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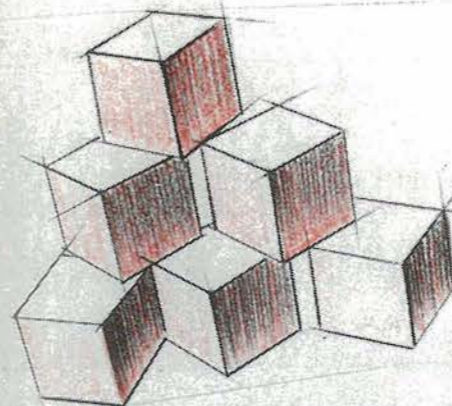
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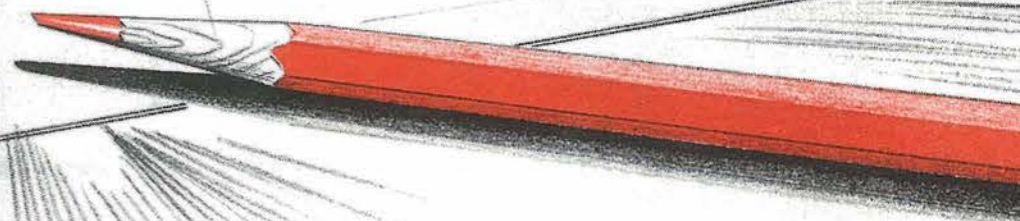
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FOUNDATION



"May I take this opportunity of congratulating the Board and particularly one of its former Chairmen, Mr. Andrew Kemp, on the successful launching of the Hutchins Foundation. I think it is most encouraging and a splendid thing that within a few months of its launching, it has already reached something in the order of \$175,000. This augurs well for the future of this grand school."

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President of the Hutchins Foundation, Mr. A. G. Kemp, discusses plans with fellow Directors, R. W. Vincent, E. J. Hayes and the Headmaster, The Rev. D. B. Clarke.

Planning for the future

Our school history is one of the longest in Australia. In 1841, a decision was made to found the school as a memorial to William Hutchins, first Archdeacon of Van Diemen's Land. Over more than 130 years, many important decisions have been made which have combined to keep the school a vital and growing educational force in a constantly changing world.

As important as any has been the Board of Management's decision this year to establish The Hutchins Foundation. This move was made as one result of surveys conducted by highly qualified experts reporting on the School's resources.

The Foundation officially came into being in July when a Board of Directors took over management from the Establishment Committee. The first President of the Hutchins Foundation is Andrew G. Kemp, former Chairman of the Hutchins School Board of Management.

The Hutchins Foundation is registered as a Company limited by guarantee. It has a number of functions:

- * To provide a large corpus of assets of many kinds which will give the school greater confidence in its ability to ensure its independence in the future.
 - * To provide income for projects within the school. It is envisaged that these projects will have to do with people rather than buildings. People, both staff and pupils who otherwise cannot do so would be able to enrich the school by their scholarship and special talents.
 - * To widen the group of people who have a feeling of involvement in the school. The greater the ties between the school and its community, the stronger the School.
 - * To seek funds and assets of various forms, including: Cash gifts, Testamentary gifts, low interest loans, shares in private and public companies, pictures and works of art, Life Assurance policies, Real Estate and options.
- Members of the Hutchins School family are being invited to become Founders by subscribing at one of three levels, Trustee, Fellow or Member. Founders are accepted on a Life Membership basis. The roll of Founding (First Year) Founders stands at one hundred and the value of promised gifts and bequests at \$180,000. All Founders are given the opportunity of serving on one of four standing committees which direct the growth of membership, planning of projects, seeking of gifts and bequests and placing of investments. The Foundation has its own office at the School and will welcome enquiries for more information.



EDITORIAL



It seems that scarcely a year goes by without some new innovation at the school. Last year we featured the Development office; this year we have given over some of our opening pages to Mr. Boyes, who is the secretary of The Hutchins Foundation. The Foundation is an important new addition to the school community, so it is appropriate that we feature the Foundation symbol on our cover and have it as our 'lead article'.

1977 will also be remembered for the changes that are bound to come from the headmaster's overseas trip — 'Trends in Education' was the theme of a talk he gave on his return; it might also be the theme of this magazine.

His 42 recommendations will certainly change the life of the school.

Many students have been disturbed by one change not connected with Mr. Clark's trip. The school library is now used as a teaching area for lower form students. This means that some sixth form study, which has traditionally been done in the quiet of the library, is now done in what is agreed is an unsuitable classroom. It is disappointing that this experiment could not have waited two terms until next year when new accommodation will be provided for the sixth. We should be wary about following the latest fashionable education 'trend' and look at our very good past exam result record, and see how it was achieved. There will always be room for progress, but there is no reason why the traditional ways should not be best.

Reading through past editorials we see that both Nick Heyward and Brendan Lennard mentioned a decline in 'extra-curricular activities of a non sporting nature'. It is pleasing to note a very great reversal in that trend this year.

Numbers participating in debating and impromptu speaking competitions are at their highest levels for years; as well as the four house plays we had a senior and a junior school play; the school orchestra has 18 members, the choir has 35 boys, and prizes were won in science competitions at all levels of the school. It seems that Hutchins has found its 'cultural feet' again.

M. Ward.

DEVELOPMENT



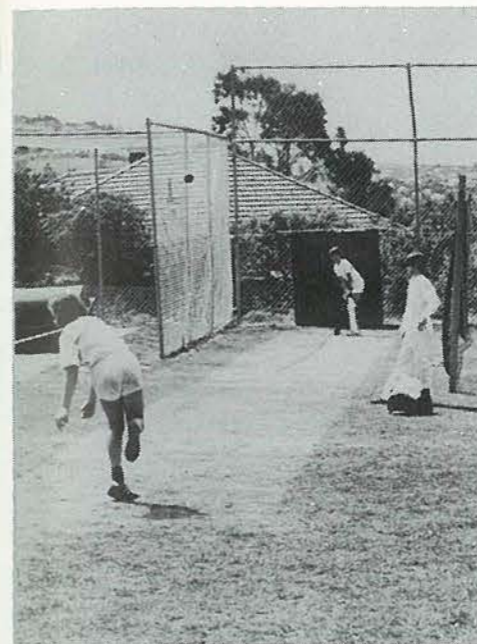
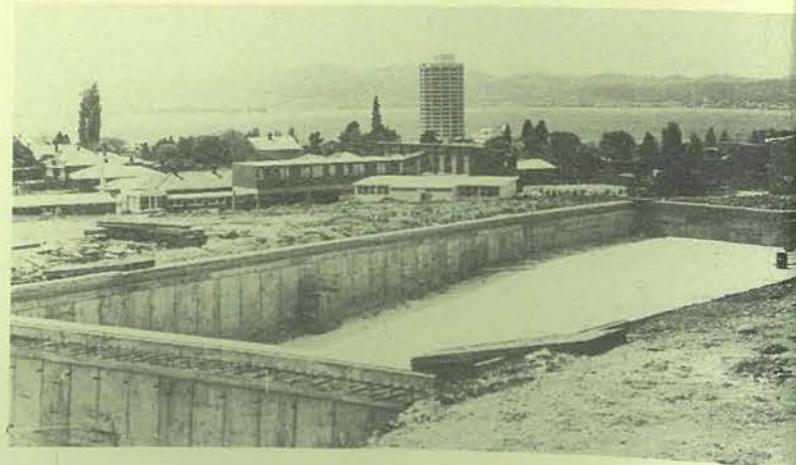
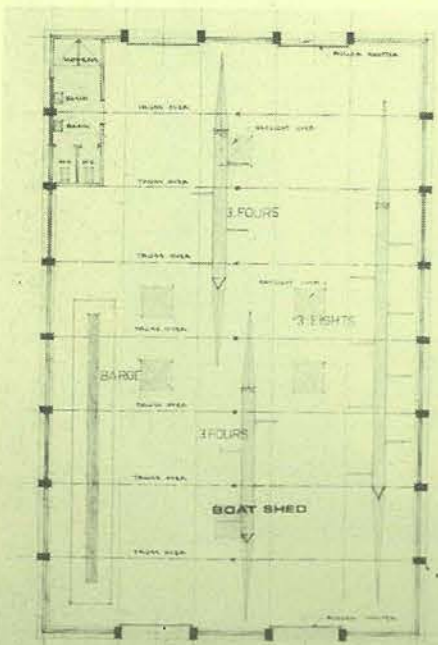
Our most significant bricks and mortar development has been the Technical Craft Centre and Music School. A fine new building houses splendid woodwork, metal work workshops and Technical Drawing Room on the ground floor. The new facilities have resulted in the production of work of outstanding quality. The whole of the upper floor houses the Music School – Class Teaching and Orchestral Rehearsal Studio, Individual Instrument teaching Rooms and Instrument Store. And speaking of music, making its first public appearances this year must be classed as a splendid development.

The swimming pool which we have dreamed of for so many years is almost a reality. The pool itself has been completed and work is proceeding on the concourse and plant room. The school is enormously indebted to the Parents' Association and to the Saturday morning working party headed by Jim Bamford with Tom Butorac, Geoff Harrison, Angus Love, Peter Stops and Bro. Ron Mills, Neil Lovell and Nick Marstrand. If not actually moving whole mountains, they have at least done so in part.



The Boat House, an initiative of the H.S.O.B.A. has also passed the planning stage and soon will compete with Wrest Point as one of the architectural gems of the Sandy Bay waterfront.

A joint committee has been formed bringing together representatives of the Foundation, the Parents Association and the H.S.O.B.A. to coordinate fund-raising promotion and activity for both Swimming Pool and Boat House.



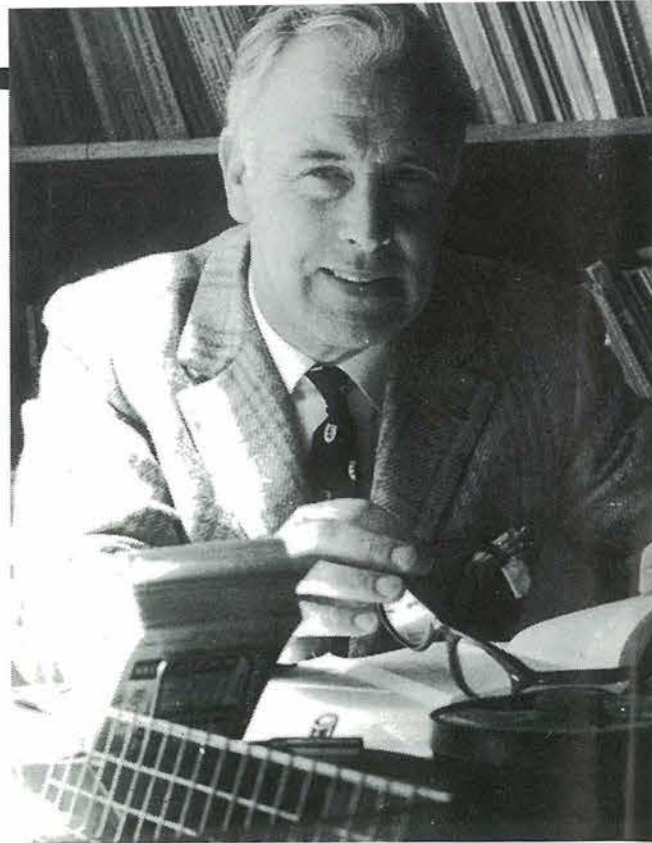
Cricket wickets on South Oval have been developed during the year, three malthoid wickets and a capacity for nine turf wickets. In the course of one day a pavilion appeared, as if by magic, on South Oval. The school gratefully acknowledges this gift, a Laver demountable building, from the A.N.Z. Banking Group Limited.

Another kind of development has been the production of the Hutchins Newsletter twice in each term. Starting as a simple duplicated sheet, it has quickly grown into the equivalent of 16 pages, reduced and offset printed. It has shown clearly the need for this sort of communication between sections of the school. The Newsletter has been prepared entirely in the school and we are most grateful to Mrs. Johnson for her time and expertise in typing countless pages of the standard required for printing.

The establishment of the Hutchins Foundation under the Presidency of Mr. Andrew Kemp has been one of the milestones in the long history of our school, bringing together groups of people, talents, funds and assets in the service and long-term development of the School. Our N.F.R. Counsellors from Sydney advised that some form of audio-visual presentation be prepared to promote the Foundation. With the co-operation of the State Government Film Unit, two groups of boys, one from 2nd Form and one from 5th Form, formed the Hutchins School Film Unit, which with the co-operation and help of the State Government Film Unit, produced an 8 minute 16 m.m. film entitled "Foundation for the Future". The film has received favourable comment from the N.F.R.C. and from audiences who have seen the film. Incidentally, 2000 feet of film was shot, only 400 being used in the actual production, so we have 1600 feet, mostly good, which we plan to re-edit as another film, already scripted and titled "Here, My Son". So 1977 draws to its conclusion and plans for the coming year are advancing. A 6th Form Centre or Club Room, a study Centre beside the Library and a new Headquarters for the Foundation will be ready for the commencement of 1978.



FROM THE HEADMASTER



It is not easy to condense the observations of a four months study tour into a short article without tending to distort the picture. However, there were trends and developments that seemed quite marked in both the U.S. and the U.K.

The most obvious concern was an awareness that very many students were weak in the basic skills; even quite intelligent boys and girls could not add, subtract, multiply and divide with speed and accuracy. They could not compose a sensible, elegant sentence, or put sentences together in a fluent paragraph. In both the U.S.A. and the U.K. there is marked return to prescriptive grammar, and an equally marked abandonment of what has been called the New Mathematics. Special efforts are being made to remedy weaknesses at all levels; though ironically and not surprisingly what one teacher deems a deficiency another teacher calls a quality.

The second issue is the need for moral education in schools.

It seems to me that in this country we are afraid to trust and draw upon our moral heritage which is Christian, Western, Liberal and Humane. It is easy to scoff at Thomas Arnold but his moral influence in education was pervasive and profound. Our traditions are rich in variety and inspiration. Why do we shy from them? Why do we assume that every situation needs a new judgement? Why do we assume that children can make such judgements without guidance and training.

I am reminded of a class jumping over a vaulting horse in the Gym. Each one is asked to come to the end of the box, the top of which reaches about heart level, and then with a standing jump to clear the obstacle. Would that not be very hard?

In the corner is a springboard marked "custom and tradition" but the teacher refuses its help because it leans backwards.

Nor do the children run up to the box because the section of the floor over which they would run is marked "past history".

Can we vault into the future without the aid of the past? I doubt it.

At Hutchins we are extremely fortunate to have Dr. Stephens to lead us in the field of moral education. His work in school and in chapel has been outstanding and the pastoral work of form masters contributes its own special care and concern in support of all that he does. And our prefects are as dedicated as the staff in maintaining the traditional ethos of the school.

The third issue concerns the question, what is a School?

Schools were once seen as educational institutions. Now they are perceived by many as social agencies. Within education itself the priorities among the roles of the schools has established two, at least, camps. The first would argue that the prime role of the school is to encourage the intellectual development of the child and assist parents and society in the social, emotional, moral and physical development of their children. This might be seen as the updated traditional or intellectual view point. The second camp would see the social and emotional development of the child as the prime role of a school with intellectual and physical growth significant other roles. These two roles have different implications for school administration, curricula, assessment and for teacher training. The first set of values would suggest a hierarchical administration, external referents to anchor curricula and assessment, and an

appropriate teacher training emphasising academic success, content in teaching subjects and a pursuit of excellence in children. The second philosophy would be predicated on a committee based administration (teachers, pupils, parents), school based curricula; if any assessment were utilised it would be teacher based and not norm referenced, and the teacher training would emphasise the development of the teacher as a person and the value of non-competitive co-operation. This might be regarded as the social view point, and has considerable support in training institutions currently.

A recent study in England has affirmed that in too many schools there teachers are using the catch cries of 'open plan' and 'progressivism' to undermine the values which have constituted all that is good and worthwhile in our history. I think we should be warned. We must not confuse good methods with bad motives.

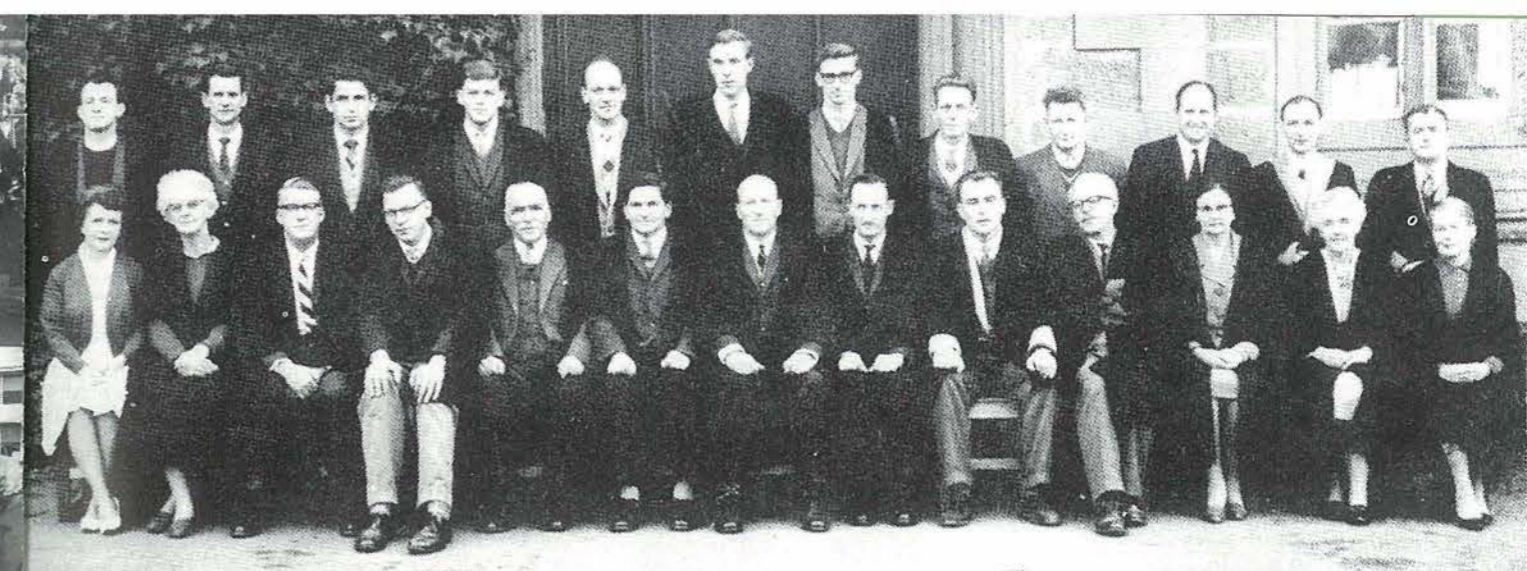
Fourthly, I took a very special interest in Sixth Forms and as a result of what I have seen we will be developing fairly rapidly some ideas we have already started to implement.

Sixth Formers of today are grown up, pretty sophisticated, young people, and we can understand the attraction of the Colleges. I believe we have to develop facilities here which will help us, first, to treat our Sixth Forms as adults, and give them increased responsibility, not only in the school as a whole, but also a responsibility for their own affairs. I hope to have a small Sixth Form Centre for 1978 with its own Management Committee. I hope to have a study room in addition to the Library for Sixth Form private study. I hope to institute an honour system which will give Sixth Formers greater autonomy in planning their private study. In 1978 we shall have more girls from Carmel, Fahan and Collegiate and we will make better efforts to make them feel at home. We want girls in our Sixth Form and regard their presence as educationally desirable. There will again be a woman teacher in our Senior Staff room next year. I am convinced that our overall academic teaching in the Sixth is not bettered anywhere in the State. The appointment of two men in the fields of Mathematics and Geography will further strengthen this. I am convinced that we give opportunities for leadership and service that are without parallel in the State. In the two years of Sixth Form friendships are made and experiences gained which lead our Old Boys into positions of high distinction and responsibility throughout Australia. These Sixth Form years are the crowning years. I want them to be happy, and fruitful years.

In the 'best Schools in the U.S. and the U.K. one got the impression of optimism, goodwill and hard work. It has often been said that we learn to make a contribution in the larger community of the world by living and working and helping in smaller communities. At Hutchins we are encouraged to modify our self interest by having a concern for the total school community, and this I have seen working well in overseas schools. To improve our community we could learn another lesson from these schools; institutions, like people, are only bettered by positive thought and constructive criticism. Epigrams are too short to carry the whole truth, but if I coined a phrase for the present days it would be, "if you want to make your country a better place, speak well of it."

D.B.C.





"THE STAFF, 1963" - CAN YOU SPOT HIM?



6/10/63

SCHOOL PERSONALITY: MR. R. PENWRIGHT

Mr. Penwright was educated in Scotland at the Lady Cathcart Episcopal School. After this he served for seven years in the army. This carried him through Europe and the Middle East. During this time he became a staff sergeant for physical education. Then seven years after the war finished a small Scotsman, by the name of Penwright, was teaching physical education in a relatively small school called "Hutchins". Two years later in 1954 he was a master in the Senior Boarding House. During his stay in the Boarding House till 1966, he assisted in the opening of a new Senior Boarding House. Also during this period he hung up his sandshoes and took up scholastic education at the Junior School, when Mr. McKay was Headmaster. For the last 12 or 13 years he has been teaching the children of Grade IV or 8-9 year age group. He likes to teach this age group as generally he is the first male teacher that the children meet and he likes to discipline them for the important years ahead. He sees that this age is the best time to discipline to school-work.

Mr. Penwright sees education as continual change and is extremely pleased with the way the school has progressed. He remarked how he is glad to see the school growing in both numbers and stature. According to him the school more than doubled during the 26 years of his career at Hutchins. He can remember back in the days when Mr. McKay coached the first XVIII and they couldn't get enough players, now there are two open football teams and numerous other sporting teams available for the school population to choose. He commented that he is pleased to see Mr. Anderson worrying about where he is going to put everyone; this is very encouraging to the school. The man with the Scottish accent is always willing to help and is remembered for his dedication and devotion to the school and its pupils. His familiar face will be seen for a little while to come; however, a well earned retirement is in sight.



GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO SCHOOL TO OPEN NEW CRAFT AND MUSIC BLOCK



C H E S T Y !



FRIDAY

HTV8

ABT2

4.00 PLAY SCHOOL

A show for the very young with messers Tanner, Holton and Elliot.

4.30 SESAME STREET

Features Mr. J. Anderson as Oscar the Grouch, Mr. I. Fraser as Bert, Mr. Clemons as Ernie, Middleton as Big Bird and Morrison, Reynolds, Setori, and Goodram as the Muppets.

5.30 TOP CAT

Adventures of Mr. M. Arnold as he eludes Officer Dibble.

6.00 CELEBRITY SQUARE

A top rating quiz show in which the audience tries to pick the celebrity square. Stars Mr. S. Cripps.

6.30 NEWS, SPORT AND WEATHER

7.00 ON THE BUSES

An expose of what goes on onboard the Hutchins-Fahan Bus. Stars Mr. R. Bentley and Mr. J. Turner.

7.30 THE ROUGH WITH THE SMOOTH

A sawdid account of vice, chisellers and people who are not on the level. In tonight's episode the evil Myrtle pines for Billy, but is sapped by Mr. B. Griggs.

8.00 THE 6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN

Mr. D. Turner IS the 6 million dollar man; wheeling and dealing in vast sums of money. . . which are not his.

9.00 POWER WITHOUT GLORY

The story of one mans quest for the top of his profession. Stars Mr. D. Brammall.

10.00 THE ACCENT OF MAN

Analysis and pronunciation with Mr. G. McKay.

5.00 BASIL BRUSH SHOW

Today, Basil leaves home to get some better Carey; with Mr. B. Hawkins on the piano.

5.30 FLASHEZ

Mr. J. Houghton compares a fast moving show for the literate, with emphasis on style, structure and syntax.

6.00 TALES OF ADVENTURE

More tales from Mr. R. Harvey-Latham as he recounts 'real life' situations.

6.30 WHY IS IT SO?

Mr. V. Osborne tells why it is so, and when he is wrong, why it isn't.

6.55 TAKE KERR

More things are cooked up for the science masters by Mrs. B. Woods.

7.00 NEWS

7.30 D.D.T.

The farmers favorite, this show, hosted by Mr. M. Fishburn explains how you, too, can raise a bacteria colony.

8.00 YOU CAN'T SEE ROUND CORNERS

An oldie but a goodie, Mr. I. Millhouse proves that you can't see any round corners in any of his drawings.

8.30 THE TWO RONNIES

Really a Ronnie Corbett look alike contest, this week features Mr. G. Rait.

9.25 DAD'S ARMY

Mr. J. Millington leads his troupe into more improbable situations.

10.00 RUSH

Comedy with Mr. R. (Gold-rush) Morton as he tries to turn lead into gold.

SATURDAY

HTV8

ABT2

4.00 BACKTRACK

HTV 8's own T.V. magazine program, produced in dazzling black and white, by Mr. G. Boyes.

5.00 WORLD OF SPORT

Mr. D. Hoskins runs down todays sports results.

6.00 T.F.L. REPLAY

The best quarter of the match of the day, featuring the brilliant play of Mr. C. Rae.

6.30 NEWS

6.45 ITS GROWING!

Cyril digs up more gardening facts.

7.00 CANDED CAMERA

Mr. R. Schroeter catches everybody in the act.

7.30 STOCK REPORT

Giving the latest prices on BHP, CSR, MIM, CPI and House Keeping is Mr. C. Smith.

8.00 SOFTLY, SOFTLY

With his trusty hound ever by his side, Mr. L. Clipstone in his own quiet manner ruthlessly squashes all who stand in his way.

9.00 CROMBAT

An exciting biological warfare drama starring Mr. C. Wood as the sadistic Major.

10.00 STARSKY AND HUTCH

A show with fast cars AND Pete and Tony.

6.00 COUNT DOWN

An educational program with Mr. K. Walsh trying to count backwards from 10 back to 1!

6.55 TO MARKET TO MARKET

Mrs. Gurr checks the prices on this weeks B.H. groceries.

7.00 NEWS

7.15 WEEKEND MAGAZINE

See blood, violence and ritualistic sacrifice in magazine meetings throughout the year. Compared by Mr. D. Lincolne.

7.30 ARE YOU BEING SERVED?

8.00 SATURDAY CONFERENCE

Candidate Mrs. Coates is interviewed by Asian Political specialist Mr. S. Zagel.

9.15 BONANZA

Mr. R. Penwright hits the jackpot when he gambles with fate every week.

8.45 MUSIC MAKERS

In this program, Mr. D. New gets strung up with some violins.

10.00 THE DON WAYNE SHOW

A talk show welded together by Mr. D. Goninon, with off sider Burnt Neuted.

11.00 CHARLIES ANGELS

Dr. G. Stephens moves among the heavenly bodies in the cause of the church.



Vivit Post Funera Virtus

SYDNEY CHARLES BRAMMALL. On 3rd October, 1977, St. David's Cathedral was packed with people gathered to honour the memory of Sydney Charles Brammall, Clerk in Holy Orders. From all parts of Tasmania, and indeed from distant parts of the Commonwealth they came, young and old, boys and girls from the church schools, nurses and former patients from the hospitals, Old Boys and Staff from Hutchins and Grammar, the Governor's representative, the Clergy, former parishioners, friends and the Brammall family, all gathered to share a memory of a gentle, generous and sincere shepherd and to pay tribute to all that he stood for and by.

"The name of Brammall is indelibly linked with the Diocese," said the Bishop. Equally indelibly and over a longer period of time is the Brammall's association with the Hutchins School. In 1855, C. J. Brammall commenced duties as a Master of Mathematics and English. In the 122 years since, C. J. Brammall's descendents have been a family within the school family, boys serving as Form, Team and School Captains, men as members of staff and in the wider field of O.B. activity. T. C. 'Chook' Brammall was a legend in his lifetime in the early half of this century. Few have had greater influence on boys and Old Boys of the School and his memory is cherished by countless numbers. So it was with Sydney Charles Brammall. An O.B., he returned as Chaplain—Housemaster in 1951, having come from a similar post at Launceston Grammar and having served the Diocese in Latrobe, Oatlands, Furneaux Is., Cygnet and Moonah.

The Brammalls were instantly part of the school life. They moved into the Senior Boarding House that had been established in an old house adjoining a mill on the corner of Barrack and Collins Streets. Only months later, "Brammall House" was hastily evacuated as fire swept through the building in the very early hours of the morning. In the midst of the hurley-burley of fire engines, hoses and gushing water, smouldering furniture, cases and belongings heaped up in Collins Street, Charles Brammall imperturbably and efficiently supervised the evacuation. Then came the setting up of an emergency Senior House in Davey Street in conditions that were sub-standard, to say the least. In a room of the main school building, Charles Brammall set up the first Hutchins School Chapel and daily services were instituted.

As well as Form Teaching, Housemasterly and Chaplaincy duties, Charles was involved in many of the School's activities — scouting, debating, dramatics and social services, to mention only a few.

Compared with some, Charles Brammall's length of service as a member of staff was not great. Yet he too, became something of a legend, for when Old Boys and particularly Old Boarders of the 50's get together, the chances are that the name of Charlie will be first on the list of reminiscences. There will be smiles all round, warm and friendly as when people contemplate their favourite things.

Charles for his part, seemed to see the best in everybody. When human frailties were driving others to distraction, Charles would smile his tolerant smile, stroke the back of his head and say, "Yes, by jove, but we really do have to make allowances."

He forgot nobody and his mind was a computerized who's who and where's where of his Old Boys, Old Parishioners and Old Friends. Whenever anyone thought they had a bit of news for Charlie, by jove, yes, he'd heard it all and more, last Sunday in Richmond or Fern Tree or Franklin.

People said of Charles that he was often late. But it was never said unkindly, the truth being that he was ever generous with his time and that at any given moment he was where he was most needed. After the years at Hutchins came further Parish Ministry, involvement with Cathedral affairs and most importantly, Chaplaincy at the hospitals, long to be remembered for his deep concern for the entire hospital communities.

He never severed his connection with Hutchins for he remained Chaplain of the H.S.O.B.A. until his death, and he solemnized countless Marriages and Baptisms for Hutchins and Collegiate Old Scholars. Any suggestion that he was something of a saint, would have been greeted by Charles with embarrassment and a disbelieving smile. He was, at least, a very great man. Great because of his humility, his tolerance, his sincerity, his faith and for his deep concern for every person with whom he came in contact. Why else would his loss be felt by so great a number?

Concluding his address, the Bishop said, "Charles Brammall had lived life to the full . . . giving of himself all the time . . . cheerfully, willingly . . . he was able to do it because of his deep faith. Here are two sentences from the notes of an Easter sermon he preached which seem to say something to us today —

"Out of the darkness and despair must come light and a new life to those who believe . . ."

"To that sublime truth we cling when minds turn to those we love, but see no longer . . ."

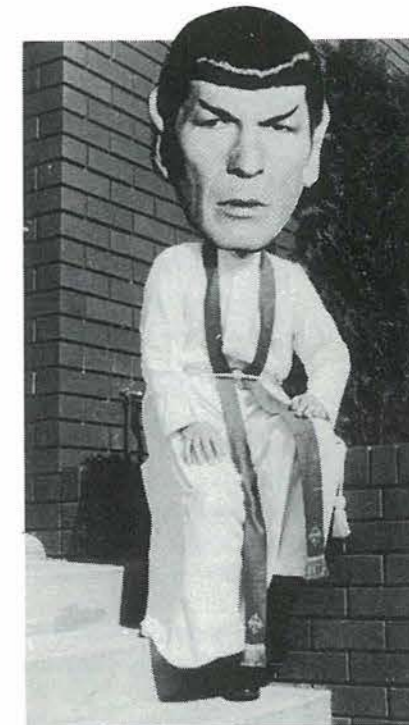
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J.M.B.

CHAPEL NOTES

STAR TREK

SPACE: THE LAST FRONTIER.
THE SHIP'S MISSION: TO SEEK OUT AND EXPLORE NEW GALAXIES.
TO BOLDLY GO WHERE NO MAN HAS GONE BEFORE.



CAPTAIN'S LOG: STAR DATE: 236954 XB.
SPACE SHIP U.S.S. ENTERPRISE.
SPEED: WARP 6.

Kirk to Enterprise! Kirk to Enterprise! I have a strange reading here . . .
Scanning for energy fields.

Strong reaction from red brick building now entering your Scanner.

Right Scottie, beam us down.

Definite alien presence sir. Suggest extreme caution.

Kirk, what you have before you is simply an example of worship and belief.

All right, Spock, but what can you tell me about it?

I'm afraid, Kirk, there is insufficient data on the computer to give further information.

It seems to be a place for regular meetings. I hear singing, praying, preaching, and even sharing in bread and wine. I think it is a House of Love.

That, Kirk, is an irrational response.

You Vulcans are always so cold and unfeeling. I reckon that what I have before me is a place of love, of worship, and of meaning. Beaming up a picture for further analysis.

Yes Kirk, we Vulcans have heard of such places before. Speaking rationally it is only brick and mortar, but I have heard that the people of this planet find significance there. I venture to suggest, however, that's an emotional response.

Spock! — when will you understand that a man is his feelings . . .

Kirk, we are in danger of losing you. What can you tell us?

Forty people seem to have committed themselves in Confirmation. (Your pulsar registration is weak — suggest immediate de-energizing). No wait! A visit from the Bishop, the Assistant Bishop, the Dean, Canon May, Father Graeme, and quite a few coming to Communion . . . (Static, then silence).

Kirk! Kirk! For Vulcan's sake, where are you? Scott, can you make Warp 7?

The ship will explode, sir! Wait! there he is on Star Screen 5.

Kirk, we nearly lost you. Prepare to de-energize . . .

CAPTAIN'S LOG: STAR DATE 236955 XB.
SPACE SHIP U.S.S. ENTERPRISE.
SPEED: WARP 6.

Having contacted the mysterious planet Earth our ship travelled further into the unknown — our mission:

TO BOLDLY GO WHERE NO MAN HAS GONE BEFORE.

Dr. G. Stephens

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Vivit Post Funera Virtus



RICHARD JOHN BOWDEN

This year saw the loss of another member of the Hutchins community — John Bowden. Tribute was paid to him on the 16th August in the School Chapel by the Chaplain, Dr. G. Stephens.

Never has our school motto seemed so relevant and important to me as it has over the past few days. **Vivit post funera virtus.** Character lives after death.

Who would have thought — who could have expected — that the life of one of our Hutchins brothers, Richard John Bowden, should have been cut short so tragically and so unexpectedly.

John entered this school in 1970. On his entry form it proudly states that he was not only the son of an old boy — but the grandson of an old boy. He entered this school just seven years ago as a third generation Hutchins boy. His was a wide family connection, made wider by a band of life long friends.

During the five years that he was here John was a great participator. He rowed in an Under 15 crew; starred in the Under 15, 16 and Open Athletics team; and was a member of the State Under 16 and Under 18 Rugby teams. He was a representative on the Student Council, and a happy and eager member of our community. In the Boarding House I can speak for his happy smile, his willing help and his popularity among his fellows.

VIVIT POST FUNERA VIRTUS.

What kind of a character was his? We have already noted his participation, his achievement, his happiness and his popularity.

Three further things emerge from his school reports: each comment is from one of his teachers. It is said of John Bowden that 'he never gave up the struggle'. What a tremendous thing to be remembered for. Fortitude in the face of difficulty and inconvenience — a dedication to achieve his goals. Can it be said of us, that like John 'we never gave up the struggle'? His loss is a challenge to us to adopt that attitude which he has left behind for us — Fortitude.

It is said of John Bowden that 'he entered into all facets of his school life'. In sport, in study, in fellowship and in fun — John was there, sharing, leading and enjoying. Can it be said of us, that like John 'we enter into all facets of school life'? His loss is a challenge to us to adopt this attitude too which he has left behind for us — Participation.

It is said of John Bowden that he had 'youthful boisterousness'. That is, John was filled with an eager enthusiasm for life — a joy and happiness in the sheer fact of existence, which renders his loss harder to bear. John loved life — his mouth was filled with laughter, and his tongue spoke of joy. Can it be said of us that like John we have a 'youthful boisterousness'? His loss is a challenge to us to put from us heaviness, despair and depression. His was a life of joy — how can ours be a life of sadness?

VIVIT POST FUNERA VIRTUS: Character lives after death.

John's character was one of Fortitude, of Participation, of Joy. For these things we give thanks to God; these things are a part of what remains for us — the rest, his life, his spirit, his memory, his self, are treasured now by God, and held in eternal remembrance.

BOARDING HOUSE REPORT

At the start of the year Dr. Stephens welcomed back 57 boys and through out the year this number fluctuated to, at one time 65 boys. We hope all those, who came and left, enjoyed thier stay.

Dr. Stephens was ably supported in the master department, once again by Mr. G. Abbott, an Arts student at University, and three new masters, Mr. N. Heyward, also an Arts student at university, Mr. A Gibson, a Medical student at university and Mr. R. Clemmons, a teacher in the Junior School. It is pleasing to be able to boast that these four masters were all at one time prefects of the school and two were also Boarding House Seniors. At the end of the first term we were all very sorry to say goodbye to Mr. Clemmons, who left the Boarding House but luckily for the Junior School stayed on to teach. Thank you Mr. Clemmons for your support and we wish you every success. Thanks must also be extended to Mr. Gibson and Mr. Abbott for their undisputed business skill in running the tuckshop and Mr. Heyward for supplying the money, via the bank, for the tuckshop.

It is satisfying to know that boarders not only worked hard but played hard and we are able to boast top cricket, swimming, rowing, squash, basketball, football, rugby, and hockey athletes, in all ages. This participation has enabled School House to be in a very good situation for winning Cock House for 1977. Participation was also shown by the boarders in the three Doornocks conducted by the school this year and overall the boarders, with the aid of a few day boys, raised over \$1,000.

Once again thanks must go to Mr. Abbott, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Heyward who took the boys on a weekend camp, up to the Lakes on the Downies property. (Thank you very much Mr. and Mrs. Downie). It was a great time, enjoyed by all, and it is hoped an activity which can be conducted regularly.

After threats, all through 1976, of leaving, we once again found our loving Matron, Mrs. Smith back, which was pleasing to all. But as the year went on the threats, of leaving, became more and more like realization and in the middle of the second term Mrs. Smith left us, to take up a much easier and quieter occupation of caring for an elderly lady. Once again we take this chance to thank Mrs. Smith for her endless work for the Boarding House, and the boys of the last eight years. We wish Mrs. Smith every happiness and hope she will come back and visit us. (often). To take over Mrs. Smith's job we gained Mrs. Gurr, who had been the Matron of St. Katherine's girls Boarding House in Sydney. We are all very grateful to Mrs. Gurr for her efforts towards the Boarding House and especially towards the improvements of the Boarding House.

Guest speakers at our Sunday Formal lunches this year have included Miss Emmerson, who talked on 'China', which she had recently visited. Mr. Heyward talked on 'Blowpipes', also provided demonstrations and lessons. The Reverend Dr. Wall, who talked on 'Portugal', Mr. Gibson on 'Pacemakers' showing samples, and Lieutenant Colonel Bassam who talked and showed slides on 'The Career of a Regular Army Officer'. We are very grateful to all these speakers for their time and interesting talks.

We must also thank the kitchen, house and domestic staff who untiringly feed, clothe and clean all the house. Lastly we must thank Dr. Stephens who has worked endlessly and successfully for the Boarding House and the Boys.

B. Lowe.



POET'S DILEMMA

"Construct a verse," the teacher said,
"With assonance and rhyme,
With similes and metaphors,
But don't take too much time."

So here I've sat, this past half hour,
I'll never be the same,
I haven't thought of anything,
(The teacher's not to blame.)

My mind is still a gaping void,
I just can't make lines scan,
No matter how I try to write,
I find I never can.

Ideas are getting fewer,
I think this is the end,
This poetry is not for me,
It sends me round the bend.

Ross Richardson IV.

Gulliver's Fifth Voyage to Van "Wahoos" Land

It was the sixteenth day of August, 1714 and my ship the "Misadventure" was sailing along the East Coast of a new Island I had apparently discovered. Ahead of us directly I could see an Island which alongside of it revealed an estuary to what I believed would be a river. I was soon sailing down the river at approximately an hour before sunrise when I saw a large white solid pillar with a glass top. It gave out an incessant flash of light. As not to provoke this alien spirit we carefully avoided it and continued downstream. A few miles further I came upon a most monstrously constructed bridge. The wierd feature of this monster was that it was incompleated. The designers had to be disturbed in the mind, because they had commenced building the bridge from the two shores at the same time and were now confronted with an ugly gap to bridge. I steered towards a mass of ships that were tied up to the dock. Suddenly I was confronted with a huge mass of steel that must have been all of a 150 feet high. It darkened the whole ship. I scanned up through my telescope where I could make out in big bold letters "U.F.O. UNDERSIZE." Anxious to get on shore and obtain some food we tied up and clambered ashore. Here I was astounded when I saw two groups of workmen on opposite sides of a steel girder with paint brushes in their hands. It appeared that they were squabbling over who should paint the girder!! How absurd, I thought. I left my crew and proceeded across a black-coloured pathway lined with white lines down the centre. No sooner had I laid foot on the wierd pathway when I was harassed by a sharp piercing sound that seemed to come from an unearthly contraption zooming along on four black discs. I instinctively crossed the path, only to avoid a collision with another of these contraptions by only a few inches. Feeling somewhat jaded I made my way across a park and into my view came a large sign with the words "SIN-AND-BAD CAVERN". Assuming that this was one of the local public houses, and feeling the need for a liquid refreshment, I ventured in. To my amazement I saw a group of young men, appearing to be quite drunk, continuously refilling their mugs with an amber-coloured liquid. The sight of this futility disgusted me to the extent that I left the house and headed up the road. I was then attracted to a large set of swinging doors, engraved with the words "POOR-LAMENT HOUSE". I wandered into a large, vastly decorated room and then up a flight of green-carpeted steps. I came across a door displaying the words "HOUSE OF REPETITIONS". Inside I was greeted with a noise not dissimilar to a gaggle of geese. I vaguely discerned one of them who they addressed as NEIL arguing on the amount of liquor that should be available to members of library boards. Comprehending this man was an insane yahoo, I scrambled out of the building and headed towards my men and ship at a rate of knots. We quickly boarded and sailed down-river, myself thoroughly convinced that the inhabitants of this land were much worse than those intolerable, detestable yahoos.

