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Hutchins win

HUTCHINS School and Marian St Patrick's College dominated the State independent schools swimming carnival at the Glenorchy Pool. Hutchins won the boys carnival with 305 points from St Virgil's 241, Launceston Grammar 230 and Marian St Regional College, 229. The girls carnival was a closer affair with Marian St Patrick's scoring 340 to finish ahead of Scotch Oakburn 330 and Collegiate 315. Anthony Duda starred for Marian St Patrick's, breaking two records and winning the 100m open backstroke in 1.15 seconds. Duda broke the 200m open freestyle with a time of 2.3.06 and set a new time of 56.43 in the 100m open freestyle. Duda also came first in the open breaststroke but was disqualified for using too many strokes underwater when he dived in. Hutchins' Brent Walker figured strongly in the under 13 50m backstroke, setting a new time of 34.58, and won the under 13 50m freestyle. The Hutchins team broke the under 13 record in 2.28.84.

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Convincing win to Hutchins

HUTCHINS 1 scored a convincing 8-1 win against Kingston High 1 in the third round of first division matches in the Southern schools table tennis pennant at the Kingborough Sports Centre.

Cricket title to Hutchins

HUTCHINS won the southern independent schools cricket title for the ninth time in 12 years on Saturday when they defeated Dominic College. Hutchins batted first and scored 191. Anderson (39), Downie (29), Green (28) and Garrett (20) were the best of the batters. For Dominic Saracino took 3-39, and Fagan and Suckling each took two wickets. Fagan's 2-42 from 19 overs was a fine piece of bowling. Fagan completed a good double in the Dominic innings. Fagan made 20. The team was dismissed in the 20th over.

Head of River dominated by Hutchins

Hobart school Hutchins dominated the Tasmanian Independent Schools Sport Association's Head of the River regatta at Lake Barrington on Saturday. They recorded their best performance in the regatta.

Head of the River three-way battle

THE 1984 independent schools Head of the River at Lake Barrington on tomorrow promises to be one of the most open races of the past decade. There will be five crews in the race, but the three crews that will do battle for the title are Launceston Grammar School and Hutchins School and Scotch Oakburn. Hutchins has dominated the regatta season, and many experts believe their crew is the best on the water. However, in last weekend's Southern Head of the River at Franklin, Dominic scored their first beating Hutchins by a large margin. The past four State regattas have gone to Scotch Oakburn and Hutchins.

Easy table tennis win to Hutchins

HUTCHINS 1 scored a resounding 8-1 win over Tarooma High 1 in the second round of matches in the Southern Schools Table Tennis Pennant at the Kingborough Sports Centre. David Vincent and Daniel Delbourgo both emerged with three wins while team-mate Jon Waters backed up with two wins. Andrew O'Kill and Patrick Gulline, Andrew Dudgeon and Patrick Gulline were the best players for Hutchins when they defeated Tarooma High 1, represented by David Bonnichs, Dean Jackson and David Ong. Nigel Harris (Tarooma) was the best player for the match remaining unbeaten throughout. Michael Shaik was the only underdog player for Hutchins in the division competition. Hutchins 8-1; Tarooma High 1, 7-2.



Former Hutchins scholar Mr Joe Cowburn yesterday helped five-year-old pupil David Harper cut the 138th anniversary cake. David was celebrating his birthday.

Hutchins gives old boy a tasty place of honor

THE last time Joe Cowburn walked past several hundred schoolboys to face the headmaster he was in disgrace over a boyish prank. Yesterday, on the 138th anniversary of the Hutchins School, in Hobart, Joe faced the headmaster as an honored guest and an old scholar. Sixty years ago Joe Cowburn boarded with another 60 country boys at the old Hutchins School, where the Masonic Club is today, in Macquarie St. There were so many boarders that Joe was forced to sleep in the corridor for almost four years. Nevertheless, he remembers his schooldays as the best part of his life. "The school was a real character-builder for me, as it still is for the boys here today," he said yesterday. Named after the first archdeacon of the colony, William Hutchins, the school first opened in 1846 at Ingle Hall, on the corner of Macquarie and Argyle Sts, with nine boys attending the first day. The school was later situated in Macquarie St where the Masonic Hall is today and had nearly 300 pupils by 1920. In 1966 the oldest classroom in Australia was vacated for new buildings in Sandy Bay. Yesterday, on the 138th anniversary of the school, almost 700 schoolboys sang the Hutchins song, helped along by about 60 old scholars. And the words were still fresh in the minds of some of the former students, including Joe Cowburn, a former Mercury journalist, who was one of the first schoolboys to sing it.

Hutchins eight in thrilling victory

HOBART'S Hutchins School snatched a thrilling win in the schoolboys' open eights at the Tasmanian schools' rowing championships at Lake Barrington on Saturday. After being locked in a stroke-for-stroke battle with Dominic College, the strong Hutchins crew lifted its rating to come from behind and win by only .63 of a second. St Virgil's, a crew which was not considered in pre-race calculations, finished third, eight seconds behind. The win for the John Verney-coached crew is another success in Hutchins' lead-up for the national schoolboys' eights to be held next Saturday. Hutchins is arguably Tasmania's best performed schoolboys' eight crew having won Devonport's Cock of the Mersey maiden crews as well as a number of schoolboy events. Despite Saturday's win over the distance, Verney was not jumping for joy. "At times we were a bit shaky but we can row better."



Hutchins rowing team competing in a regatta.

Hutchins hold out Tarooma

HUTCHINS 1 scored an exciting 5-4 win over first division leaders Tarooma High 1, in the Southern schools Centre table tennis pennant at the Kingborough Sports Centre. Despite a valiant undefeated effort by Tarooma's Andy Dixon, the Hutchins team of Jonathan Waters, Micl Dixon, the Hutchins team of Jonathan Waters, Micl Dixon, and Daniel Delbourgo turned in a real rub performance, with the result hinging on a straight game when Waters downed Matthew O'Kill in straight gear. In the other first division match Kingston High 1, consisting of David Bonnichs and David Ong, through Tarooma High 2 without losing a rubber. Second division leaders Woodbridge High 1 def Tarooma High 3 8-1, in a match which featured strong play by Joseph Hutchinson and Daniel Smece. John Faulkner and Michael Shaik both scored their best for Hutchins, who comprehensively won the match.

Hutchins score upset victory

Hutchins Old Boys defeated Tarooma 9-3 in the rescheduled grade rugby final on Saturday.

Hutchins will pass tough test

HUTCHINS, the leaders in the Old Scholars section of the Southern Tasmanian Amateur Football League, will face tough opposition from the vastly improved St Virgil's at the TCA on Saturday. St Virgil's have had injury problems, but last week's bye would have helped contain their form. Hutchins will have their toughest test this season. Jody Brockman remain their form. Hutchins will have their hardest test this season. Tim Piper has been the springboard of many Hutchins attacks, and Alex Burbury has been in control in the defence. Although the Saints will be enthusiastic, Hutchins' strength should gain them the points.

National quest to Southern man

DAVID TENNANT, 18, from Midway Point will represent Australia in Europe and the United States as the Lions Club's Youth of the Year for 1983-84. Mr Tennant, who has been involved in the quest for more than a year, won the national final, held at Mt Gambier in South Australia. The Lions Club examines a student's personal history, general knowledge and ability at both prepared and impromptu public speaking. The competition is held at club, regional, state and national levels. Mr Tennant completed his Higher School Certificate at the Hutchins School last year, and will probably begin a bachelor of laws degree in 1985. "Rather than encouraging me to go to university (Kingston High) 10/2, 2; Mr Carney (St Virgil's) 13, 3.

Hutchins hot tip at Franklin

HUTCHINS will start hot favorites to win their fifth consecutive Southern Head of the River at Franklin today. The school's senior eight and other crews have dominated the competition leading up to today's big regatta. They won the Cock of the Mersey and the State novice championships. But possibly the best pointer to the clear edge they have over their rivals was their very creditable third behind Victorian crews Wesley College and Caulfield Grammar at the national schoolboy championship at Lake Barrington recently. Hutchins have yet to be headed by an opposing school threat. Dominic College, have come close on a couple of occasions.

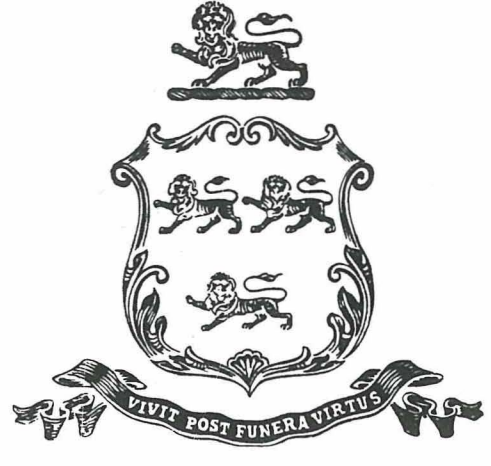
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EDITORIAL



Magazine Committee

*Back L. to R: R. Hale, C. Clifford, L. Clipstone Esq., K. Shaw, T. Cooper.
Front L. to R: P. Webb, N. Cica, R. Matterson, S. Chau, M. Burbury.*

Well here it is. Finished. That's it. No more. Completed. The 1984 magazine is here, it's finished, all the work has been done. But the same can be said for another school year, and for some their school life. So how comparable is the school magazine to the everyday school life?

