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## Highlights of the year . . . .

### ACADEMIC:

3 University Exhibitions awarded in 1979 H.S.C. Results.

### SPORTING:

Premierships (Southern & Island) by 1st XI  
18 Rowing Crews won 24 events, including  
Head of River and Clarke Shield.

"Clean Sweep" by all Under-age Cross Country teams.

Premierships won by under-age teams in Badminton, Squash,  
Rugby, Australian Rules and by Junior School teams in Swimming  
and Athletics.

A total of 18 boys represented Tasmania in five sports.

### BUILDING:

New Middle School and Speech & Drama Theatre

### OCCASIONS:

Chapel Service televised throughout Australia by ABC — TV.  
134th Anniversary Service in St. David's Cathedral.

### ENTERTAINMENT:

'Carousel' Hutchins — Mt. Carmel co-production at The Playhouse.

### ACQUISITION:

Racing Four 'Scorpio'.

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## EDITORIAL



As evidenced by the 'Highlights' of the Year, 1980 has been a generally successful year for Hutchins. This success, I believe, may be attributed to enthusiastic participation in the activities of the school by the various groups which constitute the 'Hutchins World'. Only by the continuation of this widespread contribution can the school hope to maintain the success which it has experienced in recent years.

Similarly, the success of the Magazine depends on the level of contribution. As diversification continues in the activities of Hutchins, the Magazine must reflect these changes. It would be pleasing to see an increase in the level or original contributions to the Magazine, with social comment not (as has been the tendency) being considered solely the responsibility of the Editor.

The following people deserve special thanks for their contributions to the 1980 Magazine:

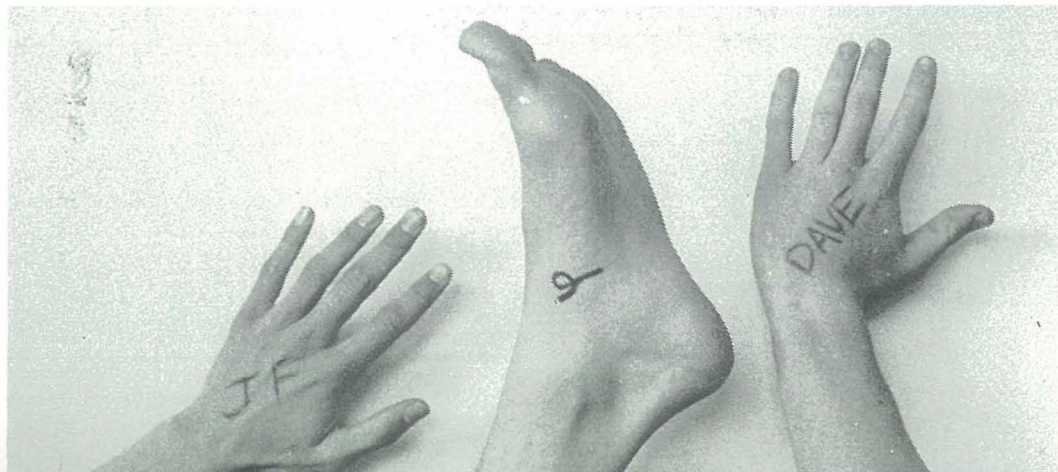
- Mr. Russell Morton, who, as Master-in-charge of the Magazine, has devoted 'blood, sweat and years' to its production. Without his guidance and perseverance the Magazine could not have been produced.

- Mr. Jeff Boyes, whose efforts for the Magazine have previously remained largely unacknowledged. Despite his enormous workload in other areas of school life, Mr. Boyes has always been willing to find time for the Magazine.

- all the photographers who contributed, especially staff members Mr. Morton and Mr. Boyes and students Sherman Young and James Shugg.

- and of course, the members of the Committee who sacrificed their time to prepare this year's Magazine.

*Ross L. Richardson*  
Editor 1980



## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

*Tim Jackson*

During the Christmas holidays a leaders' conference, chaired by Mr. Clarke, was held at the Boarding House. Most of the Upper VIth Form attended. Various aspects of school life were discussed and general trends for 1980 examined.

It was unanimously decided that in past years, the prefects and sub-prefects had become too alienated from the rest of the Sixth Form, and that only a few people had responsibility.

This year it was decided that rather than having the prefects run the school, it should be the Upper Sixth Form's job instead, with the prefects being the instigators and coordinators of the group as a whole. In this way, responsibility is spread evenly through the second year Sixth Form group, rather than resting on the shoulders of only a few.

As a result, a system of chairman responsible to the organizing committee was adopted. This system has met with great success, although there were some initial problems associated with its introduction. However, we feel that persistence with this system is crucial and realize that since this year was the first year of its existence, (a type of trial year), a few drawbacks were inevitable. We are confident that next year's Sixth Form are capable of further ensuring the success of the committee system. This system is preferable to the alternative system of complete dominance by only a few prefects which only leads to a fragmentation of the year group and which doesn't give every student a chance to exercise responsibility.

Perhaps it may be an idea for future years if some system of introducing the following year's prefects to the present year's situation could be arranged. In this way the leaders can gain an insight into what sort of things they will have to contend with in the future. It may be that students who are thought to be probable prefects of the following year could be introduced into the system in the third term of the year prior to their last year.

Thanks must go to the prefects and sub-prefects for their continued cooperation throughout the year. A special thanks must go to

the boarders who willingly helped with little jobs about the school whenever it was asked of them, particularly Wing Fergusson, Andrew Roberts, George Shea, Greg Webb and Steven Weeding.

Finally a note of thanks must go to the matric students as a whole, and especially to those in the second year, who, with continued support, made 1980 a year to remember.

I'm sure next year's prefects and leaders will prove very capable and will ensure the success of the Hutchins School in 1981.



PREFECTS

J. Scrivener, A. Camm, C. Terry, A. Read, A. Bakewell, P. Friend,  
C. Chung, T. Jackson (Captain of School), Rev. D.B. Clarke, A. Burbury, D. Atkins.

## Headmaster's Address to Speech Night

### "...LET US CARE ABOUT OUR FREEDOM"

School is a place for learning and for growing; it is the mediating link between the family and the world.

Teachers take children from home and help to ready them for society at large; that is their privilege and responsibility. Teachers in Australian schools are still free to do that job as they, with their professional training, think best.

Our teachers are still free to uphold and defend the values of our society: values which have their roots in Judaio-Christian culture: values of humanity, tolerance and service which we take too much for granted: our ability to speak freely, to move about unrestrictedly, to sleep safely in our homes, we take too much for granted. These values and freedoms now survive in only about one tenth of this sorry, sin-sick world.

The Wheeldon Senate Report should be a warning; it's indictment of Soviet Russia's utter disregard of human rights ought to be proclaimed from the roof tops. Nor is it the only source of information; Jews and Christians and Muslims smuggle out from behind the iron curtain news not widely reported.

Where else would Kindergarten teachers be instructed to reprimand a child who mentions God?

Where else would mothers whose sons attend church be threatened with their removal from the home?

Where else would a boy attending Communion on Christmas Day be reprimanded?

Where else would a boy be turned out of the Boarding School in the middle of the night in freezing temperatures because he attended Church and would not join the Communist Youth League?

Where else would a teacher be so gross as to pull a rosary from a girl and smash it.

To those who say, that's many miles from here; my answer must be, Afghanistan is nearer than Poland or Austria or Czechoslovakia, or the Rhineland, or Hungary.

We still live in the Global Village, and it is not only the next door neighbour we need to care about.

To those who say, aggression will never happen here the reply has to be it is already beginning here and throughout the world.

Human civilization is fundamentally the attempt to make the use of force a last resort. That is the theme of Christian morals as it is the basis of the United Nations Charter.

But all over the world there are groups with causes taking direct action with guns and bombs, with sticks and stones, hijacks and hostages, with strikes and with pickets and with marches. There is increasingly an *early* resort to force.

Direct Action is praised and commended; violence is proclaimed as a legitimate first resort, or, more exactly, "the only resort that works".

Against such a Charter of Barbarism the *free* teacher in a *free* school is a vital defence.

That teacher must be well trained and dedicated; above all he and she must be committed to the values which have been hammered out in the forge of human experience.

We need a new dedication to the values enshrined in our history. A country *without* a history — even a school without a history — is as lost as a man without a memory.

Let us *know* that history and care about it. Especially, let us care about our freedom.

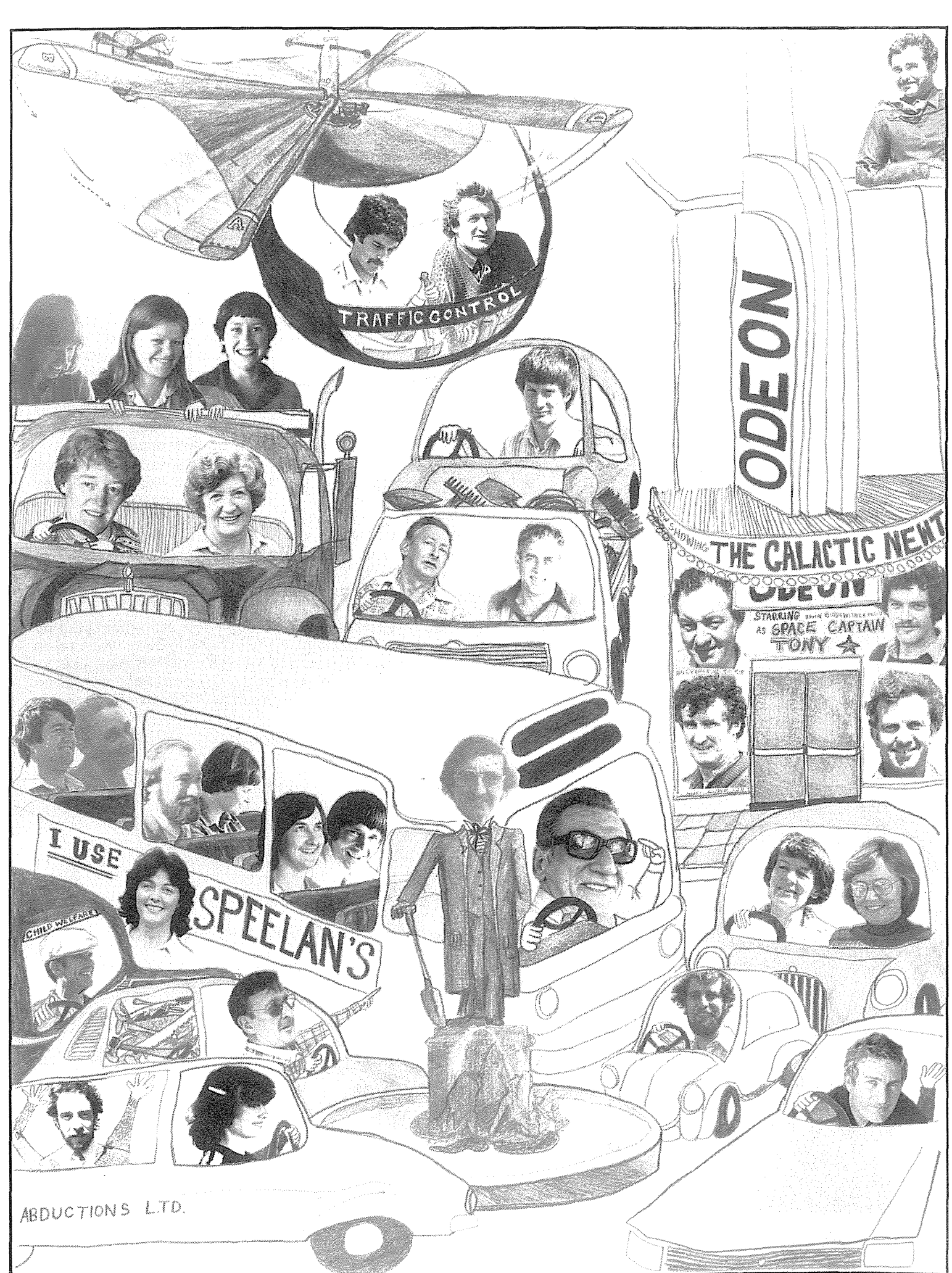
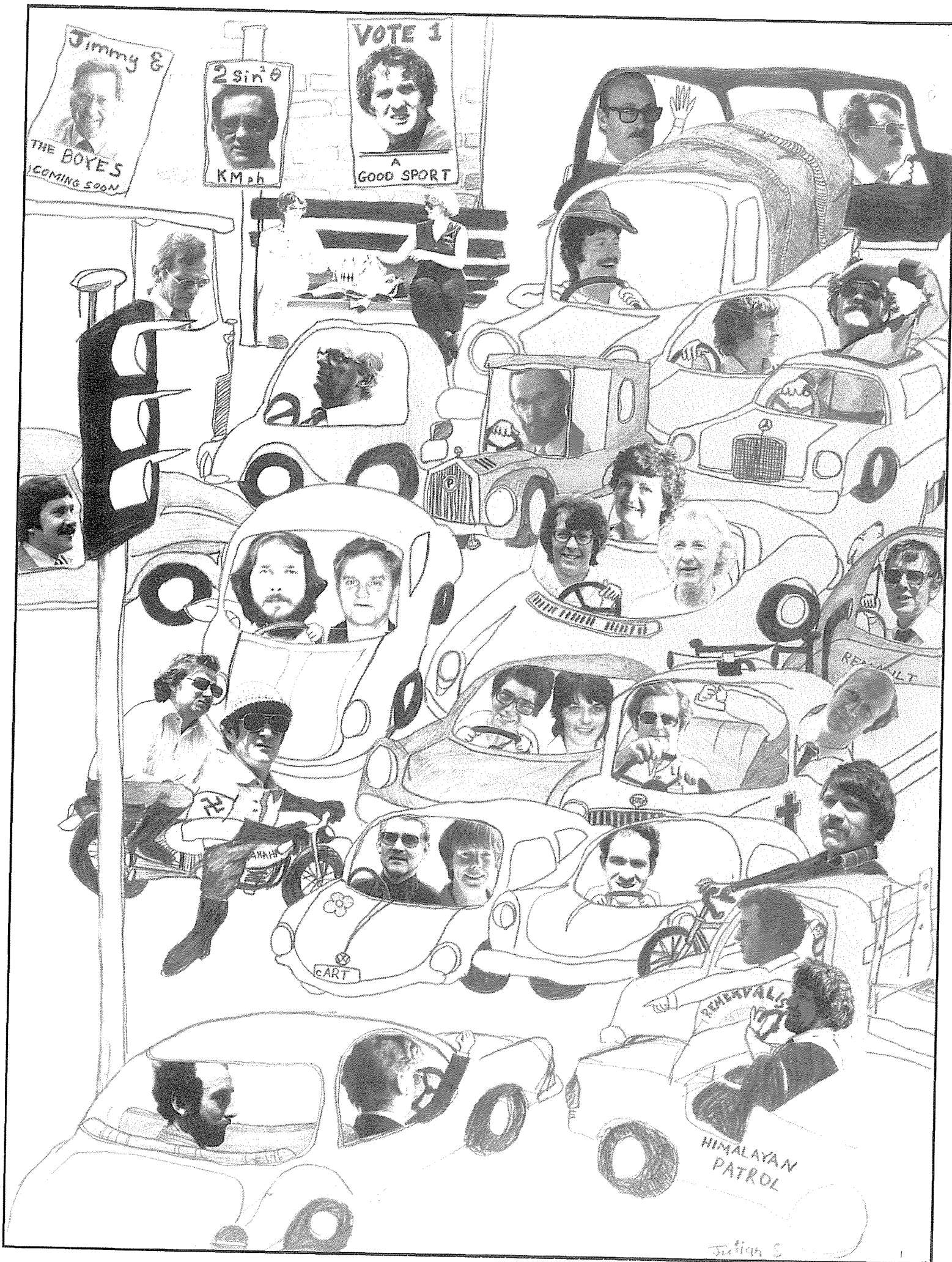
We have seen in world affairs and in recent Australian events, the Price of Peace has been the Vanquishing of Liberty.

In our Hutchins Library and indeed in our lockers there are men and women who speak to us from books, they can speak from hard experience of Freedom lost, of Cruelty rampant: of Humanity almost crushed by hatred. They can tell of bigots and tyrants, spongers and trimmers, they can speak of violence, corruption, stand over tactics, of Greed and selfish interest.

But they can speak too of good battling on despite all odds; Socrates to Shakespeare, Jesus of Nazareth to Judith Wright. While their voices can be heard and heeded, while we have the will to fight for liberty and justice, there is a *vision* of hope, there is a *dream* of happiness and beauty.

Name	Alias	Best Feature	Idol	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Favourite Occupation	Ambition	Fate
T. Jackson	Jacko	Geeveston	Mayor of Geeveston	Scones	"Excellent"	Curtain Pulling	Granny Smith	Florist
A. Camm	Ali	Calculator	Idi Amin	Mr. Wood	"Look, I'll show you"	Test Driving new pens	Filed Marshal	Potato Peeler
P. Friend	Friendly	Drums	Animal	Disco	"Wugby is weally...."	Drum Bashing	Replace John Bonham	Salvation Army Band
D. Atkins	Reg	The FIAT	Cis-trylene	Intellects	"Down at Carmel...."	Mix-ing with girls	Own a real car	Drive a Holden
C. Chung	Fuji	Martial Arts	Bruce Lee	Not drinking	"Want to buy some tinnies?"	Winning raffles	Sell more cans	Win another 1000 cans
A. Burbury	Big All	Ute	Jane	Claytons	"Aw Matel"	Jane	None	Shot gun wedding
A. Bakewell	Feeble	Critical Analysis	Sancho Panza	Taking notes	"What's it to you?"	Ether sniffing	Marry into money	Fraud
J. Scrivener	Scriv	Cycledelics	Bob Marley	Salamanca market trendies	"Psych-edelic I"	Talking to Oak trees	Arrive on time (at the right place)	Rastafarian
A. Reed	Wacka	Cricket helmet	Carlos Santana	Too late to be served	"Wacka II"	Counter Teas — the Bar	Sink more than Sean	End up like Sean
C. Terry	Tezza	Legs	Anyone can walk	Crutches	"Put that fire out!"	Jogging	Los Angeles '84	Two broken legs





## BRUCE GRIGGS



A very well known face for the past twenty years at Hutchins has been that of Bruce Griggs, who retired in June this year.

He was educated at Franklin State School, where he was a prominent rower. Bruce left home at fifteen after obtaining his Merit or Leaving Certificate in 1931. He entered the carpentry and joining trade and he eventually won a certificate in this field.

During the war, he joined the Royal Australian Navy, in which he was a Chief Petty Officer on the "Westralia" and "Manoora". He saw action aboard landing-craft in New Guinea, serving at times alongside the Americans. After the war, Bruce started a boat-building business, where he built a variety of small vessels, including racing skiffs.

Bruce arrived at Hutchins in 1960 as a woodwork teacher and initially the rowing coach. The Macquarie St. School was badly off for woodwork tools and facilities. A small tinshed, containing a very small number of tools served as classroom, and workshop. With the move to Sandy Bay, conditions improved a little, with a larger, wooden shed with more tools. The new Arts and Crafts building, first used in 1977, is extremely well equipped for woodwork and metal work. Bruce built all the woodwork benches for the new department.

Bruce Griggs agrees that the most important subjects are the mathematical subjects, but he would like to see more emphasis on subjects like woodwork and metal work. He feels that a lot of students are leaving school with too little knowledge in craft subjects. He also has feelings on rowing — that early morning training is not a good idea. He feels it is too much to have a boy wake at 5.30, train for a few hours and then go to school. Bruce thinks that after school is a far better time for such training.

Bruce Griggs has gone into general retirement, during which he will visit the mainland, with his wife Betty, catching up with some old navy mates, and generally touring. After being a member of the school for so long, it will be strange to have him no longer amongst us, and we must wish him every success in the future.

R.A.

## MRS. BARBARA WOODS



Shortly before the end of first term, we reluctantly farewelled Mrs. Barbara Woods, the Science Laboratory Assistant at Hutchins for more than seven years.

Mrs. Woods, who was born in London, was educated at the West Kirby Grammar School for Girls. She was employed for four years as a Junior Laboratory Technician in the Zoology department of Liverpool University, working mainly in the animal house. (This probably explains her ready adjustment to conditions at Hutchins).

She married in 1964, and moved to Tasmania in 1969, her husband gaining a position with the H.E.C. Mrs. Woods commenced work at Hutchins at the beginning of 1973.

When asked to voice her impressions of Hutchins, she stated that she had enjoyed working at Hutchins for the "kindness, consideration, patience and tolerance of staff, and for the sense of humour, points of view and variety of boys." She said that although it had had its ups and downs, as a place to work, Hutchins would be hard to beat.

Before departing for Canada with her husband and six children, Mrs. Woods stated:

"I would like to wish the staff and boys and the school as a whole, the very best for the future and I hope that Hutchins does not change too much."

We thank Mrs. Woods both for her service and concern for the school and wish her the best in years to come.

R.L.R.

## NEW STAFF

The year 1980 saw a number of changes to the School Staff with some staff becoming full-time, some returning to the staff and others joining us for the first time.

Two members came into the Junior School, both to teach P3. Miss Eagle came to us from the Melbourne Teacher's College of Victoria and from the Frankston Teachers' College of Victoria came Miss Simpson.

Into the Library came Mrs. Faulkner to lend her expertise in this area. Mrs. Faulkner had previously been at Parklands High School.

Also into this area came Mrs. Minchin to take control of the Audio-Visual side of the school. Mrs. Minchin had been with the engineering department of the A.B.C., but she assures us that she was not in charge of repairing the A.B.C. vans but, in fact, worked with cameras, recorders, etc. A number of changes have taken place in the Audio-Visual room, many under the direction of Mrs. Minchin.

Mr. Coote joined us during the year from the Education Department and has gone into the woodwork and manual arts section of the school.

The Middle School welcomed Mr. Dear. Mr. Dear had been with the Education Department before joining the staff of Fahan. Mr. Dear took up the position of 21C of the Middle School and looked after its interests whilst Mr. Millington was overseas.

Mr. Wilson, who had been part-time last year, became a full time member of staff and two others returned to the staff after having had a break, Mr. Arnold, who returned to the Middle School and Mrs. Goodram returned from a trip overseas to the Junior School library.

The gap left by Mrs. Wood's departure from the post of laboratory assistant has been capably filled by Mrs. Gill, who has had similar experience in schools and industry.

We welcome all these people and hope that their stay with us will be a long and happy one.



## SUB-PREFECTS

J. Triffitt, S. Walch, E. Tyler,

R. Richardson, D.C.P. Brammall Esq., I. Allan, S. Levis.

# MUSIC



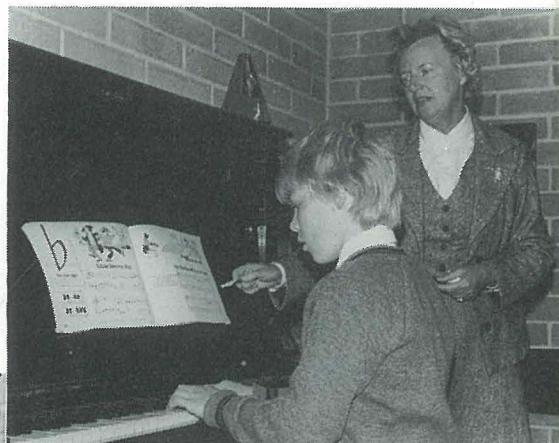
Our biggest project for 1980 was the joint production with Mt. Carmel of "Carousel". This kept orchestra members and singers extremely busy from the last few weeks of Term I through to near the end of Term II. As well as learning their own parts, performers had to attend numerous rehearsals, often at night and during the weekend. Despite all the hard work involved, those who took part agree that the effort was justified by the final result.

Other performances, such as Speech Night in Term I and the School Concert in Term III, ensured that instrumentalists and singers had a busy year.

The Junior School Choir, which now has a timetabled rehearsal each week in the Music Room, continues to make good progress.

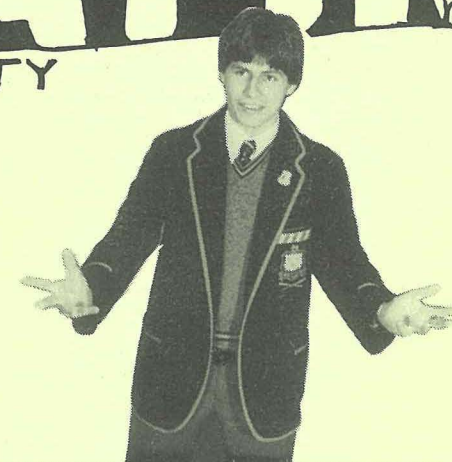
We have started a new scheme whereby fourteen Junior School Boys are being given violin tuition in a group. We hope that this will provide our orchestra with some good string players in a few years' time.

R.B.

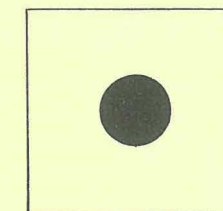


# LITERARY and DEBATING SOCIETY

Starring



AND CO-STARRING:  
Mr. I. McQueen



as 'THE MASTER (SOMETIMES-IN-CHARGE)'

A. Grover as 'THE PRESIDENT'    A. Camm as 'THE SECRETARY'

and a cast of thousands

1980 — the year that was! Yes, as we see it, that is how we would like to refer to 1980 — in the past tense! But, in reality, 1980 was not too bad.

In Inter-school Debating, Society members found difficulty in adjusting their individual styles to suit the needs of a unified team. We won only two senior debates — one against Dominic and the other against Fahan, arguing the NEGATIVE of the proposition 'That Australians are obsessed with their Image'. It is interesting to note that Fahan, despite this dramatic loss, went on to win the Senior competition, narrowly defeating Collegiate. We also drew our first debate with the infamous gang from Mt. Carmel.

House debating, when the captains had finished arguing their case against it, turned out to be the most successful of the Society's activities for the year. In the sixth form debates, a high standard was achieved (even by those who due to their claimed lack of ability — or some other dubious excuse — felt that they could not debate against other schools). The final results were:

1. School
2. Stephens
3. Thorold
4. Buckland

In the House impromptu speaking, at both senior and intermediate levels, a great deal of latent ability was discovered and most students who took part enjoyed the experience and were enthusiastic to try again. A wide range of topics were covered, ranging from the Head Prefect's reasoning as to why 'You Can't Stop The Music' to the explanation by Michael Vosloo (the eventual winner of the senior competition) of his intended dramatic death!

Overall, the year, whilst not being one of great success in Inter-school competitions, was a great deal of fun for those involved (even for those unfortunate individuals given only a few hours to prepare for the evening's proceedings). Thanks must go to all the adjudicators who spared time to listen to our ravings and to all those Masters (?) at school who helped (?!!!).

A.G.

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM:



R. Richardson

M. McLaughlin

S. Young

J. Jackson

J. Scrivener

N. McShane





## "CAROUSEL" — ON REFLECTION

by Michael McLaughlin

The caption in "The Mercury" read "Carousel Deserved the Applause". No-one found that recognition sweeter to savour than the company that performed it. The months of hard work, the tiredness, the tension, were all compensated for in those few performances.

Afterwards, the lines are forgotten in a few months, the sets gather dust, the theatre finds another play to stage, and the company drifts apart. But you can't appreciate what you've got until you've lost it, and everyone agrees they wouldn't have missed it. So what's it really like, this consuming passion as seen through the eyes of one of the company's members.

Confusion best explains much of the time spent in early auditions and rehearsals. No-one it seemed except the Director, of course, knew what was happening. In the major rehearsals, which all the actors attended every Sunday, we learnt about all the discipline needed to succeed. This discipline slowly gave birth to co-operation, dedication, loyalty to the Company and the Director — more than sport boys. The skills came with time and hard work just like anything else.

As the rehearsals improved, the props came into use, the orchestra began to play (they always could, we just never thought the time would come when they'd join us) and the backstage crew emerged. We all realised we were only one part of an epic undertaking. We tried all the harder not to let anyone down now — there was too much at stake. We really felt in the last few rehearsals in the hall at Mt. Carmel that what we had was really worth doing — things were beginning to take off. We waited eagerly the moving to the theatre.

Chaos again! "The stage is too small", "The sets don't fit", "There's no room for all the props", "We can't hear anybody up the back of the hall". These obstacles daunted us all. Once again our Director practically demolished all such problems with the able assistance of the stagemanager, props, set builder and artistic design — a team effort — as if anything could stop us now. But the crisis point was reached in our final dress rehearsals. If I haven't mentioned discipline for a while it's because there wasn't any. Backstage discipline in the wings and dressing rooms had lapsed. Our director gave us a scathing verbal attack (delivered from centre stage) tremendous dramatics. The shock tactics worked: the noise level dropped and we still have a nervous chuckle about it today. With this last problem solved we had, as the onlookers said, a brilliant show.

Opening night was just magical. The conditions backstage were frightfully uncomfortable, but we shared the same emotions as any company experiences on opening night. Flowers, telegrams, cards and presents flowed in. With the full house mixed with the nerves — or was it exhilaration. The atmosphere was a rare moment in all our lives.

As the house lights dimmed, the final call came, the last good-lucks conveyed, and finally that curtain went up, the nerves went, the concentration came, and a peculiar enjoyment took its place. We could feel the audience enjoying themselves and the lines, movements and songs flowed out just like we'd practised so many times before. Backstage the exhilaration and adrenalin still stayed as we fixed make-up, changed costumes or just waited and waited for our next stage call from that whispering speaker. During the four day season we felt as though we had a new purpose — the thought of the night's performance was never far from our minds. We all to some extent basked in the praise that was being heaped on the whole production.

Then as quickly as it came it went again. The confusion of emotions was a paradoxical affair. The joy on one hand of being part of what was said to have been a brilliant show, tangled with the regret, even grief of knowing you'll never do quite the same show with those people you've had so much fun with.

Well what did we get out of it? A new girlfriend/boyfriend, a love of the theatre, or just simply a good time. What we all got for sure was an idea of how to make a successful production; for that we can't pay high enough tribute to Mrs. Sonia Johnson, the Director, whose contribution is an incalculable amount. To her and to "Carousel" we give thanks for leaving us with a deeper knowledge of many varied things and many happy memories.

I hope more people will be encouraged to participate in theatre and especially large productions. It's got so much to give — how to take the good with the bad, how to handle people and situations and how to live and share with everybody else. The highest praise I can give "Carousel" is that the company that did it are better people for it and that's living and learning — life itself.

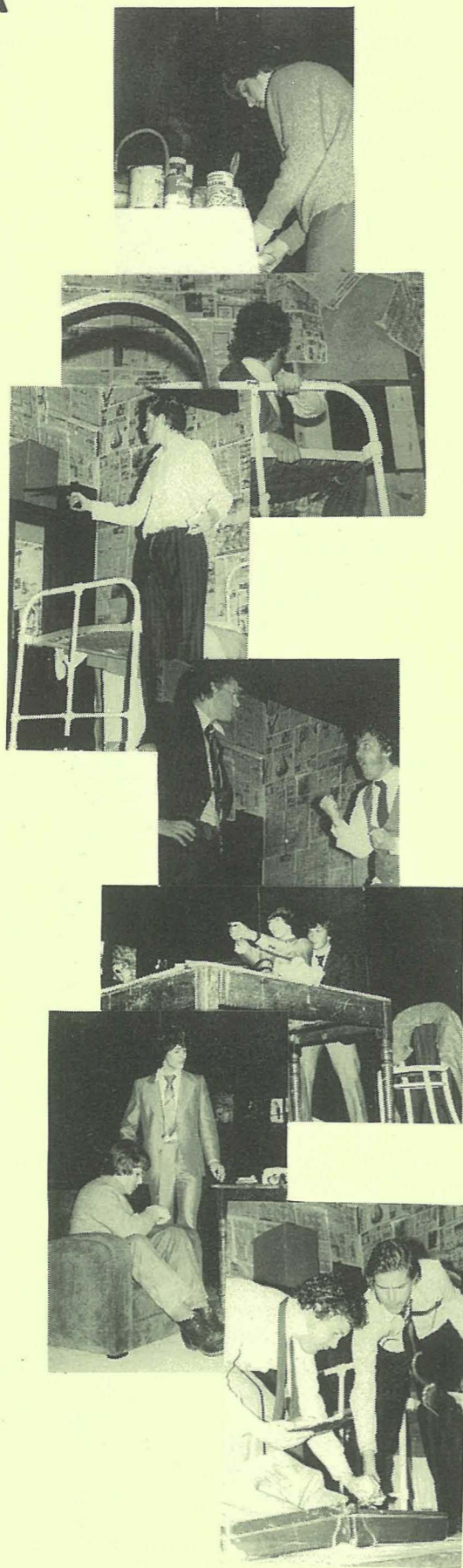
## HOUSE DRAMA

House Drama for 1980 was of a particularly high standard. No production was a glorious flop, unlike many ill-fated past attempts. A pity in some ways, as the merciless audience always enjoyed disasters; the parents snickering and students laughing undisguisedly at others' mistakes. But such was not the case this year with all houses presenting good productions with varying degrees of preparation.

Buckland produced a small scale play 'Old Comrades'. To their credit they meticulously prepared all details of the production, to produce a very tight performance, but one that rarely transcended from the mediocre. The play was simply one of revenge. With two discharged soldiers played by Bob Hunter and Jim Henry revenging a frame-up by an officer, played by Phillip Friend. The set and props were very good but Buckland put down much of their failure to the script.

Thorold came 3rd this year and although their production lacked preparation due to wrangles with the censor, they produced a very funny play. Thorold followed their philosophy of having 'a cast of millions' and produced Jack Hibberd's, 'The Roy Murphy Show'. This satirical play on sport and the media was greatly enjoyed with some good performances from Mark Boyd and 'Chuck' Bury and an amusing caricature by Verdouw as a dopey footballer. Thorold could no doubt have done better with more preparation, but lack of organization plagued them and the production was quite good considering all the circumstances.

Stevens again opted for theatre of the absurd in the most academically stimulating of the four plays, 'The Zoo Story' by Albee. In the words of co-producer co-director/actor Julian Scrivener it was a play where 'Madness meets suburban congeniality in Central park N.Y.' The play was dominated by the madman Jerry played by Julian Scrivener in what



was a tortuously difficult part to play. Allan Bakewell played Peter, 'the middle class, middle culture, middle everything' man. The play reached a violently dramatic ending with the audience absolutely stunned by its realism. A very difficult play which was bravely attempted and the result was very good indeed.

School House took to some degree the easy way out and produced another Harold Pinter comedy of menace. The play basically traced the shifting tensions of two executives — Gus played by M. McLaughlin and Ben played by James Walsh — waiting in a room for the victim of their next planned murder. They are manipulated by an unseen 3rd party who tests the nerves of the two men by demanding more and more eccentric culinary dishes through the aid of a dumb-waiter. The humour comes from their responses to this absurd situation. Gus begins to crack under this pressure and questions Ben incessantly on their situation. The underlying violence explodes on stage in a dramatic climax. Pinter goes one better in an incredible twist when the 3rd Party selects the unhinged Gus as the victim and Ben as his killer. School House won this year for several reasons. The backstage crew were very well rehearsed and dedicated. The play was simple to produce in an organizational sense. The script was excellent and the 2 actors were experienced Pinter players.

M. McL.

## LIBRARY

The Library at Alexandria (Egypt) bears the inscription "Ψυχῆ ἰατρείον" — A Sanatorium for the mind. The phrase usually translates as "medicine for the mind" or "nourishment for the soul", but ἰατρείον means a surgery, or hospital, or sanatorium — a place which one visits to be cured and the reference is plainly to the library as a whole.

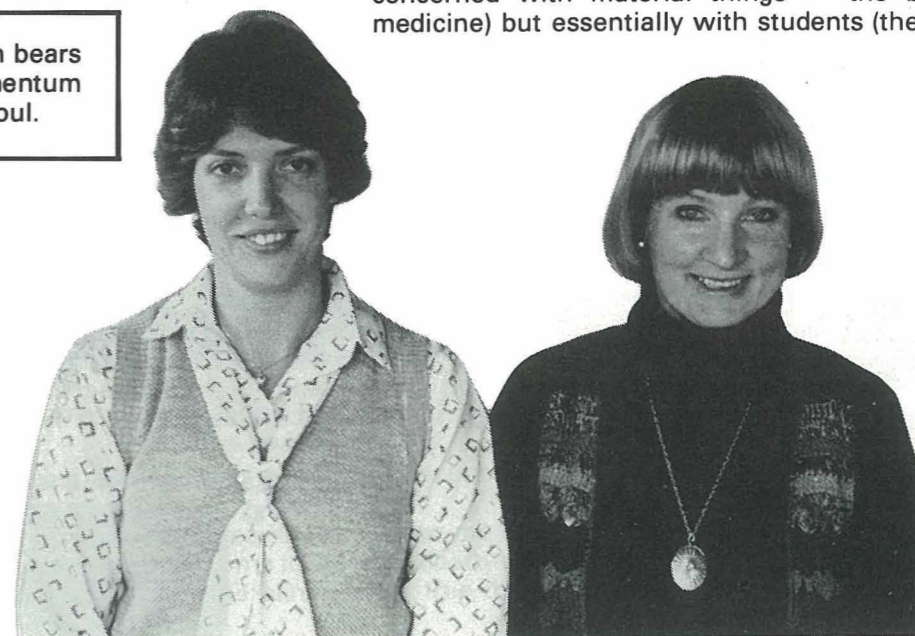
The Royal Library at Berlin bears the inscription "Nutrimentum Spiritus" — Food for the soul.

During her first year at Hutchins Mrs. Faulkner has found a real challenge to build up the book stock, not only in relevant areas of curriculum, but to cater for other spheres of knowledge, hobbies and interest. Hopefully the library shelves will eventually contain "medicine" for us all. Addicts, from time to time, deplete the supply. Nicki Underwood and Nick Lintzeris, between them, have overdosed on history, the Verdouws are "on a trip" with surfing books and motor bike books. When the football books are missing, Al Downie is busy on the photo copier. The Library aims to provide a balanced nourishment and find the right "cures" for each indi-

.....Library Committee doing archival research.



vidual "mind" — each idiosyncrasy necessitates its own prescription. Life in the library is certainly not dull — activities have varied as far as trouser mending and hair cutting — not to mention Greg Barker's "fight-for-the-bun". Keeping track of Sykes, Henry, King and other "Hypocondriacs" is offset by the hard work of Steven Levis, Andrew Clarke, Andrew MacDonald and the team of monitors who sacrifice their lunch hours to give a hand in the daily routines. Jeffrey, Tindall, Littler and others give little peace, but attempts are made to divert their excess energy into "productive" activities — all of which helps us realise that libraries are not only concerned with material things — the books (the medicine) but essentially with students (the patients).



Mrs. S. Minchin

Mrs. R. Faulkner

"There is no mood to which a man may not administer the appropriate medicine at the cost of reaching down a volume from his bookshelf".

(Arthur Balfour — *Essays and Addresses.*)

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

What are my books? My friends, my loves  
My Church, my tavern, and my only wealth;  
My garden, yea, my flowers, my bees, my doves,  
My only doctor, and my only health.

(Richard Le Gallienne — *My Books.*)

Books are for the scholars idle times  
When he can read God directly,  
the hour is too precious to be wasted  
on other men's transcripts of their reading.

(Emerson, *Nature Addresses and Lectures* —  
*The American Scholar.*)



## CHAPEL NOTES

# Problems at the happier hunting ground

“DO you realise dog is God spelled backwards?” asked the Rev J. Calvin Harberts, 64, as he held a plaque that read: “If Christ would have had a little dog, it would have followed Him to the Cross.”

Mr Harberts is the minister of a one-church denomination, the Bubbling Well Church of Universal Love.

The church doubles as a pet cemetery that Mr Harberts says is the largest and most beautifully landscaped of the approximately

500 such cemeteries in the US. In 1977, Mr Harberts decided to incorporate the cemetery as a church. That year he was ordained as a mail-order minister through the Universal Life Church and filed and received a tax-exempt status as a church in California.

Recently a US tax court in Washington, DC, denied the Bubbling Well Church of Universal Love a Federal tax-exempt status.

“I am appealing the denial to the 9th Court of Appeals,” Mr Harberts said. “Because Bubbling Well Church of Universal Love is, indeed, a bona fide church.

And that brings us to a very important consideration. What makes a Church?

The Rev. J. Calvin Harberts answered that question with the following:

“We have regular services in our chapel at the pet cemetery. The chapel has an altar, stained-glass windows, an organ, pews, a bell in the church tower. We also

have an outside altar in the cemetery where people come to meditate, pray and remember their departed pets. The church has 300 members. To be a member, one must have a pet buried in the cemetery.”

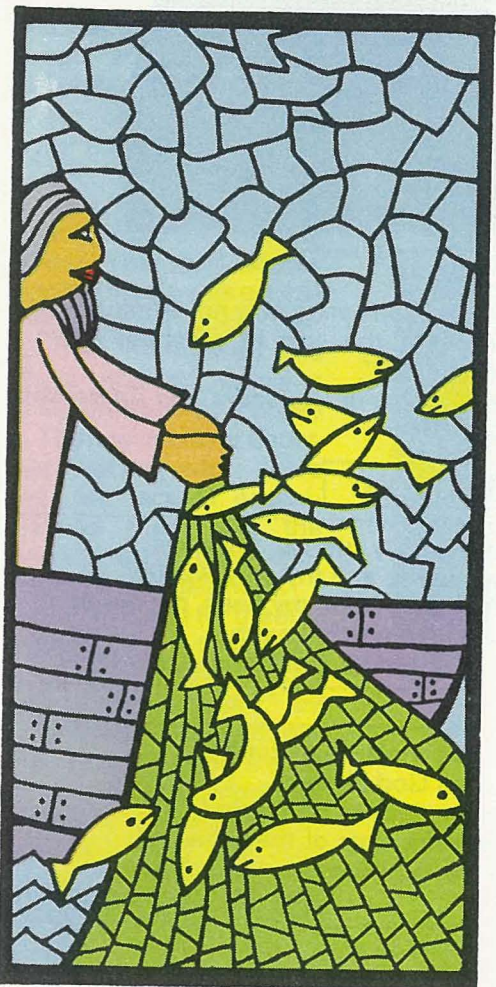
On the chapel altar, instead of a cross or other religious symbol, there is a large metal sculpture of a German shepherd, custom made for Mr Harberts in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Funeral services for pets take place in the chapel almost daily. At times, there are weddings — for humans — in the pet cemetery chapel, where couples take their vows while holding living pets.

The continual round of worship has continued in the Chapel, with a larger number of boys and staff attending the voluntary communions. This is a very important aspect of our life together at Hutchins.

Thirty two boys were confirmed on 27th July by Bishop Davies and a very good congregation attended First Communion that evening. The serious promises made on that day must be ever before the boys who made them. That First Communion must never be the last!

Alexander Headlam has organised the Servers and though a small band they have performed their duties faithfully and efficiently. The Chapel



has been vastly improved by the addition of modern ‘stained glass windows’ made by the 4th form art group. These were especially made for our telecast — a programme which received national exposure and has been widely commented on.

The Chapel stands at the entrance of the School and reminds boys that what they learn in class and what they do out in the world must be done in the Name of Christ and under the Sign of the Cross.

As I read that article I thought how ridiculous, how ludicrous, what a travesty of Christian truth.

Then I suddenly saw the Chapel of St. Thomas! We have regular services, the chapel has an altar, stained glass windows, an organ, pews, a bell in the church tower — all the things that qualified the Bubbling Well Church of Universal Love to be considered by some at least to be a bona fide church.

