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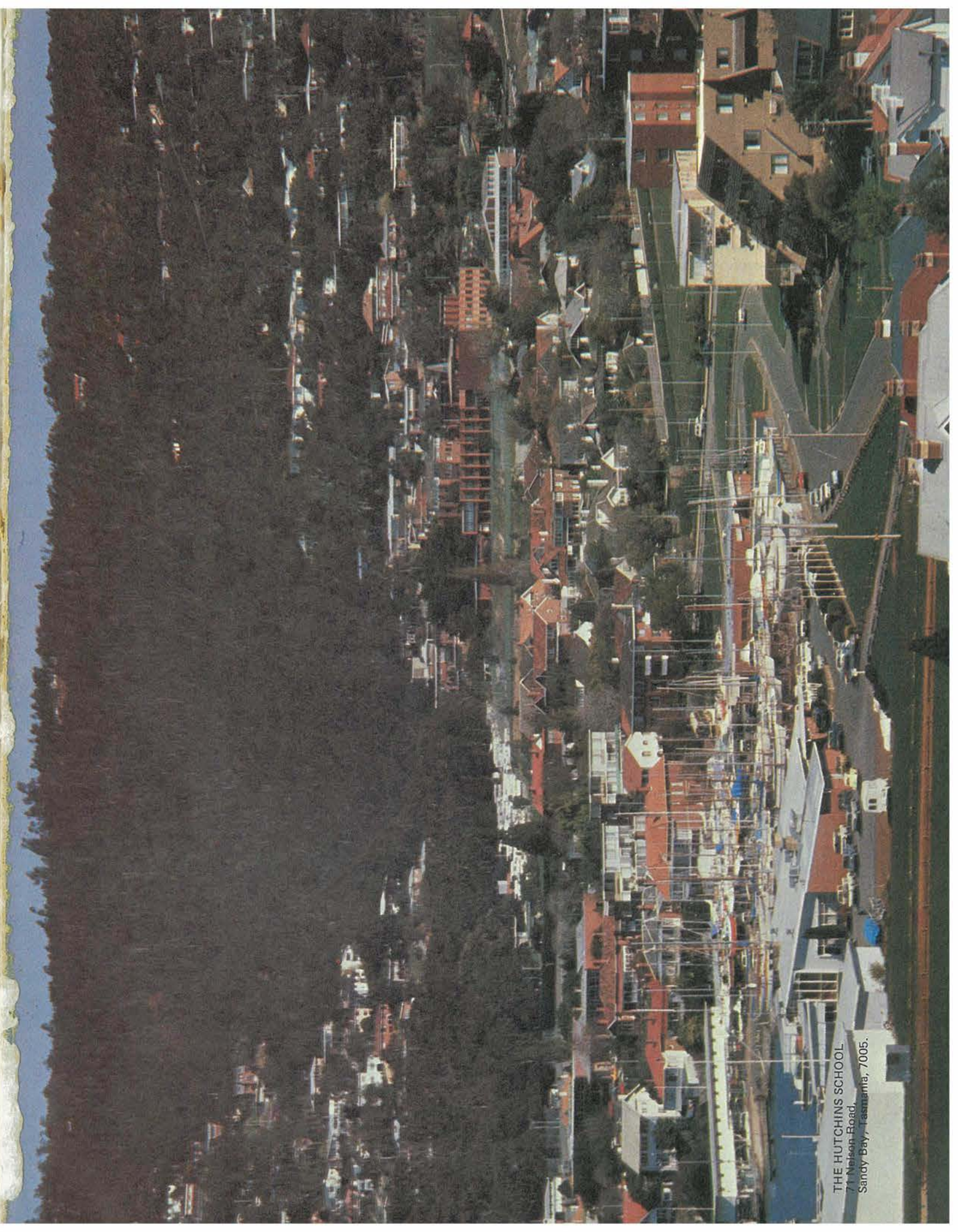


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## EDITORIAL

The most important thing to happen at Hutchins in 1979 was the visit of an evaluation committee, which consisted of people expert in various aspects of school life. After their visit, they documented all their findings and made a number of recommendations. It was intended that they see the School as it runs day to day, and hence the visit was kept to a 'low-key' affair. All areas of school life were examined, and many characteristics of life at Hutchins were commended: staff and student morale, Hutchins in the public eye, and the tremendous involvement of the Old Boys' and Parents' Associations, to name but a few. Taken as a whole, they saw Hutchins as an institution, of which we can all be proud.

The seventies, ten years in which Western society has changed at an alarming rate, are almost behind us. All parts of our society have experienced various difficulties in keeping up with changes, and education is far from being the least of these. Whilst Hutchins is no doubt a traditional school, it has unquestionably kept pace with the seventies, and indeed the last 133 years. For the future, things look even brighter. Over the last decade, we have seen enormous capital projects, continued and increasing support from the various Associations, the establishment of the highly successful Hutchins Foundation, and enrolments have steadily increased to a record of over 730 this year, as more and more parents look for the quality of education and the discipline and moral training which only a school such as ours can provide.



Editor S. Lennard

This year a start has been made on the new Middle School building, and it is pleasing to see that it will be complementary to the existing Technical Block, and let's now hope that the exuberantly unaesthetic 'temporary' Woodwork Room can soon be removed, resulting in an enhanced Middle School area.

The end of this year sees the retirement of one of Hutchins' most dedicated and loyal members of staff — George McKay, after thirty eight years of service which renders him the second longest serving staff member. Both the Headmaster and the Senior Prefect paid tribute to him during the Sports Assembly in the Palfreyman Gymnasium on November the 7th, at which he presented the awards. His humble, moving speech at that assembly is unforgettable, and far from being a 'let-down', having him as Special Guest was an honour to all those present, particularly those who received awards.

After ten years of continuous service, Mr. Lincoln retired as M.I.C. of the Magazine at the end of last year. The Hutchins School Magazine, one of the most progressive in Australia, owes much of what it has become to him, (that IS a compliment), and so on behalf of all those who were on magazine committees from 1969 to 1978 I express my thanks to him. I would like to welcome Mr. Morton as M.I.C. of the Magazine, and I wish him and the magazine all the best for the future, hoping that both it and the School continue to develop.



R. Andrewartha  
S. McLaughlin, R. Richardson  
P. Tucker, D. Newcombe, P. Ballantyne



## EVALUATION

There would be few members of the Hutchins Community who during the latter part of 1978 and early 1979, did not hear tell of "Evaluation".

All staff and Board Members and a large number of Parents, Old Boys and Students were busily involved, making this one of the most lively and constructive projects in our long history.

Very briefly, School Evaluation means that committees are set up to examine critically every facet of the school's administrative, academic, extra-curricular and supportive functions. These committees aimed:—

- a) To produce a factual account of what has been and is being achieved.
- b) To evaluate its effectiveness in the light of the stated aims and objectives of the school.
- c) To make recommendations for the more effective functions of that section.

A visiting committee of educationists, all experts in their own field and covering a wide spectrum, then spend the better part of a week at the school evaluating the evaluations and assessing the merits of the recommendations. This Committee's report forms a basis for future planning and development.

Evaluation takes place under six headings — 1) Purpose and Objectives of the School. 11) Students, Past Students, Parents, Community. 111) Professional Staff. 1V) Curriculum V) Decision Making Process. VI) Administration.

The Evaluation Manual states; "An institution is to be evaluated in terms of its own statement of purposes and objectives, assuming this statement reflects legitimate educational and social goals . . . . The self-evaluation by the institution is vital to the total process of evaluation . . . . The entire process is thought of in terms of a constructive exercise for the school, designed for improvement of the educational process . . . .

The Hutchins Evaluation process commenced in mid-1978 when Committees and Chairmen were appointed and started their deliberations. The resulting reports were in the hands of the editor by the year's end. The individual reports were collated into one 171 page volume, printed and circulated for detailed study.

On 1st May 1979, the Visiting Committee "took up residence" and worked intensively — visiting, discussing, interviewing, suggesting, studying, evaluating and writing about every activity both within and surrounding the School.

Members of the Visiting Committee were:—

Mr. N.A.H. Creese, Headmaster, Melbourne Church of England Grammar School (Chairman).

Mr. P. Roff, Principal, Scotch College, Melbourne.

Mr. R.G. Brewster, Headmaster, Towoomba Prep. Queensland.

Miss B. Elliott, Librarian, Melbourne Grammar.

Mr. B. Spencer, Canberra Grammar School.

Mrs. P. Hansen, Wilderness School, Medindie, South Australia.

Mr. A. Tait, Scotch College, Melbourne.

Rev. Father G. Jordan, St. John Fisher College, Hobart.

Mr. H. Campbell, Education Department, Hobart.

Mr. T. Chapman, Association of Independent Schools, N.S.W.

By early June, the Committee's report was available to the School.

In its introduction to the report, the Committee particularly commended:—

1. The enthusiasm, dedication and commitment of the staff, which, allied with the personal contribution of the Headmaster and a good Public Relations programme, results in the buoyant enrolment figures.
2. The personal and friendly atmosphere; Hutchins is a happy school.
3. The morale of the students is high, and the tone good.
4. The good order and discipline of the school; the appearance of the boys.
5. The comprehensive building programme that has been completed in a relatively short time; the layout, landscaping and maintenance of the school's magnificent site.
6. The strong support given to the school by the Old Boys' and Parents' Associations.

There followed 24 pages tightly packed with comment, commendation and criticism. Included in the document were 74 specific recommendations and 17 questions to form the basis of future discussion.

Immediate results of the initial evaluation have been regular and lively meetings within departments and between Senior Masters, Year Masters and Heads of Departments. Improved communication has resulted together with clearer definition of the responsibilities of senior staff.

Progress has been achieved in the revision of syllabus and curriculum and new equipment has been budgeted for or purchased.

This has been only a beginning. The ideas already brought to light will be sifted through and considered carefully. Some recommendations will be usefully implemented, others will not. The process will last over a number of years. Once all our material has been exhausted, it will be time to gear up for Evaluation Mk. 11

Our thanks are extended to all those who have helped and are continuing to help make our evaluation such a stimulating and worthwhile undertaking.





## JOHN HOUGHTON

Mr. John Houghton left Hutchins at the beginning of this year to take up a course in Library Management at the T.C.A.E. It was with deep regret that the School bade him farewell after nearly 19 years of continuous service.

Mr. Houghton arrived at Hutchins midway through 1960 and took up the post of English master at the Macquarie Street School. He also rendered valuable assistance at the new Intermediate School in Sandy Bay. From Macquarie Street he moved to the more permanent position at the Intermediate School, teaching English and supervising such activities as Drama and Cross Country. In 1964 he again moved, this time to the new Senior School on the Queenborough site. Since then his contributions have been numerous.

He was Housemaster of Thorold, School and more recently Stephens House. During the last few years he has been the Fifth Form Year Master. He was the mainstay of the House Drama Festival, giving encouragement to all the Houses as well as organising and smoothly running the competition. He assisted the Librarian with the development of the School Library and supported the Literary and Debating Society.

Mr. Houghton coached the Cross Country team for several years and although past teams have not excelled at this sport, his dedication and leadership at training have encouraged many boys to continue athletics after they have left school. On Activities Days Mr. Houghton, amongst other things, led bushwalking groups, and in addition supervised the infamous "Mt. Maria" trips!

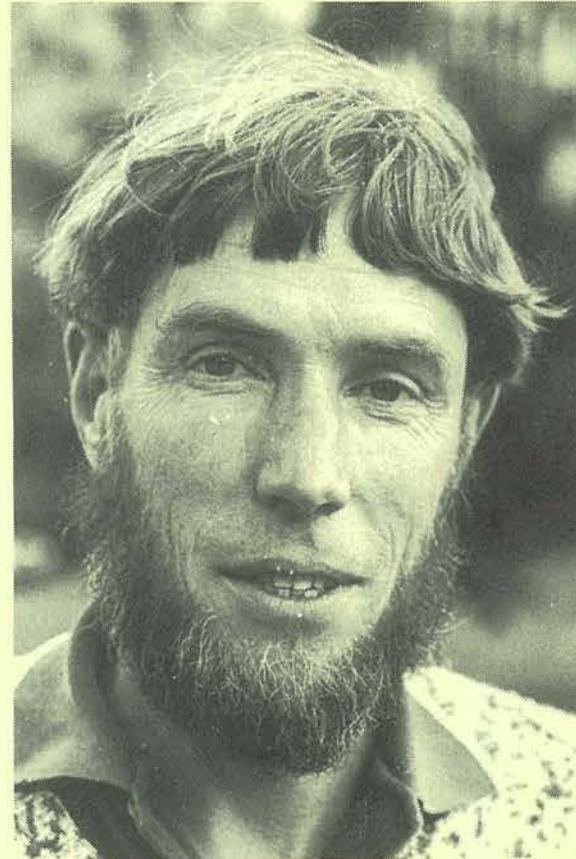
During the last 19 years his major achievement has been to instill in his charges a sense of duty and loyalty, not just to one another but to their school and their community as a whole. He was to be admired for his inspiring discipline — a quality which won him great respect and many friends. His tremendous enthusiasm, coupled with his dedication towards the many tasks he undertook are attributes which obviously rubbed off on his pupils. Through his guidance, patience and willingness to encourage and advise he has produced not just "receivers" (of knowledge) but "achievers". As a man of undoubted strong character himself, he will be remembered as a builder of character.

It has been said:

"The best teacher . . . is not the one who knows most but the one who is most capable of reducing knowledge to that simple compound of the obvious and the wonderful. . ."

Mr. Houghton was such a teacher. His ability to communicate with and influence people of all ages was a tribute to his wisdom and intelligence. On behalf of all those who knew Mr. Houghton during his long stay at Hutchins, I would like to thank him deeply for the tremendous service he gave to this School, and to wish him luck in his new field of work.

*Paul Tucker*



## GEORGE MCKAY

With the retirement of George McKay at the end of the 1979 academic year a significant era in the history of the School comes to a close.

George Albert McKay was born in Bradford (U.K.) and came to Australia with his family at the age of almost two. His early years of schooling were spent in department schools.

On obtaining a Cathedral Choir Scholarship to attend Hutchins, George left Macquarie Street State School and became a Hutchins boy in 1926. His Remove A Form Master was Bill Waring. This was at the time C.C. Thorold was Headmaster — a man for whom George had the greatest respect.

George remained a pupil of the School for 6 years during which time he rose to be a prefect, Captain of Buckland House, Captain of Cricket, Vice-Captain of Football and a member of the School's swimming and cross-country teams. These were difficult years in the history of the School. George recalls that when he started in 1926 the School numbered about 220 pupils. During his last year, due to the Great Depression of the early 30's, the numbers had dropped to about 180.

On completion of his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Tasmania, George joined the Hutchins Staff in 1936 as a resident housemaster, Junior School teacher and assistant to the then Bursar, Roy Collings.

In 1938 Bob Vollugi, who had formerly been Sportsmaster at Hutchins and who had moved to St. Peter's College, Adelaide, was instrumental in obtaining a position at St. Peter's for George. He remained there until the end of 1946, although a significant part of this time (1940-45) was spent in the Armed Forces during World War II.

It was during 1946 that George was informed by his life-long friend Ray Vincent that a position would be available at Hutchins in 1947 should he be interested. As is the case with Old Boys, George had a great love for the School and not surprisingly unhesitatingly applied for the position. His application was successful and he re-joined the staff at the beginning of 1947 as Form Master of Remove A following the retirement of his original Form Master, Bill Waring.

During the next few years, as well as his teaching load, George was fully committed to extra-curricular activities. He was Master-in-charge and coach of both the 1st and 2nd XV111, Master-in-charge and coach of the 1st X1 as well as organising sporting matters in the Junior School. As if this wasn't enough to keep him busy George still found time to play both football and cricket for the Old Boys. In fact he continued to play cricket for the Old Boys up until he was over 45. During his time with the Cricket Club he became its Captain and its President. The Club acknowledge his sterling services by making him a Life Member. In recent years George's love of sport has been channeled into golf.

During the Mason-Cox period George was Secretary of the War Memorial appeal and, along with others, worked very hard to bring about the establishment of the War Memorial Oval.

Following the resignation of Charles (Barney) Viney in 1959, George was appointed Headmaster of the Junior School, a position he held for ten years. At the beginning of 1971 he transferred to the Middle School as deputy-Head, Form Master and teacher of English and Mathematics. He has maintained this position up until the present.

George's 38 years of teaching service to the School has been a remarkable achievement. He has served the School faithfully and well, not only as a member of staff but also as an Old Boy and a parent. Of the hundreds of boys who have come under his influence all remember him with respect and affection. Of the many colleagues who have worked with him and have been helped by him, all acknowledge him as a truly professional School Master.

It is to be hoped that he will be spared many years in which to enjoy his well-earned retirement.



*J. Millington*



There is no doubt that most readers of this Magazine will know that George McKay has been associated with The Hutchins School for many years. This short Contribution is not intended to emulate the report on the long and valuable service that George has given, but is rather an attempt to give one person's recollections of him.

My association with George began in February, 1952. At the time I arrive at that school to take up the position of Sportsmaster. One of the first staff members to greet me was Mr. G. A. McKay.

At that time, in addition to being a full time teacher at the Junior School, he was also master in charge of football and cricket. He spent many hours coaching the first cricket team and, in the winter term, was coach of the first and second football teams.

Despite this very busy schedule George found time to take me under his wing. The help that he gave me, as a new boy on the staff, was invaluable and this made my settling-in period much easier than would otherwise have been possible.

In later years when he was Headmaster of the Junior School, I had the privilege of being one of his staff. I recall that during this period I received continual encouragement and the soundest of advice. When George offered any criticism it was always given in a most friendly manner and it was always constructive, never destructive.

My recollections of that period are mainly of being part of a happy and busy unit of the school, because of such leadership.

I could not enumerate the many instances, in my years at the school, for which I owe gratitude to George McKay, but I do know that I am only one of so many who owe him so much.

In my opinion, George is one of those people who have added lustre to his profession, a Christian gentleman who has done so much to help others, without thought of reward, and has done so much to add to the honour and well being of this grand school.

"Thank You" George for all that you have done, and may you and Nan have many happy years ahead of you.

R.P.

HAROLD THE CARROT

Harold the carrot was juicy and fat,  
Down deep he was safe from where little boys spat,  
His neighbours were pumpkins, potatoes and peas,  
Spinach and cabbage, and others like these.

The soil that he grew in was light, sandy loam  
It wasn't de lux; but he called it home,  
Although it was warm and the sun shone often,  
Sometimes it rained, and set him off coughin.

His leaves were of green like his neighbours the peas,  
And they grew even higher and waved in the breeze,  
But his situation just couldn't last,  
And one day the footsteps just didn't go past.

The farmer reached down, and pulled up his roots,  
And threw Harold into a sack by his boots.  
What happened to Harold? Nobody knew,  
But I think he ended his days in a stew.

N. McConnell

Steady progress has been made in the Music Department this year. One hundred and thirty students are now learning instruments at the school, which is a very pleasing number for a school with our enrolment. We hope that more parents will take advantage of this scheme next year.



Many students have used their musical talents to help the school. The orchestra is gradually expanding and now has over twenty members. We hope to maintain the steady improvement which has been evident in the orchestra's performances this year.



Choir members and individual performers have contributed enthusiastically to such functions as the School Concert and Speech Night.

Next year we intend to expand our class teaching programme into the Senior School, where all Form 1V classes will have one lesson of Music per week.

R. Barber



## MEET THE BOARD

Two O.B. Representatives on the Hutchins School Board of Management retired during 1979 after 10 years dedicated service to the School. They were a former Board Chairman (A.G. Kemp) and a former Finance Committee Chairman (R.N. Hopkins).

**NOEL HOPKINS** attended Hutchins from 1931 — 37.

On leaving school he worked first with T.O.P. and then joined Websters. He served with the R.A.N.V.R. during the 2nd World War and returned to Websters, eventually to become Executive Director — Webster Ltd. and Chairman of Directors, Webster Woolgrowers Pty. Ltd. He is involved as a Director in the activities of a number of Companies and Boards and is, in addition the Honorary Consul for Norway in Tasmania. He is a member of the R.Y.C.T. and owns a cruising yacht named Tekin.

Mr. Hopkins was appointed to the Board in 1969 and was Chairman of the Finance Committee from 1974 to 1976.

**ANDREW KEMP** has been associated with Hutchins almost as long as he can remember. He was in Illb (Junior School) at the time of 'the strike'. In his last year at school he was involved in almost every activity the school had to offer.

On leaving School, a Commonwealth Scholarship made a career in Nuclear Physics a serious consideration. However a cadetship with APPM and a period in the Smithton sawmill provided a background for a career in Kemp and Denning. He joined the firm in 1956, became a Director two years later (at the age of 21) and Managing Director after a further three years.

Mr. Kemp holds directorships in a number of companies as well as serving on the executives of more than a dozen community organizations. He is a former Master-Warden, an enthusiastic player of Royal Tennis, President of the unique Hobart Tennis Club and is Honorary Consul for Finland in Tasmania.

Mr. Kemp's appointment to the Hutchins School Board was the fulfilling of a personal ambition, since he has long and passionately believed in the importance of the place of the independent school in our freedom loving society. He was Chairman of the Finance Committee from 1962 to 1973 and Board Chairman from 1973 to 1975.

Andrew Kemp first entered Hutchins in the "Gladwyn days" — the kindergarten run jointly by Collegiate and Hutchins. Now having served the Hutchins Board over ten years, he has accepted an appointment to the Collegiate Board which will enable him to further the lessons and co-operative ambitions learned at Gladwyn.

The Immediate Past Chairman is **MAXWELL G. DARCEY, L.S., M.I.S.** who joined the Board in 1970 as Bishop's representative. He was Chairman of the Development Committee for five years and Chairman of the board from 1977 to 1979.

Max Darcey entered Hutchins in 1948 and was Captain of the School in 1954. He joined A.C. Peacock as an apprentice surveyor, qualified through a correspondence course from Melbourne Tech. and became a partner in the firm, now Peacock, Darcey and Anderson.

Mr. Darcey has been a sailor all his life and was a member of the crew which helped take Don Calvert's 'Tehune' to the top of Australian Dragons.

The Chairman of the Hutchins School Board of Management is **N. MAXWELL JACK**, a H.S.O.B. and the Superintendent of the Superphosphate Plant at the E.Z. Co.

Max Jack entered Hutchins in 1932 and was a Prefect in 1944. He graduated B.Sc. (Hons.) in 1949 and joined Murex at Derwent Park as Quality Control Officer. He joined the E.Z. Co. in 1959.

Mr Jack is a past President of the H.S.O.B.A. and was elected Board Member in 1974. He had been Chairman of the Planning and Development Committee since 1977.

One of Australia's most distinguished educationalists, Prof. **RICHARD SELBY SMITH, M.A. Oxon, A.M. Harv., F.A.C.E.**, was appointed the Board Member representing the Bishop in 1978.

Prof. Selby Smith had already contributed much to education in England, when appointed Principal of Scotch College, Melbourne in 1953. In 1974 he had been appointed Foundation Professor of Education and Dean of the Faculty of Education, Monash University. In 1971 he came to Tasmania as first principal of the T.C.A.E. but in 1973 was appointed Professor and Dean of Faculty of Education at the University of Tasmania.

On the rare occasion that Professor Selby Smith is not at the heart of Tasmanian education, he finds relaxation fishing, bird-watching and sailing as a member of the Cruising Yacht Club.



One of the three Bishop's representatives on the Board is **G.R. ELLIS**, a pastoralist who joined the Board in 1974 and was elected Chairman of the Planning and Development Committee earlier this year.

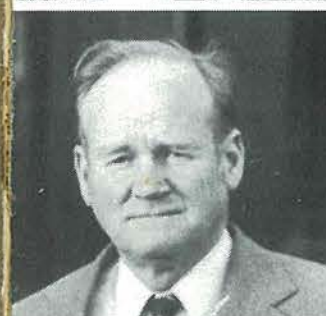
Guy Ellis is an Old Scotch Collegian who served with the R.A.A.F. during the 1939 — 45 War. He returned to the family properties centred at 'Humbie' at Bothwell, run in partnership with his brother. With the return of his three sons from Hutchins, the properties were developed as a father — sons partnership.

Mr. Ellis is well known in ocean yacht racing circles. Sailing first with the Hickman brothers, he purchased the famous and beautiful 'Anaconda' in 1974, sailing her successfully in two Sydney-Hobarts and two West-Coasters.



**N. JOHN EDWARDS** — was Captain of the School in 1959 having entered in 1947. On leaving school he joined the family firm Neale Edwards Pty. Ltd. of which he is now Managing Director.

Mr. Edwards was appointed to the Board by the H.S.O.B.A. in 1974 and has been Finance Committee Chairman since March 1978.



**DAVID S. GIBSON M.B., F.R.C.S., F.R.A.C.S.** spent his earliest years living almost on the school's Macquarie Street doorstep. He attended the school from 1933 to 1942.

His qualifying years at the Universities of Tasmania and Melbourne were followed by four years as a Naval Surgeon. He had a further four years hospital experience here and in England and has been a consultant in private practice since 1960.

He has been a Christ College representative on the Board since 1976 and is a member of the Planning and Development Committee.



**ROGER S.J. VALENTINE LL.B.** has been closely associated with Hutchins over a period of 42 years, first as pupil (Captain of School in 1950), H.S.O.B.A. Committee and President, Parents' Association, Appeal Chairman and Board Member representing the H.S.O.B.A.

Mr. Valentine has served the wider community on a great number and variety of Committees and Boards which have included President of the Hobart Chamber of Commerce and Vice-President of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Australia, Inaugural Chairman of the Federation of the Tasmanian Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Tas. Tourist Council, and Chairman of the Child Protection Assessment Board.

Formerly in private legal practice, he is now Senior Solicitor in the Public Trust Office.



One of two recent Board appointments is **RICHARD PRINGLE-JONES** appointed by the H.S.O.B.A. Mr. Pringle-Jones left Hutchins in 1959 and immediately entered the world of Stocks and Shares. He worked with members of Melbourne and London Stock Exchange before returning home to join the Hobart Stock Exchange. His interests include family, sailing and golf.

Mr. Pringle-Jones has been a Committee member of the H.S.O.B.A. and was President in 1978 when the Association was actively engaged in the building and financing of the new Boat House.



A further 1979 H.S.O.B.A. appointment to the Board is that of **ROBERT H. PURDEN**.

Bob Purden arrived at Hutchins in 1945 and was one of the 1954 Prefects. Engineering was his chosen profession and he graduated B.E. from the University of Tasmania. He then spent a year at the E.Z. Co., 4 years building the Tasman Bridge (with some outside help) after which he entered the family engineering business at Derwent Park. He is President of the Sandy Bay Football Club.

Mr. Purden has been appointed a member of the Board's planning and Development Committee. 11



# THE HEADMASTER SPEAKS

Boys who come to Hutchins have traditionally belonged to one of two categories: those who graduate from the School with a Higher School Certificate and those who go into an apprenticeship or its equivalent after completing Fifth Form.

Some still manage to obtain employment after Grade 10, but increasingly employers are looking for young men with experience in the Sixth Form who can bring to their work a greater maturity.

Sixth Form courses at Hutchins now cater for the less academic as well as for the University entrant, and a boy who goes from Hutchins with a reasonable qualification and a strong reference stands a good chance in the labour market, tight though the market may be at present.

In the Sixth Form years, boys learn initiative, leadership and a sense of responsibility. Moreover their character and personality are put to tests which have not been experienced before. These are matters which potential employers want to know about, and they are matters dealt with in a specific work reference given to Hutchins graduates.

One of the advantages of graduating from Hutchins is that the School will do what it can to assist the leaver to obtain employment or to enter the University faculty of his choice. Employers and Deans of faculties are aware that we know our graduates and will write honestly about them.

Boys in Form V who are not moving to a job should consult with staff to find the Sixth Form Course that suits them best and will be most useful. Then they should take every opportunity which the Sixth Form at Hutchins offers to its members and be alert to the advantages that can be gained: work hard! play hard! contribute!

D.B.L.



L. Wagner, P. Tucker, D. Eslake, S. Lennard,  
W. Watkins, D. Newcombe, Rev. D.B. Clarke, M. Lester, S. Bowden.

| Name        | Best Feature     | Idol               | Pet Aversion | Favourite Saying          | Favourite Occupation | Ambition             | Probable Fate      |
|-------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------|---------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| NEWK        | Triumph          | Gricey             | Sub-Prefects | "Y' kidd-ing!?"           | Karena               | Minister for Defence | Tin Soldier        |
| PIG         | Gut              | Himself            | Annette      | "No guest speaker today." | Sinking Green        | Own a Pub            | Teetotaler         |
| MEDIAL      | Driving Ability  | Good Drivers       | Kermit       | "Shut-up Watkins!"        | Miss Piggy           | Replace Kermit       | Eat Pork           |
| BIKIE       | Kawasaki         | Graeme Crosby      | Cars         | "I'm off to Fahan!"       | Riding               | Evel Knievel II      | Scrap Heap         |
| CADBURY     | Glass and a Half | Fozzie Bear        | Discos       | "You're rank!"            | St. David's Park     | Two Glasses          | Cirrhosis of Liver |
| GAY-LUSSAC  | Clothes          | The Village People | Tucker       | "She's cool."             | Being Cool           | Dr. Doolittle        | Dog Catcher        |
| BOWDS       | (ask Jane)       | Rurals             | Day Boys     | "Baa!"                    | Jane                 | Jackaroo             | Drenched           |
| COPPER-KNOB | Knob             | Mick Jagger        | Mt. Carmel   | "I'll job ya!"            | Pork Jokes           | Gynaecologist        | Backyard           |





## LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Master-in-Charge: Mr. I. McQueen  
 President: Monty Lester (School)  
 Vice-President: David Newcombe (Stephens)

Secretary: Jane Bendall (Thorold)  
 Committee: Shaun Lennard (Thorold)  
 Mark Jolley (Buckland)

This year has been quite a successful one offering opportunities to many to experience the art of speech. It has also seen a change in masters from Dr. Geoffrey Stephens to the new speech and drama teacher, Mr. Ian McQueen. On behalf of the Society I would like to thank Dr. Stephens for all the effort he has put behind the Society over the past years.

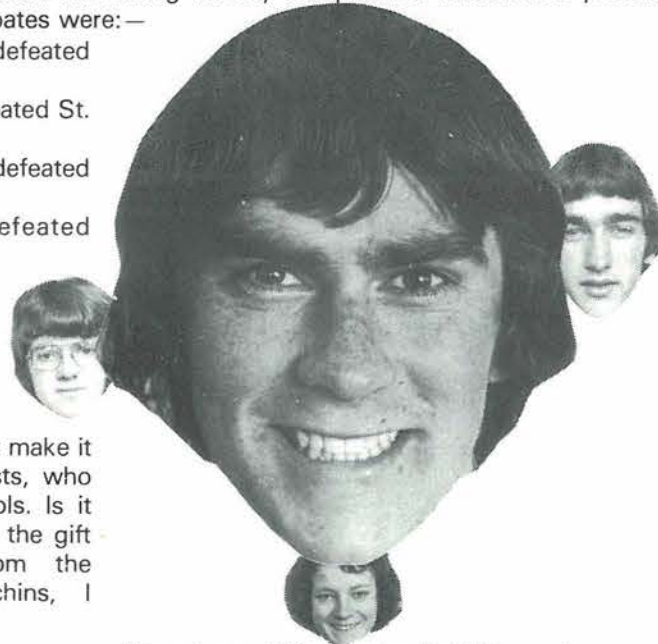
Hutchins was active in both inter and intra school competitions. Michael McLaughlin, 5th Form, started the year off early with Youth Speaks for Australia.

Hutchins was invited to participate in the Royal Commonwealth Society debates. Hutchins upper-sixth debated Friends (neg.) "That developed countries are facing an industrial revolution". Hutchins won this debate and received a \$10 gift voucher for participating.

The Southern Zone independent Schools Debating Competitions were organized by Collegiate this year, and Hutchins put the stress on giving everyone an opportunity of speaking rather than keeping the same team and being fiercely competitive. Therefore it proved a valuable experience for many. The debates were:—

Collegiate (neg) defeated Hutchins (aff)  
 Hutchins (neg) defeated St. Marys (aff)  
 St. Virgils (neg) defeated Hutchins (aff)  
 Fahan (aff) defeated Hutchins (neg)

Hutchins did not make it into the four finalists, who were all girls schools. Is it true that they have the gift of the gab? From the speakers at Hutchins, I don't think so.



Shaun Lennard, Monty Lester, David Newcombe, Jane Bendall.

The next big event was the Hutchins House debating. In the V1th form there were three competitive rounds held on consecutive Tuesdays on July 17th, 24th and 31st. The adjudicators were Mr. J. Houghton, Mr. B. Harrison and Mr. B. Marks respectively on social humorous and political topics. The overall results were:—

Stephens: 655  
 Thorold: 621  
 Buckland: 612  
 School: 510  
 Best overall Speaker: David Shepherd (Stephens)

The next event was the Old Boys Anniversary Debate held on the 6th of August at 7.30 p.m. The first debate was the Boys vs. Masters debate. The boys, all 5th formers, Hayden Robson, Sherman Young and Nicholas Linzeris handsomely defeated the masters, Messrs. Brammall, Curnow and Stephens. The boys affirmative were debating on the topic "That historians will call the 70's a decade of decline". The second debate was Old Boys (aff) vs. Boys (neg) on the topic "That Australia's resources are the worlds". The added experience of the Old Boys, Messrs. W. Webber, J. Marriott and P. Clark was enough to defeat boys, David Newcombe, Shaun Lennard and Monty Lester. Special guests were Rev. D.B. Clarke, Rev. E.M. Webber, Mr. D. Richardson, Mr. B.E. Brettingham-Moore, Dr. E.M. Heyward and Mr. J. Driscoll.

Third term saw the activity of Impromptu Speaking. The V1 form speeches were held on September 20th. The results were first Buckland, second School, third Thorold, and fourth Stephens. The best speaker was Adam Grover, Thorold House. Adjudicator. Mr. P. Evans. The Middle School Impromptu speeches held on the 25th September proved a very successful evening and it was good to see the parents coming to support their sons. Results were first Stephens, second School, third Buckland and fourth Thorold. The best speaker was David Bloomfield of Buckland. The adjudicator was Mr. John Bennett.

To remind people that we are still a Literary Society a major short story and poetry competition was held. This was run by Tim Jackson V1th Form.

The winning works are to be found on other pages throughout this magazine.

For the society to be run efficiently it needs the help and willingness of many and because of this the society ran smoothly and successfully this year.

Jane Bendall, Secretary

## CHAPEL NOTES

Forty-one boys and girls were confirmed by Bishop Jerrim in the School Chapel on Sunday 29th of July. Attendances at the weekly eucharists have been small but faithful. Fr. Greg Jordan, Fr. Greig Philpott, the Dean, and the Headmaster have preached at the Sung Eucharists during the year and Mr. Barber has kindly provided the music. New Hymn Books have helped to raise the standard and increase the variety of our singing.

In School, Fr. Greig Philpott has acted as Junior School Chaplain. Several members of staff (Mr. Brammall, Mr. Smith, Mr. Lincolne and Mr. Morton) helped with the teaching of R.E. A number of meetings has helped to organize and direct R.E. throughout the whole School. We hope that we can now offer a comprehensive course from Kindergarten to H.S.C. which will include awareness of the Divine, knowledge of the religious dimension of life as experienced throughout the world, and a commitment to the Christian faith. Our intellectual studies find expression in Chapel worship, community service and the general atmosphere of caring which a school such as ours can engender.

Geoffrey Stephens  
 (Chaplain)





# SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

After such a successful year as far as winning trophies is concerned perhaps now is a good time to look at our attitude to sport. I believe our success in sporting competition should be judged, not on the number of trophies won or lost, but on the way in which we compete and in the amount of participation by the students.

