

girls?

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THE HUTCHINS
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EDITORIAL

B. Lennard

In our recent attempts to escape the bounds of doleful magazine formality, we have provoked much constructive discussion. As sensible as our approach may be, we are still obliged to act as a "record" of the year's events. Hence, pages of reports, photographs and so on, are inevitable. Hopefully, it is in the presentation of the same, that we can at least attempt to make the reading of our magazine a more agreeable procedure.

The many activities at Hutchins during 1973 provided us with a wealth of material. We proclaim the welcome addition of our own girl students to the Sixth Forms this year. Our relationships with the Fahan and Collegiate Schools have also continued to flourish.

The new gymnasium is another very "welcome addition," although its appeal is somewhat less aesthetic. The new building provides, by the same token, an appropriate complement to the adjoining School Chapel.

We have continuously encouraged greater student involvement in the publication of our magazine. However, one hears the echoes of Nick Heyward's editorial comments of 1971. He suggested that there was an unfortunate decline in "extra-curricular activities of a non-sporting nature." Perhaps Nick's prophecy has been fulfilled: there is a tremendous reluctance amongst students to "get involved." Organized debating at Sixth Form level has disappeared; music within the Senior School is now, for most students, confined to "silent participation," during the Assemblies in Chapel once a week.

Despite the apathy and reluctance, we have striven to maintain a conscientious approach towards the publication of our magazine. Perhaps the content of this magazine suggests that my comments concerning non-involvement are invalid; our articles would certainly present an encouraging outlook. I trust that the magazine's function is not to provide a mere camouflage of truth and reality. This is where the inherent dangers lie. Illusionary sanguineness is as damaging as unequivocal cynicism. We endeavour to direct our magazine along "a middle-road," where its implications may prove most constructive and beneficial.

My year at Hutchins has been most enjoyable and has broadened my outlook on life a great deal.

The atmosphere at Hutchins is always the same—helpful and pleasant, and along with the terrific student-teacher relationship found here, no one can query why Hutchins is the school it is.

The rules did not appear to be too strict unless we were just lucky being two females amongst so many males and were able to get away with things. Hair was one thing no one worried about, however some of our contemporaries had to have theirs cut. Hair was the weapon used by Mr. Wood to effectively make a person remember to do homework for next time or remember not to be late for his lesson in future. However in third term for late comers he resorted to locking out.

Our education, apart from lessons, also included the Sixth Form art of card playing and horse racing. However in the recent Melbourne Cup using "Harv's" system we found that not all systems are foolproof.

Various lessons had certain teachers' characteristics associated with them as Mr. Wagg never ceased to make Economics entertaining, which greatly aided our interest in the subject; while Mr. Cripps could never let a British History lesson pass without some subtle remark. Mr. Proctor however appeared to despair at times during Ancient History and Mr. Glass must be commended on his "speed" teaching of Maths.

Both Margie and I appreciate the way the boys, from the beginning, helped us fit into the Hutchins School, and also the kindness and consideration shown to us by the teachers.



Girls were not an uncommon sight around Hutchins so we were not entering upon an all male dominion when we began there this year, although we were the first senior students to enrol.

Looking back the year has gone quickly. This is due mainly to the friendliness of all the students and teachers we associated with. Mr. Osborne, our form master with his witty comments made us feel at home.

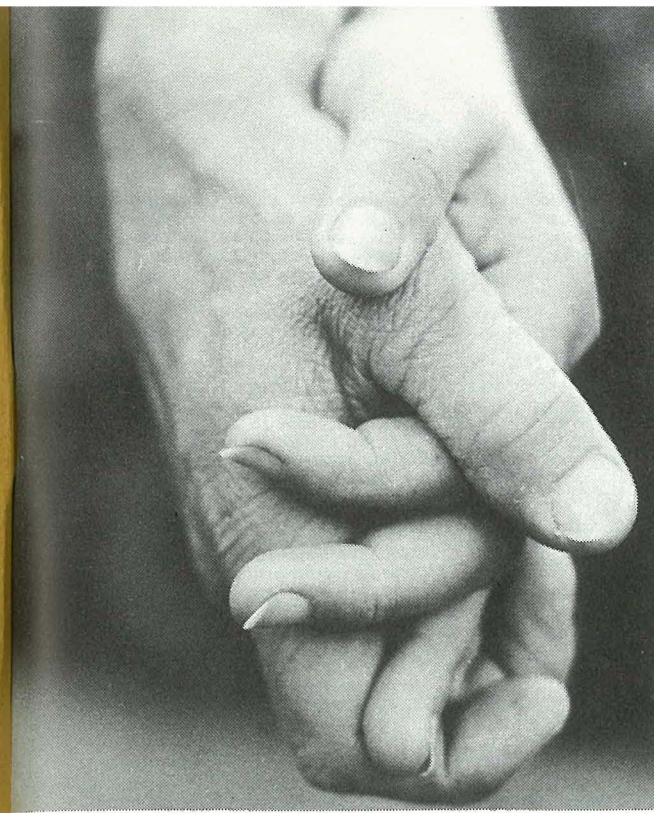
The tuckshop was definitely our downfall, although at least we were not guilty of eating three or more vegemite rolls as some people did every day.

We had the fortune of frequently seeing in the car park a few likely contenders for the Vintage Car Club, namely the VW, Renault and Mini models. We were also lucky enough to see potentially famous actors, who did everyone the favour by rendering their services and conducting the Sixth Form Revue. As critics would have described it, "A backdoor event"!

Although girls from Fahan and Collegiate frequented Hutchins the noted absence of full time female students was obvious during assembly when guest speakers frequently addressed the male majority only. Chapel was another occasion, when we then had to succumb to the baritone voices.

The worst part of becoming a Hutchins pupil came whenever we might go into town when frequently people would stare at the sight of seeing a skirt and blazer instead of the accustomed trousers and blazer.

Although still only a school year, it has been an interesting and different one and we are grateful to have been made to feel so welcome and hope that girls in the future going to Hutchins, may meet with a similar welcome.



Beauty is the petals of a flower,
living and dying, hour by hour.
Beauty is anything from holding hands,
to learning to sing;
Its power is goodness and doing right.
It is forgiving each other after a fight
or even just being together, and doing things with great insight.

Beauty is all nature's delight,
it is warm flesh, blue eyes and happiness on a cold night.
All beauty needs is to be appreciated in the right way,
when you're happy it surrounds your every day.
It gives a pleasant shape to have,
and shows the wonder of heaven above.
If you ever feel like giving up life's fight,
the beauty around you, will tell you what's right.

Beauty is not a complex thing, nor is it far away,
it can be simply holding hands, or being together to pray.

M. Garth, VI

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Once again we meet at this time to recognise the fellowship of the Hutchins School which, like a large family consists of many people contributing in their own way to the welfare of the school. The strength of Hutchins has always stemmed from this family feeling; there have been shared difficulties as well as shared pleasures which is what one finds in a family. But your future, your school, benefits from the service and help given by a large number of people, friends, parents, old boys and staff, and it is this help which very particularly I want to recognise on this occasion.

The Board of Management, under the leadership of Mr. Roberts, has managed the school's affairs quietly and efficiently. Board members are unpaid and unsung but they work very hard determining the policy of the school and finding the finance to implement it.

The staff, under the guidance of Mr. Kerr, the Senior Master, have led the school through a very successful year, not only in work which is of paramount importance but in countless activities demanding from the staff special skills and a great deal of time.

The Bursar and the office staff have dealt effectively with all the matters which come to the school office, from drawing up budgets and producing complicated address lists, to collecting cakes and returning shirts to forgetful little boys. Mr. Riseley and his staff continue to do wonders in the maintenance of our buildings and grounds and I would mention at this time, our sorrow at Mr. Stan Riseley's retirement and our appreciation of all that he has done with his brother for Hutchins. The Old Boys, under the leadership of Wing Commander Stevens and the man with the wonderful memory, Mr. Ray Vincent, have not only kept the Old Boys Association at a high level of efficiency but have made all sorts of incidental contributions to the school. The Parents Association has been mainly concerned with the completion of the new hockey ground, a mammoth task which has required a tremendous effort on the part of the parents mainly concerned with the work. The Chairman, Mr. Bamford, the Secretary, Mrs. Stenning and the Treasurer, Mr. Harrison have spent hours in the service of the school as indeed has the parents committee and I would like to express to them our appreciation, as to all the parents too numerous to name who assist us in so many ways, in the tuck shop, on the stall, in the clothing pool, with the Town and Country night, catering for our sports fixtures, in the library, and in many kindred activities. Perhaps the parents will forgive me if I single out Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Wignall and Mrs. Fysh for the roles which they have played in these activities.

The Appeal Follow On Committee with Mr. Vincent as Secretary has continued its valuable work and I would like to thank Mr. Giblin, Mr. Wise and Mr. Staunton-Smith for their efforts, but indeed we are greatly indebted to all members of that valuable committee.

Of the many visiting coaches who help us from time to time I would on this occasion like to single out Mr. Tony Salisbury whose work with the VIII has been outstanding and incidentally to wish him and his crew good fortune in the Head of the River race.

Much of the success of 1972 can be attributed to the example and leadership of the prefects and perhaps especially of the Senior Prefect, Ian Bangs. We thank them for the time and effort they put into the running of the school.

I am convinced that the school as a whole benefits greatly from the leadership of senior boys who by the time they have reached the VIth form are mature enough to appreciate the needs of others as well as the more intangible objectives of a school such as Hutchins. Conversely, I am equally sure that the VI formers benefit from providing such leadership and from being personally involved in the running of the school of which they are a member. Participation, involvement, membership are social assets without which life is not only difficult but dull.

I should at this point tender the apologies of the Federal Minister for Education, Mr. Beazley, who has had to postpone his visit here through pressure of business. We are extremely fortunate in having been able to persuade Mr. Denis Warner to come to us at short notice. Mr. Warner is an author, and journalist specializing in Far Eastern affairs and his informed contributions to press, radio and television are well known. We are glad to welcome him back to his old school and to assure him of our pride in his achievements. It is also a great pleasure to welcome Mrs. Warner who has travelled with him.

During 1972 the school has led a busy and fruitful life, the highlight of which was the visit of His Excellency the Governor. He and Lady Bastyan showed considerable interest in all our activities and took lunch with the boarders.

Our numbers were 499 and we are glad to see that in the present year this has risen to 519. In fact the new enrolment for 1973 was the highest in the history of the school. And tonight we welcome over a hundred new boys into our fellowship. On the academic side 22 boys won Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships and 11 won Tertiary Scholarships. We were particularly gratified to see a number of Hutchins boys in the University list. David Richardson and Peter Heyward were third and fourth in the Exhibition list in which Bruce Palmer and Robert Forage also figured. David Richardson won the Broken Hill Pty. Ltd. Co. Prize and Medal for the highest aggregate mark in three subjects of mathematics, physics and chemistry, and the A. A. Stephens Memorial Prize for physics and chemistry. Martin Hawes won the Goethe Prize for Oral German and Charles Webster won a special scholarship in the Department of Agricultural Science. We congratulate all these students and hope that their example will stimulate others to make academic excellence their aim. The way to excellence is through effort and we have to re-learn, it seems, that there is no magic formula whereby effort can be eliminated in the pursuit of academic achievement. Sixth Form staff of course play a vital part in the successes of the Matriculation students and none more consistently than Mr. Osborn who is the Senior Master in charge of Sixth Form.

In 1972 we were shocked and grieved to lose the services of Mr. Turner as our director of music. In his brief stay at Hutchins he had endeared himself to many both young and old and was in the process of inducing a professional attitude toward his subject. In his place we welcome Mr. Rawlings who has moved the music headquarters to the suite of rooms attached to the Junior School. For the first time we have a music centre albeit still very inadequate; at least it is a start. We retain the music room for class teaching and are hoping to develop choral and orchestral activity on a much wider scale.

Art has continued to expand and as a result we have extended the art room in the hope that this important subject too, may play an increasing role in the life of the school, thanks to Mr. Schroeter.

The hockey field is very near completion, due to the efforts of the parents under the untiring guidance of Mr. Geoff Harrison. It is well constructed, a well drained field and will be a great asset.

It is now proposed to build a gymnasium hall adjacent to the Chapel. This was one of the purposes of the recent appeal and the building which has been designed will meet a number of urgent needs. I am sure it will please all those who contributed, especially when they realise that its utilization will be under our present scheme nearly 100 per cent.

I have spoken about our desire for academic excellence. I think it should be known that in the 1972 scholarship examinations set by the Australian Council for Educational Research in Victoria, nine of the fourteen top students from a field of seventy were Hutchins boys. It is clear to me that our Junior School is doing an outstanding job and perhaps if this were more widely realized more parents would wish to send their boys to the Junior School.

Monday activities gained a new lease of life during the year and included cadets, life saving, boat

building, community service, bush walking and flying; in addition the school assisted in button days, house to house collections and in the St. Luke's book stall. We appreciate the efforts which staff make toward the success of this day. It would be a great help if those people and organisations who could use the sort of assistance we can provide would let us know. The general studies course organised by Mr. Houghton, in conjunction with Fahan, introduced VIth form students to a number of activities which are not covered in the matriculation syllabus. Art, music, drama, domestic science were some of these activities. The crowning achievement was an imaginative production of Oedipus Rex in the Scots Hall with an original rock music accompaniment, modern dancing and psychedelic lighting. It was an entertaining and thought provoking version of the old Greek tragedy.

Despite the absence abroad of Dr. Heyward, the debating society continued its activities and the school team won the Commonwealth trophy for school debates. The leading debater, Rodney Lester, was also the chief actor in Oedipus Rex; he made an outstanding contribution in both areas.

In sport the school had a very successful year, beginning with outstanding successes in the rowing under Tony Salisbury and Don Proctor; the results speak for themselves:

Royal Hobart Regatta School IVs Hutchins 1st and 2nd.

Bellerive Regatta Maiden VIII, 1st Hutchins.

Launceston Regatta School VIIIs, 1st Hutchins, Max Fry Shield.

Southern Independent Schools Regatta, 1st VIII Hutchins.

Clarke Shield Invitation VIIIs, 1st Hutchins, F.H. O'Shaunessey Trophy.

Under 16 IV, 1st Hutchins "Biggin Shield."

2nd IV, 1st Hutchins "A.W. Knight Shield."

Overall Winners 1st Hutchins "Mercury Trophy and Replicas."

1st IV, 1st Hutchins "Clarke Shield."

Kings Cup Regatta, Tasmanian Schoolboys Championship 1st VIIIs, 1st Hutchins. Tasmanian Independent Schools

"Head of the River" 1st VIIIs, 1st Hutchins, "Golden Fleece Trophy."

Our boat shed is now in need of replacement and we also need to replace some of our boats if this activity is to continue to flourish in the way it has.

Cricket in '72 was not so successful except among the junior teams but we were glad to have the assistance of old boys Brent Palfreyman and Simon Allen. I am glad to report that in 1973 the first XI has been doing very well making in its first match 268 runs. Tennis is flourishing under Mr. Harvey-Latham and more boys than ever are playing this game. The swimming team with Mr. Dexter assisted by Mr. Hewer, Mr. Middleton and Mr. Cure, reached an unusual peak of excellence and came close to winning the Southern Combined Sports. In sailing for the sixth consecutive year the crews were successful in the inter-schools regatta. The cross country team with Randal Markey and John Bender outstanding, won the inter-schools competition. Other summer sports, life saving, table tennis, basketball and squash accounted for a large number of boys. The football team had a season of consolidation and growth and although not successful enjoyed a happy season under the guidance of Mr. John Glass. The athletics team vigorously led by Mr. Kerr in a swansong effort were second to St. Virgils but nevertheless were an outstanding team and produced excellent results. Nine out of the twelve open events were won by Hutchins boys, three of them by the Senior Prefect Ian Bangs. Randal Markey of course, as a state competitor was an outstanding example and it is good to see his team mate John Bender now selected for the state team. In soccer the senior and junior school teams had very good seasons and once again, Mr. Dexter, who supervises the complex business of organising all our sports must take the credit for success in this form of football. J. Julian, I. Middleton, J. Linton, R. Bowden, W. Senior, T. Wilson, P. Holmes represented the state in rugby. C. Jackman and I. Ball played hockey for the state.

R. Hewer went to Brisbane in a state judo team, so that it can be seen that the school was well represented in a number of sporting activities. Incidentally we would like to congratulate the Old Boys Football team and the Old Boys Cricket team on their success and we wish the football team every success in the A grade. Chapel services have continued through the year and from time to time Old Boys have made use of these facilities. We are very grateful to the Cathedral staff for all the help they have given us and we are glad to have been able to cooperate in one or two ways with them. In a significant way the chapel is the centre of our life at Hutchins even though it by no means dominates the time table. We use the chapel for classes and assemblies and indeed are very glad to have it available.

We have discussed this year the re-introduction of metal work. Indeed we have produced plans to this end; however it does seem that until we can complete other necessary developments that subject will have to remain off the time table, desirable though it is. There are many facilities which as yet we do not have but much has been achieved in the short time since the school moved from Macquarie Street, and if Federal Governments do for education what they promise to do I believe we can build in Sandy Bay a school of which we can be justly proud.

However it must be realized that education is now a very costly undertaking. Parents make considerable sacrifices to obtain the kind of education they want for their children. It is fair that Governments should on their part make a significant contribution as well. For governments should be concerned with the education of all citizens whatever their philosophy, provided that philosophy is not subversive.

In a free democracy it is vital that independent schools continue to flourish and I think there may be a rather special reason for this at the present time. At a time when innovation and change are thought to be good in themselves: when methods are assessed it seems in terms of novelty: when the traditions of the past are thought to be reactionary and inhibiting: it is important that there should be places of learning which are concerned with conserving what is good. How strange that we should be vociferous about conservation in the environment and yet so apathetic about conservation in terms of human values. No one would deny that there are injustices and inequities to be put right, that there are those with special needs for whom help is long overdue. Indeed this is the kind of "need" which must be taken care of. But let us beware of any moves which would diminish the rights of parents to have their children in an environment where Christian ideals are not only upheld but specifically taught.

We try both in the Boarding House, where Mr. Cripps and Mrs. Smith have created a real family atmosphere, and in the Day School to bring before our students the claims and ideals of the Christian faith. And in our association with Collegiate, most successful and stimulating at the Sixth Form level, and with Fahan we are encouraged that they too have the same aim. Sister Jessica, Miss N. Powell, and Miss Emmerson have been very helpful and we welcome them here tonight. We also, and for this very reason, are very glad to welcome Brother Doolan from St. Virgils. I have left till last the matter of staff changes. We welcome to the school this year, Mr. Brammall as the new Deputy Headmaster, the fourth generation of Brammalls to teach at Hutchins. We welcome Mr. John Anderson from Geelong Grammar as the new Headmaster of the Junior School. Mr. Fraser and Miss Middleton and Mrs. Simpson have also joined the staff of the Junior School. Mr. Michael Fishburn, a biologist from California, has joined the senior staff and we welcome back from Europe Mr. Ian Munro. At the end of '72 we said goodbye to Mr. Walsh and Mrs. Cureton after a short stay with us and we also said goodbye to Mr. Eagle who is now living in Hobart and recuperating from his very serious accident.

Finally we said goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Kerr after eighteen years at Hutchins. It would not be possible for me to summarize what Mr. Kerr has meant to the Hutchins School. There are very few parts of our life in which he was not vitally concerned and in which he had not either taught or coached. Part of the difficulty lies in the enigma of his own personality which would make an attempted assessment merely facile. He will certainly be remembered in football, athletics, literature and history but he will be remembered for many other things as well, not least by those who found in him a warm personal friendship. We shall all miss him and Mrs. Kerr and look forward to their return one day in the future.

The success of Hutchins in 1972 makes us face the future with confidence. In 1973 we aim at hardwork and as much of excellence as we can achieve through our cooperative efforts.



▲ Mr. B. Griggs



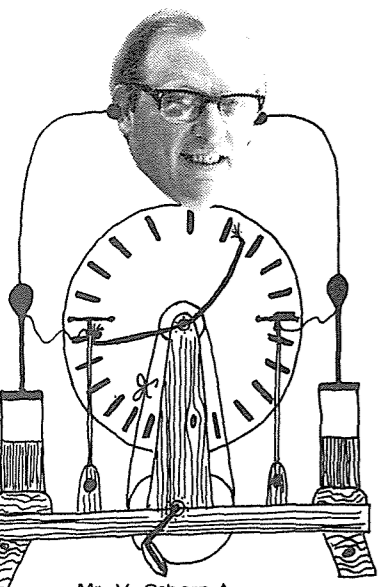
Mr. G. Farquhar ▶



▼ Mrs. P. Morrison

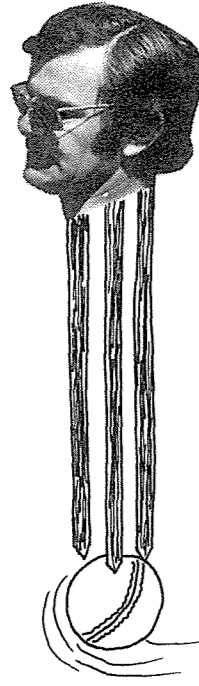
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▲ Mrs. B. Johnson

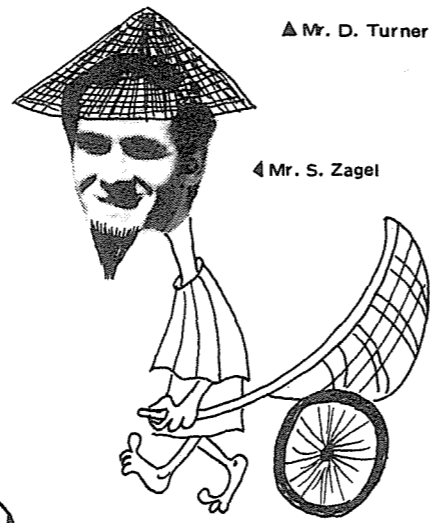


Mr. V. Osborn ▲

▼ Mr. D. Brammall

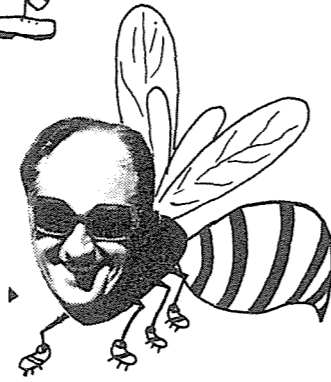


◀ D. B. C.



◀ Mr. S. Zagel

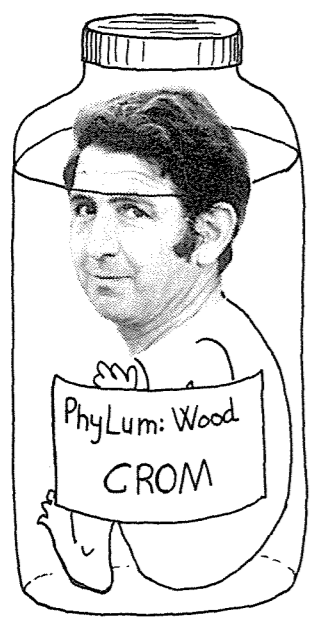
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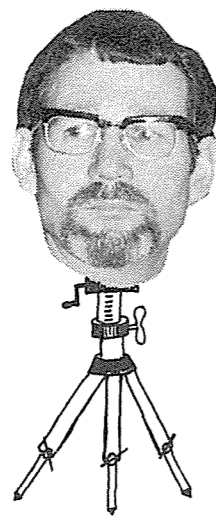
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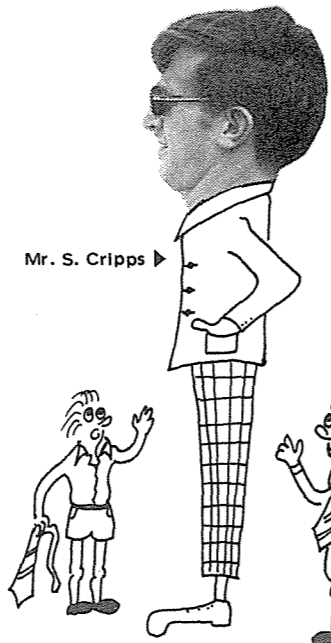
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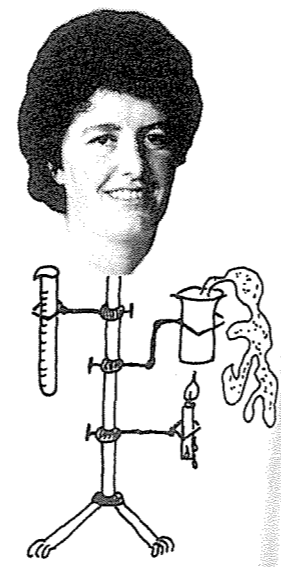
Mr. C. Wood ▶



▲ Mr. R. Schroeter



Mr. S. Cripps ▶



▲ Mrs. B. Woods



Mr. C. Rae ▲



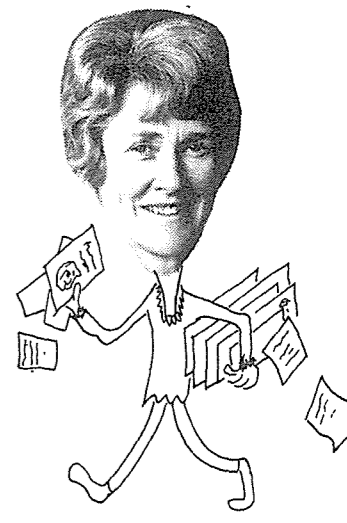
▲ Mr. R. Millington



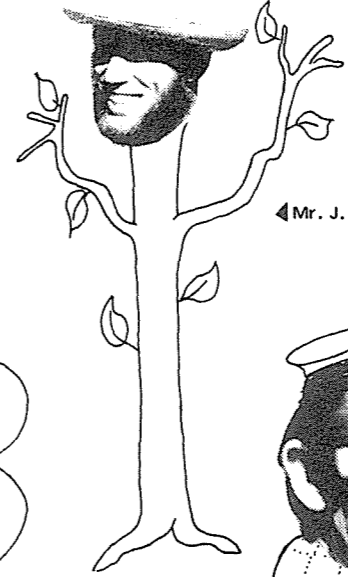
Mr. I. Munro ▼



Mr. D. Lincolne ▶



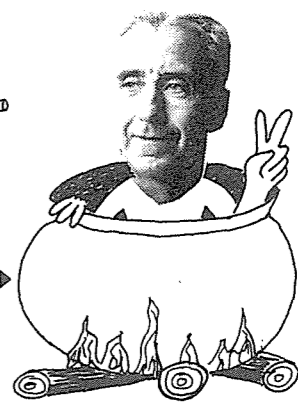
▲ Mrs. E. Rayner



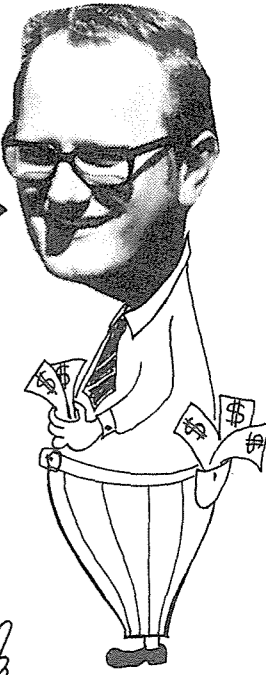
◀ Mr. J. Houghton



Mr. J. Millington ▲



Mr. D. Proctor ▶

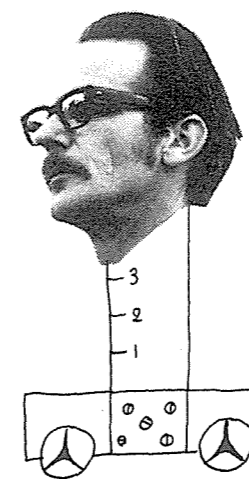


Mr. R. Wagg ▶

▲ Mr. R. Harvey-Latham



Dr. E. Heyward ▶



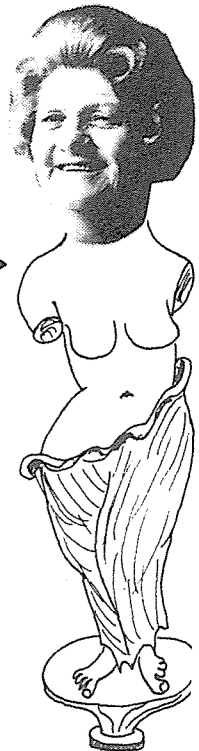
▲ Mr. D. Goninon



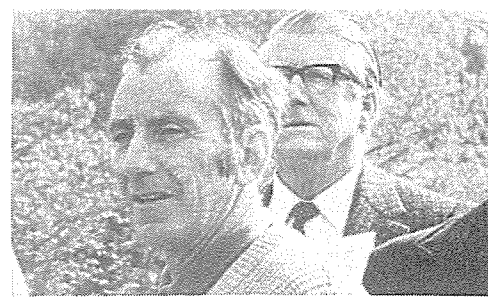
Mr. F. Rawlings ▲



Mr. G. McKay ▲



Mrs. Lumsden ▶



Few people realise that Mr. Don Proctor has been teaching at Hutchins for seventeen years. During that time, boys have studied economics, religious knowledge, history and geography under his expert guidance, while many students have become familiar with him on the sports field, at the rowing sheds, and in many extra-curriculum activities. At the end of 1973, he will be leaving Hutchins to take up a position on the teaching staff of a mission high school in the southern highlands of Papua-New Guinea.

Before turning to teaching, Mr. Proctor was involved in industry for ten years. Whilst at Hutchins, he has been actively associated with the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, the Australian Teachers' Christian Fellowship, and has also been a committee member of the Commercial Teacher's Society.

Having been an interstate hockey player and umpire, a Tasmanian delegate to the Australian Hockey Association, and an official at the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Mr. Proctor has more than adequate qualifications for the invaluable contributions he has given to hockey at Hutchins. Many boys will remember him for the inspiration he arouses at hockey matches, others will think of his friendliness, enthusiasm and jokes on long hikes made on activities days, while others will never forget the support he has given to rowing for the past fifteen years.

All the boys who he has taught must have appreciated his desire to convey practical information that would aid the student on leaving school. This is especially evident in his commerce classes which have several speakers from various financial organizations each year and the opportunity to study commercial knowledge first hand on excursions to the major retailing areas of Hobart.

Mr. Proctor is a clear thinking teacher with high morals who is always willing to help his students and share in the many extra-curriculum activities that Hutchins provide. We are all sorry to see him go, and wish him every success with his teaching in Papua-New Guinea.

☆ ☆ ☆

"He is teaching Commerce, Social Studies and Woodwork, and has given valuable advice and help in coaching the rowing crews. He is also encouraging interest throughout the school in the direction of hockey and basketball." —

It must be Mr. Proctor. When? The July 1956 edition of the magazine. Only two present members of staff have a longer continuous record of service. So he's clearly a stayer.

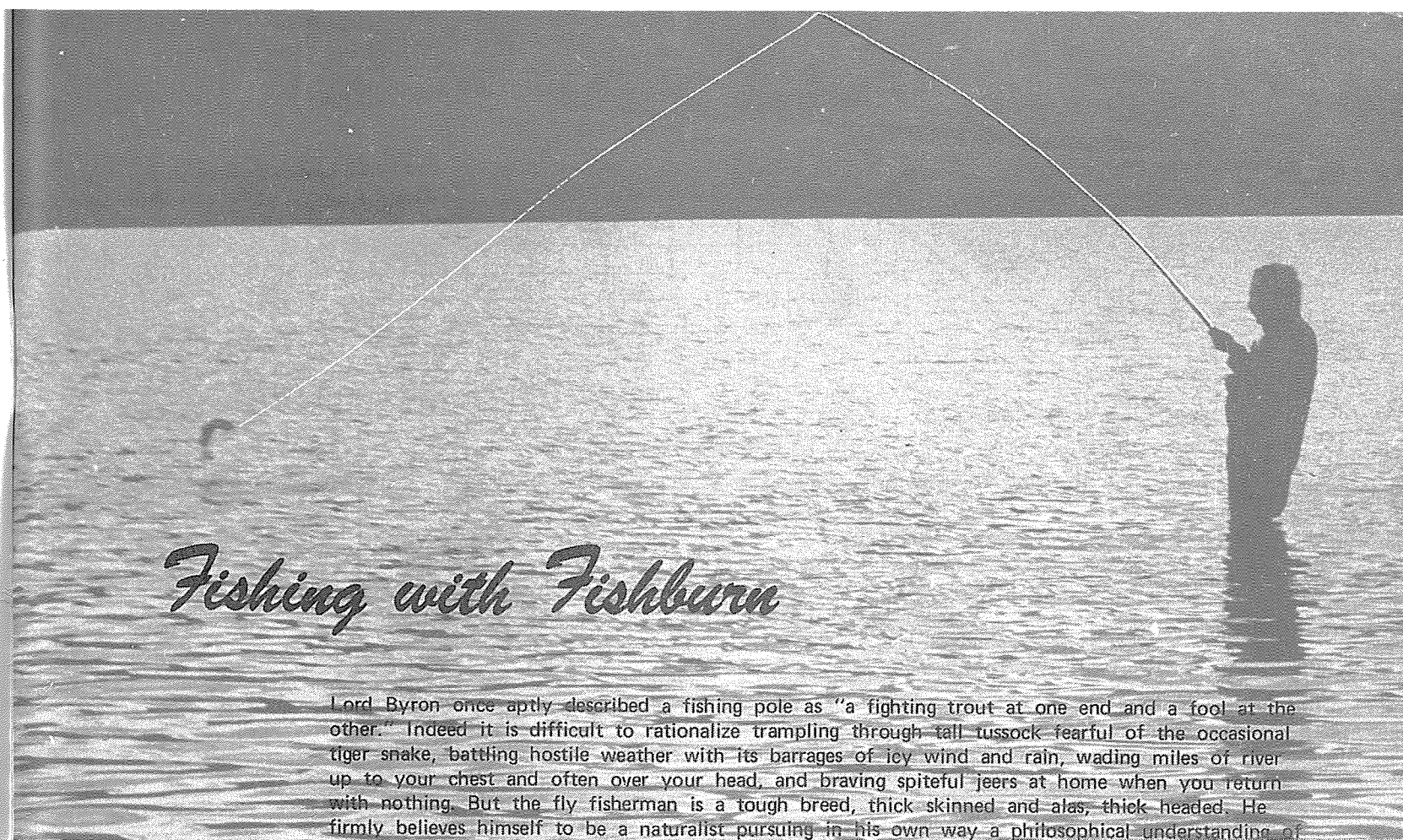
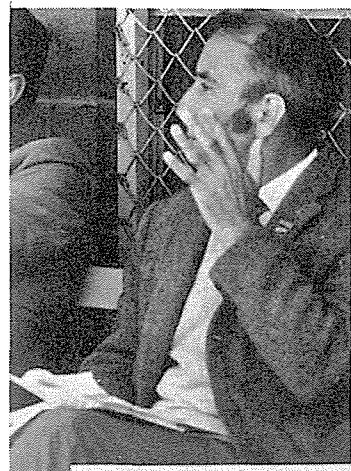
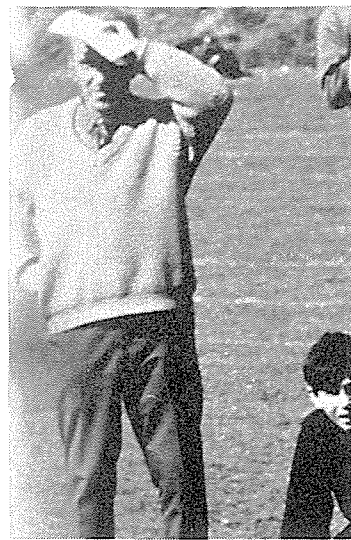
When I was appointed Boarding Housemaster, I asked him to come in as Assistant. He would have been ideal, I thought, but he wasn't able to come. As I've come to know him, I'm amazed by two things: the variety of his roles at Hutchins over the years, and his wealth of commitments and contacts in Hobart.

On the first score, short memories will know him as master-in-charge of Commerce, teacher of H.S.C. Ancient History, Housemaster of Stephens and master-in-charge of hockey; but what about master-in-charge of rowing, Middle School form master, organiser of the Scripture Union, officer in charge Army Cadets, coach of an athletics squad or member of the staff basketball team? He's served, and, I'd say,

enjoyed Hutchins in full measure, from that first entry in the 1956 magazine. But he's in a wider circle too: coach of Graduates and Southern Tasmanian women's hockey, associated with state rowing, longtime tutor at Tech, and a pillar of the Baptist Church. He is steeped in Hobart life—almost any issue of The Mercury will provide a personal link for him. There's at least a third side too, of faith and personal commitment. Why couldn't he come into the Boarding House? Because he was caring for his mother. In the last few years, at an age when most people's brains are slowing down, he has steadily chipped away at a University degree (gained in 1972) and most of a Dip.Ed. this year. While for two years he has been advising on Commerce teaching in mission schools in T.P.N.G. now he is leaving to be Deputy Head of a school there, and to supervise a network of native village co-operative stores.

Obviously he's a dynamo; and he is just as active in his relations with boys, ready to advise and direct where he has felt it necessary. The boys will miss him and his painful puns. He's been long at Hutchins and done so much that you might think he'll never really leave Hutchins. And yet . . . He commits himself so fully on so many fronts. There'll be no gaping hole in his life; he'll be immersed in the new work he does.