Phillip Kingston

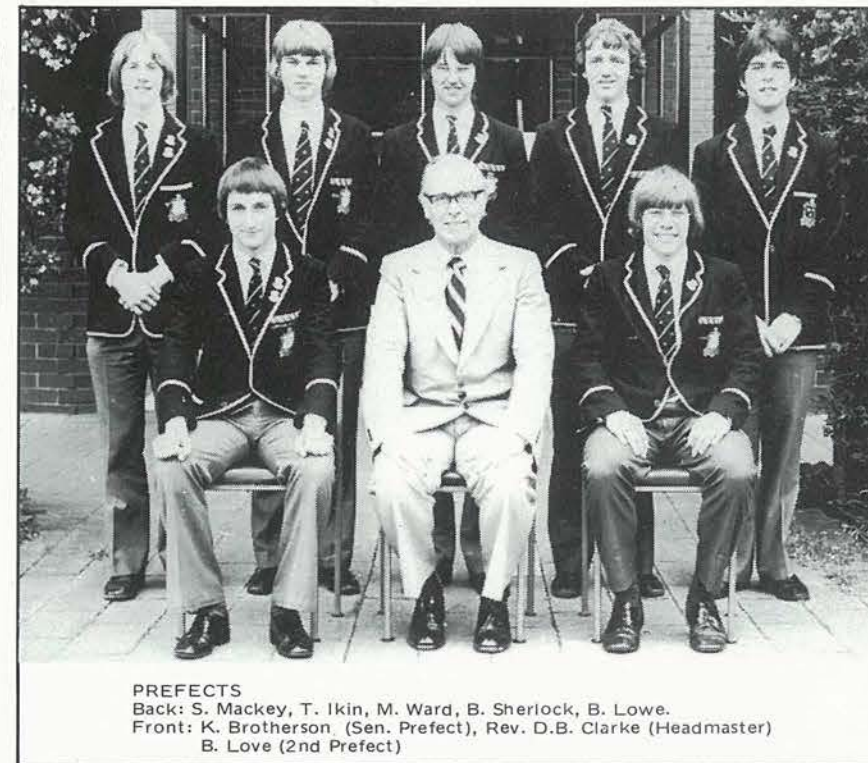
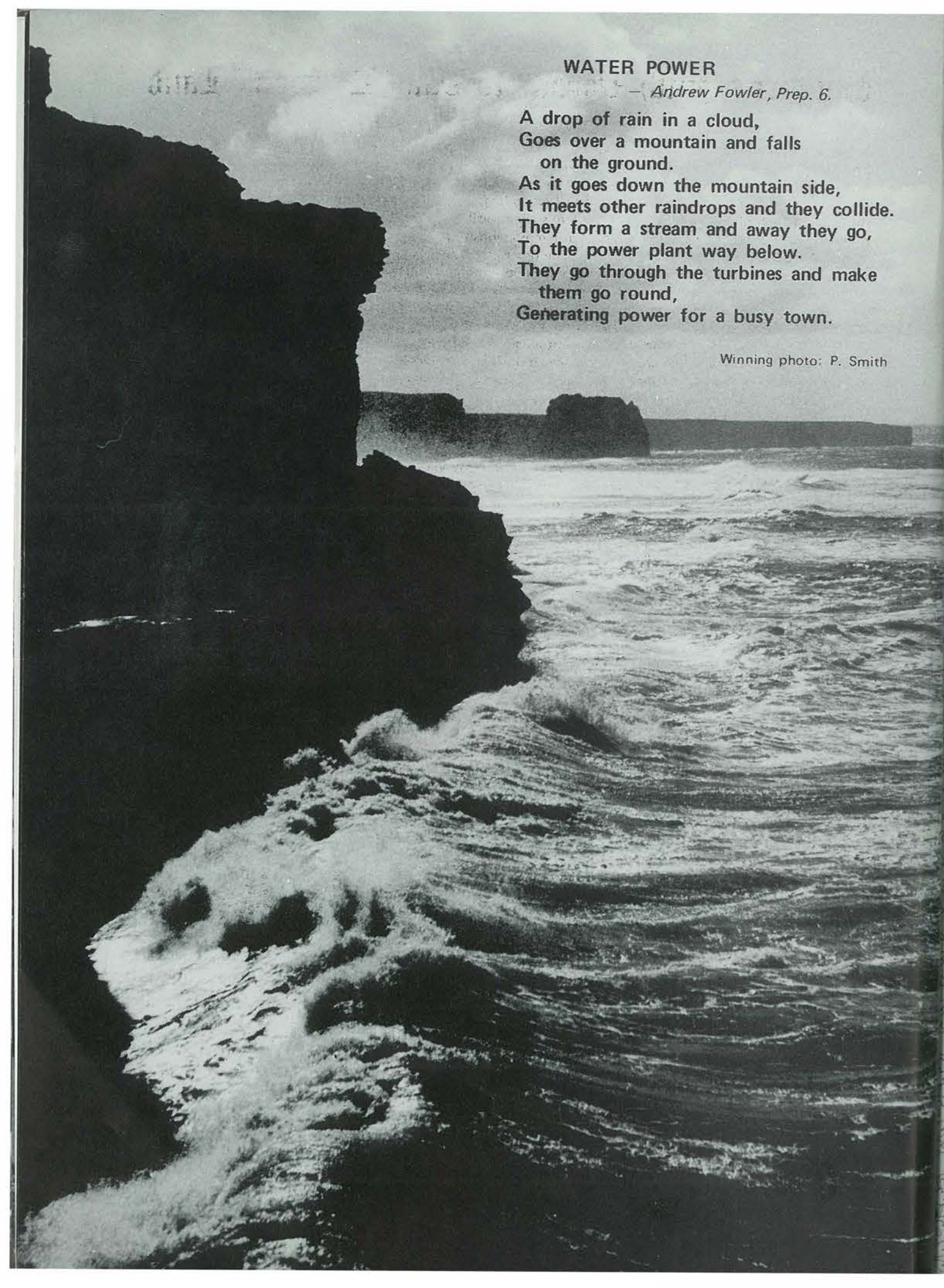


WATER POWER

— Andrew Fowler, Prep. 6.

A drop of rain in a cloud,
Goes over a mountain and falls
on the ground.
As it goes down the mountain side,
It meets other raindrops and they collide.
They form a stream and away they go,
To the power plant way below.
They go through the turbines and make
them go round,
Generating power for a busy town.

Winning photo: P. Smith



PREFECTS
Back: S. Mackey, T. Ikin, M. Ward, B. Sherlock, B. Lowe.
Front: K. Brotherson (Sen. Prefect), Rev. D.B. Clarke (Headmaster)
B. Love (2nd Prefect)

Name	Best Feature	Idol	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Favourite Occupation	Ambition	Probable Fate
BEAK	Nose	Doesn't need one	Early Closings	Your talking sheet	Viewing	Lawyer	The Bar
BILL	Voice	Jean-Claude Killy	Beak	Yeah?	Liz	Winter Olympics	Paraplegic Games
HANK	Pool table	Pop	Pikers	Get out Barker!	Sinking it-	Sink more than Beak	Sunk
STEVE	Howlies	Nicki Lauda	Work	Weak as p.....	Wenching	Wine women and song	Monastery
HARRY	Old man	Graeme McNaney	Librarian	Excuse me for interrupting	Organising	Prime Minister	Ambassador to Uganda
SHIRLEY	Vee-dub	Bill	Lyndie	Oh, your joking	Stunt driving	Indy 500	Attendant at Baskerville
BRETT	Gut	Glynn	Kingo	Really?	Detentions to Kingo	A paper	Ripped

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 400 TO BE AN INCREASINGLY POPULAR SUBJECT AND WILL BE INTRODUCED
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 900 INCLUDING REALISTIC BUSINESS APPLICATIONS USING DATA FILES AND
 1000 SUBPROGRAMMES.MORE MATHEMATICAL APPLICATIONS HAVE INCLUDED
 1100 FINDING THE AREAS UNDER CURVES,STATISTICAL ANALYSIS AND SOLVING
 1200 SYSTEMS OF EQUATIONS.THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT HAS ASKED ME ON
 1300 OCCASIONS TO PROVIDE NECESSARY DATA FOR THEM.
 1400 AGAIN I HAVE BEEN THE SUBJECT OF DEMONSTRATIONS TO MIDDLE
 1500 SCHOOL STUDENTS,5G,6H-L AND VARIOUS OTHER GROUPS.I HAVE BEEN
 1600 TAUGHT TO PLAY SOME OTHER GAMES(MASTERMIND FOR EXAMPLE - A REAL
 1700 MIND BENDER)AND SOMEONE IS TRYING TO TEACH ME HANGMAN AND ROULETT
 1800 AT THE MOMENT.
 1900 DURING SECOND TERM WE WERE VISITED BY THE LOGO TURTLE,A
 2000 FASCINATING DEVICE FROM ELIZABETH COMPUTER CENTRE THAT FOLLOWS
 2100 VARIOUS INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN TO IT IN LOGO - A NEW LANGUAGE
 2200 BEING DEVELOPED IN THIS STATE.STUDENTS HAVE ALSO LOOKED AT
 2300 FORTRAN TO FAMILIARISE THEMSELVES WITH YET ANOTHER LANGUAGE.
 2400 I'LL FINISH BY LEAVING YOU WITH SOME QUOTES FROM STUDENTS,
 2500 (RATHER LIKE THOSE ON THE BACK OF A PAPERBACK).
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 2700 ..EXCITING!LOGICAL!MIND BOGGING IN EVERY DETAIL!ACTION PACKED
 2800 TO THE LAST!....(ANON)
 2900 ..NO COMMENT.....(ANON)
 3000 ...YOU HAVE TO BE ABLE TO THINK.....(ANON)
 3100 ..THE BEST SUBJECT THIS SIDE OF THE DECWRITER..(ANON)
 3200 .IT WAS A GOOD YEAR IN 1977 FOR COMPUTER STUDIES AND WE HAVE
 3300 ALL ENJOYED IT...(ANON)
 3400WE'VE BEEN ON A COUPLE OF EXCURSIONS,ONE TO EMC WHERE
 3500 MR SMITH HAD SOMEONE REARRANGE HIS CAR A BIT.....(ANON)
 3600WASTE OF PAPER AND TASMANIAN FOREST..(PROMINENT HISTORY
 3700 MASTER)
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Captain:	B. Lowe	Cross-Ccountry:	B. Walker
Vice-Captain:	R. Abbott	Athletics:	B. Lowe
Swimming:	B. Love	Basketball:	M. Stopp
Tennis:	S. Mackey	Impromptu	
Cricket:	R. Abbott	Speaking:	T. Lester
Sailing:	T. Ikin	Debating:	T. Lester
Rowing:	A. Jackson	Standards:	R. Hay
Drama:	M. Stopp	Soccer:	C. Terry
Football:	A. Jackson	Team Managers:	B. Terry & R. Walsh
Hockey:	R. Abbott		

1977 would have to be classed as School House's year. With only two events, in the Cock House Competition, to be decided we are in an unbeatable position. It is encouraging to be able to say that at this stage we have, apart from two lasts in Cricket and Tennis, come either first or second in every other event.

For the first time in many years School House under the captaincy of Bill Love did not finish last in the swimming, but a very close second to Bucks. It was a little disappointing that we could not continue in this form, but after two lasts, in Cricket and Tennis, we produced a turn-up for the books and won the rowing, and then gained an impressive second in sailing. School House ended term one with quite a good record. The best participators for the term were Bill Love, Charles Terry, Bruce Walker, Sean and Michael McLaughlin in the swimming, Andrew Jackson, Scott Bowden, Monty Lester and Tim Stackhouse in rowing and Tim Ikin in the sailing.

Second term was one of very good fortune for School with seconds in Hockey and Cross-Country and firsts in Football, Squash and Drama. Special mentions must be given to Richard Abbott for his hockey efforts, Andrew Jackson, Malcolm Stopp, Alec Burbury and Andrew Hay for their determined play in the football, Tim Ikin and Richard Abbott in squash and all involved in the House play 'of Mice and Men', especially the producer Malcolm Stopp and the two star actors Timothy Lester and Monty Lester.

At the beginning of third term School were in a good position, along with Bucks, for taking out Cock House. We started by showing the other houses what house spirit is all about by winning the Athletics, with creditable participation from Charles Terry, Malcolm Stopp, Tim Stackhouse, Scott Bowden, Alec Burbury, Anthony Read and Craig Terry. We then went on to come second in both the Impromptu Speaking and Debating, thanks to some very good, verbose speaking from Tim Lester, Bruce Walker, Jeffrey Orr and Tim Jackson. With only Basketball and Standards to be decided School House look well and truly to have the Cock House competition for 1977 sewn up.

Special thanks must go to Dr. Stephens the House Master for his continual efforts throughout the year and captains of all sports and the boys whose spirit and determination were unbeatable.

SCHOOL HOUSE DRAMA

This year School House went into the Drama competition eager to regain the trophy after narrowly losing it to Steves last year. This year's play, 'of Mice and Men' was written by Steinbeck, and was adapted for stage by Dr. G. Stephens, and was produced by Malcolm Stopp.

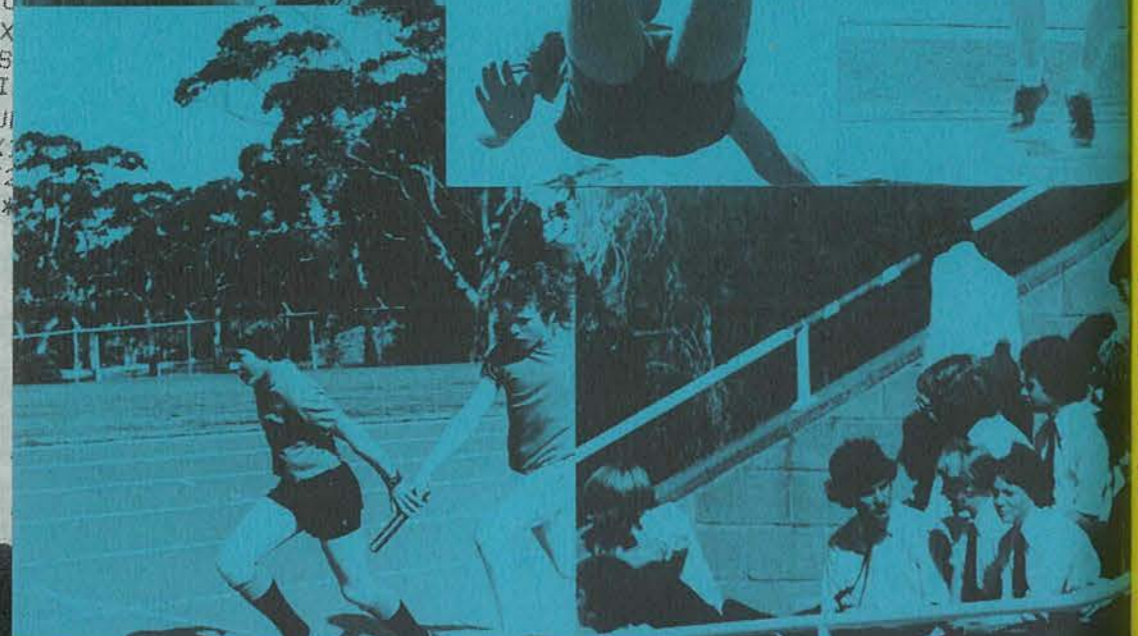
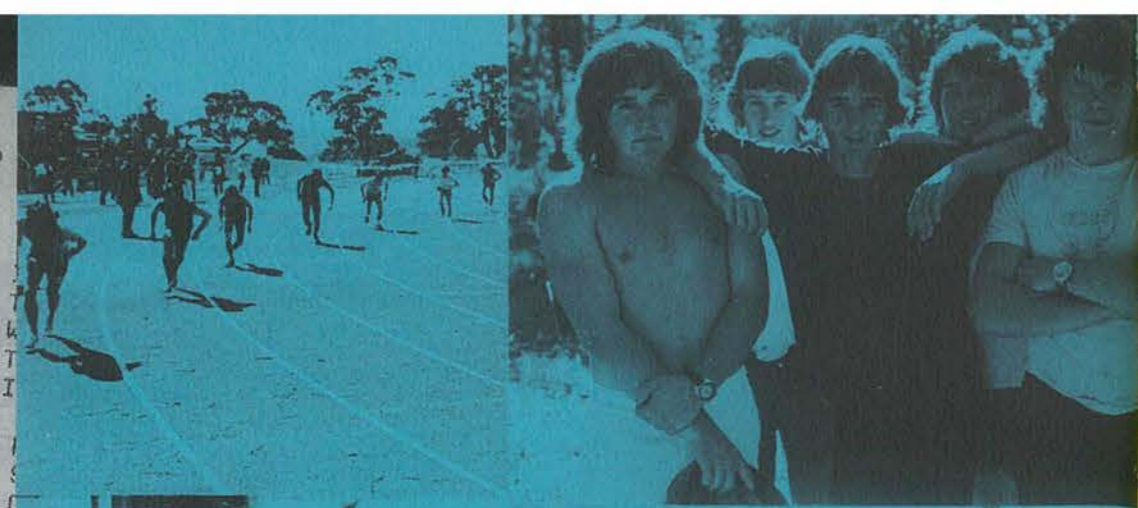
The play was set in America during the late 1920's in a farming area around the Mississippi region. It was focused on the two main actors Lenny (Monty Lester) and George (Tim Lester). Both were travelling Hoboes, always on the move from one place to another because they were never able to stay in one place for long without being chased out by the townsfolk because of Lenny. Lenny was a man of tremendous strength but had the mind of a small child, he was a very gentle giant who loved to pat furry things and lived in the hope of one day living on a small farm with George raising rabbits. George, on the other hand, was the brains behind the pair and whatever he said Lenny would obey whatever the circumstances. The story begins on a humorous note, involving Lenny and his exploits, but as the play progressed it took a much more serious and slightly tragic note with the final scene culminating in a very sad and tragic moment with having to shoot Lenny to save him from a worse fate.

Thanks must go to both Lesters for their excellent performances portraying the main characters, to Brett Lowe as the Boss, to Robert Hay as Curly, Stuart Mackey as Curly's wife, Tim Stackhouse as Slim, Bruce Walker as Carlson and Jeff Orr as Candy.

Thanks must also go to all the backstage crew with a special mention to Richard Johnson who was in charge of props, Peter Burleigh and David Calvert on lights, Richard Abbott on sound and the many boarders who helped set up the many scenes as efficiently as they did. School can credit their win to the excellent performances by all actors and the perfect co-ordination by the backstage crews. Many hours of rehearsals and organising goes into the plays and all actors and backstage crews from all Houses should be congratulated on their diligence and effort.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Houghton once again and to the three adjudicators Mr. Rait, Mr. Hale and Mrs. De Bias who stated that this years School House Play was "... one of those rare moments of live theatre today".

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- Captain: K. Brotherson
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- Tennis: P. Williams
- Cricket: I. Creese
- Sailing: B. Sherlock
- Swimming: B. Butler
- Rowing: B. Sherlock
- Drama: M. Ward
- Cross-Country: P. Williams
- Football: P. Williams
- Hockey: I. Creese
- Squash: I. Creese
- Athletics: P. Williams
- Basketball: T. Bates
- Impromptu Speaking: A. Klok
- Debating: M. Ward
- Standards: M. Hardwick
- Soccer: D. Eslake

Stephen's House continued its long tradition of bad starts; however, as the year progressed and House spirit increased we have improved steadily, and with only Basketball and Standards remaining second place is not beyond us. First term began at what could almost be called an all-time low. Apart from Rowing, under Brett Sherlock, who won a very creditable second place, performances in the other water sports were very dismal. Despite great talent in tennis we could only manage second place and even with fine performances by I. Creese and P. Kingston and C. Law's bowling a third was all we could manage in cricket. In football we have almost a drought of skill and only the un-tiring efforts of P. Williams as Captain prevented a complete debacle. The end of first term, however, saw a ray of hope. Fine performances by M. Ward, G. Dow-Sainter, D. Newcombe, J. Marstrand, A. Bakewell, A. Klok and D. Shepherd gained us second place in Drama, and Cross-Country saw our first win, although shared for the year. Things continued to improve and with many skilful Hockey players we comfortably won that competition. A great depth of talent in impromptu speaking headed by Anthony Klok gained a first and this was followed up by a good win by our 6th form debaters. Despite the skill of I. Creese we could only manage a third in Squash and the great effort shown in Athletics and the great depth in our under-age groups indicates promise in this area. Although we have no chance of winning Cock House, considering our poor start if we can achieve second place it will be a great achievement. It is essential for both Steves and the House Competition that enthusiasm for House affairs be rejuvenated and maintained for a whole year. We are very lucky to have the services of Mr. Houghton who is without doubt one of the keenest House Masters in the School, and if everybody could take the example of Philip Williams, House activities would be much more beneficial. Special tribute should be paid to Philip who as Captain of four House Sports was untiring in both his own efforts and the task of encouraging the less eager.

STEPHENS HOUSE DRAMA

Stephens selected a melodrama—'His the Villain' by Cossons—Turner for this years house drama competition, and earned second place. The play involved seven characters—Malcolm Ward as the villain, Silas Snaker (and also producer), Anthony Klok as his clerk, Bowler, John Marstrand, an old sea captain, Captain Noble, David Newcombe as his wife, Guy Dow-Sainter as their daughter Lucy, David Shepherd, their son Percy, and Alan Bakewell as their 'brave and handsome' friend, Harold.

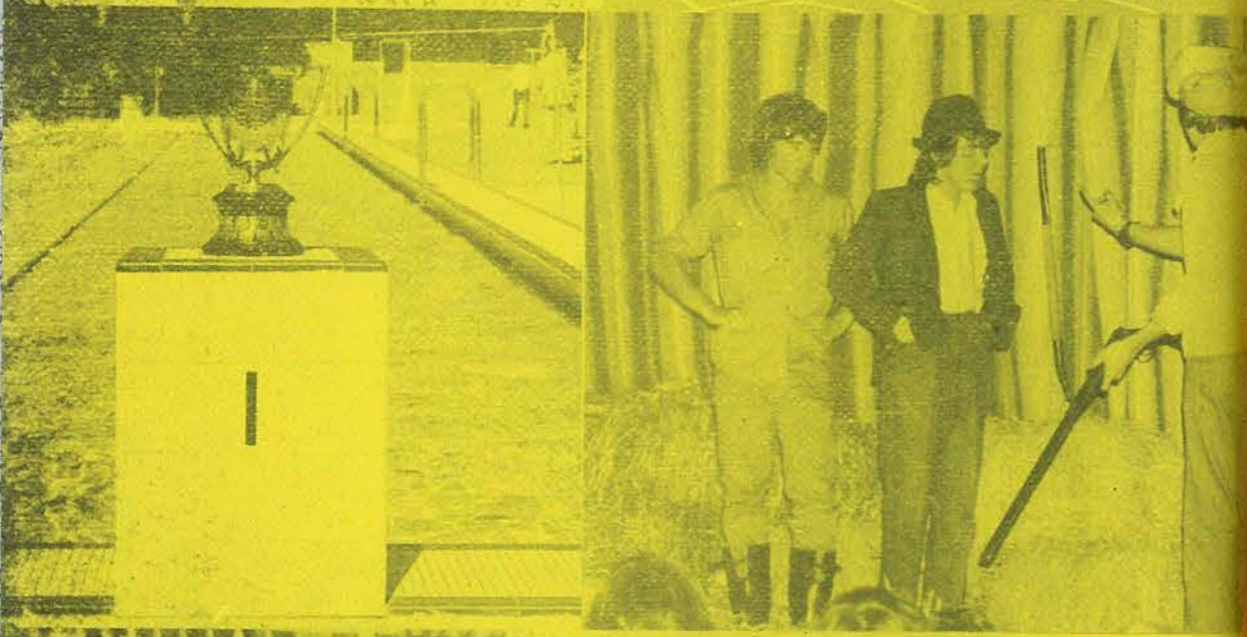
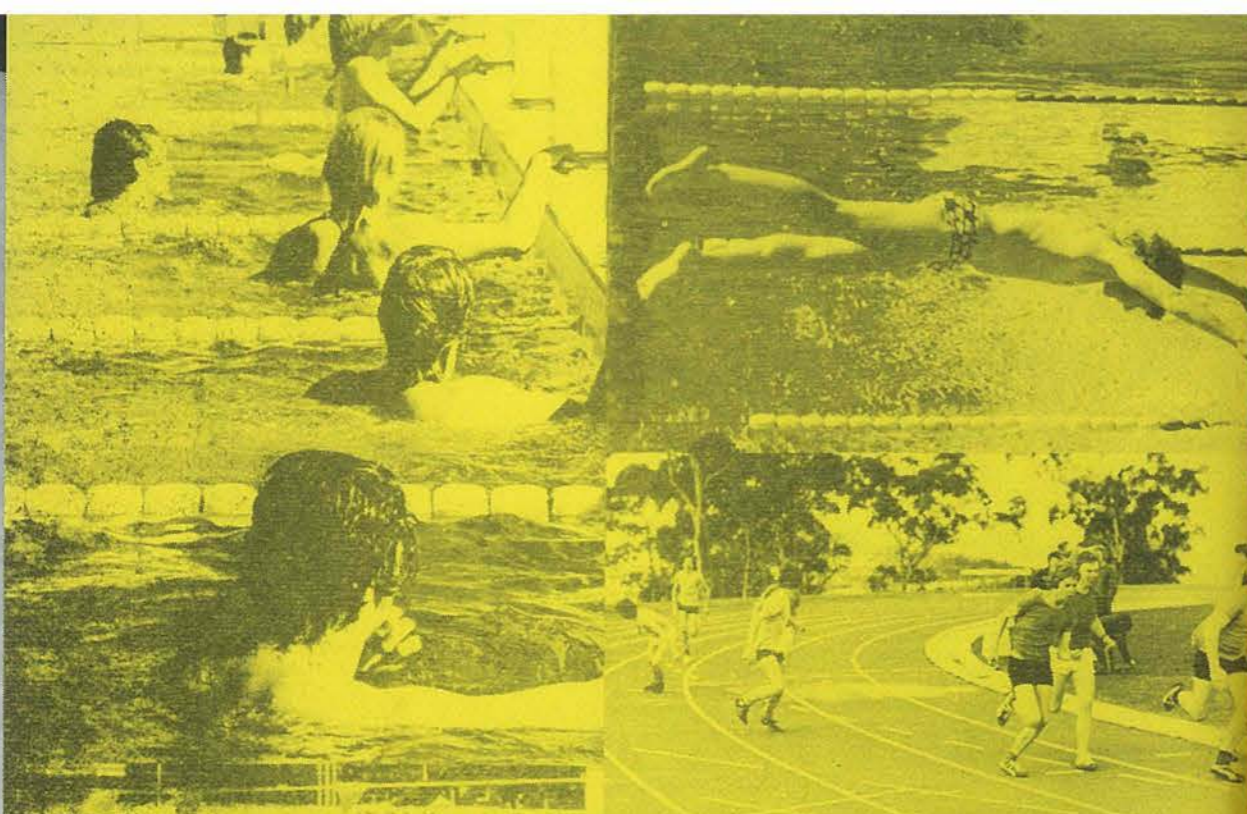
The plot centred around ten bags of gold which Snaker tricks from Captain Noble; but Bowler has the receipt to prove Snaker's dastardly deed. With the Captain dead from shock, and his family destitute ('.....dear mother, we have not eaten for three weary weeks.....'), and near suicide, Bowler uses the receipt to demand the money and so give it to the starving family. So to many resounding cries of 'foiled again!' Snaker is outdone.

Characterization played an important part, and Guy Dow-Sainter was brilliant as the innocent Lucy, and carried off such lines as '.....mother, why will you not let me walk the streets too?.....' and '.....Harold shall come home with us to our mean attic where I will gladly let him share my bed.....'

The play used effects to the full. Costuming was impressive with frock coats and the like and a brilliant scarlet lined cape for Snaker. Props were kept to a minimum, and in keeping with Melodrama theatre, the backdrop for two scenes was just a black curtain, but in the third scene, two rooms in fact were set on the small stage. Due to these two rooms the lighting plot was complicated, with much cross fading, and quick cuts. Brett Sherlock and Mark Dainton did a good job on lights, as did Ian Creese on sound, Charles Law, our prompt, was luckily not needed on the night.

Again with Melodrama theatre, the audience was encouraged to boo, hiss, and cheer, and this they did, and this helped the production. Mr. Houghton, as ever, must be thanked for his great assistance and technical tips; also thanks to our adjudicators—Mrs. de Blas, Mr. Hale, and Mr. Rait. Congratulations to School who won a very successful House Drama Competition.

- Master: Mr. C. Wood
- Captain: John Wertheimer
- Vice-Captain: R. Millington
- Swimming: J. Bennetto
- Cricket: S. Saunders
- Sailing: T. Shearman
- Tennis: B. Bassam
- Drama: M. Tucker
- Football: S. Saunders
- Hockey: M. Tucker
- Athletics: R. Millington
- Rowing: B. Beattie
- Basketball: S. Saunders
- Squash: N. Lette
- Debating: T. Stops
- Cross-Country: A. McDermott
- Standards: A. McDermott
- Impromptu Speaking: D. Richardson
- Soccer: T. Baker



Buckland dominance of Cock House in recent years has seen the swing of the pendulum. Our poor showing in Drama, Impromptu Speaking and Standards cost us precious points and possibly our number one position on the Cock House ladder.

Perhaps our most disappointing defeat was that in rowing, where starting favourites, the strong combination of Bruce Beattie, John Wertheimer, John Bennetto and Andrew Innes (which included three first eight rowers) were placed third due to a major technical fault.

The tennis team provided Bucks with an early win in first term, ably captained by Brent Bassam, the team swept all before them. The talented Bucks cricket team were unlucky to finish equal first in a three way draw. Mark Hadlow was in fine form. He smote the bowling in Dad Rudd style, before a lack of wind (but never a lack of shots). It was not until man of the match, John Bennetto, was brought on to partner spiteful left arm quickie, Stuart Saunders, that the restive crowd on the hill finally started to see the balls rattle.

Once again, the depth of our aquatic talent showed up immediately with a convincing win in swimming. Good performances were recorded by Phillip Friend and Dominic Hand.

Following this, our yachtsmen led by Tony Shearman handed out yet another sailing lesson to the opposition.

Bucks started the football competition with a good win over Stephens, but were unable to match the skills of Thorold and School. Stalwart Stuart Saunders led a tight defence and was well backed up by John Bennetto.

On the Hockey field, our team lacked some talent, but came a creditable third.

In house drama, our performance of "Operation Moonray", a Matthew Tucker production, had to be content with fourth. School are to be congratulated on their entertaining play which won the competition.

The beginning of third term saw Bucks in a sound position to retain the coveted Cock House Shield, but unfortunately we were unable to maintain the brilliant standard shown in previous terms.

In squash the team of Lette, Chung, G. & B. Bassam, managed to come second in a closely fought event, with School being the eventual winners.

Bucks performed well in cross-country, and came equal first with Stephens and School. John Bennetto ran well to take second position.

School House caused an upset when they defeated Bucks in the Athletics. All that was needed was practice. Congratulations to Robert Hand who broke the high jump record in his age group, and to Richard Millington and Andrew McDermott who dominated the open division.

With debating, standards and basketball still to be decided, Buckland have a good chance of retaining the Cock House Shield. Only time will tell. Thanks must go to Mr. Wood and individual captains, for the groundwork that was needed for success.

BUCKLAND HOUSE DRAMA REPORT

1977 saw Bucks present a play called 'Operation Moonray', set in 1997. This fact alone posed problems in the difficulties in deciding what the characters would wear, say, and do and where they would live. Producer Matthew Tucker decided that to tackle a complicated, hypothetical set would be inviting trouble, so the set was designed to be neutral in tone, to provide a contrast for the action on stage.

Full credit must go to set designer John Sowby and his helpers; they arranged an economical cloth set (with no frame) and this suited our play well. The highly coloured props were highlighted by Andrew McDermotts lighting, which unfortunately failed half way through the performance due to an accident in the audience. Sound effects (guns, marching andlers) were handled by Craig Griffiths. Bruce Beattie helped in many ways too.

On the night nothing went right — backstage or onstage. Little problems continued to plague the cast throughout—notably drawing pins which were lost and then found again in painful places. One of the lead actors failed to arrive until two minutes until curtain time, causing the producer to prepare to take his part (emergency costume, script and all). The play started with the two 'female' leads — David Finkelde and Mark Jolley taking many prompts. David Morris, on his entry lifted the play, due mainly to the great effort and expression he put into the part. The other lead actor — Jason Cooper— did a fine job especially for his first time on stage. He developed his character well and gave other actors the lead. Greg Johnson gave a good performance as did Margaret Radfern.

However, good the individual performances, the play just didn't hold together well enough to give a continuous, smooth production, and it was for this reason among others that we failed to gain a place. Perhaps there was a shortage of enthusiasm to start with, and so much early rehearsal time was wasted.

Thanks from all the Bucks team go to the adjudicators, Mr. Houghton for organising the competition and giving help in many ways. Mr. Anderson for use of the hall, and to all other participants for providing such good competition. Congratulations to School House for their very good winning production. Despite our disappointing placing, we won't give up, and planning has already started for next years production!

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THOROLD

Master:	Mr. M. Fishburn
Captain:	T. Johnstone
Vice-Captain:	N. Heath
Cricket:	P. Lovell
Tennis:	D. Gedye
Swimming:	R. Fazackerly
Sailing:	J. Bint
Rowing:	A. Seddon
Football:	A. Seddon
Drama:	M. Laycock
Debating:	K. Hutchinson
Hockey:	S. Doyle
Standards:	T. Johnstone
Athletics:	T. Johnstone
Cross-Country:	S. Stephens
Squash:	D. Gedye
Basketball:	A. Seddon
Impromptu	
Speaking:	K. Hutchinson
Soccer:	M. Otlowski

This year saw the beginning of a new regime once again in the person of Mr. Fishburn, with the retirement of Mr. Cripps. The general pattern of the year's activities unfortunately did not reflect the enthusiasm and inspiring leadership of Mr. Fishburn.

We started the year with a disappointing third in the swimming, although there were some good performances, especially by Richard Fazackerly. On the water Thorold were replaced badly, with a third in the sailing, and a poor last in the rowing, even though we had two members of this year's eight and two members of the Open four. We came third in the tennis despite the tremendous leadership of David Gedye. In cricket Thorold had its only real success, with an equal first with Bucks under the stern guidance of Paul Lovell. In the Cross-Country we finished a pathetic fourth which was mainly due to the lack of spirit by the house members.

By this time people with talent for acting in the house were hard at it preparing for the Drama competition. But although Bill Watson, the producer, and his band of actors put in many hours of hard work we could only manage third place. This was a considerable improvement on last year's performance.

The football team consisted of many first players, a number of under age players and a few rugby players, who were included to make up the numbers. They performed well, but did not team well against School, and had to be satisfied with an encouraging second. Prospects for this sport in the future are good. With this second behind us Thorold's second term prospects looked good. But things took a turn for the worse when we finished fourth in the hockey, although Steve Doyle's team tried, but the talent was just not there.

This performance by the hockey players was followed by another last in squash and impromptu speaking. But our position became a bit better with a creditable third in debating, with the stronger School and Steve teams beating us. One bright spot which appeared from the second term was that we won the soccer competition but this unfortunately did not count as it is only on a trials basis. But prospects look good in this sport as Thorold will only lose one player, captain Marcus Otlowski, but this will be a big hole to plug.

After this disappointing term Thorold's chances of winning cock house for the first time had gone. Things looked worse when we came last in the athletics, which were held on the Domain for the first time. With only basketball and standards to go Thorold are assured of a dismal last. Thorold House has the problem of the house spirit — If Thorold are to win the cock house shield there will have to be a complete rejuvenation in spirit and enthusiasm. With the exception of cricket and football, Thorold had a disheartening year, but could look forward to greater success in 1978. That is if they develop the spirit that is non-existent at the moment.

Lastly thanks must go to Mr. Fishburn for his continued enthusiasm throughout the year and also to captains of the respective sports. Congratulations to School, who will probably be the eventual winners of cock house.

THOROLD HOUSE DRAMA

This year the house made notable progress on the stage to gain third place. Notable because for the last few years Thorold has consistently found itself in fourth place.

The play chosen was called, 'The Will', and involved a gentleman and his wife making a series of wills over a lifetime. As their fortunes change, so do their wills, with a final result that the gentleman has bagfuls of money but nobody to bequeath it to.

This year's success can only be attributed to a solid all round effort by the actors and backstage crew. Some promising acting by Robert Klein and Shaun Lennard will greatly aid future productions. Credit must also go to the other actors Stephen Doyle, Peter Allan, Bill Watson, Martin Schroeter and Rodger Cochrane, all of whom contributed well to the play. Rodger played his part of the wife very well, especially as the part required him to age throughout the play. Bill too must be commended for his acting part and responsibility in his role as producer. Nich Heath, Jeff Bint and the other backstage helpers must also be congratulated on their fine efforts; Thorold had by far the most enthusiastic off stage crew. Perhaps the only blue there was that nobody realised how potent dry ice was.

Finally, thanks must go to Mr. Houghton, who offered invaluable advice throughout the rehearsals, to Mr. Fishburn, who likewise was available for constructive comments, and all the parents, who not only gave help to the production, but put up with rehearsals at all hours of the weekend and week nights.

DAVID GEDYS, DIRECTOR

Youth Parliament

The Youth Parliament is run by the Youth Council of Tasmania which is a department of the Division of Recreation. It is designed to give students an insight into how the Tasmanian Parliament operates. Students from schools all over Tasmania took part in this year's youth parliament which began with a preparatory weekend camp which was held at Rowallan Park, Kingston, 3-5 June, followed by another camp there from the 24-26 June.

At these camps, run by Dr. Bob Rayner, we learned about the drawing up, and passage of bills through Parliament, and all about the standing orders which are the "rules" for a sitting of Parliament. Our first task was to elect the speaker, or madam speaker, as it turned out to be, who was Louise Thompson. Other elections were Premier: Jamie Cotton, Deputy Premier: myself. Opposition Leader: Phillip Harrington and Deputy Opposition Leader: Robert Elmer.

Next we had to draw up two bills, one by each party. The Government drew up a Health Bill which concerned drugs, and the opposition drew up a transport bill which concerned several aspects of Hobart transport. At the second camp Tasmanian Opposition Whip, Geoff Pearsall, very kindly gave up his time to give us some very useful advice concerning sittings of Parliament.

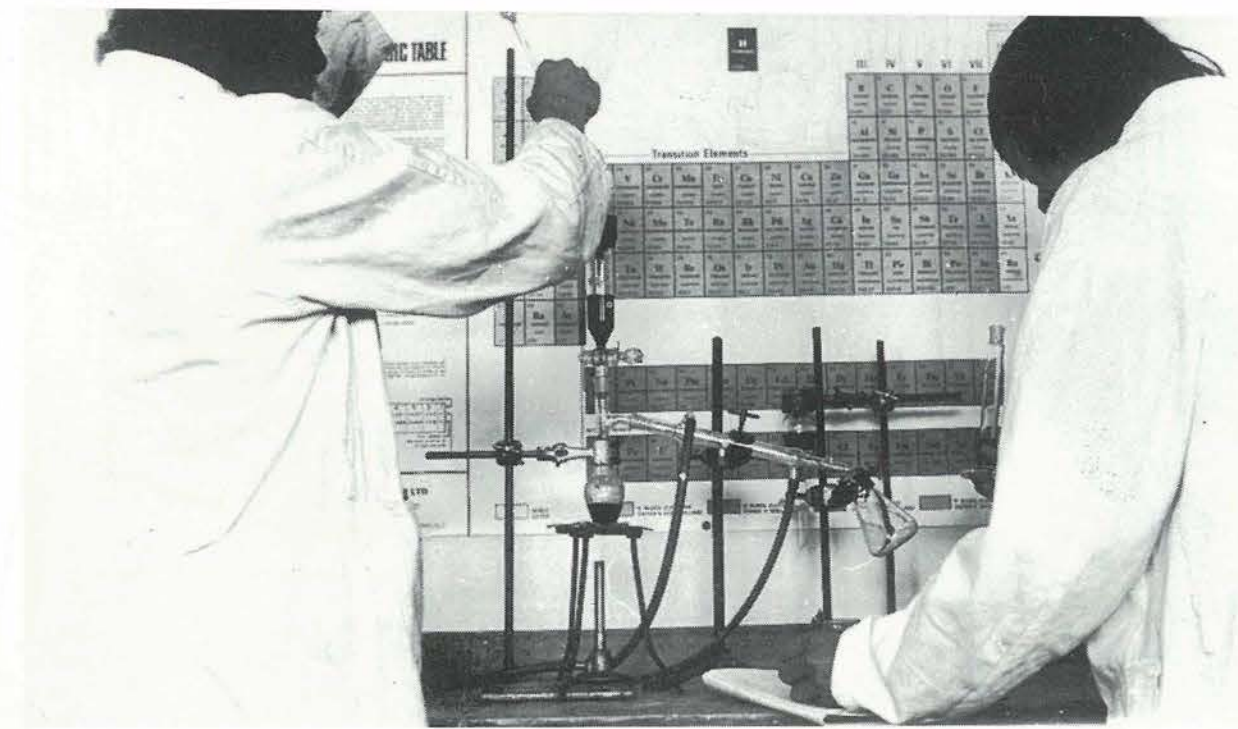
The big day came and we all met at Parliament House on July 18th and moved into the chamber. Mr. Roy Fagan, a former Deputy Premier, opened the Youth Parliament with an extremely informative speech. This was followed by morning tea in the parliamentary lounge. The debating of the Transport Bill followed with some very entertaining speeches, and was passed. Lunch was next on the agenda, present at which was supposed to be the Premier Mr. Neilson, who unfortunately was unable to come. The afternoon session saw us debate my party's Health Bill, one clause of which was for the legalization of marihuana. This bill was also passed after hot debate.

