

"Hostility", costs eroding schools

"We are chasing our tails — going around in ever-decreasing circles"

The vicious circle, with the possibility of eventual disappearance, looms large on the horizon of those running non-Government schools in Tasmania.

But the squeeze on the Church and independent schools in Tasmania would be eased to the benefit of the State Government.

Mr. Clarke said yesterday.

Members would include the Rev. John Williams from the Catholic Education Office, the Headmaster of the Friends' School, Mr. B. Groves and Headmistress of Fahan School, Miss J. Emerson.

Tasmania has somewhere around 16,000 children in non-Government schools — about 18 per cent of the total school population.

The national average is 23 per cent.

"We are way below other States and our numbers are still slowly dropping — it is a slow process of atrophy," Mr. Clarke said yesterday.

Greater cost

"At the root of this is the Tasmanian Government's niggardly and currently hostile attitude.

The Federal Government's support was based on an assumption that State Governments met 20 per cent of the assessed cost of educating a child in the Government system.

"We don't get this — and as a result have to pay more to make up the difference.

"Because we spend more of our own funds, the common Federal formula reduces our grant — so we get out from them, too."

"We estimate that Tasmania is missing out on more than \$200,000 a year in Federal money alone because of these penalties," Mr. Clarke said.

\$470 a term

Figures obtained from independent schools around Australia showed clearly how the Government was starving its non-State schools compared with the Governments of other States.

This year, for instance, Victoria was giving \$120 per primary student compared with Tasmania's \$55.

Secondary students in Victoria were receiving \$214 a head this year compared with \$123.50 a head in Tasmania.

As a result, Tasmanian schools were forced to charge fees significantly higher than those at equivalent schools in other States.

In a Tasmanian independent school paying salaries to all staff, fees per term this year had hit record levels as high as \$250 to \$470 a term, depending on the student's age.

The State Government's attitude was all the harder to understand in the light of Mr. Nelson's recent announcement that Tasmania would be in a healthy financial position.

There also existed the fact that Tasmanians received \$400 a head Federal tax reimbursement compared with the national average of \$270 — clearly giving the State Government more funds than the other States to use supporting education for all.

Deputation

In an effort to persuade Mr. Nelson that more should be done, the independent schools planned to send a deputation.

Members would include the Rev. John Williams from the Catholic Education Office, the Headmaster of the Friends' School, Mr. B. Groves and Headmistress of Fahan School, Miss J. Emerson.

Dr. James Pitman, young son of Prof. and Mrs. E. J. G. Pitman, of South Hobart, has been appointed to a lectureship in the Department of Pure Mathematics and Statistics in the University of Cambridge, and also to a fellowship at Churchill College.

Pitman attended the Hutchins School, and is a graduate of the Australian National University.

He obtained his PhD at the University of Sheffield and for the past two years he has been teaching in the University of California, at Berkeley.

With Charles Phillips

The deputation also would seek to put a case to the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Bligham.

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TEND

Tasmanian Education: Next Decade will be a high-level examination planned to set Tasmania's targets in education for the next 10 years.

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"I'm not surprised — the present Minister, Mr. Batt, is no great lover of us," Mr. Clarke observed.

Hutchins top in swimming carnival

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Hutchins won 30 of the 40 races held.

Eighteen records were broken at the sports which Hutchins swimmers breaking twelve of them.

Hutchins totalled 245 points to finish well ahead of St. Peter's (170), Donnybrook (132), St. Virgils (132) and Friends' (131).

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Tan Hawkes of Hutchins also swam three records — the 50 metre freestyle (37.5), 60m breaststroke (67.8), and 50m

Schoolboys to visit Duntroon

Four Tasmanian schoolboys will spend four days at the Royal Military College, Duntroon, in the ACT.

The party will join a party of 80 school cadets and students from throughout Australia for the annual visit.

The Tasmanian party which will be led by an Army careers lecturer, Capt. R. W. Green, of Angleson Barracks is: Tom Lewis, Elizabeth, Macquarie College; Mark Bruce (Hobart Matriculation College); and Lymph, of Hobart Matriculation College.

The boys will leave on Thursday.

Teamwork key to Hutchins victory

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A YOUNG Hobart student has been awarded a \$7,000 scholarship to attend an international school in Singapore for two years.

Dale Fisher, 16, pupil at Hutchins School, is one of six students at the United World College of South East Asia.

The college is an enrollment of about 1,300 students of many different nationalities. The college aims to promote international understanding through education and to provide a pattern of social life for today's society.

Dale's scholarship was announced yesterday by the Minister for Education, Mr. Batt.

Mr. Batt said the scholarship had been increased to \$7,000 to cover the costs of air fares, board, educational fees, uniforms and pocket money, and would provide Dale with a unique educational opportunity.

Dale has a high academic record — he gained five credits in the Schools Certificate exams last year — and plays a wide range of sports, including basketball, soccer, swimming, and sailing.

Dale said that he would not find adjusting to a new life too hard, as he had already had the experience of travelling after his parents moved from Melbourne to Hobart when he was 13.

At the end of his two-year course Dale can all for the London University General Certificate of Education, or the International Baccalaureate — both are recognised internationally as university entrance qualifications.

Hobart student at US leadership conference

A HOBART student represented Australia at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation leadership seminar in the United States this month.

He is Guy Alexander Dow-Saunders of Garth Ave, Hobart, a student at the Hutchins School.

The seminar was attended by 70 high school students who represented each American State, the District of Columbia and eight foreign countries.

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Hutchins nears 130 years on

THE Hutchins School, one of Australia's oldest schools, will be 130 years old on Tuesday.

On or about the anniversary special meetings and reunions.

In Hobart the occasion will be marked by anniversary services in the school chapel and St David's Cathedral on Sunday.

A dinner dance will be held at Hadley's Hotel tomorrow.

Special music and film evenings for students and parents are also planned.

Hutchins opened at Ingle Hall on the corner of Macquarie and Argyle Sts in 1846. It moved two years later up Macquarie St to the corner of Barrack St.

Ten years ago it moved to its present site in Nelson Rd, Sandy Bay.

Lectureship at Cambridge

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Anglican Divinity was focal point for schools

A SUCCESSFUL year, with divinity as the focal point, was claimed yesterday by all Church of England Schools in reports to the 40th Synod of the Diocese of Tasmania in the Hobart Town Hall.

The principals of St. M. house, said enrolments had lain, praised development of the school, and that the past two years, were the best in the school's history.

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Plain sailing at this show

NOT many organisations put on their own sailing boat show, but the Hutchins School has done just that because it feels commercial boat shows mainly are based on runabouts and speed boats.

In an attempt to show students and parents at the school just what is involved in the slightly less speedy art of sailing a yacht, almost 25 small boats have been put on display in the school's gymnasium.

They range from a 16ft Fireball down to a diminutive 10ft home-made surfski with a sail.

In addition, there are two scale models of yachts in the exhibition.

Also included is the only Miracle-class yacht in Tasmania.

"It is a show for the kids by the kids," said the development officer at Hutchins, Mr. J. M. Hayes.

"It gives the yachtsmen in the school the chance to stand around and talk about boats at least once a year, because sailing is not an all-year-round sport."

Same again for Dudley

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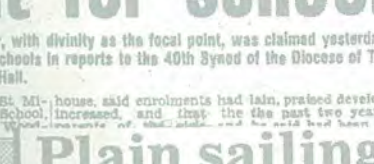
The Hutchins School crest, featuring a lion and a unicorn, is a symbol of the school's long history.



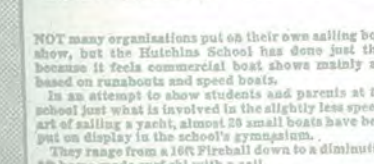
Richard Looney, 14, is seen rigging his boat for the upcoming sailing competition.



David Williams, 14, is assisting with the rigging of the school's international ender 'Scorpio'.



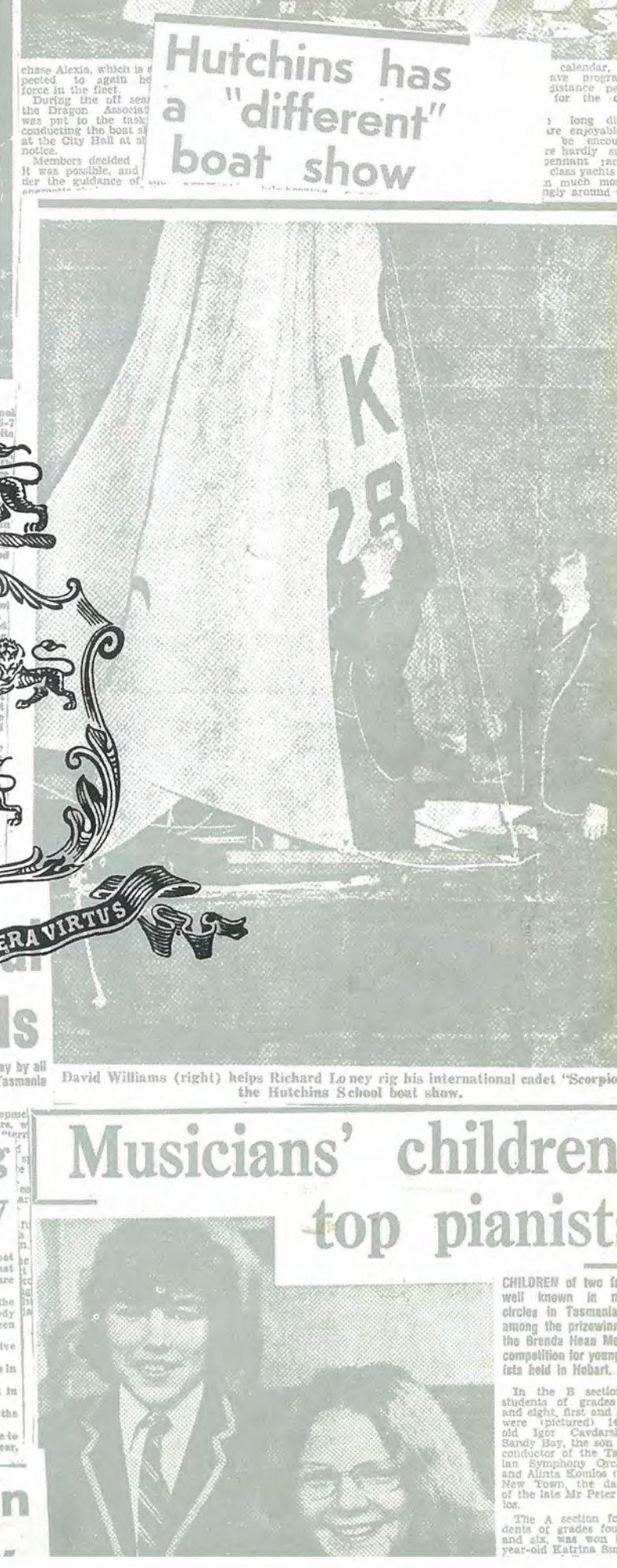
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Hutchins has a "different" boat show

The school's sailing show features a variety of yachts, from small dinghies to larger boats.

Students and parents are encouraged to participate in the show and learn about sailing.

The show is a great opportunity for students to showcase their sailing skills.

The school's sailing team is proud to represent Tasmania at the show.

The show is a testament to the school's commitment to sailing and outdoor education.

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No. 129, 1976.

THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE

6	STAFF PHOTOS
13	CHAPEL NOTES
18	HOUSE PLAYS
21	LIBRARY REPORT
22	SCHOOL PERSONALITIES
26	HOUSE REPORT
31	SPORTS NOTES
53	MIDDLE SCHOOL NOTES
54	SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
58	GIRLS' PAGE
60	BOARDING HOUSE REPORT
64	BUSHWALKING
67	JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL
70	VALETE
74	SALVETE
76	HEADMASTER'S REPORT
77	CHAIRMAN'S REPORT
78	SPEECH NIGHT
79	OLD BOYS' NOTES
85	SCHOOL STAFF
86	SCHOOL OFFICERS AND BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

DEVELOPMENT



THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL
2001

ARTIST'S IMPRESSION



THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL 1976



THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL 1966

EDITORIAL



R. McIntosh

The 1976 magazine has had, I suppose, more than its fair share of problems throughout the year, as compared to previous years. What with whisperings of a tighter budget this year coupled with unofficial advice to restrain the 'radicals' on the committee, things have not been easy. Despite these setbacks, the magazine committee has partly fulfilled its purpose in that had it not, you would not be reading this now. Yet the magazine has a higher responsibility than merely to be published. The whole purpose of the committee is to turn out a high quality publication possessing literary and artistic qualities as high on the list of priorities as is the primary function of recording the year's events. With all due respect to those members of the committees of ten and more years ago, the preparation of the school magazine of today requires far more time and effort than did the publications of their era. I say era because I feel that the magazine has passed from a stage of being simply a reliable chronicle of school life in any one particular year, to what is now a diversified and high quality literary work, and, at the risk of sounding our own trumpet, one of the best and most progressive school magazines in Australia. Of course, this very progressiveness will inevitably result in some new features that may displease some readers. In this respect the magazine must be a compromise between the formal and conventional notion of a stereotyped school magazine and the trend-setting ideals of the younger sector. In my opinion, the magazine has developed out of sight in the last six years; in the opinion of others it has gone downhill over the same period of time. Whatever the view, one thing is sure. The magazine has developed considerably. And that brings us to this year's theme. Although not as thought-provoking as last year's "Why Hutchins", the inbuilt vagueness of "Development" allows a fair amount of scope and room for differing views. Assuming we achieve this aim it is our hope that we have catered in some way for all tastes and appeased all factions. It has been claimed that the last few magazines had lost the distinctive Hutchins quality, so we made an effort to retrieve the situation—this year's cover is part of our solution. A few years ago, who could have possibly foreseen a Gunston-style Chapel Report? More to the point, who could have foreseen Norman Gunston himself! But in 1976 it is fact. Similarly, ten years ago, who would have anticipated a Rogue's Gallery depicting teachers as criminals? Although the sentiment is probably shared by many, none would have expected to see it in print. In '76 it is fact. This is indicative of how the magazine has developed. And, according to opinion, progressed or degressed; matured, or become reliant upon gimmickry. Certainly, it has become less formal. Supposedly, the magazine is representative of the School and undoubtedly, the magazine has developed. Obviously, then, so has the school. The pages that are to follow will attempt to show how, why, and in which direction, the Hutchins School has, and is likely to develop.

Drama reports have told of those reliable, often forgotten, 'back-stage' boys. It is time the magazine did so. It was not until this year that I discovered the amount of work that Mr. Schroeter does for the school magazine, year after year. It is by no means overly complimentary to say that without him the magazine would not go to press. The Committee thanks him sincerely for his time and effort.

Hutchins faces an exciting future. Over the past few years there has been a noticeable upswing in its successes and development—and the forward momentum continues unabated.

Yet despite the magnificent new buildings, sport fields and facilities—the real key to the future is people, the Hutchins community—students, staff, parents and old boys.

There can be no doubt that the secret of Hutchins success in the past has been the attempt to fully utilise the potential of each student. This policy requires maximum personal involvement by the whole Hutchins community in every aspect of school life. The extent of involvement is directly related to the pace at which Hutchins jumps ahead. The future depends upon the continuing hard work of all those involved with the school; we cannot sit back and just "let things happen."

To parents of prospective pupils, Hutchins represents the tried and proven. By the very nature of the school, Hutchins must be reasonably conservative. Teachers should not be afraid of constant examining, learning and testing; the basic core subjects, necessary in later years, must be taught and taught well to every student. Much of what is currently happening in education is experiment and nothing more. Hutchins has a duty to provide the proven best in education, yet keep a modern and progressive outlook if it is to keep pace with a rapidly changing environment.

Besides providing the best available academic education, it will be necessary to develop extra curricula activities to a greater extent. Boys should gain a diverse education with emphasis placed on academic excellence, independence, initiative, responsibility and leadership. Not all of these can be gained in the classroom. They can come only from experience of living—experience increasingly provided by members of the Hutchins community, as coaches instructors and friends.

Each student's confidence should be built by making him aware of his own capabilities. This is only possible if maximum personal involvement is encouraged, perhaps even enforced during the younger years. Personal involvement comes in many different shapes and forms. The experience of living together, learning of bush skills, partaking of responsibility and discipline provided by Army Cadets is an area that no young teenager can afford to miss. Organised team and individual sports are most rewarding and drama plays an important part in a boy's development. School trips, camping excursions, debating evenings and community activities give students valuable experience and fond memories for later years.

The future of Hutchins should see the further development in each of these areas so that boys gain a complete education. Taken together these represent a pretty tall order for any institution. But unlike many other schools, Hutchins has the resources to achieve the standards set by the high aims.

The resources are not bricks or money. They are intangibles, like loyalty, pride and hard work of people involved with the school. Without these, Hutchins would be nothing. The real strength of Hutchins is the interest shown in the school by parents, old boys and staff. The school is in good shape now. With continuing diligence, hard work and involvement by all members of the school community the accelerated development of Hutchins into the 1980's and beyond is assured.

Steve Gumley

The constant advances in technology place heavy demands on the educational system. Both human and material resources are under great strain. The fact that The Hutchins School has continued to flourish over its long history spanning the most remarkable changes, indicates that its development has kept pace with those demands. Despite the financial difficulties that further development creates in the present economic climate, it is essential that such development should continue if the School is to survive in the future. The school "family" is a large one and, as in the past, will be anxious to ensure that the momentum of the School's development does not slacken. The Hutchins School has always played an important role in the State and, indeed, the national scene. It will continue to do so in the future.

A. K. Wertheimer

Photo: New Craft/Music Block under construction.



DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

In the reception foyer of the Administration Block, a new door sign appeared at the beginning of May, the like of which had not been previously seen in this school, or for that matter in any other Tasmanian school. It says, "Development Office". Who or what, then, are we planning to develop?

Well, we hope to be involved with planning and developing the Past, the Present and the Future of the school. Develop the past? You're joking! Not really. We're planning school archives and museum to preserve and display the history of the school. After all, we have one of the longest and most interesting school histories in Australia. We feel it is worth sharing. Our past has a lot to say to our present and our future.

The present resources of the school are the concern of us all, including the Development Office.

Buildings, people, skills, time . . .

Are we using our buildings and facilities to the greatest advantage? Is there time, after school and during holidays, when our idle facilities can be put to work? Can our people, young boys, old boys, parents, past parents, grandparents, staff members, business associates, all numbering something in excess of 5,000—that's nearly 5% of Hobart's population—be made to feel they have an important place in our development? How can we let our community know that we have a good school that is getting better all the time?

And planning for the future . . .

In recent years we have seen and sometimes regretted, large businesses swallowing up lesser ones. The successful ones have been sensitive to the pulse of the present and have successfully diagnosed the possibilities of the future. Many Hutchins people can look back on opportunities lost because the school did not possess a crystal ball. "If only we had"

We don't have a crystal ball now, but we do have a great number of people, wise in the ways of the world, who have more than a passing interest in our future.

A former Headmaster, Paul Radford, said, "A school is like a river, small bubbly beginnings, growing wider and deeper as it matures. Sometimes tranquil and reflective, sometimes tumbling over rapids and the occasional waterfall. But once the flow ceases, it will become a series of stagnant pools and its vitality will quickly drain away."

Possibly we could carry this analogy a little further. Beside the river are a number of power stations, channeling the resources and putting them to work for the benefit of those who live near the river. We would like to think that the Development Office will become something of a power station or maybe a control centre of power stations, feeding the grid of school activity.

G. Boyes

ROGUES



Name: J. Houghton
Alias: Flash
Crime: Indecent exposure (of ankles)
Sentence: The rack (again)

Name: M. Fishburn
Alias: Turkey
Crime: Catching under-sized trout
Sentence: Extradited to Montana

Name: D. Hoskins
Alias: Harry
Crime: Hit and run
Sentence: Dropped down the order

Name: D. Goninon
Alias: Shiner
Crime: Driving with tail lights on high beam
Sentence: Touch round the tail with a T-square



Name: S. Zagel
Alias: Serge
Crime: Vagrancy
Sentence: Iron mask

Name: R. Schroeter
Alias: Reinhardt
Crime: Rubbing people out
Sentence: Drawn and quartered

Name: D. Brammall
Alias: Pill
Crime: Attempted coup d'etat
Sentence: Saturday morning detention



Name: G. Stephens
Alias: Doc
Crime: Bible bashing
Sentence: Stoned

Name: K. Walsh
Alias: Tiger
Crime: Mistlehellaneous offenthes
Sentence: Tholitary confinement

Name: J. Millington
Alias: JC
Crime: Middle man
Sentence: Flogged

Name: R. Millington
Alias: Wog
Crime: Anythink
Sentence: Acid bath, or something of that nature

GALLERY

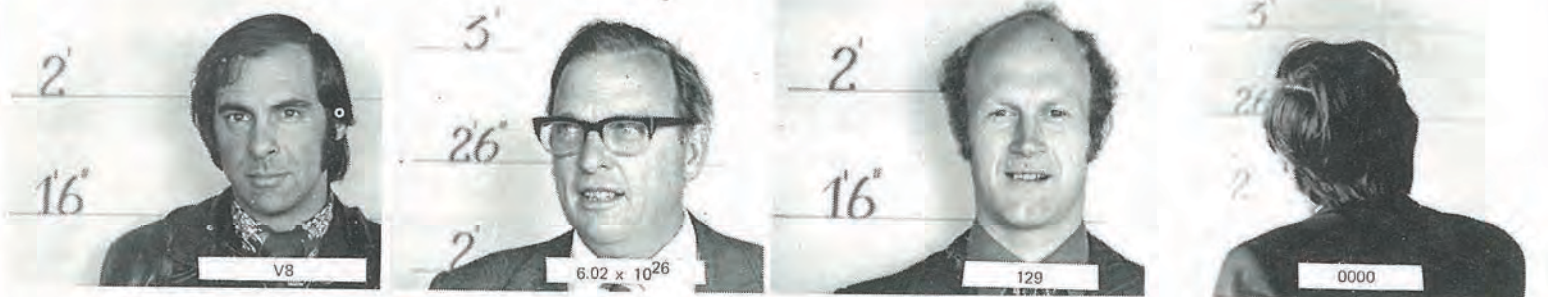


Name: C. Smith
Alias: Gnasher
Crime: Dating computers
Sentence: Iron maiden

Name: M. Arnold
Alias: The Cat
Crime: Cat-burglar
Sentence: Cat o'nine tails

Name: C. Wood
Alias: Crom
Crime:
Sentence: Gas chamber

Name: C. Rae
Alias: None
Crime: Sticking the boot in
Sentence: Gaol



Name: B. Hawkins
Alias: Basil
Crime: Issuing counterfeit notes
Sentence: Put behind bars

Name: V. Osborne
Alias: Ozzie
Crime: Assault and battery (six volt)
Sentence: Either electric chair or life in prism

Name: D. Lincoln
Alias: Links
Crime: Libel
Sentence: Put in charge of school magazine

Name: S. Cripps
Alias: Daffa
Crime: Being born
Sentence: Life



Name: B. Griggs
Alias: Grizzle
Crime: Shaving King Billy
Sentence: keel-hawled

Name: R. Harvey-Latham
Alias: the Snake
Crime: Syndicate man running the notorious 'tennis' racket
Sentence: 99 years with an option for 99 more

Name: L. Clipstone
Alias: Lenny
Crime: Disturbing the peace
Sentence: Squashed to death

Name: G. Mackay
Alias: George
Crime: Bad jokes
Sentence: Subjected to the predicate



Mr. P. Knight



Miss M. Setori



Mr. I. Fraser



Mr. C. Risely



"From The Inside" are pertinent, humorous, true life stories from the lives of Hutchins boys. Others in the series appear on pages 34, 36, 40, 42, 47, 61 and 62.

Detention. My first detention was in the Middle School, and as yet, I haven't had one in the Senior School.

Having your blazer undone is now considered only a minor offence, but back in the Middle School it was enough to get me my first detention at Hutchins.

Not having a detention before, I didn't really know what to do or where to go. I didn't really know what they were. Some of my friends said they were terribly bad and extremely hard, so I became rather scared about attending.

The day soon approached, and I appeared after school one Friday. There were about twenty people there altogether. Mr. Millington crossed my name off the list and then I handed him my diary, in which he wrote "detention for sloppiness". I seem to remember that quite well and I'll probably never forget it.

G. Madden

The Tuck Shop. Serving in a tuckshop, especially during a rush session, makes you jumpy and nerve stricken. You also tend to fumble the money, and since people are cautious over such a commodity, you must show respect and responsibility when handling it.

One girl came up to me and complained about the outrageous prices. I told her that they had nothing to do with me, so she kicked up a huge fuss, so I quoted from Oscar Wilde . . .

"I like talking to a brick wall; it's the only thing in the world that never contradicts me." You could see the heat building up inside her. Then, under her breath, I heard her call me "Jew". Not wanting to lose this argument, I hit her with another quotation: "I don't want money. It is people who pay their bills who want that, and I never pay mine."

She went purple. Was she dead? No-one knew - but I liked her.

* * *

In conclusion, serving on any tuckshop is hard work. The sympathy should lie with the server. So if you desperately need a "triple blackberry malted milkshake with double ice-cream and nuts with some wafers, please," just stand in line and wait your turn.

P. Allen

School! What a thought! And yet I have spent most of my fifteen years at school, in the hope that all this effort will lead to the final goal, matriculation!

It all started years ago in the Junior School, when what now seems like a bludge, was quite an effort. One-third of lunch time is spent in tuck shop queues where women, try hard to revise their school-girl mental arithmetic, frantically attempting to shorten the ever lengthening line of hungry slaves! The afternoon slides by with the thought of home or football training.

The only real benefit I will gain from this work besides passing my exams, is the satisfaction of then being able to laugh to myself at all those lucky pupils still going through what I am going through now.

R. Fazackerley

VH in my opinion, is a very interesting class, with it's bright and it's dull moments. There is a great contrast in the class from the broad-minded and clear-witted Liberals to the dull, one-eyed Labour lads; and because one of the Labour lads has only one eye, he had to buy two more to get things in better perspective. Now, he has three eyes instead of the usual four, in this case. After all, he is only interested in the "men and women of Australia." Out of thirty odd boys only two are one-eyed Socialist (Communist) supporters. The rest have enough sense to vote Liberal or big Bob Baker 'll bust 'em.

Now, for the teachers who teach this reasonably good bunch of boys. Well, most of the boys like R.H.L.'s bunch of "golden goodies" (jokes) and to hear about his "cronies" (mates) and a surprisingly bright, one-eyed, plus two more again Socialist, who likes to say "Good-evening Australia" very emphatically, in every history period. And, of course, it's "Happy Days" when we go to Physics with the delightful atom, Mr. Osborn. After all, we all know that $2 \sin^2 0 - 4 \tan^3 0$ equals $2 \sin^x - 3 \tan^x$, yet he still persists in telling us this. Now we are off to Mr. Walsh, and his Maths B and H.S.C.

He really is a very nice man,
Who knows his sine, his cos and his tan.
But when it comes to the really hard work,
All the boys sit there and have a smirk.
"It's too diff - i - cult" they say.

P. Lovell 9



Mrs. F. Lumsden



Miss A. Middleton



Mrs. Goodram



Mrs. B. Johnson, Mr. D. Turner, Mrs. V. Billings, Mrs. V. Mattier



Mrs. B. Woods



Mr. R. Penwright

Mr. A. Oakes



Mr. J. Anderson



Miss R. Morrison



Mrs. J. Reynolds

THE AUSTRALIAN UGLINESS

R. Graley, VI.

Under the influence of man's onslaught, his pioneering spirit, his progress, and his need for accommodation, the tree fringe is inexorably forced back. In Australia, the popular myth "that every Australian is born with an axe in his hand," is exemplified many times over, bearing witness to the relentless recession, and suitably relating to and validating Boyd's *self-coined word Arboraphobia. This cleverly coined word explains the lack of trees in the developed parts of Australia in terms of "a fear of trees."

The area around our home is more than satisfactory testament to Boyd's self-coined descriptiveness, being almost entirely devoid of the native eucalypts etc. . . . and certainly impoverished in the way of anything over a clipped, relatively neat, twenty foot height. It is this type of scene which Boyd chooses to depict, and which grieves him.

Anglophilia is another in the list of self-coined Boyd jargon; England, "the mother country" provided us with the very first basics of our Australian Settlement. Influence understandably has continued and the Anglophilia to which Boyd refers is the liking for things English which is residual from the past and indeed goes deeper than just architecture. During the book Boyd does in fact digress from a purely architectural stand point at times, moving more into the field of commenting on the Australian way of life.

In our neighbourhood, a comparatively new one, the houses bear such signs of English influence as bay windows, attic windows, windows comprised of small panes of glass and English trees. These and English based systems and means of doing things used in this country, typify Boyd's Anglophilia. Austerica is another self-coined undesirable feature of Australia which Boyd finds offensive. Whether his new word is taken from the root Austere — with the sense of severity in mind, or taken as a compound of the words Australia—America — with the idea of Australia taking the lead from and copying the U.S.A., either produces the Ugliness about which the book is written and Boyd is beefing. Whether it be the highly coloured (in both senses) advertising, or G.M.H. — Australia's designs — cheap copies of and a steady two years behind the U.S.A.'s current model or indeed the sheer incongruity and desperately featurist bad taste shown by Colonel Sanders, all add together towards the same end, — Ugliness.

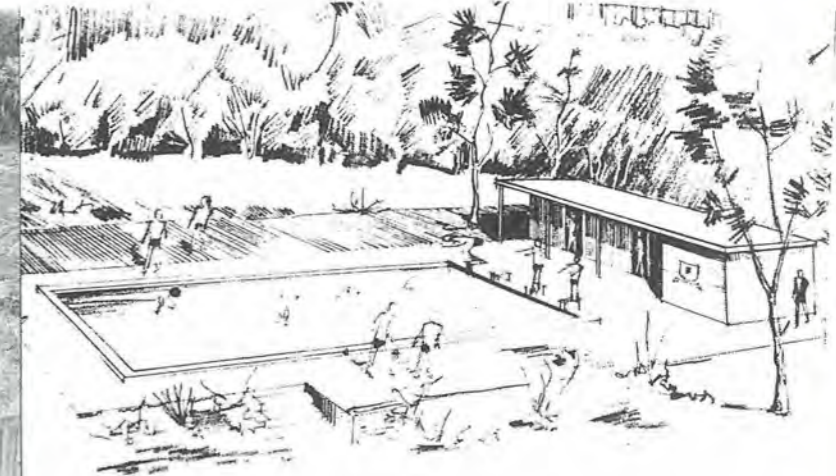
As for featurism, Boyd stands opposed to the designing of things with the prime motive of grabbing at and capturing the attention. The list of such things is inexhaustible. Our area and indeed our house are by no means exempt from this much used facet of our life. Starting with the feature wood panel wall in our lounge and then broadening the focus we see a wooden platform containing a fluorescent tube over the stair well, and designed to support a vase and dried flower arrangement, definitely featurist. Progressing further still, out the feature front door via the featurist stairs, Behold!—the senses will at once be assailed with confusing thought and echoes of — Africa and childhood memories of television's lovable hero, Kimba the white lion. Either side of our next door neighbour's driveway, firmly cemented in place and snubbing the idea of Born Free are two captive, white painted moulded lions, discouraging visitors and representing an investment of \$42.00 a piece. Still widening the circle of view we take in an impressive array of swans, storks, roosters, frogs, aborigines, fish and gnomes in perhaps the worst display of that type of featurism imaginable. Still further along the road graze another herd of the little fellas (gnomes) feeding their Readymix lined stomachs on the inviting wholesome pebbles of a featurist rock garden, a situation remedied I think by an entry in the Miscellaneous Thefts Book and Unsolved Mysteries file at the Police Department. Travelling still further again along the road, one may chance upon yet two more of the species, this time more conventionally coloured in a tawny, sandy colour. These examples and particularly the latter four (amongst the very worst types of featurism) are what Boyd objects to, particularly if they are to be measured against the yardsticks of functionalism.

Boyd despises the ugliness existent in Australia, and by no means enhanced by the preceding four influences, for which he has so cleverly provided descriptive tags. In Australia the ugliness is highlighted by the natural beauty which was Australia.

* "The Australian Ugliness", Robyn Boyd.



Excavation for Pool



Plan of Pool

UNDER



Sixth Form Humanities Block

CONSTRUCTION

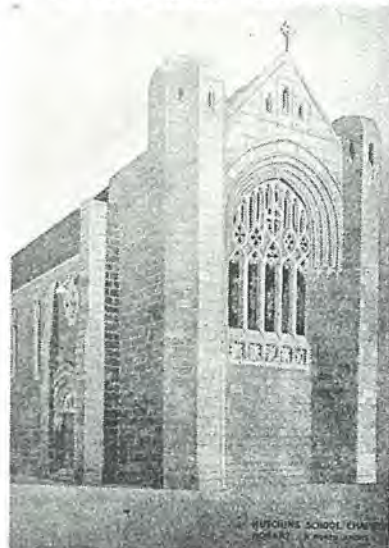


Craft and Music Block

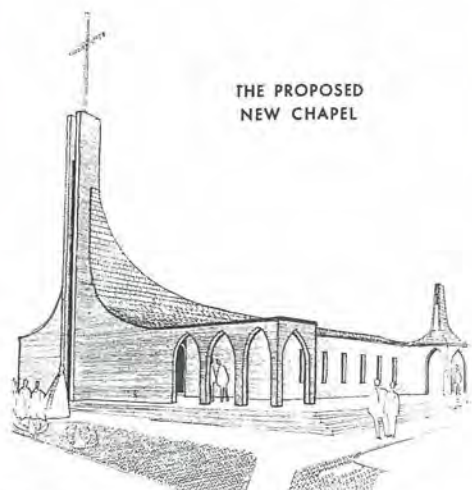
They are not like they were meant to be

Through the years, this magazine has published plans or artists impressions of proposed buildings, and this year is no exception; but we thought we would look back on those plans, and compare them to the buildings we have today . . .

The Chapel in 1946 . . .



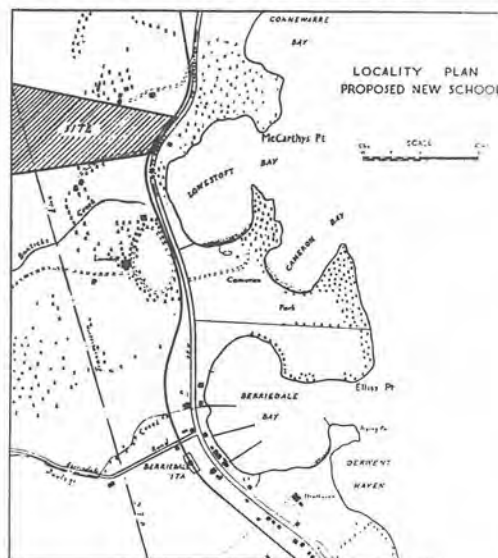
in 1969 . . .



Today (!!!)

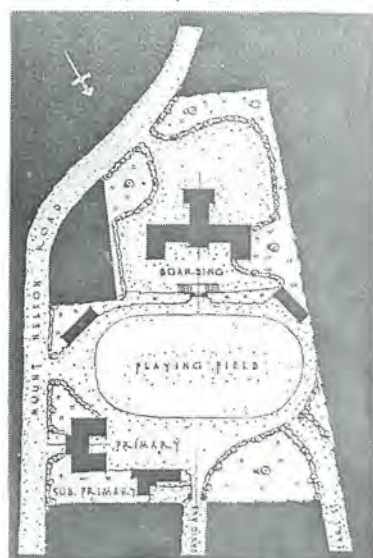


The School The Berridale Site Plan

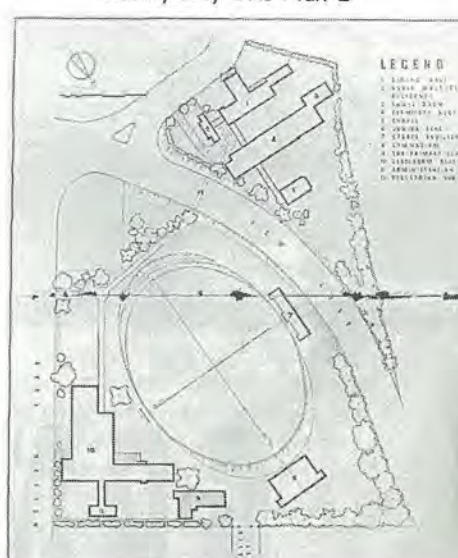


Sandy Bay Site Plan 3

Sandy Bay Site Plan 1



Sandy Bay Site Plan 2



Reality



CHAPEL NOTES

Dr. G. Stephens

Norman's Dreamtime

Hi, I'm Norman Gunston and this is Consumer Straight Talk. Aren't children wonderful? They're the fabulous gift Jimbawana gives to every lucky mother and father—and he doesn't make them answer tricky questions or anything. And what moment could be more thrilling for a parent than to watch their little ones' faces aglow with excitement as they go each week to Jimbawana's think-tank.



