

**1981**

## Highlights of the year . . . .

### ACADEMIC:

5 University Exhibitions in 1980 Matriculation results.

### SPORT:

82½ point win in S.T.I.S.S.A. Combined Athletics Meeting.

9 point win in T.I.S.S.A. Combined Athletics Meeting.

1st XI State Cricket Premiers.

Inter-School Cross Country — 5 out of 6 team wins, 4 individual wins.

Record length win by the 1st VIII in the Head-of-the-River.

### OCCASIONS:

Opening of the new Middle School block by His Excellency, The Governor.

Valete Assembly for the Bishop of Tasmania.

Foundation Dinner at University Common Room.

Australian and New Zealand Independent Schools Headmasters' Conference.

Dedication of Rev. Canon Charles Brammall memorial stained glass window in the Chapel.

### ENTERTAINMENT:

Hutchins and Mt. Carmel combined production of West Side Story.

### BUILDING:

New Pipe Organ loft in Chapel.

Extensions to Pavilion.

New Bicycle shed.

### PLANS:

New VIth Form centre (4 classrooms)

Five Tennis Courts.

New Scoreboard, W.M.O.

### ACQUISITIONS:

Pipe Organ in Chapel.

Four racing sculls for Rowing Club.

Property at Southport.

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On reflection 1981 has been a most successful and enjoyable year, capped off by some fine wins in the interschool sporting competitions. I only hope that the academic results for 1981 can be just as successful.

The initial Prefects and Sub-Prefects were again invited to a form of leaders conference held at the end of 1980. The Headmaster chaired this event with the main purpose of the meeting being to discuss and evaluate the role of the leaders within the school community. I feel that this was a very worthwhile event as it gave those boys that attended the meeting an insight into some of the qualities required to carry out the duties of Prefects and Sub-Prefects successfully.

After having the holiday break to dwell on how the school was to be run in 1981, the initial Prefects and Sub-Prefects made their promises at the first assembly of the year.

However, as has been the policy of the school, these boys were not to be the only Prefects and Sub-Prefects for the year. We saw two of the initial Sub-Prefects, David Standish and Philip Headlam promoted to Prefects and Chris Gray, James Shugg and Jim Henry were all made Sub-Prefects.

An innovation that was introduced this year was the idea of attaching a Prefect or Sub-Prefect to each of the form groups in the Middle and Senior School. Although towards the end of the year it wasn't quite as successful as when it was first introduced I think that it has merit, especially in the lower forms, where the 6th Formers if enthusiastic enough have a lot to offer the younger members of the School. I think that this is a project, that in coming years should be continued with.

Finally I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Prefects, Sub-Prefects and members of Staff for their continued support throughout the year. I would also like to wish all future Prefects and Sub-Prefects the best of luck in the task of acting as leaders within the school.



## EDITORIAL



**Magazine Committee 1981**

(Left to Right) C. Hartley, R. Andrewartha, A. Barber, R. Adams, S. Young, R. Hayes, D. Tucker, R.A. Morton Esq., D. Standish, J. Shugg, G. Braithwaite. (Absent: A. Walker, D. Bloomfield.)

It is often said by certain members of staff to Upper Sixth Form students that leadership comes from the top of the school and that people must set the example by participation. There is no doubt that this occurs in sport but there it seems to end. With about sixty-five people in the Upper Sixth in 1981, it seems staggering that only six had any involvement in West Side Story. There were only two boys from the Upper Sixth Form in the School Orchestra and from a possible total of about 120 people, only four or five tried to get into the senior school debating team. The situation with regard to sport is, of course, totally different, with no shortage of boys setting the example. Why then, is there this totally different level of participation in the Arts? Is it because music and drama are seen as "unmanly" and something that senior students leave to younger boys? My sister used to go to a school in England very much like Hutchins — a boys independent school with a few girls in the last two years. It had an orchestra of over sixty and a school choir of almost 200 (one-third of the school) which performed several times each year. Hutchins could become an even better school with a wider range of commitment among senior students but this change can only come from the students themselves.

1981 has been a very successful year for Hutchins. Among the success was the joint production of West Side Story with Mt. Carmel. I am sure that all those who saw the production enjoyed it, and all those who had anything to do with it found it a tremendously rewarding experience. At the beginning of the year it was revealed that five students (P. Browne, S. Levis, R. Richardson, M. Vosloo and S. Young) had won

University Exhibitions in 1980. We must congratulate them and hope that more will be won by students of the School in 1981. We must also congratulate Alan Tacey who won a scholarship this year to attend the Royal Military College, Duntroon, in 1982. Throughout the year, students have passed music exams, won prizes in language and maths competitions and excelled themselves in sport.

Two sporting occasions stand out in my mind from 1981. The first was the win in first term by the 1st VIII in the Head of the River with a style that seemed so effortless and then one week later, the bitter disappointment felt after watching them on television lead the Australian School Boys Eight Oared Championship for the first 1400m, only to be overtaken by two Sydney crews in the last 600m. The second sporting achievement I remember most was the win in the S.T.I.S.S.A. Athletics in third term and then the win in the T.I.S.S.A. Athletics one week later. It was tremendous to see so much support up at the Domain Centre on both occasions — I am sure all the athletes benefitted from it.

With regard to the Magazine, I would like to thank Mr. Morton who gave up so much time to work towards this production, Mr. Boyes who is never short of ideas or enthusiasm, the Magazine Committee, especially Rory Andrewartha, Adrian Barber, Jim Shugg, Dan Tucker and Sherman Young and lastly all those who have contributed to its production. I would like to wish all those who are involved with the magazine in 1982, particularly the Editor and the new Master-in-Charge, the best of luck.

*David Standish*



## FROM THE HEADMASTER

### CURRICULUM IN ACTION

Barbara Ward in the course of her remarkable book "The Home of Man" made two comparisons and a simple plea. Suppose, she said, that on to a lonely island of a thousand families a shipwrecked family came ashore utterly destitute; it would be quickly helped and re-established. But that is about the proportion of desperately poor people in most developing nations including Australia. Why then do we allow ghettos to emerge which help to perpetuate all the evils of poverty?

Secondly, she gave World Bank figures for the alleviation of major distress in the world:

Food and nutrition	\$42000 million
Education	\$25000 million
Water supply	\$28000 million
Urban housing	\$16000 million
Urban transport	\$8000 million
Population and health programs	\$6000 million
Total	\$125000 million

The amount of money spent on armaments each year is \$250,000 million so that the funds for helping the poor over ten years could be found by halving the annual armaments bill for one year.

Thirdly, Barber Ward made a plea. Would it not be possible to transfer to the world level the safeguards, bargaining powers, redistributive policies, and environmental concerns which correct market forces and are now a matter of course at the national level?

Where does the school curriculum fit into this complex question? In the social sciences, in History, Geography, Economics, Social Psychology, Religion we gain the ability to grasp the problems with a sense of perspective. In Mathematics and in English we learn to express human problems in symbolic terms. In the Physical Sciences and in Computer Studies and in the variety of technical subjects we learn the skills which may lead us to the solution of specific problems. In Aesthetic and Moral Education we develop the character and will to explore human questions and to aim at a better world.

The many other things we do at school help to create a mood of loyalty and concern, a mood that will take us out from school ready to make a positive contribution to the community and to go on making that contribution even when the going gets tough.

Those who regard curriculum theory and review as dull and pointless may have second thoughts when they consider this view of the "curriculum in action".

D.B.C.



#### PREFECTS

D. Standish, S. Nettlefold, P. Headlam, I. Burbury, W. Seddon,  
R. Benjamin, M. McLaughlin,  
J. Triffitt, R. Hunter, Rev. Dr. D.B. Clarke, J. Walch, J. Furness.

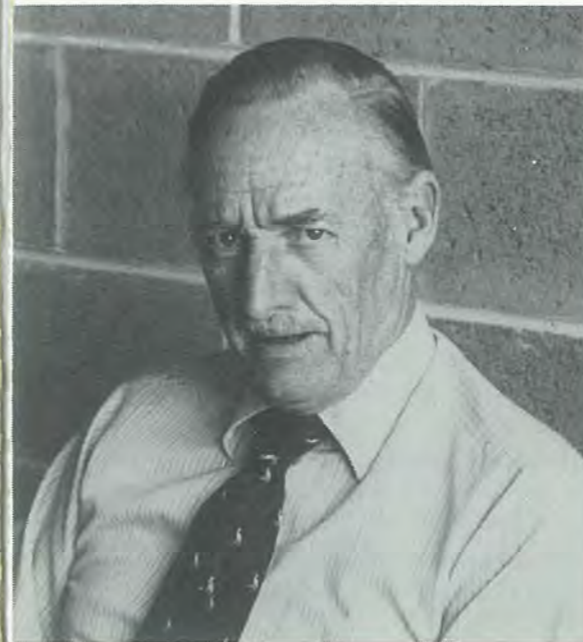
Name	Alias	Best Feature	Idol	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Favourite Occupation	Ambition	Probable Fate
Robert Hunter	Bob	Bottle Opener	Girls	Neil Young	"How org . . .!"	Solitary Sport	Getabit	Bi
Doom McLaughlin	Glockers Glockers	Breasts	Norm	Exercise	"Up in Sydney . . ."	Forgetting	Skinny Actor	Mitsubishi Adds
John Furness	Blondie	The Rash	Matt	Gay Fahan Girls	"Exxx-sseleent!"	Burying	Dole	Employment
Iain Burbury	Alvin	The Eyebrow	Errol Flynn	Mix	"Didn't really like her anyway!"	Younger Girls	Proper Bull Bar	No Bull
Bill Seddon	Bag	Curly locks	Beck	Getting out of bed	"I'm in love!"	Being late	Wing Commander	Clipped
Stuart Nettlefold	Rugged	"The Kingswood"	Larry Pickering	Drama Teachers	"Went out with the Boyes	Being stoopid	Olympic Skier	Tow-line mechanic
Jeff Triffitt	Bumpy	Lungs	Neil Young	Down to one woman	"Mum'll kill me!"	Viewing	Racing Driver	Booked
James Walch	Mainji	Epping Forest	Doom's legs	Rowers	"Sink more!"	Crushing rocks	Geologist	Stoned
Richard Benjamin	Benji	626	Alan Jones	Women Drivers	"Move ya old bag!"	Speeding	Formula 1	Roller Skates
Philip Headlam	PeeCee	Shack	Sharni	Beastie	"Hi team!"	Makin' Movies	Pope	Excommunication
David Standish	Stan	The air we breath	Deputy Headmaster	Tooth paste	"Get out of it!"	Playing his horn	Brewer	Drunk



# STAFF



Back Row: R. Currow, C. Rae, M. Paton, A. Herbert, S. Coote, N. Rumble, R. Morton, J. Ludwig, M. Fishburn, D. Goninon, K. Walsh, I. McQueen.  
 2nd Row: R. Schroeter, Mrs. V. Billings, S. Young, D. Hoskins, Mrs. C. Cramp, M. Arnold, T. Waley, Mrs. R. Goodram, Mrs. B. Reynolds, L. Clipstone, P. Carey, Miss M. Simpson, C. Smith, J. Mason, D. Lincolne.  
 3rd Row: D. Harris, I. Millhouse, Mrs. M. Holton, R. Barber, R. Harvey-Latham, S. Minchin, S. Zegel, D. Wilson, R. McCammon, Mrs. K. McQuillan, Mrs. C. Tanner, R. McIntyre, Miss. A. Middleton, Mrs. V. Mathler.  
 Front Row: J. Boyes, R. Faulkner, G. Stevens, D. Turner, V. Osborn, D. Brammall, D. Clarke, J. Millington, J. Anderson, C. Wood, S. Cripps, A. Dear, I. Fraser.



## DENNIS TURNER

Dennis Powell Turner was appointed Bursar of the Hutchins School in October, 1959. He was a Bachelor of Commerce and an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries. He learned his accounting in bank, business, and insurance company, and the school has benefited from both his theoretical knowledge and also his practical experience over a wide field.

He served in the war as a member of a bomb disposal company and later in various parts of the Pacific region as sapper and signaller. After the war he served the R.S.L. organisation as treasurer.

Mr. Turner played grade hockey for the University and for O.H.A. and after the war he represented Tasmania in this sport. He is also a more than useful golfer.

In 1971 he was appointed a Justice of the Peace. As might be expected, Mr. Turner has taught commerce at Hutchins, and he has coached and umpired hockey with skill and authority. But his major contribution to the growth and development of the school has been through his financial management.

He has of course been responsible for maintenance, grounds, the boarding house, the cleaning, the non-teaching staff, and the oversight of the Board of Management's operations, anyone of which represents an essential task.

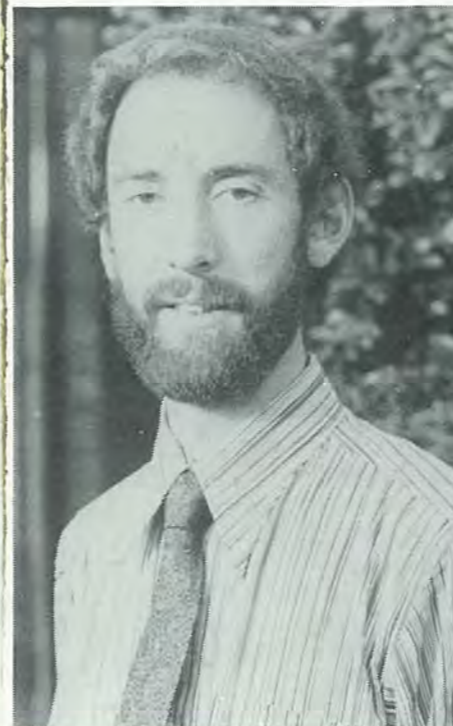
Nevertheless his skill with figures and his uncanny accuracy have been the vital factors in his distinguished 23 years service. For he retires in July 1982 for a thoroughly deserved respite.

Treasury officials are seldom popular with reforming politicians who have a hundred ways of spending money in order to make improvements. Schoolmasters are not much different; there are many "aids" which it would be convenient to own in abundance. But our Bursar has understood the simple principle that you cannot safely spend money which you do not have, and he has been cautious in approving requisitions. At the same time, he has supervised millions of dollars of building and developments, and has struggled with the provision of great quantities of furniture. He looked after the historic move from Macquarie Street to Sandy Bay.

When he began, Mr. Turner found the finances of the school in a shaky state; as he leaves he can be proud of the fact that the financial reports, and, above all, his accounts have been meticulous. His meeting minutes, nearly a thousand of them, have been precise and laconic without losing any item of substance. All this has been achieved with limited assistance and with little opportunity of sharing his heavy responsibility.

The advent of the Schools Commission and its demand for forms added considerably to the Bursar's work load, and in the latter years he has been unable to share in the wider life of the school because he has been totally preoccupied with financial matters of a highly complex nature.

Mrs. Turner will be remembered for her wonderful calligraphy in the School's memorial books, and for her support in a number of other ways. The school wishes them both a happy retirement after the middle of 1982 and expresses its appreciation of their loyal service. Hutchins will always be grateful for the life and work of a man of modest demeanour, rare ability, and absolute integrity.



## RUSSELL MORTON

A well known face around the school for the past five years has been that of Mr. Russell Morton, who, at the end of this year is leaving Hutchins.

Mr. Morton was born in the well known town of Gomeracha, S.A., some time after the war. He was educated at a State High School, where he was a keen tennis and table-tennis player, and later at Melbourne University. He holds a B.Sc., B.Ed., M.A.C.E. and is an A.R.A.C.I. (an Associate of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute).

After tertiary education, Mr. Morton worked as a Bio-Chemist for Commonwealth Serum Laboratories in Melbourne. He then moved to Tasmania where he did teacher training, followed by periods at Smithton High School and Scotch Oakburn College, Launceston.

In 1977 Mr. Morton arrived at Hutchins to take up the position of Senior Chemistry Master, and has also taught Mathematics during his stay. He has had a great deal of involvement in the running of the school, being the Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster, H.S.C. Moderator, in charge of scholarships and calendar production, and a year group master. For the past 3½ years he has been the master-in-charge of the school magazine, overseeing the compiling of a volume that most people feel has never been of better quality.

Mr. Morton has a number of thoughts on the school and education in general. He feels that there are a variety of areas in the curriculum that need to be tightened up, making the subject clearer and easier to teach. He also feels that the chemistry lab. could be redesigned, there being a number of space problems at present. Mr. Morton says that he has learnt more about teaching at Hutchins than at any other school and has enjoyed his time at Hutchins. A thing that has impressed him about Hutchins students in particular is their friendly attitude towards masters, treating them as people and not just teachers.

Mr. Morton now moves to Ulverstone, where he will become the Director of a Christian Youth Camping Centre named "Camp Clayton". Over the last few years there have been very good chemistry results and many past and present students will always be grateful to him. The magazine committee would like to say a special "Thank you" for Mr. Morton's continued leadership throughout the year. It is on the behalf of the school that we wish him the very best of luck in the years to come.



## NEW STAFF

**MR. L.R.G. Prince** B.Com., comes to us as Assistant Bursar from Papua New Guinea University of Technology, where he was Associate Bursar. Born in England, he comes to us via New Zealand and Lae. Mr. Prince has a wife and two small daughters.

**Mr. Peter Carey** joined the staff to teach Economics, Accounting and Commerce. This "Jack-of-all-trades, man from the bush", also has other hidden talents — he knows all about farming, violins and pizzas. A quiet, shy man, he recently organized an interesting debate between the Premier Mr. Lowe, Mr. Pearsall, and Mr. Watling for his Matric Accounting students.

**Mrs. Kathryn McQuillan** originally from Adelaide, completed a Bachelor of Education at the T.C.A.E. (Mt. Nelson) before taking on the demanding role of Prep. teacher.

**Miss Karen Brennan** a graduate from the Canberra School of Music, is taking over musical activities in the Junior School. She has had extensive experience as a performer in Australia and overseas and taught at Fahan before joining us in Term III.

**Mr. Bob McIntyre** a former Victorian who has followed Collingwood Football Club for years, supported the Australian Cricket team in England and the Socceroos in New Zealand. Optimistic by nature. Presently teaching Prep. 4.

**Mr. Scott Young** joined the school this year after teaching in the Education Department. He is teaching Physical Education and Social Science in the Middle School. A good athlete, Mr. Young is a first grade cricketer with Sandy Bay and his expertise in this field, as well as football and athletics is an asset to the school. An old boy, he trained at the Advanced College where he gained a Bachelor of Education Degree.

**Mr. John Stevens** joined the Hutchins School at the commencement of 3rd Term 1981 as a part-time English Literature teacher for the VIth form and general teacher of English at the Vth Form level.

After an education in Kenya and at the Universities of Bristol and London, he taught in Rhodesia before filling extensive posts at Secondary schools in Great Britain. He became Principal of a college in Brunei, and under his care were over 3000 students from preparatory to matric level. He came to settle in Tasmania in 1971. Mr. Stevens has since taught at Rose Bay High and The Friends School, and studied at the University of Tasmania for a masters degree in Environmental Studies. This year he began study for a masters degree in Education, specializing in Curriculum.

Mr. Stevens has been a helpful instructor in English, and both staff and students wish him continued and best wishes for the future.

## TEMPORARY REPLACEMENTS



**Mr. Arthur Schmitt**

Due to the long service leave of Mr. Schroeter, the school was lucky to get an able teacher in Mr. Arthur Schmitt.

It was his first attempt at teaching and at first found the job very trying, but at the end of the term he found it hard to break away from the art room. Mr.

Schmitt had come to Tasmania from Brisbane to travel and soon found himself applying for a job as an Art Teacher.

His main objective was to loosen up the students and then let them try free painting. The fifth form class was lucky to be able to use canvas, and their finished paintings were exhibited in the Library. Mr. Schmitt, with a group of boys designed and painted the set for "West Side Story".

For this, and his encouragement through the term we would like to thank him and wish him luck in whatever he does next.

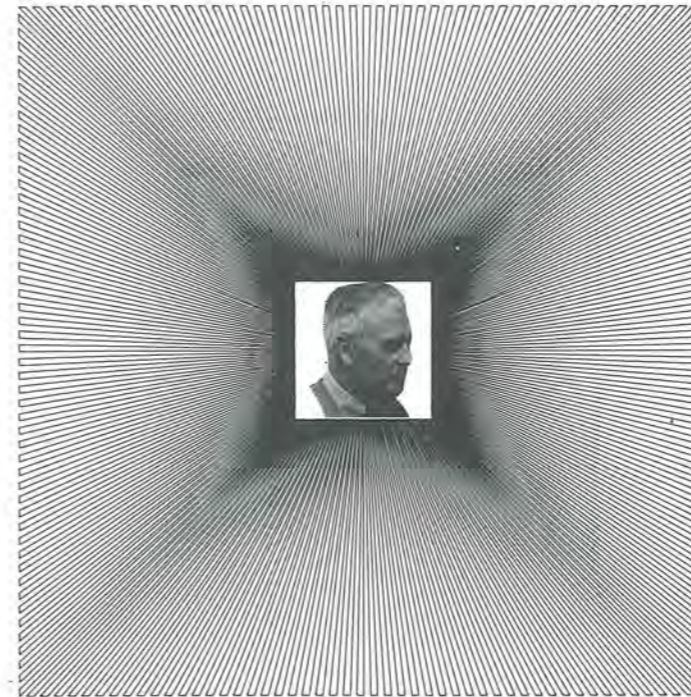


**Mr. Richard Firth**

With the departure of Mr. C. Wood on his long service leave during the second term, Mr. Richard Firth replaced him as form master and science teacher.

Hailing from Ballarat, Victoria, he completed his tertiary education at a Grammar College in Wales, studying psychology and zoology. It was there that he acquired his expertise in outdoor activities such as mountaineering, skiing, bushwalking and rock climbing. He exhibited his knowledge in this field by co-leading bushwalking trips to Southport and Hastings Caves in second term. Being also interested in photography, he is responsible for the photographs of the school musical, "West Side Story".

## EVENTS



## THE HEADS' CONFERENCE AUGUST 1981

Fifty years ago Mr. J.R.O. Harris, Headmaster of The Hutchins School, was one of the thirty-one headmasters who were the start of the Headmasters' Conference of Australia. In 1981 the jubilee conference was shared with the Principals of Girls Schools and The Hutchins School was the host for this memorable occasion.

Nearly two hundred Heads, with their wives, discussed matters of common concern and heard papers from distinguished visitors, including Professor Theodore Sizer from the U.S.A.

The Conference was officially opened by a Hutchins Old Boy, the Governor of Tasmania, Sir Stanley Burbury, who spoke of the important role which Independent Schools play in the life of the community.

A number of staff, students, parents and office personnel were closely involved with the organisation and the hospitality and their efforts were very much appreciated. Indeed the conference, the first of its kind as well as first in Hobart, ran very smoothly.

## INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE DISABLED

In this, the year of the disabled, members of the Hutchins School have tried to "Break down the Barriers" in their own way. On activities days some students assisted at the Walkabout Workshop and Therapy Centre — Glenorchy, Talire Special School, Bruce Hamilton Special School and Yalambee Hostel. This form of help is restricted mainly to the upper part of the school, but the junior students did their job too with a wide participation in the M.S. Readathon. Students also gave up their time and helped to sell buttons in the city and at school for the Guide Dogs for the Blind and for the Diabetics Association. As well as this buttons were sold at school for the International Year of the Disabled.

Special commendation must go to the basketball players who organised and participated in a Basketball-athon to raise money for Aspect House. Also books, magazines, etc. were collected for Aspect House. In addition, a considerable number of films have been shown to all forms in the school regarding disabled persons and what we can do to help. This year, as with every year, students have assisted in door-knocks for the Retarded Children



◀ The Bishop accepts a farewell gift from the School Captain.

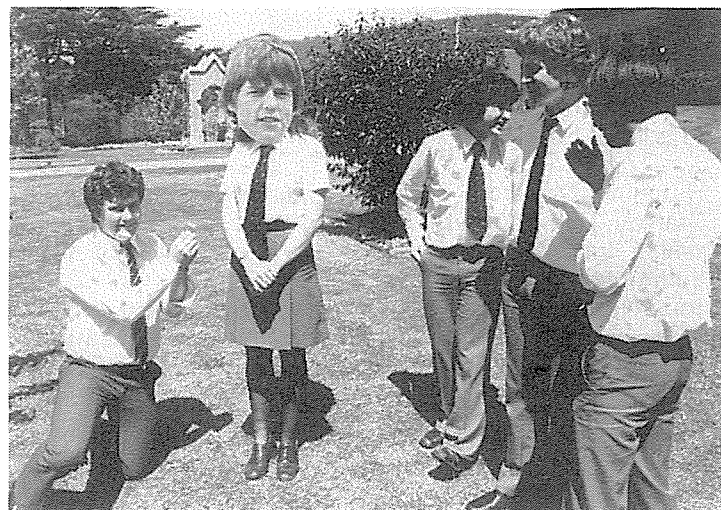
▶ The Bishop and his assistant, Mr. Ray Vincent.





# LITERARY AND

PRESIDENT: Michael McLaughlin  
 SECRETARY: Sherman Young  
 MASTER IN CHARGE: Mr. McQueen



Senior Debating Team  
 M. McLaughlin, J. Walch, N. Lintzeris, R. Adams, S. Young

The season began like a fine summer's day, with all the expectations of noon, and ended with a thundery storm, of missed chances, and misfortune.

It was a normal debating season . . . .

Beginning brightly, on a balmy March evening, and descending coolly, to a final depth on a chilly September's eve, the spectre of loss hung over our valiant knights.

This year, 3 teams, in their respective sections, pitted their minds and tongues against the supremacy of the Rose Bay teams (junior and intermediate), the lashing snarls of the cat-like Collegiate girls, and the flak of the flashing Fahan girls (oops!), last years champions, in order to regain male prestige, lost pride, and win the trophy which had so far eluded us.

We failed in all our noble objectives . . . .

March came all too soon this year, and in the of Collegiate, to do battle with their noble tongues . dim darkness of murky Sandy Bay, three nervous and generally malnourished (2 boarders) Hutchins boys, climbed enthusiastically into 'Terry' Torana, to make the fearsome venture into the unknown depths of Rosebay.

The gauntlet had been thrown, the challenge issued, and the gallant senior team ventured into the fray of the battle, innocent to the last, as to where it would lead them.

The opening round against Dominic was disappointing. Narrowly defeated, we left the room, inspired to do better next time.

The battle had been lost, but the war was far from over . . . .

Wednesday evening was upon us yet again, and the brave trio of

Michael McLaughlin, Sherman Young and James Walch, by now regular members of our army, made the journey to the not so friendly shores

Lady luck was to smile on our warriors, and we inflicted an enormous blow to the mighty Collegiate war effort, winning comfortably . . . .

A fortnight flew past, and the battlefield was our own home ground. The opposition, who had unfortunately prepared the wrong side of the topic, were soundly thrashed by the home side. Two out of three ain't bad . . . .

After that splendid victory over the hapless Friend's team, Hutchins was now a force to be reckoned with, and the next debate, against the armament of Fahan; would decide who was to gain the top of the ladder. It was to prove the turning point of the season.

Despite a valiant effort by James, who had been inflicted with a bad case of 'bent elbow', we lost narrowly. Our dreams were shattered.

The rest of the season was disappointing. We went down to Sacred Heart, overcame St. Virgils, and found ourselves having to win the final debate against Mt. Carmel.

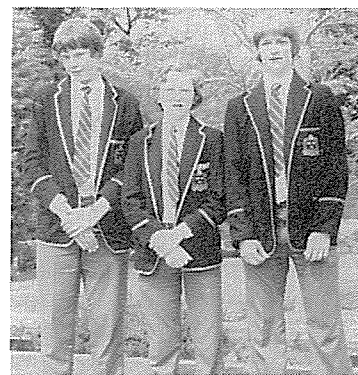
So it was on home ground that we took them on. Word after word, speech after speech, the combatants fought to the death. Despite massive home team support, truly excellent speeches, and great argument, we were

the vanquished.

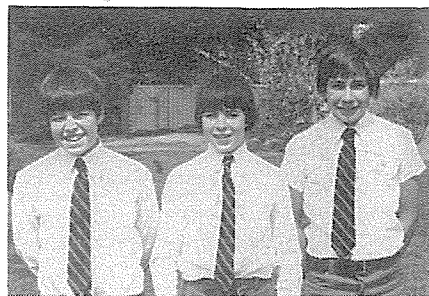
As a result of the final debate, we finished a strong fifth on the ladder, just missing out on the finals.

A Hutchins team made the journey to Launceston in early third term, to participate in a Tasmania wide debating tournament. Nick Lintzeris, Richard Adams and Sherman Young were unlucky to have lost their first three debates very narrowly. However, the team made amends the next day with resounding wins in their final two debates.

Considering that we had to prepare 10 minute speeches, rather than the more usual 7, Hutchins did well to finish 6th, out of 11 participating teams — way ahead of the only other southern team (St. Virgils). As a result of this tournament, Sherman



A. Fysh, D. Bloomfield, J. Omond



M. Burbury, D. Archer, P. Webb

# DEBATING



J. Scrivener, S. Menzies, D. Tennant

Young was chosen as a reserve in the Tasmanian Junior debating team.

Meanwhile, down south, the Hutchins Intermediate team was doing just fine, and finished the season in the top four. Due to conflicts with West Side Story, their semi-final was delayed for a week, and proved to be a tense conflict, with neither side giving an inch.

Unfortunately for our team, their adversaries, Rose Bay, proved to be the stronger team, on the day, and the Hutchins team was beaten, but by no means disgraced.

The junior team also fought valiantly all season, but failed to make the finals.

So on that chilly September's eve, a few hundred people flocked to the Hutchins auditorium to witness the climax of the season — the grand finals.

Unfortunately, we did not have the pleasure of winning a final on home territory, as not one of our teams had made it to the final conflict.

Congratulations must go to Rose Bay on winning the junior section. Sacred Heart on taking out the Intermediate, Collegiate on winning the senior, and Doom for destroying a jug and three glasses.

House debating was underway by the middle of second term, and the competition was to be a close, if two horsed one. Thorold took out the senior debating with two convincing and one narrow victory. Fucks, after going down narrowly to Thorold fought back to a strong second. School finished a disappointing third, and Stephens had to be content with last place after failing to win a sixth form debate.

In the fifth form, Bucks defeated Thorold and the ladder after the fifth form rounds stood at Thorold — 1st (by 1 pt) from Bucks, School and Steves.

Thus the results of the house debating tournament depended on the fourth formers. Despite the fact that Thorold did not win the fourth form rounds, they finished ahead of Bucks, and thus took out House Debating for the first time in the last couple of years.

FINAL RESULTS:

Thorold	1st
Buckland	2nd
School	3rd
Stephens	4th

David Tenant of the fifth form was the school's outstanding public speaker for 1981. He did extremely well in the Jaycee's Youth Speaks for Australia competition, reaching the Southern Finals, only to be narrowly defeated.

Andrew Fysh and Sherman Young represented the school at the Rostrum Voice of Youth competition, and were unfortunate not to have gained places in the finals.

House Impromptu speaking was also a close affair between Bucks and Thorold. Bucks won the sixth form and fifth form rounds convincingly, and took out the overall competition with Thorold a close second, Stephens third, and School bringing up the rear.

In the sixth form competition, Nick Lintzeris and Sherman Young were declared joint senior orators.

The middle school impromptu speaking competition was once again adjudicated by members of the sixth form. In a close competition, Stephens was the winner, Bucks second, School a very close third and Thorold last.

The Junior Orator for 1981 was Richard Scrivener.

The school once again participated in the Commonwealth debates run by the Royal Commonwealth Society. Given the affirmative side of the topic "That the Commonwealth of Nations is going to the Dogs", our senior team managed to both enrage and entertain the pro-Commonwealth audience with revelations that the Commonwealth was rotting at the core.

Despite the fact we lost the debate, we were presented with a 10 dollar book voucher, which was used to purchase a book for the school library. Congratulations to Collegiate on winning the Commonwealth Shield (again).

The season has now drawn to a close. Although there was a definite lack of overall success, all debaters gained much enjoyment, and experience and with the strong intermediate team of this year becoming next year's seniors, Hutchins should enjoy a successful season in 1982.

Thanks must go to Mr. McQueen, Mr. Paton and Mr. Curnow for their time and effort.







## MUSIC

Director: R. Barber, Esq.

The big musical event of the year was the joint production with Mr. Carmel of "West Side Story". Rehearsals began in first term with the cast and orchestra keeping apart. The two sections of the production did not come together until about three weeks before opening night, but when they did, all those involved began to feel it would be a great success. Opening night was July 29th and we feared a small audience because of the other show, but we showed that we could pull the crowds too. Each night (for the orchestra) seemed to get better and better (although we lost our lead clarinetist with chicken pox) and on the last night we hit more right notes than wrong ones. Instrumentalists and singers worked very hard for a long time, but all agreed that the success of the show justified all the hard work.

Other performances by the orchestra during the year were at Speech Night where, along with the Junior School Choir, we performed a world premier called 'Celebration Suite', composed by the Headmaster. We also performed at the opening of the New Middle school and at the moment are preparing for an end of year concert to be held on November 2nd (although we lost our French Horn player when he was rushed to hospital with appendicitis).

Miss Karen Brennan has recently been appointed Assistant Director of Music, with special responsibilities in the Junior School. Already a Junior School orchestra has been formed and it has given a successful performance at an assembly. We look forward to a marked increase in the musical life of the Junior School next year.



## HOUSE DRAMA

House Drama enjoyed the luxury of rehearsing and performing in the fine facilities provided by the new Drama Centre. The competition was, I think, characterized by an extremely friendly and co-operative rivalry between the houses. The other outstanding feature of the competition was that so many students made their debut as actors or producers.

The competition was won by Thorold, who produced 'The New Model Army', a satirical send-up of British History. Full marks must go to Sandy Headlam the producer, and the rest of Thorold's thespians.

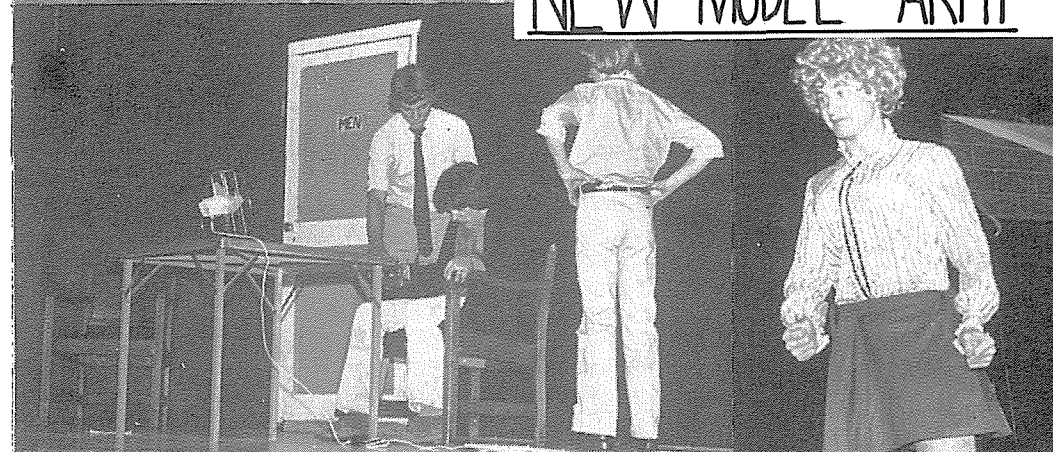
In the light of the history of the competition it was an extraordinary win — it was Thorold House, who had never won before: a comedy had also never won before and a play with a large cast rarely wins. Thorold did well to overcome all these odds and thoroughly deserved their win.

Buckland came second this year with 'The Deterrent' another comedy, produced by Glen Braithwaite. Unfortunately for the house they failed to recognize and exploit the subtleties of black comedy that the play contained. This however, did not detract from an amusing production and some good performances coming from Hartley, Bloomfield and Braithwaite.

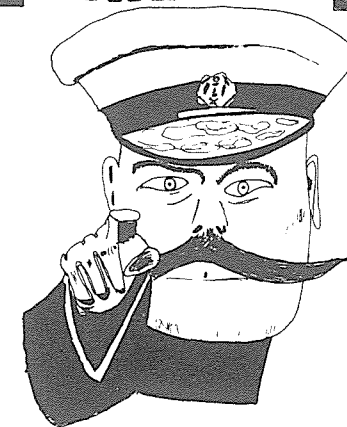
Stephens House came third this year with 'Answers' a violent play about a police interrogation. The choice of play was slammed by the adjudicators as they felt the actors were too inexperienced to carry a play of this sort. It was a fair criticism especially as the producer was also acting. It was a brave attempt and Dow-Sainter, Scrivener and Atkins should be commended on their performances.

School House for so long a strong and innovative force in House drama came a disappointing equal last with Steves. The old recipe of a right piece, basically dramatic with touches of comic, and played by a few actors — failed . . . James Walsh and Doom McLaughlin produced none of their usually detailed performances, but Phil Lester and Greg Webb gave encouraging debuts. School definitely bit off more than they could chew.

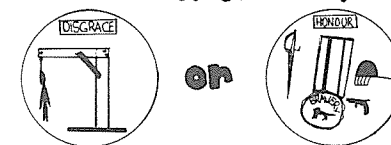
As a student who has been involved in this competition for some years now I would like to thank Mr. McQueen, the organizer of the competition. In no other house competition is satisfaction greater than in House Drama — so get involved.



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## 1981 IN THE LIBRARY

1981 has been a very busy year in the Library. Without the extremely helpful 'mums' and 'grandmum' we would have been struggling to survive. The work load and clerical jobs are much greater than many realise, despite the enormous help in receiving many catalogue cards from the TASCIS computer. Monitors have helped in the daily chores carding books, shelving, manning the photo copier and so on. Excellent service has been rendered by several monitors in particular — Alex Headlam, Andrew MacDonald, Jonathon Harrex, Judith Tye, Steven Roberts, Jonathon Potter and last but by no means least, Stirling Hookway, who spends his lunch hour every day helping out.

Through the year several displays, including one for Coral Sea Week, have been held. Over 1,000 new books have been added to the Collection through the year and new magazines have proved so popular they tend to disappear. During book week a display of entries was held. Class use of the library has been heavy, but fortunately we have rarely had to refuse a class because of lack of room. Spare seats have been an exception rather than the rule.

A. McDonald, S. Roberts, A. Headlam,  
Judith Tye, J. Harrex.



Overdue books are an increasing problem and sufficient time to chase them regularly just has not been available. "Oh, for a computerized borrowing system."

During the year a trolley for the middle school was arranged to permanently hold a set of encyclopedias, a dictionary, atlas and basic reference material, along with a class set of fiction to be changed from time to time.

The Fifth Form Art Exhibition has brightened up the library walls during Term III and along with a beautiful set of tourist posters makes the environment more attractive.

Mrs. R. Faulkner, Senior School Librarian





## FROM THE CHAPLAIN

James James  
Morrison Morrison  
Weatherby George Dupree  
Took great care of his Mother  
Though he was only three.  
I wonder if you know who wrote that poem?

Or this:  
The King asked  
The Queen, and  
The Queen asked  
The Dairymaid:  
'Could we have some butter for  
The Royal slice of bread?'

And if you haven't guessed this will be a giveaway:

They're changing guard at Buckingham Palace — Christopher Robin went down with Alice.

Yes, of course A.A., Milne, that famous children's poet who died in 1956. I wonder if you were one of the lucky ones like me, to have been brought up on Winnie-the-Pooh and Now we are six.

In fact my first terror-struck stage appearance was my back view to a long-suffering gathering of parents at a Sunday School concert. All I had to do was kneel in pyjamas and red dressing gown beside a bed on stage while someone read A.A. Milne's Vespers. I guess that scene has stayed in my mind ever since:

Little boys kneels at the foot of the bed,  
Droops on the little hands, little gold head;  
Hush! Hush! Whisper who dares!

Christopher Robin is saying his prayers.

Jesus told us that each of us should retire regularly into the privacy of our own chamber — whether it be the bedroom, or out.

alone walking, or even travelling in a crowded bus — but to withdraw to the secret chambers of our hearts, and there commune with our God and Father who already knows (tremendous thought) the secret sins and hopes that we can share with no-one else — unto whom all hearts are open, all secrets are know.

One of the great modern thinkers of our Church, John Macquarrie, has recently asked the question whether prayer is a childish exercise which an adult must put from him. His answer is a resounding 'No'; what makes a modern scientific adult, Macquarrie argues, is his power of thought. And so, he describes prayer as thinking.



Now we all think — about the weather, dinner, T.V. tonight, work tomorrow etc., we know what that activity is like. So prayer is a *special* kind of thinking.