□□□



Fishing with Fishburn

Lord Byron once aptly described a fishing pole as "a fighting trout at one end and a fool at the other." Indeed it is difficult to rationalize tramping through tall tussock fearful of the occasional tiger snake, battling hostile weather with its barrages of icy wind and rain, wading miles of river up to your chest and often over your head, and braving spiteful jeers at home when you return with nothing. But the fly fisherman is a tough breed, thick skinned and alas, thick headed. He firmly believes himself to be a naturalist pursuing in his own way a philosophical understanding of man and environment and not the doddering old fool that his critics claim.

Mr. Neil Robson, who with profound patience has taught me the fine intricacies of the Tasmanian stream, describes in his book "The Tasmanian Angler" the fascination of the angling experience. "The learning of fly fishing is endless and so is its charm. It leads me into remote and beautiful places amongst the things of nature. So completely does it take me away from all else that I am only aware of the immediate ten yards about me. I love its solitude and its gentle tranquility, and I love its hectic moments of unbridled excitement."

Unfortunately, the success of an angler is all too often measured by the number of fish brought home. His success takes many forms by virtue of the day's experience, and is not necessarily related to the size of the "bag." Occasionally I've sighted a lone platypus splashing the water ahead of me, a timid echidna scurrying to safety behind some log, or a glimpse of wild ducks flying high overhead. These rare moments amplify the experience of fly-fishing immeasurably, and most particularly when you're not catching anything.

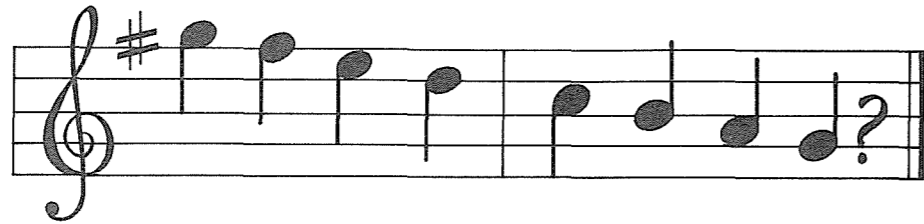
To avoid frustration, the angler must be continually conscious of the weather in the area to be fished and resolve that the choice of stream any particular day is but a calculated risk. An American proverb "you win some, you lose some, and some are rained out" is applicable to Tasmanian angling. When it isn't raining the wind may provide problems. Many an unmentionable word has been muttered casting to a large trout and seeing the fly land in a high branch of an overhanging tree.

If the weather is fair, the angler must take care upon approaching the stream and gently cast to the rising fish without unduly disturbing the surface. Carefully watching the take, he must strike quickly but not so forcibly as to break the line. The hooked fish must be played well away from obstructions, and finally netted. Undeniably this all requires great skill, but no technique demands more finesse, daring and imagination than the narration of the event to a suspicious listener. One must distort the tale carefully but not to make it implausible, and emphasize the great skill employed without being boastful. He must demonstrate humility while leaving the listener completely awed.

Having done all these wondrous things, often I reflect upon these experiences. The names, Pisa, Lake, North and South Esk, Isis, Macquarie, Myrtle Falls, Styx, Meander, Ben Lomond, and Break o' Day rivers all conjure up fond memories of past fishing expeditions and the people responsible. I am indebted to those persons who provided these unforgettable experiences and patiently listened to my many stories; and finally I anticipate more angling adventures with new and old acquaintances.

□□□ 13

MUSIC REPORT

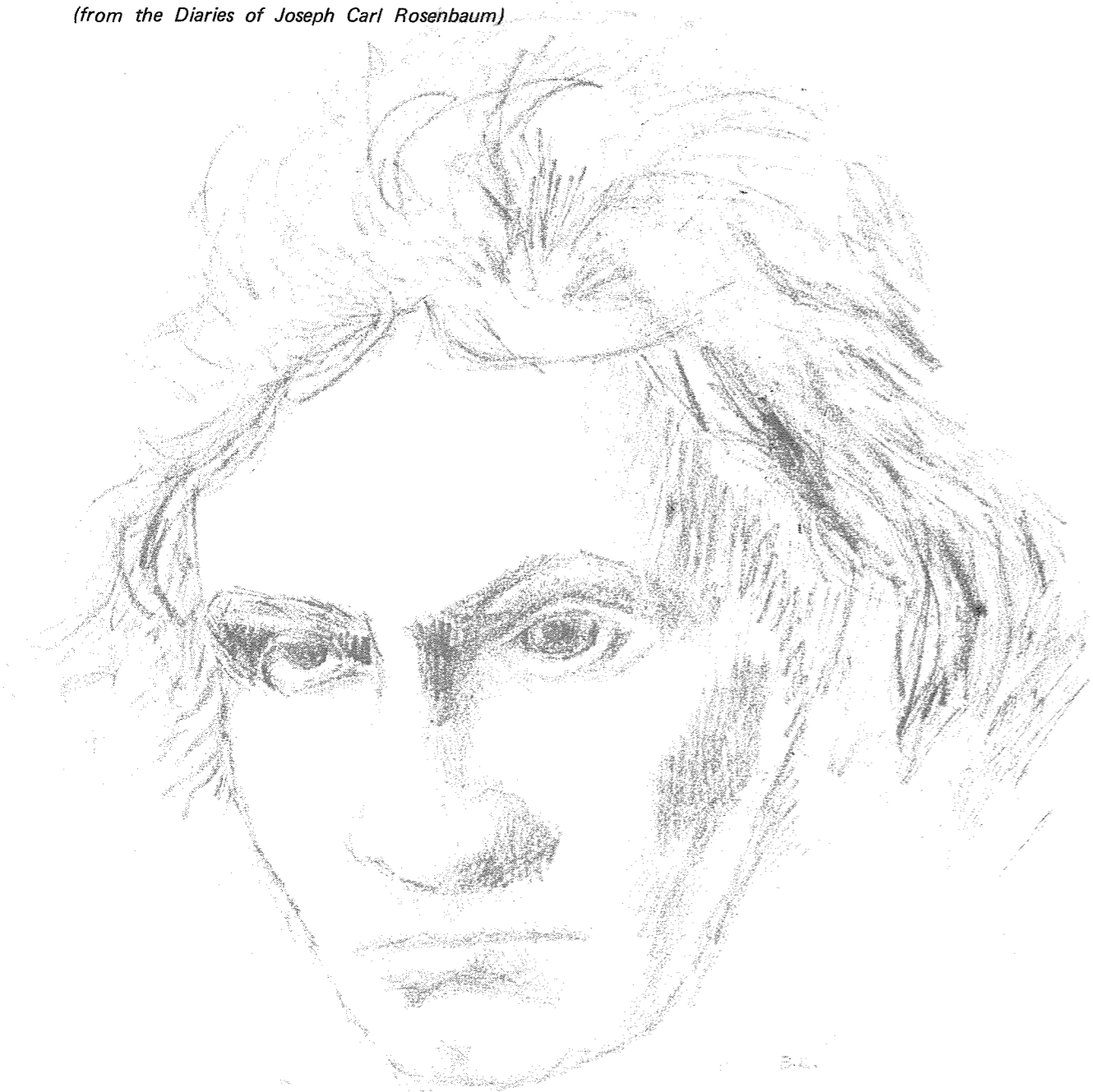


Monday, 26 March, 1827:

R. Mallett, V and B. Lennard, VI

freezing, snow flurries, north wind . . .
After four o'clock the sky grew darker;
snowstorm and thunder and lightning;
a revolution in nature;
three violent thunderclaps followed.

(from the Diaries of Joseph Carl Rosenbaum)



R.I.P.

It is with sincere regret we announce the passing of the House Music Competition. After a long illness, during which it was found that no doctor could provide the necessary medication, the spirit of music seems to have disappeared entirely from the Senior School.

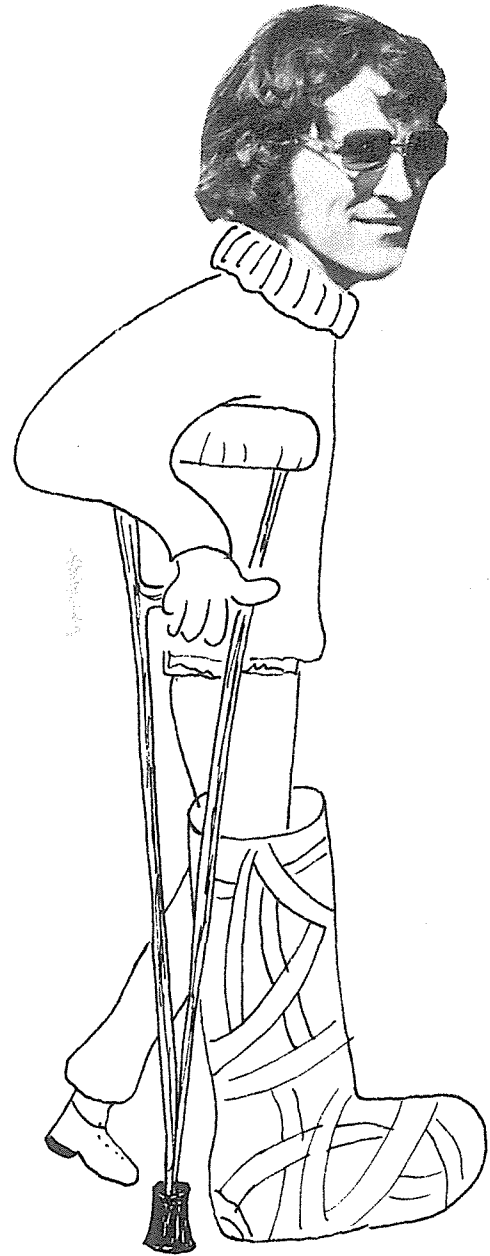
The death of the world's finest composer, Ludwig van Beethoven, was heralded by "a revolution in nature." It was with contrasting surreptitious secrecy that, for most students, music vanished as an extra-curriculum involvement.

The Hutchins School Orchestra, after a short lapse, is at present enthusiastic about the standard they have achieved. The basic problems include the fact that there are only six constituent musicians.

We wish to thank Mr. Fred Rawlings for the help he has given us, and hope that he will have the pleasure of seeing and hearing the orchestra grow to become a more recognized body. It was a pleasure to hear the school orchestra perform at a Chapel Service early in Third Term.

The choir of St. David's Cathedral has maintained a strong association with our school. Many of our students, and also Old Boys and Masters of the school are involved in the choir's activities. It is indeed unfortunate that we are unable to provide a choir in the Senior School, with such an obvious profusion of talent.

Most people agree that music is one of civilization's greatest attributes. Surely this is reason enough to direct our attention towards musical appreciation, performance and enjoyment in the future.



JOHN GLASS

John Glass has been surrounded by mystery ever since his arrival. Many questions have been answered: the box contained rock samples; he played football (Australian Rules of course); he is, to quote an American friend, "a good guy."

Some questions remain: Where did he go for free periods? Who is the American beauty? Is there a solution for $2x^2 + b - y \div \sqrt{11}$? The enthusiasm which Mr. Glass has engendered in his classes has been a major feature of his teaching. We have been puzzled and entertained by the balloons, car engines, assorted flying machines and mineral samples collected and described by his Science groups. The high standard he has insisted on in Mathematics classes has spurred his students to efforts which have surprised some of them.

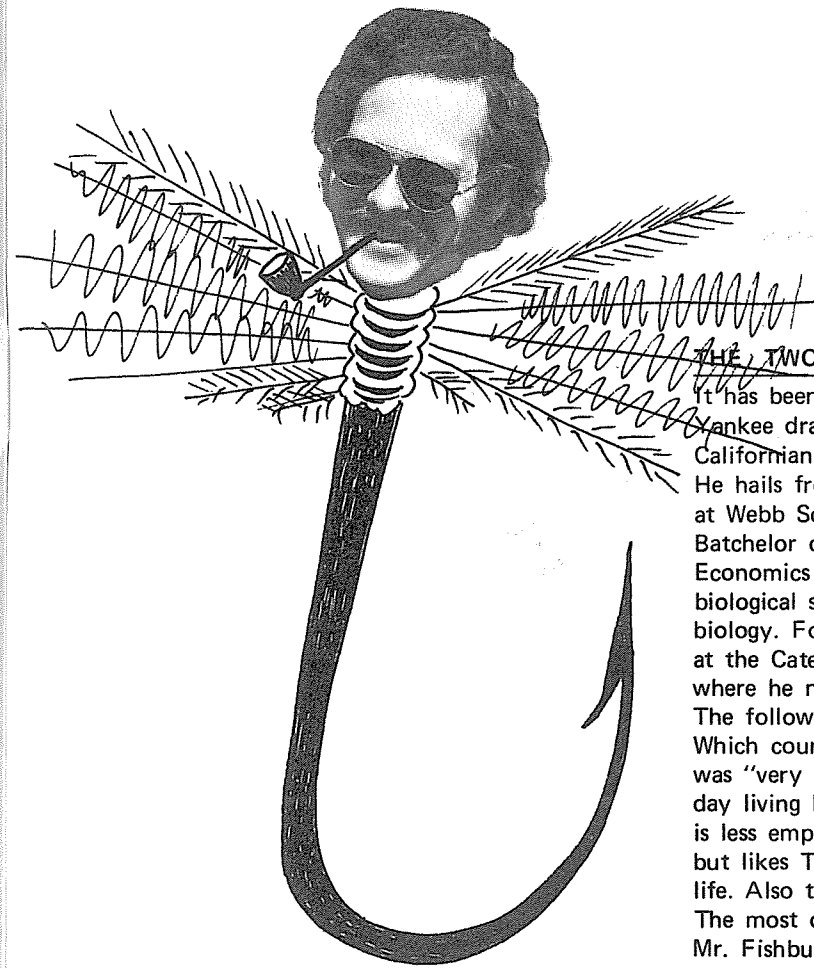
On the Football and Athletics fields, many boys have been startled to greater achievement by the vigour of his own participation.

It is ironic that it was in the Boarding House, where his friendly encouraging attitude has probably been most appreciated, that he suffered severe physical injury in the chaos of the end of term festivities.

We wish Mr. Glass all the best in future.



S. Game, V



THE TWO OF DIAMONDS

C. Cranswick, V

It has been twenty-four long months since Hutchins has been last graced with a Yankee drawl. This year the staff has been joined by a swaggering, moustached Californian in the person of Mike Fishburn.

He hails from the metropolis of Los Angeles, California and was first educated at Webb School, California, a school very much like Hutchins. He got his Bachelor of Science at Claremont Men's College. He then majored in Economics before turning to biology and the Immaculate Heart College biological station at Baja, in California, studying oceanography and marine biology. For a short period he taught mental retards and had spent two years at the Cate School, Carpinteria, also in California, before moving to Hutchins where he now teaches biology and is a master in the Boarding House.

The following are some of his views on topical subjects:

Which country does he prefer? "Australia," was his answer. Why? He said it was "very similar to the U.S. from the standpoint of culture and general every day living but there seems to be a slower pace which I feel is refreshing. There is less emphasis on status and on making the buck." He hasn't travelled much, but likes Tasmania because of its great variety in scenery and its unique marine life. Also there are a lot of good rivers for fly fishing ("What else is there?").

The most obvious question to ask an American is, "What about Watergate?" Mr. Fishburn voiced great confidence in the U.S. political system but noted that voters should have more knowledge of the people they are voting for. There is an "indication of an attempt to force politicians from normal tendencies that have been indicated in the past." There must be "a greater awareness by the public that they must take more interest in the candidate they are voting for."

Mr. Fishburn said he preferred the Labour style of government to America's system because of its basic ideas. But he pointed out that there is too much arguing and not enough action and that politicians should be able to vote as they feel, not as the party feels.

What about Australia's dependence on America? He felt it is necessary, but that Australia is getting too dependent on U.S.A.

On the topic of sport in Australia, he noted that there was a lot more emphasis on it, especially in "horses and footy." He enjoys football a lot, as is evidenced by his many appearances for a 'dob' outside the Boarding House, but is not accustomed to cricket. At Hutchins he managed the open athletics, basketball and swimming teams, which all performed very well this year.

As he has taught in both America and Australia, I asked him to compare the education systems. He started at the top with the universities, and his first observation was that in America there is a lot more emphasis on general knowledge, and specialization does not come until the second and third years when you major in a subject. Here you specialize right from the start, which turns out much better graduates but they are not as well educated in other fields. Tertiary education is very similar in both countries, but private schools in the U.S. are about a quarter the size of Hutchins, cost more and the students are selected by their academic skills. He likes Hutchins but admits that "you do more teaching." He plans to stay at Hutchins till he finishes a six year course at uni. After that ...

My final question was what his American view on life was. His answer - "Live as best I can, taking advantage of everything that comes my way and never losing sight of what I want to achieve in life."

The world could do a lot with more people whose views were like this, and Hutchins is making the best of him during his stay.



PREFECTS, 1973
 Back Row (L. to R.): M. Hawes, G. Salmon, C. Jackman, B. Lennard, S. Wignall,
 Front Row: T. Roberts, G. Jackson, Rev. D. B. Clarke, P. Fysh.

Name	Best Features	Idol	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Favourite Occupation	Ambition	Probable Fate
JACKO	Modesty	Jacko	Oratory	Youse blokes shut up will ya	School	Achieved	Assassinated
FISHY	(Thighs)	Harry Ward	Jacko	A very informative talk	Tuesday Assembly	Finish a can	Shot for assassinating Jacko
TUCK	The Body	Cort's	D.C.P.B.	I chuckled	Travs	4th Year Matric	5th Year Matric
TROUT	Sincerity	The Vegemite Kid	John G.	Mmmm . . . Mans	Casablanca	Replace evil Kanivel	Food Poisoning
LEGS	The Shorts	Beethoven	Joan	Just a short library notice	Cradle-snatching	House-painter	Port Arthur Gao!
mgh	Saturday nights	Ozzie	Women	I've finished them already	Vice	Monopolize the Nobel Prize	Junky
FLASH	Length	Zorba the Greek	Collegiate	'Ow are ya? Cumin' down the rubbidy	The Bar	Legalize Flashing	Castrated
SWIG	Hair	Cold, wet and Cascade	Blacky	Gettin' The Taste	Racing Positions	Ball Boy at Wimbledon	Orange Boy at M.C.G.

Lifesaving

P. Griffiths, Group Coordinator

Led by the fearless foursome, Messrs. Dexter, Farquhar, Wagg and Lincs. the lifesaving contingent completed one of the most outstanding seasons since its establishment.

Outings ranged from an enlightening encounter with our local members of the Search and Rescue Squad (who I am glad were not required to display their rescue routine, if their present form is any indication) to those forbidding, foaming stretches of crashing creek beds which dot Hobart's outlying areas with alarming regularity.

If I could pause for a moment, to reminisce, you will see the outstanding qualities of determination, courage, and know-how emerging from this young group of students who will, I feel, grow to be the leaders of tomorrow.

One incident of raw courage immediately springs to mind; having conquered the Learner Falls on the upper Huon River, without incident, a small select group, the cream of today's youth, set out, downstream, to the larger falls, while the other rode safely in the security of the buses.

After successfully encountering two miles of rugged river, which made Bert Reynold's boys in "Deliverance" look like a Sunday Picnic, the small band approached the dreaded Judbury Falls.

From a half mile upstream we could see and hear the thunderous crashing and flying spray which seemed to make the scene exceedingly overpowering and forbidding.

Undaunted, and heeding not the echoing pleas to turn back, we thrust ourselves forward into the tossing, crashing and terrifying torrent. Aligning the bank, ten rows deep, faces aghast with horror, watched in silence a once-in-a lifetime sight!

Now, I think you will agree with me that this breed of youth is a far cry from today's society of lilly-livered, weak-legged propagandists, who are too full of their own importance to discover what *real living* is all about.

Thanks are gratefully extended to those four Masters who provided the group with outstanding support, leadership and friendliness. We speak, of course, of Messrs. Dexter, Farquhar, Wagg and Lincs., and hope that next year will present the new members with much the same approach to manhood as we reaped from 1973.

Just a note . . . We must congratulate Tooley for successfully emulating that magnificent feat achieved last year by Greg. F. — namely the writing-off of one of the School's more prized possessions. Fortunately, he did not encounter the same injury problems.

Fifth Form Bushwalking

B. Lanz, C. Hume, C. Johnston

Another exciting year with Mr. Glass and the Fifth Form bushwalkers! The first adventurous trip led us to the well known eastern shore where Dave Huxley narrowly missed a forty-foot boy-eating sardine. One of the other local expeditions was to Blackman's Bay where Mr. Glass, once again, tried to develop our knowledge of geology. On the next trip, supposedly to Mt. Direction, "Johnny Boy" conveniently extracted his transport from the area, leaving us stranded near the Risdon Tavern. Maria Island, our first real expedition, brought out the bushwalkers among the group (Lanz, Hume and Johnston) who circumbushed the island. While many braved the sub-temperate climate, the bushwalkers slept in a four-roomed hut. Our thanks go to Mr. R.A. Johnston for providing transport by pleasure cruiser ("little toot").

A well organised trip led us to Hastings Caves, thanks to the helpful parents, where we observed the stalactites and stalagmites. Some braved some farm life at Benders' farm and won or lost on the roulette table. The motor bike was used well and the trip was a success.

The last trip of a most enjoyable season took us to the sunny East Coast. The Cottons allowed ten of us to sleep in the shearers quarters. Mr. Glass was occupied in the Boarding House and came on Monday. Three of the walkers ended up flying in a Benders' spreading plane. Mr. Glass arrived at "Kelvedon" on Monday and we enjoyed a speed-thrilling trip back in the Hillman.

Thanks to many parents and our chief, we were able to see a bit more of Tasmania and live in a few bushman's ways.

CADETS

O.C. Maj. C. I. Wood
2/IC Lt. J. Millington

W.O.₂ R. Hewer

Adjutants: CUO G. Jackson S/Sgt. P. Millington
CUO D. Austin Sgts. P. Allwinton, I. Bail,
CUO I. Middleton S. Gumley, Gibson, Park,
Turner, Young.

Best First Year Cadet: David Lake.

Promotions: to CUO Sgt. I. Middleton
to WO₂. Cpl. R. Hewer
to S/Sgt. Cpl. P. Millington
to Sgt. Cpls. P. Allwinton, S. Gumley and
Cdts. Park and J. Turner.
to Cpl. Cdts. A. Goodwin, Thorpe, M. Game.

Once again "standardizing" of haircuts, a regulation later relaxed, caused an initial drop in unit strength to sixty persons. Earlier in the year a proposed layout of the unit, based on an NCO/Cadet ratio, suggested that a force of 100 cadets could be accommodated. A larger ratio eventuated due to lack of numbers and the Unit fortunately operated successfully if not more efficiently with platoon configurations smaller and somewhat different to those employed by the A.M.F.

The unit's operation rested on the shoulders of CUO Jackson and platoon commanders CUOs. Austin and Middleton, while Maj. Wood and Lt. Millington controlled administrative affairs. CUO Austin, assisted by CUO Middleton and Sgt. Gumley, compiled the training programme and syllabuses which were operated effectively and with some alteration according to the degree of co-operation from the Army.

Practical experience was the essence of the First Year Platoon's syllabus and while drill was limited to basic instruction, living in the field, weaponry and field and battlecraft were dealt with in full by some very capable NCO instructors. The Second Year Platoon provided the unit with accurate sketch maps, using elementary surveying techniques, of the School's Murdunna property during Bivouac.

Annual camp provided the unit administrators with numerous problems. Not only did the lack of efficient equipment cause concern but also that the two alternative exercise areas allocated by the Army were regarded as unsatisfactory. We are therefore indebted to the Trethewey family for the use of their Mt. Vernon property which provided tacticians and instructors of exercising platoons an opportunity to develop strategies and also to assess the standard of instruction.

The death of Brig. E.M. Collery, M.V.O., O.B.E., M.C. patron of 6 Cadet Bde., a graduate from R.M.C., Duntroon and originally an officer in the Hutchins Unit, was received with great regret. CUO Austin attended, on his request that his ensignia bearer should be a cadet officer of the Hutchins School Cadet Unit.

The laying up of colours took place in the Chapel on October 10 with senior cadets in attendance.

The shooting team, CUOs. Jackson and Austin, Sgt. Allwinton, Cdt. Trethewey and Captain Sgt. Gumley convincingly won the Governor's Cup which has eluded us for the past three years. However scores do not appear high enough for a win in the world-wide Earl Roberts Award.

CUO Middleton and Sgts. Bail and Gumley performed creditably in the annual CUO course of instruction. Sgts. Park and Turner and previously Sgts. Gibson and Young attended specialist courses and obtained promising results. Attendance at these courses should be actively encouraged. Although promotion may not eventuate, it gives the individual an insight into the responsibilities of leadership and the science of instruction.

It is indeed unfortunate that such a valuable source of potential Australian leadership is likely to cease as the result of an inadequate defence policy.

sky poetry

Waves of blue ecstasy flow
on splintering through
blue sheets of whiteness
nothingness
solid shimmering nothingness.

As the moon's
stale fragrance
flows
drifting beneath

Cascades of dancing light
splash into
the morning's early hills.

Another sky is born
laughing at mortality.

M. Heyward, VI



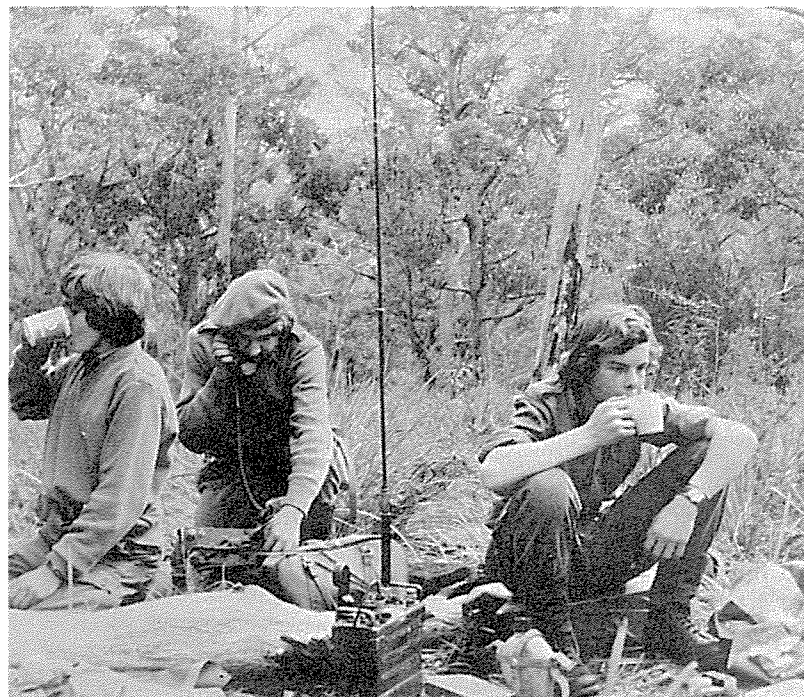
flying...

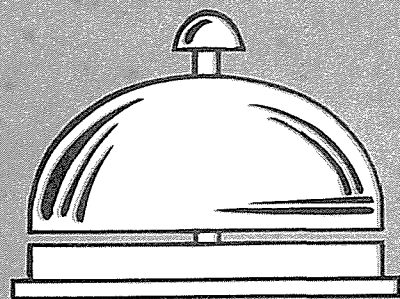
This year the flying group was split into two dimensions, one group of four who had obtained previous experience whilst the other group of eight were uninitiated. The advanced group was tutored separately and by the end of the year they had reached the standards required to obtain a 'student's licence' which enable solo flights.

On the last day the advanced group was taken aloft in the twin-engined Aero Commander as passengers whilst the pilot was tested for his Instrument flying. This involved blacking out all the windows and having simulated engine failure and navigation by his radio and instruments only to one degree accuracy. All of us were very relieved when the blackouts were removed and the test concluded.

The first year group's first flight was one of introduction to the plane, its instruments and controls. However, many provided heavy patronage of the paper bags provided in the seat backs. On the last day they started circuit flying. With the instructor sitting next to them they conducted their own takeoffs circuit and landing. This provided much amusement for the others as planes were landed whilst thirty feet up or three feet under.

We would like to thank Mr. Tanner and the Aero Club of Southern Tasmania for their co-operation in making this activity a successful one and hope for its continuation next year.





LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

President: B. Levet
Honorary Secretary: M. Heyward
Associate Secretary: C. Cranswick

House Representatives:

Buckland: M. Heyward
School: J. Gibson
Stephens: M. Hawes
Thorold: B. Lennard

Outstanding features of the Society's activities this year were the runaway victory of the Stephens team in the Senior Impromptu Competition and the very high standard of the debate against St. Virgil's. In the first of these, S. Gumley, M. Hawes, B. Levet and S. Valentine gave fluent speeches which reflected considerable maturity of thought. In the second, I. Middleton, S. Gumley and B. Levet gained a well deserved victory after a very lively battle.

The Junior Impromptu meeting, in which twenty-one Middle School speakers took part, showed that there are some very promising speakers on the way. T. Lester and R. J. Millington did particularly well.

In the series of six House debates at Fourth Form level, the Buckland team (C. Middleton, R. McIntosh and A. Foster) emerged clear winners, not losing a debate. The other teams, led by D. Dunbar, G. Haug and S. Smith, finished up with one win each. The final debate, between Buckland and Stephens, was quite remarkable for the imagination speakers brought to the subject, *that there are Fairies at the Bottom of the Garden*.

We wish to extend our warmest thanks to the adjudicators: Mr. John Blackwood, the Rev. G. Oliver (Precentor of St. David's), Mr. B. Marks of Rostrum, Mr. D. Brammall, Mr. J. Houghton, Mr. M. Fishburn, Dr. E. Heyward, and the Headmaster, who was good enough to make time in a very full programme to give the last important decision. At the Middle School meeting, Mrs. Roger Davis of Collegiate was the adjudicator.



Towards the end of Term 1, a group of Collegiate and Hutchins fifth and sixth form students agreed to present the play, "Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlow. Mrs. Diana Large, one of Tasmania's biggest theatrical figures undertook to produce the play, and so rehearsals began.

The cast arose from a Drama Society Mrs. Large had been conducting during first term. Several factors hindered our progress during the year, not the least being a complete lack of books, and the leading character, Philip Burton being forced to opt out of his position as Dr. Faustus (due to external pressures) about half way through the rehearsal programme. We were all grateful to Matthew Hunt's noble move in replacing Mr. Burton.

Despite these setbacks, our gallant crew proceeded boldly on, under the expert and congenial guidance of Mrs. Large. The result, on the 11th and 12th of October in the Collegiate Hall was a superbly scintillating, sparkling, spectacle, that all those who were lucky enough to experience would have gladly acclaimed a brilliantly dazzling performance exhibiting fresh insight into Marlow's ancient play, and a credit to the producer, cast and backstage crew alike.

Mephostopholis.

GENERAL STUDIES



A. Westbrook

On Monday afternoons in first and second terms, the sixth form combined with the Fahan Matriculation students to form a number of different groups which studied topics including sketching and typewriting as well as others, which, though not actually on the H.S.C. syllabuses, provided an insight into various activities in a light hearted and relaxed atmosphere.

Two different groups got together to present, on one Monday afternoon late in second term, a review and exhibition of the numerous pieces of work that they had achieved. Perhaps the highlight of this presentation was the production of "Dark of the Moon." The portrayal of the main character by the leading man, was perhaps at time, lacking the polish we have come to expect from that very talented performer, however with very fine pieces of ad-libbing, he gave us some very amusing characterizations. The players overcame numerous hardships, such as lack of stage design, to present the play, and must be congratulated on their determination to put the play on.

The film group presented some films made by them through the year, and the audio-visual group presented slides accompanied by the appropriate dialogue. Other groups, such as art, leatherwork, woodwork, metalwork and Indonesian culture, exhibited their various achievements. The climax of the afternoon came with the performance of the sixth form review. This very amusing production was more concerned with the Hutchins element of the combined gathering, nevertheless it was enjoyed by everyone. All in all the afternoon was an enjoyable gathering, giving a fine ending to the Hutchins-Fahan general studies for this year.



E. Raynor

*The private thoughts of a middle-aged Librarian,
fired in the kiln of the State Education System.*

Would I be happy working in a predominantly male environment? Would I be welcomed or even accepted by staff and students? Worse, would I be surrounded by M.C.P's?*

All misgivings vanished after a few days. I was surrounded by gentlemen, some of whom after a few months I could call friends. Your school, and particularly your library, is a truly delightful, and professionally rewarding place in which to work.

The book stock is far from Commonwealth standards, but it is adequate for the student who is prepared to dig and delve. The young men who use the library facilities cover the usual spectrum of diligent workers, through those I have driven to work in spite of themselves, (Hi Stenning, Gibson, Parker, and so on) to the desk scribblers, hole diggers, and makers of wild animal noises found in any school.

In your school the workers predominate, not because you differ from other young people, but because of the climate created here by the staff and the wonderful tradition it has inherited. My early thoughts were of a peaceful life, assisted by a group of fine young people ably led by Brendan Lennard, with no lost books, no overdue books, and no strange practices to avoid library rules. Alas, it is the usual scene highlighted by such remarks as 'I returned that book', 'somebody's forged my name', 'I've never had that book in my life'.

My stay in your school has been brief, and my impact upon it negligible, but it has been a memorable and exciting experience for me.

Young men of Hutchins, I wish you farewell, and Godspeed through life.

*Male Chauvinist Pigs.



P. Ross

Through a ceaseless swarm of intolerant raindrops protruded a red-brick hexagonal. It stood on its own place in the world, innocent to anything having ever happened, tucked away like a sheet in a draw.

As a forebear to the main building stood a small glass-enclosed shelter which stood defiantly to the weather as a cat would protect a mouse. Over this placid scene spied several tall gum trees which had their roots in the park behind. Skirting the concrete foundations was a cluster of evergreen bushes which appeared to be continually in a state of druggist slumber.

The whole outlook of the building made it look as deserted as a ship that sleeps ignorant to the coming of a violent storm. Inside was a different scene. Under the illumination of almost a score of neon lights, tables had gathered together in groups as though conversing about the weather or the illustrious set of Encyclopedia Britannica that lay, bar a few, on a tiled leaning rail. Everything was spick an' span, books had been tucked tidily onto the shelves and a few late students still studied or browsed over the illustrations of a forgotten article.

Outside the rain had swum back to the clouds and the sun's welcome warmth had plunged earthward.

ENVIRONMENT AND CONSERVATION REPORT

G. Salmon, VI

For many years now it has been the custom of Hutchins to devote one day each month to general activities and this year saw the formation of the environmental and conservation group which functioned on these occasions.

Our first meeting was more a forum, panelled by the three Masters-in-charge, Messrs. Munro, Millington and Fishburn, where the thirty of us discussed the purposes of the group and outlined our objective—to analyze the effect of man on our immediate environs. This took many forms and boys teamed up to prepare aspects of their own selection.

Perhaps the most successful 'mission' was that tackled by Martin Hawes and Andrew Montgomery, who investigated the sand mining at South Arm. Capturing all the spirit of private espionage, they spent two field days down there taking photographs and sand samples and accumulating a wealth of facts they had scarcely suspected. For example, did you know that the South Arm neck has acquired a 'gullet' ten metres deep and already over two hundred metres long? They found a great deal of tact was necessary to get information as many of the interested parties were either reluctant to divulge the goings-on or downright unfriendly! However, at possible risk of liability, they organized their amassed information into a detailed report, which should be a useful reference for future studies of the area.

Richard Muir Wilson and Geoff Salmon chose to examine the extent to which the Derwent's shores have changed through hard reclamation and the rerouting of its tributaries since colonization. The Marine Board were most helpful in our endeavour, supplying us with copies of maps dating as far back as 1824. Coupled with many tedious hours in procuring documents, photos and newspaper extracts from the State Archives, we were able to compile our facts into a survey, chronologically illustrating the alterations to our river which was displayed in the Nettlefold Library.

A third example of the group's work was a chemical and biological study of the Sandy Bay foreshore which attempted to obtain a relationship between animal life and the prevalent natural conditions. Simon Tiller and Simon Butterley did a series of pH and oxygen tests with water samples taken in the area, while Grover and Goodwin proceeded to discover which species survived best under the conditions the Simons deemed polluted. The group's sincere thanks are extended to the three masters already mentioned, in encouraging our awareness to this growing social problem and we hope they will give their valuable assistance to a 1974 environmental and conservation group so that it might continue with the questions we have raised in 1973.



OXYGEN ANALYSES AROUND HOBART. S. Tiller, VI

The suitability of a given body of water to support animal life is determined largely by the availability of dissolved oxygen. The oxygen in the water is derived from photosynthesis of green plants and its concentration is dependent on sunlight as well as other things such as turbulence, temperature and the balance between animal and plant life. When the plant to animal ratio becomes high the oxygen content fluctuates markedly reaching its lowest or zero during the night and becoming highest towards the end of the day. The environmental group confirmed this trend by taking hourly oxygen analyses of the school fish pond from 7.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. throughout a particular day.

However, by far the most interesting exercise was the analysis of oxygen levels in the Derwent River and streams around Hobart. The normal oxygen content for running water in the natural state is between six and eight parts per million (p.p.m.). Towards the headwaters of the Hobart Rivulet the oxygen content was found to be 9 p.p.m. but this decreased to 3.4 p.p.m. near the Royal Hobart Hospital, and only 1 p.p.m. near the mouth. This indicates a high degree of pollution of the stream waters as they move through the city area. The stream could not support fish life near the city area. Other extremely low values were obtained at Prince of Wales Bay and Cornelian Bay indicating high degrees of pollution. Some thirty analyses were carried out all in triplicate and those students involved in organising the exercise gained considerably from the experience.