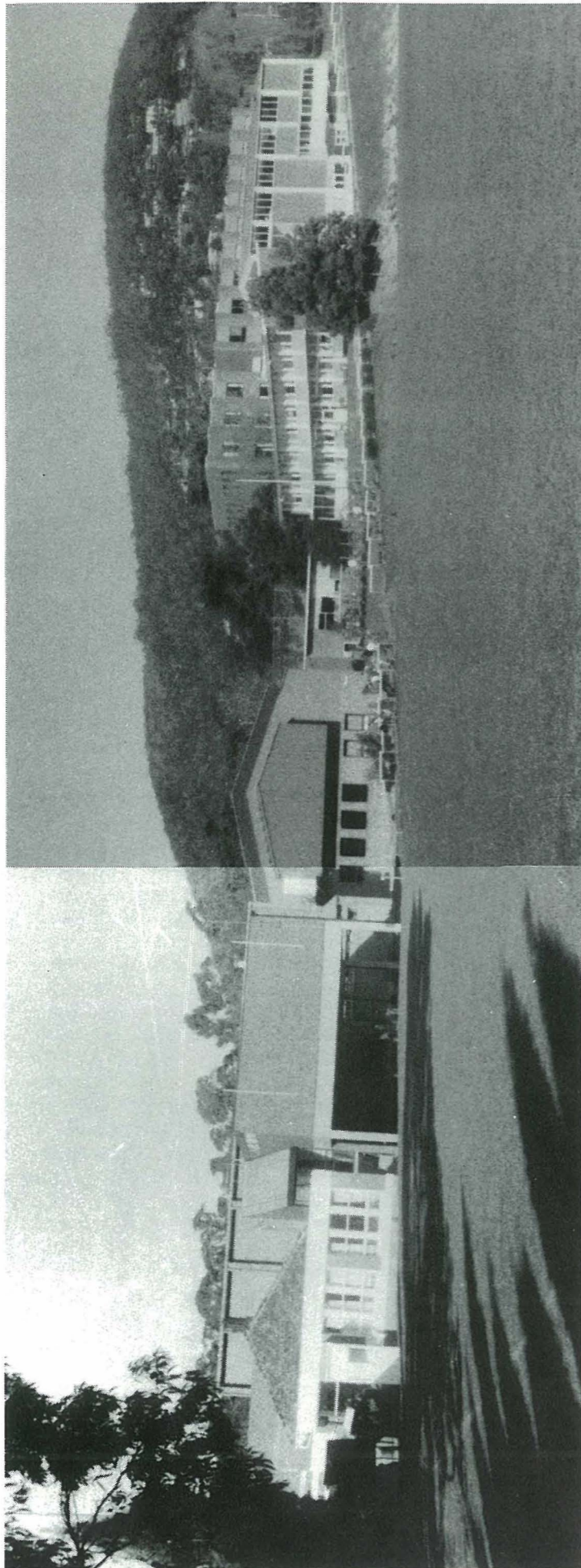
In the last few weeks of the last term, a small dedicated committee has spent many long hours after school so that we could get the "show on the road". Reports had to be chased up that could (and should) have been done in first and second term. The same can be said about the photographs that are being taken in third term of the first term activities. Everything has to be typed up and all the pages have to be set out, so what you have here is the result of many hard hours' work from the committee. We have done it, we have met the deadline.

This same sort of rushing to meet the deadline can be said about an ordinary pupil's school life. If an assignment is set, and a student is given a week, or two weeks, it is amazing how many students do the essay or assignment the night or nights before the assignment is due. Why is it that students always leave these things to the last minute?

Perhaps the Upper Sixth understand this better than anyone. Most of them have been here six years, some as long as 11 or 12 (see page 21) and now in their final term of their final year they start to realise that the "beloved school of ours" is really not such a bad place after all. Such memorabilia as speech night programmes are suddenly kept because they now start to mean something, and people like to keep them so that in a few years they can look back and reminisce. But why is it that the younger people don't realise this and start to collect the programmes of anniversary services and speech nights? Now that it is too late for the older students to collect these things we regret it. We have learnt from our lessons, we think of what could have been and now we plan for the future.

So like the rushed essay or the frantic panic to get this magazine to the printers we should plan ahead to make things easier for ourselves. In conclusion I would like to thank the hard working committee Phillip Webb, Ricard Matterson, Matthew Simpson, Richard Hale and Stephen Chau for all their time and effort they put in, especially the photographers, Richard Hale and Stephen Chau. Finally, I would like to thank Mr Clipstone for all his hard work and typing and I wish next year's committee the best of luck.

Matthew Burbury



SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT



In my sixth and final year at Hutchins, I have had the distinct honour of being the School's Captain, a commitment I found most satisfying and rewarding. Being Head Prefect brought with it a vast string of new experiences for me, ranging from invitations to the opening of Parliament, public speaking, to selling fairy floss at the Collegiate School Fair.

Being in my position has given me the ideal opportunity to witness the time and effort which is given by the staff and other officials of the school, the Parents and Friends Association, the Old Boys association, and by many of the students themselves, that goes towards keeping the school a success within the community. During my years at Hutchins, the school has grown structurally at an impressive rate and much of this growth is due to the hard work of those mentioned above. It is important that the students of Hutchins show their appreciation of the work of others in the community by presenting themselves respectfully in public and by participating enthusiastically in the various community services. This is an area where the example of the prefects and senior students is essential, and I encourage next year's prefects to participate more in these areas.

While speaking of service to the school and community, I congratulate the boarders (the quiet achievers) for their unending contributions and commitment to both the school and community. Unfortunately their efforts in the past have gone unnoticed — not this year. It is pleasing this year to have so many of the matriculation students wishing to take part in Junior and Middle School Service. Communicating with the leaders of the school is important to these young boys, and continues to prove to be a rewarding experience, for all involved. An encouraging note this year was the contribution given towards the running of the school by those upper sixth students not in the prefect body.

Summarizing, I would like to thank the Prefect Body, the Upper Sixth Form, the staff and in particular the Seniors of the Boarding House for their support throughout the whole year. Best of luck to next year's prefects and sub-prefects in your roles as leaders of the school, and finally I ask those '84 leavers never to forget:

"VIVIT POST FUNERA VIRTUS".

Sam Garrett

FROM THE HEADMASTER'S STUDY



There is a strange inconsistency in our society. While we applaud the superhero in sport and go out of our way to encourage miles of running or hours of swimming, we very often discourage competition in academic and aesthetic pursuits.

Excellence in learning depends on challenging ourselves to do more than we think we can achieve. Blood, sweat and tears are not just for the football field. A similar striving is needed in the classroom. A first step toward excellence is to hate mediocrity; a second step is to improve verbal ability.

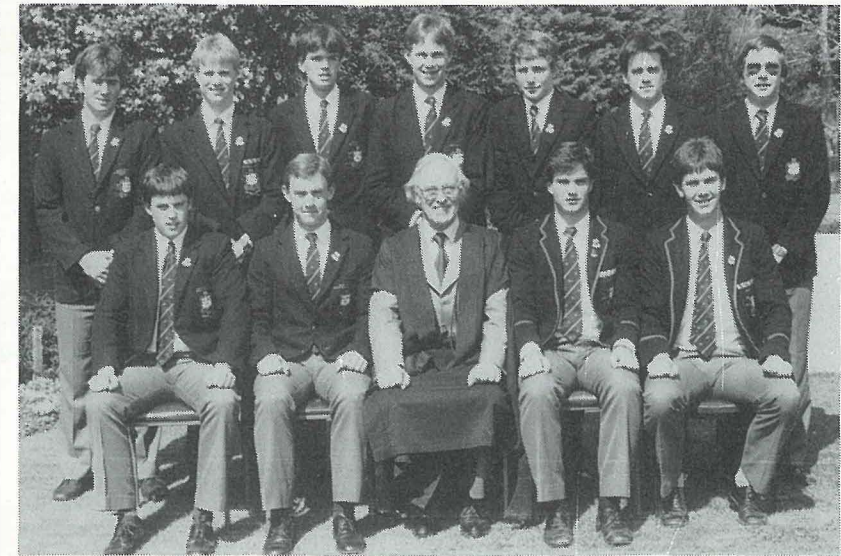
Once set on the road which leads to achievement and the development of our God-given talents the journey is maintained by self-discipline and by community support.

It is a matter of concern that some of us rebel against discipline to the point where we look around for institutions where life is easier and so miss the absolutely vital years of personal development. But it is also a matter of concern if the school community does not adequately assist and encourage its scholars and academic achievers, its artists and musicians, its actors and debaters to be the very best they can possibly be.

A work atmosphere in the Library is the product of a caring community more than the fulfilment of a set of rules.

The world which can fly to the moon and destroy a hemisphere with a detonation or two still has trouble in feeding or housing or healing the poor. Goodwill alone will not suffice. Such a world needs experts and leaders who have wisdom, knowledge and determination. You have them among you. Nurture them for God's sake.

Rev. Dr. D.B. Clarke



PREFECTS 1984
 Standing, L. to R: P. Lester, S. Hutcheon, P. Willis, R. Hayward, M. Bastick, J. Ikin, P. Webb.
 Seated, L. to R: G. Moroney, S. Garrett, Rev. Dr. D.B. Clarke, C. Green, I. McMahon.

Name	Alias	Best Feature	Pet Idol	Favourite Aversion	Favourite Saying	Probable Occupat.	Ambition	Fate
S. Garrett	Pebbles	Women	Doesn't need one	Gossip Mongers	You stupid or what?	Scratching	Geologist	Stoned
C. Green	Tidds	Father	Father	Good Sportsmen	When I	House Basketball	Brilliance	The bench
M. Bastick	Betty	Accent	Betty	Boys who dont tidy com room	You little B ⁹ § ³ *- &Ds	Cleaning	Vacuum Cleaner	Sucked in
R. Hayward	Bucko	Teeth	Bugs Bunny	Econ.at Mt Carmel	OH Shadup!	Bludging	Teacher	Something worse
S. Hutcheon	Fluff	Walk Headband	Rodney Rude	Himself	Gee I'M Good!!	Himself	Male model	Dummy
J. Ikin	Slick	Hair	Andrea	Andrea Likers	Spastic!!	Dances	Sat. night fever	Grease
P. Lester	Whale Fabulous	Fitness (shape)	Sam Wigan	Beryl &	Yeah, umm . . .	Public Speaking	Good Farmer	Footrot
I. McMahon	Twit	Hairy chest	Lyn Thomas	DeidreAt Collegiate	NAT	Soap Manufact.	Lux
G. Moroney	Moron	Mags	Golf	Pub-crawls	In the Golf	Golf	Bathurst	Moonah Mile
A. Shepherd	Ardy Sheppy	Stirring	Meredith	Boarders	Thick Rurals	Stirring	Dress well	Scum
P. Webb	Barrel	Gut	Jim Edmond	Volvos with tow-bars	You wouldn't like it if it happen to you	Unlocking Doors	Council worker	Doctor
P. Willis	Bones	Biceps	Dr. Clarke	Booze buses	Old Boy	Blowing	.00	.50

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

S.R.C. EXECUTIVE

President: Rod Hayes
 Vice-President: Robert Hayward
 Treasurer: Simon Foster
 Secretary: Miles Bastick
 Master In Charge: Peter Carey Esq.



L. to R: R. Hayes, P. Carey Esq., R. Hayward, M. Bastick, S. Foster.

1984 began with the S.R.C. agreeing that the year should be directed chiefly towards methods of fund raising, rather than fund spending, because of a low 1983 closing account. However, this was not to be, and it was only the matriculation end of term three that saw a burst of enthusiastic Council energy resulting in a fortnight of intense fund raising.