DRUM ROLL—REVEALS — THE CHAPEL

Since the Dawn of Time, when Man first crawled out of the primordial slime and sat down to watch television, stories have been used to explain phenomena. Rain is when the Queen of the North Wind is cutting up onions for dinner; Lightning is when a globe blows in Heaven . . .

Let us read together:

WHY JIMBAWANA'S THINK TANK SPRANG A LEAK

A long, long time ago, when the world was young—around about the early 70's—the children of Eloni built Jimbawana a great big red think-tank to swim in. Jimbawana loved his think-tank—especially when the children of Eloni came to play plastic polo with him, or to share a barbecue chop and some raspberry vinegar with him at his special Country-style Oak Outdoor/Indoor Pool-side table. Then one day, Moondah, the evil spirit of the Barbecue came to the children of Eloni and said 'It isn't right to play in Jimbawana's swimming pool. Play with me instead'. 'But we promised to play with Jimbawana!', the children of Eloni cried. But that didn't matter to Moondah. So the children of Eloni kindled Moondah's fire. Wicked Moondah danced and laughed and the poor children of Eloni began to sizzle and pop until they were almost ready to be served with Rosella Tomato sauce. Jimbawana could see what a terrible thing was going to happen, so he pulled out his plug and bravely smothered the wicked Moondah. And now poor Jimbawana's tank is empty. No one goes to play with Jimbawana any more. All the children of Eloni are quite burnt on the outside, but red raw in the middle . . . Which makes you think next time you light your barby. And that, children, is why Jimbawana's think-tank is empty to this day . . .

BEEP BEEP BEEP: CONSUMER STRAIGHT TALK
 30 boys confirmed—including three prefects.
 Nearly 2000 acts of Communion.
 Two paintings by Picasso presented by prefects of 75.
 Boticelli painting for vestry.

GOLD LOGIES: 1976

Lou Daniels for a talk on Peanuts.
 +Robert Tasmania—Father of the Year.
 Fr. Graeme Oliver—best Northern Territory suntan.
 Dr. Friend for a challenging sermon and a Lecture on Darwin.
 Michael Webber—a talk on Science and Religion.

David Lincolne—best impersonation of an orangoutang.
 +Henry Jerrim for the best Confirmation.
 +Fine Halapua—Friendly talk.
 Basil Hawkins, Jeffrey Boyes, John Goodwin—best organizers.
 Ross Paul, Robert Hay and the servers—ever faithful service.

DEAR READER,

I'M VERY HAPPY TO SAY THAT I'VE ENJOYED MY FIRST YEAR AT THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL. OOPS! PERHAPS I SHOULD INTRODUCE MYSELF. I SUPPOSE IN A WAY I'M A NEW STAFF MEMBER—WITH A DIFFERENCE OF COURSE. I'M VERY FAST, EXTREMELY BRAINY—WITH AN INFALLIBLE MEMORY... AND I'M ELECTRONIC. I AM A TERMINAL CONNECTED BY CABLE TO MY 'BIG BROTHER'—THE UNIVERSITY BURROUGHS COMPUTER.

THAT'S WHY I'M MERELY CALLED 'THE COMPUTER', OR 'IT' BY THOSE WHO DON'T RESPECT MY TYPE. I MEAN TO SAY—CAN YOU DO OVER A MILLION ADDITIONS IN A SECOND? (AND STILL HAVE TIME FOR A SNOOZE!)—I CAN! HAVE YOU GOT A BIG BROTHER WHO CAN WRITE OVER 200 WORDS A SECOND?—I HAVE!

CAN YOU INSTANTLY RECALL UNLIMITED AMOUNTS OF DATA EQUIVALENT TO THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA—I CAN! (HISTORIANS AND OTHERS) THAT SORT OF INFORMATION SOON QUIETENS THE CYNICS!

WELL—WHAT DO I DO AT HUTCHINS?

I HELP INSTRUCT 40 BOYS IN FORMS 4 AND 5 IN COMPUTER STUDIES (RATHER LIKE AN ELECTRONIC BIOLOGY). I DEMONSTRATE TO MANY, OR WORK WITH AN INDIVIDUAL TO HELP HIM WITH A PARTICULAR PROBLEM. TOGETHER WE CONSIDER PROBLEMS IN MATHS, BUSINESS, LOGIC AND OTHER AREAS. EVEN DRAWING GRAPHS AND OTHER DESIGNS.

I HAVE DEMONSTRATED MY ABILITIES TO VARIOUS OTHER GROUPS—FROM MIDDLE SCHOOL, JUNIOR SCHOOL, SIXTH FORM GENERAL STUDIES—AND OCCASIONALLY TO VISITORS.

I HAVE TRIED MY HAND AT SOME ENGLISH GRAMMAR—AND MOST RECENTLY AT SOME INDONESIAN! I AM VIRTUALLY UNBEATABLE AT VARIOUS GAMES (ONCE I'VE BEEN SHOWN).

I CAN SIMULATE MANY DIFFERENT SITUATIONS—EVEN A GAME OF TWO-UP IF I WANT TO! (THAT'S JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME THOUGH).

SO I'VE BEEN KEPT BUSY FOR MOST OF THE YEAR! WELL, SPACE IS RUNNING OUT, AND I'VE GOT A FEELING THAT MORE STUDENTS ARE ON THE WAY WITH MORE PROBLEMS.

SEE YOU!



PREFECTS
Back: J. Warner, P. Dermoudy, N. Bamford.
Front: J. Crisp, Headmaster, C. Middleton.

Name	Best Feature	Idol	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Favourite Occupation	Ambition	Probable Fate
DAZ	Censored (but see bottom)	Alvin	Monogamy	It's my sister's birthday	Three-timing	Own a harem	Eunuch
MIDS (again!)	Cheeks	Abba	Tiger	Really?	Organizing	Denholm in lace	Denholm in denim
DERMS	Brother	Squeaker	5th Formers	It's not much to ask	Julie	Married on day after break-up	Bachelor
CURLY	Hair	Daz	Afros	Oh Yeah!	Weeding	Hairdresser	Shearer
BAMF (again!)	Sultanas	Eric Idle	Sharks	G'day Bruce	Winning	Honorary Bruce	Wayne



Robert Ashton Swan

The afternoon of March 25th took its place in the school chronicle as the day when the Thanksgiving Service in honour of Robert Swan drew scores of his friends to the School Chapel. With the inside filled to capacity, more than three hundred stood in silence outside, listening to proceedings over the public address system. The Lord Bishop of Tasmania presided over the service; his eulogy is reproduced below.



We have just heard one of the most gracious passages in Scripture. Here we find Jesus talking about life beyond death and about the promise of a peace which He will give to those who turn to Him. I know it is hard for many to believe in a life after death, but we should remember that the Resurrection of Jesus vindicated His teaching.

Furthermore, as Professor Herbert Butterfield of Cambridge has reminded us, "there is more historical evidence for the Resurrection of Jesus than there is to support the fact that William the Conqueror landed in England in 1066."

Today let us reaffirm our belief in a life beyond this and let us pray that Marjorie, Bob, Patsy, Jenny, Greg, and all whose hearts are heavy will know something of the power and peace of God to uphold and strengthen them.

You will note on your printed Order that this is a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Robert Ashton Swan, a life which deeply enriched the lives of others over the past 25 years. Many will recall what Robert has meant to them personally, especially, of course, his family and close friends. As we think of the life of this outstanding young man we recall his contribution outside the family circle.

We think of his contribution to this school. He enrolled in 1958 and was the second Swan of these initials, the first being in 1887, number 1241. A first class all-rounder, as the records show:- Captain of the Junior School, 1962. Prefect, 1968-69. Vice-Captain of the School, 1969. House Captain of the School, 1969. H/M's prize for service to the school, 1965. Sergeant Army Cadets, 1968. Arthur Larchin Butler Memorial Prize, 1969. John Player Memorial Prize, 1969, (for character, service to school, and qualities of leadership.) Assistant Librarian, 1969. Sports Colours: Tennis, 1965. Cricket, 1965-69. Football, 1966-68, Athletics, 1967. Caps: Tennis, 1965. Cricket, 1967-69. Football, 1967-68. Athletics, 1967. Also Honour Badge 1967. C.W. Butler Memorial in 1967. Best History student in School Matric. classes. Awarded Commonwealth Technical Scholarship 1969. Studied at the University of New England, Armidale, graduated Bachelor Agricultural Economics 1974. Obtained blue and coached Football team.

In 1975 he married Marjorie Searl, an equally outstanding girl from Collegiate. As an Old Boy Robert was a member of the H.S.O.B.A. Committee, 1974/75, 1975/76, and as the Secretary, Ray Vincent, has testified, he was a very keen, able and reliable member. Robert played football with Hutchins Old Boys and Sandy Bay and also cricket with Sandy Bay. When we think of Hutchins and those who have helped to build this fine school we are mindful not only of Headmasters, Staff, Board Members, but of the Boys of the School who have greatly enriched its life by their service. Robert certainly made a great contribution. I think of his influence on the younger lads and his interest in them. He was going to do some coaching with the Hutchins Team this year.

Then we think of Robert's contribution at the Armidale University and at his work, in sport—Old Boys, Sandy Bay Football and Cricket Clubs. His fair play, his skill and his courage. I think it was in his last cricket match for Sandy Bay, whilst he was not well enough to run—he batted and someone ran for him.

Latterly we think of his cheerfulness and courage during his illness, and of his profound influence on doctors and nurses and staff at the Royal Hobart Hospital and the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney.

Robert will be remembered by all those who knew him as a young man distinguished in sport, competent in his profession and of outstanding character. The word 'character' is a Greek word which means a mark engraved, as for instance on a coin. By such a mark a piece of metal is changed into money, which is easily recognisable. The mark engraved is usually the stamp of the Emperor or Monarch. The word 'character' when used of a human being has come to mean his distinctive personality. Used by itself it is a word of praise when we say, "he is a man of character." We pay high tribute to it. "Character tells in the long run," we say, more than intellect or position or popularity or success.

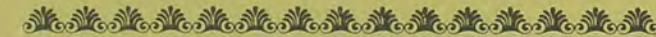
Character is much more than reputation, that is, the opinion others have about us. *Character is what we actually are, the mark which is stamped upon us for men to see and God to see.*

And it is this which will survive. So we say that character, our real self, the soul, is eternal. It is for each one a ground of unity between the life here and the life beyond death. It is a moral fact. This is the truth which the Hutchins School motto proclaims: "*Vivit post funera Virtus.*" Character lives after death. Christian character means bearing the stamp of Christ on the heart and life. Those who knew Robert would testify that there was a very marked stamp of the Christian character upon his life. It is the spirit in man that determines his true worth. It is the spirit in man that shows itself in everything that he does whether he paints a picture, ploughs a field, or wields a bat. It is the spirit, the character that goes on after the death of the body into a life beyond our seeing where there is a work to be done and a loveliness to be unfolded beyond all our imagining. It is to that life beyond into the nearer presence of God that we commend Robert. We thank God for him and pray that we will hold to the truth proclaimed by the motto of this School,

"Vivit post funera virtus,"

"Character lives after death."

May this School never forget the debt it owes to Robert and to young men like him.



This picture was taken in 1964. Do you recognize these three students who are currently in their matriculation years? Turn to page 74 to see development!

Stephens House Drama Report

The Stephens House play for 1976 was a prison drama - "The Dice", by Forbes Bramble. With Malcolm Ward producing, and with J. Goodwin (prompt), M. Oame (sound) and P. Tattam (lighting) the play was very well received, and judged the top production of the series.

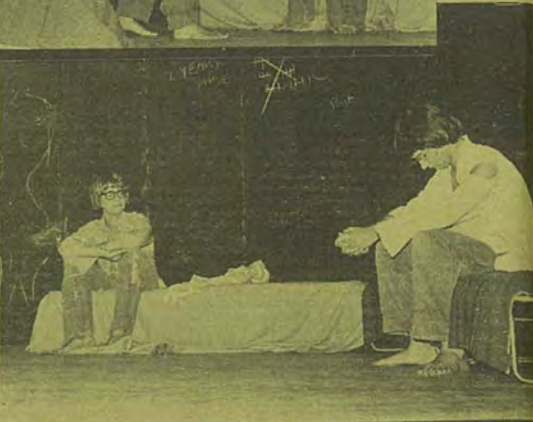
Three political prisoners, played by Anthony Klak, David Hunn and Malcolm Ward, are placed in a cell. The warden - Barry Jackman - gives them a pair of dice to settle everything - who is to eat most, who is to turn into gods as they decide everything - who is to be transferred from the cell, who this prisoner is shot, rather than transferred, the dice are thrown to see who is responsible for his death - the 2 remaining prisoners (who played the dice for favours), or the dice themselves. The prisoners are found innocent, and the play ends on their dramatic chant of "Not guilty - Guilt is temporal - Guilt is temporal!"

Staves can credit their win to excellent and dramatic performances by Anthony Klak and David Hunn, and to a very competent Barry Jackman, and also to some quick thinking ad-libbing which disguised any muffed lines (also one other incident in particular - one dice was lost during the performance, but the cast carried on, deftly changing lines to suit the new circumstances. Not many watching, least of all the adjudicators, noticed the mistake).

Many hours of rehearsals and organizing goes into the plays (about 30 hours by Stephens) and all actors of all houses should be congratulated on their diligence and effort. With this large amount of time put into it perhaps double points for drama; this would be something to think about next year.

Special thanks once again go to Mr Houghton, to our 3 adjudicators Mrs Jennings, Mr Harrison and Mr Patterson, and to Caroline Muir-Wilson who voluntarily did an excellent job on make-up for all 4 houses.

M. Ward.



Thorold House Drama Report

This year Thorold House attempted a serious drama, "The Man of Destiny", by Shaw - and succeeded in presenting a hilarious farce which had the audience in hysterics. The play was originally written to present an incident in the life of Napoleon, and to poke fun (in Shaw's typical style) at the audience. For the first time, probably, the audience got their own back. The disastrous performance, due to many small tragedies culminating in Bill Watson's involvement in a car accident three quarters of an hour before the performance was compensated for by the obvious enjoyment the audience had at our expense. The small cast - (Paul Fozzickerley as Napoleon) - and the not so small cast (Alistair Ryder-Turner as the Lieutenant, Marc Laycock as the Lady - he replaced Bill Watson at short notice - and Greg Haug as the Innkeeper) was enthusiastic despite all the mishaps. Thanks to Mrs Laycock and Marc (stage manager) we had the best sets and costumes. John Calquhoun painted an excellent background setting, a vineyard; and others to help were Richard Gray (lights), Nick Heath (sound effects and prompt), and Stephen Bax, whose timely pulling of the curtains saved us from further embarrassment. Also, without the help of Caroline Muir-Wilson our "show" would never have gone on; not to forget Mr Houghton, whose cheerful faith in our ability to produce a play in half an hour was so infectious that for a while we were convinced ourselves.



Bucks House Play Report

"There's No Business....." by Derek Lomas, a fast-moving comedy about the production of a play, was Buckland's entrant in the House Drama Competition for 1976. Produced by Robert McIntosh, it finished a disappointing third to Stephens and School, who both, significantly, chose dramas. I am now firmly convinced that it is an extremely difficult task to win the House Plays with a comedy, a statement seemingly edited by a look at the records which show dramas in first place with monotonous regularity. Nevertheless, a slick performance had the audience laughing continually, due mainly to the talents of a very gifted cast. In particular, Andrew Foster stood out as the producer, while Rose Wood as the Prompt Girl also performed extremely well. Matthew Tucker (Leading Lady), Mark Sherey (Juvenile Lead), Nick Bamford (Character Actor), Robert McIntosh (Playwright), Cam Middleton (Leading Man), David Morris (Wardrobe Mistress) and James Saunders (Caretaker) all acted their parts intelligently and well. Behind the scenes, the efforts of Richard Sinclair, Jack Wertheimer and Dale Fisher were much appreciated with respect to lighting, sets and prompting respectively. Unfortunately much of the impact of our novel set was lost due to all four houses using the same colour flats, and I hope that, for the Competitions sake, there will be better co-operation between producers next year.

Finally, our congratulations must go to all the other houses, but particularly Steves and their producer, on their performances. I echo Malcolm Ward's sentiments regarding double cock-house points for drama; this would seem to be the best way of showing those who give up their time for the competition just how much their efforts are appreciated. Thanks must also be extended to Mr Houghton, who gave up so much of his time in assisting all houses.

R. McIntosh.



School House Drama Report

School House went into 1976 holding the House Drama trophy. Dr Stephens, with the assistance of Chris Cranswick, had adapted William Golding's "Lord of the Flies" into a fifty minute play, so a large group of School House people, principally boarders, got together to put it on stage. It presented a challenge, to say the least, with as many as twenty actors on stage at the one time. Although the cast was large, there were only three main actors. Jeffrey Orr took the part of Ralph, the responsible and mature leader of the boys, while the boisterous Jack Merridew was played by Robert May, who, for the first time in his acting career, was seen semi-nude on stage. Nick Metaxias was responsible for Robert's elaborate body design, while Mont Lester played the part of the plump and lovable, but philosophical Piggy.

Other highlights included Sam Burbury's trumpeting and Bill Fergusson's Hitchcock-like speech. To think that these people were the only important cast members would be wrong; it is unfortunate that to mention the whole cast would be both time-consuming and somewhat boring.

Perhaps more than any other play, the School House play relied on those "back stage". Caroline Muir-Wilson did a remarkable job in transforming twenty well-mannered school boys into twenty uncivilized savages. Richard Abbott and Bruce Walker occupied the audience with some very good background music between scenes, while Nigel Forage did the overall back-stage supervising very well.

A futuristic jet pilot was represented in the play by a dummy constructed of a motorbike crash helmet and a wet-suit. The figure was elevated above the heads of the actors by means of a pulley and rope, and proved to be very effective. Although the play was not victorious, second place in the Drama Competition is not to be sneezed at. Thanks to all

T. Lester and





BEST SELLER

'Jaws' — the heaviest borrowing of this book was by boys of Middle School age. What's the correct interpretation of this fact? The book wasn't written for them. The language, I thought, was intelligible to 12 year olds, even if some of the interpersonal relations were beyond their grasp. Why did they read it? Perhaps (a) because it was too heavily promoted, and (b) because children love to do what adults do, in this case read an adult book, and here was one they could read and understand. As a parting comment, have you noticed how heavily promoted things like films, books, records and pop material appeal to and affect children in the eight to 12 year old age group?

CORRECT ENGLISH

Is the plural of 'rhinoceros' 'rhinoceros'? Is the word 'team' plural or singular? Do you pronounce it 'reeseach' or 'research'? Do you fetch a 'four foot pole' or a 'four feet pole'? Do you spell 'programme' 'program'? Do you say 'Attorneys General' or 'Attorney Generals', 'referenda' or 'referendums'? Who is our authority — the school English teacher? the dictionary? I think a cause of uncertainty and one cause of rapid change is our current huge exposure to oral rather than written language. Oral language changes faster than the written form. It's also less uniform by which I mean there is a standard in written English, but in oral we can hear anyone using English their way and conveying meaning.

J.H.



1976 LIBRARY REPORT

"silence" has been the Library theme this year. Except for the disruptive actions of the odd 4th, 5th, and 6th., former, few major events if any, have acted so as to destroy the outstandingly scholastic atmosphere at the south east corner of the school. Apart from the occasion -al new battery in the clock above the door, time has passed uneventfully from February through to December.

The book collection, still below Commonwealth standards, has increased by about 750 during the year. The literary and debating society are to be congratulated and thanked for their efforts in the Commonwealth Society Debates which produced three valuable new volumes for the library. Several new magazines, some wall posters and a super stapler, capable of stapling hundreds of pages in a single blow, also entered the library for the first time. Among the books "sharks" seems to have been the most popular topic, and the novels "Jaws" and "Shipwrecks" and "Sharks" share the prize for the most borrowed book.

It has been noticed generally that many more people have used the library throughout the year. Is this because it is the best lunch-time resort near the tuck shop on cold days, or perhaps there are just more people at the school. Hopefully it is the undoubted fact that it is the best reference centre in the school and the students are taking best advantage of its facilities.

The library committee has worked hard to maintain the highly efficient system which includes the unenviable tasks of covering, curding and shelving books. Mr Houghton's ever reliable "back bone" effect on the committee was noticed even if his film days were missed. Our thanks are also extended to Mrs Watts who ably stood in for Mrs Schmitzer who took a small holiday early in third term (just 3 or 4 weeks in Italy).

At the end of the year however Mrs Schmitzer is leaving us on a more permanent basis. For the last 3 years she has done the work of 3 librarians, according

to Commonwealth standards, and as such her position will be missed by all. On behalf of the committee, my thanks and best wishes for the future are extended.

Nick Bamford did this.



SCHOOL PERSONALITIES



MRS. SMITH

Junior Member of the Boarding House.

Mrs. Smith is like a Mother to me, she has cared for my clothes, and cares for me when I am sick. She is also very kind to me. She cooks nice food for us.

Middle School Member of the Boarding House.

Mrs. Smith has been a sort of mother to me, she has mended my clothes and cared for me when I was sick also she has cooked for me. I wish her the best in the future. She has been a wonderful matron.

Third Form Representative.

Mrs. Smith has comforted me when I have been homesick and soothed me in my times of need. I thank Mrs. Smith for sewing my ripped pyjamas. She also provides supper on Saturday night, apart from arranging appointments with doctors and healing my sore foot, she buys toothpaste for those in need, one of Mrs. Smith's jobs is to sort out the washing, which I thank her for. Mrs. Smith has an abundant supply of tracing paper and string. I would like to thank her for the material she gave me for my kite even if it didn't get off the ground. Thank-you Mrs. Smith for everything you have done for me and I wish you all the best for the future.

Fourth Form Representative.

Mrs. Smith has been to me, like a second mother. She has given far more to the Boarding House and the boys than anyone could possibly expect. She has always been a friend when friends were few and a loving nurse in times of illness. I am sad to see her go but she very much deserves a holiday.

Fifth Form Representative.

We are thankful, Mrs. Smith, for your piety,
In catering for our needs of great variety,
Maybe some tea or biscuit
Or some of your soup, if we were willing to risk it,
(only joking)

With fifty filthy faces to feed, full of fire and full of greed,
A friend in need, is a friend in deed
For tolerating with our attitude, and yet allowing so much latitude,
Mrs. Smith, Please accept our gratitude.

Sixth Form Representative.

To me, over the last seven years of Mrs. Smith's stay, she has been more than a second mother to me. Whenever I have needed medical care, a name tape sewed on, a bite to eat, or just someone to talk to; Mrs. Smith has always been around. Knowing that she is leaving will be like losing a member of the family as well as a friend.

Seniors of the Boarding House.

This year's Seniors are the last of 'her little boys' from 1970 when she first arrived as assistant matron to Matron Dobbie. In 1971 she became Matron and took the task or tasks of Matron and four domestic staff. I know I am speaking on behalf of all the boys who have passed through the boarding house during her residence here, when I say, Mrs. Smith we are truly grateful and appreciative for your dedicated work and devoted kindness towards all of us and we wish you every happiness in the years to come. Thank you!

Master.

Not only does Mrs. Smith look after the 70 students, but she has always taken an interest in 'looking after' the four Masters. Having batchelor masters on the staff means that on many occasions Mrs. Smith's nursing or housepeaking experience has been called on in that direction. All present and past staff are greatly aware of the loss to the Boarding House. I don't think that future masters will have it so good.

DR. BRYAN.

Dr. Gillian Bryan was born in Hobart and educated at Collegiate. She did her basic teacher training in Hobart and then moved to Queensland where she studied at the Schonell Institute and received her Bachelor of Education and her Master of Education.

She was granted a Fellowship to go to a children's teaching hospital in Washington D.C., under Dr. Markozer, as his assistant and she then went to the George Washington University.

In her spare time she wrote "Welcome To Your World", a book designed principally to help teachers cope with partially disabled children, in the classroom situation. She has two other books yet to be finished. She has also compiled a number of tests, to be given to children at the youngest possible age, to detect any disability.

In 1974, she returned to Hobart to be with her mother. Her position at Hutchins is to test children and advise their class teachers on any steps that may need to be taken. She also gives remedial teaching to those who need it, but she does believe that this should be kept to a minimum, as a child may think himself inferior if he is separated from his friends. She believes that the centre at Hutchins should be expanded, but went on to say that finance would be a problem.

Ultimately, Dr. Bryan hopes to have her own private practice. She may go overseas again as she has been invited to lecture and work in the U.S.A. and Great Britain. Wherever she goes or whatever she does, we wish her success.



MRS. SCHMITZER

Mrs. Schmitzer has developed the Library enormously. Firstly she has built a widening circle of boys who know what's available and how to use the resources. Secondly she has promoted liaison with teachers, not only by purchasing books for them but also by introducing them to potentially helpful books, films and tapes. Thirdly, she has suggested and managed the new physical facilities, particularly the library extension and the audio-visual equipment.

By being here for three years she has been able to know and guide boys in their reading. For example, when boys have been at Middle School level she has met them through the fortnightly Library Committee Meetings, through their assistance in book covering and through their weekly class visits; and this contact has helped shape their taste and selection.

She has formed the present harmony between the teachers, the subjects and the library's resources for students. As I mentioned, Mrs. Schmitzer has achieved this through a mutual approach to the topic: as well as meeting teachers' requests, she has contributed material too from her own knowledge of what is available. She once recorded an evening radio programme on dictionaries, using the only cassettes to hand — her family's favourite music tapes. This co-operative approach is a step ahead of what we had before. I think the areas which have especially gained from her thorough searching through suitable material are Middle School General Science, Fourth Form History, Fifth Form English and Sixth Form H.S.C. subjects.

It wasn't really her noisy typewriter that did it, but she did persuade the Headmaster of the necessity for a larger library and a separate work room. This is now working excellently. The next major new expense was the audio-visual equipment — six cassette players with headphones and two small slide projectors with screens, she felt this moderate purchase was the best way to establish this facility. Some particular sections that she has varied are: daily papers — we now take The Age as well; vertical file — this has been kept up and increasingly used; visual, we now have sets of slides; audio — we have cassettes on language, literature, history and cricket.

I know this year's senior library boys, Nick Bamford and Michael Kirby can tell you of Mrs. Schmitzer's energy; so can their predecessors Stuart Valentine and Geoff Abbott. The staff will miss her (and the quick footsteps and the fashion sunglasses). She leaves knowing, I trust, that she has developed a well equipped and well used library.

J.H.

23



Geology Excursions

Unfortunately, the Geology class of 1976, which comprised five of our own kind and eight, yes eight, Collegiate girls (almost two per fella) were unable to go on the usual three day excursion due to administrative problems. After having planned tentative visits to either Maria Island (again), Schouten Island, or the Tasman Peninsula, the class (or male section thereof) was dismayed to hear that we were to be going on three single day trips instead. The first of these was to the Blackman's Bay region, where the excitement of seeing someone almost falling off a ledge into the crashing surf almost rivalled the hope that it would be Mr. Millington. The boys found the scenery tremendous, while the girls preferred the landscapes.

At one particular location, known affectionately as Death Bay, two members of the party treated the others to an exhibition of how not to descend a cliff.

Some of the more enterprising members of the class (the boys, naturally) seemed to think that this excursion was important enough to warrant extra attention and returned to the area during the September holidays. Expedition 1 met with disaster when caught on the cliffs by the rising tide; in order to make any progress, the members of the party had to proceed without the comfort of shoes, socks and trousers.

How one particular headland became known as 'Knacker Point' will remain a secret.

The members of Expedition 2, having learned from their predecessors, repeated the journey in the comparative safety and comfort of a lifeboat.

Unlike the first excursion, the second visited a number of different sites, including Knocklofty, the Giblin Street Quarry, Long Beach, Cornelian Bay, and a most appealing spot near the H.C.C. Disposal area at Mt. Nelson. Overall, this excursion was not as eventful as the previous one, with highlights being the discovery of Easter Island type statuettes at Long Beach, the salvaging by Seaman of a tin of barley sugar supposedly off the Lake Illawarra, and Louise's kittens.

As yet the third excursion has not taken place. Those 'in the know' suspect that it is scheduled for sometime after Christmas. After all, if Mr. Millington says there will be three excursions, then . . .



MR. ROBERT MILLINGTON

After spending 10 years at the school, Mr. Millington is leaving Hutchins to take a break from teaching. Next year he will be travelling around Europe, the United States, and Canada, and generally visiting those out-of-the-way places one always hears about but never sees. Before long, he tells our interviewer without the slightest feeling of guilt, he will be sunning himself in the Grecian Isles and eating kebabs in the streets of Turkey! It's a case of too long in the one place for Mr. Millington, who thinks that if he stays at Hutchins teaching the same courses each year for much longer, he may lose his vitality (!!!). He intends to return to Tasmania, but doesn't know whether he will return to teaching or not. He probably will, he adds, He would prefer to teach than to try to climb the administrative ladder.

Mr. Millington sees virtue in education for education's sake. He says he finds it disappointing if one can't see education beyond being a means to a job ticket. He would hate to think people were motivated into professions simply by virtue of the fact that they want a good salary or a secure job. Our interviewer is now momentarily at a loss for words. Mr. Millington says that it doesn't happen like this on T.D.T. Our interviewer reminds him that this is not T.D.T.

With composure regained, our interviewer asks his next in-depth question. Mr. Millington replies that the school is a product of a conservative society, and as such, the school is conservative. By conservative, he explains that he means an inherent reluctance to change. Our interviewer notes his definition and decides to use it in this article. Mr. Millington says that a good result of the 'conservative school' is that students inherit conservative moral standards, but that a bad side-effect is that they may become narrow-minded in some respects. Another virtue of the school is that its smallness helps student-teacher relationships.

On the subject of co-education, he says that he would prefer to teach such classes, as it is more pleasant to see a few girls around a classroom. It is, he ventures, a more natural and obvious means of education. For those reasons, he would like to see Hutchins become co-ed, despite being traditionally a boys' school. On the future of the school, he predicts slow change, and warns that there is a very real danger that the school might get too large. He feels that Hutchins will always remain conservative, with any changes that occur resulting from what society demands of the school.

Our interviewer now changes tactics and tries some tricky-quickies.

On Boarding House food: "Very good, very nourishing. There are some meals I avoid, I might add."

On the Magazine: "Since it has had a more modern approach, has become more interesting and is now a very good magazine."

On the 2nd Year sixth: "Not a lot of brilliance, but they're a fairly hard working and competent group whose results will be fair, I expect."

On the 1st Year sixth: "No comment."

On which subject he prefers teaching: "I find Geology more interesting than chemistry." (Although Mr. Millington majored in both at University.)

On the end of year pranks: "Frankly I get tired of them; I've seen so many over the years. The most ingenious one was when they put my Morris Minor in the corridor (outside room 5), which was quite competently done . . . Fortunately, I have no level three's on the last day."

Our interviewer laughs politely. He is told that he shouldn't do that as they don't do it on T.D.T.



HOUSE NOTES

B

Tennis: R. Sinclair
 Cricket: C. Middleton
 Sailing: A. Foster
 Swimming: N. Bamford
 Rowing: K. Johnston
 Drama: R. McIntosh
 Cross-Country:
 Hockey: R. Sinclair
 Squash: N. Bamford
 Impromptu Speaking: R. McIntosh
 Debating: A. Foster
 Athletics: C. Middleton
 Football: M. Sherrey
 Basketball: M. Sherrey



Well, I think it is about time Bucks won the Cock House Shield again. With only basketball and debating to be decided, we have a good chance at this stage. In first term, our points tally got off to a great start. The depth of our aquatic talent showed up immediately with a convincing win in swimming. Although Thorold were close for most of the races, we swam away for our first team victory in the final stages. Following this, the sailing team with A. B. Foster at the helm took honours in this competition. Once again, Tony Shearman and Robert Oldmeadow sailed well. The rowing team however met with less success and despite the efforts of John Bennetto, James Saunders, John Wertheimer, Ken Johnston and Richard Brennan, the crew paddled into third place. Fine performances by Cam Middleton, Mark Sherrey, Mark Hadlow and Stuart Saunders stumped all the other Houses in the cricket. Our bowling seemed the reason for success here. Meanwhile, Richard Sinclair's tennis team rallied into equal first position with Thorold and Steves. These events reflected a new boost in the level of House spirit and since this is a Cock House winning element, every attempt was made to maintain this. Between Easter and the middle of second term, however, results were disappointing. On the stage, our performance of "There's No Business . . ." a Robert McIntosh Production, again had to be content with third. Steves are to be congratulated on their excellent play, "The Dice" which won the drama competition. In the most compulsory House activity of cross-country, held on the torrid Mt. Nelson course, Bucks came third. It was apparent that the dry track was not suited to the apparent aquatic talent of the House. Mark Sherrey's football team found the size, talent and determination of the other Houses beyond them and consequently found themselves in fourth place. The valiant efforts of Stuart Saunders, John Bennetto and others could do nothing to remedy the situation. Later in second term, Bucks redeemed itself. On the hockey field, Richard Sinclair's team went very close to defeating the favourites, Steves, but a late goal by the opposition sent us to second spot. House soccer was revived this year, and although it was not counted, our players were successful. In squash, the team of Bamford, McIntosh, Lette and Chung won in fine style. In third term, the athletics were delayed for some time by rain and this gave Cam Middleton the chance to fully organise a first class team. With over five managers on the day and excellent performances by Andrew McDermott, Richard Millington, Mark Sherrey, Robert Hand, David Morris and the Tucker brothers, a great team win was registered. In basketball, it is not expected that we will do very well and it seems that those impromptu speakers who were talked into second place in second term will have to resolve the competition for the Shield in debating success. Our House Master, Mr. Wood, is to be thanked for his support and sadistic encouragement throughout the year. One can only hope that his efforts will be rewarded.

Sc

Captain: James Warner
 Vice Captain: James Crisp
 Swimming: B. Lowe
 Drama: Tim Lester
 Cricket: James Crisp
 Tennis: Stuart Mackey
 Sailing: Bill Love
 Rowing: Julian Cotton
 Cross Country: Nigel Forage
 Debating: Tim Lester
 Standards: Caroline Muir-Wilson
 Football: James Crisp
 Hockey: Richard Abbott
 Basketball: J. Crisp
 Athletics: Julian Cotton

This year was one of ups and downs for School House, which is a great disappointment after the last two years of success in the "Cock House" competition. This year we got off to a bad start with the traditional last in swimming and a disappointing last in tennis. The spirit of the house was revived temporarily with a win in rowing and two good second placings in sailing and cricket. At the end of 1st term our chances of "running away" with Cock House seemed not an impossibility. Alas, activities in the 2nd term were far from successful. The footballers showed great fighting spirit in each match, beating Bucks and Thorold, and were unlucky to lose to Steves. The other Cock House activities of second term, namely impromptu speaking, drama, hockey and debating were not disgraceful but a little disappointing to the participating members. The start of 3rd term the "Cock House" shield was slipping from School's reach. Although we came a good second in squash and athletics to Bucks, it was not enough to lift the house into a winning position. We have no doubt that the inclusion of standards would have helped School's chance. If School are to regain the Cock House Shield there will have to be a complete rejuvenation in spirit and enthusiasm. Thanks go to Dr. Stephens, School House Master, and all sports Captains for their efforts during the year. Let's hope that 1977 will bring greater rewards than that of 1976.



St

Swimming: C. Tanner
 Cricket: K. Brotherson
 Tennis: P. Williams
 Rowing: M. Game
 Sailing: S. Fehlberg
 Drama: M. Ward
 Football: M. Dermoudy
 Hockey: I. Creese
 Impromptu Speaking: T. Groom
 Squash: I. Creese
 Cross-Country: F. Kesseling
 Athletics: F. Kesseling
 Basketball: S. Fehlberg
 Debating: T. Groom



Th

House Master: Mr. S. Cripps
 House Captain: Richard Graley
 Vice-Captain: Neil Lay
 Cricket: Neil Lay
 Tennis: Paul Lovell
 Swimming: Alistair Ryder-Turner
 Sailing: Paul Fazackerley
 Rowing: Joseph Vagunda
 Football: Alan Seddon
 Drama: Greg Haug
 Debating: Greg Haug
 Hockey: Greg Haug
 Standards: Richard Graley
 Athletics: Stephen Bax
 Cross-Country: Stephen Bax
 Squash: Alistair Ryder-Turner
 Basketball: Andrew Welsh
 Impromptu Speaking: Greg Haug

Stephen's have issued a serious challenge in the inter-house competition this year. Despite the traditional bad starts and bad finishing, Stephens House have recorded many excellent team efforts. First term is always a bad one for Stephens House but there were some efforts worthy of note. Under P. Williams, Stephens gained an equal first in the tennis and it has been a long time since that has been done. The House rowing team recorded an excellent second place under M. Game. With K. Brotherson as cricket captain Stephen's were unlucky to come last, ending their recent domination in this sport. Once again Stephens failed in House swimming, coming third, which was, however, a good effort but improvement is needed in this event. The captain was C. Tanner. Stephens finished third in the House sailing under the guidance of S. Fehlberg. Second term saw Stephens first outright win for the year in House Drama. An excellent performance was put in by M. Ward, A. Klok, D. Hunn, and B. Jackman in "The Dice". Congratulations also go to the backstage boys as well. This victory gave Stephens impetus. Stephens dominated this term of winter sports. An excellent effort by Stephen's footballers under M. Dermoudy gave us another first place, the third in as many years. The hockey team with I. Creese as captain and ably supported by J. Goodwin added another win to Stephens. An unexpected run away victory in House impromptu speaking showed the spirit of Stephens House. We have sadly lacked in this event over the years. A third in the cross-country was a big disappointment to the captain, F. Kesseling. The under age runners put in some excellent efforts to have us in front but the open runners left a lot to be desired. A last in squash put another damper on the spirit of Stephens House as a great effort was wasted!!! The captain was I. Creese. Third term however accentuates the weakness in under-age throughout Stephens House. We finished third in athletics when we needed to go really well. The U12's and Opens put in some great efforts but there are a lot of age divisions between these two. House spirit was again lacking in some. Congratulations must however go to F. Kesseling and P. Williams for some great examples set. We must now finish with two firsts to have a chance of winning the Inter-House competition. This is not beyond us. Basketball under S. Fehlberg should see a carry over of last year's victory. Debating is where we want another victory just to make Buckland sweat a bit. I must thank Mr. Houghton and all the other sixth formers in Stephens for making this a successful year with Stephens emerging as a force in House Competition again. Improvement is drastically needed in first term events for Stephens to win the House Competition. A tie could be seen this year.

