

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE

1971

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EDITORIAL

N. R. HEYWARD

1971 at Hutchins will probably be remembered in the future, as a year of change and innovation. The school this year celebrated its 125th anniversary, saw the installation of its fourteenth Headmaster, saw the dedication and consecration of the long-awaited school Chapel and conducted experiments in co-education at the Matriculation and Primary Levels.

One hundred and twenty-five years of continuous existence is a significant achievement, but if present indications are any guide for the future the next decade will be as difficult for the school as any decade in its relatively lengthy history. The issue of education has been prominent in both State and Commonwealth politics over recent years. Governments have been particularly criticised for their grants to the Independent Schools—not only by people connected with State schools who are urging the abolition of these grants, but by the Independent Schools who are complaining that they cannot continue unless government support is increased. Hutchins is by no means without financial worries, and economies are being made and will have to be maintained for the next few years at least. Particularly worrying are the spiralling fees at the Independent Schools, attributable to a large degree to salary and wage rises granted to both teaching and other staff in the last few years. Private schools are not the only ones to be hit by these; State schools, and particularly the Universities, are complaining of the same problems.

Many people are being forced by those who are defending the Government schools to take a long hard look at the Independent Schools. The question of the justification of a system of Independent Schools is answered less satisfactorily for many people now by the traditional answer that they provide a general all-round education lacking in the State Schools. Hutchins does not have the facilities, nor indeed the wherewithal to match those that can be provided by the new Matriculation Colleges, and unfortunately now there seems to be a trend away from extra-curricular activities of a non-sporting nature. Apathy among students has seen the demise of many societies, in the senior part of the school especially, although this can be attributed in no small degree to the necessity to study first, as examinations and the scholarship needed to continue education at tertiary level become increasingly more competitive.

Intellectual activity outside the selected subjects is, amongst most students, practically nil, and the unfortunate temporary absence of sixth form general studies this year has not helped. Activities' days were dropped, because of administrative difficulties, for this year only, but next year return in a new form. The students of Hutchins have been criticised for their sport first, study second, and other intellectual activities third and last attitude in previous editorials, but this criticism must be repeated. The new Headmaster, Mr. Dudley Clarke, is certainly well aware of modern educational trends, and next year and in following years undoubtedly we will see improvements in what Hutchins offers to the public.

What Hutchins does offer to the public that no one else offers in Hobart is education for boys in a small yet reasonably well-equipped school; and while a demand for this remains, Hutchins' continued existence is justified. While many people feel it is an advantage not to be educated in a co-educational school, the traditional isolation of the sexes at independent schools for either boys or girls has been broken down in recent years. Hutchins this year, with moderate success, introduced combined classes at Matriculation level with Collegiate; and this association, if continued and encouraged (instead of the present rather hesitant and reluctant acceptance of girls) will prove very valuable. But extending this to lower classes is not really justified, and would destroy one of the essential features of Hutchins. In the Junior School the success of co-education is hard to establish at this stage as the response has been only minimal.

Hutchins must continue to change with the times as it has done in 1971, but change must be very carefully considered and should be conservative so as to retain the character of the school. Trying to turn Hutchins into a place as free and easy as the Matriculation Colleges and State High Schools would destroy the very *raison d'être* of the school.

SCHOOL PERSONALITIES



HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS, 1971
Back Row (L. to R.): N. Heyward, J. Brimacombe, C. Giles, R. Clemons
Front Row: J. Hudson, Rev. D.B. Clarke, R. Jackett, P. Ellis



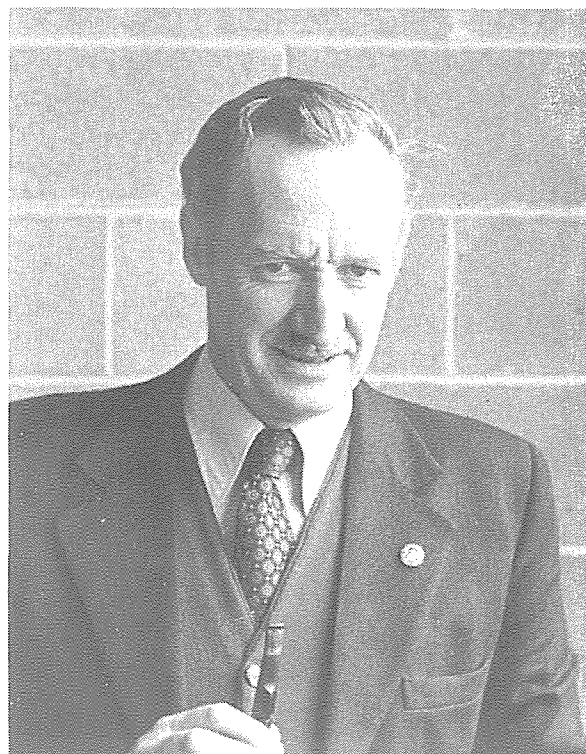
MR. KEN DEXTER. Undoubtedly, the most energetic member of the school is Mr. Ken Dexter, who needs no introduction as Sportsmaster of Hutchins. Every student has vivid recollections of rigorous cross-countries, and getting changed and showered within three minutes!

Virtually as soon as he left school, Mr. Dexter joined the British Navy to fight in World War II. He saw action in the Mediterranean as a gunner on the "Ajax", and also served on several destroyers. During his time in the Navy Mr. Dexter represented Naval Command at both soccer and athletics.

However, Dr. Dexter's hope of a career as a professional soccer player was extinguished by a broken leg, and so he took up refereeing. He joined the Nottinghamshire Education Department as a Physical Education teacher, and then became Sportsmaster of Bluecoat Grammar School before leaving England for Tasmania.

Throughout his career, Mr. Dexter has always held an interest in youth—while in Nottinghamshire, he was a full-time youth leader as well as Physical Education teacher. He was also secretary of an amateur boxing club and a soccer club. Mr. Dexter believes that the youth of today is too static, and must therefore find new avenues and interests. It is for this reason that Mr. Dexter holds such an interest in activities like the canoe trips which he organised.

Running parallel to his interest in youth is Mr. Dexter's interest in sport, which he inherited from a particularly sporting family. For him, the main attraction of sport is its challenge, and it is therefore the participation in the sport, no matter what nature, which is to him important. Among Mr. Dexter's favourite sports are soccer, basketball, cricket and athletics, but he enjoys others also. Mr. Dexter always insists on fair play, but he also recommends hard play and pressurising tactics as being desirable. In conclusion, we can no doubt look forward to many happy years of sport, under the guiding influence of that driving force in the black track-suit.



MR. D. P. TURNER. Mr. Turner was born in Box Hill, a suburb of Melbourne, and during his childhood came to Tasmania and settled with his family at Hobart. Prior to the Second World War, jobs were hard to come by. Being proficient in mathematics, he took a job at a bank in 1939, and, in his own words "things just carried on from there". In 1959 Mr. Turner was appointed the Bursar of the Hutchins School, the first school he had ever worked in.

Despite the immense amount of work Mr. Turner has put into the school, he is satisfied with its progress to the extent of what the school has now, but he feels that a great many things have yet to come.

Apart from the school, which he admits is his "main hobby" Mr. Turner's other interests include philately and playing golf badly. His ceaseless devotion to his "main hobby" has had a significant effect on the history of the school in the past decade and before, and will continue to in the years to come.

GRAHAM HARMS. Born and educated in South Australia Graham Harms is currently teaching Mathematics and French at Hutchins. He has a Bachelor of Arts with honours which he received at the University of Adelaide, and is also qualified to teach Latin. Previous to taking up his position on the Hutchins staff, he had taught at St. Peter's College, Adelaide. His varied interests include stamp collecting, reading classical French literature and international affairs.

HERBERT JOHN TURNER came to Tasmania in 1938 and began teaching music at Hutchins in 1971. This is the first school he has taught at, although he has given much private tuition. Working with the A.B.C. orchestra, he claims a catholic taste in music, but is a Church of England Diocesan lay reader.

Mr. Turner owns a small farm, and likes yachting and sea fishing. A member of the Geeveston "You name it I'm in it club." Saturday night is his indoor hobby.

MISS WONG. Before she came to Hutchins, Miss Wong taught for about five years in a suburban primary school in Singapore. She had previously attended Singapore's only Teachers' College and gained qualifications to teach both primary students, and languages at a secondary level. Miss Wong applied for the teaching post at Hutchins

because she felt that she wanted a change from teaching in Singapore, which in her opinion, is becoming too Americanised. However, some Western customs have not caught on there—long hair on males, for example, is forbidden by government policy.

Miss Wong's main criticism of Australian society is the lack of respect which is shown for elders, but despite this, she is enjoying her stay in Tasmania. In her spare time, Miss Wong plays the piano, and also badminton, which is a very popular sport in Singapore.

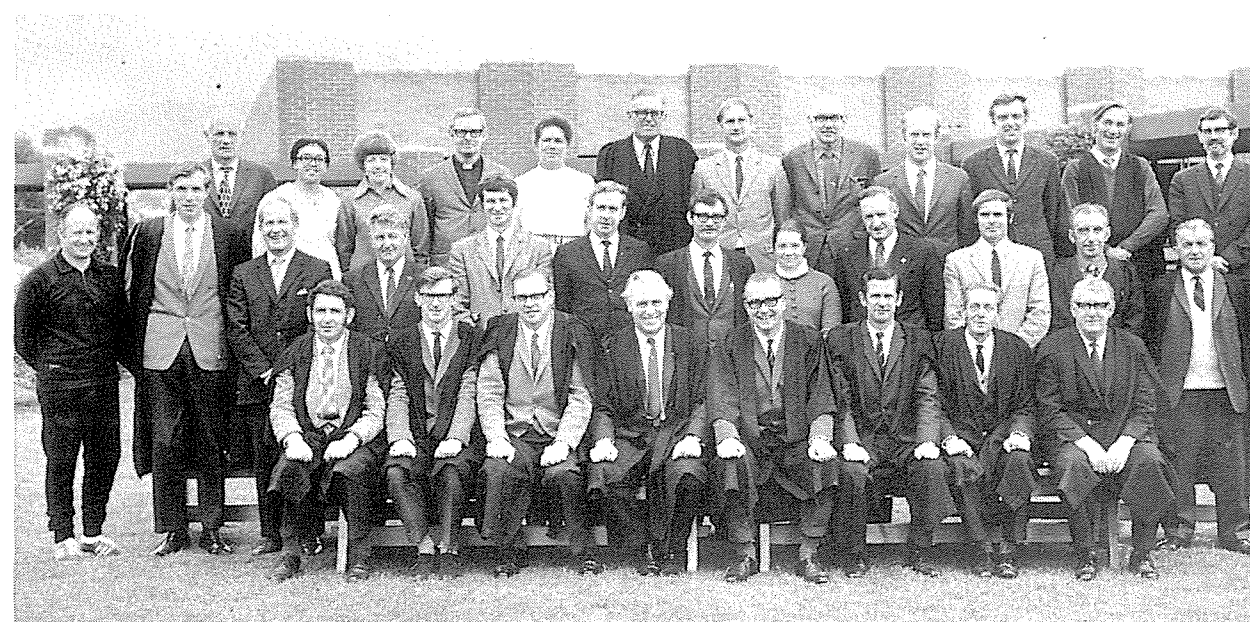
REINHART SCHROETER (Teachers Diploma of Art). Born 1933 in German Ostpreussen (East Prussia) Germany. Mr. Schroeter comes to Hutchins with eight years of experience in art teaching, including stays at Georgetown High, Newtown High and Clarence High. He was introduced to art teaching by fellow artists and says he has found great satisfaction in the profession. Art has interested him all his life especially modern art. He is also a photographer which involves him in such subjects as bushwalking and bird-watching. He prefers jazz but likes all music, prefers ballet to plays, and dislikes "bad design in *anything*". He likes "sunshine and beaches and European winters" and on the world situation he says, "I am worried about our politicians' lack of concern for our general environment and for the people who are old, sick and poor."

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STAFF NOTES

STAFF, 1971

Back Row (L. to R.): H. Turner, Miss P. Wong, Miss W. Cross, P. Barker, Mrs. E. Kibbler, G. Sanders, R. Godlee, R. Hibbert, D. Lincolne, M. How, M. Glenn, R. Schroeter. Middle Row: K. Dexter, J. Houghton, D. Mawson, B. Griggs, B. Oxberry, R. Millington, G. Harms, Mrs. M. Dell, D. Turner, I. Munro, D. Proctor, R. Penwright. Front Row: C. Wood, S. Cripps, V. Osborn, Rev. D.B. Clarke, J. Kerr, J. Millington, E. Heyward, G. McKay. Absent: M. Eagle, H. Murray, Mrs. Cureton, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Tanner.



Remember **Journey's End** (Sherriff).

"Are you a schoolmaster then?"

"Yes, I must apologise."

and "They gave the Duke of Wellington a splendid funeral: it took twelve men to carry the beer."

First we're not apologising for anything!

Second, we can safely claim to have eliminated at least one howler; all these films about the Iron Duke and all this town-talk about beer.

We are these days more than thirty all told and there's always a certain amount of coming and going.

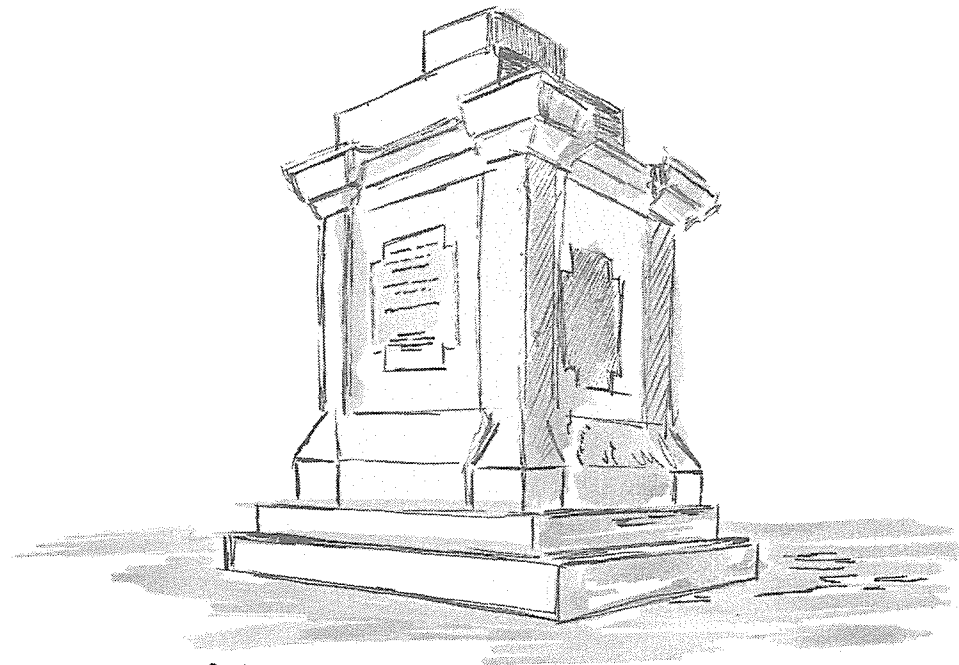
The new Headmaster was welcomed in May and we can already record a difference in the staff: we had our first staff versus students win at hockey for some years and actually drew with their powerful Dexter-coached soccer team. There's no telling about cricket but if D.B.C. is still the bowler he was . . .

We're losing a number of staff this summer, some accepting promotion, others seeking new fields and others returning to full-time study. Bryan Oxberry and Ian Munro, both abroad for twelve months, will seek further experience in Britain. Bryan is returning home and Ian will be working in a Public School in Kent. Pat Wong has a Commonwealth Studentship. Graham Harms and Keith Sykes are also resuming full-time study. Peter Barker is touring the mainland in his converted bus and Derek Mawson has been elected a Fellow of The Trinity College of Music. Max Glenn is to be congratulated on his appointment by the Commonwealth to the Headship of Katherine Area High School in the Territory; and Ric Godlee too on his securing a Lectureship in Accounting at the College of Advanced Education, Hobart. We wish them and their families the best of good fortune in their new ventures.

We look forward to welcoming new staff for 1972, among them Mr. R. Harvey Latham, T.T.C., A.M.A., an Old Boy who will teach Geography and assist with Football and Tennis coaching; Mr. J.C.M. Stokoe, M.A., Dip. Ed., teaching Geography, Economics and assisting with Cricket, Athletics and Rugby coaching; Mr. J. Glass, B.Sc. (W.A.) B.Sc. (Melb.) Dip. App. Sc., teaching Maths and Science and assisting with Football, Cricket, Athletics and Swimming; Mr. S. Zagel, B.A., teaching Indonesian and assisting with Swimming and Football; Mr. K. Wells, B.Sc., B.A., Dip. Ed., Maths and Science, helping with Cricket, Football and Athletics. One other appointment has to be confirmed.

Other news at the time of writing is of Don Proctor who is returning fulltime in the Middle School; of Ted Heyward (the Doc is planning his long service leave for Middle Term 1972. Olympics, Munich ?); of Michael Eagle who is recovering well and hoping for a spell in Sydney before resuming work.

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B. Lennard '71

HUTCHINS TOMB

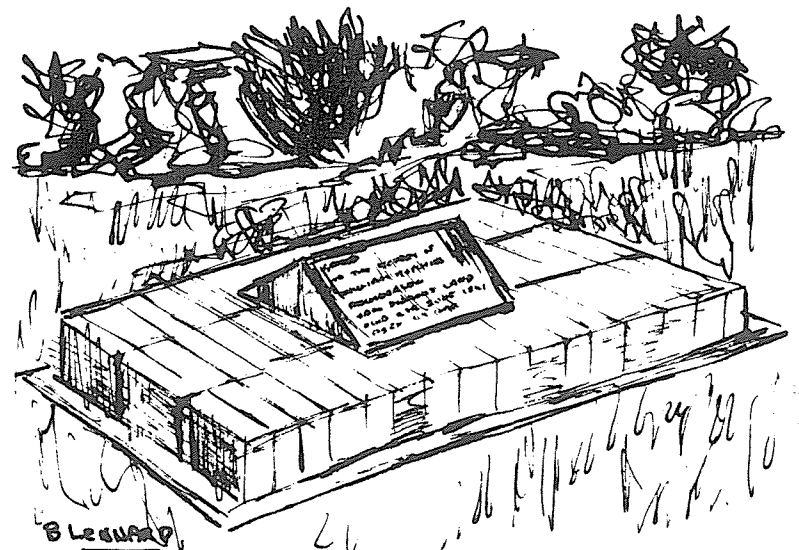
When William Hutchins died, on Saturday, June 4th, 1841, his remains were interred in the Hobart Town Cemetery (now St. David's Park) beneath a stone tablet a few yards from the original St. David's Church. For years, this tomb stood for many to inspect, one of the several remaining monuments to Tasmania's first archdeacon. But like most of our Colonial heritage, it had fallen into a state of dilapidation by the end of the 1960's: it had seen very little, if any, restorative work and the passer-by was unable to discern the inscription placed upon it. Consequently, it fell during the latter half of 1970. The unsightly ruin was cleared away, and the City Council had a new concrete-block tablet placed over the grave.

This incident, as uninteresting as it may appear, is perhaps symbolic of what is now happening to many of our 19th century structures: they are let fall into a state of disrepair by neglecting owners, and when they are eventually demolished, are replaced by modern concrete giants, more noticeably in Hobart, service stations and office blocks.

Though their stones be lost forever, we may hope that "their character still lives after their death". The illustrations show the original tomb structure and its 20th century replacement, no doubt the work of a less competent designer.

B. Lennard

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B. Lennard

If English is associated with reading books, then there's been much of that this year. Two years ago there was virtually no modern fiction in the school library, now there often isn't all that much either, but the reason these days is because it is so heavily borrowed. At a parents' meeting, every copy went of a booklet "Paperback Books as gifts for children". The Middle School Library is well used too. Reading is becoming a habit in the school.

Book Week in the Senior School was marked by an inter-house book quiz in assembly, which was won by Thorold (Bruce Brown, Brendon Lennard and Andrew Jevtic) and which will have to be better arranged next year. Form IV ran a week-long sale of new and secondhand paperbacks, in which over two hundred books were sold to boys, staff and librarians.

Theatre visits were made to 'Ghosts', and by School Certificate boys to 'Macbeth', and by Higher School Certificate to 'School for Scandal'. Films seen were 'Hugo Josefin' by the second form, 'Kes' by the fourth form, 'Throne of Blood' by fifth and sixth form, and 'Royal Hunt of the Sun' by sixth form. In addition, Higher School Certificate students had play reading (and cake) sessions on their set plays.

School productions this year were Mr. How's production of 'Shadow of the Eagle' with fourth formers from Collegiate and Hutchins, Mr. Jarvis' production of 'What happened to George?' with the Middle School players, Mr. Mawson's musical 'Rumplestiltskin' by Collegiate and Hutchins Junior Schools with a fourth form orchestra, and Senior School House plays. The best two house plays were performed again a few nights later, and with a musical programme arranged by Mr. Mawson and an art display arranged by Mr. Schroeter were well received by a large audience. Later in the year, after the House Music competition, some of the winning choral and instrumental pieces were performed for parents and friends; examples of boys' woodwork and technical drawing were displayed by Mr. Griggs and Mr. Oxberry.

Oral communication takes a larger part in English than it used to. Our work here covers a great range from the formal speech and debate in the best Literary and Debating Society tradition to assemblies taken by classes, from the Anzac Day readings arranged by Dr. Heyward to the Holy Week readings by Rev. D. Pearce and from discussions in most school subjects to tape recorded scenes. Every boy is accustomed to speaking in front of others.

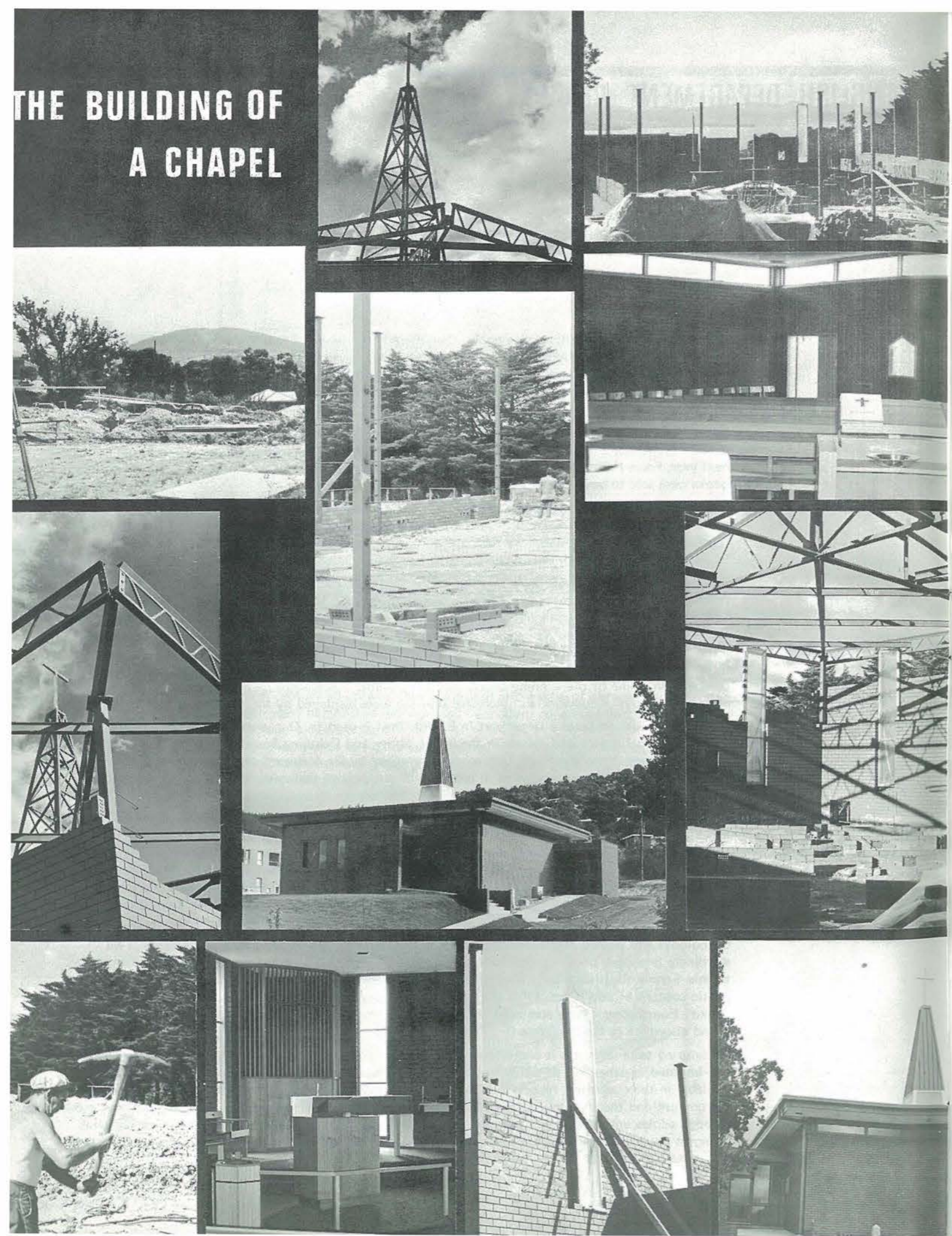
In external competitions this year we had entrants in the local Rotary essay competition, where Martin Hawes was successful, in the national Heinemann book review competition, where prizes were awarded to Mark Sansom, Mark Sweetingham and Robert Hewer for their concise, pungent reviews of 'Bridge on the River Kwai', 'To Sir with Love' and 'The Third Eye'. As usual we entered for the Tasmanian Association of Teachers of English Creative Writing competition; Mr. McKay's classes, in particular, put in some fine work, of which David Dunbar's poem 'Fire Sprites' won the Junior poetry section. It's strange that we have won a poetry prize before, but never yet a short story section.