My aims as sportsmaster are to encourage students to participate in as many sports as our numbers will allow and to compete in the best manner possible. This means we must strive to be fit; to play the game at our highest level of skill; to play to the spirit of the laws rather than the wording; to strive our utmost to win; to know how to lose gracefully and perhaps most importantly to enjoy playing. It seems to me there are many people who compete with the sole aim of winning. There is much more to sport than that, and in every activity we must be careful that in striving to win we do not overlook or ignore other aspects.

Having said that, it is pleasing to be able to look back on a year which has been successful not only in winning trophies but in producing some very good performances.

The swimming team was second in the southern schools championship and then lost by one point to St. Virgil's College in the Island meeting. Both events were exciting with some excellent performances by both schools. Our best swimmers were Dominic Hand, Pierre Herbst, Chris Hallett and Simon Foster. We were able to use the school swimming pool during the week following the Southern competition and the increase in effort and team spirit was excellent. The result was seen in the Island competition where all our relay teams improved dramatically to enable us to get close to St. Virgil's. The pool has been in use for some time now and I am sure it will lead to a significant increase in the swimming ability of students throughout the school.

The rowing club had its most successful season in many years. Though the 1st V111 did not win the Head of the River, after a long and strenuous season there were some very good performances through all age groups. We won the aggregate trophy for rowing, with all age groups showing the benefit of good coaching. Dr. Stephens deserves our congratulations for the way he has organized the club and for his tireless enthusiasm for the sport.

With Mr. Brammall as coach and Master in Charge, cricket is moving ahead in leaps and bounds. We have more boys than ever before wanting to play cricket and from the performances seen so far this year we are likely to have good teams for many years to come. The leagues cricket roster was a success in 1st term this year and we hope to have even more teams competing next year. The first eleven won back the Southern Championship before losing to Marist in the State Final.

Yet again this year there was insufficient competition in tennis. At the school level we could only play in the Open age group with St. Virgil's winning the Southern Championship. Tennis will languish until we can find more teams for our students to play against. The school hopes that someone can come up with a schools roster along the lines of the one played some years ago.

The school entered football teams in the High Schools roster this year for the first time. Mr. Wood has again very quietly and efficiently organized teams and training times. I thank him for his help. I am very pleased to say it was a great success. There was greater variety in the teams played and the boys benefited from a season in which they could play football at their own standard. Mr. Rae did a tremendous job as coach of the 1st XV111 and the boys enjoyed a very happy and successful season.

The School fielded two rugby teams this year with both teams enjoying rewarding seasons. The Under 14 team with Mr. Millhouse as coach was knocked out in the semi final by New Town after the match had gone to extra time. The game was open and exciting with mistakes from both teams leading to tries. The Under 16 team, with Mr. Smith as coach, won their division in a tense and exciting match against Rosetta. With a relatively inexperienced team this was an excellent result as Rosetta was previously unbeaten. The team is fortunate to have many outstanding athletes but Mr. Smith has done well to mould them into a very efficient and attacking team. There were many State Representatives in both age-groups and I congratulate them all.



## HONOUR BADGES

A. Burbury, A. Read, W. Seddon, D. Shepherd.

## CAPS

**Athletics:** A. Burbury, A. Potter, A. Read, W. Seddon, D. Shepherd, P. Tucker.

**Basketball:** A. Burbury, A. Read.  
**Cricket:** P. Kingston, J. Kinstler, A. Read.

**Cross-Country:** D. Atkins, D. Shepherd.  
**Football:** A. Burbury, T. Jackson, P. Kingston, A. Read, P. Tucker, W. Seddon.

**Hockey:** W. Watkins  
**Rowing:** S. Bowden, A. Burbury, I. Burbury, A. Howe, W. Seddon.

**Soccer:** D. Eslake, D. Shepherd, J. Triffitt.

**Squash:** C. Chung, D. Eslake.  
**Swimming:** P. Friend, C. Hallett, M. Jolley, W. Watkins.

## 1ST COLOURS

**Athletics:** D. Atkins, A. Camm, W. Fergusson, T. Jackson, S. McCullum, L. Wagner.

**Basketball:** R. Benjamin, C. Gray, J. Harris, T. Jackson, N. Webb, G. Shea, C. Young.

**Cricket:** M. Boyd, S. Dalwood, J. Furness, R. Lake, G. Shea, M. Shearman, K. Smith, J. Triffitt, C. Young.

**Cross-Country:** A. Burbury, A. Camm, R. Cochrane, T. Jackson, K. Smith, P. Tinning, L. Wagner.

**Debating:** J. Bendall, S. Lennard, M. Lester, D. Newcombe.

**Football:** A. Bakewell, M. Boyd, I. Burbury, A. Graver, C. Gray, A. Howe, S. Kean, M. Lester, R. Medhurst, G. Shea, K. Smith, C. Terry, C. Webster.

**Hockey:** I. Allan, P. Ballantyne, P. Bingham, R. Cochrane, J. Freeman, P. Holmes, A. Roberts, J. Scrivener.

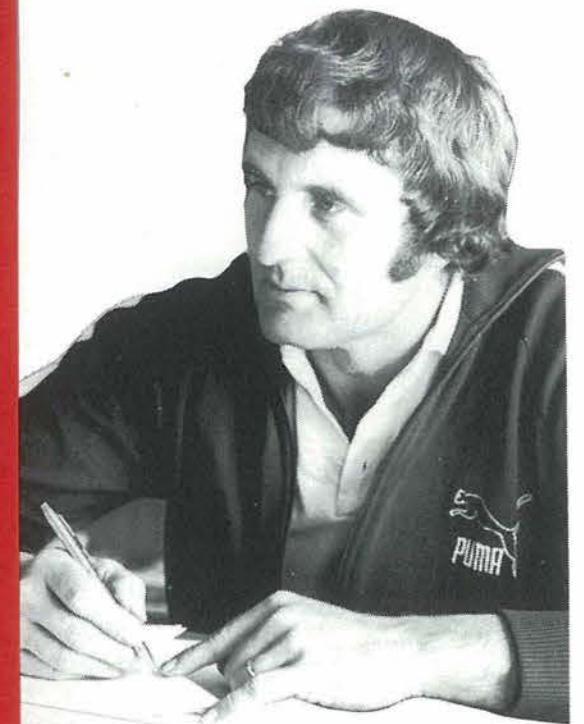
**Rowing:** A. Camm, C. Gray, T. Jackson, M. Lester, L. Wagner.

**Sailing:** A. Roberts, L. Gabriel.  
**Soccer:** J. Harris, J. Hughes, M. Kille, A. McIntosh, D. Madden, D. Newcombe, J. Peters, A. Potter, A. Pratt.

**Squash:** R. Medhurst.  
**Tennis:** G. Bassam, K. Chalmers, S. Levis, A. McIntosh, S. Weeding.

## 2ND COLOURS

**Basketball:** A. Roberts, W. Fergusson.  
**Cricket:** R. Braithwaite, W. Hunter, A. McIntosh, J. Peters, D. Standish.



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# SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

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Having said that, it is possible to win trophies but in order to win.

The swimming team has made a point to St. Virgil's College. Performances by both school and Simon Foster. We won Southern competition and the Island competition with St. Virgil's. The pool has increased in the swimming.

The rowing club had its first Head of the River, after through all age groups. Very benefit of good coaching, the club and for his tireless.

With Mr. Brammall as coach. We have more boys than last year. This year we are likely to have success in 1st term this year eleven won back the South.

Yet again this year the school play in the Open age group until we can find more teachers to come up with a schools rowing.

The school entered football has again very quietly and I am very pleased to say it was boys benefited from a sea of tremendous job as coach.

## Cross-Country: Football:

W. Fergusson, W. Seddon, D. Atkins, S. Bowden, A. Burrows, C. Chung.

## Hockey:

D. Atkins, S. Bowden, A. Burrows, C. Chung, S. Dalwood, M. Graver, A. Holyman, A. King, W. Parsons, S. Reardon, A. Roberts, N. Theodoropoulos, S. Levis.

## Rowing:

J. Fergusson, W. Fergusson, M. Hallett, M. Kille.

## Sailing:

D. Bingham, P. Bingham, S. McCullum.

## Squash:

A. McIntosh, M. Boyd, J. Furness, P. Ballantyne, M. Graver.

## MERITS

### Athletics:

I. Allan, A. Baker, R. Baker, A. Barnes, A. Hand, S. McClymont, S. Menzie, A. Sakell, M. Shearman, T. Stokes, F. Tamayo, C. Terry, J. Triffitt, A. Walker, R. Wignall.

### Basketball:

R. Boam, A. Bowes, B. Hooper, M. Shearman.

### Cricket:

(Unawarded by time of printing.)

### Cross-Country:

P. Banks, A. Barnes, D. Giblin, R. McMahon, G. Self, C. Terry, D. Williams.

### Football:

D. Archer, A. Hand, A. Headlam, M. Johns, L. Lewis, J. Morrisby, T. Reynolds, G. Self, P. Webb, S. Williams.

### Hockey:

M. Buckingham, K. Chalmers, A. Coleman, P. Headlam, I. Mitchell, D. Tindall, P. Willis.

### Rowing:

S. Anderson, A. Bakewell, S. Burbury, M. Chesterman, M. Elder, J. Freeman, P. Headlam, R. Heggie, R. Henry, A. Holyman, R. Medhurst, S. Nettlefold, R. Oliveira, R. Page, I. Sinclair, D. Verdouw, A. Walker, B. Wagner, C. Webster.

### Rugby:

M. Broadman, D. Curran, M. Elder, M. Furness, J. Furness, B. Hooper, N. Hunter, W. Hunter, R. McMahon, T. Saltmarsh, M. Shearman, D. Standish, J. Walch.

### Sailing:

I. Curran.

### Soccer:

R. Boam, S. Docking, W. Loughhead, A. Shepherd, I. Shepherd, M. Triffitt, J. Tsiakis, P. Wardle, W. Whitten, R. Wignall.

### Squash:

A. Baker, D. Bury, D. McIntosh, A. Whitton, C. Young.

### Swimming:

M. Crowley, N. Freeman, D. Hand, P. Herbst, C. Terry, M. Watton.

This year we entered six teams in the soccer competition and enjoyed a fairly successful year. The Open team lost three players to other sports and its top goal scorer Garth Bassam through a knee injury. Despite these setbacks the team produced some very good soccer throughout the season, coming fourth in a seven team competition. Jeffrey Triffitt was the best player and has a bright future.

The Under-age teams did very well, particularly the U13 div. 1 team and the U.14 div. 1 team. The School was fortunate to have a player of the calibre of David Smith to coach the U13 team. He has gone to Canberra to play in the Canberra City team and we wish him luck.

The Hockey Club did not have a very successful season but enjoyed themselves nevertheless. With six teams playing there was a strain on the hockey pitch in finding training times. Mr. Morton had a difficult job as Master I/C of Hockey and did it well. The open team lost a number of top players from last year's Premiership team and found difficulty in replacing them. They did well in a high standard competition and the enthusiasm and style of the players in underage teams augurs well for the future.

Squash, again under the leadership of Mr. Clipstone had a good season. There is a great deal of organization involved as well as coaching and I congratulate Mr. Clipstone on his effort throughout the term.



Mr. Harvey-Latham, with the help of Mr. Trenham, did a very good job again in coaching Badminton in the School. It is a great pity that there is no Matric competition as boys can no longer represent the school after Grade 10. There are some very good players in the school at present and John Trenham and Jason Williams gained State Representation.

Third term is always hectic with Basketball, Crosscountry and Athletics all taking place within the first six or seven weeks.

At present the Open Basketball team is leading the competition narrowly from St. Virgil's College and the final matches should produce some excellent games. With only six games at the Open level there is little scope for experimentation with players and we hope this will be rectified in the future. There is keen competition at the under age level with many fine players. The school should have good teams for some years with the excellent coaching done by Mr. Fishburn.

The cross-country team trained well this year with Mr. Harris in charge and helped by Mr. Zagel. The boys started training before the holiday and continued through the first week. The results of their hard work was shown when they won all three trophies with every age group doing well. Cross country running is a difficult sport with success coming only after a considerable amount of hard work. All those associated with the sport deserve our congratulations.

The work done by the cross country team was an ideal lead up to the inter school athletics. The team trained well this year and there were some excellent results at all age groups. It is difficult to win an athletics carnival unless there are good performances at all age groups and this was in evidence again this year. There were very few weaknesses in the team and their performances in the Island Athletics meeting when they were narrowly beaten by St. Patrick's College, were outstanding.

The highlight of both meetings, apart from the record breakers and other winners were the performances put in by Jeffrey Triffitt and Craig Terry who virtually ran out of energy at the line. It was this kind of effort which typified the outlook of the team and those who competed should feel proud to have been members.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who coached teams this year. Without your help the school could not participate in the variety of activities we enjoy at present. The manner in which we participate is a credit to the school and to you.





## CRICKET — 1st X1

COACH: D. BRAMMALL  
CAPTAIN: P. KINGSTON

Season 1979 saw cricket as the most successful summer sport for the school as the 1st X1 clinched the Southern Premiership. Unfortunately our good season was not capped off as we were defeated in the State Cricket Final by a more experienced and determined Marist College. Our success this season was even more meritorious seeing we had only two final-year players to lead the side, Philip Kingston and Jim Kinstler, as compared to five from last year.

In January it was our turn to visit Peninsula Grammar and a memorable visit was capped off by us defeating them in the last of our four games, thus heading back to Hobart with renewed confidence and enthusiasm.

Our first game against Friends provided us with an outright victory. We dismissed Friends for 67, scored 9-139 declared, and dismissed Friends for 67 again. Read made 53 and Kinstler had the fine match figure of 8-25.

The second match against Dominic saw us soundly defeated. In reply to Dominic's 185 we could only manage 92. Kingston's topscore of only 17 was indicative of the heartless batting display.

We were hardly more impressive against St. Virgil's in our next game and after struggling to 114, it was only the fine bowling of Jim Kinstler that prevented them from causing what could have been an embarrassing defeat. He took 7-31 and St. Virgils were out for 83.

As our next game against Friends was washed out the return match against Dominic was a virtual final. Dominic surprisingly elected to bat on a well-grassed wicket which proved to be tailor-made for Jim Kinstler. His 5-23 sent Dominic reeling and they were all out for 90. Despite a shaky beginning our innings gained momentum and we reached 2-200, of which Read scored an entertaining 95 and Kingston a compact 51 n.o. As an added bonus we dismissed Dominic again for 104, giving us a deserved outright victory.

We defeated St. Virgils comfortably in the last roster match.

Our last and most important game against Marist College was the State Cricket Final. We were sent in to bat on a good wicket that was unfortunately marred by a few wet patches. Openers Read and Lake put on a competent 45 and a 4th wicket stand between Kingston who scored a patient 59 and Kinstler a hard-hitting 45, which realised some 90 runs appeared to put Hutchins in a commanding position at 3-160. Unfortunately disaster struck after Kingston was dismissed and 7 wickets tumbled for 18 runs to see us all out for 178. We were frustrated by the Marist opening batsmen, and could not make any early breakthroughs, but with Marist at 3-116 we still had a fighting chance. However Marist batsman Shane Walker thought otherwise as he compiled a fluent 113 and helped his side reach a total of 313.

Nevertheless we won the Southern Premiership in a very enjoyable season, with perhaps the State Final highlighting the need for future 1st X1 cricketers to play as much cricket as they can before the school season starts. This report would be incomplete without giving our most sincere thanks to coach Mr. David Brammall who is a coach in the true sense of the word; to Groundsmen Colin Risely and Clyde and also to the ever-reliable mothers.



FIRST XI HOCKEY  
L. to R. Back Row: P. Holmes, S. Stops, P. Bingham, J. Freeman, I. Allan, P. Ballantyne.  
Front Row: A. Roberts, J. White, R. Cochrane, W. Watkins (Capt.)  
Insert: J. Scrivener.

CAPTAIN: W. WATKINS  
COACH: MR. B. FREEMAN  
MASTER-IN-CHARGE: MR. R. MORTON

## OPEN HOCKEY

1979 saw Mr. Brian Freeman take over as coach of a much depleted open hockey side. Having lost eight players from last year's premiership side, it seemed that the best we could hope for was a few years experience for the majority of younger players who would be returning next season. However, although the team did not follow in the footsteps of its predecessors in winning the State Independent Schools final, it performed surprisingly well, rarely going down by more than the odd goal to very strong college teams, who were far more superior in age than anything else.

The season was one of ups and downs starting with a 3-1 win over Rosny 2 in the first match. Midway through the season the team suffered the setback of losing star goalie Jim Kinstler to the opposition H.M.C. He was well replaced however, by state U15 goalie Jammie White. The last lines of defence were well defended by Simon Stops and Peter Holmes, whilst the half-line of Ballantyne, Watkins and Roberts gave support to both the forward and backline. The spearheads of the forward line were top goal scorers Ian Allen and Peter Bingham who were well aided by Cochrane, Scrivener and Freeman.

The team missed out in qualifying for the finals, finishing fifth out of eight, behind Rosny 1, E.M.C., S.V.C. and H.M.C. The best performances of the roster were, firstly a superbly fought match against top side Rosny 1, played in the pouring rain, which Rosny finally won with a goal in the last ten seconds. Another 1-0 lose this time to a much more experienced E.M.C. side was another creditable performance. The highlight of the season, and for some the final game they would play for Hutchins, was the return match against S.V.C., who had defeated us 2-0 in the first round. S.V.C. were confident of winning, having just recently taken out the Independent Schools state final from Scotch, nine goals to 2. However, Hutchins, missing one of our regular fullbacks, played determined hockey and held the scores to 0-0 at half time. A pressure filled second half saw firstly Hutchins then S.V.C. score, leaving the final score at a one-all draw.

With seven of this years eleven returning next year, and with a little more luck, Hutchins would be hoping for an improvement on this years final position.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Freeman, on behalf of the team, for his much appreciated time, effort and coaching given to the team, and also Mr. Morton in his first year as master-in-charge of hockey.



FIRST XI CRICKET  
L. to R. Back Row: A. McIntosh, R. Hunter, C. Young, J. Triffitt,  
R. Lake, S. Dalwood, M. Shearman, J. Furness, C. Court (scorer).  
Front Row: M. Boyd, G. Shea, P. Kingston (Capt.), Mr. D.C.P. Brammall,  
J. Kinstler (Capt.), A. Read, K. Smith.

## RESULTS

### V Friends

FS 1st Innings 67 (Shea 3/12, Kinstler 3/13)  
HS 1st Innings 9/139 dec. (Read 53, Kingston 17)  
FS 2nd Innings 67 (Kinstler, 5/12)

### V Dominic

CD 185 (Dalwood 2/37)  
HS 92 (Kingston 17, Kinstler 13)

### V St. Virgils

HS 114 (Kingston 37, Read 26)  
SVC 83 (Kinstler 7/31)

### V Friends (Washed Out)

### V Dominic

DC 1st Innings 90 (Kinstler 5/23)  
HS 1st Innings 2/200 dec. (Read 95, Kingston 51 n.o. Lake 25)  
DC 2nd Innings 104 (Triffitt 3/23, Young 2/3)

### V St. Virgils

SVC 96 (Dalwood 5/19)  
HS 9/171 dec. (Shea 51, Read 48)

### V Marist (State Final)

HS 178 (Kingston 59, Kinstler 45, Read 35)  
MC 313 (Kinstler 4/87, Triffitt 3/41)

CAPTAIN: R. BRAITHWAITE  
COACH: MR. ZAGEL

## CRICKET

The second X1 had a very successful season this year, winning all matches and coming top in the competition. Our success was due to consistent upper order batting, tight accurate bowling and very good fielding.

Good performances with the bat came from R. Lake and A. McIntosh, while with the ball, Captain R. Braithwaite, J. Peters and D. Standish performed well.

Best performances Batting — R. Lake 75 and 45

Bowling — R. Braithwaite 6 for 11

Our thanks go to Mr. Zagel for his time coaching and umpiring throughout the season.





FIRST XV111 FOOTBALL

First XVIII Football  
 L. to R. Row:  
 C. Gray, W. Seddon  
 A. Burbury, A. Read,  
 C. Terry,  
 Middle Row:  
 G. Shea, T. Jackson,  
 P. Kingston, P. Tucker  
 (Capt.), A. Holyman,  
 A. King,  
 Front Row:  
 R. Benjamin, K. Smith,  
 Mr. C. Rae, R. Medhurst,  
 I. Burbury.  
 Insert:  
 S. Kean, M. Boyd,  
 M. Graver, A. Graver.

**FIRST XV111 FOOTBALL REPORT — SEASON '79**

CAPTAIN: P. TUCKER  
 COACH: MR. C. RAE

A more experienced, stronger side represented the School this season. Once again we began slowly following an easy win in our annual pre-season practice match against Launceston Grammar. Over the season we had the measure of both Friends and Dominic. S.V.C. were by far the stronger side — and only in the final match were we true challengers to them. However Saints remained unbeaten in roster games. This last game was our best team performance — a credit to many players. We finished second with six wins from 9 matches. It is hoped that the side will further improve with the bulk of the squad returning next year. Our aim must be fitness, skill and combining together with a running-on game in 1980.

- For the second year now trophy awards were made:
- Best and Fairest — Alec Burbury — outstanding in ruck with marking and determination.
  - Runner-up — Anthony Read — skillful and heady centreman
  - Most Determined — Tim Jackson — great service in defence
  - Best Utility — Bill Seddon — possessed determination and skill
  - Most Promising — Phillip Kingston — tall, versatile player with marking and kicking skills
  - Coach's Award — Paul Tucker — led the side magnificently, a great ball-getter

I would like to thank all members of the team and boundary umpires for their loyalty and effort with special thanks to the leadership given by Captain Paul Tucker, ably assisted by Phillip Kingston. Thanks to Mr. Wood, Murray Dickson, John Kingston, Ian Fraser, and Clive Simpson representing H.S.O.B.F.C., for their assistance throughout.

Finally a special thanks to parents for the wonderful support at games and our wind-up function, which through the efforts of Mrs. Read, was a great success once again. We have also appreciated the continued support and encouragement given by the Headmaster.

*C. Rae*

The success of this year's team can be directly attributed to the tremendous enthusiasm generated by coach Chris Rae. As a result, players gave of their utmost both at training and at games. The team was lucky in that few major injuries were sustained, resulting in most players attaining a high degree of fitness. This fitness enabled the team to perform well for the full 100 minutes of each game.

The example Chris set by gaining Tasmanian amateur representation was an inspiration to the whole team. I would like to thank him and all the players for their support and co-operation, and to Mr. Wood, Murray Dickson, John Kingston, Ian Fraser, Clive Simpson and all the parents who gave assistance on Saturdays.

*P. Tucker*

**UNDERAGE FOOTBALL**

This year saw our Under-age teams joining the Southern Secondary Schools roster. This roster was a great improvement as it gave each team a much wider range of opponents. The U14 and U13 teams both made the final four but were eliminated before the grand final.

All teams are greatly indebted to the parents who acted as goal umpires and time keepers; and we look forward to this necessary support next season.

Congratulation to J. Morrisby on being the runner up in the U13 Best and Fairest competition.

All coaches are to be thanked for the time and encouragement they have given to their teams during the year.

CAPTAIN: C. CHUNG  
 COACH: MR. K. WALSH

**SECONDS FOOTBALL**

The seconds had a very satisfying season in 1979. St. Virgils has three teams in this competition. Two of them comfortably defeated us on each occasion, while their third side gave us our two wins for the season.

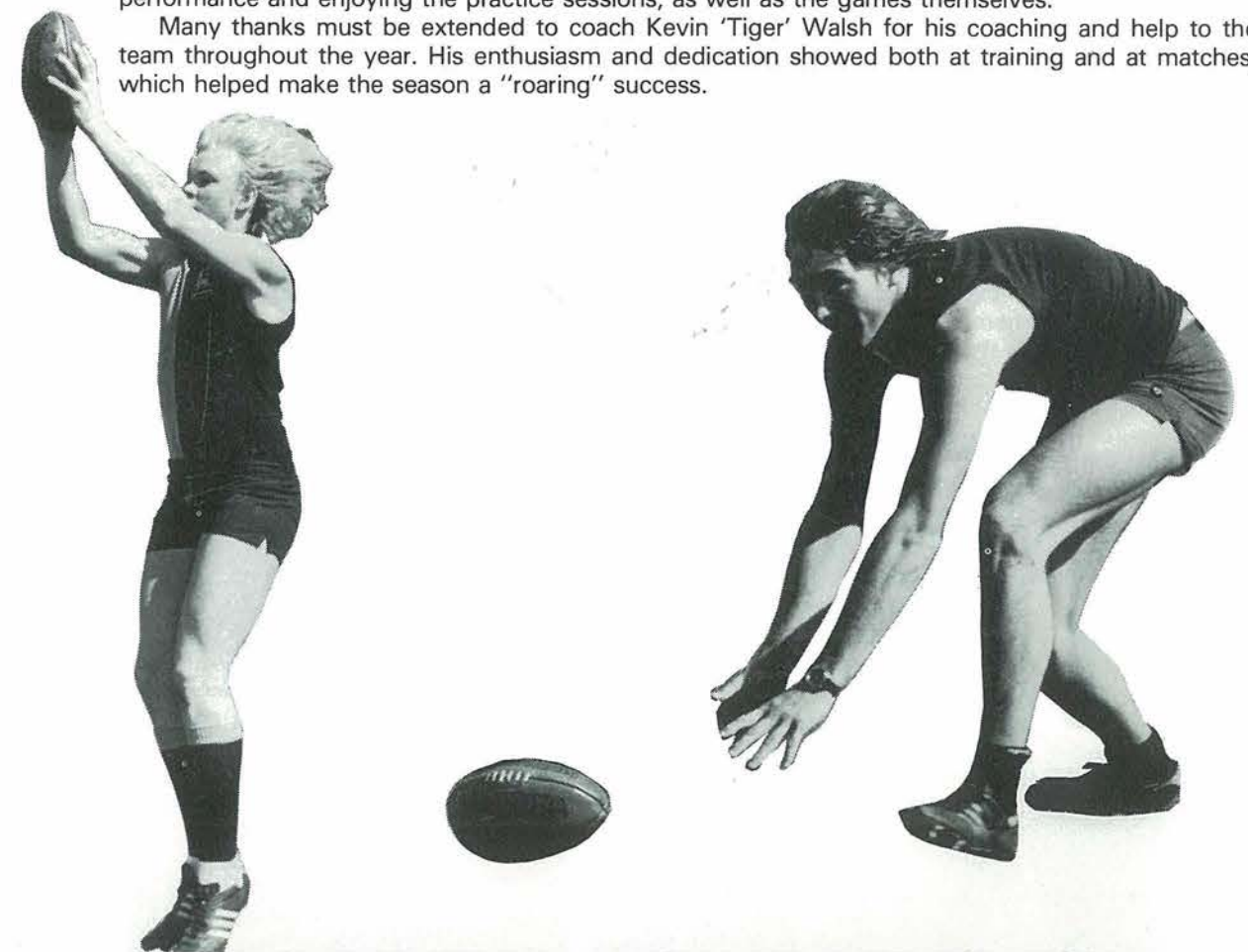
Our best games of the season were the three against Dominic. They were played with good spirit and determination, and although in all three we led at three-quarter time, on each occasion Dominic managed to finish more strongly and win.

|    | DOMINIC     | HUTCHINS   |
|----|-------------|------------|
| 1) | 8 — 12 — 60 | 5 — 4 — 34 |
| 2) | 8 — 10 — 58 | 7 — 8 — 50 |
| 3) | 5 — 13 — 43 | 5 — 6 — 36 |

The gradual improvement over the season, the continued endeavour and true sporting spirit of the players came from the standard set by Captain Colin Chung. He was well supported in defence by Scott Bowden and Andrew Burrows. Vice-Captain Nick Theodoropoulos was our best avenue to goal, together with Andrew King, until he was promoted to the firsts. Bill Parsons gave him plenty of opportunity from the wing, as did Robert Hand until injured. Shaun Dalwood, Scott Reardon and David Atkins gave us plenty of drive from the centre, while Michael Graver and Alastair Camm always picked up many kicks.

The season's success lay not in winning two games out of nine, but in improving our team performance and enjoying the practice sessions, as well as the games themselves.

Many thanks must be extended to coach Kevin 'Tiger' Walsh for his coaching and help to the team throughout the year. His enthusiasm and dedication showed both at training and at matches, which helped make the season a "roaring" success.







**OPEN SOCCER**  
 L. to R. Back Row: J. Harris, D. Madden, M. Kille.  
 Middle Row: Mr. H. Hoskins, A. Potter, J. Peters, D. Eslake (Capt.) J. Hughes, G. Bassam.  
 Front Row: J. Triffitt, A. McIntosh, D. Shepherd.  
 Absent: D. Newcombe.

## OPEN SOCCER

D. Eslake

In what promised to be a successful season for the open soccer team we were stricken with the absence of potential players with misplaced priorities in that they preferred to play the inferior codes of football. Also we were hampered by a pre-season injury to Garth Bassam, who in previous seasons had proved to be our main avenue to goal. This had a significant effect on our performances throughout the season in that, although we could create chances mainly through the efforts of Jeffrey Triffitt and David Shepherd in midfield, we could not convert them due to the lack of an effective forward line. At the opposite end of the ground we had severe problems with our goalkeeper, and although David Newcombe gave a solid effort in each match it was obvious that he had no experience in that position.

Having made our excuses it must be obvious to you that we had a relatively poor season. Our lack of fitness told in many matches, notably one against S.V.C. when after being 0-0 at half time we ceased chasing and lost 4-0, and our lack of dedication in others when losing to a clearly lesser skilled team in Dominic, 3-1. Not enough effort was put into the matches and training, which is no reflection on the coaching of Mr. Hoskins who must be thanked for his efforts throughout the year. All told we had 4 wins, 3 draws and 8 losses, including a loss in the first round of the Knock-out Cup, but we had the potential to probably win 8 or 9, consequently we finished 4th from 6 teams.

In the under age competitions the over 14 team playing in Division 2 finished last in a field of 8, their best results being 2 draws. The Under 14 Division 1 team finished a very creditable second to New Town. Unfortunately they also lost the final of the Knockout Cup to the same team. After full time the score was 2-2, after extra time 3-3 and after penalties 7-6 to New Town. The Under 14 Division 2 team finished second last with 2 wins and one draw. The under 13 Division 1 finished an excellent second on goal difference and the Under 13 Division 2 team finished second last in their division. Thanks must go to all coaches for their efforts.

## TENNIS

This year was a fair year for tennis at Hutchins. The open team of Garth Bassam (Captain), Andrew McIntosh, Kent Chalmers and Steven Levis played well but were again beaten by the strong St. Virgil's side.

The U15's had a good season, coached by Mr. Curnow the team of T. Saltmarsh, D. Sykes, D. Bury, J. Ebsworth and J. McKean won their competition.

The House tennis was won by Steve's with Buckland a close second. Our thanks go to Mr. Cripps who coached the open team and perhaps next year we can do much better.

**OPEN TENNIS:**  
 L. to R.: S. Levis, L. Bassam, A. McIntosh, K. Chalmers.



**CAPTAIN: C. CHUNG**  
**MASTER-IN-CHARGE: MR. L. CLIPSTONE**

## SQUASH

It was a busy and successful season for Squash. A record seven teams were entered in the School Roster: One in A Grade, two in B Grade Div 1, one in B Grade Div. 2, and three in the Under 15 division. (including one from the Middle School)

The A Grade team suffered two major set backs before the season started, when two top players, Jeremy Harris and Andrew Graver had to withdraw due to soccer commitments and injury. This left Colin Chung, Damiel Eslake, Murray Kille and Richard Medhurst to make up the A Grade team. Although the team gave its best, it was easily beaten by eventual premiers, H.M.C. and Friends by the odd game on each occasion. Richard Medhurst remained undefeated for the whole season.

The B Grade Div 1 teams had a good season with the number 1 team, Andrew McIntosh, Mark Boyd, John Furness and Paul Ballantyne being unbeaten in their march to the final. The number 2 team also made the final four, but were beaten in the semi-final. In this final Hutchins was beaten by St. Virgils' in a controversial match.

The B Grade Div. 2 team played well throughout the season and reached the final, but the team of David Shepherd, Andrew Burrows, Richard Loney and Tim Munro were easily beaten by Taroon, after losing the previous encounter by only two points.

In the Under 15 competition, all three teams made the final four, with Friends making up the four. Two teams were eliminated, but the number 1 team of Clarke Young, Dominic Bury, Duncan McIntosh and Anthony Baker reached the final undefeated, and Hutchins convincingly defeated Friends for the premiership.

The Middle School championship was won by Adam Whitton, who defeated Andrew Atkins, while the Senior School Championship (the John Shuttleworth Trophy) was won by Jeremy Harris who defeated Richard Medhurst in the final. The house competition was won by the Bucks team of Colin Chung, Richard Medhurst, Andrew McIntosh and Clarke Young. Steves were second, followed by Thorold and School.

Mr. Clipstone must once again be thanked for his support and organization of squash at the School. All players thank him for the time and effort he puts into squash, and his continued support each Saturday. Special mention must also be made of Mr. Cripps, who managed the A Grade team, and Mr. McQueen who helped with the Under 15 teams as well as the Middle School.

**U15 SQUASH**  
 L. to R.: A. Baker, D. McIntosh, T. Omond, D. Bury, C. Young.



**OPEN SQUASH:**  
 L. to R.: M. Kille, D. Eslake, C. Chung (Capt.) R. Medhurst.





## RUGBY

CAPTAIN: R. HUNTER  
 MASTER-IN-CHARGE: MR. C. SMITH

At the beginning of the winter months a privileged few, under the guidance of Mr. Smith fronted up to the first of many long nights of determined training. Many had never played the game of Rugby before but their willingness to learn and the patience of Mr. Smith with the added guidance of Bob Hunter the Captain brought our team together for the first matches of the season.

We won the first three matches of the season but then suffered a crushing defeat from our rivals Rosetta. But through the season we overcame the setbacks and defeats with excellent team spirit and discipline even through the worst of times.

Remember Queenstown? The highly spirited and energetic Hutchins team which travelled to Queenstown only to receive a bitter defeat to the disappointment of all. At this point of time halfway through the season with our destiny in the balance we went on with the job which led to a "do or die" victory against S.V.C. which saw us go into the finals. By this time our forward pack which had lacked experience and match practice had become synchronised with the fast improving backline of which four were selected in the State Team.

Finals time: At the end of the roster matches we were in second place on the ladder. This led us to be defeated by Rosetta again in the major semi-finals. Luckily for us we had another chance up our guernsey s and in playing Taroon in the preliminary final we went on to win comfortably in wet conditions and thus went on to the Grand Finals. The following Saturday in front of a large crowd and with the odds against us, a nervous but desperate Hutchins team went out to do its best against an undefeated Rosetta side. After a hard fought and gruelling clash a jubilant Hutchins XV left the field with the score nine points up, to us at full time.

It was the first Hutchins U16 team to win the title and all the team and Mr. Smith can be proud of their outstanding effort. Also our gratitude must be expressed for Dr. Bailey's helpful hints and tactics and his support for the team throughout the season. The team also appreciated the support from the parents and the time they gave up to follow the team.

On another field on the same day another Hutchins team was battling its way to the finals, but unfortunately they were beaten in the semi-finals by New Town. I refer to the U14 side. It was a close and desperately fought match in which the Hutchins side was beaten during time on.

This team came from equal bottom on the roster ladder to end up third after the end of the roster matches. Under the instruction of Mr. Millhouse and captained by Mike Furness this team made vast improvements from last year's efforts.

After the new recruits had learnt the rules of the game the team started to form together in match situations. Slowly as they gained confidence the team began to improve rapidly as the season went on. When they reached their peak they defeated the Rosetta side who hadn't been defeated in three years. After this defeat this team deserved a place in the finals but were unlucky to fulfill it. Next year this team should have a good chance at the title with most of its members staying with it.