1976 saw the beginning of a new regime in the person of Mr. Cripps who, as he told us was beginning as Housemaster of his third House at Hutchins, and who also stated that the other two had immediately and meteorically risen to prominence. Prospects looked bright — naturally! In fulfilment of the S-Crippstures, the year began encouragingly in the pool, the swimmers coming out of it with a good second, under Alistair Ryder-Turner's leadership. Next activity was cricket in which our talented side, so ably led by "Kneel" Lay finished a somewhat disappointing third. Then it was back to the water, but we were unable to find our "sea legs" with both the rowers and the sailors registering discouraging fourths. Bucks at this stage had given early notice of ascendancy and the other three Houses were locked together in pursuit. With preparation for House Drama already under way under the direction of Greg Haug, our attention was diverted to football where, despite a good promising and truly team effort against Bucks, we couldn't break the Steves monopoly and eventually finished third behind Steves and School. Then round came the House Drama. Our budding theatricals despite endeavour and undoubted entertaining value received a lowly rating from the critics; the verdict — a highly entertaining fourth. The next competition to be decided was the House hockey in which despite our continuing lack of any numbers of first team players, we finished a good third. The hockey was followed by impromptu speaking which produced an equal third. Debating, which has yet to be decided, and squash, which saw us again another third. Third term arrived along with persistent rain which dogged the standards making only two days standards possible and eventually forcing the complete abandonment of the standard's competition for this year. Rain was also to play havoc with the House athletics which eventually got under way after six false starts. Thorold noticeably lacking strength in the Open Age-group in particular finished a disappointing but close fourth. With only debating and basketball now to be decided it would be unrealistic to claim the possibility of being highly placed in the overall race for Cock-House, but prospective good positions in each of these last two activities will bolster the Thorold House cause. This year then, must be philosophically accepted and seen as one of consolidation for the House and thanks must be extended to Mr. Cripps, Vice-captain Neil Lay, the various captains of the different sports and to those who gave what they could even before and above some of their more talented House mates; for their collective efforts over the year, '77 must be the year!



COMMUNITY SERVICE: TALIRE

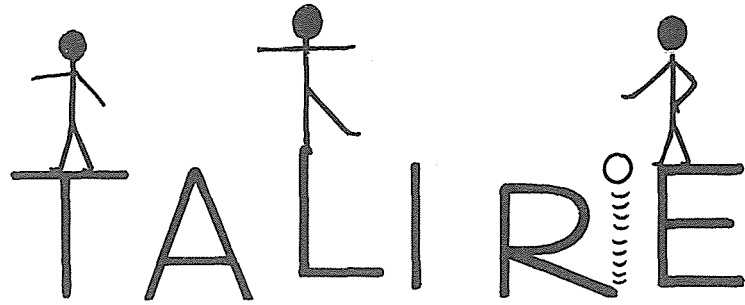
Once a month on a Monday morning, a group of dedicated students banded together under the cool guidance of Mr. Cripps to venture out to Talire. At this school for the handicapped, the Hutchins students helped the children to develop skills through the Physical Education lessons.

Every 20 minutes for three hours, there was a new, fresh group of children with whom to test our skills (i.e. throwing or bouncing balls, walking along lines or footprints, or balancing on beams).

Both parties benefited from this experience; the children by the love and contact given by the students and the students by the exposure (usually for the first time) to handicapped children.

We thank the staff and students at Talire for this opportunity to help.

C.M.W.



GENERAL STUDIES: TALIRE GROUP

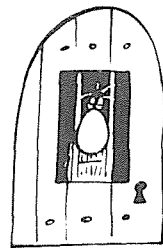
During the first two terms of this year for general activities, held on each Monday afternoon, a group of students under the direction of Mr. Cripps, visited the Talire School for handicapped children. Our task was to help instruct four classes of children in basic skills of co-ordination and balance. Once we ourselves had mastered some of the more difficult skills we set out to convey our knowledge to the children. The four classes with which we dealt consisted of children ranging from the ages of six to 16, many possessing varying degrees of physical or mental deficiency and each with a specific problem.

Their activities consisted mainly of simple physical activities which required a certain degree of thinking and concentration. As Talire is very well equipped there were many different kinds of exercises that we could give the children, each specialised in helping the child develop a different talent.

After the second and third visits to the school, the group knew most of the children individually and most of the older children were able to remember members of the group. Well before the end of first term there were definite signs of progress among most of the children, which was very rewarding for us to see.

Although we found it disappointing to leave the children at the end of second term, it was very pleasing for all involved to see that we had helped them, even if it was only to a small degree. The children of Talire however, were not the only ones who learnt from the exercise, as it was a great experience for all the students concerned in the group and I'm sure that they are all indebted to Talire for giving them the opportunity of pursuing such a worthwhile activity.

M. Sherrey.

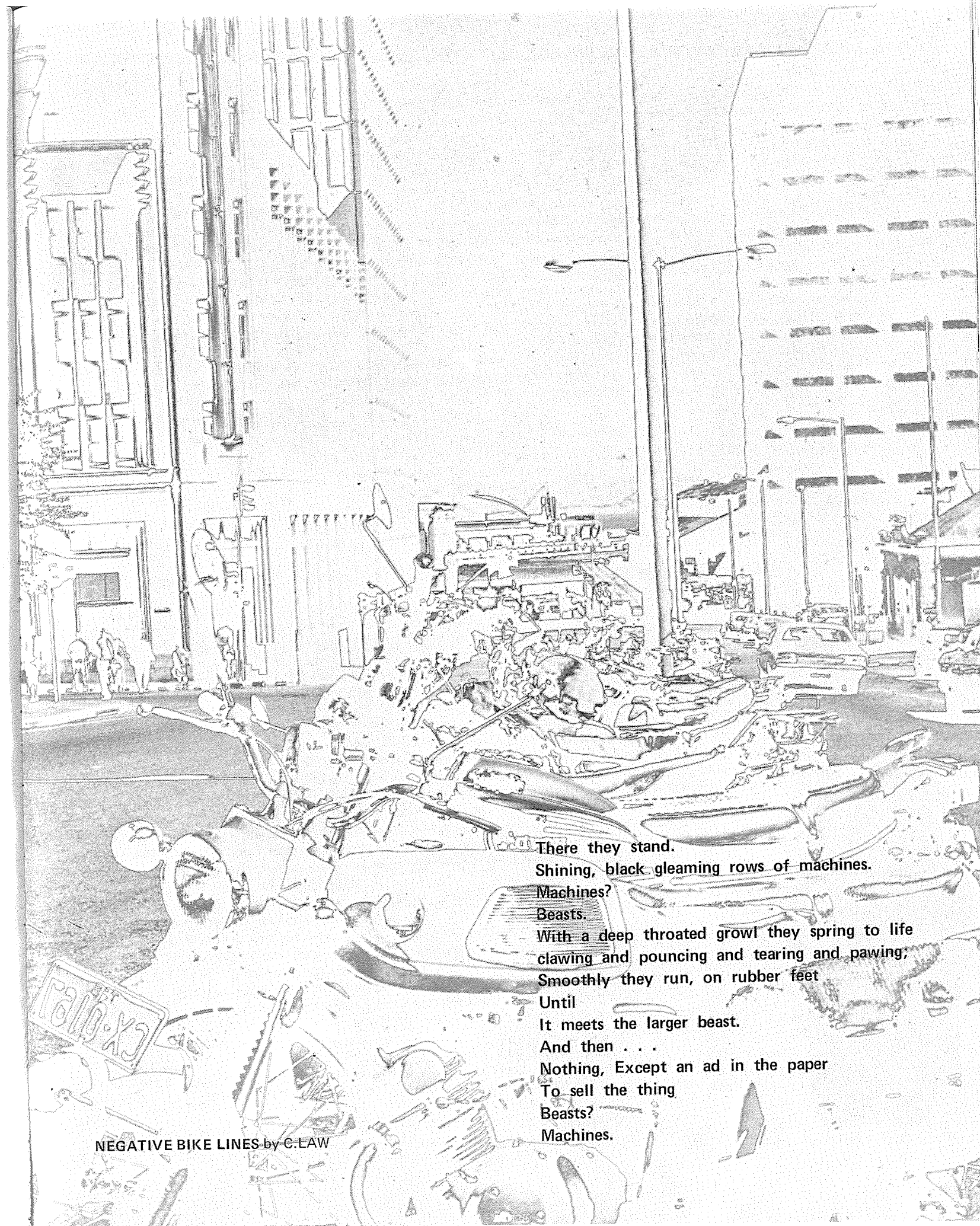


FROM THE INSIDE

The attitude that you get when you say you come from New Norfolk is that you are queer and all the rest of the town is too. When you are on holiday or somewhere and people ask you where you come from and you say "New Norfolk" they straight away think "Oooh, that's where all the spastics come from." Unless you have been there to see what it is like, most people just associate New Norfolk with Retarded People. Nearly all the people in New Norfolk work at Boyer or have something to do with the Royal Derwent Hospital. Some people have

lived in New Norfolk all their lives yet they have never gone inside the entrance of the Royal Derwent Hospital. From the Inside it is a completely different situation. All the mentally retarded people are kept under good care. They are all given an allowance and if they are in a fit state they are allowed out to buy things. This gives them a chance of responsibility and makes them happy to go out and buy some of their own clothes, etc. Some people in there are just about alright but they have no family who could be bothered to look after them and all their friends are there, so if you took them out they would be lost. Dad was taking in some apples the other day and he stopped to unload. A bloke was walking backwards and forwards at the front of the building looking very unintelligent. Dad said "Hello" and he came bounding over to say Hello, happy that somebody had said hello to him, and asked if Dad wanted any help. He was perfectly normal when he was occupied but when there was nothing to do he just started walking backwards and forwards. There are some people around like Neil who are just a bit retarded and are not harmful. He goes to church every Sunday and helps. He can't speak properly and people stir him. With his pocket money he saved up and bought a Hush Puppy dog but someone came along in a car and took it away from him. He couldn't do much about it because he didn't know what to do.

C. Terry.



There they stand.
Shining, black gleaming rows of machines.
Machines?
Beasts.
With a deep throated growl they spring to life
clawing and pouncing and tearing and pawing;
Smoothly they run, on rubber feet
Until
It meets the larger beast.
And then . . .
Nothing, Except an ad in the paper
To sell the thing
Beasts?
Machines.

NEGATIVE BIKE LINES by C.LAW

S.R.C. REPORT

The Student Representative Council this year ran for the first time under the guidance of Mr. Serge Zagel. The most important project undertaken by the council this year was to be the purchase of an electric basketball timing clock for the Palfreyman Gymnasium, and nearly four hundred dollars was raised to this end. As has been the tradition in the past, the council, on behalf of the school, sent a donation of one hundred dollars to Bishop David Hand in the diocese of P.N.G., which was received with much gratitude. Ex Hutchins pupil and oarsman, Ted Hale, was also supported to the tune of \$25 in his efforts at the Montreal Olympic Games.

Other than the twosocially and financially successful dances, run by Mr. C. Smith, our main sources of income were three plain clothes days, which netted nearly \$40 each, and the Peel Street car park which was operated when T.F.L. Games were played at Queenborough. Even though football attendances were very low this year, the efforts of Nick Heath and his band of supporters realized over one hundred and seventy dollars during the football season.

Among other matters discussed by the council were a defensive driving course for sixth form; a red phone for student use; the purchase of new blue and white football jumpers; the abolition of matriculation examination entry fees; the use of the humanities block as a sixth form common room; and the possibility of a revised system of sporting awards, following a number of complaints about the sports council. Assistance was also given to the St. Ann's Rest Home button day appeal, after such a request was directed to the council.

The council's books were excellently maintained during the year by the Honorable (?) Secretary, Paul Fazackerley, and the possibly not quite so Honorable Treasurer, Mike Dermoudy. Our thanks go to Mr. S. Zagel for his willing help in operating the council, and his continued guidance throughout the year.

Andrew Foster (President)

TUESDAY ASSEMBLIES

The traditional variety of guest speakers at our only regular non-religious gathering each week was continued this year, though the lectern was not used as a political platform for the first time in memory. Also for the first time, visual effects were used, with Mr. Schroeter taking to the air with a prerecorded programme on H.T.V.8. The aim of inviting guests to speak to the Senior School is to give students a wider appreciation of activities taking place in our community, and viewpoints on important and relevant topics.

Early in the year, Mr. Bob Clifford, an old boy of the school, gave us an introduction to the ferry debate and his aspirations for the future of ferries on the Derwent. Alderman O'Connor spoke about Town Planning, Dr. Harry Stanton on Hypnotherapy, and Rev. Ireland gave a most amusing insight into his missionary work in New Guinea. Mr. Hawkins, the new Music Master, filled us in on his background, Mr. Ray Tate spoke about Australian Volunteers Abroad, Mr. Rex Glasby on Austcare, and Mr. Mischa Slavensky broke the ice (and silence) by introducing ballet to our list of topics. Mr. Peter Sinclair, the Director of Industrial Development and Trade, spoke to us after his return from a Trade Mission overseas. Others to speak were Mr. Haigh, from the Bureau of Statistics, about this year's census, Mr. Hay from Rotary, Mr. Brian Hortle, the Principal of Rosny Matric, who compared education standards in Tasmania to overseas, Dr. Parkinson on Earthquakes, Captain Christie from the Marine Board, Mr. Boyes our new Development Officer, and Max Cherry who again returned to the School to enthuse our athletes for this season. From the boys Guy Dow-Sainter gave a well spoken account of his Jaycees trip to the United States, and Robert McIntosh showed two very interesting and thought provoking U.N.I.C.E.F. films. The two catches of the year were Ted Hale, another Old Boy, after his return from Europe and the Olympics, and Alan Davidson the former cricketer great, who was not only our most renowned guest but who came up with the quote of the year.

Caroline: Mr. Davidson, what future do you see for women's cricket in Australia?

Mr. Davidson: If it's like you, then gorgeous (?????????).

Apart from all this, the sports reports were given weekly and the whole school must thank John Goodwin for his hockey reports that revolutionised the dull monotony of the normal 'On Saturday we did this . . .' report.

Finally, thanks must be extended to Mr. Brammall for his assistance, Brett Sherlock for his letter writing, and especially Mr. Boyes for his advice and help with the assemblies.

SPORTS REPORTS

CAPS

AUST. RULES: J.A. Crisp, M.J. Dermoudy, P.L. Dermoudy, N. Lay, J. Warner.
 HOCKEY: R.L. Abbott, I.A. Creese, S. Doyle, J. Goodwin, R. Sinclair.
 ROWING: M.E.A. Game.
 CRICKET: R.L. Abbott, K.J. Brotherson, P.N. Lovell, S.L. Saunders.
 SWIMMING: N.C. Bamford.
 TENNIS: S.C. Mackey.
 CROSS-COUNTRY: F. Kesseling, P.J. Williams.
 BASKETBALL: J.A. Crisp, P.J. Dermoudy, A. Welsh.
 SQUASH: T. Ikin.
 ATHLETICS: F. Kesseling.

FIRST COLOURS

AUST. RULES: R. Fazackerley, N. Forage, N. Heath, T. Ikin, A. Jackson, B. Jackman, K. Johnstone, T. Johnston, C. Middleton, A. Pate, S. Saunders, A. Seddon, M. Sherrey, S. Fehlberg, P. Lovell.
 HOCKEY: N. Bamford, B. Beattie, W. Butler, W. Love, R. McIntosh, S. Tipping, D. Morris, M. Tucker.
 SOCCER: R. Graley, D. Fisher, T. Barker, C. Terry, B. Walker, P. Fazackerley, A. Foster, C. Thomson.
 SQUASH: R. McIntosh, I. Creese.
 TENNIS: P. Williams, C. Thomson, S. Tipping.
 SAILING: A. Shearman, C. Tanner, A. Ryder-Turner.
 CRICKET: I. Creese, J. Crisp, P. Dermoudy, M. Hadlow, P. Kingston, G. Lay, C. Middleton.
 SWIMMING: A. Ryder-Turner, A. Foster, W. Love, C. Tanner, A. Welsh.
 ROWING: A. Jackson, A. Foster, J. Vagunda, K. Johnston, J. Cotton, P. Downie, M. Draeger, S. Smith.
 CROSS-COUNTRY: R. Graley, N. Bamford, J. Crisp, C. Tanner, P. Dermoudy, A. McDermott.
 BASKETBALL: S. Fehlberg, S. Saunders, M. Dermoudy, B. Lowe.
 ATHLETICS: M. Sherrey, P. Williams, R. Millington, A. McDermott, T. Groom, C. Middleton.

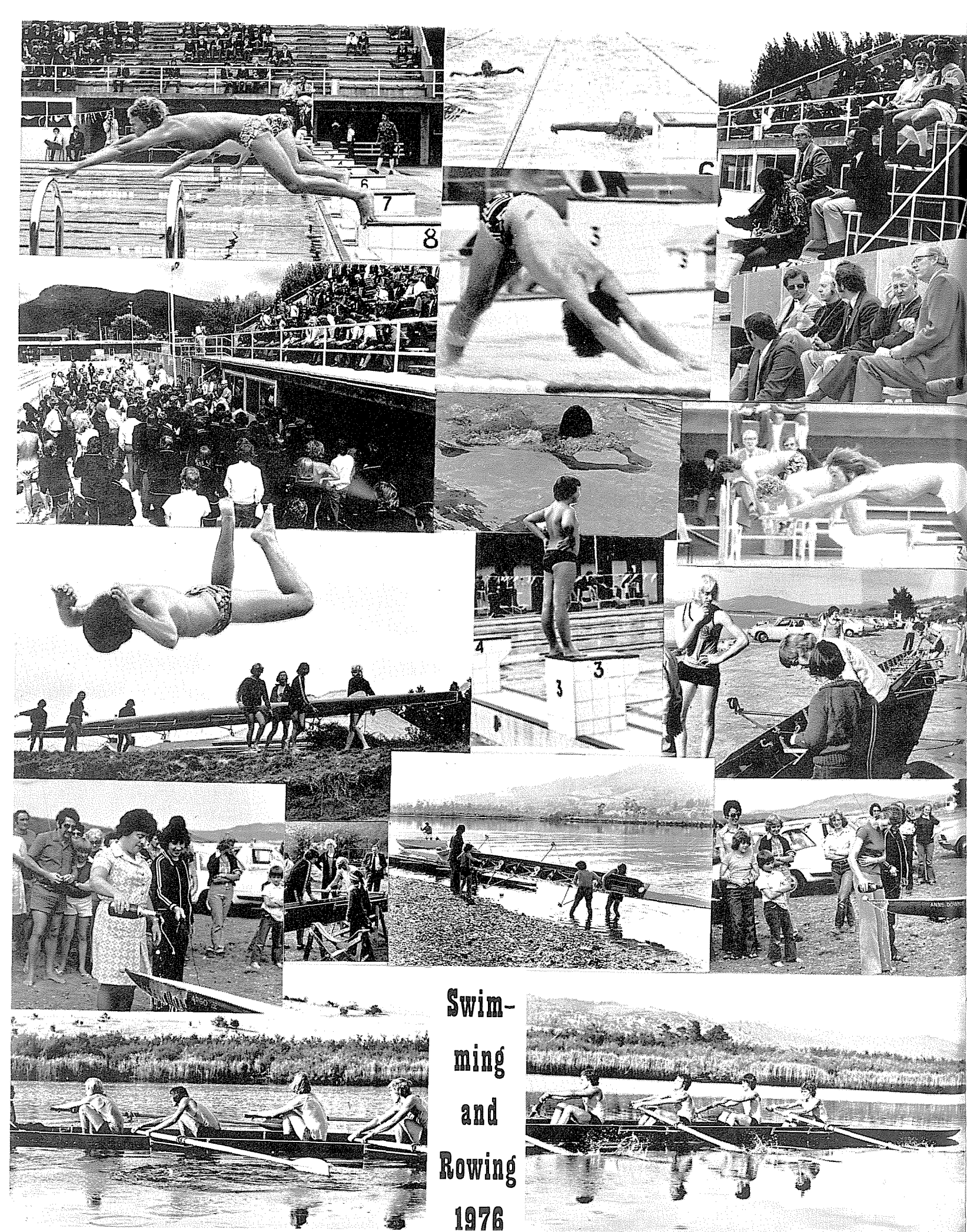
SECOND COLOURS

AUST. RULES: J. Bennetto, P. Williams, W. Watson, P. Downie, W. Auld, J. Cotton, T. Groom, J. Lack, J. Wertheimer, S. Smith, K. Stevens.
 SOCCER: J. Colquhoun, G. Heaney, G. Madden, S. Gabriel, P. Gibson.
 SQUASH: G. Clennett, G. Haug, R. Abbott, D. Gedye.
 CRICKET: G. Clennett, M. Sherrey, S. Bax, M. Dermoudy, J. Warner, N. Forage.
 ROWING: A. Johnston, J. Bennetto, D. Calvert, P. Gibson, R. Millington, R. Paul, J. Saunders, M. Walker, M. Ward, A. Welsh.
 ATHLETICS: N. Forage, J. Trethewey, P. Downie, M. Dermoudy, S. Fehlberg.

MERITS

AUST. RULES:	U/15: M. Dainton.	SOCCER:	U/14: D. Eslake.
	U/14: A. Hay.		U/12: M. Shearman.
	U/13: A. Burbury, A. Read, C. Terry.	ATHLETICS:	U/14: A. Camm, P. Tucker.
HOCKEY:	U/16: A. Klok.		U/13: R. Hand, A. Read, C. Terry.
	U/15: R. Cochrane, T. Stops.		U/12: P. Brown, S. McClymont,
	U/14: M. Klok, R. Watkins, W. Watkins.		M. Shearman, T. Stokes.
	U/13: I. Allan.	SQUASH:	U/15: N. Lette.
SWIMMING:	U/16: R. Fazackerley.	BADMINTON:	U/14: A. Hay.
	U/15: M. Linton.		U/13: P. Tinning.
	U/14: P. Friend, C. Hallett, R. Watkins.		U/12: R. Brennan.
	U/13: M. McLaughlin, S. McLaughlin.	RUGBY:	U/16: R. Millington.
	U/12: J. Ebsworth.		U/15: S. Bowden, M. Linton,
			R. Main, C. Murfett, J. Oakes.
CROSS-COUNTRY:	U/14: W. Fergusson.	ROWING:	U/14: D. Lester.
BASKETBALL:	U/16: M. Stopp.	CRICKET:	U/15: R. Abbott, M. Hadlow.
	U/13: A. Read.	(1975 season)	U/14: P. Kingston.
			U/13: A. Read, K. Smith, J. Triffitt.





Swim-
ming
and
Rowing
1976



Back: R. Wakins, R. Crowden, S. Harvey, C. Hallett, W. Watson, A. Welsh, N. Bamford, A. Foster, A. Ryder-Turner, Mr. D. Hoskins.
2nd Row: C. Webster, S. McLaughlin, P. Friend, M. Jolley, J. Bucirde, B. Terry.
Front: A. Burrows, A. Fazackerley, R. Fazackerley, G. Self, J. Ebsworth, A. Abbott, S. Foster, S. Burrows, D. Bury,
M. Linton, J. Sowby, A. Shearman.

Captain: Nicholas Bamford.
Coach: Mr. D. Hoskins.

SWIMMING

The swimming team created history this year with a clean sweep of the Independent School Swimming Carnivals. For the first time in 19 years we won the Southern Combined and for the first time ever we became State Champions.

Many of our swimmers this year were club swimmers who had trained with their respective clubs over the holidays. This was a great boost to the early morning training which started soon after school commenced. With an early House Swimming Competition we were able to select team members earlier and spend more time training as a team. This proved to be a successful strategy. Spirits were high and attendances at training indicated the enthusiasm of all swimmers. Such a spirit has not been seen for many years.

The Southern Combined was held at the Glenorchy Pool on March 5th. After the first few events Hutchins gained the lead and swam away to a 71 point win—the first since 1957! Outstanding performances were recorded by Sean McLaughlin with three wins including the record time of 1.11.7 in the U/13 100 metres freestyle and Nicholas Bamford with five wins and a record 26.7 secs in the Open 50 metres Freestyle. Other good efforts came from Chris. Hallett, Matthew Linton, Richard Fazackerley, Rod Watkins and James Ebsworth. The composite Under 14, Under 13 and Under 12 Freestyle Relay teams won, as did the Under 13, Under 16 and Open Medley Relay. It would be appropriate to quote that M. Gibson the 1957 swimming Captain said; "It was a day of triumph with almost historic success." Final Points: Hutchins 379, Friends 308, St. Virgil's 270, Dominic 110.

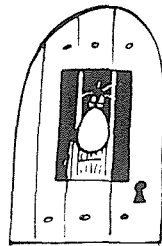
The Island Combined the following week was approached with mixed feelings. Could we beat Grammar who have dominated this event in past years? The first few events provided the answer. Three Medley Relay Teams won, two of these in record time. Throughout the Carnival, our depth in nearly all age groups enabled us to move away to a 26 point win. It was certainly a team effort and every swimmer rose to the occasion. Individual wins came from Sean McLaughlin (3) Philip Friend (1) and Nicholas Bamford (5) with a 50 metres freestyle record of 26.2 secs. The consistent 2nd, 3rd and 4th placings in most events were also key factors in our success. Six relay teams won. The composite set a new time of 2.32.4 and the Under 13 and Under 14 Medley Teams set records of 2.41.5 and 2.33.1 respectively.

Final points were Hutchins 263, Grammar 237, Friends 225, St. Virgil's 171, Marist 168, Scotch 121, St. Patrick's 97 and Dominic 70.

The hat-trick was completed by the Junior School who won their Inter-School Carnival convincingly. They too had many talented swimmers who should form successful Senior Teams in future years. Special thanks go to our coach Mr. Hoskins whose painstaking dedication could not have been repaid had we not won. Thanks also to Mr. Love and all the parents whose support is very necessary and an appreciated part of the sport.

The swimming pool is slowly but surely moving towards reality and a sub-committee of the Parents and Friends Association has been very busy on the project. It is hoped that the concrete shell will be completed by the end of the year.

It has been a very successful year and all who contributed to it are to be congratulated. The foundations are set, and I believe that many more victorious swimming teams can be built in the future. 33



For the pleasure of it!

Swimming is not as hard and monotonous as many people would think; having to get up at 6.00 a.m. in the morning and train till 7.30 a.m., then from 4.00 p.m. after school till 6.00 p.m. It is quite the opposite to me, in feeling. I think it is a very peaceful pleasant and rewarding sport. Besides building you up in most parts of your body it keeps you very fit. Usually I would do about 2½ miles swimming in the morning and, depending on whether I am racing or not that night, about 4 or 5 miles in the afternoon. I also have to train once a week in a gym. I enjoy working in the Gym because I get to use all the different weights and machines.

It is to me an unusual feeling diving into the fresh cool water in the morning or afternoon after school. To me the feeling of being free and weightless is brilliant. I am not really dedicated like the 'Olympic' swimmers because, I *enjoy* swimming. Any sport to do with the water I like. I have a thing about it. Some of the best swimmers in the world dedicate their whole lives to it. That's not for me. The pleasure of winning races counts towards swimming because you have to train yourself. Nobody forces you. If you win, well and good, but if you lose there is nobody else to blame. Most people think swimmers don't get anything out of it, but believe you me, you do.

M. Linton.

The big one!

The team started out from five people, of whom only four could be chosen. We started off by rowing two mornings a week and one weekend row at 6 a.m. At the first few we were anxious to get on the water, but after a few morning rows it began to become a task in itself to wake up at 5.15 a.m., let alone row for an hour. While the coach had a speed boat, one of the crew in turn had to cox for the rest, as we weren't given a cox until a few weeks before the first race. The time crept closer to the big one. The Head of the River, and everyone had to dip in for money for the coach's present. After a few encouraging words and the usual bungle by the cox we were off. Finding harder competition from the north we ended up 4th out of seven crews, which wasn't all that bad. However the coach was pleased with our effort throughout the year and congratulated us. He must have liked his present.

A. Innes.

It's not funny!

Our training for the First week or two was in the afternoon, and most of it was running and exercises. Occasionally, when it was calm on the river, we took a boat out. One afternoon it was calm on the river so we took out the brand new boat the "Ann Downie". When we were out on the water the river became choppy and the waves were coming over the side of the boat. At this stage we did not have a cox and our coach was coxing for us, after a while the boat began filling up with water rather rapidly and the boat swamped. We could not refloat it so this meant we were stranded about 800 yards or more off shore. After about fifteen minutes an old bloke from Manning Reef came to rescue us and tow us back to the boat shed. After the first week or two of the afternoon training we began morning training. This meant getting out of bed at half past five in the morning to go to training. A few times we were not rowing as hard as we could and were made to row to Taroona and back rowing hard for twenty strokes and easy for twenty strokes. Sometimes it was very hard when we had to do 1000 yard sprints. After doing these we were that stuffed it was not funny.

R. Leaman.

Coxing.

I have coxed fours for three years, and like all other under age coxswains, my great ambition was to cox the "Senior Eight". Well naturally, when the position was offered to me, I jumped at it. My first impression was that it was going to be all fun. Like people say, "All the coxswain does is sit there and steer.". But I was to find out that nothing could be further from the truth. Training started in the middle of the 3rd term 1975. At first it was a hard work-out in the gym, for the eight, with me recording results. The first time out in the Eight was a little un-nerving. There I was put in the coxswains seat for the first time without any idea of the different commands used in it, and expected to know it all. Steering the boat into the ways for the first time caused me a little anguish but I soon got the hang of it. We really got stuck into training in first term 1976. From here on in it was flat out, no holds barred. Getting up at a quarter past five every second morning, and sitting in the middle of the Derwent freezing to death, wasn't as glamorous as I thought it would be. The final week in Launceston was a bit better. We only had one hour trainings in the mornings and afternoons. After months of training for one race, I found myself sitting on the starting line. I expected to be shaking like a leaf with nerves, but I was quite calm and it felt like an ordinary race. In fact I was so calm I was disappointed.

Well, after the race was over and the trainings finished, you have time to think back over it and remember the good times. Come to think of it, "It was all worth while".

M. Draeger.



ROWING:

A. Jackson, A. Foster, J. Vagunda, K. Johnston, J. Cotton, P. Downie, S. Smith, M. Game, M. Draeger (cox).

Captain of Boats: Mark Game.

Coach: Mr. A. Edwards.

M/C: Mr. J. Millington.

ROWING

The Rowing Season for 1976 at Hutchins began on a new note with early training for all crew during the third term of 1975. This move proved to be a great benefit, although the School gained little success throughout the season. Improvements have been gained although not shown by racing results. Training for the First Eight began last year under the guidance of a new coach, an unknown quantity to all concerned, in the form of Mr. Andrew Edwards, an Old Boy of the School. By Christmas a Crew was selected, but was soon to change with Bill Wilkinson having to retire due to an injury. Here, our sympathy must go to him as this is the second year running he has had to retire due to ill health. As in the past, a rowing camp was held at Meadow Bank in the last week of the Christmas holidays, from Monday, February 2nd, to Saturday the 7th. With the eight crew members living a spartan-like existence, the crew improved beyond all recognition, gaining skills, strength and stamina. Here we must thank Mr. Jack Nicholls for the use of his property throughout our stay. The crew was now ready to face its opposition.

The eight, rowing exceptionally well, was small and found the opposition extremely hard to beat. During the season the crew as an eight and in fours participated in nine regattas, rowing in some sixteen races of which they won only one, were second in seven and third in four. They also had little success in the Head of the River, in gaining third place behind two very good crews, St. Virgil's, second, and Grammar, first. Our congratulations go to Grammar for an excellent performance and an untarnished record of wins. Many thanks must also go to the coaches of all the other crews and to their undying dedication and enthusiasm to those under their direction. Since at the end to the 1975 season a 'Supporters of Rowing' Association' had begun, valuable fund raising managed to supply the rowers with one new racing four and two new runabouts and outboards. As well as this the most generous donation by Mrs. Ian Downie of a new four also helped to add to the depleted stock of rowing equipment. This much needed equipment was enthusiastically received by all.

To Christen the two new shells, a day was organised by Mr. J. Millington, Master-in-Charge of Rowing, in which all crews and parents travelled to Franklin for a day of rowing. The boats were also Christened, the 'Argo IV' by Mrs. Don Calvert, and the 'Anne Downie' by Mrs. Ian Downie. The day finished with some of the parents trying out the new boats, which appeared to humour all watching. The season could not have run as smoothly as it did if it was not for the work of Mr. J. Millington, who has to be congratulated for his work. He was down at the rowing sheds at 6.00 a.m. nearly every day "nursing" the under age crews through their conflicts. The School is also grateful to the Buckingham Rowing Club and the Sandy Bay Rowing Club for allowing the rowers the use of their boat sheds during the course of the season. With phase one of the new boat shed under way, we can look forward to the time when we can once again have our own sheds.

The season closed with the famed House Rowing, and as usual School House were hot favourites with four out of the eight. Buckland House were favourites for second, with two out of the eight and third was to be a toss up between Thorold and Stephens each with one member out of the eight. As usual the House Rowing was full of surprises and the final results were School 1st, Stephens 2nd and Buckland 3rd.

In conclusion I would like to add that the Hutchins School has the best record of rowing of any school in the state. I urge all those who have not tried the sport to try their skill and help to return to the School the prestige of winning the most coveted school-boy sporting achievement there is.



Getting ready. The cricket season was closing and the football season was coming into full swing. Boys were coming to training during the week. The first training was very hard with the sweat pouring off us. We were told how to do this and how to do that. The second training was a little bit harder and now muscles were beginning to react over strain. I came off the field that night feeling very sore. Slowly after nights of training the body got better, responding faster. My leg muscles in the lower region ached a bit but a bit of deep heat stopped that.

W. Auld

The Honourable Team. I believe people regard playing in the top team in any sport in a school is an honour, which it is, but with that honour they also think there is a responsibility that indicates that you must do well, which I believe is pushing the point a bit far. Admittedly if you are in the 1st XVIII you must be a fairly capable player, otherwise you wouldn't be there. Before training with the 1st XVIII for the first time you tend to be a little nervous. Having trained with under-age teams for the previous three years at a fairly consistent level and having watched the 1st XVIII play and train, which seemed to be twice as hard, you expect to be in a hard routine at training. As far as this goes it isn't really true. After a few weeks, you get more used to it, and it gets easier as you become fitter, and soon it becomes like a normal training session. In playing and training with the 1st XVIII you have the benefit of playing with and against players, as good, and often better than yourself. In doing this, you gain a tremendous amount of experience, which you would not have gained playing under-age football. With this experience you may reach your peak sooner than you would have playing under-age football.

S. Harrington

"Football Training". The exercises and ball work we do are barbaric. The team is so exhausted after doing these exercises, stretchers are needed to remove them from the ground. The worst exercise is circle work where you have twenty-one players running around in a circle chasing a bag full of air. Anyone who did not play football would think we were mad. We are. Another bad exercise is passing the ball. It is kicked almost 100 miles per hour, and bangs into your chest like a hammer hitting a nail. It takes half an hour to recover from this exercise. The worst running exercise is snakes. Snake is an appropriate name because they almost kill you. They are so tiring and exhausting even the coach has to admit they're hard.

N. Heath

The Hutchins Under 15 Football team (most perfectionists don't agree with the word "team" used in this context) of 1976 is in the capable hands of the never give up, don't say die and never stop fighting on no matter what game, Mr. Walsh. As far as Captain is concerned that gentleman of gentlemen, Baker, has taken the post in charge of a supposedly keen and definitely untalented troop. For these exponents of all the bad points of Australian rules, the season opened against the physically stronger Dominic team at the Dominic ground. Once the cows had been chased from the oval, the umpire was able to start the match. Hutchins started brilliantly, going immediately into attack for one of the brief moments of the game. This great effort severely weakened many of the team and for the rest of the game Dominic took advantage of this and were able to win a close game by 21 goals. Hutchins' magnificent score was three points. The next match was against our arch rivals, Friends (due to them being the only team we can beat). This, for us, was a surprisingly even match with Hutchins not only keeping pace with Friends but able to hold them out in a relatively fantastic last quarter to win by two points, with our score not only passing the one goal mark, but reaching the colossal score of 8 goals 8 points. The whole team played with that unusual determination that will show itself again only once more this season. (The return match.)

