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# School sprint records smashed

## Friends', Hutchins in vital clash

FRIENDS' and Hutchins will play in the Southern Amateurs match-of-the-day on Saturday.

## Hutchins favored for grand final

HUTCHINS I will play off against Woodbridge High 1 in the second division grand final of the Southern schools autumn table tennis pennant at the Kingborough Sports Centre tonight.

## Goal spree by Hutchins

HUTCHINS, despite being quarter, overwhelmed St Vincent's in the final of the Kingborough Sports Centre.

## David seeking national title

David Tennant will leave today to represent Tasmania at the national Youth of the Year contest being held in conjunction with the multiple district convention of Lions Clubs of Australia at Mt Gambier in South Australia.



In the District section, undefeated Hutchins face their toughest test of the season when they encounter Sorell at home. It will be keen to cause an upset and their double chance, but will find it difficult to do so.

## Hutchins here, there and everywhere

CHINS School figures prominently in the finals of the 1983 Kellogg's subantarctic pennant which will be played at the Kingborough Sports Centre from 12.4 pm.

## Hutchins lead

HUTCHINS I have hit the lead in second division Southern schools autumn table tennis pennant at the Kingborough Sports Centre.

## Queen's College old boys farewell long association

THE old boys association of Hobart's Queen's College, which opened in 1893 and closed 19 years later, is celebrating its 81st anniversary.

## Memorial service

A MEMORIAL service will be held today for a former Hutchins master at the Kingborough Sports Centre.

## Youth of Year to Tasmanian

David Tennant (17), of Midway Point, won the National Youth of the Year final at the Lions multiple district convention at Mt Gambier in South Australia on Monday.

## Angus is top medal prospect

SOUTHERN runners dominated the Tasmanian Championships at the St Leonards Sports Centre.



## MATTHEW SWOOPS

Matthew Swoops is an easy user rate a whippers in metres at College.

## Parents told to lobby against school cuts

TASMANIAN parents with children in non-Government schools have been urged to lobby politicians to prevent further funding cuts.

# OUR WORLD TITLE CHASE STARTS TODAY!

## Hutchins, Fahar athletics victors

Hutchins finally...

## Mercury Football Previews

## Sorell, Hutchins set to celebrate

# OUR BOYS ARE RARIN' TO GO!

## From FRED FORSTNER

Stuart Anderson, Marco Forstner (12) and his brother Dion (12) are getting a first-hand glimpse of the "big blue" yachts.

And the whole atmosphere here at Brouwershaven is fascinating for them. Yachts are tied up at the end of hundreds of beautiful old and new craft continue through the new Jauchthaven.

There are many more marinas on Grevelingen Meer, but being an ancient fishing port.



## Tassie boys all set

THE all-Tasmanian team representing Australia in the world International Cadet championships is getting in some hard practice sessions for the opening heat on Friday at Brouwershaven, Holland.

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## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT



In my final year at Hutchins I have had the great privilege of being School Captain. Being in such a position, one cannot help examining the mechanics of our school system and aside from academic responsibilities, the most striking characteristic of many Hutchins boys is their unending desire to participate. Throughout the year I have frequently met boys who, through myself or other prefects, are endeavouring to establish new competitions such as table tennis or chess, or new clubs involving photography or electronics. It is most fulfilling to see such initiative among the boys and I hope that when they reach the higher grades they will foster a similar attitude down through the school. Needless to say initiative is a vital ingredient for success in life.

The Hutchins School forms an integral component of the community. Countless Old Boys and other Tasmanians make large sacrifices to help our school; to justify this one need not go any further than the Parents and Old Boys Association. The onus is now on us to respond by contributing to the community; we have a moral responsibility to give at least as much as we receive. Accordingly, I commend those students who have assisted in community services, in working for elderly citizens and in door knocking. Most of all, the respect for our school in the community depends on the continued involvement of boys in this area. Throughout my school career I have drawn much satisfaction from the favourable comments passed by impressed, appreciative members of the community.

In coming years I encourage the continued attention of leaders towards the Library and the Senior Common Room. This year in particular, the library has been controlled exceptionally well and with the new extension its usage has increased noticeably. The Senior Common Room is a privilege, a luxury that must not be taken for granted; just as long as members of the Upper Sixth Form recognise this fact it will be successful as an area of study and recreation. Finally, it is important that the prefects maintain contact with the Middle and Junior Schools. Meeting and acquainting oneself with these receptive young boys is both an entertaining and a rewarding experience. Leaders have a duty to relay their sentiments to higher authorities within the school.

In parting, I would like to express my sincere gratitude towards all the staff and leaders, and especially the prefects, for the strong support they have given me. Good luck to next year's Prefects and Sub-Prefects; it is vital that you hold your commitments as you pledge:

"Yes, and I promise to do my best."

*A. Atkins*

## FROM THE HEADMASTER



In all the debate about the funding of Church Schools some facts have to be borne in mind.

First, of the funds available from Government, 13% only goes to help 24% of Australian children who attend Independent Schools. One child in every eight of those attending State Department Schools is paid for by the taxes of parents who do not use the Government system.

Secondly, "government" schools do not reflect in their philosophy the attitudes and beliefs of many parents. It should not be made financially compulsory for people to use schools that are not in accord with their conscience. "Government" schools are not neutral as some would have us think. Many are institutions whose activities and ethos support humanistic, agnostic, and, from time to time, atheistic points of view. They are quite entitled to be such institutions. Moreover, many people want to send children to Government schools which they find suit their needs excellently.

Others, however, want to choose a school which offers an education appropriate to their beliefs. This freedom of choice is guaranteed in the United Nations Charter and should not be jeopardized by the imposition of financial penalties. Every child in Australia is entitled to some help towards his education, irrespective of the school he or she attends. We must make that message clear to all the politicians.

The resources of parents cannot be judged merely by the schools which their children attend. People of high income have children at government schools, Catholic schools and non-Catholic schools, as do people of relatively low income. If Governments want more money for education they should get it from those who can afford to give it, wherever their children go to school.

A few radicals are aiming to destroy the Church schools and to set up a government monopoly in education. Were that to happen, all schools would lose through the disappearance of healthy competition and freedom of expression. Fairness, self-help, independence, variety, and concern for people are qualities in education that we strongly support. Let us not falter when these things are challenged.

Finally, we have much to be proud of in the part which the Hutchins School has played in the educational scene of this country. Those who have contributed time and money to the School's welfare deserve our thanks, and also indeed the appreciation of Governments, for what they have achieved. It is sad to see the "knockers" proffering misinformed gibes at institutions which have served Australia well and continue to do so.

May all our sons prove ever true,  
Whate'er their gifts and powers,  
That men may yield to thee thy due,  
Beloved school of ours.

Rev. Dr. D.B. Clarke



PREFECTS 1983

Standing, L to R: P. Reynolds, R. McDougall, M. Elias, P. Bobrowski, J. Omond, A. Barnes, M. Triffitt.

Seated, L to R: D. Tennant, R. Page, A. Atkins, Rev. Dr. D.B. Clarke, G. Eagling, S. Parsons, J. Scrivener.

Name	Alias	Best Feature	Idol	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Favourite Occupation	Ambition	Probable Fate
Andrew Atkins	Reg	Ask Devonport!	Page	Cats?	"Who's on duty?"	Comparing	H.E.C.	Telegraph pole
Grant Eagling	Eagle-Beagle	Andrea	Andrea	People who stir Andrea	Hello Andrea Where's Andrea"	Opening doors (for Andrea)	Andrea	Andrea
Angus Barnes	Goose	Gut	Fat Albert	Mondays	"I don't think you were..."	Eating	20 stone	Anorexia
Peter Bobrowski	Conan	Injuries	The Toecutter	Hospitals	"He he he he he..."	Third year	Mad Max	Max
Michael Elias	Micky Q	Curiosity	Tony Barber	1st year cadets	"Any questions?"	Chem. quizzes	Engineering	Damned
Robert McDougall	Captain Fantasy	Imagination	Herodotus	Birfdays	"I'll get the the merchandise..."	Sleeping on Travs' steps	Smooth as Bill	Rough as guts
James Omond	Maggo	Spike	Jacko	Hair	"That's a good one fellas!"	Stirring	Messiah II	Crucifixion
Richard Page	Wow	Muscle(s)	Sally	Sally	"What a spacker!"	Swapping	Conqueror	Napoleon
Scott Parsons	Crud	Jokes	Jane	Sandy Bay Thirds	"Where's my lunch?"	Swapping	Counter meal King	Big Mac
Peter Reynolds	Sly Boots	Memory	Dick Johnson	Lost Property	"Oh . . . what?!?!"	Hit and run	Forgotten	Notoriety
David Tennant	Cockroach Features	G.A.P.	Tim and Debby	Trousers	"Why me??"	S. & M.	Band --	-- Aids
Mark Triffitt	Bumpy II	The Flat	Peter Jackson	Afternoon Teas	"Getcha gear off!"	Gutters	Drop out	Success
Jeremy Scrivener	Scriv	Underwear	Jude	The view	"One sec..."	Buying shoes at Salamanca	6'	6"

## STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



1983 was a most successful year for the S.R.C. with a great deal of participation in many areas of the school.

This year a major project was not pursued as the S.R.C. concentrated on helping many small groups instead. The largest of these projects was the purchase of three new table tennis tables and equipment. At the time of writing, five chess sets are being acquired, for the use of the newly-revived chess club. There were other smaller donations to smaller projects and appeals throughout the year.

Money for these projects was raised by two S.R.C. dances. The first, for grades 8,9 and 10, was held at Wesley Hall and raised over \$300. The second, and more successful, for grades 7,8 and 9 was held at Collegiate Hall and raised over \$650. Thanks must go to Mr. McNeill for the use of the hall.

Two plain clothes days were held. The first raised \$200 for the Victorian/South Australian Bushfire Appeal — a very encouraging response, and the second raised \$100 for the Ethiopian Emergency Appeal. The S.R.C. again sponsored a young Kenyan boy, Munyao Mulinge, under the 'Save the Children Fund'.

The classroom competition, which aims to brighten classrooms in the winter months, was this year won by 5J.L. by a narrow margin from 5H and 5McQ. The standard this year was higher than ever before and 5McQ were finally beaten after a three year winning run.

Another role of the S.R.C., which is often neglected, especially by the students, is the chance to inject new ideas into the school by means of a direct line to Dr. Clarke. This year the S.R.C. proposed new projects such as the steps to the South Oval and the cementing of the bike racks.

Finally the S.R.C. executive would like to thank Mr. Carey for his time and effort, and the senior members of the committee, who worked tirelessly in fund-raising activities.

### S.R.C. EXECUTIVE

President: Angus Barnes  
Secretary: Robert McDougall  
Treasurer: James Omond  
Master In Charge: Peter Carey Esq.

### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL (as at 2/11/1983.)

INCOME	ITEM	AMOUNT
30/11/1982	Interest on Passbook A/C	\$ 36.98
20/2/1983	Plain Clothes Day	200.00
31/5/1983	Interest on Passbook A/C	19.23
1/8/1983	Plain Clothes Day	120.10
11/8/1983	Ditto (arrears)	4.50
15/8/1983	Profit from Disco	719.05
		<u>\$1410.99</u>
EXPENDITURE		
22/11/1982	Withdrawal for staff farewell presentation	\$ 105.00
22/2/1983	Donation to Bush Fire Appeal	200.00
13/5/1983	Replace broken needle	16.95
11/8/1983	Ethiopia Emergency Appeal	100.00
12/8/1983	Petty Cash for Disco	60.00
12/8/1983	Tax	.25
24/8/1983	Table Tennis Equipment	378.00
24/8/1983	Foster Child	82.00
24/8/1983	Tuckshop	93.00
2/10/1983	Chess Sets for School	30.00
2/11/1983	Literary Competition Prizes	20.00
		<u>\$1181.20</u>
	Opening balance	564.92
	add INCOME	1410.99
		<u>1975.91</u>
	less EXPENDITURE	1181.20
		<u>\$794.71</u>
	BALANCE ON PASSBOOK as at 2/11/1983	

## CURRICULUM

### E V 1983 REPORT W

The Curriculum Review meetings in 1983 again provided a forum for students to comment and advise on all aspects of the school curriculum. There have been good attendances at all of the six meetings, indicating a high level of interest in the planning of the school programme.

The committee tends to play two main roles. Firstly it evaluates the current practice in a wide range of curriculum related areas. This is to ensure the relevance of each aspect of the curriculum to the needs of students at this point in time. There is also an emphasis on making the transition from one year to the next as smooth as possible, by providing information and advice. Secondly the committee reacts to suggested innovations in the curriculum and helps make any variations to the scheme before it is put into practice.

By way of evaluation, the committee this year has considered:

- the transition from Middle School to Senior School, and from Form V to Form VI
- the course booklets
- the careers and work experience programmes
- General Studies at the Fourth and Fifth Form levels
- the Sixth Form programme
- Form Periods and groupings
- examinations, reports and assessment ratings
- activities days
- homework and study methods

The Committee has been asked to respond to and give ideas on:

- the new structure for Fourth and Fifth Form courses being introduced in 1984
- the concept of Unit Courses
- the layout of the revised report card
- the development of new learning facilities.

As Chairman I have been impressed by the standard of discussion at the meetings. It is obvious on each occasion that there has been detailed and interested interaction at the form level and that the Committee members have put a good deal of thought into their presentation of the form views.

And so in 1983 there has been another turn of the never ceasing wheel:

..... REVIEW ..... MODIFY ..... IMPLEMENT ..... REVIEW .....

*C. D. Smith (Chairman)*

The Curriculum Review Committee continued the same format in 1983 as in previous years; the good representation of last year was continued this year, with at least one form representative from the senior school classes.

The way the Committee works is to send a copy of the agenda to each form before each meeting, so that the questions can be discussed in class, and the ideas raised can be brought to the meeting, so that a broad spectrum of student opinion can be presented. Quite often the same comments come from each class, but there are often new and different ideas, which is the reason for the Committee. The ideas raised by the Committee are then discussed at staff meetings and action taken from there. Minutes from the meetings are taken back to the forms and presented to the other class members.

These points are often followed up, so that students can see they are able to get things done, which encourages more comments and participation. It is especially pleasing to see the attendance, and also the willingness of the younger students to make comments in the presence of staff and sixth formers; it is this total participation which is what the Committee is all about, and what it needs to keep on its present course.

*J. Omond (Prefect)*

*Curriculum Review Committee: L to R., B. Davey, K. Shaw, J. Lawrence, J. Omond, S. Sakell, P. Reynolds, N. Williamson, C. Smith Esq., M. Pringle-Jones, A. Wallace-Barnett, S. Hutcheon, A. Shepherd, S. Foster, G. Turnor. Absent, M. Burbury.*



## NEW STAFF

**MR. MADSEN** arrived this year, giving a youthful boost to the senior school staff. He hails from Adelaide, where he earned passes in Geology at the Adelaide University, and a Diploma of Education at the South Australian College of Advanced Education. Mr. Madsen is something of a sportsman, having represented his State's independent schools in tennis and football. He also represented his State in athletics.

At Hutchins he is teaching Maths, Algebra and Geometry. He is tutor at the Boarding House, as well as coach of the Under 15 tennis and football teams. Finally, he has coached the successful school's athletics team in the 100, 200 and 400 metre events. We welcome Mr. Madsen to Hutchins.

**MR. BENNETT** joined the senior school staff during the past year. In first term he was teaching at Ivanhoe Grammar School in Melbourne. Last year, he made an extensive world tour, visiting some 28 countries in five continents! During this monumental tour, he took part in a camel safari in the Sahara, skied in the Swiss Alps and drove across the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Bennett studied at Monash, Latrobe and Melbourne Universities, doing Arts, Law, Education and Social Work. He tells me he is an activist in the anti-smoking campaign.

In his short time at Hutchins, Mr. Bennett has been well involved in the life of the school. He teaches Legal Studies and English. He is also a tutor at the Boarding House, and is the social service co-ordinator. In addition, he is a tennis enthusiast.

**MR. LUND** arrived this year to take charge of the growing computer studies facilities. He was previously teaching mathematics at Christ Church Grammar School in Western Australia. He received his training in New South Wales, earning a Science degree at Sydney University and a Diploma of Education at Newcastle University. It was in Western Australia that he gained his computing qualifications, a graduate Diploma in Computing at the Western Australia Institute of Technology.

Mr. Lund teaches Computer Studies and Mathematics. He is coach of the Under 16 rugby, and is also involved in Leagues Cricket. We welcome him to his new school and his new State.

**MR. DAVIS** comes to join the staff after a year of prac-teaching with the Education Department. He is of Tasmanian origin, and attended New Town High School (where he was Head Boy) and Elizabeth Matriculation College. Mr. Davis teaches mathematics and science at various levels through the school, and Physics B at matric. Other interests within the school include tennis and Middle School football. Earlier this year Peter was married.

**MR. SMITH** was another new addition to the staff in 1983. David is originally from the north-west of the State, and was educated at Devonport High School. He spent 4 years doing a course at the T.C.A.E. at Mt. Nelson, and has spent some time teaching in various areas out of school and has an interest in travelling. Mr. Smith teaches in a variety of areas in the craft department of the school. This year he was coach of the 1st XI hockey team. Other interests include club hockey and yachting.

**MR. McLEOD** is another new addition to the staff this year. He is of Tasmanian origin and has attended Clarence High School and Rosny Matriculation College. As for a number of new staff this year, Hutchins is James' first teaching position. He is stationed in the Middle School where he teaches Speech and Drama, and coaches the under 13 hockey and cricket teams. Other activities within the school include being master in charge of a junior debating team and a drama group on Activities Days.

## THE DEATHS OF THREE YOUNG OLD BOYS

The School was saddened to learn of the tragic loss of three young Old Boys over the Christmas holidays.

**JOHN MARSTRAND** was a student at Hutchins from 1969 until 1978, when he left, after completing his schooling with two years in the Sixth Form. He was active in sport, representing the School in hockey and cross-country, and his House in swimming. He was also a Cadet Unit Officer in the Cadet Corps. He took an enthusiastic part in the theatrical and literary side of School life, taking part in House plays impromptu speaking, and debating. John will always be remembered as a person with a keen sense of humour and a dogged spirit.

**KEN "Slim" JOHNSTONE** arrived in Form II in 1971, and left at the end of Form VI in 1976. He was a Prefect, Cadet, Form Captain, S.R.C. member, and a representative on both the Magazine and Library Committees. He won prizes, for the most improved student in 1971, and for woodwork in 1974. He was a member of the 1976 1st VIII and 1st XVIII, gaining 1st colours for both rowing and Australian Rules. The early loss of Ken from this earthly life will be keenly felt by those who knew him.

**JEFF ORR'S** death made a trilogy. He arrived at Hutchins in 1974, and left, at the end of Form V, in 1977. He represented the School in soccer from 1974-77, and rowed in 1977. He was also a Cadet in 1976. In recent years, he had been living on the mainland.

The loss of these three young men, so early in life, was tragic, and will be deeply felt by friends and relatives alike. To these persons, we extend our sincere condolences on behalf of the School.

## SCHOOL FAREWELLS

*"Then let us take a ceremonious leave  
and loving farewell of our several friends." (Bolingbroke, Richard II)*

### A tribute to MR. ROD HARVEY-LATHAM

At the end of 1982 we were saddened to learn that Mr. Rod Harvey-Latham felt unable to continue teaching at the school due to failing health.

Mr. Harvey-Latham, an Old Boy of the school, began teaching at Hutchins in 1972 after many years with the Education Department. During his time at the school he taught a variety of subjects from grade 7 to grade 12.

Whilst a teacher of HSC Geography, a position incidentally that he filled at very short notice, he achieved most encouraging results. Some of his students achieved the highest marks in the State. However, most of his time was spent teaching Social Science and English at Middle School level. He played the major part in the compiling of the Form 2 and Form 3 English text books currently being used.

In addition to his teaching load, Mr. Harvey-Latham was heavily committed to extra-curricular activities. For many years he was master in charge of tennis and badminton. He also assisted on many occasions with football umpiring and as an accomplished violinist he added greatly to the musical activities of the school orchestra.

Mr. Harvey-Latham is greatly missed both by pupils and colleagues. We wish him well in his future struggle with his indifferent health. Middle School staff especially miss Rod as he is a man of wide-ranging abilities, readily able to offer advice on a variety of matters. There have been few fields that he has not tackled and generally with success. As an orator he had few peers.

**STEPHEN NORRIS** spent only a short time with us at Hutchins. However, during the past two years, he has been a significant contributor to the school's life.

He taught Legal Studies, Geography and English. He coached rugby, including the inaugural Old Boys side – and the hurdlers in the athletics team. Mr. Norris provided a very real service in co-ordinating community service events. He was also a tutor in the Boarding House.

He fitted into the school admirably, and it was a great blow to us and to him when he was obliged to return to the U.K. because of visa requirements. He has since joined the staff of Stowe School in Buckinghamshire, but we hope one day he will return to Tasmania.



**DAVID "Basher" LINCOLNE** began teaching at Hutchins in 1968. He taught Mathematics, Sciences, and Religious Studies from 2nd form through to HSC level. A keen sportsman, he has coached rugby union, soccer, basketball, and squash. In the Middle School, he was Thorold House Master, and it was Stephens House which received his guidance in the Senior School. This impressive list reflects Mr. Lincolne's eagerness to participate fully in School life.

As Editor of the School Magazine, he presented a new concept, and totally redesigned the Magazine. This was appreciated by some, and objected to by others. However, the Magazine has certainly grown in interest.

An area in which future Hutchins students will greatly benefit is owed to Mr. Lincolne's love of outdoor activities. Through his efforts, the school now has the Stephen Hay Memorial Park at Southport, which is becoming the centre of Hutchins' outdoor education.

Mr. Lincolne approached everything he did with great enthusiasm. His search for perfection often led to fits of frustration, however his cheerful nature more than balanced these difficulties. His sense of humour and his right fist were sources of inspiration for staff and students alike.

We would like to wish Mr. Lincolne and his family the best of luck and happiness in the future. He will always be welcome, as a visitor and a friend.

## THE CHANGING FACE OF HUTCHINS

*"Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose."*



The enlarged Junior School, which offers increased Library space, a G.P.L.A. (general purpose learning area — classrooms are out!) and facilities for art.



An extension to the Kindergarten, enclosing toilets and a reading area.



The extension to the Senior School Library, big enough to seat a class, enables more people to study in peace and quiet AND to enjoy the view over the Derwent! (note the reflection!)

### EXTENSION TO COMPUTER STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The School is pleased to see that there have been further developments in the Computer Studies Department. Mr. Lund, who arrived this year, has been appointed Master-In-Charge of Computer Studies.

Room 13, adjacent to the Tuck Shop, has been firmly established as the Computer Studies classroom. Room 13A still contains the Visual Display Units (V.D.U.), and two line printers. An external door has now been placed in this room, enabling students wishing to use the terminals to do so without disturbing classes in Room 13. Use on weekends and after school has also been made much simpler.

In first term, we were pleased to see the arrival of seven micro-computers. These have been housed in Room 13. It is hoped that these and future developments will further encourage student

participation in computing. Computers are of growing importance in the world, and the School considers it important to foster student interest in same.



## FROM THE CHAPLAIN



As Tony Barber says nearly every night — 'Let's go shopping!' 'Shopping' is a competitive game for young and old offering reputedly high rewards.

Competitors line up at the turnstile and check their chromium-plated racing trollies.

The aim of the game is to fill the trolley as quickly as possible with as many goods as are available with as little expense as can be afforded. Off the competitors go around the maze of overstocked shelves hunting for the super-specials which will earn them merit points at the finishing line. Finally, the heavenly Check-out Chick judges performances. On her Doomsday cash register with its ethereal bleeper system she checks cost against quantity and after the competitors have paid the price for the privilege of racing, they are rewarded with the hope of further gain — two Scratchitts.

It is not far-fetched to see 'Shopping' as a parable of modern living.

Many people see life as a race to possess things. You line up at the barrier of birth and when the whistle of adulthood blows you dash around the shelves of being, filling your personal trolley with as many specials as possible. At the end, society judges you in terms of what you have collected — regardless of how or at what price.

Years ago we used to play 'Shopping' in a very different way. We used to walk down the street with our shopping bag first to the grocer. Mr. Knorr stood behind the counter and served us personally — he even kept some broken biscuits as a gift for the children. Then on to the butcher, Mr. Wright — he knew the best cuts of beef and the tenderest lamb for that week. Then to the Italian, Bertie, who kept the Greengrocer's shop; he knew that bananas were no good this month, but that cherries were just right. Then the iron-monger who was full of the mysteries of nails and glues, bits and braces, billy-carts and bicycles.

All this 'Shopping' was so leisurely, thoughtful, friendly, careful and personal. It was not so much a matter of bargain-hunting and competition, as of value and personal service.

Hold all that in mind, and now take a new thought.

In the Bible the happy man is the one who is just and fair — in a word, a man who is *pure*. Not just in the moral sense of avoiding adultery and fornication, but in the personal sense of being unmixed, un-diluted and straight.

To return then, to 'Shopping'. It's not *quantity* (not the trolley filled with super-value bargains) which is important, but *quality* (the hand-picked fruit or the custom built billy-cart) which is important.

Purity is quality not quantity. What we need in life is Purity, not just another Supermarket.

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In a magnificent service of Confirmation 63 boys committed themselves to Christ. The Chapel was so full that the congregation was forced to sit on the floor. It was a truly remarkable occasion in which the Bishop gave us eleven points of Christian living to hold through life. Since then it has been pleasing to record that attendances at the Friday Eucharists have continued at over 30 boys.

New stained glass windows have been produced by the 4th Form art group representing the Exodus, the Stilling of the Storm, the Baptism of Christ, the Burning Bush and the Trinity. They add much life and interest to our Chapel.

We are grateful for the boys who so regularly and loyally serve at the altar.

Dr. Geoffrey Stephens 13

# FREE AS AIR

HUTCHINS SCHOOL — MT CARMEL COLLEGE

PROGRAMME

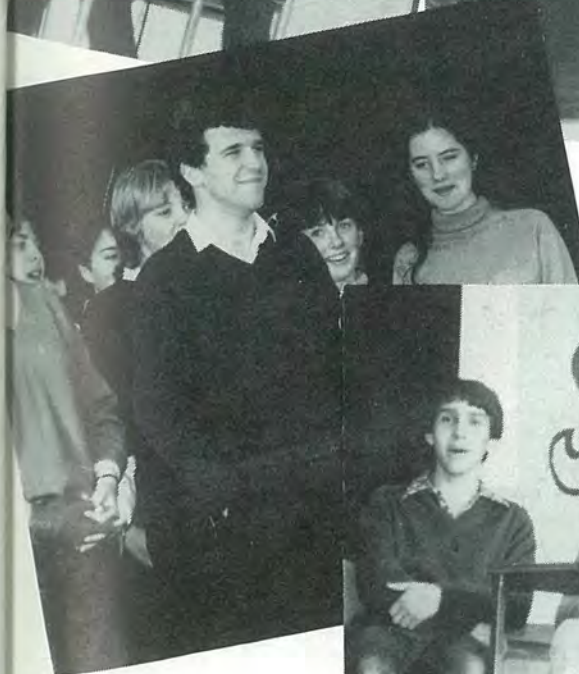
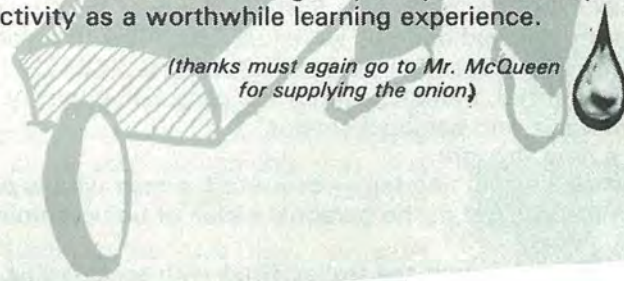
The final light is switched. The final chair is dropped. Dressing-room noise drops to a dull roar. It's that time of year again — yet ANOTHER Hutchins/Mt. Carmel co-production. O.K. — so you might think, well, they've done a couple — seen one, seen 'em all. No so! The only thing that such undertakings have in common is that they get more and more enjoyable. But it is a lot of hard work: students sign away three months of spare time to create not so much a professional production, but merely to join together with other students, to enjoy themselves and work towards creating something that can only be gauged in the smiles of proud parents as the curtains part.

And then there is the lighter side — party, party, party, party, party, etc. ad infinitum. This sort of thing of course only goes on in the minds of the demented few who keep coming back year after year (well, that's what we're going to tell *you*, anyway!) This year sees the end of an era, or a release from tyranny if you want to be cynical about it. For those trusted few, four years of dedicated (?) service have finally come to an end. "Free as Air" by Julian Slade and Dorothy Reynolds (yes, they DID write "Salad Days") was chosen to be their omega, and the alpha for the multitudes of newcomers who stormed the auditions in numbers exceeding one hundred (shades of Cecil B. de Mille!)

O.K. — so here comes the serious stuff. Everyone would like to thank that moustachioed marvel Mr. McQueen. The tenacious tickler of the ivories Mr. Barber. The lady who put "Flash" into dance, Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Gedye who battled valiantly against OXY 10 and Action with her oily make-up. Mr. Hall with his bevy of backstage beauties. Mr. Morton, who tried to warn people. And of course, last but not least the Hobart Fire Brigade for making it a hat-trick in turning off the fire alarm.

The Drama Trust of Hutchins (even though it doesn't exist) would like to farewell those stalwarts Glenn Braithwaite, Cameron Hartley, Jeremy Scrivener, David Tennant, Andrew Fysh and all other leavers who gave up their valuable time to add a touch of maturity, pizzaz, dramatic feeling, insight, intellect, wit, charm and a look at alternative lifestyles. Call us rank amateurs if you will, mock and scorn our dedication and effort. But Shakespeare once said (i.e. wrote): "All the world's a stage"; perhaps we can hope to convince others of the importance of this activity as a worthwhile learning experience.

(thanks must again go to Mr. McQueen for supplying the onion)





## MUSIC

*"Sound, drums and trumpets, boldly and cheerfully." (Richmond, King Richard III)*

Music activities in the school have continued to flourish in 1983. The Senior School musical, "Free As Air", gave us some outstanding performances by some of the boys, ably supported by the school orchestra. Large audiences attended the four performances, and were not disappointed as we presented our fourth musical.

The school instrumental programme is still expanding. About 150 students are learning various instruments, and it is pleasing to note the increasing number of students graduating to the school orchestras.

The Junior School choir and orchestras enjoyed outstanding success at the recent Eastern Shore Eisteddfod, gaining four firsts, two seconds and a third in seven appearances. A full-scale musical will be presented by the Junior School in December.

A varied programme was enjoyed by the large audience that attended the annual concert. Particularly notable were the performances of Daquin's "The Cuckoo" on the piano by Stephen Atkins and the 3rd movement of Mozart's Trio in G Major by Petr Divis (piano), Cam Jones (violin) and Andrew Green (cello). The staff and senior student singing group again provided light entertainment with "Bop Shu-Wop", "The Graceful Swaying Wattle" and an Italian folk song "Ma Bella Bimba". Dr. Ludwig presented two songs with guitar — his sixth consecutive appearance. The school orchestras were well received with such pieces as march from "Carmen", "Der Rosenkavalier", "Slavonic Dance" and a selection from "Yeomen of the Guard" from the senior orchestra, and "The Entertainer" and "Eye Level" from the junior orchestra. Both orchestras combined for the finale with a guitar group to present "When The Boat Comes In". Bishop Newell attended his first concert at Hutchins and sang two solos and two duets with the Headmaster. Two of Dr. Clarke's compositions were presented, one, "The Scribe", sung by the Bishop, and the other "Tasmanian Ballad" played by Mr. Barber.