First, prayer is passionate thinking — not just thinking about things around us and how they are, but rather thinking about how things ought to be! Whether in our own lives, or our relationships, or within society. Not what is, but what ought to be, and how I can help to make it so.

Second, prayer is compassionate thinking. That is, we try to put



ourselves in the place of the other — whether a friend, an enemy, or an outcast. How does it feel to be that other, and how can I make that person's life happier and better.

Third, prayer is responsible thinking. Instead of just letting things happen in a higgledy-piggledy way, we look ahead and prepare ourselves for what the future might bring. We can do this by examining our past and evaluating how we reacted then. Did I make a mistake? Why did that work out well?

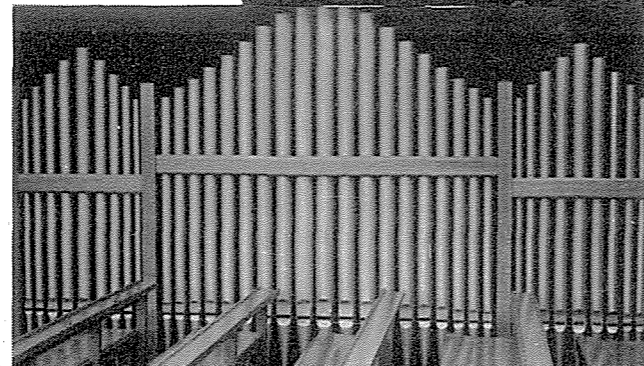
Fourth, prayer is thankful thinking. Not forgetting the bad and wrong things, but rather asking for help to repair that damage, in prayer we relish and enjoy the good things that have happened and will happen both now and in the future.

Finally, another verse from A.A. Milne:

"There was once an old sailor my grandfather knew,  
Who had so many things he wanted to do

That whenever he thought it was time to begin,  
He couldn't, because of the state he was in."

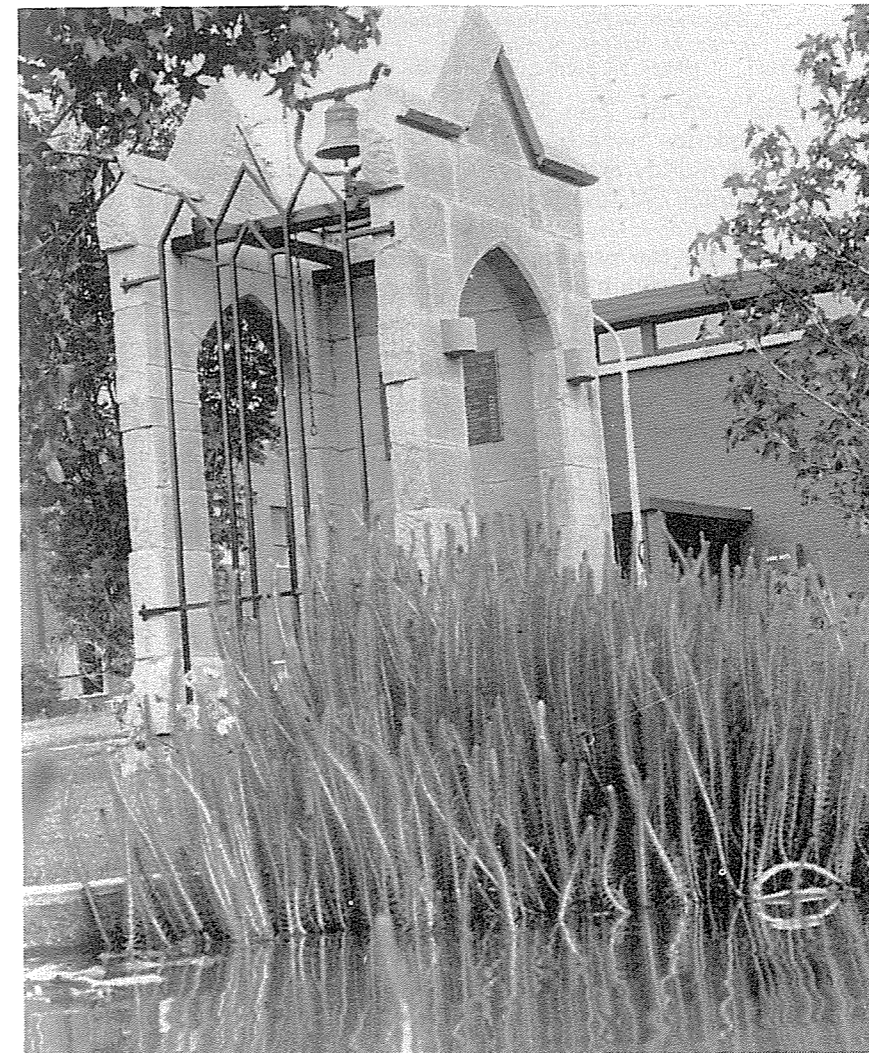
Just thinking about something — even if it is that special sort of thinking that we call prayer — is not enough. Prayer leads to action.



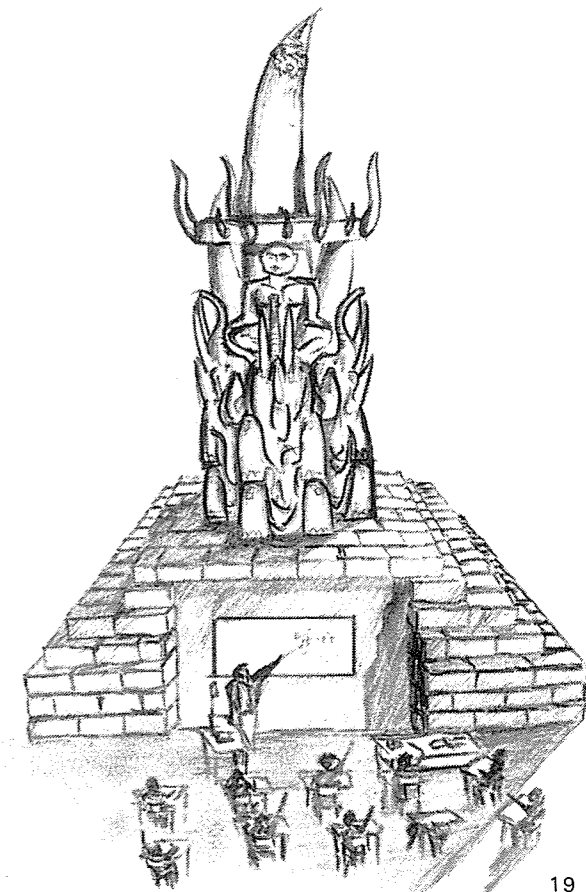
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Front Row: D. Tucker, A. Holyman, D. Brammall Esq., R. Hand, M. Shearman.



We learn thy ivory tower beneath . . . .



## CHAPEL NOTES

Forty one boys were confirmed this year in a very impressive ceremony. Bishop Jerrim spoke on the importance of commitment. Attendances at the voluntary Communion has improved markedly, and the Boarders and some parents share in the Sacrament every Sunday evening.

To mark the Confirmation Mrs. Vincent made a most striking banner for the Chapel representing the Dove and Shield — symbols of the Holy Spirit and Faith.

The new organ is proceeding apace, and has already made a great difference to the appearance of the Chapel. It is to be hoped that it will encourage the musical life of the School community.

Alexander Headlam has been a faithful server, and I hope that next year more will offer themselves for this service.

With the passing of the years the Chapel is becoming more and more a hallowed place — it is the architectural and spiritual centre of our life together.



# STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

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 PRESIDENT: M.P. McLaughlin  
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 SECRETARY: M. Boardman  
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The S.R.C. as I write is within days of realizing its six year aim. That aim being to acquire the now famous S.R.C. 'pipe dream' — an electronic basketball clock and scorer for the gymnasium. This year's council rejected the previous proposal to buy a clock and decided to invite somebody to build us one. An Upper Sixth Former, Scott Calvert, was approached and agreed to take on this project. Scott has spent many months of tedious work on the clock and although progress is slow it is hoped this clock, which has a retail value of approximately \$1200, will have been presented to the school by late October. The S.R.C. would like to sincerely thank Scott Calvert for all his work and also Mr. Wilson, who built the frame.

The S.R.C. has continued its regular activities throughout the year. There have been three plain-clothes days. The proceeds have all gone to different charities; namely Bishop Hand in New Guinea; Aspect House, a Tasmanian shelter for the handicapped; and the March for 20 Millions. The Council also gained

some revenue from the Peel St. Car Park, but takings have been down due to the muddy and thus hazardous condition of the car park.

The S.R.C. like the previous years council held a 'Brighten up the Classroom' competition which prompted some 'interesting' responses from class rooms in both sections, that is the Middle and Senior schools. Cinema passes have been issued to the winning classroom in each section. The S.R.C. have also prompted the school to build new bag racks around the classrooms. The Council also financially sponsored the Book Week Competition which the Library Committee ran. The great fund raising for the year was two discos held in the Boarding House. They raised \$968 for the S.R.C. Thanks must go to Dr. Stephens and all the boarders who pleasantly suffered the inconvenience of having a disco in their dining room. For greater information of the S.R.C.'s activities, the Treasurer's report is open to public inspection.

This year has been a busy one

for the S.R.C. I think more may be achieved if the rank and file members of the S.R.C. can lend their support to the executive. This would lead to a more experienced Council in the future. The S.R.C. should also have a long term aim. The seeds for future Councils have already been planted in that a bicycle shelter, steps to the M.O. and adequate seating around both ovals are being planned

I hope that future S.R.C.'s would pursue these matters if they are within the Council's resources.

Thanks must go to Mr. Zagel for his time and effort throughout the year. Thank you also to my fellow executives, Michael Boardman, the Council scribe, Philip Headlam, who chaired various sub-committees, and finally John Furness who so successfully fixed the books (only joking . . . I think). On behalf of the executive I would like to thank the council for their support and wish next years members all the best.

M. McLaughlin

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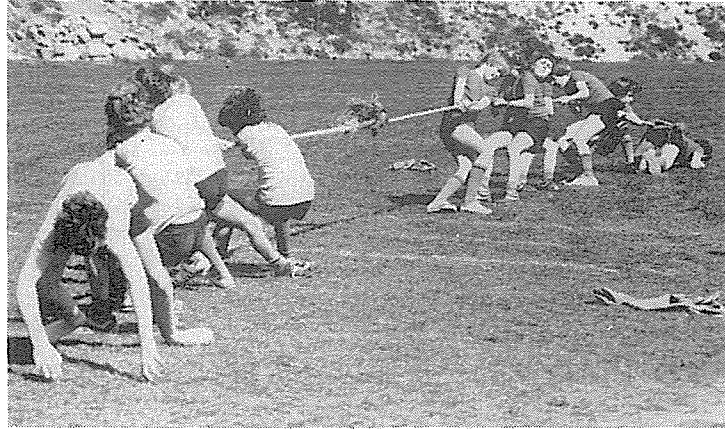
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## JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES



either of present or former pupils — continually come to the fore although in the area of foreign language competitions I think the Junior School could have a greater involvement. Besides continuing to help children with learning problems, this year we have taken steps to initiate a programme aimed at extending the child at the other end of the intelligence scale. Discussion groups and mathematical awareness activities are just two areas in which we have worked — we have found many children reluctant to put forward views and we would suggest more discussion in the home especially on current affairs topics. Through the continued efforts of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Goodram children are realising that there is great enjoyment and pleasure to be gained from reading: we have started a momentum towards reading and would ask parents to keep up the interest.

In the fields of music and art we have seen much activity around the School. We have two choirs and this year the junior choir will be performing at the Eastern Shore Eisteddfod: also with the appointment of Miss Brennan as the Assistant Director the many children who are learning individual instruments are being moulded into an orchestra. Junior School Entertains saw 260 children on stage at some time in the afternoon and plans are well under way for the Cathedral Carol Service in December and a musical production in 1982. With Mr. Boutler spending a day in the school specialising in art from Grade 4 upwards many hidden talents are beginning to emerge and develop, whilst the displays that have been appearing in the entrance foyer have created much interest. A group of senior boys have been working with Mrs. Minchin and the Audio-Visual equipment on Friday afternoons with good results and it is planned to extend this in 1982.

1981 has seen several changes in our physical exercise programme following Mr. Fraser's visit to Melbourne schools in 1980. Firstly every child has a daily session of P.E. for 20 minutes. They are graded in ability and the groups process through a gamut of activities with varying degrees of difficulty and skills. In winter sport the children opt for a sport at which they receive special coaching and play in a competition on Saturday mornings. On the other sports period the children play a House Competition involving all the other sports: e.g. a boy chooses hockey as his school sport but plays hockey, football, soccer and volleyball in House activities. A similar arrangement is being developed for summer sports. The swimming pool has been fully utilised and in Term 3 we have added life saving to our programme.

Inter-school sport saw success in swimming (for the sixth successive year), under 10 football, under 10 soccer, under 10 hockey, open hockey, cross country running and cricket. As the time limit for these notes expires we are looking with confidence to the athletics. We feel the concentrating of under 9 teams in internal competition rather than in school competition was a good decision. All of this success would not have been possible without the dedication of staff and the willing help of so many parents.

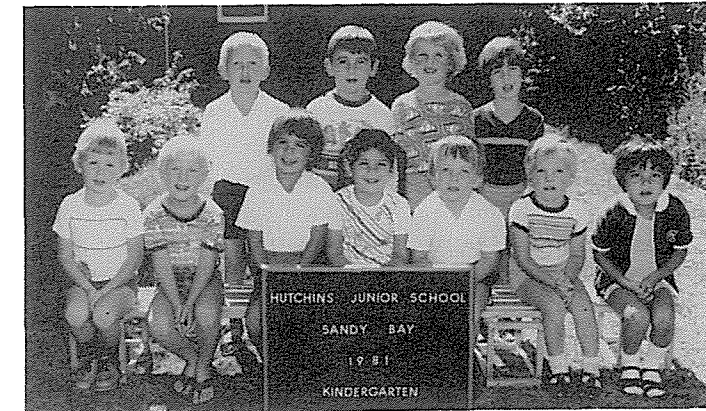
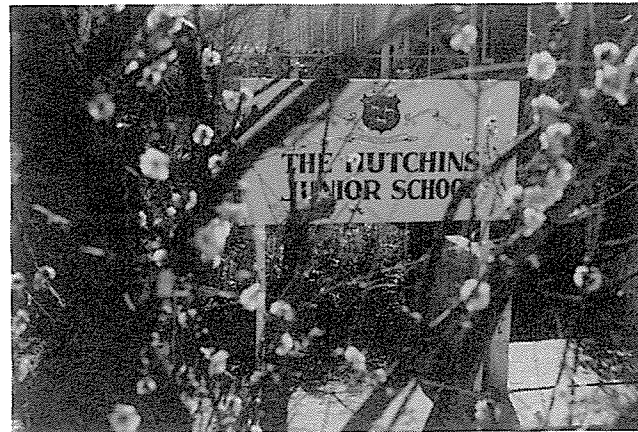
All the other aspects of school life: Camp, Cubs, Yarra Valley visit, excursions, unnamed clothing, car parking, pedestrian crossing; have had their moments. We are most grateful to all those people who have given us help whether it be library, reading, sport, tuckshop, billets, transport, excursions, etc. . . .

It has been said that "life begins at 40". We would say that "life begins in the Junior School."  
*J. Anderson*

Twenty-five years ago there were two buildings on the present school site — the present Junior School and the original part of the Middle School which in those days was the Kindergarten. Today in 1981 with the everchanging skyline of the School, Junior School is almost unnoticed, but if we stop to reflect we realise that geographically the Junior School building is the hub of the complex and everything radiates out from it.

And so it is with school life. Junior School is the start point — the foundation on which all aspects of school life are built. The Junior School Staff, from afternoon kindergarten to grade six, have ensured that that foundation has been well and truly built on rock whether it concerns academic, social or physical aspects of the school life.

As the various academic results appear from scholarships and competitions Junior School names —



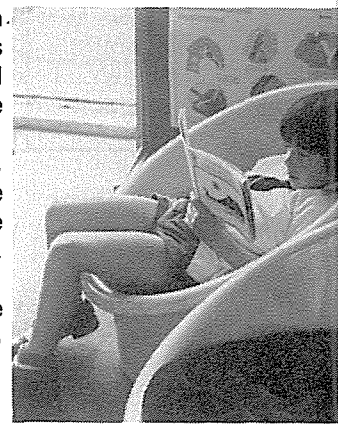
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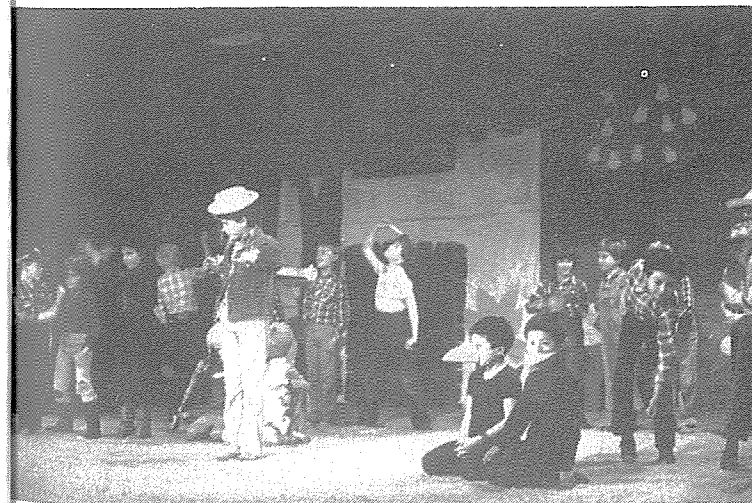
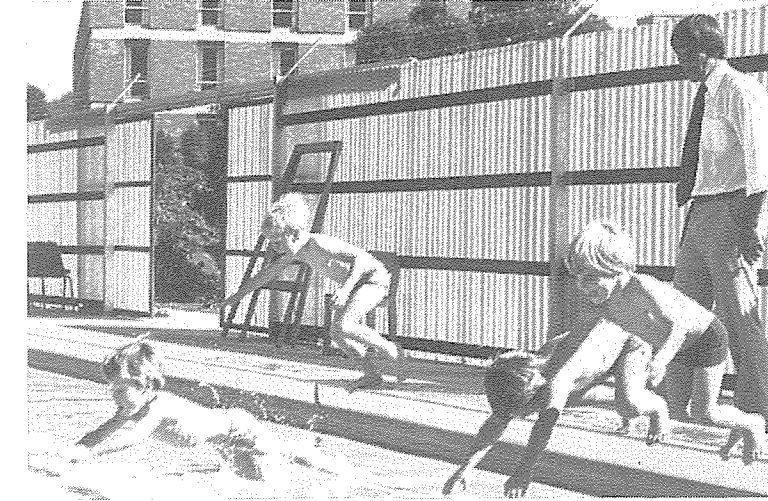
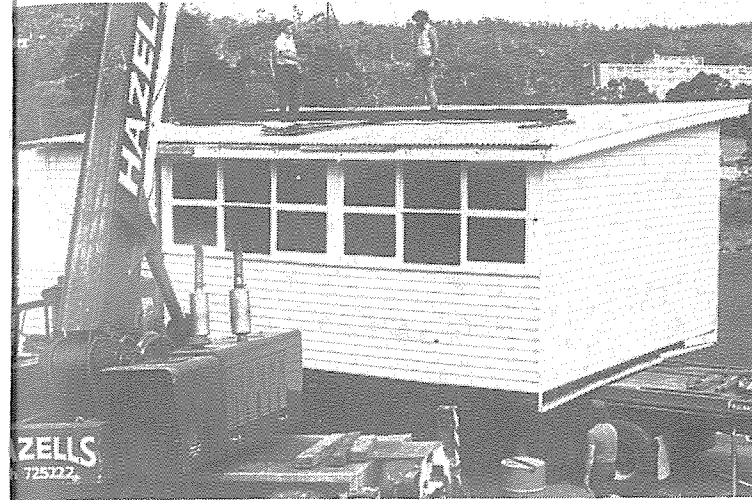
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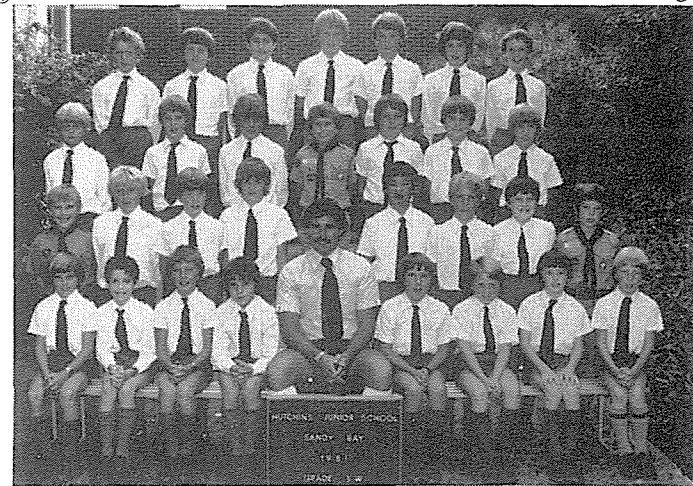
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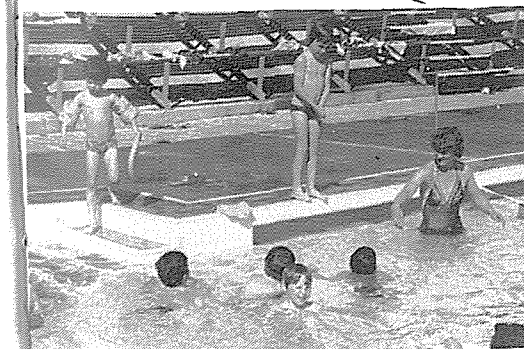
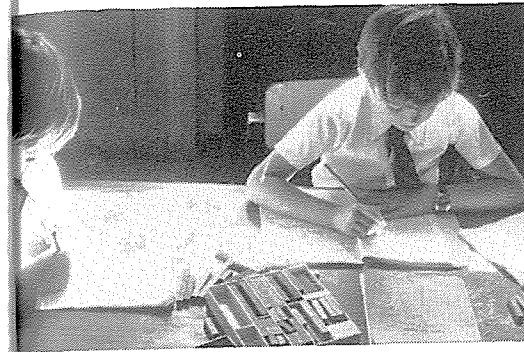
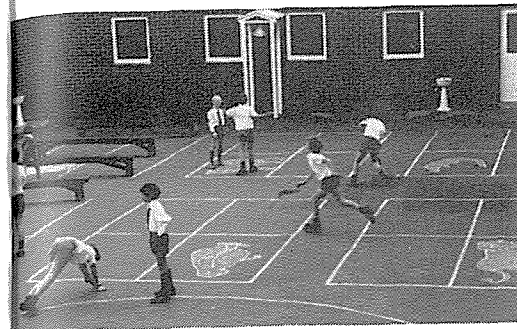
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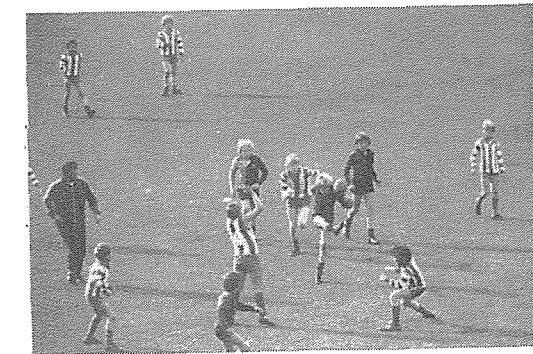
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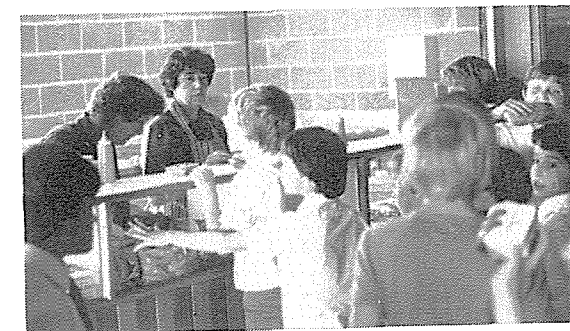
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 Front Row: M. Stewart, G. McCartney, S. Gartside, Mr. J. Mason, S. Parkinson, J. Williams, C. MaGuire.



Mrs. Carolyn Cramp our vivacious Grade 3 teacher is leaving to have a family. Baby is due April 11th. We wish them both well.



Miss Michelle Simpson who has been teaching Grade 1, intends to broaden her experiences by travelling overseas through Asia and Europe until 1984.







Back Row: A. Bye, J. Richmond, A. Brodrribb, N. Mulcahy, I. Clark.  
 2nd Row: J. Milton, W. Pease, J. Keating, A. Voss, A. Rackham, M. Evans, B. Suhr.  
 3rd Row: R. Allan, J. Temple, D. Parnell, C. Heggie, C. Parnham, A. McDougall, T. Brodrribb, P. Cowles.  
 Front Row: P. Jones, D. Grice, R. Pyke, A. Parsons, Mr. I. Fraser, M. Bastick, D. Binney, A. Hughes, R. Lincolne.



Back Row: M. Weston, P. Ball, S. Graves, D. Scrim, P. Feldmanis, J. Clark, J. Downie.  
 2nd Row: J. Penwright, J. Buddle, C. Jack, A. Mead, C. Fincke, N. Cleary, P. Stoksik.  
 3rd Row: G. Fitzgerald, K. Schoe, A. Baker, J. Elias, R. Hann, B. Lindsey, A. Bayley, E. Kemp.  
 Front Row: R. Wong, D. Hodgman, M. Verney, N. Mullingan, Mr. A. Herbert, R. Howlett, R. Gough, T. Read, A. Yeoland.

On Wednesday October twenty first we had a Pets Parade. I brought a dog it was hard to control her.

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It was Wednesday and it was sunny. I brought a fly. It came out of the jar so I had to put it back in.  
 \*Edward\*



at breakfast time my daddy & at his breakfast in the prof room with no kls on.

RJPB Transition

Antony I had a nameless pet snake he came third.

I like all the dogs but I like black and white dogs and I like Phillip McClea dog and I like my snail Name.  
 Simon ROBRETSON Ph 231493



I brought my dog and I came second Blair





# SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT



This has been an outstanding year for Hutchins on the Sport field. It will become apparent when reading the reports from individual sports that all have achieved a measure of success. Team highlights this year have been the Rowing and Cricket successes in first term and the Athletics and Cross Country in third term.

The most encouraging aspect to emerge from competition this year has been the leadership given by members of the Sixth Form. This was perhaps most apparent in the Cross Country season where Jeffrey Triffitt set an example as Captain which will be difficult for future Captains to emulate. His encouragement of the younger age groups and the enthusiasm he engendered led to a resounding win. Though the Open age group was not outstanding as individuals, their combined efforts, where they filled the places from 5th to 14th (except 11th) ensured victory for themselves and the whole team. The result was achieved by dedication and a lot of hard work.

There have been many good individual and team performances during the year but perhaps the most outstanding were those of Anthony Baker in the Southern and Island Athletics meetings. In thirteen events Anthony was beaten only once, when he came second to Andrew Walker of Hutchins in the U16 Hurdles. Anthony's best effort came in the High Jump during the Southern Meeting when he became the first Tasmanian Junior to clear over two metres. He is now within thirteen inches of the World High Jump record, a magnificent achievement from a boy of sixteen. Whilst improvement from now on will be very difficult to achieve, with dedication and good coaching, Anthony has the potential to become one of the best High Jumpers in Australia.

Anthony was not the only successful performer in the Island Athletics Meeting. Angus Barnes, Adam Clay, Richard Baker and the U12 Relay team also broke or equalled records. The success of the team again underlined the leadership from the Sixth Form. The result was gained through a great team effort and the resulting nine Cap Awards is testimony to the effort put in by the senior boys.

Coaches, parents and competitors in all sports this year have good reason to be proud of their efforts. I would particularly like to thank the following coaches for giving their time and effort during 1981.

HONOUR BADGES	C. Gray, M. Shearman, J. Triffitt, C. Young.
CAPS	
Athletics	R. Hand, A. Holyman, F. Tamayo; M. Shearman, J. Triffitt, Mr. Elder, R. McMahan, S. Tanner, M. Bryan.
Basketball	C. Young, C. Gray, R. Boam.
Cricket	J.D. Furness, C.G. Young, J.I. Triffitt, W.R.M. Hunter, M.E. Shearman, M.P. Kingston.
Cross-Country	J. Triffitt
Debating	S. Young
Football	I. Burbury, C. Gray, J. Ried, G. Williams
Hockey	J. Ebsworth, D. Bingham
Music	P. Herbst, S. Young, D. Standish.
Rowing	J. Henry, W. Seddon, A. King, S. Nettlefold, M. Elder, C. Gray, M. Bryan, A. Holyman, D. Wyatt.
Rugby	R. Hunter, J. Walch, R. McMahan
Soccer	M. Shearman, H. Fiddy, I. Colhoun.
Squash	C. Young.
Swimming	D. Hand, S. Foster.
Tennis	K.R. Chalmers
1ST COLOURS	
Athletics	D. Standish, J. Furness, C. Gray, A. King, D. Bullock.
Basketball	R. Baker, J. Ried, P. Bobrowski, R. Benjamin.
Cricket	M.J. Bowerman, C.W. Green, M.R. Triffitt, B.W. Knevet, S.L. Parsons.
Cross-Country	R. McMahan, R. Campbell, S. Tanner, J. Furness, J. McCullum, R. Hunter, J. Walch, S. Nettlefold, M. Chesterman, L. Gabriel, I. Shepherd, J. Webb, E. Sullivan.
Debating	M. McLaughlin, J. Walch.
Football	W. Seddon, J. Triffitt, A. Baker, M. Elder, A. Holyman, S. Parsons, M. Triffitt, M. Bryan, S. Reardon, M. Chesterman, R. Benjamin, R. Haig, J. Webb, P. Reynolds, L. Rumley, S. Burbury, R. Baker.
Hockey	K. Chalmers, P. Headlam, N. Mallet, N. Linturn, T. Latham, S. Nicholson, J. Harrex, P. Willis, T. Jenkins, S. Tanner.
Music	A. Headlam, T. Saltmarsh, W. Bester, R. Claxton.
Rowing	P. Headlam, R. McMahan, J. Ried, M. Chesterman, G. Self, I. Burbury, B. Calvert, E. Sullivan, S. Burbury, R. Scrivener.
Rugby	R. Lewis, P. Barber, D. Bury, M. McLaughlin, S. Nettlefold, M. Boardman, S. Foster, D. Tucker, D. Standish, R. Hand, F. Tamayo, T. Omond, T. Saltmarsh, G. Tyler, B. Calvert.
Soccer	A. Docking, P. Wardle, K. Tsiakis, J. Omond, C. Green, E. Sullivan, I. Shephard, R. Andrewartha, C. Young.
Squash	R. Blythe, D. McIntosh, A. Whitton.
Swimming	I. Hawkes, M. Elder, A. Holyman, M. McLaughlin.
Tennis	M. Tibballs, J. Ebsworth, R. Cortese.

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Rowing	Page, A. Burrows, T. Gray, P. Bobrowski, R. Campbell, S. Hansen, D. Tennant. D. Standish, J. Webb, L. Gabriel, P. Bobrowski, R. Fader.
Squash	P. Willis, M. Triffitt, D. Bury, J. Furness.
MERITS Athletics	U16 A. Baker, A. Barnes, A. Clay, A. Walker, T. Stokes. U15 A. Hand, R. Baker, H. Fiddy, D. Cobbold, K. Churchill, D. Fisher. U14 R. Claxton, N. Forrest, A. Sakell, P. Nelson, D. Elias, P. Lester. U13 S. Kelly, P. Anderson, M. Hale
Badminton	U12 T. Bennett, J. Mahoney, A. Downie, M. Parsons, J. Temple. U16 John Williams U15 Jason Williams, J. Waugh, P. Lester, M. Hughes.
Cross-Country	U12 J. Mahoney, J. Temple, R. Atkins, S. Terry, N. Kelly, T. Petterwood, R. Gough. U13 S. Kelly, P. Garrott, J. Garrett, N. Palmer. U14 P. Nelson, M. Bradshaw. U15 K. Churchill, R. Page, S. Edgerton, P. Jones. U16 A. Barnes, D. Giblin, S. Parsons, J. Harrex, M. Triffitt, P. Clark, A. Atkins, S. Dodds. J. Omond, J. Scrivener, D. Bloomfield, D. Tennant, A. Fysh, S. Menzie.
Debating	U13 P. Anderson, S. Bayley, T. Bennett.
Football	U 14 S. Richardson, S. Pelham, D. Elias, N. Freeman, D. Archer. U15 J. Morrisby, A. Hand, R. McDougall, K. Churchill, M. Brewer.
Hockey	U16 P. Clark, S. Hodgman, M. Shaw, N. McConnell U14 M. Cochrane, A. Cooley, L. McFarlane U13 M. Lyons, C. Morrison, G. Turnor, J. Bremmer.
Rowing	U13 R. Taylor, J. McGowan, S. Parnham, N. Bennetto, M. Flounders. U14 G. Moroney, P. Lester, M. Grant, S. Hutcheon, M. Hadley. U15 K. Morgan, D. Cobbold, R. McDougall, R. King, C. Bignell. U16 J. Scrivener, S. Barker, C. Manning, S. Menzie, A. Walker, B. Wagner, G. Lewis, J. Freeman, R. Hayes.
Rugby	U16 D. Curran, J. Freeman, P. Hunter, S. Barker, M. Buckingham U14 A. McLeod, M. Bastick, N. Forrest, R. Scrivener, G. Kalis. U12 M. Ramsay, D. Scrim.
Soccer	U14 A. Sakell, P. Nelson, R. Wignall, S. Bowden. U13 M. Crowley, J. Tisch, A. Jackson, C. Shepherd. U12 N. Kelly, M. Smith, M. Omond, C. Tibballs.
Squash	U15 S. Whitton, J. Ikin, A. Shepherd, T. Medhurst. U13 J. Munnings, S. Richardson, T. Kinstler, R. Cortese.
Swimming	U 16 P. Herbst,

**Rowing**  
Dr. G. Stephens  
Mr. C. Wood  
Mr. J. Mañon  
Mr. C. Poulson  
Mr. J. Douglas  
Mr. A. Gibson  
Mr. J. Verney  
Mr. B. Beattie  
Mr. W. Flowers  
Mr. J. Wertheimer  
Mr. G. Hutcheon  
Mr. John Grant  
Mr. Jim Grant  
Dr. J. Freeman  
Mr. D. Menzie  
Mr. M. Skinner  
Mr. N. Harper  
Mr. H. Hale  
**Australian Rules**  
Mr. C. Wood  
Mr. C. Rae  
Mr. K. Walsh  
Mr. S. Young  
Mr. N. Rumble  
Mr. M. Arnold  
Mr. I. Fraser  
**Hockey**  
Mr. L. Rayner

Mr. P. Wall  
Mr. J. Goodwin  
Mr. S. Stopps  
Mr. N. Littlejohn  
**Cricket**  
Mr. D. Brammall  
Mr. M. Arnold  
Mr. S. Young  
Mr. L. Richardson  
Mr. I. Fraser  
Mr. P. Carey  
Mr. R. Morton  
Mr. N. Rumble  
**Rugby**  
Mr. C. Smith  
Mr. I. Millhouse  
Dr. K. Bailey  
Mr. D. Smith  
Mr. A. Boosey  
**Cross Country**  
Mr. D. Harris  
**Soccer**  
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Mr. D. Lincolne  
Mr. S. Singh  
Mr. A. Dear  
Mr. M. Paton  
Mr. J. Ludwig

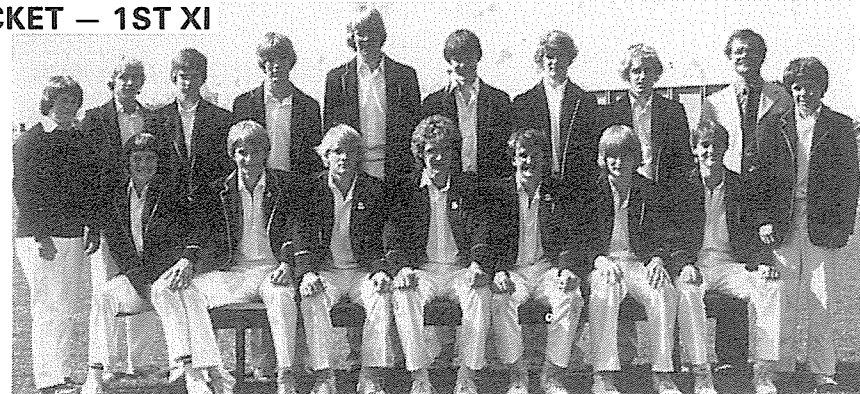
**Swimming**  
Mr. I. McQueen  
Mr. I. Cunningham  
**Tennis**  
Mr. K. Clipstone  
Mr. R. McCammon  
Mr. A. Herbert  
Mr. R. Curnow  
Mr. R. Harvey-Latham  
**Squash**  
Mr. L. Clipstone  
Mr. I. McQueen  
Dr. R. Gibbs  
**Badminton**  
Mr. R. Harvey-Latham  
**Sailing**  
Mr. J. Boyes  
**Athletics**  
Mr. S. Young  
Mr. S. Zagel  
Mr. D. Brammall  
Mr. J. Mifflington  
**Basketball**  
Mr. M. Fishburn  
Mr. S. Coote  
Mr. J. Ludwig  
Mr. D. Lincolne  
Mr. L. Baker



The arrival this year of Mr. S. Young to the Middle School has been of great benefit. An excellent sportsman, Mr. Young's main areas of interest are Cricket, Australian Rules and Athletics. His expertise in these areas has already shown in school results. He is teaching Physical Education in the Middle School which is of great value to the boys.



**CRICKET — 1ST XI**



*Captain: J. Triffitt  
Coach: D. Brammall Esq.*

**1ST XI CRICKET**  
 Standing: Judith Tye (Scorer), M. Triffitt, C. Green, T. Stokes, M. Kingston, H. Fiddy, T. Omond, S. Parsons, D. Brammall Esq., A. Whitton.  
 Seated: M. Bowerman, M. Shearman, J. Furness, J. Triffitt, R. Hunter, B. Knevet, C. Young.

After a successful tour at the Peninsula School over the Christmas Break, Hutchins 1st XI entered the Southern Tasmanian Independent Schoolboys Cricket competition hopeful of once again doing well.

The first game against S.V.C. proved to be a real test for the side as Saints proved to be the toughest of our opponents for the season — not that any team was easy! We asserted our authority from the outset and dismissed them for 143, with good bowling performances coming from Michael Kingston, 5 — 43 and Clarke Young 3 — 47. Our batsmen then fairly comfortably gained the runs required for victory with four wickets to spare. Robert Hunter made 48 and John Furness 30.

The next game against Friends was highlighted by two superb individual performances. In our innings of 4 — 268, John Furness made a magnificent 128 not out. He was well supported by Jeff. Triffitt who made a well compiled 48. Friends were dismissed for 75, with Clarke Young bowling brilliantly to capture 7 — 12, giving us a handsome victory.

In the third game, against Dominic, we were sent in to bat on a rather tricky wicket and dismissed for a paltry 116. Clarke Young provided the only real resistance with a stout headed 26 not out. This placed our bowlers under a lot of pressure. In a very tight finish, highlighted by some fine fielding we managed to dismiss Dominic for 106. Michael Kingston with 4 — 26 and Clarke Young 4 — 24 were again our best bowlers.

Our second game against S.V.C. was played on a very wet track so low scores were the order of the day. Saints were sent in by us to bat first and were dismissed for 80. Alas we performed even more miserably and were bundled out for 72. Robert Hunter was the only batsman to show out with a fine 19. However, it must be said that Keeper Chris Green and number eleven bat Michael Kingston did well to score the runs they did — at one stage victory even seemed possible — but we were not equal to the occasion and Saints beat us by 8 runs on the first innings.

This low placed the team under considerable pressure as there were now very few points separating Dominic, S.V.C. and ourselves.

In our match against Friends we were without Clarke Young, however we managed to dismiss them for 141 with Michael Kingston taking 4 — 20 and John Furness 2 — 8. Victory was ensured for us with some very solid batting from John Furness, once again, who scored 61 and very welcome return to form by Mark Shearman with 71. We won the game by 8 wickets.

Victory against Dominic in the final match assured us of our place in the State final. We were dismissed for 188 (Shearman 64, Hunter 30, and J. Triffitt 29). Dominic managed 9 — 123 from their 65 overs. For Hutchins Brent Knevet captured 3 — 20.

For the State Final against Launceston Grammar, the wicket on the W.M.O. was in magnificent condition — a credit to Clyde our groundsman. Grammar won the toss and asked us to bat. We started poorly but recovered to make 275. J. Triffitt with 59, B. Knevet 56 not out, Mark Triffitt 30, J. Furness 28 and R. Hunter 28 were the best of our batsmen.