The third and last match to this stage was against that impressive power machine, the S.V.C. 2nd. Mercifully we saved many treatments for shock by returning to the true form of our first encounter. Again we started dynamically but unfortunately the result of this initial play was destructive to our meagre reserve strengths and in the next two minutes S.V.C. were able to put three goals on the board. After this initial outburst only shocking inaccuracy stopped the S.V.C. continuing the high goal scoring rate from the bombardment upon those innocent goal posts. With the margin only 76 points this could be described as an extremely close game.

The future of this fumbling team can only be described as bleak with the one shining light amongst a mass of dark, devastating clouds being the return match against Friends. A win in this match will at least stop us from holding last position and gaining the wooden spoon.

M. Dainton

FOOTBALL

Captain: Pat Dermoudy

Coach: Mr. G. Bowman

The 1976 season, although not as successful as last year's team, saw some meritorious victories over St. Virgil's and Friends.

Hutchins won four games and lost five ending up in third position on the ladder. Although not appearing as a good result Hutchins were starting to develop into a powerful combination in the last round beating Friends convincingly, just toppled by Dominic, the eventual Southern premiers, by nine points and beating St. Virgil's for the second time in the season. The Hutchins team was composed mainly of first year players, many of whom are young, and a batch of experienced players. Thus the season as a whole was full of merit and all seems to be going well for next year, as a large nucleus of players will be returning with a year's experience under their belt.

I would like to extend my thanks to Mr. Gordon Bowman who has donated his time to coaching the Football Team for the last three years without his just reward—a State premiership! Thanks must also be extended to Mr. Brammal, Mr. Millington, Mr. Thomas, and last but not least the mothers who supplied the food and oranges.

Lastly, I would like to congratulate Dominic the Southern Premiers and deservedly so. They were our downfall this year whereas last year we were theirs.

COMBINED U13-14 TEAM 1.

Captain: K. Smith

Soon after the year began, the U13 and U14's had to form two teams: the Combined I's and Combined II's. In our section, a close competition was created which resulted in some very close games. As the year went on, the standard improved greatly under the coaching of Mr. Samson and Mr. Young. We won three out of our five games, which were all very close. Best players during the season were A. Graver, J. Moerkerk, D. Atkins, N. Webb, W. Ferguson and K. Smith.

COMBINED U13-14 TEAM II

Captain: S. Dalwood

Number II team, despite the lack of success, played well throughout the season. The experience gained by the team will prove useful later on. Some of the most consistent players were:— Centreman, Roger Lake; Ruckman, Shaun Dalwood, Full Back, David Calvert; and Rover, Steven Evans. We would like to thank Mr. Samson and Mr. Young for their coaching right through the season.

UNDER 13.

Captain: Peter Bingham

During the season we had three wins. The main reason for our losses, some of them quite close, was our lack of height over-all. It was quite pleasing the way we fought out the games in the latter part of the season. The best players were: Craig Terry, Chris Gray, Sean Kean, Peter Bingham, Jason Cooper, Bill Crawford, Craig Webster and Dean Williams. Finally on behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Rae very much for coaching us throughout the season. I would also like to thank Mr. Jackson, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Cole for their assistance in coaching us.

N. Heath: A delight to have in the side as he could be counted on for full effort. A very good young player with plenty of determination. Very reliable. Good first-up season. First year.

A. Pate: Improved tremendously with each game. A spectacular full-back and a great season. First year.

B. Jackman: A very good solid season of consistent reliability. A small player who looked after resting opposing ruckman most effectively. First year.

J. Crisp: A gutsy inspirational player with loads of ability. An attacking defender. A very good season. Third year.

M. Dermoudy: Another very determined player with a load of experience. A great season at centre-half back dominated. A real stumbling block.

C. Middleton: In a transition year from rugby he performed very well. A pacey tear-through player in defence. A good season.

T. Ikin: Came into season late. Showed himself to be a very skilful player with tons of ability. Good first-up season.

A. Jackson: A very good young player with a lot of determination. Just starting to settle into centre position. A very good player and his second year in the firsts.

J. Warner: A player with a lot of drive and ability. He gave the side a winning position every game. A tremendous high marked kick. A great season.

K. Johnston: A very strong, determined player who came into his own when the pressure was on. A good season and gave his all for the team. First year.

T. Johnstone: Showed a lot of ability and determination. Has a lot of potential. A very good season in his first year. Should be a real force next year.

R. Fazackerley: A tremendous amount of courage and a very dedicated player. Together with Neil Ray formed a winning roving combination. A very good season and will have gained a lot of experience. A real trier.

S. Saunders: An excellent full-forward and a usually reliable kick for goal. A very talented footballer who will be a key member next year. A good season.

N. Forage: Another very determined player who put in some very good performances. Always trying his hardest and always could be counted on for full effort. A good season.

A. Seddon: He started to show a lot of promise and with this year's experience should be the best ruckman in the league in his remaining years if he wants to. Another young player who put in a very good year.

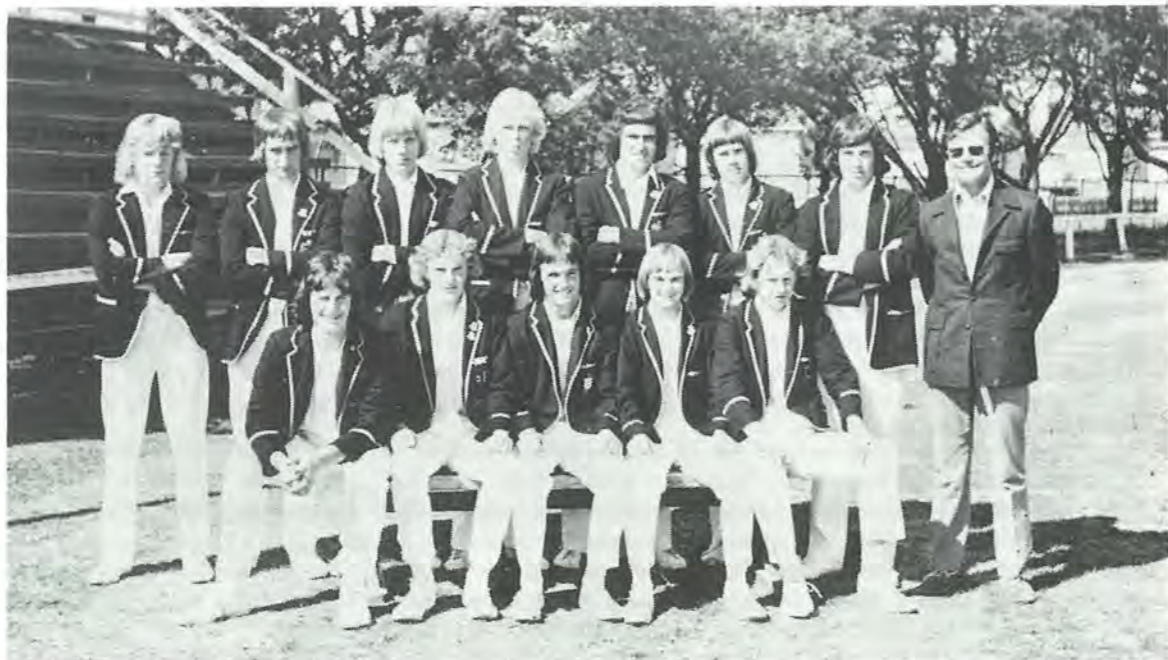
M. Sherrey: Didn't live up to his full potential this year but undoubtedly is a very talented player when he wants. He started to play well when placed on a half-forward flank. A good season.

N. Lay: A dynamic little player with tons of courage. Gave tons of drive and mobility to the side. Together with his little co-rover, R. Fazackerley, gave Hutchins a winning ruck pack. A great first-up season and has a lot of potential if he continues.

S. Fehlberg: Has a lot of talent but I feel nerves and wanting to do well interfered with his game. If he continues and overcomes this, he will be a very good spectacular high-marking player.

P. Lovell: Could be a very good player if he wants to and with this year's experience he should be a real force next year in the rucking role. Also shows signs of being a good backman.

P. Dermoudy: Played outstandingly in any position. Set an example to his team in performance, dedication and courage. A positive inspiring captain.



HUTCHINS 1ST XI, 1976
 Back Row: R. Abbott, K. Brotherson, M. Hadlow, P. Kingston, P. Dermouly, J. Warner, I. Creese, Mr. D. Brammall.
 Front Row: P. Lovell, C. Middleton (Vice Captain), J. Crisp (Captain), N. Lay, S. Saunders.

CRICKET — FIRST XI.

*Captain: J. Crisp
 Coach: Mr. D. Brammall*

The 1976 season was moderately successful for the 1st XI being Southern Premiers but losing the State Final. Before the roster started, Peninsula and Ivanhoe Grammars visited Tasmania from Victoria. Our form against them was abysmal, losing all three matches and not making 100 in any innings. However we did gain experience and practice from these matches, and were improving all the time.

Our first roster match against Friends' was to be the big test and luckily we overcame them. We sent them in on a good batting strip and dismissed them for 173, after having them 7/84. Our batting proved to be the measure of Friends' attack and we made 217. From that game on, our opposition was relatively weak, except for the second Dominic match, when we could not dismiss them and they forced a draw.

Upon winning the southern premiership, we travelled to Launceston to play Church Grammar School in the State final. They won the toss and decided to bat on a wicket that looked as if it would deteriorate. We attacked strongly and had them 7/89 but they recovered to reach 179. With over a day to bat, we looked favourites and at 1/50 we looked even better, but we lost 4/20 and the pressure was on us. Lay and Kingston took the score to 107 and we still had a chance but then we lost 5/3 to be all out for 110. The remote chance we had of winning from there disappeared when Grammar made 148 in their second innings, leaving us less than a session to make the runs.

The star batsman of the season was undoubtedly Ken Brotherson who topped both the aggregates and the averages. He top scored in the State final and his six hitting was a feature. He was well supported by Lovell, Saunders and Abbott, who all played some very good innings during the season, and were also the most successful bowlers. These four players will form the nucleus of a very promising side for 1977.

Our success this year would have been far less without the expert coaching of Mr. Brammall. His great enthusiasm was an inspiration to the whole team and we are grateful to him for his work.

SECOND XI.

M. Dermouly

The Second XI played only four matches this season, two games against both Friends and St. Virgil's, with mixed success. We won the first game, against Friends at Hutchins, with the main feature of this game being the fine throwing of James Warner, who was responsible for four run-outs. There was a layoff for a week before we played St. Virgil's; a game which was unfortunately washed out with our score on 2-57 (Clennett 30, Forage 24). On March 13 we played Friends again and were narrowly defeated by two wickets after Clennett scored 61 with the help of Warner (15) and the tail. Sherrey took four wickets in Friends' innings. The last game, at Barrack St. against St. Virgil's, was even

closer, with St. Virgil's winning by one wicket in the last over after Hutchins scored 134-7, Clennett again top-scoring with 31 and Mick Dermouly adding 29 later in the innings. Sherrey, Bax and Forage again bowled well and shared the wickets. The three close finishes emphasised the closeness of the competition; with a bit more luck we might well have won the competition. Our thanks go to Mr. Zagel, who again coached the team. Colours were awarded to Clennett, Forage, Warner, Bax, Sherrey and Dermouly.

UNDER 15.

G. Abbott

The U15 Cricket team had a moderately successful term in the first half of the 1976 roster, with one win against Friends' and two losses. The side relied heavily on the batting of Andrew Baker and Tim Lester with the other batsmen of the side performing well only occasionally. Mark Dainton, Robert Hay, Andrew Palfreyman and Stephen Harrington were players who seemed capable of consistent high scoring yet often failed to get a start. The bowling was based on the medium pace swingers of Nick Heath and the more pacy, erratic and penetrative bowling of Andrew Baker. Peter Burleigh and Robert Hay showed great promise with their wrist spinners while Jim Kinstler bowled steadily and batted with some flare. With Mark Dainton improving behind the stumps with every appearance and our bowling attack developing quickly, all that is necessary for success in 3rd term is a more consistent batting line up and a greater stress on building long innings.

J. Triffit

MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Under 13A Cricket team had an average season, losing one game, winning one game and drawing another. The best bowlers of the season were W. Crawford, C. Young, C. Gray and A. Bakewell. The highest scorers this season were W. Crawford with 52 against Dominic, J. Triffit, 36 against Friends', and D. McIntosh, 35 against Friends'. The Captain and Vice' this year were J. Triffit and W. Crawford respectively, who led the team in its best performance, 136 for 8 against Friends'.



"The way I see it Camm . . ."



Big Match. On arrival at Launceston we checked into our hotel, and to our surprise we found out that we weren't booked in. After finally finding our accommodation in another hotel, we changed and went to Scotch College for a spot of practice. Later that night we left to find the night life of Launceston. To our disappointment there wasn't much activity. The next day the big match started and we fielded first. After a good start we had them in trouble, until two of their batsmen added 95 runs. From then on the game was boring, except for one of the umpires who kept the game alive with his jokes and humour. The next day in the middle of the game the same umpire dashed over to the fence and kissed his wife. I hope that's who it was. After losing the match, we all travelled home long faced, but looking forward to next year.

I. Creese

Bludgers. You see a degraded team of hockey players slowly trudging towards the hockey ground. When they do get to the ground they don't go to their coaches but rather sit in a corner of the field and bash their sticks against the fence. This is what they call showing an interest in the game. Eventually with a great deal of encouragement the coach manages to get the boys to do some running. They curse and swear and begin to do a slow jog. Half way round the oval they make the only quick sprint they do in the training and that's towards the changing rooms. These bludgers often return in 10 minutes. The coach is utterly bewildered by this stage and sits down to try and convince himself that he is having a dream. If time is left we have a game which all the players use as a period to let out their tensions either in the form of violence or vocabulary.

R. Watkins

The matches are tougher, whereas in practice, a miss means a bit of a walk, in a match it is quite expensive, often to the point of a goal. One mistake and you feel like leaving. Few would object. It's hard to qualify, no mercy is shown by anyone, it's almost an emotional outlet. You can take your hates out on them or even the ball if you want to. This has a couple of draw backs, i.e. getting sent off or a broken stick. At half time, Mr. Cripps scintillating pep talks really inspire confidence with comments like, "That was appalling," and "You look like a Mothers' Club with a white mouse running through it." Definitely an inspiration for all young Atyamas.

Overall I don't think it deserves the "woman's game" tag given to it by those who don't play it, especially not at this level. In fact, I think that a few diehard footballers would get a surprise if they met some of the rougher teams, e.g. last year's E.M.C. 2 team. Maybe then they would shut up about our "gay gathering of flat footed fairies." It's also expensive, about fifty dollars to start with good stuff, and it can be depressing. Miss a goal and you might just as well have missed the rocket back from the moon.

S. Tipping

Goalie. Not everyone has the doubtful pleasure of playing as goalie. We train every Monday and Wednesday and play a match on Saturday. Most of the time I dread having to play goalie. The first reason is that you get balls belted at you at great speed. The other reason is that in some cases the balls are lifted off the ground and it is very hard to stop them.

When I go to training I have to go through hell before I can go home. I have to do six laps of the oval with my pads on, which makes it seem like ten. Then I have to do 20 pressups and 20 headups. I am then taken away by Ballantyne and Klok, they give me goalie practice. What they do is stand 10 yards away from me and belt the ball at me. I do not mind Klok doing it all that much because he keeps the ball on the ground, not like Ballantyne who hits undercuts at me, which come at me about chest height.

J. Marstrand

A grade hockey. Matches are completely different from training because before a match spirits are high, there's a determination to win, and a confident pep talk is given by the coach and then like peacocks we run onto the field in full array prepared to fight to the end. When a team mate or anybody's hurt we all rush to see if we can help. There's always an air of concern when somebody's hurt and a sigh of relief when they stand up again and the game continues. Umpires aren't always the favourite men on the field but they are respected whether you like them or not,—which is good. At half time there's some refreshments and a pep talk on where we are going wrong. Being goalie is frightening, good fun and a serious job. It's frightening because you get undercuts and fast balls coming from everywhere, but it's usually O.K. It is great fun being goalie because you're well protected and you can virtually do what you want to do. It also is a tough and serious job because a lot of the time the team's hopes rest on your shoulders, but this doesn't worry me too much, fortunately.

S. Doyle



HOCKEY:
W. Love, R. Abbott, R. McIntosh, W. Butler, S. Doyle, B. Beattie, D. Morris, J. Goodwin,
R. Sinclair, N. Bamford. Absent: I Creese, S. Tipping.

*Captain: R. Abbott.
Coach: C. Jackman.*

HOCKEY

The Hutchins Open Hockey Team began this year under the guidance of a new coach, Chris Jackman. As the season progressed a pattern developed in the consistency of our side. We had convincing wins over H.M.C., Rosny and E.M.C. 2, but found the respective combinations of E.M.C. 1, Friends and St. Virgil's containing too much all round talent and strength for our side to combat. Out of the seven competing sides, we were fourth at the end of the roster games, just qualifying for the finals series. Hutchins could consider themselves unlucky being placed as they were in what was a mysterious finals system. We were faced with the tough challenge of playing the top side St. Virgil's. In a wonderful team effort, we drew with Saints, and may have even won if it wasn't for the longest five minute time on period in the History of Hockey. This two all draw, seeing St. Virgil's were higher on the ladder, meant the end of the season for the team. Throughout the year Goodwin provided strength in the back line while Creese was one of the mainstays in the forward line.

Thanks must go to Mr. Cripps for the time he contributed to the 'B' Grade Hockey Team and the cigarette butts he contributed to the Cornelian Bay hockey ground. Congratulations to the 'D' Grade Hockey Team coached by Geoff Abbott for their fine effort in defeating New Town High 2-1 to win the premiership flag.





Two Down. Hardly had five minutes elapsed before the first goal was scored (theirs of course – we were back on the losing streak again), only to be greeted by Johnston's characteristic comment of . . . well, perhaps our goalie's characteristic post-goal comments are best omitted. Our plan was to win the bully and back-stick the ball to the centre-half. He would hit a through pass down the left wing; the wing would cross it to the top of the circle and an inner would put us on our way to the Premiership. If we had won the bully and weren't short of one player (our left wing) it would have worked perfectly. Instead, the opposition two up.

T. Stops



My Hockey Team. It is a completely different feeling being in a hockey team and participating, compared to being a spectator. No one who does not play, could possibly judge or feel the excitement and tension involved in playing a game of hockey. People watching a game of hockey miss out on both the important and the petty things that make a team. At training the players involved in the team generally just mess around and talk to each other. The forward line players of the team squabble and scream, like a load of wretched squarking seagulls, and criticise the back line when we happen to let a goal slip through. We usually have a go at them when they don't happen to score a few goals for us.

S. Jackson



Hutchins "B" Grade Tennis Team. The Hutchins B grade tennis team coached and organised by the remarkable Harvey-Latham did a highly successful job of losing all their matches but one in term three of 1975.

The team which at the time only consisted of three players were overjoyed to hear the name of a so called "tennis star" under the name of John Wisbey was about to join the team.

This impression was not to last as he lost his first game, fifteen to thirty.

The week after was even worse when the captain of the team, namely Simon Tipping, announced that he had been promoted to the "A" grade team. At one stage it looked as though Hutchins were going to win the match, but Wisbey still hadn't played his game. The game resulted in a 12 to 30 loss. As you can imagine he didn't have many team mates.

The week after, the team with Tipping back in their force was determined to win a match. Once again the Hutchins team were in the lead but Wisbey still hadn't played his game. As he was voted "worst in the team", he was forced to play on a half gravel, half weed court. The game resulted in another loss but the score of twenty was enough to win the match.

J. Wisbey



Rugby. The fleet footed winger is running desperately down the field, dodging the opposition. All very exciting, but that poor winger has got his stomach in his mouth and is running for dear life to get away from a pack of mauling "Forwards" that are hot on his heels. Each one of those "Forwards" outweighs him by about seven stone and the vibrating ground, as they stomp after him nearly sets him off balance. When he reaches the try-line and dives for the ground, he doesn't think of it as being four points for the Board, but a place that's safe and will protect him from the murderous "forwards" that were after him. Without the time to feel proud he has to sprint back to the rest of the team and get ready for the opposing team's kick off. So it goes on, run like an escapee, get flattened by a bull-dozer, and get up and run again all through the game, except for the scrums. The scrums, that mystery to the crowd, where hundreds of pounds push against each other with bone-breaking force. Some think its a vicious kicking competition, others think its an annual tiddlywinks match. Well I am relieved to say it's not the first and I pity those who say it's the latter.

Tim Stackhouse



Back: S. Hayes, T. Stackhouse, C. Murfett, M. Linton, J. Wisbey, J. Oakes (V.C.), R. Main, L. Valentine, G. Lewis.
Front: R. Crowden, A. Jensen, N. Metaxas, S. Stephens, Mr. C. Smith (Coach), R. Millington (Captain), S. Bowden, S. Michael.

*Captain: R. Millington
Coach: Mr. C. Smith*

RUGBY

With six of last year's team and a total of twenty players, Hutchins only Rugby team faced nine other schools in the bid for the Under 16 title. (Insufficient numbers and lack of school support saw the demise of U/18 Rugby).

Our dedicated team, with its fast backline and relatively small but determined forward pack, proved hard to defeat. Unlike so many other sports Rugby had a 90% turn up at training sessions, and everyone got a game. Throughout the roster matches we suffered only two defeats; at the hands of St. Virgil's, which we avenged next time, and to Friends during the flu outbreak.

We entered the finals series 2nd on the ladder. However our confidence was shattered, when in appalling conditions (mud and water ankle deep, rain, wind direct from the south pole and a dance on Friday night) we were outclassed again by S.V.C. in the second semi final, after beating them the week before. The season ended seven days later when we disappointed our twenty supporters by losing a rough battle against Rosetta and thus also losing the right to play the Grand Final. For the 6th year running the Hutchins U/16 Rugby team was knocked out in the finals (S.V.C. defeated Rosetta in the Grand Final).

Unfortunately there were two injuries to mar the seasons efforts. Grant Lewis (state player 1975) broke his leg in the first match this year and Nick Metaxis suffered a knee injury half way through the season. After spending ten minutes in dreamland in the middle of the field Adrian Jensen came round to be fit, and conscious enough, to play the next Saturday.

The depth of the team and the role of Rugby at Hutchins is demonstrated by the fact that once again our school was represented in the State team, both Mat Linton and Jim Bucirde were selected to play for Tasmania in Adelaide.

R. Millington (Captain), R. Main, M. Linton, J. Bowden, C. Murfett in the backs and J. Oakes and S. Stephens in the forwards all were presented with the merit award for under age sport. Credit must go to our coach Mr. Chris. Smith who was untiring in his efforts for the team.

Hopes are high that next year's Under 16 team will finally be able to take the premiership. Likewise it is always hoped that the U/14 Rugby will be re-introduced to fill this year's gap.



L to R: S. Tipping, P. Williams, S. Mackey, N. Bamford, C. Thomson.

*Captain: S. Mackey
Coach: Mr. L. Clipstone*

TENNIS

During first term Hutchins competed in the Independent Schools tennis roster. The previous two years Hutchins had taken out the State Premiership.

With only three teams entered in the competition (Friends, St. Virgil's and Hutchins) and only 2 rounds to play, there was no time for sorting out and settling down the team during the four roster matches. To this end, a squad of ten players was picked before the first round, and play-offs were held to eliminate six. The team was chosen as: S. Mackey (Captain), C. Thomson, N. Bamford and P. Williams, (Res.—S. Tipping).

Hutchins had two sound victories over Friends, due to consistent play by all the Hutchins team. St. Virgil's also had two victories over Friends. As in the two previous years, Hutchins and St. Virgil's were left to fight out the Southern Premiership. St. Virgil's narrowly defeated Hutchins in a closely fought match.

St. Virgil's then travelled to Launceston to play the Northern Premiers, Launceston Grammar. The Northern side proved too strong and took the match comfortably. Launceston Grammar are to be congratulated on their success.

Our thanks go to Mr. Harvey-Latham for being a most dedicated and inspiring coach to the team.

S. Mackey





SAILING:
 Back: Andrew Foster, Alastair Ryder-Turner, Chris. Tanner (Captain), Scott Graves, Tim Ikin, Tony Shearman, Scott Harvey.
 Front: Paul Fazackerley, R. Loney, P. Banks, P. Headlam, A. Fazackerley, R. Oldmeadow.

Captain: C. Tanner
M/C: Mr. R. Millington

SAILING

The Inter-School Sailing was held at Montrose Bay Yacht Club on the week-end of the 13th and 14th March. There were 30 teams entered from different schools and colleges around the state. Our first team was 'Eaglehawk' crewed by C. Tanner and R. Loney, 'Kamulla' T. Shearman and S. Harvey, and 'Darra' T. Ikin and P. Headlam. The second team was 'Bimbi' P. Fazackerley and A. Fazackerly, 'Falcon' A. Ryder-Turner and P. Banks and 'Grasshopper' R. Oldmeadow and S. Graves.

In the first race, after a general recall, Hutchins first team were lying in a good position soon after the start. Unfortunately light breezes and unpredictable conditions proved unfavourable to the Hutchins boats and the results for this race were disappointing.

The second race held that afternoon started in a good 10 knot breeze, but after one lap it died out and all boats drifted. When the breeze came in again we were on the wrong side of the wind shift, and again we finished in a bad position.

The third race, again starting in a reasonable breeze followed the pattern of the second race, and we finished towards the end of the fleet. The unpredictable and light conditions encountered this year were rather a disappointment for the sailors, but we look forward to better conditions next year when the sailing will be held at the Sandy Bay Sailing Club. The final results were Rosetta High first, with Hutchins No. 1 team a disappointing 12th and the No. 2 team not far behind.

We must thank Mr. Shearman and Mr. Suttar from the Sandy Bay Sailing Club, members of the Montrose Bay Yacht Club and Tasmanian Yachting Association, for hosting the series. We would also like to thank parents for helping with the transport of boats and Mr. Millington for giving up much of his time to helping and encouraging the teams.



BASKETBALL:
 M. Fishburn (Coach), P. Dermoudy, A. Welsh, S. Fehlberg, M. Dermoudy, J. Crisp (Captain), B. Lowe.

Captain: J. Crisp
Coach: Mr. M. Fishburn

BASKETBALL

Hutchins was entered in two separate competitions this year, the Kingston Basketball Association in first term and the S.T.I.S.B.A. in Third term.

The team fared well at Kingston and with the support of Mr. Fishburn and Mr. Hoskins managed 2nd place in an 'A' Grade men's competition of seven teams. In the grand final with desperate play, Hutchins closed the gap in the final seconds only to go down by one point when Mr. Fishburn failed to convert two free shots.

Four teams were entered in the Southern Independent Schools Roster. They included two under 14 teams, an under 16 team, and an Open Squad. The under age groups all finished well and at the moment look assured of places in the grand finals to be held later. Two players particularly distinguished themselves by their consistently fine performance. They are Malcolm Stopp of the U/16 team who averaged 10.0 points per game and Tony Read of the U/14's.

For the second time since its conception, the Hutchins team Open won the S.T.I.S.B.A. competition. This year the standard was immensely improved, and each team demonstrated outstanding skills and motivation. Having each lost one game, Hutchins met S.V.C. in the last game to determine the final standings. After a slow and very defensive first half, Hutchins found the needed incentive and scored a very convincing victory, 42-15. The following represent the statistics accumulated over the season.

Name	Games	Points	Average	Rebound Av.
A. Welsh	6	17.2		14.8
S. Fehlberg	6	6.7		2.2
S. Saunders	6	6.3		3.3
P. Dermoudy	6	4.5		9.0
J. Crisp	6	4.0		2.0
M. Dermoudy	5	2.6		2.0
B. Lowe	4	.5		1.3
B. Jackman	1	.0		1.0

SQUASH

Captain: N. Bamford
Coach: Mr. L. Clipstone

This year, catgut and yellow dots invaded the lives of many students in the school. As well as being a major number two sport on Saturdays, squash has also become the favourite pastime of many boarders. This enthusiasm and interest consequently generated the first ever Senior School Squash Competition.

The pennant matches started relatively late and by this time the five Hutchins teams had gained some valuable practice. Two teams were entered in the A Grade Pennant, two in B1 and another in B2 Grade.

Although the points eluded them, the B2 team gained the type of experience that eventually wins pennants. They finished a creditable fifth on their ladder. The B1 teams had some very close matches and both finished with 10 points at the end of the roster matches. Since they were equal fourth one team was selected on percentage to play in the finals. They got no better than the semi final where they lost to St. Virgil's.

The A grade teams were most successful. The number two team captained by Graeme Clennett did very well to qualify for the Preliminary Final after finishing fourth. The Hutchins number one team lost only four pennant points in their march to the grand final where they met St. Virgil's, last year's winners.

The final began with St. Virgil's producing a totally unknown No. 4 player who defeated Ian Creese 3-1.

The loss of the second match 3-0 by Robert McIntosh increased the opposition advantage to 6-1. At this stage our one man cheer squad departed. Not to be out-done however, Tim Ikin and N.C. Bamford produced scintillating squash to turn the reality of defeat into a 1 point win. Final scores Hutchins 2 rubbers, 7 games, 105 points to St. Virgil's 2 rubbers, 7 games, 104 points.

Unfortunately this year there was no masters versus boys match. This was partly due to the fact that we were playing our championship matches and also due to the fact that they have already had enough success winning a pennant of their own. The School Championship matches are not yet completed. Mr. Clipstone has been a great asset to squash and I must thank him for his time and patience on behalf of all players. Hutchins has now a considerable depth in squash talent and with this year's triumph the prospects for next year look bright.



SQUASH: L.-R. I. Creese, N. Bamford, T. Ikin, R. McIntosh.

Co-captains: M. Ward, C. Allen
Coach: Mr. R. Harvey-Latham

BADMINTON

In the 1976 AYC Junior Badminton Association Roster, Hutchins fielded three teams. Due to diminished numbers in the Senior School only one team was entered (C. Allen, M. Ward, P. Tedds and P. Tattam); with the remaining two teams comprising of Middle School Boys. Team 1: A. Read, R. Brennan, R. Tinning and A. Hay; and Team 11: I. Rowntree, R. Richardson, D. Williams and M. Davis.

The teams met with mixed success throughout the season with the Senior School team being eliminated in the Semi-Finals after relatively erratic roster games. Both Malcolm Ward and Colin Allen played well during the season, while Peter Tattam and Peter Tedds were useful players.

The Middle School No. 1 team played extremely well all the year and were justly rewarded with their Division Pennant, while the No. 11 team was unlucky not to make the Finals and finished in 6th place on the ladder.

Once again all the players are deeply indebted to Mr. Harvey-Latham for transport to the South Hobart Badminton Centre each Thursday and for his organisation of the sport at Hutchins.



CROSS-COUNTRY:
 Back: Mr. J. Houghton, D. Finkelde, N. Bamford, L. Wagner, D. Morris, S. Webber.
 2nd Row: J. Lack, P. Dermoudy, F. Kesseling, S. Bax, P. Williams, D. Tanner.
 Front: P. Tucker, W. Fergusson, N. Lette, M. Jolley, D. Eslake, D. Terry, R. Cochrane.

CROSS COUNTRY
Captain: F. Kesseling
Coach: Mr. J. Houghton

On Tuesday the 27th April the annual schools cross country was held at Elwick Racecourse. For the first time in many years the course was dry and fast. The first event of the day was the U.14 division, held over two laps of the course, each lap being one mile. In this race, W. Fergusson could have taken out first place, but as the case in previous years, rowing, cricket and swimming fitness is not enough to obtain the fitness required to achieve results in cross country races, and thus Fergusson dropped to fifth place. The Under 15 division held over three laps was in the same class as the previous race with S. Bowden coming a good seventh place.

The U.16 division seemed to be our weak point, with creditable performances from J. Lack and T. Johnston. The highlight of the day was the open event held over five laps. This resulted in a clearcut victory to C. Anderson of Friends' School, who came within .2 seconds of R. Markey's 1972 record. In second place was F. Kesseling, and a good fifth went to P. Williams. In this event the open team tied to regain the open shield which St. Virgil's held, the team consisting of F. Kesseling, P. Williams, R. Graley, A. McDermott, J. Crisp, N. Bamford and P. Dermoudy. All performed well but we were unable to regain the shield which St. Virgil's won by the margin of 39 points.

Credit must go to St. Virgil's for a fine display of team running.

Our thanks go to Mr. Houghton for the hours spent in preparing and training this year's team.

SOCCER

Captain: R. Graley
Coach: Mr. D. Hoskins

By sheer weight of numbers in the sport, the prospects of soccer at The Hutchins School for Season 1976 looked bright but sadly they remained largely unfulfilled. The 1976 season was singularly unsuccessful for the Hutchins Open Soccer Team. In the nine roster games played we failed to record even a single win or draw and in fact only managed to score one goal for the entire season. In such a season devoid of success, comment is fairly hard, but as I see it, the backline comprising Charles Terry, Colin Thomson (a member of the Tasmanian U/16 Rugby Team last year), Tim Barker and Bruce Walker, tried hard all season against some talented opponents and their effort was exemplary, whilst Dale Fisher, in goals, performed creditably under a heavy work load.

Thanks must be extended to our coaches this season, Mr. Hume Moase and Mr. Colin Pidd from the University Soccer Club, for their efforts during the season (8.45a.m. Saturday mornings).

Unfortunately the lack of success at the open level seemed to follow through to the Under-Age teams with none of the seven under-age teams in the Senior, Middle or Junior Schools, except the promising Under 9 team, experiencing a great deal of success. It is at this level however, that the future of the game in the school can only be seen to lie, and with the standard of soccer in the State undisputably and rapidly improving, it is the under-age players in the school who must be fostered and encouraged and who must develop their skills. Success in the future can only sweeten a great game and it is for such success that I hope, and indeed look forward to, but must concede that it will not come easily.

Thanks for their contributions during the season must also be extended to Coaches at the Under-age levels: Mr. Hoskins and Messrs. Guy Clift, Chris Dockray, Steve Newman and Daryl Pyrke, all of the the University Soccer Club.

Standings for 1976.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Goals Against
1st XI	9	0	9	0	1	36
Under 15	12	1	8	3	7	47
Under 14 "A"	8	1	3	44	9	34
Under 14 "B"	11	0	11	0	0	94
Under 13 "A"	9	2	7	0	7	30
Under 13 "B"	7	1	6	0	5	59

SOCCER:
 Back: C. Thomson, R. Graley, T. Barker, C. Terry, D. Hunn, P. Gibson, S. Gabriel.
 Front: J. Colquhoun, M. Ottowski, P. Fazackerley, B. Walker, G. Heaney.



SQUASH

Captain: N. Bamford
Coach: Mr. L. Clipstone

This year, catgut and yellow dots invaded the lives of many students in the school. As well as being a major number two sport on Saturdays, squash has also become the favourite pastime of many boarders. This enthusiasm and interest consequently generated the first ever Senior School Squash Competition.

The pennant matches started relatively late and by this time the five Hutchins teams had gained some valuable practice. Two teams were entered in the A Grade Pennant, two in B1 and another in B2 Grade. Although the points eluded them, the B2 team gained the type of experience that eventually wins pennants. They finished a creditable fifth on their ladder. The B1 teams had some very close matches and both finished with 10 points at the end of the roster matches. Since they were equal fourth one team was selected on percentage to play in the finals. They got no better than the semi final where they lost to St. Virgil's. The A grade teams were most successful. The number two team captained by Graeme Clennett did very well to qualify for the Preliminary Final after finishing fourth. The Hutchins number one team lost only four pennant points in their march to the grand final where they met St. Virgil's, last year's winners.

The final began with St. Virgil's producing a totally unknown No. 4 player who defeated Ian Creese 3-1. The loss of the second match 3-0 by Robert McIntosh increased the opposition advantage to 6-1. At this stage our one man cheer squad departed. Not to be out-done however, Tim Ikin and N.C. Bamford produced scintillating squash to turn the reality of defeat into a 1 point win. Final scores Hutchins 2 rubbers, 7 games, 105 points to St. Virgil's 2 rubbers, 7 games, 104 points. Unfortunately this year there was no masters versus boys match. This was partly due to the fact that we were playing our championship matches and also due to the fact that they have already had enough success winning a pennant of their own. The School Championship matches are not yet completed. Mr. Clipstone has been a great asset to squash and I must thank him for his time and patience on behalf of all players. Hutchins has now a considerable depth in squash talent and with this year's triumph the prospects for next year look bright.



SQUASH: L.—R. I. Creese, N. Bamford, T. Ikin, R. McIntosh.

BADMINTON
Co-captains: M. Ward, C. Allen
Coach: Mr. R. Harvey-Latham

In the 1976 AYC Junior Badminton Association Roster, Hutchins fielded three teams. Due to diminished numbers in the Senior School only one team was entered (C. Allen, M. Ward, P. Tedds and P. Tattam); with the remaining two teams comprising of Middle School Boys. Team 1: A. Read, R. Brennan, R. Tinning and A. Hay; and Team 11: I. Rowntree, R. Richardson, D. Williams and M. Davis.