THE BARQUE "James Craig"

JAMES CRAIG

C. Wilson, VI and M. Hunn, VI

"The 'James Craig', originally the 'Clan MacLeod', was built at Glasgow in 1874 and traded between England and Australian ports for many years. She was purchased by James Craig at Auckland to trade to Australian ports, then sold to Port Moresby, where she was a hulk for some years. Then H. Jones & Co. of Hobart bought her during the 1914-18 war and brought her to Sydney under jury rig. She was rigged as a barque and ran between Hobart, Adelaide and Melbourne and New Zealand for 18 months. Then she became a hulk at the Catamaran coal mine, and was beached at Recherche Bay during the 1930s."

[From "Blue Gum Clippers and Whale Ships of Tasmania".]

A condensed history of a ship tells little of the life and beauty bound up with her. In these days of super-tankers and liners, few ships have that indefinable magic associated with a true sailing ship. The small yachts of today convey but a little of the grace and majesty of sail, exemplified by ships like the "James Craig."

The "James Craig" has lain in Recherche Bay for some forty years, slowly rusting away. Originally in fairly good condition, her decay was hastened by "sportsmen" from Sydney, who blasted holes in her with gelignite, and by fishermen who burnt her decks off. She would eventually have been forgotten and past restoration if not for the efforts of a Sydney group, the Lady Hopetown and Port Jackson Marine Steam Museum, who felt she represented an important link in Australia's past, and were prepared to expend time, money and energy to restore the "James Craig" to her former beauty. The museum bought the hulk of the "James Craig" for its scrap value, with plans to eventually berth her at Circular Quay in Sydney.

In October, 1972, the salvage group arrived and began the arduous task of refloating the ship and making her seaworthy enough for the tow to Hobart. In early 1973, the ship was brought to Hobart and surveyed. The survey showed she was basically sound, so repairs got underway at Purdon and Featherstone's in Battery Point. Recently she was towed from Battery Point to a more secure berth at the old Powder Jetty, near the Queen's Domain.

Unfortunately, the "James Craig" will never sail again, thundering up the East Coast, with sails straining, the form flying at her magnificent bow, a sight to inspire all who could see her. She will be towed to Sydney, for the seamen and the expertise to sail her are no longer available. When finally berthed at Circular Quay, she will provide an enduring link between the great sailing ships and the technology of today.

Maria Island

Brendan Lennard, VI

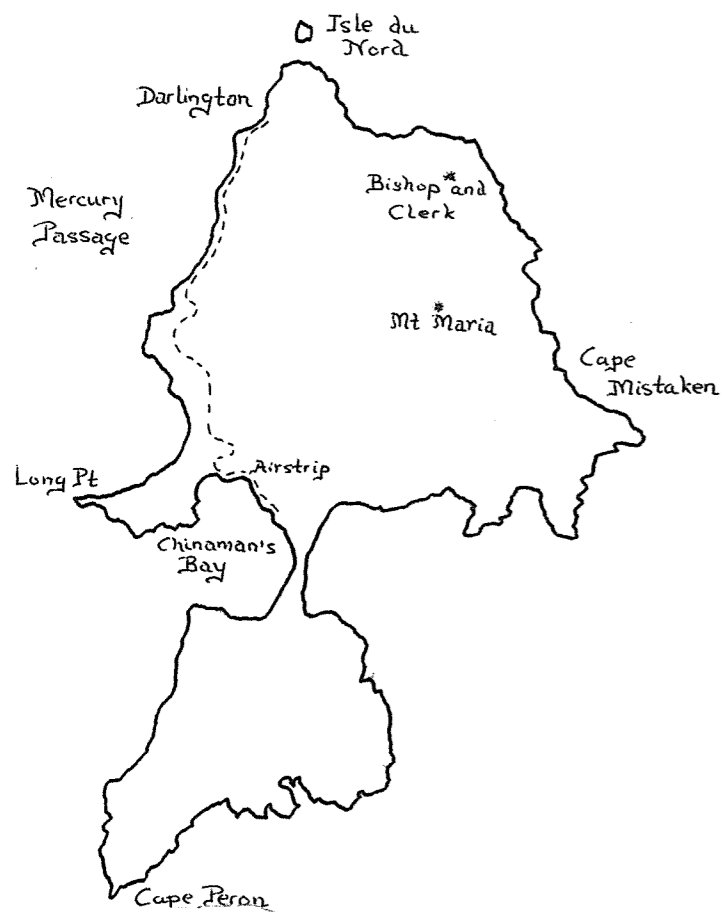


Above: The "Separate Apartments," 1848. Now demolished.

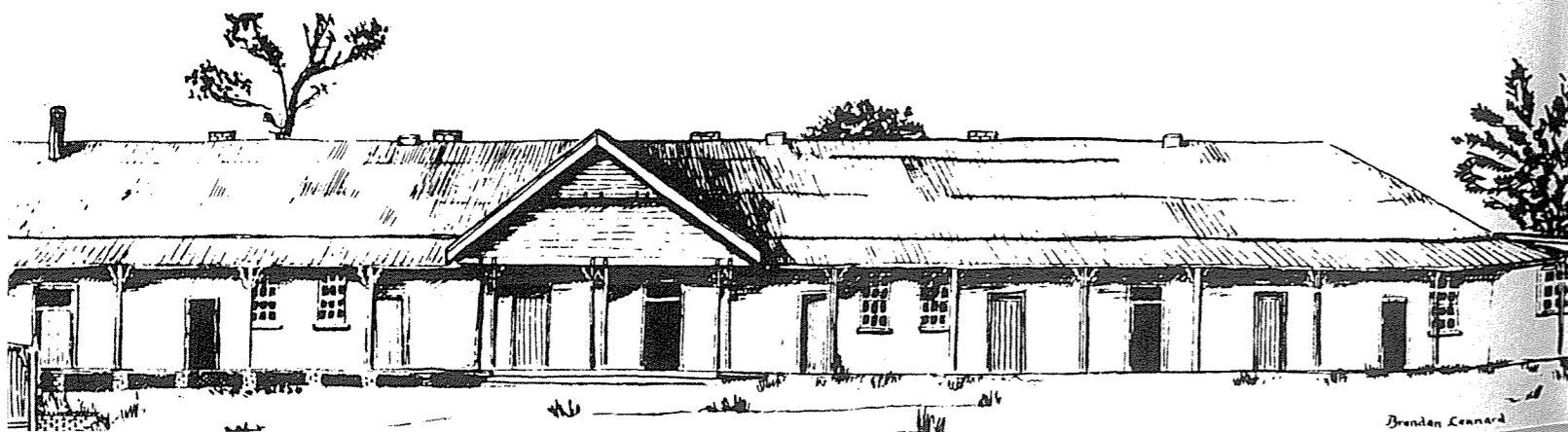
The only National Park in Tasmania to offer history, scenery and wildlife in well balanced abundance is the 9670 hectare island off the East Coast, named by Abel Tasman in 1642, "Maria Island," in honour of Van Diemen's wife.

My first thoughts after concluding a week's sojourn on the island were predominated by preparation for a trip back there as soon as possible; Maria has the intangible force of a magnet. Perhaps it is the colourful history evident in the buildings, and the mellow character possessed by the ruins, from which the allurements arises.

NATIONAL PARK



Below: The 60 metre Penitentiary building, at the centre of the Darlington settlement.



Brendan Lennard

At the northern end of the island, nestled beneath the peak of "Bishop and Clerk," is the settlement of Darlington. The first convict activity was commenced here in 1825; most of the convict buildings of Maria, are to be found in the vicinity of Darlington.

Between 1825 and 1832, when the settlement closed, the Commissariat Store, the Penitentiary (see illustration) and the Jetty were constructed. There are 200,000 locally made bricks in the structure of the Penitentiary, and today, surrounded by a flock of emus and shaded by a group of ancient trees, it still dominates the centre of the settlement of Darlington.

In 1842, the settlement was once more occupied, this time as a probation station. During this second occupation, agriculture provided the major industry; wheat, flax, potatoes and turnips were grown. Baskets, ropes and mattresses were prepared by convicts for export. After the cessation of transportation, Darlington once more closed as a penal colony. The island was leased to a number of graziers until 1884 when, with the arrival of Signor A. Bernacchi, the island came to life once more.

He built a hotel, a state school and a coffee parlour for visitors, started a silk and wine making industry, and planted avenues of imported trees. Bernacchi left around 1895, and with his departure coincided a general decline in activity.

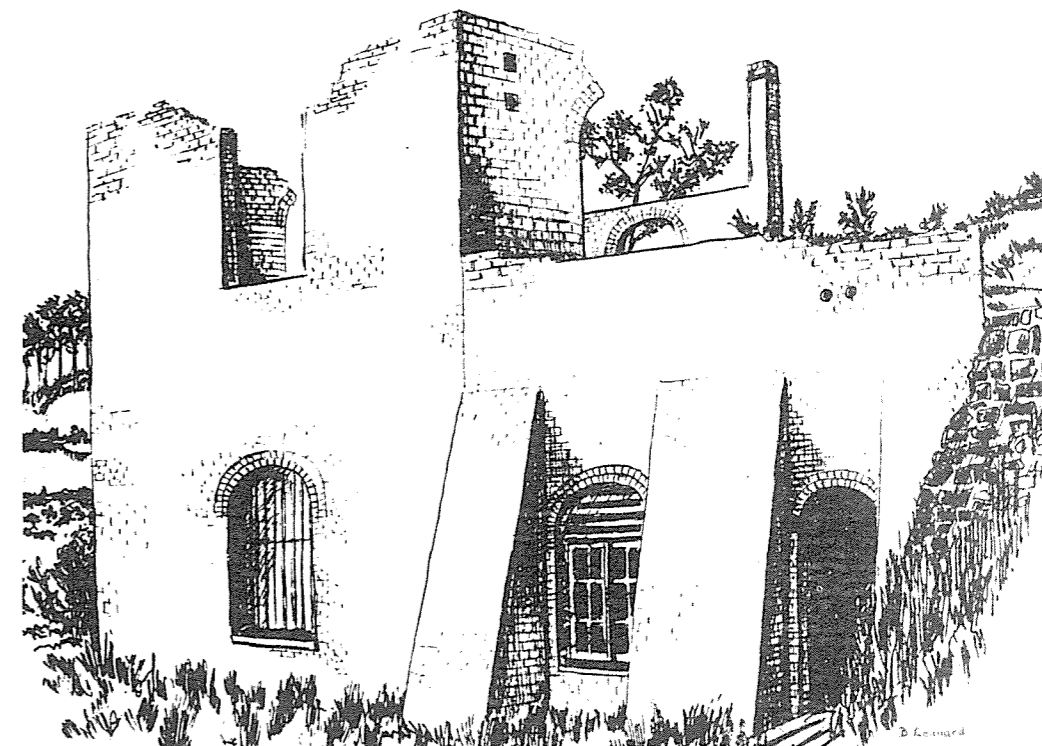


Above: The Burial Ground and Barn at Darlington.

Below: The ruins of Bernacchi's cement works (c.1890)

Darlington's population reached a maximum of 500 between 1925 and 1930, when the National Portland Cement Company established a cement works. At one stage, production reached 30,600 tonnes per annum. However, the quality of the cement was dubious and in 1930 the plant closed down. Until recently, the island was divided amongst three graziers. In 1960-62, the Tasmanian Government acquired these properties, and in 1971, the whole island came under the charge of the National Parks and Wildlife Service.

Today, Maria Island is a haven for those seeking to escape from the doleful pressures and the melancholy of Twentieth Century urban life. Gone are Bernacchi's hotel and his state school. But the decrepit "Coffee Palace" still remains as a welcome retreat for campers and visitors.



B. Lennard

BOARDING HOUSE REPORT



"I'm leaving at Easter!"; these were the words uttered by Mr. Cripps at the beginning of his sentence at The House in 1970. With the usual threats of him leaving we once again found "Crippsy" back at the helm, in 1973, guiding the 53 boarders through stormy seas.

At the beginning of the year there were found to be only nine new boarders, two of whom were in Prep IV. This represented a drop of 12 on 1972 figures, but this undoubtedly will rise rapidly with the corresponding rise in wool prices. As in 1972, there was a large number of 6th formers, 23 in number and they soon settled down to solid work after the very impressive results of the previous year. (?! scc) Soon after term had commenced we extended an invitation to the Friends boarders for a spot of cricket. After a tense struggle the home side, who were admirably led by Chris Mansell, gained a narrow victory. After the match the Friends lads were invited to join us at tea. The boarders were once again well represented in the 1st VIII.

Second term was a term of varying activities. Early into the term the Friends Boarders hoping to avenge their defeat at cricket, turned to football. [But again the Friends House had to be content with second place after the 'Battlers' ably coached by Mr. Dixon thrashed them.] Afterwards we were shown around the Friends School. Thanks to Friends for both the cricket and football matches.

Midway through second term Crippsy was confronted by the men in blue, when Peter Kearney and his accomplice, Mace, were accused of trying to sabotage an Israeli ship with explosives (fire crackers). During the last few weeks of second term John Bowden and Bill Senior were selected to represent Tasmania in the under 14 Rugby side. They gained commendable results, in winning 3 of their 5 matches.

Throughout the year the younger members of the House enjoyed numerous socials which were organized by Friends, Fahan and Collegiate. In return Hutchins screened several feature films.

The end of term arrived with mixed fortunes. Dicko was to be wed during the holidays, and we would like to take this opportunity in wishing Angela and himself all the best in the future. On the more unfortunate side it was found that Mr. Glass met with a serious knee injury due to end of term festivities. Also, he is departing from his present way of life. His help and enthusiasm both at school studies and more general activities within the House are very much appreciated. Thanks Glassy!

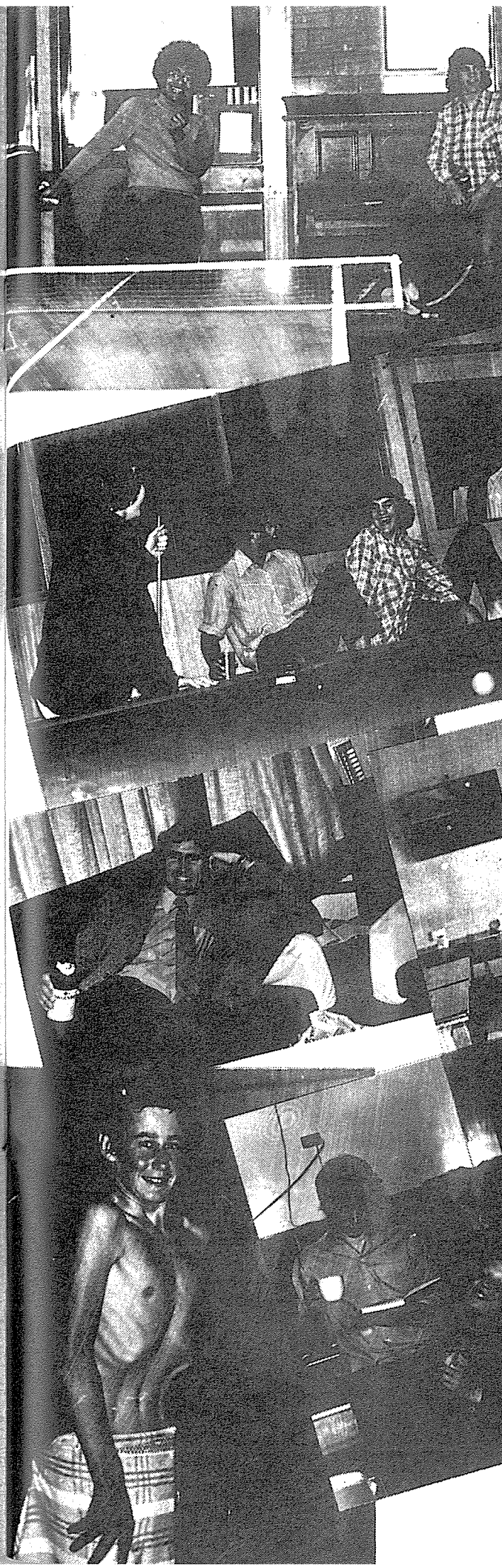
The beginning of term 3 saw two old faces disappear; John Gill, who left for New Guinea, and during second term we had the pleasure of the company of Ian Beattie, who not only left his mark on the place, but made a very colourful exit. To take over Dicko's role of disciplinarian we obtained the able services of Mr. Salisbury a well known rowing identity, who is making his presence felt, with both masters and boys alike. Towards the end of third term we conducted our annual billiards competition which went to 'Flinders hope', Chris Mansell, who with a brilliant display of power billiards easily accounted for the titleholder Peter Downie.

On behalf of the boys I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Smith, the kitchen and domestic staff for providing the boys and masters with appetizing meals, and special thanks from the sixth formers, for very much appreciated coffee breaks.

During the year we were privileged to have very energetic masters and we would like to thank them; Mr. Cripps, Mr. Fishburn, Mr. McCulloch, Mr. Glass, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Salisbury.

The masters, with their newly acquired common room, took full advantage of the opportunity and put it to good use, one way or another?

Finally, we would like to show our appreciation for all that Mr. Cripps has done for the House, during his three year stay and also we wish the Rev. Geoffrey Stephens a happy and rewarding year to follow.



On the 26th October, 1973, the Headmaster announced that Dr. Geoffrey Stephens of Perth, Western Australia, has been appointed Boarding Housemaster and Chaplain from the beginning of 1974.

Dr. Stephens, who is 33, was educated at Wesley College, Melbourne and Melbourne University. He obtained his doctorate at the University of Oxford. He was ordained in 1965 and has taught at Melbourne Grammar School and Perth College.

His published works include: "On Our Side", a study for Sixth Formers, and "Some Trust in Chariots."

He is a lecturer and broadcaster of some experience and secretary of the Organ Society of W.A.

At Oxford he rowed for Keble College.

Mr. Clarke paid tribute to the work done by Mr. Cripps who had been housemaster for the last three years. He said how glad he was that Mr. Cripps' experience and advice would still be available in the Boarding House.



Ladies and Gentlemen,

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the club for electing me as the president of the Tasmanian Branch of the Australian Branch of the Peruvian Vegetarian Butchers' Guild, and I hereby promise to do my best for my fellow members. The retiring president has led the revolt against meat, in fact he has been the most revolting president we have had, just like the meat. And make no bones about that! It was a pity that he got the chop, but then I suppose he always had his reputation at steak. But I must not beef about my personal feelings. I summon all vegetarian butchers — lettuce go forward and beat our drums and turnip our eyes to a bright future. I look forward with relish to next year's meat, and once again, I thank you.

R. McIntosh

ODE TO A CERTAIN MATHS TEACHER

What rapture now dost fill my heart
Reflecting on young Man-y-ard.
[here follows the story of a notorious fellow]

The first time that I did him see
He scared the daylights out of me.
A tall and dark man, thin and swift,
Who said that maths was not a gift,
But that it was a test for us
To understand Pythagorus.

He worked us hard those first few days
As to acquaint us with his ways,
And said our work should be extensive
As paper, then, "was not expensive."

He taught us many a good trick,
And said we'd only make it stick
By reading maths books every day
With recitations backwards way.

Although his passion was for surds,
He got around with all the birds,
For no girl could resist his flirt,
When in his stunning army shirt.

Now, this man had a quality
Which is not found in you and me,
For he sufficed his total hunger
With produce from a veggie monger.

One day he came in seriously,
And then exclaimed, "Oh Goodness Me!"
"You silly boy, what have you done?
Surely x does equal one,
When x plus one is equal two
For Goodness' Sake, what's wrong with you?"
And no-one present could restrain
Their admiration for his brain.

May this man have a big long life
And may God keep him out of strife,
For when a certain problem's done
He goes and finds another one.

D. Dunbar

ISRAEL - A Stolen Province or the Promised Land

The conflict in the Middle East between Jew and Arab is not a mid twentieth century phenomenon. Its origins lie deep in history and its causes are complex. The two branches of the ancient Semites have had a chequered relationship for thousands of years.

Both races lived in comparative harmony until external factors drove a wedge between them. Even today, Palestinians and Jews co-exist peacefully on the West Bank, in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron and Jericho; in addition Arabs elected by popular franchise are currently sitting in the Israeli Parliament.

There are several reasons for the change in attitude and relationship. Among these could be numbered, the intervention of Western powers, the growth of nationalism both Jewish and Arab, the refugee problem and the world demand for oil.

Whenever European powers have dabbled in local politics they have only succeeded in stirring up muddy water and their shifting policies have created uncertainty which is reflected in the current confused situation.

Since the creation of the State of Israel in 1948, four Wars have been fought. The Israeli response to Arab military activities has been to push their borders further away from their main centres of population and industry, a situation which the Arabs refuse to accept. Indeed, since the first conflict 25 years ago, Arab maps have continued to show Palestine as 'enemy occupied territory'.

To attempt to apportion blame or responsibility would be futile. The Israelis are determined to maintain their national identity as guaranteed by the United Nations, and such additional territory as they consider necessary to preserve security. Just as emphatically the Arabs want the land back. They claim it is theirs by right of generations of occupancy. While present attitudes persist, the problem is insoluble. The main hope for peace seems to lie in the ability of an international force to preserve it and the ability of both sides to keep in check extreme nationalistic sentiment.

However, for many Bible scholars, both Christian and Jewish, the situation appears in rather a different light and the course which events will take is spelt out clearly in the pages of Scripture. For them, the story begins in the time of Abraham when the promise was given to Isaac, whose descendents became known as the 'Children of Israel', that they would be given all that land 'from the river of Egypt unto the great river, the river Euphrates'. (Gen. 15:18)

The promise was not redeemed for 600 years. Four centuries of this Israel spent as aliens in the land of Egypt where the Patriarchal family grew to number possibly 2 million. The emergence of the new nation-state, at that time was a miracle. God delivered the Jews from Egypt and then supernaturally sustained them for 40 years in the rugged wastes of Sinai.

Before the nation took up its possession God told them of a number of conditions they, as a nation must obey, if they were to enjoy the fruits of the land. Moses warned them that spiritual failure would lead to their dispersion amongst other nations and a long period of suffering before 'in the last days' they would be able to return.

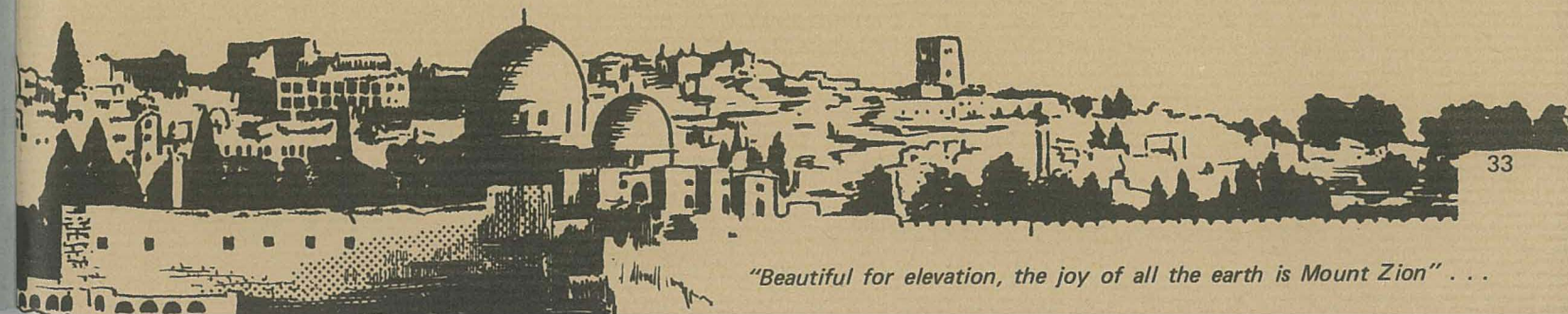
Much of the Bible narrative is a sad story of Israel's continued rejection of God. Their disobedience reached a culmination when they asked that the blood of their Messiah 'be upon our head and the head of our children even unto the third and fourth generation'. God permitted His chosen people to have their wish.

The prophets of Israel foretold this many years before our Lord's earthly sojourn. They also stated that one day the Jews would return to Palestine "ignorantly and in unbelief" and that all nations would turn against them and that the nation would be "encompassed about by many armies". Probably the clearest picture of the chronological order of events is contained in Zechariah chapter 14. Here, the future is unfolded in amazing clarity. First, the gathering of the nations— "I will gather all the nations against Jerusalem to battle" (verse 2). The city will be captured and half the population will go into captivity. Secondly, the intervention of the Lord is vividly described— "And the Lord my God shall come, and all the saints with Him", "And He shall stand in that day upon the Mount of Olives which is before Jerusalem on the East". Then, thirdly, will come God's judgment, verse 12 says— "And this shall be the plague wherewith the Lord will smite all the people that have fought against Jerusalem". Finally, when judgment has been carried out "the Lord shall be King over all the earth: in that day shall there be one Lord and His name one". Only then will a new order be introduced and for all who love the Lord a new day will have dawned and the "nations of the world shall come and pay homage to God and they shall bow down and worship Him".

For the Christian the end of the age is at hand with all its wonderful promises. For others the world will continue to be a place of uncertainty and 'shifting sand'.

'Choose ye . . .'

D. Proctor



"Beautiful for elevation, the joy of all the earth is Mount Zion" . . .

A sharp jolt indicated that the anchor was holding. Slowly, very slowly, the big launch swung around until she faced upstream. Under a cloudless sky the smell of juicy T-bones and onions grilling on the afterdeck wafted succulently throughout the whole craft, while a number of teenagers on the top deck were gathering enough courage to dive into the placid waters of the beautiful Clarence River.

This description pictures one of the moments experienced by two boys in the Hutchins fifth form (School's Certificate) who were lucky enough to attend an Indonesian language and culture school at Grafton, in northern New South Wales during the August/September holidays. The two boys, Mark Pascoe and Stuart Valentine, did not only gain invaluable experience in respect to the finer (and harsher) points of Indonesia's language and culture, but also learnt much about human relationships, volley ball, massaging and dancing.

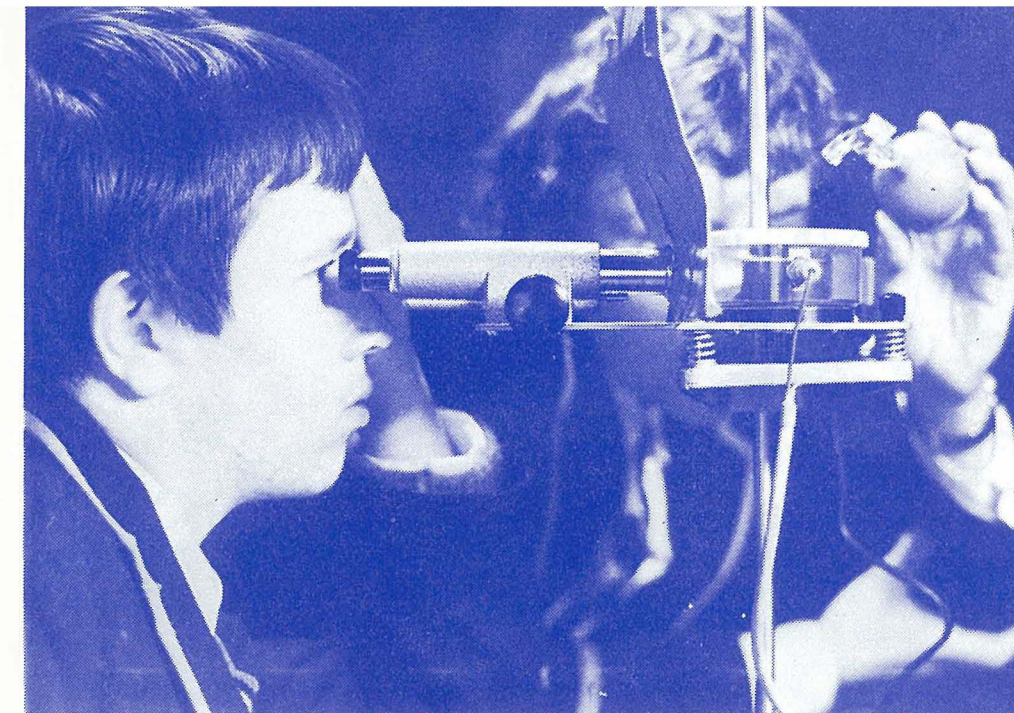
For just over a week the two of us lived with about twenty other students (aged from 11 to 70) in a little Indonesia created for us in Australia. Three happy, helpful teachers from various parts of Indonesia guided us through the course, with several deviations too numerous and unbelievable to put down in print. The teenage boys were greatly outnumbered by attractive girls; this encouraged many close relationships and late night/early morning conversations.

Neither of us would have missed the trip for anything—we *really enjoyed living* with so many terrific, enthusiastic people in such a free atmosphere, experimenting with

BAHASA INDONESIA

"Willi—one of the teachers at the school"

language and conversing in Indonesian for much of the day (speaking English was often forbidden). The trip substantially widened our outlook on so many subjects and found for us quite a few close friends.



MILLIKAN'S OIL DROP EXPERIMENT

J. Weaver, VI

Millikan's oil drop experiment is, without any shadow of doubt, the most exciting and fascinating experiment in the whole matriculation physics syllabus.

The purpose of the experiment is to measure the electric charge of the electron. The theory is as follows:—

All atoms contain positively-charged protons in the nucleus, and negatively-charged electrons moving around the nucleus. An oil drop has no electric charge when the numbers of protons and electrons are exactly equal. If there are too many, or not enough electrons, the oil drop will have a small negative or positive charge respectively. If the charges of enough oil drops are measured, the charges will be found to be multiples of a certain small charge, which will be the charge of one electron. This is simple in theory—the hard part is to measure the minute charge of an oil drop which can only be seen with a microscope!

The first part of the experiment involves the production of oil drops with a spray. Some drops will be charged due to static electricity. Some of the drops will enter the space between two horizontal metal plates, via a small hole in the upper plate. The voltage between these plates is varied until the charged drop is stationary. When it is still, the gravitational force downwards is balanced exactly by the electric force upwards. The required voltage is measured.

The next part is to determine the size of the drop. This is done by letting it fall a certain distance under gravity, and timing it with a stopwatch. Using Stoke's Law of Fall, the size can be calculated. With these data, the charge on the drop can be calculated easily. The result of all this work is the value of the electronic charge e , which is 1.6×10^{-19} Coulombs.

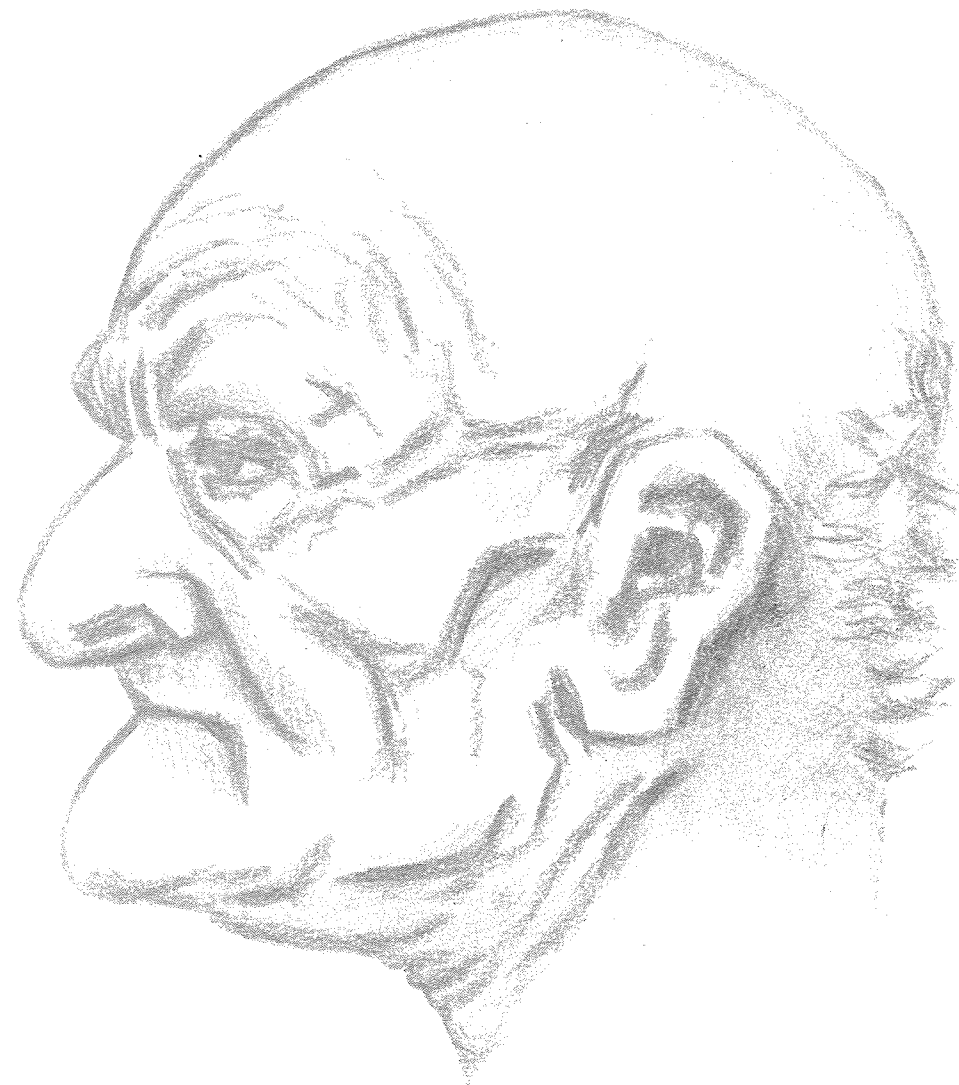
The experiment is done in the darkroom with a much simplified version of Millikan's original apparatus. The hardest part is when the drop is allowed to fall under gravity; if it is lost, then one must start again with another drop. This happens fairly often, as the drops are so hard to see.

After about an hour, the smell of oil is in the air, and nearly everything is covered with oil. During the entire experiment, about 100 milli-cans of oil are used and well over 99.999% of it is completely wasted!

After taking measurements for about 30 drops, the charge on each is calculated individually. The final results are not very accurate, because of unavoidable experimental errors.

Despite the inaccuracy of the result, the experiment is valuable in developing experimental skill and technique, as well as an appreciation of the genius of Robert Andrews Millikan, who devised it more than fifty years ago.

□□□



THE OLD MAN

A story is in each old man's face.
 Did he learn to bend with grace
 Before the grim assaults of grief?
 Was his happiness long or brief?
 Had he learnt the art of living?
 Was he loving or forgiving,
 Or harsh or vengeful? The truth lies
 There, disclosed by mouth and eyes;
 His face a plainly spoken tale.
 Did he succeed or fail?
 Clearly the answer lies within
 The space between his brow and chin.

Centenary of Enrico Caruso



1973 is the centenary of Enrico Caruso, one of the most famous opera singers ever. He was born on the 25th February, 1873, in a Naples slum. He started his career as a tenor in 1894, after being freed from most of his military service. He was well received in Italy, England and America, although he refused to sing in Naples after he was booed in 1902. In 1901, he appeared in Mascagni's "Le Maschere" (The Masks), which had simultaneous premieres in six Italian cities. In Rome, where Mascagni conducted it, the audience tolerated it. In Milan (with Caruso), Turin, Verona and Venice, it was hissed; in Genoa, the audience did not let it finish!

Caruso rose to fame in the U.S.A. He survived the San Francisco earthquake in 1906, and a few months later was arrested for allegedly pinching a woman's bottom in a New York Zoo. Thus began the Central Park Zoo scandal. His trial was a mockery of justice, and he was fined \$10.00. An appeal failed. He received many abusive letters, including a threat to castrate him!

In 1910 the Black Hand gang threatened to kill him unless they received \$15,000. This extortion attempt failed and two people were given long terms in Sing Sing. Caruso was fearful of reprisals, and he refused to perform in the firing squad scene of "Tosca" until all the rifles were checked for live bullets. He sang at recruiting rallies in the First World War, and last appeared on Christmas Eve, 1920, as an old Jew. He died in 1921. During his life he made about 200 records, mostly for the Victor Talking Machine Company. In those days, the recording process was completely mechanical. The sound was collected by a large metal funnel, which concentrated it on to a thin mica diaphragm. The vibrations of the diaphragm were coupled to the cutting needle, which cut a wavy groove in a rotating disc of warmed wax. This wax disc was the master. Its surface was made electrically conducting using graphite or bronze powder. Metal was deposited by electrolysis, forming a metal negative, used to produce copies for general sale.

