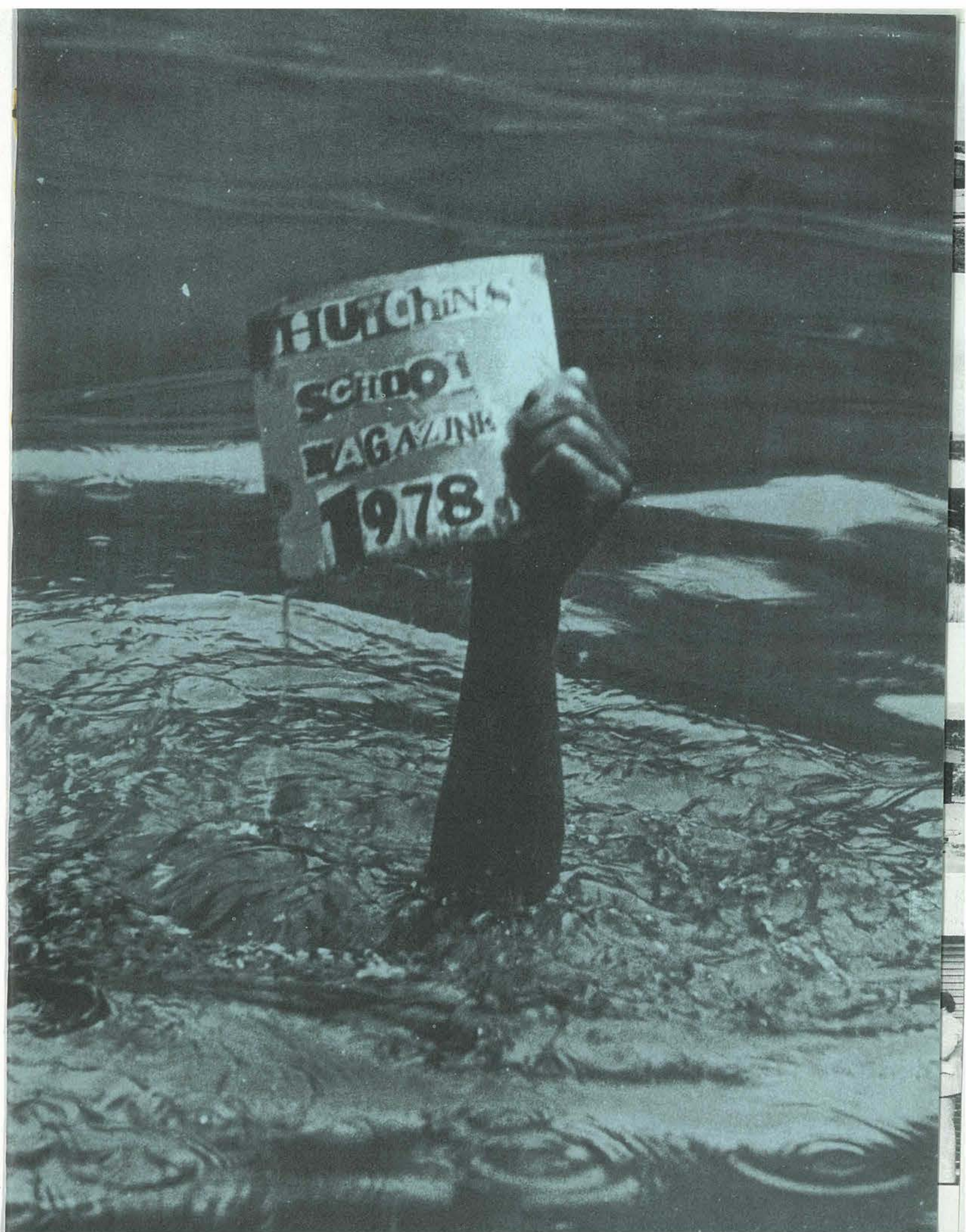


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METHOD: Sift through Headmaster's and

Chairman's reports. Fold in the chapel and library notes, bit by bit. Blend the three terms well. Add some spicy Bushwalking, check the House notes, and prepare the B.H. report. Allow to ferment for one hour. Slice the old boys' and whip the girls' pages. Add the rest.

TAKE IT ALL WITH A PINCH OF SALT!

It is several years since a start was made on the planning and construction of the school's new Swimming Pool and Boat House. The H.S.O.B.A. undertook the construction of the Boat House to replace the one lost by fire in 1978 and the Parents Association made a school swimming pool their responsibility. Wherever possible, work in the pool has been by voluntary labour.

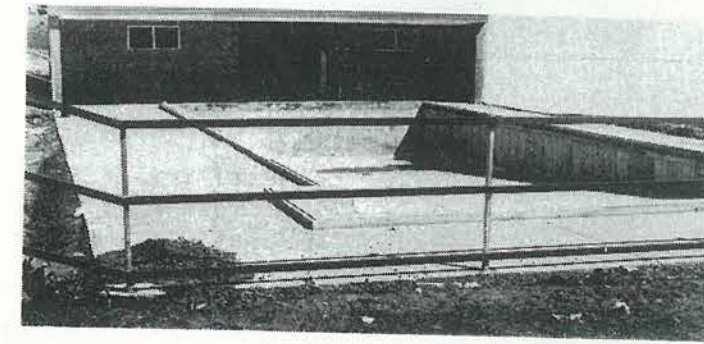
There were a number of good reasons why the financing of these projects could not be provided from school sources, including the Building Fund. Hence, an appeal for funds had to be made to Parent and Old Boys supporters of the School. It was obviously sensible to make the appeal a joint one and because both the projects concerned water-sports, we named it 'Aquappeal'. The object was to seek \$80,000 although the cost of the pool was estimated to exceed \$86,000 and the Boat House exceed \$4000.

Aquappeal was launched on Thursday, 23rd February, 1978 by the Lord Mayor of Hobart, Alderman D.R. Plaister M.B.E. known throughout Australia as a teacher and administrator of swimming and life-saving. During the early part of the year as many parents and Old Boys as possible were approached and asked for donations to Aquappeal. By November, 208 Parents and 302 Old Boys had contributed a total of \$31,500.

Meanwhile construction of both projects continued. The Boat House was completed - except for some internal fittings - and handed over to the Hutchins School Board of Management at a ceremony on Sunday August 6th 1978.

At the time of writing, the Swimming Pool is nearing completion. Installation of plant (including Sub-station), tiling and painting, fencing and landscaping and fitting - out of changing room still remain to be done. Subject to work being carried out by authorities outside our control, there is every prospect that the pool will be in use early in 1979.

The School expresses its deep appreciation of the time and effort of Presidents, Committees, 'Labour Parties' and contributors of funds of both the Parents' and Old Boys' Associations for the completion of two facilities which will be used, enjoyed and admired by present and future generations of Hutchins people.



The School Swimming Pool with changing rooms near completion.

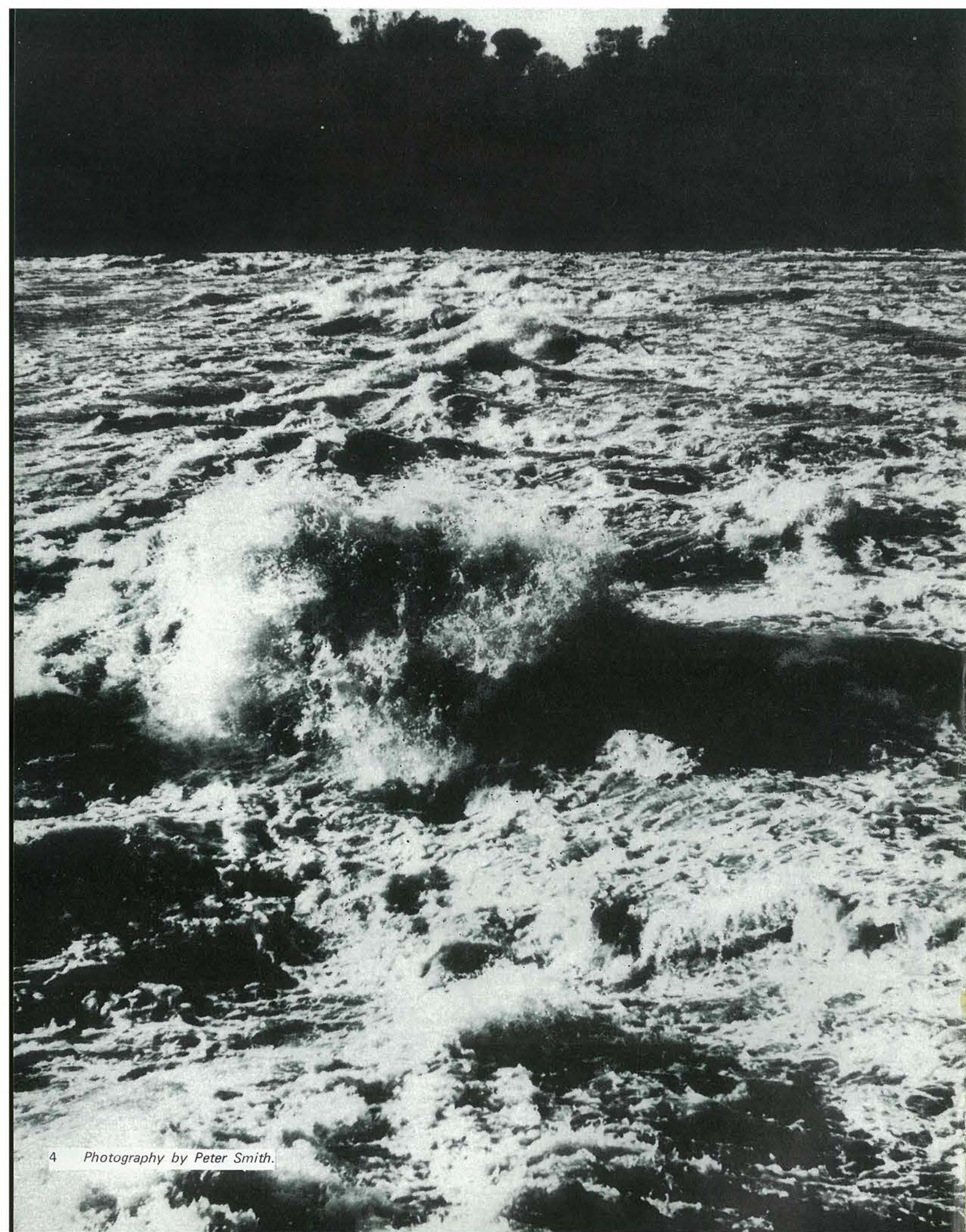


The original Hutchins School Boat House, built in 1922, was destroyed by fire in 1967. (Photo by courtesy A. M. Henry.)



The new Hutchins Boat House replaces the original shed lost by fire in 1967.





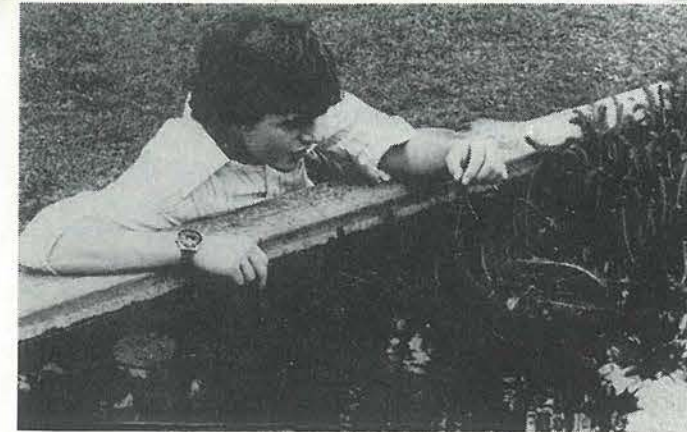
S. Webber.



C. Dow-Sainter, R. Andrewartha



R. Richardson.



Editor: P. Smith.

A WORD TO FUTURE EDITORS

"Life wasn't meant to be easy"

— quote M. Fraser, P. Smith

Those six words aptly describe the Problems, of the editor of a school magazine. I kid you not! Look, most of you reading this particular page at this particular moment may think I'm having you on but where were you while the magazine was being compiled? Well? Certainly not attending magazine meetings, I'll bet!

While you were in the tuckshop cavorting about in dollops of cream and butter at the bun counter, or absent mindedly dropping mustard and sauce dripping savaloy into your friend's quadruple-peperoni milkshakes — with-easy-on-the-malt-and-plenty-of-nuts-thanks, surely you could have spared a thought for those higher souls in the higher place (Rm.14) who were frantically putting together the wonderous volume you are now reading!!

Those of you who realise what an editor must do to get his product on the street by the deadline, raise your hands! Liars!!!!

To start with he must look at the school's year and sort out good from bad. Fortunately this year the task was easy thanks to the school's many outstanding academic and sporting achievements. Secondly, he must chair hurriedly arranged and sparsely attended committee meetings where he joyfully delegates work loads and deadlines. Believe me, delegating responsibility onto small wide eyed juniors is very, very taxing upon a fellow. You may ask my psychiatrist! Thirdly, he must collect reports, write editorials, take, process and print masses of photos and visit secluded rest homes.

Finally, the magazine is ready for the printers. But beware; don't panic when you realise you've left out some vital report such as the Editorial. Who would have read it anyway?

Peter Smith,
Editor.

Sub-editor: M. Tucker.



D. Richardson.



B. Beattie.

RICHARD PENWRIGHT

Mr. Penwright leaves the classroom after twenty seven years and it is fitting that we should pay tribute to his dedication, conscientious work, and intense loyalty to colleagues and the school.

When he came to Hutchins, only Mr. Boyes and Mr. McKay among present staff were teaching at the school. But Mr. Millington was a prefect, as was the chairman of the Board, Mr. Darcey; Mr. Brammall was in the football XVIII.

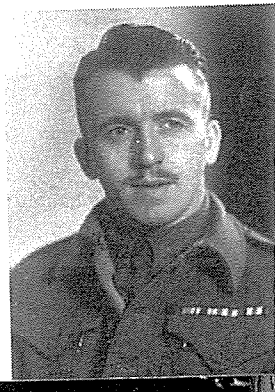
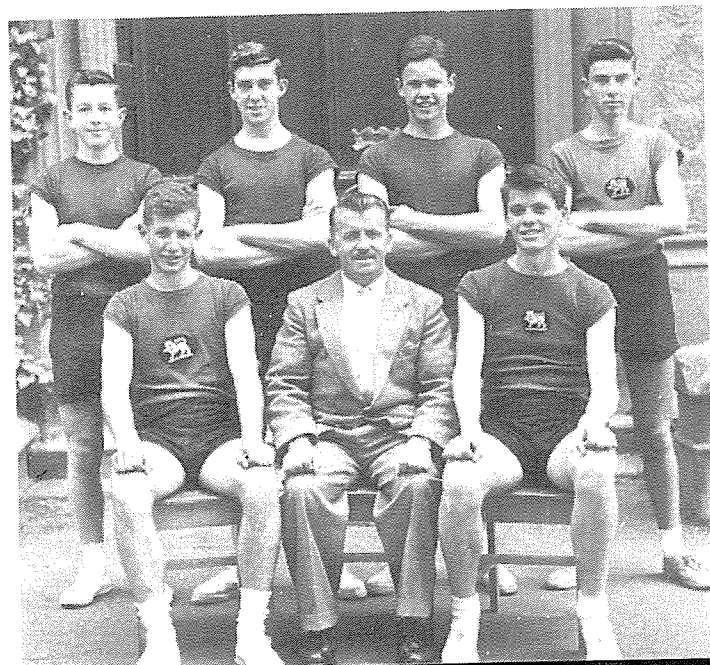
As master i/c physical education, sportsmaster, boarding house master, and latterly primary school teacher, Mr. Penwright has known most of the boys who came to Hutchins during this long period and he has been a good friend to them all. As assistant to the headmaster, he has mastered the intricacies of the census statistics, the rolls, the subsidy, and the calendar, and it is his eagle eye which checks the names on the honour boards. For many years he has watched over the affairs of the Southern Tasmanian Independent Schools Sports Association, and many a hassle he has sorted out quietly with few people ever knowing.

Mr. Penwright has had a long association with the Royal Life Saving Society and is currently acting as President. He has taught many Hutchins boys to swim. In fact he has done pretty well everything a teacher can do to make school a happier and more interesting place for students, except perhaps learn the English language. His brogue is still redolent of moor and heather, malt and haggis.

Space does not permit reminiscences of soccer, jam tarts, cribbage, weight lifting, crises in the athletic sports; perhaps one day Dickie will tell his own story. Meanwhile we shall not lose him altogether, for he will occasionally assist Mrs. Bellis in the special learning department, and he will also be available to help the headmaster in some administrative matters as a consultant.

The whole Hutchins family wishes Mr. and Mrs. Penwright a very happy retirement and we look forward to seeing them whenever the opportunity arises. Vale! Gratias!

Mr. R. Penwright with the 1958 cross-country team.



FROM THE HEADMASTER

Members of Staff and boys attending Senior School Chapel on April 26th — the day after Anzac Day — were moved by the Headmaster's address. We feel it should be shared with the wider school community. During the War years, Squadron Leader Dudley Clarke flew fighter aircraft in the skies over U.K., Canada and India. He was for two years Controller of Fighters, R.A.F. and later Squadron Adjutant and Wing Education Officer.

When as a boy I attended Anzac and Armistice Day I knew nothing of war except what I'd read. But I had an uncle at Gallipoli and my Father died as a result of the war. And the learning of history helped me to get something from those annual services of Remembrance, from the immobile, cold cenotaphs and from the period of silence which comes in the ceremony. ARMISTICE STILLNESS. The passing of the years has not changed that experience for me.

The marching of a ragbag lot of civilians to a memorial does not glorify war any more than the worship of Christians glorifies crucifixion. The essence of Anzac, like the essence of worship, is Remembrance — taking time from one's own selfish pursuits to remember others, some known, some unknown. *The book of remembrance* is there to stir us to *thankfulness* and then to a *dedication* of our own lives.

We should never take lightly the list of names of those who died; death is always sad, the death of the young is doubly sad; certainly it is not something we would seek for ourselves. Time dims the memory of those deaths and Anzac Day gives us a chance to remember again what was spent in sacrifice that we might enjoy the life we have in Australia. For my own part I can remember many from school and university who were killed, and many in the Air Force too.

I remember a Polish pilot who said to me one day "The trouble with you people is that you don't know what "freedom" is because you've never been without it." Defeat thirty or so years ago would have meant quite a different way of life for me and for you.

There are three elements in Anzac which are still felt as deeply as ever before.

Comradeship. In the Services, you're in the same boat — suffering the same W.O. — having trouble with the same slow roll or night landing — you share a unit, a barrack, a troopship, a camp, a campaign — and you share a cause. You help each other and depend on each other.

Capacity for Service. Pushed into a situation, you learn to cope — doing things you never thought you could do. You find people ready to give selfless service for others. Think for a moment on the selfless service of those in the bomb disposal units.

Courage born of Community. You find people brave in the face of danger to the extent that you marvel at the heroism of human beings — not only in battle, but in prison camps, in merchant ships, in cities bombed night after night.

Remembering this and being thankful for it, I am led to the following:

1. I must try not to let down those who died to preserve this free way of life — I must live for the things they died for, and be ready if necessary to defend the liberty they gave to us.

2. Knowing that victory is not won without service and discipline and a degree of unselfishness, I must improve myself in those areas.

3. I must never take for granted my friends, my family or my country — I can love them all without hating anybody else.

4. To do what's right may take courage. I must not bow down to the pressure of those I know to be in the wrong.

Let me close by quoting "For the Fallen", by Laurence Binyon.

FOR THE FALLEN

With proud thanksgiving, a mother for her children,
England mourns for her dead across the sea.
Flesh of her flesh they were, spirit of her spirit,
Fallen in the cause of the free.

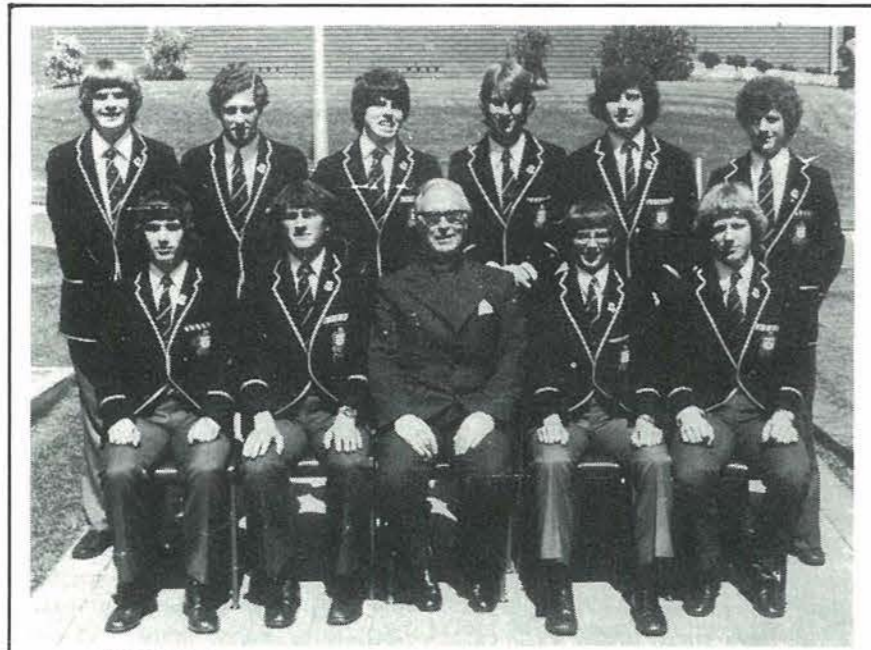
Solemn the drums thrill: Death august and royal
Sings sorrow up into immortal spheres.
There is music in the midst of desolation
And a glory that shines upon our tears.

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

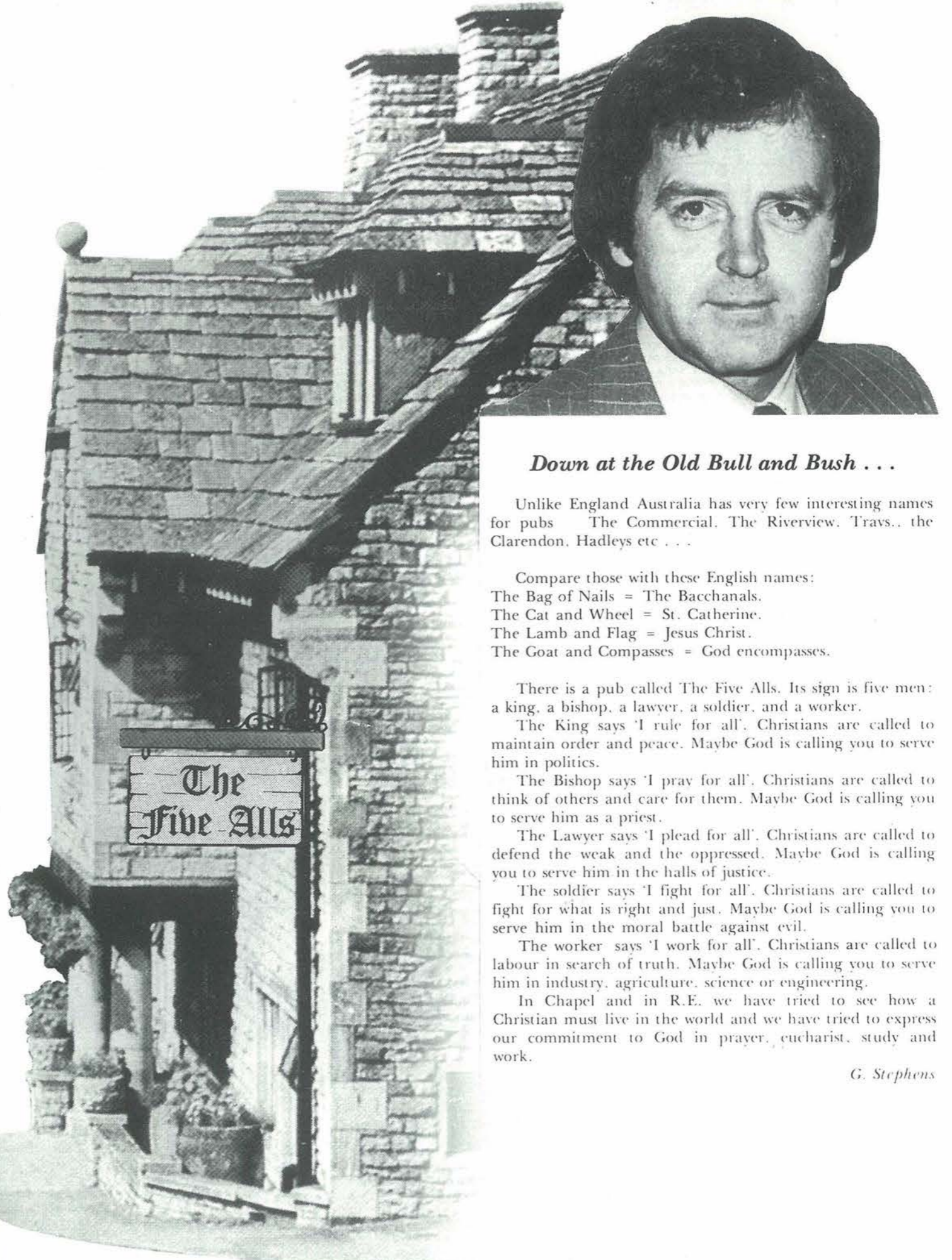
They mingle not with their laughing comrades again;
They sit no more at familiar tables of home;
They have no lot in our labour of the day-time;
They sleep beyond England's foam.

But where our desires are and our hopes profound,
Felt as a well-spring that is hidden from sight,
To the innermost heart of their own land they are known
As the stars are known to the Night.



PREFECTS:
 L. to R. Back Row: S. Webber, D. Morris, N. Heath, J. Doyle, C. Terry.
 Front Row: I. Creese, B. Beattie (Head Prefect), Rev. D. B. Clarke,
 P. Dargaville (Second Prefect), M. Hadlow.

Name	Best Features	Idol	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Favourite Occupation	Ambition	Probable Fate
SPRUCE	Blazer Pocket	Ted Hale	Kempton Police Force	"Who asked you?"	Fran	Brain Surgeon	Vegetable
P.I.G.	Bank Account	Bart Cummings	Foreigners	"93% with P.B.S., Boys!"	Krista	Ride a Winner	S.P. Bookie
MONO	Charisma	Mono	The Boys	"I love me."	Having a Blow-wave	Own a Harem	Marry Watto
WEAZEL	B & H	W.O.2 Kelly	Marstrand	"Don't Bug me" me."	Scandals	Apple Picker	Sprayed
CRUDLOW	(Ask Cathy)	Norm, the Normal Man.	Bottom of the Glass	"Off to the Dolphin, Boys."	Down! Down! Down!	Fish and Chip Shop	Dim Sim
VICAR	Parson's Nose	Dave Allen	Naked Vicar	"Don't call me that ..."	Running Away	Pope	Choirboy
MEAT-LOAF	38" Bra	Liz	Soy Beans	"Beanz Meanz Heinz"	Home-Brew	"Paradise by the Dashboard Light."	Canned by Heinz
CHAZZA	V-Dub	Pam	The Cider Scene	"Ah, what?!"	Chapel Reading	New Rubber	Leather Balls
EL GRECO	Lowered Ears	Luigi Rissotto	Scissors	"What a machine"	Polishing the chrome.	Anna	Saturday night Fever
YEAST	Body	Julius Sumner Miller	Standards	"But Sir ..."	Enlarging Computer Bill.	Gynaecologist	Dr. Who?



Down at the Old Bull and Bush . . .

Unlike England Australia has very few interesting names for pubs The Commercial, The Riverview, Travs., the Clarendon, Hadleys etc . . .

Compare those with these English names:
 The Bag of Nails = The Bacchanals.
 The Cat and Wheel = St. Catherine.
 The Lamb and Flag = Jesus Christ.
 The Goat and Compasses = God encompasses.

There is a pub called The Five Alls. Its sign is five men: a king, a bishop, a lawyer, a soldier, and a worker.

The King says 'I rule for all'. Christians are called to maintain order and peace. Maybe God is calling you to serve him in politics.

The Bishop says 'I pray for all'. Christians are called to think of others and care for them. Maybe God is calling you to serve him as a priest.

The Lawyer says 'I plead for all'. Christians are called to defend the weak and the oppressed. Maybe God is calling you to serve him in the halls of justice.

The soldier says 'I fight for all'. Christians are called to fight for what is right and just. Maybe God is calling you to serve him in the moral battle against evil.

The worker says 'I work for all'. Christians are called to labour in search of truth. Maybe God is calling you to serve him in industry, agriculture, science or engineering.

In Chapel and in R.E. we have tried to see how a Christian must live in the world and we have tried to express our commitment to God in prayer, eucharist, study and work.

G. Stephens

Literary and Debating

The society had its busiest and most successful year for a long time in 1978. There was a great upsurge in the interest shown in public speaking at Hutchins, continuing the trend of the last two years. Significant achievements of the Society this year were the inauguration of an inter-school debating competition, and the awarding of First Colours and Caps for debating.

HOUSE DEBATING.

The first round of 6th form debating was held on April 3rd. Buckland (Affirmative) debated Stephens on the topic "That Religion is superfluous in Western Society", Buckland winning. Thorold (Affirmative) debated School in a humorous debate, on the topic "That Red Chapel Beach should have nude bathing". School won this amusing encounter.

The second round was held on July 6th. Buckland (Affirmative) debated Thorold on "That the Australian Government should provide galoshes for ducks". Some interesting techniques were used in this debate which Thorold won. School (Affirmative) debated Stephens on the topic "That Mt. Wellington should be made 10 feet higher". Despite the absurdity of the affirmative idea, School won.

The final round was held over two evenings. On 8th August, two-thirds of a Stephens team (Affirmative) debated Thorold, on "That Strine is Fine". Thorold won this debate, which was very close. In the 5th form losers' final on the same night, School debated Stephens, on "That the modern girl is an improvement on her predecessor", Stephens winning. In the Middle School losers' final, Thorold (Affirmative) debated Stephens on the topic, "That the mall will benefit Hobart." Thorold won.

On 9th August, in the 6th form debate, on "That Ghosts exist", School (Negative) defeated Buckland in what was a very entertaining and close debate. In the 5th form Winners' final, on "That the time is right for the introduction of transparent clothing", Buckland (Affirmative) defeated Thorold. (Stephens subsequently challenged Thorold, defeating them, and gaining 2nd place). In the Middle School Winners' Final, Buckland (Affirmative) debated School, on "What the world needs now is a horse and cart", Buckland winning. In 4th form debating, results were: Thorold 1st, Buckland 2nd, School 3rd, Stephens 4th. The overall result was Thorold 1st, Buckland and School equal second, and Stephens fourth.

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY DEBATING.

The highlight of the first term calendar was the Royal Commonwealth Society debating evening, held at Hutchins on May 4th. Three debates were held, and the Hutchins team of (in order of speaking) S. Webber, D. Richardson and T. Lester debated Hobart Matriculation College, on the topic "That the emergence of the black African nations has strengthened the Commonwealth". We won the competition, and Tim Lester was judged best male speaker. Other schools competing were Sacred Heart, Friends, Saint Virgil's and Saint Mary's.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATING COMPETITION.

At last we managed to get an Inter-School debating competition going this year, after many attempts in previous years, which met with little response. A meeting of the Independent Schools was held at Hutchins on the 12th April, at which the rules and format of the competition were decided. This competition started in second term. Schools in the competition were Hutchins, Sacred Heart, Friends, St. Virgil's, Collegiate, Mt. Carmel, Fahan and Dominic.

On April 27th, an evening of "invitation" debates was held between Sacred Heart and Hutchins at Sacred Heart (but not as part of the inter-school competition). Two debates were held. In the first, on the topic "That the Trade Unions are running Australia" our team of P. Dargaville, M. Lester, and T. Lester was defeated by 4 points. In the second debate, on the humorous topic "That idiosyncratic behaviour is rampant in Western Society" our team of S. Webber, M. Tucker, and D. Richardson won by 17 points, in what was a most entertaining debate.

On June 15th, the inaugural round of the Southern Independent Schools' debating competition was held at Hutchins. Our team of Stephen Webber, Drew Richardson and Tim Lester debated St. Virgil's on the topic, "That Compulsory Retirement is a waste of Experience", Hutchins taking the affirmative. Here we notched our first win for the season. At the completion of the evening's debating, Hutchins was on top of the ladder, five points ahead of Sacred Heart.

The second round was held at Mount Carmel on June 29th. Hutchins (Stephen Webber, David Newcombe, Matthew Tucker) debated Sacred Heart on the humorous topic, "That Adolescence should be phased out" (Hutchins Negative) This turned out to be a hilarious debate, which we won. At the end of the evening, Hutchins had increased its lead on the ladder.

The third round (final seeding round) was held at Fahan on July 13th. Hutchins (Stephen Webber, Monty Lester, Drew Richardson) debated Collegiate on "That conformity is a social disease". (Hutchins Negative). This was meant to be a serious debate, but turned out to be quite funny. Hutchins won, and this further increased our lead on the ladder.

The semi-finals were held at Saint Virgil's on July 27th. Hutchins (T. Lester, P. Dargaville, D. Richardson) debated Collegiate, on the topic "That the owl and the pussycat had no right to go to sea in a beautiful pea green boat". (Hutchins Affirmative). To our disappointment, we were defeated. In the semi-final Friends vs Fahan, Friends won.

The finals were held at Friends on September 28th. We debated Fahan for third and fourth. Again, to our bitter disappointment our team (Stephen Webber, Monty Lester, Drew Richardson) was defeated. Congratulations to Collegiate who won the trophy.

HOUSE IMPROMPTU SPEAKING.

This was held at 4 levels over 5 evenings. Speeches on the whole were of high standard, and there were many new faces amongst the speakers, even at 6th form level.

The 6th form Impromptu Speaking was held on the 19th and 20th of July. The best speakers were:

1	T. Lester (School)	89 points (out of possible 100)
2.	S. Webber (Thorold)	86 points.
3.	M. Lester (School)	85 points
	M. Tucker (Buckland)	85 points
	S. Tipping (Stephens)	85 points



Tim Lester:
"Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it superman? No, its"

The result was Buckland 1st, School 2nd, Thorold 3rd, Stephens 4th. The 4th and 5th Forms competitions were held on the 16th and 17th August. At the 5th form level, the top speakers were:-

1.	J. Scrivener (Stephens)	80 points (out of possible 100)
2.	T. Jackson (School)	75 points
3.	J. Peters (Stephens)	73 points
	W. Parsons (School)	73 points

The result was School 1st, Stephens 2nd, Thorold 3rd, Buckland 4th. At the 4th form level, the top speakers were:-

1.	J. McLaughlin (School)	86 points (out of possible 100)
2.	R. Ellison (Thorold)	83 points
3.	J. Walch (School)	82 points

The result was School 1st, Stephens 2nd, Thorold 3rd, Buckland 4th. In the Middle School Competition, held on 21st June, the top speakers were:-

1.	D. Tennant (Buckland)	8.5 points (out of possible 10)
2.	J. Reid (School)	7.5
	P. Anderson (Stephens)	7.5

The result here was Buckland 1st, School 2nd, Thorold 3rd, Stephens 4th. The overall result of the senior competition was School 1st, Buckland 2nd, Thorold and Stephens equal 3rd.

ROSTRUM "VOICE OF YOUTH" COMPETITION.

Tim Lester entered this competition this year. Tim won his way to the national finals, and spent the weekend of July 8th in Sydney. He went on to win this too, the first time in 4 years that a Tasmanian has won it.

JAYCEES "YOUTH SPEAKS FOR AUSTRALIA" COMPETITION.

Again, our entrant in this was Tim Lester. Tim won the State Final, and was in the National Finals. In all, an excellent year for Tim. Well done!

BOYS VERSUS OLD BOYS DEBATE.

This was reinstated this year after a gap of many years, being held on August 1st. A curtain raiser was held between Masters and Boys. The topic was "That Tradition Weighs on our Education System". The Masters team (Mrs. D. Brammall, J. Houghton, and G. Stephens) defeated the Boys (Messrs. M. Tucker, M. Lester, S. Leannard) 149 points to 118 points. Then the Old Boys (Messrs. R. Valentine, M. Ward, J. Marriott) debated the Boys (S. Webber, P. Smith, T. Lester) on the topic, "That Political Power grows out of the barrel of a gun". In a close encounter, Boys defeated Old Boys, 194 points to 190 points.

Debating finished for the year with an evening of debates against University and Rostrum, on October 12th.

In the first debate against University, the topic was "That Bearded Men can be trusted"? Our team of S. Webber, M. Lester and D. Richardson (Negative) was defeated.

In the second debate against Rostrum, the topic was "That Silence is Golden." Our team of D. Newcombe, P. Dargaville, and T. Lester, took the affirmative, and won convincingly.

TASMANIAN DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

During the first term holidays, four Hutchins students competed in a weekend of debating at Launceston, held by the Tasmanian Debating Association, to select a State debating team. S. Webber, P. Dargaville and T. Lester (speaking in that order) competed as a team, and J. Scrivener helped Fahan, who were one short. Tim was selected for the team, but unfortunately had to withdraw, due to commitments with Rostrum.

Awards were made for debating this year by the Sports Committee. Drew Richardson was awarded a Cap, and Tim Lester and Stephen Webber were awarded First Colours.

Overall, 1978 has been an excellent, and very enjoyable year for the Society. Let us only hope that the spirit kindled this year will continue. Public speaking is a most rewarding exercise, and we hope more people will realise this. Special thanks to all those who have helped us this year in organizing functions, and those who have adjudicated for us — there are too many to name.