The teams met with mixed success throughout the season with the Senior School team being eliminated in the Semi-Finals after relatively erratic roster games. Both Malcolm Ward and Colin Allen played well during the season, while Peter Tattam and Peter Tedds were useful players.

The Middle School No. 1 team played extremely well all the year and were justly rewarded with their Division Pennant, while the No. 11 team was unlucky not to make the Finals and finished in 6th place on the ladder.

Once again all the players are deeply indebted to Mr. Harvey-Latham for transport to the South Hobart Badminton Centre each Thursday and for his organisation of the sport at Hutchins.



CROSS-COUNTRY:
 Back: Mr. J. Houghton, D. Finkelde, N. Bamford, L. Wagner,
 D. Morris, S. Webber.
 2nd Row: J. Lack, P. Dermoudy, F. Kesseling, S. Bax, P. Williams,
 D. Tanner.
 Front: P. Tucker, W. Fergusson, N. Lette, M. Jolley, D. Eslake,
 D. Terry, R. Cochrane.

CROSS COUNTRY

*Captain: F. Kesseling
 Coach: Mr. J. Houghton*

On Tuesday the 27th April the annual schools cross country was held at Elwick Racecourse. For the first time in many years the course was dry and fast. The first event of the day was the U.14 division, held over two laps of the course, each lap being one mile. In this race, W. Fergusson could have taken out first place, but as the case in previous years, rowing, cricket and swimming fitness is not enough to obtain the fitness required to achieve results in cross country races, and thus Fergusson dropped to fifth place. The Under 15 division held over three laps was in the same class as the previous race with S. Bowden coming a good seventh place.

The U.16 division seemed to be our weak point, with creditable performances from J. Lack and T. Johnston. The highlight of the day was the open event held over five laps. This resulted in a clearcut victory to C. Anderson of Friends' School, who came within .2 seconds of R. Markey's 1972 record. In second place was F. Kesseling, and a good fifth went to P. Williams. In this event the open team tied to regain the open shield which St. Virgil's held, the team consisting of F. Kesseling, P. Williams, R. Graley, A. McDermott, J. Crisp, N. Bamford and P. Dermoudy. All performed well but we were unable to regain the shield which St. Virgil's won by the margin of 39 points. Credit must go to St. Virgil's for a fine display of team running.

Our thanks go to Mr. Houghton for the hours spent in preparing and training this year's team.

SOCCER

*Captain: R. Graley
 Coach: Mr. D. Hoskins*

By sheer weight of numbers in the sport, the prospects of soccer at The Hutchins School for Season 1976 looked bright but sadly they remained largely unfulfilled. The 1976 season was singularly unsuccessful for the Hutchins Open Soccer Team. In the nine roster games played we failed to record even a single win or draw and in fact only managed to score one goal for the entire season. In such a season devoid of success, comment is fairly hard, but as I see it, the backline comprising Charles Terry, Colin Thomson (a member of the Tasmanian U/16 Rugby Team last year), Tim Barker and Bruce Walker, tried hard all season against some talented opponents and their effort was exemplary, whilst Dale Fisher, in goals, performed creditably under a heavy work load.

Thanks must be extended to our coaches this season, Mr. Hume Moase and Mr. Colin Pidd from the University Soccer Club, for their efforts during the season (8.45a.m. Saturday mornings).

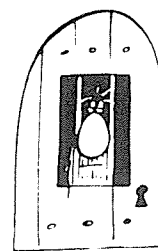
Unfortunately the lack of success at the open level seemed to follow through to the Under-Age teams with none of the seven under-age teams in the Senior, Middle or Junior Schools, except the promising Under 9 team, experiencing a great deal of success. It is at this level however, that the future of the game in the school can only be seen to lie, and with the standard of soccer in the State undisputably and rapidly improving, it is the under-age players in the school who must be fostered and encouraged and who must develop their skills. Success in the future can only sweeten a great game and it is for such success that I hope, and indeed look forward to, but must concede that it will not come easily.

Thanks for their contributions during the season must also be extended to Coaches at the Under-age levels: Mr. Hoskins and Messrs. Guy Clift, Chris Dockray, Steve Newman and Daryl Pyrke, all of the the University Soccer Club.

Standings for 1976.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals	
					For	Against
1st XI	9	0	9	0	1	36
Under 15	12	1	8	3	7	47
Under 14 "A"	8	1	3	44	9	34
Under 14 "B"	11	0	11	0	0	94
Under 13 "A"	9	2	7	0	7	30
Under 13 "B"	7	1	6	0	5	59

SOCCER:
 Back: C. Thomson, R. Graley, T. Barker, C. Terry, D. Hunn,
 P. Gibson, S. Gabriel.
 Front: J. Colquhoun, M. Ottowski, P. Fazackerley, B. Walker,
 G. Heaney.



Cross Country. There were several courses, some worse than others; but we normally ended up running the depths and heights of Sandy Bay or Churchill Avenue, this is to say the local relief up that area. However, the thing we hated most was trotting around the oval 12 or so times because it was extremely boring.



R. Beswick

RVNS. Nobody really knows the vigorous and painful training that Mr. Houghton's cross country team go through each year for six weeks and two nights a week.

The first run is usually the hardest. This is because you're not anywhere near fit. The first run of the season was about four miles, half of this through dense scrub in the Mt. Nelson area. We had a good runner this year, Frank Kesseling. He was fit, we weren't! I don't think any team would have run as far as we did when Frank took us. I remember one time he made us run 20 laps of the War Memorial Oval. He sprinted these for a warm up and then continued to train.

The distance of the race ranged from two miles to five depending on your age group. The course we had to run was very hard. We had to jump three foot hurdles, sink ankle deep in cinders, dodge boulders, run through mud then sprint home on a 400 metre grass straight.



J. Lack

Athletics. Being in the 1975 School Athletics team, I had mixed feelings. My opinion varies from one minute to the next. At times I quite like being involved in it, at other times (and incidentally, most of the time) I dreaded what was ahead.

I trained a lot for the Athletics, and got into pretty good physical condition. I hope to be even fitter for the next athletics season. I put in about one and a half to two hours training every day. I noticed that as the season went on, the exhausting effect of a lot of training became less and less on me.

An hour before my race, I was pretty calm, but about 10 minutes before it, I tensed up. I was tense on the starting blocks, and this made me start as though I was in a 100 metre race, not a 400 metre race. But a minute later, I had one of the greatest senses of relief I had ever had in my life!



S. Webber

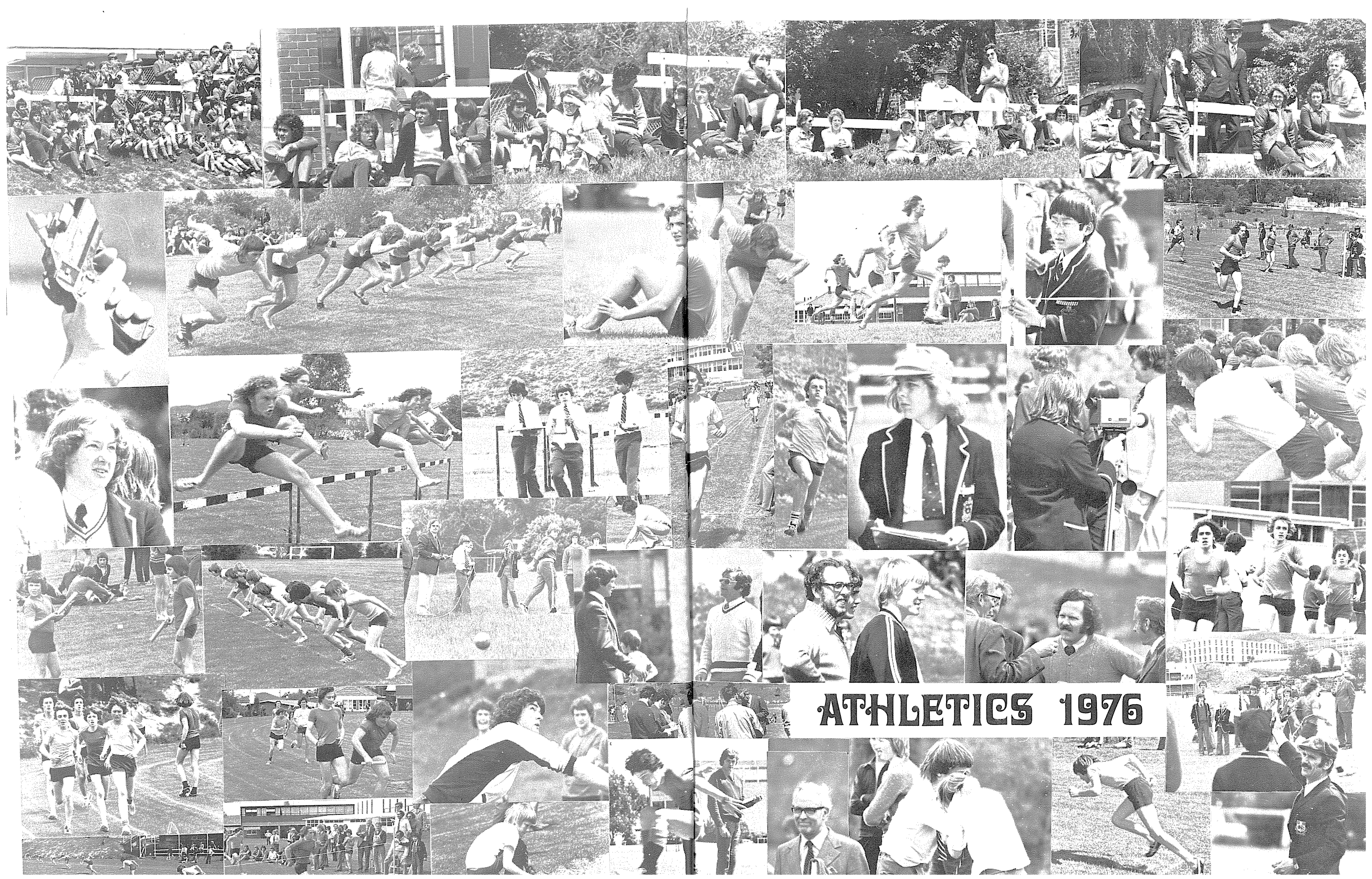
Problems! At the beginning of the season I found myself elected as Captain of the Under 15 soccer team. The pressures started straight away. The first problem being training; usually only about one half of the team squad turning up. This problem continued for over eight weeks, but was solved by putting anyone who didn't come to training on a three hour Saturday detention. This punishment only came into practice once, after that, team members turned out regularly for practice.

Another problem the team has faced throughout the season is coaching. We now have a coach who comes on Thursday training and Saturday matches, but this still leaves the team without a coach on Tuesday night. This makes it difficult to get a good training session going because of the problem of response from the team. Gradually throughout the season behaviour and attitude has improved and in the long run this has helped our team improve its position on the ladder.

Since our coach has been turning up to our matches it has helped considerably as he knows the style of game that the team plays and he can improve on this at training.

So far in the season I have noticed two things: the first being that you have to start training several weeks before the first roster match, and secondly that morale must be kept to a maximum, whether winning or losing.

C. Parsell 47



ATHLETICS 1976

Captain: F. Kesseling
Coach: Mr. D. Hoskins

ATHLETICS

Due to the wet weather, training this year was almost nil, and our hopes which had been high because of the talent and depth of this year's team, fell drastically with the house sports being held after the Island Athletic Carnival. The team therefore was chosen on last year's results.

The Island Athletic Carnival was held on the Friends' School ground on Friday, the 23rd October. The track was slow and blustery conditions prevailed. Good performances came from most age groups in the Open. Mark Sherrey cleared a height of 5' 11" in the high jump which was 1" behind the school record of 6' 0". He finished 2nd in this event. He also finished 3rd in the long jump. Tim Groom finished 3rd in the triple jump, and Frank Kesseling 2nd in the 5000 metres, 16.14.1, and 2nd in the 1500 metres, 4.20.5. In the under 16 division notable performances came from Robert Main and Paul Lovell, along with Simon Tipping in the U.15 age group. The U/14 division performances were headed by A. Camm who finished a good 3rd place in the 800 metres in 2.17.8 and P. Tucker in long jump who was placed 2nd. The U/13 division performances were: R. Hand, 1st long jump, 3rd 200 metres, and Craig Terry in the 800 metres who finished 3rd in the time of 2,20.3. In the U/12 age group, Tim Stokes although only 11 years of age, completed the sprint double, coming 1st in the 100 metres and 200 metres. A lot can be gained from the style and determination of this young man, who is the Tasmanian 100 metre and 200 metre champion.

Hutchins finished fourth in this carnival, final points being:

St. Virgil's 318; St. Pats 297½; Grammar 261; Hutchins 202; Marist 179; Friends' 178; Dominic 134; Scotch 110½.

The following Saturday the Southern Independent School Sports were held at the Friends' School ground.

The school athletes gained some valuable experience from the previous meeting. With this we asserted much more determination than the previous week.

Good performances were recorded in nearly all age groups.

Open Frank Kesseling	2nd 800 metres	2,3.7	U.14 P. Tucker	2nd 200 metres	
	2nd 1500 metres	4,27		3rd 400 metres	59.1
	2nd 5000 metres	16,11		3rd Long Jump	
Mark Sherrey	2nd High Jump	5' 9"	A. Camm	2nd 1500 metres	4,49
	3rd Long Jump			1st 800 metres	2,17.9
Phillip Williams	3rd 1500 metres	4,37	A. Read	3rd 110 metres Hurdles	
Richard Millington	2nd 100 metres	11.8	T. Bates	1st High Jump	5' 2"
	2nd 200 metres	23.5	U.13 A. Hand	1st Long Jump	4.76 metres
Andrew McDermott	3rd 400 metres	53.3		2nd 100 metres	13.3
Tim Groom	3rd Triple Jump			3rd High Jump	4' 8"
Campbell Middleton	3rd 110 metres hurdles		C. Terry	2nd 800 metres	2,20.3
Nigel Forage	2nd Triple Jump		U.12 T. Stokes	1st 100 metres	13.4
Peter Downie	3rd High Jump			1st 200 metres	28.4
U.16 Paul Lovell	3rd Long Jump		P. Browne	3rd 200 metres	29.1
Ian Creese	3rd Shot putt		S. McClymont	2nd 100 metres	
Robert Main	3rd 400 metres				
U.15 Simon Tipping	2nd High Jump	5' 4"	1st U.12 Relay	P. Browne, S. McClymont,	
Mark Dainton	2nd Long Jump			M. Shearman, T. Stokes.	
Stephen Harrington	3rd 200 metres				
Scott Bowden	2nd Shot putt				

Hutchins finished second to St. Virgil's. Final points: St. Virgil's 546; Hutchins 395; Friends 311; Dominic 238.

Our thanks go to Mr. Hoskins for all the hours spent arranging the team and for the encouragement given by the talk of Mr. M. Cherry, and various coaches, Mr. Goninon, Mr. Houghton, Mr. Rae, Mr. Millington and to anyone I have missed.

ATHLETICS:

Back: P. Lovell, I. Creese, R. Main. 4th Row: G. Bassam, S. Doyle, A. Read, A. Hay, A. Baker, T. Johnstone, M. Tucker. 3rd Row: G. Madden, P. Allen, N. Heath, W. Seddon, D. Morris, S. Webber, S. Tipping, A. Camm, C. Terry, T. Bates, P. Bingham, W. Fergusson, S. McLaughlin, A. Bakewell. 2nd Row: S. McCullum, J. Triffitt, I. Allan, R. Hand, R. Cochrane, R. Medhurst, S. McClymont, M. Shearman, S. Burbury, P. Brown, T. Stokes. Front: J. Trathewey, N. Forage, T. Groom, F. Kesseling, M. Dermoudy, S. Fehlberg, C. Middleton, P. Williams, R. Millington.



THE GUNS OF NAVARONE.

In 'forty two when times were tough
Five army men, all bold and rough;
Were sent away, each one, from home,
To wreck the Guns of Navarone.

Now Navarone's an island small,
With cliffs around all sheer and tall.
Its contour is a startling blend
Of hill and plain from end to end.

It lies in the Aegean sea,
And rises quite majestically;
The Turkish coast five leagues away,
Present to all a grand display.

Near Navarone there's turkish land
And also islands in a band.
And, farther from the multitude
There's Kheros isle in solitude.

When war broke out in thirty-nine
The German troops were not benign.
The Aegean isles they did condemn,
And Navarone was one of them.

As Navarone was occupied,
Defensive faults were rectified.
The harsh oppressors built a fort,
Of steel, cement and iron wrought.

They built the fortress in the rock,
Immune from any sudden shock.
For in that fort, the Germans owned
The two huge Guns of Navarone.

The time wore on, the war tide turned,
Of allied moves the Germans learned.
The English troops were moving close
To Navarone's high steep-cliffed coast,

The British moved to Kheros isle,
Twelve hundred men in rank and file,
The Germans pressed to drive them back,
And planned a mighty sea attack.

Of this plan the Allies heard,
About it, all the "brass" conferred;
T'was decided by a vote,
They'd have to move the troops by boat.

There was one problem with this ruse,
There seemed no sea route they could use;
Because the Guns of Navarone,
O'erlooked all channels in the zone.

To move the men, the use of guile,
Was never thought to be worthwhile;
The safest way, as all knew well,
Was: "Blow the mighty guns to Hell".

The allies tried with ship and plane,
But all their efforts were in vain;
The Germans bombed and shot and shelled,
And all the Allied moves were quelled.

At last they found a plan with zest,
To wreck the Navaronian nest;
The plan, indeed, was failure prone:-
"We'll land some men on Navarone".

It would be fluke to reach the fort,
It would be death if they were caught;
But still five men were picked to go,
To deal the Huns a mighty blow.

In forty-two with time so short,
The Allies used a last resort;
Five men were flown away from home,
To wreck the Guns of Navarone.

P. Dargaville.

Photo: Cogs of Time,
Peter Smith.



SCHOOL TRIP 1976 – to CENTRAL AUSTRALIA.

Before this article begins, we bring you . . .

a word from the driver (D'arcy) *PUSH!*

a word from the courier (Bruce) *PUSH!*

and a word from the leader (Crom) *PUSH!*

Also words from our cook (Mary) – “seconds?”; from tent 139 – “FIRE!”, from the boys (upon being woken at 6.30) – “!t+\$%/&*()-@**??X!!”, and this sentence from Mrs. Nettlefold – “Could you just do that again please?”

We were met at Tullamarine airport by a Centralian Staff coach and immediately hit the road; however, we were barely hours out of Melbourne, passing through the unlikely town of Berriwillock when we came to an abrupt stop with a broken oil line. With this delay we arrived at our first overnight camp – Mildura – in the dark, but somehow managed to erect our three (cum four) man tents. After a morning tour of Mildura, we set off from the citrus area to the mining town of Broken Hill. After a tour of this town we set up for the night, however with a Labor government having just been elected in N.S.W., it came as no surprise when the (city) lights were turned off—there were two power failures. The third night was spent at Wilpena Pound, an interesting mountain feature in the Flinders Ranges. After three days solid travelling and two ‘bush camps’ (we stayed in caravan parks normally) we pulled into the Heavitree Gap caravan park, just out of Alice Springs. Operating out of Heavitree Gap for three days with a broken starter motor, we push started the 14 ton bus . . . er . . . coach to a days’ tour and shopping in The Alice, Simpson’s Gap, Standley Chasm, and we also visited a nearby camel farm where most r^ode o_n t_he c^am^el^s (enough said!)

We met Launceston Grammar in Alice Springs (Hi Tim Rodgers, Kes and others . . . , and also at Ayers Rock, which most climbed. That same afternoon we visited the nearby Olgas, however upon our return, smoke could be smelt . . . The Rock, and some slightly . . . er . . . singed boyswear behind us we swept into Coober Pedy in a cloud of dust – a large cloud of dust. Here we visited an underground home and were privileged to see (through travelling with Centralian Staff) a magnificent private collection of opals. With dollar signs in their eyes most of the party went prospecting in the main street. As no one found their fortune, however, we drove down through the wheat and wine producing areas of South Australia and Victoria. At Clare the party was shown through a winery and was allowed to buy some cheap plonk. The last two nights were spent in Port Augusta and Bordertown, both in South Australia.

Cookie’s food had everybody rushing back for seconds (Bruce—“What’s the matter with you? Anybody would think you hadn’t eaten for a week!”) – its amazing what she managed to whip up on log fires. Hobart film maker Mrs. Di Nettlefold used the trip as a backdrop for a film, but unfortunately some ‘takes’ had to be done again . . . and again. Of course there were many other places seen—such as the dry (and very wet) salt lakes, mining operations, aboriginal paintings, Flynn’s Grave, the Royal Flying Doctor base, the Guth Panorama (the latter three being in or near Alice Springs) and also native fauna and flora. The trip was 14 days well spent in excellent hands.

To finish, with, then, here are some words from . . . the N.T. Police . . . “raid”; from the N.T. road builders . . . “potholes!”, from the Ayers Rock shop . . . “\$\$\$\$\$”, and another word from the driver (D’arcy) . . .

and another word from the driver (D’arcy) *PUSH IT!*

from the courier (Bruce) *PUSH IT!*

and from the leader (Crom) *PUSH IT!!!!*

MIDDLE SCHOOL NOTES

This year the Middle School increased in size by one more class. We had a record enrolment of 150 students comprising three Form 2’s and two Form 3’s.

The Middle School staff for 1976 consisted of Mr. J. Millington (Headmaster), Mr. G. McKay, Mr. D. Lincolne, Mr. C. Rae, Mr. M. Arnold and Mr. L. Clipstone. Other members of staff involved in teaching in the Middle School were Mr. S. Zagel, Mr. B. Griggs, Mr. R. Schroeter, Mr. D. Goninon, Mr. B. Hawkins, and Dr. G. Stephens. We were pleased to welcome back an old friend, Dr. E. Heyward for a brief period at the beginning of Term 3. Dr. Heyward stood in for Mr. Clipstone who was away on a School tour.

Middle School leaders for 1976 were Peter Bingham, Alistair Camm, David Hughes, Timothy Jackson, Ross Richardson and John Stevens. House Captains were Jeffrey Triffitt (Buckland), Alistair Downie (School), Peter Bingham (Stephens) and Andrew Fazackerley (Thorold).

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS. The following Middle School boys deserve our congratulations for their respective achievements this year: **Ross Richardson** for his prize-winning entry in the Junior Section of the Science Talent Quest. His entry titled “The Effect of Water on Friction” gained first place. **William Parsons, Keith Levet, Ross Richardson and Michael Graver** for their excellent results and awards in the Junior section of the Mathematics Competition. **Igor Cavdarski** for his win in the U.14 piano solo section of the Hobart City Eisteddford. **Rory Andrewartha** for winning the Old Boys’ Association Scholarship. **Richard Benjamin** for winning a special Bursary. **Mark Shearman** for being selected in the State U.12 Soccer team, **Anthony Read** for being selected in the State U.17 Badminton squad and **Christopher Hallett** for being selected in the State U.14 Swimming team.

COCK HOUSE COMPETITION. The result of the Cock House Competition for 1975 was as follows: 1st Buckland; 2nd School; 3rd Stephens; 4th Thorold.

1976 results so far are as follows:

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

Final results of this year’s competition will appear in 1977’s magazine.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORT. All physically capable boys of the Middle School represented their School at different times of the year in one or more of the 23 teams we produced covering 12 different sports. The most outstanding performers gained their Merit Certificates. They were: Anthony Read (cricket, football, basketball and badminton – a magnificent effort). Philip Friend (swimming), Christopher Hallett (swimming), Sean McLaughlin (swimming), Michael McLaughlin (swimming), William Fergusson (cross country), Mark Shearman (soccer, athletics), Andrew Hay (football, badminton), Alec Burbury (football), Craig Terry (football, athletics), Richard Brennan (badminton), Peter Tinning (badminton), Alistair Camm (athletics), Robert Hand (athletics), Scott McClymont (athletics), Philip Browne (athletics), Ian Allan (hockey). Ian is also to be congratulated on winning the D Grade Hockey Best and Fairest award.

CONCLUDING REMARKS. Our thanks are due to the parents who so tirelessly supported us in all our activities, to members of staff for their help both in and out of the classroom and to the Senior Students who helped in many ways, especially Robert McIntosh and Gregory Haug who adjudicated our impromptu speaking evening.

To the girls of Collegiate and Fahan go our thanks for some very enjoyable social evenings.

Finally, to those boys in the Middle School who move to Senior School, we offer our best wishes.



MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERS 1976.

L. to R.
R. Richardson,
J. Stevens,
P. Bingham,
A. Camm,
T. Jackson,
D. Hughes.



CYCLING REPORT (Oh, not really!!!)

The cycling group has had a great time in 1976 with 14 keen cyclists. We started off the year by a ride to Richmond via Grass Tree Hill. After lunch we came home by a different route and got a bit lost, crossing a ploughed paddock. A bull, looking very unfriendly, sent us on our way very, very quickly.

On the second ride we went to Margate via Blackman's Bay and Tinderbox, John Stevens had a puncture, and we came back through Tarooma and Sandy Bay. On the third ride we went to Lauderdale and stayed two nights at Mr. Clipstone's house, where we discovered to our pleasure, that he was a very, very good cook. On the second day we went down to South Arm and Opossum Bay and had a great ride there and back. Later that day Gavin Smith had a narrow escape with a Kombi van.

Our next ride was to Dodges Ferry where we stayed two nights at the Pitt's shack. From there we went to Copping, Marion Bay and Dunalley — this time it was Philip Friend who had the puncture. That night we enjoyed a barbecue and a great supper of pancakes. On our last ride a small group of us went to Bruny Island where we camped in tents. It took us quite a while to reach our destination as David Atkins had six punctures. That night it rained heavily causing Martin Norman and Kerry Smith's tent to leak, leaving them soaked, while David Atkins and myself stayed dry.

On some of our trips we had a mascot, as Tara, Mr. Clipstone's labrador, came with us — she seemed to enjoy the trips as much as we did. All the cycling troupe want to thank Mr. Clipstone and are very grateful for his help and interest throughout the year. We hope the group will continue next year. A. Pitt.



Cycling, perhaps the most exerting of the Activity Day activities, was open only to Middle School boys this year, and to those members of the Senior School who wished to act as leaders. With the memory of one disastrous trip to New Norfolk last year in the back of my mind, I foolishly decided to sign on as a leader. Under my 'command' were five boys; my mission: to get them to Richmond and back (in time for school the following day). On a borrowed bike with faulty brakes and no gears I set out with Group 1 to rendezvous with Mr. Clipstone and Group 2 at a reservoir in the bush somewhere behind Warrane. Somewhere behind Warrane was right! After eventually finding the reservoir an hour after schedule, we pushed on immediately, knowing Group 2 had overtaken us. After Stop 2, a quarry (still in the bush) we lost our bearings and decided to follow the track we were on. At half past eleven we emerged at Geilston Bay. Enough said. Undaunted, the party continued, resolving to forget about short cuts through the bush and follow the road all the way. Half past twelve saw the group outside the Risdon Tavern, and it was here that two members left; they figured they would have to leave then to get home by the normal time. The four remaining cyclists pushed on again, until they came to Grass-Tree Hill, where they pushed up. Grass-Tree Hill is the only hill in Tasmania on which the ascent is ten times steeper than the descent, no matter which side you go up. At any rate, we arrived at Richmond at about 3 o'clock after two punctures on the unsealed roads leading into it. Whilst eating lunch it was a nice feeling to think we had come all the way from Hobart, until we remembered that it was just as far back. A half-mile out of Richmond on the return trip we arrived at an intersection—we now had the choice of returning to Hobart by the highway, or by the way we had come. As one member of the party had to cross the Bailey Bridge to get home, he took the latter way; the rest, remembering Grass-Tree Hill, took the highway. Three left. A mile further on yours truly noticed his front tyre was flat. It was unfortunate that the only cyclist with a bike pump had departed in the direction of Grass-Tree Hill about five minutes ago. The three turned back to Richmond in the hope of finding a service station there with the right sized valve on its air pump. There wasn't. For the second time in half an hour, we departed Richmond. The ride home with a flat tyre is not worth recording and things such as the fatigue, the thirst and the abuse hurled by passing cars are better left unmentioned. It suffices to say that at the Sun Valley Inn, after coasting gloriously down the new Eastern Outlet, the party was reduced to two. The Harry O'May got us back to civilization, and it was a quarter to eight and dark when I finally reached home. Such was my first and last cycling trip for 1976.

AUDIO VISUAL.

Under the guiding hand of Mr. Schroeter, use of the Video Tape gear purchased last year has greatly increased. During the 1975/76 summer holidays, a control room was built in Room 6 so that the operators of the recording gear could be isolated from the action being recorded. Other than this, no new video equipment was purchased, although a number of new tapes were bought. However, members of the Video Group, which was a subset of the Monday Activities Day Photography Group, were involved in making some of their own equipment. Three sets of headphones were purchased, the necessary cards were made, and an old tape recorder was converted to a control-room/studio intercom. Members of the group were also involved in designing and constructing several other cords for various purposes.

Use of the Phillips colour video tape equipment, which records broadcast TV programmes, has greatly increased through the year. It has been used regularly throughout 1976 to record and replay French educational programmes and also the current affairs programme "Undercurrent". It has been used on a regular or semi-regular basis for a number of other TV series and intermittently for programmes of interest in different subjects. The Sony black-and-white equipment has had a similar increase in use. Another tape of the year's events at Hutchins has been made, to be kept for the record, as well as a number of "publicity" tapes about the school, compiled mainly by the new development officer, Mr. Boyes. The equipment has tremendous potential as a publicity medium, and Mr. Boyes has involved students from the Junior, Middle and Senior Schools in recording more minor aspects of school life, such as interviews with visitors to the school, discussion of school projects (such as the swimming pool) and various hobbies and crafts of students. A number of "how-to-do-it" craft tapes have been produced by some members of art classes. Students in 4th and 5th Form Drama classes have combined with art classes to get practice in both acting and producing, and have taped plays such as "Eight Days a Week" (the 5th Form production).

The Video Tape equipment is in almost constant use.

Before long, unless more gear is purchased, a stage will have been reached where demand exceeds supply.

D. Richardson.



Malcolm (Harry) Ward of HTV8

Literary and Debating

Office Holders:

Patron: Sir Stanley Burbury.

Vice Patron: Mr. C.G. Brettingham-Moore, Senator J.E. Marriott, The Rev. E.M. Webber, Dr. E. Heyward.

Master in Charge: Dr. G. Stephens.

President: C. Middleton.

Secretary: R. McIntosh.

This year has seen a very full calendar of activities and renewed interest in the society. At our second meeting for the year Dr. E. Heyward was elected as vice-patron of the society. Until his retirement in 1974 Dr. Heyward had been the chairman of the society for many years and had introduced most of our present senior speakers to debating in the Middle School.

This year, for the first time, House Debating has been conducted at three levels; in 6th, 5th and 4th forms. The numbers were such that we were also able to hold two senior (6th form), two intermediate (4th and 5th forms) and one middle school impromptu speaking evenings. All told, 105 students participated in the impromptu speaking competition, which is a clear indication of the growing interest in the art of public speaking. Also pleasing has been the marked lift in the standard of speakers in the various competitions. The following is a list of the society's activities for the year:

1. Impromptu Speaking.

Senior: 1.	C. Middleton	Bucks	51	(out of a possible 60)
2.	G. Dow-Sainter	Steves	50	
3.	K. Hutchinson	Thorold	49	

(This year we had three Collegiate speakers participating in this competition, one of whom, Christine Chromarty, was judged best overall speaker with a mark of 54).

Intermediate: (out of a possible 90)

1.	M. Jolley	Bucks	78
2.	A. Klok	Steves	76
3.	D. Shepherd	Steves	76

Junior: (out of a possible 100)

1.	T. Jackson	School	83
2.	R. Richardson	Bucks	79
3.	M. Davis	Steves	78

2. Royal Commonwealth Society Debates.

Hutchins initially entered one team for this annual inter-school debating competition. But after withdrawals by two other schools, Hutchins 2 and 3 teams were also entered. (The third team had only one day's warning in which to prepare). On the night all three teams put up a good performance with Hutchins 1 (Negative) defeating Hutchins 3 (Affirmative) on 'That the news media in general has failed to communicate to the world, the purpose and value of the Commonwealth', and Hutchins 2 going down to the eventual winners S.V.C., who overall were placed just three points ahead of our No. 1 team of Greg Haug, Robert McIntosh and Cam Middleton. To top off the evening, a Hutchins No. 4 team gave an impromptu debate against Collegiate when one school failed to appear on the night. The evening was particularly successful considering some of our debaters were 4th formers who competed on a par with matrices from other schools!

3. Jaycee's 'Youth Speaks for Australia' Competition.

The topic for all speakers in this year's competition was 'Changing Australia My Way'. Speakers must give a six minute prepared speech and an impromptu talk of four minutes. We were represented by Greg Haug in the Senior Section and Tim Lester in the Intermediate. Christine Chromarty of Collegiate won the first round of the senior whilst Tim Lester won both this and the next round to go into the State Final.

4. Lions Club 'Youth of the Year' Competition.

This competition was judged on general knowledge, academic and sporting achievement and public speaking. Cam Middleton and Robert McIntosh represented the school in the club finals of the nationwide competition. Cam Middleton, who spoke on 'Industry and Society' won this section and went on to win the southern Tasmanian regional final and participate in the State final which was won by a northern boy.

5. Rotary Club.

Alistair Ryder-Turner represented the school to speak at a luncheon during the Rotary Clubs 'Youth Week'. He spoke on 'drop-outs' in our society.

6. Debating.

Again it seems that the still to be concluded interhouse debates could prove the decider in the Cock House competition this year since, though Bucks appear to have it in their grasp, Steves could still equalize.

Overall this year has been very pleasing with the society definitely taking an upward turn which we hope will continue on next year. Special thanks must go to our adjudicators—Mr. Harrison, Mr. Stops, Mr. M. Hodgman, Dr. Heyward, Greg Haug and Robert McIntosh (in the M.S. Impromptus), our Chairman Dr. Stephens, and secretary Robert McIntosh.



SOME of the rank of the Cadet Corps:
Standing L. to R. J. Saunders, T. Groom, A. Welsh, A. Ryder-Turner, M. Ward, K. Brotherson.
Sitting: M. Game, A. Foster, Mr. C. Wood, C. Middleton, S. Smith, N. Bamford.

CADETS

Officers: Major C. Wood

Adjutant: Lt. J. Millington
CUO C. Middleton

CUO: A. Foster

W.O/2: B. Jackman

Unknown to many people, Hutchins was one of the few schools in Australia to continue Cadets this year after the disbanding order was given by the previous government. With the promise of reinstating Cadets a platform of the new government's we had hopes of getting off to a good start and continuing the tradition of the Hutchins School Cadet Corps which was founded in 1885. Unfortunately though the Army was not permitted to equip the Unit until legislation was passed, so it was a case of doing as best we could with what we had. This year we were lucky to have a large number of well-qualified N.C.O.'s, who managed to overcome our equipment difficulties as best as could be expected. Our activities days were split between the School, where basic map craft and drill were taught, and introductory films of Fieldcraft, weapon handling and bushcraft were shown; and the schools property at the Lea where this theory was put into practice. Our assault pioneer specialist, Sgt. Saunders provided a flying fox on one activities day and a rope bridge on another, which together with Sgt. Smith's and Welsh's equipment display added interest to our activities.

Now that the necessary legislation has been passed we will be holding a week long Annual Camp in December, during which some cadets will do a promotion course to become sergeants and corporals next year. Emphasis is placed on teaching young men to become leaders, develop initiative and independence whilst at the same time learning to accept discipline and co-operate with their mates, in an environment that is also used to teach skills such as map-reading, living in the bush and the safe handling of firearms.

Up to now, it has been, to say the least, a difficult year, trying to run the cadets up to the standard of previous years, when even uniforms have been unavailable up to now. It is indeed hard to teach drill or get a disciplined atmosphere with the Cadets in T-Shirts, Jeans and Desert Boots. With the necessary legislation passed, we will now be able to equip all our cadets with such equipment and we look forward to an interesting and enjoyable camp which hopefully will not only produce future leaders in the Cadets but contribute towards the development of future leaders in the community.

My year at Hutchins has been an experience. I came prepared to find a school of courteous gentlemen. I was surprised to find they were not gentlemen, and usually they treated Caroline and me as boys. Being Crom's daughter, I thought I might be well treated. This, however, proved to be a misconception. In a male dominated society, Caroline's and my activities were limited. We were, however, allowed to participate in our respective House Plays and Hockey teams. This proved to be great fun, especially for the spectators.

The guest speakers in Assembly were apparently not informed that there were girls present. I found this quite peculiar as there have now been girls in matric for four years.

When Caroline and I ventured into town, we were subjected to long and curious stares and were often asked, "Can I help you, son?" When these poor unsuspecting people found that we wore stockings instead of the trousers of our counterparts, they were very confused.

