



What's to come

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE
No. 128, 1975.

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WHY?



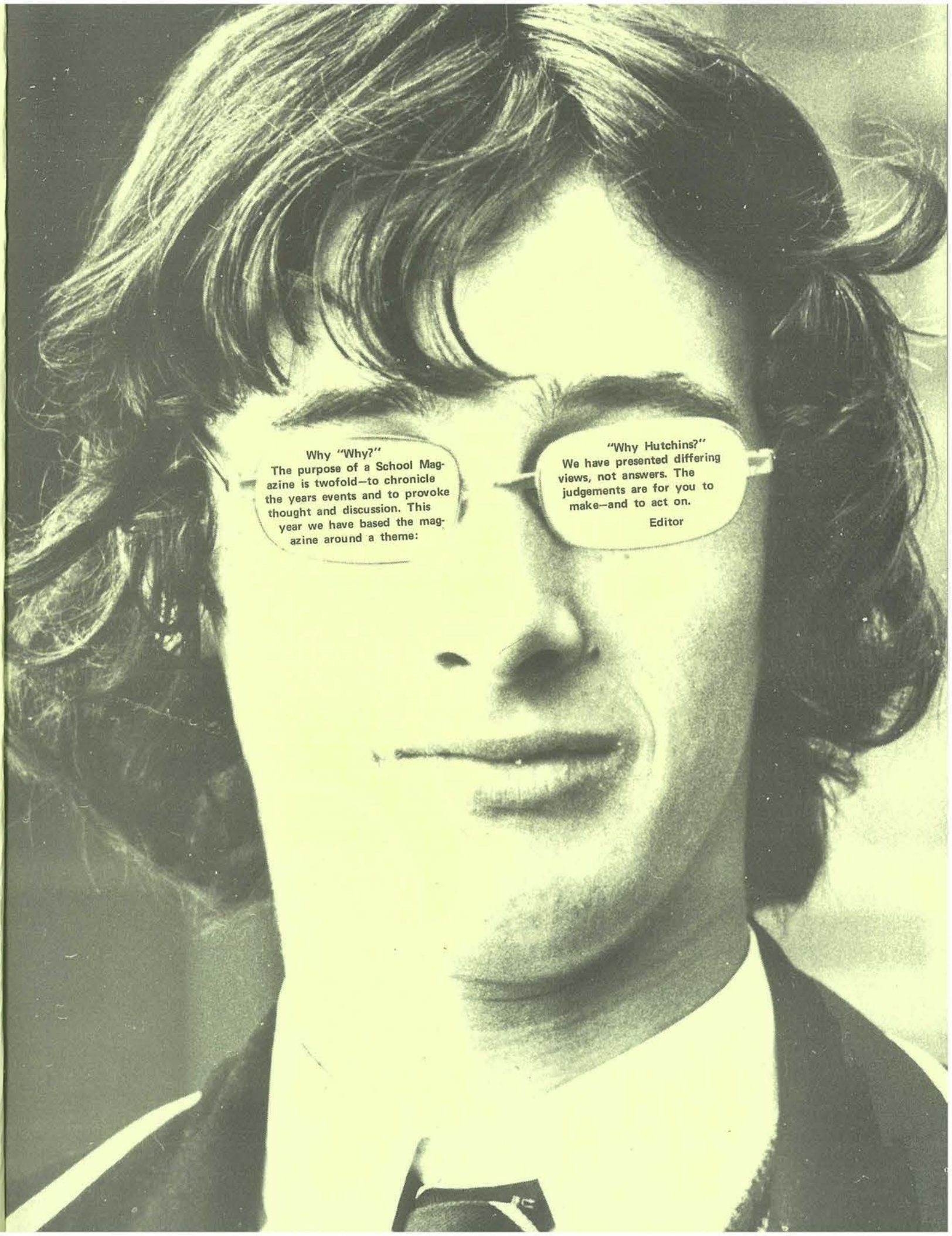
We are in the midst of troubled waters. The rushing tide of change sweeps all before it—old institutions bow down to new, modern morality changes overnight and the pace of life gets faster and faster, rushing headlong in the future in the hope of achieving an unknown goal. In this environment, what purpose does a small, private, single sex school like Hutchins serve? That it does have a role in the community is evidenced by record enrolments in 1975, regardless of record fees and a divided city.

The essence of Hutchins is tradition—a tradition of academic excellence, sporting prowess and proven leadership—the old, worn out clichés still apply. But is this enough? There are many critics in the community who say we are snobbish, sexist, conservative, apatheticad infinitum. And we do have faults. The classroom *is* alienated from reality. Life, and the outside world rarely encroach into the school. There is no education on politics, the law, drugs, sex, driving, careers and the myriad of other things that are required by people entering a huge, harsh community. There is little room for expression of opinion in the School. (Students remain almost totally unconscious of current political, social and economic issues.) Students have little say in the running of the School—these are a few of the many criticisms levelled at the School. But people still keep on coming to Hutchins! And Hutchins is responding to new demands. The Junior School is co-educational. Sixth form classes have been graced by the presence of Collegiate and Fahan girls for several years. A new course has been set up for sixth formers involving working for one day a week, a basic education and trips into the community. New facilities and equipment are being purchased, more changes will come in time.

Yet with all the change, the past still rears its head, in the form of old values. Respect for authority, for tradition and for others is taught. There is opportunity to serve God, or the community. Education standards are amongst the best in Australia—as evidenced by the placings of Hutchins students in recent H.S.C. exams. There is ample opportunity to develop the sporting skills and the name 'Hutchins' is a passport to achievement, as people know that the standard only improves.

We may not be leaders in the field of progressive education. We may not have the most modern equipment. But we still preserve the more uncommon things that people don't want to need—moral standards, respect and character. Whether people want these things or not remains to be seen. But until then, we can only hope that people will be able to continue giving answers to the question "Why?"

C. Cranswick



Why "Why?"
 The purpose of a School Magazine is twofold—to chronicle the years events and to provoke thought and discussion. This year we have based the magazine around a theme:

"Why Hutchins?"
 We have presented differing views, not answers. The judgements are for you to make—and to act on.
 Editor

Why Hutchins and not Friends?
What are our different trends?
That's what I'd like to know,
Before I say "Yes" or "No."
Which is the better for education?
Which would be better for the nation?

I'll tell you the answers to all these questions
As long as you promise to make no objections.

Viva Post Funera Virtus
That's the motto by which we are induced,
To work, to play and to uphold,
A mind that's sound, a character bold.

Nourished in a school full of inspiration
Taught by teachers full of dedication
We shall go forth as men of resource
To face up to a world of chores.

Now can you not see why
Hutchins is the School I desire?

Sherman Young
Grade 6

When I was a four
year old my mother put a school
cap on my head, found me a seat on Mr.
Bentley's bus and sent me off to Hutchins.
My parents thought it was a good idea but I had
grave doubts. I did not know at the time that the boys
there would be my brothers in school and friends for life.
As time went on I found that not *all* the boys would be my
friends *all* the time. We had our differences to sort out, but
as we have grown older we have discovered that you have to
give as well as take. We don't always agree with the
rules and decisions of the teachers, but this is also
part of our learning. The time and attention they give
us at sport and activities teaches us, sportmanship and
team work.

I am proud to be a Hutchins boy and I hope that one
day the school will be proud of me.

Anthony Baker
Grade 6



One of the good things
about Hutchins is the sense of community,
and the more boys with their parents become involved
in the manifold activities of the school, the deeper they know
and appreciate the community of which they are a part. In this age
of individualism we sorely need "neighbourliness"; and that will never be
known in the world-at-large unless it is first known in the *small-company*. Custom,
tradition, style, are ways of helping to develop this community sense, like our pride in
the magenta and black.

This old school has a particular contribution to make in an era of heady change, when the
bare feet of the young run around trying to find the clay feet of the old in order to stamp on
them.

We would want to stress the importance of *content* in the educational process as much as if not more
than *method*. Too long in this country we have ignored the religious dimension of life to our deep loss.
No longer do we grasp the Christian basis of our western civilization; the Bible and the great treasury of
Christian literature are little known in Australian educational institutions; as a result Life and Death, Love
and Suffering, Beauty and Horror are antonyms that we cannot bring into the light of Christ's victory on
the cross. The modern emphasis is upon change. It is fashionable to reject old values and attitudes. In many
instances educational authorities have confused child centred systems with child dominated systems. At Hutchins
we would want to be non conformist amid the loud orthodoxy of "progressivism". We want to say that the
scholars we produce, and I hope we shall go on producing them, are no better than the best scholars of the past.
It is right that young men should learn from their professors of chemistry and from their professors of law and
even from the professor of the Australian Broadcasting Commission. But they must also learn from Socrates,
Aquinas, John Locke, David Hume, Immanuel Kant, Bertrand Russell and other voices across the years.

T.S. Eliot has said—"There can be no art greater than the art which has already been created: there will only be
different and necessarily different combinations of the eternal and the changing in the forms of art. Men in-
dividually can never attain anything higher than has already been attained among the saints; but in any place
in any time, another saint may be born. Such a just perception of the permanent relations between the en-
during and the changing should on the one hand make us realise our own time in better proportion to times
past and times to come. We are inclined to think of our own age and moment as hysterically as people
did in the year 1000. And on the other hand it should help us to think better of our own time as not
isolated or unique; and remind us that fundamentally our individual problems and duties are the same
as they have been for others at any time—and equally our opportunities!"

In Science we "progress" so that change is not alteration but development: Einstein builds upon
Newton. But no one will ever replace Shakespeare or Dante or the Hebrew Psalmist. We
should realise the scholar and the saint may be born anywhere, at any time. We need
to draw upon the wisdom and the holiness of the past as well as upon such wis-
dom and holiness as we have in the present. We face *new* situations; we
tackle *new* problems; the joy and the suffering which come to meet us
are made up of *modern* constituents. But let us face the modern
situation and tackle the modern problem with the wisdom
we have acquired from the past.

D.B.C.

As time is flying by unceasingly, the time for us to say good-bye to Hutchins is getting closer and closer. Many of our friends might ask "What do they think of Hutchins?" or even "Where are they from?" Firstly, we are from a little landlocked country, nearly unknown to the outside world, unless it were not for a war, from a land of "Million Elephants," the Kingdom of Laos. During my first year at Hutchins, I, personally, found it very hard to settle down at school. Needless to mention linguistic problems, but I found myself in a school where the education system is completely different from what it is back in Laos. However, I find all the staff and classmates very helpful. Thanks to them all, I managed to settle down, and this was a relief. School life here is completely different from my Lycées in my home country. At Hutchins, I am very impressed by the relationship between students and teachers. In my opinion I think students treat teachers as friends whereas in Laos students pay a high respect to their teachers, too much respect in fact that they are scared of them (most of the teachers are French). Some of the students even tremble while talking to the teacher in class. Apart from this, I am very very impressed by "Parent-Teacher interviews", in this respect students' parents have an opportunity to exchange their points of view, their ideas with the teachers.

This relationship is almost non-existent in Laos and as a consequence the parents do not know if their children really go to school or play truant (as some do). I notice that in Australia or rather at Hutchins, from first form up to Matric level, students just go up to higher class every successive year. In Laos a student is judged by his/her performance throughout the year. At the end of every school year, there is a staff meeting and at this meeting the fate of a student is decided: either he/she will pass, repeat or be expelled. Students with poor results usually have to repeat or be expelled, but this does not mean that the top of the class will pass easily either. Students with good results but bad behaviour (i.e. lack of respect towards teachers, breaking school rules, having long hair), these sorts of students work their way up to fifth form, but then get expelled. They have to go back to Grade 6 and start all over again.

Many of our friends might think that I am very lucky to be on a scholarship. To a certain extent it is true. But my training in Australia depends on my exam results. Every single year I live in nightmare, because if I fail, that will be the day, I will have to say farewell to Australia. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my teachers and friends who kindly gave me their benevolent help every year. However, if any of our friends at Hutchins happens to be the Prime Minister of Australia, before giving aid to any country, if there is no sincerity in doing so, please do not give any because the aid given out with the lack of a sincere desire to help, will just be a waste of money. Any aid must be founded upon the principle of complete equality, mutual benefit and comradeship mutual assistance.

For the time being Laos depends nearly entirely on foreign aid, but in the near future I hope that we can go without it. I hope that I will be given a fair opportunity to complete my study and after that time for us to stand on our own feet, time for us not to look outwards, extend our hands and depend upon others will come.

Bounchanh Vannapraserith

INTER ALIA-HUTCHINS

Being given the opportunity to write something for the 1975 Hutchins School Magazine at first posed little problem, it would be fun to elaborate upon my many and varied experiences in beautiful Tasmania. However, upon reflection, a chronicle such as this at some time in the future may be used by contemporary historians, in view of this I thought I should make some humble observations, brief by necessity, but all the same they may be of interest to you, and I feel it's a worthwhile exercise to ponder how you've spent a year, what you've achieved and perhaps more importantly, what you've learnt.

To start at the beginning, in purely physical terms Tasmania offers one from the "deep north" many pleasant contrasts. I've travelled the length and breadth of your State (special thanks to Mike Fishburn) and been over-awed, as all tourists must be, but, in all honesty the weather can be a wee bit tiresome!

I've found Tasmanian society reminiscent of how I found New Zealand's—sedate, perhaps a fraction insular, yet possessive of that hospitality and interest we usually associate with country towns. Hobart is fortunate in that it is at present, a fairly well balanced mixture of "big city" and "tranquil township"—the future can only tell us how the scales shall tilt!

Moving to more specific matters, the Tasmanian Education System, I feel, is interesting and in some quarters creative and achieving what I consider to be the major object of Education, namely preparing young people adequately for entry (and survival) into contemporary society with the necessary skills or tools, both tangible and intangible.

Although personally disappointed that my attempts to introduce what I consider to be a "useful" course, namely Legal Studies, into the H.S.C. syllabus have been thwarted by the powers that be, I feel that the "Matriculation College Experiment" is both innovative and promising, as is the growing stature of Primary Education.

Finally then to my year at Hutchins. I've always believed that any institution has an identity, a distinct, quantifiable personality, Hutchins is no exception, but describing it adequately is a task beyond someone of my mediocre talents, at the same time, as mentioned earlier one should be able to assess the worth of any challenge taken!

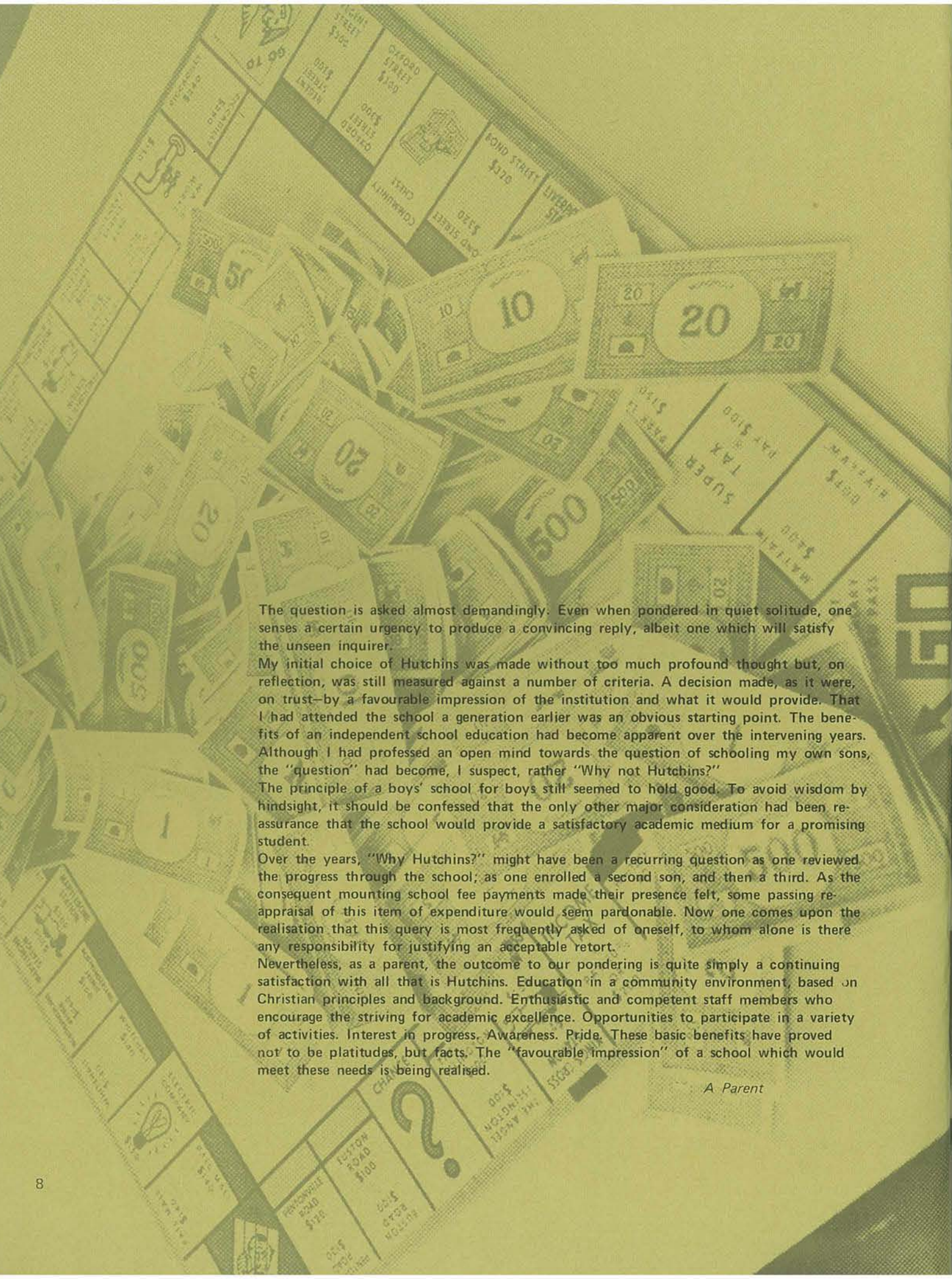
There are always two sides to a story, or in the words of an anonymous German philosopher—"there is some good news, and some bad news!". Firstly, the "good news". Hutchins is fortunate in that it has a dedicated and very talented staff, many of whom I shall always remember and cherish as friends. The student body, for the most, I've found friendly, honest and possessing a good sense of humour—all vital qualities. I've also been especially impressed with the Boarding House, its comradeship, indeed, its family spirit, special credit to Dr. Stephens.

The other side! Although "strength through unity" is an admirable trait, I've often wondered, through the year what Hutchins would be like with a little more diversification of opinion, a little more flexibility, pragmatism perhaps? I ponder the effect of the apparent "consensus view" upon those leaving to join a society that's becoming more fragmented every day? I get the impression that Hutchins, with its eminent record in all fields, is just a little afraid to "take up the gauntlet!" At the risk of sounding impetuous an old Rugby coach's philosophy may merit consideration—"the best form of defense is attack!"

I wish you all the very best of luck and thank you sincerely for a wonderful year in your School and your State.

PETER LEWIS





The question is asked almost demandinglly. Even when pondered in quiet solitude, one senses a certain urgency to produce a convincing reply, albeit one which will satisfy the unseen inquirer.

My initial choice of Hutchins was made without too much profound thought but, on reflection, was still measured against a number of criteria. A decision made, as it were, on trust—by a favourable impression of the institution and what it would provide. That I had attended the school a generation earlier was an obvious starting point. The benefits of an independent school education had become apparent over the intervening years. Although I had professed an open mind towards the question of schooling my own sons, the “question” had become, I suspect, rather “Why not Hutchins?”

The principle of a boys’ school for boys still seemed to hold good. To avoid wisdom by hindsight, it should be confessed that the only other major consideration had been reassurance that the school would provide a satisfactory academic medium for a promising student.

Over the years, “Why Hutchins?” might have been a recurring question as one reviewed the progress through the school; as one enrolled a second son, and then a third. As the consequent mounting school fee payments made their presence felt, some passing reappraisal of this item of expenditure would seem pardonable. Now one comes upon the realisation that this query is most frequently asked of oneself, to whom alone is there any responsibility for justifying an acceptable retort.

Nevertheless, as a parent, the outcome to our pondering is quite simply a continuing satisfaction with all that is Hutchins. Education in a community environment, based on Christian principles and background. Enthusiastic and competent staff members who encourage the striving for academic excellence. Opportunities to participate in a variety of activities. Interest in progress. Awareness. Pride. These basic benefits have proved not to be platitudes, but facts. The “favourable impression” of a school which would meet these needs is being realised.

A. Parent

SOME TRUE ACCOUNTS OF SCHOOL LIFE IN ENGLAND IN THE 1840'S.

A school commissioner asked the Headmaster of Winchester:

“You do not think that meat is necessary more than once a day?” The Head replied: “No; I have myself been brought up and my children have been brought up, and the boys have in all former times been brought up to be satisfied with meat at dinner only, and bread and butter at breakfast and tea. I have recently initiated a supper of bread and cheese at 8.30 p.m.”

And what were these meagre meal times like? One contemporary writer said: “According to a persistent rumour, the prefect in charge of the arrangements had a financial interest in managing that as many boys as possible went without dinner.”

He further wrote of mealtime: “To escape this hell on earth, small boys were known to hide during the whole of the dinner hour in the cellar, or even in one case in a barrel of salt.”

But perhaps the worst feature was the physical pain that was inflicted on the pupils by way of punishment.

Here is an account of the headmaster at work punishing offenders:

“The bibling rod, which is now obsolete, was a rod on the end of which four apple twigs were bound. This was handed to the Headmaster, who put on his cocked hat, while accomplices bared the space about four inches wide at the small of the kneeling victim’s back. With indifferent aim the Headmaster struck five or six times at the exposed flesh, then threw the bibling rod on the ground, removed his curious headgear, waited while a prayer was read and then stalked out of the school.”

At Winchester also, even the boys were cruel to each other in physical violence. There was a custom in the nineteenth century called tingloving:

“Taking a half-consumed stick from the fire, he (a prefect) would draw the ‘red-hot end’ down the back of Green’s hand between each of the knuckles to the wrist, and, having produced three satisfactory lines of blisters, would then make two or three transverse lines across. A scientifically fitted pair of gloves of this description was generally, if not pleasant to wear, at any rate, of great durability.”

Life in a nineteenth century school must have been hell, and it is a great wonder that anything was ever learned at all.

Now often we tend to feel that school is like a torture house, but by comparison it is a veritable heaven. Here you have everything going for you—but it will be all useless and pointless, it will be all sadness, sorrow, bitterness and pain, unless you are prepared to play your part.

I don’t mean by that that you should always be goody-goody, or always study, never stepping out of line, being a prig, or sucking up to teachers. That would be a pretty dull and stupid thing.

What I mean is this. We have here something like a family, with everyone fulfilling certain roles—Headmaster, Housemasters, Yearmasters, Form masters, prefects, Form Captains and everyone else. If this is going to be a happy and creative family then we all must try to help each other and care for each other. Now that goes for any school—but we are a Christian school, and so we have a duty to display those characteristics which are essentially Christian—namely outgoing care and concern, respect for persons and property, and a largeness of heart to allow everyone to be himself in his own way. We are not in a rat race to come top. We are not in a prison to be beaten and tortured into doing what is pointless and painful. We are not in a holiday camp where we can lie back and relax, play and be carefree.

We are in a Christian school—a Christian family. Each has a part to play—each has a job to do—each is trying to know himself and become a free, responsible, caring adult. If this is to come about it will only because you let it.

G. Stephens



The Headmaster's Report

1974 was a good year. Academically the efforts of staff and students have been crowned with high awards. In Athletics there has been wide participation in a number of sports with some fine individual performances, two Southern Premier-ships and a State Premiership. Our general activities have ranged from "Joseph and His Technicolour Dream Coat" to the winning of the Australia-wide photography competition, from building igloos to creating one of the best School magazines published, from broadsides in debate to potshots on the range. Incidentally, the article in the Magazine on "The Role of Cadets" should be studied by boys and parents.

The Boarding House had record numbers and once again Mrs. Smith succeeded in her Herculean labours; it was a happy house owing much to the devotion of its captain, Quentin Newitt. The voluntary services in the Chapel also had record numbers and we have been prodded and provoked throughout the year in Chapel assemblies by our new chaplain. Dr. Geoffrey Stephens, who is of course the new Boarding Housemaster too.

By completing the Gymnasium, the Board of Management ended the main phase of the current appeal. We were privileged that Sir Stanley Burbury, the Governor of Tasmania and a distinguished Old Boy, consented to open the Hall. At another ceremony Mr. Douglas Palfreyman unveiled a plaque naming the Gymnasium after his three sons, who had distinguished athletic records at Hutchins.

The parents continued their work for the School and handed over the new Hockey/Soccer ground and a runabout to assist the Rowing Club. The Old Boys presented a new shell which was aptly named the "R. W. Vincent" to honour a man who has given a lifetime of service to the school and continues to work indefatigably in the interests of Hutchins. In tuckshop, Library, clothing pool, and at countless functions the mothers have gone on with their quiet but invaluable contribution.

The staff have again been magnificent and I would especially draw attention to the improved look of the grounds. We trust that in a year or two the whole of the school setting will be pleasant and attractive.

Financially we face enormous difficulties but this report will show that the school is in good heart.

D. B. CLARKE.



The Chairman's Report

1974 was a year of outstanding scholastic achievement for Hutchins, particularly at Matriculation level and for this we must congratulate the Headmaster, the teaching staff and the students.

We are grateful to the Old Boys' Association for their efforts in arranging the re-erection of the Belfry from Macquarie Street between the Administration Building and the Chapel of St. Thomas.

Plans for the finishing touches to make this a fitting memorial to Masters who have given long and faithful service to the School are in hand.

This year the planning of stage three of our development at Queenborough has advanced considerably.

We have committed to paper the outline of our physical needs.

In conjunction with this, we are studying our resources and our ability to meet the likely capital costs. To this end we have formed a Resources Planning Committee to advise the Board how best to meet the challenge.

As the 1968 Building Fund Appeal draws to a close, after raising in excess of \$150,000, I must advise it is my opinion that we will not achieve our proposed stage three development without continuing to seek this form of support.

Ways are also being examined to encourage and advise those wishing to make endowments to the School for special or general purposes.

This year we are undertaking improvements to the Nettlefold Library and will shortly call tenders for a Sixth Form Humanities Block, these being within our present resources and at the head of our list of priorities.

We congratulate Mr. Schroeter on receiving a grant of \$3,500 from the Schools Commission for the purchase of equipment to create an Audio Visual Lecture Studio in Room 6.

During the year, in co-operation with the Minister of Lands and Works and the Road Safety Officer, the pedestrian crossing in Nelson Road was re-located. This has resulted in a much safer crossing and more and safer parking in proximity to the Junior School entrances.

The need for participation in the evolution of Government assistance to independent schools and the maintenance of closer contact with the Australian Government has prompted the National Council of Independent Schools to call applications for the position of Executive Director.

We are most grateful for the various forms of Government assistance we now receive and look forward to the day when this is stabilised at a satisfactory level and removed from the party political arena.

Perhaps the most difficult and complex task of the Board in 1974 has been the setting of school fees.

In the unstable and inflationary times through which we are passing we are conscious of the need to keep fees as low as possible and yet maintain a viable school offering all the facilities that those seeking an excellent independent education are entitled to expect.

Our major expense, that of teacher salaries, is tied to the State education system. The new scale is never known until after the school year has commenced.

In the present climate, rather than set fees at an unnecessarily high level to meet all possible contingencies, we have decided on a review and possible adjustment once per term.

Unfortunately, because of recent greater than anticipated teacher salary increases, fees must rise in the second term and will be reviewed again each term until we return to more stable times. The Board can see no practical alternative if it is to properly fulfil its dual responsibilities.

We are sorry to report the retirement from the Board of two former Chairmen, Mr. Tulloch Roberts and Mr. Arnold Wertheimer. Mr. Roberts' contribution to the School was recognised in last year's report. Mr. Wertheimer was Chairman from 1969 to 1972 and faced the difficult task of supervising the last change of Headmasters. He is currently Chairman of A.I.S.T. and continues on our Finance Committee.

Professor Dunbar also retired from the Board during the year.

We welcome to the Board Mr. Max Jack, Mr. Geoff. Sherlock, Mr. Guy Ellis and Dr. Brian Suretiés.

Mr. Max Darcey continues as Chairman of the Planning and Development Committee and the Finance Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Noel Hopkins is ever alert to the School's needs and welfare.

The Board is very conscious of the wonderful service given to the School by the Headmaster, the Deputy Headmaster, the Bursar, all members of the teaching staff, the office staff, boarding house staff and maintenance and transport staff.

We enter 1975 with an all time record number of pupils, 584, a sense of purpose and direction and a spirit of optimism for the future of our School.

On behalf of The Hutchins School Board of Management,

A. G. KEMP,

Chairman.

WHAT WE

1. Is it true to say that most people can be trusted?
 Yes 41%
 No 58%
 Undecided 1%



2. Does working hard lead to an early grave?
 Yes 40%
 No 59%
 Undecided 1%

3. Do you approve of apartheid?
 Yes 23%
 No 65%
 Undecided 12%

4. Are you in favour of public nudity?
 Yes 63%
 No 35%
 Undecided 2%



5. If you could, would you like to leave Australia?
 Yes 32%
 No 66%
 Undecided 2%

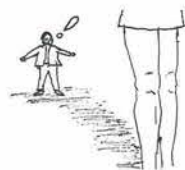
6. Which country would you choose to live in?
 Australia 12%
 Switzerland 6%
 England 6%
 Sweden 5%
 America 4%
 Fiji 3%
 New Zealand, Hawaii, France, Canada—2%, also Russia, Germany, Africa, South Africa, Scotland, Spain and Indonesia.

7. Do you agree with the policy of "Dutch Dating"?
 Yes 50%
 No 41%
 Undecided 9%



8. Do you believe in equality of the sexes?
 a) Absolute 31%
 b) As now 28%
 c) Men are superior! 32%
 d) Women are superior! 1%
 Undecided 8%

9. Is co-education a good thing?
 Yes 78%
 No 8%
 Undecided 14%



10. Do you believe in co-education?
 a) at all levels of the school 61%
 b) in the Junior School only 8%
 c) in the Middle & Senior Schools 14%
 d) at Matriculation level only 10%
 e) at no levels 4%
 Undecided 3%

11. Should education be compulsory?
 Yes 73%
 No 26%
 Undecided 1%



12. Do you think Matriculation is important?
 Yes 76%
 No 20%
 Undecided 4%

13. Are there enough Matriculation subjects to choose from?
 Yes 53%
 No 39%
 Undecided 8%



14. Does Religious Education have a place in schools?
 Yes 49%
 No 50%
 Undecided 1%

15. If so, then should Christianity be the only religion taught?
 Yes 29%
 No 56%
 Undecided 15%

THUNK

16. How many times a year do you go to a church service voluntarily?
 Over 50 8%
 10-50 9%
 1-10 25%
 Never 38%
 No comment 20%

17. Is sex education necessary at school?
 Yes 71%
 No 18%
 Undecided 11%



18. Should driving and road safety be taught at school?
 Yes 80%
 No 19%
 Undecided 1%

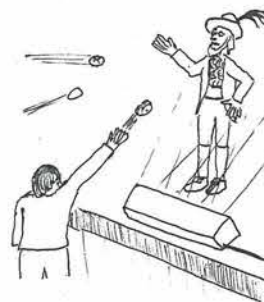


19. Do you possess a driver's licence?
 Yes 17%
 No 83%



20. Do you own a car?
 Yes 14%
 No 86%

21. Do you support the idea of a house drama competition?
 Yes 65%
 No 25%
 Undecided 10%



22. Should corporal punishment be practiced at Hutchins?
 Yes 29%
 No 68%
 Undecided 3%



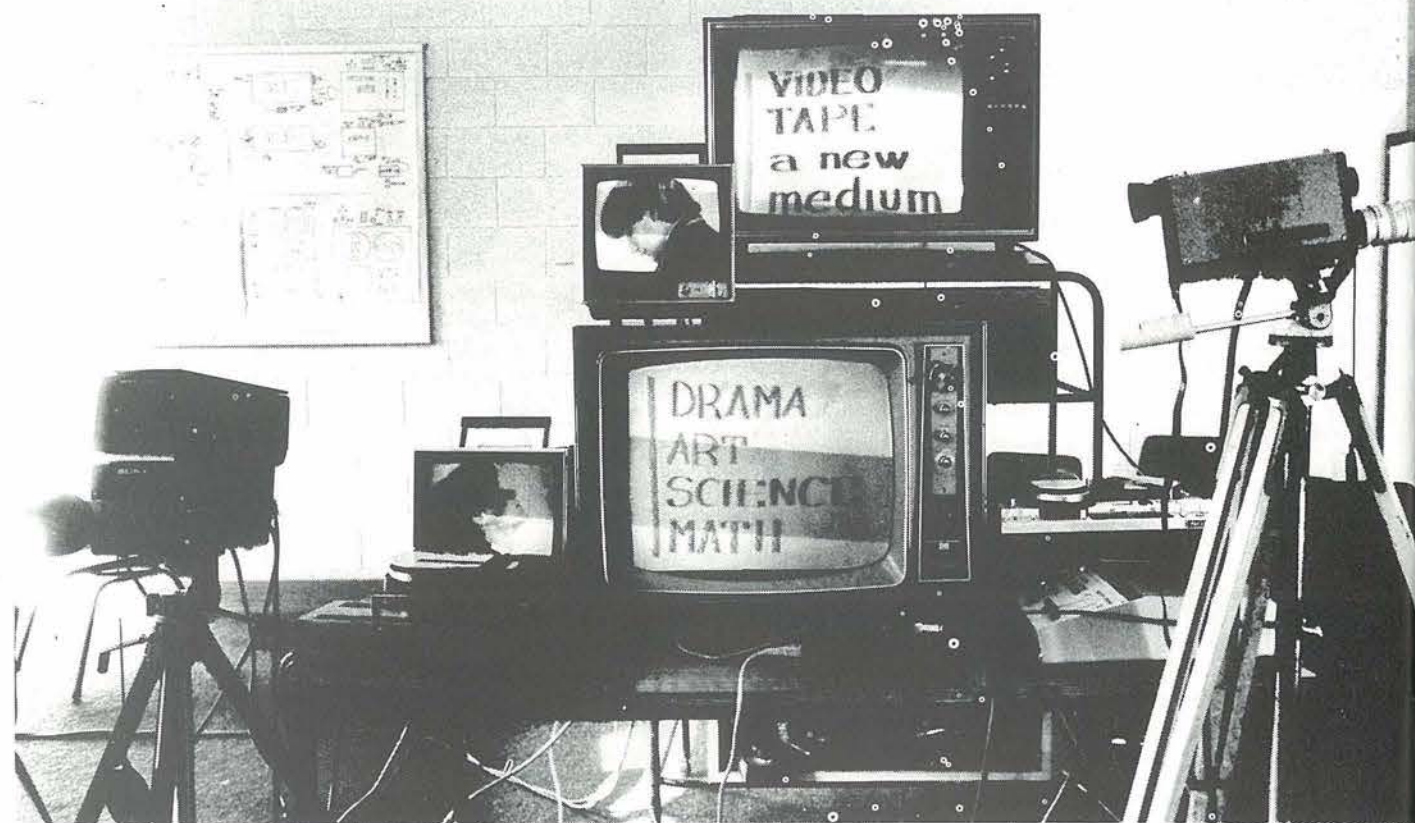
23. In what style would you have your hair cut?
 Long 32%
 Medium 55%
 Short 9%
 Undecided 4%

24. Do you think Sport should be compulsory in the Senior School?
 Yes 37%
 No 62%
 Undecided 1%

25. What summer and winter sports do you play?
 Summer:
 Cricket 40%
 Tennis 20%
 Rowing 14%
 Swimming 13%
 Sailing 7%
 Athletics 6%
 Cross-Country 4%
 Golf 3%
 Squash 1%
 Surfing 1%
 Badminton 1%
 Other 1.2%
 Winter:
 Football 44%
 Soccer 20%
 Hockey 15%
 Rugby 12%
 Squash 6%
 Badminton 5%
 Skiing 1%
 Tennis 1%
 Other 1.6%

26. What is your proposed career?
 Lawyer 7%
 Farmer 7%
 Doctor 6%
 Engineer 6%
 Teacher 4%
 Pilot 4%
 Technician 3%
 R.A.A.F. 2%
 Architect 2%
 Army 2%
 Pharmacist 2%
 Unemployed 2%
 Other 15.6%
 Undecided 13%

27. Would you be interested in a career with the:
 Army:
 Yes 24%
 No 59%
 Undecided 17%
 Navy:
 Yes 27%
 No 59%
 Undecided 14%
 Airforce:
 Yes 37%
 No 51%
 Undecided 12%



Magazine Video Tape Article

This year saw the beginning of a new activity at Hutchins—the use of black-and-white and colour video tape equipment. Mr R. Schroeter, Hutchins Master-in-Charge of Art, is to be congratulated on obtaining a grant from the Commonwealth Government with which the school made the purchase. The black-and-white equipment, made by Sony, includes two cameras, two recorders (one portable, one deck recorder) and three 12 inch monitors. There is also a camera adaptor and a camera wiper, along with various cords and accessories and a separate National Video Camera. The colour equipment consists of a large colour TV/monitor and a Video Cassette recorder, both Phillips. All this is stored in Room 6, now converted from the VIth Form common room to a TV studio. Although it can only record broadcast TV programmes, the colour equipment has huge potential both educationally and entertainment wise. A novel use of it was to record the Hutchins-Marist College football clash, which was broadcast by the A.B.C. However, apart from this, a movie, and an edition of Monday Conference, there has been relatively little colour recording although the amount is increasing all the time. Because it has cameras, the black-and-white equipment has even greater potential around the school. Mr Schroeter spent a fortnight in Shepparton, as part of a teacher exchange programme. At South Shepparton Technical School, which has extensive video tape facilities, he learnt much about video taping techniques. These techniques have been applied for taping school and inter-school events such as the school play, house plays, house rowing and head-of-the-river. Tape highlights for the year have been edited onto one tape, which will be kept for the record. It is hoped that this practise will continue into the future. As well as major school events, the equipment has been used to record some soccer and football matches (for post-mortem purposes) and a few simple productions by 3rd and 4th Formers (in both Art and Drama Periods).

There is potential for use of video tape gear in almost every subject. Below are some of the suggested uses:

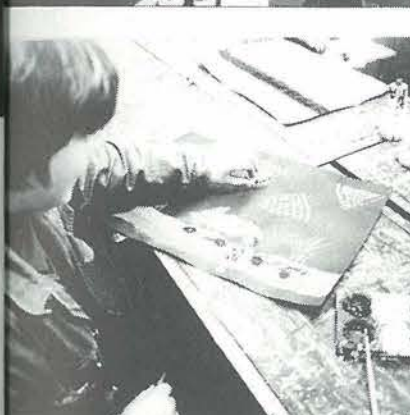
Science—for recording complicated or lengthy experiments.

Language—for recording and correcting students in conversation.

Social Science/Geography—for recording scenes in the local area and for editing together parts of different teaching aids films.

It is hoped that by next year there will be a waiting list of people wishing to use this valuable equipment.