It was a real team performance with most batsmen making a contribution. In reply, at stumps on the first day, Grammar were 2/10 — a splendid start — for our team. From this point on we remained on top and dismissed Grammar for 184. Clarke Young bowled outstandingly to take 4 — 28. He was well supported by Michael Kingston who captured 3 — 19. We batted on to play out time and in an innings of 3 — 116, Scott Parsons made an encouraging 52 not out. Needless to say the team was delighted to capture its second successive State Premiership and its fourth in the past nine years, having been Southern Premiers seven times in this period.

The team would like to thank the parents for all their work and support during the season; Clyde Bewglass, our groundsman, for providing us with such good practice and match wickets and finally once again, Mr. Brammall for his time and efforts as coach of the Eleven. We wish the 1982 side all the best of good luck for a successful and enjoyable season.

J. T.

BATSMAN	BATTING AVERAGES										M	INN	N.O.	AGGR	H.S.	AVERAGE	CATCHES	BOWLING AVERAGES						RNS PER WICKET	RNS PER OVER
	V	F	D	V	F	D	G	M	INN	O								M	R	W					
J. FURNESS	30	128	8	7	61	1	28	5	7	8	1	268	128	38.3	6	C. YOUNG	5	6	112.2	36	167	23	7.3	1.5	
B. KNEVETT	13	18	13	2	8	5	56	DNB	7	7	2	146	56	29.2	-	M. KINGSTON	7	8	100	33	145	18	8.0	1.5	
M. SHEARMAN	18	30	12	5	71	64	7	18	7	8	-	225	71	28.1	2	M. TRIFFITT	7	4	17	3	35	4	8.75	2.1	
C. YOUNG	13	DNB	26	4			13	DNB	5	4	2	56	23	28.0	3	B. KNEVETT	7	6	53	19	89	6	14.8	1.7	
R. HUNTER	48	27	3	19	17	30	28	22	7	8	-	194	48	24.3	6	J. FURNESS	7	4	29	10	54	3	18.0	1.9	
J. TRIFFITT	13	48	3	0	3	29	59	DNB	7	7	-	155	59	22.1	4	T. STOKES	4	5	28	6	51	2	25.5	1.8	
S. PARSONS		12	6	3	12	0	52		5	6	2	85	52	21.3	6	J. TRIFFITT	7	8	94.1	21	265	10	26.5	2.8	
C. GREEN	DNB	DNB	7	0	DNB	11	DNB		7	4	2	21	11	10.5	3+1st	R. HUNTER	7	1	1	0	2	0	-	2.0	
M. TRIFFITT	0	DNB	11	0	0	4	30	7	7	7	2	52	30	10.4	1										
M. BOWERMAN							14	0	2	3	1	15	14	7.5	-										
T. STOKES	7	DNB			DNB	DNB			4	1	-	7	7	7.0	-										
M. KINGSTON	DNB	DNB	0	10	DNB	0	4	DNB	7	4	1	14	10	4.7	1										
A. WHITTON			11	0	0				3	3	-	11	11	3.7	1										
T. OMOND	0	2							2	2	-	2	2	1.0	-										

DNB - Did Not Bat  
\* Denotes Not Out

**CRICKET — 2ND XI**

*Coach: L. Richardson Esq.  
Captain: I. Colhoun*

The Second XI had a good season losing only one match and ending with a convincing outright win over Friends by an innings and one run. Vice captain was Mark Buckingham whose consistent batting earned him an average of 30. Other performances worthy of note, with the bat, were Paul Edwards (three scores above twenty) and Angus Barnes (38,41 from two innings only).

James Omond performed well with the ball topping both the averages and aggregate. Other exceptional performances were Mark Buckingham (3/6) and Ivan Colhoun (5/8). David Tennant's fielding was flawless throughout the season.

The team was well captained by Ivan Colhoun.

We won the premiership again with two outright wins, two first innings wins and one loss.



D.B.

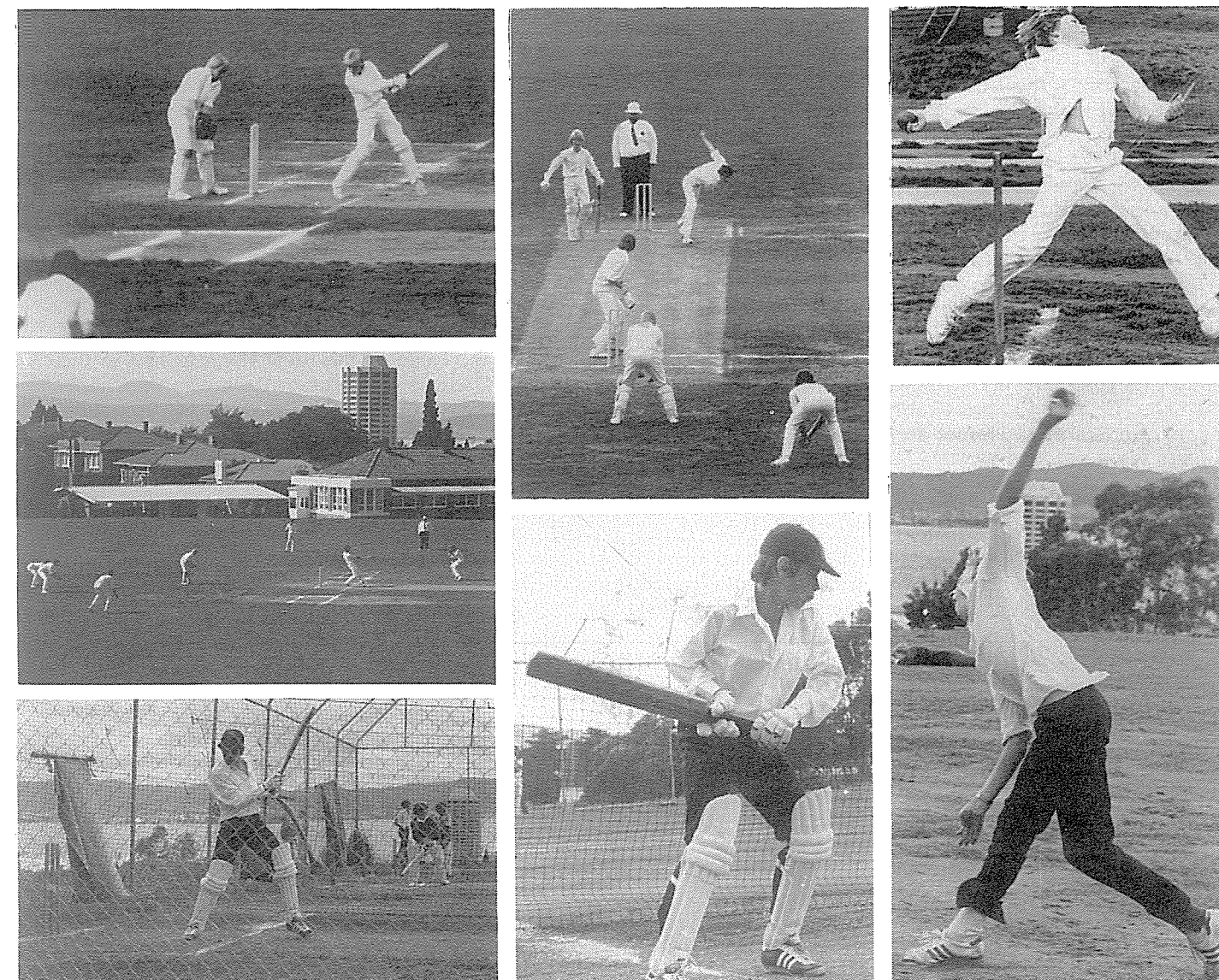
**CRICKET — 3RD XI**

*Coach: R. Morton Esq.  
Captain: P. Banks*

The 3rd XI didn't have quite as good a season as was hoped for. The team trained hard throughout the season but with little success on Saturdays. The team compiled 170 for our highest score with D. Bullock scoring a hard hitting 104 no. and T. Munro 33. Our lowest score was 17 with quite a few ducks and golden ducks.

Next year the team will need to practice a lot against swing bowling.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Morton for his efforts and giving up valuable Saturday morning time and also to P. Banks who led us through with high spirits.







1ST VIII  
(L. to R.) J. Henry, S. Nettlefold, A. King,  
M. Elder, C. Gray, M. Bryan, W. Seddon,  
A. Holyman (stroke), D. Wyatt (Cox).

## ROWING

*Captain of Boats: W. Seddon  
Master-In-Charge: Dr. G. Stephens*

The 1981 rowing season proved to be the most successful the club has ever seen. The club took the success of last years performances to build upon to win the Head of the River by a record four lengths from St. Pats and to show great strength in the underage crews.

I would like to thank Dr. Stephens for his efforts as Master-In-Charge and his supporters of rowing committee for financing the club. I feel that the club is heavily in debt to this committee which has brought about a new era in rowing at Hutchins and one only has to look at the excellent results which have coincided with its formation to realise the splendid work it has done. The committee this year purchased a fleet of four sculls in order to teach boys the finer skills of rowing. The sculls were financed by sale of sheep manure shovelled and bagged by activities day rowers and supporters of rowing and by holding film nights, dances and stalls at regattas.

The 1st VIII, coached by Chris Poulson, commenced training during third term of 1980. Mr. Poulson, the coach of last years successful U16 VIII, took the offer of coach after Tony Salisbury's retirement. Throughout the long season the VIII competed in many races and regattas with the idea of gaining racing experience for the Head of the River and possibly the Australian School Boy VIII Championship. In these regattas the VIII collected two Tasmanian Championships, the Novice VIII and four Oared Championships. The eight stroked by A. Holyman, seated from the bow: J. Henry, S. Nettlefold, A. King, M. Elder, C. Gray, M. Bryan, W. Seddon, A. Holyman and D. Wyatt (cox), went on to win the Southern Head of the River and also to beat the Tasmanian Youth VIII (who had asked to row by invitation for some competition). On the big day, the VIII won in an excellent time of 4 minutes 2 seconds over the 1500m course and plans to go to Brisbane for the Australian School Boy Eight Oared Championships went ahead.

Up in Brisbane, Hutchins won their heat and went straight in to the final to compete against Newington (the other heat winner) and Kings (who won the repercharge). In excellent conditions on the Hinze Dam, Hutchins took the lead but with 750m to go the stronger Newington and Kings crew took over to come in 1st and 2nd respectively. Newington were the first school crew ever to break 6 minutes over a 2000m course and must be congratulated on their performances. Hutchins came in 3rd place, one length behind, in the time of 6 minutes 1 second.

Congratulations must go to all winning crews and place getters in the Head of the River Regatta and to their coaches for their time and dedication. The coaches were: C. Poulson, J. Douglas, J. Verney, W. Flawes, N. Childes, A. Gibson, C. Wood, John Grant, G. Hutcheon, J. Wertheimer, J. Freeman, D. Menzie, B. Beattie, M. Skinner, J. Mason, Jim Grant, N. Harper and H. Hale.

Winners were:

U13 IVs Division 2 Hutchins No. 3	U15 IVs Division 1 Hutchins No. 1
U13 IVs Division 1 Hutchins No. 1	U16 Lightweight IV
U15 IVs Division 2 Hutchins No. 4	Open Coxed Four No. 1

U16 VIII — a very polished and determined crew of oarsmen coached by J. Verney and Open Vllls Hutchins 1st, St. Patricks College 2nd and Scotch-Oakburn 3rd.

Finally, I would like to wish next years club, especially the 1st VIII the best of luck — rise to the challenge and make it a hat-trick.

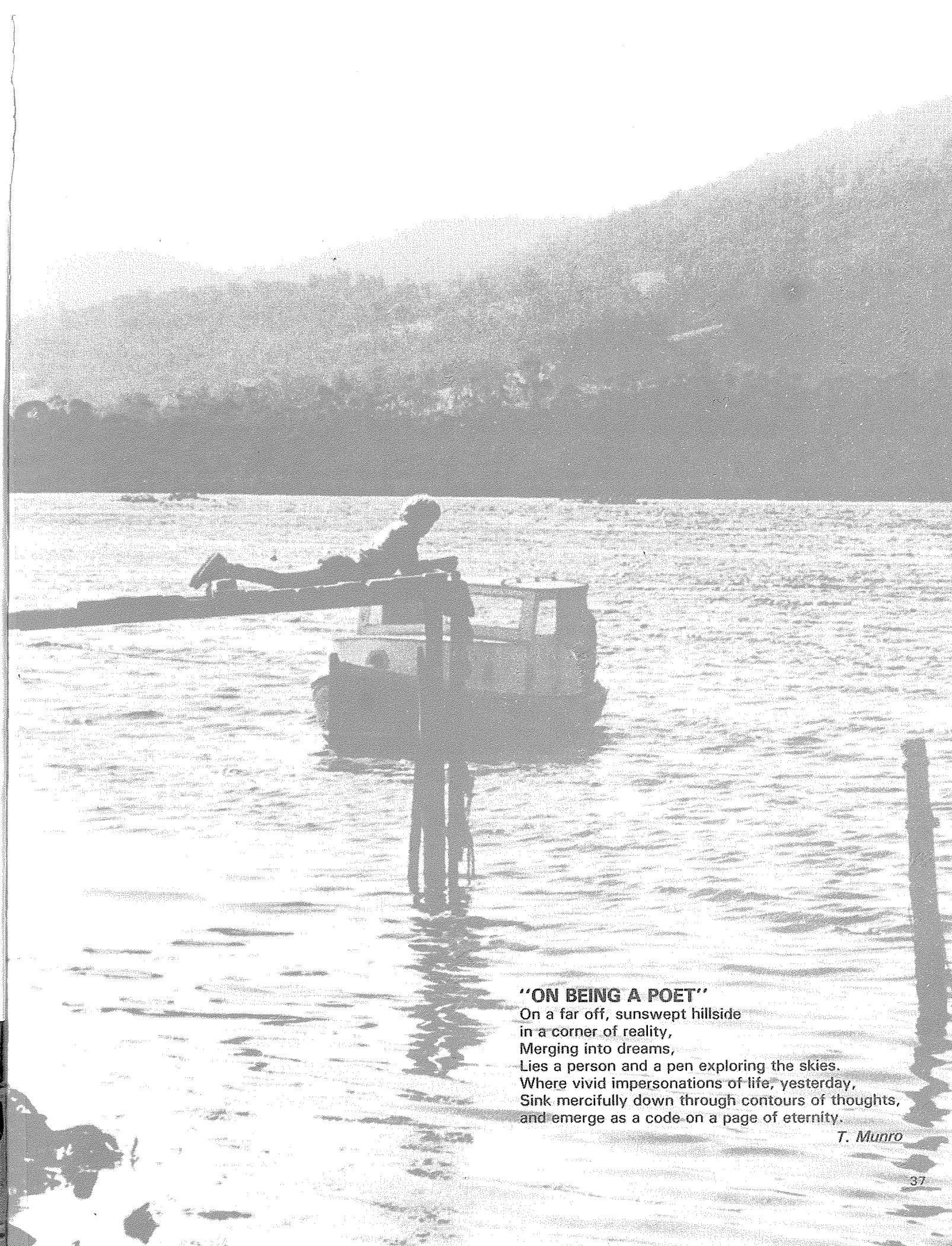
W.S.

*A mention must be made of the fact that Bill Seddon has now rowed in the 1st VIII for 4 years — a school record. —Ed.*

OPEN IV  
(L. to R.) P. Headlam, J. Ried, G. Self  
(Cox), R. McMahon, M. Chesterman.

OPEN VIII  
Standing: C. Gray, M. Bryan, J. Henry, M.  
Elder, S. Nettlefold, W. Seddon.  
Front: A. Holyman, D. Wyatt (Cox),  
A. King.

D. Wyatt, 1st VIII Cox.



### "ON BEING A POET"

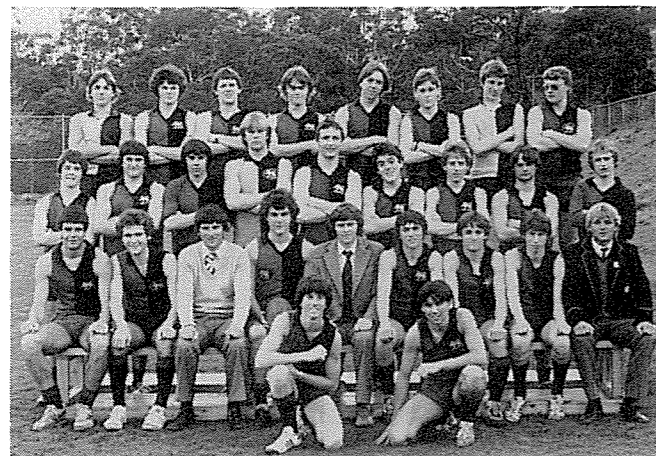
On a far off, sunswept hillside  
in a corner of reality,  
Merging into dreams,  
Lies a person and a pen exploring the skies.  
Where vivid impersonations of life, yesterday,  
Sink mercifully down through contours of thoughts,  
and emerge as a code on a page of eternity.

T. Munro



## FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL

Master-In-Charge: C. Rae Esq.  
Captain: W. Seddon



### 1ST XVIII

Back Row: (L. to R.) D. Cobold, R. Baker, A. Holyman, M. Elder, G. Williams, D. Williams, P. Reynolds, A. Walker.  
Middle Row: S. Burbury, M. Chesterman, L. Rumney, M. Kingston, M. Bryan, J. Webb, S. Parsons, S. Reardon, M. Triffitt.  
Front Row: C. Gray, J. Triffitt, I. Fraser Esq., W. Seddon, C. Rae Esq., I. Burbury, J. Reid, R. Haig, J. Furness.  
Squatting: R. Page, R. Benjamin.

At the conclusion of the season the team had won eight of ten roster games. The side had the measure of all but S.V.C. Preparation for the first roster game involved three practice matches, including one against University III. The opening encounter was at home to Saints who ultimately proved too powerful. Wins followed against the other Southern Schools. Round two again saw the implementation of a Satewide roster. Despite much travelling the side was successful in all four games. Then it was to Austin's Ferry for the deciding match against St. Virgils, who were to prove too strong in a very hard fought game. Hutchins won the final two roster games and thereby finished second over-all.

Twenty-eight players represented the side over the season. Of the first year players Gary Williams, Mark Triffitt, Scott Parsons and Marcus Elder impressed with their skill and determination. Among the experienced brigade Iain Burbury, Jim Ried, Chris Gray, Anthony Baker and Andrew Holyman gave consistent service.

Once again the team held a wind-up function in the Boarding House, providing an opportunity to acknowledge performances within the team and to thank parents for their involvement.

### Trophy Winners:

Best/Fairest — Iain Burbury  
Runner Up — Anthony Baker  
Old Boys — Chris Gray  
Most Determined — Jim Ried  
Most Improved — Gary Williams  
Best First Year — Mark Triffitt  
Service Award — William Seddon

The team would like to thank all the parents for their wonderful support — to John Furness for his quiet efficiency as Team Manager, once again, to Ian Fraser and Clive Simpson, and finally to both Mr. Brammall and Dr. Clarke for their encouragement and support.

To those leaving we wish them every success.

C.R.

## SECOND XVIII

The second XVIII this season have achieved probably the most successful results for several years under the coaching of Mr. Walsh. For the first time in at least 5 years we managed to overcome the apparent might of the St. Virgil's second XVIII. Throughout the season we recorded only one loss, to St. Virgils in our first match. However, as the season progressed under Captain Andrew Burrows and Vice-Captain Tim Gray, our "mateship" and dedication developed a team of considerable depth.

Consistent triers throughout the season were Andrew Burrows, Peter Bobrowski, Rob Campbell, Scott Hansen, Mark Tibballs, Ben Wagner, Andrew Walker, David Tennant, Andrew Jones, Rod Banks, Richard Page and Andrew Atkins.

With the standard at Hutchins being exceptionally high we hope for an improvement in the standard of other schools to increase the enjoyment of the game for all.

A.A.

## U15 FOOTBALL



### U15

Back Row: G. Spinks, K. Churchill, M. Hughes, J. Morrisby, A. Bentley, S. Young Esq., R. McDougal, S. Garret, S. Jensen, A. Hand, R. Senior, M. Longdon, P. Lester, R. King.  
Front Row: M. Brewer, P. Webb, M. Burbury, P. Jones, M. Wheeler, T. Gorrige, C. Bignell, J. Finlay, A. Coleman.

Coach: S. Young Esq.  
Captain: J. Morrisby

The Under 15 football team completed the season well, losing only one game during the roster matches and coming from behind (26 points at half time) to take the flag by 4 goals. The season was dominated by eight players. John Morrisby (Captain), Anthony Hand (V.C.), Keith Churchill, Murray Brewer, Robert McDougall, Roger King, Andrew Bentley and Sam Garrett, all gave team lifting performances throughout the year. Special mention must be made of John Morrisby and Anthony Hand who almost single handedly kept the team in the finals and eventually the premiership.

S. Young

## U14 FOOTBALL



### U14

Back Row: N. Rumble Esq., D. Knowles, T. Kinstler, J. Munnings, J. Garret, J. Waddington, D. Elias, J. Williams.  
Middle Row: J. Hallet, T. Parsons, E. Burbury, N. Freeman, J. Craven, S. Wholley, J. Sullivan, A. Fisher, R. Bignall, K. Shaw, M. Bradshaw.  
Front Row: S. Pelham, P. Banks, P. Moody, D. Archer, S. Richardson.

Coach: N. Rumble  
Captain: D. Archer

The U14 team enjoyed another very successful season. After months of slogging it out in the near dark during a particularly wet winter, it was a just reward to again secure the B-Grade premiership.

Thanks must go to the whole team for their attitude and effort; particularly David Archer who was an excellent Captain on and off the field.

Other players who deserve special mention for their efforts are David Elias, who played well in many positions; Nick Freeman who had become a very reliable centre-half-back by finals time; Scott Pelham for kicking the most goals and Shaun Richardson for making the U14 Southern Tasmanian Side. Thanks to all other players, whose names have not been mentioned because winning premierships requires a team effort and without their presence and help this could not have been achieved.

N.W. Rumble

## U13 FOOTBALL

Coach: Mr. M.J. Arnold  
Captain: P. Anderson

The U13 side captained by Peter Anderson had a successful season, winning 9 roster games out of 12. This enabled the side to finish 4th on the ladder at the end of the roster games.

We won the 1st semi against New Town but were beaten by 6 points in the preliminary final. Thus we ended the season in 3rd position (with 12 sides in the competition). This is the first time a Hutchins under age side has made the A division finals — an excellent team effort.

Congratulations go to Peter Anderson and Troy Bennett for being selected in the Southern U13 squad.



## SWIMMING

Captain: S. Foster  
Master-In-Charge: D. Hoskins Esq.



The year saw extensive use of the school pool. After being open during the summer holidays to the members of the Hutchins Swimming Club it was utilized to the fullest by the swimming team from a week before the beginning of term I until the Tasmanian Independent Schools Swimming Meeting.

For the second year running the House Swimming was held at the school pool and I would say that it was a great success with enthusiastic support from both pupils and parents. This year saw the downfall of the Buckland reign to School House when they won by 29 points. The final results were: 1st School — 2nd Buckland — 3rd Stephens — 4th Thorold.

After the House Swimming, the training continued. All involved knew that it was going to be a hard battle between Hutchins and St. Virgils. This was proved to be true on the night of March 5th at the Clarence Olympic Pool. There was a great turn-up of supporters and it was appreciated by the whole team.

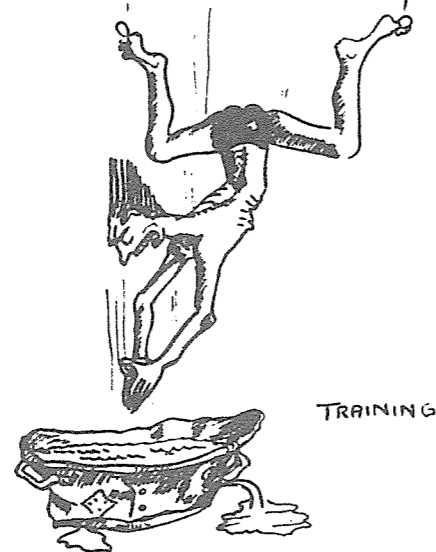
Although Hutchins snatched the lead for a while and surprised all with some tremendous swims,

St. Virgils proved the stronger in the end.

Final scores were:

1st St. Virgils	439 points
2nd Hutchins	405 points
3rd Friends	230 points
4th Dominic	121 points

After being beaten at the Southern Tasmanian Independent Schools Swimming Meeting a more determined team trained on with high hopes of a win at the Tasmanian Independent Schools Swimming Meeting. On Friday 13th March the swimming team along with a few dedicated Upper Sixth supporters travelled to the



Windmill Hill Pool, Launceston.

This time it was a different story with St. Virgils staying narrowly in the lead throughout the morning. Hutchins and St. Patricks College had a tussle for second, which also lasted the duration of the carnival.

Final scores were:

1st St. Virgils	322 points
2nd Hutchins	304 points
3rd St. Patricks Coll.	290 points
4th Launceston Gram.	257 points
5th Marist Reg. Coll.	186 points
6th Scotch-Oakburn	177 points
7th Friends	123 points
8th Dominic	55 points

Throughout the season the whole team has swum well above all expectations.

Exceptional efforts came from:

- Open — D. Hand
- U16 — P. Herbst
- U13 — N. Freeman
- U13 — S. Millington
- U12 — M. Watton
- U12 — S. Bailey

All relays swam well.

The team would like to thank Mr. Hoskins, Mr. McQueen and Mr. Cunningham for their time and effort throughout the season.

S.F.

## SAILING

Master-In-Charge: J. Boyes

1981 was generally a quiet year for the Hutchins School Sailing Club under the patronage of Mr. T.J. Bennison O.A.M. Because of a rowing regatta held on the same weekend as the annual Inter-school Sailing Regatta, we couldn't gather together sufficient sailors of the expected standard to make the long hike north to Beauty Point. Hutchins would have had one of the strongest teams in many years and with a little luck could have regained the shield that we had for five years running in the 1960s. Consequently, the only school related event was the House Sailing held on an Activities Day in March from the Sandy Bay Sailing Club with a record 49 entries.

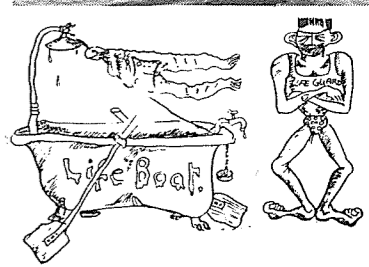
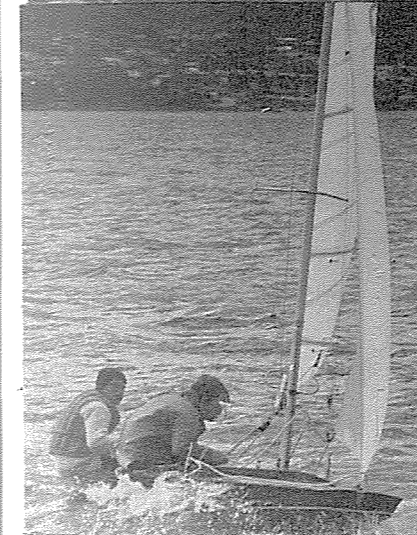
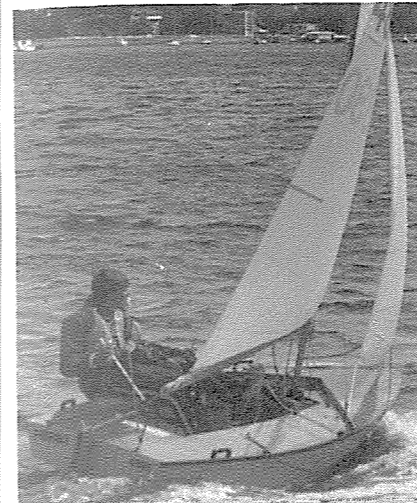
About forty sailors braved the icy Derwent River represented by over one dozen classes in a competition well won by a consistent Stevens House from School and Buckland with an unlucky Thorold last. The wind came from all directions, chiefly from the south west with squalls moving through at over thirty knots. This caused many retirements because of both gear damage and the hard conditions. The races were set into four divisions with high performance, low performance monohulls and catamarans starting from the mid-river, whilst the windsurfers raced from S.B.S.C.

The morning race saw "Shemozzle", sailed by Mark Chesterman, James Ried and Bruce Calvert, excel in the moderate to fresh conditions with incredible upwind only to capsize on one of the downwind legs because of poor crew-work. Lester Gabriel in his Laser, "Beem", took the lead and held the Sharpie out to record an outright win. Craig Clifford in his Sabot, "Keep Calm", showed excellent boat handling to come second on handicap, whilst brothers Shaun Anderson in "Aquila" and Philip in "Tornado", both in International Cadets came 3rd and 4th (on handicap) respectively. The afternoon race was even more blustery, "Shemozzle" cleared away from the fleet again with "Beem" on his tail but sailed an excellent tactical race to record an outright win, they took no risks such as using a spinnaker which ruined their hopes in the first race. "Beem" came second across and on handicap, the Anderson brothers came 4th and 6th, reversing the previous race results. "Keep Calm" was 5th on handicap. The catamarans sailed a different course with Peter and Ivan Colhoun convincingly defeating the small fleet. Only three windsurfers took to the water with Dominic Bury from Thorold too fast and experienced. The top boats of the series were "Beem" from Bucks, and "Keep Calm" and "Tornado" from Steves.

All the participants would like to thank the sailing staff headed by Mr. Mal Wyatt, Mr. Bennison, the ladies in the canteen, those who watched and supported and Mr. Boyes whose efforts throughout the year make this and other regattas possible.

Outside school, our sailors have been quite successful. Gary Williams came 2nd in the Stonehaven Cup for 12 ft. Cadet Dinghies. John McCullum won the Sabot state titles and came fifth in the Australian Championships, Richard Fader was 1st Junior in the state titles. Philip Anderson won the International Cadet Tasmanian Championships from younger brother Shaun. Incidentally, an Old Boy, Julian Freeman won the national championships in this class. Mark Chesterman helmed "Shemozzle" to a convincing and consistent win of the Tasmanian Lightweight Sharpie championships, he won Junior, Country and State titles yet didn't win a heat, perhaps we can all learn from his consistency.

L.G.





## RUGBY



### OPEN RUGBY

Dr. K. Bailey, F. Tamayo, D. Standish, S. Foster, R. Hand, R. McMahon, D. Bury, M. Boardman, J. Walch, R. Hunter, S. Nettlefold, T. Omond, M. McLaughlin, S. Calvert, G. Tyler, T. Saltmarsh.

This year saw Hutchins strongly represented in all underage competitions with two teams reaching their respective grand finals.

The 1st XV started the season with high hopes of doing well and these expectations were increased after we had won all our first five games. In our first game we defeated H.M.C. 44-0, in the second Taroona 46-4, and then the highlight of our season, a thrilling 12-11 win over the eventual winners, Glenorchy.

This game was a very close affair and we won because our goal kicker, Dan Tucker, made sure of his chances while the Glenorchy kicker missed. Both teams scored two tries.

In our next game we beat Easts 48-0, then Taroona 44-4. Our game against H.M.C. was postponed due to bad weather. It was at this stage in the season that we began to falter. After some bad weather, the school holidays and a few mix-ups, we didn't have a game for about six weeks. In this time we lost all our early session drive and were unlucky to lose several vital players late in the first half of the season, notably both our second-rowers Stuart Nettlefold and Michael Boardman.

After the break we again soundly defeated Taroona but we weren't at our best. In our next game we had our first loss of the season, to Glenorchy. By some twist of fate we then had 2 games left both against H.M.C. The first we won 11-0 and the next was the replay of the game postponed earlier on in the season. The game was played on a week-night under floodlights and due to H.M.C.'s more determined play we went down 11-7. With all the roster games now finished we were in second place on the ladder — behind Glenorchy who had only lost one game (to us) and in front of H.M.C. who had lost four games to our two. Taroona and Easts were both out of it. In the semi-final we went down to H.M.C. 11-10 and rather unluckily because we spent most of the second half camped on their line. Congratulations must go to Glenorchy who beat H.M.C. in the grand final and to H.M.C. who improved dramatically throughout the season, whereas our form declined.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank both our coaches, Dr. Keith Bailey and Alan Bouzie who both gave up a considerable amount of time and effort to help us.

I would also like to thank James Walch and the rest of the team for their continued support throughout the season with special mentions going to Dave Standish and Dan Tucker.

Mr. Smith again produced a grand final Under 16 team but unfortunately saw them beaten by Easts. All in all they had a very successful year with their highlight being a thrilling mid-season win over Easts (who had not lost a game for two and a half years). The team was very well led by Dave Curran (who also captained the Tasmanian U16 team — the third year in a row Hutchins has produced a Captain for this team) and hard workers throughout the year were Mark Buckingham, Alan Tacey, James Freeman and Simon Barker. As well as thanking Mr. Smith, the team would also like to thank Mr. Colhoun for his valuable comments, advice and tremendous enthusiasm throughout the season.

The Under 14 team also reached their grand final but were defeated by Taroona. This was a very close competition and our team were unlucky as they had beaten Taroona earlier on in the season. The team was well captained by Alistair McLeod and there were several state representatives. Thanks must go to their coach Mr. Millhouse for his tireless work throughout the season.

The Under 12 side in its first year made a great impact on the competition Although hampered by numbers at times, they won a majority of matches and some fine players were discovered. Thanks goes to Mr. David Smith for his time and effort in starting what we hope will be an institution from now on.



### THREE HUNTERS

A school first: three brothers, Peter, Richard and Robert Hunter played in one Hutchins rugby team against a New Zealand school side.

Captain: R. Hunter  
Master-In-Charge: C.D. Smith Esq.

## HOCKEY — 1ST XI

Captain: Kent Chalmers  
Master-In-Charge: J. Goodwin Esq.



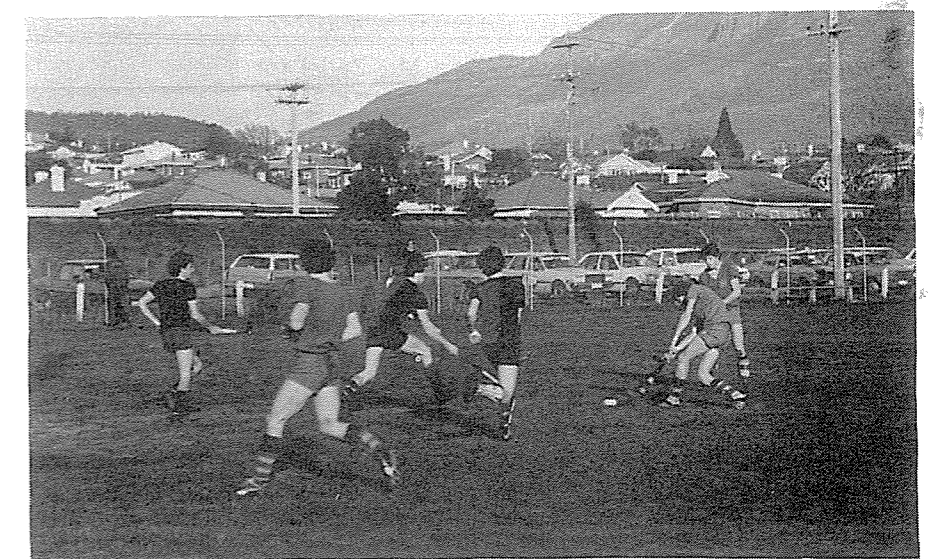
(L. to R.) J. Harrex, D. Bingham, N. Mallett, N. Linturn, T. Jenkins, S. Nicholson, J. Ebsworth, N. McConnell, P. Headlam, S. Tanner, K. Chalmers, P. Willis.

Our first eleven had rather a disappointing season, which was to be expected after losing nine players from our 1980 team. With only one win for the season our stocks appear to be rather low, but this is not so as after two crushing defeats early, much improvement was evident later in the year. With the return of two experienced players plus the coming of age of several first year players all opposition teams were given tough encounters. In our final game against Elizabeth Matric, an eventual finalist, we went down in a close match 1 — 0.

The back line was possibly our main strength, with James Ebsworth and Nigel Mallett performing consistently well throughout the season; but much potential is evident on the forward line, and with most available for 1982, prospects are bright for next year.

We are fortunate in having such an experienced coach Lloyd Rahnne, who had played state hockey with West Australian Colts. His ability to communicate and inspire younger players and the leadership of Kent Chalmers (Captain), Philip Headlam and James Ebsworth (Vice-Captains) went a long way towards moulding a team which was a credit to the school in 1981 and is sure to perform well in 1982.

K.G.





## CROSS COUNTRY

Captain: J. Triffitt  
Master-In-Charge: D. Harris Esq.

On Saturday 26th September, the Southern Combined Independent Schools Cross Country was held at Risdon Brook Dam. The team of 75 members had trained for around 2 months and were in peak condition for all their events. The conditions on the day were good for running, except for occasional blustery winds, hence the scene was set for an exciting, and hopefully successful day.

Although there were many fine individual team performances, it was a great team effort and there was a definite spirit within the group. This led to us winning the aggregate shield with a total of 244 points (St. Virgils were second with 470, then came Dominic with 719 and lastly was Friends with 773.) Hutchins won each age group convincingly except for the U14s, who finished a close second to S.V.C. Individual trophies were won by J. Mahoney, 1st, U12, S. Kelly and P. Garrott, 1st equal, U13, K. Churchill, 1st U15 and A. Barnes, 1st in the U16s.

This was not the end of our successes as the Open Team won the E.W. Barwick Shield, hence completing the double. Over a gruelling 8kms, R. McMahon finished 5th, J. Triffitt 6th, S. Tanner 7th, R. Campbell 8th, J. Furness 9th, J. McCullum 10th, R. Hunter 12th, J. Walch 13th and S. Nettlefold 14th. This outstanding result reflects the determination and effort of the whole team. The other results were:

U12 — J. Mahoney 1st, J. Temple 2nd, R. Atkins 3rd, S. Terry 4th, N. Kelly 6th and T. Peterwood 7th. (4kms).

U13 — S. Kelly and P. Garrott 1st equal, J. Garrett 6th, M. Palmer 8th, J. Munnings 13th and M. Hadley 15th. (4kms).

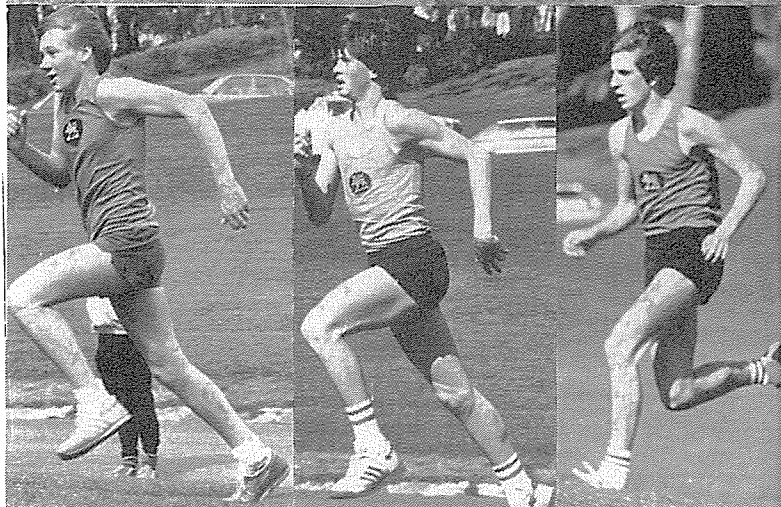
U14 — P. Nelson 4th, M. Bradshaw 5th, D. Elias 10th, R. Bignall 11th, T. Parsons 12th and T. Gorringer 13th. (4kms).

U15 — K. Churchill 1st, R. Page 3rd, S. Edgerton 6th, P. Jones 8th, S. Garrett 14th and P. Colhoun 15th. (4kms).

U16 — A. Barnes 1st, D. Giblin 2nd, S. Parsons 4th, J. Harrex 5th, M. Triffitt 7th and P. Clark 9th. (6kms).

Thanks must go to Mr. Harris and Mr. Zagel for their time, effort and enthusiasm in coaching the underage teams and also to each individual team member who was prepared to put in many hours training during the season.

J.T.



## SOCCER

Captain: Mark Shearman  
Master-In-Charge: D. Hoskens



### OPEN SOCCER

Back Row: R. Boam, P. Browne, A. Palmer, A. Docking, M. Shearman, I. Colhoun, J. Omond.  
Front Row: P. Wardle, K. Tsiakis, C. Green, E. Sullivan, R. Andrewartha.

