D. Evangelisti, S. C. Hugall, T. W. Puddy T. Gainsford, D. T. Smith, T. A. Griffiths, P. D. Mak, D. J. Brazier, C. E. Weston, V. P. Brazier, J. A. Moore, S. W. Reed, S. D. Kendrew. **Row 3:** O. R. Sceales, D. Gainsford, T. K. Ng, T. P. Bird, I. A. P. Shrivastava, P. Nankivell, J. L. Mair, F. Knapp, F. S. Cassim, K. S. Ruse, M. D. Linden, M. J. Williamson, T. K. Ng, S. Kubicki, L. Read, L. B. Walker, J. L. Wallace, A. Kubicki, J. D. Griffiths, A. D. Franklin, K. M. Day M. F. Berry **Row 2:** P. N. Harley B. G. Fraser, N. C. Didsman, R. J. Donaldson, B. P. Horner, J. H. Currie, B. J. Strickland, S. M. McClevie, B. L. Gannaway M. J. Penberthy M. W. Stewart, A. M. Schupp, W. H. Chow, D. T. Wildy D. R. Wade, W. W. Price, D. K. Moore, M. R. Liddelou, B. R. Aiberti, J. W. McManus, C. H. Gwynne. **Seated:** D. J. Snow, K. W. Harmer, Mr. R. A. Jensen, J. E. Cooley Mr. D. J. Morrissy B. J. Matthews, Mrs. L. J. Matthews, T. R. Barrie, Mr. P. M. Draper, M. B. Vdelli, Miss. L. F. Day S. M. MacDermott, Mr. R. G. Hodsdon, N. Barrow-Jones, Mr. J. B. Hill, L. D. Reid, J. C. Taylor, V. Van-Helden. **Front:** R. I. Hodgkinson, J. R. Hoile, S. M. Gregory B. M. Babb, J. P. Hugall, S. D. Handford, C. M. Reid, J. D. Churchill, N. C. Douglas, A. E. Pelliccia, T. W. Wallace. **Absent:** G. P. Collins, T. J. Nicholls, T. L. Wall, S. A. Fraser, E. P. Hobbs.

QUEENSLEA

Housemaster: P. M. Draper.

Tutors: L. F. Day, J. B. Hill, B. G. Hodsdon, R. A. Jensen, L. J. Matthews, D. J. Morrissey, D. Pustkuchen.

House Officials: M. B. Vdelli (Capt), T. R. Barrie (V/Capt), B. J. Matthews (V/Capt), N. B. Barrow-Jones, J. E. Cooley, S. A. Fraser, S. M. McDermott, L. D. Reid, J. C. Taylor.

1989 has been a productive year for all the boys and staff of Queenslea House. The infectious house spirit was shown in the way each boy contributed his best effort in the various house activities. This in turn accounts for the strong overall placing of third in the Beatty Cup at the time of compiling these notes. The first of the major house activities was the Swimming Carnival in which Queenslea produced a fine result to finish 4th. In the other watersport event, the Lifesaving Relay Carnival, Queenslea finished the day a commendable third. Out of the pool and up to Mt. Claremont, Queenslea were ready to storm the Winter Sports Carnival. And in football with players of the calibre of Jay 'The Greyhound' Cooley, Mercurial Matthews, Dog Snow and Nigel B., the boys fought their way into second spot. The hockey won their section of the competition, the rugby finished third and the soccer, led by Big Dave Plant, finished sixth equal. This gave us a worthy overall position in the Winter Carnival of third place.

More recently, the Cross Country became the focal point of our endeavours. Queenslea fielded a strong team, and was again inspired by Toby Barrie who finished first in the House. Mason Linden finished first in the Middle School for Queenslea and showed that he will be an important runner for the House in years to come. Overall, Queenslea were placed equal third. The year's competitive activities ended with the athletics in which Queenslea finished a strong second place. Fine efforts from David Evangelisti, Mason Linden, Toby Barrie, Warrick Price,

who was U14 Champion, and Lachlan Lidbury who was the joint U17 Champion, contributed greatly and encouraged the rest of the House to do well and finally secure second place. Apart from the sporting activities, Queenslea also took on the challenge of raising money for the Rocky Bay Village. With the help of Mrs Matthews we were able to raise \$500 through lamington sales. Residents were very pleased with the support and generosity shown by the House.

In the more cultural of the House competitions, the Chess and Debating, we continued, as has been our tradition, to do poorly, coming equal 6th in the debating and fifth in chess and yet we seem to have the biggest 'mouths' in the school and a chessroom full of Queenslea boys every lunchtime!

House Art is thriving, and, this year, Peter Phillips and Vaughan Brazier produced and directed a great production called "The Best in the Book" in which twenty-five enthusiastic house members used the opportunity to upstage Jack Nicholson. However, because of the superb supportive roles of the production crew it was decided that, rather than award individual "logies", all participants should be congratulated for a brilliant team effort.

Another outstanding effort which deserves to be recognised is that of Lachlan Lidbury and his band of artistic supporters, who created the stunning Queenslea mural for 1989.

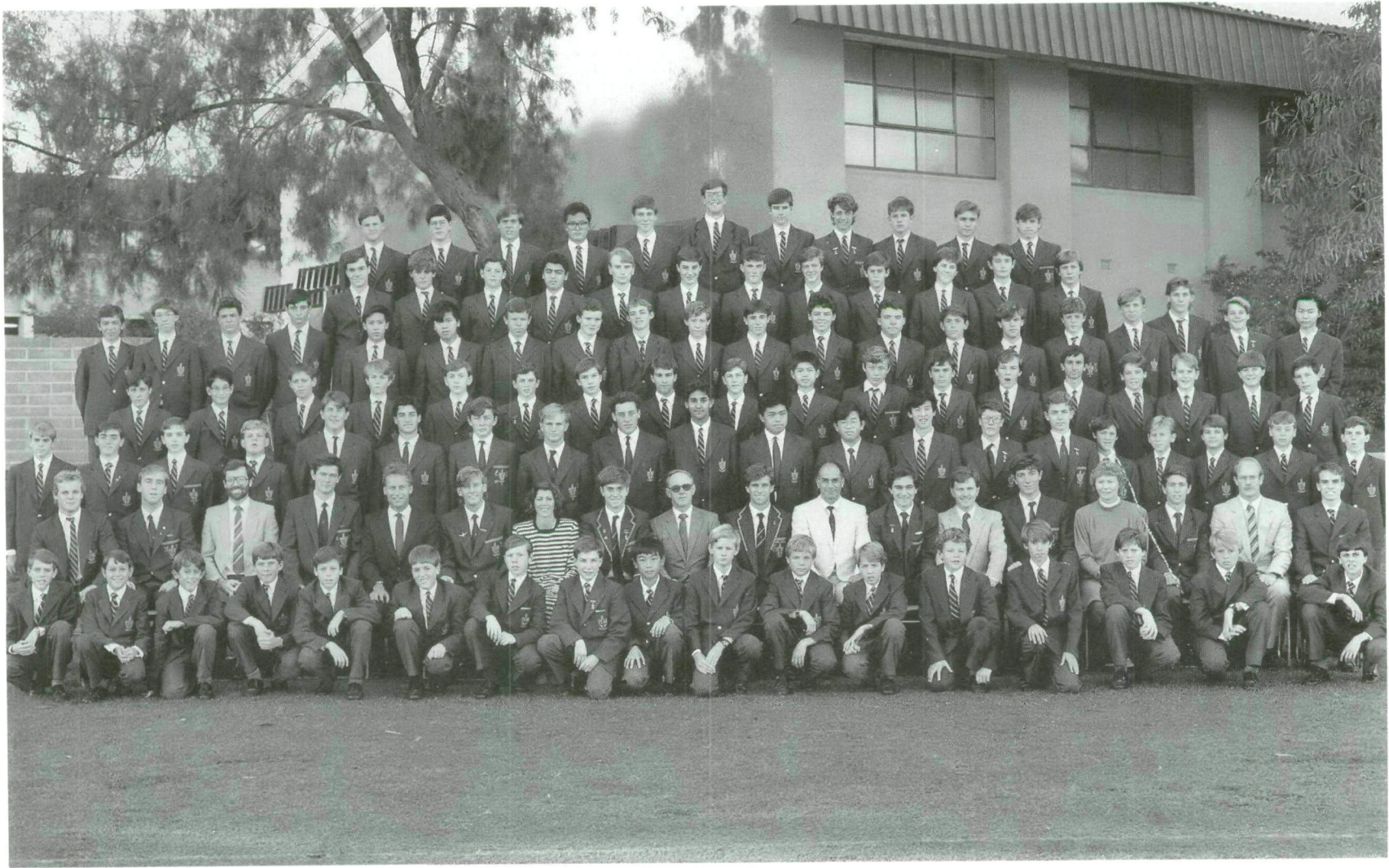
Overall 1989 has been a year of further achievement for Queenslea House. I would like to finish by saying that without the support of the House Prefects, the tutors and Mr Draper our goals would have been much harder to achieve. 1990 is full of new challenges for Queenslea and I would dearly love to see Queenslea heading the Beatty Cup list this time next year. Good luck.

Mike Vdelli



Mike Vdelli, supported (from the left) by Jason Cooley, Mrs Lorna Matthews, Nigel Barrow-Jones, Toby Barrie and Ben Matthews, presents the 'Queenslea Cheque' to the Manager of the Rocky Bay Village as two residents look on.

ROMSEY



Rear: C. D. Bowker, A. D. Stewart, A. J. Maddams, N. Kaji, R. A. Forbes, C. MacKenzie, A. C. Bath, J. M. Garnett, D. M. Hugo, A. C. Eley, P. M. B. Kelly, **Row 5:** R. N. Sinclair, D. J. Chatterley, A. T. Pascall, O. Taheri, R. W. Kerr, M. E. Wrixon, D. P. Schwann, C. C. Willesee, W. B. Bath, W. C. Airey, M. D. Tweedale, A. J. Williams, **Row 4:** P. A. Rayment, D. J. Cooper, S. G. Hanson, S. W. Magi, A. W. M. Ng, S. K. Lim, G. L. Chisholm, J. L. Bridge, S. C. Murphy, A. M. Cooper, B. R. Jones, B. C. E. Tarry, J. P. Hofer, T. M. Gladwin-Grove, M. T. Davison, A. J. C. Lewis, A. L. M. Bennett, M. J. Rutter, J. S. Rocchi, L. H. Wong, **Row 3:** A. Jones, J. T. H. Tan, T. M. Hayter, P. S. Verman, P. L. Kerr, S. P. King, J. M. Free, S. G. Baldwin, J. J. Parry, F. K. F. Chen, B. B. Style, T. J. Leys, R. P. M. Natrass, E. P. Gelencser, J. C. E. Tarry, P. C. Court, J. L. Rinehart, A. Craig, **Row 2:** R. P. Coales, M. S. Hopwood, G. Ismay, N. Steding, A. P. Williams, A. R. Clayton, H. T. Styles, C. R. Parker, J. W. Sudlow, H. S. Gill, S. Thanissorn, Y. B. Lun, W. C. Siah, B. S. Macey, P. K. Dettman, P. G. Davison, D. J. Vallentine, J. C. Bowker, L. M. Dawson, A. J. Whishaw, **Seated:** B. J. Culley, C. J. Weeks, Mr. E. B. Ruthven, J. S. Brent-White, Mr. S. R. P. Clarke, D. H. Rutter, Mrs. A. P. Meares, P. A. Hopwood, Mr. J. A. Leach, K. R. Morphett, Mr. A. L. Pate, T. G. Pidgeon, Mr. R. R. Bayly, P. M. Readman, Mrs. A. Hewson, S. J. Ash, Dr. P. H. Lewis, S. P. Eley, **Front:** S. D. Guy, A. M. Grigg, S. M. Webster, D. K. Hutchinson, P. Long, B. T. Treadgold, T. V. Natrass, T. P. Rossiter, A. C. D. Tiong, R. L. Hill, J. T. Culley, M. T. Shepherd, M. T. Styles, A. D. Law, A. P. Goyder, T. E. Hagen, J. R. Male, **Absent:** A. G. J. Blain, S. K. Coxon, D. J. Cecchini, A. R. J. Moore.

ROMSEY

Housemaster: J. A. Leach.

Tutors: R. R. Bayley, S. R. P. Clarke, A. Hewson, P. H. Lewis, A. P. Meares, A. L. Pate, E. B. Ruthven.

House Officials: D. H. Rutter (Capt), T. G. Pidgen (V/Capt), C. J. Weeks (Sec), S. J. Ash, P. A. Hopwood, K. R. Morphett.

Romsey came into 1989 in a very strong position, after a highly successful year in 1988. We were the winners of the Beatty Cup, the trophy awarded to the overall champion house in sport, that was held previously for five years by Craigie; and also the Eagling Cup, awarded to the Champion Scholastic house with our most notable scholar being Chiang Siah, Dux of Year Eleven. We enjoyed a strong tutorial base under the tireless leadership of the dedicated Romsey Housemaster, Mr Leach, with Mr Ruthven, Mr Pate, Mr Bayly, Mrs Meares, Mr Clarke, Mr Hewson and Dr. Lewis all continuing from last year.

We thought it would be a hard job living up to our 1988 reputation but as the year progressed our anxiety proved to be unfounded. The depth of house spirit in Romsey had grown if anything.

At present our success across the board is almost embarrassing as our teams and individuals have performed so well that the competition is too one sided. Swimming gave us a very positive start to the year. We came third in the Swimming Carnival and won the House Relay championships to gain an overall equal first place in water sports. The credit for this win must go to Justin Brentwhite for his organisation and participation. Special mention must be made of Andrew Maddams who performed well throughout and competed for the second time as Romsey's individual iron man. He is in Year Ten and was the only non-Year Twelve to compete in this demanding event. Our strongest age group in swimming was the under 14's with a lot of new talent coming into the house.

The Winter Sports Carnival was the next house event. We won the Middle School division and came a very close second overall to Jupp, winning all our play-offs in the final round. Outstanding efforts were given by the two champion rugby teams, the senior team led by Alister Clayton and the junior team led by Shannon Magi. The Middle School Hockey team was undefeated, too, largely due to the excellent skills of Scott Webster. Football and Soccer teams all performed well to give us our best ever result.

The Romsey and School Captain of cross-country, Justin Brentwhite, gave a gutsy performance in the house Cross-Country, taking out first place on the gruelling Perry Lakes course. Other impressive senior school placings were gained by Howard Styles and Adam Howard. Scott Webster once again proved himself a considerable Romsey asset by winning the Middle School Division with Shane King close behind. The winning of the Cross Country Shield for the second year running was due to our strong house spirit, especially evident in the turnouts to the voluntary house training runs organised by Justin.

Ken Morphett set the standards for House athletics this year by winning the 100m, 200m and triple jump and equalling a long jump record set in 1957. He was the obvious choice for Open Champion. Howard Styles was also one of Romsey's stars, winning the 300m and 1500m events and so collecting the Middle Distance Trophy. Shane King was the Under 14 Champion. There were many more fine performances and it would be unfair to single out any more individuals as it was a house effort that helped us win the Carnival by a clear seventy points and take the Akos Kovacs Shield for Athletics.



Young Romsey on the rope, but never the ropes.

Debating was led by Vice-Captain Tom Pidgoen who organised a very successful team, including Ben Macey and Paul Hopwood and John Garnett, that came a creditable third. It was the fine effort of the Junior team — Andrew Ng, Jonathon Rocchi and the brilliant Roland Natrass — that convinced the judges that "money was everything." They won their division and brought Romsey the handsome Debating Trophy for 1989 — our fourth trophy for the year. Chess has never been one of Romsey's high points but veteran player, Peter Dettman, did his best to provide the other houses with some competition from our enthusiastic team.

Trying to avoid the traditional tax system approach to fund raising this year, House Treasurers, Callum Weeks and Steven Ash, managed to find many innovative ways to raise money involving the whole house and many more activities are planned for fourth term. All the money collected by Romsey goes towards the worthwhile cause of leukaemia research. By the end of the year we are hoping to be able to contribute one thousand dollars to this cause. A visit to Princess Margaret Hospital was organised by Mr Clarke and a guest, Dr. Ursula Kayes, spoke at one of our house meetings about the work and how money is spent.

Chief editor in charge of "Romsey Sun", Mr Clarke, put together another two successful issues of the house magazine with the assistance of reporters Richard Forbes, Greg Ismay and others. We feel it stands alone as a House publication.

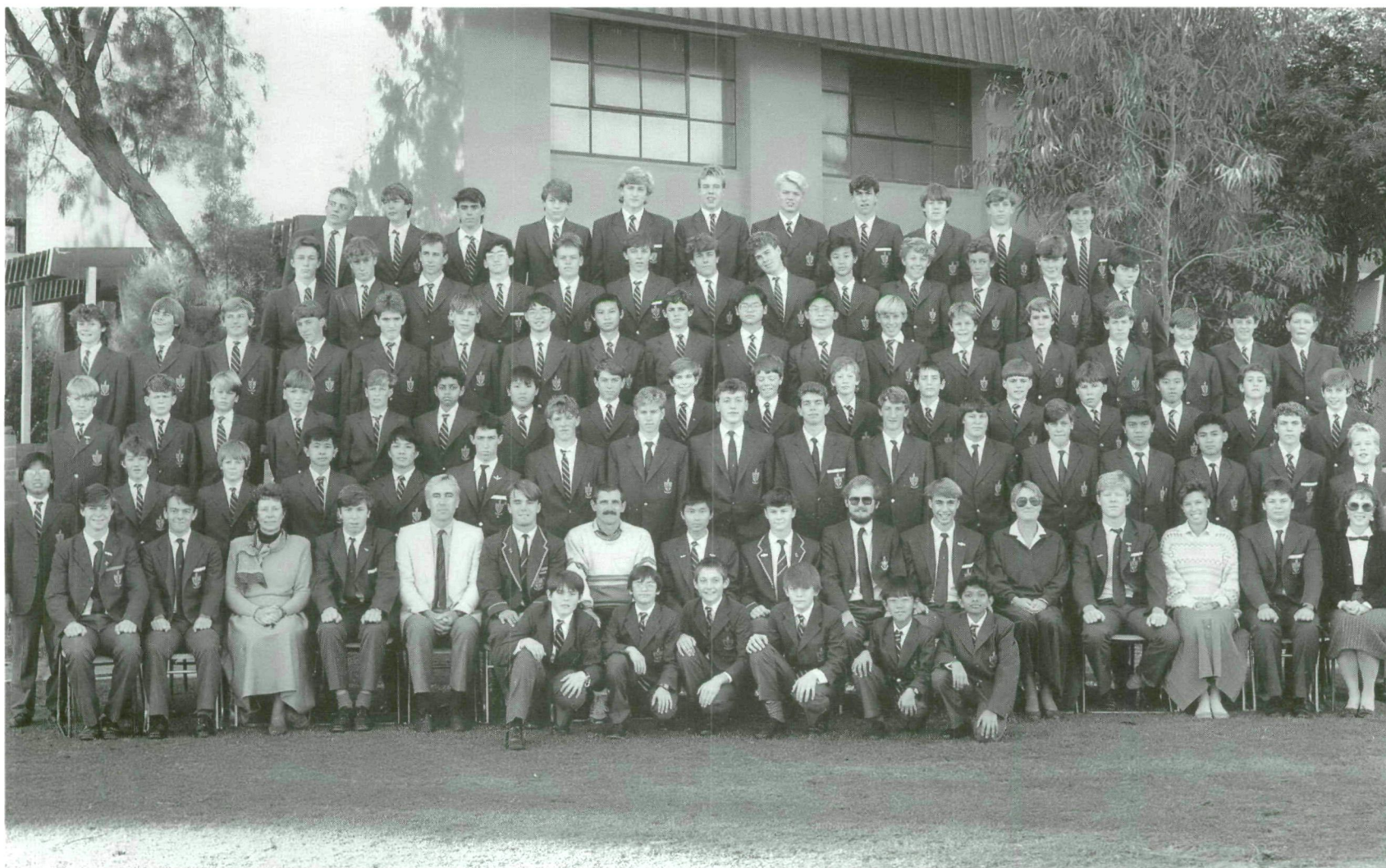
Coming in in Fourth Term are two major house events: Summer Sports and the House Arts Festival. We look to be very competitive in Summer Sport, especially in tennis as half of the First VIII are members of Romsey. Preparations for the House Arts Festival are under way under the direction of Year Eleven leaders John Garnett, Adam Howard and Matt Rutter. We are the current holders of the "Tony Award" for house arts, named after the previous headmaster, Mr Hill. With the amount of individual talent in the areas of art, music and drama in the house it should be quite an evening.

Thanks must go to Tom Pidgoen, Kane Morphett, Paul Hopwood, Peter Readman, Justin Brentwhite, Steven Ash, and Callum Weeks (The House Prefects) for the help and support they gave to the house over the year. They were highly motivated to participate in all house activities.

Finally well done to the house as a whole for making Romsey what it was in 1989. Good luck to Romsey in the future, especially the Year 11's taking over next year and this year's Year 12's in whatever they end up doing.

David Rutter

WALTERS



Rear: N. R. Ball, F. D'Emden, K. L. Foster, G. J. Stevenson, N. L. Rowe, J. I. Bayly, R. L. Henriksen, M. J. Wright, A. J. Baily, D. A. Neaves, W. B. Gray **Row 5:** A. J. Ainsworth, J. J. Higham, J. J. Fowler, T. A. Dun, M. C. Freeman, J. F. Males, N. P. Mycock, M. A. Holdman, H. K. Bahk, M. J. Gillett, P. N. Bastow, B. K. Fisher, K. A. Hathway **Row 4:** B. M. Andrew, C. A. Lingbottom, K. W. Crane, D. W. Campbell, K. J. Robinson, N. R. Russell, C. Y. Ng, T. S. Ong, S. P. Adams, J. A. Chiang, J. T. Teo, A. P. Nixon, R. R. French, D. A. Sounness, D. R. McCarthy, D. G. Moir, M. V. Lloyd, S. J. Lynch **Row 3:** M. J. Charlesworth, D. J. Millar, S. C. Portlock, S. J. Whitham, S. B. Gray, A. A. Ratos, P. Piriyalertsak, A. K. Turton, G. J. Broux, M. P. Fitzgibbon, K. P. Lefroy, C. E. Fowler, T. J. Stevenson, N. E. Baston, M. Wong, J. A. Deutscher, R. C. Baston **Row 2:** Y. Yong, A. D. Lee, P. T. Baily, J. K. Watt, T. W. Choo, B. J. Lang, B. Goodwin, J. H. Jarvis, A. G. Von Schweinitz, A. L. Smit, B. G. Wilson, D. B. Kirby, G. J. Broughton, K. B. Ho, M. F. Sulaiman, S. D. Staines, S. J. Pilkington. **Seated:** B. P. Hart, D. P. Rose, Mrs. G. S. Nicholas, R. J. Warburton, Mr. J. W. Bates, A. M. Winter, Mr. B. Marsland, E. C. Ong, B. M. Keam, Mr. G. C. Ferguson, C. I. Tubby, Ms E. J. Reid, M. A. West, Ms C. A. Dangerfield, M. V. Scheutschenko, Mrs. J. M. Ferguson. **Front (on ground):** J. F. Maruff, J. C. Loh, A. G. Forster, G. T. Ure, K. M. Loy, S. Kandasamy **Absent:** S. C. Forster, D. T. Jorden, C. P. Oehlers, S. Vanzetti.

WALTERS

Housemaster: G. C. Ferguson.

Tutors: J. W. Bates, C. A. Dangerfield, J. M. Ferguson, B. Marsland, G. S. Nicholas, E. J. Reid.

House Officials: B. M. Kean (Capt), C. I. Tubby (V/Capt), E. C. P. Ong (Sec), M. A. West.

1989 has been a very eventful year for Walters House. In its course we saw the usual shuffling of Assistant Housemasters, losing Mr Trevor Chappell and Mr Charan but gaining Mr Colin Huntley and Mr "Muzza" Ravenscroft.

The House Swimming, never our forte, saw us achieve eighth place but only after a brilliant effort from the U16 Freestyle Relay Team who blitzed the field to gain first position.

Coming to our legendary event, the House Football, as part of the Winter Sports Carnival, we once again showed that the incentive of beating fellow boarders, McClemons, and the thought of a prize feast after, were enough for us to win the final by one point. It was a great game, showing the talent to the full of our football stars, led by Mark West and although McClemons fought bravely, it was to no avail. Our efforts in other sports were not quite as successful and we finished in eighth place overall.

Next the brains of Walters House were set the task of becoming the champion Chess team of the School. This was never going to be hard as we had the superbrains of Tim Dun to lead us to victory. He was also involved with Ernest Ong and Adrian Smit in making up our debating team. After making it to the final, and coping with changing venues, nervousness and sickness, they narrowly lost to the dubiously persuasive powers of McClemons.

The near 5km Cross Country course around Perry Lakes proved to be too much for many of the semi-fit Walters contingent.

An excellent performance by Marcus Freeman who was our first runner in with a place among the School's top runners, unfortunately failed to have much effect on the result and we finished a dismal last - a disappointing effort by most of us who were involved.

This setback sparked far more effort in the Inter-House Athletics Carnival where we managed sixth place. Outstanding efforts by our top athletes such as Cameron Tubby, Captain, Bart Hart, Vice-Captain, and Nevil Mycock helped us through. However these highlights were eclipsed by our winning challenge over School Tug-of-War Champions, McClemons, after we could only manage fourth in the competition proper. This clearly showed that Walters can rise to the occasion when boarding house supremacy is at the stake. Our determination was again rewarded with a pizza feast.

Walters have already won the Arts section of the Beatty Cup by being overall winners in chess and debating, and in the House Arts Festival which is still underway, we set a high standard with our successful evening of music and drama and exhibition of art held during Term 3.

This year proved that Walters can achieve outstanding results when enthusiasm is running high in the House. Unfortunately this did not occur frequently enough and was not helped by the absence of many members at different times during the year. But support was never lacking from our Housemother, Mrs Mackie, our Housemaster and his wife Mr and Mrs Ferguson, and our tutors and assistant Housemasters.