Drew Richardson



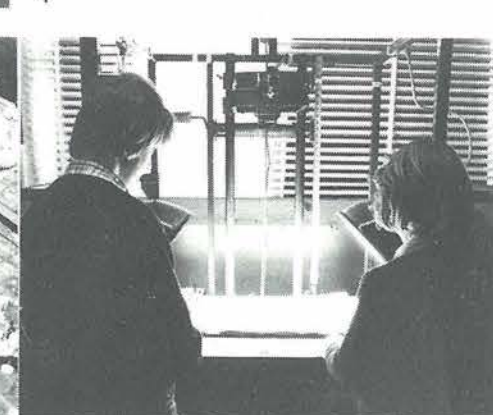
1 ▲ 2

2 Earlier this year Mr. Schroeter visited Shepparton South Technical School in Victoria, to observe how Video equipment was installed, how students were able to use it, and what problems might be encountered.

3 This visit proved to be very educational indeed. Mr. Schroeter was able to gain much useful knowledge which will help to shape the development of the Audio Visual Centre at the Hutchins School.

4 From the many slides, photos, tapes and film which he brought back from S.S.T.S. we are able to show just a few.

▲ 4



▲ 6

5 1. The weekly news broadcast is being taped.

2. A VI form student and full time Video assistant working in the control room.

3. Camera man in the making. Students practice with the 'Porta Pack' to follow an eightball game, under the instruction of Clint Smith, master in charge of Video productions.

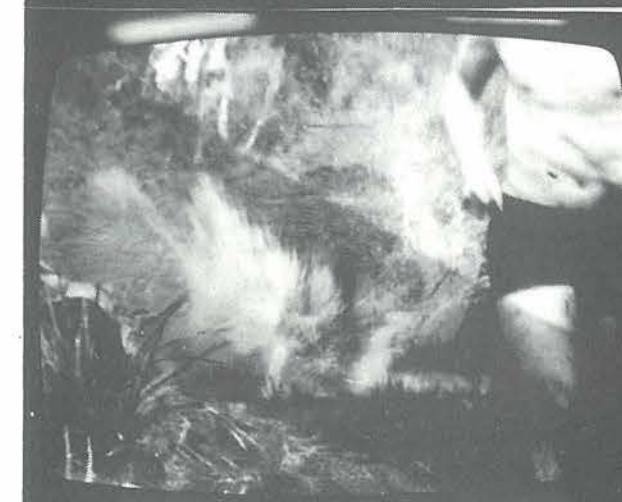
4. Two VI form students working the controls, while Clint Smith and teachers from another school look on.

5. Student preparing material for an animation film.

6. Students working with the 16mm animation camera.

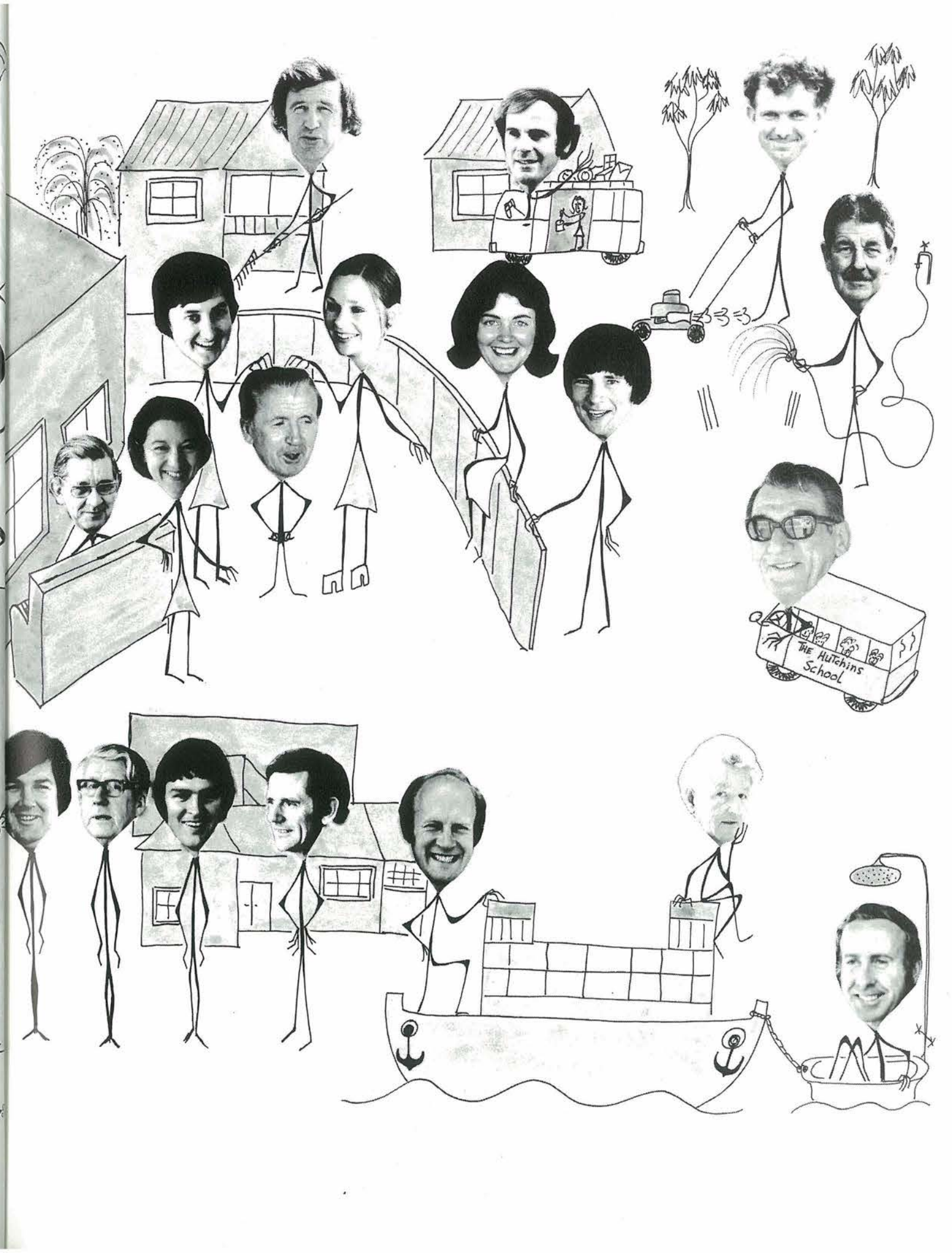
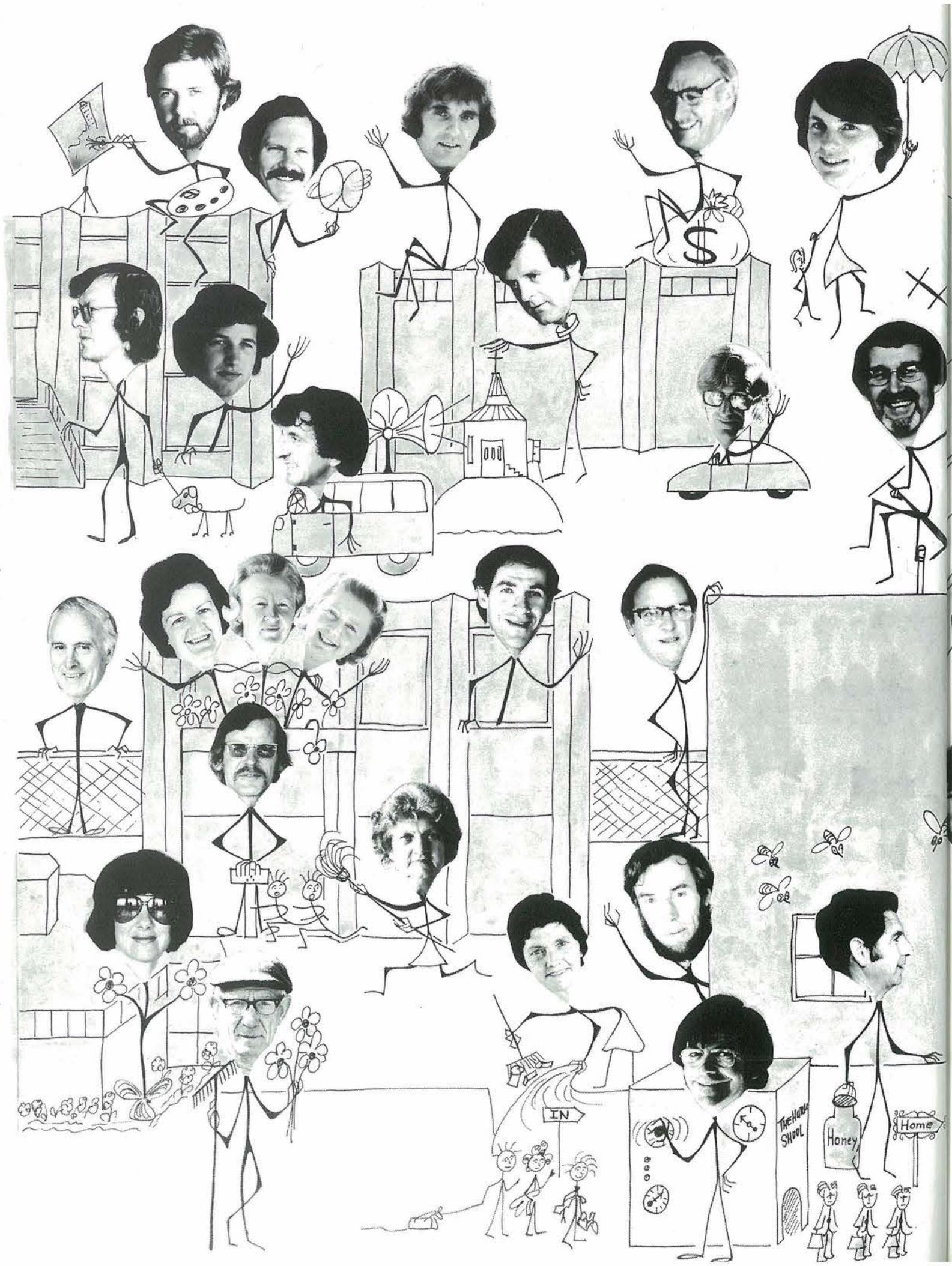
7. Girls doing metal work.

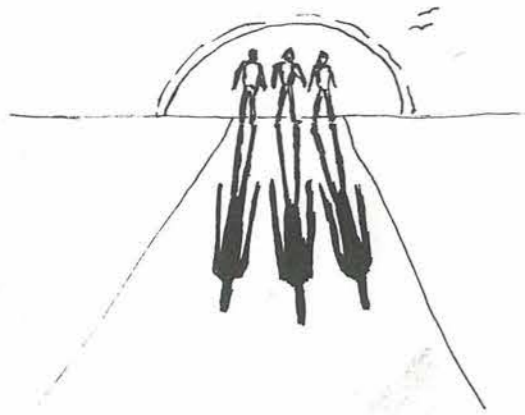
8. Few students wear uniform, most wear clothes that are comfortable or colourful.



15

Mark Sherry's fall and rise. One of the most spectacular scenes from the Videotape of the Cross-Country run.





*"This will soon separate the sheep from the goats
so don't try and take the mickey out of me laddie."*

Our music lessons were always fun, but we will hope that many an aspiring young musician has been set on the path to fame and fortune by the patience and teachings of Mr. Rawlings, more familiarly known amongst the boys as "Fred".

Mr. Rawlings has achieved a great deal during his life up till now and will

certainly achieve a lot more. He has been the organist and choir master of St. John's Church, Hobart and the extremely capable director of innumerable musicals.

To name just a few—Cash, Oklahoma, Sentimental Bloke, White-Horse Inn, Salad Days and many more. He is also a notable composer, having written songs and three shows, "Holiday Farm", presented at the Playhouse, "Aladdin" at the Theatre Royal, and the "Story of Moses" making its debut at the

Hutchins School.

Alas and alack Mr. Rawlings is leaving his post as master-in-charge of music at Hutchins for a blissful and well earned change, I won't say rest, because he assures me he will keep active in the musical world and of this I have no doubt. To put it in his own words, he is "semi-retiring to Dodges Ferry to fish and generally potter around". He is adamant that he will be popping into Hutchins now and then just to keep an eye on things.....

Mr. Rawlings has with the support of our Headmaster accomplished the impossible at Hutchins. In the four years he has been with us he has formed an orchestra, choir and generally fostered a musical interest—quite an amazing feat in a boys' school no matter how well behaved! So we wish you luck Mr. Rawlings in your coming "semi-retirement" and look forward to seeing you around our school.

M.L.



At the end of his 14 year term within the confines of the School, Mr. Munro is leaving for Adelaide to become Senior Master of Mathematics at St. Peter's College.

Mr. Munro played in the 1st hockey team at school for the five years he attended. At Hutchins he was a Prefect and Captain of Hockey in his last year, also participating successfully in swimming and athletics. At University he gained a Bachelor of Science and a Diploma of Education.

In 1967 Mr. Munro returned as a Maths master. Since then he has continued to teach "fun" Mathematics, he has tried his hand at Physics, Chemistry and General Science. He took over the job of Senior Maths Master from Mr. Lane and has proved to be a very successful teacher, having near to the best pass rate at the matriculation level in a subject which many just attempt because of its importance. He has kept many a class intrigued by his antics at the blackboard, both visual and verbal.

He is the only Maths teacher at Hutchins who attempts to carry graphs along the plane of the blackboard. He has also been the 1Vth Form Year Master and a very lucky Thorold House Master in the last few years. Mr. Munro has encouraged hockey at the School, being senior coach, and has spent much time in coaching athletics and swimming. He hopes to start up hockey at St. Peter's College. He still plays senior hockey and I believe he scored well over one goal this season.

One of his more unheard of occupations has been his job of drawing up timetables. Not many students have forgotten the year Mr. Munro was away when subjects, classes, rooms or even teachers were sorted out for two or three weeks.

Mr. Munro believes Hutchins is a well run, well organized institution. He believes the school offers a sound education, moulded round its tradition. He says the school's success can partly be put down to the dedication of the staff. He also thinks the student-staff relationship is good. One of the main advantages of a school of this kind, he says, is that teachers can follow a class through one subject for up to three or four years. This places a class at a considerable advantage over say a Matriculation College class in which all the students have completed differing amounts of the subject.

We must extend to him our thanks and the best of luck with the cleaning staff at St. Peter's—and we hope he and his wife may return in the future.



Have you heard this? No? Well...

There was this young bloke at a school in Queensland called Nudgee College. He had been there for ten years and his name was Peter Lewis. In his final year he switched to Brisbane Boys College and passed his Matric with flying colours. Being an economically-minded person of no mean intellect, he was next found in the University of Queensland, emerging from the rigours of this institution with a Commerce Degree. During university holidays he spent his time letting out contracts and building muscles at Gove in the Northern Territory. Then it was off to St. Hilda's School on the sunny Gold Coast, an establishment for genteel ladyfolk. He manned this station for two years.

During these formative years, his spare time was occupied by the pursuit of tries on the rugby field. From captaining his school's first rugby, he moved on to play for Queensland, against New Zealand, Scotland as well as other Australian states. During this past year his presence has graced the classrooms and sportsfields of Hutchins. He has taught Economics, Commerce and English, and coached Basketball and, not surprisingly, Rugby. He has also been a most invaluable member of the Boarding House Staff.

So this is what this Lewis bloke has done. What's he like? Well, he paints and draws (very well), writes poetry, listens to music, follows current affairs and wines and dines frequently.

His ambition: to be Prime Minister. ("What else?")

Intellectually he is a trendy.

Economics? "I think economics should be an essential subject as it affects everyone greatly."

Sexism? "Boys at Hutchins tend to be a little sexist. I.W.Y. is a good thing, but a lot more needs to be done!"

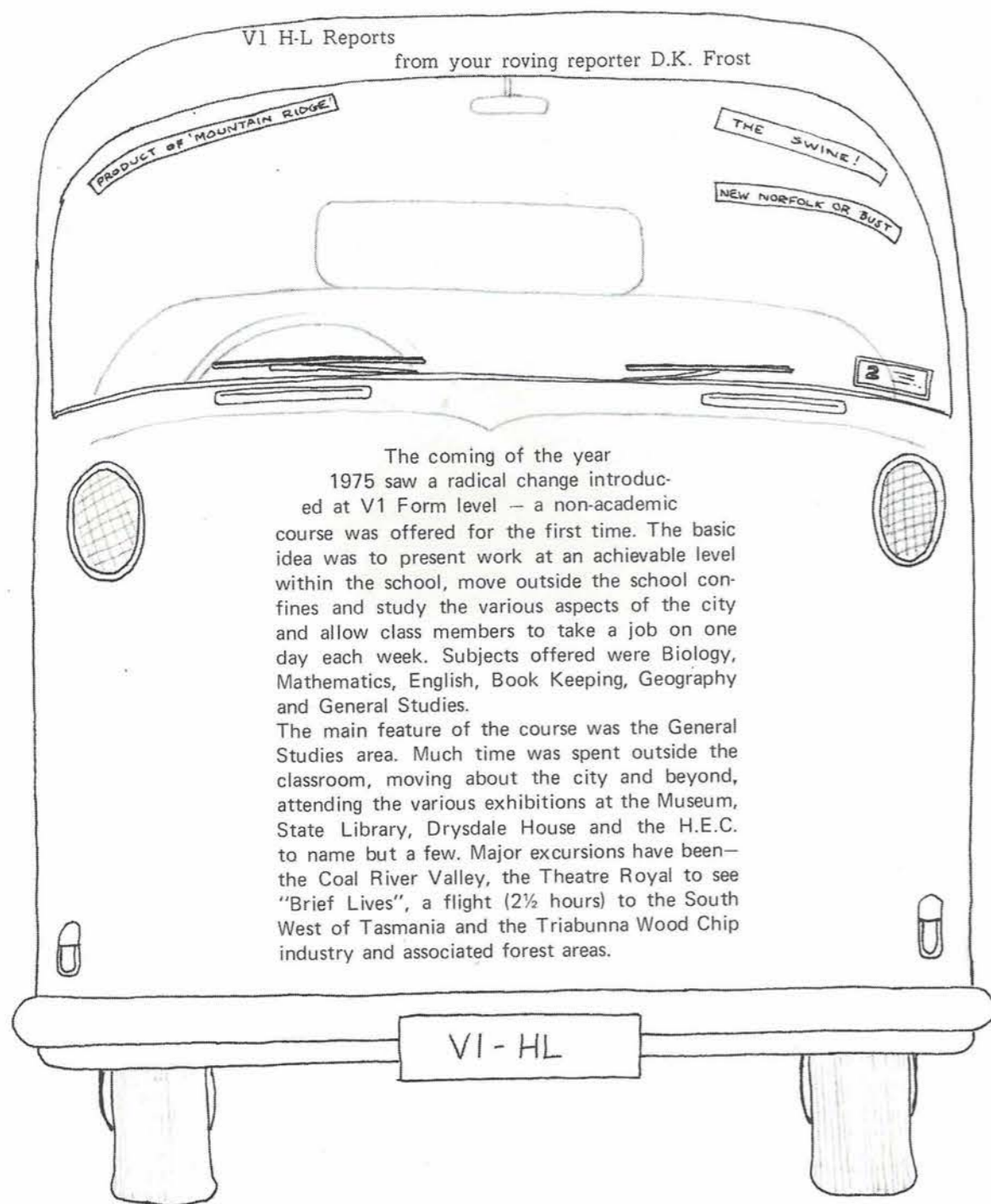
And his advice to all who care to listen....."You should do as much as you can, but ensure that you have some secure qualifications to fall back on. Always maintain an open mind and a broad sense of humour. He who doesn't laugh doesn't live."

By the way, have you heard this one?....."



PREFECTS
Back Row: M.M. Pascoe, C.R. Johnston, M.A. Seddon, C.M. Cranswick,
Front Row: A.D.S. Gibson, Headmaster, S.J. Valentine.

Name	Best Features	Idol	Favourite Saying	Favourite Pastime	Pet Aversion	Ambition	Possible Fate
GIBBO	Ask Michelle	Errol Flynn	"At MY School"	Cornish Mount	Vowser	Obtain Z.P.G.	Shot-gun Wedding
VOWSER	The Fiat	Dr. Kissinger	"Some of us are trying to get our Matric."	Monopolising the boss	Everyone else	Nobel Peace Prize	Press the Red Button
MAL	Fashions	Casanova	"Hello Darling"	Rowena	Stirrers	Doctor	Dirty old man
SEDDO	Legs	Rod Olsson	P.....off Derms	Footy	Derms	Play V.F.L.	Play for Dunalley
JOHNO	IT	Jean Claude Kily	"It turns to the left and gives way to the right."	Skiing	Crutches	Ski Instructor in Switzerland	Tow Operator at Mr. Mawson
BISHOP	Dubious Intelligence	Mike Stanton	"In the Workers' Party we....."	Arguing	Socialists	Prime Minister	P.W.D.



The coming of the year 1975 saw a radical change introduced at V1 Form level — a non-academic course was offered for the first time. The basic idea was to present work at an achievable level within the school, move outside the school confines and study the various aspects of the city and allow class members to take a job on one day each week. Subjects offered were Biology, Mathematics, English, Book Keeping, Geography and General Studies.

The main feature of the course was the General Studies area. Much time was spent outside the classroom, moving about the city and beyond, attending the various exhibitions at the Museum, State Library, Drysdale House and the H.E.C. to name but a few. Major excursions have been—the Coal River Valley, the Theatre Royal to see "Brief Lives", a flight (2½ hours) to the South West of Tasmania and the Triabunna Wood Chip industry and associated forest areas.

Transport was a major problem for six months but during the second term Mr. Harvey-Latham purchased a Transit Van and the class paid two visits to his friend the South Hobart Wrecker, acquired all the essentials to fit out the Transit as bus. Our final trip will be to Hastings Caves, the Thermal Pool and the Lune River limestone quarry and railway.

In other activities class members were well represented as they assisted in the school play, school formal, sports day and assemblies. Members also performed well in the sporting arena at football, rugby, soccer, badminton, rowing, basketball, swimming and tennis.

To those business houses who enabled us to work in industry for one day each week the class would like to offer a special vote of thanks.

In all it has been a most successful and interesting year.

The class, without exception has learnt much and we hope that in future years others will have the same opportunity.



Inferno 3,
Little Lower Hotspot,
Hell.

My Dear Mephisto,

I write to you with great concern for what is happening to our most glorious and unrighteous cause at the Hutchins School. Is the report from my demonic messengers really true? I am told that the number of people actually indulging in that unspeakably holy (what a hateful word!) communion is the largest it has ever been! What have you been doing! I can only imagine that you are not really putting much wrongness abroad.

Last term I was appalled to see that 40 boys (including 9 senior school boys and 3 prefects) presented themselves for confirmation. If this kind of move towards the banner of our dreaded enemy Jesus Christ continues I imagine that our Grand and Evil Leader, Satan himself, might have to close down operations—and you can imagine how cross (Oh, dear what a bad word to use) he would be.

Legions of the opposition have visited your territory spreading the message of the Enemy. Brother Reginald S.S.F., the Revd Stuart Blackler that old familiar (nice word that!) Fr. Graeme Oliver, the Bishop of the Windward Isles, Bishop Jerrim, the Revd Rex Upton, the Revd Robert Legge, the Very Revd Harlin Butterly, and of course, the leader of the opposition, Bishop Davies. If you allow so many appealing and influential speakers such a free hand there is no doubt that our great struggle will be lost.

That new fangled service, Series 3, has undoubtedly made worship more intelligible and more meaningful. What can you have been thinking of to allow this to happen? Robert Hay and Ross Paul have continued to act as Senior Servers, organising a team of servants for the enemy. Mr John Paul has also assisted at Holy Communion—really Mephisto, the list of those who have acted against our great evil leader, Satan the Malevolent, is interminable.

Not only are you allowing the leaders of the enemy's cause to work freely, but boys and girls from the Junior and Middle Schools have been planning and conducting their own Chapel services. Now this is a practice which I thought you had learned to oppose when you were in Devil Training School. Surely you remember that if people are allowed to participate in the rites and worship of the one who calls himself Almighty, then they will end up believing his silly message that they are all loved and valued. What we must do, Mephisto, is to encourage them to hate one another. Our enemy says he loves people (what an ugly thought)—we must destroy this at every opportunity. You see the implications of this 'love'. You have allowed them to collect money for our enemy's church in the Northern Territory, and for the Red Cross (that word again) and then for Austcare. Such concern for other people is quite revolting.

But not only is there trouble for our side in worship and care, but also on the intellectual level. I am told that you have allowed them to study the Bible, other religious, moral and social problems, and Christian doctrine. To make this effective they have had visiting speakers, heard tape recordings, seen films and had long and deep discussions. Really, when I add it all up there seems little hope left.

Down here we had all hoped that the enemy's cause was defeated over the issue of Science and Religion. Now I hear that Dr Friend and Mr Fishburn have given challenging lectures on Evolution, and that Chris Cranswick won the essay prize in a hard fought struggle throughout the whole Upper Sixth.

And so I could go on. A new set of white vestments have been made by a friend of the School, posters have been displayed in Chapel, the Headmaster preached—what will happen next!

Now Mephisto—you are warned. Satan feels that he is on the run in your area. Try to convince your slaves that love, and care, and beauty, and holiness, and truth, are empty and meaningless. If you succeed, then I think there may be a promotion for you—if you fail—well, I'll leave that to your imagination.

Yours quite insincerely,
Little Lucifer.

THE LONE FISHERMAN

He stands there—man against Nature, plotting his skill against that of the fish. The tide surges in, past his kneecap, blood-red in the last fiery rays of the setting sun. He does not care, he just stands there, seeming to be concentrating on catching fish, or is it he's concentrating on something else?

Is it that this deep concentration is for something other than fish? His empty bucket would seem to prove this, or, at least, add some meat to the idea. Can it be that this concentration is reserved for—dreaming—saving the country, becoming rich, dreams of becoming Raquel Welch's boyfriend or other similar satisfying but virtually impossible thoughts.

No-one will ever know. Perhaps this is why so many people fish—because of the escape from the real world into the fantasy, because of the deep satisfaction gained from catching a fish—and getting wet up to the thighs. Maybe it's because of the emotional triumph man gets in being master over the fish. But is he master? Does man dominate the fish? True, he catches them, but they reproduce just as quickly, and, on the opposite side the fish do their own sneaky killing. Sharks, attacking and eating people. Mercury, diabolically hidden in shark takes its toll. Men braving the elements go home with double pneumonia. An interesting thought—does man dominate?

At last he stirs and stares unbelievably at his rod tip, which is twitching. He yanks—too late—the fish has gone—with his bait. He winds in and throws out perfectly and with precision—every gesture automatic. The dreamy look comes back to his face, he forgets the rod, and starts concentrating again. This look reminds me of the modified saying:—

"Every fisherman is an island unto himself".

A. Klok IV M

FROM THE LONE FISHERMAN

All animals react to their surroundings, and the manner in which they react, we call behaviour.

An organism's reaction to its environment is in the form of movements, either of the whole body or any part of the body of the animal.

Scientists, philosophers and psychiatrists are not the only people who study animal behaviour; all experienced fishermen, both amateurs and professionals, recognise that the success in locating and catching fish depends largely on their knowledge of the behaviour of fish.....similarly, most fish recognise that their survival, in many cases, depends largely on the locating and the avoiding of natural competitors.....and man. Thus, we simply have a battle of wits, with maybe an element of surprise and an iota of luck involved.

Fortunately for fishermen, neither scientists, philosophers nor psychiatrists understand why people in their thousands flock to the rivers, streams, lakes and lochs of the world, to catch the freshwater fish in their millions every year.

"Maybe its because....." is all they can say with any real authority; but the fact remains—fishermen fish, and they love it like no other sport, hobby or pastime.

Until recently it was generally accepted that to become a trout angler one had to belong to the higher income earners or the idle rich; but with the technical advances in fibreglass rods, nylon line and swift transport to "fishing spots", angling is now certainly within the scope of anyone who has an independent mind or length of nylon line and hook (sometimes a stretch of water helps but it is not absolutely essential).

Freshwater fishermen are a unique race. Meteorologists, marine biologists, entomologists, expert casters and individuals they might be at any one moment, (rarely at one time or rarely at all, but maybe sometimes) only to return home with an empty fishing bag. Disappointing, isn't it Mr. Fishburn!

But "streamcraft" is his study, streams his text (sometimes also his causation for concern, his doom, or at least his mental undoing and joy) and the often too wily, speckled brown trout is his witty and worthy adversary. Experience is his teacher, Nature his headmaster, time his enemy and "the day, the weather, the waterlevel, faulty gear etc." his short list of excuses for an empty fishing bag.

The challenge exists, however.....so loyal anglers, every year, throughout the world, trundle off to the streams and lakes of their country in an effort to "outsmart?", "land?", "catch?", "play?", "hook?", "strike?", "see?", or at least say they see.....the freshwater fish.

C. Stopp V10

A REAL LIFE BATTLE

"Oh, where have you been, my blue-eyed son?
Oh, where have you been, my darling young one?"

The circus means so much to me.
All the chained, the tamed, the same beasts.....and men.

"Come one! Come all!
Come into my hall!
And witness the fall!....."

There's a man there, dressed in black and red
With a broken staff and a top hat
and all the worries that beset his kind.
He controls the lions with a flimsy chair
and words that the lions won't understand.

There's a crowd too,
but they aren't happy.
They just want to be entertained (!)

Their's is the grey mist
Swathing the sharp edges of blunted faces in a cloth of anonymity.
The mindless people—always following the leader.

Who is their leader?

A god—

of apathy and conformism.

A grey god—

faceless, changeless, powerless.

Like them.

(Like you?)

I have been to the circus.
I have been with the grey ghouls.
I couldn't stand them.....so I left.

"And what'll you do now, my blue eyed son?
And what'll you do now, my darling young one?"

I'm here

All alone

me

I

Roads lead in every direction.
But it is a dirty trick—they all lead back to the circus.

Then I'm in the middle of it, in the centre ring
With blank eyes in every direction
Grey faces, gaping mouths
And I'm in red and black, with a chair, and a lion
And a complete, stifling, suffocating silence.

Reality snarls and leaps at me
and I with no training,—only fear—recoil.
Another leap, and teeth tear at flesh and muscle.

A gasp from the crowd—they've seen it all before.

I must strike out, try to tear loose.

But the grip is strong.

Release, and I see the blood

the fibres

the sinews

the carnage

I feel the pain.

Blissful blackness falls to cover the red.

"Welcome"

Bright light, radiant glory—joy, pleasure—pure emotion.

High above the plain

High above the grey hordes

High above the circus ring

Surrounded by saints, gods and heroes

all scarred by the battle.

B

Housemaster:	Mr. C. Wood
House Capt.:	S. Young
House Vice Capt.:	J. Crisp
Swimming:	N. Bamford
Cricket:	S. Young
Sailing:	A. Foster
Tennis:	J. Rae
Drama:	R. McIntosh
Football:	J. Crisp
Hockey:	R. Sinclair
Athletics:	C. Middleton
Rowing:	G. Morgan
Basketball:	D. Fisher
Squash:	N. Bamford
Debating:	C. Middleton

After last year's win in under age debating, Buckland again took out the Cock House Shield for 1974. This year we had a reasonable start gaining first place in sailing after fine performances from Tony Shearman and Scott Harvey, and second in cricket and swimming, though we only managed fourth in both rowing and tennis. Even so we were determined to regain the Cock House Shield for 1975; but second term, like last year, was only mediocre with 3rd in hockey 4th in football, and a 3rd in drama. Robert McIntosh's efforts in producing this year's play should bear fruits next year, especially with talented actors in the persons of A. Foster and Nick Bamford returning.

In third term the squash team did well to gain second place, but we came fourth in athletics, debating and basketball which unfortunately brought our claim on the Cock House Shield to an end for this year. Mr. Wood again proved to be of invaluable assistance and was a great morale-booster all year. Again the younger age groups maintained great house spirit which was perhaps lacking at times amongst our senior age groups; but next year we can look forward to better things and hopefully again win the Shield for 1976. Position this year was fourth.

Th

Housemaster:	Mr. I. Munro
House Capt.:	M. Seddon
Cricket:	M. Delahunty
Swimming:	J. Julian
Rowing:	J. Linton
Tennis:	M. Pascoe
Drama:	M. Pascoe
Football:	M. Seddon
Hockey:	G. Haug
Sailing:	M. Thorpe
Athletics:	M. Delahunty
Standards:	M. Otlowski
Cross-country:	S. Bax
Squash:	M. Pascoe
Basketball:	R. Graley
Debating:	G. Haug

The tremendous enthusiasm of our Housemaster, Mr. Munro, and the House-spirit is reflected in our good efforts so far this year.

This year began extremely well for Thorold with two early victories. In swimming second year Captain John Julian led the way to a fine team victory. Under Martin Delahunty's shrewd captaincy our young but talented cricket team brought up a second win for the House.

The good results continued with a well earned second in sailing and the tennis team comfortably accounted for the other houses.

Our rowers figured in a very close race but found themselves third at the line behind Steves and School. The efforts of our actors deserved better than the disappointing fourth position in drama, but much credit went to individual performances in a difficult play.

The football team consisting primarily of under age footballers and non-Aussie Rules footballers performed well, but we were not up to the standard of Steves or School. The future looks promising for the House in this field. The other houses continued to wear down our early points lead, defeating our inexperienced hockey side. Although the team finished last the team spirit was very encouraging.

The house's high hopes for victory in Athletics were ruined by the consistency of School House and we were left in second position after determined efforts in some age groups.

In the activities remaining our chances of good results are as uncertain as the winner of the Cock House Shield, but we in Thorold House hope that the efforts of Mr. Munro and our Captains of various sports do not go unrewarded and we do hope to take out the elusive title of Cock House this year.

HOW

St

Colours:	Blue and Gold
Housemaster:	Mr. Houghton
House Capt.:	S. Valentine
House Vice Capt.:	N. Allanby
Swimming:	S. Ebsworth
Cricket:	N. Allanby
Tennis:	A. Goodwin
Sailing:	P. Hunn
Rowing:	S. Ebsworth
Drama:	S. Valentine
Football:	P. Dermoudy
Debating:	S. Valentine
Basketball:	S. Fehlberg
Athletics:	P. Kesseling
Standards:	M. Dermoudy
Cross-country:	P. Kesseling
Squash:	S. Valentine
Hockey:	J. Goodwin

With squash, cross-country, standards, basketball, athletics and debating yet to be decided, Steves is in a very strong position with a Cock-House running total of 20 points, the closest rivals being 3 points behind.

If we can compete successfully in the remaining competition, we should have a good chance of taking out Cock House, improving on our position of last year of 3rd.

At the end of first term our position was quite satisfactory. Our rowing crew consisting of S. Ebsworth, S. Game, M. Draeger, C. House and stroke M. Game surprised the other houses by winning the House Regatta, but our other water sports teams met with less success, coming last in sailing and 3rd in swimming. However, we had some good individual performances at the swimming carnival—S. Ebsworth, K. Stevens, M. Bakewell, S. Tipping, C. Tanner and J. Trethewey being worthy representatives of Steves.

We came third in cricket, despite the tremendous batting stands exhibited by Nick Allanby, unfortunately we had no other experienced batsmen to back him up.

A cast of Michael Reczelewski, Malcolm Ward, Adrian Goodwin, Mark Bakewell, Russel Jarvis, David Hunn and Stuart Valentine (producer) treated a packed-house audience to a top class presentation of the Second World War thriller, "The Sky is Overcast". Backed by Simon Game behind the stage, all must be congratulated for such a rewarding climax to five weeks of solid learning and rehearsal.

The judges placed us in 2nd position, only marginally behind school. Another 1st placing was capped by the football team, with Pat and Mike Dermoudy, Nick Allanby, Dave Huxley and Johnny Pretymann starring. Hockey produced our 3rd first for the year, with an experienced team led ably by John Goodwin and Ian Creese annihilating all opposition (consisting mainly of the best football and rugby players the other houses possessed).

Our squash, debating and basketball teams are all set for a win, while the results of athletics, standards and cross-country will be very interesting.

All people associated with house activities—boys, masters and people from outside the school—are to be gratefully thanked for the effort that has gone into the Cock House Competition in 1975. With the number of activities rapidly expanding, more boys have a chance of pitting their skills in friendly competition against their schoolmates, and this healthy character-building aspect of school life must continue with the enthusiastic support it boasts at present.

SNOATS

Sc

Housemaster:	Dr. G. Stephens
House Capt.:	B. Lanz
House Vice Capt.:	A. Gibson
Rowing:	A. Gibson
Swimming:	B. Lanz
Sailing:	J. Brook
Cricket:	B. Lanz
Drama:	C. Cranswick
Football:	C. Johnston
Tennis:	C. Mackey
Standards:	C. Johnston
Athletics:	C. Cranswick
Basketball:	B. Lanz
Squash:	C. Mackey
Cross-country:	C. Cranswick
Debating:	A. Gibson

Like the last couple of years, School House is once again putting in a last minute effort to try and gain Cock House. This year we may have left our run too late, only time will tell.

As usual we had a disastrous start in our first term activities, coming last in the swimming, last in the cricket and third in the sailing. This year our rowers came second in a very close finishing race. Towards the end of the first term we played our first football house match losing by a couple of points to Steves.

In second term we put a whole lot of effort into house drama, out to redeem our narrow defeat last year. Producer Chris Cranswick and the cast's effort in the production of Antigone paid off with our first victory of the year.

In house football the team came second only losing the first match. The house hockey competition was closely contested this year and we were probably unlucky to only gain third position, losing the first game only by the amount of short corners taken against us and the second by a goal in the closing stages of the game.

In third term we started well with a convincing win in House Athletics. This year's effort showed like last years that team spirit and not individual performances are what counts. We completed House Tennis this term managing a second.

In debating in which we won the first debate, standards, cross-country, squash and basketball which was only included in Cock House this year, we still have a slim chance in taking out Cock House.

Finally I would like to thank Dr. Geoffrey Stephens who has been behind the House all the way this year. I would also like to thank all Captains of various sports and my Vice-Captain, Andrew Gibson for their time and effort. To Dr. Stephens and the boys of 1976 we wish you great success.

Stephens House Play

This year, Stephens House Play was a Second World War drama entitled 'The Sky is Overcast'. It dealt with the horror experienced by a French family when they discover that an English airman they are harbouring is really a German Gestapo agent. Ably helped by Simon Game (prompter) behind stage, the cast consisted of Michael Reczelewski (a French resistance fighter), Malcolm Ward (his wife), David Mann (his sister), Mark Bakewell (his mother), Russell Jarvis (German officer), Adrian Goodwin ('English' airman) and Stuart Valentine (French resistance fighter, and producer).



The difficulties encountered in procuring a Second World War vintage wireless and telephone, a pseudo-Gestapo uniform, women's clothes that fitted our 'Frenchwomen', battered coking utensils and forged identification papers were almost unbelievable. For everyone involved with the Steves play (and with each other play for that matter) homework went by the board for the last two weeks in April. But the end result was worth it — we achieved a smoothly run, well-acted premiere where everything fitted into place. Being only students without any theatrical experience or the workings of drama, we could not expect 'professional standards' — however we were satisfied with our effort. We congratulate the actors and producer of the School House Play on a fine performance, and would like to thank the adjudicators, Mrs D. Large, Mrs D. Drew, and Mr P. Chugg, and many other people associated with the running of the drama competition. Mr Houghton deserves special thanks for organising the competition and ensuring that each House competed on an equal footing — his interest and encouragement were vital to the competition's obvious success.