An interesting innovation in our classroom work next year will be the introduction of a multi-keyboard laboratory, which will enable large numbers of students to learn keyboards in groups.

## LIBRARY

*"Knowing I loved my books, he furnish'd me . . . with volumes/that I prize above my dukedom." (Prospero, "Tempest")*



1983 has been a very hectic year in the Library. Book borrowing has almost doubled the previous rate and coping with returns and shelving is a never ending problem. Unfortunately most monitors will do anything other than shelving so inspiration techniques are urgently required. Wallis, Orbell and some of the other Middle School Monitors have done a wonderful job, and the girls have helped from time to time. Cortese, Crowley, Boot and others in the Senior School have also been a great help, particularly when the shelving builds up. Stirling Hookway and Anna Campbell have proved efficient typists and Richard Matterson excelled in organising other people. Karen May and Elizabeth Ralston have kept the periodicals accessioned — again the filing away is a job no-one wants!

During the year several interesting displays have been a drawcard in the Library. The Navy Week display, Travelling Exhibition from the Crafts Council of Tasmania, the Car Photographs by Mr. Morton's students and displays by Mr. Sprod's Third World group and Mr. Curnow's General Studies group, were all popular. A few students did short bursts of Library Service for Duke of Edinburgh Awards — it would be nice to see such work again in the future without motives behind it.

The Library is still deeply indebted to Mrs. Piggott for her typing efforts and to Mrs. Delbourgo for her tremendous effort in filing catalogue cards. Some boys assisted in this area on Activities Days and helped catch up on the backlogs. Mrs. Minchin and Mr. Curnow have also assisted in times of need, as well as members of Mr. McQueen's class.

With book prices rising, the purchasing power of our budget is decreasing. Despite this over 1,000 volumes have been added to the Library this year.

The biggest drawcard of all this year has been the addition of the new annexe. Students now seem to choose the Library as a place to bask in the sun while studying, and class use of the Library has increased dramatically since it has been available for use. Disruption while under construction was minimal since most work was completed during the holidays.

The Library desperately requires voluntary helpers — mothers who can spare the odd hour or two from time to time will be not only welcomed with open arms but even given a cup of coffee!

Finally, — a thank you to all those who have helped in any way during the year — I can't mention you all but every little helps and makes it possible for the Library to continue as a service to the students.

*R. Roberts-Thompson*



## LITERARY AND DEBATING

Once again, the society had a packed year of inter-school and inter-house competitions, and the annual, never-to-be-forgotten, Anniversary debates.

The society's year got off to a great start with its first meeting on February 14th — electing the following positions:

President — D. Tennant  
Secretary — D. Bloomfield  
Treasurer — S. Menzie

The ever reliable Mr. McQueen took the helm again as master-in-charge. The school entered the new, revamped inter-school competition with three teams; Hutchins A, B and C, in each of the three groups, Senior, Intermediate and Junior. Hutchins has fielded the largest number of participants from any one school — a worthy reflection of the students' commitment to the literary and debating side of life.

Debates got under way in March and the three senior teams each recorded wins in the first two rounds. The intermediate and junior divisions recorded mixed results for the beginning of the season — with many speakers performing well despite their lack of previous experience.

As the season progressed, the Senior B teams started to dominate their age group. The preliminary finals were held in June and July, and both the Senior A and Senior B teams competed. They had completed the round-nation series undefeated and both headed division 2 and 1 respectively. Unfortunately none of the intermediate or junior teams made the finals.

However, despite such excellent performances early in the season — neither senior team managed to take the senior title for 1983. Results in the senior semi-finals were as follows:

Hutchins B (Aff.) Vs St. Mary's (Neg.)  
Topic — "That the critical Spirit is more Valuable than Imagination"

M. Elias 72; 83; 79.5  
D. Bloomfield 73; 85; 73.5  
A. Fysh 88; 87; 74  
Total — 233; 255; 227

lost to St. Mary's  
Total — 238; 258; 230.5

St. Mary's then met Hutchins A. in the final at Hutchins Auditorium. However the St. Mary's team proved convincing winners, and our congratulations are extended to them.

Hutchins A (Aff.) Vs St. Mary's (Neg.)  
Topic — "That a Private Conscience is a Public Nuisance"

J. Scrivener 62; 66.5; 59  
S. Menzie 63; 70.5; 86  
D. Tennant 81; 80; 82  
Total — 206; 217; 227

lost to St. Mary's  
Total — 238; 258; 230.5



J. Hazell, P. Raftopolous, C. Watson.



P. Lee-Stecum, J. McLeod Esq., S. Atkins.



J. Newell, M. Weeding, M. Paton Esq., C. Jones, D. Grice.



S. Hookway, C. Hoerner, D. Montgomery, D. Knowles.



T.L. Parsons, J. Tisch, C. Hall Esq., J. Boot, R. Scrivener.



A. Shepherd, I. McQueen Esq., N. Hay, M. Burbury.



A. Fysh, M. Elias, D. Bloomfield.



J. Scrivener, S. Menzie!! (who shall remain faceless), D. Tennant.

Hutchins also played host to the Intermediate and Junior Finals. Friends' swept the pool in both age groups.

House debating has its own brand of speaking style and subject matter, and this year was no exception. Although speeches may not have had the quality of inter-school debates, they certainly made up with enthusiasm and verve quite unique to this style of debating. The following are the form results, and the overall combined result which contributed to the Cock House:

6th Form	5th Form	4th Form	Overall
1. Stephens	1. Thorold	1. School	1. Stephens
2. Buckland	2. School	2. Stephens	2. Thorold
3. Thorold	3. Stephens	3. Thorold	3. School
4. School	4. Buckland	4. Buckland	4. Buckland

House Impromptu Speaking was enjoyed by all who competed in it this year. The Sixth Form impromptu speaking evening was very entertaining. Despite a poor audience attendance, the speakers spoke with flair and enthusiasm. Buckland proved too strong for Stephens (second), Thorold (third), and School (fourth). Senior Orator was won by David Tennant of Buckland, with an entertaining speech on "hair". Karen May and Anna Campbell must be commended for their tenacity in representing the female student body (sic!) in impromptu speaking.

The fifth and fourth formers proved enthusiastic speakers in their respective competitions. Thorold won the former from Buckland, School and Stephens. In the latter, Stephens won from School, Thorold and finally Buckland. Best speakers were A. Harvey (Bucks). A. Fisher (School), D. Gray (School) and S. Hookway (Stephens).

The Middle School impromptu speaking evening was an enjoyable affair, with good support from parents and staff. Talent is certainly in evidence in these young speakers. The junior orator title was awarded to Mark Weeding for an entertaining speech.

The Anniversary Debates were once again held (surprise!) during Anniversary week. The not-so-eloquent staff, led by Messrs Madsen, Bennett and Sprod proved too good for the superior but unrecognised student representatives of N. Hay, R. Hayes and A. Shepherd.

## HOUSE DRAMA



Last year's winners, Buckland, put on a very professional production of the experimental play, "Annie's Coming Out". Directed by Glenn Braithwaite, it is based on the life of Annie McDonald, and shows the struggles, anguish and depression she underwent in her fight against a grossly inadequate mental health service. With the help of Peter (Glenn Braithwaite), Annie (a courageous attempt by Andrea Stokes) escapes the torture of the St. Nicholas Hospital, but in doing so must leave her friends behind in a certain "death trap". Cameron Hartley played a dual role, as did all three main actors, and all did very well. David Bloomfield wound up the play with a summary of "what happened next". Sets and props were executed by Hartley, Braithwaite and Matthew Simpson, and the "backstage boys" — Andrew Bowes, Andrew Harper and David Tennant — rose to the occasion. It would have been a good win, but Stephens were too strong.



This year's trophy was carried off by Stephens House for the first time since 1976. Jeremy Scrivener produced a "sketch from life" by Willis Hall, entitled "They Don't All Open Men's Boutiques". For all there being a large cast, it was a magnificent monologue by Richard Scrivener. An unsuccessful team has just lost yet another roster match, but the coach seems to think they can beat the top league team in the knock-out F.A. cup round. His enthusiasm gradually affects all the players from the morose captain (Andrew Atkins) to the young goalkeeper (Colin Shepherd). The rest of the team was well played by Peter Reynolds, Jeremy Scrivener, Jon Boot, Ian McMahon, Michael Crowley, Alastair Shepherd and Glen Turnor. The janitor (Roy Hayes) remains unaffected, worrying only about hot tea and showers for the players, and the trainer (Lucas McFarlane) momentarily waxes enthusiastic, but lapses. Although by the end the whole team is thoroughly excited, as soon as the coach leaves, apathy and disbelief reign. Resigned to their fate (losing), they go to the showers. Mitchell Knevett and Stephen Collier did well backstage, and it was a deserving win.



School house raised itself from the abyss of last place two years ago to manage a third place with Margaret Wood's satire on politics and diplomacy, "Top Table". Co-directed by Anna Campbell and David Walch, a "cast of thousands" played out a diplomatic conference which threatened to end in total war. Interrupted by two terrorists disguised as cleaners (two boys showing extreme promise, Andrew Fisher and Matthew Burbury), the delegates are about to be killed, but resolve on peace rather than their own deaths. Tim L. Parsons (U.S.S.R.) and Neil Hay (U.S.A.) admirably fulfilled their roles, and the other main delegates were Anna Campbell (U.K.), Tim Gorrige (Africa), Johnny Ali (India) and Malcolm Campbell (China). Other delegates were Tim J. Parsons and Richard Foster. The paparazzi, flash-bulbs going off every second, were Stephen Hodgson, Eliot McShane, Damien Gray and Philip Pearce. Officials were Andrew Fysh and Robert Finlay. So much young talent augurs well for the future. Richard Page was stage manager, and the sets and props were all the work of David Fisher and John Lawrence. The latter was also in charge of lighting, Daniel Crisp controlled the very good sound effects, and Anna Campbell was in charge of costumes and makeup. A sight many people will remember for a long time was Tim Gorrige, covered in black Scuff Stuff and wearing a pale pink kaftan! He received the award for the most stylish costume.

Thorold's unfunny "comedy", "The Do-It-Yourself Frankenstein Outfit", was directed by James Omond. Matthew Bradshaw and John Tisch as the protagonists were very convincing, but could not lift the rest of the cast. James Omond, however, did well. Robots, clanked out by Ken Shaw, George Kalis and Sam Bury, were a large part of a non-existent plot, and a large group of Mark II robots included Anthony Docking inter alia.

Backstage were Peter Wardle, Grant Eagling and Michael Elias, and some effects were very good, e.g. the real water in the bucket thrown at Bradshaw. There is talent in the group, and a better result can be anticipated.

### Conclusion

The combined casts would like to thank David Tennant, the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. McQueen for his help, and Stephen Atkins for his excellent piano-playing during breaks. Thanks to all the adjudicators — Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Lette, Mr. Hirst and Mr. McLeod. The audiences were a huge improvement (numerically), and we hope to continue seeing them grow. Congratulations to Stephens, and good luck to all next year.



## SUB-PREFECTS



Standing, L. to R.: S. Hodgson, M. Turnbull, S. Menzie, P. Wardle, C. Hartley.  
Seated, L. to R.: A. Hand, D. Bloomfield, D.C.P. Brammall Esq., D. Bullock, J. Morrisby.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL

*"To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield"*

A book prize I received in my school days was a biography on Edward Wilson who was one of Captain Scott's companions on his ill-fated journey to the South Pole in 1911-12. The above quotation was carved on a memorial raised to those men before the expedition ship left Antarctica and the words left a lasting impression upon me. As I reflect on 1983 in the Hutchins Junior School I thought of that quotation and I believe that its message applies to our philosophy of education.

Somewhere, whether it be in the academics, in the arts or in the physical endeavours children will achieve and be successful and thus it is the duty of a school to make these opportunities available. When we look through the gamut of activities it can be seen just how the school has striven and sought to bring success to each individual child. The academic achievements and progress; the sporting commitments and successes; the achievement of choirs, choral groups and orchestra; the school production; the Cubs, the Camps; the School exchanges and interactions; the book discussion groups; the outings; the book parade; the Mini Show; the mini Olympics; the . . . and so it goes on. From the results it is obvious that for the most part we have found, but the challenge to the school is to go on from there.

And have we yielded? Sometimes I did wonder with both Miss Middleton and Mr. Fraser away on long service leave; with Mrs. Reynolds having four weeks' extra holiday resting in hospital; with a swimming sports that had more water surrounding the pool than was in (at least we did break the drought); a building extension programme that covered us in dust, that drowned all classroom conversation with pneumatic drills and forced us to commandeer the pavilion for a classroom; but no, for as the year draws to a close the staff is still in there battling on and to them I say thank-you for a job well done, and for not yielding from our desired objectives.

Yes, we are looking forward to an uneventful year in 1984.

### Junior School Boarding House

This year Mrs. Mason and I have been enjoying looking after six Junior School and five Middle School boys at 99 Nelson Road.

The inside of the house was painted over Christmas and to help brighten the place up the boys painted their beds with bright colours and designs. Stephen Harvey got carried away with his design and it looks a bit like an accident. Sam Gorrings' also looks like an accident — it's painted in Hawthorn colours!

We have been having regular suppers on Sunday evenings and we are all grateful to Mrs. Mason for the delicious snacks — I think the custard tarts won the prize for best supper.

We have also been on regular excursions with Mr. Smith and the boys in 193 Churchill Avenue. Some of the places we have been are:

- Carlton Beach, sandhill sliding
- Clifton Beach (thanks to Mr. Harper for arranging the use of surf mats and board.)
- Blackmans Bay, touch rugby
- Mt. Wellington, snowball throwing.
- Ice skating (I didn't fall once!)
- Bridgewater Speedway
- Hamilton and Huon Shows
- Barbecue with Mr. Waley
- Museum walk
- Soccer games on south oval
- Yachting with Mr. and Mrs. Eizle (thank you to them.)
- Rowing regattas
- Grand Final Football (Bad luck Norfik!)
- Baskerville Raceway (planned for November) . . . to mention a few.

Also on weekends we painted out the downstairs store-room, bought a heater and carpet and set up the room with an old T.V. and furniture so that boys could use it in cold weather and in the evenings for hobbies and relaxation. The Junior School computer has been a popular weekend attraction occasionally — no wonder Stuart's eyes were red on Monday mornings!

It has been a terrific year for Mrs. Mason and me personally (especially with our new addition) and we hope the boys have learnt something, even if it was how to make a bed or wash their clothes (Jason?) or take a joke or wash themselves or get on with others or share your things or manage your money or do without mum or dad or fend for yourselves or or or . . .

J. Mason



## Junior School Sport

Hutchins has performed well at sporting fixtures of an Inter-School nature this year. We started the year on a high note by winning the Roach Shield for swimming for the eighth consecutive year. Many fine performances were recorded but most notable were those of Rod Betts, Lyndon Archer, Tim Burbury, Alistair Ingles and Jason Chamberlain.

During the Winter season our three Australian Rules teams did battle with other sides from Hobart Independent Schools. This year our Grade 6 footballers were divided into two even teams with another side composed of Grade 5 boys and those who were Under 10. Each team had some encouraging victories as well as resounding losses. A highlight was the Annual game against Grammar at Ross.

Soccer was played on an Intra-School basis this year. Sides were selected and together with skills coaching sessions, were involved in regular matches against each other. Three representative games were played with mixed successes.

Our Under 10 Hockey team finished the season undefeated and won the Southern Premiership. Our Open team is to be congratulated on reaching the Semi-Finals in its Division.

Inter-House sport has seen a very competitive year. It would seem for the first time in some years at last a House is making a serious threat to Hay's stranglehold on the Cock House Trophy. That House is Monty. It is pleasing also, to see Grade 6 boys taking active roles in the leadership of their House.

At present the Athletic Squad is training hard in preparation for the Inter-School carnival.

Again we have seen a busy year, but one I am pleased to say where every boy has contributed in some way to the sporting achievements of his House.

To those leaving us for the Middle School, we wish you every success with your sporting involvements.

T.W.





Princess Diana talking with Stuart Faulkner, Ian Elrick, Andrew Buckley and Greg Woolley.  
Courtesy "Mercury"

### Junior School Music

1983 has seen an increased number of boys and girls involved in musical activities in the Junior School. In term 2 the Junior School Orchestra and choirs took part in a combined concert with the junior school from Fahan and Collegiate. The concert was a great success and it is hoped that this will become an annual event.

In term 3 the orchestra and choirs were once again successful in the Eastern Shore Eisteddfod, this time gaining five first places and two seconds.

Term 3 is a very busy term musically as the Eisteddfod winners will perform in the prize-winners' concert in late October. The boys are also preparing for the Senior School concert in late October.

The year's musical events culminate in four performances of "Scrooge" in December, an event towards which everyone is busily working with great enthusiasm.

### The Clipper

The long, sleek clipper gliding. Slicing through the cold angry sea. Swaying, rocking on the choppy, white sea. Flying on the wind on the cold, cold sea.

*B. Mounster*

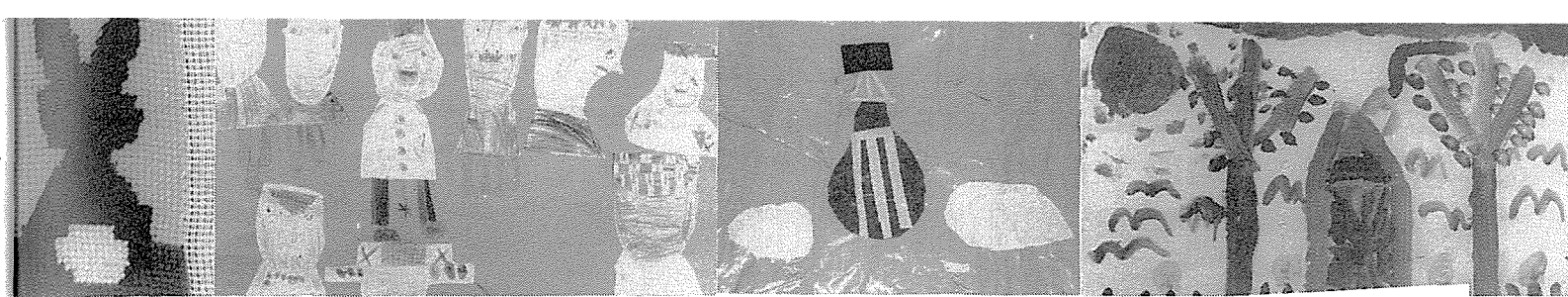
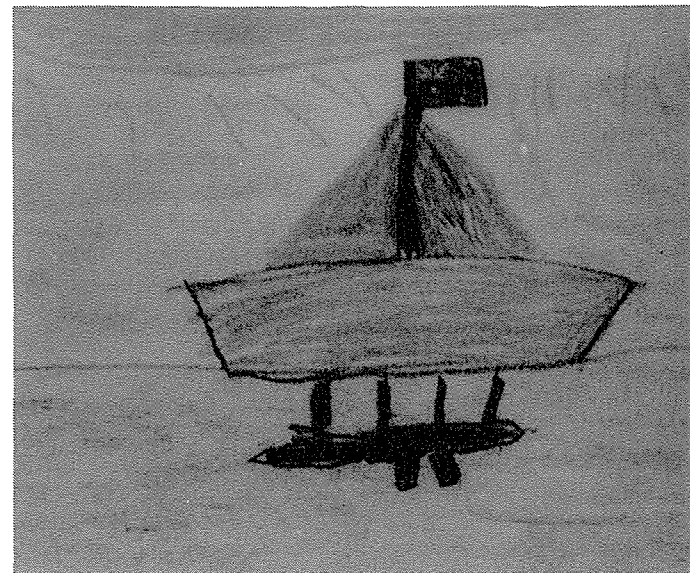
### 3rd Hobart Cub Pack

1983 has been an interesting and fun-filled year for the cubs. A great deal of badge work as been combined with a variety of activities to provide new learning within the scope of the cubbing movement.

Many boys have completed the artists, athletics, swimming, acting and health sections of their boomerang tests. Mrs. Curran and Mrs. Keating kindly helped with their advice on first aid. A visit to the Sandy Bay Sailing Club to learn more about boating was most informative (for both cubs and leaders!) Boys put a great deal of work into a very successful item at this year's Cub Capers held in August. More energy was used during our Mini-Olympics and a bush walk on Mt. Nelson.

A highlight of the year was our cub outing to National Park. A much welcomed barbecue lunch followed a climb to the top of Russell Falls. Once the energy supplies had been replenished we drove to the top of Mt. Field and had a cold but enjoyable walk through the snow around a frozen Lake Dobson. Some very wet boys climbed back onto the bus at the end of the day, but then, that is part of the fun of cubbing at Hutchins!

We would like to extend our thanks to the many people who have helped make 1983 the successful year it has been.



### The Sea

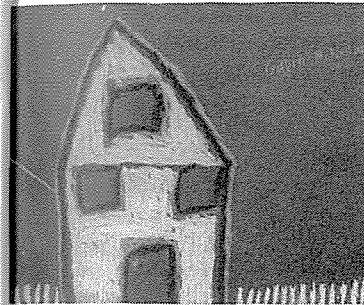
The sea is its own master.  
It does what it pleases with us.  
It churns, it builds waves and demolishes them again.  
It kills, it saves, it hides, it snags.  
But, most of all, it's just a quiet house for all fish.

*P. Joughin*

### Sharks

Deadly, cunning, grey sharks.  
Slow, creeping, sliding sharks.  
Waiting, gliding towards their prey  
Until suddenly, ferociously they attack!  
The hungry, deadly shark has attacked  
The diver just off shore.

*P. Mason*



### The Sea

Waves crashing,  
Water splashing,  
Fish dancing,  
Seaweed prancing,  
Starfish staring,  
Sun glaring,  
Rocks sitting,  
Sand gritting.

*R. Bitcon*

### The Sea

Rapids of ferocious waves crash down on the solid, wet sand. People make footsteps as they walk over it. Big and little children playing with buckets and spades in the crunchy, hot sand under a willow tree. Seagulls scrounging for food as the people leave the sea, leaving cans and rubbish behind them.

*C. Renshaw*

Waterfalls,  
Liquid rock-fall,  
Strong engulfing water,  
Surroundings sprayed with foam,  
Cascade.

Waterfalls,  
Vertical rapids,  
Large deadly stream,  
Smashing, crashing, killing, cascading  
Liquid.

*D. Renshaw*

### THE RACE by J. Polack

It was a glorious day for the great race. There was no excuse for getting out of it this time — the oval wasn't muddy, there was no wind, it wasn't raining, snowing, icy or wet and nobody had sore feet. The huge crowd of kids lined up to watch the start. It was the Day of Days — the revenge they'd been seeking. The starter called the contenders forward: "Lane 1 — Waley, Lane 2 — Herbert, Lane 3 — Mason, Lane 4 — Fraser, Lane 5 — McIntyre, Lane 6 — Anderson". The gun was fired, the race was on!

They race across the oval, jostling for front position for the run up the dreaded hill. Eventually they work their way past the swimming pool and towards the bush. They're now out of sight.

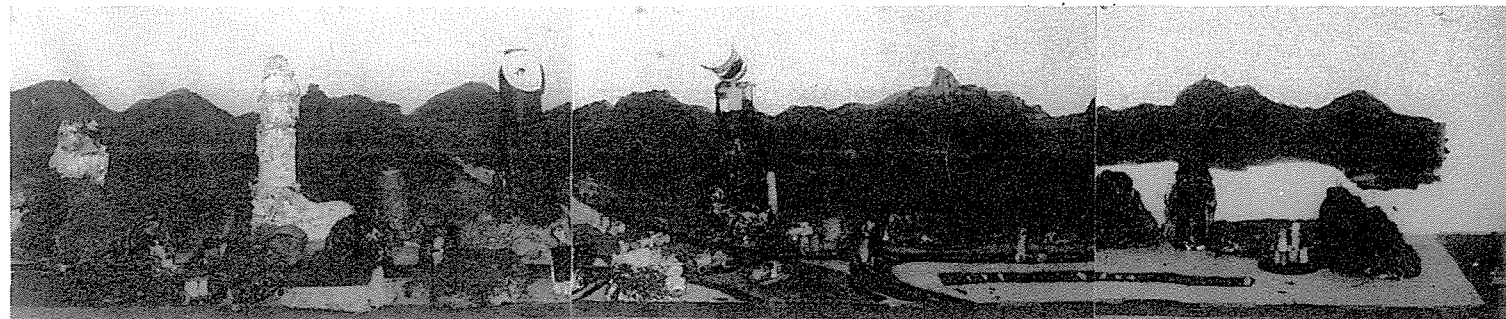
They charge out of the bush — but wait a minute, there are only five there. Who could be missing? "It's Anderson!" murmurs the crowd. What could have happened? Where could he be? Meanwhile, the others race down Nelson Road. At last, Anderson appears clutching his stomach — it's a bad case of the stitch. He walks slowly up his garden path and into his house, looking dejected.

From the helicopter we can see the runners go along Quorn Street and up Earl. Everybody concentrates on Waley, who leads the runners along the side of the oval and up the hill closely followed by Fraser, McIntyre and Herbert. Hold on, where is Mason?

Suddenly someone spots Mason, running up the University side of the fence. Sweat pouring off him, dripping into his eyes, blocking his vision, Mason has missed the turn-off. When he realises where he is he finds a large stick, picks it up and tries to pole vault the fence. However, he doesn't make it, and he's stuck on the barbed wire and out of the race.

Back at the race, Waley is leading them out of the bush and out onto Nelson Road. Suddenly, Herbert throws out a challenge and sprints into the lead but he's missed the Quorn Street corner and disaster strikes! He runs straight into a bicycle, and the cyclist flies onto the windscreen of a car which veers right and smashes into the hedge of Queenborough Oval. Luckily no-one is badly injured but unfortunately Herbert is out of the race.

The other runners are looking incredibly weary and they stagger neck and neck up Earl Street. Then Fraser clips his shoulder on a telegraph pole, bumps into McIntyre, who in turn bumps into Waley and they all fall over in a heap on the side of the footpath, too weary to move. A big hush falls over the crowd. The race is over. Anyway, at least they know what we feel like now.



## MIDDLE SCHOOL



Back: M. Stilwell, T. Brodribb, J. Temple, A. Mead, S. Cummings,  
A. McDougall, A. Rackham.  
Front: J. Elias, S. Terry, J. Millington Esq., W. Logan, M. Weeding.

### Headmaster's Report

As a consequence of the School's move from Macquarie Street to its present site at Sandy Bay, the Middle School achieved a separate identity and the first 'Head of Middle School', Mr. Frank James Williams, began his duties in 1959. Mr. Williams continued in office until 1969, when he retired. In July of this year, following a period of illness, Mr. Williams died. A Memorial Service was held in the School Chapel on Tuesday, 19th July. The present Head of Middle School, Mr. John Millington, and all the Middle School Leaders attended the service. The Eulogy was given by the School Chaplain who paid tribute to the fine work of Mr. Williams.

Room 30 of the Old Middle School block, currently being used as part of the Remedial Centre, is known as the Frank Williams Room in honour of a man so highly esteemed. The deepest sympathy of the whole of the Middle School has been extended to Mrs. Williams.

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At the end of 1982 Mr. Rodney Harvey-Latham felt unable to continue his teaching duties in the Middle School due to ill health. A tribute to his work for the school during his ten years of service appears elsewhere in this magazine.

Mr. Neil Rumble, who had been a teacher for some years in the Middle School, also left us to take up a position at Scotch College, Melbourne.

Joining the Middle School Staff at the beginning of the year were Mr. John Overton, Mr. Peter Davis and Mr. James McLeod.

Mr. Overton is a graduate of Tasmania University and was, for some years, on the staff of Emmaus Bible School in Sydney.

Both Mr. Davis and Mr. McLeod are also graduates of the University of Tasmania. For them this is their first teaching position.

We welcome them all and hope that their time with us will be a happy and productive one.

During term two holidays we had occasion to congratulate Mr. Davis on his marriage.

Towards the end of second term our sportsmaster, Mr. Scott Young had to have surgery on his knee. During this time his place was taken by Mr. David Kaufman and then by Mr. Robert McIntyre. We are grateful to both of these gentlemen for their efforts on our behalf.

Form Masters for 1983 were Mr. R. McCammon, Mr. P. Davis, Mr. M. Paton, Mr. S. Young, Mr. M. Arnold, Mr. A. Dear, Mr. I. Millhouse and Mr. J. Overton.

### Leaders and Captains

The Middle School Leaders for 1983 were Timothy Brodribb, Scott Cummins, John Elias, William Logan, Alastair McDougall, Andrew Mead, Anthony Rackham, Matthew Stilwell, James Temple, Simon Terry and Mark Weeding.

House Captains were: Buckland — James Temple; School — Christopher Thomson; Stephens — David Scrim; Thorold — John Elias.

### Congratulations to:

- Matthew Shaw, David Lyneham and Timothy Dillon who won the Robert Nettlefold, C.J. Parsons and Hutchins Old Boys' Association Scholarships respectively.
- Mark Weeding, Junior Orator, 1983.
- Patrick Ball, Jeremy Buddle, Michael Fraser, Paul Roebuck, High Distinctions and David Medhurst, Distinction in the National Chemistry Quiz conducted by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute.
- Michael Fraser (Consolation award) and David Binny (Honourable Mention) in the State Mathematics Competition.
- The 38 boys who gained a distinction and the 25 boys who gained a credit in the National Mathematics Competition.
- Nicholas Mulligan, Middle School Squash Champion, 1983.
- The Grade 7 Football Team — Premiers, Division 1 S.T.S.F.A.
- The 58 Middle School boys who were confirmed this year in the School Chapel on July 31st.
- James Lewis (under 12) and Campbell Jones (under 13) who won their divisions in the inter-school Cross Country race.
- Dion and Marco Forstner who were selected to represent Australia in the International Cadet World Championships sailed at Brouwerhaven (Holland) in August.
- Archie Downie, who won the R.E. Richardson Memorial Trophy for the Best All Round Sportsman in the Middle School, 1982.
- Stirling Hookway, who won the 'Rusty' Butler Memorial Prize for Service to the Middle School.
- Tino Delbourgo and Nigel Mann who shared the Ramsay Prize for Dux of the Middle School, 1982.
- Craig Tibballs, who was Middle School Tennis Champion, 1982.
- Andrew Johnstone, who was a member of the Open Tennis Team which won the Southern Premiership title, 1983.
- Simon Hills, David Hebbink, Andrew Johnstone, Roger Sheen and John Elias, members of the (under 13) Squash team, Premiership winners 1983.
- Daniel Delbourgo, David Lyneham and Patrick Ball, all gaining 'Mentions Honorables' in the Alliance Francaise Competition.
- The large number of Middle School boys who received Merit awards in Sport and T.C.W. awards.

### Special Thanks

We would like to record our special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Hook for donating a handsome cup to be known as the 'Hook Rugby Trophy' to be presented annually as from 1984 to the Middle School rugby player judged to be 'best and fairest'.

### HOUSE COMPETITIONS

	BUCKLAND	SCHOOL	STEPHENS	THOROLD
Swimming	1st	3rd	2nd	4th
Tennis	4th	3rd	1st	2nd
Class Work (Term 1)	3rd	4th	2nd	1st
Football	3rd	2nd	1st	4th
Rugby	4th	1st	2nd	3rd
Soccer	3rd	4th	2nd	1st
Hockey	3rd	4th	1st	2nd
Cross-Country	2nd	3rd	1st	4th
Class Work (Term 2)	2nd	4th	3rd	1st
Impromptu Speaking	4th	3rd	2nd	1st
(Total so far)	29	31	17	23

Stephens House is the clear leader at this stage. Still to be decided are cricket, debating, basketball, table tennis and class work (Term 3).

