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Principal's Report



At the end of 1981, I concluded my Deputy Principal's report by stating that "1982 poses new and differing challenges for all of us." Now that 1982 has almost run its course, it would seem appropriate to review the way in which we have met those "new and differing challenges."

There has been the challenge of lay personnel administering North Shore for the first time since its foundation in 1888 — a challenge which involved retaining those fine ideals of Marist education so firmly implanted by generations of Brothers, but, at the same time, seeking to meet the changing complexities of life in the 1980's. For life is what Marist education is about. At its centre is the Person of Christ who said:

"I have come that you may have life, and have it to the fullest."

Marist College, without the Person of Christ at its centre, cannot have life to the fullest. Thus, in one of the issues of High Notes, I emphasised the importance for our students of "growth towards a personal relationship with Christ as the essence of what it means to be fully human."

There has been the challenging of parents continuing the level of support for the College which the Brothers enjoyed. The parents have

risen to that challenge in a wonderful way in 1982. The fact that more than one hundred parents were directly involved in making the Walkathon the success that it was, is but an indication of the degree of support the parents have given the College. The tireless efforts of those mothers (and fathers) who regularly helped in the canteen, the speedy and efficient delivery of the telephone books, the selfless manner in which parents have served on the P & F executive, the College Advisory Council and the Social Committee and the mothers who help out in the Library, are further examples of the level of community commitment to North Shore. In a special way I would like to highlight the magnificent work done faithfully week after week by Mrs Lorna Brown who has set up and runs the clothing pool. Her contribution to the life of the College is invaluable.

There has been the challenge of staff continuing their level of involvement in the college. In 1981 I spoke of the amount of time and effort the staff expend on both their curricular and extracurricular interests. All those teachers who have been invaluable in coaching teams, in debating, in musicals, in camps and numerous other activities, have, if anything,

increased the time and effort they devote to the College.

Finally there has been the challenge of students continuing to feel a member of the Marist family. Recently I spoke of alienation as being an ill which Catholic schools, through their message of love and concern, should attempt to overcome. I believe the boys and young men committed to our care in 1982 have found the College to be a secure yet challenging and disciplined environment which allows them the freedom to give of their best. I would sense most boys are happy to come to Marist College.

A review of 1982 almost begs some comment about the future of 1983. I believe I have stated fairly explicitly some of the thrust I consider important—a personal relationship with Christ, academic excellence, good grooming and manners, involvement in curricular and extracurricular activities, firm but fair discipline, care for buildings and grounds.

Finally, let me finish my report on a less serious note of fair exchange:

The wise teacher mailed this note home to parents the first day of school: "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he says happens at home."

J. Smallitt
Principal

Report from the Deputy Principal

It is important and interesting to look back over 1982 to see if what the executive and staff of Marist College aimed to achieve during the year has in fact been achieved.

We wished for good academic standards from years 7 to 12. We wanted to have a happy, co-operative climate in which both students and staff could work. We wanted a College with a reputation in the community which would allow our students to feel proud. We wanted our students to be neatly and characteristically dressed.

We hoped to succeed in many of our sporting and cultural extracurricular activities. We wanted buildings and grounds to be brought to an acceptable standard. And finally, we wanted the Marist tradition of caring for the students in a Christian environment to permeate all that we did.

To what extent have these ideals been achieved in 1982? Academically, progress has been made in all years. The work ethic, however, still needs development and many boys still need to strive to reach their academic potential. The "climate" within the College is warm and co-operative. Many visiting "relief" teachers have commented on this feeling of friendliness.

However, some boys have commented to me on a certain lack of acceptance of them on racial or religious grounds. This concerns me and this certainly is an area in which we must work to live "Christ's universal acceptance." Our standing in the community is high and this has been greatly helped by the boys dress and behaviour in public. Our senior students in the black blazers have looked very presentable, especially at College functions.

Culturally and on the sporting fields, 1982 has been a very successful year. The musical, "Viva Mexico," oratory and debating competitions, the Marist Festival and the sporting successes have helped to build a pride and spirit in the students.

By mid-1983, our buildings and grounds should be close to completion and with this should follow a College environment in which it is pleasant to work and play.

Finally, have we upheld the Marist tradition of care for our students in a Christian environment? The students are probably the best ones to answer that question in an honest way. I would hope that firmness and fairness have led the boys to a certain degree of self-discipline and respect for others.

C. Dwyer
Deputy Principal



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Science Co-ordinator



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English/Sportsmaster



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History



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Co-ordinator



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Captain's Report



education that have entered with them still carry the essential spirit of Marist teaching. The staff try to nurture an atmosphere where students feel that it has been a happy experience to be in a Christian community. They aim to make each student realise his own potential. Inherently, they believe in the individual worth of each and every person and they have attempted to instil this belief in all their students.

The manifestations of this can be seen in the current Year 12. Each student is emerging as an individual — one whose presence is appreciated rather than merely noticed. The credit for this lies, to a large extent, with the teaching staff. Their unselfish dedication, their perseverance and their delicate guidance are virtues which we as students both appreciate and admire. They have fostered us through a most critical era of our life and they have prepared us well for what may be an uncertain future.

For this we earnestly thank them.

Robert Gorman

Vice Captain's Report

The end of school did not bring a torrent of tears or semi-sincere promises of everlasting friendships. The departure from school was marked by celebration and happiness, an appropriate farewell.



In the years to come, ideals will be shattered and hopes will fade. School will be recalled fondly, no doubt, and so I shall let compassionate memories laud these past six years.

The concern, support and effort shown by the staff and students is much appreciated, however these last words, seem to sum up the past six years.

You'll be forgiven for your rash turns of phrase
Your imitativeness, your youthful posturing
You'll be forgiven those odd un-etched days
When, for no better reason than a bird you ring.
Yes, you'll be forgiven for your youthfulness
Everything about you but success
(Bruce Dawe)

Anthony Farley

PREFECTS

SECOND ROW: Mr. C. Dwyer; S. Harding; L. Sandstrom; J. Knights; D. Papadopoulos; J. Young; Mr. G. Smollett.
FRONT ROW: A. North, M. Hird; A. Cunningham; A. Farley; R. Gorman; M. Robertson; R. Thompson; M. Cairns-Cowan; A. Silvio.

Senior Proficiency

Robert Gorman

This award is given to the student who has distinguished himself in the main aspects of school life—studies, conduct and sport. Robert is a very worthy recipient of this award. In the area of study Robert has applied himself consistently and with diligence, receiving a number of study awards for his efforts. In sport, he has represented the school in athletics, captained the First XI and was a valuable member of the undefeated A Grade League Premiers. He is a distinguished orator, winning the M.C.C. competition and was a

member of the senior debating team. Robert's generosity, courtesy and unfailing co-operation towards all members of the school community have made him a very popular figure indeed, as is evidenced by his election as College Captain. He is a great "all-rounder" and is a credit to himself and his family.



Sportsman of the Year

Anthony North

Anthony has distinguished himself as a great all-round sportsman. His contributions to the different teams have been many as he has represented in cricket, soccer, swimming and athletics.

In Athletics, Tony was the Senior Champion this year and also won the M.C.C. 1500 m and 800 m races in convincing style. But above all, Tony is a true sportsman who will give of his best while participating for enjoyment in the true spirit of the games. Congratulations, Tony on a fine year.



Bellew Award for Service

Darren Burge

Darren is to be congratulated on achieving this award which was introduced to give recognition to a student who has made a generous contribution to the school community. He is always a willing contributor in any school activity as is evidenced by his participation in the athletics and Australian Rules teams, his captaincy of the First XI and membership of the school musical cast. Darren has also been the College's senior referee in the M.C.C. Rugby League. But Darren's assistance hasn't been confined to these representative

areas. There have been many behind the scenes tasks, such as doorman for the Parent-Teacher interview evenings. The high regard in which he is held by his peers was shown by their election of him to the Year 11 management committee. This service recognition is a popular award and richly deserved.





12 BLUE

THIRD ROW: R. Gorman; M. Dent; R. De Boer; E. Egan; P. Deint; J. Knights; A. Cunningham; S. Harding; P. Devine; P. Davies.
SECOND ROW: M. Kamper; K. Butler; A. Farley; S. Kontominas; M. Cairns-Cowan; M. Healy; M. Fitzpatrick; J. McAteer; E. Ambrogio; M. Bharat; G. Criss; Mr. M. Redmayne.
FRONT ROW: S. Harland; J. Aloisio; G. Germanos; P. Arena; J. Jimenez; M. Hird; F. Jimenez; N. Chan; A. Falcomatta; P. Cliff; D. McCaffery.



12 GOLD

THIRD ROW: R. Soggiu; S. Terranova; J. Young; J. Vlatko; D. Papadopoulos; L. Sandstrom; B. Rudan; J. Quealy; A. Trevisan.
SECOND ROW: P. Wynn; M. Robertson; A. Picker; T. Micic; R. Thompson; M. Smith; D. Stewart; M. Zagdanski; H. Vetisch; Mrs. J. Watford-Lowther.
FRONT ROW: R. O'Neill; G. Swift; A. North; J. Rounds; G. O'Brien; J. Rooney; B. McKinnon; A. Silvio; P. Maestri; A. Stuart; J. McCaffery.

Year 12 Academic Awards

English (3 Unit) 1st: R. Gorman 2nd: A. Farley	English (2 Unit) 1st: R. De Boer 2nd: E. Ambrogio	English (Unit 2a) 1st: P. Deint 2nd: P. Maestri
Maths (4 Unit) 1st: D. Papadopoulos 2nd: N. Chan	Maths (3 Unit) 1st: E. Ambrogio 2nd: A. Silvio	Maths (2 Unit) 1st: R. De Boer 2nd: M. Kamper
Maths (2 UnitA) 1st: P. Maestri 2nd: S. Kontominas	General Studies 1st: M. Robertson 2nd: R. Gorman	Geography 1st: S. Harland 2nd: B. Rudan
Economics 1st: S. Harland 2nd: A. Cunningham	Italian (one level) 1st: R. Soggiu	Italian (2Z) 1st: A. Silvio 2nd: S. Terranova
German (2Z) 1st: P. Davies 2nd: P. Deint	Chemistry 1st: A. Cunningham 2nd: D. Papadopoulos	Physics 1st: D. Papadopoulos 2nd: N. Chan
Biology 1st: R. De Boer 2nd: J. Knights	Science (2 UnitA) 1st: M. Kamper 2nd: M. Dent	Modern History (3 Unit) 1st: R. De Boer
Modern History (2 Unit) 1st: S. Harland 2nd: R. Gorman	Ancient History (3 Unit) 1st: J. Rooney	Ancient History (2 Unit) 1st: S. Terranova 2nd: M. Healy
	Music 1st: P. Davis	



Senior Dance

"On with the dance! let joy be
unconfined
No sleep till morn, when Youth and
Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with
flying feet."

LORD BYRON

And so, in the glorious tradition of
our predecessors, time came for the
organisation of the Year 11 and 12
semi-formal. Following many hours
of discussion and contemplation it
was decided that the band to enter-
tain would be:

"UN TABU"

The night arrived and the rhythmic
Rastafarians were heartily greeted.
Soon the hall wallowed and rocked
with their infectious rhythm and chil-
ling wails. Everyone was in high
spirits and a pleasant mood.

Not only was the dance a chance
for enjoyment, but it provided oppor-
tunities for many students to meet
new people. This was evident by the
large number of "deep and mean-
ingful" relationships that developed
that night, and the established ones
that grew stronger, right Bob!

All in all the night proved a success,
as was expected, and provided Year
12 with many fond memories. So
carry on the tradition Year 11 for an
event to remember when you leave
Marist College.

Richard Thompson

Year Twelve Retreat

Reading past school magazines,
one would note that the Year Twelve
Retreat is always considered a
significant experience — in many
senses as well as the religious.
Likewise with the Year Twelve
Retreat 1982. Ours was as good as
any retreat ever, yet remains an ex-
perience which cannot be easily
described.

There were two retreats, with ap-
proximately half the form on each.
With the first group was Mr Steve
Dobbie, and with the second Br
Phillip — each contributed invaluable
to the activities of the retreat. Special
mention must be made of 'young'

Brother Tom and of Brother Graham
— they ran the retreats and laid the
foundations of those memorable few
days.

Each individual got out at the
retreat a great deal of spiritual vitality,
and each increased his awareness of
others in the Form. Form-wide con-
sensus unanimously agrees that the
highlight of the retreat was the visit
by Mr Smollett and Mr Dwyer!!!

The weather was cold (freezing ac-
tually); the food, plentiful; the com-
pany, great; and the retreat, an un-
questionable success.

Michael Robertson





11 BLUE

THIRD ROW: P. De Kort; T. Hopkins; D. Burge; H. Jones; D. Hilliger; M. Hartley; K. Donnelan.
 SECOND ROW: S. Bariol; G. Blackley; J. Chatfield; N. Harradine; J. Alleyne; D. Belcher; M. D'Antonio; R. Gorgui; T. Charabati; A. Gillespie; Mr. D. Jardine.
 FRONT ROW: M. Fanelli; A. Amato; A. Boccanfuso; J. Harland; H. Gharakanian; C. Gonzales; M. Fleming; D. George; S. Daskalakis.
 ABSENT: P. Butler; C. Doorey; A. Jackson.