Stuart Valentine

Thorold House Play

This year Thorold attempted a serious drama, 'The Rats', by Agatha Christie. Although placed fourth in the competition the cast and production crew were not too disappointed as all thought that they had really competed in something worthwhile.

Although the house was not blessed with many outstanding actors and actresses, the small cast was very enthusiastic and a great team spirit was always present throughout the weeks of rehearsals.

Rehearsals were hard to arrange due to the many different sporting and other activities that cast members were already engaged in. But after many hours of perseverance and practice the play gradually acquired plenty of tension and suspense.

The night before the play was to be performed all scenery had to be repainted after being used by the other houses, and this mammoth task was completed by the hard-working stage crew. Jacqueline Wright stood out on the performance night and she must be congratulated on her fine performance. Stephen Grover and Alistair Ryder-Turner also acted very well.

Although House plays are difficult to organize and take many hours of preparation, I am certain that the effort is well rewarded by the satisfaction gained on the performing night. I sincerely hope that House plays will always be a part of The Hutchins School.

M.M. Pascoe

"Never before in the field of house conflict have so many worked so hard.....but it was worth it"
Winston Middleton

Buckland House Play

The Buckland House play for 1975 was 'Johnson was no Gentleman', a 17th century comedy, which was a humorous account of Samuel Johnson's (Mark Sherry) efforts to gain sponsorship for his first English Dictionary. He calls at Chesterfield Manor, the home of the pompous Lord Chesterfield (Andrew Foster) and his son, Philip Stanhope (Carr Middleton). Other characters included the butler (Nick Bamford), the Rev. Walter Harte (Robert McIntosh), Eugenia Peters (Richard Millington), and Mrs Peters (Gilbert Thomas). Off stage, Ken Johnston, James Saunders, and Richard Sinclair assisted with sets, props, and lighting respectively.

The period of the play obviously called for elaborate costumes and set, and we are grateful to the Theatre Royal for the former and to some trusting relatives for antique furniture. The action of the play took place between two rooms, and as the Junior School Hall's stage was rather small an annex had to be built on to the front of the stage. This involved balancing two wooden garage doors on a number of desks. The result was quite effective, if not precarious for Lord Chesterfield.

When the costumes first arrived, the cast, in their enthusiasm, decided to show them off. With all actors wearing stockings, 'tails', lacey shirts, and cotton wigs, a walk to a University footy practice produced some hilarious results.

Overall, the play, though fairly time-consuming, was well worth while. Although we managed only a disappointing third place, we're confident we can do better next year. We'd like to thank Mr Houghton for his help, and to congratulate the other houses on their performances.

R.M.



School House Play

Once again School House tackled the unusual in the dramatic field — a revamped version of the Greek tragedy 'Antigone' by Jean Anouilh. Much time and effort went into its production, and the adjudicators judged it the top production of the series. Producer C. Cranswick went to great lengths to edit and adapt the play to his cast. The main roles of King Creon and Antigone were played by C. Johnston and C. Mackay respectively. Both had hundreds of lines to learn and turned in sparkling performances. Also notable was T. Lester as a dapper omnipresent Chorus, and R. Hay as a gruff, but kindly guard. The set was abstract, as were the costumes, and with the lighting, the effect was one of surprising grandeur on such a small stage. Full credit must go to the stage-hands, the most surprising feature was the almost total attention of the audience throughout, with scarcely a titter — surprising considering it was an amateur production and the audience was very young. On the whole — an outstanding effort by all concerned.

C. Cranswick



BOARDING HOUSE REPORT

The Boarding House catered for a record of eighty boys this year. Twelve of these were only temporary but there was still an average of seventy four to be accommodated.

We gained three new masters this year. From Queensland we gained a former state rugby Union Member and Economics Teacher, Mr. Lewis. Mr. Lewis managed the Boarding House Bank and sparked off enthusiasm for art and basketball, two of his three favourite pastimes.

At the end of the year Mr. Lewis is leaving the School and Boarding House possibly to change his career. I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his many contributions to the House and we would like to wish him well in the future.

Another new member Mr. Clipstone, has visited 30 different countries. He is the language master at the School. He has taken people to concerts on many occasions and has organised many different competitions to amuse boys at week ends. Mr. Clipstone kept us in suspense in the first term as we waited for the appearance of his likeable Labrador from Scotland. The pet population of the Boarding House is now three, counting Mr. Riseley's well guarded cat.

Mr. Smith, a Maths master has been a most active addition to the Boarding House. The tuck shop is finally running at a profit again. His experience as a "truckie" with Ipec has made him a most valuable asset. The trips he has organised and driven included barbecue lunch at the Hume's property at Gretna, a day at the Burbury's property at Woodbury and outings to Chauncy Vale, Ross and the Salmon Ponds. We would like to thank the Hume's and the Burbury's for their hospitality and I hope their stock are all re-sorted.

The Boarding House has been well represented in first teams this year. Three boys rowed in the first eight (if we count Michael Thorpe from the Eastern Shore). Two played in the first XI team and five played in the first XVIII. Bill Senior must be congratulated for reaching the Under 18 State Rugby side and Richard Abbott for reaching a State Hockey side.

Chris. Cranswick needs special congratulations for arguing for the merits of the present government in the State Debating Team. The Boarding members of School House figured prominently in the wins in House Drama, Impromptu Speaking and Athletics.

The most appreciated change is the carpets in the dormitories. Their addition makes it possible for even the laziest bodies to roll out of bed by the warning bell. Other important gains are new curtains, gallons of white paint which we hope will keep on keeping on, and a library full of untapped information. We are very grateful for this expenditure and the Board and Mr. Riseley should be thanked for their efforts. Comfortable chairs donated by Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Calvert are very much appreciated. A set of 12 chairs for the high-table in the dining room was donated by the Ellis Family at an appreciable cost. The new gymnasium has made an incredible difference to the Boarding House Life. Wet days no longer have to be spent inside reading "Biggles" and playing "Squatter". There are added attractions apart from the gym. There is a new cloth on the Billiards table, a rejuvenated slot car track, two tired table tennis tables, a colour T.V. and a cinemascope projector screen. We must thank the Old Boys Association for their help with the financing of the new billiards cloth. We must also thank Mr. Harvey-Latham for installing the cinemascope screen and being retailer-cum-wholesaler, installer and financier for "our" colour T.V. We have had many entertaining films supplied and projected on the screen by Mr. Harvey-Latham, but we are all wondering what's to come in the next film—"Shafts Big Score".

Fahan and Collegiate Boarders were invited for screenings of one or two of the films. We played basketball in the gymnasium with Boarders from Collegiate and a number of Fahan girls joined a trip to Chauncy Vale with Mr. Smith. Mr. Clipstone held an "interesting" social for the younger boarders and some of our boys attended another at Fahan.

We had an enjoyable formal dinner this year when the Headmaster, his wife and family came to the Boarding House. The Headmaster made an interesting speech in which he tried to "bamboozle" us with the true or not so true uses of "bamboo".

In first term a family barbecue and chapel service were held at the end of a boarders weekend. This was followed in second term by another even more successful buffet tea and concert starring just about all of Monty Lester (alias Python). Our most fruitful community service was the participation of the junior boarders in the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal. Help was also given to the Red Shield Appeal and to the Clarendon Childrens' Home. Alistair Downie was the main collector of Al (Aluminium) cans for the Red Cross and should be congratulated.

Finally, all the boarders would like to thank the kitchen staff and especially Mrs. Smith who have managed to keep us well fed and looked after despite severe staff shortages. Mrs. Smith who sews up boys' clothes for relaxation (?) works a 70 hour week which is only matched by Dr. Stephens work for the House. Dr. Stephens continually asks for improvements in the House and has gained many valuable assets because of it. He has been constantly encouraging work and sport in the House and has been much appreciated especially by the older boys.

My second year at Hutchins has passed quickly and very happily. During first term, conditions in the library were chaotic, as students and librarian attempted to work while the building of the extension proceeded around us. Highlights were the extinguishing of three small fires, and one workman falling through the ceiling. However, by the beginning of second term, peace had been restored, and the more spacious accommodation within the library has provided an atmosphere more conducive to study. The addition of a librarian's office now gives me the opportunity to shut in my noise or shut out library noise, depending on circumstances and my temper!

The introduction of cassette players and tapes has been welcomed by many in the sixth form, and I hope our A/V resources will continue to be extended in the future. Books still provide the backbone of our collection, and 800 new titles have been added this year.

Under the leadership of Stuart Valentine, sixth form members of the library committee have coped well (if sometimes spasmodically) with the often tedious jobs of carding and reshelving. My thanks also to members from the middle school, fourth and fifth forms who have assisted with shelving and covering. Without their help, I could not have found time for other essential tasks.

Library Report

by J. Schmitzer

1975 library logies are awarded to:

Most voracious readers: Robert and Owen Walsh
Worst borrower in school: Tim Baird
Most wide-ranging interest in literature: Gilbert Morgan
Most wide-ranging interest in non-fiction: Ross Paul
Most enthusiastic borrowers: Middle School
Greatest nuisance in library: Chris Berry (and friends)
Special firefighting awards: Craig Contencin and Ross Paul



Library Committee—

Back Row:

T. Johnston,
K. Hutchinson,
P. Tattam,
P. Gibson,
G. Dow-Saintor,
C. Cranswick,
D. Richardson.

Front Row:

T. Stopps,
R. Cochrane,
Mrs. J. Schmitzer,
S. Levis.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL REPORT.

1975 has been a good year for student democracy at Hutchins.....

1976 and the future will benefit from this year's work.

John Linton and Mr I. Munro were basically responsible for progress and developments of early 1975. Mr Munro accepted the responsibility of "Master-in-charge" of the S.R.C. and in so doing stood for the upholding of democracy in a student's representative body. His efforts did not of course end here, as he was also elected as Treasurer of Council Funds and his experience in this field was greatly appreciated. On behalf of students I would like to thank Mr Munro for his guidance, counsel and efforts throughout the year.

John Linton was nominated as S.R.C. Chairman. His influence and authority was significant and the council was sorry to see him leave the school. We wish him fulfilment in the future.

The (honourable?) member for V10, Christopher Stopp, was elected S.R.C. secretary for Term 1 and on John Linton's departure he took over the reins of Chairman and carried out these duties with much enthusiasm and style.

With officers designated, representatives nominated and a positive bank balance we commenced our first meeting at 1.20 Wednesday, February 19th. We immediately "got down to business". Common Room plans, Audio visual suggestion, oval fences, rubbish tin distribution.....were some of the items discussed at our early meetings.

The Peel St. Queenborough Car Park again this year provided the S.R.C. with funds to bank but unfortunately due to a general decrease in size of crowds at "home" games this source of income was not as profitable as last year. Thanks must go to our car park attendants.

I previously mentioned a positive bank balance,..... the new S.R.C., under Mr Munro, wishes now to formally acknowledge the efforts of R.H.L., Ian Black, Craig Contencin, Russell Jarvis, Michael Crowe and others for their part played in this balance left to us at the end of 1974. This money we did not, however, consume as it was invested in a fixed term deposit so our task was still to initiate a current a/c for council needs. The credit balance in this account is \$93.

Probably the greatest single achievement of the year was the organization of a 4th, 5th and first year Matriculation School Informal Dance. The efforts of Philip Mallett, Mr. Smith and the S.R.C. culminated to provide an enjoyable and financially successful evening at Scotts Hall. Mr. Lewis, Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Brammall and Peter Gibson are also to be acknowledged for the support they gave to this function and we hope it was the first of many such functions catering for this particular age group.

The activities of the S.R.C. have been very widespread and horizons seem to be widening for a student representation on school affairs. Interests have of course been varied and we have fortunately had a lot of co-operation from people in authority. I would like to suggest that 1975 has been a year of foundation and we hope to see the benefits of efforts this year "pay off" in years to come.



In a recent survey taken of the female population of the Hutchins Senior School, 50% were found to be of the same age, weight, height and vital statistics. They also all possessed the same name. Incredibly, the other 50% were also found to be of the same age, weight, height and vital statistics.

To those of you who, in a panic, have just decided to take your sons away from this apparently co-educational school, away from these distractions I would like, as I have endeavoured to do all this year, to make a few points.

- (i) There is not, repeat not, a herd of girls trooping around the school distracting these good boys. (We only go after the bad ones.)
- (ii) There are only two girls at Hutchins Senior School on a permanent basis, Jacqueline M. Wright (well, when we see her) and Caroline Muir Wilson.
- (iii) I have only these amazing statistics (not Jackie's) because at present we do not know (but hope for the sake of the boys) whether any other girls dare come here next year.

Perhaps I should tell you about our history at Hutchins this year. I came to Hutchins this year and found Jackie, who had already managed, somehow, to survive one year.

We found ourselves harassed by innocent (looking) sixth formers with evil designs (we found one in particular—unnamed). We were kept fully occupied defending ourselves.

In Physics, the male chauvinistic side of Mr. Osbourne is shown when he addresses the girls as "honorary boys". Many a guest speaker was ignorant of the fact that Hutchins girls existed in assemblies.

Crom's Biology classes for the past two years have been blessed with the presence of a girl each year.

Parents of Fahan and Collegiate girls do not worry, for the boys give preferential treatment to us, as we still bear the brunt of the attacks.

Apart from giving Old Boys a shock when they see a Hutchins blazer and a skirt and confusing audiences watching plays at school as to what sex we were, Jackie and I have had a very interesting year.

Caroline Muir Wilson

"When We Are Married" by J.B. Priestley is a farce which pokes fun at the slightly hypocritical attitudes of three Yorkshire couples. The Chapel organist whom they try to bully reveals that none of them were properly wed. With this discovery much more is revealed of the characters of these unfortunate husbands and wives, and the play ends with the expectation that they will live together more honestly and more happily.

The three chapel men were played by Andrew Foster, Chris Cranswick, and Nicholas Bamford, and their personalities were in amusing contrast. Chris was the tight-lipped, pompous, domineering Councillor Parker, terrorising his little wife, stroking his gold fob watch, smoking free cigars, and ensuring that his glass of port was filled to the brim. Nicholas bumbled his way along with all the agony of a hen-pecked mate until the tables turned and he staggered his nagging Clara with a smack on the face which echoed round the hall like the crack of doom. Andrew was the compleat host, in gesture, intonation and timing, thoroughly at home in his rather tasteless drawing room. He was the focal point of the action and he held the play together with a delightful, assured performance.

The wives, celebrating as they thought their silver jubilee, were dressed elegantly, moved gracefully and spoke convincingly; the hairy leg and the high jump stride were skilfully hidden. Mark Bakewell was a genial, harassed hostess at odds with the domestics, becoming suitably distressed when her husband's fidelity was called in question. Michael Tucker played with care the downtrodden Annie belonging to Councillor Parker, but she took over the control of events once the men had shown their inability to cope. Anthony Klok was a bitter, severe critic of her bumbling husband; he had some of Priestley's best lines and made no mistake with them.

Ruby Birtle, the maid, and Mrs. Northrop, the cook, were played with humour and gusto by David Morris and Tim Lester. Tim's rough handling of the crockery would not endear him to any employer but it produced a good laugh. David, especially in his scenes with Henry Ormonroyd, the photographer, was disciplined, very funny and occasionally rather moving.

Henry Ormonroyd is a mixture of ancient professionalism, moroseness, and beery philosophical humour. The part was well taken by Russell Jarvis with an effective intensity. Mark Pascoe was a bright, competent young reporter and Chris Johnston a solemn minister of religion.

The young juveniles in a farce are never easy to play and Chris Mackey with Caroline Muir Wilson deserve therefore special credit. They made a handsome credible pair, revealing their affections in a restrained way typical of the play's period.

Joanne Butterley made a dashing appearance as a flapper, once the flame of Joe Helliwell but really more suited to Ormonroyd, whom she had known across many public bars.

The set was well constructed and suitably over-furnished; the lighting and music were competently handled; stage management was quiet and orderly and the make-up was excellent. These unseen and unsung contributions are of course very important.

The new hall has a serious acoustic problem which was only partially solved so that people in the back rows had difficulty in hearing. This was no fault of the company whose diction and delivery were good, but it is a fault which must be corrected before the next production.

The cast are to be congratulated on excellent ensemble work and the intelligent use of the set; moving about the room as though they knew it and were living in it, the actors were free of the stilted movements which spoil many amateur productions. Moreover they enjoyed the play and communicated their pleasure to the audience. Pace was brisk and on the whole timing was precise which is vital in farce.

As one who saw the play on more than one night this reviewer can also commend the discipline of the cast. Movements were allied to dialogue; the nuance and the gesture which brought a laugh one night, were there the next night too.

It is good to see the School Play back at Hutchins for it has had a long and worthy dramatic tradition. Thanks to all those who made it possible.

D.B.C.

The highlight of Senior School activities this year must surely be the production of the play "When We Are Married" by J.B. Priestley.

How the title became changed to "When We Are (a Gatsby-Style Farce) Married" could only be a printer's error or the undue influence of Hollywood Movies.

The play, though trivial, delights in Situation Comedy which does not receive its full relish without Yorkshire dialect, but, nevertheless, remained humorous. Certain colloquial words such as "fratching" should have been changed. The audience must understand the dialogue.

To endeavour to raise the curtain on this play with four or five weeks rehearsal, the Producer, Mr. Dudley Clarke, was very wise to forget about "dialect".

The cast must be credited with full marks for their hard work and their enthusiastic performances. In the main, characters were fairly evenly sustained although costumes varied greatly "in period". It's well to remember that memorising of lines is the least part of acting.

At times certain players became inaudible. This could have been remedied by a change in positioning of furniture allowing players to face the audience. Playing back-on to the audience is an art developed only with much experience.

To sum up: a most creditable effort on the part of actors, stage crew and the untiring energies of the Producer—Let's have more of this.

K.A.J.

THE CAST

Ruby Birtle, the maid	David Morris
Gerald Forbes, the Chapel Organist	Chris Mackey
Mrs Northrop, the cook-general	Tim Lester
Nancy Holmes, Helliwell's niece	Caroline Muir Wilson
Fred Dyson, reporter on the "Argus"	Mark Pascoe
Henry Ormonroyd, photographer	Russell Jarvis
Joe Helliwell, alderman	Andrew Foster
Albert Parker, councillor	Chris Cranswick
Herbert Soppitt	Nicholas Bamford
Maria Helliwell	Mark Bakewell
Annie Parker	Michael Tucker
Clara Soppitt	Anthony Klok
Lottie Grady	Joanne Butterley
Reverend Clement Mercer	Chris Johnston

	Backstage
Set	Bruce Griggs, Drew Richardson, Ken Johnstone, Malcolm Stopp, Bill Watson.
Management	Simon Game, Timothy Stops.
Lights	Robert Trethewey, James Saunders, David Frost.
Furniture	Don Goninon.
Make-up	Vicki Paterson, Geoffrey Stephens.
Acknowledgements	Rod Harvey-Latham, the Army Cadets and Corps H.Q., and many folk who assisted in various ways.
Front of House	Peter Lewis.
Prompter	Tim Stops.
Properties	Drew Richardson.
Production	Dudley Clarke.

NIDA

Recently, I had the opportunity to visit NIDA or to use its correct title, the National Institute of Dramatic Arts.

Situated in a quiet courtyard in the grounds of the University of New South Wales, Kensington, Sydney, it occupies the area which once formed part of the Kensington Racecourse. The original totalisator and jockeys' changing rooms still remain part of the NIDA complex.

Established in 1958 by the University of New South Wales and the Australian Elizabethan Theatre trust, in association with the Australian Broadcasting Commission, it looked to the future with two objectives in mind. Firstly to encourage the knowledge and appreciation of drama, opera, music and all the arts of the theatre; and secondly to provide training for young people who wish to enter the profession of theatre, film or television as actors, designers, directors or stage managers.

Currently under the directorship of Mr. John Clark, a Hutchins Old Boy who received his basic grounding in drama while a student at our school, NIDA offers four full-time Diploma courses. You can study acting, technical production, design and directing. Enrolment in each course is severely limited to ensure that all work can be carried out in small groups. The Acting course is three years.

The first year emphasizes the basic techniques of voice and movement, the development of invention and the understanding of dramatic texts in rehearsal. Background courses are given in the History of Theatre, Music and English. An important place in the syllabus for the year is occupied by gymnastics and fencing. Failure to pass the proficiency test at the end of first year means you are not allowed to continue the course.

If you pass first year you approach second year when it is intended to place strong emphasis on the technical development of the actor and to explore problems of theatrical style.

In the third and final year of the course students learn to apply their technique by constant involvement in the rehearsal and presentation of plays for the theatre, for radio and for television.

Students successfully completing their three year course are awarded the institute's Diploma of Dramatic Art in Acting, under the seal of the Institute.

If you have theatre in your blood or you think you might have, I suggest you apply to the director of NIDA, P.O. Box 1, Kensington, N.S.W. 2033 and who knows your name may one day appear on the cinema screen, T.V. screen or theatre programme. The list of NIDA graduates is too numerous to regurgitate in full but it includes actors and actresses from many stage, film and television shows. Here are a few examples:—

1960 - Peter Couchman (TDT)

1965 - Bill Pearson (Tasmanian Theatre Company, Drama teacher Hutchins)

1967 - Gary Macdonald (Norman Gunston)

1973 - John Jarratt (star of the Australian made film 'A Salute to the Great McCarthy' which would be of interest to all this years English Studies Class)

1974 - Penny Downie and Russell Keifell who have taken part in a few theatrical productions with the Tasmanian Theatre Company recently.

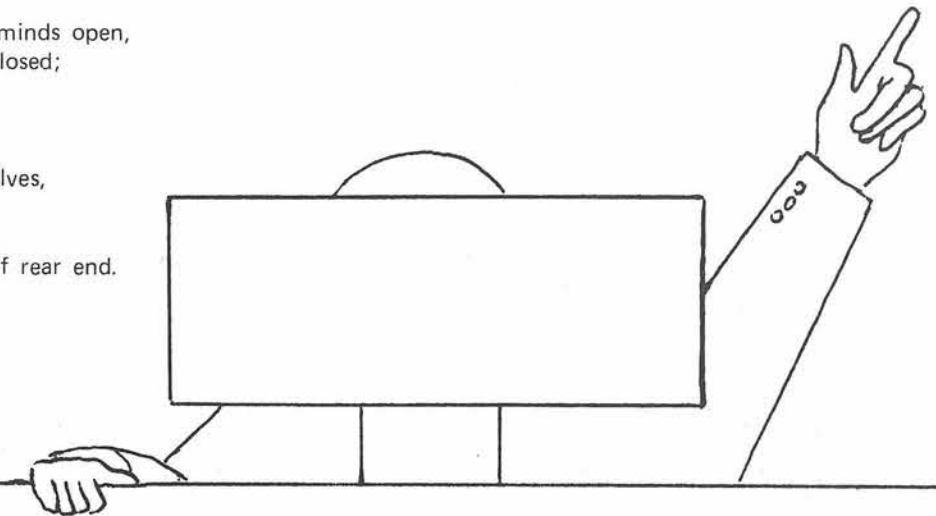
There are more where they came from and there will be more to come in the future.

If you would like to join the ranks of those in the profession, good luck to you. I feel sure you will not regret it.

Russell Jarvis

ODE TO ASSEMBLY

Some boys come with their minds open,
Some come with their ears closed;
Some fidget incessantly,
Some sit politely,
Some learn,
Some make a fool of themselves,
Some are bored,
Some are interested
But they all leave with a stiff rear end.



TUESDAY ASSEMBLIES—IN RETROSPECT

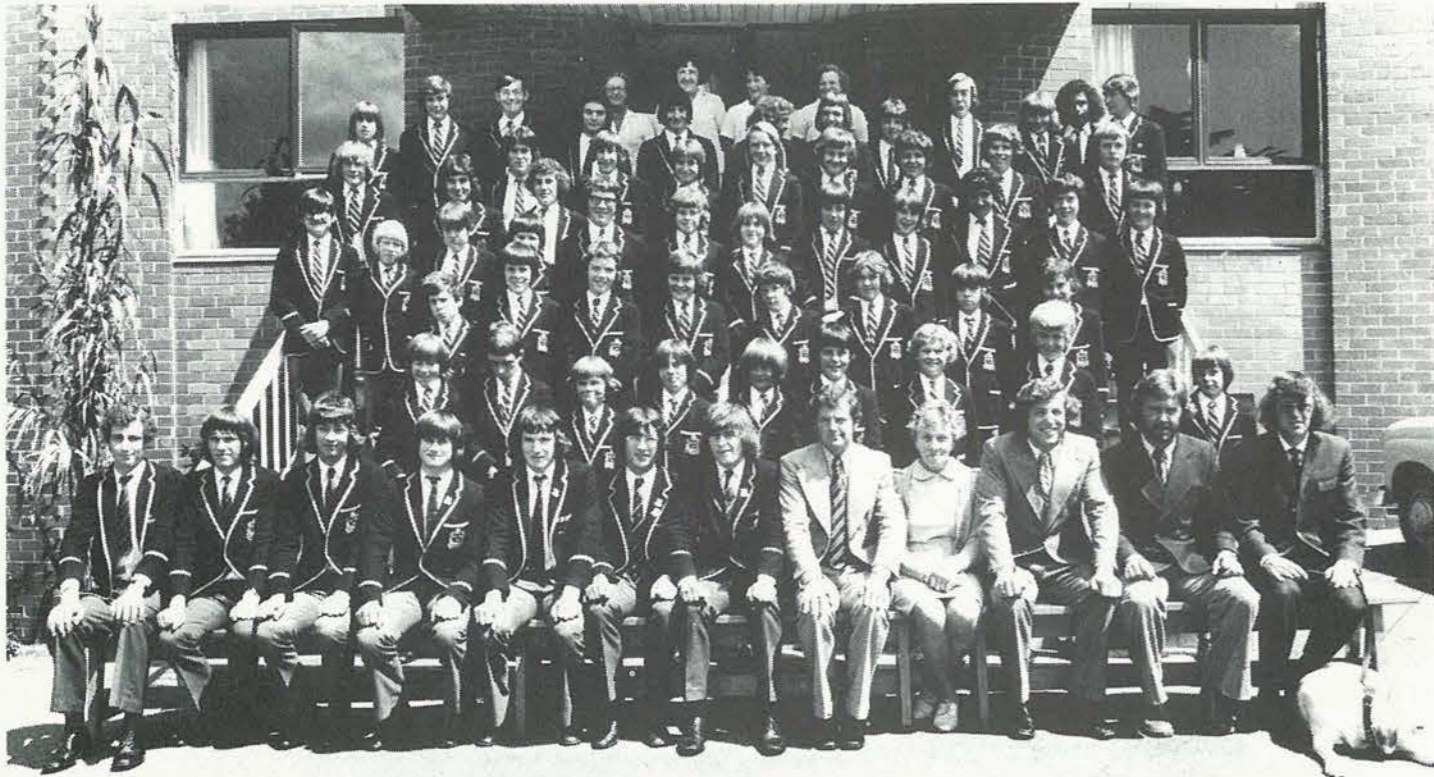
Eric Reece, Doug Lowe, Max Bingham, Sir Lawrence McIntyre, Sir Allan Knight, Brian Harradine and Bruce Goodluck—these are just a few of the "Focal" men of Hobart (and Australia) in 1975 who have spoken to the Senior School Assembly.

On Tuesdays at 1.50 p.m. the Senior School gathers in the Chapel to hear from students about sporting activities and to listen to Guest Speakers from the Community. This year talks have been given on the restoration of Port Arthur (Ian Brand), crime and youths (Constable Grimsey), coffee shops in the U.S.A. and Australia (Father Graham Oliver), problems of new university students (Roy Davies), modern trends in Asia (Reverend W. Warburton), the Hobart Technical College (Peter Welch), First Aid Care for Sports Injuries (Dr M. Stanton), Teacher Education at the College of Advanced Education (Mr J. Radvansky), The Consumer's Protection Council (Peter Murfett), Impressions of the Peoples Republic of China (Mrs Anne Downie) and on the subjects in which those people listed in the first paragraph are most conversant.

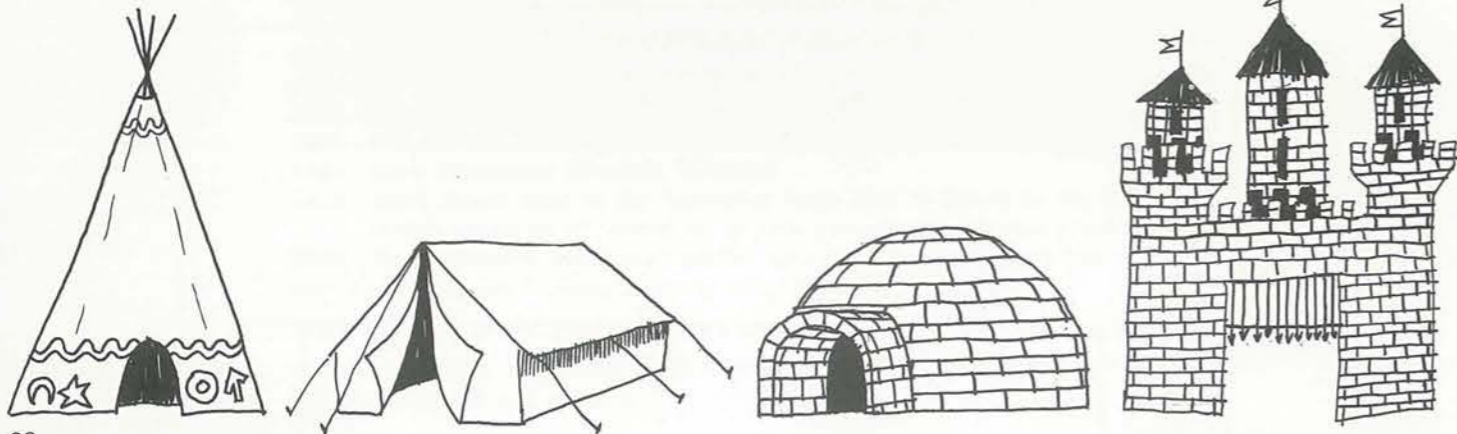
Representing women, as a recognition of International Womens Year, was Dame Mabel Miller. The three new Boarding House Masters for 1975, Mr Lewis, Mr Clipstone and Mr Smith, also addressed the boys. Mr Gonion entertained the assembly on the occasion when he spoke of an incident-packed, fifth form excursion to Chauncy Vale.

Hopefully, following years will see more active participation in the assemblies by students through more numerous suggestions for guest speakers and the asking of a greater number of controversial questions.

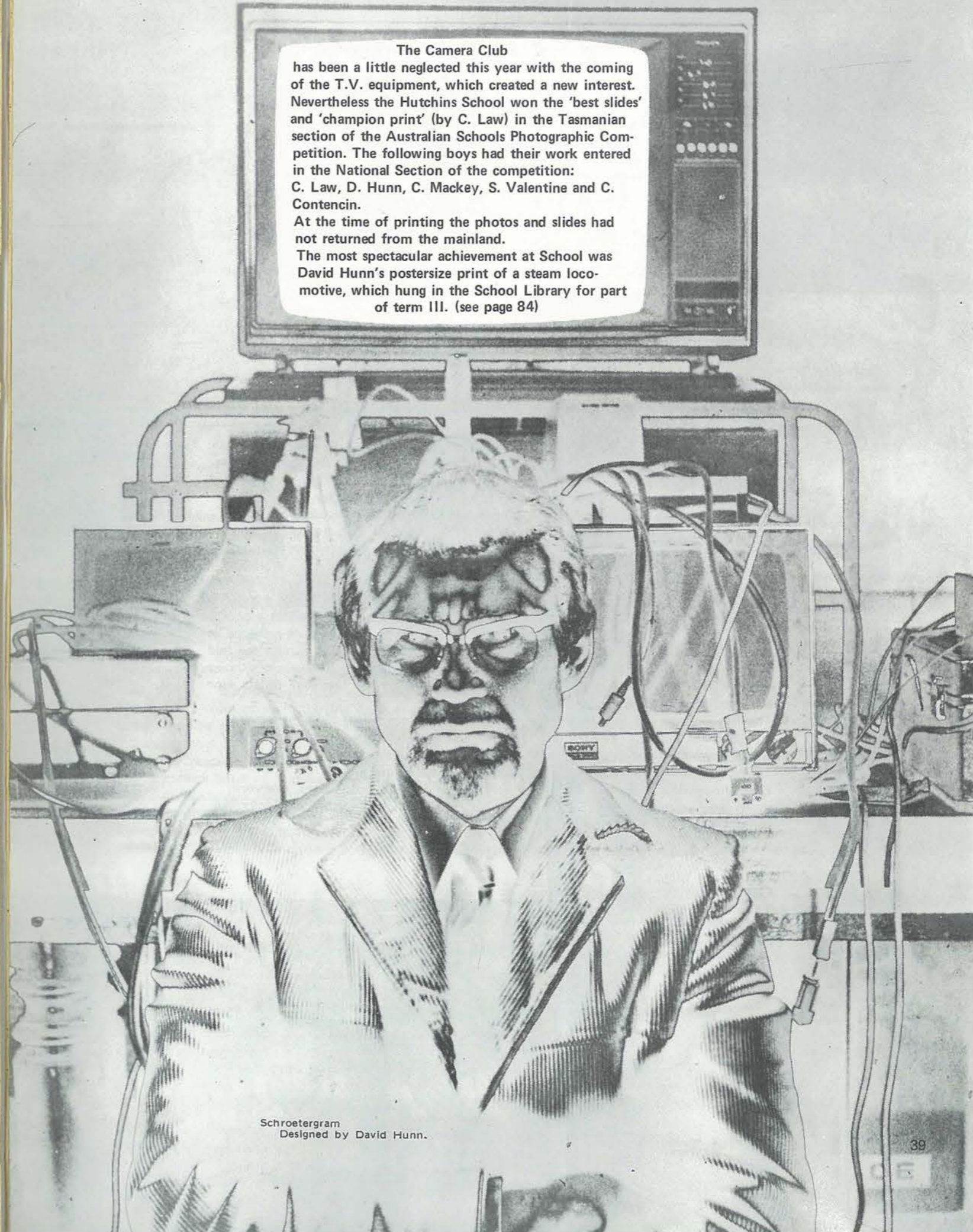
Even though it has slipped in a couple of times, this year has seen the end of the well loved cliché, "a very interesting and informative talk", but as a compensation the ageless lectures of Mr Brammall have continued—more often.



The Boarding House.



The Camera Club
 has been a little neglected this year with the coming of the T.V. equipment, which created a new interest. Nevertheless the Hutchins School won the 'best slides' and 'champion print' (by C. Law) in the Tasmanian section of the Australian Schools Photographic Competition. The following boys had their work entered in the National Section of the competition: C. Law, D. Hunn, C. Mackey, S. Valentine and C. Contencin.
 At the time of printing the photos and slides had not returned from the mainland.
 The most spectacular achievement at School was David Hunn's postsize print of a steam locomotive, which hung in the School Library for part of term III. (see page 84)



Schroetergram
 Designed by David Hunn.

A CADET'S VERSION OF THE 1975 HUTCHINS CADET CAMP

Squelch! Squelch! This was the constant sound I heard every time I stepped from cover. Slimy mud and army-cooked food were the only things I saw for six long days.

Each day the Hutchins cadet unit undertook a rather dangerous operation called "Operation Mess Hall". This entailed a 300 metre walk through mud and slush which in places was two feet deep. This distance was at times nearly doubled, as walking a straight line was impossible because of the fear of disappearing in one of the puddles.

Upon reaching the Mess we received our meal which had been cooked by the army, and some of the remarks made about the food could not be printed in this article. The six days we spent at camp went as follows:

Saturday. Arrived at Buckland and received our sleeping equipment, unpacked our personal items and generally got settled in. Slight drizzle in the afternoon.

Sunday. Lessons in the morning and level tests in the afternoon. No rain—very fine.

Monday. Set off for bivouac just before noon (the bivouac had been reduced from two nights to one because of the rain). Rain started at about one o'clock and as the afternoon wore on it became heavier. After eventually reaching the bivouac site it was decided to return to camp as the rain made it impossible to erect hootchies and stay the night.

Tuesday. By this time everybody in camp had wet boots and wet feet. Large quagmires were forming, making camping practically impossible. Just before eleven o'clock we set off for a hike. This one was only intended to last a day but as happened on the Monday after we were all under way, down came the rain. So we spent the day walking in the rain and through dense scrub and not knowing whether our next step would land on firm ground or in another knee-deep puddle. By the time we returned to camp, our second set of clothes was saturated. At about seven o'clock that night it was decided to return home on Thursday, two days premature.

Wednesday. After heavy rainfall throughout Thursday night and Wednesday morning, it was decided to cancel all planned activities for the remainder of the camp. The day was spent either sitting around the campfires or in the tents. While at Mess that night we learned that our arch-enemies, St. Virgils, had released plans for a mass raid on our camp, which was to take place around midnight. This acted as a booster to our spirits. While sitting around the campfire that night, we discussed methods of torture we would use on any unfortunate St. Virgils boys that took part in the raid. Unfortunately for us, but fortunately for them, the raid did not take place, although three or four St. Virgils decided to go it alone. Several of our first-year cadets soon put a quick end to any ideas they may have had.

The interception and capture by our first-year cadets was a first class manoeuvre, but luck was with St. Virgils that night, for just as the torture commenced, Major Wood arrived on the scene and ordered the release of the prisoners.

Thursday. Packed up everything and went home just before lunch.

Even though the camp was marred by very wet and muddy conditions, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the 1975 Hutchins Cadet Camp, which unfortunately looks like being the last for some time.

T. Chalmers

Photos: J. Millington,
C. Wood.



Officers: Major C. Wood;
Lt. J. Millington.
CUO: A. Gibson; M. Thorpe;
S. Young.
WO2: A. Goodwin.

Despite a slightly depleted corps of 72, Cadets at Hutchins in 1975 was a great success and we look forward to next year with enthusiasm. (Whatever the political situation in Canberra.)

After an afternoon of fitting out the recruits, the unit spent its first activities day at the Brighton Army Camp, with the training accenting drill and marching. The Lea Scout Camp was the area for the second outing, and map-reading and field-craft were the basis of the training. The unit spent a very successful bivouac at Native Corners, behind Campania. The weather was excellent and, while the first year cadets spent the three days and nights learning to live comfortably under canvas at base camp, the second and third years went for an overnight hike and learnt much about map-reading and how to navigate in the bush. Due to efficient army transport and supply, and a lot of thoughtful planning by the CUO'S the bivouac was one of the best for many years.

Sgt. M. Game is to be congratulated on winning a prestigious Adventure Training Award at a camp during the May Holidays.

In second term, the unit went to the Lea Scout Camp and also made a trip to the Rifle Range at Brighton where all cadets went through the process of firing the .22's on the 25 metre range. Map-reading, first aid and radio and telephone skills were also taught extensively on both days. The annual camp was held at the Buckland Training Area in conditions not unlike those in the First World War trenches. When the mud got more than ankle deep, the camp was called off; two days early! Despite the weather, the cadets thoroughly enjoyed their 5 days in the bush and much was learnt about self-control, discipline and co-operation with one another. All of the cadets learnt something about keeping dry, though most were nearly always wet! Spirits were high throughout the camp and the announcement from Canberra of the total cutting out of the Cadet Movement was met with disgust. The popular vote amongst those in the Unit was for cadets to go on.