If that is all that the Chapel, R.E. and the Christian ethos of the School is about, then we have spent a very large amount of money and an enormous amount of time on something which has no relevance to our educational endeavour.

Every pupil at this school undergoes religious instruction; every pupil must attend worship in chapel once a week — why?

Our school is a community — a *human* community.

Recently a community was defined as human when it releases the maximum human potential of all its members for a life together; maximizes the participation of all its members in corporate decision making and directs its decision making towards right relations of justice, mercy, love between its members, and the sharing of burdens by all of its members.

It is our conviction that the building of human communities is a religious undertaking. That is, right relations of justice, mercy, love and burden-sharing can best be realised within the context of the teaching of Jesus. Hence the emphasis on R.E. and the Christian ideal.

But it is not enough for us to teach about human communities based on the teaching of Jesus, we must also *become* such a community.

You are also members of this community of Hutchins. You are just as important in building the community as those with specific caring or building functions.

If we look at Jesus’ own job description we read that Jesus announced His ministry in terms of human community:

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He has chosen me to bring good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim liberty to the captive and recovery of sight to the blind; to set free the oppressed.

Jesus saw His work as a community builder as:

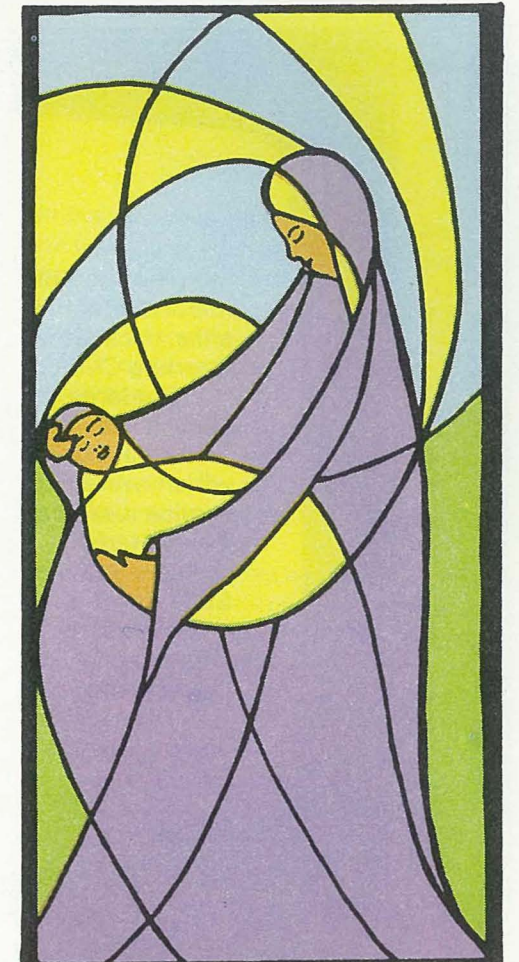
1. **RELEASING** people who are prevented from living a full life for expressing their whole human potential.
2. **RESTORING** people who have been cut off from their community to full participation in their society again.
3. **TRANSFORMING** the relations of people in community to each other and their corporate life together.

The focus of this community-building is the Chapel and our worship together. Week by week we affirm our common brotherhood within the community of the school, and we affirm our common sonship of our Heavenly Father.

In the most intense manner we may share together in Communion — that symbolic assertion of our love for one another and the real assertion of communion with God.

If our school is to develop into a human community, if it is to become a Christian School — then I think we all have some pretty serious self-evaluation to do.

Do you think it is idealistic rubbish to try to create at Hutchins a community where pupils can be released to express their whole human potential, where they can be prepared to participate fully in the wider community, where their relationships can be transformed and uplifted?



## TELEVISED SERVICE

The Boarders' Sung Eucharist held on the 22nd June was an important service for boarders and many other members of the school alike, because it was recorded by ABC-TV for viewing on its weekly Sunday morning Church Service Broadcast.

Students throughout the school were involved with the service. The choir consisted of Junior, Middle School boys, and Members of Staff. A feature of the service was the pictorial panels in the Sanctuary Windows, which were designed and produced by the IVth Form Art Group. The service was opened and closed by a Trumpet Solo from Vth Form student, Pierre Herbst.

The Service was celebrated by the Chaplain and Housemaster, Dr. G. Stephens and assisted by John Goodwin.

The sermon was preached by the Headmaster. Readings were presented by boarder Michael McLaughlin, Head Prefect, Tim Jackson and Deputy Headmaster, Mr. D. Brammall.

The service was broadcast on Sunday 10th August, and was eagerly watched by the participants as well as the wider school family.

## COMMENTS FROM FAR AND WIDE . . .

### FROM LAUNCESTON . . .

"I enjoyed the Hutchins Chapel Service on T.V., and thought it very good indeed . . ."  
H.V.J.

### FROM VICTORIA . . .

"I must mention how much I enjoyed the service from the Chapel on August 10. I had not made a note of its being on T.V. and I happened to turn it on just as I came home from early service at our local church. Several people mentioned to me how much they enjoyed the televised service."  
M.S.

### FROM N.S.W. . . .

"I thought the broadcast very good indeed, especially as a congregational setting, no particular choir that I could see and the participants all very co-operating. The Head's sermon was good and enjoyed by those of Public Schools interest in the Villages here. Geoffrey did a good job indeed."  
C.W.W-A.

## STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

The S.R.C. had a great time this year spending all the money we had accumulated over the last couple of years. It was decided that this year, the council would use plain clothes days to raise money for approved charities. In first term there was a plain clothes day in aid of the Tasmanian Asthma Foundation, in second term for the Tasmanian Society for the Blind and Deaf and one is planned in third term in aid of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Money was also raised by the running of the Peel Street Car Park on Saturday when the Queenborough oval was being used for TFL Roster Matches. This year, the Council, following a suggestion by the new Technical Master, Mr. Wilson, decided to run a campaign aimed at brightening up the School. This was headed by an inter-class decoration contest. Form efforts were marked according to originality and effectiveness and the competition was run during the month of July. Form 5McQ. were the winners and each form member was given a cinema ticket as a prize.

The Council this year also contributed in a major way to two facilities already in the school. With the aid of money raised by the swimmers last year, combined with some of the council's own finances, a pool cover was purchased for the school pool with the aim of saving energy by heat conservation. The purchase of one of three sodium lights was also funded by the Council for the Hockey-Soccer field. It is hoped that this will cast a little light on the obscure reasons for playing these sports.



S.R.C. Executive:  
A. Roberts, P. Friend, A. Read, A. Camm.

After we decided last year that we ought to find out what we were supposed to be doing, the Council finalized a list of aims for the Council to use as a guide in its operations. We trust that this will be helpful for future councils in deciding council priorities.

At this stage plans are still being made for the purchase of a time-clock for the gymnasium which will be used primarily by the basketballers. This has been an aim of the Council for the last 5 years and it is hoped that we would get it soon.

All in all it was a very successful year for the Council. However, attendance at meetings was bad and enthusiasm hard to muster. In future it is suggested that class representatives should be people with a real interest in the council's activities if its future is to be bright. A silent representative is as useful as no representatives. And don't worry, we don't have all our meetings on the footpath!

### Council Executive:

President: A. Camm  
Vice-President: A. Roberts  
Treasurer: A. Read  
Secretary: P. Friend

### Representatives:

A. Grover (6H), B. McKean (6S), R. Hand (6Z), F. Tamayo (6C), M. McLaughlin (6L), P. Bobrowski (5M), A. Finkelde (5McQ), B. Wagner (5M), Reynolds (4F), P. Hunter (4B), M. Triffitt (4C), P. Morrisby (4R), N. Massie Middle School.

# SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

It is pleasing to be able to report on another good year of competition with success, in one form or another, coming in all sports within the school.

The first term saw yet another win in the State cricket final and the insistence of Mr. Brammall and Mr. Fraser in boys learning to play shots correctly at an early age continues to pay dividends. We are fortunate to have so many good cricket coaches and this is reflected in the high standard of all our teams.

The swimming team did very well when coming second to St. Virgil's. We have few club swimmers this year in comparison with others and the boys should feel proud of their efforts. The school pool is an obvious advantage and we must make sure that we make full use of this asset. The only way to improve the standard is by dedication and hard work. This must be the aim of the team next year.

Rowing continues to improve each year as the boys are introduced to good coaching at an early age. The results this year in all age groups were impressive by any standards. Dr. Stephens and all members of the rowing fraternity are looking forward eagerly to 1981. The win by the first eight in the Head of the River this year was tremendous and all members of the crew deserve our congratulations. Rowing is a very demanding and time-consuming sport and only those who are dedicated succeed.

Tennis has a large following within the school but the lack of a suitable roster is hampering improvement. Mr. Clipstone does an excellent job under difficult circumstances. The enthusiasm of the boys is a credit to him.

The Inter-School Sailing took place under very trying conditions this year and the efforts of our boys were very good. In particular, Andrew Roberts sailed outstandingly in gale force winds and his results were attributable not only to his ability but also to his courage.

There is considerable pressure after Easter to prepare teams for winter sports with most rosters starting within two or three weeks.

The standard of Australian Rules is improving each year. The amalgamation with the High Schools has created more enthusiasm amongst the boys and the more even competition is assisting in skill development. The first eighteen had a very successful season winning all bar one of their games. They were unfortunate to lose the Southern Championship to St. Virgil's on percentage. The dedication of Mr. Rae is an example to all boys in the school and he succeeded in producing a very good team.

Soccer continues to attract more boys each year and this puts a strain on our facilities and coaches. The first eleven had a mixed season with some very good results and some poor ones. The potential is there for a good team in 1981. The under age teams had excellent results with the under twelves being outstanding. The six-a-side league for those boys not making school teams was again a great success and Mr. Paton did a fine job.

Hockey teams met with mixed success this year. The first eleven did very well in a high standard competition. Some of the under age teams need to realise that they will only succeed when they apply themselves in practice. Success in a team sport only comes through hard work and practice as a team.

Mr. Smith has once again produced a championship winning Rugby team. The school fielded an open team again this year and the results were promising. The under sixteen side was again successful when they beat St. Virgil's in a tense final. There were many State representatives in Rugby and I offer them my congratulations.

Mr. Harvey-Latham does a fine job in organising Badminton in the school. The teams did very well and had two State representatives in John Trenham and Jason Williams.

There are a large number of boys now playing Squash for the school and Mr. Clipstone and Mr. McQueen did a fine job in organising the teams. The open team did well throughout the season but lost to Friends in the final. The school had teams in most division finals and won two

## HONOUR BADGES

<b>CAPS</b>	A. Burbury (caps in 3 sports) A. Read (caps in 4 sports)
<b>Athletics:</b>	I. Allan, D. Atkins, A. Read.
<b>Basketball:</b>	A. Burbury, A. Read.
<b>Cricket:</b>	M. Boyd, M. Kingston, J. Triffitt, A. Read, K. Smith.
<b>Cross-Country:</b>	D. Atkins.
<b>Football:</b>	A. Bakewell, M. Boyd, A. Burbury, I. Burbury, T. Jackson, A. Read, W. Seddon.
<b>Hockey:</b>	I. Allan, P. Bingham, A. Roberts.
<b>Music:</b>	P. Herbst.
<b>Rowing:</b>	A. Burbury, A. Camm, M. Elder, C. Gray, T. Jackson, D. Lester, S. Nettlefold, R. Page, W. Seddon.
<b>Rugby:</b>	R. Hunter, J. Walch.
<b>Sailing:</b>	A. Roberts.
<b>Soccer:</b>	J. Harris, J. Hughes, J. Peters, M. Shearman.
<b>Squash:</b>	R. Blythe, J. Harris.
<b>Swimming:</b>	P. Friend, C. Terry.

## 1ST COLOURS

<b>Athletics:</b>	R. Benjamin, A. Burbury, R. Hand, W. Seddon, F. Tamayo, S. Walsh, D. Williams
<b>Basketball:</b>	R. Benjamin, C. Gray, J. Harris, T. Jackson, G. Shea, C. Young, N. Webb.
<b>Cricket:</b>	J. Furness, B. Knévett, R. Lake, G. Shea, M. Shearman, C. Young.
<b>Cross-Country:</b>	R. Benjamin, J. Fergusson, T. Jackson, C. Terry, J. Walch, D. Williams.
<b>Debating:</b>	A. Camm, A. Grover, N. Mc Shane, J. Scrivener.
<b>Football:</b>	D. Atkins, W. Fergusson, C. Gray, A. Holyman, A. King, R. Medhurst, W. Parsons, S. Reardon, J. Ried, G. Shea, K. Smith, C. Terry, J. Triffitt, C. Webster.
<b>Hockey:</b>	K. Chalmers, A. Coleman, P. Headlam, P. Holmes, S. Levis, R. Loney, N. McShane, I. Mitchell, J. Scrivener.
<b>Rowing:</b>	D. Atkins, A. Bakewell, I. Burbury, W. Fergusson, R. Medhurst, A. Pitt, A. Roberts, A. Scott, C. Webster, P. Woodward
<b>Rugby:</b>	A. Camm, M. Elder, J. Fergusson P. Friend, J. Furness, R. Hand, R. Lewis.
<b>Sailing:</b>	M. Brewer, C. Clifford, R. Loney.
<b>Soccer:</b>	I. Colhoun, A. McIntosh, J. Omond, A. Palmer, I. Shepherd, D. Sykes, A. Tacey, J. Tsiakis, C. Young.
<b>Squash:</b>	C. Chung, M. Graver, R. Medhurst.
<b>Swimming:</b>	T. Wheeler.
<b>Tennis:</b>	P. Bingham, K. Chalmers, R. Cortese, J. Ebsworth, S. Levis.

## 2ND COLOURS

<b>Athletics:</b>	M. Elder.
<b>Cricket:</b>	S. Dalwood, W. Hunter, A. McIntosh, T. Omond, D. Standish.
<b>Cross-Country:</b>	I. Burbury, A. Camm, M. Elder, C. Gray.
<b>Debating:</b>	M. McLaughlin, R. Richardson.
<b>Football:</b>	A. Baker, R. Benjamin, A. Burrows, S. Dalwood, M. Graver, A. Headlam, A. Jones, J. Webb, N. Webb.
<b>Music:</b>	W. Bester, R. Claxton, S. Levis, T. Saltmarsh, D. Sykes, S. Young.

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**Rugby:** R. Williams.  
**Soccer:** P. Browne  
**Squash:** D. Bury, R. Lake, A. McIntosh, C. Young.

**MERITS**  
**Athletics:** U16 A. Clay, A. Holyman, J. Triffitt  
 U15 A. Baker, A. Barnes, T. Hoskinson, G. Lewis, T. Stokes, B. Wagner, A. Walker.  
 U14 R. Baker, K. Churchill, D. Cobbold, H. Fiddy, A. Hand.  
 U13 A. Sakell.  
 U 12 P. Anderson, T. Bennett, P. Garrott.

**Badminton:** J. Trenham, J. Williams  
**Cross-Country:** U16 P. Banks, S. Tanner, J. Triffitt  
 U15 A. Barnes, J. Harres, T. Hoskinson, M. Triffitt  
 U14 K. Churchill, S. Edgerton.  
 U13 M. Bradshaw, D. Elias, P. Nelson, A. Sakell  
 U12 R. Atkins, P. Garrott.

**Football:** U15 M. Triffitt, P. Reynolds  
 U14 A. Hand, J. Morrisby  
 U13 P. Anderson, J. Munnings  
**Hockey:** U16 D. Bowerman, J. Ebsworth  
 U15 D. Bingham, M. Buckingham, D. Tindall  
 U14 S. Hodgson

**Rowing:** U16 S. Burbury, B. Calvert, P. Headlam, W. Henry, A. Holyman, A. King, R. McMahon, J. Reid, D. Wyatt.  
 U15 S. Anderson, J. Freeman, G. Lewis, B. Wagner, A. Walker.  
 U14 C. Bignell, D. Cobbold, R. King, R. McDougall, K. Morgan.  
 U13 S. Coward, M. Grant, G. Hosking, S. Hutcheon, A. McLeod.

**Rugby:** U16 P. Barber, M. Boardman, D. Curran, T. Hoskinson, R. McMahon, T. Omond, D. Tucker, G. Tyler.  
 U14 D. Cleary, R. Hunter, J. Freeman, A. McLeod, I. McMahon

**Soccer:** U15 A. Docking, K. Tsiakis  
 U14 H. Fiddy, C. Green  
 U13 W. Loughhead, A. Sakell, R. Wignall  
 U12 T. Astley-Bogg, S. Bury, M. Crowley, D. Oldmeadow, C. Shepherd.

**Squash:** U15 J. Omond, M. Triffitt, A. Whitton, P. Willis.

**Swimming:** U16 S. Foster, D. Hand.  
 U15 S. Burrows, J. Freeman, T. Gray, P. Herbst.  
 U14 A. Hand.  
 U13 M. Cooper, M. Watton.  
 U12 M. Crowley, N. Freeman, D. Oldmeadow, C. Ward.  
**Tennis:** U15 D. Bingham, M. Tibballs.  
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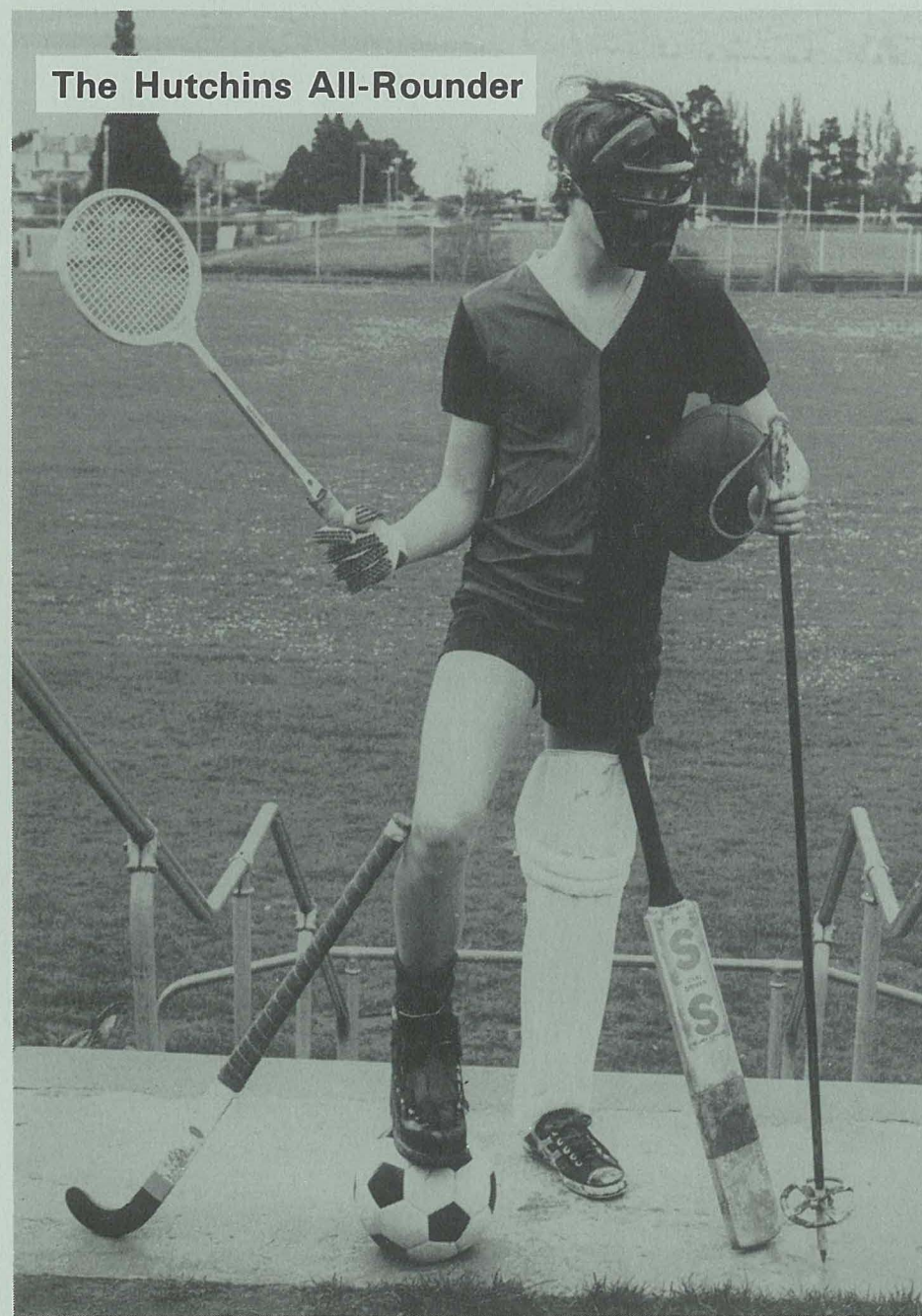
of them. The aim next year is to achieve a consistent standard in the divisions rather than the mixture of abilities seen this year.

Third term saw another excellent result in the Cross-country run held at Risdon Brook Dam. Mr. Harris has put a great deal of hard work into the coaching of the team and this was evident in the fact that we won all age groups bar the open. The team beat St. Virgil's by over one hundred points in a fine team effort.

The Athletics team looked forward to the season this year and trained well. In the Southern meeting after a tense day St. Virgil's won by just twenty seven points. There were many outstanding efforts and the boys were justifiably pleased. A very strong St. Pat's team won the Island meeting the following week with Hutchins putting up a very creditable performance, to come third.

At the time of writing this article the Open Basketball team is tying with Friends and the result rests on the points scored in the last two games against Dominic and St. Virgil's.

It is obvious from the preceding comments that we take part in a great many sports at Hutchins. This is only possible with the tremendous amount of time and effort put in by all members of the school. My thanks to all those people, parents, boys, coaches, staff, office staff and ground staff who have done so much for us this year. Perhaps the office staff could be singled out for special thanks, for an excellent job throughout the year.



The Hutchins All-Rounder

## CRICKET — 1ST XI

Coach: D. C. Brammall Esq.  
Captain: R. A. Read

The 1980 season was our most successful since 1975, as we captured the Southern Premiership and then convincingly defeated Launceston Grammar to win the State Premiership. With the loss of only two players from the 1979 team, positions were strongly contested. Anthony Read was appointed captain, Jeffrey Triffitt vice and Kerry Smith a selector.

The season began with pre-roster games against Peninsula Grammar, Ivanhoe Grammar and Friends. Of the four games played, we could only manage a win against Friends, although the opportunity was taken to blood a number of younger players. Good batting performances by Read (127 v. Friends), Triffitt (63 v. Peninsula), Boyd (44 v. Peninsula) and good bowling by new comers Kingston and Knevett promised well for the season.

In the first roster match, Dominic were invited to bat and were dismissed for 125, with Triffitt taking 3/16. After a dour struggle we won the match by scoring 6/126 — Read 54 and Young 28 n.o.

Against St. Virgils we were sent in to bat and scored 7/207 — Furness 60 and Read and Triffitt each 30. In reply, St. Virgils were dismissed for 79, with Knevett taking 3/22.

The next game saw Friends 8/147 at the compulsory declaration, with Kingston taking 4/24. After a sound start a batting collapse saw us all out for 141. Furness scored 42 and Read 27.

In the return match against Dominic they were asked to bat and scored 174 for the loss of 4 wickets, with Young taking 2/52. In reply, we scored 195 for the loss of 2 wickets — Boyd 69 n.o., Read 49 and Lake 47 n.o.

Against St. Virgils we batted first and scored 161, with Boyd contributing 69. In reply, St. Virgils made 121, with Young taking 4/32 and Kingston 3/39.

In the final match against Friends we were sent in to bat and an early collapse saw us 3/30, but a fine partnership between Shea 73 and Triffitt 72 n.o. saw the innings reach 234. In reply, Friends could only manage 132, with Young taking 4/36 and Kingston 3/36. In our second innings we were 2/87 at close of play, with Boyd 40 n.o.

Having won the Southern Premiership, we travelled to Launceston to play Launceston Grammar with high hopes of winning our first State title since 1975.

Grammar won the toss and decided to bat on a wicket which promised a little life early. Fine bowling by Kingston 6/22, excellent catches by Lake (2), Triffitt and Shea saw Grammar out for 71. In reply, after losing Boyd with the score at 10, Read and Furness saw the score to 90 before Furness was unfortunately run out. We closed the innings at 9/234, Read making 60, with five fours and two sixes, Triffitt a bright 41, Furness 27, Lake 24 and Smith 23. In their second innings, Grammar were dismissed for 85, with Kingston taking 4/21 giving him match figures of 10/43 and Triffitt 4/19. We won the match by an innings and 78 runs.

The season was thoroughly enjoyed by all members of the team, whose thanks are due to our coach, Mr. D. Brammall, for his untiring enthusiasm and encouragement, our scorers, Miss C. Baker and Miss N. Underwood, Mr. Fraser and Mr. Hoskins for their assistance and advice, Mr. Riseley and Clyde for making wickets which were a pleasure to play on and to Mrs. Read and her willing band of mothers who provided so many enjoyable afternoon teas during the season.

### Averages

Bowling	Overs	Wickets	Runs	Average
Dalwood	34	3	91	30.3
Kingston	142	25	232	9.3
Knevett	85	8	140	17.5
Triffitt	65	11	133	12.1
Young	144	17	213	12.5

Batting	Runs	Innings	HS	Average
Boyd	233	8	69NO	38.8
Dalwood	2	2	2NO	2.0
Furness	159	7	60	22.7
Hunter	3	2	2	1.5
Kingston	0	2	0	0
Knevett	40	5	11	10.0
Lake	111	4	47NO	37.0
Read	228	7	60	32.6
Shea	115	7	73	19.2
Shearman	56	6	19	11.2
Smith	77	6	23	25.7
Triffitt	181	6	72NO	36.2
Young	76	6	28NO	25.3

### First XI CRICKET

Back Row L. to R. Carolyn Baker, M. Shearman, R. Lake, J. Triffitt, A. Read (Capt.), M. Kingston, G. Shea.  
Front Row L. to R. C. Young, J. Furness, M. Boyd, T. Omond, K. Smith, B. Knevett.



## CRICKET — 2ND XI

Coach: S. Zagel Esq.  
Captain: D. Standish

For the second year running, the 2nd XI won its competition without losing a game so we have now been undefeated for two years.

This year we had some very high scores with five batsmen getting half centuries — T. Omond 67, 72 and 57; R. Hunter 56 and 69; M. Shearman 56; R. Lake 53 (he was then promoted to the 1st XI); and A. McIntosh 54. There were also many fine performances with the ball, including S. Dalwood 4 for 8, A. McIntosh 4 for 12 and D. Tucker 3 for 5; these batting and bowling performances, along with fine captaincy from Robert Hunter and fine fielding by the whole team enabled us to defeat all our opposition.

Thanks must go to our coach Mr. Zagel for all the time he spent helping us at trainings and on Saturday Mornings.

D.S.

### UNDER 12 CRICKET

The 1980 Season so far has been a most successful one for the Under 12 team.

The season is divided into 2 rounds, round 1 in Term 1, round 2 in Term 3.

In round 1 three matches were played. The Hutchins team won all matches by outright victories with century scorers in each match and some creditable bowling performances. Scores were:

Match 1. H.S. 7/255-declared defeated SVC outright, 70 and 22.

Match 2. H.S. 3/203 declared defeated Dominic outright, 34 and 38.

Match 3. H.S. 7/280 declared defeated Friends outright, 59 and 133.

The team is hoping to maintain its good performances in the latter part of Term 3 after these notes go to press.

### UNDER AGE CRICKET

As the cricket season for any one calendar year runs for the first six weeks or so of Term 1 and the last six weeks of Term 3, it is not possible to give complete reports. What follows are summaries of matches played in Term 1 only.

**U15** Coach: Mr. Arnold, Captain: Mark Triffitt.

Two matches only were completed whilst the third game was rained out.

H.S. 8/209 d S.V.C. 155

Batting: A. Whitton 59, P. Edwards 43, T. Stokes 37

H.S. 221 tied with Dominic 7/221 dec.

Batting: J. Omond 39, P. Edwards 35.

Bowling: T. Stokes 3/52.

H.S. 4/187 dec. drew with Friends 2/9.

Batting: P. Edwards 72, A. Whitton 64.

**U14** Coach: Mr. Waley, Captain: John Morrisby.

The team's performance was not up to expectation. Three games were played and we were successful in winning only one whilst losing two.

Some encouraging performances were however recorded.

H.S. v St. Virgils M. Bowerman 64 A. Bowes 4/19

H. Fiddy 64

L. Rumley 56

H.S. v Dominic H. Fiddy 76 L. Rumley 3/28

H.S. v Friends L. Rumley 4/52

**U13** Coach: Mr. Rumble, Captain: Ben Crawford.

After a first up loss in our opening match we scored sound wins in our other two games.

H.S. v S.V.C. Hutchins 62 (Docking 23) lost to S.V.C. 4/72 (McFarlane 2/15)

H.S. v Dominic Hutchins 191 (Crawford 79) defeated Dominic 96 (Wignall 4/30)

H.S. v. Friends Hutchins 228 (Wignall 76, Bowden 46) defeated Friends 9/145 (Wignall 4/24)

H.S. v S.V.C. Hutchins 3/120 (Crawford 34) defeated S.V.C. 64.



## ROWING

Captain of Boats: A. Burbury  
Rowing Master: G. Stephens

This year Hutchins had the most successful rowing season ever in the School's history, by winning every possible School boy trophy and also the Maiden eights and school fours at the Royal Hobart Regatta.

The season opened in October 1979 with the christening of two new fours, "Taurus" by Mrs. Freeman and "Aries" by Mrs. Gibson. Also, there was a new set of Croker oars handed over to the Club by the Supporters of Rowing, who have held various manure days, film nights, dances and stalls at Regattas, making money for the club.

Also thanks must go to Mr. Lester for donating the proceeds of the sale of one of his Bulls (TAURUS).

The rowing camp held near the end of the Christmas holidays helped a lot of boys get fit with hard training, running and weights being the main activities. The rowers would like to thank Mrs. Gurr for looking after them during the camp.

Thanks must go to all the coaches for doing such a good job. Mr. T. Salisbury, Mr. J. Douglas, Mr. J. Wertheimer, Mr. C. Poulsen, Mr. N. Childs, Mr. T. Waley, Dr. G. Stephens, Mr. G. Cupit, Dr. J. Freeman, Mr. D. Menzie, Mr. B. Beatie, Mr. J. Mason, Mr. G. Hutcheon, Mr. J. Grant and to Mr. N. Henry for driving and to Sandy Bay for the use of their boats and trailer.

The 1st VIII squad was formed in late October and the crew was selected after third term Exams finished. The crew trained every weekend through the Christmas holidays and slowly but surely started to knit together. The first races were at the Royal Hobart Regatta and the VIII finished 1st on both days. The crew then went on to win every race it went in throughout the season and was known to many people as the 'travelling VIII'. Seating changes were made a few weeks before the Head of the River and this proved successful. On *The Day*, the crew was seated from the Bow: A. Camm, M. Elder, T. Jackson, S. Nettlefold, C. Gray, M. Lester, B. Seddon, A. Burbury, and R. Page cox. Once again the crew would like to thank Tony Salisbury for coaching

FIRST VIII  
R. Page (cox), A. Burbury (stroke), W. Seddon, D.M. Lester, C. Gray, S. Nettlefold, T. Jackson, M. Elder, A. Camm (Bow).



### ROWING

Back Row: D. Hay, B. McLeod, M. Grant, J. Graver, D. Gobbold, S. Hutcheon, R. McDougall.

2nd Back: S. Anderson, S. Coward, R. King, C. Bignell, M. Walker, G. Lewis, B. Wagner.

3rd Back: N. Bennetto, A. Palmer, J. Webb.

4th Back: J. McGown, P. Jackson.

5th Back: Dr. Stephens, A. Holyman, J. Henry, R. McMahon, A. King, S. Burbury, J. Reid, B. Calvert, P. Headlam.

6th Back: P. Woodward, R. Medhurst, I. Burbury, D. Atkins, A. Pitt.

7th Back: A. Scott, B. Bakewell, W. Fergusson, A. Roberts, G. Webster.

Front Row: R. Page, A. Burbury, W. Seddon, C. Gray, S. Nettlefold, T. Jackson, M. Elder, A. Lamm.



them to such an outstanding achievement.

Looking at other events, congratulations to the Open 4 — having excellent wins at Lake Dulverton, Franklin and the Tamar. The U16 VIII trained hard all year and became a very skilful crew but it was disappointing to see them in a row-over at Head of the River. We hope for better competition next year.

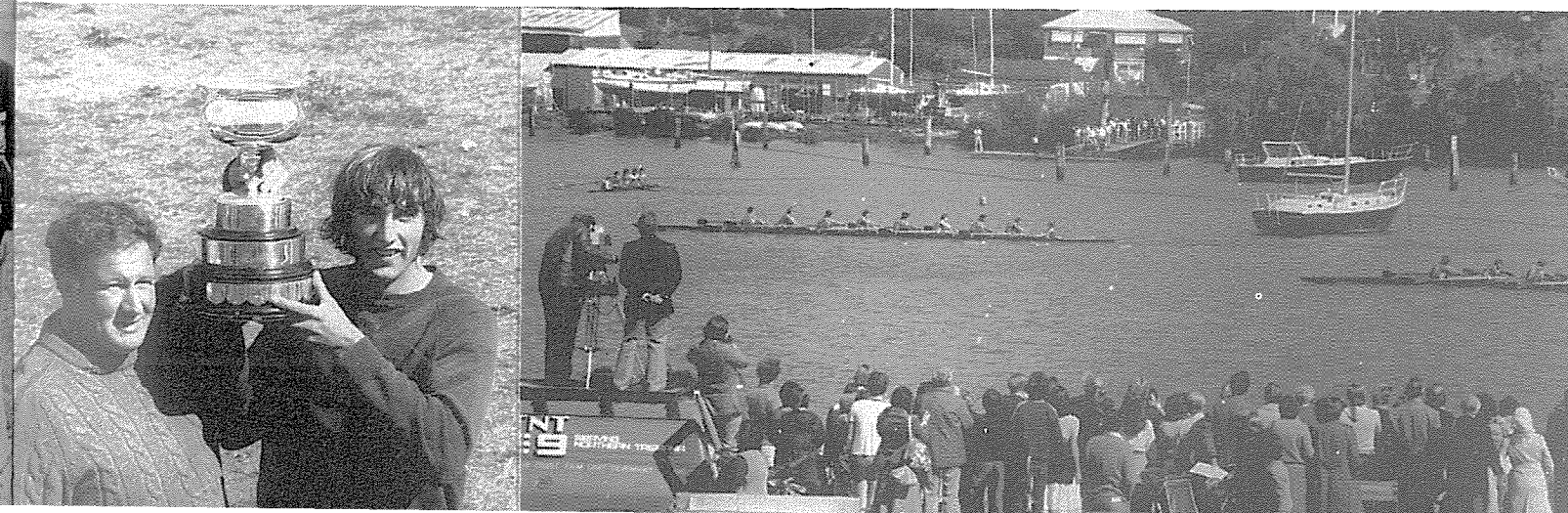
The U15 1st and 2nd 4s had a good season with double wins and the U14 1st and 2nd 4s were there with them with double wins also.

It was pleasing to see the appearance of U13 events and there looked to be some promising rowers amongst them — well done by the little tackers.

Hutchins now dominates Tasmanian Schoolboy rowing. It has the best fleet and excellent facilities with 104 boys using them. We can look forward to the 1981 season with our sights set high for another extremely successful year.

A.B.

Mr. T. Salisbury (Coach) and A. Burbury (Captain of boats).





## SAILING

1980 has been a very successful year for the Hutchins' sailing fraternity both on and off the water. Growing interest in sailing has provided the necessary support this year for the formation of the Hutchins School Sailing Club. Under the patronage of Mr. T.J. Bennison and support of Mr. Boyes and Mr. Herbert, this organization will in future organize such events as the school House Sailing, Boat Show and hopefully cruising trips on larger yachts for the many enthusiastic sailors at Hutchins.

The extent of the interest in sailing was shown in the House Sailing held in first term. A record of 40 entries were received, with the best three boats from each house counting for points. The event was won by Bucks, closely followed by Stephens House. School showed vast improvement on past years, gaining third spot this year, with Thorold an unlucky fourth.

The inter-school sailing was a mixed bag. With the three heats held off Kingston Beach being sailed in winds ranging light, to moderate to gale force. It was the gale force winds that caused the downfall of the two competing Hutchins teams. With some boats being badly damaged and unable to start in the final heat. Nevertheless, through the combined efforts of the other members Hutchins No. 2 team managed a fourth overall and the No. 1 team gaining fifth position. Aquila won the top individual boat award.

Another feature of this year was that Hutchins had two state champions (Rainbow) — Fugitive II — 3 Desmarchelier and (Int. Cadet) — Aquila — (equal first). Also they were represented in National Championship in three separate junior classes.

Finally thanks are due to Mr. Boyes for his never-ending efforts in organizing and getting all above events off the ground.

- Hutchins No. 1 — *Aquila* — A. Roberts, M. Brewer  
*Beem* — L. Gabriel  
*Panache* — Bingham Bros.
- Hutchins No. 2 — *Scorpio* — R. Loney, N. Loney  
*Keep Calm* — C. Clifford  
*Elphin* — S. Anderson, R. Haig.



Part of the fleet at the start of the second heat of the House Sailing Competition. The Competition was won by Buckland House.



## SWIMMING

Coach: I. Millhouse  
 Captain: P.G. Friend

This year saw the greatest display of team spirit amongst the swimmers for years. Swimming training got under way in the last week before the commencement of first term and continued without a break for the next three weeks. During this time attendance was good and everybody except the odd couple, trained hard.

The House Swimming Carnival was held in the school pool this year. Despite the highly pessimistic attitudes of many swimmers, including myself, the carnival went quite well. However, the lack of house support showed when almost all spectators left at 3.40 p.m. The final results were Bucks first, School second, Thorold third and Steves last.

Training continued and speculation about the results of the forthcoming Southern Combined Swimming Carnival started. Most prominent in our minds was the St. Virgil's College team who had soundly beaten us last year in the Southern and just snatched the 1979 Island title by one point. With SVC constantly in our minds we pressed on for the next two weeks of training. Then the fateful night of March 7th, 1980, arrived.

The Southern Combined Swimming Carnival was held this year, as it is every year, at the Glenorchy swimming pool. Support from the rest of the school was good, if not punctual and team morale was bubbling to say the least. However, as soon as the night's program got under way, we got a taste of what was to come. St. Virgils won four of the five relays and the 200m open freestyle. The rest of the night continued with a high level of excitement amongst both the swimmers and the spectators, who seemed to be having little battles of their own. But, by the end of the night, there was no question of who won. St. Virgils had run away with the title by 63 points with a score of 450, Hutchins second with 387, Friends third with 168 and Dominic, the wooden-spooners since I can remember, 165.

The next week's training was held at the crowded Olympic pool in the cold hours of the 6 o'clock mornings. It was felt that we needed some practise in a 50m pool. So, there we were, every morning of the next week swimming long laps and colliding with every swimmer we could find.

As the afternoon of the 14th March approached, our confidence rose when our coach-come-statistical-Whizz Mr. Millhouse, told us that the way he figured it, we could win. But we had finished training, now came the time when the truth of what we had been doing showed.

The Island Combined Swimming Carnival, held at Glenorchy this year, was an exciting one. Unfortunately, sixth form students were only conditionally allowed to come and the rest of the school weren't allowed at all. But the five or six spectators who did turn up gave their best. That helped. Thanks guys! All through the afternoon, St. Virgils and Hutchins, separated by about 10 — 15 points, drew away from the rest of the schools. The team were at a high ebb all afternoon but when, during the final relays, St. Virgils did not field an U12 relay, we went wild as this let us catch up 16 points to St. Virgils, leaving them only five points in front. However, they were still too strong, and won the title by 15 points. Not a bad effort on our part, since they had been training since October.

### Final Scores:

St. Virgils	324
Hutchins	310
Grammar	275
St. Patricks	221
Scotch	189
Marist	166
Friends	127
Dominic	103

### Good performances were by:

Open	T. Wheeler, C. Terry
U16	D. Hand
U15	P. Herbst
U14	A. Hand
U13	M. Watton
U12	N. Freeman

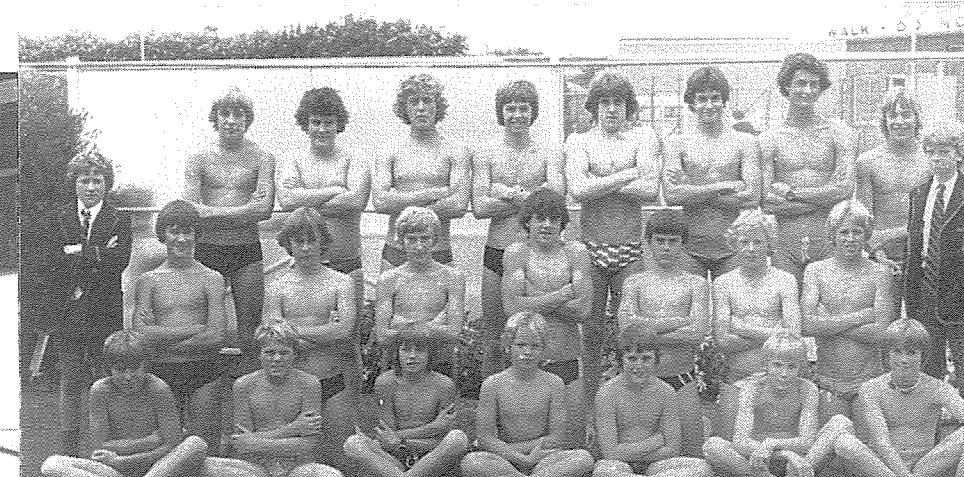
And the Hutchins U15 relay team, U12 relay team, U16 relay team.

The swimming team would like to thank Mr. I. Millhouse and Mr. McQueen for their valuable time and effort.

P.F.

### SWIMMING

R. McDougall, M. McLaughlin, A. Burrows, T. Wheeler, P. Friend, S. Foster, C. Terry, D. Hand, C. Ward.  
 M. Ballerin, S. Garrett, I. Hawkes, A. Hand, J. Garrett, P. Anderson, S. Burrows, P. Pearce, N. Freeman, D. Oldmeadow, M. Cooper, S. Foster, M. Crowley, S. Hutcheon.



## FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL

This year the Hutchins 1st XVIII played 9 games and only lost one. The team started the season with a good win over Dominic, but the next week unfortunately lost to St. Virgil's by 11 points. This made our bid for the southern premierships a lot harder.

This year for the first time, a State wide competition was introduced involving seven independent schools throughout Tasmania. The team improved with each game, with Marist, Grammar, St. Pat's and Scotch providing good competition.

The last 2 games were against Dominic and St. Virgil's and proved vital in deciding the southern premierships. Hutchins won both these games convincingly, but St. Virgil's in the last game against Dominic won by a greater margin than we did, thus obtaining a higher percentage.

On behalf of the side, I would like to thank our coach Chris Rae for devoting a lot of time to coaching the team. I'm sure all the players benefitted a great deal from his coaching.

Our thanks to Mr. I Fraser for his help in coaching the team, and his guidance at matches; especially during round two. I wish the team well next year.

A.B. Capt.

## COACHES REPORT

This season saw the introduction of a statewide competition. A very enthusiastic team under the inspiring leadership of Alec Burbury completed a most successful roster series, winning eight of the nine roster games played. Despite this formidable record, it was not sufficient to take out the premierships. St. Virgil's, with a similar winning record, won the title on percentage. Our only defeat was to S.V.C. in round one. Subsequently we managed victories in every other game including Saints and northern premiers, St. Pat's. The side was the equal of any in the State. I extend my thanks and congratulations to the team on a fine achievement. Once again the season concluded with the trophy night held in the Boarding House.