Schoolboys and poetry might seem paradoxical, but much poetry is being read and written. Two startlingly produced books in the library, 'Poetry is What' and 'Laugh Cry and Yawn' have contributed to this. School Certificate boys have been reading and debating contemporary verse and working on the poetic content of pop lyrics. Fifth and fourth forms have written some brief poems similar to Japanese 'haiku'. Fourth forms have also been writing regular and free forms. Examples of poetry writing will be found elsewhere in the magazine.

A maturing taste in novels is one of our aims. Encouraging methods have been initiated by Mr. Kerr and imitated in other fourth and fifth form classes, where a wide range of books is promoted and available in the classroom; reports with quite detailed questions help readers both to realise aspects of the content and the style and to respond fluently to the experience of reading the book. As boys move through adolescence they begin to appreciate increasingly adult books. At these ages of fast personal change a boy's taste can develop so quickly that by the end of a year he may consider a book he read at the start of the year as now unsatisfying.

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THE BUILDING OF A CHAPEL



Creek trickling
Rapids crashing,
River meandering,
Sea pounding.

G. Jackson V

Colourful Kites
Dancing About
String Breaks
Cast It.

J. Tapson V

The day is dull
The clouds are black
—No cricket today

A. Simmons

Winter hills
Here and there
Snows falling.

R. Harvey V

A rolling wave,
A glimpse of
Rock and Sand
A fish at sea
Amongst the green
A silver fish
Then gone.

A brief call,
A bird cries
Silence.

M. Hunn V



A large snail
Slug with a shell
A shimmering trail

Allen V.

Patter of rain,
Warm fire,
Cat on rug.

Grey receding hair:
Wrinkled face,
Sad eyes.

G. Salmon V.

Deep snowfield—
White, bright, smooth,
But for a lonely skier.

Dim yellow light,
Late at night,
—Exams tomorrow.

Yellow lace,
—freckled, fluttering
—A butterfly.

A purple tombstone
A monument to nature
—Mount Wellington.

R. Butorac V

The snow is thick
Tall pine trees
Skiers everywhere

R. Strutt V

Wind blowing,
Birds flying,
Water ruffled
Reeds swaying.

Green luscious hills,
A puff of smoke,
Huge red bush fires,
Black charred hills.

Tiller V

The water ripples,
A bending rod,
A tense conflict.

A tap drips
Plip!
Plop!

Allen V

THE SNAKE

The snake crawls back
with weary eyes
From the night's hunting
a mouse dies.

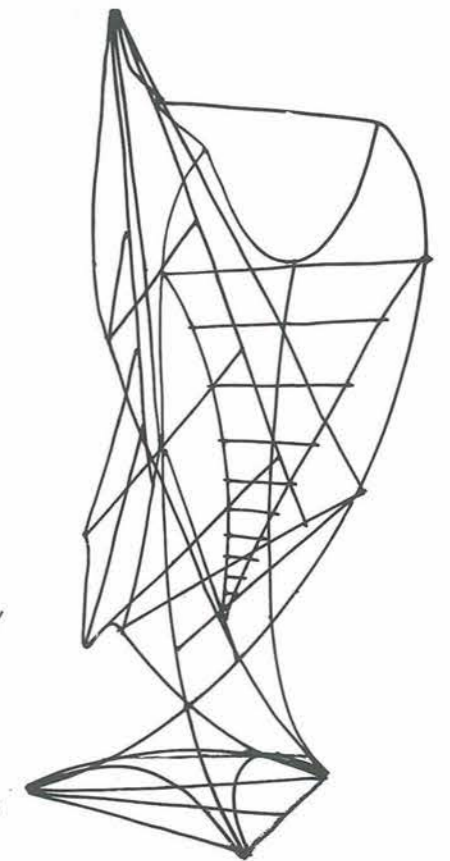
The hawk's eyes gleam
with easy prey
The snake is helpless
and dies today.

H. Reynolds IV

The white moon glides
Above the tent;
The mountain waits.

A moss-hung stream
Glides into the dark, green growth
And disappears.

M. Hawes V



UPPER SIXTH FORM
 Back Row (L. to R.): C. Bennett, G. Walch, R. Fay, N. Nichols, P. Briggs, G. Cornwall, L. Craig, R. Fehlberg, C. Mitchell,
 Middle Row: R. Clemons, C. Wisbey, A. Richardson, D. Creese, J. Schofield, T. Muir-Wilson, S. Innes, N. Heyward.
 Front Row: C. Giles, R. Jackett, R. Millington, V. Osborn, E. Heyward, R. Godlee, J. Brimacombe, J. Hudson, P. Ellis.



PREFECT PARS

Name	Best Features	Favourite Occupation	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Ambition	Probable Fate	Idol
JACK	Bow Legs	Lining Birds up for AI	Biddy		Testing	Blind	Ken Eastwood
MOHAWK	Length?	Resting after Travelling	Des	Partee!	A Doctor or a successful Lover	A backyarder or unsuccessful Lover	Mini-Ha-Ha
RANDY	Size	Study	Prettyman	B--- the birds I'm taking to the bottle	A Bikey	Royal Derwent	Lou Richards
CICERO	Parsons Nose	Ancient and Jill	Library	Whats this!	Marriage Guidance	Christ College	Des
YOBBA	None	Security rounds of the School	Floor Dancing	Smoko	Full-back for Sturt	Cancer	Mungo Jerry
CLEM	Boards	Shaving	A Spare with Clare	Beauty Cobber Oh---?	Get married	Have too	Big Philou
WOBLER	Gut	Dreaming	Syksy's room	What!	Go to Mars	Lost	Mr. Murray

Quivering jelly,
 a nudist using a pneumatic drill. Jerrim.

The circular casino under construction;
 A gambler's pile of chips rising.
 The casino dogman rising and falling
 Foretelling gamblers' fortunes. V.C.

Someone trying to make jokes
 Stones failing to reach the bottom of a well. C.I. Mace.

A toilet door,
 A blackboard for obscenities. R.A. Muir-Wilson.

Man's inhumanity to man,
 A contagious yawn. P. Barker. V

A hold up at Fort Nox,
 asking for my pocket money. P. Barker V.

A person walking in stormy weather,
 A spider crawling under a dripping tap. M.A. Young.

The nightlife of Hobart,
 A day at Bellbird. B. Saunders.

Bad dandruff,
 A warm blizzard. P. Barker V.

A hook swinging crane,
 A prehistoric monster with a dribble. P. Barker V.

An empty reel of tape moving around on a tape recorder,
 A ferris wheel circling in an empty sky. A. Phillips

A goldfish in a bowl,
 Human selfishness satisfied. C. Escreet.

A clock on a wall,
 The boss of life. C. Escreet

HOUSE NOTES

STEPHENS HOUSE win the W.J. Gerlach Cock House Shield and Queen's College Honour Board.

FINAL RESULT: Stephens: 36½ pts. Buckland: 33½ pts. School: 33 pts. Thorold: 27 pts.

SCHOOL HOUSE

<i>Colours:</i>	Light and Dark Blue	School House again acquired a new housemaster, Mr. Stuart Cripps. We thank him for his encouragement especially concerning cross-country, standards, athletics and singing.
<i>House Master:</i>	Mr. S. Cripps	
<i>House Captain:</i>	Roger Clemons	
ACTIVITIES	CAPTAINS	Although the House did not enjoy great success during the whole year, we certainly proved our strength in the latter part. Victories were gained in cross-country, football, standards and debating; seconds in athletics and singing. Events concerning a large part of the House certainly show the true spirit of School House. Cross-country and singing were entered into with great enthusiasm and first and second places were gained. Football seemed to be the most closely contested and serious activity entered into this year. Although we had several players injured we managed to come equal first with Buckland. Athletics proved a surprise but thoroughly deserved win to Thorold. We extend our congratulations to them. House activities appear to be lacking in spirit and concern in some areas. If Cock House is to mean anything—as I'm sure it does to Stephens who won this year—well done; the Houses must concentrate on "major" sports and not enter activities where the following is weak: rugby, life-saving, etc. Good luck to Mr. Cripps and the House next year.
<i>Swimming</i>	G. O'Farrell	
<i>Cricket</i>	R. Clemons	
<i>Rowing</i>	J. North	
<i>Drama</i>	T. Muir-Wilson	
<i>Singing</i>	G. Cornwall	
<i>Football</i>	G. Cornwall	
<i>Cross-Country</i>	J. North	
<i>Hockey</i>	C. Walters	
<i>Standards</i>	C. Ellis	
<i>Athletics</i>	R. Clemons	
<i>Debating</i>	R. Lester	
<i>Tennis</i>	G. Cornwall	

THOROLD HOUSE

<i>Colours:</i>	Green and White	This year has seen a change in Thorold House. From now on Thorold is on the way up which has resulted from new-found enthusiasm from Mr. Munro.
<i>House Master:</i>	Mr. I. Munro	
<i>House Captain:</i>	R. Jackett	Although we finished fourth in Cock House, the effort of all House members toward our win in athletics was commendable.
ACTIVITIES	CAPTAINS	First term began on a promising note, with a second placing to Buckland in swimming. Craig Anderson led the team extremely well for the second year running. Cricket with an early success over Stephens gained us only 1½ points. Ian Bangs was an inspiring captain, and as a batsman has great untapped potential. With the lack of rowers in the House, we could manage only fourth in this competition. However, sailing once again earned us 3 points for second place in a closely contested series.
<i>Debating</i>	B. Browns	
<i>Drama</i>	P. Sansom	
<i>Swimming</i>	C. Anderson	
<i>Football</i>	L. Craig	
<i>Cricket</i>	I. Bangs	
<i>Tennis</i>	R. Jackett	
<i>Music</i>	W. Wilson	
<i>Cross-Country</i>	R. Markey	
<i>Athletics</i>	R. Markey	
<i>Standards</i>	I. Bangs	
<i>Rowing</i>	J. Schofield	
<i>Hockey</i>	R. Mills	

At the end of 1st term our chances of 'running away' with Cock House seemed not an impossibility. Alas, activities in the 2nd term were far from successful. This year the Headmaster attempted to lift us out of the singing doldrums and it was through no fault of his that we finished behind the other Houses. Stephens must be congratulated on their vocal talent and win. Thorold drew with School House in drama behind the other Houses but met with less success in debating. Thorold's football team followed last year's with one win over Stephens. This high marking side, led ably by rugged defender L. Craig, never reached its true capabilities, finishing equal third. Cross-country and standards illustrated the new enthusiasm. Although we won neither, our effort at an almost 100 per cent turn out in cross-country was remarkable. However, the same problems of sixth forms and standards still exists and does so in every house. Tennis and hockey each recorded only one win with tennis having to be finished during third term. Athletics was Thorold's only triumph for the year and gave us our first ever win in it. The team was led by Randal Markey who performed brilliantly in his under 16 middle distance running. In the light of this final moral boosting victory and that Thorold will only lose three boys from second year matriculation, the House shows a great promise for further success in the immediate future.

STEPHENS HOUSE

<i>Colours:</i>	Gold
<i>House Master:</i>	Mr. R. Godlee
<i>House Captain:</i>	J. Hudson

ACTIVITIES	CAPTAINS
<i>Swimming</i>	P. Elsworth
<i>Cricket</i>	C. Bennett
<i>Tennis</i>	R. Scaife
<i>Sailing</i>	D. Creese
<i>Rowing</i>	S. Laird
<i>Football</i>	G. Walch
<i>Cross-Country</i>	A. Roberts
<i>Hockey</i>	D. Creese
<i>Debating</i>	R. Bingham
<i>Drama</i>	J. Hudson
<i>Music</i>	P. Elsworth
<i>Standards</i>	D. Creese
<i>Athletics</i>	A. Roberts

Again Steves has managed to struggle up and win that coveted award "Cock House". If last year was a close competition this year was a neck and neck battle; any of three Houses could have won with two competitions, namely athletics and standards to come.

House spirit this year has been up and down like a yo-yo. Take for example the football competition. We lost our first match to Thorold, a match on paper we should have easily won. We lost our second match to School but in our third we mustered some spirit and did what seemed impossible by beating the leaders, Buckland in a hard fought match. It is significant to note that when the 2nd year sixth boys showed some leadership and enthusiasm the rest of the house followed. Thanks and congratulations must go to the sixth form for when they were needed to muster the whole House, as in singing, standards and athletics, singing and standards being especially unpopular, they performed extremely well.

During the year we had many fine wins. In an exceptionally hard race the rowers just managed to fend off School, all of whom were first eight rowers, to gain a win on the Sandy Bay course. We again won the sailing—a team well led by David Creese whom we must congratulate on his gaining selection to the Tasmanian Rainbow Team to sail in N.S.W. in the summer vacation. Hockey we won; not being hot favourites it was a great effort and a well-deserved win. Singing, as has been mentioned was a great House effort. Thanks must go to Paul Elsworth for all the hard work he put into training the House to such a fine standard.

The results of many practices and hours of hard work was well rewarded when we won the drama competition. The adage that "you only get out of something what you put into it" certainly showed here.

This year although we didn't have as many wins as last year, every competition was hard fought. It was a struggle at the end to keep up the House spirit, but after so many lean years, the boys certainly deserve the success of the last two. A huge amount of success is due to the leadership of Mr. Godlee, not just a good House Master, but also a good bloke and a favourite of the boys. We will be very sorry to see him go and we wish him the greatest success in his new position.

BUCKLAND HOUSE

<i>Colours:</i>	Maroon and White
<i>House Master:</i>	Mr. C. I. Wood
<i>House Captain:</i>	C. Giles

ACTIVITIES	CAPTAINS
<i>Swimming</i>	N. Heyward
<i>Cricket</i>	C. Giles
<i>Tennis</i>	S. Wignal
<i>Rowing</i>	N. Saunders
<i>Sailing</i>	R. Fay
<i>Football</i>	C. Giles
<i>Hockey</i>	B. Harrison
<i>Cross-Country</i>	S. Innes
<i>Debating</i>	A. Phillips
<i>Drama</i>	N. Heyward
<i>Music</i>	M. Thompson
<i>Athletics</i>	C. Ireland
<i>Standards</i>	R. Fay

This year was one of ups and downs for Buckland House but it reflected a dying House spirit. The only House contests we excelled in relied on a picked team. When it came to the whole House applying itself we were sadly let down as was shown by our poor efforts in music, cross-country and standards. If Buckland House is to return to its position as "Cock House" there is going to have to be a greater willingness to co-operate shown by all members of the House.

The year got off to a good start for Bucks with a second in the swimming. This was followed by a win in the cricket due to our greater depth of talent in this sport. Tennis under the captaincy of S. Wignal also proved to be a winning sport for Bucks. Football was perhaps the most closely contested House competition with a reasonably even distribution of talent throughout the Houses. However we just defeated School, easily accounted for Thorold but were unlucky to go under to Stephens. Disappointing results in sailing, rowing and music lessened our chance of being "Cock House". The effort put into the House music was atrocious and if this is to be continued as a House competition much more effort is necessary to make it worth while.

The House drama saw the Bucks play, under the direction of Nick Heyward come a disappointing second. It was an exceptionally entertaining play and the effort put into their drama by the players deserved a better result. N. Heyward also captained the debating team to second place, being beaten by School in the final debate. Third term saw the downfall of Buckland House. After a poor House cross-country effort in second term it was hoped that House members could strive harder in third term in an effort to lift Bucks' standing. However a very weak effort in standards saw us come in fourth in this competition. This was followed up by a poor effort in athletics. Just because we have not the depth of talent possessed by other Houses, we have no justification in giving up.

However perhaps the most unenviable job was to captain a House Competition Team. Thanks go to all captains of sport in the House for their efforts during the year to try to awaken a dormant House. A greater co-operation would make their job easier for next year.

WAR.

B. Brown, VI

What is it? It is far more difficult to define what war is than you would determine at first observations, for the physical manifestations of it (Korea, Biafra) are only the tip of the iceberg. War is symptomatic of an illness on an international scale, and should be regarded in this light, not in the light of Hiroshima, or the like.

War is the ultimate disaster. It is a retreat, in fact, from logic; a throwback to barbarity; a severance of the bonds which should hold all men together in the name of Humanity and the Common Good.

All wars in fact, from the Alexandrian Conquests to the present day Vietnam War could be defined in this way. For despite the change in weaponry and aims, all wars are a retreat from logic.

Man is meant to be a logically thinking animal. Why then, does he indulge in wars?

Why War? Again, the usual reasons of politics and economics mean little, for it was realised long ago that wars never really solve the problems which they set out to, they only delay them for a while. In a century's time, for example, Arab will still hate Jew, and six-day wars will be a cyclic 24 year occurrence.

With all such reasons aside, there is in fact only one reason for indulging in war that could be regarded as even vaguely scientifically acceptable in its logic.

One of the greatest biological lessons that Man has learnt from his studies is that life must breed. Nature has always arranged it though, that in line with the "survival of the fittest" principle to create a higher quality of Life, more are born than are needed. In the case of fish, thousands are born from each female, yet only two or three reach maturity. In the world of Nature this "weeding out" process is relatively simple; all you need are bigger fish to eat the smaller ones. With Man though, the balance is nowhere as easy to keep. For he has relatively few real foes in the animal world, himself being at the apex of the pyramid of life.

Nature therefore has developed three effective methods of balancing out the population over the years. These three agents are famine, disease . . . and war. Up until the end of the 18th century they served Nature well. There was in fact little increase in the population of England from the 14th to the 18th century. In the 20th century though, man is well on the way to eradicating many of the diseases which wiped out millions in the 17th century, Black Death and the Spanish 'Flu epidemic of the 1920's. With better sanitary conditions and awareness of health and medicine Man has a fair chance of eradicating all disease forever. Also, he has learnt how to turn the Esperance Area desert of Western Australia into a highly productive area. With the knowledge to eradicate the problems of famine and disease, Man left Nature only one, and probably the most violent, method of controlling the numbers of Man . . . war.

Yet in the 20th century war on an international scale is the greatest danger to the existence of mankind on this planet. In this century, it is no longer Nature's efficient method of keeping Man's numbers at a steady level, but the greatest threat to his survival today. In a world in which there is the equivalent of 150 tons of TNT per man, woman and child in the form of nuclear firepower, it would seem that the length of time left for his existence on this planet is inevitably short. Total war would be a disaster for mankind, and yet the question arises—is war inevitable? Biologically, there is little room for argument.

Is it inevitable? It would be terrible to think it is; yet there is one ray of hope for Man. Marshall McLuhan is a well-known Canadian philosopher whose trade mark is his uncanny knack of stating the obvious. One of his most famous statements though, pertains to the question of inevitability. It is "there is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to think". Man is regarded as being an intelligent animal—it is really up to him whether he wants to survive the "inevitability" of total nuclear obliteration or not.

The answer to Nature's problem as far as I can see is the Pill.

The above article is based on a talk given to the Senior School on Anzac Day, 1971, by Mr. Laurie Lawrence.

MILITARY CONSCRIPTION

Paul B. Edwards, V

Conscription has been a "hot point" of discussion in this country since its introduction shortly after World War 1. Public opinion on this matter has changed dramatically in this period of time.

It is interesting to note, that the Labour Party who instigated the bill for the establishment of Military Conscription in the Federal Parliament, now wholeheartedly oppose it.

When it was first introduced, it was considered a revolutionary idea, and as such, the conservative segment, (in other words, most) of the public were against it.

In the years up to and during World War II, it gathered much public support, but in the last decade or so, a hard core of dissenters on this issue has increased in number to a point where they are no longer a small minority, but a recognisable force.

In the years immediately after World War 1, conscription was considered revolutionary; nowadays, the idea of being against conscription is considered revolutionary in some circles.

The main argument for Military Conscription can be summed up in the need for a country to be able to protect itself from attacks and to be able to protect its outside interests. A large body (of well-trained men) is needed for this purpose.

Many men will not volunteer for the armed forces for such reasons as parental responsibility, the losing of a good paying job, cowardice, and funnily enough, some just don't want to have anything to do with war or killing. Therefore, to fill the quota for the "slaughter", it is necessary to compel a certain amount of "lamb" to "join up" each year for the "chop".

Another favourite reason why Military Conscription is considered "right", is the theory that it gives the young men of a country the basic techniques of how to look after one's self and instils independence as well as a feeling of patriotism.

Conscription is a violation of human rights. Sending a man away to fight in a war he doesn't believe in is immoral and makes a laughing stock of Democracy. In fact, many of the men conscripted are too young to vote and therefore they don't even get a say in the matter.

Is this Democracy?

After weighing up the two arguments, I have decided on a compromise.

Although I believe that conscription is a violation of human rights, a country must be able to defend itself. If conscription was banned in all countries (e.g. by U.N.) the balance of power would still be the same, and world peace would be a lot more stable.

On the other hand, conscription could not be phased out in, for instance, just Australia, without putting that country in danger of defeat in war.

But I think that the 18 and 20 year olds who are conscripted should be given the chance to vote to decide whether they should go.

In my mind, conscription with my modification is acceptable.

PLUS OR MINUS CHINA

S. Eslake, IV

The topic of my essay is that Australia should move considerably closer to Communist China. This is a controversial and highly political topic and one that has aroused heated discussion in the Australian Parliament recently.

There are many reasons why Australia should move closer to Communist China. Firstly, Australia will need a new market when Britain enters the European Common Market. Australia will lose its market for much of its agricultural produce. China, with a population of well over seven hundred million needs these products. Australia would benefit from the purchases of Chinese industrial goods. Secondly, we would benefit from an interchange of cultures with China. One should look at how Australia and Malaysia, Indonesia, Japan, Ceylon and the Philippines have benefited from an interchange of cultures. If this is the case with these five Asian countries, it would also be the case with China. Another good reason is that China is expected to play a major role in the world of the future, particularly in the developing nations of Africa and Asia. If Australia wants to have any reasonable standing in the world of the future it should be in on the right side before it is too late. These then, are three reasons why Australia *should* move closer to Communist China.

But there are also several reasons why Australia should *not* move closer to Communist China. Perhaps the most important reason is purely and simply a political one—China is Communist; Australia and its allies

are not. Such a move could easily bring about a rupture with the United States of America, probably the most staunch anti-communist nation in the world. Many Australians value the American alliance and ANZUS more than they would appreciate any treaty with China. Another point to be taken into consideration is that of historical repetition. By taking a look at what happened to Bulgaria, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and other East European countries, one can see that Australia might be vulnerable to Communist takeover—and it is the declared aim of all Communists, Russian or Chinese to see a Communist world. But we must not be selfish—let us not forget Taiwan, which has already been expelled from the U.N. If the other Western countries followed our lead Taiwan would be left friendless and open to Communist attack—after all it is further from Launceston to Melbourne than China to Taiwan. Finally, if strong economic relations are commenced between Australia and China, other Western nations might boycott Australian products and we would really be in hot water if this happened. In this paragraph, then, are several reasons why Australia should *not* move closer to China.

In this essay I have tried to give an unbiased presentation of the facts. But now, in the concluding stages of this essay, the time has come for me to present my own views. Should Australia move closer to China? In my opinion, yes.

Dear Sir,

Nowadays, the Church is thought to be a dying thing. It is a fact that only four boys in a class of twenty are regular Church goers. Most boys only go to Church at the school services and may be even Christmas.