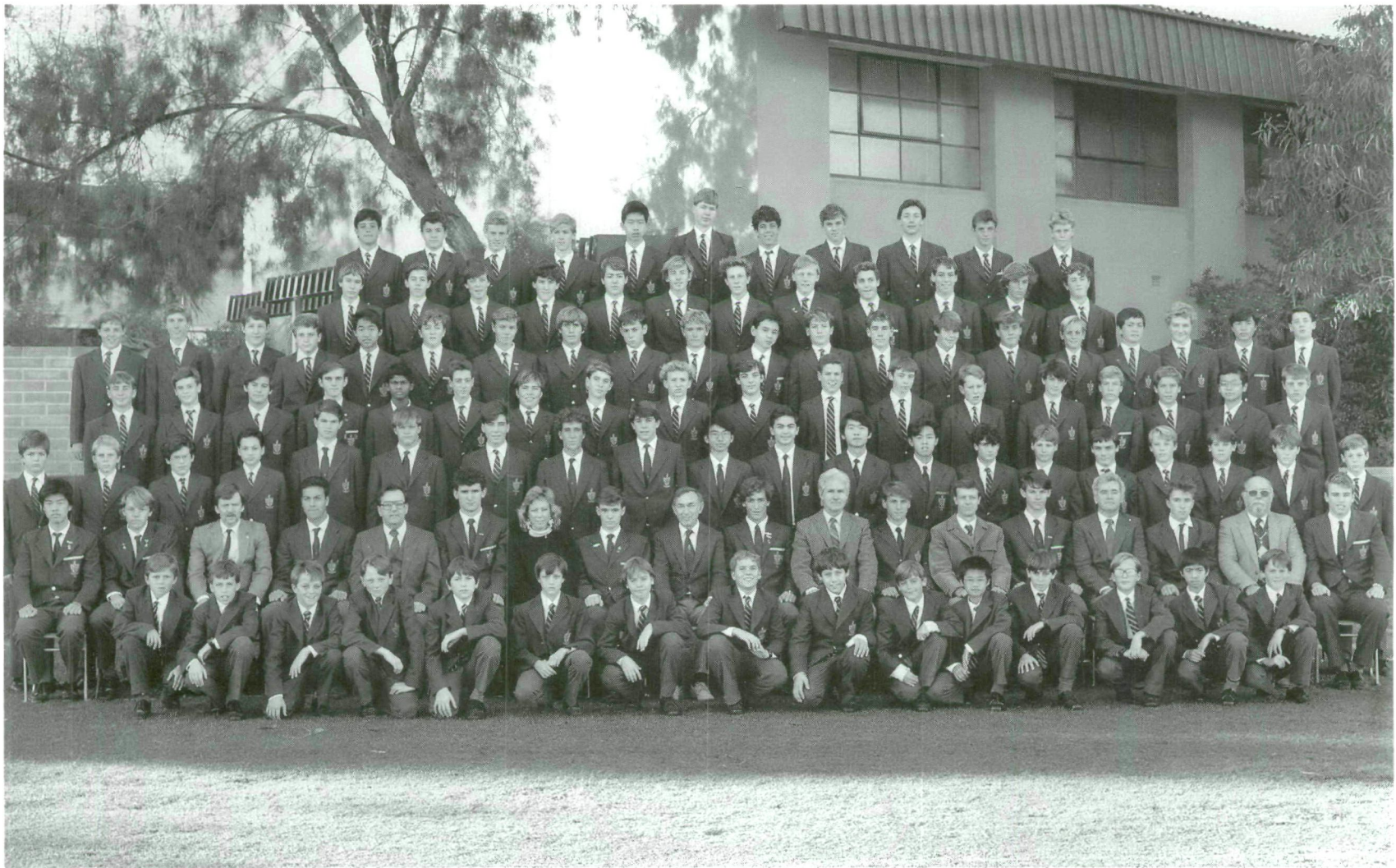
Next Year looks promising for Walters House. Good luck to the Year 12's in the T.E.E. and to Year 11's who next year will be leading the House.

Ben Kean and Brett Wilson



Some of the "boys" relax with a coffee after an arduous morning "down" at school.

WOLSEY



Rear: L. I. Wilton, D. M. Cross, A. G. Jones, J. G. Samuel, D. T. Chih, R. Imberger, J. J. Forbes, J. N. Delaney R. Poggi, G. A. Cooper, D. A. McGuiggan. **Row 5:** A. E. Scott, B. M. Wilde, B. D. Passmore, A. P. Davies, T. M. Johnson, M. E. Ledger, K. M. Hegvold, I. C. Sargent, J. P. Keating, M. Perkins, B. Hebiton, J. M. Bishop. **Row 4:** P. D. Simms, A. J. Scolaro, T. M. Ralli, J. D. Rippey V. Lao, J. M. Brown, D. T. Craib, T. J. Lawrence, J. L. Gibson, P. D. Hatcher, T. S. Koh, R. C. Weyland, A. R. Stevens, T. M. Kuehlann, D. R. Hunt, A. J. Carroll, R. C. Ted, D. J. Eatt, R. S. Calkin, P. J. Fuller. **Row 3:** L. M. Caddy L. M. Woodhill, M. K. Tremain, D. J. Caddy H. K. Karunaratne, N. R. Agnew, M. T. Starcevitich, R. J. McGlew, J. D. Millar, M. S. Sumner, M. R. Fisher, R. L. Edeson, J. R. Hepple, D. H. Mitchell, D. Hanson-Knarhoi, D. P. Curnow, B. Y. Hen, D. J. Greig. **Row 2:** J. P. Hall, N. W. Jones, T. J. Davies, M. S. Chew, B. A. Millar, B. B. Sadlo, C. A. McDonald, T. C. Wood, S. P. Williams, M. Lim, K. C. Teo, K. C. Chia, J. L. Lim, J. H. Nicholson, S. A. Ferrall, G. M. Upperton, K. S. Wealand, K. S. Delaney B. W. Statham, S. L. Caddy. **Seated:** D. T. Pang, G. K. Simms, Mr. K. D. Green, J. P. Maidenberg, Mr. A. O. Howes, T. M. Cross, Mrs. S. M. A'Court, A. W. Keddy Mr. W. H. Mailes, C. P. Lawrence, Mr. H. W. Moore, S. P. Walker, Mr. J. R. Oxnam, J. A. Brown, Mr. R. H. Dixon, D. A. Pitts, Mr. K. B. Clarke, D. G. Read. **Front:** A. D. Craib, M. D. Watson, B. Breheny C. M. Quackenbush, B. M. Hammond, D. J. McLaurin, D. J. Scott, A. R. Pearce, C. J. Gaushon, J. A. Tremain, I. C. Lee, P. E. Bouzaid, A. T. Webb-Ware, A. W. Wong, J. Gordon. **Absent:** J. P. Blaquiery, N. B. Gregory P. S. Gaushon, A. G. Geoghegan, C. W. Breheny A. J. Tompkins, A. Morrison, R. I. Murphy W. J. Sng.

WOLSEY

Housemaster: W. H. Mailes.

Tutors: S. M. A'Court, K. B. Clark, R. H. Dixon, K. D. Green, A. O. Howes, J. R. Oxnan, H. W. Moore.

House Officials: A. W. Keddy (Capt), C. P. Lawrence (V/Capt), T. M. Cross (Sec), J. P. Maidenburg, R. I. Murphy, S. P. Walker.

1989 — What was so special about 1989? For many people perhaps not a lot, but just twenty years ago on the 21st July 1969 Neil Armstrong, on setting foot on the moon said, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." What was special for Wolsey in 1989? Where were there small steps, or giant leaps?

For some there certainly were giant leaps. Seven were catapulted to leadership and fame as House Prefects. The seven: Andrew Keddy, Rob Murphy, Tim Cross, Jeff Brown, Stuart Walker, Chris Lawrence and Jared Maidenberg sometimes had dual roles as leaders of House teams. Tim and Stuart became well known as Canteen supervisors while Tim as House Secretary, Chris as Vice-Captain and especially Andrew as House Captain were always conspicuous.

For others, especially for the new Year 8's the leap was just as great. The move to Secondary School meant different things to each of them, but each had a great deal of adjusting to the big, bold and often heartless world of 860 who pushed, jostled, hassled, abused, insulted, looked down upon or perhaps even worse treated with total disdain, the newcomers from primary schools. Some found the move easier than others. Doug Scott, Nick Jones, Justin Tremain, Ben Breheny, Alistair Craib, Douglas McLaurin, Christopher Quackenbush and Paul Gavshon had elder brothers to ask about the real or imagined perils. Others had to sink or swim, and most seemed to swim easily. One had only to hear Jay Gordon or Ivan Lee or Adam Webb-Ware to know that some young people have a lot to say — and often!

So there were giant leaps, but as well there were small steps. The 115 boys of Wolsey made many small steps on the way to adulthood during the year. For some, the elite of the upper school, the first real choice of subjects was made and enjoyed or, rarely, regretted. For others there was the excitement that every person who ever went to school experiences - that of going into a new, higher year at the start of the year.

Many made their first foray into Middle or Upper School House teams to complete alongside the old hands who seemed to know it all. To the obvious surprise and pleasure of many, they often did well, sometimes very well.

Of course not all was plain sailing. Chris and Jared, Raphael Poggi and David Hanson found that the school simply started too early in the morning, especially on Fridays. Some others found getting to tutorials on time to be a problem while others found that even when they did so they had to wait for their Tutor to arrive and let them into their room.

Everyone wanted the Daily Bulletin, but apart from it the next most interesting part of Tutorials was the arrival of the "green slips". Many of these carried good tidings — comments about heroic deeds at sport, across the chess board, in debate or in tests; the most interesting for others though were the "bad" ones, noting lack of homework, missing sport practices, lateness, poor marks, unsatisfactory behaviour and detentions. For many, the "bad" ones others received gave a feeling of moral superiority, for a short time at least, and of relief that once again they had survived the day.

Lockers were, as always, a problem. They were too small according to some, bottom lockers when surely a top locker was deserved or locked by Mr O' Sullivan when carelessly left open. This year it seemed that the greatest growth industry

in Australia must surely be producing locker keys. Almost every boy lost his key or left it home at least once.

As always Wolsey was competitive in House sport and other activities without really challenging the supremacy of the dark blue mean machine, Romsey. In the pool Michael Ledger, Tim and David Cross, Rob Murphy, Leigh Caddy, David Curnow, Jason Millar, Matthew Starevich did well, but the best part of the swimming sports and the relays was the willingness of boys to "fill-in" at short notice when team changes were necessary.

Some names with sprang quickly to mind after the Winter Sports Carnival were Stuart Walker, Chris Lawrence, Jared Maidenberg, Raphael Poggi, and Matthew Perkins for football; Justin Forbes and Duncan Mitchell in Rugby; Andrew Keddy, Baden Sadlo and Ben Geoghegan in Soccer; and Jeff Brown, Michael Ledger, David Read, Donald Pang, and Rohan McGlew in Hockey. This year the Winter Sports Carnival seemed to be more enjoyable than last — the leadership of boys was certainly a major factor in the teams this year. The other 80 boys who were part of the Wolsey winter teams all tried hard and can be pleased with their efforts.

Debating always seems one of our strengths, and some first rate performances by Andrew Keddy, Donald Pang, and Michael Ledger in the seniors and Ben Passmore, Duncan and Alistair Craib, Jonathon Rippey and David Curnow in the juniors, brought us equal second placing. We had our first Balloon Debate this year, with six year 9's telling the House why they (representing such people as Mother Teresa, Madame Curie and Isaac Newton) should be the only one left in a balloon going down into the English Channel. Jonathon Rippey as John F. Kennedy won easily, his most telling remark being that "if Mother Teresa was as good as we all believe she is, she would volunteer to jump out anyway!"

Chess was less successful with only Tim Ralli capable of strong representation. He tried hard but lack of depth caused our poor result here.

The pentathlon began this year — easy to compete in, easy to supervise and seemingly impossible to work out the winners. Still, everyone had a go and seemed to enjoy it. Cross-country was also easy to compete in, and the 800 competitors and 40 or so officials had the good luck of running the event on the only fine day of that week. Good efforts by all, but especially by Baden Sadlo, David Hanson, Jean-Paul Blaquiere, David Curnow, Shane Caddy and Chris Gavshon gave us equal third place — a good result as we had few real stars.

The athletics team performed well, except for an inglorious effort in the senior tug-of-war. Again boys readily helped out by filling in for boys too ill to complete. A highlight was Tim Lawrence breaking the school U16 Discus record, previously held by his brother Chris. Some 90 Wolsey boys completed — a great effort by the whole House resulting in equal third placing.

Summer sports are still to come as is the Arts Festival. Of real pleasure was the turn-out of nearly fifty boys who wanted to be part of the Arts Festival in November. We certainly have a wealth of talent with Ian Sargent, Michael Ledger, Kurt Hegvold, Andrew Tompkins, Alex Stevens, Jacob Delaney, Peter Simms, Tim Johnson, Peter Bouzaid, Ben Passmore and Andrew Scolaro.

In September I heard this comment from Mr Ruthven. "Wolsey are O.K. They seem a happy House". Let's hope we can stay happy and also caring. With such a dedicated collection of Tutors and the drive and enthusiasm of House Captains such as Andrew Keddy we should be "O.K." in 1990 and beyond.

W.H. Mailes

Valete



Thodi Anderson
(Angry)



Julian Argus
(Battler)



Steven Ash
(Ashey)



Jerome Barfield
(Barney)



Tobias Barrie
(Bags)



Hamish Beck
(Milton)



Alexander Blain
(Blaino)



Simon Blake
(Red Barron)



Buy Broughton
(Bunty)



Justin Brent-White
(Brentis)



Jeffrey Brown
(Bomber)



Paul Camins
(Camus)



Jonathan Charleston
(Charlie)



Khong Chia
(K.C.)



Tze-Wei Choo
(Chewbecca)



Waldon Chow
(Chowie)



Alastair Clayton



Matthew Coates
(Michael Clarke)



Samuel Cockle
(Mule)



Jason Cooley
(Greyhound)



Sheldon Coxon
(Psycho)



Andrew Crombie
(Craig)



Timothy Cross
(T.C.)



Benjamin Culley
(Deadeye)



John D'Almeida
(Dal)



Sean D'Arcy
(Slim)



Rohan Day
(Billy)



Peter Dettman
(Albert)



Scott Diffen
(Scooter)



Phillip Du Cros
(Duqua)



Nicholas Duane
(Skinny)



Robert Egerton-Warburton
(Warbo)



Simon Eley
(Spermy)



Daniel Fisher
(Fish)



Scott Fraser
(Weed)



Sumedha Galhenage



Brett Gannaway



Harbir Gill
(“H”)



Mark Goddard
(Gods)



Andrew Goldswain
(Goldy)



Bruce Goodwin
(Archie)



Nicholas Govier
(Grover)



James Gray
(George)



Roger Haluszkiewicz
(Musketeer Jack)



Kimberly Harmer



Paul Harris
(Jack)



Bart Hart
(Moose)



Bing Hen



Michael Heng



Kenneth Ho
(Ken)



Robert Hooper
(Hoops)



Paul Hopwood
(Hoppie)



Jason Jarvis
(Apple Man)



Chin Kam
(Dom)



Benjamin Keam
(Keamy)



Andrew Keddy
(Na)



Douglas Kirby
(Dougmo)



Jamie Lamb
(Zorba)



Peter Landau
(Lightning)



Christopher Lapinski
(Burger)



Yat Lau



Christopher Lawrence
(Lozza)



Gerald Lim
(Desmond)



Jin Lim
(Jin)



Michael Lim
(Micky)



Hamid Linde
(Hammy)



Adam Lohman
(Ads)



Conrad Lucas
(Coona)



Yu Lun
(Bentles)



Chane McDermott



Benjamin Macey
(Big Ben)



Jared Maidenberg
(Ah! Boy)



Scott Major
(Medoese)



Francisco Malta
(Malts)



Benjamin Matthews
(Little Hen)



David McCoubrie
(Boob)



Chad McDonald
(Spacenet)



Simon McLevie
(Casper/McClevage)



Adrian Mensink
(Meny)



Brian Millar
(Mills)



David Moore
(Moron)



Kane Morphett
(Hinch)



Nicholas Muir
(Skegness)



Stephen Munday
(Munners)



Matthew Muntz
(Munster)



Robert Murphy
(Murph)



Justin Nayler
(Thumbs)



Christopher Nicolay
(Nix)



Simon Nutter
(Nuts)



Ernest Ong
(Ernie)



Donald Pang
(Ping)



Craig Parker
(Sleazy)



Daniel Parnell
(Bananas)



Christopher Parry
(Taffy)



Michael Penberthy
(Cough)



Thomas Pidgeon
(Podge)



David Pitts
(Shady)



David Plant
(Pla)



Marcus Plato
(Ninja)



Matthew Price
(Harold)



Anthony Priddy
(Jen)



David Read
(Horse)



Peter Readman
(Big Pete)



Paul Reemeijer
(Reg)



Liam Reid
(Lu-won)



John Richards



Daniel Rieusset
(Big Dan)



Matthew Robson
(Robbo)



Luke Rocchi
(Big "R")



Damian Rose
(Stumpy)



David Rutter
(Harry)



Baden Sadlo
(Arney)



Anthony Sands
(Sanzy)



Matthew Schewtschenko
(Shenks)



Andrew Schupp
(Schuppy)



Jeremy Scott
(Hedge)



Edmond Seah
(Ed)



Wen Siah
(Chang)



Graeme Simms
(Mad Irish Man)



David Skirving
(Merv)



Tomothy Smart
(Smarty)



Adrian Smit
(Smitty)



Jeremy Smith
(Jezza)



David Snow
(Dog)



Tse Song
(Songy)



Todd Stanley
(Howdy Doody)



Michael Stewart
(Stupid Monkey)



Howard Styles
(Howdie)



Jonathan Sudlow
(Jean)



Mohamed Sulaiman
(Fizz)



Hsien-Yi Tan



Darius Tang
(Twang)



Jason Taylor
(Axe Man)



Kevin Teo
(Kev)



Chian Teo
(Tchakovsky)



Siri Thanissorn
(Siri)



Andrew Thompson
(Aardvark)



Santara Tjaufik
(Sultana)



Christopher Tonkin
(Jim)



John Toomey
(Tooms)



Jeremy Towner
(Tuna)



Cameron Tubby
(Tubs)



Christopher Tulloch
(Fuzzy)



Robert Turner
(Rob)



Benjamin Tylich
(Benno)



Vincent Van Helden
(Big Vin)



Michael Vdelli
(Golly Wog)



Alexander Von
Schweinitz (Von)



Stuart Walker
(The Phantom)



Kwok Watt
(Watty)



Callum Weeks
(Potato)



Mark West
(Cow)



Clarke Wilkins
(Super)



Stephen Williams



Andrew Williams
(Randy McTavert)



Brett Wilson
(Willo)



Anthony Winter
(Meat)



Wysun Wong
(Barnes)



Timothy Wood
(Ken Morgan)



Richard Wright
(Richie)



Boon Pin
(Frank)



Wen Yeow
(Yenno)

*and
Best Wishes*

Seen and Heard in '89

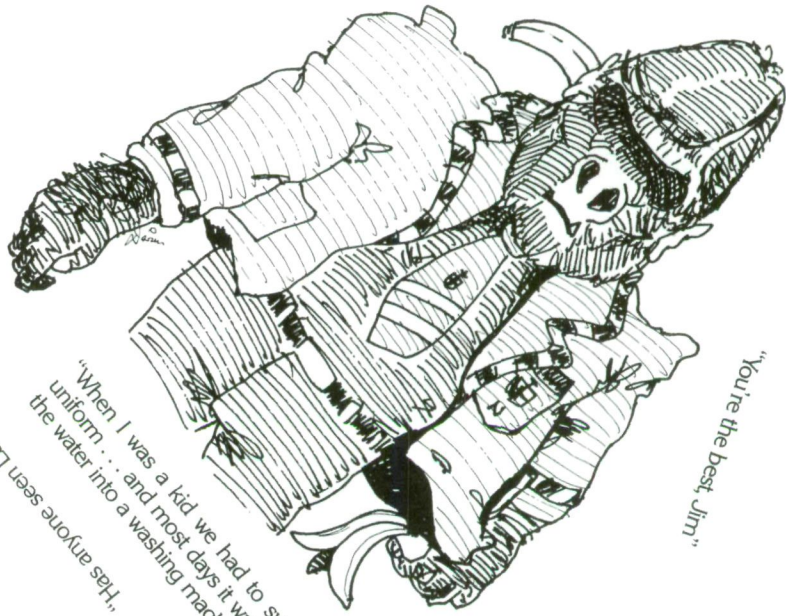
"Stop acting like teenagers"

"Please be seated"

"Oh, but you are a critter"

"You're the best, Jim"

"Messos"
"Psychol"
"Animals"
"Good-oh"



"I mean what possesses you to do such a thing"

"Hey mate, got 5c?"

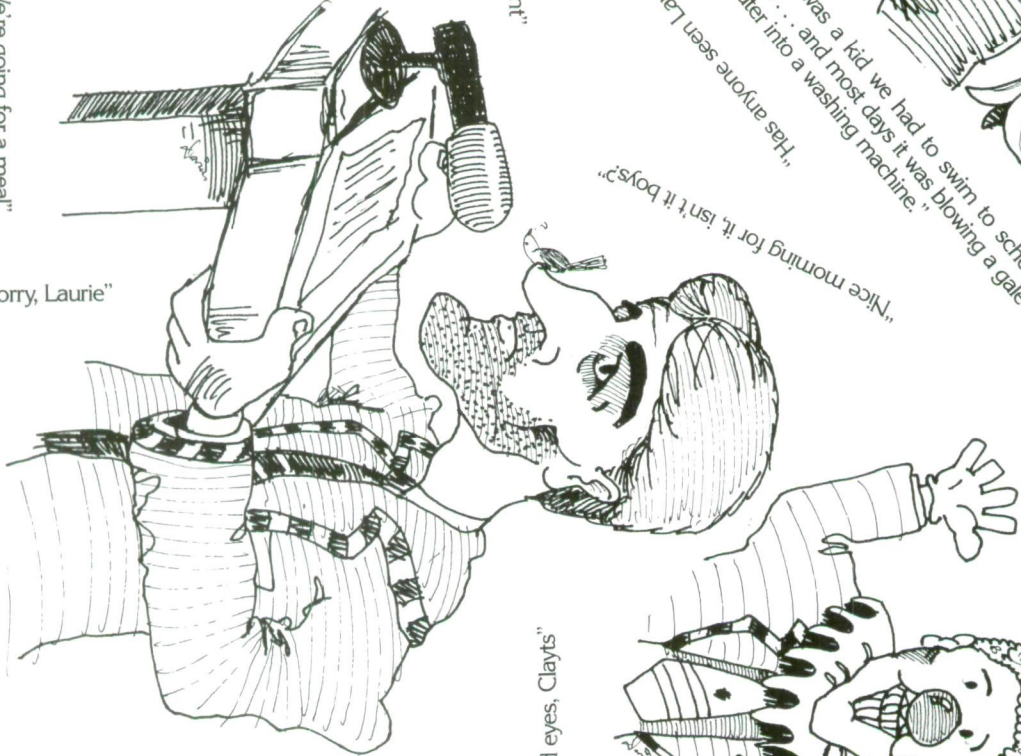
"When I was a kid we had to swim to school in full school uniform... and most days it was blowing a gale which turned the water into a washing machine."

"Has anyone seen Laurie today?"

"Nice morning for it, isn't it boys?"



"Good eyes, Clayts"



"I think Barrow said he had a doctor's appointment"

"Hey mate, do you want that sandwich?"

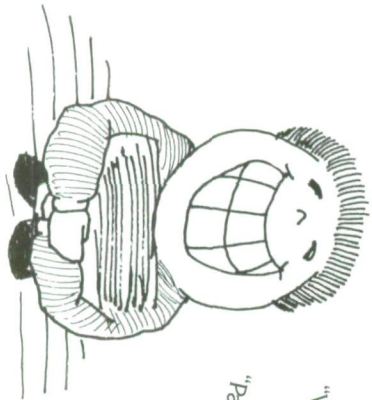
"That's 40 bikes for Kane"

"Shall I bring Pictionary and Trivial Pursuit?"

"Sorry, Laurie"

"We're going for a meal"

"Parners has gone bananasi"



"Frankly I'm disgusted, I don't believe you, Zorba..... That's life!"

"Anthropology is the study of ants and"

"Let's feast"

"Hey Boy!"

"Hello Mum? Yeah, I'm just driving down Bawiew Terrace"

"Been surfing, Rockers?"

"I didn't know it was a girl, honest"

"Isn't it a bit hot to be wearing your blazer, Harmish?"





Preparatory School 1989



MITRE

Every Yearbook such as *The Mitre* is an historical record. Through the pages of the annual magazine we can trace the lives and happenings of the people who collectively comprise the school.

It is with regret that we farewell this year two long serving and highly respected colleagues. Roy Morrison will retire at the end of 1989 after twenty-eight years of outstanding service and loyalty to the school. Janie Lingard, Deputy Head of the Preparatory School will leave after twenty years of distinguished teaching to take up the position as Head of Junior School at Perth College.

They will both be missed by staff and students and I wish them well for the future.

Geoff Matthews



STAFF

Front: (L-R) M. D. Appleyard, H. C. Pedrotti, J. Newton, G. L. Matthews (Headmaster), J. E. Lingard (Deputy), R. G. Morrison, E. Price, J. L. Vincent, C. Fontvielle. **Row 1:** J. L. Fagan, G. M. Forrester, C. Warne, J. Marshall, N. Iffla, J. Kay, C. G. Wheatley, P. S. Williamson, J. M. Bower. **Row 2:** G. J. McPherson, M. L. Valentine, M. F. Heuron, W. J. Ranger. **Absent:** Mrs. J. L. Whittle.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SKI TRIP 1989

Our annual mid-year trip to the Mt. Hutt Ski field in New Zealand took place as usual this year with a party of thirty seven students and five staff. A five and a half hour flight took us directly from Perth to Christchurch where we linked with the coach and driver we had booked for the week. After an early morning tour of the city and environs of Christchurch the rather bleary eyed travellers headed for Methven, the dormitory town for Mt. Hutt. The farmlands of the Canterbury Plains seemed to hold little interest for the ten to thirteen year olds who made the trip, as by this time they were showing signs of exhaustion from a missed night of sleep. New energy and curiosity seemed to bring them to life as we settled into our hotel, the Mt. Hutt Country Club, and explored the town.

Four days of skiing were had this year as the notorious Mt. Hutt (Mt. Shut) was subjected to high winds which made the mountain area too dangerous to open. Each morning began with a ninety minute ski lesson covering beginners, intermediate and advanced skiers, followed by three to four hours of technique development time in the afternoon. The rate at which some lads developed their skills and shed fear and inhibition was quite incredible. Some had to be chided as they were seduced by the exhilaration of speed to the detriment of skill and style development, and in fact sometimes were seen as a danger to themselves and others on the slopes as they made high speed straight runs to the lift lines.

On the days when poor weather prevented skiing, the time was used to visit scenic spots such as Rakaia Gorge, to play cricket, basketball and football, or to relax.