11 GOLD

THIRD ROW: J. McKenzie; S. Parisi; J. Zucchiatti; S. Parnell; D. Parkinson; N. Kant; M. Roberts; M. Sweeney; P. Kirby.
 SECOND ROW: A. Khoury; P. Kalaydjian; E. Ziino; J. O'Neill; P. Thompson; D. Smith; D. Simonis; A. Szabo; J. Star; A. Wong; Mr. R. Cramp.
 FRONT ROW: I. Riley; P. Sherlock; M. O'Shea; F. Sulfaro; P. McAuley; J. Smith; S. Neville; R. Walker; W. Trinh; P. O'Connell.

Year 11	Subject	First Place
11E	English 2 unit	Stephen Bariol
11M	Maths 3 unit	Nicholas Harradine
11M	Maths 2 unit	Toufic Charabati
11M	Maths 2 unit A	Philip Sherlock
11Ph.	Physics	Nicholas Harradine
11Ch.	Chemistry	David Hilliger
11B	Biology	Michael O'Shea
11S	Science 2 unit A	Stephen Neville
11G	Geography	Malcom Fleming
11E	Economics 2	Paul Kalaydjian
11E	Economics 1	Paul McAuley
11A.H	Ancient History	Anthony Boccanfuso
11I	Italian	Anthony Boccanfuso
11G	German	Stephen Bariol
11G.S.	General Studies	John McKenzie
11L.S.	Legal Studies	Steven Daskalakis
11M.H.	Modern History	Stephen Bariol
11A	Art	Andrew Jackson
11M	Music	Darren Parkinson
DUX		Nicholas Harradine
DUX		Stephen Bariol
DUX		Paul McAuley

Bellen Award for Service
 Services to Library

D. Burge
 P. Kirby



Year 10	Subject	First Place
10E1	English	Rene Pennock
10E2	English	Glen Sheil
10E3	English	Andrew Saville
10E4	English	John Walker
10M1	Maths	David Gibbons
10M2	Maths	Mathew Barker
10M3	Maths	Victor Jelic
10M4	Maths	John Jefestas
10S1	Science	David Gibbons
10S2	Science	Andrew Moorehouse
10S3	Science	Stuart Snell
10H1	History	Rene Pennock
10H2	History	Glen Sheil
10H3	History	Stuart Snell
10G1	Geography	Andrew Stauber
10G2	Geography	John Walker
10G3	Geography	Nikolaus Schultes
10C1	Commerce	Rene Pennock
10C2	Commerce	Richard Van Laeren
10T.D.1	Tech. Draw.	Stephen Brown
10A1	Art	Francis Molina
10M1	Music	Frank Molina, Glen Sheil
10F1	French	David Gibbons
10L1	Latin	Glen Sheil
DUX	10 Blue	David Gibbons, Francis Molina, Rene Pennock
DUX	10 Gold	Glen Sheil
DUX	10 Red	Peter Kamper
DUX	of Form	Glen Sheil



10 BLUE

THIRD ROW: D. Michals; J. Charlton; D. Berry; R. La Rosa; N. Schultes; S. Conroy; A. Peluso; R. Pennock; S. Leech; D. Rogan.
SECOND ROW: J. Coe; T. Thomlinson; M. Barker; A. Poulos; P. Harris; T. Vagg; G. Longhurst; J. Hiscox; P. Sutherland; F. Molina; Mr. C. Laffin.
FRONT ROW: I. Stewart; S. Hampson; F. Pickering; T. Paul; P. Rooney; J. Young; P. Gibbons; V. Jelic; A. Di Constanzo; S. Arigho; C. Tobia.



10 GOLD

THIRD ROW: A. Markopoulos; S. McAlpine; E. Notaras; G. Ravet; A. Stauber; S. Young; J. Heritage; T. Welfare; P. Lopez; P. Ranzolin.
SECOND ROW: D. Tucker; M. Harrold; J. Jafestas; P. Kenyon; G. Sheil; A. Zagdanski; R. Van Laeren; S. Borger; V. Parisi; Br. Philip.
FRONT ROW: A. Moorhouse; A. Holstegge; M. Miller; D. Burke; I. Goddard; M. Maestri; T. Hall; E. Benz; M. Gravas; Q. Van Lam; W. Kirby.
ABSENT: P. Schwarzaugl.



10 RED

THIRD ROW: E. Lekopoulos; J. Harrod; L. Kapetanakis; M. Lewis; J. Evans; P. Conlon; M. Kenny; A. Saville.
SECOND ROW: A. Smith; M. Harris; J. Lenehan; B. Richardson; W. Robertson; D. Lone; A. Castle; A. Keirann; A. Head; Mr. A. Bitel.
FRONT ROW: D. Armstrong; J. Walker; S. Snell; S. McCaffery; A. Gonzales; M. Davies; R. Sibthorpe; S. Brown; C. Marchant; C. McKinnon; P. Kamper.
ABSENT: N. Garay; A. Green; V. O'Brien.



9 BLUE

THIRD ROW: J. Diggins; P. Lavas; J. Sandstrom; S. Smith; T. Chandler; N. Colombari; P. Campbell; M. Rejc; P. Nathanail; T. Hawley.
 SECOND ROW: P. Arigho; J. Fletcher; C. Pollock; D. Link; P. Tynan; D. Reynolds; M. Saiz; A. Winston-Thorpe; M. Saleh; J. Christodoulakis; S. Wilson; Mr. J. Moore.
 FRONT ROW: C. Lengel; J. Lawson; H. Gock; P. Mooney; S. Luca (V. Capt.); J. O'Leary; J. Bertles; A. Perry; A. Shoostovian; L. Gibbons; S. Johnson.
 ABSENT: G. Doorey (Capt.)

Year 9	Subject	First Place
9E1	English	Derek Link
9E2	English	Frank Sharpe
9E3	English	Sam Di Sano
9M1	Maths	William Gardner
9M2	Maths	Thomas Toma
9M3	Maths	Vincent Skracic
9S1	Science	Derek Link
9S2	Science	Mark Swinney
9S3	Science	Joseph Martorana
9H1	History	Sergio Luca
9H2	History	Frank Sharpe
9H3	History	Sam Di Sano
9G1	Geography	Derek Link
9G2	Geography	Peter North
9C1	Commerce	Frank Sharpe
9C2	Commerce	Tisadde Hawley
9F1	French	Derek Link
9L1	Latin	Michael Lloyd
9T.D.1	Tech. D.	Anthony Occhuito
9A1	Art	Tisadee Hawley
9M1	Music	Andrew Dunn
9T1	Technics	Andrew Langford
DUX	9 Blue	Derek Link
DUX	9 Gold	Shaun McEwan; Peter North
DUX	9 Red	Andrew Langford
DUX	of Form	Derek Link



9 GOLD

THIRD ROW: M. Ritchie; A. Parisi; R. Vetisch; D. Motta; S. Lees; C. Beard; A. Hudson; S. Burchall; D. Epps; B. Gilbert.
 SECOND ROW: J. Dale; M. Lloyd; V. Krizan; L. Rob; W. Gardner; S. Parritt; S. McEwan; J. Bukvic; G. Page; G. Keyte; Mr. J. Doran.
 FRONT ROW: F. Sharp; M. Swinney; D. Ray; W. Osling; S. Colosi; M. Cairns-Cowan; A. Sloane; L. Edmonds; P. North; J. Kanawati; M. Faulkner.
 ABSENT: V. Valenta.



9 RED

THIRD ROW: A. Hampson; J. Davis; S. White; P. Handley; A. Langford; D. Blattner; T. Parker; S. Gibson; R. Van Kesteren; G. Charabati; T. Toma.
 SECOND ROW: S. McIntyre; S. Sterrantino; D. Carter; S. Disano; A. Wostear; N. Khan Lam; P. Smith; V. Skracic; D. Maher; A. Occhuito; J. Martorana; Mr. R. Newton.
 FRONT ROW: S. Smith; G. Bigeni; M. Wilmore; A. Dunn; A. Muoio; D. Porter; L. Whittaker; T. Churchill-Brown; D. Garrett; S. Gleeson; J. Signorelli.



8 BLUE

THIRD ROW: M. Sandral; H. Nguyen; S. Vagg; G. Mimis; S. Shears; R. Colbourne; P. Vlatko; D. Welfare; E. O'Connor.
 SECOND ROW: J. Flanagan; K. Harland; S. Foresto; A. Wethered; K. Neill; L. Kilby; C. Balbi; P. Harrold; S. Klemenic; M. Kenny; Br. Peter.
 FRONT ROW: L. Vaccarella; M. Austin; M. Spanos; V. Taylor; D. Forato; B. Taylor; M. Hodges; A. Lekopoulos; R. Coiera; D. Fung; D. Stuart.
 ABSENT: R. Arthur; A. Benz; P. O'Sullivan; R. Papallo; P. Cicurel.



8 GOLD

THIRD ROW: S. Tucker; J. Starr; B. Edmonds; J. Ngiam; A. Kilby; M. Vitsent; K. Gilbert; C. Pace; T. Richardson; D. King.
 SECOND ROW: K. Pearce; T. Bloore; P. Van Laeren; M. Lans; D. Merryweather; I. Tassone; D. Bradley; F. Falcomatta; M. Briody; P. O'Connor; L. Christodoulakis; G. Handley.
 FRONT ROW: J. Connell; J. Holst; R. Hervas; C. Howe; J. Notaras; S. Vernados; J. Shepherd; J. O'Gorman; K. Joseph; T. Peri; S. O'Grady.
 ABSENT: P. Lo; S. Moore; G. Pappas.

Year 8

Subject

First Place

Consistent Effort

8E1	English	David Stuart	Manuel Spanos
8E2	English	David Bradley	Joachim Ngiam
8E3	English	George Rudan	Antonio Venturino
8M1	Maths	Joachim Ngiam	Phan Hung Nguyen
8M2	Maths	Frank Falcomatta	Justin Connell
8M3	Maths	Keith Joseph	Emmett O'Connor
8S1	Science	Richard Colbourne	George Mimis
8S2	Science	Joachim Ngiam	Damian King
8S3	Science	George Rudan	Stephen Siarakas
8H1	History	Joachim Ngiam	Phillip O'Sullivan
8H2	History	Antonio Venturino	Kieran Harland
8H3	History	David Bradley	John Gorgui
8H4	History	Stephen Klemenic	Phan Hung Nguyen
8G1	Geography	Philip Van Laeran	Tony Peri
8G2	Geography	George Rudan	Michael English
8G3	Geography	Ivan Valenta	Colin Turcinov
8G4	Geography	Stephen Klemenic	Richard Colbourne
8T1	Technics		
8T2	Technics	Manuel Spanos	Robert Arthur
8T3	Technics		
8T4	Technics	Joachim Ngiam	Paul O'Connor
8T5	Technics		
8T6	Technics	Antonio Venturino	Michael Voloder
8A1	Art		
8A2	Art	Manuel Spanos	Richard Colbourne
8A3	Art		
8A4	Art	Joachim Ngiam	Damian King
8A5	Art		
8A6	Art	Robert Luca	Antonio Venturino
8M1	Music	David Stuart	Richard Colbourne
8M2	Music	Joachim Ngiam	Roge Hervas
8M3	Music	Robert Luca	John Gorgui
DUX	8 Blue	Richard Colbourne	
DUX	8 Gold	Joachim Ngiam	
DUX	8 Red	Antonio Venturino	
DUX	of Form	Joachim Ngiam	



8 RED

THIRD ROW: S. Murphy; C. Turcinov; C. Bachelet; S. Siarakas; S. Casey; J. Hughes; J. Harrington; S. Hughes; G. Rudan; D. Gatto; L. Cacace; M. Voloder; M. English.
 SECOND ROW: P. Pacheco; F. Schembera; J. La Rosa; K. Ford; M. Davis; P. Molinia; S. Barker; I. Valenta; A. Roche; A. Venturino; M. Hull; Mr. P. Garty.
 FRONT ROW: R. Luca; J. Butler; B. Wagland; W. Henson; D. Toma; M. Castronini; Stuart Caton; Sean Caton; M. Dixon; J. Gorgui; C. Laurin.
 ABSENT: W. Ferns.



7 BLUE

THIRD ROW: S. Pettinato; M. Munro; M. Carter; M. Ritchie; C. O'Brien; S. Middleton; P. Dennis; A. Danielian; S. Harland.
SECOND ROW: A. McCafferey; W. Thomas; J. Corbel; I. Voloder; B. Roberts; L. Keirann; P. Holland; D. Beaumont; P. Aloe; M. Chatfield; D. Perry.
FRONT ROW: M. Brennan; F. Federico; P. Ng; C. McKee; A. Foresto; H. Papadimitriou; J. White; P. Lee; J. Markham; D. Head; J. Johns.