Throughout the year, the M.C.P. tendencies of D.C.P.B. showed through, both in notices given to form masters and in those on the notice boards around the school.

All in all my year at Hutchins has been most enjoyable and I hope that any other females foolish enough to enter this so called "school of young gentlemen" receive the same loving attention . . . as I did?

The Bruises Will Never Fade

Rosemary Wood.

This year, two females returned to Hutchins, Emyrtrude and I. This inseparable duo was quite an unexpected event as I came back for third year matric., and Emyrtrude is a 1952 FX Holden ute (any offers?). Unluckily for the boys, I returned to chaperone the new recruit, who unsuspectingly decided to step into this unknown world. Little did Rose know about this hive of heartless he-men. After the initial shyness and niceties, the brutal nature of the boys became apparent and the harassment of the previous year was evident.

Rose and I dominated in the rowing and the football . . . support, and managed our houses into the first two places in the athletics. This year there was no role for me in the School House play so I was relegated to make-up and costumes. Apart from playing in House hockey, I also played with the 'A' hockey team in a match against the staff, as goalie. During assemblies, Rose turned rose when I asked my intelligent questions to indicate to the guest speakers that there are females at Hutchins. A very stunned speaker would reply to the question. This unexpected (?) return to Hutchins, an unusual school for girls, was a repeat of a nightmare I didn't really object to and I wish to thank staff and students for an enjoyable two years (I won't be back for fourth year matric, I promise).

Caroline Muir-Wilson.

Students attending Economics at the Hutchins School: Kathleen Corby, Jacquie Craig, Robyn Doyle, Anne Horlock, Judy Hunter, Julie-Anne Quinn, Anna Vella and Anne Woodhouse.

As Mount Carmel is situated on Sandy Bay Road and the Hutchins School is situated at the very top of Nelson Road, Sandy Bay, one can imagine the sacrifice we Mount Carmel students make to trudge up rain or shine, snow or hail, to our economics lesson in Room 10 of the Hutchins School. Having no other means of transport such as a school bus, skateboard, billy-carts or roller skates, we poor frail young ladies must walk. This climb however does have its advantages. It enables us to keep our slim, streamline figures, and keep us fit. Big Buana (Head Prefect), Robyn Doyle and I were thinking of investing in a small wagon which could be drawn by fellow students, Plebeians Anna Vella, Anne Horlock and Julie Quinn but due to union protest, this scheme fell through, and once again we were forced to take to our feet. Jacquie Craig and Kathleen Corby (Grub) are fortunate enough to have means of transport in the form of automobiles, and Anne Woodhouse is a 'fit chick' anyway.

Even though we may have to spend half our lesson recovering from our climb, we are extremely grateful to our teacher, Mr. Smith and the staff of the Hutchins School for enabling us to participate in the Economics lesson which we do not have available at Mount Carmel at present.

We have found our lessons at Hutchins "different" to say the least. We hope that any students following in our footsteps, up the hill next year, will find the communication barrier between "boys" and "girls" somewhat smaller, which would make for a happier atmosphere all round.

Judy Hunter.

HUTCHINS
COLLEGIATE
FAHAN
MOUNT CARMEL ?



This year has seen once again, the invasion of maroon blazers among the "tried and true" magenta and black. Many differences between life at Collegiate and life at Hutchins have been noticed, especially the delicious smell of pies and pasties from the tuckshop at recess time. No doubt the boys need the luxury of this extra nourishment because of the extra brain activity that obviously occurs at Hutchins. An efficient courier service has been provided by girls, who diligently delivery messages from "certain party's" at Collegiate to "certain party's" at Hutchins. A violent snowstorm occurred during winter, and Mr. Millington kindly gave us two minutes to stand at the window and watch the snow. He frequently tells us what the noisy truck which is going past looks like, to save us from getting up. Thank you for your thoughtfulness, Sir. Three girls from Collegiate were guests at the Hutchins impromptu speaking night in second term, and greatly enjoyed the challenge of preparing such a speech. The Collegiate girls also thank you for your co-operation in the organisation of the football "grudge match", and thank you for your hospitality throughout the year.

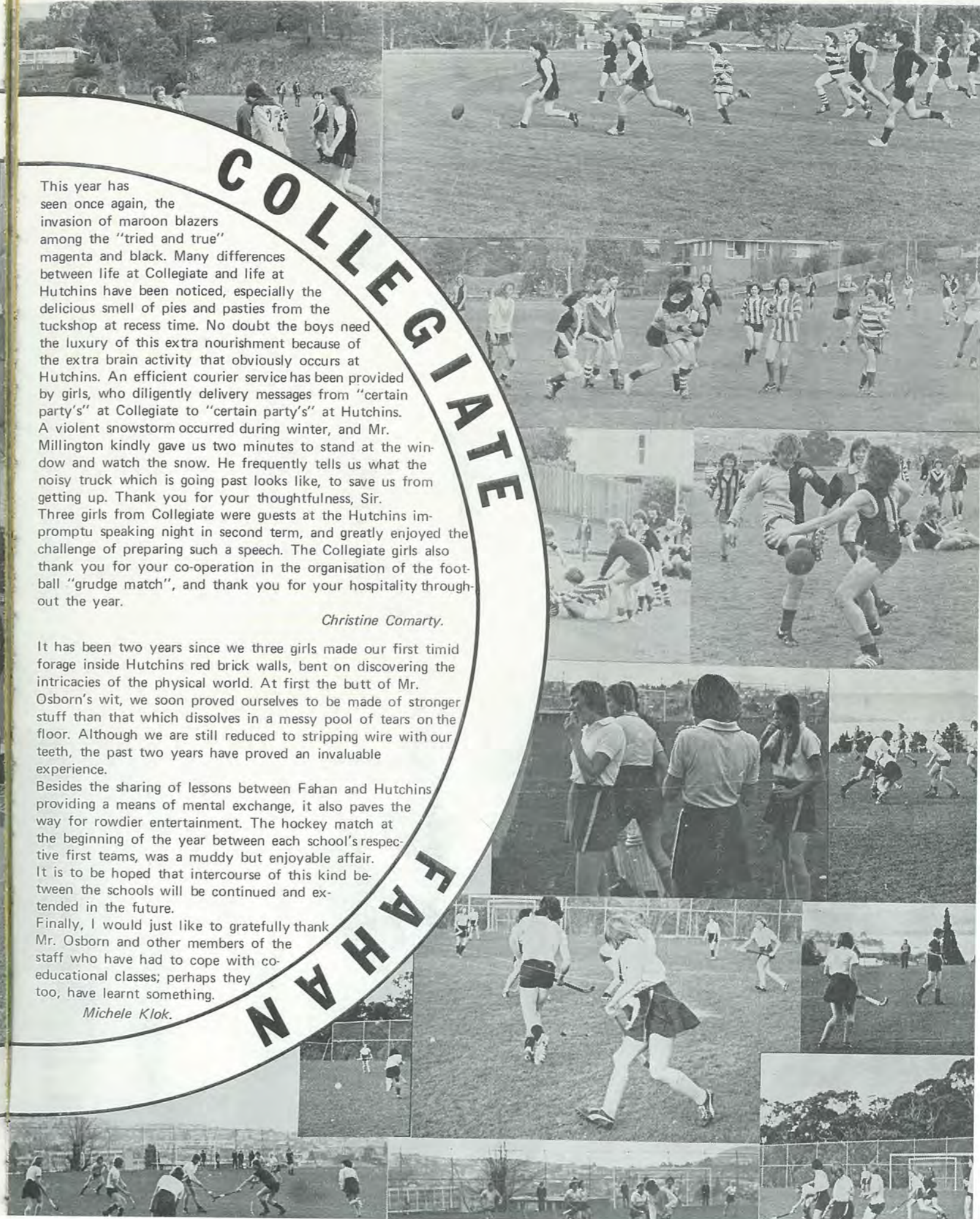
Christine Comarty.

It has been two years since we three girls made our first timid forage inside Hutchins red brick walls, bent on discovering the intricacies of the physical world. At first the butt of Mr. Osborn's wit, we soon proved ourselves to be made of stronger stuff than that which dissolves in a messy pool of tears on the floor. Although we are still reduced to stripping wire with our teeth, the past two years have proved an invaluable experience.

Besides the sharing of lessons between Fahan and Hutchins providing a means of mental exchange, it also paves the way for rowdier entertainment. The hockey match at the beginning of the year between each school's respective first teams, was a muddy but enjoyable affair. It is to be hoped that intercourse of this kind between the schools will be continued and extended in the future.

Finally, I would just like to gratefully thank Mr. Osborn and other members of the staff who have had to cope with co-educational classes; perhaps they too, have learnt something.

Michele Klok.



BOARDING HOUSE REPORT

Despite a slight drop in numbers, the Boarding House remained a full and happy house this year. A new master to join us was Mr. Geoff Abbott, a former prefect of the School, who was a most valuable addition to the staff. He took over the management of the tuckshop, and displaying great business sense, soon had profits at a record level.

At the end of this year the Boarding House will lose three members of staff. The first is Mr. Clipstone, who although will remain at Hutchins, is to live at Lauderdale. His variety of interests will be a loss to the Boarding House and we wish him well for the future.

The second master to leave is Mr. Smith, who in his second year stay has been a most active member of staff, organising camps, bus trips and many other activities. He will be a tremendous loss and we wish him and his fiancée Jill Anderson every happiness in the future.

Undoubtedly the most important loss to the Boarding House will be that of our beloved Matron, Mrs. Smith, who is retiring. Her work for the house (usually 70 hours a week) has been phenomenal and her departure will be greatly felt by everyone, boarders, day-boys and staff alike.

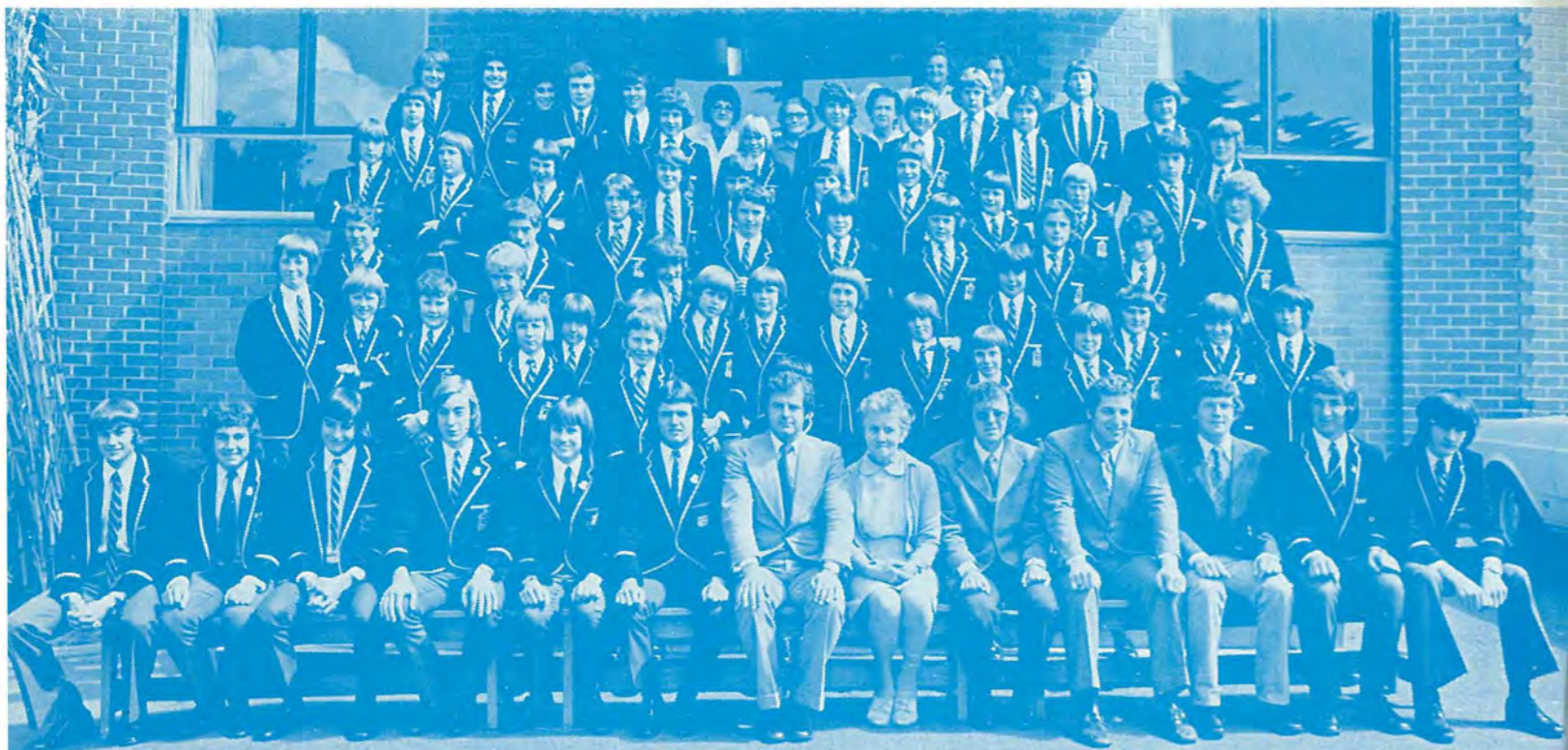
Although School House has not been as successful as last year, many boarders have competed very well in a variety of sports. We had two members in the First VIII, four in the 1st XVIII and two in the 1st XI. Richard Abbott should be especially congratulated for gaining selection in the State Under 16 Hockey side.

This year we have had a number of feature films, including 'The Sting' and 'Alvin Rides Again' thanks to the services of Mr. Harvey-Latham. Girls from Fahan and Collegiate have also watched these and there have been a number of social evenings, including a Fifties Dance at Collegiate, which was enjoyed by all.

Guests at our Sunday Formal lunches this year have included Mr. Michael Hodgman M.H.R. The Dean, and Peter Hudson. Also Mr. Peter Smith gave an interesting talk on vintage cars and afterwards took boys for rides in one of his models of vintage cars.

The billiards and table tennis championships have been held, the billiards title going to three times champion Peter Downie. In the table tennis, defending champion, Richard Abbott, finally came out on top in a tense and brilliant struggle against a determined challenger 'Possum' Forage.

We must also thank the kitchen staff who have so energetically helped Mrs. Smith to feed and clothe us. Finally we must thank Dr. Stephen's, whose leadership and untiring efforts towards the house have made the lives of many boys so much happier. Next year promises to be a year of change, but under his guidance it will only be a change for the better.



The Boarding House appears to the outside and the school as a whole, as a place of hard study, building up of both spirit and character of the Individual; it is seen as a basis of good sporting activities, friendship and moral support. However, we boarders have different ideas some slightly exaggerated but basically true.

We see the Boarding House as a type of jail where going out is like going on parole. We have to say where and when we leave, the place where we are going, and for what reason. On return we report to the master and normally say what we did. I suppose this seems a normal procedure to the practically minded person, and I suppose it is, but on a small scale it becomes ridiculous. Fancy all the "red tape" we go through, just to go to the pictures or to the pool for one hour or so.

Of all the troubles in Boarding House, I'd say the worst is the "wrecker". In fact, if any piece of equipment lasted a year here, it should win a prize, and be framed on a wall so everyone can look at it in admiration.

But, on the whole, it isn't so bad a life, just as long as you: hear, speak and see no evil - have money and say a prayer every night.



Alum Cliffs. A friend and I went camping one weekend at the Alum Cliffs. After settling in we went diving. Then after some tea we went to Kingston to see some friends.

We arrived back at the cliffs and had something to eat and went to bed. The next morning I was awoken by the crash of waves, ten feet high, and the boat which we had put on the rocks being bashed by the waves. I then awoke my friend and told him we had to get off the cliffs as soon as possible. So we packed our things into the boat, which by this time had a hole eight by two inches in the keel and was leaking water into the balast tanks. Suddenly the boat was snatched from our grasp by a wave. My friend fell into the boat and I followed. He started rowing and I started to start the engine which had suffered a bad knock and I did not think it would start.

Just then the engine started in time to save us from a wave which was about to crash down on us. I was very scared when I saw the waves rushing at the boat and thought that we would not be able to make it back and the boat would be wrecked. I was also very cold because of the prevailing southerly wind and the rain and the spray. I was especially worried about my parents who I knew would be worried about us, also very worried about our safety and the boat. But when we were propelled safely through the breakers I was very relieved and happy when I saw the beach in sight.

S. Johnston

Zorba? I was born in Tasmania but I come from a Greek family. By the age of fourteen it is thought that each young Greek boy should learn how to dance some Greek dances and that is where the fun started.

Halfway through 1975 it was suggested by the Greek community that a group should be started to teach young children how to dance. At about November of 1975 our first dance session was held, at this time I knew nothing of dancing. I was not the only one. About 25 of us kids turned up, girls and boys from the age of 10 - 16. The coach, of course, was not doing this for fun; she was paid, but as you will see the payment was worth it.

On Christmas Day, a Greek dance was given, and so, our first performance was to be held to show the parents what we had learned. We were, of course, to wear Greek costume, which included for the boy, stockings and dress; this made things very embarrassing for the boys.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, we now present the Greek Hellenic Dance Group," and so we came on ready to dance. We had been given a pep talk by our coach on what to do, and so things passed on well. When we had finished, we were given a great round of applause and we knew that we had done well. A week later our coach received a letter of thanks from the President of the Greek community and a word of congratulations and to keep the work going. Our coach then decided to enter us in the Blue Gum Festival.

G. Ross



flying report

Again this year, those in sixth form on activities days who could afford it, and had ambitions above the ground, were offered the chance to learn to fly with the help of the Aero Club of Southern Tasmania.

In all 12 boys, G.N. Lay, P. Downie, C. Thomson, M. Walker, R. Paul, A. Pate from second year, and J. Bennetto, K. Stevens, P. Gibson, G. Clennett, S. Hayes and T. Ikin from first year, took advantage of this invaluable opportunity. We generally went aloft in groups of three, and trying to remember the practical taught at the briefings beforehand, attempted to prove to ourselves and to others that we were indeed "pilots". Many had great difficulty remembering this theory and consequently this lead to some spectacular "take-offs" and "landings".

As a climax to the year, on the last day we all, first and second years, went up independently with a qualified pilot to do some low flying. This was done just near the Cambridge Airport. Nothing can quite describe the incredible feeling of flying at about 110 knots (125 m.p.h.) barely 20 ft. off the ground, flying between trees, "buzzing" cows, or of course just skimming above the water giving our aquatic friends the fright of their lives. Some of us also experienced Mr. Tanner's "Bowling Ball Alley" - two rows of trees barely wider apart than the tips of the wings, through which we travelled flat-out. Needless to say that we did nothing except sit there stupified, with Mr. Tanner taking us through perfectly every time. In addition to this last day thrill, we did much basic, though exciting work of learning how to control our aircraft in climbs, dives and turns, giving us good grounding if any ever decided to pursue flying further.

We would all like to thank Mr. Zagel (the Master-in-charge) and especially Mr. Tanner and the Aero Club of Southern Tasmania for providing us with the opportunity to extend ourselves above the ground to the "wild blue yonder", even if only for a short period of time.

R. Paul

Don't miss my page !



This year will be remembered as a vintage year, thanks mainly to the extraordinary enthusiasm of the boys involved.

Trip One. Wellington Falls. This first walk of the year was along the pipeline track to Wellington Falls—a familiar trek for those on the disastrous 1975 Falls walk. This year was characterised by no disasters—with the exception of C.T. losing the best part of his arm from a falling rock while climbing the Falls—it was however distinguished from previous years by the excessive speed at which “shrink” or “Arrr Bazil” led us through the undergrowth.

B. Love

Trip Two. Lambert Creek and the Lea.

Trip Three. Mount Anne. This trip proved to be unsuccessful even though we made it to the Mount Eliza Hut, just below Mt. Anne. Although we did not achieve what we set out to do we had a good time trying.

We arrived early Saturday afternoon and started out to climb the arduous slope with a lot of enthusiasm. However enthusiasm was soon replaced by fatigue as a few of the gallant bush walkers suffered severe wind shortage and slowed to a snail's pace. This could have been due to the extra burden our packs had gathered prior to entering the park. We had sprinters, walkers and crawlers by the time we were half way up, but fortunately we all reached the hut before nightfall.

We soon had a fire going and managed to cook our meal in between rain drops. We settled down at about midnight. Two hours later everyone was swimming in their tents. Many tents were knocked down by a small hurricane we were having and therefore you can imagine many a curse was being unleashed that night, Chris Tanner leading the way but closely followed by the rest of us. Naturally there was a migration to the hut from the tents. The master-in-charge, Mr. Hawkins, and the advanced party were on the upper floor of the hut and so the particularly drowned bush walkers, took over the ground floor and woke everyone up, especially Bill Love who had had the foresight to move to the hut hours before us. He now had to share our hardships. There was no sleep for anyone but the upstairs group for the rest of that miserable night.

Eventually through the steady downpour and blizzard, Sunday morning 6 a.m., appeared and an air of pessimism appeared over the group. The visitors book was soon discovered. Boy, did we have fun telling this wretched book what we thought of the place and the weather. It grew evident to us that the weather would not get any better enabling us to make an assault on Anne. Although we were upset by having climbed all those metres just for foul weather and freezing temperatures, the gallant lads set out to retrieve our gear from the blizzard outside. This was a hard feat to accomplish because the rain was blanketing down and there was a very powerful wind blowing, with nothing affording protection for us.

With our gear in the hut going through the form of a drying process we waited for our leader to emerge from up above. We decided it would be futile to waste any more time waiting for the weather to clear so we set off back down the mountain through the rain. This was not without mishap, two went the wrong way, one pack busted its straps and there were many falls in these greasy muddy and otherwise detestable conditions. We finally loaded ourselves into the cars and drove back to civilisation and sunlight.

M. Dermoudy

Trip Four. Gunners Quoin. Gunners Quoin is a hill with a drop of approximately 500 ft. It faces towards Bridgewater and can be seen clearly from both sides of the river. We set off from Risdon Brook Dam at 9.30, seeing our objective some miles away with several steep hills in the way. Hitting the bush and after climbing still a couple more hills we came across the ridge leading straight up to the top of the cliff.

Now at the top we could see for many miles around, from Pontville right round to Betsy Island, with a big



Mount Direction in the way of our view.

We left by a different route—down a kind of big crack in the cliff. It would have been better if we had had ropes etc. But we managed. About half way down we found the skeleton that had fallen to his doom. At the bottom it was a mass of boulders, rocks and pebbles. Looking up we saw tons of rocks balancing there, just waiting to fall on us.

J. Bucirde

Trip Five. Scott's Peak Dam to Geeveston. On the Friday morning of Easter, Adrian Pate, Richard Graley and I set out from Scott's Peak, in the bleak south west of Tasmania, to walk to Geeveston.

The first day was rather uneventful, the most entertaining part being dinner and firelight stories . . .

Early next morning we were visited by some cold and hungry bushwalkers who had been blown off Morraine E. in the Eastern Arthur's. After helping themselves to our campfire they wished us luck. That day we made an unsuccessful attempt to climb Mount Hesperus in the Western Arthur's.

Heartened by a huge breakfast (bushwalkers can really eat) three bloated bushwalkers left Junction Creek at about 9 o'clock on the third day, for what promised to be a hard day's walk. The scenery was magnificent and we took many pictures, really providing an excuse to stop. The track was completely under water and to add to our now wet feet, it started to rain continually. We arrived at Cracroft crossing in time for a quick afternoon tea, forded the Cracroft River—by now we were soaked to the skin—and continued along the aptly named “yo-yo” track, a soul destroying slog.

We staggered to our last campsite “Greenplate Crossing” in the dark and as it was still raining cats and dogs only set up one tent. We were completely exhausted from the nine hours' walk and after eating some half cooked “chicken supreme” crawled into bed. The next day we eventually walked out to Geeveston.

C. Tanner

Trip Six. Eastern Shore.



Trip Seven. Cape Pillar, Fortescue Bay to Waterfall Bay.

Trip Eight. Mt. Maria. In mid-July, Messieurs Hawkins and Houghton (intrepid navigators both) led a group of "Keen" bushwalkers on a trip to Maria Island. An ill-fated but thoroughly enjoyable trip.

We made an interesting trip up by cars; with Mr. Houghton chasing Vagunda at high speed up the East coast to Triabunna; and Tanner's VW creating brief excitement by overtaking two cars later identified as the tail end of a funeral procession.

We arrived at Maria Island on Saturday night, and spent the remainder of the evening eating and playing cards. The next morning we struck out towards the airstrip where Graley was to join us for the next section of our walk, the ascent of Mt. Maria from the rear (previously not done). Showing surprising initiative, Derm's mob had also flown over, but they were reluctant to accompany us up the mountain. (The excuse involved some mysteriously heavy packs, supposedly full of 'solid gear'). So they returned to camp, along with Simon Johnston who had developed blisters; while the rest of us struck out boldly for Mt. Maria, following a trail clearly marked by sheep carcasses and skulls.

However, we soon ran into trouble in the form of thick scrub, and for the next few hours both the machete and the combined weight of Tanner and Graley were fully extended flattening the tea-trees. We passed from this thick growth onto more sparsely vegetated but steeper country; covered by moss and lichen-encrusted boulders, and rotten trees—virtually impassable at times. Eventually at 4.00 we reached the top after completing this gruelling and perilous climb, suffering no serious injuries but running short of breath and foul words to describe various aspects of the ascent. After waiting in cloud for half an hour in the vain hope of securing a photograph we started downhill—hoping to arrive back by 8.00 p.m. in time for a feast. However, this was not to be, for it rapidly became dark and at about 5.15 we lost the trail. Using torches which blew out one by one, and guided by our leaders' navigation (featuring astute use of the Pole Star) we found ourselves up a creek. Although most of us were ready to sleep in its bed, we decided that we should follow the creek down to the coast, or a road. These excellent ideas were both found to be totally impractical because of the rain forest vegetation and doubtful footing. We struggled on, guided by Graley's cursing, Tanner's cries of "Ace, another hole", or "keen", and Bucirde's surprisingly loud belching. All of these kept our flagging spirits up (above half mast) and when we were really depressed, back would come one of Mr. Houghton's compass bearings like a flash (in the dark). While Goodo found all the holes for us, and Basil brushed away the foliage, first 8.00 p.m., then 9.00, then 10.00 came and went. When our last torch started to weaken we left the creek and climbed the side of a hill, still bashing away at the vicious plants (probably Triffids). By 12.00 we still had no idea where we were, so when we came upon a slight clearing, the first, we decided to call it a night. We all "wondered" what Mick Dermoudy's mob were doing.

When those who had slept woke up the next morning, we continued up the hill, destroying all before us. The going being easier by day, we made reasonable time, and at 9.00 we emerged from the rain forest, and climbed through thin scrub to the crest of a ridge. Although we couldn't see Darlington, we soon established that we were still, in fact, on Maria Island, and for the first time we could take a reliable compass bearing. We had merely to mount a few ridges, and skirt a hill, and we hit the road. If anything this was an anti-climax to what was, in retrospect, a thoroughly enjoyable bushwalk. We finally arrived back at camp at about 11.00, very thirsty, only to be informed that Derm's pack weight had decreased 50% overnight. We left the accursed island at 12.30 p.m. on Monday afternoon. Features of the trip were: Bucirde's volume; Tanner's vocabulary (keen, ace, find, solid gear, neat); Graley's complimentary vocabulary (any other curse you can think of); Mr. Houghton coiled around the fire on Sunday night (right around).

Apart from getting lost, it was a fairly uneventful trip.

G. Haug

JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

1976 might well be called the developing year. Numbers have just about reached maximum capacity and saw the introduction of a Library Assistant and a permanent aide in the sub-primary section. Word must be made of the work done by Mrs. Goodram in the library and her efforts to change the foyer to a centre of activity. As we develop the blueprint plans the library area is rightly becoming the hub of the school and is being used by everyone.

The Senior School Staff have been very active in the curriculum review activities and have welcomed the opportunity to put forward their views. A direct result of the review is the planned unit approach in Reading and Mathematics in the sub-primary in 1977. This means that in these subjects the children will be ability-grouped through the sub-primary but work with their peer groups in the social activities—thus those children who have difficulty will get specialised attention, while those who have no problems will be challenged to their full capabilities.

On the sporting side (see separate reports) the Junior School has had a good year. A runaway win in the swimming, top class performances in junior football, junior soccer and hockey, a developing strength in cricket, a most creditable team performance in athletics—the under 11 age group lost one event—and a successful cross country outing all went to make up a good overall performance. Tennis has not been neglected and at the time of going to press fixtures were being arranged. To all people, both staff and outsiders who have spent so many hours with the children, we are extremely grateful.

An area we tend to forget is the Eastern Shore Kindergarten, so mention must be made of Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Middleton. Next year there will be a morning kindergarten and a transition group operating at St. Aidans. Life is very busy on the Eastern Shore.

In conclusion an appeal to the rest of the school. Junior School is part of Hutchins—our activities are Hutchins' activities—Junior School is interested in what the remainder of the school does but there is little obvious interest in what J.S. does. Our facilities are Hutchins' facilities, not something to be abused. The future behaviour of our children depends on the example set by those above.

SWIMMING. This year for the first time Hutchins won the Junior Independent Schools Swimming Sports. Another first was that girls were allowed to swim. We were able to have three girls in our team, they were Natalie Anderson, Gillian Watkins and Carey Mather. The Captain of our Swimming Team was James Ebsworth. During the programme we won 30 out of the 42 events and set 11 records. Everyone swam very well. Our captain, James Ebsworth, set a record in the 'Open Div. A' backstroke and was second in his other swims. In Division 'A' Open 50 Metres Carey Mather swam 35.2 seconds to break the old freestyle record by 5 seconds. She also won the 50 metres champion breaststroke and broke the record in the 50 metres backstroke but had to be content with second place.

Our third open swimmer, Ian Hawkes, broke records in every swim, he recorded 37.5 seconds for his 50 metres freestyle, 57.8 seconds in the breaststroke and 47.6 seconds for the 50 metres backstroke.

In the Under 11 events, Simon Burrows won the freestyle and the breaststroke in the Championships Divisions and the backstroke in 'Div. A'.

Tim Barling swam 41.8 seconds to break the Under 11 backstroke record and won 'Div. A' freestyle and was second in the breaststroke.

James Freeman in 'Div. B' won the freestyle and the backstroke.

The Under 10's also did well with James Morison swimming championship division, winning the freestyle and the backstroke and 'Div. A' breaststroke. Stuart Menzie won the championship breaststroke and 'Div. A' freestyle and backstroke while in 'Div. B' Robert McDougall won the freestyle and Natalie Anderson won the breaststroke. Our younger swimmers, the Under 9's, were Nicholas Freeman who won the championship freestyle and Gillian Watkins won the championship breaststroke. In 'Div. A' Michael Crowley won the freestyle and Stewart Hutcheon the backstroke. In 'Div. B' Brice Purdon won the freestyle and backstroke.

Our relay teams did well, a new record was set in the Under 11 relay, while the Under 10, Open and Medley Relays all won their races.

It was a most successful night for all our swimmers. The final score was Hutchins, 245; St. Peters 170; Dominic 136; St. Virgil's 132 and Friends' 131.

C. Mather 67



FOOTBALL. This year's season wasn't very successful for the senior football team. We won the first three matches but lost the rest. The game against New Norfolk was our best game of the season. We won by 72 points and New Norfolk finished near the top of the ladder.

After the fourth game we were third but we ended up near the bottom of the ladder at the end of the football season. The coach, Mr. Fraser, was a good coach but harsh in some games. The best players were A. Baker, D. Bingham and A. Sculthorpe. The hardest triers were G. Lowe and G. Self but they tended to be inconsistent. The players that are expected to be better next year are J. Daniels and M. Bull.

On behalf of the team we would like to thank Mr. Fraser very much.

The juniors, however, did much better and only lost one game during the roster matches. They drew one and finished on the top of the ladder. They played Glenorchy in the Grand Final but were unexpectedly beaten.

The best players for the season were T. Barling, J. Morrisby, J. Morrison and R. McDougall. The best triers were G. Self and D. Cobbold. The people expected to play well next year are N. Freeman, J. Andrewartha, J. Williams and J. Munnings.

The Juniors would like to thank Mr. Munro for being a good coach and the whole school would like to thank the parents for their support.

D. Bingham and A. Baker

ATHLETICS. The Junior inter-school sports were held on Friend's oval this year. There were, as usual, five schools competing.

The sports were held on the 27th October (Wednesday). The weather was good until towards the end of the programme, when it started to drizzle.

The overall scores were: first, St. Virgil's 374½ points; second, St. Peters 373 points; third, Hutchins 331½.

The House sports were won by Hay with a huge win. In the inter-school cross country, Grant Self won the U10, A. Sakell won the U9 and S. Burrows came second in the U11 and I. Hawkes came third in the open.

HOCKEY. This year's hockey season for the Junior School hockey team proved to be quite successful considering only three players of the team had played hockey before.

Mrs. Andrewartha, the team's coach, trained the team every Wednesday afternoon from 1.30 to 3.00.

The team's captain, James Ebsworth and vice-captain were elected by the team.

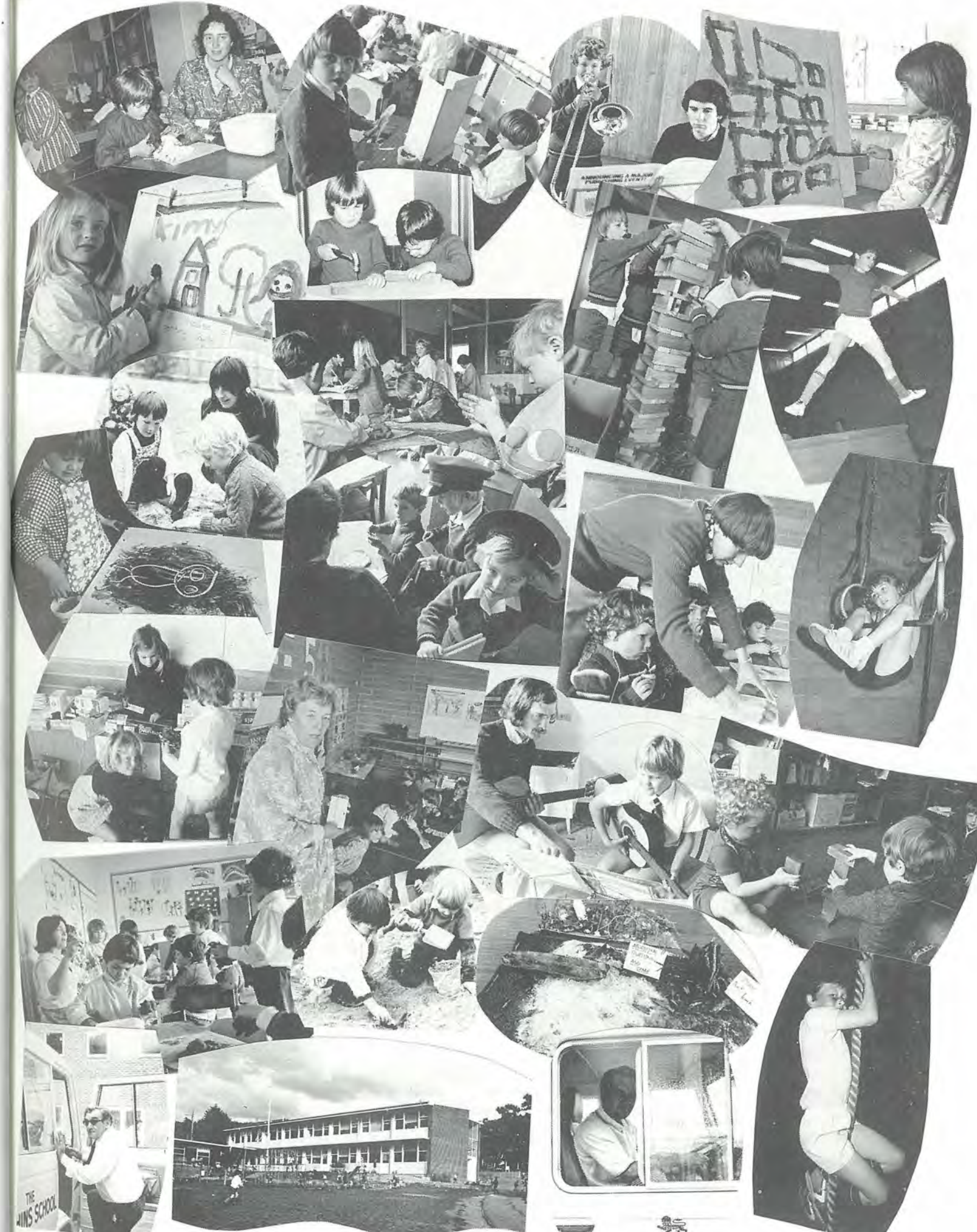
Quite a few of the players developed a skill of their own.

Hutchins finished equal fourth with Bowen Road, but because of a better percentage Bowen Road got into the semi-finals.

The season finished up with a social hockey match with Fahan, who didn't have a chance because they had a scratch team. Of course, we beat them. The score was four nil.