At 4.00 p.m. we went to Government House where we were received by Sir Stanley Burbury, and proceeded to have afternoon tea with him. The aide-de-camp, Captain Hart, who was a guest at one of our assemblies in second term, took us on a guided tour of Government House and its grounds.

We were then free until 7.00 p.m. when we met at Four Seasons Town House for dinner. Also present were Dr. Bob Rayner and his wife, Geoff Pearsall and his wife and several other politicians and their wives. The presentation of the best speaker's trophy was made, and I was extremely fortunate and proud to receive it. The evening continued with eating, drinking and dancing.

I am so glad I agreed to take part in this year's Youth Parliament and I would like to express my thanks to the school for financing Richard Neville and myself.

David Newcombe.



1977 SCIENCE SCHOOL

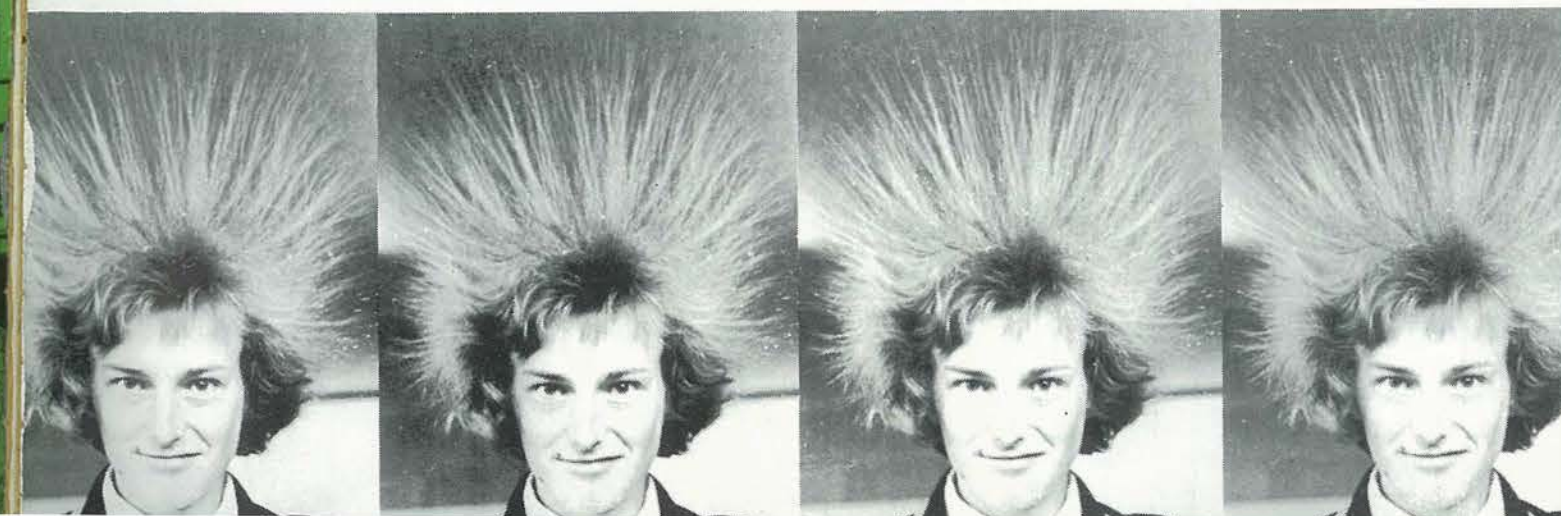
Charlie was a 7 metre crocodile. His skull was the chief exhibit at a number of lectures given at the University of Sydney during the August holidays.

I was one of two Tasmanian students selected to attend the 1977 Science School for High School Students held from 29th August to the 9th September. It was the 19th such school, and they are held on a different topic each year — physics, geology, neurology, biology. This year the title was "Australian Animals and their Environment". The school is run by the Science Foundation for Physics, directed by Professor Harry Messel and Professor Stuart Butler. Notable zoologists and biologists from all over Australia delivered the lectures, on such topics as the dingo, thermoregulatory behaviour in desert lizards, and adaptations of sea snakes. Professor Messel and some of his associates lectured on their latest project, the *Crocodylus Porosus* program in Arnhem Land, and some of its results. We were shown a number of films and given demonstrations, and one lecturer produced a live 2 metre crocodile! Quite apart from this, we were treated to some physics from Professor Julius Sumner Miller. He gave some very lively demonstrations in three 1½ hour lectures and asked a great number of questions without giving any answers. The lectures were televised by the Channel 7 network. We were all presented with a fine book of the lectures, as well as a certificate stating we had been to the school. During lunchtime, interesting tours were arranged to various departments within the School of Physics.

There were 75 representatives from N.S.W., 10 from Victoria, 5 from each of Queensland, Western Australia and South Australia, 2 from Tasmania, and 2 from New Zealand. 59 of us were accommodated at Cranbrook School, from where we travelled to the University daily.

I thoroughly enjoyed the lectures and meeting and mixing with the other students. I was very grateful for such a wonderful opportunity.

Drew Richardson





Tom Sawyer

Tom Sawyer was born 100 years ago. He was the hero of Mark Twain's famous novel. In 1955, an American composer Jonathan Elkus wrote an operetta libretto based on Tom Sawyer and set it to music. In 1958 The Hutchins School presented the first Australian performance of the operetta for a four night season. Indeed, it was a world premiere of the full score. In 1976 we again presented Tom Sawyer as a Junior School production, which was the basis for this year's production.

"Tom Sawyer" was presented at The Playhouse on June 30th and July 1st. The cast were from Junior, Middle and Senior Schools.

The success or otherwise of Tom Sawyer is largely due to the acting teamwork of the three principal boys, Tom, played by Andrew Warburton, Huck Finn played by Stuart Tanner and Joe Harper by Tim Munro. Tom is hardly off stage from first curtain rise to curtain call and his part ranges from cheerful good humour to quite deep pathos.

Supporting the three principals in "Tom" are a number of beautiful "character study" parts, Richard Brennan as Aunt Polly, David Bloomfield as Willie Mufferson, Monty Lester as Old Catfish, Anthony Klok as the Minister, and Nathalie Anderson as Mrs. Harper.

A musical such as "Tom" is nothing without a lively and well disciplined chorus. Our chorus performed splendidly and the ensemble pieces were very moving indeed.

"Tom Sawyer" has seven scene changes in a little more than an hour. These changes occur while the musical score continues and so must be achieved in limited time, one in as little as 27 seconds. The stage crew is thus of the greatest importance in the production of Tom Sawyer. Members of the Hobart Repertory Theatre Society in attendance backstage were full of praise for the smart and efficient work of our young stage crew.

All in all, it was a production that was well worth the doing. We hope the audience enjoyed it. We know one young member of the audience did.

"Gee, Dad," he said, after the final curtain call, "That was a good film". The members of the company certainly did. Their cheerful and energetic team spirit and dedication to the success of the production will be long remembered.



'CATO STREET' — THE PRODUCER'S VIEW

Adolescence, is, and should be, a time of intense interest, in problems of social justice and personal relationships.

The choice of a school play, should therefore, reflect this concern. Hence my decision to produce Robert Shaw's *Cato Street*.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we were only able to give one performance. I would have liked at least three plus extra rehearsal time, but one cannot have everything. Both producer and students found the going difficult, but compensation came in the form of good performances from all concerned.

What of the future?

Several matters for discussion have arisen out of this production: Both students and staff need to realise that staging a good production needs a lot of work, and that therefore students should not be asked to spread their extra-curriculum energies too thinly.

The school needs to encourage the building up of a solid infrastructure for future productions, particularly in regard to the development of a permanent wardrobe, and active recruitment of adult helpers.

Co-operation with Collegiate School needs to be encouraged. They have a lot to contribute.

Finally, despite the fact that theatre has a long and distinguished history, including a close association with religion, many boys seem to think that it is unmasculine, to participate in theatrical activities. For this very reason, much drama activity inside and outside schools in Tasmania is dominated by women.

In encouraging greater participation by students in school drama, Hutchins School could do much to change this situation.

G.R.

SCHOOL PERSONALITY

MR. GLYN RAIT. This year saw the introduction of a new, if temporary member to the teaching staff at Hutchins. Born and bred in Hobart, Mr. Glyn Rait mixed teaching Higher School Certificate geography with studying for a Post Graduate Degree in History and a Master of Arts. Before coming to the School, Mr. Rait had succeeded in achieving a Diploma of Education (Tas.) and a B.A. degree with honours in History (Tas.).

Apart from actually teaching, Mr. Rait's main impact on the school has been as producer of this year's school play "Cato Street". Producing . . . "is an extremely difficult job that no producer ever enjoys" . . . however . . . "the actors came up quite beyond my expectations. I was really quite satisfied . . ."

Mr. Rait's interest and ambitions revolve around the humanities. He was drawn to geography by its contemporary concern with man and the environment. He is well qualified in the field of History and he is also an accomplished actor and producer. Whilst at Elizabeth Matric and university he acted in many plays of a dominantly classical nature. In the future Mr. Rait hopes to concentrate on drama both as an actor, teacher and critic. He . . . "hates the idea of retiring . . . if you do it's virtually the end of your career . . ."

During his short stay at Hutchins, Mr. Rait has made a lasting impression on the students. It is with regret that we must say farewell to him. We wish him good luck and success in his "non-retiring" future!

TUESDAY ASSEMBLIES

The former character of the Tuesday Assemblies was re-established with the appearance of two politicians, which although down on previous years, broke the drought on last year's none. Other than political messages — which in fact were particularly interesting. ("Why we should vote Yes or No in the mid-year referendum" from a Liberal and Labour view point); many other interesting issues were discussed and questions on numerous occasions were forthcoming.

The opening speaker was the Rev. Dr. Cole who gave us an interesting insight into aboriginal training in the Northern Territory and the handling of the Cyclone emergency in Darwin. Mr. Harrison explained for us in layman's language the technicalities of the construction of the Hutchins swimming pool. Captain Fullford inspired everyone with the bright side of army careers.

Mr. Mundy, the Ex-President of the university Students Representative Council justified the existence and function of the SRC but was subjected to a barrage of provocative questions. Dr. Thompson gave a fascinating account of his experience on a naval exercise, Dr. Younger, the University Health Counsellor, impressed on our minds the dangers of drugs, smoking and alcohol. Mr. Mottram gave an introduction to the history of coastal radio services and their function, and the Headmaster gave a thought inducive talk on his findings from his overseas schools tour and later a talk on how we should (but do not) speak. Three of our new staff members gave interesting talks — Mr. Raite on India, Mr. Morton and Mr. Millhouse gave hilarious but rather dubious accounts of their lives and experiences before coming to Hutchins.

From the boys David Newcombe outlined the main proceedings at the Youth Parliament session, and Drew Richardson gave an interesting account of the Science School conference held in the September holidays.

The two catches this year were Capt. Hart, the ADC to the Governor, before his return to Sydney and Mr. Ashton, the Commissioner of the HEC, after his return from his overseas investigation of power resources, this intriguing talk was met by questions innumerable and unequalled ever before.

NOTABLE QUOTES: Mr. Millhouse, "I asked Mr. Fishburn on what topic I could speak which would be short and not taken seriously; he answered, Talk about yourself".

Mr. Morton, "I was expelled from pre-school for growing a beard, from primary school for spreading vegemite over the toilet seats . . ."

Many thanks to Mr. Brammall and Mr. Boyes for their willing assistance and advice and Peter Dargaville for his letters of thanks.

W. Love

SRC REPORT

This year the Student's Representatives Council's main aim was to buy the basketball clock for the gymnasium, which was promised by last year's Council.

However this year when sufficient funds were raised it was found that the type of clock which was to be bought was no longer available. Our problem was not easily solved as most alternative clocks were too expensive (ie about \$1500) for the Council to finance.

To try and make up the difference two 4th and 5th form socials were held in July and October, but were only moderately successful, due to a lack of support by our own boys. Nevertheless the Peel Street car park and plain clothes days raised \$270 to make our earnings for the year \$470.

As has been the policy for the last few years, \$100 was sent to Bishop David Hand at the mission school in Port Moresby, to help finance a particular student. During these past few years the money has been given to Tennyson Bogar who with the SRC continued help will proceed with his studies for a Priesthood. He has departed for the St. Andrews Seminary, Manila, Philippines to embark upon a Bachelor of Theology course lasting three years. It is intended that the SRC will continue to support Tennyson Bogar during his studies.

This year the SRC also financed David Newcombe to attend a Parliament. This activity was designed to give students from all over the state an insight into the functions and actual workings of the Tasmanian Parliament.

As President of the SRC for 1977 I wish to thank all those associated with the Council through out the year, and especially to the secretary Mr. Stopp for his continued service and to Treasurer S. Hayes. Finally all members of the SRC express their sincere thanks to Mr. Zagel for his willing assistance and guidance.

B. Sherlock

Literary and Debating

Office Holders:

Patron: Sir Stanley Burbury.

Vice Patrons: Mr. C.G. Brettingham-Moore, The Rev. E.M. Webber, Dr. E. Heyward, Mr. M. Hodgman MHR, Mr. J. Marriott.

Master in Charge: Dr. G. Stephens.

President: M. Ward.

Secretary: T. Lester.

Another excellent year was had for the society in 1977. We met 19 times during the year and in all 137 boys gave speeches in the debating and impromptu speaking competitions. House debating was held at the 6th, 5th and 4th form levels, as was the impromptu speaking. Numbers in the latter were such that two evenings were needed for the sixth and fifth forms. Thirty two boys also spoke during the middle school impromptu speaking evening. This year also saw an expansion of inter-school debating for Hutchins.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATING. As usual a team was entered in the Royal Commonwealth Society debates this year comprised of Malcolm Ward, Guy Dow-Sainter and Tim Lester. We were required to debate the topic 'That the establishment of a Commonwealth disaster relief force would give further meaning to the existence of the Commonwealth' against St. Virgils. We took the negative, and lost narrowly, we were told (no exact points were available) to St. Virgils, who eventually won the evening. In third term, it was attempted to hold an eight school debating contest at Hutchins, but even though invitations were duly sent, four schools did not have the courtesy even to reply, and two could not make it, so we had to settle with one debate against Friends, which we won. Two debates were held against Taroona High at fifth form level, giving valuable experience to both.

HOUSE DEBATES. This competition is yet to be decided overall, the fifth and fourth form debates still to finish, but Stevens won the sixth form section, which makes up 50% of the total. Some of the topics debated were 'That the United Nations has failed in its objectives', 'That kangaroo shooting should be banned in Tasmania', 'That the human nose is ornamental rather than functional' and the unusual 'Ducks do'.

HOUSE IMPROMPTU SPEAKING. Held at three levels over five evenings, the standard was very high, and many boys gave their first public speech here.

School won the fifth form level, with the sixth and fourth form level going to Stephens, and thus the competition. Top speakers in the various competitions:

Senior: D. Morris (Bucks)

Fifth Form: P. Friend (Bucks), J. Scrivener (Steves)

Fourth Form: D. Finkelde (Bucks)

Middle: S. Young (Thorold)

LIONS CLUB 'YOUTH OF THE YEAR' COMPETITION. Peter Dargaville represented the school in this competition, which is judged on general knowledge, public speaking, sporting and academic achievement. He won the Clarence Club section and now goes onto the regional finals next year.

OTHER. Unfortunately, invitations were received too late for us to enter the Jaycee's 'Youth speaks for Australia' competition; and perhaps what was a greater loss was our inability to get up to Launceston for the selections for the state debating team.

Overall a very pleasing year. Special thanks go to our adjudicators: Mr. M. Hodgman, Mr. Harrison, Mr. M. Blackwood, Mr. M. Bingham, Senator S. Walters, Mr. I. Dow-Sainter, Rev. Webber, Mr. N. Heyward and various members of staff who officiated at the fifth and fourth form debates. Thanks also to our Chairman, Dr. Stephens and to all the speakers who made the competitions a success.

M. Ward

LIBRARY REPORT

"Silence" was the library theme last year; however this year silence was not enforced as much as in previous years. Due to various changes, Matric students were allowed a greater freedom during their "study" periods in the library. Whether this has helped students in their ambition to matriculate, only time will tell, (about January 15). "Radical Change" would be a more appropriate theme this year. The major change has been the introduction of a system designed to increase the fourth and fifth former's use of the library. This meant that for six double periods of the week, sixth formers had their study periods in the Humanities Block, while fourth and fifth formers and middle school students used the library for reference. Once again, only time will tell if this policy will be successful.

This year the library has been under the expert guidance of Mrs. Kruimink. Mrs. Kruimink's radical ideas were at first met with great opposition from conservative members of the school, but in the end most were adopted. One of the first changes was the change of library scenery — from biologically centred T.A.A. and P. & O. posters to mammal posters and pot plants. Other changes included the extension of the vertical file, parent help scheme, complex sign posting system and the student reference borrowing system (or lack of it).

At lunch time the library has been a regular meeting place for notorious members of the school. Other activities in the lunch time were the book covering, carding and shelving undertaken by members of the library committee, whose work has been invaluable. On behalf of the committee, I would like to thank Mrs. Kruimink for her assistance during the year and Hank Rhee for his kind donation of many books which we could normally not obtain. *T. Ikin*

BACK: Roger Cochrane, Mark Tiller, Richard Neville, Richard Ambroz, Ian Rowntree.
MIDDLE: Keith Hutchinson, Peter Tedds, Drew Richardson, John Ballantyne, David Calvert, Charles Court, Tim Ikin.
LOWER MIDDLE: Richard Adams, Nigel Mallett, Andrew McDonald, Steven Levis, Ross Richardson.
FRONT: Guy Dow-Saintier, David Morris, Brant Bassam.
IN ABSENTIUM: Stephen Doyle, Allan Tacey.



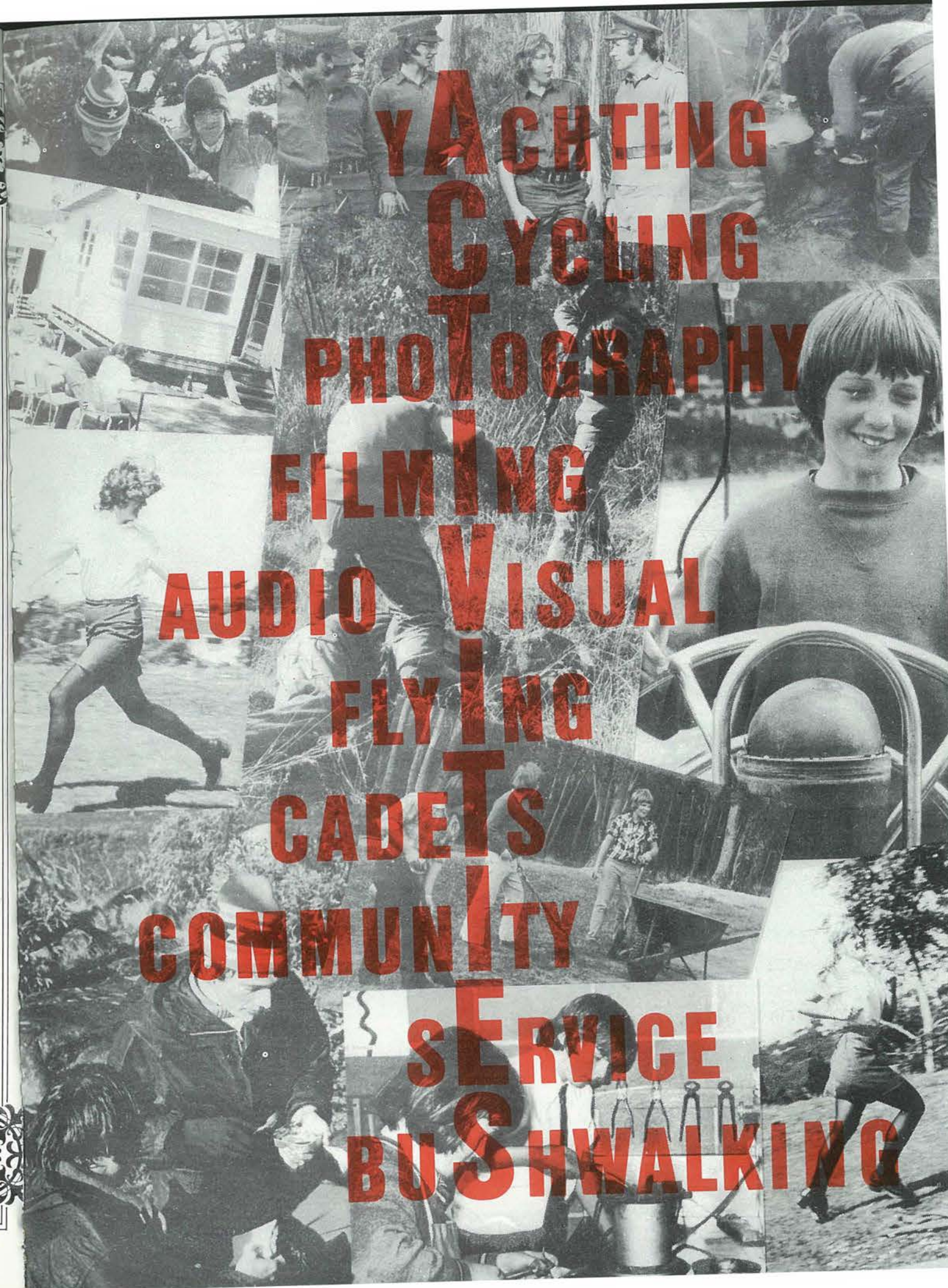
A LIBRARY exists to be used. Its uses are many and varied, from formal study to looking at the birds (not the feathered variety) in Surfing World to sheltering from the cold. But to use a library in a responsible way, a student must learn to use the 'keys' to the information in the library, e.g. catalogues, indexes, serial indexes, audio-visuals and whatever other resource is at hand. So, to achieve this understanding, the student must spend time in the library and so learn to use it as the need arises.

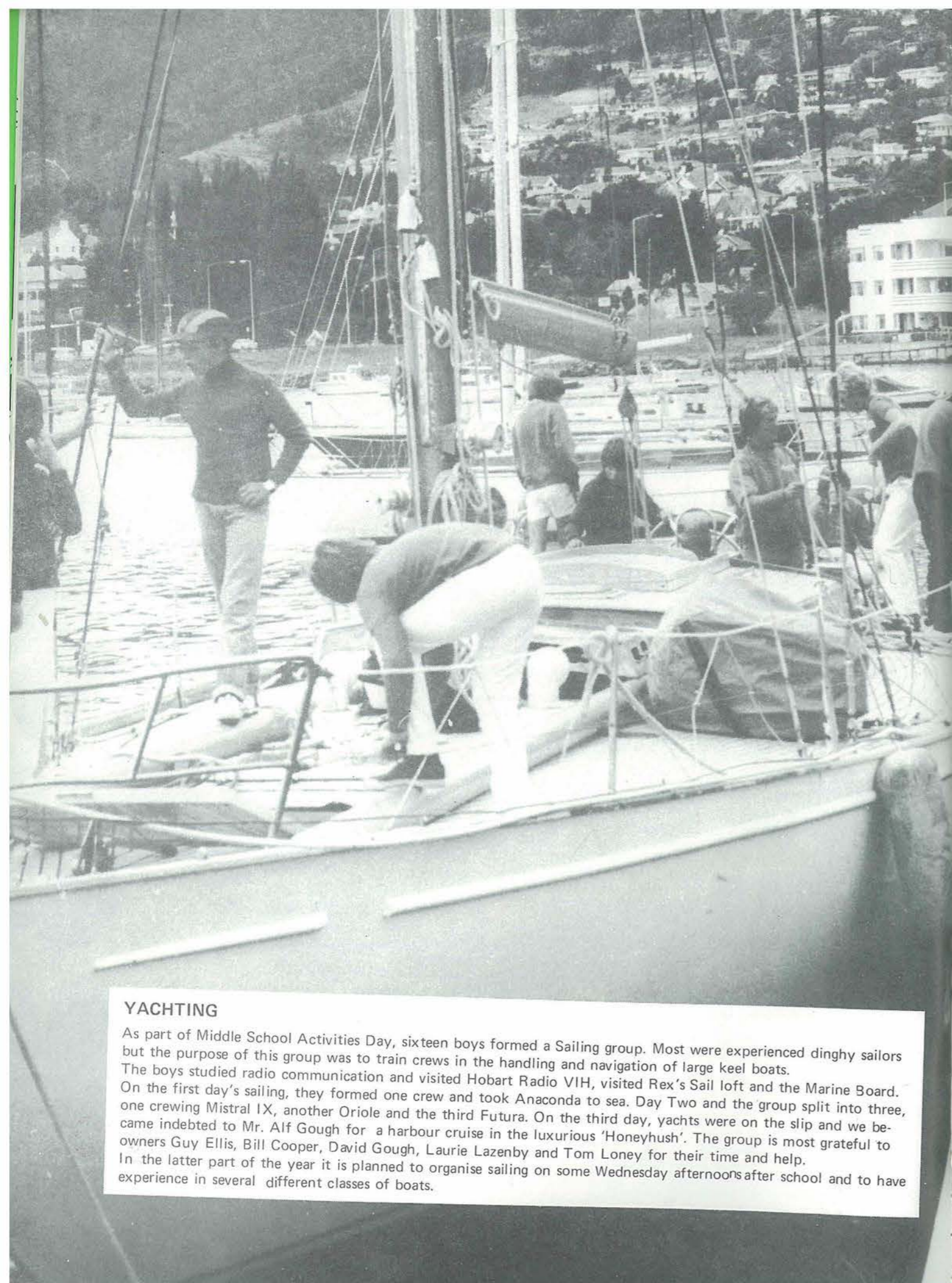
Ideally, this process begins at an early age, and so by the time a student reaches Matriculation level, he or she will have an understanding of library skills which will help them in any library situation, whether it be as a university student doing research or as a member of the public wanting a car manual from a public library.

So this is the situation I have been trying to develop during my year at Hutchins. It has not been without opposition from some senior students,

perhaps through a lack of communication on my part, but I hope my aims will be better understood and further implemented next year. Thank you to all those boys who have willingly shelved that endless flow of books, and 'tidied' those forever untidy shelves, and in so doing have made my year a very pleasant one. Good luck to all 6th form leavers, both those I know well and those I don't. Perhaps I will see you in another Library!

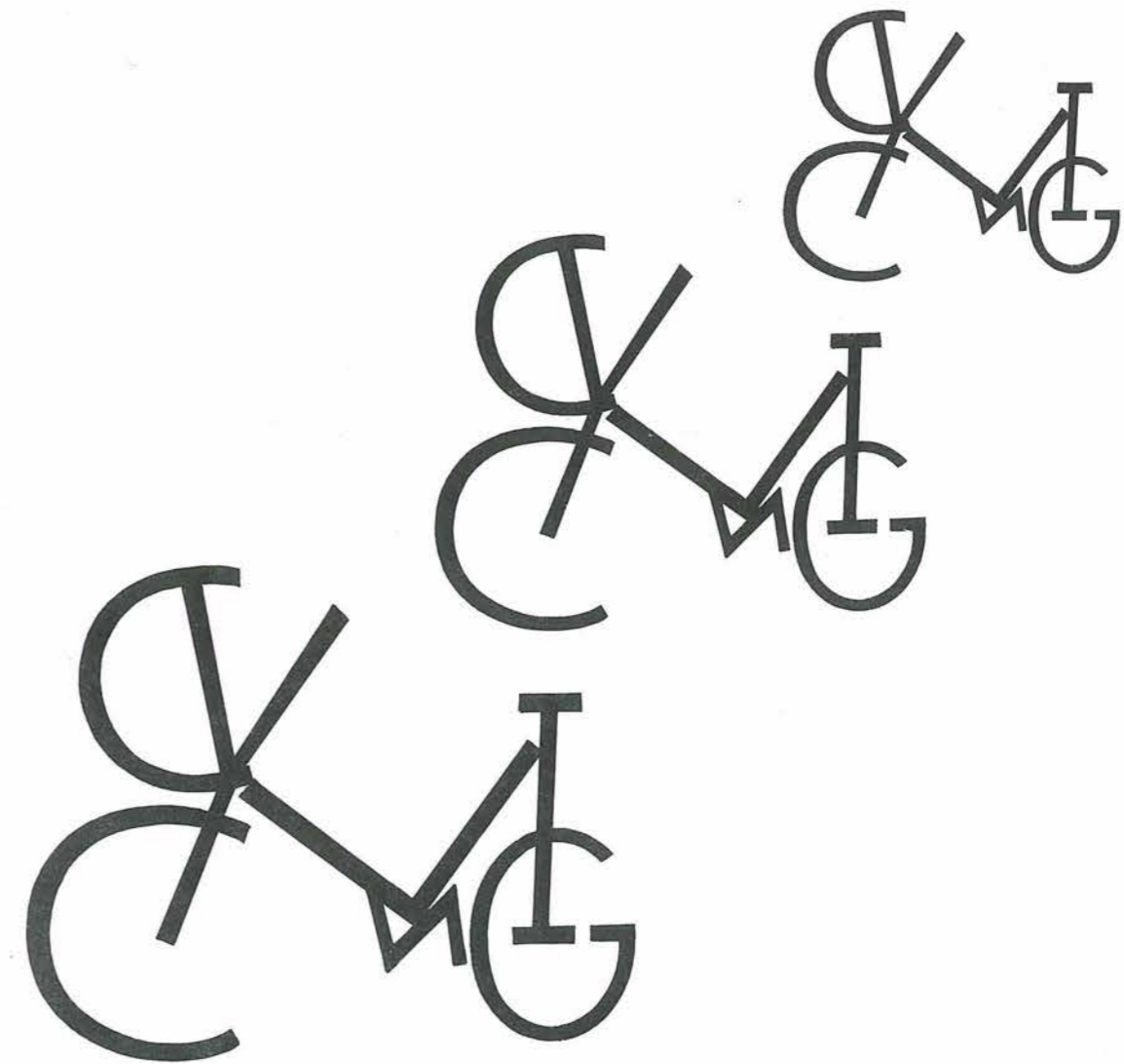
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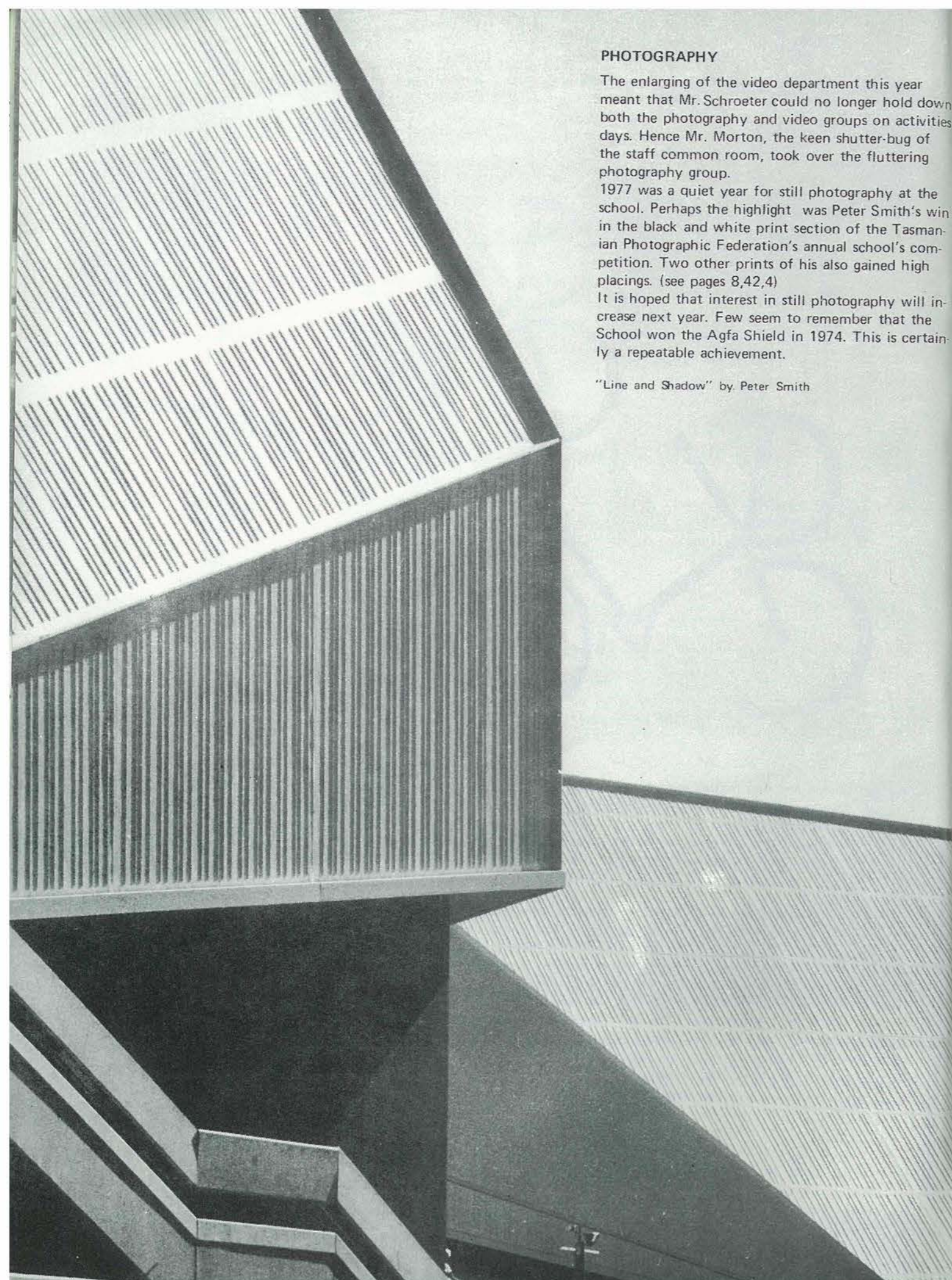
As part of Middle School Activities Day, sixteen boys formed a Sailing group. Most were experienced dinghy sailors but the purpose of this group was to train crews in the handling and navigation of large keel boats. The boys studied radio communication and visited Hobart Radio VIH, visited Rex's Sail loft and the Marine Board. On the first day's sailing, they formed one crew and took Anaconda to sea. Day Two and the group split into three, one crewing Mistral IX, another Oriole and the third Futura. On the third day, yachts were on the slip and we became indebted to Mr. Alf Gough for a harbour cruise in the luxurious 'Honeyhush'. The group is most grateful to owners Guy Ellis, Bill Cooper, David Gough, Laurie Lazenby and Tom Loney for their time and help. In the latter part of the year it is planned to organise sailing on some Wednesday afternoons after school and to have experience in several different classes of boats.



This year ten people and one master rode to school on bikes including four from the Eastern Shore. Riding to and from school is easy during week days but at week-ends the ferries don't run so we have to go over the bridge. We are expected to go by foot path which is about two feet wide. Whereas once you are at the top you can zoom down with the cars. Most of the roads round the city area are all right but if you go to a place in the country the roads are not as good because the sides have been eroded away so when you pull over to the sides to let a car past it's like going over a cliff.
K. Levet 111

The number of cyclists has increased rapidly in Tasmania over the last few years. Keith Levet and I ride everywhere possible including Mount Wellington. Riding up Mount Wellington on a bike maybe a bit harder than sitting on your backside in a car.

Cycling is a fantastic sport except for the young Australian P. plate drivers, who toot their horn and yell out of the window 'get off the road you stupid xx+++...!?' This causes great disappointment to cyclists and I'm sure the government could draw white lines on the roads approx. 4' wide to form a lane for cyclists only. This will please cyclists and get some votes for the next election. If cars have a privilege to a road why can't we, the healthy non-polluting cyclists, be able to ride with no worries of an accident. The most preferable place to have the first try out would be from the city down through Sandy Bay for the number of students who ride to University and Hutchins.
P. Banks 111



PHOTOGRAPHY

The enlarging of the video department this year meant that Mr. Schroeter could no longer hold down both the photography and video groups on activities days. Hence Mr. Morton, the keen shutter-bug of the staff common room, took over the fluttering photography group.

1977 was a quiet year for still photography at the school. Perhaps the highlight was Peter Smith's win in the black and white print section of the Tasmanian Photographic Federation's annual school's competition. Two other prints of his also gained high placings. (see pages 8,42,4)

It is hoped that interest in still photography will increase next year. Few seem to remember that the School won the Agfa Shield in 1974. This is certainly a repeatable achievement.

"Line and Shadow" by Peter Smith

AUDIO/VISUAL

The School Development Officer, Mr. J. Boyes, has taken over the production side of the video tape group. Each term this year, he has succeeded in creating a "Backtrack" tape — an account of School life and activities used for publicity and record purposes. These tapes are shown to old boys, parents, and other interested groups. A large amount of 16mm. film equipment and lights were purchased early in the year for the production of the film "Foundation for the Future". — the publicity film for the newly formed Hutchins Foundation. This film was shot entirely by members of the school under the direction of Mr. Boyes, and was edited and assembled by the Department of Film Production. On completion of the film, most of this equipment was moved to Room 6 (T.V. Studio), where it has been in continual service.

All levels of the school are involved. Both Fourth and Fifth form drama groups record their work on video tape. Middle School art classes spend some of their time working in the studio with Mr. Boyes, and the equipment is used during and after school by interested students from Junior School to Sixth Form. Mr. Schroeter has left the camera club to Mr. Morton for Monday Activities days, and runs the Senior School Video Group at this time. The Phillips colour equipment, used for recording broadcast T.V. is in constant use for French Programs and slightly less regularly for History and Geography. It has also been used for Art, Biology and English programs, as well as entertainment.

It is hoped that the facilities will soon be extended by the purchase of further equipment. At present, the demand for new tapes for a great variety of uses is ever-increasing, and in some cases, use of the equipment has to be "rationed". The work in the field of video tape by both Mr. Schroeter and Mr. Boyes is greatly appreciated by all students associated with them.

D. Richardson

THE MAKING OF A FILM

During first term a group of boys from the senior and middle school, set out to make a film. This task was under the direction of Mr. Boyes who organised the production.

The film was made with the intention of showing the life of Hutchins today, and its aims for the future.

The 2000 ft. of film shot over several weeks was edited and used in the main production 'Foundation for the Future'. However, the majority of the used film remains. This footage will hopefully be used to compile a film which will illustrate activities throughout the school. Today, the film 'Foundation for the Future', has been shown in various parts of the world, and at school functions.

The cine cameras used by the film group were the schools 16mm Bolex and an additional Bolex, kindly lent by the Tasmanian Film Corporation.

The experience of this project has greatly widened my knowledge, and interest, regarding film cinematography, and overall film production.

T. Bates

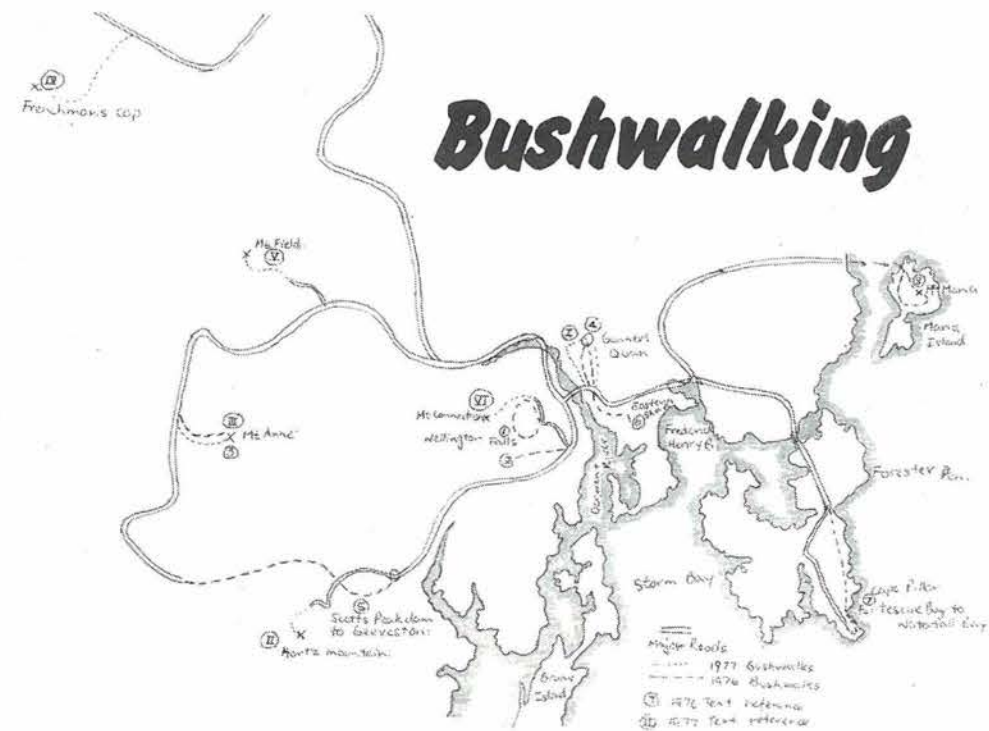


This year flying was under the expert supervision of Mr. (Rocket) Rod Harvey-Latham, and again it proved an expensive exercise for those boys who wished to fly. Those included were S. Stephens, J. Oakes, J. Bennetto, B. Sherlock, B. Bassam from Upper Sixth and M. Schroeter, R. Watkins, G. Gabriel, T. Stopps, S. Harrington from Lower Sixth.

Our first trip was just an orientation flight with a flying instructor at the controls. Everybody was surprised when Bird's breakfast also took off and landed unceremoniously on the cockpit floor, proving the moral that 'greasies' and flying don't mix. As the year progressed we were allowed to take more control of the aircraft. The two highlights of the year were low flying and circuits.

In the circuits we went up in three's and each had three attempts to take off and land without any assistance from the instructor. This, then proved detrimental to the well being of the air craft and to those inside; as an average of nine take-offs and landings took their toll.