S. Webber

Drew Richardson: "Have you done it your way lately?"



Matthew Tucker:
"But I've got the last say and so they can't correct me . . ."



Peter Dargaville:
". . . dead, deceased, no more, gone West, 6 feet under, . . . , crawling with microbes."

Stephen Webber:
". . . to remain inconspicuous, I disguised myself as a statue of King Edward VII."



The Hutchins School Song

Music by J. SCOTT

Arranged by REV. J. W. BETHUNE

Tempo: Moderato
M. 116

MUSIC

This year has been a busy one for the Music Department. The classroom is in almost constant use during the day; the main activities in the classes are singing, listening, creative work and music appreciation. We have recently extended our class work to include Transition, Grade I and Grade II, with pleasing results.

Another important aspect of our work is the teaching of instruments to individual students. About 100 students are being taught instruments such as trumpet, trombone, flute, clarinet, piano, guitar and cello. We would like to have even more students learning instruments in 1979.

The choir and orchestra have made valuable contributions to our school life at such functions as Speech Night, the Patronal Festival at the Church of St. John the Baptist, and the School Concert at the end of Term II.

With the amount of talent in the School, we hope gradually to increase the influence of music on our school life.



Mr. R. Barber taking Grade 4 music.

S.R.C. REPORT

Master-in-Charge: Mr. Zagel

President: Nick Heath (6S)

Treasurer: Michael Brown (6W)

Secretary: Rod Watkins (6W)

Under the guidance of Mr. Zagel, year 1978 has been a most successful and encouraging one for the Student's Representative Council. The Council undertook numerous fund raising activities and each form member is to be congratulated for his personal contribution throughout the year.

FORM MEMBERS 1978: Mr. Hadlow (6O), Mr. Jolley (6M), S. Stopp (6L), A. Hay (5S), P. Friend (5H), C. Hallet (5F), S. Weeding (4R), M. McLaughlin (4B), R. Hunter (4S) and T. Bates (Middle School). As has been traditional in the past, the School Council, on behalf of the School, extended a donation of \$150 to Bishop Hand in New Guinea. This figure represented an increase of \$50 over previous years as the Council regards this diocese as a most rewarding organisation.

The chief sources of revenue for the Council this year came from Plain Clothes Days and the Sandy Bay Car Park on Peel Street. From the three Plain Clothes Days organised throughout the year, a total of over \$130 was raised, whilst from the six football matches a figure approaching \$250 was raised. Even though for most of the season attendances were low due to poor weather conditions, Jim Kinstler and Jim Walters, along with their band of assistants, still continued to organise the car park and the Council is grateful to them for their efforts.

Another major development undertaken by the Council, was the transferring of funds from the University bank to the Hobart Building Society branch in Sandy Bay. By initiating this move the Council hopes to gain an extra \$40 each year interest and perhaps purchase the elusive Gymnasium Basket Ball clock. The Council, along with the aid of Mr. Smith organised the annual fourth and fifth form dance, which was held in the Junior School Hall on Friday August 3rd. From this dance the Council cleared \$130 which was a tribute to the effort placed into the function by Mr. Smith and Treasurer Michael Brown. Other matters to be discussed by the Council throughout the year included a red phone to be installed in the office foyer (this was rejected due to the cost factor); a bicycle rack to be placed in the School car park (which is now built); a walkathon to be organised along with the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, a book sale, a Taroona bus survey, a sixth form dance and the gymnasium basket ball clock.

Mr. Zagel, M. Hadlow, M. Brown, R. Hunter, R. Watkins, N. Heath, S. Weeding, A. Bates.



The appearance of a school council report in the 'Newsletter' was a major gain for the Council. This move enabled the Council to maintain closer contact with the School in general and the parents and staff. The Council would like to thank Mr. Boyes and Michael Brown for organising these reports; their efforts are much appreciated. The Council also aided the development of inter-house sport by purchasing two football jumpers for Mr. Wood to use in house football and rugby. The Council considers the cost of thirty nine dollars to be insignificant compared to the advantages the jumpers will bring. Throughout the year the Council's books were kept in excellent order by our Secretary Rod Watkins, whilst Michael Brown proved to be a more than efficient Treasurer. Our thanks must go to Mr. Zagel for his expert guidance and unending support during the year and we sincerely hope that he continues his work in the years ahead.

LIBRARY REPORT 1978

1978 has been a year of progress for the Library. The book collection has increased to over the 1,000 mark. There has also been an instalment of new furniture to replace the old seats. The vertical file system is now working efficiently and has proved to be a great asset to matriculation students. The Library has been rather devoid of carers this year apart from the regulars (C. Chung and others), however the Phantom Graffiti writer has struck again with some quotes that leave a lot to be desired. The magazine section of the Library has greatly improved this year with many new titles added to the collection. The Library Committee continues to work well under the expert guidance of Mrs. Kruimink who must be congratulated on her work in the Library this year.

Seated, L. to R. 1. Pickmere, A. Barber, S. Young, N. Ross.
Standing, L. to R. W. Fergusson, R. Richardson, A. Pitt, M. Jeffrey, S. Levis, D. Calvert, S. Doyle, C. Court, D. Morris, P. Ballantyne, J. Ikin, M. Tiller, D. Richardson, R. Cochrane, S. Rasiyah, R. Oliveira, S. McClymont.



ASSEMBLY REPORT

This year the assemblies each Tuesday had none of the political overtones of those in previous years. This was due mainly to the fact that nothing of great political significance occurred during the year; there were no elections, referenda or incidents that could be described as more than mildly outrageous.

Most of the 1st term assemblies were devoted to performing the impossible; that is, coaxing the senior students to break into song. Quite unexpectedly this campaign proved moderately successful, and the students rendition of the School Hymn at Speech Night was described as nothing short of superb. Later in the term, new members of staff, Dr. Jim Ludwig and Mr. Kevin Stocks, gave us accounts of their suspicious backgrounds, whilst Mr. Alec Nightingale told us something about Astronomy.

Second term saw the advent of the Monty Lester rugby report, along with a number of visiting speakers, ranging from Mr. Howe, speaking on a recent trip to China, to Mr. McPhee who gave an insight into the history of the Tasmanian Football League.

The third term assemblies were a mixture of athletics and basketball reports, but also included the best speaker of the year, Mr. Marron, who presented a fascinating slide show depicting in detail a recent mountain-climbing expedition he made to the Argentinian mountains.

Overall, it was a good year and one in which a lot of information was conveyed using the Tuesday Assemblies. Thanks go to Mr. Brammall for his help throughout the year, and to Shaun Lennard for his letters of thanks.

P. Dargaville

CADETS

Officers: Maj. C. I. Wood, Lt. J. Millington, Lt. K. Walsh.
Adjutant: C.U.O. D. Morris.
C.U.O.'s: C.U.O. J. Ballantyne, C.U.O. J. Marstrand,
 C.U.O. P. Dargaville.
W.O.2: W.O.2 R. Walsh.

The school Cadet Unit has once again seen an increase in numbers this year, mainly due to the large number of Fourth Formers serving their compulsory year in Cadets. In fact of the 135 students in the unit 90 are First Year Cadets, comprising 3 platoons. Because of the high proportion of first years, there has been a close liason with the Regular Army Cadet Instructors, as good control and instruction of 1st years is vital if they are to gain anything from their year in cadets.

On the six activities days this year, all held at the Lea, the 1st Year Platoons have been instructed on elementary fieldcraft, navigation, first aid and drill, whilst the 2nd year platoon have extended their knowledge somewhat through practical exercises and more advanced instruction. Unfortunately we have not been provided with any weapons so far in the year, but all cadets will be firing the — at annual camp.

During 2nd term, a promotion bivouac was held at the Lea, and this proved to be a very worthwhile activity for all who attended. Quite a number of 1st year cadets volunteered for the bivouac, and the keenness and enthusiasm they displayed demonstrate the potential leadership that exists in the Fourth Forms. With the experience that they will gain at the annual camp, it is predicted that Cadet Units will be as well organised and led in the future as they have been in the past.

Annual Camp, the main event of the Cadet year, will be held in December at Buckland. It will commence with a range parade in which all cadets will be instructed in weapon safety and characteristics as well as firing the — .

Following this, there is the all important bivouac, where each cadet will spend two nights in the bush, and will have to use his own initiative to a greater degree than at any other time during the year.

Finally a barbecue is to be held on the last night of the camp, and this should be a suitable end to what so far has been a very successful year.

Back row: W. Fergusson, T. Jackson, P. Friend, D. Shepherd, A. Camm.
 Middle row: D. Newcombe, J. C. Sowby, C. Terry, M. Tiller, C. Hallett,
 M. Lester, R. Walsh.
 Front row: J. Ballantyne, D. Morris, Mr. K. Walsh, Mr. C. Wood,
 J. Marstrand, P. Dargaville.



ARMY RESERVE

In June and July of this year, five members of the sixth form, namely David Newcombe, John Marstrand, David Morris, Robert Walsh and Peter Dargaville, enlisted in the Army Reserve. This organisation is basically involved with part-time training of men and women to form a secondary defence force (the first being the Regular Army).

We all had the choice of a number of fields in which to be trained, including Infantry, Transport, Signals, Medics, Ordnance and others. All decided to become members of an Infantry Unit, in this case the 40th. Independent Rifle Co., situated at Warrane.

Actual enlistment in the Army Reserve was quite a lengthy process, taking about 3 weeks to complete. The qualities that are required for enlistment (with appropriate examples) are that one must be 17 years of age, intelligent (Marstrand!) quick and alert (Morris!) fit and not overweight ("Rollie" Walsh) and capable of getting a security clearance (Newcombe!). Having completed the enlistment process, and received our clothing and equipment, we then began to attend the weekly night parades and the monthly weekend bivouacs as recruits. Soon after, David Morris decided to postpone further Army Reserve activity until the end of the year, this leaving David, John, Rollie and myself to attend a two week recruit course during the September holidays.

The course proved to be a very torrid affair, involving a fifteen hour day, instructors capable of producing 100 decibels of reprimand, and much boot cleaning, ironing dusting, sweeping, bed making and brass polishing. We were instructed in theory and practice on subjects such as weapons, drill, fieldcraft, military law, fire fighting and first aid. Despite the draw backs, we found the course to be both interesting and rewarding, mainly because we met many new people, and more importantly, because each of us found in himself something that he wasn't sure existed. I mean for a person to spend a night in the bush in the bitter cold and pouring rain having not eaten much requires that he is either extremely stupid, or has some degree of willpower and strength of character. We all chose to think it was the latter.

Having completed the course, we are now classed as Privates in the Army Reserve, and we have just recently started on a more specialised training programme designed for Infantry soldiers. We hope in the future to see more students joining the Reserve, and more particularly the Infantry, as it is, in our opinion, a very worth-while part-time activity.

P. Dargaville

ARMY RESERVE:

L. to R. P. Dargaville, R. Walsh, D. Morris, D. Newcombe, N. Marstrand.



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13A 13A
13A Among the new faces around the school is one; 13A
13A tall;lanky;blue-eyed American by the name of Dr Jim Ludwis. 13A
13A When asked where he was born;he replied 13A
13A 'Seven days before Mr Zasel in Lincoln;Nebraska in the 13A
13A U.S.A.'Like most normal Australians;this American attended 13A
13A Primary School where he excelled.Hence he 13A
13A 'knew I had it.' 13A
13A He received a High School Diploma(equivalent to our School 13A
13A Certificate).Continuing his education;he became 13A
13A particularly interested in chemistry and biology in his 13A
13A under graduate work. 13A
13A After this he went into the American Navy for 3.5 years 13A
13A as the officer in charge of navigation on board a supply 13A
13A ship.The only time he has been lost was in this VW called 13A
13A 'green drunyan'(some long strange American word)when on a 13A
13A highway in San Francisco.In this time he completed 2.00 13A
13A overseas cruises to Vietnam;replenishing American ships; 13A
13A including the USS Enterprise;as close as 15 miles from 13A
13A the fighting.On his food ship;which they call 'attack 13A
13A freezers' they made no less than 5.00 difficult landings 13A
13A close to enemy forces.Apart from the normal defenses such 13A
13A as water-melon catapults;carrot pea-shooters;they had two 13A
13A 3"/50's rapid fire gun mounts.Incidentally;once while the 13A
13A crew was on target practise they nearly shot down the 13A
13A aircraft that was towing the target;the sunnery officer 13A
13A at that time was a Jim Ludwis. 13A
13A After his 3.5 years of service;he travelled to 13A
13A New Zealand and Australia.He arrived in Melbourne; 13A
13A however;Quickly decided to go to Tasmania by means of 13A
13A the ferry service;to avoid the big cities.While 13A
13A hitch-hiking in Tasmania;he was picked up by a lady 13A
13A driving a white Mercedes.Four months later;in Sydney 13A
13A they were married. 13A
13A From there they returned to America;where Jim 13A
13A started his graduate work;being especially interested in 13A
13A ecology and agriculture(or to the 'rurals' farmings).Then 13A
13A he acquired his Ph.D.by investigating the soil on a plot 13A
13A of land he acquired.This included counting the number of 13A
13A grass seeds in a square metre.This period was also 13A
13A characterized by a dramatic encounter with a rattlesnake 13A
13A which tasted like a 13A
13A 'Three foot chicken neck' (!) 13A
13A when barbecued.Secondly;on the first day;he got his truck 13A
13A bossed to the axles and took some hours to dis it out. 13A
13A After he had obtained his Ph.D. in dirt farmings;they went 13A
13A to Oklahoma 13A
13A 'where men are men and the sheep know it' 13A
13A Here he learnt the trade of horse-shoeing from their 13A
13A Horse-Shoeing School.From here they went on a three month 13A
13A tour around Canada and the US of A in 'Boomera' Volks- 13A
13A Wagon Camper Van. 13A
13A Eventually they moved to Australia(asain) and 13A
13A settled in Tasmania;where he obtained a job as a 13A
13A Landscaper's labourer;and also as a part time horse-shoer. 13A
13A He then applied to Hutchins for teaching;and was selected. 13A
13A He now teaches the subjects of Computer Studies and 13A
13A Mathematics.Also;he is attending University with 13A
13A the intention of receiving a Diploma of Education. 13A
13A In the future;he hopes to be a part-teacher with 13A
13A Mr Fishburn (also a Yank) in the matric subject 13A
13A Environmental Studies,One of Dr Jim's life-long interests. 13A
13A He has purchased a farm in Cymnet and will 13A
13A eventually commute to school every day to meet the 13A
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CYCLING

This year cycling as an Activity Day venture has been made available to the boys in the Fifth Form — many of whom were keen participants a couple of years ago.

Our first trip was a gruelling beginning, with a long climb to Chimney Pot Hill via Waterworks Road. From Fern Tree, we headed for Margate via Longley and Sandfly where we had lunch in a delightful spot by the river.

Two boys actually went for a swim, as if the morning's exertions hadn't been enough! The return route was via Kingston to Taroom via the demanding Bonnet Hill.

The 'cycling' group (now a dozen strong) went to New Norfolk where Mrs. Triffitt very kindly provided and cooked a barbecue lunch for us all, a gesture that was much appreciated. We were lucky with the weather for the easy ride, and enjoyed warm sunshine as well as hot hamburgers and sausages. For the return journey, only two members had the necessary guts to tackle the climb over Collinsvale via Glenusk and enjoy the splendid views over the valley and down to Claremont and Berriedale.



VIDEO GROUP REPORT

"... and it came to pass that ye three venerable fagef begat a moft wondrous vifion:

LETS — A MAKE — A MOVIE FELLAS!!!

Yea, ye three academicf, being in truthe overfelvaf, and a worthy colleague, fought to create a heretofore unmentioneth moving picture-flow of ye firt parte herein mentioneth above, notwithstandinge.

We ye firt party, conducted plural difcourfe concerning ye matter in hannde, whilft, methinkf, faced with moft overwhelming and awe — infpiring oddf againft uf, being juftly thefe;

— That we hath a budgette of £1.25½ which waf foon fpente onne vittlef for ye cafte, and crewe.

— That we hath only a limiteth time, feeing ye puffing of only one funne in every full moone.

— That we hath an unmanageableth cafte of many peafantf, and we had to writeth ye whole damneth thing firtly.

Ye crewe tarted forthwithe, neither ftopping nor flowing in their queft for ye perfect technique in order to expreff ye creativity of ye talente. We completeth ye firt three fcenef only, when ye time came to ftoppe filminge. We putt a foundtracke to ye fequencef filmed, but did not deem it wife to exhibitte ye refult to ye general publick.

Fankf girlf for ye actingk, fankf alfo lgor for thy boddie, and fanks to Mr. R. Fchroeter for thy timeth and advithe.

Nextth time thou readeth Flakefpeare fink of thiffe, and fpere a fought for hith poor typift. And remember, wherever you arre, fomeone will faye to ye, "XFTHUOEWVYX". "

COLLEGIATE GIRLS!

Collegiate at Hutchins. — the story of intrigue and espionage. Armed to the teeth from the far distant regions of Molle and Macquarie Streets approached with precautions, equipped with shields disguising miniature tape-recorders, cameras located in blazer pockets the five super-spies prepared to descend to the depths of Sandy Bay.

Ready for departure, but one of our associates was missing — "Where's Di?" This mission cannot proceed without her presence. On arrival we make our way to the place of study, namely the Australian History Classroom. In order to study the reactions of this race we have not done our notes — the reactions were very interesting and definitely worthy of further study. Other questions include — "Is Wings really the true bronzed Aussie, or was this just a vicious rumour?"

Meanwhile in the Chemistry Laboratory great scientific investigation is taking place. The two masterminds are continually asking searching questions like, "What the hell's going on?" "When does this lesson end?", and "Who's going to sit next to Tiller today?" This and other information was painstakingly gathered and sent back to Collegiate in secret dispatches. The only question which remains is, "How many distinctions will be gained in Australian History and Chem. B. this year?"

The bell goes releasing us from our torture. With arms strained from pushing in our chairs and putting up stools, we escape with our equipment to the getaway busmobile — engine running and foot poised. The brake is released and Jim lets 'er rip! Approaching the corner of Macquarie and Molle we realise that another chapter in this story of intrigue has finished with another to begin tomorrow.

In all seriousness, our thanks to Mr. Brammall, Doc. Stephens, Mr. Morton and 'de luvvly fellas' for our enlightening year.

LISA PASCOE, ANNE BROWNE, DIANA ALLRIGHT

MT. CARMEL GIRLS' REPORT

On the FEW days that we were present at Hutchins our marginal utility declined rapidly to a low equilibrium in a depressed state. Not one lesson passed without our attention being distracted by various disturbing insignificant elements in the class. Firstly, Mr. Smith asked us, on his behalf, to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to Bonds for supplying him with such unnoticeable undergarments.

We would like to wish Nick Heath all the success in his chosen career of hairdressing. We know he will do well because of his constant referral to one member of the class's hair, and also because of his dedicated devotion to the care of his own. Good luck, Nicholas!

It was unfortunate that due to sports meetings; career talks; uncle's memorial services; grandmothers being run over by buses; bus drivers stopping to go to toilet; the flu; swimming and athletics carnivals; eye infections; exhaustion and general fatigue, that we could not be present on all occasions, but we assure all teachers concerned, in our full sincerity, that these things were not figments of our imagination — they were read in books.

We would like to compliment one member of our class on her constant early arrivals to all lessons which expressed her total commitment to The Hutchins School. Well done, Angie!

We were always thoroughly interested in economics, never laughed, talked or responsible for the class' continuous movement away from us.

The REDiness of a few members in our classes was met with HAIR-raising praise.

We would also like to congratulate Peter (Purty) Smith for his success in winning the Young Talent Time Stevie Zammit Look-alike contest.

Thank you, boys!

KATHY TRAYNOR,
ANNE MARTIN

HUTCHINS COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL MATCH

Monday 18th September provided the highlight of the 1978 Football season for the First XVIII. This date heralded the Annual Clash between rival schools Hutchins and Collegiate and drew the usual large crowd of unbiased Collegiate fans. The match got off to a fast start with the psychologically fitter team, Collegiate, taking full advantage of the strong breeze, which was blowing across the ground, whilst many of the Hutchins players were settling down and deciding which side they were on. It was Collegiate's fast play-on style and quick hand ball which opened up the game and eventually led to them scoring their first goal, after a scramble in the goal square with the Hutchins players still undecided on which way they were kicking and the collegiate ruck-men(women) dominating in the air, the game became a one sided debacle. Collegiate piled on two pressure goals and numerous behinds to go on to a large half-time lead, with Hutchins only managing a single behind! However, the Hutchins heroes, spurred on by an encouraging!?! half time speech by coach Al Downie, came out a new and inspired team. The Collegiate girls?!?! although completely mesmerised by the Hutchins teams co-ordination, continued to play well and the game developed into an even SLOG! Hutchins finally managed to score their first and only goal after goal sneak, "Fat Gut" Ikin, kicked a superb goal from the boundary line and Hutchins appeared to be coming back. Collegiate however, inspired by a large, parochial crowd and numerous Hutchins players, steadied and banged on another goal and numerous behinds! The game was a superb spectacle for all who attended, but was marred by numerous behind play bravies and invasions by over excited photographers and supporters. There were also many hard physical clashes during the game as Stewart Graney, Lisa Pascoe, Stephen Doyle and Barbara Robinson experienced. The stalwart of the Hutchins Backline was Paul Lovell, who had a hand in all the team's frontal attacks, whilst Charlie, Terry and Tim Lester were damaging forwards.

In the end run, it was Collegiate's superior physical fitness and ball skill which enabled Collegiate to run away with the game. The Hutchins team battled the game out but the result was a matter of formality. The team would like to thank its loyal (two) supporters and our inspiration coach Al Downie. We sincerely enjoyed the game and look forward to next years clash.

Best Players

Collegiate: Anne Brown (sturdy defender) 'Chook' Munnings (no foul ups) Lisa Pascoe (strong game up front!) Barbara Robinson (sat on everyone), Karen Gower (?) and all the Hutchins players.
Hutchins: Nomad, Snake, Ralph, Mono, Fred, Brock, Marbuck, Al, Bruce, Weasel (Bug).

Final Scores: Collegiate 5.11.41
Hutchins 1.4.10

Congratulations to Phillip Kingston for superb umpiring and T-Shirt display.

N.H.

FAHAN GIRLS

Our first lesson at Hutchins was certainly . . . well, different. Coming from the deep dark dungeons of Fahan to the gay, exciting life of Hutchins was a great shock to the system at first. Mr. Nightingale greeted us with an air of polite caution, and dispersed us from the safety of our cowardly huddle to our separate seats amongst the boys. The Physics lessons at Hutchins are always challenging and fun, and Mr. Nightingale and the boys made us feel very welcome and at home. In second term Mr. Osborn arrived on the scene. After his first week with our class, Mr. Osborn was heard to mumble things under his breath, like "What a retarded lot!", "Why did I ever take up teaching?" and "Why me?"

However, he is always ready with a quick joke and we have decided that deep down under that ferocious exterior, he really does like students(?) The most unforgettable character at Hutchins is definitely Tills, who is always ready, willing and able to lend a hand. We guarantee he can quote any Physics equation in the book, and often does, and lessons at Hutchins would not be the same without him.

We must commend Monty for his unfailing courage in helping with class experiments, often endangering his life to aid in our pursuit of knowledge. Spending our Physics lessons at Hutchins is a welcome change from our normal, everyday routine, and an experience we will never forget.

SUE CUMMINGS



DEATH IN THE FOREST

SIMON WARBURTON VS

The hunter moved slowly but surely through the snow. Clad in his thick winter furs, the hunter was warm and comfortable until he heard the dreaded howls of the wolf pack. He stopped dead in his tracks, his eyes searching the ground at all sides, expecting at any time to see dark forms lying flat in the snow. At his right and this time closer he once again heard the wolves howl, reaching over his left shoulder he gripped his most valued possession, his only life preserver, his gun. Opening the breech he checked to see everything was in order, for once before he had had a gun that he hadn't checked, and that had jammed at the crucial moment. He carried his gun from now on in his left hand so that with his right he could check his traps which were as usual empty.

He was just nearing his last trap to complete a days round when a movement to his left caught his eye. A large doglike form was standing next to a bush, almost camouflaged, but not quite. Suddenly there was a movement to his right and a large wolf stood staring with gaping jaws and sparkling eyes not twenty feet from him. Now was the time to raise his gun, now was the time to shoot the wolf, but, he hesitated. Despite the wolf's hungry look and the foul smell that followed it, the hunter couldn't help but see in this dangerous beast the beauty of its body and how all its fur seemed to stand up on end to show that it was going to attack. Attack! First of all he had hesitated, and now he was pushing his luck too far. Then it came with a spray of snow and one great bound it was upon him. The hunter raised his forearm to block its blow and the wolf seized his wrist in its massive jaws and crunched the bones like a fist would a piece of paper. His scream only excited the wolves who came from everywhere to grab their morsel and to slink off into the shadows and devour it. With his right arm mutilated he raised his shotgun and blasted into the muzzle of a nearby wolf, it disappeared from sight. His gun was knocked from his hand and a wolf bit deep into his right calf while another tore a chunk from his left thigh causing him to stumble backwards, screaming and groaning and pleading to anything for mercy, but who was near, no one. The mutilated hunter covered his face and throat with his ruined hand, and felt the blood and bone and tissue squelch against his left cheek. His good hand thrashed wildly above him connecting with many bodies until it was caught by a wolf and bit into until it fell to the ground fingerless. A wolf behind him bit hard into his scalp, its canines scraping against his skull, causing his eyeballs to bleed. Finally a wolf tore a hunk of flesh from the back of his neck and in the process, tore in half his great vein causing blood to spurt out onto the ground. The hunter screamed a final mixed up scream that sounded as if he were speaking into a glass of water and rolled over dead. By next morning the wolves had finished the body, and as they disappeared the crows and a lonely eagle landed to try to pick the bones left over.

MYRTLE VALLEY

The bushwalking groups first walk on the 13th March was an assault on the mountains surrounding Mt. Wellington, (that huge mass of rock N46°32'W of Hutchins). Starting from the Myrtle Valley track which begins a few miles out of Collinsvale, it rapidly became steep, testing the fitness of all walkers (crawlers). After a long climb onto the plateau adjoining Collins Bonnet and Collins Cap, the group somewhat exhausted made the small hut. Being a sunny day the group were thirsty however their thirst was quickly quelled when a dead rat was found in the hut's water tank. Then the group set off for an attempt on the close mountains of Collins Bonnet and Collins Cap. Approximately 20 minutes round trip. The climb was accompanied by the remark "Too easy", from one member of the group who shall remain nameless, while climbing a vertical cliff. Once everyone had returned to the hut they set off for Mt. Correction and finally Mount Wellington. There the group split up. Some took off down the Lenah Valley track while the others took off towards Fern Tree. A long but satisfying walk.

CATHEDRAL ROCK

South West of Hobart there is a rock which stands more than 3,000 feet high. This was the bush walker/rock climbers target on the 8th May. After being driven to the start of the track by Mr. Bentley. The group eagerly walked along the firebreak which gave no sign of what was to come. Within half an hour the bush walkers spotted their objective, which was nearly vertically above them some 2,000 feet. After a steep 1,000 (Metre?) climb they were in sight of the final stretch. The group took the "hardest way" by rockclimbing, again accompanied by (screaks)???? of "Too easy". Once at the top the group (parlaked)???? in the incredible view both horizontal and vertical to the creek bed directly below them, some 2,000 feet below them. After they had completed lunch, which included an unwanted encounter with some English (Hertings) ??? they proceeded towards the creek bed. Within three quarters of an hour the group were seated on the large rocks of the river bed, looking up from where they had just come and recovering from their recent ordeal of falling somersaulting and sometimes walking down through the thick bush. During this section of the walk Rowntree had acquired a large ventilation hole in his trousers in an embarrassing position. From there they continued down the river to the road.

GUNNER'S QUOIN.

What would otherwise have been an enjoyable walk was spoiled by inclement weather. The party consisted of Mr. Houghton, five seniors and the middle school bushwalking group. We had all been there before, so were familiar with the area.

The party was split into groups, with a senior leading each. The groups were sent off at intervals, some taking the track on the eastern side of Risdon Brook dam, some taking the western side, meeting at the top of the lake.

We then set off on the main part of the walk, with each group making an estimate of the distance from the gate to the old shepherd's hut (about two miles). We then performed a few map-reading exercises, and went upon our merry way, slipping, sliding and cursing the weather.

We walked to the bottom of the final ascent, and there the party split: the more ambitious members climbed to the top of Gunner's Quoin, where we had lunch and imagined we took colour photos of the fog. The others stayed at the bottom, and had their lunch.

Having decided we had enjoyed ourselves enough, we returned to Risdon Brook Dam and made good use of the facilities there (long grass) to clean our boots, attempting to make ourselves presentable to the M.T.T. and, if that worked, civilized life.

S. Webber.



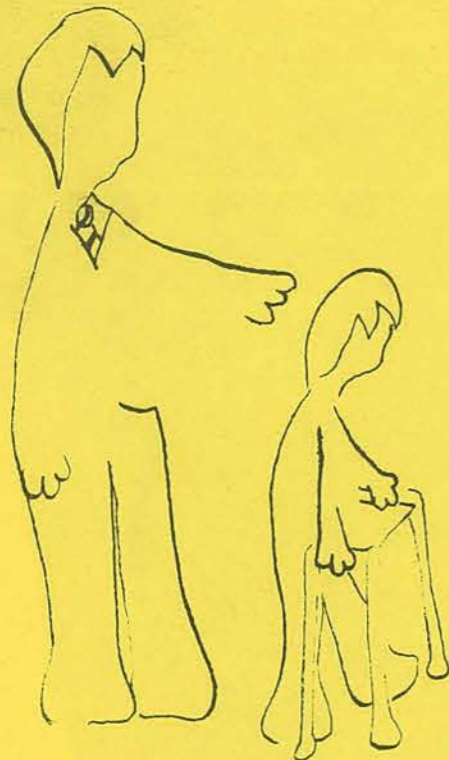
COMMUNITY SERVICE

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP

This group which has been in existence for over ten years continues to help elderly and disadvantaged people with the heavier chores of wood-cutting, mowing, gardening and any other tasks required.

During the first term, the group was organized by Mr. Nightingale during Mr. Osborn's long service leave, and his care, concern and efficiency were much appreciated by our "customers".

The benefits of social service are by no means one-sided — the contact with an older generation of differing experience, acquired wisdom and often great courage, has, for many boys, been a strong, formative influence.



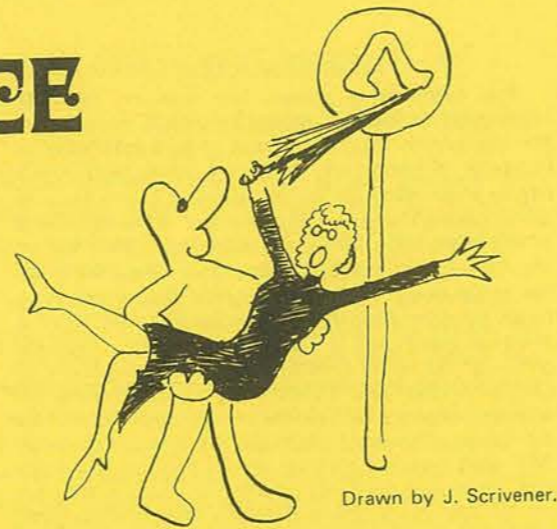
Drawn by J. Scrivener.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SERVICE

P. Tucker.

1978 saw the introduction of a new option available to sixth-form students, for activities. Boys were able to assist the Junior School teachers in a variety of tasks, and in return for the devotion of one study period per week to this activity, were allowed to use activities days for study, etc.

Junior School Service activities ranged from reading to children, to teaching some of the basic skills of football or soccer to children who were too young to actively participate in Junior School sport. Most of the fifteen or so boys who helped in some way gained something from the experience, and we hope the children did too.



Drawn by J. Scrivener.

TALIRE REPORT

by Loriana Cortese

This year's trips to Talire School for Retarded Children proved to be most rewarding and enjoyable experiences for all those who participated. Each time we went, we gained added knowledge about the methods and skills required in teaching these children. We also gained a great insight into just how hard it is for some of these children even to walk. What struck me most, and I think everybody else, was the way in which these children persevered and tried to do whatever you told them. Even if it was particularly difficult for them to do a certain exercise, with a bit of gentle encouragement and a smile they would do almost anything for you, which was pretty rewarding.

Before going to Talire, most of us considered these children as very distant from reality and apart from everyday community life, but now we have a very different approach. There is so much we can learn from these children such as perseverance, patience and a lesser regard for materialistic things and most importantly you really do realize how lucky you are to be healthy. Another very rewarding experience was the marked improvements that all of us noticed in the children after each visit. Also, we began to get to know the individual children and know their capabilities and how to handle them. We would also like to express deepest gratitude to Miss Tatlow, a dedicated and interesting person, who seemed to know so much about each child, and Mr. Cripps who was responsible for organizing these trips.

Among those who participated were, Melanie Laycock, Marg. Redfern, Drew Richardson, Nick Heath and Steven Doyle. I am sorry if I have forgotten any one.

I hope those who visit Talire next year enjoy and appreciate it as much as we have in the past two years.



G. Johnston working with primary school pupils.▶

THE GERMAN SHEPHERD

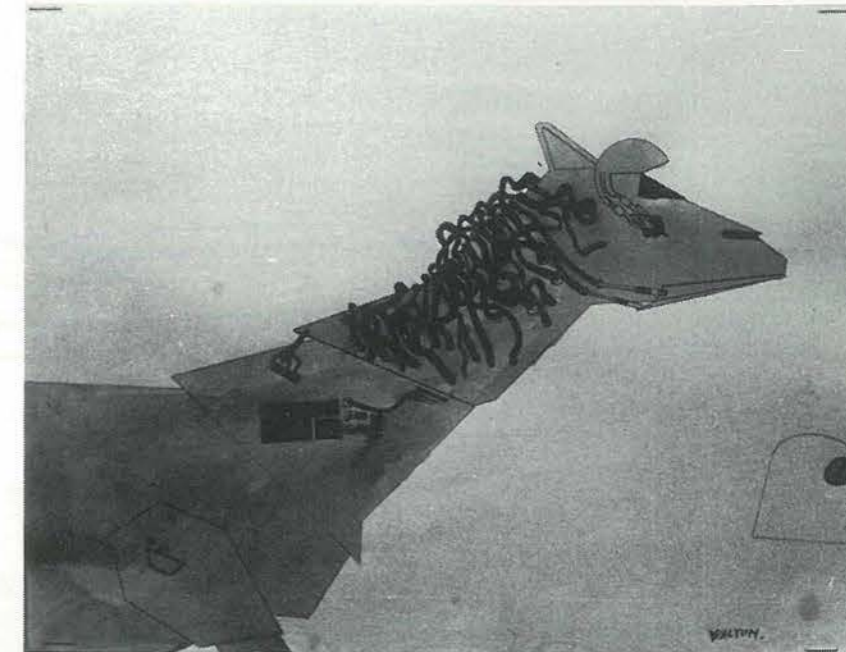
Igor Cavdarski, VS

As a breed, the German Shepherd as we know it, has been in existence only since the beginning of this century. The first German Shepherds were developed by breeding different types of sheep dogs by Captain Max von Stephanitz. The Thuringian sheepdog provided the erect ears and wolf-grey colour, the Wurttemberg dogs contributed the tail carriage and other colours and the big Swabian working dog gave its great size, strong back, and flowing gait. By careful inbreeding, Captain von Stephanitz produced a dog that was intelligent, strong and easy to train. In 1899, he founded the first German Shepherd Dog Club of Germany. Since then these dogs have been outstandingly successful as guard, police and rescue dogs.

In my opinion, people keep German Shepherds without properly understanding their nature. They expect their dog to behave in the same way as famous movie dogs, like Rin Tin Tin or like those in a police demonstration. People do not realise that it takes a long time to fully train such dogs and that an untrained German Shepherd will use its intelligence and strength to become a pest. It is also true that these dogs need a great deal of exercise and will become bored and restless if they are not kept busy. A great many people have a real fear of this breed of dog and think it is so savage that it could attack its owner. Although it is true that bad breeding, often by people out to make a quick profit from puppies, has produced some dogs with bad temperaments. In my opinion, many breeds have bad temperaments but their lesser strength makes them less dangerous. If a person wishes to keep this magnificent dog, he must first make sure that he has room for it and be prepared to devote a lot of time to it. The owner of a German Shepherd must realize that his dog has been bred to guard his territory. This instinct to protect causes him to bark loudly should any stranger approach. This does not mean that it is savage.

In my opinion, the German Shepherd is the most beautiful dog to look at. He will devote himself to his family in a way that few other dogs will. If he did not have this kind of character, he could not have given such valuable services to man as a guard, guide, police, rescue and search dog.

D. Bloomfield
B. Calvert



D. Walton

THE EAGLEHAWK

by N. McConnell, 3M

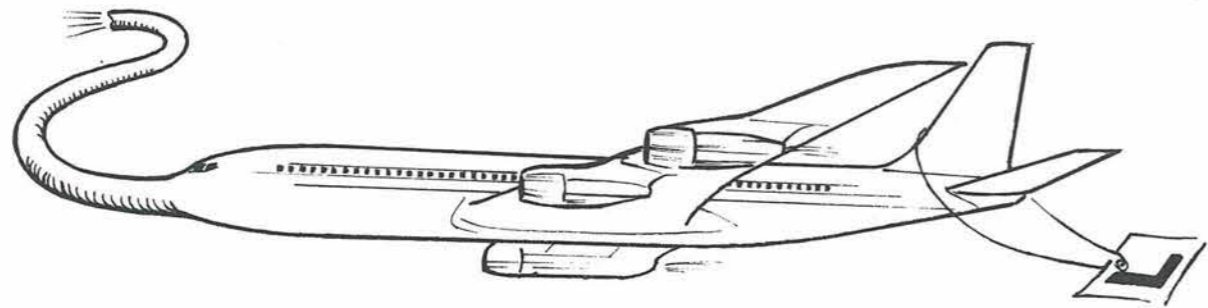
Based on W. Hart-Smith's poem.