CRICKET. The team played well throughout the season and won two out of four matches. Munro and Daniels were the top scorers with a total of 29 runs for Munro and 28 for Daniels. The three main bowlers were Baker, Bingham and Munro. Baker captured 6 wickets, Bingham 13 and Munro 3. Richards also did well with 6 wickets. Once again we had the service of Mr. Fraser as coach and we thank him for his help and guidance throughout the season. We also thank the parents who came to cheer us on in the games we played. We played: St. Peter's (lost), Friend's (won), Dominic (lost), St. Virgil's (won). If the batting wasn't very good the fielding certainly was.

D. Bingham



FROM THE TOP, WE HAVE WORKING WITH THE CHILDREN: Miss M. Setori, Mr. N. Elliott, Mrs. S. Elliott, Mrs. M. Holton, Mr. D. New, Mrs. J. Reynolds, Mr. W. Bently and Mr. J. Turner.



Valete

1. ALLEN, C. A. (Buzzer) 1969-76 VI. Merit Prize 1970, Magazine Committee 1976, Captain Junior School Cricket 1970.
2. COLQUHOUN, J. T. (Coony) 1970-76 VI. Cadets 1971-76, 1st and 2nd colours Soccer.
3. COTTON, J. J. (Jack) 1969-76 VI. Art Prize 1974, Magazine Committee 1974, Form Captain 1976, S.R.C. 1976, Senior Boarding House 1976, Captain House Athletics and Rowing 1976. 1st and 2nd colours rowing, 2nd colours Football.
4. CRISP, J. A. (Daz) 1970-76 VI. P.H. Rockett Scholarship 1970, Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1974. Captain of School 1976, Form Captain 1970, 72, 74. Cadets 1972, Cap, 1st Colours Football; Captain Cricket 1976; 1st Colours Cricket, Basketball, Cross Country.
5. DERMOUDY, M. J. (Chunky) 1971-76 VI. Sub-Prefect 1976, Form Captain 1975/76, S.R.C. Treasurer 1976. Cap, 1st Colours Football; 1st Colours Rugby; 2nd Colours Cricket.
6. GAME, M.E.A. (Grumpy) 1968-76 VI. Merit Prize 1970. Cadets 1971-76. Captain Rowing 1976. Cap, 2nd colours Rowing.
7. GOODWIN, J.A. (Goodo) 1964-76 VI. R.E. Prize 1966, Merit Prize 1968, 1974. Sub-Prefect Junior School 1969, Library Committee 1971-75, Form Captain 1969, 1972, 1974; S.R.C. 1973. Cap, Colours Hockey, Colours, Merit Award Tennis.
8. JACKMAN, B. W. (Spot) 1971-76 VI. Library Committee 1973, Cadets 1974-76 W.O.2, Form Captain 1974. 1st, 2nd Colours Cricket.
9. JOHNSTON, K.W. (Slim) 1971-76 VI. Woodwork Prize 1974. 1st Colours Rowing, Football.
10. KESSELING, F.J.P. (Cheese) 1965-76 VI. Captain Athletics, Cross Country, Basketball. Cap Cross Country, 1st Colours, Basketball, Athletics.
11. KIRBY, M.E. (Mike) 1969-76 VI. Magazine Committee 1975, Library Committee 1972-76.

1. LAY, G. N. (Squeaker) 1971-76 VI. Robert Nettlefold Memorial Scholarship 1971. Form Captain, 1971, 73, 76. Cap Football, Colours Cricket, Football.
2. McINTOSH, R. J. (Mac) 1969-76 VI. D.H. Harvey Scholarship 1969, Justice Clarke Scholarship 1970, Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary 1973, The Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English 1973, The F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography Junior 1974 – Senior 1975. Maths Association of Tasmania Consolation Award 1976. Form Prize 1969-70. Secretary Literary and Debating Society 1976. House Captain of Drama, 1976. Sub-Prefect 1976. Magazine Committee 1973-76, Editor 1976. Cadets 1972, Form Captain 1969. 1st Colours Hockey, Squash. 2nd Colours Squash.
3. MIDDLETON, C. R. (Mids) 1971-76 VI. Queens College A.A. Stephens Memorial Entrance Scholarship 1971, Merit Prize 1972, Shakespeare Prize 1974, Savings Bank of Tasmania Prize 1974, Watchorn Memorial Prize for English 1975. Second Prefect 1976. Magazine Committee 1974-76. Cadets 1973-76 Adjutant 1976. Form Captain 1971-74. S.R.C. 1972-74. President Literary and Debating Society 1976. Middle School Leader 1972. House Captain Athletics 1975-76, Debating 1975, Cricket 1976. Colours Cricket, Football, Rugby. Merit Award Athletics, Life-saving, Instructor, Bronze Cross, Bronze Medallion and Bar, Intermediate Star and Bar.
4. MUIR-WILSON, Caroline (Moosh) 1975-76 VI. Secondary Commonwealth Scholarship. Magazine Committee 1976, Library Committee 1976.
5. PATE, A. A. (Nay) 1972-76 VI. 1st Colours Badminton, Tennis, Football. 2nd Colours Tennis, Football.



6. PAUL, R. G. (Fozzles) 1970-76 VI. Merit Prize 1970/71. Magazine Committee 1973, Library Committee 1971-76. Cadets 1972-74, S.R.C. 1973. School Orchestra 1974-76. 2nd Colours Rowing.
7. RYDER-TURNER, A. G. (Turds) 1968-76 VI. Medical Scholarship 1970, Maths Association Prize 1974. Sub-Prefect 1976. Cadets 1972-76 N.C.O. Boarding House Senior 1976. Captain House Swimming, Squash, 1st Colours Rugby, Swimming, Sailing.
8. SAUNDERS, J.H.A. (Seaman) 1964-76 VI. Merit Prize 1966. Dux of class 1965/67. Sub-Prefect 1976. Cadets 1973-76, Sergeant, State 1st in Assault Pioneer Course. 2nd Colours Rowing.
9. TANNER, C. J. (Ta-a-ans) 1968-76 VI. Merit Awards 1971/72/73. School Sailing Captain 1976. 1st Colours Rugby, Cross Country, Swimming, Sailing. Merit Athletics.
10. TATTAM, P. R. (Rag) 1974-76 VI. Merit Prize 1975, 2nd Science Talent Quest 1975. Library Committee 1975.
11. WARD, M.A. (Harry) 1971-76 VI. Sub-Prefect 1976, Maths Association of Tasmania Prize 1974, Magazine Committee 1975/76, sub-editor 1976, Cadets 1973-76. 1st in State First Aid Course 1975. Producer House Play 1976. Colours Rowing.

1. BAMFORD, N. C. (Bamf-f) 1969-76 VI. Library Committee 1976 (Head), Cadets 1972-76. Form Captain 1969, 1971. Captain School Swimming Team 1975-76, School Squash Team 76, House Captain 1976. Dennis Butler Memorial Prize for Swimming 1976, J.S. Anderson Memorial Prize 1971-74. Caps, Swimming, Squash. Colours Hockey, Squash, Cross-country, Merit Cross-country, Live-saving 1970-72. Bronze Cross, Instructor's Certificate.
2. BAX, S. P. (Tangler) 1970-76 VI. Cadets 1971-72, Merit Award Athletics, Cross Country. 2nd Colours Cricket, Basketball.
3. DERMOUDY, P. W. (Pat) 1971-76 VI. Merit Award 1975. Prefect 1976, Cadets 1973. Cap, Colours Football; Colours Cricket, Basketball, Cross Country.
4. DOWNIE, P. J. (Yogi) 1969-76 VI. Form Prize 1969-70, Merit Prize 1973-74, Junior Bursary 1971, H.S.S.O.B.A. Scholarship 1971, Canon Brammall Commerce Prize 1974, Matric Economics Prize 1975. Sub-Prefect 1976, Boarding House Senior and Banker 1976. 1st and 2nd Colours, Rowing, 2nd Colours Football, Athletics.
5. FAZACKERLEY, P. F. S. (Zack) 1964-76 VI. Merit Prize 1965, Cadets 1973-76, S.R.C. Secretary 1976. Colours, Soccer.
6. FEHLBERG, S. W. (Snowy) 1971-76 VI. Merit Award 1973. Cadets 1972-73. Form Captain 1972-73. Cap, 2nd Colours Basketball; Colours Football; 2nd Colours Sailing.
7. FORAGE, N. A. (Possum) 1971-76 VI. Merit Prize 1971. Sub-Prefect 1976. Form Captain 1972-73. Colours Football, Cricket.
8. FOSTER, A. B. (Meny'n) 1971-76 VI. Merit Prize 1972, Art Prize 1974, Drama Prize 1975. Sub-Prefect 1976, Magazine Committee 1973-74, Cadets 1973-76—C.U.O. 1976. Form Captain 1972/74. 1st Colours Swimming, Soccer, Rowing; 2nd Colours Sailing. Life Saving 1971/74 Instructor's Certificate.
9. GRALEY, R. J. (Reptile) 1971-76 VI. Form Captain 1974. 1st Colours Soccer, Cricket, Cross Country.
10. GROOM, T. D. (Doyley) 1967-76 VI. Grace Calvert Scholarship 1971, Merit Prize 1967, 68, 70, 71, 74. Modern History Prize 1975. Sub-Prefect 1976, Cadets 1973-76, Form Captain 1968. Captain House Debating. 2nd Colours Football.
11. HAUG, G. J. (Grogan) 1971-76 VI. P.H. Rockett Scholarship, 1971, Justice Clark Scholarship 1972, Junior Orator Prize 1972, Brammall Memorial Prize for English 1975. Sub-Prefect 1976. 2nd Colours Squash.



1. LAYCOCK, M.G.J. (Lay-coccus) 1970-76 VI. Library Committee 1974-75. Inter-school debating 1974-76, B.H. Leader 1976.
2. SHERREY, M.N. (Log) 1965-76 VI. 1st Colours Football, Cricket.
3. SINCLAIR, R.P. (Poo) 1964-76 VI. Magazine Committee 1973, Form Captain 1971. Merit Tennis, Merit, 1st Colours, Cap Hockey.
4. SMITH, S.L. (Mouth) 1963-76 VI. Magazine Committee 1974, Library Committee 1973, Cadets 1972-76 Sergeant. S.R.C. 1975. Life-saving to Bronze Cross. 1st Colours Rowing, 2nd Colours Football.
5. THOMSON, C.S. (Tommo) 1967-76 VI. Cadets 1973. Magazine Committee 1976. 1st Colours Rugby, Tennis, Soccer.
6. VAGUNDA, J.F. (Joe) 1970-76 VI. Cadets 1971-74. 1st, 2nd Colours Rowing.
7. WALKER, J.M.D. (Max) 1974-76 VI. S.R.C. 1976. Boarding House Leader 1975, Senior 1976. Colours Soccer, Rowing.
8. WARNER, J.S.A. (Curly) 1968-76 VI. Merit Prize 1970-72. Prefect 1976. Form Captain, Vice Captain Boarding House, House Captain. Captain Tennis, Football. Cap Football. Colours Football, Cricket, Basketball.
9. WELSH, A.R.H. (Raquel) 1969-76 VI. Merit Award 1974. Cadets 1971-76. Cap Basketball. Colours Basketball, Rowing, Merit Award Swimming.
10. WILKINSON, C.W. (Bill) 1971-76 VI. Magazine Committee 1976, Cadets 1972-74, Form Captain 1976. 1st, 2nd Colours Rowing. 1st Colours Football.
11. WOOD, Rosemary Jane (Plant) 1976 VI. House Drama 1976, Manager House Athletics team 1976.

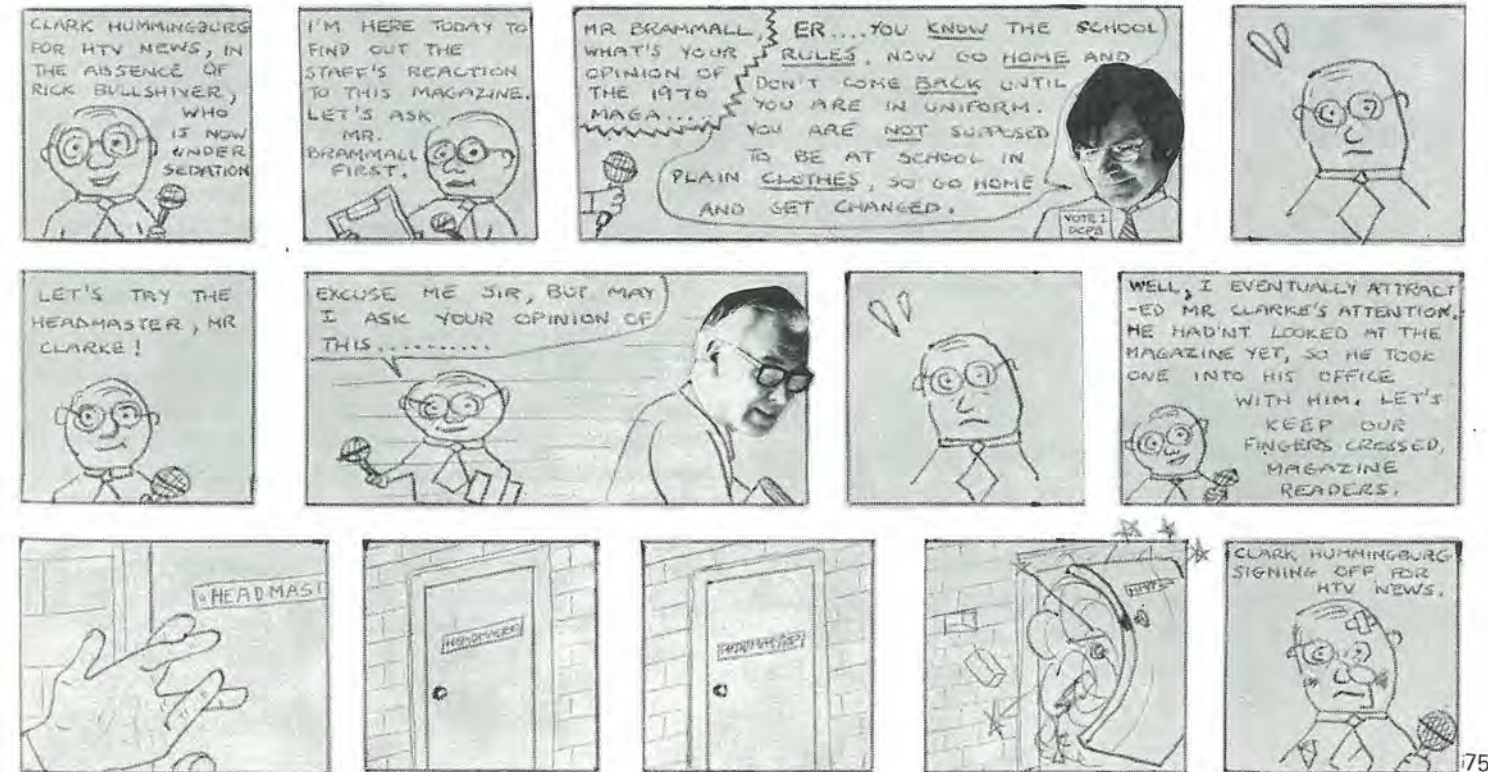
Salvete

6551	HOWLETT, R.N.	6592	FOWLER, M.C.L.
6552	ALLANBY, R.A.C.	6593	GABRIEL, L.G.
6553	ALLEN, S.R.	6594	GALBRAITH, S.
6554	AQUILINA, A.W.	6595	GRAY, T.M.
6555	AQUILINA, J.F.	6596	GROVER, M.C.
6556	BAILY, R.J.	6597	HANN, A.P.
6557	BARKER, G.B.	6598	HANSEN, J.S.
6558	BARLING, T.G.	6599	HARDING, L.M.
6559	BARWICK, A.N.	6600	HARDY, A.L.
6560	BASSAM, B.J.	6601	HAYWOOD, P.
6561	BAYLEY, S.R.	6602	HEADLAM, P.C.
6562	BAYNE, R.E.K.	6603	HEGGIE, R.D.
6563	BENNETTO, N.G.	6604	HICKSON, D.B.
6564	BESWICK, R.N.	6605	HILLER, N.T.
6565	BINNY, D.J.S.	6606	HILLS, S.F.
6566	BIRCH, M.J.	6607	HOUGHTON, M.J.
6567	BLAIN, J.M.	6608	HOWARD, S.W.
6568	BOARDMAN, M.A.J.	6609	JACKSON, C.A.
6569	BRENNAN, R.J.	6610	JACKSON, D.T.
6570	BROWN, R.L.	6611	JOHN, R.T.
6571	BROWNE, P.W.H.	6612	KERRISON, S.R.
6572	BULL, M.M.	6613	KNEVETT, B.W.
6573	BURBURY, S.H.	6614	LARKE, E.R.
6574	BURLEIGH, P.J.	6615	LAWRENCE, M.J.
6575	BURROWS, S.D.	6616	LINTZERIS, G.
6576	CAMPBELL, R.McD.	6617	LINTZERIS, N.
6577	CASIMATY, N.N.	6618	LONEY, R.J.T.
6578	CHALMERS, K.R.	6619	McCLYMONT, C.J.
6579	CHESTERMAN, M.A.	6621	McDERMOTT, A.L.J.
6580	COLHOUN, I.	6622	McGOWN, J.B.
6581	CRANSWICK, A.H.	6623	McGOWN, J.L.
6582	CRAVEN, J.	6624	McLAUGHLIN, M.P.
6583	CRIPPS, P.D.	6625	McNAB, S.C.
6584	DESMARCHELIER, S.T.	6626	McNAB, D.C.
6585	DUNCAN, J.	6627	McFARLANE, D.
6586	FAULKNER, S.G.	6628	MALLET, N.G.
6587	FIGG, H.A.	6629	MANSFIELD, S.L.
6588	FISHER, G.M.	6630	MARGARITIS, E.M.
6589	FORBES-YOUNG, K.A.	6631	MARSH, D.J.
6590	FOSTER, S.N.M.	6632	MATULIN, D.Z.
6591	FOWLER, A.E.	6633	MENZIE, S.J.

6634	MILTON, C.C.	6674	TUCKER, M.R.
6635	NETTLEFOLD, S.J.	6675	TURNER, C.W.
6636	O'BRIEN, A.L.	6676	VINCENT, T.G.
6637	O'BRIEN, M.J.	6677	VOSS, J.H.
6638	OLIVEIRA, R.A.	6678	WALCH D.W.
6639	OMOND, T.M.	6679	WALCH, J.R.B.
6640	OTS, J.P.	6680	WALKER, A.B.
6641	PALMER, A.J.	6681	WALLBANK, J.S.
6642	PITT, L.C.	6682	WALTERS, J.H.
6643	PITT, S.L.	6683	WATSON, C.A.
6644	PITT, S.A.M.	6684	WELSH, J.D.
6645	POTTER, A.G.	6685	WHEELER, T.A.
6646	POTTER, S.J.	6686	WILLIAMS, D.J.
6647	POULSON, R.J.C.	6687	WOOD, R.J.
6648	PYKE, A.C.H.	6688	WOODS, P.M.
6649	RASIAH, R.L.	6689	ARCHER, D.L.
6650	RASIAH, R.S.	6690	ARCHER, L.L.J.
6651	RATCLIFFE, S.A.	6691	BAKER, C.F.
6652	READ, T.W.	6692	BASSAM, C.J.
6653	REYNOLDS, W.D.	6693	BASSAM, G.A.
6654	RICHARDS, H.G.A.	6694	BASSAM, S.F.
6655	ROBERTS, D.W.	6695	DINEEN, J.C.
6656	ROBERTS, S.W.	6696	HERMANS, N.P.
6657	ROBSON, H.J.	6697	JENSEN, A.F.
6658	SAKELL, A.N.	6698	KILLE, D.M.
6659	SAKELL, S.	6699	VERDOUW, D.S.
6660	SALMON, D.L.	6700	McINTOSH, J.R.
6661	SATHER, H.K.	6701	LIPSCOMBE, T.M.
6662	SEYMOUR, C.A.	6702	HARVEY, A.J.
6663	SHARPE, J.M.	6703	MORRIS, P.C.
6664	SHEARMAN, M.E.	6704	BOWDEN, A.R.
6665	SIKKEMA, F.R.	6705	BINT, J.S.
6666	SOWBY, R.N.	6706	CURRAN, D.T.
6667	STOKES, T.E.	6707	CURRAN, I.E.
6668	STOKSIK, M.A.	6708	CURRAN, J.M.
6669	STOKSIK, P.M.	6709	CUTHBERT, N.R.
6670	STOW, A.J.	6710	HOPKINS, E.D.
6671	SUTTON, A.J.	6711	JACKSON, K.L.
6672	TAMAYO, F.J.	6712	EVANS, E.J.
6673	TSIAKIS, S.	6713	HAMMOND, S.C.



Pictured from left to right: Helen Avery, Stephen Smith and John Wertheimer. Helen commenced at Collegiate in 1971 and Stephen and John at Hutchins in 1964.



The Headmaster's Report

I would like to begin by thanking all those who have made 1975 a record year. It is remarkable that despite all the difficulties resulting from the broken bridge and diminished government help our numbers reached a record 590. Furthermore we have improved the position this year to 622, a figure that was considered impossible a few years ago.

Staff members are the ones who deserve the main accolade. The care and personal attention which is shown is a major factor in developing relationships between masters and boys. But beyond that it is important that the emphasis has consistently been on hard work and scholarship. It is also significant that there are few changes in staff, so that there is a continuing expertise in the classroom.

Because all the staff play their part in maintaining the traditions of the school it is invidious to single out any at this point. I hope that parents and students will take the opportunity of our Speech Day gathering to express their appreciation.

At the present time staff committees are looking at ways in which we can improve the services we offer to the community, and no doubt we shall see more interesting developments in the coming year to match those of 1975. However, it should be stressed that the backbone of schooling is the care, enthusiasm and dedication which subject teachers bring to their task. What goes on in the classroom is vitally important. Those who haunt the Physics Laboratory of Mr. Osborn will testify to that fact.

In recent years we have learned that a teacher is not an authoritarian figure dictating notes and laying down the law. But the alternative is not a human reference library one can talk to if one so desires. The teacher is still a person who promotes learning, especially learning of basic skills, a person who opens up a treasure store of knowledge, a person who insists on academic integrity, a person who is an authority in his own field. The

Hutchins School staff demonstrate this fact and I am grateful for their work and for their loyalty to the School.

But Hutchins depends also on its Board of Management, on Parents, Old Boys and Friends for its continuing life and growth. We owe a great deal this year to Mr. Webster and his hard-working committee, to Mr. Aherne and Mr. Vincent, and to the groups who have laboured so hard for the Swimming Pool and the Boat Shed. An enormous amount of time has been given freely for the sake of the School. Such efforts mean not only improved amenities but an increased involvement by the school community. Hutchins is very much a community school, and it is fascinating to read reports from government bodies which seem to regard such schools as a new invention. The State, instead of discouraging independent schools, would do well to foster them and to learn from them. There are signs that this may be beginning. Hutchins makes a tremendous contribution to the community out of all proportion to its size and we can be justly proud of what we do with the very limited resources at our disposal.

RESOURCES

The summary of accounts included in this report will show how very tightly we budget. The Bursar and the office staff are to be congratulated on the efficient way they handle our business affairs. The best way in which I can demonstrate the way in which our position has deteriorated is to include here a document I prepared for the Association of Independent Schools. The State Government has not yet carried out its election promise to match grants in N.S.W. and Victoria. And we wait now for the Liberal Government to implement the policy begun by Mr. McMahon which would mean that Independent Schools would receive 40% of Government School costs. This is the least that should be done if parents are to enjoy the right of choice which the United Nations has proclaimed and the Australian Government has endorsed.

The Chairman's Report

The year 1975 for the Board of Management under the Chairmanship of Mr. A. G. Kemp was one of consolidation. The Nettlefold Library was improved by the addition of a workroom for the Librarian and alterations of the interior divisions. These changes have proved most worthwhile.

The Sixth Form Humanities centre is at present under construction and it is intended to follow this with the construction of an Arts and Crafts Building near the Middle School. This building is designed to cater for Music, Wood Work, Metal Work and Technical drawing. Facilities for these subjects are much needed to broaden the field of education and cater for those not necessarily wishing to enter on an academic future. This will necessitate the removal of the cricket nets to the South oval. Planning and work to this end are well in hand and practice wickets will, it is hoped, be ready for next cricket season.

Following the collapse of the Tasman Bridge, a pre-school was opened at St. Marks, Bellerive and had a successful year. In 1976 the pre-school will operate at St. Aidans, Lindisfarne.

The Board of Management is grateful for the help freely given by the Parents and Friends' Association, which is considering ways and means of constructing a swimming pool, and the Old Boys' Association whose present project is a boat shed to house the School's valuable boats. We wish to thank Mrs. Anne Downie for her generous donation of a rowing four, and thanks are extended to those who assisted in many ways to enable purchase of a second four and Runabout and engine.

In addition we extend our thanks to Mrs. M. W. Terry for her endowment of a new scholarship in memory of Alan Field Payne.

Government assistance in its various forms is gratefully received and is applied to the best advantage of the community in general. We look forward to the day when this is stabilized at a satisfactory level.

The Board in endeavouring to keep fees to a minimum is maintaining the principle of reviewing them each term, thus eliminating the possibility of unnecessarily high fees to cover possible contingencies which may or may not occur. It will be appreciated that to budget annually under present economic conditions would be extremely difficult.

The Boarding House is operating at near capacity. New floor coverings have been laid in the dormitories, and the Board congratulates the Boarders on their initiative in pur-

chasing a colour Television for themselves and a Tumble drier for the Matron. Grateful thanks are also extended to those who have provided other amenities for the Boarding House.

The future of the School Cadet Corps is causing some concern. It provides valuable training in field craft, the safe handling of fire arms, initiative and discipline. The Corps was formed in 1885 by Mr. W. H. Buckland — one hopes that the present Government will see fit to continue financing this activity.

The Board has decided to appoint a Development Officer to further the physical needs, resources and Fund raising of the School, thus easing some of the load carried by the Headmaster, the Deputy Headmaster and the Bursar.

We regret the early retirement of Dr. Brian Sureties from the Board and look forward to his replacement in the near future. Otherwise the Board remains unchanged since last Speech night. Both Mr. R. N. Hopkins as Chairman of Finance committee and Mr. M. G. Darcey as Chairman of Development committee are extremely diligent in carrying out their responsible positions. Other members of the Board are: — Messrs. A. G. Kemp, N. M. Jack, G. B. Sherlock, N. J. Edwards, G. Ellis and myself.

I wish to extend to Mr. Andrew Kemp, Chairman 1974-75 our grateful thanks for his dedication and efficient leadership during his term of office.

The School entered into 1975 with a record 584 pupils; in 1976 a new record of 622 pupils has been established. This gives us all a great deal of encouragement and confidence to continue our efforts, feeling assured that we are achieving that which parents are looking for in the educational field.

The Board wishes to congratulate the Head Master and the staff in general for their continuing and outstanding achievements.

On behalf of the Hutchins School Board of Management,

W. W. HAY,

Chairman.

SPEECH NIGHT

FIRST FORMS—

S. G. Weeding—Merit Prize.
P. H. Tinning—Merit Prize.

SECOND FORMS—

A. J. Camm—Merit Prize.
S. G. Evans—Merit Prize.
D. A. Hughes—Merit Prize.
S. A. Levis—Merit Prize.
R. A. Read—Merit Prize.
R. L. Richardson—Merit Prize.

THIRD FORMS—

S. T. Bowden—Merit Prize.
D. T. Finkelde—Merit Prize.
M. Jolley—Merit Prize.
D. Smith—Merit Prize.
P. E. Tucker—Merit Prize.
L. C. Wagner—Merit Prize.

FOURTH FORMS—

T. J. T. Stops—Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English.
—Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary.
D. B. Richardson—Merit Prize.
—Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary.
B. R. Beattie—Art Prize.
P. A. Dargaville—Shakespeare Prize.
S. Doyle—Merit Prize.
S. B. Jackson—Merit Prize.

FIFTH FORMS—

K. J. Brotherson—John Cameron Scholarship.
—Merit Prize.
D. Gedye—Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages.
G. R. Clennett—Woodwork Prize.
W. R. Love—Shakespeare Prize.
K. G. Hutchinson—F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography (Jr.).
D. A. Fisher—Merit Prize.
M. P. Hadlow—Merit Prize.
T. R. Ikin—Merit Prize.
A. R. Jackson—Merit Prize.
B. M. Sherlock—Merit Prize.

SIXTH FORMS—

S. J. Valentine—Dux.
—Butler Memorial Prize for Ancient History.
—Senior Oratory and Debating Prize (H. D. Erwin Prize).
—Biology Prize.
C. M. Cranswick—Senior Oratory and Debating Prize
(H. D. Erwin Prize).
—Magazine Prize.
—Religious Education Prize.
A. N. Goodwin—O. H. Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics.
P. D. Ross—Henry Martin Prize for Science.
A. D. S. Gibson—Harvey Rex Memorial Prize for Army Cadets.
T. D. Groom—Butler Memorial Prize for Modern History.
P. J. Downie—Economics Prize.
C. R. Middleton—Watchorn Memorial Prize for English.
G. J. Haug—Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English.
R. J. McIntosh—F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography (Sr.).
A. Foster—Drama Prize.
P. W. Dermoudy—Merit Prize.
G. N. Lay—Merit Prize.
P. R. Tattam—Merit Prize.
C. R. Johnston—Special Prize for Service to the School.

SPECIAL DISTINCTION AWARDS—

The Old Boys' Lodge Prize for Service to the School—
M. A. Seddon.
The Arthur Walch Memorial Prize (True Sportsmanship,
Leadership, Character, Determination, and Example)—
M. M. Pascoe.
The John Player Memorial Prize (Character, Courage,
Leadership, Determination and Example):
A. D. S. Gibson.
The Bishop's Prize to Captain of School—
A. D. S. Gibson.

School Scholarships already awarded

Robert Nettlefold—B. W. Knevett.
Newcastle and Board—P. G. Friend.
McNaughton—S. F. Young.
H. E. Erwin—A. C. Bakewell.
C. J. Parsons—M. S. Graver.
Nicholas Brown—T. M. Omond.
L. F. Giblin—F. J. Tamayo.
Justice Clarke Exhibition—D. J. Marsh.
D. H. Harvey—J. R. Morison.
P. H. Rockett—A. B. Walker.
Choral Scholarships—M. C. Elias, A. W. Fysh, A. G. Warburton.

SPORTING AWARDS 1975

W. J. Gerlach Cock House Shield—School.
Middle School Cock House—Buckland.
Junior Tennis Champion—D. McArthur.
Senior Tennis Champion—S. Mackey.
Cadbury's Shield for best Junior Cricket Performance—
P. Kingston.
The John Sturt Anderson Memorial Trophy for Swimming—
R. J. Fazackerley.
The C. W. Butler Memorial Prizes for Cricket:
Batting—M. G. Delahuerty.
Bowling—S. Saunders.
The J. A. Newman Cup (Champion Athlete)—F. J. Kesseling.
The Dennis Butler Memorial Prize (Best Performance)—N. C.
Bamford.
The P. K. Rogers Memorial Prize (Best all round sportsman)—
M. A. Seddon.

The following awards have been presented

Parents' Association Plaques to Team Captains:
Tennis—M. A. Seddon.
Swimming—N. C. Bamford.
Cricket—N. J. Allanby.
Rowing—A. D. S. Gibson.
Cross Country—F. J. Kesseling.
Football—M. A. Seddon.
Hockey—R. H. Mallett.
Soccer—G. V. K. Thomas.
Athletics—M. Thorpe.
Basketball—D. B. Lanz.

House Competitions

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

Inter School Competition

Tennis—

S. T. I. S. S. A. Premiership.
T. I. S. S. A. Premiership.

Cricket—

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

Football—

The Donovan Cup (S. T. I. S. S. A.).

Rowing—

1st in Under Age Fours—New Norfolk Old Oarsmen Sprint
Regatta.
1st in Under Age Fours—New Norfolk Rowing Club Regatta.
1st in School Fours—New Norfolk Rowing Club Regatta.
1st in Maiden Eights—New Norfolk Rowing Club Regatta.
1st in Maiden Fours—New Norfolk Rowing Club Regatta.
1st in School Fours—Sandy Bay Regatta.
1st in Maiden Eights—State Championships.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1976/77. Election of officers resulted: President: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson; Vice-Presidents: Brian Aherne, Richard Pringle-Jones; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Assistant Secretary: Max Staunton-Smith; Hon. Treasurer: acting—Trevor Wise; Committee: Arthur Blee, Robert Dick, Don Calvert, Bill Halley, Picton Hay, Grant Jackson, Ian Middleton, Clive Simpson, Leith Thompson, with the Headmaster (represented by the Deputy Headmaster, when unavailable), 1975 senior prefect (Andrew Gibson), Old Boys Board Member (Mr. Noel Hopkins), ex officio Hon. Auditors: Tim Bayley, John McPhee.

Sub-committees, which the President, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Assistant Secretary are ex officio; under the chairmanship of vice-president Brian Aherne: Boat House — L. Thompson, A. Gibson, D. Calvert; Town & Country: M. Staunton-Smith, G. Jackson, P. Hay; Publication: R. Dick, I. Middleton, T. Wise; Sports and Anniversary: W. Halley, C. Simpson, A. Blee; Under the chairmanship of Vice-President Richard Pringle-Jones: Dinner/Dance: P. Hay, M. Staunton-Smith, G. Jackson; At Home: A. Blee, D. Calvert, W. Halley; Re-union: L. Thompson, C. Simpson, T. Wise; Luncheon: R. Dick, A. Gibson, I. Middleton; under the President: Finance: Vice-Presidents, Hon. Treasurer; Board Appointment: Vice-Presidents, D. Calvert. All sub-committees have power to co-opt additional members, for instance the Boat House s/c includes John Millington, School Rowing Master, Max Darcey, Board Member, Peter Lawrence, Architect, whilst Publication s/c have added Ian McIntosh, Saul Eslake. The Publicity s/c committee, which covers a multitude of sins and delivery service in high density areas, Bill Hood and John Marriott have offered to help. There are over 500 Old Boys in the area designated as Sandy Bay or Dynnyrne. Howrah is becoming another whilst a section of Lindisfarne is "closer settled". The issue of "Magenta & Black" was received very favourably, a further print went out at the beginning of this month (that means December, as copy for the magazine has to be in early November). We have to delay the second issue of the year, so that we are able to include, the School Sports dates for the following year, as a number of our own functions are being tied in with either School dates or issue of Magenta & Black, postage you know. By the way only financial members receive M & B (those letters will bring back memories to a number of 2nd World War ex-servicemen).

AROUND THE BRANCHES. Owing to most mainland Branches holding functions in November there will be little to report, as this copy will have gone to press.

The Northern Re-union, attended by the Headmaster was very successful notwithstanding the shocking weather, mainly in the South which prevented the remainder of the delegation going North. The Headmaster was already in the North, before the roads became impassable. Tony Gibson remains as Hon. Secretary. It is hoped to programme this function for the night of the State Football premiership in the North on the even year, 1976, 78 etc., and State Athletics, fourth Saturday in October on the odd year. Except for the President, a full team attended the North West Re-union, "Cocky" Aherne was in Canada, hopes to attend in 1977. Usual muster and we hope next year to draw in some of the casuals. George Hodgson has taken over the Secretary's duties this year, with Lyn Bowden as President. Next year it will be the Burnie group's responsibility.

At the request of the N.W. Old Boys, the re-union is to be held on Friday 13th May, the weather is warmer and more conducive for coming out at night.

The Headmaster hopes to attend Canberra and Sydney functions, whilst the Hon. Secretary will be travelling to Adelaide and fitting in Melbourne on return. The Queensland function has been deferred until the President visits Queensland May/June next year. However, it is on the cards that the Bananalanders will be holding a mixed do before this magazine is on the "streets". No doubt "Magenta & Black" will give up to date details and brief reports, as that does not go to "bed" until the return of the visitors from Hobart to mainland functions.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES. Denis R. Woodward has been elected president of the Apex Club in Tasmania.

Cecil G. Brettingham-Moore has been appointed chairman of the Law Reform Commission of Tasmania. Nigel Abbott's medical practice now Orbost, Victoria. Max F. Chesterman has been re-elected State president of the Good Neighbour Council of Tasmania. Robert G. Forage was selected as the 1976 Rhodes Scholar for Tasmania—will be undertaking or at least, we should say, is undertaking a two years' honours degree in biochemistry. Cecil Muschamp, Bishop, celebrated his 25th Anniversary of his consecration on 22nd December. R. John Harris has been re-elected Master Warden of the Hobart Marine Board, whilst Andrew Kemp topped the poll for the election of four Wardens. Allan Crawford, Commonwealth Bank, Cairns, paid us a visit late last year, first visit for 14 years. Has got a little closer, now Toowoomba. Dr. Peter Dobson, of Adelaide paid us a visit in December, fitted in the December luncheon. Gaining further experience now in Wales.