On one of the 'no ski' days the town was brought to life for an hour or so with about thirty boys pursuing some sheep down the main street. The eventual capture and return of the terrified sheep to their pens, from which they had 'accidentally' been released, presented a scene reminiscent of the 'Lord of the Flies'.

A cold front mid-way through the week brought a good dumping of snow to the mountains and to Methven and gave the boys the opportunity to build snowmen and inevitably to have snowball fights. After eight days we handed over custody of some rather exhausted boys back at Perth Airport after a return flight via Auckland.

Mr. P. Williamson and Mr. G. Matthews



BILGE

On 1st September this year the C.C.G.S. Primary School put on the production of Bilge. The boys in the play had been working hard all term rehearsing and obtaining things necessary for the play to go on. In the end though it all paid off, and everyone thought the play was a great success. The main characters were:

NED SOOT — a chimney sweep played by ALASTAIR DICKIE

DOUGLAS DOOMFACE — a horrible master of disguise played by PETER BISHOP

NAUTICAL NORA — a chestnut seller played by ANDREW WALKER.

MR. MacMONEY — an old rich miser who loves beer played by RICHARD NG.

FLORA MacBATTY — Mr. MacMoney's batty housekeeper played by BEN REYNOLDS.

CAPTAIN DUMPLING — the seasick Captain of the Rhubarb Tart played by CHRIS WILDE.

P.C. CLOBBER — a police officer played by DAMIEN ROBERTSON.

P.C. PEELER — a stupid police officer played by JOHN DAVIDSON.

Our special thanks go to our directors Mrs. Lingard and Miss Pedrotti.

Peter Bishop



POTTERY CLUB

In Term One of this year the Christ Church Pottery Club began work in the pottery room of the Senior School Art Department.

The boys, under the instruction of Mr Warne, tackled the difficult fundamentals of wheel throwing pottery.

The Parent's Association generously provided funds with which to hire four more pottery wheels, buy several hundred bricks (for a wood fired kiln), and provide glaze materials. In Term Two the club shifted quarters to the Preparatory School ceramics room. Work began in earnest with students working at the wheel during recess and lunch times.

In Third Term the boys exhibited their work in the Art Exhibition on Open Day and clearly displayed very pleasing accomplishments in the craft of pottery.

Well done to all these budding craftsmen.

C. Warne



FRENCH

One of the highlights of our Second Term programme was the French assembly. Jacques Cousteau and Inspecteur Clouseau appeared in the Chapel with the French explorers Bougainville and Baudin. Years 1 to 7 entertained and informed the audience with an advertisement for "Perrier", a skit on "Nouvelle Cuisine" and a French-Canadian song.

After watching the exciting and wonderful Festival of Perth performance of the Phillippe Genty Company from France, some of the Year 7 students met the performers and one of the puppets backstage. All Preparatory School children study French from Year 1-7.

Madame Fontvielle





CHESS

Front: M. L. Tan, M. T. Kitson. Row 1: W. McD. Patterson, Mr W. Ranger, C. H. Wan.

CHESS

This year chess was played by many eager students to get an inter-school team through a chess bumper board. The A chess team consisted of Melvin Tan, Chee Ho Wan, Matthew Kitson and Bill Patterson. We had an excellent year winning twenty-three and a half games out of a possible thirty-two. But the highlight of the season was when we came first in the annual J.S.H.A.A. Chess Championships held at C.B.C. We scored forty-three and a half points out of a possible fifty-two, beating Aquinas with thirty-nine points and Trinity on thirty-eight and a half points. The B chess team had a satisfactory year, winning nineteen and a half games out of a possible thirty-two. The team consisted of Robin Bell, Nicholas Johnson, Richard Ng and Lucas Chipper. All boys in the A and B teams played well this year. Well done! Thanks to Mr Ranger for his continued support and enthusiasm.

Melvin Tan



"Intense concentration from our young chess players."



CHOIR

Row 1: B. P. Hardcastle, L. A. Hall, R. S. Baba, M. J. Kitson, T. Hick, Ms H. C. Pedrotti, P. J. Blaquiere, C. E. Grover, A. K. W. Ching, P. J. Chaplin, A. M. Canning. **Row 2:** A. S. Gliddon, D. J. Linden, A. G. Farquhar, P. S. Renwick, A. S. Dickie, A. J. Head, R. J. Beverley, O. M. Rooke, D. A. Robertson, B. J. Reynolds. **Row 3:** A. I. Newnham, B. D. Powers, N. M. Day, C. D. Wilde, J. D. Gilmour, B. I. Day, S. L. Riley, C. L. Everett, J. Davidson, S. C. P. Harris. **Row 4:** A. C. T. Ong, A. D. Collins, A. C. Myler, D. F. Tait, C. P. Carroll, S. C. Mailey, J. C. Y. McLean. **Absent:** W. H. Lees, J. H. Cunningham.

MUSIC

Music has had a very successful year in the Preparatory School. We have been very lucky to have the able assistance of Mr Timothy Bennett who worked in the Music Department for the year. We have been able to add some new groups and expand older ones because of the extra person working in the school.

Highlights have been the Combined Junior Schools Concert at the Concert Hall and our School Concert on November the 19th. As well as these, we have formed a new singing group, The Yahoos, who are becoming well known for their excellent singing and entertainment.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL CHOIR

The Choir has performed at Church Services, Chapel Services and other important occasions all year. This year we combined with St. Hildas at the Concert Hall in the concert mentioned above. The choirs sang beautifully and performed selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and an old favorite "We are the World". Our Preparatory School Concert on November 19th was the culmination of a year of hard work, but the year ended with excellent performances at the Advent Service and Speech Morning.

CHOIRS

This year we have three choirs rehearsing each week, Junior Choir, Senior Choir and the Yahoos. As well as these we formed a School Choir for our Pop Cantata "Along Came Man" which we performed on November 19th at our Preparatory School Concert. This choir was formed from volunteers among Years Six and Seven.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir has faithfully rehearsed once a week and by the Fourth Term sang with expertise and delicacy in our School Concert. These singers are the nucleus of next year's Senior Choir.

RECORDER ENSEMBLE

We have a flourishing Recorder Ensemble, ably organised by Miss Ashforth. The performers are taken from Years 4 to 7 and we have descant, treble and tenor recorders.

TUNED PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

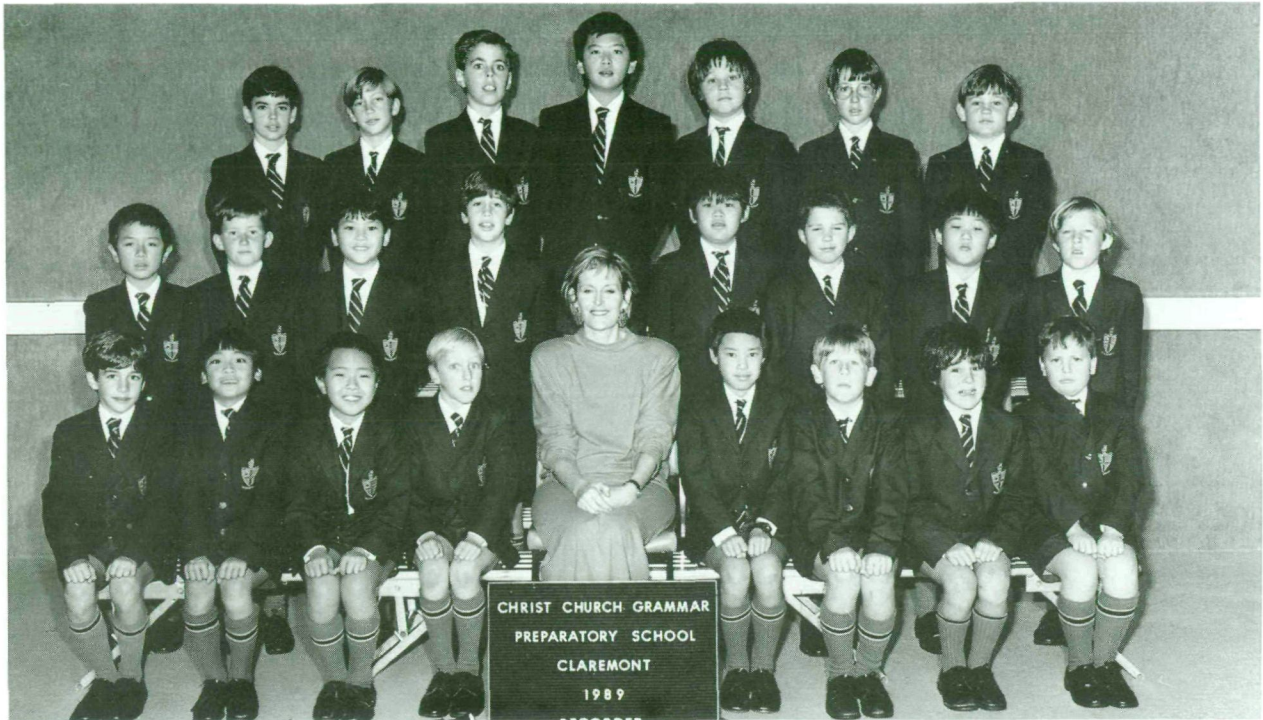
This is the first year we have had a full set of percussion instruments which makes it possible for us to run a percussion ensemble. We have to perform some very difficult Orff arrangements and have a very willing group of percussion players, willing to work hard and perform with aplomb.

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra has rehearsed in two groups this year. The string group and the band combined for our final concert. Every Friday the orchestra has ably led our House assembly. The Orchestra as a large group is becoming more efficient. It is very pleasing to see the large group of violins, which is the basis of a good orchestra.

THE YAHOOOS

This group was formed in Term Two by Mr Bennett and Ms Pedrotti. We have fifteen members and are presently increasing the size to nineteen for our end of year performances. The aim of the Yahoos is to achieve excellence in a variety of music. They have sung at many different venues and gained confidence and experience as well as bringing enjoyment to many community groups. We know that the Yahoos will always be a part of the Preparatory School Music programme. Mr Bennett will be sadly missed as the inaugural conductor but as we have begun this group we look forward to more beautiful singing next year.



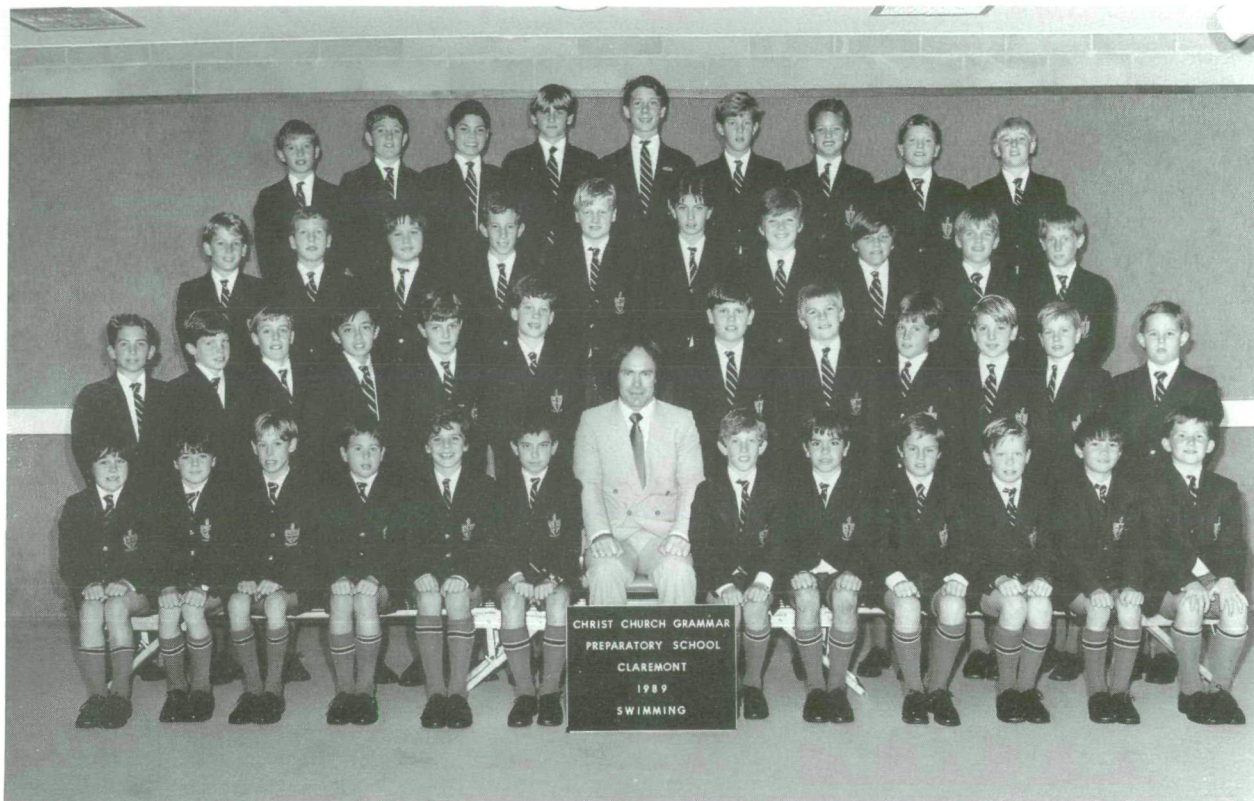
RECORDER

Row 1: C. L. Alvarez, J. C. J. Ong, C. S. W. Low, J. L. Wisdom, Ms. H. C. Pedrotti, N. W. Lee, J. D. G. McLarty, C. A. Stavrianou, T. J. B. Bell. Row 2: G. K. Tan, N. J. Sceales, R. S. Baba, J. P. Pullan, F. D. Lao, D. J. Baldwin, T. Y. Ng, P. Wilson. Row 3: A. T. Hick, R. R. Emery, J. G. Head, M. C. P. Teh, J. C. Y. McLean, M. L. Rowe, S. J. Telford.



ORCHESTRA

Row 1: N. C. Nattrass, E. P. Petros, P. J. Chaplin, S. C. P. Loh, Ms. H. C. Pedrotti, M. L. Rowe, R. S. Baba, P. Wilson, S. H. C. Chan. Row 2: S. K. Ibrahim, P. E. Blackall, N. T. Hadfield, M. C. P. Teh, S. L. Riley, T. M. Wisdom, P. S. Renwick, J. G. Van Hazel. Row 3: J. G. Daventry, R. A. Ng, Z. A. Randall, P. J. Bishop, M. S. Kim, J. C. V. McLean, T. Ruse, D. J. Linden.



SWIMMING

Front: (L-R) C. A. Staurianou, L. V. Nolan-Wyllie, S. Eaton, B. Lockhart, J. P. Olivier, A. J. Walker, Mr. P. S. Williamson, J. A. Lawrence, C. H. Read, B. P. Hardcastle, N. D. Hunt, N. Calkin, N. Scealess. **Row 1:** M. E. Swinney, A. C. Maine, J. D. Roper, G. W. Collison, A. C. Wood, T. T. Cocks, L. J. Chipper, W. W. Howard, T. J. Phillips, P. E. Blackall, J. G. Van Hazel, T. J. Masters. **Row 2:** T. J. Loh, N. R. Peterson, J. C. Mclean, M. F. Jeeves, P. J. Bishop, D. A. Stanley-Cary, C. L. Everett, C. H. Hurley, G. C. Stevenson, J. J. Veling. **Row 3:** P. S. Renwick, D. J. Smith, A. S. Dickie, B. I. Day, S. A. Ledger, W. T. Bird, R. F. Marron, S. N. Hunt, M. D. Judges.

SWIMMING

The annual Preparatory School house swimming carnival was held on Wednesday, 22 February this year. After a series of house trials the previous week, the scene was set for an evenly contested encounter between the four houses: Dale, Forrest, Stirling and Giles. Excellent individual performances were given by Michael Judges and Tom Loh in the 11 years and over age group. Both boys were selected to represent the School in the P.S.A. Inters on Friday, 10 March. Patrick Renwick was also a dominant performer in his age group. Due to overall strength, Giles ran out winners on the evening followed by Forrest, Dale and Stirling. The Preparatory School participated in two inter-school swimming carnivals this year. The first, hosted by Christ Church, was a triangular event with Hale and Guildford. The second carnival was hosted by Penrhos and was attended by eight schools. The atmosphere at this meeting was one of excitement and expectation. Many fine performances were recorded with some of our boys achieving their personal best results.

Mr. P. S. Williamson





SOFTBALL

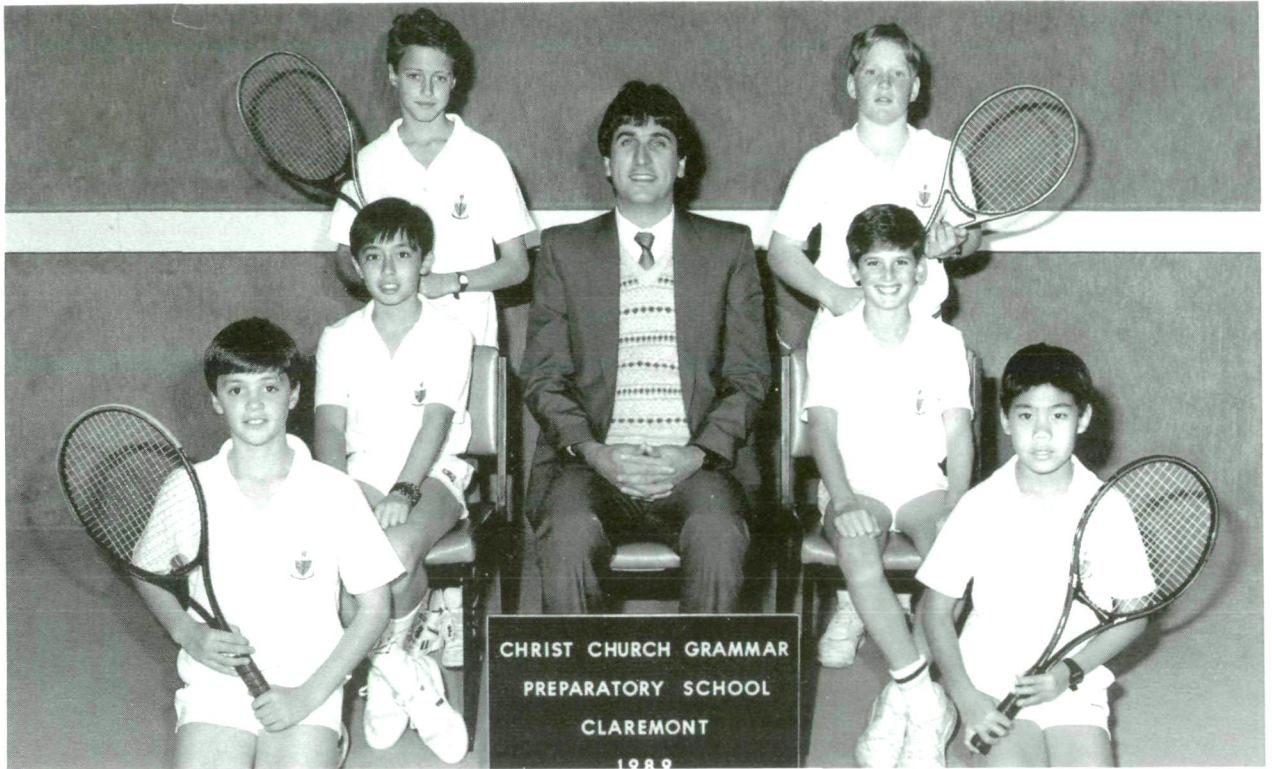
Front: O. J. Effendi, W. M. Patterson, S. N. Hunt, S. K. Ibrahim, C. L. Everett, L. F. Lowe, N. W. Lee. Rear: L. J. Chipper, D. A. Stanley-Cary, Mrs. J. Newton, S. A. Willesee, C. I. Morris.

SOFTBALL

The softball teams comprised a dedicated bunch of boys. Despite earlier losses the boys showed great determination during training to better their results. Skills of throwing, catching, batting and game strategies improved significantly over the season. The A's final match result was a fitting end. Special thanks to Mr. Everett for the support and expertise he imparted to the boys during most training sessions and matches.

Mrs. Newton

		RESULTS
Played	Results	Best Players
Newman	A	
	B lost 16-8	
Guildford	A lost 13-6	Chipper, Ibrahim
	B lost 21-9	Morris
Hale	A won 24-2	Ibrahim, Everett, Chipper, Stanley-Cary



TENNIS

Front: J. D. Robeman, C. C. Ko. Row 1: G. W. Collison, Mr M. Heuron, M. J. Mansell. Row 2: B. C. Riley, J. R. Murray.

TENNIS

Tennis was again popular in Term 1. With only nine courts at our disposal, the group had to be limited to 40 boys. The very first training session showed that our squad had a great depth of ability. The standard of play was high. In the few interschool matches played, the boys were very successful. We won all contests by sizeable margins. The boys must be congratulated on their fine play and also their court etiquette. Well done to all squad members. Special thanks to Mr. Carroll for his assistance during the term.

*Mr. M Heuron, Mrs. A. Appleyard and Mr. R. Morrison
Squad Coaches*



BASKETBALL

Front: D. J. Linden, B. M. Stokes, M. R. Thompson, M. C. Teh, P. D. Steer. Row 1: T. J. Day, T. E. Cocks, A. C. Wood, Mr G. McPherson.

BASKETBALL

Basketball continues to grow in strength in the Preparatory School, and the efforts of the boys at training and in games reflect their enthusiasm.

The results of the A team were particularly pleasing, winning three games and narrowly losing two. In the first game against Aquinas, C.C.G.S. trailed 27 to 9 at half-time, however finished strongly to eventually lose by only 8 points. We then had three strong wins, defeating Newman, Trinity and Guildford in succession. Our final game was a high standard encounter with Hale, with boys from both sides showing excellent skills. C.C.G.S. captain Michael Thompson led the team well throughout the season, and was well supported by some determined and skilful play from Tim Day, Daniel Linden and Tony Cocks.

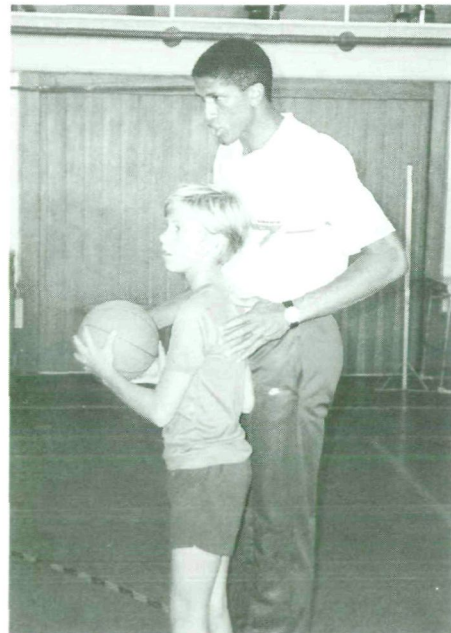
The B team had a successful season also, playing five games without being defeated. The C and D teams also competed strongly and represented the School well.

A highlight for everyone was the coaching clinic run by Perth Wildcats star player James Crawford. It was a most worthwhile session, and the boys and staff appreciated the time and advice of such a high profile basketballer.

Mr. G. McPherson

RESULTS

- 23.2.89 C.C.G.S. 29 lost to Aquinas 37. Best: Thompson, Day.
- 2.3.89 C.C.G.S. 28 defeated Newman 18. Best: Thompson, Cocks.
- 16.3.89 C.C.G.S. 54 defeated Trinity 19. Best: Linden, Day.
- 30.3.89 C.C.G.S. 33 defeated Guildford 20. Best: Day, Stokes.
- 6.4.89 C.C.G.S. 41 lost to Hale 46. Best: Linden, Day.



James Crawford gives Will Bird some advice during his coaching clinic.



TEE BALL

Front: E. Tai, J. D. McLarty, D. M. Thompson, T. L. John, G. D. Harley. Row 1: F. D. Lao, Q. J. Muhling, Mrs. J. Vincent, K. J. Goodchild, D. A. McNamara.

TEEBALL

Thirty-one boys participated in Teeball this summer. The majority of the boys were from Year 4 and Year 5 with a few Year 6's and Year 7's. The afterschool training sessions were the times when the skills of the game were taught. Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Gipson coached these sessions. The first half hour was ball skills and practice with the mits. The second half hour was mainly mini matches. Our boys played matches against Newman, Guildford, Trinity and Hale. Noticeable was the good sportsmanship exhibited by the boys at all times. We didn't have great success in winning the matches but the boys gained valuable experience in the game, which was new to many of them, and enjoyed the social interaction. Kristian Goodchild, Glenn Harley and Quentin Muhling had the opportunity to captain the teams and performed exceptionally well in the leadership and game skills. Tim Hamzah, Tristram John, Franko Lao, David Thompson and Douglas McLarty developed considerable skill in the game over the season. The Teeball group, with its keenness and positive approach to the game, provided enjoyable Thursday sport for all.

*Mrs. J. Vincent, Mrs. J. Kay Mrs. S. Gipson
Coaches*



CRICKET

Front: J. C. Burridge, S. L. Riley, C. R. Gibson, C. J. Chellew, A. J. Head, T. J. Loh, N. G. Johnson. Row 1: J. A. Lawrence, S. A. Mitchell, Mr. J. Fagan, S. A. Ledger, D. J. Smith, A. T. Peterson.

ADELAIDE CRICKET TOUR

The conclusion of the 1988 school year saw the commencement of the annual Inter-School cricket carnival. Last year the carnival was held in Adelaide and was hosted by Prince Alfred College. We took thirteen boys to Adelaide and they were accompanied by Mr Ward and Mr Fagan.

The boys played five games in five days. Each game was played in the morning, and lasted for thirty overs per side. Our win-loss ratio was 1-4. The boys failed to realize that they had plenty of time to bat, and consequently played some rather careless shots to get out. Our only win of the series came when we managed to put together a 74 run partnership against St. Ignatius. Ben Breheny and Tim Wall batted sensibly to help us post a match winning score of 107. Our bowlers performed very well and our fielding was outstanding in this game, to dismiss the opposition for 95.

In the other games, the boys tried hard but were outclassed by better teams, however, they learned a great deal from the experience and all reports indicate that they had a wonderful time.

RESULTS

C.C.G.S. vs St. Peters 85 — 143

Breheny 22, Chellew 23, King 14; Schuberg 2/9, Chellew 1/7.

C.C.G.S. vs C.B.C. Adelaide 109 — 152

Breheny 23, Price 31, Wall 17; King 2/5, Treadgold 2/11, Wall 2/25.

C.C.G.S. vs Pultney 93 — 110

Wall 19, McKinnon 13 n.o., Breheny 12; Chellew 3/29, Price 1/8.

C.C.G.S. vs Prince Alfred 46 — 105

Craib 2/2, Price 2/10.