7 GOLD

THIRD ROW: R. Hayman; P. Madden; M. Davis; M. Kant; D. Van Rol; S. Younan; D. Page; G. Slater; B. Walsh.
SECOND ROW: J. Gribble; A. Fisher; S. McCarthy; G. Garay; P. Morris; M. Cropano; G. Cacace; C. North; A. Lo Surdo; J. Chapman; (Class Teacher) Mr. G. King.
FIRST ROW: I. Lam; V. Athanasiou; T. Jadrijevic; M. White; C. Tselis; A. Beagley; B. Freilich; M. Harris; J. Cheadle; A. Nalbandian; M. Donnelly.
ABSENT: E. Hendriks; D. Betts; D. Gould.

Year 7	Subject	First Place	Consistent Effort
7E1	English	Frank Federico	Cameron McKee
7E2	English	Edward Hendriks	Mano Kant
7E3	English	Geoffrey Cook	Damon Woodhouse
7M1	Maths	Patrick Ng	Peter Holland
7M2	Maths	Edward Hendriks	Chris North
7M3	Maths	Geoff Cook	James Riddell
7S1	Science	Frank Federico	Ben Roberts
7S2	Science	Edward Hendriks	Christo Tselis
7S3	Science	Damon Woodhouse	Francis Harrold
7SS1	Soc. Science	Jamie White	Frank Federico
7SS2	Soc. Science	Mano Kant	Christo Tselis
7SS3	Soc. Science	Michael Ophel	Mark Watkins
7T1	Technics	Patrick Dennis	Patrick Ng
7T2	Technics		
7T3	Technics	Edward Hendriks	Christo Tselis
7T4	Technics		
7T5	Technics		
7T6	Technics	Damon Woodhouse	Dennis Lum
7A1	Art		
7A2	Art	Jamie White	Mark Carter
7A3	Art		
7A4	Art	Mano Kant	Geoffrey Slater
7A5	Art		
7A6	Art	Damon Woodhouse	Dennis Lum
7M1	Music	Patrick Ng	Peter Holland
7M2	Music	Matthew Harris	Stuart McCarthy
7M3	Music	Geoffrey Cook	George Moskos
Dux	7 Blue	Patrick Ng	
Dux	7 Gold	Mano Kant	
Dux	7 Red	Geoffrey Cook	
Dux	of form	Mano Kant	



7 RED

FOURTH ROW: J. De Knock; M. Smith; T. Flynn; D. Lum; A. Virginis; J. Kim; D. Hann; C. Malcher; M. Parisi; G. Ridgway.
THIRD ROW: G. Cook; R. Nehme; S. Epps; F. Harrold; J. Herrera; M. McEwan; M. French; D. Woodhouse; M. Ophel; L. Samuels; Mrs. Bev Smith!!
SECOND ROW: G. Moskos; A. Hazell; M. Watkins; J. Kargilis; M. Vacarella; A. Cannuli; M. Minenko; R. Goddard; A. Bachelet; J. Janjic; V. Lal.
FRONT ROW: G. Curtis; S. Pane; S. Charabati; J. Riddell.
ABSENT: D. Blundell.

Religious Education

It was the inservice held during this year entitled "The Catholic School" which served as a reminder to staff members that all of us were very much involved in the transmission of the Gospel, or "Good News" to the boys at the College. On this occasion it was recognised that it was the great care, personal interest and sacrifices shown by the teachers for the students through their mutual involvement in a wide range of school activities, which established this community as being a genuinely Christian one.

As a result of the efforts of the Religious Education teachers, students were able to gain a clearer understanding of their faith through a well planned programme. While a reduction in the number of brothers on the staff brought an increased number of lay teachers into the R. E. team, the competence and enthusiasm with which they entered into this important work would have greatly reassured any parents worried about such a change.

The Religious Education programme included a Eucharistic Celebration and a celebration of Reconciliation for each class each term. Teachers and students were able to plan these liturgies together, a form of preparation and participation which helped make them more prayerful and involving activities for the boys. The inaugural Mass and the Champagnat Day Mass were special religious events this year. A special thanks goes to Fr. John Ramsay S.J., whose generosity and warm-hearted manner contributed so much to the liturgical activities of the school. Fr. Leo Flynn S.J., Fr. Bob Hayes and Fr. Philip Wicks also gave very willingly of their time.

Once again retreats were organised for Years 11 and 12 at the Marist Centre at Mittagong. Br. Grahame Neist and Br. Thomas More conducted the retreats for Year 12. Their vitality and interest was very much appreciated and the sessions they organised at Mittagong provided the boys with the opportunity to reflect more seriously about the purpose of their lives and the direction in which they were heading. Years 11 and 12 benefited from a reduction in class sizes in R.E. this year, a move

which brought them into line with other subjects and enabled a team teaching approach to be introduced to these years. At times the classes were combined to hear guest lecturers speak on specialised topics. A range of visiting speakers helped Year 11 during their study of some of the non-Christian faith. Mrs. Veronica Spencer spoke to Year 12 on natural family planning, members of the North Sydney Right to Life Association dealt with the rights of the unborn and Fr. Laurie Cauchie and Fr. John Curtis spoke on the subject of religious vocations. While on the subject of vocations, our best wishes go to old boys of the school, Peter Dowd (1978) and Kerry Sherlock (1969), at Manly seminary and to Brs. Gregory Bond and Michael Evison as they continue their training as Marist Brothers.

During the year the development of the R.E. Centre continued, mainly through the work of Mrs. Lorna Brown. She gave many hours to the organisation of books and audio-visual material purchased during 1981 and 1982. Her work is very much appreciated and has been a great assistance to teachers.

A variety of activities assisted the professional progress of the members of the R.E. staff. A number regularly attended lectures at the Catholic College of Education and the Aquinas Academy. After-school study/discussion sessions were held on Mary and Prayer in the Classroom during the year. Following the staff inservice on the Catholic School, a series of talks and discussions were held on the beliefs and practices of the Catholic Church. They came in response to the interest shown on the part of our Non-Catholic colleagues. It was encouraging to have so many attend these sessions.

The recent establishment of a Religion Teacher's Association for the schools in the Northern Region shows promise of being a very worthwhile support for teachers. Miss Kerry Doyle from the Catholic Education Office and Mr. Laurie Miller from the Christian Brothers at Manly have pioneered this enterprise. Teachers from the College have contributed to and benefited from the initiatives



taken so far.

Time has also been set aside by the staff community for prayer. Once a week, during a short period before school, staff members come together for prayer and reflection. This activity has been a sign of and support to the spiritual foundation of the school.

While there have been many pleasing things to report regarding Religious Education in 1982, one disappointing item of news is the move of Brother Chris Clementson to St. Joseph's, Hunters Hill in 1983. Br. Chris has been a tower of strength in this department. His energy and personal example have contributed a great deal to the religious life of the boys at the College. We wish him well at St. Joseph's.

Br. Phillip, R.E. Co-ordinator

Bro. Claude

A retired gentleman is often seen around the school talking to the boys. Brother Claude retired in 1977, the year of his golden jubilee as a Marist Brother.

He is well remembered for the many musicals and the Passion Play which he produced in this school, and in others. Although retired from the classroom, he is kept busy with other projects around North Sydney.

Hereunder is a list of the schools at which Brother Claude has taught in his long career.

1908	Born in Clydebank, Scotland
1912	Immigrated to Melbourne
1915-'21	Educated by St. Joseph nuns, Canterbury, Vic.
1922-'26	Entered Juniorate, Mittagong
1927-'28	Novitiate, Mittagong
1928-'33	Parramatta—First school
1934-'40	St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, and Darlinghurst
1941-'46	Innisfail, Nth Qld (Principal)
1947-'49	Woollahra (Principal)
1950	St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill
1950-'51	Senior Juniorate, Mittagong
1952	Junior Juniorate, Bowral
1953	St. Gregory's College, Campbelltown
1954-'56	Kogarah, N.S.W.
1957-'60	St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill
1961-'62	Parramatta
1963-'70	St. Augustine's College, Cairns
1971-'81	North Sydney & still here.



Brother Vincent's appointments were as follows:—

1943 to 1945	Parramatta
1945	Kogarah
1946 and 1947	Kilmore
1948 and 1949	Randwick
1950 to 1954	St Joseph's College
1955 and 1956	Woollahra (Superior and Principal)
1957 to 1959	Rabaul (Superior and Principal)
1960 to 1966	Villa Maria (Superior and Principal)
1967	Second Novitiate in Fribourg; then St Patrick's, Dundas
1968 to 1974	Ashgrove
1975 and 1976	Grafton (Principal of Junior School)
1977 to 1981	North Sydney
1982	Kogarah — Teaching at Penshurst



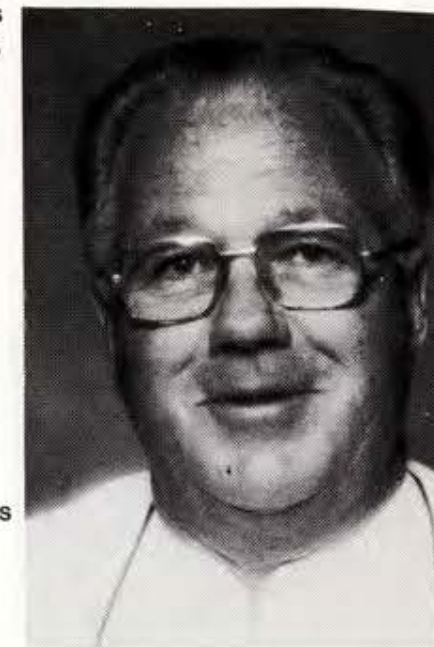
Brother Vincent Flanagan

Albert John Flanagan was born at New Plymouth, New Zealand on 12th July, 1923. He spent his early days in Narooma on the south coast of New South Wales. He attended Holy Cross College, Ryde, for junior secondary years and then went to St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, for 4th year and Leaving Certificate in 1939 and 1940. From there he went to the Juniorate at Mittagong on 7th February, 1941, became a postulant on 1st January, 1942, and received the habit of the Marist Brothers as a novice on 2nd July, 1942, taking the name of Brother Vincent Albert. He made his first vows on 2nd July, 1943, and his perpetual vows on 24th December, 1948.

Brother Vincent died peacefully on Thursday, October 21st at 2.20 p.m. He had not regained consciousness after a heart attack he had suffered.

Brother Vincent was a most conscientious teacher. Even though he had spent many years in the classroom, he never lost that attention to detail which is the hallmark of all good teachers — bookwork was meticulously supervised, homework regularly checked, lessons thoroughly prepared. Whilst here at North Shore, Brother taught mainly in the areas of Mathematics and Religious Education. During that time, he combined his attention to detail with a loving care for his pupils. He was a tireless worker for the Ex-Students Association.

May he rest in peace.



Debating and Oratory



CATHOLIC SCHOOLS DEBATING

THIRD ROW: J. McKenzie; A. Poulos; R. Gorman; S. Parnell; M. Robertson; A. Farley; G. Rudan; J. Star.
SECOND ROW: C. North; S. Klemenic; M. Lloyd; P. McAuley; D. Gibbons; A. Gillespie; F. Molinia; P. North; M. Harris.
FRONT ROW: J. Connell; F. Sharp; Mr. A. Bitel; Mr. G. King; Miss J. Carter; Mr. K. Wallin; Mr. R. Newton; A. Moorhouse; C. McKee.

1982 has proved to be another very successful year in Public Speaking at the College. The reputation that has been built up in this field in the last ten years is most formidable and would be envied by most of the other Catholic Schools in Sydney, especially some of our wealthier cousins.

Our best result in oratory belonged to Frank Sharp who came second in the Catholic Schools Oratory Final. Frank also won the State final of Rostrum's "Voice of Youth" competition and went to Brisbane for the final representing New South Wales.

In the M.C.C. Public Speaking competition we had three winners with Robert Gorman and Justin Connell winning the senior and year eight prepared speeches respectively, and Frank Sharp easily winning the year nine impromptu speech section.

In the debating competition we were again highly successful with three of our teams getting to the semi-finals. The year 8 and year 9 teams both went down in close split decisions but the year 10 team advanced to the final against Loreto

Normaphurst. In a most convincing display the team of Frank Molinia, Argy Poulos and David Gibbons successfully negated the topic "That Australia is a Wasted Continent." The vociferous applause that greeted David Gibbons' 3rd negative speech told everyone in the hall the result of the debate before the adjudicators formalized the result. The team had successfully defended a most remarkable record — in the last 10 years the college has participated in 9 finals, and has won every one!

All the boys who participated in Public Speaking this year have done very well and will have benefited greatly from their experience. The College congratulates all these boys and thanks all the teachers involved in coaching, Miss Carter, Mr Bitel, Mr Newton, Mr G. King, Br. Chris Clementson and Mr Wallin, and Mr Dobbie for organizing adjudicators.



Checkmate



Room 1 was the scene of many a brain strain this year. In the first term it saw 30 student-generals poring over the map board carefully advancing their army of pieces, attempting to secure the upper hand. Many a king fell in the battle to be school chess champion. When the dust cleared the crown had been snatched by John Diggins of 9 Blue, after a close tussle with Derek Link.