P. Friend and S. Michael played with the University U20 club this year. All in all it has been a good year for Hutchins with a great deal of success which wouldn't have been possible with out the parental support and interest shown in the game.

Acknowledgements:

State Representatives: Under 14 D. Curran, J. Freeman, B. Hooper, M. Furness, R. Hunter, I. Mitchell.  
 Under 16 R. Hunter (Capt.), J. Furness, M. Elder, R. McMahon, D. Standish  
 Under 18 S. Michael.

J. Walsh

U14 RUGBY  
 D. Curran, B. Hooper, M. Cleary, J. Freeman, M. Furness, T. Sattmarsh,  
 D. Pocock, I. Mitchell, J. Scrivener,  
 I. McMahon, P. Colhoun, A. McLeod, M. Pocock, M. Turnbull,  
 S. Eldridge, D. Clifford, P. Hunter  
 R. Hunter, M. Kyle, J. Richards, R. Henry.

U16 RUGBY

T. Omond, D. Standish  
 M. Shearman, M. Elder, F. Tomayo  
 R. McMahon, J. Furness  
 R. Hunter (Cpt.)  
 G. Tyler, R. Sowby, M. Boardman, J. Walsh  
 Mr. C. Smith, R. Oliveira, P. Barber, R. Lewis  
 M. McLaughlin, A. Pitt, S. Foster, T. Wheeler, D. Bury.



ROWING  
 L. to R.: C. Gray, A. Camm, T. Jackson, S. Bowden, M. Lester, M. Boardman, W. Seddon, A. Burbury, I. Burbury.  
 Insert: L. Wagner.

CAPTAIN OF BOATS: M. LESTER  
 MASTER-IN-CHARGE: DR. G. STEPHENS

## ROWING

The 1978-79 rowing season proved to be one of great success for the Hutchins club. Not for many years has our club exhibited such strength in the under-age crews. In both the southern Head of the River and the state Head of the River we were victorious in every age-group, except unfortunately at the open level.

In the glamour race of the season, our first eight came a close third to Friends crew and a Grammar crew both marginally faster over that distance. With continued effort I believe our first eight can win next year over the shorter 1500m course. The first eight, rowing in a sleek, black racing eight of European design, was victorious in both the Henley on Tamar and the Challenge regatta at Franklin.

Congratulations to all our crews who trained so hard for the Head of the River. Also congratulations and thanks to all our coaches who gave up time in bed to become cold, wet and frustrated coaching a crew.

Specific thanks must go to Luke Wagner for his co-operation and great effort in the last few weeks of the season.

Finally on behalf of those of us who are leaving this year, good luck in future; we'll be on the bank barracking etc.





## SAILING

This year the house sailing was held one activities day at the Sandy Bay Sailing Club. A record fleet of 28 boats took part with the best 3 from each House counting for points. Lester Gabriel sailing the laser, "Beem" with his light weight excelled in the light winds of the first race. He managed to finish before the breeze died, and with most of the remaining boats struggling against a strong outgoing current and little wind, he managed to win the race outright. The second heat, a quick one lap race in a variable breeze was won by Simon Desmarchelier in "Jaws" on handicap. Buckland won the event with Stephens second, Thorold third and School an unlucky fourth.

The Inter-School Team sailing regatta held at Lindisfarne consisted of three frustrating heats sailed for the most part in light variable airs and strong currents, which caused all three heats to be shortened to one lap with a windward return. Only half an hour before the finish of the final heat did a respectable light sea-breeze come to the rescue of the 29 competing teams, providing a massive fleet of 87 dinghies. Hutchins number two team were placed third overall. Sabots with their favourable yardstick rating, revelled in the light conditions. "Beem" again enjoying the light weather easily outclassed the laser fleet in two heats. The number one team consisting of three International Cadets was placed 9th overall. "Tornado" and "Aquila" dominated the Internationals but were no match for the sabots on handicap. Good performances were also put in by "Wiraki", "Panache" and "Capricious". A feature of this year's team was that all boats (excluding "Panache") represented the State in National Championships in the 78-79 Christmas Holidays and Lester Gabriel in the Youth Regatta in Brisbane over Easter.

Thanks must go to Mr. Boyes for his tireless organization and time in getting the House sailing off the ground and organizing a school team.

|                      |                                      |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| No. 1                | "Tornado" — P. Anderson A. Atkins    |
| International Cadets | "Aquila" — A. Roberts I. Curran      |
|                      | "Capricious" — J. Freeman J. Crowden |
| No. 2                | "Beem" — L. Gabriel                  |
| Heron                | "Panache" — Bingham Bros.            |
| Sabot                | "Wiraki" — S. McCallum               |

S. Stops



28 A. Anderson S. Menzie Lester Gabriel J. Freeman G. Crowden A. Roberts I. Curran S. Michael



## CROSS COUNTRY

This year saw the departure of Hutchins cross-country coach, Mr. J. Houghton and many people were wondering where we would find another dedicated coach to lead the cross-country team around Sandy Bay through rain, hail and showers, and very occasionally through fine weather. However, as luck would have it we also saw the arrival this year of Mr. Harris from New Guinea.

Cross-country was again embarked upon with real enthusiasm which spread throughout the whole team; many members even trained through the holidays. Everything seemed set for a good year until it was discovered that by bad luck (or was it arranged by St. Virgils) the Mt. Carmel Formal was on the night before the big run and many runners would be attending. After spending the night before raging, the Hutchins team turned up at Risdon Brook Dam in anything but high spirits, and the weather didn't help either. The rain was falling and the track was slippery and treacherous. However, Mr. Harris was overflowing with confidence and much of it spread to the team. A fantastic performance by the lower age groups gave the rest of the teams a real shot of encouragement as it was soon realized that Hutchins was well in front. From thereon Hutchins never looked back, and every runner put in 100% effort.

It is sometimes hard for people to see X-country as a team sport but there was definite team spirit shown by Hutchins as every member was cheered and congratulated as he finished the gruelling course.

Some individuals performances are however especially worthy of note. Grant Self finished first in the U13 with a cool calculated run in which he took his Dominic front runner in an exciting finishing burst. A. Barnes came 2nd in the U14's which was an excellent effort. Also in the U14's Dean Giblin who has shown consistent effort throughout the year came a well-deserved 4th. In the U15's R. McMahon gave an outstanding performance to come first and P. Banks put in a courageous performance to come second. Hutchins ran this race as a team and consequently filled 7 of the first 8 places. David Williams finished fourth in the U16 Division and special note must be made of Craig Terry who, unfortunately, owing to an injury only came 7th. Craig has trained harder than anyone and was an excellent example to all runners. The open race was won by David Shepherd and David Atkins finished a good third. A good performance was also put in by Luke Wagner who finished 6th.

There were 3 trophies presented. The trophy for the best overall team, the shield for the winning open team and the cup for the open individual winner. This latter award has graced the Hutchins showplaces quite regularly but the two former have long been held by rivals St. Virgils. Since our most outstanding performances were by underage divisions and since only 3 members of the team will be missing next year it will require only the same dedication and effort to see that a similar result is obtained next year.

Thanks must go to Mr. Hoskins and Mr. Zagel, who have done admirable work with our underage runners. Mr. Harris has done an unbelievable job and shown everyone what stamina, effort and training can do.





## ATHLETICS

Athletics has definitely come of age at Hutchins. This year the team again showed their considerable talent and depth in all age groups, which resulted in a fine win over St. Virgils, in the southern combined sports. Most of the squad began training during the term 2 holidays, and despite setbacks due to injury and bad weather had become a formidable team by the time competition started. The enthusiasm generated in the team can be attributed to Mr. Hoskins' and Mr. Zagel's coaxing and encouragement.

The Southern Sports were held on the 13th October in blustery, cold conditions. The most notable performances came from:

**In the U12's** A. Sakell winning the 800m and coming second in the 200m. R. Wignall coming third in the L.J. and G. Spinks gaining third places in the 100m and 200m.

**In the U13's** R. Baker coming second in the L.J. and third in the H.J. S. Menzie, second in the H.J. and A. Hand second in the 100m.

**In the U14's** A. Baker winning the H.J. (with a record height) the L.J. and the Hurdles; A. Walker, first in the 100 and second in the 200 and hurdles; T. Stokes winning the 200m and 400m and coming second in the 100; A. Barnes winning the 800 and 1500 and coming second in the 400, and S. Dodds coming third in the 800.

**In the U16's** S. McClymont, winning the 100, 200 and coming second in the 400; J. Triffitt, second in the 800 and 1500; A. King, second in the hurdles and S.P. and third in the L.J.; and M. Shearman third in the T.J.

**In the U15's** I Allan winning the L.J., T.J., coming second in the 400 and third in the 100; F. Tamayo, winning the 100m and 200m; C. Terry, second in the 800 and 1500, third in the T.H. and second in the hurdles; R. Hand, second in the H.J.; J. Furness, third in the 200; J. Scrivener, third in the L.J. and S. Kean, third in the shot put.

**In the Open** Anthony Read, winning the hurdles in record time, coming third in the T.J. and fourth in the L.J.; Andrew Potter second in the 100 and third in the 200; Bill Seddon, second in the 400, third in the H.J. and fourth in the Hurdles; D. Shepherd, winning the 5000; Alec Burbury, winning the 800 and Paul Tucker winning the L.J. and T.J.

Final points for the meeting were: Hutchins 617½, St. Virgils 591½, Dominic 359 and Friends' 344.

The following week the Island Combined Sports were held in hot, windy conditions. Some of the better performers included:

**In the U12's** A. Sakell, first in the 800 in record time.

**In the U13's** R. Baker, first in the Hurdles (record) and second in the L.J.

**In the U14's** A. Baker, first in the H.J. (record), L.J. and equal first in the hurdles; A. Walker, third in the 100; T. Stokes second in the 400 and third in the 200; and A. Barnes, first in the 800 and 1500 (record).

**In the U15's** S. McClymont coming second in the 100 and third in the 200 and 400; J. Triffitt coming second in the 800 and fourth in the 1500.

**In the U16's** I Allan, winning the L.J., coming second in the 400 and T.J.; F. Tamayo, winning the 100 and 200; C. Terry coming second in the 800 and third in the 1500, and R. Hand coming third in the H.J.

**In the Open** Anthony Read, winning the hurdles in record time; Andrew Potter, coming second and third in the 100m and 200m respectively; Bill Seddon, coming third in the 100m; David Shepherd, coming third in the 5,000 and Paul Tucker, coming second in the T.J. and fourth in the L.J.

The final points were very close, with St. Patrick's just hanging on by 17 points from Hutchins, with St. Virgils 5 points away in third place.

With the open team losing only four athletes from this division, the 1980 athletics season looks very promising. With the same dedication and enthusiasm at pre-competition training runs as displayed this year, I have no doubt the athletics team will win both premierships in the near future.

The team would like to thank Mr. Hoskins and Mr. Zagel for giving up many hours in training them; Mr. Harris, Mr. Cruickshank and Mr. Littlejohn for their expert guidance on some training nights, and last, but not least, the spectators who supported them so magnificently at the two meetings.

Paul Tucker

6th Row: R. Wignall, J. Craven, A. Sakell, K. Shaw, G. Spinks, P. Anderson, T. Bennett.

5th Row: S. Menzie, S. Chau, M. Wheeler, S. Edgeton, R. Baker, R. Page, A. Hand.

4th Row: A. Walker, A. Docking, R. Banks, D. Giblin, B. Dodds, T. Stokes, Mr. Harris.

3rd Row: Mr. Hoskins, A. Headlam, M. Shearman, T. Gray, R. Brobroski, T. Reed, M. Graver, J. Triffitt, S. Tanner, S. McClymont, P. Browne.

2nd Row: G. Shea, J. Scrivener, J. Furness, I. Allan, J. Moerkkerk, R. Medhurst, R. Williams, S. Kean, C. Gray, C. Terry, F. Tamayo, Mr. S. Zagel.

Front Row: W. Fergusson, T. Jackson, S. McCullum, L. Wagner, D. Shepherd, P. Tucker, A. Read, D. Atkins, W. Seddon, A. Burbury, A. Camm, A. Potter.



## BASKETBALL

Hutchins again began the S.T.I.S.S.B.A. competition this year with a total of five teams, an Open, an U16, an U15, an U14, and an U13 side. Many of the teams appear poised to take out premierships and the Open side demonstrated outstanding improvement and determination to win the Southern Premiership in an extremely close and hard fought competition.

After winning all of their first six games, both the U13 and U14 teams have shown they're the favourites in their respective competitions. High scoring, competent skills, and excellent defence have highlighted their seasons to date. Particularly meritorious performances by A. Bowes and R. Baker of the U13's and R. Boam, J. Omond and B. Hooper of the U14's were cited by their coaches.

Although not as successful, the U15 and U16 sides have still demonstrated good team work and enthusiasm which will improve their standing and standard of play. Players such as M. Shearman, R. Medhurst, and M. Elder have distinguished themselves over the past 6 weeks. Their efforts bode well for the future.

After a relatively dismal season last year, not winning a game, a young Open side returned determined to improve their standing in the competition. A practice match against Kingston High School revealed Hutchins depth of talent, and the team then beat last year's premiers, Friends by one point in the first league game. The season continued in the same vein, close game after close game with five of the six games decided by five points or less. The difference, however, between last year and this year, instead of losing and collapsing under pressure, the team managed to sustain their composure throughout and came out winners. After beating SVC by two points in the last tense game of the season, Hutchins secured the premiership after three years of drought. An outstanding achievement in light of the quality of the competition. The following is the team's scoring record through the season.

| Name        | Games Played | Point average |
|-------------|--------------|---------------|
| A. Read     | 6            | 7.0           |
| A. Burbury  | 6            | 11.3          |
| G. Shea     | 6            | 7.5           |
| C. Young    | 6            | 7.5           |
| K. Gray     | 5            | 3.3           |
| T. Jackson  | 4            | 0.0           |
| R. Benjamin | 3            | 0.7           |
| N. Webb     | 3            | 0.0           |
| J. Harris   | 2            | 0.0           |

Captain Anthony Read and Alex Burbury received caps.

Again thanks must go to Mr. M. Fishburn, Mr. D. Lincolne, Dr. J. Ludwig, Mr. L. Baker, Mr. M. Paton and Mr. D. Hoskins for their coaching, umpiring and general patience and help through the whole of the season. A special thanks goes to the mothers for the transportation and the encouragement they provided.



BASKETBALL  
L. to R.: J. Harris, T. Jackson, A. Burbury, A. Read (Capt.), C. Young, C. Gray, N. Webb, Mr. M. Fishburn, R. Benjamin.



# ATHLETICS



## SWIMMING

L.to R.: M. McLaughlin, J. Tsiakis, A. Burrows, T. Wheeler, W. Watkins, A. Jones, J. Freeman, C. Terry, P. Herbst, A. Hand, C. Hallett, S. Hutcheon, C. Clifford, T. Gray, I. Hawkes, J. Ebsworth, S. Foster, D. Hand, P. Friend (Cpt.)

CAPTAIN: P. FRIEND  
COACHES: MR. D. HOSKINS  
MR. I. MILLHOUSE

## SWIMMING

This year's season was to provide a valuable lesson for members of the Swimming Team. Many were satisfied to rest back on the achievements of the previous three years and seemed to think that this year the swimming would be a push-over. However, there was one opposing force that proved us wrong . . . St. Virgil's College.

As is always the case, early morning swimming at the Hobart Olympic Pool became more and more difficult as the number of schools training for the Southern Combined Swimming increased. But the effort (not to drown) was there.

Hardly had the term started when the fateful night of Friday 9th March arrived. After the initial relays it was looking good. We were ahead . . . just! But then, as the night wore on, disaster struck: S.V.C. raced ahead and kept ahead, winning by a comfortable margin.

Noteworthy swims were by:

C. Hallett (Open) 1st. 100m freestyle.

D. Hand (U15) 1st. 100m freestyle, 50m backstroke, 50m butterfly.

P. Herbst (U14) 1st 100m freestyle, 50m backstroke, 50m butterfly, 50m breaststroke.

Relay wins: Open freestyle, U16 freestyle, U16 medley, U15 medley. During the next week, we had the great pleasure of using the new School pool. It made all the difference and both team morale and training improved no end. By the end of the week all were in high spirits and when we left for Burnie on the Thursday, many were confident that "we'd do 'em".

After an educational trip up, (we learnt what it feels like to be shot by a radar gun), and an eventful night at the Emu Motel, (being electrocuted by a swimming pool), we turned up at the Burnie Olympic Pool on Friday 16th March and spent the morning absorbing the sunshine and telling Chris. to leave the drums alone. The competition finally got underway and Hutchins got an early lead over S.V.C. We kept a lead of between two and seven points for most of the afternoon. Unfortunately, when the final relays came, St. Virgil's started to close the lead. It became obvious that the final scores were going to be very close, and everyone was trying to work out which school had won. When the result was finally announced, S.V.C. had done it by the slimmest of margins — 1 point!

Our best performances came from:

P. Friend (Open) 1st 100m backstroke.

D. Hand (U15) 1st 100m freestyle, 50m backstroke, 50m butterfly.

S. Foster (U15) 1st 50m breaststroke.



## SWIM-A-THON

During the Easter vacation thirteen students ranging from Prep 6 up to, the brainstorms of the operation, the Upper Sixth, took part in a gruelling 24 hour marathon swim, in an attempt to raise money for a pool cover. The time was organized into 96 fifteen minute relay stints of which each open swimmer swam ten.

The swim began on cool but fine conditions at 12.30 a.m. on Saturday 14th of April. A few of the swimmers had been up since 6.30 a.m. on Friday morning organizing last minute details, and were not to sleep again for some forty three hours. The team made the football pavillion its headquarters or, more appropriately, their rest home. All swimmers were very enthusiastic to get started and finally the big moment came when Mark Jolley broke the "ice" with the first leg, swimming 950m. Progress reports were given to 7HO throughout the night and the following day. Surprisingly most swimmers found that one of the most difficult periods was between the end of their first swim and the end of their second swim. Perhaps this was because this was the period just before dawn (4.00 a.m. — 5.30 a.m.) but the sun seemed to rejuvenate people's spirit. The first six hours brought up a total of 21.15 km. At this stage we were looking for a final distance somewhere in the vicinity of 70 km, allowing for the obvious fatigue. By the half-way, we had covered 41.85 km and we were surprised at the consistency, having slowed by a distance of only 450 m in the second six hour period. This was aided by the introduction of Pierre Herbst who, in his first stint, swam 1.15 km, a record which he later broke with a swim of 1.2 km.

### Swimmers:

M. Crowley  
S. Hutcheon  
C. Clifford  
S. Menzie  
R. McDougall  
C. Hallett  
P. Friend  
M. Jolley  
W. Watkins  
T. Wheeler  
S. Foster  
J. Ebsworth  
P. Herbst

At approximately 2.50p.m. on Saturday afternoon, Mark Jolley started once again by bringing up the 50 km mark in a time of 14 hr.20m at a speed of approximately 3.5 km per hour.

By 6.30 p.m. (the eighteenth hour) a distance of 62.05 km and been completed (20.20 km in the last six hours) and although many swimmers were almost exhausted it was hoped that an unexpectedly high total of 80 km could be achieved.

The day had been warm and sunny, but the last six hours were to be swum in darkness which was not going to make it any easier. The determined effort of all swimmers was shown by the fact that the period 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. produced the greatest distance covered in any 2 hour period (7.25 km) and led to the last six hours producing a record 21.60 km and giving a final total of 83.65 km.

The effort put in by the swimmers especially the younger boys, is to be applauded. Nobody suffered from total exhaustion but it was evident by their last swim that most boys were not 100% aware of what was going on, (some nowhere near). Nevertheless all boys thoroughly enjoyed the experience and I'm sure would recommend such an exercise to all their "friends".

We are very grateful for the financial support given, but were disappointed at the spectator support, with very few students turning out and some of those who did merely using it as a rendezvous point for further activities.

A total approaching \$600 was raised but as yet a pool cover has not been bought as inquiries are still continuing to determine which type of cover would be most beneficial.

I would like to specially thank the younger swimmers, Robbie McDougall, Stuart Menzie, Craig Clifford, Michael Crowley and Stuart Hutcheon for giving up their holiday and for their superb effort for which they received nothing but the satisfaction and enjoyment of completing the task.

On behalf of the swimmers I would like to thank Mr. Hoskins and the other staff members who gave up their time to help supervise, the parents who turned up to support, all those who sponsored the swimmers (per km), the sixth form students who acted as officials and finally our small but consistent group of supporters.

Total distance swum — 83.65 km  
Total money raised — \$600

Average speed — 3.485 km/hr.  
or — 870m per 15min. swim.

W. Watkins

At last, this year Hutchins managed to organize a horse-riding team! Capably led by a superb horse-woman... (who else?) were Monty Lester, Anton Rada and Andrew Cooper-Maitland. The competition was held on a property at Mangalore. Unfortunately we got off to a bad start, with Andrew's horse Sonny falling ill, and passing away a few days later — our deepest sympathy to Andrew.

We were left with Monty on Barte, Anton on Katie and yours truly on Pantomime. We did fairly well in the dressage, but when it came to the cross-country, I fouled-up our chances of going very well by going over a jump the wrong way — and hence getting eliminated! To add to our bad luck, Monty and Anton both got refusals in the show-jumping, so we wouldn't have got anywhere anyway.

But still, it was a good effort on behalf of Hutchins, and let's hope we see a full horse-riding team from Hutchins next year.

Jane Bendall



# BUCKLAND

## HOUSE NOTES

|               |             |                |             |                     |           |
|---------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|---------------------|-----------|
| House Master: | Mr. Wood    | Football:      | P. Tucker   | Standards:          | D. Madden |
| Captain:      | P. Tucker   | Hockey:        | P. Nylander | Athletics:          | G. Bassam |
| Tennis:       |             | Soccer:        | G. Bassam   | Debating:           | M. Jolley |
| Swimming:     | P. Friend   | Basketball:    | C. Young    | Drama:              | P. Tucker |
| Cricket:      | J. Kinstler | Squash:        | C. Chung    | Impromptu Speaking: | M. Jolley |
| Sailing:      | P. Headlam  | Cross-Country: | P. Tucker   |                     |           |

This year has been a good one for Bucks, although we are out of the running for Cock House Shield. In First Term the indomitable Bucks frogmen swam their team to yet another swimming victory. Good performances were recorded by Mark Jolley, Philip Friend and Dominic Hand. Jim Kinstler led an able Cricket X1, but despite sterling performances by Jim and Young the team could not defeat the strong Thorold team. P. Nylander and his band of stick-wielding shin-breakers hit and ran well to come second in Hockey. In Soccer and Football, unlikely teams combined excellently to record second places. The Football team consisted of only two First XV111 players but still put in a very creditable performance against the strong School team (which contained 9 first players). Burrows, Jolley, Hand and Medhurst were fine players. Bucks put on a good play "The Magic Pudding" a different but definitely entertaining adaptation of the book. The unknown actors, most of them having had no acting experience, played their roles well, only to see their efforts rewarded with a somewhat disappointing fourth place. Congratulations to School House on yet another first class effort in winning the drama cup.

Over the unforgiving, heart breaking Elwick racecourse-cum-gravel pit, the Bucks Cross-Country runners sank to their knees in search of heavenly inspiration and encouragement, but this sinking proved disadvantageous to fast running and we came fourth. In athletics, we had some classy performers, notably R & A. Hand, A. Barnes and T. Stokes but the team could only manage third place.

Impromptu Speaking was a bright spot for Bucks and excellent speeches by Finkelde, Jolley and Richardson resulted in a surprising first place. Despite much learned thought and protracted argument the debaters came 3rd. It is surprisingly to see the number of people participating in this valuable activity — the ability to speak publicly is an important asset for anyone to possess.

Prospects in the final two House activities Standards and Basketball, do not look too bright for Bucks but nevertheless the House has had a satisfying year. Mr. Wood must be thanked for his organization and encouragement of House members.

# SCHOOL

## HOUSE NOTES

|               |              |                |            |                     |                              |
|---------------|--------------|----------------|------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| House Master: | Dr. Stephens | Rowing:        | A. Burbury | Basketball:         | A. Read                      |
| Captain:      | S. Bowden    | Drama:         | M. Lester  | Impromptu Speaking: | T. Jackson                   |
| Vice-Captain: | M. Lester    | Football:      | A. Burbury | Debating:           | M. Lester                    |
| Swimming:     | M. Elder     | Hockey:        | A. Roberts | Standards:          | S. Bowden & T. Jackson       |
| Tennis:       | A. Graver    | Squash:        | M. Kille   | Team Managers:      | N. Underwood & M. McLaughlin |
| Cricket:      | G. Shea      | Cross-Country: | C. Terry   | Soccer:             | J. Hughes                    |
| Sailing:      | A. Roberts   | Athletics:     | C. Terry   |                     |                              |

1979 has been another successful year for School House and with more of the School House team spirit in standards and basketball, we could take out Cock House to make a hat/trick. Through a determined team effort of non-swimmers, in 1st term, School House managed a close 2nd place in swimming. Marcus Elder, captain of swimming, showed good organization and set the tone with 1st and 2nd places. Any Roberts had another try at House sailing but School House lacks in seamen and we came 4th overall. House rowing was won convincingly with School House having 5 rowers and a cox out of the 1st eight with which to make up a four. 2nd term saw victory for School House in drama, football and soccer. Piggy, Doom and Walshy should be congratulated for an excellent display of acting in the 'Caretaker'. Our congratulations should also go to Alec, Iain, George, Wing and Jacko for their efforts in House football, and also to our soccer star, Murray Kille.

School House came a close 2nd in cross-country with Craig Terry, Alec Burbury and Tim Jackson all contributing a gutsy effort.

So far in 3rd term School has won the athletics, came a close 2nd in the impromptu speaking to the talented Thorold team, and a not so close, 4th in the debating. Once again Errol the athlete, Craig Terry and Jim Reid shined out in the house athletics and Tim Jackson showed his knowledge on daffodils in the impromptu speaking. Standards team manager, Nicki, did a commendable job encouraging the boys at standards.

Thanks must go to Dr. Stephens as house Master, all the captains of the various sports, and to the individuals who participated with the House spirit.

S. Bowden

## DRAMA NOTES

I experienced considerable difficulty in gleaning potential actors from the House — a problem which arises because people refuse to believe in themselves and just lack the confidence to face a major challenge such as a House play. However after continual coaxing by Mr. Wood an unlikely cast emerged. After a long and tedious search through many unsuitable plays we decided to settle for an adaption by Matthew Tucker of Norman Lindsay's famous Australian fantasy tale "The Magic Pudding". Much work went into constructing set and lighting arrangements, and the result was a play of high originality.

The competition was unfortunate this year not to have the services of Mr. Houghton, a man whose guidance and dedication had been much appreciated in past years. The end result was that the House Drama had to be postponed until 2nd term. Finally, we managed to start rehearsals, and such lively occasions were enjoyed by all.

"The Magic Pudding" is an account of the adventures of Bill Barnacle (Mark Jolley), Sam Sawnoff (Philip Friend) and Bunyip Bluegum (Myself), who together with their prized possession, a self-replenishing portable meal with legs and a voice, run into "Professional Puddin' thieves" and the like. The play is set in the Australian outback, and the characters are mainly animals. It flows easily, due to rhyming verse comprising a major portion of the total script.

The cast was disheartened to say the least when it learned that a certain House had gained the services of an experienced adult director, after being expressly told no external help is allowed.

The competition must be run more strictly if unfriendly rivalry is to be avoided.

On the big night, the tremendous Bucks spirit resulted in a very entertaining performance of the play, thanks to a clever impromptu rewriting of the script by Mark, ably assisted by Philip. Their laughter and boisterous jests were the order of the night, and the play must rate as one of the greatest spectacles of Modern House Drama Festivals. In fact the whole cast put up a creditable performance when one takes into account its almost total inexperience.

Unfortunately, the adjudicators were unimpressed with the ad-libbing and lack of possum, wombat and bandicoot costumes. I felt these people expected too much—namely a polished performance from a band of inexperienced amateurs. It must be realised that school children cannot act with confidence the parts of adults, or indeed for that matter anything they are not unless they have expert direction and guidance. Unless the festival consists of plays suitable for school children, as well as adults it will fail to serve its purpose in the Cock House competition.

Although Bucks was placed fourth, all the participants gained considerable experience and benefit from the production. Thanks to the cast, the lighting manager (Ross Richardson) and the able artist and props manager (Paul Nylander). Thanks are also due to Mr. Anderson, Dr. Stephens and the adjudicators.

Congratulations to School House on their winning production and to Thorold and Steves for two fine performances.

## DRAMA NOTES

The School House dramatists sealed the hat-trick for house drama this year in our victorious production of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker." Produced by myself, with the constant help of the other two actors, the play was ably cut to a reasonable length for our purposes, by Michael 'Doom' McLaughlin. Doom excelled in his role as the old man 'Davies', and his faultless knowledge of the script saved our, or at least my, bacon; (excuse the pun). James Walch, in his debut on stage, played the role of Mick in an equally professional fashion. Backstage and lighting was very well handled by a capable team of senior boys, too numerous to mention individually.

Sincere thanks to all the other houses for their efforts, especially Thorold with an excellent performance of 'Black Comedy'. Also to the adjudicators, Mr. McQueen, Mr. Curnow and Dr. Stephens for their time and effort.

Although the House Drama competition got off to a slow start this year, it has always been for me, and I'm sure many others, one of the most enjoyable and worthwhile parts of the House competition. I sincerely hope next year, and in years to come the strong talent in the field of drama will be cultivated to see continued high standard in the House competition and the production of school plays.

M. Lester



# STEPHENS HOUSE

## HOUSE NOTES

|                            |                               |                                    |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| House Master: Mr. C. Smith | Rowing: Andrew Howe           | Standards: David Shepherd          |
| Captain: Luke Wagner       | Football: Craig Webster       | Athletics: Luke Wagner             |
| Tennis: Daniel Eslake      | Hockey: Julian Scrivener      | Debating: David Newcombe           |
| Swimming: Christ Hallett   | Soccer: Daniel Eslake         | Drama: David Newcombe              |
| Cricket: Philip Kingston   | Squash: Daniel Eslake         | Impromptu speaking: David Newcombe |
| Sailing: Stuart Michael    | Cross-Country: David Shepherd |                                    |

Steves has had yet another year of ups and downs. We went incredibly well in some competitions and in others House spirit waned and of course our results suffered.

We were sad to see Mr. Houghton go. He had coached the House for many untiring years. At the same time we welcomed Mr. Smith as new House Master. He has shown endless enthusiasm, supporting the boys in all fields of competition.

Steves began the year on a low key with a 4th place in the swimming, but everyone tried hard and Chris Hallett showed great leadership and enthusiasm. We fought hard in the rowing to gain 2nd place. The cricket result was disappointing but good efforts came from Philip Kingston, Julian Peters and Alan Bakewell.

Second term saw a more promising effort from the House. We took the debating out in fine style with David Shepherd eventuating as best speaker for the series. We also won the cross-country with good 'gutsy' efforts from most people. On paper we should have won the soccer, but a good 'scrubber' match from School prevented us from doing so. We gained second place in the squash — beaten by a strong Bucks team. The drama competition was fiercely fought with Steves coming 3rd — disappointing considering the hours put in by the cast, especially David Newcombe, David Shepherd, Julian Scrivener and Craig Dowsainter. Poor efforts in the football and Impromptu Speaking resulted in 2 last places. Lack of spirit was the problem! This lack of spirit was contradicted in the athletics. Although we came last, it wasn't without a fight. We had competitors in all events and all competed enthusiastically. Especially hard efforts came from David Shepherd, David Williams and Craig McClymont.

Third term is shaping up well with a win in the tennis and we are heading the Standards points at the present and with Basketball left to play we'll have to see how we go.

Thanks again to Mr. Smith for his enthusiasm and good luck to him and House next year.

Luke Wagner

# THOROLD HOUSE

## HOUSE NOTES

|                               |                            |                                |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| House Master: Mr. M. Fishburn | Rowing: B. Seddon          | Standards: R. Cochrane         |
| Captain: W. Watkins           | Football: B. Seddon        | W. Watkins                     |
| Vice-Captain: S. Lennard      | Hockey: W. Watkins         | Athletics: R. Cochrane         |
| Tennis: B. Seddon             | Soccer: A. Pratt           | Debating: S. Lennard           |
| Swimming: W. Watkins          | Basketball: R. Benjamin    | Drama: S. Lennard              |
| Cricket: K. Smith             | Squash: M. Boyd            | Impromptu Speaking: J. Bendall |
| Sailing: R. Cochrane          | Cross-Country: R. Cochrane |                                |

1979 saw another year under the ever enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Fishburn. Enthusiasm which was found to be lacking in the two competitions involving all House members, the cross-country in which we came 4th. and standards in which we are presently positioned 4th. Considering our second place in the athletics we would have expected a better placing in each of these competitions.

Nevertheless the House met with much more success in the selected teams events.

The year began excellently with a second place in the swimming behind Bucks, and an excellent 1st in a thrilling cricket final. However in the next two competitions tennis and rowing, we could only manage 3rd, although the competition in both sports was very tough for our young sides, especially in rowing.

Second term was one of mixed success. It began poorly with a 4th placing in the soccer and thirds in both squash and football. Once again the highlight of the year was the Thorold House Drama, Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy". This superbly produced play obtained second place behind School House, but only after much deliberation. The quality of the play reflected the hours of hard work which had been put in by the actors especially Shaun Lennard and Jane Bendall without whom we could not have hoped for such success. The hockey team had a relatively comfortable win with the opposition having no answer for the speed and goal scoring ability of Ian Allen. The disappointing 4th in the cross-country was partially consoled by a good second in debating, led by Shaun Lennard.

Pleasing results were seconds in both athletics and impromptu speaking; Adam Grover was best sixth form speaker. Unfortunately with only two competitions left to be decided, Thorold is out of Cock House contention and it seems as though School House will retain its position of victors for one more year. However, with a little more effort next year, the House should have a good show of winning Cock House.

Finally thanks to Mr. Fishburn for his continued support and encouragement which I am sure helps build House morale and spirit and let's hope that he continues for the following year.

B. Watkins

## DRAMA NOTES

Having been runner up to School House in 1977 and 1978, we had high hopes of winning this year, but it was not to be. The play we performed was entitled "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" and revolved around two men in a mental institution, put there because of their non-conformist views. The cast of the play, which was set in Russia, consisted of Julian Scrivener, Alan Bakewell, Craig Dow-Sainter, Craig Webster, David Shepherd and myself. I should like to thank them all for their time and effort during the rehearsal period and congratulate them on a fine performance. My thanks also to the backstage crew of Luke Wagner, Danny Eslake and David Atkins and to Dr. Stephens, Mr. McQueen and Mr. Curnow for their association with the competition.

Congratulations to all other houses especially School, on a well deserved win, and Thorold for their second place with a very difficult play. Buckland, although fourth, also provided enjoyable, humorous entertainment.

D. Newcombe

## DRAMA NOTES

After two years in third place, we were determined to do much better this year. As in the past, Thorold's policy was that a House play should involve (You guessed it) the House — as many people as possible. Rather than opting for an 'easy' play with a small cast, we were looking for a play with a cast of thousands. Well a lot more than three, anyway.