The Eaglehawk floats around effortlessly all day long, regardless of what goes on beneath him.

When the sun moves behind the clouds he looks like a dark speck on an enormous screen of blue and white. As the sun shines brightly, he appears as a heavenly being with an aura of pure light. Then as the curtain of night gradually falls on the earth, he returns to his eyrie to sleep. Only then can the small animals know that they can sleep without being molested.

As he floats on the air, he sees all that goes on in the lower dimension of the world. The animals crawl about on the dusty plain among the ugly stunted shrubs. To the east are valleys like furrows in a ploughed field, while to the west are plains, stretched out like a great table-top. Through the desert wander the river courses, squirming their way along like tide marks on a beach. It sees the great sweeping curve of the mountains as they soar up to their lofty, silver-topped pinnacle.

Animals live in one spot alone: they have no choice. Eaglehawk lives where he pleases, sweeping across sea and land as is his will. He laughs as he thinks of these lowly creatures. When drought comes, and great rents open in the land, the rivers shrink. Eaglehawk laughs even more at the animals living at the mercy of the weather. Then he flies away, seeking a reliable source of water.



S. Gabriel, N. Heath, R. Cochrane.

M. Carney, C. Terry, L. Valentine

FLYING REPORT

R. Watkins

Groups of three ascended into the clouds with fingers crossed, eyes shut and hands on their "guts". Eyes opened, we did much basic, although exciting and gratifying work of learning how to control the aircraft in climbs, dives and turns. Depending on the relationship existing between the student pilot and his passengers, the flight could vary in its undue undulations. A fifth form photographer wishing to remain anonymous, who sits in the third row, three from the left, has dark hair and wears glasses, who had a weight problem, tried to get outside from inside but only managed to get his insides outside, went up weighing 12 stone and descended weighing 11 1/2 stone. We would like to extend our apologies to him for our part in his unexpected loss of weight (in more ways than one) and to "Weight Watchers" for losing a member.

Finally we, N. Heath, R. Watkins, L. Valentine, M. Carney, R. Cochrane, M. Jolley, A. Graver, C. Terry, A. Pratt, S. Gabriel, would like to thank those who offered their assistance throughout the year in our greatly improved attempts at flying. Furthermore, we would especially like to thank Durk for his educational flying (?) facts.

CURRICULUM REVIEW COMMITTEE

By Paul Ballantyne

As a result of a questionnaire held throughout the sixth form, a curriculum review committee was established. It was considered that the sixth form students, having passed through some, if not all of the lower grades, could have constructive criticism of facets of their school life. This has given students the opportunity to discuss the facets which they thought were most important and should be encouraged, which should be stopped, which should be introduced or which should be changed. The committee met with considerable success and within the four meetings held, exchanged and compared many valuable opinions about several details of sporting, academic and general education at Hutchins.

There emerged two main areas of school for discussion. They were the fifth and lower sixth forms (next year's Matric. forms) and the third and fourth forms (next year's lower senior school students).

Perhaps the most important alteration as far as the sixth forms are concerned is the abandoning of the "five line" system in favour of a "six lines" system which had been functioning previously. This will allow a student who is aiming for either Science or Medicine at University to have a comprehensive rather than specialised matriculation. It was also suggested that Physical Education should be carried on through the sixth forms because it is in this section of the school that pressure is on the student most as regards academic work, and he or she needs some sort of physical outlet.

With respect to the third and fourth forms, the bulk of the discussion was held around the core curriculum and electives. The question raised was whether we

were missing anything. It was the general opinion that we were; what we were missing was more of the fundamental aspects of life that we don't gain from Maths/English or Science, things like how a basic two stroke engine works or a consideration of human problems. An idea was to allow the students to have a broader scope as regards electives, perhaps to abandon the School Certificate as many other schools have, and introduce our own certificate where the elective courses would be shorter. For example, a course in Basic Accounting and Bookkeeping could be designed for the duration of one term, at the end of which the student would take an appropriate assessment centered on his certificate.

A group of sixth formers talked to third formers about their courses next year. This was to give them an insight into what the actual students felt about the course that they had themselves recently completed.

By way of summary, I feel that the Committee has been a success for everyone involved and for the rest of the school and would hope that it will be continued.

SIXTH YEAR AGE			
TERM 1	TERM 2	TERM 3	

THIRD YEAR AGE			
TERM 1	TERM 2	TERM 3	



FORMS OF GOVERNMENT

Derek Rowlands VF

There are a number of forms of Government with differing degrees of purity, but the main four forms are Communism, Capitalism, Socialism and Fascism. I am going to write my opinion on these four.

Communism tries to achieve goals of a state where everyone is equal and everyone's incentives and energy are directed towards the good of the state. To do this, personal freedom has to be sacrificed.

In Capitalistic countries the individual is theoretically more important than the state. One has to make his own way. Generally citizens enjoy a great deal of personal freedom.

The problem in Capitalistic countries is that they are subject to economic booms and depressions.

When citizens cannot find work the government pays them social welfare allowances. This is happening in most of the countries of the free world today. People who receive social welfare payments often lose their incentive to work and after a time become unemployable. This also contributes to the crime rate in Capitalistic countries. People become bored and sometimes feel a hatred for the people who have been successful.

Socialist countries strive for a state where everybody is equal. They try to do this without violence and without infringing personal freedom excessively. In socialist countries people earn much the same wages. This might help to make people more equal but the people lose their incentive to work harder and strive for larger goals since being a person with a job like a manager or foreman has no more financial or prestigious benefits than a labourer or a salesman, only more responsibility.

Very few Fascist countries are left in the world today. Uganda and the Philippines are perhaps the only ones. In Fascist countries, one has to make his own way as in Capitalist countries but there is a restriction of personal freedom, originally Fascist countries would resort to violence to reach their goals. Fascist countries also change their policies whenever it suits them.

I think socialist countries have the least amount of disadvantages out of the four. Non-violence is one advantage possessed only by socialistic and capitalistic countries but socialism is not subject so much to economic problems. If unemployment occurs, the government creates jobs which are not always needed but the people in these jobs do not do nothing and eventually become unemployable. Socialism does not infringe personal freedom but also does not let you ruin yourself as in Capitalist and Fascist countries. Communist countries do not allow a lot of personal freedom and quite often Fascist countries don't either. Socialist countries like Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Iceland have a high regard for education and culture and things that will aid man such as medicine. These countries have high standards of living. They are the only countries to rival the U.S.A., Canada, Australia and New Zealand in this area.

THE READER'S DIGEST

R. Richardson VH

Searching for a topic on which to express my opinion, I glanced for inspiration at a copy of the ubiquitous "Reader's Digest". "Oh no!" I thought, "I haven't seen that copy before, they must be breeding!"

Realising that I do have an opinion, I set to work to find out exactly what my opinion is. I have decided that I dislike the Reader's Digest Company — I like neither its sale technique nor its journal and the articles it contains.

As a member of the public, I strongly disapprove of the sales techniques of the company. In its magazine, the company preaches sugar-coated sentiment, but in real life it practises hard-sell. With monotonous regularity an envelope appears in the letter box. "Dear Householder" it starts, "You have been chosen . . .". From the first sentence the company flatters the potential customer to make him feel under an obligation. Once the unsuspecting Householder is hooked, things go rapidly from the ridiculous to the more-than-ridiculous. The customer abruptly discovers that he is to receive 11 fully-priced condensed books as well as the single copy he has been led to believe he had accepted on trial. In my opinion, the Reader's Digest Company considers the innocent to be easy prey. My criticism does not end with the sales practice, in fact, I feel even more strongly about the monthly publication. To support my assertions I will list some typical articles along with my comments. "I am Joe's left Nostril". This is a so called informative article, explaining the function of a typical man's nostril and how, if not treated with suitable respect, the nostril will have a detrimental effect on Joe's social life.

"Russia's Ruthless Reach into Africa" — This tells of the evils of communism and how the Russians are still coming. "Ten Things I have learnt in Half a Century of Living" — This is obviously written by a sentimentalist who knows very, very little.

As far as I am concerned, the journal is the same every month — the words may be different, but the ideas are as conservative, inaccurate and dogmatic as ever.

Old editions of the "Digest" may, however, provide interesting reading. For instance you can read how we are winning in Vietnam. Anyway, if the company is as bad as I think it is, why am I engrossed in one of their books instead of writing of my opinion?



D. Williams

BLANK VERSE

J. Hughes 5H

A guilty conscience glares at me from the unwritten page,
While thoughts cross to and fro in a puzzled mind,
Of the hustle and bustle of the community
But I, in class, must sit and write
And turn those thoughts from out to in,
The 'in' which imprisons me.
My eager ear searches for the shrill of the bell.
While my pen seeks for the cloud of words
That never appear.

A TALL STORY

by Andrew Atkins 2HL

Upon arriving at my village, which was situated on the Tierra del Fuego, a small island south of South America, I clumsily threw my weapons in the direction of a cylinder shaped bag constructed of large banana leaves, stout cane and obviously containing more weapons.

It was meal time and all the village people were in their mud huts telling of their day's work. I shouted out that some strangers had made temporary lodgings on our island. They thought I was once again living up to my reputation as a 'fibster' and disbelieved me. However, when I tingled the little bell the strangers' leader had given me along with some other objects, men, women and children came running from all directions begging for a tingle of the bell. Suddenly, the squabble died down as the elders of the tribe approached me with solemn faces requesting me to describe my strange experience.

The small crowd sat down as I began "I was returning here after gathering food for tonight's meal when an unusually clothed man appeared less than thirty hands ahead of me. I froze. Just as curiously as I eyed the stranger, the stranger eyed me.

His face was extremely pale and his long moustache set it off, with a large sloping cap mounted on his black hair. A blue and yellow jacket matched a pair of short coconut-shaped dungarees. The remaining portion of his legs were bound with black stockings and buckle shoes.

After a while he stepped forward and produced coloured water and food with a tang. It was delicious.

Then from his pocket, he extracted a spiky instrument used to keep my hair straight, the tinkly bell and a small trinket. After I'd fiddled with these objects, the stranger gave a low whistle and four shining men appeared on the scene, quickly encircling me.

I felt uneasy and afraid when the shiny men pushed me in the direction of the beach, so I fled. Looking back I saw the foursome halt their pursuit and raise long sticks that went 'bang' and made birds fall from trees . . . asleep.

This story marks the beginning of the cruel slave trade, operated mainly by pirates who chained negroes and negresses to rotting, rat infested ship hulls while being transported to market places all over Europe.

THE ESCORT

P. Friend 5H

As the land disappears below the horizon
A lonely seabird follows the ship
Like a faithful Albatross.

Occasionally it veers to the side of the ship
Then returns
A gust of wind unbalances it
But it turns its wings skilfully
Returning to its course.

It flies beside the ship,
Adjusting to any wind currents,
But always steadfast in its path.
A champion of beauty
A Master of Flight.



J. Moerkerk

THE SHARKS

P. Bingham 5H

Shark, terrifying king of the sea,
Perfect from the dawn of time,
Unchanged for countless generations,
Ruler of the seas: always was, always will be.

Shark, slow moving, basking content,
Sound waves brush the sandpaper hide.
On the alert, swiftly silent,
Once again the mighty monarch of the seas.

House Master: Dr. Stephens
 Captain: C. Terry
 Vice-Captain: B. Walker
 Swimming: B. Walker
 Tennis: J. Ikin
 Cricket: T. Lester
 Sailing: A. Roberts
 Rowing: T. Stackhouse
 Drama: B. Walker
 Football: A. Burbury
 Hockey: A. Roberts
 Squash: M. Kille
 Cross Country: C. Terry
 Athletics: B. Walker
 Basketball: A. Burbury
 Impromptu Speaking: T. Lester and M. Lester
 Debating: T. Lester and M. Lester
 Standards: R. Hay
 Team Managers: R. Walsh and J. Ikin

1978 has been a fairly good year for School House and with continued effort School could win Cock House again. It was unfortunate this year that House Rowing was not held because this would have been a certain win to School with five of the first eight as crew.

First term saw another good effort from School in the swimming. School held the lead most of the day but eventually was beaten by Buckland. Our swimming captain, Bruce Walker put in some fine efforts as did Sean McLaughlin. House Sailing proved to be disappointing, with School coming last overall, but Andy Roberts put on a good performance in the light weather conditions and came fourth in the race.

Second term saw more spirit from School and we managed first in Football, Cross-country and Drama, third in Hockey and last in Squash. Special mention must be made of Alec Burbury, Anthony Read, Tim Jackson and Stuart Graney for their efforts in Football as well as a good performance from our Rugby stars, Tim Stackhouse, Scott Bowden and Monty Lester.

Craig Terry put in a good effort in the Cross-country, winning the U15 Division. Bruce Walker did well in the Open Division. Drama was also won with "The Old Familiar Juice." Actors who performed well were Fred Lester, Bob Hay and Tim Jackson.

In third term we have so far managed to win House Athletics with good performances from Craig Terry, Tim Stackhouse, Alec Burbury and some gutsy efforts from Athletics Captain Bruce Walker. In Impromptu Speaking and Debating School came first and second respectively. Good performances came from Tim Lester, Monty Lester, Bruce Walker, Michael McLaughlin, James Walsh and Marcus Elder.

Thanks must go to Dr. Stephens as House Master and the captains of all sports, plus all the competitors who showed a determined spirit.

Charles Terry

Captain of House: B. Beattie Housemaster: Mr. C. Wood
 Cricket: M. Hadlow Drama: D. Morris
 Sailing: B. Beattie Tennis: B. Bassam
 Swimming: J. Sowby Football: C. Griffiths
 Debating: D. Richardson Soccer: N. Lette
 Hockey: D. Morris Impromptu Speaking: D. Richardson
 Cross-country: M. Hadlow Squash: N. Lette
 Athletics: D. Richardson Standards: B. Bassam
 Basketball: S. Gabriel

With the Cock House decided, Bucks came a satisfying second behind a strong School House. First term, as usual, showed Bucks to start well with a win in the swimming after a close tussle with School. In the cricket, we performed well to obtain a controversial equal first. Jim Kinstler showed expertise with both the ball and bat. Good performances were also obtained from two younger players, Geoff Triffit and Scott Young who battled older players well, which looks good for the future. Then, however, our luck changed with fourth in Tennis and a third in the Sailing. Though Bucks finished first, second and third across the line, the light conditions enabled the much smaller boats to come across close behind Bucks' bigger boats.

The biggest disappointment of the term was when the House Play, an excellent production of "Noah", finished fourth, which mystified many spectators.

Second term started with the usual second to Stephens in the Hockey, although we possessed a very strong team. The football team, captained by Craig Griffiths put in a good performance to finish third. We finished equal second with Thorold with a strong team of Richardson, Tucker and Morris in Debating, with the strong School team first. The team was captained by Drew Richardson who was also in charge of Impromptu Speaking. The open division secured the resulting second with good speeches from Tucker, Morris and Beattie. Soccer, under G. Bassam, and Squash, under N. Lette, secured two badly needed wins for the House which placed Bucks first and School second in the Cock House. The Cross-country was a disappointment to finish fourth, despite good performances from Morris and Beattie who finished first and third respectively in the Open division. Bucks tailed the fields in all other age groups.

This left only three sports to be decided in third term. In the Athletics, under the managership of D. Richardson, the team came a convincing second with good performances from the whole team, despite some injuries in the lower age groups. However in the standards we could only manage a third. In the basketball, Bucks lacked older basketball players and had to be content with fourth, despite good performances from Young and F. Sikkema.

This year showed, as usual, Bucks just beaten to the Cock House by School in the third term, having led for the first two terms. Better performances in Athletics, Standards and Basketball to break School third term domination will result in Bucks winning the Cock House.

Thanks of course go to Mr. Wood for his unceasing support and co-ordination and also to the captains of the various sports.

B. Beattie

House Master: Mr. M. Fishburn Debating: S. Webber
 Captain: N. Heath Hockey: S. Doyle
 Vice-Captain: S. Doyle Standards: S. Webber
 Cricket: P. Lovell Athletics: S. Webber
 Tennis: R. Watkins Cross-country: S. Webber
 Sailing: J. Ballantyne Basketball: S. Doyle
 Rowing: J. Stevens Soccer: M. Shearman
 Football: N. Heath Impromptu Speaking: S. Webber
 Drama: S. Webber Squash: P. Lovell

This year saw the second year of Mr. Fishburn's reign over the House, and was highlighted by his extremely enthusiastic and patriotic leadership. It was this attitude which became evident in all activities indulged upon by the House and was a tremendous factor behind Thorold's successes over the year. The House started the year with an encouraging second in the swimming and this effort was even more meritorious considering that our top swimmer, Richard Fazackerley, was engaged in inter-state water polo on the mainland. Thorold continued its impressive performances on the water, with an inspiring second in sailing. This meritorious performance was a credit to Captain John Ballantyne who placed many hours into organising and co-ordinating the team's activities. Unfortunately, rowing was cancelled for the season but undoubtedly Thorold would have performed excellently. The tennis team, despite an unfortunate disqualification, managed third position and exhibited great skill under the leadership of School Captain, Michael Brown. In cricket, Thorold continued to perform well with the team coming second to Buckland House. Paul Lovell provided inspirational guidance to the team which was extremely young, but very enthusiastic. In cross-country, Thorold's ability to perform as a unit, and not as a group of individuals, was exemplified. The spirit created was a great achievement for House and School Captain, Stephen Webber, and House Master, Mr. Fishburn and finishing second in the most competitive sport proved to be a great inspiration for future House activities.

One of the highlights for Thorold in year 1978, was the excellent house play, produced and directed by Stephen Webber. Entitled "A Lesson in English", the play exhibited a band of actors who put in many hard hours of sterling work and an enthusiastic backstage crew. The position of third was not a true indication of the effort placed into the play, but was a complimentary comment on the standard of house plays this year. The football team, which combined a mixture of experience and youth, performed particularly well and finished a close second to the very powerful School House team. Hockey was the only real disappointment for the house this year, with the team finishing fourth. However, Stephen Doyle and his players are to be congratulated for playing the season out in great house spirit and were gallant in defeat. Squash, a relatively new house sport, proved to be another successful activity for the House with the team finishing a close second to the very powerful Bucks team.

Thorold's major achievement came in the area of debating, where the team obtained first. The team of Stephen Webber (Captain), Stephen Doyle and Shaun Lennard deserve the utmost congratulations on a superb win. Stephen Webber also led the athletics team to a spirited second in the sports held at the domain centre, whilst also piloting the impromptu speaking team to third position. This year Thorold had a record amount of speakers in impromptu speaking, once again highlighting the tremendous spirit within the house. With only basketball and standards to be completed and soccer results to be calculated, Thorold stands at equal first with Buckland and School. However, if the present attitude to House activities is continued Thorold should reign supreme in the Cock House competition.

It has been a year of growth, achievement and rejuvenation for Thorold in 1978. With the exceptions of impromptu speaking, drama, tennis and hockey, the house has achieved

either first or second positions in Cock House activities and has improved its position greatly from previous years. The development of team spirit has been a most encouraging aspect of the House's growth, with this achievement being largely due to the efforts of Mr. Fishburn and the numerous house captains. For the first time in many years, the house has also had numerous members on the Prefecture body, as well as having four senior school sporting captains in Paul Lovell (cricket), Stephen Webber (athletics), Michael Brown (tennis) and Nick Heath (football).

Lastly, thanks must go to Mr. Fishburn for his expert guidance and let us hope that he continues as Master-in-charge of Thorold House next year. If he does the house is assured of success. Also the best of luck to the other houses in their quest for cock house.

N. Heath

Master: Mr. J. Houghton Football: P. Kingston
 Captain: I. Creese Hockey: I. Creese
 Tennis: S. Tipping Squash: I. Creese
 Cricket: P. Kingston Athletics: S. Tipping
 Sailing: S. Michael Basketball: S. Tipping
 Swimming: J. Marstrand Impromptu Speaking: D. Newcombe
 Rowing: A. Howe Debating: D. Newcombe
 Drama: D. Newcombe Standards: L. Cortese
 Cross-country: M. Dainton Soccer: A. Bakewell

Despite the tremendous enthusiasm generated by our House Master, Mr. Houghton, Steve's could only gain fourth in the House Competition.

The early swimming carnival gave a fourth position. Was this promise of things to come? After a number of House meetings and activity by the captains of the different teams throughout the term, things looked brighter with a win in Sailing captained by Stuart Michael. However, this did not last, as we failed in cricket to finish fourth and third in tennis.

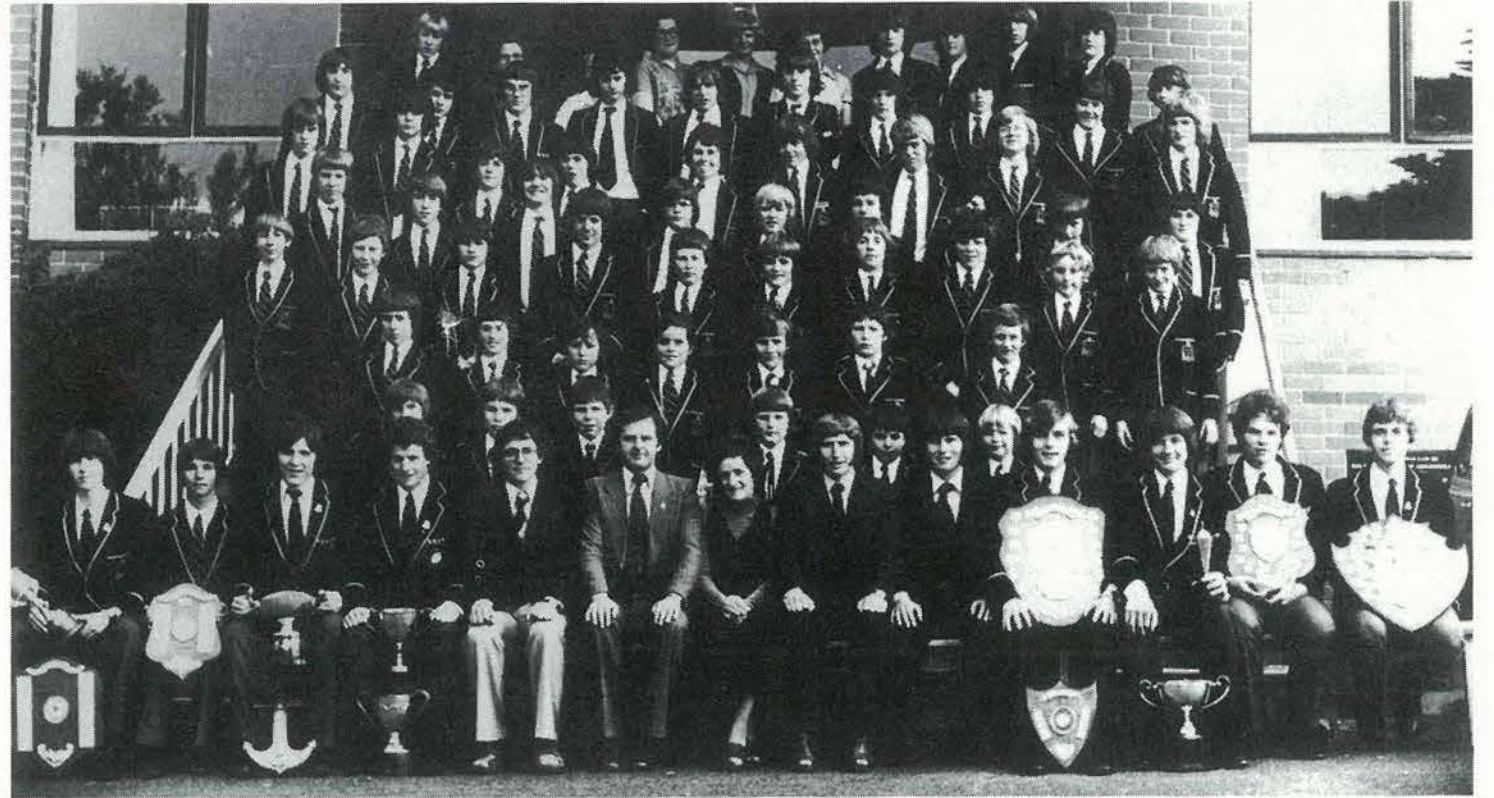
In second term, we gained another first, with the hockey team once again showing their superiority in this sport. In squash, we could only manage third. The house play this year was excellent and we finished second. Congratulations must go to David Newcombe, Julian Scrivener and John Marstrand for an excellent performance. Soccer and Cross country once again proved to be two of our weaker sports. Also the house football team ended up in fourth place.

Third term proved to be our better term as we gained good seconds in Standards and Basketball. The basketballers only lost to eventual winners, School, by five points. The team was capably led by Simon Tipping. The House Athletics was very disappointing with some people not even turning up to their respective events. All those who participated in the Impromptu Speaking and Debating must be praised and thanked as they are not the easiest of activities.

Our thanks go to Mr. Houghton for his valuable guidance throughout the year and the individual captains of the different sports and activities.



BOARDING HOUSE REPORT



C. Terry

At the beginning of the year the Boarding House once again opened its door for another year. Dr. Stephens welcomed back 65 Boarders which has now risen to 68. We also welcomed back Mr. Abbott and two new masters Mr. Richardson and Mr. Graney who has had his fair share of Boarding house life. Mr. Richardson is a Maths freak doing double maths at Uni, while Mr. Graney is at the T.C.A.E. doing teaching.

The Boarding House also continued to have some good sportsmen sharing the state sports and interstate competition. Garth Bassam has to be congratulated with five firsts at the Island Athletics sports. Monty Lester and Lewis Valentine went away with State Rugby teams. We also had good sportsmen in football, rowing, swimming and cricket. This participation has put us in good stead for Cock House.

Mr. Abbott once again ran the tuckshop with great efficiency, feeding all the Boarders who should not really be starving with the meals that Mrs. Gurr dishes up. Mr. Graney has taken control of a Billiards Club and is trying to raise enough money for a new cloth.

The Boarding House formal with a theme "Doctor Who" was a great success with all those attending really enjoying themselves. The Darlics were very popular and this proved fatal by the end of the night. Thanks to all those who helped in organization and decorations, especially Mr. Graney who did the overall organization.

As guest speakers this year we had Jim Ludwig talking on why he settled in "TASSIE", Guy Ellis talking on Ocean Racing, Tim Lane talking on sports and T.V. and lastly Michael Seddon talking on his favourite game, football.

We must thank the Edgells for the use of their property and shearing quarters for our camp which we all really enjoyed.

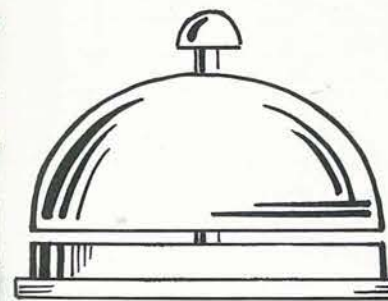
With Cock House now taken by School House it has been a great year for the Boarding House and its members.

Tim Lester must be congratulated on winning the National final of "Youth Speaks for Australia" and being runner-up in the Rostrum National Final.

This year we say "Good-bye" to Geoff Abbott who has finished his Uni course and will be off to try and educate some of us Tasmanians.

We must thank the kitchen, house and domestic staff who keep the Boarding House and its occupants in top form.

Lastly we must thank Dr. Stephens for running the Boarding House efficiently and helping the success of the boys.



SCHOOL SPORT 1978

D. Hoskins

The School takes part in a wide variety of sporting activities throughout the year. Whilst not being able to cover all aspects I would like to mention some of the highlights. The year started well with the swimming team winning both the Southern and Island titles for the third year in succession. Outstanding performances were given by R. Fazackerley (Captain) P. Friend (V. Captain), S. McLaughlin, D. Hand, P. Herbst and A. Hand. The team is hoping the School pool will be available next term for training.

The First VIII had a long and successful season without winning the Independent Schools Titles. The Rowing Club has put a great amount of time and effort into their sport and we hope this will be rewarded next year.

The Open Tennis team lost the Independent Schools title when it was unable to play the last match through rain. There is now, at last, some under age tennis and we hope this will enable us to build up a strong squad next year.

The most successful winter sport was undoubtedly Hockey. The Open team won the Southern Championship for the first time in many years and then went on to win the Island Premiership for the first time. Mr. Abbott as Master-in-Charge of Hockey has done a tremendous job. The Club is full of spirit and the assistance of senior boys at under-age training sessions was appreciated by the younger players.

The Under 14 Soccer team had a good season in winning their division without being beaten. The only game lost was a high standard match in the final of the Knock Out Cup. Six of the team are still Under 13 and they represented the School Under 13 team which won the State Final — beating Ulverstone High School 3-1.

Craig Terry succeeded in making the Southern High Schools U15 Australian Rules Team in the first year in which Independent Schoolboys were eligible for selection.

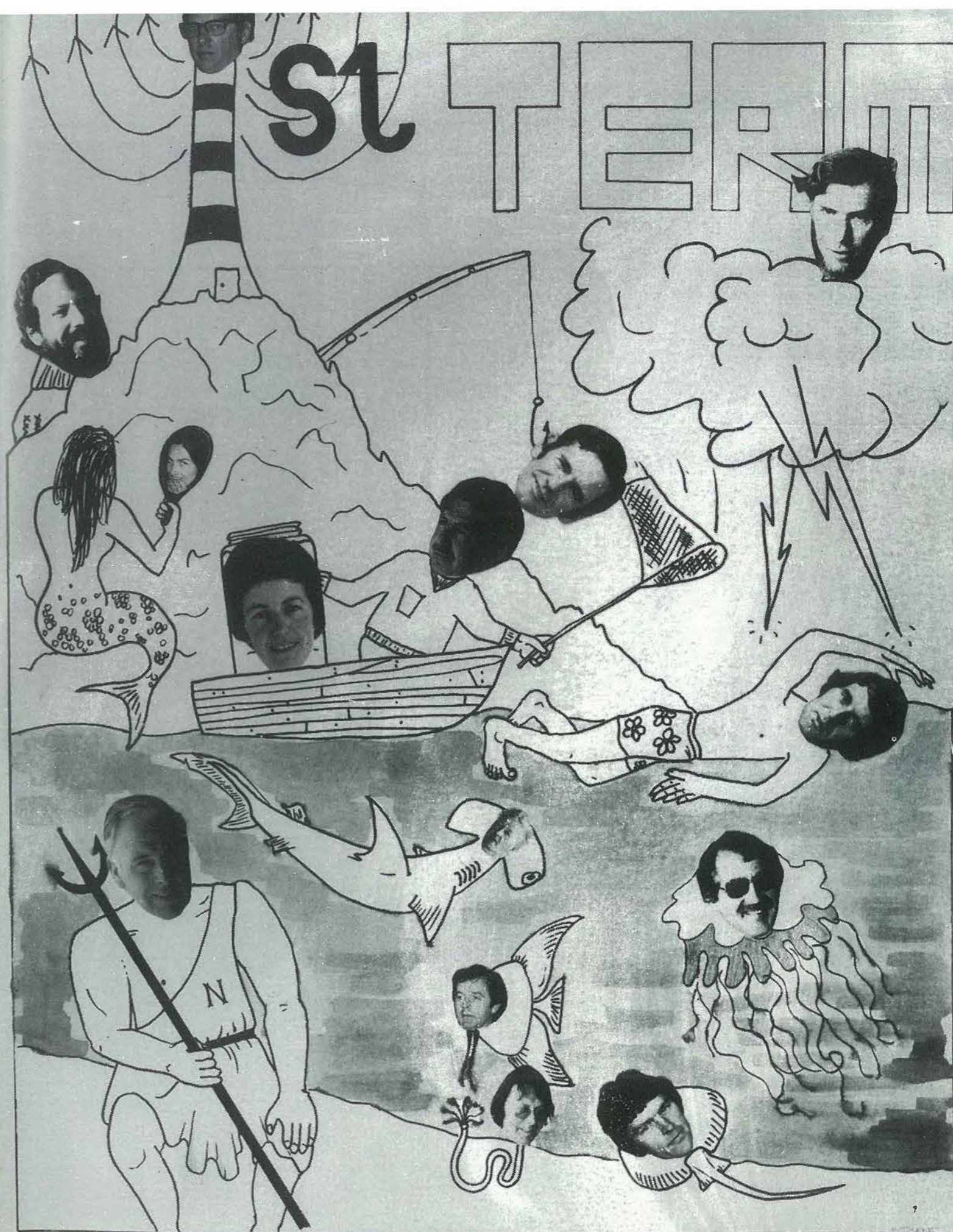
The badminton teams had very successful seasons with the Grades 9 and 10 team winning a very strong competition.

Mr. Harvey-Latham put in a great deal of hard work in coaching teams and attending matches.

The Squash teams also did very well, with the Open team beating a strong H.M.C. side in the final and the U15 team winning its division. Mr. Clipstone almost managed to be in two places at once during the season and his help and encouragement are greatly appreciated.

The School Cross-Country team had some good individual runners, in particular David Shepherd who won the U16 Division. For the first time in many years the School Athletics team trained as a squad rather than as individuals. This developed tremendous team spirit with boys being interested in other competitors as well as in their own performances. The effort put in by the boys was rewarded when they won the Southern Athletics title for the first time in ten years. The team is looking forward to a good season next year and with the assistance of Mr. Zagel and hopefully Mr. Cruickshank it should do even better.

I would finally like to thank all the coaches for the tremendous amount of effort they have put in this year. Without their help the School could not participate in the many activities we enjoy at present.



Stephens House Drama Report

D. Newcombe

The play performed in this year's competition was one entitled "Bovver", set in England in the fifties. This particular play required a mere three actors, which we believed would present fewer problems than one with a larger cast.

Julian Scrivener and David Newcombe were two "tough guys", Vic and Terry who occupied a flat below which was a second flat inhabited by a conscientious young student, Paul, portrayed by John Marstrand. The two "toughies" were making one hell of a din stomping around their flat to music, causing Paul to mount the stairs and complain that he couldn't study with all the noise emanating from the flat. But this simple, polite complaint developed into a massive intimidation exercise by Vic and Terry. The climax was reached when Paul's tolerance reached an abrupt end and he killed Vic with a broom handle and departed leaving Terry dumbfounded and shocked.

My thanks firstly to John Marstrand and Julian Scrivener for two excellent performances and also for their diligence. Thanks also, on behalf of the cast to prompt Loriana Cortese who fortunately was not required, Mark Dainton for his lighting efforts, and to the backstage crew of Philip Kingston, John Stevens and David Atkins.

Mr. John Houghton deserves much credit also, for it was he who once again organised the competition and saw to its smooth functioning.

In conclusion, we were most unfortunate to be beaten into second place by only a few points, but nevertheless we enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Congratulations to School House on an excellent winning production (Look out next year, School!), and to Buckland and Thorold for fine performances also.



School House Drama Report

B. Walker

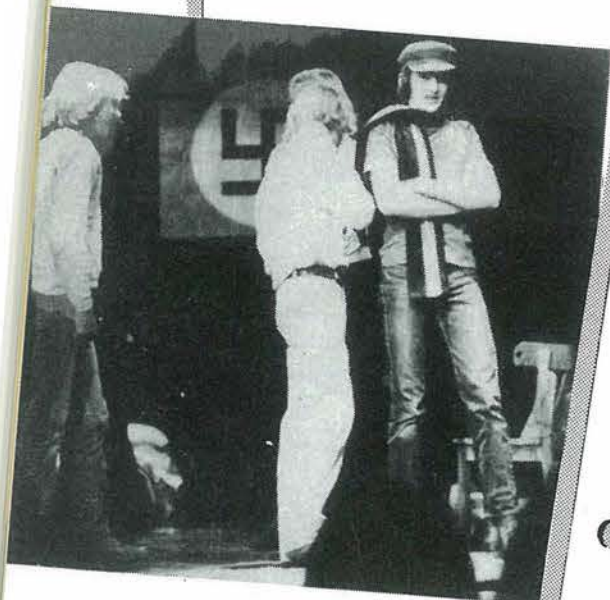
This year, after much speculation and uncertainty, School House finally set their targets for Tim McNeil's play "The Old Familiar Juice". This was an ambitious play, not so much because of staging difficulties, or the usual problems of learning long tedious lines, but because it required a strong set of relationships between the three main actors, and a degree of 'free flowing language' in order to create the essential atmosphere of a truly confined cell.

The characters consisted of two veteran cell-mates. Bulla (Tim Lester), and Dadda (Robert Hay) who differed not only in nature, but outlook on life. They constantly stir and poke fun at each other's inadequacies, yet inwardly respect each other with great concern. A new comer, Stanley, (Tim Jackson) had moved in with them, and as the play progresses, the fatherly Dadda, takes sides with the innocent lad, while Bulla seeks a peculiar relationship with Stan, which has come about from his social privation within the cell.

The centre of the play's action revolved around some 'Old Familiar Juice' (alcohol) which the inmates collected in the cells essential bucket, and the comments exchanged between the actors over some farcical, yet sometimes socially critical topics. Perhaps the highlight of drama was created when Stanley jived to Old Elvis on the radio, much to the amazement and in fact anguish of the elder cell mates, and the shattering silence that followed when Bulla literally smashed the radio and put an end to the audience's hysterics.