C.C.G.S. vs St. Ignatius 107 — 95

Breheny 45, Wall 32; Chellew 2/29, Wall 2/8.

TOURING PARTY

B. Breheny, T. Wall, W. Price, A. Schuberg, A. Craib, B. Treadgold, C. Chellew, S. Mitchell, S. Handford, S. King, G. Stevenson, T. Loh, D. McKinnon.

DOMESTIC CRICKET SEASON

Our cricket season of 1989 was a very short one. We played a mere 4 games. We won one game, drew one and lost 2. Our opening game was against Aquinas. We batted first and made 46, thanks to a quick 12 by Adam Peterson. Our bowling and fielding was very good, and we were able to dismiss Aquinas for 45.

All other games were affected by a lack of time, each side only receiving 12 overs each. The boys tried hard and trained especially well. They are all looking forward to the cricket carnival here in Perth, hosted by Scotch College - pilots willing.

Mr. J. Fagan

RESULTS

C.C.G.S vs Aquinas 46 — 45

Peterson 12, Mitchell 9.

C.C.G.S. vs Guildford 22 — 42

Chellew 9, Smith 1/9.

C.C.G.S. vs Newman 50 — 60

C.C.G.S. vs Hale 3/29 drew 8/45

Chellew n.o. 20, Chellew 1/8.



GYMNASTICS

Front: (L-R) L. Nolan-Wyllie, J. Lawrence, R. Emery, N. Johnson, A. Passmore. **Row 1:** P. Blaquiere, L. Lowe, S. Willesee, L. Harris, N. McAllister, T. Paulos.

GYMNASTICS

In 1989 we have seen an adequate number of students engaged in gymnastics. We started out with 12 boys and another 7 boys joined us at the start of second term. Everybody worked hard at the technical programme, some preparing for the annual competition, others to benefit in body and mind. At the final competition the gymnasts competed in two divisions, those competing for the Payne Cup and a set of medallions, and those with basic exercises for a set of medallions. The champion of the Preparatory School for 1989 is Justin Lawrence, but William Lees, Ryan Emery and Peter Blaquiere performed promisingly. Nicholas Calkin is the beginner's champion closely followed by Luke Nolan-Wyllie and Lindford Lowe, but the progress and development of Nicholas Hunt, Alexander Passmore, Chris Alvarez and Neil McAllister was clearly in evidence. In all I was delighted to have these young boys for teaching. We had a great time learning exercises by which the body and mind reaches a very high degree of discipline yet never unnatural or harsh. The good gymnast must be graceful in movement, have a sense of rhythm, have a high degree of self-control. He must have feeling for beauty and excellent posture. With dedication to this activity and submitting ones body entirely to his own will, gymnastics is a challenge and inspiration to the performer and a visual delight for the spectator. Let us have more gymnasts next year. It is great fun to find out what your body is capable of once you set your mind to it.

Mr. A. Kovacs, Gymnastics Coach



HOCKEY

Row 1: J. Mitchell, C. H. Wan, R. Bell, Mrs. J. Kay, B. Lee, M. Tan, C. Price. Row 2: G. Marshall, A. Hunt, O. Mailes, L. Chipper, S. Ledger, S. Mitchell, B. Price, A. Ching, J. Leonhardt.

HOCKEY

This year's hockey group was quite small; 37 boys in all. As there were many beginners it was decided to form only two school teams. The A and B teams played five interschool matches against Scotch, Aquinas, Trinity, Hale and Guildford. We began the season with low scores but with enthusiasm, improved skill and team work our record improved. The Lightning Carnival was very successful for the school team as we finished fourth in the first draw and played off against Guildford in the finals, finishing third out of 10 teams. The best players for the A team were R Bell, M. Tan, S. Mitchell, C. Price and L. Chipper. The most improved was J. Leonhardt. The best players for the B team were D. Norvilas, A. Mellor and A. Hick. The training sessions were held on Monday afternoons with Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Whittle, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Iffla. Many thanks to Dr. Price who often attended, giving valuable coaching points to the boys.

Mrs. J. Kay



FOOTBALL

Front: J. A. Lawrence, D. J. Linden, P. E. Blackall, C. R. Gibson, Mr. P. S. Williamson, C. J. Chellew, J. D. Roberman, T. J. Loh, T. M. Wisdom. **Row 1:** T. G. Hardie, T. J. Day, R. J. Beverley, L. G. Vincent, C. D. Wilde, B. C. Riley, K. P. Wallace, A. T. Peterson. **Row 2:** B. I. Day, M. R. Thompson, J. D. Gilmour, C. A. Meecham, P. C. Speer, P. J. Bishop, A. C. Wood.

FOOTBALL

After some early season inconsistency in form, the 1st XVIII worked very hard on developing their relative skills. The boys had a keen desire to succeed and developed a strong team spirit. After a period of time the improvements in performances became obvious. At the end of the season C.C.G.S. loomed as strong contenders to challenge the unbeaten Scotch team at the annual Lightning Carnival. Our first game of the round was against Scotch who soundly defeated us. However, the boys were not to be denied. After many convincing wins we won the right to challenge Scotch in the Grand Final. In a magnificent encounter the persistence and determination of the Christ Church team overwhelmed Scotch, as we recorded a one goal victory. At the conclusion of the season the boys thanked their coaches with a card and gift.

Mr. P. Williamson

RESULTS

- 11/5 — 1st XVIII vs Scotch: Lost 6.5 to 2.2. Best: Lawrence, Gibson, Chellew, B. Day.
- 25/5 — 1st XVIII vs Aquinas: Won 6.7 to 1.0. Best: Loh, Chellew, Gilmour, Lawrence, Gibson.
- 8/6 — 1st XVIII vs Trinity: Lost 7.3 to 3.10. Best: Loh, Gibson, Thompson.
- 22/6 — 1st XVIII vs Hale: Won 16.6 to 1.3. Best: Chellew, Loh, Gilmour, Gibson.
- 3/8 — 1st XVIII vs Guildford: Won 12.6 to 1.1. Best: Gibson, Loh, Chellew.



RUGBY

Front: (l to r) R. C. Airey, C. H. Hurley, S. L. Riley, M. J. Mansell, R. R. Connell, D. J. Smith, D. N. McKinnon. **Rear:** Mr. C. Warne, C. B. Bailey, M. J. Thomson, A. C. Carroll, K. H. Waldman, A. J. Parker, A. S. Bishop, Mr. M. Valentine.

RUGBY

All members of this Year's Preparatory School squad are to be congratulated. Whilst interschool results were not flattering all boys were prepared to enjoy the games and train hard. Many boys, particularly our younger players, greatly increased their skills and began to develop a love of the game. Michael Mansell, Robert Connell, Michael Thomson and Sam Riley deserve praise for their excellent efforts in all games. Mr. Warne and Mr. Valentine are confident of improved interschool results next year with our promising younger players.

Mr. M. Valentine

RESULTS

C.C.G.S. vs Scotch	won 40-32
C.C.G.S. vs Aquinas	lost 0-16
C.C.G.S. vs Hale	lost 4-9
C.C.G.S. vs Trinity	lost 4-17
C.C.G.S. vs Guildford	lost 4-12



SOCCKER

Front: B. P. Hardcastle, S. K. Ibrahim, J. C. Burrige, A. J. Head, R. R. Lee, C. C. Ko, L. A. Hellmuth. **Row 1:** J. Davidson, R. J. Greer, M. S. Kim, Mr. M. Heuron, M. C. P. Teh, N. M. Day, G. W. Collison.

SOCCKER

Soccer was again a popular choice this winter. Sixty-six boys were available for selection in the Inter-School teams.

We were able to field an A, B, C and D sides, thus giving most boys a taste of Inter-School competition. The boys enjoyed their games very much and achieved some excellent results, as well as meeting a lot of boys from other Schools. The season was capped off with a third placing in the Lightning Carnival.

Overall, this has been a most successful season, with all boys improving their skills and many revealing great potential for the future.

*Mr. M. Heuron
Mr. W. Ranger*



E.S.U.

Front: (L-R) N. C. Natrass, B. Y. Chang, Mrs. N. Iffla, D. J. Herbison, L. J. Fuery. Row 1: D. B. Teo, B. A. O'Sullivan.



E.S.U. Excursion to Nick Natrass's farm at Toodyay



YEAR 1

Front: (L-R) A. J. Lee, T. K. Ching, N. E. Alvarez, A. M. Baba, C. J. Newell, S. A. Hardcastle, Mrs. M. Appleyard, S. A. Hardcastle, M. Seeto, G. M. Ferguson. **Row 1:** D. Y. H. Hng, W. J. Siah, L. C. Douglas, J. C. Tannenbaum, T. J. S. Watson, S. A. Toussaint, J. J. Hughes, C. R. Watson. **Row 2:** R. J. Burn, B. J. Everett, M. T. Morgan, S. J. Reid, J. C. Digney, B. B. Coppin, J. D. Birch, N. S. C. Chan.



YEAR 2

Front: (L-R) A. Varano, R. N. Pitt, L. R. Lowe, W. H. Cheng, Mrs. J. A. Newton, J. P. Hunt, M. L. Tucker, T. A. Collins, J. P. Partridge. **Row 1:** B. Tai, J. O. Kay, J. G. Newell, M. J. Finch, J. T. Barris, B. Ledwij, P. M. Norvilas, J. J. Loughridge. **Row 2:** N. Wallace, P. B. Coppin, D. R. Giles, G. K. Jeeves, B. R. Steenholdt, M. B. Shirley, S. S. Bassan. **Rear:** B. G. Hutton, A. J. Meyer, C. A. Smith, R. W. Hockings.



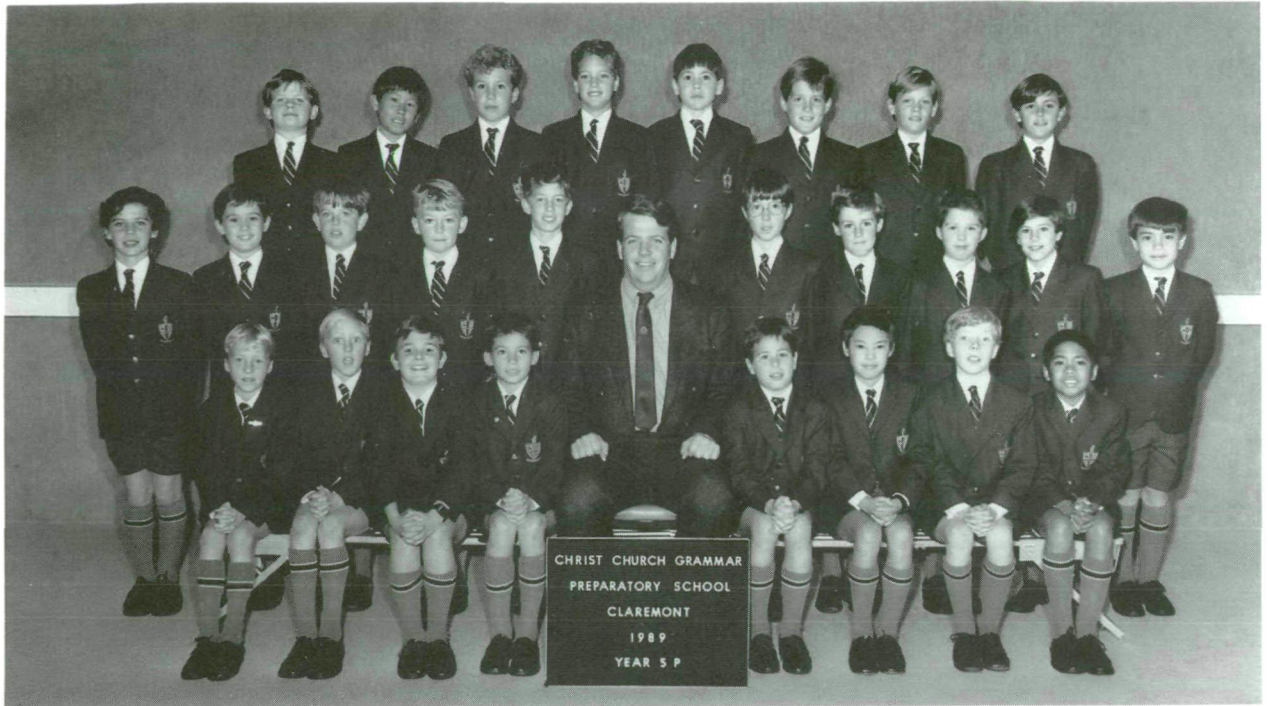
YEAR 3

Row 1: A. S. J. Walsh, D. W. Burch, A. Varano, H. W. Chan, Mrs J. Kay, G. J. Roberts, D. M. Rees, S. H. C. Chan, G. S. Tan. **Row 2:** D. Y. H. Hng, N. J. Arbuckle, J. A. Masters, R. F. O'Donnell, N. C. D. Young, J. B. Pascall, N. M. Fielding, N. Averbuj. **Row 3:** R. K. Potter, N. J. Webb, D. J. Landsford, P. G. Packer, B. Plunkett, L. J. Fuery, S. C. T. Zelestis, M. J. Barker, J. W. Stuart.



YEAR 4

Front: (L-R) N. P. Webster, N. W. Leach, K. M. Volzke, R. W. Prestney, Mr. G. J. McPherson, C. A. Stavrianou, J. C. Ong, M. C. Koh, T. J. Bell. **Row 1:** N. R. Rohrlach, J. P. Ng, J. D. McLarty, T. J. Master, S. J. Telford, E. Tai, J. I. Mitchell, J. P. Franklin. **Row 2:** N. S. Calkin, S. G. Meade, S. A. Eaton, N. J. Sceales, T. Y. Ng, D. M. Thompson, G. K. Tan, C. L. Alvarez. **Row 3:** N. D. Hunt, R. N. Barris, J. G. Head, J. P. Pullan, L. V. Nolan-Wyllie.



YEAR 5P

Front: C. C. Parkinson, J. L. Wisdom, C. I. Morris, G. D. Harley, Mr. M. L. Valentine, B. Lockhart, N. W. Lee, N. Natrass, O. J. Effendi.
Row 1: J. P. Olivier, J. A. Birch, M. S. Crone, N. M. Wilson, P. D. Ryan, M. L. Rowe, T. J. Stokes, D. J. Baldwin, G. J. Horobin, T. K. Hasslacher. **Row 2:** J. T. Weyland, C. T. Pan, J. M. Telford, R. F. Marron, S. A. Wilkie, T. J. Phillips, K. J. Goodchild, S. R. Campbell. **Absent:** M. A. McNeil.



YEAR 5T

Front: A. M. Seeto, S. G. Leigh, A. C. Easton, J. G. Leonhardt, Mr. M. F. Heuron, B. P. Britcliffe, J. N. Partridge, C. S. W. Low, O. W. Ou.
Row 1: L. A. Hellmuth, D. Herbison, A. J. Mellor, F. D. Lao, J. G. Davenport, M. T. Pearse, N. F. White, P. Wilson. **Row 2:** C. H. Read, T. L. John, J. R. Sumner, J. J. Veling, G. R. E. Marshall, D. R. B. Cann, B. H. Poynton. **Row 3:** D. A. Norvilas, G. C. Stevenson, M. S. Bassan, A. C. Maine. **Absent:** T. H. Hamzah, T. W. Whishaw.



YEAR 6A

Front: A. R. Passmore, A. Canning, B. P. Hardcastle, P. J. Blaquiere, Mr. J. Fagan, T. J. Pavlos, J. Marsh, C. J. Price, D. A. McNamara. **Row 1:** R. R. Emery, J. N. Hunt, O. G. Mailes, K. P. Wallace, R. J. Beverley, N. D. McAllister, A. D. Shea, B. M. Hohnen. **Row 2:** L. F. Moncreiff, R. R. Lee, D. Hamilton, N. Wenn, C. L. Everett, J. Davidson, P. S. Renwick, A. W. Webb-Ware. **Absent:** N. M. Day



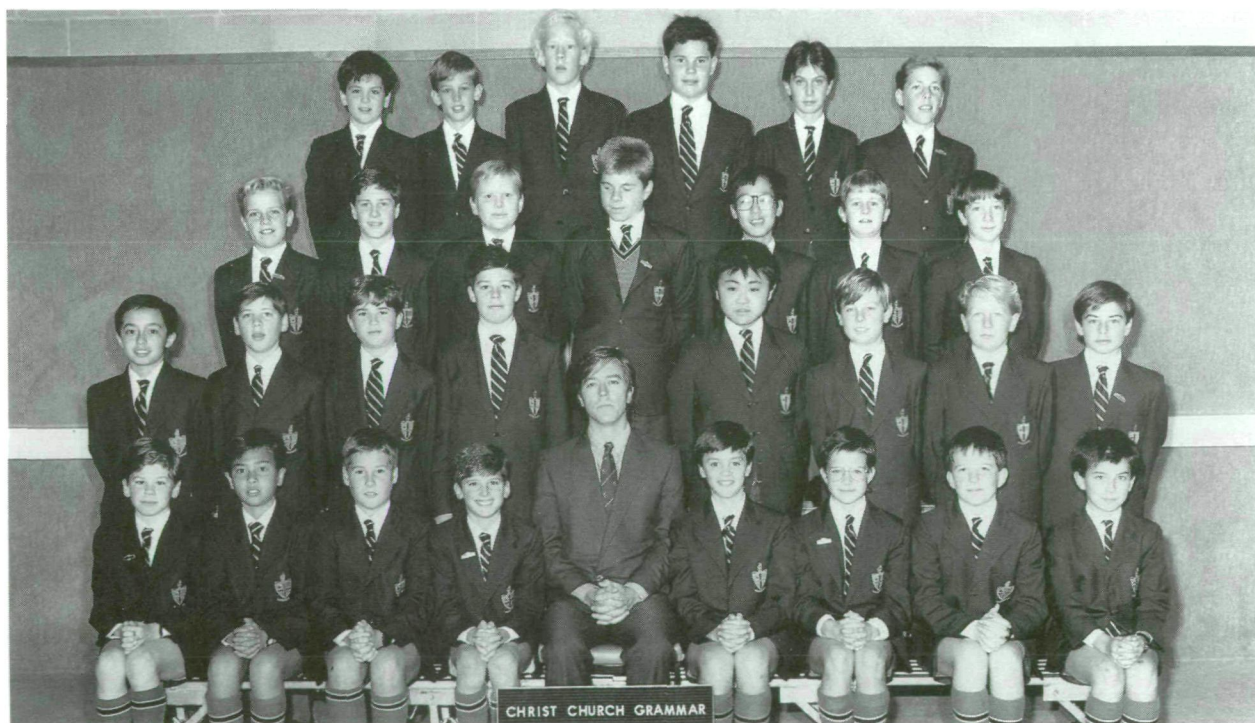
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YEAR 6G

Front: T. D. Flett, P. J. Chaplin, J. G. Van Hazel, S. J. Kinney, Mr. C. Warne, M. J. Stuart, A. M. Hunt, D. I. Piercy, L. A. Hall. **Row 1:** J. D. Roper, A. G. Norwood, B. J. S. Price, B. M. Stokes, A. S. Dickie, E. J. Felstead, J. Halpern, Q. J. S. Muhling. **Row 2:** D. N. R. McKinnon, P. D. Steer, T. T. E. Cocks, W. T. Bird, M. C. P. Teh, J. C. Y. McLean, B. D. Power.



YEAR 70

Front: J. G. Burridge, K. S. Ibrahim, J. J. Douglas, M. J. Mansell, Mr. C. G. Wheatley, J. Roberman, D. J. Linden, S. C. Harris, A. J. Walker. **Row 1:** G. W. Collison, N. T. Hadfield, A. S. Bishop, J. D. Gilmour, Y. Kita, S. J. Crone, T. E. Cocks, C. R. Gibson. **Row 2:** T. J. Day, S. L. Riley, R. R. Connell, B. A. O'Sullivan, A. C. Ong, A. D. Collins, W. S. Barker. **Row 3:** M. J. Thomson, C. B. Bailey, C. A. Meecham, A. J. Parker, D. A. Stanley-Cary, A. J. Head.



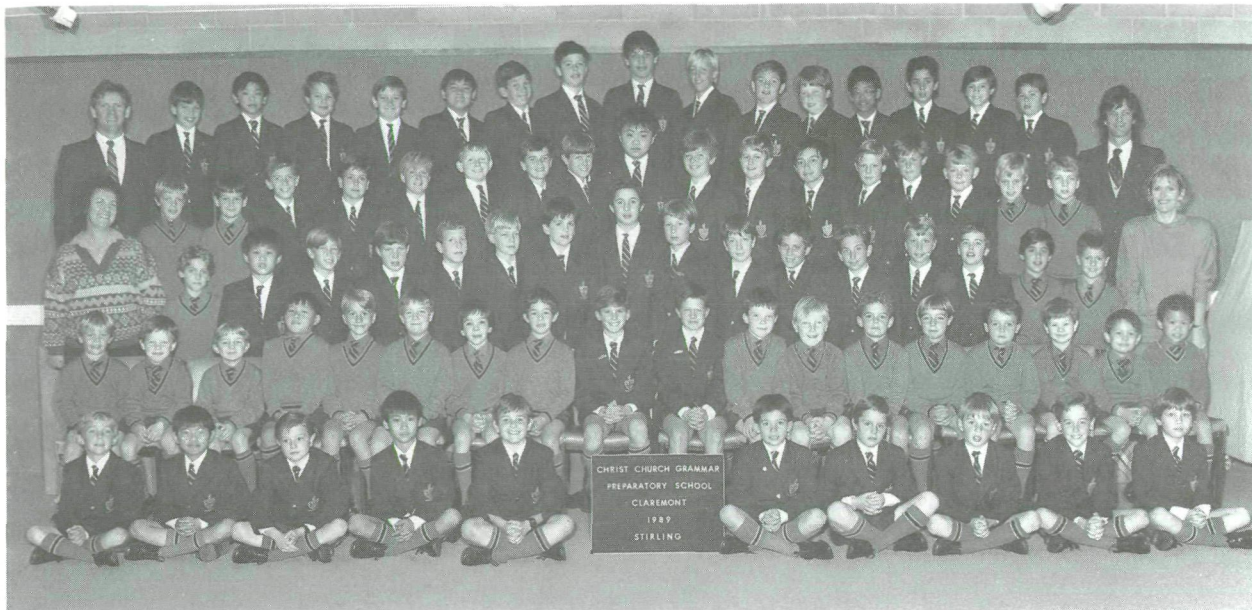
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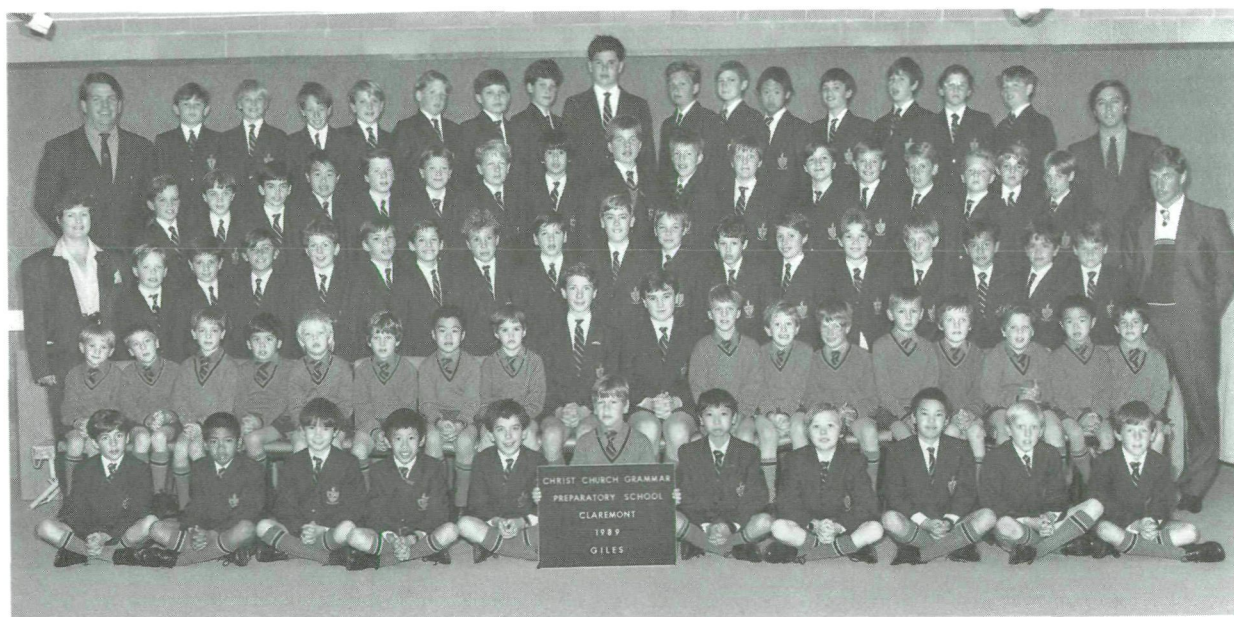
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Front: M. L. Tan, J. A. Lawrence, B. G. Murchison, W. McD. Patterson, Mr. W. Ranger, B. J. Reynolds, J. P. O'Brien, M. T. Kitson, N. G. Johnson. Row 1: T. Ruse, B. Chang, B. Lee, L. M. Harris, S. A. Ledger, M. S. Kim, S. A. Willesee, S. N. Hunt, A. G. Farquhar, S. C. P. Loh. Row 2: L. F. Lowe, C. J. Chellew, A. C. Carroll, D. F. Tait, P. C. Speer, M. R. Thompson, L. J. Chipper, R. H. Bell.



STIRLING

Front: (L-R) N. Leach, M. Koh, S. Meade, E. Tai, C. Morris, G. Harley, B. Hardcastle, J. Mitchell, C. Price, A. Seeto. **Row 1:** S. A. Hardcastle, C. R. Watson, T. A. Collins, B. Tai, P. M. Norvilas, M. B. Shirley, N. Fielding, N. Averbuj, M. Mansell, D. Linden, M. Barker, R. W. Hockings, J. J. Loughridge, P. B. Coppin, B. B. Coppin, B. J. Everett, M. Seeto, T. K. K. Ching. **Row 2:** G. Roberts, T. Y. Ng, R. Emery, A. Maine, N. Peterson, N. Castle, M. Thomson, P. Speer, Z. Randall, W. Barker, J. Hunt, M. Swinney, D. Norvilas, B. Poynton, J. T. Barris, N. Arbuckle. **Row 3:** Mrs Kay P. Packer, D. Langsford, A. Mellor, J. Sumner, S. Hopkins, J. Davidson, K. Wallace, N. Day, Y. Kita, C. Everett, A. Collins, G. Collison, J. Halpern, T. Stokes, N. Wilson, R. O'Donnell L. Fuery, Ms Pedrotti. **Row 4:** Mr. McPherson, N. White, A. Ching, G. Skirling, T. Ruse, B. Pang, S. Mitchell, J. Gilmour, K. Waldman, A. Carroll, D. Smith, B. Price, B. Chang, R. Barris, G. Horobin, B. Lockhart, Mr Fagan.