Although our results suggest only an average year, the Hutchins 1st XI enjoyed one of its most promising seasons, with several matches lost only through inexperience. We were desperately unlucky not to win our first two matches, leading 2-0 against E.M.C. in the first only to lose 3-2 and in the second being on level terms 1-1 against H.M.C. only to slump to a 5-1 loss in the last ten minutes. Victory in these games may have led to a premiership. These two early losses were followed by our biggest victory of the season, winning 10-0 against Rosny, with many players scoring goals. A second victory followed this game with a hard fought 2-1 win against S.V.C. Our knockout cup hopes meanwhile were lost in the mud of the cross-roads with a disappointing 3-0 loss to E.M.C. The next two games produced our best football of the season resulting in a brilliant 3-1 win against a much stronger Rosny and a narrow 1-0 loss to H.M.C. the eventual premiers. Unfortunately the season ended on a low note with a 4-2 loss to S.V.C. on the miniature Warrane ground leaving us 3rd behind H.M.C. and E.M.C. from a league of 5 sides.

Many of this year's players came from the Vth Form and much credit should be given to a coach Les Richardson for the development of these young players. Hugh Fiddy was a tower of strength in defence, James Omond a handy man in midfield and Chris Green a focal point in attack. A. Docking, P. Wardle and K. Tsiakis improved with every game. Thanks should go to Les Richardson for his untiring work and involvement.

Position	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Points
3rd	7	3	0	4	20	11	6

Thorold won the House Soccer Competition in a hard fought game against School 2 — 0.

Results School 3 v Bucks 0 Losers Final: Buck 4 v Steves 3

Thorold 4 v Steves 0 Winners Final: Thorold 2 v School 0

There were a number of successes with underage teams this year. The under 14 division one side lost on goal difference to S.V.C. in the league and were unlucky to lose to New Norfolk in the K.O. Cup.

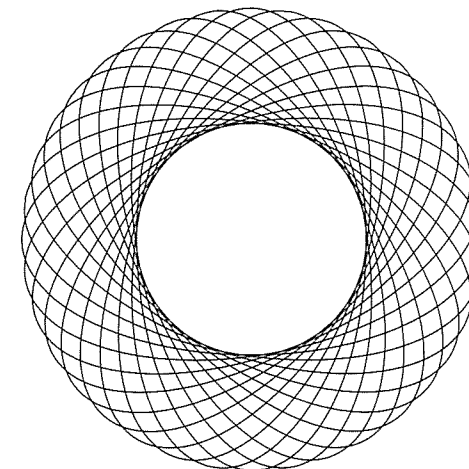
The Under 13 division one side suffered only one defeat during the season but this was enough to cost them the premiership. The team won the Knock Out Cup on penalties after the scores were tied after extra time.

The Under 12 team, which played in the Under 13 Division two league, was underfated in roster games to take out the premiership. Their only loss was in the Knock Out Cup which was played during the vacation.

League Soccer was again enjoyed by all who participated.

M.S.

U13  
Back Row: N. Mitsakis, M. Hadley, N. Palmer, A. Clark, A. Jackson, M. Crowley, D. Oldmeadow.  
Front Row: S. Kelly, T. Astley-Bogg, J. Tisch, N. Ross, A. Fry, A. Tassel.





# ATHLETICS

1981 proved to be the most successful year for the athletics team in over a decade being the first time we have won the Island Athletics since 1968. The results of the Southern Combined Athletics held at the Domain Athletic centre were: Hutchins 738; St. Virgils 655.5; Friends 459.5 and Dominic 367. The results of the Island Combined, also held at the Domain were: Hutchins 425; St. Virgils 416; St. Patricks 386; Launceston Grammar 314; Scotch Oakburn 268; Friends 251; Marist Regional College 242 and Dominic 202.

The team was supposed to begin training in the last few days of the August holidays but only a few bothered to turn up, so training really began after the beginning of the term (and a blistering talk from Mr. Hoskins). Most athletes trained two or three times per week and this led to the first test of the season — the House Athletics, held at the Domain. Thorold came first, with School in second place, Steves third and Bucks bringing up the tail. After this, the final team was picked and really began to aim for the Southern Athletics to be held on October 10th. Several weeks earlier, the cross-country team had resoundingly won the Inter-School Cross Country and this gave the whole athletics team an enormous confidence boost.

October 10th saw the team

begin the day very confidently and with the tremendous support given by all ages of the school, this confidence and determination to win grew all day. The final scores speak for themselves. Outstanding in our win was the Under 16 age group which won every event, including Anthony Baker's record breaking leap of 2.03 m. (about 6'8") in the high jump.

After the Southern sports our team statisticians told us that we had had more first placings than St. Virgils so we therefore believed ourselves to be favourites but we knew the northern schools (especially St. Patricks, which had won the Northern Athletics by 140 points) would make it much tougher — and they did.

The date was October 17th and it was a neck and neck struggle all day as Hutchins and St. Virgils slowly pulled away from St. Pats. With four events to go, the scoreboard told us that we were leading by one point.

As each of these last races was run, we kept score and to our horror we realized at the end that it was a draw. However, after a time, it was revealed that the scoreboard had been wrong and we had won by nine points.

Once again, there was tremendous support on the "hill" for the team and we could claim to have the loudest support at both meetings. This great support

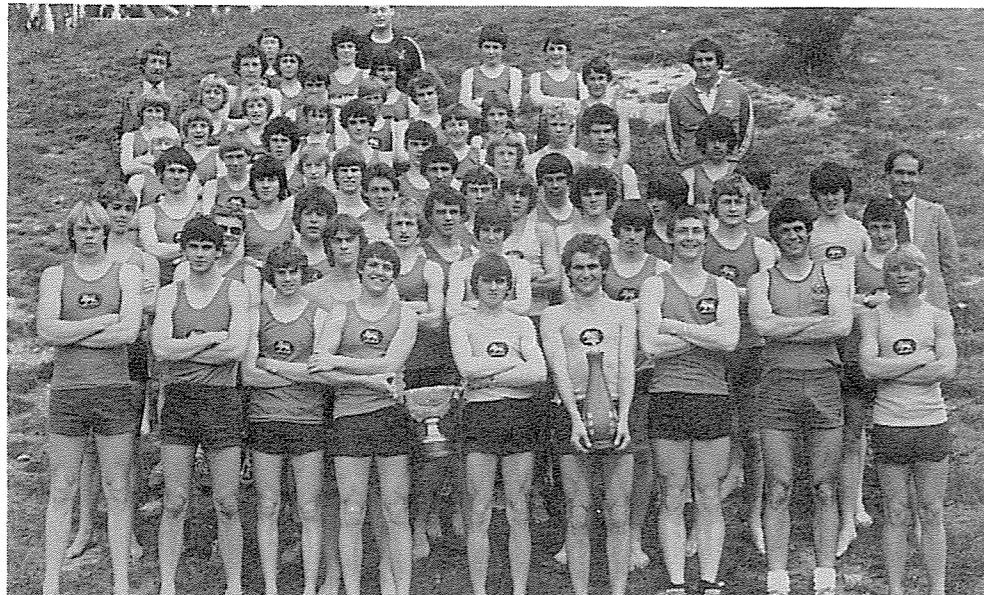
Captain: R. Hand  
Master-In-Charge: D. Hoskins Esq.



again boosted our confidence and above all our determination which can be illustrated by the last race of the day, the Open 400m. Francisco Tamayo, believing he had to win for us to take out the competition ran an astonishing 50.9 seconds for the distance — 2.1 seconds faster than his previous personal best. However, he came second to the St. Virgil's runner. Little did he know that he could have come last and we still would have won. Such was the determination of the whole team.

Throughout the season, the entire team put in a great effort and our thanks must go to Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Harris, Mr. Zagel, Mr. Brammall, Mr. Young, Mr. Waley, Mr. Millington, Dr. Gibbs and all those who supported us on both days. Robert Hand must be congratulated for organizing and leading the team with such dedication.

D.S.



## Some of the results: Southern Sports

### OPEN

M. Elder 1st Discus (inaugural record)  
A. Holyman 2nd 110 Hurdles  
D. Standish 2nd Javelin  
J. Triffitt 2nd 800m  
M. Bryan 2nd Shot Putt  
S. Tanner 2nd 5000m  
M. Kingston 2nd Discus  
R. Hand 3rd 100m  
3rd Long Jump  
3rd Triple Jump  
3rd High Jump  
3rd Shot Putt

C. Gray 3rd 200m  
F. Tamayo 3rd 1500m  
R. McMahon 3rd 110m Hurdles  
M. Shearman 3rd 110m Hurdles  
Relay 1st (equal record)

### UNDER 16

A. Baker 1st High Jump (record)  
1st Javelin (inaugural record)  
1st Discus (inaugural record)  
1st Triple Jump  
1st Long Jump  
2nd 90m Hurdles

A. Clay 1st 100m  
1st 200m  
1st 400m

A. Barnes 1st 800m  
1st 1500m  
2nd 400m

A. Walker 1st 90m Hurdles (equal record)

T. Gray 1st Shot Putt  
T. Stokes 2nd 100m  
2nd 200m

G. Eagling 2nd Shot Putt  
R. Banks 3rd Triple Jump  
3rd High Jump  
3rd Discus  
3rd 1500m  
1st

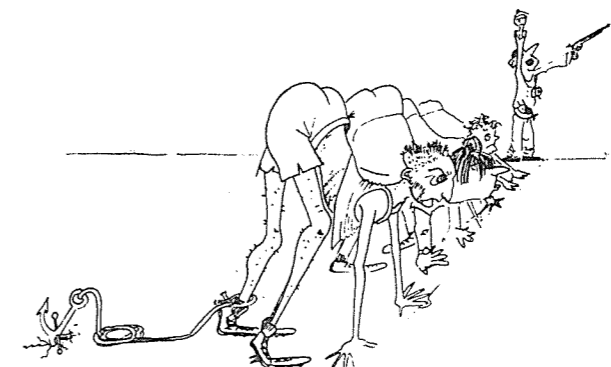
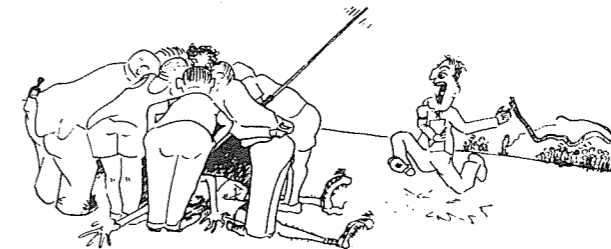
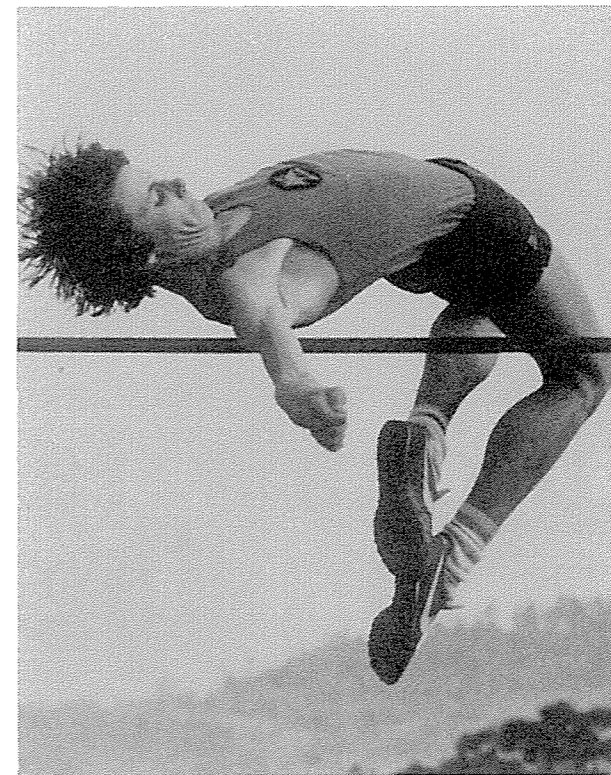
G. Lewis 1st 90m Hurdles  
J. Harrex 2nd 100m  
Relay 2nd 200m  
3rd Triple Jump

UNDER 15  
A. Hand 1st Triple Jump  
2nd Long Jump  
3rd 200m

H. Fiddy 1st Discus  
D. Fisher 2nd 90m Hurdles  
R. Baker 2nd Javelin  
2nd 400m

K. Churchill 2nd 800m  
3rd 1500m

D. Cobbold 3rd Discus  
3rd 100m  
Relay 1st



### UNDER 14

D. Elias 1st 400m (record)  
A. Sakell 1st 800m  
P. Nelson 2nd 800m  
2nd 1500m

R. Claxton 2nd 100m  
2nd 200m

P. Lester 2nd Shot Putt  
M. Grant 3rd Shot Putt  
3rd 80m Hurdles  
3rd 200m  
2nd

### UNDER 13

S. Kelly 1st 800m (record)  
P. Anderson 1st 80m Hurdles (equal record)

M. Hale 2nd High Jump

D. Knowles 3rd 100m  
J. Munnings 3rd Long Jump  
Relay 2nd

### UNDER 12

T. Bennett 1st 100m (record)  
1st 200m

J. Mahoney 2nd Long Jump  
1st 800m  
3rd 200m

J. Temple 2nd 800m  
A. Downie 2nd 100m

Relay 1st (record)

### ISLAND SPORTS

#### OPEN

F. Tamayo 2nd 400m  
R. Hand 2nd High Jump

A. Holyman 2nd 110m Hurdles  
M. Elder 2nd Discus

R. McMahon 2nd 1500m  
J. Triffitt 3rd 800m

S. Tanner 3rd 5000m  
M. Bryan 3rd Shot Putt  
Relay 2nd

#### UNDER 16

A. Baker 1st High Jump (record)  
1st Javelin (inaugural record)

1st Discus (inaugural record)  
1st Long Jump

1st Triple Jump  
1st 800m (record)

A. Barnes 1st 1500m (record)

A. Clay 1st 400m  
2nd 100m

2nd 200m  
1st 90m Hurdles

Relay 1st

#### UNDER 15

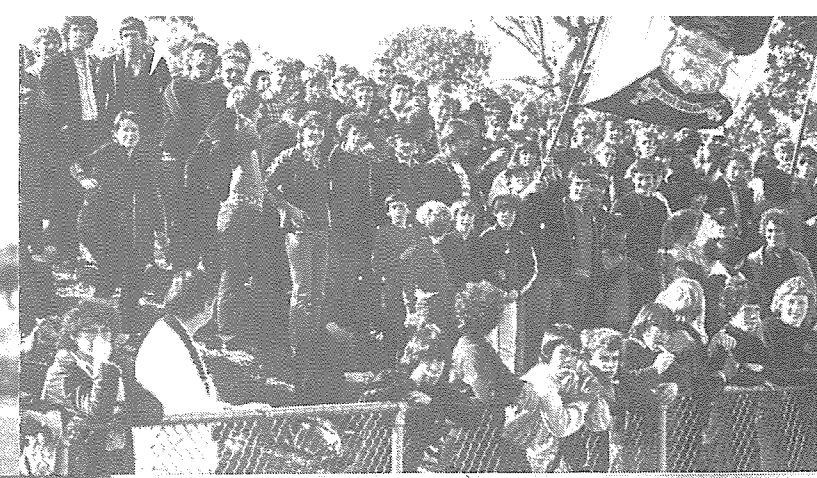
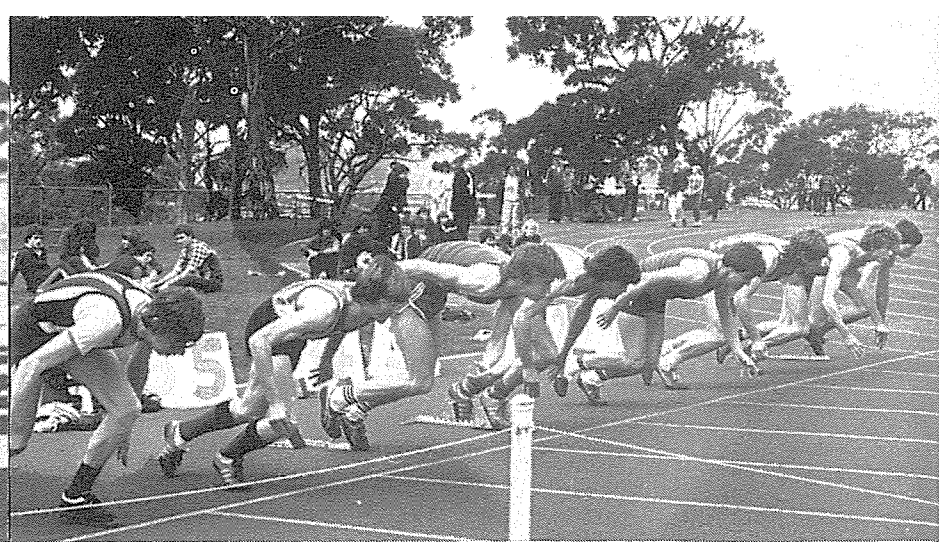
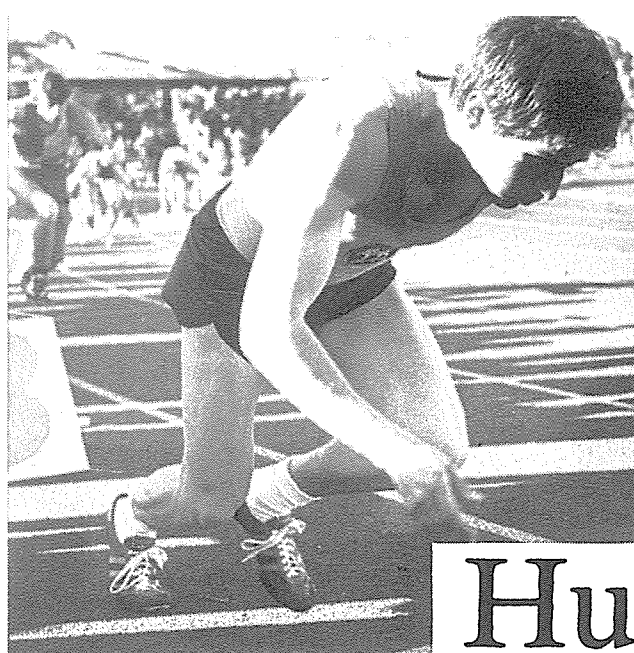
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K. Churchill 2nd 1500m  
3rd 800m

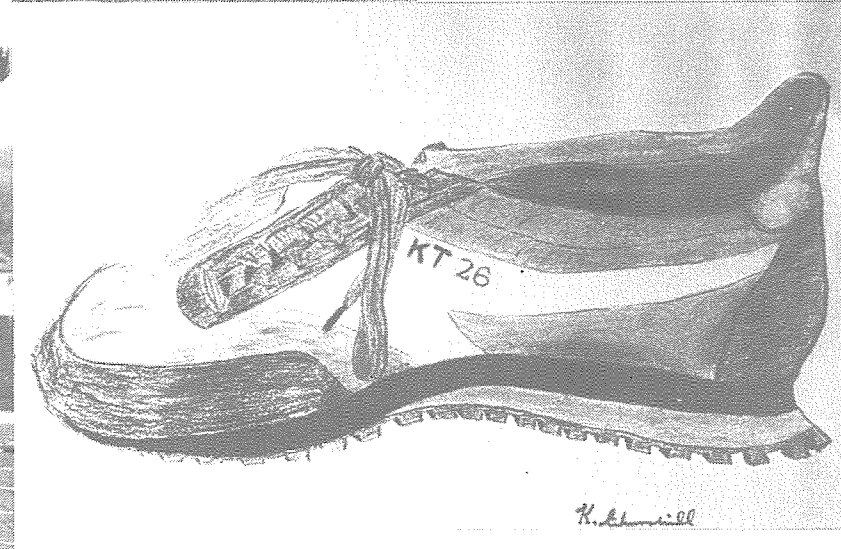
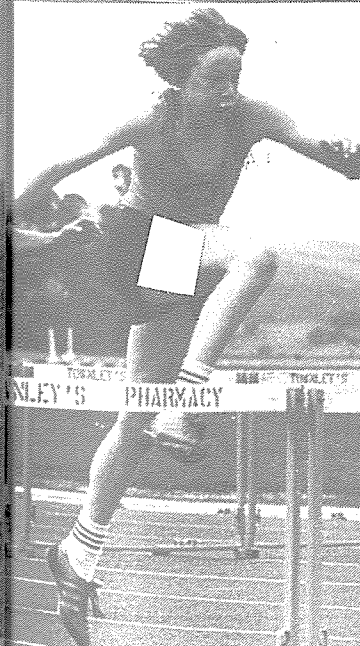
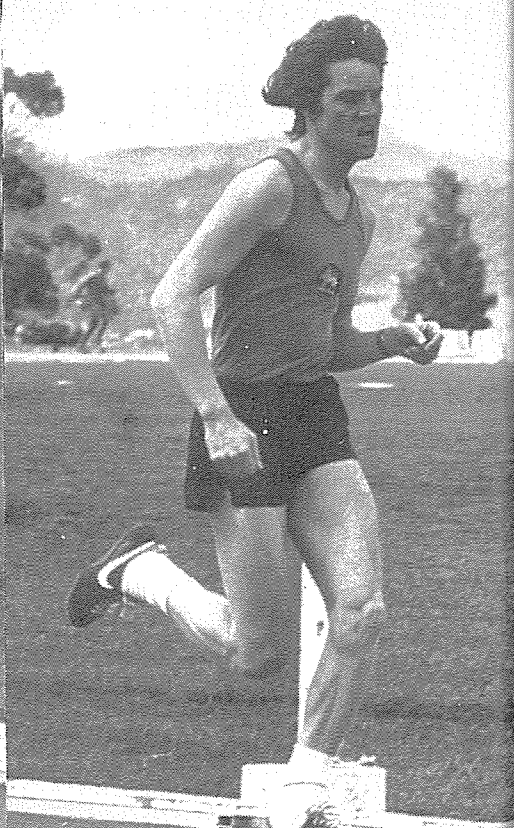
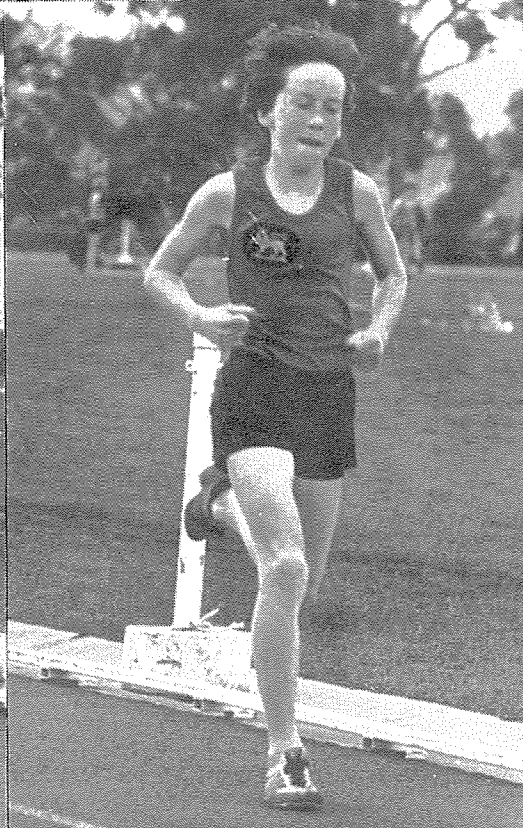
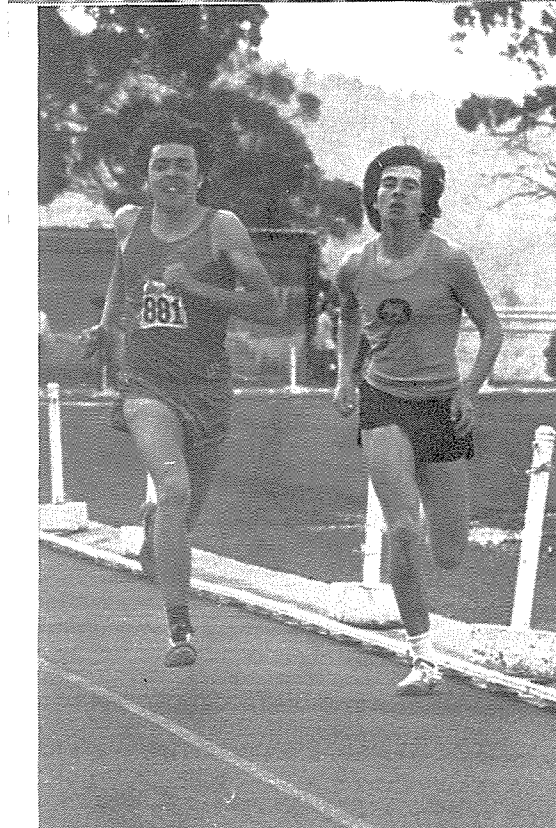
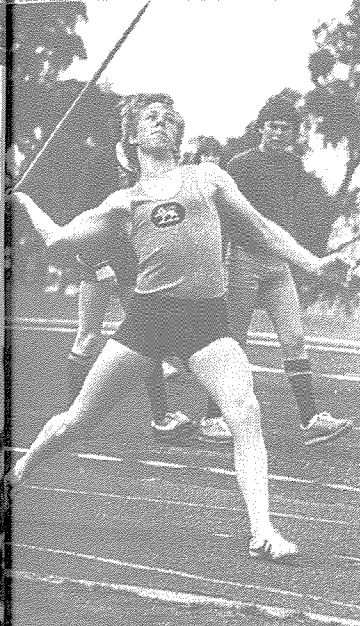
A. Hand 2nd 100m  
Relay 2nd





# Hutchins take title in thrilling finish

HUTCHINS held on for a thrilling nine points win in the Tasmanian independent schools athletic





## TENNIS

Captain: K. Chalmers  
Master-In-Charge: L. Clipstone Esq.

The 1981 Tennis season has given a great deal of satisfaction to the 60 boys who have participated. This number has taxed to the limit our school facilities and it was necessary for teams from the Middle School to use Glenora Courts. This 'spilling' of teams has not allowed a true combined spirit to be developed between all teams.

Our firsts team, finishing a close second to St. Virgil's College, had its best season for some years. Under the guidance of 'Rocket' Curnow and Captain Kent Chalmers it comfortably accounted for Friends School and Dominic College, but lost to St. Virgil's in the first round and when expecting to reverse the result in the next match lost the opportunity when play was abandoned because of rain.

The future for school's tennis looks extremely bright as our under 15 team, for the third year running, came out on top. This team was coached by Mr. Clipstone with Paul Willis as Captain.

With the completion of five new courts expected in February 1982 Hutchins will have facilities unequalled in the state and can confidently look forward to an upsurge in numbers of boys taking up tennis.

Many of our present day players owe a lot for their success to Mr. P. Harris who has been coaching, on a professional basis, at the school for many years. One person, whom he can claim to have coached years ago, was John Newcombe.

School Championships have been conducted since 1929 and the perpetual trophy for the Senior School Champion for 1980 was won for the second year running by Kent Chalmers. In the Middle School, Raimondo Cortese was successful, and this junior, who played in the open team will offer stiff opposition to Senior School players in 1982.

### Open Team Results

#### Round 1 Hutchins v St. Virgil's

Hutchins were defeated 5 matches to 1 with our only winner being Raimondo Cortese.

Hutchins v Friends.

Hutchins won 6-0

Hutchins v Dominic

3 matches all, Hutchins won on a superior number of sets.

#### Round 2 Hutchins v St. Virgil's — washed out

Hutchins v Friends — Hutchins won 6 matches to nil.

Hutchins v Dominic — Hutchins won 6 matches to nil.

### Open team members

Kent Chalmers

Mark Tibballs

James Ebsworth

Raimondo Cortese

Brad McKean

### U15 team

Paul Willis

Martin Wheeler

David Pretzman

Colin Shepherd

*Kent Chalmers*

### FIRST TENNIS TEAM

(L. to R.) J. Ebsworth, B. McKean, R. Cortese, K. Chalmers, M. Tibballs.



## BADMINTON



### GIRLS BADMINTON

K. Hallett, N. Harrex, J. Tye, F. Clark, Absent: F. Barber.

This year the girls formed the first ever girls badminton team. Although Mr. Cripps volunteered his expertise in coaching us, it was to no avail. Despite our perseverance and continual practice we were unable to score much success. However, each of us did our best and enjoyed playing the other teams in a social game.

We would like to thank "Jeffine" and "Michelle" for their services; the staff who gave up their time to supervise the matches; all the organisers and the boys for their constant heckling at practices and matches.

*Kathy, Fiona C., Fiona B., Judy and Nicola*

## SQUASH

Captain: C. Young  
Master-In-Charge: L. Clipstone Esq.



### SQUASH TEAM

A. Whitton, C. Young, D. MacIntosh, R. Blythe.

Finals were all held over until this term, which has proved to be unsatisfactory because of the clashes with other activities starting in third term.

The two **under 15** teams both reached the final, and had two very close encounters before S. Whitton, T. Medhurst, A. Shepherd and J. Ikin defeated J. Munnings, S. Richardson, T. Kinstler and R. Cortese to take out the premiership.

In the **B Divisions**, our **B2** side unexpectedly flopped after ending up 2nd in the competition, and were eliminated in the preliminary finals. The team was K. Millington, M. Johns, G. Self and R. Henry.

In division 1, our two teams had to contend with each other to enter the final, and P. Willis, D. Bury, A. Barnes and A. Atkins got the better of J. Furness, M. Triffitt, R. Haig and R. Benjamin (the latter team created specially of members of the first XVIII). The final against St. Virgil's saw us get within 3 points of outright victory after Bury had won 3-0 and Atkins had picked up a game: A. Barnes led 2-0 and 6-3; and had he won the third game the match was over. But it was not to be and from that moment onwards the tide turned. P. Willis, at number one, had an excellent season, filling in at A grade as well on occasions.

The A grade final was held on October 6th against Friend's, and in an exciting match we managed to scrape home by the odd game (with points exactly level) to win the premiership and retain an unbeaten record for the season.

The team: R. Blythe, D. McIntosh, C. Young (Capt.) and A. Whitton.



**BASKETBALL**

Master-In-Charge: M. Fishburn Esq.  
 Captain: C. Young

The S.T.I.S.S.B.A. competition began this year with a total of five Hutchins teams. Each side to date has posted a winning season, with the U15's closest to a Championship. The Open side faltered badly in its bid to return a premiership.

After improving dramatically on their effort of the first game, the U13 team has demonstrated better skills and more determination. Coaches Dr. Ludwig and Mr. Boucher have worked hard to develop this better showing, and players such as P. Anderson and C. Shepherd have shown immense potential as future players.

Mr. Lincoln's U14's were undefeated through the first round and only a momentary lack of concentration caused their demise against Friends. Players D. Archer and J. Garrett have contributed much to the team's success and a possible premiership.

The U15's at the moment are undefeated and have shown the strongest determination and display of skill of all the underage squads. Coach L. Baker has guided them capably and their response has been dramatic. I. McMahon, P. Lester and M. Hughes have been particularly meritorious.

The U16's have gradually developed into a strong side posting their only losses to S.V.C. Mr. Coote believes many, particularly A. Bowes and A. Barker, will be of immense value to the Open squad next year.

The Opens began the season in the second term posting narrow victories over Rosny Matric and gaining valuable experience in defeats against the top State side H.M.C. As a new team with only C. Young, C. Gray and R. Benjamin returning from last year, there was much rebuilding needed. We lost the first match to Friends by 2 points and were unlucky not to win against a team boasting State players. The next two games saw strong wins against Dominic and S.V.C. as the scoring improved.

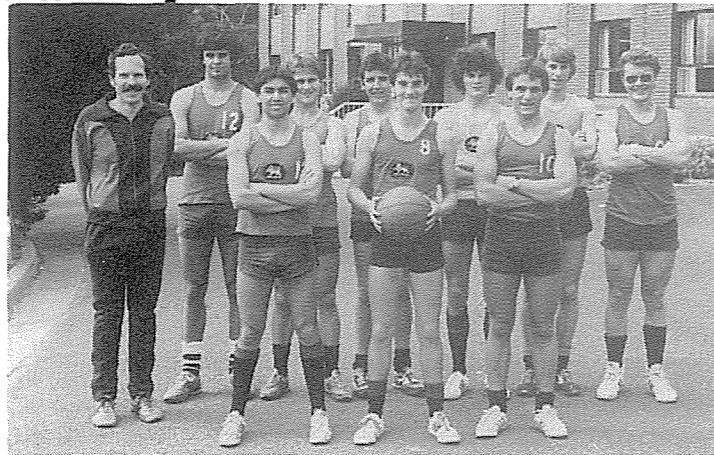
The second game against Friends determined the premiership. A very defensive struggle developed as the score see-sawed. The end result was a close 4 point loss to Hutchins. The final record was 4 wins and 2 losses and second place in the competition.

An admirable result in light of the relative lack of experience of the younger players.

The following represents the players record over the season.

Special thanks must go to all those players, coaches, officials and parents who provided their time and energy and helped make 1981 yet another successful basketball season.

NAMES	AVERAGE	GAMES PLAYED
C. Young	11.8	6
C. Gray	9.3	6
R. Boam	9.2	6
R. Baker	6.0	6
J. Ried	0.6	5
P. Bobrowski	1.0	3
R. Benjamin	1.3	3
M. Shearman	3.5	2
B. Wagner	3.0	2
A. Finkelde	0.0	1
A. Walker	0.0	1



M. Fishburn Esq., C. Gray, R. Benjamin, B. Wagner, P. Brobowski, C. Young, R. Baker, J. Ried, M. Shearman, A. Walker. Absent: R. Boam.

**STOP PRESS — BASKETBALL**

Because Friends lost their last match, Hutchins has won the Open Southern Premiership. Congratulations!



# CrIME At hU TchInS

As quoted from the Prefects Detention Book 1971-79

Date : 23. 3. 76  
 Boy : Oldmeadow  
 Reason : moronic behaviour in tuckshop.

Date : 10/7/75  
 Boy : Fazackerley  
 Reason : Making sheep-like noises in assembly

Date : 7/4/76  
 Boy : MAINE  
 Reason : PUTTING SAUCE IN PERSONS BLAZER POCKET

Date : 15 October 1976  
 Boy : Parsell  
 Reason : willful vandalism with intent to kill

Date : 27<sup>th</sup> September 1976  
 Boy : Abbot + Lawrence  
 Reason : The Usual

Date : 21.6.78.  
 Boy : R. Hunter.  
 Reason : misbehaviour in assembly.

Date : 17/9/77  
 Boy : Markley  
 Reason : Over 2 minutes running 800m in

Date : 27/5/77  
 Boy : Foster + Wheeler  
 Reason : Attempting to decapitate 5/11/77  
 Reason : Smoking ROLLIES

Date : 20/6/76  
 Boy : Bashford  
 Reason : Eating Freddo Frogs in assembly

Date : 18.8.76  
 Boy : BANKS  
 Reason : PASHOOTER + THROWING SNAILS

Date : 19.9.78  
 Boy : Medhurst  
 Reason : Pathetic Squash report.

Date : 11/3/77  
 Boy : Griffiths  
 Reason : Smelling of smokes but no real evidence

Date : 17/5/79  
 Boy : LAWRENCE  
 Reason : TRYING TO TAKE OFF VINI BARBARINO INSTEAD OF DOING WHAT HE WAS TOLD TO DO

Date : 23/3/76  
 Boy : Lette + Thorpe  
 Reason : Crawling over seats in Chapel + Cranium

Date : 21/9/79  
 Boy : White  
 Reason : Deserved one

Date : 27/5/77  
 Boy : O'Brien  
 Reason : Being a Constable

Date : 24.5.76  
 Boy : O'Brien  
 Reason : Leaving school without permission

Date : 16 August 1974  
 Boy : Bannetto  
 Reason : Throwing a pie



## BUCKLAND HOUSE



J. Triffitt, D. Harris Esq., R. Hunter, L. Clipstone Esq., C. Wood Esq.

The Cock House competition this year has been the closest one for many years, with Bucks having as good a chance as any of being Cock House winners for 1981. At the present moment only four points separate first and last place, but there are very few events to go.

This year saw the introduction of a system whereby an individual could only represent the house in one of the major sports in that term. This gave more people an opportunity of representing the house which certainly makes for a more enjoyable and closer house competition which can be demonstrated by the results mentioned above. I certainly think that it is a very worthwhile idea and one that should be continued.

The Cock House competition started well for Bucks as it has done for the past few years with an unlucky second place in the swimming competition and a good second place to Thorold in the cricket.

Another good result during 1st term, was a second placing in House Drama due to some fine acting by the Bucks cast. Other results included 3rd in rowing (a fine effort considering the fierce competition) 4th in tennis and 3rd in sailing.

Second term began with an exciting football match between the 1st XVIII-packed School House Team and the underdogs, Buckland Team. A tremendous team effort produced what was almost the upset of the year but this was not to be as School managed to hold out and win by a few points. The subsequent games saw us pull ourselves up to take 2nd place. Another excellent result this term was debating, where we came second overall, with an especially good result

coming from the 5th form team, who went through their competition undefeated which bodes well for the future. Although we had a strong hockey team, the calibre of our players was not reflected in our 3rd placing, despite being urged on by enormous crowds (for some "unknown" reason). A lack of effort on the part of some members of the house cost us a good placing in the cross country competition, and we finished 3rd. Another 3rd place was obtained in the soccer competition, mainly due to our shortage of regular soccer players. At this stage, the competition was still very close, with everything vesting on the results of the 3rd term's events.

Again we started well, with a 1st place in the squash competition and an excellent first in the Impromptu Speaking, mainly due to a very good team effort where only 1 point separated all our speakers, with Nick Lintzeris being a co-winner of the event. However, success eluded us in both the Athletics and Basketball, with two very close last positions.

All in all it has been a most enjoyable year, capped off by the fact that the House competition is so close. I would like to thank each of the individual captains for accepting the responsibility and doing a very commendable job in the respective activities with a final note of thanks going to those masters who helped run the house at various stages during the year.

R.H.

House Master	C. Wood Esq.	
House Captain	R. Hunter	
Vice-Captain	J. Triffitt	
Swimming	S. Foster	2nd
Cricket	J. Triffitt	2nd
Sailing	L. Gabriel	3rd
Tennis	R. Lewis	4th
Rowing	J. Henry	3rd
Drama	G. Braithwaite	2nd
Football	J. Triffitt	2nd
Hockey	P. Headlam	3rd
Athletics	R. Hand	4th
Soccer	C. Young	3rd
Squash	R. Blythe	1st
Basketball	C. Young	4th
Debating	N. Lintzeris	2nd
Cross Country	J. Triffitt	3rd
Standards	J. Triffitt	
Chess	R. Andrewartha	
Impromptu Speaking	N. Lintzeris	1st

## SCHOOL HOUSE



I. McQueen Esq., A. Holyman, Dr. G. Stephens Esq., M. Elder.

1981 has been another successful year for School House, and with continued effort the house could take Cock House for a record 5 times in a row.

The House started the year with a good win in Swimming which makes it a first for us in the history of the competition. Good leadership was shown by Marcus Elder who set a good example for the rest of the team to follow. This win in Swimming broke a pattern for Thorold and unfortunately Steves broke a pattern for us in Rowing when a certain oar kept on getting caught (sorry Jim) and the crew finished a close second behind them.

Captain of Sailing, Mark Chesterman, led his sailing team onto a fine second place in the house sailing. This is an improvement of two places over the previous sailing efforts of years before.

Second term saw the best results for School House with the usual win in Football. Iain Burbury led the way and was well supported by Kip Gray, Jim Ried, and a dashing Dave Archer who should shine in house footy for years to come. Hockey was a surprise of the second term events with a good second place moving us off the bottom rung in hockey. This had been our situation in the past. Congratulations must be extended to Captain Nick Mallett and the team. Cross Country under the leadership of James Walch showed how School House runs and stays as a team with a good

win. No individuals should be pointed out as it was an excellent team effort and the whole house should be congratulated.

The third term competition has seen a close second place in Athletics where we lost to Thorold by only 5 points. Still to be decided in the third term events are Basketball in which School with one game left to play, looks like taking it out. In Standards, under the guide of Fiona Clarke, School hold a handy lead and look like taking this out also. Mathew Bryan is Captain of Chess and prospects for a victory aren't exactly hot.

Unfortunately in the acting and speaking section, School, under the guidance of Doom and Walshy, had the right recipe but unfortunately it was not quite cooked enough and we finished with a third, an equal third and a fourth.

The House would like to thank Dr. Stephens for his leadership and help in hopefully bringing up another successful year for School House.

I would like to wish School House the very best of luck for next year and hope they can win Cock House again.