The play's success depended greatly on the talent of these three actors, the authentic cell scene which was a reflection of the hard work and enthusiasm of Tim Stackhouse and Wing Fergusson, the effects of both lighting and sound by P. Dargaville, D. Calvert, S. Calvert and N. Webb, and the costumes by Sam Burbury.

A final element towards the success was the competitive spirit which was evident, to win House Drama for the second successive year. Thanks must be directed towards the actors and producers of the other plays, the three adjudicators, Mr. John Unicomb, Mrs. Sonia Johnson and Mr. F. Bansel, and to the patience and guidance of Mr. Houghton who co-ordinated the performances into a series of two very entertaining evenings of drama.



Thorold House Drama Report

S. Webber

After last year's success in lifting themselves from the bottom of the ladder, the Thorold drama group was eager to do even better this year. This wasn't going to be easy, as we had lost our nucleus of actors from last year. The play we selected was "A Lesson in English", by Barry Oakley. We had reasonable success in making it stand up to its categorisation as "comedy".

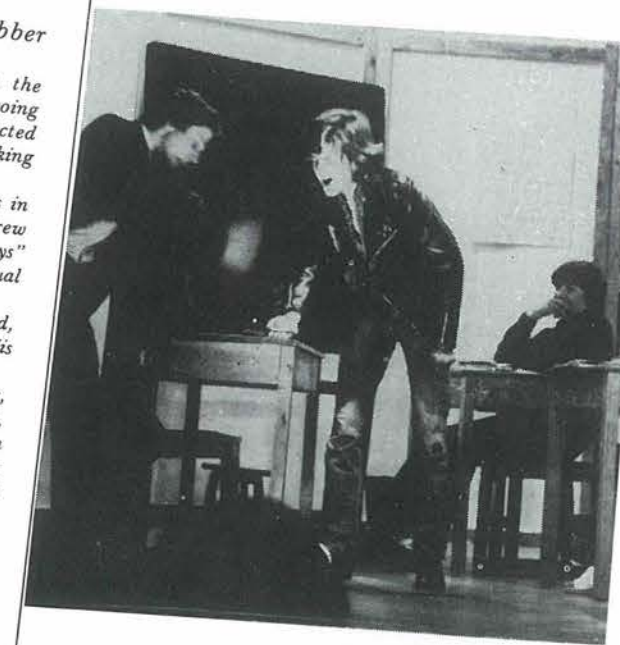
The play is set in an Australian classroom, in the 1960's. An English lesson is in progress, and being studied is a love poem, "To His Coy Mistress", by Andrew Marvell. The class is a particularly rowdy one, and all the boys have "Playboys" under their desks. They laugh wildly and make "The Noise" whenever a sexual connotation can be put on the teacher's words.

In the beginning, the teacher, Stone (Stephen Webber) is the person with sound, decent morals, trying to instil in the class a set of decent morals like his own. His chief enemy is Grant (Shaun Lennard).

As the play progresses, Stone becomes more and more frustrated with his charges, until, after having whipped Grant into unconsciousness, he goes wild at the class, and attacks them all with his whip. It is at this moment that the inspector (Stephen Doyle) walks in. An enquiry is held into these "regrettable incidents", and Grant tells the truth about Stone—he is just as lewd and permissive as the rest of the class—his morality is purely academic.

Despite our efforts, we only managed third place. A solid effort was put in by everyone, with all the actors (Michael Brown, Roger Cochrane, Dominic Bury, Ian Allen, Bill Watkins, Mark Boyd, Adam Grover, Paul Ballantyne) giving first-rate performances. We all pulled together in making the set. Thanks must go to the stage crew (Michael Schafer, John Stevens, Tim Stokes, Paul Lovell and Nick Heath), our prompt (Charles Court), and particular thanks to producer, John Ballantyne, whose guiding influence got us through, and whose attention to detail was praised by the adjudicators.

Thanks must also go to the adjudicators, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mr. F. Bansel and Mr. J. Unicomb; Mr. Houghton and Mr. Fishburn for their advice and encouragement, and to the other houses for their co-operation. Congratulations to School house for their excellent winning production.



Buckland House Drama Report

M. Tucker

"NOAH" by Andre Obey.

We were too ambitious. A full length play, we found out (too late) is just out of the question as far as the house play competition is concerned. Andre Obey's five act play "Noah" was chosen because it was the only play found that was suitable for our actors, and the general public. By far the earliest to start rehearsals, Buckland's cast put in a very enthusiastic effort from the very beginning. Producer David Morris ensured that attendance at rehearsals was at a maximum at all times. Lines were learnt well, and despite the inexperience of some actors, everything (well almost!) went very smoothly. Greg Johnston and Margaret Redfern's experience from last year's production was a valuable aid to co-directors Matthew Tucker and David Morris.

The scenery for the five acts when finally completed was both impressive and ingenious. John Sowby and Mark Hadlow led the cast and other helpers in the task of building and painting — notably the session in the car-park applying masses of sh. . . black paint. The result was unbelievable. . .

On the night, the cast was naturally nervous, but this did not seriously hamper anyone's performance. I was surprised to see how confidently new actors Andrew Potter, Joe Blain, Ali Camm, and Philip Friend spoke and acted their parts. Jason Cooper is hereby typecast as a stupid savage, or a stupid grizzly bear! He was a "natural". (?)

Noah's part was played by Yours Truly, who had one hell of a time trying to learn lines on time! David, Greg and Margaret all acted excellently in their respective parts.

We were fortunate to have Drew Richardson handling the lights magnificently . . . likewise Paul Tucker and Lewis Valentine on sound, who coped despite a runaway cassette and no pencil. Bruce Beattie ably removed all the knitting needles, and sealed up the holes in the ark.

Congratulations go to the other houses on their excellent performances over the two nights. Thanks must go to Mr. Houghton, Mr. Anderson and the Junior School cleaning staff for their help.

In conclusion, I'd like to see the choice of plays directed toward a larger audience in the future. A major criticism of this year's productions was that the content of some of the productions was not suitable for younger audiences. I don't agree with the person who said they were ". . . sixth form plays for sixth formers . . .", or something similar. House plays are, amongst other things, entertainment for the entire school and families. It is not necessary to shock or offend in order to impress.



MRS. GUNN B.A., Dip.Ed.

Born in Blayney near Orange in New South Wales, Mrs. Gunn is still a country woman at heart. On their farm in Blayney, they grew potatoes and bred fat lambs and sheep. At the age of fourteen, her father died. Around about the same time they moved to Western Australia where she went to school at Hollywood High School. After getting her matric, Mrs. Gunn went on to the University of Western Australia where she got her Arts Degree and then went on to get her Diploma of Education. After this she taught at one of Western Australia's schools.

Mrs. Gunn then set out on a two year trip of Australia to see the sights. During this trip Mrs. Gunn worked with tertiary students on a christian basis, trying to work out their relationship with everyone and everything. After this, she spent the last year of her trip in Melbourne where she later married her husband. In Melbourne Mrs. Gunn and her husband lived at Monash University with people from fifteen different countries.

Mrs. Gunn, while in Melbourne taught at the Girls' Methodist Ladies College which contained two thousand students. Then she went on to teach at Shellford, also in Melbourne. Mrs. Gunn then came to Tasmania where she came to Hutchins. She teaches migrant adults in speaking English, which is done part time. She will do this during Christmas while expecting a baby.



KEVIN STOCKS

S. Lennard

A new face around the Senior School in 1978 was that of Mr. Stocks, who for various reasons left Hutchins at the end of second term.

Mr. Stocks has always lived and worked in Tasmania, having been educated at East Launceston Primary School, Queechy High School and Launceston matriculation College. At the University he studied for an Arts degree specialising in History and Economics, after which he taught Asian History, Social Science, Geography and Economics in Burnie. Two years later he joined the Public Service, working in the Taxation Department, while concurrently studying Commerce part-time at the University.

In his short stay, Mr. Stocks became involved in the sporting life of our school. In Term 1, he started on Activities Days a canoe club for a number of boys, and we're sure he came close to the record for the number of people fitted into one panel van when he took them off each Activities Day! In Term 2 he was the coach of the second Hockey XI, and despite his never having played the game before, he never failed to encourage his team on, and it was unfortunate that they failed to win a match.

We wish Mr. Stocks success with his new position in the Business Studies Section of the Devonport Technical College.

SPORTS REPORTS

ROWING

Rowing at Hutchins in 1978, although achieving little success in the major events, can look forward to a promising future next season. The Club will commence next season with excellent facilities. This year, due to the generosity of the "Supporters of Rowing", the Club has added two Sykes Fours to its fleet and the Old Boys are giving the Club a new Boat Shed.

The First Eight Squad, under the dedicated hands of Mr. James Turner, a very prominent coach of national repute with some national titles under his belt, commenced training in late July 1977 and terminated their season with the Head of the River on 8th April, 1978. Throughout the long season, the crew competed in more than 60 races under the colours of Hutchins and the Tasmania University Boat Club. Since the beginning of the year, they competed in more than 40 races of which the squad won more than 20, came second eight times, and third about 14 times. Most of these races were won by the stern four with the new Sykes Four, which was christened the "John Bowden", after the late Richard John Bowden, a well known Old Boy of the school. However, the bow four were usually never far behind. One notable Regatta was the Henley-on-Tamar, when the crew won three races and were second in another. They also competed in both the State and National Championships. They were unlucky in the State Championships not to win the underage title, as they lost a vital four lengths when they clashed with another boat. Then in the School Four National Title, they were beaten by Launceston Grammar by a bow-ball with a very heavy Canberra Grammar School crew a further half a canvas in front. In the Clarke Shield, the stern four of the Launceston Grammar Eight just beat the Hutchins stern four by half a length after being level from the start to 200 metres to go. In the closest Head of the River for many years, the young and light First Eight finished fourth after leading for half the race. Eventual winners were the strong Launceston Grammar crew with Scotch and Friends close behind. Congratulations go to Grammar for winning the Head of the River for the past three years. Also noteworthy was the 1st Open Four racing in the "John Bowden", stroked by M. Kille and coached by Mr. Arthur Webster, which finished a close second in the Head of the River, to what would have been the St. Virgil's stern four.

This season was characterised by changes. One of these was the change in Master-in-Charge. Long-serving Mr. John Millington, after many years of dedication to the sport of rowing, retired. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Millington on behalf of the Boat Club for your years of devotion and service. Dr. Geoffrey Stephens was appointed new Master-in-Charge of Rowing. We welcome him and wish him every success with the Club. Another change was the longer racing season for most of the underage crews. Though all crews started as usual within days of school commencing, all crews had at least three races and some as many as six. This united the whole Boat Club and gave them much needed experience. If this continues along with the excellent line up of coaches, the Boat Club can do nothing but improve.

The Boat Club is thankful to all those coaches who gave up their spare time to instruct crews on the finer points of rowing; Mr. Webster's Open Fours; Mr. Graney's Under-16 eight; Dr. Stephens Under-15 fours; Mr. Chris King's Under-14 four; Mr. Tim Johnstone's Under-14 four and especially Jim Turner for his many months of direction and dedication to the First Eight. The Club is also indebted to the parent body 'Supporters of Rowing', Dr. Stephens for his money-raising due to selling sheep manure kindly donated by Mr. Bowden, Mr. M. Simmons and Mr. Wood for transporting the boats across the State and to the University Boat Club for the use of their facilities, to the rowers' teachers for their patience during the season, and finally all the enthusiastic parents for their support.

In conclusion, I would like to say that though the future for the Club looks very good, with excellent facilities, a few more enthusiastic rowers are needed. Rowers who are willing to compete for positions in the crews. This would create the necessary competition to produce good crews. The success of the Club is all up to the boys themselves as the excuse of bad gear is dispelled with the new additions to the Boat Club.

FIRST VIII.

L. to R. I. Burbury (cox), B. Beattie (stroke), D. Lester, A. Burbury, B. Seddon, T. Stackhouse, S. Bowden, R. Ambroz, R. Howe (bow).

Photo: Courtesy of The Examiner, Launceston.





OPEN TENNIS.
L. to R. N. Lett, S. Tipping, M. Brown (captain), G. Bassam.

TENNIS

No-one can say that it was a good season for tennis this year. The inadequacy of courts meant that many of more than a hundred boys who opted for tennis couldn't be accommodated. With the independent schools' roster now moved to Friday afternoons, necessitating practice on the previous day, only three afternoons were available for the rest of the school. The Mt. Carmel courts were fortunately available twice a week, which helped to ease the pressure a little.

At the Open level, our first team of Michael Brown (captain), Simon Tipping, Nick Lett and Garth Bassam acquitted themselves well but were outplayed and outclassed by the talented St. Virgil's side. Andrew McIntosh captained the Under 15 side of Kent Chalmers, Steven Levis, Ian Allan and occasionally Peter Bingham to victories in all their games.

One pleasing feature was the re-emergence of the schools' roster, and we were able to find competitive tennis for a second A side (Stephen Doyle, Brant Bassam, Daniel Eslake and James Ikin) who had some good games on the way to the final which they lost. Our reserve Under 15 members including David Sykes, Bradley McKean, Peter Tinning and Robert Sowby had some success, losing in the final to a side from Rose Bay that didn't even show up for the mid-term roster match — such is life!

I am grateful to both Mr. Lincolne and Mr. Harvey-Latham for their undertaking the coaching of the tennis players in the Middle School, where Bill Seddon won their championship convincingly against Kent Chalmers.

SAILING REPORT

Masters-in-Charge: Mr. Millhouse
Mr. Boyes

The Inter-School Sailing was held at the Lauderdale Yacht Club on Sir Frederick Henry Bay on the weekend of the 21st February. As with previous years, two teams were entered, the first consisting of J. Freeman — Sabot "Pipaluk" P. Anderson Sabot "Jag" and A. Roberts and S. Nettlefold — International Cadet "Meriki", and the second team S. Desmarchalier — Sabot "Sea Rover", R. Loney, W. McCullum International Cadet "Scorpio" and L. Gabriel — Laser "Beem".

During the week preceding the Regatta, Phillip Anderson's boat was viciously vandalised at the Sandy Bay Sailing Club, rendering it useless for the series. Julian Freeman however, was able to supply him with his sister's Sabot "Jag" which was to be sidelined before the Regatta finished.

Due to very light S.E. breezes in the first race, many boats had trouble reaching the starting line on time with Lester Gabriel being late due to rigging problems. However, he sailed well throughout the race to record fifth across the line but was drawn well down the list on corrected times.

The second race started badly with Anderson's boat "Jag" being rammed leaving the shore in a heavy swell, the result being a hole which put it out of the remaining races. In this race, the Sabots and Internationals dominated on corrected time with A. Roberts being the first International Cadet.

The last race was sailed in a very light breeze with only one lap being completed under the shortened course. Julian Freeman scored a very creditable fifth place to bring him up to eighth place overall in the Regatta. Other good performances were recorded by Simon Desmarchalier — 13th overall and Andrew Roberts who was the first International Cadet in each race and 16th overall.

The Regatta was won by a very competent Claremont team who had all Sabots in its two teams, this paying off in the lighter breezes.

Rear: R. Loney, J. Freeman.
Foreground: L. Gabriel, A. Borrows.

WIRAKI — Stephen McCullum/ winner on handicap
of House Sailing 1978 at Montrose.

The Bingham Bros.

A. Roberts and crew.



CRICKET — FIRST XI

CAPTAIN: Paul Lovell
COACH: Mr. D. Brammall

The 1978 season was moderately successful for the 1st XI. We failed to become Southern Premiers, and thus challenge for the State Premiership. An inability to finish off outright possibilities was our downfall.

Before the roster started, Peninsula and Ivanhoe Grammars visited Tasmania from Victoria. Our form against them was poor, losing all three matches. However, we did gain experience and practice from these matches, and were improving all the time.

The first match of the season, against S.V.C. provided a good victory, with us just missing out on an outright win. A hat-trick by Paul Lovell was the highlight of the day.

The second match, against Friends, ended in a draw. James Kinstler (58) and Mark Hadlow (50) both batted well.

The third match, against Dominic, was to be our first loss of the season. This was largely due to a poor batting performance.

In the second round of the roster, we just failed, once again, to achieve an outright against S.V.C. by two wickets.

Bowling: Paul Lovell 5 for 22.

Against Friends, after some spirited batting from Mark Hadlow (85) and a good bowling spell by our bowlers, we failed once again to achieve an outright by two wickets.

In our last match against Dominic, the result was a draw. The Hutchins First XI would like to extend its congratulations to Dominic College, for a well deserved Southern Premiership. The First XI would like to extend its congratulations to Dominic College, for a well deserved Southern Premiership. The First XI would also like to thank Mr. Brammall for his expert coaching. His great enthusiasm, as is evidenced every year, was an inspiration to the whole team and we are grateful to him for his work.

RESULTS: v. S.V.C.

H.S. 1st Innings 149 (Kingston 46, Heath 33)

S.V.C. 1st Innings 43 (Kinstler 4-16, Lovell 3-9, Heath 3-9)

H.S. 2nd Innings 157/4 Declared (Kingston 48 n.o., Hadlow 37, Lovell 34)

S.V.C. 2nd Innings 7/175 (Heath 2/27)

FIRST XI.

L. to R. Back Row: M. Boyd, J. Kinstler, A. Read, P. Kingston, A. Baker, A. Walker, K. Smith.
Front Row: M. Hadlow, P. Lovell, Mr. D. C. P. Brammall, N. Heath, I. Creese.



v. Friends

H.S. 8/198 Dec. (Hadlow 50, Kinstler 58 n.o.)

F.S. 8/183 (Lovell 5/52)

v. Dominic

H.S. 107 (Dainton 28)

Dom. 5/233 (Kinstler 2/19)

v. S.V.C.

S.V.C. 1st Innings 79 (Creese 3/12, Heath 3/11)

H.S. 1st Innings 136/6 Dec. (Lovell 30, Kingston 28)

S.V.C. 2nd Innings 9/74 (Lovell 5/22)

v. F.S.

H.S. 6/226 Dec. (Hadlow 85, Read 49 n.o., Dainton 48 n.o.)

F.S. 75 (Creese 3/13, Triffitt 3/19)

F.S. 2nd Innings 8/95 (Lovell 3/22, Hadlow 3/5)

v. Dominic

Dominic 201 (Creese 2/60, Triffitt 2/22)

H.S. 6/141 (Lovell 38, Kinstler 34 n.o.)

CRICKET REPORT — SECOND XI.

P. DARGAVILLE

The second eleven, captained by Robert Hay, had a mixed season this year. Six matches were played in all, the first being a practice match and the remaining five being part of a roster series. The teams performance improved as the season went on, and by winning the last two matches, we were able to gain second place on the roster ladder.

Although the team only won three matches, during the season there were some good individual performances. In the first match, Andrew Hay displayed some of the hard hitting that dominated his batting throughout the season. Other good performances in this match came from Robert Hay and Rowan Sweet, both of whom batted defiantly against a hostile attack on a sticky wicket. The second game played was against Friends, and Ross Braithwaite took the honours, taking five wickets and scoring 37 runs. The third game saw the introduction of a few new players to the second eleven, notably Kerry Smith, who scored 29 runs on yet another sticky wicket.

The fourth game of the season featured a fine partnership between two tail-end batsmen, Steven Gabriel and Sean Dalwood. Together they contributed more than forty runs to the Hutchins total and were unlucky not to win the game for us. The two remaining matches, against Friends and St. Virgils respectively, proved to be easy victories for Hutchins. In the game against Friends Andrew Hay made the highest score of the season, with a match-winning innings of 57. This was capped off with some good bowling by the Hutchins team, including six wickets to Peter Dargaville. The final match against St. Virgils was a close one, but Hutchins managed to win by 21 runs.

Best batting performances: A. Hay (134 runs), Smith (81), Sweet (53), Lake ()

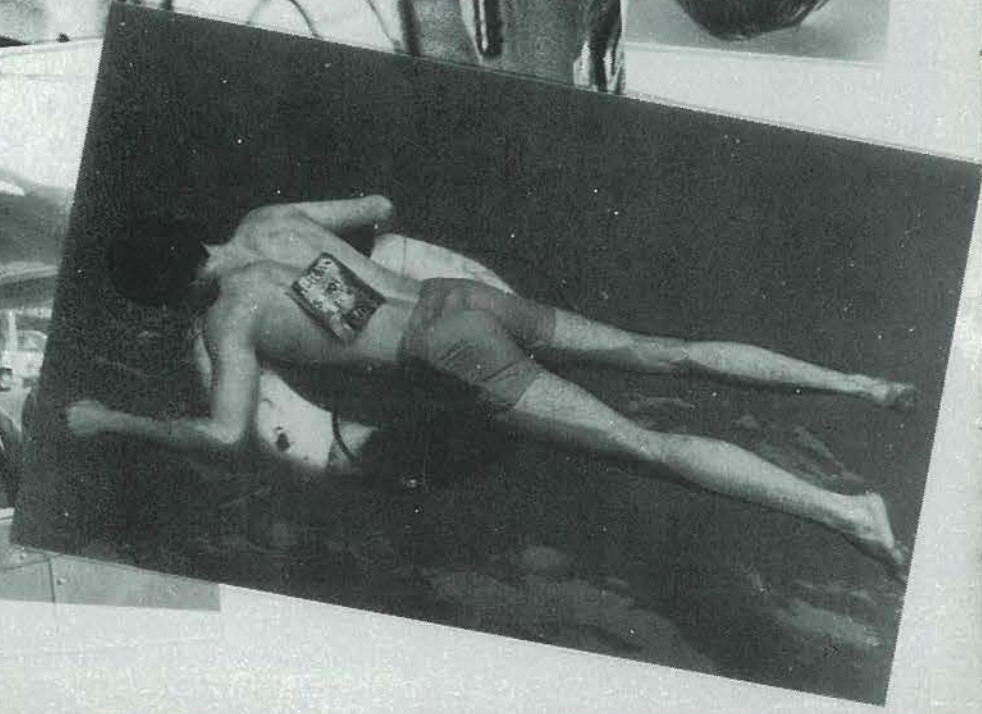
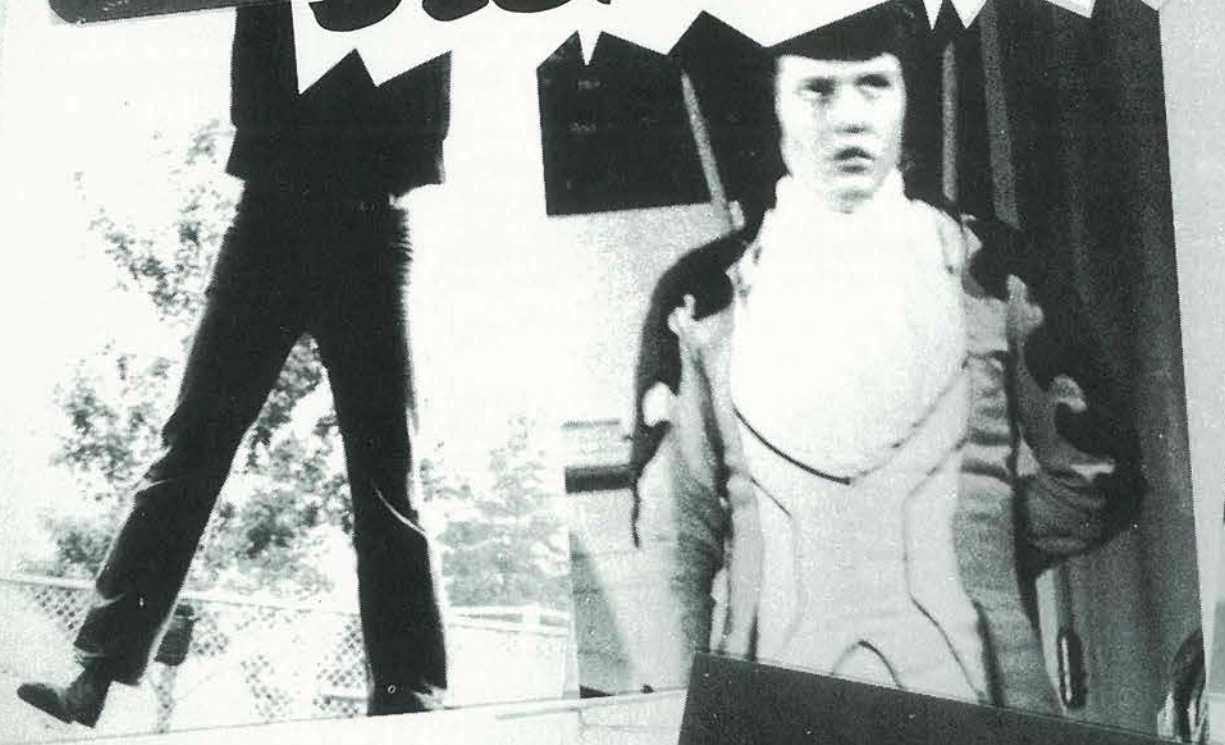
Best bowling performances: P. Dargaville (10 wickets), Hughes (9), Braithwaite (7), Parsell (4).

Congratulations to St. Virgils on winning the roster series, and thanks to Mr. Zagel for coaching and umpiring throughout the season.

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MR. A. H. NIGHTINGALE

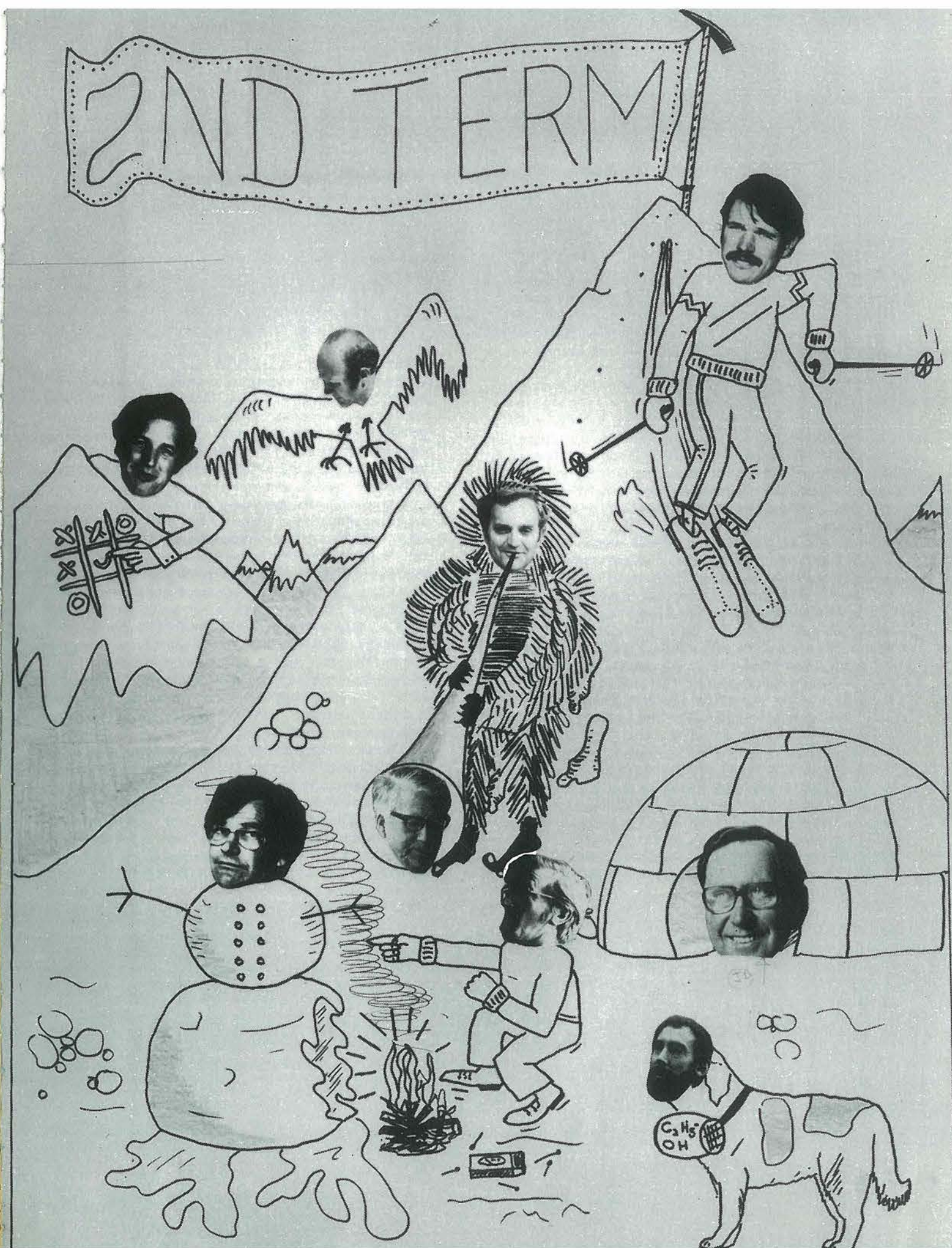
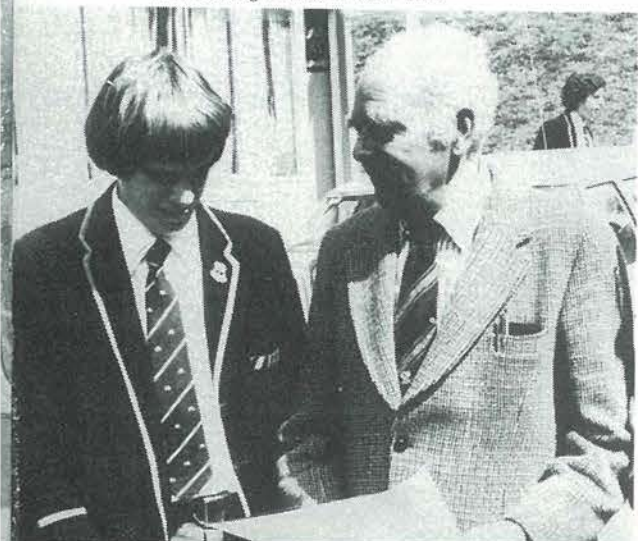
Mr. Nightingale rejoined the school in 3rd Term to teach at the Middle School. His work is much appreciated by everyone. He is a graduate in Science from the University of Tasmania, and joined the Staff of The Friends School in 1937. Last year he retired from Friends after 40 years service, broken only by War Service in the R.A.A.F., and a year's teaching in England. He became Senior Science Master, Housemaster, Deputy and Acting Headmaster. In the wider fields of Education he has been active in the Science Teacher's Association, A.C.E., Registered Teacher's Association and Schools Board, to name but a few. Always a keen sportsman, he played "A" Grade Cricket, opening bowler for North and South, and for a number of years, played O.B.'s Football.

Astronomy is one of Mr. Nightingale's consuming interests and for many years he directed the activities of The Friends School Observatory and Astronomy Club. On stage he has acted, sung and directed many. Hutchins is enormously grateful to Mr. Nightingale for giving his time and his interest so that the work of our Physics Department may continue at its high level.

SCIENCE QUEST

This year, three students from Hutchins entered the 20th Annual Science Talent Search, and all were successful. In the Intermediate Section (Grades 9 and 10), Ross Richardson (Vth Form) won third prize and a special Royal Australian Chemical Institute bursary for a project entitled, "Diffusion rates of Aqueous Solutions." He studied the relationship between the time taken for complete diffusion of equal quantities of copper sulphate and distilled water, and the height of the column of these liquids. Two students entered projects in the Senior Section (Grades 11 and 12) of the competition, both Upper VIth students. Peter Dargaville was awarded a gift voucher for his project on "Operant Conditions of Mice", a study of behavioural reactions. First Prize in the Senior Section was awarded to Drew Richardson for his project on "The Piezoelectric Effect in Polymers." This investigation studied a little-known effect of certain plastics, which, when suitably treated, will develop an electrical potential in response to pressure changes. The project found a relationship between the cooling time involved in treatment, the energy stored, and the degree of "Piezoelectricity" induced in the polymer.

D. Richardson discusses shirtsleeve physics with visiting Professor Bart Bok





HOCKEY

Geoff Abbott

General:

1978 proved to be a successful year for hockey at Hutchins with the First Team winning the State Independent Schools Premiership for the first time and with the reappearance of Hockey in the Junior School in the form of two Under 10 sides. In between we saw all the under age sides perform creditably, particularly the U13s who were unluckily eliminated from the finals by narrow margins.

Enthusiasm was the main reason for the solid performances all the way down through the school. Pre-season suggestions of early morning hockey practices were greeted with mixed replies, varying from the unprintable to the unthinkable, yet by the end of the season most teams were gaining near 100% attendance.

One very pleasing aspect of the season was the way in which the captains of each team were prepared to help the coaches with things such as practice attendance and keeping players 100% alert in matches and at practice. A coach's job is very difficult without this co-operation from the captain. My thanks in this regard to Dean Tindall, Phillip Headlam, Julian Freeman, Peter Smith and particularly Ian Creese. Congratulations are also due to Dean Tindall who won his division's best and fairest award — a fine effort.

Finally a word of thanks to the coaches of each team:

Michelle Leggo (U.10), Brian Freeman and Peter Wall (U13), Coach Gill (U15) and until his departure Kevin Stocks. Their efforts, over a long season, were a great boost to hockey this year. My thanks also to Australian representative Ken Read who gave up a couple of his mornings to coach the open side.

1st XI Hockey:

The obvious highlight of the season was the win in the state final against St. Patricks in Launceston, which

is described by Ian elsewhere. The team also more than held its own in a very strong southern competition and only some rather untimely injuries prevented the team from improving its final position of fourth.

Our best performances in the SHA roster were firstly a very creditable draw with SVC in which Hutchins came back from 0-2 down to finish 3-3. We followed that with a 1-1 draw with eventual premiers Rosny Matric. In the rematch in round 2 Hutchins went down 1-3, but so did Tiller, Morris and Bill Watkins, leaving us very short of players by the end of the game! Finally there was the semi-final against EMC which Hutchins lost 1-2. Hutchins led 1-0 at half time but EMC proved too fit and too good in the second half.

The reason that the side performed so consistently well throughout the season was there was not the usual reliance on one or two players that has proved the downfall of many Hutchins Hockey teams over the past few years. On the backline Stephen Doyle, and goalie Jim Kinstler, helped by Bruce Beattie and Simon Stops gave the side a very powerful last line of defence. Wing halves Andrew Roberts and John Ballantyne did a fine job all year and Simon Tipping (when fit) was superb at centre half. Ian Creese, David Morris, Rod Watkins and Mark Hadlow, helped by Mark Tiller and Matthew Tucker worked together to provide a forward line with considerable bite and penetration.

Overall a happy and successful season made so by the effort put in by everyone in the side, particularly Ian Creese who could never get any sleep on Monday nights such as his enthusiasm for Tuesday morning practices. Despite pressure from Ian I resisted the temptation to make the practice earlier — about 12.30 a.m. On a more serious note however — Ian's dedication and skill was a vital factor in the teams success and I am very grateful for the efforts of Ian and vice-captain, Stephen Doyle.

HOCKEY:

L. to R. Back Row: B. Beattie, R. Watkins, M. Hadlow, B. Watkins.

Middle Row: M. Tiller, M. Tucker, S. Tipping, S. Doyle, I. Creese (captain), J. Ballantyne, D. Morris, Mr. G. Abbott (coach).

Front Row: J. Kinstler, A. Roberts.



HOCKEY STATE FINAL

I. Creese

On Friday, the 4th of August, the Hutchins 1st Hockey team were in Launceston to play St. Patrick's for the State Independent Schoolboys' Hockey premiership.

With our recent success of winning the Southern title, for only the second time in the School's history, we were eager to win this elusive State Premiership for the first time ever. Our opponents, St. Pat's were also desperate to win this game as they too had never before won the State Premiership.

The game was to be played at Churchill Park hockey grounds at 3.30 p.m. on a clay surface ground. The team trained for most of the morning on this clay surface to try and get used to the different speed of the ground. Only three members of the team had ever experienced playing on this type of surface before.

The game started off at a fast pace with neither side really settling in. Within the first ten minutes it became obvious that St. Pat's had settled down better and they forced many penalty corners with their attacking forward moves. The first goal was scored by St. Pat's from a penalty stroke in the twelfth minute of the game. Hutchins were not to be denied, as they scored some five minutes later through a well executed passage of play by Mark Hadlow whose selection in the team was doubtful due to a virus. The first half continued to be even with both sides looking dangerous. But once again St. Pat's scored and went into the half time break 2-1 up.



The second half was to prove a different story as Hutchins came out rejuvenated and desperate for victory. The equalising goal came within five minutes when once again Mark Hadlow netted. The Hutchins backs of Doyle, Kinstler and Tipping were starting to get right on top and were giving the forwards many opportunities in attack. Hutchins scored again through a passage of play concerning Rod Watkins and David Morris down the right side which was finished off by Ian Creese. Sensing victory, the team were all playing well and another goal by Ian Creese in the twentieth minute mark made the prospects of their first State Premiership even brighter.

But St. Pat's thought otherwise and scored with five minutes to play to make the score 3-4. But the Hutchins team played out time and won their first State Premiership over St. Patrick's 4-3.

The team would like to thank all their supporters during the year, especially those who made the historic trip up to Launceston for the State Final.

Our thanks to Geoff Abbott, our coach, who indeed improved our standards to the level we attained, and also for his tireless support and organization of hockey in the school.