GILES

Front: (L-R) C. Alvarez, D. Offendi, N. S. Calkin, C. H. Wan, A. Walker, S. C. Zelestis, M. L. Tan, D. A. McNamara, N. Lee, J. Wisdom, S. Leigh. **Row 1:** A. J. Lee, R. N. Pitt, M. L. Tucker, A. Walsh, S. J. Reid, J. C. Tannenbaum, D. Hng, S. Ledger, M. Thompson, A. J. Meyer, J. P. Hunt, N. Wallace, D. Burch, L. R. Lowe, R. J. Bur, D. Y. H. Hng, N. E. Alvarez. **Row 2:** N. D. Hunt, C. Grover, S. R. Campbell, J. Daventry, N. D. McAllister, B. Powers, J. Telford, N. Hadfield, A. Myler, P. R. Steer, S. C. Mailey, R. R. Lee, A. Norwood, J. Veling, K. Ibrahim, C. H. Reid, L. Hellmuth. **Row 3:** Mrs J. Vincent, L. Hall, M. Thompson, A. Hick, R. Ng, L. Lowe, S. Hunt, T. Cocks, A. Ellies, B. O'Sullivan, L. Vincent, A. McKenzie, L. Streitberg, P. Renwick, T. Loh, D. Piercey, T. John, S. Eaton, Mr. J. Marshall. **Row 4:** Mr M. Valentine, S. Telford, A. D. Shea, T. M. Wisdom, P. Blackall, J. Murray, T. R. Crombie, T. Cocks, A. Parker, C. Chellew, R. Bell, D. B. Teo, J. Roberman, J. Pullan, C. Airey, M. S. Crone, Mr C. G. Wheatley.



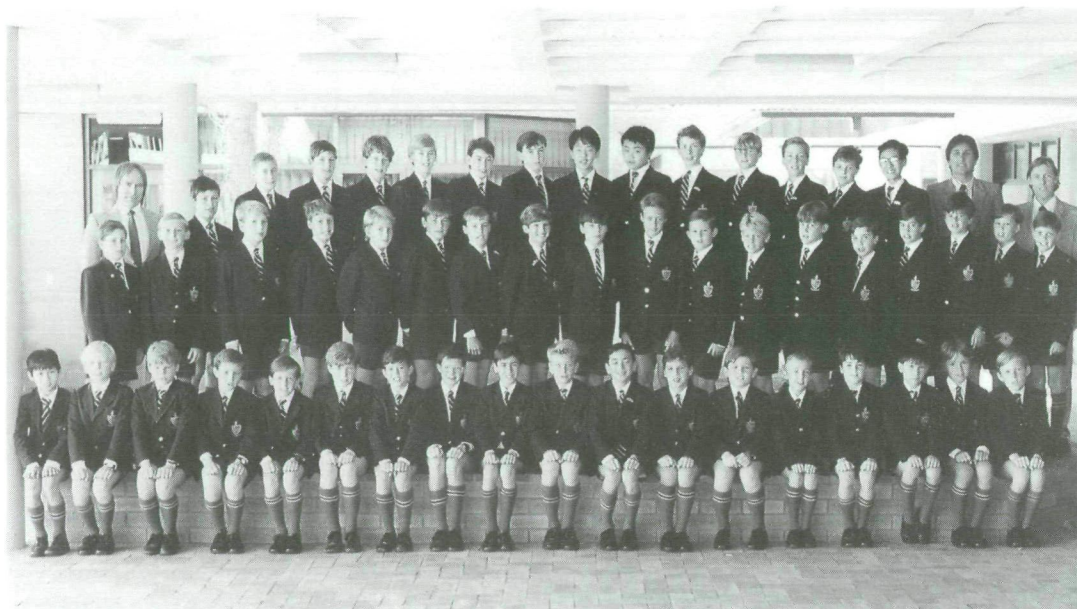
FORREST

Front: (L-R) J. Ong, R. Prestney, C. S. W. Low, J. N. Partridge, P. Wilson, P. G. Leonhardt, N. Natrass, A. C. Easton, A. Passmore, T. J. Bell. **Row 1:** A. Varona, W. J. Siah, L. C. Douglas, A. P. Varano, S. S. Bassan, B. Ledwuj, J. W. Stewart, J. B. Pascall, A. Head, A. Gliddon, M. J. Finch, T. A. Masters, N. J. Webb, D. R. Giles, S. C. Chan, S. A. Toussaint, N. S. C. Chan, J. P. Partridge. **Row 2:** Mrs. A. Appleyard, D. Herbison, T. Masters, J. Hunt, L. Moncrieff, S. Wilkie, T. Hardie, S. Crone, A. Finch, C. Bailey, B. Lee, A. G. Farquhar, G. C. Stevenson, J. Van Hazel, C. Ko, N. Sceales, Mr. M. Heuron. **Row 3:** B. T. Plunkett, P. Marcus, M. J. Stuart, Q. Huhling, S. Harris, D. Rook, R. Beverley, M. Teh, B. Teh, B. Day, N. Wenn, A. Wood, D. Hamilton, T. Phillips, J. Roper, F. Lao, T. Flett. **Row 4:** Mr. W. Ranger, N. D. Young, J. Chaplin, B. Hohnen, A. Peterson, M. Judges, H. Wentzel, W. Howard, W. Bird, A. Bishop, S. A. Willesee, R. Greer, A. Wong, J. Head, M. Bassan, T. Paulos, J. P. O'Brien, T. Hasslacher.



DALE

Front: (L-R) J. G. Newell, G. M. Ferguson, J. J. Hughes, G. S. Tan, W. H. Cheng, M. T. Morgan, H. W. Chan, T. J. S. Watson, J. O. Kay, D. Rees, B. R. Steenholdt, J. D. Birch, C. J. Newell, A. M. Baba. **Row 1:** J. Franklin, L. Nolan-Wyllie, N. Webster, D. McLarty, A. Canning, N. Johnson, J. Lawrence, B. Brittliffe, J. Douglas, T. Day, R. Baba, M. Kitson, E. Petros, G. K. Tan, J. Ng, J. Marsh, C. Stavrianou, C. Parkinson, O. Ow. **Row 2:** Mrs. J. Newton, C. A. Smith, C. K. Jeeves, D. Baldwin, P. Loh, C. Hurley, B. Riley, R. Maron, D. Stanely-Cary, C. Wilde, R. Stokes, M. Jeeves, P. Ryan, N. Felstead, D. R. Cann, R. Potter, Mr. R. Morrison. **Row 3:** Mr. J. Warne, J. Birch, B. Reynolds, A. Ellies, J. Burridge, C. Gibson, S. Riley, L. Harris, C. Carroll, A. Dickie, J. McLean, A. W. Webb-Ware, K. Goodchild, M. Roe, B. Patterson, J. P. Oliver, Mr. P. S. Williamson. **Row 4:** J. Weyland, C. Pan, G. Marshall, D. McKinnon, A. S. Bishop, D. Chih, M. Kim, C. A. Meecham, D. Tait, R. Connell, L. Chipper, A. Newnham, D. Mailes, M. Pearce, P. Blaquiére, S. Kinney.



ATHLETICS

Front: (L-R) E. Tai, G. Marshall, L. A. Hellmuth, B. Hardcastle, S. Leigh, A. Maine, A. Easton, D. Linden, E. Petros, A. Peterson, A. Gliddon, J. P. Oliver, S. Telford, N. Leach, L. Nolan-Wyllie, N. Calkin, D. Cann, P. Wilson. **Row 1:** B. Lockhart, T. Whishaw, P. Blackall, T. Loh, C. Gibson, J. Roper, M. Mansell, D. McKinnon, B. Riley, T. Masters, G. Patrick, T. Phillips, D. Thompson, J. Pullen, K. Wallace, L. Moncreiff, M. Pearse. **Row 2:** Mr. P. S. Williamson, J. Gilmour, W. Lees, N. Hadfield, T. Cocks, A. Meyler, L. Harris, M. Thompson, M. Kim, Y. Kita, S. Ledger, B. Day, A. Head, A. Wood, A. Ong, Mr. M. Hevron, Mr. W. Ranger.

ATHLETICS

The Preparatory School's Interschool Carnival was held on the 26th of October at Trinity College. There were four schools competing — Hale School, Scotch College, Trinity College and C.C.G.S.

Conditions were ideal and conducive for some fine performances.

The morning session was dedicated to field events. C.C.G.S. performed extremely well with Peter Blackall equalling the 10 years Long Jump record of 4.77m and Ben Day smashing the 10 years Triple Jump with a very creditable leap of 5.10m. The afternoon saw the commencement of the track events. All boys performed particularly well, however the 10 years and Open Age groups deserve special praise. C.C.G.S. won 22 of the 39 events and came second in 12 of the remaining 17. It was an outstanding performance. Other noteworthy performers on the day were William Lees, Robert Lee, Tim Whishaw and Beau Riley.

Thanks must go to Mr Hevron and Mr Ranger for their help in coaching the team.

Mr. P. S. Williamson

1988 PREPARATORY SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

Year 4 —	
Academic Excellence.....	Jeremy Wisdom
Citizen Award	Adam Easton
Merit	Gavin Horobin
	Nelson Lee
	John-Paul Oliver
Year 5 Tan —	
Academic Excellence.....	Peter Blackall
Citizenship Award	John Davidson
Merit	Marcus De Luis
	Cody Everett
	Joshua Hunt
Year 5 Purple —	
Academic Excellence.....	Mark Teh
Citizenship Award	Ben Day
Merit	Will Bird
	Charlie Grover
	Emanuel Petros
Year 5/6 Blue —	
Academic Excellence.....	Timothy Day
Citizenship Award	Michel Thompson
Merit	Robert Connell
	Oliver Mailes
	Benjamin Reynolds
Year 6 Green —	
Academic Excellence.....	Richard Ng
Citizenship Award	Zane Randall
Merit	Peter Bishop
	Trent Hardie
	Phillip Loh
Year 6/7A —	
Academic Excellence.....	Thomas Streitberg
Citizenship Award	Andrew Driscoll
Merit	Timothy Crombie
	Cameron McDiven
	Sanjiv Ratneser
Year 7 Orange —	
Academic Excellence.....	Toby Wallace
Citizenship Award	Brett Shirley
Merit	Paul Anderson
	Anthony McKenzie
	Tim Rossiter
Year 7 Red —	
Academic Excellence.....	Warrick Price
Citizenship Award	Chin-Wetn Chan
Merit	Thomas Brownrigg
	Paul Harley
	Nathaniel Thomson
Education Support Unit —	
The Malcolm McKay Prize	Andrew Grigg
Music Prizes	
Strings	Paul Anderson
Choir	James Scovell
Orchestra	Alasdair Grigg
Woodwind	Peter Bouzaid
Brass	Oliver Sceales
Piano	Andrew Gliddon
General Contribution Prize	Jon Bowker
CUPS AND AWARDS	
Art Prize	
(Parents' Association Prize)	Cameron McDiven
Speech Prize	Tom Natrass, P. J. Dodds
Australian History Prize.....	Damian Norvilas
Science Project Prizes	Alexander Farquhar
	Thomas Streitberg
	Kimberly Morrison
Memorial Prize for Librarians	Robert Coales
Mastermind Cup.....	Thomas Streitberg
Chess Prize	Melvin Tan
Payne Cup —	
Preparatory School Gymnastics	Andrew Driscoll

E. N. Browne-Cooper English Prize	Stuart Baldwin
Preparatory School	
Tennis Singles Championship	Shane King
Preparatory School	
Tennis Doubles Championship	Shane King
	Warrick Price

Potter Cup
(Best All-Round Sportsman)

Warrick Price

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award

Andrew Driscoll

Sports Honour Board Awards

Basketball	Michael Tompson
Cricket	Warrick Price
Softball	Jeremy Hellmuth
Tennis	Brett Shirley
Football	Warrick Price
Hockey	Cameron McDiven
Rugby	Brian Hart
Soccer	Douglas Scott

1989 SWIMMING RESULTS

Open 100m Freestyle:	M. Judges (F) 1.16.30 secs.
Open Butterfly:	M. Judges (F) 39.40 secs.
50m Backstroke:	8 years N. Sceales (F) 56.75 secs
	9 years A. Maine (S) 47.09 secs
	10 years P. Renwick (G) 43.19 secs
	11 years & over M. Judges (F) 44.00 secs
50m Breaststroke:	8 years L. Nolan-Wyllie (D) 65.00 secs
	9 years N. Hunt (G) 53.84 secs
	10 years P. Renwick (G) 50.14 secs
	11 years & over T. Loh (G) 48.60 secs
50m Freestyle:	8 years S. Telford (G) 45.37 secs
	9 years T. Whishaw (S) 40.02 secs
	10 years P. Renwick (G) 37.02 secs
	11 years & over M. Judges (F) 34.84 secs

Final Placings: GILES, FORREST, DALE, STIRLING

1989 ATHLETICS

Cross Country:	8 years Nicholas Leach
	9 years T. Whishaw
	10 years R. Lee
	11 years M. Mansell
Long Jump:	8 years L. Nolan-Wyllie (D) 3.83m
	9 years B. Lockhart (S) 4.53m
	10 years P. Blackall (G) 4.54m
	Open M. Kim (D) 4.72m
Triple Jump:	9 years B. Hardcastle (S) 8.14m
	10 years B. Day (F) 9.64m
	Open A. Gliddon (F) 10.21m
High Jump:	8 years E. Tai (S) 1.15m Record
	9 years P. Wilson (F) 1.20m
	10 years W. Lees (S) 1.43m Record
	Open A. Peterson (F) 1.39m Record
100 Metres:	8 years L. Nolan-Wyllie (D) 15.50 secs
	9 years G. Patrick (D) 15.03 secs
	10 years P. Blackall (G) 13.97 secs
	11 years A. Gliddon (F) 13.97 secs
	12 years S. Ledger (G) 14.62 secs
200 Metres:	8 years L. Nolan-Wyllie (D) 33.25 record
	9 years T. Whishaw (S) 31.87
	10 years B. Day (F) 29.65
	11 years A. Gliddon (F) 29.50
	12 years S. Ledger (G) 30.19 record
800 Metres:	10 years R. Lee (G) 2.40.84
	Open C. Gibson (D) 2.33.53
60 Metres Hurdles:	8 years L. Nolan-Wyllie (D) 12.69
	9 years M. Pearse (D) 11.56
	10 years A. Wood (F) 11.19
	11 years A. Peterson (F) 10.75
	12 years J. Gilmour (S) 11.28

Final Placings: DALE, FORREST, STIRLING, GILES



For the Record . . .

HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT 1988

It is fitting that the formalities ending the School year take place at the Chapel, as did those that started things up in February. Apart from reflecting the salient facts that Christ Church Grammar School is an Anglican Foundation and that the acceptance of values based on Christian faith underpins all that we do, the Chapel, more than any other building, is the place where the whole School comes together, week by week, to be a community, to share in triumphs, to give thanks, to acknowledge efforts on behalf of fellows, to be reminded of the purpose of things and to be guided about all that: once, with warmth and affection, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, when on a hot February day we gathered with 800 boys and girls from the other eight Perth Anglican schools; more often by Father Frank Sheehan, challenging us to probe mysteries rather than seek easy answers. Sometimes we assemble to be duly castigated; more often to enjoy the arts or recall the memory of stirring, creative grand events, to meet men and women who come to us with something to say, or learn about being properly, but not self-consciously, dignified or simply to start the day properly.

Our finest moments, in 1988, have been in the Chapel or have been commemorated there. No Senior School boy will forget John Perkins' visit, and his emotionally-charged send-off. Ultimately a School is judged not by its facilities nor by programmes and staff: though these things are necessary. It is judged by its products: in the case of Christ Church by men of exceptional courage like John, head-injured and paraplegic as a result of a shattering farm accident, but determined to walk, determined to be of some use to others, training ten hours a day for many years and eventually taking on the extraordinary challenge of pedalling his three-wheeled chair 4,500 kilometres to Sydney, to raise money for men and women less fortunate than himself.

Others came to our Chapel, too. Jon Sanders returned to the School founded by his grandfather, after circumnavigating the world three times, solo. He inspired the six year olds as well as the sixteens: though it has to be admitted that the smaller boys were not very good at visualising *Perry Endeavour* — most of their artistic efforts looked like latter day pirate ships riddled, additionally, with portholes and dwarfed by seagulls the size of elephants. We met Dr Chris Currie, who never expected to climb Everest; who came late to alpinism and went up the mountain to support the summiteers. Circumstances, however, dictated for Chris a critical role in the final assault. Ironically victory was snatched from him in the last few hundred metres by a whim of equipment. But he was a better man for it, as we saw and heard. Similarly, we listened to Dr Ric Charlesworth, seeking Olympic gold, but philosophical about its elusiveness.

It is appropriate, then, that at this Chapel we commemorate today two other Old Boys by the inaugural award of prizes donated in their memory. One is in honour of Edward Ling and is to be awarded annually to a boy in recognition of outstanding effort in the Outdoors Adventure programme. Ted Ling was a pupil at Christ Church during the Noake years and although he made his life in the east he kept in close touch with his old School. I am delighted that Mrs Ling, and her nephew, are with us today as representatives of the family. They will know, as will Old Boys of the 1910 to 1938 era, that Ted Ling is remembered for many things, not least by one episode recounted in the April, 1920 *Mitre*, about the time that Headmaster Noake took a party of Junior form boys to Rottneest for a fortnight, ostensibly to keep them from going academically rusty in the holidays, especially in Mathematics (NO sensible Head would be so bold these days!). The long and the short of it is that Ted disappeared. The report goes like this:

"A few miles out great consternation was caused by the disappearance of Ling, who was afterwards found hanging over the stern admiring the propellor blades."

The School remembers Ted with warmth and we thank his family for making the Memorial Award possible.

The second award is in memory of Tim Knowles, great friend of Luke



Delaney, also remembered on our Speech Days. Tim left us in 1984 and was tragically drowned in Indonesia last year. His parents have endowed a prize for real endeavour shown by a boy in the Education Support Unit, where Tim did so well, enjoyed himself so much and endeared himself to all. The award is a marvellous way for us all to remember a young man who, as the ESU staff put it to me, "really put his head down and plugged away at work". Whether singly or as members of a large community distinguished by shared goals and camaraderie, past pupils of a School like Christ Church inspire the boys of the present and, through strengthening traditions, speak to the boys of the future. A John Perkins might help drive Geoff Hill, also battling handicaps, to become so skilful at throwing the discus that he creditably represents Australia in the Seoul Para-Olympics. But John also drives us all to consider whether we try hard enough at everything to which we turn our hands.

ACADEMIC

1988 began with news of Eric Khong's General Exhibition (twenty are awarded annually to the highest TEE scoring students) and Tarith Devadason's Exhibition for achieving the highest score in Physics. Christ Church boys were also awarded nineteen Certificates of Distinction which means that their marks fell in the top % of students in a subject. The bulk of the School's TEE candidates gained aggregates between 375 and 500. Although TEE comparative statistics are notoriously difficult to interpret it is pleasing to note that roughly 18% of Christ Church boys were in the top 6% of State aggregates. More significantly, 41% were in the top 21% (in 1986 the figure was 41% in the top 20%). Furthermore, in seven subjects an especially high percentage of Christ Church candidates were in the top 10% of pupils in the State: Mathematics II, 43%; Mathematics III, 35%; History, 29%; and Physics, 27%.

Preparation for the 1988 Tertiary Entrance Examinations has been thorough. To help those boys who have difficulty coping with senior studies in the English language we have provided the newly accredited Year 12 course English for English as a Second Language Students. For the first time, too, our pupils of Japanese and Computing face the TEE examiners. We wish them inaugural good luck. Our boys will be sitting in a field of 17,300 candidates, 8,255 more than as recently as 1982.

Most Year 12 boys settled well to the task of handling regular internal assessment as well as preparing for external examinations: a system introduced to protect students from atypical performance in a "one off" examination.

The system, however, causes us some concern, and is currently under review. Professor David Andrich of Murdoch University has been requested by Dr Lawrence to review and report on the Tertiary Entrance Examination system. In schools like Christ Church we believe that the review will be one of the most important studies undertaken this year. Consequently we have taken pains to consider the matter and to contribute to an Association of Independent Schools' submission to Professor Andrich.

We believe that the disadvantages associated with internal assessment far outweigh the advantages. Assessment procedures come to dominate academic substance in the all-important final years and although a small number of students are being assisted by the measurement of a wider range of their abilities than would be tested by examination alone, at the end of the day too much time, energy and expense is involved. Teachers are viewed as judges rather than mentors. The appeal system whilst fair is time-consuming. Authenticity of home-completed assignments can be questioned. Over-examining internally can result in courses being learnt in segments at the cost of a broader appreciation of the subject. Marker variability creates a complicated moderation and comparability industry. A disproportionate amount of time is spent on the moderation of results in subjects taken by a very small number of pupils in a school. Finally, the non-triers in a TES subject affect the moderation of school assessments for that subject in that school.

We hold the opinion that students would gain far more if teachers spent some of the time they currently use for continuous assessment and recording in teaching. We believe, further, that much of the criticism directed to an "external examinations only" system might be overcome if alternative forms of examinations were used. Recent work done by the Southern Regional Examinations Board in the United Kingdom offers some interesting solutions. We would do well to consider them.

In the long term if we are to best satisfy the McGaw Committee's laudable recommendation that students be encouraged to maintain a broad course of study through Years 11 and 12, we ought to reduce internal assessment-based constraints on learning at school by allowing a broader screening process at the end of secondary education, providing a preliminary year at a tertiary institution and employing a finer screening process at the end of the general year to allocate students to particular faculties. That sort of restructuring should at least be considered.

Having said all that about the TEE I want to stress that in our view Year 11 is probably the most important year. In Year 11 a student is preparing the foundation without which he cannot embark on a successful Tertiary entrance Examination or gain any other similarly helpful certification. In Year 12 he relies on his Year 11 groundwork as he runs the very clearly defined course of a final secondary year.

There is a challenge in this for boys beginning Year 11 in 1989. I wish them well. Year 10 work has generally been good and has often been excellent, so we expect academic vigour in 1989. Unfortunately, however, there is an especially big challenge for a good number of our current Year 11 group. I have no intention of drawing comparisons between Year groups but I must note, with regret, that a big minority in our current Year 11 cohort have taken life far too easily, in spite of much exhortation. Boys whose reports indicate that they are beginning Year 12 a kick behind the game will do well to take careful stock over Christmas. For our part we are keen to help all who are prepared to try.

The Heads of Science, Mathematics and Languages tell me that participation rates in voluntary State and national academic competitions remain high. I like that. Being prepared to test oneself is the most important thing in the long run.

Over four hundred boys took part in the Westpac National Mathematics Quiz. 300 boys gained a Credit or better, 142 won Distinctions (for being in the top 16% of candidates) and ten boys, an unusually large number, won prizes for performing in the top % of candidates. A pleasing Mathematics postscript is Peter Dettman's success in being selected to participate in the National Summer School for gifted young mathematicians. 150 boys entered the Years 8 to 10 Australian Schools Science Competition, 43 gaining Distinctions (top 10% in State) and 10 gaining prizes (top 1% in State). Piers Smith topped the School. In other news from the Science Department Ernest Ong and Tom Pidgeon were awarded two of the five State Rotary Scholarships to attend the AIDC Summer School of Science at the ANU, and David Chinnery earned a plaque as top Year 9 student in the State in the National Chemistry Quiz. 40% of our Year 10 entrants and 44% of Year 12 entrants were in the top 10% in the State. In Languages Stephen Sun, Joshua Thomson and Adrian Foo did well in competition. An especially pleasing result was Adrian's 3rd place in the State Alliance Francaise examinations.

CURRICULUM

I have reported elsewhere on a number of planned changes to our curriculum. I would like to reiterate, for this Speech day record, that we continually fine tune our Senior School curriculum offering, depending on expressed needs, or necessary efficiencies or the special talents of staff members. 1989 will be no exception.

However, there are four changes of special significance.

We are properly proud of our wide range of TEE Year 11 and 12 subject options and have no intention of cutting back. In fact, we are adding the subjects Applied Computing and Media to our offering.

But we are simplifying Middle School programmes. There will be a little more of core content and a little less of options at junior levels. In Social Studies teaching, in particular, we aim to reintroduce something of the grand sweep of History, with its important stories and exciting enquiries, and place more emphasis on geographical studies than the present syllabus allows. We have strong, inventive Social Studies teachers, led by Alan Hallett, and can devise our own, richer yet more coherent programmes.

Second, all Year 8 and 9 boys will spend more time on computing studies: as a core subject. Each Year group will take two periods per cycle.

Third, Physical Education will be reintroduced at year 12 level. The programme will build on the Year 11 programme but will emphasise the development of lifetime recreational pursuits skills. A major aim is to give the seniors an appreciation of the benefits of maintaining a high level of physical fitness in later life. We don't intend to go as far as did Headmaster Walters in 1933: "A further beneficial innovation is that daily in the morning

recess the School receives Physical Instruction from Mr Ryan. The Prefects act as assistant instructors." However, it is difficult to stress strongly enough the need for a senior pupil to have twenty minutes or more of worthwhile physical activity each day in order to cope productively with necessarily longer periods of TEE-oriented study.

Fourth, language study will be both streamlined and strengthened. All pupils will take one of French or Japanese in Year 8, unless they are deemed incapable of language study. Pupils who by the end of Year 8 show real aptitude for language studies may elect to take up the other language in Year 9.

To elaborate :

- (i) They will then become double language pupils until at least end Year 10. A commitment will be required.
- (ii) The course they take up will be the accelerated French or accelerated Japanese course. By the end of Year 9 they will have worked to the same standard as those pupils taking the combination of Year 8 and year 9 studies in that subject.
- (iii) The accelerated nature of the course will, in our experience, be a challenge rather than a burden to those with aptitude enough to take it.

This scheme will especially suit our Preparatory School boys. Able pupils of Year 7 French will be encouraged to have a year of Japanese study in Year 8, but will not be disadvantaged if they wish to change back to French in Year 9. They may, of course, stick to French alone if parents so wish. German will no longer be offered. Pupils presently studying German will be given the opportunity to work their way through to Year 12 if parents so wish.