Our congratulations go the Thorold House who won the 1982 Cock House trophy.

### Concluding Remarks

As always, this year has been a busy one for the members of the Middle School.

There has been a full programme of academic, sporting and community service activities. Every boy has made progress with his class work. Every boy has represented his House and his School in a variety of activities. For the community we have raised money (\$101 — 56 Victorian Bush Fire Appeal) and we have sold buttons in support of the David Collins Leukaemia Foundation, the Kennerley Children's Homes, the Australian Freedom from Hunger Campaign, and the Tasmanian Council on the Ageing.

To the Third Form boys moving into the Senior School we wish you every success.

To the Second Form boys, we look forward to another positive year from you in the Middle School for 1984.

## GRADE 7 FOOTBALL

1983 saw yet again a change in the age grouping for High School football teams. However, this did not affect us and after two early losses we found ourselves finishing second in Division A.

We played the undefeated Dominic College in the second semi-final and two quick goals in the final minutes of play put us into the 1983 Grand Final.

New Town High subsequently defeated Dominic College and we lined up at the North Hobart Oval somewhat over confident. Thanks must be given to Mr. Mel Arnold who took over as coach while I lay nervously in bed waiting for the result to be known.

After a very hard fought game we emerged as the 1983 Division A Premiers.

*S. Young*



## UNDER 12 CRICKET

The under 12 cricket side, captained by D. McFarlane and coached by Mr. J. Overton, had a most successful season remaining undefeated throughout.

This was largely due to consistent performances by the whole team. Outstanding individual efforts included:

### Batting:

L. Bowerman 42\* (Dominic) 43\* (Friend's) 42\* (St. Virgil's)  
D. McFarlane 43\* (Dominic)  
C. Kemp 40\* (Friend's) \* not out.

### Bowling:

D. McFarlane 3/8 (St. Virgil's) 3/8 and 3/12 (Dominic) 3/18 (St. Virgil's)  
S. Gibbs 3/9 (Friend's)  
C. Smith 4/1 (Dominic) 3/12 (St. Virgil's)



## GRADE 7 FOOTBALL TEAM: MELBOURNE TRIP

On Thursday September 8th, the Grade 7 Football Premiership team gathered at Llanherne for the beginning of a great weekend in Melbourne. We actually all spruced up quite well in our clean blazers, and new hair cuts.

We were met by our billets at Tullamarine. After having what Mr. Young thought was an early night, we arrived at Grimwade House next morning in time for a "military assembly"!

We were shown around the school by our billets and later took the tram and train into the city to visit the museum, which is a little larger than our Hobart one, and many of us got successfully lost.

It was then a quick march to the Melbourne Gaol where they received a few new inmates! Back again to Grimwade where the Mothers gave us a much appreciated B.B.Q., and then on to the footy field with our match against Kostka Hall. It was a win to us played in very muddy conditions, so there was no escaping the showers.

On Saturday we played Grimwade with a win to them, but this is because we wanted to get fed that night, and then we headed off to the M.C.G. to watch a great game between the "Bombers" and the "Lions".

On Sunday it was a day with our billets, and Monday it was back home again with threats from Mr. Young to be at school in time next day. Our thanks to Mr. Young and Mr. Millington for organising such a great weekend, and a special thanks to the Grimwade Mums and staff.

*S. Bayley*



### The Test

It's Lillee from the northern end,  
To Botham at the crease,  
Lillee! Lillee! comes the roar,  
Shatters the hallowed peace.

He pounds up to the wicket,  
The ball goes like a shot,  
The 'pommy' lion of cricket  
Gives it all he's got.

It soars into the distance,  
It's going to be a six!  
But Border's underneath it,  
And Botham's out for 'nix'.

*J. Munnings.*

### The Docks

The serenity of the dock  
Is shattered by the motor of a yacht  
As it chugs into its haven  
Against the ugly marina.

The serenity returns again  
As the gentle wash of the water  
Rushes to the shore  
Brings with it the distinct smell of oil.

The reflections of the yachts  
Red, yellow and blue against the colour of the sea  
Are distorted by the ripples  
And by the diving gulls.

The old man fishing off the end of the dock  
Is oblivious to it all  
And to the construction of the casino  
And the repairing of a boat.

The tranquil movements of the ducks  
As they scavenge for their prey  
Are temporary disturbances  
Of the silent, motionless water of the dock.

*Ralph Lincoln*

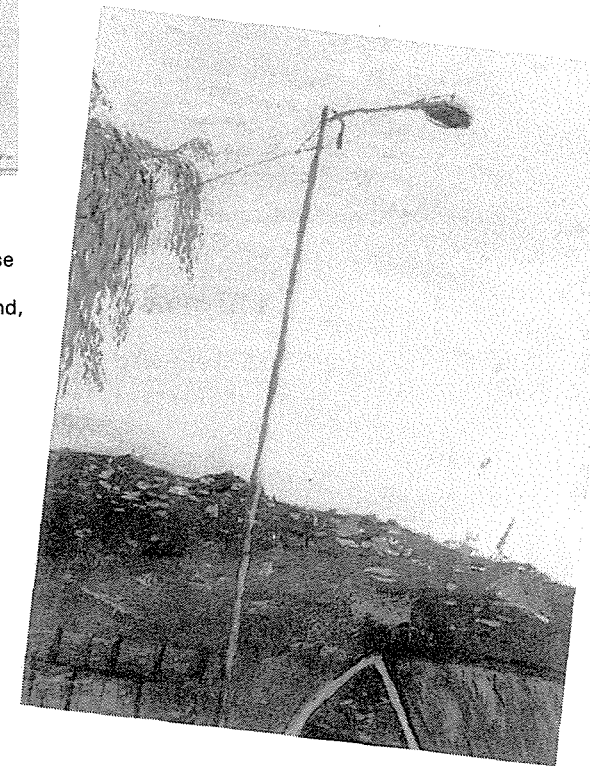


### The Derwent Estuary

A rippling mirror like surface  
Scattered with odd debris  
Laps at the shore.  
A strand of thin nylon pierces the  
Murky plane,  
Tall shafts of wood reach skyward  
Overpowering the distant, icy,  
Grey clad battleship.

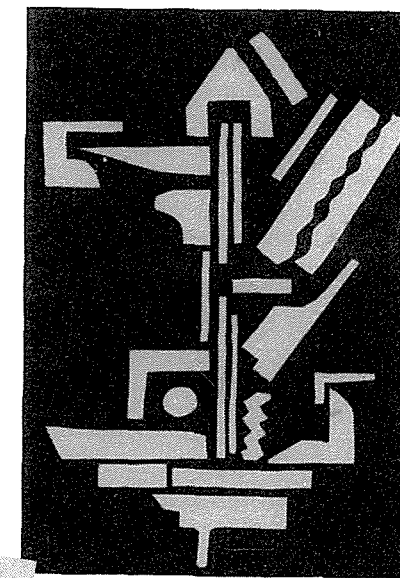
Blades of grass twitch in the breeze  
That ruffles your hair,  
Disturbing the peace, the occasional  
Pleasure craft slices through the water  
Leaving a wake behind.  
An insignificant chatter breaks nature's  
Noises.

*D. Medhurst*



The jetty steps away, out from the land,  
Dark, oily waters lapping at its legs.  
The seagulls dive and bob, without a noise  
And far-off hills across the water lie.  
The scene becomes a picture without sand,  
Presided over by dilapidation.

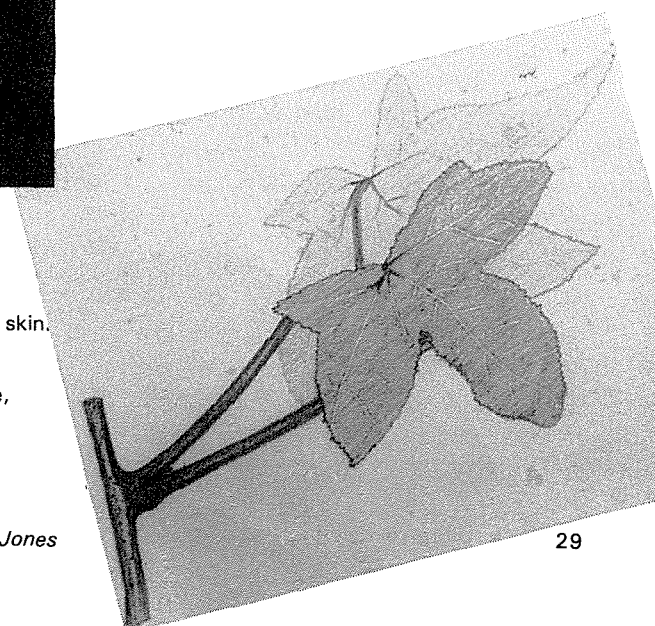
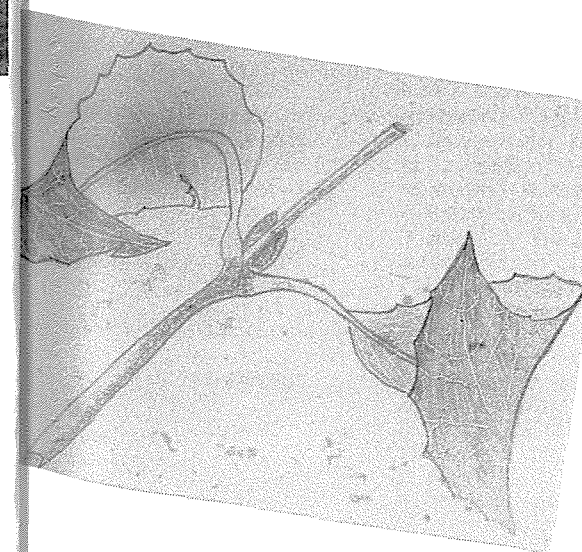
*P. Ball*



### The Snake

The snake was moving,  
A slithering, effortless motion,  
Showing a sinister beauty,  
As its muscles rippled under the skin.  
A bronze red snake, flashing  
Colours as the sun follows it.  
The black glassy eyes watch me,  
As it stops, with baleful hate.  
And its tongue flickers,  
As it tests the air.  
An evil animal from the  
Netherworld. The Snake.

*C. Jones*



## SPORTSMASTERS' REPORT



This year saw Hutchins achieve great success in most inter-school sports. This was in no small measure due to the tireless efforts of the many coaches associated with the various sports.

Term one was highlighted again by the Rowing Club, which took out all but two of the events at the Head of the River regatta.

Good wins in the Southern championships by the Swimming team and the 1st Tennis team maintained our domination of summer sports.

Term two was unique in that we saw the 1st Soccer XI win its first ever premiership. As well, our 1st XVIII won the Southern and State premierships for the first time in many years. We were also successful in:

Rugby:	U/16 and U/12 premiers
Football:	Grade 7 div. 1 premiers
Squash:	Open B div. 1 premiers
	U/15 premiers
	U/13 premiers
Badminton:	Grade 9 premiers
Table Tennis:	Div. 2 Southern premiers
Soccer:	U/12 premiers

Term three saw Hutchins retain the Cross-country cup as well as reaffirming its State supremacy in Athletics.

The Open Basketball team was also successful, taking out both the Matric. League Roster and the S.T.I.S.S.A. premierships for 1983.

This year was also highlighted by a number of Staff versus Student clashes, in Rugby, Squash, Tennis, Hockey, and Basketball, which were enjoyed by all.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Brian Chapman for his efforts during third term, as Mr. Hoskins' replacement while on long service leave; I think it fitting at this point to pay tribute to Mr. Hoskins' tireless efforts over the past ten years. From my experience I well appreciate the load associated with the job of Sportsmaster.

*S. Young*



## SPORTS AWARDS

	<b>HONOUR BADGE</b>	(3 Caps): R. Baker, C. Green, R. Page
<b>CAPS</b>	Athletics:	R. Baker, A. Barnes, H. Fiddy, D. Fisher, A. Hand
	Australian Rules:	D. Archer, R. Baker, M. Bowerman, A. Hand, R. McDougall, J. Morrisby, R. Page, S. Parsons, P. Reynolds, L. Rumley, M. Triffitt
	Basketball:	R. Baker, C. Green, M. Hughes, C. Manning
	Cricket:	C. Green, L. Rumley
	Cross Country:	A. Barnes, D. Bullock, R. Page, M. Triffitt
	Debating:	D. Tennant
	Drama:	G. Braithwaite, C. Hartley, J. Scrivener, D. Tennant
	Hockey:	C. Hartley, S. Hodgson, T. Latham
	Music:	P. Ralston
	Rowing:	P. Bobrowski, D. Fisher, R. Hayes, S. Hodgson, R. King, R. McDougall, I. McMahon, C. Manning, R. Page, I. McMahon, J. Richards, M. Turnbull
	Rugby Union:	S. Anderson, P. Wyatt
	Sailing:	A. Bowes, S. Docking, C. Green, C. Jones, J. Omond
	Soccer:	A. Whitton
	Squash:	R. Cortese
	Tennis:	D. Bullock, Cobbold, S. Menzie, L. Rumley, A. Atkins, M. Triffitt, G. Eagling
<b>1st COLOURS</b>	Athletics:	A. Atkins, S. Burrows, D. Cobbold, H. Fiddy, J. Finlay, S. Howard, M. Johns, P. Lester, A. Whitton, Williams
	Australian Rules:	A. Bowes, P. Lester, I. McMahon, J. Omond
	Basketball:	P. Anderson, M. Bowerman, H. Fiddy, J. Morrisby, J. Omond, S. Parsons, M. Turnbull, A. Whitton, R. Wignall
	Cricket:	A. Atkins, P. Colhoun, M. Knevet, M. Longden
	Cross Country:	D. Bloomfield, M. Elias, A. Fysh, S. Menzie, J. Scrivener
	Debating:	T.L. Parsons
	Drama:	A. Cooley, L. McFarlane, J. Morris, C. North, D. Roberts, S. Spilsbury, J. Travers, P. Willis
	Hockey:	C. Hartley, Elizabeth Ralston, R. Thorpe
	Music:	C. Bignell, D. Cobbold, C. Cottier, R. Finlay, T. Gorrige, M. Hughes, P. Jones, K. Morgan, J. Morris, J. Richards
	Rowing:	S. Chau, R. Chia, P. Colhoun, I. Curran, D. Fisher, C. Fry, R. Hunter, R. King, S. Menzie, K. Morgan, J. Scrivener, R. Taylor, J.P. van Moort, D. Walch
	Rugby Union:	R. Fader, L. McFarlane
	Sailing:	M. Crowley, B. Davey, D. Pretymann, A. Shepherd, C. Shepherd, S. Weeding
	Soccer:	S. Whitton, R. Wignall
	Squash:	J. Omond, M. Triffitt, P. Willis
	Swimming:	S. Burrows, S. Collier, S. Garrett, A. Hand, R. McDougall, I. McMahon, A. Johnstone, D. Pretymann, M. Wheeler
<b>2nd COLOURS</b>	Athletics:	R. King
	Australian Rules:	J. Andrewartha, A. Bentley, D. Bullock, M. Campbell, C. Cottier, S. Garrett, M. Hughes, P. Moody, G. Moroney, T. Patiniotis, K. Shaw, P. Webb
	Cricket:	R. Baker, A. Bowes, D. Bullock, A. Docking, M. Johns, T. Kinstler, P. Lester, M. Longden, K. Shaw, S. Weeding, S. Whitton
	Cross Country:	S. Burrows, H. Fiddy, S. Garrett, R. McDougall, P. Reynolds
	Debating:	M. Burbury, N. Hay, R. Hayes, A. Shepherd
	Drama:	M. Burbury, S. Clough, A. Fysh, M. Knevet, Karen May, M. Simpson, D. Walch
	Hockey:	R. Mace, A. Reeves, P. Wilson

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# SPORTSMASTERS' REPORT



This year saw Hutch small measure due to the sports.

Term one was high events at the Head of the Good wins in the Soccer maintained our dominance.

Term two was unique well, our 1st XVIII won 1 We were also successful

Rugby:  
Football:  
Squash:

Badminton  
Table Tennis  
Soccer:

Term three saw Hutch supremacy in Athletics.

The Open Basketball and the S.T.I.S.S.A. prep

This year was also 1 Squash, Tennis, Hockey,

Finally, I would like Hoskins' replacement who Mr. Hoskins' tireless effort load associated with the



## MERITS

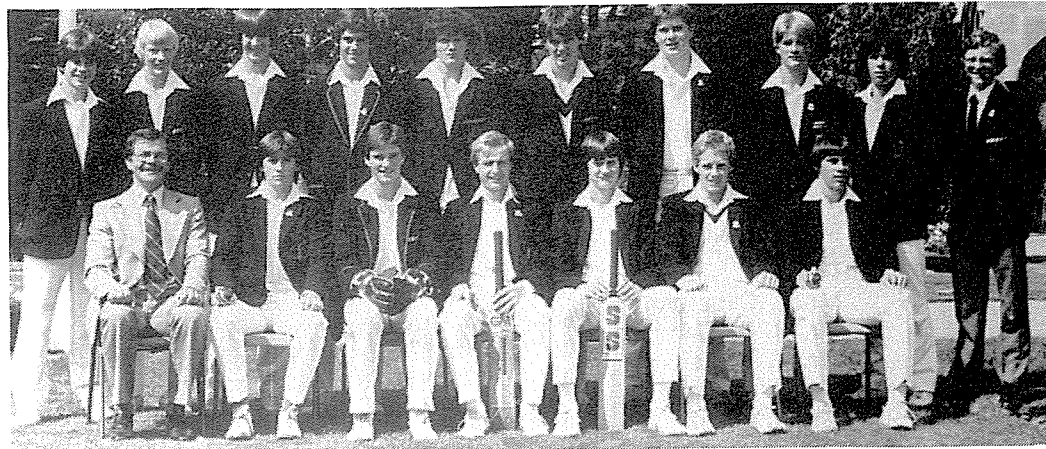
Music:	R. Page, J. Scrivener, D. Tennant, M. Triffitt.
Rowing:	A. Atkins, A. Bentley, R. Foster, S. Howard, J. Scrivener.
Rugby Union:	M. Bastick, C. Hooi.
Sailing:	C. Clifford, C. Fry, R. Gough.
Soccer:	S. Hutcheon.
Squash:	A. Shepherd, M. Wheeler.
Swimming:	A. Fysh
Athletics:	U/16 P. Lester, J. Morris, A. Sakell. U/15 N. Freeman, M. Hale, S. Kelly, M. Lyons U/14 T. Bennett, J. Mahoney U/13 S. Hills U/12 S. Kuplis
Australian Rules:	YR 10 P. Anderson, E. Burbury, N. Freeman, J. Garrett, P. Pearce. YR 9 T. Bennett, M. Parsons. YR 8 R. Atkins, A. Bayley, M. McDonough YR 7 S. Bayley, S. Hills, P. Hudson, D. McFarlane, D. Taplin, J. Waterworth.
Cross Country:	U/16 M. Bradshaw, P. Pearce, A. Sakell. U/15 P. Garrott, S. Kelly. U/14 R. Atkins, A. Eastoe, J. Keating, N. Kelly, J. Mahoney, M. Omond. U/13 C. Badenach, C. Jones, N. Mulcahy, J. Temple, A. Yeoland. U/12 J. Bailey, P. Blythe, M. Campbell, S. Carnaby, J. Lewis, C. Smith.
Debating:	U/16 T.L. Parsons, R. Scrivener U/15 J. Boot, J. Tirsch U/14 M. Weeding U/13 C. Jones, D. Grice T. Gorringer, D. Roberts
Drama:	U/15 P. Blair, J. Bremner, C. Morrison
Hockey:	U/13 R. Allen, M. Evans, S. Parnham U/12 C. Crook, J. Lewis
Music:	R. Charles, B. Connor, T. Delbourgo, P. Divis, A. Green, D. Grice, C. Jones, R. Lincolne, P. Raftopoulos.
Rowing:	U/16 R. Bignell, E. Burbury, J. Craven A. Fisher, D. Hay, R. Hicks, G. Hosking S. Hutcheon, A. McKay, G. Moroney, P. Pearce, A. Ryan, R. Scrivener, N. Sheppard, M. Verney. U/15 J. Burbury, D. Gray, M. Hale, P. Myler, D. Suckling. U/14 A. Brodrigg, S. Hookway, R. Lincolne, P. Lyneham, D. Scrim. U/13 J. Clarké, S. Cummins, J. Downie, N. Mulcahy, C. Parnham.
Rugby Union:	U/16 N. Forrest, A. Harvey, G. Kalis, R. Scrivener, M. Smith. U/14 W. Colhoun, J. Hook, D. Johnstone, B. Moroney. U/12 S. Galbraith, M. Smith. U/15 D. Oldmeadow, N. Ross.
Soccer:	U/14 N. Kelly, N. Mann, J. Nandan M. Weeding.
Soccer:	U/13 A. Green, W. Logan, M. Shaw. U/12 S. Carnaby, N. Hiller, D. Palmer, C. Smith, J. Welch.
Squash:	U/16 S. Whitton U/15 P. Anderson, M. Cooper, J. McGown, S. Richardson, S. Sharman. U/14 W. Burbury, S. Hookway, A. McDougall, N. Mulligan, G. Turnor. U/13 J. Elias, D. Hebbink, S. Hills, A. Johnstone, R. Sheen.
Swimming:	U/16 S. Millington U/15 M. Cooper, M. Crowley, N. Freeman. U/14 D. Scrim, M. Watton. U/13 S. Bayley, C. Jones, R. Sparrow, J. Waterworth. U/12 J. Bailey, S. Gartside, C. Kemp, B. Walker. U/15 D. Clerk, P. Jones, S. Sharman, C. Tibballs.

## SPORTS COACHES

<b>Athletics</b> Mr. S. Young Mr. B. Chapman Mr. D. Brammall Mr. J. Millington Mr. T. Waley Mr. P. Madsen Mr. R. Robinson Mr. D. Harris	<b>Squash</b> Mr. L. Clipstone Mr. I. McQueen	<b>Hockey</b> Mr. T. Madeley Mr. D. Smith Mr. J. McLeod Mr. R. Abbott Mr. S. McCulloch Mr. P. Bird Mr. R. Chandler
<b>Badminton</b> Mr. C. Hall	<b>Tennis</b> Mr. L. Clipstone Mr. R. McCammon Mr. P. Davis Mr. R. Curnow Mr. S. Cripps Mr. L. Bennett Mr. P. Madsen	<b>Swimming</b> Mr. D. Hoskins Mr. I. McQueen
<b>Basketball</b> Mr. M. Fishburn Mr. S. Coote Dr. J. Ludwig Mr. T. Sprod Mr. B. Chapman	<b>Cross Country</b> Mr. D. Harris Mr. K. Walsh Mr. R. McCammon	<b>Rowing</b> Dr. G. Stephens Mr. J. Verney Mr. J. Wertheimer Mr. J. Douglas Mr. H. Hale Mr. John Grant Mr. Jim Grant Mr. J. Mason Mr. D. Myler Mr. S. Barker Mr. J. Ried Mr. J. Henry Mr. A. Edwards Mr. C. Wood Mr. A. Camm Mr. T. Fawles Mr. W. Flawes
<b>Cricket</b> Mr. D. Brammall Mr. S. Young Mr. P. Carey Mr. M. Arnold Mr. J. McLeod Mr. B. Chapman Mr. L. Richardson Mr. J. Overton Mr. R. Morton Mr. I. Fraser	<b>Australian Rules</b> Mr. C. Wood Mr. C. Rae Mr. K. Walsh Mr. S. Young Mr. M. Arnold Mr. T. Sprod Mr. P. Madsen Mr. P. Davis Mr. I. Fraser Mr. T. Waley	
<b>Rugby</b> Mr. C. Smith Mr. I. Millhouse Mr. R. Wilson Mr. P. Lund Mr. D.J. Smith	<b>Soccer</b> Mr. D. Hoskins Mr. L. Richardson Mr. P. Carey Mrs. J. Shaw Mr. M. Paton Mr. A. Dear Mr. P. Hiller	



"I see you stand like greyhounds in the slips . . ." (King Henry V)



Cricket — 1st XI  
 Back Row: A. Bowes, D. Bullock, M. Longden, A. Docking, R. Baker, H. Fiddy, J. Morrisby, J. Omond, A. Whitton, D. Bloomfield.  
 Front Row: D. Brammall Esq, M. Turnbull, C. Green, M. Triffitt (captain), M. Bowerman, S. Parson, L. Rumley.  
 Absent: P. Anderson.

(CAPTAIN: M. Triffitt, COACH: D.C.P. Brammall Esq.)

Although this season promised the recapture of the State title lost the previous year, the First XI through its own falterings combined with strong opposition failed to obtain the success it expected.

After the traditional pre-season matches against various teams including Melbourne's Peninsula School and Launceston Grammar (the eventual State champions, who were easily defeated), we had moulded a very promising side, convincing with both bat and ball.

Our first game against Friends', however, witnessed the flaw that was to plague us throughout the season, that being indifferent batting. Yet with only 141 runs to protect, Anderson (25) and Bowerman (18) being the most impressive of our batsmen, we managed to bowl out the opposition for a meagre 91, with Richard Baker and Lance Rumley taking 3 for 9 and 3 for 28 respectively.

The following match was unquestionably the high-point of the season, for after bowling out Dominic for 123, we proceeded to savage their bowling attack and scored a very quick 244 for the loss of only four wickets. Chris Green scored an extremely well compiled 82 and Lance Rumley with 44 and Hugh Fiddy (30) were the remaining effective batsmen.

However, the next match against St. Virgil's played on a wet wicket was to question our supremacy, for after dismissing the opposition for 132, we were bowled out fourteen runs short of victory. Green and Parson were the only batsmen to show any real resistance to collapse. Again, in the return match with Friends', our bowlers performed admirably by holding our opponents to 134 but once more our batsmen were unable to score the runs necessary, managing only 119 with Rumley 39 and Bowerman 19.

A damp wicket at Dominic inspired another batting collapse and only determined tail-end batting enabled us to reach the respectable score, in the conditions, of 131. Again, defending an unconvincing total, our bowlers came to the fore and, supported by desperate fielding, we emerged victorious by 25 runs with Anderson taking 5 for 37 and Rumley chipping in with 3 for 47.

This result left us in the position of having to win comfortably the final game against St. Virgil's, and after beginning aggressively with the bat, we scored 171 with Chris Green slamming 55 and Rumley 36. Although the bowlers again performed well dismissing the opposition for 142 (Anderson, the best of our bowlers, with 4 for 28), we missed narrowly on percentage securing the Southern Premiership and a berth in the State Final.

However, the success of the season cannot simply be gauged on our merits in the field, for the enjoyment had by all the members of the team and families through the season made the disappointment of losing the premiership easier to bear. Our thanks must go to Mr. Brammall once again for his untiring coaching, and also to the parents, especially to the mothers who provided excellent refreshments, for their enthusiastic support from start to finish.

STATISTICS — BATTING

Batsman	F	D	SVC	F	D	SVC	Agg.	H.S.	A v .
C. Green	2	82	30	3	47	55	219	82	36.5
L. Rumley	5	*44	10	39	0	36	134	*44	26.8
A. Whitton			17	13	35	1	66	35	18.5
M. Bowerman	17		14	19	8	19	104	27	17.33
P. Anderson	*25	dnb	*5	0	19	0	49	*25	16.33
M. Triffitt	17	18	7	12	0	16	70	18	11.66
H. Fiddy	18	30		0	2	0	50	30	10
S. Parsons	0	*6	18	12	4	3	43	18	8.6
R. Wignall	15	dnb	10			0	25	15	8.33
J. Omond				10	5		15	10	7.5
J. Morrisby	2	dnb	0			17	19	17	6.33
M. Turnbull	1	dnb	0	*1	0	*3	5	*3	2.5
R. Baker	5	dnb	0	2	0		7	5	1.75

Statistics — Bowling

Bowler	O.	M.	R.	W.	R/W	R/O
P. Anderson	90.1	24	163	20	8.15	1.81
M. Turnbull	56	20	82	6	13.66	1.46
L. Rumley	109.1	32	256	18	14.22	2.35
M. Bowerman	7	1	16	1	16	2.29
R. Baker	41	10	87	3	29	2.12
R. Wignall	1	1	0	0		

CAPTAIN: Andrew Bowes, VICE-CAPTAIN: Matthew Johns, COACH: Ian Fraser Esq.

This was a successful season, only losing once, to the 3rd XI, which had help from the 1st XI!

The first match, against S.V.C.(H.S.C.) team, at Austin's Ferry, we won convincingly. Andrew Bowes excelled, taking 5 for 1 off 2 overs. A hat-trick with his first three balls stunned S.V.C., and Adam Whitton kept up the good work with 4 for 13. Batting for Hutchins, Adam Whitton was retired on 58, and James Omond, in addition to being a dependable wicket keeper, scored 31.

The S.V.C. year 10 team, valiant but inexperienced, lost to us on the W.M.O. Martin Longden and Alastair Shepherd each took 3 for 5. Matthew Johns hit 48 (including two sixes), and S.V.C. duly went in for a second innings, in which Simon Docking took 2 for 9, and Philip Lester held 2 good catches.

Against our own 3rds, led by Scott Weeding, we were narrowly defeated, only losing by only 4 runs. Andrew Bowes was dropped about 4 times, and finally succumbed to the "whippy action" of Tony ("Just call me Dennis") Patiniotis, after scoring 50.

Playing the S.V.C. year 10s again, Richard Baker played for S.V.C. as they only had 10 players, and he was our reserve. But for his courageous stand against his own school's bowling attack, S.V.C. would have been dismissed much sooner. Chasing 47, Andrew Bowes scored 35, and with 7 wickets to spare, we won easily.

Further matches against S.V.C., H.S.C. and the 3rd XI were abandoned due to rain.

Thanks go to Mr. Fraser for his constant guidance and help during the season, and to the 1st XI for giving us all their spare players! Also to all parents, who uncomplainingly, if not cheerfully, transported us out to Austin's Ferry and to other grounds. Last but not least, to the scorer, Anna Campbell, who put up with many things. We all wish the 1984 seconds a great season.

CAPTAIN: Scott Weeding, MASTER-IN-CHARGE: Peter Carey Esq.

The 3rd XI had a very successful season this year, remaining unbeaten throughout. As Dominic and Friends' did not field any teams, other than a 1st XI, in the Open age group, Hutchins and St. Virgil's each fielded two teams to make a viable 2nd division competition.

The first match, against St. Virgil's year 10, was a very uneven affair, and resulted in an easy victory to us, mainly due to the efforts of Martin Longden (6 wickets) and David Bullock (44 runs).

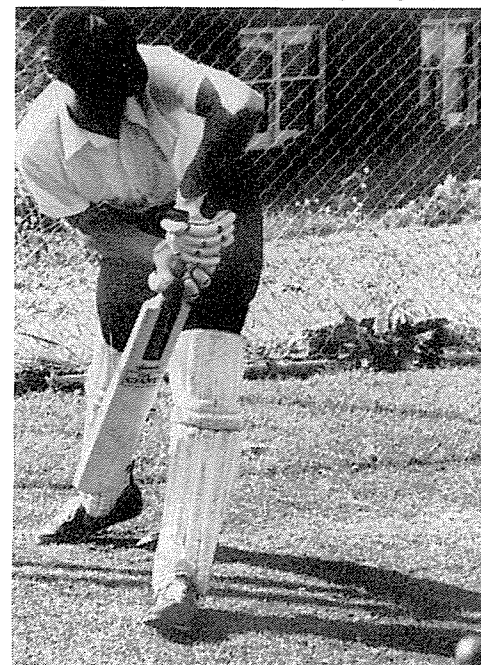
The second game, against the St. Virgil's H.S.C. side, saw a good team performance from us, and we won quite comfortably.

