

1982

Highlights of the year

2 University Exhibitions in 1981
Farewell Speech Night for Sir Stanley Burbury
Head of the River
'The Music Man'
Dedication of Pipe Organ and New Buildings
by Bishop Newell, the School Visitor
Southern Premiers, 1st XI
Bastille Night and Oktoberfest
Southern Premiers, Swimming
Inter-School Cross-Country
Sir Garfield Sobers' Visit
Southern Premiers, Athletics
Handing Over of the W.J. Gerlach Memorial Tennis Courts
Sixth Form Senior Inter-School Debating Trophy
Tasmanian Yachting Association Inter-School Sailing Trophy



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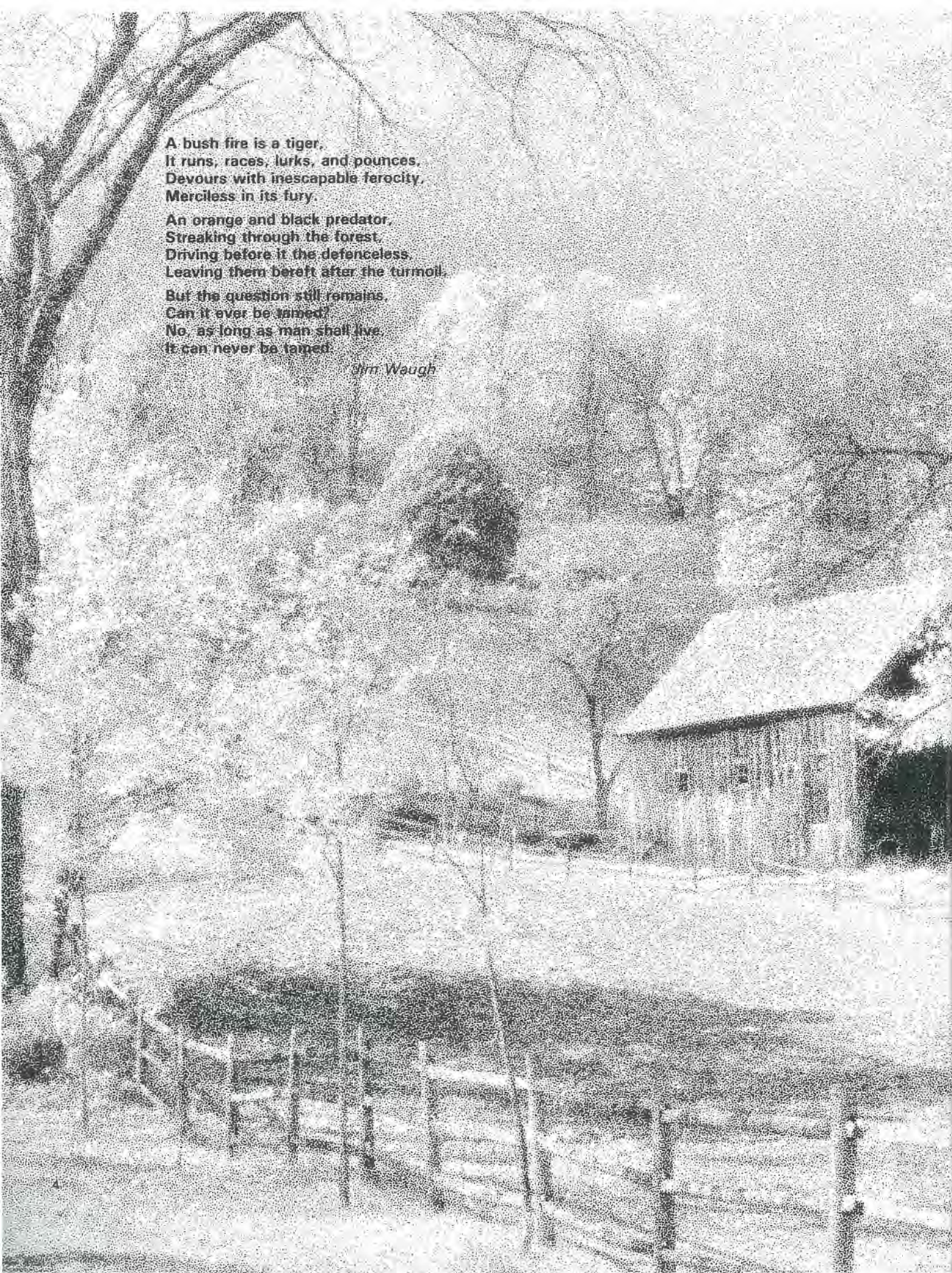
The "Highlights of the Year" testifies to the success of the school in 1982. In a climate of economic belt-tightening, it is pleasing to see that an institution of the calibre of the Hutchins School is able to maintain the standards, both academically and in the Sporting field, that the community has come to recognise as 'Hutchins', while at the same time continue to expand on its excellent facilities. The school has always had a reputation for producing students and Old Boys capable of holding down positions of authority, responsibility and trust, and will continue to do so, even if it means removing undesirable elements. I believe that the healthy waiting list is a product of many years as a leader in Australian education.

Nine visiting students from Fiji, Malaysia, New Guinea and Hong Kong have reinforced the school culturally this year. Such visits can only make the school stronger. I think that by presenting itself to the public as an innovative and successful school - as it has done - Hutchins has maintained a demand that otherwise may have been diminished by fears of high fees in difficult times.

Finally, Mr. Clipstone, as new M.i/C. of the magazine and the magazine committee deserve great thanks for their hard work. In particular I would like to thank Max Walker for the use of his ability to get things done, Cameron Hartley and Glenn Braithwaite for their prowess in the photo department, and Anna Campbell for her typing.

I wish next year's editor the best of luck.

Richard Adams



A bush fire is a tiger,
It runs, races, lurks, and pounces,
Devours with inescapable ferocity,
Merciless in its fury.

An orange and black predator,
Streaking through the forest,
Driving before it the defenceless,
Leaving them bereft after the turmoil.

But the question still remains,
Can it ever be tamed?
No, as long as man shall live,
It can never be tamed.

Jim Waugh

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT



It has been my privilege to be Captain of the School in the year of 1982: a year that has been enjoyable and rather successful on the sporting fields. The academic achievements will remain unknown until mid-January and I am certain that constructive study will be deservedly rewarded.

In our School community, some individuals, especially members of the younger forms, find it easier to coast along through school and do nothing - while taking as much as they can. Every person in the school, official title or no official title, has something he can contribute and should be encouraged to do so. If the idea of participation can become spread through the whole school and we can convince these individuals to join in and give service to others, then we shall become a community in every respect.

A definite strength of our school is the promotion of a varied curriculum and sports programme that is constantly updated. Men who are able to cope efficiently in many different types of situations will have the foundations of leading a happier and more content life in our world of ever increasing specialisation.

The dedication shown by the coaches and senior members of the various sports teams was foremost in their successes. Team victories were experienced in Rowing, Sailing, Athletics and Cross-country. It is pleasing to see that they were team wins, with every member striving to do his best.

For the future I would like to wish the very best to those involved in the Hutchins School and hope they can achieve something which they feel is worthwhile in their time at the School. A special thanks must go to the prefect body who have continuously supported me through the year, and I hope next year's prefects can give the same intensity of support to the Captain as they have done to me. Be prepared to make an extra effort and it will be richly rewarded.

Ben Wagner.

FROM THE HEADMASTER



In Term One, Dr. Clarke went away for a spell of long-service leave to Canada, the States, Britain and the Far East. This is a transcript of an interview arranged and recorded by two Middle School students.

Q. Where did you actually go and what did you do?

A. The trip began because I was invited to go to the University of Calgary, which is in Alberta, Canada, to give some lectures and to do some study on the funding of education in Canada. So first of all I went to Calgary, which is one province removed from British Columbia. I travelled to San Francisco, and then from there to Calgary and spent most of my time there. From Calgary I went across through the States to Boston, and from Boston to London, and apart from visiting people in Britain, I spent a week in Cambridge and in Norfolk doing some research on behalf of Dr. Stephens who is writing a book on Robert Knopwood. Robert Knopwood was the first clergyman in Van Diemen's Land, he went to the University of Cambridge and he came from Norfolk. So that's what I was doing there. And finally, I had a week in Hong Kong. I saw a couple of students' parents and made some arrangements whereby students who want to come to Hutchins can be interviewed in Hong Kong or in Malaysia before they are accepted as students here.

Q. What other Colleges did you visit?

A. In Alberta I visited some schools, particularly a school called Strathcona Tweedsmuir, which is a school not unlike this one, except that it is an amalgamation of a boys' school and a girls' school that had existed in Alberta before and they've now joined together to form one school. In England I visited only two schools, Westminster, which is just beside Westminster Abbey near the House of Commons, and Monkton Combe School near Bath where I spoke to members of the school.

Q. What do you think our School has gained by your visit?

A. Perhaps the only tangible gain might be a wiser, and perhaps refreshed Head Master!

Q. Can you see any short-term changes that will happen to the School?

A. I don't think there's anything that we're doing or planning to do which is going to be changed by anything I've seen. If you refer to my comments on Speech Night about the future (and if I may say so, one of the difficulties of a Head Master is that what he says is sometimes not listened to) I did point out in my remarks the direction which I think this school will take in the next few years. I would see no reason to depart from what I said then.

Q. Did you follow up any pastimes?

A. No, because I really didn't have any opportunity to do so. The only thing I did do was in the course of being at Calgary to reminisce, because many years ago - forty to be precise! - I was in Calgary flying, so that Calgary as a frontier town and the airforce station at Calgary are places that I knew from a long time ago so that to some extent there was a nostalgia about the trip, just as a week-end in Banff in the snow and the Rockies had a similar nostalgia, but other than that I can't think that I did anything terribly interesting.

Q. Did you lecture in these Universities?

A. At the University of Calgary I spoke to students about the philosophy of education and gave one public lecture on Education in Australia.

Q. Have you anything to add?

A. There are two things that people who travel understand, and they are reinforced every time that they go abroad - one is, that the rest of the world cares very little about what happens in Australia. Australia is a very small place, a very insignificant place, and the only news we saw in the time we were away was a reference to Harry Miller being found guilty of some fraudulent business to do with tickets. Now that's the only piece of news we saw in any newspaper - that's evidence of what the rest of the world thinks about Australia. Secondly, you're aware of the fact that we live in a very lucky country, a country whose standard of living, whose order under the law, whose freedoms are in many respects superior to the way of life in other countries. I think if people were more aware of how fortunate they are, they'd be a bit more vigilant to hang on to the benefits which they enjoy in Australia.



PREFECTS 1982
 Standing, l to r: Andrew Jones, Nigel Mallett, Richard McMahon, Pierre Herbst, James Freeman, Andrew Walker.
 Seated, l to r: Clarke Young, Ben Wagner, Rev. Dr. D.B. Clarke, James Ried, Richard Adams.

Name	Alias	Best Feature	Idol	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Favourite Occupation	Ambition	Probable Fate
Ben Wagner	Eggbert	Short Arms	Chester	Large Bottoms	"Quick!"	Deblazing	Farmer	Alcoholic
Jim Ried	Ra Ra	Mouth	Anyone Who Can Talk	Listening	"You unco"	Confiscating Durries	In charge	Transvestite
Clarke Young	Youngie	Walk	D.C.P.B.	Star Wine	"Spastic!"	Pepsi and a Cold National	Test Team	Sightboard Attendant
Andrew Walker	Max	Insurance Policy	Mad Max	Smiling	"Ya Moll!"	Bludging	Own a Ferrari	Own one and prang it
James Freeman	Pig	Fiat	Self	Madders	"I'm right"	Arguing	God	More Chem.B
Richard McMahon	Rick	Beard	Sun Myung Moon	Dry	"I was P....."	Sinking More	Publican	D.T's
Richard Adams	Carrot	Coordination	Frank	Parking Fines	"You Solitary Sportsman"	>60 in a 20 Zone	No Dents	Crushed
Andrew Jones	Jacko	Short 'n Curlies	Alvin Purple	Scriv	"I'm a r-randy little mmouse!"	Stuttering	Make it	Caught in the act
Pierre Herbst	Ostri	Black Book	Fozzie Bear	Organised Crime	"Ooooh.."	Detentions	Cop	Copped
Nigel Mallett	Daggy	Wit(?)	Colin Room	Labour Voters	"Commies"	Making Money	Chairman B.H.P.	Bottom of Sydney Harbour

NEW STAFF

Mr. CHRISTOPHER HALL from Queensland has joined the Hutchins staff and Boarding House, from his previous school Stanbridge Earls in Hampshire England, where he taught English and sixth form theatre. Mr. Hall's other duties at Stanbridge involved being Form Master, Master-in-Charge of Dormitory and also acting within the school's plays and major productions.

Mr. Hall studied at Queensland University and Teachers College Queensland, where he received his Bachelor of Arts and also took a diploma course at Trinity College London four years ago. At Hutchins he teaches English Studies III and II, fourth form English and also Speech and Drama. Mr. Hall is also coach of life saving and badminton and is an assistant house master in the Boarding House. Mr. Hall has travelled extensively and is actively involved in the Hobart Repertory Theatre Society. Mr. Hall's hobbies include sketching, swimming, music, badminton, theatre and also "can't stand Aussie Rules." Mr. Hall has also taught at Rockhampton Grammar and various state schools in Queensland where he also taught English.

Mr. Hall finds Tasmania very interesting, both historically and scenically and has spent a year and a half in the national service.

Mr. TONY MADELEY, from Sydney, joined the Hutchins teaching staff this year. Mr. Madeley has been teaching senior school Science and Mathematics for 12 years, in schools as far apart as Eastwood and Campbelltown in New South Wales, and Perth in Western Australia. Mr. Madeley studied at the University of New South Wales, then moved to the textile industry, in which he worked for two years, after which time he took his Master's degree, and his Diploma of Education. At his previous schools, Mr. Madeley was actively involved in Cricket, Magazine, and Computing. At Hutchins, Mr. Madeley teaches Chemistry, Science, and Computer Studies.

He is Master-in-Charge of Hockey and Leagues Cricket, and was, during the first two terms, an Assistant Master in the boarding house. His other responsibilities include some photography for the Magazine, and photo-processing. Mr. Madeley's hobbies include fishing, golf, squash, bowls, leatherwork, and working with native timbers, especially Tasmanian varieties like the celery-top pine and myrtle.

Mr. TIM SPROD came to Hutchins after a varied career - he did his schooling at Narrabundah High in Canberra, and matriculated at Hobart Matriculation College. He then did a B.Sc. with Geology and Philosophy at the University of Tasmania, and went to Papua New Guinea as an Australian Volunteer Abroad. Here he first taught in a mission school, then worked as a volcanologist with the government. His post-graduate Certificate of Education was achieved at Aberystwyth in Wales, and then he taught on Merseyside for two years. Following this, he spent six months in the Bahamas and then six months in Birmingham. He returned to Australia, and came to Hutchins, where he teaches Computer Studies, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics, coaches U/16 Basketball and U/13B Football, and was this year in charge of the Newspaper on Activities Days.

His interests include gardening, reading, the theatre, films, and rock music, including Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Steve Young, Pink Floyd, The Who, and many others. Next year, he would like to institute a Third World Club on Activities Days, in which fund-raising would be organized, and issues concerning the Third World would be examined and discussed.

SCHOOL FAREWELLS



A new addition to the school staff in 1979 was **Mr. Neil Rumble**. After four years with us he now leaves.

Mr. Rumble's alma mater was The Peninsular School at Mount Eliza in Victoria, where he was taught by Mr. Brammall and Dr. Clarke. From 1973 to 1977 he studied at the Melbourne University where he gained two degrees, a Bachelor of Science in Education, and a Bachelor of Science, with honours, in Chemistry.

Within the school Mr. Rumble has played an active role. In the academic area, he has taught Chemistry, Science and Religious Education. The chess club has been another of his interests. He has been the coach of various cricket and football teams. Over the past couple of years Mr. Rumble has not only proved himself as a cricket coach, but also as a handy player with the Sandy Bay Cricket Club.

Mr. Rumble, his wife and son will be returning to Victoria at the end of this year, where he will be taking up a teaching position at Scotch College in Melbourne. We thank him for his time with us, and wish him the best for future endeavours.

This year in third term, while Mr. Harvey-Latham was on long-service leave, the Middle School welcomed **Mr. John Overton**.

Before teaching at the Emmaus Bible School in Sydney, he came from the North-West coast of Tasmania. At Hutchins Mr. Overton has taught English and Social Science. He also coached the under 13 cricket team. Mr. Overton is interested in cricket, camping and horticulture. We take this opportunity to thank him for his time with us, and wish him the best for the future.



PAUL EDWARDS

The School was saddened to learn of the death of Paul, and a short commemoration service arranged for 8.15 a.m. one morning in the Chapel drew a packed congregation of students and ex-students, parents and staff.

For those who were unable to attend, we have decided to print a transcript of Dr. Stephens' address on this moving occasion.

Today we meet together to mourn the passing of our friend Paul, and as we share our grief in this service we thank God that we knew him and for the joy of his friendship.

Paul was a keen and true sportsman. He played Cricket, Football and Squash with enthusiasm and skill.

His time in the B.H. was a happy one and he made many friends. In his own age group he was well accepted and appreciated, and quite significantly he made himself a friend and brother to the younger boys with whom he had an easy and pleasant relationship. One little fellow said 'Paul was one of my best friends.'

We know that he had problems at this School. It would be less than honest not to say that his life here although it began well, became more and more difficult. But he was a young man with talent and abilities just waiting to be drawn out and utilised. One of his early Junior School reports described Paul as a boy with enthusiasm and drive, who would settle down when he realised a goal in life. Perhaps that was still to come for Paul, and perhaps with fishing he was beginning to realise himself.

Of Paul as a person we will all have different memories. For myself the bad moments fade away and I remember that open and happy smile which so often stole across his face like the sun on a cloudy day. I remember his concern for others and his willingness to defend his friends and to stick by them through thick and thin.

We can all regret those missed opportunities of friendship, those darker and unhappier moments in our friendship with Paul. We will all ask ourselves what went wrong, where did I fail?

This School, his teachers and his friends and family are now the ones who bear the hurt and need the love and support of one another.

The Bible says that although heaviness may endure for a while, joy comes in the morning.

We believe that Paul has returned to his Maker, our loving, merciful and forgiving Father who knows the secrets of our hearts and who does not condemn his children, but accepts them and welcomes them with open arms and a warm embrace.

Whatever it was that brought Paul to his death, God knows and God cares. Jesus said that not even a sparrow falls dead in the market place but God knows about it; and if a common sparrow how much more a person!

And so sadly and trustingly we leave Paul in the hands of our loving and understanding Father, and thank him that we knew such a young man.

For ourselves that heaviness will endure for a time, but joy **will** come. There is a time for new beginnings. For adventures into new living as we grow through the sad things that have happened to us all.

Think of that joyful smile, and thank God that you knew Paul whom we can describe truly as a good bloke.



Open Day and Service of Dedication for the Organ

These two highlights of third term were both held on the same day - September 28th. The Open Day got off to a good start at 8.15 with a Family Communion Service in the Chapel. At 9.00 there was a practical physics demonstration in the Senior School, and technical and music works were also on show, in the Middle School. Other morning events included a P.E. 'Spectacular' by the Middle School, video talks in room 6 of the Senior School, further displays in the physics lab., and technical workshops and a drama presentation in the auditorium.

The Junior School got into the act at 11.20 with their P.E. display. During the afternoon, there was high jump training in the gymnasium, and a staff-student basketball match at the same venue. The result of the match was that a draw was declared, as scoring was rather mixed-up. Trees were planted around the bank of the War Memorial Oval, and the Cadets put on a field display. In the new lecture theatre, two video presentations took place: a film on Overseas Student Sponsorship, and the popular "History of the Hutchins School." The fifth form house debates took place in room 11 and the lecture theatre, while Room 12 hosted a chess competition. The Middle School social science display was in their room 45.

Meanwhile the Junior School gave a concert, and did athletic standards. There was an all-day exhibition in the Senior Library. After school, a meeting of the Curriculum Review Committee was made open for parents to attend, and there was a variety of different sporting events: athletics training, rowing training, and, in the Boarding House, slot-car racing and a snooker challenge.

Despite the apparent success of the day, it was disappointing to note the lack of support for the Open Day, particularly in the Senior School. Perhaps a bigger effort to publicise the occasion would be a good idea, especially as so many parents who work need to plan ahead.

The climax of the day was at 5.30, when the organ and two new school buildings were dedicated. The address was given by the School Visitor, the Right Reverend Phillip Newell, Bishop of Tasmania. Intermingled with the Service Programme were several organ pieces played by Rex Barber, demonstrating the power and potential of the instrument. Other musical delights came from the always-excellent Richard Claxton and his violin, and from Pierre Herbst on the trumpet. Both students' performances were so impressive that they were repeated at all Senior School chapel services that week.

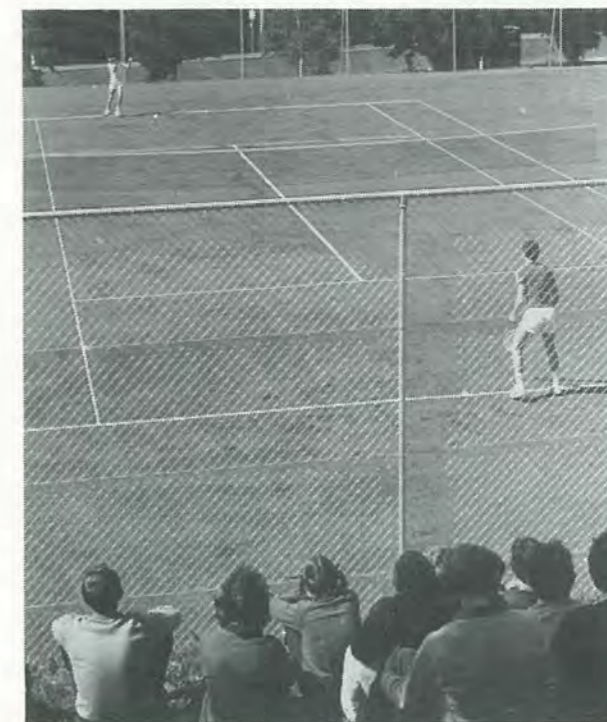
Incidentally, the organ was built in 1864 in London, by William Hill and Son. For most of its life it was installed in the Davey Street Congregational Church. The School remains indebted to Brian Clark, Derek Stott, Robert Smith, and Jason Clark for installing the organ in the Chapel, and to Mr. Robert Heatley, from Melbourne, who finished off and tuned the organ.

D. J. Bloomfield



The New Upper Sixth Form Common Room

The end of second term saw the opening of the new Sixth Form Centre, adjoining the H. D. Erwin Science Wing, with a Lecture Theatre, two interconnecting classrooms, basement storerooms, two staff offices (retrèats?) and the sixth form COMMON ROOM! Never before has a Hutchins Sixth Form been graced with such luxurious accommodation: indoor lockers, wall-to-wall carpet tiles, the Lincolne balcony, a dozen or more comfortable armchairs, sink with hot and cold running water, and the Cafe-Bar Coffee Machine. A Committee was formed to manage these facilities, under Nigel Mallett's expert guidance. He and the sub-prefects exercise their judicious control over the use of the room by members (except over honorary member Betty, of course, who is a law unto herself!) Run on the lines of a Gentlemen's Club, the room provides elegant surroundings for young gentlemen and gentlewomen of leisure to relax far from the maddening crowd.





ON SIR STANLEY BURBURY

Stanley Charles Burbury, entered Hutchins in 1921, No. 2508 on the register. He was a member of Buckland House, Secretary of the Literary and Debating Society, Captain of Debating and a Prefect.

Sir Stanley was in fact born in Perth, Western Australia, where his father, who was a metallurgist, was doing a relieving job at the Royal Mint. However the family returned to Tasmania when Sir Stanley was six weeks old, and he has only been back once since then.

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"There was a very large attendance (at Speech Night) of parents and supporters of the School in the City Hall on December 12th, 1927. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees (Mr. C. W. Butler) presided and associated with him on the dais at the foot of the stage, besides His Excellency, the Governor, were the Bishop of Tasmania (Dr. Snowden Hay) and the Headmaster (Mr. C. C. Thorold). Addresses of welcome to the Governor were delivered in French, Latin and English by S. C. Burbury, R. N. Pringle and C. McDougall respectively and all three boys were warmly applauded for the excellence of their delivery." - *The Mercury*.

"The memory of that night is most vivid. Every time I think of it I am covered with shame. The Governor, the late Sir James O'Grady, who was a fine Governor, but no classical scholar, arrived on the platform and after the National Anthem had been played a little horror called Stanley Burbury got up and recited an address to him in Latin. I don't think I have seen a man quite so stunned and bewildered. The only thing I remember about the address was that it began "Eques Illustrissime." The Governor thought I was addressing him as "Illustrious Old Horse!" It was explained to him that it meant a "Horse Soldier", or "Knight".

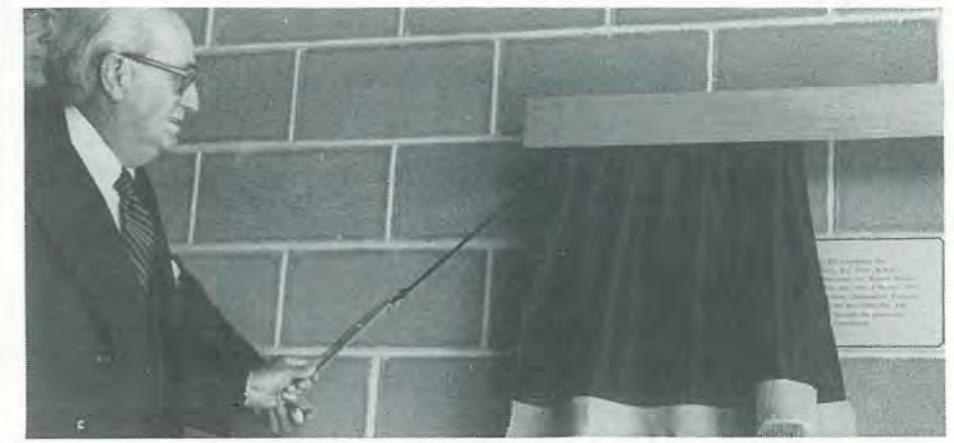
- Sir Stanley Burbury
Speech Night 1982



Sir Stanley left school and pursued a career at the bar. In deciding upon law, he was "completely influenced and directed" by the teachers he had at Hutchins. One of the great advantages he found at Hutchins was that the teachers took a personal interest in each boy. "You weren't just an anonymous schoolboy. They were anxious to discover any talents you had and bring them out. Now they discovered in my case that I had some talent for expression in the written and spoken word. I was invited to join the Literary and Debating Society and so was put on my feet to speak at quite an early age. Then I came to what I would call the crossroads; in those days you had to make up your mind whether you were going to be a classics boy or a science boy, and the teachers unhesitatingly said I must pursue the classics, which I did. I think several of the teachers and the Headmaster said I must seek a career at the Bar, and this was accepted by everyone, I suppose from a time two or three years before I left school."

After leaving school, Sir Stanley continued to take a prominent part in the Literary and Debating Society as Patron. He was elected a member of the H.S.O.B.A. Committee, Vice-President and later President, and elected an Honorary Life Member. He became a member of the Board and then its Chairman when the move from Macquarie Street to Sandy Bay was first planned. Sir Stanley says of the times; "We had confidence in the school. There were those who were a bit gloomy about its future. They said that with rising fees the school would not continue to prosper, but now that decision has been more than justified because the school population has more than doubled what it was when I was Chairman of the Board." With diplomatic skill and humour he was a stabilizing influence in difficult times.

From the opening of the Memorial Oval and laying of the Foundation Stone for the Junior School, in 1956, to the opening of the new Middle School and Auditorium in 1981, Sir Stanley Burbury has been actively involved with almost every aspect of development at Queenborough.





"The Music Man"

There is nothing more exhilarating than the successful production of a play. This year, we combined once again with Mount Carmel, to try and better our previous theatrical ventures. To attempt this, we followed "Carousel" and "West Side Story" with Meredith Wilson's exciting musical, "The Music Man."

It all started on April 10th, when auditions were held at Hutchins before the Director, Ian McQueen. Over 120 students attended, trying out for 52 roles. Two weeks later, rehearsals began, with David Tennant and Sue Parkes in the lead roles of Harold Hill, the travelling salesman, and Marian Paroo, librarian. They were well-supported by James Omond, Glenn Braithwaite, Joanne Balding, Despina Kaimatsoglu, Jeremy Scrivener, Tim Parsons, Tim Gorringer, Charlotte Goodluck, Anna Campbell, and the Quintet - Peter Colhoun, Stephen Collier, Andrew Fysh, Richard Scrivener, Ben Waters.

We rehearsed on Sundays, with odd rehearsals during the week (and I mean ODD - at one, the Mayor appeared to be frothing at the mouth, and his wife and daughter [indeed, everyone] nearly choked trying not to laugh!) and as time passed, we became steadily more co-operative, dedicated, and loyal. Mr. McQueen regularly introduced new ideas to the company, Mr. Barber replaced the tape recorder as accompanist to the eager singers, the orchestra joined us, Mr. Hall, the Stage Manager (a rather awkward one!) arrived, the stage crew appeared, and finally costumes and sets.

After about 15 rehearsals, opening night rolled up. Down under the stage and auditorium (not behind, as in most theatres), nerves took control of the cast, and much nervous, loud chatter wafted up to the audience - "Do you think I'll forget my lines?" "I just know I'll go off-key in the songs," and "Oh good grief, my costume's come apart!" Not to mention those who were loudly horrified at what they looked like with make-up on! Eventually, the

house lights went out and the curtain opened. We were on! Out came lines, songs, and moves just as rehearsed, except I don't think we rehearsed a town councillor falling off his platform! Thursday and Friday nights saw improvement as we got used to working in front of an audience who had actually paid to see us act. The short season climaxed on Saturday August 7th, and it was then all over, bar the celebrations. We presented gifts to the director, stage manager, musical director, and the ladies who did sterling work behind-the-scenes, Mrs. Gedye who used her newly-found expertise with stage make-up, and Mrs. Minchin who had organized all of our beautiful costumes. We also thanked Cathy Fisher and Ursula Horlock from Mount Carmel, who were props girls, Karen May and Judy Tye from Hutchins, who were assistants to Mrs. Gedye, Stephen Clough, who was Assistant Stage Manager, and Mr. Norris, Business Manager.

The official party at the West Side Motor Inn nearly raised the roof with the Hutchins War Cry, and the singing-along of many numbers from the show that we were fortunate enough to be able to see again on video tape, which was supplied by Mr. McQueen. This concluded at about midnight and was followed by an unofficial, but well-publicized celebration that was supposed to be a wind-down for about 12 people, and ended up being a big party for about 70!

Finally it was all over, except in our hearts and memories.

Well, what did we get out of it? A whole host of new friends, experience in drama, the necessity of tolerance and patience, how to take the good with the bad, and how to live and share with everyone else. Looking back, it was great fun and a really worth-while experience. Hopefully, we will see many of this year's veterans combine with some new faces in next year's production. We hope it will be as much fun and as successful as was "The Music Man" in 1982.



HOUSE DRAMA

This year's plays were varied, but generally of a high standard. All participants worked hard, and enjoyed themselves, and the results were good - two nights of entertainment for reasonably-sized audiences.

Last year's second-place winners, Buckland, presented a comedy, **There's No Business...**, by Derek Lomas. Directed by Glenn Braithwaite, it is the story of a rehearsal, in a small amateur theatre group. Andrew Harper as Vera, the Leading Lady, Cameron Hartley as the Playwright, and David Tennant as Phillip, the Producer, were the reasons Buckland won for the first time since 1974. The other actors - David Bloomfield, Nathan Shepherd, Simon Gray, Anthony Hand, Ben Waters, and Andrew Bowes, were all excellent, and very well cast. Peter Bobrowski, Andrew MacDonald, Jason Williams, and Marc Ballerin contributed the back-stage effort, and the sets and costumes were very good, especially the transformation of Harper, Shepherd, and Waters into ladies, particularly Harper, who was really well done.

Last year's winners, Thorold, were hopeful of a second-ever victory, with their very funny plays, **Bananas** and **The Fourth Wall**. Proven actors, a good play - they had everything right, but Buckland had just that little bit more. Fiona Barber, Stuart Menzie, Simon Williams, and James Omond all turned in excellent performances, but there was no doubt that the star of the evening was Julie, the gorilla, "trained" by Anthony Baker. "Her" athletic exploits - high jumps, swinging from beams, racing round the Auditorium, knocking people over - were much appreciated. With Pierre Herbst, Richard Adams, Alex Headlam, and Mark Kyle behind-the-scenes, all ran smoothly, and it was a polished production, which well deserved its second placing.

Stephens House again came third, with an interesting play about language, **Dogg's Our Friend**. Jeremy Scrivener as a builder was very good; he had all the right actions and mannerisms - no mean feat with speech consisting mainly of one-syllable words. Andrew Atkins, as the "Dogg" of the title, was a headmaster, who tended to get rather pompous at times. Rod Hayes, Richard Scrivener, and Judy Tye acquitted themselves very well in the smaller parts, and were obviously well-directed by Peter Reynolds. Stephen Collier was back-stage, and Mr. Lincoln gave much invaluable help.

School House followed last year's equal third with a disappointing fourth place. **No Why**, by John Whiting, was perhaps too heavy for a young cast to attempt, but they tried, producing a very moving (and technically brilliant) end, with Jacob (the silent Malcolm Campbell) hanging himself. Neil Hay as the boy's father, Matthew Burbury as his Aunt Amy, Andrew Fysh as his cousin, and Scott Parsons as his grandfather, all did extremely well, and Neil typified the overbearing, "I must rule" father. Smaller parts were taken by Anna Campbell (Mother), James Finlay (Aunt Sarah), and Timothy Parsons and James Ried (servants). Directed by Scott Parsons and produced by Richard Page, with back-stage help from Tim Gray, Bruce Calvert, Sam Garrett, and other boarders, it was a good try, but just not good enough.

Thank you to Nigel Mallett and Jim Ried, our Masters of Ceremonies, the Adjudicators, and all who participated and spectated.



"Lady Windermere's Fan"

Undoubtedly, one of the highlights of first term was Hutchins' participation in the Mt. Carmel H.S.C. play, "Lady Windermere's Fan". With only one member of the drama class being male, a searching mission was to eventuate which resulted in the dragging-in of a number of so-called interested and enthusiastic students. These students who "volunteered" put in a marvellous effort, and when one remembers that we were desperate for actors, the end result can only be seen as amazing. By the time we had given our last dress rehearsal, things had shaped up very well (apart from a few blunders here and

there) and everyone had the right to feel confident about opening night.

Our expectations were soon realized, the first night was "great." The audience, by their thundrous applause (well almost), and the after-performance comments, cemented in our minds that the whole thing had been worth it. Second night was just as good, which was very pleasing as we had an almost-packed house. Finally, thanks must go to Mrs. Sonia Johnson, who gave the drama class invaluable help in organizing the production, and the Hutchins and Mt. Carmel "extras," without whose time and effort the production would not have gone ahead.

LIBRARY

What do we as a nation care about books? How much do you think we spend altogether on our libraries, public or private, as compared with what we spend on our horses?
John Ruskin (1819-1900)

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, some few are to be chewed and digested.
Francis Bacon (1521-1626)

Everywhere I have sought rest and not found it, except sitting in a corner by myself with a little book.
Thomas a Kempis (1380-1471)

Who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as if it were in the eye.
John Milton (1608-1674)

Without books God is silent. *Thomas Bartholin (1616-1680)*
 A man's library is a sort of harem. *R. W. Emerson (1803-1882)*

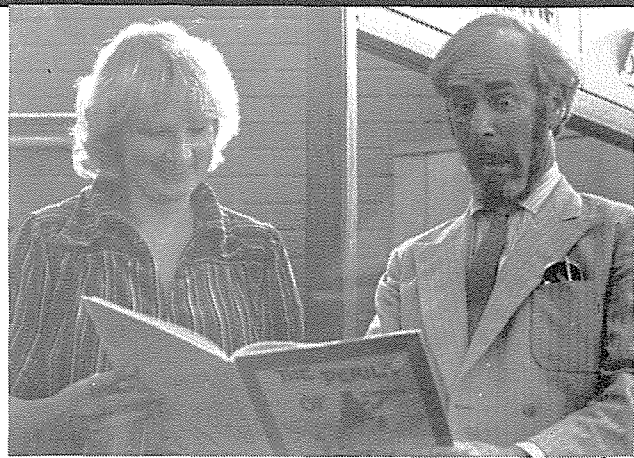
During 1982, book borrowing from the library has doubled. This has been due mainly to determined efforts by Mr. Curnow and his English teaching staff, to encourage and promote the reading of novels. In this day and age of television and video, books tend to take a back seat in leisure activities, and yet there are so many titles to choose from. This increase in borrowing, whilst most encouraging, has put pressures on the library and coping with the rapid turnover has become an increasingly time-consuming task. With only three part-time helpers this year, there are many areas of the library service which could be improved. Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Piggot who regularly devotes two afternoons a week to card typing, Mrs. Delbourgo, who manages with the complicated task of filing cards and Mrs. King who expertly covers books. A team of library monitors, headed by Jonathan Harrex, assist in shelving books and other routine tasks. Special tribute must also be paid to Stephen Roberts, who diligently spent hours clearing up after the hordes. Middle School monitors also have been very helpful.