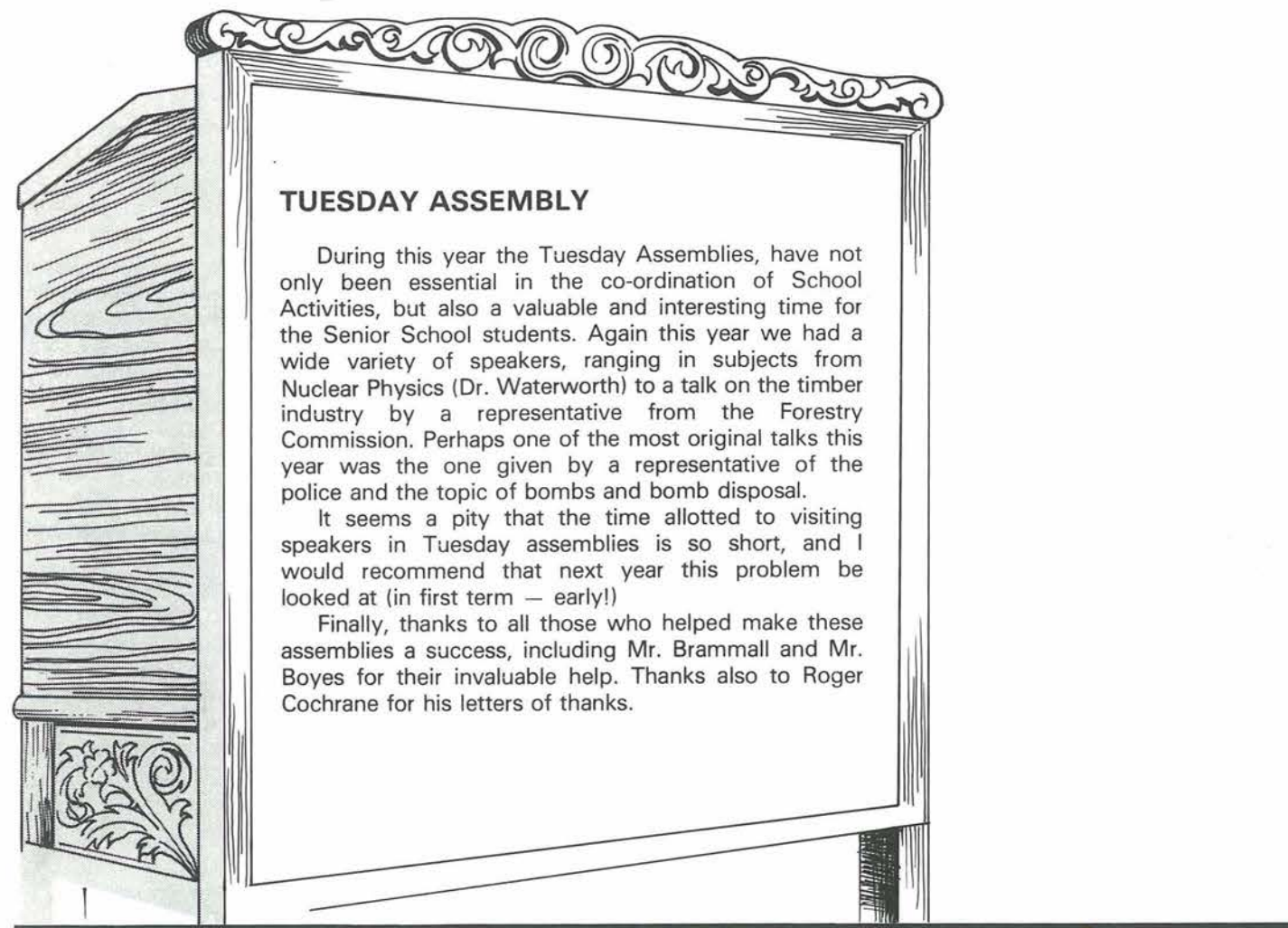
The play eventually selected by us was Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy", a most unusual play in that the traditional phenomena of light and dark are reversed — stage lights on when the action is taking place in darkness. Trying to pretend you are in complete darkness for over an hour when actually you are not certainly takes a lot of practice, and our acting in this respect was commended.

The play covers what happens to a young sculptor on the evening when a world-famous art collector is coming to look at his work. The evening starts with a power blackout in his flat. The performance was near perfect, and it was certainly the play the audience enjoyed the most. Some of the more memorable parts of the play are the two bedroom scenes with the sculptor (Mark Boyd) and his fiancée (Jane Bendall), and the later scene with the sculptor and his ex-girlfriend (Dominic Bury!!?), Adam Grover playing a spinster with a liking for brandy, and yours truly's acting of the part of Harold, a gay, which had everyone (often including me) in stitches. Other performances were from Paul Ballantyne, Bill Watkins and Eddie Tyler. (Dominic Bury must be especially congratulated on his (her?) performance, as he only returned from Europe less than two weeks before the performance.)

The backstage crew of Andrew Stokes and Roger Cochrane did very well coping with the numerous lighting changes that were needed. We all helped construct the set, after sorting out some problems with other Houses.

We managed to defeat traditional second place getters, Steves, and in fact went very close to winning the entire competition. Congratulations must go to the victorious House, School, and also to Steves and Bucks on fine performances. Mr. Curnow, Dr. Stephens, and Mr. McQueen provided us with valuable assistance, and Mr. Fishburn encouraged us on continually. Thank you also to the adjudicators for their time and constructive criticism. (However, I refuse to "not only play the part, but be the part"!!)





## TUESDAY ASSEMBLY

During this year the Tuesday Assemblies, have not only been essential in the co-ordination of School Activities, but also a valuable and interesting time for the Senior School students. Again this year we had a wide variety of speakers, ranging in subjects from Nuclear Physics (Dr. Waterworth) to a talk on the timber industry by a representative from the Forestry Commission. Perhaps one of the most original talks this year was the one given by a representative of the police and the topic of bombs and bomb disposal.

It seems a pity that the time allotted to visiting speakers in Tuesday assemblies is so short, and I would recommend that next year this problem be looked at (in first term — early!)

Finally, thanks to all those who helped make these assemblies a success, including Mr. Brammall and Mr. Boyes for their invaluable help. Thanks also to Roger Cochrane for his letters of thanks.



## THE MARX BROTHERS.....

During the 30's four brothers rose to great fame on stage and then in the new 'talking picture' industry — The Marx Brothers — Leonard, Arthur, Julius and Herbert. Their best known movies were Crackers (1930), Duck Soup (1933), A Night at the Opera (1935) and A Day at the Races (1937).

You probably won't see these films now, except on afternoon T.V. or on the late late show. You would find them funny at times, but also quaint, unrealistic and dated.

Julius is best known as 'Groucho' — rude, insulting, coarse — with cigar in mouth and large black moustache.

Arthur played 'Harpo' — bushy hair and 'Dr. Who' scarf. He played the harp and never said a word.

Leonard played 'Chico' and became known for his exaggerated Italian accent. He played the piano.

Herbert played 'Zeppo' — a straight-man who took the romantic lead until he left the team in the mid 30's.

Karl was never one of the brothers — in fact Karl Marx was entirely unrelated and lived a century before the famous actors.

Karl was the founding father of modern communism. He was a materialist and rejected everything supernatural. He was an atheist and believed that religion was like a drug used to keep the poor people happy. He was a revolutionary and believed that all existing society (parliament, Church, schools, law courts, capitalism etc.) would have to be violently overthrown. He was a visionary and dreamed of a new world where every one would be happy and at peace because there would be no more oppression.

Russia and China have tried to put Marx's theories into action, but instead of reaching that ideal world which Marx predicted they have become stuck on the way and instead have a more oppressive form of government than they ever had before.

Is there some relationship between the Marx brothers and Karl?

Like the Marx brothers films, Marxism is dated and has continually to be altered to adapt to different countries and different times. Marxism has been plagued with revisionists.

Groucho was rude, violent and coarse. So is Marxism — it is dedicated to violence. Mao said 'Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun'.

Harpo was silently insinuating. So is communism. It insinuates society and then from inside works for the overthrow of its institutions.

Chico played the Italian. Communism is a foreign growth. It is not part of our democratic system which we have evolved following the Westminster style of democracy.

Zeppo, the romantic straight-man, left the group in the early days. So with Marxism. All warmth, love and gentleness have long since disappeared and what is left is devious, aggressive and oppressive.

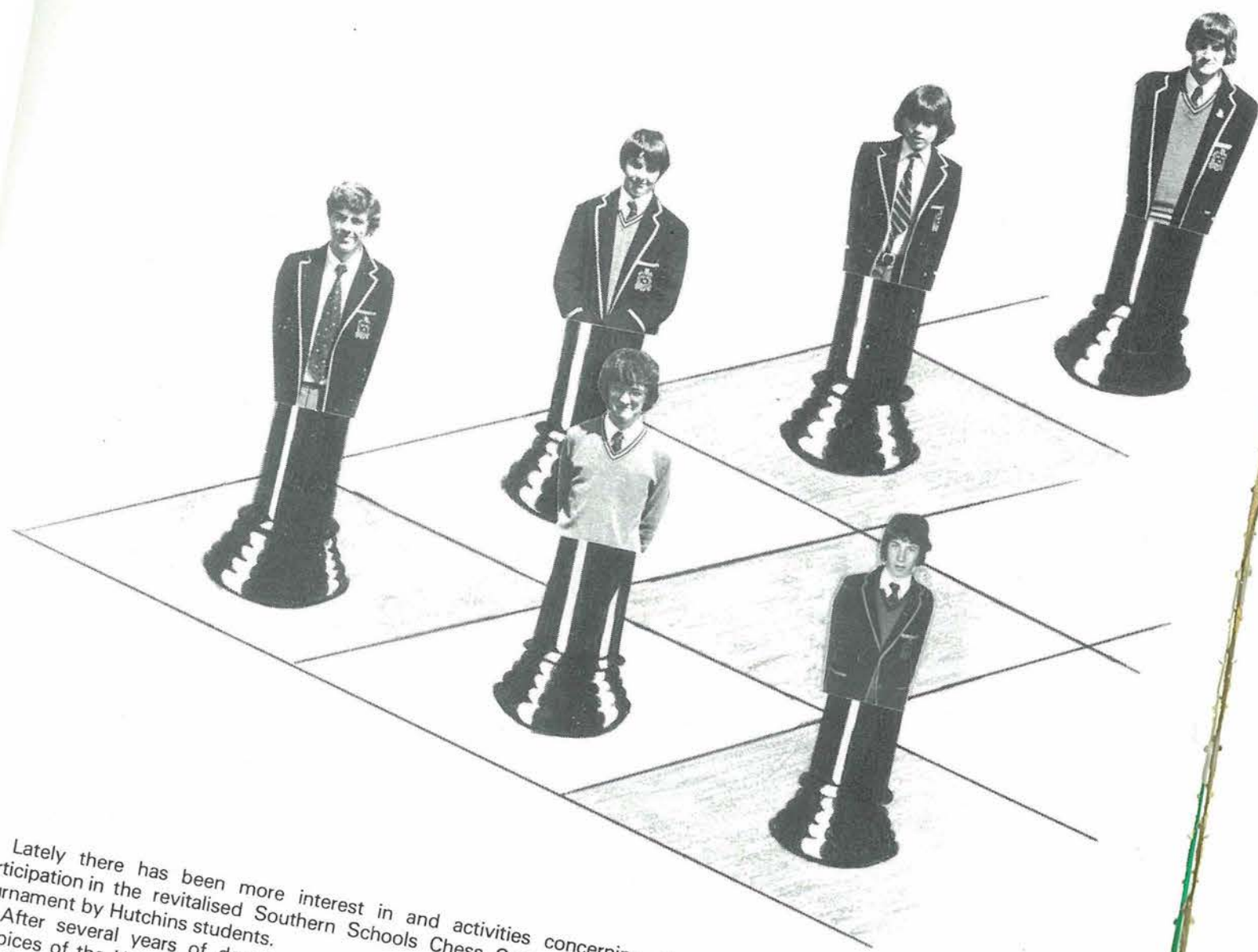
Karl Marx's dream had many noble aspirations within it — international brotherhood, equality, peace and freedom — but the dream has become a nightmare of international war, social division and political slavery.

Perhaps the reason is that Karl Marx deliberately rejected God and replaced Him with man. Perhaps there is a final caution here for comfortable, complacent Australians. As a nation we generally leave God far from our thoughts as we carelessly and wishfully dream about an Australian Utopia which will never come unless, under God, we all do something about it.

Geoffrey Stephens



# CHESS



Lately there has been more interest in and activities concerning chess at Hutchins, with participation in the revitalised Southern Schools Chess Competition and in an intra-school chess tournament by Hutchins students.

After several years of dormancy, the Southern Schools Competition was revived under the auspices of the Hobart City Chess Club. Initially eleven teams entered; one from H.M.C.; two from E.M.C.; one from Hutchins; some high school teams from Cosgrove, Rose Bay, Clarence (2) and Taroona (2); and one from Waimea Heights. The Hutchins team was as follows: R. Neville (Captain), C. Court, P. Ballantyne, R. Cochrane, A. Hook and N. Freeman. After 6 rounds, the top four teams played off, the final result being: first — E.M.C. (A); second — H.M.C.; third — E.M.C. (B); and fourth Cosgrove High. Hutchins came fifth, due partly to bad luck and partly to a dearth of talent, some players having prior commitments. Apart from the prize for the winning team, a prize for the best player of the tournament was offered. This resulted in another play-off, between C. Raine of H.M.C.; T. Rolands of E.M.C., R. Neville of Hutchins and T. Bacon of Rose Bay High. At present the remaining candidates for that title are C. Raine and R. Rolands who have yet to complete their final game.

As mentioned above, an intra-school tournament has also been conducted at Hutchins. Open to all students, the semi-finalists were R. Neville, C. Court, D. Curran and P. Ballantyne. The final match, between R. Neville and D. Curran, resulted in a victory for D. Curran.

It is hoped that the interest generated this year will continue in succeeding years, bringing more rewards to the school and students alike.

R. Neville

## NEWFACES OF '79

1979 saw a host of new faces at Hutchins; most of them became all *too* familiar — so say the students — by year's end.

**MR. HARRIS** of Spartan temperament, left the balmy tropics of New Guinea to sample Hobart's clime, and teach us Geography. One of the fitter members of staff, he can be seen on any evening puffing his way up Nelson Road with a brace of students bringing up the rear!

**MR. PATON**, local in the sense that he is Tasmanian-born, though from the right end (you ask him!), sees merit in not commuting to work, and by living-in is doing his bit for the energy crisis.

**MR. McQUEEN** came from the Police State to add a little drama to our lives. He is now not sure whether he is in a state of inertia or in a state of permanent frostbite. Perhaps he will recharge his solar batteries during the summer holidays.

**MR. CURNOW** came in as an interchange player when it looked like the team was going to be short. He seemed a little out of condition early, but from his position at Outside Left has not been offside on more than a few occasions.

**MRS. CRAMP** has been achieving all that love, concern, and solicitude can do with the junior Juniors. Many of the Senior boys have looked with envy at the little children having their hands held as they cross Nelson Road.

**MR. WALEY**, of the Latin American moustachios, has introduced a bit of rugged physreality into the Junior School and looks as though he would not tolerate any backchat from recalcitrant students.

**MR. RUMBLE** has been heard making ominous noises around the Chemistry Lab., and despite being fairly newly married has managed to keep his mind on his work. He came to us from Victoria. (Who's Victoria?)

**MR. TUCKER** couldn't drag himself away from the precincts of the School — the outside world looked too forbidding — and so returned to institute some order into the operations of the Audio Visual equipment.

**MR. HERBERT** came to us in Term Two from Orange, New South Wales, and has added a little Vitamin 'C' type get-up-and-go to the upper classes of the Junior School. He wears a Professor Higgins-type hat, adding a touch of jaunty distinction to his passages around the School.

### FAREWELL TO:

**MRS. KRUIMINK** whose graceful form will be missed by all the students in Rooms 17 and 18. Her movement up and down the metal stairway has been much appreciated! But so has her unflinching co-operation and consideration in the Library where her coolness under considerable pressure from assertive males (students *and* teachers) who want information here and then and there and NOW, has been a feature.

**MR. McKAY** whose kindness and firm guidance has provided a solid grounding for so many of our students over a considerable period. This concern for work standards and his sheer 'stickability' marks him as someone the School will deeply miss.





Back Row: Sgt. P. Friend, Sgt. C. Terry, S/Sgt. O. Walsh, Cpt. C. Hallett, Cpt. J. Henry, L/Cpt. Walsh.  
 Middle Row: C.U.O. A. Potter, L.C. K. Walsh, Lt. J. Millington, Maj. C. Wood, C.U.O. D. Newcombe C.U.O. M. Lester.  
 Front Row: L/Cpt. P. Bobrowski, Sgt. S. Kean, L/Cpt. R. Andrewartha.  
 Insert: C.U.O. S. Lennard, W.O.2. A. Camm.

## CADETS

**Officers:** Maj. C.I. Wood, Lt. J. Millington, Lt. K. Walsh and Lt. I. Millhouse.  
**Adjutant:** C.U.O. D. Newcombe  
**C.U.O's:** S. Lennard, D.M. Lester and A. Potter  
**W.O.2:** A. Camm

The number of cadets was again high this year due to the fact that it is compulsory for members of the fourth form to serve a year with the unit. The unit comprised three first year platoons commanded by myself and C.U.O. Lennard, and one second year platoon commanded by C.U.O. Lester and C.U.O. Potter. Again as in previous years, training was conducted on the monthly activities days during first and second terms at the Lea.

The first year platoons have been instructed in such areas as fieldcraft, navigation, medical hygiene and of course the inevitable drill, whilst the second year platoon has been on exercises to continually practice the theory taught last year. During second term most cadets received introductory instruction on the M16 rifle which we shall be firing at annual camp after more intensive training with it.

Also during second term a promotion course was planned for those wishing to attain higher rank. It was proposed to conduct the course over a weekend at the Lea, but due to inclement weather, we decided to hold two one-day sessions at school. Despite the difficulties presented by the weather, the course was a great success with the attendance of several enthusiastic cadets who showed great potential for the future.

Annual camp this year is to be held at Brighton, not Buckland as it has been in the past. This is the time when all the year's training is put into practice, and, rather than rely on the rank for guidance, the cadets must use their own initiative. This is especially so during the two day bivouac, in which the cadets take part in tactical exercises requiring alertness and quick thinking.

Overall, the year has been a very successful one for cadets, and now we must hope for fine weather to ensure an enjoyable annual camp.

Finally, my thanks to Major Wood, Lt. Millington, Lt. Walsh and Lt. Millhouse for all the work they have done for the unit.

C.U.O.D. *Newcombe*  
 Adjutant

## CADET SILVER JUBILEE AWARD TRIP TO THE MAINLAND —

Sgt. P. Friend

This year I was fortunate enough to be picked to represent the Hutchins School Cadet Unit on a trip to the mainland, funded by a grant from the Silver Jubilee award for Young Australians in 1979, with seven other representatives from the other Tasmanian School Cadet Units.

We all met at Anglesea Barracks on 24th April, at 7.00 p.m. After a typical army meal, something we would get used to, we met in the officer's lounge and discussed ourselves and the trip. A night at the barracks, another army meal, and we were off to the Hobart airport at 5.00 a.m. bound for Melbourne, where we spent the day at the Shrine of Remembrance watching the 3 hour Anzac Day Parade and attending the commemoration ceremony.

Next stop was the Army Apprentice School, Balcombe, where I saw what an "army dump" really is. One officer did admit it was 'very run down'. Well, that's putting it mildly! I also found out where the army gets its touch guys from. However I did find out a lot of information which an army-apprentice-to-be wouldn't get from a careers centre.

While based at Balcombe, we went to the Officers Cadet School, Portsea. This was everything that Balcombe wasn't, and had everything that Balcombe didn't, including good food. Useful knowledge about officer training was gained here as well as our first decent meal for a couple of days.

The next part of the trip was the part I was looking forward to. We stayed with billets from Barber College for the week-end, and on Tuesday May 1st, we set off to the Barber College annual Cadet Camp with the advance party. The first night and next day was spent establishing the camp headquarters, digging latrines, etc. Later on the Wednesday the two hundred or so cadets of the unit arrived. This in itself was a new experience, as this is twice the number of cadets which Hutchins has.

The next day was lovely and sunny and we all went canoeing. That night it rained, the next day it rained, and the day after that and also on Sunday. We withdrew from camp on Sunday, two days earlier than planned, spent the night at Singleton Army Base, and returned home to Hobart on the Monday.

Obviously I did not learn as much as I would have had the camp been more of a success, but I think that the little time that I did spend doing normal activities with the Barber College Cadets was quite profitable, and it is my hope that someone else from Hutchins will have the opportunity to make a trip like this in 1980.





## MIDDLE SCHOOL

The planned improvements in facilities for the Middle School hinted at in last year's Magazine have now taken on an aura of reality. Work has commenced on Stage One of the new Middle School Block. Hopefully it will be near ready for occupation by Easter, 1980.

There were 7 classes comprising the Middle School for 1979. Three Form 2's and four Form 3's. We welcomed Mr. Mervyn Paton as a teacher new to the Middle School at the beginning of the year. Mr. Paton who had been a teacher with the Education Department for many years, became Form Master of 2P. His subject areas are languages and Social Science. Other Form Masters were Mr. McCammon, Mr. Harvey-Latham, Mr. Lincolne, Mr. Zagel, Mr. Millhouse and Mr. McKay.

After a close association of some 42 years as a pupil and teacher of Hutchins, Mr. George McKay is to retire at the end of the year. "Georgie", as he is affectionately known, began as a student of Hutchins in 1926 to 1931. During this time he became a Prefect, Captain of Buckland House, Captain of Cricket, Vice-Captain of Football and a member of the cross-country and swimming teams. Following his Matriculation he attended the Tasmanian University and graduated as a Bachelor of Arts.

In 1936 George joined the staff of the School and remained until 1938. In 1939 he accepted a position at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, where he remained until 1946, although part of this time was taken up with war time service.

In 1947 George rejoined the staff of Hutchins at the Junior School level. He was master-in-charge and coach of both the 1st XVIII and 1st XI for many years. In 1962 he was appointed head of the Junior School, a position he retained until his transfer to the Middle School in 1972.

36 years as a teacher at Hutchins is second only to Bill Gerlach's 41 years of service.

To Mr. McKay we say a very warm thank you and wish you many years of happy retirement.

### LEADERS

The Middle School leaders for 1979 were Andrew Bowes, Michael Elias, Hugh Fiddy, John Morrisby, Peter Wardle and Scott Weeding. House Captains were Mark Triffitt (Buckland), Richard Page (School) Adam Whitton (Stephens) and Kon Tsiakis (Thorold).

### OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS

Congratulations to the many boys who gained distinctions and credits in both the State and National Mathematics Competitions.

To Matthew Simpson and Alastair Shepherd our congratulations on winning scholarships.

To David Bloomfield our congratulations are extended for being 1979's Junior Orator.

Other notable achievements during the year were: Peter Reynolds, Craig Webb and Benjamin Crawford — wins in their respective age groups in the inter-school golf tournament.

Grant Self (1st) and Angus Barnes (2nd) in their respective age groups in the Inter-School Cross-Country.

John Morrisby, runner-up in the Inter-School Under 13 Football Best and Fairest, Shaun Anderson, Australian representative in World Championship Sailing held in the U.K. Richard Wignall, State representative in the Under 12 Soccer. Richard Claxton for outstanding performances on his violin in examinations and Eisteddfods. Matthew Massie for 1st and 2nd placings in State bag-piping competitions. David Cleary who coxed the University Senior Eight to a win in the State Championship.

### HOUSE COMPETITIONS

As these notes go to press there are still a number of House activities to be completed in order to determine "Cock House" for 1979 although Thorold are in a commanding position.

Results so far:

|          | Class Work |        | Tennis | Sports        |         |        |        |       |        | Impromptu Speaking |
|----------|------------|--------|--------|---------------|---------|--------|--------|-------|--------|--------------------|
|          | Term 1     | Term 2 |        | Cross-Country | Ft'ball | Soccer | Hockey | Rugby | Takrow |                    |
| Buckland | 4          | 4      | 1      | 4             | 3       | 4      | 3      | 3     | 2      | 3                  |
| School   | 3          | 3      | 3      | 3             | 4       | 3      | 4      | 4     | 3      | 2                  |
| Stephens | 1          | 1=     | 2      | 1             | 2       | 1=     | 2      | 1=    | 4      | 1                  |
| Thorold  | 1          | 1=     | 4      | 2             | 1       | 1=     | 1      | 1=    | 1      | 4                  |

### CONCLUDING REMARKS

Our thanks must go to the many parents and friends who helped us in so many ways during the year both with sport and especially the Form 2 camp. To the boys leaving the Middle School we extend best wishes for their future.



### THE STORM

It pulls at the waves,  
And shapes them into peaks;  
It beats them against the shore,  
And drives them on again.  
It beats against a lonely traveller,  
Who struggles on relentlessly;  
It pulls at his hat and cape  
Which fly off into the storm.  
And then subsides, mockingly, only to  
Return stronger than ever.  
It tugs and breaks the two ropes  
And playfully tosses the boats into the air.  
It pushes them into the depths,  
Bursting their seams and breaking their masts.  
On and on, on and on,  
Never stopping, never relenting  
On into the driving, swirling mist.

*D.J. Bloomfield*

### GRAMPS

I remember the days on the farm in the hay,  
The sheep and the cows and the nags pulling drays,  
The moaning old codger with his aches and his cramps,  
The lovable old fella' I learnt to call Gramps.

He'd work on the farm from morning till night,  
And then come inside and with Granny he'd fight,  
He'd light up a smoke and start to cough,  
Until Granny persuaded that he'd had enough.

And then to bed and he'd start to snore,  
And when he got started he'd really roar,  
Then of a morning while spreading his toast,  
Of taming wild horses and bulls he would boast.

But alas, alak he went away,  
I heard not a word to this very day,  
But wherever he is I bet he's a champ,  
A grand old fellow was a man I called Gramps.

*David Tennant 47*



MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERS

L. to R.: Back Row: M. Elias, J. Morrisby,  
Mr. J. Millington, P. Wardle, H. Fiddy,  
K. Tsiakis.

Front Row: M. Triffitt, S. Weeding,  
A. Whitton, A. Bowes, R. Page.





**ANGUS McFUNGUS**

### SECOND FORM CAMP

This was held at the Lea, from Monday, 1st October until Friday, 5th October. All three second forms went on the camp, which was designed to introduce the boys to basic camping and survival skills, along with increasing their self-awareness and ability to work and live with others. Accompanying staff were Mr. Lincolne, Mr. McCammon and Mr. Paton, plus Mr. Russell (Student Teacher). A number of other staff visited the camp and Mrs. Bellis's involvement was particularly noteworthy.

Our thanks must also go to the many mothers who helped with the catering and provided such excellent dinners. Mrs. Shepherd deserves special thanks. We were blessed with fine, sunny weather for the duration of the camp and this enabled a wide variety of outdoors-based activities to take place.

Activities were classified as compulsory or optional. The compulsory activities were done in class groups and included outdoor maths, a venture trail, map-making, preparation for camping out and listening to guest speakers from the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the Division of Recreation and the Police Search and Rescue Squad. All speakers were very well received. Optional activities included the camp magazine which was produced daily, a pond study, a French and Indonesian game, weather forecasting, kite-making, land-scape sketching, astronomy, and a popular simulation game.

Evenings were given over to watching and discussing films related to bush safety and relationships with others. A game of "killer" was a welcome diversion as was the field game "Steal the flag", which took place up on the plateau. All boys helped with the various duties and formed themselves into tent and campfire groupings for their night under canvas on the plateau, each form having one night out, fending for themselves. Despite the cold and the preparation of the food, most of the boys seemed to enjoy their period of self-sufficiency. In all, it was a most successful camp and the organisers feel their efforts were appreciated and worthwhile.

Angus McFungus is a Scottish man who migrated to Australia. He works on a cattle station one hundred and fifty miles north of Alice Springs. Despite his immense loyalty to his new country and his working with "True Blue Aussies", he still clings to the customs and traditions of his former homeland, Bonnie Scotland. He would have dearly loved to trade his moleskins for a good old fashioned kilt, but as you could imagine, kilts, aren't readily available in his vicinity. Also Angus wasn't very knowledgeable about Australia and its wildlife.

Now working on the cattle station the predominant part of his diet was beef and although Angus liked beef, after a while he became sick of the sight of it. He complained to the cook, a man by the name of Willie Burnett who jokingly told him if he wasn't satisfied he should go out and find a bunyip and it could be made into a Haggis, but Angus the gullible took him seriously. He did not know much about Bunyips but the thought of a Haggis made him determined to find one. He became delirious with pleasure at the thought of a Bunyip Haggis, for a Haggis is to Scotland as a meat pie is to Australia.

When Angus informed his mates that he was going to hunt a Bunyip, they chuckled and sniggered. Angus was hurt by this reaction, but it only made him more determined to find a Bunyip. He asked the cook what a Bunyip looked like and the cook told him that it was fifty feet long, had no legs, six eyes and fangs six inches long. Angus thanked the cook, packed his bag and set off on his journey over the outback deserts of Australia.

He trudged on all day, and when nightfall came he was ready to fall asleep on the spot. He lit a fire and spread out his bedroll. Suddenly a dingo howled in the moonlight. Angus did not know about dingoes and this howl scared him half to death. He had once heard the term "Bushwacker" used and he immediately associated this word with a wild animal. Whatever the meaning, he did not fancy being "Bushwacked" in the middle of the night so he crawled under his blanket and closed his eyes tightly. He did not sleep for some hours through fear, but eventually tiredness took its toll.

The morning brought with it a new light and Angus forgot his fears as he opened a packet of porridge to eat for breakfast. He was thoroughly refreshed by the crisp morning air and looked forward to a good days hunting. He searched and searched all through the day in sweltering heat, but it was no use, the elusive Bunyip was nowhere to be found.

Disappointedly, he bedded down for the night on a "nice grassy hillock", beside a billabong. He woke next morning with an itching sensation all over his body. The nice grassy hillock was really an anthill. He plunged into the billabong, scattering wild ducks and did not come out until he was sure all the ants were drowned.

By now Angus was fed up to the neck of camping and began the long journey home. The next two days passed uneventfully even though Angus caught one animal. He regarded this as a feeble effort, but it was the closest thing to the cooks description that he could find.

At midday the next day he walked into the bunkroom of the station with a glum expression on his sunburnt face. "I didn't catch a Bunyip," Angus explained ruefully. "This is the best I could do." The stockmen were grinning, but you should have seen their jaws drop with sheer terror as Angus quite calmly produced a ten foot tiger snake from out of his bag.

*S. Weeding*





# THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL

## Macquarie Street Years

### 1846-1965



#### INTRODUCTION

On 3rd August, Foundation Day, at the old school in Macquarie Street, Old Boy and widely respected journalist Dennis Warner officially launched Geoffrey Stephens' history of the School. The work, which represents 3 years of research and writing by Dr. Stephens, Hutchins' Chaplain and Boarding House Master, has been acclaimed both for its readability and for its fairminded interpretation of significant and sometimes controversial events in the School's history.

**GEOFFREY STEPHENS**

#### WHAT THE CRITICS SAID .....

**THE MERCURY** — "The first headmaster, J.R. Buckland, opened the school doors in 1846 and this history of the school has been traced and recorded by Geoffrey Stephens.

He is the chaplain and senior house master of the school and he has put together an interesting and often amusing story.

It deals with the period from when the school opened until it shifted from Macquarie Street to Sandy Bay in 1965.

The school has had its fair share of success — academically and on the sporting field but Geoffrey Stephens also tells of the hard times, some of the bad boys and the teaching staff.

His careful research gives plenty of facts and figures but he has also captured the spirit of this old educational institution".

**THE EXAMINER** — "Why have church-nurtured, non-government schools survived increasingly crippling costs in a society which pays less and less attention to its churches? It is a question worth the answering because it may have lessons for education — and society — as a whole. Part of the answer can be found in a book about a Tasmanian independent school, one of the oldest schools in the nation .....

Dr. Stephens has not pulled an obsequious forlock to his masters. To his credit as a teacher of history he has produced a book which details the tawdry as well as the triumphant; the small as well as the high-mindedness . . . .

If the financial struggle to survive is one clear thread running through the 133 years, the other is the quite extraordinary influence of the headmaster. The school appears to have ebbed and flowed according to the stature of each head .....

The Hutchins School history contains much fascinating material from which interested people can make their own assessments. This is no nostalgia volume for old boys; it has both historic and educational merit, and deserves reading on both counts.

**THE AUSTRALIAN** — "The Hutchins School, Macquarie Street Years 1846 — 1965 can only be described as a brilliant account of the story of Australia's oldest continuous private school. Dr. Stephens faithfully records the conception, birth and adolescence of Hutchins as it struggled for survival in the last 54 years of the 19th century, and its growth and development in the post-Victorian era.

In his first major historical work, Dr. Stephens combines the most detailed historical research with a lucid and flowing prose, which makes the book extremely easy reading. He demonstrates an exquisitely delightful turn of phrase and with comparative ease brings to life incidents which, in the hands of lesser authors, might well have appeared drab and mundane".

#### AND THE CORRESPONDENTS.....

..... "There are many to read and assess your History. Some will be satisfied, others indignant, others amused . . . . Now-a-days new planes and cars when found defective are recalled — there is no likelihood of that with the new History of the Hutchins School. I have been spared and

blessed with life and health to be able to read such a book that will pass to posterity upholding the traditions and qualities of the Hutchins School".  
W.J.G.

..... "Resolution was placed in the minutes of the meeting, expressing the Association's thanks and appreciation for the work involved in research and compiling the School History, "The Macquarie Street Years". I feel the following extract from a letter received from the Governor of Queensland on Tuesday expresses our thoughts "Very many thanks for sending me a copy of the "Macquarie Street Years". I think it is quite superb and I couldn't put it down until I finished the last chapter — a good thing I had some time on my hands when it arrived".

R.W.V.

"May I express to you the interest and pleasure I derived from reading your history of my old school — Hutchins. Naturally I enjoyed reading of the times when I was a boy there, and of the staff and students whom I knew then. Of equal interest to me were your accounts of the years before I knew of Hutchins".  
P.H.T.S.

..... "I believe your publication to be a most vital part of the history of education in this State and the more so whilst Institutions . . . are under ever increasing pressure to justify their existence. Any fair minded and objective reader of your publication, of whom I trust there will be many, must conclude that 'private' schools have on the whole, contributed more to the Community that can ever be measured in the few dollars and cents derived from the Public Purse".  
J.M.

"I have just re-read your history . . . . I am delighted with the final result as the vivid and frank pen pictures of the various headmasters emerge and bring back memories that had been buried for many years in my subconscious psyche. . . . . In my view you have fairly and accurately portrayed the virtues and shortcomings of those Heads with whom I came in contact. . . . . The historian of the next twenty years from 1965 will have perhaps an easier and more pleasurable task depicting a much wider scope of activity with extra benefits to all concerned. I congratulate you on your excellent production which is a worthy record to be handed down to posterity." E.R.H.

..... "I am most impressed with the quality and the presentation of the book. I am sure it will be successful".

A.J.

"May I offer you my congratulations on the excellence of your book, 'The Hutchins School, Macquarie Street Years 1846-1965'. The work is indeed lucid, scholarly and entertaining. . . . . Your book will always have a worthy place in the story of the Independent Schools of Australia".

V.J.