The S.R.C. perhaps increased in awareness during the year as was illustrated by the Council's involvement in preparations for the International Youth Year (IYY) of 1985. Our President, Rod Hayes, was elected a committee member of the Youth Affairs Council in Tasmania and his participation resulted in an increased scope in Council activities. Activities included a guest speaker informing us of the aims of the Youth Affairs Council and the part Hutchins can play in achieving these aims. The S.R.C. supported the preparations by organising both a poetry and short story competition, and a classroom competition, each with the theme of the IYY 1985.

A major disappointment fell on the S.R.C. in July with news of the scholastic failure of Munyao Mulinge, the Kenyan who the council has been sponsoring for nearly four years. Munyao has returned to his tribe and we hope he is happier there. The sponsorship fee returned by the Save the Children Fund, together with other monies, was donated to many worthy causes including the African Drought Appeal and the Theatre Royal Restoration Appeal. Major contributions were made to the handicapped in donations towards a "toy library" and of an "Aussie Digger" both of which should help in improving the development of the disabled.

The flurry of activity during term three was the result of the Council's concern to provide a firm financial base for the 1985 S.R.C. The first event held was a plain clothes day, quickly followed by the Hutchins Boat Show, an event absent from Hutchins for many years. Craig Clifford, with the help of Mr Boyes, organised the successful function and grateful thanks must go to them as well as to others who

assisted in the display. The S.R.C.'s most fruitful venture was the holding of a Middle School disco at the old H.M.C. Hall in Federal Street. Much of this success must be accredited to Robert Thorpe and Gabriel Pennicott and again the Council is grateful. Thanks must also go to the many other senior students and especially the staff who assisted in achieving these results.

Due to the lack of discussion time caused by the wider range of general involvement in today's S.R.C., third term also saw the creation of an S.R.C. fund raising sub-committee. This committee, chaired by Paul Willis, didn't have the opportunity to achieve this year however, it is hoped it will become an institution and that fruition will occur in the future.

Finally, the S.R.C. executive would like to thank all regular attending members of the Council and all those others who contributed to the continued success of the S.R.C. Special thanks must go to Mr Carey who, in completing his third year as master in charge, was instrumental in the Council's development through the supply of his imagination, experience, guidance, enthusiasm and most of all, effort.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL (as at 30/10/1984.)

INCOME	ITEM	AMOUNT
30/11/83	Interest	\$ 32.70
14/5/84	Plain Clothes Day	152.00
31/5/84	Interest	12.29
12/7/84	Plain Clothes Day	156.84
12/7/84	Refund from World Vision	146.00
12/10/84	Plain Clothes Day	150.00
19/10/84	Boat Show	85.00
20/10/84	Disco	735.68
		<u>\$1470.51</u>
EXPENDITURE		
2/11/83	Debit Tax	.45
5/12/83	Prize - Classroom Competition	81.00
12/12/83	Leavers' Dinner	320.00
7/03/84	World Vision	146.00
12/03/84	Debit Tax	.25
23/3/84	Stamp Duty	.15
18/5/84	Staff Farewell Gift	102.00
18/5/84	Toy Library for handicapped	50.00
26/7/84	Theatre Royal Appeal	100.00
26/7/84	African Drought Appeal	100.00
22/10/84	Tuckshop - Disco	130.00
22/10/84	Hire of Hall - Disco	50.00
22/10/84	Lights and Sound - Disco	130.00
22/10/84	Door Prize - Boat Show	20.00
30/10/84	Form Prize Competition	80.00
30/10/84	Classroom Competition	80.00
30/10/84	Short Story Competition	30.00
30/10/84	Handicapped Aids - Walkabout	200.00
30/10/84	Youth Affairs Council	12.00
30/10/84	Duke of Edinburgh Award	29.00
30/10/84	Debit Tax	.80
		<u>\$1661.65</u>
Opening Balance		794.71
Add Income		1470.51
		<u>2265.22</u>
Less Expenditure		1661.65
Balance as per Passbook as at 30/10/1984		<u>\$603.57</u>

SUB-PREFECTS



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CURRICULUM REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Curriculum Review Committee is a forum of students who congregate about twice a term under the guidance of a very polished chairperson, to discuss issues that are a concern to them, relative to the school's operation.

It is a matter of some pride to observe students from different years debating vociferously and putting together their ideas in a very articulate manner. This may sound patronizing, but there have been teachers who have despaired of their charges ever advancing ideas of note within the classroom. It would do us all good to hear what students say when it is their forum.

Central to their interests, not surprisingly, are issues like counselling, both of a personal nature as well as careers guidance, the procuring of the best possible advice to help smooth the

way through school. It is a great advantage to have Upper Sixth students along with those just arrived in the Senior School, since the experience of the older ones can be beneficial.

Courses themselves, especially those which may be optional or on trial, come in for a great deal of constructive comment, especially if the teachers have not thought them through to satisfactory unity. Of course, it would be more valuable if long standing courses, those sanctioned by time, were given as close a consideration.

The important phase of the operations of the committee should take place outside this forum, that is, the way the rest of the school reacts to the students' suggestions. Naturally, not all that students promote is capable of being acted upon, but it should all be given close consideration and certain pertinent concerns taken up in such a way that the committee itself can appreciate that its contribution is valued by the school. Unless the meeting knows that ideas debated by them have been translated to action, or have contributed to action, then the idea of a student forum is a hollow one.

During the year our very capable co-ordinator, Mr Smith, relinquished his post in order to take up other duties. We congratulate him on his new position and thank him for all his past endeavours.

May the Curriculum Review Committee go on to make a worthwhile contribution to the school's operation in the future.

Rod Curnow

NEW STAFF

Mr NEIL LAUGHLIN has studied crafts in Education and Science teaching at the T.C.A.E. (1979-81). In 1982 he set up and ran two courses in classical guitar construction, at the Hobart Technical College for Adult Education. In 1983 he set up and ran a course in electric guitar construction at the Launceston Technical College (for Adult Education). When not teaching he runs a guitar manufacturing and repair business which caters for musicians statewide, producing electric, classical and steel strung instruments.

Mr LUXFORD went to the Macquarie University where he obtained a B.A. and Ec.Major. He previously taught for six years at the Sydney Grammar School. He has also worked in Commerce and Industry. Mr. Luxford's interests are in most sports, including rowing, cross country, cycling and bush walking. In sport he represented Australia in rowing for three years, culminating in the The Olympic Games ('76).

Mrs ALISON SMITHIES was educated in Tasmania at Clarence High School and the Hobart Matriculation College. She then studied for her B.A. at the University of Tasmania, followed by an Honours degree in Geography. She began teaching with the Education Department at Burnie High School and Wynyard High School in the areas of English and Social Science. A move to Sydney saw her teaching Geography to Matric level, in a boys school Holy Cross College at Ryde. After returning to Tasmania she took time 'off' because of young children, and then came to Hutchins to teach Geography at all levels, in the Senior School. Mrs Smithies' interests include her young family, reading, music and squash.

Mr STEPHEN FORREST finished school in Canberra 1976. He worked as a lab technician at A.N.U. till 1980 whereupon he moved to Tasmania and started work at the University of Tasmania as casual lab assistant. He has been at Hutchins since September 1984, as the fulltime laboratory technician. He is currently studying for his Laboratory Technicians Certificate. His main interests are sky diving, for which he is an instructor, photography and electronics. He has exhibited some photographs in Canberra and he has been represented in a Goethe Institute Collection.

Mr P.R. LONGFIELD has trained as an Electronics Technician for Telecom. He has taught in primary and opportunity schools in Victoria and Queensland. He also has had experience in teaching handicapped and head injury patients, in a rehabilitation centre. Mr Longfield has been a full and part-time Minister of Religion in Pentecostal Churches in Victoria, Queensland and Tasmania.

STAFF LEAVERS

Mr PETER DAVIS has taught at Hutchins for the past two years. He has taught right through Grade 7 to Grade 12. The subjects he has taken have been maths and science, with Physics B at matric. He has been involved with tennis and football coaching, in the Middle School, and various sailing/bushwalking activities. He has enjoyed the opportunity to play the trumpet with the Orchestra (or the Physics B!) He is leaving the school to take PhD studies in Physics, at the University of Queensland — his work there will involve the cooling of buildings using special roof surfaces. While at Hutchins he has completed a B.Ed. degree part-time. Mr Davis has enjoyed being at Hutchins and has maintained a good relationship with both staff and boys.

Mr S. COOTE started at Hutchins in 1980 and has taught Woodcraft, Metalcraft and Technical Drawing for Middle and Senior Schools. He previously taught at Kings Meadows High in Launceston. His teacher training was done at T.C.A.E. His extra-curricular activities include coaching and umpiring basketball. He has been involved in running a chess club during second term. Mr Coote has found the School a pleasant place to work and has appreciated the many students who are prepared to work hard to achieve a goal.

Mr V. OSBORN

*"Stand by, and mark the manner of his teaching."
(Hortensio: Act IV: "Taming of the Shrew.")*

Mr V. Osborn leaves us after 30 years of unstinting service, and there were tears in some eyes as students and staff rose to their feet in a spontaneous demonstration of affection and gratitude at the sports assembly on November 3rd, at which he presented the awards. He is far too modest a man to want a eulogy in these pages, so instead I managed to purloin his speech at this gathering for us to remember, and for our readers to share.

"Today's 'Mercury' contains a photograph of, and an article about, Dr. Robert Forage — Rhodes Scholar and genetic-engineer — who is here to give a series of lectures. It brought to mind a vivid memory of Robert bursting into my study crying 'I've won the Rhodes, I've won the Rhodes!'

Other Rhodes Scholars have been recently in the news — Dr. Graeme Salmon, nuclear physicist and artist was a recent visitor and an exhibition of his water colours is presently on display in Hobart; — Stephen Gumley, the latest and hopefully not the last, is a brilliant engineer concerned with the construction of small hydro-electric schemes for developing countries. He works with his father in Hobart.

*It's very easy to talk about the success of old boys like these; but today, for a few minutes, I'd like to take a light-hearted look at some of the things seldom mentioned in reports — the things which aren't going quite right, the *almost* failures, the weaknesses we could do without, with examples, which, of course, bear no relationship with anybody whatever!*

This is a sports assembly and it was fun to present the caps, cups and badges to the successful athletes. We must remember, too, the generous benefactors who have donated trophies over the years. The rumour that, in appreciation of the very solid support of senior Hutchins boys, a Hobart company is to present a trophy to be known as the Cascade Cup is quite without foundation!