Out of this struggle emerged 2 teams to represent the college in the

state wide war of the brains. Sam Kontominas (when not playing Aussie Rules), Gerard Criss, Neal Kont and Ricky Soggiu (captain) comprised the senior team. However they needed an army of reserves: Peter Campbell, Peter North, Argy Poulos, Rene Pennock and several others. Many thanks to these. Gerard and Ricky did provide a solid backbone but it was insufficient to do well.

The Junior team, excellently cap-

tained by Derek Link had many successes. Mike Ophel playing well on number 3 board scored 6½ wins out of 10, while Derek on the number one lost more than he won. An excellent result should also be noted for Roget Hervas getting 5½ wins. Thanks also to reserves Peter Campbell (winning 2 out of 3) and Alex Lekopoulos. These fine performances gained the school 3rd position out of a division of 7.

Film Club Report

This year, programmes have flourished at lunchtime in the Dem Room, with the occasional extended show in the afternoon at 3.30. The mixture has been the popular one, as in the past, of silent comedy, cartoons, classics of general appeal, and the occasional documentary. Year 7 and 8 boys remain the most regular and enthusiastic supporters — Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton are enthusiastically discovered anew each year so that I could continue programming 'Easy Street' or 'The General' indefinitely.

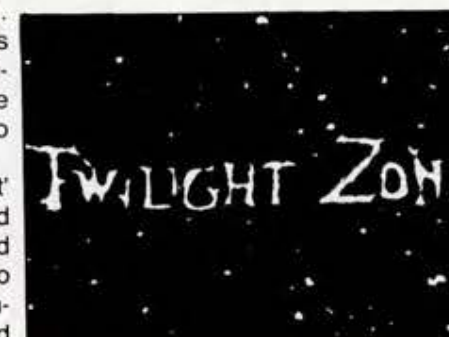
However, a new and very favourably received area for programmes has been selected science-fiction television shows from the 1950s and early '60s. I'm referring to in particular, Rod Serling's 'Twilight Zone',

and the hour-long 'The Outer Limits'. 'Twilight Zone' actually encompasses many forms of the bizarre, the supernatural and fantastic apart from science-fiction. Each self contained story is tautly told with thought provoking, and sometimes mind boggling ideas. 'The Outer Limits' is also impressively scripted, and while it didn't survive for as many T.V. seasons as T.Z., the episodes shown certainly venture in substantial themes and imagination, where current science fiction shows fear to tread.

Film club members and 'guest' viewers have certainly discovered that considerable imagination and craftsmanship went into these so called 'old black and white' programmes that T.V. will no longer run, and

are appreciating the similarity to the well constructed literary short story.

Ken Wallin



Music Report 1982

1982 has been a busy year of musical events for North Shore, our most recent being the Marist Festival in the Opera House. We were represented by 60 voices in the combined choir and the cast of "Viva Mexico" singing and dancing an excerpt from the musical. Our thanks must go to the Monte Sant Angelo Girls who involved themselves so willingly and for all who gave up their time to rehearse at weekends.

Early in first term the instrumental programme began with boys receiving tuition in flute, clarinet, guitar, and brass. Our thanks go to the visiting instrumental teachers. We already have some enthusiastic students playing their talents on these instruments.

Years 11 and 12 attended two performances of operas this year. "Il Trittico" by Puccini and "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Year 7 students attended two orchestral concerts given by the Sydney Symphony Orchestra in the Concert Hall. The music played is designed for their age group and in some cases was played by very accomplished school age students.

In the academic arena it has been a hectic year especially for Year 12's

who recently did their practical exams for the H.S.C. Some of these students had not played a musical instrument before Year 11 and yet were able to perform as accomplished soloists or in group situations to a team of examiners.

Mention must be made of the excellent vocal and instrumental participation of students in the celebration of mass held during the year. There has been a growing confidence in vocal abilities which has been most inspirational!

Below: The Mexican Hat Dance

Left, this page: Jody Dickson as Mama, Matthew Welfare as the High Priest.

From top opposite: Paul McAuley as Ramon, David Michal as Pablo, Gemma Dickson, Sean Parnell, Adam Picker and Gerard Criss. Some of the invaluable talent from Monte!



"Viva Mexico"

This year's musical gathered together the same production team as last year's — namely Miss S. Hudson, music director; Mrs J. Watford-Lowther, Choreographer; Mr K. Wallin, director; and Mr S. Dobbie, Producer.

After last year's success, it was thought that the challenge of another musical should be undertaken in '82. This challenge was well met, with good support from both the staff and students.

The first meeting to this end was held on Feb. 9th, and rehearsals started in Week 5 of first term for a Matinee on July 7th and two evening performances on July 8th and 9th. These rehearsals involved two afternoons per week and most lunch-breaks, with the last six Sundays before the production put aside for afternoon rehearsals. While this amounted to a vast amount of effort and time, the end result seemed quite worth all the work!!

As in any musical, great talents are discovered! Gemma Dickson joined us again in a leading role, bringing with her six other talented young ladies from Monte Saint Angelo, one of whom was her sister, Jody, for the demanding role of Mama. Much praise must be given to all the lads for their efforts but special mention must be made of the performances of Paul McAuley, Matthew Welfare, Andrew Green and David Michal.

The musical was nominated for this year's Marist Festival, causing an extension of rehearsals and a re-casting because of the strong pressures of both sport and study. After a successful audition at St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, we performed a short extract in the Concert Hall of the Opera House on Oct. 20th.

It would seem that this year's musical has been an all round success, showing our students some insights into the workings of the world of the theatre, and giving them a chance to socialize and develop their special talents outside of the normal academic and sporting activities. They have learnt that great satisfaction can be gained from doing something well and that such satisfaction only comes from **much** hard work and constant effort.

To have a successful musical one needs the help of so many people and it is these we thank:

North Sydney Boys High for stage, lighting and sound equipment.

Crows Nest Boys High for lighting equipment.

Fairvale High School for sets and scenes and their assistance in transporting of these. Monte Saint Angelo for the support and unrestricted use of the girls for rehearsal, etc.

The large group of students, parents and staff-members from our school who supported our efforts.

I wish to express a very sincere thank-you to Miss Hudson, Mrs. Watford-Lowther and Mr Wallin who have given total support and effort to this musical, even though they had many other commitments outside the school and areas of great responsibility within the school.

As for the future, one does not know, yet a solid foundation was laid by Bro. Claude, and has been built upon over the last two years, and one hopes that this tradition will continue.

Steve Dobbie



Geraldus Building

The 1981 magazine showed the transformation of the "bottle yard" to the new Technics/Art block. In August this year an Open Day was held to provide parents and friends with the opportunity to look over the facilities they have worked so hard to develop and to see the work being undertaken in the various courses being offered. Many students gave their time to demonstrate work in Technical Drawing, Art, Pottery, Metalwork and Woodwork while the staff were on hand to explain the organisation of courses, the work involved, the significance of Technics, Art and Technical Drawing in the learning programme and future careers of the students. Particular interest was shown in the new metalwork lathes and the pottery kiln — expensive pieces of equipment but essential to the development of the department.

February 1982 saw the introduction of Technics to M.C.N.S. This subject, in operation throughout N.S.W. for some 6 years as a

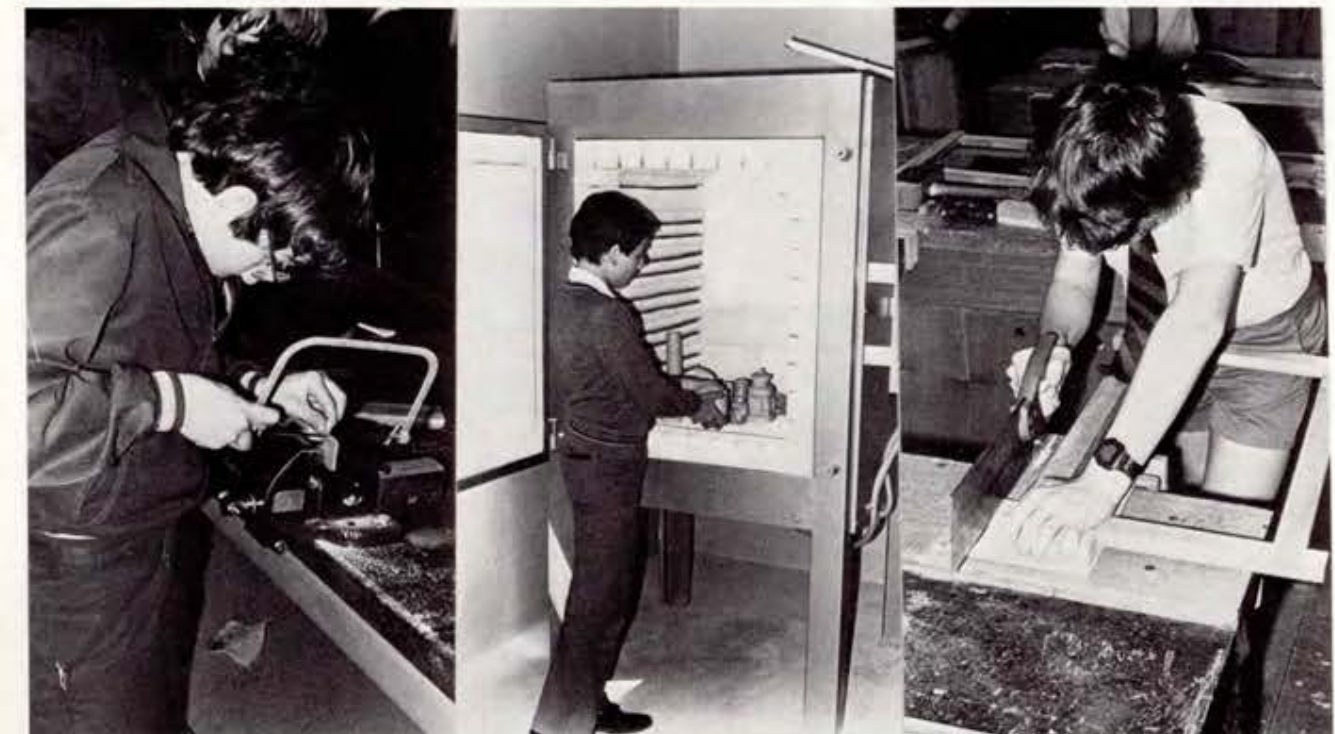
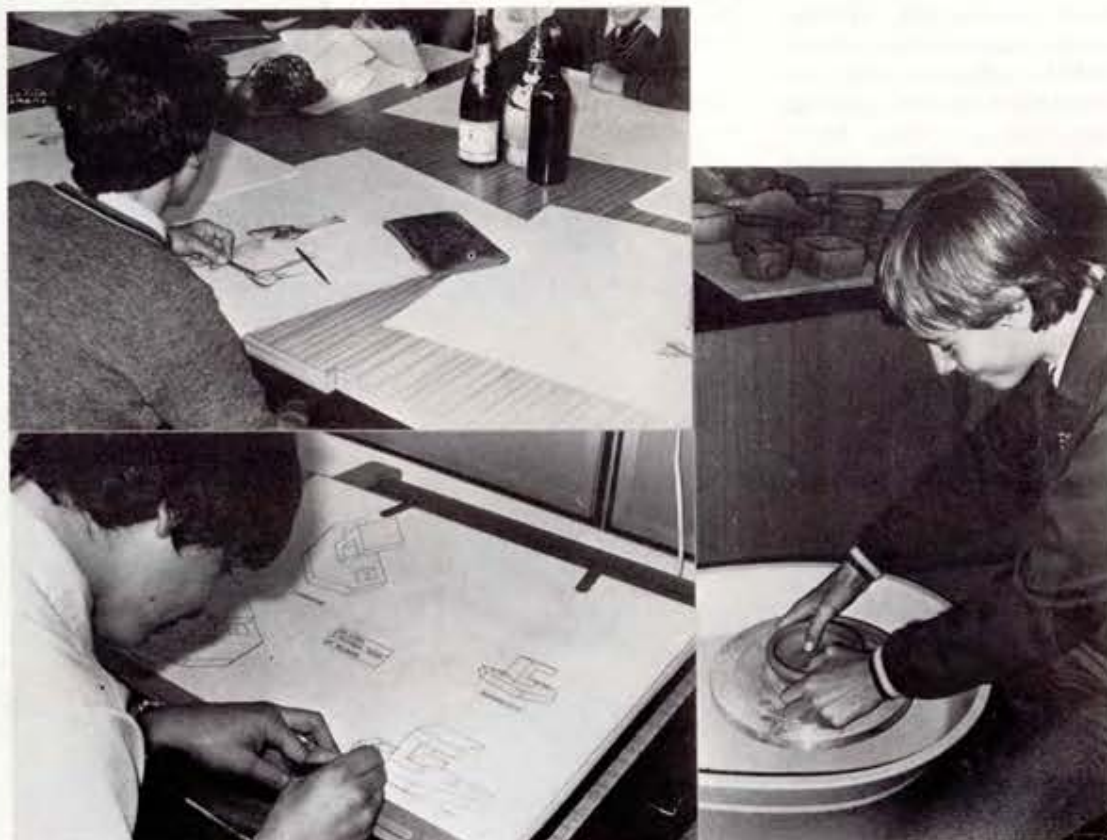
replacement for the old woodwork and metalwork School Certificate courses, gives the opportunity to students to study and take practical interest in such subject areas as Cabinet making, Wood Machining, Metal Fabrication, Metal Machining, Ceramics, Plastics, and Power Mechanics during Years 9 and 10. In Years 7 and 8 all students in the College study Introductory Materials, Graphical Communication, Basic Woodwork and Basic Metalwork, giving them an insight to practical subjects. Running parallel with the classes in Technics are classes in Art which give experience in drawing, painting, pottery etc. thus completing the background on which students can base their elective choice going into year 9. These electives are Art, Technics and Technical Drawing.