During the past 12 months, another 1500 titles have been added to the library, unfortunately the loss rate due to "lost, stolen and strayed" books has also increased. Despite the utmost care from the library's point of view, many magazines and periodicals have also gone AWOL.

The highlight of the year has been the acquisition of a new coin-operated photo-copier, much appreciated by staff if not by students.

Several displays have been held throughout the year. A Map Week display by the lands department caused a great deal of attention. Shelves have been added in the periodicals room to cater for growth in that area and to house the audio visual gear, previously stored in the librarian's office. A glass case has been acquired for the Old Boys Collection, however a lot more needs to be donated by those acquainted with the relevant articles. The collection is to consist of any books, papers, theses etc., published or unpublished, on, about or by any old scholars of Hutchins.

A man should keep his little brain attic stocked with all the furniture that he is likely to use, and the rest he can put away in the remember room of his library, where he can get it if he wants it.
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (1859-1930)

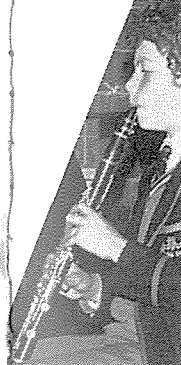


MUSIC

This year has been a busy one musically. In term one our main performance was on Speech Night in the City Hall. Term two saw our main effort for the year with the joint Hutchins - Mt. Carmel production of "The Music Man". This successful musical was performed before large audiences on four nights, and involved a large cast, orchestra and many backstage helpers. In term three a special musical programme was prepared for dedication of the new pipe organ in the chapel.

The Junior School had its busiest year musically for a long time. In term two the musical "The Pied Piper" was successfully staged. In term three Junior School students enjoyed considerable success at the Eastern Shore Eisteddfod.

The Annual School Concert was the last occasion on which several of the school's leading musicians appeared before leaving school. An audience of about 200 enjoyed fine performances by Pierre Herbst, who played the First Movement of Hummel's Trumpet Concerto, Richard Claxton's skilful and amusing interpretation of Kreisler's "Schone Rosmarin" and a sprightly duet for clarinets played by Alex Headlam and Tom Saltmarsh. Other highlights of the evening were grade VI's costume presentation of a song from "Oliver" and the newly formed Staff/Senior Students singing group, which sang with great gusto.



LITERARY AND DEBATING

1982 will be remembered as the year of nobility and dextrous tongue-wagging, with Messrs. Adams, Saltmarsh and Mallett endeavouring, albeit without success, to wrest the adjudicator's attention from the redoubtable opposition. The task was an increasingly difficult one with so much feminine charm opposing us.

At the beginning of the year Nigel Mallett was elected President, with Richard Adams appointed to the arduous task of Secretary. Tom Saltmarsh landed the exalted position of Publicity Officer. The Master-in-Charge was the indefatigable Mr. Ian McQueen, of no fixed abode . . .

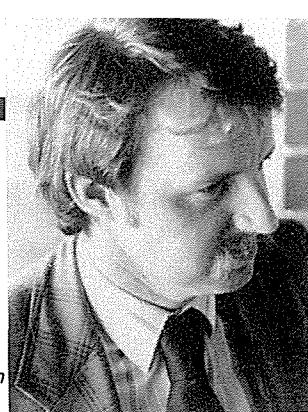
Hutchins entered two senior teams, one intermediate and two junior teams in this year's inter-school competition. The two junior teams, under the guidance of Mr. Paton and Andrew Jones, had an enjoyable and challenging year and show real promise for the future. The unflappable Mr. Hall took the intermediate team under his wing! However, the senior B team was the most successful of all our teams, winning a place into the finals against the formidable Fahan team. At the end of round 9 of the competition, the points were: Fahan 16, to Hutchins 11. It looked as if the fairer sex was going to exert its supremacy again, but they were in for a verbal battering. Hutchins took the negative side of the topic, "That women have made a better job of ruling the world than men." The team of Andrew Fysh, Jeremy Scrivener and David Tennant then proceeded to make hamburgers of the opposition. This resulted in the score of 228 - 223, a win to Hutchins and a close shave for the girls. This was a momentous occasion, being the first time a Hutchins team has won the present competition.

Nigel Mallett, Tom Saltmarsh and Richard Adams represented Hutchins in the Royal Commonwealth Society debates at St. Mary's. The topic was, "That Tasmania should secede from Australia", with Collegiate taking the negative. The debate proved very lively, with the topic ranging from crushed Corollas to fat Tasmanians! Collegiate won this debate, and also the Best Team award for the evening. Despite the fact we lost, we were presented with a \$10 book voucher, which we gave to the Library.

Congratulations to David Tennant on being chosen for the State team following the Selection Debates held at the Southern Teachers' Centre.

The Anniversary Debates provided an entertaining evening. The staff, Messrs. Curnow, Paton and Lincolne succumbed to the oratorical skills of the students' team of Messrs. Ried, Bloomfield and Menzie. The topic was, "That the Pope is an agent for the K.G.B." The students, Messrs. Adams, Saltmarsh

Senior B. Debating Team: J. Omond, D. Bloomfield, A. Fysh.

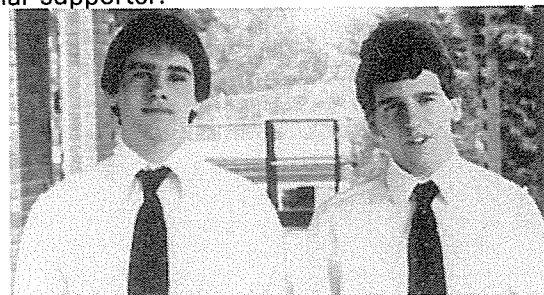


Mr. I. McQueen

and Mallett, defeated the Old Boys on the topic "That there are more than Reds under the bed" a debate that included such celebrities as Malcolm's chin, the Electrolux and Mr. Howard's budget . . . The students won convincingly.

This year's Short Story Competition attracted some diverse and diverting entries. Neil Hay's entry "Afterwards" achieved First Prize in the Senior School, and Petr Divis and Michael Stevens gained Equal First Prize in the Middle School. (See pages 56 & 58.) Our grateful thanks to the Tuckshop Committee for donating the prizes.

All in all, 1982 has been a very stimulating and memorable year for all those involved. Thanks to Ian McQueen for his time and endless patience, and also to the many Rostrum adjudicators that we have called upon during the year, and a special note of appreciation goes to Nick McConnell, who was our most loyal and regular supporter.



DEBATING: J. Scrivener, D. Tennant.

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING

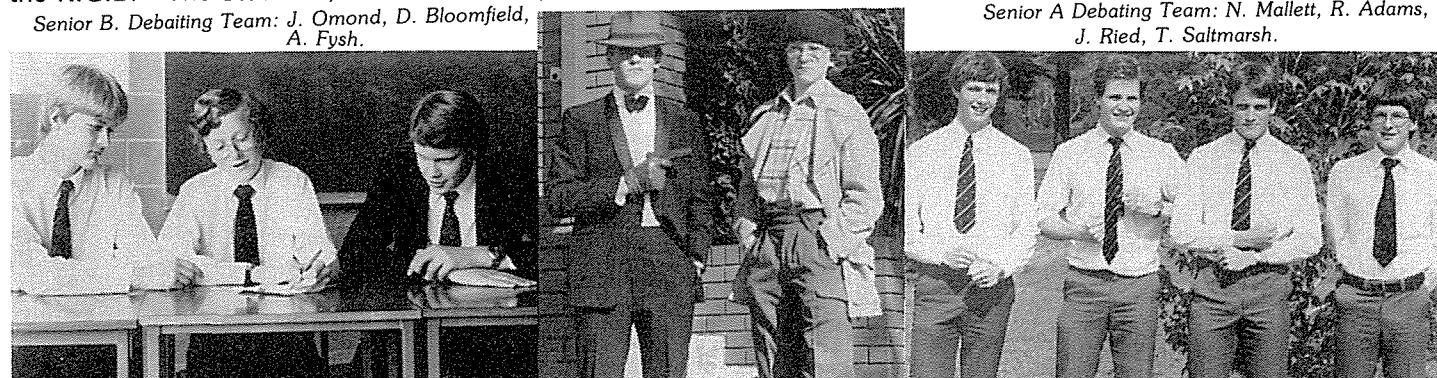
On Monday October 18th, the Auditorium witnessed the annual Impromptu Speaking clash between the 6th Form members of the four Houses. It was an entertaining and enjoyable evening of laughter, amusing anecdotes, quality speeches and some surprises. Topics flitted from Gynaecology to Kevin and Cuddly Koala and Fertilisers! Special mention must be made of Karen May for her courageous speech on "A Brave Act" — which it most certainly was.

Overall winners were Stephens House, with School House hard on their heels ahead of Thorold and Buckland.

High level performances were put in by Messrs. Adams, Bloomfield, Mallett, Omond and Tennant. It is a pity that more parents were not in attendance to encourage the participants in what is always a light-hearted, worthwhile and memorable evening.

A special thank-you to Mr. McQueen for his expert adjudication.

Senior A Debating Team: N. Mallett, R. Adams, J. Ried, T. Saltmarsh.



FROM THE CHAPLAIN

War is always barbarous and destructive — in the First World War, 1914-1918, 5,590 men lost their lives each day. That is a staggering number!

We now have such sophisticated and deadly weapons that we are capable of total world destruction.

more than the explosive equivalent of all the explosions in the Second World War. There are now twenty tons of conventional TNT for every living person. One pound is sufficient to kill a man. We have, therefore, enough explosives to destroy all mankind 50,000 times over. Between 1964 and 1969 more than \$1 trillion were spent on war preparations. This amount exceeds two years' income of 93 Third World countries with 2.5 billion people.

President Nixon once said: 'I can go into my office and pick up the telephone and in 25 minutes, 70 million people will be dead'.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, no stranger to war wrote:

"In the event of a nuclear war there will be no chances, there will be no survivors — all will be obliterated. Nuclear devastation is not science fiction — it is a matter of fact. The world now stands on the brink of the final abyss. Let us resolve to take all possible steps to ensure that we do not, through our own folly, go over the edge."

Nevertheless, the Australian government is spending about \$11 million a day on war preparations. The 1981 Federal Budget proposed to increase this spending by 16% to \$4111 million a year!

If however, we were to limit our expenditure on arms, vast as it is, we could work for the improvement of the under-developed nations who are our neighbours.

As Australian Christians we must all confront the question of increased arms or increased aid. There can be no doubt that limitation of spending on arms and an increase in overseas aid should be complementary aims for Christians in Australia.

Learning a lesson from the past, instead of blessing the arms race and identifying war with the will of God, we could continue our efforts towards a new economic order in the Pacific, in which the seemingly inevitable process by which the rich nations become richer and the poor poorer can be, not so much reversed, as equalised. So, that, as Birch said, we may live simply, that others may simply live.

It is naive to imagine that nuclear arms themselves are a deterrent to nuclear war. By the end of this decade there will be at least thirty countries able to manufacture and use nuclear bombs. What possible controls can we have with such a proliferation of evil?

There were those before the Second World War who spoke of Pig Iron Bob — has pig iron turned now to yellow cake?

Christians must, I believe, begin on a more positive campaign, not only to stop the multiplication of nuclear weapons, but also to stop the arms race in general. William James spoke of a moral alternative to war — something we can get our teeth into which is positive and creative, not destructive and negative. That issue is already with us.

Christians must work to build a better world. The machinery to do so is already with us in the programmes of the United Nations — why are we so cynical about the one hope of the future?

It is the will to put the principle into action which is lacking. There is a sense of complacent security which hides behind the mushroom cloud and does not face the reality of the starving millions at our doorstep.

Do we bless the bombs or man the life boats?

Christianity must provide a profound motivation for change from the cynical self-gratification which is the hall-mark of political and national life.

We already have before us an ideal which cherishes God's world and his children — what is lacking is a strategy for implementation.

President Eisenhower said thirty years ago:

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in a final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its labours, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children. This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of war, it is humanity hanging on a cross of iron."

CHAPLAIN

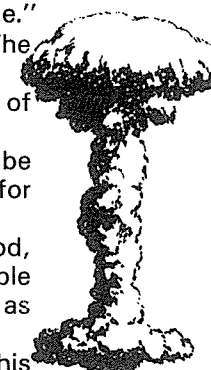
Forty boys were prepared and presented for Confirmation this year. It was a delight to have Bishop Davies to administer the sacrament. More boys this year have attended Communion regularly and there is a loyal band of servers led by Sandy Headlam.

In a magnificent service of Dedication, the Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Phillip Newell, blessed the organ and the new buildings. The service was embellished by fine musical performances by Richard Claxton and Pierre Herbst. The organ is making a significant difference to our worship.

Mrs. Faulkner has faithfully provided the most beautiful arrangement of flowers, in season and out, for the altar. It is a delight to enter the Chapel and to feel the presence and power of God in the silence of private worship.

In the school community there is a concerned and interested enquiry into the religious dimension of life, and boys are prepared to discuss their faith or non-faith in meaningful and constructive dialogue. The atmosphere engendered in Chapel worship encourages us all to think that the things of God are not being lightly discarded.

Dr. Geoffrey Stephens



SUB-PREFECTS



Standing, L. to R.: Judith Tye, Bradley McKean, James Ebsworth, Guy Lewis, Alexander Headlam, Roy Krishna, Simon Barker.
Seated, L. to R.: Mark Shaw, Philip Anderson, Bruce Calvert, D.C.P. Brammall Esq., Jonathan Harrex, Ian Hawkes, Thomas Saltmarsh.

CURRICULUM REVIEW

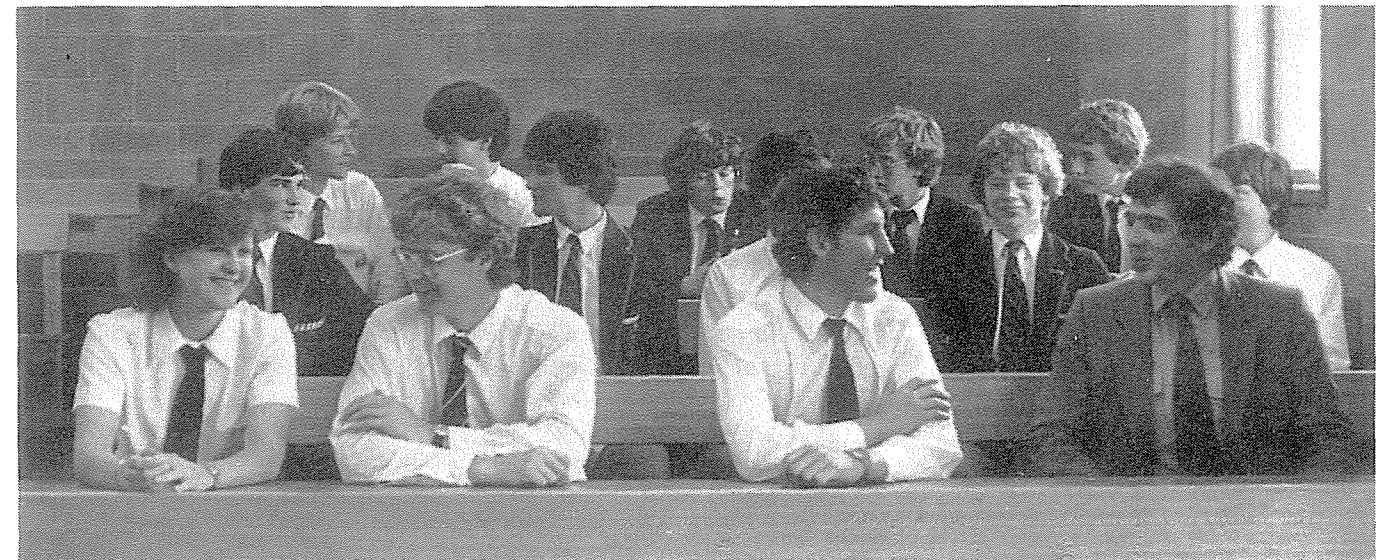
The curriculum review committee has functioned very successfully this year. There have been form representatives who have presented form opinion and relayed the progress of the committee back to the form. I feel this system has worked effectively, tying the committee more closely to the school, and introducing matter to the committee for discussion. Particular matters addressed during the year were:

- an assessment of subjects available at each level of the school.
- the importance of the form master and form period.
- the role that parents can play in curriculum discussions.
- the changes required to keep the curriculum in line with the demands in society.
- the report and assessment system.



Curriculum Review
P. Reynolds, S. Spilsbury, J. Ebsworth, R. Adams, C. Smith Esq., A. Atkins, S. Hutcheon, R. King.
Kneeling: N. Williamson, M. Bastick.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



S.R.C. Executive: F. Barber, A. Walker, P. Bobrowski, P. Carey Esq.

The first major activity of the S.R.C. for the year was a dance for grades 7,8,9 which was held at the Boarding House. This was one of the most successful ever held by the S.R.C., returning a clear profit of \$480. Credit for this must go to James Freeman and Dr. Freeman for their organization, and thanks also to Dr. Stephens and Mrs. Swanson for the use of the Boarding House.

Three plain clothes days were held during the year and these raised close on \$250. The annual donation to Bishop Hand at the Martyr School in New Guinea was increased to \$250 and, in reply to a request from the Australian Kidney Foundation, the sum of \$79 was forwarded. It was suggested at the June 13 meeting by Fiona Barber that the S.R.C. should sponsor a child under the Save the Children Fund. This proposal was eagerly supported by the council and also the Headmaster, so the necessary correspondence was completed, and we received documents providing information on Munyao Mulinge, an 11 year old African Protestant who is now attending the Starehe Boys' Centre in Nairobi.

Mr. Lincolne made an appearance at the July 21 meeting and suggested that the S.R.C. provide for the purchase of six canoes for the camp at Southport, and the purchase went ahead, along with \$120 worth of camping gear. In reply to an appeal by Mrs. Minchin for urgently needed funds for the film being shot by the School Film Unit, we donated \$200 to that cause.

This year has been a great success for the S.R.C. and I would like to thank my executive and Mr. Carey for their support and his guidance during the year, and I hope next year's executive and council will have a similarly successful year.

A. Walker - President

MASTER-IN-CHARGE: Peter Carey Esq.
PRESIDENT: Andrew Walker
VICE-PRESIDENT: Peter Bobrowski
SECRETARY: Fiona Barber
TREASURER: Andrew Walker

FINANCIAL REPORT

SOURCES		APPLICATION	
T.P.B.S. Account	1773.70	Donation for Lenten Fund	83.70
Wales Cheque Account	11.22	Bishop Hand	250.00
T.P.B.S. Interest	54.71	Save the Children	210.00
	81.56	Canoes	1200.00
Plain Clothes Days	83.70	Camping Equipment	120.00
	94.95	Donation to Film	200.00
	79.00	Aus. Kidney Foundation	79.00
Cheque from Lenten Fund	100.00	Extras	40.00
Dance (7,8,9)	480.00	T.P.B.S. Acc at 26/10	564.92
		Wales Cheque Account	11.22
	\$ 2758.84		\$ 2758.84

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Throughout the year the school received a large number of requests for assistance from various charitable organisations. The school attempts to support as many charities as is possible, this support taking a number of forms: assistance with door-knocks, button-selling, form fund raising projects and monetary donations.

In 1982 the school gave assistance to fifteen charities:-

Austcare
Australian Society of Health Educators
Diocese of Tasmania Department of Mission
Kennerley Children's Homes
Lifeline
Missions to Seamen
Red Cross
Rheumatism and Arthritis Foundation of Tasmania
Royal Tasmanian Society for the Blind and Deaf
St. John's Ambulance
Salvation Army
Sandy Bay Senior Citizens' Club
Save the Children Fund Foster Plan
Tasmanian Council for Aid to Pensioners' Children
World Vision Forty Hour Famine.



Assistance for these organisations is dependent on extensive participation by students and staff. Students from both Junior, Middle and Senior School have responded consistently well by giving up time and money to help these organisations.

A number of fund-raising efforts are particularly worthy of mention - This year's Lenten Appeal, during which students are encouraged to give something up was most successful. A record amount of over \$900 was raised within the school. This was distributed between the Diocese of Tasmania Department of Mission and Church of England Schools in Papua New Guinea.

Form IVS ran two successful dances - one in first term and one at the start of third term which together raised \$900. The boys of IVS are to be congratulated on this commendable effort, particularly as they took on the organisation of these events themselves. Proceeds from these events were donated to the School Lenten Appeal, Austcare, and Sandy Bay Senior Citizens' Club.

During August, the 11th International Health Education Conference was held in Hobart. The school raised \$165 for the sponsorship of delegates from Third World Countries at this conference.

The school undertakes to support one major door-knock appeal in each term. The three charities which were supported were The Red Cross, The Salvation Army and Austcare. A total of over \$1500 was collected for these charities.

The Sandy Bay Senior Citizens' Club is in the process of building a Day Centre beside the Queenborough Hockey Ground. During third term each form in the Middle and Senior School ran its own fund-raising schemes. These schemes included car washing, a cyclathon and a film show. \$200 was raised to support this group.

One of the most pleasing aspects of Community Service is the appreciation shown by the organisations which the school has supported. This quote is taken from one of many letters received thanking the school for its support.

"It was interesting and pleasing to watch the very positive reaction from the public when they saw Hutchins Boys actively involved in this fund raising venture. This is borne out by the amount the boys collected."

R.S.J. Norris

JUNIOR SCHOOL



The Headmaster's Report

Again it has been a very full and active year in the Junior School and the success of the year adds to the philosophy that if a child has nothing to occupy itself meaningfully with it soon lands in trouble. Policy throughout the year in the Junior School is to create as many opportunities as possible to stimulate interest and participation and with our numbers this means a wide divergence of activities.

Staff-wise we welcome Mrs. Barwick and Miss Baker to the family; term II saw Mrs. Tanner on long service leave and Mrs. Reynolds on leave for a few weeks chaperoning her daughter at the World Sailing Championships in Spain. 1982 also sees the totalling of ten years' service each by Miss Middleton and Messrs. Anderson and Fraser.

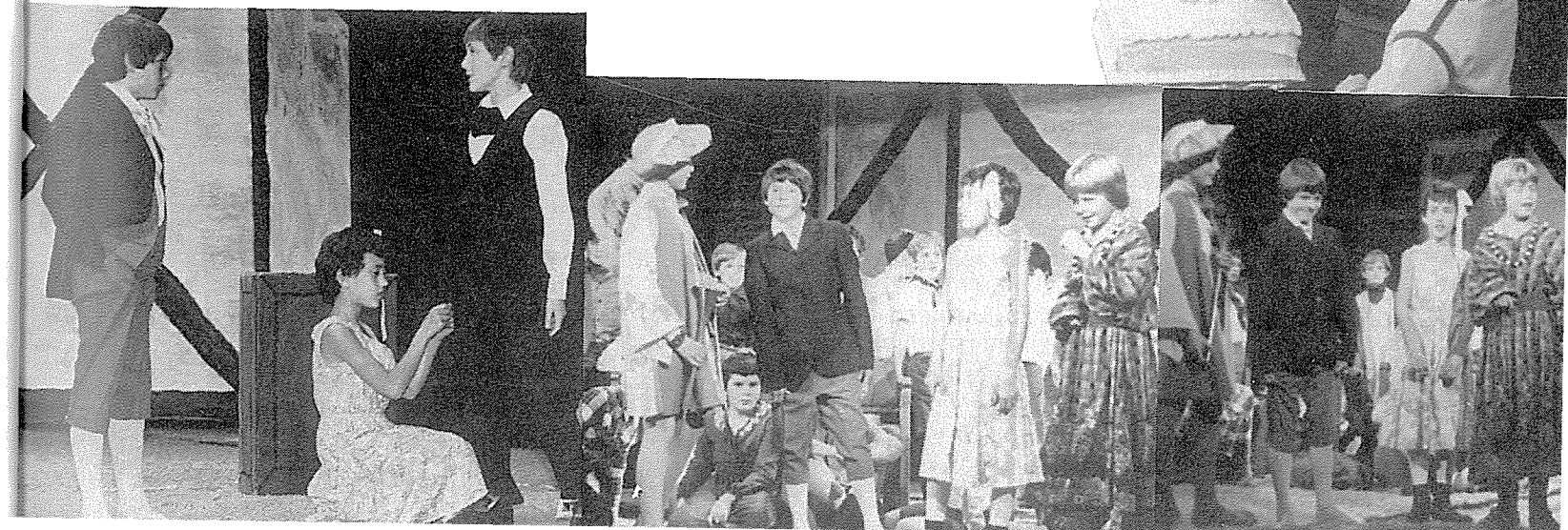
Academically the year has been mainly successful although we still have people who expect results from very little effort. The answer to success is work but we have boys who are still not prepared to extend themselves - perhaps they are not being extended outside the school either. John Polack and Murray Lord were successful scholarship candidates and Junior School boys have generally performed well in the various academic exercises throughout the year.

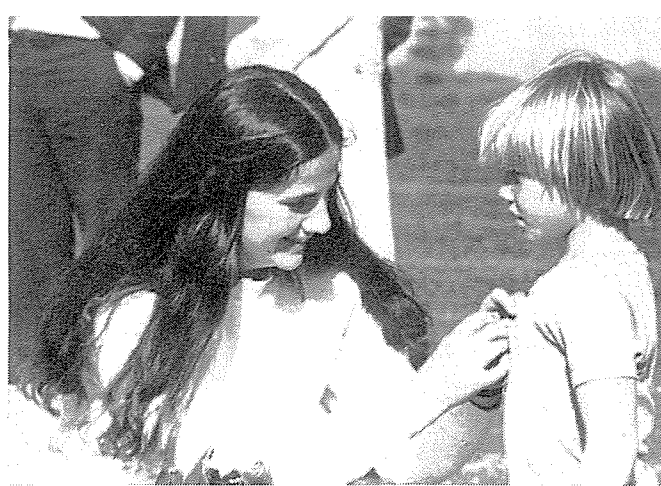
The School has been involved in a wide range of sporting activities with success again in swimming and athletics. The change to Friday afternoons for football in our Independent Schools Roster was most successful and two soccer teams got to finals. The daily P.E. Programme has continued to play an important role in the general fitness of children and so convinced are we of its value that we feel strongly about its adoption in "higher areas." The efforts put in at the swimming pool have had tremendous success and the majority of boys demonstrate reasonable competence in the water.

This year saw a major musical production in the "Pied Piper" and several entries in the Eastern Shore Eisteddfod. The musical was a great success creating another avenue whereby individuals could reveal talent and the School won the award for the top Primary School at the Eisteddfod. There is much musical talent in the School and we will continue to develop it.

Camp, Clubs and the Yara Valley exchange visit continue to take their place in the calendar with minor variations. Camp has developed so that all Grade 6 spend one night under canvas in the bush and we are grateful to residents of Carlton River who allow us to use their land. An experiment this year which proved to be successful was an "Assimilation Day" of the Hutchins and Fahan Grade sixes and it looks as if the exercise will continue.

As the end of the year approaches Speech Day, Picnic, Cathedral Service and Nativity occupy our thoughts, again illustrating the diversity of ways the teacher may use to educate the child. Education to us is preparing the child to cope well with the future, its successes and failures whether academic, social, physical or moral and we will continue to do what we believe is right.





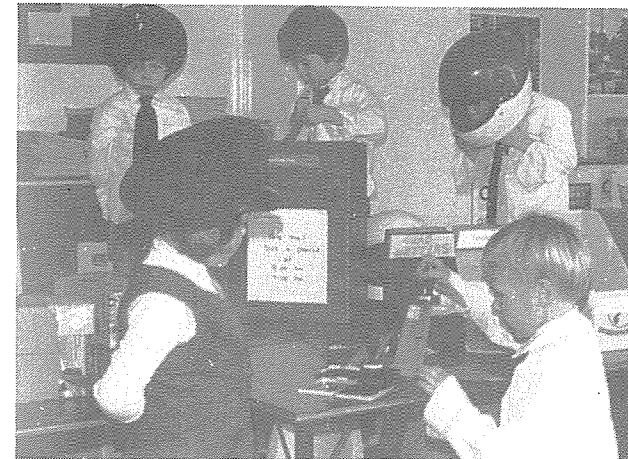
Junior School Athletics

The Junior School athletics were held on the 5th of October on the War Memorial Oval. One of the closest competitions in recent years saw a win to Hay House with Monty second. Nixon and Bromby fought it out for 3rd place, with Nixon eventually taking the points.

Some very good records were set, and some of the record-breakers were: G. Lucas, M. De Paoli, J. Pitt, D. Burbury, J. Hook, B. Burbury, G. Young and D. Taplin.

A week later the athletics team made sure that the school held the cup that they have won every year since 1977; however, both St. Peter's and Dominic provided keener competition than in past years, and so next year our team will have to train a lot harder.

Once again records fell, and wins were recorded by S. Buddle, R. Bitcon, D. Taplin, S. Hills, M. Barlow, D. Lyneham, P. King, M. De Paoli, M. Shaw, B. Burbury, J. Muir and the under 8, under 11 and open relay teams. The record-setters were G. Young and J. Welch.



Junior School Musicals

Thursday and Friday the 15th and 16th of July saw the presentation of the Junior School musicals in the school auditorium. These were the major Junior School productions for 1982 and were performed before capacity audiences.

In the first half of the programme the Prep. class along with Grades 1, 2 and 3 performed the 'Magic Broomstick' which took us to the moon where there was a difficulty because the Moon Monsters had stolen the Sandman's bag of sleeping dust and the Earth children would not go to sleep. How this problem was overcome was told and sung by the 68 children who took part in the performance which gave many of them their first taste of theatrical work.

The second half of the programme saw the performance of 'The Pied Piper' by the primary section of the school. This was an adaption of Robert Browning's famous poem put to music, the two main roles being sung by Adam Crawford and William Reynolds. Whilst not literally a cast of thousands, it seems so when the Piper led the Rats through the audience to their destruction in the River Weser. In all 102 students from the primary section appeared on stage in this production which was produced by Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Brennan.

Boys from both Junior and Middle schools made up the orchestra which was trained and conducted by Miss Brennan and counting these, along with stage hands, scenery painters, ushers etc. over 200 students from our Junior School took part over the two nights and with a matinee for schools, they were watched by over 1,000 people.

The fine effort made by everyone and the finished result has led to the School already looking to a similar production next year.

A.D. Herbert

Yarra Valley Visit 1982

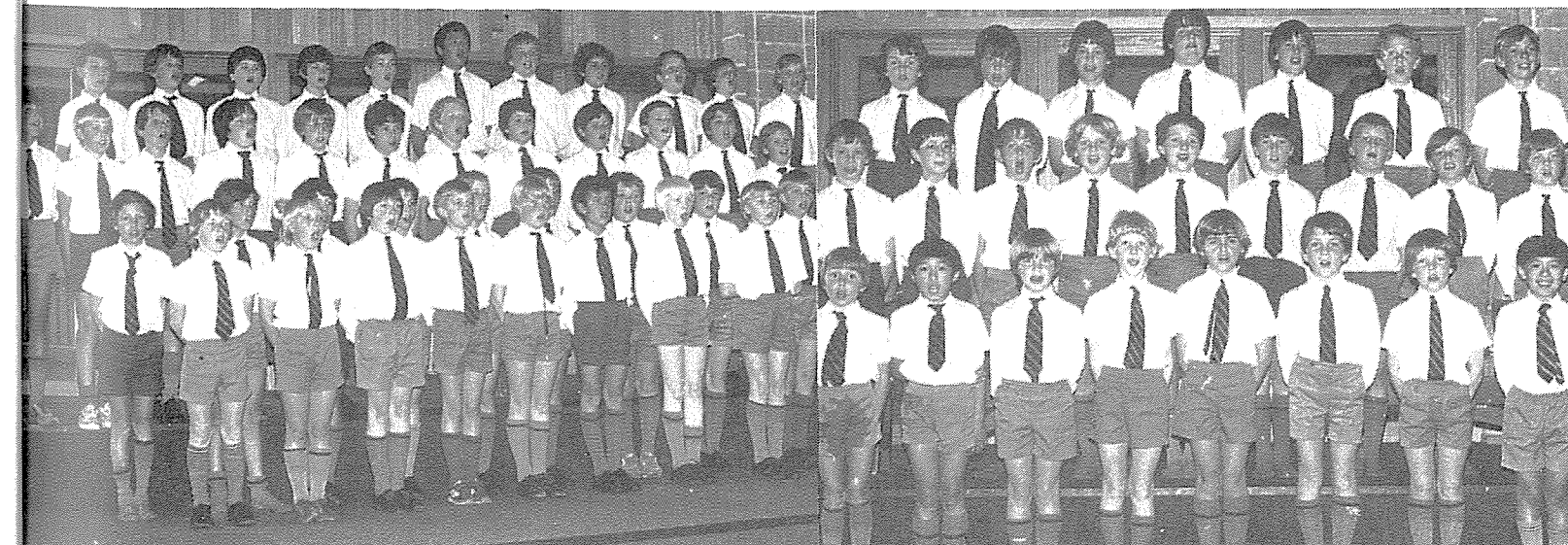
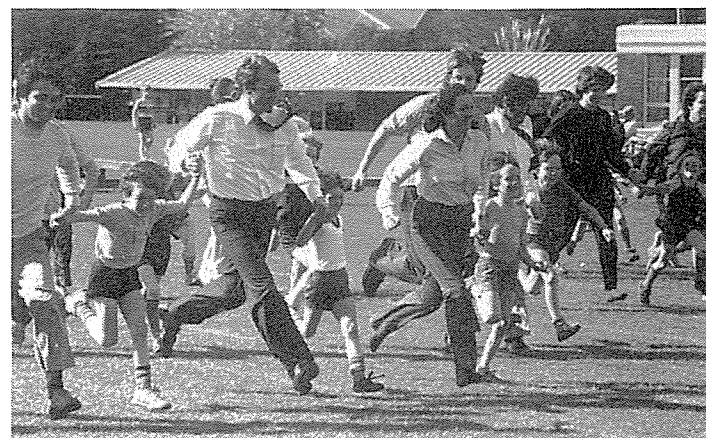
The weekend of the 12th of March saw the annual visit to Hutchins of a group of boys, 40 in all, from the Yarra Valley School, Melbourne. This year, however, saw a change to the established pattern with the party arriving on the Thursday rather than the Friday. This allowed the boys to spend one day longer and thus add a valuable educational aspect, as well as social, to the trip. With rising costs this was found to be an added benefit.