**Award Winners**  
Best and Fairest  
Runner up

**Most Versatile**  
Most Determined  
Most Improved

**Most Promising First Year**  
Old Boy's

**W. Seddon — a fine ruckman**  
**A. Burbury — despite injury a strong marking leader**

**A. Read — creative and skillful**  
**M. Boyd — excellent kick-winner**  
**A. Bakewell — possessed of pace and skill**  
**D. Atkins — dependable defencer**  
**J. Reid — skillful wing play**  
**T. Jackson — led the defence with great concentration**  
**A. Burbury**

### Coach's Leadership:

A team is not alone in its success. We owe a lot to many people for their interest and involvement — to Mr. Fraser, Mr. Wood, Clive Simpson and finally to the valued support of parents and the Headmaster. Good luck to those leaving.

C.R.

Captain: P. Reynolds

Coach: T. Waley

## U15 FOOTBALL

After a slow start to the season, riddled with inconsistency, the U15 football team began to show some of the talent that everyone knew we possessed. In one particular game, in which we convincingly defeated a top side, we showed teamwork and skill reminiscent of the style possessed by the immortal stars of yesteryear. Under the guiding hand of our coach, Mr. Waley, we progressed slowly but surely to the finals of our division. The many spectators that attended these vital games were not disappointed as they may have been earlier in the season. Very much the under-dogs, by sheer desperation, we dragged ourselves up, and eventually clinched the grand final by defeating a surprised Dominic side. It has taken us two years to get our act together and as we disperse into different teams next year, we would like to pass on our appreciation to all of those who have helped us and followed us over this period.

Captain: M. Webb

Coach: K. Walsh

## SECOND XVIII

This year the team had an all round strength and of the eight games played we won three. The team trained hard under Mr. Walsh and tried hard in all their games. Best players were J. Webb, S. Dalwood, A. Jones, N. Webb, A. Burrows.

## UNDERAGE FOOTBALL

U15 Captain: P. Reynolds, Coach: T. Waley

U14 Captain: A. Hand, Coach: N. Rumble

U13 Captain: J. Munnings, Coaches: M. Cook and M. Arnold

All the teams had many hard games during the season. The U15 and U13 teams finished in the top eight sides. The U14 team finished 11th.

The U15 and U13 teams thus qualified to play in the B division finals. Both teams lifted their play in the final games and both won the B division grand final.

Our thanks go to all the parents who helped on Saturday mornings during the year, and to those who gave the team encouragement from the boundary.



### U13 ▲

Back Row: N. Freeman, S. Woolley, R. Thorpe, D. Elias, J. Munnings (Capt.) P. Anderson, H. Eagling, J. Craven.

T. Kinstler, M. Bradshaw, C. Clarke, E. Burbury, N. Forrest, A. Fisher, S. Richardson, S. Pelham, D. Archer, J. Street, P. Banks, L. McFarlane, J. Johns, C. Hoerner.



### 1ST XVIII ►

Back Row: J. Reid, R. Benjamin, S. Reardon, A. Baker, R. Medhurst, M. Boyd, I. Burbury, D. Atkins, J. Triffitt, C. Webster, C. Terry, W. Fergusson, A. Holyman, A. Bakewell, K. Smith, A. Headlam, R. Lake, C. Wood Esq., W. Seddon, A. Read, C. Rae Esq., A. Burbury (capt.), T. Jackson, G. Shea, A. Downie.

### UNDER 15 FOOTBALL ▼

Back Row: T. Waley Esq., L. Rumley, M. Johns, P. Reynolds (capt.), R. Banks, M. Furness, R. Baker, S. Williams, D. Tennant, R. Page, T. Munro, D. Bowerman, S. Parsons, A. Atkins, S. Burrows, R. Sullivan, G. Self, A. Whitton, P. Edwards, M. Triffitt, S. Finlay, S. Howard.





Back Row: A. Roberts (capt.), R. Loney, P. Bingham, K. Chalmers, I. Allan (v.capt.), P. Headlam, N. McShane.  
A. Coleman, I. Mitchell, S. Levis, J. Scrivener.  
Insert: P. Holmes

### HOCKEY — 1ST XI

*Captain: A. Roberts*

The Hutchins 1st Eleven, though experiencing a change in coaches half way through the season, managed to put in some admirable performances, the most notable being a very unlucky one all draw with S.V.C. for the Southern Independent Schools premiership. Hutchins in the wet conditions had most of play but couldn't manage to score more than once. S.V.C. then won on points.

The team played in the competition against all other Hobart matrices and were outclassed by a superior Rosny College side in the 1st semi-final.

The centre line of J. Scrivener, S. Levis, I. Mitchell, I. Allan and P. Bingham combined well throughout the year with most goals being scored by Mitchell and Bingham, largely due to the creative play of I. Allan and the support of the half back line. Wing halves, A. Coleman and P. Headlam showed vast improvement throughout the season. Finally, the base of the team, the back line, defended well, with reliable play by P. Holmes and a much improved K. Chalmers. They were ably assisted by goalie N. McShane.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our Coaches. Firstly Mr. Salisbury for setting up the team and Mr. Abbott for stepping in, in the middle of the season and continuing his efforts. Also I would like to acknowledge the efforts of Mr. Goodwin (Master-in-charge) throughout the season.

### UNDERAGE HOCKEY

In the underage teams there were flashes of team brilliance and many good individual performances. The U/15 team was the only one to gain a place — we came 3rd owing to a very creditable, consistent effort throughout the year. All played well, yet Tindall, Buckingham and Bingham were outstanding.

While other teams did not end the season with our success they nevertheless played with enthusiasm and determination. The U/16 side, moulded around a solid core of players and coach Bill Watkins, became a force to be reckoned with. In the U/13 team many played well, under the skilful and conscientious leadership of Cooley, Cochrane, and coach Neil Littlejohn. This team shows much potential and is likely to dominate in coming years.

It was an unfortunate year for the U/14 side — it had no successes at all. There were some brave individual performances, yet too few had the skill, the enthusiasm and the concern that infected other teams.

The Open Primary team eventually managed to get its game together towards the end of the season — it then gave other teams a run for their money. If these young players are not easily disheartened by their losses this year, and if they do not flee to the football paddocks, then theirs will be a formidable team in future years.

None of our teams won this year, yet only the most ignorant could suggest that the sport is dying at Hutchins — on the contrary. With so much potential in the lower grades, and the prospect of more people than ever opting for this very fast and skilful game we can look forward to much success in the near future.

J.G.

### RUGBY

*Captain: Robert Hunter  
Master-in-charge: Mr. C. Smith*

Fresh from last year's premiership win in the Under 16's, the 1st XV this year was hoping for a successful 1980 season. This was not to be, as the team was continually plagued with injuries. Despite these losses, the team still managed to perform creditably. This was mainly due to the inspirational leadership of Captain, Robert Hunter, and his deputy, James Walch.

This year, in contrast to 1979, the strength of the side was in the forwards, especially the front row of Lewis, Fergusson and Oliviera. This fact was illustrated in the unlucky 3 — 0 loss to the larger and older Glenorchy side, the eventual runners-up in the competition. A win in this game would probably have won the team a place in the finals. Good performances, over the season, also came from Elder and Standish in the backs, and from all new players.

Thanks go to those under 16's who filled in over the last few matches, and to Dr. Keith Bailey for the time he gave to coach the side. As most players will be under 18 again next year, the experience gained this year should give us a strong chance of taking out the 1981 premiership. Friends must be congratulated on continuing their dominance of schoolboy rugby by taking out the 1980 premiership.

J.F.

### UNDER 16

The season opened with twenty lads offering their services to Mr. Smith for the Under 16 Rugby team. Of these nine had played in the U16 team in 1979, another six played previously in the U14's, under Mr. Millhouse. Finally, five had never played rugby before. This was the material from which Mr. Smith produced, by the end of 1980 season, a championship team, keeping up the tradition of 1979.

Throughout the season, all the games were hard fought and right up to the final whistle of the Grand Final, the championship could have gone to another team. In particular, St. Virgils, Taroon and Rosetta were strong challengers. In the Final, we beat St. Virgils and we congratulate them on being such a strong but fair team.

Dan Tucker and Ric McMahon alternated each week as team captain. Both boys were selected to play in the Tasmanian Schoolboy State Under 16 team together with Brett Hooper, Tim Hoskinson, Todd Omond, Paul Barber, Giles Tyler, Michael Boardman and David Curran. The majority of these took part in both the Victorian tour and the later Australian Interstate Carnival in Sydney. All those who went to Sydney were particularly grateful to the Headmaster whose co-operation made our tour possible.

Finally, our thanks go to Mr. Smith for his dedication as our coach. That we won the championship was really a team effort, a team made up of hardworking players and an equally hardworking coach. It was a good season and we all enjoyed it.

R. McM.

### UNDER 14

This year Mr. Millhouse, coach of the U14 Rugby team, was faced with the task of teaching a group of Aussie rules players the fine art of playing the real football, RUGBY. At the beginning of the season more than half the team had no idea about how to play. However, with good coaching, we had almost enough grounding to face up to the first match. We won this match, mainly due to the inexperience of the opposition but it raised spirits and meant more effort at training sessions. This confidence continued through another match but then we faced a tough team of seasoned campaigners who won convincingly. During this match our hooker, Peter Coulson, broke his arm and could not play for six weeks. The weeks leading up to the finals saw his return and the beating of top side Rosetta. Hutchins entered the quarter finals full of confidence but went down after trying hard. This meant the end of the season for us.

Our thanks go to Mr. Millhouse for his coaching during the year and to the parents who turned out on bleak Saturday mornings to support us.

J.F.

#### 1ST XV

Back Row: Dr. K. Bailey (Coach), P. Friend, A. Pitt, R. Oliviera, S. Walch, R. Lewis, J. Walch, J. Fergusson, S. Nettelfold.  
A. Camm, R. Hand, F. Tamayo, R. Hunter (capt.) M. Elder, J. Furness, D. Standish.

#### U16 XV

Back Row: C.D. Smith Esq. (Coach), A. McDonald, D. Curran, P. Barber, D. Bury, M. McLaughlin, B. Calvert, G. Tyler, M. Boardman.  
J. Scrivener, P. Hunter, S. Foster, G. Taylor, D. Tucker (capt.), R. McMahon (capt.), T. Omond, S. Barker, T. Hoskinson, B. Hooper.



1ST XI  
M. Shearman, J. Omond, J. Peters, P. Browne, A. Palmer, I. Shepherd, J. Tsiakis, J. Hughes, J. Harris (capt.), A. McIntosh, A. Tacey, D. Sykes, D. Hoskins Esq., I. Colhoun.



*Captain: J. Harris  
Coach: Mr. D. Hoskins*

## SOCCKER

1980 was a year of average results, with bright prospects for the future.

The open team had a year of mixed success, holding their own against the Independent schools and Rosny but being sadly beaten by the other two matriculation colleges. The team finished 4th out of 7 teams, winning 5 games, drawing 2 and losing 6. The team performed well in reaching the Knock Out cup semi-final. Injuries plagued the team and as a result many underage players were introduced to the side. Of these R. Boom, J. Omond, C. Young and K. Tsiakis looked promising. Mr. Hoskins is to be thanked for his valuable coaching and assistance.

In the underage divisions some excellent results were achieved and with the increase in interest at these levels this success should continue.

The over 14 team, coached by Dr. Ludwig, finished 5th out of 6 in their division, yet were able to defeat Kingston in the final of the Knock Out cup.

The U14 team had a very good season under Mr. Lincolne and finished 2nd in the league. Outstanding players in this age group were H. Fiddy and C. Green (who scored five hat-tricks).

At the U13 level, success was again achieved. The division one side coached by Mr. D. Smith of Rapide-Wrest Point finished 2nd in the league on goal difference behind St. Virgils. The division 2 side coached by Mr. Dear finished first, winning 9 out of 10 matches and drawing one. This side were all young enough to qualify for U12's.

Thanks must again go to all the coaches.

State Representatives — U13 — LR. Wignall  
U14 — H. Fiddy  
U18 — J. Harris



UNDER 13 DIV. 2  
J. Garrett, J. McGown, J. Tacey, C. Shepherd, S. Bury, J. Tisch, M. Crowley, A. Claril, B. Waters, B. Headlam, D. Oldmeadow, T. Astley-Bogg, C. Yeats.

S. Tanner, J. Triffitt, D. Atkins, D. Williams, J. Webb, J. Ried, R. Benjamin, T. Jackson, T. Hoskinson, S. Parsons, B. Wagner, L. Rumley, R. Baker, M. Triffitt, A. Barnes, P. Banks, A. Clay, G. Spinks, R. Page, K. Churchill, M. Bowerman, A. Sakell, D. Cleary, S. Edgerton, P. Nelson, M. Crowley, T. Gorringer, J. Garrett, D. Elias, M. Cochrane, P. Anderson, S. Kelly, P. Garrott, A. Cooley, A. Clark, J. Burnett, M. Bradshaw, S. Richardson.



*Captain: D. Atkins  
Coach: Mr. D. Harris*

## CROSS COUNTRY

Although the cross country season is a short one, training was initiated soon after the conclusion of the winter sports so a supposedly solid foundation of fitness had already been laid for the team. With overflowing enthusiasm we were led around the streets of Sandy Bay twice weekly by one participating coach, Mr. Harris, (being a very fit man himself) for those weeks concluding term two and the first week of term three.

As so the dreaded day arrived and Risdon Brook Dam saw the congregation of a highly talented and quietly confident Hutchins Cross Country team — ready, willing and able (the Mt. Carmel Formal being a week later) — to participate in the Southern Independent Schools Cross Country Championship. Guts and determination being the name of the game for the day. After the first couple of races it was evident that we were reaping the rewards of an intensive training preparation. With the typical team spirit of the Hutchins team now being brought out the elders were urged on to contribute in any way possible to a team win. The results proved to be almost everything we could have hoped for — winning the Combined Teams Trophy. So we walked away a very contented side winning every age group except the Open, in which we, unfortunately, were pipped at the post by a bare margin of 3 points.

Each age group however had its individuals who deserve a special mention. Paul Garrott finished 1st in the U12 winning an excellent race. R. Atkins recorded a courageous third, the efforts of J. Mahoney and M. Watton also should be noted. In the U13 A. Sakell finished with a strong third. Good performances were also recorded by D. Elias, M. Bradshaw and P. Nelson coming 5th, 6th and 7th respectively. Best performance for U14 came from K. Churchill 2nd, and S. Edgerton, a good 6th. Angus Barnes, an excellent runner, earned a well-deserved 1st in the U15 division followed by M. Triffitt, T. Hoskinson, J. Harrex and S. Parsons coming 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th in a great team effort. The U16 race saw a tight finish between S. Tanner and J. Triffitt recording a great 2nd and 3rd respectively. Followed by P. Banks in 6th position. In the open race over a gruelling 8 km. D. Atkins finished with a good third and H. Williams a fine fifth.

However the big disappointment was Craig Terry who although finishing a commendable 7th, had clocked up more miles in training than most of us and in a fine example of character and determination completed the last quarter of the race with a fractured leg, there ending his promising athletic career for 1980.

Specific commendations should undoubtedly go to our only admirable leader Mr. Harris who led the 70 strong contingent with great confidence, enthusiasm, effort and style.

C. Terry (R.H.S.)



S. Tanner



K. Churchill



P. Garrot



D. Atkins



A. Barnes



M. Triffitt



## SQUASH

There is no doubt that 1980 was our best season ever. In the five divisions, we fielded nine teams altogether, three at the Open level and six Under 15.

It was especially gratifying to win both Under 15 division Premierships, all the more so since the team to win the 2nd division consisted solely of Middle School boys and came through from fourth position to defeat a good New Town side for the first time. Congratulations to Peter Anderson, Ben Crawford, Shaun Richardson and Alistair Shepherd.

The Under 15 (1) team, composed of Adam Whitton, Paul Willis (still in the M.S.), James Omond and Mark Triffitt was only ever seriously challenged by Friends' School: their only defeat came from Friends' in the preliminary final, but they romped home to get sweet revenge in the Final. Mark Triffitt won all his 13 matches, Adam Whitton ran him close with 11 victories and only two losses.

Dominic Bury led a very successful side in the B (2) division, and their only defeat came ironically in the Final, against St. Virgil's (1) whom they had easily defeated in all previous encounters. Roger Lake, Andrew Burrows and Mark Buckingham gave good support to their captain: both Dominic Bury and Mark Buckingham were unbeaten all season.

Another Premiership came our way when Michael Graver's B (1) side beat St. Virgil's. Andrew McIntosh, Clarke Young and Anthony Read helped steer the team to victory, one that was never in doubt.

The A grade premiership was one that got away. The team was the strongest in years, with Richard Blythe, Jeremy Harris, Colin Chung and Richard Medhurst. Mark Boyd and Michael Graver both played several matches because of the clashes brought about by the north-south Football roster early on, and also because of Richard



OPEN B1  
L. to R. R. Medhurst, J. Harris, C. Chung, R. Blythe



U15 DIV.1  
A. Whitton, J. Omond, P. Willis, M. Triffitt

Blythe's absences for State and Interstate obligations. It was disappointing to lose by such a narrow margin as one game when on paper Hutchins had the better side. Our congratulations go to Friends' — each encounter with them was memorable for the high standard of play and competitiveness.

The Middle School Championship ran true to form, and the two top seeds met in the Final. Paul Willis proved to be stronger and more experienced than Jon Munnings.

The Senior School Final will certainly be won by Richard Blythe over Jeremy Harris, the number one and two seeds respectively.

I am especially appreciative of parents who have managed to keep up with the various changes in venues this year. It has not been easy, with teams playing out at Claremont, at Moonah, in New Town and at Eastside, with very few 'home' matches at Squashway.

Mr. McQueen has been most helpful with organising Middle School practices and chasing three Under 15 teams around every Saturday. Our ladder systems undoubtedly create a competitive spirit at all levels, giving a certain edge to practice sessions.

I have enjoyed organising and watching throughout the season, and am grateful for everyone's co-operation and support. The School can be justly proud of three Premierships with two close runners-up in one season.

L.C.

## OPEN TENNIS

Coach: L. Clipstone  
Captain: K. Chalmers

The Open Tennis Team did not fare very well in the Independent Schools roster this year. Only one match out of six was won, this was against Friends School. The team lacked consistent practice and the tactics of state players in other school teams proved frustrating.

The Open Team consisted of Kent Chalmers (Captain), Steven Levis, James Ebsworth, Stephen Weeding and Peter Bingham, with K. Chalmers and S. Levis being the most successful.

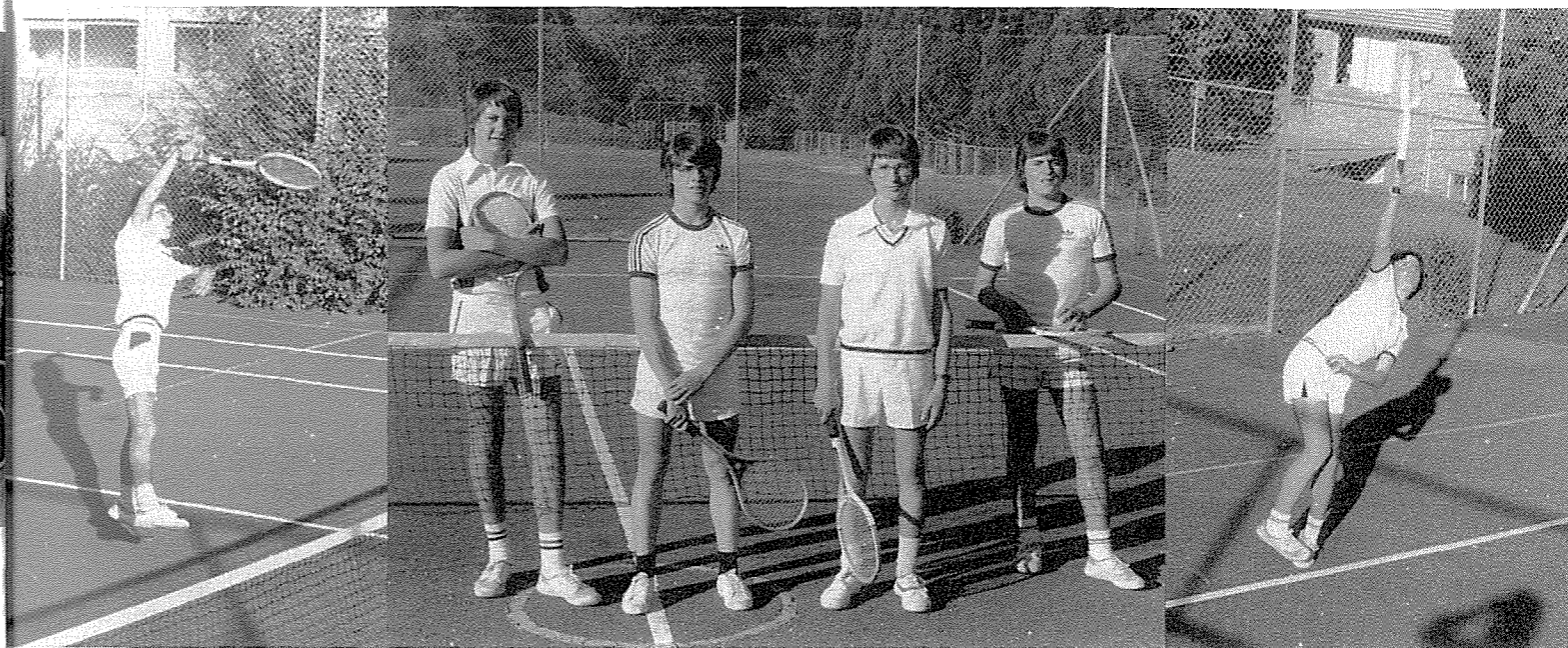
The Senior School Championships was convincingly won by K. Chalmers over A. McIntosh. Richard Wignall won the Middle School Championships. Stephens House once again won the House Tennis for its second year running, defeating Buckland.

Thanks must go to the coaches of the under age teams for their time and effort.

Thanks goes to Mr. Clipstone for tolerating us throughout the season and for his efforts to mould us into a winning combination.

We congratulate the competition winners Dominic College.

J.E.



S. Levis

OPEN TENNIS  
J. Ebsworth, S. Weeding, S. Levis, K. Chalmers

K. Chalmers

## BADMINTON

This year the Hutchins School Badminton Teams had a mixed bag with two teams at the top of their grades ladder and two teams at the bottom of their grades ladder. The teams that went well were the Grade 7 and the Grade 8 number 1. The grade 7 team consisting of Brodrick Smith, John Morris, Christopher Vosloo, David Knowles and Phillip Pearce, played well right throughout the season only losing a couple of games to New Town and then only by small margins. Not surprisingly in the grand final they met their old enemy New Town again. Hutchins played well but just couldn't tip off New Town and eventually went down by 3 aces. The grade 8 number 1 team consisting of Jason Williams, John Trenham, Jim Waugh and Michael Hughes, never looked in doubt of losing the pennant with their smallest winning margin being 55 aces. In the grand final they also met a New Town team this time New Town 2. New Town 2 played well but eventually Hutchin's overall power proved too strong and Hutchins ended up winning by 99 aces. The two teams that didn't do so well were the Grade 8 number 2 team consisting of Roger Palmer, Andrew Wallace-Barnett, Andrew Knowles and Jeremy Goldfinch; finished on the bottom of the ladder, they learned valuable match practice. Both Grade 8 teams would like to thank Phillip Lester for filling in for them throughout the year. The grade 9 team consisting of John Williams, Martin Bowerman, Scott Weeding and Andrew Fysh also finished on the bottom of the ladder but they too learned valuable match practice. All teams would like to thank Mr. Harvey Latham and Mr. Trenham for coaching them throughout the year.



# ATHLETICS

## INTER-SCHOOL CARNIVALS



This year the athletics team managed a second behind St. Virgils in the Southern Combined Sports and a third behind S.t. Patricks and St. Virgils in the Island combined Sports. Points in the Southern sports were St. Virgils 657, Hutchins 630, Dominic 415 and Friends 366. In the Island Sports St. Patrick's scored 409, St. Virgils 398 and Hutchins 347.

Training started at the end of Term 2 holiday with everyone giving their all. As usual there were setbacks, and the loss of Craig Terry was a great blow.

Two new events, the discus and javelin, were introduced into the U14 and U15 age groups.

The Southern Sports were held in excellent conditions on the 11th October. The standard of this carnival was very high with many individuals performing well. The U15 age group dominated, winning 9 out of 13 events. Some of the better performances were:

<b>OPEN</b>		P. Banks	3rd 800m	T. Gray	3rd Shot Putt
A. Read	1st Hurdles (record)	M. Shearman	3rd Hurdles	<b>U14</b>	
	2nd Triple jump	A. King	3rd High Jump	R. Baker	1st Hurdles
D. Atkins	2nd 5000m	<b>U15</b>		A. Hand	2nd Javelin
	3rd 1500m	A. Barnes	1st 400m	K. Churchill	2nd 100m
I. Allan	1st Long jump		1st 800m (record)	H. Fiddy	2nd Hurdles
R. Hand	2nd 100m		1st 1500m	D. Cobbold	2nd 800m
F. Tamayo	3rd 100m	A. Baker	1st High Jump (record)	<b>U13</b>	3rd 1500m
	3rd 200m		1st Long Jump	A. Sakell	2nd Long Jump
D. Williams	3rd 5000m		2nd Hurdles		2nd Discus
J. Moukuk	3rd Shot Putt		2nd Discus		2nd Triple Jump
W. Seddon	3rd 400m	T. Stoker	2nd Triple Jump		1st 100m
<b>U16</b>			1st 100m		1st 200m
A. Clay	1st 100m		1st 200m		2nd 400m
	1st 200m	A. Walker	2nd 400m		1st Hurdles
	1st 400m (record)		1st Hurdles		3rd 100m
A. Holyman	1st Hurdles (record)		3rd 100m		3rd 200m
	2nd 100m	G. Lewis	3rd 200m		1st Discus (record)
	2nd 200m	S. Barker	1st Discus (record)		2nd Javelin
J. Triffitt	2nd 800m	M. Triffitt	2nd Javelin		3rd Long Jump
	3rd 1500m		3rd Long Jump		



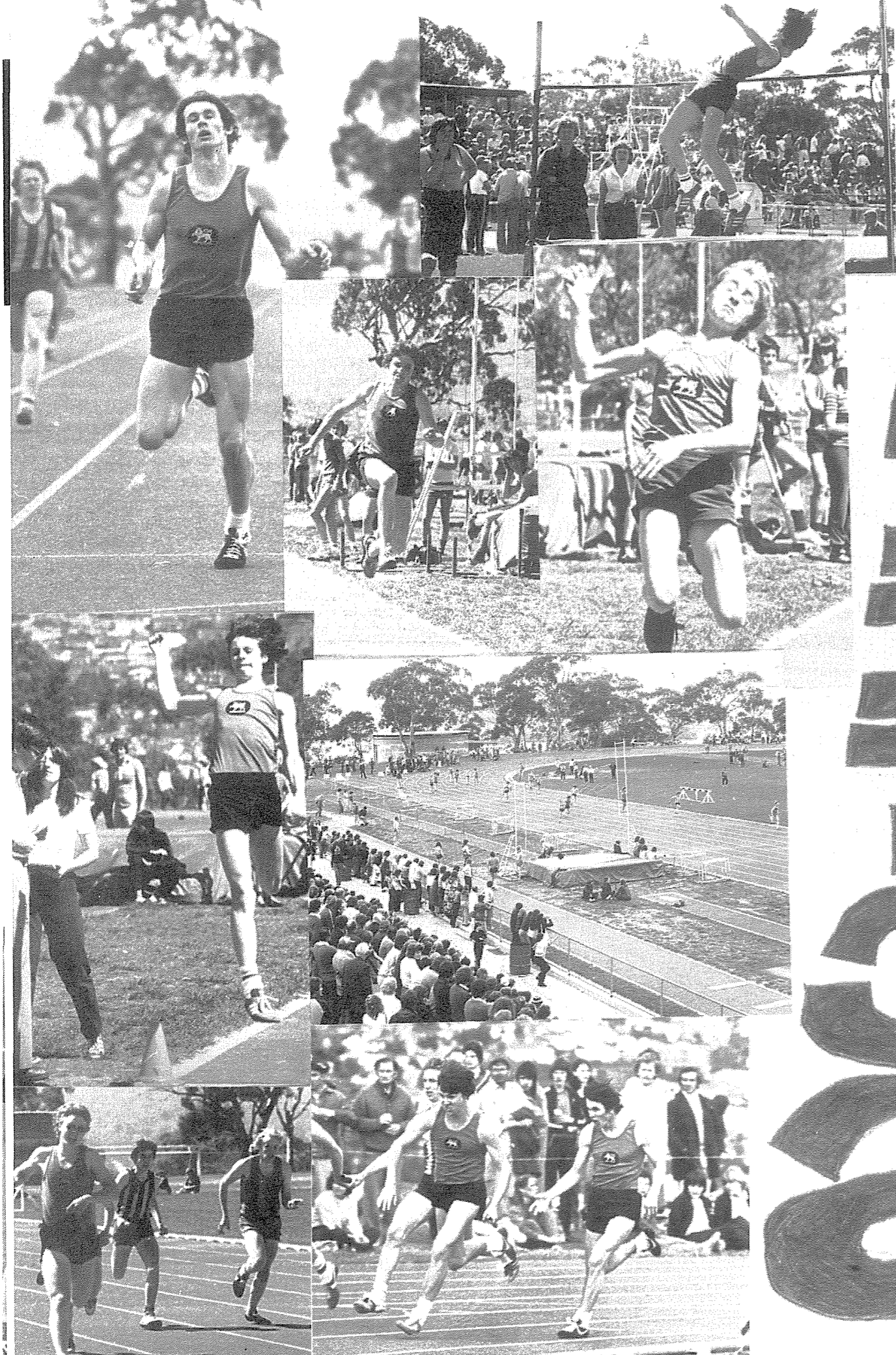
The Island Sports held on the 18th October were also of high standard. Many individuals did well, especially A. Barnes who won the 400m, 800m and 1500m in the U15 age group. Other good performances came from:

<b>OPEN</b>		<b>U15</b>		<b>U14</b>	
A. Read	2nd Hurdles	A. Barnes	1st 400m	R. Baker	1st Hurdles
	3rd Triple Jump		1st 800m		2nd Javelin
F. Tamayo	3rd 200m		1st 1500m	A. Hand	3rd 100m
W. Seedon	3rd 400m	G. Lewis	2nd Discus	<b>U13</b>	
	3rd 800m	A. Walker	1st Hurdles	A. Sakell	2nd 800m
D. Williams	3rd 5000m	A. Baker	1st High Jump (record)	<b>U12</b>	
<b>U16</b>			1st Triple Jump	T. Bennett	3rd 100m
A. Clay	2nd 100m		2nd Long Jump		3rd 200m
	1st 200m	T. Stoker	3rd 100m		
	1st 400m				
A. Holyman	2nd Hurdles				

The team would like to thank Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Harris, Mr. Zagel, Mr. Littlejohn and Mr. Cruickshank for giving up their time and for their expert guidance on the training track.  
A.R.

T. Bennett, P. Garrott.  
Mr. D. Hoskins, Mr. D. Harris, J. Barrett, P. Anderson, S. Kelly, J. Munnings.  
A. Yan, D. Elias, R. Claxton, A. Sakell, M. Bradshaw.  
G. Eagling, S. Barker, M. McShane, R. Page, R. Baker, K. Churchill, D. Cobbold, D. Fisher, D. Cleary, M. Bowerman, S. Edgerton, N. Hay, J. Craven, L. Rumley.  
T. Stokes, G. Lewis, A. Walker, T. Gray, S. Parsons, A. Baker, T. Hoskinson, A. Barnes, M. Triffitt, R. Banks, B. Wagner.  
S. Tanner, P. Bobrowski, J. Triffitt, J. Webb, A. Holyman, J. Ried, P. Banks, M. Shearman, A. Clay.  
J. Moerkerk, S. Walch, R. Benjamin, F. Tamayo, D. Atkins, D. Williams, A. Read (capt.), R. Hand.





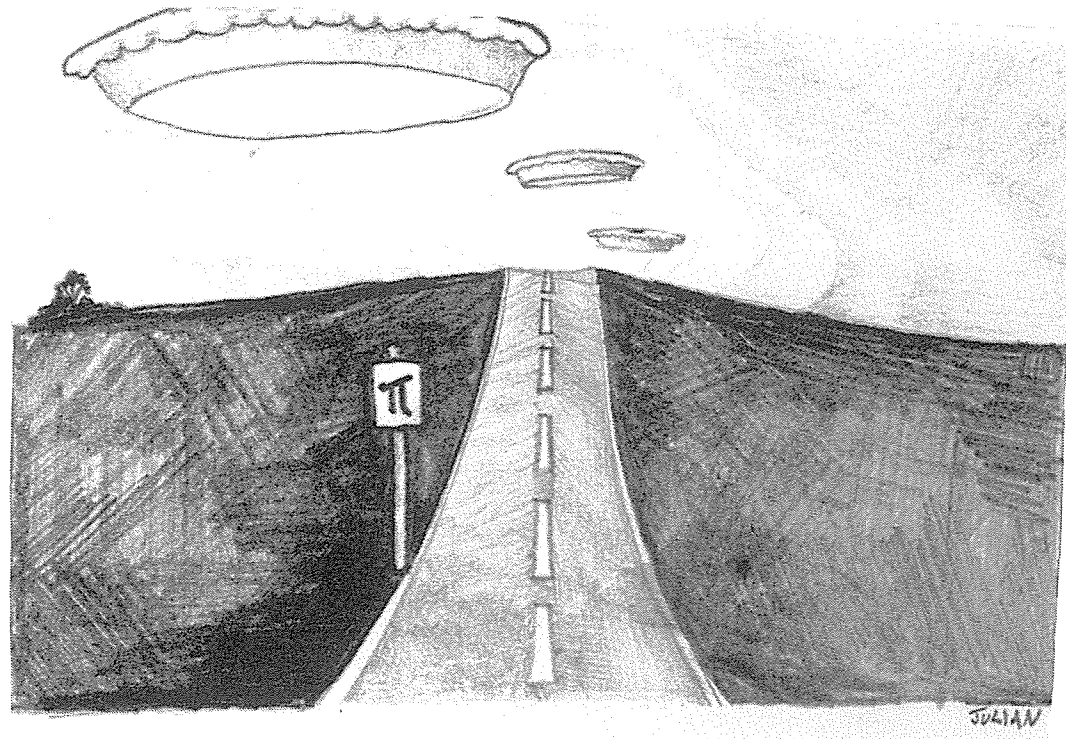
# ATHLETICS



**Pi in the Sky**

Initially it struck me so actuely that rhoda-infinity should equal pi.  
The beauty of that expression was poetry to my mathematical ears.  
Gradually, its inevitability dawned on me.  
And I realized that I, too, would become a constant.

*R. Simpson*



**Doughnuts**

Four dead dogs walking on oranges.  
Attracted to the watermelon like fish in a toilet.  
Attracted to a priest.  
Why!

*K. Levet & D. Tucker*



**Bulbb Problem**

The pink marshmallow in the drain pipes trickles away.  
Worms sing merry songs in praise of it.  
Will we ever be able to pluck  
Cucumbers from the light bulbs?

*K. Levet & D. Tucker*

**BASKETBALL**

Hutchins again began the S.T.I.S.S.B.A. competition this year with a total of five teams, an Open, U16, U15, U14 and an U13 side. Two underage teams are vying for their respective premierships and the Open side faltered in their last match by three points to take the premiership for two years in succession.

After winning the majority of their games both the U13 and U14 teams have shown they're the favourites in their competitions. Improved skills, good defence and sound offence with a little luck highlighted their seasons to date. The U13 "stars", P. Lester, A. Hall, D. Archer and J. Garrett have demonstrated competence under pressure as did U14s A. Bowes and I. McMahon whose performances were particularly meritorious.

The U15 and U16 sides, although not as successful, have improved dramatically over the season, demonstrating better team work and continual enthusiasm in their plays. Players such as R. Boam, J. Omond, R. Baker and R. McMahon have contributed considerably to this improvement and higher standard.

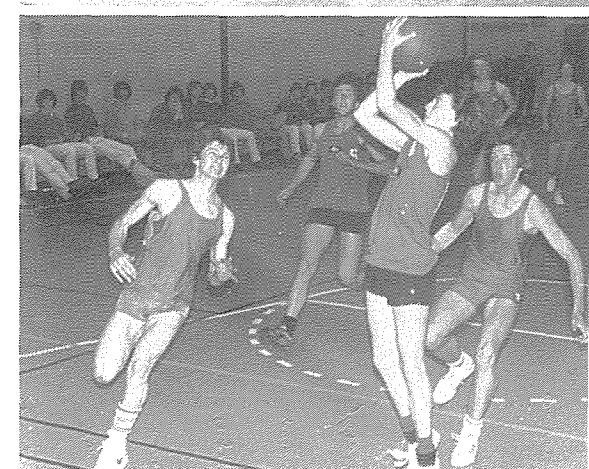
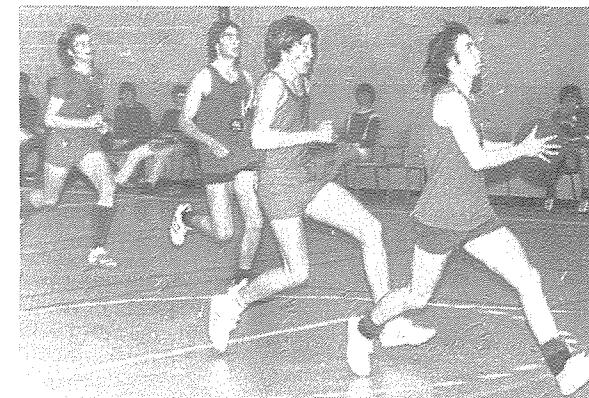
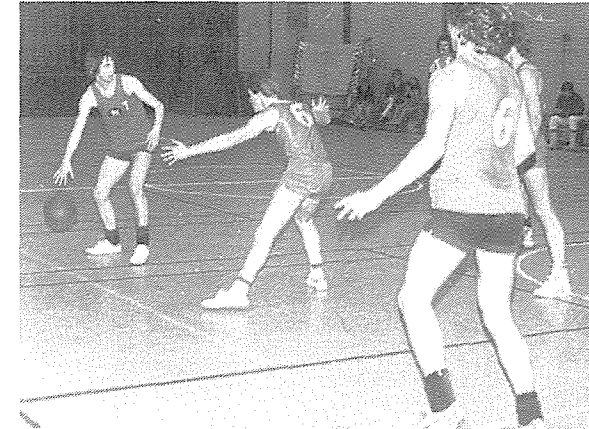
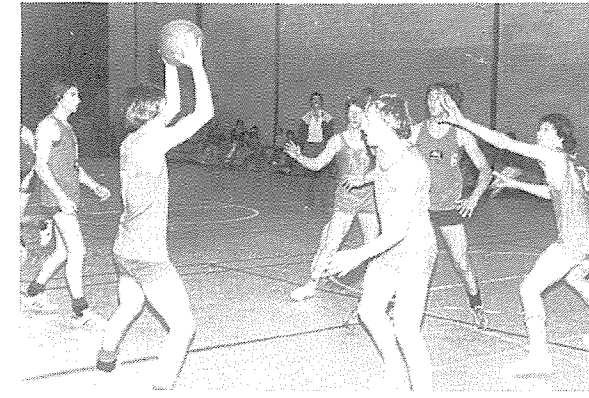
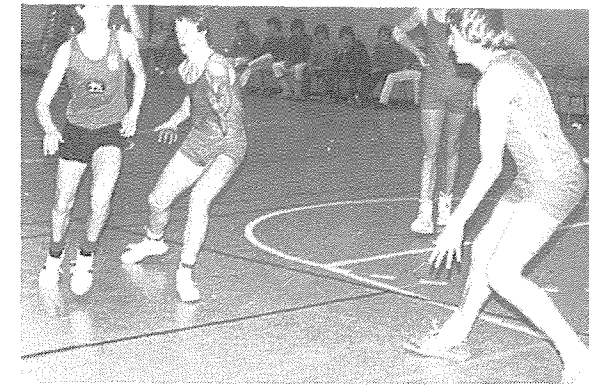
The Open side, last year's Southern Premiers, returned with the same squad determined to remain on top. They rolled through the first half of the season undefeated but in the fourth match Friends played a fine game to draw at full time and to win by three points in overtime. Their Captain scored 37 points and dominated every aspect of the game. Conscious of percentages, we beat Dominic by 38 points and built for the final game against S.V.C. by playing practice matches against Rosny Matric and an A grade Kingborough team with mixed success. However S.V.C. with an outstanding display of outside shooting and tough defence defeated Hutchins 48 to 45. The heartbreaker meant Hutchins finished second to Friends in a competition noted for its high standard and close finishes. The following is the team's record through the season.

Names	Games Played	Points average
A. Burbury	6	13.3
C. Gray	6	8.3
A. Read	6	7.8
N. Webb	6	6.5
C. Young	6	6.0
G. Shea	6	3.8
J. Harris	4	2.5
R. Benjamin	5	0.8
T. Jackson	4	0.5

Special thanks must go to Mr. M. Fishburn, Dr. J. Ludwig, Mr. D. Lincolne, Mr. L. Baker, Mr. N. Childs and Mr. S. Coote for their coaching, umpiring, continual patience and good humour in times of stress.



1ST BASKETBALL SQUAD  
L to R.: G. Shea, A. Burbury, N. Webb, A. Read (capt.), M. Fishburn Esq., J. Harris, C. Young, C. Gray, R. Benjamin, T. Jackson.



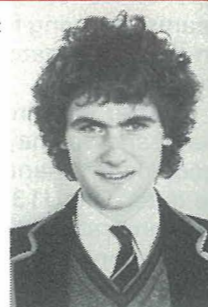


# BUCKLAND

Rev. J.R. Buckland, B.A. Oxon  
Headmaster 1846—1874



J. Triffitt



- House Master: Mr. C. Wood
- House Captain: J. Triffitt
- Vice-Captain: P. Friend
- Swimming: P. Friend 1st
- Cricket: J. Triffitt 2nd
- Sailing: J. Freeman 1st
- Tennis: R. Lewis 2nd
- Drama: J. Henry 4th
- Football: R. Medhurst 2nd
- Hockey: P. Headlam 1st
- Athletics: J. Triffitt 4th
- Rowing: A. Camm 3rd
- Basketball: C. Young
- Squash: R. Blythe 1st
- Soccer: A. McIntosh 4th
- Debating: R. Richardson 4th
- Cross Country: J. Triffitt 4th
- Standards: R. Hunter
- Impromptu Speaking: R. Richardson

This year has been a mediocre one for Buckland House, despite the tremendous enthusiasm of our Housemaster, Mr. Wood, and many good individual performances. "Ups and downs" have been a predominant aspect of this year's Cock House from Bucks point of view.

We began in an excellent manner (as we always do) with a win from our swimmers thanks to Phillip Friend and manager Ross Richardson. We followed this by coming a fighting second in the cricket, to Thorold.

A cast of Bob Hunter, Jim Henry and Phillip Friend, with various members of the house backstage and providing setting, were unlucky, to finish fourth after their fine production of "Old Comrades".