It could be because this school is Anglican. 47% confirmed members of the Roman Catholic Church go every Sunday, whereas only 7% of the Church of England go every Sunday.

In World War II the British Army found that if a soldier was taken prisoner and brainwashed he had less chance of talking if he believed in God.

Most boys are doubtful about that Person in the sky. Well there must be someone there.

M. O'Farrell, IV

THE SCHOOL I'D LIKE

David Hunn, Prep 6

I'd like a school situated in a large circle of grass, the circle would be divided up into sections, one for each class. The building itself would be circular, and in the middle you would have a self-service restaurant. The classrooms would be divided up into study areas, each one being sound proof. There would be an intercommunications system in each one so that you could talk to the teacher and he could talk to you without disturbing anybody else.

The school would have all the basic lessons and if a student was doing really well in any one subject he could drop it for a week and do what he liked in the spare time while waiting for the rest of the class to catch up. You could also arrange the lessons in any order you liked as long as you did all the lessons that are set down.

The school would have a swimming pool and a large gymnasium. You would be able to play any sport you liked as long as there were enough people to make up a team. There would also be a recreation room in which there would be snooker tables and T.V. sets and such.

ANZAC DAY

M. Hunn, V

The 25th of April, 1915, was a day which meant, and perhaps still means, a great amount to Australia. It showed the spirit of Australian soldiers, and more important, united a recently Federated Commonwealth into a Nation.

People today tend to forget this aspect of ANZAC Day, thinking of it only as a public holiday. But, perhaps, without it Australia would still be a collection of colonies, rather than a Nation. National pride is an important thing, and for a country like Australia, not being blessed with centuries of nationhood as are most other countries, an event like ANZAC Day is needed to foster and develop national unity.

Perhaps it doesn't matter that the actual battle being commemorated is forgotten, as long as the results of the battle are remembered. The results bringing more than military glory to Australians, but bringing nationhood.

Most people have dismissed ANZAC as another military failure, little caring of the actual consequences. These are the people who need education in the meaning of ANZAC Day. At the other end of the scale are those who bathe in the reflected glory of the ANZAC's, particularly those of that infamous institution, the R.S.L., a meeting place for bludgers and alcoholics. These are the people who need education in the meaning of ANZAC Day.

DOES POP HAVE A PURPOSE?

Whether or not pop music has a role in creating public awareness, it is certainly filling it. In song writing, the emphasis is no longer on dance beats and senseless words, but on the lyrics of the song. There are many songs written today about what is happening in our civilization. These create public awareness. Through pop songs people can communicate their feelings.

Today's music is directly aimed at young people aged between fifteen and twenty. Gone is the era when love songs and such music played the record charts of the world. Nowadays most pop songs contain criticism of society, or give advice to young people, or just state their views on life. Music today tries to influence the young, because there is so much that they need and should know. After all, today's generation will be the nation's leaders in a few years.

These comments on society are mainly found in the 'heavy' and 'blues' lines of music. Drugs, religion, war, pollution, racial discrimination and social criticism are highlighted in these songs. Some of the main groups that play these songs are Steppenwolf, Australia's Masters Apprentices, Black Sabbath, The Gun and Pink Floyd—Individual singers are Trevor Wilson, Bob Dylan, John Mayall, M.C. 5, Cat Stephens and Pete Seegar.

There are many songs written today on the past, present or future, describing what has happened or what they think is going to happen. Songs written about the past can create public awareness of facts of history. People say that history repeats itself and so by learning the tragedies and the evils and goods of the past people can become aware of what it is like. To illustrate this there is a song about the three killings of well-known American politicians: "What the world needs now is love". This song has been written and arranged by men who are trying to bring peace to the world. The song itself has few words, but in it are news flashes of the assassinations. This song is a good seller and it has a deep meaning.

In the last few years when the facts about drugs like heroin, marihuana and L.S.D. have become known to the public, some groups have seen fit to condemn these drugs. For example, 'No roses for Michael' was written as a protest against drug addiction; it was the theme song for a massive movement against drug addicts. Another group, Steppenwolf, with songs written by John Kay and Gabriel Mekler, have openly stated, in songs like "The Pusher" and "Don't stop on the grass Sam", the terrible dangers of these drugs. "The Pusher", however, was banned from radio because of one line in its text: 'I say God damn the Pusher man'. This song would have done a lot of good if it was played, because it gave a stern warning to those people who would attempt drugs if they had the chance.

One record, in particular, which has brought forward social criticism is Aqualung by a group named Jethro Tull. This album, although brilliant in the musical sense, has been criticised by the Pope because of its anti-religious theme. From the cover of this record I quote: "In the beginning Man created God; and in the image of Man created he him. And Man gave unto God a multitude of names, that he might be Lord over all the earth when it was suited to Man". This little excerpt gives a fair idea of what the album is about.

There is another religious record which caused much criticism, Jesus Christ Superstar. It was thought, when the album first came out for sale, that it was mocking religion. The writers of the album, however, Tim Price and Andrew Lloyd-Webber strongly deny this. It also seems in fashion for pop groups to criticise war in their music. One such group is Black Sabbath who, in their song called 'Hand of Doom', not only criticise war but also state how easy it is for the

world to destroy itself by the push of a button. Of course one must not forget pollution; there is a song about it in the rock opera 'Hair'. The song doesn't suggest any cure for the situation but grin and suffer. The Kinks say more bitterly in their single 'Ape Man',

I look out the window
And I can't see the sky
'Cos the air pollution
Is a foggin' up my eyes.

Parents refuse menacingly to listen to pop, rock etc., while their kids are filled to the head with messages of peace, love and freedom from billions of transistor radios all over the world. Such people as Delaney and Bonnie, The Who and Graham Nash, who represent all different sides of the pop-rock culture are constructively criticising things which many people were never aware of. Graham Nash sings: "We can change the world". One of the most popular songs at Woodstock pop festival was a folk song by Country Joe McDonald whose chorus goes:

Well it's 1, 2, 3, What are we fighting for?
Don't ask me, I don't give a damn,
Next stop is Vietnam.
Well it's 5, 6, 7, open up those pearly gates,
Ain't got time to wonder why,
Whoopee! . . . We're all gonna die.

A large number of songs are banned, because they contain criticism of the 'Establishment', or because some people cannot think to look into the song, to see further than the literal meaning of the words. An example of this thoughtless censorship is Peter Sarsted's "Take off your clothes", which, despite the implications seen in the title, is actually criticism of religion and narrow-minded religious ideas.

The problem is that people who hear and appreciate these songs, and are prepared to think seriously about them, are usually those people who already see the message contained in the music. The number of people who hear and do not appreciate is enormous, as is the number who do not even try to listen. These are the people at whom the message is aimed, and until they either learn to appreciate or become tolerant and listen to these songs, the messages in the songs will be ignored. Cat Stevens' "Father and Son" shows this viewpoint clearly, as does Bob Dylan's "The Times they are a-changing".

In conclusion, then, pop songs have more of an effect on people nowadays. People listen to the words and remember the striking pieces. So if someone wanted to create public awareness of something, the best way to do it would be to write a song about it.

The fact is that many pop records have been banned from air play because of the stinging comments they make. Yet, on the other hand, records have sold millions of copies probably just because of the lyrics.

Modern music explains and criticises many aspects of modern society, in much the same manner as Swift's 'Gulliver's Travels' and the satirical poetry of the 18th and 19th centuries. Much of it is merely a continuation of these practices, and as such has an important place in the culture of today.

Extracts from essays by:

Paul Edwards, Tony Fehlberg, Geoff Frankcomb, Andrew Harvey, Michael Hunn, Harry Millar and Bill Wilson.

OPINION POLL

Below appear the results of the 1971 school opinion poll. The sample was about 80 boys, three 6th forms, two 5th and one 4th form. Now with regards to results, percentages from past years are shown for comparison. Where no 6th form column is shown the school results are in accord, which happened oddly enough in most cases. In cases where blank answers were received to a question they were eliminated except in one question where they are significant.

1. YOUR PROPOSED CAREERS

	1971	1971	1965	1956
	VI	V & IV		
Business	0	11%	—	—
Science & Related	26%	21%	7%	18%
Medicine	22%	11%	10%	4%
Farming	0	18%	14%	26%
Accountancy	7%	3%	—	—
Architecture	7%	5%	4%	—
Law	11%	11%	8%	6%
Engineering	15%	8%	11%	—
Teaching or Librarian	4%	3%	2%	3%
Other	8%	11%	16%	—

Comment: Science includes about 5 Marine Biologists.

2. COUNTRIES

	1971	1971	1965	1956
	VI	V & IV		
Sweden	35%	10%	—	—
U.S.A.	15%	22%	37%	34%
Britain	18%	25%	21%	49%
Switzerland	6%	9%	2%	4%
Europe	21%	9%	8%	3%
Others	6%	25%	25%	—

Comment: What do the VI see in Sweden? Why Switzerland specifically mentioned in a fair number of cases, I don't know!

3. BENEFIT OF PRIVATE SCHOOL EDUCATION

	1971	1971	1965	1956
	VI	V & IV		
Smaller classes:				
Individual tuition	40%	31%	—	—
'Old School Tie'	11%	12%	18%	—
Better Teachers	5%	2%	—	—
Character Building	7%	16%	28%	18%
Better Results:				
Knowledge	20%	10%	20%	—
No Benefit	18%	31%	—	—

Comment: The VI show greater appreciation of the true benefit for obvious reasons. One said, Mr. Oz!

4. RACIAL SEGREGATION?

Yes	30%	14%	7%	20%
No	70%	86%	86%	75%

5. FAVOURITE SUBJECT

	1971	1965	1956
Physics	23%	8%	14%
Maths	15%	11%	16%
History	14%	21%	23%
Biology	13%	10%	—
English	13%	6%	18%
Chemistry	8%	6%	—
Trade: Woodwork and Tech. Drawing	3%	6%	—
Geography	5%	6%	—
Economics	3%	—	7%
Geology	3%	—	—

Comment: Only one historian was an ancient historian (and Mr. O. wins popularity poll again).

6. DO YOU READ COMICS?

Never read	50%	48%	48%
Sometimes	46%	25%	48%
Often	4%	28%	52%

Comment: I wonder who told the truth—the 4%?

7. WINTER SPORTS

Football (Aust. Rules)	43%	51%	60%
Hockey	16%	13%	17%
Soccer	13%	9%	—
Rugby	13%	5%	5%
Others	15%	22%	—

8. SUMMER SPORTS

Sailing	23%	14%	19%
Cricket	22%	20%	17%
Swimming	14%	20%	37%
Rowing	12%	14%	8%
Tennis	8%	10%	16%
Others	22%	21%	—

Comment: Very pleasing to see sailing top sport.

9. WHICH SERVICE?

Army	22%	30%	38%
Airforce	27%	39%	29%
Navy	40%	29%	33%
Conscientious & others	11%	2%	—

Comment: The Derek type Army ads don't appeal!

10. AUSTRALIAN DEMOCRACY—Denouncement of

Listen Awhile	69%	49%	64%
Stay and Argue—For	18%	47%	31%
Against	8%	47%	31%
Call the Police	4%	4%	5%

Comment: We have a lot of non-committal types in this school—too many?

11. DO AUSTRALIANS SPEND TOO MUCH MONEY ON SPORT?

Yes	13%	21%	14%
No	87%	74%	76%

12. TYPE OF MUSIC FAVOURED

	1971	1965
Modern	71%	76%
Classical	8%	12%
Both	13%	—
No Comment	8%	11%

Comment: Predictable.

13. COMPOSERS

Beatles		
McCartney-Lennon-Harrison	9%	38%
Paul Simon	14%	—
Other Modern	43%	11%
Other Classical	25%	14%
Beethoven	9%	7%

Comment: Who is Frank Zappa?

14. INSTRUMENTS WANTED TO BE PLAYED

Guitar	31%	38%
Piano	20%	20%
Drums	14%	21%
W/wind	7%	4%
Organ	5%	1%
Brass	5%	10%
Violin	4%	0%
Don't want to play	14%	5%

Comment: It's good to see the piano back in fashion.

15. DO YOU AGREE WITH COMPULSORY NATIONAL SERVICE?

Yes	46%	57%
No	53%	38%

Comment: I did not know National Service was this popular.

16. SHOULD CONSCRIPTS GO OVERSEAS?

Yes	37%	42%
No	63%	47%

17. SCHOOL LEAVING AGE

Raised	7%	14%
Left at 16	92%	76%
Lowered	1%	2%

18. ADULT FRANCHISE

Age 17	5%	—
Age 18	65%	22%
Age 19	8%	5%
Age 20	18%	10%
Age 21	5%	59%

19. CENSORSHIP

None	59%	19%
Minimal	29%	17%
Present	11%	16%
More	2%	21%

Comment: Let it be on your own head.

20. SHOULD MUSIC BE TAUGHT?

	VI	V & IV
Yes	64%	93%
No	36%	7%

21. IDEAL QUALITY OF A GIRL

Good Looks/Figure	22%	28%
Moral Support	16%	2%
Sex Appeal	16%	18%
Personality/Character	40%	36%
Wealth	4%	0%
Intelligence	2%	4%
Measurements	0%	12%

Comment: The answers were much more reasonable than expected. Some of the IV and V were preoccupied with measurements; most did not know the right ones we had: 42, 24, 42 and 28, 30, 36!!

22. IN WHAT GOD DO YOU BELIEVE?

Christian God	24%
Other gods	17%
No god	15%
Undecided	44%

23. RELIGION IN SCHOOLS—SHOULD IT BE TAUGHT?

Yes	44%
No	56%

24. IS SPORT NECESSARY IN SCHOOL LIFE?

Yes	85%
No	15%

25. MOST ADMIRED PUBLIC FIGURE

Hawke	9%
Gorton	7%
Asian Gents	7%
Bethune/Lyons	3%
Trudeau	4%
Sonia McMahon	3%
Others	19%
Invalid	48%

Comment: Badly answered, 48% invalid. Most answers not worth the paper written on. We had everyone from the sports master to Fidel Castro.

BOUND FOR BRISBANE

Andrew Barker, III.

The taxi shuddered to a halt outside the aerodrome. I stepped out and took my luggage from the boot. I paid the driver and went to get my luggage weighed.

As I sat watching the mechanics refuel a "707", big blobs of rain began to fall. The sky clouded over and very soon was letting loose with everything it had at its disposal. I was wondering what it was like to fly in bad weather when I was startled by the Public Address System, "Would passengers on Flight 10 to Brisbane please board the T.A.A. Focker Friendship at gate 3".

I stood on the tarmac at the bottom of the steps and looked doubtfully at the great brute made of steel plates and rivets that was probably thrown together in twenty-four hours. When I had plucked up enough courage to go aboard I found myself in a heated cabin which instantly soothed my frost-bitten hands. I sat down as if I were to be executed. I donned the safety belt and very soon we were in the air. Suddenly we broke cloud cover and were surrounded by sunlight.

A TRIP TO PORT DAVEY

N. Bamford, II.

After the first day's sailing we anchored in Recherche Bay for the night. Three of Dad's friends, himself and I were on our way to Port Davey. The second day was very calm, and progress was very slow. However, in the afternoon we luckily got a tow from a powerful fishing boat. Nightfall found us in one of the small bays of Port Davey.

The following day we went ashore, and walked right round the top half of the bay. Apart from Mr. King's residence and a few fisherman's cottages the area is quite uninhabited. Fishing was good and much time was spent on the dry end of a line. After about a week we ventured into a place called Bathurst Harbour. It was from here that we all climbed Mt. Rugby. We explored the harbour and went down Melaleuca Inlet and met Mr. King.

Time went quickly, of course, and it was time to leave for Hobart. As soon as we left the land shelter of Port Davey, a strong north-westerly wind whipped us down the coast to South East Cape. Here we met a south-easterly swell and the elements tossed the boat in all directions. In a terrible rain squall we ran very close to Mewstone Rock. The men were very busy on deck and I was sent below.

However, we soon got out of the bad weather and we sailed into Recherche Bay that night. Two days later we reached home to many questions about our adventures at Port Davey.

"LITTLE BOXES, LITTLE BOXES, LITTLE BOXES, ALL THE SAME"

M. Hawes, V

There is little doubt as to what criticisms are contained in this rather childish and unsubtle song. Reflecting on the monotony of modern suburbia, the author sees drabness not only in the buildings themselves, but to a considerable extent in the lives of those who inhabit them. Life here, it points out, is nothing but a sinister vicious circle, pointless and self-repetitive like a faulty record-player. What we normally consider to be achievements in life: success at school and university, acquisition of a good, well-paid job, marriage—all are no more than milestones in an uninteresting circle of events. Or so the song suggests.

Sure, the people—or perhaps I mean puppets—mentioned are all highly successful. They have all the things they want in life—a good house, plenty of open space, dry martinis; undoubtedly when they reach eighteen they invest in companies which will pay them handsome sums of money when they are sixty-five. Then they can afford smoking—jackets, grand-pianos, and all the brandy they can sip. All the things they want in life—but do they want enough?

A joke seen in the local paper ran like this: 'At seventeen a youth thinks he can save the world. At twenty-seven it is all he can do to save his pay-packet!' Funny it may be, but it is lurkily sinister, this violent narrowing of views and ambition, this abandoning of hopes and intentions formed in adolescence to conform with the narrow-minded micro-existence of the suburbs. I am at an age when I have vast ambitions, hopes of life to come, of what man can achieve. Will I forget these hopes, will my mind, now broad, recede to its childhood self-interest? Heaven forbid.

Admire those men at Cape Kennedy. They are at least achieving something. For here, in suburbia, people are blind to the meaning of life, suffering, purpose. They are the backwash of humanity. The stagnant pond.

□□□

FREQUENT VISITORS

Peter Huskins, IV

"Dozo O Haire Masu" shouted Goda Nouuyuki. The golden glimmer of the strong floodlights lit up the whole wharf as the tuna boat glided silently into the pier. There was a sudden burst of panic as the ship swung round broadside onto the wharf. But the crisis was over when the tyre was lowered over the side. The fishermen have the heartbreaking position of saying farewell to their families and their loved ones for three to four months. The Japanese fishing boat itself is white in colour and averages about one hundred and ten feet in length. The main structure, such as cabins, fishing equipment and sleeping quarters is in the stern of the vessel. Most of the front half of the boat is used for hauling in fish. The vessels are about twenty-five feet wide and very solidly built to withstand rough seas.

It is very cramped inside the boat and for a person five feet seven inches tall, standing up straight, his head would be touching the ceiling. Japanese are naturally small people and the height of the roof does not affect them.

The wages for the more intelligent men on the fishing boats, such as the captains and engineers are quite high. The average wage for the first-engineer on the fishing boat is one hundred and twenty dollars per week. The fishing vessels bring a lot of revenue to Hobart in the way of gifts and expensive clothes items. An interpreter is always needed when the vessel is docked at the wharf and just before departure. The pilot meets all fishing vessels in midstream and I think this is completely unnecessary. The Captain steers the vessel all round the world and as soon as the vessel comes to Hobart, a pilot is necessary. The Doctor also goes out to the vessels, and his main job is check Health Certificates, Passports, and a quick medical examination for each crew member.

The Fishing Master ("Sendo" in Japanese) is the top man on the vessels. He takes charge of all fishing procedures and docking problems. Next comes the Captain and then the Chief-Engineer who receives the third highest wage.

The Fishermen catch giant bluefin tuna, which may grow up to ten feet in length. The bait used is squid, caught in Japan and placed in the freezer until needed. The long-line method of fishing is used and the buoys are roughly twelve feet apart and the hooks are about ten feet under the water.

It is true to say that Japanese fishermen have a hard life. They are continuously prone to injury and many of them only get four hours sleep a night. It must be a wonderful feeling for the Japanese when they return to their home Port.

□□□ 23

M. Hawes, V

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9			10		
11		12				
13		14		15	16	17
	18		19			
20	21					
22				23		
		24		25		
26	27	28		29		30
31			32			33
		34			35	
36				37		
		38				

ACROSS

- 3. Mixed these for linen? (5)
- 8. Ruin generously (5)
- 10. May be taken during construction (5)
- 11. Or note the raw material (3)
- 12. Expressively deliver (5)
- 13. Makes going up as easy as coming down (7)
- 15. Prelude to red (5)
- 18. Positive bits of advice (3)
- 19. A realistic scope (6)
- 21. Toothed, botanically speaking (7)
- 22. Surprise attack (4)
- 23. Crowd an entertainer? (4)
- 24. Became unstable in the stable? (7)
- 26. Very quiet note at the end, that's plain (6)
- 29. Meadow in New Orleans (3)
- 31. The puzzle of the twisted ropes (5)
- 32. Spectacular coloured effect (7)
- 34. May be covered by "3" (5)
- 35. Drawn from the old school? (3)
- 36. Firm, and blunt to some! (5)
- 37. Free rooms, but not for the free! (5)
- 38. Alternate (5)

DOWN

- 1. Talked of a bicycle wheel, perhaps (5)
- 2. Played in the gully (7)
- 4. Pained (4)
- 5. More than taste transformed (6)
- 6. Plot turned up in the middle (5)
- 7. Festival of fun (5)
- 9. Official Royal Enquiry (3)
- 12. Important type of head (2,5)
- 14. Element of charge (3)
- 16. Resentfully tend one's young? (5)
- 17. Out in the right direction (5)
- 19. Not yet caught (5,2)
- 20. Like a frosty morning (5)
- 21. Denis corrupts (5)
- 23. Perceive a number, and cheer up (7)
- 24. Race read when new (6)
- 25. Perhaps a lucky star (3)
- 27. Is subject to decay (5)
- 28. Doubtless he's Mexican (5)
- 30. Sensed "11"? (5)
- 32. A copper consumed the fruit (4)
- 33. Afflict the health (3)



AROUND THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL

HUTCHINS
SCHOOL
CANCE TRIP
TO BRUNY



SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

DISCOVERING MT. NELSON

M. Grover, IV

From a despatch prepared by Governor Lachlan Macquarie to Lord Liverpool dated 11th January, 1812 (HRA 1.vii.618) we learn that Macquarie left Sydney on 4th November, 1811 with the intention of visiting the Settlements of Van Diemen's Land and others on the mainland. The vessel he sailed in was called "Lady Nelson." After one of the most tempestuous voyages known to that time across Bass Strait the little vessel of 80 tons reached the entrance to the Derwent River on 23rd November.

Macquarie was highly gratified on his arrival at what he saw of the River Derwent and of the beautiful mountains by which the river was bounded. He was however somewhat surprised to find that the Port, then seven years established, had no Signal Post from which the approach of vessels could be announced or applications for the assistance of pilots could be received. And so in his Journal, held by the Mitchell Library in Sydney we can read under the date 30th November, 1811, "At 5 o'clock this morning I set out on horseback accompanied by Captain Antill and a guide to explore and survey a high hill about four miles south east (?) of Hobart Town for the purpose of ascertaining whether it was an eligible situation for erecting a signal post on . . . I have therefore determined that a signal post shall be established on the summit of this hill which I have named "Mount Nelson." The hill was not named after Lord Nelson as is sometimes supposed but after the little vessel, which as he stated in some later correspondence, should be remembered for the efficient way in which she had weathered the high seas met on their voyage and had brought them safely to their destination.

The panorama to be seen from Mt. Nelson (1112 feet) has changed something since the Governor's time but it still has considerable power to charm and impress. This, the boys of the IV form found when they spent a whole working day (October 5) walking, sketching, surveying, studying rock and soil forms and doing traverse surveys from the Signal Station back to the school.

One student has tried to convey some idea of the exhilaration of the walk.

It was not until we had walked for half an hour that most of the evidence (both visible and audible) had faded away. Gradually the sound of traffic, the sight of litter, even the smells associated with urban life diminished, and natural things subtly delighted one's senses. It was decided that we should make our way up the creek, not the easiest way to reach the top of the Mt. Nelson, but one of the most interesting. The dry and brittle branches that had to be clung onto, often snapped off, and most of the walking surfaces were carpeted in a slippery green moss. These few setbacks were a meagre price to pay for the timeless atmosphere that was evident everywhere: the glistening water that trickled over the rocks on the bank was an example—this simple occurrence had been happening for eternities before, at its own happy rate, and will for eternities after, never rushing, never dwindling. I felt that I could have stayed forever, in this land of no time.

When we reached the top, we sat and rested for a while. There was complete silence except for the wind and the occasional bird noise. But the view of the city was a constant reminder of civilization and its schedules, its timetables and other petty conventions.