STAFF

We would be able to do none of these things without a staff of the calibre of my colleagues at Christ Church. It is humbling being a member of such a fine team. Because they value their subjects, they teach with pleasure. This makes a huge difference to their pupils. The great Headmaster Frank Rolland put it especially well:

"Two teachers may do the same piece of drudgery with a class, but one lets his boys believe that they are monotonously chipping a stone, the other makes them feel they are building a cathedral; one annoys the boys by the importance he attaches to small errors, while the other makes accuracy almost inspiring — the very 'morality of the intellect'."

My thanks go to the exceptional teaching staff, who make life in Christ Church classrooms interesting and stimulating and who encourage pupils to think for themselves. They give most generously of their time whether in the classroom or outside it, and are collectively our most important asset. Special mention should be made of Mr Cliff Watkins, who leaves us after twenty-five years of service, as teacher of Mathematics and variously as Second-in-Charge to the Head of Mathematics, Academic Registrar, Walsey Housemaster and our most successful football coach, winning the Alcock Cup three times. Cliff will be missed. So, too, will be Miss Jo Burns, who leaves us after twelve big years in the Preparatory School. She has thrown herself unstintingly into the rich fabric of Preparatory School life, with warmth and professionalism.

The President of the Staff Common Room, Mr John Norris, has outlined our other Staff changes in the 1988 *Mitre*. I commend his article to you and echo his sentiments, adding a note of special appreciation to energetic Mrs Gwynneth Iffe, committed participant in every element of school life from Choir to Community Service, especially with our ESI boys, and to Mrs Pam Dettman, who has so successfully co-ordinated the innovative French language programme in the Preparatory School. We wish Pam all the best in her new challenge as Principal of the Methodist Ladies' College Preparatory School, Melbourne. Congratulations are due, too, to Mr Simon Gipson, who after a fine career at Christ Church as teacher of Drama and English, producer of exciting plays and Chairman of the Staff Development Committee, leaves us to take up the position of Head of English at All Saints' College.

We have welcomed a capable and inventive group of new staff this year: Mrs Jenny Howard, who helped in the Preparatory School until Mr Bill Ranger's return; Mr Greg Martin who did much for the planning of Business Studies until accepting a position in Karratha; Mrs Anne Webster, Mrs Adrienne Meares and Mrs Alison Hewson, joining the Humanities, Business Studies and Library staffs respectively; and Mr Michael Bishop, Koorngal, Mr Simon Clarke, History, and Mr Duncan MacLaurin, English. As a result of a review of responsibilities in the Social Studies Department Mr John Norris has been appointed Head of Accounting and Business Studies. There have also been changes in the Science Department. Mr Don Morrissy will resign from the Headship of the Department in order to accept my invitation to become the first outstanding practitioner to be appointed Mentor: a master teacher position established in 1987 on the initiative of Mr Tony Hill. Don will be able to absorb himself more thoroughly in the teaching of his subject, help less experienced staff and busy colleagues

by a variety of professional means but especially by example and, third, keep an eye on those beginning their teaching careers in his area of expertise. Able and creative chemist Dr Peter Lewis will succeed Don as Head of Department, beginning in January, 1989. During the year he will, in fact, be joint Chairman of the Department with Mr Morrissy, since our Science staff is faced with an extraordinarily big and varied task during the period of construction and fitting out of the new Science Building and two men will be required to co-ordinate the work of development and re-location and to properly consider the sorts of course programmes that will best capitalise on opportunities provided by the new facilities.

PARENTS

The Parents' Association and the Mothers' Auxiliary are especially vigorous supporters of Christ Church Grammar School. Both organisations report annually to their own members. It is not my place to usurp that responsibility, but no Headmaster's Report would be complete without a recognition of the magnificent support provided by parents: as fund-raisers, volunteers, coaches, and partners in many other facets of the educational enterprise. Mrs Angela Miles, President of the Auxiliary, Mr Ted Keogh, and latterly Mr George Brownrigg, Presidents of the Association, have worked with the school's aims in mind to provide both fellowship for parents and funds for educational projects and equipment. The sheer good fun of Quiz Night, social occasions and the big International Affaire speaks volumes about the energetic, organised leadership provided by Committee members and their many helpers.

Thank you, on behalf of the boys and staff, for support with the automation of the Library, for taking on the huge task of purchasing proper instruments for the orchestra, for outdoor activity and sporting equipment (especially for that intriguing sport kayak polo!), bursaries for Sail Training Association expeditions on *Leeuwin*, equipment for upgrading the Art Department, teacher development grants, boarders' amenities, dinghies for our new sport of sailing, and much else besides. A special thank you for the magnificent grant of \$50,000 to finance the proper provision of computer related technology for student-centred research in the exciting new Science Building. Computers linked with microprocessor devices called VELAS (Versatile Laboratory Apparatus) can record, measure and log data at varying rates, taking the place of over 70 laboratory instruments. The grant allows the Science Staff to link equipment through all three floors of the new facility, to a Biology microscope video camera, to microelectronic equipment and to a carbolite chamber furnace which will enable the production of high temperature superconductors so that investigation of that exciting area of Chemistry and Physics can be undertaken by our pupils. Linked to an optical mark reader and to the desk top publishing units research can be most excitingly co-ordinated: at classroom level.

The support given by parents at this School continues a fine tradition: though it ought to be said that the mothers and fathers who raised 75 pounds running Sweets and Produce Stalls, Bran Dip, Popular Boy Competitions (!), Hoop-la and Clock Golf at the 1920 Fete would have received a not inconsiderable shock if somehow transported through time to a Big Top, on what they knew as the old lupin paddock, on the day of our 1988 Affaire.

PASTORAL

It has been an important year for discussions of pastoral policy and practice. In particular, we have looked hard at the Senior School House system. In recent years the role of the Senior School tutor has quite properly been stressed.

However, some parents have come to perceive the House system as the Tutor system: to the extent of calling it just that. As an unexpected result some parents feel isolated, assuming that the Tutor is not only the **first** point of contact with the School but also the **only** one. Consequent frustration tends to lead to "going to the top", in many more cases than necessary, rather than seeking support from the network of staff who know each child well. Many small problems become major issues when they could be resolved by invoking the experience, wisdom and large group overview of those key elements in the pastoral system, the Housemasters, working in concert with Tutors.

We have therefore taken pains to circulate an up-dated statement on the house system prepared by the Senior Master in consultation with the Headmaster on policy and the Housemasters on practice. Apart from clarifying roles and duties it suggests ways by which parents can make best use of the system and shows how tutors and Housemasters can act as links, not barriers, between parent and teachers.

Pastoral care at a school like Christ Church takes many forms. An innovation at this year's Camp for Year 11 leaders (who help run Year 8 Camps) was the running of a Peer Support Training Course. Mr Moshe Price (Counsellor at All Saints' College, and one of the few people in Western Australia qualified to run the Course), helped by John James (Counsellor

and Andrew Froude (Director of Koorringal) showed the boys how better to come to understand others, communicate with them and support them. It was a delight to chat openly with the thirty boys at a meeting later. They were tremendously enthusiastic about the experience: and insisted that all other Seniors should do the same Course! They were also looking forward to adopting a support role as Year 8 Group Leaders.

In reality the boys found that task difficult. But for most it was rewarding — and the Director of Koorringal informs me that overall the Year 8 Camps were the most positive in his experience. A number of staff members are currently attending Peer Support courses and early indications are that we should consider expanding Peer Support in the Senior School.

Bullying raises its ugly head from time to time in any big school. Christ Church is not insulated from the problem. A campaign is being waged against it, particularly at Year 8 level. The Senior Master, Mr Ray House, working with the Director of Drama, Mr Tony Howes, is productively adopting role-play strategies, in which boys are required to put themselves in each other's shoes. It does not take long at all for useful discussion to ensue.

SPORT

Schoolboy sport arouses passions of various kinds. For many, those passions are about winning or losing. For others, about being involved at all. The latter debate is by no means a new one. In 1925 Canon Parry, fourth Headmaster of Christ Church, spoke at Speech Day about those who do not even bother to argue the point:

"Boys have sought leave from both matches and practices on the most trivial and in some cases trumped-up excuses. Such boys impose on their schoolmates who work and play for the good of the School, and if they will not throw themselves heart and soul into the life of the School, its work and play, they are neither getting from the School all they should, nor are they giving it what they should."

In 1936 the Headmaster of another School put the matter in a different, more philosophical, vein:

"Compulsory work sounds unpleasant, but 'compulsory sport' sounds ridiculous. It reminds you of the mother whacking her child because he wasn't enjoying himself at the circus. Some boys who have no 'ball sense' feel their lack most intensely, and their seeming uselessness to their school. The very boys needing most help towards the enjoyment of games usually receive least. 'To him that hath shall be given,' is too often the rule in school sport."

A tough line: but he goes on to say that the solution is not that schools should have the option of giving up sport altogether but that we should provide a wider choice of games and out-of-class activities "as suitable recreation for boys whom the school games do not recreate". He adds that our Australian love of records and premierships and the importance attached to the mere defeat of other schools is an enemy to joy in play.

"The misery of a boy, who feels that some error of his lost his school a deciding match, is pathetic. I remember once in desperation sending such a sufferer to the Melbourne Zoo in the hope that he might realise that there were other creatures more miserable than himself. Joy is too much in the victory, not enough in the game."

We address ourselves to these concerns, recognising that as Sir Brian Hone once put it, "Games are for the education of boys and not for the glory of the School". Consequently, our purposes are educational. Boys take part for four reasons. First, to participate in a properly balanced education — of mind, body, soul and imagination — with others, learning about responsibilities and loyalties owed to them. An ideal that has been central to educational thought for two thousand years: still valid, still fresh in execution. Second, to enjoy themselves, or at least to discover something of the potential for physical and social enjoyment offered by various sports. Third, to learn the sorts of skills that make it possible to play recreationally in the future. Fourth, to cater for the competitive edge natural to most boys, but to do so in a manner that emphasises the values of teamwork, commitment to a task, leadership and fair play. Getting this latter balance right is a difficult thing for a young boy. Through school sport we have golden opportunities to guide him.

So sport remains not so much "compulsory" as simply part of the educational programme. There are many offerings — more than in any school I know — and in 1988 we have added introductory sailing.

There have been some grand successes this year, boosting the confidence not only of participants but of every boy in the School. Bringing the PSA Swimming Cup home is a case in point. The Inters team members all swam personal bests, outclassed their competitors in almost every relay event and contributed to a team win by a margin of 234 points. Sukbin Song won four races, was a member of a winning relay team and broke three PSA records. The atmosphere at Beatty Park was electric and the result proved that there is truth in the adage that the whole can be greater than the sum of the parts.

The swimmers went on to win every appropriate age group medley and

freestyle relay in the State Relay Championships on 27 March. Christ Church now holds all State relay records for their age groups.

The Cross-country team won the Moyes Cup again, and our gymnasts continued their tradition of winning the State Inter-School Championships as well as the State Age Championships: an unbroken tradition since 1957. It is especially pleasing to report that Leon Semmens and Chris Tonkin were chosen to represent Western Australia in the Nationals, where their team won, and Semmens became National Under-17 Vault Champion.

The Cricket First XI finished the Darlot Cup Season in good form, with two wins (vs Scotch and Guildford) and one draw (vs Aquinas) in their last three games. As a result the young team pulled itself up to fifth place overall. The final matches were played with increasing maturity and sportsmanship: boding well for the future.

Our tennis players had a 100% success rate in the final teams' competition: against Aquinas. A fine end to a Season in which our First VIII gained equal second place in the Corr Cup. Anthony Lewis and Adam Howard have been selected to represent Western Australia in the State's three-man Under-16 team.

Basketball had a fine summer: third place overall, with increasingly close results as the Season progressed. The rowers had a hard term, but with many successes. The First VIII won most regattas but were unsuccessful in the Head of the River: perhaps peaking too early, perhaps having too many expectations foisted upon them. Congratulations are due to the Year 10 VIII, who won their Head of the River race, and the 1st IV, who capped a very good Season with an excellent second place to a very strong Wesley crew.

Our Rugby, Hockey, Soccer and Football players all played hard, gaining creditable, often excellent, results including strong positions on their respective Cup tables. The Senior Footballers pulled themselves up to third position behind Scotch and Hale and the Under-16 CIG Shield Competition team won the zone final in the State Competition.

A sporting highlight of particular note was Michael Thanos' performance at the Inter-School Athletics Carnival. He broke the long-standing records for the Open 800m (in 1.53.7 sec) and 400m (in 49.2 sec).

THE ARTS

Where do I start! With my first day in office, Saturday 2 January, farewelling the cast and crew of United Kingdom-bound *Midnite*? Or with a statement that parents will by now find platitudinous: that schools like Christ Church distinguish themselves from other schools by the richness of opportunities provided outside classrooms and beyond playing fields?

It is, however, precisely this sort of thing that we as a staff value so highly. Away from the constraints of over competition boys are valued for themselves, for what they can uniquely do as participants in shared enterprises. And what enterprises! *Midnite* itself, hugely successful, in partnership with the girls of Methodist Ladies' College. "Proving themselves excellent ambassadors for Australia" has been a recurring theme in letters from abroad. *Yeomen of the Guard*, an ambitious joint enterprise with our sister school, St Hilda's, pulled off with panache; colourful and polished, fittingly staged during the Gilbert and Sullivan centenary year, coinciding with our country's bicentenary. A mid-year comedy double bill was a special treat. Mr Arthur Pate directed his own play, *A Likeable Rogue*, a cheerful, audience-captivating romp and Mr Bob Woollett presented Christopher Fry's *A Phoenix Too Frequent*, a brittle, whimsical play on words, especially ambitious for young actors but carried off with real flair. Our boys and the girls of St Hilda's did us proud, as did the Middle School actors and actresses later in the year with the marvellously dramatic *Crown of Fire*, directed by Mrs Joyce Funke of St Hilda's supported by the musical direction of Mr Chris Latham (who wrote the score), and with *The Car*, directed by our Director of Drama, Mr Tony Howes.

I could go on: to House Arts Festivals, Theatre Arts Street Theatre, and more. Suffice it to say that our boys gain enormously from strutting and fretting their hour upon the stage and have no intention of slowing down.

Choral and ensemble work is strong. The main focus for musical activity this year was the combined St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls and Christ Church Grammar School orchestral and choral concert, held in the Chapel at Christ Church and in the Roger Goode Centre at St Hilda's. Enough boys and girls took part to perform a Sinfonietta for double orchestra, exciting pieces for massed bands and the dramatic choral piece *The Rio Grande*. For junior musicians, ably led by Miss Helen Pedrotti, a further opportunity to share music making came with the performance of the "Cantata", *The Wooden Horse* (the story of the Trojan Wars) by the combined Christ Church and St Hilda's

Preparatory School choirs: a delightful, highly professional occasion, as the second part of a concert evening.

The Music School is alive with joyful, productive activity, inspired by the energy of the Director of Music, Mr Roy Rimmer, his Assistant Director, Mr John Bates, and Miss Pedrotti. The Art School, too, guided by Mr Trevor Richards, is scene of purposeful, vigorous activity, from murals to back drops for House Arts Festival, from the mounting of ambitious exhibitions to the sensitivity and social concern expressed in the works of Charlton Sadlo and Greg Kerr.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

It is impossible to do adequate justice to the work of staff and pupils this year. I can do no more than select; to give you a taste.

The Cadet Unit has been revitalised for which we thank not only Captain Bob Peterson and Lieutenant Toby Moore but especially W/O1 Mick O'Sullivan; we have been delighted and challenged by the Chaplain's continuing series of public seminars on religious questions in the Chapel (especially, along with 350 members of the community, by Caroline Jones on *The Search for Meaning*); tours — to China, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, the Eastern States — running apace; fund-raising for organisations such as Parkerville Homes, PolioPlus and Guide Dogs for the Blind, run by Houses and successful both for product and — more important — for high participation levels, including getting to know something about those being helped (Craigie House members, for example, took part for a day in the experience of being visually impaired, wearing special goggles or blindfolds to simulate tunnel vision, cataracts and total blindness. The rest of the School were shown how to support them through a School day); vigorous commitment to State level debating (Bernie Wansbrough, Yagan Millett and Michael Thanos made the senior finals and debated "That we should not travel second class" with a Hollywood Senior High School team, winning the trophy with convincing argument and rebuttal); a Prefects' Ball where Seniors showed that they could combine real enjoyment with manners and dignity; *Leeuwin* trips; and our first foray into the Walpole-Nornalup wilderness, where all of Year 10 spent ten days on their first Outward Bound camp, accompanied by Mr Neil Saggars and nine other Christ Church staff and finding that the important things are not leaping mountains with a single bound but knowing how to pitch in when things need doing and helping to get the whole group through, not only those friends with whom you might ordinarily choose to live. In the final analysis the physical challenges serve simply as means to an end.

There is much else to say. I could comment on the Four-Term Year which, if we keep planning properly at school and at PSA level, suits us well. I could explain our exciting plans for the work of the Foundation, to be directed full-time in 1989 by Mr Dean Bowker (though try as we might we will not be able to sever his links with Parry House, nor from the swimming team, nor Business Studies); more will be said about that in the inaugural School *Quarterly* which from Term 1, 1989 will reach out to all members of the Christ Church community. I could say more about Council's development plans; but work at the Science Block site is more than obvious enough. The \$3.5 million project is well under way as a result of your generosity and our faith in your willingness to swing behind us to support the subsequent redevelopment of the Old Science wings and the next priority, Walters House. Additionally, I could comment on our reorganisation of the week in the Senior School and our introduction of a structured Friday afternoon activities programme for Year 10, but for these sorts of changes both rationale and detail is available in various Parents' Association *Newsletters*.

The most important thing to say is simply 'Thank You'. To Mr Justice Ian McCall and Mr John Saleeba, successive Chairmen of Council; to Mr Geoff Long, Honorary Treasurer and Vice-Chairman, who more than anyone else finds a way to support Council's vision by bringing to it wise financial advice, and solutions rather than problems; to my exceptionally hard-working Executive, Mr Tait, Mr House and Mr Burns; to Mr Geoff Matthews and his team; to the Bursar; to all members of the teaching staff, the caring Boarding House staff, and our vital administrative staff; and to all others who not merely keep this complex enterprise from sinking but who make it steam full ahead.

Thank you, too, to the pupils of 1988, who made such a good fist of things in a busy year. The spirit was right, due in no small measure to the thoughtful, visible, committed leadership of the Prefects. Prefect teams have no more difficult task than in a new Head's first year and for support, tact and patience I thank that contributor par excellence, Yagan Millett, his Senior Prefects Blair Keenan and Duncan Synnot, and the team.

SCHOOL ROLL 1989

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Alvarez, N. E., Baba, A. M., Birch, J. D., Burn, R. J., Chan, N. S. C., Ching, T. K. K., Coppin, B. B., Digney, C. J., Douglas, L. C., Everett, B. J., Ferguson, G. M., Hardcastle, S. A., Hng, D. Y. H., Hughes, J. J., Lee, A. J., Newell, C. J., Reid, S. J., Rumenos, T. J., Seeto, M., Siah, W. J., Tannenbaum, J. C., Toussaint, S. A., Watson, T. J. S.

YEAR 2

Barris, J. T., Bassan, S. S., Cheng, W. H. S., Collins, T. A., Coppin, P. B., Finch, M. J. A., Giles, D. R. F., Hockings, R. W. E., Hunt, J. P. A., Hutton, B. G., Jeeves, G. K., Kay, J. O., Ledwith, B., Loughridge, J. J., Lowe, L. R. D., Meyer, A. J., Newell, J. G. B., Norvilas, P. M., Partridge, J. P., Pitt, R. N., Smith, C. A. J., Steenholdt, B. R., Tai, B., Tucker, M. L., Varano Della Vergili, A., Wallace, N.

YEAR 3

Arbuckle, N. J., Averbuj, N., Barker, M. J., Burch, D. W., Chan, H. W., Chan, S. H. C., Fielding, N. M., Fuery, L. J., Hng, D. Y. H., Langsford, C. J., Masters, O. J., O'Donnell, R. F., Packer, P. G., Pascali, J. B., Plunkett, B., Potter, R. K., Roberts, G. W., Rouse, J. G., Stuart, J. W., Tan, G. S., Varano Della Vergili, A. P., Walsh, A. S. J., Webb, N. J., Young, N. C. D., Zelestis, S. C. T.

YEAR 4

Alvarez, C. L., Barris, R. N., Bell, T. J. B., Calkin, N. S., Eaton, S. A. M., Franklin, J. P., Head, J. G. E., Hunt, N. D. A., Koh, M. C. H., Leach, N. W. J., Masters, T. M., McLarty, J. D. G., Meade, S. G., Mitchell, J. I., Ng, J. P. Y., Ng, T. Y., Nolan-Wiley, L. V., Ong, J. C. J., Prestney, R. W., Pullan, J. P., Rohliach, N. R. A., Scales, N. J., Stavrianou, C. A. S., Tai, E., Tan, G. K., Telford, S. J., Thompson, D. M., Volzke, K. M., Webster, N. P.

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Baldwin, D. J., Bassan, M. S., Birch, J. A., Britcliffe, B. P., Campbell, S. R., Cann, D. R. B., Crane, M. S., Daventry, J. G., Easton, A. C., Effendi, O. J., Goodchild, K. J., Hamzah, T. H., Harley, G. D., Hasslacher, T. K., Hellmuth, L. A., Heribson, D. J., Horobin, G. J., John, T. L., Lao, F. D., Lee, N. W. Y., Leigh, S. G., Leonhardt, J. G., Lockhart, B., Low, C. S. W., Maine, A. C., Marron, R. F., Marshall, G. R. E., McNeil, M. A., Mellor, A. J., Morris, C. I., Natrass, N. C., Norvilas, D. A., Olivier, J. P., Ow, O. W., Pan, C. T. C., Parkinson, C. C., Partridge, J. N., Patrick, G. R., Pearce, M. T., Phillips, T. J., Poynton, B. H., Read, C. H., Roget, A., Rowe, M. L., Ryan, P. D., Seeto, A. M., Stevenson, G. C. W., Stokes, T. J., Sumner, J. R., Telford, J. M., Veling, J. J., Weyland, J. T., Whishaw, T. W., White, N. F., Wilkie, S. A., Wilson, P., Wilson, N. M., Wisdom, J. L. J.

YEAR 6

Airey, R. C., Baba, R. S., Beverley, R. J., Bird, W. T., Blackall, P. E., Blaquiery, P. J., Brownrigg, J. C., Canning, A. M., Carroll, C. P., Chang, B. Y. C., Chaplin, P. J., Chih, T. Y., Cocks, T. J. E., Davidson, J., Day, N. M., Day, B. I., De Luis, M. D., Dickie, A. S., Ellices, A. C., Emery, R. R., Everett, C. L., Flett, T. D., Grocock, B. A., Grover, C. E., Hall, L. A., Halpern, J., Hamilton, D. A., Hardcastle, B. P., Hohnen, B. M., Hopkin, S. W., Hunt, A. M., Hunt, J. N., Hurley, C. H., Kinney, S. J., Lee, R. R., Lees, W. H., Malles, O. G., Marcus, P. S., Marsh, J. I., McAllister, N. D., McKenzie, N. P., McKinnon, D. N. R., McLean, J. C. Y., McNamara, D. A., Moncrieff, L. F., Muhling, Q. J. S., Murray, J. R., Myler, A. C., Newnham, A. I., Norwood, A. G., Passmore, A. R., Pavlos, T. J., Petersen, N. R., Petros, E. P., Piercy, D. I., Powers, B. D., Price, B. J. S., Price, C. J. S., Renwick, P. S. C., Robertson, D. A., Roper, J. D., Rouse, P. K., Shea, A. D., Skirving, G. A., Steer, P. D., Stokes, B. M., Streilberg, T. C., Stuart, M. J., Swinney, M. E. L., Teh, M. C. P., Teo, D. B. O., Van Hazel, J. G., Wallace, K. P., Webb Ware, A. W. T., Wenn, N. J., Wood, A. C.

YEAR 7

Bailey, C. B., Barker, W. S., Bell, R. H., Bishop, P. J., Bishop, A. S., Burrridge, J. C., Carroll, A. C., Castle, N. J., Chellew, C. J., Ching, A. K. W., Chipper, L. J., Cocks, T. J. E., Collins, A. D., Collison, G. W., Connell, R. R., Crombie, T. R., Crane, S. J., Cunningham, J. H., Day, T. J., Douglas, J. J., Farquhar, A. G., Felstead, N. J., Finch, A. G., Gibson, C. R., Gilmour, C. D., Giddon, A. S., Greer, R. J., Hadfield, N. T., Hardie, T. G., Harris, L. M., Harris, S. C. P., Hart, D. M., Head, A. J., Hick, A. T., Howard, W. W., Hunt, S. N. A., Ibrahim, S. K., Jeeves, M. F., Johnson, N. G. D., Judges, M. D. M., Kim, M. S., Kita, Y., Kitson, M. T., Ko, C. C., Lawrence, J. A., Ledger, S. A., Lee, B., Linden, D. J., Loh, T. J., Loh, S. C. P., Lowe, L. F. M., Mailey, S. C., Mansell, M. J., Meechan, C. A., Mitchell, S. A., Murchison, B. G., Ng, R. A. L., O'Brien, J. P., O'Sullivan, B. A., Ong, A. C. T., Pang, B. S. B., Parker, A. J., Paterson, W. M., Peterson, A. T., Randall, Z. A., Reynolds, B. J., Riley, B. C., Riley, S. L., Robertson, J. D., Rooke, O. M., Ruse, T. J., Smith, D. J., Speer, P. C., Stanley-Cary, D. A., Tait, D. F., Tan, M. L. P., Thompson, M. R., Thomson, M. J., Waldmann, K. H., Walker, A. J., Wan, C. H., Waters, R., Wentzel, H., Wilde, C. D., Willesee, S. A., Wisdom, T. M. S.