The next match was contested between the two Hutchins teams. After an early batting collapse, our innings was repaired somewhat by a hard-hitting 30 runs from John Morrisby. Due to some accurate bowling, and despite a good 50 by Andrew Bowes, the opposing captain, our opposition's innings concluded just four runs short of our total, giving us a close victory.

Our final game for 1983 was against St. Virgil's at Barrack Street. Solid, and towards the end, hard hitting by Scott Weeding (48), Peter Colhoun (21), and David Elias (15), saw us score a respectable total. The St. Virgil's openers tore our depleted bowling attack apart (minus Anthony Docking), until one was dismissed by Tony Patiniotis ("Just call me Dennis"), leaving the score at 1 for 50. The following batsmen continued to bat attackingly but, once again, accurate bowling and tight fielding saw us through, and we dismissed them at just 14 runs short of our total.

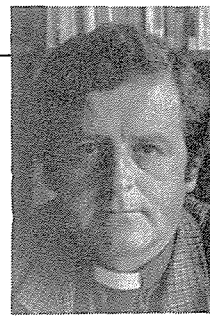
Consistently good performances throughout the season came from David Bullock, David Elias, James Finlay, Tony Patiniotis, and Scott Weeding.

Thanks must go to Mr. Carey for giving up his time to look after the team in this very successful season.



**ROWING**

*MASTER-IN-CHARGE: Dr. G. Stephens  
CAPTAIN OF BOATS: Roger King  
VICE-CAPTAIN OF BOATS: Robert McDougall*

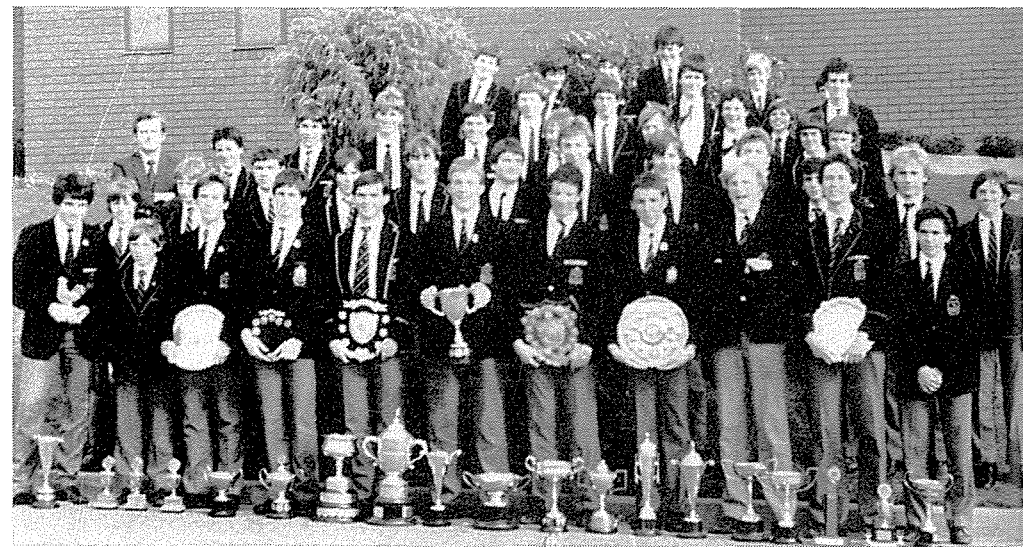


In the 1982-32 rowing season, the School's boat club recorded one of its most successful seasons ever. There were many successes, which may be attributed to the greater emphasis placed on style and technique. Once again, a most successful rowing camp was held in the Boarding House, and although there were only a few rowing days, it was a time for crews to combine after selection. In the under 13 age group, there were some very good fours, and an outstanding first crew, which blitzed all opposition. The under 14 age group also contained some good rowers, who also won their Head of the River event, and with increased dedication should enjoy further success next year.

Five under 15 crews were boated, with two very even 1st and 2nd crews. Whilst the 2nd crew won its event, the 1st was unlucky to lose on the Head of the River day. These two crews provide a good nucleus from which to build next year's under 16 VIII's. This year's under 16 VIII had a slow beginning to the season, but performed well, beating other schools' 1st VIII's, and winning many races, including the Southern and Island Head of the River events. The School once again fielded a good 2nd VIII, which performed creditably all season. Both the under 16 and Open Lightweight crews rowed well, but suffered from a lack of opposition.

This year, the 1st VIII engaged in an intensive training programme, starting with weights once a week in 2nd term, under the evergreen John Verney's eagle eye. The final crew was selected soon after exams, and settled down to extensive training throughout the summer holidays. An indication of the dedication shown was the lone week the crew took off over Christmas and New Year. The VIII competed in 12 regattas for the season, and had a total of 45 starts. Out of this, we recorded 38 wins. The highlights for the crew included winning the maiden VIII at Franklin; and the prestigious Cock of the Mersey at Devonport, never before won by a school crew; the novice VIII championship; finally the unlucky 2nd (by 0.09 sec) in the youth VIII championship. Over the season the crew shaped up to be strong contenders for the Head of the River title. A good win, over three lengths, over our main opposition, Friends', occurred at the Southern Head of the River regatta. The State title proved to be closer than had been anticipated. Hutchins started quickly, and moved ahead early. This lead was maintained, until at the 1000 metre mark, Friends' challenged strongly. This, and a charge by Scotch-Oakburn was held off, and the crew powered to a 1 1/2 length victory. Friends' came in a good second, and Scotch-Oakburn were third. Our congratulations must go to Friends' for their splendid efforts all season, and if the championship had been held a week later, who can say whose name would be on the trophy? I would also like to take this opportunity of thanking John Verney for his excellent coaching, and all the lower-level coaches for their dedication throughout the season. The supporters also did a marvellous job, often cheering just at the right psychological moment. The rowing master, Dr. Stephens, deserves thanks, for "without organization from the top, success does not appear". I wish next year's VIII and all other crews the ultimate in success next year.

*R.C. King*



*Winning Crews*



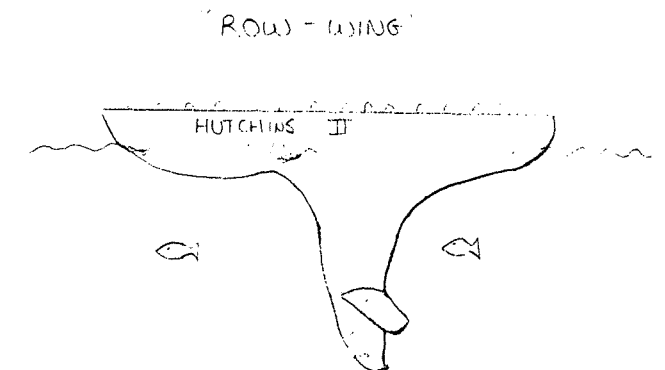
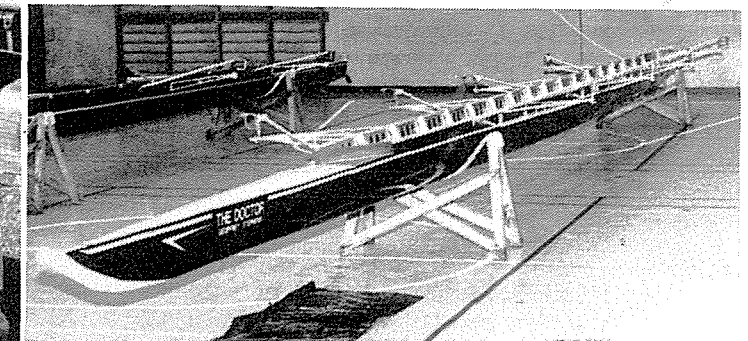
*1st VIII Bow: R. Page, S. Hodgson, P. Bobrowski, D. Fisher, R. McDougall, I. McMahon, C. Manning, Stroke R. King, Cox R. Hayes*



*G. Hoskins goes for an unexpected swim courtesy of the Under 16 VIII*



*Under 16 VIII. Back Row: A. Fisher, G. Moroney, S. Hutcheon, P. Pearce, J. Douglas Esq., A. Ryan. Front Row: R. Bignell, D. Hay, G. Hosking, E. Burbury.*





Back Row: P. Lester, A. Bentley, S. Howard, D. Cobbold, A. Hand, J. Finlay, M. Johns, A. Whitton.  
Middle Row: S. Williams, S. Burrows, A. Atkins, M. Bowerman, R. McDougall, H. Fiddy, J. Morrisby, P. Bobrowski.  
Front Row: M. Triffitt, P. Reynolds, S. Parson, C. Rae Esq, R. Page, R. Baker, D. Archer.

**CAPTAIN:** S. Parsons  
**COACH:** C. Rae Esq.

The 1983 season for the first XVIII was a year of challenge. Potentially we had the skill but football today is a thinking game and whether we were to succeed in '83 depended on mental attitude and the desire to win. This desire came from several areas: the disgust many of us felt at the thrashings meted out to us by Saints and Dominic in the previous season, the fact that Hutchins had not won a Southern premiership for eight years or a State premiership since 1969, and finally we had not defeated St. Virgil's for two years. We used these challenges to advantage and in the State-wide round defeated all Northern schools convincingly. At this stage we also realised two other advantages: we had a coach who instilled into us the importance of concentration and mental toughness, and parental support that could only be described as fantastic.

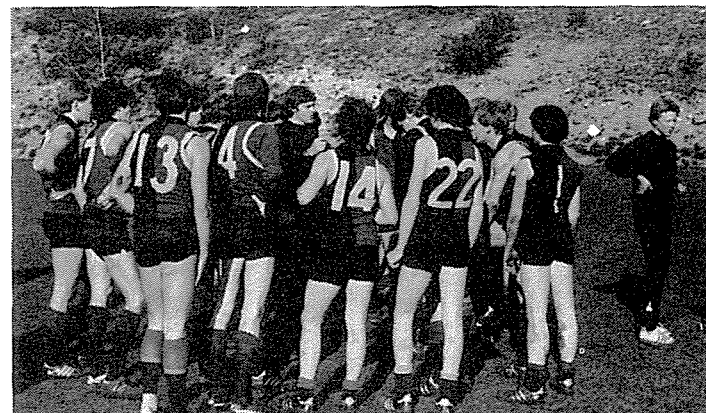
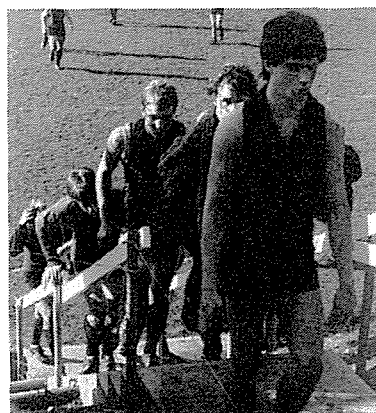
Geelong Grammar provided us with a match which tested our performance under pressure, and although winning comfortably throughout the game, the draw indicated we were still some way from being a top-class team. However this held us in good stead because a similar situation occurred against Saints at Austin's Ferry, but this time we won by six points.

Our turning point came against Dominic, when after half-time we powered our way into the State Final by playing the kind of football our coach Chris Rae had been trying to instil into us for months. It was a credit to him that the team "peaked" at the most important part of the season and our last roster match against Saints saw us play four quarters of solid, unbeatable football.

All of our challenges had been fulfilled but one: to win a State premiership. In a classic game of football, where the ideal conditions allowed for high marking and the ball to be moved at a furious pace, our run on game left St. Pat's floundering. The final scores were: Hutchins 28 10 168 to St. Pat's 12 6 78.

Every player in the squad at some stage of the season contributed towards the victory over St. Pat's, but special mention needs to go to players who were never found wanting when the going was tough. First year player David Archer epitomised the word tough, Best and Fairest winner Mark Triffitt regularly picked up forty possessions, Lance Rumley was a model of consistency, John Morrisby's determination in the ruck was a great example and his best on-ground performance in the State Final was fully deserved. Other players to mention are Richard Baker, a tower of strength wherever he played, Robert McDougall who came from the seconds to become a major part of the forward line, Peter Reynolds, the quiet achiever, Hugh Fiddy whose mammoth kicking was highlight, goalkicker Martin Bowerman, ruckrover Tony Hand, backman and vice captain Richard Page, and the rest of the squad who gave the side much needed balance and depth.

Scott Parsons



2nd XVIII:

Back Row: D. Tennant, M. Campbell, R. Hale, M. Knevett, K. Walsh Esq., P. Webb, W. Loughhead, S. Anderson.  
Front Row: M. Burbury, G. Moroney, D. Bullock, M. Ward, D. Cameron-Smith, K. Shaw.

**CAPTAIN:** David Bullock  
**VICE-CAPTAIN:** Charles Cottier  
**COACH:** Kevin Walsh Esq.

The Seconds opened the season with a 3 point win over Launceston Grammar, followed by a 2 point loss to St. Patrick's, in which we kicked 1-9-15 in the last quarter. Our best early season display was an excellent 10-14-94 to 2-4-16 win against Scotch-Oakburn. Even though it means a long journey, the trips to play Northern are a welcome move.

Games against Southern schools were close. We defeated St. Virgil's by 10 points, but lost the second encounter by 1 point. St. Virgil's Grade 9 team defeated us by 7 points in a social match. The most important game of the season was against Dominic. There was little more than a couple of points separating the teams during the first 3 quarters. The final quarter was all Dominic, and they kicked 3-2-20 to 0-1-1 to win well in a keenly-contested game by 17 points.

David Bullock was an enthusiastic Captain, receiving strong support from Charles Cottier. Tony Patiniotis was our most improved player over the season. The 1st XVIII of 1984 will be strengthened by players such as Philip Webb, Ken Shaw, Adam Bentley, David Cameron-Smith, Glen Moroney, and Richard Hale. Thanks go to Mr. Walsh, the unfailingly good-humoured coach.

**GRADE 9 FOOTBALL**

**COACH:** P. Madsen Esq., **CAPTAIN:** M. Parsons

We started the season with a new graded concept instead of under age competition of the past. With the new team came a new coach, Mr. Madsen, who if anything else kept us fit, and periodically amused.

Unfortunately, the season was not as successful as we had hoped it would be, winning only a handful of matches. This was probably due to the injuries of key players. However we secured a place in the C grade finals. This excitement was short lived as we lost both the second semi-final and the preliminary final.

Our greatest triumph was in the thrashing of the visiting Camberwell Grammar team, we being able to apapt to their fast flowing style of play.

We, like most of the school's teams, were not able to adapt to the new concept, but the season was enjoyable, and (spasmodically) victorious.

**GRADE 10 FOOTBALL**

**COACH:** Tim Sprod, Esq., **CAPTAIN:** Edward Burbury

This year, the Grade Ten football team had a reasonably successful season after a very unsettled beginning, losing five games. As it went on, we managed to gain teamwork, and missed out on the B division finals on percentage. The team therefore went into the C division finals, winning the preliminary final against Glenora by 10 points, and the grand final, again against Glenora, by 124 points.

Throughout the season, everyone performed outstandingly, and we had two reps. in State sides: Peter Anderson in the U/16 side, and Nick Freeman in the U/15 side.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Sprod for his coaching and time.

**SWIMMING**



(L. to R.) D. Hoskins Esq., I. McQueen Esq., A. Hand, R. McDougall, I. McMahon, S. Garrett, S. Collier, A. Fysh, S. Kelly, M. Crowley, S. Millington, J. Morris, S. Forster, P. Pearce, S. Hutcheon, T. Dillon, S. Hills, J. Waterworth, R. Sparrow, M. Watton, S. Bayley, C. Jones, B. Walker J. Bailey, C. Kemp, N. Mulligan, S. Gartside.

**CAPTAIN:** A. Hand, **MASTERS-IN-CHARGE:** D. Hoskins Esq., I. McQueen Esq.

The smile on Mr. Hoskins' face said it all! Hutchins had won the Southern Swimming Sports by 99 points. A good crowd of Hutchins supporters saw an impressive swimming performance and many people commented on the fine team effort that resulted in this win.

No better evidence of this team effort could be found than the fact that seven relay teams won their events, two of them in record time. Other records went to Brett Walker in the Under 12, 50 metres backstroke and freestyle, and to Michael Crowley in the Under 15 freestyle, while Cam Jones (Under 13), Matthew Watton (Under 15) and Scott Millington (Under 16) also scored good wins. The good performances did not stop here: S. Gartside, J. Bailey, D. Scrim, N. Freeman and, in fact, most of the team turned in very good times on the night.

This year, the Island Sports were held in Launceston. Generally, St. Patrick's were too strong and they won convincingly. However, our swimmers again performed well and provided interest and excitement in their tussle for second place.

All age groups contributed to this good performance, once again. Cam Jones, Roger Sparrow, Matthew Watton, Michael Crowley, Nick Freeman and Scott Millington all swam well. Brett Walker gave the Hutchins supporters a great deal of satisfaction in breaking Under 12 records in both freestyle and backstroke.



**SAILING**

**HOUSE SAILING**

The House Sailing was sailed over two days, the first in term one and the second in term three. The first heat was conducted in a light northerly wind with the Lasers revelling in the conditions. After the first heat, Stephens led with 6 3/4 points, followed by Bucks on 26 points, Thorold 29 and School trailing with 33.

The second heat took place on the Friday after Show Day. The breeze this time was very flukey, but for most of the race it came out of the north east about force 1. The final results were:

1st STEPHENS 17 1/2      2nd BUCKLAND 45      3rd SCHOOL 59      4th THOROLD 62.  
"Calm Again", sailed by Craig Clifford, won both races.

**INTERSCHOOL SAILING REGATTA**

The Tasmanian Yachting Association Schools' Regatta for 1983 was sailed from the Sandy Bay Sailing Club. Overall conditions for the three heats of this mid-March event were light and variable. Eighteen teams completed.

Two teams of three boats each represented Hutchins. 'Aquila' (Shaun Anderson), '3D' (Paul Wyatt) and 'Mr. Tack' (Richard Fader) were placed second overall 3 3/4 points astern of Hobart Matric No. 1.

'Calm Again' (Craig Clifford), 'Blue Breeze' (Christopher Fry) and 'Royal Ark' (Robbie Gough) finished seventh in the team event.

Paul Wyatt's Sabot '3D' achieved the distinction of runner-up to the 'Top Boat'.



**HUTCHINS SAILORS RETURN**

Three Hutchins boys returned to studies this term after an exciting trip as members of the Australian team which competed at the International Cadet world sailing championship in the Netherlands.

The Forstner twins Dion and Marco and Shaun Anderson made up 75 percent of the Australian team. The other member was Malcolm Rofe, of Hobart Matriculation College.

Both crews sailed in custom built boats from Britain, however, the weather conditions were completely against the heavier Australian boys. Argentinian brothers Guillermo and Mariano Paradea won the world championship with Shaun Anderson and Dion Forstner in 11th place and Malcolm Rofe and Marco Forstner in 13th place overall. Eleven countries with a total of 42 boats competed in the world championship, so the Australians' effort to finish in the top third of a field which included some of the best young sailors in the world was creditable.

Keen judges among the championship organisers said the Australians would have finished in the top five with more favourable weather conditions. Still, that's the luck of sailing.

In this current sailing season, Shaun Anderson is proving himself one of the state's top windsurfers, and Dion and Marco Forstner are endeavouring to make the state team for the International Cadet National Championship, to be held in Adelaide in January.



**INTERNATIONAL CADET - BROUWERSHAVEN**



## RUGBY

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns." (King Henry IV)



Back Row: D. Smith Esq. R. Hunter  
J. van Moort, S. Chau, I. Curran,  
J. Richards, R. Chia, D. Fisher,  
R. King, S. Menzie, I. Millhouse Esq  
Front Row: M. Bastick, C. Fry,  
D. Walsh, M. Turnbull (capt.),  
P. Colhoun, Chan Hooi, R. Taylor,  
Absent I. McMahon.



Rugby Under 16: Back Row,  
R. Thorpe, R. Bach, C. Clifford,  
C. Doe, S. Sakell.  
Middle Row: P. Lund Esq. Coach,  
G. Hosking, N. Forrest, J. Harrison  
P. Myler, C. Grant, M. Kyle.  
Front Row: A. Smith, R. Hayes,  
M. Smith, R. Scrivener,  
M. Simpson.

Australian Rugby Star Mark Ella  
with Marcus Turnbull (capt. Rugby)



**CAPTAIN OF SPORT:** M. Turnbull,  
**MASTER-IN-CHARGE:** C.D. Smith Esq.

Hutchins Rugby had a fine year with all age groups, (U/12's, U/14's, U/16's, U/18's) making the finals. From these finals the U/12's and U/16's won their premierships; the U/14's were runners-up and the first XV were narrowly defeated in the semi-finals to take the third place position.

This shows the future of Hutchins Rugby to be assured, with a wealth of players extending through all age groups. Congratulations must go to all the coaches and players who showed Hutchins to be a dominant force in Rugby at all levels of competition. *M. Turnbull*

### 1ST XV

The first XV had a relatively successful year, ending the season in third position on the ladder after being knocked out in the semi-final by Eastern Suburbs, who went on to win the premiership.

Hutchins showed that they were in with a chance to take out the premiership by troubling the other top teams, Glenorchy and Easts, constantly throughout the season.

Our season was highlighted by defeating Easts in the last roster match with a score of 24 — 12. This win put us in the semi-final against Easts again the following week. Unfortunately this game resulted in a very narrow defeat, drawing our season to an end.

The season was capped off with the annual Staff and Old Boys versus first XV rugby match in third term. The match once again proved to be great entertainment for both spectators and players with the final result, like last year's being a draw, the score 8 — 8.

Congratulations must go to Ian McMahon for gaining the Best and Fairest award this year.

Finally, thanks must go to our coaches, Mr. Millhouse and Mr. D. Smith, who both coached us with great enthusiasm through out the season. *M. Turnbull*

### UNDER 16

This season proved to be a most interesting and highly successful one. We started tremendously with a very large squad, almost enough for two teams, with Mr. Norris as our coach. However, we had a stroke of bad luck with Mr. Norris having to leave for England over the May vacation. However, he was replaced by Mr. Lund, who took us through to the finals, continuing the high standard of coaching that we had been used to under Mr. Norris. We finished the season well by winning the Grand final over St. Virgil's, though it was no easy matter.

Thanks must go again to Mr. Norris and Mr. Lund who brought us up to such a good standard during the season, throughout which we lost only one game. *R. Scrivener*

### UNDER 14

1983 marked a hard and rugged season for the Hutchins U/14 Rugby team. Many new players came up and most showed a great improvement by the end of the season.

We started the season after Easter when we played our first game against New Town.

In July, three of our team members played in the State team against Victoria, which managed to win for the first time in eighteen years.

The highest score we made during the season was a 98 — 0 win against Bridgewater. Three of our most improved players were Matthew Hand, Duncan Johnson and Francis Forbes.

By the end of the season Easts were on top and we had to play New Town in the qualifying final. This was a very close match with New Town better than ever. However, we managed to clinch it, taking us into the Grand final. The following week we played Easts in a disappointing match. Our team could not match the skill of the Easts line-up and they won with a score of 32 — 0.

Special thanks must go to our coach Mr. Wilson and to others who helped during the season — especially Mr. D. Smith.

*J. Hook*

### UNDER 12

The under 12 side in its third year had a successful season by winning the Grand final and the seven -a-side competitions. This was a great achievement as the majority were first year players. Thanks to Mr. C. Smith for his time and effort in coaching us this season as some fine players were discovered.

State representatives: Giles Fisher, Andrew Bayne, Alistair MacKay, Guy Macartney, Julian Bailey, Simon Merchant, Dan Herman, Stuart Galbraith, Phillip King, Thomas Tyler and Murray Smith.

*M. Smith*

## HOCKEY



Back Row: C. Hartley, S. Hodgson  
(Vice-Captain), T. Latham, (Capt.)  
S. Spilsbury, P. Willis.  
Middle Row: D. Roberts, R. Mace,  
P. Wilson, P. Morris, J. Travers.  
Front Row: D. Smith Esq.,  
L. McFarlane, A. Cooley, A. Reeves  
J. Morris.

**COACH:** Mr. D. Smith  
**CAPTAIN:** Tim Latham

1983 has been a disappointing year for hockey at Hutchins, although some success was achieved in the under-ages.

A relatively young and inexperienced 1st XI took on the other schools, and were unlucky not to record early season wins. These hard fought matches resulted in 1-2 and 2-3 losses to E.M.C. and H.M.C. respectively. From then on a lack of team fitness resulted in a good first half of a game, but then followed by a poor, lack-lustre second half. Some encouragement for a more determined effort paid dividends as the team members lifted themselves toward the end of the season to lose narrowly to Dominic 2-3 and draw with H.M.C. 1-1.

Congratulations must go to Chris North who, during the year, outshone everyone through sheer persistence and effort. Also, many thanks must go to Mr. David Smith who had the unenviable task of coaching the side, and hopefully he will continue this role next year.

The U/15's also had an unsuccessful year, but many members of this side will use their potential to enhance next year's open team.

The success story for the year was the U/14 Division 2 team which captured the premiership for their age group. Congratulations to the team and their coach.

Finally, the leaving members would like to bid good luck to future sides, and hopefully better success will come their way.



## SOCCER



**OPEN SOCCER:** Back Row, M. Crowley, I. Matthewson, C. Jones, S. Hutcheon, R. Wignall, S. Weeding, A. Shepherd, S. Docking.  
Front Row: D. Pretyman, A. Bowes, J. Omond, B. Davey, S. Whitton, N. Kelly.

**Coach:** D. Hoskins Esq.  
**Captain:** James Omond

### 1st XI

1983 was the most successful season ever for the Hutchins 1st XI. The team had a nucleus of experienced players who were extremely well supported by their younger team-mates who will ensure continued success in future seasons. Under the guidance of Mr. Hoskins we had a good record, despite two losses seeing us lose two championships. This could not take the gloss away from our winning the Southern Matric. Schools Soccer Championship, defeating Hobart and Elizabeth Matric. Colleges for the first time. Casnar Jones and Simon Docking led the defence brilliantly, while Chris Green and James Omond provided bite in the midfield and on the forward line. Thanks go to all who helped make 1983 such a successful season, especially to Mr. Hoskins.

## BADMINTON

Although the year started with no coach for the Grade 8 Team, these boys' enthusiasm was such that they were able to play together as a team, and have an undefeated season, up to the Grand Final in which they were narrowly defeated by Rosetta. Kingston, Mulcahy, Thompson and Price should be very good players in years to come.

The three teams in the Grade 9 competition had mixed success, with the No. 1 Team playing very well throughout the season, and winning the Grand Final against Friends'. M. Koh, J. Desmarchelier, R. Parker, R. Taylor and J. Groom worked well as a team, and also showed promise, although 1984 will have to see consolidated team training if they wish to remain at the top of the ladder.

There were also three teams at the Grade 10 level, and Teams No. 1 and No. 2 had a closely fought battle throughout the season. While Team 1 was hampered by illness and broken bones, Team 2 showed great determination under the leadership of Loughhead, and defeated Team 1 in the Semi-Finals, but was then defeated by Cosgrove by one game in the Grand Final.

Teams:	10.2	10.3	Grade 9.1	9.2	9.3	Grade 8
Grade 10.1	W. Loughhead	E. M. McShane	M. Koh	D. Heath	D. Suckling	K. Kingston
J. Morris	J. Tacey	D. Crisp	J. Desmarchelier	R. Bignell	M. Flounders	N. Mulcahy
J. Street	A. Hall	J. Burbury	R. Parker	M. Parsons	M. Nicholas	C. Thompson
Brod. Smith	D. Pratt	P. May	R. Taylor	S. Chesterman	B. Drysdale	R. Price
J. Garrett	C. Martin		J. Groom		Chee Hong	N. Cleary
	D. Knowles					

In the Under-Age Championships, John Groom and Michael Koh played very well, and Koh and his partner won the Open Mixed Doubles Competition.

All in all, a very good year, and we hope to see a Matric. competition start in 1984.

C.S.H.



## Premiership Winning Teams



**B.1:** M. Wheeler, S. Richardson, S. Whitton, A. Shepherd.



**U/15:** J. McGown, S. Sharman, G. Turnor, S. Hookway.



**U/13:** R. Sheen, D. Hebbink, A. Johnstone, D. Elias, Absent S. Hills.

## SQUASH

One very satisfactory feature of the season was the holding of all the finals at the same venue on the same date, and in the term in which the roster matches were played.

Through no fault of their own, the A grade team played few matches, either because of withdrawals or non-arrival of opponents. The final against Rosny was the only occasion that any team from that college contained more than 2 players in it. Had James Omond not been injured playing in a soccer final that morning, we should have rightly won the premiership. As it was, we lost by a mere four points. It is to be hoped that the rules will be looked into before next season to ensure that players appear in a certain number of roster matches to be eligible for the final — otherwise the result is a parody.

In the B division, in which some schools field their top players, the Hutchins team of Stuart Whitton, Peter Anderson (Alistair Shepherd deputised), Martin Wheeler and Shaun Richardson excelled themselves by defeating a team that had beaten them three times previously and had finished up on top of the roster.

The two under 15 teams dominated the field, and ended up meeting each other in the grand final. The Senior School team of Glen Turnor, Stirling Hookway, Jim McGown and Stuart Sharman defeated the mainly Middle School squad of Michael Cooper, Nick Mulligan, Alistair McDougall and Will Burbury in a closely fought contest in which three matches were decided only in the fifth game.

This year saw the introduction of an under 13 division, and our team of Simon Hills, David Hebbink, Andrew Johnstone, John Elias and Roger Sheen (the last two alternating) won the premiership by a narrow margin, after ending up on top of the roster.

With such a good B division side whose members should all be available for the A team next year, and such outstanding performances from both the under 15 and under 13 teams, prospects for the future are looking very rosy. Turnor, Hookway, McGown, Johnstone and Elias were all undefeated.

This year, a staff/student match produced a thriller, with victory going to Adam Whitton, James Omond, Mark Triffitt and Paul Willis by a single game which, as it happened, was the fifth and deciding game between Mark and Mr. Madeley which went to 10-9. On reflection, it was the best competitive encounter that the senior team had all season.

The Senior School Championship this year was won convincingly by captain of Squash Adam Whitton; and in the Middle School, Nick Mulligan beat Simon Hills.

**MASTER-IN-CHARGE:** L. Clipstone Esq.

**CAPTAIN:** Raimondo Cortese

The 1983 season has seen a great all round effort from team members in all age groups. The Under-15 team — Peter Jones, Craig Tibballs, David Clerk (captain) and Stuart Sharman, were once again successful, defeating all their opponents easily. The Open team, consisting of Raimondo Cortese, Martin Wheeler, David Pretyman and newcomer Andrew Johnstone from the second form, played consistently well to win the Southern Premiership for the first time since 1975. So often in the past we have been thwarted by weather, better opposition of just plain guile that it was especially pleasing to win on sheer merit. Special praise goes to Raimondo for a fine singles victory in the home match against Dominic College, which was the decisive one.

The five new en-tout-cas courts, generously donated by the Parents' and Friends' Association, have enabled more players than ever to play tennis under proper conditions. The recent resurfacing has hopefully solved the initial problems of bounce and maintenance, and we look forward to another season with the same quartet of players. Perhaps their fine performance this year will be a further boost to interest others in taking up the sport. Certainly, there is much talent and enthusiasm in the present Middle School, and places in the various teams Under-12, Under 13 and Under-14 are keenly contested. Sixty one boys signed up for the Middle School Championship, traditionally played in the last week of term 3.

Our thanks go to all the staff members who have helped with coaching and organising of teams, Messrs. Cripps, McCammon, Davis, Curnow, Bennett and Madsen.