□□□



CANOE TRIP No. 2

The canoe trip was organised with the idea of a challenge to anyone in the school, who, having the necessary qualification, would endeavour to complete the journey from the Derwent Sailing Club to Bruny Island (Barnes Bay) and return, in two days. The four boys were selected after a close scrutiny of ten candidates. This trip, particularly the inward journey, proved to be the toughest yet attempted by a Hutchins school canoe group. I congratulate the four boys for a task well done. *K. Dexter.*

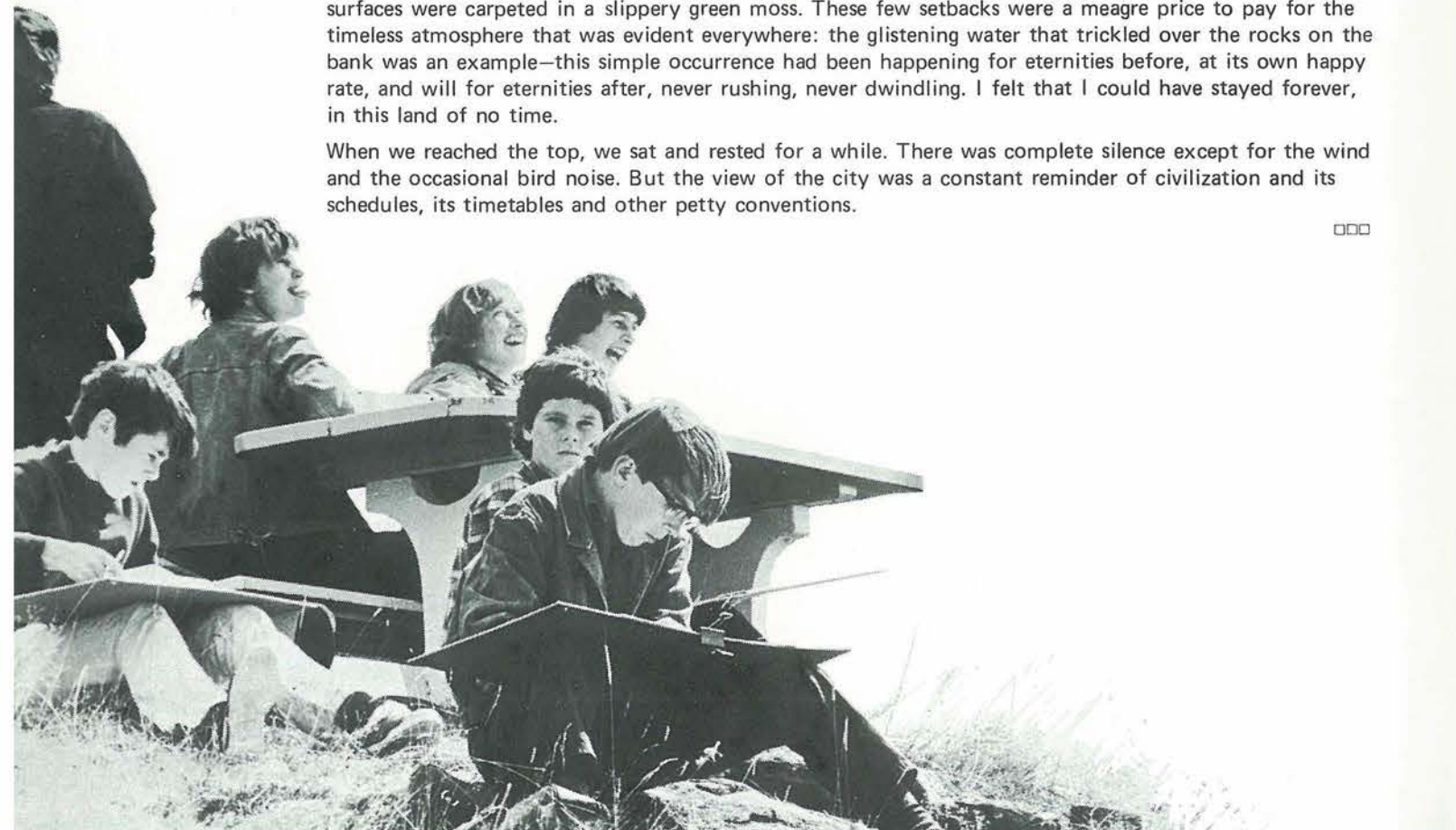
After four days solid repair work on our single-seater canvas canoes, the team (Ian Bail, Robert Hewer, Phil Burton and myself) were ready for the trip to Bruny Island and back. Two days were spent conducting our sea trials and defouling Mr. Dexter's boat, the "Albatross", and at last we were ready to sail. We met at the D.S.S. at 3.30 a.m. next morning and set off in ideal conditions and high spirits at 4.30 a.m. We followed the lights of the leading escort cruiser until daybreak when we were about 1½ miles off the cliffs at Tarooma. It was here that we ran into a school of porpoises, some of which swam round, in front of and right under the canoes, but eventually the "Albatross" gallantly led them away. At 8.00 a.m. we entered Kingston Bay and after going ashore had breakfast on the "Albatross."

Ian Middleton.

At 11.00 we set out on the next leg of our journey down to Barnes Bay. The weather was absolutely perfect and paddling was made very easy as the water was extremely calm. Mr. Dexter, ably assisted by Peter Barker who took the wheel whenever necessary, handed out sweets and drinks to keep us going and this helped a great deal. We stopped for lunch just after rounding Pierson's Point and here we found Mr. Schroeter, armed with his camera, ready to take some photos. After this short rest, we went straight across the channel and after about a 2½ hour paddle finally reached our destination. On arriving, Mr. Dexter notified the news media in Hobart of our safe arrival. We then proceeded to our camp site and got our tents pitched ready for the night. *Robert Hewer.*

At 6.30 next morning we awoke to find a stiff breeze blowing. Nevertheless, we set out up Barnes Bay towards the Entrance. Once outside the Bay the wind began to blow, and my canoe, unable to cope with the rough conditions, filled with water! I was able to manoeuvre alongside the good ship "Albatross" and the procedure of emptying the canoe began. We then dashed across the channel to the cove just south of Pierson's Point where we had breakfast and some cordial which an Old Boy of Hutchins had given us. We set off again, and this was where the trouble really began. My muscles were tiring and I was going backwards against a 40 knot breeze. Finally, I was hauled aboard the "Albatross". The other three, Bail, Hewer and Mid, paddled on until we finally reached Blackman's Bay. *Phillip Burton.*

We found the going easier after Blackman's Bay and the next stop we made was near Tarooma High School. About 20 minutes after lunch the wind came up again and the going slowed down. One of the smaller canoes was nose-diving into the waves a fair bit, but we finally rounded the point at Sandy Bay to find a crowd on Nutgrove Beach to welcome us. The A.B.C. camera crew was down there for an interview and Robert Hewer obliged. We were then quickly back in our canoes and taking them back to the Derwent Sailing Squadron where we finished the trip. The four of us would like to thank Mr. Dexter for his support, guidance and encouragement throughout the trip. *Ian Bail.*



LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Patron: Sir Stanley Burbury.
Vice-Patrons: Messrs. C.G. Brettingham-Moore,
M.J. Glenn, Senator J.E. Marriott, Rev. O.S.
Heyward and O. Pearce.
Master in charge: Dr. E. Heyward
President: N.R. Heyward
Secretaries: B.W. Brown, N. Nicholls

Combined Impromptu. Most of first term was involved with the Senior and Junior Impromptu Oratory Competitions. A series of nights were held in the first term to complete this important part of the Society's activities as soon as possible. Altogether, two divisions were held for senior orators, and three for the juniors. In adding the final scores up, the junior figures have been reduced to the same proportion as the senior figures: final results were: School 590; Thorold 554; Buckland 527, Stephens 492.

Special Events. The 125th anniversary debate between the Old Boys and present boys was held on Friday, 26th August. The members of the Old Boys' team were Messrs. R. Prowse, P. Wilson and C. Brettingham-Moore, and the school team consisted of Nicholas Heyward, Michael Thompson and Rodney Lester. The topic decided upon was "that life begins at 40". Naturally, the Old Boys chose the affirmative. Unfortunately, fate decided that it does not, and the school won 270 to 254. Best speaker for the night was M. Thompson, with 83 out of 100.

125th Anniversary Senior Orators' Night—6th August. To celebrate the 125th anniversary of the school, senior orators' night was held in conjunction with Collegiate, with five students representing each school. The general theme of the night was history, with all the speeches being of a high standard. Best speaker of the night was N. Heyward, and best speaker among the girls was C. Wall. The society wishes to thank Miss Powell of Collegiate and Messrs. Griffiths and Brettingham-Moore for their able adjudicating. It is sincerely hoped that this will become an annual event, for the effort put into the night by all concerned merits more such nights being held.

Debates: The inter-house debating roster got well under way in mid-second term, and has been completed, except for one junior debate at the time of printing.

The first round of senior debates was held on Friday, 4th June, with Stephens House opposing School and Buckland against Thorold. On this occasion, honours went to School and Buckland. On the 18th June, a special IV form series of debates were held. The leaders of the four teams involved were Gumley, Newitt, Bail and Levett. In both debates, the teams taking the negative won. Congratulations to Levett and Newitt. A polished exhibition of adjudicating was given by the society's president, N. Heyward. The first round of junior debates was held on Wednesday, 7th July, with debates between Stephens and School, and Bucks and Thorold. Stephens House won the first debate (171 to 167) and Buckland won the second (168 to 151).

Best speakers for the night were Valentine of Stephens (69) and Middleton of Bucks (64). The second series of senior debates were held on Friday, 1st October, with Stephens defeating Thorold (220 to 210) and School defeating Buckland (270 to 250).

With the final debate between Stephens and Buckland being won by Buckland, the final positions for senior Cock House debating are: 1. School. 2. Bucks. 3. Stephens. 4. Thorold.

Our congratulations go to Michael Thompson who reached the regional finals in the Hobart Lions Club "Youth of the Year" quest and to Martin Hawes for his participating in the rostrum annual inter-school speaking competition held in third term.

Adjudicators: Our warmest thanks are extended to the following who have given up much of their valuable time to adjudicate our meetings: Miss Powell, Messrs. Griffiths, Brettingham-Moore, Lardner, Stephenson, Munro, Kerr, Houghton, Manning, Webber and Heyward. Thank you all very much for your fine adjudication.

BOARDING HOUSE REPORT

Our housemaster at the beginning of the year, we found was not to be Mr. Glenn but Mr. Cripps, a last minute replacement to Mr. Glenn.

Our new Daddy had convinced himself he was going to leave at the end of Easter, but life in the boarding house attracted the young bachelor, and as happy as can be he decided to see the year out.

With Mr. Cripps we saw two new house masters. Mr. Harms who has still survived and Mr. Sykes who unfortunately is not with us any longer. Many happy memories remain of squash, cards and supper. Mr. Lardner's happy smile was still to be put up with and with four willing, able and capable masters and four seniors who have offered their services beyond the call of duty, the Boarding House has succumbed to another year.

At the end of first term Matron Kitty passed away leaving the domestics up to a never-dying Mrs. Smith. All the B.H. extend their best wishes to Matron K. Dobbie for the future.

Mr. Munro was enlisted into the forces upon the absence of Matron. His assistance throughout his stay has been invaluable to all science students.

For the first time this year "formal" dinners were introduced for the upper part of the boarding house. These were accepted with great enthusiasm, and we hope to see a continuance of these next year. The lower part of the B.H. has this year enjoyed a social life that has never existed before between Hutchins, Fahan and Collegiate. For this our thanks go to organisers of such events.

We extend our best wishes to all those returning and to those who are leaving.

GEOLOGY EXCURSIONS

1971 was the first year Hutchins offered Geology as a matriculation subject and it proved very popular with a total of 35 students. Our numbers were swelled by members of our sister school and I am not sure that we were not in the minority.

The Geology course covers a wide range of subjects from Geomorphology to Palaeontology, from Seismology to mapping. Because of this variety it is essential for the student to do field work to give him the "Total System" concept, for as in many modern subjects, it is to a certain extent a broad understanding of all processes and their interaction which is important.

This year we were required (that's no hardship) to attend two full and two half-day excursions, each of which was aimed towards a different aspect of the subject.

No. 1 was Blackmans Bay to study land forms caused by sea erosion. This was by far the most exciting of the excursions. It provided obstacles normally associated with an Army assault course, for example a 3 foot gorge. Hate to think what would have happened if someone had fallen. A 10 feet cliff with no steps (well done Mr. Glenn), and crawling around a ledge above a sea cave. Rock hopping was taken as a matter of course.

No. 2 was to Sandy Bay and was wet. For some of us, its primary aim was to study volcanism and of all the excursions probably had the most Geological meat of all.

Nos. 3 and 4 to the Derwent Valley and Knocklofty were related to sedimentary formations of Permian and Triassic age respectively and were by nature of their inland location a little less exciting.

I feel that all who took part, will look back on these excursions with fairly pleasant memories.

Andrew Richardson.

PRINTING SOCIETY *Master in charge:* Mr. R. Schroeter
President: M. Redmond

The activities of the society in 1971 were limited mainly to the printing of invitations for "Noddy's". Unfortunately when "Noddy's" was stopped in June the activities of the society dwindled. Since then the society has only gone into action occasionally for the printing of invitations and information sheets. From these outside jobs we obtained the finances necessary to run the society.

The society started the year with five members and this was found to be quite an adequate number. Unfortunately with the loss of the two senior members, P. Ducat and Mr. Redmond, late in the year it was too late to increase the membership. Next year as all present members leave it is hoped that the society will continue to thrive in coming years.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Nettlefold Library has now been open for a full school year and has become a busy and important part of the school. During this year, 750 new books have been added, a total of \$2000 having been spent on books and magazines in 1971. We now have a total of about 4000 books on the shelves, with an average of 150 borrowed each week.

In June, the library received a "highly commended" certificate in the Grolier Awards for School Library Progress.

The Parents' Association generous donation—a photo copying machine—has been much appreciated.

The school Council is to buy a tape recorder and a set of science encyclopaedia for use in the library. For these and all other donations we are most grateful.

CADET NOTES

O.C. Captain Godlee	Staff Sgt. C. Walters
Captain Wood	Sgt.s. P. Austin, P. Fysh,
Captain Barker (Rev.)	A. Simmons, Muskett
Leut. Harms	Cpl's. P. Gumley, Huskins.
W.O. G. Jackson	L/Cpl's. W. Rostron,
	G. Dickenburg

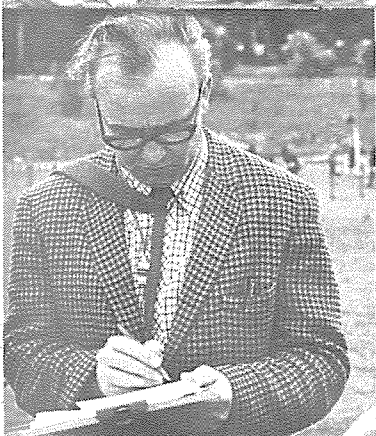
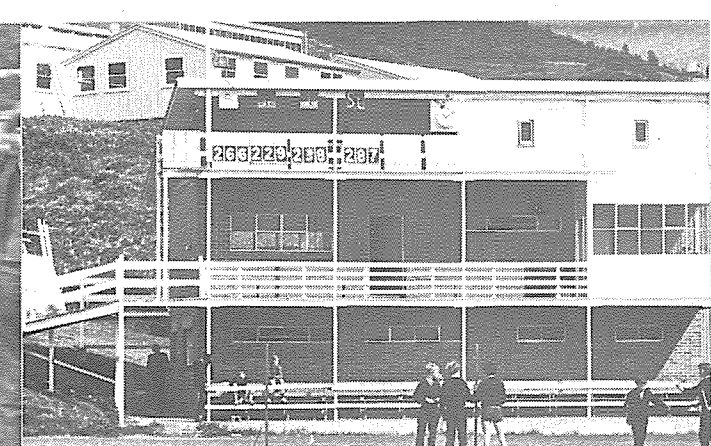
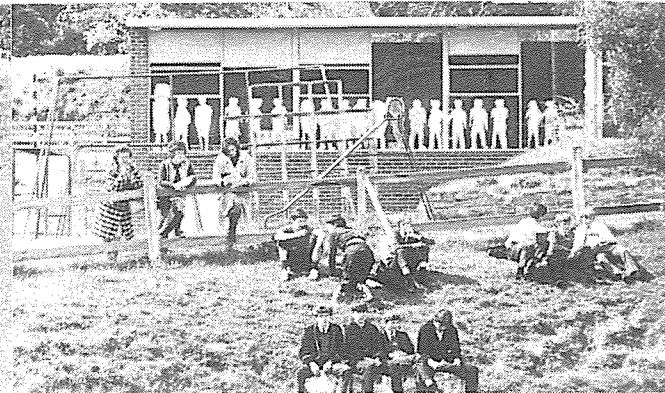
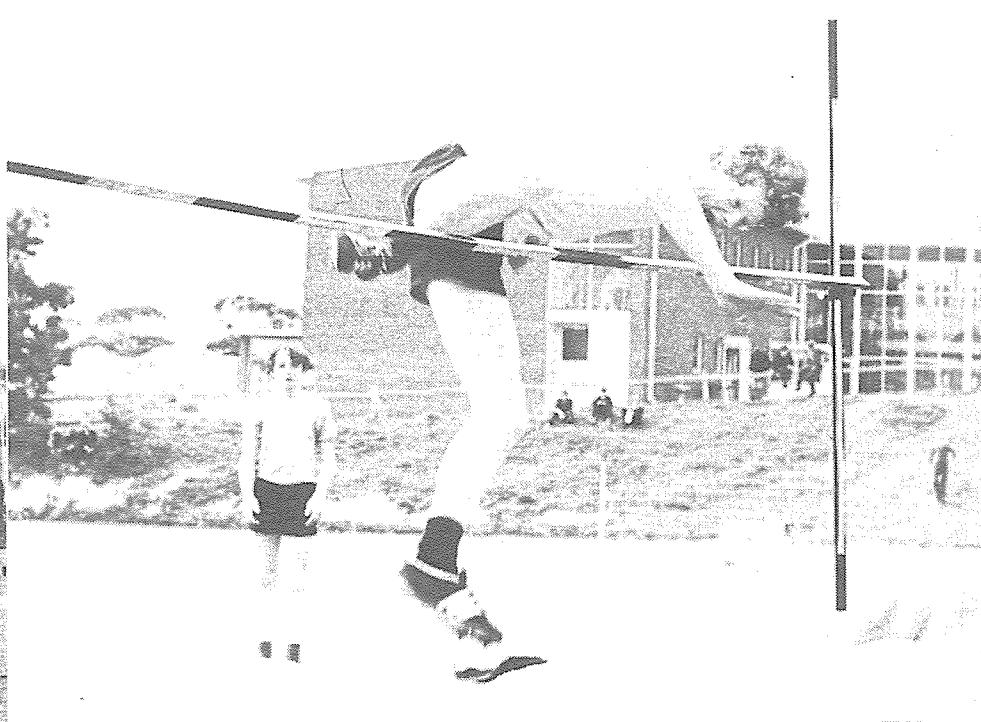
We were very glad to welcome Capt. Wood back to the ranks after his period of absence in the U.S. He proved a valuable aid to the "Q" store and to the general running of the camp.

This year's annual camp was held at Buckland, and for the first time the corps camped under tents for the whole duration. The camp was a very successful one and also for the first time no-one was lost! Despite the small size of the unit this year due to the abolition of cadets in sixth form the cadets learnt many valuable skills in the bush. We hope that next year, sixth form will be included in the corps. We are proud to announce that last year's rifle shooting team, consisting of W.O. Jackson, Sgt. Ward, Sgt. Shofield, Jackett won the much coveted "Governor's Cup" by easily defeating King's Meadow's High. This year, however, we only managed to come a close second behind St. Patricks' College, but this was still a good effort. We also managed to come second in the "Sir Richard Glae Trophy" this year; the trophy squad was led under Sgt. Austin.

The best first year cadet was very hard to pick this year, but we congratulate R. Hewer on his eventual victory. The most efficient cadet prize for this year was awarded to W.O. Jackson.

HUTCHINS SPORTS DAY 1971

off to a good start



the Winner

SPORTS NOTES

Master in Charge: Mr. K. Dexter
Captain: R. Clemons

ATHLETICS

Potentially this Athletics season we had a team capable of doing much better. As I stated last year, lack of training and enthusiasm of many members caused our failure. Two suggestions come to mind of what should be done in future years. Firstly, a permanent long and triple jump pit be installed and secondly a team chosen at the end of the football season, coaches appointed and training begun. Standards were again won by School House. It appeared this year this activity was poorly arranged and interfered with training. Mr. Dexter needs more assistance.

House Athletics was closely contested all day and Thorold won their first Athletics meet. Well done! There were eight new records established—altogether a most successful 'carnival'.

The Southern Combined was held at Friends' Oval; St. Virgils won the meet; Friends, Hutchins and Savio followed. Congratulations to SVC on a fine effort.

The following week we travelled north to the Launceston Church Grammar ground to compete for the Island Combined sports. Hutchins performed very well until the relay events. Here Friends showed what real team training can achieve by winning most relays. Friends went on to win the sports—congratulations on the best team effort seen for many seasons.

Some of our athletes who performed very well included Randal Markey, John Brimacombe, John Bender and Ian Bail.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. Dexter for his encouragement and time he put in to help. Also thanks to Mr. Halley, Mr. Houghton, Mr. Millington, Mr. Munro, Mr. Kerr and Mr. Lincoln for their assistance.

Cap Awards: I. Bail, J. Bender, J. Brimacombe, R. Clemons, C. Giles, G. Jackson, R. Markey, A. Roberts.

SOUTHERN COMBINED

Final Points	St. Virgils	462½
	Friends	442½
	Hutchins	405½
	Savio	151½

Some performances by Hutchins athletes:

Open Division	100 mtrs. J. Brimacombe	11.4 secs.
	200 mtrs. J. Brimacombe	23.4 secs.
	400 mtrs. J. Brimacombe	50.8 secs.
	5000 mtrs. A. Roberts	17 min. 11.8 secs.
	Triple Jump R. Clemons	19 ft. 9 ins.
	Shot Putt C. Giles	40 ft. 7½ ins.

Under 16

400 mtrs.	R. Markey	53.3 secs.
800 mtrs.	R. Markey	1 min. 58.5 secs. Record
1500 mtrs.	R. Markey	4 min. 18.1 secs. Record

Under 14

400 mtrs.	M. Sweetingham	59.5 secs.
1500 mtrs.	D. Smith	4 min. 48.5 secs.
High Jump	I. Bail	5 ft. 1 in. (eq. record)
Long Jump	I. Bail	16 ft. 5½ ins.
4 x 100 mtrs. Relay	Hutchins	49.2 secs.

Under 13

800 mtrs.	J. Heyward	2 min. 24.9 secs.
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Under 12

100 mtrs.	R. Millington	13.9 secs.
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ISLAND COMBINED

Final Points	Friends	298½
	St. Virgils	282
	Grammar	276
	Hutchins	257½
	St. Patricks	215
	Scotch	138
	Marist	115½
	Savio	97½

Open Division

200 mtrs.	J. Brimacombe	23.5 secs.
400 mtrs.	J. Brimacombe	51.2 secs.
800 mtrs.	R. Markey	1 min. 59.1 secs.
1500 mtrs.	R. Markey	4 min. 18.9 secs.
Shot Putt	C. Giles	41 ft. 8 ins.

Under 16

800 mtrs.	J. Bender	2 mins. 5.6 secs.
1500 mtrs.	J. Bender	4 mins. 35.2 secs.
Shot Putt	G. Jackson	44 ft. 8 ins.

Under 14

High Jump	I. Bail	4 ft. 9 ins.
Long Jump	I. Bail	17 ft. 2½ ins.

Under 13

800 mtrs.	J. Heyward	2 mins. 26.4 secs.
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ATHLETICS

Back Row (L. to R.): C. Thompson, J. Gibson, F. Simpson, W. Dansey, D. White, C. Anderson, A. Strutt, D. Creese, R. Mills, R. Pascoe, R. Strutt, P. Edwards, T. Morris, G. Frankcomb, A. Wignall, R. Smart, M. Ellis, N. Clark, D. Austin, A. Simmons, R. Hewer. Middle Row: D. Smith, S. Smith, M. Sweetingham, R. Robinson, C. Mansell, J. Bender, G. Walch, M. Thompson, C. Giles, J. Brimacombe, C. Ireland, W. Cromarty, M. Pascoe, M. Thorpe, W. Senior, R. Buchanan, J. Julian, J. Bowden, P. Holmes, I. Middleton, P. Fysh, C. Middleton. Front Row: C. Tanner, J. Heyward, M. Sherrey, J. North, R. Markey, A. Roberts, R. Clemons (Captain) K. Dexter, G. Cornwall, G. Jackson, I. Bail, I. Bangs, M. Graney, Q. Newitt.