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Aaltonen, A. B., Agnew, C. W., Allchurch, J. P., Alston, W. D., Babb, B. M., Bailey, P. T., Baldwin, S. G., Baston, R. C., Baston, N. E., Batros, B., Belbin, W. P., Best, S. H., Blaquiery, J. P., Bookner, R. C., Booth, A. T., Bouzaid, P. E., Bowker, J. C., Brehny, B., Brooke, A. J. S., Brownrigg, T. F., Carpenter, S. N., Cecchini, D. J., Chan, C. W., Charlesworth, M. J., Chesney, R. D., Chia, D. Y. W., Chisholm, D. J., Churchill, J. D., Coad, E. J., Coales, R. F., Court, P. C., Craib, A. D., Craig, A., Crane, P. H., Croker, J. D., D'Emden, F., Davison, P. G., Dawson, L. M., Deutscher, J. A., J., Didsman, N. C., Douglas, N. C., Driscoll, A. T., Duncan, N. P., Durack, S., Fong, J. L., Forster, A. G., Fowler, C. E., Franklin, A. D., Freestone, L. E., Fuller, P. J., Gainsford, D., Gavshon, P. S. J., Gee, W. F., Gill, S. J., Goddard, S. C., Gordon, J. M., Goyder, A. P., Gregory, S. M., Gregory, N. B., Greig, D. J., Griffiths, J. D., Grigg, A. P., Grigg, A. M., Grover, T. C., Guy, S. D., Gwynne, C. H., Hagen, T. E., Hall, J. P., Hall, B. J., Hammond, B. J., Handford, S. D., Harley, P. N., Hellmuth, J. E., Hodgkinson, R. I., Hoyt, D. L., Horn, J. H. W., Huggall, J. P., Inglis, J. A., Jones, N. W., Kafetzis, G., Kandasamy, S., Kelly, C. B. D., Khorshid, S. M. F., King, S. P., Lacerenza, A. M., Law, H. J., Lee, C. R., Lee, I. C. Y., Lee, T. E., Lefroy, K. P. B., Leigh, A. J., Lloyd, M. V., Loh, J. C. L., Long, P. J., Loy, K. M., Lucas, R. J., Lynch, S. J., MacLaurin, D. J., MacLennan, A. D., Maddock, D. G., Madin, J. S., Mailes, T. W., Male, J. R., Mannes, M. P., Maruff, J. J., May, A. J. W., McDiven, C. A., McKenzie, A. J., McKinnon, D. A., McManus, J. W., Moir, J. L., Moore, D. K., Morris, J. A., Muntz, S. A., Nahl, F. K. G. A., Nattrass, T. V. B., Nicholas, A. C., Nicholas, P. H., O'Donnell, J. B., Owen, S. H., Palmer, G. A., Paris, D. R., Pedersen, S. M., Pelliccia, A. E., Pether, A. J., Phelps, H. G., Pilkington, S. J., Pivryalertsak, P., Pitman, T. L., Price, W. S., Quackenbush, C. M., Ratnesar, S. V., Reid, C. M., Rinehart, J. L., Roberts, N. J., Robertson, C. P., Rossiter, T. F., Ruse, K. S. J., Scaddan, J. R., Scales, O. R., Scott, D. J., Scott, D. B., Scovell, J. E., Sewell, P. R. S., Shirley, B. D., Simmons, D. A., Statham, B. W., Stevenson, T. J. O., Stewart, T. C., Stokes, R. K., Streilberg, T. C., Stubbs, N. R., Styles, M. T., Takami, Y., Taylor, S. B., Teh, M. C. Y., Telford, S. D., Thomas, H. G., Thomson, N. J. I., Tiong, A. C. D., Treadgold, B. T., Tremain, J. A., Ure, G. T., Valentine, D. J., Wall, T. L., Wallace, T. W. I., Watson, M. D., Webb Ware, A. T., Webster, S. M., Whishaw, A. J., Wong, A. W. K., Wong, M., Yapp, A. K. Y., Yeow, W. L. L., Yuen, L. S.

YEAR 9

Adams, S. P., Alberti, B. R., Airey, W. C., Anderson, D. W., Arcus, S. C., Barker, R. A., Barry, Z. B. A., Bardsden, P. S., Bathurst, K. F., Battley, I. A., Bennett, D. A., Berry, M. F., Bibby, C. M., Bird, T. P., Blair, I. S., Bloomfield, A. B., Brearley, W. J., Bridge, J. L. W., Broux, G. H., Bull, J., Caddy, S. L., Capps, A. J., Carroll, T. J., Cassim, F. S., Chatterley, D. J., Chen, F. K., Chew, M. S., Chipper, J. J., Christiansen, B. F., Chua, T. T., Clune, J. M., Cross, D. M., Culey, J. T., Currow, D. P., Curtis, G. J., D'Almeida, S. M., Davies, T. J., Davis, P. A., Day, T. A., Delaney, K. S., Downes, S. T., Durkin, C. J., Eatt, D. J., Fitzgibbon, M. P., Forster, S. L., Fraser, B. R., Fraser, B. G., Free, J. M., Gavshon, C. J. A., Gee, G. T., Geoghegan, A. B., Gibson, M. K., Gladwin-Grove, T. M., Gray, S. B., Growden, B. J., Handevitt-Haar, N., Hannah, S. C., Hardcastle, R. J., Hayter, T. M., Hepple, J. R., Hick, J. F., Higham, J. J., Hill, R. L., Hobbs, E. P. T., Hohnen, G. A., Hoile, J. R., Howard, C. I.,

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Agnew, N. R., Ainsworth, A. J., Alston, J. N., Anastas, M. E., Bailey, S. D., Bailey, A. J., Ball, N. R., Bath, A. C., Bayly, J. I., Bennett, A. L. M., Bishop, R. R., Bowling, P. D., Boylson, J. G., Brazier, V. P. M., Brien, S. J., Brown, J. B., Bugg, B. O., Burston, N. J., Caddy, D. J., Campbell, J. A., Campbell, S. J., Campbell, D. W., Gann, P. D., Chauvel, P. J., Chiang, J. A., Chih, D. T., Chor, C. F., Clarke, A. J., Collins, G. C., Cooper, A. M., Cooper, G. A., Court, D. L., Cross, J. G., Davies, A. P., Davison, M. T., Dawes, P. D., Day, S. K., Day, A. A., Delaney, J. N., Donaldson, R. G., Donaldson, T. D., Dun, T. A., Durkin, S. G., Durrant, M. B., Edeson, R. L., Fairholme, R. G., Falls, T. M., Ferguson, J. G., Field, M. R., Forbes, J. L., Foster, K. L., Fowler, J. J., Franklin, R. M., Gainsford, T., Garnett, J. M., Goldswain, P. D., Gray, W. B., Griffiths, D. M., Growden, S. A., Hadinata, A. R. C., Hakim, C. R., Hansen-Knarth, D., Harrison, D. B., Hegvold, K. M., Hemmings, A. C., Henriksen, R. L., Hickman, A. J. M., Hopkin, C. R., Howard, A., Imberger, R., Ismay, G., Jennings, J. M., Johnson, T. H. B., Jones, B. R., Jupp, M. D., Keating, J. R., Keogh, A. R. E., Kerr, R. W., Kidd, R. E., King, A. J. W., Koh, T. S. K., Lacosegliaz, R., Lao, V., Larritt, M. A. G., Ledger, M. E., Lidbury, L. de C. D., Lim, K. J. E., Lim, S. K., MacKenzie, C. R., Males, J. F., Manners, N. W., Marfleet, J. G., Marsh, D. J., Matthews, L., Mayer, A., Mazanetz, G. M., McCamish, B. M., Metcalf, A. J., Millar, J. K. L., Minchin, C. E., Moore, Price, G. M., Morrison, A., Neaves, D. A., Ng, C. Y., Nicholls, T. J., Noble, R. A., Ong, S. H., Patten, S. M., Pennock, S. P., Petrie, M. J., Phillips, P. S., Poggi, R., Prestney, D. R., L., Puddy, T. W., Raaff, P. W., Ralli, T. M., Reed, S. W., Riidsill-Smith, T. A., Roberts, H. B., Rowe, N. L., Russell, N. D., Rutter, M. J., Samuel, J. G., Sargent, I. C., Scott, M. W. S., Scott, K. L., Scott, T. W. M., Sharman, J. D., Sinclair, R. N., Smith, J. S., Smith, H. F. A., Smith, J. H., Smith, P. R., Staines, S. D., Stanley, G. J., Stevens, A. R. K., Stewart, A. D., Strickland, B. J., Strong, D. A., Styles, B. B., Sumner, M. S., Taheri, O., Tan, M. L. E., Tan, T. H. J., Tan, C. K. C., Taylor, M. H., Taylor, S. P., Teo, J. T. W., Todd, O., Tompkins, A. J., Townrow, S. R., Treiman, M. K., Tucker, S. E., Tulleit, S. E., Turkington, G. R., Van Ast, J. C., Wanab, R. A. B., Wallace, L. I., Wallis, M. J., Wilkins, G. P., Willesee, C. C., Williams, S. P., Williams, A. J., Wood, D. J., Wright, M. J., Yew, M. K., Yoneda, K.

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YEAR 8

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 ENGLISH Jeremy Tan
 Social Science Jeremy Tan
 French Jeremy Tan
 Japanese Jeremy Tan
 Science Andrew Ng
 Computing Christopher Scopa
 German Ian Bloomfield
 Language Studies Kamel Nahl
 Music Andrew Row/Tim Bird
 Religious Studies Gregory Broux
 MERITS
 Jonathon Bull

Ryan McKay, Michael Munday, Paul Pennock,
 Jonathon Rippey, Daniel Wildy

YEAR 9

English (O.C. Trimby Mem Prize) Marcus Canning
 Art Marcus Canning
 Computing David Chinnery
 Japanese David Chinnery
 Manual Art Scott Booth
 Technical Drawing Scott Booth
 Mathematics Daniel Macey
 Science (The Eggleston Prize) Alexander Jones
 Social Science Glen Fretwell
 Music (The Strahan Family Prize) Mark Hopwood
 Johnny Yem
 Business Studies Tee Chuan Ng
 Drama and Media Stuart Haluszkiewicz
 French Omar Khorshid
 German Anthony Carroll
 History Wilton Plaistowe
 Religious Studies Andrew Inglis
 MERITS

Warren Bath, Mark Fisher, Etienne Gelencser,
 Nicholas Laurence, Andrew Lucas, Phillip Mak,
 Arran McDiven, James Monk, Matthew Scadden,
 Alexander Scales, Martin Shen, Christopher
 Tylich, Jamie Yoon, Robert Yuncken.

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

Merit Prize Bill Lucas
 The Tim Knowles Prize
 (for endeavour) Todd Faithful

YEAR 10

German
 (Alfred Sandover Prize) Thomas Ridsdill-Smith
 Music Thomas Ridsdill-Smith/Daniel Caddy
 Religious Studies Daniel Caddy
 English (The Roy Gibson Mem. Prize) Simon Reed
 Mathematics (Old Boys'
 Association Prize) Raymond Hadinata
 Science (The Eggleston Prize) Andrew Bath
 Social Science Aaran Stewart
 French (Alfred Sandover Prize) Michael Ledger
 Ian Sargent
 Business Studies Anthony King
 Computing Timothy Dun
 Drama and Media Daniel Minchin
 History Andrew Bath
 Japanese Douglas Dawes
 Manual Art Samuel Taylor
 Politics Geoffrey Cooper
 Technical Drawing Timothy Dun
 MERITS

Desmond Chia, Andrew Davies, Ruben Edeson,
 Matthew Field, Timothy Gainsford, Philip Goldswain,
 Greg Ismay, Bradley Jones, Vincent Lao, Jonathan
 Marfleet, Gwion Mooreprice, Michael Petrie,
 Timothy Ralli, Marcus Tan, Lachlan Wallace, Khoon
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YEAR 11

Dux (R.H. Parry Memorial Prize) Wen Chiang Siah
 Physics Wen Chiang Siah
 Mathematics II-III Wen Chiang Siah
 Peter Dettman
 Politics Peter Landau
 Mathematics I Peter Landau
 Biology (Strahan Family Prize) Benjamin Keam
 Applied Art Benjamin Keam
 English Lit. (The Buxton Prize) John Sanders
 Accounting John Sanders
 Chemistry (The Allen-Williams Prize) Steven Ash
 Geography Steven Ash
 Advanced Industrial Arts David Snow
 Applied Business Studies David Snow
 English Ernest Ong
 Economics Ernest Ong

Art Darius Tang
 Human Biology Darius Tang
 French (Alfred Sandover Prize) Gerald Lim
 Applying Mathematics Simon Nutter
 Computing Liam Reid
 German Alexander von Schweinitz
 History Kenneth Ho
 Japanese Chiang Chai Teo
 Law Michael Allen
 Music Paul Hopwood
 Physical Education Jamie Lamb
 Technical Drawing Andrew Schupp
 Theatre Arts Callum Weeks

MERITS
 Tobias Barrie, Matthew Coates, Philipp du Cros,
 Andrew Goldswain, Yat Lai Lau, Hamind Linde,
 Bentley Lun, Benjamin Macey, David McCoubrie,
 Brian Millar, Kane Morphett, Michael Penberthy,
 David Plant, Todd Stanley.

YEAR 12

Mathematics I
 (R. E. Eggleston Prize) Conway Tang
 Human Biology Conway Tang
 History Conway Tang/Eu-Jin Ang
 Physics
 (A. R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize) Eu-Jin Ang
 English Literature (The Buxton Prize) Eu-Jin Ang
 Economics Jonathan Auburn
 Maths II-III (Dean Foster Prize) Jonathan Auburn
 Chemistry (The Allen-Williams Prize) Adrian Foo
 French (Archdeacon L. W. Parry
 Memorial Prize) Adrian Foo

Japanese Joshua Thomson
 Politics Michael Thanos
 Art Michael Thanos
 Applied Art Charlton Sadlo
 Music Charlton Sadlo
 Jonathan Lawe-Davies
 Yean-Wei Ong
 Peter Crommellin
 Clinton Holten
 Mostyn Kau
 James Rippey
 David Mak
 Keith Alford
 James Turner
 Thomas Alston
 Adrian Tulloch
 Sven Funke

English
 German
 Biology
 Geography (Mercer Prize)
 Accounting
 Applied Business Studies
 Technical Drawing
 Advanced Industrial Arts
 Computing
 Theatre Arts
 MERITS
 Christopher Brown, Khong Chia, Ti-Kok Gan, Erick
 Hadinata, Paul Ko, Alvin Lao, David Nicholson,
 Roderick Palmer, Christopher Parkinson, Rolf
 Pedersen, Paul Phillips, Stephen Sun, Chor Tan,
 Christopher Wade.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION — ART

(The John Dowson Memorial Prizes)
 Painting Benjamin Culley
 Drawing Ching Liung Bong
 Sculpture Charlton Sadlo
 Ceramics Stephen Pennock
 Printmaking Gregory Kerr
 Graphics Chung Chong
 Photography Stephen Campbell

MUSIC — Senior School

String Jonathan Lawe-Davies
 Brass Andrew Muir
 Woodwind Nicholas Broun
 Choral Yean-Wei Ong

MUSIC — Middle School

String Andrew Scolaro
 Brass Ben Geoghegan
 Woodwind Richard Forbes
 Choral Byron Tarry

CREATIVE WRITING

Senior School Stuart Durkin
 Middle School Marcus Canning

DRAMA

(The Arthur Pate Drama Awards)
 Senior Acting Yagan Millett
 Significant Contribution
 to Drama James Rippey
 Junior Acting David Bishop

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Merit Prize Christopher Tulloch
 Edward Ling Memorial Prize Michael Seah

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Canon W. J. McClemons Ernest Ong

(Founders Memorial Scholarship (1987)
 The Ada Lucy McClemons
 Scholarship (1987) Liam Reid
 The Mothers' Auxiliary
 Service Award Erin Cahill
 The Pat Holmes Award Andrew Lucas
 The Luke Holland Award David Bishop
 The John Ransom
 Memorial Prize Anthony Metcalf
 The Luke Delaney Award Aditya Shrivastava
 Hubert Ackland Award
 For Citizenship Anthony Brooks
 James Rippey

K. W. Edwards Award
 (For Service) Michael Saleeba
 Prefects' Books Sven Funke
 Julian Mann, John Railton, David Williams
 Calthrop Cup
 (Leadership and influence) Yagan Millett

HOUSE CUPS

Beatty Cup (Champion House) Romsey
 Eagling Cup
 (Best House Scholastically) Romsey
 Dux of the School Adrian Foo

COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS (1988)

Ben Batros, Andrew Brooke, Jeremy Croker, Ivan
 Lee, Warrick Price, Nathaniel Thomson

CUPS AND AWARDS ALREADY PRESENTED

SWIMMING

McGlew Cup - Open Champ. Peter Crommellin
 H. N. Giles Cup - U/16 Champ. Danniell Court
 Healy Cup - U/15 Champion Lachlan Lidbury
 Curtis Burking Cup - U/14 Champ. Suk Bin
 Song

Staff Cup - U/13 Champion Alan Bloomfield

ATHLETICS

Jennings Cup - Open Champ. Michael Thanos
 Bowers Cup - U/17 Champion Kane Morphett
 McLaren Cup - U/16 Champion Michael Petrie
 Carter Cup - U/15 Champion Neville Mycock
 Lattice Cup - U/14 Champion David Cross
 Henderson Cup - U/13 Champion Tee Kay Ng
 Kerby Cup - Distance Champion John Railton
 T. M. Thompson Cup Brenden Gifford
 Staff Cup - 100M Bradley Smith
 Lynn Cup - 200M Michael Thanos
 Akos Kovacs Shield
 (Winning House) Queenslea

GYMNASTICS

MacLagan Cup - Open Champ Leon Semmens
 Walker Cup - U/15 Champion Jason Zaus

GENERAL

Beresford Memorial Prize Steven Andrews
 Alexander Todd Memorial Prize Brendon Lang
 Benbow Sash Hamish Beck
 Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot) Robert Egerton-

Warburton Cramer Cup
 (Best All Round Cricketer) Anthony King

Old Boys' Association Trophy
 (Best Bowling Average) Anthony King
 Old Boys' Association Trophy Anthony King
 Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman) David Williams

(Best Batting Average)
 Old Boys' Assn. Tennis Cup Kane Morphett
 (Outstanding Contribution to P.S.A. Tennis)
 W.A. Hockey Association Cup Anthony Lewis
 (Tennis Open Singles Champion)

Jack Mah Cup Suk Bin song
 (Best P.S.A. Swimming Performance)

Akos Kovacs Soccer Trophy Wysun Wong
 Blackwood Trophy (Best B/baller) Ryan Turnbull
 Captain of Boats (Best Oarsman) Greg Kerr
 Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer) Kane Morphett

Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player) David Mak
 Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player) Tim Griffith
 Duncan Sullivan Cup Blair Keenan
 (Outstanding Performance P.S.A. C/Country)

Parents' Association Trophy Blair Keenan
 (Senior Cross Country Champion)

Parents' Association Trophy Gus Lee-Steere
 (Junior Cross Country Champion)

E. B. Kerby (Outstanding
 Sportsman) Kane Morphett/Michael Thanos

Beatty Cup (Best All Rounder) Ryan Turnbull

Honour Blazers Awarded

Tony Brooks, Jamie Cann, Stuart Davies, Sven
 Funke, Stuart MacGill, Yagan Millett, Duncan
 Synnot, Michael Thanos, Ryan Turnbull, John
 Whitehead.

1989 NATIONAL CHEMISTRY QUIZ

HIGH DISTINCTION

Year 8: B. Batros, S. Khorshid
 Year 9: F. Chen, A. Ng, P. Pennock, J. Tan
 Year 10: D. Chinnery, O. Khorshid, N. Laurence, A. Mailes, B. Wilde, J. Yoon
 Year 11: P. Bowling, T. Dun, J. Gamett, J. Millar, P. Smith, M. Tan, C. Tan, M. Yew
 Year 12: S. Ash, Y. L. Yau, D. McCoubrie, B. Millar, T. Pidgeon, P. Readman, L. Reid, W. C. Siah, A. Thompson

DISTINCTION

Year 9: M. Chew
 Year 10: M. Ashton, J. Monk, A. Rowlands, M. Seah
 Year 11: A. Bailey, A. Bath, D. Caddy, A. Clarke, J. Keating, G. Mooreprice, C. Y. Ng, A. Stewart, L. Wallace
 Year 12: D. Pang

CREDIT

Year 9: B. Fraser, D. Hutchinson, C. Inoue, S. Kubicki, D. McCarthy
 Year 10: N. Dow, A. Inglis, T.C. Ng, A. Scealess
 Year 11: N. Agnew, V. Brazier, J. A. Chiang
 Year 12: D. Skirving

1989 WESTPAC MATHS COMPETITION

1989 was a particularly successful year with almost half the boys in the School entering the competition. 56 boys from the Preparatory School and 408 from the Senior School entered. This was a considerable increase on previous years and indicates the strong popularity of the contest. Of all the boys who entered over 72% achieved a credit level or better - a very pleasing result. Those boys who received prizes were: Oliver Mailes Year 6; Stuart Baldwin 8R; Yasu Inoue 9M; Fred Chen 9R; Daniel Macey 10J; David Chinnery 10Q; Marcus Robson 10C; Robert Yucken 10N; Piers Smith 11N; Peter Dettman 12R; Steven Ash (12R) also performed very well, missing out on a prize by 0.25 marks. Overall the results were outstanding and suggest a healthy future for the competition within the School.

IBM MATHS COMPETITION

This year 56 boys entered the IBM Competition, 34 in the Junior Division and 22 in the Senior Division. The following boys won major prizes, with special mention for R. Yuncken who finished second in the State: R. Yuncken, T. Ong, D. Macey, L. Wong, Y. Inoue, P. Dettman and S. Ash.

The following boys received a merit certificate: Yuh, F. Chen, Tai, D. Chinnery, T. Dun, M. Robson, T. Ng, T. Ralli, M. Penberthy. Overall the competition was an enjoyable experience those who entered and the final results very pleasing.

SPORTING RESULTS

1ST XI SOCCER RESULTS

May 6th	v. Hale	Bye	
May 13th	v. Guildford	Win	1-0
May 27th	v. Trinity	Loss	2-1
June 10th	v. Aquinas	Loss	1-0
June 17th	v. Wesley	Win	3-1
June 24th	v. Scotch	Win	2-1
July 1st	v. Hale	Win	7-1
July 29th	v. Guildford	Draw	2-2
August 12th	v. Trinity	Win	1-0
August 19th	v. Aquinas	Loss	1-0

DARLOT CUP

BATTING

Name	Matches	Innings	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Ave.
D. Marsh	6	8	2	257	101	42.83
A. King	6	6	1	186	63	37.20
M. Wright	5	4	2	51	30 no	25.50
A. Lucas	5	5	0	87	33	17.40
A. Bath	3	4	1	51	42	17.00
B. Keam	2	1	0	17	17	17.00
T. Smart	6	8	1	96	28	13.71
B. Lang	6	6	0	78	53	13.00
J. Samuel	6	5	0	45	23	9.00
J. Cooley	6	6	1	40	19	8.00
T. Andersson	6	6	0	37	19	6.16
B. Bugg	6	4	4	15	11 no	-

Also batted: D. Rose (2 runs at 2.00), S. Walker (1 run at 1.00)

FIELDING

Name	Catches	Stumpings
T. Smart	6	6
D. Marsh	4	
J. Cooley	3	
A. King	3	
T. Andersson	3	
B. Lang	2	
B. Bugg	2	
A. Bath	1	

BOWLING

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average	Best Figs
M. Wright	45	15	118	10	11.80	6/33
J. Cooley	47	11	128	5	25.60	2/12
D. Marsh	116.5	36	209	11	26.27	4/137
A. Bath	10	2	31	1	31.00	1/18
A. King	119.3	29	293	9	32.56	5/20
T. Andersson	14	1	74	2	37.00	2/62
J. Samuel	53	15	149	4	37.25	1/6
B. Bugg	39	5	152	3	50.67	2/50

Also bowled:

B. Keam	7	0	39	0
S. Walker	5	2	8	0
I. Smart	7	0	32	1

TENNIS

Team	Aquinas	Hale	Trinity	Scotch	G/ford	Wesley
1st V111	L 12-12	W 18-6	N/match	W 16-8	W 16-8	W 19-5
2nd V111	L 11-13	L 11-13	N/match	W 14-10	W 17-7	L 10-14
3rd V111	L 9-13	W 13-11	N/match	L 11-13	L 10-14	L 8-16
Y10V111	W 15-9	W 18-6	N/match	W 19-5	L 6-18	L 6-18
Y9(a)	L 5-7	L 6-6	L 4-8	L 4-8	W 10-2	W 7-5
Y9(b)	W 6-6	L 2-10	W 9-3	L 2-10	L 4-8	W 7-5
Y8(a)	N/match	W 7-5	L 6-6	L 2-10	W 11-1	L 4-8
Y8(b)	N/match	L 6-6	W 8-4	L 3-9	W 11-1	W 9-3
WINS:	2	4	2	3	5	4
LOSSES:	4	4	2	5	3	4

TENNIS RESULTS

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Sest	Sets	Final
				For	Against	Position
1st V111	5	4	1	81	39	2nd
2nd V111	5	2	3	63	57	4th
3rd VIII	5	1	4	51	69	6th
Y10V111	5	3	2	64	56	2nd
Y9(a)	6	2	4	36	36	6th
Y9(b)	6	3	3	30	42	4th
Y8(a)	5	2	3	30	30	4th
Y9(b)	5	3	2	37	23	3rd
OVERALL:	42	20	22	392	352	4th

SWIMMING

MEDALLION WINNERS

11 Years and Over

Open 100m	M. Judges
Open Butterfly	M. Judges
50m Freestyle	M. Judges
50m Backstroke	M. Judges
50m Breaststroke	T. Loh

10 Years

50m Freestyle	P. Renwick
50m Backstroke	P. Renwick
50m Breaststroke	P. Renwick

9 Years

50m Freestyle	T. Wishaw
50m Backstroke	A. Maine
50m Breaststroke	N. Hunt

8 Years

50m Freestyle	S. Telford
50m Backstroke	N. Scealess
50m Breaststroke	L. Nolan-Wiley

FOOTBALL RESULTS

- 06/5 Christ Church 13.26 (104) - Morphett, Major, West V'Delli lost to Hale 17.14 (116)
 13/5 Christ Church 14.16 (100) - Petrie, Morphett, Anastas, defeated Guildford 6.8 (44) - W. Gray, Smart, Matthews
 27/5 Christ Church 18.15 (123) - Morphett, J. Gray, Snow, West defeated Trinity 13.18(96) - Smart, Petrie, Nicolay
 10/6 Christ Church 8.7 (55) - Morphett, Snow, West, J. Gray lost to Aquinas 12.16 (88)
 17/6 Christ Church 6.5 (41) - Wright, Petrie, Morphett lost to Wesley 18.7 (115)
 24/6 Christ Church 8.13 (61) - Morphett, Wright, Snow lost to Scotch 12.17 (89) - Pamell, Walker, V'Delli
 01/7 Christ Church 2.3 (15) - Nicolay, Wright, Styles, V'Delli lost to Hale 18.13 (121)
 29/7 Christ Church 14.15 (99) - Petrie, Nicolay, West defeated Guildford 11.11 (77) - Metcalf, Morphett
 12/8 Christ Church 11.12 (78) - Walker, Morphett, West, Petrie lost Trinity 11.19 (85)
 19/8 Christ Church 22.17 (149) - Snow, Petrie, Wright, Morphett defeated Aquinas 19.10 (124) - Major

RUGBY - THE REDMOND CUP

- 06/5 Hale Won 15-13 — An encouraging start to the season. We need to concentrate on our tackling skills.
 13/5 Guildford Lost 10-13 — We defended strongly throughout and Guildford had to work hard for any ground gained. A lack of ball in the second half sealed our fate.
 27/5 Trinity Lost 10-13 — A disappointing result in a game that we should have won. Some sloppy tackling allowed the game to escape our grasp.
 10/6 Aquinas Lost 0-7 — A hard fight from the very start.
 17/6 Wesley Lost 19-4 — Christ Church rugby comes of age. A solid game from all players with everyone playing as part of a team with purpose. Strong tackling and a determination to get the ball gave Wesley a lot to think about.
 24/6 Scotch Lost 3-24 — Completely outclassed by a strong, determined and talented opposition.
 01/7 Hale Lost 0-12 — A lack of team work and apparent interest in the game presented a gift of the match to Hale.
 29/7 Guildford Won 16-12 — A very satisfying reversal of the previous week's result. The team played with more skill and determination and was not afraid to tackle hard.
 12/8 Trinity Won 30-0 — A real return to form not seen at CCGS for a number of years. Strong play set the Trinity team onto its back foot from the first whistle. Christ Church retained the initiative, throughout the game, tackling hard, maintaining pressure and gaining good ball.
 19/8 Aquinas Lost 7-22 — Frustration after last week's tremendous effort. Too much individual play destroyed the necessary teamwork. An unfortunate end to the season.