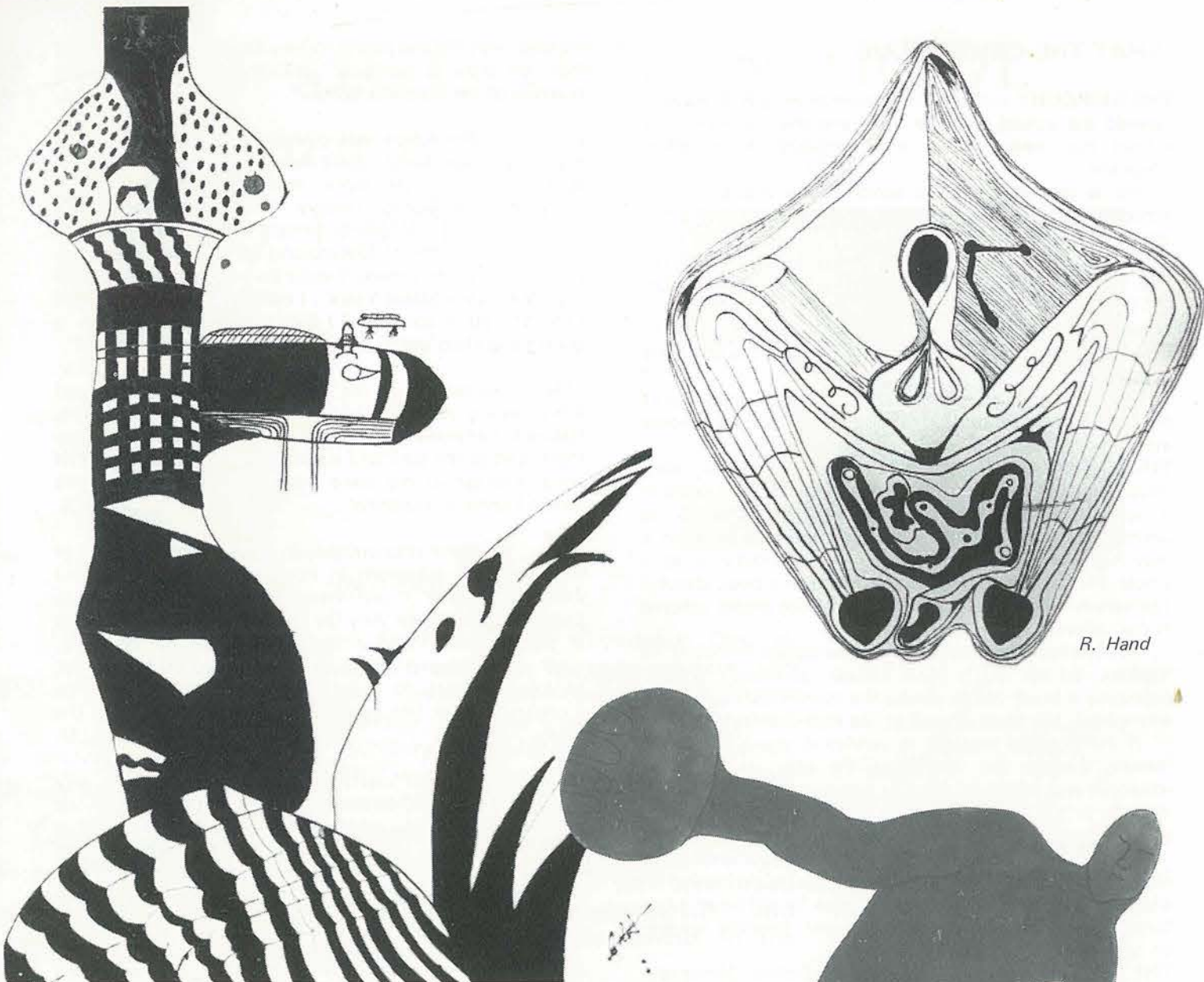
"Many thanks for the book which I've found more than interesting".  
R.D.C.

"The History of the School is excellent".

R.R.

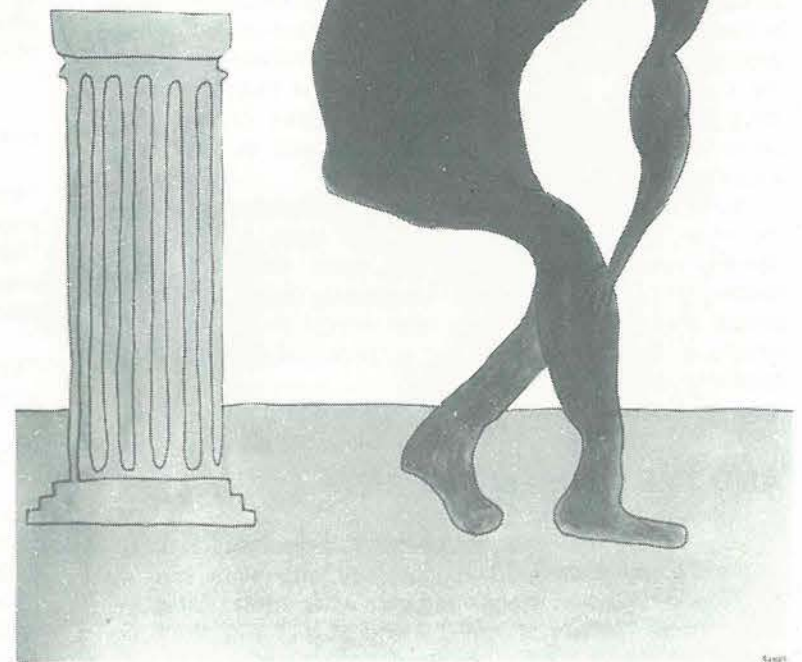
..... "I am writing to thank you for the magnificent history book. Truly a magnificent job and well produced, properly indexed and very professional. . . . . I learnt much of detailed history, both ancient and modern, and which I didn't know before. Very interesting. I noticed only one error of identifications".  
C.C.B.



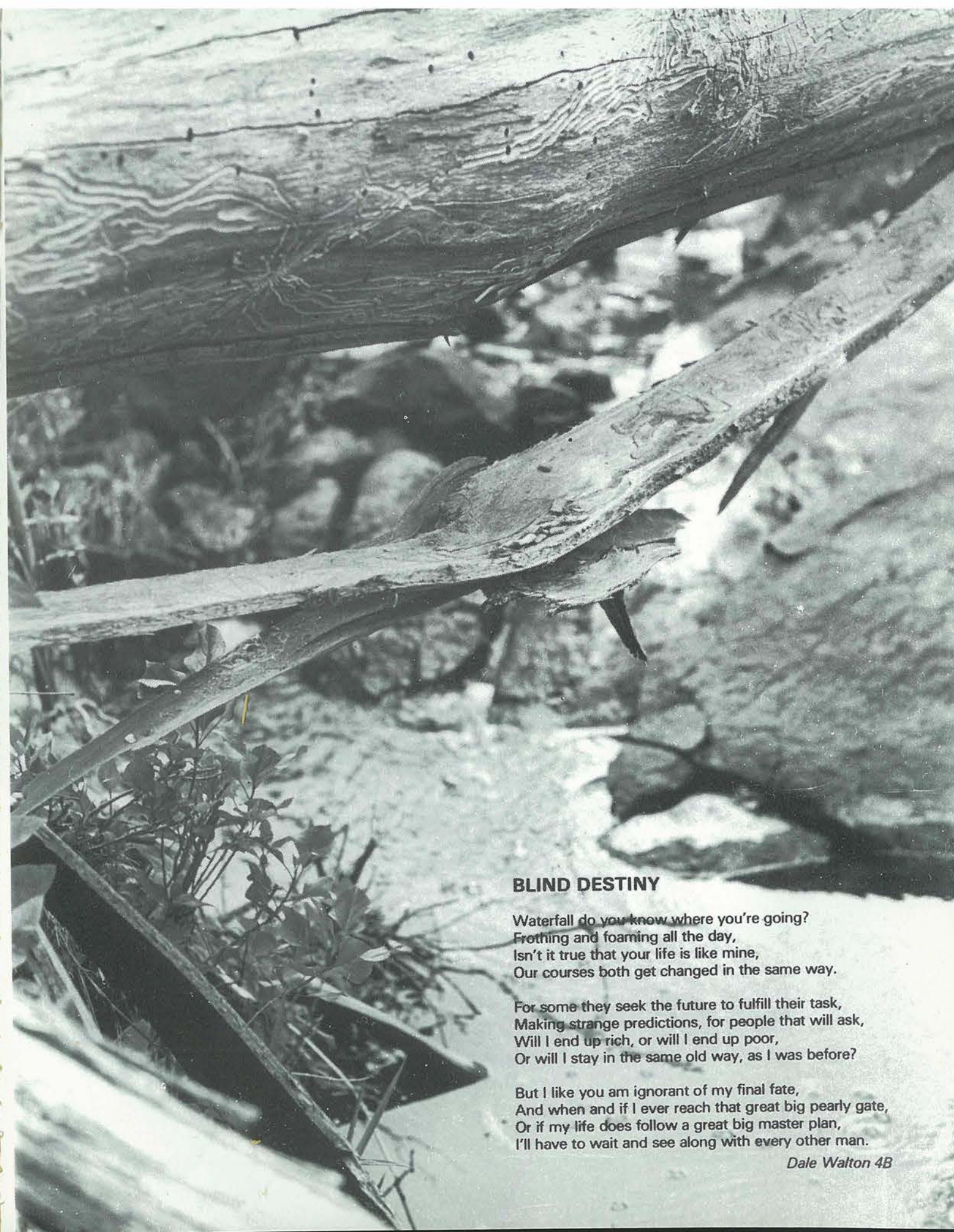


A. Hall

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P. Banks



**BLIND DESTINY**

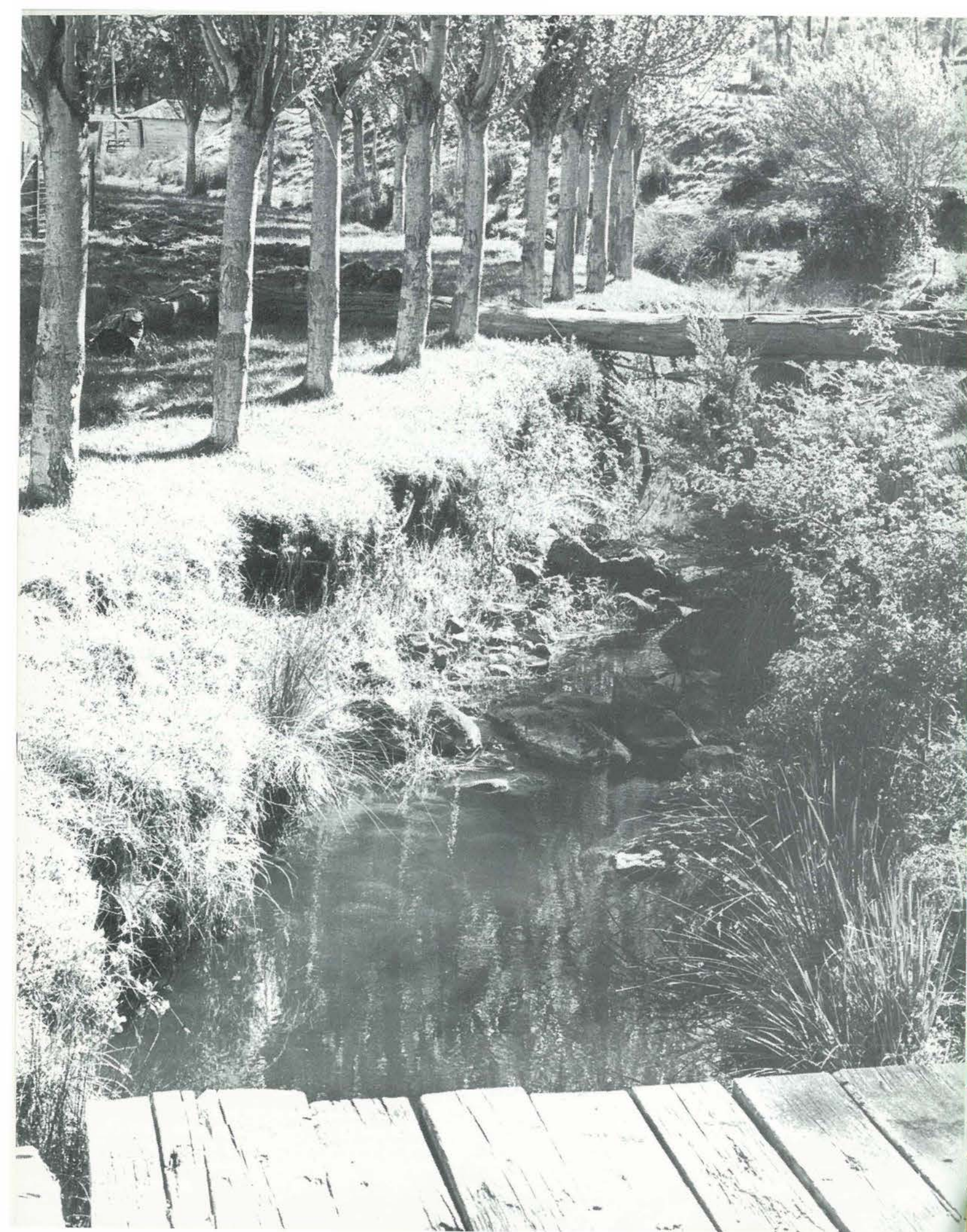
Waterfall do you know where you're going?  
 Frothing and foaming all the day,  
 Isn't it true that your life is like mine,  
 Our courses both get changed in the same way.

For some they seek the future to fulfill their task,  
 Making strange predictions, for people that will ask,  
 Will I end up rich, or will I end up poor,  
 Or will I stay in the same old way, as I was before?

But I like you am ignorant of my final fate,  
 And when and if I ever reach that great big pearly gate,  
 Or if my life does follow a great big master plan,  
 I'll have to wait and see along with every other man.

Dale Walton 4B





## BUSHWALKING

The year of bushwalking began with the addition of two new masters, Mr. R. Curnow and Mr. D. Harris, each of whom were experienced bushwalkers.

The first walk to Cathedral Rock was organised by the students as neither of the teachers knew their way around. The walk went off without a hitch and we enjoyed a spectacular view from the top.

The next walk was to Gunner's Quoin which is near Risdon Dam. We took a bus to the dam and then had a short hike around to the beginning of the track. This marked the start of a long steady climb to the top. When we reached the top there was a stiff breeze blowing and great fun was had by all throwing objects over the cliff and watching them blow back towards us. After lunch we climbed, slid and fell down the rocky escarpment to the bottom, from there we walked around the Quoin and back to the dam.

Our next little sojourn was a "navigational" exercise. We split up into groups and set out to answer the questions on the street we were given. The questions sent us around Battery Point and Town and at the end of the day we had found out a lot more about Hobart's history and present.

Our next walk was held in conjunction with the Hobart walking Club and was to Smith's monument on Mount Wellington. The weather was cold and wet and this generally dampened the spirits of most people except of course Mr. Curnow who was his usual flippant self. We didn't make it to Smith's monument as the weather was too bad and we turned back to Fern Tree where we piled into Mr. Curnow's van.

The final 'walk' was to the Lea Scout Camp. This was a fun exercise in that we had to make our own lunches. It all went rather well and there have not been any reports of food poisoning . . . . Yet! After lunch we walked to the top of Bonnet Hill where we had our spectacular 360° view of both Hobart and Kingston and surrounding areas.

All of us in the Group would like to thank both Mr. Harris and Mr. Curnow for supporting and encouraging bushwalking this year.

Senior School Bushwalking this year at Hutchins became an all time favourite activity, over 40 boys from 5th and 6th forms participated on walks with Mr. Harris, Mr. Curnow, Mr. Rae and Dr. Ludwig. Because of the large number of members, most of the walks were divided up among the masters.

The first walk was to Cathedral Rock, near the North West River on 12th March. The climb was successful and all of the party made it to the top. (Or at least we think they did! Perhaps we should have undertaken a head count after that walk. It does seem that class numbers have declined during the year!)

4th April. The second bushwalk we hired a bus and combined with the Middle School and explored the wrong trails of Risdon Dam Reserve. The groups split up to admire some spectacular views in each section of the park. The weather was co-operative. (which means, it hardly rained and no snow at all was experienced!)

Our third outing was somewhat of a change, one of the local tour bus drivers, an expert on the history of Southern Tasmania, consented to drive the boys and staff down to the Arve River (Hartz Mts.) for a short bushwalk and lunch and then on to Cygnet and back to Hobart, explaining the history of the area as we drove. The walk proved to be wet for some who fell into the river, Mr. Curnow caused a few laughs with his tape recorder. The historical trip was enjoyed by all.

3rd July. The weather deteriorated second term as did industrial relations? The fourth trip was planned for the ice caves on Mt. Wellington in a group effort with the Hobart Walking Club. However, a bus strike that morning split up the group, stranding over half the boys in Franklin Square. The main party on the mountain battled on braving sleet and rain.

13th August. Our last trip was very close to the end of term so the masters decided upon a "Graham Kerr" style cookout B.B.Q. on the Lea. All boys were required to bring lunch (no "tinnies"). However Mr. Curnow forgot his plan and ate out of a can. The highlight was Dr. Ludwig's damper enjoyed by many that day (and bemoaned the next!).

More exciting trips are planned for next year, possibly in the South West. It is anticipated that more involved skills like map reading, pre-trip briefing and organization, and observation notes and reports, be made part and parcel of each excursion next year. The essential part is that bushwalking be seen not first as a day's outing, but as a valuable learning experience.



## HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

A group of sixth form students participated in Handicapped children supervised by Mr. Cripps every activities day. This was a very rewarding experience for all concerned. Some first of all went to Talire while others went to Dora Turner. Everyone found it both educational and rewarding. It was good to pass those barriers that separate the "normal" from the "abnormal". It increased our awareness of their problems and recognized the varying degrees of their problems. It allowed you to appreciate them as human beings who were unfortunate but who still had character, feelings and thoughts. Most of all though, they flourished with what they needed most, attention, love and understanding. It is true that their mental capacity is limited but still they are graded and most are willing to learn. The most amazing thing is that they cannot perceive their own image and cannot draw themselves as it turns out distorted. Physical education is an important factor as they haven't much of an idea in body co-ordination and motor ability. Simple exercise such as walking along a line is very difficult to them as they even walk differently to us. It would be a shame to think that myths and barriers will isolate these lovable children. Being retarded is not a contagious disease but a condition that should be treated just a little more than normal. It also calls for great patience.

We also went to Bruce Hamilton School of the Blind. Few of these children were totally blind but all had particularly low vision. The aids at the school were exceptionally good. All the children were cheery and delightful to work with despite their disability. The day we went they had just been to town shopping for shoes and they re-enacted the scene trying on shoes too big and too small. Experiences such as these prepare them for the world.

One little boy who was totally blind whizzed through the alphabet on the braille machine faster than any secretary (well at least those in the office) and read it back to us. Physical education here is important. Because of their disability they cannot run around for fear of bumping into or tripping over objects. Therefore time taken for P.E. is the most exercise they get and many are unfit. A point system is kept by the teachers to make them ambitious to achieve.

The thing that strikes the new-comer in these two groups is the friendliness and closeness among the children themselves. Often they will hug each other and usually walk around arm in arm. They realize that they are "all in the same boat" and seem to stick by and help each other.

We went to another assessment school and we learnt that "healthy body — healthy mind" has some basis. As the slow learners are also below average in motor abilities.

Altogether, I think everyone involved would agree that it is experience that we will never forget and will be valuable to us for the rest of our lives.

*Jane Bendall*

## SOCIAL SERVICES 1979

For about the twelfth successive year, second year Sixth Form boys and girls have been involved in assistance to women living alone in doing necessary jobs in and around their homes.

In most cases students have done a first rate job — they have been reliable, hard working, pleasant and helpful to our "customers". They have, in fact, given excellent service which has been appreciated. However a few students this year have been disappointing. It is poor service to arrive late; to find some excuse to depart early; to do a minimum of work in the time allowed. Such people should not opt for Social work.

Since the demand for the service of the group is constantly increasing, it would appear that the efforts are seen to be worthwhile.

V.C.O.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

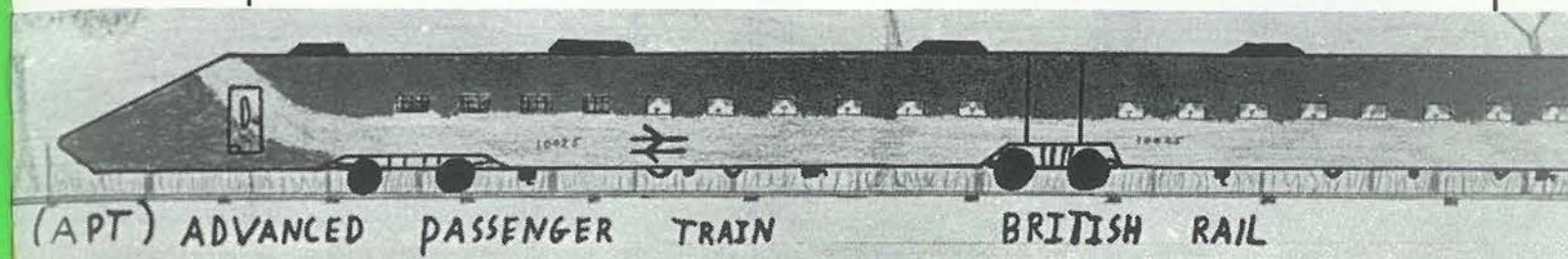
The Community Service group helped this year in a wide range of areas; Lifeline became a regular customer with the handling of furniture and collection boxes requiring muscle. The Mt. St. Canice Activity Therapy Centre offered a valuable experience to those who went — students helped run gymnasium activities, learning games and productive tasks for retarded people. The Blind and Deaf society gave another opportunity for us to work with people less fortunate than ourselves at the workshop in North Hobart. Other groups assisted were Yallabee Hostel, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Austcare, St. Vincent de Paul, Creek Cottage, Royal Guide Dogs. On some occasions individual household of handicapped people were visited and assisted with manual tasks such as gardening and wood chopping.

## AUDIO-VISUAL GROUP

In first term, we learnt about the various pieces of equipment, such as the cameras, and we did a few exercises with them. These included practicing different shots and angles, and filming short sketches. We also learnt such things as how much light to use inside. All in all, we covered the basic work of film-making.

In second term, Andrew Clarke wrote a short play. All those in the group took part in its production. Alex Headlam operated the cameras, Andrew Finkelde, Pierre Herbst, James Shugg, John Trowbridge and Andrew Hawkins acted, while Simon Orbell and Kevin Welch assisted Mr. Shroeter in the control box. Our thanks go to him for a most enjoyable year.

*A. Clarke*



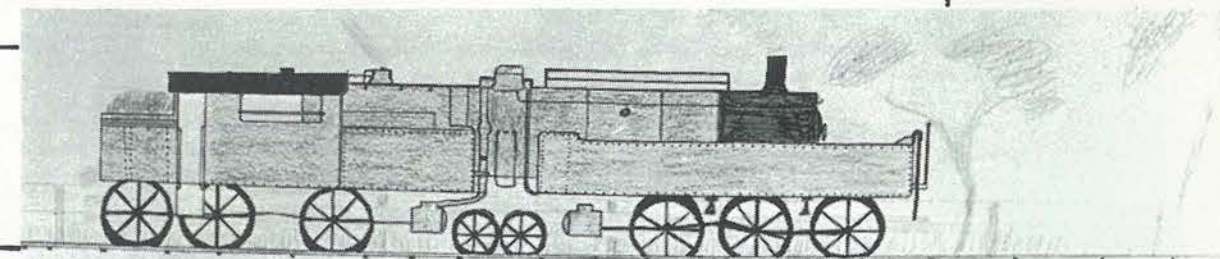
## PHOTOGRAPHY

About 10 boys participated in the activities of the photography group this year. This exacting and technical pastime tied in closely with this year's magazine. We have at the moment moved to a new dark-room in the basement of the Boarding House and this has proved to be what we were looking for — total black-out. The group this year has varied between using photography as a record of a team or event and as a medium of expression.

Thanks to Mr. Morton who has supervised the group and passed on his valuable experience to us all.

*M. McLaughlin*

R. Bridgen



## CYCLING

This year has seen a very active activities day cycling group, with the Middle School forming the main group, led by a regular group of fifth form boys acting as leaders. We have covered approximately 330 kilometres altogether, spread over four trips.

The first trip was a very enjoyable ride out to Richmond, via Grasstree Hill. Despite the ominous forecast, the weather proved to be perfect. The trip across the Derwent was by ferry, a super alternative to the bridge.

Our second trip to Tinderbox took place on an overcast day, however it did not rain. Apart from myself taking the wrong turn at the fork at Blackman's Bay, everybody managed to find their own way. This was the first of the trips down Bonnett Hill, an exciting and fast route down, but a long grind back up.

Unfortunately when we had decided that South Arm would be our next destination, our run of luck with the weather broke. It poured all the way down, and we aborted the "Mission" at Cremorne, deciding we were already quite wet enough! A disappointment, but the many roostertailers back along Rokeby Road helped to make up for the weather.

The fourth and final trip was a two day affair down to Dr. and Mrs. Browne's shack at Cygnet. It was cold and a long slog, but a meeting with some of the "locals" on Sunday night at the shop was memorable. Guy Taylor was always looking for something to eat. We rode 160 kilometres in all, and everyone agreed it was well worthwhile. Our Thanks must go to Dr. and Mrs. Browne for their hospitality.

Finally our sincere thanks must go to Mr. Clipstone for organizing the four trips. Unfortunately, Mr. Clipstone did not get the opportunity to cycle on the weekend trip, due to ferrying of gear to and fro!

*D. Lyons*





A DAY TO REMEMBER . . . . .



## Visit to The Hutchins School of Two Distinguished Old Boys

When the history of "The Hutchins School — Sandy Bay Years 1966 — " is eventually written, the events of Wednesday 24th October 1979 will be looked back on with pride. For on that day, the school was visited by two of its Old Boys of the 1920's — Commodore Sir James Ramsay, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.C. Governor of Queensland and the Hon. Sir Stanley Burbury K.C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.C. Governor of Tasmania.

Sir James Ramsay arrived at 11.15 a.m. to inspect the Junior, Middle and Senior Schools. He was joined just after mid-day by Sir Stanley Burbury and together they attended Assembly, addressed the School and later lunched in the Boarding House.

The story of the visit is best told in the following extracts from speeches to the Assembly.

Welcoming their Excellencies, the Headmaster (The Rev. D.B. Clarke) said:

In this year we have had some historic moments. We have had the 50th Anniversary of our Parents' Association, we have had a function celebrating the 120th year of the Old Boys Association, Dr. Stephen's superb history of the school has been published. But this day is an outstanding day in the long history of the Hutchins School, when two Governors in Office at the same time, both Old Boys of one school, together visit that school . . . . .

We welcome Your Excellencies not only with warmth, but with some pride in the distinguished service you have given to this country over many years. I am sure you will allow the school to share in the pride that distinction brings. Your visit today to us, together and your lives of service are a valuable reminder to everyone of us that there is a privilege attached to being a Hutchins student. That brings with it a responsibility to use our many opportunities — not just for ourselves but for others — for our country, and for the world.

Before introducing Commodore Sir James Ramsay, Sir Stanley Burbury said (in part), . . . . . "it's always a very great pleasure for me to come back to my old school . . . we are here to testify to what we owe to this grand Old School because we have both found much to be grateful about.

I imagine this occasion is unique in the history of any Australian school. It is certainly an occasion which I know means much to the School. It is an occasion that means much to Sir James and myself.

If a school produces one Governor it may be said that it is by accident — a mere chance. But those mathematicians among you who have studied the laws of chance would no doubt agree that if a school produces two State Governors that the odds are very much against it being accidental. Therefore, the school is entitled to claim that the education and character building that it has provided has something to do with it.

It may be appropriate if I attempt, in a sentence or two, to say something of the debt which I owe my old school. We talk about the traditions of Hutchins. There are many imponderable and intangible things which go to make up that tradition — things which defy precise definition but which rub off on every boy. But to be more specific, the thing I believe which I treasure most

about my school days was the very personal interest which a number of fine teachers took in me. I joined the school as Burbury 6. I was very small fry . . . but, I soon found I was someone my teachers took an interest in. They were at pains to discover and bring out what talents they thought they perceived in me and to persuade me to use those talents to the best advantage.

It was Pooley Irwin who first persuaded me to get up on my two legs in the Literary and Debating Society and speak. He very much encouraged me. I suppose the greatest single lesson I learned from Irwin, Brammal, Waring, Thorold, Gerlach and other fine teachers was that you can't achieve anything in this life . . . without concentration, unremitting hard work and self discipline. In other words, I learned the working habit."

Sir James Ramsay spoke of his school days.

"I cannot conceal that I have a sizeable lump in my throat at returning for the first time to the school that I left and the school that set me off on a life-long career, just fifty years ago. I am delighted to have been invited to visit you today and to see the school in this glorious new location. I have the clearest recollection of a happy time at Hutchins but more than that, I have the highest appreciation of the excellent groundwork of my education which has stood me in good stead in my chosen career.

I sat in the Remove A Classroom and every day I saw the Honour Board listing Hutchins boys who had gone to the Naval College at Jervis Bay . . . I dare say I worked at it but I did receive all the encouragement and help possible from my Form Master Bill Waring and the Headmaster, Mr. Harris . . . From being, in 1929, Dux of the Middle School I went to being a very small, junior cog in a very big organisation. This is a process experienced by many people in their careers — you climb to the top of one ladder and then move sideways to begin at the bottom of the next. But the great thing is to have confidence in yourself and to have an aim.

There is no doubt that Hutchins made a major contribution to my preparedness in all the aspects that the school has always set out to do for its students. I shall go back to my new State of Queensland with some wonderful impressions of Hutchins in 1979 . . . I wish the School, the Staff and all students all the best for the future.





## SENIOR LIBRARY REPORT



This year has been a very busy year in the Library, with more books than ever before being borrowed each day, and more students using the Library either for research materials or recreational resources. We have added 694 new items to our stock, including books, cassettes and videotapes, and have gained new shelving in the main Library and the Librarian's Office.



The Library Staff has doubled this year; Mr. Matthew Tucker has been appointed as an Audio-Visual Assistant and is providing a wonderful service to students and staff in helping them use A-V materials.

The Library Committee has worked very hard to keep up with the day to day tasks necessary to keep the Library running smoothly, and special thanks to Nick Ross for keeping up our



supply of mainland newspapers each day. Nigel Mallett, Andrew MacDonald and Duncan McIntosh have "photocopied" tirelessly each lunch hour and I'm sure all students who use this service would thank them for their time and effort in the Library.

The Sixth Form have done their best at running the Desk, a difficult and frustrating task and despite competition with Standards, choir, sports practices and House meetings, we always



manage to catch up in the end.

The Fourth and Fifth Forms have done a very good job with shelving and overdue notices, while the Middle School Committee members are very good at keeping the shelves in order.

The Library has been used for various cultural events this year including the School Concert, debates, and the Parents and Friends 50th Anniversary Celebration.



Several students have provided material for displays. These included many interesting photos and items from Nepal by Luke Wagner; photos of trekking in the Himalayas by Mr. Don Harris and a display about Huon Pine by Jane Pate and Nicki Underwood.

Finally I would like to thank the volunteers who have helped me behind the scenes so cheerfully during the three years I have been at Hutchins. There are many time consuming tasks in a library



which have been taken care of by my 'Mums (including one Grandmum) and for their time and effort I am very grateful. Thank you also to the Committee for their constant cheerful attitudes, even when confronted with the shelving of an overloaded trolley of books.

S.J.K.



## JUNIOR SCHOOL



Mr. J. Anderson  
Head of School

1979 has been like the past few years in the Junior School — very busy. The year opened with high enrolments and several new faces on the staff — Mrs. Cramp, Mr. George and Mr. Waley. During the year through changes we also welcomed Mr. Herbert, Mr. Mason, and Mr. Boulter.

Academically the year has been most successful with Scholarships being won by David Elias, Jonathan Munnings, Robert Winterbottom and Patrick Ball. We have continued to give special tuition in areas of weakness and here we are indebted to the help given by Mrs. Bellis.

On the sporting side the Junior School was successful in retaining the swimming and athletic shields. Whilst in the winter, Under 9 football and Under 10 hockey teams were most successful. To all those parents who helped either coaching or managing we are most grateful.

We found Camp with almost 100 people a handful so in 1980 it is proposed to have two camps. The exchange visit with Yarra Valley was again successful while the Cub pack continues to flourish.

1979 saw a conscious effort to bring out the musical abilities of the children and a most successful musical afternoon was held in 2nd term. As this goes to print a final service led by the J.S. Choir, with strong ensemble and nativity scenes is being prepared for St. David's Cathedral.

An introduction to Activities Day has been made with cycling, bushwalking, orienteering, craft, audio work, beautification and cleaning as a variety of occupations. Also a scheme similar to the Headmarsh P.F. scheme in South Australia has been working under the direction of Mr. Mason and we think the standard of personal fitness has greatly improved. The swimming lessons have been most successful also and we are greatly indebted to the extra time the members of staff give to ensure the success of the many varied aspects of the curriculum.

Yes we are looking forward to the holidays.





## A STORM

I was terrified. The storm was raging and boiling above our house. Lightning thrashed around the trees, and the rain was rising our garbage can. My mother and father were out and I hadn't the faintest idea what to do.

The storm was letting out its full fury, and was bucking about like a bronc. Suddenly all went black. I guessed what had happened. As I was looking for a torch I tripped over a chair; "Oh funnel!" I exclaimed. My misfortune led me to fortune. I found a torch and turned it on. As I did I faced it out the window. Lying on the front porch was our cat Snooky; I raced out and grabbed her. As I looked up I saw a brief flash of light, then a long way off I heard the crack of a falling tree. Like a knife through butter it went, tumbling down through the forest.

Inside, it was warm and cosy. Snook was curled up on my lap. Contented, I dropped asleep to wake up in the morning, the sun shining and no trace left of the storm from the previous night.

Sam Bury

## NOTHING

To write nothing is to leave a blank page.  
To do nothing is just to gaze.  
If nothing's your way,  
Or nobody's your friend,  
Then compete with yourself.  
Things will turn right in the end.

If you're travelling along with nothing to do,  
Read further on for things to amuse you.  
You could read a good book  
Or take in the view  
If you have a look 'round,  
There's plenty to do.

If you look in your diary,  
For things coming-up,  
Friends to play with  
School breaking-up  
There's nothing but holidays!

John Elias P.4

WIND  
The wind raced along whipping washing up  
into the Sky,  
tearing telephone poles in half with the crack  
of ten whips,  
howling in one window rushing out the next,  
Who knows when this chaos will end.

RAIN  
Pails of water drench the ground,  
as the heavens release their wrath and fury  
upon the earth,  
harsh pelting drops of rain flood the street  
as the dust turns to mud.

## FOG

The ghosts are coming out of their graves.  
It's a dark foggy night, their howls carry  
easily on the cold night air.  
It all seems so eerie and mysterious.

Christopher Yeats

If I wasn't me who would I be? My name is Mr. Bob because I am always bobbing up-and-down. I live in a cave and my favourite drink is orange juice with pepper and salt and my favourite food is frozen peas with frozen gravy. One day I went to the beach to play with my beach-ball and I squashed my beach-ball and had fun jumping onto it!

George Whitehouse P.1



## SECRET AGENT — James Hound

It was 2.00 a.m., and I was sleeping soundly when the Chief called on my alarm phone.

"Hhh hello Chief it's a cold morning, isn't it?"

"That's the whole point of it Hound", said the Chief.

"What the point of it Chief?" I asked.

"Don't tell me you haven't noticed." asked the Chief, "Isn't there snow outside your window?"

"Yes Chief," I replied.

"Well, it's the middle of December."

"The middle of December is summer isn't it Chief?" I asked.

"Yes Hound. We think your old enemy, Dr. Cooky has found a way of reversing the weather," said the Chief, "We want someone strong and very skilled. But I'm afraid we can't use agent 333, so were giving you the mission. Our inventor Peter Bark has some things for this mission. He will meet you at the laboratory."

"Ok," I said. "I'll just slip on something and be there in a jiffy Chief."

I got changed and checked if the coast was clear and put on my secret belt jets. I met Peter Bark at the laboratory.