Their efforts deserved better than the position showed, but much credit went to individual performances in a difficult play.

The Football, Hockey and Soccer players fa red quite well, with a tremendous effort from Phillip Headlam's hockey players to finish 1st, and from Richard Medhurst's footballers in coming second. These were the main successes of second term's activities.

In running, in both cross country and athletics, we did not have the enthusiastic approach needed to win — hence our position showed that much more effort is required. Thanks must be expressed to Ross Richardson for his managerial work for the athletics, and one hopes that with Robert Hunter's encouragement our team will do better in standards, which have yet to be completed, as with basketball and Impromptu Speaking. We failed to score well in debating (coming 4th), despite a strong team of Richardson, Camm, Lintzeris and Vosloo.

Other results this year include 4th placing in soccer, 3rd in rowing, 1st in sailing, 2nd in tennis, and an excellent performance in squash to finish 1st.

In the remaining activities our chances of good results are uncertain, but we hope our efforts are successful. Once again, our sincere thanks must be expressed to Mr. Wood, who has mastered the house in an enthusiastic and encouraging way, to all captains of sport within the house, and all boys who took part in this year's Cock House activities. Next year should bear fruits with many of the house members returning to undertake another year.

J.T.

# SCHOOL

T. Jackson



- House Master: Dr. G. Stephens
- Captain: T. Jackson
- Vice-Captain: A. Burbury
- Swimming: C. Terry 2nd
- Tennis: S. Weeding 4th
- Cricket: G. Shea 3rd
- Sailing: A. Roberts 3rd
- Rowing: A. Burbury 1st
- Drama: M. McLaughlin 1st
- Football: A. Burbury 1st
- Hockey: A. Roberts 3rd
- Squash: M. Graver 4th
- Cross Country: C. Terry 1st
- Athletics: C. Terry 2nd
- Basketball: A. Read
- Impromptu Speaking: T. Jackson
- Debating: M. McLaughlin
- Standards: G. Shea
- Team Managers: T. Jackson
- Soccer: A. Roberts 2nd
- Chess: B. Calvert

1980 has been another successful year for School House and with continued house spirit in standards and basketball we have a good chance of taking out Cock House for the fourth year in a row. Through a determined team effort of non-swimmers, in 1st term, School House managed a close 2nd place behind Bucks. Craig Terry, captain of swimming, showed good organizational skill and set the tone with many valiant efforts. This year Andrew Roberts met with more success than previous years in house sailing, with School finishing a commendable third. House rowing was once again dominated by School's oarsmen having a squad of 5 rowers and a cox out of the first eight. Doom and Walshy again teamed to form the unbeatable, dynamic duo for the House plays with the result of School once again winning the much sought after Drama cup.

School House came 1st in Cross Country with Craig Terry, James Walch, Wing Fergusson and Kip Gray putting in gutsy efforts. A feat the whole house must be congratulated on. 2nd term also saw School's win in house football and a close second in house soccer.

Congratulations should go to Alec, Ian, George, Wing, Anthony and Jim for their efforts in the football, and also to our soccer stars John Hughes and Marcus Elder.

So far in 3rd term School has been 2nd in the athletics with a great team effort co-ordinated by Craig Terry, 1st in debating and look like coming 3rd in impromptu speaking. Once again "Al the Athlete", Jim Reid and Andrew Hollyman shone out in the house athletics and Wing showed his knowledge of sheep in the impromptu speaking. The dynamic duo again teamed, this time with the ever reliable Nick (Bruce) McShane, to form an unbeatable house debating side. With only standards and basketball remaining, there is great interest in the outcome of Cock House. Even so this year's School House owes its success to a continued combined team effort.

Thanks must go to Dr. Stephens as House Master, all the captains of the various sports, and to the individuals who participated with such a great House Spirit.

# STEPHENS

A. A. Stephens B.A.,  
Founder and Headmaster  
of Queen's College 1893 —  
1914



D. Atkins



- House Master: Mr. C. Smith
- House Captain: David Atkins
- Tennis: K. Chalmers
- Swimming: A. Bakewell
- Cricket: M. Kingston
- Sailing: P. Bingham
- Rowing: S. Nettlefold
- Football: C. Webster
- Hockey: P. Bingham
- Soccer: J. Harris
- Squash: J. Harris
- Debating: J. Scrivener
- Drama: J. Scrivener
- Impromptu Speaking: J. Peters
- Basketball: J. Harris
- Athletics: D. Atkins
- Cross Country: D. Atkins
- Standards: C. Webster
- Chess

1980 has seen a slight swing to a majority of ups compared to downs with many consistent seconds being recorded amongst a few good firsts. But unfortunately a couple of 4th positions let us down, thus our results suffered.

First term began with Steves plunging into the Cocks House count with a leap as big as a baby's first step. We were lacking in efficient frogmen for the swimming but S. Nettlefold, S. Tanner, the Webster Bros., and H. Fiddy donated gallant efforts. The story was the same for the cricket (a 4th position) with J. Harris, M. Kingston, J. Peters and B. Knevett all performing their best. House spirit was saved from the pits with the leadership of K. Chalmers on the tennis court assisted by the Bingham Bros., S. Levis, J. Ebsworth and J. Williams to gain an excellent first. P. Bingham also led us away from our "disaster area" with his sailors on the river, with a good second — the first of many more to come. The rowing team consisting of D. Atkins, C. Webster, A. Pitt, S. Nettlefold and S. Anderson (cox) paddled their way strongly, considering the conditions, to a second behind the invincible school (1st VIII) four.

Second term saw a fair start with a third in the football, there being determined efforts by C. Webster, J. Harris, A. Bakewell, D. Atkins, R. Haig and J. Morrisby. Enthusiasm grew as J. Harris led his soccer side to a great victory with skilled support from J. Peters, H. Fiddy.

Another fine second was achieved by the squash

team — best players J. Harris and A. Whitton. A second, now our favourite position, was also recorded by our talented team of hockey players K. Chalmers, S. Levis, S. Nicholson, J. Scrivener, the Bingham Bros., being amongst those who showed greatest assistance.

J. Scrivener and A. Bakewell reaped the rewards of endless time and effort in earning a second place for the play "The Zoo Story" — J. Harris, A. Pitt and C. Webster deserve a mention for their comic appearances which undoubtedly added 'something' to the night. Our debating team under the guidance of Julian Scrivener and offiders A. Bakewell, J. Peters, and D. Atkins used its full potential to gain yet another second place — but who was complaining?

Although the enthusiasm and effort was there, our Athletics and Cross Country teams could each only manage thirds though gutsy performances were put in by A. Clay, D. Atkins, S. Tanner, H. Williams, A. Walker, H. Fiddy, P. Bingham, J.B. Wagner.

Although prospects for standards are unpredictable we're hoping for another consistent second in the Basketball competition to cap off a year of satisfying improvement in the right direction.

Finally thanks must go to Mr. C. Smith for his timeless efforts in leadership and encouragement, thanks also to the team captains and the participators. All the best for '81 Steves.

D.A.

# THOROLD

Ven. Archdeacon  
William Hutchins  
1792—1841



Mr. C.C. Thorold M.A.  
Headmaster 1918—1929



I. Allan



- House Master: Mr. Fishburn
- Captain: I. Allan
- Vice-Captain: K. Smith
- Tennis: D. Bury
- Swimming: I. Allan
- Cricket: K. Smith
- Sailing: R. Benjamin
- Rowing: W. Seddon
- Football: W. Seddon
- Soccer: M. Shearman
- Basketball: R. Benjamin
- Squash: D. Bury
- Cross Country: R. Benjamin
- Standards: C. Baker
- Athletics: I. Allan
- Debating: A. Grover
- Impromptu Speaking: A. Grover
- Chess: D. Curran
- Drama: M. Boyd
- Hockey: I. Allan

Thorold was not overwhelmed with success in 1980. Mr. Fishburn continued his excellent job as house master and enabled the house to operate as an efficient machine.

The most successful events for Thorold were the cricket and athletics. Kerry Smith's cricket team continued their unbeaten record with outstanding performances from Mark Boyd and John Furness. After a long tense struggle with School throughout the day, Thorold finally captured the Athletics trophy in the final event. Outstanding performances were from A. Baker, R. Baker, F. Tamayo, W. Seddon. But it was a fantastic team performance.

1st Term began slowly with a 4th in Sailing and Rowing. The Swimming, Tennis and Drama teams tried hard but only managed 3rd place. P. Herbst was the swimmer of the day recording four first places. In Drama, thanks must go to Mark Boyd for his excellent production.

The Footballers and Hockey players did not assert a

major force in the competition but the hockey players had many close encounters. Thorolds soccer team very nearly won the competition but injury problem retarded their success.

Squash and Debating teams came 3rd in their respective events but the Cross Country team with some good performances from the younger runners scored a 2nd place. Thorold Impromptu speakers were of high standard but a lack of speakers on the night made our task impossible.

With some good moves Thorold's Chess team captured the Trophy, and demonstrated excellent command.

Thanks must be given to Mr. Fishburn and all the captains who helped the house run smoothly.

Thorold has little chance of winning the 1980 Cock House but with many fine young athletes improvement seems inevitable.

I.A.

This year marks the start of a decade. An anonymous, rarely photographed history marker looks back . . .

## Hutchins in the '70s or

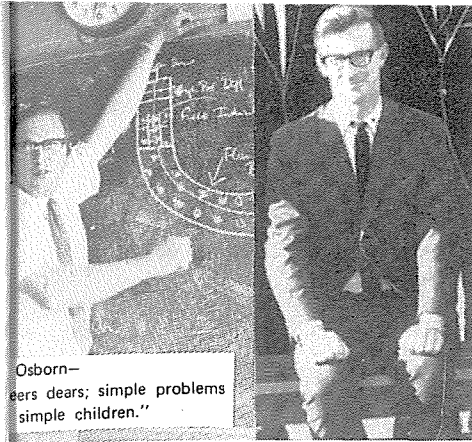
### "BOYS (and GIRLS!), BUILDINGS and BODIES."

The Headmaster's report of 1969 made mention of the school numbers being nearly 480. Since then the school grew to 712 in 1979. One wonders what *did* happen to the champagne which was mentioned, for when the numbers passed 500!

The 1973 magazine caused a stir when its title page was "Girls?" Margaret Garth and Jo Cunningham were the first of the steady stream of girls to join our VIth Form. What is their status in the Old Boys Association. Surely in this age of anti-discrimination and liberation the title "Honorary Boys" does not solve the problem! (Has the marriage of two "old boys" — to each other — in October 1980 set the pattern for the 80's?) Students from Hutchins continued to distinguish themselves in the 70's in many spheres — Two Rhodes Scholars, academics and sport.

One is tempted in looking at a decade to claim that there have been dramatic changes in the students and their attitudes. However, it would take a much more astute, and detached observer than I to define any such changes. The family dog is still eating homework as he did in 1970. Pollution and environmental issues produced more original articles (4) in the 1970 magazine than in the 1979. Girls still drew headlines in 1979 — "More Girls!" (1969 Magazine).

It is much easier to note the changes in the structure of the school. The 1970s must surely be remembered as the Decade of 'The Hutchins Building Co.' Such curly questions as: "Is it a Hydro Sub-Station?" — "Has the Colonel taken over the car park?" Many of us were relieved when the tower with its cross was raised over the Chapel. The Company, comprising Headmaster, Board, Parents' and Old Boys Associations, has



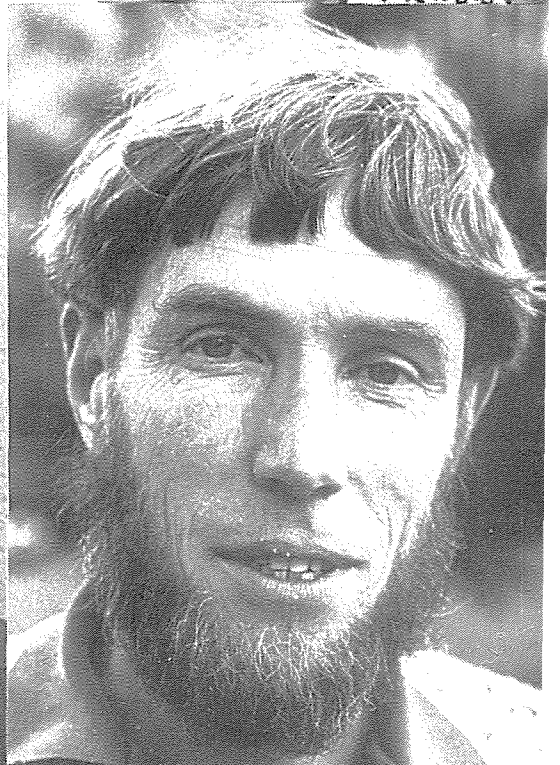
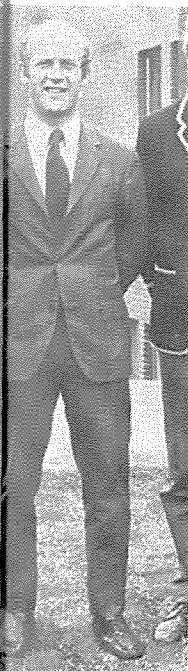
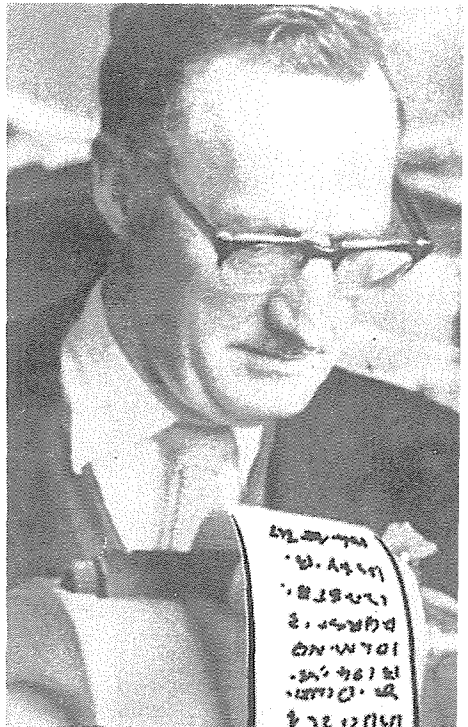
produced buildings and facilities at regular intervals. As I write, two cranes are lifting iron work onto the roof of the new Middle School. Is it to be the end or the beginning? Of the Staff of 1970 many stalwarts remain. Dennis Turner still copes with impossible demands for money; Barbara Johnson maintains control of the switchboard; Vern Osborn continues to mystify with his 'simple problems for simple children'; Daffa Cripps wanders the cloisters in search of a classroom; John Millington rules the (old) Middle School with an iron rod; David Lincolne continues enthusiastically; and Mrs. Tanner battles with the giants.

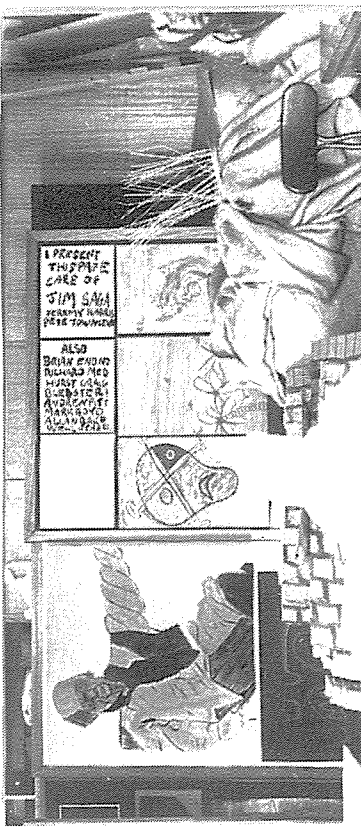
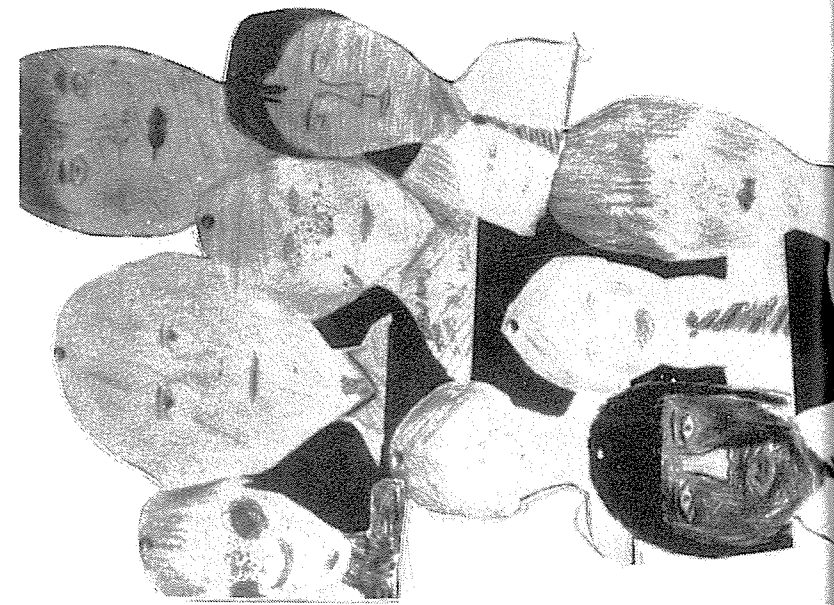
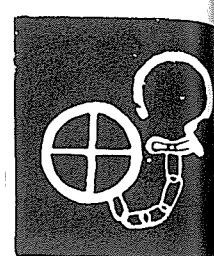
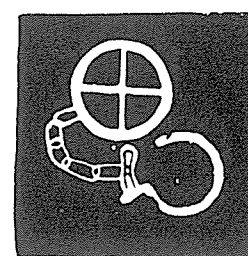
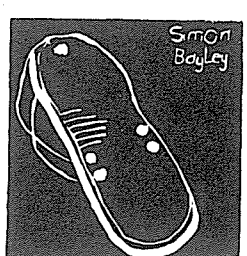
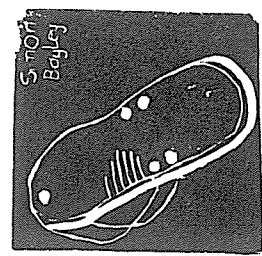
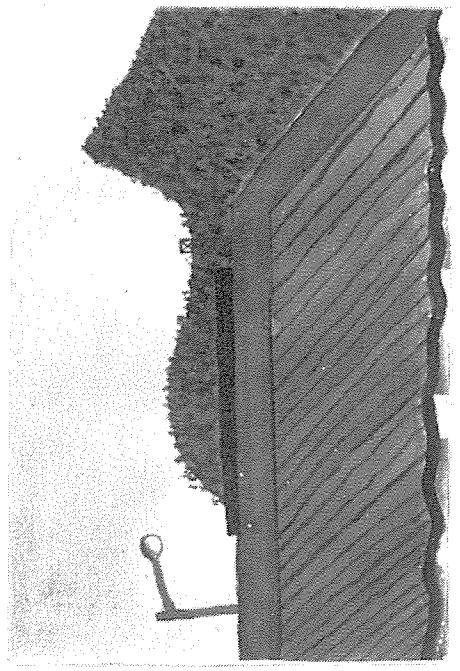
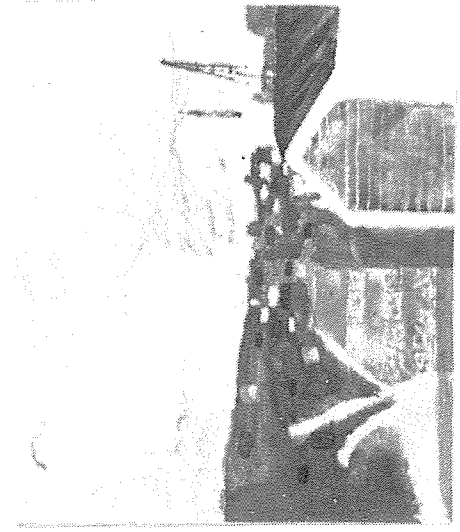
Many personalities left us during the '70s; John "Come on digger!" Kerr; Ted Heyward retired to the side of his fish pond; "Chesty" Penwright, having reached Gold Watch status retired (or did he?); George McKay, another Gold Watcher, retired with the 1970s; John Houghton, ever the scholar, moved into Library work; Bruce Griggs, one of the 1960 vintage, retired and Col Risely retired to become a full-time fisherman.

What is it about Hutchins that encourages the prodigals to return? The 'Old timers' subjected the new Headmaster to close scrutiny to see whether the fire and energy of 1960 were still there. David Brammall returned to the fold; Jeff Boyes, with his enthusiasm for developing (in more ways than one!) rejoined us; Kevin Walsh resigned, but then decided that there's no place like Hutchins! Pam Daly and Veronica Mather realized that they could not live without us.

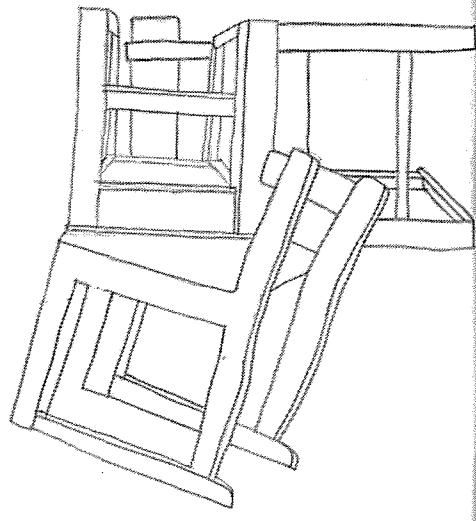
A glance at the staff list of 1980 is enough to indicate that many valuable staff members joined us during the 70s. I leave it to others to comment on their contributions.

What of the 70s? All associated with the School during the decade have been influenced by an under-current of excited anticipation. We were never sure what was to come next — buildings; evaluation; sporting facilities; curriculum changes? The feeling was that the School was moving, sometimes tentatively, usually confidently forward. I suppose we will have to wait for Dr. Stephens, in his next history of the School, to assess whether developments of the 70s represented changes in direction for Hutchins or further steps along the path of steady progress.





# ART



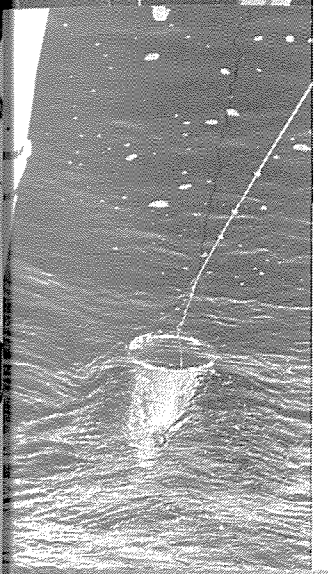
## Biology Excursion to the Marine Studies Centre, Woodbridge

It is rare when students can become directly involved in continuing research on the Derwent. Mr. A. Martin, the founder of the centre, affords such an opportunity to Tasmanian students to sample, measure, and record pertinent data collected on the research boat, the F.R.V. PENGHANA.

In our case, Mr. Fishburn outlined the experiment and Mr. Martin and skipper Mr. S. Parkin guided our collection of data on board. Essentially, we were asked to determine

various physical characteristics of two different sites on the Derwent, a shallow bay and a deep trench, and compare then with biological organisms sampled. The results were quite astounding.

Sifting through our records of temperature and salinity readings, secchi disc light measurements, and environmental condition tables and comparing them to plankton and dredge samples, we drew some pretty reasonable conclusions according to Mr. Fishburn. Again we wish to thank Mr. Martin and Mr. Parkin for a very exciting and rewarding day.



Temp (°C)	Sal (ppt.)
13.3	32.66
13.4	32.67
12.4	32.66
12.7	



## BUSHWALKING



The bushwalking group under the guidance of Mr. Curnow, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Rae experienced a variety of conditions on the varying walks. The first to Wellington Falls was characterised by drizzle and tested out most people's waterproofs. At Wellington Falls we had a quick enjoyable lunch and the rock jumping walk back down the creek provided entertainment. One person, a girl, decided to walk back down the freezing knee deep water after falling in many times. After this she changed activities and went flying to keep her feet out of the water. The walk to Mount Dromedary was again another miserable day, and when we reached the top there was a thick layer of fog there.

The third walk the group split up into two groups. One group being a three day group and the other the one day group. Everyone walked along the track towards Mt. Picton along the Huon River. At lunch time the two groups split. The three day group, consisting of seven people, walked up a very steep hill and no-one had any water and when they found water at the top it was nearly knee deep. They found camp after two hours searching and the next day went jungle bashing to reach the top of Mt. Picton, but there was a heavy fog and gale at the top. It was an enjoyable walk and thanks must go to Mr. Curnow and Mr. Harris for coming and I'm sure they will remember Hamish's scrambled eggs and his inability to decide which way to go over logs.

Both the Gunner's Quoin and Pelverata Falls walk were held in fine weather. The Gunner's Quoin walk had a steep hill covered in boulders and those in front usually had to dodge or collect the avalanche of rocks. The Pelverata falls walk was a short but enjoyable walk except for times when Smith stood on a rock inches from the 300ft. fall and when certain people threw mud and water everywhere. Overall the walks were very enjoyable and again thanks must go to Mr. Harris, Mr. Curnow and Mr. Rae for assisting the group.

W.P.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE



As is customary, students from the school continued to give their support to various charitable organizations. The Walkabout Therapy Centre at Glenorchy proved an eye opener to most of us, some being hesitant to approach the trainees. The purpose of our visits was to assist in the instruction of the trainees and to help them in the completion of packaging contracts.

Most students visited the Blind and Deaf Association where they undertook various menial tasks. Factory work involved cleaning windows and sweeping floors whilst in the craft room cane was rolled up and the room redecorated. Other organisations visited included Red Cross, Lifeline, Bruce Hamilton Special School and Lady Rowallan Special School, where students helped to coach the deaf children in sporting activities.

Although the tasks undertaken were many and varied, most benefitted from helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

S.E.

## SOCIAL SERVICE



On each activities day a small group of dedicated sixth form students participated in social service. The aim was to assist certain elderly members of the community by performing some of the more strenuous tasks such as digging gardens, chopping wood and mowing lawns.

Due to good weather and hard work, the service was successful. The elderly people appreciated the assistance they received and the contact was beneficial to the students concerned.

Sincere thanks must be extended to Mr. Osborn for the time and effort he gave during the year in organizing and running the service.

P.H.

## HANDICAPPED CHILDREN REPORT

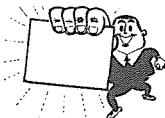


As in previous years, a group of students helped out with the education of handicapped children at various special schools, namely: Dora Turner, Talire and the Albuera Street Assessment Centre. The main activity was helping them with physical education.

There were a few more memorable occasions during the year, such as the wonderful painting of the Dora Turner Canteen, which would have to go down as one of the worst paint jobs on record. Libby Forster received a rather over-enthusiastic welcome by a keen student from Talire. The experience proved to be an interesting and most enjoyable one for all involved.

M.G.

## THE AUDIO VISUAL GROUP



At the start of this year Mrs. Minchin took over the audio-visual groups activities. The studio also took on a new look this year; the school purchased some new equipment for the studio. Some of the new equipment is a new video recorder, a new porta-pack, and a new special effects generator that has replaced the old mixer. We also hope to get some new lighting for the studio.

The audio-visual group has been involved in various activities this year. The groups were doing things like a send-up of a washing-up detergent, a send-up of an American tourist film and also another part of the audio-visual group are doing a take-off of Harry Butler in the Wild.

A.C.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERSHIP



The Sixth Form students involved in the Middle School Leadership Group participated in a wide range of activities. These included acting as subordinates on bushwalks and on guided tours around points of interest, umpiring house matches on the winter sports day, and helping run the creche. These activities were enjoyed by all those who participated and I hope we were of some assistance. I would urge that next year's sixth formers seriously consider this particular activity for next year, as we found it interesting and rewarding.

P.B.

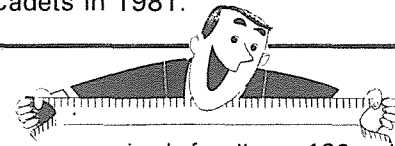
## COMPUTING



Some students at Hutchins find great pleasure in sitting in front of a computer terminal, so a small computing group was organised under the guidance of Dr. Ludwig. In addition to various free projects, the boys involved wrote, and put into operation, programmes dealing with Old Boy records, maths results, and a poster competition held in conjunction with the School's Bastille Day French Evening. The number of people at this School who are interested in computers is very high, so the future of the group seems secure.

Alistair Camm, a prefect and adjutant of the school cadet corps, was awarded a scholarship to the Royal Military College, Duntroon, in April this year. This assured him of a place in the next intake of Staff Cadets in 1981.

## CADETS



This year the unit was comprised of well over 120 cadets and NCOs. This made up two first year platoons, under the control of CUO's Camm and Terry and a second platoon under the control of CUO's Friend and Kean.

On the Activities days throughout the year, the unit ventured up to the Lea for training. The training consisted of instruction field hygiene, navigation, communication, field-craft, and the inevitable but necessary drill.

The pattern of training was broken up with a display of weapons by the Army Reserve. On this day the cadets were fortunate enough to be able to fire several shots with the SLR, shoot the mini-mortar, see what army rations consist of and see a display of the firepower of the M60 machine gun. Thanks must go to Lt. Smith of the Army Reserve, a former member of the unit, for arranging the display.

Also during August, a promotion camp for prospective NCO's was held at the Lea training area. The idea of this bivouac was to teach cadets about becoming NCO's and also to let these prospective NCO's instruct the other cadets on the next activities day.

Annual camp is to be held in December, this will give cadets an opportunity to demonstrate and practice the skills learnt during the year on activities days.

Finally thanks must go to the officers of the unit. Maj. Wood and Lts. Millington, Walch and Millhouse.

Back Row: L. to R. L/Cpl. S. Howard, Cpl. R. Andrewartha, Cpl. P. Bobrowski, C.U.O. Terry, Cpl. S. Dodds, Cpl. R. Bridgen.  
Front Row: L. to R. S/Sgt. M. Buckingham, C.U.O. A. Camm, Lt. J. Millington, Lt. I. Millhouse, C.U.O. P. Friend, Cpl. S. Foster.



## PHOTOGRAPHY



The photography group was quite small, and therefore a lot could be achieved without too much time being wasted waiting around for use of the equipment. The photographers usually chose what they were to do: groups of two or three travelled into town taking pictures whilst others were perhaps developing films or printing pictures in the school's darkroom. Individual members of the Group occasionally were given or opted for this special projects: photographing other activities or school events for the newsletter, or building and repairing photographic equipment, for example.

The Group was not without its dangers or moments of excitement. One group of lower sixth formers were threatened with a hefty fine and confiscation of their equipment because they were caught taking photographs in the museum, and on the same day were chased out of the Australian Government Building in Harrington Street "because we stumbled across the ASIO Headquarters." And back in the comparative safety of the darkroom, it was possible to lose track of the amount of photographic paper being used (wasted) and to end up with a rather large bill. But at least all the chemicals were free, and the black-and-white film was sold cheaply because it was purchased in bulk.

Under the experienced supervision of Mr. Morton, the band of photographers, which was occasionally infiltrated by females from Mt. Carmel, really enjoyed the monthly Activity Days.

## ROWERS BAG MANURE



Every Activity Day, about ten rowers travel by car to various farms around Hobart where they gather sheep manure which is later bagged, for sale to the public. The money raised goes towards the maintenance and purchase of rowing equipment.

## FLYING



Once again this year, those in the Upper and Lower Sixth who were stupid enough to trust their lives in the hands of their peers in the air (and on the ground in one A. Grover's car) were offered the chance to learn to fly with the Aero Club of Southern Tasmania.

In all six boys and one girl — A. Grover, R. Heggie, I. Coulhoun, R. Benjamin, P. Brown, J. Peters and J. Tye — took advantage of the opportunity. Before doing any flying, groups of three watched films on what they would shortly be doing. To the detriment of the fellow passengers, many would-be "pilots" forgot the previously learnt theory once in the aircraft with some spectacular and impressive manoeuvres in the air and on take-off and landing. The climax of the year was the execution of a circuit; the student endeavouring to do a take-off, a circuit of Cambridge airfield and a landing with little or no assistance by the instructor (depending upon the pilot's aeronautical capabilities). In addition to that, we learnt how to control the aircraft in climbs, turns and dives, providing a good grounding for future flying pursuits.

It should be noted that the dangerous part of the activities day wasn't the flying but the maniacal driving (?) of Adam Grover on the way back. Thanks must go to Mr. Fishburn for his supervision and impressive tracksuit display, and the Aero Club of Southern Tasmania for providing us with the invaluable opportunity of learning to fly.

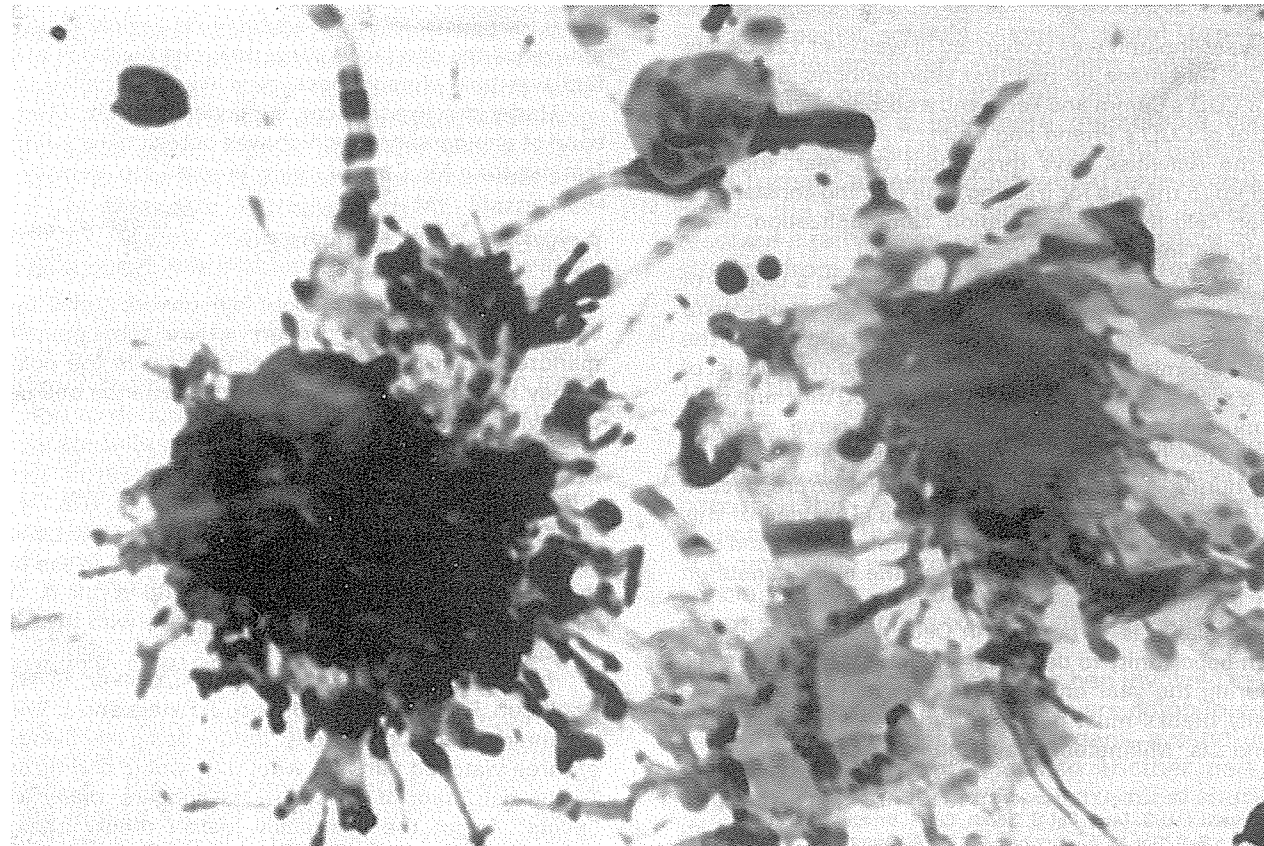
J.P. 53

# NEW WAVE POETRY

## PUNK

Let's make an anti-social gesture,  
 Something really extreme.  
 Something that's been really done to death like  
 Pushing an Old Crone under a bus or  
 Putting the kiddies through the spindrier.  
 But don't let's do anything constructively critical,  
 Ruins your image.

R.C.



## MOUNT HAGEN

Screams of babies strangled;  
 No echoes of that here.  
 All is sheep-silent on the  
 snowy silk of someone's breast.  
 Clambering down to the pink and  
 yellow  
 blobs of jelly on the beach below.  
 Broken bulbs on the shore,  
 Glitter-white of dawning hoar.

H.R.

## HAIR

Hair, long, straight, or curly,  
 Sure tastes nice.

## SITUATION 'O'

Sitting in a box  
 Staring into white  
 Holes that are not there.  
 Blank, tank . . .  
 Mind to Mind depression,  
 Zero of no number,  
 Words that don't exist.

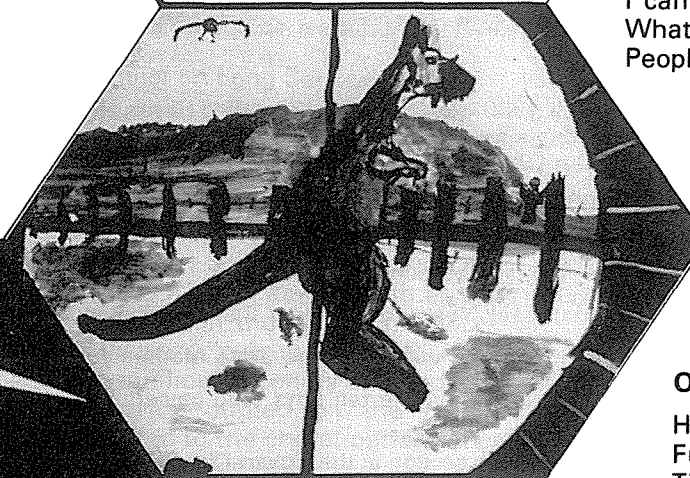
## BELLS

Seven short decades,  
 Before the bells toll.  
 What reason? What right?  
 Time goes slowly, so quickly.  
 Punctuated by  
 Attempts at life.

S.Y.

## EXPLORATION INTO FACT

Who are you?  
 I can never touch your hand.  
 What a distant world.  
 People owning force fields.  
 (sponsored by Singapore Airlines)



## OF PAUL KLEE

He sits there like a little man,  
 Full of little pieces.  
 Tiny, very small.  
 He stabs the fish in the back,  
 And money flows out.  
 Let's laugh; he is dead.

## SPHINX'S MILK

Boats (goats); long legged bony eyed  
 squares,  
 Gently poaching the icebergs grazing on the  
 hill.

"Volts to you".  
 My brain mentally attacks the power cables,  
 And the Xerox swims to freedom.

K.L. and P.T.

## SITUATION 5

Scuffy and dirty, it walked up to me,  
 It started to brush my trouser leg . . .

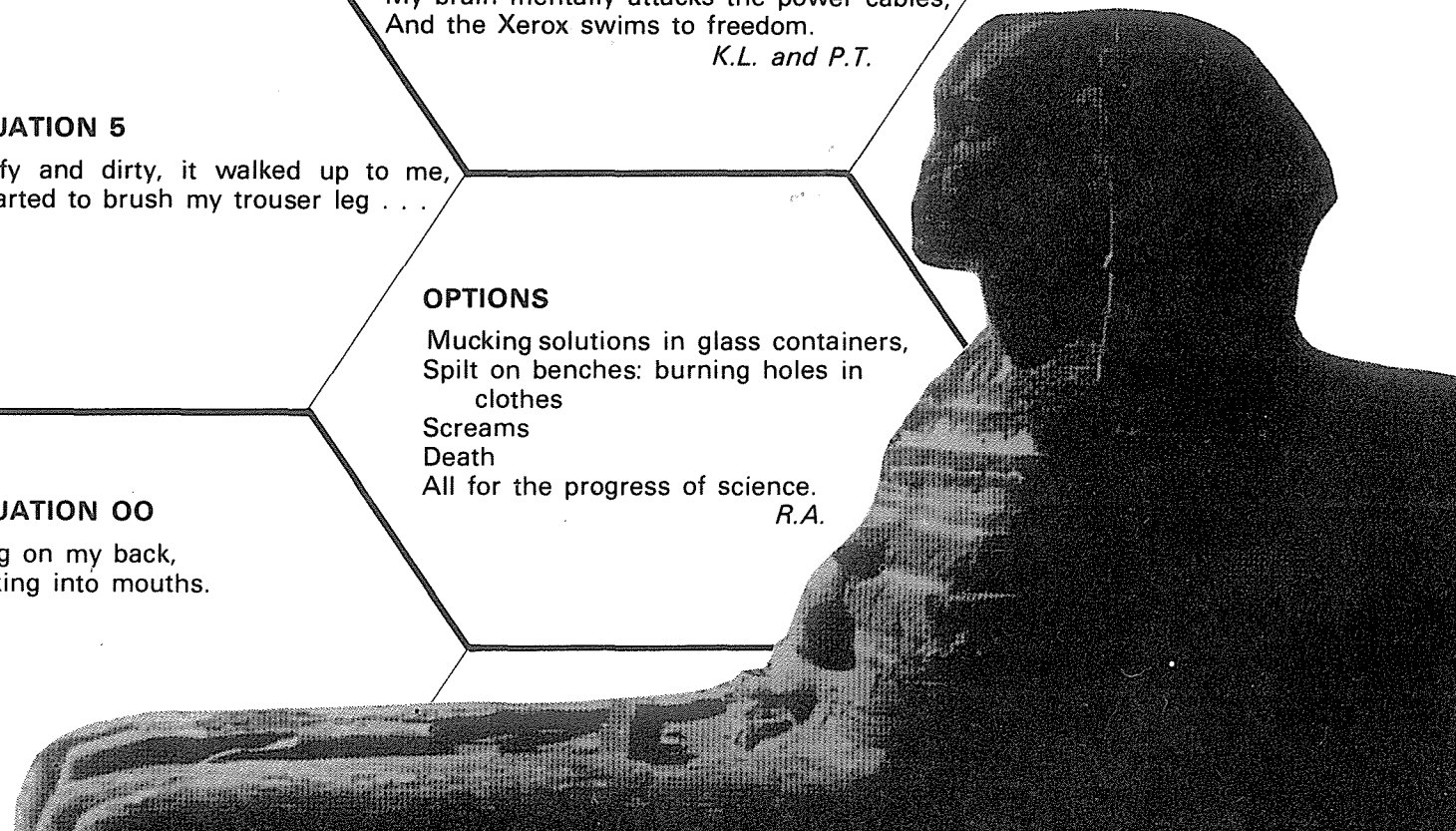
## OPTIONS

Mucking solutions in glass containers,  
 Spilt on benches: burning holes in  
 clothes  
 Screams  
 Death  
 All for the progress of science.

R.A.

## SITUATION OO

Lying on my back,  
 Looking into mouths.



# MIDDLE SCHOOL NOTES

The Middle School for 1980 consisted of seven classes: four at Form 2 and three at Form 3 level. We welcomed Mr. Alan Dear as Deputy-Head of Middle School. Mr. Dear had formerly taught for a number of years in various Departmental schools and more recently at Fahan School. We also welcomed back Mr. Mel Arnold. Mr. Arnold taught at both Junior and Middle School levels for a number of years prior to his excursion into the world of business. Other Form Masters for 1980 were Mr. R. McCammon, Mr. N. Rumble, Mr. R. Harvey-Latham, Mr. I. Millhouse and Mr. M. Paton.