The academic side of education must receive its fair share of comment, not forgetting, of course, the backbone of the school — the really solid triers — for example: 'Wayne Smith has completed his third year in the VIth form but, in spite of the most praiseworthy efforts, has so far failed to pass in any subject. He is, quite frankly, not very bright. His mother says he will stay at Hutchins until he matriculates. Wayne hopes to do medicine.'

Often Speakers neglect to mention those all important people — the cleaning staff, who do their job cheerfully and efficiently, year in and year out — a comment like this might be appropriate: 'Betty has, as always, done a splendid job with her mop and bucket and her language remains as colourful as ever!'

Vandalism is always with us, but never gets its fair share of publicity. 'The number of chairs, desks and locker doors destroyed this year is an all-time record — in these days of high unemployment the maintenance staff wish to record their appreciation of the constant availability of work: attempts by the boarders to destroy the boarding house have been only partially successful!'

Environmental issues are of fundamental importance and keeping the grounds and classrooms free of litter a constant problem. 'The Hutchins sport of throwing lunch remains and assorted rubbish from a distance of some 15 metres from the bins provided remains as popular as ever and accuracy is gradually increasing.'

All is not disaster however — from my 30 years' association with the school, I have a great many happy memories of students who have passed through the sixth form to successful careers in the world outside. There are those who have done exceptionally well academically; who won University Exhibitions and even Rhodes Scholarships, and it is sometimes believed that for these students, success comes easily. Not so — top students as a group are characterised by their tremendous capacity for determined and sustained study. There are, unfortunately, others who, blessed with talent, failed to use it and disappoint their teachers and themselves. Perhaps the greatest satisfaction in teaching comes when, as if inspired, a mediocre student suddenly shows surprising and dramatic improvement.

Finally, I must say that I have not always felt that Hutchins accepts readily and happily the student who is different — in race, colour, background or personality — and I know of a few ex-students whose memories of the school are far from happy. We must learn to accept and appreciate difference so that students from Sandy Bay, Singapore and the Sudan are made to feel wanted and among friends.

My wish for each and all of you is that your time here will be memorable and that, from Chapel, classroom, assembly hall and sports field, you will have gained those qualities which will help you to enjoy a richly fulfilled, useful and happy life in the years which lie ahead."



COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community Service is given on a school, individual and group basis. The school assisted some twelve charities during the year with Junior, Middle and Senior School all contributing.

Freedom from Hunger Campaign	\$641.55
The Australian Board of Mission	\$800.00
The Theatre Restoration Society	\$200.00
The Australian Council of Churches	\$100.00
Red Cross Society	\$680.00
Amnesty International	\$50.00
Toy Library for the Handicapped	\$50.00
40 Hour Famine	\$689.00
Tasmanian Children's Community Chest Inc.	\$50.00
St. John Ambulance	\$50.00
Life Line Hobart Inc.	\$100.00
World Vision	\$100.00

JUNIOR SCHOOL SERVICE

In 1984 Sixth Form students were again able to assist the Junior School teachers in a variety of tasks, and in return for the sacrifice of one study period per week to this activity, were allowed to use activities days for study.

Junior School Service activities ranged from reading to children, to teaching some of the basic skills of football to children who were too young to actively participate in Junior School sport. Most of the students who helped in some way gained something from the experience, and we hope the children did too.

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP

This group has been in existence for over fifteen years and continues to help elderly and disadvantaged people with the heavier chores of wood-cutting, mowing, gardening and any other tasks required.

The benefits of social service are by no means one sided — the contact with an older generation of differing experience, acquired wisdom and often great courage, has, for many students, been a strong, formative influence.



COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUP

The Community Service Group helped this year in a wide range of areas: Lifeline became a regular customer with the handling of furniture and collection boxes requiring muscle. The Blind and Deaf Society gave another opportunity for us to work with people less fortunate than ourselves at the workshop in North Hobart. Other groups assisted were — the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Austcare, St. Vincent de Paul, Walkabout, Bruce Hamilton Special School and Meals on Wheels.

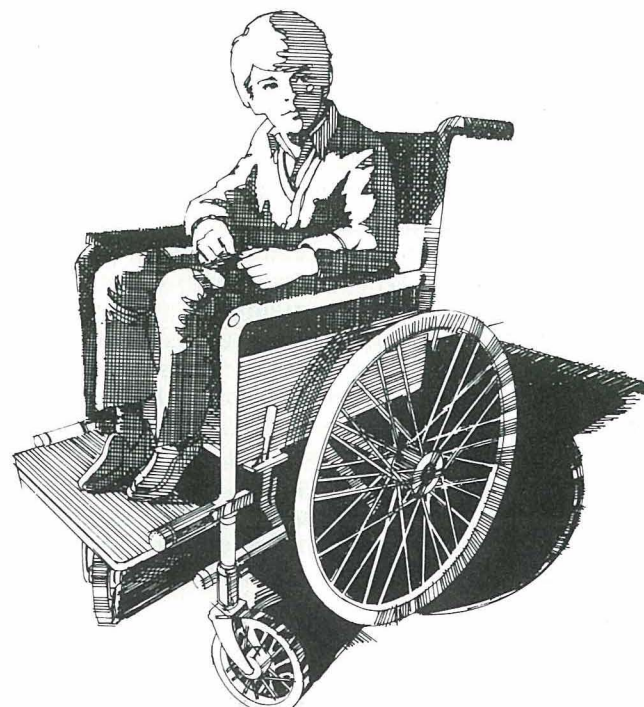
Since the demand for the Service of the group is constantly increasing, it would appear that the efforts are seen to be worthwhile. Both parties benefited from the experience: the children by the love and contact given by the students, and the students by the exposure (usually for the first time) to handicapped children.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

A group of sixth form students participated in this, supervised by Mr Cripps every activities day. This was a very rewarding experience for all concerned. Some first of all went to Dora Turner School and the Assessment Centre. Everyone found it both educational and rewarding. It was good to pass the barriers that separate the "normal" from the "abnormal". It increased our awareness of their problems and made us recognize the varying degrees of their problems. It allowed us to appreciate them as human beings who were unfortunate but who still had character, feelings and thoughts. Most of all though, they flourished with what they needed most, attention, love and understanding.

Students generally were hard-working, pleasant and helpful and above all appreciated the experience and opportunity to help.

P. Carey



FROM THE CHAPLAIN



SHEEP:

'A hoofed ruminant mammal belonging to the genus *Ovis* (7 species), native to mountainous regions of Eurasia and North America. Related to goats, sheep are generally 75-100cm tall at the shoulder and weigh 50-150kg....'

So the unromantic Encyclopedia goes — not much there for a Chaplain to talk about What about Elia though? There's an idea!

Born in 1775 he spent part of his life working in London for the East India Company. Most of his energies, however, were spent looking after his periodically insane sister Mary who had killed their mother in a fit of madness. Elia himself also suffered occasional bouts of insanity!

Elia, however, is famous as a writer and critic. Many of his essays were published in the *London Magazine*. He wrote about men and women of his day and mankind in general. They are brilliant and witty reflections on his own friends and experiences.

What has Elia got to do with sheep?

Well, Elia was the pen name adopted by Charles Lamb, the world famous critic and essayist.

Two thoughts from Elia:

'I love to lose myself in other men's minds. When I am not walking, I am reading: I cannot sit and think. Books think for me'.

Sheep are silly brainless animals who follow one another and act on impulse. Charles Lamb emphasized the importance of reading and thinking. We need to learn from the wisdom and experience of others — through conversation and reading.

Picture sheep in a paddock — munching the grass, mindlessly passing through life. Occasionally for no reason at all they will all panic and run off to some distant corner as if to escape some imagined danger.

People are like that too — allowing life to pass them by, following fly-by-night fashions, running in panic to avoid some imagined disaster — mindless, leaderless and stupid.

At school we enter upon a very serious business — the getting of an education — training our minds for independent, committed and concerned living.

Lamb tells us not to be like sheep, but to read, think, talk and discuss. That should be our love and our pleasure.

'The greatest pleasure I know, is to do a good by stealth, and have it found out by accident'.

There are those who do good things in order to win the praise of others. Jesus said that this sort of person has already received his reward.

There are those, however, who never do any good to anyone else at all. It is an attitude which prevails in our acquisitive society.

There are some who steal either property or reputation from others; some there are that 'knock' either verbally or physically the good in others, and then live to themselves and despise the community; others there are who reverse the whole order of things and make good bad, and bad good. Jesus condemned this as the work of the Devil which has no place in the Kingdom.

Charles Lamb wrote in his book *The Old Familiar Faces*:

I have had playmates, I have had companions,
In my days of childhood, in my joyful school-days,
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

Here at school is the time and the place to get ourselves orientated for Christian living. We should, in Lamb's words be 'free from self-seeking, envy, low design'.

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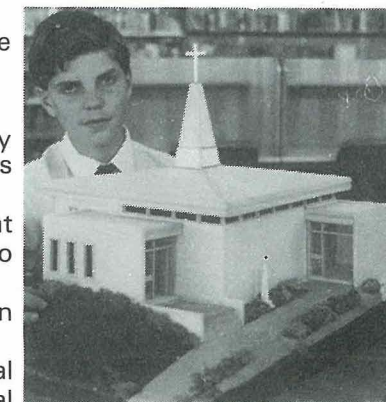
During second term a most interesting series of sermons was preached by visiting clergy and members of staff on the theme 'My favourite Bible character'. This term our theme has been 'growing into Christian adulthood'.

53 boys were confirmed in an imposing ceremony by Bishop Jerrim and our numbers at Communion have held steady during the year. Thanks to Michael and Alexander Shaik who have served in the sanctuary.

Mr Robert Smith has played the organ on Sunday evenings to accompany the Boarders in their increasingly tuneful singing, for that we thank him heartily.

Ms Roberts Thompson has arranged the flowers on the altar each week, and on special days has made a grand floral addition to the beauty of the Chapel. We all thank her for this loyal service.

Dr. Geoffrey Stephens



HALF A SIXPENCE

We arrived nervous, so terrified, for we Hutchins lads we could face the world on the sports field or anywhere, but sing a solo in front of people? No Way!!!