"Here Hound," said Bark, "Here is a fantastic gun. It is a normal gun, but it also has a stun beam, as well as an automatic time bomb set to go off at whatever time you set it. Good luck Hound, and be careful."

I put back on my jets and took off. After a while "Hmmm. There seems to be a change in the weather," I thought, "I'd better take a look round." Splash! "Hmmm, using a giant underwater fan to reverse the warm water currents, very clever. Ok, Dr. Cooky," I cried, "Come out with your hands up."

"So," said Dr. Cooky, "It's James Hound. You'll be dead in a couple of seconds Hound, so say goodbye to your friends."

Dr. Cooky put the fan into reverse and Hound was dragged into the fan.

"This looks like the end of James Hound," I said to myself. Then my scarf got tangled in the fan.

"My scarf seems to have blocked up the works." I said. I destroyed the fan with my time bomb gun.

That was the end of Dr. Cooky.

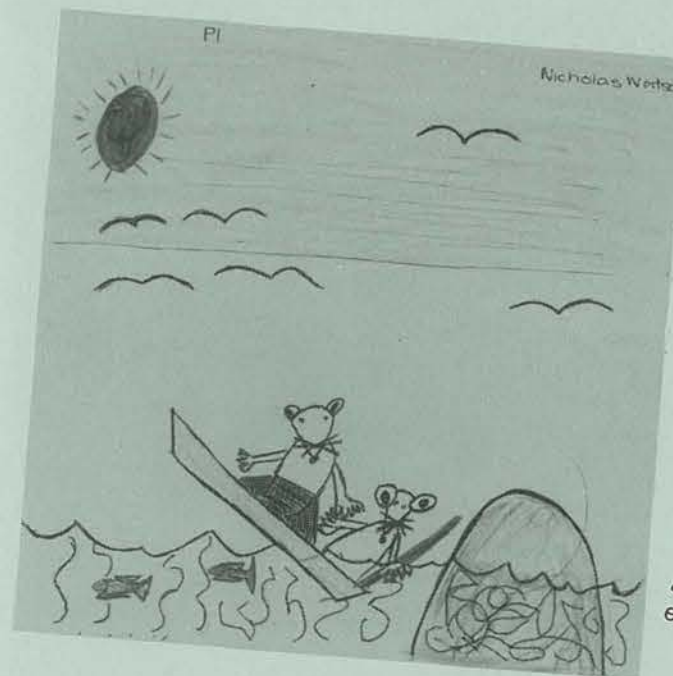
Anton Voss. 4W.

## THE HURRICANE

First came the wind whistling in the treetops.  
Tormenting all the people wearing hats by blowing them off.  
Ripping the roofs off houses.

Snapping branches and limbs off trees so they look deformed  
Making the sea angry and ferocious,  
As though if you went anywhere near it it wants to drown you  
Then came the rain flooding all the area,  
Then suddenly all was still.

P. Anderson P.6



Peter and Mary went on a holiday and they brought their boat and they went for a ride and they hit a rock and they sank and Mary went "Hoo!" and all her things went up in the air and a lifeboat came and helped them and they lived happily ever after.

Nicholas Watson P.1

My name's John and I live at the North Pole and I wear bathers and instead of being cold it is hot and I dress upside down. In winter it is hot, in the summer it is cold. In the winter I live in a brick house and in the summer I live in an igloo and my favourite food is daffodils and for dessert it is carrots.

Damon Symes P.1



## FUTURE SCIENTISTS OF HUTCHINS

Five Middle School boys and two Junior School boys won prizes in the recent Science Talent Search. Four of the Middle School boys went on the guided tour of the University on Friday 26th of October. On Friday evening the prize giving was held at Ogilvie High School and the Hutchins boys collected \$90 in prize money and one Merit Award.

Stephen Sinclair won first prize in the Junior Research Section. Stephen's project was on "Polarization in a Simple Electric Bell". He received \$20. for first prize and \$30 from the Royal Australian Chemical Institute for the most outstanding chemical project in all sections.

Iain Curran won third prize in the Junior Models Section. Iain's model was a "magnetic Train run by a Transformer". For third prize he received \$10. Mitchell Knevett also entered the junior Models Section. Mitchell's model was a hovercraft and he won a Merit Award.

David Bloomfield won third prize in the Junior Essay Section. The set subject was "That Nuclear Energy is Essential for the Survival of Mankind". David had to state both sides and say which side he supported and why. He received \$5. for third prize.

Ben Smith entered the Junior Research Section and won \$5 for fourth prize. Ben's project was on "Liquid Surface Tension".

Tino Delbourgo won third prize in the Primary Games Section. Tino's game taught the players how compounds were formed and the symbols of elements. He won \$5. Tino also won third prize in the Primary Research section. In this he investigated the Chromite Iron. His younger brother, Daniel, won \$10 for second prize in the Primary Research Section. Daniel experimented with "Hot Coffee and Milk". He discovered that if the milk is added immediately after the coffee is poured out, the coffee will remain warmer for longer.

Peter Wilson entered the Junior Games Section. Peter's game was called "Healthy Habits" and taught the players the right foods to eat. He won a Merit Award.

Prize winners came as far afield as Rosebery, Devonport, Cressy, Exeter, Ulverstone, Miandetta, Sheffield and George Town. It is hoped that the prize giving next year will be held in the North of the State.



### FOGGY BLANKET

I got out of bed and I saw a blanket.  
I tried to step on it but it went away.  
It was soft and I laid on it and  
slept on it for the rest of the night.

Richard Poulson P.1

### ESCAPE

"What a stinkin' gaol this is," he said.

"Yeah," I said, "But what do you expect, a luxury liner?"

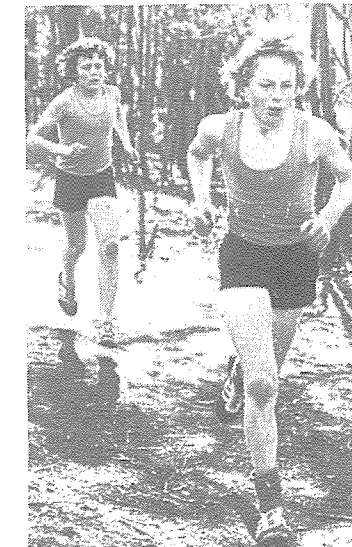
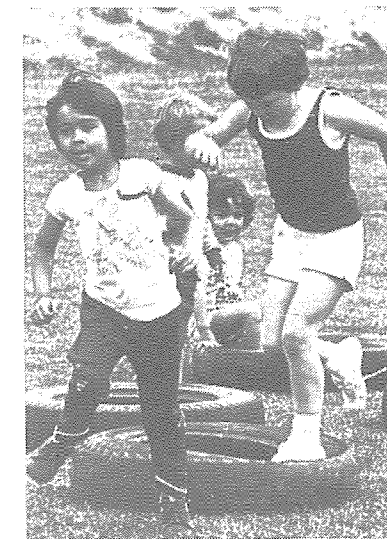
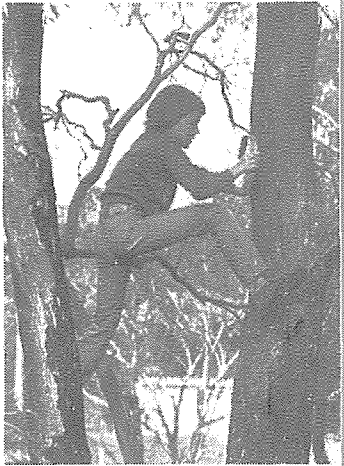
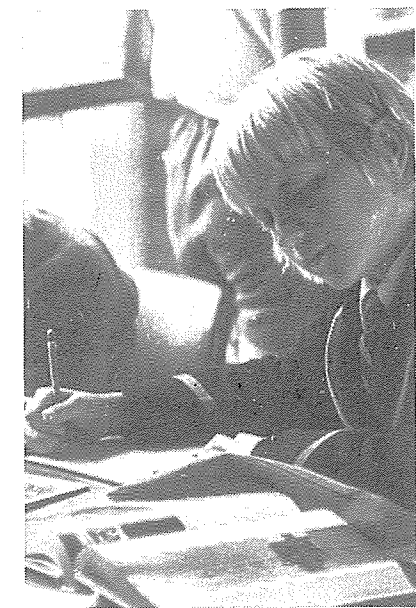
"Don't worry, we'll soon be out of here," he said.

That night we made our escape. On our way out we were detected by a guard. He gave the alert. They shot at us and my friend was killed in the escape.

Then I was running, running. I could hear the dogs on my tail. I was terrified, breathless — on the brink of collapse. I could hear the dogs coming after me, getting closer, closer. I fell to the ground, pinned by my fear.

Then the dogs were upon me, tearing at me. I felt a horrible pain and then blacked-out. The next thing I knew I was in the prison hospital, waiting to be shot the next morning — my penalty for escaping.

This morning I will be stood against a wall and asked if I have any last requests. I might say: "Yes, could you let me off this time?" . . . . .





# STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Master-in-charge: Mr. S. Zagel  
 President: W. Watkins  
 Treasurer: S. Stops  
 Secretary: M. Jolley  
 Form Members: P. Friend, R. Lake, C. Hallet, R. McMahon,  
 B. Wagner, S. Tanner, C. Grey, F. Tamayo, R. Hunter,  
 L. Burbury, A. Bowes.

The S.R.C., once again under the guidance of Mr. Zagel, has seen a very successful year, especially in the financial area. Various fund-raising schemes have emerged throughout the year from all members of the Council, and these have raised a total in excess of \$1,000.

The first major success of 1979 was the 24 hour Swimathon. Thirteen members of the swimming team (four of whom were on the Council) swam in relay-fashion, non-stop for 24 hours, to raise money to buy a pool cover. Approximately \$600 was raised, which will be supplemented by Council money if it is insufficient to buy a cover. (Inquiries are still continuing as to which type of cover would be most efficient for our purposes.)

The Peel Street car park was not as successful this year as would have been liked, partly due to wet weather on two occasions causing drivers to shy away from the muddy conditions. However, together with plain-clothes days, a total of well over \$300 was raised. As has become almost traditional, the question of a basketball clock came-up again, but was finally rejected by the Council as it was not seen as a worthwhile investment!

Two dances were also held, the first in conjunction with Collegiate. This one failed to make a substantial profit, but the second, held in October and organised solely by the S.R.C. realized a gain of about \$180.

The Council is currently in the process of questioning the School (by means of a questionnaire!) in order to determine what the students think the role and responsibility of the Council should be. It is hoped that from this we will be able to draw-up a written constitution for future councils to follow.

As in the past, the S.R.C. will send a donation of \$150 to Bishop Hand in New Guinea. During the last week of October, a 'Save Kampuchea' week was held, run by the Council.

Throughout the year, our financial genius Simon Stops has seldom ceased to dazzle us with his brilliance as treasurer, while our secretary Mark Jolley has been invaluable in his work. Finally our thanks to Mr. Zagel for the unending interest and support he has shown throughout the year.

*W. Watkins*

Bottom to Top: A. Bowes, R. McMahon, S. Tanner, B. Wagner, R. Hunter, I. Burbury, C. Hallett, P. Friend, S. Stopps, R. Watkins, Mr. S. Zagel.









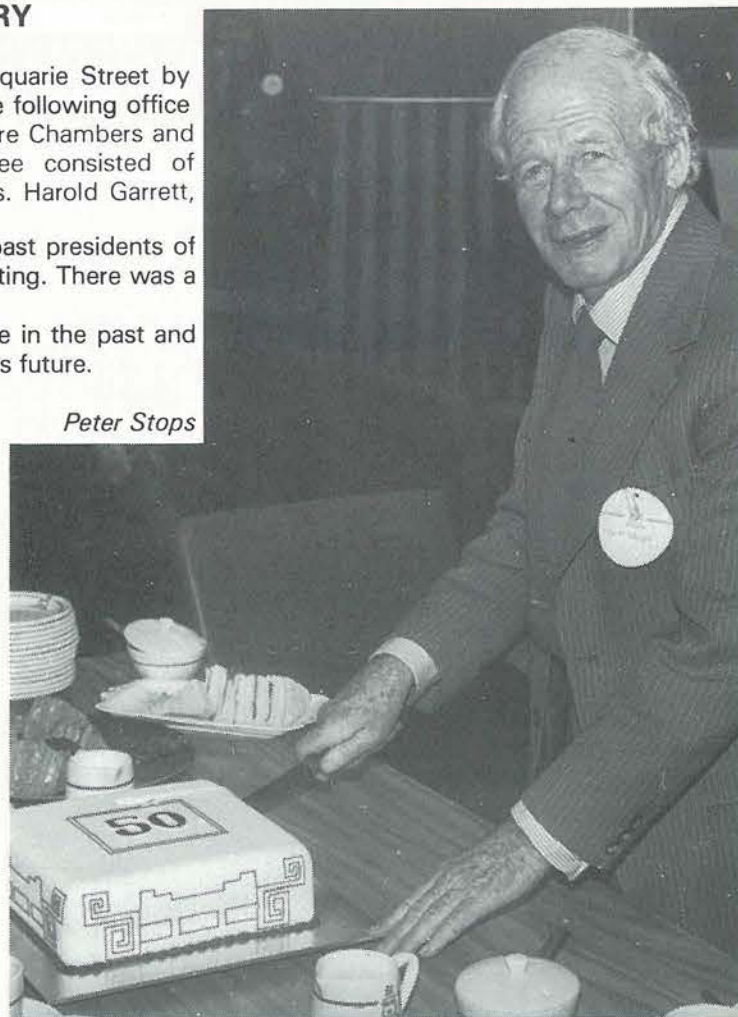
## PARENTS' ASSOCIATION FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

On 26th September 1929 at a meeting convened at 181 Macquarie Street by Louis Dobson, a Hutchins parents' Association was formed and the following office bearers appointed — President: Louis Dobson, Vice-Presidents: Vere Chambers and Oscar Jones. Secretary: E.A. "Rangy" Eltham. The Committee consisted of Mesdames I. Broinowske, T. Murdoch, E.A. Bennison and Messrs. Harold Garrett, and Jack Hudson.

Exactly 50 years later, to the day, the Association entertained past presidents of the Association in the School Library after their usual monthly meeting. There was a traditional birthday cake, toasts were honoured.

The Association enters the second half of its century with pride in the past and present achievements of the School and unbounded optimism for its future.

Peter Stops



President Mr. Peter Stops

## THE PARENTS ASSOCIATION

Just a year ago the Parents Association was both busy and tired. The mothers' groups because of a very successful year of fund raising, the fathers because of soliciting for the Aquappeal which was coming to a conclusion.

It was hoped that the swimming pool would be in use before the end of third term but this was not to be.

The parents section of Aquappeal reached its quota of \$20,000 and the Association arranged to repay to the school \$25,000 which the Board made available for the completion of the pool by outside contractors. The school now has a heated 25 metre pool which has cost in excess of \$104,000. The Parents have already repaid \$12,000 of the \$25,000 advanced by the Board. The fathers are about to erect spectator seating and in conjunction with Mr. Stan Mather will instal solar heating.

The funds of the Association are also used to provide library books, bursaries, prizes and plagues.

The tuck shop and clothing pool are conducted in close collaboration with the Association and the profits from these functions help the parents fund raising for the School.

The Association combines with the Old Boys to conduct a dinner dance and Town and Country Night each year. In March a school fair raised \$2,500. Next year on 29 February another fair will be held.

It is expected that in the year 1979 the Association will have raised in excess of \$18,000.

Sir William Crowther and the School Chaplain.



## SCHOOL FAIR

An energetic Committee organised a School Fair in February 1979. Despite inclement weather the function was well patronised and was both a financial and social success.

A total of \$2,500 was raised which was attributed to the large number of people who assisted by providing produce and goods and manning stalls.

The highlight of the fair was undoubtedly the Dunking Machine, bravely manned by several teachers and senior boys.

We hope for the same support at our "Leap Year Fair" on the 29th February, 1980.

B. Read





## SENIOR SCHOOL SHORT STORY COMPETITION WINNER

### ECONOMIC THEORY

Derek Rowlands

Nobody would believe that on this particular day something was going to happen that would rock the nation. The Canberra air was crisp and fresh as usual and the sun peeped over the top of the grey, one and a quarter million dollar ministry building.

In a typically luxurious but obscure government office on the fifth floor the affairs of the day were running as usual.

"Where's Mr. Gylar this morning, Raylene?"

"Down in the basement with that new shredder, shredding, Sir," replied the not quite so young secretary to the Head of the General Assistants Department.

"What time is it, Raylene?"

"About ten o'clock, Mr. Smith; are you going to do any work today Sir?"

"Why? It's not Wednesday is it?"

"No."

"No, I shouldn't think so then. Oh! Gylar, it's about time you were back, what have you been doing?"

"I've been making confetti for my sister's wedding, Sir."

"That shredder's not a toy Gylar, it's for disposing of obsolete secret documents."

"That's what I've been doing Sir. I got rid of the last month's S.E.A.T.O. plans, last month's retail price list and last year's election promises."

"That's all very well Gylar, but Sir Patrick wants you to go over our accounts for this year," answered Mr. Smith very irritably.

"That's all taken care of Sir," interrupted Raylene, "Mr. Gylar and I went over them and found a \$3.50 surplus in the meals and entertainment account."

"Ah splendid Raylene, Sir Patrick will be pleased."

Unfortunately Sir Patrick wasn't pleased, since under-spending in a department meant less money to be allocated for the next year. So Smith, Gylar and Raylene had the task of disposing of the \$3.50 surplus. Raylene suggested that they have prawn cocktails before lunch, but it was government policy that public money could only be wasted as long as it didn't benefit anyone. Because if it benefited anyone it was corruption. So it was decided to lose the M and E. account money legitimately, and what better way to lose money than on the horses.

"Here's one," said Gylar pointing somewhere on the page of an open newspaper, "Roman Nose, he sounds a good bet."

"No, Gylar, he almost won last week at Flemington — only the jockey blew it. Here's a better one: Merry Margaret, she's a bag of bones and at 250 to one she's sure to lose."

The race was a close one: Roman Nose led the field for most of the race, but fortunately or unfortunately, one of those strange twists of fate brought Merry Margaret in first at 250 to one.

"Well I wouldn't worry too much, you two," said Mr. Smith to the long faces across the desk, "What sort of bookmaker is going to make us take our winnings?"

The buzz of the phone interrupted and a heavily accented voice came over the line,

"Toppa da mornin' to ya, Smiley O'Reilly your friendly bookmaker here; may I congratulate you on your win, we were so happy for you back here at the shop, I've sent my son over wid ya winnins. You see, we like paying out here, de more we lose, de less tax we have to pay."

The bookies son came with the \$878.50, which brought more gloom to the office. The three public servants sat wondering what sort of emotional outburst they would receive from Sir Patrick.

"I bet no other department is having this problem," said Gylar, "They could probably do with extra money."

"That's it Gylar! Raylene, take a circular memo to all departments saying that they can have some of our surplus."

That afternoon, replies came in from all over the ministry. Gylar was the first to open one of the very welcome letters.

"I say Sir, this one has five twenty dollar notes in it."

"This one is full of notes," said Raylene, "There must be hundreds in it." "Give me a look at that circular memo, Raylene. 'General Assistants Department are planning to dispose of budget surplus — can we help your department?' I see what's happened, all the other departments have underspent on their budgets, now we're really in a mess."

"Excuse me Sir, but there's a young man outside waiting to see you. He says he's an artist and he's ahead of his time," said Raylene.

"Well tell him to go away."

"He's very persistent, Sir."

"Oh all right show him in. What's his name?"

"Ted Sponge, Sir."

Ted Sponge was one of the drop-outs of the art world. He'd been to creative art classes for three weeks and now considered himself a professional. In his blue faded jeans and T-shirt he entered.

"I hear you're in a bit of a jam, Sponge."

"Yeah, I noid a bitta bread for an exhibition of me works and the Art Council say they haven't got enough money because they've been painting some poles blue or somethink."

The fact that this man needed money and the department was trying to get rid of it struck Smith. (Public servants are pretty bright.)

"Well Mr. Sponge have you any of your works with you?" asked Smith.

"Yeah I got a big portfolio," replied Sponge.

"That's beside the point — so have I," said Smith. "Oh I see what you mean, can I see them please?"

The paintings were just as terrible as Smith anticipated; Sponge described them as abstract put-downs of our decadent materialistic society. He explained his plans for the exhibition; he was going to enter himself as a main exhibit as a piece of living sculpture. He was to stand covered in green paint, on beer crates, upside down, nude.

The money was given to Sponge, all \$17,000 of it — on the condition that he spend it all.

A few days later the morning papers were ablaze with the headlines of Ted Sponge's exhibition. At first glance, Gylar said that it must have really been bad for it to make the headlines. Just then the phone buzzed. It was Mrs. Roathe from the Art council.

"This is preposterous, you spending \$17,000 on this Sponge fellow; one, because it's only the Art Council that wastes money on painters, and two, because you've done something unheard of in the art world, you've made money!"

"Surely we haven't made money Mrs. Roathe."

"You probably don't know Smith, that government-sponsored exhibitions are supposed to take 25% of the profits, I'm sending you a cheque for \$800,000 now. American buyers are going mad over Sponge and his work!"

A little later Sir Patrick came in and asked how the disposal of the \$3.50 surplus had gone.

"I'm afraid it has increased slightly Sir," replied Smith to the dreaded question.

"Increased!? I suppose now you are going to tell me that you've now got a \$5.00 surplus?"

"Well not exactly, Sir, no," replied Smith . . . . . After Sir Patrick had calmed down, they all got down to thinking of ways to legitimately get rid of the \$800,000. Sir Patrick knew a very bad stock-broker, and on the day Smith and Gylar met him to do business he was at his worst. The broker quite easily persuaded them to invest in a firm called 'Sun and Shine Enterprises'. Apparently they had bought Macquarie Island and decided to turn it into a beachorama and sun centre. Surely a resort in the Antarctic Ocean couldn't make money?

Raylene put the evening paper on the desk.

"There's some nonsense about some shares on the front page," she said casually. Mr. Smith fell on the floor. The headline read: "Big Oil Strike on Macquarie Island, shares rise from 50c to \$3,000 in Sun and Shine Enterprises!"

Sir Patrick walked in.

"How's that surplus going?"

"How about a cup of coffee, Sir. Patrick?" asked Gylar quickly.

"No thank you, now where was I?"

"The weather, Sir."

"Yes, whether or not you'd got rid of the surplus on the M and E account."

"Have you seen the papers yet Sir?" said Gylar holding up the copy off the desk.

Sir Patrick joined Smith on the floor. A little later Sir Patrick got to thinking that a surplus of four thousand eight hundred million dollars can't be a bad thing, the Treasury would surely be pleased with *that kind* of money. In no time at all Sir Henry, Head of the Ministry, was on the phone.

"You half-witted lot of twits down there at General Assistants ought to be shot! Currency speculators are pouring money into Australia."

"But surely that's a good thing?" queried Sir Patrick.

"But it's not real wealth, just worthless paper currency suffocating the economy! We'll have to get rid of it!"

A clear, sharp picture snapped on the screen of the office T.V.

"Arnold Smythe with the news. The Prime Minister said today that all wage claims were to be granted immediately and in most cases trebled. In return, the workers are expected to spend the money at once and then come back for more. Union leaders have denounced the move as a trick by the government, as yet they don't understand it, but they are going to oppose it anyway. In Melbourne today union leaders marched through the streets demanding longer hours and less pay."

This Monday morning was even worse than most other Monday mornings, Sir Patrick sat at his desk moping; buzz, buzz.

"Sir Henry here, great news Pat. The Chairman of the World Money Market just rang. They're going to recognise Australia's influx of foreign currency as real wealth — we're set for a boom!"

"Chief, chief!" Gylar rushed in panting, "I've solved our problem. On Friday I withdrew the \$4,800,000 from the bank and I've just spent all the weekend putting it through the ministry shredder!!!"



## DEVELOPMENT NEWS FROM THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

A page on 'Development' is somewhat superfluous, since the whole of the Hutchins Magazine reflects, as it always has done, the continuing development of the School. The rapidly increasing enrolment (720 in 1979) also tells of Development.

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### THE FOUNDATION

Established in 1977, has been on the move in 1979. The Membership Committee (under the Chairmanship of E.J. Hayes) has presented three very pleasant New Member Functions during the year, with most satisfactory results. The Donor-Financial Planning Committee (under the Chairmanship of R.S.J. Valentine) has prepared a Bequest programme which will be put into effect in 1980 and which, it is hoped, will provide a much needed boost to the school's endowment fund.

To date, 8 Trustees, 34 Fellows, 94 Members and 4 Subscribers promised an amount of \$234,142; one quarter of which has been received.

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### NEW AUDIO-VISUAL PRESENTATION

To promote the Foundation and explain its objects was the purpose of an audio-visual presentation produced by the Development Office.

The presentation using 35 mm slides and a cued tape was made possible through the generous loan of equipment (Carousel Projectors and Dissolve Unit) by an O.B., Mr. Robert Dick, to whom the Foundation and the School owes an enormous debt.

The flexibility of this technique was demonstrated when the Foundation presentation was re-edited to become a School "promotion" shown at a "New-Parents" afternoon and then to a group of Upper Derwent Valley parents who gathered for dinner at 'Unalla', the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Madden at Hamilton to whom we also express our gratitude.

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### SWIMMING POOL

The 25 metre Swimming Pool which has been under construction for the past four years was completed early in the year and officially handed over by the Parents Association to the Board of Management on Saturday 10th March, 1979, and was immediately in full use. Some problems in the operation of the plant made it necessary to drain the pool during 2nd term and refill it for the current season.

Finishing touches — retaining walls, spectator seating etc. — are still being added and an early start is planned for the installation of supplementary solar heating. The Saturday Labour Party — Jim Bamford, Peter Stops, Geoffrey Harrison, Tom Buturac and Ross Read — who together with Trevor Young and Malcolm Johnson, have done so much over the past year are therefore still at it.



Lord Mayor Alderman D.R. Plaister presents W. Watkins with life buoy.

## EVALUATION

A great stimulus and aid to planning for development was the School Evaluation (referred to fully elsewhere in this issue) commencing with the deliberations of committees of staff, students, parents and Old Boys, coming under the close scrutiny of the visiting Committee. The follow-up meetings have continued regularly throughout the year and much has already been achieved.



## MIDDLE SCHOOL

After several years planning, a start has been made on the new building to house the Middle School.

The Middle School has been in its own building since 1959 and in recent years has felt the pinch of greatly increased enrolment.

The new building has been planned to be built in a number of stages and when completed will provide 6 new classrooms, staff-room, offices, store, change-room and studio primarily for Music and Drama.







## BOARDING HOUSE REPORT

This year the House started ambitiously with a record number of boys — some good deal many more than previous years. Col Riesley won the title of 'Woodworker of the Year' (narrowly defeating defending champion Bruce Griggs) by knocking-up some sturdy, but customarily frightfully uncomfortable, bunks for the younger boys.

This year has been one of gaiety, and Tim Jackson did very well in rowing. The whole House pulled together in the Cock House competition this year. Through the year we have had some very successful competitors, including Errol Burbury in the 800m — he's still in training for the 7-miler.

Congratulations to Tim Waley on his engagement to Kit. Also congratulations to Mr. Richardson. A new master this year, Mr. Paton, has made a literally colourful contribution to the Boarding House life. Mr. Graney, our academic in the B.H., could well be described as a typical example of a tertiary student in Tasmania. He has spent the greater part of the year engrossed in a highly important and taxing study — on penguins! Dr. Stephens' unquenchable interest in the well being of the boys, and his imaginative literary style, is best demonstrated in his well known query around the Boarding House: "What are you doing?!" The matron, Mrs. Gurr, has been responsible for many innovations over the last year. It was very upsetting to see the three motherly figures around the B.H.: Fay, Belle and Nancy, fired during the year. Only because of the fact that it was against these ladies' wishes, the deep distress among the boarders, both young and old, at the dismissal of these three wonderful ladies was not voiced.

Finally, thanks to all the seniors and group leaders for their hard work and co-operation through the year, to make this year a very successful one; hopefully taking out Cock House for our hat-trick.

*Monty Lester and Scott Bowden*

*K. Welch*





## CURRICULUM REVIEW COMMITTEE

1979 saw the continuation of the C.R.C. However this year in my opinion, it was a failure. Few questions of any significance were asked and often discussion lapsed into meaningless trivialities. The whole purpose of the committee became distorted; it now being transformed into a discussion-group about the University curriculum.

Two criticisms are that discussion should be confined to School matters, and not include University matters which we do not have the power to change anyway; and that when points are discussed, we are too specific.

Most things of any importance that were talked about seemed to have already been changed, and the discussion just agreed that it was a good change.

In conclusion, it must be asked whether there is any real need to continue in the future. Certainly not if it's going to be a repeat of this year.

*P. Ballantyne*



Back Row: Miss J. Bendall, G. Bassam, P. Kingston  
P. Nylander, D. Shepherd.  
Front Row: R. Cochrane, Mr. D. Brammall, C. Chung.  
Absent: M. Jolley, D. Madden

## INDONESIAN INDEPENDENCE NIGHT

On 17th August, the Hutchins School grade 10 Indonesian students participated in the Indonesian Independence Anniversary night held at the Friends School. The night was an enjoyable one that featured talks in Indonesian from both grade 9 and 10 students from all over the state, musical performances in Indonesian, a **wayang kulit** or shadow play performance, and finally an exhibition on art and Indonesian cookery.

The two entrants in grade 10 from Hutchins were Shankar Rasiah and Robert Williams. Although they didn't win any prizes, they performed well and the whole class was proud of them. Both Rasiah and Williams put in many hours of work on their speeches.

Afterwards, after all the speeches had been given, the Hutchins Indonesian grade 10 students performed three songs on the angklung. Angklung are Indonesian musical instruments, that produce a soft purring sound. The songs that were performed were "My Hat Is Round", "Candle Dance", and the final song was "Waltzing Matilda". The class dressed up in Indonesian clothes to add a touch of authenticity to the act. Special mentions must go to Lester Gabriel, who was the conductor on the night, and Mr. Zagel for his help with the performance. The class worked for several class lessons on the performance.

Later on in the night, everyone enjoyed the sing-along of the grade 9 Hutchins students and all the other school acts. The **wayang kulit** performance was very entertaining, as was the art exhibition and the collection of Indonesian foods. Many members of the class attempted making Indonesian food, and some even brought theirs along. Overall, the entire night was an enjoyable one.

*N. Lintzeris and C. Dow-Sainter*





## MS. SALLY JANE KRUIMINK

A prominent personality around the school for the past three years has been Ms Sally Jane Kruiimink, who has spent a tremendous amount of time and effort in her position of School Librarian.

Ms. Kruiimink, or simply "Sally" to many students, was educated at Friends' School, and after leaving, worked at the State Library, the National Library of Australia, The T.C.A.E. and the Parliamentary Library.

She came to Hutchins at the beginning of 1977, encountering many young students with no real knowledge of library use. Working in conjunction with library committees over the years, she successfully instructed and guided youngsters in getting the most out of a library.

With a higher budget for the library, Ms Kruiimink increased the number of books (about 1000 per year), as well as developing the other sections of the library, such as the cassette tape library, vertical file and the magazines bought.

Many times Ms Kruiimink has expressed her strength and determination in disciplining young hooligans creating disturbances or simply abusing other library rules. Many times came the patient but firm order:

"Mr. ...., would you please leave the library?" Few have ignored her!

Her personal views and wishes about Hutchins are wide ranging, from archives to cooking classes becoming a part of the syllabus. She would like to see the school archives developed further, providing easy access to all people. In her view, a new study area is desperately needed, as the old one has been taken over by classes and the library is too small.

Ms Kruiimink has also expressed views on more girls at Hutchins and the quality of food in the tuckshop. She feels there should be more substantial foods rather than sweets, chocolates and soft drinks. She says ;

"It's part of our role to educate kids in the quality of food." She would also like to see more emphasis on creative art around the school. This feeling has been revealed in the wide-ranging and topical displays regularly featured in the library. Ms Kruiimink has constantly encouraged students to show their own material, and it has proved a very successful and worthwhile venture.

Although her plans are vague, Ms Kruiimink is leaving Hutchins to travel overseas, where she hopes to pick up overseas library experience amongst other things. Many people will be very sorry to see her go, and we wish her good luck in the future.



## PROFILE OF COL RISELEY

Col Riseley, after twenty-one years of service to the School maintaining the grounds and buildings, retires at the end of this year. This means not only the loss of a very competent Head Curator, but also the loss of a real character at Hutchins and the friend of many.

Mr. Riseley was born at Strathblaine, near Dover, where he developed a love for fishing. He qualified as a carpenter and then went to New Zealand from 1939-1949, where he joined the New Zealand Army.

In 1958 he joined the curating staff of three at the Macquarie Street School. The playground of the Old School was so small that every time a boy hit or kicked a ball, it would break a window, according to Mr. Riseley. "The workload increased when the School moved to the site at Sandy Bay," he recalls. "We made everything from schoolrooms to all the wardrobes, desks, lockers and dining-room tables in the Boarding House."

When Mr. Riseley retires, he plans to live a quiet life, and indulge in his Number One pastime, salt-water fishing, as well as doing a "touch of gardening" and playing with his grandchildren.

He has thoroughly enjoyed his work at Hutchins and says it's been a pleasure working for and with the Bursar, Mr. Turner, and all his staff. The students have always got on well with him, especially the boarders, who see him the most. Since he is a lover of fine food, he has always made sure he gets along with the Boarding House staff!

When he was asked if he had any profound statement for the Magazine, he laughed and simply said that he thinks the most important thing in life is to enjoy your work. "Hutchins has given me a job for twenty-one years, which I've been lucky enough to thoroughly enjoy."

Col Riseley, the School thanks you for your many years of fine service.

*M. McLaughlin*





## UPPER SIXTH

This year, Room 5 was once again designated as the Upper Sixth Form Common Room; a place where students could relax, study!!? and generally get it all together. Mr. Osborn must have done something naughty last year; this year he was punished by being put as master-in-charge of the Common Room! A committee of four was appointed to attempt to enforce law and order.

Most of the exciting things that happened at Hutchins this year happened in this room. Table-tennis was very popular in 1st Term, and so consequently it was removed! The next activity that took place was the preparation of Formal decorations . . . something which far more suited our natural artistic flair — demonstrated by the making of some pieces of modern sculpture, which Col Riseley patiently restored to tables and chairs! Formal decorations proved to be our downfall: half of the paint and glue which was purchased finished on the floor and walls, culminating in our eviction for 're-decoration' purposes.

Third term commenced with our re-entry, and was highlighted by the two Pauls (and their friend Albert), who frequently came in the Common Room, attempting to rewrite 'Animal Farm', which frequently interrupted those amongst us wishing to study — especially D.E.! Nevertheless, with agitation from Mr. Osborn, we soon settled down into a satisfactory study programme. With a few modifications, next year's upper sixth should be able to develop a workable common-room next year.

One of the social epics of the year took place on the 26th of September — the traditional Hutchins vs. Collegiate football match, played this year at Waimea Heights. Some of the radical members of our close-knit society got a bit out of hand, and the game is best summed-up in this second quarter quote from a Collegiate girl (who does Australian History at Hutchins): "It wouldn't be so bad if they were only going for the ball!!" The hard-fought match was highlighted by the **dirty** play of some girls, particularly Naomie. Much of this action actually took place after the game had finished! In the rare moments when we let go, the Collegiate girls managed to get the ball onto their forward-line quickly, and hence they were easy winners. George Shea must be thanked for his consistent umpiring — he was always on their side!

Finally, Mr. Osborn must be thanked for organizing all the Thursday lunchtime talks to enlighten us in some interesting subjects. The guest-speakers came from many different lines of work, and included Michael Hodgman, his counterpart John Coates, representatives from the T.C.A.E., Father Connelly (who caused everyone to drop their hats!), John Bennett — a lawyer, who told us about turbo-charged Porsches, and his counterpart, Kevin Nunn (police), who we think has a relative at Mr. Carmel, and Martin Hawes, who showed us some magnificent slides of Tasmania's south-west. These talks were very educational, and the speakers must be thanked for giving up their time.