Attention must be drawn to the article in last years School Magazine about the role of Cadets as being very relevant, and it is recommended that it be read again in the light of the present situation.

Since the removal of the .303 rifle from the Cadet Corps the "tactics and enemy manoeuvres" type of training has gone from the syllabus and the Cadet Movement is now producing a type of training in which an overall youth training, rather than a defence training is attained. While still maintaining the drill on the parade ground, which is good for discipline, self-control and co-ordination, the movement teaches first aid, map-reading and navigation, radio and telephone handling and weapon handling. Leadership is of paramount importance.

The skill, leadership and discipline attained through training in these areas cannot be spoken of too highly and indeed cannot be gained through any other youth training in today's community. While Canberra says the Cadet Movement has finished, without doubt, the Cadet Unit at Hutchins will continue, for the contribution it makes to moulding the responsible citizens of tomorrow's society is too valuable for it to cease.

A. Gibson

CADETS
Back Row: S/Sgt K. Brotherson, Sgt B. Jackman, Sgt M. Game, Sgt S. Smith, Sgt A. Foster, Sgt C. Middleton.
Front Row: WO2 A. Goodwin, CUO M. Thorpe, WO2 D. Ottway, Maj. C. Wood, Lt J. Millington, CUO A. Gibson, CUO S. Young.



Environment '75

INTRODUCTORY STATEMENT

The environment—the conditions and surroundings that affect a life-system. The problem; to what extent is man altering his environment, and what effect are these alterations having? The environment group exists to make its members more aware of the problem by a process of investigation and report. The following areas provided valuable insight into the problem.

THE CAR PROBLEM

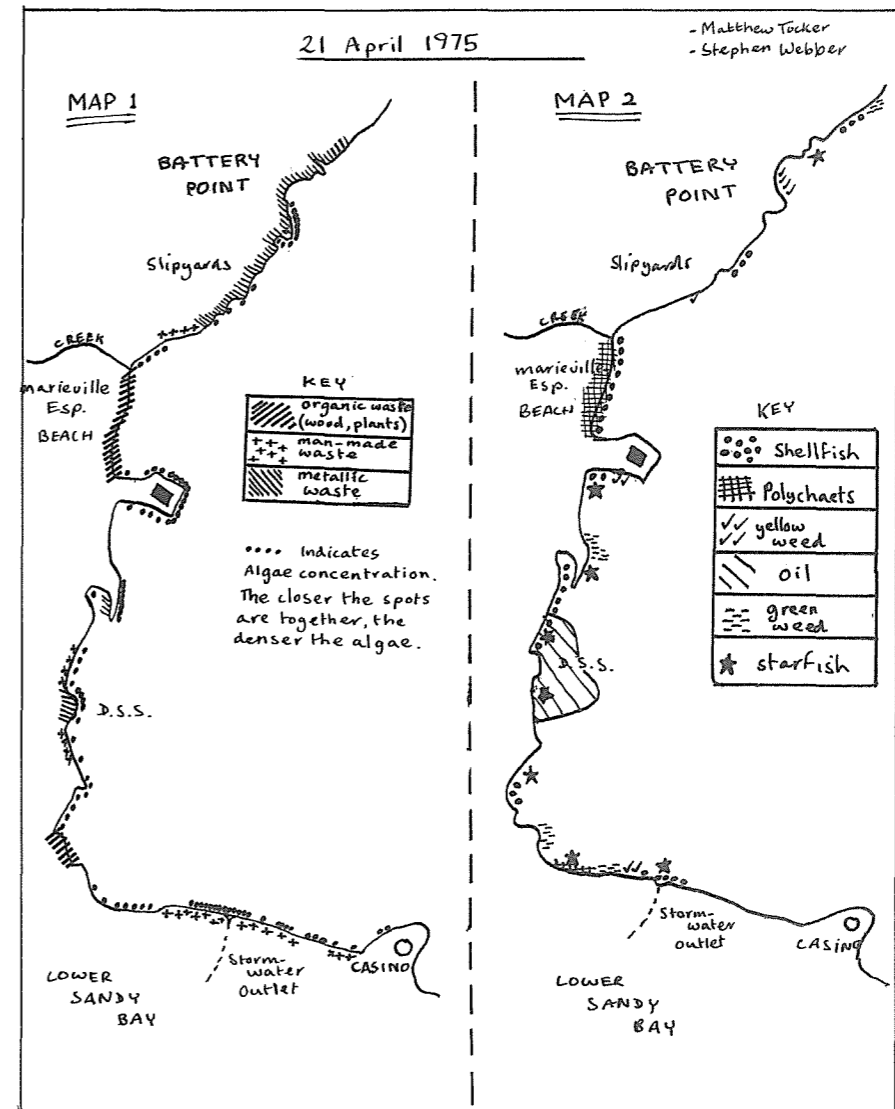
One of the most topical questions that can be asked today, due to great technological advancements, over the past century, would have to be, "Is the motor car worth its trouble?" That question is not easily answered, but anyway everybody knows man would be too lazy to sacrifice the price of steel that has saved him millions of miles walking, or otherwise. Firstly let us consider the amount of cars passing the assembly line each year. This chart relates to 1969.

United States	8,224,000	(76,153,000)
Germany (West)	3,313,000	(11,683,000)
Japan	2,611,000	(5,209,000)
France	2,168,000	(11,155,000)
Great Britain	1,717,000	(10,949,000)
Italy	1,477,000	(8,174,000)
Canada	1,036,000	(6,460,000)
Australia	371,000	(3,526,000)
Spain	381,000	
Russia	296,000	
Sweden	2,071,000	
Netherlands	1,950,000	

Numbers in parenthesis are the amount of cars that were registered that year. With so many cars in use, naturally problems must occur. By 1970 in the U.S.A. 56,400 people were being killed as a result of car accidents in twelve months, and more than three and a half million being injured. Approximately one third of all the accidents were as a result of excessive speeds under the conditions.

Let us again consider our chart. About seven million cars a year become scrap metal, therefore about fourteen million more cars a year must be supported with petroleum, general maintenance, highways and road facilities, but perhaps most importantly, a capable driver. On the subject of petroleum, such figures make a petrol shortage look quite a horrid thing. Safety and the excess use of natural resources, aren't the only things that make people consider whether it is worth spending \$5,000 on a money waster, and a potential death trap. The great fuss of car pollution has come alive over the past decade. In 1968 in America a system to reduce exhaust fumes became standard equipment on all new cars, but that may have come too late. America's Road Safety, Natural Resources and Pollution are now in a bad way. Perhaps it is up to us as Australians to make sure our wonderful nation doesn't fall victim to the same fate.

Timothy E. Lester



POLLUTION EFFECTS IN RELATION TO GROWTH

This summary is based on data from 2 surveys—one was on pollution levels on the coastline from Wrest Point to the A.N.L. Terminal in Hobart. The other was on the type of organisms found on the same stretch of coastline. Combining the two reports, it is found that the type of pollution in an area does have bearing on the type of organism in that area.

Algae seemed to grow anywhere on rocks or beaches, but proliferated around polluted areas. Shrimp crabs were found at a storm water outlet near the casino. Algae growth was very heavy here; and there were also starfish. Algae would probably have been a food source for the crabs.

Near one jetty, there was an oil slick, and a smell of human sewage. There was medium-density algae growth here and some worms, which would have fed on the material, and some starfish.

In another area, vivid-yellow mollusc eggs (sea slug) encased in transparent jelly were found in fine debris (silt) which would have provided a good "nest" for them.

At another jetty, there was very heavy algae growth and some starfish and numerous worms. There was fine organic matter (pollution debris) here, which would have provided the worms with food.

From this it can be concluded that (1) Pollution causes increased algae growth, and higher density of some organisms. (2) Worms were common where there was organic matter (sewage) which they used as a food source. (3) Starfish and Shrimp crabs were found where there were higher densities of other organisms (algae etc.).

It would be possible also to observe these organisms, and note how prolific they are, and then it would probably be possible to determine the extent of pollution in that area.

S. Webber, M. Tucker

TRICHLOROPHENOXYACETIC ACID—2:4:5—T

2:4:5—T was created basically for the purpose of killing woody plants and unwanted foliage. This herbicide, when sprayed accumulates in vacuoles (hollow depressions) of the plant and binds to the proteins of the protoplasm. This has a "plugging" effect on the sieves of the plant thereby rendering the movement of food and water up the stem impossible. Such disturbances in the normal functioning of plants will lead to serious changes in the development of the whole plant body.

Authors such as Rachel Carson and Keith Bellanby express views dealing with the harmful effects of 2:4:5—T; however, scientific proof has yet to support such theories.

Our own experimentation proved that 2:4:5—T had no obvious effects on worms, snails and slugs.

"The phenoxyacetic acid herbicides (inclusive of 2:4:5—T) are harmless to soil micro-organisms even at very high doses". (B.J. Heywood:toxicologist)
Even so, 2:4:5—T is produced to destroy and can, like any other toxic substance, be used recklessly. In the 1960's, 2:4:5—T was used by the American Militia to lay waste the South Vietnamese countryside in order to expose enemy positions. By September 1967, 2,000,000 acres of that ravaged country had been sprayed with defoliant, the chief one being 2:4:5—T.

"As to 1968 fulfilment of current contracts for military use of 2:4:5—T will dramatically curtail supplies for domestic use" (U.S. Dept. of Agriculture).
Trichlorophenoxyacetic acid is applied to shrubs and trees and prevents regeneration, without apparently, having any harmful effects on the fauna or the plants in the surrounding soil. It may well be, therefore, that this will be a case where a herbicide, properly used, serves as a valuable aid in conservation of desirable habitats.

Goodwin and Sinclair



REGENT STREET TRAFFIC SURVEY

The object of this exercise was to determine whether the road needs upgrading. A report was compiled on several aspects of the road and its condition.

Information was obtained by—

- (a) Taking readings of the number of vehicles travelling on the road between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on a Monday morning.
- (b) Taking photographs of the condition of the road.
- (c) Finding the speed of vehicles.

A summary of the points made in the report—

- (1) Separate readings at each intersection and the average of these were:
11 light vehicles per minute
1 heavy vehicle per minute
- (2) The average speed was 67.2 kmh (speed limit 60 kmh)
- (3) Several photographs were taken and these supported the view that the road needed upgrading.
- (4) Accidents occur frequently due to blind intersections.

All these points support the view that the road should be improved to—

- (a) Cope with traffic.
- (b) Improve safety.

However, there are reasons to support that the road should not be improved.

They are—

- (a) The road runs through the university and therefore traffic would be attracted to the improved road making crossing the road more dangerous.
- (b) It also runs through the residential area which could cause dissatisfaction among residents.
- (c) Also there are several other schools which are in close proximity to the road and this could result in increased accidents.

P. Fazackerley, P. Lovell, R. Watkins

THE CHANGING SKYLINE

During the Activities Days of first and second term our group studied a variety of buildings in Hobart, and its surrounding suburbs. We endeavoured to compare the appearances and structures of old and new buildings and also looked into the building and housing industry in Hobart and on the Eastern Shore. The main studying of the Eastern Shore was to do with the after effects of the collapsing of the Tasman Bridge.

Progress associated with multi-storey construction in Hobart, normal commercial development and works on items such as schools and hospitals which have been projected for construction over the next few years, combined with major developments at the University and College of Advanced Education, indicate continuing growth for the building industry. Stemming from the size of the market is a lack of continuing of some types of work, particularly in major projects of the multi-storey type. For this reason a *number of large* building projects go to firms which have mainland affiliations.

We studied various old houses, and found that the nineteenth century buildings show a gradual change from the simple style of the Georgian to the elaborate decorations of the boom period with the Gothic style having some influence in the 1860's to 1880's. It was seen how red became the dominant colour in housing—either red brick or roof or both. Organizations such as the National Trust do a lot towards preserving many of Tasmania's old buildings.

Structures of buildings such as the Casino and A.M.P. Building were not as sturdy perhaps as older buildings such as St. George's Church and the General Post Office. It has been predicted that the Casino will last 100 years or less. Generally the older buildings in Hobart appealed to us more than the modern structures.

J. Brook, S. Fehlberg

This photograph illustrates the contrast of old and new buildings in the centre of Hobart.



flying report

There's nothing quite like sitting in the passenger seat of a Cessna 172, hundreds of feet above the ground, circling the Aero Club, and wondering at times whether you are actually flying.

This year, as has been the case in previous years, Hutchins boys studying at Matriculation level were offered the opportunity to pay monthly instalments of nine dollars while experiencing the pleasure of flying.

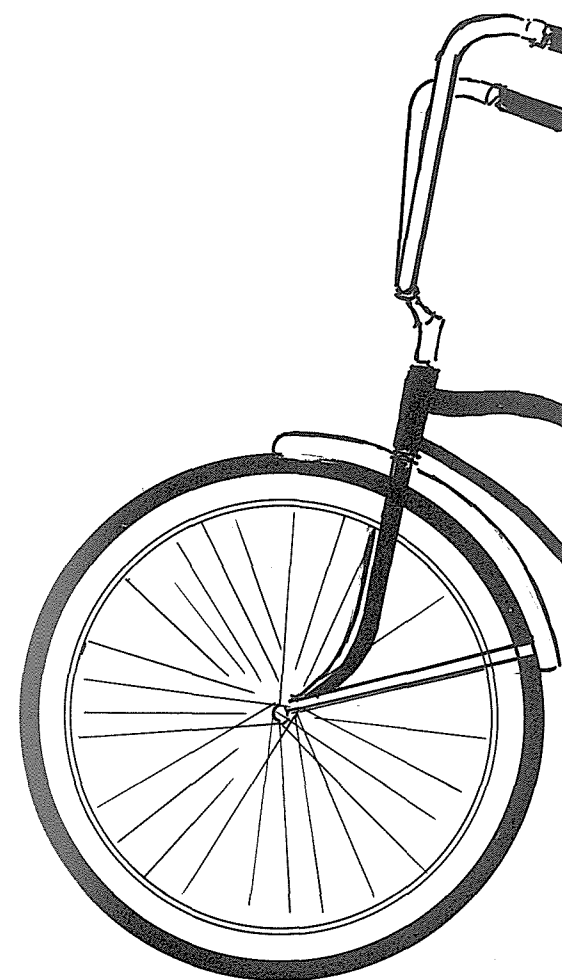
Those involved included Mark Pascoe, Phillip Holmes, Russell Jarvis from second year matric and Bill Senior, Mark Walker, Stephen Grover, Neil Lay, Ross Paul, David Heaney, P. Downie from first year matric.

As always we are indebted to the Aero Club of Tasmania, especially to Capt. P.C. Tanner for allowing us the use of his facilities.

Flying has been part of Hutchins School for about five years. In that time quite a few boys have taken up flying on Activities Days, and a couple have taken their activities day experiences to the limit and pursued a career as a Commercial pilot (notably Rodney Pascoe and Andrew Clennett).

To whoever introduced flying to this school, thank you. And to whoever participated, you'll thank Hutchins one day for the extra knowledge you have acquired by attempting to fly.

Russell Jarvis



CYCLING REPORT

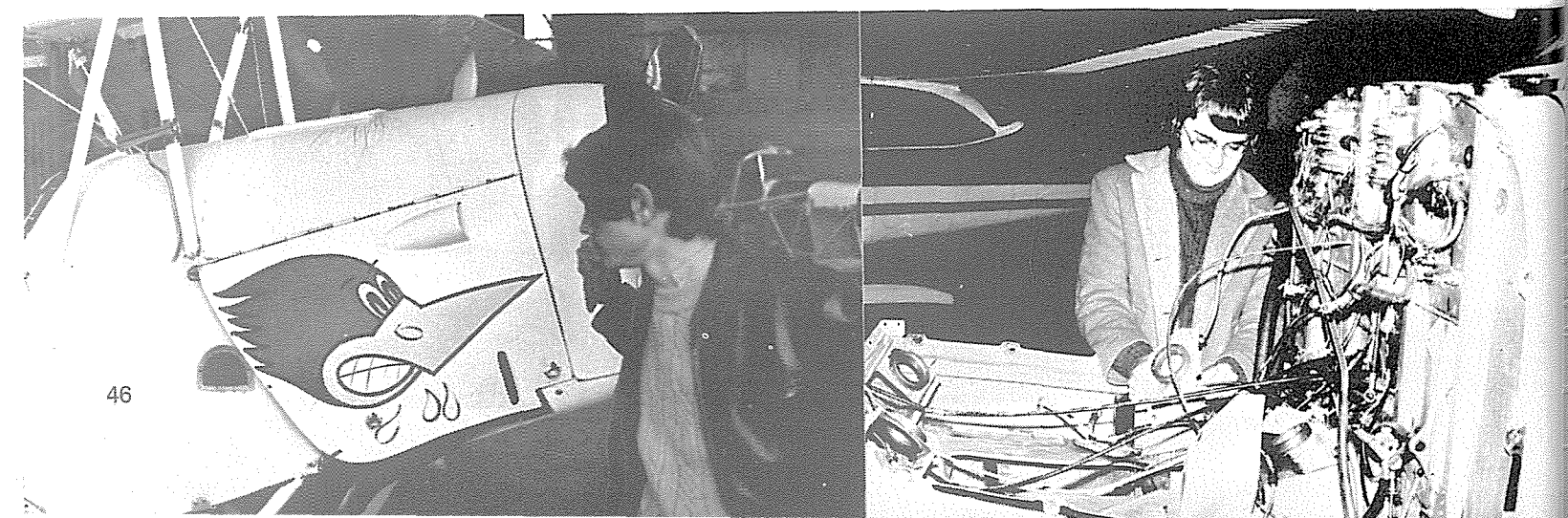
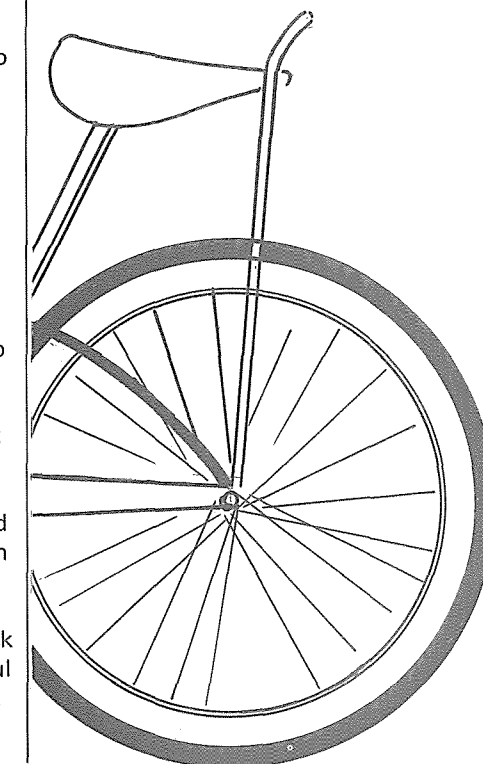
On the first ride we rode down to Margate via Fern Tree then back along the channel. All went well and we had no mishaps.

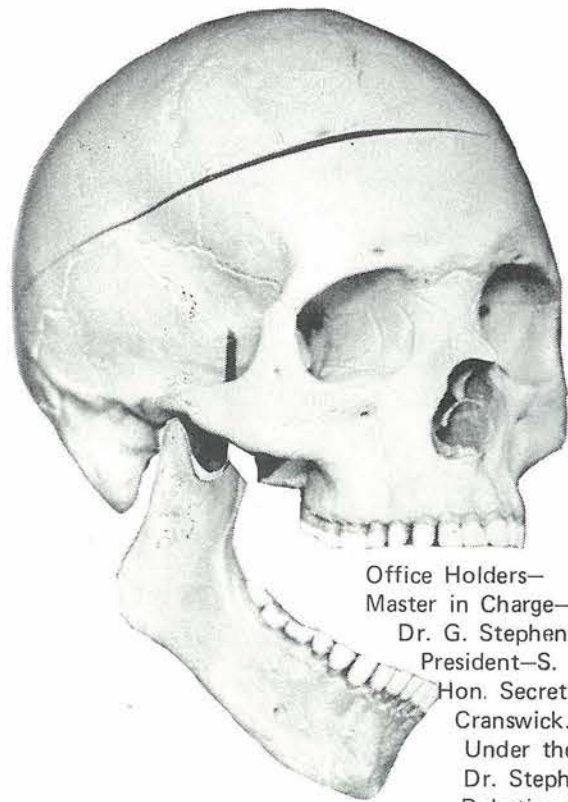
On the second ride, we intended to ride to Opossum Bay but unfortunately we ran out of time, and we stopped at South Arm. The only mishap was when Luke Wagner broke his axle in the wilderness, but some workmen put a splitpin through the hub and it just held on the way back.

On the third ride we rode down to Dodges Ferry where we stayed for two nights in Andrew Pitt's shack.

On the fourth ride about one quarter of the group rode to Primrose Sands and stayed at Richard Ambroz' shack where Raymond Crowden was nearly knocked off his bike by a passing car. While on the Monday the other three-quarters of the group rode only to Kingston because of the rain. Then in term two we rode to New Norfolk, up the Brooker and out along Dromedary Road! This was probably the hardest ride, because of the distance and most of the way we were against the wind. Then on the last ride most of us rode to Lauderdale, while some got lost and went to Seven Mile Beach and then on to Richmond. At Tranmere Shaun Lennard tore down a muddy, hilly paddock and got covered in thick black mud. The cycling group is very grateful for Mr. Clipstone's help and hope that the group will continue next year.

Luke Wagner





Office Holders—
 Master in Charge—
 Dr. G. Stephens,
 President—S. Valentine,
 Hon. Secretary—C.
 Cranswick.

Under the new leadership of Dr. Stephens, the Literary and Debating Society has been involved in many events this year, with many promising speakers making themselves known to the community through various competitions. The standard has never been higher.

The year started with two speakers—C. Cranswick and S. Valentine entering the Rostrum School Speaking Competition. They were narrowly beaten by Anthony Ackroyd of St. Virgil's who went on to win the National Title.

We next held two divisions of the Senior Impromptu Speaking.
 Division 1 (VIth Form)—26th March. Division II (IVth and Vth Forms)—14th April.
 Adjudicator Mr. M. Hodgman, M.L.C. Adjudicator Mr. D. Bammall
 1st S. Valentine (Stephens) 1st T. Lester (School)
 Equal 2nd C. Middleton (Buckland) 2nd D. Hutchinson (Thorold)
 C. Cranswick (School) 3rd T. Stopps (Buckland)

In second term C. Cranswick was selected for the inaugural Tasmanian Schools Debating team, and journeyed to Canberra for the National Times Inter-State Debating Competition. The team performed well and finished 5th.

A week later the School entered its debating team of C. Cranswick, S. Valentine and R. McIntosh in the Royal Commonwealth Society Debates. We debated against St. Mary's on the topic "That our British Heritage means something to the Australian Youth of To-Day"—negative. We finished the evening a close second behind St. Virgil's and C. Cranswick was judged equal second best male speaker.

Shortly after this T. Lester and S. Valentine competed in the Jaycees "Youth Speaks for Australia" competition. T. Lester won his first round, but was defeated in the Zone finals.

We have just finished a very close and hard fought senior inter-house debating competition. Final results were: 1st—School—3 wins, no losses; 2nd—Thorold—2 wins, 1 loss; 3rd—Stephens—1 win, 2 losses; 4th—Buckland—0 wins, 4 losses.

We are indebted to Prof. Boyce, Mr. A. Webber and Dr. E. Heyward for acting as such competent adjudicators.

Despite lack of interest by many boys, the Literary and Debating Society continues to thrive and achieve results. It is indeed a credit to the School that so few can do so much. In coming years we are sure that interest will be rekindled, and we will see the Hutchins Literary and Debating tradition go on from the strengths of 1975.

C.C.

SPORTS REPORTS

CAPS

FOOTBALL: M. Seddon, P. Dermoudy, N. Allanby, M. Dermoudy, J. Crisp, D. Huxley, D. Lanz, M. Delahunty.
 HOCKEY: R. Mallett, R. Abbott.
 ROWING: A. Gibson, R. Downie, M. Game.
 CRICKET: N.J. Allanby, M.G. Delahunty, S.L. Saunders, S.A. Young.
 SWIMMING: N. Bamford.
 TENNIS: M. Seddon, S. Mackey, C. Mackey, M. Pascoe.
 CROSS-COUNTRY: F. Kesseling.
 BASKETBALL: D.B. Lanz, A. Welsh, S. Fehlberg.
 RUGBY: P. Holmes.

FIRST COLOURS

FOOTBALL: G. Johnston, S. Young, A. Gibson, S. Valentine, J. Warner, T. Baird, J. Brook, M. Sherrey, A. Jackson, M. Pascoe, W. Wilkinson, S. Fehlberg, P. Kearney.
 HOCKEY: J. Goodwin, R. Sinclair, I. Creese, D. Smith, N. Bamford, W. Love.
 ROWING: S. Game, M. Thorpe, W. Senior, J. Linton, S. Ebsworth, R. Harvey.
 CRICKET: K.J. Brotherson, J.A. Crisp, D.B. Lanz, G.N. Lay, P.N. Lovell, C.R. Middleton, R.J. Graley, M.P. Hadlow.
 SWIMMING: D.B. Lanz, S.N. Ebsworth, J.R.K. Julian.
 CROSS-COUNTRY: M. Pascoe, C. Johnston, N. Bamford, A. Gibson, G. Hardwick.
 BASKETBALL: P. Dermoudy, J. Crisp, F. Kesseling, P. Kearney.
 RUGBY: W. Senior, N. May, J. Julian, C. Middleton, C. Tanner, A. Cooper, R. Millington, C. Thomson, J. Bowden, A. Ryder-Turner.
 SOCCER: A. Goodwin, G. Thomas, R. Graley, M. Thorpe, J. Colquhoun.
 ATHLETICS: N. May, M. Thorpe, F. Kesseling, C. Cranswick, M. Pascoe, S. Valentine, M.G. Delahunty, J. Bowden.
 SQUASH: N.C. Bamford, S. Valentine, M. Pascoe, C. Mackey.
 BADMINTON: Thongrith, A. Pate, Bounchanh, R. Jarvis.
 SAILING: P. Ross, T. Shearman, J. Brook.

SECOND COLOURS

FOOTBALL: C. Hume, B. Jackman, N. Lay, N. Forage, K. Brotherson.
 HOCKEY: G. Hardwick.
 ROWING: R. Mallett, P. Downie, J. Cotton, C. Cranswick, W. Wilkinson, D. Calvert, C. Johnston, J. Vagunda, B. Terry, W. Winter.
 CRICKET: P.S. Kearney, A.R. Jackson, S.P. Bax.
 SWIMMING: A.G. Ryder-Turner.
 TENNIS: A. Goodwin, S. Valentine, A. Pate.
 CROSS-COUNTRY: N. May, A. Goodwin.
 BASKETBALL: M.A. Seddon, G. Morgan, S. Bax.
 SOCCER: M. Walker, M. Reczelewski.
 SAILING: S. Fehlberg, A. Foster, S. Harvey.

MERITS

FOOTBALL: U/15: P. Lovell.
 HOCKEY: U/15: B. Butler.
 SWIMMING: U/16: W. Love.
 U/15: R.J. Fazackerley.
 U/14: M. Linton, R.J. Watkins.
 U/13: C.P. Hallett,
 U/12: S.P. McLaughlin.
 CROSS-COUNTRY: U/16: D. Draeger.
 U/14: W. Fergusson.
 BASKETBALL: U/16: D.A. Fisher.
 U/14: T. Bates.
 SOCCER: U/15: M. Otlowski, D. Fisher.
 U/13: D. Eslake, D. Shepherd, J. Triffitt.
 ATHLETICS: U/16: M. Sherrey, C. Middleton, R. Millington, C. Tanner,
 U/14: S. Tipping,
 U/13: A. Camm, P. Tucker,
 U/12: C. Terry.



CRICKET

Season 1975 was again a successful one for the school. For the third year in succession we managed to secure the Southern title, and ended the season with a fine win over arch rivals, Scotch. Because of the loss of 5 key players from the previous year, the start was shrouded with a degree of uncertainty, but after a tour to Melbourne during Christmas it was clear the problems would be alleviated as a number of younger players showed distinct promise.

During the season the team spirit was excellent, a factor of paramount importance, the fielding and catching generally of a high standard, the bowling extremely penetrative; but the batting proved rather disappointing. No player showed any degree of true consistency, especially from the more experienced and accomplished players.

The performance of Delahunty represented a notable success. Again he proved to be a nightmare for opposing batsmen with his late swing and cut off the wicket. His batting, even though not having great opportunity, found its way to the top of the averages. As a partner for him Cam Middleton received the opportunity of the new ball and relished it. His bowling was of usually good control, bowled well to his field and in reward finished the season with 16 wickets. With other medium pace support from Allanby and Young (who received very little opportunity) the bowling was extremely economical, often making vast inroads into the opposing batting. Saunders once again bowled his leg spinners with devastating effect and finished the season with the incredible average of 5.5 His batting, even though being very patchy proved to be very valuable.

The openers Neil Lay and James Crisp were a resistant pair, who though not getting a great number of runs themselves often wore down the opposing bowlers. Next year Lay should get many runs and Crisp (though there is talk of his retirement) likewise. Young Paul Lovell certainly proved his potential with some stylish innings and with greater concentration will undoubtedly score many runs. Scott Young, another who found batting opportunities lacking played a master role in the final with a fine 54. As with wicket keeper Brian Lanz he was often sent in for quick runs and as a consequence lost his wicket. Behind the stumps Lanz performed his duties quite efficiently, often bringing off spectacular catches and stumpings.

But his batting was disappointing when compared with the previous season. Allanby similarly performed poorly with the bat and although making the most runs proved to be an inconsistent performer. Other players who contributed to a fine team effort were Ken Brotherson, Richard Graley and Mark Hadlow, all good players and all of undoubted good value for next year.

Once again success may be attributed to Mr. David Brammall who has proved to be one of the most astute and conscientious coaches to have been at the school. His untiring enthusiasm and encouragement was greatly appreciated by all players who obviously learnt from his own experience. Other thanks for the season must go to our tour party managers (Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Brammall and one unmentionable) all supporters and mothers and of course groundsman Pete.

Batting	Innings	Not Out	Total	H.S.	Average
Delahunty	4	1	97	44	32.33
Lovell	5	2	83	33	27.00
Allanby	7	1	150	67	25.00
Young	6	2	84	54	21.00
Crisp	7	2	78	33	15.60
Saunders	6	1	85	44	13.00
Lay	6	—	82	35	11.65
Brotherson	4	1	34	17	11.33
Lanz	6	—	55	31	11.00
Middleton	2	—	18	11	9.00
Graley	3	1	6	6	3.00

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
Saunders	45.2	19	132	24	5.5
Delahunty	91.7	24	208	30	6.933
Middleton	46	15	111	16	6.937
Young	30	8	64	7	9.15
Allanby	41.1	16	85	7	12.15

Also Bowled

Lovell	3-0-0-10
Lay	9-2-3-16
Graley	1-0-1-1

The second X1 had a moderate season and morale was very high throughout the season. Due to this some fine team performances were recorded, along with many excellent individual efforts.

Pat Dermoudy's tremendous fielding and smart running between the wickets was a feature, together with Bax's control and late swinging of the ball, Jackson was a fine all rounder.

Under 13A

A most improved side with some prospects for future years. This side has not been defeated. A pleasing aspect is the willingness of the boys to improve their techniques. They have proved very good learners.

Individual highlights have been Anthony Read's 85 runs against Dominic, the consistence of opener Kerry Smith and the strong stroke-play of Andrew Hay. Some potentially good bowlers with sound performances are David Hughes, Jeffrey Triffitt, Alan Bakewell and Andrew Fazackerley.

Hutchins 1st XI Tour to Peninsula, Victoria, 1975.

From the 23rd to 31st January this year the Hutchins 1st XI played a series of matches against three Melbourne schools in Melbourne. It proved to be a most successful tour.

The party of Mr. and Mrs. Brammall, Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins, 13 players and child mascot eventually arrived in Melbourne to find the weather extremely hot—a new experience for us after our Hobart holiday weather. After an hours delay while a stray bag was tracked we started the long bus journey to Mt. Eliza, where we were being billeted. Tired and hungry the team hit the sack early in preparation for the game next day.

The first game to be played over 1½ days was against Peninsula School—our hosts. We were sent in to bat on a good wicket but rain halted the game in the afternoon with Hutchins on 5-114, after good batting performances by our Captain Allanby with 36, Delahunty 41 and Saunders 27 n.o. The next morning it was too wet to play and the game was abandoned.

Our next game was against Ivanhoe Grammar and, if anything, the weather was too hot for cricket. This proved to be a close and exciting game. Hutchins won the toss and batted to score 143 with Brotherson scoring 24, Lay 22, and Hadlow 17. We then took to the field and suffered the undivided attention of Melbourne's fly population—there were literally millions of them.

Their openers made a strong start and reached 79 without loss. Then Allanby came on and bowled some exceptionally quick balls. Ivanhoe collapsed and with Delahunty providing excellent support they were all out for 137, just 6 runs behind our total. Lanz took 3 brilliant catches behind the stumps. There were also 4 run outs which can in some way be attributed to Allanby's vicious speed unsettling the batsmen.

We played Mentone Grammar the next day. They were sent in to bat on a soft wicket and were dismissed for 139. Delahunty bowled well, and Allanby again bowled with great pace. But our batting failed and we were dismissed for 59, and had to follow on. In our second innings we batted out the time without loss, thus losing on the 1st innings. An incredible total of 5 wickets fell for 0 runs in our first innings.

Our final game was again versus Peninsula. This proved to be another close game. We batted first. Allanby got 27, Saunders 21, Delahunty 20, and Lanz 31 and we finished with 7 for 136. Good bowling from Delahunty and Saunders, both with 3 wickets, finished off the match with Peninsula all out for 124.

The next day we flew home with two wins, a loss, and a lot more experience.

Some highlights of the tour were: Lay's determined efforts as opener; Allanby's consistent performance and leadership; Delahunty's consistent bowling; Lanz's behind the stumps work; some impressive performances from some of the new members of the team.

Other highlights were: Our mascot's performance on the plane; Lanz's immaculate dressing on the field and Crisp's free nights.

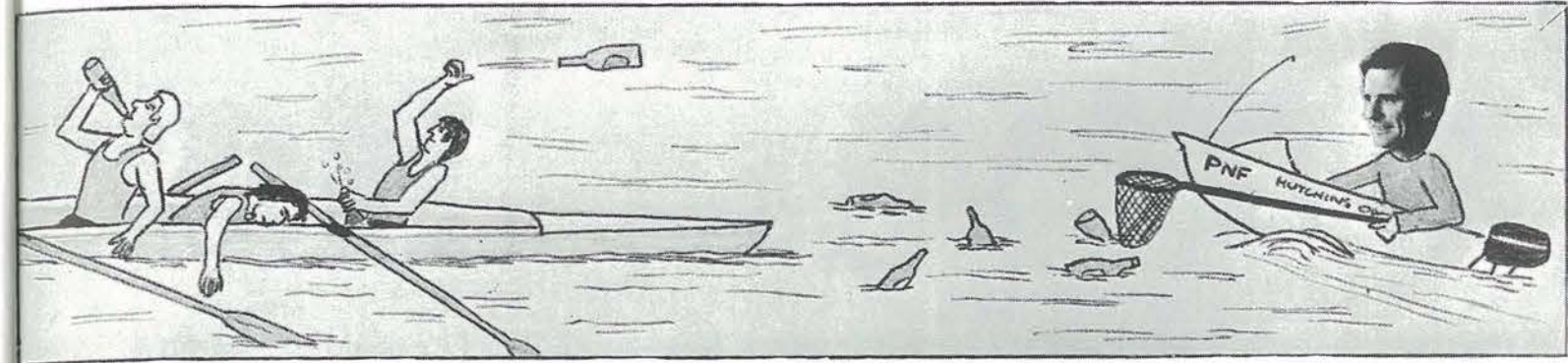


1st XI
 Back Row: R.J. Graley, J.A. Crisp, P.N. Lovell, D.B. Lanz, M.P. Hadlow, K.J. Brotherson, R.L. Abbott.
 Front Row: S.A. Young, N.J. Allanby, D.C.P. Brammall, M.G. Delahunty, G.N. Lay, C.R. Middleton.
 (Absent: S.L. Saunders)



1st VIII ROWING, 1975
 Back Row: S. Ebsworth, M. Game, W. Senior, S. Game,
 Front Row: R. Harvey, A. Gibson (Capt), M. Thorpe, R. Downie,
 A. Salisbury Esq. (Coach)

ROWING — and THAT bottle drive



Captain of Boats: A Gibson. Master in Charge: Mr J. Millington.

Rowing at Hutchins in 1975, while having little success on the water, has been the year when all those associated with the sport at the school have united and set the school on firm ground for greater success in the years to come.

Perhaps jolted into gear by the poor showing of the school at the Head of the River Regatta, the supporters of rowing established a "Supporters of Rowing Association" under the chairmanship of Mr David Gibson, which has resulted not only in valuable fund raising but also is developing a solid core of people keen to promote rowing. The generosity of parents, particularly Mrs Ian Downie for her donation of a new four, the enthusiasm of boys and the spirit of dedication can only result in future success for the Rowing Club.

The rowers of the school are grateful to the Buckingham Rowing Club, The University Boat Club, and especially the Sandy Bay Rowing Club for allowing us to use their Boat Sheds, but we all look forward to the day that we have our own shed again. Due to the willingness of the Old Boys Association to work towards this goal we should have our boat house before long.

The First Eight squad, under the direction of Mr Tony Salisbury commenced training on July 14, 1974 and the season culminated in the Head of the River on April 12, 1975. Throughout the 9 months of training the crew suffered many setbacks, including several lost rows through injuries, which ranged from blisters and sunstroke to glandular fever, broken bones and heart conditions. Rowing as Hutchins and as Sandy Bay, the crew, as an eight and in fours participated in 12 regattas, rowing in some 29 races, of which we won 8, were second in 6 and third in 5. Of particular note was the New Norfolk Regatta on Dec. 21, 1974 when the crew won 4 races and was third in one other. At the State Rowing Championships in Launceston on Feb. 21, 1975, the crew racing as Sandy Bay, won the Maiden Eight event. In the course of the season the crew travelled 3 times to each of Launceston, New Norfolk and Franklin to race. In one of the most eventful Head of the River seen for many years the First Eight finished third, half a length behind Grammar, with Friends a further one and a half lengths in front first. Our congratulations go to Friends on an excellent performance.