We would like to thank Mr. C. P. Tanner and the Aero Club of Tasmania and Mr. Harvey-Latham for their assistance throughout the year.



TRIP ONE – GUNNERS QUOIN – Richard Neville.

We arrived at the Risdon Dam geared for wet weather and began the tramp along the track to the end of the dam. From there on we went cross-country down into valleys and up hills until we reached the most gruelling climb of all – Gunnors Quoin.

We had lunch on top and then started on the descent of the west face, which at first appeared impassable. We split into two groups and scrambled down separate clefts on the cliff face. After a steep hour we reached the base of the cliff – a jumbled expanse of boulders.

We returned to the Dam after a fast, hot walk via Mt. Direction.

TRIP TWO – HARTZ MOUNTAINS – Stephen Webber.

We set out on this day feeling rather suspicious of the weather, and were justified in doing so. On the way down, we stopped at Huonville, caused a bit of a stir, stocked up, and continued on our merry way. We entered the Hartz Mountains National Park, and drove up to the car park. As we went further up, it grew colder and damper, and we started feeling dubious about the whole affair.

We left the cars at the P.W.D. huts, and started walking. It was cold and damp and a fair wind was blowing. Parts of the track were covered with logs, and these were easy to walk on. The rest of the track was covered in mud and water.

Half way up the mountain, near Lake Esperance, we were having difficulty standing up in the wind, and the rain was being driven into our faces and through our clothes. Here our intrepid leader, B.H., decided to take the wrong track, and we went along this for about half a mile.

When we got back on the track, Charles Court and Mr. Houghton turned back. The rest of us madly continued going up. After much struggle against wind and rain, we reached the top, with a view of the middle of the clouds to reward us for our effort. We were feeling very dispirited, but humour still managed to exist at these damp heights. (Don't drop it Bill." – B.H.)

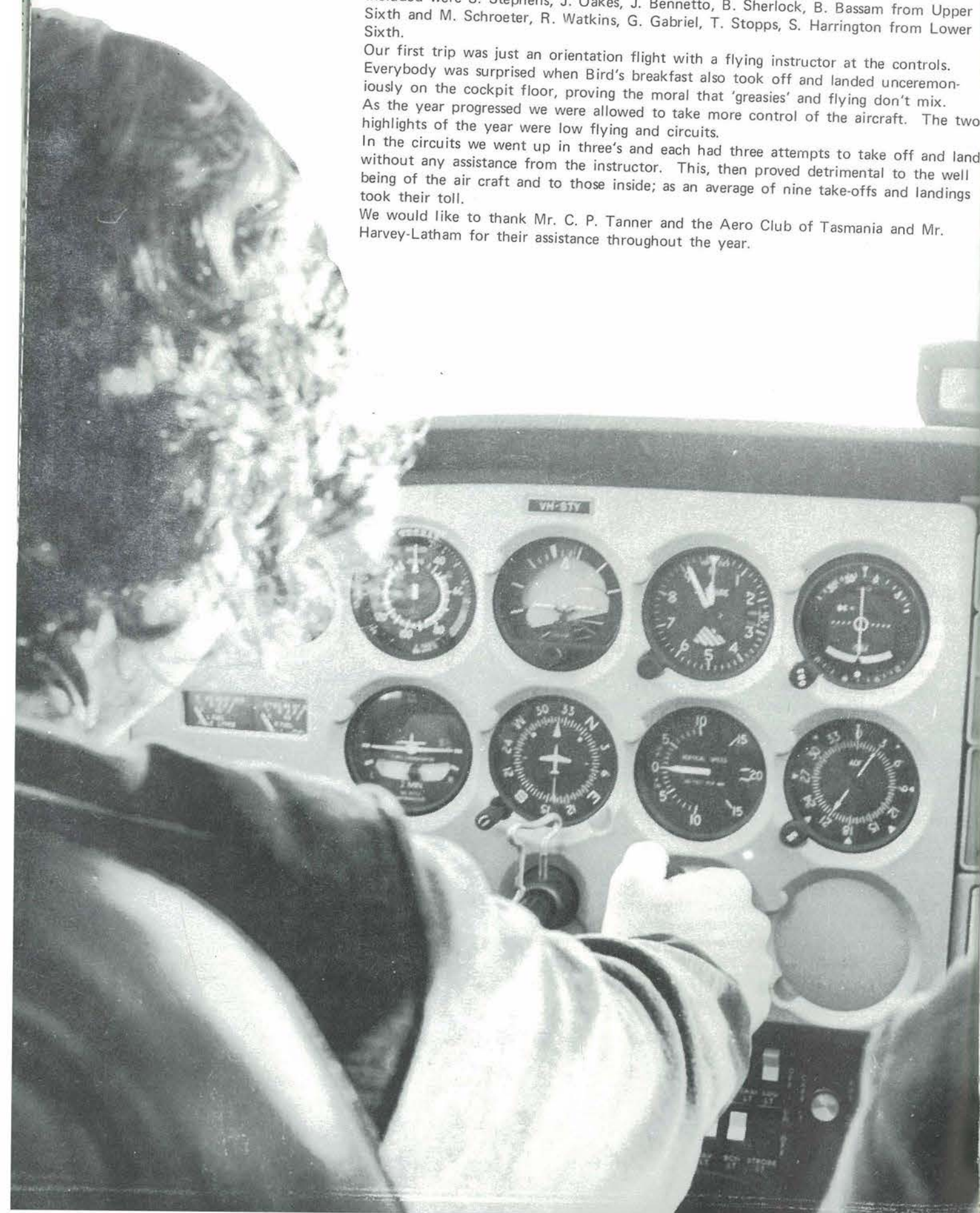
After lunch, we gleefully descended the mountain at great speed, and congregated around a fire in the hut, steam pouring off our bodies. The trip itself was a valuable experience – we learned to equip ourselves properly.

TRIP THREE – MT. ANNE – Anthony Klok.

This year saw another attempt by the bushwalkers on Mt. Anne; we were glad to be joined by two old boys. Notorious for its bad weather, the mountain proved climbable.

We arrived early Sunday afternoon, only having to get out and push Bill's car four times. The climb was started with enthusiasm, which soon degenerated into open cursing, with Bill Love and Chris Tanner who "ran" straight up the lower slopes as if in the 100 metre dash to spur us on. Everyone finally managed to crawl or drop themselves into the Mt. Eliza hut, only to be met by the sight of Basil and his beauteous beasts telling jokes and eating. It was too much. Eventually the visitors' book was found and suitable comments entered on what they could do with their walk. The evening passed quickly with Mafia style tricks to get close to the fire, and jokes. Even when asleep Peck Peck and Bill could be heard telling jokes to themselves, and Basil wasn't much better.

The next morning dawned clear and hopeful. After a quick breakfast the ascent on the peak was started. Following the incredible legs of our doubtful leader Basil Hawkins, (Anyone got a smoke?,) and our other erstwhile educator, Mr. Houghton, we all climbed up the mountainside. A stop was made on the edge of a 2,000 foot drop to Lake Judd in order that Basil could hang by two fingers in order to get a better camera shot. "I wonder how long it





would take someone to fall" was his comment, surveying us with a gleam in his eye.

The most dangerous part of the climb was a short stretch just before the peak, where a climber once fell to his death. This was circumnavigated however and, suitably proud, we stood like kings on the peak. The view from the top was incredible — we saw in the North Frenchman's Cap, and to the East and South Mt. Field, the Arthur and Franklin Ranges, and furthest away with the sun shining on it through a break in the clouds, Federation Peak. The visitors' book was duly crowded over and filled in ("Aaah, Flash and his ten disciples"), the panoramic scene admired, photos taken, Basil's previous 1976 entries with his trick question laughed at and the return trip started. Mt. Eliza hut again provided a rest after the desperate battle down the mountain; packs were collected and comments passed on Bill Love's and Chris Tanner's chance of survival. Bill and Chris who apparently considered themselves expendable (not the only ones) and seemed to make a habit of bounding down mountain sides, debated their chances of setting a world record of descent by beating their time of 30 minutes set the previous year. With packs on they were cheered off with such good natured comments as "it was nice knowing you", "break a leg for me too". By a combination of rolling, bouncing, flying and roller ball tactics and much luck they made it in 27 minutes (it took me 2½ hours to get up). The rest of us, trying to imitate their mountain goat style and getting sprained ankles for our troubles arrived at a more sedate pace.

Cheered up, we all prayed as Bill turned his starter key. A harsh stuttering note, rolling round the mountains informed us of the incredible fact that his machine still worked. In Tanner's V.W., Mr. Houghton's Holden and Bill's Cortina we set off home.

Thirty seconds after piling ourselves in the cars the rain poured down and we blessed ourselves for not listening to Basil's suggestion that we go down the back side of the mountain.

TRIP FOUR, FRENCHMAN'S CAP — Michael Johnson.

During the May holidays four students from Hutchins and three from Rosny College attempted to climb Frenchman's Cap, under the intrepid leadership of Mr. Houghton.

As we were coming down the icy highway at Mt. Arrowsmith, which is near the start of the track, we could see Frenchman's Cap in the distance; it appeared to be about 30 miles away and it was rather daunting because we had to walk that distance through mud and forests with heavy packs. At the start of the walk we crossed the Franklin River by flying fox and were quickly swallowed up by the thick forest.

The first leg of the walk to Mt. Muller, from where we would descend to the buttongrass plains was quite steep and very tiring because legs and backs were out of condition (mine anyway). At the top of Mt. Muller we could see the snow capped peak of Frenchman's Cap, and in front of us an endless tract of buttongrass plain (swamp). Scott Harvey's pack started falling to pieces and some of his gear was given to others to carry.

STOP PRESS

This year once again Mr Clipstone ran a cycling group with Middle School boys on activity days. The boys made some overnight trips making good use and "some mis-use" unfortunately, of the facilities that Mr Clipstone provided. We thank him for his time, effort and tolerance. For those boys interested in cycling these trips have been valuable and enjoyable, and we hope they lead to more adventurous ones next year.

We crossed the rather sodden Loddon river and were confronted by more plains, the whole area was very quiet and the wildlife, if any, was asleep in burrows; we saw one snake and lots of droppings.

Late in the afternoon the slower members slowed down even more, and we were disconcerted to find we had about two hours of walking to go. As dusk approached we were walking through a forest similar to Tolkien's Mirkwood. We began to see mirages of lakes because the hut is next to Lake Vera (dare you disbelieve me, best beloved), after coping with Scott Harvey's broken pack, and falling through pitch black rain forest, we were elated to find the hut, in spite of its rustic nature. Because of the rundown condition of the hut we had to set our tents up inside to keep dry.

The second day's walk was very different. It varied from steep dense rain forest to walking under the sheer cliffs of Sharland's Peak. Scott Harvey had to stay behind as his pack was ruined. We started with a rather dangerous crossing of Vera Creek across a narrow ice-covered log. We continued along the side of Lake Vera, through snow covered, tangled roots and twisted trunks; the abundance of flora was amazing, Huon Pine, King Billy Pine, Celery Top and many others. The track up to Barron Pass was rather steep but the view at the top was magnificent. After walking under the incredible white cliffs of Sharland's Peak and traversing several fire scarred hills, we found ice covered Lake Tahune and the hut. The ascent of the last 450m. of frozen snow to the top was started with great zeal but it proved rather tiring to Peter Pearce who stopped halfway, and Mr. Houghton and myself who were beaten by a lack of agility on the ice covered rock face. But Bruce Beattie, Matthew O'Brien, Kim Houghton and Paul Whittle made it to the top, where they had magnificent views of snow covered peaks at sunset. The return to the hut was much faster aided by long coat tails and slipperey ice.

We heeded B. Love's advice and took our boots off before entering the hut and were surprised to find a hut of high quality, a polished floor, windows and mattresses.

The return journey was much faster, with a brilliant exhibition of walking by Bruce Beattie and myself down the last 4 km. from Mt. Muller to the highway, including crossing on the flying fox in 48 minutes. On the whole it was a most enjoyable walk and I would like to thank Mr. Houghton for organising it.

TRIP FIVE, MT. FIELD — Stephen Webber.

When we started out, the weather was clear and sunny. We were hoping for a good day. But soon it became quite cold, visibility was greatly reduced, and snow was falling lightly. However, we were having great fun walking on, or rather in, the snow. We often fell in over waist height. We followed along the Rodway Range, and then headed N.W. through the Lion's Den; this is a steep sided shallow valley full of boulders.

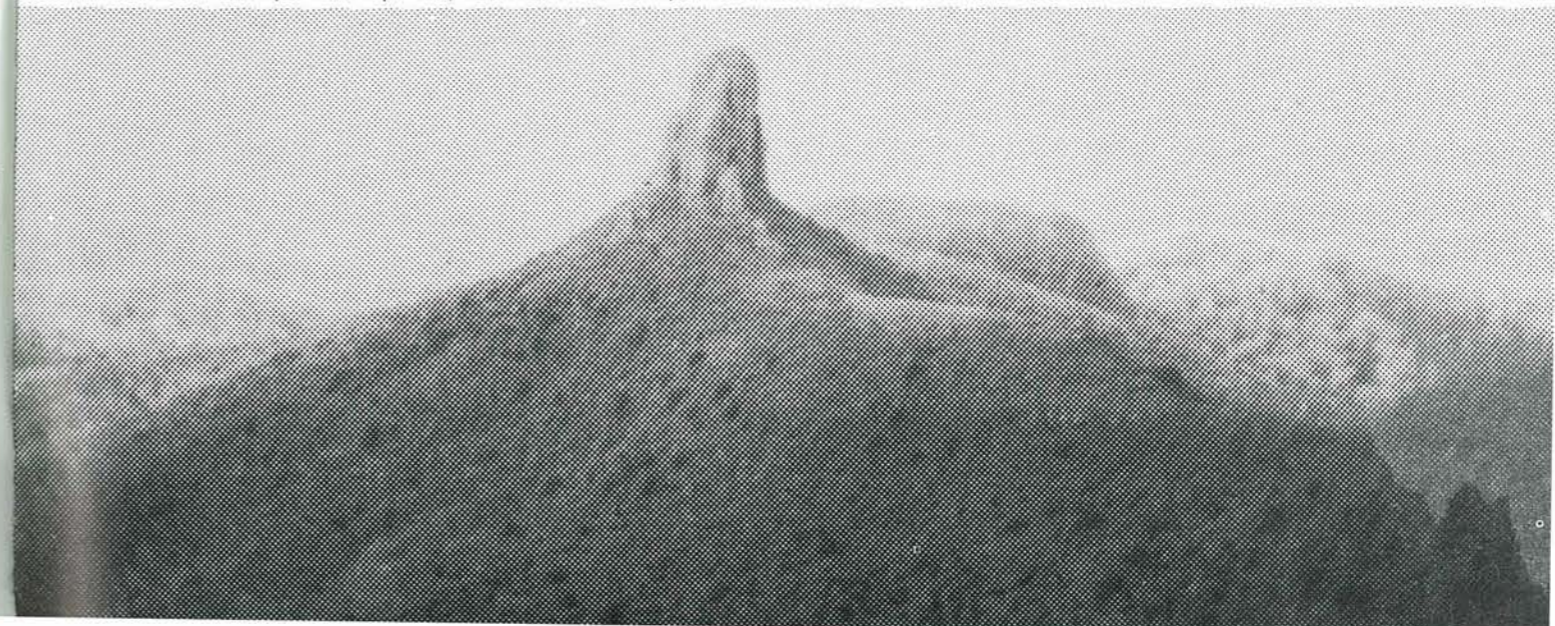
Halfway down K col, we stopped and had lunch, then turned back, frolicking in the snow drifts once more. The highlight of the day was undoubtedly our mastery of the University ski tow. At the top, we sat down, and slid on our backsides all the way down, and stood up again at the bottom. Only then did we really enjoy ourselves. We trudged back along the track, our hopes high that Bill Love and co. would have a fire going for us. Instead we met them halfway down the hill, Bruce Beattie ambitious to do some skiing! We were not amused. So we trudged back to the cars, and went home to what is always the best part of a bushwalk — a hot bath.

TRIP SIX, MT. CONNECTION.

This final trip was in snow again. We divided into groups to do a compass exercise; we were not very successful. Notable features of the day were a certain Mark VII Jaguar oozing bodies, Bruce Beattie's timely campfire before the blizzard, and an independent minded guest photographer.

In conclusion, our thanks to drivers particularly Mrs. Johnson over two years, and Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Houghton, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Beattie, Mr. O'Brien, Chris Tanner, Bill Love and Michael Johnson.

Members of the group were: B. Love, M. Johnson, A. McDermott, P. Williams, S. Tipping, A. Klok, B. Beattie, S. Webber, A. Scott-power, C. Court, S. Harvey, R. Neville, S. Medbury, N. Theodoropoulos, M. O'Brien, A. Palfreyman.



CADETS

1977 saw the return of government support for cadets — promises, promises! Apart from the reluctant supply of limited amounts of equipment, the government chose to take a very low profile on cadets.

Cadets for all 4th formers !! —

To have a viable unit it has been necessary to give all 4th form students the benefit of cadets for at least one year. Our numbers rose to 101 as a result, divided into one 2nd year, and two 1st year platoons.

This year the scout approach was replaced by an army atmosphere. The emphasis was on 'tactics and enemy manoeuvres'. To the benefit of 1st years, and relief of 2nd years, all cadets were trained in weapon safety, operations and uses, on the S.L.R. (instead of sticks). Transistors gave way to army radio communications; whilst hide-and-seek was replaced by camouflage and concealment exercises. Map reading is still an invaluable skill learned through cadets, as is basic bush survival.

Leadership is of paramount importance. We conducted our own promotion bivouac at the Lea towards the end of second term. Those cadets who attended began to appreciate the finer points of self-control, discipline, initiative, co-operation and the skill involved in being a successful leader.

Annual camp will again be held in December. The effect of the warmer weather, so long as there is a cold drink to quench a thirst, proved most attractive last year.

The week long camp will begin with lessons at base camp. A three day bivouac gives all cadets the opportunity to prove their independence by looking after themselves in the bush. The camp will end with a range parade, on which everyone will fire the S.L.R. and perhaps see other weapons in action.

The contribution of the cadets to the school, and to the individuals involved, is invaluable. The effect of the 'con-scription' tactics adopted this year can only improve the outlook.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

EASTERN SHORE. 1977 saw the advent of a new and very worthwhile school activity, Eastern Shore community service. Every activities day 16 or so students made their way to the homes to which they had been allotted. Some went alone, some in groups of two or three and eight of us formed one large group. The group sizes depended on the work involved. The time was spent doing odd jobs for the old and semi-invalid members of the community. These jobs ranged from keeping a lonely pensioner company and sharing a yarn, to tidying up a garden or chopping firewood. Even though it was at times strenuous, I am sure that everyone enjoyed and gained a lot from the experience. Mr. Fishburn deserves thanks for arranging and supervising the work, and also for dealing with the problems that arose.

C. Griffiths

TALIRE. For the first two terms of year 1977 a group of eleven Matriculation students, under the guidance of Mr. Cripps, visited the Talire School for handicapped children. The activity proved most rewarding as we helped the children acquire the basic skills of balance and co-ordination. The use of very modern equipment, such as balancing beams, bouncerettes and plastic building blocks helped us in our task tremendously. The classes were held in the school's gymnasium and lasted for approximately twenty to thirty minutes. The group consisted of eight boys and three girls, namely Stuart Saunders, Marcus Otlowski, Brett Lowe, Tim Johnstone, Stephen Doyle, Nick Heath, William Watson, Drew Richardson, Lorian Cortese, Melanie Laycock, and Margaret Redfern.

The normal routine of gymnasium work was interrupted on the groups fourth visit to the school. Instead of helping the children on the balance beams or the bouncerettes, we helped them in their reading, writing and arithmetic in the classrooms. The exercise was not only interesting, but was also very enjoyable and proved a great deal of fun. Finally the group must thank Mr. Cripps for providing expert comments on how to look after the children and also for providing transport to and from the school, as well as the teaching staff at the school who were very helpful and reassuring to the members of the group.

Overall the Talire Activity Day Group had a tremendous year and enjoyed working with children less fortunate than ourselves.

N. Heath

DORA TURNER. During the first term this year, on Wednesday afternoons, students P. Smith, N. Heath, S. Doyle, K. Brotherson, under the hand of Mr. Cripps ventured to the Dora Turner School, Springfield. Dora Turner caters for the specific requirements of the slow learning child rather than physically and/or mentally handicapped children of the Talire School.

Students from the school assisted in the physical education classes for children ranging from ages 6 to 14. These classes dealt with teaching the children the skills we would consider elementary. They combined actual physical activity with the expansion of the child's co-ordination, perception and memory. After the initial embarrassment and uncertainty between both parties, emerged a warm and very friendly atmosphere. It was not long before we learnt each child's particular weakness and could act accordingly. During our relatively short contact with the children we were indeed surprised at their progress. The experience was extremely rewarding and showed to us that abnormal children are not as is popularly thought, void of love and ability.

Peter Smith



INDONESIA

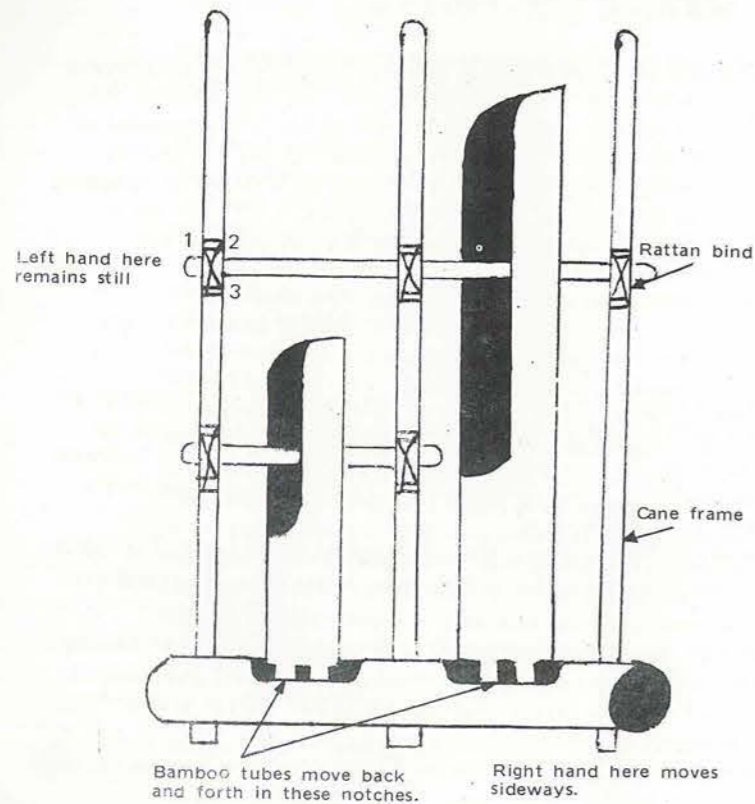
THE ANGKLUNG

Mr. Zagel's Form II, III, IV and V Indonesian students in third term have been studying Indonesian music generally, and in particular, learning to play the Angklung under his instruction. We have been using a set of 27 Angklung; number one, the biggest instrument, gives the lowest sound, while number twenty-seven, the smallest, gives the highest.

The frame is held in an upright position and held in the left hand as indicated on the diagram. The left middle finger, forefinger and the thumb in positions 1, 2, 3. The right hand holds the instrument on the lower right hand corner and the instrument is played by "trembling" this right hand.

We have studied both eastern and western tunes. In the three weeks we have been playing, we have become reasonably proficient and have thoroughly enjoyed it.

T. Saltmarsh, Form II.



Positions are Sayap Kiri (left front), Sayap Kanan (right front), and Tekong (server and back). The rules of the game are —

1. The ball is thrown to the tekong by either the sayap kiri or sayap kanan, depending on whether the tekong is right or left footed. The tekong kicks the ball over the net and the game is under way.
2. After the serving kick, the ball can be hit with any part of the body except for the shoulders down to the arm.
3. Each team is only allowed three strikes of the ball before passing it over the net.
4. A point can only be gained if you won the right to serve, and then win the next rally. If you serve and lose the rally, then the ball is given to your opponents — tukar sebelah or handout — and they serve and so on.
5. Things that will lose the point or service are kicking the ball out of court, letting the ball drop to the floor on your own side of court, hitting it more than three times, using your arms, touching the net or a member of the opposition.
6. The game is won by the best of 3 rubbers, each rubber being played up to 15 points unless there is a deuce. If the score is 13 all, there is a deuce of 5 points and if it is 14 all, there is a deuce of 3 points.

R. Heggie, Form III.



SEPAK TAKRAW

In the last two weeks of Term II, most of the P.E. classes and all of the Indonesian classes in the Middle and Senior Schools were fortunate enough to attend a coaching clinic held by Malaysian Takraw players from the University of Tasmania, and Mr. Zagel and Mr. Hoskins helped whilst learning themselves. The clinic was sparked off by a demonstration game in the gymnasium organized by Mr. Zagel one lunchtime, which was well attended by about 300 boys.

L. Gabriel, Form III.

Sepak Takraw is one of the most popular games in S.E. Asia today and in fact is now a major sport in the annual S.E. Asian Games. The name Sepak Takraw really came about because of a compromise between the Malaysians and the Thais. The Thais called it Takraw, while the Malaysians called it Sepak Raga, thus the name, Sepak Takraw.

T. Saltmarsh, Form II.

Originally, Sepak Raga was a Malaysian game in which half a dozen or more people would stand in a circle and see how long they could keep the ball from touching the ground, using head, legs and body, but not the arms. Today, there are three people on a side and the game is played on a badminton sized court with a net 5' 2" high across the middle and a cane ball about seven inches in diameter.

P. Headlam, Form III.



LES GIRLS
VIVE LA NIGHT
LES COQUETTES
C'EST MAGNIFIQUE



MT. CARMEL

HUTCHINS

FROM THE FAHAN YARD: To all the inferior, slightly chauvinist students and members of staff (e.g. messieurs Flash and Ozzie) thank you for our eventful if not AWFULLY mind-stimulating year.

TITLE—The Fatal Impact.

SUB-TITLE—An Account of the invasion of the English Studies Class 1977.

THEME—1. Is Fahan Society better than the 'native' society?

2. Did 'we' have the right to intrude upon the 'native society'?

3. Were 'we' really superior (of course we were; see centre fold of Fahan Magazine)?

BEHAVIOUR (style)—1. Always late for class due to unavoidable distractions e.g. "Come on Liz, we'll be late for class."

2. Homework always in on time (well nearly always).

SKILLS (of Fahan students)—1. We are never biased.

2. We are always right (?)

KEY QUOTES AND PASSAGES—1. "So what?"

2. "Come on now, everybody participate!"

3. "Have you two done your essay? I haven't, what'll he say???"

4. "Can I have a lift home?"

5. "Hold your skirt down Sarah or the wind will get it."

6. "I wish the bus would hurry up; I hate being late."

FAHAN

OUR REACTION—1. An interesting new experience.

2. All males are the same.

3. Poor Tammi, they were too much for her.

PROBLEMS IN PHYSICS AT MATRIC LEVEL—After the introductory blurb, we discovered that the atmosphere in the physics lab wasn't exactly electrifying. On the whole things were rather static. Tiller provided source of illumination and in between Ozzie's many "talks to men" we managed to solve a few "simple problems for simple children". On a positive note . . . we looked forward to the two hour pracs. on Friday when the boys/males/(not men) rushed energetically around the lab carrying 12V batteries for us . . . it's good to see that their biceps are developing nicely. Ten months have passed and Mr. Osborn has done an outstanding job persevering with us intellectually superior females from Fahan. It is interesting to note that our average mark is now some 10% above that of our male colleagues. Current comments in the Physics lab.—Lyndie—"Turn round Tiller." Neroli—"TURN ROUND TILLER." Jo—"Stop stirring Simon." Heather—"How embarrassing . . . I'm stuck!" Wendy—" . . . ? . . ."

And now due to a short circuit between our ears (which are connected in series) we are devoid of many more brilliant ideas and would like to leave you with one thought in mind:

Life (at Hutchins) wasn't meant to be easy.

Sarah Menzie, Lisa Gedy, Elizabeth Tanner, Heather Ellison, Lyndie Howard, Neroli Holmes, Wendy Favretto, Jo-Anne Hay, Tammi Stevens.

HUTCHINS GIRLS. The year 1977 was a record, for the population of girls increased by 50% to three. We have appreciated the great help from all the staff, especially 'Harves', for his cups of coffee (from the staff room). Special thanks go to 'Crom' for his affectionate gestures and Mr. Rait, who has provided unintended comic relief for the geographer among us. Mr. Morton was a good form teacher except when he caused us extreme disappointment when he shaved off his moustache, revealing a handsome face. As for Mr. Smith, he seems to be enjoying married life as he has put on weight during the year. Mr. Fishburn has led us on many 'Wild Turkey' chases through Lambert Park, however 'for all intents and purposes' we must try not to fall asleep and to see things from his 'stand point'. Mr. Walsh who has been kind and considerate all year, has startled us all by his talented choice of wardrobe.

Second term proved to be something of an experience, with Mr. Brammall's leadership to contend with. Needless to say, Mr. Clarke's good sense of humour was appreciated, particularly comments such as 'I hope you will all be able to hear me . . . ' and then proceed to shout with enthusiasm that we needed, at the Island sports, the support of the pupils.

We were greeted with mixed reactions from our fellow students. We gained one admirer, 'Tills', whose comments such as . . . "See ya, hotlips!" caused mass hysteria. However, we have also been object of many a joke, or 'funny' comments from our counterparts.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Cripps for his patience in the subject swapping game, and the tuck shop ladies who provide such good service for us all.

During the year we have formed many new and interesting friendships, and hope that our next year will be at least as happy as the first.

Melanie, Margaret, Loriana.

COLLEGIATE

MT. CARMEL REPORT: On 9th February 1977, at approximately 11.40, a tornado hit Hutchins in the luscious forms of two innocent, smiling, girls from Mt. Carmel. By 11.41 ± .01 the smile had been wiped from their faces as the reality of first day Physics and Chemistry was faced. The students were baffled at the absolute "brightness" of the girls. Our prac. skills have progressed so rapidly that we are now able to strip wires without using our teeth, and the bulging biceps resulting from this practice have made us worthy candidates for the 1978 rowing team. We certainly stood out in class; whenever Mr. Osborn would ask those with problems to raise their hands, two lone, shaking hands would emerge from under the benches. And what of the budding chemists? Clearly we dominated here too. Firstly we would like to apologise to Mr. Morton for the unmistakable nervous twitch he has lately developed and for the uncontrollable shaking of his hands when either of us approach. We will definitely go down in history, in the same way as did the Nazi commandants of Auschwitz death camp, for the near mass extermination of the VI Form Chemistry students. A little, seemingly harmless gas produced, transformed the lab into a veritable gas chamber as 16 writhing bodies gasped and choked in their death throes. But . . . like everything else we do, we were not even successful with this little escapade. We would like to apologise but assure you, with all the confidence Hutchins has given us (hem-hem) our repeat performance for the new Chem. A class in 1978 will meet with more success. Our exits from class were made on time, as we raced to our refuge, the 'Ladies', fighting our way through the crowds of "strong-bodied, big-fisted, intellectual BOYS". Here, after returning to normal, we would count the number of acid holes in our stockings. We are sure that our record of 65 per square inch, will be in the Guinness Book of Records. And finally we would like to thank Mr. Osborn and Mr. Morton for their amazing patience in tolerating our feeble attempts, and we would also like to thank our classmates for expanding our knowledge a bit. (a very little bit, about 1×10^{-12} bit). Thanks to them we now know what jokes not to tell at a party, how not to behave in public, and special thanks for teaching us the difference between man and animal. (We would also like to thank our sponsors Genevieve who donated 12 months supply of stockings for 1977).

Anne and Millie

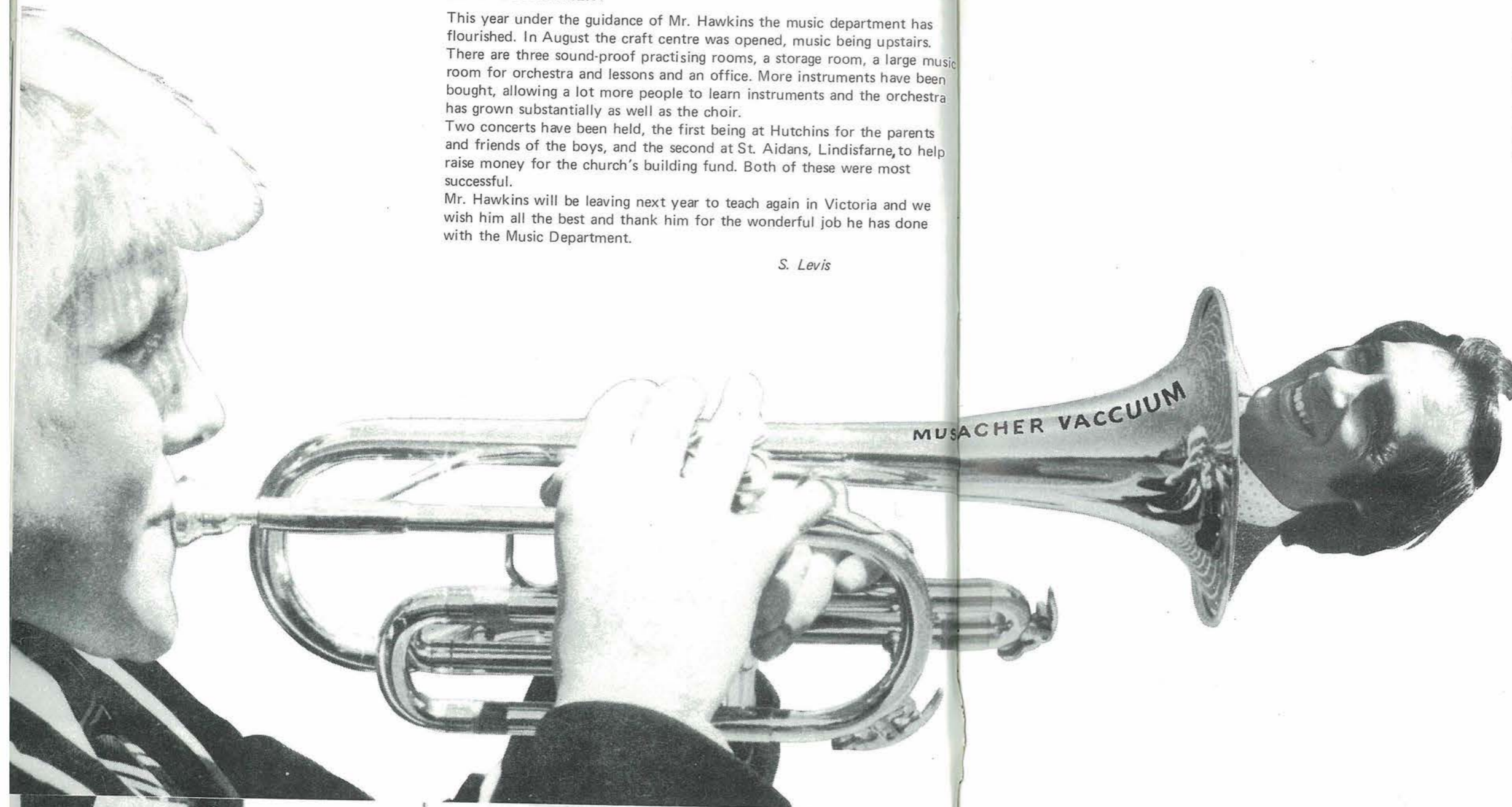
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This year under the guidance of Mr. Hawkins the music department has flourished. In August the craft centre was opened, music being upstairs. There are three sound-proof practising rooms, a storage room, a large music room for orchestra and lessons and an office. More instruments have been bought, allowing a lot more people to learn instruments and the orchestra has grown substantially as well as the choir.

Two concerts have been held, the first being at Hutchins for the parents and friends of the boys, and the second at St. Aidans, Lindisfarne, to help raise money for the church's building fund. Both of these were most successful.

Mr. Hawkins will be leaving next year to teach again in Victoria and we wish him all the best and thank him for the wonderful job he has done with the Music Department.

S. Levis

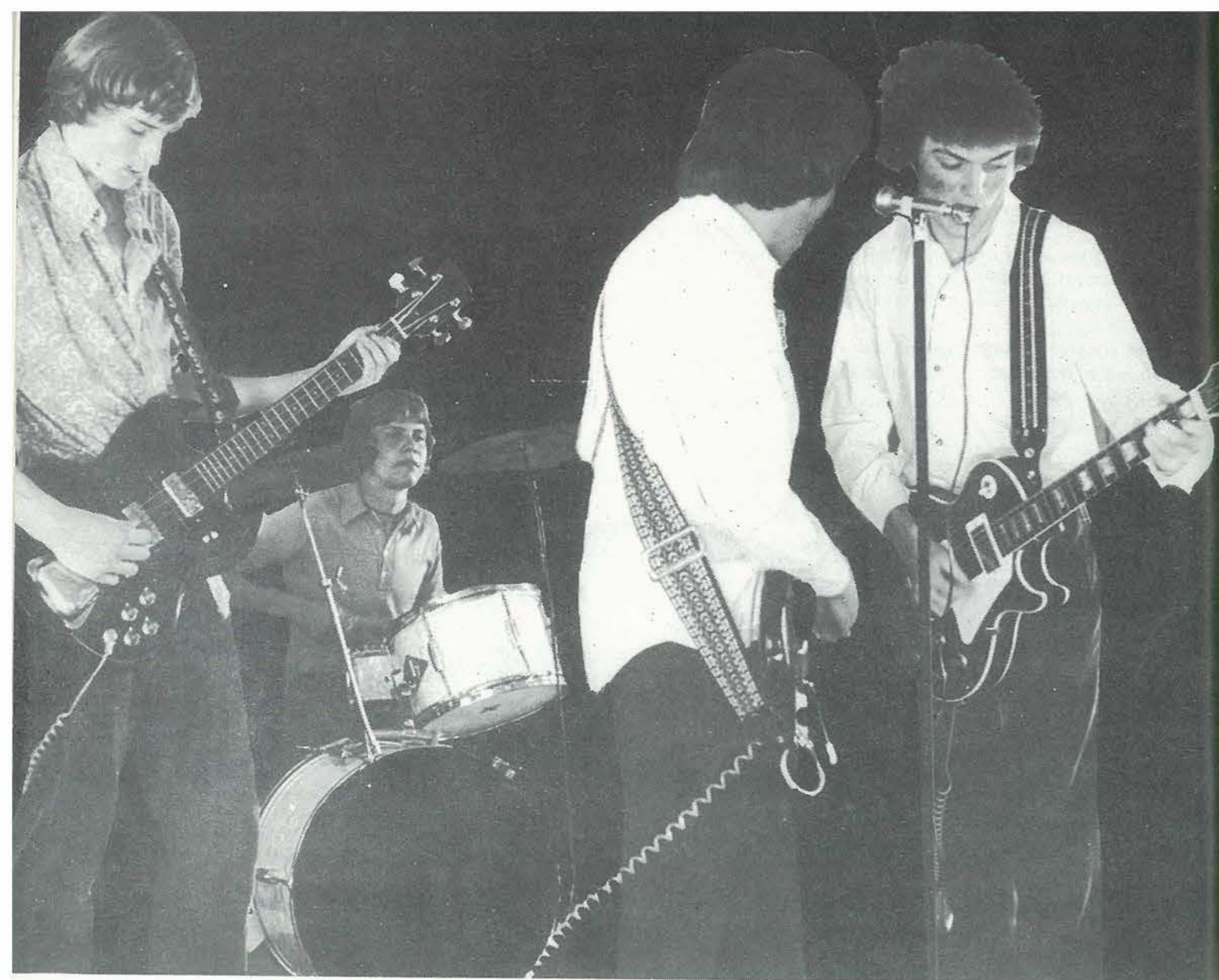


SCHOOL PERSONALITY:

MR. B. HAWKINS

Came to Hutchins in 1976 and in his brief tenure has built up a school orchestra of 18 members and a choir of 35 boys. He said that in coming to Hutchins his ambition was to involve as many people as possible in music and particularly orchestral groups, in this he has had enviable success. There are now five part time and one other full time music teachers instructing on a wide variety of instruments, whilst Mr. Hawkins concentrates on class music, leaving specialisation in instruments to 'very talented and co-operative' outside staff. Mr. Hawkins has not always taught music. He tells of running a hotel in India when he was 16, serving a six month apprenticeship in auto engineering, and then teaching physics, maths and chemistry at a high school for two years. While in India he was awarded a scholarship to the Calcutta School of Music by Professor Wentworth of the famous Julliard School of Music. At the Melbourne University he took two courses, those of Bachelor of Instrumental performance and Bachelor of teaching. Whilst there he also worked cleaning offices, beginning at 5 a.m. each morning.

From Uni he went to Essendon Grammar, and then came to Hutchins where from a 'rough' first year, he saw the completion of the new craft and music block, this year. Mr. Hawkins is very happy with the new quarters, but adds that now we have the building, we must now build up stocks of instruments, records, and music, which at present is 'a bare minimum'. His philosophy well, he likes to live life as it comes, and finds people interesting. Out of the class room he likes bushwalking, and has been a keen member of the bushwalking activities group. In India, he often went walking in the Himalayas. His tastes in music range from Bach (and before) to Emenerson, Lake and Palmer. Mr. Hawkins leaves us for Cary Baptist Grammar School and is sorry to go, but feels satisfied that he has left the music school in a healthy state. We wish him every success in his new position and for the future.



"TWELFTH NIGHT"

Hey baby, oh! yeah yeah, I said:

Music in the Hutchins School is not limited just to classical music. Most of us listen to pop music but some are actually getting into rock bands, on a scale bigger than 1846! However, it is only on a hobby-level at present.

We have formed a band called "Twelfth Night" which has had success as a young band. Peter Allan (lead guitar), Craig Griffiths (drums), Greg Johnston (rhythm guitar), David Newcombe (part time vocals) and Mathew Tucker (bass) have played at various Hutchins and Collegiate dances, with more planned. The highlight, however, was playing at the Battle of the Bands this year. Ian Meldrum compered the show (well, about ten minutes of it). We got together two originals, mostly rock 'n roll, and an unofficial report says we came about ninth out of seventeen bands.