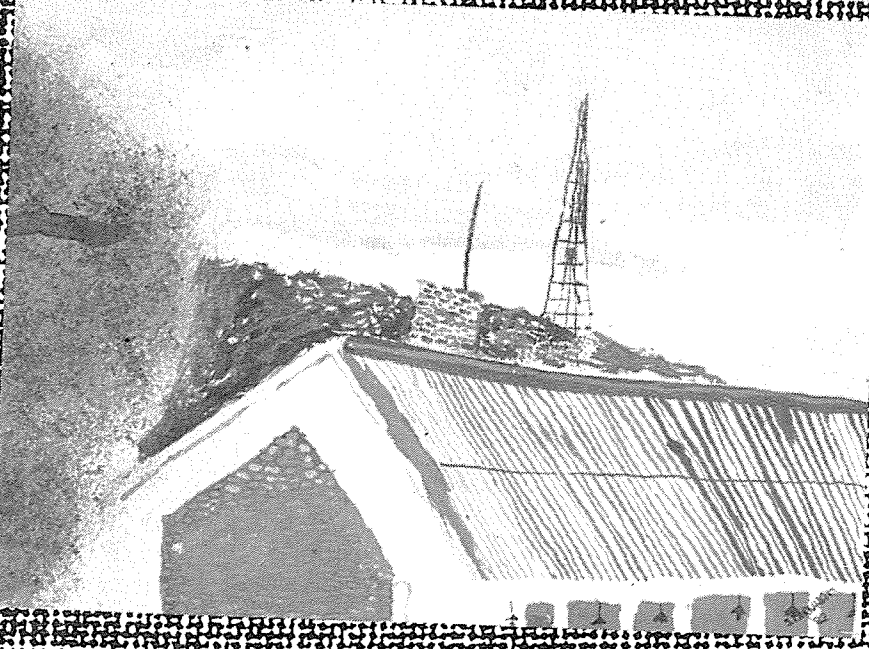
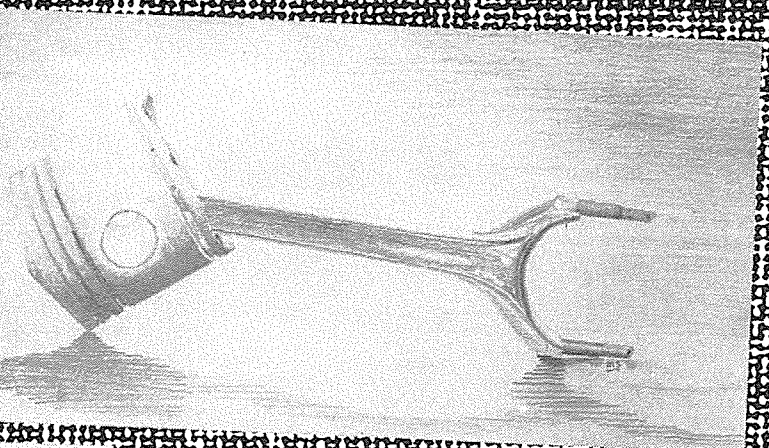
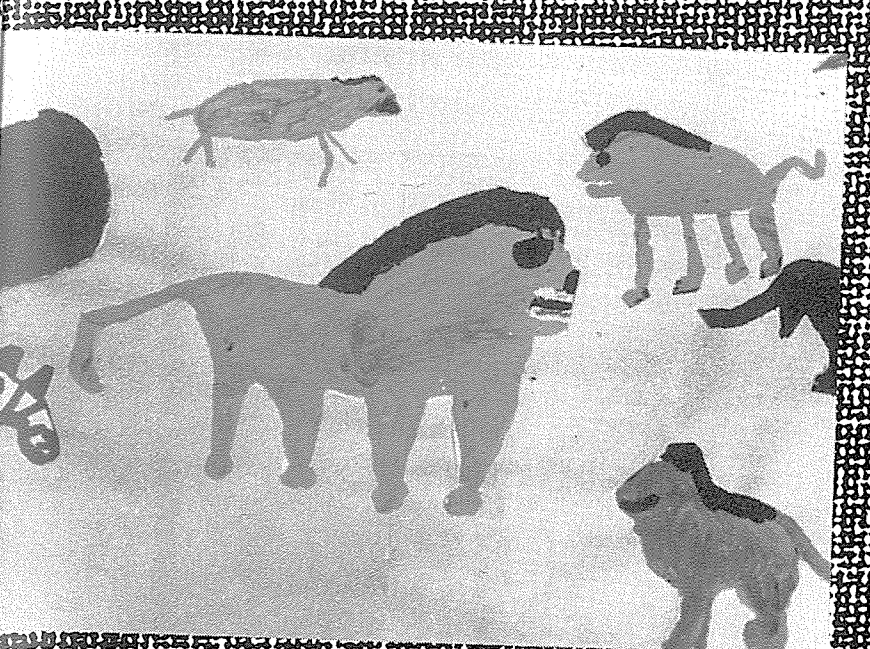
After spending the Thursday evening with their billets the party assembled at school on the Friday morning to be taken by bus to the Antarctic Centre at Kingston, the Fisheries Research Unit and then on to an apple packing shed to give some experience of the type of industry followed in the area in close proximity to Hobart. Friday night was again spent with billets.

Saturday morning was free and the party assembled at school for sporting activities in the afternoon. Cricket and softball matches were played and some boys took part in volleyball. Following this the pool was put to good use. After all this strenuous activity there were quite a few pangs of hunger which were coped with with a barbecue supplied by the billeting parents. This was followed by games in the school gymnasium. Many tired boys went home to bed that night.

Sunday morning was again free with the billets and the afternoon saw the party assembling at the airport for the journey home. All agreed that it had been a great experience and looked forward to reporting in this manner when they returned to their school on the Monday.

A.D. Herbert





SPORTSMASTERS' REPORT



Once again we have experienced great success on the Sporting Field. There have been some outstanding performances, from both individuals and by teams.

Our performances in First term were highlighted by the Rowing Club. All T.I.S.S.A. events except the first two in the programme were won by crews from Hutchins. The dedication to training and enthusiasm for their sport shown by all members of the rowing fraternity is excellent.

The First XI cricketers continued the example set in previous years by winning the Southern Championship for the eighth time in the last ten years. This is a credit both to the coach, Mr. Brammall, and to the coaches of under age teams who give such excellent coaching to promising cricketers.

The Swimming Team won the Southern Championship from St. Virgil's by a very narrow margin. The School is indebted to Pierre Herbst for the tremendous service he has given to the sport since he started at Hutchins. He has been the outstanding swimmer at the School for a number of years, and will be missed by all members of the swimming team.

Our winter sports also brought us success with wins by the Under 14 Hockey and Rugby Teams, the Grade 10 Badminton Team, the Under 13A Australian Rules team and three squash teams.

In Third term there were excellent wins in Cross-Country and Athletics.

The best individual performance this year was undoubtedly the High Jump record of 2.10m set by Anthony Baker in the Southern Athletics meeting. This broke all State High Jump Records and put Anthony alongside the best high jumpers in Australia. It is interesting to note that the best Australian High Jumper in the Commonwealth Games only jumped 2.13m. If Anthony works hard from now on he could become an Australian Athlete.

I have talked before on the effort put in by members of staff in coaching positions. This year I would like to talk about the effort put in by students. Members of Rowing and Cricket teams take part in training during the Christmas break just before the start of term. For most of our students training and participation in sports continues until the Sports Assembly at the beginning of November. This takes a great amount of time and effort particularly from Matriculation students who are also studying hard for their exams. I am impressed by the loyalty and dedication of our Senior students to the School and I wish them every success in the future.

Honour Badge R. McMahon (Caps in 3 Sports)
Special Award for Service to Sport J. Harrex

CAPS	
Athletics:	A. Baker, A. Barnes, T. Gray, A. Walker.
Basketball:	R. Baker, C. Young
Cross-Country:	D. Giblin, R. McMahon.
Football:	R. Page, S. Parsons, J. Ried, M. Triffitt.
Hockey:	D. Bingham, J. Ebsworth, T. Latham
Music:	R. Claxton, A. Headlam, P. Herbst, T. Saltmarsh.
Rowing:	S. Barker, J. Freeman, R. Hayes, G. Lewis, R. McDougall, R. McMahon, J. Ried, B. Wagner, A. Walker.
Rugby:	S. Barker, R. McMahon
Sailing:	P. Anderson, S. Anderson, J. McCullum
Soccer:	H. Fiddy, J. Omond.
Squash:	R. Blythe, A. Whitton, P. Willis, C. Young.
Swimming:	P. Herbst.
1st COLOURS	
Athletics:	R. Banks, D. Bullock, S. Dodds, G. Eagling, D. Giblin, M. Kingston, R. McMahon, S. Parsons, J. Ried, M. Triffitt, B. Wagner, C. Young.
Basketball:	P. Bobrowski, A. Bowes, R. McMahon, J. Ried, B. Wagner.
Cricket:	M. Bowerman, C. Green, M. Kingston, J. Morrisby, S. Parsons, L. Rumley, T. Stokes, M. Triffitt, M. Turnbull
Cross Country:	A. Whitton, C. Young.
Debating:	A. Atkins, D. Bullock, S. Burrows, J. Harrex, G. Lewis, J. McCullum, R. McMahon, S. Parsons, M. Triffitt, B. Wagner, R. Adams, D. Bloomfield, A. Fysh, N. Mallett, S. Menzie, J. Omond, J. Ried, T. Saltmarsh, J. Scrivener.
Football:	A. Baker, R. Baker, P. Bobrowski, D. Cobbold, T. Gray, A. Hand, A. Jones, M. Kingston, G. Lewis, R. McDougall, J. Morrisby, T. Munro, P. Reynolds, L. Rumley, R. Senior, A. Whitton, C. Young, J. Harrex, S. Hodgson, T. Jenkins, N. Linturn, N. McConnell, N. Mallett, S. Nicholson, M. Shaw, P. Willis.
Hockey:	A. Atkins, P. Bobrowski, P. Clark, S. Dodds, R. Fader, S. Finlay, R. Foster, R. Henry, S. Menzie, J. Scrivener.
Rowing:	R. Adams, M. Buckingham, B. Calvert, S. Dodds, G. Eagling, J. Freeman, R. Henry, R. King, A. McDonald, M. McShane, J. Richards, T. Saltmarsh, J. Scrivener, I. Wettenhall.
Rugby:	A. Bowes, A. Docking, M. Elias, C. Green, R. Krishna, A. Sakell, A. Shepherd, P. Wardle, S. Weeding, S. Whitton.
Soccer:	J. Ebsworth, I. Hawkes.
Squash:	R. Cortese, J. Ebsworth.

Soccer

Mr. D. Hoskins
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Mr. L. Richardson
Mr. P. Carey
Mr. D. Lincoln
Mr. A. Dear
Mr. M. Paton
Dr. J. Ludwig
Mr. H. Neeson

Badminton

Mr. R. Harvey-Latham

Sailing

Mr. Hall
Mr. J. Boyes

Athletics

Mr. D. Hoskins
Mr. S. Young
Mr. S. Norris
Mr. D. Brammall
Mr. J. Millington
Mr. F. Tamayo

Basketball

Mr. M. Fishburn
Mr. S. Coote
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Squash

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Badminton:	U/12 N. Mulcahy, A. Parsons, U/16 M. Hughes, J. Waugh. U/15 M. Koh, P. Lester, J. Morris, B. Smith. U/14 J. Desmarchelier, R. Parker, J. Street, R. Taylor. U/13 K. Kingston. U/12 N. Mulcahy, A. Parsons, S. Waugh.
Cross Country:	U/16 P. Jones, M. Longden. U/15 M. Bradshaw, P. Nelson, A. Sakell. U/14 P. Garrott, S. Kelly. U/13 R. Atkins, J. Mahoney, M. Omond, T. Petterwood, S. Terry.
Debating:	U/16 A. Shepherd. U/15 N. Hay, R. Scrivener. U/14 J. Boot, J. Tisch. U/13 S. Atkins, R. Foster, R. Rasiah.
Football:	U/16 S. Chesterman. U/15 P. Archer, P. Lester. U/14 P. Anderson, N. Freeman, J. Garrett, S. Richardson. U/13 S. Bayley, T. Bennett, A. Downie, A. McDougall, M. Parsons, C. Thompson.
Hockey:	U/14 P. Blair, G. Calvert, R. Fader, M. Lyons, C. Morrison. U/13 M. Baldwin, A. Mead. U/12 R. Allen, M. Evans, R. Wong.
Rowing:	U/16 A. Bentley, C. Bignall, S. Chesterman, D. Cobbold, R. Finlay, D. Fisher, S. Hodgson, M. Hughes, P. Jones, R. King, I. McMahon, M. McShane, C. Manning, K. Morgan, J. Richards, A. Scott, R. Senior. U/15 M. Grant, G. Hosking, S. Hutcheon, P. Lester, G. Moroney. U/14 M. Flounders, M. Hale, S. Parnham, D. Suckling, R. Taylor. U/13 N. Cleary, G. Elphinstone, S. Hookway, P. Lyneham, T. Petterwood.
Rugby:	U/16 P. Colhoun, I. Curran, M. Turnbull. U/14 S. Bury, A. Harvey, P. Myler, A. Smith.
Soccer:	U/15 B. Davey, I. Mathewson, U/14 M. Crowley, A. Fry, C. Shepherd. U/13 K. Bird, N. Kelly, J. Nandan. U/12 C. Finke, A. Green, W. Logan, A. Rackham.
Squash:	U/14 R. Cortese, S. Richardson U/13 S. Hookway, G. Turnor.
Swimming:	U/14 M. Crowley, N. Freeman, S. Millington. U/13 D. Scrim, M. Watton U/12 J. Bailey, C. Jones, R. Sparrow, B. Walker.
Tennis:	U/15 P. Jones, C. Tibballs.

Rowing

Dr. G. Stephens
Mr. C. Wood
Mr. J. Mason
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
Mr. T. Sprod
Cross Country
Mr. R. McCammon
Mr. D. Harris
Mr. K. Walsh

Hockey

Mr. J. Taylor
Mr. T. Madeley
Mr. I. Meaney
Mr. M. Blair
Mr. S. McCulloch
Mr. T. Cowgill
Mr. P. Wall
Cricket
Mr. D. Brammall
Mr. M. Arnold
Mr. S. Young
Mr. L. Richardson
Mr. I. Fraser
Mr. P. Carey
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Mr. I. Millhouse
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Mr. S. Norris
Mr. R. Wilson
Swimming
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Mr. I. McQueen
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Mr. L. Clipstone
Mr. R. McCammon
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CRICKET — 1st XI

In the summer holidays, the Peninsula team came over as usual, as did Ivanhoe Grammar, also from Victoria. We also played Friends' and Launceston Grammar, winning two matches, but losing the other two. Good players were: Mark Triffitt, Martin Bowerman, Clarke Young, Chris Green, David Bullock, Tim Stokes, Michael Kingston, James Omond, Marcus Turnbull, and John Morrisby. After these matches, we were reasonably confident of doing well in the Southern roster.

The first match was played at Friends'. Friends' were all out for 105, with good bowling by Michael Kingston (4/37), Clarke Young (3/28), and Marcus Turnbull (2/16), and with Chris Green taking 3 catches. Our score was 113, for a loss of only 3 wickets. Batting: Scott Parsons 43, Martin Bowerman 32, Clarke Young 21, and Duncan McIntosh 9 not out.

The next match was played at St Virgil's, Austin's Ferry, and scoring was very slow all day. S.V.C. then were 6 for 6, and all out for 36. Bowling: Michael Kingston 6/21, Clarke Young 4/9. We were all out for only 64 in reply, including a well-hit 23 by Lance Rumley. S.V.C. then went in again, and managed to score 79. Bowling in the 2nd innings: Mark Triffitt, Clarke Young, Marcus Turnbull, and Tim Stokes all took a wicket and John Morrisby took two catches.

The third and hardest match was at Dominic; we went in first and scored 139, with Clarke Young contributing 33. In reply, Dominic scored 98, with Clarke Young taking 6 for 32, Michael Kingston 3/43, and Martin Bowerman 2 catches. We reached 34 in our 2nd innings, with Martin Bowerman scoring 11 and Duncan McIntosh 7.

The biggest winning margin was against Friends' on the War Memorial Oval, when we scored 200, losing only 8 wickets, and declaring at 2.10 p.m. Mark Triffitt scored 60, John Morrisby 51, Martin Bowerman 28, and Scott Parsons 20. Friends' scored 98, with our bowlers being Clarke Young (4/21), Michael Kingston (3/25), and Marcus Turnbull, Martin Bowerman, and Tim Stokes, who all took 1 wicket each. There was then a follow-on, Clarke Young took another wicket, and Friends' finished with only 127, giving us the match.

The second match against St Virgil's took place at Hutchins, and we declared at 9/144, with Lance Rumley not out on 23, Clarke Young 29, and Tim Stokes 21. St. Virgil's were all out for 107 in reply, with our bowlers being Lance Rumley (4/26), Clarke Young (3/40), and Michael Kingston (2/31), and Chris Green taking 2 catches. We went in again, to score 57 for the loss of 3 wickets, with Scott Parsons scoring 36, and Chris Green not out on 13.

The final match, against Dominic, was washed-out, and on April 1 and 2 we played Launceston Grammar at Grammar in the State Final.

We were all out for 137, Clarke Young having hit 52, and Mark Triffitt 36. Martin Bowerman reached 14, and Hugh Fiddy managed 10. In reply, Grammar were eventually all out for 164. Michael Kingston (5/62), Clarke Young (3/56), and Mark Triffitt (2/10) tried hard, but were unable to give us victory. 2 catches each were taken by Chris Green and Scott Parsons.

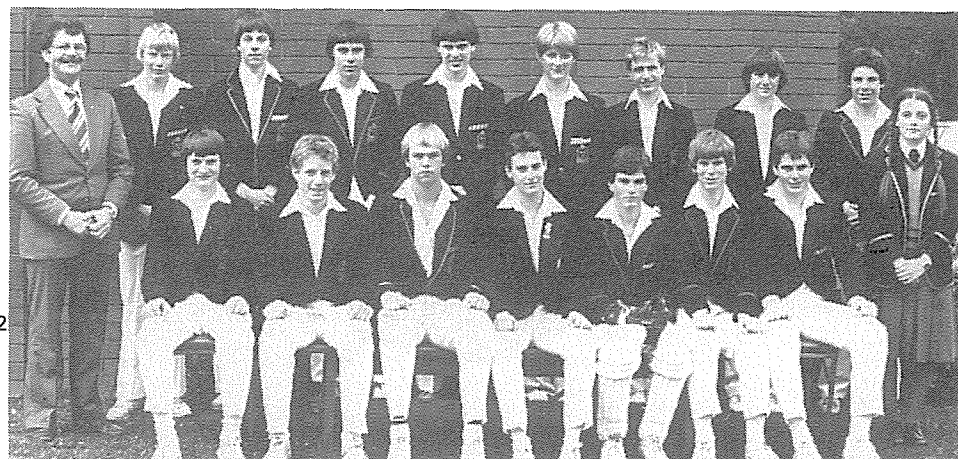
Congratulations to Grammar on their victory, and thanks for their hospitality.

We would like to thank all our parents for their support throughout the season (especially the afternoon teas!); Mr. Brammall the coach; and all players, from Hutchins and from the opposing schools. To end, we wish the 1983 1st XI the best of luck for a successful and enjoyable season.

STATISTICS - BATTING															
BATS MAN	Matches				Batting										
	F	SVC	D	F	SVC	LC	M	INN	N.O.	AGGR	H.S.	AV.			
H. TRIFFITT	DNB	7	0	60	14	36	6	5	0	117	60	23.4	2		
C. YOUNG	21	3	33	0	29	52	6	6	0	138	52	23	3		
L. RUMLEY	DNB	23	13	23*	0	5	5	2	59	23*	19.7	2	2		
J. MORRISBY	10	16	51	14	5	5	5	5	96	51	19.2	2	2		
M. BOWERMAN	32	2	15	11	28	2	14	6	7	0	104	32	14.9	2	
S. PARSONS	43	2	3	0	20	11	36	0	6	8	0	115	43	14.4	2
T. STOKES	DNB	7	16	10	21	1	6	5	0	55	21	11	0		
D. MCINTOSH	9*	0	3	7	0	3	4	1	19	9*	6.3	0	0		
M. TURNBULL	DNB	0*	2*	DNB	0	4	2	2	2*	2*	-	0	0		
C. GREEN	DNB	2	7	3	4	1	5*	0	6	7	2	30	13*	6	7+1ct
A. WHITTON	DNB			9*	7	0	1	4	4	1	17	9*	5.7	1	
H. FIDDY				1	6	10	2	3	0	17	10	5.7	0		
M. KINGSTON	DNB	0	5	2*	0*	1*	6	5	3	8	5	4	4		
D. BULLOCK				4			1	1	0	4	4	4	1		

DNB - Did not bat. * - Not out.

STATISTICS - BOWLING									
BOWLER	MAT	INN	O	M	R	W	BPW	RPO	
C. YOUNG	6	8	153	70	218	25	8.72	1.4	
M. KINGSTON	6	8	141.5	52	233	23	10.1	1.6	
M. TURNBULL	4	4	25	7	47	4	11.8	1.9	
M. TRIFFITT	6	3	10	2	17	4	4.3	1.7	
L. RUMLEY	5	3	20.4	4	46	4	11.5	2.2	
T. STOKES	6	5	18.1	5	24	2	12	1.3	
M. BOWERMAN	6	2	9	1	23	1	23	2.5	
A. WHITTON	4	1	1	0	1	0	-	1	



CRICKET - 1st XI
 B) D. Brammall Esq., D. Bullock, D. McIntosh, L. Rumley, H. Fiddy, M. Triffitt, M. Turnbull, A. Whitton, A. Campbell.
 F) M. Bowerman, S. Parsons, M. Kingston, C. Young, C. Green, T. Stokes, J. Morrisby.

CRICKET — 2ND XI

The 1982 season proved to be a successful one for the Hutchins 2nd XI, with the team winning all but one of its matches. Even though a couple of games were abandoned due to rain, it was fairly obvious that it would be just about impossible for any other team to replace us as ladder leaders. Great performances by the following people allowed us to attain this status: Mark Buckingham (Captain), Andrew Bowes (Vice-Captain), James Omond, Richard Baker and David Bullock.

The season was an extremely enjoyable one, especially for those members of the team who were playing their last season for the School. The team was coached very well by Les Richardson, and we wish to thank him for the time and effort he devoted to us.

CRICKET — 3rd XI

The third XI, captained by Tim Munro, had a mixed season this year. Seven matches were played in all with three wins, four losses.

Tim Munro proved a good captain, organizing his team well at practice and on the field. He made a fine contribution with the ball.

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

There were some good individual performances during the year. David Bingham displayed some of the hard hitting that dominated his batting throughout the season. Paul Edwards and Tim Latham both batted defiantly against many a hostile attack.

Credit for the team's improved performance this season must also go to the consistently good batting of Rodney Banks, Tim Munro and Richard Blythe.

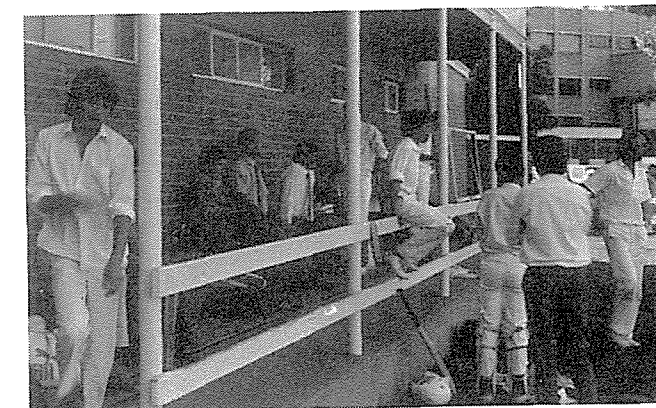
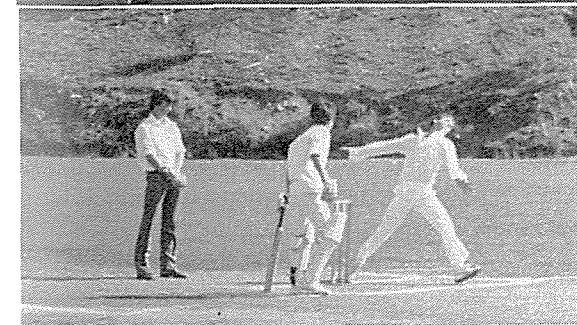
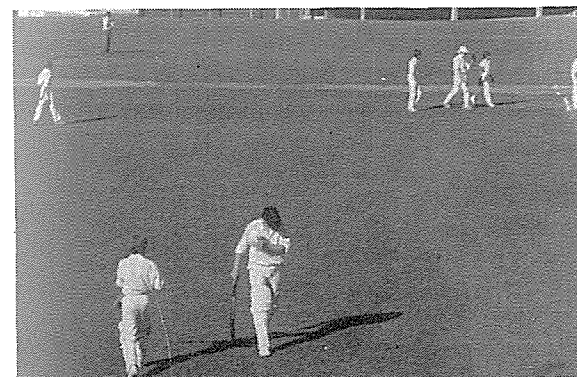
The highlight of the team's season was a 19 run victory over the 2nd XI.

HUTCHINS 3rd XI

Runs	Wickets
115 runs D. Bingham 58	T Munro 2
T. Latham 22	D. Bingham 2

HUTCHINS 2nd XI

Runs	Wickets
96 runs A Whitton 35	H. Fiddy 3
A. Bowes 19	R. Baker 1
R. Baker 11	M. Longden 1



"The U/12 Cricket Team, which lost only one match during a very successful season." Front, A. Green, J. Elias (Vice Captain), E. Kemp, S. Young, J. Temple (Captain), C. Fincke, D. Binny, Rear: R. Price, A. Rackham, S. Harris, S. Glover, J. Hale, B. Suhur, C. Rankin, J. Waters.



ROWING 1982

1982 was again a most successful season for the Hutchins Boat Club. Not only did the club win the majority of the schoolboy events at the various regattas, but it also won quite a number of Novice and Maiden events.

The 1st VIII was once again coached by Chris Poulson. The crew started its training late 3rd term last year and continued through the holiday. A week-long camp at Orford signalled the start of serious training. This camp proved its worth in the following months of competition. The crew participated in many regattas during the season to gain sufficient racing experience.

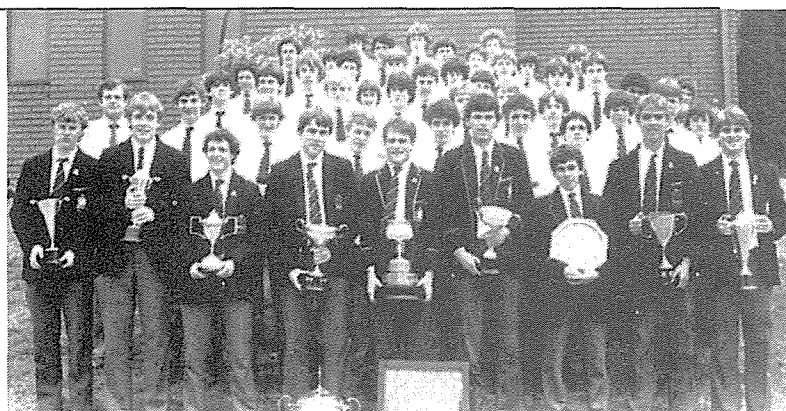
The crew was rewarded with the following results: 1st State Head of the River, 1st Southern Head of the River, State Novice VIII and Novice IV Champions. The crew also had many other wins at regattas such as Devonport Apex, Launceston Regatta, Henley-on-Tamar, as well as a number of regattas at Lake Dulverton and Franklin. The crew competed as an eight and as fours in Maiden, Novice, and schoolboy events at these regattas.

But as usual, the Head of the River, the most prestigious event in schoolboy rowing, was the crew's main aim. All was going according to plan in the crew's quest for this coveted award until the crew suffered a narrow defeat by the Friends' School 1st VIII. This gave the final week of training a great boost. On the day after a nervous start, the crew settled down to outrow early leaders Friends', to win by a most convincing margin of 1 3/4 lengths. This win completed a hat-trick of Head of the River victories for the Club. The crew's deepest thanks go to Chris Poulson as well as all others who helped to make it such a successful season for the 1st VIII.

But just as pleasing as the 1st VIII's performance were those of the other open and under-age crews. Many of the Club's crews competed in the various regattas. These crews' success is clearly shown by the fact that the Club easily won the Schools' Pennant, which was awarded for the first time this year. The Club's dominance of schoolboy rowing was further demonstrated by the winning of 10 of the 12 events on Head of the River day.

A number of crews were astounding, winning by huge margins, none better than the excellent under 16 VIII, who won their event "easily" - that is, by 10 or 11 lengths!

Overall it has been a most successful season, the Club has an outstanding fleet of boats, and with the completion of the rowing pool the club can only become stronger. Many thanks must go to all the coaches, whose time and effort was, and always will be, a major factor in the success of the Club. Thanks go also to the Supporters of Rowing, who have been led by Dr. Freeman for the past three years, and special thanks to Dr. Stephens for his endless efforts towards the Club's continued success. *W.J. Ried (Captain of Boats)*



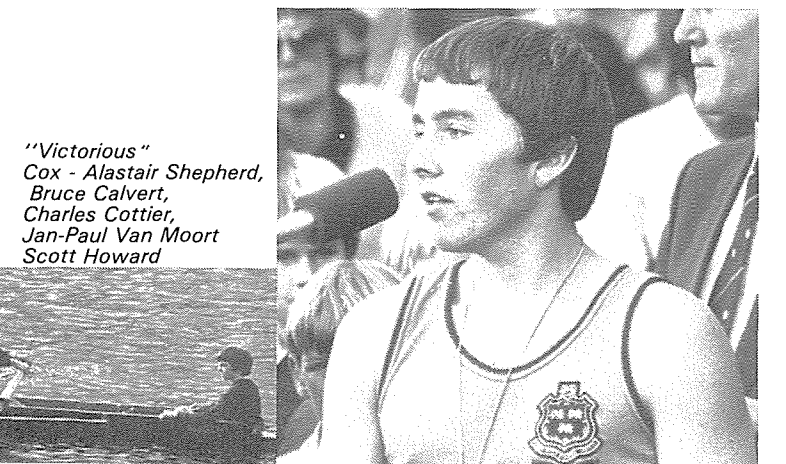
Winning Crews



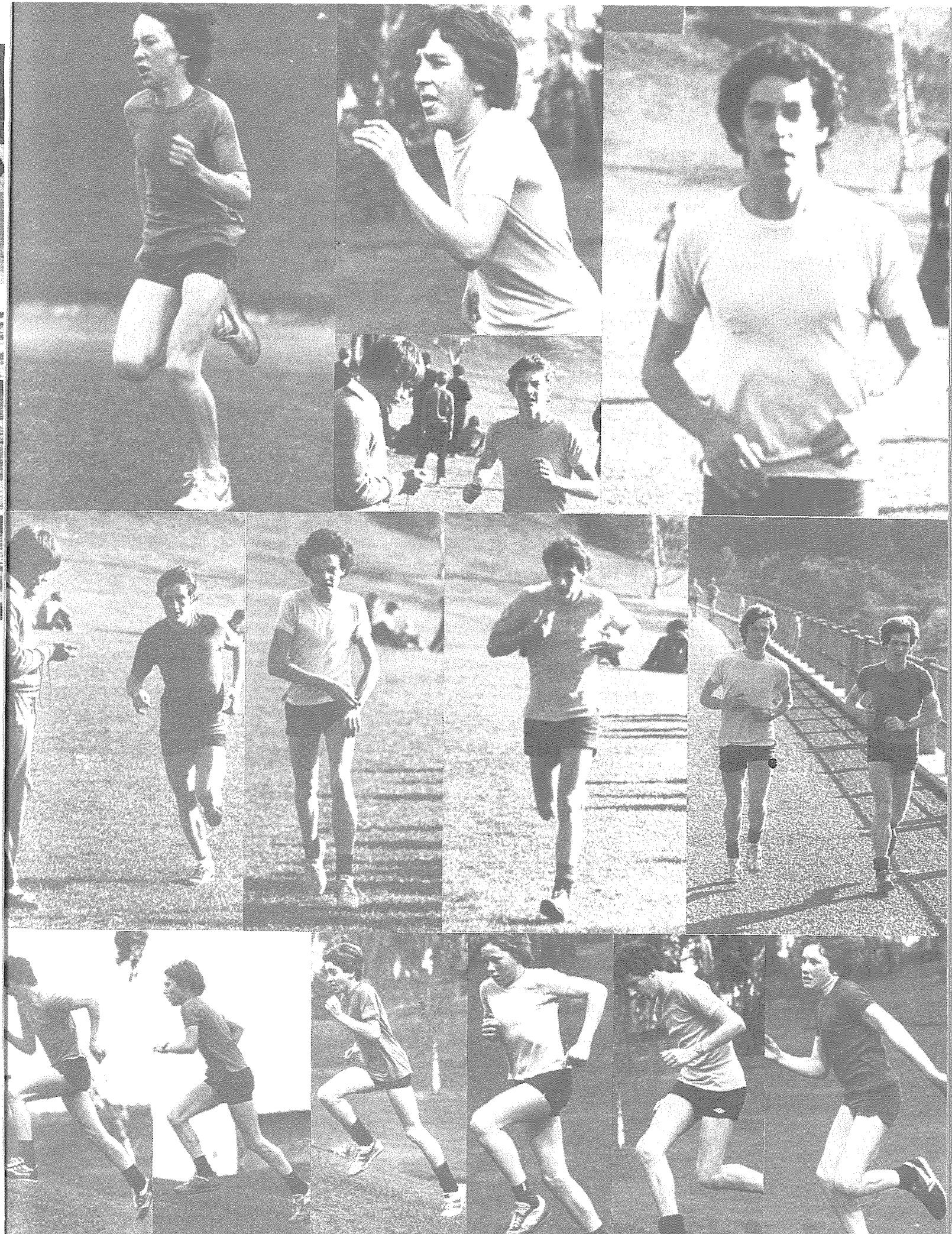
1st VIII: R. Hayes (cox), J. Freeman (stroke), J. Ried, R. McMahon, A. Walker, B. Wagner, R. McDougall, S. Barker, G. Lewis.



U/16 VIII: R. Page (bow), D. Fisher, J. Richards, S. Hodgson, K. Morgan, I. McMahon, C. Manning, R. King (Stroke), S. Chesterman.



"Victorious"
Cox - Alastair Shepherd,
Bruce Calvert,
Charles Cottier,
Jan-Paul Van Moort
Scott Howard



FOOTBALL — 1ST XVIII



1st XVIII: B) J. Morrisby, R. Baker, D. Cobbold, R. McDougall, M. Kingston, T. Gray, G. Lewis, P. Bobrowski, P. Reynolds, A. Jones. M) A. Atkins, M. Bowerman, A. Walker, M. Triffitt, R. Haig, M. Johns, B. Wagner, A. Whitton. F) C. Young, S. Parsons, J. Ried, C. Rae Esq., A. Baker, R. Page, A. Hand. T. Munroe (insert)

On reflection the season was one of moderate success. Congratulations to S.V.C. on winning the premiership once again. The season began with three straight wins prior to the May vacation. However, in subsequent matches we could not sustain a four quarter effort against S.V.C. and Dominic in the final encounter. James Ried is to be commended for the magnificent manner in which he led the side - and congratulations to Anthony Baker for gaining selection in the Teal Cup side.

For the first time, the season saw the introduction of two representative matches - one against Melbourne Grammar, and the other played as a curtain raiser to the state final. These fixtures can only serve to bring closer relations between schools as well as providing extra incentives to the players.

Throughout the season parental support was quite magnificent and the team was much the richer for it. It was also pleasing to see strong interest displayed by the New Norfolk District Football Club, and the Old Boys throughout the season. Once again Mr. Wood continued to provide strong support as did Richard Haig (manager). To Ian Fraser for his splendid effort with the side in term 1, and continued support through the year, I offer thanks. Thanks also to the Headmaster for his continual interest and support.

Trophy Winners

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| Best and Fairest — J. Ried | Most Consistent — M. Triffitt |
| Coach — J. Ried | Most Improved — D. Cobbold |
| Parents Award — S. Parsons | (N.N.D.F.C. Award) |
| Runner Up — S. Parsons | Best 1st Year — J. Morrisby |
| Team Award — R. Page | Old Boys — P. Bobrowski |

Captain's Note

On behalf of the team I would like to express our appreciation to Ian Fraser (1st term) and Chris Rae (2nd term) for their tireless efforts of training and on Saturdays.

The team would also like to express its thanks to the parents for their support as well as the other bodies such as the Old Boys and New Norfolk Football Club.

Although not such a successful year, I believe it was an enjoyable one, and I would like to wish next year's Captain, Team and Coach the best of luck.

Captain J. Ried



FOOTBALL — 2ND XVIII

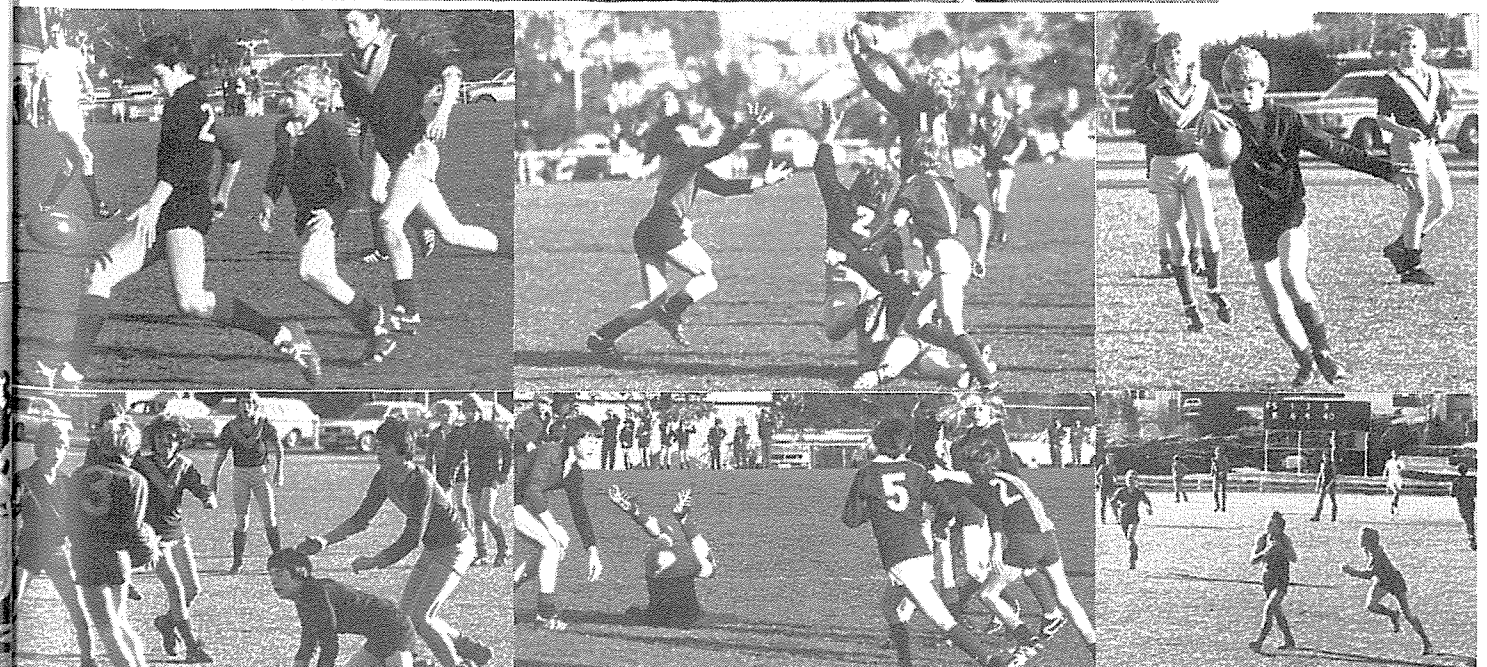


Back: Mr. K. Walsh, J. Andrewartha, A. Walker, M. Longden, P. Anderson, M. Bowerman, R. Banks, M. Campbell. Front: S. Anderson, D. Bullock, M. Johns, S. Garrett, B. McKean (Captain), S. Finlay, C. Cottier, S. Burrows, T. Finlay.