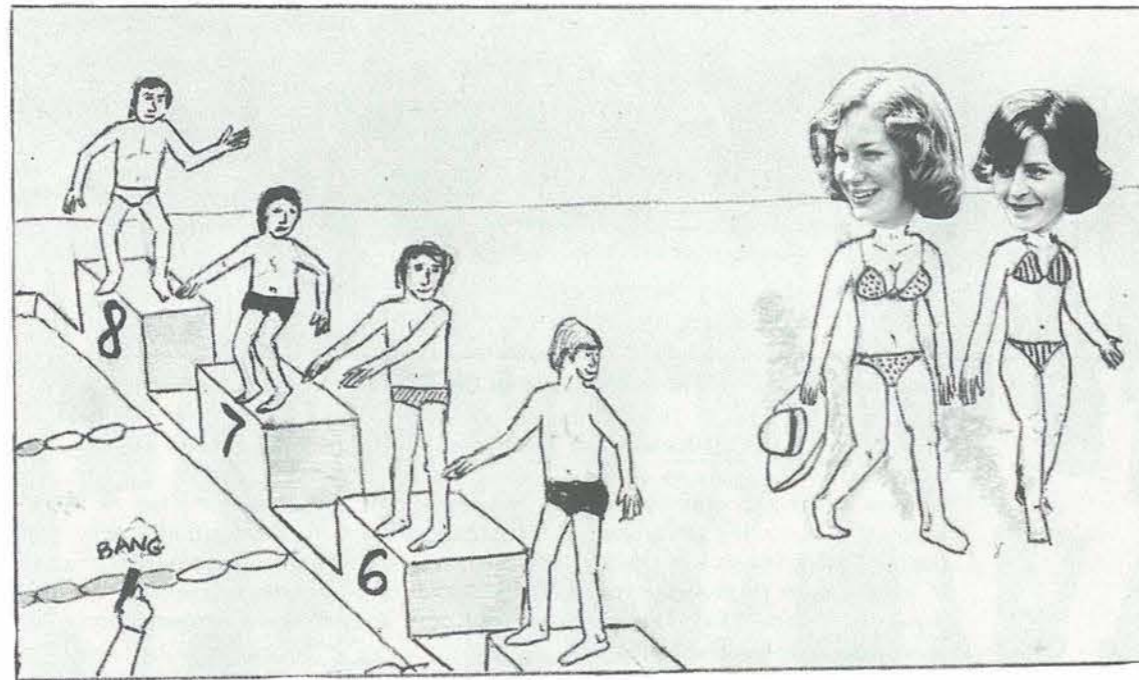
It was with much sorrow that the rowers of the eight learnt of the retirement from coaching of Mr Tony Salisbury. Tony has coached the First Eight at Hutchins for the last five years with 2 firsts, 2 seconds and 1 third to his credit. This is an exemplary record and the impression he has made on rowing at this school cannot be over-emphasised. On behalf of all those who knew Tony I would like to thank him very much for the many hours he gave his crews, and wish him sound success in the future. Many thanks must go to the coaches of the other crews: Mr D. Downie—Open 4; Mr C. Wood—Open Lt. Wt. 4; Mr L. Morrisby—Under 16 4; Mr G. Jackson—Under 16 4; Mr N. Saunders—Under 16 Lt. Wt. 4; Mr N. Heyward—Under 15 4; Mr D. Graney—Under 15 4; Mr P. Lewis—Under 14 4; Dr G. Stephens—Under 14 4.

Despite the limited success of their crews, these coaches must be sincerely thanked for their undying enthusiasm and dedication to those under their guidance. The number of boys involved in rowing at the school this season was just under 60 and the fleet of 10 crews must be the biggest for quite a few years.

Thanks must also go to those people who lent the school coaching equipment and to Mr Gibson for the loan of his trailer for the First Eight's run-about. All the rowers are very conscious of and grateful for the support and help of their parents throughout the season.

Mr John Millington, as Rowing Master for the 1975 season must be congratulated on a first class job. He was down at the sheds at 6.00 a.m. nearly every morning of the week to "nurse" the under-age crews through their conflicts and troubles. Without his thorough organization and discipline the whole rowing season would not have run as efficiently as it did. All the rowers thank Mr Millington very much and those leaving wish him all the best for next season.

In conclusion, I must recommend most highly to all those "others" the sport of rowing. For the sheer delight of being part of a finely tuned machine, and for the mental and physical well-being attained through active participation, one can only look to rowing and these benefits cannot be obtained or bettered by any other summer sport. In the words of Water Rat from Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows": "There is nothing—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats".



SWIMMING

Once again the late start in first term left the swimming team little time to prepare for the school competitions. The absence of the bridge also meant that the Glenorchy Olympic Pool had to become our new venue, to our disadvantage. Despite this and a lack of dedicated team training, the results were surprisingly good.

In a close competition Hutchins lost the Southern Combined to Friends' by a mere 8 points. Lack of training was evident in this carnival with substandard swims and a costly disqualification. A more confident and determined team travelled to Burnie to swim in the Island Combined where we gained a creditable third to a dominant Grammar and Friends'. Final points Grammar 290, Friends' 241, Hutchins 197.

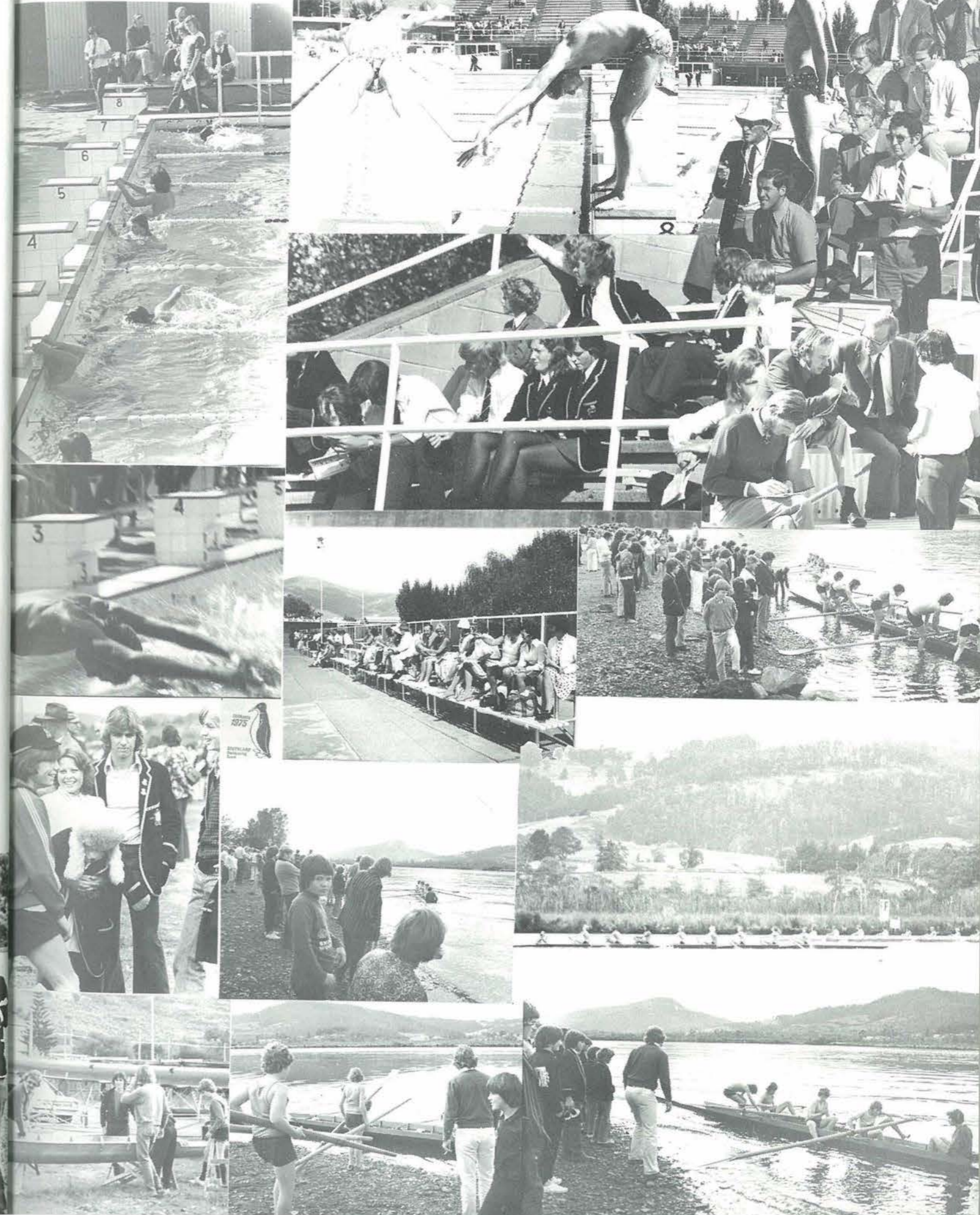
From this years performance it was clear that we must start training earlier and swim more as a team instead of individuals. I am sure that the completion of our own pool will solve these problems. Thanks go to Mr. Hoskins for his effort as Coach and Manager and to Peter Cure and Mr. Munro for their contributions.

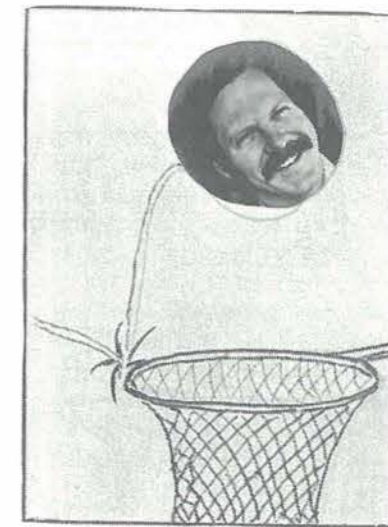
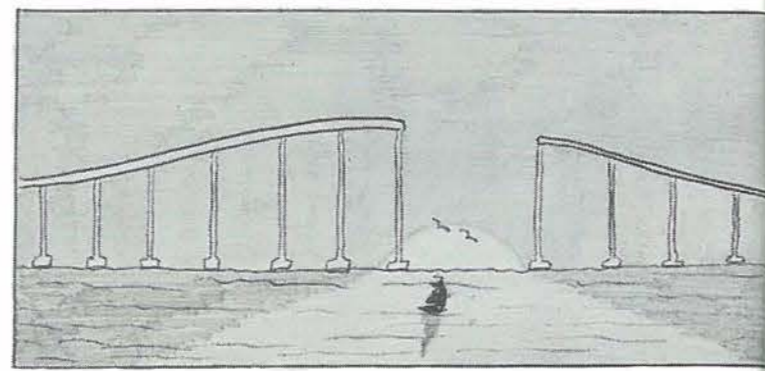
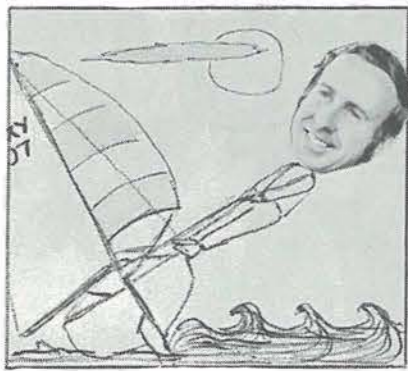
SWIMMING

Back Row: J. Trethewey, K. Stevens, D. Lanz, A. Foster, C. Middleton, A. Ryder-Turner
 2nd Row: W. Love, W. Watson, N. Bamford (Capt.)
 J. Bucirde, J. Sowby, R. Crowden,
 Front Row: R. Watkins, C. Hallett, M. Jolley,
 R. Fazackerley, A. Shearman, S. McLaughlin,
 W. Watson.



ROWING & SWIMMING





SAILING

In March of this year two teams, each consisting of three boats travelled to Beauty Point on the Tamar River to contest The Tasmanian Yachting Association Schools' Championship. The first team was made up of two International Cadets and one Northbridge Senior 'Kamulla' sailed by Tony Shearman and Scott Harvey; 'Ceyx' sailed by Peter Ross and Andrew Foster; and 'Paddiwack' sailed by Jamie Brook and Scott Fehlberg. The second team consisted of three International Cadets; 'Spray' sailed by P. Hunn and B. Butler; 'Eaglehawk' sailed by Chris. Tanner and Robert Oldmeadow; and 'Rebel' sailed by Quentin Hunt and Paul Fazackerley.

It was the first time that the Championships had been held in the north of the State. They were run by the Tasmanian Yachting Association with the assistance of the Port Dalrymple Yacht Club. The series was run under variable winds and a strong tide which offset many of the 48 boats competing. There were three races, two on the Saturday and one on the Sunday morning. For the third year in succession the Friends' School won the shield, followed by Riverside High School of Launceston, with the Hutchins No. 1 team third. The Hutchins number two team did well to be placed fifth overall. The top individual boat of the series was the sabot 'Cicada' sailed by Stephen McElwee, who is one of the top sabot helmsmen in Australia. The Hutchins boat 'Paddiwack' achieved line honors in all three heats and was placed fourth overall in individual placings. Unfortunate mistakes by some team members, such as course errors cost the team a higher placing. Other boats to do well were 'Kamulla' and 'Ceyx'.

With more interest taken from the school point of view and perhaps a practice before the championships, the school could well regain the title of top yachting school in the State which was relinquished three years ago after a five year dominance by the school.

SAILING
Back Row: S. Fehlberg, A. Foster, P. Hunn,
Front Row: W. Butler, J. Brook (Captain), P. Ross,
Q. Hunt, P. Fazackerley.



BASKETBALL

This year two U18 teams and one U14 team were entered in the Southern Tasmania Junior Basketball Association.

The firsts performed credibly, compiling a 10 and 8 record. This is particularly admirable in light of a very strong competition composed primarily of club sides from the whole of Hobart. In addition four games were lost by Hutchins to top clubs by a margin of two points or less, dramatizing the closeness of the competition. All players contributed significantly to the team's winning season. Each player's record in scoring and rebounding is listed below.

	Games Played	Point Average	Rebound Average
D. Fisher	16	10.1	0.5
A. Welsh	14	9.3	12.3
S. Fehlberg	18	8.5	1.1
P. Dermoudy	16	5.1	7.0
J. Crisp	13	1.5	1.0
F. Kesseling	16	6.2	5.1
P. Kearney	15	4.4	4.0
T. Frohmader	2	11.0	9.0
S. Saunders	2	7.0	1.0

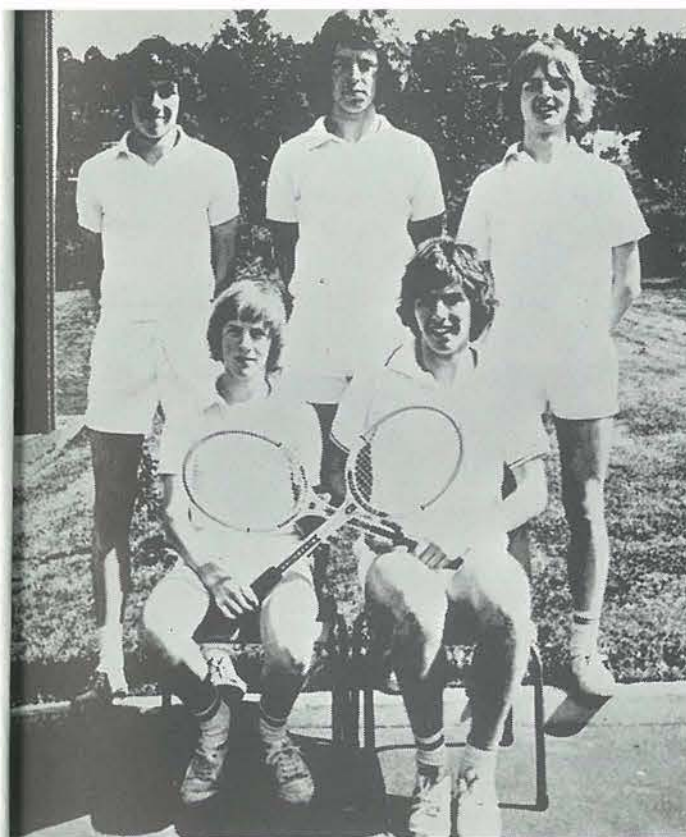
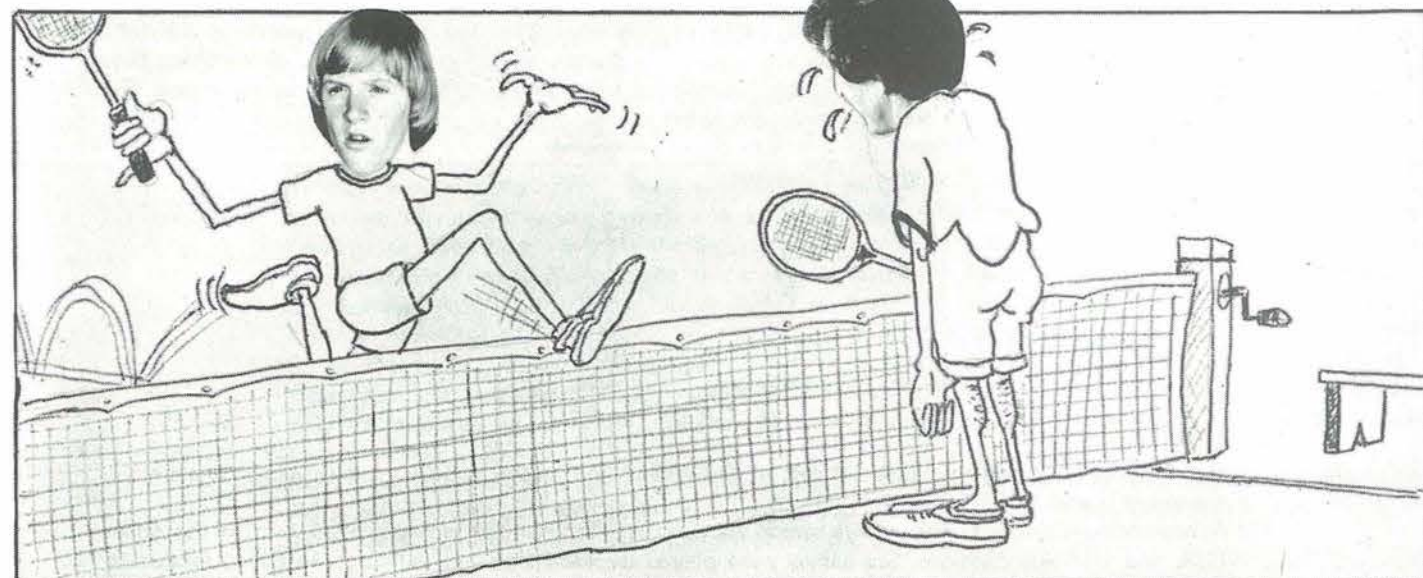
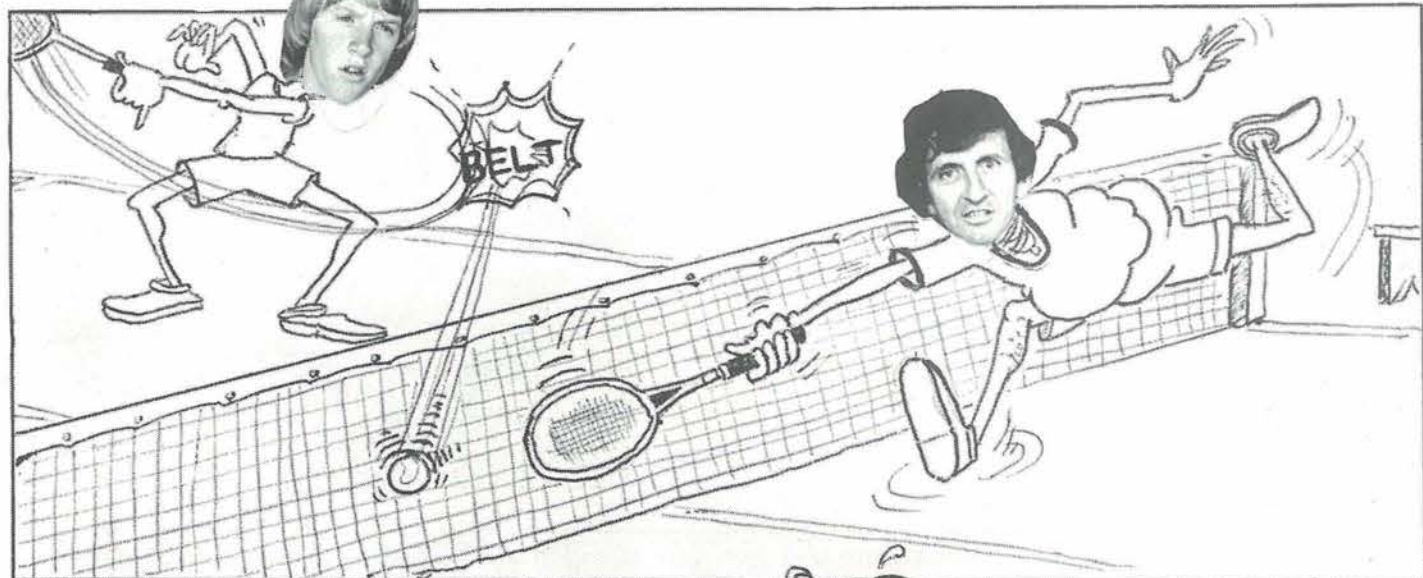
Hutchins won a place in the semi-finals at the end of the season and lost a very close, strongly contested match to Navahoes 47-43.

A new competition was begun this season between the independent schools of Hobart in the open, U16, and U14 age divisions. Six games were played by each side, and although Hutchins tended to dominate in each division, the enthusiasm and strong competition demonstrated by all the sides provided the ingredients for the continued success of Independent School Basketball.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Fishburn, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Smith, Mr. Lincolne and Mr. Hoskins for their coaching, organization, umpiring and overall contribution to the sport at Hutchins.

OPEN BASKETBALL
Back Row: S. Fehlberg, A. Welsh, P. Dermoudy,
B. Lanz, Coach Fishburn,
Front Row: P. Kearney, J. Crisp, D. Fisher,
F. Kesseling.





TENNIS

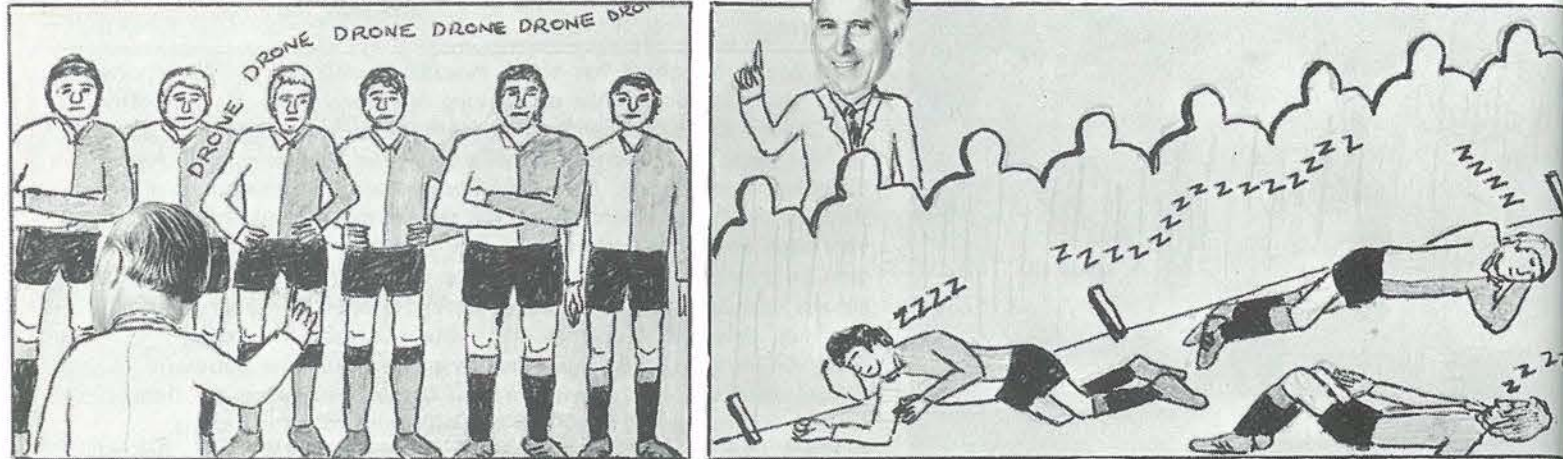
Once again the school has had a most successful year on the courts. Each year tennis seems to be drawing more and more players from the School and subsequently great enthusiasm is present in all teams. In first term, the Hutchins Independent Team, comprising Michael Sneddon, Mark Pascoe, Chris and Stuart Mackey, managed to play through the Independent Roster, in the south, without loss. In a very even contest, Hutchins managed to defeat the northern premiers, St. Patrick's and retain the State Tennis Premiership for the second year in a row. The scores were: Hutchins 3 rubbers, 7 sets, 55 games, defeated St. Patrick's, 3 rubbers, 6 sets, 47 games. Also in first term, the school fielded six teams in the Southern School children's Roster with four of the teams making the final. Unfortunately the E2 team was the only one to taste success. In third term, the school is again competing in the Southern School children's Roster with three teams from the Senior School, and three teams from the Middle School. At the end of 1975, the Independent team loses three players, but as basic grounding is being installed into younger players, the school promises to have a bright future in tennis.

OPEN TENNIS
Back Row: A. Goodwin, M. Seddon, C. Mackey,
Front Row: S. Mackey, M. Pascoe.

Underfated U13A Cricket Team
Back: J. Triffitt, R. Blithwaite, S. Dalwood,
A. Bakewell, A. Read (Capt) A. Hay.
Front: W. Parsons, A. Fazackerley, W. Crawford,
K. Smith, R. Lake.
(Absent: C. Haug, P. Murphy, D. Hughes).



FOOTBALL — and an inspiring pep-talk



FOOTBALL

1st XVIII

The 1st XVIII experienced a very successful season under the expert guidance of Mr. Gordon Bowman. We began the season with a bright outlook since we had fourteen team members with at least some first eighteen experience and we had combined well in the two practice matches.

Our enthusiasm was high for the first roster match to be played against our old rivals S.V.C. This proved to be a great team effort and in fact our best for the season. We ran out winners by 64 points. The good form did not continue for long and we lost the third and fourth games played in muddy conditions which were to hamper the team for the rest of the season.

With much greater determination to win in the prevailing conditions we won the rest of the roster matches after struggling in against some extremely determined opponents in S.V.C. and Dominic. At the completion of the roster we finished as Southern Premiers by a small percentage from Dominic. The State Final was played at Hutchins in the same muddy conditions we had the misfortune to experience for the whole season. We were unfortunate to lose this game by the bare margin of one point to Marist.

Our partial success would not have been possible but for the dedicated coaches, Mr. Bowman and Mr. Brammall, so our thanks go to them and all the others who supported the team throughout the season.

Results:

7.12.54	Lost to	St. Patrick's	8. 7.55	11.19.85	d.	Friends'	2. 1.13
15.13.103	d.	Grammar	9. 9.63	3. 8.26	d.	Dominic	0.12.12
18.16.124	d.	S.V.C.	8.12.60	7.10.52	d.	S.V.C.	6.11.47
17.10.112	d.	Friends'	3. 1.19	5. 6.36	d.	Dominic	4. 6.30
5.11.41	Lost to	Dominic	6. 6.42	State Final:			
6.15.51	Lost to	S.V.C.	9.11.65	6. 5.41	Lost to	Marist	6. 6.42

U/15

The under fifteens had a good team of triers, but were not helped by the wet and muddy conditions which prevailed throughout the season. They played their best football on dry grounds, as was evidenced by their great effort against Camberwell Grammar; although they went down it was fought to the end. Best performances were recorded by the captain, Fazackerley and P. Lovell, who marked, rucked and kicked very well.

U/14

Although not very successful on the scoreboards, the boys in this side have shown an excellent spirit. Despite being much smaller in stature, these boys showed plenty of desperation and a fierce desire to compete. Typical of this attitude was Captain Nick Heath. Although he gave opposing ruckman many centimetres in height, he regularly won because of his desperate play. Others to play consistently well were Steven Harrington, Jerome Plunkett, Simon Johnston, Mark Da'inton and Tim Lack

U/13

Two sides once again represented Hutchins in this division. In what was a very wet season, success eluded the "A" Team. However, the "B" side performed very well to finish second. Many players displayed considerable potential, through the season with Captain Paul Tucker, centreman Chris. Haug, Ruckman Alec Burbury, winger Mark Jolley and William Fergusson in the "B" team perhaps the most consistent performers.

I should like to extend thanks to Lance Morrisby and various parents for their assistance.



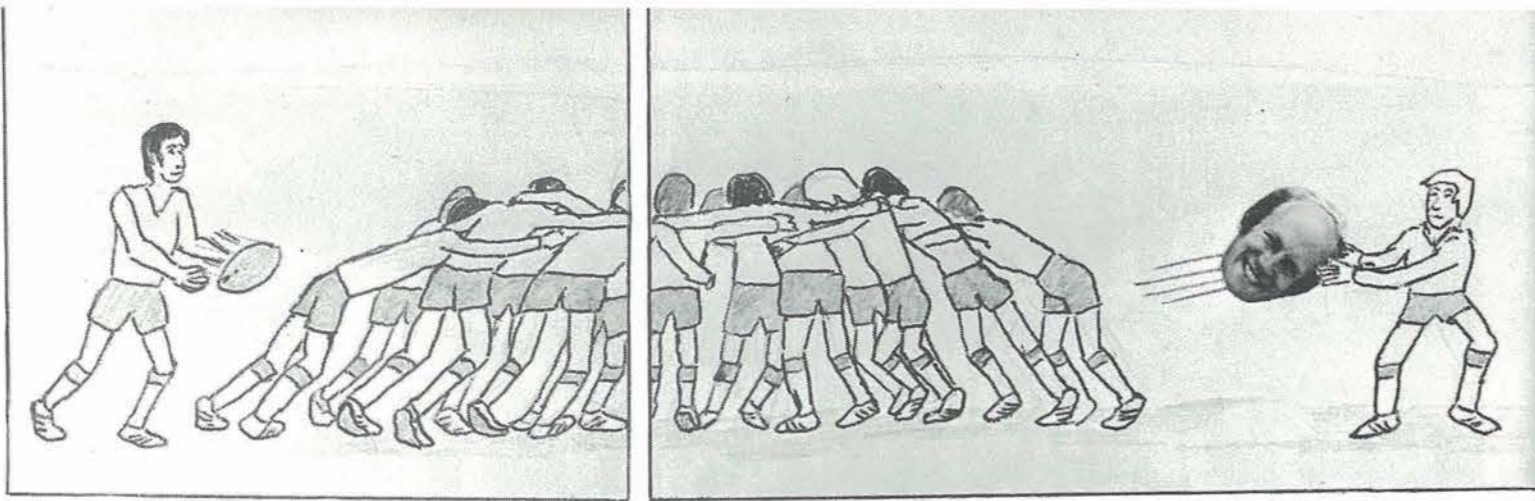
1st XVIII FOOTBALL

Back Row: M. Wilkinson, J. Warner, M. Pascoe, B. Lanz, A. Gibson, D. Huxley, C. Johnston, A. Jackson, K. Brotherson.
Front Row: S. Valentine, T. Baird, P. Kearney, M. Dermoudy, M. Seddon (capt.), P. Dermoudy (V.Capt), J. Crisp, J. Brook, S. Young, M. Delahunty, S. Fehlberg.



UNDER 16 RUGBY

Back Row: C. Berry, S. Hayes, J. Wertheimer, J. Oaks, G. Lewis, S. Stephens, P. Lane, R. Millington, M. Onn, I. Bucirde, N. Metaxas, R. Walsh.
2nd Row: C. Thomson, C. Tanner, C. Middleton, Mr. P. Lewis, J. Bowden, A. Ryder-Turner.
1st Row: A. Cooper, D. Draeger, S. Smith.



RUGBY

U/18

In 1974 Hutchins had a strong team. However, in 1975 the School was unable to find the numbers. We were not the only school with that problem, so the remaining five players from last years team, John Linton, John Julian, Pip Holmes, Bill Senior and Nick May combined with two from S.V.C. and a dozen from H.M.C. to form a club which proved to be a force to contend with. The team eventually won the Grand Final in a close hard-fought game in which we defeated E.M.C. 4-0, Nick May scoring the only try of the match.

John Linton, John Julian, Pip Holmes and Bill Senior were selected in the Tasmanian U18 team which had mixed success in Melbourne.

Our coach, Mr. Andrew Webber, an Old Boy of the School must be congratulated for his efforts in building representatives from three different types of Schools into a match winning combination in such a short time. Many thanks to him.

I sincerely hope that this years U16 team can continue next year in the U18 competition so that Hutchins may have a chance to win the trophy.

U/16

Hutchins again fielded a strong U16 Rugby team this year. Apart from our 1st Game, which several players missed due to cadet camp, we went through all the roster games undefeated, with one draw against the other top team Clarkmont/Rosetta. Towards the end of the season rain forced the cancellation of three games and we went into the second semi-final desperately short of match practice. Our forwards were smaller and unable to hold the opposition in a physically rugged game and we lost badly. In the preliminary final we ferried to the Eastern Shore to play Warrane. For the first ten minutes our forwards were winning ball and our strong backline made several penetrating attacks but unfortunately our wingers fumbled and we failed to make use of our opportunities. Warrane made a quick break and scored and after that our determination failed us and we lost 22-12, which was a slightly disappointing end to the season after our strong start. Much of the credit for our wins must go to Mr. Lewis whose knowledge and experience of the game greatly aided us. Next year we will again have a strong U16 team and perhaps with a little more effort from the boys and support from the school we will get that elusive premiership. During the season we scored 230 points to 60 against but in the finals we only managed 16 points for us against 63 by our two opposition teams.

The season was marred by two unfortunate incidents in which Tony Cooper broke his leg and Steven Smith broke his arm.

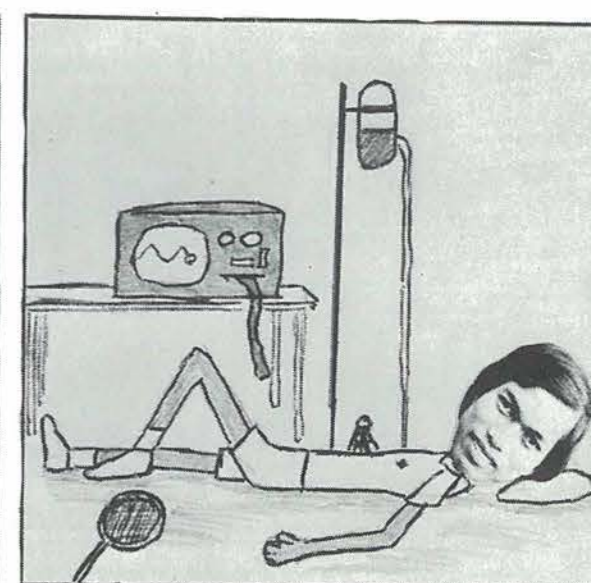
On the credit side Lane, Ryder-Turner and Hayes played consistently well in the forwards and our strong backline of Berry, Thompson, Middleton, Bowden and Lewis were always on the attack. Cam Middleton and John Bowden were the top try scores with over 15 each and Colin Thomson who scored 14 tries as well as many conversions. Cam Middleton, Colin Thomson, Grant Lewis and Stephen Hayes also represented the State in the Australian Junior Rugby Union Carnival in August in Newcastle.

U/14

The U14 Rugby team had mixed success this year finishing fifth on the ladder. The first few matches looked promising but then we had a bad streak in mid-season losing several games. Towards the end of the season we put in a late bid for the finals, convincingly beating the other teams in the remaining four roster games. We had left it too late.

The team was captained this year by Matthew Linton who was well supported by his team-mates Chris Murfett, Scott Bowden and Andrew Baker in the back line, Tim Stackhouse, Louis Valentine and hooker Jason Cooper in the forward line.

Our coach Simon Pitney is to be thanked for his determined and persistent effort throughout the season.



BADMINTON

The 1975 season was a successful one for Hutchins, with all 5 teams reaching their finals. A keenly fought series of home and away matches resulted in a high standard final series. The D1, D2, C1 teams, together with the B2 team of Ward, Allen, Walker, Stopp (with other 'casuals' dropping in and out during the season) were all beaten in their semi finals. The B1 team of Pate, Bounchanh, Thongrith and Jarvis reached and won their grand final after a great match.

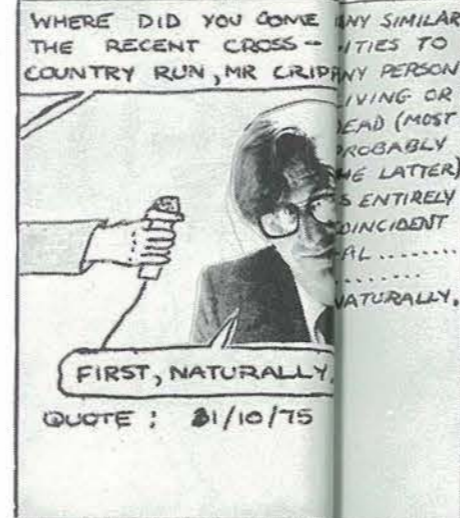
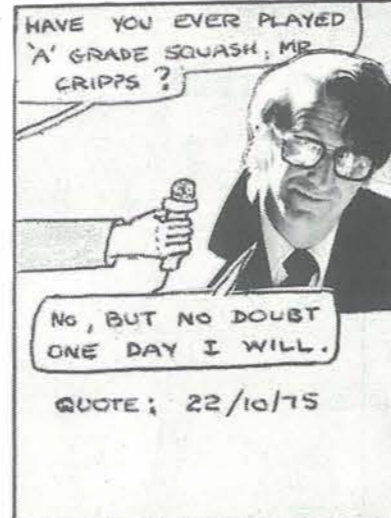
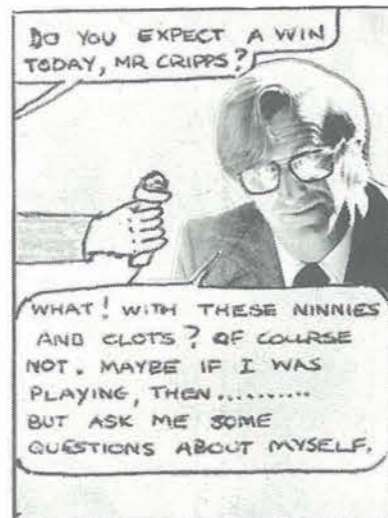
Highlights were—Bounchanh's spectacular 'energy crisis', Pate's oratory, Jarvis' win and Thongrith's smile.

This was our second 'senior' title in three years in the competition. There is a strong nucleus returning next year, especially in the junior ranks: another excellent season is hoped for.

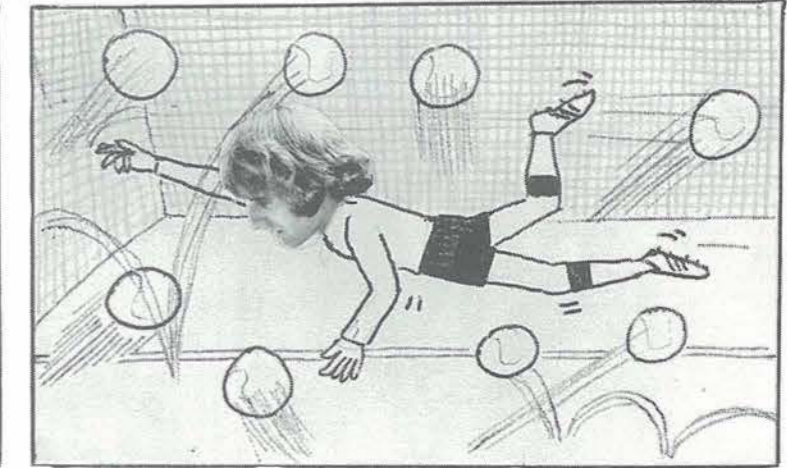
Finally, we are indebted to Mr. Harvey-Latham for his patience with 'non arrivals', his transport in 'The Bus', and his general guidance throughout the year. Thanks also to S. Game and D.K. Frost for transport and management respectively.