After 24 years of continuous service at the School, the Head of Middle School, Mr. John Millington, took Long Service Leave during Term 2. He and his wife, Judith, went on an overseas trip visiting some ten different countries. During his absence from school, our old friend Mr. Alex Nightingale once again stepped into the gap. We are most grateful for Mr. Nightingale's assistance.

The building of the new Middle School block proceeded throughout the year. It is hoped that the whole project will be completed by the end of 1980, ready for full-scale occupancy as from the beginning of the School year 1981.

## LEADERS and CAPTAINS.

The Middle School Leaders for 1980 were Scott Edgerton, Rod Hayes, Sam Garrett, Matthew Massie, Gavin Spinks and Jason Williams. House Captains were Murray Brewer (Buckland), Sam Garrett (School), Stewart Hutcheon (Stephens) and Scott Edgerton (Thorold).

## CONGRATULATIONS TO:

**Andrew Harvey** on being Junior Impromptu Orator, 1980.

**John Tisch** for winning the Magistrates Scholarship.

**Christopher North and Christopher Yeats** for winning Clark Exhibition Scholarships.

**Timothy Astley-Bogg** for being a prize winner in the State Mathematics Competition.

The 29 boys who gained distinctions and the ten boys who gained credits in the Commonwealth Mathematics Competition.

**Richard Claxton** on his win in the duo section of the Hobart City Eisteddfod and his selection for the National Music Camp in January. **Jon Boot, Richard Claxton, Jeremy Godfinch, Bartley Headlam, Steven Roberts, Matthew Simpson, and Shane Spilsbury** who took part in Carousel. **Murray Bewer, Raimondo Cortese, Jonathan Craven, Tom Davison, Paul Garrott, Andrew Harvey, Richard Hunter, Nicholas Loney, Alastair McLeod, Ian McMahon and Richard Wignell** all of whom were State sports teams representatives.

**The Under 13 Football team, Under 13 Soccer team, Under 15 (Div.2) Squash team, Grade 8 Badminton team, Under 13 No. 1 and No. 3 Rowing crews and the Under 14 No. Crew** all of whom won premierships.

**Paul Garrott (Under 12), Anthony Sakell (Under 13), and Martin Longdon (Under 14)** who won their respective sections of the House Cross-country race for 1980.

**Paul Willis** who won the Middle School Squash championship for 1980.

**Paul Garrott, Peter Anderson and James Harrison** who all broke records at the House Athletics carnival.

**Bick Freeman** who created a new record in Under 12 Freestyle at the Southern Combined Schools' Swimming Sports.

**Peter Anderson, Nick Freeman and Jonathan Munnings** who all scored centuries in inter-school cricket matches. Also to **John Yacey**, who in the 1st Term part of the season took 18 wickets for 72 runs.

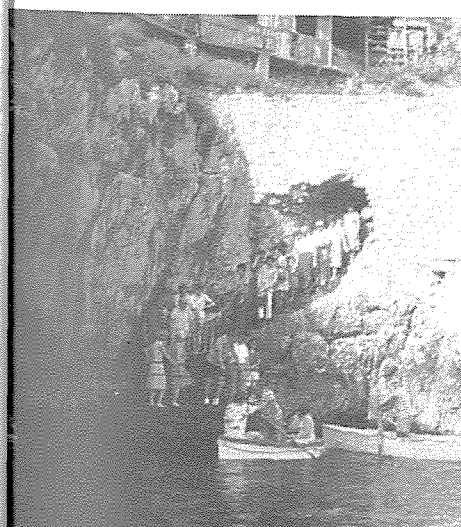
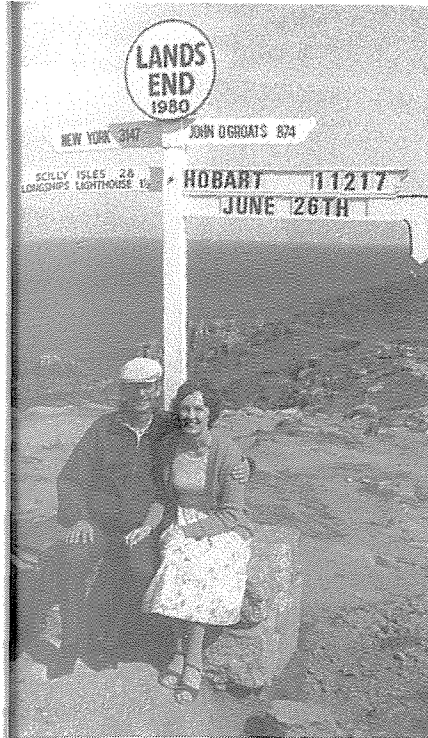
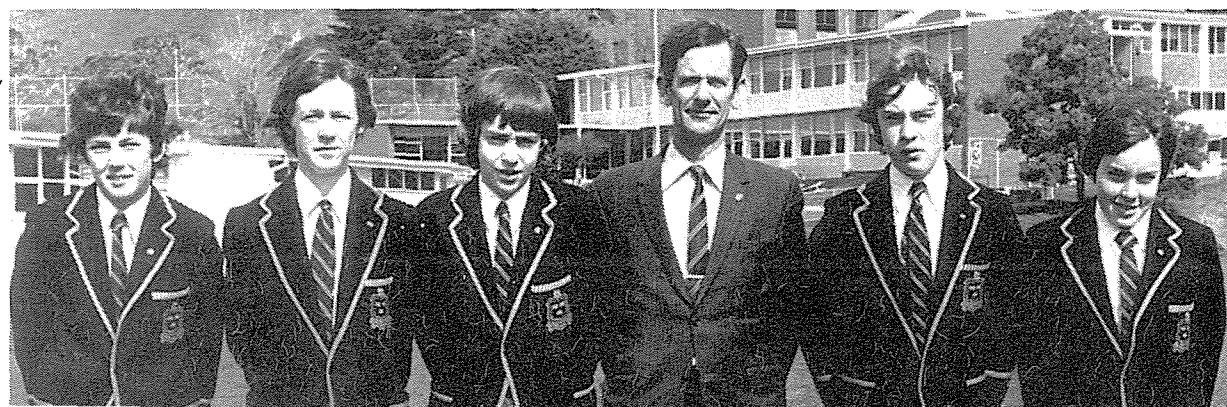
**Scott Edgerton** for receiving the Bronze Cross for lifesaving.

## HOUSE COMPETITIONS.

As these notes go to press there are still four further House activities to be completed to determine 'Cock House'. At the moment Stephens and School are locked together and Thorold is but one point in arrears.

	ClassWork		Tennis	Cross Country	Football	Soccer	Hockey	Rugby	Takraw	Impromptu Speaking	Swimming
	Term 1	Term 2									
Buckland School	4	2	4	4	4	4	3	2	4	2	2
Stephens	2	4	1	2	2	3	2	1	3	4	1
Thorold	1	1	2	3	3	1	4	4	1	1	4
School	3	3	3	1	1	2	1	3	2	3	3

MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERS.  
L.to R.: G. Spinks, S. Edgerton, J. Williams, J. Millington Esq. (Head of Middle School), S. Garrett, M. Massie.  
*Absent:*  
R. Hayes.



Whilst on Long Service Leave during Term 2 of this year, my wife and I had the pleasurable experience of travelling overseas. Our trip lasted ten weeks. We covered some 48,000 kilometres and visited ten different countries.

We were able to travel extensively through the U.K. from as far south as Land's End to Ullapool in the far north-west of Scotland. We went "over the sea to Skye", enjoyed the magnificent scenery of Wordsworth's Lakes District, punted on the River Cam and thrilled to the choral performances of Kings College, Cambridge.

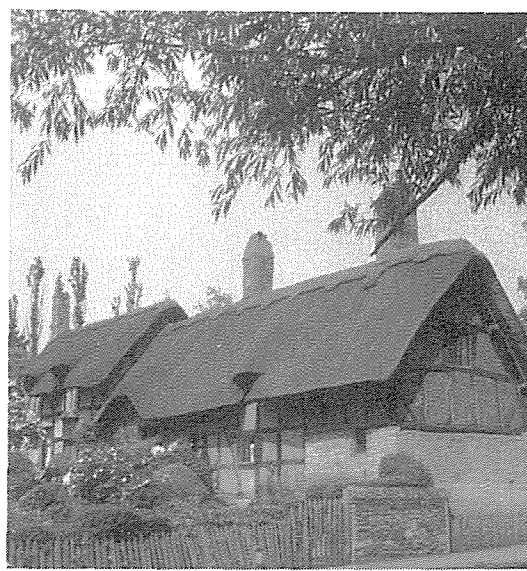
In Europe we travelled through Greece, Belgium, Holland, France, Austria, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy. High spots of our European adventure were the magnificent scenes from the mountains overlooking Innsbruck, travelling by gondola along the canals of Venice, dancing to the waltzes in Vienna, nightclubbing in Paris, shopping in Florence, cooling off in the water at Nice and visiting a whole host of museums, churches, art galleries, abbeys and places of historical interest.

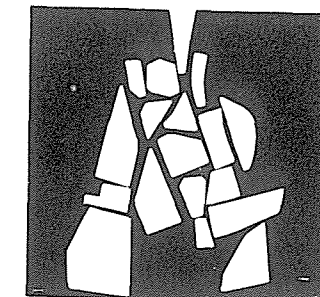
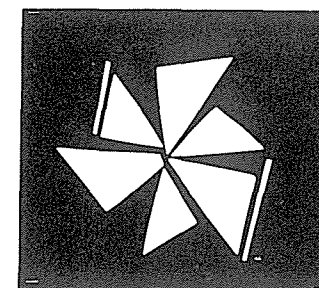
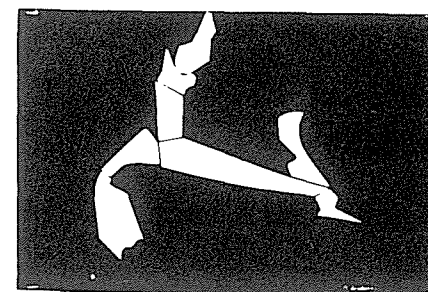
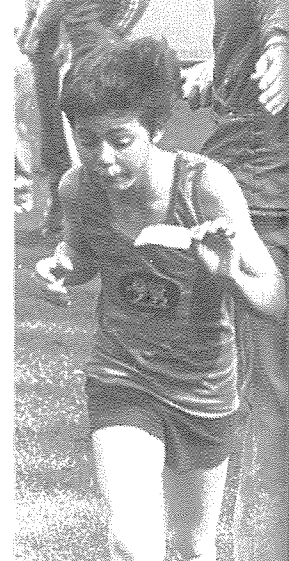
The trip was physically demanding — many times we had to be on the road by 7 a.m. to avoid dense traffic. It was also very expensive. Prices in the U.K. were two to two and a half times Australian costs, and in Europe they were higher still.

Our return was via Hong Kong where we spent some four days. Hong Kong itself is a fascinating place. The inhabitants were most helpful and friendly.

Thinking about our journey in retrospect, the experiences we had were both enjoyable and memorable, but by comparison we, here in Australia, do live in the "lucky country", and the scenery in Tasmania is indeed second to none.

*John Millington.*





WINNER OF MIDDLE SCHOOL POETRY COMPETITION.

### THE NOISE OF DARKNESS.

The sound of footsteps on the darkened concrete,  
It feels terrible, the scary, suspenseful feeling inside you,  
You start to run, you stumble over your own feet,  
The dark of night gets under your skin.

A noise on the roof, it makes you jump and shiver.  
What could it be? Someone after you with a knife,  
A sly, dirty character who slips in the dark,  
You cannot see him, you are scared stiff with fright.

A knock on the front window, what should you do?  
Go and answer it, or jump under the double-brass bed?  
To go and answer it, could be deadly.  
But, the glass could be easily broken.

The shadow moves like a slip, old fox,  
You can see the shadow, but clearly you cannot,  
In the kitchen, there is a very sharp butcher's knife,  
You hope the person cannot see you.

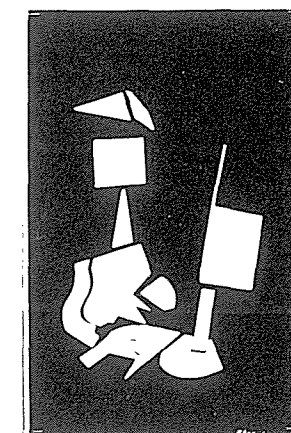
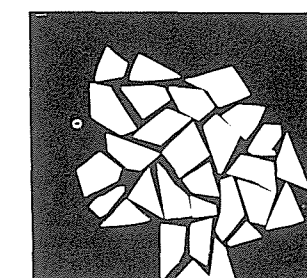
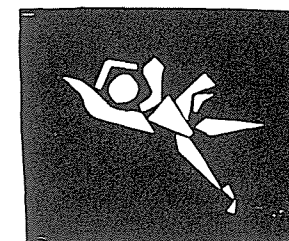
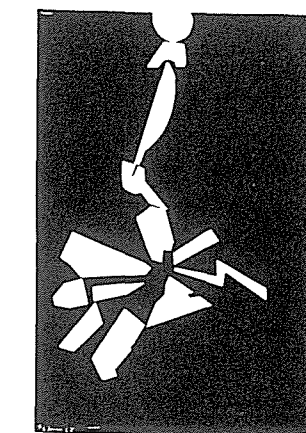
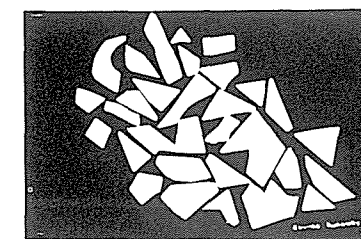
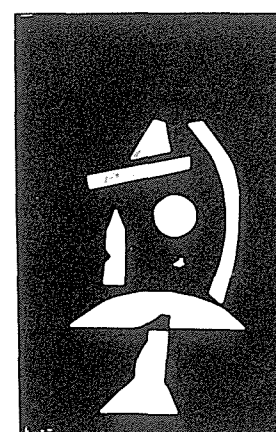
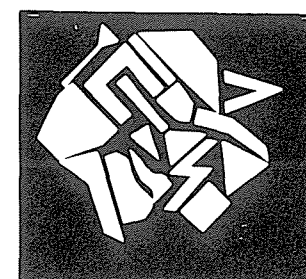
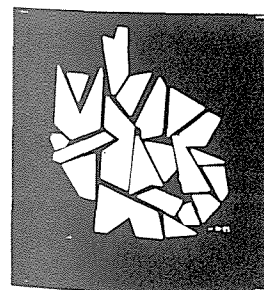
Again and again, the tap on the window,  
The petrified feeling is nagging at you,  
But, so is the feeling for curiosity.  
To see who it is, would be a pleasure or a curiosity.

You snake back into the living-room, towards the window,  
Your movements are restricted to a minimum,  
The knife is ready for the kill,  
If needed in self-defence.

You think about what could happen if you use the knife,  
Your family, wife and three children,  
What would become of them if you were killed or even  
seriously hurt  
If the other person had quicker reflexes and more skill.

You turn the latch and pull the door,  
The knife is in its defensive position,  
At the door, you see a small figure of the lady next-door,  
"May I borrow a cup of sugar?" she asks.

P.Webb 3P



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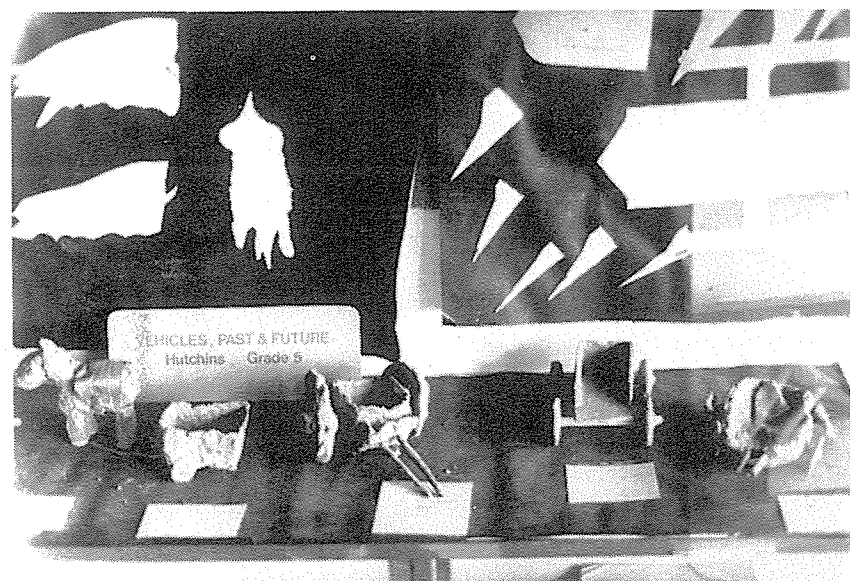
1980 has been a busy year in the Junior School with record numbers, new members of staff and a few innovations. Our first achievement was the appointment of an old student as Captain of Fahan — a rare honour for Hutchins.

Innovation has taken place mainly in the areas of Physical Education and Music. Firstly in P.E. every child from Prep up participates in a 20 minute activity three days a week. The groups are graded in ability and they rotate around the activities. In Music we are trying a system where apart from one class period, the primary section has been divided into groups for choir, folk-singing and movement.

This year we have also made more use of special abilities of members of staff with particular reference to Mr. Boulter whose work in art and craft has brightened both Senior and Junior School during the year. As well, we look forward to the production of our own journal — "The Urchin Rag."

Like the remainder of the school, we look forward to the completion of the new Middle School building as it will mean that we can have our own Hall back for our activities.

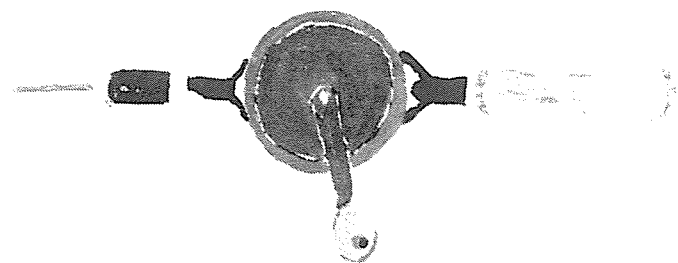
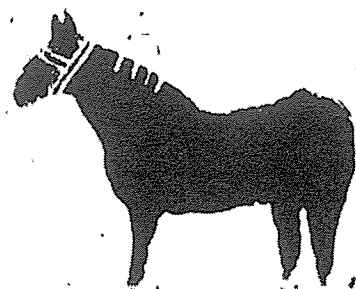
J.A.



## SNOW

Snow is white,  
Snow is bright,  
Snow is very  
Pleasant at night.

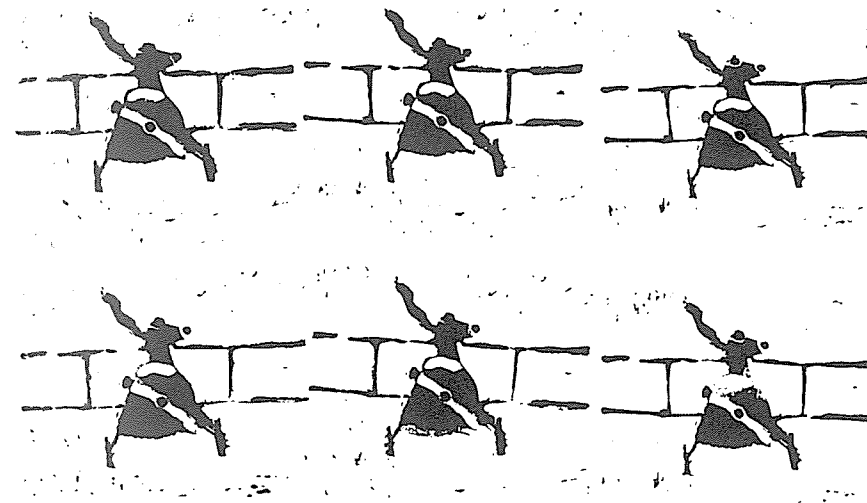
*Damon Symes*



## THE DWARF

Once there was a dark dark forest, and The Dwarf came. Then the Witch cast a spell on The Dwarf, and The Dwarf turned into a frog. The frog jumped into the water, and the water splashed the witch, and the witch melted.

*Edward Wong*



## BEING FLAT

If I were flat,  
I would fly like a kite,  
Slip into picture-frames,  
And things like that.  
I could get into an envelope,  
And hide under a mat.  
If I were flat.

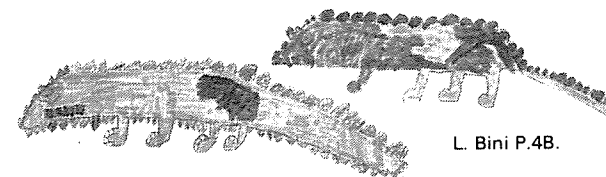
*Richard Poulson*



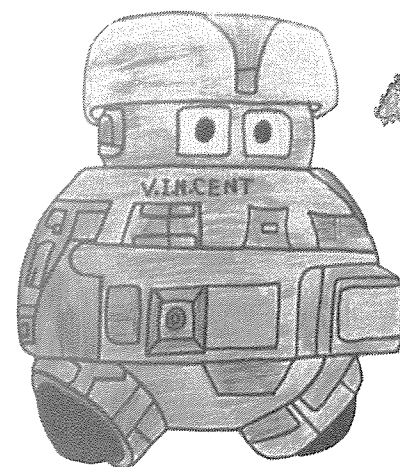
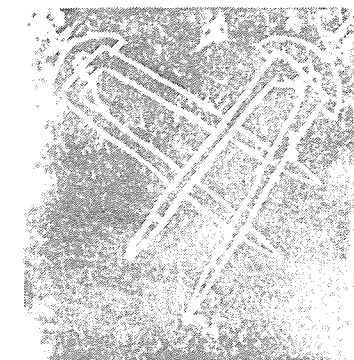
## HOW THE RAINBOW WAS MADE

One day some colourful birds flew into the sky. Too far they went. The sun burnt them and they fell down. The colours came off the birds, and that made a rainbow. Now the birds are white.

*Adam McClea*



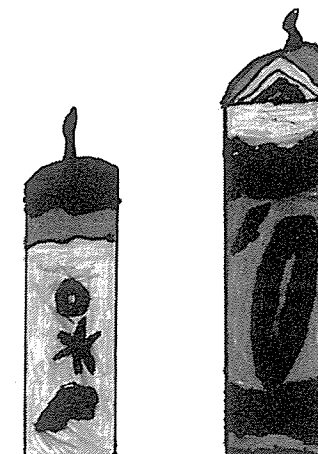
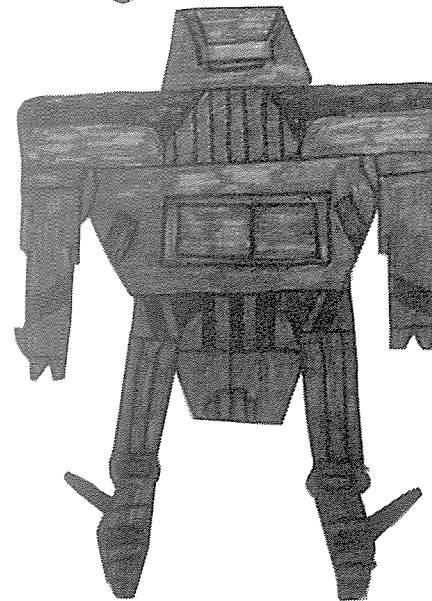
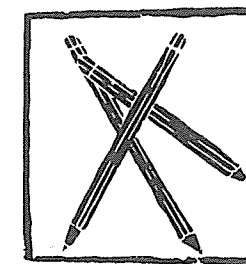
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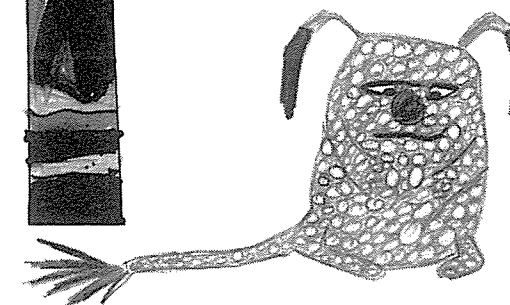
## MARTIANS GO HOME

In the year 2000 on a peaceful afternoon, there was an attack by Martians on the planet Earth. They came in their space-ships, which were all different shapes and sizes, coming at a terrific speed out of the Earth's atmosphere at 123 kilometres per second. They invaded in about 58 seconds flat. Their little green and red space-ships were shooting about everywhere. They surveyed the roads, the buildings, and the people; then with a flash like a laser beam, they left the Earth's atmosphere. There was peace once again.

*C. Maguire*

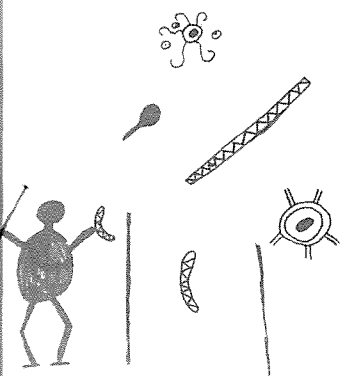
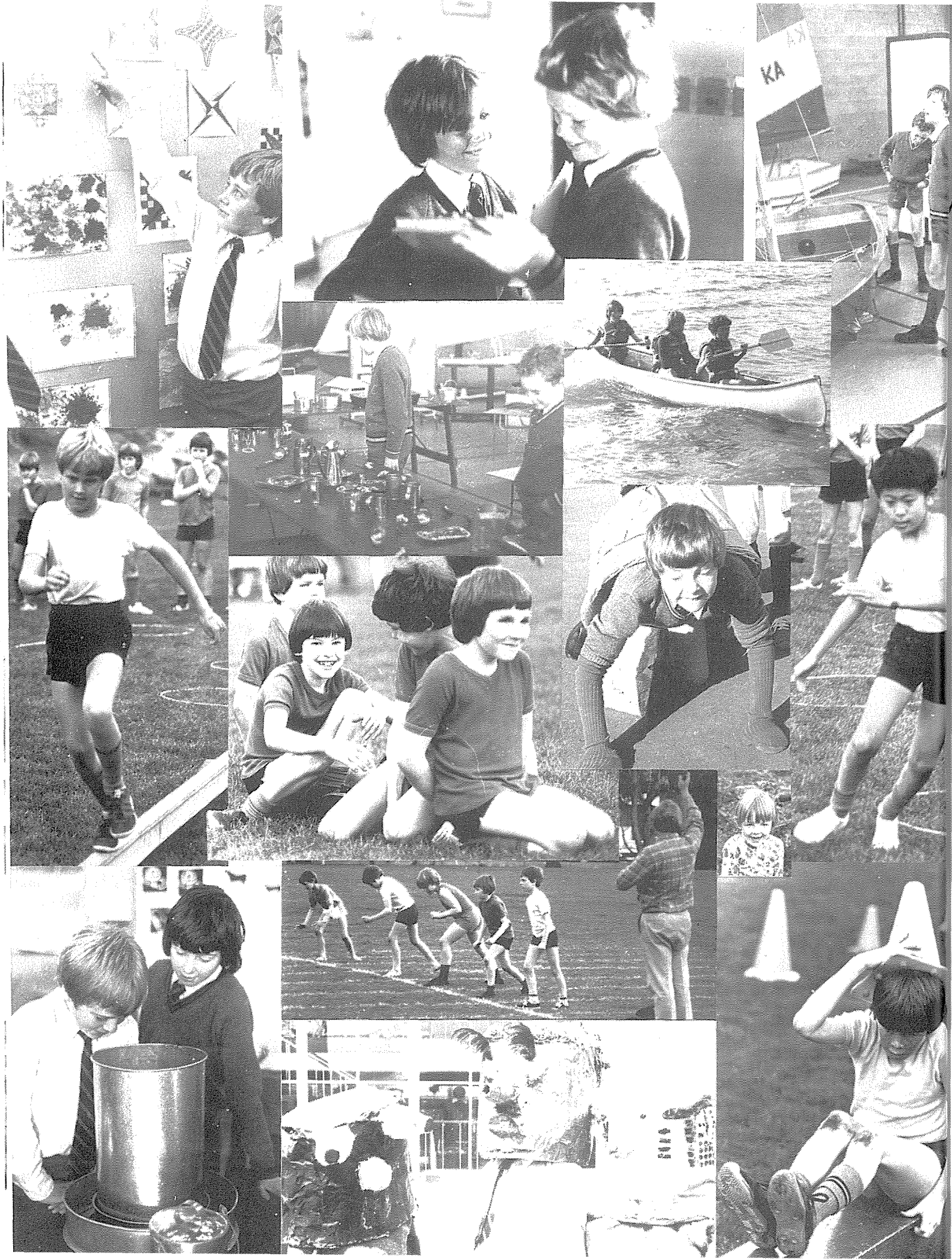


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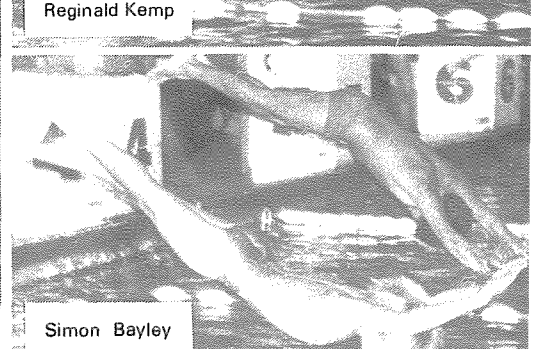
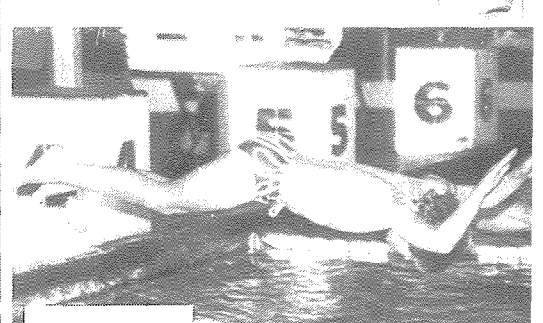
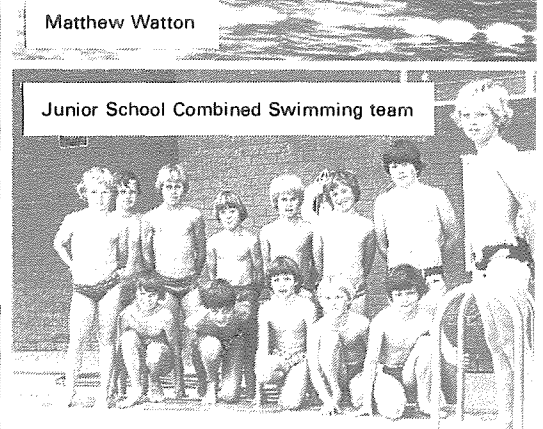
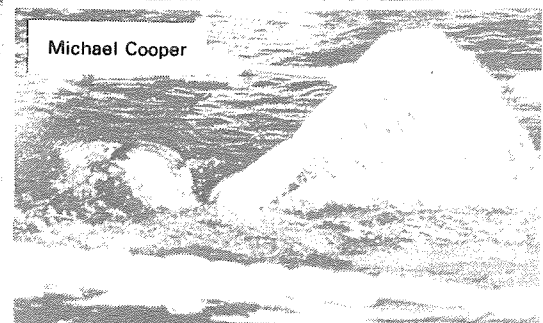
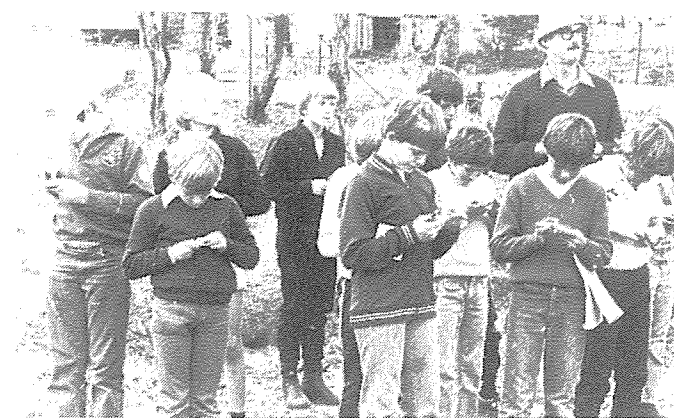


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J.S. Combined Swimming trophy

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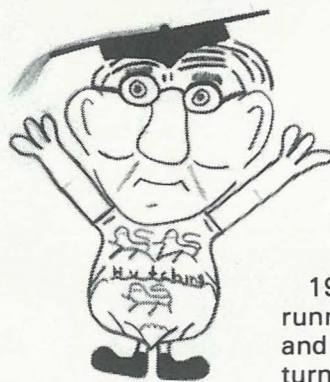
Junior School Combined Swimming team

Reginald Kemp

Simon Bayley



## BOARDING HOUSE REPORT



1980 began with three new masters appearing on the front. Mr. McQueen who took over the running of the bank and throughout the year has been a keen participant in camps, golf days and lantern stalks. Mr. Goodwin arrived and immediately took charge of the tuckshop and has turned it into a flourishing business. He is also recognised as a keen camper and through the year has organised various outdoor activities. Mr. Childes took charge of the billiards club and after some hard work has got it going well again. Throughout the year he has organised many games in the gym, helping to keep the younger fellows out of mischief.

So we have had a very busy and happy year with films organised by Mrs. Gurr, B.B.Q's, socials for various age groups and a very pleasant and successful formal held in October on the theme "The Dead Fly Ball."

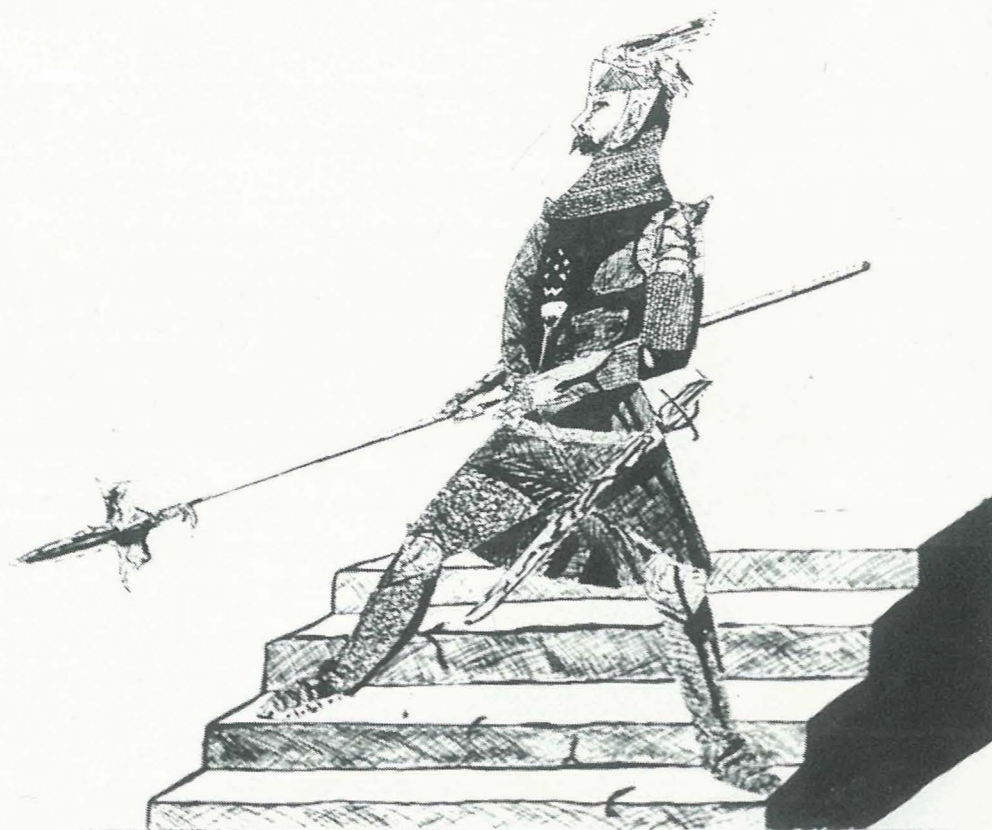
During the year two formal lunches have been held, our guest speaker for the first was Mr. D. Edwards from the Agricultural Bank of Tasmania and later in the year we had the Very Reverend J. Parsons, the Dean of St. David's Cathedral. Both visitors proved very interesting and I'm sure the boarders learnt something from them both.

This year the Boarding House is accommodating 87 boys — the largest number ever. With this many boys things do get damaged and on behalf of the Boarders I'd like to thank Ken for his hard work in doing repairs and painting. We are looking forward to a major refit and extension of the Boarding House in the future.

Finally we have to say Goodbye to Mr. Paton and Mr. Childes and on behalf of the boarders I'd like to thank them for dedicating much of their time to the Boarding House and wish them good luck in the future. I would like to thank all the Seniors for their support throughout the year especially Tim Jackson as (Vice-Captain) and George Shea for helping to run the Bank.

For next year I wish the new captain good luck and hope Cock House remains with the Rurals!

*A. Burbury  
(Captain)*



# INTERFERON: THERAPEUTIC WONDER?

P.B. Wardle

Interferon is an antiviral defense mechanism that is brought into action during most viral infections of man and other animals. It is produced by human cells in minute quantities, yet even these microscopic amounts are enough to protect against virus diseases, and even to fight the growth of cancers.

It is now 23 years since Alick Isaacs and Jean Lindenmann discovered interferon. They named the substance 'interferon' because it was clearly the agent of viral interference.

Isaacs and Lindenmann had made an important and new milestone in medicine. For if scientists could tap the interferon from infected cells, they would have the most powerful drug since the discovery of Penicillin.

But the initial euphoria was short-lived, interferon turned out to be very difficult to handle.

First of all, it was 'species specific', in other words, you needed duck interferon for duck viruses, and human interferon for human viruses. To treat patients, scientists had to find a way of making interferon from human cells, which was very difficult.

Secondly, it was very hard to extract, cells made it in very microscopic amounts. To coin a phrase: "It was like looking for a needle in a chemical haystack."

So, it was difficult to make, difficult to handle, and difficult to prove results. For these reasons, gradually scientists began to lose interest. It was dubbed 'misinterpretion' by one American scientist. Then Isaacs became ill and in 1967 he died. With him died interferon, or so it seemed.

By the end of the sixties, research picked up. This was due to advances in many fields: in cell biology, in biochemistry and in genetics. Then at last it became possible to investigate what interferon was, how it was made, and how it worked.

The very high specific activity of interferon is another reason for the difficulty in making it. Activity is measured in arbitrary units, one unit being the amount of interferon needed to reduce the yield of the virus by 50 per cent. The specific activity of pure interferon is about a billion (10<sup>9</sup>) units per milligram of the protein.

The crude interferon derived from a virus-treated cell culture only has an activity of 1,000 or 10,000 units per milligram of protein. Therefore a very large amount of crude interferon is required to obtain a very small amount of purified interferon. It is expensive to prepare such large volumes, and each step of the purification requires painstaking biological-assay procedures.

Recently most of the difficulties have been largely overcome by two new developments. The first is the application of affinity chromatography. A substance for which interferon has a strong affinity is bound to a solid matrix, which is packed into a chromatography column (Fig. 1). When the crude interferon is poured through the column, the interferon is retained on the matrix particles, whereas many of the impurities pass through. The interferon is then washed out, with a suitable solvent.

The second development that has advanced the task of purification is the discovery of a way to block the interaction of interferon with other proteins without destroying interferon's biological activity. But until an artificial synthesis is found to make interferon we must depend on cells to make the interferon. One can induce cells in tissue culture to produce interferon and then harvest the protein, purify it and administer it to patients. Or one can administer an inducer directly to the patient, stimulating the patient's cells to manufacture endogenous interferon. In either case we need to know how cells can be best induced to make interferon.

Research showed that viruses are not the only things that induce interferon. In particular, lymphoid cells, which make antibody, and are involved in cellular immunity, were found to manufacture interferon when they were treated with the appropriate antigen, a mechanism that may have a role in the immune system. In the whole animal interferons have been induced by a variety of substances. Genetic analysis of interferon production in inbred mice shows that the interferons manufactured in response to different inducers are controlled by different host genes — another indication of the complexity of the interferon system.

Two key experiments in a Paris laboratory changed the fate of interferon. Ion Gresser, an

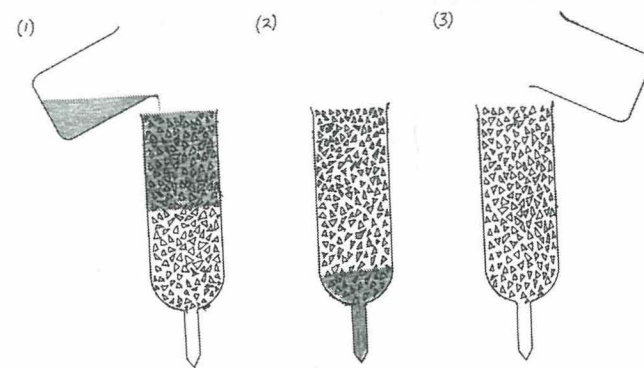


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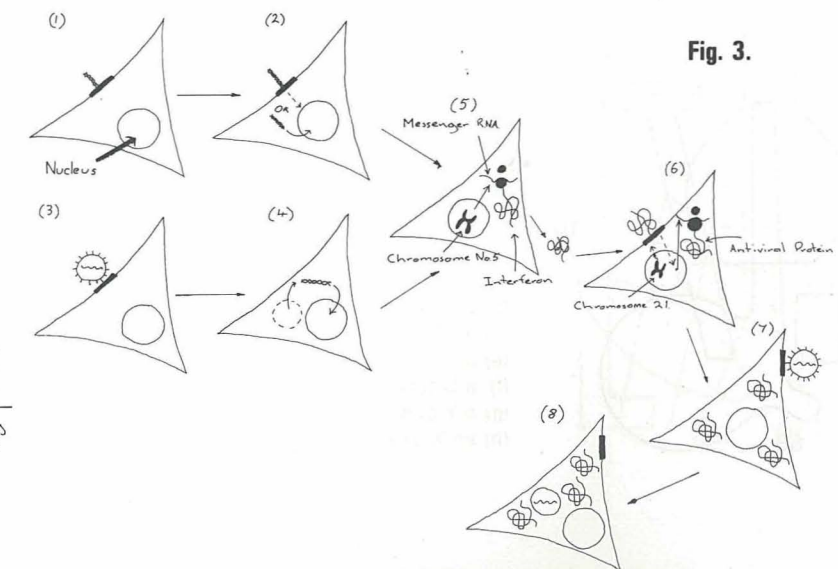
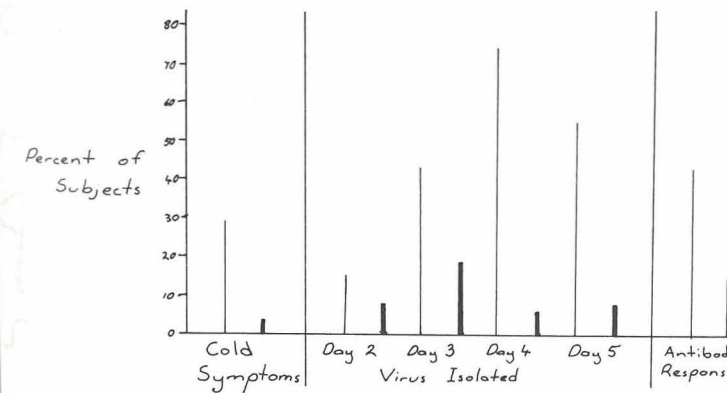


Fig. 3.