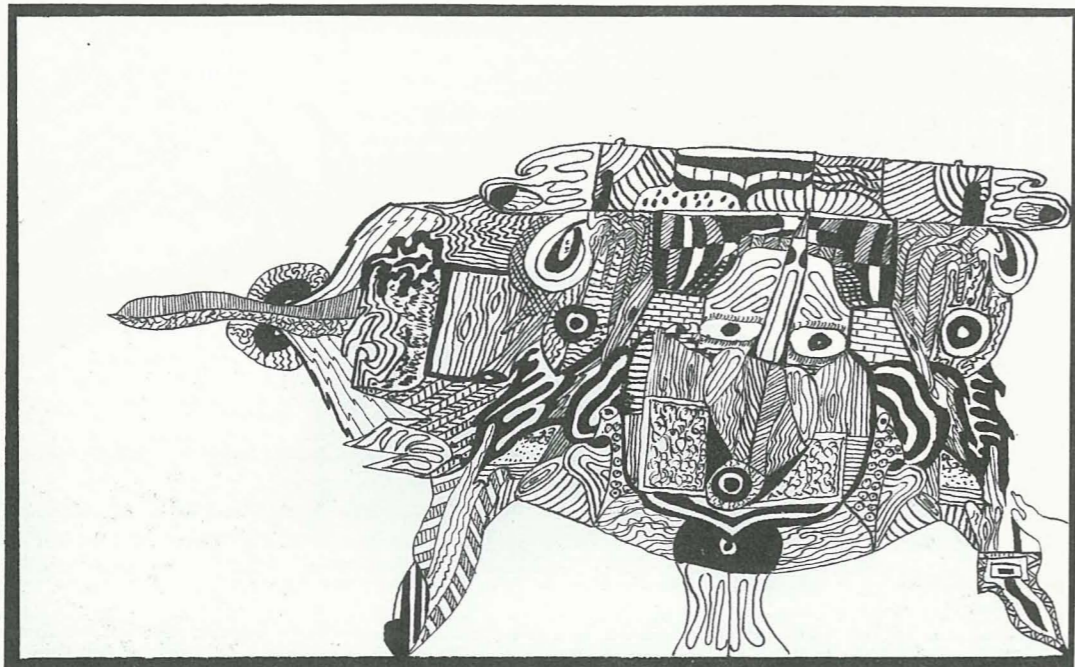
At a recording session, the singer was nearest to the funnel, and where two or more singers were involved there was constant fighting to get closest. In the early days, the accompaniment was a piano, but about 1906, "orchestras" were generally used. In these, the violins had metal funnels to increase the volume, while the brass instruments, which were loud enough to ruin the record, faced away from the machine. The players watched the conductor in a mirror!

Several test records were made to find the right balance between singer and accompaniment. Then, master records were made until there was at least one which contained no bad notes, mistakes, or accidents with the recording machine. After a week of processing, the result could be heard. It was not possible to play back the wax master immediately, without ruining it for future use.

The finished records were nowhere near HI-FI, but many are amazingly good. The voice comes out very well, while the accompaniment ranges from excellent to terrible. In modern times, these records have been reissued on L.P.s., and they sell several thousand a year. The sound quality is often good, with only a slight background hiss. Sometimes, however, the background is a mass of crackles, clicks and hisses, nearly drowning out the singer. This is no problem after one has got used to it.

Caruso was the first major artist to pay much attention to the gramophone, and over 5×10^7 of his records have been sold. It has been said with some truth that "Caruso made the gramophone, and the gramophone Caruso."

J. Weaver, VI



THE "FLYING DOCTOR SERVICE."

D. Hunn, III

To a man living in outback Australia, there are many problems, but there is one problem that over-shadows them all. The problem that stops a man taking his wife and children with him when he goes to work on the hot, barren land. The problem was how to get help if he, or his family, became ill. It was this problem that led to the founding of "The Royal Flying Doctor Service."

It all started way back in the early 1920s when a minister, the Reverend John Flynn, was travelling in the dead centre of Australia. He realised there was a need, a great need, for a service that could get the people of outback Australia to a hospital, or medical care, quickly and efficiently. He envisaged a service that combined radio, aviation and medicine, but this was impractical because there was no way to recharge the battery of the radio if it ran down. So, John Flynn had to wait.

He did not, however, have to wait long, because a few years later, a man living in Adelaide invented the pedal radio. The man was Alfred Traeger. (The Traeger Company still makes radios for the Flying Doctor.)

This solved all the problems and by 1927 the "Australian Aerial Medical Service" as it was then known, was ready to take-off.

The first flight was made in a D.H.50 aircraft that had been chartered from Qantas. The passenger was a miner, suffering from a fractured pelvis. He was flown from Mount Isa to the Flying Doctor's first base at Cloncurry.

The name "Flying Doctor" service came into being in 1942. Then, in 1955 the crowning touch was added; the prefix, "Royal" was granted and the service became known as "The Royal Flying Doctor Service."

The service now has thirteen bases throughout Australia (only one in Tasmania).

In 1965, the Flying Doctor Service flew more than six hundred thousand miles and another six thousand five hundred patients were treated who didn't need flights to a hospital.

For John Flynn, the founder of this great service, a memorial has been erected in the dead centre of the country he loved so much.

MIDDLE SCHOOL NOTES

J. F. Millington

STAFF. No changes in the Middle School Staff for 1973 took place from that of 1972. The two Third Form Form-Masters were Mr. J. Millington and Mr. G. McKay, whilst the Second Form Form-Masters were Mr. C. Rae and Mr. D. Lincolne.

Middle School boys presented Mr. and Mrs. Rae with a gift and congratulations on their marriage. Mr. McKay was absent for a very brief hospitalisation towards the end of the year, but soon returned full of his usual vigour. Both Mr. Millington and Mr. Lincolne have been very fully occupied throughout the year with sporting activities involving both Middle and Senior School students.

At this stage of 1973 it appears that the Middle School Staff for 1974 will again be the same.

RESPONSIBILITIES. Middle School Leaders for 1973 were: William Love (Captain), Malcolm Stopp (Vice-Captain), David Hunn, Charles Law and Stuart Mackey.

Middle School House Captains were: Buckland, Stuart Saunders; School, Malcolm Stopp; Stephens, John Trethewey; Thorold, Marcus Otlowski.

The above-mentioned boys are to be congratulated on the manner in which they carried out their respective duties.

ACTIVITIES. Middle School Boys were able to take part in a wide range of cultural, social and physical activities this year.

Monday activity days continued to be both popular and profitable. The Bush-walking group under Mr. Rae and Mr. Zagel, the Water-safety group under Mr. Dexter and Mr. Lincolne and Cadets under Mr. Wood and Mr. Millington, all pursued a wide range of worthwhile and interesting projects. Our thanks go out to the above-mentioned staff for their efforts.

During Term 1 we all visited the cinema for a viewing of the film "Bridge over the River Kwai". In first term we also held a special evening with girls from the Middle Schools of both Fahan and Collegiate as our guests. Fahan very kindly reciprocated in Term 2.

Throughout the year Middle School boys have continued to give up part of their Friday lunch times to sell badges for different charities in the Sandy Bay shopping area.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS. Our congratulations go to the following Middle School boys for their respective achievement: Drew Richardson—Certificate of Merit in the junior section of the Science Talent Quest. Peter Dargaville, Simon Tipping and Matthew Tucker for their excellent performances in this year's Alliance Francaise competition. Peter Dargaville, Timothy Lester and Timothy Stops for their successes in the 1973 Scholarship examination.

HOUSE ACTIVITIES. The Cock-House Competition for 1973 shows the following list of results:—

	Cricket	Tennis	Sailing	Classwork (Term 1)	Football	Cross Country	Hockey	Soccer	Rugby	Classwork (Term 2)	Standard Aths	Impromptu Speaking
BUCKLAND	3rd	4th	= 3rd	4th	2nd	2nd	3rd	= 3rd	= 2nd	3rd	4th	2nd
SCHOOL	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	1st	2nd	= 1st	1st	2nd	1st	1st
STEPHENS	4th	1st	= 3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	1st	= 3rd	= 2nd	4th	3rd	4th
THOROLD	2nd	3rd	2nd	1st	4th	4th	4th	= 1st	4th	1st	2nd	3rd

TOTALS SO FAR:— BUCKLAND: 35; SCHOOL: 16; STEPHENS: 34; THOROLD: 31.

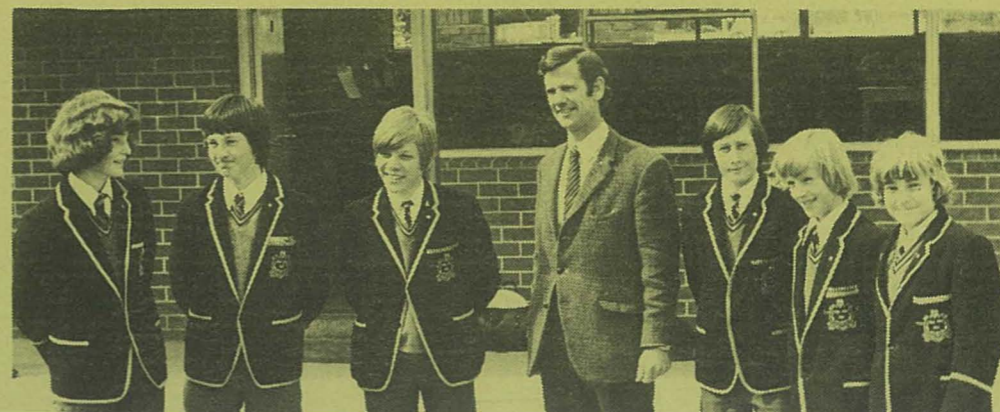
This means that with only Debating, Basketball and Classwork (Term 3) to go, School House cannot be beaten for "Cock House" 1973—their first victory since the inception of a separate Middle School competition in 1970. However, the minor placings could prove to be a very close tussle between the other three Houses.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORT. Middle School boys during this year made up a total of 25 teams competing in a wide range of summer and winter sports at inter-school level.

To list them all would be tedious. Suffice to say that the enjoyment and success of the various teams is due in no small part to the efforts of the Staff and interested parents, who so willingly gave of their time and expertise in the interests of the boys. To all those who helped during the year please accept our grateful thanks.

CONCLUDING REMARKS! To the boys moving from the Middle to the Senior School we wish the best of luck and hope that you have learnt, during your two years with us, to work hard, play hard, take a pride in yourself and your school and show respect for others.

For those returning and those entering the Middle School in 1974, we hope your time with us will be, and continue to be, both fruitful and interesting.



□□□

One dark, hot summer night, the residents of Hoptown could hear a strange noise coming from the paddocks around the small town. Some people said it sounded like rustling grass and others said it sounded like small bumps on the ground. In any case this strange happening was to be followed by an equally strange disaster!

The noise that could be heard was rabbits. They were going to a secret convention to decide what should be done about the humans who shot them, poisoned them, trapped them, literally murdered them by the thousands!

Their top scientist, Thomas Ediston Esq. had invented a new atomic weapon to deal with them. This 'Carrotised Dehydrater,' as they called it, was in the shape of a carrot, like all their other weapons and it was capable of producing 'Carrotalium,' a lethal gas which killed humans by dehydrating them all leaving them there to rot away! [The rabbits were immune to it of course.]

The purpose of the convention was to decide who should lead the

attack against the human beings. They unanimously decided that it should be Thomas himself. Other 'top brass' were also elected. During that long night the leaders drew up plans for the attack which was due to start at dawn.

Those who did not believe in killing the humans were liquidated!

Close to dawn the attackers got into their positions. Snipers were in the

trees armed with smaller versions of the 'Carrotised Dehydrater,' commandoes were planting explosives around the town and the rest were armed with carrot bombs. When dawn came the order was given to open fire! Carrot bombs went flying through the open windows and exploded with a terrific bang making the people rush out of their homes only to be dehydrated!

At noon the people surrendered and were made prisoners of war. This was only the beginning. The rabbits all over the world after hearing news of the victory of Hoptown, rose in revolt

against all human beings. After many victories, and a few defeats, the planet was theirs!

THE DAY THE RABBITS REVOLTED

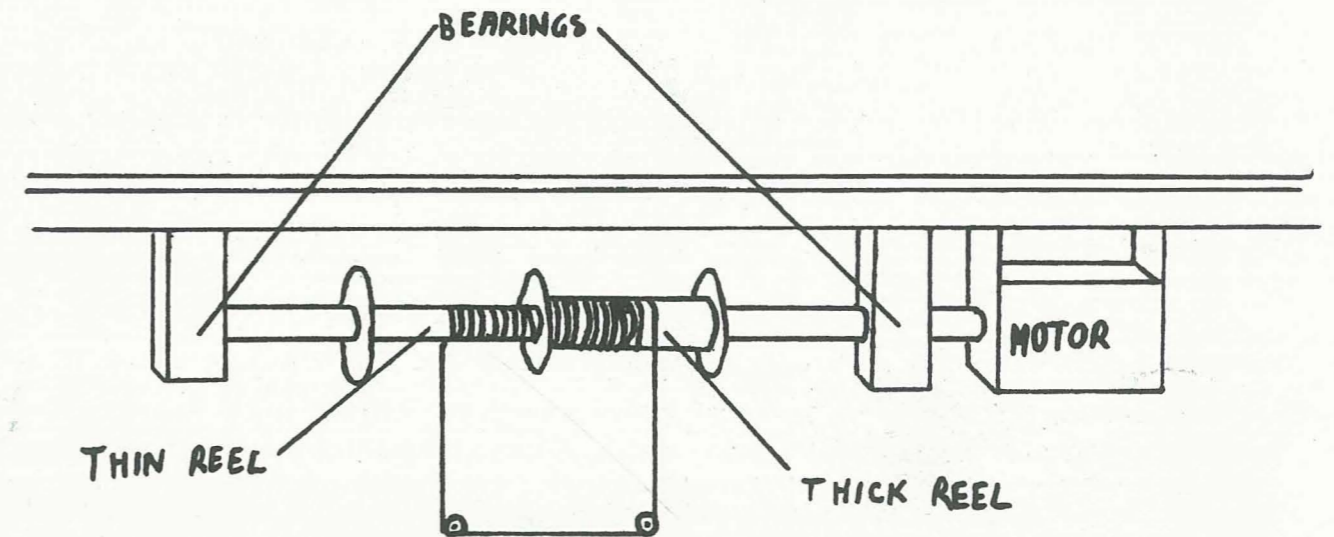
P. Smith, II

Help for the Disabled

How many of us appreciate the ability to just walk into a room and flop into a chair? Very few. No doubt many of us can think of elderly, disabled or arthritic people who have difficulty lowering themselves into and rising from a sitting position. What about people who may be immobilized if they put down their crutches and are unable to retrieve them? My entries in the 1972 and 1973 Science Talent Searches were attempts to solve these two problems.

The first was a project entitled, "An Improved Walking Aid." It was an attempt to design an elbow crutch with an inbuilt tripod that came down when the user turned the handle. I designed and built a working model of this crutch from P.V.C. and aluminium. I also suggested that a torch be fitted into the handle as a person using such crutches needs both hands and cannot hold anything else.

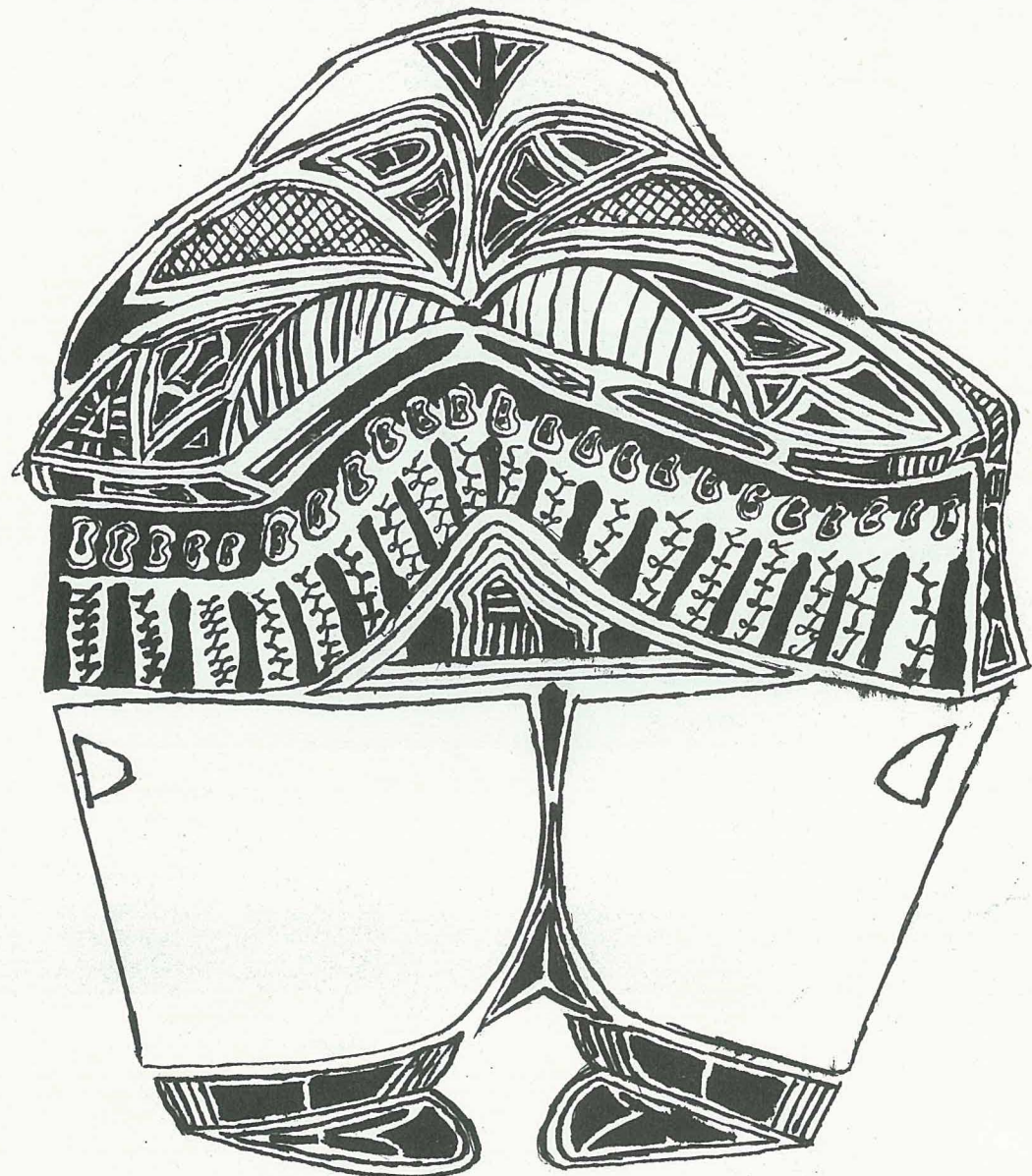
In the 1973 Science Talent Search, my project, entitled, "Safer Sitting" was an attempt to design a folding aluminium frame with an electrically operated hoist to raise and lower people into their chairs by means of hooks under their arms. I also designed and built a model of the hoist section.



The hoist works on the endless chain principle—there are two reels on the same shaft, one slightly thicker than the other and winding in the opposite direction. This means that when the shaft is turned one way the thicker reel unwinds faster than the other winds up and the pulley goes down. When the shaft is reversed, so is the result.

D. Richardson, II





I feel happy 'cause the holidays are here,
 And in the second week we'll pack our gear,
 And drive to the west coast, wild and chilly,
 We'll pitch our tent and boil the billy.

B. Sherlock, III

In this school term,
 Teachers have been firm.
 Teachers have been lenient,
 This makes me try to be obedient.

I enjoy school,
 I also like to play pool,
 Homework is getting harder,
 But when you finish think of the larder.

S. Stephens, III

I'm three months older and three months wiser,
 Than I was three months ago.
 The price of beer has upped,
 The price of eggs has too,
 In the three months since the beginning of term 1.
 I've learn't a bit, forgotten a bit,
 I've played sport a bit, fought a bit,
 Grown an inch in both directions.
 I've been thumped a bit, had lumps a bit,
 Mainly from brothers a few feet taller than I.
 I've fallen down stairs, been pushed over chairs
 But generally had a good term.

D. Hunn, III

100 Dead on the Roads this Year

A boy and a girl both just eighteen . . .
 The boy in possession of a mad machine . . .
 Showing how speedy the car really is
 His reactions are slow cos he's filled up with fizz.

The car is wavering all over the road . . .
 A semi-trailer with a heavy load
 Rounds a corner, from the other way . . .
 From the wet greasy surface it sends up a spray.

The hot-headed youth pulls out to pass
 a long line of traffic, as bold as brass,
 Right on the corner with zero as vision . . .
 The truck cruising along to a head-on collision.

The boy's blood runs cold—now freezes
 —sights the truck and panic seizes
 He now sees he's made a terrible error
 looks aside . . . but only sees terror.

A last desperate action, a violent swerve—
 the car skids around in a terrible curve . . .
 The truck cannot stop, the car its now reaching . . .
 Metal is tearing and now tyres are screeching.

Inside the wreckage of what must have been
 once a magnificent-looking machine . . .
 are the limp broken bodies of two of our youth
 Rent asunder by a power uncouth.

In the truck sits a heart-broken driver
 Wiping his mouth of blood and saliva
 He'll never live without himself blaming
 Now cursing such senseless killing and maiming.

The two lifeless bodies are placed in the rear
 of the ambulance, while the spectators peer
 at two high-spirited youths now under a sheet
 The only things visible two pairs of feet.

G. Haug, IV

TELEVISION COMMERCIALS

The average Australian adult spends twenty-one hours per week goggle-eyed in front of the "idiot box." More than half these hours, indeed sometimes all of them, are spent watching the commercial channels. Any idiot who remains in his seat during the breaks is likely to fall victim to man's worst invention—The Advertisement.

Buy this! Sell that! Do something else! Vote for us! Now is the time to . . .! We have the best . . .! A few examples of typical advertisements, the things of which you must beware. For, as Mark Twain said:—

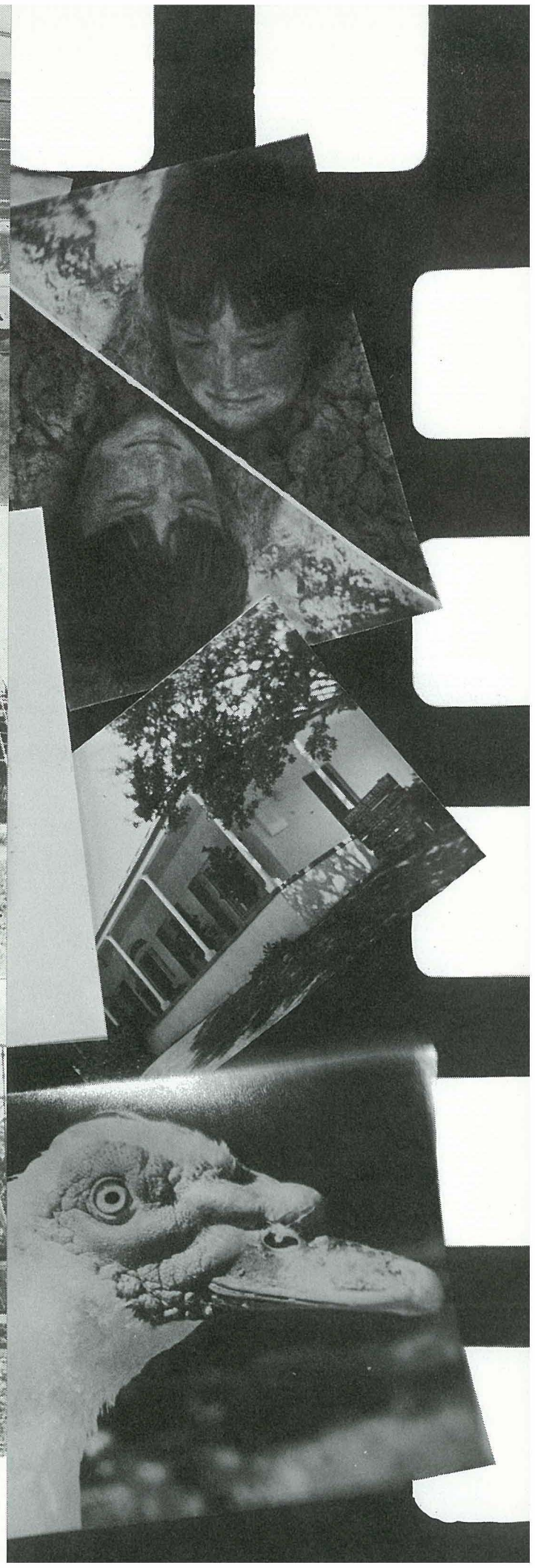
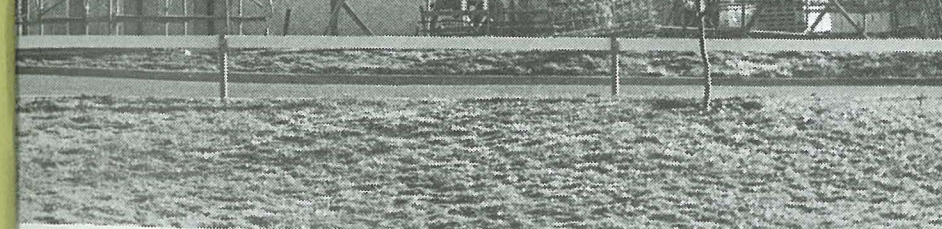
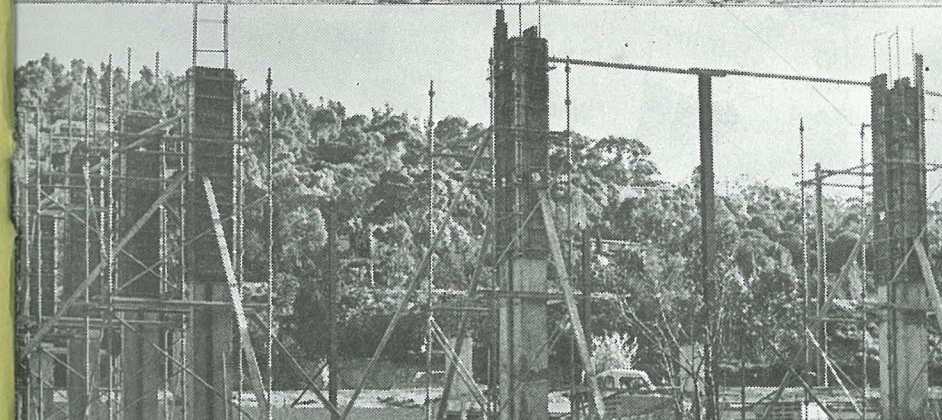
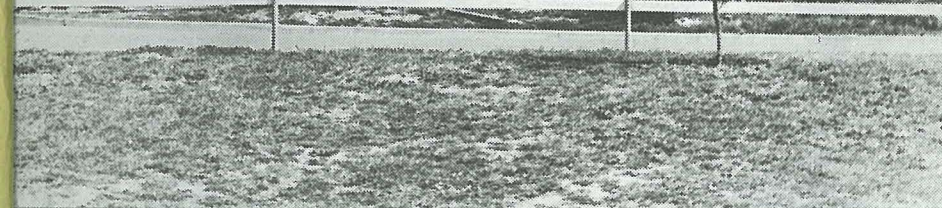
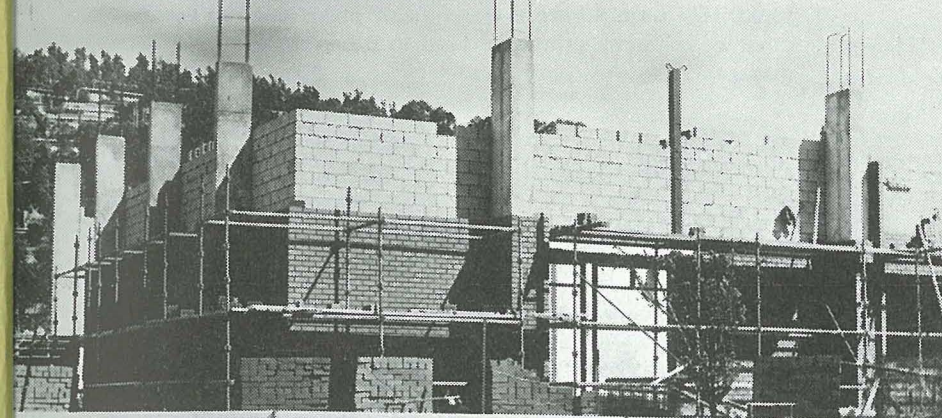
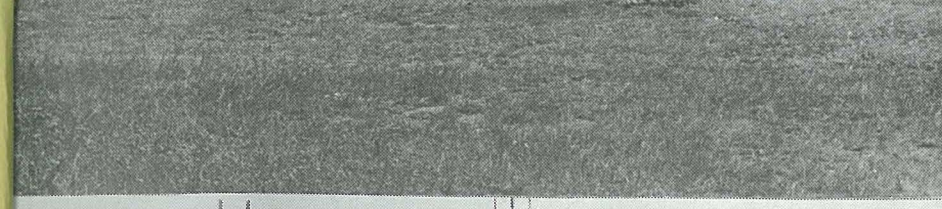
Advertising is the art of persuading people
To buy things they don't need
With money that they haven't got.

What would the perfect advertisement be like? The perfect advertisement would be no advertisement. But, next to that, would be a television commercial that wasn't trying to get you to do anything. For instance, thirty seconds silence, broken at the end by a voice saying, "This silence was inserted to remind you of what life was like before you started watching this 'idiot box!'"

Advertisements are beneficial to some people, mainly those who make a living dreaming them up and thinking of them. But many people are ruined by spending money "that they haven't got" and that makes profit for others.

What would the world be like without television commercials? The commercial channels would be non-existent. Without the commercial channels less time would be spent watching. Therefore people would have more free time on their hands. Maybe they could make the world a better place.

D. Richardson, II



OUR GYMNASIUM - growing with the seasons

TELEVISION

The average Australian adult spends twice the "idiot box." More than half these hours watching the commercial channels. Any idiot is likely to fall victim to man's worst invention. Buy this! Sell that! Do something else! Very best . . .! A few examples of typical advertisements beware. For, as Mark Twain said:—

Advertising is the art of persuading
To buy things they don't need
With money that they haven't got.

What would the perfect advertisement be advertisement. But, next to that, would to get you to do anything. For instance, a voice saying, "This silence was inserted started watching this 'idiot box'."

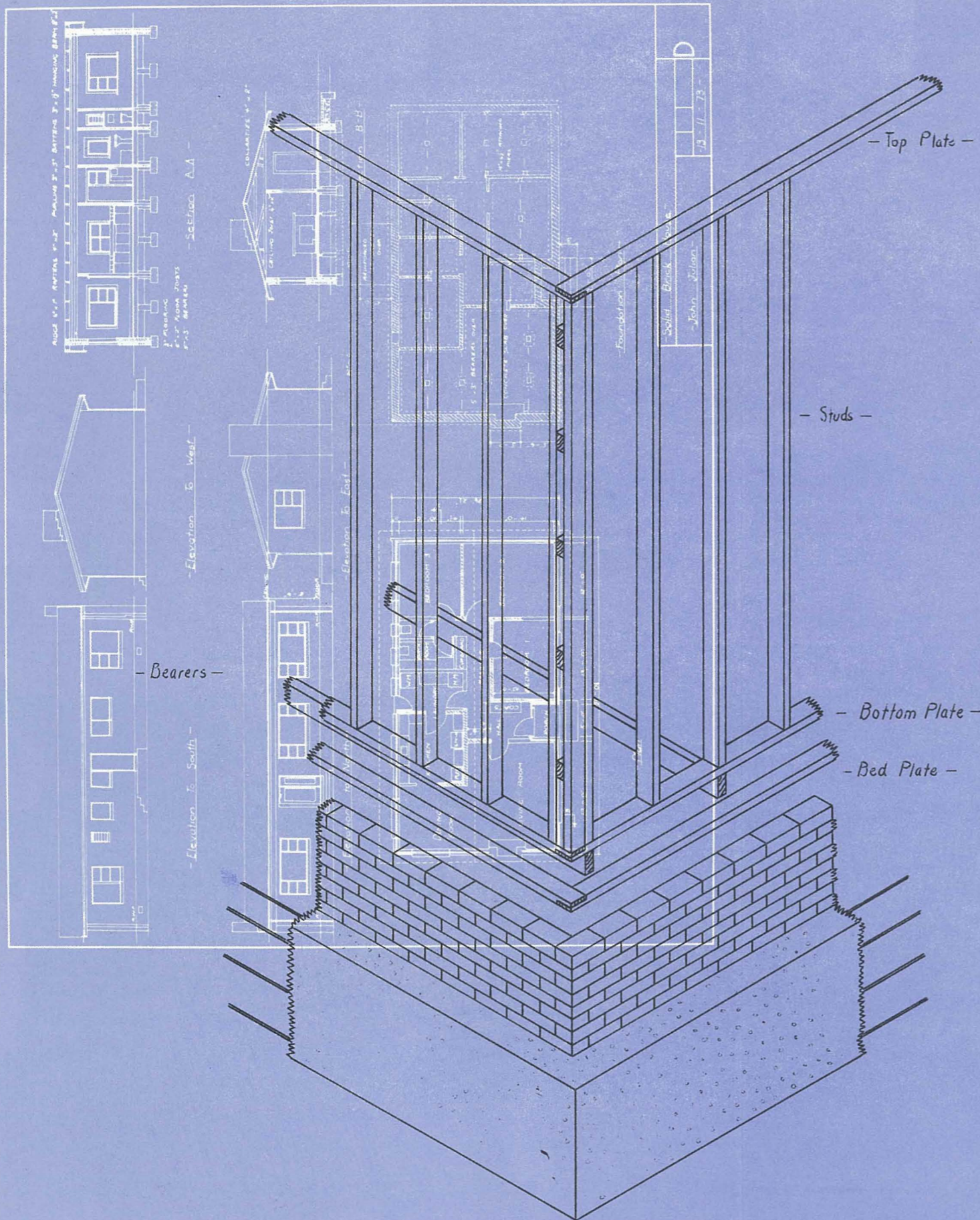
Advertisements are beneficial to some people them up and thinking of them. But many they haven't got" and that makes profit. What would the world be like without television would be non-existent. Without the commercial watching. Therefore people would have made make the world a better place.

Camera Club News

For the first time this year, boys from the Hutchins School entered black and white prints and colour slides in a photographic competition. The competition is conducted yearly for schools by the Tasmanian Photographic Society.

Steven Harvey was school champion in the slide section and Geoffrey Abbott in the print section. Both boys as well as Christopher Mackey had their work entered in the National Exhibition. Christopher Mackey was the national winner in the slide section with a slide entitled "Sailing into the setting sun." Steven Harvey's slide showed "Lovers at a picnic" and Geoffrey Abbott's print was entitled "A Captain's life is not a happy one" (p.63). On page 49 are a selection of prints entered by other boys. Some prints are used in other parts of the magazine.





CORNER CONSTRUCTION

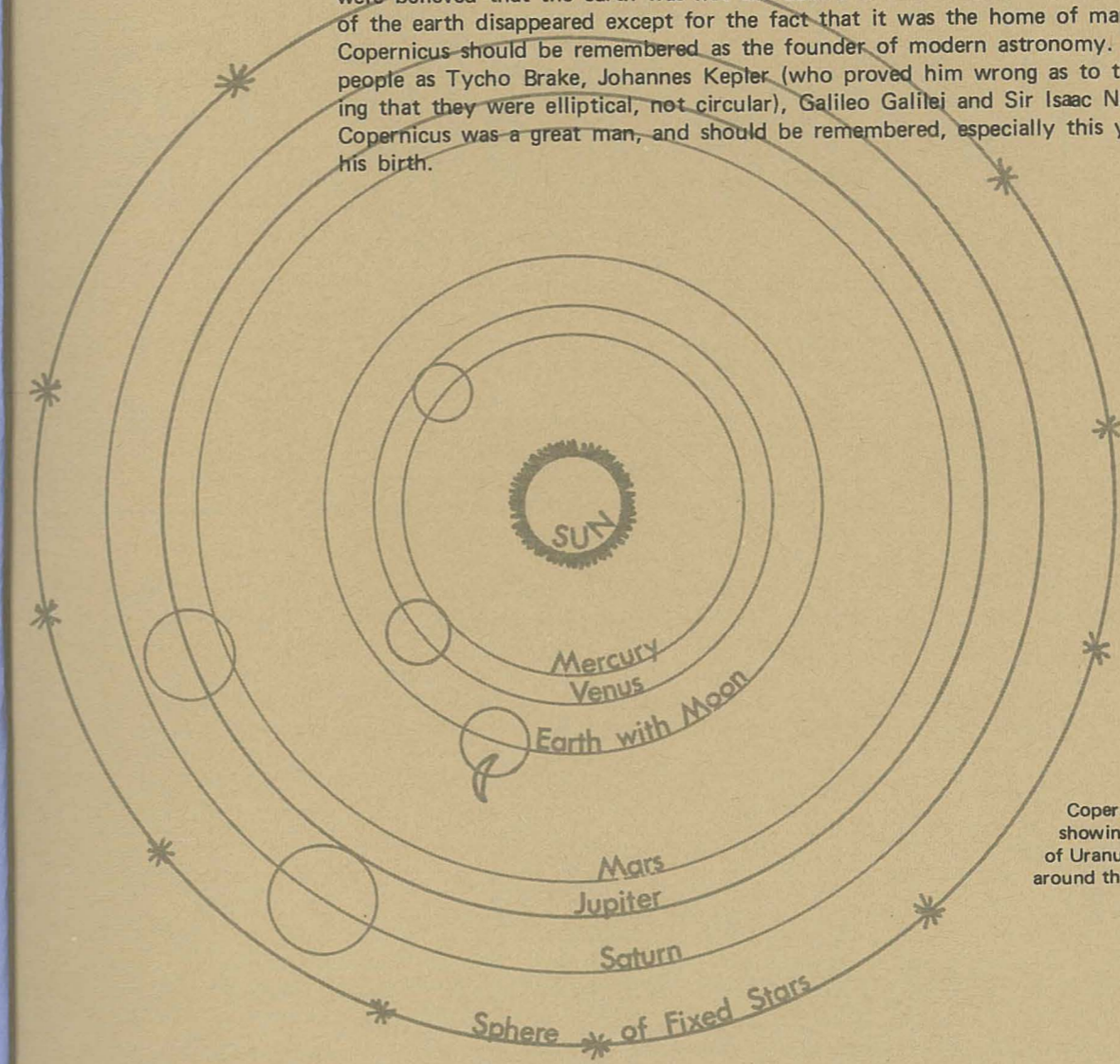
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Adrian Goodwin, V

500th Anniversary of Nicolaus Copernicus

The world was waiting for Nicolaus Copernicus when he was born into it on February 19th, 1473. His genius was to revolutionize the long accepted but inaccurate theories of Ptolemy, Aristotle and Plato. Copernicus was one of the first astronomers after the Dark Ages. Although many of his theories were later proved incorrect, he founded the basis for what is nowadays accepted scientific fact. He wrote several works, the greatest of which was "Revolutions of the Heavenly Spheres". He completed this work in 1530, although, because of the wave of criticism it was sure to stir up, it was not officially published until a few hours before his death on May 24th, 1543. The son of a Polish merchant, Copernicus had an uncle who was a bishop and was able to befriend him. The boy was left fatherless when quite young and this good uncle became a second father to him and had him educated as a doctor and a priest. Copernicus, as soon as he could, settled down as a canon at his uncle's cathedral, and devoted his days to relieving the sick and suffering, to preaching and to the study of astronomy and mathematics. He read all he could on the old writers of astronomy, and his clear mind saw that there was something wrong in the conclusions Ptolemy had reached. Night after night he would sit up in a tower and watch the stars, thinking and wondering on their mystery. He saw that the sun does not go round the earth, but the earth and other planets go round the sun. But it was terrible to think such a thing in those days. The church held that God made our earth the centre of the universe, that, ours was the greatest and the most important planet in the universe, and that all the heavens obediently attended her, meekly whirling round and round. If it were believed that the earth was not the centre of the universe then the church said, the importance of the earth disappeared except for the fact that it was the home of man. Copernicus should be remembered as the founder of modern astronomy. He paved the way for such people as Tycho Brake, Johannes Kepler (who proved him wrong as to the orbit of the planets, showing that they were elliptical, not circular), Galileo Galilei and Sir Isaac Newton. Copernicus was a great man, and should be remembered, especially this year, the 500th anniversary of his birth.