A. Holyman

Housemaster	Doctor Stephens	
Captain	A. Holyman	
Vice-Captain	M. Elder	
Swimming	M. Elder	1st
Tennis	T. Saltmarsh	3rd
Cricket	D. Standish	4th
Sailing	M. Chesterman	2nd
Rowing	C. Gray	2nd
Football	I. Burbury	1st
Drama	M. McLaughlin	3rd
Soccer	R. Boam	2nd
Hockey	N. Mallett	2nd
Squash	G. Self	4th
Cross Country	J. Walch	1st
Athletics	A. Holyman	2nd
Basketball	C. Gray	1st
Impromptu Speaking	J. Walch	4th
Debating	M. McLaughlin	3rd
Standards	F. Clarke	
Chess	M. Bryan	
Team Managers	I. Burbury & F. Clarke	



## STEPHENS HOUSE



R.A. Morton Esq., C.D. Smith Esq., S. Nettlefold, C. Rae Esq.

1981 has been a successful year for Steves house and the way things are shaping up, any of the four houses could take out the Cock House. If Steves can put in strong efforts in standards and chess, which are yet to be decided, then the Cock House may very well be ours.

First term saw Steves leap ahead to lead the competition. In the Tennis K. Chalmers led his team to a fine first place with the help of his team-mates J. Ebsworth, J. Williams, D. Bingham and D. Pretzman. The swimmers improved on last year by coming in 3rd place where S. Hutcheon, A. Atkins, C. Clifford, H. Fiddy, J. Ebsworth and K. Hallett (the first girl swimmer to ever participate) all donated gallant efforts. The rowers put up an excellent effort by putting a halt to School House's long record of 5 consecutive wins, the crew being A. Walker, B. Wagner, A. King, S. Nettlefold and R. Hayes (cox). The sailing team led by D. Williams saw Steves take out another first place, where very good efforts were put in by the Anderson Bros., G. Williams, R. Hayes, S. Collier and C. Clifford. The star actors of the house, C. Dow-Sainter, A. Atkins and J. Scrivener, all put in very fine performances, but were unlucky to finish an equal third with School.

Second term saw Steves get off to a not so good start where we recorded a 4th place in the Soccer, however good efforts were put in by I. Colhoun and H. Fiddy. The house spirit was soon to be lifted when the hockey team led by K. Chalmers with the fine assistance of S. Tanner, D. Bingham and J. Ebsworth, took out the Hockey competition. The football team, after drawing with School in the winners final, were unlucky to eventually take out third place.

The team was led by G. Williams with good efforts also put in by R. Haig, J. Morrisby, R. McMahon, A. King and A. Atkins. Steves finished a good second in the Cross Country and it must be said that all runners put in consistent efforts. In the Squash A. Whitton led his team to a commendable second.

To cap off the year Steves had its ups and downs in third term where we recorded a third place in the Athletics, with very good efforts put in by A. Clay, S. Tanner, R. McMahon, H. Fiddy and R. Claxton. The impromptu speakers and debaters took out 3rd and 4th respectively. The Steves Basketball team, led by R. McMahon, who were known for their great come-backs in the second half, look certain to take out 2nd place. A cricket match has yet to be played between Steves and School to decide third and fourth places. As stressed before, Steves are looking for strong efforts in the two remaining competitions, if the Cock House is to come within our grasp.

Finally, thanks must go to Mr. Smith as house master, for his tremendous enthusiasm in leadership and encouragement. Thanks must also go to the upper sixth boys (for helping in organisation throughout the year), team captains and participators who all helped to maintain a high house spirit.

*Stuart Nettlefold.*

Congratulations Stevens House — winner of Cock House 1981 — Ed.

House Master	Mr. C. Smith	
House Captain	S. Nettlefold	
Tennis	K. Chalmers	1st
Sailing	D. Williams	1st
Rowing	S. Nettlefold	1st
Drama	C. Dow-Sainter	3rd
Swimming	S. Nettlefold	3rd
Cricket	B. Knevet	3rd
Soccer	I. Colhoun	4th
Football	G. Williams	3rd
Hockey	K. Chalmers	1st
Cross Country	D. Williams	2nd
Squash	A. Whitton	2nd
Impromptu-Speaking	K. Levet	3rd
Athletics	D. Williams	3rd
Basketball	R. McMahon	2nd
Debating	J. Shugg	4th
Chess	I. Colhoun	
Standards		

## THOROLD HOUSE



J. Furness, R. Curnow Esq., M. Fishburn Esq., J. Ludwig Esq., R. Benjamin.

Thorold's performance in 1981 has been surprisingly successful. Full participation from all in the House has been stressed, and thus the emphasis has been on strong team effort, which has, for the first time in some years, been forthcoming. The Cock House Competition this year is the most closely contested for many years, and this factor or Thorold's performance has helped keep it in the running while it does not possess as many outstanding athletes as the other houses.

The year began well with a great win in the cricket (for the third year running) in a hard fought battle with Bucks in the final, where Mark Shearman and James Omond steered the side to victory with some brilliant batting.

This trend continued with a good second in a very even tennis competition.

The highlight of this term was undoubtedly the Drama team's first ever victory. Solid performances by all the cast of "the New Model Army" ensured this excellent result. A topsy-turvy first term was completed with disappointing 4th places in rowing, sailing and swimming, but there were many triers in the latter, none better than Curran, Herbst, Tsiakis, Menzie, S. Docking and Sakell.

Second term also began brightly with a convincing first in soccer, where Shearman J. Omond, Tsiakis and Green played extremely well. The hockey players tried hard but were well beaten, similarly the footballers, where Eagling, Johns, Williams, R. Baker, A. Baker and Benjamin led the way. The Squash competition produced an extremely unlucky result. The team of Bury, Furness, Benjamin and Willis defeated Steves and

School and only narrowly went down to the winners Bucks by one game, yet still ended up third in the competition.

Cross Country is always a problem for Thorold, but even though the result was disappointing, Sakell, Cochrane, Willis, Longdon, Edgerton, Churchill, Curran and Benjamin finished in very good positions and led the whole team by example.

Spirits were lifted by the literary performers with Sherman Young doing an excellent job in the Debating win and the Impromptu Speaking second place. A magnificent, total team effort in the Athletics kept the ball rolling. This win was largely due to the strong leadership provided by Seddon, Tamayo, A. Baker, R. Baker and Sakell, who fostered a tightly knit team who all competed vigorously.

At the time of writing, Chess, Basketball and Standards are yet to be completed but all promise success and will be very keenly contested as Cock House is within the grasp of all houses.

This year has seen Thorold emerge with a team of great depth and many promising performances. The future looks bright as there are many fine young athletes in the house who can continue to be a force with strong leadership and team attitude and approach to all events. Thanks must go to Mr. Fishburn for his tireless efforts, and also to Dr. Ludwig and Mr. Curnow for their assistance.

*John Furness*

House Master	M. Fishburn Esq.	
House Captain	J. Furness	
Vice-Captain	R. Benjamin	
Rowing	Bill Seddon	4th
Swimming	Pierre Herbst	4th
Tennis	David Sykes	2nd
Cricket	John Furness	1st
Football	Bill Seddon	4th
Soccer	Mark Shearman	1st
Hockey	David Bullock	4th
Squash	Dom Bury	3rd
Drama	Alex Headlam	1st
Cross Country	Richard Benjamin	4th
Sailing	Richard Benjamin	4th
Debating	Sherman Young	1st
Impromptu Speaking	Sherman Young	2nd
Athletics	Bill Seddon	
	Frank Tamayo	1st
Basketball	Richard Benjamin	3rd
Standards	John Furness	
Chess	David Curran	



## MIDDLE SCHOOL

1981 has been a special year for the Middle School as it marked the occupation of our "new" Middle School block.

The building, which consists of six classrooms and allied facilities was opened on March 20th by His Excellency, Sir Stanley Burbury, Governor of Tasmania, and a Service of Dedication was led by the School's Visitor, The Right Reverend Dr. Robert Davies, in his capacity as Bishop of Tasmania.

At the service we welcomed back many of our old Middle School friends, especially Mr. Frank Williams (Head of Middle School from 1960-69) and Mr. George McKay (former deputy-Head of Middle School during the 70's).

All the Form 2 classes and half of the Form 3 year-group occupy the new area. Two other Form 3 groups remain in the "Old" building.

The facilities of the "New" block are greatly appreciated by both Staff and pupils and we are most grateful to all those who have made this concept possible.

The Middle School for 1981 consisted of 8 classes (222 pupils): Four at Form 2 and four at Form 3 level. We welcomed on to the Staff Mr. Scott Young, a former pupil of the School, as a Form Master and Phys. Ed. teacher. Other Form Masters for 1981 were Mr. R. McCammon, Mr. A. Dear, Mr. N. Rumble, Mr. M. Arnold, Mr. R. Harvey-Latham, Mr. I. Millhouse and Mr. M. Paton.

We congratulate Mr. John Millington who this year completed 25 years of continuous teaching at the School, the last 12 as Head of Middle School.

### Leaders and Captains

The Middle School Leaders for 1981 were Peter Anderson, Charles Bignell, Matthew Bradshaw, David Elias, Andrew Fisher, Jason Garrett, Andrew Harvey, Jon Morris, Jonathan Munnings and Timothy Parsons.

House Captains were Nicholas Freeman (Buckland), Charles Bignell (School), Bruce Davey (Stephens) and Matthew Bradshaw (Thorold).

### Congratulations to:

Richard Scrivener, on being Junior Impromptu Orator, 1981. Mark Sinclair, on winning the H.D. Erwin Scholarship. Vrendon Nelson, on winning the Nicholas Brown Scholarship. David Elias, on coming 2nd in the Junior Section of the State Maths Competition.

David Knowles, who received an Honourable Mention in the State Maths Competition.

Robert Winterbottom who was a prize winner in the National Maths Competition.

The 22 boys who were awarded distinctions and the 35 who were awarded credits in the National Maths Competition.

The 6 Middle School boys who gained awards in this year's Alliance Francaise Competition.

Stuart Coward, Bartley Headlam and John Tisch, who all took part in "West Side Story".

Jonathan Munnings who won the Middle School Squash Championship for 1981.

Nicholas Loney, James Harrison, George Kalis, Richard Scrivener, Andrew Harvey and Andrew Smith, who all represented the State in under-age Rugby.

Richard Matterson, Richard Fader, Stuart Sharman, Nicholas Loney and Michael Cooper, who all represented the State in Sailing. Andrew Cooley, and Christopher North who represented Southern Tasmania in under-age Hockey.

The under 12 and under 13 Cross Country teams for their fine wins in inter-school competition.

The under 13A Soccer team and the under 14 Football team for winning their respective premierships.

The under 13A and B and Rowing Crews for their fine win in the Head of the River.

Scott Millington, Nicholas Freeman and Matthew Watton for their performances in swimming.

Nicholas Kelly, Peter Anderson, Jason Mahoney, Matthew Hale, David Elias, Troy Bennet and the under 12 relay team for their excellent wins in inter-school athletics.

Christopher Targett for winning a prize in a junior computer contest.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL LEADERS

Back Row: J. Garrett, P. Anderson, D. Elias, J. Morris, A. Fisher, J. Munnings.

Seated: C. Bignell, M. Bradshaw, J.F. Millington Esq., T. Parsons, A. Harvey.



## HOUSE COMPETITIONS

Thorold		Stephens		School		Buckland
Class Work T.1	2	1		3		4
Class Work T.2	2	1		3		4
Swimming	4	3		2		1
Tennis	3	1		4		2
Football	2	4		1		3
Rugby	1	3		2		4
Soccer	2	1		4		3
Hockey	4	3		1		2
Cross Country	2	3		1		4
Impromptu Speaking	4	1		3		2

As these notes go to print there are still 4 more activities to be held to decide Cock House for 1981, namely Cricket, Standard Athletics, Debating and Class Work Term 3. At the moment it is a tight struggle between Stephens, School and Thorold with Buckland lagging a little behind.

Middle School Cock House for 1980 was Stephens House.

### Special Thanks.

We would like to record our special thanks to the Parents and Friends Association for providing us with a 16mm movie projector and an overhead projector. Both pieces of equipment are proving most valuable.

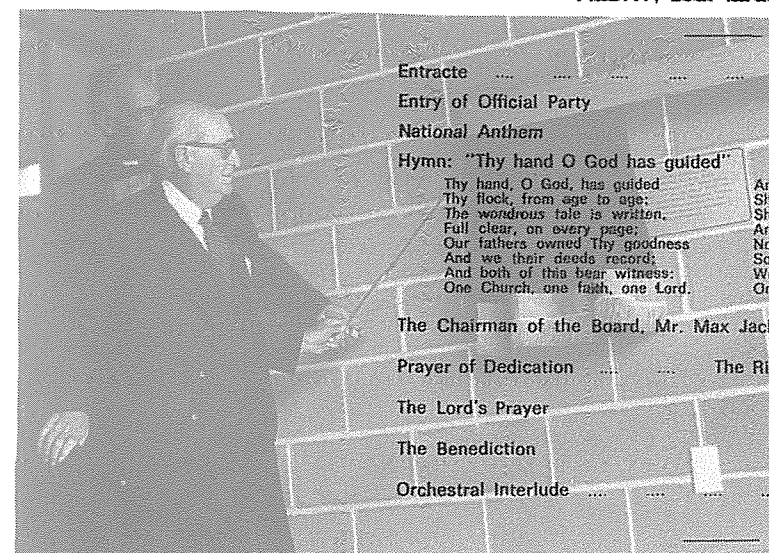
### In conclusion.

Finally we would like to wish bon voyage to 5 boys who are leaving us this year to continue their schooling on the mainland. To the 108 Form 3 boys moving into Senior School we wish you the best of good fortune and hope that your two years in the Middle School have been both beneficial and enjoyable.



## Opening and Dedication of the Middle School Building

FRIDAY, 20th MARCH, 1981



Entracte	.....	School Orchestra
Entry of Official Party	.....	(all stand)
National Anthem		
Hymn: "Thy hand O God has guided"		
Thy hand, O God, has guided		And we, shall we be faithless?
Thy flock, from age to age:		Shall hearts fail, hands hang down?
The wondrous tale is written.		Shall we evade the conflict,
Full clear, on every page:		And cast away our crown?
Our fathers owned Thy goodness		Not so: in God's deep counsels
And we their deeds record:		Some better thing is stored;
And both of this bear witness:		We will maintain, unflinching,
One Church, one faith, one Lord.		One Church, one faith, one Lord.
The Chairman of the Board, Mr. Max Jack, welcomes the assembly.		
Prayer of Dedication	.....	The Right Reverend Dr. Robert Davies
The Lord's Prayer		
The Benediction		
Orchestral Interlude	.....	"Celebration Suite"

The Headmaster introduces  
His Excellency the Honourable Sir Stanley Burbury, K.C.V.O., K.B.E.,  
Governor of Tasmania.

Vote of Thanks ..... Senior Prefect, Robert Hunter

School Song:

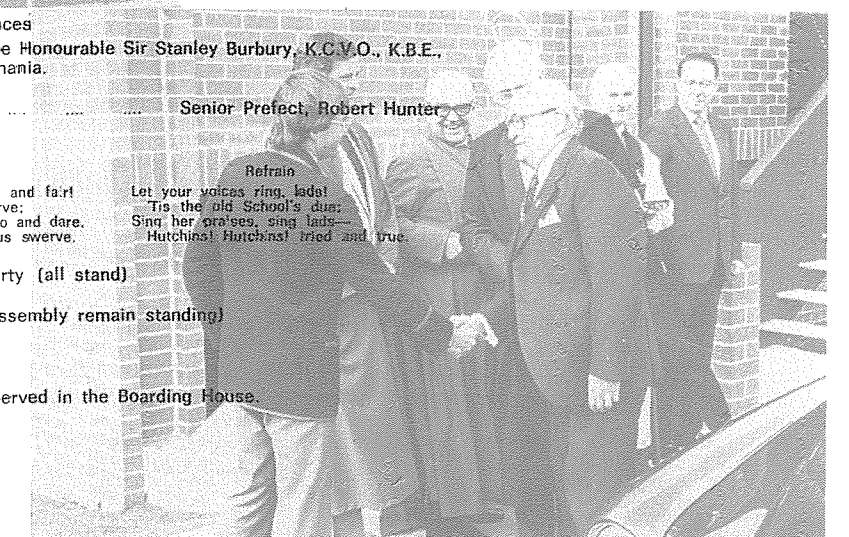
Hutchins! Hutchins! grand and fair!	Let your voices ring, lads!
The only School we serve;	'Tis the old School's din;
For thee till death we'll do and dare,	Sing her praises, sing lads—
And nought can make us swerve.	Hutchins! Hutchins! tried and true.

Departure of Official Party (all stand)

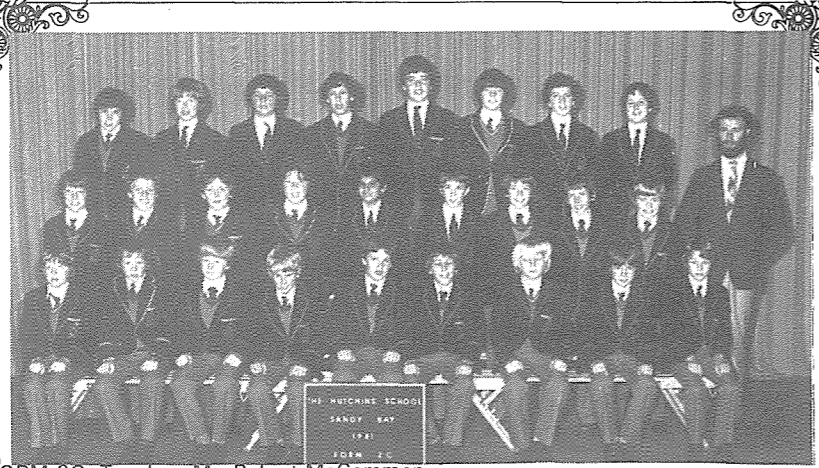
Unveiling of Plaque (Assembly remain standing)

Tour of Middle School

Afternoon Tea will be served in the Boarding House.





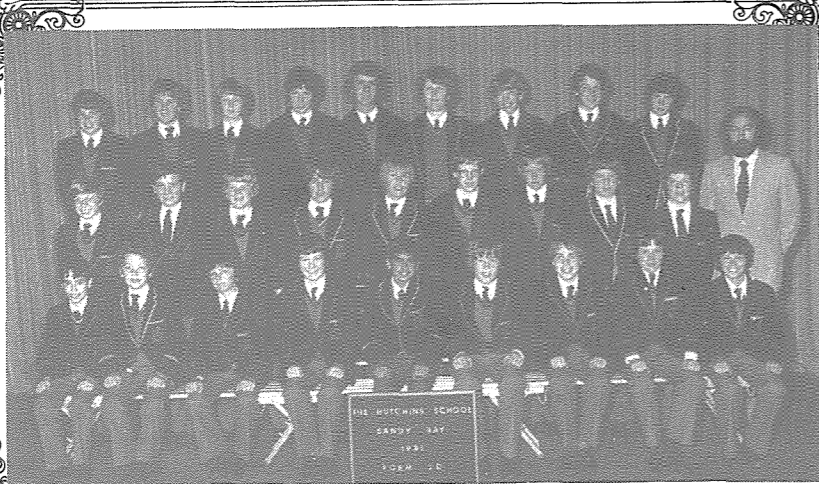


FORM 2C. Teacher: Mr. Robert McCammon.

Front Row: (L. to R.) Craig Morrison, Matthew Watton, Andrew Norman, Simon Bayley, Matthew Lighton, Nico Kelly, Drew Heath, Marc Stoksik, Nigel Smith.

Second Row: Richard Foster, Matthew Jackson, Duncan McGlashan, Ross Dray, Michael Shaik, Russel Townsend, Tim Wood, Nick Wood, Thane Cooper.

Third Row: Jason Massie, Stirling Hookway, Stephen Sakell, Paul Fergusson, Nick Mitsakis, Michael Parsons, Andrew Fry, David McHenry.



FORM 2D. Teacher: Mr. Alan Dear.

Front Row: (L. to R.) Tino Delbourgo, Ronan Charles, Michael Flounders, Rodney Hanson, Rohan Rasiah, William Hodgeman, Marcus Pringle-Jones, Cameron Ward, Stuart Sharman.

Second Row: Richard Kemp, Udo Becher-Kusch, John Wimmer, Alex Webb, Richard Bignell, Dougal Montgomery, Patrick Blair, Duncan Campbell, Adam Tassel.

Third Row: Matthew Hale, Scott Millington, Andrew Brassington, Archie Downie, Paul Myler, Neil Cuthbert, Duncan Johnson, Troy Bennett, Simon Ferguson.

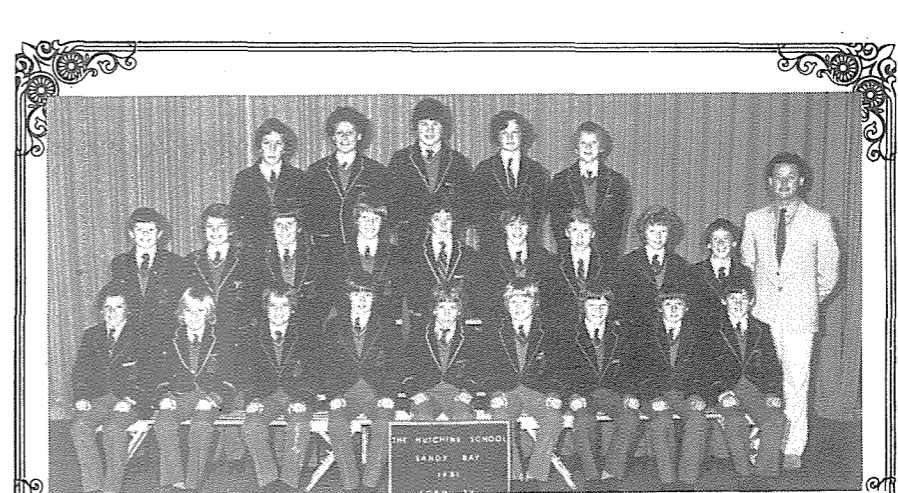


FORM 2R. Teacher: Mr. Neil Rumble.

Front Row: (L. to R.) Andrew Smith, Robert Finlay, Gavin Calvert, Randall Tapp, Christopher Targett, Brendon Nelson, Christopher Phipps, Mark Sinclair, Brett Lewis.

Second Row: Stuart Bale, Craig Tibbals, Michael Stevens, Simon Chesterman, Michael Cooper, Simon Peacock, Cameron Hadlow, Nigel Mann, Robert Winterbottom.

Third Row: Grant Elphinstone, David Fowler, Dale Bigham, Craig O'Neill, Damian Suckling, Scott Boucher, Andrew Burgess, Peter Lyneham.

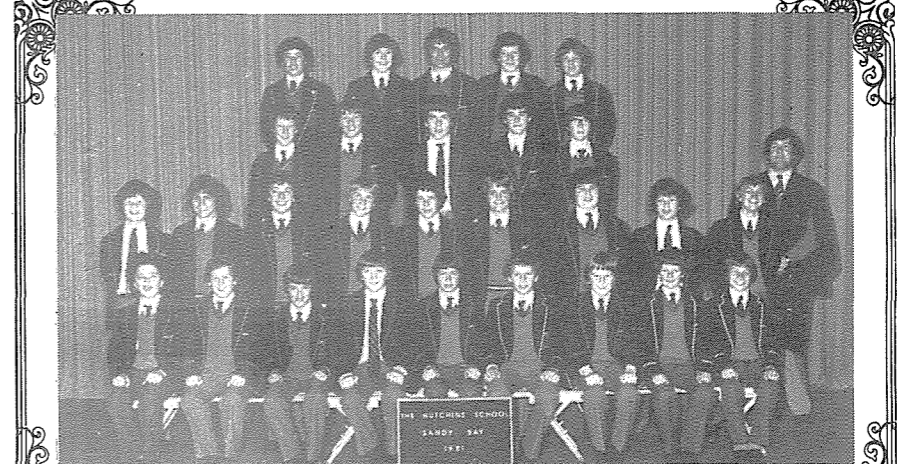


FORM 2Y. Teacher: Mr. Scott Young.

Front Row: (L. to R.) Jeffrey Hughes, Jolyon Desmarchelier, Scott van Son, Andrew McKay, Richard Parker, Paul Fulton, Geoffrey Hosking, Tom Frankcomb, Gerald Parsons.

Second Row: Michael Spilsbury, Glenn Turnor, Brian Moroney, Michael Ramsay, Matthew Omond, Nick Ross, Benjamin Harrison, Todd Petterwood, Jason Mahoney.

Third Row: Matthew Nicholas, Matthew Gray, Scott Parnham, Rodrick Taylor, Charles Grant.



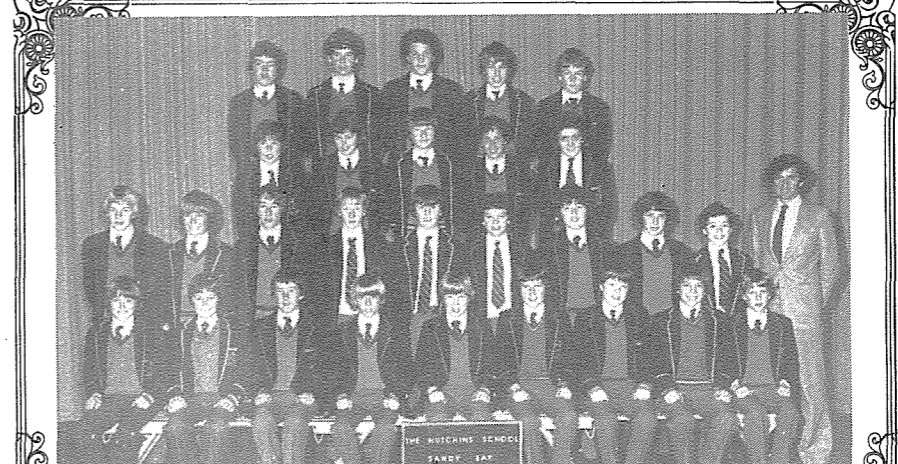
FORM 3A. Teacher: Mr. M.J. Arnold.

Front Row: (L. to R.) Tim Astley-Bogg, Matthew Phipps, Raimondo Cortese, Glenn Pope, David Oldmeadow, David Clerk, Shaun Richardson, Richard Donnelly, Jeffrey Keogh.

Second Row: Ben Waters, Sam Bury, Brodrick Smith, Michael Crowley, Matthew Bradshaw, Nicholas Boyd, Sean McSahne, Matthew Ames, Sam Kelly.

Third Row: David Roberts, Tom Kinstler, Andrew Bridgen, Jonathan Munnings, Stephen Bilingham.

Fourth Row: James Hallett, Chris North, Nic Truchanas, David Elias, Chris Doe.



FORM 3H.L. Teacher: Mr. R. Harvey-Latham.

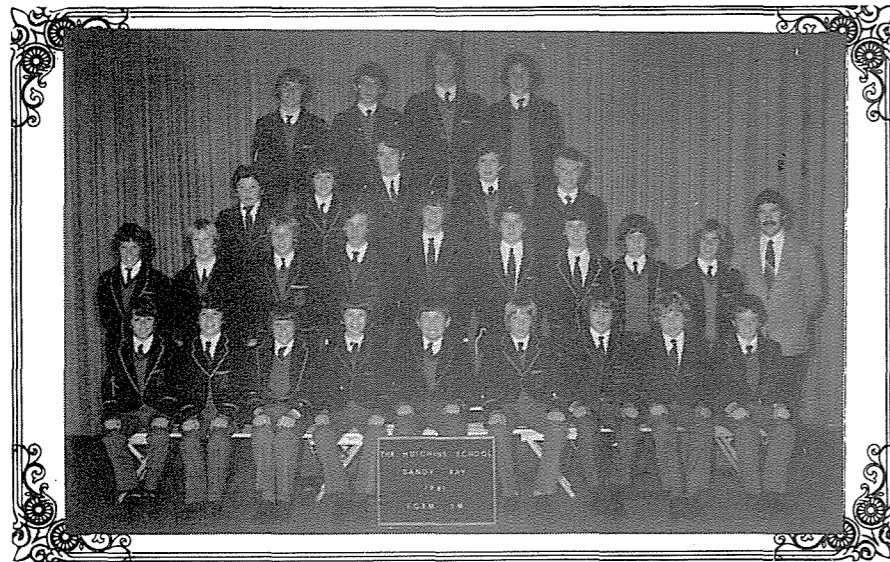
Front Row: (L. to R.) Jason Street, Nicholas Loney, Anthony Jackson, David Pratt, Colin Clarke, Dean Mundy, Norton Williamson, Miles Smith, Paul Garrott.

Second Row: Simon Gray, Matthew Hadley, Andrew Ryan, Paul Jones, John Tacey, Edward Burbury, Andrew Hall, Nicholas Palmer, Andrew Clark.

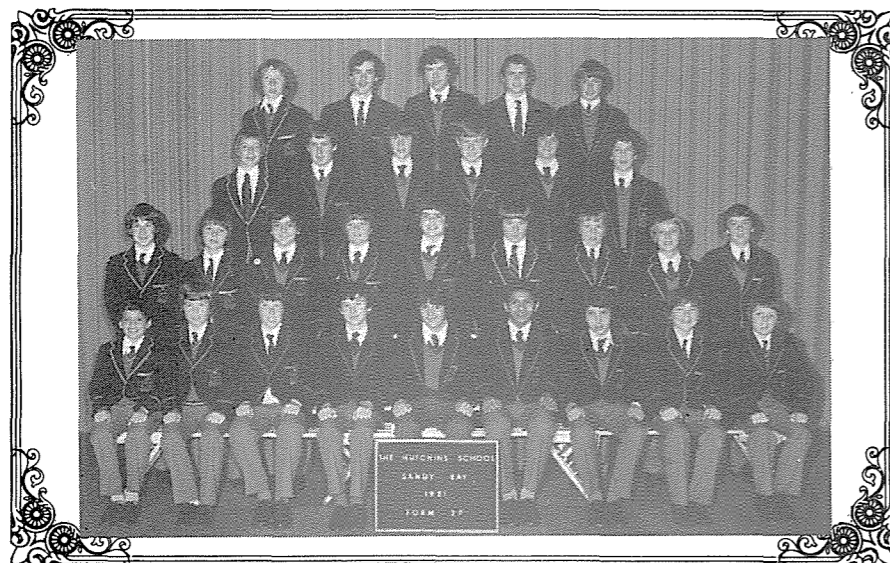
Third Row: Charles Bignell, Nathan Shepherd, Jeffrey Crowden, Richard Matterson, Christopher Vosloo.

Fourth Row: David Hay, Matthew Grant, Jamie Waddington, Philip Pearce, Andrew Simpson.

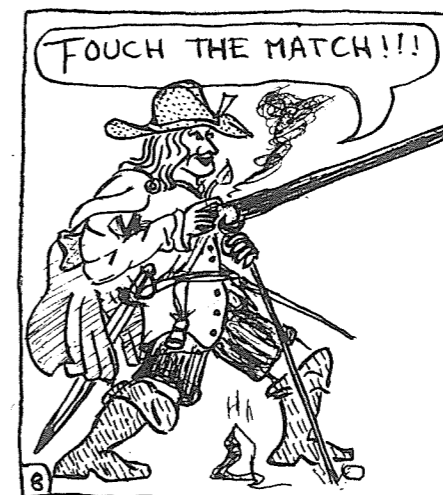
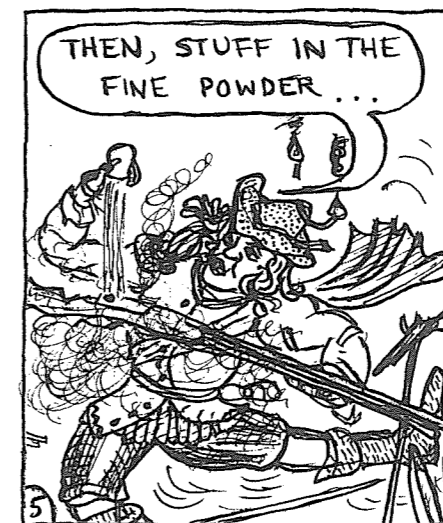
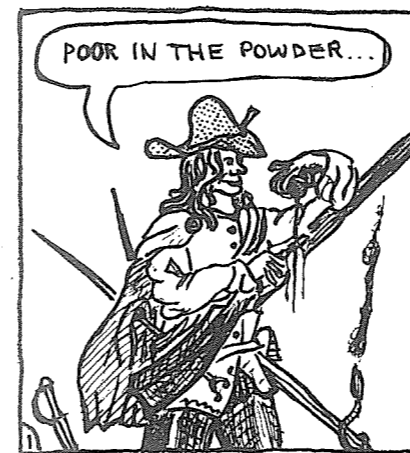




FORM 3M. Teacher: Mr. Ian Millhouse.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Peter Banks, Jamie Bremner, Andrew Cooley, Justin Burbury, Andrew Harper, Philip Clough, Bartley Headlam, Jamie Johns, Lucas McFarlane.  
 Second Row: Matthew Ward, Stuart Coward, Ian Mathewson, Martin Lyons, Simon Hardy, Andrew Harvey, Leigh Johnstone, Richard Hicks, Bruce Davey.  
 Third Row: Eliot McShane, Timothy Gorringe, Timothy Barwick, Christopher Males, James McGown.  
 Fourth Row: Thomas Davison, Robert Thorpe, George Kalis, Matthew Hale.



FORM 3P. Teacher: Mr. Paton.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Richard Fader, Jonathon Potter, Daniel Crisp, Jason Clay, James Sullivan, Robert Senior, Richard Scrivener, Ian Nicholson, Carl Hoerner.  
 Second Row: Jon Boot, Graeme Orr, Scott Phelan, Stuart Woolley, Chris Yeats, Nicholas Freeman, Colin Shepherd, John Tisch, Anthony Lighton.  
 Third Row: Tim Parsons, David Knowles, Robert Hillier, John Burnett, Peter Wyness, Andrew Fisher.  
 Fourth Row: Peter Anderson, Jason Garrett, Jon Morris, Hugh Eagling, Paul May.





This year the magazine committee received two excellent contributions from old boys. Because of the quality, it was felt that two precis together would not do justice to each other, so Dr. Michael Bryden's contribution on Antarctic research is being held for publication in 1982.

# SPACE — THE INFINITE CHALLENGE

By Hamish Lindsay

1952.

Extracts from the HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE Science Jottings, December, 1952.

"TO THE MOON IN TEN YEARS.

H.P. Wilkins, a Director of the British Astronomical Association, has made the startling declaration that it will be possible to fly to the moon in ten years . . . . .

. . . . . Fred Hoyle, a Cambridge mathematician (and now noted astronomer), goes so far as to say that even with the rapid developments of the rocket, one would have to be an optimist to believe that a trip to the moon and back will be safely accomplished within a century . . . . .

. . . . . Lt. Col. James Bain, Director of rocket development in the U.S. War Department has 'debunked' the talk of rocket flight to the moon . . . . ."

1961.

President John F. Kennedy, 25th May.

"I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth. No single space project in this period will be more impressive to mankind, or more important in the long range exploration of space, and none will be so difficult or expensive to accomplish."

1969.

At the moon, 21st July.

Armstrong and Aldrin were slipping along in the Eagle above the lunar surface, face down, their feet pointing in the direction of flight, while they studied the terrain below. Armstrong had planned to land manually, "because the computer doesn't know how to pick a good area, and can't change its mind. Side stepping hazardous craters and boulders, Armstrong landed the Lunar Module gently in a clear area, 6.4 metres from the target, with 30 seconds of fuel remaining. Meanwhile, out of sight on the other side of the earth, in the mountains to the south west of Canberra, Honeysuckle Creek Tracking Station was humming with tension, as the technical staff prepared to relay the pictures of the first human to step onto another celestial body. In a grey, wintry world outside, the 26 metre antenna probed through passing sleet showers to pick up the signal from the Eagle at 1112, local time, and the station stood by to feed the greatest television audience in history, and estimated 600 million people, a fifth of the world's population, with pictures of Armstrong's first step.

At 1256, AEST, Armstrong stepped off the Eagle, and announced, "THATS ONE SMALL STEP FOR MAN, ONE GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND." . . . . . now for the rest of time we can think of ourselves as beings from the planet Earth.

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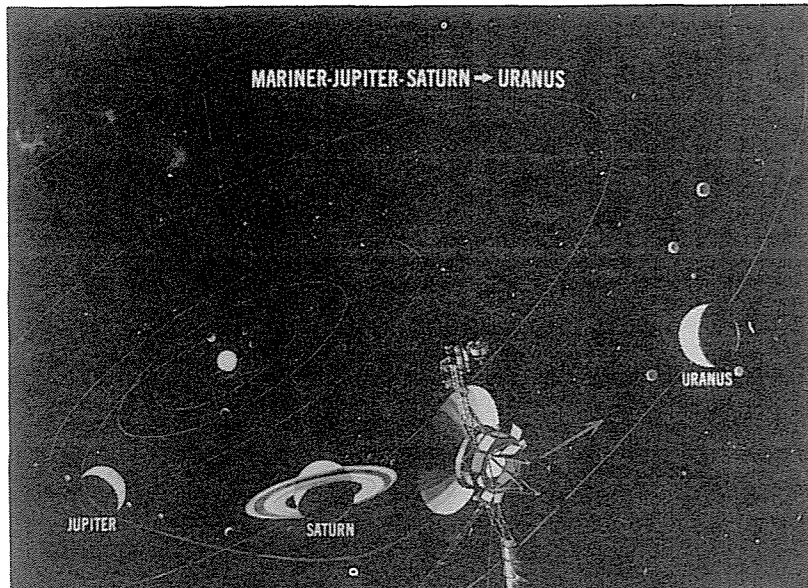
Spaceflight had its origins in the minds and imagination of many forward thinking people down the ages. An ancient Chinese legend from around 2,000 BC tells how Wan Pou, a rich Mandarin, built a 'space vessel' propelled by 47 rockets, lit by 47 slaves, but it was destroyed by an exploding rocket.

However it was the formation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in October, 1958, that began the 'golden age' of space. Under NASA the space program fell into three clearly defined categories:

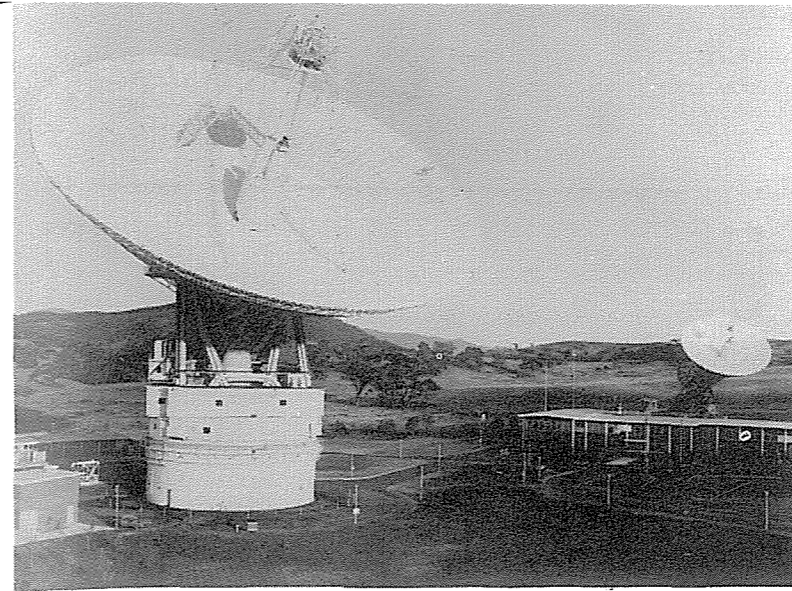
- \* Earth oriented or near space
- \* Deep space
- \* Manned space flight.

EARTH ORIENTED

This is a very busy group, and the world's population has seen an enormous impact on its lifestyle brought about by the multitude of spacecraft orbiting the earth. In communications, the common household member has become blasé about daily weather details and pictures from space, and is getting used to sitting up all night watching sporting and major events in Europe and the United States. Recently a workers union officially requested a day off to recover from an all night session at the television watching the marriage of Prince Charles to Lady Diana!



Artists concept of the Voyager spacecraft on its way to Uranus.



An early morning shot of Tidbinbilla Tracking Station. Behind left is the power house building supplying the power to operate the station. On the left is the huge 64 metre antenna, for comparison a Ford Falcon is at the bottom left. The 26 metre original antenna is on the right, but has been enlarged to 34 metres last year. Between the antennas is the operations building.

Navigation has been simplified with specialist spacecraft, developments, as usual, being led by the defence satellites. Using the Transit system of satellites, it is possible for even small boats to press a button and read their position in all weathers to within a few metres, while current developments have the instrument carrying on a two way conversation with the navigator.