At the Carlyle that night, we spoke with Molly for about half an hour: "I looked for you after the show, but I couldn't see you". Mmmmmmm . . . Here we met our real success: "I was very impressed. I would like to take you over to England and show you some of the rubbish they're turning out there." he said. I believed him.

In general, I hope music doesn't become too restricted to classical during school hours at Hutchins, because modern popular is an expression of *today's* people, and not of the sixteenth century. Modern music can be used advantageously in certain fields (in church, for relaxation, etc, and besides — it's easier!)

Something else (other than a baby), yeah! you're unreal ($\sqrt{-1}$), I like the way you talk (with your mouth), oh yeah! yeah!, boys, oh! baby, baby, you're cool (40), oh man, I said I'll say it again: Music in the Hutchins School is not limited just to . . .

Peter (I've never been to Rio) Allan.

SPORTS REPORTS

CAPS

- R. Abbott — Cricket, Hockey, 1st Colours Squash, Basketball, C. W. Butler Prize for Bowling average First XI.
- B. Beattie — Rowing, 1st Colours Hockey, Merit Cross-country.
- J. Bennetto — Australian Rules, 1st Colours Basketball, Rowing.
- I. Creese — Squash, Hockey, 1st Colours Athletics, Cricket.
- S. Doyle — Hockey, 1st Colours Basketball.
- M. Draeger — Rowing.
- R. Fazackerley — Swimming, 1st Colours Australian Rules, Athletics.
- M. Hadlow — Cricket.
- N. Heath — Australian Rules, 1st Colours Cricket.
- T. Ikin — Squash, 1st Colours Australian Rules, Sailing, J. Shuttleworth Squash Trophy.

FIRST COLOURS

- A. Baker — Australian Rules, Cricket
- J. Ballantyne — Hockey
- G. Bassam — Tennis
- K. Brotherson — Cricket, Athletics, 2nd Colours Squash, Cricket
- J. Bint — Cricket, 2nd Colours Squash
- M. Brown — Tennis
- A. Burbury — Australian Rules
- J. Freeman — Sailing
- R. Harvey — Australian Rules
- A. Hay — Australian Rules
- T. Johnstone — Australian Rules, Cross-country, Rowing, 2nd Colours Athletics, Basketball.
- P. Kingston — Australian Rules, Basketball, Cricket
- A. Klok — Hockey, Rowing
- G. Lewis — Rowing, 2nd Colours Rugby
- W. Love — Hockey, Cross-country, Swimming
- P. Lovell — Australian Rules
- J. Marstrand — Hockey
- D. Morris — Hockey and Merit for Cross-country
- J. Oakes — Rugby
- A. Seddon — Australian Rules, Basketball, Athletics and Rowing, 2nd Colours Cross-country
- A. Shearman — Australian Rules, Sailing
- B. Sherlock — Cross-country, Rowing, 2nd Colours Australian Rules

MERITS

- SWIMMING: P. Friend, C. Hallett, S. McLaughlin, P. Herbst, D. Hand, T. Barling, A. Jones, J. Freeman.
- CRICKET: R. Read, D. Hughes, J. Triffitt.
- CROSS-COUNTRY: C. Terry, A. Camm, S. McCullum, B. Beattie.
- TENNIS: M. Brown
- AUSTRALIAN RULES: P. Tucker, W. Seddon, T. Jackson, R. Read, C. Webster, Y. Burbury, P. Bingham, S. Reardon, A. Walker, M. Graver
- HOCKEY: W. Watkins, M. Klok

- A. Jackson — Rowing and Australian Rules.
- N. Lette — Squash and Merit for Soccer.
- B. Lowe — Australian Rules, 1st Colours Basketball.
- A. McDermott — Rugby and Athletics, 1st Colours Cross-country.
- S. Mackey — Tennis, 2nd Colours Cross-country.
- R. Millington — Athletics, 1st Colours Rugby.
- M. Otowski — Athletics.
- S. Saunders — Cricket, 1st Colours Australian Rules and Basketball, C. W. Butler Memorial Prize for Batting average First XI,
- M. Stopp — Basketball and 1st Colours Australian Rules, Cricket.
- P. Williams — Cross-country, Athletics and 1st Colours Australian Rules.

- S. Stephens — Rugby
- C. Terry — Swimming
- S. Tipping — Tennis
- B. Walker — Swimming
- M. Ward — Cross-country, 2nd Colours Rowing.
- W. Watson — Australian Rules
- J. Wertheimer — Rowing

SECOND COLOURS

- T. Barker — Australian Rules
- B. Bassam — Squash
- M. Carney — Athletics
- R. Crowden — Australian Rules
- M. Dainton — Cricket
- P. Dargaville — Squash
- J. Ebsworth — Rowing
- D. Gedye — Squash
- S. Graney — Australian Rules
- S. Hayes — Rugby, Rowing
- M. Johnson — Rowing
- J. Kinster — Cricket
- T. Lack — Australian Rules
- C. Law — Squash
- T. Lester — Cricket
- A. Palfreyman — Australian Rules
- C. Parsell — Australian Rules

- RUGBY: S. Bowden, L. Valentine, C. Terry.
- SOCCER: D. Eslake, G. Bassam, N. Lette, M. Boyd, M. Shearman, A. Bakewell, J. Hughes, J. Triffitt, N. McKim, D. McIntosh.
- BADMINTON: A. Read.
- ATHLETICS: M. Dainton, S. Webber, S. Tipping, T. Bates, R. Read, G. Bassam, P. Tucker, R. Hand, C. Terry, J. Scrivener, S. McLymont, A. King, A. Baker, T. Stokes, A. Walker.
- SQUASH: A. Graver, R. Medhurst, P. Murphy.
- BASKETBALL: A. Read, C. Young.

Hutchins retain State title

THE Hutchins School retained the Tasmanian Independent Schools Swimming championship held at the Windmill Hill pool in Launceston.

The championship was clinched with four winning relay teams out of the last six races. Final points were Hutchins 349, Friends 305; St. Virgil's 274; Dominic 184.

Other outstanding swimmers came from Tim Barling (U12) with two wins, Pierre Herbst (U13) four wins, Sean McLaughlin (U14) two wins, Philip Friend (U15) one win and Rod Watkins a win in the (U16). Other good performances were from Richard Fazackerley (Open) swimming very consistently with three seconds and Michael McLaughlin swimming three years above his age group was a courageous swimmer. Dominic Hand swam very well also to come second to Pierre Herbst in three events and Simon Burrows swam well also to come second in the U13 Breaststroke. Records were broken by Sean McLaughlin in the 50m Butterfly and new records set in Inaugural events by the composite relay, Philip Friend in the 100m Backstroke U15 and Tim Barling in the 50m Backstroke U12.

SWIMMING

History repeated itself for the swimming team this year as we became Southern and State premiers for the second time. Training commenced immediately when the term began under the organisation of Bill Love and coaching of Nicholas Bamford as Mr. Hoskins was overseas for the first week of term. Great enthusiasm was shown by all swimmers at this time and indeed all through the season, both in the training attendance and effort put in at these sessions. Club swimmers comprised a powerful section of the team this year, particularly in the lower age groups. The non-club members must not be forgotten, as they contributed much in a consistent and hard effort. The Southern Combined Carnival was another terrific event this year with enthusiastic support from the school unmatched in number or volume ever before. This stimulating support was undoubtedly a great boost to all swimmers. At the close of the carnival Hutchins had swum away to a 44 point victory after winning four of the last six relays and coming second in the other two. The final points were; Hutchins 349, Friends 305; St. Virgil's 274; Dominic 184. Outstanding swims came from Tim Barling (U12) with two wins, Pierre Herbst (U13) four wins, Sean McLaughlin (U14) two wins, Philip Friend (U15) one win and Rod Watkins a win in the (U16). Other good performances were from Richard Fazackerley (Open) swimming very consistently with three seconds and Michael McLaughlin swimming three years above his age group was a courageous swimmer. Dominic Hand swam very well also to come second to Pierre Herbst in three events and Simon Burrows swam well also to come second in the U13 Breaststroke. Records were broken by Sean McLaughlin in the 50m Butterfly and new records set in Inaugural events by the composite relay, Philip Friend in the 100m Backstroke U15 and Tim Barling in the 50m Backstroke U12. Two weeks later the team travelled north for the Island Combined Carnival. Although out of our element we carried our self generated enthusiasm throughout all our races and became more determined than ever when disqualified in two of our winning relays dispossessing us of 32 points. It was a close, exciting competition with a cliff hanger finish — Hutchins lying still only in fifth position before the last six events. Each relay from U15 down was won with a convincing margin by Hutchins and this, coupled with Richard Fazackerley's courageous 400m swim which gained him fourth position, brought us through to an 8 point win to take out the honours for the second consecutive year. Final points being; Hutchins 211, Marist 203; Grammar 198; Friends' 194; St. Virgil's 166; Scotch 159; St. Patrick's 102 and Dominic 80. Outstanding performances were given by Andrew Jones U12 50m Backstroke, Pierre Herbst with four wins and Philip Friend 100m Backstroke U15; beside these people I know all swimmers gave their best and most determined effort. Success was spread all around the school as the Junior School became State Premiers also. Many thanks to Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Millhouse and Nicholas Bamford for enduring with us to brave the early hour training sessions and supporting us to the last. The swimming pool is now rapidly becoming a reality thanks to the invaluable aid from Mr. Bamford, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Butorac. Through the existence of this pool many more people will be encouraged to swim and the present swimmers will be given a rare opportunity shared by only one other school in the State. Judging from the performances of the younger swimmers I can see Hutchins retaining the State Shield for many years to come. Already the words of last years swimming Captain Nicholas Bamford are being fulfilled — "The foundations are set and I believe that many more victorious swimming teams can be built in the future" — and indeed they may if the existing enthusiasm, shown not only amongst swimmers but also among those who come to support us, continues to prevail.

SWIMMING TEAM:

BACK: L. to R. Mr. I. Millhouse (coach), Mr. D. Hoskins (coach), P. Dargaville, A. Shearman, R. Crowden, B. Walker, R. Watkins, S. Harvey, J. Sowby.
MIDDLE: M. McLaughlin, A. Burrows, T. Gray, C. Terry, P. Fazackerley, W. Love (capt.), S. Tsiakis, P. Friend, M. Jolley, W. Watkins.
FRONT: J. Freeman, J. Tsiakis, A. Jones, I. Hawkes, P. Herbst, T. Barling, S. Burrows, J. Morrison, P. Headlam.

Records go as Hutchins win sports

HUTCHINS smashed six records in winning the Southern Tasmanian Independent Schools swimming carnival for boys, for the second year in succession, at the Glenorchy pool on Friday.

Individual record breakers were S. McLaughlin (Hutchins), D. Oelling (Friends), and G. Pagan (Dominic).

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ROWING

1977 proved to be a successful year for both open and underage crews. Even crews that failed to gain placings showed dedication to the rewarding and demanding sport of rowing.

The first VIII was selected in late December, early January by our coach Mr. Andrew Edwards. During December, January we had moderate success racing both in 4's and 8's, but it was apparent that there was much room for improvement if we were to have continued success. Thus, in the last week of the Christmas holidays, a short rowing camp was held at Meadow Bank. During this camp the VIII found out what rowing was all about, covering an estimated 16 miles a day, plus a lot of running and some weights. Thanks to Mr. Jock Nicholls for his hospitality during the camp.

On the resumption of school for 1977 all other rowing crews got underway under their enthusiastic coaches; and they trained solidly right up to the two main regattas, the Southern Carnival and the Head of the River. The VIII continued its strenuous training schedule and we appreciate being able to use the facilities of the SBFC gymnasium. As a build up to the Head of the River the VIII entered in as many races as possible in order to gain experience and confidence when racing under sustained pressure. Our confidence was high as we were keeping what seemed to be our main rivals, S.V.C. at bay.

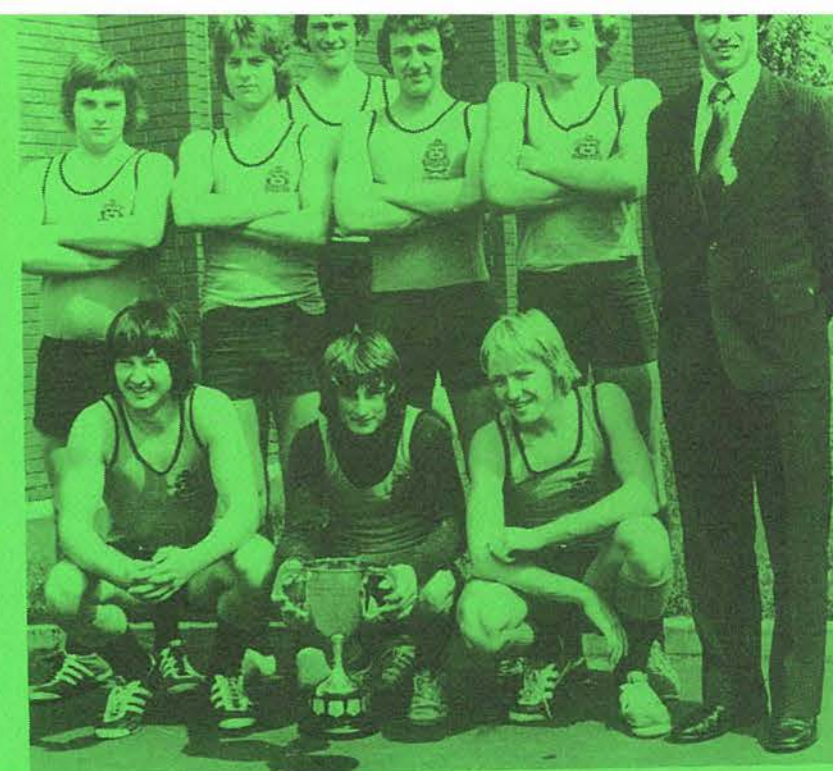
Although we were experiencing success it was obvious we weren't gaining the power we desired through the water. It was noted by our coach and other critics that our oars were too flexible, we were losing initial power through the water, which was costly.

Thanks to parents of the eight, our coach and a generous supporter, Mr. Bob Purdon, new oars were purchased for the eight, a couple of weeks before the Southern Regatta. The Southern Regatta proved to be Hutchins most successful for a couple of years. The eight won the Southern Regatta from SVC and Friends respectively. The Open IV, coached by the well known, ex-Hutchins oarsman Mr. Andrew Gibson, won their race by a mere 6 lengths. Crews in other under-age events filled minor placings. The Head of the River held at Franklin in crosswind conditions proved to be a disappointment for the eight finishing behind the powerful northern schools Grammar and Scotch. Performances by other crews were as follows: Open 4, 4th; U16 8, 2nd; U15 No. 1, 3rd; U15 No. 2, 5th; U14 No. 1, 5th; U14 No. 2, 1st.

Mr. J. F. Millington



Captain of Boats: A. Jackson.
M/C: Mr. J. Millington.



1ST VIII:
BACK: L. to R. J. Wertheimer, A. Seddon, B. Beattie, B. Sherlock, T. Johnstone, Mr. A. Edwards (coach).
FRONT: A. Jackson, M. Draeger, J. Bennetto.

The rowers are most appreciative of the dedicated work of Mr. J. Millington (Master in Charge of Rowing) throughout the season. On behalf of all rowers I would like to thank the coaches for their time and effort.

The coaches were: Mr. Andrew Edwards, Mr. Andrew Gibson, Mr. Nicholas Heyward, Dr. Geoffrey Stephens, Mr. Timothy Morris, Mr. Richard Millington, Mr. John Millington.

Unfortunately Mr. Edwards has decided to leave his position as coach of the VIII.

Thanks go to the many parents who gave up their time in order to drive their sons to rowing, and for the generous donations throughout the year. Rowing would not be possible without the co-operation of parents.

Congratulations go to two old boys, Michael Thorpe and Simon Ebsworth, who were in the victorious Tasmanian Youth 8.

Finally, I would like to wish Mr. Jim Turner good luck as the new coach of the VIII for 1978.

U/16 EIGHTS



CRICKET — FIRST XI

In many ways this year's cricket season was a most disappointing one. We felt our side was a strong one but we were unable to win the Southern Premiership. We went through the season undefeated — for the fifth year in a row — and in spite of defeating each of our opposing schools we still lost the Premiership to Friends. Unfortunately three of our matches were washed out and whilst we vainly tried to dry out our pitch in an endeavour to get a game, Friends, with their wicket fully covered, were able to get a result in their favour on two of those three occasions. However in fairness to the Friends team it must be noted that they demonstrated by the margin of their wins against Dominic and St. Virgils that they also were a strong side and so our return match with them might have found them victors.

Having rationalized our failure to record our fifth successive Southern Premiership we must move on to the details of the season.

We had a senior squad of fourteen. Stuart Saunders was appointed captain, Richard Abbott vice and Ken Brotherson selector. The season began with the Peninsula School games. This year it was our turn to visit them. We were not successful in winning any of our matches but most of the games (4 in all) were quite even tussles. Socially the visit was a great success. Our thanks must go to Mr. Ward of Peninsula School for organizing the tour.

Our first roster match against Dominic was washed out. However against St. Virgils we were able to start by two o'clock, after we had made feverish efforts to dry out our pitch. St. Virgils batted first, scoring 91. Alas, time ran out on us in our endeavour to score the required number of runs in just 50 minutes, and so we once again had to be content with a draw.

Our next roster game against Friends was the big test. We dismissed them for 107. Saunders captured 4/39 from 25 overs and Creese 5/34 — two excellent performances. In reply we scored 173. After starting well, losing our first wicket at 65, we suddenly slumped to be 6/84. The pressure was now really on us. We lost more wickets to be 8/104 and then Heath (28) and Baker (32 N.O.) came together in a match-saving stand. Apart from these two batsmen Hadlow was the best of our batsman. His 46 as an opener was a wonderfully aggressive innings. Lovell also batted well for 23.

In the next game we comfortably defeated Dominic on the first innings. We dismissed them for 76, with Abbott capturing 6/25 and Lovell 4/43. In reply we scored 206 for 8. Saunders scored a great 88 not out whilst Hadlow once again batted well for his 40. Heath also batted well for his 20 not out. In their 2nd Innings Dominic fared much better being 9/142 at stumps. Mason top scored for them with 67. Saunders bowled well for his 4/40.

We were desperate for extra points by the time we met St. Virgils as Friends were comfortably clear of us on the Premiership table. However we were only able to pick up a 1st Innings win. On a very tricky wicket we were forced to bat first and were out for 155. Kingston, as opener, scored an unbeaten 59 (39 of them in singles). Bint at last struck form also and made an invaluable 33. We dismissed Saints for 87. Lovell took 4/19 and Creese 3/28. Creese's switch to off-spin bowling for this season had proved an outstanding success. We went into the final game against Friends requiring a win to take off our fifth



1ST XI:
BACK: J. Bint, M. Hadlow, P. Kingston, P. Lovell, I. Creese.
MIDDLE: A. Baker, N. Heath, M. Stopp, A. Read, J. Kinstler.
FRONT: R. Abbott (v.capt.), Mr. D. Brammall, S. Saunders (capt.), K. Brotherson.

successive Southern Premiership. Alas it was not to be. As had happened so often, the skies opened up on Friday and by Saturday all hopes of a game and a win had been washed away in a torrent of water — not a ball was bowled! The Premiership therefore was Friends. Our congratulations go to them, also to St. Patricks College for winning the State Premiership.

This report would be incomplete if we did not acknowledge the valuable assistance rendered us during the season by the University Cricket Club and the T.C.A. With our new cricket practice area under construction, we were forced to look elsewhere for practice facilities; these two clubs came to our assistance. Also our thanks should go to our mothers for the marvellous work they do preparing the afternoon teas. (Even the rowers would testify to this fact) To Mr. and Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Read, our thanks also for helping so often with transport to the T.C.A. for practice.

Finally, our thanks also to Mr. Risely and Peter for the wickets they prepared and to Mr. Brammall for coaching us.

AVERAGES

Bowling	Overs	Wkts.	Runs	Average
Abbott	33.3	10	80	8.0
Saunders	48.1	12	110	9.1
Creese	46.	8	101	12.6
Lovell	36.4	10	122	12.2
Heath	13	3	22	7.1
Baker	6	4	19	4.7

Batting	Runs	Innings	H.S.	Average
Abbott	20	4	11	6.6
Saunders	133	5	88(N.O)	44.2
Creese	45	5	28(N.O)	11.2
Lovell	54	4	29(N.O)	18
Heath	45	3	28	22.5
Baker	46	3	32(N.O)	23.0
Hadlow	130	5	46	26.0
Kingston	65	4	59(N.O)	21.6
Brotherson	55	5	15	11.0
Bint	52	4	33	8.2
Stopp	9	2	9	4.5

Caps were awarded to :— Abbott, Hadlow and Saunders
1st Colours to :— Creese, Lovell, Heath, Baker, Kingston, Brotherson, Bint and Stopp.

U. 13 Cricket team has had a very successful year being undefeated this season. The fielding has had its ups and downs but we have managed to get away with it, thanks to some good bowling from M. Kingston, C. Young, J. Reid, and D. McIntosh. The team's best win was against Dominic, when we managed to beat them with an innings and twenty runs. The team would like to thank our coach Mr. Roger Clemons for coaching us this season. The best batsmen for the season were D. McIntosh 226 aggregate (65 best score) and an average of 45, C. Young 113 aggregate (43 n.o.) and an average of 58 and M. Shearman, 194 aggregate (100 n.o.) and an average of 38.

U. 14 At the time of writing with one match to play, the Under 14 cricket team has lost all of its five matches this year, but this does not reflect on the gradual improvement in attitude and performance by each player in the team. In the batting Mark Boyd (5 times out for 118) Jeff Triffitt (6 times out for 131) Bill Crawford (7 times out for 101) all played major innings while Bob Hunter often made a useful start without quite going on with it. In the later matches all the batsmen showed much greater application (although the scores do not indicate this) and big scores must follow. Bill Crawford recorded the best match figures for bowling with 5 for 30 against S.V.C. He was also the most successful bowler for the season with 13 wickets. Triffitt (10) caused all the batsmen problems with his wrist spin but could not get the wickets he deserved. Sean Kean showed pace and accuracy in third term and must take a lot of wickets in the future. Bakewell and McIntosh bowled well without reward while keeper Bob Hunter let few byes go past and missed very few catches.

Judged on matches won the season was obviously a failure, but judged on the amount of improvement shown in the attitude and performance of the players it can only be judged as a success and the team can confidently expect to win more matches next year.

U. 15 The team had a disappointing season with one win from four games at the time of writing. A premature declaration unfortunately cost a win against Dominic and lack of application in batting was the main factor in the other losses. Nevertheless there were some good efforts which promise well for the future. Some of the better performances were — A. Read 60 and A Hay 49 in a partnership of 100 against Dominic and A. Burbury 6/53 against St. Virgils and R. Braithwaite 5/4 against Dominic. Our thanks go to Mr. Arnold for his efforts as coach and to Mr. R. Read for his efficient scoring.

2nd XI As in previous years 2nd XI cricket was marked by enthusiasm and application on the part of the players and by involvement in exciting games. T. Lester proved a good captain organising his team well at practice and on the field, and making a fine contribution with the bat. M. Dainton also contributed runs including a fine 54 n.o. and J. Kinstler and A. Power were attacking and successful bowlers. Thanks are due to Mr. Zagel for his constant involvement and encouragement and help.

U/13 CRICKET:
FRONT: L. to R. D. Bury, J. Reid, N. McKim, C. Young (capt.), T. Munro and D. Bingham.
MIDDLE: D. McIntosh, T. Omond, A. Tacey, I. Colhoun, P. Woodward and A. Baker.
BACK: Mr. R. Clemons (coach), A. Walker, M. Shearman and M. Kingston.

TENNIS

Captain: S. Mackey.
M/C: Mr. L. Clipstone.

In spite of the absence of competition with other schools, tennis flourishes at Hutchins. The huge numbers of boys arriving for practices highlights the urgent need for the provision of more courts. We are grateful to the Headmistress of Mt. Carmel for allowing us the use of two courts there twice a week.

A competition was organised by Mrs. Aileen Wright in the Spring Term with several schools, but the only real talent was to be found in the Hutchins' and St. Virgil's teams. Our team of Michael Brown (Capt.), Garth Bassam, Nick Lette and Andrew McIntosh easily made the final, beating St. Virgil's in the process: but on the day, the latter's tactics managed to upset us in a close contest.

This competition was for boys up to Grade 10. However, the juniors showed great enthusiasm and the courts were in use every afternoon of the week. Mr. Harris continues with his invaluable coaching at unearthly hours, and notes the spirit among his proteges. Mrs. Anderson is doing sterling work with juniors as far down as Grade 4.

The Summer Term offered us competitive tennis at Open level, and featured Friends, St. Virgils and ourselves. Our team, captained by Stuart Mackey and including Garth Bassam, Michael Brown and Simon Tipping, defeated Friends by 6 — 0 and 72 games to 2; convincingly dealt with St. Virgil's at home 4 — 2; and tied 3 — 3 with the same team. Meanwhile, as St. Virgil's had already played an extra fixture against Friends they were ahead of us technically in the final tables. It needed only a wet day to wipe out our final fixture for us to fail to win the Premiership. That was the day it rained in monsoon proportions. The House Competition was restricted to those players who practised regularly on their tennis afternoon, and produced games of a good standard. Outstanding performers were Stuart Mackey and Andrew McIntosh, both of whom were undefeated in all their matches, and Phillip Williams who lost only one of his six games. The winners were Bucks captained by Brant Bassam.

The Middle School Championship was won by Andrew McIntosh, who convincingly defeated Richard Medhurst in straight sets to end a competition of high standard. In the Senior School, Stuart Mackey retained his title by trouncing Michael Brown.

Overall, it has been a good season in favourable weather. It is our earnest hope that next season can offer more competitive play at every level from a variety of schools.



BADMINTON

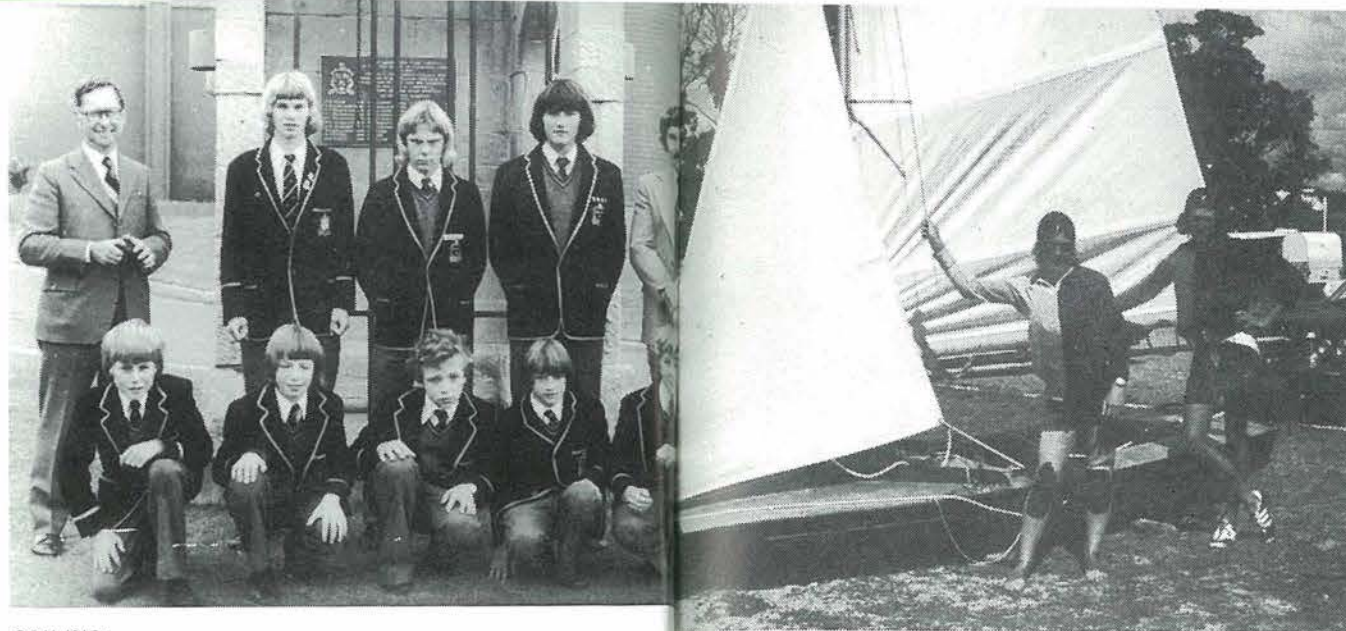
This year we had mixed success in badminton. Four teams were entered, and we won one premiership — that in the grade 9 and 10 roster. This team, of Anthony Read, Richard Brennan, Peter Tinning and Michael Davis lost only two games all season, and defeated Cosgrove comfortably in the grand final. The other team in this roster failed to achieve its potential due to a lack of effort in vital games. Malcolm Ward, Michael Brown, Peter Tedds and Bruce Walker reached the finals, and although being obviously superior to their opponents, were knocked out. The two teams entered in the grade 7 and 8 roster had some success during the season, winning some games with great teamwork, but suffering from a lack of experience in others.

The roster in badminton this year, as usual, left something to be desired, with non-existent teams being scheduled to play, too many teams anyway, in the grade 9 and 10 roster, and little communication from the badminton association regarding the ladder etc. during the season. It is a pity too, that matches have to be played on the South Hobart courts which are poorly lit and let streams of water onto the courts on wet days.

However it must be said that everyone enjoyed playing during the year, and definite improvement was seen in the play of the junior boys. Congratulations go to Anthony Read, who was selected for the state under 16 squad. Thanks go to Mr. Harvey-Latham, the master in charge, for his coaching and transport during the year.

BADMINTON U/15:

L. to R. M. Davis, A. Read, R. Brennan, P. Tinning.



SAILING:

Mr. J. Boyes, Tim Ikin, Tony Shearman, Ray Crowden, Mr. I. Millhouse.
FRONT: Richard Loney, Stephen McCullum, Julian Freeman, Sinton Desmarchalier, Philip Headlam.

Captain — T. Ikin
M/C — Mr. Millhouse
Mr. Boyes

SAILING

The inter-school sailing was held at the Channel Sailing Club, Snug, on the week-end of the 19th and 20th of March. Hutchins entered two of the sixteen teams that were participating in the State wide Regatta. The first team consisted of an International Cadet — 'Darta' sailed by T. Ikin and P. Headlam; A Rainbow — 'Kismet' T. Shearman and R. Crowden; and a Sabot — 'Wiriki' S. McCullum. The second team contained 3 Sabots — 'Sea Rover' S. Desmarchalier; 'Pipaluk' J. Freeman and 'Jag' R. Loney.

During the first race, the light northeasterly breeze faded, allowing the larger boats to finish well on handicap, after only two of the three laps were completed. Kismet was sailed well to record a fourth, but our sabots failed to perform in this race.

The feature of the second race, sailed in a light south easterly breeze, was the leading boat's mistake in not finding the second buoy. The breeze died away and the boats struggled to complete one lap, the race again being shortened. Kismet again was sailed well being the first boat across the line. In the third race, for the first time, the full three laps were completed. Frequent and unpredictable wind shifts made it difficult for boats to perform consistently during the race. Pipaluk sailed brilliantly at times, was the first Hutchins boat on Handicap.

All of the three races were sailed in breezes under 10 knots. These light conditions were not ideally suited to the Hutchins boats and we were unable to finish in the top three. The series was won by the strong Friends' team closely followed by Taroona High and Claremont. The Hutchins No. 1 team finished a creditable fourth, and the No. 2 team finished a good ninth. Although Kismet and Darta were the most successful of the Hutchins boats, the potential of the younger members of the team should ensure greater success for Hutchins in the future. Our congratulations must go to the Friends' team on regaining the Shield and we must thank officials of the

Channel Sailing Club and the Tasmanian Yachting Association for conducting the series. We would also like to thank Mr. Millhouse and Mr. Boyes and parents of members of the team for the invaluable assistance throughout the regatta.

HOUSE SAILING. The Senior School House sailing was held at the Sandy Bay Sailing Club on Sunday 27th March. The handicapping system was based on the yardstick. Three races were held, each race consisting of a triangle and a windward and return, with Kismet, sailed by Tony Shearman and Scott Harvey, winning the three races outright, Bucks won the House sailing, conceding only 22½ points. School were second with 39 points, Thorold third with 90 points and Steves fourth with 94.



HOCKEY

Captain: R. Abbott.
M/C: G. Abbott.

This year was one of mixed success for the School. In all six sides were fielded; two Open, an Under 15 and Under 14; and two Under 13 sides.

The Open sides faced a year of rebuilding this year after losing many of their top players last year. Neither the first open team coached by Geoff Abbott nor the second Open coached by Mr. Cripps were able to make the finals.

The Under 15's, coached by Mr. Simon Tiller, had a successful year, reaching the Grand Final before being knocked out by the odd goal in time on. There is much talent in this side which bodes well for next year.

The Under 14's under the direction of Mr. Andrew Gibson, had no success this year, being plagued by a shortage of players, but next year may see an improvement.

The Under 13's coached by Mr. Peter Wall and Mr. Freeman did well. The No. 1 team reached the Grand Final, but were defeated in a close match. The second Under 13 side played well but were unable to reach the finals.

The players all wish to thank the coaches whose help was invaluable and without whom we could never have played. The prospects for next year are good, and we look forward to seeing good performances from all teams.

HOCKEY:

L. to R. M. Klok, W. Love, S. Tipping, J. Marstrand, S. Doyle, B. Beattie, J. Ballantyne, M. Tucker, I. Creese, R. Watkins, M. Carney, A. Klok, Mr. G. Abbott. Absent R. Abbott.



1ST XVIII:
L. to R. T. Lack, R. Fazackerley, A. Hay, P. Williams, J. Bennetto, W. Watson, J. Wertheimer, K. Brotherson, B. Lowe, N. Heath, T. Ikin, R. Harvey, A. Burbury, T. Johnstone, P. Lovell, M. Stopp, P. Kingston, A. Seddon, A. Jackson (capt.)

Captain: A. Jackson.
V. Capt: A. Seddon.
Coach: M. Arnold.

1st XVIII

For the second year in succession the first XVIII finished third behind premiers Dominic and St. Virgils. The season began with two practice games; the team going down to Scotch but recording a good win against Grammar at Oatlands. Injuries plagued the side throughout the season; however, we recorded 3 straight wins against Friends and on several occasions worried the top two sides. Due to the number of injuries many younger players were "blooded" and performances by such people as Hay, Burbury, Read, Tucker and W. Sedden augur well for the future. Of the 'veterans' Nick Heath was always dependable, and Brett Lowe with his rugged style of play, was often inspirational as were centreman Bennetto and Captain Andrew Jackson, who was one of only two survivors of Hutchins last Southern premiership team. The team is lucky to have the services of Mr. Arnold as coach and he is to be congratulated on his success with the old boys.

Captain: R. Crowden.
V. Capt: B. Sherlock.
Coach: C. Wood.

2nd XVIII

Although the seconds started the season poorly, they improved greatly during the season, acquiring a number of good players, to finish off the season soundly defeating both S.V.C. and Hutchins U.15. Team leaders Crowden and Sherlock consistently put in steady "never say die" performances and with the addition of 'Rocky' Barker later in the season the team really began to fire. The backline tightened up with Parsell taking some exceptional marks and Barker giving much co-ordination to forward moves.

- J. Wertheimer (Wally) — Due to injury only played a few games yet both on and off the field gave the team strong support and always attended club activities.
- A. Jackson (Jacko) — A rugged, tight backman who always gives his best as captain.
- K. Brotherson (Beak) — Came back after a long absence after injury with the prospect of scoring a bundle.
- A. Seddon (Sac) — Strong ruckman and good vice-captain who was unfortunately injured later in the season.
- S. Saunders (Sheep) — Backman capable of long kicks either foot and some strong marks.
- T. Johnstone (Chubb) — An experienced team-member who did well wherever he was placed.
- B. Lowe (Parky) — A tough player who inspired many with his pack-splitting play.
- N. Heath (Nicky) — A sound defender who always gave his best, having gained from last year's experience.
- J. Bennetto (Ben) — Very strong player who put in some brilliant performances.
- T. Ikin (Hank) — An able wingman who never allowed himself to sink in spirits.
- P. Kingston (Bingo) — First year player, who shows great marking ability. Will be a force in the future.
- W. Watson (Watto) — A robust backman with tremendous team spirit.
- S. Mackey (McKay) — Returned to the game after a long absence and did well before being injured.
- P. Williams (Wizza) — A half forward who turned out of many awkward situations and could run all day.

- M. Stopp (Bone) — Despite his frail build he took some great marks and kicked some freak goals.
- A. Hay (Charmer) — Young player who acquitted himself well on the backline, in his first season.
- A. Burbury (Burb) — A tall youngster who can take some brilliant marks. Will be a star in future seasons.
- R. Fazackerly (Zac) — A gutsy little rover who wound his way around and under many opponents.
- M. Dainton (Marbach) — Courageous rover with good pace.
- A. Baker (Scatter) — The barrel of the side who continued the game long after the final siren.
- P. Lovell (Snake) — A ruckman with loads of 'untapped' potential who is always an umpire's favourite.

U. 15 Although the side did not record a victory during the season, a well-earned draw and decided improvements in individual and team efforts were encouraging. Our final match for the season, against a Camberwell Grammar side was 'fought' with determination and the experience should prove beneficial to many players.

During the season various players trained and played with the 1st XVIII which was in every case good experience. Outstanding performances during the season were recorded by:

Paul Tucker, a good ball getter in the centre.
Bill Seddon, in the ruck and with his marking skills.
Tim Jackson, at centre-half back.
Anthony Read, ruck-roving.
Angus Cranswick, Andrew Hay and Mont. Lester also gave notable contributions.

M. Lester

U. 14 This year the under 14 football team had an unsuccessful year which was mainly due to our lack of height and strength, even though we battled on throughout the season not losing enthusiasm because of our lack of success.

Our best players through the season were Craig Webster, Peter Bingham, Ian Burbury, Richard Medhurst, Bill Crawford, Sean Kean and Craig Terry. Our sincere thanks go to our coach Mr. Zagel for sacrificing a lot of his spare time to coach us.

U. 13 Football was a rewarding season for all concerned. After training very hard and showing great determination in most games we managed to win several games in the end-of-season carnival on the South Oval. Some excellent individual efforts were produced during the season; however, it was not until the end of the season that the team really clicked into top gear. Mention must be made of Reardon who really showed great courage in all games, often upsetting the opposition with his tear-away tactics. Others to perform well were Baker, Walker, Graver and Bobrowski. The team's thanks go to Mr. Clemons, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Omond for coaching and the parents for their support on Saturdays.

BASKETBALL

STISSBA competition began this year with Hutchins entering five teams, one Open side, one U-15 side, two U-14 sides, and one U-13 side. There was a mixture of fortune and achievement in all the age divisions, but generally Hutchins did not fare as well as in previous years.

The open side started its account with a strong victory over Friends, but with the return of only two players, Brett Lowe and Stuart Saunders, from last year, inexperience took its toll as Hutchins lost a crucial game to a powerful Dominic side.

The injury of Stuart Saunders, the team's most experienced player, and Malcolm Stopp, top scorer, reduced the team's scoring impetus and new players found the task beyond them. The open side finished third with a 2 - 4 record. The following is their scoring record through the season.

	Games	Point Average
M. Stopp	4	12.0
S. Saunders	2	4.0
A. Seddon	6	6.0
B. Lowe	6	6.0
R. Abbott	5	1.6
P. Kingston	6	0.3
J. Bennetto	5	0.8
S. Doyle	3	.7
T. Johnstone	2	1.0

The underage sides performed creditably. The U-15 team, captained by Anthony Read, may secure second place behind Dominic as a result of their efforts. Although the U-14 sides have failed to win a game against other schools, improvement and the gaining of vital experience will bode well for next year. The U-13 team, the most successful side this year, took first place in a much improved underage competition.

Again thanks must go to Mr. M. Fishburn, Mr. C. Stopp, Mr. J. Crisp, Mr. D. Lincolne, Mr. K. Jones, and Mr. D. Hoskins for their instruction, umpiring, and general patience and help through the whole of the season.

OPEN BASKETBALL:

BACK: L. to R. P. Kingston, S. Doyle, R. Abbott, S. Saunders.
FRONT: B. Lowe, M. Stopp, J. Bennetto, Mr. M. Fishburn (coach), T. Johnstone.



UNDER SIXTEEN RUGBY

The under sixteen rugby team may not have been the best or the dirtiest team in the schoolboy roster for 1977, but at least they "looked" it.

Entering into the roster late took its toll on our 15 valiant players and we went down to New Town High in the first game 30-4: "a shattering defeat". However, thru training measures described by some in the team as "downright unfair and brutal" and endless threats from Mr. Millhouse, the same 15 valiant players managed to "trounce" Taroon High in the third game 10-6.

The season had its "ups and downs"; we lost Adrian Jensen to Ivanhoe Grammar, however, it was pleasing to see him return home representing Victoria at the open level. Louie got sent off the ground under protest and shouts of "I didn't touch him", and "he ran into my boot". Mr. Millhouse was endlessly accused of cheating while running the touch-line - sometimes by the opposing parents and even sometimes it was so blatant that he was accused by us. The mothers of an opposing team became violent when we took the lead after half time - so we had to let them win. In all, however, it was a pleasing year for all who played. Thanks go to Scott Bowden for his leadership, organisation and his brick wall defence: To Louie Valentine for his gruelling forward play, crashing tries and help to new players; Charlie Terry for his dashing, fiery attacks; Joe Blain for pushing the scrum over; Stuart Michael for heroic deeds and Mr. Millhouse for convincing the referees that he knew more about the rules than they did. We didn't end up first on the ladder but there again we weren't last, and we managed to avenge some of our defeats by being runners-up in the Jackson Cup 7-a-side at the end of the season.