CRICKET

Master in Charge: Mr. K. Dexter
Captain: R. Jackett

The 1st XI was fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Giles at the start of the season as coach, but he was unexpectedly transferred to Sydney after only a few games. We were again fortunate in having Mr. Brent Palfreyman to guide us over the latter half of the season. Both are to be thanked.

A party of 14 toured Victoria for a week during January and gained some valuable experience. In three one-day games, our host, Peninsula Grammar, defeated us soundly and in other matches we lost to Mentone Grammar and Haileybury. The solid match practice and benefit from the tour was illustrated by our fighting win in the Past v. Present match.

The side was young compared to previous years, but still had experienced players in Giles, Clemons and Jackett, with a total of 10 seasons of 1st XI cricket among them.

Our only win in roster matches was the first against Friends. In this game, Clemons took six wickets for 15 runs—a remarkable effort—and Giles scored 41 runs. Even though we did not win any more matches, the Premiership could have gone to any of the three sides in the last match, against Friends. For us to win we needed an outright victory; for Friends to win, they needed just to beat us; for S.V.C. to win, they wanted Hutchins to beat Friends on the first innings. In this game, we had our chances, but because of poor concentration in the field gave victory to Friends.

Congratulations to Friends who went one step further by winning the State Premiership.

Our thanks go to Mr. Dexter for excellent organization and support, to the parents and supporters of the team and to Mr. Riseley for his effort in supplying us with some excellent wickets.

Cap Awards: I. Bangs, R. Clemons, L. Craig, C. Giles, R. Jackett.

AVERAGES

BATTING:

	In.	H.S.	Runs	Ave.	Catches
Jackett R.	6	92	138	23.0	2
Giles, C.	6	41	112	18.67	1
Bangs, I.	6	43	93	15.5	1
Craig, L.	6	18	62	12.4	3
Allanby, N.	6	39	49	9.8	2
Clemons, R.	6	51	58	9.67	2
Jackson, G.	2	9	17	8.5	.
Austin, D.	6	17	35	7.0	5
Cornwall, G.	4	12	20	5.0	.
Saunders, B.	6	17	27	4.5	1
Nicholls, B.	6	9	17	4.25	3
Clennett, A.	4	4	5	1.67	1
Bennett, C.	2	3	3	1.5	1

BOWLING:

	Runs	Wickets	Ave.
Jackett, R.	112	12	9.5
Clemons, R.	264	21	12.5
Allanby, N.	40	2	20.0
Nichols, B.	113	4	28.25
Giles, C.	161	5	32.2
Jackson, G.	44	1	44.0

Also Bowled:

Craig 1/6; Bangs 1/14; Bennett 1/7.

CRICKET

Back Row (L. to R.): D. Austin, I. Bangs, C. Bennett, G. Cornwall, G. Jackson, A. Clennett, J. Bender, B. Saunders. Front Row: R. Clemons, R. Jackett (Captain), B. Palfreyman (Coach), C. Giles, G. Nichols.



ROWING

Master in Charge: Mr. J. Millington
Captain: N. Saunders

Training for the 1971 season began early in January with Mr. Tony Salisbury coaching the first Eight for his first year. Prospects did not seem as bright as the previous year with none of the 1970 crew returning.

The first race was the Sandy Bay Regatta race for school forms which we won.

The fours started training soon after school resumed with Messrs. Jones, Wood, Kilner, Edwards, Clennett and Lardner coaching the open, open lightweight, under 16, under 16 lightweight, under 15 and under 14 crews respectively.

In the Royal Hobart Regatta, a four made up of two members of the first Eight again won the school fours race. After the Royal Hobart Regatta the Eight started training in the "Spirit of Hutchins".

Due to difficulties with the "Spirit of Hutchins" the Eight borrowed a shell from the University boat club. Our first race in the Eight was at the Friends School Regatta which we won by half a length with Friends second.

On Saturday, 13th March, we travelled to Launceston for the Henley-on-Tamar Regatta. It proved to be a hard race against very good competition and we only managed to secure third place with Friends first and Grammar second.

At the Southern Regatta at Franklin on March 20th, the school had a disappointing day, recording only one win which was the open fours race. The Eight rowed well and were just beaten by Friends by a canvas after holding a slight lead.

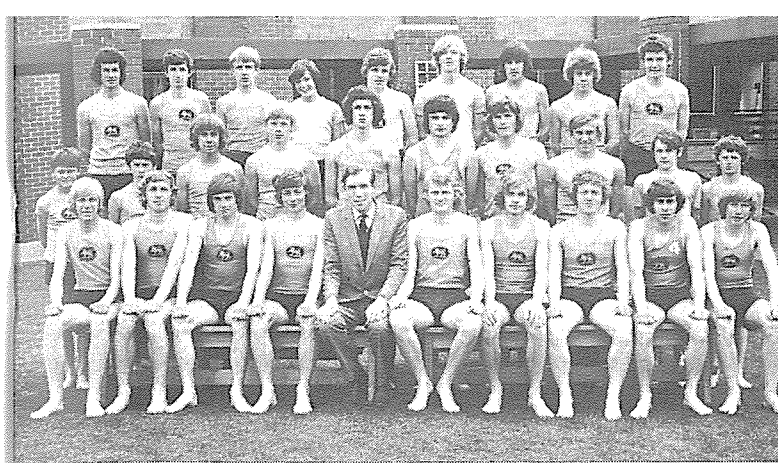
The Head of the River on April 3rd was rowed in perfect water at Franklin. The open four won their race and after a great finish the first Eight won the Head of the River by a canvas from Grammar with Scotch third.

A sincere thank you goes to the rowing Masters, Mr. J. Millington and Mr. Griggs, the coaches and also to the University Boat Club, for the use of their sheds and facilities, particularly their Eight, The Ulysses. Finally, congratulations must go to Tony Salisbury on his feat of coaching a winning crew at his first attempt. To Tony we extend luck and encouragement with the 1972 crew.

Cap Awards: R. Downie, R. Fay, J. Hudson, S. Innes, C. Ireland, S. Laird, J. North, N. Saunders, P. Ebsworth, J. Schofield.

ROWING

(L. to R.) J. North, N. Saunders, C. Ireland, S. Innes, R. Fay, R. Downie, P. Ebsworth, J. Schofield (Stroke), S. Laird.



CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row (L. to R.): C. Jackman, C. Escreet, R. Fay, R. Robinson, D. Smith, A. Wignall, R. Smart, J. Gibson, C. Mace. Middle Row: F. Kesseling, M. Heyward, G. Frankcomb, P. Fysh, M. Thompson, S. Laird, D. Downie, C. Anderson, Q. Newitt, Firth. Front Row: J. Bender, C. Ireland, J. North, A. Roberts, J. Houghton, R. Markey, C. Wisbey, J. Hudson, C. Mansell, M. Graney.



HOCKEY

Back Row (L. to R.): M. Dilger, C. Jackman, R. Martin, C. Walters, D. Austin, I. Bail. Front Row: A. Marshman, A. Roberts, R. Mills, D. Creese, J. McCuaig.

CROSS COUNTRY

Master in Charge: Mr. J. Houghton
Captain: R. Markey

Thanks must go to Mr. Houghton this year for doing such a fine job in taking over the position of Master in charge. He gave up a lot of time in organising frequent training runs which undoubtedly benefited those who attended.

As usual Friends and St. Virgils dominated the under age competition. However, we did have several good performances in the under 14 age group where J. Heywood was third, R. Robinson was fourth and D. Smith sixth. Unfortunately we were found somewhat lacking in both the under 15 and the under 16 age groups. However, in contrast to the last few years the open age group put up a very creditable performance. It was a fine team effort in which Hutchins were placed third overall. It should be noted that only four points separated the first three schools. The positions were: R. Markey 1st, J. Bender 5th, A. Roberts 7th, J. North 8th and C. Morris 16th.

The honours were spread evenly this year with Hutchins winning the cup for the individual winner of the open race. Markey's time was six seconds off the record which has stood since 1963. Our last winner in the open event was John Griffiths in 1967.

Friends won the shield for the team winning the open race and St. Virgils won the shield for overall performance in all age groups.

Cap Awards: J. Bender, R. Markey, J. North, A. Roberts.

HOCKEY

Master in Charge: Mr. I. Munro
Captain: R. Mills

The A grade team had their most successful season for some years. After finishing third on the ladder at the end of the roster series the team was beaten in the semi-final.

The forward line led by Creese and Martin played well and continually put opposing defences under pressure. Centre-forward McCuaig was top scorer with seven goals. The major strength of the team was the half-line. The elusive Jackman at centre-half together with wing-halves Bail and Roberts backed up the forward line extremely well as well as getting back into defence quickly when the need arose. The back-line led by Mills was a steady last line of defence for most of the season.

Our thanks go to Mr. Graham Canny for coaching us this season. Much of the credit for the improvement of the team this season is due to his efforts. Congratulations go to Chris Jackman on his selection in the State under 16 side.

Once again the May holidays affected the B grade team's performance in the early part of the season. Many matches were lost either by forfeits or due to the fact that only eight or nine players were available. The team improved as the season progressed and were beating some of the top sides in the final round. However they were unable to make the final four. Best players were Officer, Rosbon and Hower.

The D grade team coached by Mr. Hank Rhee finished on top of the ladder at the end of the roster series. After losing to New Town High in the semi-final the team won the preliminary final and so earned the right to play off for the premiership. However New Town again proved a little too strong and won the grand final 3-2.

Cap Awards: I. Bail, D. Creese, B. Harrison, C. Jackman, R. Mills, A. Roberts.





FOOTBALL 1st
 Back Row (L. to R.): C. Mansell, R. Lester, R. Jackett, G. Walch, C. Ellis, J. Brimacombe, R. Clemons, P. Fysh, S. Innes, P. Ellis, G. Frankcomb. Front Row: C. Bennett, C. Ireland, R. Pascoe, J. North, G. Cornwall (V. Capt.), C. Wood, C. Giles (Capt.), G. Jackson, M. Thompson, W. Dansey, W. Cromarty.

Master in Charge: Mr. C. Wood
Captain: C. Giles

FOOTBALL

First XVIII. The beginning of the 1971 season saw the appearance of many new faces on the track to cover the heavy losses from the preceding year. Coach Bill Halley knew that it would be a hard job to take this fresh side to the top, but throughout the season he stuck by us, encouraging and urging us on. After a shock loss to Savio in our first game the team, although disappointed, continued to vie for our first win. However, defeats at the hands of Friends and St. Virgils followed. Travelling out to Savio saw the result of many weeks of hard training with an easy victory over the home side. This was followed up by a hard close game against St. Virgils in which we were by no means disgraced. A victory over Friends followed and after a poor start to the season we had a chance to improve our standing. Another victory over Savio at the War Memorial Oval and we faced St. Virgils out at the "Ferry" with confidence. However, in muddy, slimy conditions St. Virgils won their way into the state final and congratulations go to their team for a fine season. In the final game Friends defeated us and we finished third for the season. The many young players who were "blooded" should bear the fruits of this year's experience next year. The fine coaching of Bill Halley was reflected by the success of John Brimacombe and Grant Jackson with the league premiers Sandy Bay. Many thanks to Bill Halley for giving up his valuable time to coach us and if the school is lucky he will coach again next year. Also thanks must go to John Hudson for his boundary umpiring and Robert Fay for his effort as head trainer.

Cap Awards: J. Brimacombe, R. Clemons, G. Cornwall, C. Giles, G. Jackson.

Under 15. Some close games were played always in good spirits and with a degree of determination lacking in premiership sides. This team had a great nucleus of players who should do well with expert coaching.

Under 14. This team started with a number of advantages: most had played together for two years and in 1970 they had been top team. The addition of Graney (returned from Victoria) and Pretyman (from Waimea Heights) gave just that final touch of class. Losing a game to Savio added sting and bite to the side too and the final matches against St. Virgils and Friends were won very comfortably. McRae was an excellent captain, knowledgeable and dependable, effective both on the ball and playing forward. Sweetingham proved the best mark in any of the schools. Delahunty kicked more than 40 goals including eight in the final game (14-16 v. Friends 2-6). Haddon-Cave and Allanby always combined well, the latter proving a brilliant centre-man. We had two very reliable rovers in Simpson and Pretyman, and the outstanding player, wet or dry whatever the quarter, was Graney. All others teamed well to make it an excellent combination.

Giles, C. (Yobba) Our courageous captain was a driving force on both forward and back lines. A great sportsman and umpires' favourite. Like a bulldozer he would stream forward letting fly with deadly accuracy at the big sticks. The teams most consistent mark, kick and brawler. A well discussed Cap.

Cornwall, G. (Mango) An inspirational vice-captain whether on the ball or resting in the forward line, where he scored some unbelievable goals. His characteristic leap rightly earned him the nickname "cowboy". A good team player who used handball and accurate footpassing to bring other players around him into the game. A hard-earned Cap.

Brimacombe, J. (Mohawk) A tall dark-haired bespectacled ruckman who utilized his height and pace to win many kicks. Able to take the spectacular mark and unleash a penetrating punt kick, at his best. Well deserved his Cap and congratulations on making the Bay Seniors.

Clemons, R. (Clem) The gazelle from King Island, whose play across the half-forward line was team-lifting at times. An experienced member of the team, he was able to cool younger heads in the crisis.

Jackson, G. (Jacko) A stocky half-back whose close checking play made it hard for an opponent to win kicks. He was the starting point of many attacks. Best first year player and much is expected of him in the future Cap.

Ireland, C. (Ribs) The spearhead of the side, he often brought the crowds to their feet with his miraculous goals which showed uncanny judgment. Topped the goalkicking list.

Jackett, R. (Jack) Although small for a centreman he "stayed at home" and won many kicks against the "wanderers". Once the ball hit the ground he was a hard player to beat and often put the team into attack.

Walch, G. (Walchy) A robust wingster whose fighting heart never admitted defeat. A mudlark who relished the greasy sloppy conditions. Great team player.

Ellis, P. (Wobbler) The utility player of the team, his play on the wings, in the ruck or across half-forward was always consistent.

Ellis, C. (Werts) Another country footballer like his cousin Paul. He was a ruthless half-back who was a miser when it came to giving kicks to his opponent.

Pascoe, R. (Mal) Aply supported Brimacombe in the ruck division. A gangly youngster with several years of first football still to come.

Fysh, P. (Fishy) The blond rover of the team who possesses the ability to pass the ball up-field with amazing precision.

Thompson, M. (Thoms) A tall lanky half-forward who could take a mark falling over backwards if necessary. A long straight kick who often lobbed the ball in the goal-square.

North, J. (Northy) A fearless half-back whose courage had no limit. A handy member of the team who cleared with long dashes.

Innes, S. (Rod) Would go where others feared to tread. A player who would always try his heart out to win kicks.

Lester, R. (Twiddles) The "Sheedy" of the team. A cheeky player who intimidated the nesting rovers. Always after the ride and often achieved his goal with spectacular leaps.

Craig, L. (Kidneys) After recovering from a serious kidney injury it was good to see Les return to the side. An amazing mark for his size and a long left foot kick.

Mansel, C. (Finders) A speedy little winger with good disposal. A player with ability to collect ball off packs.

Bennett, C. (Kit) A straight enough back-pocket whose long kicks often reached the centre.

Francombe, G. (Franco) A pacy half-forward flanker who had an occasional run on the ball.

Dansey, W. (Linc) A talented left-foot rover. Next year should bear the fruits of this year's experience.

Cromarty, W. (Crom) Forced his way into the side for the last two games after playing impressively in the seconds and acquitted himself well.

Markey, R. (Cherry Ripe) A wiry hot-headed half-forward with loads of potential. A useful team player and a beautiful long right foot kick.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL
 Back Row (L. to R.): M. Sweet, D. Smith, R. Fay, M. Ellis, M. Delahunty, J. Kerr (master), M. Sweetingham, A. Kerr, M. Wilkinson, R. Robinson, N. Allanby, P. Burton. Front Row: S. Young, L. Young, J. Pretyman, F. Simpson, A. McRae, M. Haddon-Cave, R. Hanbury, M. Graney, C. Mackey, A. Gibson.





RUGBY
Master in Charge: Mr. D. Lincolne
Captain: C. Wisbey

The 1st XV (under 182) Rugby team made history this year by combining with St. Virgil's College for the season. This was due to the fact that Hutchins could not raise an under 18 team, which is disappointing following our past successes in recent years.

The team played a reasonable season considering that half the players were new to the game and had to play against seasoned H.M.C. and E.M.C. teams in the opening games of the roster. However, if more enthusiasm and participation had been shown by players the team could have bettered its position on the ladder where it ended up in fourth position after being defeated by Friends in the semi-finals.

On the Saturday morning after the School Dance the team played Grammar and defeated them 30-6 even though most of the players were not in the best condition. Our thanks must go to Mr. Wilkshire, our coach, and the team members from St. Virgils, without whose support there would not have been even a combined Hutchins team fielded this year.

However, the future for Rugby has a brighter outlook in the strong up and coming under 14 team who won their Grand Final by confidently defeating Taroona. Throughout the whole season they lost only one game and congratulations must go to them on an excellent season.

Cap Awards: P. Briggs, C. Wisbey.



SOCCER
Master in Charge: Mr. K. Dexter
Captain: C. Mitchell

Our small complement of open soccer players (we lost most of last year's team) was greatly improved this year by the inclusion of five Asian students now studying at Hutchins. Even so, we "borrowed" three players from the under 15 team to further strengthen the opens.

It was evident that we lacked team practice and basic skills from our humiliating 1-6 loss to S.V.C. in the first roster match. Of the two other teams in the competition, Friends and Savio College, the latter withdrew this year because they could not play on the scheduled day, Wednesday.

The team improved during the year, and but for two narrow losses to S.V.C. (both 2-3) we may have again won the "southern independent schools open soccer trophy", which incidentally we won in the inaugural year, 1970. Congratulations must go to S.V.C.

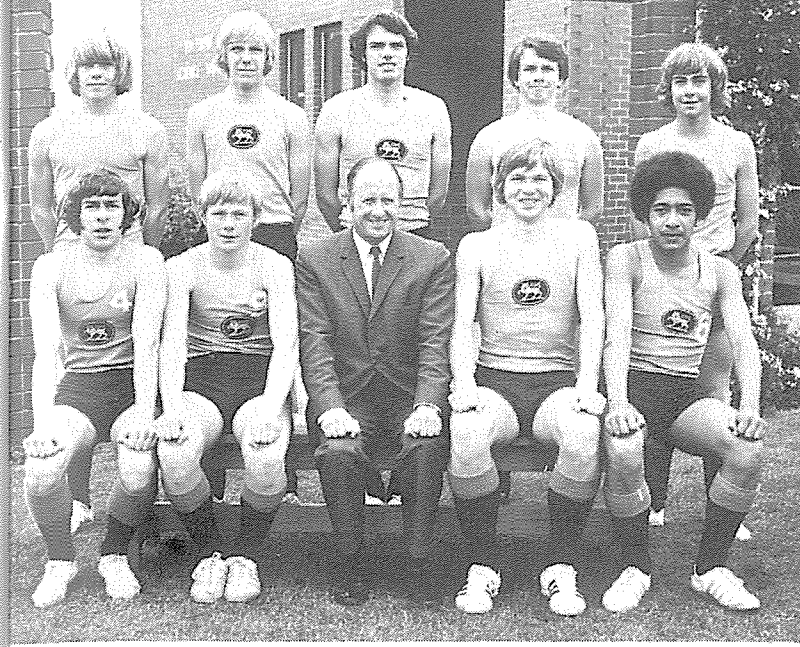
A sporting but serious match was played against St. Patrick's College to round off the season (This year Hutchins again won).

A belated masters vs. the boys match was drawn 2-2 after a brilliant goal by Mr. Oxberry levelled the scores. The team was indebted to Mr. Dexter for his coaching, umpiring and support throughout the year. All the best for the team in 1972!

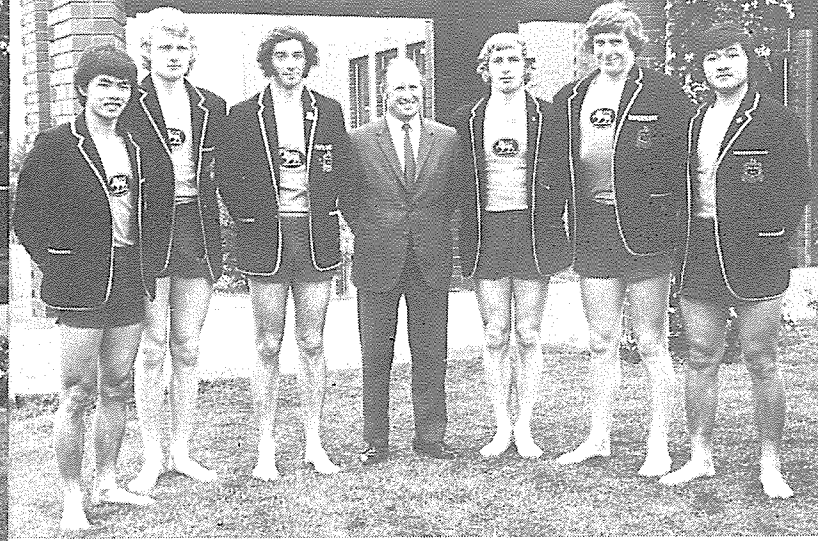
Cap Awards: K. Chen, J. Gibson, S. Khoun, C. Mitchell.

RUGBY 1st
 I. Casey, D. Downie, N. Heyward, C. Wisbey (Captain), P. Briggs, B. Brown, B. Palmer.

SOCCER
 Back Row (L. to R.): A. Phillips, B. Slade, P. Barker, N. Heyward, P. Fraser, J. Yong, J. Gibson, Ky. Front Row: Chen, C. Mitchell, K. Dexter, Khoun, P. Yong.



BASKETBALL UNDER 16.
 Back Row (L. to R.): S. Wignall, J. Bender, R. Pascoe, D. Austin, G. Frankcomb. Front Row: C. Mansell, P. Fysh (Captain), K. Dexter, G. Jackson, W. Dansey.



BASKETBALL OPEN.
 L. to R. S. Khoun, R. Markey, R. Clemons (Captain), K. Dexter, C. Ireland, C. Giles, P. Yong.

BASKETBALL

This year both the open and under 16 basketball teams had a most successful season. This can be largely attributed to dedicated training and a will to win. For this we can thank Mr. Dexter, who was untiring in his efforts all year. The open team lost two matches during the season, the second unfortunately being the Grand Final against R.Y.C. Our congratulations are extended to them. However success finally came when for the first time the under 16 team won its way into the Grand Final and was victorious. Well done! Basketball at Hutchins is fast becoming a popular sport. For this to continue there is an urgent need for an area at the school to practise. I hope this will come in the near future.

Cap Awards: R. Clemons, P. Fysh, S. Khoun, R. Markey.

Master in Charge: Mr. K. Dexter
Captain: R. Clemons

SAILING
 (L. to R.): J. McCuaig, A. Blakney, B. Palmer, C. Bennett, D. Creese, F. Simpson.



Master in Charge: Mr. R. Millington
Captain: D. Creese

Once again Hutchins retained the Tasmanian Yachting Association Shield. This championship has been held for five years, and Hutchins have won it every year. Competition was extremely keen with a record of 31 teams comprising 107 boats.

The championship was conducted by the Sandy Bay Sailing Club on Saturday, 13th and Sunday 14th March. Three races were held, the team with the lowest score being the winner. There was no limit to the number of teams each school could enter. Hutchins entered four teams, with each team consisting of three yachts. We entered a cross section of different types of boats to cover the possibilities of all wind conditions, two international cadet class teams, a third team consisting of a moth, Gwen 12, and O.K. dinghy and a fourth team consisting of a Sabot, Heron and a Mirror made up our team. The Australian Yardstick was used to handicap the large mixed fleet. Most schools, both male and female entered teams and it was pleasing to note that two Northern schools participated.