The courses outlined above terminate at the end of Year 10 so, to provide a follow up course for boys interested in Engineering — in all its forms — Industrial Arts will be offered

to Year 11 in 1983. This course, not confined to students from Technics, Art or Technical Drawing, provides a background in various elements of engineering and prepares students for further engineering studies or direct entry into the engineering field.

As these new courses are fully integrated into the school curriculum the standard of work and the output of the students should settle to a level appropriate to the facilities, staff expertise and the expectations of the College. I look forward to co-ordinating the future development of the department.

Jamie McKinnon
Technics/Art Co-ordinator



Photos from top, left to right:
Freeform Drawing — Art; Precision Drawing — T.D.; Tuning a Pot — Art; Still life — Art; Shaping Plastics — Technics; Turning — Metal Technics; Cutting Plastics — Technics; Loading kiln to fire pots — Art; Cutting to size — Wood Technics.

Buildings and Grounds 1982

On 17th September 1916, his excellency Bishop Cerretti, the Apostolic Delegate, blessed and opened the school building which fronts onto Carlow Street. It consisted of six classrooms and some office areas.

On 7th June 1982, work began on a new building to replace the 1916 building, known with some degree of affection as "the old block." This is indeed an historic moment in the development of the College, for this new library/classroom complex will enable us to vacate the now completely substandard classrooms of the old block. The completion date for the new building, as well as conversions to the existing main building, is early 1983. The advent of this new building, combined with the demolition of the old block and Manesa Hall, will have an enormous impact on the standard of accommodation and the environment here at North Shore.

Below the new library, there will be an undercroft providing boys with ample shelter during wet weather. Incorporated into the library itself will be a main reading room, two seminar rooms, office and workroom for the librarians and an audio visual room. Above the library will be four new classrooms. At this stage it is proposed to make these Year 11 and 12 homerooms, providing, as they do, ready access to the library, an important resource centre for students working towards the Higher School Certificate.

Some renovations have already been completed in the existing main building. Part of the foyer has been converted into a new timber-panelled general office, the secretary's office has reverted to the Principal's office, the deputy principal's office has become a records and stores room, and a sick bay has been provided. This last item is an important facet of the caring Christian community which North Shore continually seeks to be. Boys who feel sick during the day now have a room where they can be made to feel comfortable and closely supervised. The existing music room has been converted into a printery, interview office and textbook store. An offset printer will be installed in the printery. This machine will vastly increase the range and improve the

quality of the printed materials made available to the boys. The interview office will provide an area in which parents can speak confidentially to teachers about aspects of their son's progress and development. The textbook store will provide a storage area for textbooks loaned to students under the developing hire scheme. Many parents have already expressed their appreciation at the considerable saving such a hire scheme has already allowed.

One classroom on the first floor is being converted into a careers office, small groups room and remedial room. In the present tight job market, we need to do all we can to give the students a sound careers education. The careers office and small groups room will provide a focus for the various careers initiatives of the College. The remedial room will give us an area where boys with certain learning difficulties can be helped to make individual progress.

The present library will be converted into a staff common room and two new classrooms. The present staff accommodation is quite crowded. An extended staffroom will provide space for storage of professional reference material to enhance teaching in the classroom.

Besides all the work carried out under the second stage of the building project, many additional initiatives were taken during 1982. Firstly the Geraldus Building was equipped to a standard the equivalent of the best in any school. Two metalwork lathes, oxy-acetylene equipment, a kiln, seminar room furniture, pottery wheels, and a number of other pieces of hardware were purchased and installed in the Technics Complex.

An old classroom area adjacent to the canteen was converted into an air-conditioned, carpeted, fully equipped Music complex, incorporating a wood panelled sound-proof seminar room for small group works and a store room for instruments. Next to the new Music room, a sports store and sportsmasters office has been built. It replaces the musty substandard area used for that purpose in the old block. The clean new canteen continues to operate at a high standard of efficiency.

During the autumn holidays, all the classrooms in the existing main building were painted. Notice boards were repaired and covered with new felt. The Miller Street frontage of the College has been painted. New furniture has been purchased for four classrooms. There now remains only one room in the main building in which there is no clean, comfortable modern furniture.

As well as the improvements made to the buildings, there has been a deliberate policy of beautifying and softening the playgrounds. A gas fired barbecue has been constructed on the College plaza. It was used, for the first time on the occasion of the Year 11 farewell barbecue to Year 12, and it is my intention that classgroups and parents use it regularly for social get-togethers. I see these activities as contributing significantly to the family spirit of Marist College.

A garden bed of trees and shrubs has been planted on the western end of the main building and some old bubblers have been replaced by a stainless steel trough and bubblers. The development of the western block of land, purchased in 1981, has been somewhat slowed by the placement on it of construction workers' sheds and stores. Nevertheless, garden beds of azaleas, camellias, shrubs and gum trees have been planted around its perimeter. Grass has been laid, an area paved, and a concrete path constructed. Some lighting has also been installed on the block.

The plane trees planted in the playground in 1981 are thriving. Seats are being constructed around them to provide a shaded place for boys to sit and eat on warm summer days. Seats and tables are also to be built on the college plaza.

Having read this report, you may ask what remains to be done. There is only one answer—much remains to be done. I already have in mind ideas for upgrading the College's Miller Street frontage, for additional playing areas, more gardens and grass, improved classroom environments, more equipment. I hope I can record some of these ideas as realities in my 1983 Buildings and Grounds Report.

Finally I would like to pay tribute to the parents who have served on the

Building and Finance Committee, John Thompson, Peter Moorhouse and Keith Brown, and to the Chairman of the College Advisory Council, Ken Paul. I have valued their friendship, their support, their encouragement and, above all, their practical and professional advice.

G. Smollett



Careers Report

"Learning is a process of growth, self-actualization and self-realization—a means of pursuing the abundant life, assisting people to understand the world around them and the world within, to enlarge their personal ranges of choice, experiencing the satisfaction of creation and/or understanding. We should promote the recurrent education as the essential right of every person as a means of self-development."

Barry Jones

"Sleepers, Awake! Technology & the Future of Work"

This is obviously not going to be a decade in which it is easy to have the position of Careers Advisor. The technological revolution and its attendant information explosion is hitting all of us, and we have all—from the highest Government levels to the most ordinary of individuals—to fully absorb its ramifications and decide what we should be planning to do to cope with them.

A few, clear messages have been shouted repeatedly at the conferences and seminars I have attended this year:

- work is no longer the right of all
- we must all become flexible, be prepared to change our careers (not simply jobs), at least three times during our working lives
- to be flexible, we must educate Australians to much higher levels. (We have a very poor record compared to other Western countries)
- to shun technological innovations, to fear them, to refuse to learn to use them, can only put you in an increasingly disadvantaged position in the work force.
- as a society, especially as parents, we must understand that to be unemployed **DOES NOT** signify failure—there simply are not sufficient jobs to employ all.

In our efforts to widen the boys' knowledge of choices available in the working world, they have been given information on their specific interest areas; Year 10 attended the Careers Market; speakers came from such places as the C.E.S., each of the Armed Forces, various banks, colleges and universities; visits were

made to the Careers' Reference Centre, Ryde Catering College, North Sydney Technical College; Seniors had talks on interview technique and took part in mock interviews given by a representative of C.S.R.—parents kindly helped with interviewing Year 10 Leavers.

For most of the year films have been shown once a week at lunch time. They covered such topics as how to make decisions and looking at different careers.

It is reassuring that approximately one third of Year 10 Leavers have already procured work or apprenticeships for next year.

It is hoped that the Careers Program will be extended in the coming year as we endeavour to improve necessary skills and knowledge.

J. Watford-Lowther

Australian Mathematics Competition

On Wednesday 16th June boys from the College took part in the Australian Mathematics Competition. They were among 231000 students from 2112 schools throughout Australia and the South Pacific region who competed. Of the 157 boys who took part 74 received awards which were presented at a school assembly on August 13th.

Special mention must be made of William Gardner from Year 9 who was awarded a prize. Less than 1% of competitors are awarded a prize in this competition so William's effort was indeed outstanding. The other awards were obtained by the following boys:

DISTINCTION: Year Seven — Alex Verginis, Patrick Ng, Christopher North.

Year Eight — David Stuart, Joachim Ngiam, Jason Harrington, Ken Ford

Year Nine — Anthony Occhiuto, Sergio Luca, Michael Lloyd

Year Ten — David Gibbons, Andrew Holstegge

Year Eleven — James Chatfield, Nick Harradine, David Hilliger, Paul McAuley

Year Twelve — Ricky Soggiu

CREDIT: Year Seven — Edward Hendriks, Dennis Lum, Joseph Herrera, Stuart McCarthy, Michael Chatfield, Peter Morris, Gregory Garay, Mark Smith, Gregory Curtis, Christopher Malcher, David Van Rol

Year Eight — David Bradley, John Gorgui, Manuel Spanos, Phan Nguyen, George Rudan, Christopher Howe, Philip Van Laeren, Sean O'Grady, Paul Molinia, David Merryweather, Leon Christodoulakis, Peter Vlatko, Matthew Hull, Matthew David, Richard Colbourne

Year Nine — Francis Sharp, Derek Link, Paul Mooney, Peter Nathanail, Hilton Gock, John Diggins

Year Ten — Andrew Stauber, Rene Pennock, Warwick Kirby, David Bourke, Richard Sibthorpe, Joseph Evans, Glen Sheil, John Charlton, Peter Kamper, Francis Molinia, Steven Hampson, Andrew Moorhouse

Year Eleven — Anthony Szabo, Neale Kant

Year Twelve — Demitre Papadopoulos, Mark Cairns-Cowan, Angelo Silvio, Mark Kamper, Norman Chan, Paul Arena, Anthony Cunningham, Bernard Rudan, Gerard Criss, Michael Bharat.

Mr M. Redmayne
Mathematics Coordinator

10 Blue 14th-17th March Munjon Youth Camp

Our Camp was a busy experience for both boys and teachers. When the boys weren't engaged in planned activities they were generally found canoeing in the Colo River. Their frequent splashes in the river were necessary to revive the boys from the obstacle course, abseiling or hiking.

Most boys conquered their fear and made an abseil down a fifty foot cliff. In fact some boys developed a real rapport with cliff faces and made several descents. Naturally their Class Master and Assistant Class Master demonstrated their leadership abilities and performed on the ropes also. I hasten to add that full safety measures were adopted. Paul Harris and Michael Rowan set new records for rapid descents on two of the courses.

The obstacle course created great interest for me as I watched boys clinging to ropes, leaping in and out of pits or, wriggling through old tyres. I was impressed by David Michal's determination in the competition after a disastrous practice round. Carl Tobia raced around the course in record time.

Our archery and air rifle shooting brought several marksmen to notice — Richard Albert, James Coe, Tim Paul and Rene Pennock proved themselves to be good shots. Several boys would have been at home in Sherwood Forest among Robin Hood's bowmen; Steven Hampson, David Rogan and Alex di Constanzo.

Other activities included volleyball, darts and water sports but perhaps it was the hike on Tuesday which was the 'make' or 'break' for the boys. Despite the arduous route the boys came through with little worse than belaboured breathing and aching limbs.

The boys organised in groups were also responsible for meal preparation chores. With these there was a mixed success; some boys needed prompting while others willingly accomplished their allotted tasks. Needless to say our slower workers were 'encouraged' to perform at a higher standard.

Something of responsibility should have been learnt. Responsibility for oneself and others was naturally highlighted. All boys needed to

assume responsibility for their cleanliness, punctuality, endeavours and chores. Some boys excelled.

By consensus we ate very well. Most meals were cooked and substantial. Some boys' capacity to devour chops and steaks or ice-cream and fruit salad was exceptional!

Ecumenical liberalism was strained by chanting and musical performances by the Hari Krishna followers who lived across the river from Munjon. Their 4.00 a.m. devotions did little to encourage healthy uninterrupted sleep and the joyful participation of our boys did little to hinder the Krishna minstrels. However, a group of boys were well received during a visit.

By the camp end I had developed considerable knowledge of all boys in the class. I was generally pleased by my observations. With further maturity these boys should enhance their qualities of character evident during the camp. Many thanks to the parents who kindly drove the class members to Munjon.