All in all, this year has been a most enjoyable one, and we will all carry with us many memories of great times at Hutchins.

## FORMALS

Once again, the various school formals were most memorable occasions. Hutchins was well represented at most formals, and there are many interesting stories to be heard!

The Broadland House Formal was held during first term, on April 20th. Several Hutchins' students made the journey to Launceston and they all agreed it was well worth it. They went back to a certain person's motel room afterwards, and apologies must go to the poor guy in the room underneath!

A large amount of work by the Collegiate girls was evident in the way their hall looked for their formal on June 22nd. The choice of theme and the decoration were excellent. The question everyone was asking was: "Did Jess really spike the punch?" (or just herself?)

The Hutchins Prefects' Formal was held earlier than usual this year — on July 28th — which meant everyone had to work extra hard to get everything ready on time. We did . . . we had a whole hour to spare! Although nearly all members of the sixth form were present, the evening did not go as well as it might have. Apparently the band read the contract wrongly, and hence they insisted on playing for ten minutes and then having fifty minute breaks! This was all too much for many people, and understandably the numbers dwindled steadily all evening. But when the band remembered that they were yet to be paid, they got on with their job, and those who were present for the last hour of non-stop music certainly enjoyed it. The supper provided by the mothers of the prefects was a highlight of the evening, as was the presence of Mr. Smith — one of the few teachers who showed some appreciation for the tremendous amount of work put in by the upper sixth. Well done Mr. Smith! (Someone who we will not name even had the hide to say afterwards that he did not consider the Prefects' Formal an important event. How appalling!)

Fahan's idea for their formal was excellent! A dinner-dance was held at Laetare Gardens, and both the food and the band were terrific, helping to make the evening so enjoyable. It was good to see the parents of the grade 12 girls there also enjoying themselves. Afterwards, Sue R's place seemed to attract people like a magnet, and her hospitality (ability to put up with) was appreciated by the many Hutchins boys who turned up there!

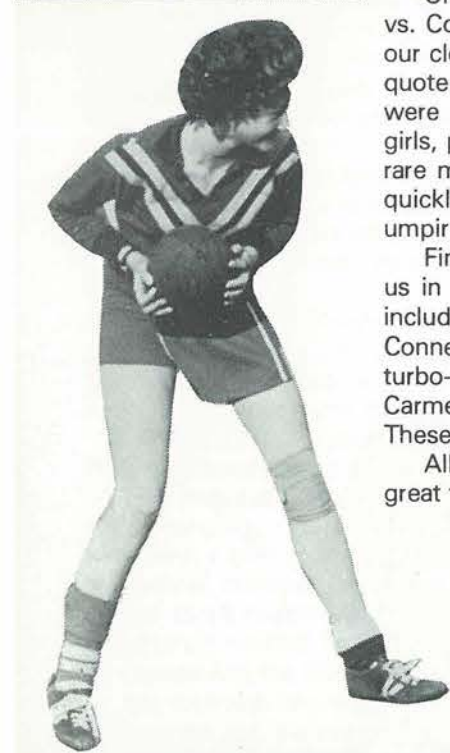
Sue G. and Luke attended the Dominic Formal as

## Prefects

Hutchins rep's, and everyone was most hospitable, especially the school captain, Greg Hickey. It was held at the Granada Tavern (no wonder Luke volunteered to go) and the music was supplied by a D.J. Overall, the evening was one to remember, (including the stint at the Battery in Churchill Ave.,) eh Luke?

The Mt Carmel Formal was held at Laetare Gardens, after eating at various restaurants. The whole evening ran smoothly under Sister Eileen's watchful eye! A large number of Hutchins people attended, and they all enjoyed the music of the resident band, including a delirious (p . . . ed?) Bill 'Copper' Watkins who was more impressed than most — they played "Jumpin' Jack Flash"! Whatever turns you on!

And talking about whatever turns Bill on, let us turn our attention to the Boarding House Formal! A highlight of this formal was the presence of a large number of recent Old Boys. We're sorry about the poor guy who got hung at the entrance. What a way to go! All people were encouraged to wear a hat, and there were some real shockers! Thanks to the boarders for a great evening.





## AN EXTRA PRECAUTION

"Are there any alternatives?" asked the first man.

"There is one," replied the second.

"And that is?"

"Duplication".

There was silence as both men considered the implications.

"What will happen? Afterwards, I mean".

"It will be disposed of".

"You make it sound such a cold blooded business".

"It is".

Burnett awoke. At first he saw nothing strange in his position. Then he realised that he did not usually sleep on the lawn. He rolled over and found himself staring at a gun case. Quickly he sat up and opened it. Inside he found a high powered rifle with telescopic sights. Whose was it? Then it came to him — it was his of course. But why should he own such a weapon? Of course — he was a police officer and he had a very special job to do. If only he could remember what it was. A name crept into his thoughts. Carter, that was it, Carter! He had to kill Carter! What? His thoughts were getting too far ahead of his reasoning. He had to try and keep it as a question and answer situation. Why should he have to kill Carter? Carter was a criminal. That was right, Carter had been selling secrets to a foreign government for five years, and more than once had involved the country in a major scandal. He, Burnett, had been put in charge of the operation to bring Carter to justice. Bring him to justice? Then why was Burnett trying to kill him? More memories flooded into his mind. There was no evidence against Carter that a court would accept and the government wanted to avoid a court case scandal anyway, so this was the easiest way out.

By this time Burnett was fully awake and had already unconsciously started walking down the road. He knew where he was headed, Carter had last been sighted heading for a house that he had used for hiding in the past. Police had occupied the house opposite and were keeping a close watch. This was Burnett's destination. He arrived there after a short walk and was greeted by the officer in charge, a youngster, both keen and nervous. It seemed that Burnett had arrived just in time. "He's been getting ready to go out", the officer in charge informed him. "you'd better get ready to follow him". Sure enough, Carter left the house and Burnett trailed him, rifle in hand. Carter seemed to be wandering the streets aimlessly. Suddenly he came to a park and went in. He made his way purposefully to one of the benches. This was Burnett's chance. He made his way to a stone wall in front of the bench where Carter was sitting, but about 30 metres away. He got down over the rifle and peered through the sights. Perfect. It couldn't be better. There was a lamp post next to the bench and it flooded Carter with light. The target himself was showing no signs of movement. Burnett lined him up in the sights and began to squeeze the trigger.

What followed was strictly routine, to anyone, that is, who had been brought up on a straight diet of spy movies. The gun went off. The victim uttered a groan, clutched his hands to his chest and fell forward. Burnett moved up to Carter as he lay on the ground. Carter looked up and with an effort, spoke. There was scorn in his voice. "You fool. Don't you realise that you are the only way it could have been done? You are a mere half-thing, nothing even". After this he lay silent and Burnett called in waiting police to remove the body. After they had left he pondered over the traitor's last words. Suddenly the meaning became all too sickeningly clear. He was not the real Burnett but a clone, a duplicate. He knew what happened to duplicates: after they had fulfilled their purpose they were disposed of. If he returned home there would be a man waiting at the gate with a gun. If not, he would be hunted. He had to think quickly.

Two hours had passed and Burnett was at his house sitting in his old chair. He had waited outside his house until the original Burnett had left and then, after a suitable wait, had entered in his stead. The guard had unsuspectingly let him through and Burnett was now waiting for a call on his direct line to the gate. The phone buzzed. Burnett picked it up and tried to sound normal "Yes". The guard at the gate spoke, "There's a man here who says he's you sir".

"Does he look like me?"

"Yes sir".

"Well, you know what to do".

"Right sir".

Burnett hung up and adopted a listening posture. A shot echoed across the grounds and Burnett relaxed into a satisfied pose and began to make plans for his new life. The ringing of the phone startled him out of his reverie. "Burnett, here".

"Davidson, sir, from the duplication lab," came the answer. "I thought you might like to know that in case he doesn't turn up and we are unable to catch him, that we took an extra precaution — slow poison in the bloodstream. I'd give him less than 24 hours". Davidson hung up and Burnett sat back in his chair with a stunned look on his face. He couldn't believe it.

Mark Jeffery

## MITHRIL, THE VOLCANO

Long ago, before the creation of man, there were two suns, which were diametrically situated on either side of the non-spinning earth. The God of the Universe, Gondor, named them Mithril and Mundburg.

As the earth was unable to spin, Gondor in his infinite wisdom, assigned the two suns to give it warmth and light. Mithril and Mundburg were to station themselves on either side of the earth. Then while Mithril was giving light and warmth to his half of the earth, Mundburg would turn himself off. After twelve hours the two suns would reverse duties, Mundburg giving light and warmth to his half of the earth while Mithril rested.

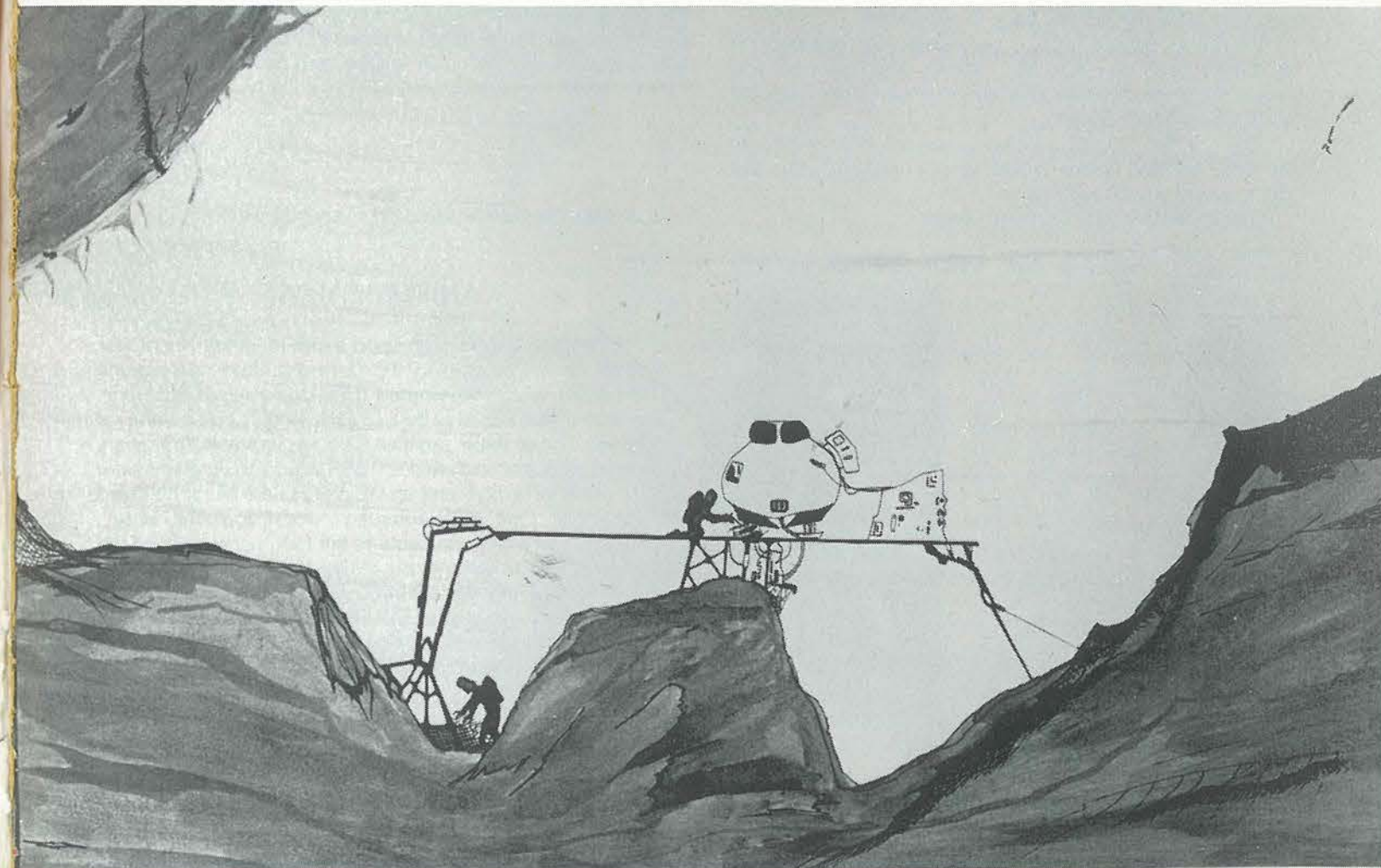
This procedure continued for many years, in fact many millions of years, until Mithril, the larger of the two suns, became discontent. He believed that he was superior to Mundburg and demanded that Gondor give him his own planet. This demand, was, of course, refused. Mithril was enraged, and as a result, stopped warming his side of the earth.

When Gondor saw this, he knew how foolish Mithril was. Mithril's side of the earth was soon engulfed in ice. Gondor pondered the matter and after due consideration, decided to banish Mithril to the centre of the earth, and use him to spin the earth so that Mundburg could give warmth and light to the earth continually, just as is happening today.

The consequence of Mithril's banishment to the centre of the earth is that every now and then he tries to escape and return to his former position. Molten lava and debris spurt forth, spill over and pour down the earth's crust. This is when man today sees our volcano erupting.

T.G. Saltmarsh

D. Walton





# MORE GIRLS!

## COLLEGIATE

### Hutchins 1979 thru our eyes

This year we 5 gorgeous beauties from Collegiate have graced the Hutchins School with our presence (cough, cough) with one exception who turns up only when she's not incapacitated (i.e. Jess. Remember her? — she sends her regards).

The journey proceeds with world-class rally drivers at the helm, the monotony being relieved by drags with E.H's and scenic tours via Sandy Bay Road.

IF we arrive on time, it is our duty to rearrange the seating pattern to suit Naomie, and if **THEY** decide to show up . . . (Simon?) (Tuesday afternoons) the "lesson" begins.

## BORING

We'd like to say more, but, well, um, well at least we Economics girls now know how to pronounce the letter "H", Jess knows when Australia was discovered, and our budding physicist knows that the world is round.

What with excitement in the dark room, sodium lamps blowing up and 80 minutes of actual Thinking !?!?!?!?! we emerge exhausted with only enough energy to get us to the tuck shop, where cream buns and boston buns revitalize us for the journey back to civilization.

On a more serious note, we extend our gratitude to Mr. Smith (with an "H"), Mr. Osborn, Mr. Brammall and Doctor Stephens for their attempts to educate we innocent flowers from Molle Street.

Now for the "boys" (snicker, snicker). Well what can we say?? Except where would we be without you, and where would you be without us?

Thanks for this year's entertainment.

Brownie, Klak, Annette, Michelle and Jess



## FAHAN REPORT

Well, how does one start to describe such an incredible, mind-boggling year at Hutchins? Jam-packed full of excitement, suspense, and (do we dare mention it?) . . . . . romance!! We all know that many relationships have stemmed from our visits to your school — not mentioning any names!

Never since grade six have we had the 'experience' of being in classes with males. And it was indeed an experience. Do any of you readers really realize the extent of the 'Great Fahan Invasion' into your school? Let us explain:

In the beginning there was Hutchins. It was without inspiration and motivation.

Then the Great Unknown said:

"Let there be enlightenment."

And there was:

The Fahan girls arrived!

Courageously, in body and mind, they braved the worlds of:

- Physics
- Technical Drawing
- Chemistry
- English Studies
- Accounting
- Geography
- and Indonesian.

Through these girls' tireless efforts. Hutchins is no longer a place lacking in inspiration and motivation. (The Great Unknown knew what he was doing!!)

Signed,  
All of Us.

## Les etudiants de Mount Carmel vous presentent:

### "ANIMAL FARM"

Once upon a time, high upon a mountain top, there was a small farm. Growing in the farmyard there were some DAFFAdills which blossomed in a little RAE of sunshine. The farmer (who used to be a CLERK) had a large number of animals. These were not just ordinary animals, but were unusual ones, and included a TIGER which could even count (with great difficulty), and an OSTRICH who could be heard to mumble: "the girl's retarded" and "don't be slow". However, there were no pests at the farm because of all the new chemical inventions, especially MORTEIN (There's no flies on him!) There were other creatures (?) on the farm, but they were hard to classify — "What's a digger?"

One day in the valley below, an expedition of beautiful young maidens set off in search of the fairies at the bottom of the garden. They struggled up the steep hill hauling their heavy sacks. Suddenly, a loud voice boomed from across the way: "Will the Mount Carmel girls please use the crossing?" It was none other than the Big Wolf. On finally entering the farmyard, the girls were astonished to find that instead of fairies there were actually 'umans! "Look! They're PINK! Let's count them: 1, 2, 3 . . . . .

Sue, Cathy, Cathie, Janet, Liz, Liz and Meri.

## HUTCHINS

This year we bravely entered Hutchins to find that it was not as terrifying an experience as we had imagined it might be. The majority of the boys were friendly, but there were a few exceptions. Nicki gained a black-eye from persons whose names we will not mention. The teachers have been very patient, co-operative and encouraging. In Maths, Mr. Wood told Nicki to "give up, darling" and in English, Mr. Curnow could never remember Jane's name.

Our class mates provided us with different and exciting lunch hours, when we kicked footballs and played cricket on the South Oval, something which we had never had the opportunity to do before. The boys also kept us well informed about coming 'social functions' throughout the year.

We would like to thank Mr. Walch for his kind and friendly attitude towards us throughout the year, the mothers in the tuckshop, Monty, Bowds, Muzza, Garth and Potty for their constant comments in all three terms, and our various teachers for their consideration.

Nicki and Jane

Unlike Jane and Nicki, we had spent our first five years of secondary education at co-ed schools, so when we entered the upper cloisters we were prepared for anything — even Finki (and that's saying something). For the first week we marvelled at the young gentlemen, who would hold open doors, let us in at the front of queues, and offer chairs, but this was not to last. After Ozzie made us honorary boys for the year, the boys let rip and we had to fend for ourselves!

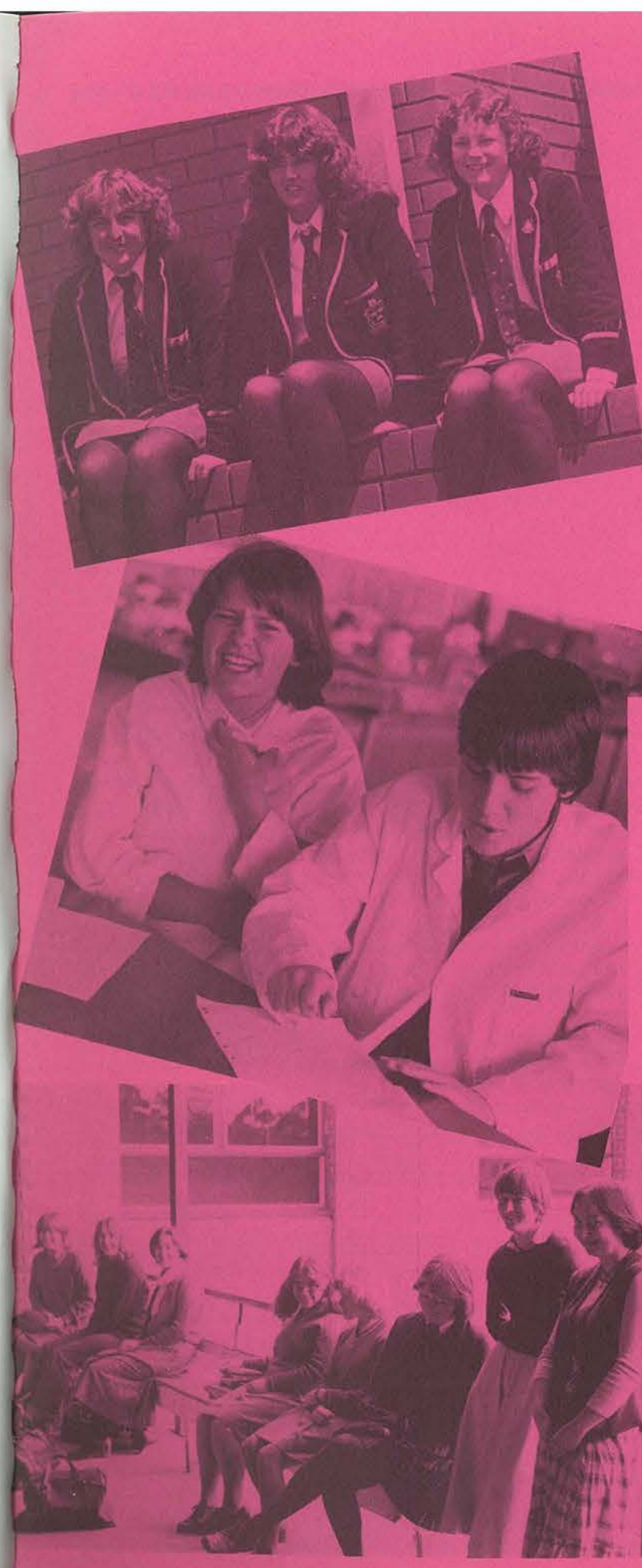
The Upper Sixth Form has added variation to our school lives, with Jolley's nose and Phantom imitations; Wilbur's red hat; Newk's bus wheels; Sime's skiing instructions (and lack of a comb); Nylander's weightlifting; Mogga bragging about his black eye from rugby (but we know better); Ezzie and the continuing saga with Miss Piggy; Luke and his coffee and orange juice; Tucks' soprano-pitched 'disco' fading in the background; Theo and Pratty — the old men in the balcony from The Muppets; Leonardo and clever (?) tricks on dirt roads on (off) the bike; Madden's and Fuji's hooning; Sheps and his friends in the white Kingswood; Digger stirring Balzer (everyone stirring Balzer); Rog, Charles, Nev and Owen, from whom we heard little throughout the year (the question is: were they here or wagging?); and Kingo from whom we learnt more about cricket than we had in our first 17 years.

Also there were the boarders, Pottie, Garth, Mont, Muzza, and Jumper, who kept well clear of the rest of the Sixth Form, for fear of losing their sanity!

Finally, we'd like to thank our teachers, Doc, Brams, Smiffy, Crom and Rev. Clarke, who endeavoured to put some knowledge into our tiny craniums, BUT: we still dunno nuffink!

Seriously, we enjoyed our first and final year at Hutchins (we just survived it). Thanks.

Jane and Miranda 87



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## OLD BOYS' NOTES

**ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1979/80:** President: Picton Hay; Vice-Presidents: Ray Vincent, Wynne Hay; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Assistant Secretary: Max Staunton-Smith; Hon. Treasurer: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson; ex officio: Old Boys' Boy Members representative: Roger Valentine; Headmaster — Rev. D.B. Clarke; 1978 Senior Prefect: Bruce Beattie; Committee: Ken Brotherson, Geoff Burrows, Robert Dick, Don Calvert, Andrew D.S. Gibson, D. Forbes Ireland, Clive Simpson, Leith Thompson, Trevor Wise. Honorary Auditors: Tim Baley, John McPhee. Executive: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer; Board Appointments: Executive plus Don Calvert; Dinner/Dance: Geoff Burrows, Don Calvert; At Home: President; Re-union: Trevor Wise, Bruce Beattie; Luncheons: Robert Dick, Andrew Gibson, Ken Brotherson; Publicity: All members plus John Marriott, W.M.(Bill) Hood, Arthur Blee, David Brammall (or their wives); Fair: Leith Thompson, Forbes Ireland; Town and Country: Clive Simpson, Max Staunton-Smith; Magenta & Black: Robert Dick, Trevor Wise, Andrew Gibson, Malcolm Ward; Sports & Anniversary: Geoff Burrows (Swimming), Clive Simpson (Football), Bill Halley (Golf), Malcolm Ward (Debating). President, Secretary ex officio all sub committees which are presided over by one of the vice-presidents.

On the 22nd November, 1979, the Association will be acknowledging the first re-union of Old Boys of the School, held at "Webb's" on 22nd November, 1859. The cost of this original function was 15/-. History does not relate what was obtained for this sum, but, what would today's price have been for a similar function. \$30, \$40 or \$50. It is thought that the "Works" were provided, full course meal, with wines, port and cigars.

As Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Stephens has recently carried out a lot of research to come up with "The Macquarie Street Years", it was fitting that at the luncheon on Thursday 22nd November, 1979, held at the Old School in Macquarie Street he should be the guest speaker. Only a limited amount of detail could be published in the history; the extra data given by Dr. Stephens at the luncheon was gratefully appreciated by those present.

**AROUND THE BRANCHES:** The President (Ray Vincent) had a busy year. As his year in the chair was the fiftieth since the reformation of the Association, Ray and his wife organised a tour embracing all State capitals including the A.C.T.; however, the story "Of the best laid plans - - -" was foremost in July, when rail, postal and telephone strikes and petrol shortage in Sydney caused a general upset, but the programme was carried out in accordance with the published dates. The November issue of "Magenta & Black" gave a full coverage of all branch functions. At least one Old Boy of the very small group remaining of the 1913-1918 School entrants were at the re-unions including the Headquarters function. It was pleasing to see former Headmasters, Paul Radford in Adelaide, Geoff Newman in Perth, and prior to the function in Launceston, a visit was paid to Vernon Jones. The interest of our former Headmasters in the School is most gratifying.

Officer bearers for 1979/80 are:

North-West Branch: President: Doug Crouch; Secretary: Ted Alexander.

Northern Branch: President: Michael Courtney; Secretary: Tony Gibson.

Brisbane: President: Denbigh Morris; Secretary: Paul Mitchell.

Sydney: President: David Salter; Secretary: Greg Bateman.

Canberra: No election, but function organised by C.C. Doug Brammall and Air Commodore Bob Egerton.

Adelaide: A.P. (Paddy) Brammall and David Lane organised the functions

Perth: Ian and Angus Johnson do the work.

Melbourne: Max Rush, President: Harry Shepherd, Secretary:

The dates of gatherings on the mainland will be governed by the commitments of the Headmaster or executive officers to the mainland next year. The intra state functions are listed as May 9th, North-West Br. at Ulverstone; August 16th, Northern Branch at Launceston.

**MAGENTA & BLACK:** Appears to be an avenue for the circulation of information to financial members, which is greatly appreciated, even some "shocks" contained in the Obituary section. Each issue finds members of the committee and Messrs. A.T. Blee, W.M. Hood, J.E. Marriott, D.C.P. Brammall (or their wives) undertaking a delivery round which saves the Association some \$180 in postages. Thank you one and all.

**FOUNDATION:** With the "Aquappeal" being completed as far as visitations is concerned, has now become the No. 1 priority in providing funds for the future.

**OLD BOY'S LODGE:** Ian McIntosh was installed as Worshipful Master in July and becomes one of those rare people who have been president of the Old Boy's Association, Parents' Association and W.M. Lodge, besides a vice-president of the Foundation. The interest in the Lodge during the year has been most gratifying and new members is a record, unsurpassed for over twenty years.

**SCOTCH VISIT IS LODGE HIGHLIGHT:** A weekend visit by a large contingent of members of Scotch College Lodge, Launceston, was a recent highlight in the Hutchins Old Boys Lodge Calendar. Accompanied by their ladies, they were entertained by Hutchins brethren during the weekend October 27th-28th.

At a meeting held in the Lenah Valley Temple, Scotch members performed the ceremony of passing Br. Jeffrey Boyes.

Dinner at the Masonic Club followed on the Saturday night, and a Sunday Barbecue Luncheon hosted by Trevor and Pauline Young preceded the departure of our visitors after a great weekend.

Other highlights of monthly meetings were —

July: Installation of Wor. Bro. Ian McIntosh as Worshipful Master.

August: Raising of Bro. Andrew Plaister.

September: Passing of Bro. Alex Graeme-Evans.

October: Initiation of Bro. Forbes Ireland.

Two Hutchins brethren have been honoured with Life Membership of the Freemasons Homes Association for services rendered. Our congratulations go to V. Wor. Bro. Neville Richard and Bro. Reg Biggs.

Hutchins Old Boys Lodge meets at 3 Harrington Street on the fourth Wednesday of each month, except December and January. Visiting Masons are always welcome.

**80 CLUB:** During the year R.N. (Rusty Butler, who was No. 2 & Stan Watchorn, who was No. 3 died However, we found Hal Tresidder, of Fleet, United Kingdom:

Tresidder, Harry, born 28th April 1890, age 89, year of entry 1904, number on roll 1663, and takes over the No. 2 slot. F.B. (Nipper) Edwards remains as our "Grand Old Man." Queen's College lost Arthur G. Hay & John B. Sansom, their numbers 7 & 9.

## DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

David Burton elected Vice-President of the National Football League.

R.J. (John) Harris elected Master Warden of the Hobart Marine Board.

John Blackwood is the new dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Tasmania.

Names seen in the various recommendations for University prizes and scholarships were:

Faculty of Engineering — Russell Allport Memorial Prize, 4th year

— Stephen Gumley and Craig Saunders equal; Alan Burn prize

(best all round performance B.E. course) — Stephen Gumley;

Ormsby Hamilton Radio prize — Craig S. Saunders; Faculty of

Law — Stuart Valentine — Land Law and Australian

Constitutional Law; Faculty of Medicine — Roger B. Butorac —

Kathleen Menzies Travelling Scholarship.

Stewart Palfreyman moved from "Glenleith" in the Derwent Valley to

"Lincoln Park" at Epping. "The Point" purchased by Mike Wood of

"Leintwardine", Ouse — reported in Mercury same day same news item.

December Wool Sales — Fleece Wool "Cluny" (R.V. Bowden & Sons)

topped comeback — crossbred — "Ratharney" (G.M. Burbury).

David Dunbar — Bachelor of Medical Science;

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery — Andrew D. Blakney.

Faculty of Arts — Mark O. Heywood; Derek F. Ireland; Anthony

John Raynor.

Economics & Commerce — David E. Bennison.

Law: Mark Sansom, Ian L. Beattie.

Engineering — Stephen J. Gumley, 1st class honours (Mechanical

Engineering); James S. Gibson, Robert J.W. Strutt.

Dip. Education — Geoffrey N. Abbott, B.A.

Agricultural Science — Nicholas Ashbolt (with honours) — agricultural

microbiology; Mark W. Sweetingham — plant pathology. Post Graduate

Awards — Rhodes Scholar — Stephen J. Gumley (B.E. Hon.) with Post

Graduate Research B. Agr.Sc. — agricultural Science.

Gerald Roberts has been appointed Managing Director of Roberts,

Stewart.

W.M. (Bill) Hodgman M.L.C., re-elected Warden of Kingborough, 7th

successive year.

N.J. (Noel) Ruddock appointed Secretary, Sandy Bay District Football

Club and with R.H. (Bob) Purden being president, quite an Old Boy

flavour in administration.

Andrew Charlton elected to the Clarence Council.

T.C.A. Cricket of the Year — Michael Allen, South Hobart. Brent

Palfreyman was 1977/78 season winner.

Hamilton District Agricultural Show — Michael A. Wood, President, and

with the Tunbridge Village Fair same day service — 31st March, found

Sid. Burbury at the helm.

Rodney Scaife has qualified for registration as a pharmaceutical chemist.

Peter G. Allan — dental student, Melbourne — gained Physics, Biology

and Chemistry 1st class honours in 1978.

Stuart Saunders gave himself a Christmas present in 1978 with his

maiden century in district cricket — Sandy Bay v. Glenorchy.

Admitted to the Bar, February, 1979 — Robert T. Fay, Quenton

McCulloch, James S. Wilkinson.

T.B. Lincolne has been appointed Manager, Tasmanian Division of

Jennings Industries Ltd.

Andrew Hunn gained "Mercury" Stars of Sports Award, Yachting 1978

— won Australian Lightweight Sharpie title — crew Richard Burns and

Bill Ralston.

Church Scene — January issue — noted Brig. D.G. Sharp, O.B.E.

resigned as registrar diocese of Newcastle to take up an executive

position in Sydney.

Director General of Supply awarded medal of the Order of Australia —

Air Commodore David Egerton, R.A.A.F., also Group Captain Robert

George Sharp — services to dentistry R.A.A.F.

Peter M. Hay, Perth, W.A. seen on board "Siska" at Elizabeth Street Pier

in January.

Other interstate visitors included — Reg Cane (Brisbane), Ted Lilley

(Canberra), Arthur Watchorn (in Near East, official address P.O. Box

Killara), Hamish Lindsay (Canberra).

Henk S. Rhee now Council Clerk, Oatlands Municipality.

Ian Elliott, Vice-Chairman of the Tasmanian Bar Association, has been

appointed deputy director of Tasmania's new Tertiary Education

Commission.

Bob Brewster, who was one of Dudley Clarke's foundation staff (taken

from Hutchins) at Peninsula has been appointed Headmaster of the

Toowoomba Church of England Preparatory School.

Igor Cavdarski is at the Queensland Conservatorium of Music. He has

been awarded a Queensland Foundation Scholarship for his 1st year of

studies and was selected for the semi finals of the A.B.C. Instrumental

and Vocal Competitions 1979. Only pianist from the Conservatorium to

survive the preliminary round semi finals May 5.

Ross Maher has been appointed assistant manager of the Wimmera Base

Hospital at Horsham.

Stuart Saunders and Nick Allanby spent our winter in England playing

cricket.

W.A. (Bill) Webster re-elected Warden of Oatlands.

Charles Johnson has obtained his Doctorate of Science, Melbourne.

Andrew Hunn, sailing "Yahtzee" won the inaugural J 24 Australian

championship series sailed on Sydney Harbour. Competed in the World J

24 championships in U.S.A. in August.

Tasmanian Roger Hodgman has taken over as Artistic Director of

Canada's Vancouver Playhouse.

Noticed amongst the T.C.A.E. 490 Diplomas and Degrees — Diploma of

Teaching — Martin J. H. Graney, Charles Morris; Bachelor of Business

Administration — Henry J. Bayly-Stark; Master of Applied Science in

Pharmacy — Harvey D. Blackburn — Bachelor Applied Science (Pharm.)

(T.C.A.E.), B.App. Sci.(Tas); Bachelor of Applied Science in Surveying —

Andrew B. Simmons; Bachelor of Arts in Environmental Design —



Andrew B. Floyd, Robert E. M. Wilkinson; Bachelor of Engineering in Electrical Power Engineering — Christopher P. Peacock. Apologies to any Old Boy who may have been missed.

R.K. (Rex) Elliott retiring as chief executive of the R.A.C.T. During the year he attended a meeting of the Alliance of A.C. clubs.

Mercury summer sports rankings — Yachting — 2nd late Barry Calvert — 3rd in World Dragon; Alan Perkins 5th Diamonds.

Clay Target Shooting (Trap) 1st — Sperry Marshall — won two State championships and a member of the Tasmanian team. Six previous wins. Also showed his great ability by winning Southern districts Skeet Championship, score 25/25, cold windy day.

Robert S. Hay elected a member of Gisborne Shire Council (Victoria). Tasmanian Farmers, Stockowners & Orchardists Association — Vice-President: David Eddington; Trustee: Don L. Burbury, Council — N/D — Henry F. Foster; S/D-G. Ashton-Jones, I.K. Downie, A.B. Gray, R. D. Parsons, P.S. Trethewey.

Hobart Wool Sales — May — Roberts Stewart & Co. Highest: Don Hume — Polworth Lambs: B.E. Gray; Webster Woolgrowers — Fleece: Bloomfield — Parsons top of sale 366.5c kg.

Murray Dickson, Hobart Football Club skipper, captain of Southern side in the successful game with the N.T.F.A. State Captain v. V.F.L. June.

Ross Paul, on duty when Prince Charles attended St. John's Church, Canberra.

Barry Palmer re-elected chairman Tasmanian Transport Council.

Daryl Balding Assistant general manager of the Australian canoeists team which competed in the World championships in Canada in July.