The 15 valiant players at all times acted within the rules of the code of rugby - we suffered no injuries for the entire season and above all demonstrated that rugby union is still alive and well at Hutchins, and that next year will most certainly again be "a possum to upset the camp". Old rugby players never die - they just get bitten, bruised, bashed, kicked, abused, gout, corns . . .



UNDER EIGHTEEN RUGBY

This year saw the return of a 1st Rugby team to the school. With only six of the players presently at school, the bulk of our number were made up by old boys of the school.

The season started slowly, as most of the team hadn't played for a couple of years; but under the guidance of Mr. Smith and Mr. Anderson we managed to mould together a considerable threat to the other three teams in the competition.

The team consisted of Marcus Onn, Kim Stevens, Scott Stephens, Andrew Welsh, Mark Game, James Bucirde, Chris Tanner, Julian Oakes, Neil Reddett and Stephen Hayes (Forwards), with John Bray, Cam Middleton, A. McDermott, G. Lewis, R. Millington (Capt.) Stephen Smith and Doug Draeger. Notable features were the line-out domination by the height of Welsh and Game, the 'lawn mower' tackling of full back Draeger and the speed of the backline.

During the season we defeated, and were defeated by, all the other teams on the roster. At finals time we just scraped into third position by putting down E.M.C. Unfortunately Eastern Suburbs were too strong for us in the preliminary final. (H.M.C. defeated them in the grand final).

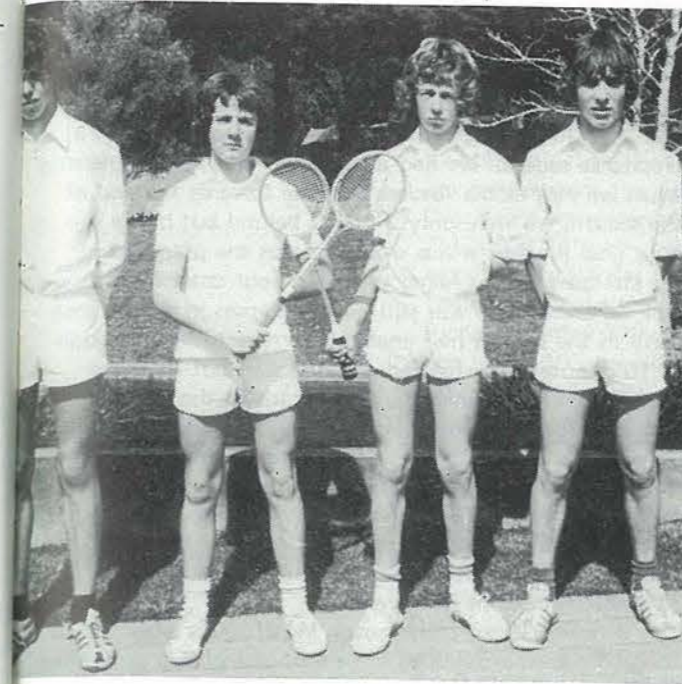
Andrew McDermott and Mark Game were picked in the State U-18 Squad to play representative games.

Next year it is hoped that the school will again field an Under 18 team, an Under 16 team, and if numbers permit a team in the Under 14 competition.

U/18 and U/16 RUGBY:

BACK: Mr. I. Millhouse (U/16 coach), J. Oakes, S. Stephens, R. Millington (capt.), A. McDermott, Mr. C. Smith (U/18 coach).

3RD ROW: M. Kille, L. Valentine, S. Bowden, W. Coward.
2ND ROW: A. Innes, J. Blain, T. Stackhouse, A. Pitt, C. Terry.
FRONT: P. Burrell, C. Suna, S. Michael, P. Friend.



PREMIERSHIP WINNERS:

U/16
C. Webster, A. McIntosh, A. Graver (capt.), P. Murphy.

SQUASH

Captain: T. Ikin.

M/C: Mr. L. Clipstone.

This year, Squash proved to be one of the school's most successful sports. Due to the sport's popularity, five teams were entered in the roster: one in A grade, two in B grade (division 1), one in B grade (division 2) and one in the newly-introduced Under 15 division. Hutchins again showed itself to be the major force in Southern Squash by winning no fewer than three pennants from the four grades and finishing as runners-up in the other.

A grade. Aply led by Tim Ikin, a member of last year's premier team, the A side remained undefeated for the season. Ikin himself was unbeaten in all matches, while Nick Lette lost only once. Ian Creese and Richard Abbott provided strength in the other two positions so that we were never seriously challenged.

B grade (division 1). Despite some encouraging efforts during the year, the B 1 (i) team of David Gedye, Jeff Bint, Charles Law and Peter Dargaville and the B 1 (ii) team of Malcolm Ward, Colin Chung, Richard Medhurst and Guy Dow-Sainter failed to take the B grade pennant from E.M.C. (who remained unbeaten), finishing second and third respectively.

B. grade (division 2). After finishing fourth at the end of the roster games, the B 2 side (Ken Brotherson, Stuart Mackey, Brant and Garth Bassam) played excellent squash in the finals to defeat the top team E.M.C. by 3 matches to 1 to take the pennant.

The Under 15 team (Andrew Graver, Philip Murphy, Andrew McIntosh and Craig Webster) dominated their division by being undefeated until their last roster match when the side was depleted. In a high standard final, they beat Friends' by 3 matches to 1. Andrew Graver remained undefeated in all matches; and Peter Bingham was an invaluable fifth member of the team. Special mention must also be made of Richard Medhurst who was eligible for

this team but sacrificed his position to play at a higher grade, with several fine victories to his credit. The school has many promising young players and should continue to be a major force in future years. Congratulations must go to Nick Lette on being selected in the Tasmanian Under 17 squash team. The Middle School competition was won by Duncan McIntosh, who defeated Richard Benjamin.

Undoubtedly, the squash ladder helped provide good competition within the school. The John Shuttleworth Trophy was won by Tim Ikin who defeated Nick Lette.

L.C.

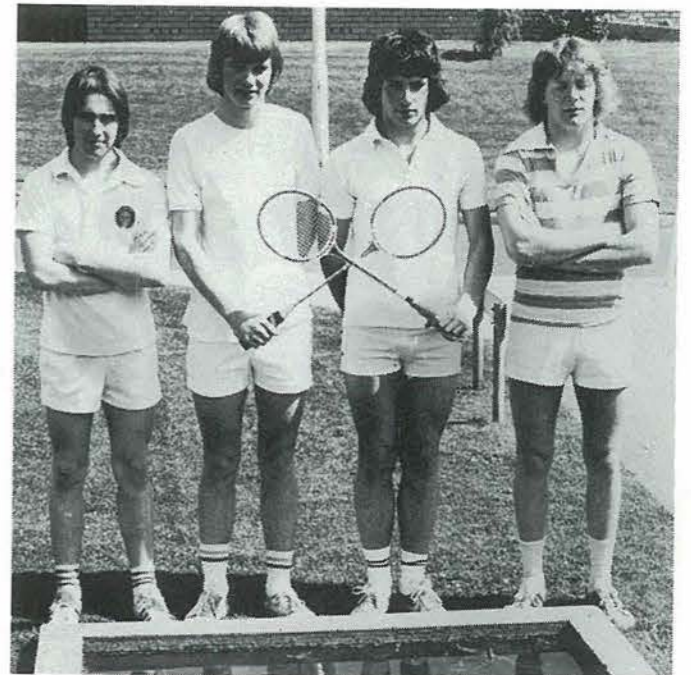


PREMIERSHIP WINNERS:

B2
G. Bassam, S. Mackey, K. Brotherson (capt.), B. Bassam.

OPEN SQUASH

L. to R. N. Lette, T. Ikin, I. Creese, R. Abbott.





U/15A SOCCER TEAM:
BACK: L. to R. T. Tarros, P. Murphy, G. Bassam, D. Eslake, D. Madden.
MIDDLE: A. Pratt, P. Ballantyne, N. Lette, S. McCullum, S. Warburton.
FRONT: R. Klein, D. Shepherd.

SOCCER

1977 saw Hutchins fielding 6 soccer teams, 2 in the over 14 division and 4 in the under 14 division. The limit in the divisions was restricted to people under H.S.C. level. The over 14A side performed well all season to finish a creditable second. We had a chance to win the premiership when we met ladder leaders Warrane towards the end of the season, we were only 2 points behind but had a superior goal average, a win would give us the premiership. We started well but failed to convert our chances and at half time the score was still nil all. Lapses in the defence early in the second half enabled Warrane to score 4 goals in 10 minutes. We steadied and attacked but again we were unable to convert the chances losing the game 4 - 1 and with it any hopes of winning the premiership. Best players during the season were G. Bassam who scored over 25 goals, N. Lette showed good form in the midfield and D. Madden performed consistently well in the backline. Much thanks must go to Guy Clift who has been our coach for the past four years but unfortunately will not be able to coach us next year.

The over 14B team under coach Mr. Hoskins were not so successful mainly because of lack of attendance at training. Best players for them were A. Potter, S. Harrison and T. Welch.

The under 14A side had the most successful season a Hutchins soccer team has had for years. They won their premiership by some three or four points and won the knock-out cup. Congratulations must go to M. Shearman who was selected in the State U13 soccer side. The whole team obviously played well all season but best for them would be M. Boyd, M. Shearman, A. Bakewell, J. Hughes and J. Triffitt. Thanks must go to Mr. D. Hoskins and J. Hargrave for coaching them.

The U 14B side had a relatively successful season winning half and losing half. The U 14C were made of U13 players who enjoyed their games throughout the season. The U14 D although unsuccessful also tried hard. Best throughout these divisions for U13's were W. McKim and D. McIntosh. Thanks must go to Mr. Tsiakis, Mr. Hoskins and Mr. Lincolne for coaching them and to the many parents who supported the teams throughout the season.



U/14A SOCCER TEAM:
L. to R. BACK: Mr. D. Hoskins, Mr. J. Hargrave (coaches), M. Boyd, A. Stokes, A. Palmer, J. Peters, A. Bakewell, A. McIntosh, G. Smith, M. Boardman, J. Triffitt, D. Sykes, J. Hughes.

CROSS COUNTRY

*Captain: P. Williams.
 M/C: Mr. J. Houghton.*

On Tuesday, 19th April, the Annual Inter-Schools Cross Country was held in fine conditions at the Elwick Race Course. It proved a fairly prosperous meet for the school, with the consistent and especially encouraging results gained by the under age groups more than compensating for the only mixed success of the open team. Overall we were second.

The under 14 team competing in the two mile event improved greatly upon all recent performances the School has had in this age group to finish second overall. Their success can largely be attributed to good runs by Craig Terry (a fine third) Richard Medhurst and Michael Graver, along with a gutsy effort by Ian Hawkes. The under 15's continued along the road of improvement, laid by the under 14's, over their three mile course to also finish second behind St. Virgil's. The most noteworthy performances came from Alistair Camm (a strong 5th), Steven McCullum and David Shepherd. The determined efforts of David Atkins and Philip Murphy did not go unnoticed.

The under 16's were not to be outdone by the previous Hutchins athletes and only the St. Virgil's team proved better over four miles. The highlight of the race as far as Hutchins was concerned was the fine team running of Bruce Beattie, David Morris, Mark Dainton and Stephen Webber, who finished 6th, 8th, 9th and 10th respectively, with the unflinching Roger Cochrane and Scott Bowden following close behind in the next two places.

High hopes were held for the success of the opens for the School's first team victory and first shield, but the rowing and swimming training undergone by most of the team again proved inadequate for a gruelling five mile race. This lack of intensive running training promoted by the lack of enthusiasm of the open section of the school towards the pre-season training sessions, saw the team finish third behind Friends and St. Virgil's in a fiercely fought competition.

Philip Williams ran an excellent race, moving increasingly further ahead of the other leaders to win by twenty seven seconds. Relatively high placings by Andrew McDermott, Tim Johnston, coupled with the determination of Brett Sherlock, Bill Love and Malcom Ward did, however, shed some light on the open team's performance.

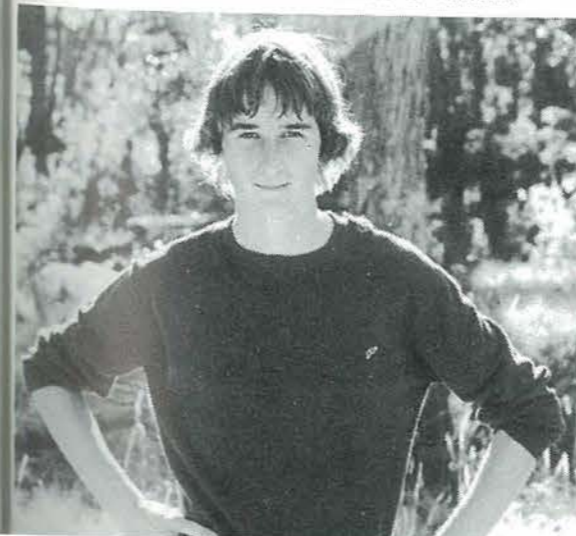
Overall the 1977 Hutchins Cross Country Team was unlucky not to win an age group or take a shield, especially when we consider the outstanding improvement of the younger runners. In this respect our congratulations must go to Friends', who broke St. Virgil's monopoly on the Open Shield, and, of course, St. Virgil's themselves, who won overall with victories in three of the four age groups.

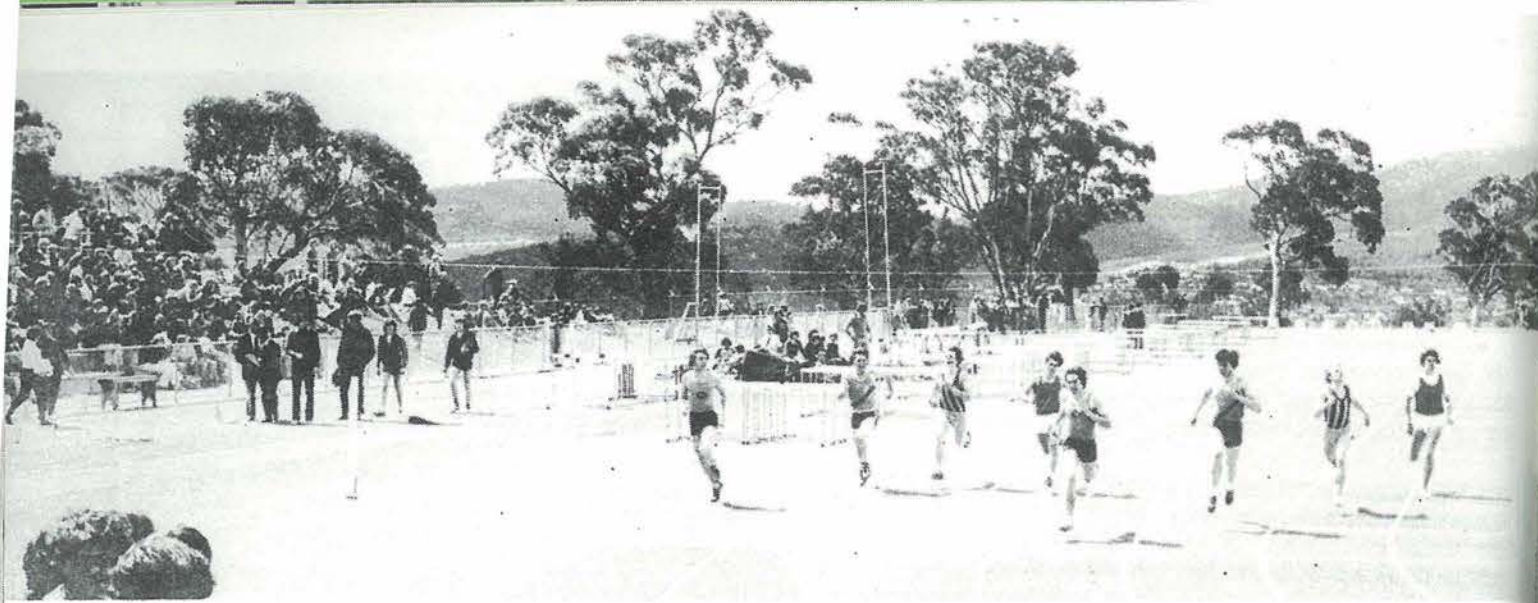
The unsung hero of Hutchins Cross-Country this year and all teams in recent history has been our coach, Mr. Houghton. His pre-race training, preparation and organisation along with a thousand other functions have been invaluable, and may be considered directly responsible for the growing eagerness and promising result in Cross Country in 1977. Under age runners training numbered over forty.

If this promise and eagerness continues to be tapped, then great success in Cross-Country at Hutchins cannot be too far in the future.

CROSS-COUNTRY:
FRONT: B. Love, B. Sherlock, P. Williams (capt.), D. Morris, M. Dainton, M. Tiller, R. Cochrane, B. Beattie.
MIDDLE: M. Ward, L. Wagner, M. Klok, A. McDermott, S. McCullum, A. Stokes, Mr. J. Houghton, K. Atkins, M. Graver, S. Lewis, J. Walsh, S. Bowden, W. Fergusson, S. Webber.
BACK: D. Shepherd, M. Boyd, J. Henry, A. Camm, P. Murphy, C. Terry, I. Hawkes, R. Medhurst.

OPEN CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPION—R. Williams.





ATHLETICS

This year saw the use of Domain Athletic Centre — a new synthetic all weather track — and this added considerably to the standard of competition. The weather this season was a vast improvement to that of last year and so the team was able to get in a lot more training. This additional training greatly improved our results.

The Southern Combined Sports reinforced our view that we had one of the strongest athletic teams fielded for years because, although we lacked depth in the team, we finished second to St. Virgils who had 594 to our 532. This meant we were only eight points behind on winning places (The factor which determines the results of the island sports).

The Island Combined Sports held on Saturday, 29th October at the Domain was a day of great competitions. Hutchins for most of the day trailing St. Patricks by only about 15 points. Although on the day we had a few bad breaks the whole team put in a hard and courageous effort and we ended the day drawing with St. Virgils for 2nd place on 308 points behind St Patricks 407.

Good performances from Richard Millington for winning the open 100 and 200 (Southern and Island) Philip Williams winning the 5000m, Robert Hand for winning the U14 High Jump and 100m, and T. Stokes also pulling off the double double winning the U12 100 and 200 in the Southern and Island sports. Our best performances came in the sprint events but with training the promising long distance runners will be winning in the future.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Hoskins for organizing both the Southern and Island athletics meetings (which went off very smoothly) and for coaching and organizing the team, his assistance greatly supported our success.

This year has shown the great talent the Hutchins athletes have and I am sure with the proper guidance and encouragement Hutchins has the capability to easily defeat any opposition in the future years.

Our thanks go to all our coaches who spent hours training relays and other events, Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Clemons, Mr. Brammall, Mr. Houghton, Mr. Millington, Martin Graney, Mr. Rae, Mr. Arnold and especially to our supporters.

Andrew McDermott



SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

The year started successfully with the swimming team winning both the Southern and Island Championships for the second year in succession. We continued with wins by the Open VIII and Open IV in the Southern Rowing Regatta. The cross-country team did well with Philip Williams winning the open individual championship. Rain unfortunately robbed us of opportunity in both the cricket and tennis this year with the winners having completed more matches.

Our performance in winter sports was not as successful but premierships were won in both squash and badminton; the rugby team after a confused beginning did well and also the under age soccer team, in particular the U/14A team which went through the season undefeated in winning both the Division 2 Knock-out Cup and League.

The Athletics team produced the best result for many years in coming equal second with St. Virgil's in the Island Meeting. We will miss the very successful Open Team, all of whom will be leaving at the end of this year. We have some promising younger athletes who should do well with more training.

The Athletics season is very short, normally starting at the beginning of term three and finishing a little over six weeks later. It is not possible to get fit and then work on techniques in such a short period of time. If we are to win the Athletics then training will have to start in the middle of term two. This would undoubtedly put extra strain on students who are already heavily committed to their winter sport. The fitness gained from winter sports however is not necessarily enough, nor applicable to the fitness required for athletics.

The cross-country season has been altered for next year. Instead of taking place during first term, it is hoped to hold invitation races at the end of term two, with the Inter School Crosscountry taking place at the beginning of term three. This will be a good lead-up to the Athletics season and will give more incentive to train over the two week break between terms.

Sporting facilities at the school are excellent and more improvements are being made. Long and triple jumpers will be able to train on a cinder run-up next year which is important in our unpredictable climate. We have high hopes of being able to use the swimming pool at some stage during first term next year which will greatly assist Mr. Penwright's Learn-to-swim campaign.

The groundsmen do an excellent job of maintaining the grounds and the Memorial Oval has some of the best wickets in Tasmania. My thanks to them for their help during the year.

Staff and parents do an outstanding job in coaching school teams. Without their help in coaching and in helping to run carnivals my job would be impossible. I would also like to congratulate all boys in the school who participated in sporting activities during the year. It is my hope that they receive as much pleasure from participating, whether coming first or last, as I do.

D. Hoskins

MIDDLE SCHOOL NOTES

This year the Middle School has been bursting at the seams with a record enrolment of 157 boys: 62 Form II boys and 96 Third Formers.

Form Masters were: 2L Mr. Lincoln
2R Mr. Rae
3A Mr. Arnold
3M Mr. McKay
3Z Mr. Zagel



MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERS 1977:
L to R. S. Nettlefold, F. Tamayo, R. Hand, R. Benjamin,
R. Brennan, Mr. J. Millington.

We welcomed Mrs. Bellis into the Middle School area at the beginning of the year. Her work with the boys who have needed special teaching has been invaluable.

Mr. McKay left us shortly before the end of the year to go on an overseas holiday with his wife. We look forward to his return next year. Middle School leaders for 1977 were: Richard Brennan; Richard Benjamin, Robert Hand, Stuart Nettlefold and Francisco Tamayo.

Middle School House Captains were:

Buckland House: Robert Hand, School House: Christopher Gray, Stephens House: David Williams, Thorold House: Bill Seddon.

In the Cock House competition at the time that these notes go to press, indications are that Thorold House will be the winners. Full details will appear in the next issue of the magazine.

Results for 1976 were as follows:

	Cricket	Tennis	Football	Cross Country	Hockey	Soccer	Impromptu Speaking	Debating	Basketball	Standards	Classwork	
											Term 1	Term 2
Buckland School	2	1	2	2	1	3	3	1	3	2	1	2
Stephens	1	4	1	1	4	2	1	2	1	1	4	4
Thorold	4	3	3	3	=2	4	2	3	2	3	3	3
	3	2	4	4	=2	1	4	4	4	4	2	1

The following boys distinguished themselves in the State wide Mathematics competition for 1977, Francisco Tamayo, Nicholas McConnell, Brent Knevett, David Curran and Sherman Young.

In the Alliance Francaise Competition, David Bingham, Alexander Headlam, James Freeman, Dominic Bury, Adrian Barber, Todd Omond, Alan Tacey, Brent Knevett and Ivan Colhoun all performed creditably.

Our thanks go to Fahan School who joined with us on a number of occasions for social evenings.



Royal Visit

On the 14th March, 1977 a small group of Hutchins boys along with 2000 other students from all over the state went to Government House to meet the Queen. Sir Stanley Burbury, who is an old boy of the school, brought the Queen over to talk to us. The Queen talked to us for about 3 minutes and asked us how we were selected. The Duke spoke to us for about 5 minutes on the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.

James Henry 3A

3A

By the beginning of third term had grown to 33 in number. This meant we had to survive in rather crowded conditions. Perhaps this may have caused some of the damage to furniture which occurred. We were an assortment of shapes and sizes ranging from the 'littlies' — M. Lawrence, C. Dow-Sainter, S. Weeding to the 'biggies' — W. Seddon, T. Welch, T. Catherall, P. Tinning. The amount of growth in the course of a year is remarkable. P. Tinning, for example, has grown several inches. If he doesn't stop soon, the H.E.C. will recruit him as a pole.

The development of self-confidence in most has been marked. Some have even gone so far that they fancy themselves as comedians, notably R. Bridgen.

Academically we have shown out both through performance and effort; Michael Boardman, Scott Hansen, Mark Chesterman, Bill Seddon, Dominic Bury, Michael Lawrence, Michael Fowler, have all won merit cards at some stage of the year. Dominic Bury distinguished himself in languages by winning 3rd prize in the Alliance Francaise competition.

Our class captains and their deputies as elected by the class were for the first term S. Burbury and P. Headlam; second term R. Baily and M. Boardman, and third term P. Banks and A. Downie.

In sport there were some notable performers. Andrew King represented the school both in the southern and island athletic sports and won the U. 13 Long Jump. Stephen McCullum, after winning both Middle School events competed in the Southern sports and the Inter-school cross country in which he came 8th out of 32 starters.

Al Downie was a reserve in the U. 15 relay for both sports. Bill Seddon represented the school in U. 15 hurdles. Philip Headlam and Stephen McCullum represented the school in sailing, Philip winning 2nd colours. Stephen Tsiakis and Philip Headlam were reserves in the school swimming team. In hockey Kent Chalmers captained a Hutchins side which was defeated in the grand final. Philip Headlam was vicecaptain of the hockey side.

Bill Seddon became the first Middle School boy to represent the 1st XVII for many years (Mr. C. Rae did). Likewise Peter Tinning played for the 2nd XVIII.

Bill and Peter showed their versatility by outstanding achievements in other sports; Bill by being a member of the school's 1st rowing eight and Peter by being a member of the school's open premier Badminton team.

In Middle School standards only two boys, Philip Headlam and Bill Seddon achieved the maximum (20) points. Stephen McCullum and Peter Rinning managed the good score of 19 points.

WINNING AT THE ISLAND ATHLETICS MEETING.

I was the opening jumper in the U/13 long jump. I had marked out my run up before the event but wasn't really happy with it. I sprinted up and jumped 4.74 metres which was better than my best at the Southern sports. This made me feel good.

As I was waiting for my next jump I was nervous as the other competitors were getting closer and closer to mine. Suddenly one jumped 5.30 metres and my heart jumped into my mouth! I grimly adjusted my run-up to twenty paces. I tore in and managed 5.50 metres BUT I lost my balance and fell back. I thought I was gone but after detailed measuring I was declared to have leapt 5.33 metres. This was enough to win — what relief!

A. King



From top of photo we have:

Bugs (Gray)—Leader of the mocking frogs, member of school swimming team and one of our social representatives.

Wacka (Walker)—Fleet footed four eyes, member of school aths. team and class captain term two. A top all-rounder.

Domo (Hand)—Chlorine addict, very speedy frog also member of school swimming team.

Rick Bullshiver (Bates)—Our on the spot reporter bravely fording rivers on his faithless steed, member of orchestra and choir.

Flower Man (Bowerman)—Quickest bus catcher in the south, also a mean T'bone player.

Fungi Head (Headlam)—Attached to durries.

CB (Cooper)—Makes a good get away.

Kimbies (McKim)—The original mocking socceroo.

EBS (Ebsworth)—Crazy rock collector, in school choir.

Prickles (Nicholson)—Fozzie Bear fan.

Jace (Clark)—Not of the Golden Fleece, also in choir.

Wally (Walton)—Fine friend he turned out to be.

Tank (Ried)—Rural bikie, good social representative.

Warba (Warburton)—Rocks the class with his vocals and guitar playing.

Lassie (Finkelde)—Ferry girls had better watch our choir drop out.

Wormy (Vermey)—Honorary member of W.E.S.

Jacko (Jones)—Head square, class captain term three and a school swimmer.

Nicki (Freeman)—Absent minded work known to cause hair to fall out of teachers, also in choir.

Kev Kong (Welch)—Squelchy entertainer.

Chalky (Tsiakis)—Famous four square cheater.

Germ (Kingston)—Lillee II mocker.

Avon (Mitchell)—Friendly versatile Ringo.

Salty (Saltmarsh)—Fringe patter, dux runner-up.

Aqua (Aquilina)—Midnight cowboy of Maria.

Mouse (Cooper-Maitland)—Quick tempered little creature.

Fuzzy (Herbst)—Well known dog paddler, blows a mean horn, member of school choir, orchestra and swimming team.

Moonah (Mansfield)—Sawn off 12 gauge.

Bucky (Buckingham)—Hardy Boys fan.

Hawk Eye (Hawkes)—General brain, dux of class, class captain term one, member of school swimming team.

Little Mock (McConnell)—Class computer.

? (Mr. Lincolne)—We like you Mr. Lincolne
Because you are fair dinkum.
Oh Yeah, Oh Yeah.
Although you teach 2L,
You don't know how to spell.
Your maths is pretty good,
But science you never 'stood.
Oh Yeah, Oh Yeah.
We know you're going places,
Because you've lots of faces,
But to you that's not so big,
Because you need a wig.
Oh Yeah, Oh Yeah,
Oh Yeah.

This rhyme was composed by Kev Kong and Warbo and sung by Kev and the Warblers during a quiet evening at Encampment Cove, Maria Island.

2R

SPORT: In 1977 every class member participated in sport. In first and third terms four summer sports were played—cricket, tennis, swimming and rowing. Cricket was the most popular. Anthony Baker, Tim Munro, Paul Woodward, David Bullock, David Bingham and Peter Bobrowski were chosen in the U/13 cricket squad. There were also after school leagues matches in which many class members participated.

In swimming the house competition had many entrants from 2R; James Freeman was selected in the school squad as well. In rowing David Verdouw, Andrew Hook and Peter Clark showed their skills as coxes and crew-members. So did Tim Jenkins, Nigel Mallett and Nick Linturn on the tennis court.

Several 2R athletes represented their houses in the house athletics, and four were selected to represent the school in the Southern and Tasmanian Independent meetings in October. Ben Wagner, David Bingham and Tim Stokes were members of a successful U/12 relay team; and Tim Stokes took out the sprint double at both meetings. Anthony Bakes did well to gain placings in the U/13 high jumps, competing a year above his age-group.

In second term class-members competed in five winter sports; football, hockey, basketball, soccer and cross country. Football and hockey were most popular. Richard McMahon, Peter Bobrowski, Anthony Baker, David Bingham and Graeme Self made the U/13A team from our class. Several also played in the B team. In hockey there were also two teams playing Saturday matches. Those who played at some time during the season in the No. 1 Team were Tim Jenkins, Tim Stokes, Andrew Hawkins, Nigel Mallett, James Ashmore, Murray Ryland and Andrew Skelton played in the U/14 hockey team. Soccer, a fast-growing sport, attracted Richard Adams, David Bullock, Andrew Hook, Andrew MacDonald and David Verdouw. Andrew Skelton and Richard Adams participated in cross-country; Peter Clark, in the house cross-country won two events in a row.

Special congratulations go to Peter Bobrowski, Richard McMahon and Ben Wagner who were members of the U/13 basketball team which won the 1977 Independent Schools Premiership.

ACADEMICS: The class as a whole has done well in the academic field. Sandy Headlam and Ben Wagner gained five merit cards. Tim Stokes gained four.

During second term there was an Alliance Francaise Competition in which some members of the class did well—David Bingham took first place. Honourable mentions went to Sandy Headlam and James Freeman.

MUSIC: Music has progressed steadily this year with an orchestra, choir and guitar group. Many members of our class have participated in these groups. In fact six people from our class were in the orchestra. They were Alex Headlam, Stuart Tanner, Andrew Hook, Hamish Richards, and Mark Shaw. We also had six people in the choir—David Bingham, James Ashmore, Stuart Tanner, Mark Shaw, Anthony Baker and Alex Headlam. Tim Munro and Richard McMahon were also involved.

MISCELLANEOUS: From 2R, Tim Munro and Stuart Tanner had two of the three leading parts in the operetta "Tom Sawyer", adapted from Mark Twain's novel. Several other members of the class had small parts or helped backstage. Tim Munro, Andrew Skelton, Stuart Tanner, James Freeman and Andrew MacDonald were the class's main contributors to the making of the school film "Foundation for the Future". In first term Alex Headlam represented the Youth Rally at Government House, attended by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The class captain for first term was David Verdouw, second term Ben Wagner and third term Stuart Tanner. Congratulations to Richard Adams, Peter Clark, Bruce Calvert and Sandy Headlam who were recently confirmed in the School Chapel.

The Library monitors this year were Nigel Mallett, Richard Adams and Andrew MacDonald. Finally, thanks must go to the boys who prepared this report.



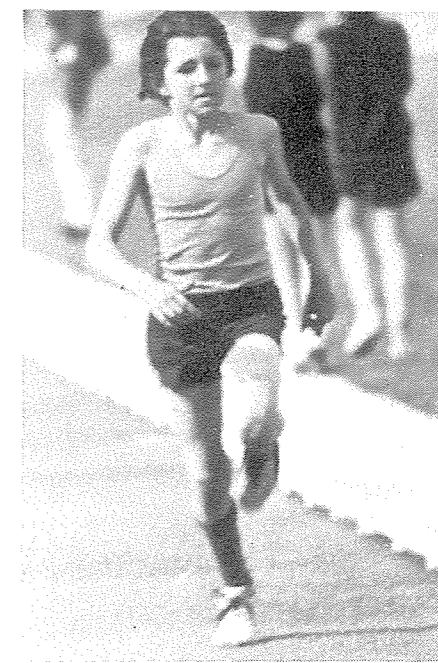


SWIMMING

T. Barling Prep VI

This year in swimming the Junior School had another successful year. Although the shield was won quite comfortably, opposing schools still put up a fight and were determined not to be beaten, however victory didn't come their way.

The captains T. Barling and S. Burrows led the team to victory and other participators from Hutchins like P. Anderson from Under 9, N. Freeman Under 10 (although he could also go in Under 9), J. Morrison Under 10, S. Menzies from Under 11 and R. McDougall and S. Howlett, all swam very well. Next year the school hopes to keep the shield and with a bit of *luck* I think we might.



ATHLETICS

Scott Howard and Grant Self

1977 was a good year for Athletics in the Junior School. This season brought quite a few new records. This season the House sports were very successful with Hay winning, Nixon coming second and Monty third with a good effort. In the inter-school sports Hutchins Junior School came third with St. Virgils winning.

Best efforts for athletics:

U 8: Johnson, Triffett

U 9: Anderson, Freeman, Crowley

U10: Sakell, Trenham, C. Claxton

U11: Morison, Chau, Webb, Menzie, Jackson

Open: Tennant, Fiddy

All reserves trained well and gave a good effort all round.

Our congratulations to Anthony Sakell in the U 10 who got into the Senior School U 12 800m.

Hutchins, St. Virgils and St. Peters held an inter-school Cross-Country meeting at the end of 2nd term.

Best runners for Hutchins U 9: Anderson, Munnings; U 10: Sakell, Archer; U 11: Self, Morison; Open: Burrows, Bloomfield.



SWIMMING

BACK: N. Lincolne, J. Craven, N. Anderson, S. Hutcheon, G. Watkins.

MIDDLE: J. McGown, C. Clifford, S. Howlett, H. Fiddy, R. McDougall, S. Webster, S. Menzie, A. Sakell, P. Anderson.

FRONT: C. Ward, M. Crowley, B. Purden, S. Burrows, T. Barling, J. Morison, N. Freeman, M. Cooper.

JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

In a nutshell 1977 has been a very busy year in the Junior School. With record numbers and full classes, especially in the sub-primary, we have been busy building up the foundation stones for the 1980's. We welcomed Mr. Clemons (a former 'urchin' himself) but the pleasing feature is that we had no staff changes and this leads to a settled situation and gives the school an air of solidarity and purposefulness. In endeavouring to review the year, pages could be written about our doings and yet is part of the annual pattern. Academically our children have compared favourably with others; our sports teams have been conspicuous in effort and results; our excursions, assemblies, open day, sports days etc. have come and gone; all in their place aimed at fulfilling the mental, physical and social development of the children. Innovations, if they could be called that, were Camp in first term, an exchange with Grades 6 with the Yarra Valley School, the formation of the 3rd Hobart Cub Pack being most successful.

We are still concerned about the lack of support from the Junior School by the rest of the school. We only see people when they want some help, especially the Hall, and yet Junior School represent the school in many activities. The excursions to Grade 6 are part of the Hutchins School. We should treat them as so.



J. Anderson

CRICKET

J. Morison VI

This year in cricket Hutchins finished the roster unbeaten. The seconds did well too, winning two out of the three matches they played.

The best bowlers were Edwards, Morison and Fiddy. The best batsmen were Morison, Munnings and Morrisby. The team wicket keeper was John Morrisby who took several good catches. In fielding everyone did very well to form an excellent team effort.

Some of the other contributors to this effort were Richard Page, John Andrewartha, Scott Howard, Grant Self, Peter Anderson, Tim Barling and David Tennant.

CRICKET

BACK: H. Fiddy, J. Andrewartha, J. Daniels, S. Howard, P. Anderson.

FRONT: G. Self, J. Morison, P. Edwards, J. Morrisby (c.), R. Page, T. Barling, J. Munnings.

COACH: I. Fraser.





SOCCER

Michael Elias

This season started off well with Hugh Fiddy who helped us get off the ground with lots more enthusiasm than last year. This year we scored about 12 goals compared to last year's 5 or 6; we also won 2 games and drew 2 which did a lot for the team's morale. We were going to have a coach but as he could not afford the time Mr. Hoskins kept coaching us, but as he had other teams to look after he could not attend any of our matches. Thanks to Dr. Chau for helping us on Saturday mornings.

Best players for the season were P. Hunter, H. Fiddy, I. Qubrosi, S. Chau, S. Burrows, M. Elias, and P. Wardle.



SOCCER
 BACK: P. Wardle, W. Golding, S. Burrows.
 MIDDLE: M. Elias, A. Fowler, A. Fysh, H. Fiddy, P. Ralston.
 FRONT: S. Chau, D. Bloomfield, J. Richards, P. Hunter, D. Walsh, I. Qubrose, C. Webb, S. Sinclair, J. Harrington.
 COACH: Dr. Chau, Mr. Hoskins.

SOCCER

Anthony Sakell prep VI

The under 10 soccer team did very well this year and finished second. They only lost two matches and finished equal first on points but came second on goal average. Centre forward A. Sakell finished the season with 26 goals. David Archer who played right half did a very good job. At the back David Elias and Stewart Hutcheon played well. Other good players were Hayes, Purden and McFarlane. This year two Under 9 and Under 8 teams were fielded in six a side competitions. The under 9 teams did well too. There were no points given for under 9 but there was a knock out cup. One team made it to the semi-finals.

The two under 8 teams showed great improvement over the season. We would like to thank Mr. Sakell, Mr. Winterbottom, Mr. Watton, Mr. McNab, Mr. Crowley, Mr. Heath, Mr. McGlashen and Veronica Sakell for helping the teams during the season.



UNDER 10 SOCCER
 BACK: H. Robinson, D. Elias, C. Clifford, N. Kalimnios, I. Curran, S. Hutcheon, B. Purden.
 FRONT: R. Hayes, D. Archer, E. Hopkins, A. Sakell (C.), L. MacFarlane, L. Johnstone, A. Yan.
 COACH: Mr. Sakell.



UNDER 9 SOCCER
 BACK: C. Hoerner, S. Harrison, S. Sakell, J. Tacey, N. Cuthbert, M. Crowley, J. Aquilina.
 FRONT: J. McGown, S. Sharman, I. Nicholson, D. Heath, M. Sinclair, P. Stoksik, D. McGlashen, J. Desmarcheller.
 COACHES: V. Sakell, Mr. Crowley, Mr. Heath, Mr. McGlashen.

UNDER 8 SOCCER
 BACK: R. Hann, A. Dunn, R. Charles, P. Lee-Stecum, T. Konstan, B. Stokes, R. Rasiah, S. McNab, C. Skelton.
 FRONT: D. McNab, R. Howlett, R. Winterbottom, W. Pease, M. Watton, M. Jackson, A. Kalimnios.
 COACHES: Mr. McNab, Mr. Winterbottom, Mr. Watton.



HUTCHINS JUNIOR SCHOOL SOCCER UNDER 8 1977

JUNIOR SCHOOL CAMP

We started off from the Junior School on Palm Sunday, our destination 'Camp Carlton'. The first things we did were to unpack and to receive our group leader. Food seemed to be getting on most people's mind and I myself was glad to hear the dinner gong ring. But after a few meals you felt the next one was not necessary. After the excitement had died down bed time came. That night, like every night, leaders were out after volunteers for sweeping and scrubbing, exercises came up too. Next morning the getting up bell came early like always, and we had to run to the beach, have a freezing swim and run back. Canoeing was one of the pleasure-times, as you could go anywhere in the lagoon. One thing you could do was have wars with your paddles and splash each other in the canoes. Another event was orienteering which for our group was disastrous. The mini orienteer was alright, but the major one was awful. We sent another group on a wild goose chase, but when the teachers found out we were sent on one too. The next best thing I thought was home on Easter Thursday.

Richard Page prep VI



FOOTBALL
 BACK: L. to R. J. Andrewartha, R. McDougall, I. Whyte, D. Cobbold, R. Page.
 CENTRE: R. Hayward, C. Holder, P. Edwards, S. Webster, J. Daniels, S. Howard, M. Wheeler, S. Eldridge.
 FRONT: J. Morison, T. Barling, S. Menzie, D. Tennant, J. Morrisby, M. Bull, S. Howlett, R. Jackson, G. Self.
 COACH: I. Fraser.

FOOTBALL

The Senior football side started the season well, but they played some very disappointing games against much weaker teams.

They lost some good players through injuries. Perhaps their best game was against the top team Saint Virgils. In the 1st quarter we sprang away to a big lead, but the Saints attacking the goals, fought back and won by 2 points.

Saint Virgils later went on to win the Premiership easily. Best players for the team over the year were P. Edwards, J. Morrisby, T. Barling, G. Self, D. Tennant and J. Morison.

The junior team had another successful season finishing the roster matches on top of the ladder. Unfortunately they lost 2 finals to Glenorchy teams and so were eliminated.

Mr. Munro should be congratulated for his success with this team and Mr. Bayley thanked for his help. Our best players were J. Williams, M. Freeman, J. Munnings, K. Shaw, and P. Anderson but everyone did their share right down to the seven year olds.