Orroral Valley Tracking Station, tucked away in a valley 60 kilometres south west of Canberra, has been involved with the earth orbiting space programs. It makes contact with more than a dozen different satellites each day, some more than once, and often up to three simultaneously. One example is the Japanese GMS satellite which is parked in a stationary orbit above Australia, and can provide our weather bureau with a picture of the continent every 7 minutes, and collects data from hundreds of weather beacons all around Australia to relay the information direct to weather bureau in Melbourne.

Landsat.

Our 'Big Brother' up in the skies.

Last year the Australian Government bought into the American Landsat system, and have opened an office in Canberra for the public to obtain direct access to pictures of any part of Australia with a resolution down to the size of a football field. The next generation of spacecraft should improve this by a factor of 10. Apart from media attracting information such as catching cheating wheat farmers and locating drug growing farms, Landsat has enormous potential to help in human management of the earth in energy, resources, food production, and environmental monitoring, both on global and parochial scales. Within hours an entire region can be mapped to distinguish all types of crops, wet fields, ploughed fields, and pinpoint plant and foliage diseases.

You have to remember we are only at the beginning of this exciting phase of our existence on this planet Earth.

DEEP SPACE

Exploration of the solar system had its origins with tracking missiles for the U.S. Army during World War 11, and by the 1950's had progressed to plans by the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) to send vehicles into space, with facilities for keeping in contact using a world wide tracking network. With the formation of NASA in 1958, these ambitious schemes were absorbed into the Administration's plans, and by 1959 unmanned missions to the planets quickly moved from 'ridiculous' and 'impossible' to 'feasible' and 'politically desirable', pressure being applied by Russia's growing list of space spectaculars.

NASA put the exploration of the solar system into the hands of the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Los Angeles.

This group, beating the Russians for the first spacecraft to leave the earth and arrive at another planet with Mariner 2 to Venus in 1962, now has spacecraft spread all over the solar system, tracked daily by the Deep Space Network (DSN) which consists of complexes at Goldstone, California, Madrid, Spain and Canberra.

The DSN selected Australia for the first overseas deep space tracking installation, and by September, 1960, had built a 26 metre antenna and station at Island Lagoon, Woomera, which began life tracking the Ranger series of spacecraft, designed to crash onto the Moon's surface while taking television pictures. It is interesting to realise that it took seven attempts to actually hit the moon in those days of developing space expertise!!

With a heavy program ahead, the DSN elected to build another series of tracking stations, and this time chose a site near Canberra, as they were finding it hard to attract staff to the harsh conditions at Woomera. In March, 1965, the Tidbinbilla Tracking Station opened, and was soon extended with a second antenna of 64 metres diameter. After the Skylab mission in 1974, Honeysuckle Creek joined the DSN, and the manned flights were taken over by Orroral Valley. Tidbinbilla is now known as the Canberra Deep Space Communication Complex.

The huge 64 metre antenna, known as the 'Big Dish', is a place full of hidden superlatives — people are not generally aware of the amazing specifications required to track the tiny spacecraft and their faint signals as they pick their way through the moons and rings of the outer planets. For instance the feeble signal transmitted by the spacecraft, usually around 10 watts, arrives at the earth in such a weak state it would take almost 17 million years to collect enough power to light a torch globe for one thousandth of a second.

There is a very sophisticated system for aiming the 3,000 tonne antenna structure to an accuracy of 15 thousandths of a degree, while the station timing system has a drift rate of something like 1 second in 3 million years, and an accuracy to the world standard of less than 15 thousand millionths of a second checked and set by a system using Pulsars and spacecraft called Very Long Based Interferometry (VLBI). This system can also measure the distance between continents down to 10 centimetres, which means, of course, we can follow continental drift. Only a few years ago these were impossible figures.

Unfortunately, at the moment, Deep Space exploration is under a fiscal cloud, with JPL and NASA having a struggle to convince Congress that the next project such as the probe and orbiter for Jupiter (Galileo), a solar polar mission over the top and under the sun (so far yet to be explored), and a Halley's Comet mission should be funded. Results from the planetary explorations so far have been spectacular. Mariner missions to Mercury have found a barren world somewhat like our moon, while the Pioneer-Venus spacecraft have found a hell far more horrific than our traditional picture of mere fire and flames. Imagine trying to survive in a world with an atmosphere of Carbon



Dioxide at a temperature of 480°C and a crushing pressure a hundred times the earth's, where walking would be like struggling through syrup, with sulphuric acid droplets floating around in a dull red glare of full daylight. It is significant that neither American nor Russian spacecraft, using the toughest materials known to man, have survived for much more than a single hour on the surface of Venus — known as the Lovers' Star!

We landed two spacecraft on the surface of Mars back in 1976, and one is still sending us weather reports when we care to track it. Compared to Venus, Mars is a very docile world, the worst it has dishied out so far has been global dust storms. In a Carbon Dioxide atmosphere of only 8 millibars, the Viking landers were unable to find any sign of life, even under rocks. The two orbiting spacecraft found some surface features of interest, among them the highest mountain in the solar system now called Olympus Mons, and the canyon Valles Marineris, as long as the distance from Sydney to Perth.

Mighty Jupiter, a ball of gas bigger than all of the other planets combined, could swallow 1,300 earths. The two Voyager spacecraft that flew past Jupiter and its moons in 1979 have sent back some of the most stunning scenes yet seen from space, and include movies of the seething surface and circling moons. Perhaps the biggest surprise were the volcanoes on Io, more violent than any on earth, including Krakatoa. Voyager also photographed lightning on the dark side of the planet, and heard whistles generated by the super bolts.

"After Jupiter, we were afraid the Saturn encounter was going to be a bust," declared one of the JPL scientists, as the pictures coming from Saturn at the time looked rather insipid after the size and violence of Jupiter. However, after the Voyagers had passed Saturn, a whole new and exciting field opened up, and the scientists were bubbling with baffling subjects such as law-defying braided rings, shepherding satellites, mysterious spokes, gravity repelling objects, ammonia rain, and another set of moons — Mimas, almost swallowed by its own crater, icy Enceladus, the brightest object in the solar system reflecting back almost 100% of the light falling on it (compared with our moon's 11%), Dione and Rhea with their strange wispy streaks, and the mysterious Titan. During a recent lecture given to us at Tidbinbilla, Dr. Charles Stemberge, one of the science directors on the Voyager team, described a strange world under the clouds of Titan of rather nasty black methane lakes, rivers and rain. With a mainly Nitrogen atmosphere like the earth, but at 4½ times the pressure, he said they visualise Titan as an embryo earth prevented from further development by its small size and cold temperature.

So while a rather sick Voyager 2 sets out on a course for Uranus, Back on earth we are busy modernising our ground stations to reflect the latest technology, and experimenting with arraying (connecting together) all available antennas in Canberra, and possibly adding the CSIRO's 64 metre radio telescope at Parkes, last used by the NASA networks during the Apollo missions, to improve the signal reception from the much greater distance of Uranus. After Uranus in the summer of 1986, Voyager 2 will continue on to Neptune, where it will take over 5 hours for the signal to reach us at the speed of light. After Neptune in the spring of 1989, Voyager 2 will then chase Pioneers 10 and 11, and Voyager 1 out of the solar system and begin a voyage to eternity in the vastness of the Milky Way Galaxy, taking 80,000 years to travel the equivalent distance to the nearest star, Alpha Centauri. Although the Voyagers carry enough fuel to maintain their altitude for 100 years, we will finally lose them from sheer distance and diminishing signals before the turn of the century, but scientists are hoping to keep in touch until the last remnants of the solar wind can be detected, to determine the outer boundary of our sun's domain, somewhere beyond Pluto.

On the off chance of being intercepted by intelligent life, somewhere in the galaxy, sometime in the future, messages have been incorporated on board these spacecraft, the two Pioneers having a plaque detailing the origin of the spacecraft, while the Voyagers have records with spoken messages and the sounds of earth. One wonders what another civilisation would make of the sound of a steam train and whistle!

We will never know the fate of these lonely first messengers to our galactic neighbours, while they will never know the fate of their creators, or even the fate of their home planet Earth.

#### MANNED SPACE FLIGHT

The first manned flight into space began on the 12th of April, 1961, when Yuri Gagarin was blasted into a single orbit around the earth from the Baikonur Cosmodrome, and 108 minutes later his retro-rockets dropped the Vostok spacecraft into a paddock near a village called Smelovaka, and a woman, girl, and a cow watched as the spaceman emerged from his capsule into the brisk morning air.

"Have you really come from outer space?" asked the forester's wife of the strange orange-suited figure walking towards her.

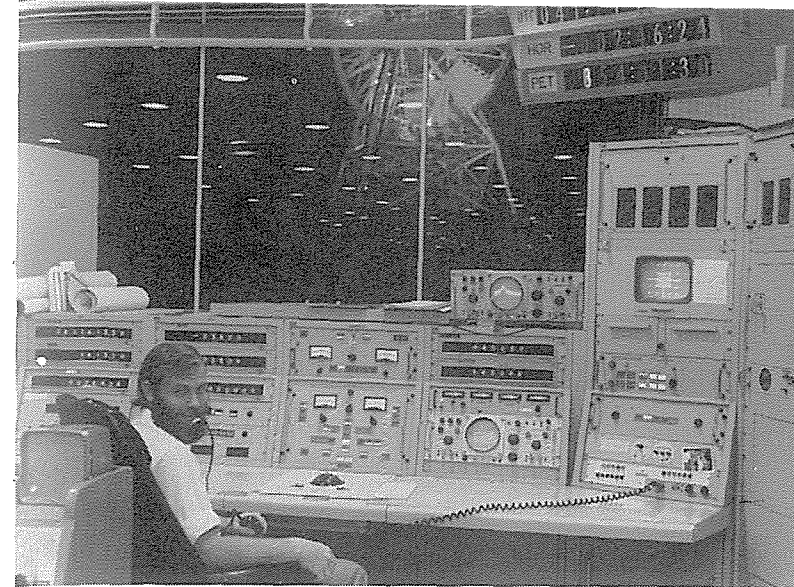
While the Russians were celebrating their success, over on the other side of the Atlantic President John F. Kennedy was agonising over choosing a spectacular goal to gain American prestige in space. Still settling in after taking over from the Eisenhower administration, he was looking at a proposal originally presented to Eisenhower by the Army and Air Force, to land a man on the moon. The newly formed NASA had just put together a feasible study to achieve this goal.

"The cost," he said, "That's what gets me. Forty thousand million bucks and we don't even know if the damned thing will work."

Then, stung into action by Russia's successful flight, Kennedy announced to the world on the 25th of May,



The 26 metre antenna and operations building at Honeysuckle Creek.



Self at the servo console at Honeysuckle Creek during the Skylab era, helping out on shift towards the end of the Manned Space Flight period when staff levels were running low. It was a very busy time, as Honeysuckle was supporting Skylab, switching over to Deep Space between passes, and also tracking ALSEP, the scientific packages left on the moon by the Apollo astronauts. The base of the antenna can be seen through the window, and the signal from the ALSEP can be seen in the oscilloscope just right of centre. The picture was taken at night, so the ceiling lights are reflecting in the window.

1961, that the United States would land on the moon before the end of the decade. At that stage, they had 15 minutes of manned space flight experience with Alan Shephard's sub-orbital flight in Freedom 7, and a wealth of problems with their launch vehicles.

"Vivit Post Funera Virtus" — perhaps there is a message to the boys at the Hutchins School in the characteristics required of an astronaut by Dr. Robert Voas, the Mercury astronauts training director: Intelligence without genius, knowledge without inflexibility, a high degree of skill without overtraining, fear but not cowardice, bravery without foolhardiness, self confidence without egotism, physical fitness without being muscle-bound, a preference for participatory over spectator sports, frankness without blabbermouthing, enjoyment of life without excess, humour without disproportion, and fast reflexes without panic in a crisis.

With an average I.Q. of 136, these first astronauts were guinea pigs to determine the limits of human endurance, as no one knew what happened to people in space.

How much heat could a man stand? How much noise? How many balloons could he blow up before he collapsed? How long could he keep his feet in a bucket of iced water? How long could he run on a treadmill? The astronauts declared their worst experiences were with the psychologists — write 20 answers to the question "Who am I", and describe what you see when a blank sheet of paper was pushed in front of them (Pete Conrad, who was in Carnarvon for Gemini 3, told the psychologist, "It's upside down!")

So the Mercury Program, supported by tracking stations at Red Lake, Woomera, and Muchea, Perth, successfully orbited men around the earth, and the Gemini Program, supported by the Carnarvon Tracking Station, extended this capability to manoeuvre, 'walk', and live in space for up to two weeks.

In those days teams consisting of astronauts, flight engineers, and doctors (known as 'sir-johns') would fly out for the duration of the mission to control the tracking station. This policy was changed for the Apollo missions, when Carnarvon and Honeysuckle Creek (especially built for Apollo at Canberra) were controlled from Houston.

Tough simulations continued though. Before every mission, a NASA Super Constellation would fly out with a team of specialists, and put the station through a gruelling series of simulated mission passes, studded with problems such as failing key equipment, holding vital messages back until the last moment, and selecting an important operator to be removed with a heart attack. The casualty had to be given first aid while his position was replaced. Simulations were one of the success factors of the Apollo program, the actual missions were relatively quiet after the simulations.

The Apollo period was unquestionably the most exciting era for all concerned, putting 12 men on the moon, 3 vehicles (Did you know the current speed record on the moon is 17 km per hour set by Apollo 11?) and a group of scientific packages, some of which are still transmitting, although we no longer track them.

NASA's budget peaked in 1965 with \$US 5,250 million, taking 4.5% of the U.S. national budget, at a time when enormous efforts were being expended to develop the Apollo systems. This is illustrated by a letter from Kennedy to his Vice President, to quote one item:

"Are we working 24 hours a day on existing programs? If not, why not? If not, will you make recommendations to me as how work can be speeded up."

Although NASA's budget is now only 0.8% of the national budget, the Administration is on its knees almost begging for its existence, and spending a lot of effort justifying space programs and looking for spin-offs for the community.

After ten years of development, and two years of frustrating delays and budget traumas, on the 12th of April, 1981, the first space shuttle "Columbia" blasted off from Launch Pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center on the 20th anniversary to the day of the first manned flight. All who saw the wonderful sight of Columbia sweeping around to a perfect landing at Edwards Air Force Base were again caught up in the excitement and glamour of space travel — but this time it was different — space no longer had a top priority rating, it has now matured.

James A. Michener, well known author and space supporter (who paid a visit to the Canberra tracking stations this year) offered a Congressional testimony, saying:

"I do not for a moment believe that the spiritual well-being of our nation depends primarily upon a successful space program. I am sure that we could, as a nation, attain great spiritual reassurance from rebuilding our cities or distributing our farm products better. But I also believe that there are moments in history when challenges occur of such a compelling nature that to miss them is to miss the whole meaning of an epoch. Space is such a challenge."

The Space Shuttle is taking this challenge head on and offering the generations to come ready access to space for whatever their forward thinking and imaginative members can propose for the benefit of all mankind — power generating platforms, manufacturing stations, whole communities living in space performing functions we have yet to imagine. Professor Mathewson, Director of Mount Stromlo Observatory, has proposed Australia fund a space telescope to be operated from the shuttle by Australian astronomers, to keep our astronomers at the forefront of progress.

Rick Gore in the 'National Geographic Magazine' aptly sums up the Space Shuttle: "Apollo and the planetary missions belonged to the age of space exploration. The shuttle begins the age of space exploitation."



## THE HEREAFTER HOTEL

P. Wardle

The apartment was neat and comfortable, not at all like a machine designed for killing people.

For a few seconds after the door had locked itself behind him, Hart stood perfectly still, trying to identify the most likely sources of death. The kitchen was one area that obviously had to be avoided. Every particle of food, drop of water, or electrical appliance was suspect. Even the simple act of opening a cupboard might release a deadly cloud of gas into his face, and one slight intake of breath would be enough to . . . . .

'If you want to stay alive', Hart thought, 'Keep out of the kitchen'.

From his position near the door he could see into the bathroom which also looked dangerous, there were too many fittings that could spring bad surprises. He was going to survive the mandatory seven days in the apartment, but to do so he would have to be extremely careful. The best plan was to make himself as comfortable as possible in the centre of the living room floor and to remain there, which wouldn't be easy.

He walked into the living-room and checked it out against his requirements. It measured roughly 10 x 10 with wall to wall carpeting, and was furnished with a settee, chairs and a small table. There was an absence of windows on the cream-coloured walls except for a display screen on the wall above the electric fireplace. On the screen in pulsating amber lettering, were two words, 'Jury-Out'.

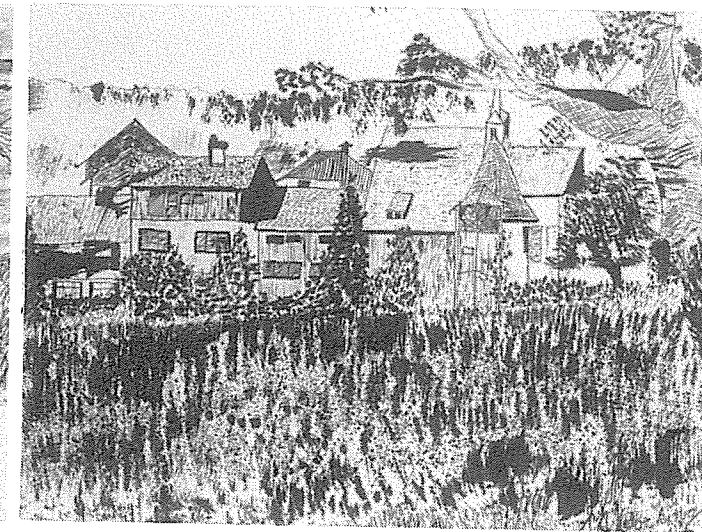
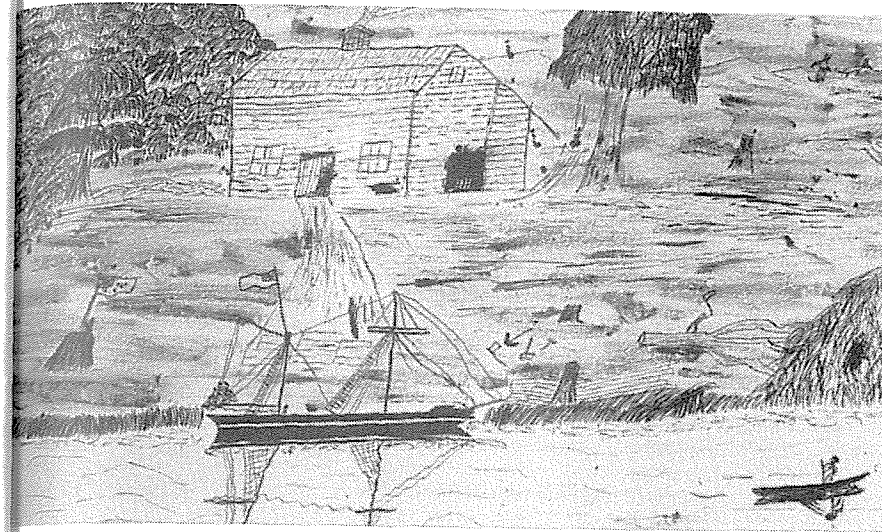
Hart decided that the table, positioned near the middle of the room, would have to be moved against one of the walls to give him the clear central space he needed. He pushed the table aside, finding that it slid fairly easily. When it was against the wall, he stood back and gauged the size of the area he had cleared. It appeared ample for his needs.

'This is too easy', he thought. Was there a chance that the carpet itself could be toxic. Or that spikes would thrust upward through the floor during the night? 'No, that wouldn't be fair', Hart decided. That way the apartment would be nothing but an execution chamber, and the whole point of the Capital Punishment Reform Act was that it removed the awful foreknowledge of death. There had to be some prospect of getting through the week alive.

A low chiming sound filled the apartment. Hart looked up at the screen. The wording had changed. It now read 'Jury voting'.

'That was quick,' Hart said aloud, trying to suppress the alarm in his heart. He found that he was tense, alert and surprisingly confident. He was going to beat the system! His idea seemed foolproof, but it had been rather easy to conceive. Did this mean that if he could survive, anyone could? Or was there some other underlying factor he had overlooked?

'No', he thought. The Act of 1990 was passed to stop the inhumane way of making people pay for their crimes. Capital punishment was almost as inhumane as the crime itself. Telling a prisoner exactly when and how he was going to die, and then leaving him to sweat out his time. Now the dreadful certainty of death had been replaced by the challenge of a week in the apartment.



There was another chiming sound and the message on the screen was replaced by a new set of words 'Voting Completed — Await Verdict'. On the lower half of the screen a hand began erasing a sixty second clock.

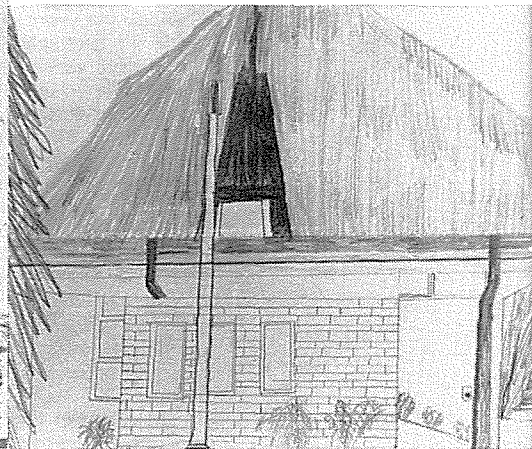
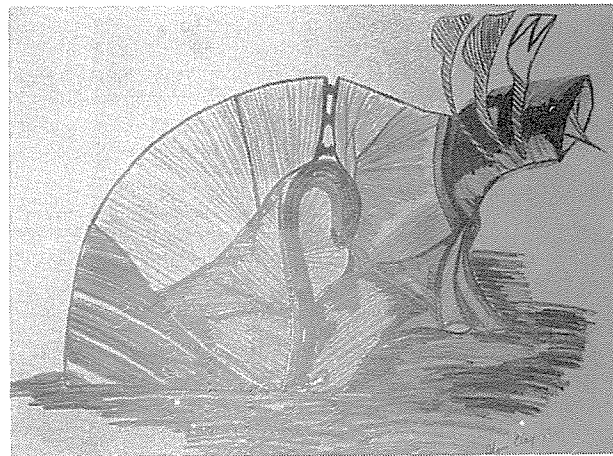
The seconds ticked away each seemingly longer than the last. Twenty seconds to go until the apartment declared war. What would the verdict be?

A shiver shot through Hart's spine as he heard the final chime that signalled the jury's verdict. He glanced involuntarily in the direction of the screen, then froze as he read the three words across the face of the tube.

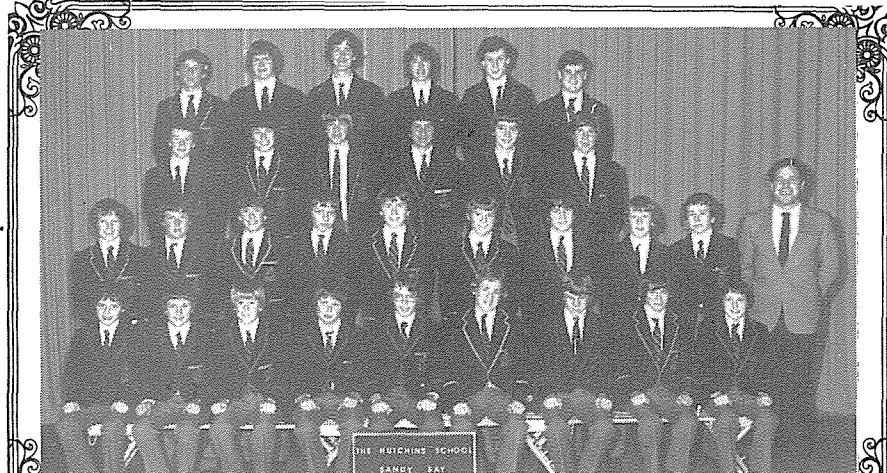
'Verdict, not guilty'.

He was a free man! Hart got to his feet, took a last look at the apartment, gave a low chuckle of relief and strode triumphantly to the door. He grasped the door-knob, but it did not turn.

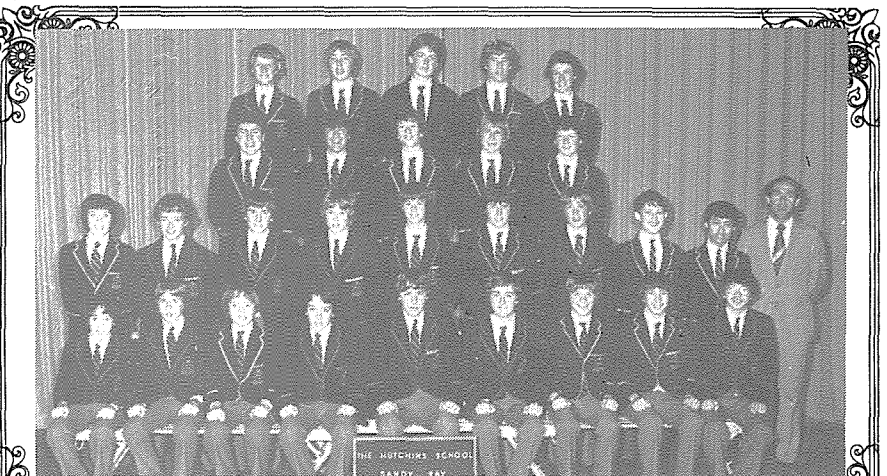
Instead a drop of poison was fired through the skin of Hart's palm, a poison so swiftly acting that he did not have time to realize he had been tricked by executioners who, in their determination to be humane, were not above telling a small lie.



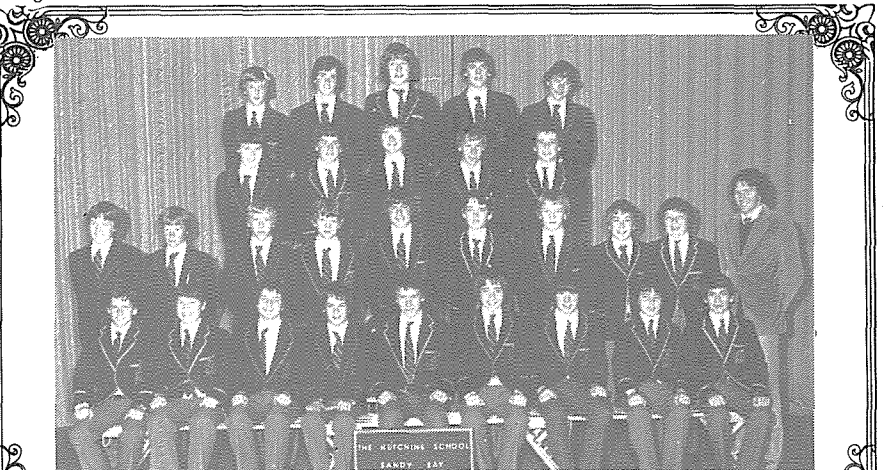




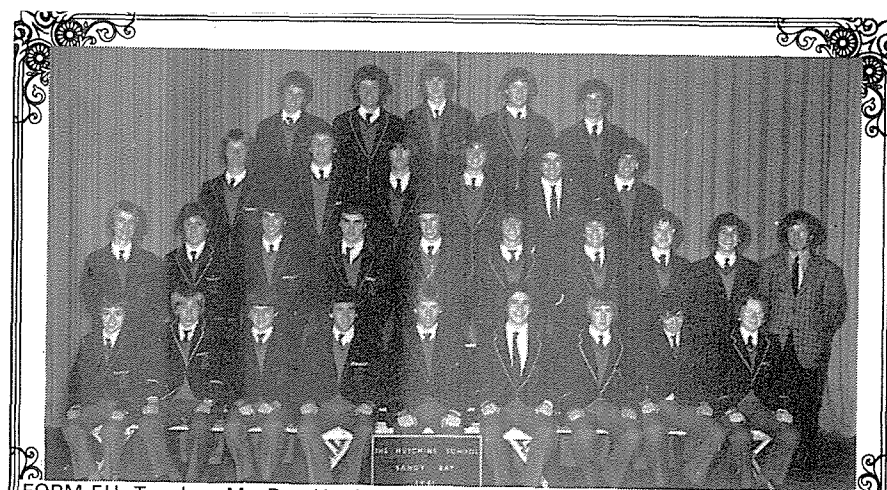
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 Front Row: (L. to R.) Warren Loughhead, Richard Hunter, Martin Wheeler, Casnar Jones, Matthew Simpson, Simon Docking, Wayne Thompson, Alastair Shepherd, Craig Theissen.  
 Second Row: Peter Wilson, Simon Foster, Ian Maxwell, Benjamin Smith, Peter Colhoun, Craig Webb, Bryce Purden, Peter Morris, Miles Bastick.  
 Third Row: Timothy Medhurst, Gavin Spinks, Simon Bowden, Anthony Sakell, Jason Williams, Stewart Hutcheon.  
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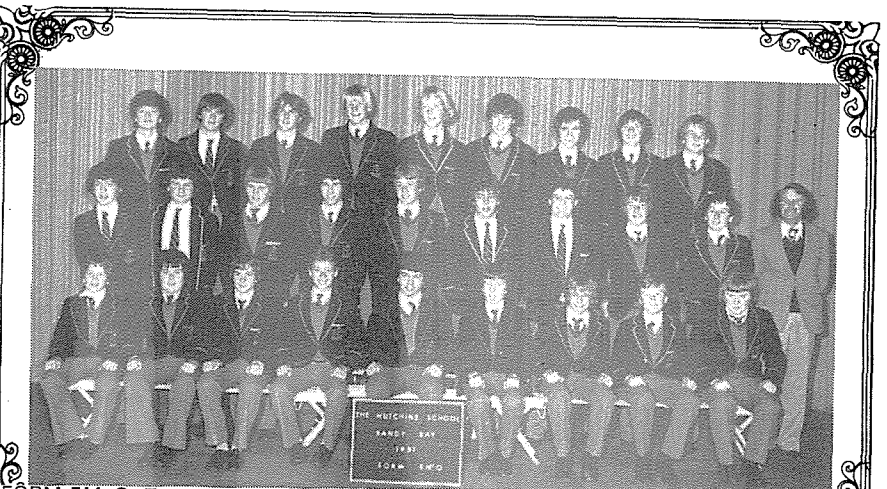
FORM 4Z. Teacher: Mr. S. Zagel.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Andrew Wallace-Barnett, Patrick Moody, Ross Mace, Matthew Massie, Sam Garrett, Timon Skegg, Richard Wignall, Michael Cochrane, Allen Yan.  
 Second Row: Ben Tiefkolz, Ian Johnson, Philip Lester, Anton Rada, Martin Longden, Glenn Moroney, Andrew Scott, Wiktor Flach, Stephen Chau.  
 Third Row: Adam Bentley, Marc Ballerin, George Marris, Robert Hayward, Adrian Dowd.  
 Fourth Row: Craig Clifford, Michael Hughes, Robert Henry, Richard Claxton, Scott Edgerton.



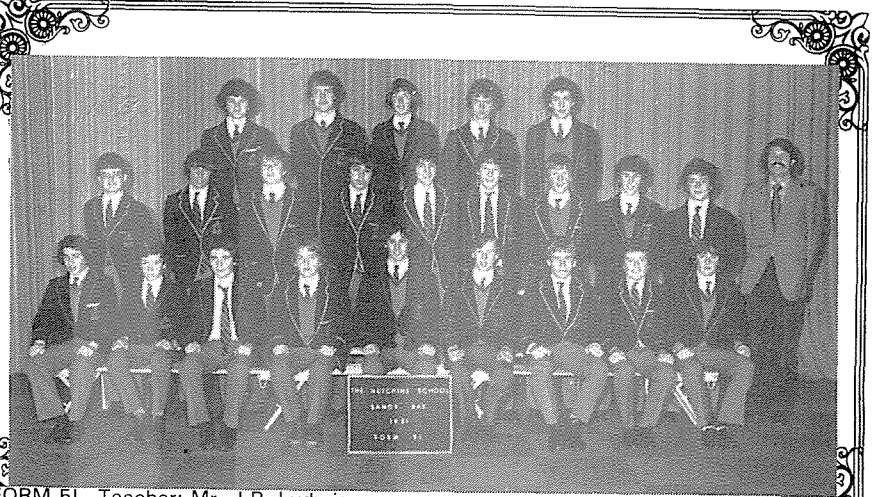
FORM 4R. Teacher: Mr. Chris Rae.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Murray Brewer, Matthew Burbury, James Harrington, Stuart Whitton, William Allison, Craig Jackson, Andrew Reeves, David Archer, Rod Hayes.  
 Second Row: Ben Crawford, Kenneth Shaw, Nigel Forrest, Stephen Collier, Jonathon Ikin, Douglas Walsh, Mark Kyle, Phillip Webb, Jonathan Craven.  
 Third Row: Shane Spilsbury, Tim Parsons, Steven Roberts, Preston Nelson, Neil Hay.  
 Fourth Row: Iain Curran, Chris Green, Kim Morgan, Richard Hale, Sten Jensen.



FORM 5H. Teacher: Mr. Don Harris.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Simon Smith, Matthew Turner, Brian Dodds, David Tennant, Scott Parsons, Jeremy Scrivener, Stephen Sinclair, Shaun Anderson, David Bloomfield.  
 Second Row: Mark Triffitt, Scott Howard, Michael Elias, Anthony Hand, Andrew Fowler, Richard Page, Steven Hodgson, Patrick Ralston, Timothy Latham.  
 Third Row: James Omond, Robert McDougall, Peter Wardle, John Williams, Stuart Menzie, Angus Barnes.  
 Fourth Row: Peter Reynolds, Rodney Banks, Mitchell Knevett, Andrew Fysh, Andrew Atkins.



FORM 5McQ. Teacher: Mr. I.R. McQueen.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Andrew Bowes, David Wedd, Stephen Clough, Paul Christian, Matt Johns, Scott Weeding, John Lawrence, Nikolas Peacock, Cameron Mansfield.  
 Second Row: William Prell, John Andrewartha, Ian Van Der Woude, Lindsay Hansson, Simon Burrows, Stephen Howlett, Glenn Braithwaite, Simon Williams, James Finlay.  
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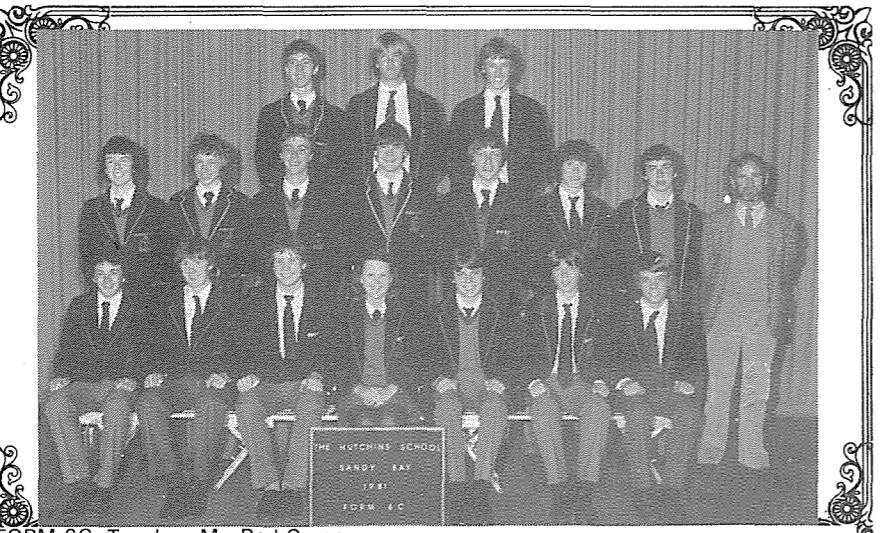


FORM 5L. Teacher: Mr. J.R. Ludwig.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Adam Coleman, Robert Reynolds, Paul Edwards, John Daniels, Anthony Docking, David Jeffery, James Richards, Malcolm Campbell, Marcus Turnbull.  
 Second Row: James Tattam, Lance Rumley, John Morrisby, Chris Holder, Craig Oliver, Marcus McShane, Peter Hunter, Richard Haig, Grant Eagling.  
 Third Row: Richard Baker, Tim Verdouw, Warwick Golding, Iain Whyte, Ian Wettenhall.





FORM 5F. Teacher: Mr.M.M. Fishburn.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) David Wyatt, Richard Sullivan, Scott Littler, Charles Cottier, Keith Churchill, Ralph Jackson, Grant Self.  
 Second Row: Michael Bull, David Fisher, Simon Webster, Stuart Hadrill, Grant Westacott, Adam Clay.  
 Third Row: Mark Tibballs, Kim Millington, Robbie Boam.



FORM 6C. Teacher: Mr. Rod Curnow.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Dean Giblin, Peter Clark, Richard Adams, Fiona Barber, Stuart Dodds, Mark Shaw, John McCullum.  
 Second Row: Tim Jenkins, Bill Bester, Guy Lewis, James Ebsworth, Nigel Mallett, Tim Munro, Dominic Hand.  
 Third Row: Jason Clark, Michael Kingston, Craig Vermey.



FORM 6M. Teacher: Mr. Russell Morton.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Thomas Saltmarsh, Ian Hawkes, Ben Wagner, James Ried, David Bingham, James Freeman, Jonathan Harrex.  
 Second Row: Chris Hayward, Andrew Walker, Andrew Jones, Philip Anderson, Tim Stokes, Nicholas McConnell, Alex Headlam.  
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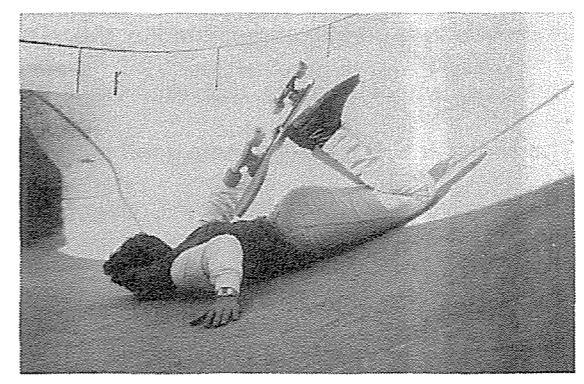


FORM 6L. Teacher: Mr. David Lincolne.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Stuart Finlay, Mark Buckingham, Simon Orbell, Nick Linturn, Simon Bakker, Andrew MacDonald, Scott Nicholson.  
 Second Row: David Bullock, Malcolm Nicholson, Clark Young, Patrick Willis, Andrew Cooper-Maitland, Stuart Tanner.  
 Third Row: Tim Gray, Richard McMahon, Bruce Calvert.

**ELEGY IN A STORM**

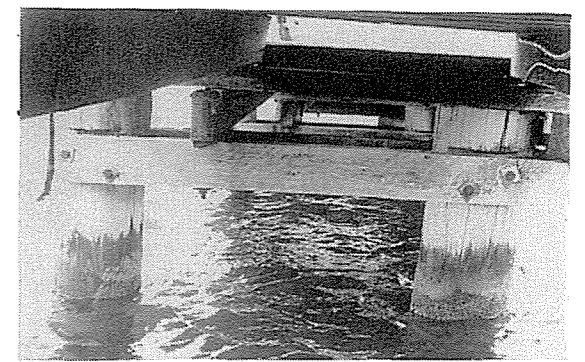
Flared — nearly white  
 Start reminder of the empty room  
 living tomb, frozen in a flash  
 A Glimpse of glare off steamy window  
 Where the eucalypts arching in the gale slowly moan.  
 Then dark, as quickly as the warmth retreats  
 into a shocking volume.  
 Blasting gales that pierce the wild flurry of the night —  
 naked mind left to strain for signs of fresh sheets,  
 pelting at the drenched shingles.  
 Raking eyes aiming at a furious storm  
 As lost in rushed suburbia.

Shafts of sun are lifting the steam,  
 from the drenched leaves and twigs and  
 look! The lightnings left its reflection in the puddle!  
*A. Barber VI*



I sit in a chair and read the newspaper  
 .....  
 Nothing seems correct, it's all insane,  
 I ponder and wonder, reading more and more,  
 12 cents these days gives me more than I bargained for.  
 One article I couldn't read, a story that seemed to  
 stammer.  
 I know now what is bad. I couldn't read of glamour.  
 My instincts told me things outside are different from  
 heaven.  
 Next time I will skip pages 1 — 6 and read 7.  
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 I sit in a chair .....