The seconds completed an enjoyable and successful season with a devastating five goal final quarter to snatch victory over S.V.C. by two points. After losing by thirty points to S.V.C. early in the season, we played our best football to defeat S.V.C. in the second round 10.10:70 to 5.4:34. My thanks to Captain, Brad McKean, who was an inspiring and responsible leader, and worked hard to make the season happy and successful. M. Bowerman kicked 22 out of our 106 goals for the season, while J. Finlay would have to be voted our most consistent player. We always received excellent service from S. Williams, S. Finlay, A. Atkins and S. Burrows. Congratulations to the team on their fine spirit of sportsmanship and endeavour. K. Walsh



Undefeated U/14 Football Team



SWIMMING



Middle School Swimming



Senior School Swimming

This year saw a successful season for the Hutchin's swimming team, which was captained by P. Herbst. We were successful in the Southern Sports before losing to a very strong St. Patrick's and St. Virgil's teams in a close competition in the Island Meeting.

The main highlight of the year's season was the strength of our lower age groups and this showed out at the Southern Sports held at the Clarence Pool. Between M. Watton, D. Scrim, S. Millington, P. Stoksik, B. Walker and R. Sparrow, Hutchins was well able to win all the under 12, under 13 and under 14 events. Apart from two wins and three seconds from P. Herbst at the open level and four thirds from N. Freeman who was swimming one age group up in the under 15's, the higher age groups were not so strong. However we managed to keep St. Virgil's at bay and won by 8 points.

Final Scores:

- 1st Hutchins 421
- 2nd St. Virgil's 413
- 3rd Friends' 230
- 4th Dominic 111

The Island Sports were held at the Clarence Pool, and Hutchins was given a good chance of winning but by the end of the carnival we had only won three individual events, P. Stoksik (record), S. Millington and M. Watton and the under 12 and Under 14 4x50 metres freestyle relays. Good performances also came from R. Sparrow, D. Scrim and P. Herbst. The surprise was the St. Patrick's team who won by 8 points from St. Virgil's. Hutchins was a further 5 points behind in third place.

Final Scores:

- 1st St. Patrick's 297
- 2nd St. Virgil's 289
- 3rd Hutchins 284
- 4th Grammar 250
- 5th Scotch/Oakburn 193
- 6th Friends' 169
- 7th Marist 161
- 8th Dominic 67

The success of this year's team was due to the solid work put in by the squad, the high team spirit and the help of Mr. Watton, Mr. McQueen and Mr. Hoskins.

P. Herbst

Handel's Water Music



HOUSE SAILING

This year house sailing was held on Thursday March the 11th, off Nutgrove Beach. This year each house was only allowed to enter a team of 6 boats. However, on the day there were 25 boats lined up on the beach!! The first heat was sailed in a light to moderate northerly; as expected the two Lasers, J.J. FLASH (J. McCullum) and ALIAS (C. Clifford), led from the start to finish and were placed First and Second respectively, however the times and places were decided by using T.C.F. and as Lasers have a low T.C.F. they were placed well back in the final results.

Results of Heat 1

AQUILLA (S. Anderson) 1; KINGFISHER (R. Haig) 2; EAGLEHAWK (M. Turner) 3.

Heat 2 was sailed in similar winds which swung to the N.W. while the yachts were still beating to windward for the first time. Again J.J. FLASH and ALIAS led around the course. However, this time John McCullum was far enough ahead to take both line and handicap honours from Craig Clifford. Third was JERBOA (P. Anderson)... This fine overall win gave Stephens house the house sailing for 1982, second were Thorold. There was a good race for third and fourth with Buckland just edging out School by 2 points.

FINAL POINTS

1st Stephens 22	3rd Buckland 71
2nd Thorold 56	4th School 73

SCHOOL TEAMS

Team A.

J.J. FLASH (John McCullum) Laser
 JERBOA (Philip Anderson) International Cadet
 AQUILA (Shaun Anderson) International Cadet

Team B.

MISTER TACK (Richard Fader) Sabot
 ROYAL ARK (Robbie Gough) Sabot
 3D (Paul Wyatt) Sabot

This year the Inter-school Sailing was held at Montrose Bay. Hutchins entered two teams. The first team was by far the most successful losing only 40 1/4 penalty points compared to the 128 lost by the second school Launceston Community College. Third was Hobart Matriculation College with a deficit of 135 1/2 points. Hutchin's number two team finished a creditable 4th after losing 226 points. The best performances were turned in by AQUILA a first and a third, JERBOA a third, JUMPING JACK FLASH two seconds and ROYAL ARK a third. In the overall results J.J. FLASH (J. McCullum) was first, AQUILA (S. Anderson and N. Loney) was second and JERBOA (P. Anderson and L. McFarlane) was fourth.

However, you cannot have a sailing race without the Officer of the Day and his sailing staff, and our thanks must go to Mr. Boyes for his organization, without which House Sailing at Hutchins could not run as smoothly as it does.

Phillip Anderson Sailing "Jerboa"



SAILING FOR AUSTRALIA

The Australian International Cadet team went to Europe to sail a pre-series tune-up in England and the World Championships in Spain. The nations present for the Worlds were England, Holland, Belgium, Argentina, Spain and Australia. The Australians, using sub-standard Spanish boats that were very 'flexy', were not competitive and finished well back in the fleet. The Dutch and Argentinians using their own boats were the leaders, with the Dutch getting 1, 3, 4 and 7 while the Argentinians got 2 and 6. The series was sailed on the Mar Menor at Los Nietos, a holiday town near Cartagena on the Mediterranean. The temperature was in the high 30's for the whole time and the area showed a delightfully slow style of life where the Spanish, although friendly, could speak no English and were completely worry-free. It was a valuable experience and the lesson learnt by the sailors was an important one - sail your own boats.

P.A.

SAILING



RUGBY



Rugby - 1st XV: G. Eagling, S. Dodds, J. Richards, M. Buckingham, R. Adams, R. McMahon, J. Freeman, S. Barker, I. Wettenhall, J. Scrivener, R. Henry, R. King, A. McDonald, M. McShane. Insert: B. Calvert.
Absent: T. Saltmarsh, Coach Dr. K. Bailey.

FIRST XV

The year began with Hutchins unsure whether or not there would be the numbers for a first fifteen to compete in the U/18 competition. However a VERY gradual build-up of numbers saw a team (with no reserves), front for the first game against Tarooma. The team was very young with many players eligible to compete in the U/16 competition.

Considering these problems it was pleasing to see Hutchins defeat Tarooma in the first game. Again, a victory in the second game against Easts had our hopes rising for a finals berth. It was a confident team which faced HMC in the third game, but a discouraged side which left after a narrow defeat. The fourth game against Glenorchy also saw us beaten.

After the holidays, round 2, we did not manage to win a game, but suffered many close defeats. The team started moulding together well, with vast improvements in team and individual performance towards the end of the season.

Firsts players James Richards, Roger King and Marcus McShane represented the state at U/16 level, while Ric McMahon and Simon Barker made the open schoolboy team.

The year concluded with the first team playing a combined U/16 Staff side. It was a high quality game before a large crowd - the final score 4-4, is testimony to the close match.

Finally, thanks must go to Dr. Bailey who gave up many valuable hours to coach the side.

R.M.



RUGBY'S
NOT
TOUGH



UNDER 16

Unfortunately success was hard to come by for Hutchins this year, as lack of numbers, and numerous injuries terminated a possible chance of making yet another final.

However, although the results were not as pleasing as one might hope, much experience was gained by all team members, especially by the new-comers to the game, and a constant desire to win was shown by all players, even with great odds against us.

However the season ended with jubilant success as we defeated top team Tarooma 15/3 due to a magnificent team effort. Unfortunately this win still left us 4th on the ladder, some two points behind 3rd place Clarence High, therefore causing us not to make the semi-finals.

We had three U/16 state representatives this year, George Kalis, Ian Curran and Ian McMahon.

Thanks must also go to Mr. Smith, who coached the team with great enthusiasm, urging the team to battle on throughout the season.

M. Turnbull



M. McShane,
J. Richards,
R. McMahon,
S. Barker,
R. King.

Rugby U/14: C. Grant, N. Shepherd, R. Taylor, S. Bury, P. Myler, Harvey, C. Doe, J. Wimmer, J. Hook, R. Wilson Esq., A. Smith, S. Sak



Under 16 Rugby



HOCKEY



Hockey - 1st XI:
B. T. Jenkins,
J. Ebsworth,
D. Bingham,
N. Mallett,
F. J. Harrex,
N. Linturn,
N. McConnell,
S. Hodgson,
T. Latham.
Absent: M. Shaw,
S. Nicholson.

1ST XI

Season 1982 was a disappointing one for the Hutchins 1st Hockey team. The team began slowly and it wasn't until the 3rd roster game that we performed near our best. The result was a well-deserved 4-0 victory over H.M.C. Hutchins performed well in only three of the remaining nine games - two of which were against grand finalists E.M.C. The result of the 1st game was a 1-1 draw after desperate defence by full-backs Nigel Mallett and James Ebsworth, as well as goalie Nick Linturn, in the last few minutes, to keep out a determined attack by E.M.C. The 2nd encounter with E.M.C. resulted in a 4-3 win to them. This effort was especially good, as we only had eight players, due to the ravaging effects of the 'flu. Our second win of the season came against Friends'; the score was 1-0, in an evenly-contested match.

The Hutchins team never really performed up to its full potential, but Tim Latham, James Ebsworth, Tim Jenkins, David Bingham, and Nigel Mallett played consistently throughout the season. We had to be content with sixth place, of seven teams, which, as shown by our fine performances against E.M.C., was not where we belonged.

Tim Latham was selected in the State under 17 team, as was David Bingham, who also won the Southern Open Secondary Schools' Best and Fairest award.

Thanks to coaches John Taylor and Peter Binks for all their time and effort, and good luck to the Open teams of the future.

BADMINTON

GRADE 9 NUMBER 1 TEAM

J. Morris (Captain), B. Smith (Vice Captain), J. Street, C. Vosloo. We won all our nine rostered games. Unfortunately C. Vosloo was suspended so he couldn't play in the grand-final; this caused the team to lose by 47 points.

GRADE 9 NUMBER 2 TEAM

A. Hall (Captain), D. Crisp, J. Tacey, E. McShane and D. Pratt. They won two out of their four games. The team played well all season.

GRADE 9 NUMBER 3 TEAM

J. Hallett, J. Burbury, D. Hay and A. Cooley. They all played well but only won one game by a forfeit of a New Town team.

All the three teams would like to thank Mr. Hall for his coaching and interest right throughout the season, and for his transport.

GRADE 10

This year Hutchins entered 3 teams in the Grade 10 competition. The Hutchins No. 3 team, consisting of Chan Hooi, Warren Loughhead, David Archer and Tae Choon Boon, were unlucky not to have finished higher up on the ladder than they did. The two star recruits, Tae Choon Boon and Chan Hooi, did a good job in their first year of competitive badminton. Even though they finished close to the bottom of the ladder they all agree that it was an unforgettable experience.

The No. 2 team of Martin Longden, Roger Palmer, Andrew Knowles and Andrew Wallace-Barnett played their best ever roster since starting in Grade 8 to take fourth position and a chance at the flag. However due to the fact that they didn't know the time of the final they had to forfeit and be content with fourth place. The No. 1 team of Jason Williams, Jim Waugh, Phillip Lester and Michael Hughes played extremely good badminton to finish the season in second place. After beating Cosgrove in the semi-finals they played New Town 2 in the grand final and had a resounding win by 101 points. All teams would like to thank Mr. Hall and Mr. Harvey-Latham for their expert coaching and support. Congratulations must go to Jason Williams who won two titles at the Age Championships and also for making the state U/17 team and next year's U/18 and U/21 teams.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Although we won just one age group, the strong depth of our performance enabled us to win both the Open Shield and the Aggregate Shield, in a very close tussle with S.V.C.

Outstanding Performances

D. Giblin was one minute ahead of third placegetter in 26 mins. 5 sec.; S. Kelly (U/14) ran a faster time (12 min. 58 sec.) than the winner of the U/15 (13 mins.); with P. Garrott (13 min. 14 sec.) close behind. J. Mahoney (13 mins 42 sec.) was just two seconds ahead of M. Omond for 1 and 2 in U/13.

The U/12 and U/13 teams had excellent performances with the sixth Hutchins runners coming in 11th and 12th respectively. The U/14 and U/15 teams had the better runners well placed but the lower placed runners were well down. The U/16 team was solid without anyone outstanding. The Open Team showed its overall strength by narrowly winning the Open Shield.

Congratulations to all runners on an enthusiastic, desperate and whole-hearted effort.

INTER-SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Open

D. Giblin 2
J. Harrex 6
R. McMahon 7
J. McCullum 9
S. Parsons 10
A. Atkins 17

U/16

R. Page 5
P. Jones 7
M. Longden 8
P. Colhoun 12
R. Senior 15
M. Bowerman 17

U/15

A. Sakell 2
P. Nelson 3
M. Bradshaw 4
D. Elias 17
T. Parsons 18
I. Matthewson 20

U/14

S. Kelly 2
P. Garrott 3
N. Ross 11
M. Lyons 15
A. Fry 21
J. Garrett 25

U/13

J. Mahoney 1
M. Omond 2
R. Atkins 7
T. Petterwood 8
N. Kelly 10
S. Terry 12

U/12

J. Temple 3
M. Shaw 4
S. Loney 5
N. Mulcahy 6
M. Barlow 8
S. Carnaby 11

Cross Country Teams



SOCCER — 1ST XI

Captain: Hugh Fiddy
Coach: Harold Nelson Esq.



Soccer - 1st XI: A. Docking, S. Docking, J. Lawrence, A. Shepherd, S. Hutcheon, P. Nelson, J. Omond (Vice Captain), H. Fiddy (Captain), M. Elias, S. Whitton, P. Wardle, R. Krishna, S. Bowden, S. Weeding, C. Green, A. Bowes.

This year the 1st Soccer Team was marginally successful, winning two of their eight games, drawing two and losing four. The team became quite disjointed after Mr. Les Richardson left halfway through the year; we must thank Mr. Harold Nelson for coming in to coach us at very short notice. Mr. Nelson did much to restore our lost rhythm.

The team was very young, Hugh Fiddy, the captain, only in first year matric. With many of this year's players again being in the side next year, therefore, the 1983 team should be a powerful one.

Despite this year's inexperience, the team began moulding together well towards the end of the season. Chris Green, Andrew Bowes and Scott Weeding improved quite dramatically, while Omond, Fiddy and Docking were outstanding players all season.

The team congratulates S.V.C. on their victory in the Knock Out Cup.

Captain: B. Davey
Coach: Mr. P. Carey

SOCCER — OVER 14

The season started poorly as most of our last year's players were promoted to the first eleven. The team slowly built up confidence and had victory over six teams and obtained two draws.

Bruce Davey and Stephen Chau kept the team spirit up in the back line, while in the forwards, Matthew Ward, Ian Matthewson, Casnar Jones and Warren Loughhead kept the forward line in constant attack.

Finally, congratulations must go to all the players for their spirit, vigour and determination in all the matches. Our sincere thanks to our Coach, Mr. Carey. We would also like to thank all parents, in particular Mr. Jones, who have supported the team throughout the season. All the best to our team in 1983.

Team Members: Rod Hayes, Stephen Chau, Tim Medhurst, Bruce Davey (Merit Award), Ian Matthewson (Merit Award), Matthew Ward (Merit Award), Matthew Simpson, Casnar Jones, Matthew Phipps, Richard Matterson, Stuart Whitton, Stewart Hutcheon and David Pretyman.

The 1982 Athletics season, although short, has proven to be successful in that Hutchins won the Southern Combined Sports.

Training was supposed to take place from the end of Term 2, as a strong St. Virgil's team had already commenced training a few weeks before then; the attendance by school athletes was not tremendous, but those who did come made it worthwhile. Most athletes began more intensive training in the two or three weeks prior to the Southern Combined athletics which were held on October 9th.

Mr. Hoskins made it clear to us that we did not have the strongest team that he has coached, and that we would have to put in a considerable effort on the day if we were to remain victors.

The team, as a result, achieved many personal bests, but it was the second runners and their great performances that gave us our victory. The statisticians advised us after the meet, that if only the first runners in each team scored points, then St. Virgil's would have won the event. This set us back in our seats, since only one competitor could compete in each event in the following week in the Island Combined Athletics. Despite this, most athletes were confident of a win the next Saturday. Because of rain the following week-end the sports were cancelled and many athletes were disappointed not to have a chance to compete.

Nevertheless it was a great win on October 9th since all athletes put in a great performance not only for themselves but for the team. Special mention should be given to Anthony Sakell who competed in six individual events as well as a relay for the Under 15 Division. He achieved an excellent five firsts and a second and surely has a great future....in whichever events he chooses.

The enthusiasm and will to win achieved in our last few weeks of preparation could be attributed to the hard work and amount of time given up by Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Young, Mr. Norris, Mr. Millington, Mr. Sprod and Mr. Brammall. Thanks should also be given to the many spectators, who carried out their important job on the "hill."

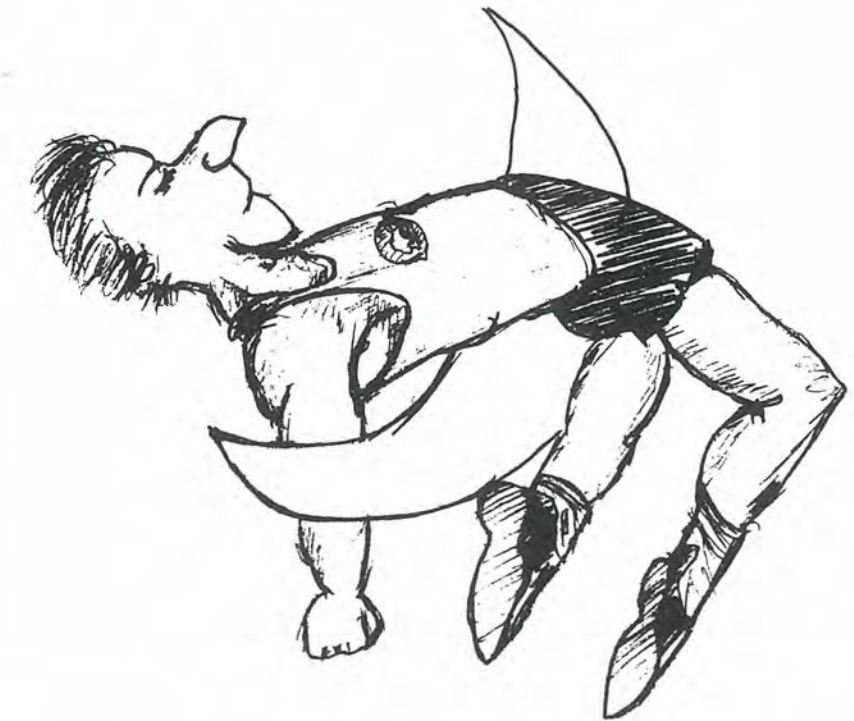
The resulting scores were as pleasing to them as they were to the whole athletic team. Hutchins 697, St. Virgil's 684, Dominic 432.5, Friends' 424.5

A. Baker



SOUTHERN INDEPENDENT ATHLETIC RESULTS

OPEN	
A. Barnes	1st 800m 1st 1500m 2nd 400m
A. Baker	1st Hurdles 1st Discus Record 1st Long Jump 1st High Jump State Open Record 2nd Javelin 2nd 5,000m
D. Giblin	3rd Shot Put
G. Eagling	2nd 100m
S. Dodds	3rd 400m
A. Walker	2nd 200m 2nd Hurdles
T. Gray	1st Shot Put
M. Kingston	3rd Triple Jump 3rd Discus
R. McMahon	3rd 5,000m 4th 1,500m
UNDER 16	
R. Baker	1st Javelin Record 1st Hurdles Record 3rd 200m 3rd 400m
A. Hand	2nd 100m 3rd Long Jump 3rd Hurdles
K. Churchill	3rd 1,500m
H. Fiddy	1st Triple Jump 2nd Long Jump 2nd 200m
D. Fisher	1st Javelin
D. Cobbold	2nd Discus 3rd 100m 3rd Discus
UNDER 15	
A. Sakell	1st High Jump 1st Triple Jump 1st 400m 1st 800m 1st 1500m 2nd Long Jump 3rd Shot Put
P. Lester	2nd 400m
M. Bradshaw	2nd High Jump
W. Allison	3rd 200m 4th 100m 4th Long Jump
D. Elias	3rd 800m 4th 1500m
UNDER 14	
J. Garrett	1st Javelin Record 3rd Long Jump 3rd High Jump
J. Harrison	2nd Hurdles 2nd 200m 4th 100m 4th Long Jump 4th Shot Put
S. Kelly	1st 400m 2nd 800m
M. Lyons	1st Hurdles Record 4th 400m 3rd 1500m
P. Garrott	
UNDER 13	
M. Parsons	2nd Hurdles 2nd 200m 4th 100m 4th Long Jump 4th Shot Put
J. Mahoney	1st 800m
G. Turnor	3rd Hurdles
UNDER 12	
N. Mulcahy	1st 200m 3rd 100m 3rd 800m
S. Hills	2nd 100m
D. Grice	2nd Long Jump
J. Temple	1st 800m 3rd 200m



Anthony Baker on his way to a mammoth 2.10 metre leap.





Hutchins began the S.T.I.S.S.B.A. competition this year with a total of six teams, an Open, U/16, two U/15s, U/14 and an U/13 side. To date three underage teams are vying for their respective premierships and the U/16 team has won its competition in an exciting last match. In addition to the S.T.I.S.S.B.A. roster the Open squad competed in a new matric association securing a creditable second position in both competitions.

After winning the majority of their games both the U/13 and U/14 teams have shown they're either favourites or in the running for their respective competitions. Improved skills, good defence and sound offence mixed with some good and bad luck highlighted their seasons to date. The U/13 "stars", P. Woodhouse, A. Downie and M. Omond demonstrated competence under pressure in close matches as did U/14s N. Freeman and P. Anderson whose performances were particularly meritorious.

The U/15s have two teams in a "mini" competition with S.V.C. Their first team has dominated to date, winning all its matches. J. Garrett, M. Ward, and D. Archer are players of the future to watch.

The U/16 side showed great enthusiasm and their dedication in training saw a rapid increase in skill standards resulting in turning an 11 point loss to S.V.C. in the first round to a 10 point win in the second round, thus securing the premiership. C. Manning showed determination and skill, and with Captain I. McMahon and M. Hughes, formed a formidable big man triangle. C. Green helped organize a backcourt division which displayed good control and excellent passing. He and P. Lester shot accurately and joined R. Page, S. Garrett and P. Willis in a well organized, tough, aggressive defence.

The Open side, last year's Southern Premiers, returned with a smaller squad but determined to remain on top. Entered in two separate rosters, the team demonstrated considerable improvement and skill and beat a number of teams that had defeated them in the earlier round. Inexperience, lack of height and rebounding skills, as well as poor outside shooting contributed to losses to H.M.C., Rosny, Dominic and S.V.C. in the first round. Determination, improvement in all aspects of game, and strong leadership brought them back. They then beat Rosny, E.M.C., Friends', Dominic and S.V.C. in an outstanding run.

The following is the teams record and statistics for the year.

Matric Competition Hutchins, 3 wins, 3 losses - 2nd place
S.T.I.S.S.B.A. Hutchins 4 wins, 2 losses - 2nd place

Captain	Games played	Point average	Games played	Point average
C. Young	5	16.0	6	9.3
R. Baker	6	10.2	5	12.8
R. McMahon	4	6.3	6	8.5
P. Bobrowski	6	6.2	6	4.8
J. Ried	5	2.4	6	3.3
B. Wagner	6	3.8	5	1.8
A. Bowes	6	1.0	4	3.5
A. Walker	3	0.7	1	0.0

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

BASKETBALL

Back: M. Fishburn Esq., A. Walker, P. Bobrowski, R. McMahon, R. Baker. Front: A. Bowes, C. Young, J. Ried, B. Wagner.



TENNIS

There is no hiding the fact that this has been a disappointing season in some respects. With so little competitive tennis between schools, attendance at scheduled practices has not been satisfactory and the use of Mt. Carmel and hire of the University courts, necessary because of lack of facilities owing to the growing enthusiasm in tennis throughout the school, has also complicated matters.

I am sure, and the feelings of the master-in-charge of tennis, Mr. Clipstone, are, that these problems should be rectified with the addition of five en-tout-cas tennis courts. These were generously donated and organized by the Parents and Friends Association. For most of the old tennis players who have passed through the school, it will be a rather sad occasion to see the Old Middle School courts demolished. I can see the new courts, situated below the hockey ground, being punished with the eagerness of two up and coming prospects, Peter Jones and Craig Tibballs.

The under 15 team, Craig Tibballs, Peter Jones, Bruce Davey (captain), Simon Docking and Ian Maxwell, is stronger than ever before. Although few of their matches have taken place because of lack of opposition, all meetings were successful, producing an all round perfect season.

The open team, Raimondo Cortese, Martin Wheeler, James Ebsworth (captain) and David Pretzman, has come up against strong opposition from both St. Virgil's and Dominic. Friends' were easily defeated at home, but came within one set of beating us at Argyle Street.

In the inter-house competition, Stephens were convincing outright winners. Placed behind them, displaying a high standard of tennis, were School, Buckland and Thorold.

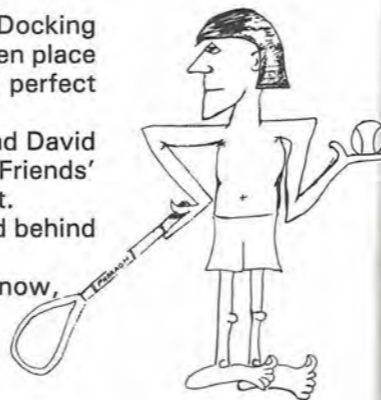
A variety of coaches deserve our thanks: R. Harvey-Latham, A. Herbert, R. Curnow, S. Cripps, R. McCammon and S. Mackey.

I would like to extend my appreciation to Mr. Clipstone for a lot of organization of Tennis, much of which goes unnoticed.

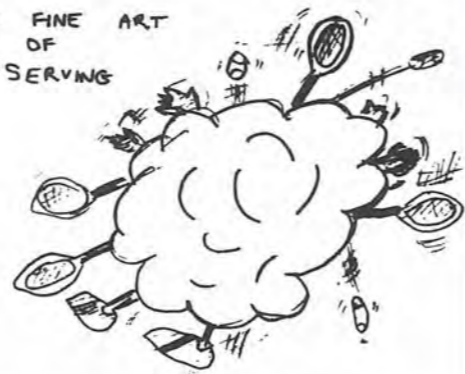
James Ebsworth



TENNIS:
M. Wheeler,
J. Ebsworth (Captain),
R. Cortese,
D. Pretzman.



THE FINE ART
OF
SERVING



BIOLOGY EXCURSION

On a typical Hobart day (sun, rain, hail, snow, wind) students of Biology A journeyed down to Woodbridge to discover more about our "beautiful" river. After a tour of the Marine Studies Centre we tentatively ventured out on the F.R.W. "Penghana" - the research vessel - armed with clipboard and pen. Mr. Martin - the founder of the centre - patiently outlined our objectives and we set to work. We determined the physical characteristics of two sites and compared these with organisms collected from both the sea-bed and the surface. One of the more interesting results we found was that the zooplankton were more predominant than phytoplankton which is the primary food of the former. Thus there is considerable "imbalance" in the Derwent at present with predators being more numerous than prey. Our thanks must go to Mr. Martin for his time and patience; Skipper Parkin who steered the research boat admirably; and Mr. Fishburn who organised the trip.



SQUASH

Another season is ended, this one in operatic fashion - on a high note, yet tinged with tragedy brought about by fate. There is no doubt about which school is the dominant force in squash in the pennants: of the eight teams entered for the five senior and two under-15 divisions, only two failed to reach the play-offs. We contested five finals, won three of them and lost the other two by a single game with matches even.

It is not sour grapes to complain of the system that enables a team of essentially four individuals to reach a final, only to be obliged to field a substitute because a player is unavailable because of State team commitments. Couple this with an accidental hit in the face in the first game to the youngest player, and you have a travesty of a result.

Congratulations to our top under-15 team of Peter Anderson, Raimondo Cortese, Shaun Richardson and Glen Turnor for their undefeated march to the premiership; to James Omond, Richard Haig, Mark Triffitt and Andrew Atkins for their B Division 1 premiership, in the day's most exciting contest which was won by a mere two points in the final game; and to John Andrewartha, Kim Millington, Martin Wheeler and Ian Maxwell for their victory against a side that beat them in the first play-off.

Next year, all finals are to be held in the second term - which is as it should be. For the past two years, several of our players have come on to court after running cross-country events immediately beforehand.

Thanks go unreservedly to Mr. McQueen for his organising of the under-15 teams, and to Clarke Young for his loyal commitment and outstanding captaincy.

Earlier on, in term II, the House Competition proved to be a thriller. When round 3 was held, the result was wide open - Stephens, Thorold or Buckland had the premier position within their grasp. In the event, Bucks managed to beat Thorold home by one pennant point, with Steves a further four points behind them. It was a pity that School House showed so little interest in the competition - the important thing is surely to take part.

Congratulations go to Richard Blythe on his selection as captain of the State under 19's (even though his absence cost us the A grade premiership!) and to Peter Anderson on his winning the Cheesels Under 15 tournament in the Southern Region.

GEOLOGY EXCURSIONS

As part of the H.S.C. Geology III course this year, the group went on five excursions to examine aspects of the Geology of the Hobart area. The sites visited were at Lower Sandy Bay, Mt. Nelson, a quarry at Granton, Old Beach and Blackman's Bay. Highlights (lowlights?) of the excursions included a landslide which nearly engulfed the group on Proctors Road, a hula-hoop or two going for a swim at Blackman's Bay and a lemming-like desire to be run over at the Risdon Vale road cutting. The joint excursion with an H.M.C. group gave our sheltered private school students an insight into the different expectations in the public sector: a few eyes were opened!

Some of the keener students even gathered the enthusiasm for a reprise of Blinking Billy Point. Most of the group would agree that these excursions are a pleasant and useful way of seeing practical examples of theoretical concepts raised in class.

B U C K L A N D

House Master	Mr. C. Wood
Assistants	Mr. L. Clipstone, Mr. D. Harris
House Captain	Guy Lewis
Vice Captain	Clarke Young
Swimming	Ian Hawkes
Cricket	Clarke Young
Sailing	Simon Burrows
Tennis	Jonathan Harrex
Rowing	James Freeman
Drama	Glenn Braithwaite
Football	Guy Lewis
Hockey	Jonathan Harrex
Athletics	Clarke Young
Soccer	Andrew Bowes
Squash	Clarke Young
Debating	David Tennant
Cross-country	Jonathan Harrex
Standards	Peter Bobrowski
Basketball	Clarke Young
Impromptu Speaking	David Tennant



G. Lewis, C. Wood Esq., C. Young.

A great battle between Bucks and Steves has made good competition for the Cock House Trophy; but towards the end of the year's competition a lack of effort has proved Bucks to be unworthy of the Trophy. The position of Bucks on the Ladder does not give a true indication of the talents which the House has.

Beginning the competition was the House Swimming in which Bucks obtained a fine first placing, fighting off a lot of tough competition. Congratulations must go to the the captain of the team Ian Hawkes. Although we had a star-studded House cricket team we managed only a second placing in the competition. A very commendable performance was the Bucks Drama cast in their production of "There's no Business....". This win was the first in a long time for a Buck's production of "There's no Business....". This win was the first in a long time for a the house rowing, Bucks achieving a hard fought and unexpected first placing, the crew being — J. Freeman, G. Lewis, S. Barker, R. McDougall, breaking the winning sequence of many years of Stephens and School House victories.

During the second term Buckland struggled to find form in many areas. The House football competition was shown to be a repeat of last year, Buckland not being strong enough and having to rely on too few players (not neglecting the efforts of a few courageous rugby players). School again took the premiership points with Stephens and Bucks fighting it out for second placing, the latter losing by a few frustrating points.

In the hockey competition we were short of experienced players and found it difficult to achieve more than a third placing, which was a relatively good effort. The soccer team, lead by A. Bowes also relentlessly battled for 4th place.

Although Bucks had some good talent in the Cross-country line-up, they found it difficult to gain better than a third placing. Some good efforts should be mentioned, for example J. Harrex - 3rd (open), S. Kelly 1st (U/14), and other unexpected results from lower down in the ranks. Bucks slowly let School and Stephens pass on the tally board for the Cock House Trophy during this term. Hence third term demands a highly concentrated effort.

The highlight of the third term's events was the result of the Squash Competition, Bucks achieving a good first place. Unlike 1981 the Impromptu Speaking was a let-down, due to a marked lack of organisation, Bucks coming 4th. Although D. Tennant achieved an individual 1st placing here, it wasn't enough to account for two missing members of the team.

The 1982 year proved to be a most exciting competition for all houses. Although the competition for the Cock House has not been very successful for Buckland, I am sure that next year will see a big improvement.

Finally thanks must go to Mr. Wood for his encouragement and help and all individual team captains for a fine effort in the 1982 season.



R. Adams, M. Fishburn Esq., P. Herbst.

House Master	Mr. Fishburn
House Captain	Pierre Herbst
Vice Captain	Richard Adams
Rowing	Stuart Menzie
Football	Anthony Baker
Tennis	Bradley McKean
Cricket	Anthony Baker
Swimming	Pierre Herbst
Drama	Richard Adams
Sailing	Scott Howard
Hockey	Nick McConnell
Debating	Richard Adams
Soccer	Peter Wardle
Basketball	Richard Baker
Squash	James Omond
Cross-country	Keith Churchill
Athletics	Anthony Baker
Impromptu Speaking	Richard Adams
Chess	Nick McConnell

Thorold had a mildly successful year in 1982. Considering many stalwart performers left last year, this performance was not too disappointing and with outstanding Middle School performers, we stand a better chance of gaining the Cock House Shield in 1983.

The effort from everyone in the House was excellent; this was evident in the House Drama when another 1st came very close. Stuart Menzie did extremely well to put a crew on the water in Rowing. Football was another disappointing result; however, with a noticeable lack of 1sts players, Thorold put up a good fight. Last year's 1st place in Cricket was a lowly 4th this year, but the fact that nearly all last year's players have left explains the result.

Scott Howard captained the Sailing team to a very pleasing 2nd, hopefully a similar result can be attained next year. Soccer and Basketball achieved 1st place and helped to improve flagging spirits, and the Aths. team overcame quite incredible odds to record 2nd place. The Debaters also came in a creditable equal 1st with Steves.

Although the results are not high on paper, this was not because of a dearth of application. Thanks to all who participated for the House and to Mr. Fishburn, who was a disappointed, but inspiring House Master.

T H O R O L D

SCHOOL

House Master	Dr. Stephens
House Captain	James Ried
Vice Captain	Tim Gray
Swimming	Tim Gray
Cricket	Lance Rumley
Sailing	Bruce Calvert
Tennis	Tom Saltmarsh
Rowing	James Ried
Drama	Scott Parsons
Football	James Ried
Hockey	Peter Clark
Athletics	James Ried
Soccer	Roy Krishna
Squash	Tom Saltmarsh
Debating	Nigel Mallett
Cross-country	Peter Clark
Standards	Tim Gray
Chess	Bruce Calvert
Basketball	James Ried
Impromptu Speaking	Stuart Finlay



T. Gray, G. Stephens Esq., J. Ried

School House started the year lethargically with only mediocre performances in Cricket, Rowing, and Sailing, but there were also some solid performances in First Term, such as our spirited second in House Swimming.

The start of Second Term saw us well behind Bucks and Steves in the Cock House competition, but this gap was considerably bridged with some fine wins in Football and Hockey, both of which wins can be attributed to great 'team' efforts. The House also came a close second in the Soccer, and after a lot of time and effort we came fourth in the Drama.