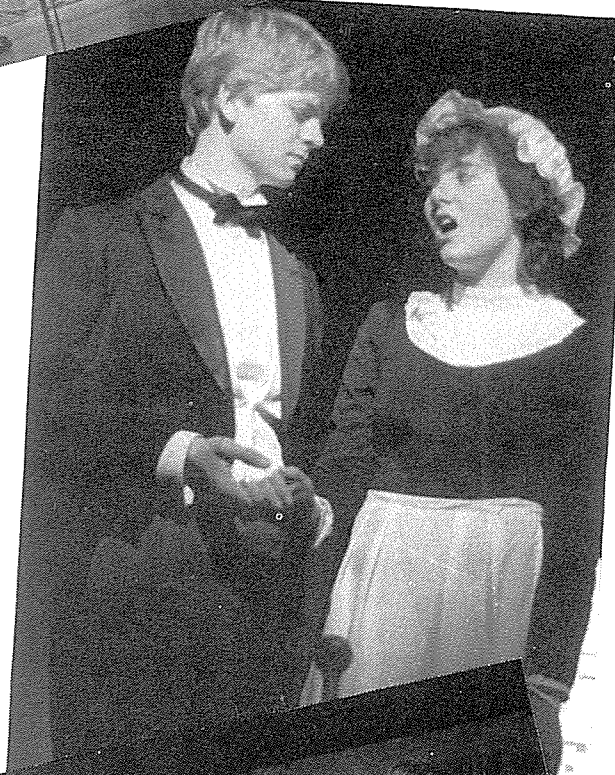
After the auditions were over and roles were picked, the first rehearsal arrived, where again the Hutchins lads were outstanding, paying more attention to the new girls of the cast that the lads could not wait to get at. WE were given a rude awakening by the awesome figure of Mrs Johnson (sorry Mrs J.) who immediately set about humiliating us by asking us to sing even without music to drown out our unrefined voices. Then to perform an outstanding dance that even at the best of times the Russian Ballet Company would have found close to impossible.

Many long Sundays were spent at Hutchins trying to learn lines while learning dancing and struggling over the finer points of dramatic eloquence, and trying to put the whole thing together without forgetting anything learnt during those long months.

At last the day arrived. The day the critics said would test and fail us and some of us were among the critics. We were told not to think about the audience just like our first run through, and that no one was there. We all hoped no one was.

The curtain went up and many actors were terrified, but soon calmed down only to find teachers in the front row waving (not mentioning anyone, Mr Wood). We were doomed — but then Mrs J's words returned and it went all right. With no major mishaps, thanks to Mr McQueen and his trusty team of backstage hands and Stage Crew as they are correctly named. The makeup girls did a marvellous job aging the young, turning an acne infested youth into a suave dandy. Many thanks must go to Miss Lawrence and Mr Barber whose music helped to drown out those one or two or three or four off cue notes. Thanks to Mr Hall and Mr McLeod who with the help of the front of house staff managed to lock in and seat the audience who were lured by Mr Schroeter's clever artwork, and then held by the elaborate sets. The wardrobe girls did a fine job in finding clothes that suited the period and the misshapen figures. I am sure I am joined in thanking Mrs Johnson for turning a bunch of acne infested juveniles into budding actors and actresses whose goals are only the stars (a slight bit of humour was intended).

M. Harrison



MUSIC

*"Preposterous ass, that never read so far
To know the cause why music was ordain'd!
Was it not to refresh the mind of man
After his studies or his usual pain?"
(Lucentio: Act 111: "Taming of the Shrew".)*

In 1984 we presented the fifth annual Hutchins-Mt. Carmel musical production "Half a Sixpence". Tuneful music, a good story based on "Kipps" by H.G. Wells, an able enthusiastic cast headed by Stephen Collier and excellent playing from the orchestra contributed to another successful show.

This year we have had a Yamaha Keyboard Laboratory installed in the Music Centre. This consists of twenty student organs and a teacher's organ and console for monitoring student performances. Another dimension has been added to our classroom work.

The piano students entertained their parents and friends at an evening in the auditorium. All the students performed to an appreciative audience.

Music in the Junior School continues to develop rapidly. Orchestras and choirs are showing marked improvement and we have obtained pleasing results at recent eistedfodds. Many people are busy working for the 1984 Junior School musical, which will be presented near the end of the year.

The Annual Music Concert was given on October 31st in the Auditorium and proved to be memorable occasion. An Art and Craft Display was put on in conjunction with the concert.

The concert was a musical feast of tidbits that were easily digestible! The Junior School choirs were excellent as usual, singing from memory and watching every move of their conductor. It was especially pleasing to see a Middle School Choir this year, which is clearly a sign that the Junior School traditions are bearing fruit. Why, one day perhaps the Staff Choir can get more than two volunteers from the Senior School to augment their voices . . .

Special mention must be made of Elizabeth Ralston for her viola solo of a work by Schumann, and Ronan Charles's clarinet solo of Handel's Siciliana and Giga. Pianists Stephen Atkins and Petr Divis played excellently.

Two Heads are undoubtedly better than one, as evinced by John Millington whose sensitive playing of two 'cello works was much appreciated and Dr. Clarke who more than held the fort alone without the Bishop to help in his rendering of Stanford's "The Old Superb" and the anonymous "False Phyllis" — both polished performances.

The concert was brought to a climax by the combined Junior and Senior School orchestras.

If you missed it, you now know you missed a treat! I haven't even mentioned the performances of the Staff choir, which many people afterwards were kind enough to praise in my hearing. Nor have I mentioned in detail the paintings, models, handcrafts and so on that the large audience and brief mid-interval made it hard to appreciate fully. Full marks to Mr. Schroeter and the Crafts Department for their hard work beforehand.



LIBRARY



A man's life is for a relatively few short years and may influence only a small audience — a book is accessible to a multitude and may exert its influence with little limit in space or in time. "For Books", says John Milton "are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a potencie of life in them to be as active as that soul was whose progeny they are. "A man's life may be snuffed out with ease. Not so a book's life, for, despite its physical fragility, its very multiplicity affords some protection against would be destroyers. Milton continues "a good booke is the pretious life-blood of a master spirit, inbal'm'd and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life who kills a Man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good Booke, kills reason itselfe."

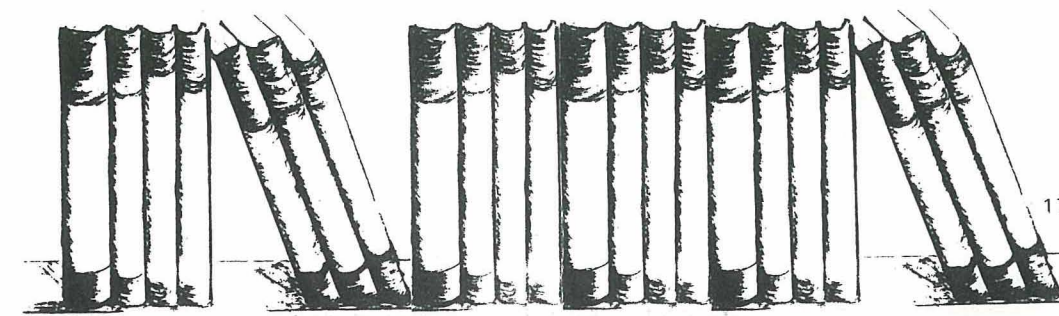
Ken Donelson, in the Canadian Library Journal, claims ". . . there are at least five reasons why literature has value; it provides enjoyment and relaxation; it allows young people to see themselves and their problems perhaps a bit more objectively; it provides vicarious experiences beyond the possibilities of anyone's lifetime; it exposes young people to other values, totems and taboos, and consequently challenges their ideas and values and beliefs and it allows young people to see the world is neither all good or all evil but all human . . ."

Our school library holds a wealth of books which can provide all these possibilities and it is pleasing to see how much borrowing has increased over the past two years. This year we have kept records and at the time of writing the figures are as follows.

	Fiction Loans	Non-Fiction Loans
Term I	1740	1899
Term II	1546	1855
Term III (end Oct.)	821	1057

We hope that by the end of the year we shall also reach our annual target of 1,500 new books. Also we hope to do a much needed stock-take, probably the first for many, many years. This should enable us next year to weed the card catalogue, now full to the brim with many "dead" cards. Few people have any concept of the hours of service given by a few keen students and mothers. In the past year Mrs Delbourgo, Mrs Rackham and Mrs Piggott have provided some of the much needed clerical assistance and we sincerely thank them for their contribution to the running of the library. It has also been good to have had Mrs McNeil and Mrs Gill for short terms. Monitors who have given outstanding service this year are Stirling Hookway, David Binny, Richard Matterson, Jeremy Buddle, Warwick Pease and Petr Divis. Ian Nicolson has excelled in his contribution to the organisation of the periodicals — perhaps the most reliable and conscientious monitor we have ever had. His example should be an inspiration to monitors next year. We still need boys to give continuous reliable service on a regular basis. Consider the challenge!

R. Roberts-Thomson



LITERARY AND DEBATING



Back Row, L. to R: J. Boot, C. Hoerner, T. Parsons, J. Tisch, N. Cica.
Front Row: R. Scrivener, R. Hayes, P. Colhoun, A. Shepherd, M. Burbury, I. McQueen Esq.

The 1984 Hutchins Literary and Debating year officially began on 15th February at the first meeting of literary enthusiasts. Mr McQueen's perennial leadership was supplemented by the election of R. Hayes as President and N. Cica as Secretary of the Society.

The first round of interschool debates was held in March. Hutchins participation was as usual impressive, with Messrs Paton and McLeod assuming responsibility for the four Junior teams, Messrs Bennett and Hall controlling the four Intermediate teams, and Mr McQueen acting as overall supervisor/mentor/guide/benefactor of the three Senior teams. Seven arduous rounds and one semi-final later, only two teams remained as candidates for the finals. The Hutchins D Intermediate team of D. Grice, C. Jones and M. Weeding confronted St. Mary's in their final, debating the negative of the topic "That a Living Failure is Better Than a Dead Masterpiece". Unfortunately Hutchins was defeated by one point.

But Hutchins supporters were yet to be rewarded with at least one overall victory. The four-man (?) senior A team of R. Scrivener, J. Boot, J. Tisch and N. Cica capped off a successful season with the ultimate victory by defeating Mt. Carmel B to win the senior final, negating the opposition's claim "That Poets Should Rule the World". Mr Morris deserves special mention for his guidance and willingness to participate in lunch-time discussions/panic sessions.

Hutchins was again thrust into the literary limelight in June, when M. Burbury was chosen to represent the school and Tasmania in the interstate debating competitions in Sydney.

The Anniversary Debates were held in the Auditorium on 30th July. The staff, represented by Messrs Curnow, Hall and Paton defeated the student side of N. Hay, M. Burbury and R. Hayes on the topic "That a Man With a Beard has Something to Hide". The student body was more successful on the second debate where the Old Boys team succumbed to R. Scrivener, N. Cica and J. Boot on the topic "That Old Age Begins at Eighteen". (Credit must go to Mr McQueen as the world's first stand-in rhyming adjudicator).