### Match Results

Open Team:		Under 15:	
Hutchins defeated Friends'	6-0	Hutchins defeated Dominic	6-0
Hutchins lost to Dominic	1-5	Hutchins defeated St. Virgil's	6-0
Hutchins defeated St. Virgil's (sets 19-18)	3-3	Hutchins defeated Friends'	5-1
Hutchins defeated Friends'	4-2	Hutchins defeated Dominic	6-0
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Played 6, Won 5, Lost 1.		Played 6, Won 6, Lost 0.	



A. Johnstone,  
D. Pretyman,  
M. Wheeler,  
R. Cortese (Captain).



**OPEN BASKETBALL:** Back Row, M. Fishburn Esq., Manning, M. Hughes, I. McMahon, R. Baker. Front Row: P. Lester, J. Omond, C. Green, A. Bowes.

Hutchins began the S.T.I.S.S.A. Competition again this year with a total of six teams, an Open, two Under 16's Under 15, Under 14 and an Under 13 side. To date, three under-age teams are vying for their respective premierships. The Under 16's have completed their season with mixed results and the Open side won the "double", both the Matric Association and the S.T.I.S.S.A. Southern Premierships.

**Under 13**

Over thirty boys signed up for Under 13 basketball this year. The team of twelve picked from this group are now playing very well together as a team. Unfortunately, we lost our first two games due to lack of experience. However, several boys including Paul Hudson, Simon Hills and John Waterworth show promise for the future. The team's record to date is 3 wins and 2 losses.

**Under 14**

From an enthusiastic group of 25 who turned up for the "try-outs", a squad of twelve was chosen. They have successfully completed the first round by winning all matches convincingly. Gene Phair, an agile and promising guard, is our top scorer at this stage. He is ably backed up by our rebounding taller players such as Archie Downie (captain) and Michael Parsons. The whole team is enthusiastic and all try to do their best. The side is presently undefeated after its first six games.

**Under 15**

After winning all their games in the Under 14 last year, the Under 15 team has continued to play well with good offence and defence, and have lost only one match this season. The boys are playing as a team and not as individuals. It consists of: S. Boucher, P. Anderson, N. Freeman, C. Shepherd, J. Hallett, J. Groom, E. Burbury and D. Crisp. So far, they have recorded five wins.

**Under 16**

Due to a combination of enthusiasm from the boys, and the withdrawal of Friends' from the competition, Hutchins entered an A and a B team in the S.T.I.S.S.A. Under 16 roster this year.

The A team performed well, losing only to St. Virgil's. The highlight of the year was an enthralling last game when Hutchins, outshadowed individually by the St. Virgil's players, fought back from 11 points down, producing a fine team effort and seemingly hitting the front 14 second before the bell. Unfortunately, the scoresheet later showed we lost 35 - 34. The best players throughout the season were captain David Archer and vice-captain Jason Garrett.

By contrast, the B team did not win a game, though they lacked nothing in enthusiasm. They were well served by Matthew Bradshaw and Michael Koh.

Though the season is short, a positive approach to training meant that all squads made good improvements to their skills.

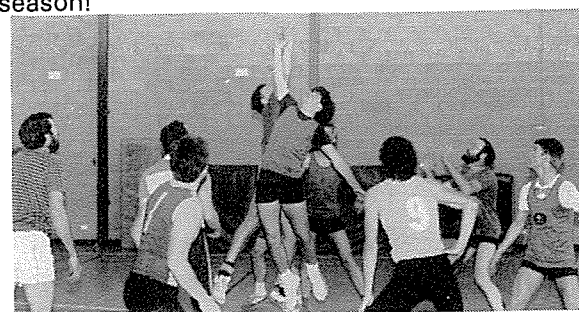
**Open**

Training commenced late second term with only two players returning from 1st year, captain Richard Baker and guard Andrew Bowes. The first game played highlighted their inexperience and lack of cohesion and was lost to Rosny College by a narrow margin. From that moment on, they began a string of ten straight wins, the best in the history of Hutchins basketball. Every game saw an improvement of skills and unselfish team play. Each individual contributed significantly and this was particularly evident in the grand final against Rosny and the two S.V.C. games where a balance of tenacious defence and even scoring from all individuals proved too much for the opposition. Congratulations on an outstanding season!

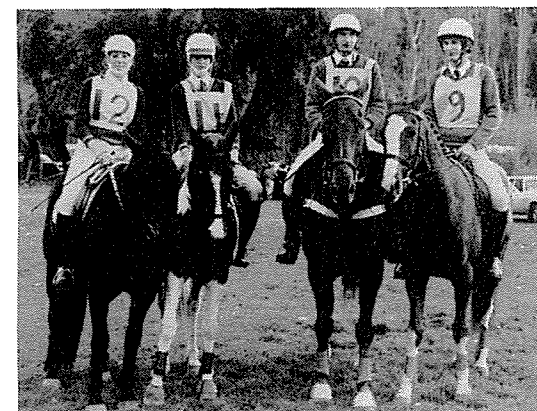
**Matric Competition**  
Hutchins, 4 wins, 1 loss. Premiers

**S.T.I.S.S.A.**  
Hutchins, 6 wins, no losses,  
Southern Premiers

Captain	Games played	Point average	Games played	Point average
R. Baker	5	7.2	6	12.3
C. Green	5	7.0	6	7.7
M. Hughes	5	6.4	6	9.3
C. Manning	5	10.6	6	4.3
A. Bowes	5	4.4	6	7.5
P. Lester	5	2.8	5	3.4
I. McMahon	4	0.5	4	9.0
J. Omond	2	3.0	4	3.0



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



Sarah Palmer  
Jo Palmer  
A. Cooper-Maitland  
A. Rada.

**School's One Day Event**

This riding event was held on 8th May. High schools south of Oatlands meet each year to ride for a Perpetual Trophy. Seventy-seven riders entered in this year's event. Host school was St. Mary's College. Hutchins was host school in 1972.

Each school team consists of four riders, of which three must complete the three phases without elimination. Some riders carry penalty points prior to the commencement of the day. All riders who have competed at State level must add a total of seven points to their score, also, riders whose horses are over 15hh (measurement of a hand is 4''), must add time to their cross country, i.e. if your horse is over 15hh then you must cover a distance of 450 metres per minute, which includes all jumps etc. in that time.

Dressage is the first phase, although of short duration this event is judged on riding skill, and total discipline of horse and rider. There were eighteen different movements all of which must be memorised and executed without error. A total of three incorrect movements means disqualification. This test usually lasts between five to eight minutes and is ridden in a measured arena 60m X 40m.

The next phase is cross country. In this event horse and rider must take numbered obstacles over a measured distance of three km., covering twenty-one obstacles. (Gates, tree logs, wooden jumps, sand pits, etc) This course took us through thick bush, across paddocks, creeks. It is a set route and must be covered in a pre-determined time. This is the most spectacular part of the day's event, in which riders can be dislodged, jumps or water hazards refused, and some even lose their way. This year almost two thirds of the total number of riders were eliminated in this section.

After the completion of the cross country the show jumping is held. As the name implies it is perhaps the most "breath-taking" part of the day. A set of numbered jumps are taken in very quick succession, often built of flimsy rails which are very easily knocked down; each one incurring a loss of five points.

Hutchins rode with Sacred Heart College to be placed second overall. Riders for Hutchins were Andrew Cooper-Maitland and Anton Rada. We extend our congratulations to them, in a sport not widely publicised in the school.



**Open Chess**  
P. Bobrowski,  
M. Burbury, M. Turner,  
R. Morton Esq.,  
A. Campbell,  
M. Knevett, J. Davie.



**Chess Intermediate**  
M. Shaik, P. Fulton,  
T. Delbourgo, T. Cooper  
B. Harrison.

**MASTER-IN-CHARGE: R. A. Morton Esq. CAPTAIN: James Davie**

The Hutchins Senior Chess team cleaned up in the Southern Tasmanian Chess Championship. The competition didn't even come close: after two games against H.M.C. and three games against the combined forces of St. Mary's and St. Virgil's, the Hutchins team came through with two draws and three wins.

The team consisted of captain James Davie, Peter Bobrowski, Matthew Turner, Anna Campbell and Matthew Burbury, who had the distinction of having a no-loss record. Justin Burbury and Mitchell Knevett were life-savers, deputising for some of the players during the August examination period, and well deserve credit for their efforts.

The Hutchins Junior Chess team played hard in the tournament's Intermediate level, but found stiff competition. They could not overcome their one-player handicap, but still put forth a good effort.



**CROSS COUNTRY**



*MASTER-IN-CHARGE: D. Harris Esq.  
CAPTAIN: Angus Barnes*

Although this year's cross-country team began official training only two weeks before the event to be held at Risdon Brook Dam, the team was full of enthusiasm. Many members had in fact taken it on themselves to train beforehand and through the efforts of Mr. Harris and Mr. McCammon the Hutchins team trained very hard in the time remaining.

The day of reckoning arrived and the first event, the U12's, got Hutchins off to a great start with J. Lewis gaining the first of four individual victories. This age group also gave us a confidence boosting teams victory with P. Blythe (5), C. Smith (7), and S. Carnaby (8) putting in good runs. The next events, the U15 and U16, did not fare so well and as the open team set off on their gruelling two lap event it was evident that the last three races would be vital. To their credit, however, the U15 and U16 team members ran to the best of their ability. P. Garrott (4), and S. Kelly (5) were the leading Hutchins runners in the U15 race, which gained third in the teams event. M. Bradshaw ran a terrific race to finish third in the U16 whilst A. Sakell (6) and P. Pearce (7) put in good performances. This age group suffered from notable absentees and came second to a very strong St. Virgil's team.

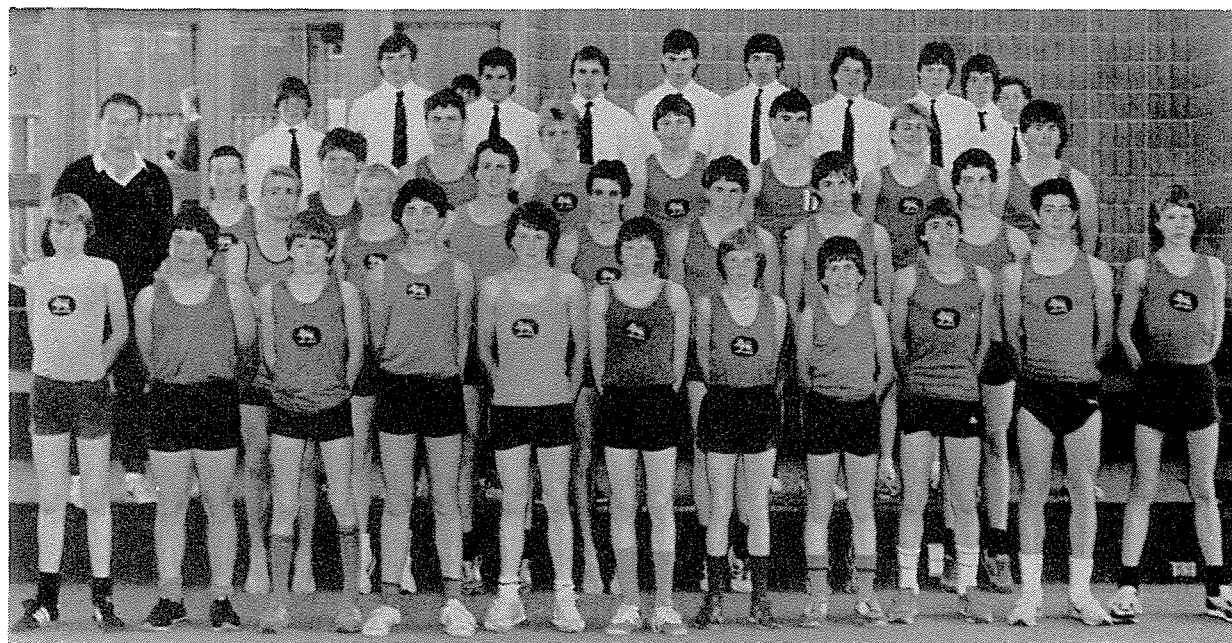
Despite these setbacks Hutchins dominated the next three races in a great display of the team spirit and determination. The U13 race proved to be our strongest age group with C. Jones winning from M. Shaw (2), N. Mulcahy (5), J. Temple (8) and C. Badenach (9). This age group convincingly defeated the other schools and an overall teams victory looked likely. The U14 race again showed the depth in our team. M. Omond proved too fast for his opponents, recording an excellent time. J. Mahoney (3), R. Atkins (4), N. Kelly (7) and A. Eastoe (9) completed the third of four team victories.

It seemed likely that Hutchins would now win the overall teams shield for the fifth consecutive time. The open race proved to be a close finish with A. Barnes running home, five seconds ahead of second place. D. Bullock, who improved enormously in the last year, finished third. With M. Triffitt (8), R. Page (9), A. Atkins (12) and P. Colhoun (15) the open team took out the open teams shield for the third time in a row.

In the end Hutchins ran out easy victors beating St. Virgil's, 352 to 490 to win the overall teams shield. With Hutchins also being presented with the open teams shield, the open individual cup and three other individual trophies it proved to be one of the most successful years Hutchins has had in cross country.

This report unfortunately does not mention the numerous other runners who trained and raced just as hard as anyone. These boys are the backbone of Hutchins' present success at cross country. Thanks must also go to Mr. Harris and Mrs. McCammon who gave up their time to knit together a strong and determined team. With the same dedication and team spirit next year, a similar result can be achieved.





**CAPTAIN:** A. Barnes  
**VICE-CAPTAIN:** R. Baker  
**COACHES:** S. Young Esq., B. Chapman Esq.

This year proved to be one of the most successful on record for the Hutchins athletics team. With Mr. Hoskins on long service leave, Mr. Chapman and Mr. Young stepped in and organised a strong team that relied more on consistent performances rather than a few champion athletes.

Intensive training commenced a few weeks prior to the Southern Independent competition. This not only provided a level of fitness, but also helped to generate a great deal of team spirit.

On the 8th of October athletes arrived at the Domain to challenge the might of St. Virgil's and other participating schools. With two competitors in each event it was important that our second entrant finished as high up as possible. All athletes realised this and although their names may not appear in the placings, the excellent result is mainly due to the effort that these boys put in during training and competition. With Hutchins winning four out of the six relays, we ran out victors by over sixty points.

A week later, on a high from this victory, the team travelled to Launceston knowing that there was a strong chance that we could continue our winning run. Again Hutchins had their nose in front for most of the day, but it wasn't until the relays that we once again got a decisive break. Hutchins were victorious by 50 points, only the third time in fifteen years that Hutchins had won this trophy. Again it was a great team effort and the gritty display by the open relay team typified the effort put in by all.

The team performed far beyond expectations and I think this is due to the spirit generated within the team. To compete in one event is strenuous enough, but for some athletes they had to compete three or four times. To have a loyal, vocal and supportive crowd shouting encouragement really lifts a person's performance and thanks must go to all those who came up and supported. Also a team is only as good as its coach, and not enough can be said about all the teachers who gave up their time to help coach the team.

Such support and team spirit has not been present for many years and with this continued enthusiasm next year's team should perform just as well.

## SOUTHERN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL ATHLETIC RESULTS

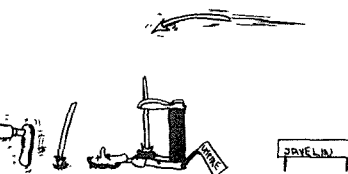
**OPEN**  
 R. Baker 1st Javelin  
 1st Hurdles  
 2nd Triple Jump  
 H. Fiddy 1st Long Jump  
 2nd 200m  
 3rd Triple Jump  
 M. Triffitt 3rd Triple Jump  
 D. Fisher 2nd Shot Putt  
 2nd Discus  
 A. Hand 2nd Hurdles  
 3rd Long Jump  
 3rd 100m  
 A. Barnes 1st 800m  
 1st 1500m  
 2nd 400m  
 2nd 5000m  
**UNDER 16**  
 D. Bullock Relay Team  
 A. Sakell 1st 400m  
 1st 800m  
 2nd 200m  
 2nd Triple Jump  
 2nd High Jump  
 2nd Shot Putt  
 1st Discus  
 P. Lester 2nd High Jump  
 3rd High Jump  
 T. Kinstler 1st 200m  
 J. Morris 3rd 100m  
 2nd 1500m  
 1st

M. Bradshaw Relay Team  
**UNDER 15**  
 M. Hale 1st High Jump  
 3rd Discus  
 2nd Shot Putt  
 2nd Javelin  
 J. Garrett 3rd High Jump  
 3rd Javelin  
 J. Hallett 2nd Discus  
 M. Lyons 1st Long Jump  
 3rd 100m  
 3rd Hurdles  
 N. Freeman 1st Shot Putt  
 S. Kelly 2nd 400m  
 2nd 1500m  
 3rd 800m  
 1st

Relay Team  
**UNDER 14**  
 M. Gray 3rd High Jump  
 S. Chesterman 1st Javelin (record)  
 T. Bennett 1st 100m  
 1st 200m  
 2nd Long Jump  
 3rd 400m  
 3rd Long Jump  
 G. Phair 1st 1500m  
 J. Mahoney 2nd 800m  
 M. Omond 2nd 1500m  
 3rd 800m  
 A. Downie 3rd 200m  
 N. Kelly 2nd 400m  
 Relay Team 1st (record)

**UNDER 13**  
 N. Mulcahy 3rd High Jump  
 S. Hills 2nd Long Jump  
 1st 100m  
 1st 200m  
 3rd 800m  
 2nd 800m  
 1st  
 J. Temple Relay Team  
**UNDER 12**  
 S. Kuplis 3rd 100m  
 3rd 200m  
 3rd Long Jump

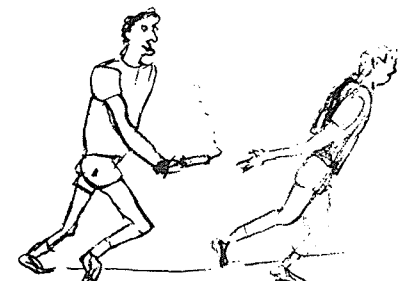
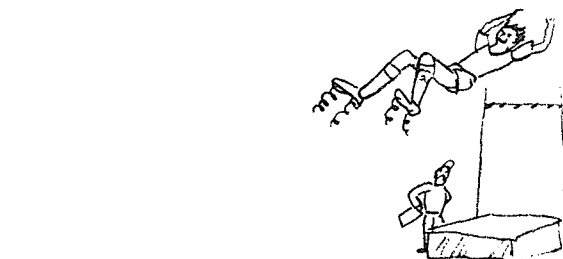
**RESULTS**  
 Hutchins 648 points  
 St. Virgil's 621  
 Dominic 508  
 Friends' 413



## T.I.S.S.A. (Launceston)

**OPEN**  
 A. Hand 3rd 100m  
 H. Fiddy 1st Triple Jump  
 3rd 200m  
 A. Barnes 1st 800m  
 1st 1500m  
 R. Baker 2nd 400m  
 1st Hurdles  
 2nd Javelin  
 D. Fisher 2nd Shot Putt  
 1st Discus  
 1st  
 Relay Team  
**UNDER 16**  
 A. Sakell 1st 400m  
 2nd Triple Jump  
 3rd High Jump  
 3rd 800m  
 P. Lester 1st Discus (record)  
 Relay Team 1st  
**UNDER 15**  
 S. Kelly 2nd  
 1st 800m  
 3rd 200m  
 3rd 400m

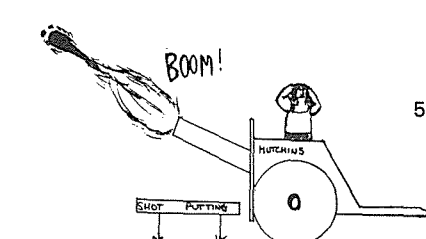
M. Hale 1st High Jump  
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 N. Freeman 2nd Shot Putt  
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 M. Lyons 2nd Long Jump  
 1st Hurdles  
 Relay Team 3rd

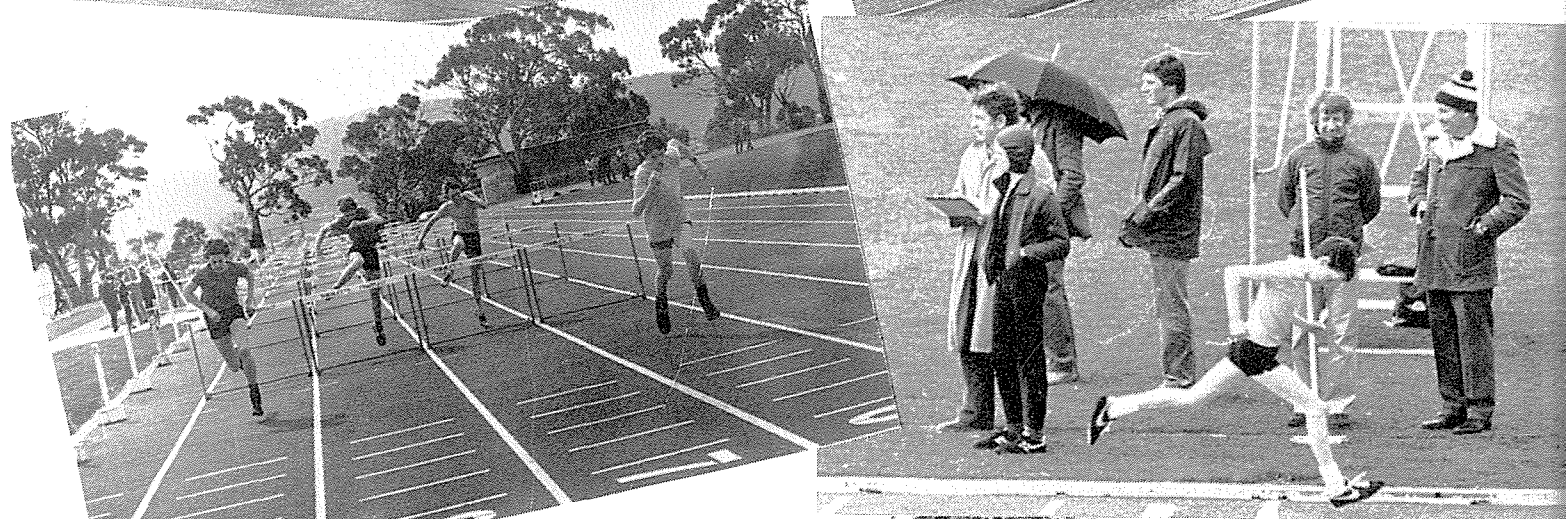
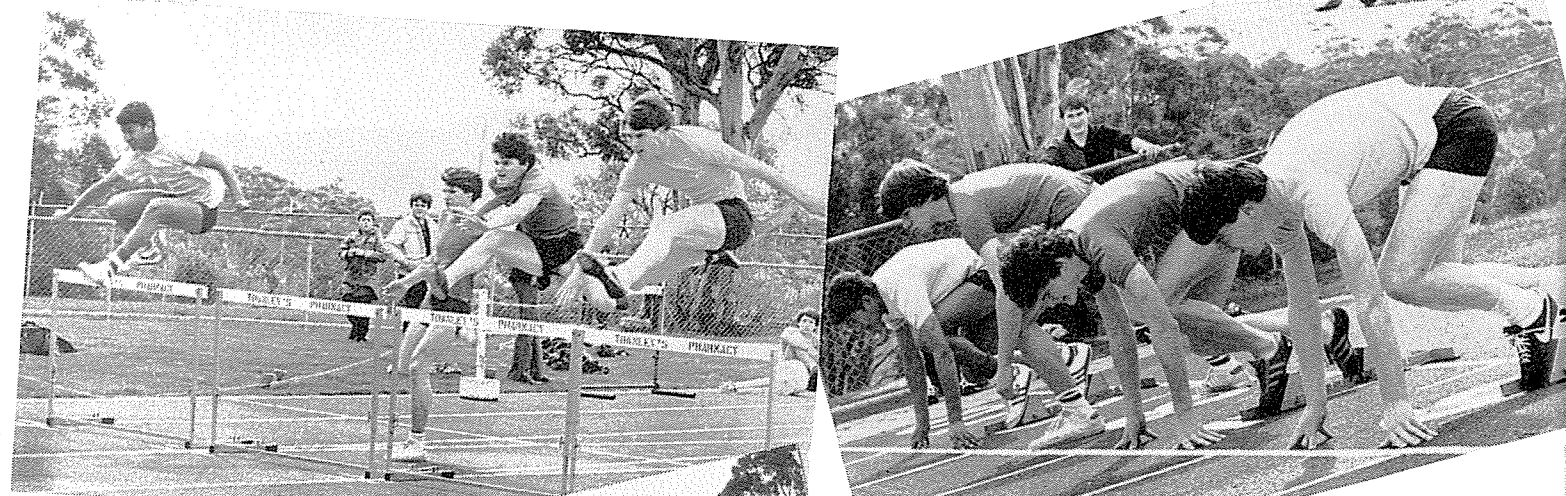


**UNDER 14**  
 M. Gray 2nd High Jump  
 T. Bennett 2nd 100m  
 2nd 200m  
 1st Long Jump  
 S. Chesterman 3rd Javelin  
 J. Mahoney 1st 1500m  
 M. Parsons 2nd 400m  
 Relay Team 1st  
**UNDER 13**  
 S. Hills 2nd 100m  
 2nd 200m  
 3rd Long Jump  
 2nd 800m  
 2nd

J. Temple Relay Team  
**UNDER 12**  
 S. Kuplis 2nd 100m  
 2nd 200m  
 Relay Team 1st

**RESULTS**  
 Hutchins 422  
 St. Patrick's 372  
 St. Virgil's 353  
 Scotch-Oakburn 308





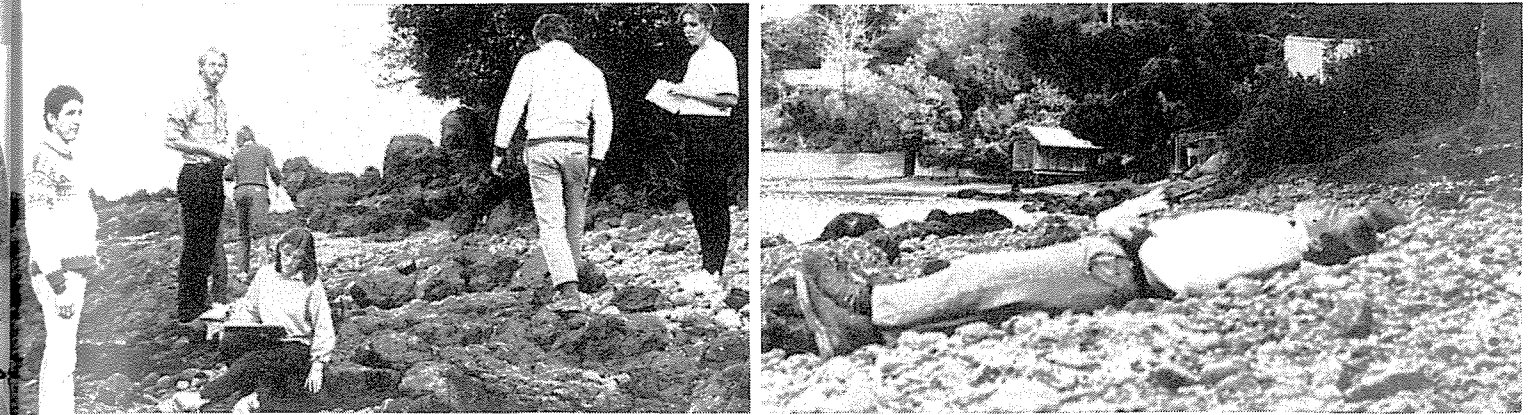
## GEOLOGY

Excursions form a major part of the practical course and this year there was a total of eight outings to various places of geological interest throughout southern Tasmania. These included Lower Sandy Bay and Blackmans Bay, Mt. Wellington, Mt. Nelson, Rathbones Quarry (Granton), and Old Beach. Longer excursions included a day outing to Cygnet and perhaps the highlight of the year, an overnight stay at Strathgordon on the west coast. Bed and breakfast were provided by the Lake Pedder Chalet and a school bus catered for all transport needs.

Excursions encourage and develop a keen sense of observation and curiosity in students through field test and reports. But above all constitute enjoyment for all who participate.

Numbers were down this year, totalling sixteen students from Hutchins, Mt. Carmel, and Fahan. However Geology offers more variety than many other H.S.C. subjects and is open to both grades 11 and 12.

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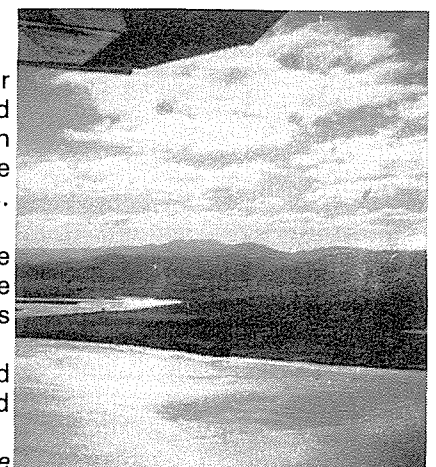
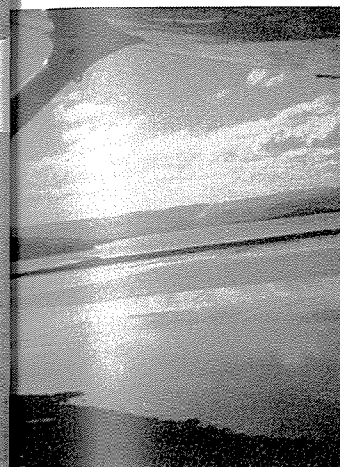
## FLYING

This past year a number of Hutchins boys took their chances (and a lot of faith in their peers) and were launched into the wide blue yonder. There's nothing quite like sitting in the passenger seat of a Cessna 172 a few hundred feet above the ground — that is, while the instructor is at the controls. When your friends take over, it's a different matter!

With instalments of \$16 each, we gathered confidence and ability (?) in the handling of the aircraft. Groups of three ascended into the sky, eyes closed and riveted to their seats (sic) for what has been a memorable (!) year.

Thanks must go to Mr. P.C. Tanner for his valued instruction, and to Mr. Lund and Mr. Fishburn who collected our money with great prowess!

P. Wardle



## BUS ROAD SAFETY FORUM

Eleven drivers of School buses from five Independent Schools attended a forum conducted by officers of the Road Safety Division of the Police Department. The forum, held at Hutchins in early June, dealt with aspects of Defensive Driving Skills.

Hutchins drivers (from left) Denis McGuire (6th), Senior Driver Bill Bentley (8th), and Jim Turner (11th), are seen here with drivers from other schools and the Road Safety Officers.

# BUCKLAND



House Captain  
Vice Captain  
House Master  
Assistants

Swimming  
Cricket  
Sailing  
Tennis  
Drama  
Football  
Hockey  
Athletics  
Rowing  
Basketball  
Squash  
Soccer  
Debating  
Cross Country  
Standards  
Impromptu Speaking  
Chess

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M. Triffitt  
S. Burrows  
I. Maxwell  
G. Braithwaite  
P. Bobrowski  
C. Hartley  
A. Barnes  
R. McDougall  
C. Manning  
M. Triffitt  
A. Bowes  
D. Tennant  
A. Barnes  
R. McDougall  
D. Tennant  
P. Bobrowski

This year proved quite a middling one for Buckland House. Although certainly not lacking in talent, as many outstanding individual performances can attest, our general enthusiasm has been unfortunately shadowed by very strong opposition from our fellow houses.