With the commencement of Third Term, School had overtaken Buckland with its great second term effort, but the gap to Steves was still considerable. Full credit must go to the House for its efforts in the final term. These efforts have seen us achieve wins in Cross-country, Athletics, and Standards. All these events need full and concentrated team efforts, and the House spirit shown in all three was excellent.

These fine performances have brought us closer to Steves, and with the final results of Chess and Impromptu Speaking still to be decided, we are hopeful.

It has been most encouraging to watch the steady progress of School House after what could only be described as a slow start. A good sense of team spirit has been evident in all sports, something which makes it much easier and more fun.

Thanks must go to Dr. Stephens for his efforts as House Master, as well as to all the Captains of the various sports and activities, and to their teams for their efforts.

W. J. Reid

House Master	Mr. D. Lincolne
House Captain	Andrew Walker
Vice Captain	Richard McMahon
Rowing	Richard McMahon
Football	Andrew Walker
Tennis	James Ebsworth
Cricket	Michael Kingston
Swimming	James Ebsworth
Drama	Jeremy Scrivener
Sailing	Phillip Anderson
Hockey	David Bingham
Debating	Jeremy Scrivener
Soccer	Hugh Fiddy
Basketball	Richard McMahon
Squash	Adam Whitton
Cross-country	Richard McMahon
Athletics	Andrew Walker
Impromptu Speaking	Peter Reynolds
Chess	Malcolm Nicholson
Standards	Ben Wagner



A. Walker, R. McMahon, B. Wagner, D. Lincolne Esq.

RESULT OF COCK HOUSE FOR 1982

1st	Stephens	49 ½
2nd	School	42 ½
3rd	Thorold	39 ½
4th	Buckland	38 ½

Following our one point win in 1981, Steves went into 1982 looking for a very successful year. The first term started with swimming in which we finished a very close third, despite good efforts by J. Ebsworth, M. Crowley and J. Harrison. J. Ebsworth ably led his tennis team to victory, as did Micky Kingston with his cricket. The rowing crew expected a close race with Bucks, who had four from the first VIII, while we had three. After a close battle with Bucks and School, we finished second. The sailing team, led by Phillip Anderson, again finished in 1st place with good performances from S. Anderson, R. Haig, J. McCullum and C. Clifford.

The House Play, 'Dogg's our Pet', was performed well by J. Scrivener, R. Scrivener, Judy Tye, Andrew Atkins, Peter Reynolds and Rod Hayes, but was unlucky to finish third.

Second term saw the football team grab second place, while the soccer team finished second also. After a tough competition, the hockey team returned yet another second place. In the annual cross-country, we finished a mediocre third, despite good performances from R. McMahon, B. Wagner, A. Atkins, J. McCullum. In the squash, A. Whitton led our team to second place.

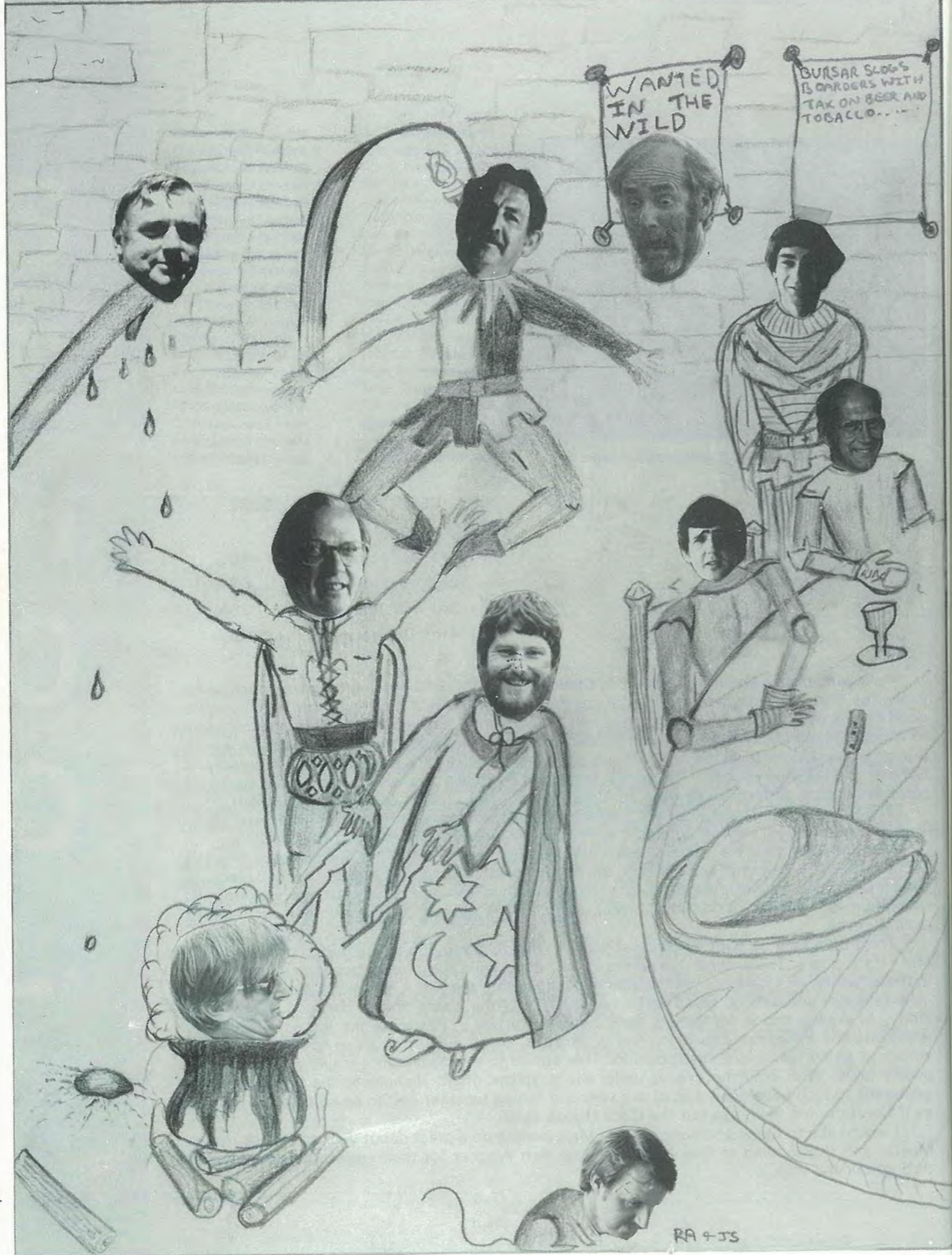
Third term saw us with a solid first place in the debating due to great efforts from fourth and fifth formers. The progressive points at this stage were reasonably close, so a good result in the athletics was needed. We finished a disappointing third, but still remained a few points clear of Bucks and School. Good performances in the Aths. came from J. Harrison, M. Hale, H. Fiddy, A. Walker and R. McMahon, with a great effort by P. Reynolds in the open 400m. We went into the impromptu speaking the underdogs, being initially short of speakers, but we surprised all by taking out first position. This put us in a virtually unbeatable position in the points table. With only the chess, under the auspices of M. Nicholson, the basketball and standards, which have been dismal this year due to bad weather, left to be completed, it looks as if Steves could well take out the Cock House again.

I would like to thank and congratulate Mr. Lincolne on a great debut year as Steves House Master and thanks also to Rick McMahon and Ben Wagner for their assistance and support throughout the year.

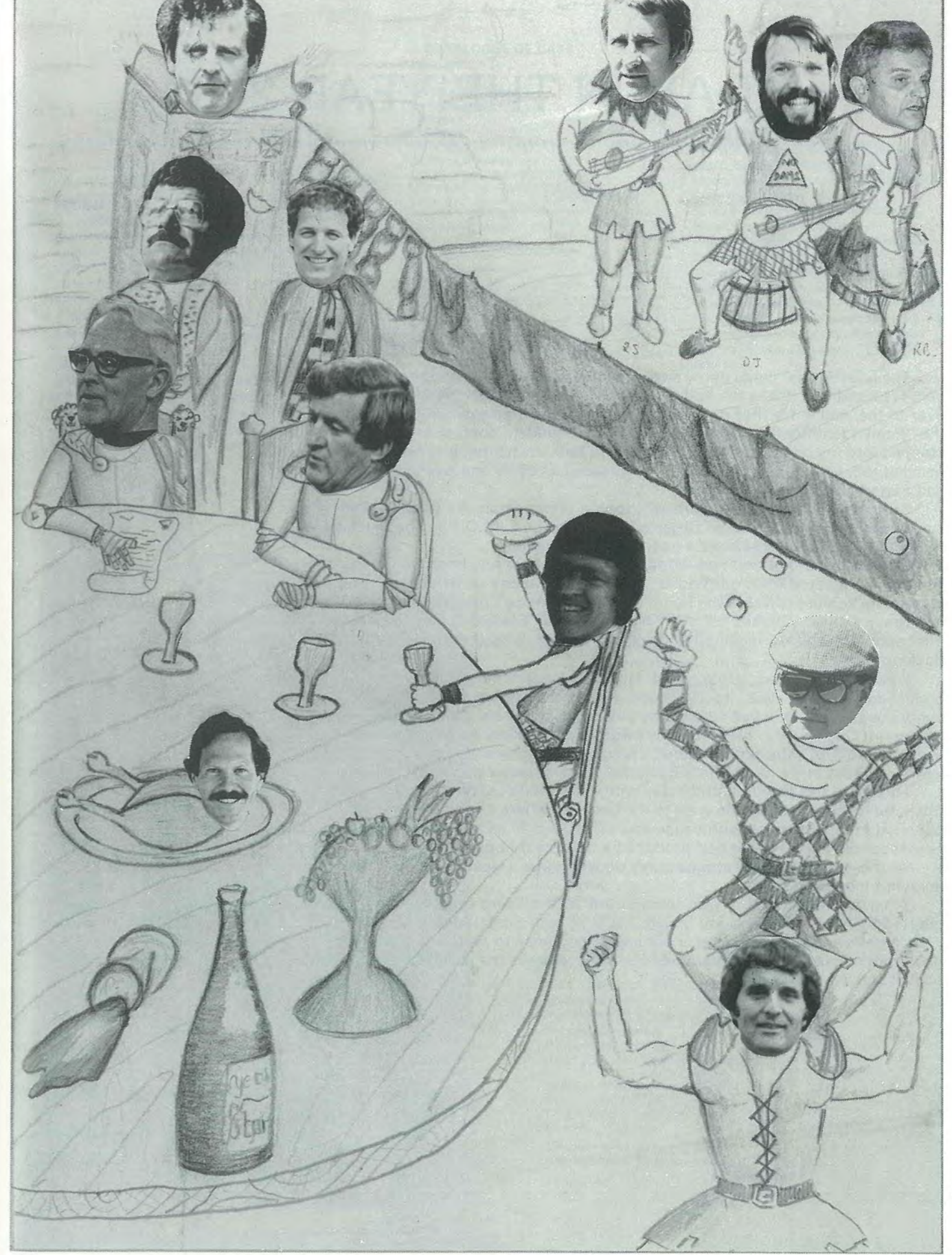
A. Walker

STEVES

ALL THE



KING'S MEN



A DAY IN THE YEAR 2009

The 'plastiglass' dome of my sleep chamber slid silently into the side of my bed. I realized that it was the first day of school in Term Three. I got up, walked over to the wall in front of my bed and put my hand on a red, glowing square, the 'Palm Identification Computer' (P.I.C.). A hidden door slid open and I stepped into my one-piece 'Anti-Grav Suit'. I took my helmet and confronted a panel of red, yellow, and orange lights. I pressed a yellow one labelled 'kitchen' and materialized into the kitchen.

Seeing that there was no bread, I took a crumb from the food container and placed it in the 'Molecule Organisation Processor' (M.O.P.). The machine reproduced a loaf of bread and I had toast for breakfast.

I materialized into the 'Anti-Gravity Flyer's' hangar and boarded the craft. As my ship ejected from our house, I noticed that many other children in my class were soaring towards the huge 'National Learning Complex' (N.L.C.). My anti-gravity flyer vibrated as a luxury craft, the 'Stellar Queen' broke the atmosphere. I quickly regained control and soon I docked in one of N.L.C.'s docking tubes.

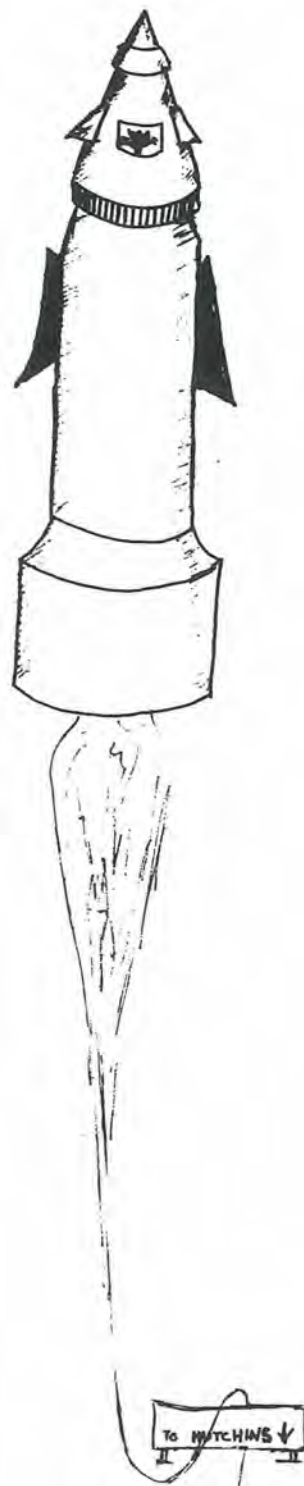
I was transported into one of N.L.C.'s Department Rooms and was conveyed by 'slide walk' to 'T' Block. I arrived at about the same time as everyone else and I moved to my Idea Implanter (I.I.). I lay down and placed a disc about Chemistry in the slot of my Information Helmet. As I slept, I received every particle of information about Chemistry from every encyclopedia and every scientist in the world, in a colourful and wonderful dream.

I repeated this throughout the day with different discs. We stopped once to break for lunch. I took a slide walk to the Canteen where a Food Feeder stood. I punched in a hamburger with sauce and chips as well as a milkshake. After a few seconds, Food Feeder had produced a delicious, hot meal.

At the end of the day I arrived at my docking tube. I ejected and flew home, enjoying the warm sun.

After arriving home, I was transported to the living room where I was greeted by my mother and my 'Positronic Unit with Sonic Sonars' (P.U.S.S.). That night we sat down, after a scrumptious dinner to watch the late night hologram movie. I then programmed P.U.S.S. to wake me up at 8.00 a.m. as school started at 9.30 a.m.

Petr Divis



TROUBLE AT SCHOOL

A world of childhood fantasy, the matchbox house in it, one powerful redhead, ruler of all the failed, scar-ridden black ones; all fallen from a position of importance to this; mere oblivion.

It will not be long, however, before Red's oblivion is reached and childhood fantasy will resign itself to the unobtrusive rubbish pile only to be reincarnated by another, more healthy leader in a new, full matchbox.

Sam Kelly IV

A CATALOGUE OF CATS

Fat cats
Tom cats
Tortoiseshell and
Persian cats
Siamese
Burmese
Cats that sit
Upon you knees
Do-as-they-please cats
Get-stuck-up-trees cats
Cats that purr
And lick their fur
Scratching cats
Bird-catching cats
Cats that wail
Or chase their tail
Cats that spit
And claw
And bite
Cats that fight
And prowl at night
Tabby cats
Crabby cats
Sometimes even flabby cats
Crouching
Pouncing
Back-arching
Fussy
Pussy
Cats!

Anon

THE STORM

The gentle breeze began to gather,
Waft, blow, whistle, freshen,
Moan in the trees not seen in the darkness
Scream around the splintered walls,
Sprinkle, spit, rain, pour,
Blow, bluster, tear, blast
Whine like tormented souls of the dead,
Call, yell, scream, shriek,
The seething wrath of stormclouds burst
Rage, fury, frenzy, spasm,
Cheer, and rampage through the trees,
Force, strain, shock, explosion,
One raging onslaught on the shingles
Boil, rush, wreak, wreck,
Havoc.

Miles Smith

WARGAMES

Darkness prowls the schoolyard
When Callender settles scores
All his spies are out tonight
He waits to give you yours.

The kindergarten trembles
The third grades shake their heads
The battle is afoot now
Some remain.....Others fled.

Allies, they were broken
New enemies were made
Callender was defeated
But the victor may suffer the same.

N. Shepherd

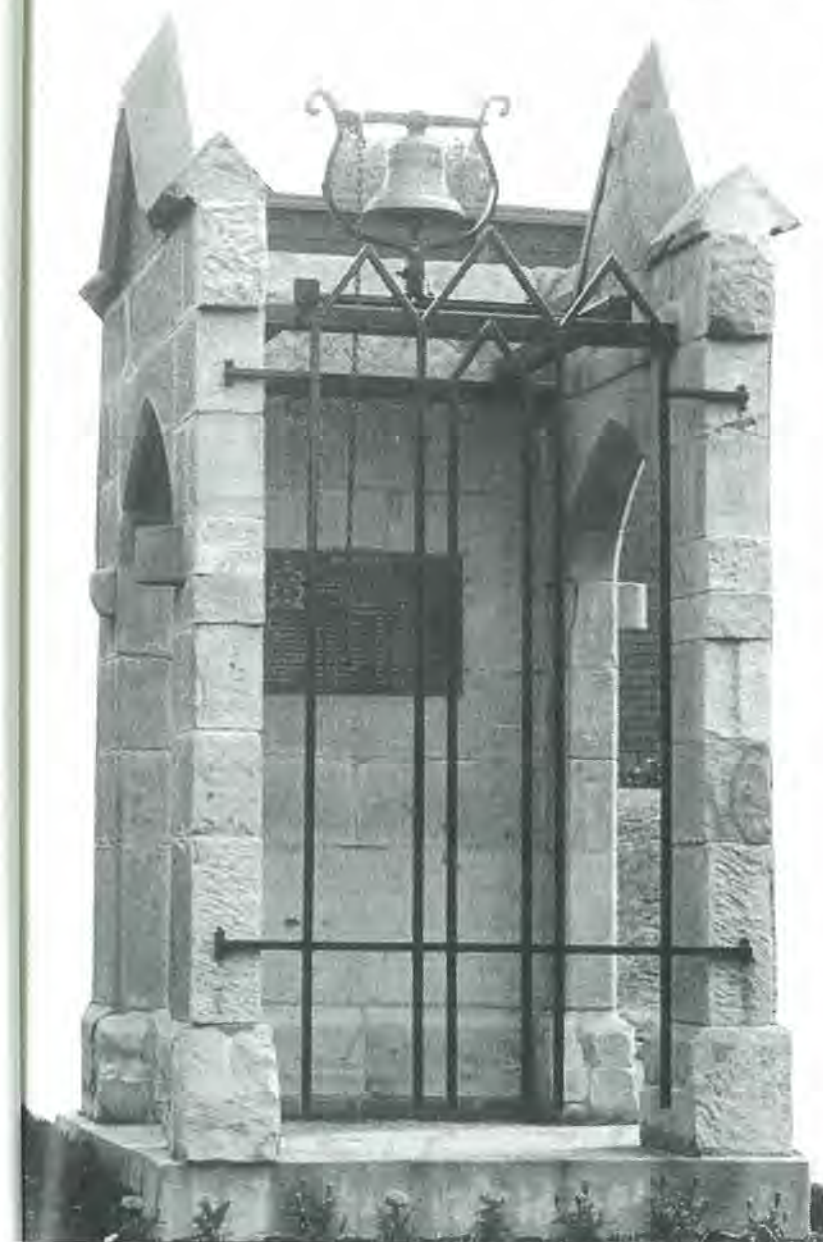
KING OF THE SCHOOL GROUND

To be the King,
What does it mean?
It is no real privilege.
You fight and brawl
To stay on top.
There is no time for ruling.

It's just a game
That all do play,
And everyone enjoys it.
We play our parts,
No questions asked
And take what comes our way.

There is respect,
But of a kind
That's only superficial.
And then one day
You lose your say,
And everyone forgets you.

R. Scrivener



Afterwards

From the rubble and ash they were born, a new born, a new civilization from devastation and destruction. They crawled from their underground shelters most only to be killed by the contents of one bomb, an AX-bomb; a germ bomb. A germ that killed millions, but spared a handful of man-kind. As they rose from their underground shelters most only to be killed by the contents of the AX-bomb the germ bomb. A bomb that killed human, but spared the ugliest of man-kind. As they rose from underground and from the skeletons of buildings, their minds were blank - those who had survived the germs had an inbuilt vaccine that fought off the germs. Now the people wandered the debris strewn streets their eyes wide open in disbelief, mouths agape.

The streets were silent save for an occasional scraping noise as a rat ran across the cars that lay crushed and lifeless under dust and rocks, searching for food. One man crouched in the rubble and searched a body of a less fortunate human being. More people began to emerge, their hands bloodied and cut from searching the rubble for friends and relatives, their eyes filled with tears. Only one man didn't search, he didn't grovel on hands and knees looking for his family for he had no-one, he was a loner. His name was Tony Phillips, he was 28 years old, well built, with jet black hair, and soft blue eyes that could turn cold as steel when needed. Phillips was to be the leader.

The terror had worn off and some couldn't take the reality of what they saw, death and ash surrounded them. They turned crazy with fear some killing themselves, others eating human flesh. More and more people began to gather in small groups, forming small bands of men and women all frightened and trying to survive. Tony Phillips was leader of one of these groups. He was in charge of 15 men and women all scared, Tony had found them shelter, food and weapons. After they were sitting eating Tony talked to them. "This is what we have to do," he paused. "We must find somewhere else to live. Also we need to get more people to help us." All eyes stared at him now. "We must stick together, tomorrow we will search for food, and other groups of people just like us. Tonight we sleep, tomorrow we search."

The sun lazily lifted from its sleep, its rays cutting through the dust that filtered downwards after the explosion. Tony had not slept well. His mind was turning an idea over and over, picking at the idea until he was satisfied. He woke his people and they began their search. As they moved further

south, they met more small congregations of people. Most were suspicious of the idea but Tony's confident words and soft eyes overcame the distrust and suspicion every time. By dusk Tony's small group of 15 had multiplied to 76 men and women all dressed in rags, their faces dirty and hair white from the dust that floated lazily down to the ground. Like a snow-ball it began. The more people that joined Tony the more people that wanted to join or felt safer joining such a large group.

Until at last when Tony was satisfied with 321 people under his command, he called off the regular searches. At night now Tony enlarged his idea, until it could fit every man and woman into his idea. Each night he slept well with the feeling of contentment floating through the dark corridors of his brain. Every morning he sent parties of men out to find food, or anything of use, such as blankets, clothing and kerosene for the hurricane lamps they had collected.

Finally Tony was satisfied with the large quantity of food, blankets and medical supplies and many other useful materials. Tony felt it time to tell his people his idea. That night he stood in front of them as they sat and ate, others talked quietly, but all talk ceased when Tony entered and took his stand. He eyed the crowd, his confidence and power overwhelmed them. "I have something to say to all," his powerful voice echoed around the walls of the gutted building. "We have a lot of food, enough to last us two to three years, and I have a reason for searching for all this food for the past months. For I have a plan," he paused for effect and let his eyes brighten so the crowd's excitement would grow and it did. "A plan that will save us all, and put us out of sight where no-one can find us, no-one fight us, or bomb us, a Paradise."

"Where is this Paradise?" a voice screamed from the back.

"That's if it exists," another voice said quietly.

"Ah, it exists, and we have enough materials to build this Paradise. That is if every man, woman and child is willing to help, and strain every muscle to create our Paradise."

"We are!" voices chorused.

"But where is this Paradise?" a man yelled over the rabble. The tension became so thick in the air that Tony thought it would suffocate them all.

"This Paradise is very near." He looked down at his feet, then looked up at the impatient crowd. "Down there," he pointed towards his feet.

"An underground world, our underground world."

by Neil Hay



It's Only a Bird

The day had been hot, the big red sun was now slowly sinking behind the tall mountains as we edged our way into the quiet bay. The water was calm, the only disturbance being the wake from our boat. When we reached a peaceful little cove Dad gave me the signal, so I let the anchor go. The chain rattled over the bow roller picking up speed all the time and then began to slow down. I let a bit more go and then made it fast to the forward bollard.

I looked around and saw the thick green bush reaching nearly to the water's edge, then Dad turned off the big diesel which slowly stopped like a clock unwinding. That was when I appreciated how peaceful it was: the only sounds were the tops of the trees rustling in the pleasant breeze, the birds whistling overhead and the water lapping up on the white beach.

Dad hadn't left the cabin so I looked around to see what he was doing. He had a can of beer in his hand and was sipping it quietly. I hated the times when Dad was drinking - it gave me a feeling of insecurity. What if something went wrong? Would I be able to handle it? That thought was always in the back of my mind whenever he opened a can. He hadn't had much to drink that day, but it still made me uneasy, which I think he knew sometimes.

I went down below and got my new high-powered rifle. I have a few guns and I think I am a pretty good shot, but I hate killing animals whatever they are or do, so I mainly shoot at targets. I threw an empty Coke tin into the water and let the wind take it away. When it was at a reasonable distance I took a shot at it, and hit it. Dad came up on deck and also had a few shots at the can, but he began shooting at other objects like a buoy that had been washed up on shore.

A harmless seagull sat peacefully in the water not far from the boat, but it hadn't occurred to me that he would soon be Dad's new target. Dad hadn't noticed the seagull for a little while, but when he did I could tell by the look in his eyes that he was going to kill it. Dad quickly pumped a couple of shots into the bird and then looked at it, watching it struggle trying to fly. He laughed. I was breathless.

The bird was now struggling desperately for survival, it was fighting back the pain then silently its body went limp and its head lay on the top of the water. The Seagull's beautiful white feathers were now spotted with rich red blood. Dad was still laughing but when I looked him in the eyes he soon stopped. My eyes filled with water and the tears ran slowly down my cheeks. "It was only a bird," he said.

That night I went to bed early but I didn't sleep, that poor bird was still on my mind. I thought of how cruel Dad had been, but it went further than Dad, I thought of all mankind, all the people in the world and how they have changed and destroyed harmless animals and their way of life, I thought of how people go and shoot animals for sport and mercilessly club to death harmless seals. Why can't we just let them go on living their own lives the way they want and us go on living ours?

The next morning we weighed anchor and motored out of the bay. Up ahead there was a huge flock of seagulls on the water. As we approached they flew away all except for one. As we got closer I saw it was the one we had shot floating helplessly. We seemed to be heading straight for it and soon the helpless body was washed under the bow by the tumbling bow-waves of our boat. I looked astern but it didn't reappear, still we went along our way.



MIDDLE SCHOOL



Back: G. Turnor, T. Bennett, A. Downie, P. Myler, G. Elphinstone, S. Parnham.
Front: M. Nicholas, A. Burgess, J. Millington Esq., N. Mann, N. Kelly,

1982 has been a busy year for the Middle School. Even though we have enjoyed the extra space provided by our new block, facilities are still inadequate for our expanding numbers. At the moment we have a submission in to the Schools' Commission seeking assistance to expand our Science laboratory teaching area.

The opening of the new tennis courts, as well as being a boon to Middle School boys, will allow us to use the old courts as a general play area once the surface has been bitumenised. This is a facility urgently needed, especially on days when the Memorial Oval is too wet for use.

Form-Masters for 1982 were Mr. M. Arnold, Mr. A. Dear, Mr. R. Harvey-Latham, Mr. R. McCammon, Mr. I. Millhouse, Mr. M. Paton, Mr. N. Rumble and Mr. S. Young. Mr. Harvey-Latham went on long-service leave for term three and his place was taken by Mr. J. Overton. Mr. Rumble is leaving us at the end of the year to take up a position at Scotch College, Melbourne. We wish him well and thank him for all his efforts both in the classroom and on the sporting field.

Leaders and Captains

The Middle School Leaders for 1982 were Troy Bennett, Andrew Burgess, Archie Downie, Grant Elphinstone, Nicholas Kelly, Nigel Mann, Paul Myler, Matthew Nicholas, Scott Parnham and Glenn Turnor.

House Captains were: *Buckland* - Scott Millington; *School* - Richard Bignell; *Stephens* - Scott Parnham; *Thorold* - Troy Bennett.

Congratulations to:

- John Elias, Petr Divis and Cam Jones who won the Robert Nettlefold, Justice Clark and L.F. Giblin Scholarships respectively.
- Damien Gray, Junior Orator, 1982.
- Michael Fraser (Third prize), Jeremy Buddle (Consolation award) and David Grice (Honorable mention) in the Tasmanian Mathematics Association competition.
- Michael Fraser, Nicholas Kelly and Dougal Montgomery who won prizes for outstanding entries in the South Pacific Mathematics Competition. 38 other Middle School boys received Distinctions in this competition and a further 17 boys were each awarded a Credit.
- Tino Delbourgo, Richard Parker and Matthew Hale who were prizewinners in the Science Talent Quest.
- The 31 Middle School boys who were confirmed in the School Chapel of St. Thomas this year.
- Glenn Turnor, who won the Middle School Squash Championship for 1982.
- Troy Bennett (athletics) and Scott Millington (swimming), who represented Tasmania at the Brisbane Pacific School Games, 1982.
- Brian Moroney, John Wimmer, Jonathan Hook, Andrew Smith, Stephen Sakell (under 14) and Justin Ratcliffe, William Colhoun (under 12) who represented the State in Rugby this year.
- The large number of Middle School boys who received Merit awards in sport and the even larger number who gained their T.C.W. (Triple Colour award).

HOUSE COMPETITIONS

	BUCKLAND	SCHOOL	STEPHENS	THOROLD
Swimming	1st	3rd	4th	2nd
Cricket	2nd	3rd	4th	1st
Tennis	1st	= 3rd	= 3rd	2nd
Class Work (Term 1)	3rd	4th	2nd	1st
Football	3rd	1st	4th	2nd
Rugby	4th	3rd	1st	2nd
Soccer	2nd	3rd	4th	1st
Hockey	1st	4th	2nd	3rd
Cross-country	4th	1st	3rd	2nd
Class Work (Term 2)	4th	3rd	2nd	1st
Impromptu Speaking	2nd	1st	4th	2nd
(Total so far)	28	29	33	19

As can be seen, Thorold House are clear leaders at this stage. Still to be decided are Debating, Standards, Athletics, Class Work (Term 3) and a new sport this year; Table Tennis. would like to thank Mr. Dick Goodram for his kind donation of a Table Tennis table thereby making it possible for us to include this activity into the 'Cock House' competition.

Our congratulations go to Thorold House who had a one point win over Stephens for 'Cock House' 1981.

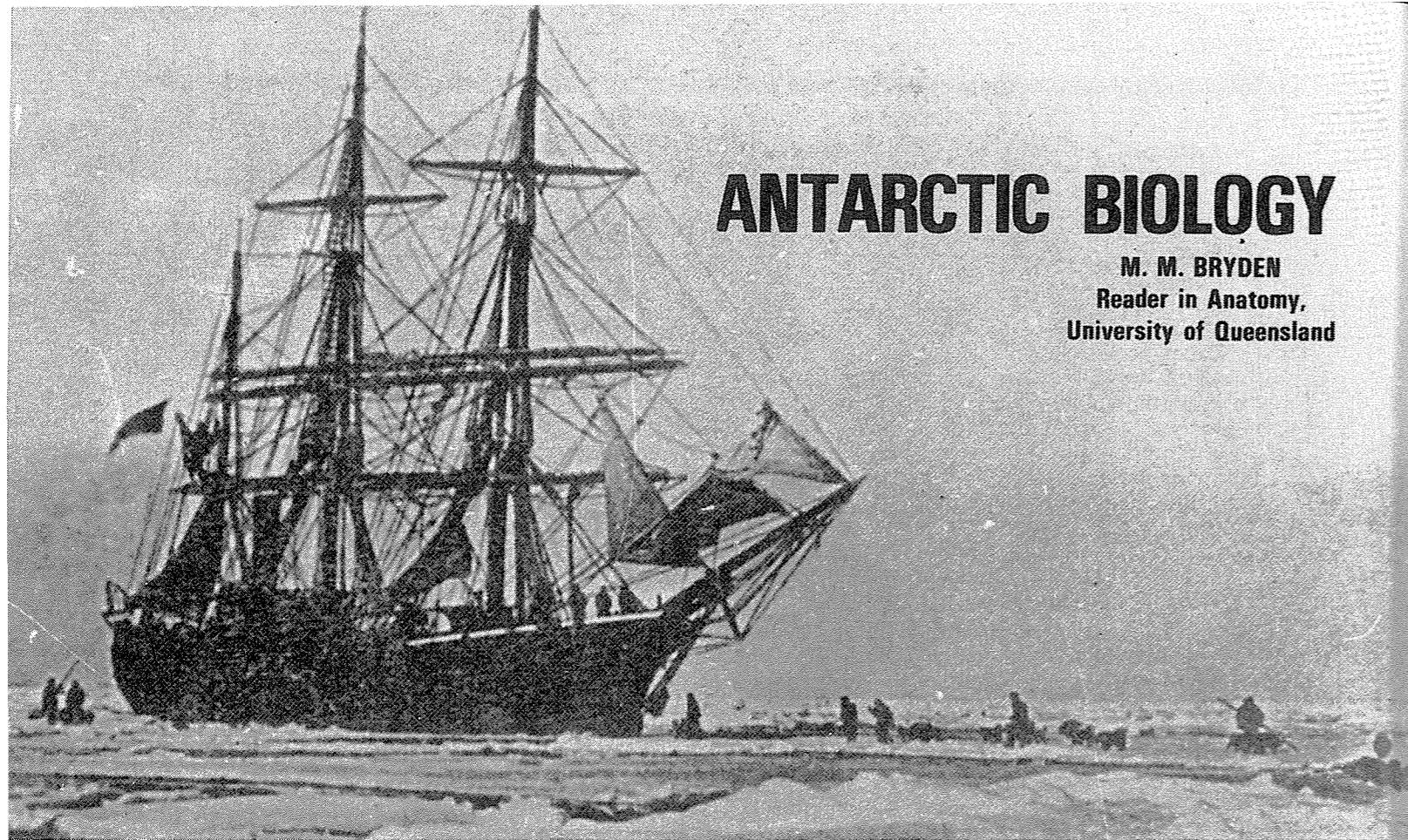
Concluding Remarks;

To the boys moving to the Senior School we wish you good fortune and hope that as well as enjoying your two years in Middle School you have learned to work hard, play hard, show respect for others and take a pride in yourself and your school.



ANTARCTIC BIOLOGY

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The Southern Cross in the pack ice, New Year's day 1899

The living resources of the oceans surrounding Antarctica are believed to comprise one of the largest single sources of food for human consumption. This massive potential food supply has been untapped up to the present, with the notable exception of the large whales, and to a small extent the seals. As it becomes more difficult for world fisheries production to meet demand, people are looking again to the antarctic region as a source of bountiful exploitable food resources. Seals, whales, fish, squid and octopus, lobsters and crabs, and krill have been identified as species groups with potential harvest value. Antarctic krill is receiving the most attention now for a new large-scale fishery.

The Soviet Union, Japan, West Germany and Poland are among the nations interested in developing krill fisheries. They have test harvested krill over a number of years, and some krill products have been marketed. Chile, Norway and Taiwan are among the other countries trying to harvest krill as a food source, but up to the present they have operated on a small scale.

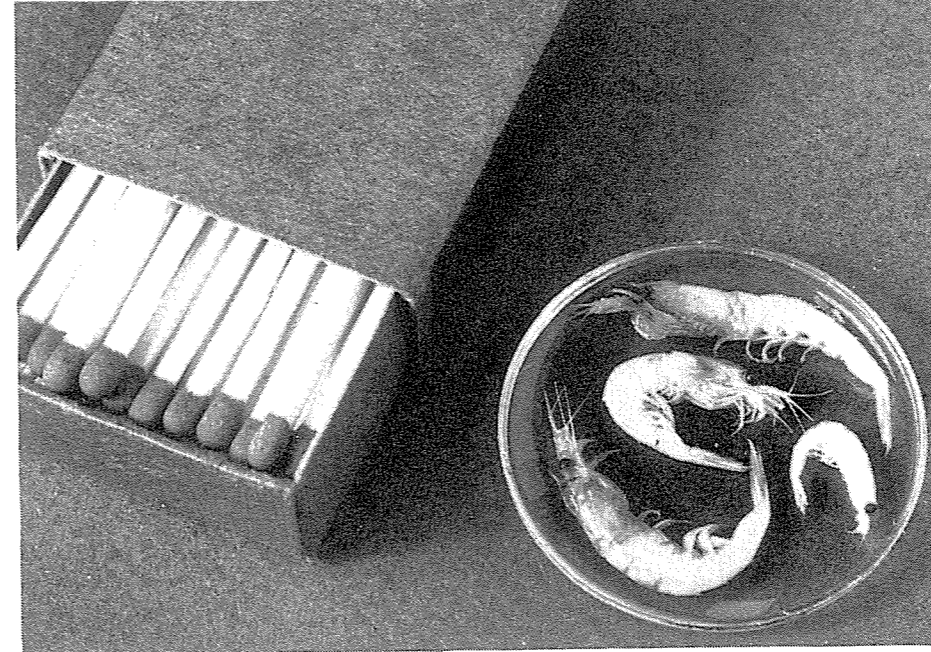
The Southern (or Antarctic) Ocean surrounds and extends northward from the antarctic continent, but the geographic boundary to the north is not well defined.