D. Richardson
C. Terry II



Copernicus's conception of the Universe showing the planets (before the discoveries of Uranus, Neptune and Pluto) revolving around the sun in circular orbits.

An adaptation of the old Scarlet Pimpernel theme jingle seems to me to aptly describe Junior School in 1973:
 "You see them here, you see them there,
 You see them everywhere."

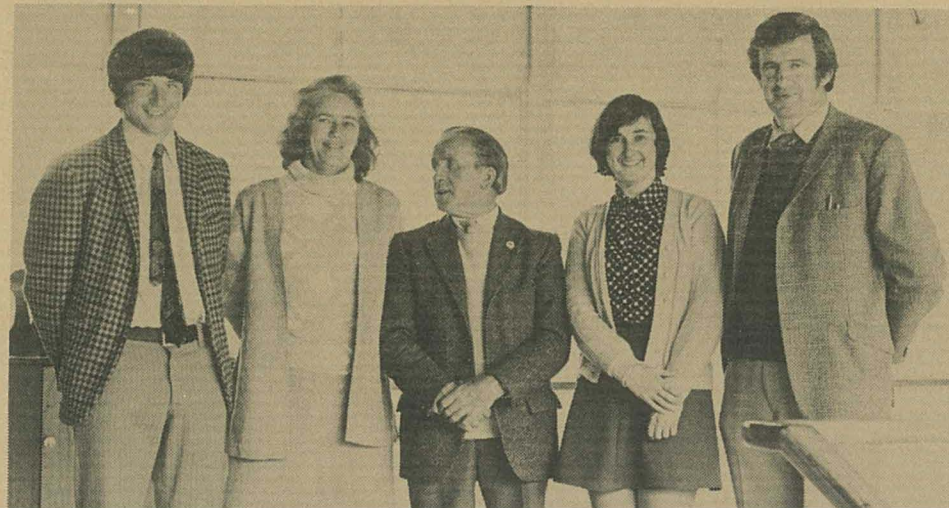
Excursions have outnumbered visitations, (perhaps something that we need to rectify next year) and the magenta and black has been seen in diversified circumstances and on widely differing arenas. From Kingston to Bothwell, from puppet theatre to orchestral concert, from the first sailing ships into Risdon Cove to the sophisticated *lash* "China Bear", from native animals at the Woodville Zoo to local history at the Museum, from water transport through the 'iron horse' to turbo jet, from creating music at the Advanced College of Education to creating laws in the Legislative Assembly, whilst brickworks, engineering works, glass works and hospitals all experienced endless questions—these were just some of the extra-curricula activities. Perhaps those who just got away from it all in the bush behind the Scout Camp also learnt a lot.

All of these would not have been possible without the cooperation and willingness of Messrs. Bentley, Carruthers, Norris and King those quiet men found behind the wheel of the school buses. And the point of all this you ask? Some straight educational knowledge we hope, and a lot of awareness of the outside world and the people in it. Sporting wise, the magenta and black covered a lot of turf around Hobart. The results were perhaps not what many people would have hoped for, but when one becomes aware of the development in character of so many boys then perhaps we achieved ever so much more than people realise.

And as the deadline for these notes fast approaches what is to come? The Camp at Montgomery Park for Grades 5 and 6 is betwixt the drawing board and reality, the melodies of a Christmas Fantasia are disturbing the rafters in the Hall, a School Picnic is being spoken of, and we are looking seriously at the growing numbers for 1974. Life has been full in the Junior School, but this has been deliberately designed so as to cut down on idle moments. It gives, we hope, early training to the children to organise their approach to their work, to programme their hours at school, and even to appreciate their leisure time.

There is much that could and probably should be mentioned somewhere, but I had better generalise because something or someone is bound to be overlooked. The Spellathon which raised \$300 for the Parents and Friends Association and the children who did so well are worthy of note; there are many individual sporting performances and achievements, two hat-tricks in House Cricket and the success of the swimming programme on Wednesday afternoons; many of the efforts in Grades 5 and 6 woodwork or the numerous musical efforts either individual or group (who invented recorders!); the mothers who dispense each day from the tuck shop; the men who we take for granted each day but without them we would have no breakages repaired, no rubbish tins emptied, no sportsgrounds ready, no cleaning done; the wonderful support of the parents at all activities—who can forget the creaks at the Fathers v Boys football match? As I have said elsewhere, life has been full in the Junior School, because as well as all this we have done something in the classroom.

In conclusion, a tribute to the nerve centre of the school—the Staff. Many new faces and many new ideas, much readjusting and reorganisation but we have made the end of the year in one piece. □□□



COURAGE

How I wish I could have the courage,
 To face the people I fear,
 And not be frightened when I meet them,
 But be bold and brave like others.

Great heroes had courage,
 When they fought great battles,
 And lost their lives,
 Defending their country.

I hope I will be,
 Like those great men,
 But I don't wish to die,
 If I fight in a war.

M. Graves, Grade 5.

MISERABLE

I feel as if I could kill myself with pity,
 Feel like running away forever,
 As if I could lie on my bed and cry,
 I just feel lonely, unhappy and sad,
 And don't want to listen to anybody else.

S. Lewis, Grade 5.



THE DROUGHT

We were wilting under the searing heat. We drowsed in the stifling air of the scorching heat. As I looked upon this parched land of pathetic beasts struggling for survival I thought of the glorious rain we had cursed back in Tasmania. As the yellow demon shone down on us from the pitiless blue sky I felt my mouth go so dry I didn't even think I could swallow a mouthful of water even if I withered under the melting sun. The crops had failed and if we lived through this roasting heat we would live in bad conditions anyway. Everything seemed to be sagging in the close stuffy air. I screamed for water, I knelt down and beat the ground in despair. I was ready to give up and in my last moments I looked into the heartsick sky and there to my utter and endless joy great rain clouds were gathering. We were saved!

D. Shepherd, Grade 6.

ANGRY

I was mad with our puppy when he chewed my mouth guard. It was a tangled mangled mess. I wanted to hurt him, hit him bang him anything to make him feel as miserable as I felt. I could give him a good hard belt. I was so cross that I could chew him. I pulled my blanket over my head. I said to myself all the bad things I could do to him. But then I thought it was my own fault. He loves plastic things to chew when he is lonely.

J. Cooper, Grade 5.



THE SKY

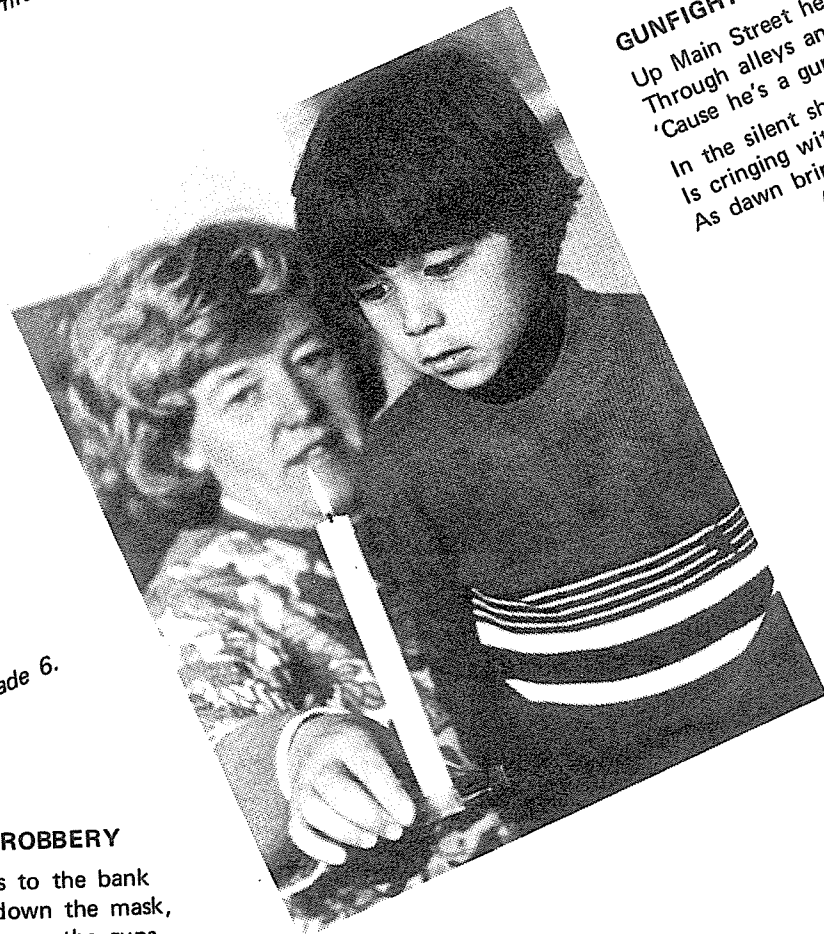
When I wake up in the morning,
 I love to see the bright blue sky,
 Then I think I'm going to have fun,
 Lying in the bright warm sun,
 But!!! when I wake and see wind and rain,
 I know I'll have to find an indoor game,
 Sometimes I wake and its dull and grey,
 I know we'll have patches of rain today.
 When the sky is red at night,
 We all love this wonderful sight,
 It's supposed to mean good luck next day,
 And good weather for shepherds so they say.

S. Lewis, Grade 5.



SADNESS

All gloomy and down.
 Nothing to do Always the same.
 The rooms are all dim and shady.
 Black—the sky is forming its night pattern.
 So I get in my bed and go to sleep
 Until morning comes then I get up,
 for my next gloomy day.
 G. Smith, Grade 6.



GUNFIGHTER

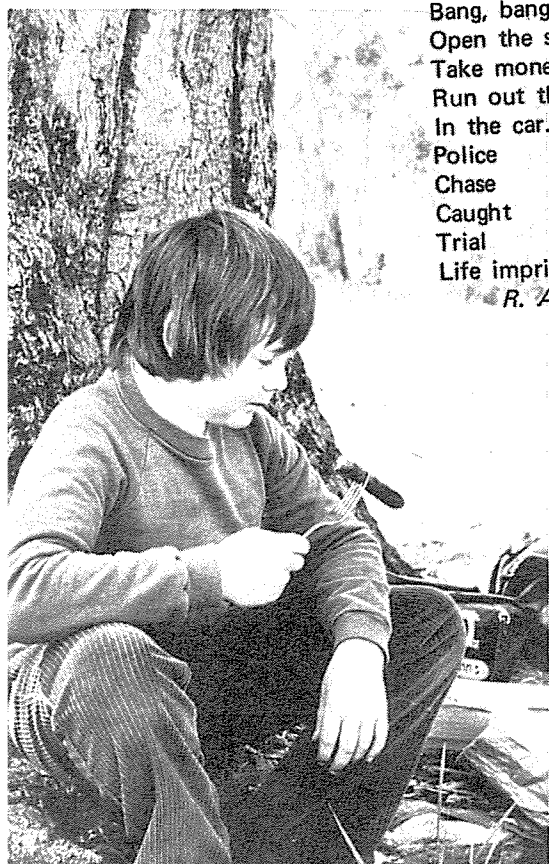
Up Main Street he walks,
 Through alleys and doorways he stalks,
 'Cause he's a gunfighter.
 In the silent shadows a man,
 Is cringing with fear,
 As dawn brings his last hour near.
 D. Finkelde, Grade 6.

THE RACE

The wind is blowing
 And I am rowing
 On the rushing tide.
 I am racing along
 I think I am winning;
 Suddenly
 My boat springs a leak
 I am sinking, sinking,
 Gurgle, gurgle.
 R. Ambroz, Grade 6.

THE ROBBERY

Drives to the bank
 Pull down the mask,
 Out come the guns
 Bang, bang.
 Open the safe
 Take money
 Run out the door
 In the car.
 Police
 Chase
 Caught
 Trial
 Life imprisonment.
 R. Ambroz, Grade 6.



PEACE

Cautiously he opened the door,
 A ghastly white body lay on the floor,
 And somebody cried, "He has found a final resting place,"
 Two quick shots and all was quiet and peace reigned eternally.
 As the Vietnam war rages on,
 And American blacks begin to riot,
 And lovers quarrelled with all their might,
 But peace reigned eternally.
 D. Finkelde, Grade 6.



FISHES HEAVEN

Oh never fly conceals a hook,
 Fish say in that eternal brook,
 Fat caterpillars drift around,
 And paradisaal grubs are found,
 Unfading moths, immortal flies,
 And the worm that never dies.
 D. Shepherd, Grade 6.



THE STORMY NIGHT

The moon shone on the dark misty night,
 As thunder boomed and lightning flashed,
 Fear crept over my best friend's face
 As lightning ended the lifespan of an aged elm tree.
 The thunder stopped and had no boom,
 And the lightning had no flash in store,
 As colour returned to my friend's face
 Behold peace lay on this place.
 M. Jolley, Grade 6.

AN ARGUMENT IN FAVOUR OF TELEPATHY

The biggest curse of modern society is . . . small talk. The biggest curse of small talk is . . . modern society.

The average homosapien has become used to hiding his real emotions behind a mask of triviality and rigmorole. Triviality is well illustrated in the example of two divorcees meeting after a long time, each very lonely and longing for companionship. What do they talk about? The weather, politics, anything but themselves. Wouldn't it be more simple to say, "I want you," rather than to spend hours dropping subtle hints and playing a game of verbal hide and seek. Right from the start, they probably read each other like a book, but will they admit it? No. Society forbids that. Society has thus encouraged humans to hide behind their own little masks, to their detriment.

Take the Court, an excellent example of rigmorole and customs. Here, five minutes conversation out of court takes two hours in the court, due to the court's obsession with trivia, that might help a guilty person go free. It is a rather farcical.

So, what is the solution? The only one I can suggest is the cultivation of telepathy, if it exists. This is highly imaginative, and you may well laugh at it. But honestly, it is the only solution I can see. Being able to "read" what the other person really means, would eliminate all the world's crime, virtually. The guilty could never be judged innocent, and vice-versa, as no-one can control their thoughts. There would be no need for small talk, for social customs; the benefits would be enormous. I am sure man could get used to occasional embarrassment, although he might suffer at first. I am sure he would learn to tolerate other people's opinions. In fact, this unavoidable airing of new ideas would probably change mankind for the better more than anything else in his history. But if man can't develop his telepathic powers.

I think man is going to be confined to a dull, boring, superficial existence, until he dies of this boredom. Man, with his present life-style is not going to enjoy life for very much longer, unless he changes dramatically.

C. Cranswick V

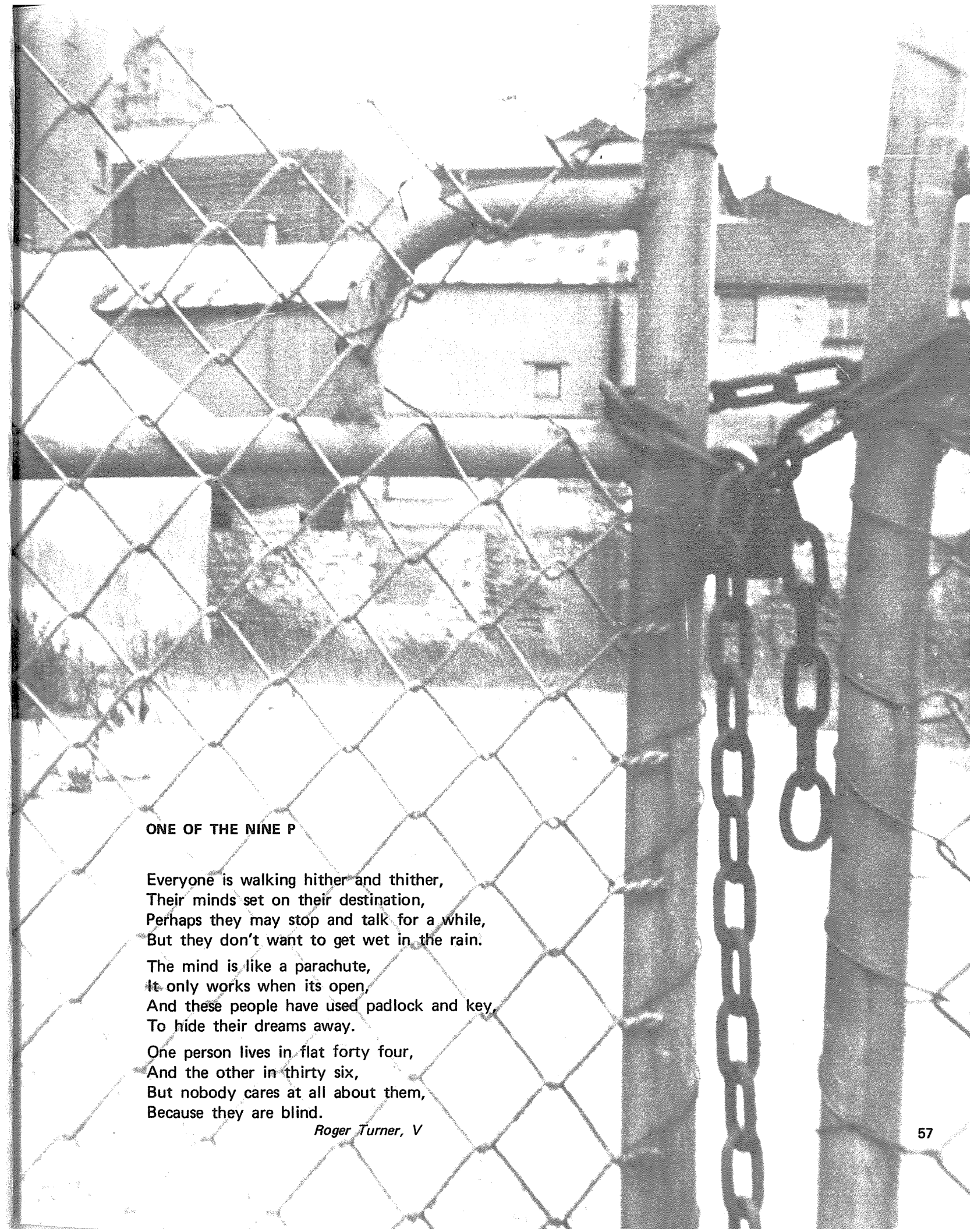


A gathering point for all members of society,
A place to cast away your inhibitions.
Cities stand to be in constant use,
And towns likewise.

A gathering point for entertainment,
Somewhere to go when seconds take hours to pass.
Cities stand to be alive,
And towns likewise.

A gathering point for shopping,
For the time when the food supply has depleted.
Cities stand to maintain supplies,
And towns likewise.

R. Jarvis



ONE OF THE NINE P

Everyone is walking hither and thither,
Their minds set on their destination,
Perhaps they may stop and talk for a while,
But they don't want to get wet in the rain.

The mind is like a parachute,
It only works when its open,
And these people have used padlock and key,
To hide their dreams away.

One person lives in flat forty four,
And the other in thirty six,
But nobody cares at all about them,
Because they are blind.

Roger Turner, V

Museums as Art Galleries

"Great paintings shouldn't be in Museums. Have you ever been in Museums? Museums are cemeteries. Paintings should be on the walls of restaurants, in dime stores, in gas stations, in men's rooms. Great paintings should be where people hang out You can't see great paintings. You pay half a million and hang one in your house and one guest sees it. That's not art. That's a shame, a crime Just think how many people would really feel great if they could see a Picasso in their daily diner. It's not the bomb that has to go, man, it's the museums."

— Bob Dylan (from *Bob Dylan, A Retrospective.*)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bob Dylan can obviously relate to realism for better than an uncreated piece of music. This leads me to side with this stylish cowboy's attitude towards great paintings. A museum is dead. It's not a library. People should be able to show their attraction to a painting and scream if they discourage its values. While sitting on the throne, one is bored as well as having to live with an empty wall. Wouldn't a work of art create greater stimulation and imagination.

Anon.



VIOLENCE IN MAN IS NECESSARY TO STOP HIM FROM BECOMING A MAD VEGETABLE

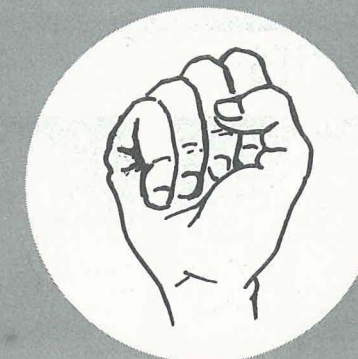
S. Valentine

Over hundreds of generations man has had to admit that violence is a fact of life—it will never disappear. Violence is evident in young children frolicking in a kindergarten playground to international relations between top nations of the civilized world. Many people would argue that violence is bad, it crushes our idealistic views of "fair play" and "love," but even though I believe in this philosophy, I still strongly support, and probably have initiated the statement that violence in man is necessary to stop him from becoming a mad vegetable.

I believe that aggressive violence stems in one way or another from frustration, tantalization and humiliation. The most morally denigrating, extremely frustrating torture in the world is the Chinese water torture, in which the victim has to suffer an incessant sequence of water droplets falling on his forehead. Harmless drops of water can tantalize, frustrate and humiliate a person until he goes insane and becomes what is sometimes termed a "vegetable." Of course, if the victim was freed from the water droplet torture after an hour's continuation, he would probably smash up the room in which he was subjected to the torture and then leave as a sane man. On the other hand, if he was strapped down and subjected to this torture for days, or even weeks on end, he wouldn't be able to let out his frustration, tantalization and humiliation in a violent manner and subsequently he would become completely insane, unable to think for himself.

Another example of this build up of frustration, final tension and letting it out can be found in the casual worker who bears the brunt of his fellow labourers' practical jokes for a certain length of time, and then for no apparent reason suddenly buries the sharp end of his pick into the head of a tormentor. If he had been restrained from letting out his pent up feelings by other labourers, it is most likely that he'd never be the same man again, part of his pride and confidence having been destroyed. Despite his conscience bothering him a little after killing his fellow, he would feel no after effects because of all the "steam" he let out of his "system" (this would over-compensate his conscience).

One aspect of violence which is not often seen under that heading is to be found in the motor car. Driving a car extremely fast can momentarily expel many frustrations, tensions, failures and disappointments that build up in almost every person. This violent display has, in many cases, caused fatalities, but if not expelled in this way, the frustrations and other tensions would have been "got rid of" in some other way like being involved in a fight, arguing with the wife, or smashing up something; all of which



might cause a physical or mental death. Once again, if this frustrated, over-tensioned, disappointed man was not allowed to dispel his anxieties, they would build up until they caused a mental breakdown, stroke, heart attack or mental death (i.e. becoming a "vegetable").

I believe that the only way of dispensing with the tensions that human life brings, is to violently eradicate them. If one doesn't "get them out of the system" by an aggressive display they build up till they smash one's brain, just like the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. It has been suggested that to watch sport or aggressive television programmes is a way to relieve the tensions and frustrations we must contend with.

But this is only a minor remedy that works in a few not very bad cases and only for the duration of that sport or programme. "Getting it out of your system" in an aggressive way tends to last much longer and is often successful in defeating a particular frustration entirely.

By taking into consideration all the points that I have mentioned, it is decidedly obvious that if man was not violent, the whole human race would slowly deteriorate to a group of mad vegetables.

VIOLENCE

Spontaneous expressions of physical violence may be stimulated by a diversity of associations, for instance racial, religious, cultural or merely the urge to release a blow to the body of a fellow citizen.

The St. David's Cathedral Coffee Shop's stress on co-operation and non-violence was challenged on Friday, 27th July, when "skin head revivals" reinstated "combat" and "survival of the fittest"; the days of harmonious social intercourse had disappeared and dissolved into a bloody fiasco.

Since that tragic date, Hobart has been plagued by "skin head revivalism;" the ruffians have devoted themselves to persecuting even the most patriotic subjects.

Understanding and possibly compassion is an essential forward move in the controlling and the rehabilitation of these social outcasts and their lethal vices.

D. Stenning

HOUSE NOTES

TH

House Master: Mr. I. Munro.
House Captain: B. Lennard.

Mr. Munro returned as House-master this year, after a successful trip to the United Kingdom and other places (?) last year. The general pattern of the year's activities unfortunately did not reflect the enthusiasm and inspiring leadership of Mr. Munro.

Thorold also welcomed this year its first girl, and although Jo didn't have the opportunity to provide a solo in the House Music, it was pleasing to see her out on the hockey field.

We started the year with an encouraging win in swimming. The success of our team was strengthened by several good individual performances, and we congratulate especially, Craig Anderson. Although a good start, this was to be our only win in the Cock House competition.

On the water, Thorold had mixed successes. The sailors came a worthy second with a good team effort, but in the rowing we were unable to provide a team!

In tennis and cricket we suffered from the loss of many players from last year and finished third and fourth respectively.

The second term activities were generally unsuccessful. The footballers showed great fighting spirit in each match, beating Steves and going down to the other Houses by only a few points. Without a first grade hockey player we were unable to match the other houses in house hockey though we were able to score first in each match and so make it uncomfortable for the opposition.

There were to be two cross-country runs this year. After a dismal effort in the first, we were ready to "make up" in the second. However, the second competition did not eventuate, and consequently, we again failed to score highly.

In the face of defeat in the second term sport activities, we attempted to do well in the more cultural activities. The actors were indeed disappointed to find their efforts were not to be rewarded. However, the ambitious production of "Ned Kelly" was a most entertaining and well-acted play. All those who witnessed the performance agreed that it was Thorold's most successful drama production in many years. Very worthy congratulations must go to the producer, Roger Butorac.

The surreptitious disappearance of House Music reflects the overall loss of music from the Senior School.

ST

House Master: Mr. D. Proctor.
House Captain: T. Roberts.

Stephens dominance of Cock House in recent years has seen the swing of the pendulum. Our poor showing in the football, sailing and tennis cost us precious points and our number one position on the Cock House ladder.

This year's performance seems to have followed a pattern of outright winning and defeat with few intermediate positions gained.

Perhaps our most disappointing defeat was that in sailing, where after winning the Ronald Robertson Memorial Shield each year since 1969, we were placed fourth. However, we chalked up the fourth consecutive win in the House Drama with Martin Hawes' production of "Ile."

House spirit and talent showed through with our victories in rowing, hockey, cricket and a well deserved equal first in cross-country. But with a lack of determination and skill in third term we only managed a second in Standards and third in Athletics.

Our sincere thanks must go to Mr. Proctor, who over the past fifteen years has either been house master or has played an important part in house activities. In giving up much of his own time, he has taught to many boys during the years, the meaning of house spirit and I am sure that when he goes to New Guinea next year he will be greatly missed by the whole school and especially the House.

The Sixth Form were content to leave the Senior Debating up to the Fourth Formers. Here, we managed an equal second.

Once again, athletics were taken very seriously, and we came a close second to School House. Although we are blessed with many fine athletes, it is the non-athletes for whom the standards competition is designed. Attendances were reasonably satisfactory, but the shortened Third Term and the "threat" of Sixth Form exams probably explained the absence of many older boys. Mr. Lincoln once again managed the House's activities in the Middle School.

This year it was encouraging to see one of the closest Cock House competitions for a number of years. Although not at the top, the participation of house members was creditable, and, as is probably customary to conclude: we may look forward to a better year in 1974!

SC

House Master: Mr. S. Cripps.
House Captain: W. Dansey.

This year, School House seems to have the best chance of winning the Cock House Shield for the first time in almost seven years. At the moment, we are ahead of Bucks by one point with Steves half a point behind. Debating and Standards have yet to be decided.

This year we got off to a bad start, with the usual last in swimming. In cricket we came a disappointing third, with only one victory to our name, when we could have at least won another match. For the first time since the introduction of sailing to House Competition, School House had two State Sailing representatives, in Mutton Graney and James Brook. Unfortunately J. Brook was unable to participate in the House Competition, due to some other sailing commitments, so we had to be content with a third placing. The most disappointing result was in Rowing. Although we had five members of the 1st Eight, we could only manage second place behind Steves. However we managed to notch up a victory before the end of first term, and that was in Football (For the first time in four years!).

As the year progressed, so did School House. We had to share the cross-country honours with Steves, while in Drama we were placed second. For the first, we managed to get off our usual last position in hockey to be third.

Third term opened with even more enthusiasm. We showed the other houses what house spirit was all about, when we had a narrow victory in Athletics, for the second consecutive year. We had winners in practically all age groups. The performance of John Bender, David Smith, Mutton Graney, John Bowden, Ian Lanz and Steven Harrington were of high standard. Tennis proved to be fairly successful, coming second to Bucks.

With Standards and Debating yet to be decided, we are confident of gaining this year's Cock House. Whether we win or lose, all School House can say that 1973 has been a most spirited year and one in which we can feel happy. Our talent and spirit was unbeatable. Let us hope 1974 will bring greater reward!!

B

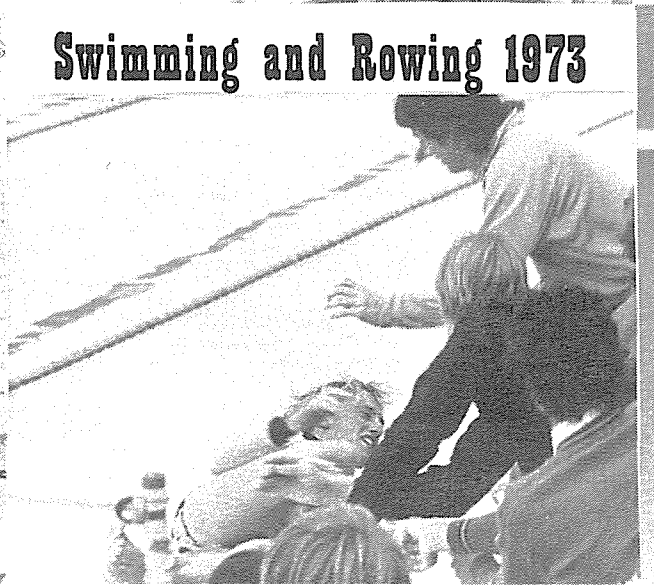
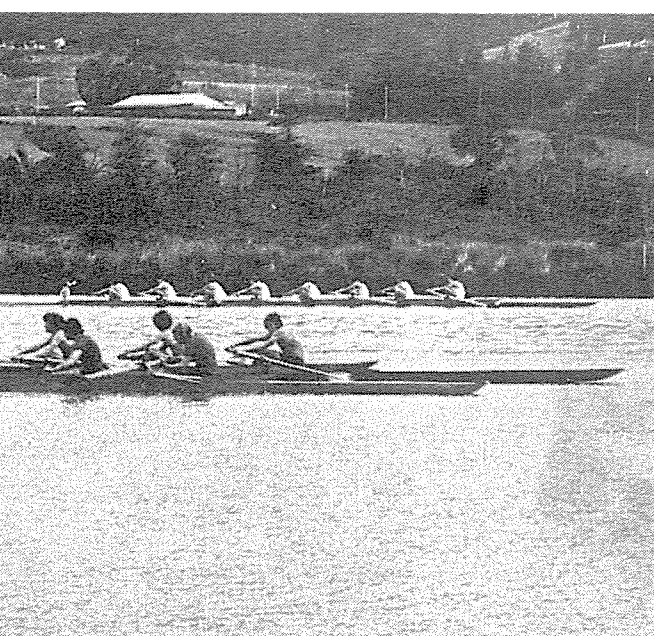
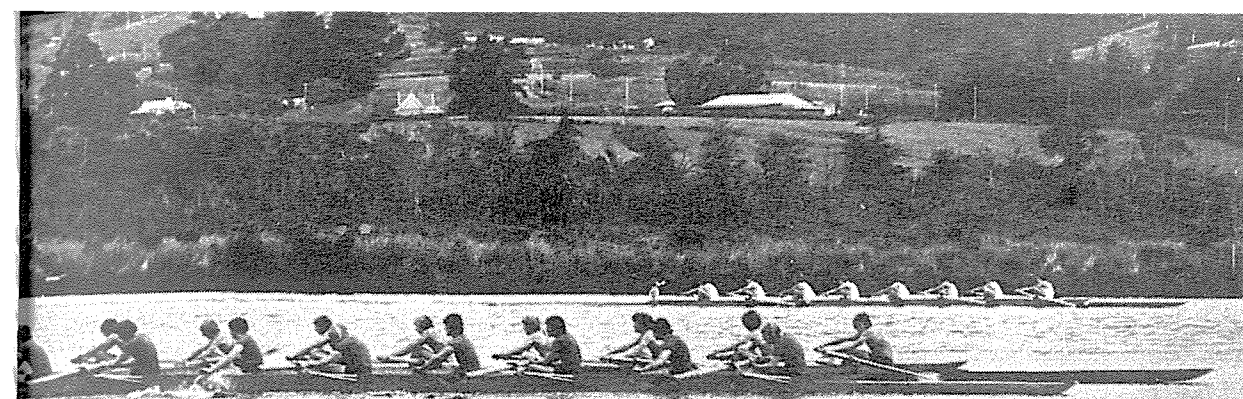
House Master: Mr. C. I. Wood.
House Captain: G. Jackson.

Bucks had a tremendous amount of talent, yet this could not counter the lack of enthusiasm. Thanks must go to Mr. Wood and individual captains for the groundwork that was needed to stir a spiritless house. The tennis team provided Bucks with an early win in first term; ably captained by Andrew Wignall; the team swept all before them. The swimming competition saw Bucks finish second to a very strong Thorold side. A rather strong rowing crew saw Bucks finish second last; all that was needed was practise. The sailing competition provided Bucks with the second outing after excellent sailing by W. Rostron and M. Foster.

Bucks once again showed their strength in football, but were unlucky to finish in a two-way draw. The Bucks' hockey team was unlucky to finish second to Stevens house. The Bucks' play was prepared in a limited period of time and came a deserving last.

The beginning of third term saw Bucks in a sound position to retain the coveted Cock House Shield, but lapses in enthusiasm and house spirit saw Bucks finish second last in cross-country. The lack of interest in cross-country was once again prevalent. With a very disappointing effort put into Athletics this year, Bucks claimed one point out of a possible four. Unless enthusiasm can be rejuvenated in House Standards Bucks will continue in their stride; there was once again a complete lack of support in all age groups in Standards.

Bucks House has the problem of spirit—there is none. If Bucks are to regain the Cock House Shield there will have to be a complete rejuvenation in spirit and enthusiasm. With the exception of the third term activities, Bucks had a rather successful year and could look forward to greater successes in 1974 if they develop the spirit that is non-existent at the moment.



Swimming and Rowing 1973

Season 1973 proved to be a highly successful one for the 1st XI. Combining a high level of proficiency in the skills of the game with an enthusiastic, positive and dedicated approach the eleven won all six roster matches comfortably and culminated the season with an outright victory over the Scotch College XI to secure the State Premiership.

Training began in November of 1972 with players vying for a place in the squad to visit the Peninsular School in Victoria during January. However, this was not sufficient for us to topple the strong Victorian teams as we were beaten in all four matches. The tour gave us invaluable practice and experience and our thanks go to Manager, Mr. John Glass and particularly to all those connected with the Peninsular School who helped to make the tour as enjoyable as it was.

Matches against the Old Boys and the B.A.H. Palfreyman XI resulted once again in losses. Perhaps the awe of playing against some of Tasmania's cricket greats of the calibre of Mr. David Brammall and Mr. Simon Allanby left some players dumbfounded, however, congratulations and our sincere thanks are due to both of these teams for the enjoyment and experience gained from these encounters. Despite retaining the nucleus of the 1972 side, the team benefited greatly from the inclusion of a number of "new faces". These players added the considerable depth which was a feature of the team with ten different batsmen recording scores in excess of twenty and five bowlers having averages below fourteen. Nick Allanby, already a team stalwart with two years of first's cricket to come, batted brilliantly throughout the season, recording four fifties and a 91 in the State Final. Rookie, Mark Sansom, matured steadily and developed into a reliable and talented batsman. Openers Geoff Abbott and Ian Bail, both attacking batsmen, often gave us a good start and both managed high scores. Others to score prominently were allrounder 'Merv' Simmons and vice-captain Dave Austin, who both batted soundly and scored well in a crisis.