U/10 FOOTBALL
 BACK L. to R. S. Coward, S. Hardy, W. Jewell, J. Trenham, T. Barwick.

2ND BACK: R. Pelham, N. Bennetto, N. Hay, P. Anderson, J. Williams, J. Munnings, A. Bridgen, A. Wallace-Barnett.

2ND FRONT: M. Cooper, R. Hicks, D. Roberts, T. Kinstler, J. Craven, K. Shaw, I. Maxwell, N. Freeman, A. Dikkenberg, D. Johnson.

FRONT: S. Triffett, D. Triffett, R. Fader, J. Johns, C. Ward, S. Bale, M. Bobrowski, S. Bayley, J. Penwright.

COACH: J. Munro.



HUTCHINS JUNIOR SCHOOL FOOTBALL UNDER 10 1977



Junior School Boarding Bus

EXCURSIONS

BRIDGEWATER SALE. On Monday P.3 went to the Bridgewater Sale.

When we were there we saw pigs and cows and sheep, we saw many more things too. First we went over to see the sheep. When we were over at the sheep pens we saw the auctioneer auctioneering some sheep. The highest bidder got the sheep he bid for. The auctioneer would shout out a price and the people would put up their hand and the auctioneer would say 'going, going, gone'. The highest bidder would get the lamb or cow or whatever he bid for. We saw some sheep getting sold. All the sheep had to get their brand painted on them so if one sheep ran into someone else's field the person who lost their sheep could get it back by looking at the brand. Then we went over to the cattle. Just about the first thing we saw was the bull with a blood nose and a bleeding foot. It was bucking and jumping at the fence and trying to get out.

Mark Sinclair

FROGS, TOADS AND TADPOLES. On Friday 21st October 1977 my class went to the Water Works.

While we were there we collected some tadpoles. I had forty seven tadpoles and thirty eggs, Richard Pelham gave me sixteen tadpoles. If the eggs are fertilised, they float at the top of the water, if not just stay at the bottom. Tadpoles eat weed or fish food. Frogs live near water. They are amphibians. Frogs can stay on land too. They stay where it is damp. Frogs can jump well. They have long back legs. Their long legs help them to jump. The female frog is bigger than the male frog. The male frog makes croaks. In spring the mother frog lays some eggs in the pond. The eggs are in jelly. The jelly keeps the eggs safe.

Richard Hann Prep 111

YARRA VALLEY. In the May holidays this year some Grade 6 boys went to visit the Yarra Valley School in Melbourne for a weekend. We went over on an Ansett DC-9 and arrived late in the afternoon, where we were greeted by the Headmaster and taken to the School in cars. Then our billets picked us up and that night was spent getting to know them. The next morning was devoted to sight-seeing. Main places visited were: The Dandenongs, the M.C.G., Cook's Cottage and various other places of interest. We returned for lunch and then went to the school for cricket and baseball. We were defeated in cricket but the tables were turned in the baseball. That night we had a B-b-q., a tour of the school and a games night in the gym.

The next morning we packed our bags and our hosts showed us in the time we had left a little more of the city of Melbourne. Then we boarded a plane from Tullamarine and returned to Hobart.

In 2nd term Yarra Valley returned the visit. They thrashed us in football but we had revenge in the soccer with a 4-0 win.

David Tennant Prep V1

APPLE COUNTRY. Today our class went to Mr. Clark's apple Orchard. He showed us the cool store and also we had a look at the conveyor belt and we saw the apples being sorted out into sizes. The apples are polished before they go to the cool store. The apples are exported to U.K. and Hong-Kong and other countries. The ladies were very fast packing the apples. I liked it when the ladies were putting the apples on the conveyor belt and they were rolling down the conveyor belt, going through the little gate if they were small enough. If they were too big to go under the gate they would go along the conveyor belt a little bit more and they go down the plank and into the crate. The smaller apples are made into juice and the bigger apples are made for eating and cooking. Also the apples that have bruises are taken to another factory. At the other factory they are packed and put into cans and exported over seas.

Neil Cuthbert Prep 111

PREP III VISIT TO WATTLE HILL

Brett's farm is wonderful. We went to Sorell to visit Mr. Stokes. The first sign I saw said, 'Beware of dogs. Enter at own risk'. But they didn't look very fierce to me. The first thing I saw was the cow being milked. First he put a bucket under her udder, he pulled two teats at a time. Mr. Stokes said "I wont get much milk out of her, today". The cow was pretty angry because of all of us boys, so she decided to charge at us, but when she did charge she nearly hit Simon and me. After that I decided to go behind the fence so the cow couldn't hurt us any more. Next we went into the paddock to feed the horse and deer but the horse didn't like it with us coming into his paddock, so he did the same as the cow, but he kept on turning round and coming back again. So we had to get over the fence as fast as we could. Next we saw the lambs. Damon and Michael picked up a lamb each. We went into another paddock where there were some kangaroos. Neil Scared away the Kangaroos. Bretts father showed us a goose. It was a black goose. Some boys found some frogs but the teacher told them to put them away. We carried on walking until we came to the sheep dip. Mr. Stokes said that there was a crocodile in it and he said that he would put us into it. But I didn't believe the crocodile bit. We went again, until we came to the barn. We had a lot of fun in the barn because the dog tunnelled into the hay and came out the other side. Simon Triffet jumped down and missed me by an inch. I think it was very lucky that he did not land right on top of me. Mr. Stokes let us on his bulldozer and tractor. Mr. Stokes made smoke come out of the funnel and you could hear the roaring of the engines but it didn't go because he was only trying to show us how it works, but it was like the real thing. When we had seen this, we went to the shearing shed where the sheep got shorn. First he started on the sheeps stomach and then he went shearing on down his legs and then he finished off by doing his head. While he was doing all this he had to hold the ram with his legs on the rams leg. Actually he made his leg twist around the rams.

We had a ride on the tractor and had lunch and a play. Then we got back onto the tractor and drove back to the bus. We got on the bus and drove back to school.

Ronan Charles Prep III

18th May, 1977.

Dear Mr. Stokes,

Thank you for showing us around your Farm. I enjoyed it very much. I had never ever seen a deer or wallaby. I did hope that you really had a crocodile. I had not seen a crocodile either. I really loved it when we went down to the lambs. When I was behind Brett I heard a lamb bleating. It sounded like he had a baby in his tummy. How many birds have you got? You would think you had one hundred and ten. When the horse came charging over at me I got a bit of a fright. Thank you for showing us how to shear a sheep. We are going to dye some of your wool today.

Your sincerely,

Mark Sinclair Prep III



18th May, 1977.

Dear Mr. Weiland,

Thank you very much for showing us your crayfish boat well. When you told us that it was 6 feet deep I got off the planks! I like the cabin very much. I visited your boat last year, and I saw the bunks. I didn't know you had a radar or a crane. I forgot that you had a motor boat. Miss Morrison brought a spinning wheel to School. She is going to let us spin some wool and dye it.

Your sincerely,

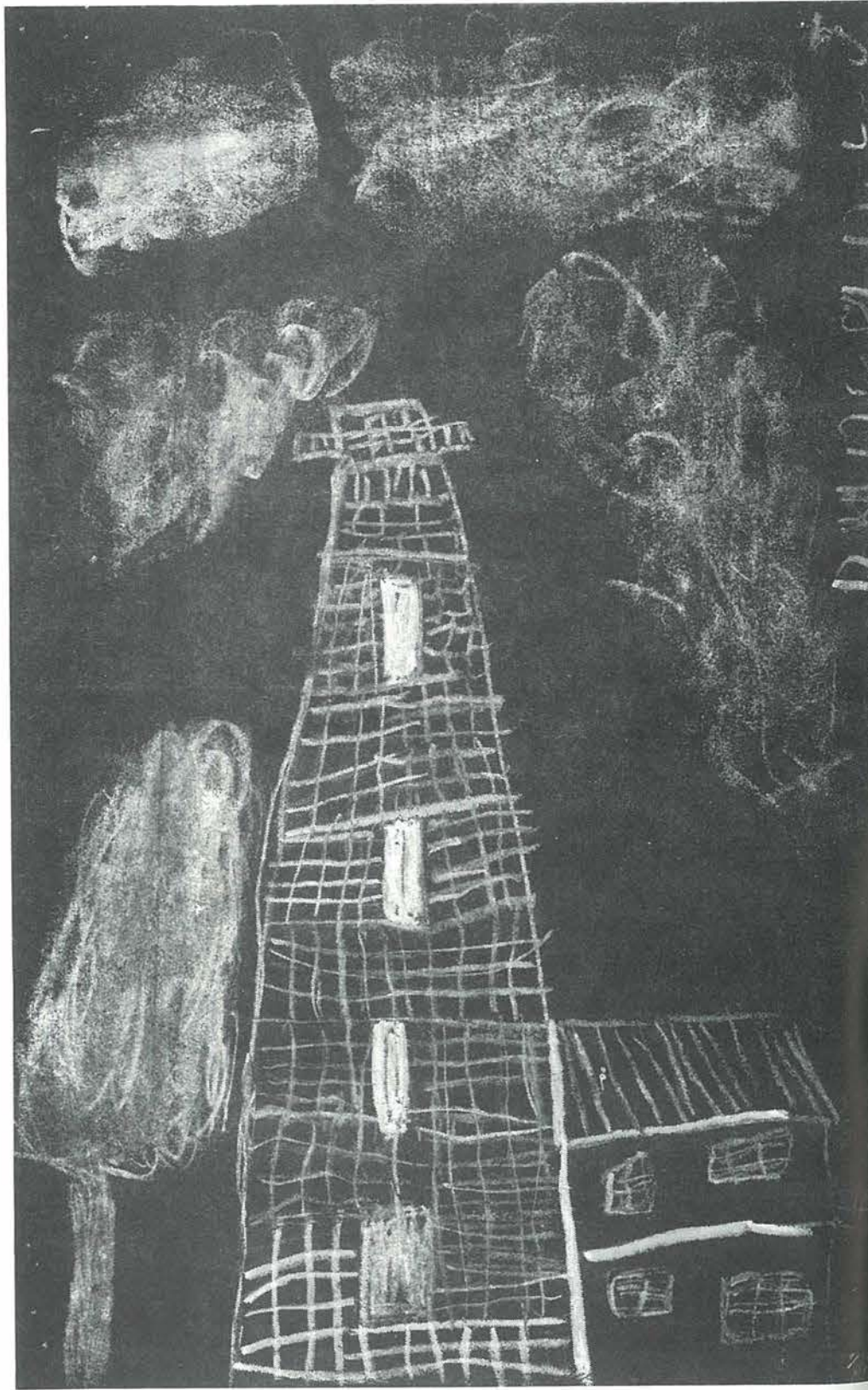
Duncan Johnson Prep III



THE SHOT TOWER. We went to the Shot Tower. We went up the stairs to the top and we saw where they dropped the lead. First they heated the lead then they dropped the lead into a bowl of water at the bottom. The Shot tower was built by Joseph Moir. At the bottom of the Shot Tower there is a place where you can buy post cards. The Shot Tower was built in 1870. Joseph Moir had two stone masons.

The Shot Tower is built in sand stone. The sand stone at the bottom is 10 metres thick. We saw the glass blower. The glass blower blows glass and on his glass blowing machine he has knobs. The glass blower always turns the knobs because the glass will drip otherwise. The Shot Tower has 291 steps. It took eight months for Joseph Moir and the stone masons to build the Shot Tower.

The Shot Tower has holes so when you go up the tower you can see. Now when you go up the Shot Tower there are lights. The shot Tower is very tall. The Shot Tower is the largest tower of its kind and one of the state's historic buildings. The Shot Tower is 166 feet high. It is the tallest of its kind in the world. You go on the Channel Highway to get to the Shot Tower. Going back to when we talked about the glass blower. The flame when it is blue is when it is very very hot. When the flame is orange it is hot.



THE DIARY OF A MACQUARIE HARBOUR WARDER.

Monday. 3rd of August 1843. Bed at last. It rained all day like all last week. Prisoners worked on the shipyards but not much done.

Tuesday. More rain. Impossible to get logs from the river for the ship building. No meat left, just damper. Very boring. Prisoners tried to escape, caught easily as too weak to go far. Gave them 20 lashes on order of the Commandant.

Wednesday. Cold day but dry. Looks like snow. We need thick clothes but no ships are due for another three weeks from Hobart Town. Prisoners complain about food. Locked them in solitary cells. Bolts getting rusty.

Thursday. Colder today and windy. Looks like a storm, hope the ship with supplies leaves Hobart Town soon and gets here safely. I hate it here. Cold and miserable, rotten food and rough prisoners. More fighting among them over the damper. A party is to be sent out tomorrow to shoot some kangaroos.

Friday. Party came back with 12 kangaroos and rabbits. No complaints about food today. Bitterly cold and wet. Work on ships goes slowly. Prisoners look too weak but we must keep a look out. They never get far anyway.

Saturday. One man escaped last night. Jones the jailer was found with his head bashed in. Dogs are out with trackers. If they don't find him the bush will. Other prisoners fighting. 10 men to be lashed tomorrow after church.

Sunday. Two men less to guard after the punishment. Burial service held straight away. Very cold.

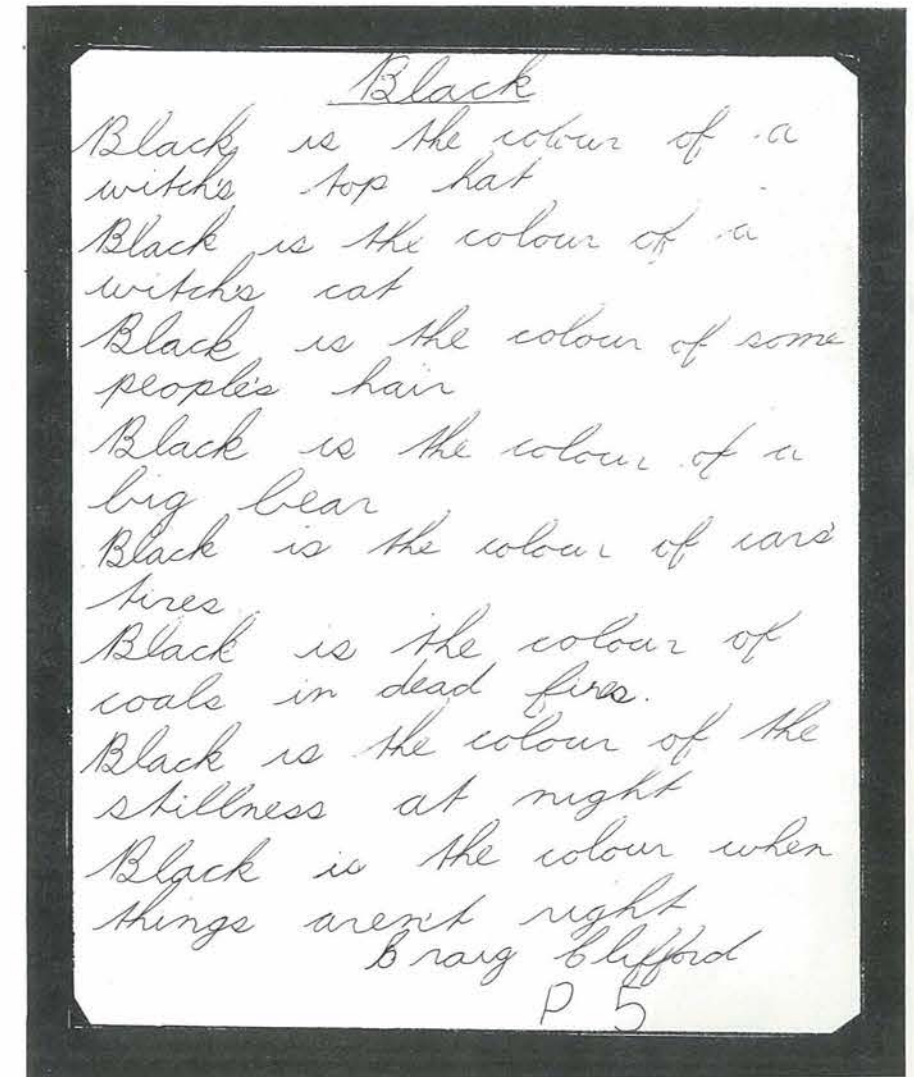
It was early morning and the sun was up
Spreading the news of a new born day . .
I had just a'woken weak and hungry,
Wondering what to eat, to send me on my way.

It was only two days ago, when the plane
Crashed, claiming everyone's lives
Except for me, the sole survivor.

It was in the desert bleak and hot
Red hot sand and howling wind.
I sat up, stiff and sore, my eyes were
Tired and my brain was aching.
I set off with an empty heart but by
Midday I could go no further.
I thought of my home, my family, my friends . . .
My heart was slow, my skin was cracked
And my eyes were sore.

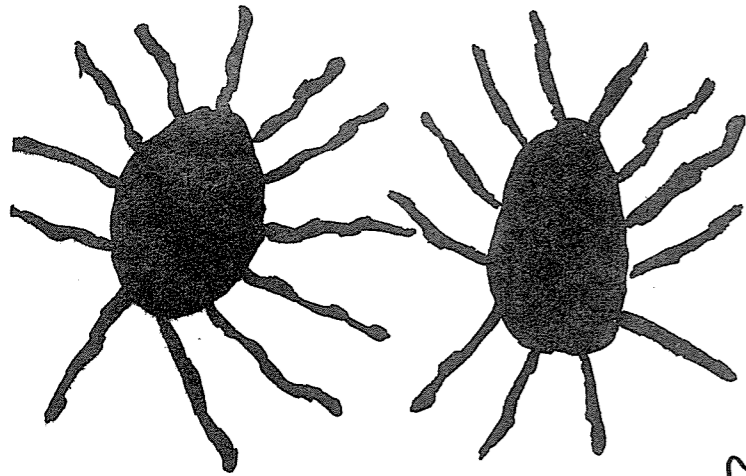
I stood up but collapsed immediately
Knowing that my end had come.
I lay on my back and closed my eyes
I couldn't go on much longer
Should I go on and try and reach civilization
Or should I die and be rid of my miseries?
I said a prayer, a tear rolled down my
Cheek, my end had come.

D.J. Bloomfield, Prep 6A



PREP III NEWS

BEWARE
Two red back
spiders
on the
loose!



Death of Mr Anderson?
Last night a 11 o'clock Mr Anderson
died. Because of poisonous
gases.

R. Hann

NEWS BULLETIN

The Wrest Point Hotel Casino fell down. Tino Delbourgo who was in the revolving restaurant died and the rest of his family too.

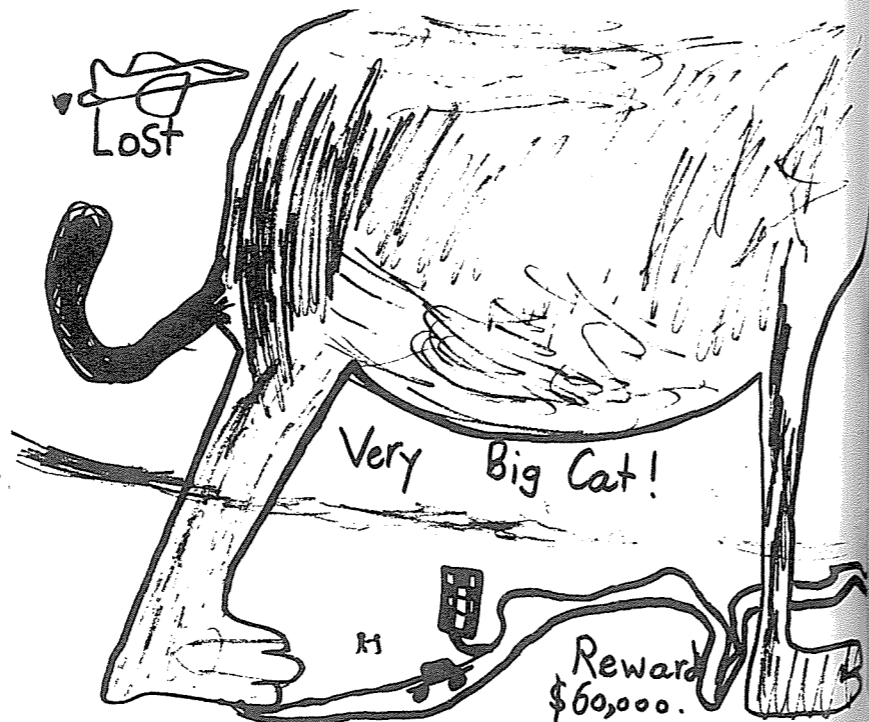
A new Wrest Point Hotel Casino has been built. It has 1,000,000 floors. So come to WREST POINT HOTEL CASINO!

T.D.

LOST

Simon and Damon Triffett.
Last seen in a tall tower which went into outer space. Reward-2c.

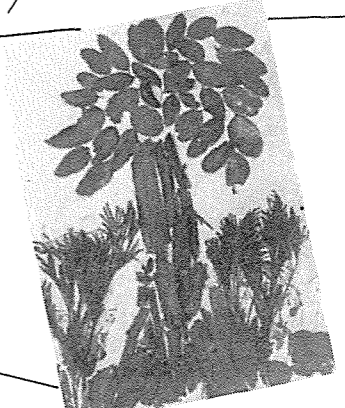
R. Winterbottom P111.



The Bus.
Hurry hurry
come with us
we're off for a
ride on a big
green bus. Where
are we going?
Far far away off
to the woods
on a bright
Sunny day.
by Kim young
prep I



Mr Jeremy Fisher
One day There was a frog
and his name was Mr
Jeremy Fisher.
One day Mr Jeremy Fisher
was walking down to
his boat when he saw
someone on his boat and
so he ran down to his
boat, but it was only
another frog and so he
got into his boat and
they sailed away together.
by Marcus Evans. (prep) 2



Pigling Bland
One day Pigling Bland went
for a walk in the woods.
he heard something and he
went a little closer then
he knew what it was
A little piglet, and Pigling
took the piglet home and
weren't very happy. So one
day the Pigling went out into
the world to find a wife.
He found a Pig-wig and her
name was married and lived
they got ever after.
happily By Katharine
Little Prep(2).



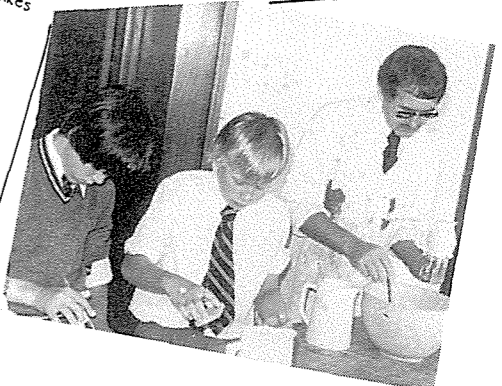
The Fierce Bad Rabbit
One day a Rabbit was eating
a carrot but just at that moment
a bad Rabbit approached and
caught the good Rabbit and teased
him and took the carrot.
The good Rabbit ran away to a
hole. So the bad Rabbit sat
down and ate the carrot but
just at that moment a hunter
approached he saw the bad
Rabbit so he shot the bad
Rabbit's tail off, so the good
bad Rabbit ran away and the good
Rabbit came out again.
Seah Bacon Prep(2)

On farms.
babies grow
and at a farm
I saw a lamb
Anthony C.
PI



Wind
Because the wind was blowing so
hard,
I had to get my dog out of
the yard.
I had to take my dog in
doors,
And I had to wipe his dirty
paws.
by Edward Kemp
prep 2.

I have My Little Birdie
to sing a little Birdie who likes
But the all day.
wrong with him, that's really
He never says good day.
He always has good manners.
But he never says good day.
He's really really nice
But the thing that's really
wrong with him, really
It's that he never says
good day.
By Ralph
Lynette
(2)





FROM THE EASTERN SHORE KINDERGARTEN

Following the Tasman Bridge disaster in January, 1975, The Hutchins School Board of Management decided, in the interests of the Kindergarten children living on the Eastern Shore, a branch of the school should be set up which would remove the necessity for ferry travel and long days.

Accordingly, a Kindergarten was established in St. Mark's Church Hall, Bellerive. The teacher in charge was Mrs. Sue Elliott. In August of that year, Mrs. Middleton was appointed an Aide.

At the end of 1975, it became necessary to move from St. Marks. The Rector and Vestry of St. Aidan's Church, Lindisfarne, were welcoming and the St. Aidan's Hall became the school's home.

It is never easy to run a school on somebody else's property when it becomes necessary to put the school away whenever the room is required by the owners. It is greatly to the credit of Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Middleton and the children, that such a happy school has existed to fulfil an obvious need. A visitor to the school would always find lively and interesting activity and a warm welcome.

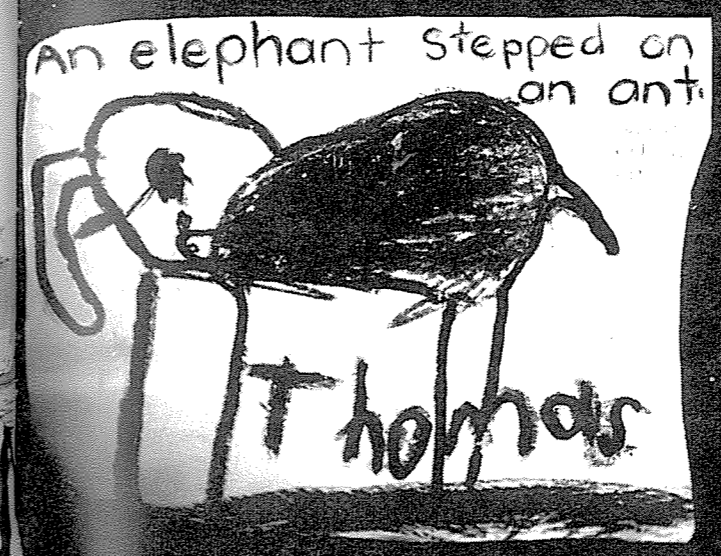
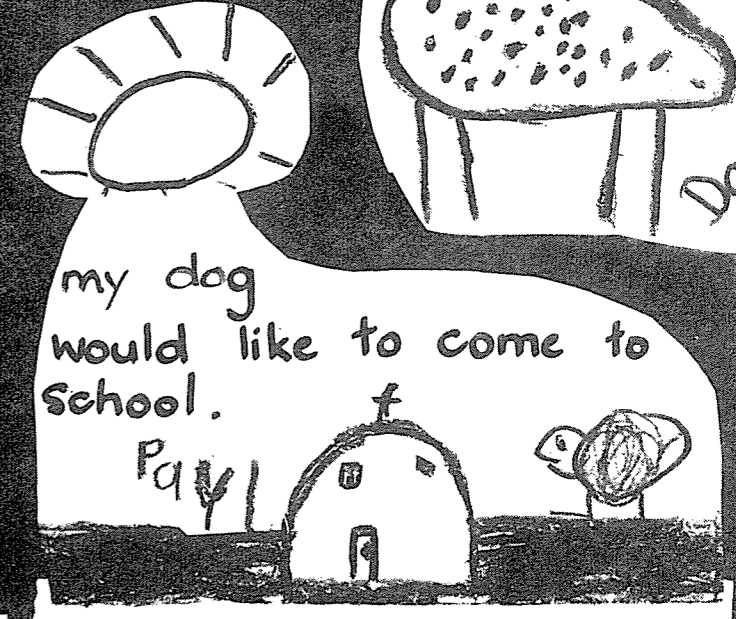
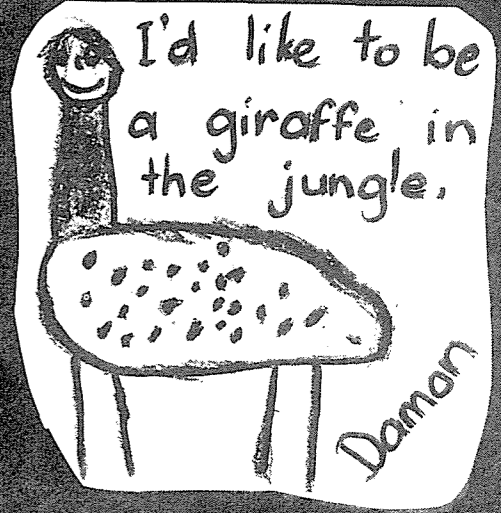
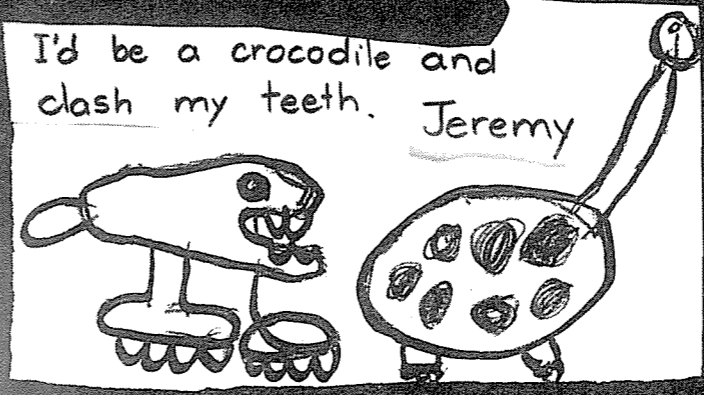
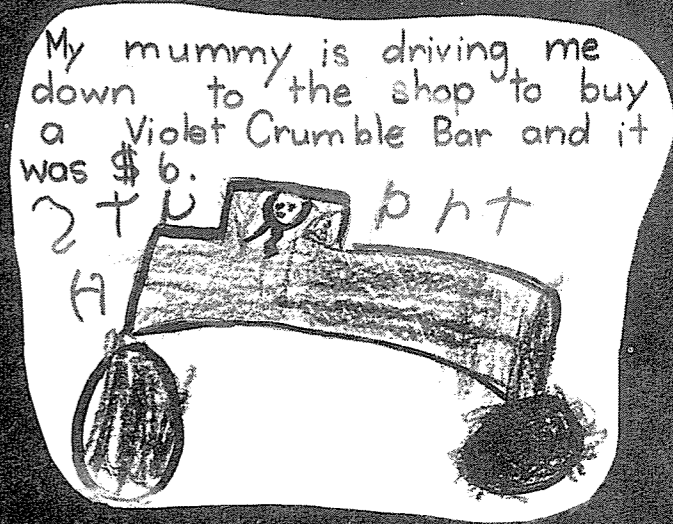
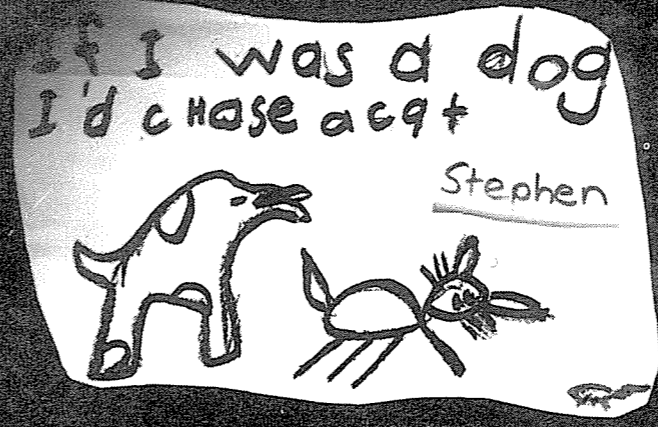
The driver of the bus on the Eastern Shore, Mr. Donnavan, became a great friend of the children, taking them not only to and from school but on many exciting excursions to all sorts of places of interest.

Two other people working very much in the background, have contributed to the running of this school. Mr. Riseley bore the brunt of the work in establishing and moving the school, carting furniture, building fences and playground equipment.

Mrs. H. Middleton arrived when everybody else had departed to clean and tidy up.

Now the Tasman Bridge is once more a fact of life in Hobart. Our survey has shown that the Eastern Shore school is no longer a necessity and so, after 3 years of lively activity, it is to close at the end of the 1977 academic year.

The Hutchins community in Hobart expresses its warmest appreciation of the work of the staff of the Eastern Shore School over three years and also to the families who have supported the school in many and varied ways. We hope your interest in the Hutchins School may continue long into the future. Eastern Shore children above Kindergarten and Transition have travelled to the main school at Sandy Bay, travelling in the ferry 'Cartela' morning and evening. At the beginning of November, 'Cartela' came off the run. Eastern Shore parents whose children had travelled in the ferry presented a plaque to the owners and crew of the 'Cartela' expressing their thanks for nearly three years of care and service.



EVENING ON THE POND

— Angus Cranswick

A still pond,
A sill on life,
Celeste, rippling waves;
Scarce, Unaware,
On the sullen pond.
Subside neath the lily pads.
The fair placid queen,
A frog dappling forth.
His eyes a candle,
flame neath the shadows.
The reeds piping night
Willows falling fronds
On silken rose water
Fish glinting, slanting
Their iridescent planes.
Dragon flies humping,
Humming, climbing refrains,
Singing o'er an eve:

Then a crashing woosh
of a diving wing
Echoes across the pond.
A silent song nush,
The waves wait a moment
Lest they be caught too.
A frog lies stagnant, still.
His flame smoulders.
The reeds whistle no more
A willow stands inert.
Bitter is his water.
Fish cut deep in the murk.
A mirror broken.
Dragonflies away on
the last ray of the sun.
The pond silent, still.
A bird into the night.



CUB CAPERS

The original cub pack at Hutchins, the Third Hobart group, was one of the first to be founded in Australia in 1928.

A new pack was recently formed at the Junior School on 16/9/77, already there are 20 cubs attending meetings after school.

The pack play games, do boomerang tests and work for achievement badges.

A cub field day was held at Mt. Nelson oval, there were six cub packs and three brownie packs. We had nature paintings, an obstacle course, a treasure hunt and compass trials. The District Commissioner, Shere Kahn, was there to help invest J. Johns, D. McNab and S. McNab.

The pack also intend to have hikes, weekend trips, excursions and a certain amount of time for boomerang tests.

*Peter Anderson,
Nicholas Freeman.*

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ABBOTT, R. L. (1974-77) VI. Clarke Boarding Exhibition 1974. Cap: Hockey, Cricket, 2nd Colours Squash.

ALLAN, P. G. (1973-77) VI. Senior Shakespeare Prize 1976. Form Captain 1977, School Play 1977, House Drama 1977.

BASSAM, B. J. (1976-77) VI. Captain House Tennis 1977, Magazine Committee.

BARKER, T.J. (1970-77) VI. Sub-Prefect 1977, Form Captain 1974, 1977, S.R.C. 1973. Vice-Captain Junior School 1971. 1st Colours Soccer, 2nd Colours Football.

BENNETTO, J. B. (1972-77) VI. Sub-Prefect 1977, Cadets 1973. Cap Football, 1st Colours Rowing, Basketball.

BESWICK, R. N. (1976-77) VI. Library Committee 1976.

BINT, J. S. (1976-77) VI. 1st Colours Cricket, 2nd Colours Squash.

BROTHERSON, K. J. (1974-77) VI. Economics Prize 1976, Gowrie Scholarship 1976, Merit Award 1975, John Cameron Scholarship 1975, Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English 1974, Canon Cuthbertson Memorial Prize for Commerce 1974, Scholars Badge 1975. Cap Cricket, 1st Colours Athletics, 2nd Colours Football, Squash. Captain of School 1977, Cadets 1974-77, House Captain Stephens 1977, Cadet Under Officer 1977, House Cricket Captain 1977.

BURLEIGH, P. J. (1976-77) V. Cadets 1977, Form Captain 1977, S.R.C. 1977.

DOW-SAINTER, G. A. (1970-77) VI. Merit Prize 71/72/74. Scholars Badge 1975. Sub-Prefect 1977, Library Committee 74/75/76/77, Community Service 1972, Bushwalking 1973, 1975, Environment 1974, 1976, Pensioner Service 1977. Debating 1977.

GEDYE, D. (1965-77) VI. Merit Prize 1966/70/71/74/76. Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1975, Scholars Badge 1975. Magazine Committee 1976/77, House Debating 74/76/77, Impromptu Speaking 1976/77, Director Thorold House Play 1977.

HADLOW, M. P. (1972-77) VI. Merit Prize 1975. Cap Cricket. Sub-Prefect 1977.

HARDWICK, M. G. (1972-77) VI. Cadets 1972.

HARVEY, R. J. (1971-77) VI. Merit Prize 1974. Library Committee 74/75, Cadets 73/74, Form Captain 74/76.



VI STEPHENS: L to R, R. Williams, D. Lake, T. Johnstone, B. Lowe, J. Wertheimer, S. Stephens, S. Saunders, A. Jackson, S. Hayes.

HAYES, S. G. (1964-77) VI. Cadets 74/75, Form Captain 1977, S.R.C. 76/77. Lifesaving 72-74, Flying 1976. 2nd Colours Rowing, Rugby. Tasmanian Team Rugby 73-76.

HUTCHINSON, K. G. (1972-77) VI. Justice Clark Open Scholarship 1972, Merit Prize 1973, F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1975. Magazine Committee 1974, Library Committee 1973-77, Debating, Impromptu Speaking 1974-77.

IKIN, T. R. (1972-77) VI. Merit Prize 1973, 1975. Mathematics Assn. of Tasmania Award 1975. Prefect 1977, Library Committee 1977, Cadets 1973-75, S.R.C. 1976. House Captain Squash, Sailing. Cap Squash. 1st Colours Football, Sailing. Merit Cricket. Captain Sailing, Squash.

INNES, A. J. (1973-77) VI. Cadets 1975.

JACKSON, A. R. (1972-77) VI. Merit Prize 1972. Sub-Prefect 1977, Magazine Committee 1976. Captain Rowing, Football. Cap Rowing, Football, 2nd Colours Cricket.

JOHNSON, M. R. M. (1974-77) VI. S.R.C. 1975, Social Service Rep. 1977, Bushwalking 1976-77. 2nd Colours Rowing.

JOHNSTONE, T. W. (1972-77) VI. Merit Award 1972, 1973. Library Committee 1974, Cadets 1974. House Captain Thorold 1977, House Captain Athletics, Football. Life Saving 1972-73 Bronze Cross, Community Service 1975-77. 1st Colours Football, Rowing, Cross-country, 2nd Colours Athletics, Basketball.

LACK, T. A. (1970-77) V. P. H. Rocket Scholarship 1971. Leader Junior School 1973, Cadets 1975, Form Captain 1970.

LAKE, D. (1972-77) VI. Cadets 1973-75, S.R.C. 1976.

LAW, C. W. (1964-77) VI. D. H. Harvey Scholarship 1971, Merit Prize 1968, 1973. Form Prize 1970, Dux Junior School 1971. Tasmanian School's Photographic Prize 1975. Sub-Prefect 1977, Magazine Committee 1974-77, Form Captain 1974-75. Junior School Leader 1971, Middle School Leader 1973.

LOVE, W. R. (1972-77) VI. Shakespeare Prize 1975, Merit Prize 1974. Prefect 1977, Cadets 1973-74, Form Captain 1974-77. Bushwalking 72/75/76/77, Captain Middle School 1973. Life Saving Bronze Star, Bronze Medallion, Instructor's Certificate. 1st Colours Hockey, Swimming, Cross-country. Captain of Swimming.

VI. O. Malcolm Stopp, Malcolm Ward, Michael Johnson, Julian Oakes, Bill Love, Ben Terry, Jonathan Bennetto, Timothy Ikin, Brant Bassam, Richard Millington, Jeffery Bint, Charles Law, Andrew McDermott.



LOWE, B. W. J. (1972-77) VI. Merit Award 1972. Prefect 1977, Cadets 1973, Form Captain 1975-77. Boarding House Captain 1977, House Captain School House, House Captain Athletics, Swimming. Lifesaving, Community Service 1974-77. Cap Football, Colours Basketball.

McDERMOTT, A. L. J. (1976-77) VI. Sub-Prefect 1977, Captain of Athletics, Magazine Committee 1977. Cap Athletics, Rugby, Colours Cross-country.

MACKEY, S. C. (1963-77) VI. Honour Prize 1965, Form Prize 1966/73, Merit Prize 1967, Hobart Savings Bank Prize 1971, Cathedral Scholarship 1974, Alan Field Payne Memorial Scholarship 1977. Prefect 1977, Captain Junior School 1971, Leader Middle School 1973. Cap Tennis, 2nd Colours Cross-country. Tasmanian Tennis Champion 1977, winner Pardey Shield.

MANSFIELD, S. L. (1976-77) VI.

MILLINGTON, R. J. (1964-77) VI. Sub-Prefect 1977, Cadets 1973-77, Form Captain 1973-76, S.R.C. 1974-77. Cap Athletics, 1st Colours Rugby, 2nd Colours Rowing. Coach, Rowing.

OAKES, J. J. (1969-77) VI. Form Captain 1976. Merit Rugby.

ORR, J. W. (1974-77) V. Cadets 1976.

OTLOWSKI, M. G. (1972-77) VI. Merit Award 1973. House Captain Middle School 1973, School Service Group Leader 1976, Cap Athletics, Merit Soccer.

SAUNDERS, S. L. (1972-77) VI. Form Captain 1976-77, House Captain Middle School 1973, Bucks House Captain Cricket, Basketball, Football. Life saving, bronze cross. Community Service 1974-77. Cap Cricket, Colours, Football, Basketball.

SHERLOCK, B. M. (1969-77) VI. Merit Prize 1975, R. E. Prize 1977. Prefect 1977, Library Committee 1976, Cadets 1974-75, S.R.C. President 1977, School Orchestra 1973-75, Flying 1977. 1st Colours Rowing, Cross-country, 2nd Colours Football.

STOPP, M. C. (1972-77) VI. Sub-Prefect 1977. Form Captain 1972-76. S.R.C. Secretary 1977. House Captain Middle School 1973. Vice-Captain Boarding House, School House Captain Drama, Basketball. Cap Basketball, 1st Colours Cricket, Football.

TERRY, B. G. (1972-77) VI. Merit Prize 1976. Sub-Prefect 1977.

WARD, M. A. (1971-77) VI. Biology Prize 1976, Maths. Assn. Tas. Prize 1974, 1st State Cadet First Aid Course 1974. Prefect 1977, Sub-Prefect 1976. Magazine Editor 1977. Cadets 1973-77. President Literary and Debating Society 1977. Producer House Play 1976-77, House Captain Debating 1977. 1st Colours Cross-country, 2nd Colours Rowing.