As in recent years the swimming team met with great success and began our pursuit for the year's Cock House in convincing fashion, yet, with disappointing results in Cricket and Rowing, we were not living up to obvious potential.

With such notables as Glenn Braithwaite and Cameron Hartley heading the cast for the year's House Drama production our aspirations were settled upon a second successive victory. It was not to be, unfortunately, as their efforts and talents were rewarded by a controversial second placing.

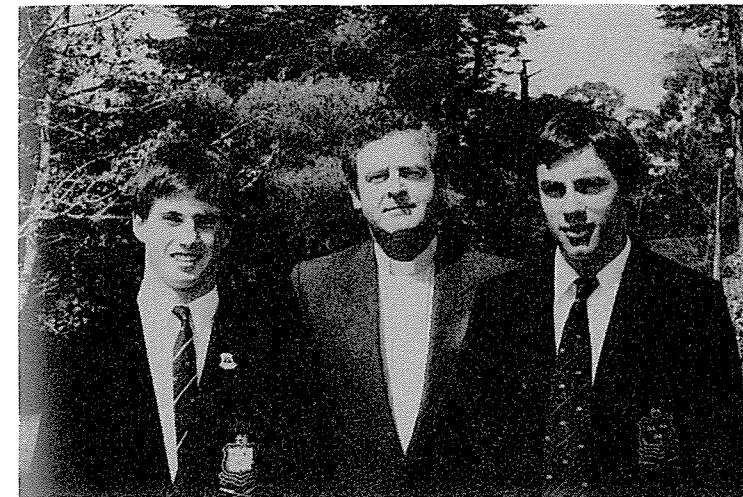
Undaunted, Buckland, with sheer determination and overwhelming House spirit achieved positive seconds in both Football and Soccer. Yet, once again good performances were marred by the lack of consistency, exemplified by a third and fourth in Squash and Hockey respectively.

The gloom of universal disappointment in both Cross Country and Athletics was only dispelled by our entourage of capable impromptu speakers and debaters led by David Tennant who gained impressive results that, unfortunately, were not supported by the junior teams.

With the results of several House competitions to be decided, namely Tennis, Basketball and Standards we hope we can justify the untiring enthusiasm and verve shown by our House Master, Mr. Wood and our thanks and appreciation for such support must be extended to "Crom" and his supportive offsidiers Mr. Clipstone and Mr. Sprod.

*M. Triffitt*

# SCHOOL



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Vice Captain  
House Master  
Assistants

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C. Cottier  
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J. Ali  
T. Latham  
R. Page  
R. Wignall  
A. Fysh  
A. Fysh  
J. Richards  
D. Cobbold  
D. Fisher  
L. Rumley

At the start of 1983 School seemed under-manned as far as teams were concerned, though they possessed promising individuals. This was later to be reversed, however, as the teams combined to win more team sports than any other house.

School House started the year poorly in cricket, finishing 3rd despite having six first XI players. Sailing was just as poor, though the crews put in a big performance to come from behind to finish 3rd. The poor performances continued with a meagre 3rd in impromptu speaking. The House Swimming Competition was the most exciting of all the sports, with the 2nd, 3rd and 4th places being decided on the last race: the Open Relay. Despite finishing 2nd in the race, School was disqualified and, to our disappointment, the pleasure of 2nd turned to the pain of 4th place.

House Rowing was to start late first term and early second term winning streak. Second term started with Steves ahead and Thorold, Bucks and School evenly matched. However, as was the case last year, School continued their dominance of the football and hockey fields with easy wins. These great team performances were marred by 3rd places in both soccer and drama. Cross country was a superior team effort, and first place justified this. A four man team of triers, however, could not defy the skill of the other houses in squash, and again we were to come 4th. This was a jolt to the House, as we had been on a winning streak.

In Term three, School were aware that a big team effort was required and to the credit of the house the boys in blue made a strong charge towards gaining the shield. It was at this point that the competition was intense, with every minor place important. A superb team effort in athletics was to alert Steves for the first time that the "moping first term light blue singlets" were on their way.

The minor places School and Steves were fighting for in some of the sports were being usurped by Bucks and Thorold. Hence, their role in the competition was not minor. After finishing last in chess in 1982, School put in a great performance to win against the more fancied Stephens House team. This gave the house hope and, with a close second in basketball, School for the first time went to the lead. A 4th place in tennis came as a setback, but with only Standards to decide the scene is set for the most exciting finish for many years.

Fine performances and captaincy by D. Fisher and his crew, L. Rumley and the football team creating a record of 7 consecutive wins in House football, R. Page and the great team support in cross country, T. Latham and the hockey team, J. Richards' captaincy in chess — all these were convincing performances. D. Cobbold's captaincy of the Athletics was also highly commendable. It was pleasing to note the extra enthusiasm and dedication from the younger members, especially the 4th forms.

Overall in 1983 it has been encouraging to see the team spirit build after a mediocre start upon the foundations of a mediocre team. School were to illustrate the slogan: "The rewards of team effort can be great." The competition from all houses made for a close, keenly contested competition. Thanks must go to Dr. Stephens for his leadership as he instilled enthusiasm throughout the year. Mr. C. Hall, Mr. I. McQueen and Mr. L. Bennett must also be thanked for their valuable assistance. All in all, a great team effort and we wish good luck to next year's School House.

*R. Page & L. Rumley*

# STEPHENS



House Captain	Peter Reynolds
House Master	C. Rae Esq.
Tennis	R. Cortese
Swimming	H. Fiddy
Cricket	M. Bowerman
Sailing	S. Anderson
Rowing	R. King
Football	J. Morrisby
Hockey	L. McFarlane
Soccer	A. Shepherd
Chess	S. Anderson
Cross Country	M. Knevett
Squash	A. Whitton
Standards	M. Knevett
Athletics	A. Whitton
Debating	J. Scrivener
Drama	J. Scrivener
Impromptu Speaking	J. Scrivener
Basketball	I. McMahan

This year has yet again been a very successful one for Steves. First term saw the House a clear four points ahead in a very strong position but by now in third term, with a strong effort being made by School while we ourselves are suffering a minor hiccup, the Cock House title once again hangs in the balance.

Hugh Fiddy took us to a sound third placing in swimming, which was a credit to his organisation, and his strong support and house spirit throughout the year can be linked closely with our successes. Other members of the Upper Sixth were however equally helpful. Martin Bowerman and his cricket team of unknowns shook the school cricket mould with a fine victory, only to be matched soon after by Shaun Anderson's victory in sailing with his team of well-weathered old salts. Roger King's oarsmen managed a sound second in choppy conditions and Jeremy Scrivener both performed in and directed a cast of over sixteen players in the winning house play "They don't all open men's boutiques." The result being testimony to his diplomacy in crowd control.

Second term saw a disappointing result in football despite the efforts of the "evergreen" John Morrisby, who was another sturdy contributor to the house in 1983. Lucas McFarlane as the captain of the hockey team snatched a second place but soccer slipped by with little notice by our own officials and even worse the players. However, Alastair Shepherd with the co-operation of the pound pulled together a team that fronted for play as normal.

Third term saw a drop in our previous form, which might be attributed to a degree of complacency with the house. A run of five firsts from the boarders however soon awakened us from our third term nap. Jeremy Scrivener managed another first in debating, as did Raimondo Cortese in Tennis. Adam Whitton captured the squash title for us in his third year as captain of this sport while Shaun Anderson led the chess team to a well-deserved second placing. Jeremy Scrivener managed his third straight victory in cock house competition with Impromptu Speaking, which was no slight effort from someone who must rank as a major engineer in the success of our Cock House defence. These efforts coupled with many fine 5th form performances once again gave us a slight ascendancy over School.

With Standards alone to be decided and only two points in our favour, the Cock House may well be tied between School and Steves. The competitive spirit between the two houses is always strong, it seems, and this year has been no exception. It would indeed be appropriate if it were a tie, as I feel neither can claim the title without a thought for the fine performance of the other.

Finally, thanks must go to Mr. Rae in his first year as House Master, whose enthusiasm and understanding were an example to us all. Thanks must also go to the Upper Sixth I haven't mentioned by name, captains and participants who all helped to maintain such a high house spirit and level of sportsmanship within the house.

*P. Reynolds*

# THOROLD



House Captain	Grant Eagling
Vice Captain	M. Elias
House Master	M. Fishburn Esq.
Assistants	R. Curnow Esq.
	Dr. J. Ludwig
Swimming	S. Menzie
Cricket	C. Green
Football	R. Baker
Squash	J. Omond
Soccer	J. Omond
Hockey	P. Willis
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Sailing	S. Howard
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Rowing	K. Morgan
Cross Country	K. Churchill
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## LITERARY COMPETITION WINNERS

### RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

by Mitchell Knevett

It was raining the morning when he walked into the maths room. The second he opened the door he could feel the change from the damp gray exterior to the warm interior of the classroom. He was early, as per usual, and consequently there were only a few students already in the room. They were either getting out their books, madly trying to finish the previous night's assignment, or just standing around talking. Tentatively he walked up to one of the boys just beginning to sit down in the front row. Placing his books on the table adjacent, he spoke.

"Did you get last night's homework finished, Pete?"

Pete looked up sharply, collected his books back together, and began to stand up.

"No, Johnny, didn't have much luck last night," Pete said, before he strode back two rows of desks and sat down again and proceeded to look interested in something written on his desk.

Johnny stared at the now empty seat, then smiled valiantly, picked up his own books and moved to a single desk in the back left-hand corner of the classroom.

The bell rang to end the period and there was an eruption of noise as boys and girls made haste to leave, whilst the teacher attempted to bellow out tonight's homework. Johnny stopped writing and looked up. Already half the class had their books in hand and were jostling each other as they made for the doorway. Johnny dropped his pen and pulled back his chair as he stood up. He looked down at his folder and studied the writing which constituted the lesson's effort. He muttered:

"Didn't get much for an hour's hard work, did I?"

It was still raining when Johnny walked out of the classroom, and into the open air. The sky seemed a little darker, but the grass looked just as wet. All around people were rushing past Johnny trying to make the most of the short break between classes. It was still relatively early but any chance was a good one to have a snack and do a bit of socializing amongst friends. Johnny looked at his watch and noted how much time was left until the next class. The walk to his locker was a long and casual one, with the slightest distraction offering a chance to take up some time.

Near his locker a group of boys had gathered. He slowly walked up and noted their changing faces as he approached their circle.

"Don't worry, fellas, only going to my locker." He had re-closed his locker and taken his lunch before anyone spoke to him.

"What's that, Johnny, didn't quite catch you," asked one of the group.

"Don't worry, fellas, it doesn't matter," he replied.

"Oh, O.K.....," and Johnny lost the rest of the sentence as it was not directed towards him. He looked around hopefully at the other members, but they did not look back. After listening to their conversation for a few more minutes, Johnny turned and walked off back down the corridor towards the outside area. As he shuffled his way slowly past empty rooms he casually took a bite of his roll.

"Never did like honey," thought Johnny, and he tossed his lunch into a rubbish bin that was standing, beckoning, outside a classroom door.

It was with a sigh of welcome relief that Johnny heard the signal that meant that break had finished. Not that he minded standing in the gentle rain, but he thought that he had better look preoccupied with something, as everyone else tended to be. He already had his books, so he went directly to the required room. He opened the door nonchalantly and stepped inside.

"What do you want?" asked the teacher, as Johnny was subjected to stares by the other students seated in the room.

"Oh, sorry, I thought.....," began Johnny.

"It doesn't matter what you thought, you have interrupted our meeting. Now close the door and wait outside," bellowed the man. Johnny looked at the other boys sitting in the room for support, but found only similar cold stares, so he backed up and cautiously closed the door. Another boy had arrived for the same class, so Johnny turned so as not to face him and looked out of the partially fogged up windows which ran along the side of the corridor.

Outside the rain could faintly be seen falling gently into puddles already formed. Each extra drop creating more ripples, and enlarging the puddle by one small extra bit.

The final bell, at the end of the day, was longer than the others, if only to convince the students that the day had actually ended. Johnny always took his time putting away his books, and yet he always seemed to be one of the first ready to leave. As he walked out of the building he ran into a couple of his friends who were talking. He caught the final words of their conversation.

".....meet you at seven."

"Going out tonight, boys?" inquired Johnny.

"Yeh, thought we might," came the reply from one of the boys. There were a few embarrassed glances between the boys until one spoke up.

"You got anything planned, Johnny?"

"No, thought I'd just stay home and watch T.V. or something," quickly replied Johnny. The other boy cut in even quicker.

"Well, don't do anything we wouldn't do, and with that they both disappeared back into the building. Johnny, left alone, noticed the rain was getting heavier, so he broke into a quick run, and headed home.

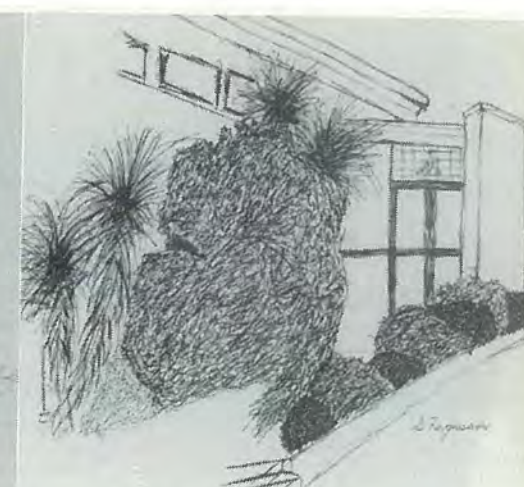
The next day the same two boys were talking together, outside, on the grass.

"Bad news about Johnny, isn't it?"

"Yeh, well, he was a pretty mixed up kid, wasn't he?"

"I suppose so," came the reply. They were both silent until one casually added:

"Hey, it's stopped raining."



### EPITAPH

He now lies alone, crushed weeping his juice of life,  
With age he has lost his youthful shine,  
Wrinkles distort the skin,  
And old sores are now full and brown.

Long gone are his brothers, stout and true,  
They found fame and glory,  
Far in the pain of death, they brought  
Life to hungry souls.  
By their death they shed their blood  
As a sweet juice, so that others  
Might find contentment.

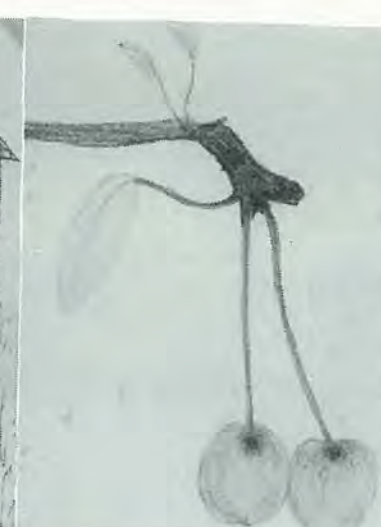
But he was not found worthy of the  
Supreme sacrifice.  
He was passed over and left by the  
Grasping hands of others,  
He was thrown aside and trodden underfoot,  
And seen to be not worthy for his service set  
From birth.

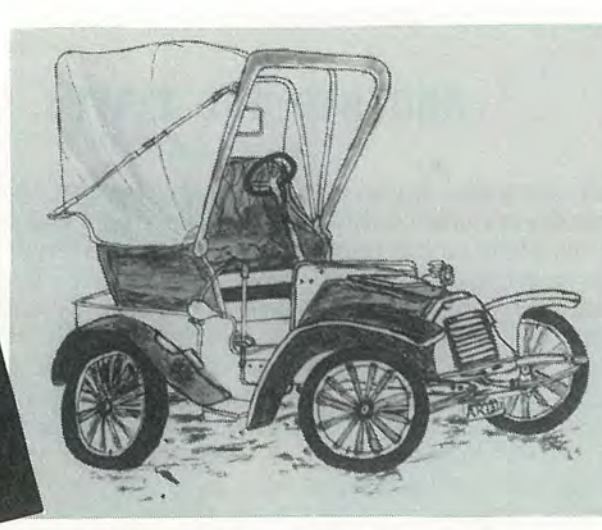
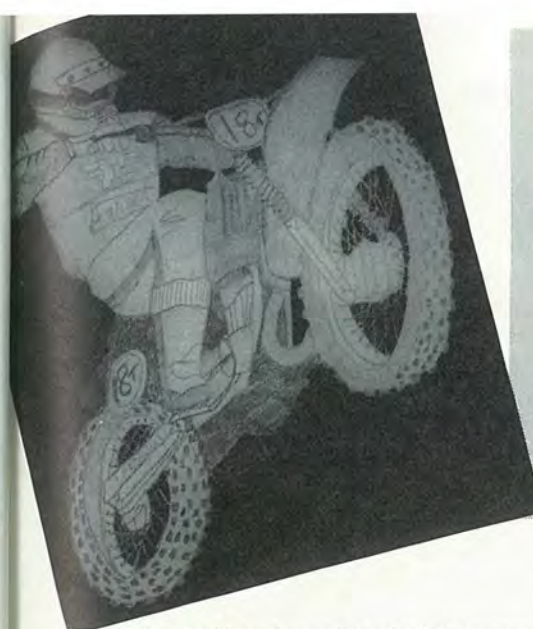
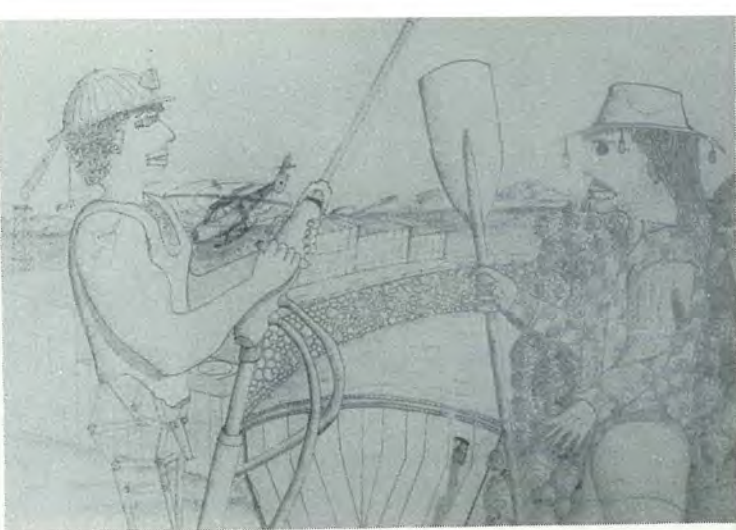
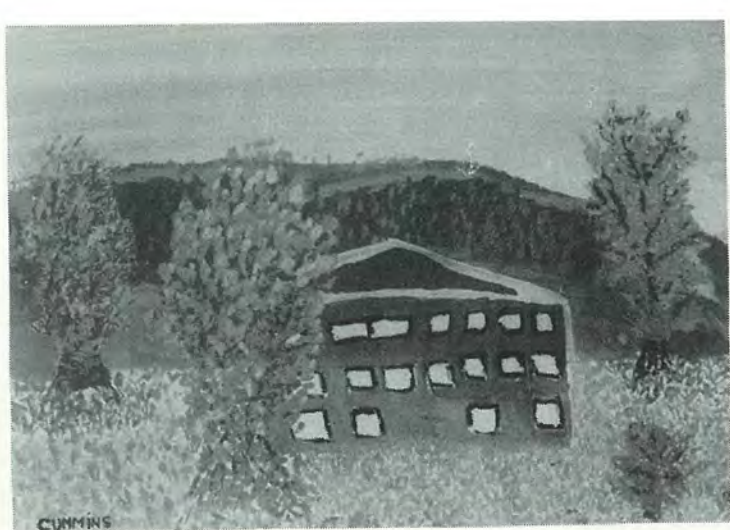
Long gone are his infant days when his pink  
Cheeks glowed with life.  
Gone too his healthy fullness, cupped and  
Wholesome roundness that was full and glowing.  
Gone is his life, for old age will be a slow decay,  
And in the growing mould he will return to the earth,  
Yet in this death, with chance, he may lay a seed  
For new souls to bud.

He still has a dream that will die with him now,  
Of a sweet and glorious death, kept only for the bold and  
the true.

For in their last agony, they found joy,  
In the epitaph of their host, from the core of their heart,  
"What a beautiful apple!"

David Bloomfield





## TO BREAK AWAY

by Roland Fleischhacker

He despised her, her and her foolish dancing to her classical music. He had the urge to turn up his stereo louder than hers, playing The Beatles or some other parentally disliked rock group. That is of course what his friend would do. When his friend got annoyed with his own parents he went to his room and put his stereo up all the way. The boy couldn't though, he didn't have it in him. He slowly made his way to his room to sulk. There a quick decision came to mind, should he or should he not. He was standing next to his stereo. He heard a voice in the back of his mind "O', c'mon man ya gonna hav'ta do it someday." It was his friend's voice.

His mother's shriek was louder though, he imagined this too. He thought, "No, I'll do it some other time; tomorrow after I get my hair cut." "Ya don't let 'em hassle ya like that. Getcha hair cut when ya wanta, not when they want'ya ta."

He sat down on his bed, he felt like crying but the tears just didn't come to him. That voice, his friend's voice was right, so he thought. Then his bedroom door opened, and in came his Mother, "Oh, hello dear, I have some fresh pants for you and I ironed them so please be careful. I've bleached your ....."

Her voice trailed off in his brain. Another voice was taking over, the voice of his friend, "Ya let her baby you, you is flippin or something, ya gotta straighten 'er out an even more ya gotta straighten you'self out."

His friend never had to wear fresh pressed slacks. he wore what he wanted, frayed faded jeans, and a printed t-shirt. He, the boy, is what you called 'a well cared for boy'. Let's be serious though, this was the early 70's, he was un-independent and babied in the eyes of the public, namely his friend.

Then it happened, all of the peer pressure slowly building its way up overcame him, he exploded. In a sudden fit of anger and rage the boy ripped off his shirt, swore once aloud and turned up the stereo to its highest point of volume. Over the intensity of the decibels he could hear a faint sound. It was his mother yelling at him. She burst through the door and this was it, "Mom, it's ova', I ain't mumma's boy no more, that's history."

"Son please, let's sit down and work this out, co-operate will you." She had seen the tensions growing but felt she could ignore them and now she was facing them as they were escaping. This caused weakness in her voice which provoked the boy further.

"Mom, you co-operate, I ain't doin' nothin' I don't want an' I ain't gettin' my damn hair cut tomorrow either."

He did it! He swore in front of his mother, not a very harsh swear but it did enough. It brought tears to her eyes. He wasn't supposed to feel sorry for her and he tried not to. But deep down inside his heart he felt as if something was torn away from him, missing. He pushed those feelings aside for now because right now that didn't matter because he did it. After all that's what his friend would have done.



## MYRIAPODES

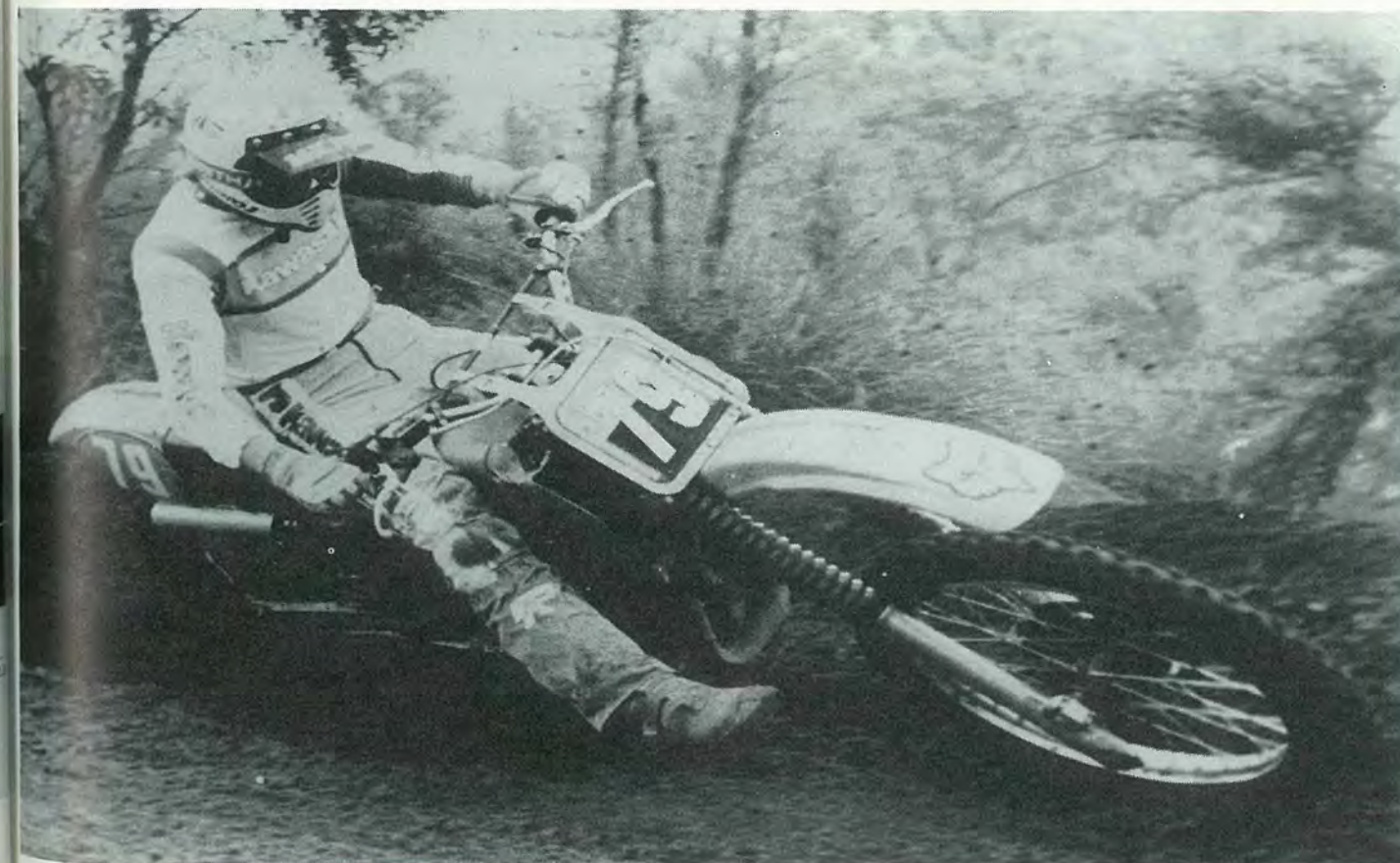
Centipedes are funny creatures,  
Having all those tiny legs.  
If a male admires those features  
Of a female, then, by Gad!  
He will have to buy her nylons  
By the dozen, not in pairs.  
And the sound of all their children's  
Tiny feet will drive him mad.  
Cleaning shoes will take him ages,  
Darning socks will last all day;  
Cutting toenails by the thousand.....  
Who would want to be a dad?

Anon.

## THIS QUIET LAND

So far away from it all,  
this quiet land.  
No pollution or noise  
no obligations or worries,  
here I can be alone.  
In this vast wilderness.  
The rocky crevices topped with mists,  
mists that swirl onto the crisp waters.  
The sculptured rocks formed from the torrential rain,  
or overhanging snow cliffs.  
The sunset painted onto the clear sea  
the colourful rainforests in bloom,  
or cushion plants that feel like felt.  
All from this quiet land.

Warren Loughhead



## BROTHER AND SISTER

by Lance Rumley

Rebecca almost choked with anger, it was harder than she had ever imagined to come to terms with such a situation. She left behind her the distorted furniture of the living room and proceeded in a stumbling, half-drunk manner to her own room. How could people blame her brother? Her heart started beating harder and faster until Rebecca was sure it would, in one painful spasm, blast from her body like a grenade.

But this little girl hated anything inhuman, especially in this case, when the onus of guilt should have rested on her own fragile little shoulders. To hold someone responsible for something that was not a clear-cut situation was, to her, a pain within itself. It reminded her of the devil, the sinner, and the murderer. For was not the wish to kill, living to hurt, and living to kill all characteristics associated with blame? Hadn't it always ended in crying or hatred from those who had this merciless accusation cast upon their shoulders? And now her own brother was at the hands of this murderous device, Rebecca could no longer hold back. Her mouth, that seemed gated by the hard metallic taste of barbed wire, gave way, and in one painful second she let from her lungs a trembling cry that was so meaningful that there seemed to be another cry within it.

Her cry touched Joe's heart, and her glistening blue eyes became opaque with the torture of tears. Hadn't Joe always taken her part? Hadn't he defended her, excused her, and forgiven her always? Yes, he had, and that's what hurt Rebecca most. She was sure that there was some strange power within her that was stopping her from bearing her pain instead of letting her innocent brother bear it.

Joe, although somewhat staggered at Rebecca's outburst, understood. There was a bond between them that could not be put into words, but it was a certain fact that not even the sharpest knife could cut it. Joe understood everything now, he looked at the dullness of her face and the brightness of her tears, and realised how silly he was. All this time they had carried on their backs the one sorrow, that being the little time they spent with anyone else. Joe dwelt upon this thought, and concluded that Rebecca would never be a fugitive, they would always be harnessed one behind the other. The thoughts in Rebecca's mind would remain for ever - the little hopes of happiness were too compact to scatter from her mind and leave her with nothing. She would tell of her guilt no matter what the circumstances and Joe would be free of implications. Anyway, Joe would protect her, wouldn't he? Oh yes, that could be relied upon.

## RESURRECTION

Regenerating into something mysteriously new it shattered.  
Oh, silver sun made fertile by an eon of sin  
Cracked like an egg, partly open, opening  
It emerged and stared, eyes beneath thick eyelids  
Closed and blind yet seeing all, it fluttered  
And bobbed in the golden rays and stopped  
Gazing heavenward.  
Golden wings translucent, stretching and then  
The trees swaying the sky bending as  
Upwards it went, never looking back, never back  
The sky closed and it was lost forever  
Forever gone, only tints and smudges of  
Remembrances engulfed and drowning in  
Kaleidoscopic fear.

The sand still red and glittering with blood  
The ebb and flow of generations  
Grasping and gasping for the beach  
With outstretched arms.  
Their eyes jewels among the froth  
And then onto the sand, thousands  
Heaving and hauling up and up and up  
Pain painted onto their faces  
Wrenched upwards, towards the sky  
Towards the flutter, towards the glow  
Their arms thrashing outstretched  
Only bones now, weaving along the ground  
Like snakes, following, tasting, smelling  
Their way, following.

Then the land rides a thunderclap  
And rears and swallows them up.  
With a flash of searing heat and pain  
They fall into the darkness, downwards  
Forever downwards, towards the Red  
Gone forever.

John Tisch



## "NATURE"

Snow capped mountain gleaming,  
In effervescent sun;  
Brutal blizzard,  
Blinding, maiming,  
Ravaging all but none.

By shroud of forest guarded,  
In tangled greenery;  
Rushed the torrent,  
Tossing, raging,  
To the ever distant sea.

Wind-swept desert burning,  
Life not to be seen;  
Parched expanse,  
Scorched, corrupted,  
Growth haggard, stunted, lean.

So passed Mother Nature on  
Her cruel, extremist way;  
Conjuring misfortune,  
Violence, destruction,  
Scarring the earth her play.

David Elias



## BASTILLE NIGHT

"Like a strange tongue, wherein, to gain the language,  
It is needful that the most immodest word  
Be look'd upon and learned.." (Warwick, King Henry IV)

The evening began well with one second form class quizzing the audience on famous French people. Many were in appropriate gear, and most spoke recognizable French as they concluded with "Qui suis-je?" Then another second form class took on some parents for a panel-game variation on the same theme. The third form contributions ranged from the search for a loo in Paris to frogs in Tasmania's rugged South-West. Special mention must be made of William Colhoun's outstanding mimicry of the scatty Frank Spencer, in Paris. A fourth form Franco-Australian football match produced a muddle when the French turned up prepared to play soccer against a combined team of rugby-playing Kiwis and good old Aussie Rules representatives!