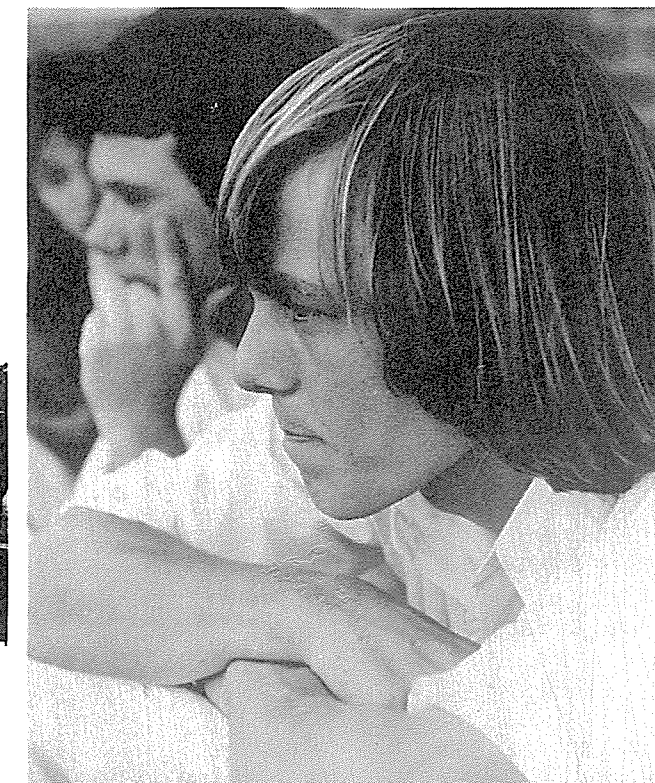
The bowling division was led by medium-pacer 'Merv' Simmons, whose cunning combination of swing and cut left all batsmen guessing. He finished the season snaring 40 victims at a cheap 8.2 runs a piece. Youngster, Stuart Saunders, provided a useful weapon with his topspinners and his 23 wickets suggest his great promise for future years. Martin Delahunty, another young player, bowled his seamers steadily throughout and was an accurate first change bowler. Left-arm seamer Alister McRae and off-spinner Nick Allanby also bowled well and made effective contributions to the team's strong bowling contingent. However, these bowling successes can to a large extent be attributed to excellent fielding performances, which helped to keep necessary pressure on the opposition batsmen and frequently forced them into errors. Gully specialist, Ian Bail, collected 12 catches and his lightning reactions and spectacular dives often left spectators and players alike, amazed. Nick Allanby frequently proved equally spectacular, taking 10 catches at short-leg while Dave Austin's quick work behind the stumps generally produced the desired results. Cover fieldsmen Mark Sansom and 'Merv' Simmons and outfielder Peter Griffiths were always quick and accurate and, as with all fieldsmen, worked tirelessly throughout.

The side's high team spirit was a key factor in our success and this was largely due to the unselfish approach generated by all players. While meritorious individual performances received their just praise, it was notable that these individuals regarded their efforts only as useful contributions to the team's welfare rather than any particular personal achievements.

The team is grateful for the encouragement and assistance given by parents, Old Boys and supporters and also to the curator, Mr. Hughes for his most capable preparation of practice and match wickets. It is no little feat for a side, after losing all matches the previous season, to take out the State Premiership, and all due credit must go to coach, Mr. David Brammall, for his untiring and enthusiastic work throughout the season. Under his guidance, the future of cricket at Hutchins can only look bright.

AVERAGES

BATTING:						
	In.	H.S.	N.O.	Total	Ave.	Catches
N. Allanby	8	91	2	348	58.00	10
M. Sansom	7	53	4	146	48.66	3
G. Abbott	8	66	1	200	28.57	1
I. Bail	8	44	-	203	25.38	12
A. Simmons	6	60	-	146	24.33	3
S. Wignall	6	23	2	72	18.00	3
D. Austin	6	47	-	101	16.83	9cts.8st.
S. Saunders	5	32	-	80	16.00	4
M. Delahunty	6	34	-	68	11.33	1
A. McRae	2	29 n.o.	1	31	31.0	4
P. Griffiths	2	8 n.o.	1	10	10.0	1
R. Nichols	1	8	-	8	8.0	-
P. Allwinton	1	8	-	8	8.0	-
R. Avery	3	4	-	7	2.3	2
S. Young	1	2	-	2	2.0	-



K. Dexter

At the commencement of first term, the medical boffins had advised me to 'take it easy'; what! In this job? Just how can a Sportsmaster face a group of activity hungry students and heed that medical philosophy? I have always believed in the old adage that one has to be in it to win it, and with these thoughts in my mind I decided to throw caution to the wind and hope that providence was on my side! Up to now this has been the trend, mainly due throughout the year to the staff's kind consideration and willing help. My burden has been greatly lightened and I am most grateful. We have had a fair quota of victories and defeats, but above all, I feel that the old fervour and decorum is gradually returning to the school. The Hutchins Lion is beginning to shake its mane, and if one looks a little closer, the 'Dexter paw' appears to be raised even more aloft! If the school 'War Cry' which resounded round the Friends Oval during the Southern Combined Athletic Meeting is anything to go by; we are in for a promising year in 1974.

To the students who are not returning, my sincere best wishes for your future. To those returning, have a happy holiday, be kind to others, and come back refreshed enough to carry on where you left off.

ORIENTEERING

D. Dunbar, IV

The orienteering spark at Hutchins was kindled by James Saunders who asked Mr. Dexter to start the sport. It was decided to confine the activity to the fourth form to begin with, and about twelve boys showed interest. Mr. Dexter with his usual enthusiasm then set about organising an outing.

It is not as easy as it may seem to arrange an orienteering exercise. Firstly one must decide where the course is to be, and then a map of the area, showing the course, must be made. Compasses have to be supplied, tents must be provided and volunteers selected.

The first competition was held in the final week of second term. The course was situated on the Queen's Domain and covered a distance of four miles in a rough diamond shape with four check-points along the route. The runners had to pass these points in order and one of the officials at each check-point signed a card carried by the competitors. The twelve participants were divided into six pairs of two and the teams set off at five minute intervals.

As it was the first time anyone had participated in authentic orienteering, almost every team made mistakes. Some lost their bearings due to erroneous compass readings caused by magnetized torches. Some trusted their knowledge of the Domain rather than their compasses, while others had difficulty distinguishing the dark green tents in the dark. It was virtually impossible to maintain a constant speed over the rocky, undulating land and after the course had been completed, various descriptions—perhaps rather exaggerated—of accidents were told. For instance, the story that one boy turned a full somersault in the air after tripping over a tree stump is a little hard to believe.

The inexperience of the competitors was revealed by the times recorded, the best being seventy-two minutes. However, the main thing was that everyone enjoyed it and thought it was well worthwhile. I would like to thank, on behalf of the competitors, Mr. Dexter, for his hard work in making the exercise possible; S. Cox, M. Stopp, N. Forage, R. Trethewey, P. Kearney, J. Cotton and C. Hume for manning the check-points and James Saunders for his bright idea. May next year yield increased interest and participation in this sport which is becoming ever-more popular the world over.

BOWLING:	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Runs	Ave.
A. Simmons	125.5	29	40	329	8.2
S. Saunders	52.5	9	23	192	8.3
S. Wignall	76.2	17	24	209	8.7
M. Delahunty	47.4	7	10	139	13.9
A. McRae	16	5	4	40	10.0
N. Allanby	25	4	3	63	21.0

UNDER 14

We had a relatively unsuccessful season, winning only two of our six matches, both at the expense of Dominic College. Batting during the season was good while the bowlers experienced modest success. However, the fielding was a captain's nightmare, and although some of the grounds did not aid this facet of the game, we let slip at least two wins because of it.

Mr. Zagel was always on hand and even in the most difficult situations, his enthusiasm was morale-boosting and team-lifting. Our thanks go to him for his help during the season.

Highlights of the season were: Tim Ikin's brilliant 60 in the last match against S.V.C., Richard Graley's very quick 49 and Graeme Clennett's 37, both in the same match against D.C. and also Andrew Jackson's 26 and Cam Middleton's 21, both against Friends. In the bowling the most meritorious performances were against D.C., whilst we were attempting an outright win; Andrew Jackson's 5-27, Tim Ikin's 4-11 and Cam Middleton's 4-14.

In all, I think we learnt much during the season and I feel sure we will bounce back and have a more successful 1974 season.

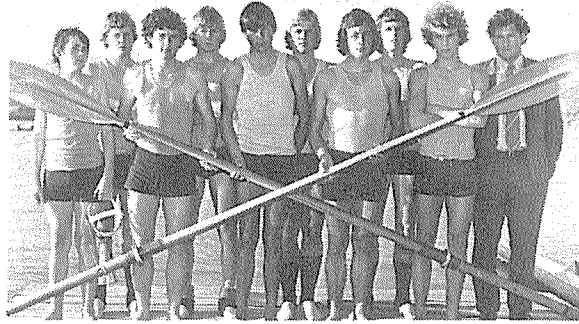
UNDER 13

The 1973 season proved most successful for both teams in the Under 13 Cricket division. Our grateful thanks are extended to Mr. Peter Hadlow for his expert coaching this year. His depth of experience and advice played no small part in our successes. We are indeed fortunate to have had his services and look forward to maintaining them in the future. To the band of vitally interested parents, who followed our games (on the edges of their seats in many cases), and assisted with transport, scoring and encouragement, we also extend our thanks.

To the following boys, our congratulations on their performances:— Malcolm Stopp: Captain of the A team; best bowler (22 overs, 97 runs, 10 wickets, average 9.7). Mark Hadlow: Vice-captain, opening batsman and top batter (6 innings, 2 n.o., 193 runs, average 48.3).

Paul Lovell: best first year performance, second best batsman (average 29.8), second best bowler (average 9.8).

rowing



The first eight got off to a fine start with training rows during the winter of 1972. The idea was to teach boys in the school how to row, hoping to put a bit of size into the crew. Training started in earnest in January, however, it wasn't until four weeks into the 1st term, that the eight was finally selected. During this period, the crew suffered a series of setbacks, with rowers away on holidays, etc. However, the biggest setback was yet to come, Rodney Pascoe had the misfortune to cut his foot badly while going for a swim at training. This set the crew back at least 1½ weeks. Finally Rodney wasn't fit enough to row in the 1st Eight, so retired to the Open Four.

At the Friends Regatta, Hutchins was unable to gain more than one victory. Congratulations must go to Coach Paul Ebsworth and his U16 crew, who gained the only victory that Hutchins four's crew were able to obtain throughout the entire season. The 1st eight were beaten by Friends by 1½ lengths. However, the following week, the eight managed to gain a one length victory over Friends at the Southern Combined Regatta (the only win the eight gained for the season). The week before the Head of the River, the 1st eight travelled up to Launceston, only to be slaughtered by Friends and Grammar. The Scotch crew tactically didn't row.

At the Head of the River, the eight, starting as the underdogs, rose to the occasion and provided a spectacular finish by defeating Friends by 2 feet with Grammar third, 3 feet behind Friends. Congratulations must go to the Scotch College crew who won the Head of the River by 1½ lengths.

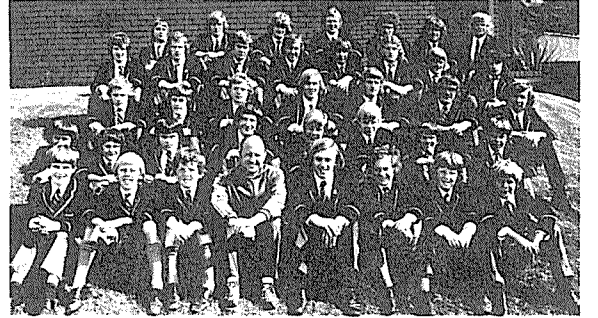
On behalf of the rowers this year, I would like to thank Mr. Proctor for the work he did as Master in Charge of Rowing, and Mr. Griggs who kept up the maintenance of the rowing equipment. I would

also like to thank Mr. Jackson for helping the 1st eight out in lending his boat and car.

I'm sure that all the rowers this year have appreciated the help that the coaches of the fours have given. The coaches were Malcolm Bamford, Under 14, David Graney, Under 15 third crew, Mr. Trouselot, Under 15 second crew, Chris. Ireland, Under 15 first crew, Paul Ebsworth, Under 16 crew, Nick Saunders, Open lightweight and Mr. Wood, who coached the Open Four.

I feel that next year Hutchins can look forward to a much more successful season. Keen enthusiasm is already apparent in those boys trying for the 1st eight, headed by Mark Ellis. Also, I feel that with earlier training with under age crew, they should gain some success.

swimming



'Enthusiasm' was the highlight of this year's swimming. Attendances at training were high and the result was a commendable second in the Southern Combined Sports. A fourth in the Island Combined also proved to be a good effort as the standard of swimming was extremely high. Grammar, once again showed the advantage of owning their own pool, by taking out the Island and they must rate as favourites in future years.

At the Southern Combined Sports, our Open division dominated nearly all events and proved throughout the season to be our strongest age group. Led by Craig Anderson, we managed to gain first and second places in all events except one and our depth was further shown in winning two relays. The team of C. Anderson, J. Tapson, R. Hewer, J. Julian, S. Lovibond and G. Jackson also performed well in the Island Combined.

Under-age groups were somewhat overshadowed by the Open but good performances were recorded in the U15; N. Bamford and S. Ebsworth scored valuable points. Others to do well were M. Linton and B. Lanz.

sailing



During the weekend, on Saturday 17th and Sunday 18th March, the annual T.Y.A. Schools Regatta was held. The venue for this series was at Montrose Bay for the first time. The other change from previous years was that a restriction was placed on the number of teams each school could nominate. Two teams of three boats for each school were permitted. The series was won by Friends No. 2 team from Friends No. 1 team and Tarooma High No. 1 with Hutchins No. 2 finishing a good fourth. Unfortunately, the series was marred by protests, light and variable winds and strong tides and currents. As was expected, the series was fought out between Hutchins, Friends and Tarooma High. The first race was started in a fading breeze that was to die out and change direction several times before steadying. The course consisted of a triangle then a windward and return leg. Our best place in this race was a second scored by Jamie Brook in his sabot.

The second race was started after a general recall in a fresh breeze which was expected to favour our crews. This race was won by one of our first team, Matthew Foster. However, a protest had been lodged against one of our team for alleged interference while rounding the last mark. This was to be held the following day and at this stage, the Hutchins No. 1 team was leading narrowly from Tarooma High No. 1.

The following morning, a protest from the first race was held and consequently, the Tarooma No. 1 boat was disqualified for paddling, leaving them at a distinct disadvantage.

Our third and final race was started in a light breeze. The Hutchins boats worked their way to the front of the fleet. The breeze remained light for the duration of the race until a 90° wind

shift made the tailender's final leg a beat to windward instead of a run. This was unfortunate and our sabot was ten minutes outside the three hour time limit and hence was deemed to have retired.

When the announcement came that the protest against the first team boat, VIP had been upheld, the task of winning became impossible. The teams trophy was won by the Friends No. 2 team, who sailed consistently throughout the series. The 1st boat overall went to Colin Pandan from Tarooma with Matthew Foster of our No. 1 team in "Capracious" second. Next year's series may be sailed in Launceston, though with only two teams from the north this seems a little impractical. This year's series was contested by some 15 schools.

Hutchins No. 1: VIP—W. Rostron, A. Shearman
Capracious—M. Foster, P. Ross
Pipaluk—J. Brook

Hutchins No. 2: Talisman—G. Kench, M. Hunt
Sequin—M. Graney, R. Muir Wilson
Optimist—P. Blackwood, M. Thorpe

badminton



During the second and third terms, a small group of fifth formers engaged themselves in the A.Y.C. badminton roster. This was an experiment to see how well a raw, unexperienced team could cope, when pitted against highly trained players from the other schools. This experiment was a quick success as our hard working team lost only one game throughout the entire season. This proved that our opposition was not as good as was claimed. It was a proud moment when the Captain stepped forward to receive the silken pennant. This heralded the achievements of our coach, Mr. Harvey-Latham, and showed that all of our hard working team, consisting of Chris Mathias (Captain), Thongrith Novanphanthakoun, Bounchanh Vannapraseuth, Russel Jarvis and Craig Contencin (Vice-Captain), had finally paid off.

We hope that more teams are formed in the coming year and that they have as much success as this year's team had.

cross country



Although in some aspects Hutchins did have reasonable success in cross country this year, a bigger individual effort is going to be needed next year if we are going to take out the open and overall points. The fact that we had the first three places in the open, but failed to gain the Open Shield illustrates the point of people treating cross country at Hutchins as something to be avoided. Hutchins had the talent to win both shields this year but due to the minimum of training by some runners and the complete lack of training by others; no really worthwhile overall results were obtained. Runners must stop relying on their football or soccer fitness to carry them through on the day.

But for the effort of Mr. Houghton to try and stir the team into going to training and arranging runs at Elwick, the results would have been much worse. The open team could take note of the magnificent effort of the Under 15 team who without any notable runners, but with a very determined effort managed to come equal first. Beside the notable effort of the Under 15 team, the other high note was the magnificent effort of David Smith, who although still Under 16, won the open division. He is a runner of enormous potential. Also in the Open, John Bender was second and Roger Smart third. Five performances were also attained by Adrian Goodwin, Paul McLeod and Matthew Hunt in the Under 16. Finally, if Hutchins are to succeed in cross country, we must dedicate ourselves more readily to the task, and if training can be maintained right through first and second term, instead of about four weeks before the race, then there is no doubt Hutchins can win the three shields which rightfully should be ours and stamp out our pitiful record of cross country over the years.

football



The 1973 season at last saw the Hutchins 1st XVIII football side begin to come to the fore again, even though the side rated a second place behind St. Virgils. The beginning of the season saw the appearance of a few new faces, and the task was set for coach John Glass to mould a team side.

After a very early and enthusiastic start, John Glass, captain Grant Jackson and able deputies, Peter Fysh and Rod Pascoe, moulded the team into a powerful combination which accounted with ease for Friends, Dominic and S.P.C., and pushed but could not defeat S.V.C.

The season was full of highlights: the 100 point win against Dominic; Ali McRae's eight goals against S.V.C., the excellent ruck work by Rod Pascoe and Grant Jackson, Nick Allenby and Andrew Simmons' passing. Although not the victors this year, the scene is set for a promising 1974 season of football.

Pin-Picks

G. Jackson (Jacko): a very able and inspiring captain with gravel in his guts due to grovelling tactics and spit in his eye. A pak-splitter, though talented; always encouraging.

P. Fysh (Bowey): a pacey and inspiring vice-captain, who can go round both sides of pack at once.

R. Pascoe (Pas): tongue in cheek, always a reliable player especially in the ruck.

T. Roberts (Tuck): the most accurate and longest kick in the league (?).

R. Strutt (Rock): where he went so did his rock-like pot which shattered all in its path; a good season.

A. Strutt (Randy Roo): the blind leaper from behind.

M. Sanson (Sambo): his oral actions and vigorous antics disrupted any player.

A. Simmons (Muve): the most passive temper on

the field. A brilliant right and left foot kick who gave the team a lot of drive.

C. Mansell (M.M.M.....ans): always had a lot to say but could never get it out; a good season.

R. Avery (Aves): a hard player to defect but never the less a significant defender.

A. McRae (Macka): always had his biggest asset in where it wasn't wanted (?). A good season at full-forward.

W. Dansey (Link): lurched in the shadows, always ready to pounce just as a good rover should.

M. Sweetingham (Gabby): the running, cunning spider made many opportunities for the side.

M. Foster (Barry): the race-horse of the team, another fine footpasser who turned in a good season.

N. Allanby (Al): the two-footed wonder broke many a manly chest. A promising player in seasons to come.

M. Graney (Grains): the flame of the team; a reliable and talented rover.

M. Delahunty (Dela): can "google-foot" any opposition.

J. Prettyman (Nan): the dwarf of the team, yet always a good team player.

P. Dermoudy (Derms): the big baby of the team, but his bite was worse than his bark; a good season.

M. Sweet (Grouch): a loud barge-pole of a player, always prepared for any incident.

hockey



The 1973 season proved to be very successful for the 'A' Grade team, for although we failed to win the premiership we at last proved that we were capable of that task. At the end of the Roster matches, Hutchins were in third position, and were hoping for further success in the final series.

The first semi-final provided a high standard of hockey and saw Hutchins defeat E.M.C. rather convincingly. The preliminary final that followed was a hard fought match with H.M.C. It proved to be one of the season's best matches. The game ended in a 1-all draw after both goals were scored in the final time on period. A higher percentage by H.M.C. gave them the match and the right to play St. Virgils in the grand final. Congratulations go to all players who were successful in regaining the lost respect for Hutchins hockey. Congratulations must also go to Ian Bail who was successful in winning the 'Best and Fairest' award for the competition.

Our sincere thanks are extended to Mr. Ian Munro as coach; the teams success is a reflection of the encouragement and guidance provided by Mr. Munro.

This season 'B' Grade had a season of mixed success and finished the season just outside the final four; thanks go to Mr. J. Houghton for coaching the team.

'C' Grade made the final series but were unable to continue this good form.

'D' Grade had a very successful season and were the only Hutchins side to make the hard final. Although they were defeated in this match 6 - 1, Hutchins fought the game out to the end. Ian Creese and Beattie proved to be the season's best players. Thanks are extended to Mr. D. Creese for coaching this successful side.

horse riding

The inter-school horse riding was held in June at Acton, the property of Mrs. White. After the first phase, Hutchins appeared to be up with the leaders but several faults in the cross-country put us out of the top places. During the show-jumping phase, we scored three clear rounds, which put us in fifth place.

The team consisted of Tim Baird, C. Johnston and R. Downie, J. Cunningham being the fourth member but unable to find a suitable horse. Our thanks go to Mrs. White for the use of her property and Mrs. Baird for her help in organizing. Our congratulations go to the Clarence High School for winning the event.

rugby



This year proved to be one of disappointment after the tremendous enthusiasm and potential shown in the early part of the season. Most probably the biggest disappointment was the failure to muster a full first XV, even though there were a number of very fine players who were keen to represent their school. For the first few matches the nine open players combined with the E.M.C. second team to form a fifth team in the U18 competition. It is a pity that this arrangement failed, mainly because of difficulties in training, but nevertheless the Captain of the combined team, John Julian represented Tasmania against Victoria.

The U16 team played some of the best school boy rugby of any Tasmanian team this year and completed the roster matches undefeated with a number of big wins. Hutchins entered the finals full of confidence but while we had failed to really adapt ourselves to pressure rugby, the other teams had learnt their lesson and were training hard for this type of rugby. After a narrow 8 - 4 semi-final victory Hutchins lost the grand final to a much improved and more determined New Town team 14 - 4. In both these matches the quick ball distribution from the forwards and free flowing backline movements were stifled by the opposition and although Hutchins is capable of playing more open rugby we will have to learn to tighten our game if we are to win future finals. Nevertheless the depth in the Hutchins team can be seen from the fact that five players were chosen to represent Tasmania in the U16 Australian Carnival in Perth. Those chosen were Bill Senior, John Bowden, Tim Wilson, Ian Middleton and John Linton who was also chosen in the Australian U16 southern states team which will tour New Zealand next year.

The U14 team also fielded some very fine individual players but above all this team showed out as one displaying great team work. Although often outweighed in the forwards, their teamwork always enabled Hutchins to win its fair

share of the ball and proved far superior to any other team in the backs. But again we were to be disappointed, for although our teamwork in attack was consistently good, occasionally our defence failed, and unfortunately this was to cause our upset defeat by Friends in the preliminary final when only the previous week Hutchins had only just failed to defeat the eventual premiers, New Town. Again our depth was shown by a number of Hutchins boys representing the U14 Tasmanian team which toured New South Wales and also played two Sydney teams in Hobart. Those chosen were Campbell Middleton, Colin Thomson and Stephen Cox, Chris Tanner and Tony Cooper. It is certainly encouraging to see this great revival in rugby at Hutchins and next year we hope to field three or even four teams and achieve even greater success and recognition for our sport. In conclusion we would like to thank Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Bannerman for the time they gave to coach us, and we all look forward to good competition next year.

squash



Squash is rapidly becoming a major sport in the school, with five teams being entered in the competition compared with three last year. Two A grade and three B teams battled their way through the season with four teams being successful in reaching the finals. The A2 team was unlucky to gain a position in the final four, missing out by only three points. The A1 finished third on the ladder; they defeated St. Virgils in the first semi 6 - 0. The preliminary and grand final were played without the regular No. 2 player who broke his hand; Grant Jackson ably replaced him but to no avail as A1 lost the final to Friends 5 - 1. Jamie Heyward's effort was outstanding throughout the year being defeated only twice. The B1 and B2 finished third and second respectively on the ladder. B1 was successful in the first semi and the B2 unsuccessful in their 2nd semi.

Thus B1 and B2 played off in Preliminary finals, B2 being victors. B2 then played H.M.C. in the grand final and lost 6 - 0.

B3 finished the season in blazing style. Being well down the ladder early in the season, finished second on the ladder. They were successful in 2nd semi and then played St. V. in the Grand Final and won 4 - 2.

Thus out of four teams in the final, only one was successful. All the squash teams thank Mr. Lincoln for his support and effort as coach through the season.

basketball



Hutchins gained an impressive American Basketball coach, ('Turkey' Fishburn) who showed great skills and knowledge of the game. But after some good pre-season training the team was too late to enter into a regular roster competition. Nevertheless the team trained regularly and had its first organised match against St. Virgils. After this match, a lot was to be desired of the team. After a couple of more hard and fast trainings with emphasis on picks, movements and ball control, the team played its third game against H.M.C. This, 'the game of the season', showed tremendous improvement in the team to steady and move the ball with more confidence. With the team applying pressure to the taller and more experienced opponents we gained victory by a margin of one point, 56 - 55. The team played several more games with mixed results. After a lapse year, basketball will emerge in the '74 season as a strong and popular sport in every age division, aided by the completion of our indoor sports centre.

soccer



1973 was again a most successful season for the 1st soccer team. The season began erratically with equal number of wins and losses, but with persistent practice on the part of most team members the team began to work as a combination as they had done towards the end of the previous year. Most of the team have been playing together for the past four years which perhaps gives us the edge over our opponents who have not, generally speaking, been together as a team for such a period.

Friends were our closest rivals throughout the season and proved to be our victorious opponents in the mid-season tournament for the K.O. Cup. However over the whole season Hutchins were victorious, completing a season five points clear of Friends with Dominic and St. Virgils not far behind. Hutchins then travelled north to play the northern premiers St. Patrick's College. The match was one of our best for the season; after being 1-0 down in the first half, we came back with a crushing win 5-1. For our efforts we received the Jim Meehan Cup for the Premiers in the Open Division.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Dexter for another splendid year's effort not only with the coaching but with on and off field organization and participation.

All the best for the 1974 season.

tennis

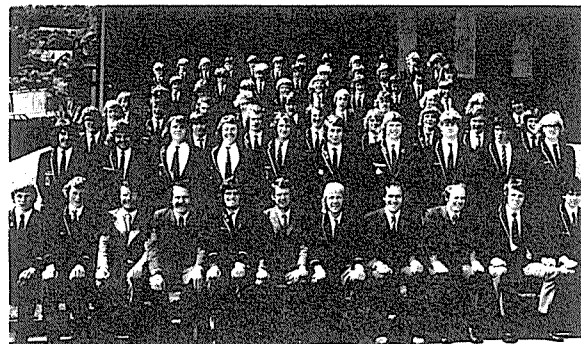


Under the keen supervision of Mr. Rod Harvey-Latham, tennis continued its welcomed upward surge in the school. In the Independent Schools roster, the team of A. Wignall, J. McCowen, M. Pascoe, C. & S. Mackey performed creditably to finish in third position. Our congratulations go to St. Virgils for their win in the south, and to Scotch for their State Premiership.

A total of twenty State, Independent and Matric Colleges entered teams in the S.T.S.T.A. competition. Hutchins performed very well with five of our eight teams reaching the finals. The "A" team narrowly lost to H.M.C., which included state representative David Tunbridge, two rubbers 152 to four rubbers 173. The C1 lost to Tarooma, D1 lost to Clarence, D2 defeated Tarooma, and E grade lost to S.V.C. Our success was made complete when we took out the Boys' Aggregate Pennant. Congratulations to St. Marys for winning the Girls' Aggregate. Interest was added to the competition by the use of the Van Allen simplified scoring system.

In the Hutchins tournament for 1972, Rod Scaife took the Championship Singles, while Stuart Mackey dominated in the Middle School Singles. The opportunity now exists for students with a keen interest in tennis to play regularly in competition and thus become better than average players.

athletics



Reasonable success was gained in Athletics this year. The Southern Combined Sports were postponed till the following Tuesday, due to heavy rain on Saturday 20th October. Despite a soft track, conditions were very good, and the team performed quite creditably, coming second to St. Virgils. Outstanding performers were J. Bender, R. Smart, R. Pascoe, G. Jackson, A. Harvey in the Open division; D. Smith, I. Middleton, I. Bail and R. Robinson in the Under 16 division; M. Pascoe, M. Thorpe in the Under 15 division; C. Middleton in the Under 14 division and I. Lanz in the Under 13 division.

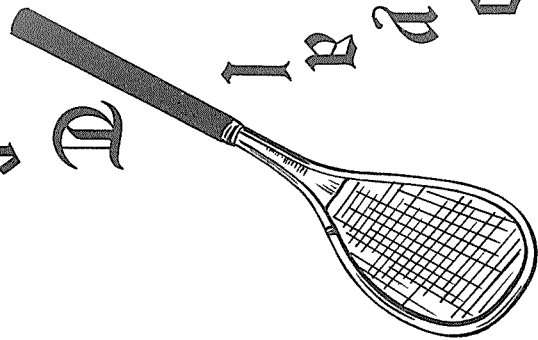
The following Saturday, in shocking conditions at St. Patrick's, the team finished fifth with Grammar beating Friends by 1½ points. There was a lack of talent in the under age divisions as there were no winners in the Under 15 division downwards.

Winners in the Open division were G. Jackson and J. Bender and the Under 16 division, I. Bail, D. Smith and I. Middleton.

Looking ahead to next year, more dedication is needed with a concentrated effort for the whole year, not just four weeks before the sports - Athletics needs to be an all year round activity if success is to be achieved, but if mediocre results are to be obtained, Athletics will remain a third term sport.

Great credit must go to Mr. Millington, who as master in charge of Athletics displayed great drive, keenness and excellent organization. Thanks must also go to the coaches, who gave up much of their valuable time, namely, Mr. Lincolne, Mr. Zagel, Mr. Munro, Mr. Fishburn, Mr. Cherry, Mr. Hasker, Mr. Risby, Mr. Viney, Mr. Halley and Mr. Brammall.

Royal Tennis



Upon taking up the ancient game of Royal Tennis, I was fascinated by the culture of it which I found was not present superficially. The entire concept of the game varies considerably from its more popular counterpart, lawn tennis, although the basic idea is the same.

Royal tennis, or more correctly termed "tennis", had its origins in the street and chateaux of France in as early as the thirteenth century. Originally, the game was played by hand, off walls and roofs of houses. The game reached England in the mid-fourteenth century, with Henry VIII showing a particular interest in it. In 1530 he had a court built at Hampton Court Palace which, still in use, is the oldest existing court in the world. In 1599, the rules of royal tennis were placed in writing for the first time. Today, tennis is played in four countries: England, having twenty courts; France, having two courts; The United States, possessing six and Australia, having two - one in Melbourne and the other in Hobart.

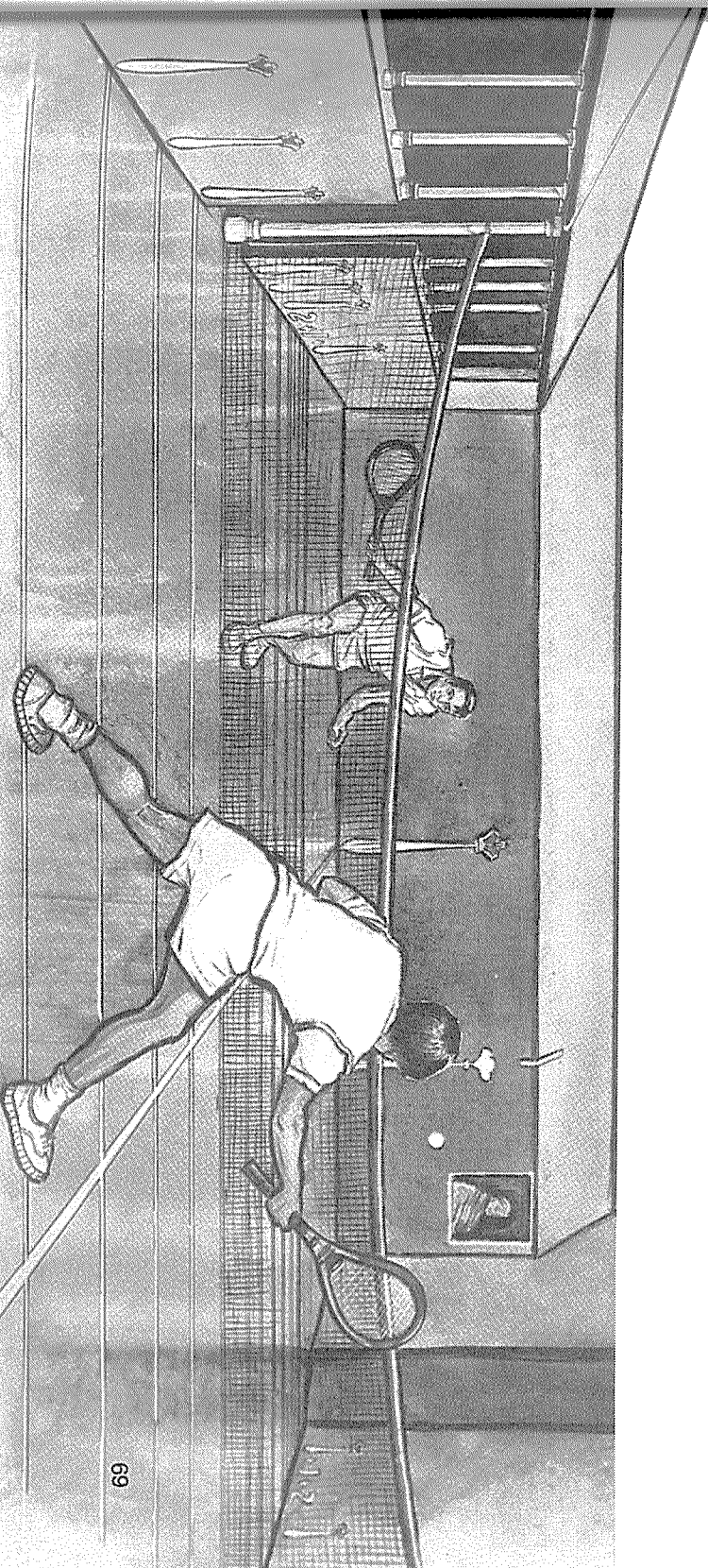
The court has a floor space of ninety feet by thirty feet, which is divided into two sides, the service side and the hazard side. Play takes place across the net, and, like squash, the walls either side of the court may be used during play. On three sides of the court exists a "penthouse roof". This roof is situated seven feet above the floor and is basically used for serving, although it can be used during normal play. Points are scored the same as in lawn tennis i.e. 15, 30, 40, game. The first player to win six games wins the set. The idea of obtaining points especially for a beginner like myself, is at first hard to comprehend. Perhaps the hardness of this can be attributed to the existence of "chases" which occur when the player misses the ball and it is allowed to bounce twice. The positioning of the chase is then remembered and it has to be bettered by the player who missed the ball when next the ends are changed.