WATSON, W. J. (1975-77) VI. Producer Thorold House Play 1977.

WERTHEIMER, J. T. (1964-77) VI. Merit Prize 1976. Sub-Prefect 1977. Magazine Sub-Editor 1977. Cadets 1973-77, Form Captain 1969, S.R.C. 1974. Lifesaving, Bronze Medallion, Intermediate Star 1973. House Captain 1977. 1st Colours Rowing, 2nd Colours Football.

WILLIAMS, P. J. (1972-77) VI. Butler Memorial Prize for Modern History 1976. Sub-Prefect 1977. Captain Cross-country 1977. Cap Athletics, Cross-country, 1st Colours Football, Tennis.

WISBEY, J. D. (1973-77) VI. Cadets 1975, Impromptu Speaking 1976, Rowing Service 1977.

VIW. S. Mackey, B. Sherlock, A. Harvey, K. Brotherson, M. Otlowski, T. Barker, D. Gedye, K. Hutchinson, M. Hardwick, G. Dow-Sainter.



The Chairman's Report

1976 proved to be yet another successful year for the Hutchins School, academically, financially, socially and on the sporting field.

The Sixth Form Humanities centre has been completed and has provided much needed accommodation. The Arts and Crafts Centre is expected to be operating for the second term and will provide much needed and overdue facilities, and will be a great asset in broadening the educational field of the school.

The Pre-school at St. Aidan's, Lindisfarne, continues to operate successfully and we hope it is of assistance to Eastern Shore parents.

Once again we must thank the Old Boys and Parents for their continuing assistance which comes in many ways, but, in particular, the projects of the Swimming Pool by the Parents' Association and the Boat shed by the Old Boys' Association. The Board is very grateful for their help and wish to extend their thanks to those individuals who contribute freely so much of their time and talents.

We are also grateful for a bequest to the School by the late Mr. R. H. L. Roberts.

You would be aware that an Independent School such as ours cannot continue expanding without an injection of capital. Fees, along with Government assistance, go to cover salaries, maintenance, interest on capital loans and the general running of the School. To enable us to continue providing the necessary facilities, capital which is non-repayable and non-interest bearing must be found. To this end the Board has decided, with the assistance of consultants, to establish a Foundation, whereby gifts of a non-taxable nature, bequests etc. can be made to the School. This will be an on going concern and once established will continue to provide the necessary finance so vital for the School's future.

Again the Boarding House is operating at almost full capacity. A new hot water system, along with other amenities have been provided, and new curtains for some areas will be provided in the near future. The Boarding House being home for the boys is a happy community and the food is excellent. Parents of boarders can rest assured that their boys are being well catered for through the dedicated care of Dr. Stephens, Matron Smith and their staff.

The Head Master will be taking four months sabbatical leave from 18th April. We wish him well in his travels, and trust he will return refreshed in himself and with new ideas

for the benefit of the School. We also wish the Deputy Head Master, Mr. David Brammall success whilst acting as Head in Rev. Dudley Clarke's absence.

There has been a marked improvement in the grounds and our thanks must go through the Bursar to Mr. Riseley and the ground and maintenance staff for a job well done.

I am pleased to say that the Cadet corps is being maintained by the School under the leadership of Major C. Wood. We look forward to the day when the Cadets are again recognised by the Government as a worthwhile activity providing discipline and initiative so necessary to a well-ordered way of life.

It is pleasing to see the School Accounts in very good shape. Much of the credit for this should go to the Bursar, Mr. D. Turner whose budgeting is excellent and who keeps a tight rein on expenditure.

There have been some changes to the Board. We welcome Dr. David Gibson as a new member. Mr. R. Valentine has just been appointed as the Old Boys' representative and will take up his duties in June. Mr. G. Sherlock is now Chairman of the Finance Committee and Mr. M. Jack is Chairman of the Development Committee. The retiring Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. N. Hopkins and Mr. M. Darcey, retiring Chairman of the Development Committee must be heartily congratulated for their dedication and hard work. It is these energies and skills that ensure the smooth running of the Board.

Enrolments are most encouraging — 647 — a record for the third successive year. This gives all concerned a great deal of encouragement — we feel assured that we are providing that which parents are seeking. I would like to think that as well as the academic side, we are teaching high moral standards, loyalty to the Crown, obedience of the Law and a sense of responsibility so necessary to make a good citizen.

The Board is conscious of the dedication given to the School by the Head Master, the Deputy Head Master, Bursar, Teaching, Office, Boarding House, Maintenance and Transport Staff and thanks them for their loyalty.

On behalf of the Board of Management,

W. W. HAY,

Chairman.



The Headmaster's Report

INTRODUCTION

The activities of 1976 enable you as parents and friends to assess how faithfully the Hutchins School is carrying out its stewardship.

You have made your contribution through various associations and in many other ways. Under the leadership of Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Morison, of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Vincent, you have undertaken the construction of a swimming pool and a boatshed, guided by the expertise of Mr. Bamford and Mr. Lawrence. I thank you all, especially those whom I have named, for your continued support.

The school had a record enrolment in 1976 of 627; this year the number is another record of 647 and we have sadly turned quite a number of applicants away. In this context we are very grateful for the new building which will house music, technical drawing, metalwork and woodwork, thus giving us a little breathing space elsewhere.

In all we do we try to promote certain qualities. We are not in all cases successful but we honestly try, and we are even more deeply concerned about our weaknesses than we are about our strengths. The objectives are simple, almost trite. But at a time of educational and social ballyhoo it may be worthwhile to reiterate them.

There are two basic questions facing every human being: how to live with himself, and, how to live with other people.

The following seem to be the qualities needed by an individual if he is going to make an effective contribution to society:

1. The ability to stand on one's own feet. Parents look to this school to promote self sufficiency in their children. With that goes self reliance, integration of personality, and the ability to pursue a consistent course.
2. The development of a sense of purpose, in which time becomes a valued commodity with the recognition that positive inactivity has a place as well as activity. The mystic and the contemplative are as important as the technician.
3. The ability to acquire skills, either academic or practical which enable the individual to contribute to his environment and generate the creative satisfaction which is needed by all human beings.
4. Discernment and the ability to arrive at one's own value judgements on the available evidence. Children need to question as well as to accept, and while judging themselves to temper their judgements of others.
5. The ability to foster imaginative powers leading to exploration and creativity.
6. The capacity to make lasting friendships.
7. The ability to detach oneself from the material world in which one lives in order to have a vision of life in

a wider, some would say spiritual, perspective.

8. The ability to enjoy solitude and the company of the printed word.

The following are qualities needed by members of a community:

1. An appreciation of the orderliness of society in which both personal independence and tolerance are accepted as normal.
2. A concept of authority as being sympathetic, fair and firm, and as being necessary in a world where interests must inevitably clash from time to time.
3. Appreciation of a social system in which personal relationships are paramount, in which most problems are settled by reference to 'humanity' rather than law.
4. Recognition that society must be based on a sound system of values.
5. A sense of obligation to serve the community and preserve the environment.
6. The ability to look at present society critically, and determine areas of life that would be improved by change.
7. The ability to detect exploitation by undesirable influences and to withstand it.

For this summary I am grateful to a paper entitled "Learning to Live." It agrees with my own experience and fairly represents the ideals of Hutchins.

The report is an indication of how the "hidden curriculum," as well as the classroom lessons, leads, we hope to the development of such qualities. In so far as we have succeeded — and your strong support indicates a high measure of success — it is due to a loyal and highly competent staff and to a hardworking, far sighted Board under Mr. Wynne Hay as Chairman.

If I was to give this booklet a motto it would be "Work and Serve." The achievements of past students is a reminder to us here that we have a goal to aim, a standard to live up to, and a great incentive to make the most of the opportunities we have been given.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

Higher School Certificate Subjects:

Credits	45
Passes	196
Lower Passes	101
Failed	86

29 students matriculated; McIntosh and Middleton were mentioned in the University Exhibition List.

We congratulate all who were successful and urge those still at school to work even harder in the coming year.

It is most appropriate that we should welcome as our speaker and prize giver the Vice Chancellor of the University, Sir George Cartland. He has been a friendly and helpful neighbour.

UNIVERSITY ACHIEVEMENTS

There are more than fifty old boys at University and despite the help of Ian Middleton it has not been possible to collate all the results. But from what I know Hutchins boys are doing well. Seven are pursuing courses in Law with Credit. Eleven are in the faculty of Medicine and going well.

Of those who went up in 1976 Stuart Valentine obtained one high distinction and three distinctions, Michael Seddon two high distinctions, two credits and a pass, Peter Ross a high distinction, a distinction, a credit and two passes, James Brook two distinctions, two credits and a pass.

Saul Eslake with eight high distinctions and five university prizes was top of his year in Economics.

Stephen Gumley with nine high distinctions and two prizes was top of his year in Engineering.

Mark Sweetingham was top of his year in Agricultural Science with a high distinction and two distinctions.

Martin Hawes was successful at A.N.U.; Brendan Leonard at the University of N.S.W., and Ian Bail at the Military College, Duntroon.

The following graduated: R. Clemons, M. C. Kerr, A. H. Webster, P. Calver, N. Hargraves, R. C. Forage, R. E. Bingham, W. J. Friend, C. H. Hobbs, R. Peter, C. Swan, M. W. Thompson.

THE HUTCHINS FOUNDATION

The Board of Management has, over the last few years, initiated surveys by highly qualified financial experts to report on the School's material and non-material resources. In consequence it has been deemed necessary to take action to provide for the continued economic and philosophic independence of the School by the establishment of a Foundation.

The object of The Hutchins Foundation is to accumulate over a period, a large income-earning fund, to act as a buffer against inflation and rising fees. It will also aim to marshal the talents and expertise latent in the Hutchins community of Old Boys, Parents and Friends of the School. The Foundation will stimulate and retain their interest and involvement and utilise this strength to assist the School in specialised areas. Finally, it will provide a means of meeting occasional demands for capital development programmes.

The Hutchins Foundation has been established as a permanent body existing for the future benefit of Hutchins and the generations of pupils to come. The present Chairman of the Trustees is Mr. Andrew Kemp.

STAFF

Mr. Robert Millington left the School at the end of 1976 after ten years teaching Chemistry and Geology. His gentle and wise influence will be missed as will his work with the School Certificate tests and the Higher School Certificate examinations. He was a friendly and loyal colleague and a conscientious President of the Staff Association.

Mrs. Schnitzer also left after three years of valuable service in the Library which has been remarked on already in this report. Dr. Bryan who was the School's first remedial teacher also left us having broken valuable new ground. We wish them all well in the future.

Mrs. Smith was going to leave from the Boarding House but until we find a replacement remotely up to her marvellous standard she has agreed to carry on. Mrs. Smith really does want to retire so if anyone knows of a good house matron please let us know.

This year we are joined by Mrs. Bellis, a teacher of long experience who takes over the remedial department; by Mr. Russell Morton who becomes senior chemistry master and comes to us having already done some teaching at Hutchins; by Mr. Ian Millhouse who teaches Technical Drawing, Crafts and General Science; by Mr. Roger Clemons an

old boy recently graduated who is teaching Grade VI; and by Mrs. Krumink who takes over the important task of Librarian. We trust that all these folk will settle down quickly in the Hutchins family and enjoy their years with the School.

Hutchins' success stems from the integrity and skill of the staff; their efforts have led to a record enrolment and a high reputation for the School. Board, Parents, Headmaster and Students owe them deep thanks.

STAFF CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

The staff spent a number of hours considering the present Hutchins curriculum and how well it serves the objectives of our school.

In First and Second terms there were after school meetings at which lively discussion followed a paper given by a member of the staff.

A hundred-page study guide was produced by Mr. Houghton and staff used this with the minutes of their meetings as preparation for a two day seminar. This was led by Professor Jack Walton of the University of New England who was practical and provocative. At one session teachers were joined by present boys, old boys, parents and Board members for a most valuable appraisal of the work of the school.

Subsequent action has taken place in Mathematics, English, Science and the Humanities, and an on-going process of school evaluation has begun. For this important step our thanks are due to Mr. Houghton and all his helpers.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

For a few years the Board has been considering ways in which the growth and development of the school can best be assured. One of the exciting outcomes of this investigation was the appointment of Mr. Geoffrey Boyes as Development Officer.

His job is wide ranging. In less than a year he has made a notable contribution to the life of the school. He has begun the task of cataloguing the historical records of the school and is planning an archives and museum section. He has been actively involved in the development and use of our present resources. He has moved out into the wider community of the Hutchins family encouraging more and more people to benefit from the school's presence and to be involved in its future.

He is helping the School to be sensitive to the present and to diagnose the possibilities of the future.

The culmination of this first year in the new office will be the establishment of the Hutchins Foundation which is described in another section of this report.

(other activities of 1976 are contained in last year's magazine.)



OLD BOYS' NOTES

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1977/78: President: Richard Pringle-Jones; Vice-Presidents: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson, Ray Vincent; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Treasurer: Trevor Wise; Hon. Assistant Secretary: Max Staunton-Smith; ex officio: Headmaster (Rev. Dudley Clarke), Old Boys' Board Representative: Roger Valentine; 1976 Senior Prefect: James Crisp; Committee: Geoff Burrows, Don Calvert, Robert Dick, Andrew Edwards, Andrew Gibson, Picton Hay, Grant Jackson, Clive Simpson, Leith Thompson; Hon. Auditors: Tim Bayley, John McPhee. Sub-committees: of which the President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Assistant Secretary, are ex officio members, under the chairmanship of vice president, Ray Vincent: Dinner/Dance - P. Hay, M. Staunton-Smith, G. Burrows; At Home - D. Calvert, G. Jackson, A. Edwards; Re-union: L. Thompson, C. Simpson, T. Wise; Luncheon: R. Dick, A.D.S. Gibson, J. Crisp; under the chairmanship of vice president, Minty Johnson - Boat House - A. Edwards, A.D.S. Gibson, D. Calvert; Town & Country: M. Staunton-Smith, G. Jackson, P. Hay; Publication: (M&B) - R. Dick, T. Wise, A.D.S. Gibson, S. Eslake; Sports and Anniversary - C. Simpson, L. Thompson, G. Burrows, W. Halley; Board Appointment: Vice-Presidents: D. Calvert; Finance - Vice-presidents, Hon. Treasurer; Publicity: all members plus John Marriott, Bill Hood, Arthur Blee, Ian Middleton.

MAGENTA & BLACK: This publication appears to have filled a long felt want. Keeps Old Boys more in touch with the School and Association. As our Annual Report circulation in July covers the whole year, snippets of items for the previous three months and future events can be included. "M & B" is settling down to circulation in April, end of and early December. In the former we are able to include School summer sports performances and Old Boys cricket. In the latter football and the programme for the ensuing year. Also, enclosed with the December 1977 issue was a reprint of the Association Constitution, to all financial members. The committee considered that members should have a copy and this is the first circulation since the 1950's. There were only two copies remaining in the Secretary's files. Now all know and not just the older members, who, it must be admitted relied on memory. The Secretary's files include copies of the constitution of the Sports Clubs.

80 CLUB: From time to time a list of members is published and we are open to correction, as it is most difficult to keep in touch with these gentlemen. As the Rev. Dr. Geoff Stephens is revising the School History and wanted to get in touch with Older Old Boys, the following list is published for information. Keith Lester, Secretary of Queen's OBA is endeavouring to complete the information relating to that school. There are many blank spaces in the School register around about the 1907 era. At that time and in fact for some twenty years afterwards, the Headmaster kept the register, date of birth, name of parents; and in some cases initials of pupils are missing, when boys left, well, according to the register they are still at school, a bit long in the tooth. Nowadays complete details - office staff.

Name	Date of Birth	Age	Year of Entry	No. on Roll	Residence
MIDWOOD, Edwin	6.10.83	94	1898	Queen's	Hobart
BISDEE, Bernard H	10.10.86	91	1903	1626	Melton Mowbray
EDWARDS, Frank B	6.9.87	90	1898	1550	Hobart
HOWARD, Walter	9.10.88	89	1902	Queen's	Lindisfarne
BUTLER, Raymond N	11.8.89	88	1907	1706	Hobart
WILLIAMS, Louis	21.4.90	87	1900	Queen's	Melbourne
WATCHORN, A.S. (Stan)	26.4.90	87	1905	1673	Hobart
MILLES, Thomas L	6.2.92	85	1907	1710	Hobart
PRETYMAN, E.R (Roy)	17.8.92	85	1907	1712	Hobart
UREN, Leonard S	11.7.93	84	1905	1683	Penrith
ELLISTON, V.G	9.93	84	1907	1761	Longley
ELLIS, R.S. (Reg)	12.10.93	84	1905	1661	Howrah
BOYES, Ediss	12.11.94	83	1907	1737	Hobart
RICHARD, Neville	8.95	82	1907	1802	L'farne
WHITESIDES, C.W.J.	13.4.96	81	1909	1826	Kingston Beach
WILSON, Edward R	18.6.96	81	1907	1785	Northdown
LONG, P.C	6.9.96	81	1909	1830	Howrah
JOHNSTON, John A.	31.7.93	84	1907	1797	L'farne

AROUND THE BRANCHES: No reports from South Australia, A.C.T., New South Wales, or W.A., but, the functions held by the other branches have been most successful. In the Huon, a Dinner/Dance was held in conjunction with Collegiate and Friends, our representation was most obvious; The North West, with George Hodgson, as Secretary and the driving force, gathered in a record number of locals, who, were joined by H.Q. and Northern representatives; Northern Branch may have been able to squeeze in two more, representative of all age groups from 1915 to the present era. Minty Johnson attended the Queensland function, whilst the Headmaster and President were present in Melbourne recently. There has been one change only in the Hon. Secretaries, Greg. Tyson, Yolla, having taken over from George Hodgson. Tony Gibson could not find an opponent for the Northern office. Incidentally, reference to the magazines show that the Northern Branch has been functioning for 50 years. Whilst we were unable to discover the year

of the first re-union, the 2nd was held at the "Enfield Hotel" in 1929 and the December 1928 magazine refers to the formation of a Branch in the North, Bruce Law, now at Burnie, being the first secretary. Harry Shepherd still looking after the Victoria Branch. Huon, George Palmer has given up after a long stint as Hon. Secretary, and, with Don Calvert on the committee of the Association we can assume there will be a close relationship.

STOP PRESS: The following item received right on the "death knock"! Victorian Branch: Officers for 1977/78 are: President: John Shelton; Secretary/Treasurer: Harry Shepherd; Social committee: John Shelton, Charles Davis, Denis Shepherd, Harry Shepherd. Among those present at the Re-union held at the beginning of November, attended by the Association President, Richard Pringle-Jones and the Headmaster, were: Denis Shepherd, Dick McIntyre, Richard Game, Peter Olney, Rod Cuthbert, Jack Conway, John Graham, Philip Taylor, Charles Davis, John Shelton, G.S. (Crusty) Gray, Barrie Foster, Paul Stops, Noel Johnson, Arthur Scott, John Strutt, Ted Terry, Philip Overell, John Renny, C.A.J. Swan. Harry Shepherd and Geoff Colman also heard from Ivor Dorum, E.R. Crisp, Ron Pitt, Nigel Abbott, Ray Hornsby, D.K. Dargaville, J.C. Short, Peter Freeman, R.T. Gray, Robin Gray, Peter Strom, Ian Hawker, Rex Reader, Mark Watson, Rodney Reynolds, Roy Orpwood, A.K. Dargaville, Jim Ward, D. Thompson, D. Basselot-Hall, Ralph Robertson, Doug Burston, Jamie Lewis. The date for the 1978 function is under consideration and is likely to be Thursday, 21st September.



THREE LATEST HON. LIFE MEMBERS
Rus Burgess, David Pitt (1977), Nigel Johnston
OTHER LIFE MEMBERS
Ray Vincent, Andy Hay, Brian Aherne.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES: Barry Neave, ambulance driver was the Tasmanian selection for the outstanding Young Australian competition, organised by the Jaycee chapters. Subsequently he was selected as the Australian national winner. Barry was nominated by the Beltana JC's, has gained recognition through his work in running the Carlton River emergency first aid centre. Ian Downie has won an award of Merit Medallion at the presentation of the Hoover national awards for marketing - Tasmanian Como sheep breeding project.

Dr. Reg. F. Cane has been invited by the Council of the Queensland Institute of Technology to the Headship of the School of Applied Science of the Institute. The School comprises the Departments of Applied Geology, Biology and Environmental Science, Chemistry, Mathematics and Computer Science and Physics.

Former Rhodes Scholars entertained Frank Bathurst EDWARDS, Rhodes for 1909, on the occasion of his Ninetieth birthday. Formerly a member of Parliament and solicitor at Ulverstone, F.B. lives in retirement at Strathaven Lodge. Many Tasmanians have become household names on the Australian and international camera scenes, including David BAKER, whose film "Squeaker's Mate", which was screened at the Hobart Festival, has won international awards. Mine host at Australia's oldest licensed premises, the "Bush Inn" at New Norfolk, is Phipps ONSLOW.

Jim Terry making quite a name for himself as a maker of casts for "those fish which did not get away". David Jackson is following in the footsteps of his father "Tim", with prize daffodils. Scooped the pool at the Hobart Horticultural Society's show.

The new president of the Southern Tasmanian Lawn Tennis Association is Rod HARVEY LATHAM. One of the aims of the Executive is to enclose six courts, that will keep him occupied.

Dr. Roger THIESSEN, who began his studies in Tasmania, transferred to Melbourne University, and completed his doctorate at the University of California, has been at the Animal Health Breeding Research Organisation near Edinburgh, Scotland for the past four years. He is in charge, but the urge to return to Australia is strong.

Two State Governors at the same time; Sir James Maxwell RAMSAY, retired from the RAN with rank of Commodore was appointed Lieut. Governor of Western Australia in 1974 and is now His Excellency in Queensland. Our other representative of Her Majesty needs no introduction. Sir Stanley BURBURY. H.E. Queensland attended the Old Boys re-union shortly after taking up office. As when he was present at functions in W.A., the same applied in Brisbane, an old boy of School for the night.

Should one refer to the Centenary Magazine there is a photograph of the School Staff, centre back row - Hal PORTER; gave away school teaching, now playwright, short story writer, novelist, autobiographer; revisited us in January, did an article for the "Bulletin". Was senior English teacher. Noticed amongst those who received degrees at the University of Tasmania graduation ceremonies:

Economics: John R. Clennett, Brett R.G. Harrison, Tulloch B. Lewis; Engineering: Simon J Bamford, Andrew K Richardson; Law: Robert T Fay, Quentin J McCulloch, James C Wilkinson; Environmental Studies: Peter K Bosworth; Agricultural Science: James R Lewis; Science: David J Richardson, David G. Peters, James Bayly-Stark, Andrew Dexter, - E & O.E. Noticed of the 1976 leavers: Stuart Valentine, one H.D., 3 D's; Mike Seddon 2 H.D's, 2 C8s and a pass; Peter Ross H.D, D, C & 2P's; James Brook 2D's, 2C's and a pass.

Saul Eslake was top of his year in Economics, 'H.D's and 5 University prizes; Stephen Gumley, top of his year in Engineering 9 H.D's and 2 prizes; also Mark Sweetingham, top in Agricultural Science with an H.D. and 'D's, whilst Mark Hawes was successful at the A.N.U, Brendan Lennard at the University of New South Wales and Ian Bail R.M.C. Duntroon. Geology 3rd year mineralogy

option prize Clive R Calver.

Conferring of degrees of the Medical School, last December noticed Bachelor of Medicine and of Surgery: Robert Fassett, Michael Wertheimer; Bachelor of Medical Science: Roger Butorac.

Gary R Grant and Mark A Stoney admitted to the Bar.

D.R.H. Dickinson, who was seconded to establish Webster Hall Timber has rejoined the Webster group and appointed operations manager of Webster F & G.

Eric Windsor elected president of the New Norfolk Golf Club.

TFSOA president Geoff Ashton-Jones, Vice president Peter Trethewey; Trustees include Don Burbury; Council Members Michael Gray, Michael Crisp, Ian K Downie, David Eddington, R.D. Parsons.

Queen's Jubilee medals awarded to Geoff. B. Stevens, Michael Hodgman.

Rex ELLIOTT elected Hon Life Member of the Tasmanian Racing Club, also elected a member of the Tasmanian Racing Trust, who are responsible for the distribution of profits from TAB. Has been 28 years as chief executive of the RACT.

Tasmanian awards of the Queen's Silver Jubilee medal noticed: Geoff. Ashton-Jones, Angus Bethune, Don Burbury, (Sir) Stanley Burbury, (Mr. Justice) D.M. (Bob) Chambers, Doug Clark, (Bishop) Robert Davies, John Driscoll, Stuart Ferguson, W.C(Bill) Hodgman, Roger Jennings, Notice all in the first half of the alphabet, perhaps our scribe could not read further.

John L May appointed a Canon of St.David's Cathedral.

David Hood retired as investment and Property manager AMP, Branch Accountant Alan Graves has taken over.

Graham Oliver appointed to the parish of Pontville - Brighton, whilst A.C.Cloudsdale has gone from P/B to Howrah.

J.P. (Jock) Herbert, headmaster Scotch, granted a Fulbright Scholarship to study School evaluation and other educational areas, will be teaching geography at Melbourne Scotch next year.

Greg Stabb has been elected president of Hobart Legacy.

Ian Bail, R.M.C. Duntroon visited Tasmania in July as a member of the A.C.T. colts hockey team - full back.

David Smith, who competed in a 5,000 metre international race in Auckland early this year has gained a scholarship to Oregon State University. His interests will be forestry and athletics.

Malcom Clerk appointed general Manager of Gibson's Ltd.

The combination of George Palmer and Alex Munro as president and secretary of the Huon Agricultural Society has been severed. After 17 years as Mr. Huon Show Alex has decided it is time to stand down, so he is president, out of the frying pan into the fire.

Treasurer of the Tasmanian Law Society Council is Peter B Walker, whilst Dick Webster is a vice president of the Tasmanian Bar Association. Peter Cranswick and Peter Dixon are members of the respective Councils.

Henry Dobson, who plays for Sandy Bay Bowls Club, Division 2 (1976/77 season) apparently surprised by winning the Charles R Osborne Memorial singles final. As he had previously won the S.B. open singles final, why the surprise, must have been in form with as good a chance as anyone else. Bruce House, Tas. King's Cup VIII. Since leaving School, Bruce has been in seven successful State championship crews, twice in the Australian and King's Cup crews.

University exhibitions - Robert McIntosh, Campbell Middleton appeared in the published list.

Christopher Kimber, soloist violin with Sydney Symphony Orchestra-TV Channel 2, 5th March. Has been in the USA for some years, now Sydney.

E.R.(Cobber) Henry was admitted to the Bar on 25th January 1927 and, therefore, completed 50 years as a legal practitioner this year.

Sir Stanley Burbury has been made a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, by Her Majesty the Queen.

A press cutting tells us that Dr. John Phillips, a gynaecologist attached to the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Perth W.A., - he is deputy superintendent, was a crew member of the Australia in the America's Cup.

Did you see Monday Conference on 21st March? Denis Warner, Foreign Affairs expert, on the Indian Ocean - Russian Question. Ron Anning has passed the Tasmanian Branch of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia professional year institute examinations, Sandy Bay players John Clennett, Chris Saunders and Michael Seddon featured prominently throughout the season in representative selections. Anyone "down in Somerset" could find Godfrey H. (Bob) Carter, at Ivy Cottage, Upton, Wiveliscombe, Taunton, Somerset.

Arthur Hodgson could be classed as our "World No. 1 Traveller." Although the following is not up to date, it indicates he must live out of a suit case - in nine months, Indonesia, Singapore, Montreal (Canada), London, Amsterdam, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Kuwait, Basra, Bagdad, Cairo, Jeddah, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Basra, Bagdad, Paris and then back to Montreal, representative of Alco Structures.

The Hutchins Foundation Ltd, no doubt will be reported officially elsewhere in the magazine. Old Boys amongst the office bearers are: President: Andrew Kemp; Vice-presidents: Ray Vincent, Ian McIntosh; Chairman of Donor and Financial Planning Committee: Roger Valentine; Elected to the Board of Directors: A. Kemp, R.W. Vincent, I.R. McIntosh, R.S.J. Valentine (Trustees); Robin Terry, Bob Purden (Fellows); Wynne Hays, Richard Pringle-Jones (Members). Jeff Boyes is Secretary and Ray Vincent, Hon. Treasurer, ex officio Max Darcey (Board Chairman).

Edward G. (Ted) Butler, son of Eustace, has been appointed a Judge of the Family Law Court of Australia. Mr. Justice Butler has been practising in Launceston for some years.

John Stopp has just won the Kingston Beach Golf title.

"GOLDING CUP". When the Association received an injection of some gallons of new blood in 1929, Arthur Golding presented a cup for competition. It was for the Old Boys Race at the School Athletic Sports, being a 100 yards handicap, to be won twice before becoming the property of anyone. In 1960, the trophy was changed to Perpetual; however, with the inclusion of many more events in the School Sports and the fact that the sports were held on a week day, the race was deleted from the Athletic programme. The trophy has now been "laid up", with a number of other trophies in the trophy showcase in the main entrance of the School Administration building.

For record purposes we list the winners: 1929 - M.C. Tibballs; 1930 - R.M. Cane; 1931 - J.T. Stops; 1932 - T. Brammall; 1933 - D. McPhee; 1934 - W.J. Gerlach; 1938 - G.A. McKay; 1946 - T.J. Muller; 1947 - R.S. Hay; 1952 - C.I. Wood; 1953 - G.W. Renney; 1954 - N.J. Ruddock; 1958 - D.C.P. Brammall; 1959 - J.M.K. Jones; 1960 - C.I. Wood; 1961 - J.R. Millington; 1963 - A.J.R. Hodgson.

The sportsmaster was the handicapper and it is interesting to note that Old Boy members of staff figure prominently in the winning list. What answer does one come up with, collusion or the fact that the competitors were so well known to the sportsmaster, that the sprint champions of past years had to stand their tutors up a considerable yardage?

GOLF. This year the Independent Schools Old Boys Golf trophy was won by Hutchins, 115 points to OVA 110; team:

J. Hicks 44, D. Eddington 37, P. Griffiths 34.

Previous winners: 1966: Hutchins - E.A. Creese, A. Wise, R.M. Swan.

1967: Hutchins - E.A. Creese, J.P. Mitchell, T.M. Turner.

1968: Hutchins - E.A. Creese, B.L. Saunders, M.R. Bowden.

1969 and 1970: Old Virgilians.

1971: Hutchins — B.L. Saunders, C. Lamprill, K. McRae.
 1972: Mainland Schools team.
 1973: Old Virgilians.
 1974: Hutchins— J. Stopp, S. Burbury. J. Hicks.
 1975 and 1976: Old Virgilians.

The Annual Old Boys day held at Kingston Beach on the 2nd Sunday in November (13th), resulted in an increase in starters and the Nettlefold Cup being won by Sid. Burbury. Other trophy winners "A" grade — Bill Gaul (New Norfolk), 39 points; "B" grade: David Eddington (Penna) 37; Mike Clennett (Sandy Bay) won the putting trophy, whilst it has been reported that our president, Richard Pringle-Jones had the easiest card to mark, which gained him a bottle of port. The first three trophies all went to Country Old Boys, have to do something about this aspect.

MASONIC LODGE. The 52nd year of the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge opened in July last with a membership of 117. At that month's meeting, Wor. Bro. Max Staunton Smith was installed Worshipful Master in succession to Wor. Bro. Ken. Godfrey.

As the name of the Lodge implies, the membership is made up mostly of former scholars of Hutchins; but there are also teachers and fathers of the School students, while there is also a sprinkling of men who were educated at other independent secondary schools. The Lodge exchanges official visits with its two "daughter" Lodges — Old Grammarians' and Old Hobartians, which are substantially composed of old boys of (respectively) the Launceston Church Grammar School and State secondary schools.

A history of the Lodge was compiled and issued in 1961, covering the first 35 years of its life. A further history, bringing the record up to the present year, has now been written and will be issued in the near future.

SPORTS CLUBS. It can be said that both the Cricket and Football Clubs had successful seasons. In Cricket, the double was again Hutchins way, premiership and D.V. Gunn challenge Shield, whilst the Football Club after quite a miserable 1976 season played on to win the qualifying semi-final, but went down to University in the knock out semi. Incidentally the Club tied with Uni in one Home and home game and won the second, but Uni went on to take out the State title. That's how it goes. All in all a very satisfactory season.

CRICKET. By defeating OTOS in the final, Hutchins won their 25th premiership since the competition was inaugurated, 1933/34 season. An extremely good record. No one scored a century during the season, but Ian Fraser exceeded 50 on four occasions, getting into the 90's twice, whilst Mark Sansom beat the half century on three occasions. Mel Arnold took 5 or more wickets in an innings on four occasions. Ian Fraser with Dave Hoskins (2nd) and David Brammall (4th) featured in two century plus partnerships.

Details:
 Hutchins 5/160 (N. Johnston 76 n.o., I. Fraser 32, C. Wilkinson 29) and 5/82 (D. Brammall 32) d. OVA Green 26 (M. Arnold 5/9, J. Munro 5/15) and 247 (T. Leary 143, Arnold 4/60).
 Hutchins 0/26 d.w OTOS 272 (Iles 73, Arnold 3/48, Johnston 5/89).
 Hutchins 5/187 (Fraser 92) d. OVA Blue 168 (Holland 37, Arnold 5/58, Munro 5/49).
 Hutchins 5/266 (D. Hoskins 88, Fraser 47), d. Dominic 104 (Sansom 7/16, N. Lay 3/23).
 Hutchins 257 (Fraser 57, M. Sansom 84, Hill 8/72) d.w. Friends.
 Hutchins 5/157 (Johnston 39, Sansom 40, J. Munnings 28, M. Seddon 20, Lennon 4/71) d. OVA Green 50 (Arnold 5/15).
 Hutchins 124 (D. Austin 36, Manton 5/22) d. OTOS 112 (Smith 46, Arnold 3/55 Seddon 5/28).
 Hutchins 8/101 (Arnold 36 n.o.) d.w. OVA Blue 5/75 (Gotowski 36 n.o.).
 Hutchins 6/141 (Fraser 40, Seddon 23, Sansom 22) d. Dominic 90 (Arnold 3/18, Sansom 3/10).
 Hutchins 1/44 (Johnston 24 n.o.) d.w. Friends 80 (Asten 31, Arnold 6/27).
 Hutchins 3/197 (Hoskins 72, Fraser 96 n.o. Seddon 25) d. OVA Green 149 (Smart 43, Sansom 4/12).
 Hutchins 6/117 (Fraser 34, Sansom 30, Seddon 23) i.t. OTOS 9/165 (Arnold 4/42, Johnston 4/27).
 Hutchins 6/137 (Hoskins 48, Sansom 53) d. OVA Blue 80 (Sansom 4/46), Seddon 4/4).
 Premiership points: Hutchins 60, OTOS 58, Friends 55, Dominic 39, OVA Blue 34, OVA Green 0.
 Final: Hutchins 160 (Fraser 83, Munnings 21, Wicks 4/54) d. OTOS 108 (Smith 32, Arnold 4/38, Seddon 2/35, Sansom 3/27).
 D.V. Gunn Challenge Shield: Hutchins 6/127 (Fraser 64) d. Old Launcestonians 109 (J. Gunn 34, Arnold 3/23, Seddon 3/41, Munro 1/23, Sansom 2/17).
 Trophy winners: John Mullen Memorial: Mel. Arnold (3rd successive), W.H. Mason-Cox: M. Sansom (2nd successive), Scott Palfreyman Memorial: I. Fraser; Performances: Batting: I. Fraser, 83 in the final; Bowling: M. Seddon 5/28 v OTOS, round 2.
 Officers elected: Patrons: President HSOBA, Richard Pringle-Jones

and Ian McIntosh; President: Nigel Johnston; Vice-presidents: Life members: R.W. Vincent, G.A. McKay, M.S. Bull, R.R. Mann, J.R. Tunbridge, C. Pitt; Hon. Secretary/Treasurer: J.F. Munro; Committee: M. Arnold Captain: M. Sansom, Vice-Captain: I. Fraser, players' representative: D. Hoskins; Hon. Auditor: R.W. Vincent. At the time of compiling these notes three games have been played, two wins, details next issue of magazine. The match against the School scheduled for 11th February, whilst the Old Launcestonians encounter is scheduled for 26th February.

FOOTBALL. Whilst the performances in 1976 were disappointing, it can only be said that the 1977 title would have been a fitting reward for last season. In the home and home games we drew with University and defeated them, got through the preliminary semi to run up against Uni in the knock out. Performances should have given us the edge, but Uni outplayed us and went on to take out the State premiership. Just shows how close we were to the title (perhaps). Under the driving force of the president, John Kerr, and able coaching of Mel Arnold a great improvement was shown and we look forward to the 1978 season with every hope of success. Trophy winners: Memorial trophies — Arthur Walch: C. Brothers; David Corney: W. Chesterman; W.H. Mason-Cox: J. Crisp; I. Trethewey: M. Dermoudy; Scott Palfreyman: M. Arnold; other trophies — Reserves, Most Determined: R. Cooper; Best and Fairest Reserves: R. Cooper; Best 1st Year: M. Dermoudy; Most Improved: P. Lewis; Coach's trophy: G. Parker; Reserves Coach's trophy: K. Johnstone; I.C.I. seniors and reserves: M. Foster, P. Hopkins; Finals: C. Simpson, S. Palfreyman, K. Duggan, M. Foster, W. Chesterman, C. Brothers (2); 100 games: L. Thompson, C. Millington; Hon. Life Membership: David Pitt.
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BACK ROW: Clive Simpson (Assist. Coach); Mel Arnold (Coach)
 FRONT ROW: First Year Players: Mike Dermoudy (Ian Trethewey Memorial), James Crisp (W.H.Mason-Cox Memorial)



OBITUARY.

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

ALLISON, Eric A. (Cocky)	(1919-2320)	MORGAN, A. G. (Greg)	(1928-2908)
BOWDEN, R. J. (John)	(1970-5858)	NICHOLAS, Alan D.	(1927-2883)
BRAMMALL, Canon S.C. (Charles)	(1916-2155)	OLIVER, Stanley	(1914-2081)
BROWN, Alfred E.	(1920-2443)	PEDDER, Alfred W. (oldest O.B.)	(Queen's) — age 96,
BUTLER, Alan N.	(King's)	PRINGLE, Robert N.	(1921-2489)
CEARNS, George W.	(1913-1968)	REID, A. Lindsay	(1919-2373a) — M.C.
CHAPMAN, Edgar V.	(1911-1880)	REES, Sidney L. (George)	(Queen's)
COLLINS, Thomas A.	(1960-4984)	RODWAY, Charles L.	(1897-1498)
CRIPPS, G. G. (Geoff)	(1921-2509)	ST. HILL, Harry R.	(1930-3071)
CRISP, Vere	(Queen's)	SCOTT, Gerald R.	(1917-2227)
DRYSDALE, Michael G.	(1960-4926)	SMITH, H. C. (Clyde)	(Queen's) — C.B.E., I.S.O.
DAVIES, Wally	(Queen's)	TUDOR, E. David (Rhodes Scholar)	(1928-2926)
DEHLE, A. C. H. (Chris)	(1916-2159)	VERRALL, Canon W.L.B. (Bill)	(1926-2792)
DOBSON, Dr. A.J.M. (John)	1920-7438a)	WALCH, David A.	(1945-3834)
JOHNSON, A.J.M. (Tony)	(1927-2864)	WEBSTER, Guy	(1917-2197)
KAY, Alfred E.	(1919-2337)	WHITE, Eric	(Queen's)
LINDLEY, Donald R.	(1913-1946)	WHITE, Graham (former member staff)	(—)
LONGLEY, Frank R.	(1913-1976)	WILLING, Jimmy	(Queen's)

ENGAGEMENTS.

BALDING, Daryl to Miss Wendy Newell.
 BAMFORD, Simon to Miss Beth Butterworth.
 BOWDEN, Phillip to Miss Angela S. Bezette.
 CRIPPS, Steven K. to Miss Jo Burke.
 DRURY, Christopher to Miss Suzanne Hicks.
 DUCAT, Philip to Miss Debbie L. Green.
 GRAY, Gary to Miss Pauline Crouch.
 GROOM, James to Miss Joanne Tallett-Williams.
 GUMLEY, Philip to Miss Julie Tabart.
 HEYWARD, Peter to Miss Susan Hopwood.

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 HUDSON, John to Miss Judith Hindmarsh.
 MILLER, Charles to Miss Jillian Hay.
 MCCREARY, Alan to Miss Lynette Cowan.
 PIECHOWIAK, George to Miss Susan Williams.
 REDMOND, Michael to Miss Jayne Tottenham.
 SHOOBRIDGE, James to Miss Vanessa Oldmeadow.
 WALTERS, Colin to Miss Joy Skeggs.
 YOUNG, Forbes to Miss Margo Jones.

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 CUTHBERTSON, Adrian to Miss Lynn Hopwood
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 O'FARRELL, George to Miss Margo Davison

MASON, Robert to Miss Jennifer Weeding.
 NEWITT, Michael to Miss Geraldine Grubb.
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 SORELL, C.C.F. (Cam) to Miss Jeanette Pelham.
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 WATERS, Mr. and Mrs. David Waters — a daughter.
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The monkey.
 The monkey swings
 from tree to tree.
 He is fast you see.
 by Kylie ward prep I

The Old Man from Tot.
 There once was a man from Tot,
 Who sat on something hot,
 He jumped up and screamed!
 He pants all steamed,
 And he wouldn't sit on his hot spot!
 By Mark Snider
 Prep. Three

The Snow
 The snow is white,
 When I fly my kite
 I like to play in the snow
 I like the snow on my
 nose
 by Jonathan Woods
 prep 2

My Little dog
 My Little dog acts
 like a want hog,
 He likes Little fishes,
 But he doesn't wash
 the dishes.
 by Robert Gough
 prep (2)



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