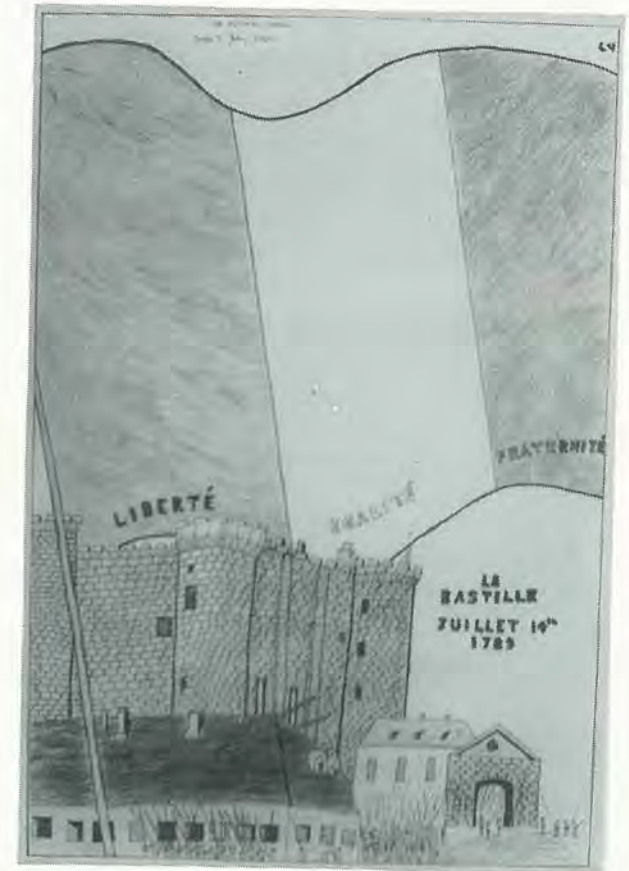
Fifth form highlights were the "Poem by a Pom" contrasting French and Australian contributions to culture, and the song "That's why I hate the French", involving the two Scriveners with a supporting cast.

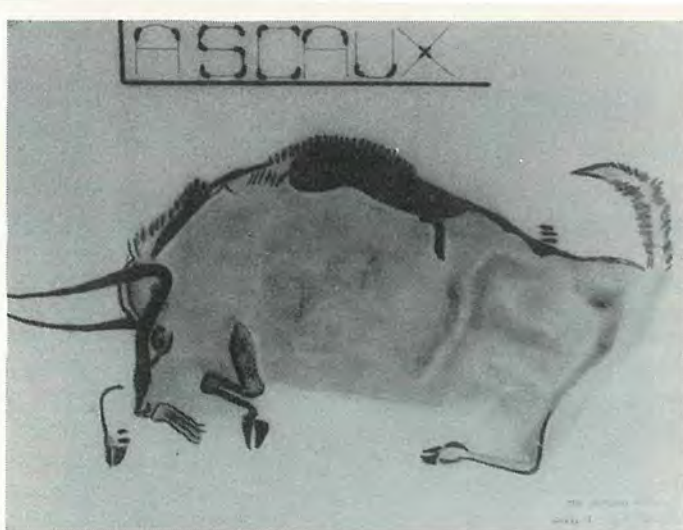
The final play, although put together in a hurry, was well received, and showed that last year's sixth form class has not forgotten its French, as they comprised the cast of three.

During the evening, several musical items were presented, by soloists Patrick Ralston (Saint-Saens' "The Swan", on cello), Anna Campbell (Ibert's "Le petit âne blanc", on piano), and Ronan Charles (clarinet). A promising trio of young musicians, Cam Jones (violin), Andrew Green, and David Grice (cellos), added more quality to the evening's proceedings.

Afterwards, we once again retired to the old middle school block for a feast of French fare. Our thanks to our baker, Mr. Williamson, to parents who provided food and helped to serve it, and to Mr. McQueen for his work backstage.

PRIZES: Poster Prize: Ralph Lincolne  
Best Accent: John Tisch.





### ALLIANCE FRANCAISE SENIOR PRIZE NIGHT

Held towards the end of term II, at Rosny college, it was a chance for our French students to meet students from other schools. The evening started off with a selection of items produced by various schools. Many of these proved to be dull soap-operas, and the audience was finally rescued from the depths of despair by the delightful song "That's why I hate the French", performed by Jeremy and Richard Scrivener, and Ben Waters. After more uneventful items, Richard Matterson, Richard Scrivener, and Michael Crowley put the life back into the party with "France v. Australia", and with the score 1-0 to Australia, France was keen to make amends. This, however, was not to be, as Michael sent artificial beer (Coke) straight up in a 7½ foot plume resembling the fountains of Rome! This stole the show, and after the cheers subsided, Australia went on to record a win in the argument. After the stage had been dried, the presentation of prizes went forth, and many Hutchins boys (and one girl) received prizes and certificates commending their efforts in the competition.



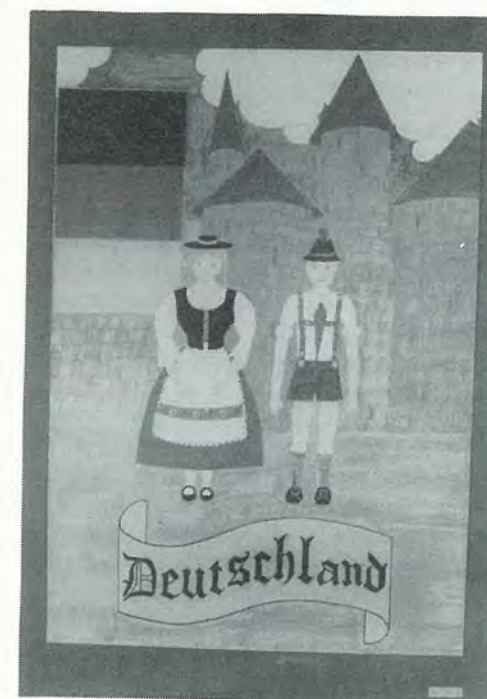
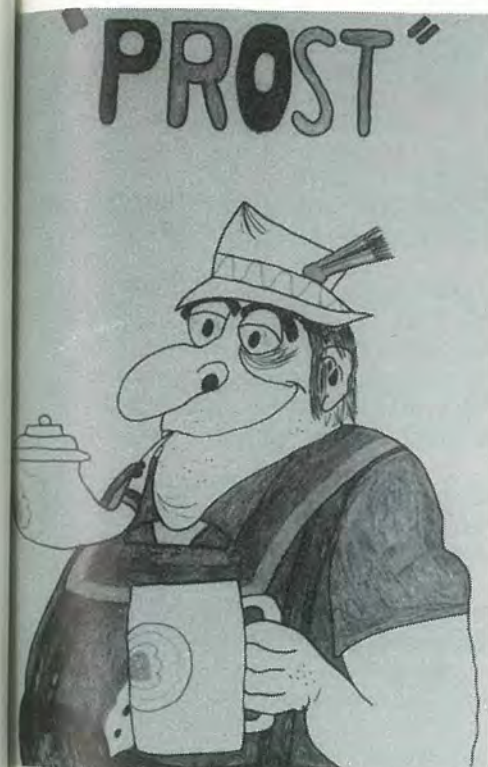
### ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE COMPETITION RESULTS

<b>FORM II:</b>		
Poetry	D. Lyneham	Mention honorable
<b>FORM III:</b>		
Aural Comprehension	P. Ball	Mention honorable
<b>FORM IV:</b>		
Poetry	T. Delbourgo	Mention honorable
Reading	T. Delbourgo	Third prize (equal)
Dictation	T. Delbourgo	First prize
<b>FORM V:</b>		
Reading	J. Keogh	Mention honorable
Poetry	J. Tisch	Mention honorable
Dictation	D. Elias	Mention honorable
Aural Comprehension	D. Elias	Mention honorable
<b>H.S.C.:</b>		
Dictation	Anna Campbell	Third prize
Aural Comprehension	Anna Campbell	Mention honorable
Reading	Anna Campbell	Mention honorable
Conversation	Anna Campbell	Second prize
Poetry	Anna Campbell	Mention honorable



### GERMAN-AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION

In the German Essay Competition for 1983, Ben Smith took out the first prize in the Higher School Certificate section beating 19 other candidates. There were 40 entrants for the School Certificate section, and John Tisch did well to gain one of the 6 honorable mentions after the 3 prize-winners.



DAS OKTOBERFEST  
IN MÜNCHEN



TRINKEN SIE  
EIN GLAS BIER

### HARI INDONESIA

This was a most successful day for Tasmanian Indonesian students held on August 12th at St. Mary's School. The Hutchins pupils put on an acrobatic demonstration and undoubtedly made Margaret Fulton envious when they cooked up their sate for lunch. Marcus Evans won the Grade 8 Poster Competition and David Pratt the Grade 10 "Sale of the Century." The school was well represented by Andrew Hall, Jon Morris and Nigel Smith in the speech competition.

## CADETS

Standing l to r: L/Cpl J. Garrett, Sgt. Westacott, J/Cpl Millington, Cpl Tiefholz, Cpl Bach, Cpl Foster, L/Cpl Matthewson, Sgt Moroney, L/Cpl Myler, Sgt Massie, L/Cpl Parnham, L/Cpl Matterson, Sgt Bastick, L/Cpl Burbury, Cpl Thorpe, Cpl Purden, Sgt Bentley.  
Seated l to r: CUO S. Garrett, CUO Eagling, Major Wood, CUO Elias, Sgt Hutcheon.  
Absent: Cpl Bignell, Sgt Shugg, Sgt Hayes, C/Cpl Gray.



*"March on, march on since we are up in arms;  
If not to fight with foreign enemies,  
Yet to beat down these rebels here at home." (King Richard III)*

The 1982 year culminated in the annual camp, held at Buckland. Six years of drought prevailed in the area until our camp, when it rained constantly, finally forcing its abandonment. A poor end to a highly successful year.

1983 has seen a greater participation with 160 cadets divided into four platoons under the guidance of C.U.O.'s Michael Elias, Sam Garrett, Scott Howard and Grant Eagling. During First Term Sgt. Hugh Eagling received the award for Cadet of the Year, 1982. The training of the Unit has consisted of: drill, field, craft, development of the skills of navigation, basic first aid, introductory weapons training - revolving around the M.16 rifle including dismantling - and range practice on the end of year camp with each cadet receiving 20 rounds; communications training, incorporating the AN - PRC 25 military radio, and hygiene in the field centred upon life in camp.

This year has been a special one for the Cadet Corps of Tasmania as we celebrated our Centenary. Hutchins was responsible for a drill team of 30 cadets which represented the school in a parade at Brighton on 28th August, which was commanded by C.U.O. Michael Elias. Thanks must go to those who participated in this as their efforts resulted in a highly successful occasion.

Thanks must also be directed to N.C.O.'s as the existence of our unit is based upon their expertise and ability to train potential promotees. The fundamental reason for cadets is to give experience in leadership so all training is conducted by students. We held a promotion course mid-second term, to train cadets in the duties of an N.C.O., which had an attendance of fifty, who will 'fill the shoes' of N.C.O.'s who leave the Corps, or advance up the hierarchy of command.

This year's annual camp is to be held at Meadow Bank Dam, and promises (weather permitting) to be a highly enjoyable and educational experience as it has in past years.

Finally, on behalf of all cadets, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to Maj. C. Wood, Lt. J. Millington, Lt. K. Walsh and Lt. S. Young who were invaluable for their assistance throughout the year.

*G. A. Eagling (Adjutant)*

### CADET OF THE YEAR COURSE: Coles Bay and Freycinet Peninsula 1983

During 1983, a number of extra Cadet activities took place, basically due to 1983 being the 100th year of Cadets in Tasmania. The sixth "Cadet of the Year" course was held, with two Hutchins students taking part, during the May holidays. The course lasted for a week, and covered a wide range of testing activities including medical knowledge, map reading, survival (with a 48-hour stint without food to test endurance), and even slaughtering chickens! The weather was not co-operative either. The Hutchins representatives, Sergeant-Major Stewart Hutcheon and Sergeant Miles Bastick, managed to attain second place behind the winning pair from Rosebery.



## SPEAKERS

### UPPER SIXTH SPEAKERS

Each Monday at 12.00 o'clock, the Upper Sixth were given a variety of informative talks by the following people, to all of whom the school is most grateful for provoking discussion, widening our horizons and enlightening us.

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|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| Rev. N. Somers    | - Blindness                    |
| Mr. J. Bennett    | - Law                          |
| Dr. R. Jones      | - Conservation                 |
| Mr. J. Peters     | - Epilepsy                     |
| Dr. Bury          | - Babies                       |
| Dr. Gibbs         | - Successful Living            |
| Mr. G. Dean       | - Tourism                      |
| Mr. T. Spring     | - Surveying                    |
| Mr. G. Manning    | - Antarctic                    |
| Dr. Easthope      | - Sociology                    |
| Mr. Palfrey       | - University                   |
| Mr. C. Sneyd      | - Alcoholism                   |
| Fr. G. Jordan     | - Prisoners                    |
| Dr. B. Brown      | - Wilderness                   |
| Mr. J. McIntosh   | - Industrial Gases             |
| Mr. P. Gray       | - Police                       |
| Dr. Whitten       | - Test Tube Mice               |
| Dr. Bornemissza   | - Dung Beetles                 |
| Mr. W. Gaskell    | - H.E.C.                       |
| Mrs. F. Bladel    | - Women in Society             |
| Dr. H. Stanton    | - Mental Preparation for Sport |
| Capt. C. Thompson | - Hobart Marine                |

### LOWER SIXTH SPEAKERS

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|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Mr. P. Davis                 | - Teaching Education          |
| Miss M. Moloney              | - Banking                     |
| Mr. E. Hayes                 | - Setting up in business      |
| Mr. P. Simpson               | - University Life             |
| Mr. W. Fitzgerald            | - Retailing                   |
| Capt. R. Snuggs              | - Army                        |
| Mr. R. Terry                 | - Valuation                   |
| C.P.O. McGuire               | - Navy                        |
| Mr. J. Gibson                | - Surveying                   |
| Police Force                 |                               |
| Mr. B. Rand                  | - Apprenticeship Commission   |
| Mr. G. Fader                 | - Advertising                 |
| Mr. J. Francis & Mr. A. Bond | - Technical College           |
| Mr. A. Smith                 | - Parks and Wildlife          |
| Mr. J. Wilson                | - Commonwealth Public Service |
| Mr. D. Catchpole             | - Accountancy                 |
| Mr. A. Lindsey               | - Insurance                   |
| Mr. B. Walch                 | - Architecture                |



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## BOARDING HOUSE

### BOARDING HOUSE REPORT

The year started with the advent of two new masters, namely Mr. P. Madsen and Mr. S. Norris, the latter not a new face around the School. Unfortunately Mr. Norris - victim of a neglected visa - had to leave for a pressing engagement in Ireland, and Mr. Madsen chose a quieter life outside the Boarding House. Their replacements were Messrs. L. Bennett and J. Wertheimer. Mr. Wertheimer was not a new face, particularly to rowers.

The House has been involving itself in various pastimes including billiards and outings to places such as the Moonah Bowl, skating, and Baskerville. Inside the House, renovations (?) have taken place on the slot-car track and surrounding area. We have also acquired a new set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

On the academic side, a few changes have taken place, to improve the working atmosphere. The length of prep. time has been extended, and Mr. Hall has arranged tutors to come in and help anyone with problems; as well as this, the library has been opened during prep. so that reference books may be used - this has been a great advantage.

House discussions have taken place at least twice a term, enabling all to voice an opinion amongst his peers. After this, the House meets, and points raised are discussed. This has been a big help in opening up communications between the older and younger boarders.

Some of the events that have taken place include the periodic chapel service and supper with the Fahan boarders. We were also honoured to have Collegiate's new Headmaster, Mr. Daniel McNeill, as a guest speaker. Other activities included the traditional football and British bulldog matches, with the athletics displayed enough to make any gymnast jealous.

As a boarding veteran of seven years' standing, it has been pleasing for me to see the relationships between older and younger members of the Boarding House developing. I can also tell the juniors that it may seem a long way to the top from down there, but once you get up here, you wonder where the time has gone.

Overall, 1983 has been a happy and successful year in the Boarding House. Thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Mason who capably handled '99' for their first year, and to Mr. and Mrs. Smith who maintained a happy atmosphere in '193'. Thanks must go to the domestic staff who looked after us with never-ending effort. Finally, thank you to Dr. Stephens and Mrs. Swanson, along with all the masters, for maintaining such a productive and happy year. I wish the House Captain and the House all the best in '84.

*Richard S. Page (House Captain)*

### FORMAL REPORT

On Saturday, October 8th, the Boarding House Formal took place after much hard work by the Boarding House Seniors and Sixth Formers. The familiar dining-room decor was turned miraculously into a setting befitting a 'Formal', the result being 210 cubic feet of polystyrene beans on the floor, with black and orange plastic covering walls and ceiling. A very effective smoke machine kept visibility down to a minimum. This year, the band "Empty Talk" (the first band for years) provided the music. The occasion was an immense success, enjoyed by about 200 people. The committee would like to thank all those who attended and made it such a great night.



## ACTIVITIES

### BUSHWALKING

The first activities day saw a group of about fifteen students, under the leadership of Messrs. Curnow, Harris, Ludwig and Rae, assemble in the school carpark ready for an attempt of Hartz Peak. After surviving Mr. Curnow's driving, and arriving safely at Hartz Mountains National Park, we all cheerfully piled out the 'bus and began our long haul up to the peak. However, after a few minutes it began to rain, and it didn't stop for the next six hours. Nearly all of us made it to the top, but getting thoroughly soaked wasn't all that welcome, and the view of all ten metres, due to low cloud, didn't add to the occasion.

The next walk was of the three day kind, the aim being to reach the top of Mount Picton. Due to the various sporting commitments the group didn't leave school until late Saturday afternoon, and thus we made a late start at the beginning of the Huon Track, intending to reach Blake's Opening for a late camp. A stretched out group of walkers struggled into the camp site at about seven o'clock, led only by hand torches due to the complete darkness. We packed up early the next morning, and left the tranquility of the Huon River and began the steep climb up to North Lake, three quarters of the way up the mountain. However, once again it started to rain, and the track deteriorated to a muddy sludge. Upon arrival at the lake, it was the general consensus to head back down the mountains to dry out. However, our leaders would hear nothing of it, so we begrudgingly made camp under the watchful eye of Mr. Harris who was disgustingly dry and cheerful. No-one was game to leave the warmth of their sleeping-bags and assault the peak, so the rest of the day was spent trying to keep out the consistent rain, or listening to renditions of well-known favourites such as "Star Spangled Banner" and "Waltzing Matilda" lovingly played by Dr. Ludwig on his fife. The next day was again wet and involved the long trudge back to the bus, and the inevitable stop-off at the Geeveston shop.

The final walk for first term was a rather 'ho hum' jaunt around Bruny Island. The main highlights being dodging the cow pads in the fields, and having a yarn with the locals on the ferry trip back.

Second term saw only two activities days, and the first involved a walk to Gunners Quoin, near Risdon Brook dam. This day was marked by the fact that two boys reached the top two hours earlier than the rest of the group, which had become slightly lost. The group was also graced by the presence of James Davie, direct from San Antonio, Texas, who decided the best use for his umbrella on this clear day was to use it as an air brake as he scaled down the cliffs at the base of the quoin.

The final trip for the year was a walk to Wellington Falls. The day we arrived was just after heavy rain, so those who got to the falls were greeted with a spectacular sight. After a relaxing lunch at the base there was a long walk back to the bus along the pipeline track. Two members found the last few kilometres along the road so tiring that they hitched a lift back to the Fern Tree Tavern, and the awaiting bus.

Many thanks to our four masters-in-charge, who provided the support for a very enjoyable year.

*Mitchell Knevett*

### THIRD WORLD GROUP

During this year, the group has undertaken several fundraising activities, to enable us to have a substantial amount of money in the bank.

Our first fundraising activity was a caption contest, the winner being David Roberts, with the amount of \$11.20 being raised.

During term II, we undertook a major project, this being a disco for grades 7-10. This was to prove the most successful disco ever held by Hutchins, with a total profit of approximately \$750.

With the money raised, we have sent donations to Community Aid Abroad (\$200), Freedom From Hunger (\$200), and Australian Catholic Relief (\$200).

We were fortunate enough to have as a guest a member of CAA (Community Aid Abroad), talking about what this group does.

This being the first year for the group, it has been one of setting the group up for further years' work.

*Philip Webb*

#### COMMITTEE:

Master-in-Charge  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Project Manager  
Arts Co-ordinator  
Members

T. Sprod Esq.  
David Webb  
Philip Webb  
Leigh Johnstone  
Michael Hughes  
Craig O'Brien  
Nathan Shepherd  
Roland Fleischhacker  
Warwick Langworthy  
Philip Lester



### CYCLING GROUPS

One of the major problems with 'cycling has always been the limited number of possible routes for a day's outing starting from school. For this reason, the choice of a Monday has always been welcomed since this made possible a two or three day excursion to places further afield. Thanks to the Rada family, we managed one such venture to Kettering, which enabled us to make a ride to Adventure Bay on Bruny Island.

Groups from both the Middle and Senior Schools have operated, often in parallel. Visits were made to Richmond and New Norfolk (via the Boyer Road) by about three dozen keen 'cyclists, and separate groups went to Cremorne via Doran's Road (for some cross country experience!) and Margate via Longley. The weather has been less favourable to us this year than in the past, and rain and strong headwinds were more often than not the order of the day.

Perhaps the new-fangled bicycle shown on "Towards 2000" in September with its 75% improvement on torque will one day enable us to visit new areas and cover greater distances in the limited time available . . .

Messrs Madsen and Hall assisted Mr. Clipstone this year with 'chaperone' duties, though their me hod was noticeably less strenuous!

### COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community Service was given on a School, Individual and Group basis. The School assisted some fifteen charities during the year with Junior, Middle and Senior School all contributing.

St. John's Ambulance	\$ 50	St. Vincent de Paul	60
Red Cross	(approx.) 800	Save the Children Fund	86
Pensioners' Union	40	Lenten Appeal	
Retarded Children's Association	60	Bishop Hand in New Guinea	250
African Appeal	100	Salvation Army	82
Freedom from Hunger Campaign	20	Austcare	20
Ethiopia Appeal	100	World Vision	100
Parents Without Partners	48		

Upper VIth form boys were organised by Mr. V. Osborn to give individual assistance with visits to homes where women are without male help for the heavier tasks of house and garden. The boys worked willingly and capably and their efforts were appreciated.

Mr. Cripps and the Lower Sixth visited Talire School, helping the children with skills in co-ordination and balance — an experience which our students found rewarding.

Groups made up from boys in the IVth and Vth Forms, under the guidance of Messrs Smith, Carey and Lloyd helped regularly at St. Vincent de Paul, Walkabout Centre, Royal Society for the Blind, Meals-on-Wheels, Bruce Hamilton Special School, Dora Turner School, Salvation Army, Lifeline Centre and the Red Cross.

Students generally were hard-working, pleasant and helpful.

*P. Carey Esq.*

### DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

Master-in-Charge: P. Carey Esq.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme offers young people a challenge to endeavour and achievement through a balanced programme of Leisure activities, in which they are encouraged to serve others, acquire new skills and experience adventure.

The scheme is not competitive, and anyone with the necessary enterprise and effort can gain an award. There is a wide choice, and young people are encouraged to choose activities within the Scheme which suit their particular interests and talents, and which are appropriate to the environment in which they live. There are three Awards:

(1) Bronze, for those over 14; (2) Silver, for those over 15; (3) Gold, for those over 16.

Congratulations to Stuart Sharman, Adam Tassell, Charles Grant, Randall Tapp, Matthew Phipps, Richard Fader and Anna Campbell who will be awarded their bronze awards at the end of the year.





David Tennant Australian Lions/Westpac "Youth of the Year" winning speech.

## ADVANCE AUSTRALIAN FLAIR

Advance Australian Flair may not be quite the phrase that you have become used to, but nevertheless I believe it to be a pretty good philosophy for life as we hurtle toward the 21st century. What I hope to do is firstly to show you what this "Australian Flair" is, secondly to highlight its repression, and lastly, but by no means least, to awaken in all the latent capacity to be Australian.

Let me take you back, back past the opening of the Launceston Federal Country Club casino; back past when Ita Buttrose was Editor-in-Chief of the Australian Women's Weekly; back to the beginning. Unlike many other countries, Australia did not slowly evolve over the millennia of time, but rather had a definite birthplace. Some say Australia was born on the beaches of Gallipoli, others claim it was the first episode of "Number 96", but I feel that at the beginning of the nineteenth century we can see the emergence of a new breed of man. This new species was tall and proud and handsome; but it wasn't so much a *new* land, or even, for that matter, a *new* breed of man, but rather a whole set of refreshingly new attitudes which helped to forge a nation, and it is in those attitudes that we find the elusive "Australian Flair".

Men needed a certain courage to face a land foreign and unconquered. They did not flinch in the face of adversity, and in some cases, without a horse, let alone a starship, they "boldly went where no man had gone before". It really is all but impossible to understand what it must have been like, as the greatest challenge in our lives is to beat the 5 p.m. peak hour traffic. This period is also where we find the old cliché, the "jack-of-all-trades". These pioneer Australians would do anything, anywhere, anytime; not begrudgingly but with a smile. And if by chance they did not have exactly the right materials, then they improvised: the great Outback trait of "making do".

So with all of these marvellously positive outlooks on life, Australia should be Paradise on Earth. But something happened along the way. It became too difficult to uphold our initial interest; and so we hid. We hid behind White Australia, we hid behind Larrikinism, and we are still hiding — behind stubbies of Fourx or XXXX, and a packet of Nutri-grain. In almost a century, and with everything going for us, only our source of refuge has changed. The great Australian way, which coupled a happy-go-lucky optimism with a dogged determination to succeed, has fallen by the wayside. Resurrection occurred briefly during the World Wars, but quite obviously the image was not really commercially practicable for peacetime. What was originally a healthy international respect for Australians has turned to vague amusement, and most foreigners would much prefer to cuddle a koala, or pat a kangaroo, than meet an Australian. In fact, I was rather embarrassed when I heard an English visitor pass the comment that she could always tell an Australian at a social gathering in London, because they always tried so terribly hard to speak as loudly, as meaninglessly, and as abusively as possible.

Somewhere we got off the rails, but it is not too late to regain lost poise. What we must do is to stop hiding, stop trying so hard to be something that we are not. Be kind, be thoughtful, be concerned, and be proud of what we are, not what we think others would want us to be. As the great bush poet, Henry Lawson, once said of Australians,

"Oh they were noble men,  
Who gave this country birth,  
Stout sons of stoutest fathers born,  
From all the lands on earth."

Such words are not without justification, and we should all be duly proud to "advance Australian Flair" and strive for that selective instinct of that which is excellent.

So, in final conclusion, whilst there may well be some truth to the old saying "You don't have to be Irish to be Irish", there is no doubt in my mind that only Australia is Australian.

David Tennant.

## James R. Davie — San Antonio, Texas, U.S.A.

What do I think of Australia? As an American studying in Australia, I am asked that question every day. Surprisingly, I have considerable trouble answering it. Either there are very few differences between San Antonio, Texas, and Hobart, Tasmania, for me to talk about, or else I've adapted to Australian life so well that the differences have disappeared.

The scenery is, of course, different. Hobart has eucalypts instead of Texas' oak trees, a cooler climate, and a beautiful ocean view. Strangely enough, I think the biggest difference are in the schooling system (maths classes are tough!), the existence of meat pies (yum!) and the strong beer you have here. And of course . . . Vegemite (no comment). These differences I have adapted to readily enough — I have even put in the extra "u" in the words like "color" and "flavor". But these differences are insignificant. For any visiting foreigner, meeting the **PEOPLE** is the most important experience. And I have found Americans and Australians remarkably similar in culture. Both peoples exhibit a freshness and a sense of national pride that I believe promise great futures for both Australia and the U.S. Nevertheless, (and I'm telling it as I see it) I find Australians to be a little more down-to-earth, rustic, and hospitable than most Americans.

My trip has given me a first-hand look at how Australians actually live, and I find it very similar to life in Texas. Unfortunately, each country has misconceptions concerning how the other lives. When people ask me how many cattleranches and oil wells my father owns, I (in return) ask them how many sheep stations and opal mines *their* fathers own. American programs such as DALLAS don't convey the true picture of the average American. We're just like you; you're just like us. Unfortunately, most Americans can't locate Australia, and think Tasmania is a country in Africa. For two such similar countries as Australia and the U.S., this situation shouldn't exist. Perhaps we need more cultural contact.

I have enjoyed my stay, learning how Australians really live, and have made many new friends. These are my greatest accomplishments. I hope to return soon — you have a good home.



## JOHNNY ALI — FIJI

The end of 1983 means the end of my academic year at Hutchins. My stay was very pleasant and interesting. I think this institution is by far the best in Southern Tasmania. The friendliness of the staff and students is a predominant feature. The facilities are excellent, and students are allowed to take part in a lot of activities. The new friends I made proved very helpful and friendly. I particularly enjoyed the type of social life that the students lead here — the Formal comes into thought quite distinctly. I picked up some "Aussie Lingo" also, although I did impress friends with my accent in the beginning. Australian Rules took a firm grip in my sporting interests, and the school's victory this season was one of the highlights. I enjoyed the drama and theatrical aspects of the school, I hope this continues to flourish. Life at the Boarding House was a new experience. Everybody tried to retain its family atmosphere and this resulted in a happy year for all. Hopefully the House will continue to cater for students in the years to come and remain a counterpart of the school. There were a lot of new experiences I encountered over here. The obvious factor was the climate. Originating from warm and sunny Fiji, I was glad once winter was over. The snow experience will be remembered for a long time. I also had a thorough experience of Australian farm life, especially learning about sheep which we don't have back home. What impressed me most was the friendliness of Tasmanians, it certainly is the "Holiday Isle". Thank you to the staff and students who helped me throughout my stay.

God Bless you all.



## VALETE



ALI, J. 1983, Form Captain 1983, Boarding House Senior 1983, School House Colours 1983.



ANDERSON, S.J. 1978-1983, Cap Sailing 1982, Cap Sailing 1983, 1st Colours Rowing 1981, Royal Australian Naval College Scholarship 1982, Australian Mathematics Competition: Distinction 1978, Distinction 1979, Distinction 1980, Distinction 1981, Distinction 1982, Cadets 1980, Captain Sailing 1983.



ANDREWARTHA, J.M.G. 1975-1983, Australian Mathematics Competition: Distinction 1978, Credit 1979, Merit Cards 1975-79, Effort Prize 1977, Magazine Committee 1980, Library Committee 1979, Cadets 1980-81, Form Vice Captain 1982, S.R.C. 1980-81, "West Side Story" 1981, "The Music Man" 1982, 2nd Colours Australian Rules 1983, Merit U/14 Tennis 1980, Merit U/12 Cricket 1977.



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AULD, F.M. 1982-1983, Flying 1982-83.



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## LES FEMMES?

*"And thou shalt find that I exceed my sex,"  
(Joan la Pucelle, King Henry VI)*

### HUTCHINS

This year the female population increased to five. Karen and Anna returned for a further year of stirring and library activities, and we welcomed three new girls, Meg Hickton from Mount Carmel, and Andrea Stokes and Liz Ralston from Collegiate.