House Debates were again held in second term, with the following results:

FORM IV	FORM V	FORM VI	OVERALL
1. Thorold	Stephens	Buckland	Stephens
2. Buckland	School	Stephens	Buckland
3. Stephens	Buckland	Thorold	Thorold
4. School	Thorold	School	School

The social climax of the debating season was undoubtedly the Hutchins Debating Dinner at the Queen's Head Hotel on 9th August. Highlights included a prepared speech by M. Weeding, the 'magical' efforts of A. Shepherd and M. Burbury's presentation of the First Annual Helen Keller Awards.

The Cock House competition continued with Impromptu Speaking, as ever a harrowing experience for competitors. The Sixth Form competition was adjudicated by David Tennant and involved numerous displays of courage, embarrassment and occasionally talent. A. Harvey emerged as Senior Orator of 1984 and M. Brodribb later gained the Junior title. The overall Impromptu Speaking results were as follows:

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

In conclusion, 1984 witnessed further expansion and achievement in this less prominent area of school life. Hopefully 1985 will be even bigger, better and more memorable. N.C.



HOUSE DRAMA

On Tuesday 10th and Thursday 12th April the 4 House plays were presented in the Auditorium. All the plays were of a very high standard with all the Houses putting in a great deal of time and effort. It was good to see this year the number of stage debuts from all houses, along with the seasoned actors that were on stage for the fourth year in a row. Another pleasing aspect was the number of people who came to see the hard work put in by all the Houses. There is nothing more gratifying than to act to a full house when you have spent so much time preparing and staging a play.

The Drama Cup was won this year by School House with their professional play, "Boots 'N All". With the cast of 17, Matthew Burbury did a fine job in directing the large cast to such a polished job. The play about an unsuccessful rugby team, who were about to play the top team, was a hilarious comedy as the play showed how the team, coach, and school reporter reacted before, during and after the victorious match. Tim L. Parsons as the poor wimp of a coach did an excellent job, along with the old faces of Andrew Fisher as the troublesome reporter, Neil Hay as the captain, Justin Burbury as the team puner, and both Tim Gorrige and Damien Gray as reserves led by example and showed the new boys how it was done. Phillip Webb and Robert Senior had excellent debuts. It was pleasing how the rest of the cast came to rehearsals even when some of them only had one or two lines. The set for the play was excellent, and Phillip Lester and his crew must be congratulated on a fine effort. An interesting variation was the use of the Mt. Pleasant football jumpers, instead of the old Sandy Bay ones so frequently used. With such depth in acting talent, School House can look forward to many more successes in the future.

Runner-up this year was the play "Instruments of Darkness" produced by Stephen Collier and Rod Hayes. The play a behind-the-scenes look at the death of Macbeth, also showed the depth that Stephens House have. Rod Hayes and Richard Scrivener showed their experience, and it was good to see the "new girl" Natasha Cica performing so well, and the new faces of Ronan Charles, Parsha Lee-Stecum and Richard Atkins all put in creditable performances. The set was extremely effective, and Jon Ikin and Peter Colhoun did a lot of work.

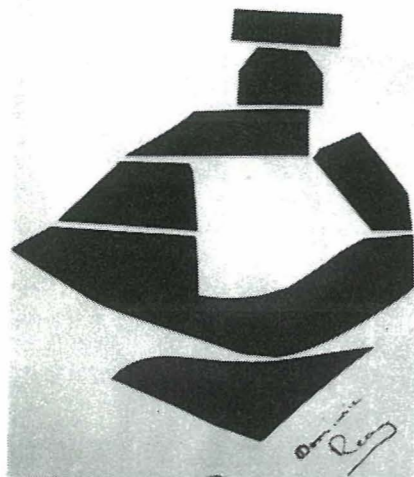
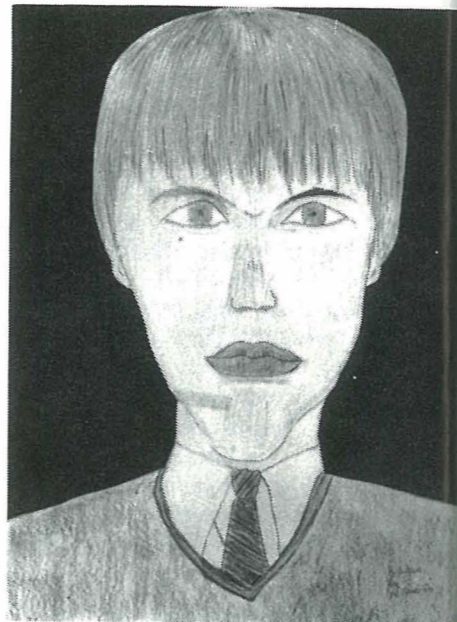
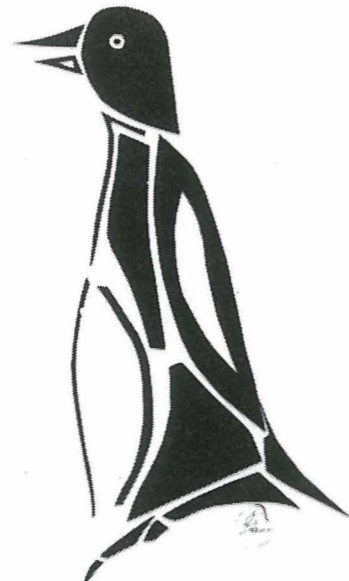
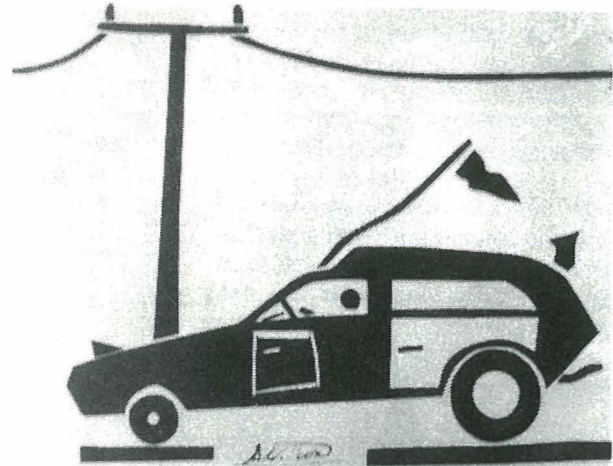
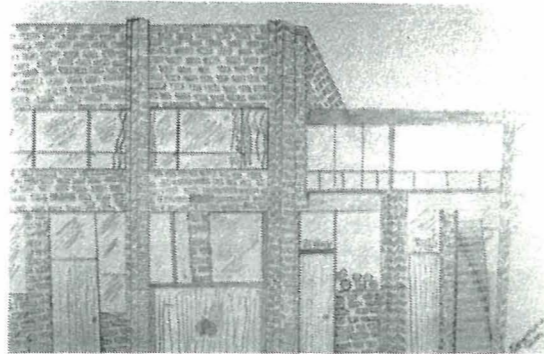
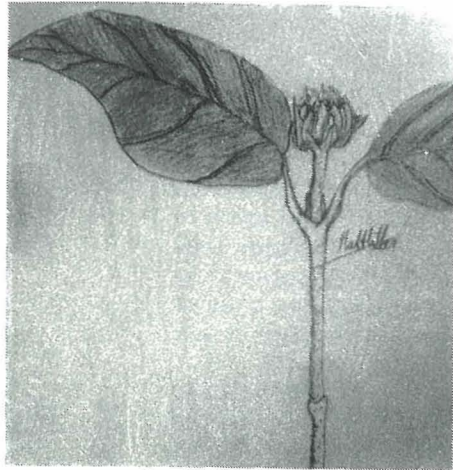
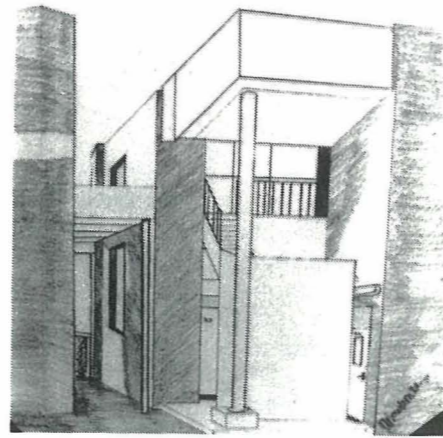
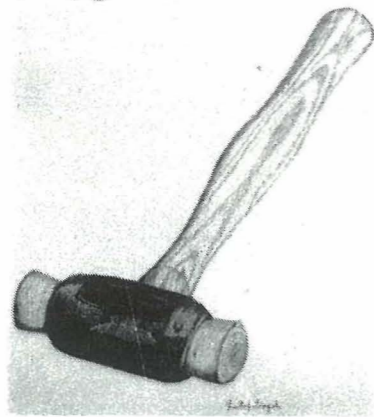
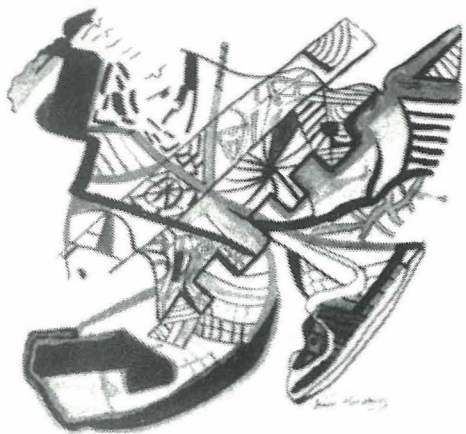
Buckland House put on that old murder mystery favourite "The Real Inspector Hound". Andrew Harper did a fine job in directing and acting. Along with that funny man Andrew Harvey, the two provided a great deal of laughs. Kate Pammenter did a fine job, and both Ben Waters as Mrs Drudge, and William Hodgman as Felicity were extremely competent as women. The use of the wheel-chair was very good and David Oldmeadow controlled it really well.

Thorold House kept up to tradition by presenting a "Strange" play "A Day in the Life of Tich Oldfield". Matthew Bradshaw led a large cast, and his direction probably suffered a bit. He was ably supported by John Tisch, George Kalis, and Elizabeth Ralston. Peter Anderson was well suited to the part of Bimbo, an ape. The cast did a good job in changing the set continuously, and hopefully next year they can perform a little bit better.