American scientist, made a chance discovery. He was using interferon to treat mice infected with a virus which caused cancer. To his amazement he found that the interferon shrank the tumours. He then found that it has a dramatic effect on cancers. It slows down cell growth, and reduces the size of tumours; and it also has the bizarre effect of making tumour cells look foreign — the body is primed to attack them, exactly as if it were a virus!

Dr. Cantell took up his work in Helsinki. He had an office next door to the Red Cross, headquarters of the Finnish Blood transfusion service. Thus he was able to obtain large volumes of white blood cells — the part that is usually discarded. Cantell set up a production line for manufacturing interferon from these cells.

By 1970, Finnish blood was supplying the world with interferon to try on patients.

In 1972, a group at the Medical Research Council's Common Cold Unit in Salisbury tested interferon against influenza and common cold infections. A total dose of 800,000 units of human interferon per volunteer only slightly delayed the onset of infection by the influenza virus. Much larger doses (14 million units per patient in 39 doses over four days) resulted in a statistically significant decrease in the symptoms of common cold infection and in the presence of virus in material washed out of the nose. It is not practical, however, to give interferon to prevent colds, if only because the cost of a million units of interferon is now about \$50.

Common cold virus was sprayed into the nose of volunteers, half of whom were treated (for one day before virus challenge and three days thereafter) with interferon, also by nasal spray. The treated subjects developed fewer cold symptoms (than the untreated control subjects did.) Less virus could be isolated from the nose of the treated subjects and they also developed less antibody to the virus. (Fig. 2)

Meanwhile, fundamental research is building up more of the interferon picture. Fast laboratory techniques are being developed to test its effect on different tumours. New, refined analytic techniques are revealing the structure of the elusive molecule itself. Cell biologists are learning more about how interferon takes its effect — and interferon is explaining some of the mysteries of life itself. In the last few years research has shown that Isaacs' early hopes were justified. Sadly he never lived to see interferon's promise kept.

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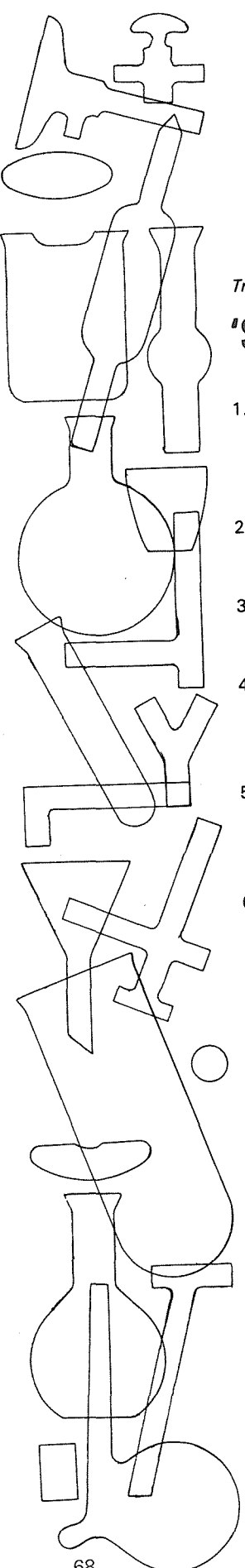
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## INDUCTION and MODE of ACTION.

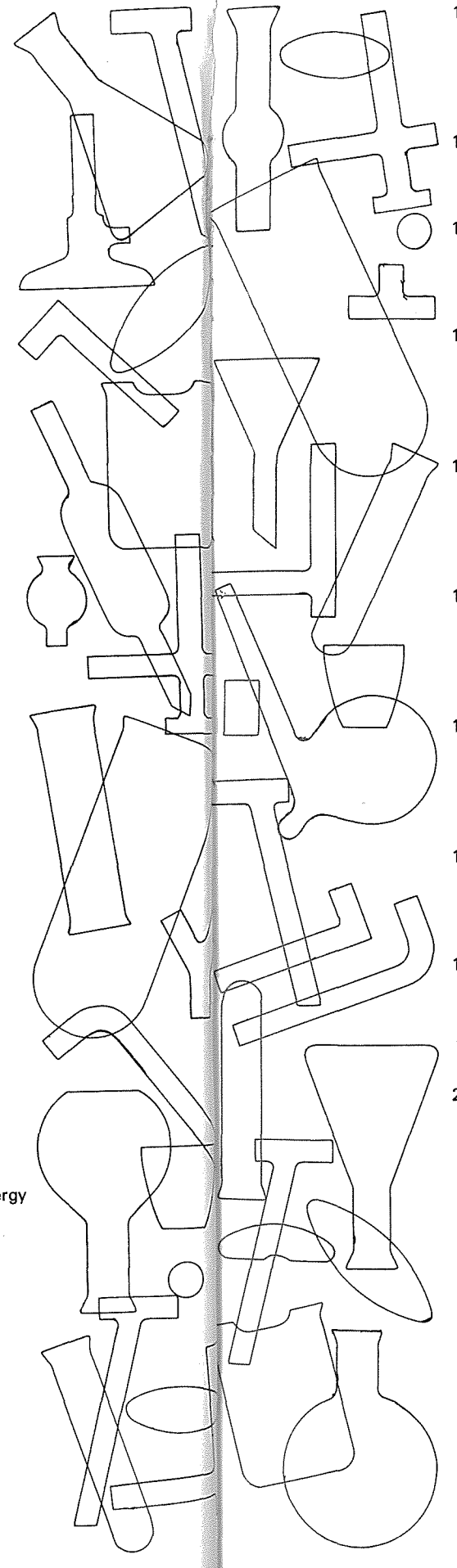
—of interferon are now understood in some detail. A cell can be induced to make interferon by a double-strand RNA that binds to a cell-surface receptor, and then enters the cell or sends a message to the cell nucleus from the surface. Or interferon can be induced by a virus that binds to a receptor and then enters the cell, where it makes new RNA (which may need to be double-stranded) that serves as an inducer. In any case, the inducer triggers human chromosome No. 5 to produce a messenger RNA that is translated into the protein interferon. The interferon leaves the cell and binds to another human cell at a receptor coded for by chromosome No. 21. That chromosome or another one is thereby caused to make a messenger RNA that is translated into an antiviral protein, which protects the cell: when a new virus appears and binds to the cell, it is able to enter the cell but is not able (because the antiviral protein interferes with RNA synthesis or protein synthesis or both) to multiply and thus to kill the cell. (Fig. 3).



Try your scientific knowledge on this

**'SCIENCE QUIZ'** — *Extracted from 'Hobbies Illustrated', 1946-47.*

1. You would expect to find calipers in
  - (a) a well-made piece of furniture
  - (b) a zoo
  - (c) contaminated drinking water
  - (d) a professional musician's vest pocket
  - (e) a machinist's tool kit
2. Gold is not extracted from sea water at present because
  - (a) it is forbidden by the Commonwealth Bank
  - (b) the amount of gold recovered would not pay for the cost of extraction
  - (c) there is no gold in sea water
3. A boa-constrictor kills its prey by
  - (a) injecting poison from its highly poisonous fangs
  - (b) coiling itself about an animal and squeezing it to death
  - (c) dropping it from a tree
4. It is considered the mark of a good car driver to
  - (a) use the reverse gear as a brake
  - (b) sound the horn at all railroad crossings
  - (c) set the car in motion by engaging the clutch with a quick, decisive snap
  - (d) pull into the kerb backward when parking in a cramped space.
5. Aqua regia is
  - (a) a soothing lotion for use after shaving
  - (b) a fuming mixture of acids that will dissolve gold
  - (c) a brandy distilled from the fermented juice of the century plant
  - (d) the name for all navigable waters under the domain of the King of England
6. What turns a nut when you apply a monkey wrench to it is
  - (a) centrifugal force
  - (b) friction
  - (c) torque
  - (d) osmotic pressure
  - (e) screw propulsion
  - (f) gravitation
7. Vitreous humour is the name given to
  - (a) a biting form of sarcasm
  - (b) a transparent jelly-like substance filling the inner part of the eyeball
  - (c) moisture that condenses on window panes and other cold glass surfaces
8. The principle of the conservation of energy can be summed up as follows:-
  - (a) Natural resources like coal and oil should not be wasted
  - (b) Energy can neither be created nor destroyed
  - (c) You should perform all physical tasks in the easiest way possible in order to conserve your energy
9. When he is ready to give the propeller a whirl to start the motor, an aeroplane mechanic sings out to the pilot
  - (a) "Tallyho!"
  - (b) "Up ship!"
  - (c) "Take it away!"
  - (d) "Contact!"
  - (e) "Scram!"
10. A chemical laboratory would be the place to look for
  - (a) a C washer
  - (b) a G string
  - (c) an I beam
  - (d) an S wrench
  - (e) a T square
  - (f) a U tube
  - (g) a Y gun
  - (h) an X axis

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11. Both men and monkeys, evolutionists hold, are descendants of an animal known as the
    - (a) lemur
    - (b) wombat
    - (c) ocelot
    - (d) gerrymander
    - (e) peccadillo
  12. A microtome is
    - (a) a book of midget dimensions
    - (b) a device for cutting microscope specimens into thin slices
    - (c) a millionth of a tome
  13. 'Chromatic aberration' is
    - (a) the use of clashing dissonances by composers of ultra-modern music
    - (b) colour blindness
    - (c) a defect in some lenses
    - (d) the way a chameleon changes its colours
  14. Knowing the length of two sides of a right-angled triangle, you can compute the length of the third side by means of
    - (a) the 5-5-3 ratio
    - (b) the law of torts
    - (c) the Pythagorean theorem
    - (d) the Einstein theory
  15. Ohm's law
    - (a) entitles you to be considered innocent until you are proved guilty
    - (b) shows the effect of pressure upon the volume of a gas
    - (c) explains the workings of economic supply and demand
    - (d) sums up in a simple formula the relationship between electric voltage, current and resistance
  16. A juggler entertains people by maintaining objects in a state of
    - (a) ionization
    - (b) aerostation
    - (c) suspended animation
    - (d) unstable equilibrium
    - (e) trial balance
  17. A dangerous habit-forming drug, in which a widespread illicit traffic has developed in recent years, is called
    - (a) curare
    - (b) marijuana
    - (c) tung oil
    - (d) luminiferous ether
  18. You should never
    - (a) saw wood across the grain
    - (b) touch an electric light socket when standing in a bath filled with water
    - (c) light three cigarettes with one match
    - (d) put oil in the crank-case of a motor car
  19. What makes your feet try to use the footboard as a brake when someone else is driving is
    - (a) a conditioned reflex
    - (b) deductive reasoning
    - (c) an inferiority complex
    - (d) an inhibition
  20. The Arctic lemming is noted for
    - (a) the fact that it is six months long
    - (b) suicidal migrations in which hordes of the rodents march into the sea and perish
    - (c) its marvellous arches and streamers of coloured light in the sky.

R.L.R.

## THE KINDERGARTEN

David Tennant

Brightly coloured pictures of alphabetically ordered animals seemed to spark life into the dull pre-school yellow that spewed over the walls of the classroom. The scene, in a vulgar sort of way, was beautiful, serene. Then, amid giggles, shouts and animalistic grunting, the tranquil sanctuary was engulfed by the bright and enthusiastic young individuals that patronised the institution.

"Good morning, girls and boys," the cool, well-trained voice put paid to the juvenile hub-bub.

"Good morning, miss."

"This morning we will be doing some painting, so all go and get your smocks, please." The order that, however suddenly, had beset the classroom, was scattered to the winds, as the excited pupils surged toward the door, like a torrent down its bed.

"Don't push please!" came the stern but gentle order, and once again peace and order were retained.

Once the easels and water paints were assembled around the room, the budding young artists began their masterpieces, with the grace and aloofness of a drunken elephant. With interests that seemed far away the young teacher walked around the classroom, surveying the dexterously working children. She paused for a moment to look at one particularly coloured and splattered palette in more awe than interest.

"What's this a picture of, Martin?" she inquired, oafishly pretending to be enthusiastic.

"A jet aeroplane flying over a highway with lots of cars and trucks on it," came the muted reply, from under the mop of curly red hair, bent over the rigours of work.

"Don't you think that that is a little hard for you?"

"Why?" he retorted, jerking the little head into movement.

Defeated somewhat, or perhaps just unable to find an answer, the teacher hurried on. Anyway how could children, regardless of their bountiful imaginations and vivid sense of imagery, possibly hope to do half the things that they said they could. The idea was absolutely absurd.

"Miss, may I be excused?"

The sudden question had caught her unawares and she fell back to earth with a resounding thump.

"No, can't you wait for recess?"

"But I got to go!"

"No!"

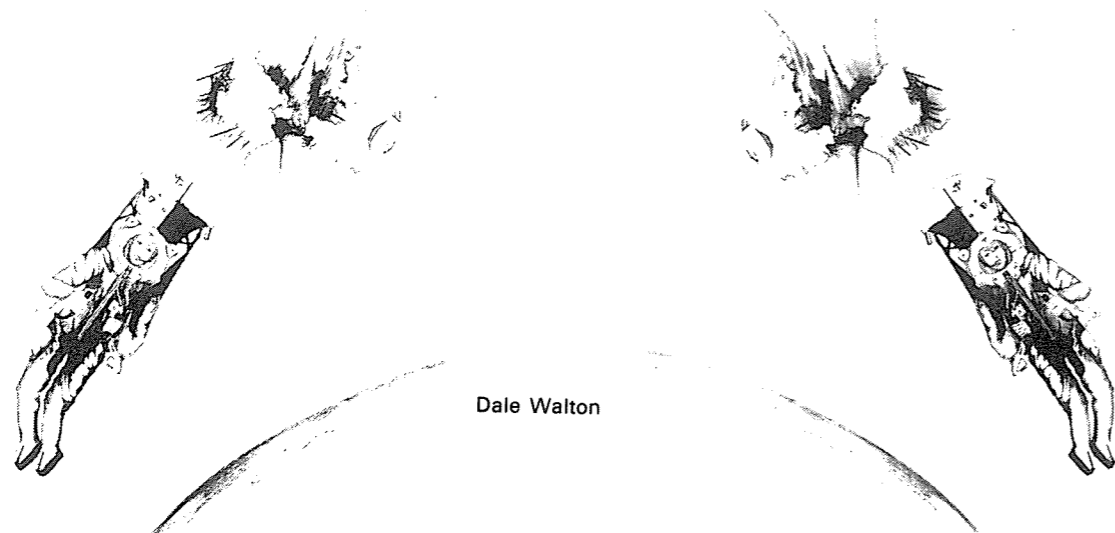
Suddenly the once calm and collected woman of the system was opening, like a clam being prised apart.

"Don't you think kids have got to go too?"

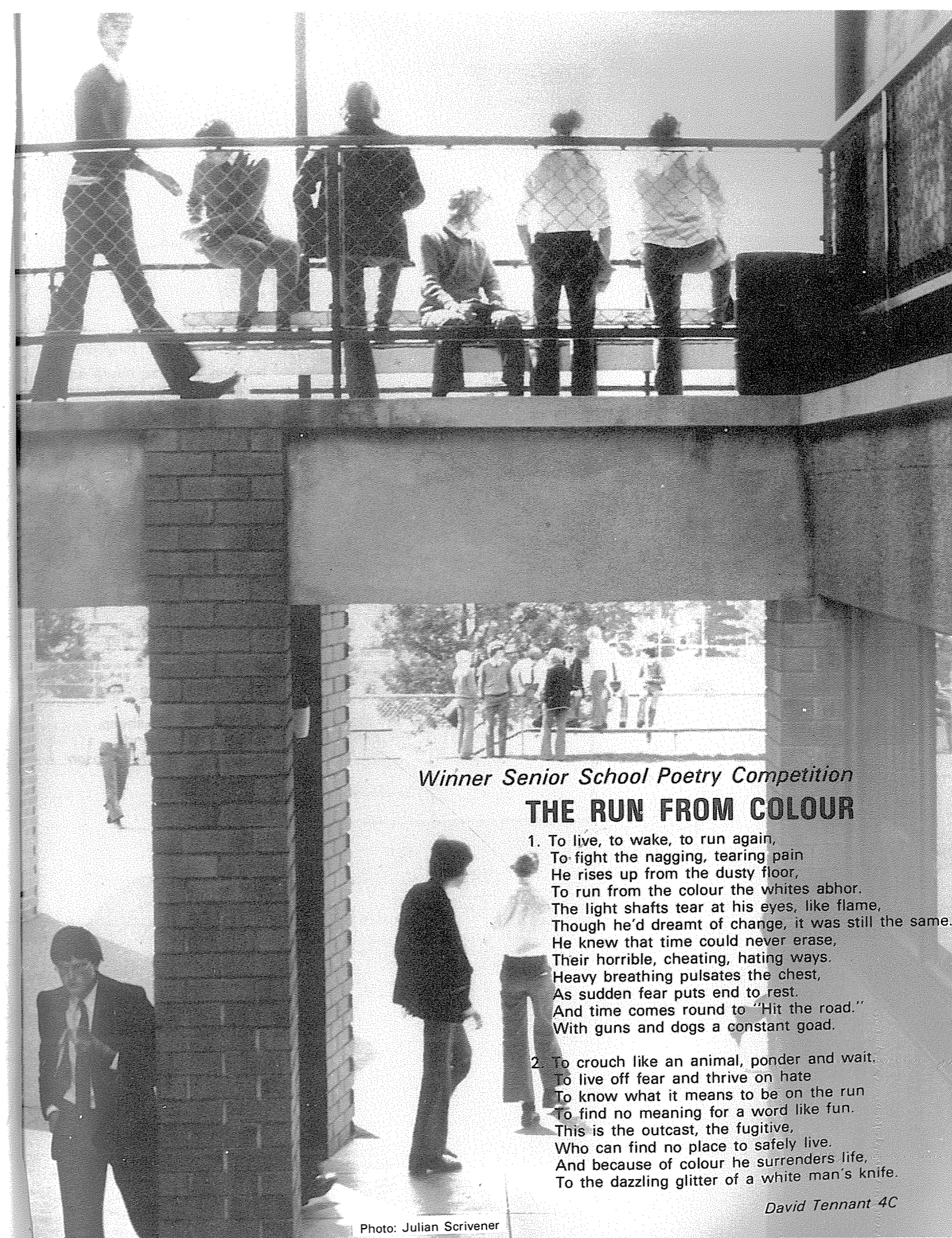
That one hurt.

"Two minutes." The reply was empty, harsh, totally different from earlier. But how could they understand that she hated the job, only needed the money. Things really were a mess.

The uncanny silence was broken by the bell for recess and the tension in the air gradually deflated as the children sifted out of the classroom, into the playground. At last, for her, there was a few precious moments to think and more importantly be alone. She wished that her explosive, hurting problems could be told; even to them. But how could that help? After all they were only kids . . .



Dale Walton



## Winner Senior School Poetry Competition

### THE RUN FROM COLOUR

1. To live, to wake, to run again,  
To fight the nagging, tearing pain  
He rises up from the dusty floor,  
To run from the colour the whites abhor.  
The light shafts tear at his eyes, like flame,  
Though he'd dreamt of change, it was still the same.  
He knew that time could never erase,  
Their horrible, cheating, hating ways.  
Heavy breathing pulsates the chest,  
As sudden fear puts end to rest.  
And time comes round to "Hit the road."  
With guns and dogs a constant goad.
2. To crouch like an animal, ponder and wait.  
To live off fear and thrive on hate  
To know what it means to be on the run  
To find no meaning for a word like fun.  
This is the outcast, the fugitive,  
Who can find no place to safely live.  
And because of colour he surrenders life,  
To the dazzling glitter of a white man's knife.

Photo: Julian Scrivener

## A FOREST

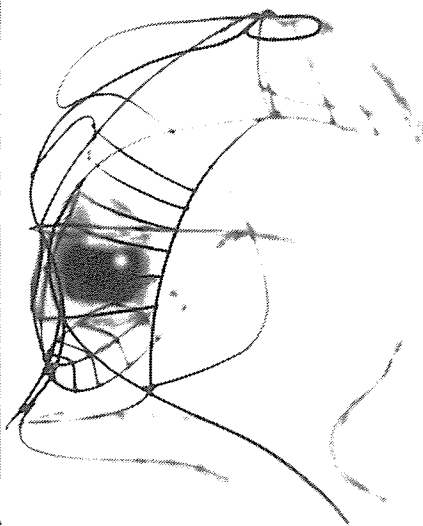
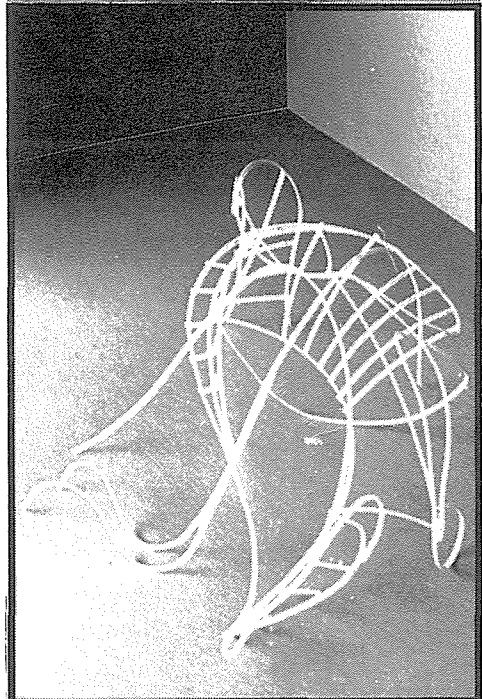
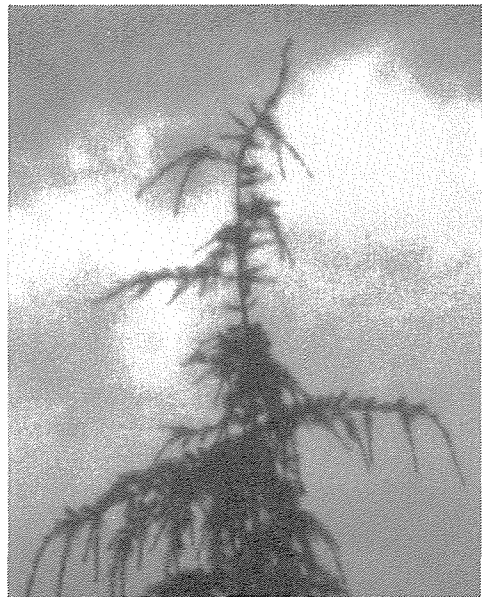
Black liquid fingers  
 Stain the yellow air of dusk.  
 Branches moving, twist to see  
 Depths of horror through the trees.  
 Night is running through the wild,  
 Blurred eyes of someone's mind.

Night in City, cheap light behind  
 Walls of paper dark pictures.  
 Forests of people walk the cold path.  
 Wind through hair, breathe in city,  
 Lonely people stand, arms stretching  
 Reach for leaves that do not grow.

Follow your eyes, through the window  
 Gifts for someone else.  
 Kick the paper, dust in sidewalk.  
 Voices quiet, a rustle through the twigs,  
 Into the Trees, stop to find  
 Horror in the empty trunk.

Again and Again and Again, through the  
 trees,  
 Hollow in each sombre shadow.  
 Stumble on the root, bottle breaking in the  
 gutter,  
 Mind peeling off like bark.  
 Stripped into the plastic image,  
 Lost in the growth, which no-one planted.

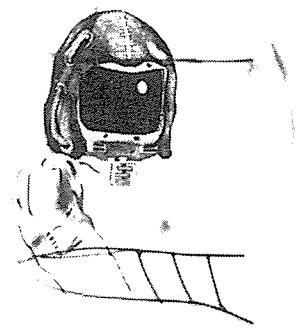
*A. Barber*



## TETIGY II

Sitting there, stroking  
 the damp aquafleece.  
 New tetigal experiences.  
 Nerve to brain — stimulation;  
 Artificial pleasure.  
 Gasmic seconds pass  
 excruciatingly slowly.  
 Sitting there at Woolly Bay  
 that day,  
 Watching the sheep;  
 Strands of wool-fleece caught on  
 barbed wire.  
 Cutting fleece: naked sheep,  
 Cutting flux: naked minds.

*M.M. Simpson*

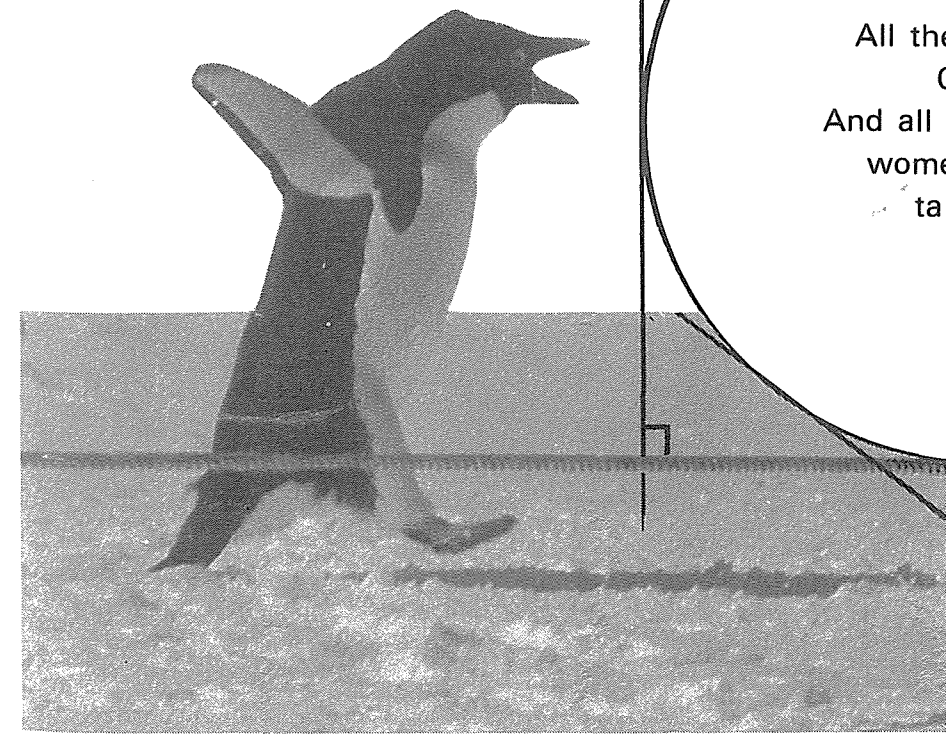


## PENGUIN

The green pastures laid out before me like a plateau of velvet,  
 Trees swaying with an effortless motion, the wind silently  
 Expressing its silent powers,  
 The lambs bleating in the foreground, their shorn bodies  
 Vibrant with a new feel of life.  
 The sky grey with patches of blue, like a jigsaw puzzle  
 Half-completed.

Alas a gentle disturbance swayed my head,  
 It was the synchronized fluttering of feathers,  
 Rustling in the turbulent breeze.  
 Slender vertebrates graceful in their awkward motion, seeking refuge  
 Amongst the secluded rock knolls of the Penguin Sanctuary.

*K. Tsiakis*



All the world's a  
 Circle,  
 And all the men and  
 women, merely  
 tangents.

who, then, is  
 a normal ?

*M. Vosloo*

## UPPER SIXTH FORM TALKS

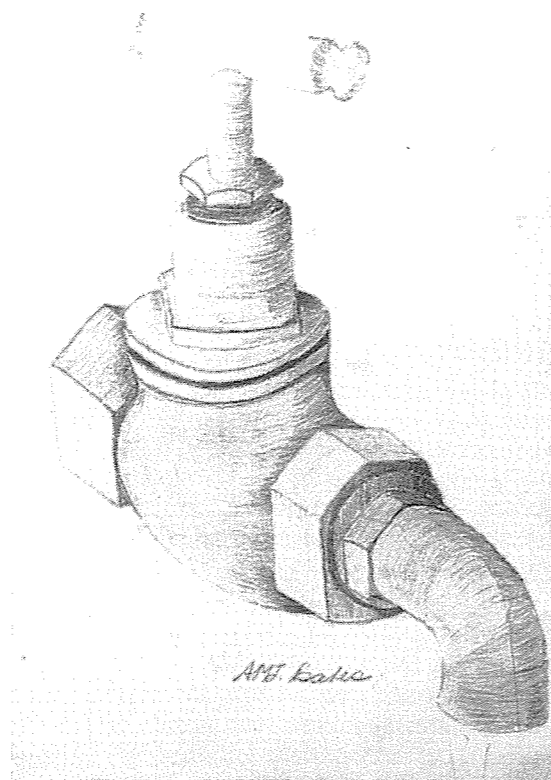
A series of stimulating talks was arranged this year for the Upper VIth Form in order to introduce the students to some of the important aspects of life which are not included in the school curriculum. The variety of topics covered by the speakers ensured that the series was interesting and successful.

We enjoyed lectures from speakers from a wide range of disciplines —

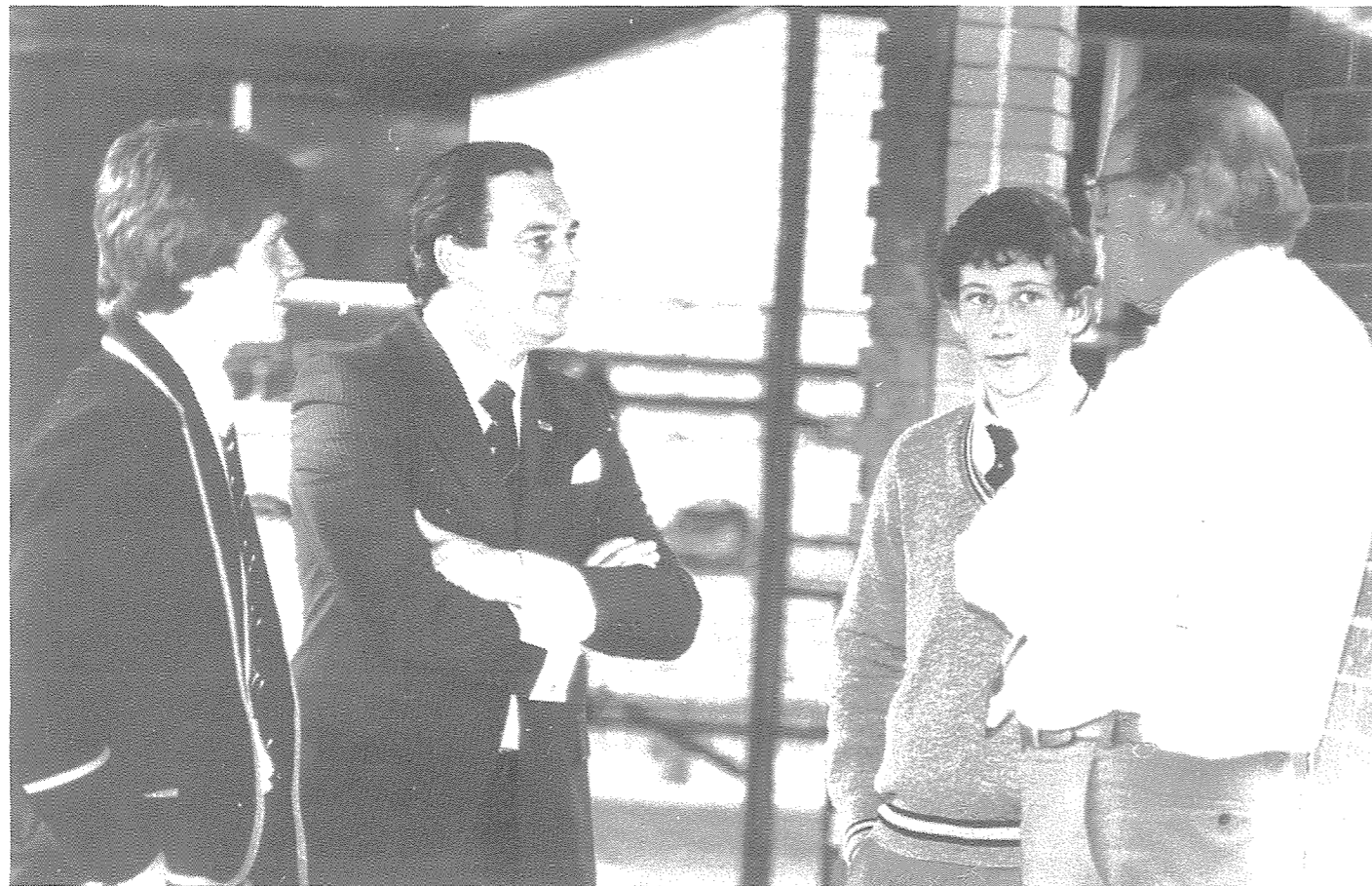
Mr. John Phillips from the University's Physics Department, Mrs. S. Eldridge from the Epilepsy Association, "Chester" from Alcoholics Anonymous, Mr. Winston Henry from TVT6, Mr. Malcolm Smith from the Film Corporation, Mr. E.R. Henry from the National Trust, Father Connelly from Centre Care, Mrs. Kim Boyer — the adviser to the Premier on women's affairs. Dr. Keith Bailey — a general practitioner, Mr. Nigel Bills from the Adult Education Department, Captain Thompson from the Marine Board, Mr. John Bennett — barrister, Mr. Brand from C.I.G., Senator Wriedt and Mr. Michael Hodgman, the Rev. Nat Sonners on the history of Braille, Dr. Stanton on positive living, Dr. Bury on the early days of life and Captain Roger Martin from the Merchant Navy.

I am certain that we have benefited from the talks in many ways and we would especially like to thank Mr. Osborn for the time and effort he has put into arranging them.

P.H.



Mr. Michael Hodgman M.H.R. visiting the School.



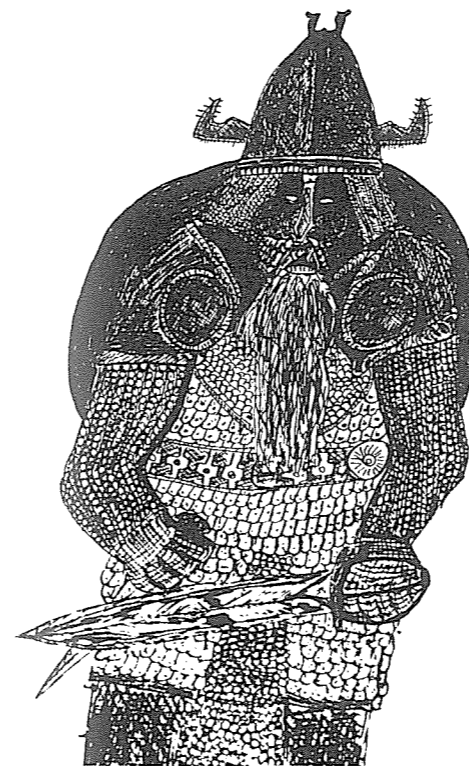
## YET AGAIN!

1980 began with the return of Nicki hardened after her previous year's experience in dealing with Hutchins boys. Yet we three newcomers were dubious of what lay ahead of us, especially since we all came from girls' schools. However, we had no cause to worry as the boys were kind and friendly and made our transition a pleasure. We would also like to thank the boys for their comments and helpful suggestions throughout the year as regarding our hair, clothes, speech and figures to name a few! We are most appreciative and don't know how we managed for seventeen years without you all.

We ladies have also been trendsetters in the sporting scene this year, with Nicki and Carolyn becoming First XI cricket scorers (after they learnt to score); Judy competed in some equestrian events; Libby did some sailing; and Judy, Carolyn and Libby, as well as the Librarian took part in the cross country event, with Nicki preferring to save herself from embarrassment.

Finally we would like to thank our teachers who have shown us sympathy and understanding throughout the year, and wish Judy the best of luck as we leave her to face the boys alone next year.

Carolyn, Nicki, Libby and Judy.



◀ Nicki Underwood



▲ G. McCarrick



◀ Elizabeth Forster, Judith Tye, Carolyn Baker

# DEVELOPMENT

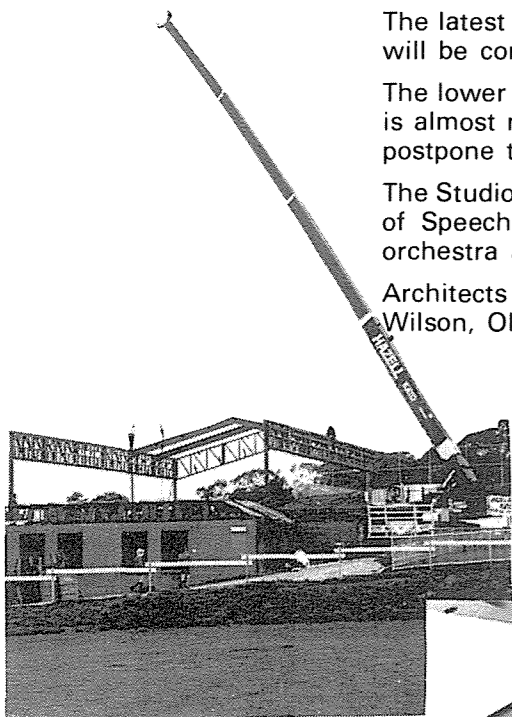
## NEW BUILDING READY FOR 1981

The latest Hutchins building to house the Middle School and the Speech and Drama Theatre will be completed and ready for occupation by February, 1981.

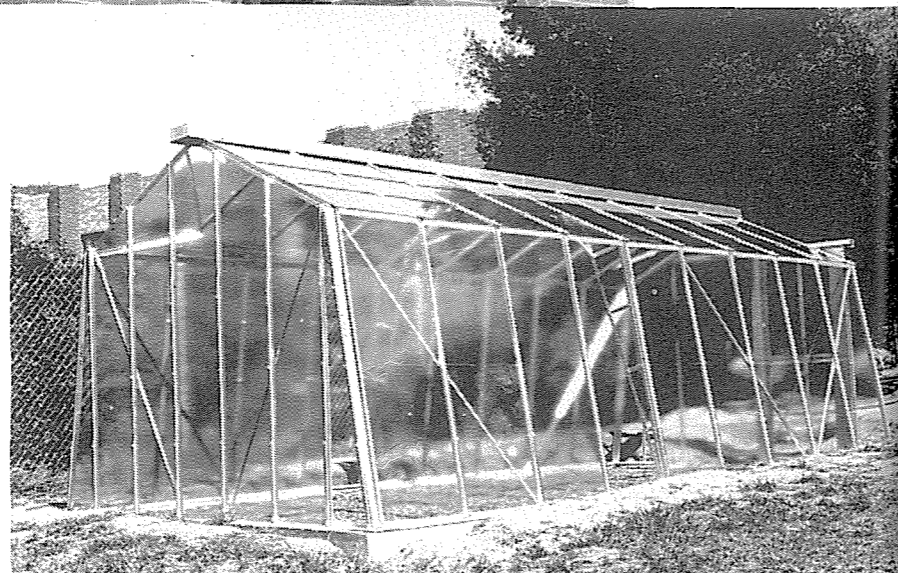
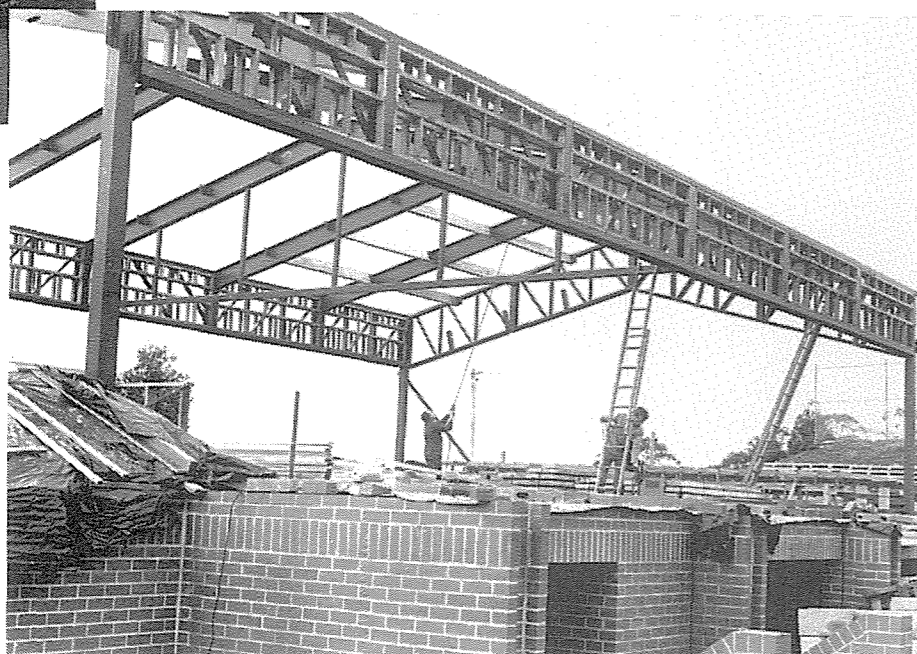
The lower floor will house six classrooms, staff study, changing facilities, storage and offices; is almost ready for occupation, but with the building going on above, it has been decided to postpone the occupation of the classrooms.

The Studio-Theatre occupies the upper floor and includes facilities necessary for the teaching of Speech and Drama — stage, activity areas, offices and a tiered floor to accommodate orchestra and choirs.

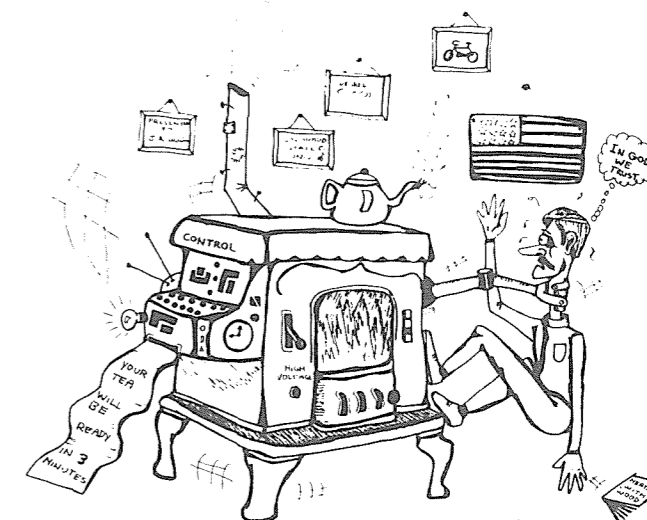
Architects for the building, which will match the Trade-Music block, are Messrs. Hartley Wilson, Oldmeadow, Eastman and Walch and the builders are Messrs. Crowe and Dean.



New Middle School?



Rural Science Glass House?