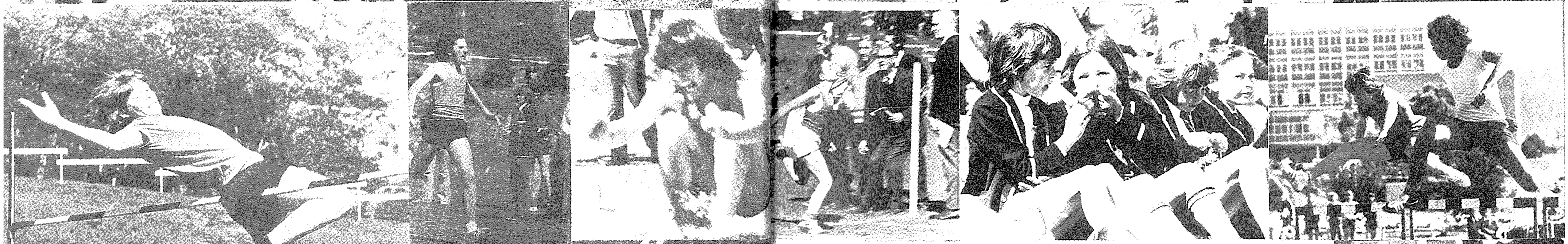
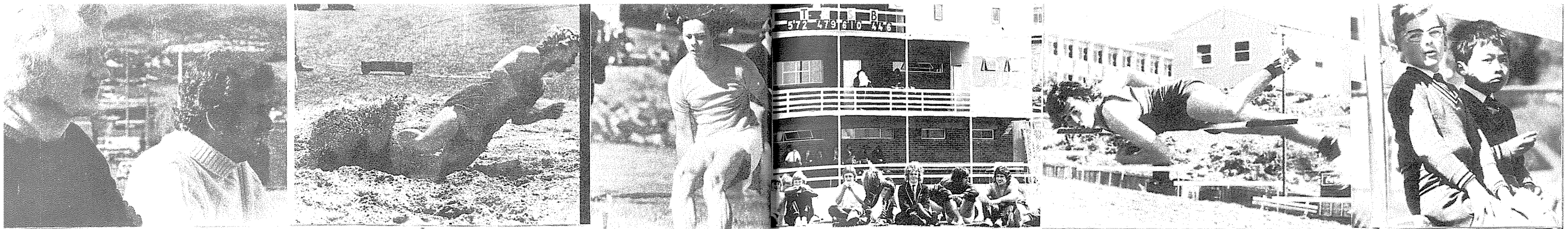
The racquet in royal tennis differs slightly from the one which is used in lawn tennis. It is of a pear shape which is best suited to playing the "cut" stroke. The racquet is gripped approximately two thirds of the way down the shaft in order to obtain maximum perfection with the desired shot. The cut stroke, best suited to tennis, is difficult to master. It imparts back spin on the ball, thus keeping it low and making it stop quickly. The actual ball consists entirely of felt cloth in half inch strips laid upon each other until the desired size is reached. The core of the ball provides amazing durability—being known to last for seventy years. A cover of pure wool called melton cloth, is then sewn around the ball. Perhaps the most notable difference in the game is the number of balls used—an entire basket altogether. When they have all been used during play, the game is not resumed until they are all collected.

For me, the game provides a worthwhile and interesting pastime. It basically can be described as a compromise between squash and lawn tennis, being played by all ages and providing an excellent medium between them.

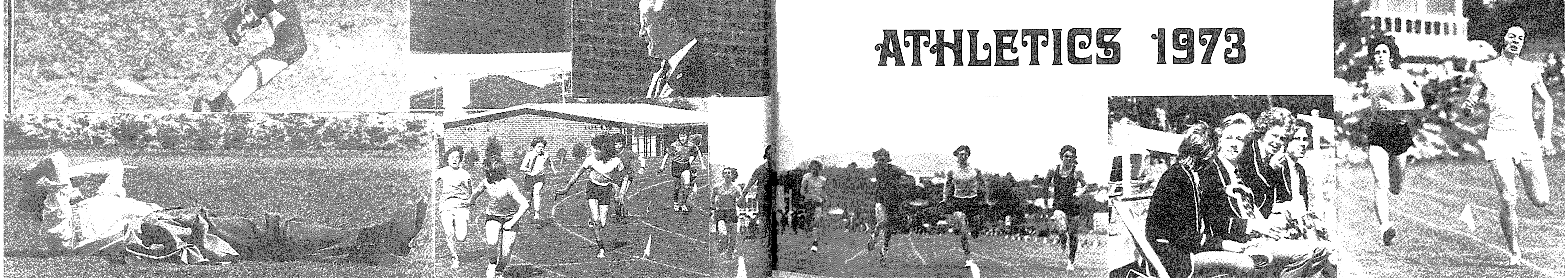
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G. Thomas





ATHLETICS 1973



THE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

It is my pleasure to welcome you to our Speech Night in the 127th year of the school. To you, My Lord I again extend a sincere welcome. Speech Night would not be complete if you were unable to attend, since you are the School Visitor and as such your influence is felt in all that we do, especially may I say at Board level. I especially welcome Mr. Denis Warner old boy, senior prefect 1935, and a distinguished member of the profession of journalism. Our staff have again given the School the most loyal support. In other places I have spoken of John Kerr. John Kerr has left us to seek further experience Overseas. He takes with him our gratitude for a job well done and our best wishes for the future. A number of Staff changes have taken place this year. Mr. David Brammall one time pupil, has rejoined the School as Deputy Head Master. The name of Brammall is synonymous with that of Hutchins and it is with great pleasure that we welcome him into the team. We wish him every success. It is my pleasure to welcome all new Staff Members, new boys, and especially parents of new boys. It gives us a sense of achievement that you should decide to join our School family. I suggest to parents whenever possible you should join in our School activities, since out of this you and your sons will reap the greater benefit.

In May 1968 the current Building Fund Appeal was launched. To date promises exceed \$133,000 and gifts exceed \$114,000. The committees, who have been responsible for such a remarkable success, had a most thankless task, but the Board of Management would like you to know that your efforts are vital to the finances of the School. Special mention should be made of Mr. E. M. Giblin and the Appeal Follow-Up Committee. The Board of Management recently decided that after the 1968 appeal closed a Fund Raising Committee should continue to operate as a sub-committee of the Board. We are convinced that planned fund raising is better than the stop start policy which has operated in the past.

This is an appropriate place to mention that the School has been this year in receipt of a number of legacies. Of special significance were those from Mrs. Wilhelmina Butler in memory of her late husband, Dr. Terence Butler. Mrs. O. L. Ross widow of an old boy, Mr. A. W. Hargraves an old boy of the school and Gordon Hopkins, also an old boy.

Last year I forecast that we had a need for further capital improvements, to meet the basic needs of a School of primary and secondary Education. The Board of Management has decided that we will proceed immediately with a hall-cum gymnasium. Working drawings and specifications are being prepared and I would hope that tenders will be let by the end of April.

It is always a matter of regret when a person who has served the School most loyally retires from the Board. I speak of Mr. Rod Henry who, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, has guided the School through some of its most difficult years. He has been a Board Member for 10 years, and has never failed to give us the full benefit of his wide business knowledge and experience.

Mr. Andrew Kemp has accepted the appointment as Chairman of Finance and already has made his presence felt.

I have had the full support of the Board since taking office, especially from those who additionally work on sub-committee's. In this regard I would mention Mr. Max Darcy who is responsible for Planning and Development.

It is a matter of considerable satisfaction to the Board of Management that our School enrolments are increasing, and especially satisfactory that a large portion of the increase is in the Junior School. We believe that this is a public demonstration of our conviction that the Independent Schools play a vital part in the educational system in Tasmania. This could never have been achieved without a loyal and hard working Staff and full credit must be given to the Head Master, the teaching staff and the Bursar for their efforts.

As always the School has been loyally supported by the Old Boys Association. The present Chairman, Wing-Commander A. P. Stevens, took office on August 1972, and we wish him every success.

The Parents and Friends Association under the Chairmanship of Mr. J. Bamford, continues to work hard in the interest of the School. You will note that the hockey ground is all but completed. A wonderful effort by a group of dedicated parents.

No such report is complete without reference to State-Aid. The arguments in favour are well known to you all. We are grateful to those in authority for the assistance we receive. Having received assistance I believe we are accountable to the community in which we exist to see that these monies are spent wisely and that the whole group, boys, old boys, parents and friends and teachers must pull together to see that the School progresses as it should.

In these quickly changing times when great pressure is being applied to institutions like Hutchins to change or get out, and when many openly express doubts that we occupy a needful place in the community, I would like to assure you all, and the public at large that The Board of Management is convinced that its policies over the last 10 years have been the right ones, that we see a very real need for The Hutchins School, and that we are bold enough to predict a successful decade ahead of us, based on all those principles for which the School stands.

T. L. Roberts, Esq.

MY HISTORY ASSESSMENTS ARE SO LOW THEY'RE UNBELIEVABLE.
TO ME THE HIGHER RATINGS ARE COMPLETELY UNACHIEVABLE.
NEITHER AM I GOOD AT MATHS, SIMPLE OR QUADRATIC
AND MY PERFORMANCES AT ATHS. ALSO TEND TO BE ERRATIC.
AT COMMERCE I DON'T CEASE TO TRY, MY TRIES ARE ONLY FARCIAL,
WITH THE KNOWLEDGE THAT I GAIN FROM IT IS REALLY ONLY
PARTIAL.
THE PUPILS AND THE TEACHERS OFTEN CLASH WITH THEIR
INTENTIONS;
AND WHEN THIS HAPPENS REGULARLY, THE PUPILS GET DETENTIONS.
THE PUPILS UNDERSTANDABLY DON'T MEASURE TO POTENTIALS,
THE TEACHERS DON'T PUT UP WITH IT — THEY GIVE US POOR
CREDENTIALS.
IN ALL CLASSES ALL THE STUDENTS RUN THE CLASSROOM WITH
AUDACITY —
THE TOTAL OF OUR HEADS WOULD MEASURE NIL IN BRAIN CAPACITY,
IN GEOGRAPHY I KNOW NOTHING OF WEATHER AND HUMIDITY
AND EACH YEAR I WIN THE SPECIAL PRIZE FOR ABSOLUTE
STUPIDITY.

Greg Haug IV



SPEECH NIGHT

Praise the Lord! For He hath spoken
 Worlds His mighty voice obey'd:
 Laws, which never shall be broken,
 For their guidance He hath made.

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS 1972

Grace Calvert: A. Johnstone
 Robert Nettlefold: D. B. Richardson
 Nicholas Brown: M. J. Tucker
 Magistrates: T. J. T. Stops
 Justice Clark (Aeq.): M. S. Dainton
 K. G. Hutchinson
 D. H. Harvey: P. Ballantyne
 P. T. Rocket: M. J. Graver

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS 1972

Justice Clark Boarding (Aeq): R. N. Rothwell
 R. L. Abbott
 Hutchins Old Boys Association Bursaries: S. D. Harvey
 A. S. Eslake
 D. K. Shepherd
 S. A. Levis
 D. T. Finkelde
 Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursaries: C. L. Mackey
 A. N. Goodwin

UNIVERSITY EXHIBITION LIST

D. J. Richardson (3rd) P. M. Heyward (4th) B. G. Palmer (13th) R. G. Forage (22nd)
 The Broken Hill Pty. Co. Ltd. Prize & Medal: D. J. Richardson
 The A. A. Stephens Memorial Prize for Physics & Chemistry: D. J. Richardson
 The Goethe Prize for Oral German: M. G. Hawes

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AWARDS

G. M. Bennett, A. D. Blakney, R. G. Forage, P. M. Heyward, R. W. Lester, R. M. Mills, B. G. Palmer, C. R. Peacock,
 C. P. Peacock, V. C. Powell, D. J. Richardson

COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS

P. J. Weaver, S. J. Gumley, I. S. Middleton, A. P. Jevtic, S. R. Eslake, R. D. Hower, M. C. Grover, A. M. Sansom,
 C. C. Holloway, A. J. Westbrook, B. Levet, A. D. Gill, J. F. Otlowski, A. A. Holmes, M. W. Sweetingham, A. B. Park,
 A. C. Wignall, M. O. Heyward, P. S. Wall, P. L. Allwinton, J. R. Morris, I. B. Bail.

PRIZE LIST

Second Forms—
 A. Jackson Merit Prize
 G. Clennett Merit Prize
 D. Hunn Merit Prize
 G. Dow-Sainter Merit Prize

Third Forms—
 S. Cox Merit Prize
 P. Downie Merit Prize
 G. Dowson Merit Prize
 A. Foster Merit Prize
 J. Heyward Merit Prize
 C. Middleton Merit Prize
 J. Warner Merit Prize
 D. Dunbar Merit Prize
 Junior Orator

Fourth Forms—
 A. Goodwin Merit Prize
 C. Johnston Merit Prize
 M. Pascoe Merit Prize
 S. Valentine Merit Prize
 C. Cranswick Merit Prize
 Canon Cuthbertson Memorial Prize for Commerce
 A. Gibson Merit Prize
 Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English

Fifth Forms—
 G. Abbott Merit Prize
 P. Huskins Merit Prize
 A. Jevtic Merit Prize
 I. Middleton Merit Prize
 T. Wark Merit Prize
 J. Weaver Merit Prize
 S. Eslake Merit Prize
 F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography
 Buckland Memorial Prize for Languages

S. Gumley Merit Prize
 O.B.M. Prize
 Q. Newitt Merit Prize
 Woodwork Prize
 T. Fish Art Prize
 R. Hower Shell Award

Sixth Forms—
 P. M. Heyward—Dux
 F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography
 Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English
 D. Richardson—Dux
 O. H. Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics
 Henry Martin Prize for Science
 B. Brown—Arthur Larchin Butler Memorial Prize for Ancient History
 R. Forage—Hamilton Literary Society Prize
 Bank of N.S.W. Prize for Biology
 C. Ireland—Arthur Larchin Butler Memorial Prize for Modern History
 G. Jackson—Harvey Rex Memorial Prize for Best Army Cadet
 R. Lester—H. D. Erwin Prize (Senior Orator)
 B. Palmer—Hobart Savings Bank Prize for Economics
 V. Powell—Watchorn Memorial Prize for English

Special Distinction Awards
 B: Brown—The Old Boys' Lodge Prize (for Service to the School)
 C. Ireland—The John Player Memorial Prize (Character, Courage, Leadership, Determination and Example).
 I. Bangs—The Arthur Walch Memorial Prize (True Sportsmanship, Leadership, Character, Determination and Effort).
 The Bishop's Prize to Captain of School.

SPORTING AWARDS

The W. J. Gerlach Cock House Shield and Queen's College Honour Board: Buckland
 Middle School Cock House Competition: Stephens
 The Neil Watchorn Cup (Rifle Shooting): G. T. Jackson
 Junior Tennis Champion: S. Mackey
 Senior Tennis Champion: R. Scaife
 Cadbury's Shield for Best Junior House Cricket Performance: S. Saunders
 The John Sturt Anderson Memorial Cup (for Most Improved Swimmer): N. C. Bamford
 The C. W. Butler Memorial Prizes for Cricket:
 Batting Average: I. E. Bangs
 Bowling Average: A. Simmons
 The J. A. Newman Cup (Champion Athlete in Open Events): I. E. Bangs
 The Dennis Butler Memorial Prize (Best Performance): R. S. Markey
 The P. K. Rogers Memorial Prize (Best all-round Sportsman): C. Ireland

INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITION

Yachting: Tasmanian Yachting Association Shield.
 Sandy Bay Sailing Club Perpetual Trophy
 Inter-School Championship.

Soccer: Southern Schools Open Division Knock-Out Cup.
 Vic Tutting Trophy—Stn. Independent Schools
 Soccer Premiership.

Tennis: Southern Schools Tennis Pennants: B. C. and D. Grades
 Most Consistent Player Awards: G. Cannon, S. Mackey.

Cross-Country: Five miles Cross-Country Championship—W. H. Clemes Cup—R. S. Markey
 E. W. Barwick Shield—Open Division.

Basketball: B. Grade Premiership Open.
 B. Grade Premiership U/14.

Rowing: Royal Hobart Regatta School IVs,
 Hutchins 1st and 2nd.
 Bellerive Regatta Maiden VIII, 1st Hutchins.
 Launceston Regatta School VIIIs

1st Hutchins—Max Fry Shield.
 Southern Independent Schools Regatta 1st VIII Hutchins.
 Clarke Shield Invitation VIIIs, 1st Hutchins—F.H. O'Shaunessey Trophy.
 Under 16 IV, 1st Hutchins "Biggin Shield."
 2nd IV, 1st Hutchins "A. W. Knight Shield."
 Overall Winners 1st Hutchins "Mercury Trophy & Replicas."
 1st IV, 1st Hutchins "Clarke Shield."
 Kings Cup Regatta, Tasmanian Schoolboys Championships—1st VIIIs, 1st Hutchins.
 Tasmanian Independent School "Head of the River" 1st VIIIs, 1st Hutchins, "Golden Fleece Trophy."

Plaques presented by the Parents' Association to the captains of the following teams—

Tennis:	R. Scaife	Athletics:	R. S. Markey
Swimming:	C. W. Anderson	Football:	C. Ireland
Hockey:	R. Mills	Cricket:	I. E. Bangs
Rugby:	A. J. L. Westbrook	Rowing:	P. H. Ebsworth
Cross-Country:	R. S. Markey	Soccer:	K. Souphanh

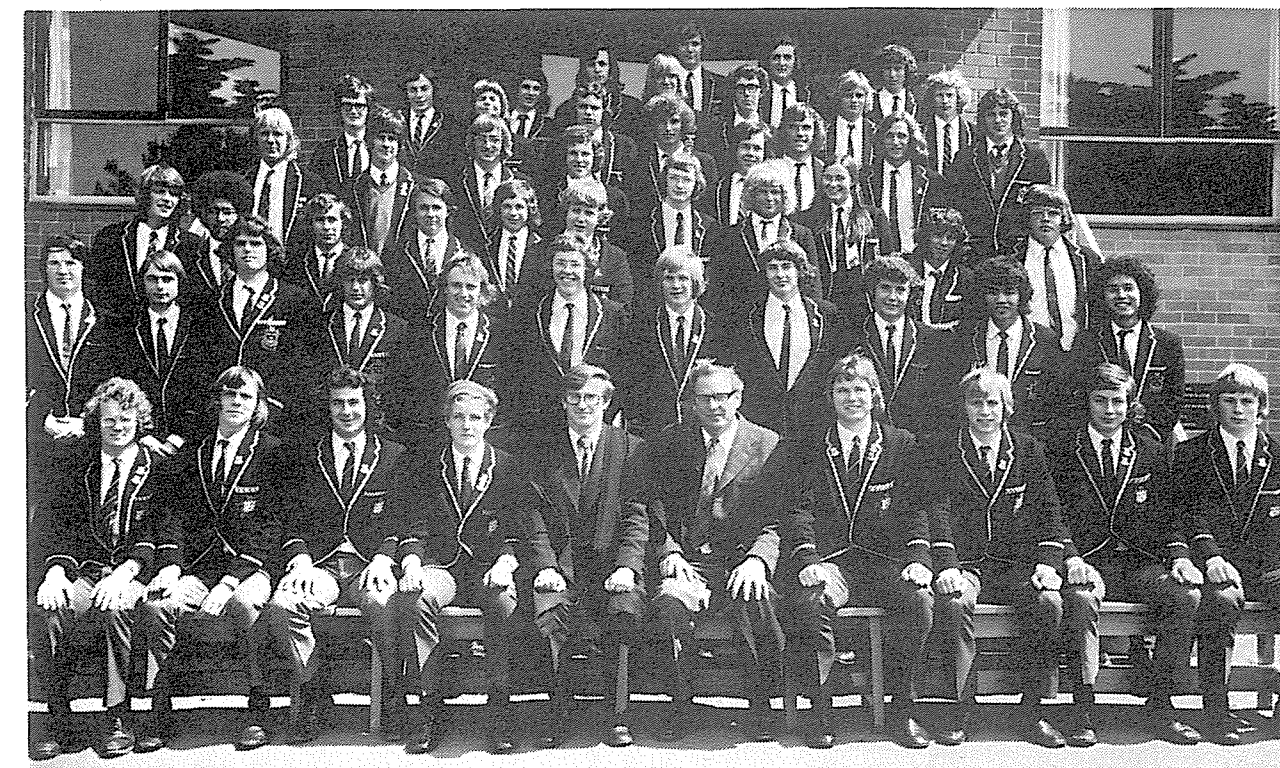
Honour Badges: C. Ireland, R. S. Markey, G. T. Jackson, R. Pascoe.

LIVE SAVING AWARDS

Survival Certificate: I. Middleton, R. Hower, M. Thorpe, M. Bellis, B. Levet.
Bronze Medallion & Subsidiaries: A. Gill, S. Eslake, F. Simpson, P. Skinner, B. Levet, C. Chesire, S. Ebsworth.
Bar to Bronze Medallion: J. Julian, P. Ross, T. Wilson, P. Fysh, D. Huxley.
Bronze Cross: S. Smith, N. Bamford, C. Chesire, T. Eagle, A. Foster, M. Bellis, E. Ebsworth, J. Linton, S. Gray, C. Tanner, C. Thompson, C. Middleton, M. Thorpe, B. Levet.
Instructors Certificate: J. Julian, R. Hower, I. Middleton, M. Thorpe.

UPPER SIXTH FORM

Front Row (L. to R.): B. Lennard, S. Wignall, C. Jackman, M. Hawes, Mr. S. Cripps, Mr. V. C. Osborn, G. Jackson, G. Salmon, T. Roberts, P. Fysh.
 2nd Row: S. Tiller, S. Butterly, R. Pascoe, R. Harvey, C. Anderson, A. Strutt, R. Avery, R. Nichols, C. Mace, K. Souphanh, D. Lim.
 3rd Row: P. Downie, W. Dansey, C. Mansell, D. Austin, P. Hopkins, J. Gibson, P. Barker, J. Tapson, M. Garth, B. Slade, J. Chesterman.
 4th Row: J. Bender, R. Butorac, W. Rostrom, G. Kench, M. Hunn, R. Strutt, I. Casey, W. Wilson, Hollie.
 Back Row: T. Parker, R. Muir Wilson, P. Griffiths, S. Walters, A. Simmonds, A. Muskett, N. Hales, A. Lovibond, A. Montgomery, G. Westnell, A. Harvey, S. Mann, G. Young.



Salvete

5955 WALSH, R.G.J.
 5956 FORAGE, N.A.
 5957 FROST, D.R.K.
 5958 JOHNSON, D.B.
 5959 YONG, J.
 5960 YONG, P.
 5961 MORRIS, C.P.
 5962 REYNOLDS, H.W.
 5963 FORAGE, R.G.
 5964 KY, R.
 5965 KHOUNE, S.
 5966 CHENNARONG, K.
 5967 SENIOR, W.M.
 5969 ABBOTT, S.A.
 5970 ADAMS, A.T.
 5971 AHEARNE, S.J.
 5972 BEAVERSTOCK, J.G.
 5973 CURETON, N.J.
 5974 DERMOUDY, P.W.
 5975 ELUSWORTH, S.N.
 5976 FROHMARDER, T.J.
 5977 FOSTER, A.B.
 5978 FIRTH, C.B.
 5979 FEHLBERG, S.W.
 5980 ESCREET, P.C.
 5981 GROVER, S.W.
 5982 HOLDER, C.S.
 5983 HOUSE, C.D.
 5984 JOHNSON, I.E.
 5985 HARVEY, R.J.
 5986 MAIN, A.R.
 5987 MILLINGEN, S.
 5988 PURDEN, B.J.
 5989 SELF, G.A.
 5990 WATKINS, J.L.
 5991 WING, R.J.
 5992 WARD, M.A.
 5993 VAGUNDA, J.F.
 5994 STRUTT, A.P.
 5995 HARVEY, R.A.
 5996 SIMPSON, C.A.B.
 5997 PRETYMAN, J.S.
 5998 PILKINGTON, T.P.
 5999 MCKEAN, A.C.
 6000 LAYCOCK, M.G.
 6001 LAY, G.N.
 6002 HEANEY, D.C.
 6003 JOHNSTON, K.W.
 6004 JACKMAN, B.W.
 6005 HUNN, D.S.M.
 6006 HEATHER, R.J.
 6007 GRALEY, R.J.
 6008 KAY, C.P.J.
 6009 BURROWS, A.G.
 6010 DERMOUDY, M.J.
 6011 McLEOD, P.J.
 6012 MUNNINGS, J.P.A.
 6013 BLOOMFIELD, D.J.
 6014 CRIPPS, S.K.
 6015 CRIPPS, J.D.
 6016 CROWLEY, M.D.
 6017 CURETON, S.C.
 6018 DUNN, J.C.
 6019 FREEMAN, N.J.M.
 6020 FIDLER, R.J.
 6021 FISHER, S.J.
 6022 GATH, R.M.
 6023 HAYWARD, R.M.
 6024 HENRY, J.H.
 6025 FOSTER, D.R.
 6026 GODLEE, T.J.L.
 6027 MIDDLETON, C.R.
 6028 CLARKE, D.G.
 6029 CLARKE, A.N.
 6030 DICKENSON, K.J.
 6031 IOANNOU, C.
 6032 FOOT, J.E.
 6033 LORD, A.L.
 6034 BAKER, J.A.
 6035 BAKEWELL, M.B.
 6036 BARREN, R.M.
 6037 BENNETTO, J.B.
 6038 BEATTIE, I.L.
 6039 BEATTIE, B.R.
 6040 BUCIRDE, J.D.
 6041 BUTTERLEY, H.S.
 6042 COWARD, S.C.
 6043 CLARKE, A.N.
 6044 CLENNETT, G.
 6045 CHAU, J.M.A.
 6046 CREESE, I.A.C.
 6047 CALVERT, R.D.
 6048 STEPHEN, D.C.
 6049 DARGAVILLE, P.A.
 6050 DUNN, A.M.
 6051 DYER, D.B.
 6052 FOSTER, K.M.
 6053 HADRILL, C.H.C.

6054 GRANEY, S.A.E.
 6055 HARDWICK, M.G.
 6056 HARDY, C.J.
 6057 HADLOW, M.P.
 6058 HALES, N.P.
 6059 HUTCHINSON, K.G.
 6060 JOHNSTONE, T.W.
 6061 IKIN, T.R.
 6062 JOHNSTON, S.A.
 6063 KEMP, S.E.G.
 6064 LAKE, D.P.
 6065 LETTE, N.L.
 6066 LIM, D.K.M.
 6067 LOVE, W.R.
 6068 LOWE, B.W.J.
 6069 LIGGINS, D.H.
 6070 MAIN, S.A.
 6071 MALLETT, A.P.
 6072 MADDEN, I.M.
 6073 MORRIS, D.J.D.
 6074 MUGGRIDGE, J.H.
 6075 NYE, P.C.B.
 6076 OTLOWSKI, M.G.
 6077 PALFREYMAN, A.J.
 6078 PATE, A.A.
 6079 PROCTOR, S.J.
 6080 SAUNDERS, S.L.
 6081 STEVENS, K.F.W.
 6082 STOPP, M.C.
 6083 TANNER, C.B.
 6084 TARANTO, P.J.
 6085 TERRY, B.G.
 6086 THORPE, P.S.
 6087 TIPPING, S.G.
 6088 TRETHERWAY, J.A.
 6089 WILLIAMS, P.J.
 6090 WILSON, J.M.M.
 6091 YOUNG, C.G.
 6092 MCHENRY, D.J.
 6093 HOLLAND, S.M.
 6094 SENTINELLA, D.A.
 6095 YAN, A.
 6096 LOCKHART, R.
 6097 JACKSON, A.
 6098 SEDDON, A.E.
 6099 FADO, R.F.
 6100 CLARK, J.
 6101 LEWIS, C.B.J.
 6102 CUGLEY, M.J.
 6103 BREWER, P.B.
 6104 JOHNSON, C.D.
 6105 DAINTON, M.S.
 6106 NICHOLSON, I.C.
 6107 HUSSEY, J.R.
 6108 MORISON, S.J.
 6109 JOHNS, J.G.M.
 6110 BENY, S.B.
 6111 WALSH, O.E.J.
 6112 DAETWILO, R.
 6113 BENDO, A.E.
 6114 CUNNINGHAM, J.
 6115 GARTH, M.M.
 6116 MONTGOMERY, A.R.
 6117 JOHNSTONE, A.C.
 6118 JOYCE, G.W.
 6119 PFUND, C.J.
 6120 NOVANPHANTHAKOUN, T.R.
 6121 RESZELEWSKI, M.P.
 6122 VANNAPRASENTH, B.
 6123 STUBBINGS, S.D.
 6124 HARVEY, R.J.
 6125 BERRY, C.J.
 6126 PLUNKETT, G.J.
 6127 ALLAN, P.G.
 6128 BAKER, A.R.B.
 6129 BASHFIELD, A.J.
 6130 BUTLER, C.W.
 6131 CARNEY, M.J.
 6132 CHALMERS, T.J.
 6133 COCHRANE, R.J.
 6134 CNAURDEN, R.N.
 6135 DOYLE, S.A.
 6136 IKIN, J.R.
 6137 JACKSON, S.B.
 6138 JOHNSTON, G.S.
 6139 LOVELL, P.N.
 6140 LOWE, J.G.

6141 MIDDLETON, N.A.
 6142 RICHARDSON, D.B.
 6143 SMITH, P.A.
 6144 WEBBER, S.D.
 6145 WISBEY, J.D.
 6146 CHRISTIANSEN, D.J.
 6147 DRAEGO, M.
 6148 GONN, A.P.
 6149 HARRINGTON, H.R.
 6150 HAY, R.S.
 6151 HEANEY, G.P.
 6152 INNES, A.J.
 6153 JOHNSON, R.C.
 6154 LANZ, I.A.
 6155 LESTER, T.E.
 6156 LEWIS, G.D.J.
 6157 MADDEN, G.J.
 6158 METAXAS, N.
 6159 PLUNKETT, J.W.
 6160 ROTHWELL, R.N.
 6161 STACKHOUSE, T.F.
 6162 TERRY, C.C.G.
 6163 TUCKER, M.J.
 6164 WATKINS, R.J.
 6165 COWTNEY-PRATT, A.S.
 6166 ESLAKE, D.S.
 6167 FINKELDE, D.T.
 6168 HARVEY, S.D.
 6169 KLEIN, R.L.K.
 6170 NIKOLAI, M.J.
 6171 SHEPHERD, D.K.
 6172 WATKINS, W.B.
 6173 HALLETT, C.P.
 6174 HALLETT, M.D.
 6175 KEAN, F.J.
 6176 LEWIS, S.A.
 6177 SMITH, G.W.B.
 6178 HEFTER, D.A.
 6179 KIBBLER, S.P.
 6180 EBSWORTH, J.W.
 6181 LINTURN, N.C.
 6182 ANDERSON, N.H.
 6183 ENSLOW, M.A.
 6184 WALSH, D.J.
 6185 ANDERSON, P.M.
 6186 HICKS, R.J.
 6187 MAXWELL, I.C.
 6188 RAY, K.
 6189 THOMPSON, M.E.
 6190 WALLACE-BENNETT, A.J.
 6191 WATKINS, G.K.
 6192 WILLIAMS, J.M.
 6193 BALE, W.S.
 6194 MATTERSON, R.N.M.
 6195 PAUL, M.R.
 6196 SHARMAN, S.J.H.
 6197 SHILSBURY, A.M.
 6198 TARGETT, C.T.
 6199 WARD, C.M.
 6200 AHANDY, T.D.B.
 6201 CHARLES, R.L.
 6202 CREESE, J.G.
 6203 HAUG, I.D.
 6204 MONTGOMERY, D.
 6205 OWENS, J.M.
 6206 PEASE, W.W.
 6207 POLACK, F.M.
 6208 PRINGLE, J.M.G.
 6209 SEARES, E.C.
 6210 TARANTO, J.A.
 6211 PEARSON, S.
 6212 HASHO, S.J.
 6213 WALLACE-BARNETT, K.A.
 6214 MONTGOMERY, R.
 6215 JOANNON, N.
 6216 BULLER, L.A.
 6217 McFARLANE, L.
 6218 CARTER, L.J.
 6219 SHELTON, J.C.
 6220 BALL, P.S.
 6221 JACK, L.D.
 6222 KEMP, R.E.G.
 6223 LEAK, M.C.

Valete

ANDERSON, C.W. (1961-73) VI, 5066, H.S.C. 1972-73. Caps: Swimming 1968-73. Sub-Prefect 1973, Library Committee 1973, Form Captain 1968, S.R.C. 1971, Captain Lifesaving 1972-73, Captain House Swimming 1972-73, VIth Form Revue 1973.

AUSTIN, D.R. (1968-73) VI, 5644, H.S.C. 1972-73. Caps: Cricket 1973, Hockey 1972-73. Colours: Cricket 1971-72, Hockey 1971, Athletics 1971-73. Cadets 1969-73, C.U.O. 1972-73, Form Captain 1969-71, S.R.C. 1971.

AVERY, R.S. (1966-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Caps: Squash 1972-73, Colours: Cricket 1972-73, Football, 1973, Squash, 1971. Sub-Prefect 1973. Captain Squash 1973.

BARKER, P.E. (1965-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1972-73, S.B.T. Bursary 1971-72, Vth Form Prize 1971. Sub-Prefect 1973, Cadets 1969, S.R.C. 1970, Vice-Captain Junior School.

BENDER, J.R. (1964-73) VI, 5293. H.S.C. 1972-73. Caps: 1970-73, Cross-country 1971-73. Colours: Cross-country 1970. Athletics Captain 1973, Cross-country Captain 1973, Athletics House Captain 1973, Cross-country House Captain 1973.

BUTORAC, R.B. (1966-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Special Bursary 1965, Dux of Form 1966, Dux of Junior School 1967, Clarke Exhibition 1967, Dux of Form 1968, Dux of Middle School 1969, Merit Prize 1970-71, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1971. Sub-Prefect 1973, Magazine Committee 1971, Form Captain 1968, Vice-Captain Junior School 1967, House Captain Nixon 1967.

BUTTERLEY, H.S. (1972-73) VI, 6041, H.S.C. 1972-73. Colours: Swimming 1972.

CALVER, P. (1962-73) VI, 5144. H.S.C. 1972-73. Grace Calvert Scholarship, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1969-70, S.B.T. Bursary, Dux 1965-69, Merit Prize 1970.

CASEY, I.A. (1967-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Colours: Rugby 1970-71, Squash 1972-73.

CHESTERMAN, J.D. (1967-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Cadets 1969-71.

DANSEY, W.F. (1968-73) VI, 5654, H.S.C. 1972-73. Church of England Scholarship 1968-73. Cap: Basketball 1972-73. Colours: Football 1971-73, Basketball 1972-73, Athletics 1972, Sub-Prefect 1973, Cadets 1969-71, Form Captain 1969, Community Service 1972-73, Games Committee 1973, House Captain 1973, Vice-Captain Boarding House 1973, Captain Cricket 1973.

DOWNIE, D.J. (1964-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Caps: Rowing 1972-73, Colours: Cross-country 1971-73. Sub-Prefect 1973, Cadets 1969-70, Form Captain 1964, S.R.C. 1967, Rowing Captain 1973, Community Service 1972-73, House Captain Rowing 1973, Drama 1973.

FIRTH, J.K. (1968-72) V, S.C. 1972.

FYSH, P.W. (1968-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Form Merit Prize 1969, Shakespeare Essay Prize 1971, O.B.M. Prize 1971, Prefect 1973, Library Committee 1972, Cadets 1969-71, Caps: Tennis 1971, Basketball 1971-72, Rowing 1972-73, Squash 1973, Football 1973. Colours: Football 1971-72, Cross-country 1972. Honour Badge 1973.

GARTH, M.M. (1973) VI, H.S.C. 1973, 6115. Library Committee 1973.

GIBSON, J.S. (1961-73) VI, 5050, H.S.C. 1972-73. S.B.T. Bursary 1970, Sub-Prefect 1973, Cadets 1970, School Orchestra 1968-73, Captain Hay House 1967. Caps: Soccer 1971-73, Rowing 1973. Colours: Soccer 1971-73, Rowing 1973, Cross-country 1973.

GRIFFITHS, P.T. (1968-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Grace Calvert Scholarship 1969. Cadets 1969-71, Form Captain 1969.

HADRILL, T.F.C. (1967-72) VI, S.C. 1971. Woodwork Prize 1971.

HANDBURY, R.J. (1963-72) V, 5162. S.C. 1972.

HARVEY, A.M. (1967-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Cadets 1969-71.

HARVEY, R.M. (1969-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Cuthbertson Memorial Prize for Commerce 1970, Form Merit 1971. Sub-Prefect 1973, Cadets 1969-70, Form Captain 1969, S.R.C. 1973, Boarding House Captain 1973. Colours: Football 1973.

HAWES, M.G. (1968-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Robert Nettlefold Scholarship 1968, M.A.T. School Maths Competition (Junior Section) 3rd Prize 1970, Hon. Mention Maths. Competition (Senior) 1973, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1971, J.A. Lyons Memorial Bursary 1971, S.T.A.T. 14th Science Talent Quest - 1st prize 1972, Goethe Prize for Oral German 1972. Prefect 1973, Cadets 1970-71.

HOLLICK, A.J. (1968-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73, Cadets 1969-71, Form Captain Form II.

HOPKINS, P.N. (1968-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73, Library Committee 1973, Form Captain 1969.

HOUSE, B.S. (1969-72) V, S.C. 1972. Colours: Football 1972.

HUNN, M.J. McL. (1968-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73, Robert Nettlefold Scholarship 1967, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1971. Colours: Rowing 1973. Form Captain 1969, 1970.

HUNT, M.T. (1963-73) V, 5163. S.C. 1973. S.R.C. 1971, 1973, "Dr. Faustus" 1973. Colours: Sailing 1973, Rowing 1973, Cross-country 1973. 1st State School childrens' Sailing 1972.

JACKMAN, C. G. (1969-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Form Prize 1971. Prefect 1973, Form Captain 1970-73. S.R.C. 1972-73. Caps: Hockey 1970-73. Colours: Rowing 1972-73.

JACKSON, G.T. (1968-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. The Shell Award 1971, Head Prefect 1973. Adjutant Cadets 1969-73. Football Captain 1973, Buckland House Captain 1973. Honour Badges 1971, 1972, 1973. Caps: Swimming 1972-73, Football 1971-73, Athletics 1971-73, Rowing 1973, Basketball 1971-72. Colours: Swimming 1972-73, Football 1971-73, Athletics 1971-73, Rowing 1973, Basketball 1971-72, Cricket 1972.

JOHNSON, M.L. (1970) Prep.

KENCH, G.E. (1967-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73. Sub-Prefect 1973. Colours: Sailing 1970.

LENNARD, B.P. (1968-73) VI, 5679, H.S.C. 1972-73. Prefect 1973. Magazine Committee 1970-73 (Editor 1973), Library Committee 1970-73 (Head 1972-73), Form 1972-73, S.R.C. 1971, Captain Thorold House 1973, Captain Music 1972, Captain Debating, Standards 1973, House Plays 1970-73. Maths Association of Tasmania Prize 1970.