*Lance Rumley*

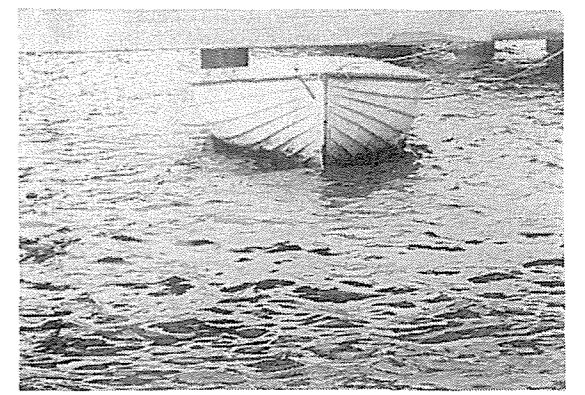


**CRASH**

I never thought within my deepest thoughts,  
 That day when asphalt seemed to fall  
 Beneath my legs, weak-jelly limbs,  
 That such a mar on my existence would occur.

A split second forward or back, would see  
 Me walk onto the bus like every other day.  
 But I was careless, rushing tired.  
 A step, my head swung round and —  
 There, before I can remember clear —  
 A windscreen dazzling in the sun,  
 A bumper bar — thick — ugly — black.  
 A screech,  
 A slam.  
 Bolted to the spot.  
 Then rolling helplessly onto the bonnet,  
 Over the roof — tumbled like a rag doll  
 To the gravel.

A foul rubber smell,  
 The screech as the car halted,  
 Glass sprinkled like confetti  
 Blood  
 No more. *R.S. III*







(Left to Right) L/Cpl. Massie, Sgt. Barker, C.U.O. Walch, Cpl. Elias, C.U.O. Hunter, Cpl. Scrivener, Maj. Wod, Cpl. Howard, Lt. Millhouse, Cpl. Page, C.U.O. Henry, Sgt. Buckingham, C.U.O. Tamayo, Sgt. McMahon, Cpl. Garrett, Sgt. Andrewartha, Cpl. Dodds.

**Officers:** Maj. C.I. Wood, Lt. J. Millington, Lt. K. Walsh, Lt. I. Millhouse, Lt. S. Young.  
**C.U.O.'s:** R. Hunter, J. Walch, J. Henry and F. Tamayo.  
**W.O. 2.:** J. Ried

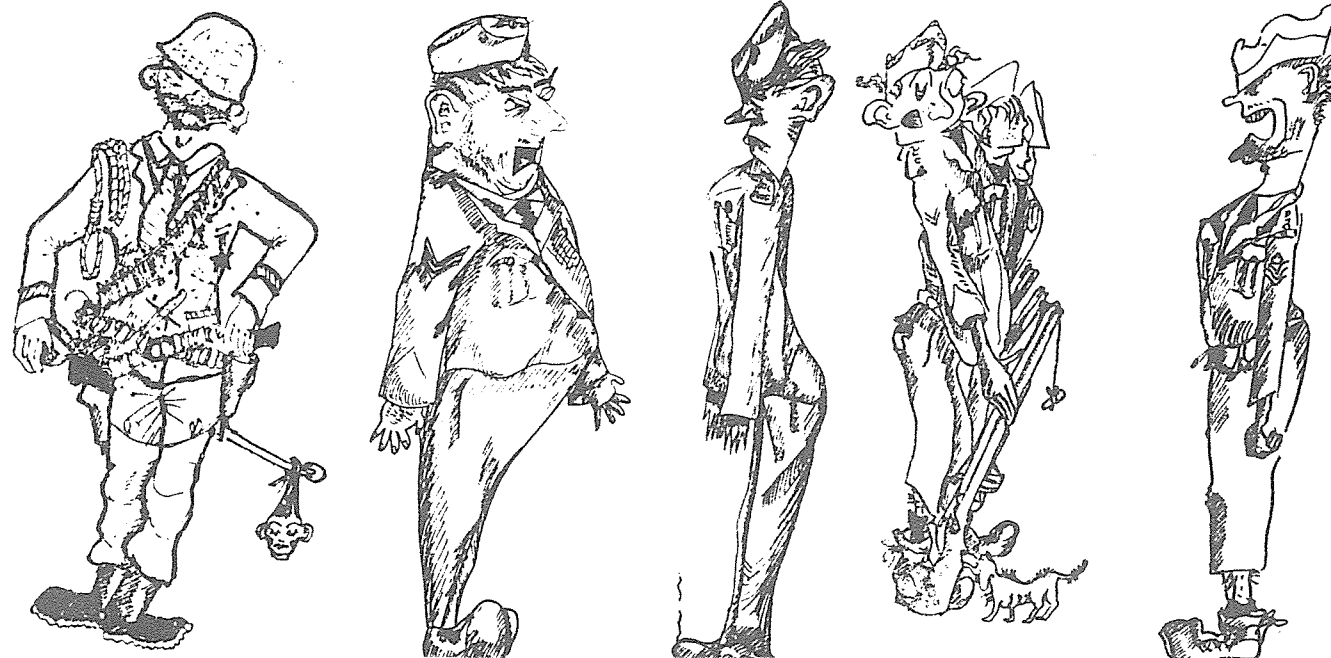
A very successful camp was held at Buckland at the end of last year. For the first time in three years the weather was kind to the unit, which was able to put into practice all the training it had received during the home training parades. The Army erected a mobile shower and all cadets were able to wash off camouflage, dirt, etc. This shower was greatly appreciated by the unit.

The highlight of the camp was naturally the Bivouac, where contact drill etc. was practised.

This year home training parades have gone well. The senior N.C.O.s have done a good job in preparing lessons, and helping the young cadets.

We would like to congratulate Sgt. A. Tacey on receiving a Royal Military College Scholarship from Duntroon; and wish him all the best in his military life.

C. W.



WEDNESDAY . . . . .

During the year, Mr. Morton and Mr. Osborn organised visiting speakers to address the sixth form.

LOWER VI SPEAKERS

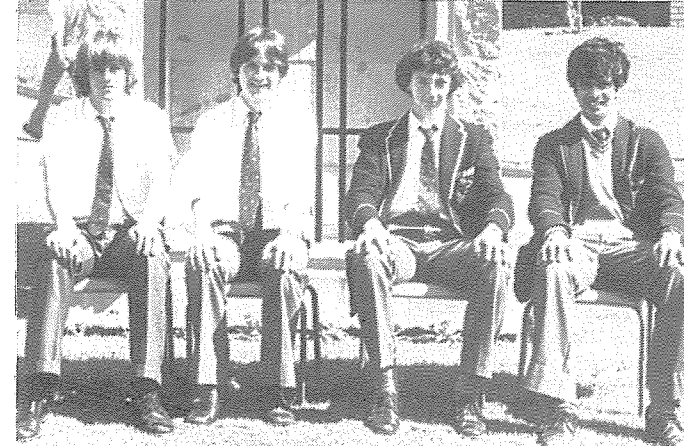
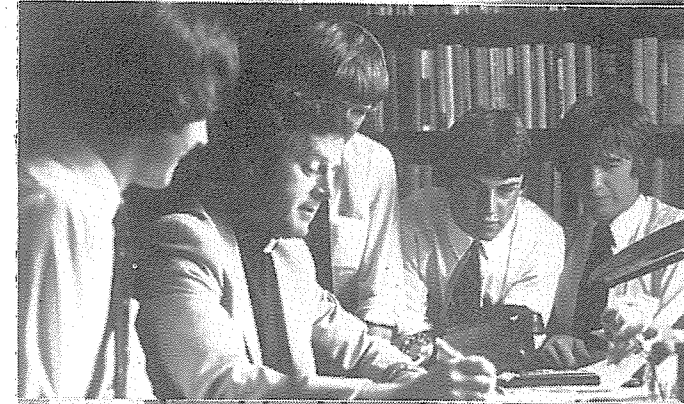
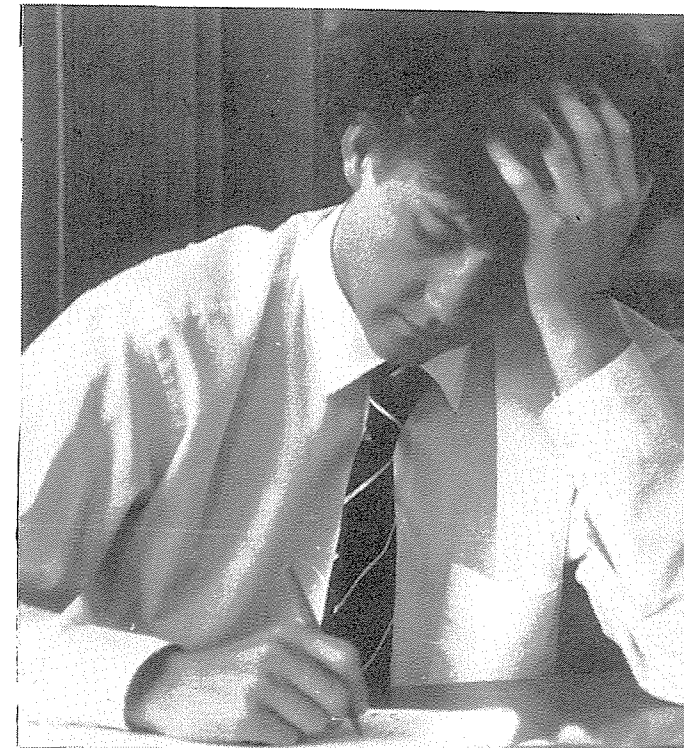
Several speakers addressed the Lower VI form this year on a variety of topics ranging from Computers to the T.C.A.E. The Lower VI is extremely grateful that people gave up their time to speak to us, and certainly the talks were useful in aiding students on their choice of career. Some of the topics spoken on were by Mr. Little, who described his varied life among computers, Mrs. Overton who addressed us on the T.C.A.E. in Launceston, Mr. Hayes who gave a most interesting account of economics, Mr. Williams who explained what an Engineer really does, Mr. Francis on the Hobart Tech. College and Mr. Cunningham, who described his career as a social worker with the Family Court. The Army, Navy and Air Force also said what a "lovely" time could be had in their various officer training schemes. The talks were certainly most interesting, I hope next year's Lower VI find them as worthwhile.

UPPER VI SPEAKERS

This year a large variety of Upper Sixth Form talks were organised — talks that were both very interesting and educational for the students. The subjects ranged from "The French Horn" with Barry Tuckwell, to "You and the Law" with Sgt. Fogarty. A topic that aroused much interest was the South-West and Tasmania's future power developments. This subject was debated by a number of speakers, putting to the students both points of view. All in all, this year's talks have been very interesting.

The speakers were:

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|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| Mr. E.R. Henry    | "National Trust"                |
| Mrs. S. Eldridge  | "Epilepsy"                      |
| Sgt. C. Fogarty   | "You and the Law"               |
| Capt. Thompson    | "Hobart Marine"                 |
| Mr. J. Bennett    | "Legal Wisdom"                  |
| Dr. Ginsberg      | "The Aged in our Society"       |
| Mr. N. Cretan     | "Avoiding money problems"       |
| Dr. R. Gibbs      | "Sports Medicine"               |
| "Chester"         | "Alcoholism"                    |
| Rev. N. Sonners   | "Blindness"                     |
| Dr. H. Stanton    | "Positive Living"               |
| Mr. W. Henry      | "Television in the '80's"       |
| Dr. M. Waters     | "Education and Life Chances"    |
| Mr. M. Hawes      | "Photography of the South West" |
| Mr. G.J. Manning  | "A World within a World"        |
| Mr. M. Hodgman    | "Liberal Philosophy"            |
| C.I.G.            | "Uses of Industrial Gases"      |
| Dr. B. Brown      | "The Last Wild Rivers"          |
| Mr. B. Tuckwell   | "The French Horn"               |
| Mr. B. McLaughlin | "Tasmania's future Power"       |
| Mr. N. Bills      | "Advanced Driving"              |
| Dr. P. Sharma     | "Education for Life"            |





## BOARDING HOUSE REPORT

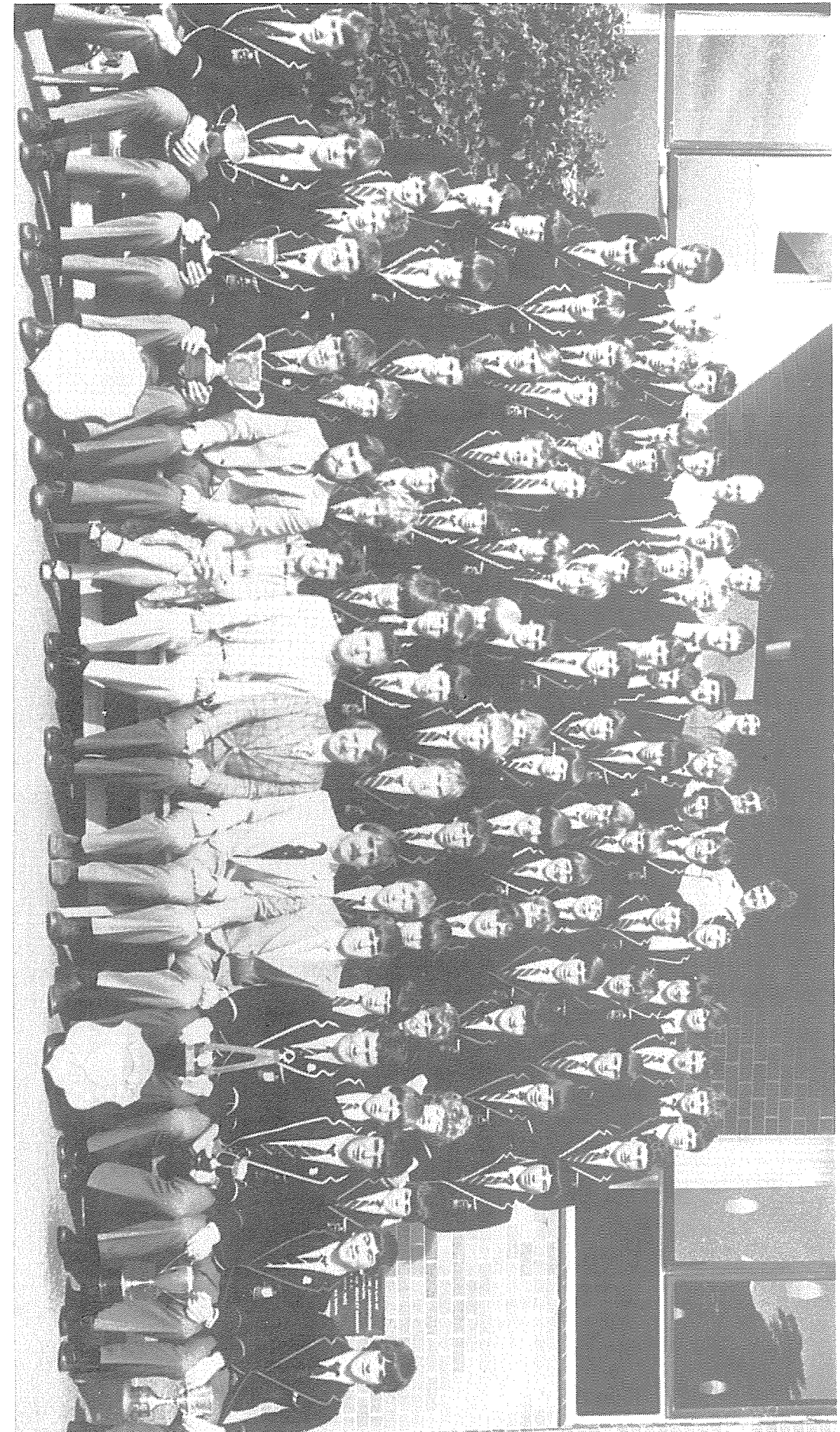
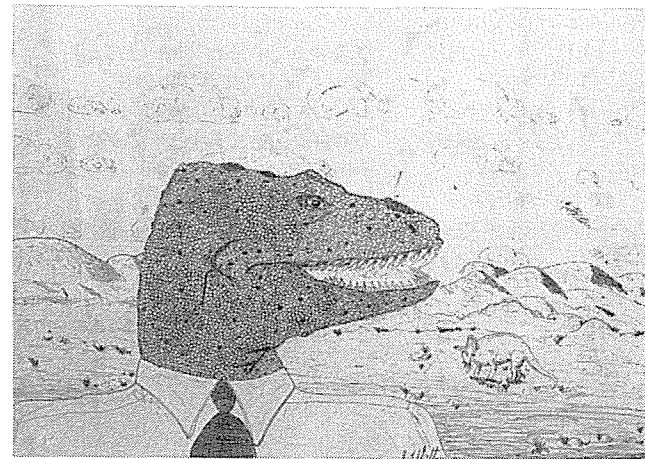
It has been a good year in the Boarding House and a good time has been had by all. This year saw two new masters enter the house, Mr. Werteimer, a veteran boarder returned to our ranks, and Mr. Skinner, our resident doctor (nearly) and intrepid aviator, joined us with Meril. Both masters have contributed to the smooth running of the Boarding House, along with the already existing masters Mr. Greenwood (sorry Mr. Goodwin) and Mr. McQueen our resident movie critic.

Dr. Stephens has carried out his usual fine job of keeping the peace and ensuring that the Boarding House runs smoothly. On behalf of all seniors I would like to thank Dr. Stephens and the masters as it has been a pleasure to live and work with them this year. Thanks must go also to the domestic staff ably led by Mrs. Swanson.

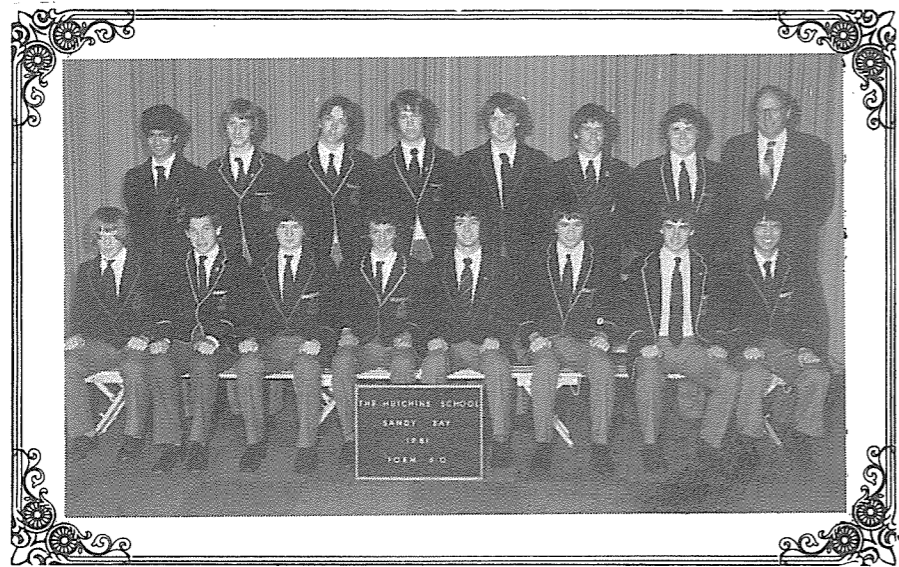
Getting back to the good times had by all, this year has seen many heartstopping Churchill Avenue crossings by the juniors to go to "99" — interesting skateboard acrobatics by the 2nd formers in the car park which was unappreciated by the Royal Hobart Hospital and some quarters of the School — notorious exploits by the 3rd formers at Moonah Bowls — the 4th formers content to sit and wait — the 5th formers . . . well . . . what can one say? . . . actions speak louder than words! And finally for the 6th form, there have been a number of highlights to this year including — the boarding house formal complete with foam balls and all — many a good rural turn — and the formation of the Epping Forest Social Club.

Finally I would just like to wish next year's Captain of the Boarding House good luck and hope it turns out to be another successful year.

*James Walch.*







FORM 60. Teacher: Mr. Osborn.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Keith Levet, Francisco Tamayo, Rory Andrewartha, Philip Browne, Jim Henry, Iain Shepherd, Robert Hand, Sherman Young.  
 Second Row: Shunka Rasiah, Mark Shearman, Gary Williams, Michael Boardman, David Curran, James Walch, Ivan Colhoun.



FORM 6B. Teacher: Mr. Brammall.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Simon Desmarchelier, Richard Benjamin, Greg Webb, Fiona Clark, David Standish, Kent Chalmers, Michael Lawrence.  
 Second Row: Scott Hansen, Todd Omond, Andrew Palmer, Brent Knevett, Dominic Bury, Mark Chesterman.



FORM 6W. Teacher: Mr. K. Walsh.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Judith Tye, Craig Dow-Sainter, Robert Hunter, Kathryn Hallett, Scott Reardon, Iain Burbury, Nicola Harrex.  
 Second Row: Daniel Tucker, Robert Heggie, Robert Campbell, James Shugg, Edward Sullivan, Matthew Bryan, Simon Foster, Lester Gabriel.



FORM 6S. Teacher: Dr. Geoffrey Stephens.  
 Front Row: (L. to R.) Nick Lintzeris, Bradley McKean, Michael McLaughlin, Giles Tyler, Philip Headlam, Adrian Barber, John Webb.  
 Second Row: Andrew Burrows, Alan Tacey, Jeffery Triffet, Andrew King, Marcus Elder, Andrew Holyman, Sam Burbury.  
 Third Row: Guy Taylor, Stuart Nettlefold, Christopher Gray.



## VALETE

### Vth FORM

BULL, M.M. 1976-81. Cadets 1980.  
CLAY, A.J.B. 1979-81. Merit Athletics 1980-81 U15 Australian 400m Record, 400m Tasmanian Champion. Cadets 1980-81.  
COLEMAN, A.K. 1978-81. Merit Hockey 1978-79. 1st Colours 1980. Library Committee 1978. Cadets 1980-81. Tas. Rep. Sailing, Cadet Dinghies 1980-81.  
JACKSON, R.N. 1974-81. Cadets 1980-81. Form Captain 1978.  
TSIAKIS, K. 1978-81. Merit Soccer 1978-80. 1st Colours 1981. Library Committee 1981. Cadets 1980 J/S Camp Leader 1981. Middle School Leader 1979.  
VAN DER WOUDE, I.C. 1980-81. Library Committee 1980-81. Cadets 1980.

### LOWER VI FORM

HAND, D.C. 1977-81 Maths Comp. 1978 Credit Award. Cadets 1979. Merit Swimming 1977,78,79,80, Cap. 1981.  
HAYWARD, C.J. 1976-81. Maths Comp. Credit Award 1978 Distinctions 1979-81. Merit Hockey 1978. Library Committee 1979, Cadets 1979.  
WILLIS, P.D. 1977-81. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1977,78,79,80,81. Cadets 1979. S.R.C. 1981. State Rep. Tas. Schoolboys Golf Team 1981. Second Colours Squash 1981.

### UPPER VI FORM

ANDREWARTHA, J.R.G. 1974-81. H.S.O.B. Assoc. Scholarship 1976. Bursary 1974; Maths Comp. Distinction 1978, Credit 1979. Merit Prize 1974. 1st Colours Soccer 1981. Magazine Committee 1978-81. Cadets 1978-81. Junior School Leader 1975. "Tom Sawyer" 1977.  
BARBER, A.S. 1977-81. George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Technical Drawing 1979. Alliance Francais 1977-78. Maths Comp. Distinction 1978-79, Credit 1980. Merit Prizes 1977,78. Magazine Committee 1979-81, Library Committee 1977-79, Cadets 1978. Curriculum Review 1980, West Side Story 1981, School Choir 1977.  
BENJAMIN, R.G. 1974-81. Prefect 1981, P.H. Rocket Scholarship 1974-81. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1978-81. Merit Prizes 1974-79, Junior School Prize 1975. 1st Colours Football 1981, Basketball 1978-81, Athletics, 1980, Cross Country 1980. Cadets 1978, Literary and Debating Soc. 1978, Junior School Captain 1975, Middle School Leader 1977, Thorold House Vice-Captain 1981, Southern Tas. Basketball team U16 1978 and U18 1979.  
BOARDMAN, M.A.J. 1976-81. Sub-Prefect 1981, Merit Award 1979. Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1981, S.R.C. 1981. Merit Rugby 1980, Soccer 1978, 1st Colours Rugby 1981. State Rugby Rep. 1980-81.  
BROWNE, P.W.H. 1976-81. Maths Comp. Credit 1978-79. Distinction 1981. University Exhibition 1980. Library Committee 1981. Cadets 1979. Merit Athletics 1976. 2nd Colours Soccer 1980.  
BRYAN, M.R. 1981. Cap-Rowing, Athletics, 1st Colours Football.  
BURBURY, I.G.M. 1975-81. Prefect 1981. Merit Prizes 1979. Cadets 1978. Form Captain 1978-80. S.R.C. 1979. Collegiate School Play 1981. Merits Football U13,U14,U15, Basketball U15. Second Colours Cross Country 1980. First Colours Football 1979. Rowing 1980-81. Caps Rowing 1978-79, Football 1980-81.  
BURBURY, S.H. 1976-81. Merit Prize 1978-79. Cadets 1978. Form Captain 1977-81. Merit Rowing 1979-80. First Colours Rowing 1981, Football 1981.  
BURROWS, A.O. 1975-81. Cadets 1978-79 Second Colours Football 1978-81.  
BURY, R.D. 1975-81. Alliance Francais 1977-78. Magazine Committee 1980-81. Library Committee 1979, Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1977-78 and 80. Merit Rugby 1979-80. Second Colours Squash 1981. First Colours Squash 1980, Rugby 1981. Choir 1975.  
CALVERT, S.P. 1975-81. Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1977.  
CAMPBELL, R.McD. 1976-81. Cadets 1978. Second Colours Football 1981. First Colours Cross Country 1981.  
CHALMERS, K.R. 1976-81. Cadets 1978-79, Merit Hockey 1979, Tennis 1978, First Colours Hockey 1980-81, Tennis 1979-80, Cap. Tennis 1981. School Captain Tennis 1980-81, Hockey 1981.  
CHESTERMAN, M.A. 1976-81. Merit 1976. Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1976. Merit Rowing 1979. First Colours Football 1981, Cross Country 1981, Rowing 1981.  
CLARK, Fiona Jane 1981. Badminton Girls Team 1981. Magazine Committee 1981.  
COLHOUN, I. 1976-81. Merit Prize 1977-79. Maths Comp. Credits 1978-79-81 Distinction 1980, Alliance Francais 1977/79, Cadets 1978. Merit Cricket 1979, Second Colours Cricket 1981, First Colours Soccer 1980, Cap Soccer 1981.  
CURRAN, D.T. 1976-81. Maths Comp. Hon. Mention 1976 and 81. Distinctions 1976 and 81 Merit Awards 1979-81. Merit Rugby 1979-81. Captain U16 State Rugby Team 1981.  
DESMARCHALIER, S.T. 1976-81. Library 1978-79. State Rep Sailing Sabots, 1977-79 Rainbows 1980-81. State Rainbow Champion 1979-80.  
DOWSAINTER, C.J. 1970-81. Magazine Committee 1979-80, Cadets 1978.  
ELDER, M.T. 1978-81. Sub-Prefect 1981, Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1978,79. School House Vice-Captain 1981. Merit Soccer 1978, Swimming 1978-79, Rowing 1979, Basketball 1978. Second Colours Athletics 1980, Cross Country 1980, First Colours Rugby 1980, Football 1981, Swimming 1980-81, Cap. Rowing 1980-81. Athletics 1981, State Rugby Rep. 1979.  
FOSTER, S.N. McL. 1976-81. Merit Award 1977. Library Committee 1979. Cadets 1976-80. Merits Swimming 1978-79. First Colours Rugby 1981. Swimming 1980, Cap Swimming 1981. School Swimming Captain 1981. State Rugby Rep. 1981.  
FURNESS, J.D. 1978-81. Prefect 1981. Magazine Committee 1980, Cadets 1978-80, Form Captain 1981, Treasurer S.R.C. 1981, House Captain Thorold 1981. Sports Committee 1981, Junior School Camp Leader 1978. Merit Rugby 1978-79, Cricket 1978, Athletics 1979. First Colours Rugby 1980, Cricket 1979-80 Cross Country 1981, Athletics 1981, Second Colours Squash 1979 and 81, Cap Cricket 1981. State Rugby Rep. 1978,79.  
GABRIEL, L.G. 1976-81. Merit Prize 1978, Form Captain 1980, Cadets 1978. Second Colours Rowing 1981, First Colours Cross Country 1981, Sailing 1979.  
GRAY, C.E. Sub Prefect 1981, Merit Prize 1977, Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1980-81. S.R.C. 1980. Junior School Leader 1975. Merit Football 1976-78, Basketball 1977-78, Cricket 1977, Second Colours Rowing 1978, Cross Country 1979-80, First Colours Football 1979-80, Rowing 1979, Basketball 1980-81, Athletics 1981. Cap Football 1981, Rowing 1980-81.  
HALLETT, Kathryn Relton, 1981. Form Captain 1981. S.R.C. 1981. Maths Comp. Credit 1979. Girls Badminton Team Captain 1981. State Rep. Life Saving Team.  
HAND, R.C. 1974-81 Sub-Prefect 1981, Junior School Leader 1975, Middle School Leader 1977, Middle School House Captain 1977, Junior School Camp Leader 1978. Form Captain 1976 and 1980, Library Committee 1976, Cadets 1978, S.R.C. 1977 Maths Comp. Distinction 1979, Credit 1980. Merit Prize 1976. Merit Athletics 1977-78, First Colours Rugby 1980-81, Athletics 1980. Cap Athletics 1981. School Athletics Captain. State Rep. Athletics Team 1979. Rotary Exchange Student to Finland 1982.  
HANSEN, J.S. 1976-81. Merit Award 1976. Merit Prize 1980, Cadets 1978, Second Colours Football 1981.

HARREX, Nicola 1981. S.R.C. 1981. Girls Badminton 1981.  
HEADLAM, P.C. 1976-81. Prefect 1981. Merit Awards 1976-77, Merit Prize 1977. Cadets 1978. Form Captain 1976 and 78. Vice-Pres. S.R.C. 1981. Junior School Camp Leader 1978. Merit Rowing 1979-80, Hockey 1978-79, Second Colours Sailing 1977, First Colours Rowing 1981, Hockey 1980, 1981, Carousel 1980, West Side Story 1981.  
HEGGIE, R.D. Cadets 1977, Merit Rowing 1979.  
HENRY, W.J. 1968-81 Sub-Prefect 1981. Maths Comp. Distinction 1978-79, Merit Prize 1973. Magazine Committee 1977-79, Library Committee 1975 and 78 Cadets 1978-81. Junior School Camp Leader 1978. Merit Rowing 1979-80, Cap Rowing 1981.  
HOLYMAN, A.K. 1978-81. Sub-Prefect 1981, Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1979. School House Captain 1981. School Orchestra 1978. Sports Committee 1981. Merit Football 1978, Athletics 1978 and 80, Rowing 1979-80. Second Colours Football 1979. First Colours Football 1980-81, Swimming 1981, Cap Rowing 1981, Athletics 1981.  
HUNTER, W.R.M. 1977-81. Head Prefect 1981. House Captain Buckland 1981. Sports Committee 1981, Junior School Camp Leader 1978. Cadets 1978-81. Adjutant 1981, Form Captain 1978-79, S.R.C. 1978-79. Collegiate School Play 1981. Merit Cricket 1977-78, Rugby 1978-79, Second Colours Cricket 1979-80, First Colours Cross-Country 1981, Cap. Rugby 1980-81, Cricket 1981. Captain of Rugby 1980, 1981, State Rugby Rep. 1978-79 (Captain), 81.  
KING, A.N. 1977-81. Library Committee 1980-81, Cadets 1978-79, Merit Athletics 1977 and 79, Rowing 1980, Second Colours Football 1979 and 81, First Colours Football 1980, Athletics 1981, Cap Rowing 1981.  
KNEVETT, B.W. 1976-81. Robert Nettlefold Scholarship 1976, Savings Bank Bursary 1980, Merit Prizes 1976-78, Prize for Modern Languages 1979-80, Maths Comp. Distinctions 1976-80. Alliance Francais 1976-80. Library Committee 1980-81. Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1978. First Colours Cricket 1980-81.  
LAWRENCE, M.J. 1976-81. Merit Prize 1977.  
LEVETT, K. 1969-81. Library Committee 1981, Cadets 1979-81, State Rep. Weightlifting Team 1980-81.  
LINTZERIS, N.V. 1976-81. Buckland Memorial prize for Modern Languages 1979, Gedy Prize for Asian Languages 1980, C.H.E. Knight Scholarship 1980-81. Maths Comp. Distinction 1978-79, Credit 1980. Magazine Committee 1981, Library Committee 1981, Form Captain 1980, School Debating Team 1979-81.  
McKEAN, J.B.J. 1969-81. Form Captain 1980, Magazine Committee 1979, Cadets 1978, S.R.C. 1980.  
McLAUGHLIN, M.P. Prefect 1981, S.R.C. 1979-80 Pres. S.R.C. 1981, Pres. Literary and Debating Society 1981, Vice Captain of Boarding House 1981. Cadets 1978, Magazine Committee 1978-79. Merit Prizes 1977 and 79, Butler Memorial Prize for Modern History 1980. Collegiate School Play 1981, Merit Swimming 1976, Second Colours Debating 1980, First Colours Swimming 1980-81, Rugby 1981, Debating 1981.  
NETTLEFOLD, S.D. 1976-81. Prefect 1981, Stephens House Captain 1981. Cadets 1978, Sports Committee 1981, Middle School Leader 1977. Form Captain 1976. Collegiate School Play 1981. Merit Rowing 1979, First Colours Rugby 1980-81, Cross Country 1981, Cap Rowing 1980-81. State Sailing Rep. 1979.  
OMOND, T.M. 1976-81. Nicholas Brown Memorial Scholarship 1975, Alliance Francais 1979-80, German Essay Comp. 1980, Maths Comp. Distinction 1978. Merit Cricket 1979, Rugby 1980. Second Colours Cricket 1980-81. First Colours Rugby 1981. State Rep. Rugby 1980.  
PALMER, A.J. 1976-81. Alan Payne Memorial Scholarship 1980, Maths Comp. Distinction 1979, Credit 1980. Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1979. Curriculum Review Board 1981. First Colours for Soccer 1980.  
RASIAH, R.S. 1976-81. Maths Competition Credit 1979. Library Committee 1978-79, Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1980.  
REARDON, S.H. 1975-81. Cadets 1978. Merits Football 1977-78, Second Colours Football 1979, First Colours Football 1980-81.  
SEDDON, W.J. 1975-81. Prefect 1981. Cadets 1978, Captain of Boats 1981. School Football Captain 1981, Merit Award 1977. Merit Football 1977. Second Colours Cross Country 1979. First Colours Football 1981, Athletics 1980, Basketball 1979. Cap Rowing 1979-81. Football 1979-80, Athletics 1979. Honour Badge 1979.  
SHEARMAN, M.E. 1976-81. Sub-Prefect 1981. Cadets 1977-78, Junior School Camp Leader 1978. Merit Soccer 1977-78, Rugby 1979, Basketball 1979, Athletics 1979, First Colours Cricket 1979-80. Cap Soccer 1980-81, Cricket 1981, Athletics 1981. State Rep. Soccer Team 1976-79. Honour Badge 1981.  
SHEPHERD, I.R. Cadets 1978. Merit Soccer 1978-79. Cross Country 1980. First Colours Soccer 1980-81. Cross Country 1981.  
SHUGG, J.A. 1977-81. Sub-Prefect 1981, Magazine Committee 1980-81. Cadets 1978. School Photographer 1980-81, West Side Story 1981. W.H. Mason Cox Scholarship 1977, Maths Comp. Distinction 1978-79. Alliance Francais 1980.  
STANDISH, D.W.A. 1978-81. Prefect 1981. Magazine Committee 1980, Editor 1981. Library Committee 1979. School Orchestra 1979-81. Collegiate School Play 1981. Merit Rugby 1979, Second Colours Cricket 1979-80, Rowing 1981. First Colours Rugby 1980-81, Athletics 1981, Cap Music 1981. State Rep. Rugby 1979, 1981.  
SULLIVAN, E.D. 1980-81. First Colours Rowing, Soccer, Cross Country 1981.  
TACEY, A.G. 1974-81. Scholarship to Royal Military College Duntroon 1981. Alliance Francais 1977-81. Maths Comp. Distinction 1978-80. Magazine Committee 1976-78, Library Committee 1976-78, Cadets 1978-81. Life Saving 1980-81. First Colours Soccer 1980.  
TAMAYO, F.J. 1976-81. Sub-Prefect 1981. Cadets 1977-81, Form Captain 1978-80, S.R.C. 1979-80. C.F. Giblin Scholarship 1976. State Maths Comp. 3rd 1977-78. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1978-81. Alliance Francais 1st 1978, 3rd 79, Merit Prizes 1976 and 78. Merit Athletic 1978-79, First Colours Rugby 1980-81, Athletics 1980, Cap Athletics 1981.  
TAYLOR, G.A. 1976-81. Magazine Committee 1980, Library Committee 1979, Cadets 1979.  
TRIFFITT, J.I. 1975-81. Prefect 1981, Sub-Prefect 1980, Merit Awards 1975-76, Magazine Committee 1975, Library Committee 1977. Form Captain 1976, 80-81. Buckland House Captain 1980, Vice-Captain 1981, Sports Committee 1980-81. Social Committee 1980, Middle School Leader 1976. Merit Cricket 1975-78, Soccer 1975-78, Cross Country 1979, Athletics 1979-80. First Colours Football 1981. Cap Cricket 1980-81. Soccer 1979, Athletics 1981, Cross Country 1981. School Captain Cricket and Cross Country. Honour Badge 1981.  
TUCKER, D.M.D. 1980-81. Sub-Prefect 1981. Magazine Committee 1981, Library Committee 1980. Merit Rugby 1980, First Colours Rugby 1981. State Rep. Rugby 1976-81.  
TYE, Judith Diane, 1980-81. Library Committee 1981, Form Captain 1981. Girls Badminton 1981, Equestrian Team 1980-81.  
TYLER, G. 1978-81. Cadets 1978-80. Merit Rugby 1978, First Colours Rugby 1981. State Rep Rugby 1978 & 80  
WALCH, J.R.B. 1976-81. Prefect 1981, Head of Boarding House 1981. Cadets 1978-81. Merit Award 1979. Collegiate School Play 1981. Merit Rugby 1979, First Colours Cross Country 1980-81, Debating 1981, Cap Rugby 1980-81. State Rep. Rugby 1980-81.  
WEBB, A.G.B. 1975-81. Cadets 1978. Form Captain 1976.  
WEBB, J.W.K. 1979-81. Second Colours Football 1980, Rowing 1981. First Colours Football 1981, Cross Country 1981.  
WILLIAMS, D.J. 1976-81. Cadets 1978. State Rep. Sailing, Second Colours Football 1981.  
WILLIAMS, G.G. 1981. Cap Football.  
YOUNG, S.F. 1975-81. University Exhibition 1980, D.H. Harvey Scholarship 1975. Junior School Leader, Junior School Dux 1975. Merit Prizes 1976-77. Junior Orator 1977. McNaughton Scholarship 1976. Ronald Walker English prize 1978. F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1979. Watchorn Memorial English Prize 1980. E.H. Thompson University Scholarship 1980. Senior Orator 1981. Maths Competition Distinctions 1976-81. Magazine Committee 1980-81. Library Committee 1976-77, Form Captain 1976. Literary and Debating Society Secretary 1981. School Orchestra 1976-81, Tom Sawyer 1977, Carousel 1980. West Side Story 1981. Cap Debating 1981, Music 1981. Ann McGarry Scholarship 7th Grade Pianoforte. A. Mus. A. 1981. John Cameron Scholarship 1979. Saving Bank of Tasmania Bursary 1978. Royal Australian Chemical Institute. Chemistry Competition. Merit Prize. Tasmanian Music Teachers Scholarship 1978.



In the long-standing tradition, established in 1981, of reporting the activities of a typical form, we present

# 5 McQ

Shared experiences result in a sense of belonging, or sense of unity and a sense of achievement. 5 McQ can certainly look back on a year of such experiences. It may be that some of these experiences were not as "good" as they might have been but the successful, enjoyable ones more than make up for these.

A visitor to the form's production of a modified version of "Macbeth" commented that he could actually feel the warm, friendly atmosphere. As with any play performance a great deal of hard work was put into pre-performance preparation. Lines were learnt, costumes found or tailored, swords were manufactured, a witch's cauldron had to be found, sets were painted. Every form member responded well and it is little wonder that the night was the pleasure it was. It was probably the highlight of the form's year.

Some of us — most of us, remember vividly a certain Saturday in October not only because we slept all day but also because that sleep was haunted by the image of a ping-pong ball bouncing back and forth over a net. We raised \$300.00 in our "Ping-Pong-a-Thon" to be donated to Austcare. This night was a real experience but I should think there would be some debate as to whether it should be endured again.