Craig Laffin



May Trip — 1982

The best ever! That was the unanimous opinion of the 45 travellers who returned from this year's tour to Central Australia. This was the College's fifth annual coach tour and the third to Central Australia. The reputation that has been built up over the previous four years of top value and super entertainment holidays was obvious when the tour filled in less than two weeks when advertised late last year. It was with high hopes that we gathered in the pre-dawn gloom for the traditional 6.00 a.m. start.

The first highlight of the trip was an evening of roller skating at the Broken Hill Y.M.C.A. This provided much mirth and merriment for skaters, both experienced and new chum, and onlookers. From the Silver City we travelled across to Wilpena Pound and then north to Oodnadatta and Alice Springs. From our base at Alice Springs we saw many of the famous sights of the centre including Standley Chasm, Simpson's Gap, The McDonnell Ranges and a day tour on a four-wheel drive bus through the bed of the Finke River to the Desert Oasis of Palm Valley.

We spent an eventful day visiting the spectacular Kings Canyon in which we carefully avoided getting bogged ourselves but had to help dig out two other coaches who got stuck in some unbelievable bulldust. Next came the highlights of the trip — Ayers Rock and the Olgas. Again the assaults on The Rock, Mt Olga and Olga Gorge provided stories and sights that will be long remembered.

The return journey saw stops at Coober Pedy, Lake Hart — a vast White Salt Lake in South Australia, Woomera, Clare and Hay.

Again the trip had a number of memorable events — a scintillating game of paddy-melon football at Palm Valley, Andre Benz's encounter with a falling rock at Mt Olga, Br. Chris' heroic struggle through Olga Gorge, our night with Ted Egan in Alice, Mrs McGrath's "sprained ankle" at King's Canyon, football on a field of rock hard salt at Lake Hart, sweet and sour fish fingers at Coober Pedy and Stuart Epp's epic storytelling at Clare. All up, this was a fantastic trip and one that will give many happy memories for all those who took part for years to come.

Mr Newton



Parents and Friends

1982 proved to be a busy year for the Parents & Friends' Association.

The parents continued to support the School Building Fund generously and following a special meeting late in 1981 voted to contribute a further \$100,000 towards the new classrooms and library which are now under construction.

In addition, a further \$16,000 from the fund was given to complete the Geraldus Art/Technics Block and the new Music Room.

The social functions were well supported. A Wine Tasting was held in July under the direction of Steve Dobbie whose hidden talents as a vigneron were appreciated by all.

Our guest speakers at the term meetings were Brother Graham Neist, Retreat Centre Mittagong, Craig Laffin of Staff and John Bowie

from the N.S.W. Parents' Council. By special request of the parents Mrs. Jan Watford-Lowther, Careers Adviser, spoke at a special meeting in November.

The Association continued as a member of the Catholic Parents and Friends' Federation, delegates being Mrs. E. Moorhouse and Mrs. P. Hampson. In addition, it also joined the N.S.W. Parents' Council to lend our weight to the iniquitous campaign presently being waged against State Aid to private schools.

Parents were saddened by the death of Brother Vincent Flanagan in October. Brother Vincent was the epitome of a Marist Brother and will be sadly missed. Many North Shore parents attended his funeral at St. Joseph's College, which was a magnificent tribute to the man. Vale, good friend.

To Brother Chris. Clementson who is moving to St. Joseph's College in 1983 we say congratulations on your success in coaching the winners of the M.C.C. Competition in

1982. No doubt Brother's footballing prowess will not go unnoticed at Hunters Hill. Brother Chris's efforts at North Sydney over the past 5 years have been outstanding.

Many parents have expressed their appreciation of the efforts of the Principal, Grahame Smollett and Deputy Principal Colin Dwyer and the Staff for their grand efforts in 1982. To them and to the Marist Brothers both on Staff and generally we thank you on behalf of all parents.

John Thompson

Mt. Seaview Geography Field Trip:—

On the 29th March, 50 Year 9 students together with teachers, Mr. C. Laffin, Mr. G. Merryman and Mr. W. Gardner, left for a week's Geography field trip to Mt. Seaview Field Study Centre, about 80 kilometres west of Port Macquarie. The aim of the field trip was to provide a 'living environment' in which to study and learn about Geography.

The field study centre is located on the banks of the Hastings River in a beautiful area bounded by mountain and subtropical rainforest. Mount Seaview Lodge, our temporary home, provided excellent facilities for accommodation, cooking and recreation. The boys were largely responsible for cooking and food was generally plentiful and nutritious — despite some nervous chefs. The attractive natural environment was stimulating and boys eagerly left the lodge in the morning on field study activities.

Occasionally rain and soggy clothes were enough to challenge the enthusiasm of the most dedicated student.

Field Study was made of rain forests, weather station, the Hastings River, Mt. Seaview cattle farm, the sequential occupation of the district and Timbertown at Wauchope. Also the boys were sent over long orientation courses using map and compass. The Cells River day trip, travelling by four wheel drive vehicles, took the boys through rugged and forested terrain to study logging operations, early gold mining and the exploitation of a natural area. Unfortunately no gold was found during trial panning but more fun was had peering into mining tunnels! Startled bats, startled some venturers!

The trip was not all work; swimming and horse riding were popular. Styles of horse riding varied from the accomplished to the anguished bouncing up and down.

This was a busy week and despite poor weather it was of considerable geographical and educational value.

C. L.



Junior and Senior Geographical Field Study

Year 8 Geography students spent a day at Lane Cove State Park orienteering using map and compass. Damian King and Ron Papallo enjoyed great success and scored the most points on the orienteering course. I am pleased to record, that no one became lost though some boys were temporarily misplaced. However, all boys came away with a heightened understanding of reading and interpreting maps and landscape.

Year 8 Geography students also visited the Sydney Fish Markets, Maritime Services Museum and Fishing Museum at Birkenhead Point. Perhaps the Fish Markets with their hustle and bustle, hundreds of boxes of fish, lobsters and prawns and the flashing knives of the fish cutters — made the most impression.

Year 10 Geography students participated in a particularly busy day of field study centred on Sydney Harbour and central business district. 'Lemons Afloat' occupied the boys with furious note taking and observation as our ferry visited much of the harbour area. At Circular Quay and Central Railway Station questionnaires were administered to members of the public and studies were made of transport facilities. A geographical transect through the C.B.D. developed considerable urban knowledge of Sydney. The Year 10 boys were particularly impressive in their enthusiasm and smart appearance and accompanying teachers were proud as comparisons were made with students of other schools seen during the day.

Year 11 Geography students made detailed field study of Oxford Falls — Middle Creek — Narrabeen Lakes area and of Long Reef as part of the studies of humid and coastal terrain. Despite the drizzle and windy conditions students measured and recorded details of meanders, vegetation, caves, potholes and stream discharge. Surveys were made of Middle Creek in its headwater tract, valley stage, flood plain and delta. At Long Reef field study was made of both erosional and depositional features and a geographical transect was made from Fisherman's Beach to Long Reef Beach. There, field studies required much effort but the results were a significant success.



Year 8 History Medieval Day

Destitute peasants . . . kings in all their splendour . . . fair maidens . . . pious monks . . . and even the odd Robin Hood or two — all these, and more, helped to form the Dramatis Personae for this year's Year 8 Medieval Day.

Judging from the variety and quality of the costumes, the students (along with some of the more "adventurous" staff members) put a great deal of thought and effort into their apparel.

The day's activities proceeded thus: medieval games and activities, completion of study guides, costume reports, knighting ceremony, and a feast consisting of soup, bread, chicken, cheese and eggs. One or two peasants were placed in the stocks at this stage.

Following the feast, we were presented with an entertaining display in St. Leonards Park by a group of people from Macquarie University — The Ancient and Medieval Armourers and Artisans Association. During this display the boys witnessed such things as knights in battle, a peasant "uprising", a siege, craftsmen working with the bellows and anvil, and many other historically significant items.

Overall the day proved to be a most successful one in terms of both education and entertainment.



Old Sydney Town—1982

Once again this year, year nine had a day away from books and blackboards and, for a few hours at least, travelled back in time to the Sydney of the Rum Corps at Gosford's Old Sydney Town. With an S.R.A. Tardis, we journeyed into the midst of town criers, floggings, duels and escaped convicts being forcefully brought to heel by the honest citizenry of Old Sydney Town. The day finished with dancing in the streets and, as usual, a splendid time was had by all involved.

Walkathon 1982



Thundering herd at first crossing



Best foot forward



A civilized repast



We saw it first!



He travels fastest



The Agony & The Ecstasy



Feeding time!



Almost to trail's end

Sport in the School

1982 has been a most exciting year for M.C.N.S. both in terms of participation and of success. The year opened with an exciting M.C.C. Swimming Carnival where our juvenile squad bought home the coveted trophy. The Under 14 team were the most successful age ever to compete in an M.C.C. Carnival winning every event they contested.

Team 2 was perhaps a milestone in North Shore's sporting history. For the first time ever we achieved the feat of winning an A Grade premiership in Football. This was achieved at the Sports Ground in an exciting match against Marcellin College Randwick.

North Shore also played in 3 other finals — Under 12 and Under 14 league and Senior Basketball. The basketball match was one of the most exciting on record with our team going down 59-58 after extra time. Well done boys!

Within the college perhaps the most looked forward to event was that of the inter-class football and soccer day at Tunks Park. As usual this was played with spirit and much class rivalry.

1982 also saw the introduction of two new sporting events — the M.C.C. Volley Ball day and the Cross Country Race at Centennial Park. Both of these proved to be great successes for all who participated.

We look forward to further successes in 1983 with talented swimmers, cricketers, footballers etc. keen to emulate the successes of 1982.



Swimming — Juvenile

Champions again! The 1982 Carnival saw another marvellous season for the Juvenile Squad. An excellent spirit in the squad saw a solid commitment to training which resulted in personal best times being improved constantly in the practice carnivals leading up to the M.C.C.

The M.C.C. Carnival saw almost all swimmers producing their best ever results. The overall winning margin was eight points and special mention must be made of the incredible performance of the Under 14 age group who won every race.

The result was due to first class efforts by all swimmers in the squad from the most talented to the least gifted. All the boys shared in the result and deserve to be congratulated for their efforts. Those who gained first places were as follows:

U14 Freestyle Championship 50m	— S. McEwan
U14 Freestyle Division 50m	— C. Pollock
U14 Breaststroke 50m	— C. Pollock
U14 Backstroke 50m	— C. Beard (Rec.)
U14 Butterfly 50m	— A. Hampson (Rec.)
U14 Freestyle 100m	— C. Pollock
U14 Freestyle Relay	D. Van Rol, C. Bachelet, S. Triggs, S. McEwan
U14 Medley Relay	C. Beard, C. Pollock, A. Hampson, J. Hughes (Rec.)



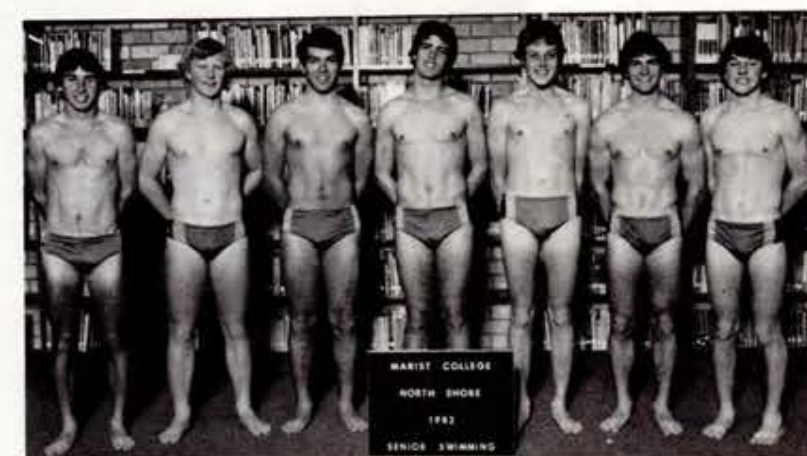
THIRD ROW: Mr. R. Newton; M. Sandral; S. McEwan; D. Vanrol; C. Beard; S. Hughes; J. Harrington; J. Hughes; A. Hampson; C. Pollock; J. Herrera; C. Bachelet; Mr. G. Handley.
SECOND ROW: W. Henson; M. McEwan; G. Garay; J. De Knock; P. Madden; G. Cacace; J. O'Gorman; M. Dixon; D. Blundell.
FRONT ROW: A. Lo Surdo; J. Janjic; M. Harris; D. Woodhouse; S. Caton; F. Harrold; A. Bachelet; J. Gribble.

— Junior and Senior



JUNIOR SWIMMING

: Br. Chris; D. Epps; D. Berry; P. De Kort; A. Langford; S. Parnell; P. Conlow; P. Harris; S. White; S. Snell; S. Hampson; M. Harris; D. Tucker; R. Van Laeren; J. O'Leary, T. Churchill-Brown.