BADMINTON
Back Row: M. Walker, M. Stopp, M. Ward,
C. Allen, C. Stopp,
Front Row: P. Tattam, Bounchanh, A. Pate,
R. Jarvis, Thongrith.



SOCCER — a summary of the First XI's season.



HOCKEY

1975 was, with the enthusiasm of Mr. Ian Munro, a team building year for the first Hutchins hockey team. With the average form age being around fifth form level we did well to come fifth out of eight in the Roster Matches. Next year only one new 'A' Grader will need to be recruited, and with the experience the rest of the team have had they should be able to reach the finals. Younger teams didn't show quite the promise, but are nevertheless persevering. "B" grade had another enjoyable season under Mr. Cripps—they finished 4th (out of 4!). Much fun was experienced by all, and the effort contributed by their captain Glen Hardwick is worthy of praise. "C" grade had an upset year because of the number of players recruited for "A" grade. Many thanks to Pete Wall for his interest and enthusiasm in coaching us while playing "A" grade himself. The "D's" coached by Simon Tiller improved during the season to finish third. With a close house hockey competition and a very good standard match against Fahan the hockey season was a good one. We have the new ground in excellent order and many young and potentially brilliant players. All teams thank the coaches for their guidance, assistance and enthusiasm throughout the year.

FIRST HOCKEY XI
 Back Row: J. Goodwin, R. Sinclair, N. Bamford, B. Butter, I. Creese, D. Morris, S. Tipping, Mr I. Munro,
 Front Row: B. Beattie, W. Love, R. Mallett (C.), I. Smith, M. Tucker.



Season 1975 proved not the best for the Open Soccer Team. Having lost three quarters of last years team, including players going to other schools, we struggled to raise a side and had to recruit. This brought into the side those who had never played the game before. With about eight players regularly turning up to training, our season started dismally, one forfeit and six consecutive losses, including trouncing by H.M.C. and E.M.C. of seven and six nil respectively. Our morale was low to say the least and team spirit was practically negligible. Fortunately for us the "wet season" set in and half our season was cancelled. Morale now rose. By use of audio visual equipment and frequent runs down to Beach House we thought we had a fighting chance at least against Dominic. They beat us 3-1 in which we scored our first goal of the season (a rebound off Mark Walker into the goal!). This was some inspiration and a few games later Michael Reczelewski "bagged" our second for the season. These were the only two scored. In our last game against Rosny, the ferry side had adverse effects on our players: Rosny with a six man team for half the match beat us with a full team. However, Rosny were forced to forfeit and we earned ourselves the first (and last) "two pointer" of the season. Still, soccer is only a game, and at least it taught us how to lose graciously, build friendships within the team and give us unforgettable memories (in some cases nightmares). Overall the season did not represent the dedication of our University coaches—"Moose" and Col. and sportsmaster David Hoskins. Mention must also go to the triers of the team, as I saw them, half-backs Adrian Goodwin and Richard Graley, the strength in the defence of Michael Thorpe and the talents of John Colquhoun in goal. Thanks must also go to the rest of the team who succeeded in keeping the spirit of soccer at least living at Hutchins.

UNDER AGE SOCCER

The Under 15 Soccer Team had a good season this year. With Mr. C. Smith as coach they had a settled team and produced some good football. M. Gabriel at full back improved over the season. Best players were M. Otlowski, D. Fisher and T. Barker. We fielded two teams at Under 13 this year and competition for places was keen. Guy Clift and Robert Banks from the University worked hard with the teams and produced a good standard. Best players were J. Triffitt, D. Eslake and D. Shepherd. With large numbers of players at the under age level Soccer should prosper over the next few years.

SOCCER
 Back Row: A. Foster, M. Thorpe, S. Ebsworth, M. Reczelewski, D. Hoskins, R. Fazackerley, G. Thomas (Capt) M. Schroeter, C. Cranswick,
 Front Row: J. Colquhoun, M. Walker, A. Goodwin, R. Graley (V.Capt) C. Mackey.





SQUASH

Despite the new enthusiasm injected into squash this year by our first coach for many years, Mr. Clipstone, both the A and B grade teams narrowly failed to retain the two pennants won last year by the School's team.

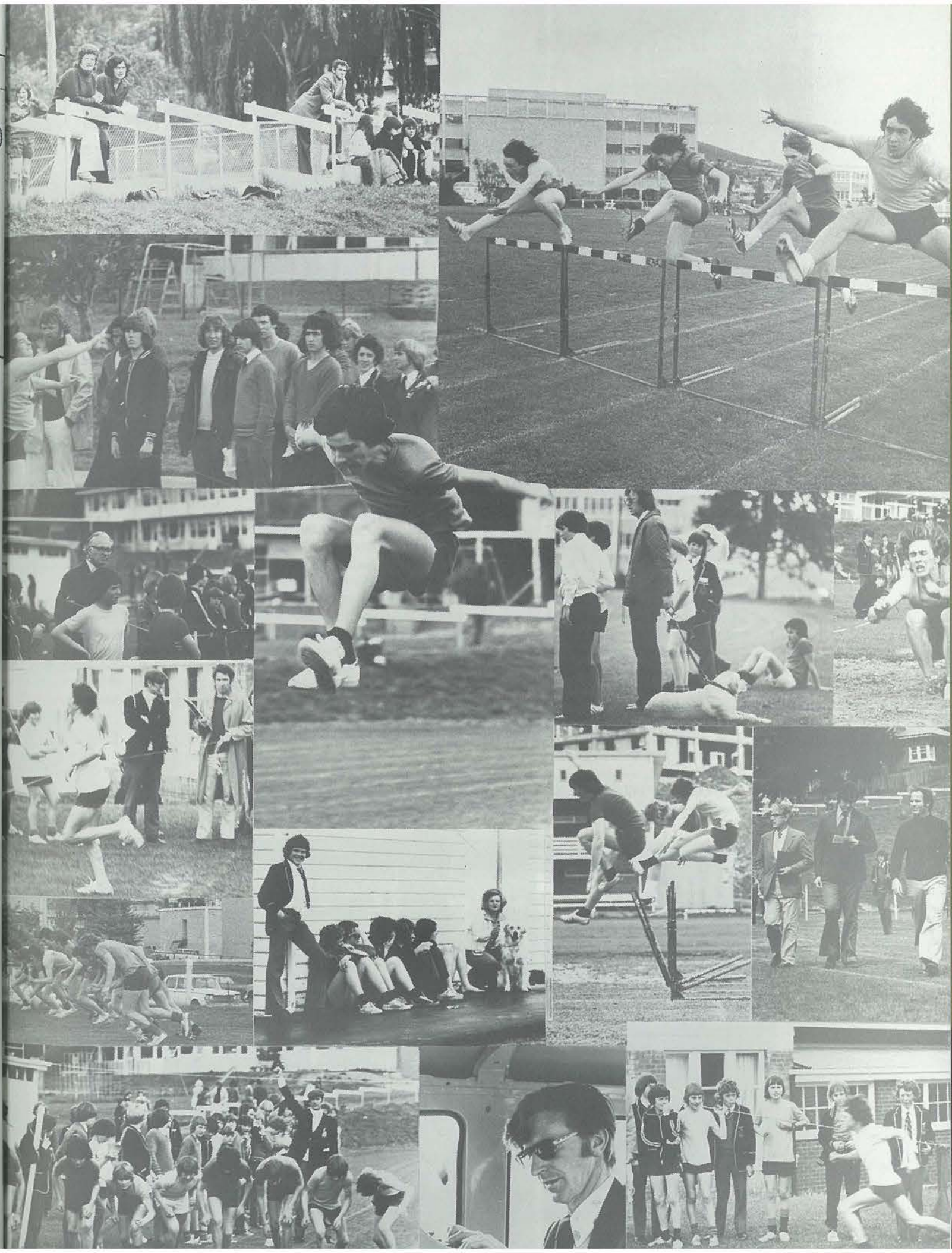
However, Hutchins was well represented in the A and B grade Grand Finals. Our first team consisting of Nick Bamford, Stuart Valentine, Mark Pascoe and Chris Mackey finished the 9-game roster having only been defeated by a top class St. Virgil's team. It was this team we played in the Grand Final, and lost to on a countback of games, the rubbers being 2 all, 8 games to 9.

Two teams were entered in the B grade competition, both reaching the semi-finals, and the one consisting of Graham Clennett, Tim Ikin, Andrew Gibson and Robert McIntosh meeting E.M.C. in the Grand Final. Each game was hard fought and we almost looked like winning at times, but the end result was: E.M.C.— 3 rubbers, Hutchins— 1 rubber. On the night before the A grade's Grand Final, a match with the masters was arranged, but it was apparent that their not so tender years were a disadvantage and they were defeated by the students—not surprisingly the masters insisted on a re-run. This time they packed their team with skilled exponents of the sport, including Messrs. Lincolne, Hiskins, Cripps, Millington, Wood and the Headmaster. Not being able to match such an array we were forced to sacrifice some good players to the best masters, and the rest of our line-up suffered accordingly.

Congratulations to Nick Bamford for defeating the masters' No. 1 seed, Mr. Lincolne. Compared with the boys 5-2 victory last year, our 5-6 defeat in 1975 was disappointing, but should be redeemed next year. The youthfulness of this year's squash players means that many will be returning next year to provide a top class A team that other schools (judging by their performance this year in A and B grade) will find difficult to overcome.



A GRADE SQUASH
 S. Valentine
 N. Bamford
 C. Mackey
 M. Pascoe





CROSS COUNTRY, 1975
 Back Row: N. Bamford, J. Saunders, N. May, M. Pascoe, D. Fisher, D. Draeger, A. Gibson,
 Front Row: N. Bates, R. Graley, F. Kesseling, D. Calvert, P. Gibson, S. Mackey, R. Cochrane.

CROSS COUNTRY

On Tuesday 29th April the Independent Schools Cross-Country was held. Hutchins performance did not rate as well as previous years, with no individual winners. In the Under 14 division our best performance was W. Fergusson who finished 9th and should do very well next year. The Under 15 Division's best effort was J. Lack who finished 17th. A fine run in the Under 16 Division by D. Draeger who finished 2nd. The Open Division was our best team performance, which finished 2nd, behind St. Virgil's. Our best performance there was F. Kesseling 2nd. This meeting was highlighted by fine team running by St. Virgil's. Overall Hutchins finished 3rd. Our thanks to Mr. Houghton for his time and effort spent towards organising and training the team.

MIDDLE SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM
 Back Row: D. Smith, S. Bowden, A. Camm, Mr D. Hoskins,
 3rd Row: D. Madden, A. Read, T. Bates,
 2nd Row: C. Terry, D. Finkelde, P. Tucker, D. Hughes,
 Front Row: P. Bingham, R. Medhurst, I. Allen, W. Parsons, S. McLaughlin.



SENIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM
 Back Row: C. Tanner, M. Sherrey, A. Sneddon, T. Groom, R. Millington, P. Lovell, J. Trethewey, Mr D. Hoskins,
 Middle Row: K. Brotherson, K. Johnstone, C. Middleton, D. Fisher, R. Calvert,
 Front Row: S. Webber, M. Tucker, R. Graley, S. Harrington, N. Heath, S. Doyle.

ATHLETICS

This year, as in previous years, the athletics season was short and left very little time for preparation of a team. The team was selected after the House Sports leaving only two weeks till the Southern Combined at Friends'. The weather this year was against us and along with the condition of the oval, due to the late finish of the football season, made our task even harder. But despite all these handicaps, the school turned out some good performances in both the southern and island sports. The Southern Combined saw some good performances in the Open by N. May (2nd, in 100 and 200m), M. Thorpe (2nd. in 400 and 3rd in 110m Hurdles), P. Kearney (3rd in Shot Putt) and a good run by F. Kesseling and C. Cranswick in the 5000m being placed 3rd and 4th respectively. The Open relay of Delahunty, Bowden, Thorpe and May with a good run gained second place. The Under age groups also performed well with outstanding performances, in the U16, C. Middleton (1st hurdles, 2nd Long Jump and 3rd 200 and 400m). R. Millington (2nd 200 and 400m), M. Sherrey (1st High and Triple Jumps) and T. Groom (2nd in Triple Jump), J. Trethewey (2nd Shot Putt), U13 P. Tucker (1st Long Jump), A. Camm (1st 800m), U12 C. Terry (1st 800m). At the end of the day Hutchins finished 3rd behind St. Virgil's and Friends'. Blustery conditions prevailed a week later for the Island Combined sports and again some good performances were recorded. In the Open M. Thorpe (3rd 400m and 110m Hurdles), P. Kearney (3rd Shot Putt), F. Kesseling (3rd 800, 1500 and 5000m) U16 R. Millington (3rd 100 and 200m), C. Middleton (2nd Hurdles), M. Sherrey (3rd High Jump), J. Threthewey (3rd Shot Putt). U13 A. Camm (2nd 800m), U12 C. Terry (1st 800m). Hutchins finished 5th overall behind S.V.C. Grammar, St. Patrick's and Friends'. Our thanks go to Messrs. Munro, Hoskins, Goninon, Lincolne, Rae and Millington for their invaluable coaching throughout the season.

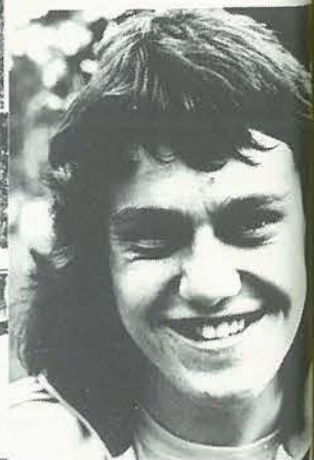
OPEN ATHLETICS TEAM
 Back Row: F. Kesseling, J. Bowden, B. Lanz, P. Kearney, M. Pascoe, S. Valentine,
 Front Row: C. Cranswick, N. May, Mr I. Munro, Delahunty.





HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

A lot has been said about this year's cross-country competition: to print it all would mean the closing down of the magazine. One word that does, however, spring to mind is 'muddy', which the course certainly was. In accordance with the conditions were the exasperated cries, audible from any point on the circuit, of 'muddy oath', 'how the muddy hell did I get myself into this?', and 'muddy well watch where you're treading', or at least that's what it sounded like to my innocent ears. In fact this year's cross-country may have also been the start of the inaugural House Swearing Competition, or perhaps 'Impromptu Speaking for the Limited Vocab'. To say that the run was a success would be an outright lie; a better term would be 'a new experience', which no-one can deny. Most runners were as adept in those conditions as a fly wearing football boots trying to run across a wet bar of soap. Basically, it took guts and determination to finish in a good position; one thing in favour of the course was that it sorted out the men from the boys (if not swimmers from non swimmers). Thankfully, cross-country does not come around again for another year, yet a number of this year's questions remain unanswered. Where did Mr. Cripps *really* come? What was Caroline *really* doing in Harv's van? Who knows? But next year's geography class will no doubt hear all about it.....



"LISTEN"

Listen to those wretched souls as they move past fields of glistening wheat waving and sloping, in answer to contours of the breeze. But those people there take no notice of either the wheat or the wind. Across the horizon of swaying wheat, there are storm clouds, clouds created by man's storm of terror and war, but these damned pay no attention to it for they live in fear of it.

If you listen well, you may be able to hear the sounds of explosions over the rustling of the golden wheat, and the continuous tramp of feet. Another sound dawns upon the column, from the rear comes the sound of vehicles, and following it a cry of yells, cat calls and boos. The column parts, not by consideration, but force, as a convoy of cars, trucks, motor cycles and other modes of transport grinds along the road.

The crowd falls back into the ditches and watches their army fall back taking with them those people who matter, not only soldiers, but those people who can afford to leave. Most watch, others hiss and a few heave clods of earth half-heartedly at the vehicles, declaiming the occupants as cowards.

The victims of the clods do nothing, for most are too shocked or tired. A few, however, reply with rude gestures. Here and there along the lines a previously required oddment of furniture or clothing was thrown away in face of the gruelling walk ahead. A few people didn't even return to the road as the convoy passed.

And still another sound presents itself, a deep low moaning hum. Along the road the throngs disappear into the wheat, the trucks screech into the dry ditches. In an instant there is no visible life present, all is quiet, but no. Listen. To the north, the hum becomes a deep-throated buzz.

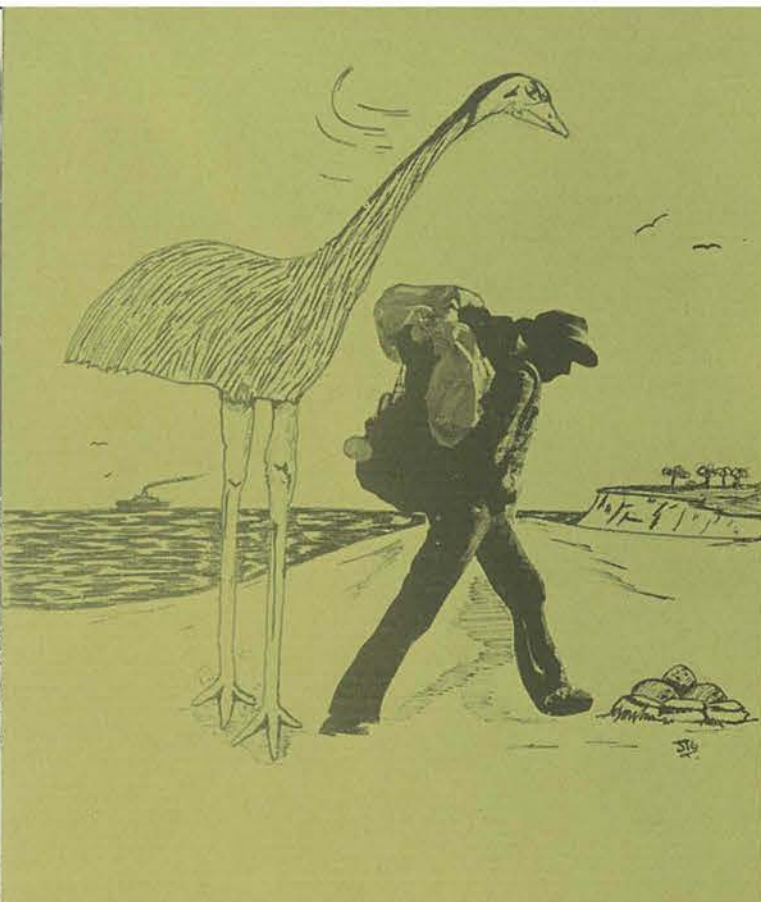
The ominous quiet, and the terrifying buzz is too much for a raw recruit. Listen to the crack of his rifle, and instantly the fields resound to the staccato ring of rifle fire.

The buzzing scavengers dive onto their prey, a commanding voice bellows out the order, "Down, aircraft attack!" but his words are obliterated by the whizz of shrapnel, the laughter of machine-guns, the fizzling of incendiaries as they ignite in the wheat, the boom of the bombs, and the whine of diving and wheeling aircraft. The petrol tanks of several vehicles explode as they are hit by the attacking aircraft. After a few minutes work the aircraft depart, their killing power spent, and all is quiet.

Listen as a few dejected survivors wander from the field of death, leaving dead family and friends, or pull the wounded to the side of the road. A few weep over the dead but most just start walking and in the field there are cries of horror as the inferno of burning wheat engulfs them.

The soldiers and people join the column of foot-sloggers, from the destroyed vehicles, a few remain in the forlorn hope of repairing a truck but soon start walking. The people following avoid the bodies and pay no attention to the ruined vehicles or burning wheat. They just listen to the approach of the new order in all its glories and victories. Listen to all the decibels of pre-meditated mass murder.

Stephen Gabriel 4M



MARIA

ISLAND EXPLOITS

At ten o'clock on Friday 16th May, sixteen people, fit and energetic, if not weighed down by heavy packs, met at the Aero Club in Cambridge. This was the start of our adventure: The geology excursion to Maria Island. These sixteen people consisted of the geology class, Mr. Millington, and Miss Middleton, whom the girls especially (and Collegiate teachers) were very grateful to have as a chaperone. We must have seemed a rather odd assortment including the cadets in their jungle outfits and the others in woolly jumpers, hats, mittens and scarves, etc. in all colours and sizes. Bulky packs with sleeping bags, billies and other last minute additions tied in a rather precarious way to the outer straps were scattered around.

The flight was exciting and the view quite spectacular although some rather pale girls emerged from the plane after a hazardous landing at Chinaman's Bay. After the other girls had landed, we dragged ourselves and our packs to Encampment Cove, our first camping ground and we had already set up camp by the time the boys arrived. That afternoon we found ourselves at Bloodstone point trying to take notes and listen to Mr. Millington at the same time, while the wind whipped up the waves and blew spray on to us and our note books.

Back at camp, cooking in the open proved difficult for most of us but Scott Young and Brian Lanz were well prepared and they dined well that evening on ham steak and eggs. The entertainment that evening was provided by John Colhoun and his natives. Items included a corroboree with a didgeridoo, rhythm sticks and chanting and bird calls by John Colhoun. We also enjoyed Scott Young's stories of the "Big Foot".

The next day we moved to French's Farm at Chinaman's Bay where we set up camp being careful to place our tents as far as possible from the "Chatty people" of the night before. A few locals came and had a beak at us and one person who shall remain anonymous found out that it is foolish to chase emus down hills even if they are eating your lunch.

After rescuing our tents and gear from emus we went on a twenty kilometre hike to Whaler's Cove and back. It was quite a hike and by the afternoon many of us had come to a miserable end due to rashes, stings, blisters, fatigue, sore knees, etc. We just managed to struggle back

to camp, make dinner and relax in front of the fire.

The next morning saw us packed and on the trek to Darlington. No words could describe the sore shoulders and backs we experienced. However, this was greatly compensated by the tremendous countryside through which we were walking and the breath taking views of the water we had.

All of us will remember Darlington,—the bridge that didn't cross the river,—John eating spaghetti off the ground,—the good cooking,—Quentin wearing Christine's jeans after tearing his own,—the hungry possums, the kangaroos, the ruins, the Cape Barren Geese, etc. The discussions around the campfire went late into the night and so it was a tired and battered lot that woke to the teeming rain early next morning. There were little streams and rivers running under, through and almost over most of the tents. The exodus from the camping ground found everyone at Bernachil's famous coffee palace drying out.

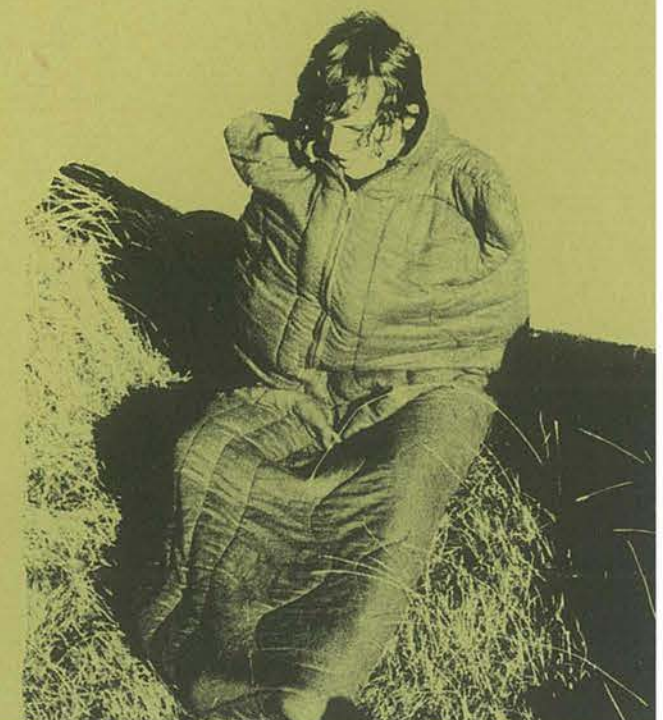
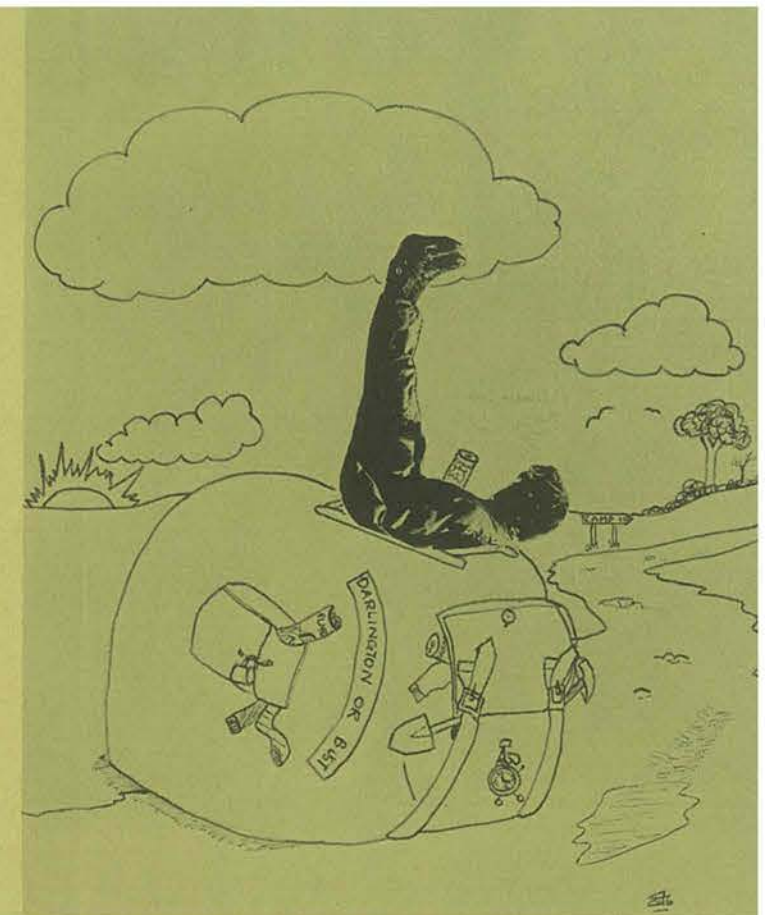
Fortunately, later in the day the rain cleared and we were able to visit the well-known fossil cliffs before preparing for the flight home. On the airstrip waiting in the wind the effects of the four days became apparent as people lay dozing and dreaming (some in sleeping bags) and trying to listen for the drone of planes.

EPILOGUE

I hope I have not disillusioned you into thinking that the geology excursion was all play and no work. It was quite the contrary; we took down many notes and diagrams and when we came back to Hobart we had to write a thirty to forty page geological report of the island which counted towards the internal assessment of the subject. There were other repercussions too. A few weeks after we came back, Virginia had to go into hospital to have an operation on her knee. Lynette and Christine made frequent visits to the doctor with knee and foot trouble. The boys (apparently fitter than us) performed much better.

However, despite these injuries we all really enjoyed ourselves and would not have missed the excursion for anything. We highly recommend a visit to the island for any geology, history or nature enthusiast.

Ingrid Leibbrandt



HUMPTY DUMPTY

"The Strength of Eggs" was the title of my entry in the 1975 Science Talent Search for which I received a prize. The aim of my project was to endeavour to discover the strength of eggs and to determine whether the strength is due to the dome-like shape of the egg or to the fluid contents of the egg sealed within a membrane. To do this the strength of "blown" eggs was compared with the strength of "unblown" eggs. The "unblown" eggs represent the dome like shape of the egg and the fluid contents sealed within a membrane and the "blown" eggs represent the dome like shape of the shell only.

To break the eggs they were placed between two egg cups. Bricks were placed on the upper cup until the egg was crushed. The weight at which each egg was broken was recorded.

The results of my project show that eggs are surprisingly strong under compression. Because the "blown" eggs were generally as strong as the "unblown" eggs, I concluded that the strength of eggs is due to their dome like structure and not to the contents of the egg. The eggs with the thickest shells and membranes generally supported the greatest weights.

The strongest egg, which was "blown", supported 63.25 kilograms.

Ross Richardson II

11X111=10101

My entry in the 1975 Science Talent Search was concerned with digital electronics and binary (base two) multiplication. The aim of the project, for which I received a prize, was to determine whether or not it was possible to multiply two binary numbers in one electronic operation by using a number of adders. A unit to do this was designed and a trial device constructed from TTL integrated circuits. This model was capable of multiplying two binary numbers up to 15 x 15 but the design could be extended to cover any range. The input was by eight small switches and the output was displayed as "on's" and "off's" (O's and 1's) on eight L.E.D.'s (solid state lamps). As this device worked, I concluded that it was possible to multiply two binary numbers in one electronic operation.

Drew Richardson IV

YOU

Hey, cobber!
You parochial little angel,
Wipe that self-assured smile right off your smug face.

Hey, Bung!
Ke mana?
Ke kelaparan, kehausan dan pekerjaan berat yang tak ada akhirnya
You narrow-minded Hobartians,
Forget your bridge,
Mohammed is starving and Dyah is sick,
Ibrahim crys while Alit's septic

Erinnern Sie sich,
Dass sie eine winzige Fliege sind,
Die ständig über einem vefaulenden kadaver schebt.

Denken Sie Darüber nach.....
(Think about it.....)

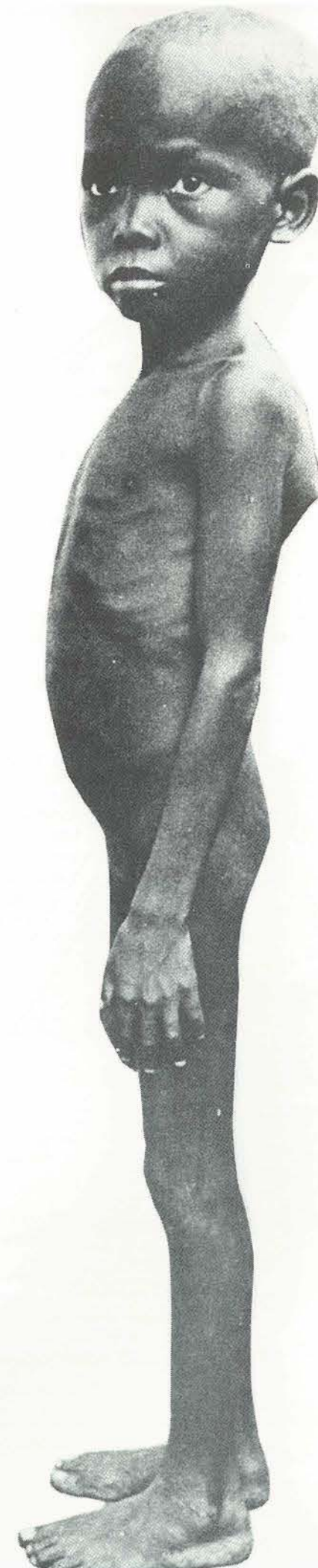
P.S. Translation to verse 2
Hey, Mate!
Where are you going?
To hunger, thirst and unending toil.

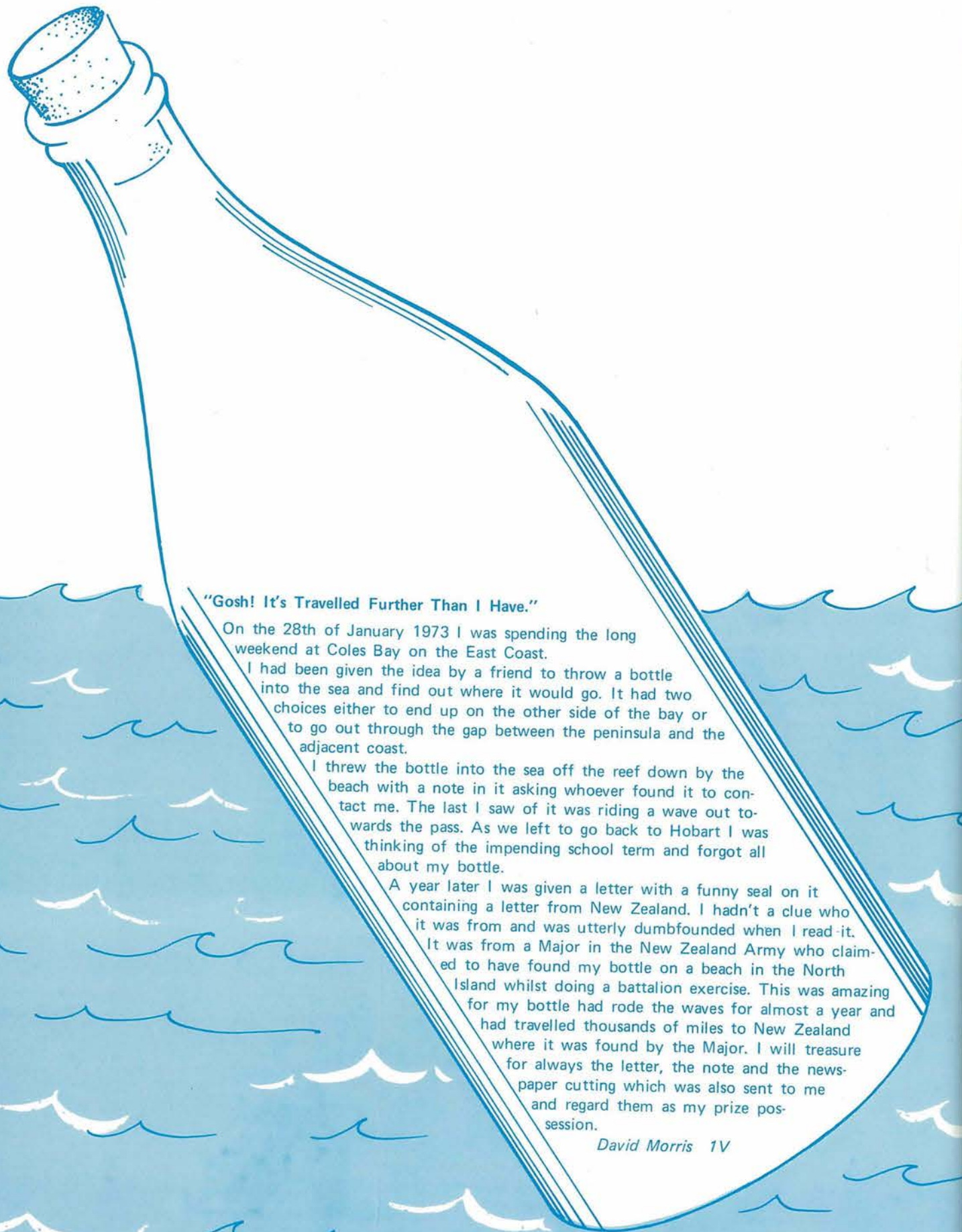
Translation to verse 4
Remember
That you are a tiny fly,
Constantly hovering over a rotting carcass.

Mohammed and Ibrahim are names given to Moslems
(common in underdeveloped Asian countries).

Dyah is a Javanese girls' name, and Alit a Balinese boys' name
(both are overpopulated Indonesian Islands).

Stuart Valentine





"Gosh! It's Travelled Further Than I Have."

On the 28th of January 1973 I was spending the long weekend at Coles Bay on the East Coast.

I had been given the idea by a friend to throw a bottle into the sea and find out where it would go. It had two choices either to end up on the other side of the bay or to go out through the gap between the peninsula and the adjacent coast.

I threw the bottle into the sea off the reef down by the beach with a note in it asking whoever found it to contact me. The last I saw of it was riding a wave out towards the pass. As we left to go back to Hobart I was thinking of the impending school term and forgot all about my bottle.

A year later I was given a letter with a funny seal on it containing a letter from New Zealand. I hadn't a clue who it was from and was utterly dumbfounded when I read it.

It was from a Major in the New Zealand Army who claimed to have found my bottle on a beach in the North Island whilst doing a battalion exercise. This was amazing for my bottle had rode the waves for almost a year and had travelled thousands of miles to New Zealand where it was found by the Major. I will treasure for always the letter, the note and the newspaper cutting which was also sent to me and regard them as my prize possession.

David Morris 1V

BIGWIG DOSSIER

- leaked by a Public Servant
- publicised by a member of the opposition

"A Sequel to Prefects Pars" or "It's moments like these....."

1st Incident: Time - 1.05

Place - Headmaster's Study

Scene- Prefects' Friday sandwich gobbling session.

Mike Seddon absent mindedly lets his (white striped) tie drop into his coffee. Headmaster says, "I see you haven't learnt to do what ships do when they dock," (pertinent comment!)

Explanation: "ties up"-oooohh!

2nd Incident: Time . 1.06

Place - Headmaster's Study

Scene- Prefects' Friday sandwich gobbling session.

While staring attentively out of his secret playground observation post (the boss's window you thick skulled morons!) the Headmaster notices X (a fourth former, of course) do something worthy of comment (disposes of an icecream stick by booting it for a mile).

Headmaster says, "Hmm, if only he knew he was being watched."

Always willing to do something useful—and crazy—Chris Cranswick offers, "Shall I go down and bring him up?"

Reaction—"Poor.....er, kid—he'd be terrified."

Sequel—5 minutes later Crans reappears with a terrified little squirt.

End Result—Wrong kid! (Well done Bishop!)

3rd Incident: Time - 1.07

Place - Headmaster's Study

Scene- Prefects' Friday sandwich gobbling session.

Andrew Gibson, "Sick and tired of....." thinks all should be on Prefects (detention) every Friday afternoon.

Headmaster says, "They can't be all that bad, at least their mothers love them."

4th Incident: Time - 1.08

Place - Headmaster's Study

Scene- Prefects' Friday sandwich gobbling session.

Disposition: an emotional argument with the Headmaster (one will insist to be of a different opinion).

Stuart Valentine (exasperated) utters, "Oh, sssh . t!" (typographical error?!)

Headmaster says, "—.....!"

5th Incident: Time - 1.09

Place - Headmaster's Study

Scene- Prefects' Friday sandwich gobbling session.

Andrew Gibson says, "But you will be coming, won't you?"

Young Mark Pascoe answers, "Well, I'm not sure, it depends on the wife." (well done Ro, you've got him under your little finger!)

6th Incident: Time - 1.10

Place - Headmaster's Study

Scene- Special exclusive Prefects Meeting—no sandwiches supplied.

Atmosphere—tense, strained.

Chris Johnson breaks the icy silence, "Well, er....., I was there the week before, but not that week."

Headmaster: stunned silence.