The biota of the waters south of the Antarctic Convergence, a sharply defined oceanographic boundary located roughly within 60°S and 54°S, is distinct from that of the waters to the north. Most species remain entirely within the area although some, notably whales and sea birds, migrate through it. Therefore, although primarily a surface phenomenon, the Antarctic Convergence is nevertheless a boundary delineating distinctly different faunal zones.

The deeper ocean layers are continuous with the major ocean basins to the north - the three contiguous basins of the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Circulation of the Southern Ocean water masses is channelled and constricted by the topography of these features. Antarctic Ocean waters have both meridional circulation patterns, and circulation around a longitudinal axis connecting the poles. Although a great deal is known about physical aspects of the antarctic marine system, the relationship between currents and productivity in the Southern Ocean is not fully understood. Some consider currents and upwelling to be important for supplying nutrients, while others believe stable water conditions to be conducive to high productivity. Whatever the underlying physical mechanisms of supply of basic nutrients, unquestionably the productivity of the Antarctic Ocean is enormous.



LOUIS CHARLES BERNACCHI, who was educated at Hutchins late last century, made history in 1899 by becoming the first Australian to set foot on Antarctic ice, as physicist in a pioneering expedition. M.M. Bryden, who attended Hutchins some 60 years later, has contributed this article on more recent Antarctic research.....



Krill, with a matchbox for scale. Courtesy of Department of Science and Technology, Antarctic Division

As with all marine systems there is a continuous interaction between the living organisms and the non-living environment. The food web of the antarctic marine system is basically simple, with few types of organisms contributing to the total biomass. If we ignore the benthos, primary production is represented by the phytoplankton, which supports a massive secondary production of herbivorous zooplankton, the vast bulk of which is krill. Krill, in turn, supports a massive biomass of organisms at higher trophic levels, including carnivorous zooplankton, squid, pelagic fish, penguins, sea birds, seals and whales. ('Krill is a Norwegian word, meaning 'whale feed'').

In the southern polar seas krill consists almost entirely of a single species, *Euphausia superba*, so that in the antarctic region, krill and *Euphausia superba* are often considered to be synonymous.

It is clear that krill holds a central position in the food web, and as pointed out earlier, krill and those organisms that feed on it form the major potential economically harvestable living marine resources.

The whole question of krill as a potential human food resource is considered to be so important, that a major international research effort is being directed towards the study of the marine living resources of the Antarctic Ocean, and centred around the biology of krill. The research programme, called BIOMASS (Biological Investigations of Marine Antarctic Systems and Stocks), was set up jointly by the two international bodies, the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research and the Scientific Committee on Ocean Research. The Australian National Committee for Antarctic Research has recommended that Australia take a significant part in this programme. The Antarctic Division of the Department of Science and the Environment is to direct Australia's participation, and plans are laid to begin this summer.

Krill, a small pelagic crustacean with an average length of 4-5 cm, has a high nutritional value (14% protein, 7% lipid). It has a circumpolar, though patchy distribution between the Antarctic Convergence and the Antarctic Continent. Estimates of biomass range widely from about 40 million tonnes to more than 200 million tonnes, and annual production is estimated to be in excess of 1,000 million tonnes.

The biomass represented and the amount of krill consumed by the carnivorous fauna of the Antarctic Ocean can be shown best in a simple diagram (Figure 1). The figure shows that major consumers of krill are the seals and whales, and most important of these are crabeater seals and baleen whales which feed almost exclusively on krill, and have specialised feeding apparatus for the purpose. The world population of crabeater seals is 15 million animals, and more than 90% of the biomass of seals shown in the above figure is crabeaters.

Because krill is present in such huge quantities, and because the numbers of large whales have been severely depleted in recent years, theoretically there is an abundance of krill now. The difference in the amount of krill taken by whales now compared to that taken before exploitation amounts to about 140 million tonnes. This apparent surplus is often quoted as the minimum level of exploitation by man that is possible without altering the antarctic ecosystem. However, this does not take into account the possible changes in amount of krill taken by other predators as a result of the increased availability of food.

There is good evidence that the total biomass of other species that feed partially or exclusively on krill is increasing. Notably the crabeater seal population, previously very large indeed, is showing signs of rapid growth. Growth of individual seals is more rapid, and first breeding occurs a year earlier than previously, both indications of a population that is expanding. In addition, some island populations of subantarctic fur seals, that include krill in their diet, are increasing at the rate of approximately 15% annually, possibly as a result of increased krill abundance.

We have been interested in the antarctic whales, because they may act as indicators or monitors of the antarctic marine system, particularly the status of krill. Because they comprise part of that system, their status is of direct relevance to the BIOMASS programme. Moreover, because of their large individual and population biomass, their role in the trophodynamics of the marine system and their direct relationship to krill are of major significance.



Weddell seal and pup.



A rookery of Royal penguins on Macquarie Island. Courtesy of Department of Science and Technology, Antarctic Division



Giant petrel and chick. Courtesy of Department of Science and Technology, Antarctic Division

The humpback whale is potentially valuable to monitor krill because, like other large rorquals, it migrates northward to breed during the southern winter. Its advantage over other species from this point of view is that it follows the shorelines of the southern continents as it migrates, so that it is a relatively simple procedure to estimate its numbers. Other species, like the blue, fin, sei and minke whale, migrate along relatively direct south-north-south routes and are therefore spread across the breadth of the oceans.

The humpback whales that pass our shores each year belong to what is known as Group V humpbacks. Group V humpbacks form summer feeding groups in the region of the Balleny Islands, near the entrance to the Ross Sea. They migrate up Australia's east coast, and past New Zealand to the Norfolk Island and Tonga areas.

Exploitation of this group was very severe from 1952 to 1962, when the total numbers decreased from an estimated original population of 10,000 to about 200 individuals when whaling ceased. Humpback whaling in Group V was carried out at Byron Bay and Tangalooma on Australia's east coast, in Cook Strait in New Zealand, and at Norfolk Island. In addition, significant numbers of humpbacks were taken in antarctic waters during summer pelagic whaling operations. In all, approximately 15,000 humpbacks were taken during the ten year period 1952 to 1962, and the Group V population was so severely depleted that it will take probably more than 100 years to recover to its original population size.

Mathematical formulae can be applied to predict the rate of recovery of the Group V population. We have compared the theoretical figure estimated mathematically, with the actual population size estimated from the number of whales that passed our coast this winter. To do the latter, an intensive whale-watch was conducted during what we believed to be the peak of the northward migration, and by extrapolation the total number of whales that passed was estimated. An aerial survey was conducted to determine the distance from shore that whales can be observed as they migrate. Thus an estimate could be made of the percentage of migrating whales that can be observed from the shore.

Analysis of the results of all this work is almost completed now, and will be forwarded very soon in a report to the Australian National Parks and Wildlife Service which supported the work financially.

A repetition of this procedure, with slight modifications, next year would give us an indication of the magnitude of error in the estimates obtained. Such things as observer variation, and effect of weather conditions and sea conditions on the sightability of whales are likely to be sources of error which we cannot assess at present.

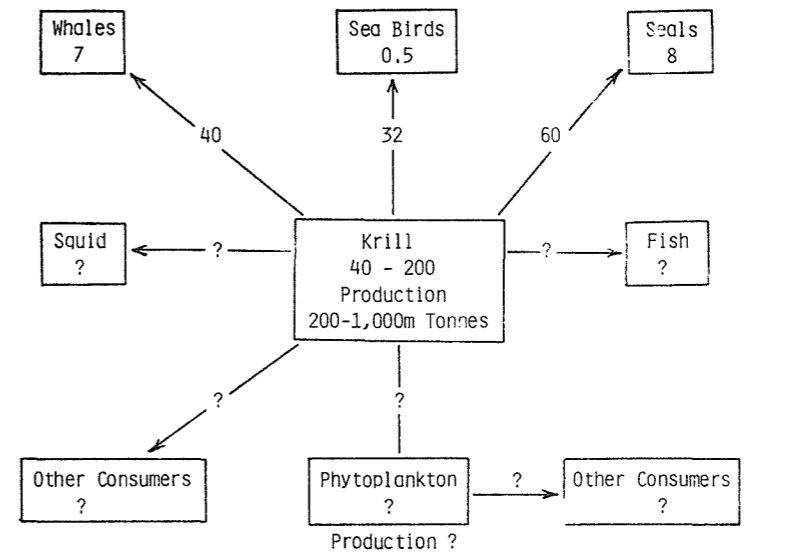
Earlier, I discussed the relationships among species of the antarctic system, and mentioned that there is some evidence that these relationships are undergoing dynamic change as a result of severe depletion of whale numbers. Recently, population biologists have suggested that, should large-scale harvesting of krill by man become a reality, it could mean that whale numbers may never recover to their original levels.

We can look at this very simply to gain an understanding of how this could come about. Because krill is at the centre of the whole food system (see Figure 1) any significant change in its abundance would certainly alter the system markedly. As I mentioned, there is already evidence of increase in the seal populations, notably crabeater which are by far the greatest consumers of krill among that group. Therefore they are apparently rapidly filling the void left by removal of the whales and there is thus competitive pressure on the whales. It is unknown what is happening to the other krill predators, but they may be increasing also. If significant amounts of krill were to be removed by man, this pressure on the whales will increase. It is possible then that the whales may never recover.

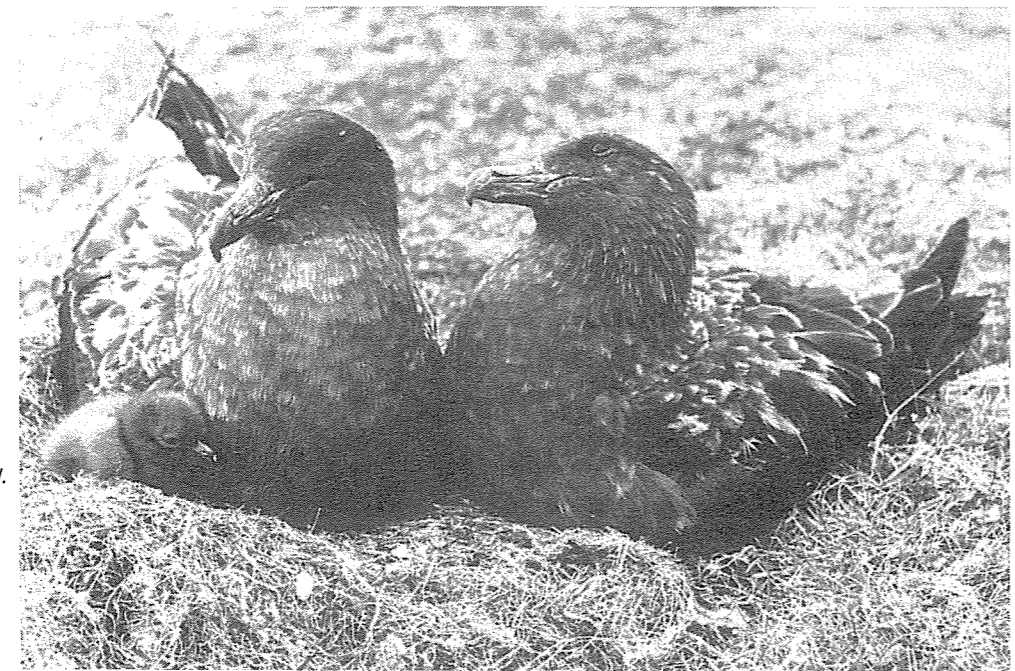
Various suggested ways to get around this problem have been put forward. One is to man-manage the entire system, and harvest other species, particularly crabeater seals, along with krill. It has been postulated by population biologists that, using careful management, it may be possible to control the balance of the different species. It is clear, however, that it is essential to monitor antarctic marine animals at different trophic levels, as we have begun to do this year with humpback whales.

The most significant aspect of all this is that, really for the first time, biological studies are being planned before any exploitation of the resource begins, and a whole system approach is being considered. This contrasts with past history in which we saw species exploited individually, some almost to extinction, without any regard to the system as a whole.

To my mind, because of the sheer size and extent of biomass in the marine antarctic system, and the massive productivity that potentially can be exploited by man, management in the antarctic region constitutes one of the most vital conservation issues in the world today.



7 Biomass (million tonnes) — 40 — Consumption (million tonnes)
Figure 1. Simplified Food Chain for Southern (Antarctic) Ocean
(Figures approximate only)

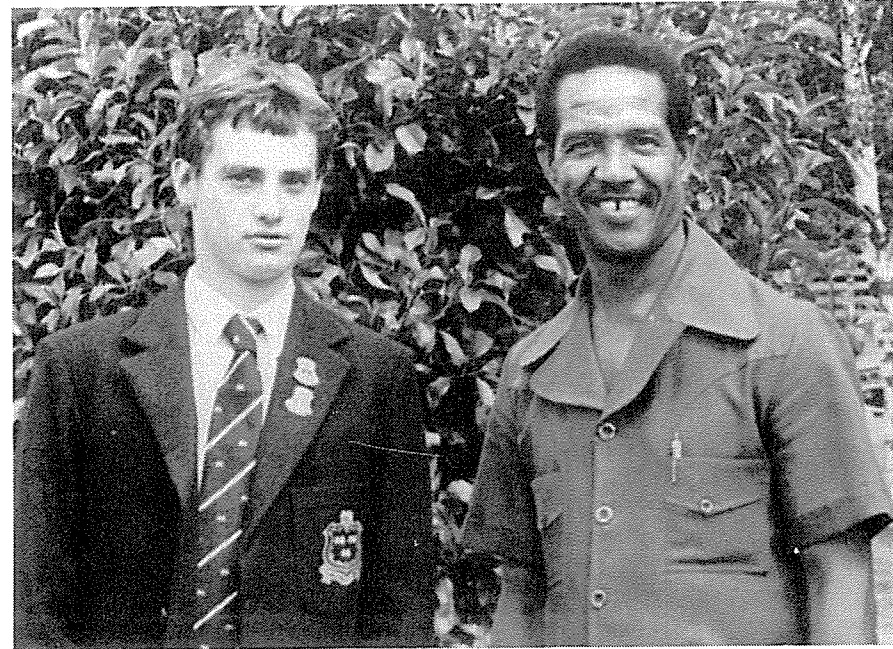


Brown Skuas and chick, Macquarie Island. Courtesy of Department of Science and Technology, Antarctic Division



A bull Elephant seal objects to intrusion by man. Note the size of the female (left) compared to the male. Courtesy of Department of Science and Technology, Antarctic Division

VISITORS FROM THE WEST INDIES.....



Sir Garfield Sobers at Hutchins

Cricket Star Visits

The former West Indian all-rounder, Sir Garfield Sobers, spoke to the Senior School assembly on Tuesday February 23rd. He came unprepared, but gave an excellent fifteen minute speech before answering questions for a further ten minutes.

Clarke Young, the captain of the First XI, introduced Sir Garfield as one of the world's greatest, if not THE greatest cricketers of all time. He then quoted Sir Garfield's impressive test cricket career figures of 8032 runs at an average of 54.87, plus 235 wickets for an average of 35.03, and his record of 85 consecutive tests.

In the opening part of his speech, Sir Garfield said, "....I believe you are all keen cricket followers...." This bold statement did not, however, get any comment from members of other sporting clubs! He described his childhood as a misspent youth, because of his early entry (at the age of 17) into the test cricket arena. However, as boys are growing up, sport is a very healthy part of their exercise.

Saying that cricket was like a religion in the West Indies, Sir Garfield recalled how he used to get up of a morning in the holidays and look for a bat, suggesting that he thought as Sir Donald Bradman did when he said that when he was going to school, the week only comprised of Saturday, because that was the day he played his cricket. Sir Garfield said that if anyone wanted to succeed at any sport, it took hard work, enthusiasm and enthusiasm. Correct practice is also essential.

Before Sir Garfield asked for questions, he said he did not like talking about himself or other players, as it could be taken the wrong way. He did, however, talk about Greg Chappell's recent run of failures, and said that the suggestion that he should be dropped from the Australian team were unfounded. A player of Chappell's class and ability could never be dropped from any team, as you don't know when he is going to bloom. He added that, the longer you play any sport, the more chance you have to fail.

Questions were then asked by four or five students. Sir Garfield was thanked by Clarke Young, and the assembly was dismissed. Due to Sir Garfield's not knowing his itinerary until he stepped off the plane in Hobart, a coaching session had to be cancelled to allow Sir Garfield half an hour's rest before his next appointment.

AND JAPAN

When I first arrived at Hutchins School, everything was new and curious to me. At the beginning it was difficult as sometimes I could not understand what was being said, but after a few days I found myself amongst understanding, kind and friendly people. Three weeks quickly passed and when I compared this school with schools in Japan, I found that Australian students have a freedom of choice and have a more relaxed environment: I think this is wonderful for young people.

In Japan today, parents continue to press children into more and more study with little thought as to whether or not they are capable of absorbing all this extra work. Of course a good school education is very important but it does not necessarily mean that the best educated always have a good social life. The so-called education-minded society.

In Japan today I believe the Japanese people have forgotten something that is very important in life and that school education is not the only necessary thing.

During this visit I received the very strong impression that it is a good thing to mix a wide section of people together so as to let students experience all kinds of things. I think this is really wonderful and the real way to build proper human beings.

What a wonderful place this Tasmania is! How lucky to be in these beautiful and scenic surroundings - it is no wonder everybody is so natural and friendly. I like Tasmania very much. How I wish I could take this beautiful land with its wide open spaces back to Japan with me!

For one month I have had a really enjoyable, satisfying life and it would be wonderful to have the chance to return to Tasmania.

Next time I will be able to speak English much better.

Finally, I should like to thank the teachers and students of Hutchins School who looked after me so well during my stay.

I shall not forget the experience I had in this school and I look forward to seeing you all again one day.

Good bye for now!
Takashi Shirakawa

ハッチンス

最初このハッチンスに来た時は見る物見る物がすべて新鮮で
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とても親切にしてくれて本当にあつたという間の三週間でした。

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と思います。今の日本は、小さい頃から勉強、勉強とばかりで
無理にたたきこまれてた方がいい学校に入れば先生がおもしろい

いかに学習社会が目立っています。勿論勉強が大事な事は
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何かぬけているような気がするのです。それに比べてこちらの学校は

なるべくいろんな事とつれい、いろんな事を経験させ、本当の人間とい
うものを育てているような感じも強く受けました。先生は素晴らしい事だと思つた。

特にこの素晴らしいタスマニアの自然の中で生活すればどんな人でも
良心というものが持てると思つた。ほけこのタスマニアが大好きです。
なくて美しくてこんな景色も本当に日本まで持って帰りたいくらいです。

本当に楽しく勉強した一ヶ月間で、またチャンスがあればもう一度
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うまくなつていきたいと思いますので。

最後になりますが、今までほけとお世話してくだつたハッチンスの皆さん
そして先生方、本当にありがとうございます。

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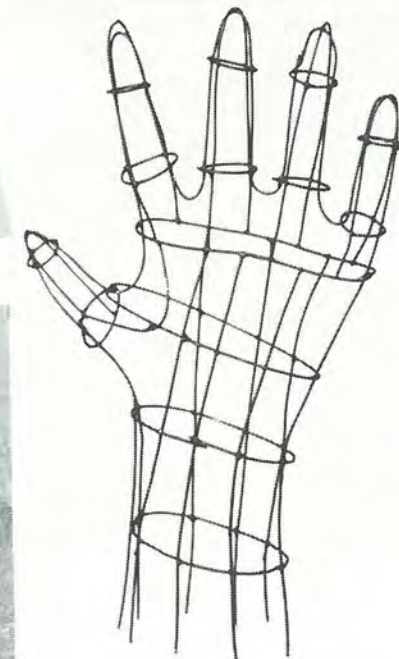
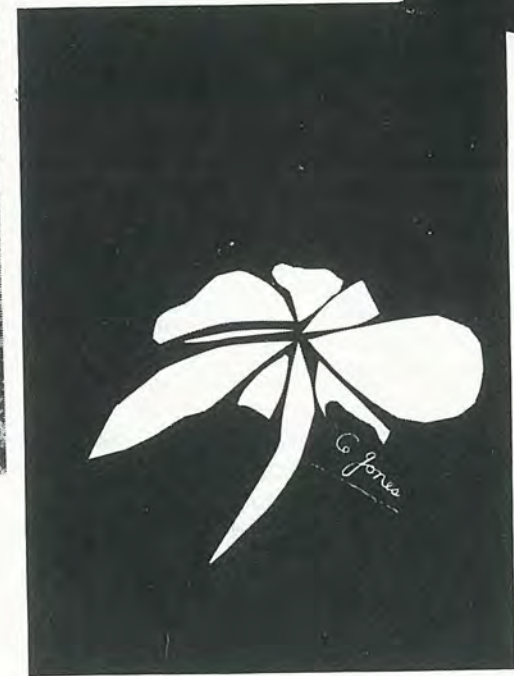
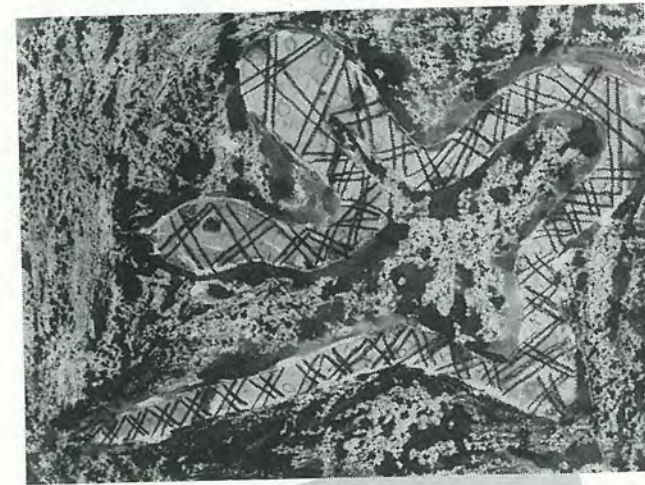
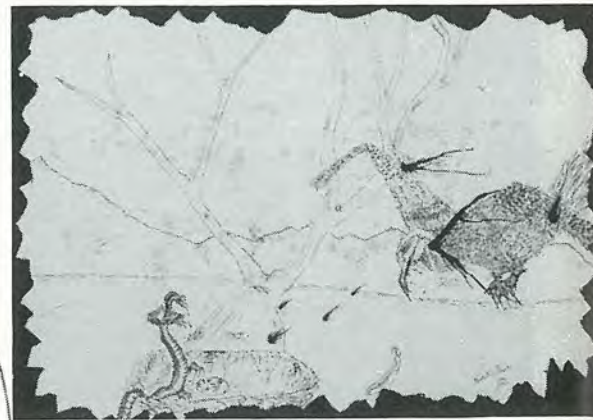
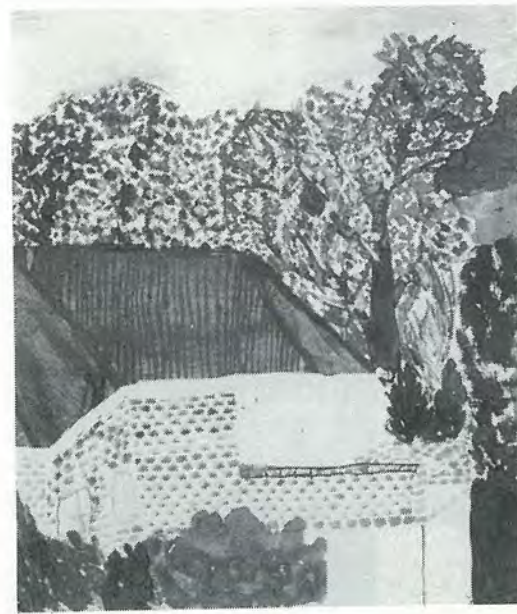
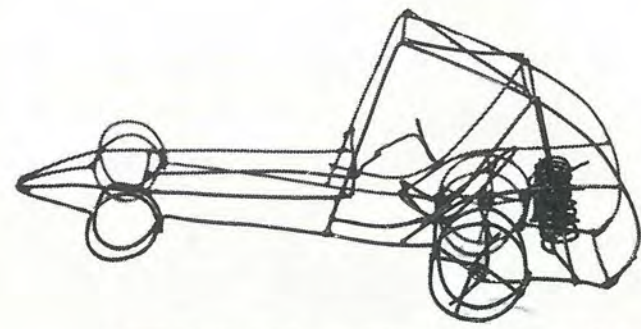
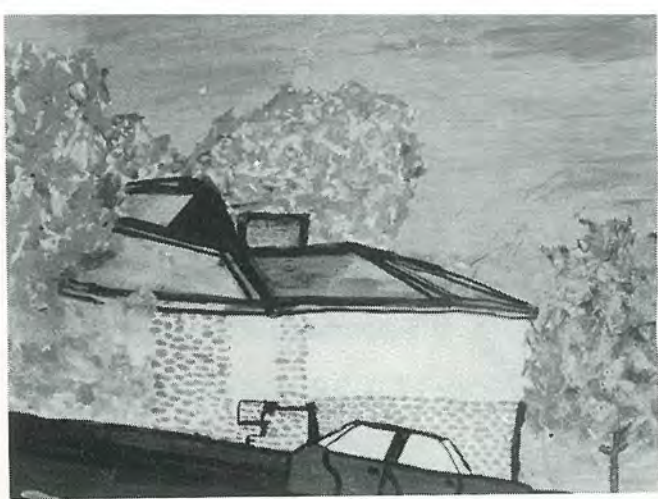
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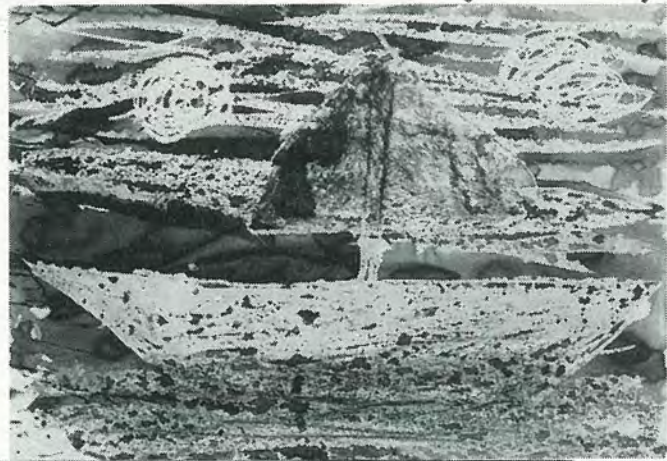
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BASTILLE NIGHT

ANNUAL BASTILLE CELEBRATION SUCCESS

This year's Bastille Night was held again in the auditorium. It was probably the most successful of the three held so far. The auditorium was as usual packed with the faithful parents who come each year.

To avoid the confusion encountered last year with the poster competition, an invitation was extended to Dr. J. Hunt to come and judge the competition, and award the prizes. Two of the more striking posters were two green triangles containing a familiar, but somewhat different slogan. One read "Nos Dames.", and the other "No Edams." There was a rumour going around that they were entered by a Dr. B. Brun? The competition was eventually decided, and the awards went to:

- First: Ben Smith
- Second: Ralph Lincolne
- Third: Matthew Simpson

On the acting and entertainment side, impressive performances were put in by all. To begin with, and make sure the audience were on their toes, a second form quizzed their parents with a segment entitled "Qui suis-je?" The members of the class gave the audience some clues in fluent French, and then posed the question, "Qui suis-je?" In the majority of cases the answers were shot back, but with some of the questions led to some very red faces. Another second form class presented a different view of the French Revolution. One of the more puzzling presentations of the evening was an explanation of cricket to a Frenchman by an Australian. With 6 balls, bats, stumps and going in and getting out, the Frenchman and eventually the audience got totally confused. Four soloists provided musical entertainment at intervals throughout the evening.

To finish the evening off the usual feast was held in the old Middle School buildings. The auditorium has not only enhanced the dramatic aspect of the school, but also functions similar to the Bastille Night as is evident from our progression from the library in 1980. We can look forward to an even more successful night next year.



1982 ALLIANCE FRANCAISE COMPETITION RESULTS

H.S.C. —		
Aural Comprehension:	Anna Campbell	Honourable Mention
Conversation:	Anna Campbell	Equal Third
Dictation:	Anna Campbell	Honourable Mention
	James Omond	Honourable Mention
Poetry:	Anna Campbell	Honourable Mention
Reading:	Anna Campbell	Equal Second
	James Omond	Honourable Mention
GRADE 10:		
Dictation:	Ben Smith	Honourable Mention
	Andrew Knowles	Honourable Mention
GRADE 9:		
Aural Comprehension:	David Knowles	Honourable Mention
Dictation:	David Elias	Honourable Mention
Poetry:	Jeffrey Keogh	Honourable Mention
Reading:	Jeffrey Keogh	Equal Third
	Jon Boot	Honourable Mention
	John Tisch	Honourable Mention
GRADE 8:		
Aural Comprehension:	Mark Stoksik	Third
	Tino Delbourgo	Honourable Mention
Poetry:	Mark Stoksik	Honourable Mention



It was only after considerable difficulty that the Oktoberfest evening got off the ground; timing is difficult because of examinations, assessments, the Show Holiday and the imminent School Concert.

However, despite the shorter preparation time, most agreed that the evening was an enjoyable and successful sequel to last year's first attempt. We were entertained by a variety of musicians, German students and even staff: the musical highlight for me was the song performed by Richard and Jeremy Scrivener "Sprechen Sie Deutsch" (an imperative, not an interrogative!) Parents brought some delectable items of food to complement the Schwarzwaldler Kirschtorte and the honey and almond slice especially made for us by Mr. Williamson again. Adults enjoyed Rheinwein, while children looked on enviously.

Guest artist Russell Smith gave us a superb performance of Schubert's Erlkonig, portraying graphically the four different voices within the Goethe poem, followed by his well-known party piece of the opera singer who wants to escape from the chorus into the world of soloists!

It was indeed a memorable evening, and one that will surely figure again on the Hutchins Calendar, though next year we can expect it to be early on in the north.

Modern Language Teachers Association of Tasmania
German Essay Competition 1982

H.S.C. — Andrew Fysh (Hutchins) Third.

S.C. (Grade 10) — Benjamin Smith (Hutchins) First.

CADETS

This year the cadet unit has four platoons, three of which are made up of first year cadets. There are well over 100 cadets in the unit this year, due to the participation of all fourth formers.

Training for the unit occurred over the activities days held throughout the year, when the unit went to the Lea for training in field craft, navigation, medical hygiene and drill, which is a disliked but necessary part of cadets. It should be stressed that the second year are more practical.

There was a promotion course second term for a weekend at the Lea, and I would like to thank those who participated in and organized this.

Last year's camp was down at South Arm, and although we stayed in barracks, we still had to live in the bush on bivouac, which was enjoyed by most.

This year's camp should be as successful, with a lot of practical work with radios, long compass courses, a few lectures on bushcraft, camouflage, hygiene etc. and last but not least, a bivouac for which many activities are planned.

Also, at the final camp, each cadet will be given 20 rounds to use with an M16 on the range.

Finally I would like to thank Maj. Wood, Lt. Walsh, Lt. Millhouse and Lt. Young.



CADETS — L to R: Cpl. I. McMahon, Lt. K. Walsh, T. Davison, C.U.O. R. McMahon, R. Thorpe, C.U.O. B. Calvert, R. Shugg, Maj. C. Wood, P. Nelson, C.U.O. J. Ried, C.U.O. G. Eagling, M. Bastick, S. Howard, S. Garrett, Cpl. Elias, Lt. S. Young.

ON MONDAYS.....

UPPER VI SPEAKERS

During the year Mr. Osborne organized several speakers for the Upper Sixth. The Upper Sixth wish to thank all speakers for their time and hope the speakers next year are as enjoyable as they were this year. The speakers for 1982 were.....

Mr. G. Manning — Antarctic
 Mr. Ken Wriedt — Tasmania
 Captain Thompson — Marine Board
 Inspector C. Fogarty — The Police
 Mr. B. Palfrey — University
 Mrs. S. Eldridge — Epilepsy
 Mr. Chester — Alcoholism
 Dr. R. Gibbs — Fitness
 Mr. Martin Hawes — South West
 Mr. E. R. Henry — Historic Homes
 Dr. G.F. Boremeissza — Beetles
 Mr. J. Bennett — The Law
 Dr. Richard Jones — Alternative Energy
 Dr. Gunther — T.C.A.E.
 Rev. N. Sonners — The Blind
 Dr. M. Waters — Geography
 Dr. H. Stanton — Positive Thinking



VI Form Speakers
 Mr. Robin Gray — Mr. Ken Wriedt

LOWER VI SPEAKERS

This year the sixth forms were privileged to have a great variety of speakers to help students in their choice of careers. Many of our speakers were Old Boys or friends of the school and we are extremely grateful to them for the effort which they put into their entertaining and informative talks. Our thanks are also due to Mr. Fishburn for arranging the talks.

This year's speakers were:

Mr. Sawford	— The Careers Reference Centre, and choosing a career
Mr. Hayes	— Small Businesses
Mr. McDougall	— Accountancy
Mr. Muller	— College of Hospitality
Mr. Unicom	— Dramatic Arts
Prof. Selby-Smith	— Education
Mr. Howard	— Engineering
Mr. Webster	— Law
Mr. Winburn and Mr. Boucher	— Journalism
Mr. Verney	— Quantity Surveying
Prof. Crook	— Sociology
Flight Lt. Daniels	— Air Force
Captain Snuggs	— Army
Chief Petty Officer Maguire	— Navy
Dr. Gunther	— Courses at the TCAE
Dr. Gellin	— Nursing and Social Work at the TCAE
Mr. Webster	— Engineering and Environmental Design at the TCAE

BOARDING HOUSE REPORT

This year started with the addition of two new masters, Messrs. C. Hall and T. Madeley, to add to our two existing masters, Messrs. I. McQueen and M. Skinner. Both settled in well with Mr. Hall most successfully running the Tuckshop, and Mr. Madeley, undertaking a number of recreational projects. Unfortunately, Mr. Madeley left us at the end of second term for a quieter life; he was replaced by Mr. S. Young, one of the school's P.E. teachers.

The Boarding House has undergone some changes this year. One of the most noticeable additions to our already-mixed bunch has been a number of overseas students. All of them have settled in well, and I am sure we have all benefitted from this injection of culture.

With the addition of the overseas students as well as quite a number of locals, the Boarding House was a crowded place at the start of the year. But the completion of the new house, No. 193 Churchill Avenue, which accommodates the 2nd form boarders under the control of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, has sufficiently alleviated this cramped situation. A number of renovations have also been made to the main house. These include new curtains in the Dining-Room, a new billiard table for the Junior members of the Boarding House, study benches in the Common Room, the installation of a video system, and the renovation of the slot-car track and Seniors' billiard table.