We learnt many new things, including how to find your way around Hutchins blindfolded. How to keep a straight face, how to play boys' hockey, and how to cope in the Common Room. We took part in many things, including cross-country, house plays, the school play, house swimming, house hockey, house chess, impromptu speaking, orchestra, house debating, chairing the Anniversary debates, inter-school chess, cricket scoring, the library committee, the magazine committee, bushwalking, looking after handicapped children, flying, drama groups, class captaining, community service (doorknocks, button-selling, etc.), and patronizing the tuckshop, and Middle School Service, and helping The School Cub Pack.

Karen went to Fahan for Social Psych., and received many looks of amazement — that rare species, a Hutchins girl! Congratulations to Liz for being awarded First Colours for Music, Karen for Second Colours for Drama, and Anna and Karen for their respective House Colours, School and Thorold.

We have enjoyed our time at Hutchins, and supported the School teams in every conceivable sport, in all weathers. Parties have been held, Andrea has had a well-publicised romance, and a good time generally has been had by all. We thank all those who put up with us so cheerfully, and wish Liz the best of luck initiating the new crop of girls next year!

### HUTCHINS FROM A COLLEGIATE POINT OF VIEW

Coming to Hutchins has been a real experience. Really Amazing! You know? Right! (etc.) Especially on two lines. Thursday lunchtime in the common room is like watching feeding time at the zoo! Monday morning football matches were well, um, er, different and who could forget their artwork and (19 chairs on top of a desk!) Except for the sanctuary of a "ladies powder room" and the company of Karen, Liz, Meg, Anna and Andrea, one could (well, let's face it girls, one *would*) go insane.

Life at Hutchins is never dull; life, so they say, begins at 40. (That's 40 miles an hour) and quickly accelerates to 60 under the lead-line foot of Monsieur Bill, our favourite bus driver. On arrival at the dreaded place one ventures tentatively into the Physics lab to cringe at the feet of the 8 foot hideous(?) monster which leaps from bench to bench (well, this *is* slightly exaggerated, folks) and then, on release from those sub-human life-forms, the lower sixth, it's down to the common room.

In the common room one can hear cannibalistic chants and see the ritual dance of the Bower-bird in full technicolour. The bell goes and it's off to chapel for spiritual fulfilment from Doc Stephens. More lessons follow; wind velocity and the Australia II keel rate better than subatomic particles any day! A fight for a seat on a Churchill Avenue bus completes the day: the "boys in pink" really know how to make you feel wanted.

All in all it was "fun" coming to Hutchins for lessons, an education in itself.

The writer wishes to remain anonymous. (But if she hears one more "lucky" she'll scream!)  
(Hint — Editor — Collegiate Magazine.)

### FAHAN AT HUTCHINS

How does one begin to describe the experience many of the luckier (?) Fahan students had at Hutchins this year . . . . words fail us!

Written by Justine, Zoe, Jill, Larissa, Olivia, Nicole, Amanda, Anne, Natalie, Angie, Sophie, Lindy, Deenie, Ai Lin, Katherine, Heidi.

*"If you want something said ask a man,  
If you want something done ask a woman!"*

### FROM DOWN THE ROAD . . .

It's always good to have a change of scenery, but you shouldn't study in a strange environment. You'd think we'd compromise — enjoy the change and do no work. Unfortunately it doesn't work that way. We discovered very quickly, that expectations from our beloved male teachers were just as high as from their female counterparts at Mt. Carmel — although coming from the fairer, and far superior sex, I think to thank the time than many of the Hutchins 'lads'. We'd like to thank the teachers for their untiring efforts to pass on all their wisdom; to the boys — who nearly always remembered to open doors for us, and to the tuck-shop ladies! You were the bright spot in our lives.

*Nic Lazaroff (Mt. Carmel)*



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"WATERS MEET"

Matthew Simpson.

## OLD BOYS' NOTES

**OFFICE BEARERS 1983/84:** President: Robert Dick; Vice Presidents: Geoff. Burrows, Leith Thompson; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Hon. Treasurer: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson; ex officio: Headmaster (Rev. Dr. Dudley B. Clarke, M.A. (Cantab.) M.Ed., Ph.P., F.A.C.E.); Old Boys' Board Members' Representative (Richard Pringle-Jones), 1983 School Captain (Andrew Atkins); Committee: Bruce Bayes, Andrew Gibson, Picton Hay, Wynne Hay, Nigel Mallett, Ross Read, Clive Simpson, Max Staunton-Smith, Tom Vincent; Assistant Secretary: Tim Jackson; Hon. Auditors: Tim Bayley, John McPhee.

**SUB-COMMITTEES:** (President & Secretary, ex officio on all sub-committees): Board Appointment: Vice Presidents, W. W. Hay; Executive: Vice Presidents, Hon. Treasurer; Convenor, V/P Burrows — Dinner/Dance M. Staunton-Smith, Tom Vincent; Luncheon — B. Bayes, W. Hay, A. Gibson; At Home — Picton Hay; Convenor V/P Thompson — Re-union — R. Read, C. Simpson, T. Jackson, N. Mallett; Sports & other Activities — Football, Cricket, Rugby, Debating. All sub-committees have power to co-opt additional members.

**AROUND THE BRANCHES:** The Headmaster was able to fit in visits to Branches in Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland in the last few months. All functions were well attended and most enjoyable. The Headmaster was in a position to bring expatriate Old Boys up to date with what is happening at the School. One Old Boy who was able to attend the Sydney function for the first time for a number of years, rang the Association Secretary early the following morning to express his appreciation of the visit of the Headmaster. Association officers and the Headmaster attended Branch functions in the North West and North of the State.

### BRANCH OFFICE BEARERS 1983/84 OR CONTACTS:

North West: President — Lyn Bowden; Hon. Secretary — W.J. (Bill) Friend, 28 Dime Street, Ulverstone.

North: President — Alan Abbott; Hon. Secretary — A.E. (Tony) Gibson, 19 Newstead Crescent, Launceston.

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

Victoria: President — Alex McLaren; Hon. Secretary — Harry Shepherd, 76 South Parade, Blackburn.

New South Wales: David Salter, 9a Warrangi Road, Turramurra, or Greg Bateman, 17 Valley Road, Lindfield.

Queensland: President — J.P. (Paul) Mitchell; Hon. Secretary — Damon Thomas, 21 Ashburton Street, Chapel Hill.

South Australia: David Lane, 41 Russell Ave, Heazlewood Park or Peter Denholm, P.O. Box 263, Stirling.

Western Australia: Angus G. Johnson, 17 Tyrell Street, Nedlands.

Canberra: Scott Bennett, Dept of Political Science, School of General Studies, ANU.

Magenta and Black: will have been circulated before the issue of this magazine and will have included dates of functions which have been settled for 1984 and more information in greater detail.

### DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Ray. J. Hornsby entered the School in 1941, joined the Commercial Bank of Australia, did a tour of duty in the U.K., subsequently Asst. General Manager. With the amalgamation of the Wales and C.B.A., is Chief State Manager, Westpac Banking Corporation, Victoria. Before being transferred to the mainland Ray served on the Old Boys Committee.

One never knows when something crops up from the "deep past". Geoff Nowell, entered the School in 1930, moved to Melbourne in 1938, never to be heard of again, but, no, his daughter(s) go to Ivanhoe Girls Grammar. Enquired after Ernie Bond, now at Lune River. Queen's College Old Boys' Association wound up with a function in July. As the School closed at the end of 1912, youth is not the current pass word, Dr. Reg. Crisp, Alan Goodfellow, Wallace Young, Keith Lester, Horace Strutt joined the 80 club this year. Rowland Steel and Pryor Tapping "come of age next year". Walter Howard, Queensland is the "grand daddy" of them all, 95 this year followed by Jack Brent 93, lives in Stoke Street.

Taking a leading part in the restoration of old buildings in Oatlands is Graeme Raphael, member of the Oatlands Council and local National Trust group.

Christopher F. McLeod admitted to the Bar.

Stuart Valentine is serving with the Department of Foreign Affairs, Hong Kong.

The mail gets through. Dr. John Gough Stewart, current address Casterea, Killala Co. Mayo. Eire. Gough was at School in 1910.

Jonathon Griffiths, who is on the staff of Cranbrook School attended the August luncheon.

Bill Halley, Captain of Royal Hobart Golf Club.

A little reminiscing at the Old Boys' Luncheon - Picton Hay with Joe Cowburn.



Studying some historical photographs - Secretary Ray Vincent with Joe Cowburn and Jack Bennison.



Noticed amongst the TANFL Umpires Association awards for 1983 — Tim Waley, most potential for senior selection. Dick Crawford, 66, still can be seen at Baskerville and made history, gave a ride to yachtsman Neall Batt in "Impala" his power boat in which Dick has gained considerable success in the past.

Grant Young, working in Canberra — Dept. of Aviation, gained his Bachelor of Economics degree, University of Tasmania 1982.

Colin Chesterman, current address is University of Technology, Lae, P.N.G.

David Peters graduated as B.D.S. Adelaide, whilst Julian Peters, Ross Richardson, Tom Jackson, Bachelors of Medical Science, Tas.

David Graney, selected in the Mirror Australian team to compete in the World championships in Wales — Mumbles Yacht Club, successful in 1st lead up race.

David Chandler, demonstrated Kite Flying in May. He is a chief official with the Tasmanian Kite Flyers Association. The exhibition of kites held in Fitzgerald's was well worth seeing.

Rev. Kay Webster is rector of St. Mary's Church, Hagley and St. Andrew's, Westbury. After leaving school Kay worked at Webster's produce department, in 1952 joined the Army and completed the Officer Cadet course at Portsea, trained National Servicemen at Brighton, Sydney University Regiment, then ten years with the Commonwealth Government in Darwin. Trained for Ordination Perry Hall Theological College, curate Surrey Hills and then back to Tasmania, oarsman and athlete at School.

Russell Jarvis has been on the staff of the "Advocate", Burnie for seven years, joined by Randall Markey this year, Randall, however, is stationed at the Launceston office.

Dr. Ian R.S. Parker, former RAN, Surgeon Commander, was down in June. Now practising at Vincentia, NSW.

Graham Groom has moved to Lesmurdine, W.A., whilst David Lane has returned to Adelaide.

Cam Sorell, appointed assistant Sales Manager by Tasmanian Television.

Malcolm Ward, geologist with Hill 50 Gold Mine N.L., at Mount Magnet, W.A.

O.G. (Ocker) Lade won a \$1000 art award, Australian Coastal Exhibition.

Tim Morris, formerly breeding goats in NSW, moved to Pialba, Q'ld., Wide Bay Picture Framing.

John Guy, held another successful art exhibition in June — Galloway Galleries, Brisbane, specialises in Australian Heritage.

Alan Abbott, president of our Northern Branch, awarded the Paul Harris Award (Rotary), formerly governor of Rotary District 983 and president of the Launceston Club 1960/61.

T.V. News 9.45 pm, May 16th, re-union 617 Squadron - Dam Busters - no doubt about Tom Simpson being there.

Queen's Birthday Honours list included the Under Treasurer, I.G. (Grahame) Inglis who received the C.B. (Companion of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath), G.L. (Geoffrey) Hudson OBE, current Warden of Longford (11th term).

David Lake, who is now domiciled in Sydney and was sailing in "Police Car", now "delivery" skipper of "Sweet Carline", 1st across the line in the Sydney — Noumea race. Hopes to be in the crew in the Admiral's Cup series.

Churchill Fellowships 1984, included Roger McNiece, enabling him to further study numismatics. He is honorary numismatist to the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery. Another interest of Roger's is research. Recently launched the book "Helmets and Hatchets: a History of the Hobart Fire Brigade 1883-1983".

Max Rex, who, has retired as Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Tasmania has been appointed a Past Grand Warden, whilst H.A. (Alan) Kerr has been appointed a Past Grand Deacon. Current Grand Secretary is another Old Boy - Kyle Wood.

Robert Wilkinson, a former School Captain is with AFS Australia, Sydney - International/Intercultural Programs, as Finance and Administration Director.

E.E. (Ernie) Bond who was farming on King Island under the WSL Scheme, helped launch the Huon Division of the St. John Ambulance. Ernie is superintendent of the division and has established a well equipped first aid centre on the banks of the Lune River near Hastings Caves.

Dr. Michael Wertheimer, who obtained his FRCS, Glasgow, recently returned home to receive his FRACS, from Melbourne. Currently domiciled in Glasgow.

Mike Borten, a prominent member of the Old Boys football teams in the early 60's, can be found at Southport Hospital, Queensland, top surgeon.

Canon Frank Downie is currently Warden (Australasian) of the Order of St. Luke the Physician.

John Alexander, B.Sc., B.V.Sc. (Qld), M.R.C.V.S., Vet to the Sultan of Oman, has moved from the South to the North, address now Veterinary Services (North), P.O. Box 3064, Seeb Airport, Sultanate of Oman.

A photograph published in the Church News of three synodsmen - John Marriott, St. Peter's, Sandy Bay; Tom Chambers, St. John's, New Town; Kerry Bowerman, St. Paul's, Glenorchy, the current chairman of the Board of Management, who is currently President of Glenorchy Rotary.

As reported in the April issue of Magenta and Black, Bruce House selected in the Australian Lightweight VIII to compete in Germany in October. Returned with a World Championship silver medal.

On Sunday 2nd August 1936, the then School Visitor, the Lord Bishop of Tasmania, Rt. Rev. Dr. Robert Snowden Hay (1919-1943), gave the address at the Hutchins Festival Service, which virtually launched the Centenary Appeal for 1946 and the building of a Chapel to commemorate the occasion. Miss Kathleen Hay has graciously given us the Bishop's notes together with a typed summary, text taken from 2 Samuel 23:13-14. There is one thing needed now, a museum where such papers and other gifts can be housed as a record of the past. We greatly appreciate this gift.

"Minty" Johnson has retired as secretary of the Tasmanian Professional Fishermen's Association, but his successor is another Old Boy, John McPhee.

Bruce Bayes, honoured by the RSL at the last State Conference, elected an Honorary Life Member for services to the RSL and returned servicemen. Bruce was farming on King Island for approximately 30 years - RSL, Marine Board Warden etc., now living at Tinderbox and a member of the Old Boys' Committee.

John Stopp elected as the Hon. Member for Queenborough, to the Legislative Council. Former sitting member was Bill Hodgman.

Did many recognise the leaver of 1965, in the Tasmanian Mail of 1st November, Rod Hyland, who has the guiding hand in the legal department of the Launceston Bank of Savings.

Some photographic memories captured the attention of Angus Henry and Ben Sheppard.



Treasurer Minty Johnson and Arthur Stevens.



George Hodgson, former Board Member during the period of change from Macquarie Street, is as far away in Australia, practically as possible. Now lives in Perth, but keeps in constant touch. Brought up to date recently by Bob Swan, who spent some six weeks in the W.A. capital.

According to a "Mercury" article, Stan Darling was the oldest sailor in the last Sydney-Hobart yacht race - navigator of Apollo. After a break of five years Stan returned to compete in his 26th race. Navigated Apollo from Sydney to Hawaii and return, also Ballyhoo on a world trip.

Max Jolley, has been appointed a director of the Stanley Works Pty. Ltd. He has been 25 years with the company. Noticed amongst the names of 70 students who successfully completed courses at the 11th graduation ceremony of the Glenormiston Agricultural College - Tony Dikkenberg and Charles Terry.

At the Federal Conference of the Air Force Association, Max Staunton-Smith, awarded certificate of merit.

Peter Shelley, named the Tasmanian Business Executive of the Year, by the Hobart Chamber of Commerce.

Press heading "Young speedster with fine future", Sandy Bay's Clarke Young, in the Tasmanian under 19 team, off to U.K. this month. Others named as having been in School 1st XI's were Stuart Saunders, Scott Young, Nick Allanby, Paul Lovell, Phillip and Michael Kingston.

Arnold Wertheimer has been appointed a director of the local board of the National Mutual Life Association. He is a chartered accountant and secretary/manager of the Hobart Stock Exchange.

Ian Boss-Walker and E.R. (Cobber) Henry have been made Elders Emeriti of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Macquarie Street, the only laymen to have such an honour in Australia. E.R. has since passed on.

"Our Man on the West Coast" - Randal Markey, so reported the "Mercury". Randal, bachelor of arts degree in political science, University of Oregon, State athlete, represented Australia in Commonwealth Games, last year won the Alan Cane Memorial competition for cadet journalists.

Max Darcey has been elected president of the Institute of Surveyors of Australia, Tasmania division.

Stuart Saunders selected in the Australian team which recently toured Zimbabwe.

R.A. (Bob) Scott, elected Grand Deacon, for the North West, Grand Lodge of Tasmania.

Giles Tyler, Iain Shepherd, Police Academy; Simon Foster, Radiography; Craig Dow-Saintier, computer, so we are informed.

Mercury/W.D. & H.O. Wills - Stars of Sport awards - Bruce House (Rowing); Stuart Saunders (Cricket); Steven Shield (Yachting).

Ben Wagner, School Captain 1982, attending University of Sydney - St. Paul's College.

Julian Weaver, Canberra - computers, reached the semi-final in the ABC competition "Mastermind", subject Caruso, Opera Singers and their recordings 1899-1914. At School 1969-74.

Bob Clifford, is making a name for himself, as the builder catamaran pleasure craft.

D.W. (Wallace) Young, recently forwarded photographs of the 1913, 1914, 1917 era. He referred to the note in last M&B re the formation of an O.B.'s Rugby Club. Played with RMC, Duntroon early 20's, later with Service XV's in Sydney and represented South against North in Tasmania. Other Old Boys who played in the early 30's were John Mullen, Herb Nicholls, Jim Hood and Norm Westbrook. Has qualified for 80 Club.

Ralph Jackson, Peter Hunter, training H.M.A.S. "Leeuwin", Freemantle, W.A.

At the Boat Race Eve get together of members of previous School Rowers, the stern half of the winning four of 1923 were present - Adys Page, Cox; Joe Cowburn, Stroke; Bruce Law, 3. Stan Darling, 2, is in Sydney whilst John Hood is no longer with us.

Brent Knevett, member of Sandy Bay District Cricket Club, won 2nd Grade, TCA Bowling Averages.

Michael Hodgman, returned to the House of Representatives, for the Division of Denison at the recent Federal Elections. Noticed amongst University Prize List (E.& O.E.) Faculty of Economics and Commerce - Mark Jolley - Australian Finance Conference prize, Money and Banking; Australian Institute of Export Prize - International Economics; Economic Society of A & N.Z. - Quantitative methods 2; Hobart Chamber of Commerce - International Economics; Andrew Stokes, Hobart Stock Exchange Prize - Business Finance. Mark Jolley - Introduction to Econometrics. Faculty of Law: Michael O'Farrell - Jurisprudence, The Walker Third Examination Prize. Robert McIntosh (1982) Frank W. Fay Prize in Surgery.

Degrees: Medicine - Bachelor of Medical Science Paul K. Nylander; Paul E. Tucker; William B. Watkins; With Honours: Stephen D. Webber B.MedSc. Second Class: Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery: Robert J. McIntosh; Research: Master of Arts — Stuart J. Henri, Dep.A.B.E.C. Grad Dep. Lib.

Arts: Bachelor of Engineering: Charles W. Butler; Combined degree of Commerce and Bachelor of Laws: Anthony C. Klok. Toby Muir Wilson recently held an exhibition at the Handmark Gallery, Battery Point of his woodcraft which drew high praise from Mr. John McPhee, curator of decorative arts at the A.N.G., Canberra.

Callers from the mainland included Harry Shepherd, Secretary Victorian Branch; Stuart Harrison, Brighton, Vic.; and Arthur Watchorn of Sydney.

Roy Krishna, leaver of 1982, joined the Association before leaving for Fiji last year. He is now at Macquarie University.

Brian Aherne, Association president 1975, has taken up his position, as Public Relations Officer, of the Australian Bicentennial Authority, Tasmania.

Matthew Hunt having taken up residence in Devonport, has gone on a fact finding overseas trip, to further his knowledge in joinery and boat building.

Hugh Hadrill has been elected chairman of the Tasmanian Branch of the Australian Institute of Welfare Officers.

With marathon running in the news, it was interesting to note that Scott Bennett, a former School sprint champion, competed in the Nike International Marathon in Canberra last year, finishing in 3 hours 43 minutes 45 secs. Rather a change from the 100 yards dash.

Geoff Ashton-Jones, of Ouse, recently elected president of the Tasmanian Farmers and Graziers Association.

A note from Robert Wilkinson, in Sydney, advises he attended Robert Giblin's wedding in Sydney late last year, a number of Old Boys present. Rober G. now living in Hong Kong.

Geoffrey Cloudsdale, assistant superintendent, Hobart City Mission.

Recently on 7ZR, Ric Patterson in Questions and Answers, asked the origin of the name "Bridgewater Jerry". Call back "An old bloke, a bit of a writer by the name of Joe Cowburn coined the name". Hits a number of us, doesn't it.

Alan Johnston, of Brook Lodge, Swansea, gained a bursary to complete two years study at Glen Ormiston Agricultural College - associate diploma in farm management.

Peter Stops, Trevor Young, John Marriott and Jack Bennison.



Peter Stops with Max Chesterman.





## SPORTS CLUB

**FOOTBALL:** What a season, the Old Boys Football team played (virtually) THREE PREMIERSHIPS in succeeding weeks and WON ALL: TAFL (Old Scholars Section) v Old Hobartians; TAFL, inter section to decide the Southern premiership v Sorell and the State title game against Old Scotch. The team had virtually been "written off" after the first four roster games, then taken over by John Clennett, as coach. Well, results speak for themselves. Heartiest congratulations to all who shared in the triumph and then the School XVIII completed the season with a similar success, the first time for twenty years that the School and Old Boys appeared in the same season in the "winners ring". Officials 1982: President: L.A.R. Thompson; Vice Presidents: R. Avery, P.W. Lewis; Hon. Secretary: P.N. Hopkins; Hon. Treasurer: S. Graney; Committee: N. Heath, R.T. Sharpe (TAFL S/D Delegate), J.R. Ikin, P.T. Haros, A. Nicholas, S. Camm, M. Foster (Players Repl).

Memorial Trophy winners: Arthur Walch - Dean Coleman; Ian Trethewey (B&F) M. Cook; W.H. Mason-Cox (most determined) - A. Burbury; John Thompson - (services to Club) - A. Granger; Scott Palfreyman (leading goal kicker) - S. Parsons (53); Graham Tinning (most deserving) - T. Johnstone; Other Trophy winners: A. Burbury (P & V P's) State premiership; L. Edwards (Life members), Southern; J. Davine (1932 originals) Section G.F.; M. Boyd (Seniors Coach's); A. Jones (Reserve Coach's); R. Williams (most consistent 1st XVIII); A. Burbury (best in final series); J. Ried (best 1st year); Reserves: A. Nicholas (B&F); T. Jackson (most determined); N. Murfet (most improved); M. Dermoudy (100 games); R. Sharpe (200 games); J. Clennett (Senior coach); J. Riewolt (Reserve coach).

Selected in Tasmanian side - A. Burbury, D. Coleman; All Australian side - Dean Coleman; Howard Medal (B&F Association) - M. Cook; Elected Hon. Life Member: Leith A.F. Thompson.

The future looks bright, as not only did the 1st team make the finals, but, for the first time also the Reserves, therefore depth in talent seems apparent.

**CRICKET:** 1982/83 Season: President - Col. Wilkinson; Secretary: R. M. Headlam; Treasurer: R. Braithwaite. Trophy Winners: Memorial: John Mullen - M. Arnold; W. H. Mason-Cox - G. Grant; Scott Palfreyman - R. Headlam. N.R. Johnston trophy - J. Kinstler. Competition: For the fifth consecutive season the Club again fielded two teams - Lions and Blacks - in the SOSCA competition. Blacks finished in fifth position, whilst Lions performed gallantly in a rain affected final in losing to Dominic, scores: Dominic 136, Lions 9/117.

In the annual inter Association matches against Old Launcestonians, our rivals "tossed" both the Lions and Blacks. Have to repair this state of affairs in 1983/84 season.

It is too early, at this stage (October) to tip winners, but, the forthcoming season is viewed with confidence with the principal objectives being the strengthening of club membership, encouraging the younger players to become more involved in Club administration and once again establishing the Club as a premiership side in the competition. The Club will continue to encourage the participation of new members, family and friends in its activities.

**RUGBY:** A meeting of followers of Rugby football was held on 28th February and by hard work and co-operation and with the help of the Old Boy's Association, it was possible to get the Club off to a reasonable start. The knowledge that such a Club now exists and has the blessing of the authorities, no doubt will see a number of followers joining the Old Boys Club.

In its inaugural year, the Club finished 4th on the premiership ladder. The team performed extremely well in a tough competition and it appears that next year with a little more experience, they will develop into a polished competitive team. Best and Fairest for 1983 was David Curran and Simon Barker was voted best clubman. Coach for 1984 will be Dr. Nick Elliott.



Officers of the Hutchins Old Boys' Masonic Lodge paid an official week-end visit to Lodge Scotch College at Newstead, Launceston. A meeting of the Lodges, dinner and a barbecue were the elements of an entertaining and enjoyable week-end in the North. The two lodges exchange visits each year. Members of the party (l to r) Ralph Spinner, Jim Moir, Brian Butler, Trevor Wise, Dick Ikin, Bob Avery, Picton Hay, John Millington, Minty Johnson, Robert Dick, Don Bitcon and Bob Purdon.

**HUTCHINS OLD BOYS' LODGE:** The annual Installation ceremony and Investiture of Officers was held in July when Brian Butler became Master of the Lodge for the next twelve months. Other Officers include: I.P.M., Picton Hays; S.W., David Bennison; J.W., Bob Avery; Chaplain, Jack Bennison; Treasurer, Minty Johnson, Secretary, Jim Moir; D.C., Bob Purden; S.D., Robert Dick; J.D., Jeff Boyes; I.G., John Millington; Tyler, Don Bitcon; Senior Steward, Ralph Spinner.

Old Boys who joined the Lodge during the previous twelve months were Bill Halley and Alex Fyle (the latter by affiliation from Derwent Valley Lodge).

In October, members and their wives travelled to Launceston for a weekend visit to another School Lodge, Lodge Scotch College. Following a Saturday afternoon meeting, Masons from both Lodges joined with their wives for a Dinner. On the Sunday morning, a most enjoyable barbecue was held at Dilston on the River Tamar at the home of one of the members of Lodge Scotch College.

Old Boys of Hutchins or other Independent Schools, fathers of students, or members of the teaching staff at the Hutchins School, who would like to be informed on matters relating to the Old Boys' Masonic Lodge are invited to contact any of the Lodge officers listed above.



The date of the Old Boys' Luncheon coincided with the Headmaster's birthday. President Geoff Burrows presented Dr. Clarke with a Birthday Cake to mark the special occasion.



### OBITUARIES:

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

ALLISON, Dudley J.	1913-1990
BISDEE, Alan	1912-1900
BLACKWOOD, Graham	1933-3196
BOWDEN, Eric J.C.	1906-1704
BRAMMALL, Peter G.	1952-4266A
BUCKLAND, Kym T.	1970-5857
BURTON, (Mrs) Grace	Staff 1940
COLBOURN, Ken	King's
CRUICKSHANK, Edward	1917-2200
DAVIS, C.L. (Tuck)	1913-1986
DOWNIE, Keith G.	1913-2017
EDWARDS, Frank B.	1899-1550
HALE, Harold M.O.	1914-2048
HENRY, Eric R. (Cobber)	1918-2259
JOHNSTON, Kenneth W.	1971-6003
JONES, Henry L.	1927-2880
KEATS, Geoffrey	1926-2802
MARSTRAND, John E.	1969-5801
MILLER, Campbell M.	1922-2622
OFFICER, John C.S.	1932-3153
ORR, Jeffrey W.	1974-6030
RANSOM, Edward D.	1936-3354
READ, Wilfred D.	1918-2263
RYLAND, Murray J.	1977-6803
SHONE, Claude	Queen's
SORELL, Meryn W.	1902-1618
TAYLOR, Sefton F.	1918-2281
TENISWOOD, Wilfred V	1913-1959
THOMPSON, David B.	1943-3689
THOROLD, Jeffrey J.	1924-2654
TIBBALLS, Maurice C.	1924-2669
WILLIAMS, Frank J.	Staff 1948
WILSON, Edward H.	1953-4364
WOOLLEY, Russell	Queen's

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ALLANBY, Simon to Miss Nicolie Underwood  
 DONNELLY, Brett to Miss Debbie Jones  
 FROST, David to Miss Judy Sullivan  
 FYSH, Peter W. to Miss Karen A. Sterling  
 GUMLEY, Alan to Miss Sally Bennett  
 GUMLEY, Stephen to Miss Sandra Smith  
 HALE, Robert O. to Miss Elizabeth A. Huf  
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 UNDERWOOD, Nicolie to Simon Allanby  
 WALTERS, Jim to Miss Libby-Jane McKenzie

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 FAY, Robert T. to Miss Sarah Todd  
 FISH, Timothy to Miss Lisa Pascoe  
 FROHMADER, Terence to Miss Elizabeth Cannon  
 HARDWICK, Glen to Miss Lynne M. Frances  
 LOVELL, Paul N. to Miss Christine J. Hickman  
 MADDEN, Geoffrey to Miss Jacqueline-Ann Lovell  
 MALLETT, Robert to Miss Mary Morrissey  
 PETERS, David to Miss Sandra E. Fitzpatrick  
 RICHARDSON, Andrew to Elizabeth-Anne McGarth  
 ROWLANDS, Derek L. to Miss Penelope L. Leary  
 YOUNG, Grant to Miss Frances Leppard

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 ANNING, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne - a daughter  
 BAMFORD, Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm - a son  
 BARKER, Mr. & Mrs. Peter - a son  
 BATCHELOR, Mr. & Mrs. Colin - a daughter  
 BINGHAM, Mr. & Mrs. Richard - a son  
 BOWDEN, Mr. & Mrs. Nick - a daughter  
 BURBURY, Mr. & Mrs. Richard - a daughter  
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## ANDY'S CONUNDRUM

This year's outstanding new talent award must go to the brilliant young group who have "attempted" to tackle some important social issues, "Pink Slip And The Detentions".

Hi there groovers,

Pink Slip here, and we're just peaking out on the reaction that's been given to our jiving little numbers. I mean freak out, get down, roll over boogie and jive, things are just so amazingly fab that we've to cut our first studio happening (that's muzo talk for record), which will probably be called "Everything you wanted to know about holding on to your trousers on your 18th birthday but were too afraid to ask". I mean man, when it comes out, do yourself a favour, just get out of your chair and get a copy. And here's one for all of our groupies - our super hip manager D.C.P.B. is trying hard to organize a whirlwind tour of the Huon Valley sometime around Chrissie. That of course depends on whether we can fix the puncture in the Renault, but if not we should still make our gig at Bothwell Municipal hall, sometime New Year's Eve, via the docks, if you cats get my meaning.

If I can just lay down some heavy words, we've had a bit of a bum rap from the gossip just lately - and to set the record straight there is no truth in the rumor that lead singer Crazy Cockroach is thinking of pursuing a solo career. Crazy and I discussed the matter and after the success of "Don't Litter" he's really happy with us. We're going to buy Groovy Riff Triff (lead guitarist) a guitar, so he can give back the one he borrowed, and - wait for it - The Goose will have a drum by our next gig (depending on how that dude S.Claus gets his reindeers into gear).

Well that's about it, funky freakers, but before I go I'd like to thank mum and dad, our crew, manager, road men and all our fans. It was a long hard road, but we made it - wow man, mega-amazing. See 'ya all soon - and remember:

"It's better to burn out, that to get belted in the side of the head with a log of wood". Wow -profound.

Keep pickin' up that litter,  
Yours rockingly,

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Senior School: 355 (5 girls)

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