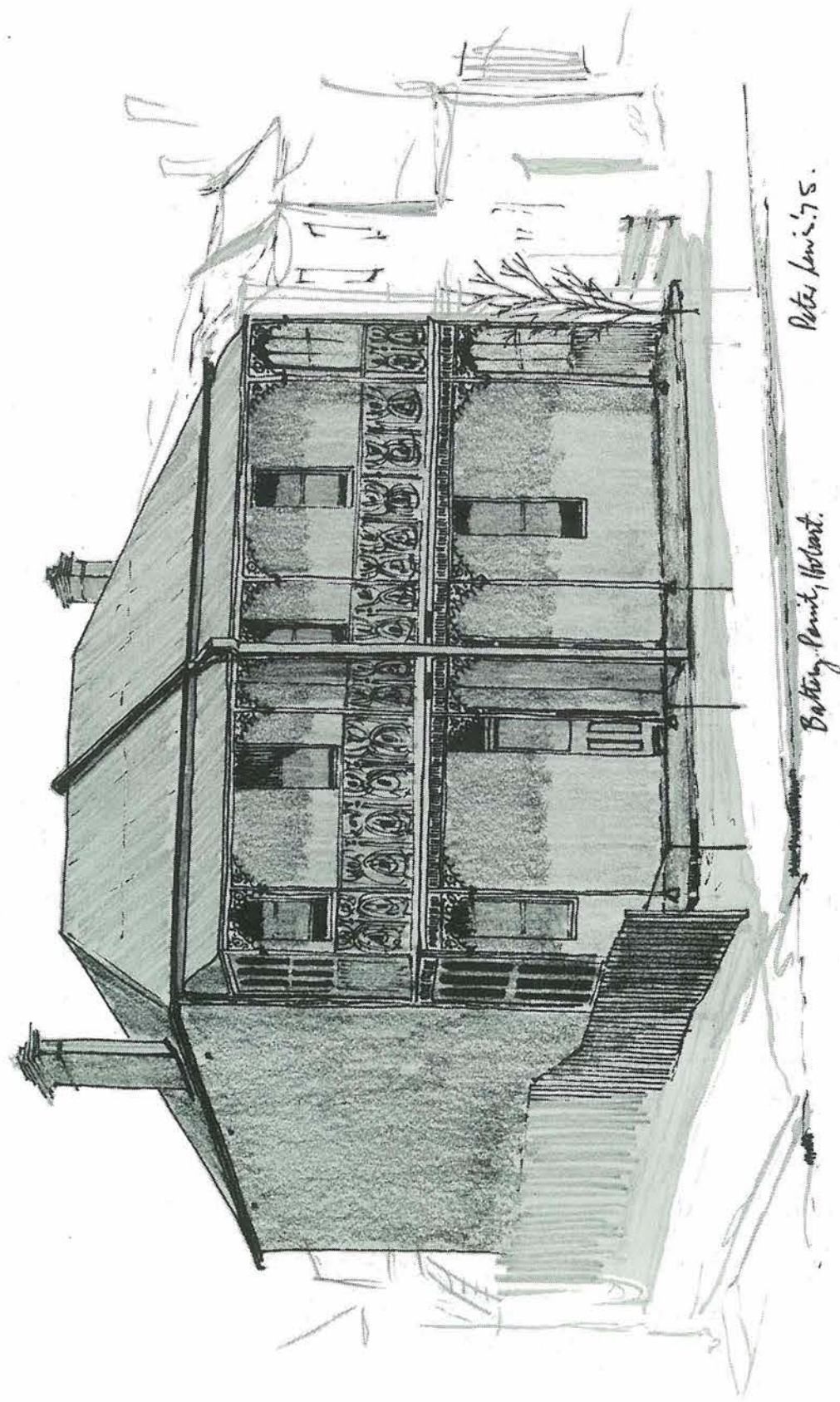
Other memorable occasions (Sub's column)

- Goodo's outbursts
- Ced's heartburn
- Nick's silence
- Mike's itch for Duntroon: justification for the Cadet Corps retention.
- Struth's blazer: "It is ten sizes too small and hardly covers his navel! "
- "Gees I feel p.....d", (G.T.)
- Lanz: "After all it is only Matric", "He works hard compared to me" (!)

The Prefects' Dance—in brief

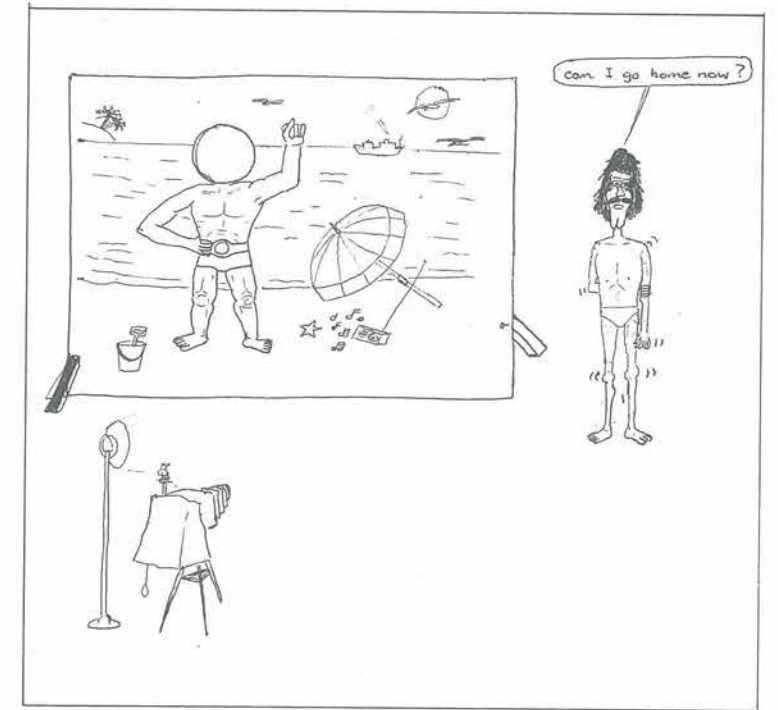
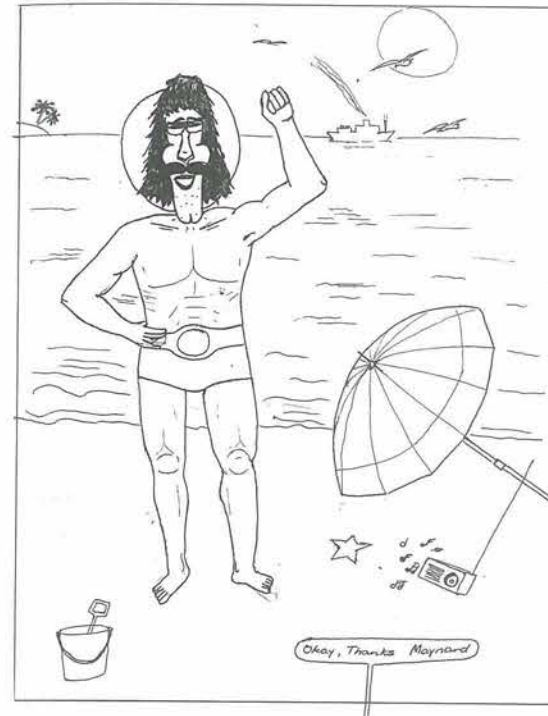
- Mal - Organisation
- Gibbo- hasn't lost his touch yet
- Seddo- affinity for candle grease
- Valsa - disappointing
- Jono - very successful
- Crans- done better
- Ced - parking

- Goodo - surprising
- Lanz - as usual
- Thomo - trying
- Struth - lighting
- Thorpy - keep her going
- Nick - disappearing trick

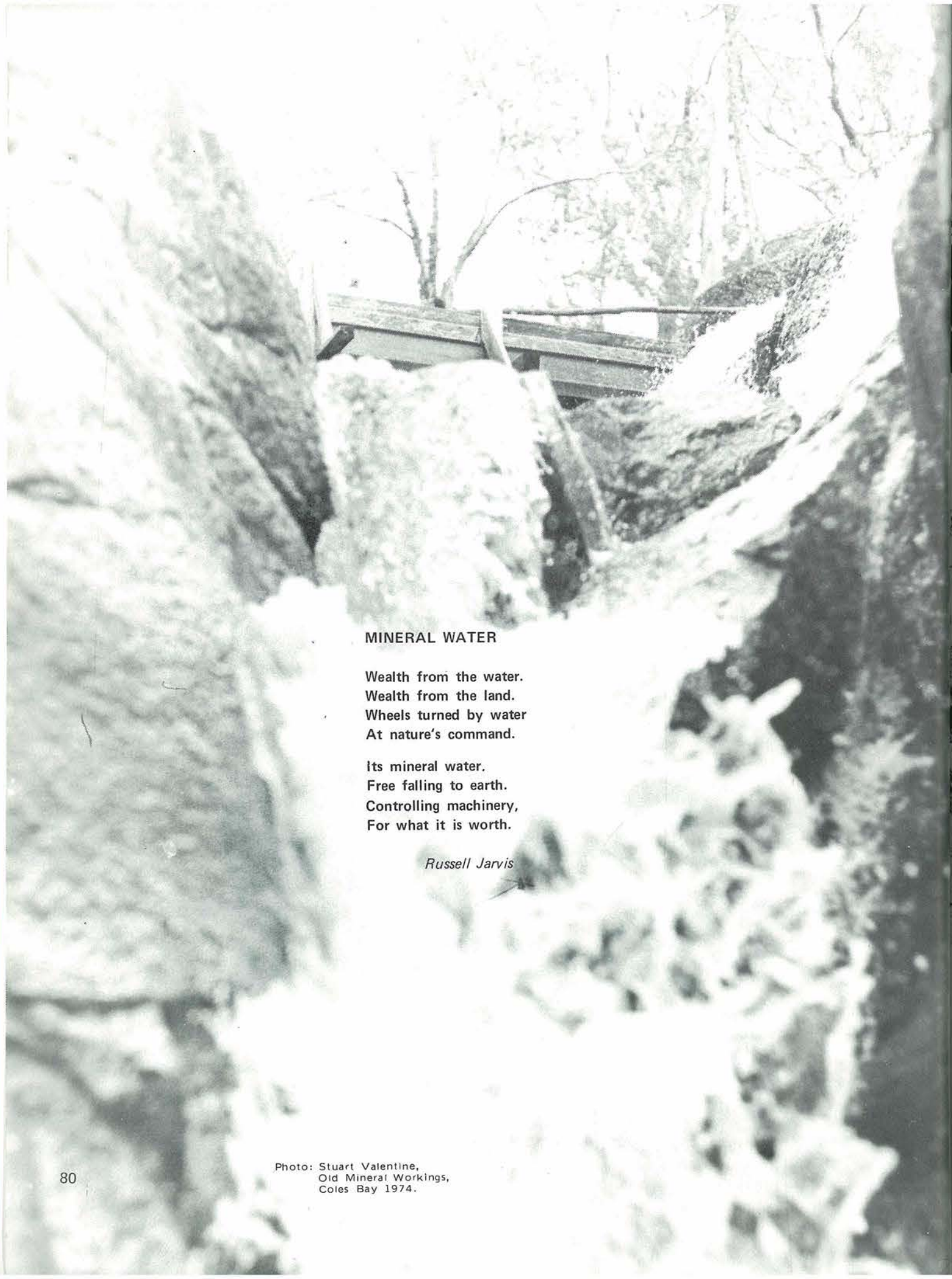


Peter Lewis '75.

Bobby Smith, Hobart.



This picture was taken in 1967. Do you recognize these three students who are currently in their final year at school? If not, turn to page 86 and notice any changes in appearance.

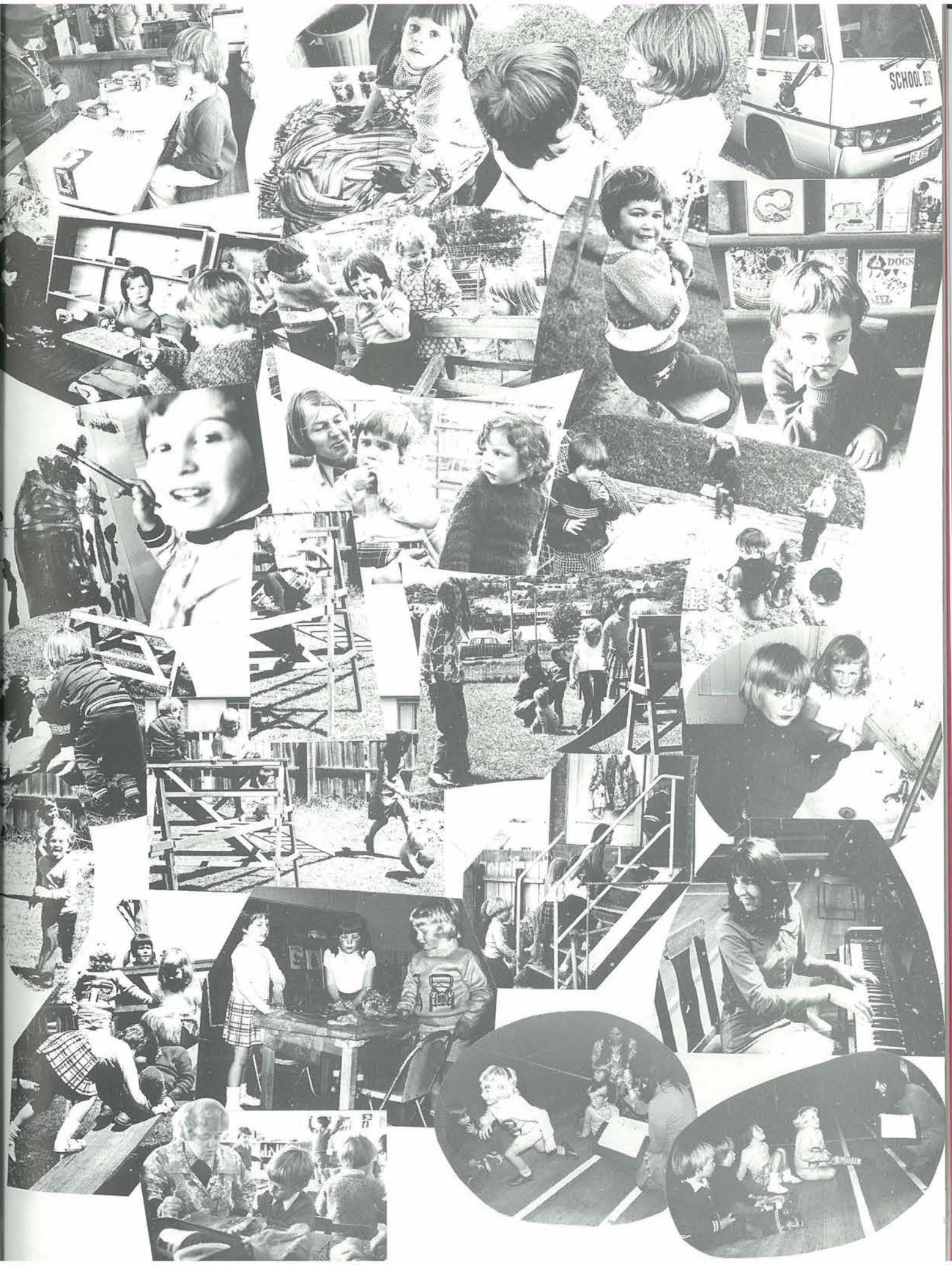


MINERAL WATER

Wealth from the water.
Wealth from the land.
Wheels turned by water
At nature's command.

Its mineral water.
Free falling to earth.
Controlling machinery,
For what it is worth.

Russell Jarvis



JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

When the magazine went to "press" a year ago, 1975 looked to be a year of promise for the Junior School. With the collapse of the Bridge and unexpected staff changes 1975 became a year of challenge, but despite the set backs the problems have been faced up to and generally overcome. A transition class was introduced between kindergarten and Grade 1 and the effect of this class will be seen over the next few years. It has more than bridged the gap—it has created a far more solid foundation to the upper classes because it has allowed for maturation to go hand in hand with academic progress—this in turn will permit extensions to all levels of classwork and allow the individual to overcome his weaknesses and develop his strengths.

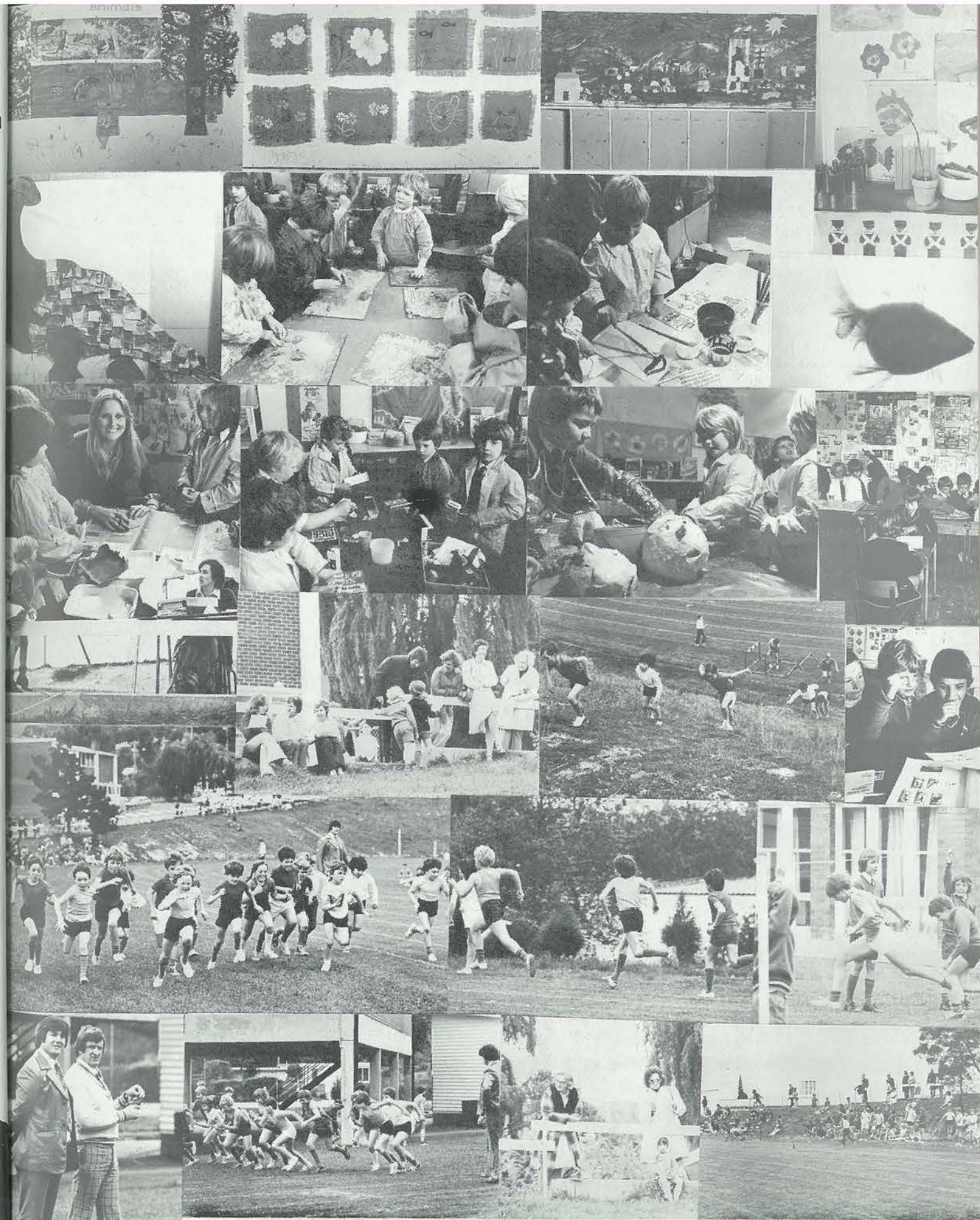
Attempts were made to bring the Hobart and Launceston Junior Schools together with a sports carnival at Hutchins but the inclement weather that has persisted this year proved the master. Nevertheless as the deadline for these notes rapidly approaches we are preparing for a trip North in another attempt to compete in friendly rivalry. I feel that the Junior Schools can show the way in intra-school activities and functions.

Sport for the year had its credits and debits but I would be surprised if any opposition team could have ever regarded us lightly. Again both Cricket and Football were affected by the weather and we suffered from cancelled games. Like a certain king who cried for a horse we may have taken to swimming if we could find boys who knew how to breast-stroke and our under age athletes more than held their own.

Camp again proved very successful—in the year of the wet we picked the right week and suffered sunburn. Despite transport problems excursions were continued to all parts of Hobart and visitors to the school seemed to be continuous.

A word of thanks to the Mums and Dads whose support in the Tuck Shop and on the sidelines was invaluable, must be recorded here. Without that support we would be struggling—it was there and we are grateful. 1975 has had its moments but we have learnt from our setbacks and thus face 1976 with confidence.

JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF
 Back Row: Mrs S. Roberts, Miss A. Middleton, Mr F. Rawlings,
 Middle Row: Mrs J. Reynolds, Mr R. Penwright, Mr I. Fraser,
 Front Row: Mrs J. McCormack, Mr J. Anderson.



JUNIOR SCHOOL

Like a horse running fast
 A steam train goes past at speed.
 The 1.30 has just gone past with something that I need.
 I always puff and snort
 If they're the old fashioned sort.

D. Elias, Gr. 3

Photo: David Hunn



MIDDLE SCHOOL NOTES

STAFF. Two new members of staff were welcomed to the Middle School this year; Mr. L. Clipstone became Form Master of 3C, taught French and English, and looked after the Middle School tennis and squash teams. Mr. M. Arnold came to us from the Junior School. Mr. Arnold was Form Master of 2A, taught Maths, Science and English, and was responsible for the under 13 cricket team and under 14 football team.

Mr. G. McKay, Mr. C. Rae and Mr. D. Lincolne were the other members of the Middle School staff for 1975 and all helped greatly in the many academic, cultural and sporting activities during the year. Mr. McKay is to be particularly congratulated on the fine work he has done with the Form 1 boys.

LEADERS. Middle School Leaders for 1975 were: Monty Lester, James Kinstler, Jeffrey Orr, David Smith and Bill Winter. House Captains were James Kinstler (Buckland), Monty Lester (School), Matthew Klok (Stephens) and Chris. Haug (Thorold).

ACTIVITIES. Middle School boys took part in the wide variety of Monday activities and were involved in cadets, canoeing, bushwalking, cycling and social service work. The cycling group, under Mr. Clipstone, had several quite long and enjoyable rides as well as two camps. This group operated for the first time this year and proved to be most worthwhile.

The Middle School Cadets are rather disappointed at the present official attitude towards cadets but are hopeful that we may be able to continue in spite of the lack of direct army support.

Other than Activities Days, Middle School boys have been engaged in actively supporting the Retarded Children's Association and the Diabetic Association.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS. Our congratulations are extended to the following: Phillip Friend (2A) winner of the Newcastle and Board Scholarship, Allan Bakewell (2L) winner of the H.D. Erwin Scholarship, Michael Graver (2A) winner of the C.J. Parsons Scholarship. Tony Shearman (3A), Bill Winter (3R), Scott Harvey (3R) and David Calvert (3C) who won Merit Certificates awarded by the Sports Committee.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES. The usual cultural activities have taken place this year: a visit to the A.B.C. Odeon for an orchestral concert, an impromptu speaking night, house and inter-class debates, rehearsals for the production of the play "Ned Kelly", and social evenings in conjunction with Fahan and Collegiate Schools.

Middle School boys scooped the pool in the state-wide Maths. competition held in first term. Boys that did particularly well were: Michael Graver, James Kinstler, Steven Levis, Ross Richardson, Allan Bakewell, David Finkelde, David McArthur and William Parsons.

HOUSE ACTIVITIES. The situation so far for 1975 Middle School Cock-House Competition is as follows:

	Cricket	Tennis	Football	Cross Country	Hockey	Soccer	Rugby	Classwork	
								Term 1	Term 2
BUCKLAND	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	1
SCHOOL	1	4	1	3	3	4	1	3	3
STEPHENS	4	3	3	1	4	3	4	4	2
THOROLD	3	1	4	4	1	2	3	2	4

Congratulations to Thorold for their win in 1974.

CONCLUDING REMARKS. On the whole 1975 has been a successful and busy year. To the many boys who have received Merit cards for outstanding work—congratulations. To the Third Formers moving up to Senior School—good luck for the future.



MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERS
 Back Row: J. Kinstler, J. Orr, W. Winter,
 Front Row: M. Lester, J. Millington (Esq.), D. Smith.



The Upper Sixth.



Pictured are from left to right; Adrian Goodwin, Mark Pascoe and Andrew Gibson. Adrian commenced at Hutchins in 1964, Mark in 1962 and Andrew in 1961.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1975/76: Election of officers resulted: President: Brian Aherne; Vice-presidents: Ian McIntosh, Fred Johnson; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Assistant Secretary: Max Staunton-Smith; Hon. Treasurer: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson; Committee: Arthur Blee, Robert Dick, Grant Jackson, David Mason-Cox, Richard Pringle-Jones, Robert Swan Jnr, Leith Thompson, Robert Wilkinson, with the Headmaster, 1974 Senior Prefect (Ian Middleton) and Old Boys' Board Representative (Noel Hopkins) ex officio. Honorary Auditors: Tim Bayley, John McPhee.

Sub-committees: President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Assistant Secretary ex officio members of all. Under the chairmanship of Vice-President, Ian McIntosh: Luncheon: R. Dick, R. Wilkinson; Town & Country: M.R. Staunton-Smith, G. Jackson; Publication: R. Dick, I Middleton, D. Mason-Cox, T.A. Wise; Sports & Anniversary: D. Mason-Cox, T.A. Wise; Under the chairmanship of F.J.E. Johnson: Dinner/Dance: R. Pringle-Jones, M.R. Staunton-Smith; At Home: A. Blee, R. Swan; Re-union: L. Thompson, T. Wise; Boat House: L. Thompson, M. Darcey (Board Representative), J. Millington (Rowing Master), P. Lawrence (Architect), R. Purden (Advisor). All Sub-committees have the power to co-opt; Under the chairmanship of the President: Finance: Vice-President; Board Appointment: Vice-presidents, R. Pringle-Jones, Arthur Blee.

Anniversary programme, completed satisfactorily, re-unions have been held in Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, Ulverstone, Launceston and a Dinner/Dance at Huonville.

Old Boys Projects: The Belfry was dedicated by the Primate of Australia, the Right Rev. Doctor Woods, after the Anniversary Assembly on 4th August and handed over to the School on behalf of the Association by Ian McIntosh, 1974/75 president. The following plaque appears on the wall (formerly that which faced the gymnasium, at Macquarie Street) "This belfry was first erected at the old school in Macquarie Street in 1848. The bell, from Horton College was presented by Sir William Crowther in 1938. Re-erection on this site, was undertaken by the Old Boys as a memorial to long serving members of staff and completed in 1975.

Hi Domini flourint:

O.H. Biggs	1940	G. Frizoni	1921	C. Manning	1921
A.M.G. Blakney	1952	W.J. Gerlach	1925	D.R. Proctor	1957
C.J. Brammall	1856	G.A. Gurney	1886	H. Ross	1883
T.C.C. Brammall	1913	F.G. Howell	1873	J.L. Rycroft	1924
S.C. Brammall	1953	E. Heyward	1960	D. Sampson	1955
W.H. Buckland	1882	R.H. Isherwood	1914	E.W.H. Stephens	1928
E.M. Burrows	1939	W.R. Johnson	1927	R.S. Waring	1921
R.L. Collings	1923	J.K. Kerr	1955	M.V. Watson	1958
K. Dexter	1964	N. King	1955	F.J. Williams	1949
H.D. Erwin	1920	R.B. Lane	1929	C.A.S. Viney	1938

As Headmasters have their names shown on a special board in the Entrance Hall of the Administration Block, they are not included. There are a number of staff at present teaching at the school who would qualify to have their names recorded. Small plaques will be attached to the wall, as staff retire or resign.

The projects for 1975/76, include investigation of the possibility of the Old Boys undertaking the cost of the erection of the new Boat House, which is quite a major project, but one which the Board cannot undertake. At the present time boating equipment is housed in the Sandy Bay sheds, but, with the prospect of having to "house" some two eights, eight fours, runabouts, oars and other equipment, it can be readily understood that we *must* have our own shed as soon as possible.

Another project which is being investigated is the preparation and circulation of a news sheet to all financial members. The present timing is that the first one shall be sent out in early 1976, probably late March or early April and will include all School and Old Boys' sporting dates for the year, as well as major functions and other relevant matter.

The "Old Boys' Committee Service Day" will be held probably on the last Sunday in February 1976, when members will journey to Bothwell and bag as much sheep manure as possible (previously ordered) the proceeds from which provides Old Boys' bursaries. Orders accepted by contacting the Hon. Secretary.

The Old Boys' Committee is anxious to include Squash and Basketball in its sponsored activities, but require someone keen enough to do the initial "spade work" to get the sports off the ground. Anyone interested should contact the Hon. Secretary.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES.

Tasmanian University conferring of degrees last December: Bachelor of Medicine & Bachelor of surgery: A. J. Thomson, Stephen J. Ireland, William P. McL. Thomson; Bachelor of Medical Science: C.A.F. Brown, Timothy M. Cooper, Jonathon M. Williams.

Bob Purden & Don Dudgeon have one thing in common—Deputy chairman of the District Football Clubs—Sandy Bay & Clarence.

Stan Darling made his 24th trip in the Sydney—Hobart yacht race, as navigator new maxi yacht "Ballyhoo", 2nd across the line.

Robert Prowse, a medico in RAAF, home for Christmas, stationed at RAAF Base, Butterworth, Malaysia believe now returned to Australia.

Cecil G. Brettingham-Moore has been appointed a Police Magistrate, based on Hobart.

Peter Hay was a crew member of "Siska" (W.A.), in the Sydney—Hobart race.

Hedley Calvert helmed "Huron Chief" in the level rating one ton class races conducted by the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia. "Huron Chief" selected to compete in the world titles off Newport, USA.

Richard Game, Melbourne, paid us a visit during January.

Sperry Marshall won the 21st Australian single barrel shooting championship.

Charles Davies "Nike" placed fifth in the 1/2 ton class yachting championships.

Roger Butorac awarded Queen's Scout badge.

Michael Hudson doing his primary in the College of Physicians in Ottawa.

Stewart Palfreyman, selected in the TFL side which played the NWFU.

R.V. Bowden & Son, corriedale's exported to Bulgaria.

Brent Palfreyman won the Sandy Bay CC 1st grade double, batting & bowling, brother Stewart the fielding trophy. 3rd grade went to Richard Sharpe, batting, Quentin McCulloch, bowling.

Mercury 1974/75 summer sports rating: Yachting: Hedley Calvert, Australia's representative in World one Ton championship, Alan Perkins was 4th & Ian Nicholson 8th. Clay Bird Shooting: Sperry Marshall, five times award winner, 1st. Won single barrel championship title with perfect score 50/50, again selected for the National team where his performance gained him the High Gun title. Rowing: Wayne Newitt 2nd, King's Cup VIII 1972,73,74, Colts VIII to New Zealand, John Schofield 3rd, Peter Shield 6th. Cricket: John Wilkinson 3rd.

Ian Middleton awarded a Gowrie Scholarship for the study of Medicine.

Darrel Balding represented Tasmania in the Australian Canoeing Championships held in Queensland.

Sid V. Burbury appointed to the board of directors of the Farmers and Graziers Co-operative Society Ltd.

Peter Swan, gained selection in the Tasmanian Amateur XVIII which played Victoria.

David Skinner, president of Kingborough Lions attended the Lions Convention in Texas.

Ian M. Hadrill, Tasmanian Manager, Mutual Acceptance Corporation, has been elected chairman of the Tasmanian Division of the Australian Finance Corporation.

R.M. (Dick) Webster, president of the Parents Association (Hutchins) has been elected vice-president (Southern) of the Tasmanian Bar Association.

Charles H. Johnson is now Senior Principal Research Scientist, CSIRO, Melbourne.

Graeme L. Woodward has been elected chairman of the Lions Club of Hobart, Jim Hughes is Treasurer.

A former matron of the school, Mrs Hilda M. Muller died on 21st September.

Rod Pascoe has graduated from the Nationale Aviation Space Academy at Cessnock. He is at present an instructor at Moorabbin, but hopes to join Quantas.

Roger McNiece, captain of the Taroona Rural Fire Brigade, has been appointed captain for the Kingborough Area.

John M. Taylor scooped the pool in the Merino Section at the Campbell Town Show.

Gordon Dean, expo convenor the Culinary and Trade Expo, is Director of the School of Hospitality and Services.

Leith Thompson, Terry Daw, Mike Wertheimer and Alan Perkins crew members of "Teraki" which represented Tasmania in the Diamond Championships in Perth. At the trophy night another Old Boy present, the acting Governor of W.A., Commodore J.M. Ramsay.

AROUND THE BRANCHES

We are indebted to the Headmaster for information relating to the Branch functions held in the Southern Australian States Capitals. The Headmaster attended a Conference in Perth and was able to fit in functions, also, in Adelaide & Melbourne. Bill Gerlach holidaying on the mainland attended the South Australian & Victorian "dos".

In Perth, at fairly short notice, a cocktail party was organised at Claremont, at which the Headmaster showed some pictures of the School, amongst those present were Cecil Muschamp, Bishop retired; James Ramsay, RAN, Commodore Deputy Governor of W.A.; Andy Hay, Peter Hay, Bill Isherwood, Angus Johnson, Ian Johnson, Stuart Knott, David Hodgson, Geoff Newman, a former Headmaster The Head also saw Graham Renney and Mark Newman.

David Lane organised a dinner in Adelaide to which the ladies were invited. The report says the pictures of the School were shown and as in Perth well received. Present: G.W.E. (Tassie) Aitken, Paddy Brammall, Jim Brammall, Dick Anderson, Peter Dobson, Chris Kay, David Lane, Ted Lines, Kim Newstead, Felix St. Hill, Barry Tinker-Casson, Bob Vollugi, Gil Williams.

Finally in Melbourne, a formal dinner was held at the Koot Restaurant Kooyong, presided over by Jack Conway.

Harry Shepherd toasted the School and besides the Headmaster Bill Gerlach spoke, as he had done in Adelaide. Bill's presence and his speech were much appreciated. The following were present: Dick McIntyre, M.R. Alstergren, Stuart Harrison, David Thompson, Denis Shepherd, Charles Davis, Bill Reeve, Tom Fricke, Ian Hawker, Jim Ward, Phil Taylor L.B. (Bill) Evans, Tim Lewis, Barrie Button, Rod Cuthbert, Andrew Marshman, Ralph Robertson, Rex Reader, Robert Prowse, Harry Shepherd, Jack Conway, Geoff Colman, H.G. Page, R.N. Partington, John Renney, Tony Thiessen, G.S. (Crafty) Gray, John Shelton, Robert Rex, David Baker, Harvey Gibson, Paul Martin. Apologies were received from: E.D. Burston, K. Woolston, E.R. Crisp, L.C. Lindley, P.C. Olney, G. Renney, K. Dargaville, W.B. Hall, P. Freeman, P. Heyward, R. Game, P. Salmon, R. Brewster, L. Rex.

At each gathering the Head was asked to bring to the School, the President and Secretary of the HSOBA and the Board Chairman, their greetings and good wishes.

The only change in office bearers has been the Election of Geoff Colman as president. Harry Shepherd remains as Hon. Secretary. The Headmaster, President (Ian McIntosh), Secretary & Assistant Secretary (Max Staunton-Smith) attended the re-unions held in Launceston and Ulverstone. H. Neil Smith, a former Queensland Branch president has been elected president of the Northern Branch, whilst Tony Gibson carries on as Secretary. Amongst those present were Geoff Thomas, Reg Murdoch, Hugh Cane, John Lord, Geoff Swan, Chris McDougall, Neil Smith, Bill Hannon, Tony Gibson, Hugh Black, Jock Herbert (H/M Scotch), Peter Bailey, Claude Clark, Bob Vernon, Jock Cooke, Jack Rex, John Gay.

Tim Burbury presided in Ulverstone. Unable to attend this year were A. Gill, Bruce Law, Peter Radcliff, Brian Pitt, Cam Tyson, John Pixley, J. Carr-Lord. The consensus of opinion being that this function should be held on a Friday night and not Saturday. However, Col Nicol, Paul Abbott, P. Anderson, Greg Tyson, Okker Lade, Bob Scott, Ted Wilson, Colvin Smith, George Hodgson, Jimmy Scott were able to make it. Bob Scott has gone in as president and Andrew Baker finds himself as Secretary, it being Devonport's turn to provide the officials. Peter Anderson was the outgoing Secretary.

The Huon function took the form of a dinner/dance, a combined event with Collegiate and Friends. Tom Frankcom, Jnr had to do the honours for the evening, whilst George Palmer sat at the seat of custom. A goodly number of Old Boys and their wives were present.

SPORTS CLUB

The Cricket Club reached the final of the SOSCA competition, but, as the game was washed out on account of rain, OTOS won their first premiership, having finished on the top of the ladder on premiership points. Half way through the season the Football Club had great prospects of competing in the final series, but injuries of rather serious nature stopped the team in their run and we had to be satisfied with seventh position, Claremont defeated OVA in the grand final to win their second successive title.

CRICKET, At the Annual General Meeting of the Club held in September, our president, Nigel Johnston, was elected an Hon. Life Member, a well deserved honour and he joins Ray Vincent, George McKay, Max Bull, Bob Mann and Jim Tunbridge, who have similarly been recognised by members of the Club for their interest over long terms of years.

The team finished second to OTOS on the premiership table, but did not get the chance to perhaps take out the title due to the weather. The Old Launcestonians game was a "cliff hanger", OLA winning in the last over. Trophy winners for the 1974/75 season were: John Mullen Memorial—Mel Arnold; W.H. Mason—Cox Memorial: Steven Wignall; Scott Palfreyman Memorial: David Hosking. Performance trophies were awarded to Mark Sanson and Nigel Johnson (a Century).

Officials for 1976/77 are: Patrons—President HSOBA (Brian Aherne) & Ian McIntosh; President; Nigel Johnston; Vice-presidents: Max Bull, George McKay, Bob Mann, Jim Tunbridge, David Eddington, John Oldmeadow, Col Pitt; Hon. Secretary/Treasurer: Jimmy Munro; Committee: David Brammall (capt), Geoff Burrows (vice-capt), Col Wilkinson (Players Rep), Mel Arnold; Delegate to SOSA: D. Brammall; Hon. Auditor: Ray Vincent.

Details 1974/75 season: Wanderers 89 (Westell 27, Healy 26, Arnold 5/23, Johnston 3/31) & 36 (Munro 4/19, Arnold 4/15) i.t. Hutchins 102 (Fraser 32, Eddington 23, Hurst 7/41) & 0/26. OTOS 257 (Iles 126, Kerslake 38, Johnston 6/96) d.w. Hutchins 0/3, rain washed out play second day.

OVA 105 (Wright 24 n.o., Arnold 5/25, Johnston 3/36) & 5/113 Miller 24, Nogarjiski 25, Arnold 3/24, Johnston 2/18) i.t. Hutchins 190 (Abbott 62, Brammall 46, Wilkinson 23, Boland 4/22, Miller 3/44).

Dominic 73 (Mathysz 28, Munro 3/22, Johnston 3/16, Wignall 3/12) & 102 (Mathysz 39, Arnold 4/18, Munro 2/7, Johnston 2/39) i.t. Hutchins 166 (Austin 32, Fraser 28, Wignall 40, Marsh 4/49, Brown 3/48).

Friends 41 (Wignall 4/23, Fraser 2/10, Johnston 4/60) i.t. Hutchins 6/66 (Austin 27 n.o., Goddard 3/31, Hickman 3/24). Rain washed out play second day.

Wanderers 38 (Arnold 5/8, Fraser 4/24) & 7/48 (Williams 25, Arnold 3/12, Fraser 2/14) i.t. Hutchins 77 (Sarfalvy 4/23, Burke 3/10).

OTOS 8/138 (Backhouse 41, Iles 45, Arnold 3/35, Wignall 2/26) d. Hutchins 6/134 (Sansom 49, Wignall 32).

OVA 124 (Gotowski 20, Dreen 22, Arnold 6/45, Wignall 2/36, Brammall 2/31) d. Hutchins 117 (Sansom 47, Wilkinson 34 Dreen 7/43).