There was a rumour that the H.E.C. were going to send scouts to check Room 12, the form-room, to see if it contained any wild rivers worth damming because it certainly had every other ingredient necessary for a well-made wilderness, including a tent — even if it was upside down. The reason? 5McQ were out to win the classroom competition. Although the form established an early lead, 5F swam up from behind and the final result was a tie. Again the form had worked determinedly together with most satisfying results.

Of course, with all these events to organise many of the form periods became an experience in themselves. After all, we had to decide democratically whether we had a "musical walkathon", "drama-a-thon" or "ping-pong-a-thon" and then there was a heated discussion as to who should get the money. Once a week in form period during first term we listened to one another's favourite pop tunes with suitable explanations, and then some of our form-members were subjected to "Parkinson" type interviews with one or two interesting pieces of information being disclosed.

Yesterday we all went to see a production of "King Lear", today we are looking back at 1981 with, I hope, some satisfaction and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . . . .



## SALVETE

7340	ARMSTRONG, Austin Vernon Brent	7392	KOTCHARIAN, David Alexander	7445	TURNOR, Glenn Ronald
7341	BARBER, Fiona Vanessa	7393	KOTCHARIAN, Steven James	7446	WADDINGTON, Jamie George
7342	BARRETT, Anthony Roger	7394	LATHAM, Timothy Desmond	7447	WALLBANK, Jeremy Scott
7343	BAYLEY, Anthony Andrew	7395	LEWIS, Brett Dickens	7448	WALLBANK, Peter Sefton
7344	BLAIR, Patrick Leslie Raymond	7396	LIGHTON, Matthew Scott	7449	WATSON, David William
7345	BLYTHE, Peter Jeremy	7397	LINDSEY, Barton Rolfe	7450	WATSON, Samuel Royce
7346	BOUCHER, Brendan Mark	7398	LINDSEY, Craig Robert	7451	WEBB, Alexander George
7347	BOUCHER, Scott Michael	7399	LUCAS, Glenn Anthony	7452	WELCH, Jonathan Philip
7348	BRASSINGTON, Andrew Kane	7400	LYNEHAM, Peter Warwick	7453	WELLS, Alysia Amity
7349	BRYAN, Matthew Ruhl	7401	LYONS, Martin Francis	7454	WESTON, Mark Andrew
7350	BUDDLE, Jeremy Philip Reynolds	7402	McGLEA, Phillip John	7455	WILLIAMS, David Langley Wilson
7351	BYE, Alistair Robert	7403	McCULLUM, John David	7456	WILLIAMS, Gary Gaunt
7352	CALVERT, Gavin Stuart	7404	MACKAY, Andrew Hilton	7457	WILLIS, David Michael Charles
7353	CAMPBELL, Duncan Colin	7405	MARGARITIS, Sotiri Henry	7458	WIMMER, John Ross
7354	CARNABY, Stephen Russell	7406	MASSIE, Jason Charles	7459	WINTER, David Lawrence
7355	CARNE, Jeremy Rohan	7407	MORRISON, Craig Maxwell	7460	WOOD, Nicholas Dutton
7356	CARNEY, Christopher Robert	7408	MAZZETTI, Lawrence Paul	7461	WOOD, Timothy Charles
7357	CARNEY, John James	7409	MILLINGTON, Scott Jamie	7462	WYATT, Paul
7358	CHEEK, Marcus Spencer Robert	7410	MILSAKIS, Nicholas	7463	WYNESS, Peter James
7359	CHESTERMAN, Simon Craig	7411	MULCAHY, Neil Lindsay Gregory	7464	YEOLAND, Andrew Graeme
7360	CHUNG, Konrad Matthew	7412	MYLER, Paul Andrew	7465	McQUILKIN, Andrew John
7361	CLARK, Fiona Jane	7413	NELSON, Brendon	7466	ROEHRER, Hagen Dagabert
7362	CLARK, Ian John	7414	NESTER, Joshua Sacha	7467	FARRINGTON, Bernard Joseph
7363	DRAY, Ross Anthony	7415	NICHOLAS, Matthew John	7468	FARRINGTON, Matthew William
7364	EDGE, Thomas Geoffrey Christopher	7416	NORMAN, Andrew Charles	7469	LINCOLNE, Benjamin Lawrence
7365	FARRELLY, Matthew Gerard Merchant	7417	O'NEILL, Craig Andrew	7470	BOSTON, Christian
7366	FELDMANIS, Paul Andrejs	7418	PARKER, Richard John	7471	DAVIS, Alexander Damien
7367	FINCKE, Christian Paul	7419	PARNHAM, Christopher Maitland	7472	BLUNDELL, Lydia
7368	FLOUNDERS, Michael Peter	7420	PARRSELL, David Charles	7473	COLLINS, Geoffrey Ross
7369	FRANKCOMB, Thomas Amesbury	7421	PARSONS, Andrew Robert	7474	HEYWARD, Daniel Nathan
7370	FRY, Andrew Edward	7422	PETTERWOOD, Todd Andrew	7475	LYNCH, David Thomas Ogilvie
7371	GILLHAM, Samuel David	7423	PIGGOTT, George Howard	7476	MARTIN, Sarah Genevieve Ann
7372	GRAY, Matthew	7424	RAMSAY, Michael Charles	7477	MOODY, Patrick Milton
7373	GRICE, Alan David	7425	ROSS, Nickolas	7478	POPE, Glenn Munro
7374	HADLOW, Cameron David	7426	RYAN, Andrew Patrick	7479	PRICE, Robert James
7375	HALE, Matthew Stewart Oliphant	7427	RYAN, Anthony John	7480	ROBERTS, Julius Jacob Gilligan
7376	HALLETT, Kathryn Relton	7428	SCHOE, Karl Anthony	7481	STEPHENSON, Alice Diana
7377	HALLETT, Timothy John Frederick	7429	SCRIM, David Ross	7482	WILKINSON, Joanna Mary
7378	HARPER, Scott James	7430	SHEEN, Roger Lawrence	7483	CRIPPS, Roger Eldon
7379	HEGGIE, Callum James	7431	SILVER, Matthew Glenn	7484	YOUNG, Glenn John
7380	HERR, Janssen Chester	7432	SKEGG, Timon James	7485	MILLHOUSE, Thomas John
7381	HEYWARD, Richard Douglas	7433	SMITH, Andrew Robert	7486	TUCKWELL, Thomas James
7382	HODGMAN, David Donald	7434	SMITH, Nigel McClellan	7487	CLARK, Emma Jayne
7383	HOOKWAY, Stirling Matthew	7435	SOTERA, Scott Anthony	7488	WATT, Nicola Jane
7384	HUGHES, Andrew Gary	7436	STEPHENS, Daniel Keith	7489	HUBBARD, Tristan Robert
7385	HUGHES, Jeffrey Huston	7437	SUCKLING, Damian	7490	CLARK, Damien John
7386	JACKSON, Anthony Graham	7438	TAPP, Randall Graeme	7491	CLARK, Darren Francis
7387	JACKSON, Benjamin Andrew	7439	TARGETT, Christopher Theodore	7492	HOOK, Antony James
7388	JAN, Norman	7440	TASSELL, Adam	7493	HOOK, Jeremy Robert
7389	KARA, Zarven	7441	TERRY, Simon Edward	7494	SHOBRIDGE, Joshua George Oakley
7390	KARAKULAHIAN, Raphael	7442	THOMPSON, Christian David	7495	REEVE, Adrian John
7391	KEMP, Richard George	7443	TOWNSEND, Alan John	7496	HARTOG, Duane Anthony
		7444	TOWNSEND, Russell Wade		



## NOT AGAIN!!

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Women's faults are many; men have two — everything they say and everything they do . . ."

The first thing that impressed us at Hutchins, was their pink and black blazers and were even more so when we found out it was the same colour scheme as the gay liberationists (brought to our attention from a previous 'Head Prefect' of Hutchins).

We always looked forward to attending classes for we never knew what was in store for us — the frequent paper fights, the shrill pitch of loose dentures (whistling) faulty digital alarms and the gay banter ("chit-chat") among the lads.

We had many varied welcomings to Hutchins ranging from the storming out of teachers, to incessant giggling and snickers from back-row boys.

We're sure we provided much varied entertainment throughout the year (for each other) and we would like to close with this thought:

"When God made man, she was only practising."

Fahnies' Report  
(Fahan Matric Girls)

### UP YOUR NOSE!

Well . . . what can one say . . . Art, Psych., Eco., Chem., English Lit., Australian, Drama, Maths. and German . . . at Fahan . . . and for what use.

Sentenced to a year's transportation of hard labour and many a raised nasal passage; Almost hypocritical — there must be some doubt, even lingering suspicion associated with a school which offers a marijuana plant as an excuse for its official emblem. Maybe this is what they call keeping up with the times. Or is there some ulterior motive.

The so-called, but brave, staff attempted to infiltrate our minds with relevant intellectual material, but when they found this task beyond them, they were forced to resort to other tactics in their quest to raise us from the dregs of the academic gutter to the superior Fahan standard. Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha.

"Say, are not women truly then,  
styled, but shadows of us men".

— an interesting comment from Ben Johnson.

The innocent victims were perpetually bombarded with soul-destroying insults and wild accusations from all angles. Consoled and motivated by the words of Samuel Butler —

"The souls of women are so small that some believe they've none at all", we were forced to retaliate with our only weapon — well-timed and meaningful comments of praise for the Fahan establishment and its inhabitants.

Two of our more intelligent members found the lessons so unstimulating that they decided to pursue their academic interests at Metalwork, but for the rest, escape from this hell on earth was not so easy.

Tennyson comes to mind here—

"For men at most differ as Heaven and Earth,  
But women, worst and best, as Heaven and Hell".

*The Survivors*



### ANNUAL HUTCHINS v COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL MATCH

On a cold and blustery Friday afternoon early in third term, a makeshift Hutchins 1st XVIII confronted a very butch and tough looking Collegiate 1st XXVIII. We had heard rumours that the girls had been training hard at Collegiate but due to short notice and a communication breakdown, our team lacked numbers (by about 40 to be precise).

Anyway, the game began at a furious pace with Hutchins scoring two or three quick goals but then the Collegiate "behind play" tactics came into hand — certain girls began to stand on our ruckman's feet, thus impeding his jump while other girls (notably R.B.) reverted to "smother" tactics, thus slowing the game down to their pace (snails pace) and upsetting our quick V.F.L. style game.

Collegiate began to apply pressure with their spy player (we wondered about *his skirt was he for real?*) making fast bruising runs down the centre. As the game wore on, the true Collegiate spirit came through with some of their players (especially J.L. and P.G.) beginning to form vicious and violent gangs and attacking poor unsuspecting Hutchins players while their backs were turned. The umpire, the Most Reverend J. Parsons, Dean of Hobart, was definitely the most biased umpire in the history of the game giving the girls kick after kick.

The game ended with Hutchins scoring many goals and a try from the rugby players, and Collegiate scoring one or two goals. However, nobody kept a score so although it was close finish, any Collegiate player will definitely tell you otherwise. In fact a few of their goals were kicked by defectors especially Jeff Triffitt who had some directional problems on the day, and Mr. Williamson, their spy player, definitely a man (?) with courage and good spirit to appear in what he did.

Final scores:

as said by Hutchins	Hutchins 5. 4. 34	as said by Collegiate	Hutchins 2.17 29
	Collegiate 5. 4. 34		Collegiate 17. 2. 92

### COLLEGIATE REPORT

This year saw the re-introduction of Hutchins boys, travelling to Collegiate for lessons, for the first time after a 3 year break. Stu, Camby, Kip and Dart saw their artistic talents highlighted (well maybe not, but they tried hard). Speech and Drama was very worthwhile, despite many tantrums, disruptions, disputes, strikes, etc. with Diedre. Iain unfortunately had to miss an exam because mother had a relapse and the sheep caught milk fever (he was later seen at approximately 2.30, bushwalking towards Mt. Nelson). The class was maintained at a high level of humour by Doom and Stu. Alan Tacey and Robert Heggie ventured up for Bio. A. which "Tace" found very enjoyable, particularly before and after class. Social Psychology, did not live up to its name, although the students Jeff, Dave and Ian, found it very interesting.

### COLLEGIATE GIRLS

For the first time in five years the braver Collegiate students, once again ventured onto the Hutchins set, not nervous and giggling but self-assured and certain of our goals (passing exams!).

For reasons best left unwritten, the classes that attracted our patronage were Chemistry, Physics, Accounting, Economics and Rural Science.

We encountered few problems, the most difficult ones proved to be initially establishing our superiority, and maintaining our seats at the back of the class, but after we overcame this, things ran relatively smoothly.

Looking back, our lessons at Hutchins were enjoyable and needless to say VERY different and we hope that we benefitted as much for going as Hutchins did having us there.

### MOUNT CARMEL REPORT

This year Hutchins has been enhanced by the presence of a number of Mt. Carmel girls. Each day we trek through the Middle School, trying to avoid being bombarded with balls, and flying comments.

The lessons have been entertaining and quite stimulating on the few occasions that we came. The current record for going to Hutchins is 69 seconds, held by Ruth Heiden (who doesn't even attend lessons). She found the prize wasn't worth two "BOB".

We look forward with great anticipation to every Activities Day when the 'boys' arrive in their second uniforms which consist of Moleskins, Blundstones, pin-striped shirts and home spun jumpers.

The attendance in accounting would have been even lower if it wasn't for Mr. Smith (thank you Bonds) and the Mighties (A special thank you to Marcus Elder's shoulders which kept Jane enthralled). Mr. Cripps provided endless enjoyment in our History lessons. Thanks to Mr. Osborn (Happy Days) Mr. Walsh ("but it's a new examiner, and you never know"), Mr. Rumble, Mr. Harris and Mr. Morton for all their help throughout the year.

'Keep it up boys'.

*Susan, Jane, Lee-Ann*

### HUTCHINS AT MT. CARMEL

At the beginning of the year, seven Hutchins boys braved the relatively unknown confines of Mt. Carmel. After being "welcomed" by Sister Eileen, we resigned ourselves to a year's accounting. However, some of us, including a girl, didn't last the distance and three dropped out due to the immense pressure forced upon us. This left a class of three girls and five boys. Obviously the girls had not encountered boys of our calibre before and we quickly began to dominate all class activities.

*C.H.*





## OLD BOYS NOTES

**ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1981/82:** President: Max Staunton-Smith; Vice-Presidents: Wynne Hay, Geoff. Burrows; Hon. Secretary: Rav Vincent; Hon. Treasurer: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson; ex officio: Old Boys Board Members' Representative: Richard Pringle-Jones; Headmaster: Rev. Dr. Dudley B. Clarke; 1980 Senior Prefect: Tim Jackson; Committee: Don Calvert, Robert Dick, Andrew D.S. Gibson, Picton Hay, Forbes Ireland, Ross Read, Clive Simpson, Leith Thom, son, Tom Vincent. Hon. Auditors: Tim Bayley, John McPhee.

**EXECUTIVE:** President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer; Board Appointment: Executive plus Don Calvert; Dinner/Dance: Geoff. Burrows, Tom Vincent, Forbes Ireland, Don Calvert; Function to replace Town and Country Night: Max Staunton-Smith, Ross Read, Clive Simpson; Re-union: Wynne Hay, Pic Hay, Leith Thompson, "Minty" Johnson, plus class representatives and Andrew Gibson; Luncheon: Robert Dick, Tim Jackson; M. & B: R. Dick; Debating: Tim Jackson; Deliveries and Publicity: All members of the Committee plus Bill Hood, John Marriott, David Brammall, Arthur Blee, Greg Stabb, Simon Levett, Max Chesterman and Trevor Wise. All sub-committees have power to co-opt, ex officio members President and Secretary.

Functions for the 1981/82 year have been printed in "Magenta & Black".

### AROUND THE BRANCHES

Wynne Hay and the Headmaster attended the Huon, North and North West functions and, also, the Victorian & New South Wales re-unions, whilst Max Staunton-Smith was present at the Queensland gathering. Unfortunately commitments at home prevented the president or the Headmaster being able to fit in visits to Western or South Australia. The dates for mainland gatherings in 1982 are now being planned. To try and fit in inter-state visits around Anniversary time creates problems.

Branch officers 1981/82:

**North-West:** President — Noel Hammond; Hon. Secretary: Tim Muller.

**Northern:** Peter Anderson, President; Hon. Secretary: A.E. (Tony) Gibson.

**Huon:** Wynne Hay, President; Hon. Secretary: David Jackson.

**Mainland: Queensland:** John Gibson has taken over from Denbigh Morris, whilst Paul Mitchell has given way to Damon Thomas, 21 Ashburton St., Chapel Hill, 4069. John's current address by the way is 6/124 Moray St. New Farm, 4005.

**Victoria:** Harry Shepherd, 76 South Parade, Blackburn again Secretary.

**New South Wales:** David Salter, Turramurra and Greg Bateman, 17 Valley Rd., Lindfield.

**South Australia:** David Lane has returned to S.A., 5 Burke Street, Tasmore, and Peter Denholm's address is P.O. Box 263 Stirling.

**Western Australia:** get in touch with Angus Johnson, 17 Tyrell Street, Nedlands.

**Canberra:** Scott Bennett, Dept., of Political Science, School of General Studies, A.N.U. Canberra.

### MAGENTA AND BLACK

Numberous remarks are made about this publication and there is no doubt that members of the Association appreciate copies even if some of the news is not the best — obituaries.

### LODGE NOTES

Former students at the Hutchins School, as well as past and present members of the staff and of the Board of Management, have been for years active members of the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge. For the present year the reigning Master is Wor. Bro. Richard Penwright, who has the loyal support of the following office-bearers: I.P.M., W.Bro. J.C. McPhee; S.W., Bro. Picton Hay; J.W., Bro. I.B. Perry; Chaplain, Bro. T.J. Bennison; Asst. Chap., V.W.B. Canon G.N.B. Lennard; Treasurer, V.W. Bro. F.J.E. Johnson; Secretary, V.W.Bro. J.D. Moir; D.C., W.Bro. I.R. McIntosh; Asst. D.C., W.Bro. T.G. Young; S.D., Bro. D.E. Bennison; J.D., Bro. R.L. Avery; Org., V.W.Bro. J.L. Broadby; I.G., Bro. G.R.A. Dick; Tyler, Bro. J.M. Boyes; Sen. Std., Bro. R.M. Camm; Std., Bros. R.C. Cartledge and D.B.L. Ramritu; Auditors, W.Bro. H.A. Kerr and Bro. T.A. Wise; Committee of Management, W. Bros. E.W. Ducrow, K.R. Godfrey, J.F. Millington and R.H. Purden, and Bros. R.A. Biggs and T.B. Murdoch.

Subject of course, to the normal qualifications for membership of the Masonic Order, and in addition to the qualifications mentioned in the first sentence above, there may be accepted into the Lodge, old scholars of any independent secondary school provided that such school be deemed by the Lodge to be equivalent to the Hutchins School, also those who by their direct connection with or manifest interest in and support of the Hutchins School are deemed by the Committee worthy of recommendation. Many brethren have become members of the Lodge by affiliating as members of other Lodges.

The late Mr. R.N. Butler (known by his many friends as "Rusty") left a legacy of \$500 to the Lodge (of which he had been the foundation secretary at its consecration in 1926); the sum will be invested and the proceeds used by the Lodge to donate the annual "R.N. Butler Memorial Prize" to a student in the Middle School of Hutchins.

## DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Sons of John Kerr: Alan, after working with an automobile company for some time, is now manager of the Portsmouth Branch of a National Motor Factory Company, the youngest Branch Manager in the U.K. Married Phillipa Jackson, of Shillington, Hertfordshire at the local village church. Miles, who ranks with the "longest inhabitants of Hutchins", (1957/71), after managing a hotel in Bermuda, is running a Trophy Inn, in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. Websters Travel has expanded considerably and now has Philip Ducat, as State Manager.

It is most appropriate that the first stained glass window in the Chapel depicts "The Good Shepherd" and is in memoray of Canon Charles Brammall. All who knew "S.C.B." will consider the memorial window most appropriate. Kim Newstead has been appointed general sales and marketing manager, Stanley Tools. He joined the company as State Sales Manager in 1972. Bill Dansey, Nadi, Fiji, undertook a three months intensive course in Food and Beverage Management early in the year, at the Park Royal Motel, Brisbane.

Hamish Lindsay has made a name for himself in this space age, designed and executed the implementation of the Tidbinbilla Tracking Station. Advice has been received that George Hodgson will be joining the rest of the family in Perth, W.A. before the end of the year.

Gordon Dean, who, has been in charge of the School of Hospitality, has been appointed Director of Tourism.

Clyde Timmins, formerly AMP, Sydney, now domiciled on the shores of Lake Tuggerah. Bowls secretary of the Tonkley RSL Club and Publicity Officer.

Greg Cornwall, Fiji, has been promoted to the position of Manager, Food and Beverage, of the luxurious Regent, Nadi. Memory seems to bring to mind that John C. Hay has a similar position on the Gold Coast. Noticed amongst the University etc. conferring of degrees (E. & O.E.): Bachelor of Arts — Marc Lacock; Bachelor of Science: Noel P. Swan (Biochemistry), Greg N. Lay, John A. Goodwin, B.A. (English); Bachelor of Surveying: John M. Bamford; Bachelor of Engineering: Campbell R. Middleton; Bachelor of Economics: Kenneth J. Brotherson; Bachelor of Commerce: Martin D. Delahunty; Combined degrees of B.A. and Bachelor of Laws: Roger S. Tallboys; Bachelor of Laws with Honours in the combined degrees of B.A. and Bachelor of Laws: Stuart J. Valentine. Ken Brotherson and Stuart Valentine can be found in Canberra now.

We regret to record the death of the Venerable Charles W. Whonsbon-Aston. After being absent from the School environment for well nigh 60 years, it was apparent that although his stay at Hutchins did not warrant a mention in a long article in the "Sydney Morning Herald", a number of Old Boys picked up the fact that "Bunny" had departed this life. "Bunny" always considered 1923 on of "those" years, scholaristically and sporting, including the Rhodes Scholar. Premierships to come our way being cricket, football, rowing, tennis, swimming, life saving, including three State titles, 2nd in athletics and did not compete in cross country — school visit to Melbourne.

Canon Frank Downie has retired, as Rector of Campbell Town. Now living in Hobart. He has been inducted as Warden of the Australian Order of St. Luke.

Our congratulations to His Excellency, the Honourable Sir Stanley Burbury (1921-2518). He has been made a Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. Already KCVO, KBE. It is twenty five years since His Honour the Chief Justice of one day, laid the Foundation Stone of the Junior School. And, it was a wretched day, everything except sun. Our former School Captain, president of the O.B.A. and Board Chairman has been present in an official capacity on many occasions when further development of the Nelson Road site has been handed over to the Board of Management.

The Taroon sub-branch of the Ex-Servicemen's Club has recognised the work of Angus M. Henry — Life Membership.

As reported in greater detail in the current issue of "Magenta and Black", Bill Senior has become the 1st New Guinean to qualify to fly helicopters. Bill had previously qualified as an aircraft pilot. Bill No. 1 was at School in 1933. The Seniors live at Kikori, Gulf Province.

Assistant Curate, Devonport, Rev. James Senior, B.A.Hons.(Cantab.), B.A. (TAS), B.Soc. Admin.

Incidentally the Headmaster (Rev. Dr. D.B. Clarke) and School Chaplain (Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Stephens) were supported at the School Anniversary Service in August by Canons John May and Frank Downie both retired), Kay Webster (Hagley) and Bill Paton (All Saints, Hobart).

Cadets with the A.N., at the Maritime College, Newnham include Cameron Harris, 3rd year; Andrew Grover, 2nd and Stuart Michael, 1st.

Michael Hallett now stationed at Point Cook — Maintenance Section, of No. 1 Flying Training School. Passed out from Wagga, as an AirFrame Fitter.

Congratulations to Max Chesterman, New Year's honours M.B.E.; Graham Blackwood, John Clark, Col. Paul Lipscombe, A.M. Just prior to his retirement, School Visitor, Bishop R.E. Davies, C.B.E.

Alex McAfee's interest in Free Masonry and the Old Boys Lodge recognised with the presentation of 50 years Grand Lodge Jewel, also, early in the year the same honour to R.V. (Major) Bowden, Bothwell Lodge.

Admitted to the Bar — Ian Beattie and Mark Sansom.

Stuart Saunders awarded Esso cricketing scholarship, U.K. Gained selection in the Tasmanian team which played in Melbourne against Victoria end of October, contributed well to the Tasmanian success.

During one of his official visits, H.E. the Governor came up against Len "Barrel" Russell a member of staff in the 1920's. "Barrel" lives in "Tandara Lodge" Sheffield.

Igor Cavdarski, Brisbane, awarded British Council Scholarship to Moscow, studying the piano.

David Huxley awarded scholarship to the National Sports Institute, Canberra.



Further University results — prizes: Faculty of Arts: Athol Townley Memorial Prize — Stuart Valentine, also, Bruce Piggott International Law Prize; Faculty of Engineering, Allan Knight Medal — Campbell R. Middleton; Faculty of Law, Planning Law — Peter J. Downie; Faculty of Medicine, G. E. Glemons Prize: Robert Hewer; Kathleen Menzies Travelling Scholarships — David Dunbar, Mark Pascoe. Young Liberals, National President — Saul Eslake.

President of the Legislative Council, Hon. W.C. (Bill) Hodgman, O.B.E., elected.

H.E. Sir Stanley Burbury took up residence in Canberra, as Administrator of the Commonwealth of Australia.

Tony Dikkenburg, awarded Scholarship to study Agriculture, Glen Ormiston. Farms at "Boobyalla Park", Gladstone, N.E. Tas.

Peter Allan, who, is attending Melbourne University — Dental. Awarded jointly John Iliffe Prize for 3rd Year Dentistry and 1st Ladies Auxiliary Prize.

Most Improved Apprentice with the H.E.C. — Martin Shroeter.

Arthur Smithies, Rhodes Scholar for 1929, who took out American Citizenship, died recently. He was an advisor to many U.S. Government bodies, including President's Committee on Military Assistance and the Hoover Commission Task Force. Recognised authority on the U.S. Budget and the fiscal policies of developing countries. He received his Doctorate from Harvard.

Recent Savings Bank of Tasmania appointments reads: Geoff Bennison, Chief Inspector to Secretary; Peter Read, manager personnel to Chief Inspector; Ian Watchorn, staff training Section Manager to Manager (Personel & Staff Training).

Grant Jackson won the Sandy Bay F.C. Best and Fairest Award, followed home by Pat Dermoudy and Chris Saunders.

Since being appointed to the mainland, Ross Maher has moved around. He is now Administrator of the Gippsland Geriatric Centre, Bairnsdale.

H.J. (Jack) Gray, who retired during the year as Cascade Brewery chief administrator, has been elected Chairman of the Cascade Group of Companies.

Ken Brotherson, School Captain 1977 working as an Industrial Relations officer for B.H.P. in Sydney.

Allan Bakewell is attending University of Queensland, studying Architecture and playing Australian Rules Football. Seen in Hobart recently, Adrian Gibson, former School captain of 20 odd years ago.

John Alexander B.Sc., B.V.Sc. helps to explain the following: "I am currently living and working in Salalah in Oman, where I am one of two vets to the Sultan of Oman". U.K. address — 6 Harper Terrace, Hartburn, Stockton-on-Tees. John advises that Ross Jones is living in Knaresborough, Yorkshire, works for a big computer company.

The Old Boys Football Club won the initial premiership in 1932 and remains No.1 for the fiftieth anniversary.

Timothy T.B. Lewis has been elected a member of the Hobart Stock Exchange, partner in the firm of P.S. Shadforth and Son.

R.B. (Chick) Chen has been appointed a Magistrate for the Devonport area.

John L. Kile re-elected Warden of the Esperance Municipality, whilst Stephen Salter represents rate payers in the St. Mary's Ward, Fingal Municipality.

Geoff Salmon has graduated as Bachelor of Forest Science with Honours from the University of Melbourne. He also holds a Diploma in Forestry at the Victorian School of Forestry, Crewick.

Graeme Johnson has a plan to mine extensive slate reserves in Northern Tasmania.

John Clarke in acknowledging our congratulations on his award — A.M. — wrote from New Delhi. He was working for several weeks in India, teaching and directing a play with the National Theatre School.

George Murray, has been appointed manager of Fitzgerald's Eastland Store.

Our successful team in last year's Independent Schools Golf competition was John Hicks, Don Stranger, Bill Halley. Peter Stops has completed 50 years as a Legal Practitioner.

Reg Cane at present occupying the Foundation Chair of the McMurrin Distinguished Visiting Professorship, University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Michael Hodgman was returned at the last Federal Election for the Division of Denison, House of Representatives, Hon. Minister for the Capital Territory. Bachelor of Business Administration — David M. Potter.

David Caink, 1925, visited us at the end of last year, currently South Australian evangelist and Bible teacher.

In July, Peter McDougall celebrated his Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Christopher Hallett made a flying visit to Hobart as a member of the R.A.A.F. Helicopter crew supporting an Army exercise. He met members of staff, including Mr. Mike Fishburn

At the O.B. Luncheon, three generations of Websters, Richard (left), John and Craig.



## SPORTS CLUBS

**FOOTBALL:** In the 1980 magazine appeared these words "Prospects for the 1981 season are bright". How often do such prognostications fall about writers ears. Well, the club won the 1st title in 1932 and the last game in its division of the TAFL (S/D) fifty years later found another premiership coming our way. Last year's magazine recorded the winners of our perpetual trophies, being cross referenced to previous magazines. P.S.O.B.A. premiers: 1932, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1946. Winners of the Conder Challenge Shield 1936 and 1938, the only Southern side to win against the North (2 out of 3 challenges were mounted).

T.A.F.L. (Southern Division premiers 1961, 1963, 1964. State premiers 1961 and 1963. TAFL (S/D) "B" Section premiership 1972. TAFL (S/D) Old Scholars section premiership 1981.

Winners of the "Howard Medal" 1948 and 49: E.E. Rodwell; 1950: K.E. Cossum; 1964: B. Palfreyman; 1965: A. Andrews.

1981 trophy winners: Memorial trophies — Arthur Walch, Ian Trethewey (B&F), W.H. Mason-Cox (Most determined); Richard Fazackerley; — David Corney (Most Deserving); Anthony Read; John Thompson (Services to Club); Barry Jackman; Scott Palfreyman: Annual trophies: Best 1st year: Andrew Baker; Coach's trophy: Charles Brothers; 200 games: Clive Simpson (joins Brian Aherne and Nigel Johnston); 100 games: Henry Betlehem; Stephen Bastick; Best in Finals: Stewart Palfreyman; Originals trophy, best in Grand final: Michael Dermoudy; B. & F. Reserves: Leigh Edwards; Most Determined: Tim Beard; Coach's trophy: Jim McCorrade. After three years as president, Clive Simpson has handed over to Leith Thompson. Other Officers selected for 1982 are: Patrons: President HSOBA, Headmaster; Vice-Pesidents: Charles Brothers, Tony Roberts; Secretary: Peter Lewis; Treasurer: Robert Avery; A/Secretary: Peter Hopkins; Club delegate to TAFL (S/D): Richard Sharpe; Committee: Peter Eslake, James Ikin, Barry Jackman, three more to be elected; 1982 coach: Not yet announced.

**CRICKET:** Too early to forecast prospects for 1981/82 season, but we have hopes, fielding two teams. Challenge matches against Old Launcestonians, Sunday 23rd February.

Officers 1981/82: Patrons: President: HSOBA, Headmaster; President: C. Wilkinson; Vice-Presidents: D. Eddington, I. McIntosh, N. Johnston, D. Brammall, J. Munro, D. McDougall, M. Sansom; Life Members: R.W. Vincent, G.A. McKay, M.S. Bull, R.R. Mann, J.R. Tunbridge, N.R. Johnston. Secretary: T. Waley; Treasurer: D. Hughes; Committee: I. Fraser (capt. Lions), D. Brammall (capt. Blacks), N.Lay (V/CL), M. Arnold; Executive: President, Captain Lions, Secretary, Treasurer; Delegate SOSCA: I. Fraser.



On the Queens table at the H.S.O.B.A. Luncheon, Norm Swift chats to Keith Lester.



At the North West Reunion at Ulverstone — George McKay, Greg Tyson Ray Vincent, Col. Smith, Max Staunton-Smith and Wynne Hay.



Trio at the O.B. Luncheon, Trevor Young, Kyle Wood and Ross Read.



## ENGAGEMENTS

BASTICK, Stephen to Miss Debra Hallam  
 BENDER, John to Miss Deborah Davies  
 CREESE, Ian to Miss Krista Allison  
 DRAEDER, Douglas to Miss Robyn Young  
 FEHLBERG, Scott to Miss Fiona Parsons  
 GAME, Mark to Miss Allison Trumble  
 GOODWIN, Adrian to Miss Jeannette Nicholls  
 HOPKINS, Peter to Miss Kerry Wharton  
 HUNT, Quentin to Miss Shona A. McLaren  
 JACKMAN, Rod to Miss Angela Harvey  
 JOHNSTON, Andrew to Miss Caroline Dalby  
 MACKEY, Christopher to Miss Louise Robertson  
 McCLYMONT, Craig to Miss Debbie Singleton  
 McCREARY, John to Miss Caroline L. Scott  
 SAUNDERS, Nicholas to Miss Valda Kruse  
 SCHOFIELD, David to Miss Katherine Hope  
 SHIELD, Stephen to Miss Kim Featherstone  
 SWEETINGHAM, Mark W. to Miss Sally J. Hinman  
 TEDDS, Peter to Miss Elizabeth Swan



### H.S.O.B.A. HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

There are nine Honorary Life-Members of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association and eight of them were together at the Association Luncheon held in the Boarding House Dining Room in May. From left: Peggy Vincent, Trevor 'Wizzer' Wise, F.J.E. 'Minty' Johnson, George Hodgson, Ray Vincent, Robert Dick, Max Staunton-Smith and Wynne Hay. The only H.L.M. not able to be present was The Honourable Sir Stanley Burbury.

## MARRIAGES

BAIL, Ian to Miss Karen Smith  
 BROTHERS, Charles S. to Miss Diana C. Johnston  
 FEHLBERG, Scott to Miss Fiona Parsons  
 GRANEY, Martin to Miss Catherine Page  
 GRIFFITHS, James L. to Miss Joy Voss  
 HALLETT, William G. to Miss Phillipa J. Croft  
 HEWER, Robert to Miss Jane Blakney  
 O'FARRELL, Michael to Miss Patrice Hardstaff  
 MADDEN, Robert to Miss Karen Cleary  
 NEWITT, Quentin to Miss Susan MacIntyre Smith  
 SWAN, R.P.C. (Peter) to Miss Elizabeth C. Marshburn  
 TURNER, James E.H. to Miss Wendy Pickett  
 WEBSTER, Charles R. to Miss Anne J. Upcher

## BIRTHS

ASHBOLT, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ashbolt — a son  
 BOYD, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boyd — a son  
 BURBURY, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Burbury — a daughter  
 CALVER, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calver — a son  
 CRISP, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crisp — a daughter  
 CUTHBERTSON, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cuthbertson — a daughter  
 DERMOUDY, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dermoudy — a son  
 DIKKENBURG, Mr. and Mrs. Henk, Dikkenburg — a son  
 DIXON, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Dixon — a daughter  
 ELLIOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Elliott — a son  
 ELTHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eltham, — a daughter  
 FITZGERALD, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald — a son  
 HANDBURY, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Handbury — a son  
 HENRI, Mr. and Mrs. James Henri — a son  
 LAMPRILL, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lamprill — a son  
 LOVIBOND, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lovibond — a daughter  
 MAHER, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Maher — a son  
 McRAE, Mr. and Mrs. Alister McRae — a daughter  
 NEWITT, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newitt — a son  
 NICHOLS, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nichols — a son  
 PARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Parker — a daughter  
 PERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Perry — a daughter  
 PIECHOWIAK, Mr. and Mrs. George Piechowiak — a daughter  
 PITMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pitman — a son  
 RAE, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Rae — a daughter  
 RAMSAY, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ramsay — a daughter  
 RHEE, Mr. and Mrs. Henk Rhee — a son  
 WALKER, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker — a son  
 WILKINSON, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson — a daughter  
 WINDSOR, Mr. and Mrs. James Windsor — a son

## OBITUARIES

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

BARNETT, H. Stanley	Queen's
BENDER, Ian	1950-4123
BISDEE, Morris.S.W. (Col. R.M.C.) O.B.E.	1921-2462
BLACKLOW, Hilton R. (Pat)	1921-2461
BOWDEN, Richard, V. ("Major")	1917-2209
BURBURY, James, H.	1924-2696
CHESTEBMAN, John. W.	1910-1850
CROWTHER, Sir William E.L.H.	Bucklands
DOUGLAS, Kenneth. C	1914-2079
DOWNER, Sir Alexander	1921-2471
GILLHAM, Kenneth, L.	1927-2841
HALE, Robert, B.	1918-2309
HARVEY, Arthur, J.	1907-1799
HARVEY, Richard, A.	1971-5995
HEADLAM, Wayne, B.	1952-5284
HEATHORN, Thomas, W.	1924-2681
HODGSON, Donald, V.	1921-2516
JOHNSON, Richard, C.	1973-6153
MACDONALD, Iain, J.B. (Archdeacon)	1914-2042
PACKER, Denis	1925-2710
SARGISON, E. Ross	1939-3507
SHEA, Lyndon, G.	Queen's
SMITHIES, Arthur	1918-2271
SWAN, Neville, J.	1948-4049
WELSH, Trevor, A.	1974-6335
WHONSBON-ASTON, Charles, W. (Archdeacon) Master known as "Bunnie" O.B.E.	1922
WRIGHT, Kenneth, R.G. (Bob)	1938-3471

O.B.'s at the Huon Brach Reunion, Tony Shield, Assoc. President, Max Staunton-Smith and Don Calvert.



## SCHOOL OFFICERS

CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL	R. Hunter
PREFECTS	R. Banjamin, I. Burbury, J. Furness, P. Headlam, M. McLaughlin, S. Nettlefold, W. Seddon, D. Standish, J. Triffitt, J. Walch.
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CAPTAINS OF SPORT	Rowing: W. Seddon Football: W. Seddon Cricket: J. Triffitt Tennis: K. Chalmers Swimming: S. Foster Athletics: R. Hand Cross Country: J. Triffitt Squash: C. Young Hockey: K. Chalmers Soccer: M. Shearman Basketball: C. Young Rugby: R. Hunter



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## Hutchins crew brilliant in Head of River triumph

IN perfect rowing to the 981 Head of the River title by four lengths at Franklin on Saturday. Hutchins stroke Andrew...

### Head of River to Hutchins

THE Hutchins eight cruised to an easy four-length win in the Head-of-the-River at Franklin this morning. The crew, coached by Chris Poulson, started favorably, and rowed impressively.

## Brass section solo win to Pierre Herbst

PIERRE HERBST won first prize in the brass instrument solo...

## Hutchins look certain to make final

BRISBANE — Hutchins are expected to proceed to the final of the schoolboy eights on Saturday at the Australian rowing regatta at Coolangubra.

### Hutchins dedication on Friday

A NEW building at the Hutchins School will be dedicated and opened next Friday. The two-storey building...

## Hutchins take title in thrilling finish

HUTCHINS held on for a thrilling nine points win in the Tasmanian independent schools athletic regatta at the Domain Athletic Centre on Saturday.

## Hutchins to score again

THE undefeated Hutchins School first crew should dominate the open eights at the Southern schools rowing regatta at Franklin today.

## Excellence at school 'not easy'

THE goal of excellence in scholastic work is neither popular nor easy, the headmaster Hutchins, the Rev Dr D. B. Clarke, said in speech night address yesterday.

Hutchins School student David Tennant (15), of Midway Pt, is congratulated by Hobart Jaycees president, Mr Noel Harper, on his win in the Youth Speaks for Australia contest. David will compete in the Southern schools final next month and...

## Field day for Anthony Baker

ANTHONY BAKER was the outstanding performer in Hutchins' big win in the Southern Independent Schools' athletic regatta at the Domain Athletic Centre on Saturday.

## Brilliant victory by Hutchins in eights

THE Hutchins School first eight brilliantly won the State championship for novice eights at Barrington on Saturday. In the Straits regatta...

## Hutchins top at regatta

### Hutchins champs

HUTCHINS

## Sharpie crown to Chesterman

MARK CHESTERMAN has become the youngest yachtsman to win the State lightweight Sharpie title.

## Herbst shows early form in swimming

very powerful open event next year. The 1,500 track events went to A. B. A. Clay took the 100, 200 events.

## Lindisfarne eight may test Hutchins

THE clash between Lindisfarne and the Hutchins School in the novice eights will be a highlight of the regatta.

## Hutchins' run to continue