HOCKEY RESULTS

WEEK											SEASON			Position in Competition
	H	G	T	A	W	S	H	G	T	A	W	D	L	
First XI	0-3	1-	0-0	3-2	3-0	0-0	0-4	2-2	2-4	1-2	2	4	4	6th
Second XI	4-2	2-1	4-3	6-1	2-1	5-1	0-1	9-0	4-3	4-2	9	-	1	1st
Third XI	3-0	3-0	3-0	4-0	3-0	6-0	Loss	7-0	0-1	1-0	8	-	2	1st
10A	0-12	3-1	0-4	-	0-4	1-4	1-5	2-2	1-4	0-2	1	1	7	7th
10B	0-3	0-2	1-1	-	1-4	5-1	1-2	1-2	0-2	0-2	1	1	7	6th
9A	2-2	6-2	2-0	3-0	-0-2	2-0	-0-4	3-0	2-2	2-0	6	2	2	Eq. 2nd
9B	3-2	4-2	3-1	6-0	0-3	3-0	1-5	1-0	1-2	3-0	7	-	3	3rd
8A	3-0	2-5	1-5	1-0	4-0	5-2	1-1	6-2	0-4	1-6	5	1	4	Eq. 2nd
8B	2-2	4-1	4-1	1-1	4-0	7-0	8-2	11-0	0-3	2-2	6	3	1	1st
M/S C	-	7-0	1-1	-	2-2	0-7	-	3-3	2-3	-	1	3	2	
M/S D	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3-2	-	-	1	-	-	
WINS	4	7	5	6	5	7	1	7	1	4	47			
DRAWS	2	1	3	1	1	1	1	3	1	1		15		
LOSSES	3	2	2	1	4	2	7	1	8	4			34	

COLOURS AND HONOURS 1989

FOOTBALL

Colours: M. E. Anastas, J. E. Cooley, J. K. Gray, J. L. Lamb, P. N. Landau, J. P. Maidenberg, S. A. Major, B. J. Matthews, A. C. Metcalf, K. R. Morphett, N. P. Mycock, C. J. Nicolay, D. G. Pamell, D. S. Petrie, T. T. Smart, D. J. Snow, C. T. Tubby, M. B. Vdelli, S. P. Walker, M. A. West, S. N. Westlake, C. H. Wilkins, M. J. Wright.

Honours: K. R. Morphett, D. Snow.

GYMNASTICS

Colours: M. R. Lawrence, N. J. Nicholls, J. H. Nicholson, W. H. Plaistowe, C. D. Tonkin, J. B. Zaus.

Honours: J. B. Zaus.

ATHLETICS

Colours: M. E. Anastas, J. S. Brent-White, S. J. Campbell, S. L. D'Arcy, J. J. Forbes, W. B. Gray, A. P. Hart, A. Howard, R. Imberger, N. Kaji, J. P. Keating, J. L. Lamb, L. de C. Lidbury, K. R. Morphett, S. R. Pennock, M. M. Petrie, T. A. Ridsdill-Smith, R. N. Sinclair, D. J. Skirving, G. J. Stanley, B. B. Styles, H. T. Styles, J. J. Towner, C. T. Tubby, G. R. Turkington, G. P. Wilkins, M. J. Wright

Honours: N. Kaji, K. R. Morphett, M. J. Petrie, R. N. Sinclair, C. T. Tubby

RUGBY

Colours: N. R. Ball, H. R. Beck, A. R. Clayton, S. K. Coxon, J. K. K'Almeida, J. J. Forbes, D. M. Griffiths, A. P. Hart, K. W. Harmer, C. M. Lapinski, A. J. Lohman, C. R. MacKenzie, M. J. Muntz, R. I. Murphy, D. A. Pitts, P. W. Reemeijer, D. J. Skirving, A. M. Winter.

Honours: B. Hart, D. Skirving.

CROSS COUNTRY

Colours: J. S. Brent-White, D. L. Court, D. E. Fisher, M. C. Freeman, A. C. Hemmings, A. J. King, M. D. Linden, J. E. Sanders, G. J. Stanley, H. T. Styles, J. P. Toomey, G. P. Wilkins.

Honours: J. S. Brent-White.

BASKETBALL

Colours: K. Foster, J. Gray, R. Kerr, P. Landau, C. McKenzie, J. Maidenberg, S. Major.

Honours: J. Maidenberg, D. Snow.

SQUASH:

Colours: A. C. Bath, S. P. Eley, C. K. Kam, M. W. Schewtschenko.

SOCCER

Colours: S. J. Ash, N. T. Burston, P. A. Du Cros, K. B. Ho, P. A. Hopwood, A. W. Keddy, A. Mayer, D. J. Plant, A. J. Priddy, L. D. Reid, J. C. Sharman, M. E. Sulaiman.

Honours: P. A. Du Cros, K. B. Ho, D. Plant, W. Wong.

HOCKEY

Colours: T. R. Barrie, V. P. Brazier, S. J. Brien, J. A. Brown, S. A. Fraser, M. W. Goddard, M. E. Ledger, D. L. McCoubrie, D. E. Minchin, C. R. Parker, B. J. Strickland, J. W. Sudlow, W. Wong.

CRICKET

Colours: T. Andersson, A. Bath, B. Bugg, J. Cooley, B. Keam, A. King, B. Lang, A. Lucas, D. Marsh, J. Samuel, T. Smart, M. Wright.

Honours: D. Marsh.

TENNIS

Colours: A. Blain, P. Du Cros, A. Howard, A. Lewis, K. Morphett, N. Muir, P. Phillips, D. Pitts, H. Styles, M. West.

Tennis Honours: A. Howard, A. Lewis, K. Morphett.

ROWING

Colours: P. Chauvel, D. Fisher, J. Forbes, A. Inglis, J. Lamb, P. Redman, L. Reid, D. Rutter, M. Stewart, J. Towner, J. Vanast, M. Vdelli, C. Weeks, T. Winter.

Honours: P. Readman, V. Vdelli, T. Winter.

SWIMMING

Colours: M. Anastas, A. Arbery, J. Brent-White, D. Court, A. Crombie, T. Cross, S. D'Arcy, T. Gainsford, A. Goldswain, K. Harmer, J. Hofer, M. Jupp, C. Lapinski, M. Ledger, L. Lidbury, D. McCoubrie, S. McDermott, A. Maddams, F. Malta, P. Reemeijer, M. Rutter, G. Stanley, B. Tylich, C. Tylich, G. Wilkins, W. Wong, M. Wrixon, M. Yew.

Honours: D. Court, S. D'Arcy, C. Lapinski, L. Lidbury, S. McDermott, F. Malta, P. Reemeijer, M. Rutters, G. Stanley, B. Tylich, G. Wilkins, W. Wong.

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Honours: P. Readman, M. Vdelli, T. Winter.

BASKETBALL

Colours: K. Foster, J. Gray, R. Kerr, P. Landau, C. McKenzie, J. Maidenberg, S. Major, C. Nicolay, D. Snow, C. Weston.

Honours: J. Maidenberg, D. Snow.

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Colours: M. Anastas, A. Arbery, J. Brent-White, D. Court, A. Crombie, T. Cross, S. D'Arcy, T. Gainsford, A. Goldswain, K. Harmer, J. Hofer, M. Jupp, C. Lapinski, M. Ledger, L. Lidbury, D. McCoubrie, S. McDermott, A. Maddams, F. Malta, P. Reemeijer, M. Rutter, G. Stanley, B. Tylich, C. Tylich, G. Wilkins, W. Wong, M. Wrixon, M. Yew.

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ARTS

Drama Colours: J. Barfield, D. Bishop, v. Brazier, D. Campbelle, S. Campbaell, M. Canning, T. Gainsford, S. Haluszkiewicz, K. Hegvold, M. Hopwood, p. Hopwood, N. Laurence, N. Ledger, L. Lidbury, L. Matthews, D. Minchin, M. Plato, P. Simms, J. Smith, A. Tompkins, L. Wallace, C. Weeks, C. Willessee, M. Wrixon.

Drama Honours: J. Barfield, D. Bishop, S. Campbaell, P. Hopwood, M. Ledger, M. Plato, C. Weeks.

Debating Colours: D. Bishop, P. Dettman, P. De Cros, J. Garnett, P. Hopwood, M. Ledger, B. Macey, E. Ong, d. Pang, T. Pidgeon, L. Reid.

Debating Honours: L. Reid.

Media Colours: S. Campbelle, J. Smith, A. Tompkins.

Chess Colours: T. Dun, M. Mazanets, T. Ralli, M. Tan. **Art Colours:** P. Goldswain, B. Kearn, S. Nutter, I. Sargent, J. Sudlow, D. Tang.

Music Colours: M. Alexander, T. Bird, D. Caddy, J. Delaney, R. Forbes, R. Franklin, E. Gelencser, M. Hopwood, P. Hopwood, j. Jennings, A. Keddy, A. Keogh, T. Ridsdill-Smith, I. Sargent, A. Scales, m. Seah, G. Simms, P. Simms, A. Stewart, O. Taheri, M. Wrixon, J. Yem, R. Yuncken.

HONOUR BLAZERS

Justin Brent-White, Stephen Campbell, Phillip Du Cros, Paul Hopwood, Adam Howard, Michael Ledger, Lachlan Lidbury, David McCoubrie, Kane Morphet, Liam Reid, Garrick Stanley, Tony Winter, Michael Vdelli, Wysun Wong.

HOUSE COLOURS

CRAIGIE

Half Colours: Z. Barry, T. Brownrigg, M. Chambers, B. Growden, R. Hardcastle, J. Hick, T. Minchin, M. Pether, N. Roberts, T. Russell, T. Van Heemst.

Full Colours: T. Crommelin, S. Crompton, A. Day, T. Fairclough, J. Ferguson, S. Growden, D. Harrison, M. Larritt, G. McQueen, D. Minchin, M. Plato, M. Tan, G. Wilkins.

JUPP

Half Colours: S. Best, A. Bloomfield, J. Bull, A. Capps, J. Chipper, J. Croker, J. Clune, B. Fraser, C. Lee, J. Madin, A. McKenzie, B. McPhee, R. Mills, F. Nahl, K. Nahl, A. Nicholas, R. Oates, P. Pennock, T. Smales, S. Telford, N. Thomson.

Full Colours: M. Anastas, A. Arbaery, J. Barfield, N. Baws, J. D'Almeida, J. Charleston, T. Donaldson, P. Ducros, A. Hadinata, A. King, A. Korman, C. Lapinkis, C. Lucas, F. Malta, D. McCoubrie, A. McNaughton, N. Muir, S. Nutter, S. Pennock, T. Ridsdill-Smith, B. Ruse, A. Sands, T. Smart, D. Smith, S. Taylor, A. Thompson, C. Thompson, J. Toomey, W. Wong, H. Yew.

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CADET AWARDS 1989

1. Norrie Cup: Cpl. L. Lidbury — Best rifle shot at our annual range practise which was conducted at Bindoon in September.
2. Alexander Todd Memorial Prize: Cpl D. Campbell — For Best Cadet.
3. Benbow Sash: WO2 A. Lohman — For Best Senior N.C.O.
4. Beresford Memorial Prize: C/O H. Beck — For Best C/O.
5. Commanding Officers Trophy: Cadet A. Hickman — For best all round performance by a Cadet not holding rank.
6. Best Section: 2 Platoon, 3 Section. Section Commander: Cpl. D. Rutter.
7. Medallions for Senior Cadets who are leaving the unit this year and for outstanding service. Staff Sgt. C. Lucas, Sgt. S. MacDermott, Sgt. K. Harmer.
8. Medallion for outstanding service to the Unit in 1989, Sgt. T. Donaldson.
9. Also awarded to CCGS Cadet Unit at the Annual Northam Cadet Camp — (a) First Aid Trophy, (b) Confidence Course Trophy, (c) Marksmanship Trophy Awarded to Sgt. T. Donaldson.

PRIZE LIST 1989 - as at 8-11-89

Chemistry (The Allen-Williams Prize)	Steven Ash Thomas Pidgeon Weng Chiang Siah
English Literature (The Buxton Prize).....	Wen Chiang Siah Gerald Lim
Economics	Gerald Lim
French (Archdeacon L. W. Parry Memorial Prize)	Gerald Lim
Geography (Mercer Prize).....	David Read
Mathematics II-III (Dean Foster Prize)	Peter Dettman
Physics (A. R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize)	Peter Landau
Mathematics I (R. E. Eggleston Prize—	Michael Heng
Politics	Peter Landau
Accounting	John Sanders Andrew Williams
Applied Business Studies	Robert Turner
Applied Art	Ben Keam
Applying Mathematics	Paul Harris
Senior English	Paul Harris
Art	Simon Nutter
Biology	Thodi Andersson
Computing	Liam Reid
English	Conrad Lucas
History	Kenneth Ho
Human Biology	Michael Heng
Japanese	Chai Teo
Law	Anthony Priddy
Music	Paul Hopwood
Theatre Arts	Paul Hopwood
Physical Education	Scott Fraser
Seamanship	Kevin Teo
Technical Drawing	David Snow

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Khong Chid Chia, David McCoubrie, Matthew Coates, Brian Millar, Philipp Du Cros, Ernest Ong, Sumedha Galhenage, Michael Penberthy, Hamid Linde, David Skirving, Bentley Lun, Hsien-Yi Tan, Benjamin Macey, Andrew Thompson.

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship	Paul Hopwood
K. W. Edwards AWARD (For SErvice)	Hamish Beck
Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence)	Peter Landau
Prefects' Books	Andrew Keddy, Ernest Ong, Matthew Rutter, Wysun Wong
Dux of the School	Peter Dettman

CUPS AND AWARDS

Swimming

McGleW Cup - Open Champion	Daniel Court
H. N. Giles Cup - Under 16 Champion	Lachlan Lidbury
Healy Cup - Under 15 Champion	Chris Tylich

Curtis Burking Cup - Under 14 Champion	Alan Bloomfield
Staff Cup - Under 13 Champion	Andrew Nicholas
McCoubrie-Lapinski Cup - Champion House 1989	Jupp

ATHLETICS

Jennings Cup - Open Champion	Kane Morphett
Bowers Cup - Under 17 Champion	Michael Petrie Lachlan Lidbury
McLaren Cup - Under 16 Champion	Tim Lawrence
Carter Cup - Under 15 Champion	Paul Barsden
Lattice Cup - Under 14 Champion	Warrick Price
Henderson Cup - Under 13 Champion	No Competition
Kerby Cup - Distance Champion	Howard Styles
T. M. Thompson Cup - Jumps	Kane Morphett
Staff Cup - 100m	Kane Morphett
Lynn Cup - 200m	Kane Morphett
Akos Kovacs Shield (Winning Hosue - 1989)	Romsey
Champion Athletics House - 1989	Romsey

GYMNASTICS

MacLagan Cup - Open Champion	Jason Zaus
Walker Cup - Under 15 Champion	Matthew Lawrence

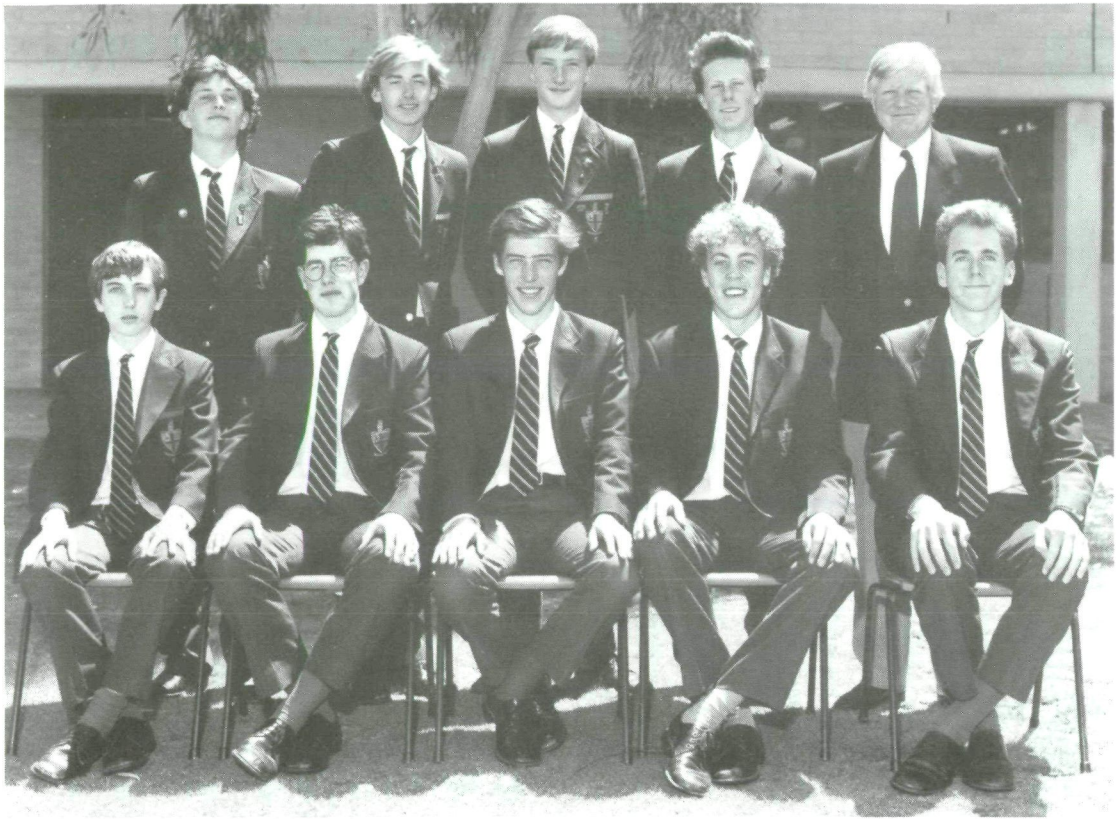
GENERAL

Beresford Memorial Prize	C/O Hamish Beck
Alexander Tood Memorial Prize	Cpl Digby Campbell
Benbow Sash	WO Adam Lohman
Norrie Cup - Best Rifle Shot	Cpl Lachlan Lidbury
Cramer Cup - Best All Round Cricketer	Daniel Marsh
Old Boy's Association Trophy - Best Bowling Average	Matthew Wright
Old Boy's Association Trophy - Best Batting Average	Daniel Marsh
Hill Cup - Best Fieldsman	Tim Smart
Old Boys' Association Tennis Cup - Outstanding Contribution to PSA Tennis	Kane Morphett
W.A. Hockey Association Cup - Tennis Open Singles Champion	Adam Howard
Jack Mah Cup - Best PSA Swimming Performance	Chris Lapinski
Akos Kovacs Soccer Trophy	Philipp Du Cros
Blackwood Trophy - Best Basketballer	David Snow
Captain of Boats - Best Oarsman	Tony Winter
Flintoff Cup - Best Footballer	Kane Morphett
Andrews Cup - Best Hockey Player	Jonathan Sudlow
Lord Cup - Best Rugby Player	Bart Hart
Duncan Sullivan Cup - Outstanding Performance PSA Cross Country	Justin Brent-White
Parents' Association Trophy - Senior Cross Country Champion	Justin Brent-White
Parents' Association Trophy - Junior Cross Country Champion	Scott Webster
E. B. Kerby - Outstanding Sportsman	Kane Morphett
Beatty Cup - Best All Rounder	Kane Morphett

1989 P. S. A. INTERS ATHLETICS RESULTS

(First name mentioned is Division 1 and the second is Division 2)

Event	Competitor	Place	Time/Dist	4x100m Relay	Competitor	Place	Time/Dist
OPEN					A. Korman	4th	46.32
100m	K. Morphet (Div 1)	2nd	11.56		C. Martin		
	S. D'Arcy (Div 2)	5th	11.91		J. Forbes		
200m	K. Morphet	2nd	23.78	High Jump	N. Mycock		
	S. D'Arcy	3rd	23.95		R. Imberger	4th	1.79m
400m	D. Skirving	5th	53.00	Long Jump	C. Willesee	6th	1.55m
	F. Yeng	5th	53.96		A. Korman	6th	5.60m
800m	D. Skirving	4th	2:00.6	Triple Jump	T. El-Mugheiry	7th	4.89m
	B. Styles	5th	2:06.5		C. Willesee	7th	11.36m
1500m	J. Brent-White	5th	4:25.0	Shot Put	T. Ridsdill-Smith	7th	10.72m
	B. Styles	5th	4:36.0		T. Lawrence	4th	14.62m
3000m	H. Styles	5th	9:50.1	Discus	M. Anastas	2nd	13.85m
	G. Wilkins	2nd	9:56.0		T. Lawrence	5th	40.50m
110m Hurdles	S. McDermott	5th	17.30		A. Silver	7th	32.26m
	C. Lawrence	2nd	17.35	UNDER 15			
4x100m Relay	D. Skirving	6th	N. T.	100m	P. Barsden	7th	13.1
	S. D'Arcy				P. Nankivell	4th	12.4
	B. Hart			200m	P. Barsden	7th	26.4
	K. Morphet				P. Nankivell	7th	26.2
High Jump	B. Hart	6th	1.75m	800m	T. Griffiths	6th	2:18.0
	N. Duane	2nd	1.86m		J. Clune	4th	2:16.92
Long Jump	K. Morphet	1st	6.85m	1500m	D. Cunrow	6th	4:54.74
	S. Major	2nd	5.87m		J. Madin	6th	4:57.0
Triple Jump	K. Morphet	1st	13.06m	100m Hurdles	B. McPhee	2nd	14.59
	S. Major	5th	11.67m		E. Cahill	7th	17.2
Shot Put	J. Lamb	6th	12.08m	4x100m Relay	P. Nankivell	5th	49.27
	J. Cooley	4th	11.63m		B. McPhee		
Discus	J. Townner	4th	39.84m		G. Stevenson		
	J. Lamb	5th	32.88m	High Jump	P. Barsden		
UNDER 17					A. Maddams	6th	1.60m
100m	M. Petrie	2nd	11.75	Long Jump	M. Gibbs	4th	1.60m
	N. Kaji	4th	12.51		R. Calkin	2nd	5.71m
200m	M. Petrie	2nd	23.50	Triple Jump	G. Stevenson	6th	4.72m
	N. Kaji	1st	23.95		M. Gibson	3rd	11.39m
400m	C. Tubby	7th	55.82	Shot Put	P. Frenis	7th	10.21m
	M. Wright	5th	54.48		D. Lindsay	7th	10.77m
800m	M. Wright	2nd	2:03.38	Discus	P. Barsden	7th	10.18m
	G. Stanley	7th	2:11.67		A. Maddams	6th	30.18m
1500m	A. Howard	6th	4:30.2	UNDER 14	G. Stevenson	4th	31.92m
	G. Stanley	5th	4:33.5	100m	T. Ken Ng	4th	13.30
110m Hurdles	L. Lidbury	4th	16.10		W. Price	4th	13.77
	S. Campbell	6th	16.9	200m	T. Ken Ng	5th	26.7
4x100m Relay	N. Kaji	1st	44.8m		W. Price	5th	N.T.
	C. Tubby			800m	S. King	1st	2:16.5
	R. Sinclair				P. Pennock	1st	2:15.54
	M. Petrie			1500m	P. Pennock	2nd	4:55.45
High Jump	A. Blain	6th	1.77m		S. King	1st	4:56.5
	S. Campbell	7th	1.50m	100m Hurdles	J. Bowker	5th	17.31
Long Jump	M. Petrie	2nd	6.25m		S. Tay	3rd	17.02
	G. Turkington	7th	5.14m	4x100m Relay	W. Price	4th	50.92
Triple Jump	M. Petrie	6th	11.78m		F. D'Ernden		
	J. Keating	7th	11.87m		C. Agnew		
Shot Put	C. Nicolay	5th	11.30m	High Jump	T. Ken Ng		
	W. Gray	5th	11.48m		H. Phelps	3rd	1.50m
Discus	C. Nicolay	5th	34.62m	Long Jump	W. Price	1st	1.51m
	R. Sinclair	4th	30.82m		T. Kay Ng	7th	N.J.
UNDER 16					W. Price	4th	4.76m
100m	A. Korman	4th	12.3	Triple Jump	T. Kay Ng	5th	10.95m
	N. Mycock	6th	12.4		S. King	5th	9.64m
200m	J. Forbes	5th	25.30	Shot Put	F. D'Ernden	5th	9.94m
	M. Anastas	5th	25.1		M. Missen	4th	9.35m
400m	D. Evangelisti	6th	54.82	Discus	E. Hughes	5th	25.54m
	J. Forbes	6th	56.38		M. Missen	1st	31.20m
800m	D. Evangelisti	4th	2:05.16				
	S. Pennock	3rd	2:06.46	FINAL POINTS			
1500m	G. Lee-Steere	5th	4:36.1	1st	TRINITY.....		1256 points
	A. Scolaro	2nd	4:34.0	2nd	GUILDFORD.....		1156.5 points
100m Hurdles	T. Lawrence	5th	15.56	3rd	WESLEY.....		1132 points
	C. Bowker	4th	16.14	4th	HALE.....		1008.5 points
				5th	AQUINAS.....		977.5 points
				6th	CHRIST CHURCH.....		933 points
				7th	SCOTCH.....		888.5 points



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