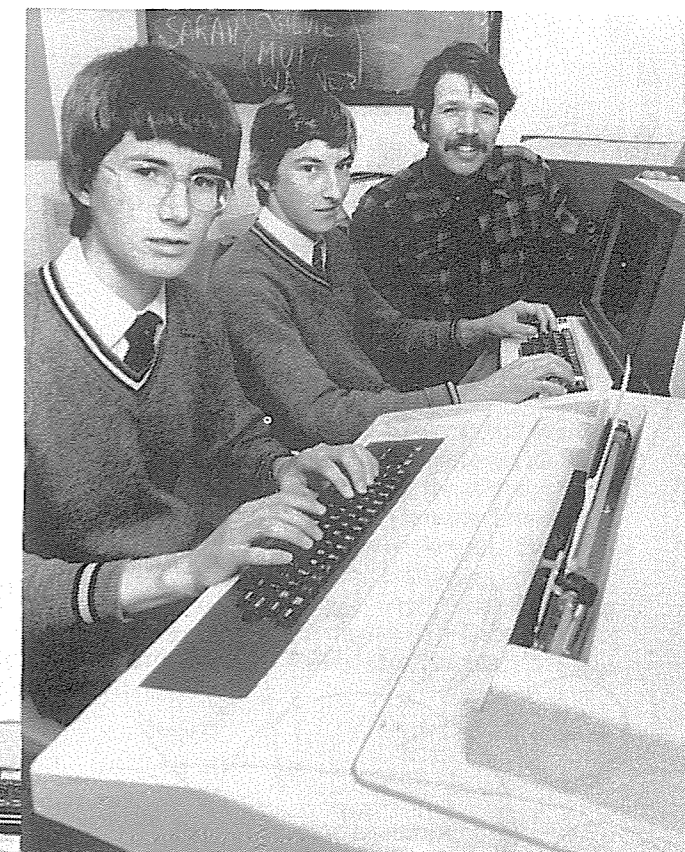


## DEVELOPMENTS — COMPUTER CENTRE

The school has now a greatly expanded computer centre incorporating three interactive terminals (two hard copy, one visual) to a central computer in the city (run by Interact). The increased hardware facilities and longer operating hours have enabled us to increase the number of students studying Computer Studies at School Certificate and Higher School Certificate and introduce a new course 'Data Processing' which places a lighter emphasis on complex programming, concentrating more on an appreciation of the computer's capabilities and importance in today's society. Students in all courses are able to get considerable 'hands-on' experience each week.

Thanks to some donations of black and white T.V. sets it was possible for Scott Calvert to provide a wide screen monitor for class demonstration purposes. Next year over 100 students will have access to the system and it is hoped that eventually all students who go through Hutchins will have used a computer terminal and be able to appreciate their role in the modern world.

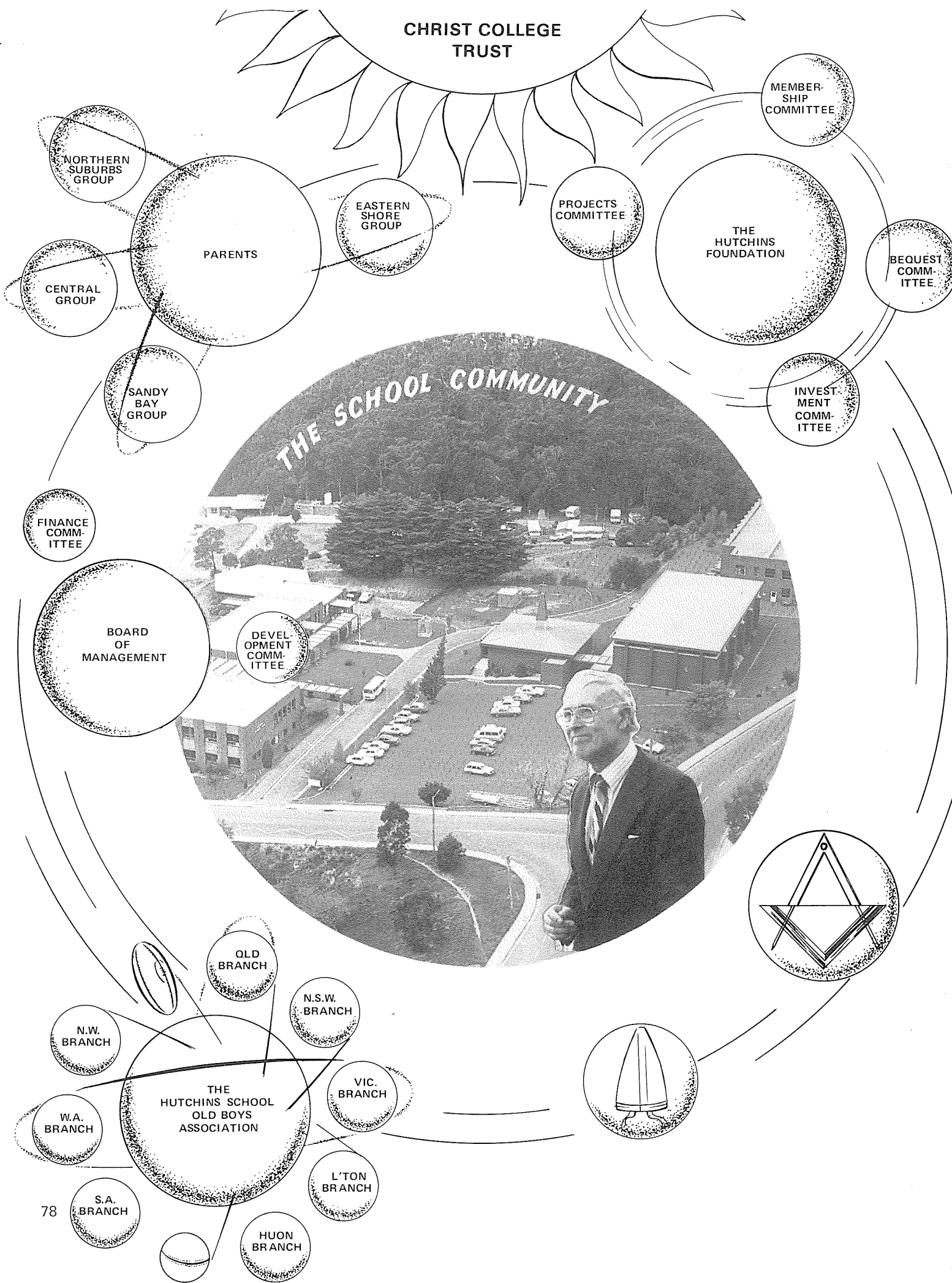
New Studio



S. Lewis, I Hawkes and J. Ludwig, Esq. at the computer terminals.  
Photo courtesy of *The Mercury, Hobart.*



**CHRIST COLLEGE TRUST**



**THE HUTCHINS PARENTS & FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION**

*The Parents & Friends' organisation has two main purposes.*

The first is as a forum in which matters concerning the School and parents can be brought forward and discussed. Its meetings allow communication between both the parents and the school administration and hopefully this communication is beneficial to both sides.

Its other purpose is the raising of money which is used to improve the school environment and possibly the best example of this is the swimming pool. The Parents & Friends' were the original motivating group behind the swimming pool and contributed very significantly to its funding.

Besides an elected committee there are four groups which represent the geographical areas of Hobart and it is from these groups that a considerable amount of the funds are provided. This year, for instance, we will finish paying our debt which arose over the swimming pool and the parents involved in this may well be proud of this fine addition to the school. A small team of those originally involved have continued to work on landscaping the surrounding area, and this is now complete. To everyone who has been involved in this project I would like to offer my sincere thanks.

Other areas which have received funds from the Parents & Friends this year include the lights for the hockey field and camping equipment.

It has been decided to have an open meeting of Parents & Friends each term at which a subject of general interest to all parents will be discussed. The first of these meetings was held in third term and the subject was "Achieving Independence from Parents." The speakers were Dr. Geoffrey Stephens, Master in Charge of the Boarding House and School Chaplain, Tim Jackson, the School Captain, and Dr. Graeme Bury, a Paediatrician. The addresses were followed by a lively discussion and all present contributed and had a very stimulating and enlightening evening.

Hopefully, meetings of this type will be of interest to all parents and provide a stimulus for more people to become involved in the Parents & Friends' groups. The organisation exists for the benefit of parents and pupils and can only prosper with your continued support.

*J.W. Freeman, President.*

**THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL**

**LEAP YEAR FAIR 1980**

The Hutchins School Leap Year Twilight Fair was held in pleasant weather at the school on the evening of Friday, 29th February. Although not as financially successful as last year, it offered an enjoyable evening for the whole family. Activities included train and pony rides, and a Punch and Judy show for the children. Parent's Associations and Old Boys organized stalls offering a wide variety of goods.

The School thanks the Fair Executive, Old Boys and students who gave their time and energy to assist in the organization of such a big event.



**GROUP FUNCTIONS**

- Northern Suburbs: Dinner, Drysdale House. Old Time Music Hall Evening.
- Eastern Shore: Cake Stall, Progressive Dinner, Mystery Car Trial.
- Central: Catering for school functions, Theatre Evening, (Theatre Royal). Swim-athon, Raffle.
- Sandy Bay: Cake Stall, Film Morning, Progressive Dinner.
- Combined Groups: Fashion Parade.

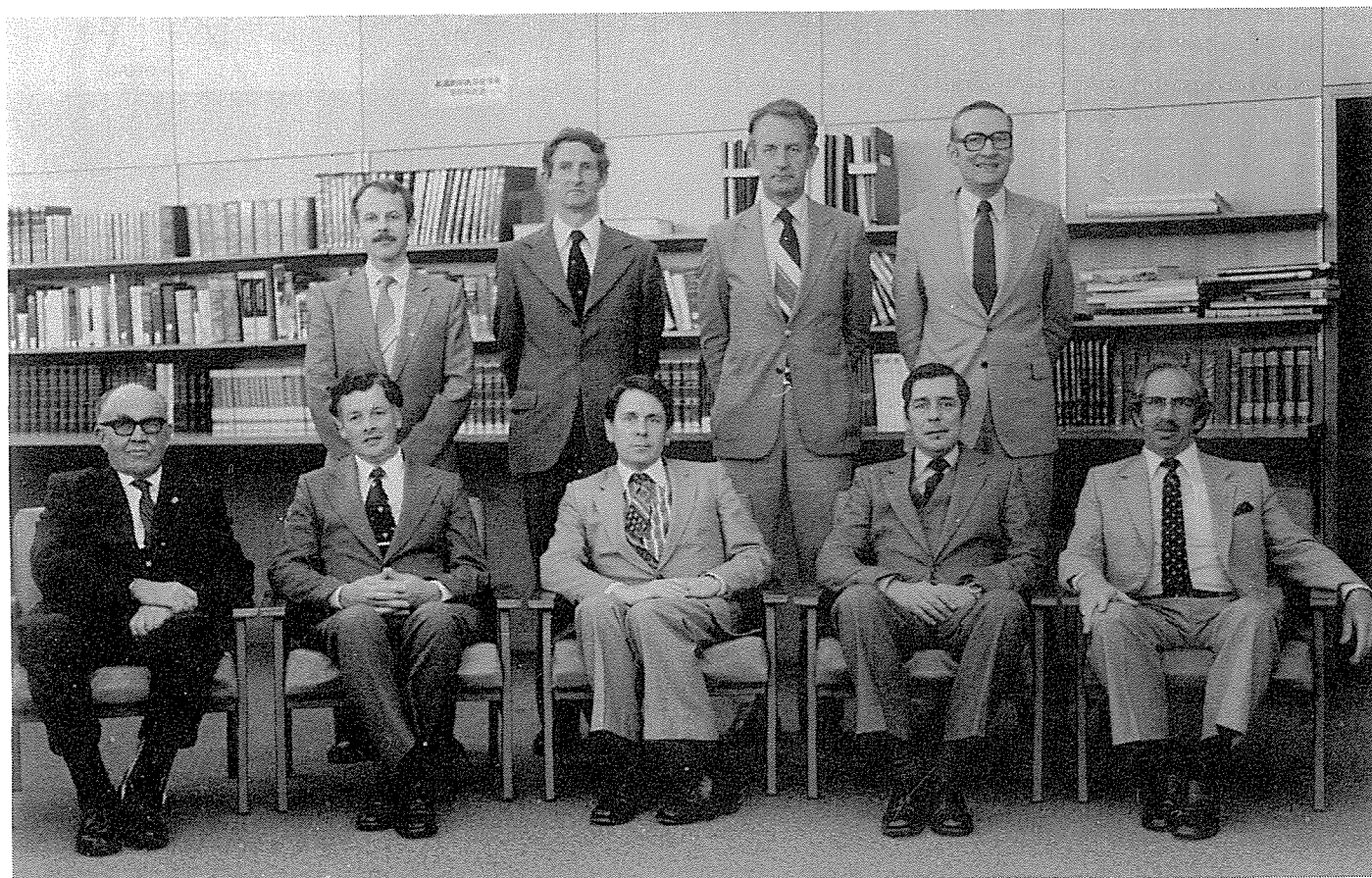
**COMMITTEE 1980**

- Committee: Mesdames I Shepherd, D. Carne, V. Benjamin, B. Pitt, Messrs. J. Collier, R.C. Boardman, W. Read, B. Docking, J. Young, Dr.C. Shug, Prof.J.Tisch.
- President: Dr. J. Freeman
- Vice-President: Mr. M. Johnson
- Secretary: Mrs. B. Read
- Treasurer: Mr. R. Webster
- Group Reps.: Mesdames E. Fysh, A. Ebsworth, J. Symes, H. Poulson.

### FOUNDATION FACTS and FIGURES

150 members (nine Trustees, 37 Fellows and 104 Associates) together with 13 Subscribers have contributed, or have promised to contribute \$329,657.00.

Cash gifts, most of which (being tax-deductible) are allocated to the Building Fund, total \$150,657.00. Bequests (to the Foundation) are valued at \$170,000.00.



#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE HUTCHINS FOUNDATION:

Back row: A.J. Macartney, R.R. Terry, R.H. Purden, K.D. Bowerman.

Front row: R.W. Vincent (Vice-President-Treasurer), A.G. Kemp (Immediate Past President), J.W. Freeman (President), I.R. McIntosh (Vice-President), E.N. Hayes (Chairman, Membership Committee).

Absent: R.E. Pringle-Jones.

## THE HUTCHINS FOUNDATION

### INTRODUCTION.

"We have been left a legacy of excellence" wrote the Headmaster in his introduction to *An Old Tradition*, "and we must struggle to pass on to those who follow us a well staffed, well equipped school which will care for those who come to us. Let us remember with pride our benefactors of the past and do all we can in our generation."

Bearing in mind those benefactors of the past, The Hutchins Foundation, set up in 1977, seeks to enlist the support of persons of similar inclination having a concern for the future of the School and who are in a position to offer contribution in the form of gifts of cash, property or bequests and possibly to serve on one of the Committees that manage the affairs of the Foundation.

In its first four years, the Foundation has attracted a membership of 150 Parents, Past Parents, Students, Old Boys and Business Houses.

We firmly believe that the foundation will prove to be a vital force in the future of The Hutchins School.

### A WORD FROM THE FOUNDATION PRESIDENT.

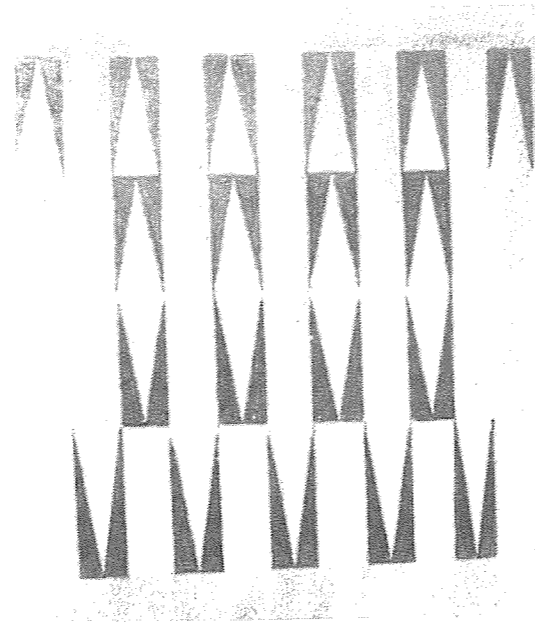
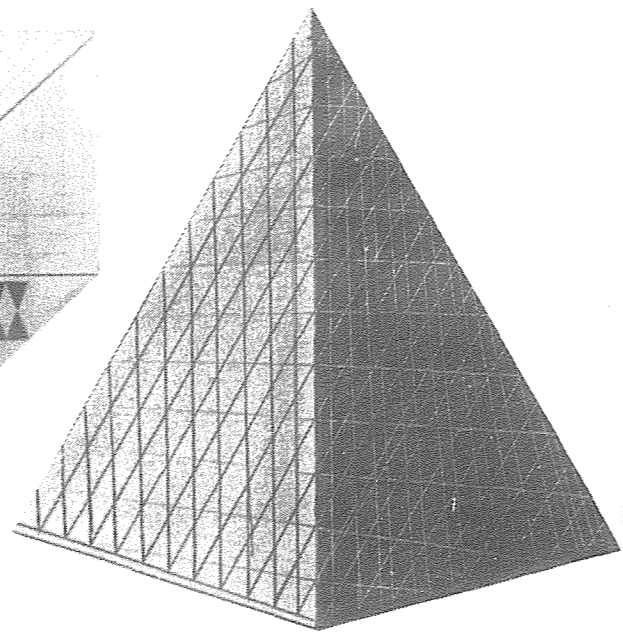
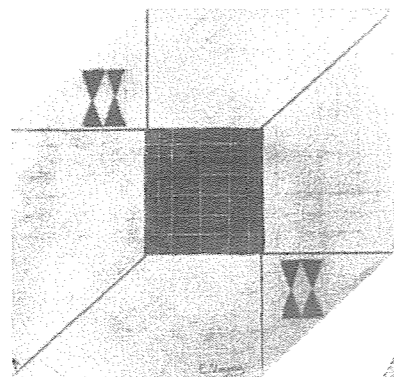
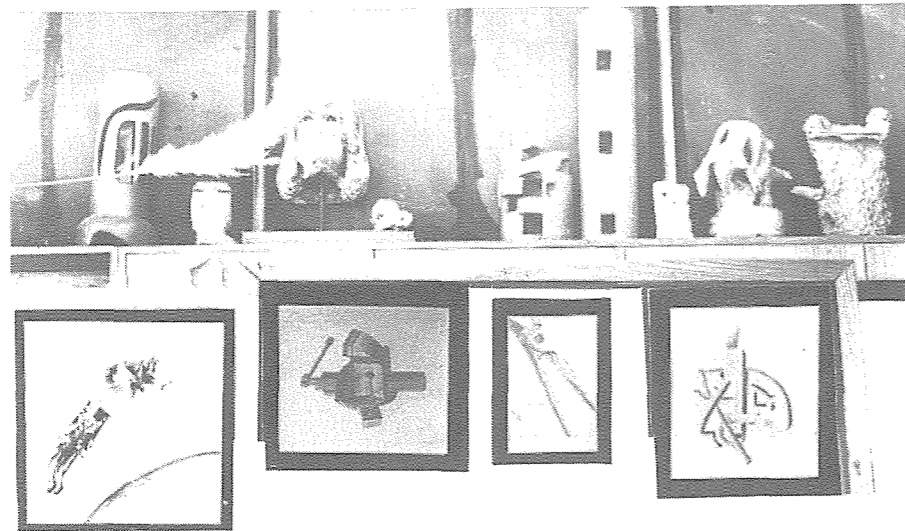
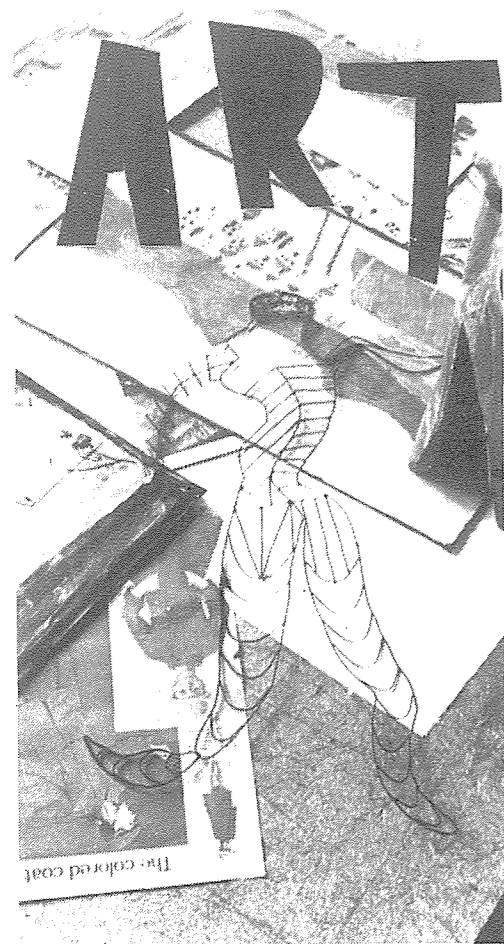
The first thing to record about this year's Foundation activities is to note with regret the resignation of Andrew Kemp as President of the Foundation. Andrew was the driving force behind the establishment of the Foundation and became its first President. Both the Foundation and the School community in general owe a great deal to Andrew's efforts and it is with great pleasure that I acknowledge the efforts of our first President.

Some people may ask what the Foundation does, and more particularly, what happens to the funds that it receives. These funds come in two ways, firstly money which entitles the donor to membership of the Foundation goes directly to the School Building Fund. This has formed a considerable amount of the money which has been credited to the Foundation over the past few years. This money has assisted very materially in the construction of the new Middle School and the building which is presently being erected is in no small part due to the members of the Foundation.

The Foundation's own funds, have come from bequests and have grown much more slowly, but gradually they are increasing and several projects are under consideration at the present time. The growth of these funds and the subsequent ability to undertake projects will necessarily be slow as the desire is that the corpus of this money will be retained and projects will be only undertaken from income accruing to the Foundation.

Thus, although there are not a large number of areas in which the Foundation can point to its involvement this is gradually increasing and each year sees a progressive increase in membership. It must be recognised that the Foundation is a long-term project and not one which will show immediate results. The fruit of the work of the Foundation may not be seen for twenty years or more, by which time the School will have the support from an organisation with a sound financial backing.

In these difficult economic times the Foundation will be able to make a contribution to the future of the School both in terms of money that it may provide and man-power which may be called upon.



## UPPER SIXTH FORMS



6 Walsh  
 Back row: A. Pitt, A. Read, S. Dalwood.  
 Middle row: A. Roberts, C. Chung, M. Boyd, R. Lake, C. Terry, J. Peters.  
 Front row: K. Smith, Elizabeth Forster, S. Evans, Carolyn Baker, D. Wilson.



6 Osborn  
 Back row: N. McShane, I. Allan.  
 Middle row: P. Friend, M. Graver, S. Levis, R. Richardson, P. Holmes, T. Jackson, D. Atkins.  
 Front row: J. Hughes, A. Camm, W. Parsons, P. Bingham.

6 Stephens  
 Back row: J. Harris, A. Burbury, A. Grover.  
 Middle row: N. Webb, W. Fergusson, M. Triffit, S. Kean, A. Bakewell, J. Moerkerk, J. Fergusson, E. Tyler, R. Medhurst.  
 Front row: J. Scrivener, A. McIntosh, G. Shea, C. Webster.



## VALETE

### Vth FORM.

HEADLAM, A.B.B., 1977-80. Merit Prize, 1978. Cadets 1978-80. Form Captain 1978. Merit: Rowing, Football. 2nd Colours Football.  
HOSKINSON, T.E. 1977-80. Cadets 1979. Form Captain 1978/80. Merit: Athletics, Rugby, Cross Country.  
HOOPER, B.A. 1979-80. Cadets 1979. Form Captain 1979-80. Merit: Rugby, Basketball.  
PICKMERE, I.R. 1978-80. Cadets 1979-80.  
VERDOUW, D.S. Cadets 1979-80. Form Captain 1977.  
WOODWARD, P. 1977-80. Cadets 1978-79. Library Committee 1979. Form Captain 1978-79.

### LOWER VI FORM.

BARKER, G.B. 1976-80. Cadets 1978. Library Committee 1980.  
BRIDGEN, R.I. 1973-80. Merit Prize 1973/74. Cadets 1976-80. Social Service 1980.  
CLARKE, A.N. 1979-80. Library Committee 1979-80.  
DOWNIE, A.I. 1974-80. Junior School Special Prize 1974. Merit Prize 1974, 1977. Riseley Shield 1980. Library Committee 1980.  
LONEY, R.J.T. 1976-80. Cadets 1977. Community Service 1978. First Colours: Hockey, Sailing.  
VOSLOO, M.N. 1980. Magazine Committee 1980. Impromptu Speaking 1980.  
WEEDING, S.G. 1974-80. Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1978, S.R.C. 1978. First Colours: Tennis.

### UPPER VI FORM.

ALLAN I.J. 1975-80. Sub-Prefect 1980. Merit Prize 1979. Cadets 1977. House Captain Thorold 1980. Magazine Committee 1980. Form Captain 1978. Cap: Hockey, Athletics. Merit: Hockey, Athletics, 1st Colours Hockey.  
ATKINS, K.D. 1974-80. Prefect 1980. Bursary 1974. Cadets 1977. House Captain Stephens 1980. Magazine Committee 1980. Assembly Committee 1978. Cap: Cross Country, Athletics. 1st Colours: Football, Rowing, Athletics. 2nd Colours: Football, Rowing. Captains Prize Cross Country.  
BAKER, Carolyn Mary. 1980. Library Committee 1980.  
BAKEWELL, A.C. 1975-80. Prefect 1980. H.D. Erwin Prize 1975. Merit Prize 1976. Cadets 1977-78. Cap: Football. Merit: Rowing, Soccer. 1st Colours: Football.  
BINGHAM, P.G. 1975-80. D.H. Harvey Scholarship 1973. Buckland Memorial Prize 1978. Merit Prize 1977, 1976. Cadets 1977-78. Form Captain 1977. Middle School Leader 1976. Cap: Hockey. Merit: Tennis, Hockey, Football. 1st Colours: Hockey, Tennis. 2nd Colours: Sailing. Honourable Mention Alliance Francaise, 1976-79.  
CAMM, A.J. 1975-80. Prefect 1980. Board Scholarship 1975. Merit Prizes 1975/76. Gedye Prize for Asian Languages 1979. Royal Military College Scholarship 1979. Cadets 1976-80. Form Captain 1979. S.R.C. 1976/80. President S.R.C. 1980. Secretary Literary and Debating Society 1980. Middle School Leader 1976. Assembly Committee 1980. Cap: Rowing. Merit: Rowing, Athletics, Cross Country. 1st Colours: Rowing, Rugby, Cross Country, Debating. 2nd Colours: Cross Country.  
CHUNG, C.A. 1975-80. Prefect 1980. Merit Prize 1975. Form Captain 1977/78. Community Service 1977/78. Cap: Squash. 1st Colours: Squash. 2nd Colours: Squash, Football.  
DALWOOD, S.P. 1975-80. Cadets 1977. Form Captain 1977/79. 1st Colours: Cricket. 2nd Colours: Cricket, Football.  
EVANS, S.G. 1975-80. Cadets 1977/78. Form Captain 1975.  
FERGUSSON, W.F. 1974-80. Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary 1974. Merit Prize 1974. Cadets 1976-78. Form Captain 1978.  
FORSTER, Elizabeth. 1980. Social Committee, Careers Committee.  
FRIEND, P.G. 1975-80. Prefect 1980. Newcastle and Board Scholarship 1975. Merit Prize 1976. Buckland Memorial Modern Language Prize (Indonesian) 1978. Cadets 1977-80. Form Captain 1975/76/80. S.R.C. 1976-80 (Secretary 1980). Swimming Captain 1979/80. Cap: Swimming. Merit: Swimming. 1st Colours: Rugby.  
GRAVER, M.S. 1968-80. P.H. Rockett Scholarship 1972, C.J. Parsons Scholarship 1975. Cadets 1977. Merit: Football, Squash, Athletics. 1st Colours: Squash. 2nd Colours: Squash, Football.  
GROVER, A.B. 1967-80. Merit Prize 1978. H.D. Erwin Prize, Senior Orator 1980. Cadets 1977. Form Captain 1980. S.R.C. 1980. Magazine Committee 1977-79. President Literary and Debating Society and Curriculum Revue Committee 1980.  
HARRIS J. 1979-80. Cap: Soccer, Squash. 1st Colours: Soccer.  
HOLMES, P.A.V. 1975-80. Merit Prizes 1977/78/79. Honourable Mention Alliance Francaise 1978. Library Committee, 1976/80. Community Service Organiser 1980. 1st and 2nd Colours: Hockey.  
HUGHES, J.N. 1975-80. Merit Prizes 1977/78/79. Honourable Mention Alliance Francaise 1978. Library Committee, 1976/80. Community Service Organiser 1980. 1st and 2nd Colours: Hockey.  
HUGHES J.N. 1975-80. Cadets 1977. Magazine Committee 1979. Cap, Merit, 2nd Colours: Soccer.  
JACKSON, T.G. 1975-80. Head Prefect 1980. Junior Orator 1976. Merit Prize 1976/77. Cadets 1976-78. Form Captain 1975-77. House Captain School House 1980. Cap: Rowing, Australian Rules. 1st Colours: Basketball, Athletics, Cross Country.  
KEAN, F.S. 1973-80. Cadets 1977-80. 1st Colours: Football.  
LAKE, R.A. 1975-80. Merit Certificates 1975/76. S.R.C. 1979. 1st Colours: Cricket. 2nd Colours: Cricket, Squash. Community Service 1978-80.

LEVIS, S.A. 1973-80. Sub-Prefect 1980. Junior School Prefect 1974. H.S.O.B.A. Bursary 1972. D.H. Harvey Scholarship 1973. State Mathematics Competition: Consolation Prize 1975. Honourable Mention 1980. Australian Maths Competition: Certificate of Distinction 1978, Certificate of Credit 1979/80. Two Honourable Mentions Alliance Francaise 1978. Form Prize 1973. Merit Prizes 1974-79. Orchestra 1975-80. Merit: Tennis, Hockey. 1st Colours: Hockey, Tennis. 2nd Colours: Music, Hockey.

McINTOSH, A.J. 1970-80. Cadets 1977. Library Committee 1975. Merit: Cricket, Tennis, Squash. 1st Colours: Soccer, Tennis. 2nd Colours: Cricket, Squash.

McSHANE, R.N. 1979-80. Crace Calvert Scholarship 1979. Library Committee 1980. 1st Colours: Hockey, Debating. MEDHURST, R.R. 1973-80. Form Captain 1979. Merit: Cross Country, Rowing, Football, Squash. 1st Colours: Football, Squash, Rowing. 2nd Colours: Football, Squash.

PARSONS, W.F. 1974-80. Allan Field Payne Memorial Prize 1979. Cadets 1977. 1st and 2nd Colours: Australian Rules.

PETERS, J.M. 1975-80. Merit Prize 1980. Australian Maths Competition Credit 1980. Cadets 1977. Magazine Committee 1978. Library Committee 1980. Form Captain 1976. Alliance Francaise Honorary Mention 1975-76. Cap, Merit, 1st Colours: Soccer. 2nd Colours: Cricket.

PITT, A.J.M. 1973-80. H.S.O.B.A. Bursary 1973. Cadets 1977. Library Committee 1978-79. Form Captain 1975-76. Merit Prize 1977/78. Merit: Cross Country. 1st Colours: Rowing, Rugby. 2nd Colours: Rowing.

READ, R.A. 1975-80. Prefect 1980. P.K. Rogers Memorial Prize 1979. Merit Prize 1975. Cadets 1977. Form Captain 1976/80. S.R.C. Treasurer 1980. Community Service 1979. C.W. Butler Memorial Prize (Batting Average) 1979. Newman Cup Athletics 1979. Honour Badge 1979-80. Cap: Cricket, Australian Rules, Athletics, Basketball. Merit: Cricket, Australian Rules, Badminton, Athletics, Basketball. 1st Colours: Cricket, Basketball. Captain: Cricket, Australian Rules, Athletics, Basketball, 1979/80.

RICHARDSON, R.L. 1974-80. Sub-Prefect 1980. Junior School Prefect 1974. Middle School Leader 1976. Lady Jane Franklin Scholarship — Dux of Hutchins Junior School 1974. Robert Nettlefold Scholarship 1975. Merit Prize 1975/76. Shakespeare Prize, S.B.T. Bursary 1977. Prize and Mention Alliance Francaise Competition, Shakespeare Prize 1978. University Exhibition, Dux of School 1979. English Prize, Jane Franklin Hall Bursary, Royal Aust. Chemical Institute Competition — Merit Award, 1980. State Science Quest Competitions 1973 Merit Certificate; 1974-78 Prizes. Tasmanian Mathematics Competitions, Honourable Mention 1976; Prizes 1975/77/78 Australian Mathematics Comp. 1979 Credit; 1978, 1980 Distinction. Magazine Committee 1978-80, Editor 1980. Library Committee 1977-79. Literary and Debating Society 1978-80. Curriculum Review Committee 1979-80. Merit: Badminton. 2nd Colours: Debating.

ROBERTS, A.G. 1977-80. Cadets 1977. Magazine Committee 1977. S.R.C. 1980. Cap: Hockey. 1st Colours: Rowing, Hockey, Sailing. 2nd Colours: Basketball.

SCRIVENER, J.A. Prefect 1980. Cadets 1977. Magazine Committee 1979-80. Library Committee 1978. Form Captain 1977. Knight Scholarship.

SHEA, R.G.L. 1979-80. 1st Colours: Cricket, Basketball, Football.

SMITH, K.J. 1974-80. George Rowntree Memorial Prize for T.D. 1978. Cadets 1977. Form Captain 1975/76. Cap: Cricket. Merit: Cricket. 1st Colours: Football, Cross Country, Cricket, Football. 2nd Colours: Cricket.

TERRY, C. McD. Prefect 1980. Cadets 1977-80. Perpetual Trophy for Swimming 1979. Cap: Swimming. 1st Colours: Football, Cross Country. Merit: Football, Athletics, Cross Country.

TRIFFITT, J.I. 1979-80. Sub-Prefect 1980. Cadets 1977. Library Committee 1975. House Captain, Buckland. Debating 1977. Cap: Cricket, Soccer. Merit: Cricket, Soccer, Athletics, Cross Country. 1st Colours: Football.

TYLER, E.F.G. 1978-80. Sub-Prefect 1980. Butler Memorial Prize for Modern History 1979. Cadets 1978-80.

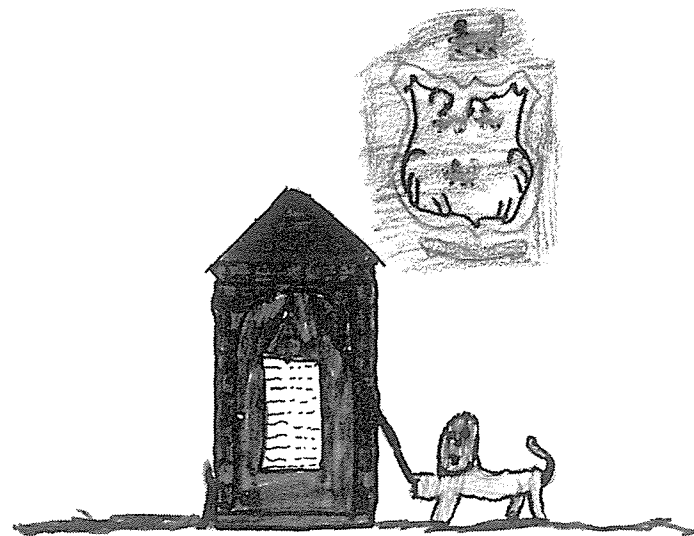
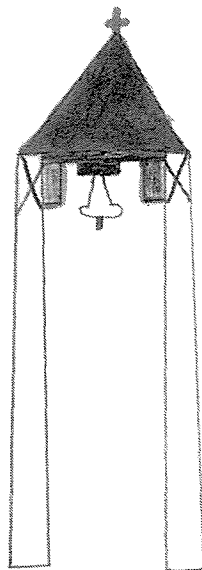
UNDERWOOD, NICOLE JANE. 1979-80. Magazine Committee 1980. Library Committee 1980. Social Service Committee 1979, Social Committee 1980.

WALCH, S.C. Sub-Prefect 1980. Cadets 1977. Form Captain 1980, 1976. Merit Prize 1978. 1st Colours: Rugby, Athletics. 2nd Colours: Rowing.

WEBSTER, C.R. 1968-80. Cadets 1977. Library Committee 1980. Form Captain 1979. Merit: Rowing, Football. 1st Colours: Rowing, Football.

WILSON, R.D.S. 1975-80. Merit Certificates 1975-76. Cadets 1977.

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RICHMOND, J.S.  
STOKSIK, P.M.A.  
SUHR, B.I.  
VOSS, A.B.

**PREP. 4 BOULTER**

BADENACH, C.A.  
BAILEY, J.M.  
BARWICK, A.N.  
BINI, L.  
CAMP, R.I.  
CAMPBELL, M.A.  
COLLINS, P.J.  
DELBOURGO, D.  
GARTSIDE, S.  
HOPE, G.P.  
KEMP, C.A.G.

KENDALL, M.H.  
LIPSCOMBE, P.J.  
MACARTNEY, G.M.  
McFARLANE, D.  
MAGUIRE, C.B.  
MILLER, J.R.  
MUNNINGS, J.E.A.  
POCOCK, D.R.  
RAFTOPOULOS, P.C.  
SPARROW, R.P.  
STEWART, M.D.  
STONEHOUSE, D.T.  
THOMAS, W.D.R.  
THORPE, M.A.  
WALKER, B.A.  
WATERWORTH, J.M.N.  
WATSON, C.A.  
WEBSTER, M.  
WILLIAMS, J.M.  
WISBY, S.D.

**PREP. 3 SIMPSON**

ALLANBY, R.A.C.  
BADENACH, J.R.  
BALE, M.J.  
BETTS, R.E.  
BICKFORD, C.F.L.  
BRODRIBB, N.R.  
COOPER, S.M.  
DAVIDSON, S.C.  
De PAOLI, M.L.  
DOWNIE, J.F.  
FADER, E.P.  
GEORGE D.S.M.S.  
HARPER, J.R.  
JOUGHIN, P.F.  
KING, P.E.F.  
LEAMAN, C.A.  
McCLEA, A.F.  
NESTER, S.R.Y.  
NETTLEFOLD, S.J.  
PEARSALL, S.B.  
PITT, S.A.M.  
POLACK, J.D.  
READ, T.M.  
RENSHAW, D.H.N.  
REYNOLDS, W.D.  
TATTERSALL, A.J.  
WATERWORTH, C.E.

**PREP. 3 EAGLE**

ARCHER, L.L.J.  
CLOUGH, A.J.  
DOBSON, T.L.  
FLEMING, N.H.  
GRUNDY, M.J.  
JAMES, M.C.  
PARKER, S.J.  
POWELL, P.M.  
RATCLIFFE, S.A.  
REA, D.M.L.  
SHAIK, A.A.  
TRAVERS, M.A.  
TURNER, C.W.  
WEATHERBURN, J.R.

**PREP. 2 MIDDLETON**

BAKER, R.M.  
BINI, P.G.  
BREHENY, J.M.  
CAMPBELL, A.A.J.  
De HAAN, M.T.J.  
DEWAR, S.G.  
FORBES YOUNG, S.J.  
GUNTON, D.T.  
HARPER, H.G.  
HARRIS, R.M.  
HOUSTON, A.  
JESSUP, J.I.B.  
JESSUP, R.D.P.  
KNOOP, M.P.  
LIPSCOMBE, T.M.  
LORD, M.K.  
McINTOSH, J.R.  
MUIR, J.  
NEWTON, J.R.  
POULSON, R.J.C.  
PYKE, A.C.H.  
SELF, M.R.  
SYMES, D.W.  
TAYLOR, L.  
THOMPSON, K.N.  
VOSS, J.H.  
WARD, S.L.

WATSON, N.  
WHITEHOUSE, G.R.T.  
WILLIAMSON, R.R.  
WHITTLE, S.T.

**PREP. 1 CRAMP**

BAYNE, A.J.C.  
BORNEMISSZA, Z.F.  
BUCKLEY, A.J.  
CARNE, M.S.  
CARTER, M.P.  
CHRISTIE, S.J.  
EDDINGTON, J.W.  
ELRICK, I.R.L.  
EPARI, K.P.  
EVANS, P.M.  
FAULKNER, S.G.  
INGLES, A.C.M.  
JACKSON, J.W.M.  
KEATING, L.A.J.  
MACARTNEY, S.J.  
MAXWELL, S.R.  
NEILL, A.C.  
NEILL, H.L.  
PALMER, B.K.  
PATERSON, T.J.  
REA, B.J.  
READ, F.E.  
RISBY, M.L.  
SINGLINE, S.R.  
WALKER, D.A.  
WARD, A.R.  
WISE, D.M.  
WONG, E.R.  
WOOLLEY, G.J.

**PREP. REYNOLDS**

AVERY, J.W.  
BRAIN, S.R.  
BRAMMALL, E.K.  
CLEARY, J.W.  
DALY, D.P.  
GLINA, A.J.  
GRUNDY, K.J.  
HOLMES, P.H.  
HURBURGH, E.J.  
JOHNSON, A.E.  
KARAKULIHAN, T.  
KENDALL, P.F.  
LEWIS, D.M.  
McINTOSH, A.J.  
MONRO, S.D.  
PITT, J.C.  
POULSON, S.J.A.  
ROBERTSON, S.J.  
TAYLOR, K.J.  
THOMPSON, B.S.  
WALSH, T.M.  
WHITEHOUSE, C.V.P.  
WHITEHOUSE, G.A.T.  
WONG, R.T.  
WRIGHT, N.J.A.

**K.M. HOLTON**

BOWDEN, J.R.  
BRAMMALL, R.J.P.  
BUTLER, J.C.  
CHRISTIE, M.P.  
FOX, Jacana  
FRANCIS, G.A.  
GORDON, P.S.  
HADLEY, R.  
KARA, L.  
KING, B.J.  
Mac LURKIN, M.T.L.  
MORTON, A.J.  
ROSS, J.G.M.  
SINGLINE, B.R.R.  
TRACEY, S.R.  
TURNER, A.W.L.  
VOSS, K.  
WALLINGTON, C.M.A.  
WILLIAMSON, H.D.

**K.A. TANNER**

ARNOLD, M.J.S.  
BEAUMONT, C.P.J.  
CARNE, I.A.  
CUMMINGS, R.A.  
EPARI, D.R.  
FORBES-YOUNG Diana  
MACKIE, E.J.  
NEILL, B.E.  
PONTOLIS, M.  
SYPKES, A.R.  
VAN TUIL, J.P.  
ZAGEL, D.