Thanks must go to Mr W. Neilson for the adjudication, to Stephen Atkins for his piano playing, and to Alastair Shepherd and Matthew Burbury for the Master of Ceremonies duties they performed.

Next year hopefully more people will get involved, and more people come and view this great event.



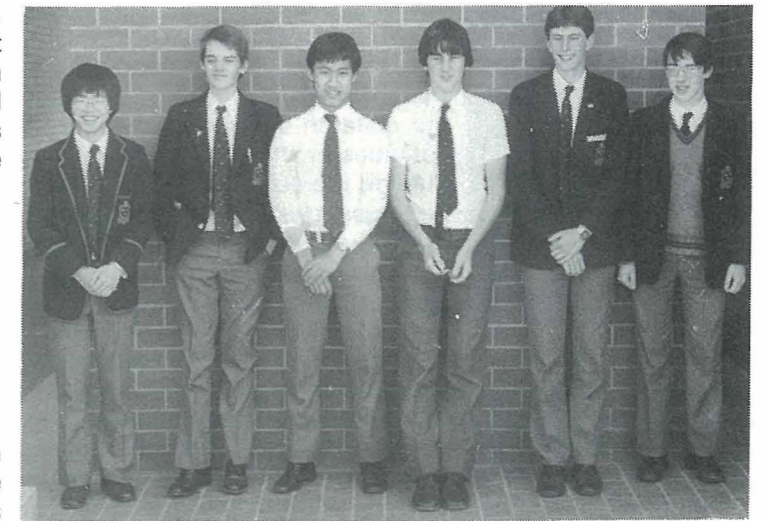


LONG SERVICE

If a tennis player has it, it's a fault! If a teacher gets it, it's a welcome reward for ten years in harness. But what about students? You'd think they at least deserve a medal, or a term free of charge to acknowledge their (and their parents') loyalty to the establishment. This year sees the departure of a group of boys who have quite remarkable records of enrolment:

I. Maxwell (entered 1973)	12 years
A. Wallace-Barnett (1973)	12 years
D. Walch (term 3 1972)	12½ years
A. Yan (1972)	13 years
B. Purden (1971)	14 years
S. Chau (mid-year 1970)	14½ years

The photographs show what has happened to them in the intervening years! We wish them well in their future life and careers and offer our congratulations. Hutchins really won't be the same without them!



Long Servers
A. Yan, D. Walch, S. Chau, B. Purden, I. Maxwell, A. Wallace-Barnett



Ian Maxwell



Kathryn & Andrew Wallace-Barnett



Stephen Chau



Allen Yan



Douglas Walch



Bryce Purden

JUNIOR SCHOOL

One of the schools that I visited during long service leave in second term was the Cate School at Carpinteria, California. Curtis Cate, founding headmaster of the school was a man who preferred "doing" and a favourite quotation of his was "Esse quam videri" or "to be rather than to seem." I feel that this quotation backs up the philosophy of the Junior School because our children are always "doing" whether it is in the fields of academic endeavour, physical activities or the arts. Because of the activities the children have much contact with the world outside the school and thus the social development is not overlooked.

Busy children are happy children and happy children do not present great behavioural problems so the unofficial motto of the Junior School is "keep 'em busy." Despite efforts success may not come quickly in academics so the activities of the school are spread across a wide range of topics. Hence the work done with choirs, chorales, orchestras and musicals; the emphasis given to sport and children's commitment; the camps and exchange visits with other schools; and the many inter-house activities; all are designed to give a chance of success to everybody.

And success has come to the Junior School or Junior School children. Firstly Murray Lord was successful in winning the Newcastle Scholarship and Jolie Bornemissza the D.H. Harvey Scholarship; and the overall standard stood out in the Middle School placement tests. In the D.H. Harvey and D.H. Rockett Scholarships Grades 4 and 5 boys performed creditably. At the Eastern Shore Eisteddfod the following groups: Grade 5 and 6 choir, Grade 5 and 6 choral group, Grade 6 group in costume, Grade 3 and 4 choir, Grade 3 and 4 choral group, Grade 2 and under choir, Junior School orchestra, Grade 3 and 4 ensemble and Grade 3 and 4 verse speaking all scored firsts or equal firsts while Alastair Houston, Julian Breheny, Robert Brammall and David Williams were either first, second or highly commended in individual items.

At the time of this going to press the Junior School is busy rehearsing for the premiere production of Treasure Island, while with Collegiate and Fahan a most enjoyable concert was performed in September.

The school swimming and athletic teams were again successful for the ninth and seventh consecutive years respectively. One wonders what happens to some of these boys later on in the school. The hockey teams had another successful season and football was a success simply for the number of games the boys got. We are still looking for a solution to the soccer situation which is far too competitive at the early age groups, while it has been difficult to organise games for cricketers because of time and facilities — we may have to look at the twilight roster.

The camp programme remains busy and active and this year even Grade 2 had a night away from home. The Yarra Valley exchange is as well patronised as ever and we have hosted Launceston Grammar and Geelong Grammar parties. Our thanks to those people who have billeted children to make these ventures a success. The P.C. assimilation day included Collegiate this year and the one to one ratio helped towards the success of the day.

Activities in the school have been varied with the "toy animal parade," book displays, computer awareness programmes for parents, unsuccessful chicken raising, excursions, etc. while Mrs Reynolds has continued her drought breaking prowess. Various activities have raised nearly \$400 to support children through World Vision. Yes, we have "kept 'em busy".

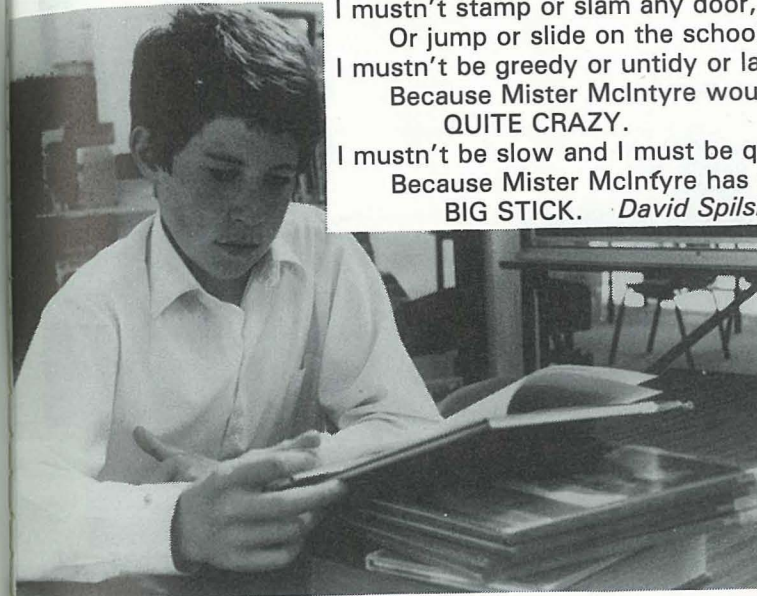
From the King's School, Auckland, Prayer:

"Help us in our daily affairs
To study diligently,
to serve humbly,
to play fairly,
and to laugh freely."

J. Anderson

School

I mustn't scream or whistle or shout
Because Mister McIntyre is always about.
I mustn't stamp or slam any door,
Or jump or slide on the schoolroom floor.
I mustn't be greedy or untidy or lazy
Because Mister McIntyre would be driven
QUITE CRAZY.
I mustn't be slow and I must be quick
Because Mister McIntyre has a very
BIG STICK. *David Spilsbury*



At the Circus

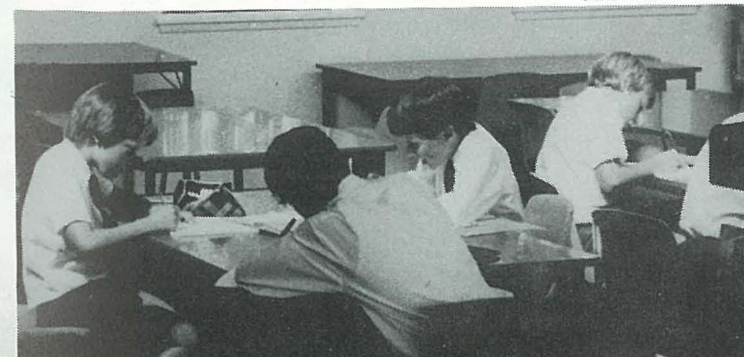
I was an elephant in the bush. I was having a drink when a net came down on me. I was taken to the circus where my friend was. I was a good elephant. I saw a horse and a monkey and more.
I was taught to do tricks. I was in front of the people. A boy was on my back. He got off and the man put me in my cage. I broke the cage and got my friend and we went back to the bush.

Jonny Doust

Me and My Cat and the Mystery of The Missing Big Foot Monster

One Saturday morning when I was reading the newspaper, I was flicking through the pages when I thought I saw the picture of a monster. I quickly flicked back, but I missed it so I had to flick back again. Once I had found the page, I began to read it. It said the monster big foot had been stolen by some people called big foot nedly and fat banana worker.
I called my cat and fed her and then I put cat food in my back pack and made some sandwiches and put them in too and some biscuits and some apples and some meat and some matches and some wood and paper.
Then I got my cat's cage and put it on the front of my bike and put my cat in it and started on down the road and when I came to the shop on the corner, I got off and went in to get some drink, but to my surprise on the wall printed in big letters was last week's paper and I found out that I had been reading the wrong paper. It was last week's paper and big foot had been found.

Richard O.



The Wild and Windy Night

In your own home on a windy night,
You get out of bed, get your clothes on
and go with a gun. You see a cobra on a log
and you aim your gun at the cobra.
Look and you see a village. The village
has dogs, but my men knew a way into
the village, so we went in.

Devakar Epari

The Iron Man

Once there was an Iron Man. He was as tall as the Casino. He was a robot and had ears as big as a bed and his eyes were as big as a black-board. He came from Snozwonger, a planet in space. He was the king of the world. In space they have wars. They are terrible. If you hear a call at night it's the Iron Man. Oh, I forgot to tell you, he has bazookas in his hands and missiles in his chest and rockets in his head. He holds maces in his hands and spears come from his eyes, telescopic eyes. His dog is the shape of a jaguar.

Andrew Johnson



The Funny Goblin

I saw a funny goblin, He lived in a funny house in the woods, It was a very spooky house. He had a lot of golden friends who liked me and I loved them too. One day we went for a walk. I wasn't looking where I was going to. I fell into a trap. They fell in too. They got out of the trap and saved me too and went back home. The End.