Another medico has gone overseas, Ronald Fullerton. He is in Exeter. Speaking of the medical profession, we find Dr. R. J. Hand at Mitcham, Victoria. In his 25th Sydney-Hobart race, Stanley (Taxi) Darling, got his craft third across, two hours behind the American. Stan certainly is tops as a navigator. Guy Ellis, Board member sailed "Adaconda", as first Tasmanian entry to finish. Hedley Calvert had "Huon Chief" on the go. After being the "bridesmaid" on four occasions, "Teraki", sailed by Alan Perkins, won the Australian Diamond Championship. Crew members were Terence Daw, Leith Thompson, Michael Wertheimer. What counts in the "Diamonds", height, as there was plenty. "Teraki's" win is the first senior one design class racing championship to be won on inter-state waters. John Blackwood and Robert Kelly are overseas. John is on sabbatical leave from the University of Tasmania. He is to study law at Oxford University. Kevin Read, Port Moresby, was navigational skipper of "Aquila" in the Sydney-Hobart race. In January he flew to Taiwan to supervise the building of a ketch, intends to sail the world. Brother John (Read) a computer teacher, has left for the U.K. Will join up with Kevin later in the year. Andrew Kemp is the local consul for Finland, whilst Anthony Ashbolt is the consul for Japan and John Harris represents Sweden in the Consular Corps. Talking of Consuls, Graeme O. Morris, Queensland, consul for the Netherlands in that State, visited us in September. Hedley Calvert "Huon Chief" was set to retain the One Ton rating championship title until the last race. Peter Hay crewed in "Siska", Sydney-Hobart and sailed in "Brutta Faccia" in the One Ton Rating championship. Well away from his present territory — Perth, W.A. Michael Hodgman won the Denison seat in the 13th December elections. With brother Peter, and father Bill in the Legislative Council, politics appear to be a family No. 1. Graham Blackwood is president of the Tasmanian Yachting Association. R.W.L. (Bill) Turner, who has been in Perth for the past two years, now a resident in Hobart. Michael Courtney appointed editor of the "Examiner" newspaper. Has been deputy editor since 1970. He joined the Northern paper in 1959 after working on the Sun weekly, Argus, etc. So both "capitals" have Old Boys as editors of the dailies. Tulloch Roberts has been appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia—Australia Day Honours List 1976. Congratulations to Ted Hale on his success in the single sculls at the King's Cup Regatta and in the Double Sculls and Quads in the Australian championships. Gained selection in the Single Sculls for the Montreal Olympics. Won Diamond Sculls at Royal Henley. Admitted to the Bar: Dean Cooper, Mark R. G. Dyer. Richard Lord has been elected chairman of the Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers Association. John Senior, Kikoria, New Guinea paid us a visit in March. Stars of Sports award 1975 — Yachting — Hedley Calvert. John R. Rex has been appointed an acting Judge. Sworn in by his contemporary, His Excellency Sir Stanley Burbury. Michael Trousselot won the Tasmanian Lightweight and Junior sculling titles. Max P.R. Rex has been appointed Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Tasmania. Rodney Lester was selected to represent Tasmania in the National final of the Elanco-Rural Youth award. Andy Hay, a former Hutchins Old Boy and State captain and an AAFC player which played Tasmania 20 years ago was appointed coach of the WAAFA State team, which competed in Adelaide. As Andy played with St. Peter's O.B. after leaving this State, he had local knowledge. The "Old Pals Act" did not operate when W.A. played Tasmania. Doug Clark has been elected federal president of the Australian Institute of Export. He is State president and member of the Federal Council. Graeme Salmon exhibited 36 water colours at the Salamanca Galleries in May. He was here on study leave from Oxford in the early part of the year. It will be recalled that Graeme was our last Rhodes scholar before Robert Forage gained selection. "Jock" Cooke is president of the Deloraine Club. According to the media, one of the last remaining all male domains. John McPhee's photograph also appeared in the same issue of the Mercury. John is secretary of the T.F.L. Geoff Ashton-Jones has been elected president of the Tasmanian Farmers, Stockowners & Orchardists Association, whilst Peter Trethewey is a vice-president. Stewart Ferguson is president of the Tasmanian Farmers Federation. Ken Brotherson won a Gowrie Scholarship—Australia wide, 42 awarded. It is with sincere and deep regret that we mention the death of Mrs. G. Terry, formerly Miss Madge Payne, who was one of the School's greatest supporters. Sandy Bay CC officers 1976/77 reads: Patron: D.H. Palfreyman, President: B.A. Palfreyman, Committee includes: W. Sorell, J. Delahunty. David Saunders previously an economist with the Australian Statistics Bureau and recently a valuer with the Taxation Department is now a valuer with D. Saunders & Co., Real Estate agents. John Brimacombe, Murray Dickson, Chris Saunders gained selection in the T.F.L. State teams. Bill Dansey, so a "Mercury" advert said: Tattersall's Bistro, Bill our Fijian chef. He did Business Management at the University and School of Hospitality. Recently received a letter from Archdeacon Charles W. Whonsbon-Aston, to the pupils of Hutchins 1923 "Bunny", who lives at Nuffield Village, Castle Hill, N.S.W. It's over 50 years since he was Sportsmaster, still remembers the old hands, asked about Graham Facy, Geoff Swan, "Young" (A dye) Page, John Rex, Joe Cowburn, Bruce Law, some of the others mentioned are no longer with us. He had been on a visit to what was his "home". Fiji. Spooner, E.C.R. (Clinton), what a career, died suddenly, heart attack in September. Many cricketers and footballers of 1923 when Clinton was a prefect and later as a leading light in the University Union will remember him. C.A.S. (A dye) Page has been appointed chairman of directors of Roberts Stewart & Company. John Christie is the Hobart Sales Manager of L.J. Hooker Ltd. Doug Jones after qualifying at the Med. School, spent his first year out in W.A., then started an eastward movement, acting as a locum and has arrived back at the R.H.H. Ken Tanner appointed State Manager of Freight Industries responsible for sales and services, Hobart and Launceston branches. Sandy Bay's premiership T.F.L. team included Chris Saunders, Mike Seddon, John Brimacombe and Chris Rae. Saunders won the Bay's Best & Fairest award, and Seddon, a first year player tied for 2nd.

John Wear exhibited successfully at Launceston and Hobart shows — Chale Angus beef. Ted Hale, who went to Sydney for experience was voted N.S.W. "Oarsman of the year". He is the first sculler to win the award. Miles Kerr appointed acting manager Lenna Motor Inn. Names noticed amongst successful competitors in this year's National Fleece competitions: W.E. Burbury & Son, Inglewood—champion strong wool merino ram; R.V. Bowden & Son, Cluny, Bothwell—champion corriedale ewe; Class results: G.F. Parsons, Bloomfield Estate, Gretna—merino ewe or wether 60's; W.E. Burbury & Son—extra strong ram 58's or broad; R.V. Bowden & Son, corriedale ewe, 1st and 2nd; W.B. Downie and Sons—strong cross bred 46. Max Roberts (Lofty) can be found at the Australian Embassy (Trade Dept.) Mexico. As Australian Trade Commissioner or in its service Lofty has served in New Zealand, Ceylon, South America (covering some 10/12 countries), Nordic area, South Africa, and now Mexico which covers Central America as well. Appears he could "bale out" at the end of this tour of duty, as he was able to transfer his service entitlements from Tasmania to the Commonwealth, will have 40 years and be 60. Commodore J. M. (Max) Ramsay, D.S.O., U.S. Legion of Merit, for service in HMAS "Warramunga" in Korea, CBE (1966), Honorary ADC to Her Majesty 1964-67 and to the Governor-General 1957-60, retired from RAN 1972, after four years as commanding officer W.A. area, appointed Lieutenant Governor of Western Australia, was made a Knight Bachelor in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. Sir James was in HMS King George V in action against the Bismark in May 1941. He is a founder member of the W.A. Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, founder State President of the Australian-Britain Society and Vice-president W.A. Division of the Red Cross. Dr. James Pitman has been appointed to a lectureship in the Department of Pure Mathematics and Statistics in the University of Cambridge, and also, to a fellowship at Churchill College. He graduated from the ANU and obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Sheffield. Recently has been teaching in the University of California. Christopher Mackey, who has always been interested in ships, has joined the ANL as a Cadet Deck officer. After the usual shake down period, he joined his first ship, "Darling River" in May. She is on the Weipa-Port Headland-Gladstone run. Chris has been a member of the World Ship Society, Tasmanian Ship Society and the Nautical Association for some time. Left school 1975. It has not been policy for us to publish careers of deceased O.B.'s under Old Boys notes, leaving that aspect of School history to the School section. However, in view of the often heard remarks about the brain drain from Tasmania, we can safely say this applies very strongly to boys who were fortunate enough to come under the tutelage of that grand exponent of teaching science, the late Hugh D. (Pooley) Erwin, whose trained pupils finished up in many countries of the world. Clinton Spooner, the 1931 Rhodes Scholar was no exception, he did return to his home State at infrequent intervals for a holiday. We are indebted to the Mercury for a summary of his career — "Dr.E.C.R. Spooner (68), a former Tasmanian Rhodes scholar, who had world-wide experience in chemical mining and metallurgical engineering, died in Adelaide last week. Educated at the Hutchins School, Hobart, and the University of Tasmania, where he studied engineering and science, Dr. Spooner was awarded a Rhodes scholarship to study at Oxford in 1931. For some years he was involved with the Electrolytic Zinc Works, Risdon. He was technical assistant to the works director at the National Smelting Co. Avonmouth, England from 1935-37, technical superintendent of the Magnesium Metal Corporation, England, 1937-44, director of research and development, Sutcliffe, Speakman and Co. Ltd., England, 1944-47, professor of Mining, Metallurgical and chemical engineering at the University of Adelaide, 1947-63 and director of the Bonython Laboratories, Nuffield Fellow, 1951, Colombo Plan adviser to the Ceylon Government, 1954, director, Davey Ashmore (Australasia), UN International Labor Organisation advisor to the Indian Government 1969-70, UN International Development Assn. expert, Iran 1971, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development expert, Mexico and Brazil, 1972, director of Pilbara, (West Australia), study group 1973-74, IBRD expert, Jordan, 1975, and was actively engaged in consultant work until his death on September 12." Noticed amongst the conferring of degrees at the University graduation ceremony in April: Faculty of Commerce: Bachelor of Economics — Roger C. Clemons, Michael C. Kerr, Arthur H. Webster; Engineering: Paul Calver; Science: Nigel N. Hargraves (with honors), Robert G. Forage; Law: Richard E. Bingham, Williams J. Friend, Craig H. Hobbs, R. Peter, C. Swan, Michael W. Thompson. Who saw the Hang Glider rescue on the ABC News on 31st October? Recognise the RAN medico—Surgeon Commander Ian Parker, HMAS "Melbourne". Max Chesterman, stalwart of Meals on Wheels for 20 years, although retired still finds plenty to do. As mentioned earlier President Good Neighbour Council, also, vice-president Royal Commonwealth Society, Sandy Bay Progress Assn. President 60 & Over and foundation member of the Maritime Museum, Life Member and President of SBRA and Tas. Regatta Association. Amongst the University prizes and scholarship lists noticed the following: Law: N.P. Beedham Memorial Law prize: Roger K. Davis, also evidence; administrative law. Michael W. Thompson, industrial relations law prize Everatt, Hand, Lewis & Ogilvie (Tied). Science: Stephen Gumley, the Digby Fitzhardinge Memorial prize, also pure maths 1. Commerce: Saul R. Eslake, the Hobart Chamber of Commerce prizes for macroeconomics Australian economic development. Bob Avery could not win the Australian Rainbow championship, but managed to finish in a place. Before the next magazine is issued, the current Board Chairman, Wynne W. Hay will have completed a term of ten years on the Board, which is the maximum allowed under the Christ College Act. Wynne probably has travelled more from Geeveston and Southport in the interests of the School, than any self respecting commercial traveller would be expected to do, in the ordinary line of business. Many people appear to overlook the time Board Members voluntarily give to management of school affairs. John E. Marriott, former Senator, over 20 years, awarded CBE, Queen's Birthday Honours List. Graham Woodward, is deputy District Governor of Lions, District 201C. Community work apparently runs in the Woodward family, as reference was made earlier in these notes to brother Denis — Apex. Brian G. Clennett has been appointed chairman of directors of Tasmanian Pulp and Forest Holdings Ltd. Dr. Ian MacGowan retired as medical superintendent of the Repat. Hospital last year. He has been succeeded by Dr. John C. S. Officer. John Officer is a Fellow of the Australian College of Medical Administrators. R. W.H. (Walter) Pierce, whose career was moulded around the Bank of New South Wales in many areas and a former president of our N.S.W. Branch, writes that he has retired and anyone travelling in the Albury district is welcome to drop in. To back up this invitation, he has gone to the trouble of printing a leaflet with local map, on how to get there. Property is known as "Hill Hollow", Talmalmo, via Albury. Turn off the Hume Highway, right at Woomargama and keep going, road known as Tunnel Road. Reckons life is great after the hurly burly of the Sydney rat race.

"MASONIC LODGE"

Many old boys of the Hutchins School, after they have established themselves in their career, decide to seek admittance to Freemasonry. Perhaps some are not aware of the existence of the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge, which recently celebrated its golden jubilee, having been consecrated on 3rd August, 1926. In this Lodge, old boys would find themselves among many of their old mates — a fact which would enrich their experience of Freemasonry. At the close of its last financial year, the Lodge had a total membership of 118. Among the members are not only old boys but also teachers at the School, members of the Board of Management, and men who support Hutchins materially in other ways. Old boys of other independent secondary schools also are eligible for membership.

Fraternal relations are maintained with the Old Grammarians' Lodge in Launceston, with whom official visits are exchanged. For many years, the Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge has rendered valuable support to the School, financially and with material gifts. Every year, at the School Speech Day, it presents a valuable special prize to a student selected at the discretion of the Headmaster. This prize was won, on the last occasion, by Michael Seddon.

— Reg. A. Biggs, 26 Darling Parade, Mount Stuart, Hobart.



MEMBERS OF HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' LODGE PRESENT AT THE LODGE MEETING HELD ON NOVEMBER 24, 1976

Front Row (l. to r.): Bro. R. C. Cartledge (Stwd.); Wor. Bro. F.G.S. Rogers (D.C.); Wor. Bro. F.J.E. Johnson (Treas.); Wor. Bro. G.N.B. Lennard (Chap.); R.W. Bro. N.B. Richard; Wor. Bro. R.N. Butler; Wor. Bro. J.J. Cowburn; Wor. Bro. K.R. Godfrey (W.M.); Wor. Bro. W.M. Ramsay (I.P.M.); Bro. T. G. Young (J.W.); Wor. Bro. A.S. McAfee; Bro. R.A. Biggs (Asst. Sec.); Bro. F.J. Gillam.

Middle Row: Bro. D.E. Bennison (Stwd.); Bro. D.B.L. Ramritu; Bro. M.C. Tibballs; Bro. I.B. Perry (S.Stwd.); Bro. W.J. Whitehouse; Bro. D.F. Clark; Wor. Bro. R.H. Purden (Asst. D.C.); W.Bro. I.R. McIntosh (S.D.); Bro. M.R. Staunton-Smith (S.W.); Bro. J.C. McPhee (J.D.); Wor. Bro. R.P. English; Wor. Bro. H.A. Kerr (Auditor).

Back Row: Bro. I.L. Crouch; V.Wor. Bro. J.D. Moir (Secretary); Wor. Bro. L. Broadby (Organist); Wor. Bro. W.W. Hay; Wor. Bro. L.H. Griffiths; Bro. R. Burgess; Bro. T.A. Wise; Bro. H.H. Cummins; Bro. D.B. Jones; Bro. R.E. Grey; Bro. E.A. Challis; Wor. Bro. K.W.H. Wood; Bro. R.E. Spinner (I.G.).

Photographs of football teams of 1902 and 1903 were presented to the School by Mr. Taylor.

SPORTS CLUBS. The Old Boys Committee would like to expand the sports clubs side of our activities, but man power is required to administer. The sports which come to mind are Squash and Basketball. Should any one be prepared to do some of the ground work to get these clubs off the "ground" contact the Deputy Headmaster or Association Secretary.

Cricket. What a season to remember, regained all lost prestige. Came from third to take out the SOSCA title and "did" Old Launcestonians over in Launceston, extremely sound financial position and an all time batting performance by the opening pair, who ran up 208, which is not a bad total in any class of cricket.

Trophy winners 1975/76; John Mullen Memorial: Mel Arnold (repeated previous season's performance, votes recorded on each match); W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial: Mark Sansom; Scott Palfreyman Memorial: Mel Arnold; Best performance, batting—David Hoskins, Ray Walker (208, 1st wicket v Friends—record for any wicket); bowling: Nigel Johnston (12 wickets v OTOS). The annual meeting of the Southern Old Scholars Cricket Association saw the end of an era, H.C. (Clyde) Smith, president and Ray Vincent, Hon. Secretary, since the inauguration of the competition, formerly the Public Schools Old Boys' Association (Cricket) in the 1933/34 season did not seek re-election. We desire to record our appreciation for the work, guidance and advice of these administrators for over 40 years.

We still have an interest in the administration of SOSCA, as that well known supporter of Saints, Bernie Geard has been elected president and J.S. (Darby) Munro, our own Club Secretary, as Secretary of SOSCA, Ray Vincent will look after the results recording etc., for this season.

Club officers 1976/77: Patrons: President HSOBA ("Minty" Johnson) Ian McIntosh; President: Nigel Johnston; vice-presidents: Max Bull, George McKay, Bob Mann, Jim Tunbridge, David Eddington, Col Pitt, Bruce Crawford, David Jones; Hon. Secretary/Treasurer: Jimmy Munro; Committee: Mel Arnold (captain), Mark Sansom (Vice-captain), Col Wilkinson (Players' Rep.), David Brammall. Delegate to SOSCA: Mel Arnold; Hon. Auditor: Ray Vincent.

Details 1975/76 season:

OTOS 148 (N. Backhouse 36, G. Nash 20, N. Johnson 7/76) and 131 (T. Backhouse 40, N. Johnston 5/57) d. Hutchins 114 (D. Brammall 30, C. Wilkinson 30, L. Wilcox 4/36, P. Wicks 5/26) on 1st innings. Hutchins 5/318 (D. Hoskins 48, C. Simpson 41, G. Grant 108, D. Brammall 69 n.o.) d. Dominic 169 (P. Curtain 62, S. Bowes 25, M. Arnold 2/58, Q. McCulloch 3/33, Johnston 5/68) and 7/177 (S. Bowes 57, T. Matthysz 77, Arnold 1/4, Johnston 3/50, Hoskins 3/14) on 1st innings. Hutchins 271 (C. Simpson 51, G. Burrows 79, B. Lanz 55) and 5/107 Johnston 29, R. Walker 46) d. Friends 122 (Hill 50, Arnold 3/25, Munro 2/31, M. Sansom 5/21), on 1st innings. OVA Green 147 (P. Powell 41, B. Jones 37, M. Arnold 2/39, Johnston 8/77) and 5/66 (R. Hurst 24, Arnold 2/13, Munro 2/14) l.t. Hutchins 216 (D. Hosking 47, G. Grant 27, G. Burrows 28, C. Wilkinson 36, J. Crisp 29, Arnold 24 n.o., Mundy 3/52) on 1st innings.

Hutchins 146 (Hoskins 56, A. Direen 3/39, D. Woolley 2/44, N. Boland 5/31) and 7/194 (Hoskins 27, I. Bail 57, M. Sansom 42, C. Wilkinson 21, D. Woolley 2/51) d. OVA Blue 117 (E. Gotowski 60, Arnold 6/32, Munro 2/24, Johnston 2/40), on 1st innings.

Round one points: OVA Blue 33, OTOS 26, Hutchins 24, Friends 15, Dominic 12, OVA Green 4.

OTOS v Hutchins, wash out, rain.

Hutchins 114 (M. Sansom 27, Bowes 3/7) l.t. Dominic 6/117 (Curtain 33, Bowes 32 n.o., Arnold 3/42, Munro 2/16).

Friends 9/123 comp. decl. (Asten 22, Arnold 2/25, Sansom 2/26, Johnston 2/35) l.t. Hutchins 7/125 Grant 52, Burrows 35, McLeod 3/44). Hutchins 6/194 c.d. (Johnston 49, Sansom 68, Burrows 20 n.o., Munro 23 n.o.) d. OVA Gr. 84 (T. Leary 34, Arnold 5/38, Munro 4/17.)

Hutchins 8/123 c.d. (R. Walker 20, G. Grant 44, C. Wilkinson 31, Mundy 3/35, Woolley 3/37) l.t. OVA Bl. 7/126 (P. Powell 24, A. Jones 20, C. Denne 29, Arnold 5/45).

Points end of Round 2: OVA Bl. 60, OTOS 47, Hutchins 39, Dominic 24, Friends 21, OVA Fr.13.

Hutchins 9/145 (Hoskins 69, Davey 6/50) l.t. OTOS 8/154 (N. Backhouse 89, Arnold 4/66, Munro 2/22).

Hutchins v Dominic, washed out, rain.

Hutchins 1/218 c.d. (Hoskins 104 n.o. R. Walker 92) d. Friends 107, Munro 3/36, G. Grant 2/6, M. Sansom 3/25).

Final points: OVA Bl. 72, OTOS 65, Hutchins 48, Dominic 37, Friends 27, OVA Gr. 13.

Semi final: Hutchins 87 (Walker 22, Simpson 20, Wicks 4/23, Larter 5/23) and 1/17 d. OTOS 57 (Arnold 5/14, Munro 1/17, Sansom 4/16).

Final: Hutchins 171 (R. Walker 34, M. Sansom 64, G. Grant 38, A. Direen 2/62, J. Mundy 7/52) d. OVA, Blue 65 (M. Arnold 5/30, J. Munro 1/13, N. Johnston 4/16).

D.V. Gunn Challenge Shield: Old Launcestonians 81 (P. Clemons 26, Arnold 5/28, Munro 4/43, Sansom 1/5) l.t. Hutchins 103 (Sansom 31, Wilkinson 23, Jarvis 2/37, Lyons 7/35 — Brendon has been about a long time).

Old Boys 195 (G. Abbott 61, Simpson 41, I. Burrows 33, Wilkinson 39, Lay 3/53) d. School 5/162 (Lay 33, Abbott 36, Brotherson 41 n.o., Simpson 2/16.)

Football. Let's be frank, as a team we could have done better with more application, not a very successful season on the field, but the spirit is there socially. With the experience gained we should be able to forecast a much improved season for 1977.

No records of officer bearers for last year — Coach: J. Wilkinson; President: D. Pitt, Hon. Secretary: W. Fitzgerald, Hon. Treasurer: L. Thompson. Trophy winners, also, were not available, but for the record: Arthur Walch Memorial: G. Jackson; David Corney.

W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial: G. Jackson. Ian Trethewey Memorial: G. Jackson, John Thompson.

Trophy winners for 1976 were: Memorial trophies—The Walch: Andrew Johnston; Corney: Jamie Brook; MasonCox: Grant Jackson; Trethewey: Grant Jackson; Thompson: Col Batchelor, Peter Haros; Best 1st Year: Jamie Brook; Most Improved: Andrew Simmons; Coach's: Charles Brothers; Reserves: B & F: Robert Avery; Most Deserving: Peter Lewis.

Officers 1976/77: Patrons: President HSOBA, Headmaster; President: John Kerr; Vice-Presidents: David Pitt, Tim Swan; Hon. Secretary: Peter Barker; Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. Ann Batchelor; Delegate TAFS/D: Bill Fitzgerald; Coach: yet to be filled; Committee: Captain, vice captain, players representative (still to be elected), Ben Brook, Col. Batchelor. Captain 1976 was Andrew Johnston, Vice-captain: Grant Jackson. Tim Swan gained selection in the Southern side.

Results: HSOBFC Scores first in all cases.

Round 1.	Divisional	Reserves
v University	8.8 12.17	6.3 15.18
v OVA	13.11 17.11	2.7 13.14
v OHA	12.15 11.12	13.12 11.6
v Friends	13.8 19.21	9.9 8.7
v Lindisfarne	15.18 11.5	12.13 8.6
v OTOS	15.10 19.21	8.4 21.17
v Claremont	14.9 18.20	3.2 22.22
v Sorell	11.9 25.23	5.2 Unregistered player 10.10
v Bridgewater	10.13 8.14	9.9 10.10
Round 2.		
v University	10.8 11.16	4.9 11.21
v OVA	13.5 26.24	7.8 15.17
v OHA	6.7 17.22	4.14 11.14
v Friends	15.7 16.14	6.7 Unregistered player 6.8
v Lindisfarne	14.15 13.8	14.11 6.8
v OTOS	17.7 20.17	2.3 23.18
v Claremont	7.11 11.17	6.3 18.7
v Sorell	Abandoned, due to unfit grounds/weather.	
v Bridgewater	8.15 16.12	forfeited

OBITUARY

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

BLACKBURN, Cameron P.	1965-5298
BURGESS, W.H.R. (Ray)	1919-2356
CLARK, Frank M.	Queen's
CLARKE, Donald J. H.	1914-2045
CLEMONS, Ronald G.	1921-2463
CUMMING, Roderick K.	1908-1805
DIXON, Trevor R.	1925-2730
HARDINGE, Aubrey C.	1911-1864
HURBURGH, Maurice L.	Queen's
INGOLDBY, Rev. Frederick	former Chaplain
KENNEDY, Robert	1925-2752
LANGHAM, Harold J.	1925-2717
LATTA, Canon Gilbert A.	former Chaplain
MACLEOD, Loudon H.B.	1909-1827
PFRKINS, Maurice W. "Peter"	1931-3119

PRINGLE, Charles O.	1899-1551
ROBERTS, R. H. L. "Harry"	1923-2626
RODWAY, Sydney F.	1897-1512
SPOONER, E.C.R. "Clinton"	1921-2472
SWAN, Robert A.	1958-4796
VAUGHAN, Leslie W.	1913-1961
VAUTIN, Douglas M.	1913-1924
WALKER, George B.	1936-3372
WALL, George D. S.	1922-2540
WATCHORN, J. Brian	1919-2381
WERTHEIMER, M.J.T. "Jack"	1905-1684
WILLIAMS, Robert J. StC.	1958-4825

ENGAGEMENTS

BROWN, Raymond W. to Miss Elizabeth Kelly
 BURTON, Peter to Miss Louise Smith
 CREESE, Christopher to Miss Frances Morrison
 DIKKENBERG, Gerald to Miss Adrie de Haan
 DOWNIE, Andrew J. to Miss Christine M. Larkin
 ELSON, Robert to Miss Jan Hardy
 ELLIS, Paul to Miss Shauna Macmillan
 GORDON-SMITH, Philip to Miss Lee-Anne James
 GRANEY, David to Miss Jenny Peacock
 HOWES, Robert to Miss Jeanette Broadwater
 MILLAR, Robert to Miss Janne Howell
 NEWITT, Michael to Miss Geraldine Grubb
 NEWITT, Wayne to Miss Janis V. Wood
 REX, Robert to Miss Elizabeth M. Harrison
 RICHARDSON, David to Miss Janine Cooper
 SCAIFE, Rodney E. to Miss Nancy Powell
 SWAN, Marcus J. to Miss Bernadette M. Adkins
 THOMPSON, Leith to Miss Janne Evans
 THOMPSON, Michael to Miss Barbara Swan

MARRIAGES

BATCHELOR, Colin to Miss Ann Charlesworth
 DYER, David to Miss Robyn Ellis
 FEHLBERG, Anthony C. to Miss Elizabeth Sherrey
 HARRISON, Brett to Miss Elizabeth Albury
 LANE, A.W. "Clem" to Miss Athalie Dart
 NEWITT, Wayne to Miss Janis Wood
 POTTER, Graeme to Miss Lynette Cannon
 REX, Robert to Miss Elizabeth M. Harrison
 SAUNDERS, Christopher to Miss Sue Chick
 THOMPSON, Leith to Miss Janne Evans
 Omission 1975:
 FEHLBERG, Roger C. to Miss Wendy Turner

BIRTHS

ARNOLD, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. "Tony" Arnold — a son.
 ARNOLD, To Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arnold — a son
 BAYNE, To Mr. and Mrs. David Bayne — a son
 BEHRENS, To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Behrens — a daughter
 BRAMMALL, To Mr. and Mrs. David C. P. Brammall — a son
 BURBURY, To Mr. and Mrs. Tim Burbury — a daughter
 COWLE, To Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Cowle — a son
 CRAW, To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Craw — a daughter
 EDDINGTON, To Mr. and Mrs. David Eddington — A daughter
 GROOM, To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Groom — a son
 HARRIS, To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris — a daughter
 HECKSCHER, To Mr. and Mrs. David Heckscher — a son
 HENRI, To Mr. and Mrs. James Henri - a daughter
 HEYWARD, To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heyward — a son
 JONES, To Dr. and Mrs. Doug Jones — a son
 JONES, To Mr. and Mrs. Robin Jones — a daughter
 KELLY, To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kelly — a daughter
 KIMBER, To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kimber — a daughter
 KING, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher King, — a daughter
 LAMPRIILL, To Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lampriill — a daughter
 LARDNER, To Mr. and Mrs. David Lardner — a son
 LINCOLNE, To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lincolne — a son
 MADDEN, To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Madden — a son
 NEWSTEAD, To Mr. and Mrs. Kim Newstead — a son
 McLAGAN, To Mr. and Mrs. James McLagan — a son
 O'BRIEN, To Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien — a son
 PARKER, To Mr. and Mrs. Barry Parker — a son
 RATTENBURY, To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rattenbury — a son
 SHOTT, To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shott — a daughter.
 STEEDMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steedman — a daughter.
 STEEDMAN, To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steedman — a daughter
 TEMPLE-SMITH, To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Temple-Smith — a daughter
 WHELAN, To Mr. and Mrs. John Whelan — a son
 WILKINSON, To Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson — a son
 WILLIAMS, To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams — a son

SCHOOL STAFF 1976

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 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.
CHAPLAIN AND BOARDING HOUSE MASTER	Dr. G. Stephens, B.A.(Hons.) Melb., M.A., D.Phil.(Oxon), M.A.C.E.
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER	J. Boyes
CAREERS MASTER	H. M. Murray, C.B.E., B.Sc., B.Met.E.
SENIOR AND MIDDLE SCHOOL STAFF	M. J. Arnold, B.A.(Tas.), Dip.Ed. L. Clipstone, B.A.(Hons.) (Cantab.), Dip.Ed.(Oxon) M. Fishburn, B.Sc. D. W. Goninon, T.T.S.S. B. Griggs, R.T.C. R. W. Harvey-Latham, A.Mus.A., T.T.C. B. Hawkins, Mus.Bac. J. H. Houghton, M.A.(Hons) (Cantab), M.A.C.E., Fifth Form Year Master. D. L. Lincolne, B.Sc., T.T.C. G. A. McKay, B.A.(Tas.), M.A.C.E., R.T.C. R. J. Millington, B.Sc.(Tas.), Dip.Ed. C. Rae, B.A.(Hons.) (Tas.) R. Schroeter, Dip. Art, T.T.C. C.D. Smith, B.A. (Econs.) (Macquarie) K. Walch, B.A., Dip.Ed., B.Sc.(Syd.) C. I. Wood, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.(Tas.) S. Zagel, B.A. (Monash)
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	D. V. N. Hoskins, Dip.Phys.Ed. (Exeter)
SPECIAL LEARNING CENTRE	Dr. S. G. Bryan, B.Ed.(Hons.), M.Ed.(Hons),D.D.R.T.(Q'ld.), D.Th.(N.Y.), Ph.D., D.C.S.(G.W.U.), M.A.C.E.
LIBRARIAN	Mrs. J. Schmitzer, B.A.(U.N.E.), Dip.Lib., A.L.A.A.
LABORATORY ASSISTANT	Mrs. B. Woods.
JUNIOR SCHOOL HEADMASTER	J. Anderson, P.T.C.(N.Z.), Adv.Cert.of Ed. (A.T.T.I. Melb.) Cert.Org. & Admin.(Oxon).
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EASTERN SHORE KINDERGARTEN MATRON, BOARDING HOUSE	Mrs. J. F. Smith, S.R.N.

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1976

CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL	J. Crisp
PREFECTS	C. Middleton, P. Dermoudy, N. Bamford, J. Warner.
SUB-PREFECTS	P. Downie, A. Ryder-Turner N. Forage, M. Dermoudy R. McIntosh, M. Ward A. Foster, J. Saunders G. Haug, T. Groom
MAGAZINE COMMITTEE	Master-in-Charge: Mr. D. Lincoln Editor: R. McIntosh Sub-Editor: M. Ward Committee: Mr. M. Schroeter, C. Muir-Wilson, C. Middleton, B. Beattie, A. Klok, S. Lennard, C. Griffiths, A. Jackson, J. Wertheimer, P. Smith, C. Allen P. Thorpe, C. Law
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STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL	Master-in-Charge: Mr. S. Zigel President: A. Foster Treasurer: M. Dermoudy Secretary: P. Fazackerley
CADETS	Officers: Major C. Wood Lieut. J. F. Millington Adjutant: C.U.O.C. Middleton C.U.O.: A. Foster W.O.: B. Jackman
CAPTAINS OF SPORT	Rowing: M. Game Football: P. Dermoudy Cricket: J. Crisp Tennis: S. Mackey Swimming: N. Bamford Athletics: F. Kesseling Cross-Country: F. Kesseling Squash: N. Bamford Hockey: R. Abbott Soccer: R. Graley Sailing: C. Tanner Basketball: J. Crisp

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

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CHAIRMAN	Mr. W. W. Hay, J.P.
BOARD MEMBERS	Mr. M. Darcey Mr. N. J. Edwards Mr. G. R. Ellis Dr. D. S. Gibson Mr. R. N. Hopkins Mr. N. M. Jack Mr. A. G. Kemp Mr. G. B. Sherlock

almost My blank page

Hello and welcome to my page. I say my page because that's what it is - my page. It's not Harry's page or the Prefects' page or the Boarding House page or a sport's report page or anything else but *my page*. Harry wanted his own page but I said no. So Harry couldn't have a page. Well, he's sort of got a page, but that's only buildings and things - nowhere as good as this page. And the school trip page. He thinks that's his too. I don't think it is. It's the school trip page. Bad luck Harry. In fact I can think of no other page in this whole magazine that is distinctly one person's. Oh yes, there's Mr. Clarke's page, but there would be a Headmaster's Report no matter who was the headmaster. The same goes for the Chairman's Report. And the Editorial. The only pages that come near this one are the school personality pages. You know the ones with Mr. Millington, Mrs. Schmitzer, Mrs. Smith and Dr. Bryan on them. But they were written by someone else, so they're not really their own pages. Like this one. So, I am the only person with his own page in this magazine. Like I told you before. So, all I have to do now is to decide what to do with it. Let's see now . . . um . . . I could leave it blank so it would be sure to be different from all the other pages in this magazine. Yes, that's what I'll do! Gee, won't it be a distinctive page. I can picture it now. People will be discussing the magazine and someone will say "Have you read the 'My Page' page in the magazine? You know, the blank one?" Gosh, what a nice feeling it is to be famous. Well, I'm not really famous. But my page is. Or will be. Before long. My blank 'My Page' page. But maybe I should call it 'My Blank Page' instead of 'My Page'. Then it would be my blank 'My Blank Page' page. Wow! What a name for a page. I bet no other page has been called that before. I've heard of pages called Doug or Leon, but not 'My Blank Page'. But wait! If the page is headed 'My Blank Page' then it won't be blank after all. Gee . . . Well, we'll just have to leave the 'My Blank Page' off my blank 'My Blank Page' page. Yes, that's it . . . But then the readers won't know whose blank page it is. It could be Harry's or anyone's. Worse still they might think that it's no-one's page - just a page we couldn't find anything to put on. So much for my blank page. My blank 'My Blank Page' page, that is. I'll have to change the title to 'My Almost Blank Page'. Then it's okay. Great. Although people talking about the magazine won't really say, "Have you read the 'My Page' page in the magazine? You know, the almost blank one?" Still, it's as good as I'm likely to get. And 20 times better than Harry will ever get. My almost blank 'My Almost Blank Page' page will just have to do. I admit, it's a bit of a disappointment, going from 'My Blank Page' to 'My Almost Blank Page' but I guess I'm man enough to stand it. Others wouldn't. I bet Harry would crack under the strain of disappointment. But still that's the type of person I am. I remember a few years ago when my 'My Really Ripped Page' was reduced to 'My Slightly Torn Page' and I didn't even cry. Much. Now what can I put on this page of mine? . . . Um . . . Er . . . Hi! I'm Harry, and I'd just like to say . . . Harry! Harry, get off my page! Get off before I kill you Harry! It's my page I tell you! Now get off. Nobody, but nobody, comes onto my page unless they're invited. And nobody will be. This page is mine, and only mine. Although to be honest, I'm the only one that knows it is. It was my own decision to have my own page - I asked the others but they wouldn't let me. So I had to do it myself. I feel a bit sneaky, creeping in here - into the Geneva Press, at Latrobe - but it is the only way I'm going to get my own page. I've set the press up myself, and . . . OH ! *@!!%*! I've caught my hand in this *%+*=@\$!! press!