FIRST XVIII

Following a spate of serious injuries and inadequate preparation at the start of the season, the side became rather dispirited and negative in outlook. To their credit the players responded to the extra work required and gradually developed a more positive attitude. Our best games were played in round two when the side began to identify as a team and convincingly accounted for Friends, and pushed subsequent southern premiers, Dominic, in a tough pressure game on the Memorial Oval. Of the eight games played, the side won three. Nick Heath is to be commended for his efforts as captain: an enthusiastic, loyal player who was always setting a fine example and encouraging the younger brigade. He was ably assisted by Paul Lovell who was a consistent performer and gave great encouragement at training. For the first time in recent years a special windup function was held in the Boarding House and trophies were awarded to several players:

Best and Fairest: Phillip Kingston. A skillful player who had a great season in the ruck and up forward.

Best Utility: Bill Seddon. A courageous player and a great competitor in any position.

Most Determined: Andrew Hay. A strong mark who lifted the side with attacking play.

Most Promising: Craig Parsell. Gave great service until injured.

Most Consistent: Paul Lovell.

Best Team Man: Nick Heath.

Coach's Trophy: Nick Heath.

Other players to display promise included: Andrew Howe, Paul Tucker, Anthony Read, David Hughes, Stephen Gabriel, Kerry Smith, Tim Jackson.

Thanks once again to all concerned in making this function possible: in particular to the efforts of Mrs. Heath. A special thank you to all parents who assisted, not only at the function but also for support and interest shown throughout season '78. On behalf of the team I would like to thank the Headmaster for his encouragement and support.

Finally, good luck in the future to all players who are leaving.

C.R.

The improvement in the team's performance throughout the season was not only a tribute to the team but also to the coach Chris Rae. Mr. Rae's efforts as coach were truly remarkable as it was through his tremendous enthusiasm and spirit that the team was able to lift from the depths of despair and finally play like a unit. The team greatly acknowledges his efforts as well as those of Sandy Bay footballers, Pat Dermoudy and Michael Elliot, who willingly gave their time to pass on their skills to the school players.

N.H.

1st XVIII.

R. to L. Mr. C. Rae, N. Heath (Captain), P. Lovell, P. Kingston, W. Seddon, T. Stackhouse, F. Sikkema, S. Graney, C. Terry, P. Murphy, M. Brown, A. Howe, P. Tucker, D. Hughes, T. Jackson, A. Hay, P. Dargaville, A. Graver, D. Atkins, K. Smith.



UNDER 15

R. McCammon

The team played eight roster games and won only two. Many of the games were lost only by a few points. Under the guidance of Alan Preston, the team showed great improvement during the year in teamwork and endeavour. Craig Terry was selected to play in the Southern U 15 team to try out for the state team.

The team owes much to the enthusiasm and drive of the coach Alan Preston.

UNDER 13 "A" and "B".

The U 13 "A" football team proved to be a very strong side. They won five games out of the nine they played this season and finished third on the roster below Dominic and S.V.C., the premiers. Our team fought a close battle with Dominic for second position. In our first match against Dominic we won by three points. In the second and third matches they defeated us by five and four points respectively. S.V.C. soundly defeated us by 50 points in the first match but in the second, probably the best game played by the "A"s this season, we were beaten by only ten points. In fact, we were ahead at three-quarter time and looked certain to win. Congratulations to the coaches, Mr. Robin Omond and Mr. Terry Bowerman, for producing such a promising team.

The U 13 "A" football team was selected from statistics taken in a combined match with all U 13 players at the beginning of the season. There was some interchange between "A" and "B" players. Unfortunately the "B"s had to play in the same roster as the "A"s and contend with considerably stronger sides. A few crushing defeats did not dampen the team's spirit. In the last match of the season the "B"s achieved their only win. Every player did his best and it was a well deserved victory. Congratulations to the coach, Charlie Brothers, for giving up his time and helping the boys.

R. McCammon.

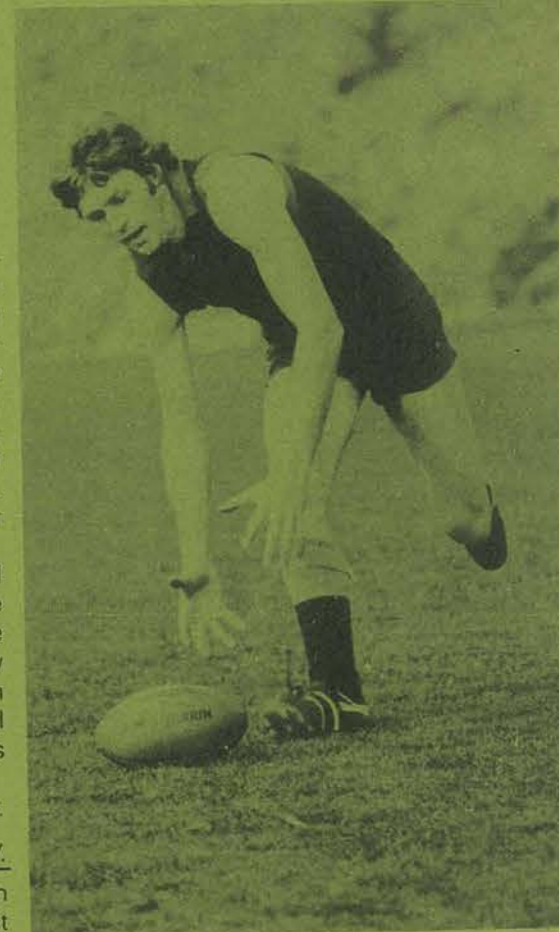
SECONDS

K.W.

It was a lean year for seconds football, from the point of view of our own team and of the competition itself. With the firsts heavily hit by injuries, the seconds lost their better players and the only other teams in the competition were two teams from St. Virgil's College.

Though we were clearly outplayed in all our games, we never gave up trying, and improved as the season progressed. S. Dalwood in the ruck and D. Atkins as rover were our best players in each of our four games, with good support from P. Cripps, C. Griffiths, R. Sweet, P. Tinning, A. Camm, C. Chung, D. Finkelde, M. Jolley and A. Graver.

In term 1, S.V.C. Seconds defeated us 14-22-96 to 1-0-6, and S.V.C. Thirds defeated us 13-14-92 to 0-2-2. However, in term 2 we were beaten by the seconds 11-13-79 to 2-3-15 and by the thirds 9-16-70 to 1-0-6 in much improved efforts. Rain caused cancellation of our other games.



Mr. C. Rae, "on the ball".

HOUSE

This year we tried playing 15 a side. This meant doing without rucks and rovers. This experiment was to relieve the congestion which has occurred in house matches in the past. It also helped the houses that have trouble in finding 18 football players. School House won the competition easily followed by Thorold, Buckland and Stephens.

Thanks to all the parents who helped all the sides as goal umpires, etc., during the year.



OPEN SOCCER.
L. to R. Back Row: D. Madden, B. Walker, T. Lester, D. Eslake.
Middle Row: Mr. D. Hoskins, D. Shepherd, A. Potter.
Front Row: C. Terry, G. Bassam (captain), D. Newcombe.

SOCCER

G. Bassam

This season was again a most successful soccer season for Hutchins. The Open Team coached by Mr. Hoskins had a good season in what was a very high standard competition. The team played ten games, winning three and drawing three. E.M.C. and H.M.C. proved perhaps the best sides in the competition. However, our Open Team this year is only a young side and next year with some of the up and coming under 15 players we should have an excellent team.

In the under age competitions, the over 14 division 1 coached by Mr. Hargraves had a very good season winning eight of their ten matches. The under 14A's had an outstanding season. Coached by Mr. Richardson they played seven games and won seven. The under 14 B's coached by Mr. Hoskins and Dr. Ludwig were undoubtedly the most improved team this year. Hutchins won their first state premierships this year when an under 13 team was made up from the under 14 A's and B's. They travelled to Launceston where they defeated Ulverstone High 3-1. Congratulations go to the following award winners:—

Cap awards — C. Terry, G. Bassam.
Merit Awards — J. Peters, J. Hughes, M. Elder, A. Bakewell, G. Triffitt, M. Triffitt, M. Boardman, N. McKim, K. Tsiakis and H. Fiddy.

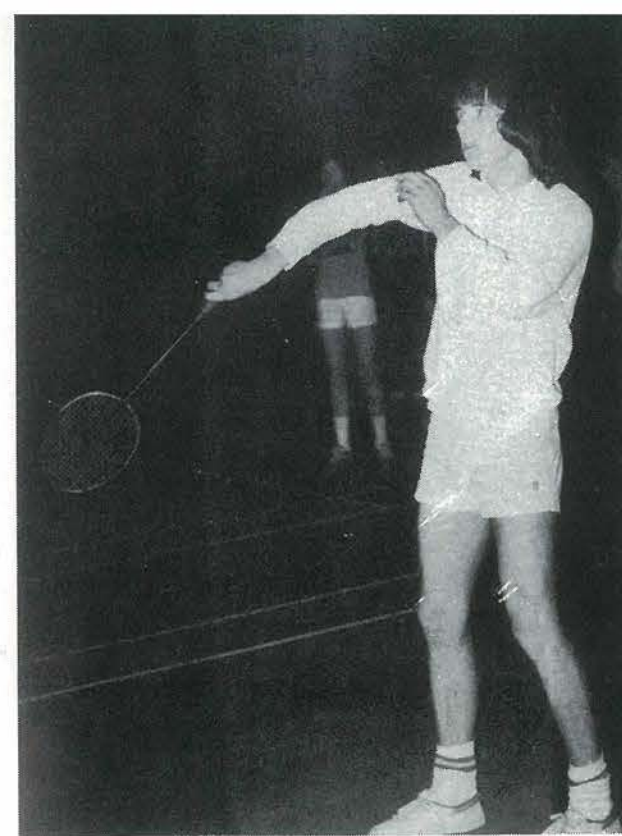
Once again our thanks go to Mr. Hoskins and all the coaches involved in making 1978 a good year for soccer.



UNDER 13 SOCCER STATE PREMIERS.
L. to R. A. Bowes, S. Weeding, M. Triffitt, D. Fisher, K. Tsiaku, N. McKim, J. Omond, H. Fiddy, N. Greenslade, R. Boam, A. Docking.



OVER 14 SOCCER.
L. to R. L. Harvey, R. Barren, S. Harrison, T. Catherall, A. McIntosh, S. McCullum, J. Hughes, J. Triffitt, J. Peters, M. Elder.



BADMINTON

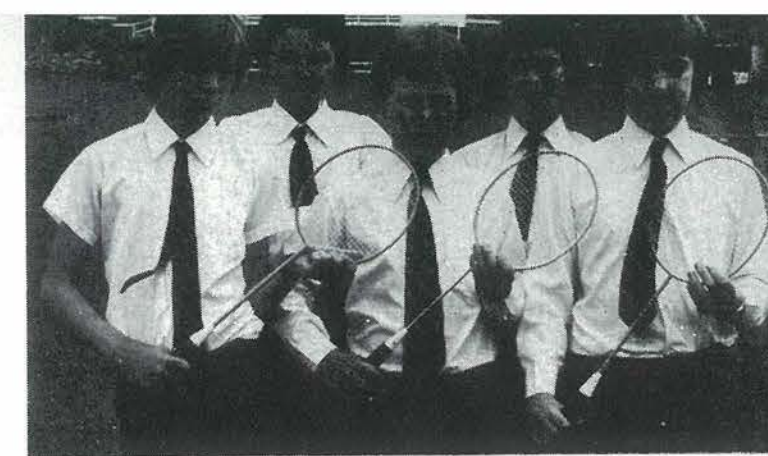
At Hutchins, 1978 has been the most successful year to date for badminton. This year a record five teams were entered in the roster competitions.

The senior team — the division 1 team in the grades 9/10 competition — consisted of Anthony Read (captain), Peter Tinning, Ross Richardson and Andrew Pitt. The team played competent badminton throughout the season, and capably led by Anthony Read, a State Junior Representative, played strongly to defeat Kingston in the final by a comfortable 75 aces.

The other successful team was in the grade 7/8 competition. The team, comprised of Ivan Mitchell, Paul Woodward, Tim Hoskinson and John Williams, produced an unexpected result, defeating New Town No. 2 team by seven aces in the final.

Several players competed in the A.Y.C. School Championships. The major winner was Anthony Read who played excellently, winning three out of three finals. Ross Richardson was his partner in the doubles.

Although lacking the support given to other sports badminton at Hutchins continues to achieve good results. The players are grateful to Mr. R. Harvey-Latham for his coaching and encouragement.



SQUASH.
L to R J. Williams, P. Bobrowski, P. Woodward, I. Mitchell, T. Hoskinson.

SQUASH

This year, squash retained its popularity and we were able to field five teams every Saturday. The A grade team of Ian Creese, Nick Lette, Paul Lovell and Peter Dargaville excelled themselves by winning the Premiership (making it the third year in a row for Hutchins). Their victory was all the more creditable for being over H.M.C. who had beaten us on our two previous encounters, albeit more narrowly each time. Both Nick Lette and Ian Creese were undefeated for the whole series. The two B grade teams (division 1) met each other in the final having eliminated everyone else; and Colin Chung, Andrew Graver, Richard Medhurst and Michael Brown easily disposed of the second-string team of Andrew McIntosh, Philip Murphy, Mark Boyd and Peter Bingham.

Our Under 15 team reached their final, but were ousted by an exceptionally strong Friend's team. Craig Webster, Michael Graver, Clark Young and Dominic Bury were the regular members, with assistance from Richard Benjamin.

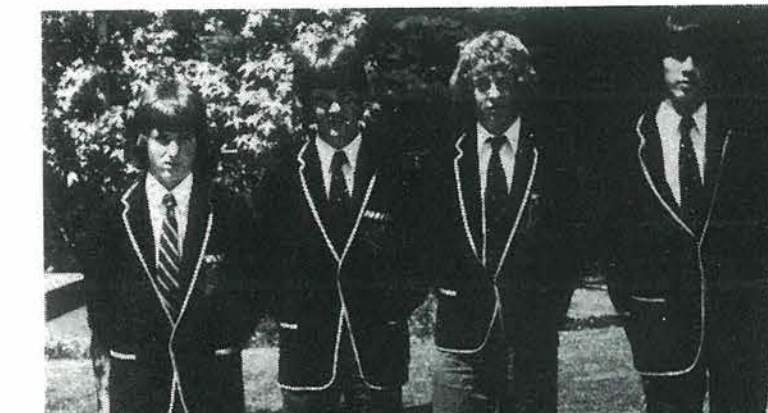
The Middle School competition was won by Duncan McIntosh, who defeated Anthony Baker. The Senior School competition was not completed, and has been abandoned.

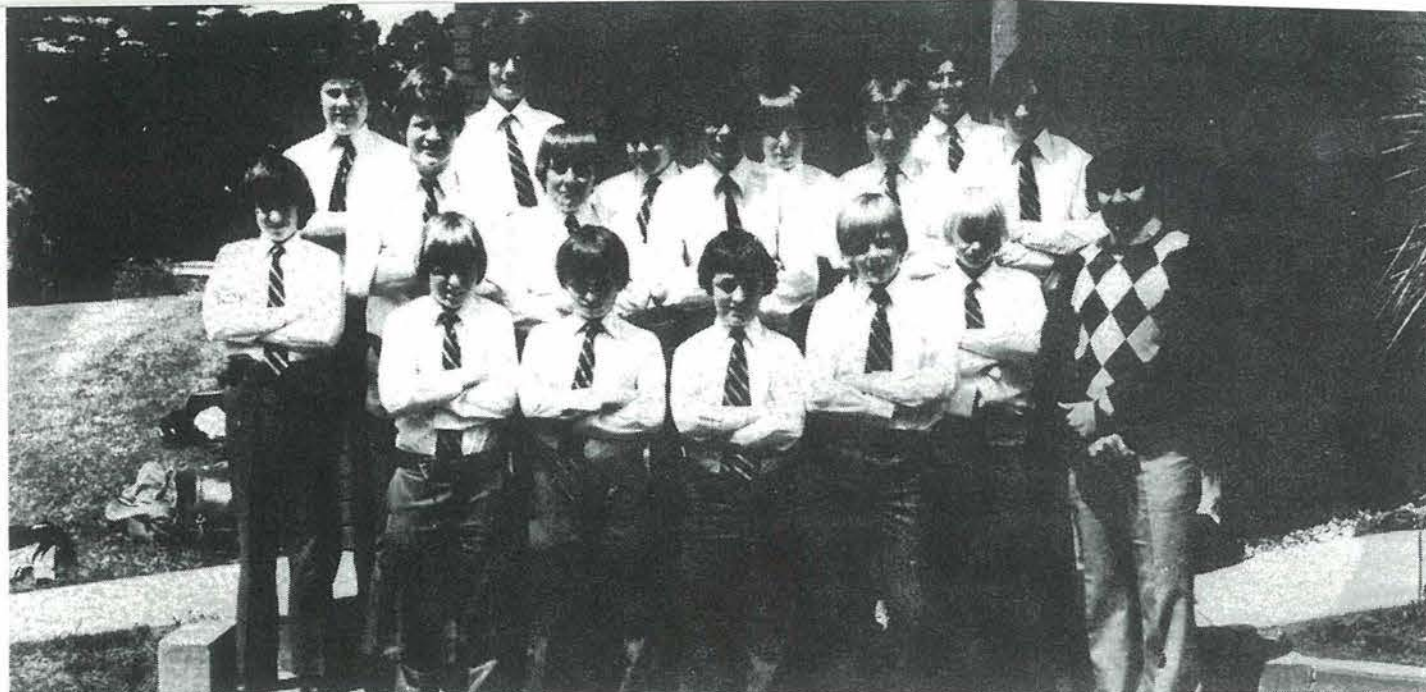
House Matches.

These were won easily by a strong Bucks team of Nick Lette, Colin Chung, Richard Medhurst and Andrew McIntosh. Thorold were second, above Steves and finally School.

Mr. Clipstone once again must be thanked for his continued support and organization of squash this year. All the members of the squash club appreciate the amount of time he gives up to put into squash.

2nd SQUASH.
L. to R. R. Medhurst, M. Brown, M. Brewer, C. Chung (captain).





UNDER 14 RUGBY:
 M. McLaughlin, G. Taylor, R. Menzie, A. McDonald, R. Ellison,
 M. Turnbull, R. Adams, J. Freeman, R. McMahon, P. Barber, G. Tyler,
 P. Hunter, P. Colhoun, P. Eldridge, M. Furness (captain), D. Bullock,
 I. Millhouse (coach).

RUGBY *Master in Charge: Mr. C. Smith*

Under 16.

Led on by the spirited captaincy of Scott Bowden, the Under 16 Rugby side made an impact on the competition by finishing third from eight teams and beating all sides but the eventual winners at some stage during the season. The highlight of the season was the defeat of St. Virgil's by 10 points in the second round, having succumbed to their power by 64 points in the first round. They finished up second on the ladder.

Four switches during the season made big differences to the side. Scott Bowden moved up into the centres to replace Philip Friend who filled the full back post. This gave us a penetrating backline and a punishing last line of defence. Stuart Michael moved from lock to front row, giving the scrum a lower and therefore more stable stance. Robert Hunter's pre-seasonal move to halfback from hooker also paid off well, and the move of Andrew Pitt into the forwards meant more defence around the base of the scrum.

Richard Ambroz and Chris Hallett dominated the line outs with Louie Valentine and Michael Schafer providing the weight to the tight rucks. Murray Kille, Edward Tyler and Robert Sowby were noted for their contribution to the scrums whilst James Walch was ever dependable on the wing. Pancho Tamayo showed all a clean pair of heels whenever he was in possession, often making long runs through the gaps created by the hard running Monty Lester. John

Furness at five-eighth kept the opposition guessing and the backline of Hunter, Furness, Lester and Bowden was dangerous whenever they got the ball.

Special mention needs to be made of our State representatives, John Furness, Robert Hunter, Monty Lester and Lewis Valentine, who deserve congratulations on being chosen from stiff opposition. Charlie Terry was selected for Under 18 side and played well in attack and defence.

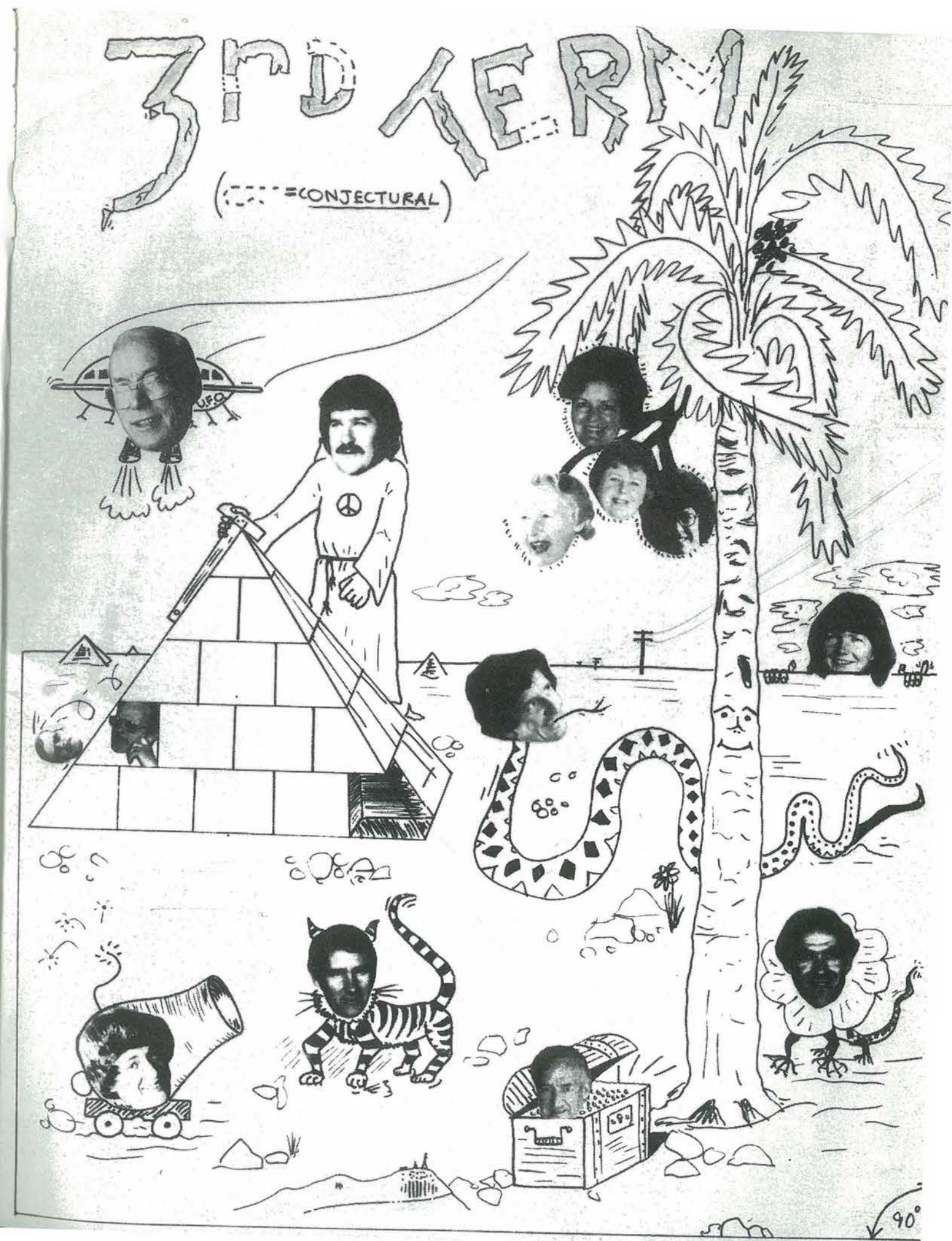
Under 14.

Although this year's rugby season was not a complete success in the way of victories, the under 14 "warriors" (not worry-ers) performed gallantly with gusto against the other more experienced teams. The majority of boys were playing their first season, and being well under the age limit they will make up the majority of next year's side.

We won only two games, both against Warrane, but it was evident that improvement took place throughout the season.

Some of the highlights of the season were Giles Tyler's bustling score, Michael (Doom) McLaughlin's lumbering try and James Freeman's injuries. Michael Furness showed captain's spirit at half back and Richard McMahon held the forwards together with the help of Paul Barber.

Our state reps were M. Furness, R. McMahon, G. Tyler, P. Barber and P. Hunter.



TEN YEAR DROUGHT ENDS . .

ATHLETICS

S. Webber

This year was the most successful Hutchins has had in Athletics for a long time. The team worked together right from the start, and trained much harder than in previous years. We were helped greatly by the weather, which has been against us virtually every year, but hardly a drop of rain fell during the season. Our solid training made an amazing difference to our performance.

On Saturday, 14th October, the Southern Combined Athletics Meeting was held at the Domain Centre. This was an extremely exciting day and Hutchins won by 50 points, breaking St. Virgil's nine-year monopoly. Final points were Hutchins 628, SVC 578, Friends 358½, Dominic 314½. Our win can be attributed largely to the fact that this year we developed the depth of talent in the team, not relying on our best competitor in each event.

Good performances came from in the U12s, Anthony Hand winning the 100m in record time, and 2nd in the 200m. In the U13s, Tim Stokes winning the 100m and 200m; Anthony Baker winning the high jump and 80m hurdles and 3rd in the long jump. In the U14s, Scott McClymont, winning the 100m, 200m and 400m; and Andrew Holyman, coming second in the 100m, 200m, 80m hurdles and high jump, and 5th in the 400m. In the U15s, Robert Hand, winning the high jump, 90m hurdles, and 100m, 3rd in the long jump and 4th in the 200m; and Craig Terry, winning the 800m and 1500m. Craig's time was the fastest over these distances on the day. In the U16s, Garth Bassam, winning the long jump, triple jump and 3rd in the 100m; and Anthony Read, winning the 90m hurdles and 400m, 2nd in the long jump and 5th in the high jump. In the opens, Paul Lovell, winning the 110m hurdles, 2nd in the triple jump and high jump and 5th in the long jump. Stephen Webber winning the 5000m and 2nd in the 1500m.

The Island Combined Athletics Meeting was held at Scotch College Oval, Launceston on Saturday, 21st

October. Again, Hutchins had a great day, a solid effort being put in by the whole team. However, we were unable to beat the might of St. Patrick's, who won by 60 points. Hutchins finished second.

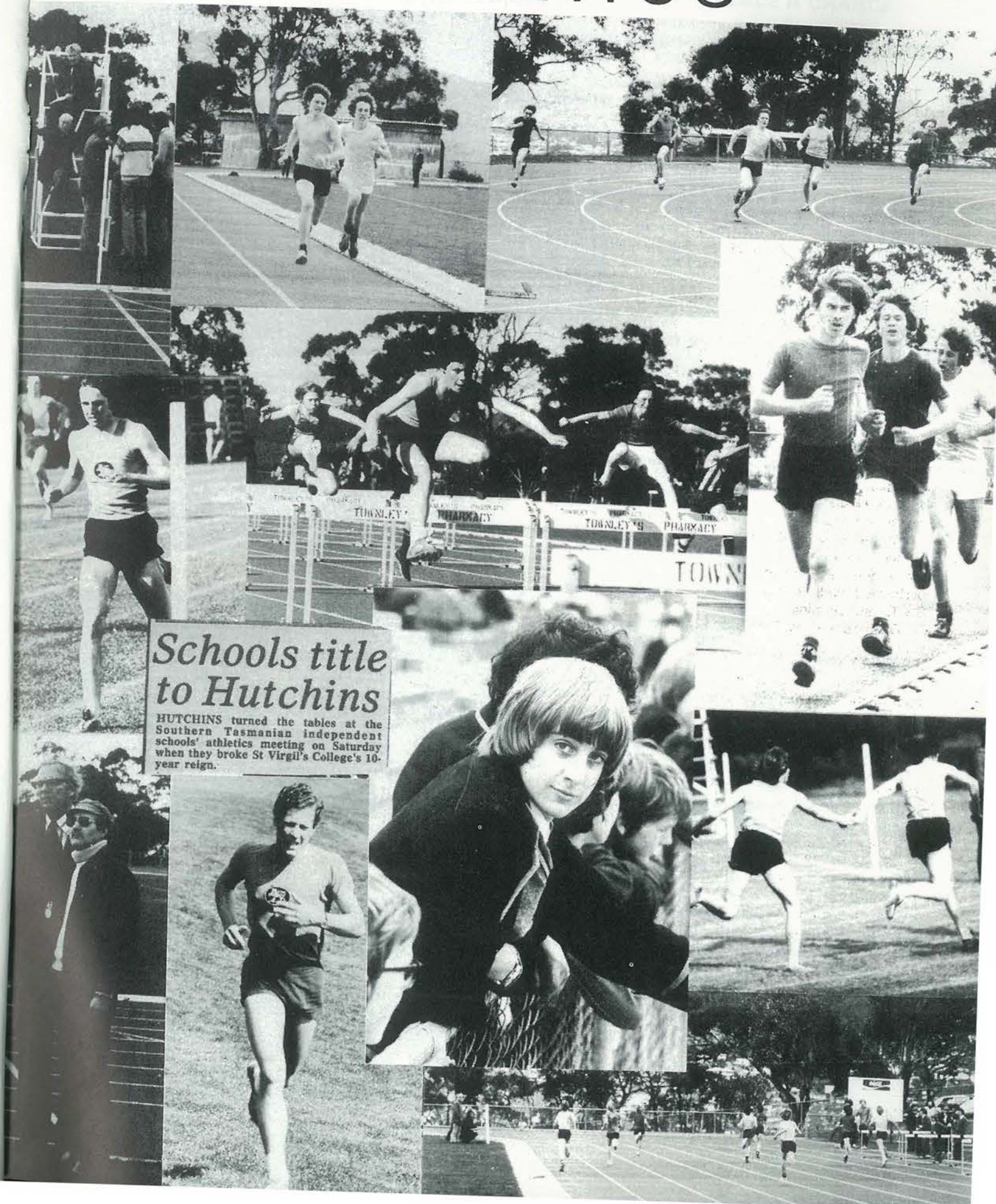
Our best performers were: U12, Anthony Hand (3rd in the 100m and 200m) and Anthony Sakell (2nd in the 800m); U13, Anthony Baker (2nd in the 80m hurdles, 1st in high jump); A Walker (3rd in 100m, 4th in long jump); U14 Scott McClymont (2nd in the 100m, 200m and 400m); U15 Robert Hand (1st in 90m hurdles, 2nd in 100m, 4th in long jump); Craig Terry (2nd in 800m, 4th in 1500m); U16, by far the best performance of the day came from Garth Bassam, winning the 100m, 200m, long jump and triple jump. He was also in the winning U16 relay team; and Anthony Read (1st in 90m hurdles, 2nd in 400m); Open, Paul Lovell (3rd in 110m hurdles, 4th in high jump), Mark Dainton (2nd in long jump); Stephen Webber (2nd in 5000m, 4th in 1500m).

This year has again shown the enormous potential Hutchins has in athletics. It won't be long now, I am certain, before Hutchins wins the Island Premiership. Our thanks go to our coaches, Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Zagel and Mr. Cruickshank, who gave up much of their time in training us, and, of course, thanks must go to those who came and cheered for us.

Paul Lovell — 1978 Champion Athlete.



ATHLETICS



CROSS COUNTRY

*Captain: D. Morris
Master-in-charge: Mr. J. Houghton*

This year the interschool cross country meeting was held at a different time of year and at a different location. The time of the meeting changed from first term to third term to coincide with the athletics season. The basic reason for this change was that a greater degree of fitness could be achieved if cross country was in the middle of other sports seasons. The meeting this year was held at Risdon Brook Dam, a welcome change from the monotony of the Elwick Racecourse. It was here that the Hutchins team once again did battle with St. Virgils for first place.

Hutchins hopes were high as we scored an impressive victory in the U13 age group. This was due to the excellent performances from G. Self, M. Turner, B. Wagner, R. Page and A. Bowes who dominated the first ten places finishing 2nd, 4th, 6th, 7th and 8th respectively. The performances of G.J. Self, D. Tindall and P. Anderson contributed to a fine victory at this age group.

At the U14 age group, our first runner in was M. Graver in 9th position closely followed by S. Tanner in 12th position. S. McClymont, M. Shearman, A. Atkins, J. Tsiakis, P. Banks, R. McMahon, R. Jackson and S. Burbury all showed determination which resulted in an overall record to Hutchins in this age group.

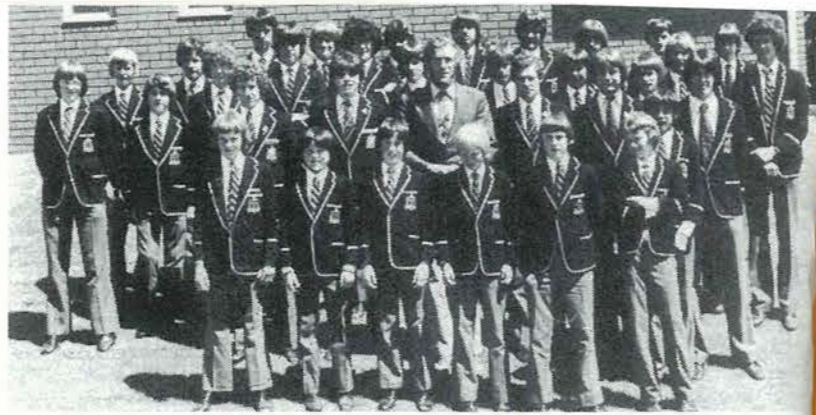
At the U15 level, Craig Terry was the prominent runner finishing in 6th place only 39 seconds behind the winner. R. Benjamin, R. Hand and C. Gray also performed well to put Hutchins overall third behind S.V.C. and Dominic.

D. Shepherd was the only Hutchins runner to score a first place at the meeting. The little streaker finished the course with a time of 22 m. 09 seconds. P. Atkins, P. Tinning and W. Seddon also finished well up in the field of the U16 race. The performances of L. Wagner, K. Smith, A. Camm, A. Pitt and the indomitable T. Jackson contributed to a third place in this age group.

The open team again performed well this year. The powerhouse legs of Stephen Webber carried him to a strong third place with a time for five miles that was less than a minute behind the winner. Closely following Stephen was D. Morris in 5th position. M. Dainton was the next Hutchins runner in 12th position, followed by C. Terry in 13th position, as usual the team was backed up by the gutsy effort of R. Cochrane, a great stayer and a valuable asset to the open team. He was closely followed by B. Walker in 18th position. The open team finished second in this age group.

The overall victory once again went to St. Virgils. Hutchins were close behind in second place and with the same effort and determination which has been characteristic of the team over 1978, victory will be ours in 1979. Of course thanks must go to Mr. Houghton whose efforts towards the sport have been an invaluable asset.

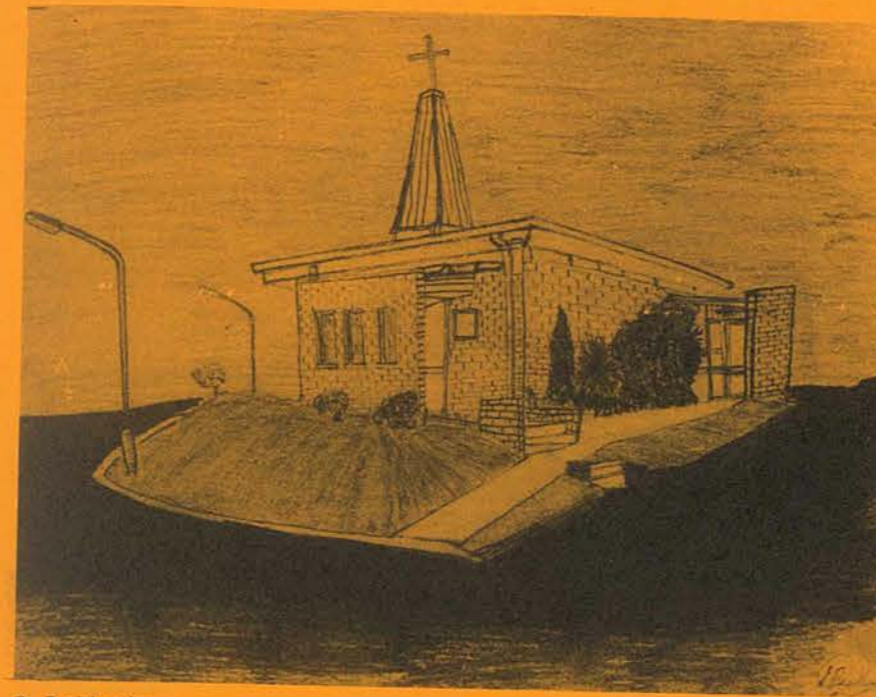
L. to R. C. Terry, S. Webber, D. Morris, B. Walker, R. Cochrane, M. Dainton. ▶



D. Shepherd talks to coach, J. Houghton.



CROSS-COUNTRY BEST PERFORMANCES.
L. to R. D. Morris, C. Terry, M. Turner, D. Shepherd, S. Webber.



R. Braithwaite.

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Andrew Howe.

P. Darsaville

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE

Far away, in a foreign land
People live in peace,
And war does not exist.

These people never think of fighting,
Or killing, or attacking.
They just live in a world of peace.

In another land, just as far away
The opposite applies.
There war is eternal,
And it never can end.

Killing is just a way of life,
The population is decreasing.
Dead litter the streets,
And peace has never had a chance.

Why can't we be like the first people,
Instead of like the second?

Not enough have seen the light
When the hand of peace has beckoned.

All we are saying, is
Give peace a chance. M. Jeffrey



Alistair Camm.