Good consistent races by the three international Cadets comprising our first team enabled this team to convincingly win the shield for Hutchins. Results of first team: David Creese as helmsman with Fraser Simpson as forward hand sailing Theme, finished first overall with the perfect score of zero, after winning all three

heats on corrected times; Andrew Blakney and Bruce Palmer in Galano finished second overall on handicap with two seconds and a third, while Christopher Bennett and John McCuaig sailing Drumbeat finished fourth on handicap with a twelfth, fifth and eighth placings. David Creese and Fraser Simpson had the honour of winning the trophy for the best individual effort over the three races for the second successive year. Final points were: Hutchins No. 1 team finished first with a loss of 36½ points, Friends No. 2 team, second with 108 points and H.M.C. No. 1 team third with 121 points. Hutchins No. 2 team put up a creditable performance to finish fourth.

Cap Awards: C. Bennett, A. Blakney, D. Creese.



SQUASH
(L. to R.): C. Bennett, R. Jackett, D. Lincolne, G. Bennett, M. Thompson

Master in Charge: Mr. D. Lincolne
Captain: R. Jackett

SQUASH

Although not as many teams were entered for competition as last year, we were still able to enter an "A" Grade and two "B" Grade sides. Competition for the teams was high and in fact, over the season the "A" Grade side had eight different members. The "A" Grade side was fairly inexperienced with only one player of any "A" Grade background returning. However, consistent form by the team members, especially C. Bennett, and M. Thompson, saw the team into second position at the end of the roster season. We only lowered our colours to an overall stronger E.M.C. side, till the finals. We unfortunately lost the second and preliminary finals to E.M.C and S.V.C. respectively and had to be content with third place. "B" Grade teams did not meet with great success over the season. The B2 side reached the final four only to be eliminated in the first semi-final. Improved play by G. Bennett enabled him to force his way into the "A" team by the end of the season. With a large number of squash players returning, some with senior experience, the prospects of this sport at Hutchins seem bright.

Cap Awards: C. Bennett, R. Jackett.

TENNIS
(L. to R.) M. Thompson, S. Wignall, S. Cripps, R. Scaife, P. Fysh.

Master in Charge: Mr. S. Cripps
Captain: S. Wignall

TENNIS

Training started rigorously in the late 1970, many players showing their keenness. Again four teams fronted for the 1971 season—Friends, Hutchins, St. Virgils and Savio. The Hutchins team was composed of Stephen Wignall, Rodney Scaife, Peter Fysh and Michael Thompson. Three rounds were played with Savio asserting their superiority. Savio, in their third season of competition, fielded a strong team, finally winning the championship. Hutchins were second, followed by Friends and a fast-finishing St. Virgils. The future of Hutchins' tennis is bright with a young and keen team for next year. Congratulations and thanks are due to Mr. Cripps for his help.

Cap Awards: P. Fysh, R. Scaife, M. Thompson, S. Wignall.



SWIMMING
Back Row (L. to R.): J. Julian, P. Burton, I. Bail, C. Cheshire, A. Lovibond, R. Mills, I. Bangs, M. Bamford, A. Roberts, S. Ebsworth, T. Wilson, S. Gray, C. Tanner. Middle Row: M. Graney, M. Thorpe, D. Austin, G. Salmon, G. O'Farrell, J. Tapson, A. Hollick, R. Hewer, M. Foster, A. Foster. Front Row: J. Crisp, G. Jackson, P. Ebsworth, I. Munro, C. Anderson (Captain), K. Dexter, N. Heyward, I. Middleton, N. Bamford.

Master in Charge: Mr. I. Munro
Captain: C. Anderson

SWIMMING

This year was a successful one for swimming at Hutchins. Although we did not win, standards were higher than in other years. This was mainly due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Munro and Mr. Dexter in the early morning sessions at the Olympic Pool. Thanks must also go to Mr. Middleton, Mr. Hewer and Mark Watson for their help during the season.

The Southern Combined was held at the Glenorchy Olympic Pool. Final points were St. Virgils, 351, Friends 323, Hutchins 283 and Savio 75. Future years look brighter for our strongest division were under age groups.

The following Friday we journeyed to Burnie for the Island Combined. When we arrived the whole team were in good spirits for the following day. Unfortunately Saturday's weather was not the best. But in spite of the rain and wind all swimmers swam well. Once again, our younger age groups proved to be our strongest divisions. Final points were Grammar, 275, Friends 205, St. Virgils 196, Hutchins 171, St. Patricks 169, Scotch 147, Marist 135 and Savio 19.

I think that swimming in Hutchins is improving, slowly. If we are to succeed in future years we must aim for more of a team effort rather than a few individual efforts. This is the only way we will beat schools such as St. Virgils and Grammar.

Cap Awards: C. Anderson, P. Ebsworth, N. Heyward, G. Jackson, I. Middleton.

STAFF. Two main changes of staff took place in the Middle School this year. Firstly, we were very pleased to welcome Mr. George McKay to this section of the school at the beginning of term two. Mr. McKay, an Old Boy of the school, former Headmaster of the Junior School and teacher at the school since 1947, needed no introduction to the boys and parents of the Middle School. We hope his stay with us will be a long one and as happy and as successful as it has been during the two terms he has already been with us. Mr. McKay replaced Mr. Cliff Manning who had been with us for some time in his capacity as Form Master, Master in Charge of the Middle School library, teacher of English and producer of a number of Middle School plays. All boys who knew Mr. Manning held him in high esteem—this was amply demonstrated in his farewell presents.

Secondly, Mr. Stuart Bennett, who began the year as Form Master of 3B and Master in Charge of Middle School Science left us at the end of first term to further his studies in America. Although he had not been with us for long, by his quiet friendliness and helpfulness, Mr. Bennett had endeared himself to both staff and boys alike. We wish both him and his wife every success for their future. Mr. Bennett's place was taken by Mr. Michael How who now has the distinction of having taught in all sections of the school: Junior, Middle and Senior. Unfortunately Mr. How has decided to leave us at the end of the year in order to pursue his studies at the University of Tasmania on a full-time basis. We wish him well.

The Rev. Peter Barker will also be leaving us at the end of the year and has decided to move to the mainland. As well as being Chaplain, Form Master and House Master of Buckland House, Mr. Barker has also been in charge of the teaching of Geography in the Middle School. His Geography exercises and excursions have not only proved extremely popular but also very instructive. We wish him and his family every success for the future.

WHAT IS THE MIDDLE SCHOOL? This year in the Middle School there are 136 boys comprising 71 first year and 65 second year secondary pupils. The purpose of the Middle School is to lessen the multitude of changes and accompanying difficulties that inevitably arise in the transition from primary to secondary school.

Normally children pass at twelve years of age from the security and steadying influences of the primary classrooms to a system which bandies them about period by period from one specialist teacher to another with results that are thoroughly bad, save for the very able and self-reliant few. In our Middle School here at Hutchins we try to overcome these problems. Our aim is to teach boys rather than subjects. Form Masters play a most important role in caring for each boy—knowing his strengths, weaknesses and needs, as opposed to mere specialist teaching in a restricted subject field. We have a separate Middle School staff, all of whom teach more than one subject. We have a number of organisations which, whilst not cutting us off completely from the rest of the school, allow us separate intellectual, physical and recreational development. The notes which follow are in effect a report of the year's activities within the Middle School.

MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERS, 1971
(L. to R.) A. Gibson, R. Fay, J. Julian (Captain), J.F. Millington, J. Linton, R. Mallet.



ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS. Our congratulations are extended to the following:

John Beaverstock, II M, for winning a Junior Bursary and the Newcastle and Board Scholarship.
Peter Downie, II M, Junior Bursary and the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association Scholarship.
Christopher Johnston, III L, Junior Bursary.
Timothy Groom, II M, The Grace Calvert Memorial Scholarship.
Alastair Ryder-Turner, II B, The Medical Scholarship.
Gregory Haug, II M, The Justice Clark Exhibition Scholarship.
David Dunbar, II M, The McNaughton Scholarship.
Stuart Gray, III B, for winning a national "Australia's Heritage" School Project Competition.

HOUSE MERIT POINT SYSTEM. During the year a House Merit Point system was brought into operation. Under this scheme every boy in the Middle School is able to earn points for his house for the completion of class work of a high standard. The result of the scheme has been to highlight the satisfaction one receives for doing excellent work. At the end of the year House totals will be averaged and the final details will be incorporated into the Middle School Cock House Competition.

CHAPEL SERVICES. Since the opening of the school Chapel of St. Thomas, Middle School Chapel services have taken on a new dimension. Under the direction of the Rev. Peter Barker we have had a number of most interesting Chapel services, some of which have been conducted by the boys themselves on a Form basis. Our thanks are due to the following guests who have officiated at various services during the year: Archdeacon Jerrim, the Rev. David Pearce, Rev. Guy Lennard and Mr. John Kerr. Our Lent Collection this year, mainly for support of overseas missionary work, totalled \$71.93.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES. Before outlining what has taken place this year in the cultural life of the Middle School, mention must be made of our end-of-1970 concert which took place too late to be included in the last Magazine. An interesting programme, involving every boy, took place in the School Hall on December 6th, 1970. There were choral items, instrumental items, a short one-act play, orations by the co-winners of the Junior Oratory competition, a judo display and some humorous skits. On the whole a most enjoyable evening was experienced by both performers and audience.

Several boys, under the direction of Mr. Keith Jarvis, are working hard towards performing a Middle School play for 1971. The title of the play is "What Happened to George?" and the performances will be on November 12th and 13th. We are indeed extremely fortunate to have the services of Mr. Jarvis (father of Russell, III L) who is well-known in Tasmanian theatrical circles. It is interesting to note that back in the 1940's, Mr. Jarvis produced this play with a cast of Hutchins boys, one of whom was Mr. Roger Valentine. Mr. Valentine's son (Stuart, III L) is a member of the present cast.

A number of Middle School boys exhibited samples of their art and craft work at this year's Royal Hobart Show. Our congratulations go to John Linton, Roger Turner, John Fiotakis and Craig Contencin who were prize-winners.

Two successful social evenings have been held this year by the Middle School. Both have been very well supported to such an extent that it appears very likely that such activities will become regular features of our future cultural activities.

During third term we were privileged to be visited in the Middle School by Mr. John Robson of the Family Welfare Bureau, Sydney. Mr. Robson spoke to all classes on the subject of adolescence. The quality of his material and his presentation were greatly appreciated by the boys and the staff of the Middle School.

The Middle School Students Representative Council has achieved a great deal during the year. Regular meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday. Many topics are covered which have led to the enrichment of everyday life in this section of the School.

Friday club meetings have continued throughout the year. The Scripture Union Club is supported by a small but very enthusiastic group under the leadership of Mr. Don Proctor. The film club has consistently arranged extremely varied and popular programmes for their regular meetings. Instructive films of a wide range have received continued regular support. Much of the hard work has been carried in this activity by Gilbert Thomas (III L), Michael Thorpe (III L) and John Fiotakis (III B). The Chess and Draughts Club has waxed and waned at different times of the year, as has the Record Club and Table Tennis Club.

125th ANNIVERSARY. Many activities accompanied the celebration of the School's 125th anniversary this year, and in those activities involving the pupils of the school, Middle School boys were well to the fore. During the Open Day (held on August 6th) the focal point of the activities was a cadet parade by Middle School cadets (plus S/Sgts. Jackson and Tapson of the Senior School) dressed in period uniform. Brigadier Dollery took the March Past salute and a band was generously provided by the Friends School. Following this activity, Middle School boys then put on a Physical Education display. Both of these activities were under the direction of the school's Sports Master, Mr. K. Dexter.

On Wednesday, August 10th, a group of Middle School boys was taken on tour of places of historical interest to the school by Mr. J. Millington. Places visited were: Ingle Hall (the original building of the school), St. David's Cathedral to view a plaque commemorating Archdeacon William Hutchins after whom the school was named, St. David's Park, to view a headstone also in honour of Archdeacon Hutchins, and the Masonic Club (site of the school prior to the move to Sandy Bay).

COMMUNITY SERVICE. A number of Middle School boys have given up their lunch times to go out to various places in the Sandy Bay area to collect donations on behalf of such bodies as: Y.M.C.A., Hobart District Nurses, and Canine Defence League. All organisations have been most appreciative of the efforts of our boys in this regard.

HOUSE ACTIVITIES. The "Cock House" Competition for 1971 is as yet unfinished. Still to be finalised are Debating and Class-work. Progress results as this magazine goes to press are as follows:

	CRICKET	TENNIS	FOOTBALL	CROSS-COUNTRY	HOCKEY	MUSIC	SOCCER	RUGBY
BUCKLAND	4th	3rd	4th	=2nd	4th	3rd	3rd	3rd
SCHOOL	3rd	2nd	3rd	1st	3rd	2nd	4th	2nd
STEPHENS	1st	4th	2nd	4th	2nd	1st	2nd	4th
THOROLD	2nd	1st	1st	=2nd	1st	4th	1st	1st

Bearing in mind that the House with the lowest total wins the Competition, Thorold House with a total of 13 has a commanding lead over Stephens and School (both 20) and Buckland (26).

INTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES. Inter-school sports during 1st term were rowing, cricket and swimming. In the under 13 cricket competition, seven of the scheduled nine roster matches were played and the other two matches were washed-out. The team had a total of three wins and four losses. The team was coached by Mr. Simon Allen—an Old Boy cricketer of some note. Mark Pascoe was captain and was the top scorer (72 n.o.) during the season. Nigel Forage was the most consistent batsman and Collin Allen (Simon's young brother) was the most successful bowler.

The under 14 cricket team was made up of Middle School and Senior School boys. Best performers from the Middle School were Martin Delahunty (both as a batsman and bowler), Gary Bristow (bowler), Scott Young (batsman) and Chris Mackey (wicket-keeper). The under 14 team also completed the season in second place with three wins and four losses. Undoubtedly this team would have performed better had they had the services of Nicholas Allanby, but Nick was promoted to the Senior School First cricket team early in the season and performed most creditably against much older opposition.

During second term Middle School boys were involved in Australian Rules Football, Cross-country, Rugby, Hockey and Soccer.

J. Heyward, Frank Kesseling, Richard Fay, Campbell Simpson, Andrew Gibson, Christopher Firth and Christopher Lanz were selected for the under 14 team. Heyward gave a splendid performance. The most successful Middle School winter sports team was the under 14 Rugby team. Although bolstered by some senior boys, the bulk of the team came from the Middle School. The team went through the season losing only one match and finished Southern Tasmanian premiers in their division. The most consistent players from the Middle School were John Julian, Timothy Wilson, David Mitchell and John Marsden.

In Australian Rules, Middle School boys made up the under 13A and B teams and a number of Middle School boys also played in the premierships under 14 team. The "A" team finished the season with four wins and five losses, the "B" team had five wins and four losses. Mark Pascoe was captain of the "A" team and Peter Kearney captained the "B" team. Best players in the "A" division were: Mark Pascoe, James Heyward, Christopher Firth, Dean Kane, David Huxley, Robert Buchanan, Patrick Dermondy, Phillip Holmes, Stuart Valentine and Paul Strutt. In the "B" division the most consistent players were Peter Kearney, Neil Lanz, Tim Baird, Nigel Forage, Barry Jackman, James Warner, Peter Bender, Tim Bennetto and Peter Bender.

In soccer, the best players in the under 13 division were Andrew Otlowski, Michael Thorpe, Andrew McKean and Peter Ross. In the under 14 division Peter Blackwood and Adrian Goodwin from the Middle School rendered sterling support. Unfortunately details of matches were not consistently reported and cannot be included in this magazine summary.

In hockey, Middle School boys comprised the E2 and E3 hockey teams. The E3 team played well throughout the season and got as far as the preliminary final. Most consistent players were Brian Lanz, Robert Mallett and John Goodwin. The E2 team played in the Grand Final, losing narrowly to New Norfolk (1-2). Best players in this team were Roger Turner, Kym Buckland and David Dunbar. Roger Turner's efforts won for him the best and fairest award of his team's division.

The major inter-school sport for third term was athletics. Middle School boys comprised the under 12, under 13 and some of the under 14 teams. In the under 12 division the most successful performer was Richard Millington (from the Junior School) who won the 100 metres and came 2nd in the 200 metres at the Southern Combined Sports. In the under 13 division James Heyward won the 800 metres event at both the Southern and Island Sports. The under 13 relay team also did well finishing second in both meetings.

CONCLUDING REMARKS. For Middle School boys this year has been a very varied one with many academic, cultural and sporting activities. School spirit and pride in achievement has been the keynote of 1971. To all boys leaving the Middle School at the end of the year we extend our best wishes and earnest hopes for future success. To those returning, we look forward to an even better achievement in 1972.

RUSTIC REFLECTIONS

Making our way to the country,
Leaving the city behind
Riding in a dray pulled by horses
Is an experience of another kind.

Passing through shaded avenues,
Gracious gums bending low,
As if they wanted to tell you,
Of the days of long ago.

Seeing secluded old cottages,
With their mellow sandstone walls,
Watching the brilliant sun setting,
Like a fiery golden ball.

To relax and enjoy these pleasures,
Certainly is a change,
From the busy life of the city,
That leaves little time at range.

To gather your rucksack and billy,
And find some time is "a must",
To benefit from nature's beauty,
That God put there—just for us.

Steven L. Smith II

A YACHT RACE

We get her out,
We rig her up,
Then check the gear,
Its time to go
We put her in
Five minutes, three minutes, one
minute gun,
The siren sounds,
We're off,
Up with the spinnaker,
BANG we are over.

T. Shearman, Prep 4

SHOW DAY

This is a very special day,
For children who like to play.
It is special for animals of different sizes,
Which are trying to win so many prizes.

The horses are jumping,
The bulls, they are thumping,
The goats are smelling and everyone is yelling,
That is the life of the show.

R. Oldmeadow, Prep 4

LEAVES

Leaves, leaves everywhere,
Red gold orange too.
Evergreen leaves are always there,
But other trees are quite, quite bare.

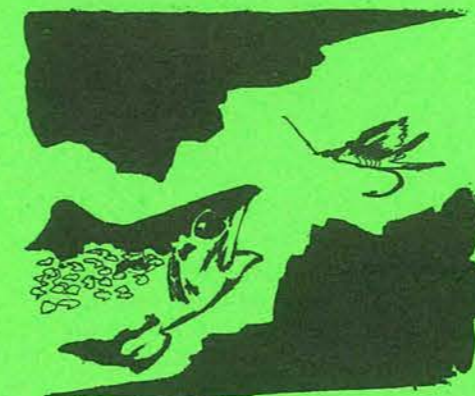
S. Stops, Prep 4

RIVER AT DUSK

Down along the jubilant stream
Dusk lies like a sleeping panther
Ready to vanish into the silent night,
Rabbits and rodents alike move fearlessly.
The ceaseless hum of moths and insects
The crack of a twig and scratch of a claw
The air astir with muffled cries
Marks the beginning of another night.

A fisherman awaits silently and patiently,
He slips breathlessly between willow and river
All senses strained for the demanding trophy
That awaits with sight and greed.

Mark Ellis IV



FATHER'S FATHER'S SON

The times have changed, the carts have gone,
The wooden, iron rimmed wheel has gone;
The draft horse has been replaced; Tractors
have come to take their place.

The wooden wheel has been replaced; The wrought
iron wheel has come to take its place.

The times have changed, the wrought iron wheel
has gone.

The cranking of the old 97's, the damned racket
that those old wrought iron
wheels made has all gone.

The solid, new rubber wheel has come to take its place.

The times have changed, the bouncing, rough rides have gone.

The solid rubber wheel has been replaced;
The new air compressed wheel and the four coil suspension
has come to take its place.

All the vigour of real life has gone; the new living has
come to take its place.

Que Newitt IV

CLOUD PICTURES

Clouds forming, clouds changing,
First it's a horse and now it's a cow.
Sometimes a house, or a shack by the sea,
Always something, and often a tree.

Clouds change each second it seems,
Whatever your imagination seems to see
Even sometimes if you think hard enough,
Nice white ice-cream to have for tea.

T. Stops, Prep 5

BUSHFIRE IN THE CITY HEIGHTS

A tiny flame slowly licks and devours
The big, green trees, The chapel clock
Strikes twelve. Bigger and bigger the
Flames become until . . .
Smoke reaches the sleeping homes.

Sirens ring, firemen come, women and
Children weep. Their pets scatter and
Cry as the heat and deadly smoke
Comes nearer.

The West Wind blow stronger and harder
And homes flare up
It's the end of the world.

Alan Kerr IV

FIRE SPRITES

A crackle from beneath the twigs,
A spark leaps into life,
Some kindling snaps above the teeth
Of a small flame-fashioned knife.
A log has caught, now see it burn,
It lights the dim room's walls,
A myriad of dancing men,
All nimble, quick and small.
A glowing coal lies in the hearth,
The light is growing dim,
The fun is o'er, the game's been played,
A new one must begin.

David Dunbar II.

THERE WAS A PONY

There was a pony
there was
And it lived right next to me
It was
orange
purple
pink
magenta
not forgetting the yellow
cream and brown
not forgetting the gold and silver
I walked outside
and saw it lying there
It wasn't breathing
I looked at it for
ten
twenty
thirty
forty
fifty
sixty minutes
and then
I knew
It was dead
It was dead
It was dead
It was dead

R. Gatti, Prep 5.

AGE

Sometimes she draws on and on
When talking of the past,
But the old woman is weak and feeble
And each day could be her last.
She's a lonely old widow
But as merry as can be,
She's always pleased and happy
When with company.
Although she's very old
She's really quite smart,
And this you can tell
By her twinkling eyes that dart.
She's one of those people,
That are very nice to know,
And I shall be very sorry
When at last she has to 'go' . . .

R. McIntosh II

A BUSHFIRE

The heat still grows,
And like the breath;
Of some evil dragon,
The dreaded north wind blows.
About the farm
Like tiny ants;
The people hurry,
Away from harm.
Now eager little flames,
Like small red imps;
Race up the trees—
And then,—it rains.

A BAD DAY IN THE HOLIDAY

The worst day of my holidays was the last day.
I had to get everything ready for school, Anthony my cousin
came and he lost my new bike chain guard, And Mum
blamed me for that. And I had to buy a new one. Then
Mum asked me to empty the garbage and burn it, In the
episode I dropped it all. Next I broke Dad's paint brush but
he hasn't found out about that yet I hope!

Marcus Onn, Prep 6

TEACHERS

Grim, aged faces
Look; staringly into blue bound
books.
Dissolved, mystified,
their expressions go.
Moving; red pens
through tangled writing.
Weaving a trap
to catch unaware
young faces.
Words shoot
from lips now and then
to show their complaint
But . . . young faces
don't wait;
They play the next game.

C. Laird IV

ONE HOT, HOT DAY

One hot, hot day I made,
Myself think of lemonade,
Filled to the brim with tinkling ice,
Oh, wouldn't that be nice,
Or a cool, cool breeze,
Would not make me sneeze,
But make me feel just right.
I thought that day of a crashing water fall,
And I liked it to be so tall,
That day to ice cream no one would have said no,
They would just have welcomed a handful of snow.

K. Houghton, Prep 5.

THE POWER OF THE SEA

There the endless sea lies,
So white with froth and foam,
Before my very eyes,
Where only men of faith roam.
Their faith is the sea,
And their God is their ship,
Where their daily cre',
May exist only in Myth.
Just like brave me,
Who has a small ship,
And who does not fear,
The wake of the sea's rip.
But remember the sea,
Who is the God,
And then remember me,
Who is the believer and who is the deceiver.

J. Tapson V

PARENTS

I'm lucky I have parents.
They never pick on me.
They buy me all the good things.
That I do love to see.
Mum cooks the things I like.
And Dad takes me out to good places.
Our house is full of fun,
With lots of happy faces.

J. Lack, Prep 5

A LIMERICK

With railways not very content
Young Fatty by aeroplane went
He fell by mistake
Into the Great Lake
And wasn't recovered till Lent.

Scott Stephens VI

PLAY DEBUT

Russel Jarvis, III.

As the time draws near, the cast of the play are becoming bags of jelly and I'm no exception. I feel as if my bones have been made of liquid and I'm standing like a heap of nothing except skin. Here I am in drabs and drabs, off stage, waiting for my entrance and every minute of time seems to me to be an hour. It is a few minutes before Act 2 has its debut, and I feel terrible, make-up caked upon my face, perspiration all over and . . . the music builds up, the curtains open, the telephone rings, and I'm on.

A TRAMP

J. Beaverstock, II.

Sleeping out in the open, daisies for a tablecloth, quiet backroads and country lanes, that was the life for "William 'Orridge'" (think of porridge) otherwise 'Andsome William, pet name Patty Bill, as he introduced himself. Perhaps in his late fifties, he was a traditional English tramp, even if he styled himself a "Gentleman of the Road".
Once in a while, perhaps, some kind old lady would give him something to eat or drink, so somehow he managed to exist. Although a simple man, he had a good sense of humour, and when he came across campers, he would help to make that outing memorable. But if he became involved in a fight with some village "lackey", he won, for he had a large muscular body, although, perhaps, not as glorious as it had been in the past.