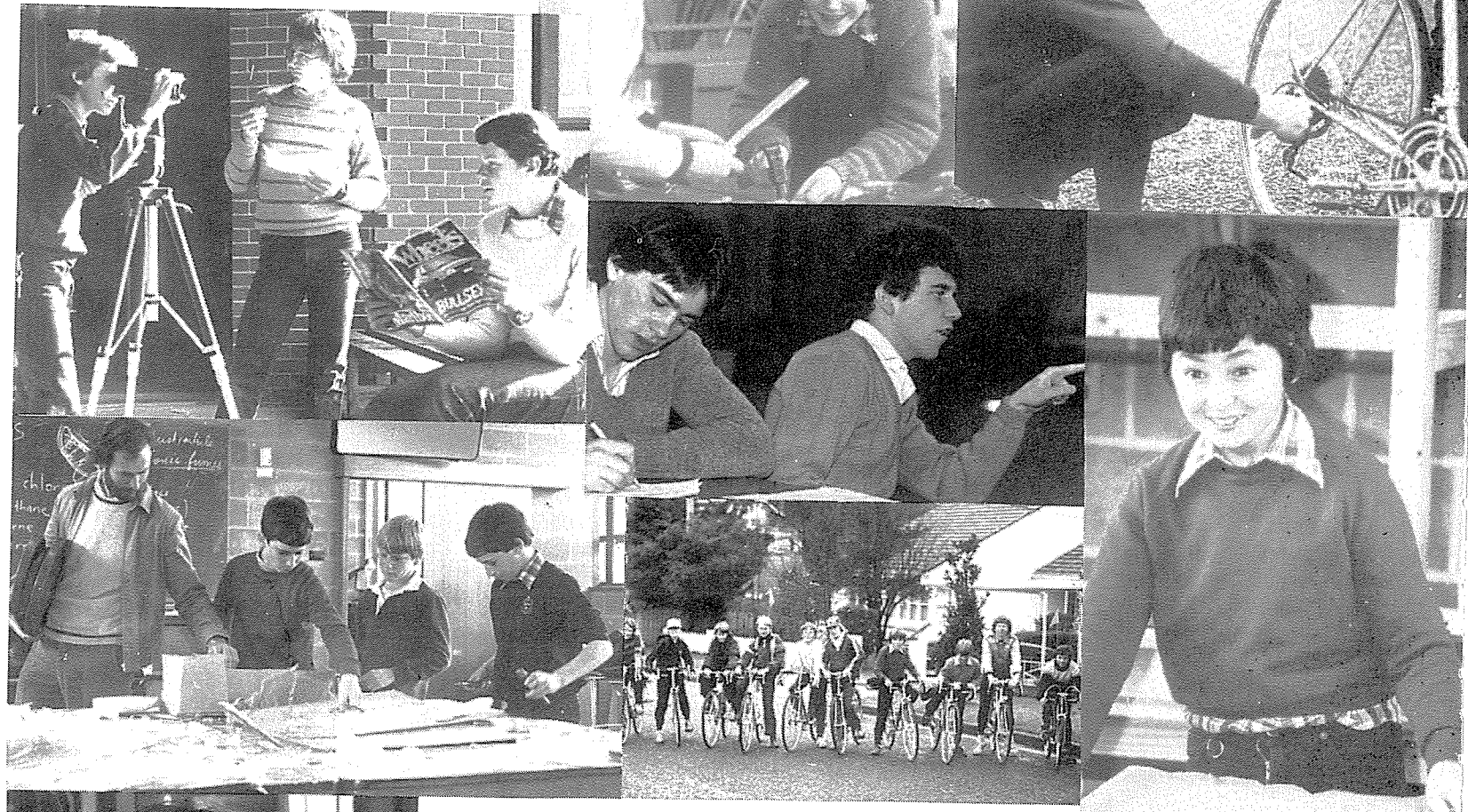
The Boarding House Formal was held again this year, with a very "rural" theme. The evening was a great success, and was enjoyed by all; our thanks must go to Mr. Young for his help.

Generally speaking, 1982 has been a most successful year, with all members enjoying the good House spirit. Finally, our thanks must go to Dr. Stephens for his continued efforts as Master-in-Charge of the Boarding House, as well as to Mrs. Swanson and all the kitchen and cleaning staff for their tireless service. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert deserve special mention for their work in "99", which they are leaving at the end of the year.

W. J. Ried (House Captain)



Activities



WORK EXPERIENCE

During this term, thirteen of our Grade 10 and Grade 11 students participated in a week's work experience exercise.

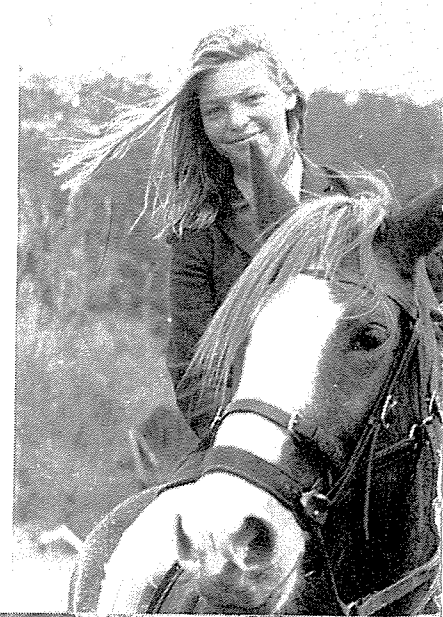
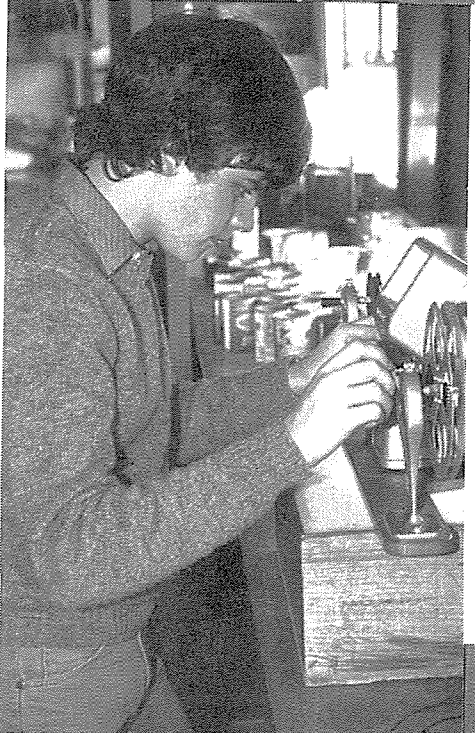
Job and professional areas visited included: Boatbuilding, Diesel Fitting, T.V. Production, Computer Work, Business Management, Accountancy, Catering, Legal Work and the National Parks and Wildlife Service.

All reports received from employers and supervisors were most encouraging and all our students received very favourable comments.

It is hoped to extend the scope of this scheme next year as our students gain most valuable experience from taking part in it.

A file of would-be employers is being compiled, and if anyone reading this can assist by taking one, or more, of our students it will be greatly appreciated.

*R. Penwright
Work Experience Co-ordinator*



ADAMS, R.J.P. 1977-1982, Prefect 1982, 1st Colours Rugby 1982, 1st Colours Debating 1982, Merit 1980, Magazine Committee 1981-82 (Editor 1982), Library Committee 1977-80, Cadets 1979, Literary and Debating Society Secretary 1982, Vice House Captain 1982.

ANDERSON, P.P. 1978-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, 2nd Colours Football 1982, Cap for Sailing 1982, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1979-80-81, Cadets 1979, Form Captain 1981.

BAKER, A.J. 1970-1982, Merit Squash 1979, Merit Cricket 1977-1978, Cadbury Shield 1978, Merit Football 1977-78, Merit Athletics 1977-81, 2nd Colours Football 1980, 1st Colours Football 1981-82, Cap Athletics (Captain) 1982, Best All-Round Athlete Middle School 1978, State Rep. Football 1982, Athletics 1979-1982, School Play 1976, Choir 1977, T.C.W. 1977-78, Fahan School Play 1982, Junior School Captain 1976.

BARBER, Fiona V. 1981-82, Crace Calvert Scholarship 1981, Form Captain 1982, S.R.C. Secretary 1982, School Play 1981.

BARKER, S.T. 1979-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, Merit U/16 Rowing 1981, Merit U/16 Rugby 1981, Cap Rowing 1982, Cap Rugby 1982, Cadets 1979-80-81, Form Captain 1979, 1981, Form Vice Captain 1981.

BINGHAM, D.M. 1970-1982, Merit U/13 Cricket 1977, Merit U/15 Tennis 1980, Merit Middle School Athletics 1977, Cap Hockey 1981, 1982, Merit Prize 1973-75-76-77, Form Prize 1974, Robert Swan Memorial Prize 1976, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1979, Distinction 1978-80-81, Alliance Francaise Poetry 1st Prize 1979, Honourable Mention 1977-78, Cadets 1979, Form Vice Captain 1977, Middle School House Captain 1978.

BLYTHE, R.J. 1980-1982, Cap Squash 1980-82.

BOBROWSKI, P.F. 1977-1982, T.C.W. 1978, Merit Badminton 1977-79, 1st Colours Basketball 1981-82, 1st Colours Football 1982, 1st Colours Rowing 1982, A.C.E.R. Maths Competition Credit 1980, Merit Prize 1979, Magazine Committee 1979, Library Committee 1980, Cadets 1978-79-80-81, S.R.C. 1981-82, School Play 1980.

BUCKINGHAM, M. 1977-1982, 2nd Colours Cricket 1982, 1st Colours Rugby 1982, Merit, 2nd Colours, 1st Colours Hockey 1977-1981, Library Committee 1980, Cadets 1979-81, School Play 1980.

CALVERT, B.D. 1977-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, Merit U/16 Rowing 1980, Merit U/16 Rugby 1980, 1st Colours Rowing 1981, 2nd Colours Rowing 1982, 1st Colours Rugby 1981-82, Cadets 1978-82, Form Captain 1978-80-82, Form Vice Captain 1981-82, Boarding House Senior 1982. C.U.O. Cadets 1982.

CLARK, J.B. 1972-1982, Library Committee 1977, Cadets 1978-80, Form Captain 1981, S.R.C. 1981.



CLARK, P.R. 1977-1982, Merit U/16 Cross-Country 1981, Merit U/16 Rowing 1981, Merit U/16 Hockey 1981, 1st Colours Rowing 1982, 1st Colours Cross-Country 1982, Merit Cards 1977-78, Cadets 1979, Book Room Assistant 1977-82, School Play 1981.



COOPER-MAITLAND, A.S. 1970-1982, Library Committee 1979, Cadets 1978-79-80, Form Vice Captain 1976-80, T.C.W. 1978, School Play 1977.



DODDS, S. 1978-1982, 1st Colours Rowing 1982, Naval Officer-Cadet Scholarship 1982, Cadets 1979-80-81, 1st Colours Athletics 1982.



EBSWORTH, J.W. 1973-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, 1st Colours Tennis 1981-82, 1st Colours Swimming 1982, Cap Hockey 1981-82, Form Prize 1980, Cadets 1979, Form Captain 1980, Social Service Committee 1982, Curriculum Review Committee 1981-82.



FINLAY, S.S. 1977-1982, 1st Colours Rowing 1982, 2nd Colours Football 1982, Form Prize 1980, Cadets 1979, Curriculum Review Committee 1982, Vice Captain Boarding House 1982.



FREEMAN, J.A.D. 1969-1982, Prefect 1982, Merit Rowing 1979-80-81, Cap Rowing 1982, Merit Swimming 1978-79-80-81, 2nd Colours Swimming 1982, Merit Rugby 1979-80-81, 1st Colours Rugby 1982, C.H.E. Knight Scholarship 1981, 1st Prize Science Talent Search 1980, Magazine Committee 1980-81, Cadets 1979, Form Captain 1982, S.R.C. 81-82.



GIBLIN, D.S. 1979-1982, Merit Cross-Country 1979-80-81, Cap Cross-Country 1982, 1st Colours Athletics 1982, Cadets 1979-80.



GRAY, T.M. 1976-1982, Merit U/15 Basketball 1978, Merit Swimming, 1st Colours Football 1982, Cap Athletics 1982, Cadets 1979, Form Captain 1978, House Captain in Middle School 1977, Vice House Captain 1982, Boarding House Senior 1982.



HARREX, J.J. 1969-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, 2nd Colours Athletics 1982, 1st Colours Cross-Country 1982, Merit Cross-Country 1979-80-81, 1st Colours Hockey 1981-82, Merit Prize 1974, Merit Prize 1981, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1978-80-81, Merit Cards 1977-78, Library Committee 1978-79-80, (President 1982), Cadets 1979.



HAWKES, I.T. 1978-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, 1st Colours Swimming 1981-81, P.H. Rockett Scholarship 1975, Form Prize 1975-76, Dux of Junior School 1976, Merit Prizes 1977-80-81, Ronald Walker Memorial Prize 1979, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1978-79-80-81, Alliance Francaise Honourable Mention 1980, Watchorn Memorial Prize for English 1981, Alan Field Payne Memorial Scholarship 1980, Royal Australian Chemical Institute Meritorious Award 1982, Sir Richard Williams Scholarship for entry to the R.A.A.F. Academy, Merit Cards 1977-78, Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1977-78, Junior School Leader 1976, 2 T.C.W. 1978, Merit for Sport 1975-76.



HEADLAM, A. 1977-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, 1st Colours Music 1981, Cap Music 1982, Clarke Exhibition 1977, S.B.T. Bursary 1979, Turner Music Prize 1980, Merit Prize 1977-78-79-81, English Prize 1980, Library Committee 1980-81-82, School Play 1981-82, 2 T.C.W. 1977-78.



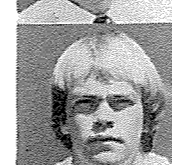
HERBST, P.H. 1977-1982, Prefect 1982, Merit Swimming 1977-78-79-80-81, Cap Swimming 1982, F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1980, Form Prize 1980, H.J. Turner Memorial Prize for Music 1979, W.A. Webster Memorial Prize for Most Improved Swimmer 1981, John Sturt Anderson Memorial Cup for Most Improved Swimmer in the School, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1977-78-79-80-81, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1982, Royal Australian Naval Scholarship 1982, Merit Cards 1977-78, House Captain 1982, School Play 1980-81-82, School Swimming Captain 1982, Sports Committee 1982, T.C.W. 1977.



JENKINS, T.J.: 1975-1982, 1st Colours Hockey 1982, Merit Cards 1977-78, 1st Colours Hockey 1981, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1979, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1980, Cadets 1979.



JONES, A.C.: 1977-1982, Prefect 1982, 1st Colours Football 1982, 2nd Colours Swimming 1979, State Maths Competition Distinction 1977-78-79-80-81, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1977-78-79-80-81, Merit Cards 1977-78, Library Committee 1982, Cadets 1979, Form Captain 1977-78-79-80-81.



KINGSTON, M.P.: 1977-1982, Cap Cricket 1982, 1st Colours Football 1982, Merit U/16 Basketball 1980, 1st Colours Athletics 1982, Cadets 1978.



KRISHNA, B.R.: 1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, 1st Colours Soccer 1982, Form Captain 1982, Boarding House Senior 1982.



LEWIS, G.R.: 1979-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, Cap Rowing 1982, 1st Colours Football 1982, 2nd Colours Athletics 1982, 1st Colours Cross-Country 1982, Cadets 1979, Form Captain 1980, House Captain 1982.



LINTURN, N.C.: 1973-1982, 1st Colours Hockey 1981-1982, Junior School Hockey Colours 1976, Merit Prize 1981, Cadets 1978-79, School Choir 1973-74-75-76-77.



LINTZERIS, G.E.: 1976-1978-1982, Cross Country 1982.



MACDONALD, A.C.: 1977-1982, 1st Colours Rugby 1982, Library Committee 1977-1982, Cadets 1979.



MALLET, N.G.: 1976-1982, Prefect 1982, Junior School Hockey Colours 1976, 1st Colours Hockey 1981, 1st Colours Hockey 1982, 1st Colours Debating 1982, Hutchins School Old Boys' Scholarship 1976, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1979-80, Merit Cards 1977-78, Library Committee 1978-79, Cadets 1979, Literary and Debating Society President 1982, Upper VI Form Common Room President 1982, Junior School Camp Leader 1979.



McCONNELL, N.R.: 1977-1982, Merit U/16 Hockey 1981, 1st Colours 1982 Hockey, R.H. Nettlefold Scholarship 1977, Merit Prize 1980, Buckland Modern Languages Prize 1980, Australian Maths Competition Prize 1979, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1978-81-82, Tasmanian Maths Competition Special Prize 1977, Tasmanian Maths Competition Consolation Prize 1980, Australian Maths Competition Prize 1980, Buckland Modern Languages Prize 1981, Merit Prize 1981, Chemistry Competition Extremely Meritorious Award 1982, Alliance Francaise Competition 1st Prize, 3rd Prize, 8 Honourable Mentions 1978-79-80-81, Magazine Committee 1982, Library Committee 1978-80, Cadets 1979, Form Vice Captain 1982.



McCULLUM, J.D.: 1981-1982, 1st Colours Cross-Country 1982, Cap Sailing 1982.



McINTOSH, I.D.: 1969-1982, Middle School Tennis Champion 1978, Middle School Squash Champion 1978, 1st XI Cricket 1982, 1st Squash 1982, Alliance Francaise Competition Poetry Honourable Mention 1979, Alliance Francaise Competition Reading Honourable Mention 1979, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1977-78-79-80, Merit Prize 1977, Library Committee 1978-79, Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1977.



McKEAN, J.B.J.: 1969-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, 2nd Colours Football 1982, Magazine Committee 1979, Cadets 1978, Form Captain 1980, S.R.C. 1980.



McMAHON, R.J.: 1977-1982, Prefect 1982, 1st Colours Rowing 1981, Cap Rowing 1982, 1st Colours Cross-Country 1981, Cap Cross Country 1982, Cap Athletics 1981, 1st Colours Athletics 1982, Cap Rugby 1981, Cap Rugby 1982, School Cross-Country Captain 1982, School Rugby Captain 1982, Cadets 1979-1982, Cadet Adjutant 1982, Honour Badge 1982 (Rowing, Cross-Country, Rugby), Form Captain 1979-80, S.R.C. 1979-80, House Vice Captain 1982.

MILLINGTON, K.S.: 1978-1982, Magazine Committee 1978, Cadets 1980-81, Sergeant 1982, Form Captain 1978, Merit Prize 1980-81.



MUNRO, T.J.: 1969-1982, 2nd Colours Cricket 1982, 1st Colours Football 1982, Captain 3rd XI Cricket 1982, Alliance Francaise Competition Honourable Mention Reading 1979, Magazine Committee 1977-78-79-80-81, Cadets 1979-80-81, Sergeant Cadets 1981.



NICHOLSON, M.J.: 1970-1982, Hockey 1977-78-79-80, T. Chaplin Memorial Prize 1973, Merit Prize 1979, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1977-78-79-80, Magazine Committee 1978-79-81, Library Committee 1980-81, Cadets 1979, Form Captain 1979.



NICHOLSON, S.G.: 1979-1982, 1st Colours Hockey 1981, 1st Colours Hockey 1982, Library Committee 1980 Cadets 1979,



ORBELL, S.R.: 1979-1982, Rowing 1979-80.



RIED, W.J.: 1977-1982, 2nd Prefect 1982, Cap Football 1981, Cap Football 1982, Cap Rowing 1982, Merit U/16 Basketball 1981, 1st Colours 1982 Basketball, 1st Colours Athletics 1982, 1st Colours Debating 1982, School Football Captain 1982, House Captain 1982, Cadets 1978,79,80,81,82, C.U.O. Cadets 1982, Form Captain 1978-79-80, Middle School Leader 1978, Boarding House Captain 1982.



SALTMARSH, T.G.: 1977-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, Merit U/16 Rugby 1979, 1st Colours Rugby 1981, 1st Colours Rugby, 1982, 2nd Colours Music 1980, 1st Colours Music 1981, Cap Music 1982, 1st Colours Debating 1982, Squash 1982, Merit Cards 1977-78, Merit Prize 1977-78-79, Buckland Memorial Prize for Languages (Modern) 1980, H. J. Turner Prize for Music 1980, Gedye Prize for Asian Languages 1981, Tasmanian Maths Competition Honourable Mention 1980, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1979-80-81, Magazine Committee 1982, School Play 1980-81-82, Literary and Debating Society Publicity Officer 1982.



SHAW, M.H.: 1974-1982, Sub-Prefect 1982, Merit U/16 Hockey 1981, 1st Colours Hockey 1982, U/16 Hockey Captain 1981, S.B.T. Bursary 1977, Merit Prize 1980-81, Magazine Committee 1982, Cadets 1979, Form Vice Captain 1980, School Play 1980, Orchestra 1977, Choir 1977, H.S.C. Play 1982.



STOKES, T.E.: 1976-1982, 1st Colours Cricket 1982, 2nd Colours Cricket 1981, Merit Athletics 1981, Merit Prize 1981, Tasmanian Maths Competition Honourable Mention 1981, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1978-80-81-82, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1979.



TSANG, C: 1982, Library Service 1982.



TYE, Judith D.: 1980-1982, Sub Prefect 1982, Equestrian Team Captain 1981-82, Magazine Committee 1981, Library Committee 1981-82, Form Captain 1981-82, School Play 1981-82, 1st XI Cricket Scorer 1981, Badminton 1981, S.R.C. 1982.

VERMEY, C.: 1977-1982, Magazine Committee 1980, Library Committee 1977-80, Cadets 1979. 1982 a place at R.A.A.F. school of technical training.



WAGNER, B.J.: 1977-1982, School Captain 1982, Cap Rowing 1982, 2nd Colours Football 1982, 1st Colours Basketball, Cross-Country 1982, 1st Colours Athletics 1982, Cadets 1979, Form Captain 1977-78-79-80, S.R.C. 1979-80, Middle School Leader 1978.



WALKER, A.B.: 1976-1982, Prefect 1982, Merit for Sport 1976, Merit Athletics 1976-81, Merit Football 1977, Merit Rowing 1979-81, 2nd Colours Basketball 1982, 2nd Colours Football 1980-82, Cap Rowing 1982, Cap Athletics 1982, P.H. Rockett Scholarship 1976, School Play 1976, Merit Prize 1976-77, T.C.W. 1977-78, Cadets 1979, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1977-80, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981, Magazine Committee 1980-82, Library Committee 1979, Form Captain 1977-78-79-81, S.R.C. 1978, Middle School House Captain 1978, House Captain 1982.



WONG, W.: 1982, Chem. Competition 1st 1982. Library Service.



YOUNG, C.G.: 1976-1982, Prefect 1982, Cap Cricket 1981, Cap Soccer 1981, Cap Basketball 1981, Cap Squash 1981, Cap Basketball 1982, Cap Squash 1982, 1st Colours Athletics 1982, 1st Colours Football 1982, T.C.W. 1976-77, Merit Cricket, Merit Basketball, Form Captain 1976-80-81, Honour Badge 1981.

7497	ATKINS, Deborah Ruth	7555	FRITZ, Nicholas Marcus	7613	RANKIN, Charles Alexander Lyall
7498	ATKINS, Peter John	7556	GLOVER, Stephen John	7614	RENDO, Carlos Jose
7499	ATKINS, Stephen James	7557	GOODRAM, Michael Joseph	7615	RICHMOND, Luke Charles
7500	AULD, Frederick Macartney	7558	GOURLAY, David Alexander	7616	RICHTER, Kim Russy!
7501	BACH, Roderick Emile	7559	GRAY, Damien John	7617	RIMES, Thomas Matthew Felix
7502	BAKER, Adam Leigh	7560	GREEN, Andrew Kevin	7618	ROBERTS, Dale
7503	BALDWIN, Matthew James	7561	GRIMSEY, Matthew Charles	7619	ROEBUCK, Paul
7504	BARLOW, Matthew James	7562	HALE, James Macfarlane	7620	SHAW, Matthew Kraig
7505	BARWICK, Seth Thomas	7563	HARRISON, Matthew David	7621	SIKK, David William Edward
7506	BEAUMONT, Matthew Steven	7564	HASTRUP, Allan Gregers	7622	SIMS, David Stewart
7507	BIRD, KRISTEN, Noel Ronald	7565	HEBBINK, David Martinus	7623	SKEGG, Andrew Bruce
7508	BITCON, Richard Hopetown	7566	HENDERSON, Alastair Anketell	7624	SMITH, Matthew Craig
7509	BLYTHE, Asher Damien	7567	HERMAN, Daniel Mulaster	7625	SOTERA, Brent Robert
7510	BOOTH, Cameron Stuart	7568	HITCHMAN, Peter Michael Anthony	7626	SPILSBURY, Francis David
7511	BOWDEN, Nicholas James	7569	HOOK, Jonathan Michael	7627	SPOONER, Matthew James
7512	BOYD, Andrew Richard	7570	JAN, Simon	7628	STILWELL, Matthew Tindal
7513	BREHENY, Campbell Scott	7571	JOHNSTON, Nathan Kyle	7629	SULLIVAN, Michael Charles
7514	BREMNER, Michael John	7572	JOHNSTONE, Geoffrey	7630	SUMMONS, Benjamin James St. George
7515	BROWN, Graeme Ian Evans	7573	JONES, Graeme Leslie	7631	TAPLIN, Damien Charles
7516	BUDDLE, Simon Alan Reynolds	7574	JONES, Richard Campbell	7632	TAY, Choon Boon
7517	BUGG, Damian Guy	7575	JOWITT, Aaron Nathaniel	7633	TAYLOR, Duncan Clark
7518	BURBURY, Benjamin Lloyd	7576	KEMP, Andrew	7634	THOMPSON, Christopher Leslie
7519	BURBURY, Daniel Colin	7577	KINGSTON, Kenneth Rex	7635	TRAVERS, James Richard Lindsay
7520	BURBURY, Douglas Harrison	7578	KOH KOK HIN (Michael)	7636	TROWBRIDGE, Andrew
7521	BURBURY, William John Vaughan	7579	KRISHNA, Bimal Roy	7637	TSANG, Tze-chung
7522	CALVERT, James Geoffrey	7580	LESTER, Charles Stuart	7638	VERTIGAN, Benjamin Alfons
7523	CALVERT, Ross James	7581	LOGAN, Antony Richard	7639	WALKER, Natalie Ann
7524	CAMPBELL, Anna Clair	7582	LEWIS, Andrew Charles	7640	WARD, Glenn Joseph
7525	CARTER, Nicholas Luke	7583	LOGAN, David William	7641	WARD, Mathew Craig
7526	CASSON-MEDHURST, David Paul	7584	LONEY, Samuel Thomas	7642	WATERS, Jonathan Michael
7527	CHAN, Hooi	7585	LUDWIG, Reid William	7643	WATERS, Mark Anthony
7528	CHAN, Ka-chung	7586	LYNEHAM, David Lawrence	7644	WAUGH, Samuel George
7529	CHIA, Richard	7587	McDONOUGH, Michael Francis	7645	WEBB, Matthew Maxwell
7530	CHOW, Christopher Yew Wai	7588	McKELLAR, Gavin John	7646	WEEDING, Mark James
7531	CHU, Andrew Edward	7589	MACKIE, Baird Dhugal James	7647	WHITEHOUSE, Anthony Thomas Misson
7532	CLARKE, John Allan Dickson	7590	MARIOT, Robert David	7648	WHITTON, Marcus Alexander
7533	COLE, Nicholas Bruce	7591	MARTIN, Christopher Peter	7649	WONG HON-CHUNG (Tony)
7534	COLHOUN, Robert William Eric	7592	MASON, Phillip Andrew	7650	WONG SHUI CHEUNG (Woody)
7535	CONNOR, Bruce Robert Joseph	7593	MATTERSON, Victoria Louisa Marlin	7651	WOODHOUSE, Peter John
7536	COOK, Jason Daniel	7594	MAY, Karen Lyn	7652	WOODS, David Arthur
7537	CRAWFORD, Adam	7595	MILES, Justin Robert	7653	ZAGEL, Damian
7538	CROOK, Christopher John	7596	MODINGER, Andreas Martin	7654	BIRCH, Jacqueling Katrina Jane
7539	CROUCH, Benjamin Geoffrey	7597	MORRIS, Joanne Lea	7655	McMEEKIN, Thomas Alexander
7540	CUMMINS, Scott James Cameron	7598	NANDAN, Justin Vijay	7656	PETERING, Andrew Wyatt
7541	DAVIS, James Richard	7599	O'BRIEN, Craig Patrick	7657	SORNARAJAH, Ahila
7542	DARCEY, Andrew Thomas	7600	O'GRADY, Rohan John	7658	RAE, Samantha
7543	DAVIS, Hugh Roger	7601	O'NEILL, Richard Kent	7659	BUTTERFIELD, Alexander George
7544	DAY, John Hedley	7602	ORBELL, Matthew Charles	7660	FARRELL, Simon Ian
7545	DAY, Micah Owen	7603	PAGE, Matthew John	7661	NEWELL, John Stanely
7546	DIVIS, Petr Alexandr	7604	PARK, Alistair Lloyd	7662	FLEISCHHACKER, Peter
7547	EASTOE, Andrew James	7605	PATINIOTIS, Tony	7663	FLEISCHHACKER, Roland
7548	ELDER, Leigh Gordon	7606	PINDELL, John Ridgely	7664	GALBRAITH, Stuart
7549	FAULKNER, John William	7607	PITT, Jonathan Elliott King	7665	KWOK, Kelvin Hoi-Kit
7550	FERGUSON, Andrew James Ferrers	7608	PRATT, Gregory John Courtney	7666	POOLEY, Matthew John
7551	FISHBURN, Susanna Kate	7609	PRICE, Daniel John	7667	WOODS, James Andrew
7552	FLACH, Jon Sorell	7610	PRINCE, Rachel Helen	7668	MERRY, Gilles David Henry
7553	FOX, Jared William	7611	RACKHAM, Jeremy Peter		
7554	FRASER, Michael James	7612	RATCLIFFE, Justin Matthew		

THE ANNUAL HUTCHINS- COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL MATCH

A reasonably cold afternoon late in second term saw the start of the annual Hutchins-Collegiate football match. Collegiate had cleverly tried to secure victory by forfeit, by changing the venue at the *last* moment and failing to inform the opposing team. However, such sly tactics did not succeed and a Hutchins team in various uniforms fronted at Parliament Street.

From where we stood, our task seemed a fairly easy one, despite a Collegiate wrestler, and what looked like a grid-iron player (C.I.). Mr. Kaufman was the Collegiate-provided umpire, he kicked the game off to a good start for the girls, sending the ball down their end and enabling "les femmes" to put the first score on the board. Bugs was quite annoyed at all this, and in retaliation got out his weapon, a syringe of mammoth proportions. The game wore on with Collegiate consolidating their lead.

Shortly before half time, the Dean arrived to assume his role of Umpire/Collegiate player, and let The King get on with his bruising game full time. This did not deter Hutchins team, which reaffirmed its 101% commitment to victory. After we had scored a couple of quick goals, Collegiate attempted to rectify the problem by hijacking Andrew Jones. However, Benedict was soon back on our side after an impromptu excursion down the bank.

The game ended with a flurry of goals from Hutchins, and for the girls due to the Dean's good form on the day. Though no score was kept, it was a close game, much enjoyed by all. Amanda Jackson is believed to have gone before the tribunal (Scriv) on charges of excessive brutality.

FAHAN REPORT

This year the range of subjects Fahan girls attended at Hutchins has been greater than ever. Algebra and Geometry and Technical Drawing are among the subjects freshly sprinkled with Fahan brilliance while ever increasing numbers swell the ranks of such golden oldies as Physics and English Studies.

While all girls found their lessons a welcome and interesting diversion from female dominance, three girls found it absolutely necessary to take two subjects at Hutchins in order to satisfy their thirst for intellectual titillation (however, one found the excitement overwhelming and was forced to drop one subject).

Many incidents have characterized our lessons at Hutchins. Girls doing R.E. will remember being entertained in a jocular fashion. Those in English Studies will never relinquish the coveted information as to exactly what is worn under the kilt.

British History recorded times when men failed in their attempts to aggravate the fierce feminist side of Fahan girls. Accounting girls learned of B.C's. Patent Excuse Company. Maths III experienced it first Fahan girl and "Oh.... every lesson was funny in T.D.!" While Economics is another new one, it has become accepted that any girl with a red face must have just had Physics.... and who will be bottom of Algeo this week?

Integration with Hutchins is not only limited to the classroom. The organisation of many social gatherings has been made possible by the presence of Fahan inspiration in the Sixth Form Common Room. On one occasion assimilation between the two Schools became intense as to require an exchange of uniforms.

Integration between the two Schools has not only the obvious advantage of increasing the number of subjects available to matric students but also the more subtle bonus of providing the feeling of being part of one large school.



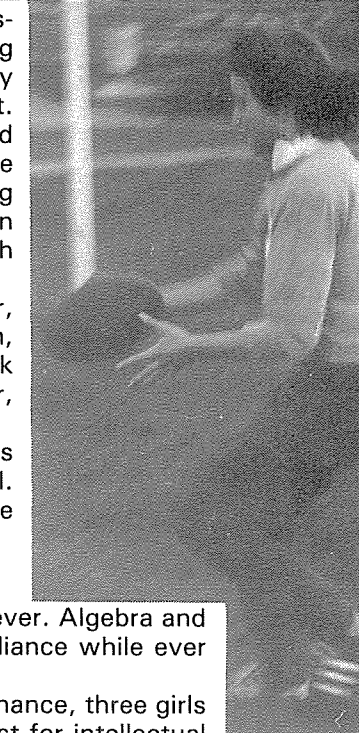
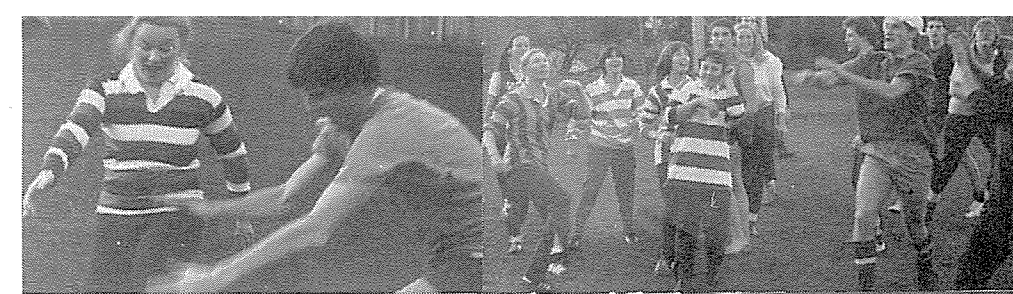
HUTCHINS AT FAHAN

Yes, and another year passes with the remembrance of our stimulating, vivacious and fulfilling days at Fahan.

The action ranged from Anatomy, er....Biology, Figure Sketching - we mean Art, and Social Psychology with the star of the show S.R. The latter was a subject in the Kinsey Report who never quite recovered, at least that's how the story goes.

Years will pass with the memory of what a humorous bunch the girls were. Just ask R.A. about April Fool's Day, rumour has it the face was as red as the object which caused all the embarrassment.

In summary, it was an enjoyable year at Fahan and well worth the trip from Nelson Road. It is clear that the boys were superior in everything - the real reason for their prohibition from "Miss Fahan."



SCHOOL ROLL

UPPER SIXTH
VI B BRAMMALL
 ADAMS, R.J.P.
 BARBER, Fiona
 BINGHAM, D.M.
 FREEMAN, J.A.D.
 HAWKES, I.T.
 JONES, A.C.
 KINGSTON, M.P.
 LEWIS, G.R.
 McKEAN, J.B.J.
 McMAHON, R.J.
 ORBELL, S.R.
 SALTMARSH, T.G.
 SHAW, M.H.
 TSANG, Tse-chung.
 TWONG, Shui-cheung.
 WALKER, A.B.
VI S STEPHENS
 ANDERSON, P.P.
 BAKER, A.J.
 BARKER, S.T.
 BULLOCK, D.C.J.
 CLARK, J.B.
 CLARK, P.R.;
 EBSWORTH, J.W.
 FINLAY, S.S.
 GRAY, T.M.
 HEADLAM, A.F.
 HERBST, P.
 KRISHNA, R.
 LINTURN, N.C.
 McINTOSH, I.D.
 MALLETT, N.G.
 NICHOLSON, M.J.
 RIED, J.W.;
 TYE, Judith D.
 COOPER MAITLAND, A.
VI W WALSH
 BLYTHE, R.J.
 BOBROWSKI, P.F.
 BUCKINGHAM, M.
 CALVERT, B.D.
 DODDS, S.J.
 GIBLIN, D.S.
 HARREX, J.J.
 JENKINS, T.J.
 LINTZERIS, G.
 McCONNELL, N.R.
 McCULLUM, J.D.
 MACDONALD, A.C.
 MUNRO, T.J.
 NICHOLSON, S.G.
 STOKES, T.E.
 WAGNER, B.J.
 YOUNG, C.G.
LOWER SIXTH
VI J LUDWIG
 ANDREWARTHA, J.M.G.
 AULD, F.M.
 BAKER, R.L.
 BLOOMFIELD, D.J.
 BOWERMAN, M.J.
 BOWES, A.W.
 COBBOLD, D.A.
 FIDDY, H.G.
 GOLDING, A.W.
 HAND, A.J.
 HANSSON, L.J.
 HODGSON, S.J.
 HOWARD, S.W.
 HOWLETT, S.R.
 KING, R.C.
 LAWRENCE, J.S.
 McSHANE, M.J.
 MANNING, C.G.
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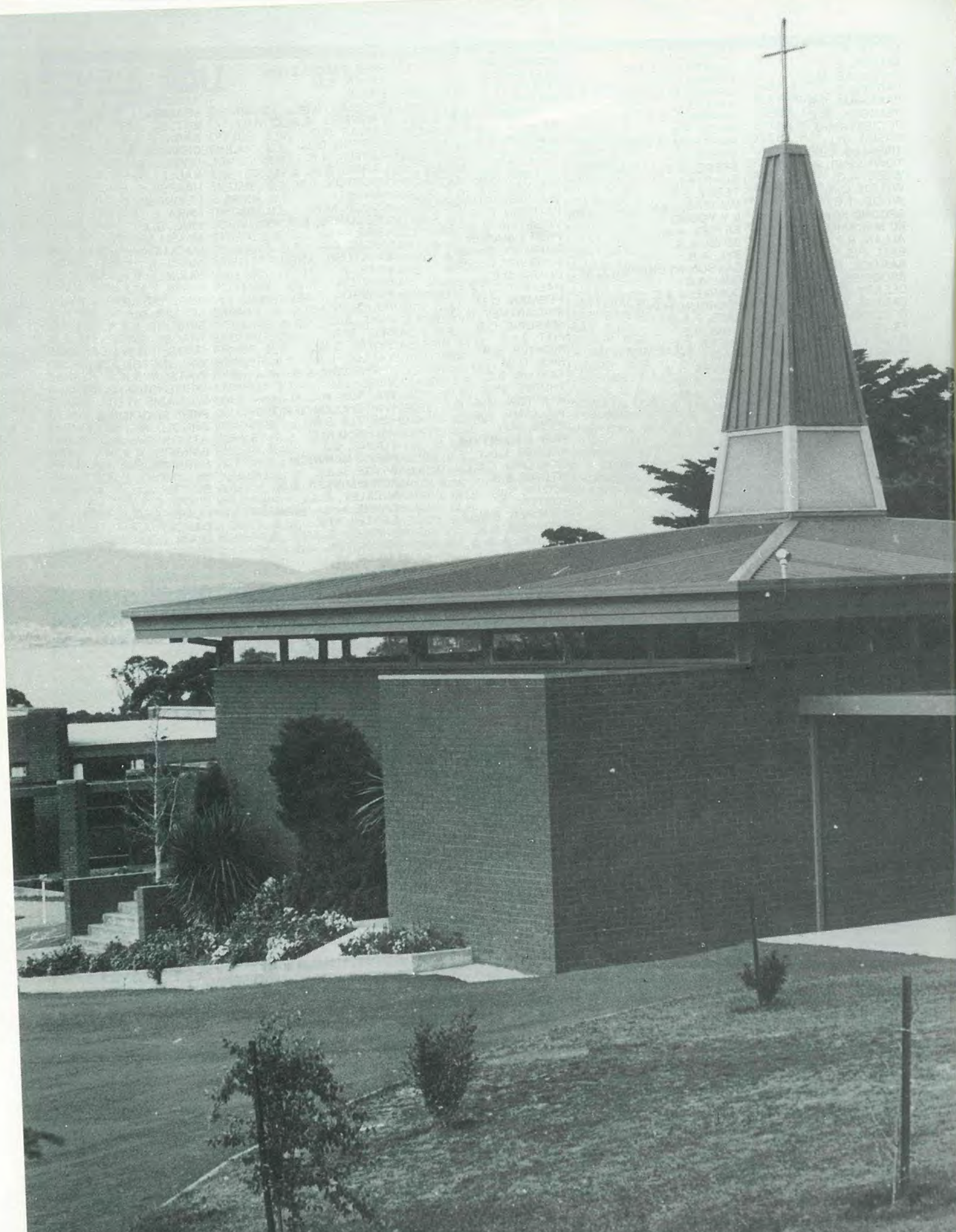
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 LUDWIG, R.W.
 MACKIE, B.D.J.
 MATTERSON, Victoria
 MILLHOUSE, T.J.
 RAE, Sam
 SORNARAJAH, Ahila



OLD BOYS NOTES

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1982/83: President: Geoff Burrows; Vice Presidents: Max Staunton-Smith, Robert Dick; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Assistant Secretary: Application invited, to gain experience under current secretary and take over possibly in eighteen months time - Secretary's note: Hopefully interest will be shown - Hon. Treasurer: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson; Exofficio: Old Boys Board Members' Representative (Richard Pringle-Jones); Headmaster (Rev. Dr. Dudley Clarke); 1982 School Captain (Ben Wagner); Committee: Don Calvert, Andrew S.D. Gibson, Picton Hay, Wynne Hay, Forbes Ireland, Tim Jackson, Ross Read, Clive Simpson, Leith Thompson, Tom Vincent; Hon. Auditors: Tim Bayley, John McPhee.