FRIEND OF MINE

He is nine
he never drinks wine
he's got short brown hair and brownish eyes
and I think he is one of my best guys
he's about 1.25cm tall which is not very small.
His favourite food is peanut butter, but
he doesn't like ordinary butter.
He runs in races and sometimes gets first
places, he watches yacht races
and guess what he got for his birthday —
A yacht, Who is he?

by Edward 57

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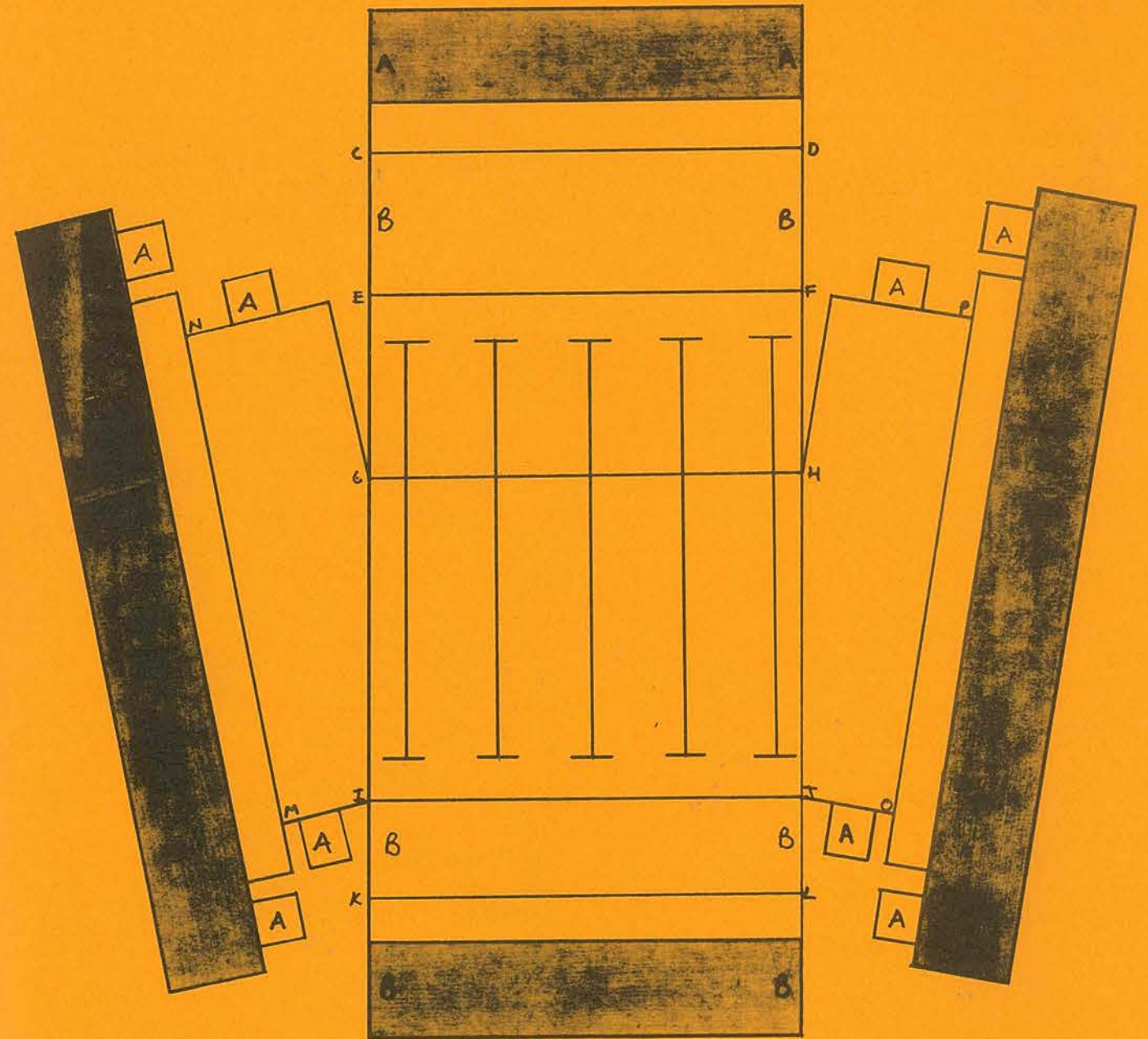
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- ⑪ NOW FOLD ALONG ALL BLACK LINES EXCEPT THOSE WHICH ARE BLACK!
- ⑫ DISREGARD THE ENGINEER'S ALPHABET PRACTICE, EXCEPT YOU SHOULD FOLD ALL BLACK LINES BETWEEN CONSECUTIVE LETTERS IN THE ALPHABET (IF THIS IS TOO DIFFICULT, HANG YOURSELF)
- ⑬ TAKE THE CUT OUT SWIMMING POOL BETWEEN YOUR TWO LEFT THUMBS, NOW USING ONLY THE EIGHT FINGERS ON YOUR OTHER HAND (THIS WOULD USUALLY BE THE RIGHT) SIMULTANEOUSLY FOLD ALL TAB A'S TO POSITION B IN SUCH A WAY THAT A POOL IS FORMED.
- ⑭ WITH THE STICKY TAPE PROVIDED WITH NEXT YEAR'S MAGAZINE, TAPE YOUR CAT TO THE CEILING! CAREFUL NOT TO HARM THE PAINTWORK, NOW MAKE YOUR SWIMMING POOL SECURE WITH THE REMAINING TAPE:
- ⑮ NOW PLACE THE CONSTRUCTED POOL IN THE HOLE DUG IN INSTRUCTION 4 ↑ AND ADD THE CONTENT OF THE PACKETS BELOW: FIRST ADD THE DEHYDRATED WATER, THEN THE ASSORTED SWIMMERS REMAINS, CROM'S PET PIRANHA'S AND FINALLY THE DEHYDRATED BLOOD.
- ⑯ ADD WATER:
- ⑰ THE RESULT IS A MUDDY BOG IN THE GARDEN WITH A LADY CATCHING YOU WITH A BROOM:
- ⑱ K-TEL EAT YOUR HEART OUT !!

UNFORTUNATELY THE PACKETS ARE UNAVAILABLE DUE TO THE LACK OF DEHYDRATED H₂O

AN IMPOSSIBLE TO ASSEMBLY SWIMMING POOL:



PAUL STOKSIK

Paul Stoksik is non-toxic
He's full of fun and games.
He often wins races, and always gets places,
He's my friend with a lot of nicknames.

RALPH LINCOLNE

Ralph Lincolne sits quietly thinken
Of things to draw and do.
He's handy with textas, crayons and extras
And uses a hockey stick too.

ANNA HARDY

It's Anna not Frank or Joe
The rest of the name you should know
She's a school girl not a detective
And with boys she's very selective.

RICHARD HANN

Richard Hann lives in a saucepan
He likes to draw
More and more.
He likes composition
Full backs his position
What a man
Is Richard Hann.

David went to school one day
And all he wanted was to play
His teacher said, "Now there's a boy
Please put away your little toy
Use your brains and think a bit
Before I have a nervous fit."

Jillian Curran what did you do
Where ever did you put your shoe
We looked here and we looked there
But couldn't find it anywhere
What ever would you do if one day
Your shoes got up and walked away.

John said "Wait, it's getting late,
Where's the food gone off the plate."
Some-one ate it can't you see
Wish they'd left some there for me.
Paul Stoksik

Tell me Edward, do you know
What makes you want to yo-yo so?
Your arm will get tired
Your finger will be fried
If you don't stop it quick
It will make your head thick
and empty as a brick.
(Paul)

Simon Hills ate some pills
Which made him very ill,
They rang Dr. Cleary
Who came though he was weary
To spank him for being a dill. *(Paul)*



The Sadist

Drawn By - Adrian Barber Class 4S

There was a young fellow called Gough
Who suffered a terrible cough
He hiccupped and spluttered
and stammered and stuttered
Until the top of his head fell off.
Jillian Curran

I wonder if Scott
feels very hot,
sitting in the sun
eating a bun
Oh, what fun!
(Paul)

BASKETBALL

Hutchins began the S.T.I.S.S.B.A. competition this year with the addition of one new age group and a total of five teams, an Open, an U16, an U15, an U14 and an U13 side. The improvement and standard of the competition have been very good, and the under age squads are demonstrating fine discipline and achievement.

After four games, the U13 and U15 teams appear the strongest in their respective rosters and have won all their games to date. R. Boam and B. Wagner are top scorers in the U13 competition and look to be forces in the future. U15s, I. Burbury and C. Gray are leading the scoring and contributing continually on the court. The U14 and U16 sides, although inexperienced, are holding their own, having won half their games and are poised for an assault on the leaders.

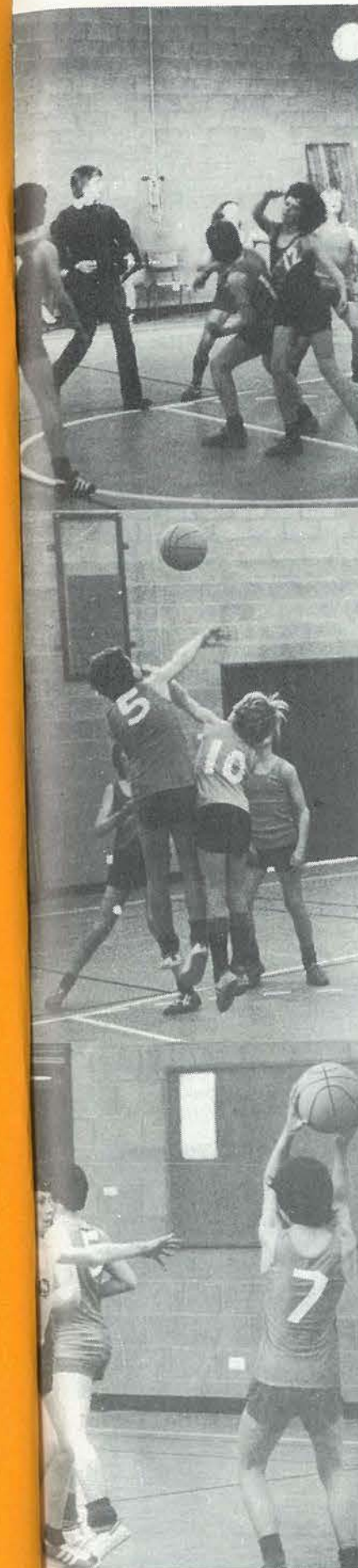
A stronger Open competition dominated by bigger and more skilful players posed problems for a young Hutchins side. With the return of only two Open players, P. Kingston and S. Doyle, the nucleus of the team was composed of young, rather inexperienced players. This inexperience took its toll in the first two games against Friends and Dominic. Although eager to learn, the team made mistakes and showed lack of vital confidence. The next two games truly reflected their capabilities and although they lost, their team work and effort were creditable and boded well for the future. We will be back! The following is the team's scoring record through the season.

Name	Games Played	Point average
A. Burbury	4	10.5
S. Doyle	5	6.0
C. Young	5	5.6
S. Tipping	5	3.4
W. Seddon	5	1.6
A. Read	6	3.0
P. Kingston	4	2.3
N. Webb	5	0.8
R. Benjamin	6	0.8

Again thanks must go to Mr. M. Fishburn, Mr. H. Bethlehem, Dr. J. Ludwig and Mr. K. Jones for their coaching, umpiring and general patience and help through the whole of the season.

OPEN BASKETBALL.

L. to R. Back Row: S. Tipping, A. Burbury (captain), S. Doyle, A. Reid, Mr. M. Fishburn (coach).
Front Row: A. Benjamin, W. Seddon.



MIDDLE SCHOOL NOTES

J. Millington

Due to a record enrolment, the Middle School has been bursting at the seams this year. The major part of the area occupied by the Middle School was originally used as a Kindergarten in the 1930s and 40s whilst the rest of the school was situated in Macquarie Street. The addition of a science laboratory and three further classrooms in the 1960s have served the needs of the Middle School in the past. However, we have now reached a stage where existing facilities are somewhat inadequate for our size. Planned improvements for our future needs are well in hand.

Some Staff changes in the Middle School took place this year. Not long after the start of the year, Mr. M. Arnold resigned in order to try his luck in the business world. We were sorry to lose him, for his contributions to the sporting and academic life of the second and third forms over the preceding two years had been greatly appreciated. Taking Mr. Arnold's place as Form Master of 2A and House Master of School House was Mr. Robert McCammon.

During Third Term, Mr. D. Lincolne took his well-earned long-service leave. We were fortunate to gain the services of Mr. Alec Nightingale to replace Mr. Lincolne. Other Middle School Form Masters for 1978 were Mr. Harvey-Latham, who came to us from Senior School, Mr. McKay, who rejoined us at the beginning of the year following a trip overseas with his wife, and Mr. Zagel who provided the pastoral care for 3Z.

Middle School Leaders for 1978 were: Duncan McIntosh, Paul Woodward, Angus Headlam, Ben Wagner and James Reid. House Captains were Duncan McIntosh (Buckland), Tim Gray (School), David Bingham (Stephens) and Anthony Baker (Thorold).

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS.

Alexander Headlam for gaining a consolation award and Timothy Munro for gaining an Honorary Mention in the 1978 Problems Competition run by the Mathematics Association of Tasmania. Alex was also the top Third Form performer in the Australia-wide Competition held later in the year. Andrew Fysh was best Second Former. In this latter competition, a total of 18 distinction certificates and 24 credit certificates were won by Middle School boys.

David Tennant on being judged Junior Orator for 1978, Michael Elias, Nick McConnell and Julian Scrivener for Honourable Mention Certificates in the 1978 Alliance Francaise Competitions.

Mitchell Knevett for winning the Robert Nettlefold Scholarship, David Tennant for winning the L.F. Giblin Scholarship, Andrew Atkins and Michael Elias for winning the Justice Clark Exhibitions and David Walch for winning the C. J. Parsons scholarship.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES.

This year saw a very full programme of cultural activities involving Middle School boys.

The list of excellent performances in Impromptu Speaking, Debating and Music is too long for this report. Well done to all those who participated.

A Committee of Third Form boys organized and ran a successful social evening during second term which allowed us to repay hospitality extended to us earlier in the year by Fahan School.

MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERS.



SPORT.

House Competitions. This year saw the welcome return of rugby as a House sport. Sepak Takraw became an official Middle School House sport for the first time. Results so far are:

	Class Work		Cricket	Tennis	Cross Country	Football	Soccer	Hockey	Rugby	Takrow	Impromptu	
	Term 1	Term 2									Speaking	Debating
Buckland	1	1	2nd	4	3	3	3	1	3	4	1	1
School	3	3	4th	1	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2
Stephens	4	4	1st	2	1	1	4	4	2	3	4	4
Thorold	2	2	3rd	2	4	4	1	3	4	1	3	3

INTER-SCHOOL SPORT.

Several fine team and individual performances were recorded this year in the very extensive programme of inter-school sport. The most outstanding performers gained Merit Certificates. For Terms 1 and 2 they were:

R. Page for rowing; D. Hand, S. Burrows, P. Herbst, A. Hand and S. Menzie for swimming; A. Headlam and A. Baker for football; A. Aquilina, D. Tindall, C. Hayward and A. Coleman for hockey; R. McMahon, M. Furness and P. Hunter for rugby; K. Tsiakis, M. Triffitt, N. McKim and H. Fiddy for soccer. Certificates for Term 3 are still to be decided. The most successful team was the under 13 soccer team which won its State Premiership match. The under 13 cross-country team also did well by winning the inter-school competition. Grant Self was the most outstanding Hutchins runner.

CONCLUDING REMARKS.

Our thanks are extended to the many parents and friends who helped us in so many ways throughout the year.

To the boys leaving Middle School, we wish good fortune in their future Senior years.



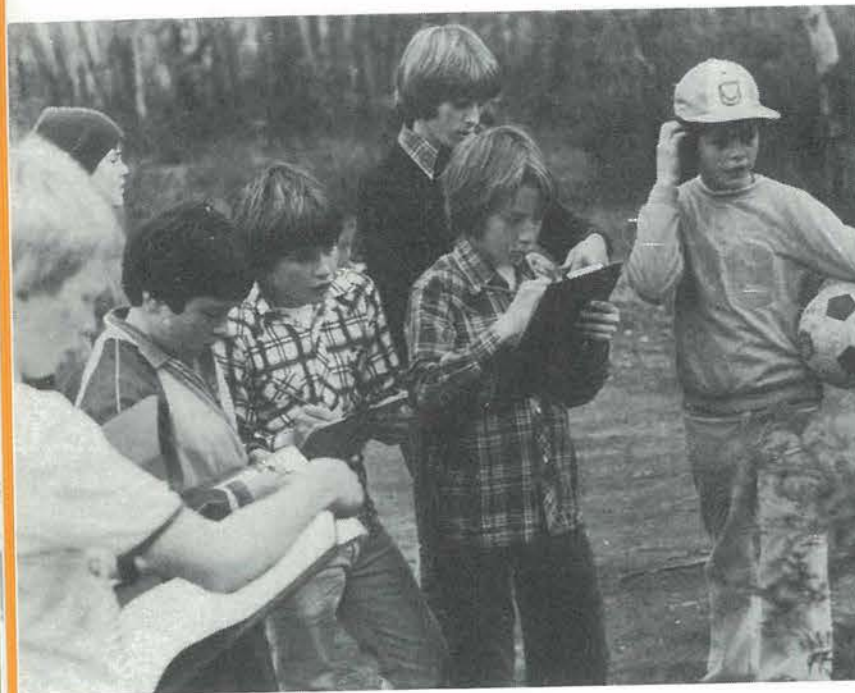
UNDER 13 CROSS-COUNTRY:
L. to R. R. Jackson, M. Turner, P. Anderson, G. Self, B. Wagner,
A. Barnes, A. Atkins, D. Tindall, R. Page.
Absent: Grant Self.

HOCKEY UNDER 13

After a slow start to the season, the team finally began to function well. Even though we lost our first two games, we recorded some good wins over S.V.C. and Tarroona.

We finished fourth on the ladder and were unlucky to lose to New Town in the semi-final. Three players got merit awards. They were A. Coleman, D. Tindall and C. Hayward.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Freeman for his great coaching.



CAN YOU GUESS?

Frantic Yo-Yoist,
Prolific Pen and Ruler
consumer, answers to
the name of chalky.

Answers to the name of
Martha, always caught
paper fighting during R.S.

Answers to the name
At'ney, Favourite saying
"Wanna dance"?????????

Nickname — Woppa
Favourite saying "Srrrrrrrr"

"The Mouth"
wanted for suspected bribery
with the events leading up to
and including the awarding of the
junior orator prize.

Answers to the name of
"Cry baby Rob"
Keen North Melbourne fan (sucker).
Always seen with hands on hips.
From Stamp Club received the
name of 'Big Hearted Barry'.

Tired Boarder — Answers to the
name of Greenslime.

Nickname — Mingers
Clown features, walking
circus (General Fool!!!)

Answers to the name of Shuglet
Known for destroying himself
and eating CHOMP bars
during maths.

Pessimistic New Norfolk Dero
(Brings table tennis bat to
school to play tennis (giggle))



ASCENDING IN A PLANE

A. Walker 3M

No feeling can be compared with the one you experience when you are ascending in an aeroplane. As the plane approaches the main runway, your inside feels tensed up and excited. Another plane races down the runway and the tension increases. Now your plane taxis towards the line in the middle of the runway and soon is facing straight down the long stretch of concrete. For a moment the huge jet engines rev up and the plane remains stationary. Then, slowly the huge aircraft begins to move. When the engines are in full flight and hurtling the plane down the runway at nearly four hundred kilometres an hour, you feel as if some great hand is forcing you further and further into your seat. Just before the take-off-point, the noise is deafening and you feel relieved when the nose slowly lifts up and the plane is airborne. The great force pushes even harder as the plane glides smoothly towards the clouds. The angle of ascent decreases as you come out from in the clouds and beneath you is a white blanket stretching away to a dark horizon. As the plane levels out, you cease being forced into your seat and can sit up comfortably while moving along at around nine hundred kilometres an hour.

THE DAY THE WORLD STOPPED MOVING

I. Hawkes 3M

Oleum, the divine god of oil, was seated on his throne with a chilled glass of Caltex cx-3 in his giant hand. Between sips of his drink, he would gaze down upon the world that had once been floating on a sea of oil and was now almost down to the last drip because of the stupidity of mankind.

Oleum thought of days gone by when this race of people were primitive and had little knowledge of the uses of this precious liquid. As time went on, oil was discovered and used in greatly increasing quantities as the race for progress developed. He decided to show the ignorant inhabitants of this world how much they really depended on the amazing properties of "Blackgold."

The great Oleum stood and while muttering a few ungodly words, extended his right arm towards the world. A tremendous bolt of supercharged lightning shot from his fingers and surrounded the earth with a splendid aura. Thunder clapped, winds howled and the mechanised world came to a standstill as all the oil in the world froze!

Silence, silence as the world remembered it thousands of years ago, when there were no grunting, roaring metallic monsters roaming the earth.

Every mechanical object that depended on oil refused to function. Planes halted in mid flight and plummeted down to earth. Every car in the Italian Grand Prix ground to a halt as its engine seized up. Factories ceased to produce the essentials of everyday life. Electricity failed as turbines glowed red hot and buckled under the heat of friction. Chaos reigned throughout the world.

Oleum saw this and was pleased. The people were learning their lesson. Even so, he was enjoying watching their puny figures racing around in panic and decided to leave it like this for the rest of the day for his own entertainment.

HOW THE KOOKABURRA CAME TO LAUGH

D. McIntosh 3M

After dinner, Gadara, the tribal chief and story teller sat with his son, who was sitting near the blazing fire, and started telling him a story.

"This story is about How the Kookaburra came to laugh," commented Gadara. "It started like this Long, long ago, all types of birds rushed around busily searching for wives as well as looking for wood for their homes, all except one bird, the Kookaburra.

Content, the Kookaburra sat back on a branch and watched the other birds slaving away. While watching, he was attracted to a stump near to where two creatures were grovelling on the ground. Taking up this position, he could see exactly what they were doing. The goanna sprang at the hissing snake and rammed the serpent into the air and when it fell, it made a loud thud on the dusty ground. The snake in return gripped him tightly around the neck.

When the goanna escaped from this fierce hold, he scampered away into the bushes knowing that the black creature had had the better of him.

Cautiously, the snake stood his ground looking from side to side in case the goanna crept up behind him. Turning his head as far as it would go, he could see the end of a tail behind a stump. Quickly he pounced on it and started swallowing it. Having seen all this and now, seeing a snake digest his own tail made the Kookaburra chuckle to himself.

As the snake gulped down the tail, which he thought was Mulliva's, he felt tighter. This, he evidently thought, was the goanna tugging, trying to get away. It went to the extent where he was chained to a tree stump.

After this extraordinary event, it became too much for the Kookaburra so he let out a ghastly shriek, which was heard by all for miles around."

"We do not know whether he laughs now, because to him, everything looks funny or he is just remembering that humorous event," added Gadara.

She Stoops to Conquer

It was Eighteenth Century England, somewhere in the country. It happened in one evening and night. We had to get it in Twentieth century Tasmania, somewhere on the Domain, in the space of about three hours.

What? Why? Well, for one thing, it was School Play time again! Rather than do something radically the same, the director, Sonia Johnson, chose to do an old play by Oliver Goldsmith. Rarely performed, "She Stoops to Conquer" seemed a likely choice.

Yes, Archaic language, wigs, servants and beer. The lot. And it was hard. Fortunately, we had two whole schools (Hutchins and Mt. Carmel) from which to pick a cast. Unfortunately, we only had seven weeks to do it in and some actors weren't too keen at first . . . fortunately everyone settled down relatively well . . . Unfortunately, it took a few weeks to settle down . . .

A few inexperienced actors soon caught on, and with about three weeks to go, the cast began to take the whole thing seriously, mainly due to the continued encouragement and reassurance of the director, and stage manager, Sue Eickhardt. Luckily costumes were easily come by, but as they were all "custom built", and our actors were mostly "standard" (excepting "Doom"), we had problems fitting them.

Anyway . . . we had it ready in time, with one on-stage practice and one night to build the sets.

At this point, we must congratulate Kate Cottier on her timely demonstration of pure dramatic talent; her "sick in bed with flu" rendition was so convincing as to allow her exemption from the cast a couple of days prior to the performance.

It must have been a hard act to follow, with a lot of lines to learn, but with her trusty book by her side, (open to the right page), Kate Pitney undertook the part.

So we put it on. Only a few blunders were evident

on the first night, much to our surprise and relief. In the interval, nine out of nine members of the cast had some nervous affliction . . . the audience had hot "punch"! (©1978 Mr. Houghton, Mr. Osborn, etc. Patent applied for, but refused!)

Then the punch had to go, and so did the nerves, and the cast gave a fine account of themselves with convincing and enjoyable performances all round. The audience *seemed* to enjoy the humour somewhat, even **laughing** occasionally! (Thanks, fellahs.)

The second night was much better, a much more "professional" performance being given. Some very awfully memorable things which were very awfully memorable, were:

- Liz's screams
- Fred's pauses
- Philip's laugh (guffaw)
- Anne's curtsy
- Matthew's hat
- Julian's coat (froggy)
- Wing's socks (Pong) (Pong)
- Marc's accent
- Kate's script (most of it)
- Doom's pronunciation
- Ruth's Bonnet
- Jane and Pat
- Nick's, Andrew's and Tim's drunken brawls and a few (many) more *good* things, and no bad things.

And so on, and so on, and thanks John, John, and John and David, and possibly another John (if you squint, and try hard) for the great sets, props and lighting which really made the play fun and **good**. We must not forget Cathy L. (the good one) but we probably will in a few years, (so don't) for her prompting.

And thanks, Sue, for the cues and the managing. And thanks anyone who I haven't mentioned, who helped. It's not that I've forgotten you all, just that I can't remember . . .

Finally, thanks to Sonia Johnson, without whom this play would not have been possible.

M.T.





COMMON ROOM REPORT

S. Doyle

This year saw a revival of an old idea, that is an Upper Sixth Form Common Room, where students could study, relax and generally get together.

With the realisation that this had been tried before and failed dismally, the Upper Sixth approached the venture determined to make it succeed. Under the guidance of Mr. Morton, the second years appointed a committee of three to run the Common Room and draw up a set of rules by which all students were to abide.

The Common Room was the scene of many exciting events: Table tennis in first term, Music and Formal preparations in second term and study in third term.

Overall the idea has been a success and the money we raised from membership levies was used to buy an urn and pay off some of the cost of the staff/boys barbecue. The whole scheme has worked well and we hope that the second years next year put it to good use, treat it as a privilege and expand its facilities and uses.

UPPER 1/6



By smoking **Peter Styvesant**, you won't find yourself instantly in the world of the **Jet Set**, plush hotels, yachts, swiss ski slopes, pretty girls, etc. It's all a complete fake designed to haul you in.

By smoking **Marlboro** you don't get a world of healthy young men on horseback, in the clean mountain air, on wide open plains.

The very essence of cigarette advertising is to present you with something that has nothing to do with the cigarette itself; to show you a complete fake, in the hope that you will be taken in.

Instead of plush hotels, pretty girls, holiday resorts, mountain air and ski slopes, you will get a plush hospital ward, stuffy, smoky air and not so pretty matrons attending you.

It is all very cheap and dishonest. Advertisements these days very rarely advertise the product directly. They get around to it by underhand methods; *snob* appeal (expensive cars, houses and snobby parties), *sex* appeal, low grade humour and other such devious paths, designed to neutralize your cynicism into acceptance.

Don't go around with your eyes shut.

Open them and don't be fooled. S. Webber VI



FORMALS

S. Doyle and others

A record number of formals were held this year, well attended by all. As usual Hutchins was well represented by Nick Heath, Stephen Doyle, Paul Lovell, David Morris, Bruce Beattie and Weasle Dargaville. The high standard of the 1978 formals was indicated by Mr. C. R. Ikin's patronage of two of them.

First on the agenda was the Collegiate Formal where the Collegiate girls did a magnificent job of organizing and decorating the hall and entrance. Unfortunately the band's rendition of "Yellow Submarine" left much to be desired; nevertheless, the evening had its share of excitement with Roddy's Demolition Derby outside Munro's Restaurant! Overall the Formal was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Hutchins Prefects' Formal was the culmination of several months' hard work by the upper sixth form and their parents. The decorations and the choice of theme were fantastic . . . well done, upper sixth! Special thanks must go to Mrs. Beattie and her band of hard workers who provided a splendid supper. The Formal was highlighted by Bruce's vestments, which featured a dark black dinner suit and "matching" white scarf and flower. Our fashion expert remarked that Bruce reminded him of an oversized Fairy Penguin. The Formal proved to be a great success and everyone involved is to be congratulated.

The outstanding features of the 1978 Fahan Formal were KC's version of 'I cant stand the rain', and the presence of C. R. Ikin at his *second* formal. Despite these setbacks, the formal proved to be one that will remain in our minds for some time. Seriously though,

the Fahan girls did a tremendous job of decorating the hall and their lighting complemented the effort that went into making the night a success. We must thank them for the fine supper which capped off the evening's entertainment.

Moving right along now, . . . we were treated this year to a different type of formal, held by Mt. Carmel at the Laetere Gardens. It came as a pleasant surprise to us, since it was Mt. Carmel's first formal for many years, and we didn't know what to expect. The evening began slowly; however, it soon began to liven up as the band and guests got onto the same wavelength. It was soon apparent that the high standard of formals so far in the year was to be continued by Mt. Carmel. The evening was enjoyed by all. Anne S. must be congratulated on her great party and good choice of wafer biccies. The evening's highlight was when Nick ran out of petrol in Waimea Avenue. Fortunately one of our correspondents was on the spot and was able to point out to Nick that the car had stopped. Nick still thought he was getting home at high velocity!

The Hutchins B.H. Formal was unbelievable as regards to decorations and lighting. Charlie and the rest of the boarders have to be commended on a great effort. Unfortunately, Simon Ward (DJ) piked out halfway through and took most of the records with him. Despite this, the formal was "spaced out" — including the daleks. The evening's highlight was when Anne M's dress was half incinerated by a match. Not many witnessed this dramatic event, but plenty of us wish we had been there (including Rod). However, none of this kind of misfortune caused any *real* damage, and the night turned out a real beauty.



JUNIOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

SWIMMING

On Thursday last week at 7.00 O'clock the Hutchins Junior School swam in the Annual Inter School Swimming Sports. We had won it two times in a row and this would be the third (just). We got off to a good start by winning the first few races but then the other Schools put on the pressure and kept it there.

We have a fine lot of swimmers, but so do the other schools. We had two races to go and anyone could have won, but the final scores were Hutchins 211, St. Virgil's 208, with St. Peter's and Dominic not far behind.

C. Clifford

ATHLETICS

I enjoy Athletics so I joined a running club, (Sandy Bay Harriers). At Sandy Bay Harriers we train on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Domain and Mondays and Wednesdays at Uni. We have a club Championship against other clubs. Froggy takes us for training and everybody likes him.

The club championships start at 9.00 a.m. and finish at 1.00 p.m. there are races for U11 to U16 then there is D,C,B,A, Grades the best athletes are in A grade. If you do a fast time you get upgraded to a higher age group. In the 800m which I am good at I have been upgraded from U11 to U13 Hodgman who is older than me has been upgraded to U14. I am only good at long distances.

CRICKET

This year the Hutchins Junior School Cricket Team did not play very many matches but some more are being arranged in 3rd. Term. So far this year we have played two matches. One against the Middle School and the other against St. Virgil's.

Against the Middle School our first five batsmen went for ducks They were Morison, Sakell, Kinstler, Munnings and Lester, but then Ben Crawford who was the only one to survive joined Peter Anderson and put together an excellent partnership. Ben finished with 8 retired and Peter with 11 retired. The best bowlers for us in that game were Morison and A. McDougall.

The game against St. Virgil's was a very good one. They batted first and got 123 runs with Shaw their best batsman with a brilliant 43. We batted and probably batted the best of any Junior School Team and got the necessary runs with two wickets to spare. Crawford again starred with a brilliant 44 runs. J. Munnings was unlucky to be run out by P. Anderson.

J. Munnings

DAY BY DAY (Camp '78)

Monday 17/4

Mini-Orienteering Run

Andrew H. ran (?) half way
Stephen C. found that not all short cuts are quicker.
Duggy examined Carlton's water treatment programme.
"Doom" met his doom on the scramble net. Now we know why David R. is so "Meaty".
Mr. A's belt too big for the whole of Group 9 in the 3-legged race.

Tuesday

What were Jon M. and Stephen C. doing up at 2.30 a.m.?
Falling out of his top bunk did John C. no harm at all.
How could Stephen B. and Duggy get lost on the morning run?
Don't rock the boat Michael C. — it's too cold for swimming.
A few boys in need of first aid *after* (because of!) Mr. Clemon's instruction.
Is your torch shock proof Jeremy?
The phantom Soup spiller strikes again.
Quite a few dust noises tonight!
Iain C. sets a new biscuit eating record. (25 will be hard to beat)

Wednesday

A sand dune appears in cabin 8 during inspection.

A few boys late for breakfast after the morning run but Duggy doesn't come last ("Thanks Mr. C.")
Stephen B. and Jason A. like their tea sweet.

Bushwalking

Jon M. worried when Mr. C. comes with Group 8 but they reached the barbeque this year.
Iain C. nearly owes group 7 a lunch.
A barbed wire fence isn't the place for a sit down strike, Duggy!
Doom bites the dust for the second time
Where, oh where, could Philip be?
The hall was pretty clean by 10.30 a.m. (thanks AS + volunteers).

Thursday

Stephen B's best running effort.
That's a pretty comb Jim what's her name?
Jeremy D. takes a nose dive.
Glenn M. walks to safety (with two broken legs????)

Major Orienteer

Jimmy H. discovers new magnetic north
Lucky Mark S. isn't a navigator.
Does Philip M. like lamb cutlets?
"Not another b----- Hill" David K.
John T. reverts to babyhood (in a pram).
Checkpoint two wasn't the best place for you to practice your French David A. Lucky Mr. F. was wearing his jacket.



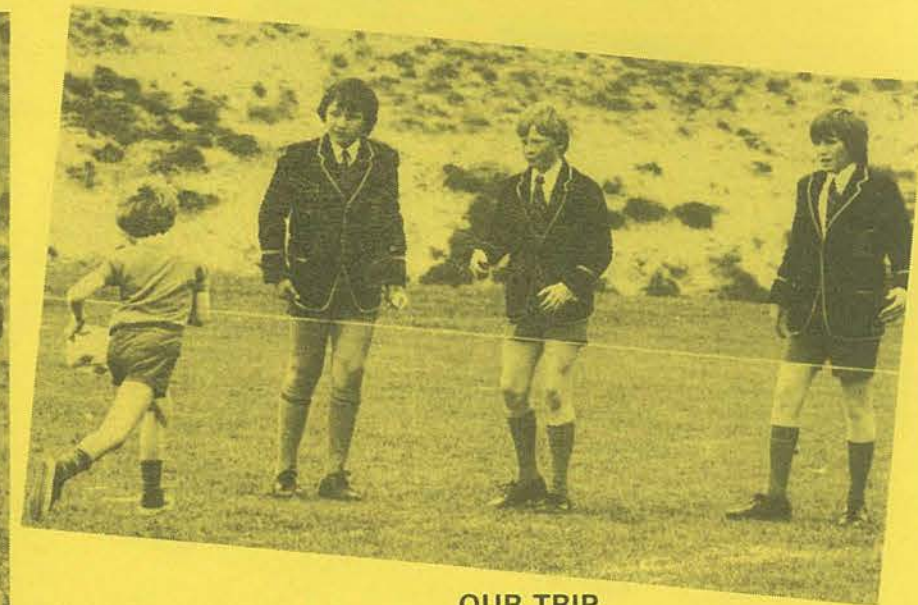
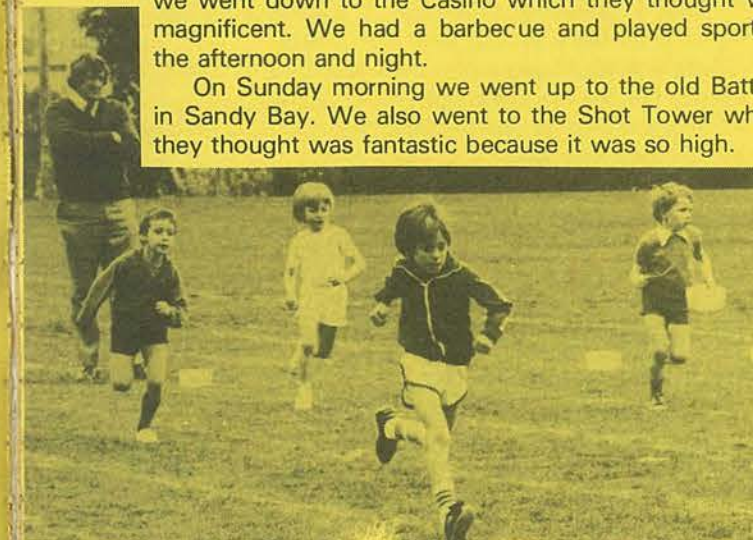
THE BILLETS FROM MELBOURNE

I had two billets their names were Robert and Marcus. Robert lives at Ringwood and Marcus lives at Croydon.

Friday When we arrived at my house we got changed and decided to go into town. They could not find anything they desired so we went back home. That night we had a game of chasings with the neighbours.

In the morning we got up and my Dad took us to Mount Wellington it was blowing relatively hard. Then we went down to the Casino which they thought was magnificent. We had a barbecue and played sport in the afternoon and night.

On Sunday morning we went up to the old Battery in Sandy Bay. We also went to the Shot Tower which they thought was fantastic because it was so high.