This year's M.C.C. Swimming Carnival resulted in some very pleasing performances by these two squads. Fifteen out of twenty-four swimmers recorded their best ever times for their events, whilst the others were all very close to their best. We managed to pick up eight first places and thirteen minor placings out of a possible twenty-four events showing the depth of talent in the squads. All boys deserve to be congratulated for their efforts throughout the season but special mention should be made of the following First Place winners:

U/15s	Stephen Hampson	— Freestyle Championship
		— Freestyle relay
		— Breaststroke
	Paul Harris	— Freestyle division
	Andrew Langford	— Freestyle relay
	Mark Harris	— Freestyle relay
	David Epps	— Freestyle relay
U/16s	Paul De Kort	— 100m Freestyle
		— Backstroke
Seniors	Michael Hird	— Freestyle championship
		— Backstroke

All in all it was a most impressive year with North Shore
1st in Juvenile Cup
2nd in Junior Cup
3rd in Senior Cup
2nd in Aggregate Shield



SENIOR SWIMMING

A. North; D. Smith; M. Cairns-Cowan; M. Robertson; T. Hopkins; N. Harradine; S. Neville.

M.C.C. Athletics Carnival

Boys who received first placings were:

Geoff Slater (U13 High Jump), Robert La Rosa (U15 Shot Put), Stephen Siarakos (U14 Shot Put), Andrew Hampson (U14 Hurdles), Frank Sulfaro (U16 200m), Anthony North (Senior 800m and 1500m).

Good results were obtained from the following boys:

John Sandstrom (2nd U15 High Jump), Andrew Wong (2nd U16 High Jump), Ben Roberts (3rd U12 Long Jump), Keith Gilbert (3rd U13 Triple Jump), Robert de Boer (2nd Senior High Jump and 3rd Senior Triple Jump), Mark Carter (3rd U13 Hurdles and 2nd U13 200m division), Andre Bachelet (2nd U12 200m and 3rd U12 100m), Stephen Hampson (2nd U15 200m division), Andrew Perry (3rd U14 800m), Andrew Hampson (3rd U14 100m), Maron Saleh, (3rd U15 100m), Frank Sulfaro (2nd U16 100m and 2nd U16 400m), Robert Gorman (2nd Senior 100m division), Peter North (2nd U15 1500m).

The College also gained the following positions in the Carnival: 3rd place senior championship, 4th place junior championship, 4th place juvenile championship; 4th place aggregate trophy.



SENIOR ATHLETICS

SECOND ROW: R. Lorman; R. De Boer; J. Knights; M. Milostic; D. Burge; F. Jimenez.
FRONT ROW: A. North; A. Khoury; A. Hockey; P. Wynn; N. Harradine; A. Farle.



JUNIOR ATHLETICS

SECOND ROW: F. Sulfaro; R. Van Laeren; D. Rogan; R. Larosa; J. Sandstrom; T. Vagg;
A. Wong; M. Saleh.
FRONT ROW: P. North; D. Carter; S. Bariol; J. Jafestas; J. Hiscox; S. Burchall; S. Hampson;
R. Sibthorpe.



JUVENILE ATHLETICS

FOURTH ROW: J. Dale; A. Verginis; S. McEwan; S. Siarakos; A. Hampson; K. Gilbert; D. Vanrol; A. Perry; I. Tassone.
THIRD ROW: P. Dennis; C. O'Brien; C. Beard; G. Rudan; N. Colombari; J. Hughes; S. Hughes; G. Doorey; S. Lees; M. Carter.
SECOND ROW: D. Perry; W. Henson; J. Deknock; M. Munro; A. Venturino; D. Lum; P. Dennis; D. Blundell; B. Roberts; M. Harris.
FRONT ROW: J. Johns; J. Janjic; C. North; M. Dixon; F. Harrold; M. McEwan; A. Bachelet; W. Thomas; D. Stuart; J. Riddell.

Undefeated A Grade Premiers

The A Grade team had a highly successful season. Entering both the North Sydney Leagues Club Cup and the Metropolitan Catholic Colleges Competition we managed to win twelve out of twelve games, scoring 62 tries for a total of 291 points with only 98 against. The M.C.C. competition made the hat-trick for the season after we began by winning the pre-season touch football competition, the State Bank Trophy.

The above statistics are the broad facts of the season but of course there are many tales which could be told as background to each of those games. Suffice to say that this team achieved its successes because the team members enjoyed being together and were dedicated in applying their many skills to the goal that was set. Our captain, Tony Farley, said on a number of occasions (at victory parties, assemblies and presentation dinners) that this was the best team he ever had the privilege of playing in. It would be true to say that all who were in this team would agree with these sentiments.

Finally, I would like to express the team's appreciation to all those people who helped make this such a good year. Firstly to Mr Bitel and his B Grade for their constant support. To North Sydney Leagues Club for their generous assistance and particularly Kevin Nicholls for the time and effort he gave us. The parents, friends and ex-students who were the cheer squads and great helpers like Nev Chehade.

And particularly thanks to Mr Smollet, the staff and students who were our morale boosters and vocal supporters. Your patience in putting up with six months of A Grade Football talk was really appreciated. 1982 was a memorable year and we appreciate everyone who played a part in our first A Grade Premiership.

Awards:

Best and Fairest	— Tony Farley
Best Forward	— Nick Garay
Best Back	— Joe Aloisio
Most Consistent	— Michael Robertson
Coach's Award	— Robert Gorman



BACK ROW: R. Gorman, S. Terranova, M. Robertson, M. Zagdanski, A. Khoury, S. Hampson.
SECOND ROW: J. Aloisio, H. Gharakanian, F. Sulfaro, A. Wong, N. Garay, Br. Chris Clemenson.
FRONT ROW: J. Rounds, J. McCaffery, P. Wynn, A. Farley, N. Harradine, L. Sandstrom.

B Grade

The B Grade this season had our most successful season for many years scoring victories against Pagewood (twice), Kogarah and Ashfield.

In the semi-final we lost narrowly (3-0) to Randwick (who then went on to win the grand final). This was a great match for North Shore who were much improved on our previous encounter with Randwick, which we lost 17-2.

The spirit of the team all season, was shown by our dramatic improvement as the season progressed, and by the enthusiasm we showed in backing up for the A Grade games.

As coach I also enjoyed the season greatly and thank the boys for their efforts and enthusiasm.

A. Bitel

Harry McKinnon Shield

The U/15's showed on many occasions that they had the talent to be an exciting attacking side but unfortunately on too many occasions they lapsed in concentration allowing the opposition to score. This was evident in their games in the Harry McKinnon Shield. The first game was a comfortable win by 31 to 5 against Crows Nest. In that game Perry Lopez was named Man of the Match with some strong running and hard tackling. Steven Hampson and Emanuel Notaras also had strong games.

The game was a lot closer with North Shore winning 13-9 against St. Leos. Jason Harrod was named Man of the Match with an outstanding game in attack and some solid defence. Once again we had problems with our defence and this should have been a more comfortable win.

The final against Galston, was a game where we were out-classed both in attack and defence. The final score was 30-5 and showed us that we all still had a lot to learn about Rugby League. Congratulations Galston.

Steven Hampson should be particularly noted for his achievements throughout the season. Steven always gave 100% effort in all M.C.C. and Harry McKinnon Shield and well deserved Best and Fairest for the 1982. Others who always worked hard were Perry Lopez, Emanuel Notaras, Craig McKinnon and Chris Marchant. All members in the side showed throughout the season that they have the potential and talent to be good footballers if they train hard and work as a team.



B GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

THIRD ROW: Mr. A. Bitel (coach); A. Hockey; S. Leech; J. Vlatko; J. Quealy; A. Trevisan; A. Picker; M. Dent.

SECOND ROW: J. Mackenzie; P. Thompson; S. Neville; S. Kontominas (Capt.); A. Stuart; J. Pounds; T. Hopkins.

FRONT ROW: D. McCaffery; P. McAuley.



UNDER 16 RUGBY LEAGUE

THIRD ROW: Mr. M. Redmayne; M. Harrold; A. Poulos; P. Conlon; S. Parnell; M. Lewis; L. Kapetanakis; T. Vagg; M. Fanelli.

SECOND ROW: S. Young; T. Charabati; G. Blackley; S. Borger; I. Riley (Capt.); A. Head; A. Szabo; P. De Kort; J. O'Neill.

FRONT ROW: S. Daskalakis; R. Sibthorpe.



UNDER 15 RUGBY LEAGUE

THIRD ROW: Mr. J. Doran; A. Zagdanski; E. Notaras; J. Harrod; A. Langford; P. Lopez; J. Sandstrom; P. Sutherland; S. Hampson.

SECOND ROW: M. Harris; J. Diggins; I. Goddard; S. McAlphine; C. Marchant (Capt.); M. Ritchie; T. Hall; W. Robertson; M. Saleh.

FRONT ROW: C. McKinnon; S. Wilson.



UNDER 14 RUGBY LEAGUE

SECOND ROW: G. Handley; C. Balbi; S. McEwan; J. Hughes; J. Harrington; S. Hughes; C. Beard; S. Shears; C. Bachelet.
 FRONT ROW: P. Pacheco; M. Cairns-Cowan; K. Neill; T. Chandler; A. Hampson (Capt.); C. Pollock; P. Nathanail; A. Perry; S. Caton.
 ABSENT: G. Doorey; R. Papallo.



UNDER 13 RUGBY LEAGUE

THIRD ROW: Mr. K. Piper; G. Slater; J. La Rosa; M. White; P. Vlatko; L. Kilby; M. Carter; S. Harland; M. French.
 SECOND ROW: W. Henson; P. Aloe; D. Perry; A. Cannuli; M. Dixon; M. Vacarella; L. Kierann; J. Butler; M. McEwan.
 FRONT ROW: G. Curtis; I. Voloder; R. Nehme; A. McCaffery.



UNDER 12 RUGBY LEAGUE

SECOND ROW: Mr. D. Jardine; W. Thomas; M. Harris; J. De Knock; M. Munro; R. Goddard; F. Harrold; J. Kargillis; A. Losurdo.
 FRONT ROW: J. Riddell; G. Moskos; M. Brennan; A. Bachelet; D. Head; J. Johns; J. Gribble.
 ABSENT: D. Blundell.

MCC Soccer Senior

The senior team was the most successful team going down in the semi-final by 2-1 with the deciding goal being scored in injury time in the second half. Indeed the four games the team lost were all by a 2-1 margin with the result in doubt right up to the final whistle in each case.

Not only was the team successful in results but more importantly they were successful in approaching their sport in the right manner. They always played with great determination and gusto on the field, but they never allowed their sport to so dominate their school life that it detracted from their studies. Sport was an organized recreation to relax them from their studies rather than a dominant activity which took the place of study as the main reason for being at school. In the balanced approach they had to their sport they have provided a valuable lesson to players and coaches of senior teams to come.

At the end of the season special awards were made to Joseph and Frank Jimenez whose contribution to soccer at the school has been outstanding. They both played in the under 15 teams in Years 7 and 8 and from Year 9 have played four consecutive years in the senior team — an unparalleled achievement. They have been involved in two championship teams and have been a key part of raising soccer from a not very important sport six years ago to one of the most popular and successful sports at the school. To these boys and the other Year 12 boys in the team who have similarly been involved in this development, Tony North, Norman Chan, Mark Kamper, Ken Butler and Tony Micic, the College expresses its thanks and best wishes for the future.

Under 15

In terms of results, the 1982 season was not a tremendously successful one, winning only one match to finish sixth on the competition table. That game was particularly pleasing — a 4-0 victory against Wahroonga, in which the whole team combined well to realize the potential they had so often shown during the season.

In most of the other games, though, it was purely a matter of being out-classed, out-sized and out-paced. This is not however to detract from the efforts of the boys throughout the season, which can best be summed-up in the words of Warwick Kirby, the captain—

"Although we didn't do so well on the whole, the team members always tried their best throughout each match, and the team spirit was always high during the games, as well as at training."

This attitude was all too obvious and was, in fact, commented on by various referees on a number of occasions.

It was quite refreshing to have experienced the boys' attitude in an age where, more often than not the trend seems to resemble a "win-at-all-costs" attitude on the part of players, coaches and supporters. The boys displayed a certain degree of maturity in coming to realize that while winning certainly is important, it is definitely not everything.

Congratulations to David Stuart on his success with the Best and Fairest award, and thanks to Warwick and the rest of the team. It was a pleasure to be associated with them.

Under 13

The 1982 season saw the introduction of an under 13 soccer competition into the M.C.C. sporting calendar. Statistically, the under 13's first season was poor. Of the matches played we lost the first four and drew in all subsequent matches.

The squad was high in spirit and true sportsmen. Whether they lost or drew, had penalties or questionable decisions called against them the boys accepted them all as part of the game, and played not for victory and self-esteem but for the pure pleasure of the sport.

Finally, many thanks must go to the keen parents who regularly attended the matches, regardless of where they were played. Their attendance was an inspiration to the boys and, further, demonstrates the family spirit of the school.



SENIOR SOCCER

SECOND ROW: Mr. R. Newton; R. Van Laeren; T. Micic; J. Zucchiatti; A. Peluso; K. Butler; J. Smith.
 FRONT ROW: A. North; S. Bariol; M. Kamper; J. Jimenez (Capt.); F. Jimenez; N. Chan; P. Kamper.