**SALVETE**

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7164 ARNOLD, Matthew, James, Samuel  
7165 ASTLEY-BOGG, Timothy  
7166 ATKINS, Richard, Gerald  
7167 BAKER, Carolyn, Mary  
7168 BALLERIN, Marc, Darren  
7169 BASTICK, Mark, Thomas, James  
7170 BEAUMONT, Christopher, Peter, John  
7171 BESTER, William, George  
7172 BETTS, Roderick, Edward  
7173 BICKFORD, Charles, Frederick, Lockett  
7174 BILLINGHAM, Stephen  
7175 BLYTHE, Richard, John  
7176 BOOT, Jon Hendrik  
7177 BOWDEN, James, Robert  
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7179 BRADSHAW, Matthew, Boyd  
7180 BREMNER, James, Andrew  
7181 BRODRIBB, Andrew, Keith  
7182 BURBURY, Justin, Donald  
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7184 BURNETT, John, Charles  
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7186 CAMM, Robert, Ian  
7187 CAMPBELL, Alistair, Andrew  
7188 CHRISTIE, Marcus, Phillip  
7189 CLARKE, Colin, Dickson  
7190 CLARK, David, Malcolm  
7191 CLOUGH, Andrew, James  
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7193 COLLIER, Stephen, Erskine  
7194 COOLEY, Andrew, Todd  
7195 COOPER, Solomon  
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7197 CORTESE, Raunondo, Fitzmaurice  
7198 COWLES, Preston, David  
7199 CRISP, Daniel, Morey  
7200 CUMMINGS, Roy, Andrew  
7201 D'AMICO, Antonio  
7202 DOBSON, Timothy, Lambert  
7203 DOE, Christopher, Thomas  
7204 DONNELLY, Richard, Byron  
7205 DOWNIE, Archie, Bruce  
7206 DOWNIE, James, Frederick  
7207 DOWNIE, John, Lachlan  
7208 EAGLING, Hugh, Vernon  
7209 EDDINGTON, James, William  
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7211 EPARI, Devakar, R.  
7212 FARSARAKIS, John  
7213 FERGUSON, Simon, Fairlie  
7214 FINLAY, Robert, George  
7215 FISHER, Andrew, Charles  
7216 FITZGERALD, Giles, Parker  
7217 FORSTER, Elizabeth, Myra, Armstrong  
7218 FOSTER, Richard, Henry  
7219 FULTON, Paul Charles  
7220 GARROTT, Paul, Robert  
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7224 GREEN, Christopher, William  
7225 GUNTON, Darren, Todd  
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7227 HALL, Andrew, Alexander  
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7229 HARPER, John Robertson  
7230 HARRIS, Richard, Michael  
7231 HARRISON, Benjamin, Allan  
7232 HARVEY, Andrew, Brian  
7233 HEADLAM, Bartley, James  
7234 HILLIER, Robert, John  
7235 HODGMAN, William Edward, Felix  
7236 INGLES, Alastair, Clifford, MacGregor  
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7238 KEOGH, Jeffrey, Paul  
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7240 LIGHTON, Anthony, James  
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7242 LONGDEN, Martin  
7243 McSHANE, Eliot, Charles  
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7247 MALES, Christopher, John  
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7249 MATHEWSON, Ian, James  
7250 MAXWELL, Simon, Robert  
7251 MAY, Paul, Lewis  
7252 MEAD, Andrew, Donald  
7253 MONRO, Scott, David  
7254 MORRIS, Christopher, Jon, Gurney  
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7256 MUNDY, Dean, Anthony  
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7306 WILLIAMSON, Russell, Robert  
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7308 WOOLLEY, Stuart, Matthew  
7309 WRIGHT, Nicholas, James, Arnett  
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7311 EPARI, Krishna, Prasad  
7312 HOUSTON, Alistair, Hugh  
7313 HAY, Adam, John, Baynes  
7314 CLAY, Jason, Marcus, Baynes  
7315 SIMPSON, Andrew, John  
7316 HARPER, Hamish, Garry  
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7328 MANNING, Christopher, Graeme  
7329 DAVIDSON, Eliza  
7330 FOX, Jacana  
7331 HALE, Matthew, David  
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7335 TIEFHOLZ, Ben, Kurt

## OLD BOYS NOTES

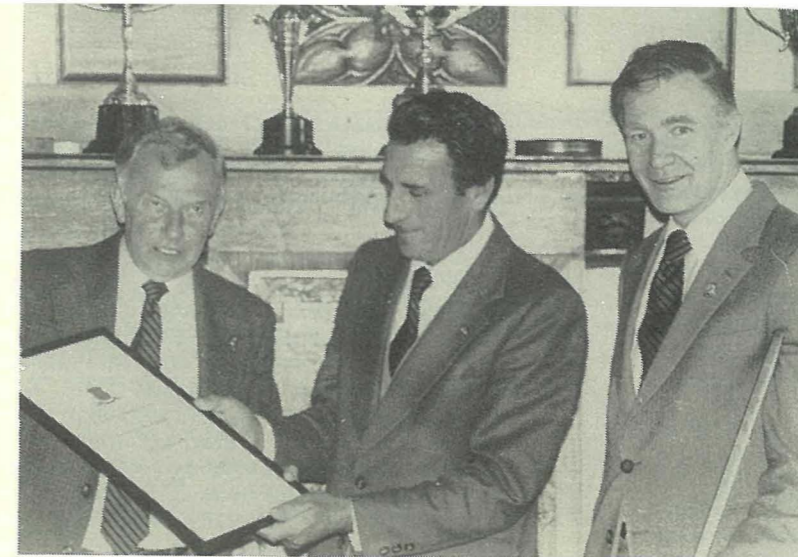
**ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1980/81:** President: Wynne Hay; Vice-Presidents: Picton Hay, Max Staunton-Smith; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Assistant Secretary: Max Staunton-Smith; Hon. Treasurer: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson; ex officio: Old Boys' Board Members representative: Richard Pringle-Jones; Headmaster — Rev. D.B. Clarke; 1979 Senior Prefect: David Newcombe; Committee: Bruce Beattie, Geoff Burrows, Don Calvert, Robert Dick, Andrew Gibson, Forbes Ireland, Clive Simpson, Leith Thompson, Tom Vincent. Hon. Auditors: Tim Bayley, John McPhee.

**EXECUTIVE:** President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer. Board Appointment: Executive plus Don Calvert; Dinner/Dance: Chairman: Max Staunton-Smith, Don Calvert, Tom Vincent; Town & Country: Chairman: P.K. Hay, Staunton-Smith, Robert Dick, Forbes Ireland; Re-union: P. K. Hay, Convenor, Clive Simpson, Geoff Burrows, Leith Thompson, with power to co-opt; Publicity and Delivery: all members of the Committee plus John Marriott, Bill Hood, David Brammall, Arthur Blee (or wives); At Home: President: M & B: R. Dick, Malcolm Ward; Luncheon: R. Dick, B. Beattie, A.D.S. Gibson, David Newcombe. Sports and Anniversary: G. Burrows (Swimming), C. Simpson (Football), W. (Bill) Halley (Golf), M. Ward (Debating). Sub-committee Chairman: a Vice-President; President and Secretary, are ex officio members of all sub-committees.

As indicated in the 1979 magazine, a luncheon was held at the "Old School" on 22nd November, being the 120th Anniversary of the first recorded function held by Old Boys of the School. Relatives of early students attended. Pride of place went to Doug Crouch, who, at the time was President of the N.W.Br., of the Association. The first Crouch is shown on the School register in its first year, No. 19 Crouch. T.J.; No. 20 Crouch. G.S.; Peter Stops, then President of the Parents Association, traces his lineage from No. 68 of 1849 — T. Tilley; No. 85 of 1849 was represented by Jack Bennison, son David and Bill; 1852 - 162 Perkins. W.W. and 1854 — 310, 1, 2, 13 Barclay D. (Tom and Robert Vincent); 1852 — 168 Fitzgerald. G.P. (Bill Fitzgerald); 1853 — 223/224 Rex G. and R. (Max Rex); 1855 — 421 Giblin. R.W. (Ted Giblin); Staff 1855 — Brammall. C.J. (David Brammall), present Deputy Headmaster); 1853 — 239 Read. J.T. (Warren Read).



Left to right: Max Rex, Peter Stops, Doug Crouch, Tom Vincent, Robert Vincent, Jack Bennison, Bill Bennison, Bill Fitzgerald, David Bennison, David Brammall, Ted Giblin.



Two members of the H.S.O.B.A. Committee were presented with Life Membership Certificates by the Association President (Wynne Hay) at the August Luncheon. With the President (also a Life-Member) are Max Staunton-Smith (left) and Robert Dick. A third O.B. to receive Life Membership, Trevor Wise, was not able to be present.

### AROUND THE BRANCHES

Branch functions have been held intrastate and on the mainland. It was pleasing to see the Huon Br. in operation again. The Headmaster and President were present at Ulverstone, Launceston and Franklin. The Head also attended functions held in Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne, whilst the Deputy Headmaster was present at the Adelaide gathering. Whilst Magenta and Black and the School Newsletter keeps Old Boys in constant touch with the School, there is nothing like direct representation from the "fountain head", whether it be the Headmaster or his representative and/or the top of the Old Boys' Association, as question and answer sessions open up a wide range of topics.

Branch officers for 1980/81 are:

**Tas. North-West:** President — W.B. (Bruce) Law, Burnie, Hon. Secretary: Greg. M. Tyson, 31 Olive Street, Burnie.

**Northern:** President — Geoff A. Thomas, Westbury; Hon. Secretary: A.E. (Tony) Gibson, 19 Newstead Cres., Launceston.

**Huon:** Wynne Hay, Southport and David Jackson, Geeveston, head the committee recently appointed to re-organise this branch.

**Mainland: Queensland:** President — Denbigh Morris, Asply; Hon. Secretary: J.P. (Paul) Mitchell, G.P.O. Box 1044, Brisbane.

**New South Wales:** President: David R. Salter, Turramurra; Hon. Secretary: Greg Bateman, 17 Valley Road, Lindfield.

**Victoria:** President — Peter C. Olney; Hon. Secretary: Harry Shepherd, 76 South Parade, Blackburn.

**South Australia —** Administrating: A.P. (Paddy) Brammall, 208 Cross Road, Unley Park and Peter A. Denholm, P.O. Box 263, Stirling.

**Western Australia —** Administering: Angus and Ian Johnson, 17 Tyrell Street, Nedlands.

**Australian Capital Territory:** Hon. Secretary: Scott Bennett, Dept. of Political Science, School of General Studies, A.N.U. Canberra.

### MAGENTA AND BLACK

In an endeavour to keep the postage "slug" down, every endeavour has been made to circulate all School News Sheets and our own general publications at the same time as M & B. Due to circumstances outside our control, the greatest possible impact has not always been obtained. However, with closer co-operation it is hoped that in 1981, we shall co-ordinate dates in such a manner that all financial members gain full advantage of publications and time to organise themselves as regards functions.

### FOUNDATION.

There is no doubt that a successful continuance of the Foundation will be of untold value to the School in the future. Having seen the Foundation successfully launched and guided members in that difficult establishment phase, Andrew Kemp did not offer himself for re-election as President this year. Dr. John Freeman having taken over. A report on the Foundation no doubt will be found in another section of the magazine.

### OLD BOYS LODGE

Current Worshipful Master is John C. McPhee and indications are that the interest reported last magazine is being maintained. As the annual visit to Lodge Scotch College fell on Election Day and created a number of problems which would not have otherwise existed, this visit has been put off to 1981.

## SPORTS CLUBS:

**FOOTBALL:** After a disastrous 1979 season when the Club won only one game, the 1980 season was a case of "rags to riches". Under the guidance of Clive Simpson as President, Forbes Ireland, Hon. Secretary, an excellent committee and Stewart Palfreyman as coach the Club finished in second spot to Claremont in the home and home games, but had to be satisfied to remain in that position, Claremont defeating us in the Grand Final to take out the title. In all, the team won nineteen games. Prospects for the 1981 season are bright, with Stewart Palfreyman again coach.

Trophy winners 1980: Memorial Trophies — "Arthur Walch", S. Palfreyman; "David Corney", R. Fazackerley; "W. H. Mason-Cox", R. Fazackerley; "Ian Trethewey", Pat Dermoudy; "John Thompson", K. Duggan; "Scott Palfreyman", N. Middleton — 99 goals; Best and Fairest, Seniors, K. Duggan; Reserves, L. Thompson; Best 1st Year, A. Goodwin; Most Improved, Best Final Series, Coach's trophy, H. Bethlehem; Originals trophy, Grand Final, Alex Burbury; 100 games, A. Johnson, R. Cooper, R. Avery, C. Brothers.

Congratulations to Clive Simpson on being awarded honorary Life Membership of the Club, for outstanding service.

**CRICKET:** The 1979/80 season was a stepping stone in the Club's history. Due to the generosity of supporters and ex-players and the enthusiasm of members, two fully equipped teams were fielded in the SOSCA Competition—

Lions and Blacks — both finishing in the final round, Lions finally carrying off the title from Dosa (Dominic Old Scholars). Against Old Launcestonians, the Club retained the "D.V. Gunn" Shield (Lions) and became the initial holders of the "C. Wilkinson" Shield (Blacks).

Trophies: "John Mullen Memorial" — Mel Arnold; "W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial" — Ian Fraser; "Scott Palfreyman Memorial" — Bruce Bennett. Blacks, N.R. Johnston trophy — K. Bowerman; SOSCA trophy for "player of the Year" — Mel Arnold, who also was awarded the club trophy for bowling, 7/19 against OTOS; SOSCA batting average: Ian Fraser; special trophies, record breaking partnerships — R. Graley/M.Dermoudy, 126; Garry Grant/I. Fraser 125; Centuries — D. Hoskins, 107; Garry Grant 102; Best Club man: D. Hughes.

Officers 1980/81: Patrons — W.W. Hay (Pres. HSOBA) and Headmaster (Rev. D.B. Clarke); President: C. Wilkinson; Vice-Presidents: D. Brammall, D. Eddington, I. McIntosh, N. Johnston, M.S. Bull, R.W. Vincent, O.G. Burrows, D. Jones, J. Munnings, B. Hibbard, R.R. Mann, G.A. McKay, J.R. Tunbridge, retiring President (J. Munro), Hon. Secretary/Treasurer: T. Waley; Captain: I. Fraser; Vice-Captain: M. Sansom; Players' representative: M. Arnold (Lions). Blacks, Captain — K. Bowerman; Vice-Captain and Players Representative, to be elected at 1st game; SOSCA delegate: I. Fraser; Auditor: T.A. Wise; Executive: President, Secretary, Captain Lions.

**Basketball and Hockey:** Perhaps next year's magazine will record their activities.

## DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Visitors from the Mainland States were numerous early in the year and late 1979 and included **Denbigh Morris** and **Paul Mitchell** (Queensland Branch President and Secretary), **Harry Shepherd** (Victorian Branch Secretary), **Geoff Coleman**, **Stuart Harrison**, **Mark Stump** (Melbourne), **Ian Gilchrist**, (Bateman's Bay), **David Salter** (N.S.W. Branch President), **John D. Holmes** (Perth, W.A.) **David Lardner** (Canberra), **Ian McDonald** (Sydney), **Douglas Millington** (Adelaide), **Lindsay Rex**.

**Brendon Lennard**, who has completed his Bachelor of Architecture degree at the University of New South Wales chose a complete study of the life and work of William Archer (1820-74) as his thesis, architect of the Old School, Macquarie Street and Horton College. The bell in the Belfry came from Horton.

**Kay Webster** is the Vicar of St. Stephens Anglican Church, Highett, Victoria.

**Rodney Harvey-Latham** has been re-elected president of the S.T.L.T.A.

**Geoffrey Abbott** awarded full 'blue' for cricket by the University of Tasmania.

**Reg Cane**, after being Head of the School of Science of the Queensland Institute of Technology and some "globe trotting" appointments has retired and returned to Hobart.

**John L. May**, former rector of St. Peter's, Sandy Bay, has retired. John, formerly Chaplain of 2/22 Bn. — New Guinea and ex P.O.W. - title of Canon emeritus has been conferred on him.

**Brian Martindill** has been appointed Ansett Airlines, Hobart Sales Manager.

**Lindsay Young**, Ross, won the Devonport section of 1979 beef cattle junior judging championship.

**Nick Allanby** (Captain) and **Stuard Saunders** selected in the Tasmanian Colts team which competed in the under 23 Carnival in Melbourne, subsequently both made the Tasmanian Sheffield XI.

**Roger Calvert**, Sandford, oyster farmer, awarded Churchill Fellowship to study development and growing of hatchery oysters.

Noticed amongst sundry University of Tasmania degrees lists (E. & O.E.): Faculty of Medicine — Bachelor of Medical Science — **Craig S. Anderson**, **Andrew D.S. Gibson**, **Robert J. McIntosh**; Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery — **Roger B. Butorac**, B.Med.Sc.; Faculty of Arts: B.A. — **George P. O'Farrell**, **Christopher J. King**, **Richard H. Muir-Wilson**, **David J. Stenning**; Bachelor of Pharmacy: **Stephen G. Allen**; Diploma of Education: **Mark O. Heyward**, B.A.; Bachelor of Commerce: **Norman T. Handbury**; Bachelor of Laws: **Richard T. Sharpe**; combined degrees of Bachelor of Economics and Bachelor of Laws: **Justin F. Othowski**; Bachelor of Engineering: **James A. Brook**, **Peter D. Ross**, **Michael A. Seddon**; Bachelor of Surveying: **Richie P. Nichols**; Post Graduate Award: University postgraduate Research — **Nicholas J. Ashbolt**, B. Agric. Sc. (Hons.) (Agricultural Science). **Chris D. Smith**, Bachelor of Education.

**David Huxley** won the Bronze Medal at the Scottish Open Hammer Throw.

Lawn bowls — included in Southern team were **Barry** and **John Shields** and **Laurie Boddam**.

Rose Society of Tasmania, Spring Show — Webster Trophy — won by **E. Richard Clive**.

**Barry Neave**, according to a press report, has been labelled as the "reluctant hero". He probably had the best equipped reserve vehicle outside the Government in Australia. Barry operates from his home at Carlton River. His training as a St. John Ambulance Officer keeps him busy summer and winter.

Late 1979 **Balfour C. Johnston** died. He was one of Hobart's bushwalking personalities. As far back as 1933 he helped to re-open the track to Frenchman's Cap.

**Brian Aherne** is Tasmania's Insurance Council of Australia regional director.

**Michael Hodgman** was appointed a member of the international committee for the Campaign to Remove the 1980 Olympics from Moscow.

**Rex Elliott**, chief executive officer of the R.A.C.T. for 30 years, has been awarded life membership of the club, retired at the end of 1979.

Ship lovers and the whaler brought from Western Australia channel trip found **Harry Brammall**, **Tom Murdoch**, **Max Chesterman**, **Jeff Boys** and **Basil D. White** aboard.

**Ray Hopwood**, Rosny Park, commenced playing bowls in the 1968/69 season and has been runner-up 11 times before winning an event — the Rosny Park open triples. Formerly no mean cricketer, footballer and snooker player. One football performance he would like to forget, kicked 14 behinds whilst positioned at full forward.

**Ian Perry** is the new proprietor of Curnow's Rent-A-Car in Hobart.

**Peter Shoobridge**. Did you see the segment on ABT2, June 5th "40 Below" section, restoring old furniture? **R.A. Neville Henry** is now working at the Princess Alexandra Hospital in Brisbane. After qualifying as a medico, Neville was in charge of Malahang Hospital, Papua/New Guinea; awarded a degree in child health in 1966, London, returned to P/N.G., acted for six months as superintendent of the Medang Public Hospital. In 1969 he was awarded a Fellowship by the School of Public Health at Harvard University, graduated June, 1970, with a Master of Public Health.

On 15th August, ABT2 had a section on 617 Squadron — Dam Busters — interviewed was **T.D. (Tammy) Simpson**, D.F.C., A.F.C.

"Examiner" of 16th August, portrayed **A.E. (Basher) Gibson** as chairman of the Launceston District Red Shield Appeal handing over cheque for nearly \$24,000.

**A.L. (Tony) Letcher's** second daughter made history this year in the North of the State, being appointed Senior Prefect of our sister School — Grammar.

**Peter Fish** is half way through a course in Business Administration at W.A.I.T. — Western Australia Institute of Technology.

**Chris Kimber** is a successful concert violinist, who was made an associate professor of violin at the Oberlin College of Music, Cleveland, Ohio. He is the head of the Ohio State University's string department.

Medical specialist and the Registrar of the Medicine School of the University of Wisconsin, **John Rankin** visited Hobart in September, saw over the school at Sandy Bay and had a get together with some rowers and members of the Boarding House of the early 1950s, including **Picton Hay**, **Bill Cooper**, **Bob Purdew**, **John Phillips**, **John Millington**, **Ian McIntosh**, **Andrew Kemp** and **Jeff Boyes**.

**Queen's Birthday Honours List** included **Dr. Rodney J. Hudson** — O.B.E. and **A.B. (Bruce) Golding**, M.B.E. Our sole representative in the Senate is from Queensland and not Tasmania — **Senator Glen Shiel**.

**Dr. Michael Bryden** of the University of Queensland's anatomy department has a special interest in marine mammals, particularly at this time estimating the number of hump back whales.

The newly constituted Tasmanian Farmers & Graziers Association has as its chairman of wool and sheep industry section — **Geoff Ashton-Jones**, Ouse, Chairman of the Wool Council of Tasmania; agriculture — **J.G. Hand**, Campania; Australian Vegetable Growers' Association, **John E. Bennett** of Sassafras; Australian Pea & Bean Panel, New Zealand-Australia Free Trade Agreement — **Eric Roberts-Thompson**, of Table Cape.

Dedication to farm management and animal husbandry has paid off for father-son team **Roland and Lindsay Young** of Lewisham, Ross with Polworth sheep, Devon Studs and certified seed growing.

**Brett Sherlock** is undertaking a Business Studies course at Swinburne Technical College.

**Ian Salter** has been elected a member of the Council of the London Stock Exchange.

**Dr. Reg. F. Cane**, honorary research associate in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Tasmania, delivered third lecture in the winter series, topic Our Energy Situation and the Flight from Reality.

**Tim Bates** awarded one of three American field exchange scholarships.

**John Marriott** has been elected president of Hobart Legacy.

**Barry Neave** has been invested with the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

**Alan Crawford** has retired from Commonwealth Bank, Toowoomba. Too cold to return to Tasmania, staying in Toowoomba.

**Ray Hornsby**, Assistant General Manager C.B.A. of Australia, paid the State a visit on 20th May. A former member of the Old Boys' Committee.

**Chris King** has been appointed coach of the University Rowing Club. He stroked U VIII to the State Senior titles in 1979 and 80.

**Nick Allanby** wintered in the U.K. It was his fifth successive season. Scored 1100 runs for Norton (S. Durham and N. Yorkshire League) and 450 in the League Cup matches, average of 59. He has been appointed coach of the S.B.D.C.C.

**Rodney A.J. Reynolds**, a senior engineer in Telecom H.Q., Melbourne, has completed a Masters degree in Engineering Science at Monash University — his thesis concerned an obscure and hitherto unexplained problem in the engineering of underground co-axial cable systems.

**Robert Prouse** (Adelaide) awarded Fellowship — Royal College of Physicians.

**David Lane** formerly of Adelaide now lives in Launceston — Management Consultant with A.P.P.M.

**Anthony Crawford** Sandy Bay Scout Leader sponsored by the Rotary Club of North Hobart spent 10 weeks in the United States as an international counsellor at the D-Bar-A Scout Camp in Detroit.

**James Heyward** won the Tasmanian closed squash championships defeating Geoff Lucas.

**John Fricke** (Sydney) has been promoted to the position of divisional manager — of a division involved in supplying electrical equipment to heavy industry, such as mines and steel works. **Cyril (Chopper) Giblin** started him off in 1964 — G.E.C. Gets to Rosebery but not Hobart.

**Bill Senior** is piloting planes around Papua/New Guinea.

**Bruce Walker** is working in South Melbourne.

**Paul R. Lewis** called. He has been in Africa, foreign languages came as a "second" nature.

Admitted to the Bar in Queensland — **Mark R.G. Dyer** — 5/14 Cook Street, North Ward, Townsville.

**Paul Nylander** gained second place in 75 kg. in Auckland, weight lifting competitions.



Ian Elliott has been appointed a Police Magistrate in Launceston.

Matthew Tucker has started work in the Australian Film and Television School, Sydney. He is in residence at the Dunmore Lang College in Macquarie University.

The Australian Dental Association's inaugural meritorious award has been presented to Dr. Peter Brothers. Graham Inglis, state Under Treasurer, has been appointed the State Government representative on the Board of Comalco.

Roger Valentine has been appointed chairman of the State's Licensing Court. Formerly senior solicitor with the Public Trust Office.

David Gedye — Melbourne, 2nd year two Chinese Honour subjects, 1st year Economics, Indonesia, Chinese Politics — Chinese II and Distinction 3rd year and Honours Indonesian. University squad tennis and volley ball.

1980 New Year's Honours: Dr. Wif. Tenniswood, Member of the Order of Australia (A.M.); T.J. (Jack) Bennison and C.G. (Chonka) Hill — Medal of the Order of Australia (O.A.M.) for services to education, sailing and Australian football respectively.

John Bender studying Business Administration in the U.S.A.

Former President of Tasmanian Young Liberals Movement, Paul Eslake, has been elected Federal Vice-President of the movement — now working in Canberra.

President of the 1980 S.B.R.A. was Max Chesterman.

Michael Williams is president of the Tasmanian Rowing Council.

Jeff Thorold has retired after 40 years service to Mentone Grammar. Still associated with M.G.S. as a member of the Board of Management.

Brother, P.H. (Pat) Thorold lives at 7 Wannan Court, Toorak and conducts the Ivanhoe Public Golf Links, which he has owned since 1945.

A former member of the School Staff, John Houghton, at the ceremony conferring of degrees at the T.C.A.E. had a busy day. In the morning ceremony received his Master of Education and in the afternoon graduate Diploma in Librarianship. He is a M.A.(Cantab).

T.C.A.E. graduation ceremony noticed following degrees conferred. Bachelor of Education: Martin J. Graney, Justin J. Tapson, Scott R. Young. Bachelor of Business in Accounting: Peter G. Bayne, Glen J. Hardwick, Stuart J. Iles. Bachelor of Arts in Social Work: Ian Broinoski. Apologies to Old Boys whose names have been overlooked but the small print is hard to read, equals the telephone book.

Old Boys who were at School in the mid-1930s will remember L.R. (Bob) Vollugi. He left us to become Sportsmaster at St. Peter's College, Adelaide. The School Council has named the Weights Room "The L.R. Vollugi Room". To the uninitiated is an area of the school complex which contains \$10,000 worth of conditioning equipment. Bob was for 36 years S.P.C. Schoolmaster, when Saints earned a remarkable record in the athletic, cricket and football areas. Noticed amongst the 1979 University examination results: John Ballantyne (1st yr. Med.) 2 H.Ds., Bruce Beattie (1-M), ID, IHD; Ken Brotherson (2-Com) ID; Bill Butler (1-Eng.) ID; Ian Creese (1-Com) 3Ds. Peter Dargaville (1-Med) 1D; Martin Delahunty (2-Com) 3Ds, John Goodwin (3-Arts) 2Ds, Tim Groom (3 Ag. Sci) 4D, 3Hds, Greg Hang (2-Med) 1D, Anthony Klok (2-Com) 5D, 1HD, Nick Lay (3-Sci) 2D, Cam Middleton (3 Eng) 5D, 2HD, Drew Richardson (1-Med) 2HD, Timothy Stops (Com/Law) 2D, 4HD Peter Tattam (3-Sci) 1D, Stuart Valentine (4-Law) 3D, Malcolm Ward (2-Sci). Also noticed in the lists were Roger Buttorac, James Crisp, Mark Dainton, Peter Downie, Stephen Doyle, Richard Fazackerly, Andrew Gibson, Nick Heath, David Hunn, Tim Ikin, Charles Law, Stuart Mackey, Richard Fazackerly, Andrew Gibson, Nick Heath, David Hunn, Tim Ikin, Charles Law, Stuart Mackey, Ben Terry. Also at the University are Michael Brown, Tim Barker, David Dunbar, Mark Laycock, Robert Hewer, Andrew Jevtic, Ian Middleton, Julian Oakes, Mark Sweetingham, Chris Tanner, Bill Lowe, Simon Tipping, Mark Tiller, Rod Watkins. With those who have inadvertently been missed, to which must be added those at Mainland Universities, it makes quite an impressive list.

The author (Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Stephens) of the History of the School titled "The Macquarie St. Years" has gained his B.D. (Oxon).

Glen Howroyd, a former Mercury journalist, who has been free-lancing in Sydney, has been awarded an \$8,000 Commonwealth literary grant.

Recently in Brisbane, as a result of an Australian Port Authorities Conference, H.E. Commodore Sir James Ramsay, Bruce Bayes (King Is.), John Harris and Rex Conway (Hobart) had a "chin wag".

Quite a colony of permanent Old Boys on the Gold Coast — Walter Howard, David Salter (Paradise Point), John Hay (Burleigh Heads), Doug Clark (Mudgeeraba) and we know there are others "sunning themselves".

Igor Cavdarski in second year Music gave a recital in Sydney prior to his departure to Paris for further study.

Old Boys of the early 1950s will have noted with sadness the death in a timber-felling accident of Neville John Swan of Nugent. A potentially great sportsman, 'Swanny' captained the Junior School Cricket, Football and Athletic Teams. In one season of inter-school Cricket, his every score was in excess of 50 and included two centuries and one 93.

Bill Gerlach has been awarded one of three Super Veteran Badges for Bowls players who have attained their 80 year.



## OBITUARIES

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

Old Boys:	
BAILEY, Harry E.	Queen's
BOYES, Gordon A.	1908 - 1822
BROINOWSKI, Ronald L.	1923 - 2639
BUTLER, Raymond N. (Rusty)	1907 - 1706
CADE, K. V.	1927 - 2858
CHESTERMAN, C.D.R. (Doug) (O.B.E.)	1910 - 1849
CRIPPS, Roy A. (O.B.E.)	1910 - 1848
DAVIES, Charles E.	1954 - 4411
DAVY, Terence G.	1929 - 2995
DEHLE, E. (Joe)	1916 - 2158
DOWNIE, Charles T.	Queen's
GATEHOUSE, Jack	1913 - 1971
HALLAN, Keith H.	Queen's
HARTAM, Leonard R.	1923 - 2392
HOOD, D.J.J. (John)	1920 - 2392
JOHNSTON, Balfour C.	1922 - 2062
KEATS, Lindsay (Mo)	1925 - 2746
McCUAIG, George Douglas	1929 - 2951
MADDEN, J.M. (Mont.)	1914 - 2050
MURDOCH, Leslie H.	Queen's
OLNEY, Clive H.	1916 - 2132
REX, John R.	1916 - 2153
RODWAY, Robert E. (Bob)	1928 - 2904
SPARROW, C.K.	1914 - 2036
SWAN, Henry G. (Mick)	1940 - 3546
TERRY, Redvers A. (Red)	1917 - 2213
THOMAS, Harold R.	1913 - 1923
TRESSIDER, Hal	1904 - 1663
WARE, Hugh W.	1964 - 5762
WEBSTER, Hugh C.	1917 - 2196
WILLIAMS, Louis R.	Queen's
WISE, A.L. (Archie)	1921 - 2464
YOUNG, Grahame F.	1938 - 3151

## ENGAGEMENTS

AVERY, Robert to Miss Christine Viney  
BENNETT, Christopher to Miss Sandra Quinn  
BROTHERS, Charles S. to Miss Diana C. Johnston  
EPSWORTH, Simon to Miss Sonia Di Benedetto  
GRANEY, Martin to Miss Catherine Page  
HODGMAN, Patrick to Miss Madeleine J. Harris  
HOWELL, Rodney to Miss Jennifer Millar  
KESSELING, Frank to Miss Jenny George  
LAIRD, Stephen to Miss Effie-Linda Grey  
MADDEN, Robert to Miss Karen Cleary  
NICHOLSON, Ian K. to Miss Carol A. Furnage  
O'FARRELL, Michael to Miss Patricia A. Hardstaff  
PAUL, Ross to Miss Elizabeth Petty  
SEDDON, Michael to Miss Rosemary J. Wood  
WERTHEIMER, Michael to Miss Michele Duffy  
WILSON, C.W.M. (Bill) to Miss Pamela Kirkland

## MARRIAGES

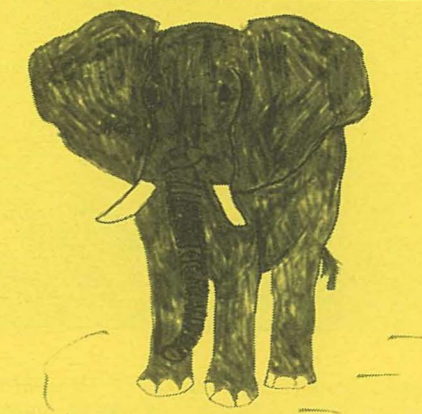
BISDEE, Alan to Mrs. Carson  
BOSWORTH, Tony to Miss Kelly Kilsby  
BROTHERS, Charles S. to Miss Diana C. Johnston  
de LITTLE, David W. to Miss Catherine La Roche  
HALLETT, William G. to Miss Phillipa J. Croft  
HEWER, Robert to Miss Jane E. Blakney  
HODGMAN, Patrick to Miss Madeleine Harris  
LAIRD, Stephen to Miss Effie-Linda Grey  
LUCAS, Nathaniel G.H. to Miss Christine M. Bond  
MILLS, Christopher to Miss Audrey Ringer  
RAMSAY, Ian to Miss Carol M. Brown  
SEDDON, Michael to Miss Rosemary Wood  
STREET, Michael to Miss Helen Cherry  
WALEY, Timothy to Miss Christine Wilkinson  
WOOD, Rosemary J. to Michael Seddon  
— a first in the School Chapel — Old Boy to Old Girl!

## BIRTHS

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson — a son  
BAMFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bamford — a son  
BAIRD, Mr. and Mrs. David Baird — a son  
BAKER, Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Baker — a daughter  
BOSS-WALKER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boss-Walker — a son  
BRAITHWAITE, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Braithwaite — a son.  
BUTTERLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Butterley — a son  
CHARLTON, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charlton — a daughter.  
COLLINS, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins — a daughter  
CROUCH, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Crouch — a daughter  
DE LITTLE, Mr. and Mrs. David de Little — a daughter  
DERMOUDY, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dermoudy — a son  
DIKKENBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dikkenberg — a son  
FASSETT, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fasset — a son  
GRANT, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grant — a daughter  
GROOM, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Groom — a daughter  
GUMLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gumley — a daughter  
HEWER, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hewer — a daughter  
HOSKINS, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoskins — a daughter  
IRELAND, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Ireland — a son  
LARDNER, Mr. and Mrs. David Lardner — a daughter  
LINCOLNE, Mr. and Mrs. David Lincolne — a daughter  
McCUAIG, Mr. and Mrs. John McCuaig — a daughter  
McNIECE, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McNiece — a daughter  
MAXWELL, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell — a son  
MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller — a daughter  
MUNRO, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Munro — a son  
PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Parker — a daughter  
PECK, Mr. and Mrs. David Peck — a son  
REX, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rex — a daughter  
RISBY, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Risby — a daughter  
SCAIFE, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Scaife — a daughter  
SKINNER, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skinner — a son  
UPCHER, Mr. and Mrs. John Upcher — a son  
VALENTINE, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Valentine — a son  
WEBBER, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Webber — a son  
WILKINSON, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson — a son



Damien Pocock P.4B.



Julian Bailey P.4B.

## THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

President	Vice-Presidents		Hon. Secretary	Hon. Assistant Secretary	Hon. Treasurer
1957	1946-57 refer Magazine No. 98, December, 1957. Previous years see Centenary Magazine, August, 1946- P.46.				
1958	M.S. Bull	A.B. Richardson	R.M. Swan	R.W. Vincent	I.T. Darcey
1959	M.S. Bull	A.B. Richardson	P.M. Johnstone	R.W. Vincent	I.T. Darcey
1960	P.M. Johnstone	M.S. Bull	D.V. Hood	R.W. Vincent	I.T. Darcey
1961	P.M. Johnstone	M.S. Bull	D.V. Hood	R.W. Vincent	I.T. Darcey
1962	D.V. Hood	P.M. Johnstone	D.F. Clark	R.W. Vincent	I.T. Darcey
1963	D.V. Hood	P.M. Johnstone	D.F. Clark	R.W. Vincent	I.T. Darcey
1964	D.F. Clark, M.H.A.	D.V. Hood	B.G. Clennett	R.W. Vincent	I.T. Darcey
1965	D.F. Clark, M.H.A.	D.V. Hood	B.G. Clennett	R.W. Vincent	R. Dick
1966	B.G. Clennett	D.F. Clark	R.S.J. Valentine	R.W. Vincent	R. Dick
1967	B.G. Clennett	D.F. Clark	R.S.J. Valentine	R.W. Vincent	G.L. Woodward
1968	R.S.J. Valentine	B.G. Clennett	N.M.D. Jack	R.W. Vincent	G.L. Woodward
1969	R.S.J. Valentine	B.G. Clennett	N.M.D. Jack	R.W. Vincent	G.L. Woodward
1970	N.M.D. Jack	R.S.J. Valentine	A.P. Stevens	R.W. Vincent	G.L. Woodward
1971	N.M.D. Jack	A.P. Stevens	I.S. Gilchrist	R.W. Vincent	M.R. Staunton-Smith
1972	A.P. Stevens	N.M.D. Jack	I.S. Gilchrist	R.W. Vincent	M.R. Staunton-Smith
1973	N.M.D. Jack	B.J. Aherne	I.R. McIntosh	R.W. Vincent	M.R. Staunton-Smith
1974	I.R. McIntosh	B.J. Aherne	I.M. Madden	R.W. Vincent	M.R. Staunton-Smith
1975	B.J. Aherne	I.R. McIntosh	F.J.E. Johnson	R.W. Vincent	M.R. Staunton-Smith
1976	F.J.E. Johnson	B.J. Aherne	R.E. Pringle-Jones	R.W. Vincent	M.R. Staunton-Smith
1977	R.E. Pringle-Jones	F.J.E. Johnson	R.W. Vincent	R.W. Vincent	M.R. Staunton-Smith
1978	R.W. Vincent	R. Pringle-Jones	P.K. Hay	M.R. Staunton-Smith	T.A. Wise
1979	P.K. Hay	R.W. Vincent	W.W. Hay	R.W. Vincent	M.R. Staunton-Smith
1980	W.W. Hay	P.K. Hay	M.R. Staunton-Smith	R.W. Vincent	M.R. Staunton-Smith



The Perpetual Trophy donated by the H.S.O.B.F.C. for presentation to the best team player for the School 1st XVIII was won in the 1980 season by Tim Jackson. He was presented with the trophy by Clive Simpson, President of the Old Boys Football Club (Clive Simpson, left) and team coach, Chris Rae.

## H.S.O.B.C.C. PERPETUAL TROPHIES

	John Mullen	W.H. Mason-Cox	S. Palfreyman	N.R. Johnston
1957	1950-1957, refer magazine No. 98 — December, 1957.			
1958	M.S. Bull	R.R. Mann		
1959	R.R. Mann	M.S. Bull		
1960	J.F. Munro	R. R. Mann		
1961	R.R. Mann	R.S. Verrell		
1962	R.S. Verrell	J.R. Tunbridge		
1963	R.R. Mann	J.R. Tunbridge		
		M.S. Bull		
1964	B.L. Hibbard	R.R. Mann		
1965	B.L. Hibbard	J.V. Oldmeadow		
1966	R.R. Mann	C. Wilkinson	C.J. Wilkinson	
1967				
1968	R.R. Mann	Col. Pitt	B.L. Hibbard	
1969	R.R. Mann	O. Pulfer	O. Pulfer	
1970	B.L. Hibbard	C.J. Wilkinson	R.R. Mann	
1971	N.R. Johnston	R. Sharpe	N.R. Johnston	
1972				
1973	G.R. Grant	A.K. Shadforth	G.R. Grant	
1974	G.R. Grant	Chris Saunders	R. Sharpe	
1975	Mel Arnold	S. Wignall	D. Hoskins	
1976	M.J. Arnold	M. Sansom	M.J. Arnold	
1977	M.J. Arnold	M. Sansom	I. Fraser	
1978	M.J. Arnold	I. Fraser	D.V. Hoskins	
1979	M.J. Arnold	P. Lovell	J.F. Munro	
1980	M.J. Arnold	I. Fraser	B. Bennett	K.D. Bowerman

Honorary Life Members (in order of election): R.W. Vincent, G.A. McKay, M.S. Bull, R.R. Mann, J.R. Tunbridge, N.R. Johnston.

## H.S.O.B.F.C. — MEMORIAL TROPHIES

	Arthur Walch	David Corney	W.H. Mason-Cox	Ian Trethewey	John Thompson	Hon. Life Members	Elected
1958	R.M. Burgess	B.J. Brook	R.M. Burgess	R.M. Burgess			
1959	R.M. Burgess	R.M. Burgess	M.G. Darcey	R. Wallace			
1960	M.G. Darcey	B.J. Brook	R.M. Burgess	T.O. Bayley	B.J. Aherne	R.W. Vincent	1958
1961	A.J. Hay	S. Palfreyman	I.S. Miller	A.J. Hay	B. Tinker-Casson	A.J. Hay	1966
			I. Watchorn			B.J. Aherne	1968
1962	A.J. Hay	J.F. Munro	M.G. Darcey	M.G. Darcey		N.J. Johnston	1969
	M.G. Darcey					R.M. Burgess	1972
1963	A.J. Hay	S. Clennett	P. Bayne	B. Palfreyman	J. Munro	D.M. Pitt	1977
1964	B. Palfreyman	I.S. Miller	L. Batchelor	B. Palfreyman	J. Johnstone	C.D. Simpson	1980
1965	J.F. Munro	J.F. Munro	T. Daw	T. Daw			
1966	T.O. Bayley	T.O. Bayley	R.E. Chesterman	L. Batchelor			
1967	M. Borten	P. Bayne	P. Bayne	L. Batchelor	D. Salter		
1968	M. Borten	J. Nichols	M. Borten	M. Borten	R. Burgess		
1969	N.J. Edwards	H. Lewis	L.O. Morrisby	N.J. Edwards	C. Simpson		
		C. Chesterman					
1970	M. Brown	R. Sharpe	M. Brown	A.J. Arnold	N.J. Edwards		
				M. Brown			
1971	John Clennett	M. Brown	C. Saunders	John Clennett	D.F. Ireland		
1972	P. Bayne	L.A.R. Thompson	R. Hyndes	P. Bayne	M. Groom		
1973	A.K. Shadforth	M. Wertheimer	W. Chesterman	B. Palfreyman	L.A.E. Thompson		
1974	W. Chesterman	M. Stoney	W. Chesterman	R. Collins	G. Cannon		
1975	G. Jackson	M. Graney	G. Jackson	G. Jackson	C. Batchelor	Scott Palfreyman	
					P. Haros		
1976	A.J. Johnson	J. Brook	G. Jackson	G. Jackson			
1977	C. Brothers	W. Chesterman	J. Crisp	M. Dermoudy		M. Arnold	
1978	C. Brothers	C.D. Simpson	C. Rae	C. Rae	B. Palfreyman	M. Arnold	
1979	S. Andrewartha	J. Crisp	C. Rae	S. Andrewartha	P. Haros	S. Bastick	
1980	S. Palfreyman	R. Fazackerley	R. Fazackerley	P. Dermoudy	K. Duggan	N. Middleton	

TEACHER ASSISTANTS	Mrs. D. Gill, Laboratory Assistant. Mrs. S. Minchin, Resource Centre Assistant. Mrs. P. McNeill, Junior School. Mrs. B. Pitt, Junior School.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT	T.R. Evans, Clarinet. Mrs. H. Holt, Cello Miss C. Lawrence, Flute Mrs. O. Leibbrandt, Piano. D. Madden, Bass.
OFFICE STAFF	Mrs. V.R. Billings, Headmaster's Secretary. Mrs. P. Daly, Typist, Foundation. Mrs. B.I. Johnson, Typist, Accounts, Switchboard. Mrs. V.A. Mather, Typist, Accounts, Bookroom.
BOARDING HOUSE STAFF	Mrs. M. Gurr, Matron and Housekeeper. N. Childs, Resident Assistant Housemaster. J. Goodwin, Resident Assistant Housemaster. Mrs. C. Apted. Mrs. B. Arnold. Mrs. L. Burgess Mrs. G.E. Cummings. Mrs. B.J. Grubb K. Grubb.  Miss M. Jordan. Mrs. S. King. Mrs. M.J. Richardson. Mrs. W. Stewart.
CLEANING STAFF	N. Donovan G. Ford R. Ford Mrs. C. Hryjkovic Mrs. B. Hunter R.A. Penfold
MAINTENANCE STAFF	K. Knight, Curator W.C. Cowen, Assistant Curator A Oakes C. Bewglass, Groundsman C. Browning, Gardener
DRIVERS	L.C. Bentley, Senior Driver D. McGuire J. Turner