LEWIS, P.B. (1962-70) VI, 5121. H.S.C. 1969-70.

LIM, D. (1972-73) VI, 6066. H.S.C. 1972-73. Colours: Soccer 1972-73, Swimming 1972.

LONG, C.R. (1970-72) V, S.C. 1973.

LOVIBOND, A.W. (1960-73) VI, H.S.C. 1972-73, Library Committee 1968, Cadets 1968. Colours: Swimming 1972-73, Cap: Swimming 1972.

MANN, S.B. (1968-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Cadets 1971, Form Captain 1971, S.R.C. 1971.

MANSELL, C.L. (1968-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary 1971, Form Merit 1970-71. Cadets 1969-70, S.R.C. 1970. Colours: Football 1971-73, Cross-country 1973.

MATHIAS, C.R. (19 -73) V. S.C. 1973. Magazine Committee 1973, Library Committee 1972, Cadets 1971-72, Badminton Captain 1973.

MITCHELL, D.F. (1967-73). V. S.C. 1973. Cadets 1972

MONTGOMERY, A.R. (1973) VI, 6116. H.S.C. 1973.

MUIR WILSON, R.H. (1970-73) VI, 5901. H.S.C. 1972-73. Sub-Prefect 1973, Magazine Committee 1973, S.R.C. 1973, House sailing captain 1972-73.

MUSKETT, A. (1965-73) VI, 5313. H.S.C. 1972-73. Sgt. Cadets 1968-70.

NEWITT, W.M. (1965-70) 5354, VI. H.S.C. 1969-70. Sub-Prefect 1970, Sgt. Cadets, Library Committee 1970. Captain Rowing 1970. Caps: Rowing 1970, Rugby 1970. Colours: Rugby 1969, Cross-country 1970.

NICHOLS, G.B. (1966-72). VI. H.S.C. 1971-72. S.B.T. Bursary 1969, Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1971. Colours: Cricket 1971-72, Football 1972.

NICHOLS, R.R. (1967-73). VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. H.S.O.B. Scholarship 1967, Merit Award 1967, Cadets 1970.

OTLOWSKI, A.P. (1970-73). V. S.C. 1973. Form Captain 1973.

PARKER, T. (1968-73). VI. H.S.C. 1972-73.

PASCOE, R.M. (1960-73). VI. 4969. H.S.C. 1972-73. Sub-Prefect 1973. Caps: Football 1973, Athletics 1972-73. Colours: Football 1971-73, Rowing 1973, Basketball 1971-73, Athletics 1970-73.

PROCTOR, S.J. (1972-73). V. 6079. S.C. 1973. Cadets 1972. Colours: Cricket 1972.

REID, J.W. (1967-73). V. S.C. 1973. Cadets 1972.

ROBERTS, A.L. (19 -73). VI. 4967. H.S.C. 1971-73. Prefect 1972-73, Sub-Prefect 1972, Cadets 1968-70, Form Captain 1972-73, S.R.C. 1970-73. Caps: Rowing 1973, Athletics 1971-73, Hockey 1971-72, Cross-country 1971-72. Colours: Rowing 1971, Hockey 1973, Football 1972-73, Swimming 1972.

ROSTRON, W.H. (1968-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Merit Award 1969. Cadets 1969-72.

SALMON, G.R. (1968-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73, Merit Card 1968, Religion and Morals Prize 1968, Form Merit 1969. Prefect 1973, Magazine Committee 1973, Cadets 1969-70, S.R.C. 1970-73. Colours: Rowing 1973.

SIMMONS, A.B. (1968-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1971, Cricket Prize 1972, Sgt. Cadets 1970-73, Cap: Cricket 1973. Colours: Cricket 1972-73, Football 1972-73.

SIMMONS, M.D. (1965-70). VI. H.S.C. 1969-70. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1968, Form Merit Prize 1966, Cadet Sergeant 1969-70.

SLADE, B.R. (1973) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Form Captain 1969.

STRUTT, A.W. (1961-73). VI. 5031. H.S.C. 1972-73. Cadets 1968-70. Colours: Cross-country 1973, Athletics 1973, Football 1972-73.

STRUTT, R.J.W. (1968-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Magazine Committee 1969. Colours: Football 1972-73.

SUMMERHAYES, J.P. (1969-72) Prep IV.

SWEET, M.B. (1970-73) V. S.C. 1973. Form Captain 1973.

TAPSON, J.J.R. (1969-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Cadets 1971. Cap: Swimming 1972. Colours: swimming 1973.

THOMPSON, L.A.R. (1959-70) 4889. H.S.C. 1968-70. Junior Bursary 1963, Commonwealth University Scholarship 1970. Old Boys Lodge Prize (Service to School) 1969, S.B.T. Prize 1970, P.K. Rogers Memorial (Best all round Sportsman) 1970. Honour Badge 1969-70, Sub-Prefect 1969, Prefect 1969-70. Cadets 1969, Caps: Rowing 1969-70, Football 1969-70, Athletics 1969-70.

TILLER, S.G. (1967-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Sub-Prefect 1973. S.R.C. 1973. P.A. Rocket Scholarship 1966.

WALTERS, C.D. (1966-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Cadets 1970-73. Caps: Hockey 1973. Colours: Hockey 1971-73, Rowing 1972.

WEEDING, A.J. (1967-73). V.

WIGNALL, J.S. (1967-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Prefect 1973. Form Captain 1968-73. Newcastle and Board Scholarship 1968. Caps: Cricket 1973, Squash 1973, Tennis 1969-71. Colours: Cricket 1972-73, Squash 1973, Tennis 1969-72, Football 1972, Athletics 1972.

WILSON, C.W. (1965-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1971. Sub-Prefect 1973.

WILKINSON, R.G. (1965-70) VI. H.S.C. 1969-70. W.H. Mason Cox Scholarship 1965. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1968. Form Merit Prize 1967, Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English 1967, Form Merit Prize 1968, O.B.M. Prize for English 1968, Bishop's Prize to Captain of School 1970, Arthur Walch Memorial Prize 1970, American Field Service Scholarship 1970. U.S. High School Diploma. Sub-Prefect 1969, Head Prefect 1970. Caps: Athletics 1969. Colours: Athletics 1968-69, Tennis 1969-70, Football 1969.

YOUNG, G.A. (1960-73) VI. H.S.C. 1972-73. Cadets 1969-72.

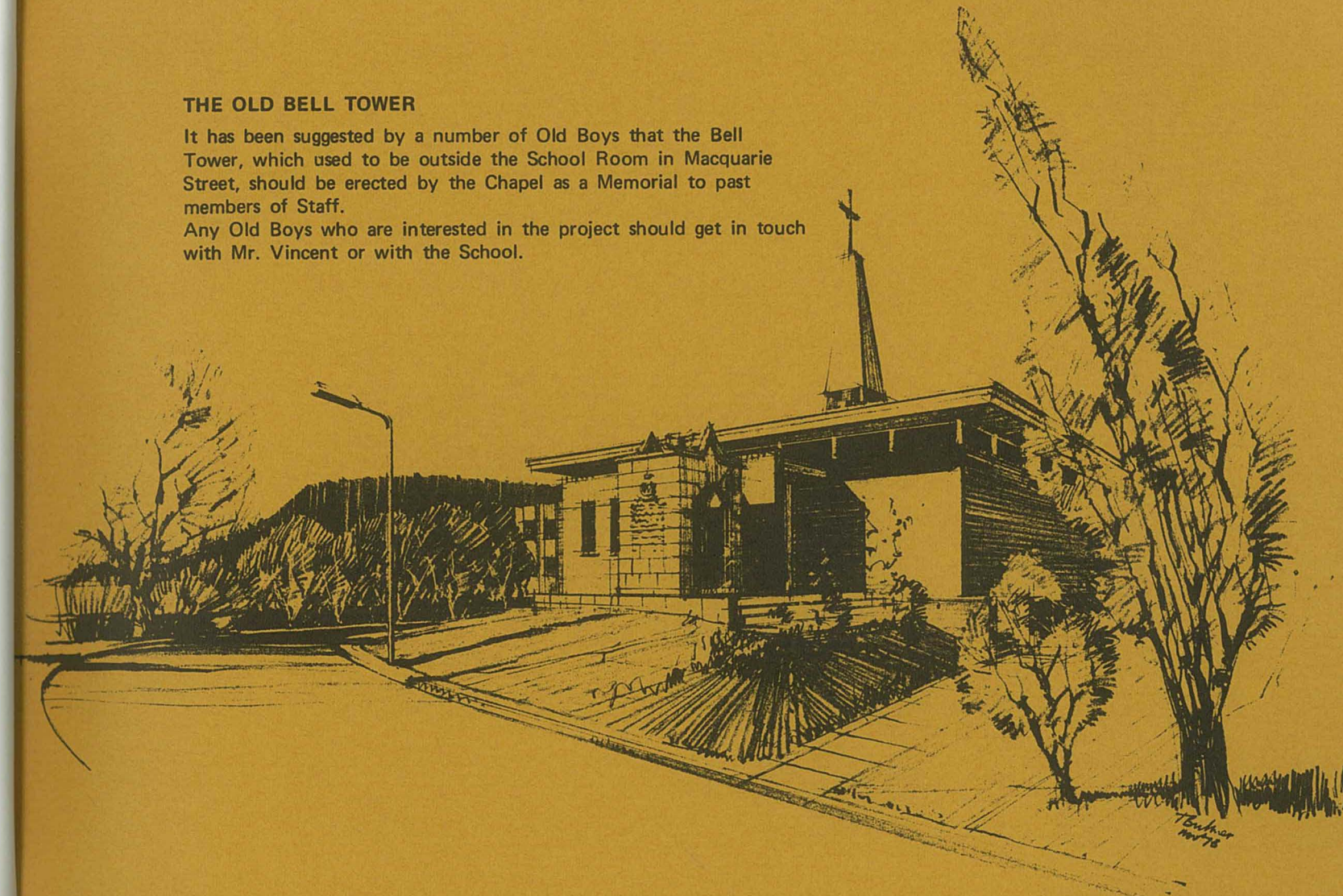
YOUNG, L.R. (1969-72) V. S.C. 1972.

ZIEGLER, D.L. (1965-70) VI. H.S.C. 1970. Middle School Oratory Prize 1966, IVth Form Merit 1968, Shell Book Award 1969.

THE OLD BELL TOWER

It has been suggested by a number of Old Boys that the Bell Tower, which used to be outside the School Room in Macquarie Street, should be erected by the Chapel as a Memorial to past members of Staff.

Any Old Boys who are interested in the project should get in touch with Mr. Vincent or with the School.



HELP WANTED

If you attended Hutchins prior to 1959 will you please write to the Bursar, giving him the names of teachers and other staff you remember. The subjects taught or position held will also be most useful. Of course, if you were a teacher, then a synopsis of your most important teaching years, and of your fellow staff at Hutchins will be invaluable.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1973/74. Election of Officers results: President: Max Jack; Vice-president: Brian Aherne, Ian McIntosh; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Treasurer: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson; Committee: Arthur Blee, Robert Dick, Ian Madden, Richard Pringle-Jones, Richard Sharpe, Max Staunton-Smith, Leith Thompson, Trevor Wise, Robert Wilkinson, with the Headmaster, 1971 Senior Prefect (Richard Jackett), Old Boys Board Member (Noel Hopkins ex-officio). The committee has appointed Max Staunton-Smith as assistant Secretary and he will be acting Secretary when the Secretary goes overseas next May. Hon. Auditor: Walter Blackburn, A.I.A.A. Sub-committees: President, Secretary and Assistant Secretary ex officio to all—Board appointment—Vice-presidents; Dinner/Dance R. Pringle-Jones, "At Home": A.T. Blee, L. Thompson; Re-union: I Madden, F.J.E. Johnson; Boat Fund: L. Thompson; Luncheons: R. Dick, R. Jackett; T. & C. Night: T.A. Wise, R. Wilkinson, R. Sharpe, Belfry: I Madden, T.A. Wise. Convenors and chairman, split evenly between the two vice-presidents.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME: With the exception of the early Communion Service in the Chapel, well attended and successful. The Anniversary Evensong reminded one of years ago, a full Cathedral, the Dean gave the address, whilst the Precentor (Rev. G. Oliver), who has been assisting at the School, the Headmaster, Rev. Bill Paton and Andrew Kemp, representing the Chairman of the Board assisted with the service.

THE APPEAL: In its final year and a great debt of gratitude is due to those Old Boys who nearly six years ago volunteered to assist with the Follow-On work. For the last two years the only representatives taking an active part have been Old Boys. The Old Boys' Committee have also thrown their weight into the work, being responsible for the posting of the News Sheet on due dates. The opportunity is taken to thank Dr. Ted Heyward for his mighty contribution in editing the News Sheet and seeing it go to the Work Party on time. At the end of October the amount subscribed totalled \$132,349.

OLD BOYS' PROJECTS 1973/74. At the first committee meeting, the Headmaster asked whether the committee would work for a new rowing VIII. At the time of compiling these notes, some \$600 has been donated. The Head has asked the committee to look into the possibility of re-erecting the Belfry from the old School adjacent to the Chapel and commemorating masters with long service. More about this in May.

AROUND THE BRANCHES. It has been an active period in recent months. The Headmaster and Max Staunton-Smith attended the Victorian function, whilst Ray Vincent was welcomed at the Adelaide, Brisbane and Sydney gatherings. Nearer home, Arthur Stevens, president, the Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster, Max Staunton-Smith and Secretary were present in Ulverstone and Launceston, whilst our current president, Max Jack, Headmaster and Assistant Secretary went to the Huon "do". All successful and most enjoyable functions. There has been a general change of office bearers:— Victoria: Stuart Harrison, president; Harry Shepherd back as secretary; Geoffrey Colman, vice-president; John Plunkett, Kerry Woolston, Geoffrey Gray, committee. Queensland: Merv Geard, president; John W. Gibson secretary; Damon Thomas, treasurer. Same thing happened in Sydney—Jack Lewis went out of office and former secretary, David Salter became president, with Greg Bateman taking over the bookwork, whilst Peter Olney held position as treasurer. The committee is Mike Jennings, Ian McDonald, Jack Lewis and Ian Bangs. In Adelaide, David Lane and Paddy Brammall are the leading lights. Local branches:— Ken Gillham, president; George Hodgson, secretary of North West, whilst Tony Letcher and Tony Gibson are in office for the North. In the Huon, Don Calvert, with George Palmer as off-sider.

Whilst doing the rounds of the mainland functions, the secretary either spoke to or heard of (besides those mentioned above as office bearers in the branches): N.S.W.: Cecil Jillett, Bill Alexander, "Rubber" Kellaway, Jack Powell, Arthur Watchorn, Allan Gilchrist, Peter McDougall, R.W. Peirce, H.B. Nickolls, Bob Shoorbridge, Henk Rhee, John May, Stan Hodgson, George Cairns, Charles Rex, Max Cutts, whilst Saints Old Boys, Tom Arthur and Terry Mackey attended.

Queensland: Graham Facy, Hugh Webster, Felix Hamilton, "Sparks" Arundel, George Wall, Reg Cane, Paul Lipscombe, Paul Mitchell, Monty Harrison, Denbigh Morris, Louis Anderson, Stan Gilmore, Max Weatherhead, Peter Facy, Aigle Page, Jack Page, Clive Steele, Doug Vautin. South Australia: Harry Darling, Rod McArthur, Jimmy Brammall, Felix St. Hill, Mike Williams, Andrew Hood, Bob Vollugi, Gill Williams, Clinton Sponer, Barry Tinker-Casson, David Millington, Rus Woolley, Jim Saddler, Paul Radford, Jamie McLagan, Peter Dobson, L.M. Williams. No doubt there are others whom he failed to note, but it's a really good cross section of Old Boys in all walks of life, retired to 1972 senior prefect.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES. Bill Paton is now the rector of All Saints Parish, Hobart.

David Panton, Tasmanian Government Tourist Bureau, Sydney. Stephen F. Dixon has been admitted to the Bar. David Lardner has transferred to Canberra—in legal profession. Ian Hadrill has been re-elected National President of the Australian Institute of Credit Management. Seen in Hobart early in the year: Bob Brewster (Melbourne), David Salter (Sydney), W.E. (Bill) Reeve (Melbourne) and Clyde Timmins (Sydney).

John Briggs is Professor of Education, Newcastle University. John Alexander has obtained his Veterinary Science degree. Brent Palfreyman appointed a director of G.P. Fitzgerald & Co. C.R. Calver awarded geology scholarship, University of Tasmania. J.A. (Jock) Cooke has been elected a Life Member of the Deloraine Gentlemen's Club. He is a vice-president and chairman of committees. E. Barrie Valentine has been appointed President of the Institution of Surveyors. He is a Fellow of the Institute being elected in 1965. John Brydon has obtained his Ph.D. in Agricultural Science. Michael Bryden, Doctor of Science—Sydney and Connell. David Lardner (Canberra) and Andrew Hood (now Adelaide) paid us a visit in April.

Ted Hale tied for President's Cup (Sculls) at the Kings Cup Regatta. However, defeated in row off. Has been competing overseas. Mike Williams (Adelaide), David Hodgson (Perth) and Robert Swan (N.S.W.) present at May luncheon. David Burton has been appointed a Magistrate stationed in Launceston. Johns Jack Rex. Leith Thompson and Peter Unsworth gained selection in State Amateur Football team which competed in A.A.F.C. Carnival in Melbourne in July. Peter S. Reid has been appointed manager of the Savings Bank of Tasmania, Collins/Murray Street Branch. John McPhee is Secretary of the Tasmanian Football League. Ian M. Madden has been elected President of the Lindsfarne Lions Club.

Jamie Radcliff is president of the Kentish Lions Club. Geoff L. Hudson is Warden of the Longford Municipality and W.C. (Bill) Hodgman of Kingston. James R. Clennett elected president of Hobart Legacy Club. R.H.L. (Harry) Roberts has been elected president of the National Council of Wool Selling Brokers of Australia. Peter Unsworth won the Oatlands Football Club Best and Fairest trophy; Bill Webster runner-up.

Graham G. Blackwood of the D.S.S. is the new president of Tasmanian Yachting Association; Ben Brook, vice-commodore. Mervyn Sorell (1907) attended August luncheon, also Paddy and Jim Brammall (Adelaide), Bob Brewster (Melbourne), Bill Marriot (New Zealand), Fred (Melbourne), Harold (Launceston), Sid Burbury (Oatlands), Tim Burbury (Burnie), Harry Darling (Adelaide) and Pat Whitchurch (Victoria).

Professor Chris Kimber was here in September. He is professor of music, University of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A. Damian Thomas has gained his B.A., and LL.B. from the University of Brisbane.

Randall Markey has been selected in the Australian Athletics team for the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand in January—1500 metres.

University C.C. reads like a Hutchins list: President—W. Friend; Vice-president—Malcolm Street; Secretary—Mark Dyer; TCA delegate—Simon Allen (who has been awarded his Blue).

W. (Tim) Jackson, although retired still dominates the Hobart Horticultural Society Annual Narcissus Show with his exhibits. Dr. F.E.M. Lilley paid a visit to Hobart in January.

The President of the Queensland branch met members of the Association Committee in Hobart in October. Sir Stanley Burbury KBE, formerly Chief Justice of Tasmania, is now Her Majesty the Queen's representative at Government House.

H.C. (Clyde) Smith is the current President of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association. Roger Martin made BHP history when he joined the "Iron Whylla" at Geelong early this year. For the first time in 58 years history two BHP ships are completely manned by ex BHP Marine Deck apprentices. He is Captain. First command "Iron Knight" June 1971. The Boat Fund Appeal stands at \$732. Neil Smith sent in the following with his donor, perhaps others would now remember and like to subscribe.— SONG OF ROWING

Did galley-slaves dream on Aegean Seas
When toil was eased by a fair wind blowing,
And they sagged in chains on the ship's great knees
That their sons would row for the love of rowing?

For the rhythm of oars on thole-pins dinning,
For the grunt of stretchers when shoulders lean,
For the hiss of the blade-wash backward spinning
As strong wrists flicker the bright blade clean.

For the arrowy speed of a light shell leaping
On from the lift and the strong leg drive;
For the Pyrrhic splendour of muscles keeping
In time and unison as they strive.

For the fiery minutes when six crews measure
Blade to blade, and the shell drives true;
For the last sweet thrill of Olympian pleasure
When cups are drained to "The Winning Crew."

While their oars dug deep in the running swell,
And sweat and blood from the lash was flowing,
Did they dream, those slaves in their caravel,
That their sons would row for the love of rowing?

THE "EIGHTY" CLUB

	Date of Birth	Age	Year of entry	No. on roll	Residence
PEDDER, Alfred William (Q)	13.11.81	92	1892	—	Hobart
MANING, Athol Talbot	5. 8.82	91	1895	1475	U.S.A.
MIDWOOD, Edwin (Q)	6.10.83	90	1898	—	Hobart
CHAMBERS, Vere Isham	28.8.84	89	1897	1513	Hobart
CRICK, Roy	22.1.86	87	1895	1477	Hobart
CRAWFORD, Max Ivor (Q)	22.7.86	87	1901	—	Hobart
JOHNSTONE, Frank Hobart (Q)	8.11.86	87	1897	—	Hobart
EDWARDS, Frank Bathurst	6.9.87	86	1899	1550	Hobart
BUTLER, Charles Travers	10.11.87	86	1902	1600	Hobart
WHITE, Eric Lydon (Q)	10.11.87	86	1902	—	Hobart
HOWARD, Walter (Q)	9.10.88	85	1902	—	Hobart
BUTLER, Raymond Nairn	11.8.89	84	1903	1647	Hobart
WILLIAMS, Louis (Q)	21.4.90	83	1900	—	Melbourne
GREEN, Frank Clifton	26.6.90	83	1904	—	Hobart
PRETYMAN, Ernest Roy	17.8.92	81	1907	1712	Hobart
SMITH, Horace Clytheroe	31.10.92	81	1908	—	Hobart
WATCHORN, Arthur Stanley	26.4.90	83	1905	1673	Hobart
MILLES, Thomas Livingstone	6.2.92	81	1907	1710	Hobart
UREN, Leonard Sydney	11.7.93	80	1905	1683	Penrith NSW
ELLIS, Reginald Sydney	12.10.93	80	1905	1664	Hobart

The following Old Boys were never shown as members of the "Eighty Club" and have ceased to be eligible for membership since the last list was published: Algje Hargraves (80), Roy McArthur (84), Lionel Bennisson (84), Ray Colbourn (83). We regret this oversight. Since this list was last published in August 1969, we have lost no less than eleven members, of whom five were aged 90 or over. They were Alfred Henry WOOD (96), James Purcell CLARK (94), Edwin John HOWELL (90), Norman James JOHNSTONE (Q) (90), Alfred Henry Montague MANING (90), Sydney Arthur CHESTERMAN (89), Cyril Lempriere WESTBROOK (89), Frederick REDFERN (Q) (86), Arthur Vernon MOREY (Q) (86), Erskine Clarence WATCHORN (84), Andrew HOLDEN (86), and Stephen John BISDEE (85). This has left Alf PEDDER (Q) as the oldest living Old Boy. Five newcomers to the club are Ray BUTLER, Louis WILLIAMS (Q), Frank GREEN (Q), Ernie PRETYMAN and Clyde SMITH (Q).

THE HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' MASONIC LODGE has for several years maintained a total membership of between 115 and 120. Most of the brethren are old boys of Hutchins, and some of the masters are (and have been in the past) included in its ranks. Other members are men who materially support the school, such as fathers of its pupils; while there are also old boys of other independent Australian schools deemed to be equivalent to Hutchins. The Lodge is on fraternal relations with other Tasmanian school old boys' Lodges, and regularly exchanges visits with Old Grammarians' Lodge (Launceston) and Old Hobartian Lodge (old boys of State schools and colleges). The Lodge assists the school in various ways, such as by investing its reserve fund in the capital resources of Hutchins, by assisting in the school's fund-raising efforts, and by donating the annual Lodge prize as an award to a pupil. It also contributed financially to the school Chapel, including the provision of some furniture. In other spheres, it assists the Clarendon Children's Home with a working bee, and its members have greatly supported the Freemasons' Homes at Lindsfarne with annual personal donations, occasional working bees, and conducting a stall at the annual Freemasons' Homes Fair.

SPORTS CLUBS

Cricket. After a disastrous season for 1972/73, the club is optimistic for the current season. With the admission of Dominic Old Boys, the bye no longer exists. Three rounds will be played, the first being of two Saturday duration and the other two, one Saturday split time.

Office bearers for 1973/74 are: Patrons: the president of the HSOBA and Max Bull, President: Nigel Johnston, Hon. Secretary/Treasurer: Simon Allanby; Committee: Geoff Burrows (captain), Richard Sharpe (Vice-captain), Jimmy Munro (Players' Representative), David Brammall; Hon. Auditor: Ray Vincent. Trophy winners for 1972/73: John Mullen Memorial: W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial: Garry Grant. Scott Palfreyman Memorial: Garry Grant; W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial: Tony Shadforth. Best Bowling performance: Jimmy Munro. Best Batting performance: Leith Thompson. Details: Round 1: v OTOS - Hutchins 9/162 (Burrows 45, Johnston 23, Thompson 27 n.o., Backhouse 3/27) d. OTOS (Backhouse 72 n.o., Mason 20, Tuttle 5/53). Won on first innings. v Friends: Hutchins 6/137 (Johnston 33, G. Grant 53, Hill 4/53) d. Friends 8/129 (Ruddock 55, Tuttle 3/56, Shadforth 4/23). Won on 1st innings.

v O.V.A. OVA: 137 (Gotowski 23, Direen 23, Miller 33, Tuttle 3/57, Munro 2/32, Shadforth 5/46) d. Hutchins 102 (Johnston 22, Grant 19, Eddington 18, Direen 4/35, Miller 4/48). Lost on 1st innings. v Wanderers: Wanderers 96 (Walker 24, Tuttle 5/36, Grant 3/21) lost to Hutchins 9/99 (Johnston 38, Wilkinson 27, Walker 3/38, Olsen 4/19). Won on 1st innings.

A good round one, but, then disaster struck and luck ran out. Round 2: v OTOS 43 (Munro 4/17, Thompson 2/17, Johnston 4/9) l.t. Hutchins 6/106 (Grant 52 n.o., Burrows 19, Larter 3/15), OTOS 2nd innings 5/91 (Backhouse 47, Batchelor 2/0). Won on 1st innings. v Friends: Hutchins 43 (Hill 3/21, Goddard 6/17) 1.o Friends 159 (Hill 52, Neilson 27, Docking 28). Lost on 1st innings. v OVA. Hutchins 9/126 (Grant 38, Poutler 21, Wilkinson 32, Direen 4/41, Crane 3/31) 1.o OVA 8/127 (Nogajski 6/69). Lost on 1st innings. v Wanderers. Wanderers 9/105 (Westell 29, Healy 32 n.o., Shadforth 4/25, Brammall 3/26 1.o Hutchins 4/121 (Johnston 21, Burrows 66 n.o.). Won on 1st innings.

Round 3. v OTOS. Hutchins 5/157 (Brammall 31, Wilkinson 39 n.o., Thompson 52, Larter 3/57) d. OTOS 9/155 (Harwood 28, Gore 36, Munro 2/15, Tuttle 2/42, Johnston 3/39). Won on 1st innings. v Friends. Hutchins 128 (Grant 22, Wilkinson 27, Eddington 27, Hill 3/36, Neilson 3/32) 1.o Friends 7/167 (D'Emden 65, Walker 38, Tuttle 2/29, Johnston 2/31, Grant 2/19). Lost on 1st innings.

v OVA. OVA 3/169 (Miller 101 n.o., Ogle 45) d. Hutchins 163 (Grant 64, Wilkinson 21, Munro 19, Direen 6/80). Lost on 1st innings. v Wanderers. Wanderers 3/206 (Woolley 39, Westell 40, Gregg 77 n.o.) d. Hutchins 149 (Johnston 19, Burrows 29, Grant 29, Poutler 23, Wilkinson 37, Woolley 5/71, McCarthy 3/33). Lost on 1st innings. D.V. Gunn Shield. Old Launcestonians 7/221 (Martin 58, Smith 104 n.o., Clemons 23, Tuttle 3/81, Munro 2/75) d. Hutchins 134 (Burrows 41, Grant 41, Birtles 5/48, Jarvis 3/28). Lost on 1st innings. v School. School 115 (Allanby 23, Delahunty 19, Young 18, Sharpe 2/15) 1.o Old Boys 119 (Brammall 29, Simmons 3/22, McRae 3/15).

Football. Having taken out the TAFU (Southern Division) "B" section premiership in 1972 and been promoted to "A" section, it came as a bit of a shock to find that due to two clubs not re-affiliating, the competition for 1973 was to be one, with teams 1-6 on the premiership ladder fighting out the "A" section premiership, whilst 6-12 would be competing in another set of finals. Should there be additional affiliated clubs in 1974, the split up as above would form the basis of sectional competition in the coming season. This resulted in pressure on the team all through the season,

(L. to R.): L. R. (Bob) Vollugi, Mrs. Aitkin, Mrs. Lane, Gilbert Aitkin, Mrs. Vincent, Jimmy Brammall, Mrs. A. P. Brammall, Rod. McArthur, Paddy Brammall.



SCHOOL STAFF 1973

as having fought our way out of "B" section, we had no intention of going down again in 1974.

There is no doubt it was a successful season, as we finished in the top four and probably with a little more dedication could have finished on top of the ladder. However, our opponents in the second semi-final were University 1, who had not been impressive throughout the season, but there is no doubt that their coach Brian Eade, brought them on at the right time. Not only did we get thrashed, but Uni made "hacks of the remainder of their opponents up to and including the State premierships. Congratulations, University and Bridgewater winners of the second six final series.

Anyway we remain in the top section for 1974 and have great hopes of going one better.

Terry Brain, who had done so much for the club as coach and brought us along the hard premierships row, was transferred to Melbourne half way through the season. However, we were fortunate, Brent Palfreyman took over the reins and carried on the good work of Terry.

Trophy winners 1973: Arthur Walch Memorial: Tony Shadforth; Ian Trethewey Memorial: Brent Palfreyman; W.H.Mason-Cox Memorial: Bill Chesterman; David Corney Memorial: Mike Wertheimer; J. Thompson Memorial: Leith Thompson; Best 1st Year: Richy Collins; Most Improved: David Graney; Reserves: Best and Fairest: Rod Parker; Most Determined: Brook Seivers; 100 games: Wayne Anning, Brook Seivers.

Leith Thompson gained selection on the State side which competed in the AAFC Carnival in Melbourne. Peter Unsworth, of the Oatlands club, who won the TAFI (S/D) best and fairest, also gained selection. Two old boys, Unsworth and Webster featured prominently in the Oatlands club awards.

Office bearers for the ensuing year are: Patron: President HSOBA, President: David Bennison; Vice-presidents: "Nipper" Bayne, Bill Halley; Hon. Secretary: David Mason-Cox; Hon. Treasurer: John Edwards; Assistant Hon. Secretary: John Huxley; Committee: David Pitt, Rus Burgess, with captain, vice-captain, players' representative and coach.

Results: HSOBFC scores first in all cases.

	Divisional	Reserves
v. Oatlands	20.18 - 9.13	21.18 - 1.2
v. OVA	10.10 - 10.7	1.2 - 18.19
v. OTOS	10.17 - 18.25	6.10 - 17.13
v. Claremont	17.14 - 17.12	1.4 - 22.17
v. University 1	9.8 - 11.20	2.7 - 7.12
v. University 2	13.17 - 11.9	12.8 - 5.5
v. Friends	19.11 - 10.9	12.12 - 10.8
v. Bridgewater	22.18 - 10.12	12.9 - 3.9
v. Lindisfarne	5.13 - 8.17	13.22 - 5.10
v. Sorell	11.13 - 12.17	Won on forfeit
v. OHA	12.8 - 6.12	13.7 - 9.11
Round 2.		
v. Oatlands	29.19 - 4.5	Oatlands forfeited
v. OVA	11.5 - 16.20	4.7 - 7.14
v. OTOS	10.21 - 14.21	6.13 - 10.14
v. Claremont	10.10 - 7.15	6.5 - 15.11
v. University 1	18.10 - 6.15	6.12 - 5.5
v. University 2	18.18 - 9.9	University forfeited
v. Friends	17.13 - 8.9	8.3 - 8.13
1st Semi Final		
v. University 1	4.11 - 14.15	

Position of premierships ladder - 4th, 6th
Sorell, OTOS, University being the other teams

OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Boys:

AMOTT, Charles (Queen's)
BAUGER, H. (Queen's)
BENNISON, Lionel C. (1900-1957)
BUTLER, James M.T. (1902-1801)
BISDEE, Stephen J. (1903-1627)
COLBOURN, Raymond F. (1907-1718)
CURNOW, Terence C.T. (1919-2319)
DOLLERY, E. Maxwell (1913-1916)
HICKMAN, Lyndon A. (1924-2725)
HOPKINS, Douglas M. (1931-3011)
HOLDEN, Andrew (1897-1516)
JOHNSON, W. Raye (Master)
MACKAY, Donald C. (1918-2291)
PARSONS, Cecil J. (1919-2321)
RAMSAY, Peter M. (1913-1952)
SCOTT-POWER, John J.W. (1925-2742)

ENGAGEMENTS

BASSTIAN Bruce to Miss Yvonne Stephenson
BENNISON David to Miss Pauline Moseley.
BOSWORTH Malcolm to Miss Cheryl Clayton

BRAMMALL
BURBURY
DE LITTLE
GRANT
GRAY
HAMENCE
HAMILTON
HARVEY
HEPWORTH
KIMBER
MADDEN
MILLS
MORISBY
MUNRO
ONSLOW
PALFREYMAN
PARKER
PATTINSON
PERRY
RISBY
WEBBER
WILKINSON
WOOD

MARRIAGES

BENNISON David to Miss Pauline Moseley
BRAMMALL David C.P. to Miss Patricia M. Marriott
DIXON Fabian B. to Miss Angela Fysh
HALLEY W.E. (Bill) to Miss Erica S. Hirst
HODGSON Arthur J.R. to Miss Margaret Baily
HOWELL David to Miss Colleen Jones
IRELAND Robert to Miss Carol Pepper
JONES Douglas M. to Miss Veronica Kimber
JONES Ross to Miss Judith M. Lodge
KING L.V. to Miss Gaye D. Connors
PERRY Ian to Miss Cheryl Kirby
MADDEN Michael to Mrs. Judy Ried
PIGGOTT Howard to Miss Susan Stansfield
PRICE G.L. to Miss Jan Griggs
RAE Christopher to Miss Marion V. Pavlovich
SAUNDERS David to Miss Mandy Cole
SHOTT Arnold to Miss Lynn Medwin
WEBBER Andrew to Miss Maree Jamieson
WINTERS Greg to Miss Gail Kelly
WOOD Michael to Miss Tamara L. Johnston

BIRTHS

BAIRD Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baird—a son
BAYNE Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bayne—a daughter
BOSS-WALKER Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boss-Walker—a daughter
BRAMMALL Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brammall—a son
BRODRIBB Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brodrigg—a son
BURBURY Mr. and Mrs. Tim Burbury—a son
CLOUDSDALE Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cloudsdale—a daughter
DARCEY Mr. and Mrs. Max Darcey—a son
DAVIES Mr. and Mrs. John Davies—a son
DENNE Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Denne—a son
DICKSON Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dickson—a son
EDDINGTON Mr. and Mrs. David Eddington—a son
EDWARDS Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards—a daughter
HALE Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale—a daughter
HALLAM Mr. and Mrs. John Hallam—a daughter
HARRISON Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harrison—a son
HENRY Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Henry—a daughter
HIBBARD Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hibbard—a daughter
HUDSON Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hudson—a son
JOHNSTONE Mr. and Mrs. James Johnstone—a daughter
MADDEN Mr. and Mrs. Michael Madden—a son
McLAGAN Mr. and Mrs. James McLagan—a daughter
NICHOLS Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nichols—a son
NICKOLLS Mr. and Mrs. Jock Nickolls—a daughter
MUNRO Mr. and Mrs. Ross Munro—a daughter
NEAVE Mr. and Mrs. Barry Neave—a son
PALFREYMAN Mr. and Mrs. Brent Palfreyman—a son
PARSONS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons—a son
POOLEY Mr. and Mrs. John Pooley—a daughter
RANKIN Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin—a son
REX Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rex—a son
SALMON Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Salmon—a son
SARGENT Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sargent—a daughter
SILTMAN Mr. and Mrs. Michael Siltman—a daughter
ST. HILL Mr. and Mrs. John St. Hill—a son
VINCENT Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vincent—a daughter
WEBB Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Webb—a son
WEBB Mr. and Mrs. David Webb—a daughter
WHERRETT Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wherrett—a daughter

HEADMASTER	Reverend D. B. Clarke, M.A. (Cantab.), M.A.C.E.
DEPUTY HEADMASTER	D. C. P. Brammall, B.A. (Tas.)
BURSAR	D. P. Turner, B.Com(Tas.), F.C.I.S.
MASTER OF MIDDLE SCHOOL	J. F. Millington, B.A.(Tas.), Cert.Ed., A.T.T.I., M.A.C.E., R.T.C.
MASTER OF SIXTH FORM STUDIES	V. C. Osborn, B.A.(Hons) Qld.
CAREERS MASTER	H. M. Murray, C.B.E., B.Sc., B.Met.E.
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