SKI-ING DOWN A STEEP SLOPE

B. Lanz, III.

Nothing is the same as to come ski-ing down a steep slope. All the mountains around you covered in glistening white snow. You turn very sharply and snow goes spraying to the side leaving a path showing that you have been that way. Out of the side of your goggles or sun-glasses you see trees rushing past, the wind rushing through your clothes giving you the sensation of great speed. Your skis smooth and well waxed, slide over the soft snow; stocks dig deep in ready for another push to get that extra ounce of speed. Then you see the small town of Zermatt as you go whizzing towards it. Then you stop just outside the station waiting for the next train up.

RIDING A GALLOPING HORSE

C. Johnston, III.

Tension mounted in my stomach as I half-heartedly let him career into a gallop. I felt myself pushed back in the saddle as he gathered speed for the two-mile sprint. The air rushing against my face soon forced me to lean forward and gain protection from the horse's slipstream. The horse's tail was trailing behind and the mane was brushing against my face. Every step brought me nearer to the gate, until,—after rounding a corner—it finally came into sight. With the effect of a swooping plover he threw my stomach at the gate and carried my body up the fence.

WATER SKI-ING

S. Valentine, III.

As you wait for the boat to gather speed you don't notice the tingling coldness of the water around your calfs. You don't even think about over-balancing or falling when on the water. Eyes on the rapidly tightening rope, and ski floating on the water, you smell the clear sea-air and concentrate on timing your hop which will decide whether you get wet or keep dry. The continuous high-pitched buzz of the boat's motor distracts your attention, for a moment, from the rope to the boat's highly lifted bow, making skywards; but the crackle of the rope tightening and water flying outwards brings your attention back to your hop. With a mighty tug on the tow-line the boat pulls you up on the top of the water and you are skiing.

ANSWERS: ACROSS: 3. Sheet. 8. Spoil. 10. Shape. 11. Or-e. 12. Orate. 13. Skilift. 15. Amber. 18. Dos. 19. Stereo (scope). 21. Dentate. 22. Raid. 23. Host. 24. Stalled. 26. Ste-pp-e. 29. Lea. 31. Poser. 32. Diorama. 34. Divan. 36. Stern. 37. Cells. 38. Other. DOWN: 1. Spoke. 2. Fielded. 4. Hurt. 5. Estate. 6. T-hem-e. 7. Spree. 9. O.R.I. 12. Of state. 14. Ion. 16. Brood. 17. R-out-e. 19. Still in. 20. Crisp. 21. Dines. 23. Hear-ten. 24. (New)sprint. 25. Leo. 27. Tooth. 28. Pedro. 30. Smelt. 32. D-ate. 33. Ail.

1971 began with few changes—Mrs. Holton and Mrs. Tanner continued to administer the Pre-School very efficiently, and we welcomed Mrs. E. Kibbler into our midst as Prep 1 teacher. She settled in very quickly and has made a considerable contribution to the day-to-day functioning of our happy school. Mrs. Cureton, Miss Cross and Mr. Penwright continued with Prep 3 and Prep 4 respectively; Mr. Sanders took over Prep 5 and Mr. McKay continued with Prep 6.

However, due to general school reorganisation Mr. McKay left the Junior School at the end of First Term to take up a new post in the Middle School. After more than 20 years of very successful teaching in one department, it was a big break for Mr. McKay, and all at the Junior School were very sad to see him move out of their immediate orbit. Rev. M.B. Eagle, Headmaster of the Junior School took charge of Prep 6 in Second Term with great vigour and to excellent effect.

However, on the evening of Sunday, August 15th, he was involved in a serious road accident in Sandy Bay and was rushed to the Royal Hobart Hospital with critical injuries. Although for some days he was treated in the intensive care unit, he made an excellent recovery, and is now convalescing, and building up his energies to return to the Junior School in February, 1972.

Mr. Sanders was asked to assume responsibility for the Junior School in Mr. Eagle's absence and Mrs. Kerr, wife of our Deputy Headmaster, and a very experienced teacher, stepped in to take over Prep 6. We are very grateful to Mrs. Kerr for the enthusiastic and effective work she has done already, especially so because she voluntarily postponed a necessary surgical operation which she had already arranged to undergo in order to be able to take up the appointment.

Whilst recording appreciation of special staff service beyond the line of normal duty, we should like to thank Mrs. Holton for taking our Junior School library under her wing, cataloguing our books and generally re-organizing them on a much more useful basis. Mrs. Holton gave up considerable free time to complete this task.

Special Occasions. With the two Infant classes now participating at least once a week in our pupil-conducted services, excitement was at a high pitch during the special Assembly held to mark the school's 125th Anniversary. Rev. Dudley Clarke spoke his first official words to the assembled Junior School, and all shared in the delicious, and aptly decorated Anniversary Cake cut by the School's youngest pupil, Anna Houghton. Our Open Day assembly—held on Friday, August 6th—was very well attended by parents and friends and a feature of this occasion was that representatives of each Grade, from Prep 1 upwards, spoke of or demonstrated activities in which their classes had been particularly involved in preceding weeks. Afterwards, visitors inspected classrooms where samples of all children's work were on display. In addition, a large number of parents availed themselves of the opportunity to interview teachers by appointment. This "exercise" was considered well worthwhile by parents and teachers alike.

Special classroom visits to places of topical or educational interest during the year to date have included trips to Hobart Museum (Preps 5 and 6), the Weather Bureau and the A.B.C. (Prep 5) and numerous outings made by the Infants' classes—described in detail elsewhere in this journal.

At this moment, plans are well in hand for the Junior Schools' second Adventure Camp to be held at the Church of England Conference Centre, Coningham, between November 8th and 10th. Having learned much from the first camp last year we hope that Prep 5 and 6 will benefit considerably from this experience.

Sport. 1971 began with the Inter-House Swimming Sports, in which Montgomery House retained the trophy. In our rostered cricket matches against our 1970 rivals, we did not have the same strength as last year, and managed to win only one of the four official games played. However, keenness and determination marked our approach to each game.

On March 25th our School team took part in the first Independent Junior School Swimming Carnival, and in spite of the fine efforts of Tony Cooper and Matthew Linton, could not match the power and experience of the opposing teams.

Towards the end of First Term the Inter-House Tennis Tournament was held and Montgomery House managed to defeat their closer rivals Nixon House, by five games, although both houses won three sets each.

Mr. McKay again coached the team which represented the School at the Inter-School Tournament held at the Domain Courts this year and although our boys (S. Mackey, C. Law, A. Fay and D. Sedge) played very well indeed, they went down to Friend's School by two sets. Stuart Mackey, during the vacation at the end of Second Term won the under 13 Challenge Shield at the Tasmanian Junior Tennis Championships held in Launceston. He is to be congratulated on a fine performance for one still not 12 years of age.

Our winter sports programme included football, rugby and hockey. The Rugby XV continued last year's winning form, and had great success, narrowly missing qualifying for the Grand Final against St. Virgils by losing 0-3 in a replay of the Preliminary Finals. Much of our team's success was due to the dedicated efforts of coach, Mr. Lane assisted by Nick Cooper, a Hutchins' Old Boy.

Our hockey XI contested every match keenly, and showed fairly steady improvement under the coaching of Miss Cross. They were very pleased with their two wins which showed marked contrast with the succession of defeats suffered in the previous year.

The Football team lacked expert coaching, and although they always battled gamely, could not register a single win at the Inter-Schools' Lightning Premiership games which replaced the traditional series of rostered matches. Nixon House won the House Football Challenge Trophy by defeating both Montgomery and Hay. Athletics took pride of place in Third Term, but effective practice sessions were severely restricted by the state of the grounds due to constant rain. However, we were able to hold the House Activities meeting on the day originally selected, and once again Montgomery House regained the Championship although hotly pressed by Hay House.

Our School Athletics team went on to take part in the 1971 Inter-Schools meeting on October 20th, taking last place with 64½ points. We lacked speed, but not determination, on the whole. Our most successful competitors were Stuart Mackey, who won the under 11 High Jump, and Richard Millington who won the under 12 100 metres and 200 metres Championship events, establishing a new school record in the latter event.

Stop Press. Pupils of Prep 5 and Prep 6 returned last Wednesday afternoon—November 10th from the second annual Adventure Camp held between Monday, November 8th and Wednesday 10th at the Montgomery Park Conference Centre.

In spite of very unsettled and showery weather, the Camp was very successful and achieved almost all it set out to do. Mr. K. Dexter set the ball rolling with theoretical and practical work on aspects of Water Safety; Mr. Des Shields (of the Tasmanian Bushwalking Society) led a memorable 10 mile bushwalk—made more adventurous by very wet and muddy conditions underfoot—(one walker almost lost shoe and sock in the deep mud of a creek!)—and Robert Hewer, Ian Bail and Phillip Burton held a very instructive and much appreciated session of Judo.

These were the highlights of our three days, but everyone was kept busy with many other activities including normal camp chores, which were tackled in fine style. Mrs. Sanders and daughter Helen worked extremely hard in the cookery department, and meals were voted, unanimously, first-class. Particular credit for the success of the camp must go to the five Fourth-formers, Ian Bail, Robert Hewer, Stephen Gumley, Ian Middleton and Phillip Burton, who accompanied us as group leaders. Their efforts were untiring. Mr. Heath, father of Nicholas Heath, and Mrs. Stops, mother of Tim Stops, came down to camp to help out for short periods and were of great assistance indeed.



JUNIOR SCHOOL
Front Row (L. to R.): Charles Law, Stuart Mackey, Tim Barker.
Back Row: Christopher House, Tony Fay, Tony Cooper.

EXCURSIONS AND VISITORS OF INTEREST

Mrs. M. Cureton, Mrs. A. Kibbler.

During the year the Infant School has made many visits to places of interest which have proved both enjoyable and educationally stimulating. The latter factor has been particularly obvious in the written work and creative activities produced by the children immediately following these excursions.

A visit to Mr. Wood's Zoo was our first venture which proved so successful that it was quickly followed by trips around visiting Naval Vessels and a tour around the Empress of Australia shortly after she docked in Hobart. A visit to Baker's Milk proved to be an exciting experience, if somewhat noisy!

Book week was of special interest in 1971 as a morning was organised for the Upper Infant children to view a Puppet Show and Book Display at Secheron House. Two visiting Puppet Theatre Companies also visited the school when the children were able to see Hansel and Gretel and Puss in Boots, both excellent productions.

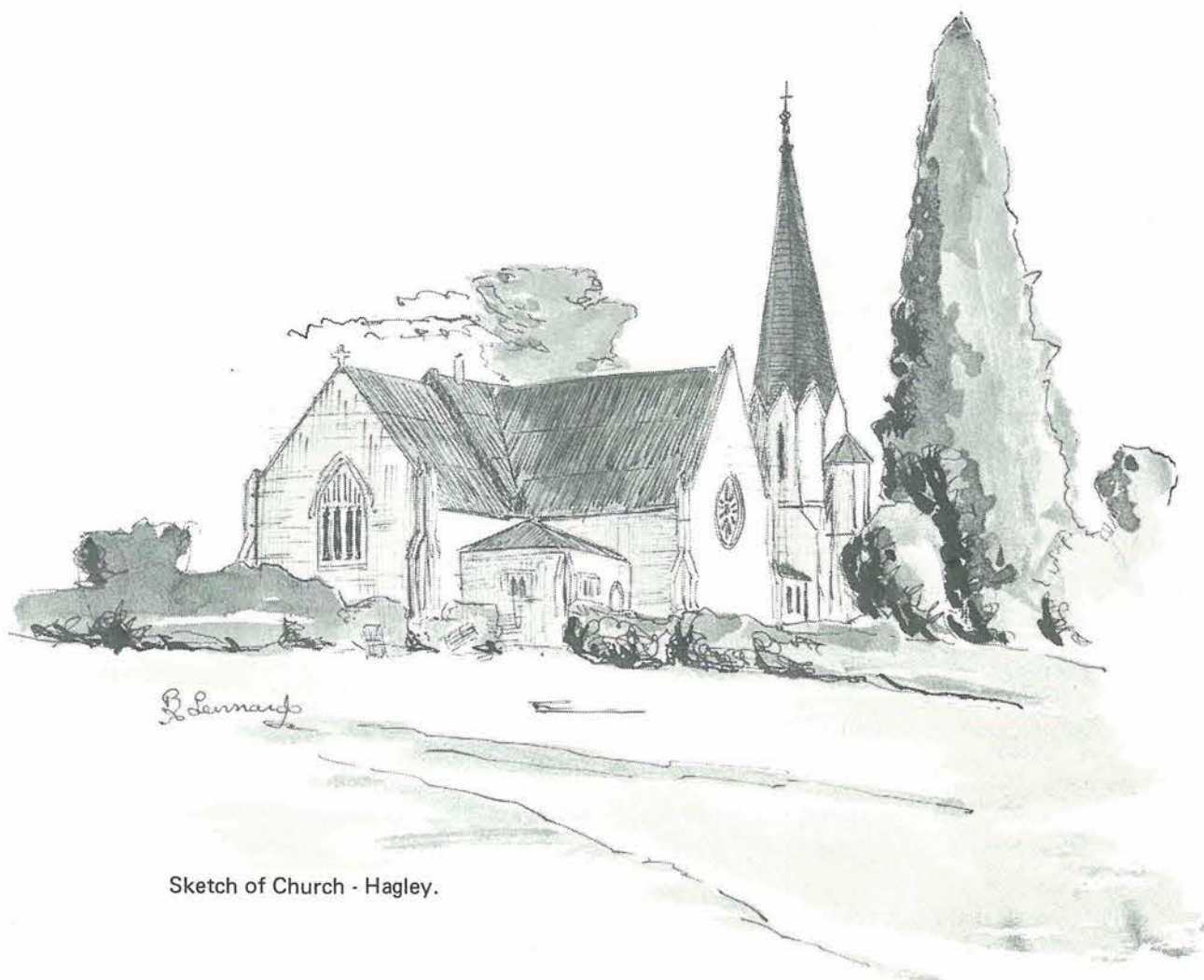
Dr. Freeman of the Intensive Care Unit at the Royal Hobart Hospital visited the children of Preps 1 and 2 to tell of his visit to America. Dr. Freeman proved so interesting that after his visit another excursion was arranged, this time arranged around many sections of the Royal Hobart Hospital. Later the children went up to the Medical Faculty of the University of Tasmania where they were shown many machines and devices of interest.

Fields of interest of a more local nature around the school were not neglected, and a careful study of the building of the new chapel was made including regular visits to the building site at its several stages of development. Other places of great interest and stimulation were the Chemistry Lab., the Physics Lab., the Art and Woodwork Rooms.

A most exciting morning was spent at the A.B.C. Television Studios where the children were "on camera" and on another outing to the A.M.P. Building; the view produced some memorable comments.

So far this term the children have been on three visits. To the Government Film Making Unit, to Parliament House, and at the beginning of October, to the Princes Theatre for an hilarious morning viewing "Chitty-chitty-bang-bang". The year is not yet ended and there are several other ventures we hope to embark upon. The organisation and success of these excursions however have been greatly due to the interest and co-operation of parents and friends for which the Infant Staff would like to express their gratitude.

Mr. Bentley, the school bus driver on these occasions, has also helped in the various excursions, making the organisation run smoothly and without hitch.



Sketch of Church - Hagley.

TREASURE

Andrew Stokes, Grade 3.

It happened one day when I was scuba-diving. I speared a 20 foot shark. I took it home on the trailer. When I cut it open there was a Treasure Chest. It was full of diamonds, rubies, jewels, coins, gold, silver and stones. I took it to the sweet shop and bought 40 dollars worth of sweets. Then I went to the toy shop with 100 dollars and bought a bike and some aqua-lung gear and then went home.

POPO THE HEN

Helen Crowley, Grade 3.

One day when it was my birthday I got a hen. I thought it was a funny birthday present but I took it. The next morning I thought and then said to myself I can't keep on saying here hen, here hen, so I thought of a name.

Then suddenly I thought of a name, she was a funny hen so I thought of a funny name, the name was PoPo. That's a funny name isn't it? At least I think it is.

One day my hen got away. When I found out that she had gone I went looking all over the place. It was getting dark so I went home and told Mummy, she said that Popo could be anywhere by now. At that I started to cry but Mum cheered me up and said have your tea and go to bed. So I had my tea and went to bed. In the morning I got up and started to look for Popo. Then I heard ceep ceep and cock-a-doo-dule-doo and then I saw Popo with her babies and her husband. Then in the afternoon I built a house for them and they lived happily ever after.

THE MISCHIEVOUS COOKY MONSTER

Andrew Adams, Grade 3.

One sunny day I was walking along in the bush and I found a huge egg. I took it home and on the way I dropped it and out came a cooky monster and I kept it. One day when my cupboard was filled with cookys my monster who was called Precious opened the cupboard and ate all the cookys in it. So I bought another lot and he ate that lot too. So this time I bought one thousand cookys and put them under the bed. And that night when I was asleep the cooky monster lifted up my bed and I woke but pretended to be asleep and when he ate the first cooky I went naaa! and said not to eat any more cookys unless I say so. And we lived happily ever after.

THE LITTLE LOST DOG

Dean Williams, Grade 3.

One day I was going to School and I saw a little lost dog. When I went home he followed me. At tea time I fed him. When I went to bed I got a box and a big cushion and I went to bed. Then in the morning I had breakfast. I fed the dog and I put on the radio. Then it said on the radio a dog is lost. Then I went to the police station and I got a reward for looking after it.

EUTHANASIA

I will die.
And I know it.
Maybe two or three weeks,
The doctors say.
Shut in this cell;
No visitors, no flowers. .
Long metallic tubing
Leads from one end of my forsaken corpse
To the other;
Passing on the way
Through that stream of life,
"William X32-165", the life-prolonging machine.
O impersonal ward,
I have had enough.
Put me away!
I long for that injection of life.

B. Lennard, V.

ADULTS

Adults are such dull creatures
You cannot always tell their features
Sometimes they say do this.
Sometimes they say do that
Sometimes they give you a pat
Then again they give you a smack.
But sometimes they are a lot of fun
They take you to the beach for a swim
While they bask in the sun
Then they take you to the park
O What a lark to see grownups take children
to the park
But there is one thing that just doesn't agree
They always spoil the fun of watching T.V.
By saying "Go to bed, its after tea".
A. Klok, Prep 5.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

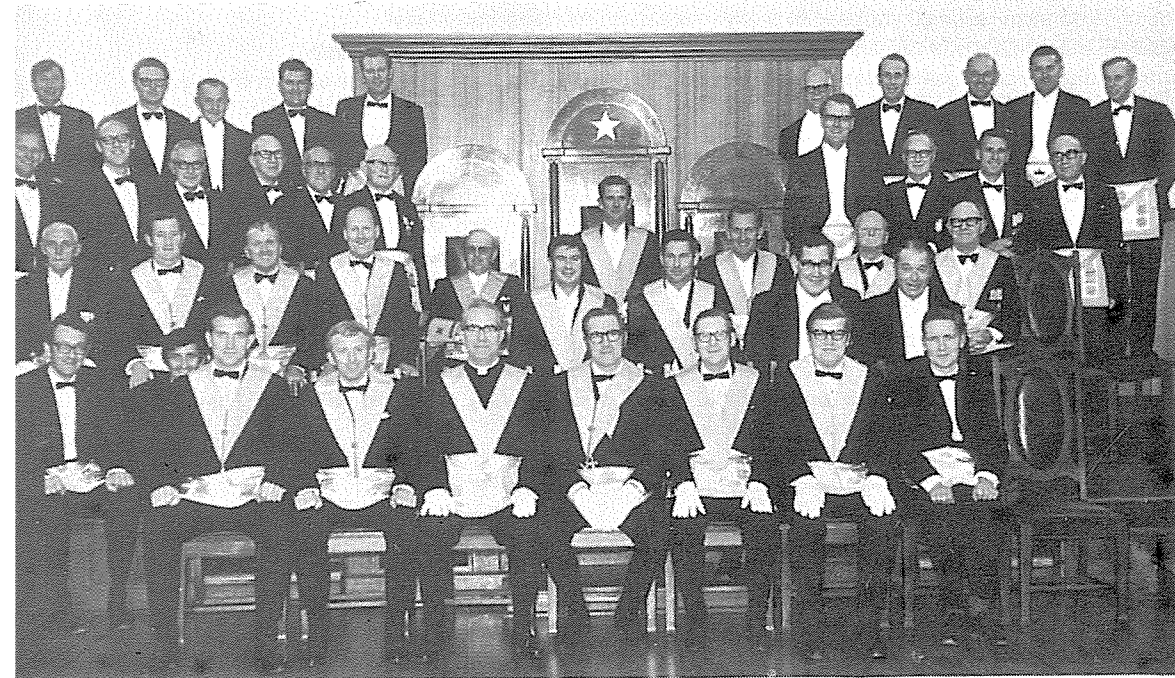
HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' MASONIC LODGE

On the 24th February, 1971, this lodge held its 500th meeting at the Masonic Temple, Hobart. A large attendance of 161 brethren attended to mark this auspicious occasion. This gathering included 60 members of the lodge and a most enjoyable evening was had by all. Past masters of the lodge occupied the various offices and the honour of presiding was conferred on Wor. Bro. W. Hay, who is a member of the Board of Management of the school.

At the conclusion of the meeting a group photograph was taken as a memento of the occasion.

The five Tasmanian lodges of Old Boys of schools, with the addition of University Lodge, have instituted an annual combined meeting under the title of "The Educational Institutions' Lodges." The first of these meetings was held on the 31st October, 1970, at the Masonic Temple, Oatlands. As Hutchins was the senior lodge in the group, the then Worshipful Master, Wor. Bro. R. Purdon presided at this inaugural meeting. The meeting was honoured by a visit from the Grand Master, Most Wor. Bro. Dr. W. H. Hill, attended by several Grand Officers, who delivered an eloquent address. The second meeting of these combined lodges was held at Oatlands on the 15th October last.

On Wednesday, 28th July, a member of the school staff, Mr. G.F. Millington, was installed as Worshipful Master of the lodge for the ensuing year.



MASONIC LODGE

Back Row (L. to R.): T.G. Young, I. Barker, N.B. Richard, C.T. Garlick, D.F. Millington, R. English, L.F. Kay, M.C. Tibballs, L.H. Griffiths, M.R. Staunton-Smith. Third Row: P.J. Wilson, R.E. Gray, H.A. Kerr, D. Crouch, R.S. Ellis, R.N. Butler, J.F. Millington, W.M., J.D. Moir, T.M.V. Cooper, W.W. Hay, R.W.C. Vincent. Second Row: E.M. Dollery, I.M. Madden, R. Penwright, F.J.E. Johnson, K.W. Wood, F.G.S. Rogers, A.R. Cumming, R.H. Purdon, E.W. Ducrow, R.A. Biggs, H. Ellis, L.J. Broadby. Front Row: G. Woodward, R. Harvey-Latham, R. Ollson, K. Tanner, G.N.D. Lennard, K.R. Godfrey, W.M. Ramsay, R.V. McNeice, J.C. McPhee.

AROUND THE BRANCHES

Branch functions have been well attended and represented a wide span of years. The president, Max Jack, the Headmaster and Assistant Secretary, Max Staunton-Smith, represented the Association at Ulverstone and Launceston. These were the first gatherings attended by the Headmaster, in this capacity. The Rev. Dudley, some ten years or so ago as Deputy Head represented the Headmaster at these functions and, therefore, was no stranger for some fifty percent of those present.

The Headmaster had a most enjoyable evening with the Queensland Old Boys at the end of August and hoped to see old friends in Melbourne, but, unfortunately this gathering did not eventuate, so, he will have to wait till next year.

The president of the Association went on tour and not withstanding some trouble with aircraft schedules due to weather conditions managed to face up to gatherings in Sydney, Canberra, Perth and Adelaide, all in the one week.

It is understood that the Huon Branch "do" will be held just prior to the commencement of the fruit picking season.

Paul Abbott has been elected president of the North West Branch, with Greg Tyson as his secretary. The Northern secretary is Tony Gibson, whilst George Palmer acts in this capacity for the Huon.