UNDER 15 SOCCER

SECOND ROW: Mr. P. Garty (Coach); D. Carter; J. Jafestas; D. Berry; R. Pennock; W. Krizan; J. Dale; A. Lekopoulos.
 FRONT ROW: S. O'Grady; K. Ford; D. Porter; W. Kirby (Capt.); J. Davis; I. Tassone; D. Stuart.



UNDER 13 SOCCER

SECOND ROW: Mr. R. Cramp; G. Gar; P. Holland; A. Verginis; G. Rudan; M. Kant; P. Van Laeren; D. Beaumont; P. Lee.
 FRONT ROW: J. Connell; M. Smith; M. Ophel; D. Bradley; A. Venturino; M. Watkins; C. North.

1st XI Cricket 1981-82



A GRADE CRICKET

SECOND ROW: Mr. R. Cramp; A. Saville; A. McCaffery; F. Sulfaro; A. North.
FRONT ROW: A. Boccanfuso; J. Charlton; R. Gorman; P. Wynn; J. Aloisio.



B GRADE CRICKET

SECOND ROW: Mr. J. Doran; J. Smith; S. Kontominas; T. Micic; T. Welfare; A. Khoury.
FRONT ROW: P. Thompson; K. Donnellan; J. Zucchiatti; P. McAuley (Capt.); M. Hartley; A. Hockey; A. Saville.



UNDER 15 CRICKET

SECOND ROW: Mr. W. Gardner; P. Campbell; A. Green; P. Lopez; M. Ritchie; M. Saleh.
FRONT ROW: F. Molinia; J. Harrod; J. Hiscox; D. Berry; R. Pennock; A. Moorhouse.

The 1st XI, for the 1981-82 season, upheld the fine cricketing reputation of the College not only with their talents but also with their fine sportsmanship. Whether in the throes of defeat or in sight of victory these boys were gentlemen, in the true sense of the word. The tremendous sense of enthusiasm and unity that was maintained in the team says much for Robert Gorman who was the 1982 captain, and coach for the early part of the season.

The team had a great depth of talent, possibly making it one of the best cricketing sides to go through this school. Many a time opposing batsmen were dazzled by the amazingly accurate bowling skills of John McCaffery, Scott Harding and Darren Burge. Our batting skills were on a par with those of bowling, with Robert Gorman, Darren Burge and Frank Sulfaro showing uncanny ability in placing the ball.

Statistically, the season was not very good; we were unfortunate to have attained only three wins to three losses, the remaining matches were all washed out.

Finally, credit for a fine team must also go to the college 2nd XI—for without quality reserves a first grade team is nothing, and there were many times during the season when we had to borrow 2nd XI players. Judging by the quality of the players in the junior cricket teams it would appear that the Marist College North Shore will continue fine cricketing tradition for years to come.

Richard Cramp

Golf Report

There was a growing awareness of the joys of golf indicated by the growing numbers who wished to participate. The school uses two golf courses, Cammeray and North Bridge. Approximately fifty students participate each week.

The school was also represented in the M.C.C. Golf Tournament held at Moore Park earlier this year and though not winning any major prizes did perform very creditably.

Aussie Rules or Up There Cazaly!

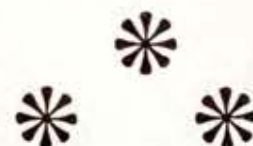
Marist Boys flew high this year with Aussie Rules attracting much interest. All types, tall and short, rugby and soccer players, joined in the thrill of mastering this fast new game, as over 60 boys played in either the senior or the U/15 teams.

After going down to Chatswood by 12 goals in the State wide knockout, North Shore bounced back with wins against Nth. Sydney boys, Willoughby Football Club, and Manly Boys. We managed a third place in the North Shore Cup.

Shorter men shone; five who deserve mention are the high flying, dashing Angelo Silvio, who climbed many a back against North Sydney boys; gutsy little rover Joe Alisio, sharp shooting forward Richard Van Laeran and reliable defenders John Hiscox and Darren Burge. Future stars in the under 15's are Scott Paritt (hands are made of glue), Sean Smith, Joachin Ngiam and Anthony Kieran.

Mention should be made of Mark Roberts who as a ruckman and full forward made the N.S.W. State Aussie Rules team and scored many goals against the Southern States. Thanks also to Brother Philip for his help.

Overall a pleasing and enjoyable year with a prospect of a team in a Saturday competition in 1983. Who knows, maybe someone will donate a set of 20 jumpers?



The team members included:
Senior Gerard Criss.
U/17 Martin Sweeney.
U/16 Stephen Brown.
U/15 Vinci Valenta.
U/14 Michael Lloyd.
U/13 Keith Joseph.

Thought for the budding golfer:
"Life should not be considered in terms of bogey's!"



UNDER 15 AUSTRALIAN RULES

THIRD ROW: V. O'Brien; D. Berry; S. Smith; D. Harris.
SECOND ROW: Mr. J. Moore; J. Shepherd; S. Middleton; A. Green; J. Hiscox; J. O'Gorman; K. Joseph.
FRONT ROW: D. Lowe; S. Parrit; R. Van Laren; A. Kieran (Capt.); J. Lenehan; J. Flanagan; S. Luca.
ABSENT: J. Ngiam; T. Vagg.



SENIOR AUSTRALIAN RULES

SECOND ROW: D. Berry; A. North; A. Farley; A. Silvio; J. Quealy; S. Leech; D. Burge; J. Hiscox.
FRONT ROW: J. Alisio; T. Vagg; M. Zaczanski; R. Gorman; S. Kontominas; S. Terranova; R. Van Laren.



UNDER 14 CRICKET

SECOND ROW: P. Pacheco; D. Porter; C. Bachelet; G. Rudan; D. Bradley; A. Peri; Mr. P. Garty (Coach).
FRONT ROW: S. Gleeson; G. Doorey; A. Perry (Capt.); P. Harrold; M. French.



A GRADE BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW: Mr. P. Aphthorpe; J. Young; M. Roberts; J. Knights; H. Jones; J. Heritage.
FRONT ROW: C. Gonzales; M. Welfare; R. De Boer; S. Harding; M. Hird; S. Parisi; R. Miller.



UNDER 15 BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW: S. Murphy; T. Hawley; D. Blattner; Mr. C. Sumners; S. White; L. Nguyen; A. Roche.
FRONT ROW: D. Fung; S. Klemenic.



M.C.C. TENNIS

THIRD ROW: T. Paul; G. Mimis; M. Hartley; S. McAlpine; A. Gillespie.
SECOND ROW: D. Beaumont; S. Snell; M. O'Shea; D. Welfare; A. Moorhouse; G. Bigeni.
FRONT ROW: S. McCarthy; D. Stuart.

Basketball A Grade

This year would have to be regarded as basketball's most successful year at Marist College North Sydney since its introduction in 1979. Finishing Runners-up in the Grand Finals was a hard result for the boys to accept after the committed effort the team gave all year. From the outset of the season the team trained hard and with an ever increasing team spirit. MCNS looked the team to beat. Ably captained by Scott Harding in the Grand Final, it was not so much our skilled experience that sent the game into extra time but the exceptional team spirit mateship and determination which was displayed by the team. Unfortunately the day was not ours and our team went down by the narrowest of margins, 1 point to Lewisham. The dedication and sportsmanship with which the boys played, in each game made me proud to be associated with such a body of fine athletes.

We all gained a great deal of satisfaction when Mark Roberts was named most valuable player in the MCC, James Heritage Best and Fairest and the irrepressible Justin Young Best Team player for 1982. Finally the team as a whole is to be congratulated on their consistently good performances and the trend they have set for future MCNS basketball teams to follow.

Coach P. Aphthorpe

U/15

This year was the first time many of these boys had played the game and a marked improvement was noticeable. The team spirit was always high and practice was a very enjoyable experience for all concerned. The enthusiasm and willingness to learn at practice is always a good indication of the calibre of any team and if this is any sign for next year, then all will go well.

The best and fairest player award was given to Stephen Klemenic and the best team player award went to Dean Blattner. The team this year gained sponsorship from Falcon Garage and the fine trophy with the

excellent uniforms certainly spurred the team on. Many thanks to John Jacobs, the proprietor, for this kind offer.

As coach of this side I have many happy memories and consider myself fortunate that the opportunity was given to train them.

Chris Sumner

Tennis

A number of students have performed extremely well in tennis competitions during the year. Congratulations must go to Mario Milostic—winner of the Open M.C.C. Singles Competition—and to Anthony Gillespie—winner of the under 16 M.C.C. Singles Competition. The M.C.C. competition provided an excellent standard of tennis and all players benefited greatly from the experience. The under 16 Doubles combination of David Garrett and Tim Paul provided much excitement during the day's competition but they were beaten by one game to be runners up in the 1982 competition. Representatives in the M.C.C. competition were:

M. Milostic, A. North, M. Hartley, A. Gillespie, T. Paul, D. Garrett, A. Moorhouse, S. McAlpine, S. Snell, G. Bigeni, D. Stuart, D. Welfare, D. Beaumont, S. McCarthy, G. Mimis.

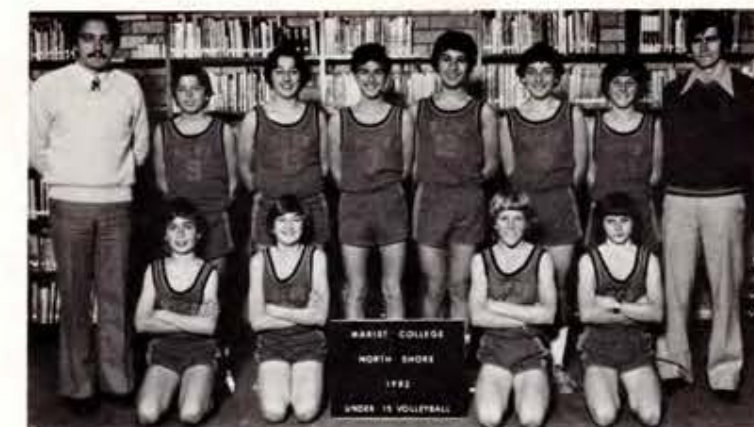
There is a great deal of interest in tennis at North Shore and it is pleasing to see an expansion in the number of tennis courts now available to the school. As a result of this increase in courts a training squad has been established to provide more competition for advanced players. This should aid in the development of depth for 1983's M.C.C. competition.

Two outstanding performances during the year were Anthony Gillespie's successes in the Metropolitan Hardcourt Championships—he was runner-up in the U.16 competition, and Mario Milostic's successes on the European circuit.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

SECOND ROW: Mr. C. Laffin; R. Van Kesteren; D. Rogan; S. Conroy; T. Vagg; F. Pickering; Mr. J. Moore.
FRONT ROW: V. Lam; R. Sibthorpe.



UNDER 15 VOLLEYBALL

SECOND ROW: Mr. C. Laffin; S. Snell; S. Di Sano; S. Colosi; T. Toma; J. Martorano; A. Muoio; Mr. J. Moore.
FRONT ROW: J. Kanawati; J. Signorelli; P. Kamper; S. Johnson



UNDER 13 VOLLEYBALL

SECOND ROW: Mr. C. Laffin; F. Falcomata; P. Molina; C. Pace; J. Starr; M. Lans; J. O'Gorman; Mr. J. Moore.
FRONT ROW: J. Connell; P. Van Laeren; D. Toma.



SQUASH

SECOND ROW: Mr. M. Redmayne; M. Dent; E. Egan; H. Vetisch.
FRONT ROW: S. Harland; K. Butler; M. Fitzpatrick; J. Rooney; T. Charabati; A. Stuart; N. Chan.



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MCC Squash

Players: Matthew Dent (c), Tim Hopkins, Tony Falcomatta, Toufic Charabati, Norman Chan, Sean Harland, Helmut Vetisch, Andrew Stuart, Eamon Egan, James Rooney, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Ken Butler.

The MCC Squash competition is played each week during the summer season at the Burwood Squash Centre. The College did not enjoy a very successful season finishing 6th in the competition.

We can, however gain satisfaction from the knowledge that captain **Matthew Dent** proved beyond doubt that he was the leading squash player in the MCC Competition by recording convincing wins in all his matches.

Mr M. Redmayne

Brothers Club

1982 was yet again a successful year for all those involved with the Brothers Club. Success is measured, of course by the double criteria of both enjoyment and achievement with those aspects both being highly successful. The Club entered ten teams from U/10s through to the A Grade. Of these the U/11s, 12s, 14s, 15s, 16s and B Grade qualified for the Semis and Finals with the U/12s and U/16s becoming worthy Premiers.

But of even greater value was the social success of this year. There were many friendships cultivated amongst the boys during the games and the hours of training. The boys, parents and friends had ample opportunity at barbeques and other functions of mixing and enjoying each others company. '82 was a great year for the club and none of the success of this year would have been possible without the generous support of parents and friends who coach and manage the various teams. A final word of thanks and congratulations goes to all the boys who played and to Messrs Noonan, Hanley, McCutcheon and their committee who ran the Club so well.