Hutchins 2/172 (Abbott 26, Burrows 72, n.o., Brammall 38, Sansom 30 n.o.) d. Dominic 102 (Bowes 33, Marsh 20, Arnold 5/24, Johnston 2/34, Brammall 2/11).

Friends 7/179 (Manning 21, Asten 49, Berry 43, Neilson 24, Munro 2/35, Johnston 2/40) d. Hutchins 112 (Johnston 50, Wilkinson 28, Hickman 4/40, Cooper 3/23, Ruddock 3/4).

Hutchins 8/176 (Johnston 30, Sansom 30, Swan 29, Burke 3/40, King 3/24, McCarthy 2/35) d. Wanderers 28 (Burke 19, Arnold 4/10, Munro 4/18) & 66 (Burke 25, Arnold 6/26).

Hutchins 3/195 (Burrows 52, Johnston 103, Hoskins 31 n.o., Curtin 2/6) d. Dominic 8/157 (Bowes 26, Kitchener 30, Arnold 4/63, Wignall 2/48).

Hutchins 5/145 (Burrows 64, Hoskins 32) d. OVA 103 (Gotowski 21, Arnold 6/49, Munro 2/30, Wignall 2/10).

Final v. OTOS, both days washed out rain, OTOS taking title.

v. Old Launcestonians, Hutchins 123 (Hoskins 47, Wilkinson 28, Jarvis 6/64) i.t. OLA 125.

FOOTBALL. A disappointing season from many aspects, a good start and then havoc, injuries, transfers, suspensions, the lot, with another very wet second half of the season. However, that is how it goes and there is always next year. As we rely mainly on players from the School, it was most disconcerting to find that the School side was being used as a recruiting ground for Sandy Bay

thirds, from the inside. It is a case of all is fair in love and war. As a result we did not have the benefit of the 1975 likely leavers, after the completion of the School roster.

Trophy winners: Arthur Walch Memorial:

David Corney Memorial: W. H. Mason-Cox Memorial:

John Thompson Memorial: Ian Trethewey Memorial:

Best 1st Year: 100 Games: Most Improved:

Reserves, Best & Fairest: Most Deserving:

Results: HSOBFC scores first in all cases:

	Divisional		Reserves	
v Sorell	11.14	11.19	4.13	9.18
v Friends	12.22	10.16	5.13	7.8
v OVA	7.12	18.15	2.7	13.14
v University	7.12	16.14	3.6	21.17
v OVA	13.8	12.10	7.6	9.16
v OTOS	12.14	18.14	4.10	12.15
v Claremont	8.13	11.17	2.5	17.10
v Lindisfarne	19.19	13.8	10.13	5.9
v Bridgewater	18.10	11.13	15.11	9.7
Round 2:				
v Sorell	13.9	7.6	6.7	5.8
v Friends	8.18	10.15	8.12	9.8
v OVA	7.10	11.10	3.5	5.12
v University	4.1	14.16	3.3	13.7
v OVA	6.6	16.13	3.3	6.11
v OTOS	6.6	21.14	6.4	15.13
v Claremont	Matches abandoned — rain			
v Lindisfarne	10.22	11.20	7.5	11.8
v Bridgewater	4.15	20.11	9.8	6.14
Finished:	7th		7th	

OBITUARY

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

Old Boys:

BOSS-WALKER, Henry B (Harry) (1915-2094)

CHAMBERS, Vere I (1897-1513)

CLEMONS, Richard (Knoppy) (1929-2938)

CRAWFORD, Max (Queen's)

CRICK, Stanley R. (1895-1477)

CROUCH, Alan S. (1913-1938)

FENN-SMITH, W Anthony (1915-2108)

GEARD, Mervyn E. (1923-2592)

GORRINGE, Donald (1925-3049)

HAY, Robert B. (1916-2186)

HICKMAN, Trevor L. (1929-3021)

JACKSON, William (Tim) (1918-2284)

JOHNSON, Christopher J.M. (1941-3605)

LILLEY, Edward M. (Ted) (1913-1945)

MACLENNAN, Donald G. (Staff)

MOORE, T.C.B. (Cliffe) (1908-1815)

MURDOCH, Murray G. (Ray) (1919-2353)

MURPHY, Vernon (Headmaster-1941)

PITT, R.F.K. (1916-2145)

PARK, Cyril P. (1930-3064)

TENISWOOD, Frederick W. (Queen's)

TURNBULL, S. Clive (1918-2264)

WALTER, James H. (1937-3324)

WARD, Eric F. (Pat) (1919-2376)

WOLFHAGEN, Ferdernard C. (1905-1669)

ENGAGEMENTS

ALLEN, Simon to Miss Sally Lynch

BURROWS, Ian D. to Miss Joyce A. Haw

COOPER, Nicholas D. to Miss Meredith A. Lewis

COUPE, Robert to Miss Jayne Kingston

CRAIG, Leslie to Miss Jenny Pastoor

FRANKCOMB, Geoffrey to Miss Maree Jungmann

GIBSON, James S. to Miss Alison M. Reid

HAMMOND, Peter to Miss Valda Bennett

HARRIS, Michael to Miss Barbara White

HANDBURY, Norman T. to Miss Robin Bone

PECK, Glen to Miss Helen Martyn

SAUNDERS, Chris to Miss Sue Chick

SHOBRIDGE, Peter R. to Miss Wendy A. Innes

SIMPSON, Clive D. to Miss Christine J. Byrne

SWAN, Robert A. to Miss Marjorie A. Searl

VALENTINE, B. Craig to Miss Sandra N. Nelsen

WILLIAMS, Jonathan to Miss Margaret Calwell

MARRIAGES

ALEXANDER, James to Miss Alison Pillinger

BLACKBURN, Peter C. to Miss Susan I. Ellis

BURROWS, Ian D. to Miss Joyce Haw

CHARLTON, James to Miss Fiona Thomson

CRAW, Bruce to Miss Vicki Bates

CREESE, David E. to Miss Glenda M. Macquarie

DOYLE, Craig to Miss Jillian Weston

DREW, John W. to Miss Philippa A. Ruse

FISH, Charles W. to Miss Rosemary Bradshaw

FITZGERALD, William J. to Miss Wendy Rhee

HARRIS, Michael to Miss Barbara White

KERR, Miles to Miss Penelope Giffard

LEE, Warwick W. to Miss Susanne M. Cloudsdale

LEWIS, Henry J. B. to Miss Gay L.N. Grimwade

MILLS, Christopher H. to Miss Christine L. Bjorlund

READ, Peter S. to Miss Colleen M. Kemp

SWAN, Robert A. to Miss Marjorie A. Searl

WATSON, John to Miss Lynette Oldmeadow

WOODWARD, John to Miss Beverley Reynolds

BIRTHS
 BASSTIAN. Mr & Mrs Bruce Basstian — a son
 BOWDEN. Mr & Mrs Nicholas Bowden — a daughter
 BOWDEN. Mr & Mrs Tim Bowden — a son
 BISDEE. Mr & Mrs A.E. (Tony) Bisdee — a daughter
 BUTLER. Mr & Mrs Brian P.C. Butler — a son
 CALVERT. Mr & Mrs David Calvert — a son
 DARLING. Mr & Mrs Stuart Darling — a son
 DAVIES. Mr & Mrs John Davies — a son
 DENNE. Mr & Mrs Stewart Denne — a daughter
 DIXON. Mr & Mrs Fabian Dixon — a daughter
 DOBSON. Mr & Mrs Bill Dobson — a daughter
 DOBSON. Dr & Mrs Peter J. Dobson — a daughter
 DOUGLAS. Mr & Mrs John Douglas — a son
 EDWARDS. Mr & Mrs Andrew Edwards — a daughter
 FRICKE. Mr & Mrs Tom Fricke — a daughter
 FRANKCOMB. Mr & Mrs Tom Frankcomb — a daughter
 GILLHAM. Mr & Mrs Bill Gillham — a son
 GRAY. Mr & Mrs Alexander Gray — a son
 GRAY. Mr & Mrs John Gray — a daughter
 HAY. Mr & Mrs Picton Hay — a daughter
 HIBBARD. Mr & Mrs Barry Hibbard — a daughter
 McDOUGALL. Mr & Mrs Duncan McDougall — a daughter
 MIDDLETON. Mr & Mrs Malcolm Middleton — a son
 NICHOLS. Mr & Mrs Philip Nichols — a son
 ONSLOW. Mr & Mrs Phipps Onslow — a daughter
 PIGGOTT. Mr & Mrs Geoffrey Piggott — a daughter
 PRINGLE-JONES. Mr & Mrs Richard Pringle-Jones — a daughter
 RAYNER. Mr & Mrs Michael Rayner — a son
 REX. Mr & Mrs Charles Rex — a son
 SCAIFE. Mr & Mrs Geoffrey Scaife — a daughter
 TAYLOR. Mr & Mrs Philip Taylor — a daughter

DONALD GEORGE McLENNAN
 Don McLennan came to Hutchins as groundsman from Melbourne at the end of 1954 to develop the new Memorial Oval that was just being completed in Sandy Bay. Only the David Avenue sub-primary existed then in this area, and Don had to share his time between the War Memorial Oval, the Christ College Ground in Parliament Street, and the grounds in Macquarie Street. He proved himself an expert and conscientious groundsman and in particular he was responsible for preparing some of the best cricket wickets in the State. By the time he left in 1960 the ground was well established. His death on 20th. September 1975 was mourned by his many friends in Hobart.



Salvete

- 6232 ABBOTT, A.D.
- 6233 ABBOTT, R.L.
- 6234 ANDREWARTHA, J.R.G.
- 6235 ATKINS, K.D.
- 6236 BAKER, C.
- 6237 BATES, A.M.J.
- 6238 BATES, N.D.
- 6239 BATES, T.J.
- 6240 BENJAMIN, P.G.
- 6241 BOWDEN, S.T.
- 6242 BOWMAN, R.G.
- 6243 BRAITHWAITE, R.T.
- 6244 BRIDGEN, R.I.
- 6245 BROTHERSON, K.J.
- 6246 BURBURY, A.J.M.
- 6247 CALVERT, D.A.C.
- 6248 CRAWFORD, W.B.
- 6249 KONSTAN, T.
- 6250 CUGLEY, C.V.
- 6251 DERMOUDY, P. S.
- 6252 DIVIS, P.A.
- 6253 DOWNIE, A.I.
- 6254 DREVER, I.S.
- 6255 DUERDEN, B.R.
- 6256 DUERDEN, G.L.
- 6257 EDWARDS, P.J.
- 6258 ELIAS, M.C.
- 6259 EZZY, S.R.
- 6260 FERGUSSON, J.F.
- 6261 FERGUSSON, W.F.
- 6262 FINKELDE, A.J.
- 6263 FISHER, D.A.
- 6264 FOSTER, S.L.
- 6265 GABRIEL, S.A.
- 6266 GRAVES, S.S.
- 6267 HAND, R.C.
- 6268 HARDY, R.J.
- 6269 HARRINGTON, I.J.L.
- 6270 HARRISON, S.D.
- 6271 HARTLEY, G.St.A.
- 6272 HARVEY, R.G.
- 6273 HAUG, C.G.
- 6274 HEADLAM, M.A.B.
- 6275 HEADLAM, S.C.B.
- 6276 HOERNER, C.R.
- 6277 IVEY, C.H.
- 6278 JACK, C.B.D.
- 6279 JEWELL, W.H.B.
- 6280 JOHNSON, M.R.M.
- 6281 JOHNSTON, A.A.D.
- 6282 KINGSTON, P.J.
- 6283 KINSTLER, J.E.
- 6284 LEE-STECUM, P.P.
- 6285 LENNARD, S.B.
- 6286 LIGGINS, C.A.
- 6287 LITTLE, K.L.
- 6288 LOCKHART, M.L.
- 6289 LOWE, G.D.
- 6290 MADDEN, D.M.

- 6291 MAY, N.M.A.
- 6292 MEDBURY, S.N.J.
- 6293 MEDHURST, R.D.R.
- 6294 MICHAEL, S.G.
- 6295 MILLINGTON, J.L.
- 6296 MITSAKIS, N.
- 6297 MUNRO, H.J.
- 6298 MUNNINGS, J.E.A.
- 6299 MURFETT, C.C.
- 6300 NEVILLE, R.H.
- 6301 NEWELL, M.T.
- 6302 NEWELL, P.R.
- 6303 ORR, J.W.
- 6304 PARSONS, W.F.
- 6305 PAUL, S.J.
- 6306 PILKINGTON, T.P.
- 6307 PITT, A.J.M.
- 6308 QUBROSI, I.S.
- 6309 RICHARDSON, R.L.
- 6310 SANSOM, P.R.
- 6311 SCHROETER, M.
- 6312 SEDDON, M.A.
- 6313 SMITH, K.J.
- 6314 SNASHALL, P.J.
- 6315 SOWBY, J.C.
- 6316 SPARROW, R.P.
- 6317 SWEET, R.G.B.
- 6318 TACEY, A.G.
- 6319 TACEY, J.D.
- 6320 TATTAM, J.P.
- 6321 TATTAM, P.R.
- 6322 TERRY, D.R.
- 6323 THEODOROPOULLOS, N.
- 6324 TRENHAM, J.B.
- 6325 TUCKER, P.E.
- 6326 WALKER, T.D.
- 6327 WARD, K.M.
- 6328 WEBB, W.N.M.
- 6329 WEEDING, S.G.
- 6330 WOODS, J.L.
- 6331 SHAW, K.N.
- 6332 SHAW, M.H.
- 6333 SEABROOK, A.P.
- 6334 SCULTHORPE, A.T.
- 6335 WELCH, T.A.
- 6336 JACKSON, M.
- 6337 MILLER, J.R.
- 6338 FOOT, R.A.
- 6339 HEBBINK, D.M.
- 6340 JACKSON, R.N.
- 6341 KING, N.
- 6342 WRIGHT, J.M.
- 6343 WHYTE, I.G.
- 6344 McGUIGAN, A.M.
- 6345 TROWBRIDGE, A.
- 6346 COLHOUN, W.R.E.
- 6347 SHARP, R.J.
- 6348 McKEE, J.B.
- 6349 COLLINS, P.J.

- 6350 GRACE, S.J.
- 6351 BAYLEY, S.C.
- 6352 KEMP, C.A.G.
- 6353 LAWRENCE, W.E.
- 6354 LINCOLNE, R.W.
- 6355 RALSTON, A.P.G.
- 6356 DAVIDSON, R.L.
- 6357 KENDALL, M.H.
- 6358 WATSON, D.R.
- 6359 SKUJA, B.M.
- 6360 VOSS, A.B.
- 6361 BAGSHAW, T.N.
- 6362 HENRY, A.H.
- 6363 KALIMNIOS, N.
- 6364 WALKER, M.D.
- 6365 WOOLLEY, H.R.
- 6366 TARROS, T.
- 6367 HUTCHEON, S.E.
- 6368 BELLETTE, G.B.
- 6369 MUIR WILSON, C.
- 6370 RAE, J.
- 6371 LEAMAN, R.J.
- 6372 WATSON, W.J.
- 6373 LESTER, D.M.
- 6374 SMITH, D.S.
- 6375 WAGNER, L.C.
- 6376 ALLAN, I.J.
- 6377 BAKEWELL, A.C.
- 6378 CALVERT, S.P.
- 6379 CAMM, A.J.
- 6380 CATHERALL, T.C.
- 6381 CAVDARSKI, I.
- 6382 DALWOOD, S.P.
- 6383 EVANS, S.G.
- 6384 HALL, A.C.
- 6385 HAY, A.C.
- 6386 HIGGINBOTTOM, C.R.
- 6387 HOLMES, P.A.V.
- 6388 HUGHES, D.A.
- 6389 MACARTHUR, D.A.C.
- 6390 PETERS, J.M.
- 6391 PROCTOR, R.A.O.
- 6392 STEVENS, J.L.
- 6393 WARBURTON, S.W.
- 6394 WILSON, R.D.S.
- 6395 HUGHES, J.N.
- 6396 JACKSON, T.G.
- 6397 JEFFERY, M.S.
- 6398 LAKE, R.A.
- 6399 McLAUGHLIN, S.P.
- 6400 MOERKERK, J.H.A.
- 6401 NORMAN, M.J.
- 6402 READ, R.A.
- 6403 ROWLANDS, D.L.
- 6404 SHEARING, R.M.
- 6405 TERRY, C.McD.
- 6406 TRIFFETT, J.I.
- 6407 WEBB, A.G.B.
- 6408 LUMPLECKER, R.S.
- 6409 SEDDON, W.J.
- 6410 TINNING, P.H.
- 6411 BANKS, P.J.
- 6412 BURBURY, I.G.M.
- 6413 BURROWS, A.O.
- 6414 BURY, R.D.
- 6415 CAVDARSKI, A.
- 6416 CHURCHILL, M.B.
- 6417 CROWDEN, M.A.
- 6418 GRAY, C.E.
- 6419 REARDON, S.H.
- 6420 SHEPHERD, I.R.
- 6421 SYKES, D.A.
- 6422 WILLIAMS, R.W.D.
- 6423 YOUNG, S.F.
- 6424 BRINKLOW, G.A.
- 6425 COOPER, R.G.
- 6426 HAWKES, I.T.
- 6427 SKELTON, A.G.
- 6428 HOOK, A.R.
- 6429 WALTON, D.L.
- 6430 WARBURTON, A.G.
- 6431 WELCH, K.A.
- 6432 ANDREWARTHA, J.P.G.
- 6433 DANIELS, J.S.
- 6434 GOLDING, A.W.
- 6435 HOWLETT, S.R.
- 6436 WARDLE, P.B.
- 6437 HOLLOWAY, A.M.
- 6438 ELIAS, D.P.
- 6439 HAYES, R.O.
- 6440 BARWICK, T.
- 6441 LINCOLNE, N.S.
- 6442 LONG, D.A.
- 6443 PELHAM, R.A.
- 6444 WARDLE, C.L.
- 6445 WATSON, M.S.H.
- 6446 KALIMNIOS, A.
- 6447 McGUIGAN, A.B.
- 6448 PENWRIGHT, J.A.
- 6449 SKELTON, C.S.
- 6450 TRIFFETT, D.A.

- 6451 TRIFFETT S.P.
- 6452 WOODHOUSE, M.E.R.
- 6453 HANN, R.W.
- 6454 HARRIS, S.A.
- 6455 JONES, P.A.
- 6456 MILTON, J.R.S.
- 6457 MITTELHEUSER, D.C.
- 6458 RICHMOND, J.S.
- 6459 SHEARING, P.J.
- 6460 VINCENT, D.J.F.
- 6461 ANDERSON, M.P.
- 6462 COOPER, D.C.
- 6463 DOBSON, N.W.
- 6464 HAND, M.R.
- 6465 JOHNSON, K.D.
- 6466 WEBSTER, M.J.A.
- 6467 WELSH, N.D.
- 6468 ALLOM, S.J.
- 6469 ANDERSON, M.J.
- 6470 ARNOLD, E.L.
- 6471 BROWN, S.D.
- 6472 CLENNETT, A.S.F.
- 6473 DALE, R.
- 6474 FADER, E.P.
- 6475 McHENRY, S.M.
- 6476 MATHERSON, C.L.M.
- 6477 OWENS, A.J.
- 6478 MUIR, D.
- 6479 POLACK, J.D.
- 6480 PRINGLE-JONES, F.A.
- 6481 SPARROW, J.K.
- 6482 DRITSAS, G.
- 6483 EVANS, M.A.
- 6484 HODGMAN, C.M.
- 6485 KNIGHT, D.P.
- 6486 MASSINA, G.M.
- 6487 PAGE, D.G.
- 6488 POCOCK, D.R.
- 6489 PYKE, R.J.A.
- 6490 TAYLOR, D.
- 6491 WAGG, A.C.
- 6492 WALKER, B.A.
- 6493 WALL, A.P.
- 6494 WILSON, C.A.
- 6495 ALLEN, D.A.
- 6496 DALE, S.K.
- 6497 GILMOUR, S.C.
- 6498 IVEY, J.
- 6499 NORTON, K.P.
- 6500 NEASE, S.
- 6501 SCANLON, A.D.
- 6502 WEDD, A.L.
- 6503 DOBSON, J.M.
- 6504 HARDING, J.L.
- 6505 HOLLOWAY, M.J.
- 6506 COWARD, R.I.
- 6507 FARRELLY, M.G.M.
- 6508 STONEHOUSE, D.T.
- 6509 PETTIFOR, M.A.
- 6510 HOLLAND, J.
- 6511 FRIEND, P.G.
- 6512 COTTRELL, S.G.
- 6513 LITTLE, K.M.
- 6514 LITTLE, N.A.
- 6515 TAYLOR, G.A.
- 6516 SATHER, I.H.
- 6517 CHUNG, C.A.
- 6518 COURT, C.W.R.
- 6519 JENKINS, T.J.
- 6520 KUPLIS, J.S.
- 6521 McCULLUM, S.A.
- 6522 MATHER, C.A.
- 6523 POPE, J.A.
- 6524 TEDDS, P.J.
- 6525 BURNETT, A.P.
- 6526 CARSLAKE, S.W.
- 6527 CASIMATY, M.
- 6528 DINEEN, J.C.
- 6529 KENDALL, C.P.
- 6530 RENSHAW, D.H.N.
- 6531 TOMLIN, P.C.
- 6532 DIKENBERG, A.D.van den
- 6533 ROBINSON, H.A.
- 6534 BACON, F.A.
- 6535 BACON, S.D.
- 6536 ECKERMANN, T.D.
- 6537 ARMSTRONG, G.H.
- 6538 BALL, A.M.S.
- 6539 DAVIDSON, S.C.
- 6540 DAVIS, M.J.H.
- 6541 GRIFFITHS, C.
- 6542 MURPHY, P.H.J.
- 6543 NEWCOMBE, D.A.
- 6544 NICHOLLS, P.
- 6545 READ, T.M.
- 6546 SCHAFER, R.M.
- 6547 WALKER, B.D.D.
- 6548 WILLIAMS, J.M.
- 6549 KEMP, A.M.G.
- 6550 GEORGE, D.S.

ALLANBY, N.J. (1961-75) VI. Sub Prefect 1975, Cadets 1972-73, S.R.C. 1974. Cap: Football, Cricket.
 BARKER, A.K. (1968-75) VI. Library Committee 1973.
 BELLETTE, G.B. (1975) VI; Magazine Committee, Library Committee.
 BENNETTO, T.A. (1967-75) VI. P.H. Rocket Scholarship 1967, Commonwealth Scholarship 1973, Form Captain 1971, S.R.C. 1972.
 BOWDEN, R.J. (1970-75) VI. S.R.C. 1975, Colours: Rugby. Tasmanian Team Rugby 1972, 1973.
 BROOK, J.A. (1969-75) VI. Commonwealth Scholarship 1974, Vice-Capt. Jnr. School 1969. Cap: Sailing. 1st Colours: Sailing.
 CONTENCIN, C. (1970-75) VI. Prize Most Improved 1973. Orchestra 1974, Library Committee 1971, Gym. Senior 1975.
 CRANSWICK, C.M. (1969-75) VI. P.H. Rocket Scholarship 1969, Clark Boarding Exhibition 1970, Junior Bursary 1970, Commonwealth Scholarship 1973, John Cameron Scholarship 1974, Merit prize 1969/70, Special Oratory Prize 1971, Merit Prize, Canon Cuthbertson Memorial Prize for Commerce 1972, Shakespeare Prize 1973, Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English 1974.
 Merit: Rowing. Prefect 1975. Magazine Committee 1971/72/73/74, Editor 1975, Library Committee 1971/72/73/74, School Drama 1972/73/74/75. Debating 1970-75. Tasmanian Debating Team 1975. House Drama 1971/74/75.
 DELAHUNTY, M.G. (1970-75) VI. Cap: Cricket 1974-75, Colours: Football 1973-74. Capt. House Cricket and athletics.
 DERMOUDY, M.J. (1971-75) VI. Colours: Football.
 DOWNIE, R.K. (1967-75) VI. Scripture Prize 1969, Merit Prize 1970. Cap: Rowing. Cadets 1969-70. S.R.C. 1974. Boarding House Senior 1975.
 FROST, D.K. (1971-75) VI Magazine Committee 1974-75. Library Committee 1975. Form Captain 1971. S.R.C. 1971-72. Badminton Manager 1975.
 GAME, S.P.A. (1968-75) VI. Magazine Committee 1972-75. Library Committee 1972-73. Cadets 1971-75. 1st and 2nd Colours Rowing.
 GIBSON, A.D.S. (1961-75) VI. Medical Scholarship 1969, C.J. Parsons Bursary 1970, Commonwealth Scholarship 1973, Gowrie Trust Fund Scholarship 1973, Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English 1972, Scripture Prize 1967, Form Merit Prize 1965/69/70/72/73. Captain of School 1975. Library Committee 1973-74. Cadets 1971, Corporal 1972, Sgt. 1973-74, CUO (Adjutant) 1975. School Orchestra 1970-74. School Choir 1968-69. Vice Capt. Junior School 1969, Captain of Boats 1975.
 HARDWICK, G.J. (1970-75) VI. Capt. "B" Hockey Team. 1st Colours: Cross-Country. 2nd Colours: Hockey.
 HEWER, R.D. (1965-74) VI Commonwealth Scholarship 1972, Merit Prizes 1970/71/72. Prefect 1974. Library Committee 1972/74. Cadets 1971-74 W.O. II. Form Capt. 1971. S.R.C. 1972. Recorder Group 1969-70. Middle School Leader 1970. Shell Award 1972. Cap: Hockey, Swimming.
 HOLMES, P.G. (1970-75) VI Commonwealth Scholarship 1973. Magazine Committee 1971. Form Captain 1971/72/74. S.R.C. 1971 1st Colours: Rugby. Tasmanian Rugby Team.
 HUME, C.A. (1969-75) VI. Commonwealth Scholarship 1973. Form Captain 1975/73.
 HUNN, P.R. McL. (1970-75) VI. Commonwealth Scholarship 1973. Magazine Committee 1971. Form Captain: 1970/71/72/73/74. House Sailing Capt. 1975.
 HUNT, Q.K. (1970-75) VI. Cadets 1972. Community Service 1975.
 HUXLEY, D.P. (1970-75) VI S.R.C. 1975. Cap: Football. 1st Colours: Football. Merit: Athletics.
 JARVIS, R.W. (1969-75) VI. Merit Prize 1973. Magazine Committee 1974-75. House Drama 1974-75. School Drama 1975. 1st Colours: Badminton.
 JOHNSON, D.J.F. (1968-75) VI. Cadets 1973-74. S.R.C. 1974.
 JOHNSTON, C.R. (1968-75) VI. Junigr Bursary 1970, Commonwealth Scholarship 1973. Prefect 1975. Magazine Committee 1975. Form Capt. 1968. School Play 1975.
 JULIAN, J.R.K. (1966-75) VI. Form Capt. 1970-73. Middle School Capt. 1972. Cap: Rugby, Swimming. Tasmanian Team Rugby 1970-75. Southern Aust. States Team Rugby 1972.
 KEARNEY, P.S. (1970-75) VI. 2nd Colours: Football, Cricket.
 LANZ, D.B. (1971-75) VI. Sub-Prefect 1975. Form Capt. 1975. Cap: Swimming, Football, Basketball. Colours: Cricket.
 MACKEY, C.L. (1962-75) VI. Form Prize 1963/64/65/66/69. Merit Prize 1967-68. Dux of Jnr. School 1969. Scripture Prize 1967. D.H. Harvey Scholarship 1968. St. Davids Cathedral Choir Bursary 1972, Savings Bank of Tasmania Prize 1973. O.B.M. Prize 1973. Sub-Prefect 1975. Library Committee 1974. Form Capt. 1974. School Play 1971/75. House Capt. Squash, Tennis, Cricket. Cap: Squash, Tennis. 1st Colours: Tennis, 2nd Colours: Squash.
 MALLETT, R.H. (1968-75) VI. Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship 1973. Form Merit Prize 1973. Prefect Middle School 1970. Library Committee 1972/73/74/75. Cadets 1972. S.R.C. 1972. Cap: Hockey. 1st Colours: Hockey. 2nd Colours: Rowing.
 MAY, N.M.A. (1974-75) VI. 1st Colours: Athletics, Rugby, 2nd Colours: Cross Country.
 MUIR WILSON, Caroline. (1975) VI. Commonwealth Scholarship 1973. Library Committee 1975. School Play 1975.
 PASCOE, M.M. (1962-75) VI. Commonwealth Scholarship 1973, Grace Calvert Scholarship 1970. Prefect 1975. Library Committee 1974-75. Form Captain 1969-72. S.R.C. 1973-74. Cap: Tennis. 1st Colours: Cross-Country. 2nd Colours: Athletics.
 RECZELEWSKI, M.P.G. (1973-75) VI. Merit Award 1973. House Play 1975. House Cricket 1974-75. Flying 1974-75. 2nd Colours: Soccer.
 ROSS, P.D. (1970-75) VI. Robert Nettlefold Scholarship 1969, Commonwealth Scholarship 1973. Form Captain 1971/74. 1st Colours: Sailing.
 SEDDON, M.A. (1974-75) VI. Grace Calvert Scholarship 1974. Commonwealth Scholarship 1973. Prefect 1975. Captain: Tennis, Football, Thorold House. Cap: Football, Tennis.
 SENIOR, W.M. (1971-75) VI. Cadets 1972. Form Captain 1973.
 STOPP, C.S. (1970-75) VI. Commonwealth Scholarship 1973. Library Committee 1973. Form Captain 1972. S.R.C. 1971/73/75.
 THOMAS, G.V.K. (1969-75) VI. Sub-Prefect 1975. Library Committee 1975. 1st Colours: Soccer. Lifesaving: Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross. House play.
 THONGRITH, N. (1973-75) VI. Colombo Plan Scholarship 1973/74/75. Colours: Badminton. Lifesaving 1973.
 THORPE, M.B. (1968-75) VI. P.H. Rocket Scholarship 1968. Commonwealth Scholarship 1973. Sub-Prefect 1975. Cadets 1970/75. Form Captain 1975. S.R.C. 1975. Merit: Athletics, Swimming. Colours: Rowing, Soccer.
 TRETHERWEY, R.I. (1968-75) VI. Sub-Prefect 1975. Magazine Committee 1974. Cadets 1971-74. Form Captain 1975. Lighting for House Plays 1974-75, School Play 1975. S.T.S.T.A. Pennant, Tennis. 2nd Colours: Rowing.
 VALENTINE, S.J. (1963-75) VI. Commonwealth Scholarship 1973, University Exhibition 1975, Young Prize for Geography 1973, Buckingham Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1973, Dux 2nd Form 1970, Merit Prizes 1969/71/72/74, Junior Orator 1971, Form Prize 1967-68, Scripture Prize 1966. Prefect 1975. Magazine Committee 1972-75, Library Committee 1972-75, Cadets 1972, S.R.C. 1970-71. Stephens House Capt. 1975, Head Librarian 1975.
 YOUNG, S.A. (1962-75) VI. Library Committee 1974, Cadet C.U.O. 1971-75, Form Captain 1975, House Captain 1975. Cap: Cricket. Colours: Football.

SPEECH NIGHT

Prize List

SECOND FORMS—

C. Haug—Merit Prize.
 M. Jolley—Merit Prize.
 D. M. Madden—Merit Prize.
 M. J. Nikolai—Merit Prize.
 J. W. Orr—Merit Prize.
 P. E. Tucker—Merit Prize.

THIRD FORMS—

M. S. Dainton—Merit Prize.
 P. A. Dargaville—Merit Prize.
 T. E. Lester—Merit Prize.
 —Junior Orator.
 I. A. Lanz—Merit Prize.
 D. B. Richardson—Merit Prize.
 T. J. P. Stops—Merit Prize.

FOURTH FORMS—

K. J. Brotherson—Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English.
 —Canon Cuthbertson Memorial Prize for Commerce.
 G. A. Dow-Sainter—Merit Prize.
 D. Gedye—Merit Prize.
 R. J. Harvey—Merit Prize.
 W. R. Love—Merit Prize.

FIFTH FORMS—

J. A. Crisp—Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages.
 P. J. Downie—Merit Prize.
 D. Dunbar—Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages.
 —O.B.M. Prize.
 A. B. Foster—Art Prize.
 T. D'O. Groom—Merit Prize.
 G. J. Haug—Merit Prize.
 K. W. Johnston—Woodwork Prize.
 G. N. Lay—Merit Prize.
 R. J. McIntosh—F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography (Jr.).
 C. R. Middleton—Shakespeare Prize.
 —Savings Bank of Tasmania Prize.
 A. R. H. Welsh—Merit Prize.

SIXTH FORMS—

S. J. Gumley—Dux.
 —O. H. Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics.
 —Henry Martin Prize for Science.
 —Economics Prize.
 —Harvey Rex Memorial Prize for Cadets.
 —Senior Orator (H. D. Erwin Prize).
 G. N. Abbott—Arthur Larchin Butler Memorial Prize for Modern History.
 C. M. Cranswick—Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English.
 S. R. Eslake—Arthur Larchin Butler Memorial Prize for Modern History.
 —F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography (Sr.).
 —Magazine Prize.
 I. S. Middleton—Biology Prize.
 —Harvey Rex Memorial Prize for Cadets.
 —Senior Orator (H. D. Erwin Prize).
 J. M. Wright—Watchorn Memorial Prize for English.
 A. P. Jevtic—Special Merit Prizes.
 M. W. H. Sweetingham—Special Merit Prize.
 S. J. Valentine—Special Merit Prize.
 Bounchanh Vannaprassuth—Special Merit Prize.
 J. P. Weaver—Special Merit Prize.

SPECIAL DISTINCTION AWARDS

The Old Boys' Lodge Prize for Service to the School—
 Q. C. Newitt.
 The John Player Memorial Prize (Character, Courage, Leadership, Determination and Example)—R. D. Hewer.
 The Arthur Walch Memorial Prize (True Sportsmanship, Leadership, Character, Determination and Effort)—A. M. Sansom.
 The Bishop's Prize to Captain of School—I. S. Middleton.

School Scholarships already awarded

Robt. Nettlefold—R. L. Richardson.
 Queens—A. A. Stephens Memorial—D. T. Finkelde.
 Newcastle—D. S. Eslake.
 Clark Exhibition—R. Shearing.
 Clark Scholarship—D. M. Lester.
 Board Scholarship—A. J. Camm.
 Magistrates—D. K. Shepherd and J. L. Stevens.
 D. H. Harvey—S. F. Young.
 P. H. Rockett—I. T. Hawkes.

SPORTING AWARDS

W. J. Gerlach Cock House Shield and Queen's College Honour Board—Buckland.
 Middle School Cock House—Thorold.
 The Neil Watchorn Cup (Rifle Shooting)—R. I. Tretthewey.
 Junior Tennis Champion—P. Lovell.
 Senior Tennis Champion—M. A. Seddon.
 Cadbury's Shield for best Junior Cricket performance—
 N. D. Heath.
 The John Sturt Anderson Memorial Cup (Swimming)—N. C. Bamford
 The C. W. Butler Memorial Prizes for Cricket:
 Batting—N. J. Allanby.
 Bowling—M. G. Delahunty.
 The J. A. Newman Cup (Champion Athlete)—M. J. Graney D. J. Smith.
 The Dennis Butler Memorial Prize (Best Performance)—D. J. Smith.
 The P. K. Rogers Memorial Prize (Best all round sportsman)—
 M. J. Graney, I. B. Bail.

The following awards have been presented

Parents' Association Plaques to Team Captains:
 Tennis—M. A. Seddon.
 Swimming—I. S. Middleton.
 Cricket—N. J. Allanby.
 Rowing—C. C. Newitt.
 Cross Country—D. J. Smith.
 Football—A. M. Sansom.
 Hockey—I. B. Bail.
 Rugby—I. S. Middleton.
 Soccer—D. M. Peters.
 Athletics—D. J. Smith.

Honour Badges—I. B. Bail, M. J. Graney.

House Competitions

McKean Cup (Swimming)—Buckland.
 Bruce Watchorn Shield (Cricket)—Stephens.
 Brian Edwards Memorial Cup (Cross Country)—Thorold.
 Watchorn Shield (Football)—School, Stephens, Thorold.
 Godfrey Vizard Cup (Standard Athletics)—School.
 W. J. Parker Memorial Cup (Athletics)—School.
 N. G. Marshall Trophy (Tennis)—Thorold.
 House Rowing Shield—School.
 Ronald Robertson Memorial Shield (Sailing)—Buckland.
 Drama Cup—Buckland.
 Basketball Cup—School.

Inter School Competition

Tennis—
 S.T.I.S.S.A. Premiership.
 T.I.S.S.A. Premiership.
 Southern Schools' Tennis Association.

Cricket—

H. C. Smith Cup (S.T.I.S.S.A.).

Rowing—

Presley Seal Trophy S.T.I.S.S.A.
 Tasmanian Schoolboys' Championship.
 Sandy Bay Regatta. School IVs.
 Royal Hobart Regatta. School IVs.
 Sandy Bay Regatta. School VIIIs.
 T.I.S.S.A. Open IVs.

Closed bar
 Empty bottle
 Drunk driver
 Screeching brakes
 Broken glass
 Death.

A. Burrows
 Grade 6

The great stupid fool
 with his mind on beer
 which brought the world
 a lot of fear.

D. McIntosh
 Grade 6

SCHOOL STAFF 1975

HEADMASTER	Reverend D. B. Clarke, M.A.(Cantab.), M.Ed., 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 IN CHARGE OF MIDDLE SCHOOL	J. F. Millington, B.A.(Tas.), Cert.Ed. A.T.T.I., M.A.C.E., R.T.C.
MASTER IN CHARGE OF ACADEMICS	S. C. Cripps, B.A.(Tas.)
MASTER OF SIXTH FORM STUDIES	V. C. Osborn, B.A.(Hons.) Qld.
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DON'T READ THIS

May they be cursed, wherever they be, whether in their House or in their Field, or in the Highway, or in the Path, or in the Wood, or in the Water, or in the Church. May they be cursed in Living, in Dying, in Eating, in Drinking, in being Hungry, in being Thirsty, in Fasting, in Sleeping, in Slumbering, in Waking, in Walking, in Standing, in Sitting, in Lying, in Working, in Resting. May they be cursed in all the Faculties of their Body. May they be cursed inwardly and outwardly. May they be cursed in the Hair of their Head. May they be cursed in their Brain. May they be cursed in the Top of their Head, in their Temples, in their Forehead, in their Ears, in their Eyebrows (Neil), in their Cheeks, in their Jawbones, in their Nostrils, in their Fore-teeth or Grinders, in their Lips, in their Throat, in their Shoulders, in their Wrists, in their Arms, in their Hands (Neil), in their Fingers, in their Breast, in their Heart, and in all the interior Parts to the very Stomach; In their Reins, in the Thighs, in the Hips, in the Knees, in the Legs, in the Feet, in the Joints, and in the Nails. May they be cursed in all their Joints, from the Top of the Head to the Sole of the Foot. May there not be any Soundness in them, and may the Fleas of a Thousand Camels infest their very Armpits; may their Budgies die and their Weeds grow; may their Zippers catch, and their Shoelaces break; may their Toiletpaper run out, and their Dogs forget their House-training. So be it. Amen, Amen.

This curse is dedicated to those who will undoubtedly knock this magazine when they didn't even offer to help us, and to those who promised to help, but still didn't.

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