The only change in Branch Secretaries occurred in Western Australia, where D.I. Johnson has taken over the reins. Queensland re-elected M. E. Geard, South Australia, D. J. Lane, whilst David Salter has Jack Lewis to keep him up to scratch (N.S.W.) and Scott Bennett for A.C.T.

AUGUST, 1971

August 3rd was the 125th Anniversary of the foundation of the School and it was a hectic month for a number of people. All social functions went with a "bang". Credit for these gatherings goes to the sub-committees responsible under the chairmanship of Arthur Stevens.

The Association again provided the birthday cake for the youngsters in the Primary School.

The Re-union and "At Home" were held at 181 Macquarie Street and there is no need to state that tongues wagged regarding incidents which took place many years ago. Old Boys were present from Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and numerous areas of this State. His Honour, Sir Stanley Burbury proposed the toast to the School at the Re-union. As a brilliant scholar, a former Senior Prefect, President of the Old Boys and Chairman of the Board of Management, we had the right man in the right place and S.C.B. did us proud.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1971/72

President: Max Jack; Vice-Presidents: Arthur Stevens, Ian Gilchrist; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Asst. Secretary: Max Staunton-Smith; Hon. Treasurer: Fred Johnson; Committee: Arthur Blee, David Burton, Robert Dick, Robert Kelly, Ian Madden, Ian McIntosh; Richard Pringle-Jones; Trevor Wise, with a further member to be co-opted as a representative of the Sports Clubs. The Headmaster, Old Boys Board Member (Noel Hopkins) and the 1970 Senior Prefects (Robert Wilkinson and Nick Cooper) are ex officio members. Hon. Auditor: Walter Blackburn.

Sub-Committees: Board Appointment: Vice-presidents; Dinner Dance: M.R. Staunton-Smith, D.A. Burton; At Home: A.T. Blee, Ian McIntosh; Re-union: I. Madden, R. Pringle-Jones; Luncheon: R. Dick, R. Wilkinson, N. Cooper; Fair: T. Wise, R. Kelly. The President and Hon. Secretary are ex officio members of all sub-committees, which are convened by one of the vice-presidents.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

C.A.S. (A dye) Page has been elected president of the Australian Automobile Association. He is the current president of the Royal Auto Car Club of Tasmania.

Ian G. Salter has been elected a member of the London Stock Exchange. He is a former member of the Hobart Stock Exchange and an associate member of the Australian Society of Accountants. Ian matriculated in 1959 and has been in England for three years. He visited Hobart in December.

Brian Aherne has been appointed secretary of the Fire & Accident Underwriters' Association of Tasmania.

Stan Darling paid his 22nd visit as a member of a crew of a competing yacht in the Sydney-Hobart race. He was navigator of "Pacha" which was second across the line and first on handicap.

Queen's New Year Honours Lists included: Robert C. Sharp—C.M.G., Russell G. Piggott—O.B.E.; Denis A. Warner—O.B.E.

Dr. Graeme Salmon, who has been teaching and conducting research work at Oxford University visited Hobart in December.

Sperry Marshall earned the right to represent the State in Brisbane at the Winchester Clay Target Tournament.

Prof. Hugh-Webster, the Scientific Counsellor to the Australian Embassy in Washington, U.S.A., was seen in Hobart in December.

The Cremorne Bowls Club reads like a Hutchins list of Old Boys. Oscar, Alma, Paul and Geoff Calvert earned the right to represent South in the Massey-Harris Farming Trophy competition. Ron Morrisby was a member of the "B" grade Bowls Championship Pairs team.

Australian Society of Accountants—Bruce R. Craw passed Auditing and Business Investigations, also Peter R. Williams. Canon John May, Warden of St. John's College, Morpeth, N.S.W. holidayed in the State.

Brent Palfreyman gained selection in Southern XI's against the N.T.C.A. and N.W.C.A. teams and in the T.C.A. a Combined XI's which played the M.C.C.

Scott Bennett—Canberra—was over in December.

Accountancy, October Examinations Group 2—Malcolm D. Groom (Accounting). Group 3—Brent A.H. Palfreyman (Business Finance) and (Commonwealth Income Tax); Peter T.M. Johnston and John R. Sargent (Commonwealth Income Tax).

Final—Harold D. Clark—(final Auditing and Business Investigations); Michael Gibson (Professional Practices).

Geoffrey Clark dropped off in his home State. He is on a two-year course with a Scientific Ship based on Mauritius.

Ian Nicholson sailed "Kismet" to victory in the National Rainbow titles in Perth and retains the national title. Robert Giblin gained the junior championship.

Philip Kile spent a few weeks in the South before returning to England.

Tony Thiessen has been transferred to Melbourne—Burroughs Welcome, 860 Nepean Highway, Moorabbin.

Tim Bowden—A.B.C., Sydney honoured us with a visit—December/January. He had enough energy to explore the S.W. on foot.

John Brammall has been appointed a lecturer in the Education Faculty of the University of Papua—New Guinea. He gained his B.A. degree with honours in psychology at the University of Tasmania, then went to School of Applied Psychology, University of N.S.W. and returned to do a post graduate research in psychology in Hobart. The winning crews at the Tasmanian Rowing Championship Regatta had a Hutchins flavour. Chris King stroked Lindisfarne to victory in the Senior VIII's. Rodney Howell (2) and Frank Andrews (cox) were also in the crew. Junior IV's—Buckingham—D. Graney and D. Howell; Senior IV's—Buckingham—S. Ireland, J. Clennett; Junior Senior IV's—Buckingham—L. Morrisby; Senior and Junior Sculls—Lindisfarne—E. Hale.

Adrian Gibson and Robert S. (Bob) Hay were visitors in January. Simon and Michael Allen were selected for T.C.A. against Victorian Colts XI.

Roger Davis, of the Department of External Affairs, stationed in New York, dropped down here at the beginning of the year.

Admitted to the Bar, 3rd February—J.B. Blackwood, Peter R. Conway, Rodney G. Hyland, E. David Lardner, whilst Russell H. Piggott was admitted on 5th February.

The King's Cup squad included Chris King, Rodney Howell, John Clennett and Frank Andrews. King (St.) and Andrews (cox) were in the final crews.

Prince Phillip Cup for Dragons, "Cambria" gained two 1sts, helmsman Don Calvert—crew Bill Cooper and Max Darcey.

Tony Russell (Queensland) paid us a visit in April.

Ian Burrows has been appointed coach of Polac in the Scottish Western Union Cricket Association. The Association consists of twelve teams.

Institute of Chartered Accountants—Group 2—Miscellaneous Law—Malcolm D.O. Groom.

Prof. Reg. Cane (Queensland) was in Hobart in May.

Rod. J. Downie re-elected President T.F.S.O.A., whilst the Trustees of the Association are Don L. Burbury, Keith G. Downie and H. John Gray.

The Southern Division Council—G. Ashton-Jones, D.P. Cotton, G.A. Dick, G.F. Parsons, P.S. Trethewey, B. Gray—more than half Old Boys.

In the "Mercury" Stars of Sport Awards, summer season 1970/71, Old Boys figured prominently. In Rowing, Chris King obtained No. 1 rating; Sperry and Paul Marshall 1st and 2nd clay target shooting; Ian Nicholson 1st, Robert Giblin 3rd Sailing (both Australian Champions in Rainbows). Others noticed D. Creese 5th and D. Calvert 6th (Sailing); B. Palfreyman 6th (Cricket); School boys R. Markey 8th and J. Brimacombe 9th (Athletics), C. Anderson 7th (Swimming).

R.H.L. (Harry) Roberts awarded O.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

Neville Henry (1943) in recognition of his medical work in the Pacific Islands was awarded a Fellowship by Harvard University. He recently graduated as a Master of Public Health and on his return to Papua New Guinea through Europe, he spent some time with his

father, E.R. "Cobber" Henry (1917) who was also returning home after attending the International Law Conference at the Hague.

Dr. Tony Parkes, owner of Moonmaker II competed in the World Thunderbird Championships in Canada.

John Clennett won the trophy of the President of the Buckingham Rowing Club—best 1st year oarsman.

In the Buckingham crews which enjoyed success last season Stephen Ireland and John Clennett (Championship VIII), David Graney and David Howell (Championship Junior IV).

Current Old Boys' Golf Champion is Syd Burbury; at the other end of the competition were Nev. Richmond and Hugh Ellis.

Ray N. Butler, who is patron of the Southern Tasmanian Bowling Association, has been honoured with Life Membership.

John Clennett and Chris Saunders gained selection in the T.A.F.L. team which played in Melbourne. John was also selected in the A.A.F.C. team which competed in the A.N.F.C. "B" championships in Brisbane.

K.W. Shugg is the 1971/72 Federal President of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects. He has been a Federal Councillor since 1967 and president of the Tasmanian Chapter 1968/70.

Noel Ruddock was manager of the Australian Athletic team to visit California, U.S.A., which comprised part of the Rest of the World Athletics team against the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. in July.

Richard Rowe, Department of External Affairs, stationed in the U.S.A. paid us a visit in June.

It is with regret that we noted the death of Mrs. Claire Perkins, School Matron for some fifteen years.

John Sorell has cracked it again. He won the W.G. Walkley national award for journalism for 1971—An interview with John Gorton the day after his resignation. John's previous success was in 1969. He is on the staff of the Melbourne "Herald". One often reads articles on Asian affairs by another Old Boy, Denis Warner.

Lieut. H.G. Page, R.A.N., has left H.M.A.S. "Melbourne"—now stationed at Westernport—H.M.A.S. "Cerberus".

Roger K. Davis, consul in charge Immigration for Australia in Chicago.

Brian Clennett has been elected chairman of the Tasmanian Timber Promotion Board. He is president of the Tasmanian Timber Association.

Australian Society of Accountants Examination—R.E. Gray passed Advanced Accounting; A.R. Crawford—Commonwealth Income Tax.

Bruce Cottier has been elected as a Warden of the Hobart Marine Board whilst John Harris was re-elected to the Board.

Ian Hadrill has been elected National President of the Australian Institute of Credit Management.

Ian Hawker, who has been with the International Wool Secretariat, in London for some years has returned to Melbourne. Now with the Publicity Branch, Commonwealth Department of Trade.

Brent Palfreyman gained selection in the State side which played the South Australian XI in Adelaide in November.

The Independent Schools Old Boys Golf Shield is again hanging up on the wall of the School entrance hall. The winning team comprised Bruce Saunders, Clark Lamprill and Ken McRae.

Visitors in August included: Bruce Madden (Queensland); John Powell (N.S.W.); Bob Brewster, David Brammall (Victoria); Peter Newman (W.A.).

SPORTS CLUBS

FOOTBALL

The 1971 season was a disappointment. Indications were that we had the side capable of taking out the premiership. However, it was not to be, matches which would have ensured one of the top places were lost and finally towards the end of the season, as a team, players lost form.

The club is deeply indebted to a number of people who gave their time to ensure that everything possible was done off the field to enable the team to concentrate on winning games. Our thanks are due to the coach, Terry Brain and trainer, Jim Morgan.

John Clennett, captain and Chris Saunders, a first year player, both gained selection in the Southern side and represented the State against Victoria. John was selected in the Australian Amateur side which competed in the ANFC "B" Section championships in Brisbane. He proved to be a worthy representative. He also gained the trophy for the best and fairest in the "B" Section Southern Division competition.

Trophy winners were: Arthur Walch Memorial and Ian Trethewey Memorial (best and fairest): John Clennett; David Corney Memorial: Michael Brown; W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial and best first year player: Chris Saunders; John Thompson Memorial: Forbes Ireland; Best and Fairest, Reserves: Chris Tennant, Colin Millington; Most Improved: Greg Parker; Most Determined: Chris Tennant.

Results: Divisional results first, followed by Reserves.

v University, won, 14.20 to 8.14; University forfeited; v OVA, lost 9.18 to 13.17; lost 5.5 to 7.12; v Lindisfarne, lost 14.14 to 16.9; lost 5.9 to 11.14; v Cambridge, won 12.17 to 9.13; won 9.17 to 2.7; v OTOS, won 14.13 to 7.8; OTOS forfeited; v Hobart Matric, won 18.15 to 13.6; won 9.15 to 5.5; v University won 16.11 to 11.8; won 11.18 to 3.4; v OVA won 21.18 to 14.11; lost 4.6 to 18.9; v Lindisfarne, lost 7.7 to 10.19; won 4.5 to 2.6; v Cambridge, won 10.11 to 3.12; lost 8.4 to 7.11; v OTOS, lost 11.9 to 14.20; lost 3.5 to 15.19; v Hobart Matric, won 9.10 to 7.17; won 17.12 to 3.3; v University, won 15.16 to 11.13; won 15.7 to 10.15; v OVA, won 19.18 to 14.14; lost 2.8 to 14.18; v Lindisfarne, lost 12.13 to 13.23; lost 7.3 to 11.6. The Divisional team finished third on the premiership table, most outstanding successes being against our arch rivals OVA, who eventually won the title. Reserves finished in fourth position.

1st semi final: OTOS 13.10 d. Hutchins 10.11. Lindisfarne 14.15 d. Hutchins 5.5.

The election of officers for 1972 resulted: Patrons; President H.S.O.B.A. and the Headmaster.

President: John Edwards, Vice-Presidents: James Johnstone and Bill Halley, Hon. Secretary: Forbes Ireland, Hon. Assist. Secretary: W. Booker; Hon. Treasurer: Malcolm Groom; Hon. Auditor: Peter Johnstone. Committee: John Huxley, Ian Perry, Mike Temple-Smith, plus Captain, vice-captain and player representatives, coach: Terry Brain.

CRICKET

We had the opportunity to play in the final, but after a good start the batting fell away. Our bowlers put us right back in the game, however, over keenness may have caused fielding lapses and O.V.A.

managed to hold on.

There was one bright event; we regained the "D.V. Gunn" Shield, in our contest with Old Launcestonians. In this game the team got on top and applied the pressure, O.L.A. being the ones to crack.

Trophy winners were:

John Muller Memorial: N.R. Johnston; W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial: R. Sharpe; Scott Palfreyman Memorial: N.R. Johnston; Best Batting Performance: B. Strange; Best Bowling Performance: D. Jones; Best all round performance: G. Fountain.

Details of Games: Round 1.

v Wanderers Hutchins 91 (Johnston 24, Westell 4/20) and 7/145 (Eddington n.o.55, Sharpe 25, Hibbard 26) lost to Wanderers 114 (Coventry 43, Clemons 4/28; Johnston 2/25, Fountain 2/19) by 23 runs on 1st innings.

v O.T.O.S. Hutchins 5/120 (Wilkinson 58 n.o., Pilkington 3/40) d. O.T.O.S. 71, Gallagher 26, Jones 4/29, Fountain 3/9) by 5 wickets and 49 runs on 1st innings.

v Friends. 63 (S. Palfreyman 20, Hill 5/44) and 128 (Strange 88 n.o., McArthur 3/12) lost to Friends 266 (Ruddock 112, Hill 51, Johnston 4/67) by an innings and 75 runs.

v O.V.A. Hutchins 137 (Fountain 54, Mann 36, Wilkinson 33, Dineen 6/58) and 100 (Pitt 21, Strange 20, Dineen 4/28, Russell 3/19, Miller 3/33) d. O.V.A. 106 (Gotowski 35, Fountain 4/35, Mann 5/36) and 5/32 (Fountain 4/12) by 31 runs on 1st innings.

Round 2.

v Wanderers, Hutchins 4/154 (Wilkinson 79 n.o., Sharpe 29, Fountain 22) d. Wanderers 109 (Westell 41, Fountain 5/34) by 6 wickets and 45 runs on 1st innings.

v O.T.O.S. Hutchins 9/107 (Pilkington 5/32) d. O.T.O.S. 51 (Jones 5/19) by 1 wicket and 56 runs on 1st innings.

v O.V.A. Hutchins 78, after being 3/66 (Johnston 50, Dineen 5/33, Crane 4/14) lost to O.V.A. 121, after being 6/38 (Dineen 67 n.o., Burton 4/17, Jones 3/47) by 43 runs on 1st innings.

v Friends. Hutchins 9/171 comp. decl. (Johnston 27, Strange 44, Eddington 44, Neilson 5/30) d. Friends 4/124—time (Walker 56 n.o., Jones 3/44) by 47 runs on 1st innings.

D.V. Gunn Shield.

Hutchins 8/168 (comp. decl.) Johnston 62, Strange 23, Sharpe 35, Braithwaite 20 n.o., Birtles 3/43, Smith 2/40) d. Old Launcestonians 122 (Martin 26, Smith 24, Burton 6/62, Jones 2/36, Fountain 2/12). The 1971/72 season was due to commence on 13th November, No play on account of rain.

The officials for the season are: Patrons: President HSOBA and Mr. M.S. Bull; President: Col. Pitt; Vice-presidents: Bob Mann, Barry Hibbard, Jim Tunbridge, Ian McIntosh, George McKay. Hon. Secretary/Treasurer: Richard Sharpe; Committee: Nigel Johnston (Captain), Richard Sharpe (Vice-captain), Col. Wilkinson (players representative), David Eddington. Hon. Auditor: Ray Vincent.

SCHOOL STAFF 1971

OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the passing of the following

Old Boys:-

ASHWORTH, Frederick G.	(1942-3616)
BOYES, Douglas B.	(1919-2327)
BUTTERS, Don R.	(1958-4776)
CHESTERMAN, Sydney A.	(1891-1394)
CLARK, John P.	(1888-1291)
CRISP, Alan P.	(King's)
D'EMDEN, Frank	(Queen's)
HOBBS, Terence	(1930-3056)
HUGHES, William J.	(1949-4079)
JOHNSTON, Norman	(Queen's)
LYONS, Thomas G.	(1916-2151)
NETTLEFOLD, Leonard	(1916-2154)
REDFERN, Fred	(Queen's)
RODWAY, Ernest	(1902-1603)
SARGISON, Alan	(Queen's)
SEABROOK, Walter W.	(Queen's)
STANFIELD, Rupert H.	(Queen's)
UPCHER, Peter R.	(1911-1883)
WALCH, Sir Geoffrey A.	(Franklin House)
WILSON, D. W.	(1952-4308)
WESTCOTT Athol	(Queen's)

ENGAGEMENTS

ALLEN, Michael	to Miss Shirley J. Beven
BLANDFORD, Peter	to Miss Gabrielle Dawson
BLACKWOOD, John	to Miss Mary Gibson
CHESTERMAN, Richard	to Miss Faye Cox
CLERK, James I.	to Miss Isabel Taylor
COLLINS, Stephen	to Miss Sue Phillips
COWLE, Robert T.	to Miss Suzanne T. Walters
DAWSON, Stuart	to Miss Carolyn A. White
DICKSON, Murray A.	to Miss Kathleen M. Longey
DOERING, Michael	to Miss Susan M. Williams
DOYLE, David	to Miss Pauline Nancarrow
EDDINGTON, David W.	to Miss Jennie N. Creese
GROOM, Malcom D.O.	to Miss Patricia S. Brooke
HARVEY, Christopher	to Miss Annette M. Parkinson
HODGSON, Arthur J.R.	to Miss Margaret D. Baily
HOOD, Andrew V.	to Miss Jennifer J. White
JONES, Robert M.	to Miss Colleen A. Daw
LAMPRIILL, Clark	to Miss Roslyn J. Wertheimer
LARDNER, E.D. (David)	to Miss Robin R. Shoobridge
MARSHALL, Robert	to Miss Josephine Weston
MILLAR, James Mc.L.	to Miss Frances M. Edwards
NEAVE, Barry T.	to Miss Elizabeth M. Gillian
NICHOLS, Ken	to Miss Robyn Bracey
NICHOLS, Peter J.	to Miss Lynette Schofield
NICHOLS, Rodney J.C.	to Miss Elizabeth H. Taylor
RATTENBURY, Ronald H.	to Miss Helen R. Davis
SCAIFE, Geoffrey R.	to Miss Juliet Stephenson
SWEETINGHAM, Philip J.	to Miss Cynthia A. Lindius
TUMNEY, Guy W.	to Miss Wendy A. Churchill

Errata: In our last magazine we incorrectly reported the engagement of Tony Bisdee, and omitted the engagement of Tony Arnold to Miss Susan Wardlaw. Our apologies.

MARRIAGES

ARNOLD, Tony	to Miss Susan Wardlaw
BLACKWOOD, John	to Miss Mary Gibson
BRYANT, Tom	to Miss Phillipa Viney
BURTON, William	to Miss Helen Le Fevre
CLERK, James I.	to Miss Isabel Taylor
EDWARDS, Andrew	to Miss Barbara N. Hinman
HOOD, Andrew V.	to Miss Jennifer White

HOPKINS, Gordon	to Miss Shirley Kendrick
HUMPHRIES, Robert	to Miss Helen Houston
KING, Chris	to Miss Kathleen Read
RATTENBURY, Ron	to Miss Helen Davis
RAYNER, Michael	to Miss Gillian Walch
SALMON, Peter	to Miss Cynthia Watchorn
SCAIFE, Geoffrey	to Miss Juliet Stevens
WARNER, Richard A.	to Miss Catherine Friend
WHERRETT, Arthur G.	to Miss Jeanne Butters

In the September, 1970 Magazine, the following marriages were inadvertently omitted:

MURDOCK, John	to Miss Janet A. Taylor
MURDOCH, Richard N.	to Miss Judyth K. Patterson

BIRTHS

BAYLEY	Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Bayley—a son
BENNETT	Mr. & Mrs. Scott Bennett—a son
BETHUNE	Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Bethune—a son
BRODRIBB	Mr. & Mrs. Michael Brodrigg—a daughter
BRODRIBB	Mr. & Mrs. Tony Brodrigg—a daughter
BURBURY	Mr. & Mrs. Tim Burbury—a daughter
CALVERT	Mr. & Mrs. Tony Calvert—a daughter
CLOUDSDALE	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Cloudsdale—a daughter
CONWAY	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Conway—a daughter
CHESTERMAN	Mr. & Mrs. Roger Chesterman—a son
CRISP	Mr. & Mrs. Michael Crisp—a son
DOBSON	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Dobson—a son
DOWNIE	Mr. & Mrs. Tony Downie—a son
DRYSDALE	Mr. & Mrs. Michael Drysdale—a daughter
FERGUSON	Mr. & Mrs. James Ferguson—a son
GIBSON	Mr. & Mrs. Michael S. Gibson—a son
GORRINGE	Mr. & Mrs. Graeme Gorrige—a son
HAND	Mr. & Mrs. John Hand—a son
JOHNSON	Mr. & Mrs. Angus Johnson—a daughter
JOHNSTON	Mr. & Mrs. Nigel Johnston—a daughter
KEMP	Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Kemp—a son
KEMP	Mr. & Mrs. Brian Kemp—a daughter
LONEY	Mr. & Mrs. Tom Loney—a son
LONEY	Mr. & Mrs. Phil Loney—a daughter
LORD	Mr. & Mrs. David Lord—a son
LILLEY	Dr. & Mrs. F.E.M. Lilley—a son
MASON	Mr. & Mrs. John Mason—a son
MURDOCH	Dr. & Mrs. Richard Murdoch—a daughter
McNIECE	Mr. & Mrs. Roger McNiece—a son
O'BRIEN	Mr. & Mrs. Michael O'Brien—a daughter
PALFREYMAN	Mr. & Mrs. Brent Palfreyman—a son
PAGE	Mr. & Mrs. John Page—a son
PARSONS	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Parsons—a daughter
PRINGLE-JONES	Mr. & Mrs. Richard Pringle-Jones—a son
PIXLEY	Mr. & Mrs. John Pixley—a daughter
PLAISTER	Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Plaister—a daughter
RADCLIFF	Mr. & Mrs. Jamie Radcliff—a daughter
RANKIN	Mr. & Mrs. John Rankin—a son
REX	Mr. & Mrs. Lindsay Rex—a son
REYNOLDS	Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Reynolds—a daughter
SARGENT	Mr. & Mrs. John Sargent—a son
SHELLEY	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Shelley—a son
STUDLEY	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Studley—a daughter
TENISWOOD	Mr. & Mrs. John Teniswood—a son
WANSBROUGH	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wansbrough—a son
VINCENT	Mr. & Mrs. Tom Vincent—a son
WALCH	Mr. & Mrs. David A. Walch—a daughter
WATCHORN	Mr. & Mrs. Ian Watchorn—a son
WILLIAMS	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Williams—a daughter
WILSON	Mr. & Mrs. John Wilson—a son
WOODWARD	Mr. & Mrs. John Woodward—a son
WOODWARD	Mr. & Mrs. Keith Woodward—a daughter
YOUNG	Mr. & Mrs. John Young—a daughter

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