SUB-COMMITTEES 1982/1982

Executive: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Headmaster

Finances: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-president, power to co-operate.

Re-Union: Vice-president, (Robert Dick), Messrs. P.R. Hay, R.F. Read, L. Thompson, with a representative from leavers of a selected year, say on this occasion, every five years from 1950.

Dinner/Dance: Vice-president (Max Staunton-Smith); Messrs. D.C. Calvert, W.W. Hay, T.W. Vincent, D.F. Ireland.

Board Appointments: Only necessary should there be an extraordinary vacancy: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-president, W.W. Hay.

Town and Country: Is this function to be re-listed or super seded by an alternative? Vice-president (Mr. M. Staunton-Smith, Messrs. C.D. Simpson, A.D.S. Gibson, with power to co-operate.)

Luncheon: Vice-president (R. Rick), Messrs. T. Jackson, W.W. Hay.

Delivery Rounds: All members plus, Master. Pringle-Jones, Messrs. W.M. Hoo, J.E. Marriott, A. Blee, B. Beattie, S. Levis, T. Wise, M. Chesterman, Mrs. D. Brammall, Mr. G. Stabb.

AROUND THE BRANCHES: Association officers attended all Branch functions held within Tasmania, whilst the Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Stephens was present in Perth, the Headmaster Melbourne and Brisbane, sudden sickness prevented him attending Sydney on his return journey from Darwin via Sydney. Unfortunately no one from Hobart could be present in Adelaide.

BRANCH OFFICERS 1982/83 OR CONTACTS:

North West: Bruce Law, President; Greg Tyson, Burnie, Hon. Secretary.

Northern: Ross Lynch President: A.E. (Tony) Gibson, Hon. Secretary.

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

Queensland: Damon Thomas, Hon. Secretary, 21 Ashburton St, Chapel Hill.

Victoria: Harry Shepherd, Hon. Secretary, 76 South Parade, Blackburn.

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

South Australia: Peter Denholm, P.O. Box 263, Stirling.

Western Australia: Angus Johnson, 4 Queenslea Drive, Claremont.

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

Magenta and Black: Recently circulated gives the 1983 dates of functions, where settlement has been reached. April issue should provide complete list of functions.



Geoff Burrows,
Association President

Guy Ellis
Chairman, Board of Management



Traditionally, the President of the H.S.O.B.A. visits the school on Anniversary Day, 3rd August to address the School Assemblies. 1981-82 President, Max Staunton-Smith assisted with the cutting of the Birthday Cake, baked by Mrs. Ray Vincent, supervised by the Head of Junior School, John Anderson.

Norman J. Swift

W. A. Sansom



E.M. Giblin
Former Board Chairman

John Marriot
C.B.E.



LODGE NOTES: Brethren of Hutchins Old Boy's Lodge with their wives and a number of guests, enjoyed a social "Ladies Night" at the Pacific Motor Inn. A warm atmosphere with a pleasant meal and lively Old-Time Music Hall entertainment hosted by Ken Short made it a happy evening.

Installation of Bro. Picton Hay as Worshipful Master together with officers of the Hutchins Old Boy's Lodge took place on the fourth Wednesday in July (28th) in the Hobart Temple.

Old Boys, Fathers and Staff Members of Hutchins, or indeed of other independent schools, with the glimmerings of an interest in Masonry, are invited to contact the Master (Picton Hay -235250) or the Immediate Past Master (Richard Penwright at Hutchins - 251626 or at home -284535), either of whom would be only too willing to answer any questions.

Brethren of Hutchins Old Boy's Lodge offer congratulations to staff-member, Don Gonninon following his installation as Wor. Master of Tasmanian Union Lodge.



B.D. Millington J.F. Millington - David and John

Canon J.L., Mr. M. Staunton-Smith, P.K. Newell.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

John Hodgman has been appointed head of Australia's first commercially-operated satellite television service -Managing Director of Television Australia Limited.

Timothy Fish, under the auspices of the Oatland Apex Club held an exhibition of paintings at Oatlands late 1981. Junior Vice-presidents of the Tasmanian Farmers and Graziers Association: Geoff Ashton-Jones (South), E.V. Terry (North). John Marriott was awarded the City of Hobart's Australia Day citizen of the year award, during the Australia Day ceremony at the Sandy Bay Regatta.

Tim Bayley has returned to the "fold" after a two year sojourn in Fiji. Roger McNiece has been elected president of the Tasmanian Numismatic Society. He is a foundation member and a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society, London.

Michael Hodgman, has been awarded the Pro Libertate Hungariae Memorial Medal by the World Federation of Hungarian Freedom Fighters. M.H.R. and Hon. Minister for the Capital Territory.

The Buckingham lightweight four scored a slashing win in the final of the coxless 1st IV's at the Victorian rowing championships, stroked by Bruce House. Competed at the Australian championships early April. Frank Andrews, cox of King's Cup VIII. Andrew Holyman, Bill Seddon, Stewart Nettlefold members of Buck's Youth VIII were also at Penrith.

Graham Woodward named Tasmanian Business Executive of the Year, managing director of Woodward's Fine Cars Pty. Ltd. etc. Andrew Simmons collects visitors in his mini bus at Port Arthur, and guides them around the ruins and further south to Remarkable Cave. Admitted to the Bar: Justin F. Otlowski, Richard T. Sharpe.

Stuart Saunders had a successful season in the Tasmanian XI, Sheffield Shield games. Chris Macey now based in Singapore, employed by Chiao Shipping Co., runs to Bangkok, Persian Gulf via Columbo and Karachi. Apparently enjoys the heat.

Steven Shield won the national championship for International Dragon Class yachts - Prince Philip Cup. "Tasmanian-born Angus Johnson was named last week as chief General Manager of the Swan Brewery Co. Ltd." (Mercury of 20.1.82). His pride and joy, is the new brewery - The Canning Vale complex (you need to be fit to finish an escorted tour).

Malcolm Ward, awarded First Class Honours in Science (Geology) has taken up a position as a geologist with Western Mining Corporation, Mt. Magnet.

Dr. Michael Wertheimer left in January to take up a position at the Victoria Infirmary, Glasgow - 2 years - surgical experience, to be followed by a further year in Nabraska, U.S.A.

Toby Muir-Wilson was one of two Australians accepted to study at a prestigious crafts school in England - a school for craftsmen in wood. He has put his training to good use and his work can be found in the Design Centre in Launceston, also Sydney and Melbourne.

John Solomon spends most of his working life on the high seas, enjoys ocean racing, part owner of Natelle II, Southern Cross Cup entry. Martin Graney, last season carried off the Sandy Bay Harriers championship for third successive year.

James Ramsay, Queensland's H.E. Sir etc., was the guest of Sir Stanley, his counterpart in Tasmania in February. An Old Boy, who, has raced cars and motor boats for years, accosted the "Egeria" coming up river and reminded H.E. that they were in the class of 1929. Recently heard from Don Warlaw (Loppy) who, asked to be remembered to those of the early '20's'. Lives in East Prahan.

There have been many visitors of ex-patriots in the last few months. Most recent being John V. Gray, now retired and seems to commute between Singapore, Australia and United Kingdom. At School 1919. Finished up as head of a motor firm in Singapore, operating over an area which went as far north as Korea.

Others to call John Renney, W.A. (Bill) Harrison, Melbourne; Athol Lindus, Peter Hay (Perth); Arthur Watchorn (Sydney); Bob Brewster; Louis Anderson (Queensland); also Sir James Ramsay; John McDougall, Melbourne.

"Mercury" 12.1.82 "The headmaster of one of Australia's oldest Anglican Schools has been appointed as a part-time member of the Commonwealth Schools Commission - 3 year term - Dr. Clarke has been headmaster at Hutchins School since 1971, after being head of a smaller exclusive institution - the Peninsular School at Mt. Eliza, Victoria - for ten years before that. The Hutchins School was established in 1846, and now has about 800 pupils."

Michael Hallett, airframe fitter at IFTS, Maintenance Section at Point Cooke. Peter Allan, Melbourne University, awarded the Bertha Bennett scholarship, topped fourth year. Dental Science. Local newspaper heading "Mysterious Link with Hutchins." Pane of glass in former Headmasters' study window etched AFSA 1.1.05. was WFSA as reported. Allan FSA was the eldest son of the Rev. H.H. Anderson, Headmaster 1892-1907. The report states the glass is believed to be 77 years old, why 77 and not 134 years the article does not tell us.

Michael Allen was told to take a year off from cricket, did not do so and became the first man to win two T.C.A. Cricketer of the Year Awards - Umpires votes 26 followed by 25 - Nick Allanby. Lincoln College, New Zealand has Alex Burbury, Monty Lester and Scott Bowden as pupils. A long time resident of Christchurch, Ewan McDougall has helped them to settle in to their new environment.

Rev. Robert Coogan, graduate of University of Tasmania, former Rector of Bothwell has been appointed by the Bishop of London to be a Prebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral (canon or member of chapter). Present appointment in the Diocese of London, Vicar of All Hallows, Hampstead and Area Dean of North Camden. Since 1968 has served as Commissary in England for the Bishop of Tasmania.

Jock Geeves, District Governor, Rotary. Recently two gifts of oars: Charles S.W. Rayner, Balliol College. Col. C.S.W. Rayner was Rhodes Scholar 1913, went to Balliol after World War 1. 2nd oar gift of Miss Sylvia Pedder, 1st Kings Cup in 1906, bow S. Pedder, stroke M.G. Boniwell. Wayne Anning, President of the Sandy Bay District Cricket Club, whilst Brent Palfreyman is Finance Manager and Scott Young on the Committee.

N.M. (Max) Jack, president of the Kingston Beach Regatta Association, whilst Sailing Secretary is David Graney. Jim Knight, one of the most Northern Australian residents, Purchasing Officer for Queensland Alumina, Gladstone. Brian Aherne, appointed Executive Director of the Australian Bicentennial Authority in Tasmania. Since 1973 he has been Tas. Regional Director of the Insurance Council of Australia.

Geoff Nowell is the Ivanhoe Grammar Parents and Friends representative on the School Council. Cameron Middleton, won the Institution of Engineers 1982 Frederick Brough Memorial Prize. Rev. Doug Dargaville received a great round of applause, secretary VCC for the last 16 years.

J.C. (Tubby) Propsting has forwarded for the archives his sports awards for 1923, caps - badges thereof for XVIII, XI, Tennis IV, together with ordinary cap, badges of that era, Honour Badge, Tennis Championship medallions. Now retired and lives in Adelaide.

Tom Frankcomb (Snr.) has been a member of the Hop Producers Association of Tasmania for many years. Elected to its Council in 1947 and chairman 1953 to 1981. Tom has been rewarded for his lifetime of work in the hop industry, when he became the first Australian to be made a knight of the Ancient French Order of the Hop. The order was created in 1371.

Hugh R. Williams, now P.O. Box 104, Glebe, 2037, is a typical Hutchins Old Boy, his signature is not decipherable, but, he did print his name in a recent letter.

Andrew Pratt has graduated from the Australian Flying Training School, Adelaide and is now based with Munro Aviation, Launceston. Hopes to build up hours and join one of the major airlines.

Andrew Simmons, winner of the 1982 Tasmanian "Smile Award". He runs Remarkable Tours at Port Arthur. He was chosen from 1300 nominations received from visitors to Tasmania - courteous and kind service.

The Australian fleece championship was held in conjunction with the Royal Hobart Show. The most successful exhibitor was Geoff Parsons, of "Bloomfield", Gretna. He had six entries, took three first prizes and two seconds.

Peter Fysh, graduated from the Western Australian Institute of Technology in 1981, with a degree in Business Administration (Marketing). He is Territory Manager with Mobil Oil, headquarters Kalgoorlie and takes in Esperance, 400 kms south.

Peter sent a press cutting from the "Kalgoorlie Miner" Bishop Cecil Muschamp's work in the Diocese, of which he was bishop from 1950 to 1967 is being recognised. Anglican Homes are building a village of aged people's homes and it will be known as "Muschamp Village." Marshall Kimber is "mine host" of the Astor Grill, Macquarie Street and "Miss Victoria's Superior Cafe," Victoria Street. He asks whether Old Boys of by-gone years have any information or early photographs that would assist in historical research of the hotel - The Astor (Private) Hotel - if so contact Marshall, Phone: 34 6384.

George Hodgson has moved to Perth, W.A., C/- 19 Drew Street, Ardross 6153. He was fortunate enough to take up residence just before the W.A. Branch function, which was attended by Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Stephens.

Mark Stump, a Queen's/Hutchins Old Boy, now lives at Balwyn, Victoria. Fourteen years since he retired as a master from Scotch, Melbourne.

John V. Gray seems to have got the wanderlust again. We had his address - Singapore - before his retirement, after which he took up residence in Terrigal and came down here for a holiday early this year. Now he had taken off for the United Kingdom, with the request that we hold all communications until he lets us know his new address. If John is like other Life Members we will suddenly receive a letter after a break of a couple of years.

Arthur R. Scott, Tuross Heads, N.S.W. wrote sending down Athletic Sports programmes - Franklin House 1913 and Hutchins 1918, also, from Order for 1918. Arthur is a past president of the Victorian branch.

Stuart Saunders has opened the cricket season on the right note. Two good performances in the matches to date in the current season. Robert Hay, a cadet journalist with the Mercury, has won a scholarship to study in West Germany. He will be away for three months, spending eight weeks at the Goethe Institute, at Blaubeuren, besides extensive travel within the country, he will work on a newspaper in Stuttgart.

SPORTS CLUBS

The Football and Cricket Clubs have undertaken a major fund raising effort to modernise the pavilion at the War Memorial Oval and provide Club rooms. The Football Club Annual General Meeting, used the premises on Tuesday 30th November.

Cricket: 1981/82 Season: Memorial Trophies - John Mullen, M.J. Arnold, W.H. Mason-Cox, I.A. Fraser. Last season was not one of our best, not only did we not win the premiership, but, also lost our games against the Old Launcestonians. Perhaps season 1982/83 will see us back in a rightful position, but, it is good to see other Clubs taking out the title.

Officers 1982/83: Patrons - President HSOBA (Geoff Burrows) and the Headmaster (Rev. Dr. Dudley Clarke); President - Col Wilkinson; Vice-presidents - David Fiddington, Ian McIntosh, David Brammall, Nigel Johnston, Jimmy Munro, Duncan McDougall, Geoff Burrows, Barry Hibbard, Mark Sansom, Ray Vincent. Hon. Secretary - R. Headlam; Hon. Treasurer - R. Braithwaite; Committee - G. Grant, Capt. Lions, N. Lay, to be elected Captain of Blacks and players representative; Delegate SOSCA - I. Fraser; Auditor - D.A.C. McDougall.

Football: A highly successful 1982 season, although we had to play "second fiddle" this year, being defeated by Old Hobartians in the grand final. Trophy winners 1982 - Memorial Trophies: Arthur Walch, Scott Andrewartha, Ian Trethewey, Richard Watson (best and fairest), Graeme Tinning, Charles Brothers (most deserving), W.J. Mason-Cox, Tim Lack (most determined), Scott Palfreyman, Tim Lack (leading goal kicker), John Thompson, Tony Roberts (service to Club); Other Trophies, Seniors - Leigh Edwards (most improved), Scott Parsons (best 1st year), Dean Coleman (coach's trophy); Kirkham, Original Trophy, best in Grand Final: Reserves; B&F - Nick Murfett, most determined - Stuart Graney; Coach's: Peter Hopkins; 150 games: Charles Brothers, Simon Allanby: 100 games - Matthew Foster, Peter Hopkins, Richard Fay, special trophy for services rendered - Peter Lewis. It should be noted that the "David Corney Memorial Trophy", which commemorated the death of David on active service in Timor, in accordance with military tradition has been "laid up" and will be kept in the trophy cupboard of the Club.

State Representatives, AAFC Carnival - Henry Bethlehem, Dean Coleman; Southern Representatives - Seniors: Bethlehem, Coleman and Richard Watson. Under 21: Scott Parsons, Anthony Read. Committee: President, Leith Thompson; Vice-presidents: Charles Brothers, Tony Roberts; Secretary: Peter Lewis; Assist. Sec.: Peter Hopkins; Treasurer: Robert Avery; Committee: James Ikin, Barry Jackman, Peter Haros; TAFL Delegate: Richard Sharpe.

VP - '62 REUNION

Members of Form VP of 1962 enjoyed a get-together, organised by Roger McNeice at Munro's, Sandy Bay during July.

Naturally it was an evening of reminiscence for it was many years since most had met, in some cases not since school days. A decision was made to hold a similar function in five years time.

A number of apologies were received. Form Master Don Proctor was to have attended but was prevented from doing so at the last moment. One staff member present, Richard Penwright, reported that some had changed little, others were more difficult to recognise.

"It was of great interest to me," said Mr. Penwright, "to discover how well these former pupils had done, and heartening to hear them give credit to the School. They are certainly a credit to our School." So, take a bow VP!

Those who attended (mostly with wives) were: John Behrens, Neil Bester, Tony Bisdee, Graham Darke, John Douglas, Ken Gumley, Roger McNeice, David Mill, Warren Read, John Shoobridge, Peter Wallace, Geoff Wilson, Robert Windsor.

FOOTNOTE: The School and the H.S.O.B.A. are delighted to hear of this and other Form Reunions. Thankyou, Roger McNeice. To any other form groups of the past with an urge to get together, the School will willingly give whatever assistance is possible.



J. J. Cowburn Tom Stephens

HATS OFF TO THE EIGHTY CLUB

It is sometime since an up to date list of Old Boys, who have reached the age of four score years has been published. E & O.E. In some cases, the initial entry in the School register is incomplete.

YEAR OF	REG. NO.	NAME	AGE	AT	AT PRESENT:
1899	1550	Edwards, Frank B.	95	Berriedale	
1905	1683	Uren, Leonard S.	89	Penrith, NSW	
1907	1712	Pretyman, Ernest R.	90	Sandy Bay	
	1736	Boyes, Eddis	88	Sandy Bay	
	1761	Elliston, V.G.	89	Lower Longley	
	1785	Wilson, Eric R.	86	Ulverstone	
	1793	Muschamp, Cecil E.	80	Mosman Park, WA	
	1797	Johnston, John A.	89	Lindisfarne	
	1802	Richard, Neville B.	87	Lindisfarne	
1909	1830	Long, Percy	86	Howrah	
1912	1890	Cotton, Douglas	?	Swansea	
	1900	Bisdee, Allan	81	Sydney, NSW	
	1907	Adams, Gerald R. (Q)	84	Lane Cove, NSW	
	1922	Sansom, Athol (Q)	84	Sandy Bay	
	1926	Woolley, Russell (Q)	84	Hawthorn, SA	
	1933	Calvert, Douglas F. (Q)	83	Kingston	
	1943	Hawker, Stanley C. (Q)	85	Lindisfarne	
	1958	Steele, Cyril L.	83	Buderim, QLD	
	1959	Teniswood, Wilfred (Q)	79+	Triabunna	
	1972	Goodfellow, Alan (Q)	81	Sandy Bay	
	1979	Reader, Rex (Q)	83	Chadstone, VIC	
	1981	Stump, Mark E.W. (Q)	83	Balwyn, VIC	
	1985	Swift, Norman (Q)	82	Sandy Bay	
	1990	Allison, J.D.	84	Bothwell	
	1992	Benjafield, Lance F. (Q)	80	Bellerive	
	1998	McCreary, Eric	81	Lindisfarne	
1913	2017	Downie, Keith	87	Gretna	
1914	2048	Hale, Harold M.O.	80	Swansea	
	2074	Saddler, James A.	83	Glenunga, SA	
	2075	Hammond, Sidney	83	Lindisfarne	
1915	2082	Clinch, Keith	?	Gordon NSW	
	2085	Huxley, Sir Leonard	80	Hughes, ACT	
1916	2133	Gilmore, Stanley C.	81	St. Lucia, QLD	
	2134	Davis, Charles L.	85	Sandy Bay	
1917	2220	Holmes, John D.	81	Nedlands, WA	
	2231A	Crouch, Douglas J. (Q)	81	Ulverstone	
1919	2334	Sheppard, Benjamin	80	Sandy Bay	

"Q" signifies, joined Hutchins on amalgamation.
Age 80 this year, some may be between August-December.

EX-QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Walter Howard	94	Jack Brent	92	Leslie Speakman	89
Basil White	89	Basin Johnston	88	Errol Jenkins	84
Max D'Emden	85	Claud Shone	85		
Jack Tegg	82	Alan Kerr	80		

Advice as to errors and omissions would be appreciated, to HSOBA Sec.

ENGAGEMENTS

BARKER, Peter to Miss Susan Cowen
BRIDGES, John to Miss Jennifer Schultz
BROOKE, James to Miss Ann Price
CROMARTY, Bill to Miss Perry Benjamin
DOYLE, Stephen to Miss Mandy Bailey
DUCAT, Philip to Miss Vanessa Banks
ESLAKE, Saul to Miss Christine Verghn
FAY, Robert to Miss Sarah Todd
HARVEY, Robert to Miss Lida Terry
HOUSE, Christopher to Miss Debbie J. Lee
HUNN, David to Miss Elizabeth Garvey
JONES, Christopher to Miss Mary A. Holt
KNEVITT, Scott to Miss Monica Reardon
MCLEOD, Chris to Miss Millie Taskunas
MADDEN, Geoffrey to Jacqueline-Ann Lovell
MALLET, Robert to Miss Mary Morrissey
OTLOWSKI, Justin to Miss Julie Cranwell
PERKINS, Alan to Miss Lesley White
SMART, Roger to Miss Gay Granger
STRUTT, Michael to Miss Deborah Atherton
TRETHERWEY, Robert to Miss Jennifer Clark
TILLER, David to Miss Anne Pelham
VERDOUW, Peter to Miss Cathie Sproule

MARRIAGES:

COWBURN, J. (Joe) to Mrs. O. (Billie) Burgess
CREESE, Ian to Miss Krista Allison
EBSWORTH, Simon to Miss Sonia Di Benedetto
GORRINGE, David to Miss Irene Evans
JOHNSTON, Andrew to Miss Caroline Dalby
KESSELING, Frank to Miss Jennifer George

OBITUARIES:

ALLRIGHT, Sydney T. (Queens)
BELLSTEAD, Lionel (Queens)
BERRY, Michael H. 1929-2969
DOBBIE, Richard R.B. 1950-2969
DRISCOLL, John 1930-3081
EDWARDS, Paul 1977-6738
EVANS, Leslie B. (Bill) 1923-2590
FYLE, Vernon A. 1923-2591
GERLACH, William J. (Goosie) Staff 1924-65
GIBSON, Roy I 1922-2564
GELLIBRAND, Thomas 1922-2544A
GRAY, G.S. (Crusty) 1936-3338
HEWER, Harry R. 1933-3205
HUDSON, J.C. (Clayton) 1924-2678
HUNT, Julian 1957-4745
KERMONDE, Louis W.Q. 1922-2584
LETHLEAN, Peter J. 1939-2322
OLNEY, Peter C. 1936-3740
PIXLEY, Stuart E.A. 1922-2531
PRINGLE, Frederick N. 1907-1729
RAPP, William 1912-1905
RAWLINGS, Frederick former Staff
READ, M.R. (Monty) 1912-1953
ROBERTSON, Archiblad C. (Archie) 1921-2486
SANSOM, Denis former Staff
SCOTT, James, (Jimmie) 1920-2416
SIMMONDS, Brian S. 1936-2416
SWAN, Charles A.J. 1916-2162
TINNING, Graeme J. 1940-3547

WILLIAM JOHN GERLACH

A vast number of Hutchins School Old Boys were saddened to learn of the death in mid-May of W.J. "Goosey" Gerlach, a Master of the School between 1924 and 1960. A private service at the Crematorium was conducted by the School Chaplain (The Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Stephens).

At the end of the week following, on the day of the Old Boy's Luncheon, a Memorial Service was held in the School Chapel. The address on this occasion was given by the Chaplain of the Hutchins School Old Boys Association whilst the lessons were read by George McKay - as Old Boy and colleague for many years and the Acting Headmaster, Mr. David Brammall.

It has since been revealed that the School, the Old Boys Association and Foundation are beneficiaries under Mr. Gerlach's Will. We mourn the passing of one of the greats of Hutchins history and as we mourn his passing we also give thanks to God for the life of William John Gerlach.

Goosey was born in August 1900 and was a Foundation member of Hobart High School. In 1917 he was Dux of the School. In 1921 he completed his B.A. and in 1923 he joined the staff of Hutchins where he remained for a record breaking 41 years - a fact of which Goosey was deeply proud.

He was a great sportsman, representing Tasmania in tennis in 1936. At school he was for a time, sportsmaster and coached swimming, tennis, cross-country and football with success.

He was a member of the Soldiers' Childrens Education Board and Chairman of the Apprentices' Committee. In 1947 he was elected to the Council of the University and served that Council for eight years.

Goosey was a giant in Hutchins history. He had a fine and firm vision of the School. This is what he wrote about discipline:

Boys should be told where they stand as regards instructions and obedience should be enforced. The discipline should be firm but kindly - a judicious mixture of persuasion towards commonsense actions and force to support it - thus the tone of the School will be raised.

And what Bill believed should govern the lives of young people he made sure governed his own. Bill loved his bowls - and was B Grade Champion of Sandy Bay. He loved his racing and was Official Judge at Elwick. Bill had a wealth of interests.

When he retired from Hutchins the Magazine wrote:
For such a fine example of service and manliness the School is especially grateful. All those who have passed through his capable hands owe a great debt to him. All connected with the School join in felicitations to the Mr. Chips of the Hutchins School.

Felicitations to William John Gerlach, of whom we can truly say: *Vivit post funera virtus.* H. Vernon Jones sent the following tribute: "Bill built himself into the tradition of Hutchins and his work will live on. I am reminded of the word of the poet Longfellow -

*They never quite leave us, the friends who have passed
From the shadow of death to the sunlight above.
A thousand bright memories are holding them fast
To the places they blessed with their presence and love.*

A REMINISCENCE OF "GOOSEY" GERLACH (from a letter to the editor, from George Hodgson)

"I think I was the only pupil to whom he gave at various times the cane, a ten-shilling note, detentions, beratings, laughter and accolades. The cane was for some dormitory misdemeanour when he was living in the school, the ten-shilling note was for passing Intermediate Latin (for which he conceded me no chance, especially as it was an additional subject), the detentions were invariably for talking in class when I should have been attending to his lectures, the beratings were for all manner of things mostly stemming from laziness, the one outburst of laughter I obtained from him in class was after he had moved my seat-made Reg Gorrige. He made the mistake of only moving "Gorra" one seat to the front of me. Gorra used to go home for lunch and bring back a large bag of sweets which he ingested until, as he quaintly described it, he "puffed off." These "puffings off" made sulphurated hydrogen smell like eau-de-Cologne, and after suffering them for some weeks I eventually reacted by driving the point of a compass (very gently of course) into his ample backside, whereon he histrionically rose some three feet into the air squealing like the stuck pig he was. "Goosey" inquired for the boy who caused this and when I stood he asked what I had done and when I confessed he asked why I had done it. At 13 years of age I could not possibly tell a master as strict as "Goosey" that "Gorra" had farted, so I swallowed a couple of times and said "He smelled, Sir." This was apparently an anti-climax for "Goosey" and he burst out laughing and did not even give me the usual detention. I can't remember why I received the accolades."

"What is probably not known of "Goosey" is that he was a very good marbles player and played regularly in the playground at Macquarie Street when the craze took the School over."

"My best memory of him was in 1962. Bob Carter left Hutchins in 1927 as a red-haired, freckled boy of 13. In 1962 he was staying with me and was a huge, bald man. He wanted to see "Goosey", so I took him to the School and "Goosey" came out and I said "I've got you this time, Bill. I'll bet you don't know who this is." He stared and thought and finally turned to me and said, "No, George, I don't know - but it might be Carter!!"



Doug Calvert



"Goosey" Gerlach with Chris Burbury

BIRTHS:

BALDING, Mr. & Mrs. Daryl - a daughter
BAYLY-STARK, Mr. & Mrs. Jamie - a son
BENNISON, Mr. & Mrs. David - a daughter
BLAKNEY, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew - a daughter
BOSS-WALKER, Mr. & Mrs. Robert - a daughter
BOSWORTH, Mr. & Mrs. Tony - a daughter
BOWDEN, Mr. & Mrs. Philip - a daughter
BROTHERS, Mr. & Mrs. Charles - a daughter
BURBURY, Mr. & Mrs. John - a daughter
BURBURY, Mr. & Mrs. William - a daughter
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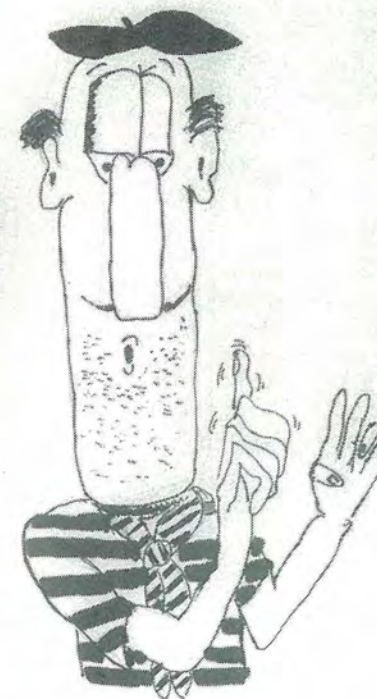
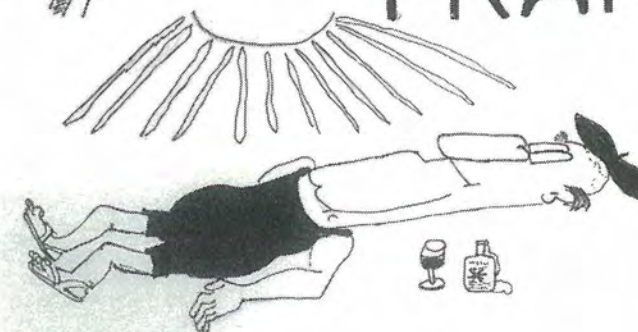
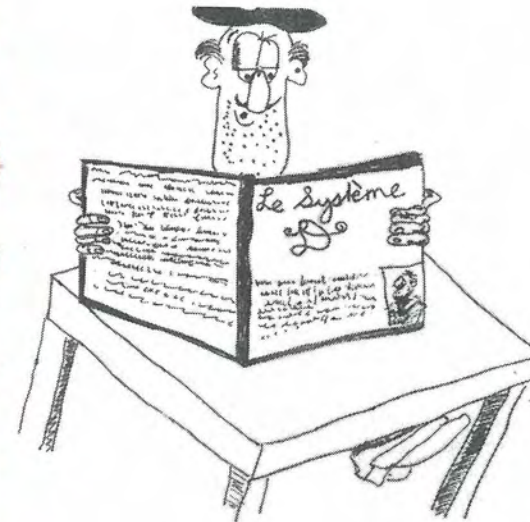
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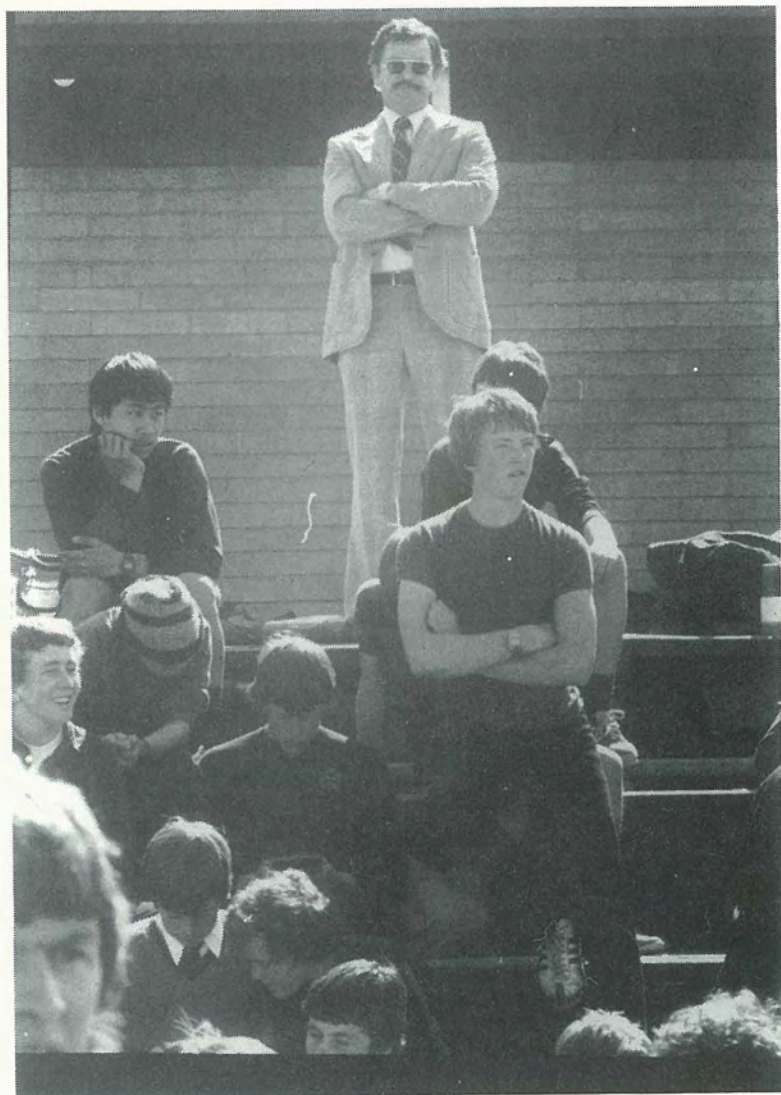
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