OUR TRIP

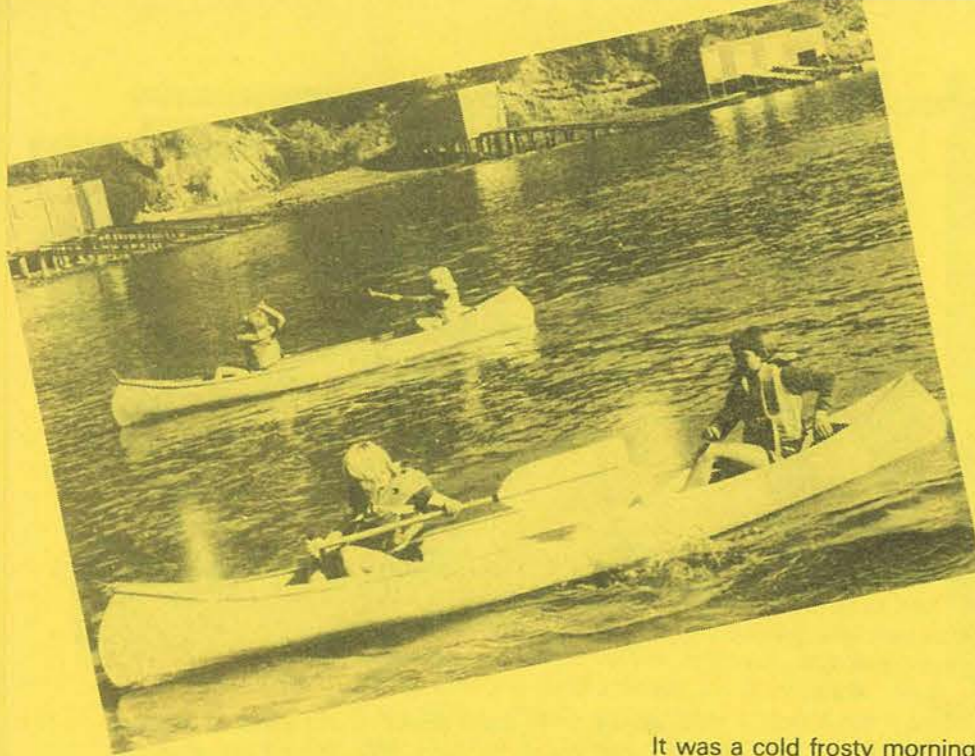
My friend and I went down to our shack at Dodges Ferry to stay for three days. We started off going to my shack after afternoon tea. It took us one hour to get there. When we arrived there we unpacked our luggage. By that time it was tea time. Then we had our showers, watched a bit of telly, then went to bed.

Next day, we woke up early at 5.30 a.m. and went fishing. After we went fishing and caught some fish we had breakfast. After breakfast we went for a bushwalk and had a cut lunch. By this time after our bushwalking it was tea. After tea we went to bed.

Next day we slept until 11 o'clock in the morning, the day was very bad it was raining and windy. First we had our brunch then watched a movie and played games till tea. After tea we saw some films. We had our showers and went to bed then.

Next day we woke up early again and went for a jog along the beach. We then had breakfast, an hour after breakfast my friend and I went to the beach again to have lunch and go for a swim. Soon as we had our swim we dressed and packed up ready to go home.





THE BLURUMPUS

The Blurumpus is a creature who Will not do a thing, he will not Talk he will not walk, he will not Smell or hear, he cannot, will not Do a thing, the lazy little Smite, but if he'd try he could Hear a little the lazy little smite, But on the other hand he Wouldn't try to walk and talk A little, smell and hear a little So he won't be able to walk, Talk, smell and hear a little the Lazy little smite.

R. Hayes

On Friday 17th March we went for a trip to Mount Wellington to look at the plant life.

It was wet and our jeans got all wet down the bottom. A couple of kids got bitten by leeches. The ferns, the trees and the shrubs are all growing well. On the other side of Mount Wellington the land is rocky and rough.

Robert Hayward



A FOGGY DAY

When it is a foggy day
The frogs come out and start to play
It really makes me feel quite ill
When they jump upon my window sill
But the most sickening sight of all
Is when they jump and start to fall
They missed their target.

A. Knowles

STARS

Stars are friendly,
Stars are bright,
Shining there,
Night after night.

See them glitter,
See them gleam,
Reflect in
The quiet stream.

Leigh Johnstone

It was a cold frosty morning as I looked through my bedroom window which overlooked the Sydney Harbour. My lawn had dew on it which sparkled like silver under the sunlight. I saw a small cat in the gutter. He looked cold and very lonely. I put on my coat and stepped out of the door. I went out to the gutter and picked the cat up. When I was inside I fed the cat and put him in front of my fire. The next moment the cat dashed out of the door and jumped off my stairs and began to fly. He flew up passed the trees and then stopped. I heard a galloping noise from the east and turned around to see what it was. It was a gold chariot driven by a Roman soldier from when the Roman Empire was beginning to fall. He leant out of the chariot and picked up the cat and drove off into the clouds. I got back into my bed and said "It's only a dream." and went to sleep.

A JUNIOR'S LIFE AT THE BOARDING HOUSE

7.15 a.m.

1 minute before 7.15 a.m. the masters come in our dormitory with the bell. If we are in bed asleep they pull the bottom of the bed up and put the cold bell on it and wake you up and then you have to ring the bell half tripping over your dressing gown.

7.21 a.m.

After ringing the bell we went into the dorm and made our beds which isn't very easy when you have the bottom of the bed then you get dressed and go down stairs and clean your shoes or have nugget fights Walsh was writing on the walls with his scuff stuff.

7.45 a.m.

At breakfast (the worst time in the morning) we go into the dining room say grace and sit down. We then get the cereal and milk after that we go up to the counter and get some runny egg and salty bacon.

8.15 a.m.

At 8.15 a.m. you have to put your shoes on the end of your bed and open your lockers up. If they are not satisfactory they get pulled out or your bed gets pulled off.

8.25 a.m.

At 8.25 a.m. we have to go to school.

12.20 p.m.

We go to lunch we usually have salad some times we have mince then we have a game of table tennis or sneak out a sandwich.

3.20 p.m.

We are let out of school and then, we go straight to the Boarding House to get changed out of our school clothes into casual clothes.

4.00 p.m.

At 4 O'clock we have to be out of the Boarding House by rules of the Boarding House. From then to 5.55 p.m. when a warning bell rang by a junior.

6.00 p.m.

We go into the dining room for tea. Dinner usually consists of meat, carrots, potato, beans or peas.

6.20 p.m.

We leave dinner and usually watch T.V. for ten minutes till a Junior rings a bell for assembly.

6.30 p.m. We have assembly for 15 minutes during assembly we are told a chat is not right, and are allowed to say if we have found or lost something.

6.45 p.m.

We go into prep to do our homework till 7.30 p.m. but the Middle School stay until 8.00 p.m.

7.30 p.m.

We leave prep and have a shower or we have it in the morning.

8.00 p.m.

At eight the T.V. is turned on and we watch it to 8.45 p.m.

8.45 p.m.

We go upstairs to our dormitories and read a book in bed, then at 9.00 p.m. we go to sleep.

Douglas Walsh (evening) Grade 6
David Archer (morning) Grade 6

I AM

ME

MICHAEL

BOOK REVIEW

by Allen Yan

STAR WARS

Is a book written by George Lucas. This book is now a movie by Twentieth Century Fox. This story centres around a simple farm boy who is engulfed by an inter-galactic War.

THE BIG SIX

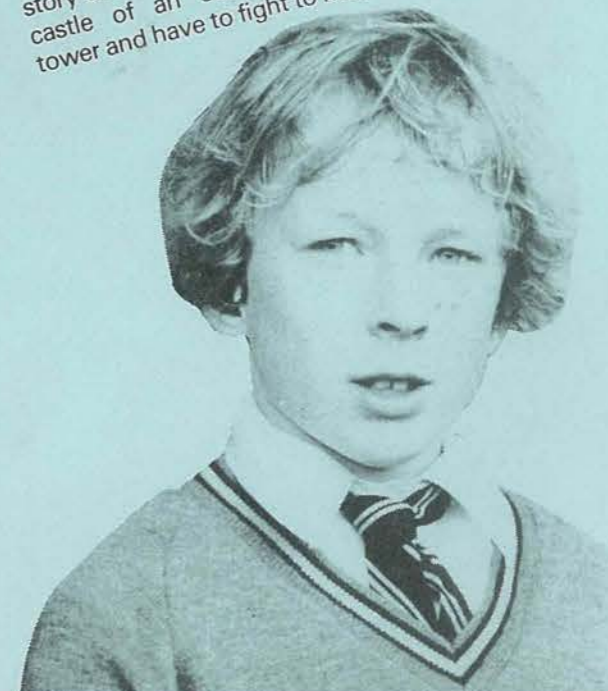
Is written by Arthur Ransome the writer of the Picts and the Martyrs. This book is one of the Swallows and Amazons series. This book is about a group of boys that are accused of casting off boats. They with the help of their friends try to prove their innocence.

CAPTIVES OF THE MOON

Written by Patrick Moore, is one of a series of books. This is the story of a boy who lands in a plane on an island and later finds himself in the middle of an atomic disaster on the moon.

KNIGHTS OF THE CARDBOARD CASTLE

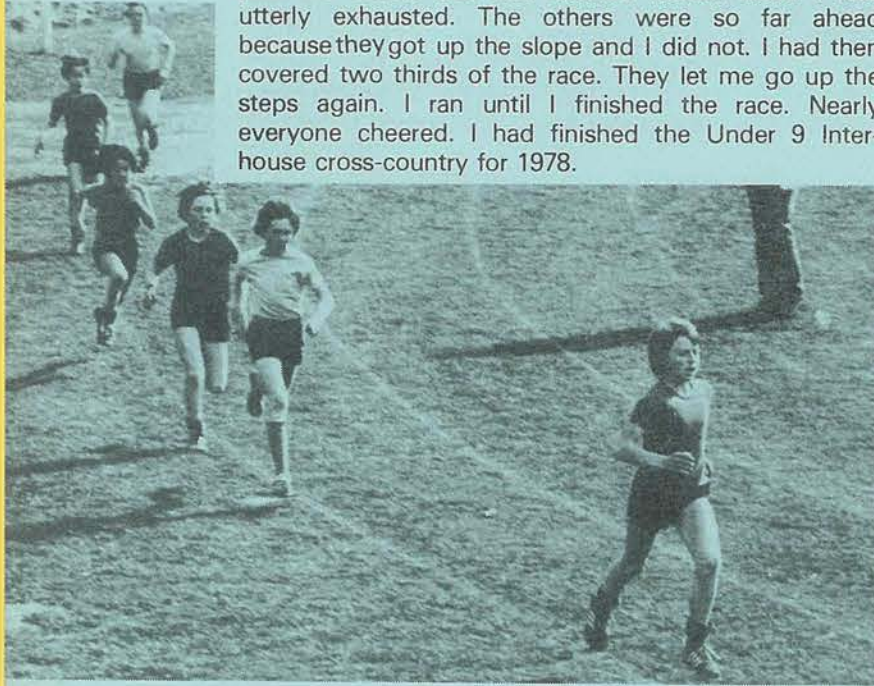
This is a story by the writer of the Wombles Elisabeth Beresford. This is a story of a group of children who make a castle of an old aerodrome control tower and have to fight to keep it.



THE PLEASURES OF CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

by Tim Delbourgo Prep IV.

It was the 15th August 1978, a dull morning hopefully turning into sunny, dry weather. The Inter-house cross-country was to be today. The morning passed by. After a good lunch hour I was ready. We all lined up. The race started. It happened that our course went up a very muddy and slippery slope. I tried to climb up the slope, but I slid down. After a while they decided to let me go up the steps. I ran on past the willow tree and reached Nelson Road. I was utterly exhausted. The others were so far ahead because they got up the slope and I did not. I had then covered two thirds of the race. They let me go up the steps again. I ran until I finished the race. Nearly everyone cheered. I had finished the Under 9 Inter-house cross-country for 1978.



THE FOOD GATHERER OR THE ABORIGINAL POINT OF VIEW

by A. Harper

The young aboriginal stepped slowly forward trying not to make a sound. The red kangaroo which he was stalking seemed to know that he was there. Just then a young one hopped over to where he was hiding. His spear flew in a majestic arc through the air but when the spear landed it thudded into not flesh but hard dry earth. Now the herd of red kangaroos would scatter to the four winds. But he had a second spear. Throwing and hitting worked hand in glove with each other. The kangaroo which he had hit had been a fine specimen of an animal. The kangaroo which the young aboriginal had speared. The young aboriginal had no care for the animal's death for he had proven himself a man.

Meanwhile back near the camp the young aboriginal's sister was hunting as well. Though not quite as big, in fact much smaller, she was hunting with one of her friends. Unlike her lucky brother she was not having very much luck for she had not seen a possum all day. Then suddenly a very fat possum was sighted on the branch of a tall gum tree. Like two small monkeys the two small aboriginal girls climbed up the tree to try to catch the possum when suddenly the first girl Rowita stopped stiff. Her friend Calltana said "What is the matter, Rowita?" "Demons!" she cried. "Big demons, with clouds for wings are floating on water. Let us run!" she cried. Soon the tribe had disappeared into the bush to get away from the "demons". Meanwhile Captain Arthur Phillip was making the landing of the First Fleet.



THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS!

Two outstanding displays took place early in the Michaelmas Term. The second Hutchins School Boat Show was held in the Gymnasium and a fine display of Woodwork, Metalwork, Technical Drawing and Art was held in the Music Studio.

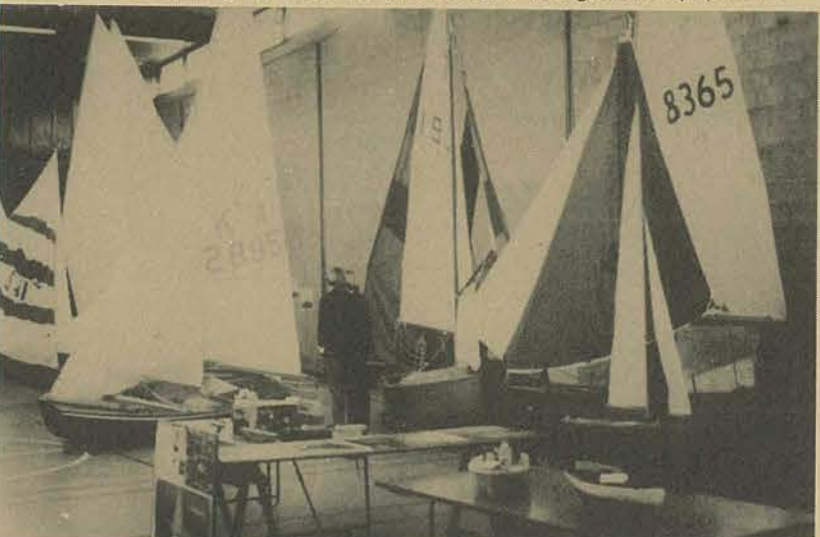
Outstanding items of furniture and wood-turning were on display including these items by Igor Cavdarski.



There was enormous variety in the display of metalwork, from coffee spoons to wheel barrows.



The Boat Show featured more than twenty rigged yachts, kyak, dinghy, models, photos and navigation equipment.



Art exhibits included paintings, cutouts, pencil sketching and abstracts.

NEWSFRONT — Stars the Hutchins Middle School. Some are born great, others have greatness thrust upon them. All these headlines, give or take a letter or two, appeared in the Mercury during 1978.

Tennant protection
Close encounter for Buckingham
 Campbell double trouble
 Woodward to play in Adelaide
Clark loses Jason's Luck
Captain Hook calls
 Andrewartha scores
 Six to Clark, Latham files for damages
Richards hits out
Burrows on move
 King in squad
 Howard reviews tax on housing
Bates into singles final
Tanner sews it up
Walker's hopes dim
 Baker in top form with axe
Rifle series win to Braithwaite
Willis for tour
 McMahon alert as spies cop it... 'One Menzie enough'
Masters change needed
Shaw returning Pokies call by Calvert



HUTCHINS CADET UNIT



SUB-PREFECTS
 Back row (L to R): T. Lester, T. Stackhouse, B. Walker, C. Parsell, P. Lovell
 Front row (L to R): M. Dainton, S. Tipping, Mr. D. Brammall, P. Smith, B. Bassant



6W:
M. Tiller, M. Tucker, P. Smith, T. Stackhouse, M. Brown, G. Johnston, C. Parsell, Rev. Webber, L. Cortese, S. Tipping,
Gabby Brock, Gabriel.



6O:
L. to R. B. Beattie, M. Carney, M. Dainton, J.C. Sowby, R. Watkins, J. Ballantyne, M. Hadlow, P. Dargaville,
B. Bassam, T.J.T. Stops, Joe Bloges (Head Prefect), B. Butler, D. Richardson.

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BALLANTYNE, John Andrew (1965-78) VI. Merit Prize 1966, 1972, 1977. Technical Drawing Prize 1976, University Exhibition 1977, Australian Mathematics Competition for Wales Awards Prize 1978. Library Committee 1977-78, Cadets 1974-78, Form Captain 1970, 71, 72. Junior School Captain 1972. First Colours Hockey.

BASSAM, Brant James (1976-78) VI. Sub Prefect 1978. Library Committee 1977. 1st Colours Squash, Tennis.

BEATTIE, Bruce Richard (1972-78) VI. Merit Prize 1972, 1975. Captain of School 1978. Magazine Committee 1976-78, Form Captain 1974-77. Captain Buckland House 1978, Captain of Boats 1978. Merit, Rowing, Cross-Country. Cap, Rowing, Hockey.

BUTLER, Charles William (1972-78) VI. S.R.C. 1973. 1st Colours Hockey.

BROWN, Michael John (1965-78) VI. Captain of Tennis 1978. Cadets 1975. (Best 1st Year Cadet), S.R.C. 1976-78. Cap, Tennis. 2nd Colours, Football.

CALVERT, David Alan Charles (1974-78) VI. 2nd Colours Rowing.

CARNEY, Michael John (1973-78) VI. Cadets 1974-78.

CAVDARSKI, Alex (1975-78) IV. Form Prize 1975-76. Junior School Prefect 1975. Cadets 1978. Choir, Orchestra 1976-77. School Play.

CAVDARSKI, Igor (1975-78) V. Magazine, Library Committee 1977. Orchestra.

CREESE, Ian Alfred Charles (1972-78) VI. Prefect 1978. Cadets 1974. Form Captain 1974, 1977. 1st Colours Athletics, Cricket. Cap, Hockey, Squash.

CORTESE, Loriana Giselle Fitzmaurice. (1977-78) VI. Library Committee 1977, Form Captain 1978.

DAINTON, Mark Stephen. (1972-78) VI. Justice Clarke Scholarship 1973. Sub-Prefect 1978. Library Committee 1976, 1978.

DARGAVILLE, Peter Anderson. (1972-78) VI. The Robert Nettleford Entrance Scholarship 1971, Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary 1972, Justice Clarke Scholarship 1973, Merit Prize 1973/74, 2nd Prize Alliance Francaise Poetry 1973, Shakespeare Prize 1975, Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1976 and 1977. Vice-Captain of School 1978. Cadets 1975-78. Form Captain 1976. Assembly Committee 1977-78. Debating 1978. 1st Colours Squash, 2nd Colours Cricket, Swimming, Football.

DOYLE, Stephen Andrew (1973-78) VI. Merit Prize 1975-76. Prefect 1978. Library Committee 1974-78, Form Captain 1974-77. Cap Hockey, 1st Colours Basketball, 2nd Colours Tennis.

GABRIEL, Stephen Alan. (1974-78) VI.

GRANEY, Stuart Arthur Edward (1972-78) VI. 1st Colours Football, 2nd Colours Rowing.
HAY, Robert Snowden. (1965-78) VI. Magazine Committee 1976, Form Captain 1975-76. 2nd Colours Cricket.

HEADLAM, Michael Allen Bantley (1974-78) VI. Library Committee 1977-78. Cadets 1976-77, Form Captain 1975, 1978.

HEATH, Nicholas David (1965-78) VI. Merit Prize 1970/76. Prefect 1978. Form Captain 1976-78. S.R.C. President 1978. House Captain Thorold 1978. Cap Football, 1st Colours Cricket.

HADLOW, Mark Peter. (1972-78) VI. Prefect 1978, Sub-Prefect 1977. Form Captain 1977-78. S.R.C. 1978. Captain of Cricket 1978. Cap Cricket, Hockey.

IKIN, James Ronald (1973-78) VI. Library Committee 1978, Cadets 1974-75, Form Captain 1976. 2nd Colours Tennis.

JACKSON, Simon Bruce (1973-76) VI. Merit Award 1975.

JOHNSTON, Archibald Alan Duncan (1974-78) VI. Magazine Committee 1978. Library Committee 1978. Cadets 1975-77. 2nd Colours Rowing.

JOHNSTON, Gregory Stuart (1973-78) VI.

LAING, Michael Robert (1977-78) VI. Magazine Committee 1977. Library Committee 1977-78. S.R.C. 1978.

LOVELL, Paul Neil (1973-78) VI. Sub-Prefect 1978. Form Captain 1975-76. Cap Cricket.

MORRIS, David John D. (1972-78) VI. Prefect 1978. Magazine Committee 1975. Library Committee 1976-78. Cadets 1975-78. Form Captain 1978. Orchestra, School Play, Cap Hockey, Cross Country, 2nd Colours Swimming.

O'BRIEN, Matthew James (1976-78) VI. Magazine Committee 1977, Library Committee 1978, Form Captain 1977.

RICHARDSON, Drew Balon (1973-78) VI. L.F. Giblin Scholarship 1972, Robert Nettleford Scholarship 1973, Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary 1975, Scholarship to Sydney: Science Foundation for Physics Science School 1977, Scholarship to Canberra: National Mathematics Summer School 1977-78, University Exhibition 1977, Special Award: Australian Mathematics Competition 1978. Mathematics Teachers Association Annual Mathematics Competition — 1973-74, Honourable Mention. 1975, Prize. 1976, 2nd Prize. 1978, 3rd Prize. Science Teachers Association of Tasmania Science Talent Quest — 1973, Merit Certificate. 1974-75 Prize. 1976, 1977, 1978, 1st Prize. School Merit Awards — 1973-76 Merit Prizes. 1977, Science Prize, Biology Prize. Reinvited to Mathematics School 1978-79. Prefect 1978. Magazine Committee 1975-78, Library Committee 1975-78. Cap Debating.



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L. to R. S. Graney, I. Creese, R. Walsh, J. Marstrand, S. Doyle, J.C.R. Ikin, N. M. Heath, R. Hay, B. Walker, D. Morris, S. Jackson, C. Terry, P. Lovell, Miss M. Laycock.

SCHAFER, Robert Michael (1975-78) VI. Cadets 1976-77, Form Captain 1977-78.
SMITH, Peter Alexander (1973-78) VI. F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1978. Sub-Prefect 1978. Editor Magazine Committee 1978, Member 1975-78. 2nd Colours Hockey.
SOWBY, John Coleman (1974-78) VI. Newcastle and Board Scholarship 1973, Technical Drawing Prize 1977. Cadets 1975-78.
STACKHOUSE, Timothy Francis (1973-78) VI. Sub-Prefect 1978, Magazine Committee 1976. Form Captain 1976-77. 1st Colours Athletics, Rowing, Football.
STOPS, Timothy John Tilley (1965-78) VI. Magistrate's Scholarship 1972. Merit Prize 1973-74-76. Ronald Walker Prize for English, Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary 1975. O.H. Biggs Memorial Prize for Maths. 1977, University Exhibition 1977. Tasmanian Mathematics Association Competition 1973-78. Alliance Francaise Competition 1974-75. Dux of Junior School 1972. Library Committee 1975-76. Form Captain 1973. S.R.C. 1975. Orchestra 1974-75. 2nd Colours Hockey, Merit Award Rowing.
SWEET, Rohan Gareth Brogan (1974-78) VI.
TERRY, Charles Curtis Garrard (1973-78) VI. Prefect 197. Magazine Committee 1977-78. Boarding House Captain 1978. School House Captain 1978. Cap Soccer. 1st Colours Swimming, Athletics. 2nd Colours Cross Country. Merit Rugby.
TERRY, David Redvers (1974-78) VI. Library Committee 1975-76. Cadets 1975-77. Form Captain 1977. S.R.C. 1977.
TILLER, Stephen Mark (1966-78) VI. Library Committee 1974-78. Cadets 1975-78. Form Captain 1976. 1st Colours Hockey.
TIPPING, Simon George (1972-78) VI. Sub-Prefect 1978. 1st Colours Tennis. Cap Hockey. Merit Athletics.
TUCKER, Matthew J. (1973-78) VI. Nicholas Brown Scholarship 1973. Alliance Francaise Hon. Mention 1975-76. Magazine Committee 1978. Library Committee 1973. School Play 1977-78. 1st Colours Athletics, Hockey. Intermediate Star Lifesaving.
WALKER, Bruce David Drummond (1975-78) VI. Sub-Prefect 1978. Form Captain 1977. Cap Swimming. 1st Colours Soccer.
WATKINS, Roderick John (1973-78) VI. Secretary S.R.C. 1978. Cap Hockey. 1st Colours Swimming.
WEBBER, Stephen David (1973-78) VI. Prefect 1978. Magazine Committee 1977-78. Captain of Athletics 1978. School Play. Cap Cross Country. Athletics. 2nd Colours Hockey. 1st Colours Debating.
WILLIAMSON, David James (1966-78) VI. Magazine Committee 1977-78. Library Committee 1978. Form Captain 1978.

SPEECH NIGHT

(Exemplary qualities of character, sportsmanship and determination)

The Robert Swan Memorial Prize: D. Tennant.

SECOND FORMS—

D. M. Bingham—Merit Prize.
I. T. Hawkes—Merit Prize.
A. Headlam—Merit Prize.
T. G. Saltmarsh—Merit Prize.
B. J. Wagner—Merit Prize.
A. B. Walker—Merit Prize.

THIRD FORMS—

I. Colhoun—Merit Prize.
P. C. Headlam—Merit Prize.
B. W. Knevett—Merit Prize.
M. J. Lawrence—Merit Prize.
M. P. McLaughlin—Merit Prize.
A. J. Orr—Merit Prize.
W. J. Seddon—Merit Prize.
J. R. B. Walch—Merit Prize.
S. F. Young—Merit Prize.
—Junior Oratory Prize.

FOURTH FORMS—

P. G. Bingham—Merit Prize.
A. B. Grover—Merit Prize.
P. A. V. Holmes—Merit Prize.
T. G. Jackson—Merit Prize.
S. A. Levis—Merit Prize.
A. J. Pitt—Merit Prize.
R. L. Richardson—Shakespeare Prize/Hobart Savings Bank Bursary.
J. A. Scrivener—Art Prize.
—Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English.
—Hobart Savings Bank Bursary.

FIFTH FORMS—

R. J. Cochrane—Woodwork Prize.
D. S. Eslake—Merit Prize.
M. Jolley—Merit Prize.
S. B. Lennard—Technical Drawing Prize.
R. H. Neville—Shakespeare Prize.
D. R. Terry—Merit Prize.
P. E. Tucker—Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages.
—F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography.
—John Cameron Scholarship.
L. C. Wagner—Merit Prize.
W. B. Watkins—Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages.

SIXTH FORMS

T. R. Ikin—Dux.
—Economics Prize.
P. G. Allan—Watchorn Memorial Prize for English.
J. A. Ballantyne—Merit Prize.

M. S. Dainton—Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English.

P. A. Dargaville—Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages.

D. Gedye—Asian Languages Prize.

T. E. Lester—Butler Memorial Prize for Modern History—Oratory and Debating Prize (H. D. Irwin Prize).

R. J. Millington—Harvey Rex Memorial Prize for Cadets.

D. B. Richardson—Biology Prize.

—Henry Martin Prize for Science.

B. M. Sherlock—Religious Education Prize.

P. A. Smith—F. M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography.

T. J. T. Stops—O. H. Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics.

M. A. Ward—Oratory and Debating Prize (H. D. Irwin Prize).

—Magazine Prize.

SPECIAL SPORTING AWARDS—

W. J. Gerlach Cock House Shield—School.

Middle School Cock House—Thorold.

Tennis Prize—S. C. Mackey.

The J. A. Newman Cup for Champion Athlete—R. J. Millington.

The Dennis Butler Memorial Prize for Best Performance—R. J. Millington, P. J. Williams, Aeq.

The P. K. Rogers Memorial Prize for Best All Round Sportsman—R. J. Millington.

SPECIAL DISTINCTION AWARDS—

The Old Boys' Lodge Prize for Service to the School—B. W. J. Lowe.

The Arthur Walch Memorial Prize (True Sportsmanship, Leadership, Character, Determination and Example) — W. R. Love.

The John Player Memorial Prize (Character, Courage, Leadership, Determination and Example)—R. J. Millington.

The Bishop's Prize to Captain of School—K. J. Brotherson.

School Scholarships already awarded—

C. H. E. Knight Memorial—M. Jolley.

Alan Field Payne Memorial—P. E. Tucker.

R. S. Waring—S. J. Menzie.

Justice Clark—D. W. Walch.

Robt. Nettlefold—J. L. Omond.

H. D. Irwin—M. R. Triffitt.

H.S.O.B.A.—S. J. Williams.

The following Awards have been presented—

Junior Tennis Champion—W. Seddon.

Cadbury's Shield for Best Junior Cricketer—I. D. McIntosh.

The John Sturt Anderson Memorial Cup for Swimming—P. Friend.

The C. W. Butler Memorial Prize for Cricket—

Batting—S. L. Saunders.

Bowling—R. L. Abbott.

Parents' Association Plaques to Team Captains:

Tennis—S. C. Mackey.

Swimming—W. R. Love.

Cricket—S. L. Saunders.

Rowing—A. R. Jackson.

Sailing—T. R. Ikin.

Football—A. R. Jackson.

Hockey—R. L. Abbott.

Athletics—A. McDermott.

Cross-Country—P. J. Williams.

Squash—T. R. Ikin.

Rugby—R. J. Millington.

HOUSE COMPETITIONS—

McKean Cup (Swimming)—Buckland.

Bruce Watchorn Shield (Cricket)—Buckland/Thorold.

Brian Edwards Memorial Cup (Cross-Country)—Stephens.

Watchorn Shield (Football)—School.

W. J. Parker Cup (Athletics)—School.

N. G. Marshall Trophy (Tennis)—Buckland.

House Rowing Shield—School.

Donald Robertson Memorial Shield (Sailing)—Buckland.

Drama Cup—School.

Basketball—School.

Hockey—Stephens.

Inter-School Competition Swimming—

Southern Champions.

Island Premiers.

Squash—

Southern Champions.

Rowing—

Southern Combined School Regatta 8's First.

Henley on Tamar Regatta School 4's First.

Caps—

R. Abbott—Cricket, Hockey.

B. Beattie—Rowing.

J. Bennetto—Australian Rules.

I. Creese—Squash, Hockey.

S. Doyle—Hockey.

M. Draeger—Rowing.

R. Fazackerley—Swimming.

M. Hadlow—Cricket.

N. Heath—Australian Rules.

T. Ikin—Squash.

A. Jackson—Rowing, Australian Rules.

N. Lette—Squash.

B. Lowe—Australian Rules.

A. McDermott—Rugby, Athletics.

S. Mackey—Tennis.

R. Millington—Athletics.

M. Otlowski—Athletics.

S. Saunders—Cricket.

M. Stopp—Basketball.

P. Williams—Cross-Country, Athletics.

The Headmaster's Report

INTRODUCTION

I must first express my thanks to the Board, to the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Brammall, and to staff who made it possible for me to take sabbatical leave. The report of that trip has already been made to parents but it may be pertinent to set out briefly the five areas where it was felt we could most fruitfully develop our own school using the experience of British and American educators.

It was generally recognised that we must continue to teach faithfully all the basic skills, and we have taken steps to see that this emphasis is not lost.

There was a wide concern about the lack of moral education in the time tables of many schools, and the need for a sense of obligation to be inculcated in all of us. Religion and morality have been given second place to empirical and social studies, and we need to reverse that order.

We need to examine afresh the activities of senior secondary students as they approach responsible citizenship. Excellence should not be sacrificed in the fond and mistaken hope that an egalitarian society can thus be achieved. However, content and methods need our close attention.

Fourthly there is widespread debate about the functions of a school. Are we, as the supporters of Hutchins, clearly in agreement about what we expect from the School and therefore from the staff.

Traditionally, the teaching profession has been an honourable and responsible vocation; we have expected much from them and have not been disappointed. But are we encouraging young people with the right qualities and the right motives to enter the profession, and are we preparing them for this service?

In this report I hope to show that we are beginning to tackle these tasks as well as facing up to all the perennial problems which face a school like Hutchins.

When Dr. Stephens' History of the School is published, hopefully later this year, you will see how past generations were confronted with hard issues much like the ones with which we have to grapple. There is little new under the sun. Perhaps one difference is that today we are much more acutely aware of how fragile and vulnerable our earth is. Scientists are today repeating the warnings of the Old Testament Prophets. And some listen as some did long ago.

Meanwhile we see our task as preparing the new generation for an unknown future, passing on such skills and wisdom as we have inherited from the past.

In doing this the School depends on the work and dedication of many people; the Board of Management under the chairmanship of Mr. M. G. Darcey; the staff with all contributing and led well by Mr. Brammall, Mr. Millington and Mr. Anderson; the Parents' Association under the leadership of Mr. Webster; and the H.S.O.B.A. whose hard-working president is Mr. Pringle Jones. Many people spend time and thought in the service of Hutchins and any success indicated in this report reflects the utmost credit on them all. I hope what follows will be both rewarding and encouraging. It will demonstrate at least that we are aware of the Shavian advice, "Develop or perish."

ACADEMIC RESULTS

Higher School Certificate Subjects:

Level III	
Credits	55
Passes	159
Lower Passes	50
Failed	29
Level II and Division I	
Credits	25
Passes	90
Lower Passes	39
Failed	28

Thirty-four students matriculated; Timothy Stops, John

Ballantyne, Peter Allan, and Drew Richardson obtained Exhibitions. Richard Millington was accepted into Duntrone and Peter Allan received a scholarship to do dentistry at Melbourne University.

The recent tendency of students to take many subjects at H.S.C. Level III in the first year after School Certificate has placed the reputation of the Tasmanian Matriculation in jeopardy. Everywhere else matriculation is only possible after six years of secondary schooling, and students find it very demanding to pass three or four subjects at the required level even after six years. What are we to think of an examination that permits quite a few students to obtain half a dozen passes or more after only five years? More particularly what will others think?

Experienced Sixth Form teachers know that there is quite a leap in academic maturity in the sixth year of secondary school; more can be expected of students than than can be expected in the previous year. We should return to a system that takes note of this. Moreover, I think it is still true that this final year at a school like Hutchins provides a training and experience that cannot be found elsewhere.

UNIVERSITY ACHIEVEMENTS

Mark Sweetingham won the Royal Agricultural Society Prize for Third Year Agriculture.

Tim Groom had the best first year in Agricultural Science.

Peter Heyward won the Alfred Houston Scholarship in Political Science.

Saul Eslake won the J. B. Brigden Memorial Prize in Accountancy and the Shell Prize for Economics.

Richard Sharpe won the Butterworth Prize for Law.

Ian Middleton won the Boehringer Ingelheim Prize in Pharmacology and the Ramsay Prize for Surgery.

The following are noted to have graduated and the School offers its congratulations:

Medicine: Robert Fassett, Michael Wertheimer.

Science: Roger Butorac, David Richardson, David Peters, James Bayley-Stark, Andrew Dexter.

Engineering: Simon Bamford, Andrew Richardson.

Economics: John Clennett, Brett Harrison, Tulloch Lewis.

I fear we have missed a few names, and the school would greatly value a University correspondent who could keep us posted with the latest news.

The bulk of this report has been contributed by the Staff and boys concerned in activities listed, and I thank them all for their enthusiasm and for their clarity.

STAFF

We welcome some new members of staff to the Common Room this year. From Fiji comes Mr. Rex Barber, Mus.Bac., Dip.Ed., to take over the music of the school. Dr. Jim Ludwig, B.Sc., M.S., Ph.D., teaches Computer Studies and Mathematics. Mr. Kevin Stocks, B.A., Dip.Ed., is a form master at the important fourth form level and he takes Senior Geography in conjunction with social and commercial studies. Mrs. Allen and Miss Martin have joined the staff of the Junior School and Mr. Robert McCammon, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., has joined the Middle School.

This means of course that we lose some staff members and regretfully we have said goodbye to Mr. Hawkins, who has become Director of Music at Carey Grammar, to Miss Setori who has moved interstate following her marriage, to Mr. Rait for whose help in 1977 we are most grateful, and to Mr. Arnold who has returned to the business world to our great loss. It is good to record that he will continue

to help us in the sporting sphere. Mrs. Elliott also left us when the Eastern Shore School closed and we thank her for the excellent work done during the bridge crisis. All of these made a valuable contribution to the life of Hutchins and we wish them every success in their new avocations.

To the staff who have joined us and to their families we extend our warm greetings and hope that their time at the school will be happy and fruitful.

Mr. Vern Osborn has taken a term's well deserved leave and we are fortunate to have Mr. Alec Nightingale to teach the Physics in his absence.

One hears on all sides commendatory remarks about the school; and its large enrolment indicates general satisfaction in the community with what we are trying to do. Any success that Hutchins enjoys is due very much to the hard work and dedication of the staff and to their genuine concern for the students and I hope that on Speech Night we will make known to them our appreciation.

BOYS

Numbers are up a little this year at 666, but we have still to refuse some applications through lack of room. Indeed the school has probably reached the maximum enrolment which could be envisaged under the present circumstances. At all levels the contribution of those prepared to accept responsibility for others has been a tremendous boon. In form affairs, in sport, in cadets, in music and drama, and in the manifold activities of school life, boy leadership is a sine qua non, and I am most grateful to all who have assisted.