Queen's Birthday Honors — Hon. Angus W. Bethune — Knight; W.C. (Bill) Hodgman — O.B.E.

Chris Rae selected in State amateur team of which Andy Hay was coach. Andy has played in Hobart, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and been State coach of the W.A.A.F.A. and T.A.F.L.

Eustace G. Butler resigned as chairman of the Launceston General Hospital Board after seven years.

Saul Eslake after being prominent as a member of Young Liberals in Tasmania, now lives in Canberra — taking an active part in the Canberra division of the Liberal Party.

Charles Ivey is with Porsche Motors, London.

Michael Hodgman, M.H.R., was elected as a member of the Australian delegation (6) to the Inter Parliamentary Union World Conference at Caracas, Venezuela — September 13-21.

David Lane has gained his B.A. degree at Flinders University.

Brent Palfreyman elected president of the Sandy Bay Cricket Club and honoured with Life Membership.

R.B.K. Pitt crew member Appollo IV during Admiral's Cup series.

Graeme Renney appointed Headmaster, Scots College, Sydney.

Geoff Hudson, is president of the Longford Football Club.

Ian Abbott has been honoured with life membership of the Kingston Beach Regatta Association.

Murray Dickson won the "Lefroy Medal" best and fairest T.F.L. intra-state games.

No doubt the auspicious occasion of two State Governors — in office at the same time — at the School Assembly on 24th October will be recorded elsewhere in this magazine — H.E. Honourable Sir Stanley Burbury, K.C.V.O. K.B.E. (Tasmania) and H.E. Commodore Sir James Ramsay, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. (Queensland). Later in the day James Ramsay renewed acquaintance with a number of Remove A class of 1929.

C.J.S. (John) Brammall is president of the T.C.A.E. (Newnham) Staff Association.

Adrian Cuthbertson — a Churchill Fellow and shellfish expert has been elected chairman of the Australian Fishing Industry Council, Tasmanian Branch.

Bruce Levet, a law student, has been selected by a five member panel as the Young Liberal of the Year.

When one thinks of one of the Dikkenberg boys, tomato and cucumber growing at Bridgewater is the first thing to come to mind. Hank looks after the glass houses at Bridgewater, whilst Tony, after attending a mainland agricultural college will be the studmaster — Murray Greys — at Boobyalla Park in the Gladstone area, N.E. Tasmania.

Anthony Shadforth has been elected a member of the Hobart Stock Exchange. Has been gaining experience in Sydney and London over past five years.

Sperry Marshall regained No. 1 position in the Mercury Winter Sports Awards for Clay Bird Shooting (Trap). This is the seventh time he has gained the No.1 position.

Murray Dickson — Australian Rules — was 8th and Randel Markey occupied 5th position for Amateur Athletics.

Noticed amongst the R.A.S. prize list : Merino — E.B. Gray & Son

(Michael) gained champion ram and ewe award; Parsons (Bloomfield) Reserve champion.

The late Barry Calvert was 3rd in the Prince Philip Cup for the Australian Dragon class championship.

Once again the Jacksons' of Dover scooped the pool in the daffodil section of the Hobart Horticultural Society's annual daffodil and floral art show. David is the son of W. (Tim).

Bruce Piggott appointed chairman of the Tasmanian Law Reform Commission.

Alan Trethewey is president of the Royal Hobart Bowls Cub, whilst Laurie Boddam is chairman of selectors.

Nick Heywood, who studied history at the University of Tasmania, is in Britain to study arts administration in London.

John Blackwood, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Tasmania gained one of the Australian Jaycees awards at the Foundation Day dinner — Five Outstanding Young Australian Awards.

During the absence overseas of the Governor-General in September, Sir Stanley Burbury was Administrator of the Commonwealth.

22nd December last year Archdeacon C.W. Whonsbon — Aston — "Bunny" to boys of the 1923 era, "Whizzbang" to Polynesians, celebrated 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest.

L.T. (Bob) Vollugi, who had a look at the "other side" was written up in the Adelaide Advertiser last March as the doyen of coaches.

David Chapman started life as a bank clerk, then a car salesman and gallery owner, is now a full time artist. He lives at Palmerston Meadows, near Cressy.

Capt. R.S. (Bob) Hay has been elected to the Gisborne Council, Victoria. Chris Saunders won the Sandy Bay Football Club best and fairest award.

Christopher Mills. Advice has been received that Christopher's thesis has been accepted and he is now a M.Sc. (Adelaide).

The Rev. Kay Webster, vicar of St. Stephens Church, Highett, Victoria, paid the School a visit mid November. His first visit to Tasmania for some years. He is one of our fifteen clergy, who range from A Bishop, to another at Oxford — James Charlton, another at Hampstead U.K. — Bob Coogan, Archdeacons Ian MacDonald & "Bunny" Whonsbon-Aston (both ordained over 50 years), Ian McDowell, Adelaide, J. E. Reeve, Heidelberg, Roy Brown, Launceston; David Lewis, Deloraine; Canon John May, St. Peter's, Sandy Bay; Robert Legge, Kingston; Canon Frank Downie, Campbell Town; Lance Benjafield, Dymnryne; Robert Maxwell, New Town; Bill Paton, All Saints, South Hobart.

The Bishop is Bishop Muschamp, Perth, and of course we can add the ex officio clergy — The Visitor, Bishop Davies, the Headmaster (Rev. Dudley Clarke), and School Chaplain—Dr. Geoffrey Stephens. Apologies for any missed but this is a stop press item and names are from memory.

Two further Old Boy's visited the school after many years absence — DAVID MILLINGTON with wife Mary and son George spent a fortnights holiday in Tasmania and took a morning to see, for the first time, the School at Sandy Bay. The Millingtons live in Adelaide where David is site foreman with Hansen and Yunken.

Another welcome visitor to see the School was IAN MACDONALD over from Sydney with his wife, Kaye. Ian lives in Pymble and has been with Nestles 22 years.

Royal Agricultural Society of Tasmania, Hon. Council Life Members total six, five of whom are: Don Burbury, Doug Calvert, Tom Frankcombe, O.B.E., Eric Gray, J.A. (Jack) Johnston, whilst Society Hon. Life Members are: H.E. Sir Stanley Burbury, Anthony Ashbolt, Alex Munro, Mrs. R.W. (Peggy) Vincent.

A.J. (Andy) Hay has been appointed State Manager of Wormald International, security group. Before returning to Tasmania some three years ago, he was W.A. Manager.

Noticed amongst the entries for Sydney-Hobart Yacht Race: Huon Chief (Hedley Calvert), Wathana (John & Ron Stopp); Shearwater (J.M. & A.R. Cooper); Thylacine (J.W. Burton); Orani (W.G.P.Read); Mirrabooka (John Bennetto); Charleston (Charles Davies).

Bruce Downie, three years "trial & error" agro farming, has landed him with the Australian Tree farmer of the year Award, but, apparently at this time not with all the answers.

It's a small world, David Salter (Sydney) and Dick Wallace play golf together. Time flies, 20 years ago Dick played football with the Old Boys Football Club.

Randall Markey has been appointed director of Orbit.

Noticed amongst the entrants for the Maria Island yacht race; as for Sydney — Hobart, plus Balandra (Russell Piggott), Far Fetched (Don Calvert).

National Fleece competition held in conjunction with Perth Royal Show, Geoff Parsons "Bloomfield" successful with a comeback fleece, R.V. Bowden & Son corriedale fleece.

## SPORTS CLUBS:

**Cricket:** Another premiership came our way, as a result of the 1978/79 premiership, and also we retained the "D.V. Gunn" Shield.

Trophy winners: The "Mullen" — Mel Arnold; "Palfreyman" — Paul Lovell; "Mason-Cox" James Munro;

Best Batting finals: Ian Fraser; Best Clubman — Greg McDonald.

The current season finds the Club fielding two teams in the SOSCA competition. Results can be followed in the "Green Pages" of Thursday Mercuries. The teams are known as Hutchins Lions & Hutchins Blacks.

Great rivalry between them.

The fielding of two teams has been made possible by the marvellous response by past members of the club and others interested in cricket in subscribing \$1,000 as a result of a circular from David Brammall, to make the financial outlook viable. It costs a lot of money to get a second side off the ground, but, due to the interest shown, a lot of the difficulties have been overcome and the "Blacks" have been near winners in the early games and success seems likely when examinations are over and further personnel become available.

## OBITUARIES

|                               |             |                              |                     |                              |                  |
|-------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|------------------|
| BOSS-WALKER, Geoffrey, T.     | (1915-2121) | HAY, Arthur G.               | (Queen's)           | ROBERTS, Tulloch, L.         | (1928-2922)      |
| CALVERT, Barry James          | (1955-4453) | JILLET, Cecil A.             | (1923-2608)         | SANSOM, John B.              | (Queen's)        |
| CHEVERTON, George, W. (Tobey) | (1921-2523) | LAWRENCE, David L.           |                     | SHOOBRIDGE, F.S.R. (Roy)     | (King's)         |
| CLINCH, Allan James           | (1913-1914) |                              | (former Headmaster) | SOLOMON, Stanley Edgar       | (1919-2363)      |
|                               | Rhodes 1919 | McCREARY, John F. (Jack)     | (1913-1948)         | STOPS, Paul H.T.             | (1924-2686)      |
| DONNELLY, Patrick D.          | (1932-3183) | MARSDEN, John M.             | (1979-5898)         | VINEY, Charles A.S. (Barney) | (formerly staff) |
| GIBLIN, Thomas                | (1913-1903) | MARSHALL, Edward Lewis (Ted) | (1918-2261)         | WATCHORN, Arthur Stanley     | (1905-1673)      |
| GIBSON, Colin S.              | (1916-2170) | MORRIS, Dudley               | (1908-1813)         | WEBSTER, William A.          | (1918-2261)      |
| HARVEY, Andrew M.             | (1967-5532) | NEWTON, A. C. (Picka)        | (Queen's)           |                              |                  |

## ENGAGEMENTS

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| ASHBOLT, Robert to Miss Anne Roche.             | FORAGE, Robert to Miss Jennifer Bennell.    | MAEBURN, Peter to Miss Faye Hosking.        |
| BAIL, Ian to Miss Karen Smith.                  | HADRILL, Christopher to Miss Tamara Marley. | NICHOLS, Justin to Miss Jane Calvert.       |
| BAMFORD, Malcolm to Miss Kathryn Woodward.      | HADRILL, Tim to Miss Sally Brocklehurst.    | NORTH, John to Miss Paula Bale.             |
| BENDER, Peter to Miss Frances Turner.           | HEWER, Robert to Miss Jane Blakney.         | McRAE, Anthony D. to Miss Joanna Ward.      |
| BOWMAN, Michael to Miss Bronwen Britcliffe.     | IVEY, Charles to Miss Jillian Page.         | PARKER, Tony to Miss Cathy Heerey.          |
| COTTON, Crispin to Miss Jane Hudson.            | KNIGHT, James to Miss Adrienne Griffiths.   | RAMSAY, Ian to Miss Carol Brown.            |
| de LITTLE, David W. to Miss Catherine La Roche. | LEWIS, Timothy to Miss Katherine Sadler.    | WALEY, Timothy to Miss Christine Wilkinson. |
| DERMOUDY, Patrick to Miss Louise Allanby.       | LIMB, Peter to Miss Susan Collins.          | WISBEY, Christopher to Miss Anna Viney.     |

## MARRIAGES

COOK, Geoffrey D. to Miss Roslyn A. Stephens.  
 CUTHBERTSON, Martin J. to Miss Vivienne A. Oldham.  
 DERMOUDY, Michael J. to Miss Gillian L. Bennison.  
 DERMOUDY, Patrick to Miss Louise Allanby.  
 ELLIOTT, Ian N. to Miss Vivian J. M. Garry.  
 FOSTER, Arthur R. M. to Miss Amanda L. Miles.  
 HALES, Nigel to Miss Judy Nute.  
 HEWER, Roderick to Miss Sharron Bugg.  
 HEYWOOD, Mark to Miss Janet Weeding.  
 HOUSE, Bruce to Miss Karen Evans.  
 IRELAND, Dr. Stephen J. to Dr. Pam McAlister.  
 KAY, Campbell to Miss Ursula Stanny  
 LEWIS, Timothy to Miss Catherine Sadler.  
 NICHOLS, Justine to Miss Jane Calvert.  
 PARKER, Gregory J. to Miss Jo-Anne King.  
 RISBY, Robert C.R. to Miss Heather M. Knight.  
 THORPE, Michael B. to Miss Sandra Verrier.

## BIRTHS

ANNING, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anning — a daughter.  
 ANDREWS, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews — a son.  
 BAYLY-STARK Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Bayly-Stark — a daughter.  
 BENNETT, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bennett — a son.  
 BENNISON, Mr. and Mrs. David Bennison — a daughter.  
 BOWDEN, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bowden — a son.  
 BOWDEN, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowden — a son.  
 BOYD, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Boyd — a daughter.  
 DAVIES, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies — a son.  
 de LITTLE, Mr. and Mrs. de Little — a son.  
 DIKKENBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Dikkenberg — a daughter.  
 DIKKENBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Henk Dikkenberg — a son.  
 DOCKER, Mr. and Mrs. John Docker — a daughter.  
 FISHBURN, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fishburn — a daughter.  
 FITZGERALD, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald — a daughter.  
 FRANKCOMB, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Frankcomb — a son.  
 GORRINGE, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gorringer — a daughter.  
 GRANAY, Mr. and Mrs. David Granay — twin daughters.  
 GRANT, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grant — a daughter.  
 HALLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halley — a son.  
 HAMMOND, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hammond — a son.  
 HARPER, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harper — a son.  
 HARVEY, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harvey — a daughter.  
 HECKSCHER, Mr. and Mrs. David Heckscher — a son.  
 HENRI, Mr. and Mrs. James Henri — a daughter.  
 HOWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howell — a son.  
 McCREARY, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCreary — a son.  
 MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller — a daughter.  
 ONSLOW, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps Onslow — a daughter.  
 PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Parker — a son.  
 PERKINS, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins — a daughter.  
 PERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Perry — a son.  
 PHILLIPS, Dr. and Mrs. John Phillips — a son.  
 RATTENBURY, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rattenbury — a son.  
 REX, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rex — a son.  
 SAUNDERS, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saunders — a daughter.  
 SHOOBRIDGE, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shoobridge — a son.  
 SHOOBRIDGE, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoobridge — a son.  
 SHOOBRIDGE, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shoobridge — a daughter.  
 SHEIL, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sheil — a daughter.  
 TROUSSELOT, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trousselot — a daughter.  
 WHELAN, Mr. and Mrs. John Whelan — a son.  
 WHERRETT, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wherrett — a son.  
 WILSON, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson — a daughter.  
 WINDSOR, Mr. and Mrs. John Windsor — a son.  
 WHITEHOUSE, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whitehouse — a son.  
 WOODWARD, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward — a son.

**Football:** Not one of our best seasons 1979. We look forward to greater success next year. Chris Rae gained selection in the T.A.F.L. Carnival side. President is Clive Simpson and Secretary Forbes Ireland.

The Club has presented a trophy to the School 1st XVIII for the player judged to be the Best team man. Won this year by Phillip Kingston. Club trophy winners were:

Arthur Walch Memorial — Best team man: S. Andrewartha

David Corney Memorial — Most deserving: J. Crisp.

W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial — Most Determined: C. Rae.

Ian Trethewey Memorial — Best & Fairest: S. Andrewartha

John Thompson Memorial — Service to Club: P. Hares.

Scott Palfreyman Memorial — Leading goal kicker: S. Bastick.

Coach's Trophies: T. Roberts and J. Wertheimer.

Captain's: C. Brothers; Reserves: B. & F. P. Hopkins;

Most Determined: S. Graney; Most Improved: D. White; Best 1st Year: R. Bougey.

**DON'T FORGET TRAINING STARTS EARLY IN THE COMING YEAR.** Get in touch with Clive Simpson, so he can let you know when training will commence.



# SALVETE

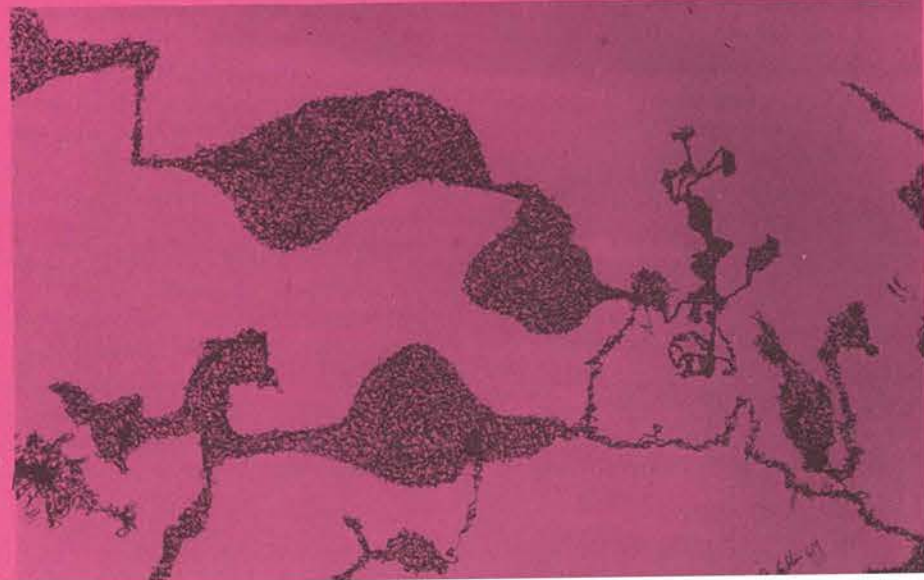
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| 7002 | ALLAN, Rodney Paul               | 7055 | HOOPER, Brett Andrew               |
| 7003 | ALLISON, William Race            | 7056 | HOPE, Geoffrey Peter Springford    |
| 7004 | VERY, John William               | 7057 | HUGHES, Michael John Oliphant      |
| 7005 | BADENACH, Charles Alexander      | 7058 | HUNTER, Richard Newton Maxwell     |
| 7006 | BANKS, Peter Andrew              | 7059 | HURBURGH, Emily Josephine          |
| 7007 | BARKER, Simon Thomas             | 7060 | IKIN, Jonathan Francis             |
| 7008 | BASTICK, Miles Martin            | 7061 | JENSEN, Sten                       |
| 7009 | BAYNE, Alexander Joshua Charles  | 7062 | JOHNSON, Ian Robert                |
| 7010 | BENDALL, Jane Elizabeth          | 7063 | JONES, Casnar Bryn                 |
| 7011 | BENNETT, Troy Michael            | 7064 | JONES, Paul Anthony                |
| 7012 | BENTLEY, Adam Garry              | 7065 | JONES, Simon Phillip               |
| 7013 | BINGHAM, Dale Ross Stuart        | 7066 | KARA, Leron                        |
| 7014 | BIGNELL, Richard Archer          | 7067 | KARAKULAHIAN, Tamar                |
| 7015 | BOWDEN, Simon Phillip            | 7068 | KEATING, Lachlan Asher James       |
| 7016 | BUCKLEY, Andrew James            | 7069 | KENDALL, Paul                      |
| 7017 | BURBURY, Edward Harrison         | 7070 | KING, Benjamin John                |
| 7018 | BURBURY, Matthew Kenneth Wade    | 7071 | KYLE, Mark Allister Stewart        |
| 7019 | CASSON-MEDHURST, Timothy James   | 7072 | LEWIS, Darren Michael              |
| 7020 | CLARK, Andrew Charles            | 7073 | LEWIS, Guy Robert                  |
| 7021 | COCHRANE, Michael David          | 7074 | LOUGHHEAD, Warren Germain          |
| 7022 | COLLOPY, Jonathan Peter          | 7075 | McCLEA, Adam Frederick             |
| 7023 | CROWDEN, Jeffrey Donald          | 7076 | McINTOSH, Andrew John              |
| 7024 | DALY, Dean Paul                  | 7077 | McINTYRE, Peter Scott              |
| 7025 | DAVEY, Bruce Roderick            | 7078 | McLEOD, Alastair James Douglas     |
| 7026 | DAVIS, Richard Barton            | 7079 | McMAHON Ian Farquhar               |
| 7027 | DePAOLI, Matthew Lewis           | 7080 | McSHANE, Robert Nicholas           |
| 7028 | DEWAR, Stuart Graham             | 7081 | MACE, Ross Murray                  |
| 7029 | DIVIS, Radek Antonin             | 7082 | MAGUIRE, Christopher Brian         |
| 7030 | DOCKING, Simon James             | 7083 | MASSIE, Matthew Paul               |
| 7031 | DOWD, Adrian Mark                | 7084 | MORGAN, Kim Gregory                |
| 7032 | ELRICK, Iain Robert Lawson       | 7085 | NELSON, Preston Craig              |
| 7033 | ERCEG, Sacha Jonathan James      | 7086 | NICHOLSON, Scott Gerard            |
| 7034 | FERGUSON, Paul Francis           | 7087 | NORTH, Christopher James Guildford |
| 7035 | FLACH, Wiktor Sorell             | 7088 | ORBELL, Simon Robert               |
| 7036 | FLEMING, Nicholas Haymarch       | 7089 | PALMER, Benjamin Kile              |
| 7037 | FORREST, Nigel Edward            | 7090 | PALMER, Nicholas Scott             |
| 7038 | FOWLER, David Rupert             | 7091 | PALMER, Roger Charles              |
| 7039 | FOX, Jacqueline                  | 7092 | PARSONS, Timothy John              |
| 7040 | FRANCIS, George Albert           | 7093 | PATE, Bronwyn Jane                 |
| 7041 | GARRETT, Jason Benjamin Melville | 7094 | PATERSON, Thomas James             |
| 7042 | GARRETT, Samuel James Melville   | 7095 | POCOCK, Mark Andrew                |
| 7043 | GIBLIN, Dean Stuart              | 7096 | POCOCK, David Alexander            |
| 7044 | GILES, Gulliver Graham           | 7097 | PRATT, David Noel Courtney         |
| 7045 | GILL, Fiona Jane                 | 7098 | PRETYMAN, David Alexander          |
| 7046 | GOLDFINCH, Piers Jeremy          | 7099 | RADA, Anton Vaclav                 |
| 7047 | GRANT, Mathew John               | 7100 | REEVES, Andrew John                |
| 7048 | GRAY, Simon Richmond             | 7101 | RUMLEY, Lance Ian                  |
| 7049 | HADLEY, Matthew                  | 7102 | SCOTT, Andrew William              |
| 7050 | HADLEY, Richard                  | 7103 | SENIOR, Robert Maxwell             |
| 7051 | HANSSON, Rodney Kevin            | 7104 | SHEA, Ronald George Lawrence       |
| 7052 | HARRINGTON, Samm Bruin           | 7105 | SHEPHERD, Alastair Paul            |
| 7053 | HARRIS, Jeremy Hugh              | 7106 | SHEPPERD, Shaun Andrew             |
| 7054 | HAY, David John                  | 7107 | SIMPSON, Matthew Michael           |

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| 7108 | SINGLINE, Shane Rodney               |
| 7109 | SMITH, Benjamin                      |
| 7110 | SPINKS, Gavin John                   |
| 7111 | SUTTON, Andrew David                 |
| 7112 | TALBOT, Simon Richard                |
| 7113 | THOMAS, William Donald Rhys          |
| 7114 | THOMPSON, Wayne Tasman               |
| 7115 | THIESSEN, Simon James                |
| 7116 | THORPE, Martin Anton                 |
| 7117 | THORPE, Robert Daniel                |
| 7118 | TIBBALLS, Craig David                |
| 7119 | TRUCHANAS, Nicholas Eduard           |
| 7120 | UNDERWOOD, Nicole Jane               |
| 7121 | VERNEY, Matthew James                |
| 7122 | VOSS, Kelli-Ann                      |
| 7123 | WALLINGTON, Christopher Maurice Hugo |
| 7124 | WALSH, Tanya Maree                   |
| 7125 | WATERWORTH, Jonathan Michael         |
| 7126 | WATSON, Sean Newham Andrew           |
| 7127 | WAUGH, Andrew James                  |
| 7128 | WEBB, John William Kiel              |
| 7129 | WEBB, Phillip                        |
| 7130 | WHITTON, Stuart Geoffrey             |
| 7131 | WIGNALL, Richard James Graydon       |
| 7132 | WILLIS, Paul Michael                 |
| 7133 | WILSON, Peter                        |
| 7134 | WISBY, Scott Dean                    |
| 7135 | WONG, Edward Roger                   |
| 7136 | WOOD, Miranda Clare                  |
| 7137 | WOODS, Nicholas Lancaster            |
| 7138 | YEATS, Christopher Jon               |
| 7139 | JONGHIN, Phillip Frederick           |
| 7140 | JAMES, Matthew Colin                 |
| 7141 | McCLENAGHAN, Fiona Elizabeth         |
| 7142 | BURY, Samuel Benjamin                |
| 7143 | RANDLE, Fiona Joy                    |
| 7144 | BREWER, Murray Edward                |
| 7145 | BADENACH, James Robert               |
| 7146 | BRAMMALL, Robert John Patrick        |
| 7147 | KALIMNIOS, Kelly (Poppy)             |
| 7148 | MARRIS, George Leslie                |
| 7149 | DIDOMENICO, Juliana Colette          |
| 7150 | SINGLINE, Byron Rhys Richard         |
| 7151 | PONTOLES, Matthew Edward             |
| 7152 | CARNE, Imogen Alicia                 |
| 7153 | BALE, Matthew James                  |
| 7154 | BORNEMISSZA, Zoltan Francis          |
| 7155 | GORDON, Peter Stewart                |
| 7156 | LITTLER, Scott Arthur                |
| 7157 | NEILL, Brooke Elizabeth              |
| 7158 | O'HALLORAN, Samuel Peter             |
| 7159 | STEVENS, Michael Gavin               |
| 7160 | WILLIS-CROFT, Henry James            |

# VALETE



- 1 BALLANTYNE, Paul Nicholas (1966-79) VI. Cadets 1976-78. Magazine Committee 1979. Library Committee 1978,79. Library Committee 1978,79. Curriculum Review Committee 1978,79. School Play 1977. 2nd Colours Hockey, Squash. 1st Colours Hockey. D.H. Harvey Scholarship 1972.
- 2 BASSAM, Garth Andrew (1976-79) VI. Sub Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1977,79. Merit Athletics. 1st Colours Tennis. Cap Soccer.
- 3 BENDALL, Jane Elizabeth (1979) VI. Sub-Prefect 1979. Secretary Literary and Debating Society 1979. 1st Colours Debating.
- 4 BOWDEN, Scott Taylor (1974-79) VI. Prefect 1979. Cadets 1975. Boarding House co-Captain 1979. Captain School House 1979. Merit Rugby. 2nd Colours Football. 1st Colours Cross-Country, Rowing. Cap Rowing.
- 5 CHUNG, Colin Albert (1975-79) VI. Sub-Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1977,78. 2nd Colours Football, Squash. Cap Squash.
- 6 COCHRANE, Roger John (1973-79) VI. Sub-Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1979. Cadets 1975,77. Library Committee 1975-79. Curriculum Review Committee 1978,79. Assembly Committee 1979. School Play 1977. Merit Hockey. 2nd Colours Hockey. 1st Colours Cross-Country, Hockey. Woodwork Prize 1977.
- 7 COURT, Charles William Roxburgh (1975-79) VI. Library Committee 1976-79. Merit Prize 1976.
- 8 ESLAKE, Daniel Shaun (1973-79) VI. Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1975,76,78. Cadets 1976. Curriculum Review Committee 1979. Students' Representative Council 1976. 2nd Colours Tennis. 1st Colours Soccer. Cap Soccer, Squash. Bursary 1973. Merit Prize 1973,77 Newcastle Scholarship 1975.
- 9 FINKELDE, David Theodore (1973-79) VI.
- 10 GRAVER, Andrew John (1967-79) VI. Form Captain 1972,74. Cadets 1976. Library Committee 1975.
- 11 JOLLEY, Mark (1966-79) VI. Sub-Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1975. Magazine Committee 1975. Students' Representative Council 1977-79, Secretary 1979. Literary and Debating Society 1979. 2nd Colours Football. Merit Swimming. Cap Swimming. D.H. Harvey Scholarship 1971. Ronald Walker Memorial Prize 1976. C.H.E. Knight Memorial Scholarship 1978. Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English 1978. Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary 1976. Merit Prize 1974-77.
- 12 KILLE, David Murray (1976-79) VI. 2nd Colours Rowing, Rugby. 1st Colours Rowing, Soccer, Squash.
- 13 KINGSTON, Phillip John (1974-79) VI. Sub-Prefect 1979. 1st Colours Basketball, Cricket, Football. Cap Cricket, Football.
- 14 LENNARD, Shaun Beresford (1974-79) VI. Prefect 1979. Cadets 1976-79, C.U.O. 1979. Magazine Committee 1975-79, Editor 1979. Curriculum Review Committee 1979. Assembly Committee 1977,78. School Play 1977. Vice-Captain Thorold House 1979. Literary and Debating Society 1978,79. 1st Colours Debating. Technical Drawing Prize 1977.



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- 15 LESTER, David Montgomerie (1974-79) VI. Second Prefect 1979. Cadets 1976-79, C.U.O. 1979. Assemblies 1979. School Play 1977. Boarding House Co-Captain 1979. Vice-Captain School House 1979. President Literary and Debating Society 1979. Merit Rugby. 1st Colours Debating, Rowing, Cap Rowing. Clark Scholarship 1974.
- 16 MADDEN, David Michael (1974-79) VI. Sub-Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1975,77. Cadets 1976. Merit Athletics. 1st Colours Soccer. Merit Prize 1974.
- 17 MICHAEL, Stuart Gordon (1974-79) VI.
- 18 NEVILLE, Richard Hugh (1974-79) VI. Library Committee 1978,79. Robert Nettelfold Scholarship 1973. Honourable Mention Alliance Francaise 1975,78. 2nd Prize Tasmanian Mathematics Competition 1977. Distinction National Mathematics Competition 1977. Merit Tasmanian Chemistry Competition 1979. Shakespeare Prize 1977. Merit Prize 1978.
- 19 NEWCOMBE, David Antony (1975-79) VI. Senior Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1976-78. Cadets 1976-79, C.U.O. 1979, Adjutant 1979. Magazine Committee 1977,79. Library Committee Head 1979. Curriculum Review Committee 1979. School Play 1977. Literary and Debating Society 1978,79, Vice-President 1979. 1st Colours Debating, Soccer.
- 20 NYLANDER, Paul Kevin (1978-79) VI. Sub-Prefect 1979. Credit National Mathematics Competition 1979. Merit Tasmanian Chemistry Competition 1979. Merit Prize 1978.
- 21 POTTER, Andrew Geoffrey (1976-79) VI. Form Captain 1978. Cadets 1976-79, C.U.O. 1979. 2nd Colours Soccer. 1st Colours Athletics, Soccer. Cap Athletics.
- 22 PRATT, Andrew scott (1972-79) VI. 1st Colours Soccer.
- 23 SHEPHERD, David Keith (1973-79) VI. Sub-Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1975. Library Committee 1977. Cadets 1976-78. Merit Cross-Country, Soccer. 1st Colours Soccer. Cap Athletics, Cross-Country, Soccer. H.S.O.B.A. Bursary 1972. Magistrates Scholarship 1973. Merit Prize 1973,74. Shakespeare Prize 1976. Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1978. Honour Badge 1979.
- 24 STOPS, Simon George Tilley (1967-79) VI. Form Captain 1978. Students' Representative Council 1978,79. Treasurer 1979. 1st Colours Hockey. Merit Prize 1972.
- 25 THEODOROPOULOS, Nicholas (1974-79) VI. 2nd Colours Football.
- 26 TUCKER, Paul Edwin (1974-79) VI. Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1976,78. Magazine Committee 1975-79. Students' Representative Council 1975. Captain Buckland House 1979. Merit Athletics. 1st Colours Football. Cap Athletics, Football. Merit Prize 1974-76. Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary 1976. F.M. Young Prize for Geography 1977. John Cameron Scholarship 1977. Watchorn Memorial Prize for English 1978. Alan Field Payne Memorial Scholarship 1978. Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1977.
- 27 WAGNER, Luke Conrad (1975-79) VI. Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1975,76. Magazine Committee 1975,76. Captain Stephens House 1979. 2nd Colours Rowing. 1st Colours Athletics, Cross-Country, Rowing. Merit Prize 1975,77.
- 28 WALSH, Owen Edward John (1973-79) VI. Cadets 1976-79, Staff-Sergeant 1979. Library Committee 1975,76.
- 29 WATKINS, William Bignell (1973-79) VI. Prefect 1979. Form Captain 1974,75,79. Curriculum Review Committee 1979. President Students' Representative Council 1979. Captain Thorold House 1979. Merit Hockey, Swimming. 1st Colours Hockey. Cap Hockey, Swimming. Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1977. Gedye Prize for Asian Studies 1978.
- 30 WOOD, Miranda Clare (1979) VI. Magazine Committee 1979.



# SCHOOL ROLL

- ABOTT, Andrew D.  
ADAMS, Richard J. P.  
ALLAN, Ian J.  
ALLAN, Rodney P.  
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ALLEN, Stephanie J.  
ALLISON, William R.  
ANDERSON, Melinda J.  
ANDERSON, Peter Mck.  
ANDER, Philip P.  
ANDERSON, Shaun J.  
ANDREWARTHA, James R.  
ANDREWARTHA, John P.G.  
AQUILINA, Anthony W.  
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ARCHER, Lyndon L.J.  
ASHMORE, James K.R.  
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ATKINS, Keith D.  
AVERY, J. William  
BADENACH, Charles A.  
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BAKER, Andrew J.  
BAKER, Anthony J.  
BAKER, Richard L.  
BAKER, Rodney M.  
BAKEWELL, Allan C.  
BALE, Mathew J.  
BALE, William S.  
BALL, Patrick  
BALLANTYNE, Paul N.  
BANKS, Peter A.  
BANKS, Philip J.  
BANKS, Rodney J.  
BARBER, Adrian S.  
BARBER, Paul W.  
BARKER, Gregory B.  
BARKER, Simon T.  
BARNES, Angus  
BARREN, Richard M.  
BARWICK, Andrew N.  
BARWICK, Timothy  
BASSAM, Garth A.  
BASTICK, Miles M.  
BATES, Andrew M.J.  
BAYLEY, Samuel R.  
BAYLEY, Simon C.  
BAYNE, Alexander J.C.  
BAYNE, Rebecca E.K.  
BENDALL, Jane E.  
BENJAMIN, Richard G.  
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BINNY, David J.S.  
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BLOOMFIELD, David J.  
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BOBROWSKI, Michael  
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BOWERMAN, Martin J.  
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- BROWNE, Philip W.H.  
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CAMP, Alastair J.  
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CLARK, Peter R.  
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CLEARY, David W.  
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COCHRANE, Roger J.  
COLEMAN, Adam K.  
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COLLINS, Paul J.  
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COOPER-Maitland, Andrew W.  
COTTIER, Charles S.  
COURT, Charles W.R.  
COWARD, Richard I.  
COWARD, Stuart C.  
CRAVEN, Jonathon  
CRAWFORD, Benjamin G.  
CRIPPS, Paul D.  
CROWDEN, Clancy  
CROWDEN, Jeffrey D.  
CROWLEY, Michael D.  
CURRAN, David T.  
CURRAN, Iain E.  
CUTHBERT, Neil R.  
DALWOOD, Shaun P.  
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DAVIS, Richard B.  
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DE PAOLI, Matthew L.  
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FOX, Jacqueline  
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- HANSSON, Lindsay J.  
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HARRINGTON, James B.  
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HARVEY, Leigh A.  
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HOLMES, Peter A.V.  
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HOOK, Andrew R.  
HOOPER, Brett A.  
HOPE, Geoffrey P.S.  
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