It is often forgotten that the cultural environment in which Hutchins boys live is not the same as that of 1946 or even of 1946. There is no reason to expect them to think in the same way, and we as teachers need to be sensitive to the changing mores of society. However everybody needs to grow up into a sense of obligation, and the demands which the School makes upon students are designed to that end.

Our graduates are called to be active not merely on their own behalf but for the world they live in, for the world they want to preserve from disaster. But to be active responsibly there seems to be need for an element of mysticism, and the whole thrust of our Religious Education programme is to remind both teachers and students of their accountability to God.

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

This has continued in six areas.

1. **Mathematics.** There has been productive co-operation between Junior, Middle and Senior School teachers.
2. **Activities Days and Cadets.** The Fourth Form year has become the year for virtually all students to gain experience of Cadets.
3. **Geography and History.** As a result of the 1976 seminar we have now arranged to give full treatment to History in Fourth Form and to Geography in Fifth Form, instead of giving minor treatment to each over both years.
4. **Music.** The emphasis has been on younger boys, with the intention that Junior and Middle School boys will carry their knowledge, interest and skills up the school.
5. **English.** We have devised a new procedure at Fourth Form. We are isolating and tackling literacy skills, using a teaching method dealing with specific skill units and short term goals.
6. **Outdoor Education.** We are making a major effort here to co-ordinate and develop this side of our curriculum between Grade Five and Grade Ten, students aged between nine and fifteen. A committee has met under Mr. Lincoln and a two day seminar at the Dover Adventure Camp was led by a visiting mainland adviser. Other activities of 1977 are contained in last year's magazine.

The Chairman's Report

The year under review 1977, has been notable for further achievements in the history of the Hutchins School upon which it is my pleasure to report.

Magazines, the organization of functions for new and prospective parents and the creation of a new School Prospectus.

Mr. W. W. Hay retired after serving the maximum ten year period on the Board during which he devoted his practical attention in particular to the Boarders, Boarding House and School Development. His cheerful exuberance at the Board table will be missed. I congratulate him on a job well done. We welcome Mr. R. J. S. Valentine as an Old Boys' Representative and Board representative to the Old Boys' Association. Mr. G. B. Sherlock moved to Victoria in December and we thank him for his extremely valuable professional contribution to the School whilst Chairman of the Finance Committee. Mr. N. J. Edwards takes over as Chairman of Finance and Mr. N. M. Jack very capably continues as Chairman of the Development Committee. The dedication of all Board Members throughout the year is recorded.

Mr. N. J. Edwards attended Association of Independent Schools of Tasmania meetings as Board Representative and the Board appointed Dr. W. McLaren Thompson as its representative on the Christ College Board.

Once again, for the fourth successive year, I can report a record enrolment — 666. This, we believe, reflects the high regard in which the School is held and furthermore reflects the attitudes and efforts put into the School by the Headmaster and his Staff, Parents, Old Boys and indeed the whole supporting School Community.

The time is well nigh when we as a Board must improve the quality of our fabric within the facilities already provided bearing in mind our policies in relation to class sizes. Some great attention this year is to be given to upgrading of internal fixtures and fittings so as to make the School a more pleasant place in which to live and work.

We hope this will provide an atmosphere within which those values such as high moral standards, loyalty, unselfishness and a sense of responsibility to the Community synonymous with a Church School can be taught.

After considerable effort to establish if a need existed for 1978, it was decided to close the Eastern Shore Kindergarten. This kindergarten served a special need during the time the Tasman Bridge was being repaired and the Board are grateful to the supporting parents and the Church authorities who enabled us to use their premises and to the staff who gave excellent service.

The Board wishes to place on record their congratulations to the Bursar and Board Secretary, Mr. D. P. Turner on his excellent budgeting, financial reports and advice. The Boarding House continues full and our congratulations are also extended to Dr. G. Stephens, Matron Gurr and the Boarding House Seniors for another happy year. Our thanks go to Mrs. Smith who retired after eight years as Matron. We are conscious of the loyalty and dedication of the Ground Staff, Office Staff and Transport Staff and record our appreciation.

The loyalty of the Old Boys' Association, the support of the Parents and Friends' Association and the activities of the Supporters of Rowing are gratefully acknowledged.

The Hutchins School has progressed during 1977 as reported. The Board believes that the well-being of the School is safe in the hands of the Reverend Dudley Clarke who together with his Deputy and his Staff, provide us all with so much stimulus that the Hutchins School can only prosper.

On behalf of the Board of Management,

Mr. J. M. Boyes' role in the School as Development Officer has been a huge success. The Board are conscious of his achievements and involvements in the Hutchins Foundation, creation of the Hutchins Newsletter, Films and

M. G. DARCEY,

Chairman.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1978/79: President: Ray Vincent; Vice-Presidents: Richard Pringle-Jones, Picton Hay; Hon. Secretary: Max Staunton-Smith; Honorary Assistant Secretary: Trevor Wise; Honorary Treasurer: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson; Old Boys' Board Member: Roger Valentine; Headmaster (Rev. D. B. Clarke); 1977 Senior Prefect (Ken Brotherson); Committee: Geoff Burrows, Robert Dick, Don Calvert, Andrew Gibson, Wynne Hay, Grant Jackson, Clive Simpson, Leith Thompson. In December Ian Beattie, the 1978 Senior Prefect automatically becomes a member of the Committee. Honorary Auditors: Tim Bayley, John McPhee.

Executive: President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer. Board Appointment Executive plus Don Calvert, Wynne Hay. Dinner/Dance: Burrows, W. Hay; At Home: President; Re-union: Thompson, Jackson; Luncheon: Dick, Gibson, Brotherson; Publicity: All members plus John Marriott, Bill Hood, Arthur Blee, Ian Middleton; Boat House: Gibson, Calvert; Town & Country: Staunton-Smith, Simpson; Magenta & Black: Dick, Wise, Gibson, M. Ward, S. Eslake; Sports and Anniversary: Thompson (Football); Burrows (Cricket); Bill Halley (Golf), Ward (Debating), Fair: Simpson, Thompson, Gibson, Brotherson.

President, Secretary ex officio to all sub-committees, which are presided over by one of the vice-presidents. The office of the Association remains at 13 Greenlands Avenue.

It is worthy to record, that the original constitution adopted in 1912 was practically rewritten as far as committee elections and Board representation on 3rd August, 1929. Prior to that date, the committee was elected under the Hare Clark system, in other words we required one of the senior officers of the Electoral Department to count the votes. The current president was appointed assistant secretary in 1929 and Laurie Murdoch is the only other 1929 committee member still with us.

After sixty-six years, not many Associations can boast of having their original secretary still interested. Raymond Nairn Butler, known to all as "Rusty" is in his ninetieth year and still attends luncheons and more meetings of the Old Boys Lodge than many half his age. A lot is owed to the guidance of the presidents of the depression years followed by World War II. Due to their interest and dedication, a firm foundation was available for rebuilding in the Centenary Year of the School. Membership 1929 - 79, at the moment 1052, expect to top 1200 in this our 50th revitalised year, thanks to the interest of the late J. R. O. Harris, Headmaster 1929.

AROUND THE BRANCHES: We are only waiting for the Huon to give the date of their function and the dates for gathering of all branches will be complete for the year 1978/79: North-West (Ulverstone) Friday 11th May; Queensland (Brisbane) Thursday 5th July; A.C.T. (Canberra) Tuesday 10th July; New South Wales (Sydney) Thursday 12th July; Western Australia (Perth) Tuesday 17th July; South Australia (Adelaide) Saturday 21st July; Victoria (Melbourne) Thursday 26th July; Northern (Launceston) Saturday 11th August. It is understood that the Association President has already made the necessary travel reservations to attend all functions. The Association re-union is to be held on Saturday 5th May and from early reports members can be expected from all Tasmanian branches and it is believed several are coming from Victoria and South Australia.

All Branch functions this year were well attended, the representation from H.Q. including the Headmaster, President, Secretary for the Tasmanian functions, Headmaster — Brisbane and Sydney; President — Melbourne and Adelaide.

Officers for 1978/79: North West: Brian Pitt, Tim Muller; Northern: Laurie Shea, Tony Gibson; Queensland: Graham Facy, John Gibson; New South Wales: David Salter, Greg Bateman; Victoria: Barrie Foster, Harry Shepherd; South Australia: Paddy Brammall, David Lane; A.C.T.: Scott Bennett; Western Australia: Angus Johnson.

The oldest member present in Melbourne was R.V. (Major) Bowden and didn't he enjoy himself, Adelaide — Jack Saddler; Brisbane — Stan Gilmore; Sydney — C.W. (Bunny) Whonsbon-Aston, North-West — Ted Wilson (1909) and North — Eustace Butler.

MAGENTA & BLACK: Is circulated to *financial members* twice a year and with the Hutchins Newsletter, keeps Old Boys up to date with Old Boys and School activities. With the third major circulation — the Annual Report etc., Old Boys are kept well in the picture of the progress of the School. It has been said of some Old Boys Associations that they only contact Old Boys when money is required. That is something that cannot be levelled against the HSOBA.

Postages being "what they are" members should be grateful that the committee watches the "pennies" — cents, I mean, by delivering members copies of publications in the concentrated suburban areas and we are most grateful to John Marriott, Bill Hood, Ian Middleton and Arthur Blee for their very worthwhile assistance in this direction.

FOUNDATION: Due to the "Aquaappel" during the current year, the Hutchins Foundation has "soft pedalled" on its activities, but will become most active in 1979.

OLD BOYS LODGE. Trevor Young was installed as W.M. in July by our old friend and former Headmaster, H. Vernon Jones. Vernon was in great form and his address is still the No. 1 topic.

With several newcomers (four in fact) having been elected to belong to the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge during recent months, membership is buoyant and approaching 120. The Lodge is made up largely of former students and present teachers of the School, while there is also a sprinkling of old boys of other independent schools. For many years it has exchanged visits with the Old Grammarians Lodge in Launceston, but the latter recently went into recess. The gap in these fraternal relationships is about or we should say has been filled by official visits arranged with Lodge Scotch College. Four foundation members of the Lodge, which was consecrated on 3rd August 1926 still survive in the nominal roll.

80 CLUB: As reported elsewhere, the club lost six members during the year. However, with the receipt of the Queen's College list, we are able to record a more comprehensive coverage of these gentlemen.

HUTCHINS

Name	Date of Birth	Age	Year or Entry	No. on Roll	Residence
EDWARDS, Frank B.	6.9.87	91	1898	1550	Berriedale
BUTLER, Raymond N.	11.8.89	89	1907	1706	Sandy Bay
WATCHORN, A.S. (Stan)	26.4.90	88	1905	1673	Sandy Bay
PRETYMAN, E.R. (Roy)	17.8.92	86	1907	1712	Sandy Bay
UREN, Leonard S.	11.7.93	85	1905	1683	Penrith
JOHNSTON, John A.	31.7.93	85	1907	1797	Lindisfarne
ELLISTON, V.G.	9.93	85	1907	1761	Longley
BOYES, Ediss	12.11.94	84	1907	1737	Sandy Bay
RICHARD, Neville	8.95	83	1907	1802	Lindisfarne
WILSON, Edward R.	18.6.96	82	1907	1785	Devonport
LONG, P. C.	6.9.96	82	1909	1830	Howrah

QUEEN'S

HOWARD, Walter	9.10.88	90	HALLAM, Keith	16.9.96	82
WILLIAMS, Louis R.	21.4.90	88	D'EMDEN, Max	1.6.97	81
BRENT, Jack	23.5.90	88	SHONE, Claude E.	14.9.97	81
BAILY, Harry E.	10.4.92	86	SANSOM, Athol	11.11.97	81
SPEAKMAN, Leslie	24.7.93	85	BELSTEAD, Lionel	21.2.98	80
WHITE, Basil D.	14.5.93	85	WOOLLEY, Russell	8.3.98	80
HAY, Arthur G.	16.1.94	84	JENKINS, Errol H.	1.4.98	80
JOHNSTON, Keith B.	8.10.94	84	SHEA, Len G.	13.7.98	80
SANSOM, John B.	5.1.96	82	DAVIS, C.L.	17.12.98	80
BARNETT, H. Stanley	3.6.96	82	BARNETT, N. Roy	98	80

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES. R. E. (Ted) Richardson awarded M.B.E. Queen's Birthday Honours List.

John F. Drake is accountant, Department of Main Roads.

Michael Thorpe again member of the successful Youth VIII, at the King's Cup Regatta.

Brent Palfreyman won the T.C.A. Cricketer of the Year award.

Peter Hodgman returned unopposed for the Legislative Council seat of Huon. Brother Michael represents Denison in the House of Representatives, in Canberra, whilst father Bill (W.C.) is the member for Queenborough in the Legislative Council and Warden of Kingborough. Ian lan Hawker still continues to get around, one of his overseas visits this year has been to Hong Kong. He is in the Department of Trade and Resources.

R. M. (Bob) Shoorbridge paid us a visit in May which coincided with the May luncheon. He is with International Harvester in Sydney.

Peter Burton, B. Applied Science, Medical Technology in April, T.C.A.E., now living at Somerset.

R. A. Parsons, Medical Librarian, Ocean Vista, Burnie.

Geoff O'Meagher represented Fiji in the lawn bowls at the Commonwealth games, Edmonton.

Photograph in the "Mercury" in April showed the Commodore of the RYCT presenting the John Sward Memorial trophy to Don Calvert — Tas. Dragon and Club pennant (Tahune); Alan Perkins won the Institute of Chartered Accountants trophy for the Diamonds (Teriki); Picton Hay, the Mercury Shield for the navigation trial (Beyoni).

Roger Hodgman, who is a director of the Vancouver Playhouse Acting School has great success with his recent production of "The Contractor".

Bill Dansey is assistant manager Nadi Airport Travel Lodge, Fiji.

James A. Charlton, B.A., B.Soc. Admin. who is a candidate for Holy Orders for this Diocese, awarded Knight Scholarship which will enable him to proceed to Cambridge University for post graduate theological study. James was formerly with the "Examiner" and journalist with the A.B.C. and Counsellor with the S.A. Prisons Department in Adelaide.

J. Durant Holmes, B.A. (Tim) Field, R.V. (Major) Bowden lunched at the Old School in April and subsequently spent the afternoon on a "royal" tour of the current site, with Jeff Boyes.

Ted Hale won the President's Cup, single sculls at the King's Cup Regatta and more recently successful at the Centenary International Regatta on the Nepean.

At the Annual General Meeting of the H.S.O.B.A., R. W. Vincent became the Association's 42nd President. His election followed half a century as the Old Boys' Honorary Secretary. To mark the occasion, Ray was presented with a painting of the Hutchins Macquarie Street building, "The Old School", by the outgoing President, Richard Pringle-Jones. In the background are (l. to r.): Morton Dunn, Don Calvert, Minty Johnson, Max Jack, Tom Vincent, Clive Simpson, Jack Bennison, Leith Thompson, Trevor Wise and Robert Dick.



Rod Pascoe accepted in September 1977 by TAA is one of the youngest pilots accepted by the company. Rod is mainly flying in Queensland and New South Wales — would welcome a visit to the cockpit by any Old Boy.

Interstate honours to Mike Seddon, Chris Saunders and Grant Jackson — T.F.L. and Chris Rae — T.A.F.L.

Peter Turner has gained his B.Sc.(1st class honours), now studying for his Doctorate.

Andy Hay has returned to Tasmania, appointed Manager, Building and Industry section for Hart's Wholesale.

Robin Terry has been elected president of the Tasmanian, Divisional Board of the Australian Institute of Valuers.

Sid Burbury was president of the organising committee of the Tunbridge Village Fair, a highly successful function at Easter.

Simon A. Bamford gained his B.E. at the university in 1977.

John Bennett is deputy chairman of the T.F.L. Tribunal.

Roger Jennings, State Solicitor General attended seventh session of the third United Nations Conference of the Sea. Selected as the first representative of an Australian State to attend the International Conference.

Admitted to the Bar, mid February: Richard E. Bingham, David W. Brothers, Roger K. Davis, Craig H. Hobbs, Richard J. Howroyd, Andrew J. Johnston, Michael W. Thompson and more recently Peter R. C. Swan.

Rowing: C. House, member of Tasmanian second Youth VIII, at the King's Cup Regatta, also, S. Ebsworth and M. Game. Frank Andrews, cox of the Tasmanian VIII.

Clayton Hudson (Sydney) paid us a visit early in the year, and in October Ewen McDougall (Christchurch N.Z.) made his presence felt. Jonathon Griffiths who has been in Germany, has been appointed to the staff of Carey Grammar.

Eustace G. Butler, featured in the Australia Day Honours List — member of the general division of the Order of Australia.

Graeme Inglis appointed Under Treasurer.

Scott Bennett, senior lecturer in political science at the A.N.U., is compiling a biographical register of Tasmanian parliamentarians from 1856 to 1960.

The Honorable Sir Stanley Burbury's term as State Governor has been extended for a third three year term.

16th February — World of Music, Christopher Kimber, soloist — Melbourne Symphony.

Yachting: "Tahune" crew — Son Calvert, Ben Brook, Max Darcey. "Teraki" — Alan Perkins, Terry Daw, Leith Thompson, Michael Wertheimer — repeated 1976 success by taking out the Australian Diamond Class championships and Alan has been re-elected president of the National Yachting World Diamond Association of Australia.

Noticed amongst the University prizes and Scholarship lists: Faculty of Agricultural Science, third year — Mark Sweetingham (R.A.S. Prize); Arts: Peter M. Heyward (Alfred Huston Scholarship), Saul Eslake (J.B. Brigden prize); Law: criminal law — Richard Sharpe (Butterworth & Co. Prize); Medicine: Ian S. Middleton (Boehringer Ingelheim in Pharmacology, Ramsay Surgical).

University Exhibitions: Drew Richardson sixth, John Ballantyne seventh, Peter Allan eighteenth, Timothy Stops twentieth.

Ray J. Hornsby has been appointed to the position of assistant General Manager, Corporate and International Division, Commercial Bank of Australia.

University — Noticed amongst those who received degrees awarded in the Faculty of Medicine were: Doctor of Philosophy — Faculty of Arts — David R. Jackett, B.Sc.(Hons.), Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery: Timothy M. Cooper, Andrew W. McL. Hunn, Richard B. Jackett; Bachelor of Medical Science: Robert D. Hewer, Andrew P. Jevtic, Alister D. C. Lewis, Christopher Middleton, Ian S. Middleton; Glen T. Richardson.

Ian Bail graduated from R.M.C. Duntroon on December 12, B.A. Military Studies.

Eric Gray and Don Burbury elected Council Honorary Life Members of the Royal Agricultural Society, whilst the Honorable Sir Stanley Burbury, Anthony Ashbolt and Alex Munro have been elected Honorary Life Members of the Society.

Tom Brammall elected to the committee of the Tasmanian Association in Sydney.

Denis Woodward president of the Friesian Cattle Club, Southern Branch.

Saul Eslake, State president of the Young Liberals, going to Canberra 1979, as a research officer for the Federal Treasury.

C.A.S. Page, CBE, elected Vice-President of the Australian Automobile Association.

Murray Dickson, Hobart F.C. gained selection in the TFL side against the North West Union.

Robert Forage, Rhodes Scholar 1976, gained his College Oar this year, at Oxford.

Mike Seddon, Sandy Bay, won the T.F.L.'s top teenager award this year, tied for second in the Mercury/Chas Davis Footballer of the Year.

David Huxley, recently finished third in France in an international hammer throw. He is at present in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Stephen Gumley has joined a select band of Old Boys. He is the Rhodes Scholar for 1979.

Rev. Doug Dargaville is the Director of the Victorian Council of Churches.

John Driscoll awarded life membership of the Australian Legion of Ex-servicemen and Women.

Brian Clennett has been elected chairman of the Australian Timber Producers Council, first Tasmanian to be so elected.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Association held in August, for services to the Association and the School for periods of 27 to 45 years, the following were elected Honorary Life Members — Richard G. Bowden, the Honorable Sir Stanley Burbury, KCVO, KBE, Wynne W. Hay, Frederick J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Nora (Peggy) Vincent. These are the first elected since 1962.

Graham Blackwood, who is president of the Australian Yachting Federation is representing Australia and New Zealand at the annual conference of the International Yacht Racing Union.

Charles W. (Bunny) Wonsbon-Aston, Archdeacon Emeritus, OBE, celebrates the Golden Jubilee of his ordination on 21st December. The boys of the early 1920s, particularly the Boarders, will remember him.

Noel Hopkins appointed to the Hobart Marine Board.

Andrew Foster has been selected as crew member in "Operation Drake".

Winston Henry appointed Manager, Channel 6.

Anthony Radford, professor of Primary Medicine, Flinders University.

Peter T. M. Johnstone, A.C.A., has joined the firm of Quentin & Duncan McDougall, Chartered Accountants.

Tom Pickering, leading jazz musician has been awarded a Churchill Fellowship for 1979. He is president of the Tasmanian Jazz Action Group.

Dr. Neville Henry is in Brisbane. Time the Queensland Branch caught up with him.

Peter Shelley, president of the Lions Club of Kingborough.

Alan Abbott, Launceston, Rotary District Governor.

David Skinner, chairman of the organising committee, 26th Lions Club International Annual multi district convention held in May. A man sized job with about 2,500 delegates.

Hedley Calvert represented the State in Australia's first off-shore match racing series in Sydney in September.

Ian Nicholson won the President's trophy, the top award for the crew of the first Tasmanian boat to finish in the National Fireball Championships, successful in "Seriki" in the Tasmanian titles.

PERSONALITIES AT 1978 REUNION — The Headmaster talks to A. P. 'Paddy' Brammall. Max Darcey (Chairman of The Hutchins School Board of Management) with David Eddington.



Basil Rait, author and historian has become a member of an exclusive society in Australia. In the grounds of Kryal Castle, he was made an "earl" — Mercury 25th January.

"Dynamo Hum" sailed by Andrew Hunn won Lightweight Sharpies title in Adelaide, first time for Tasmania. Bill Rostron was for'ard hand.

Dr. Reg Cane will retire from the Queensland Institute of Technology, School of Applied Science early in 1979. He is Head of the School. Reg, who presently holds a Senior Fulbright Award for 1978/79, will then proceed to the United States to accept an invitation to occupy the Clyde Chair in the College of Engineering of the University of Utah. He is the first Australian invited to the Chair. The appointment is for a fixed tenure and he intends to then return to Tasmania.

SPORTS CLUBS: Reports are to hand of the Cricket and Football Clubs, but not of the Basketball Club, which by press reports reached the finals in their competition.

CRICKET: Under the presidency of Nigel Johnston (fifth term), the club reports a highly successful year, finishing at the top of the ladder, 27 points clear of Friends and clinching the title with a five wicket success. Hutchins won 4 matches outright, 8 on first innings and lost one outright to carry off its 26th title since competition commenced in 1933, a remarkable record. Old Virgilians have held the title on seven occasions, Friends 6 and OTOS 1.

The Inter-Association trophy against Old Launcestonians was retained by the Club — Hutchins 7/244 defeated O.L.A. 145.

Trophy winners were: John Mullen Memorial — Mel Arnold; W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial — Ian Fraser; Scott Palfreyman Memorial — David Hoskins; Best performances, both in the final — batting to David Hoskins and bowling to Mike Seddon. Mel Arnold 4 wickets off 4 successive balls against OVA Blue in the first round.

Aided by 4 not outs in 5 innings, Mel Arnold finished at the top of the batting averages with 107.00, whilst Ian Fraser, with 16 innings, headed the aggregate runs with 438, average 39.82. In bowling Mike Seddon edged out Mel Arnold by taking 39 wickets for an average of 8.64, as against Mel's 40 for 9.90, Mel bowling the most overs.

An early start has been made to the current season (1978/79) but not with the same auspicious results of last year, one win, one near miss and one defeat but, with examinations being completed further players are becoming available and the club looks to a successful season.

"Darby" Munro has relinquished the reins of Secretary/Treasurer to become Club president, whilst captain is Mel Arnold.

FOOTBALL: The Club again competed in the final series but found the opposition too strong. However, to make the final series is quite an achievement in any competition and if the enthusiasm and success of the trophy night is any criteria, 1979 should be a highly successful year under the presidency of Clive Simpson and newly appointed coach Bill Butler.

Trophy winners were: Memorial trophies — The Arthur Walch, Charles Brothers; David Corney — Clive Simpson; W.H. Mason-Cox and Ian Trethewey — Chris Rae; Scott Palfreyman — Mel Arnold; John Thompson — Brent Palfreyman. Other trophy awards were: Most Determined (Reserves) — Henry Betlehem; Best and Fairest (Reserves) — Andrew Simmons; Most Improved — Tony Roberts; Best 1st year — Doug White; Coach's trophy — Seniors — Tim Johnstone; Coach's trophy — Reserves — Ken Brotherson; Captains — David Graney and Richard Sharpe; ICI — most consistent — Mel Arnold and Terry Wilkes; Elimination final — Kerry Duggan and Doug White; 100 games — Simon Allanby, Bill Chesterman, Greg Parker; Services to Club — Jack Bannison.

Both the Cricket and Football competitions will miss one of the greatest characters from our opponents from "up on the hill", namely Bernie Gear, a stalwart of the Blue, Green and Gold. At the time of his death, Bernie was president of SOSCA. We shall miss him, but it is a tragic loss to Saints.

OBITUARIES

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

AMOTT, Clarrie (Queen's)

BARNETT, Gilmore (Queen's)

BISDEE, Bernard H. (1903-1626)

BLACKLOW, Michael D. (1947-3926)

BRYAN, John D. (1934-3256a)

CHESTERMAN, Richard E. (1962-5081)

CLARK, Max J. (1916-2150)

CLARK, Victor A. (1913-1934)

CHAMBERS, David M. (Bob) (1927-2847)

CHAPMAN, Colin R. (1918-2255)

DE BAVAY, Xavier A.C. (1939-3487)

ELLIS, Reginald S. (1905-1664)

HENRY, Alan G. (1922-2556)

FISHER, Vance J. (1945-3800)

GILL, W. Ken (Queen's)

HUGHES, C.B. (Cliff) (1907-1739)

JOHNSTON, Simon A. (1972-6062)

KING, Frank (Queen's)

KNIGHT, Frederick C.E. (1915-2103)

KNIGHT, Maurice G.E. (1915-2086)

LAWRENCE, Peter J. (1994-3749)

LEWIN, Duncan H. D. (1921-2426)

LOVE, Donald C. (1920-2440)

LOWE, Robert J.D. (1929-n/n)

MILLES, Thomas L. (1907-1710)

MORRIS, John A.F. (1913-2000)

MURDOCH, Colin C. (1915-2087)

HITT, Richard B.K. (1916-2144)

RAU, Gordon A. (1967-5494)

RICHARDSON, R.E. (Ted) M.B.E., M.C. (1929-2949)

SMITH, Alan U. (1947-3955)

WARNER, Frank A. (1924-2698)

The "Eighty Club" have lost the following members:

Bernard H. Bisdee, born 10.10.86, age 91

Thomas L. Milles, born 6.2.92, age 85

Reginald S. Ellis, born 12.10.93, age 85

Clarrie Amott, born 17.6.93, age 84

W. Ken Gill, born 1.6.95, age 83

Gilmore Barnett, born 20.5.95, age 83.

ENGAGEMENTS.

BEHRENS, Kerry J. to Miss Lisha L. Bursac.

BLAKNEY, Andrew to Miss Elizabeth Kench.

BURBURY, Nicholas D. to Miss Amanda Walker.

BUCKLAND, Kim to Miss Wendy Langlois.

BUTTERLEY, Simon to Miss Deborah Jeffries.

CANNON, Greg to Miss Pam Brooks.

CLEMONS, Roger to Miss Jennifer Krusha.

CLENNET, John to Miss Susan Batho.

DERMOUNDY, Michael to Miss Gillian L. Bannison.

EBSWORTH, Paul to Miss Christine Wheeler.

ELLIS, Gerald to Miss Susan M. Bayly-Stark.

HADRILL, John to Miss Gillian Bartlett.

HEYWARD, Mark to Miss Janet Weeding.

IRELAND, Christopher to Miss Gail Humphries.

LEWIS, David E.C. to Miss Jeanette G. Lefroy.

MASON, Rod to Miss Lee Darko.

MILLINGTON, Paul to Miss Debbie Barnard.

MURDOCH, Richard to Miss Charmaine Oliver.

NICHOLS, Philip to Miss Barbara Todd.

PASCOE, Mal to Miss Elaine Burrows.

PEACOCK, Mark to Miss Sue McGee.

ROUND, Ian V. to Miss Ann H. Robinson.

SKINNER, Peter to Miss Sharon Pomeroy.

THORPE, Michael to Miss Sandy Verrier.

WELSH, Andrew to Miss Sandra Oates.

WILKINSON, Robert to Miss Carol Ansell.

WISE, Andrew to Miss Carol Jackson.

MARRIAGES.

BALDING, Daryl J. to Miss Wendy Newell.

BLAKNEY, Andre to Miss Helen Kench.

CRIPPS, Stephen to Miss Joanne Burke.

DANSEY, Bill to Miss Talia Bolea.

GRANEY, David to Miss Jenny Peacock.

LEWIS, David E. C. to Miss Jeannette G. Lefroy.

MILLER, Charles A. to Miss Jillian E. Hay.

MURDOCH, Richard to Miss Charmaine Oliver.

PIECHOWIAK, George to Miss Susan Williams.

ROUND, Ian V. to Miss Ann Robinson.

SHOORIDGE, Peter R. to Miss Wendy A. Innes.

SORELL, C.C.F. (Cam) to Miss Jeanette Pelham.

WALTERS, Colin to Miss Joy Skeggs.

WILKINSON, Robert to Miss Carol Ansell.

BIRTHS.

ARNOLD, To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Arnold — a daughter.

BEHRENS, To Mr. and Mrs. Kent Behrens — a daughter.

BENDER, To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender — a son.

BISDEE, To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bisdee — a son.

BLUNDELL, To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blundell — a daughter.

BOSS-WALKER, To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boss-Walker — a son.

BOWDEN, To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bowden — a son.

BURBURY, To Mr. and Mrs. John Burbury — a daughter.

CALVERT, To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calvert — a daughter.

CALVERT, To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calvert — a son.

CLENNETT, To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clennett — a daughter.

CUTHBERTSON, To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cuthbertson — a son.

DARKE, To Mr. and Mrs. Neville Darke — a son.

DICKSON, To Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dickson — a son.

DIXON, To Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Dixon — a son.

DREW, To Mr. and Mrs. John Drew — a son.

EDWARDS, To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edwards — a daughter.

FRANKCOMB, To Mr. and Mrs. John Frankcomb — a daughter.

GORDON-SMITH, To Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Gordon-Smith — a son.

HEWER, To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hewer — a son.

KIMBER, To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kimber — a son.

MAHER, To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Maher — a daughter.

MILLHOUSE, To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Millhouse — a son.

MORGAN, To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan — a son.

MURDOCH, To Dr. and Mrs. "Sam" Murdoch — a daughter.

PATTINSON, To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pattinson — a son.

PITMAN, To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pitman — a daughter.

PLUMMER, To Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Plummer — a daughter.

PRICE, To Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Price — a daughter.

RAE, To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rae — a daughter.

REX, To Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Rex — a son.

RICHARDSON, To Mr. and Mrs. Kohn Richardson — a son.

RUDDOCK, To Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Ruddock — a son.

SCAIFE, To Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Scaife — a son.

WILKINSON, To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson — a son.

WOODWARD, To Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward — a son.

Salvete

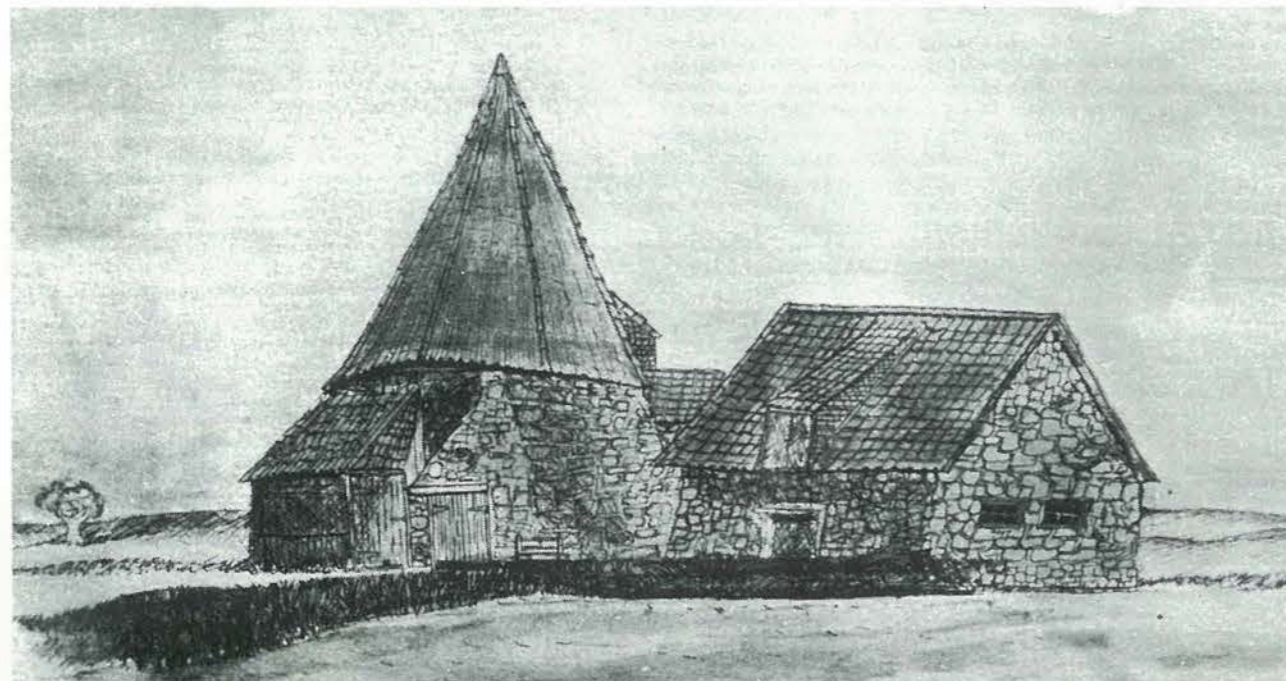
6854	ANDERSON, Philip Paul	6902	GRUNDY, Kristy Jane	6952	SILTMAN, Martine Kate
6855	ANDERSON, Shaun James	6903	GUESDON, Martine Susanne	6953	SINCLAIR, Iain Anthony John
6856	ATKINS, Andrew Malcolm	6904	HAND, Anthony James	6954	SMITH, Simon Antony
6857	BAILEY, Julian Miles	6905	HARPER, Andrew William	6955	SPILSBURY, Alan Michael
6858	BAKER, Andrew James	6906	HARTLEY, Charles Cameron	6956	SPILSBURY, Shane Richard
6859	BAKER, Richard Lionel	6907	HODGSON, Steven John Hind	6957	TATTERSALL, Alec Julian
6860	BAKER, Rodney Michael	6908	HOLYMAN, Andrew Keith	6958	TEMPLE, James McKay
6861	BALL, Jessica Mirembe Seymour	6909	HOSKING, Geoffrey James	6959	TIBBALLS, Mark Jamie
6862	BANKS, Rodney John	6910	JACKSON, Jonathan William Michael	6960	TINDALL, Dean Kent
6863	BARBER, Paul William	6911	JESSUP, James Ian Bennett	6961	TRIFFITT, Mark Richard
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6865	BIGNELL, Charles Macmichael	6913	JESSUP, Stuart Marcus	6963	TURNBULL, Marcus
6866	BINI, Luigi	6914	JOHNS, Matthew Brian	6964	TURNER, Matthew John
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6868	BLACK, Christopher	6916	JOHNSON, Christopher Adam	6966	TYLER, Giles Endell
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6871	BOWES, Andrew William	6919	KNEVETT, Mitchell Stuart	6969	WARD, Adrian Roland
6872	BRAIN, Scott Richard	6920	KNOWLES, Andrew Edward	6970	WARD, Simeon Luke
6873	BRAITHWAITE, Glenn Robert	6921	KNOWLES, David Paul	6971	WATSON, Nicholas Charles
6874	BRAMMALL, Eliza Kate	6922	LAWRENCE, John Scott	6972	WEDD, David William
6875	BREHENY, Nikki Jane	6923	LESTER, Philip Vernon	6973	WEEDING, Scott Nicol
6876	CAMPBELL, Malcolm Alexander	6924	LEWIS, Peter Thomas	6974	WETTENHALL, Ian John
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6884	CLOUGH, Stephen Edmond	6931	MORONEY, Brian James	6981	WONG, Richard
6885	COLEMAN, Adam Karl	6932	MORONEY, Glenn John	6982	WYATT, David
6886	COLHOUN, Peter	6933	MULLIGAN, Nicholas Bruce	6983	POULSON, Stephen James Alexander
6887	CRAWFORD, Benjamin George	6934	NEWTON, Jonathan Ross	6984	GRAVES, Stuart Bradley
6888	DAVISON, Thomas	6935	NORTON, Craig Gregory	6985	SQUIER, Douglass George Murray
6889	DE HAAN, Marcus Tieman Jelle	6936	NYLANDER, Paul Kevin	6986	BRAITHWAITE, Reuben Peter
6890	DOCKING, Anthony Robert	6937	OLIVER, Craig Robert	6987	COTTIER, Charles Sparkes
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