Kane Nichols

My Holidays

At the start of the school holidays we went to Bruny Island. Bruny is off the coast of Tasmania so we had to catch the ferry at Kettering to the island. The ride was smooth and enjoyable.

When we reached Bruny we climbed the highest Hummock and there we found mutton bird rookeries and penguin nesting sites.

Then we went to the Bligh Museum. I played with the keeper's animals. Then we visited the lighthouse. It is the second oldest manned lighthouse in Australia. When we visited it the wind nearly blew us off our feet.

Next to our shack there was a paddock with a friendly horse in it so when we left I kissed it goodbye and promised to visit again.

I really enjoyed my holidays.

Roger Wong 23

The Egg and the Chicken

When I was an egg, I lived in a shell,
In 21 days I hatched. I became a chicken.
It was wonderful to be a chicken. I ran
around the hen house to find a way out.
I looked under the hay, but I could not find
a way. I ran up the wall, but could not find
a way out. My legs were getting tired but I
found the way out.

Anthony Barrett



My Hair

My hair sticks out,
every morning.
I look a bit like those
stupid awnings.
My hair looks stupid,
every morning.
I have to look ridiculous,
every morning.
Oh, I hate my hair,
every morning.
But I have to bear with it,
every morning.
My hair is a show-off,
No doubt about it,
But I couldn't imagine,
Living without it.

Christian Pieters



Me and My Jelly

One night when I sat down to eat, my jelly popped up
and said, "Don't eat me." I said "You can be my pet." I
said it very nicely and he said "That's good. Tomorrow
we can go to Queensland." "O.K. you can sleep at my
house."

The next day we went to Queensland. The next day we
went to the shops to get the food and the cereal and
lived happily ever after.

Matthew Silver



The Windy Night for Fox

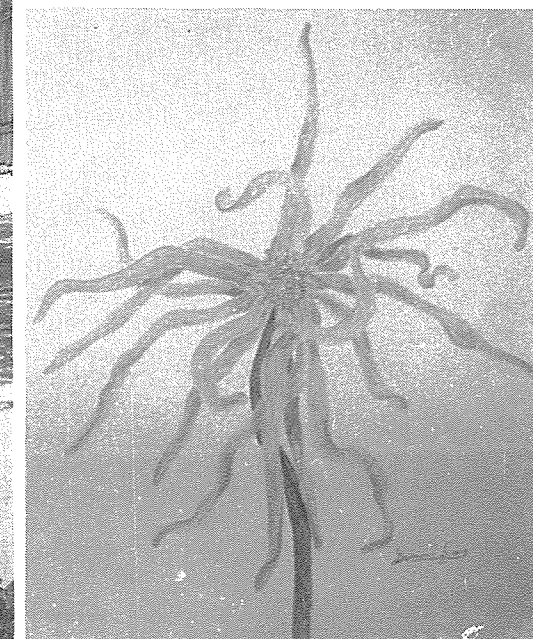
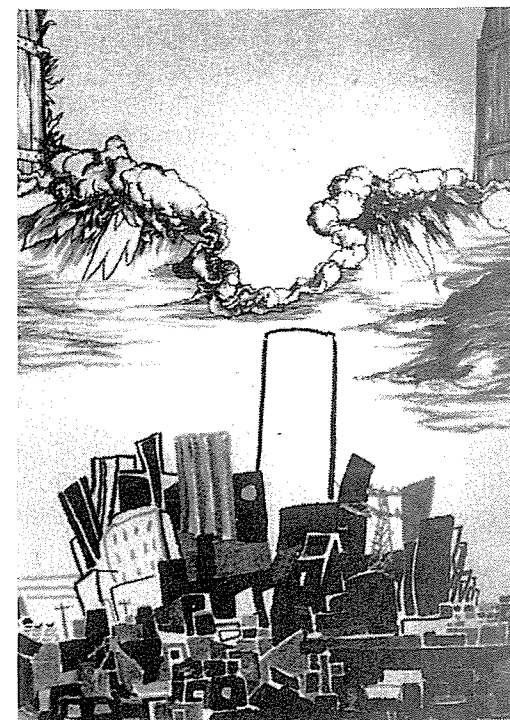
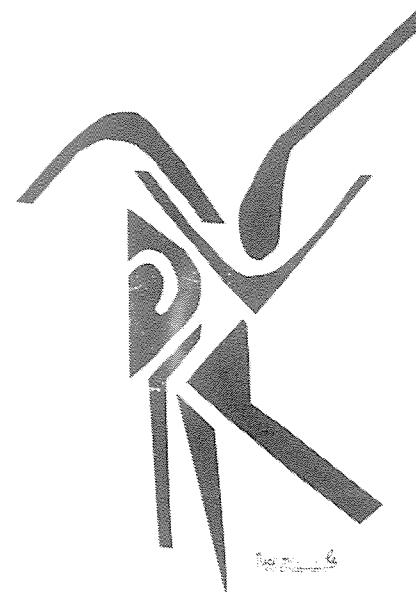
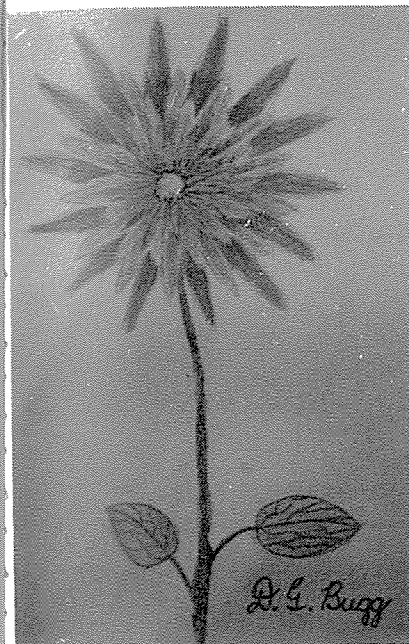
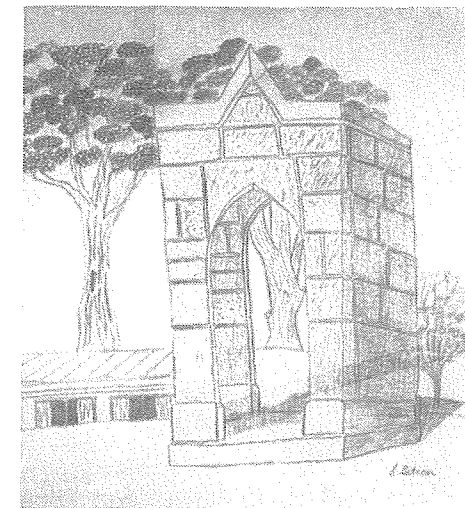
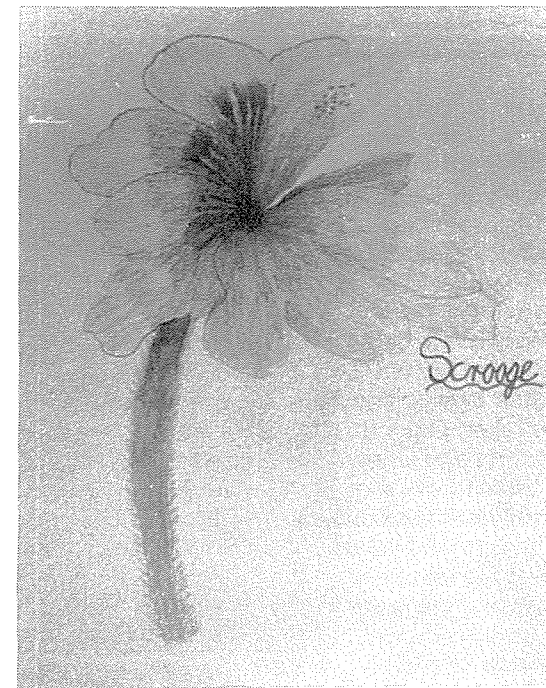
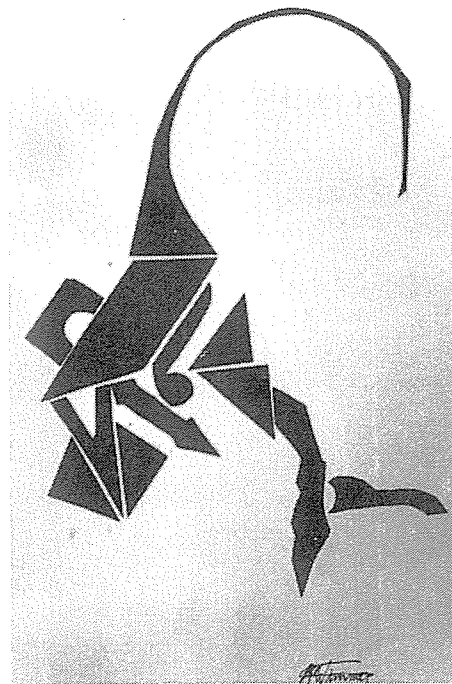
Once there was a fox. The fox slept in a den.
One windy night while fox was sleeping, something
dreadful happened. An electricity wire fell. A fire
started. It went past the den. The fox was trapped. It
went so high that the electricity wires caught on fire.
The firemen came, they put it out and everyone was
safe.

Andrew Darcey

My Journey in a Plane

One day, I went in a war plane. It ran out of the hangar.
It made a big noise. As it roared out of the hangar, I
heard the engine roar. Then I heard Pop! Crash! Bang! It
was rice bubbles because other people were eating rice
bubbles on the plane. Then I heard the toast pop up.
Then I heard a mouse squeak. I trod on the mouse.
Then I heard a jet roar. It was a big noise. I covered my
ears — I hated the noise. It was great to be in the air. I
took my hands off my ears. I jumped up. Another kid
told me to sit down. I loved it up in the air. It fired a
missile. It hit another plane. It blew up. It made a big
roar and BOOM! The missile had blown up too. I said
"Thank goodness for that. Yipee, yipee, yipee, I just
loved it. That was a great journey. I loved that journey.
It was great.

Ben Vertigan



MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Middle School again this year consisted of 4 grade 7 and 4 grade 8 classes. Form Masters were: Mr A. Dear, Mr J. McLeod, Mr J. Overton, Mr M. Paton, Mr. M. Arnold, Mr R. McCammon, Mr I. Millhouse and Mr S. Young.

Middle School Leaders for 1984 were Colin Chung, Timothy Dillon, Simon Hills, Paul Hudson, Svens Kuplis, Charles Lester, James Lewis, Damien Taplin, Jonathan Waterworth and Stephen Watson.

House Captains for this year were: Jonathan Waterworth (Buckland), Timothy Dillon (Stephens), Charles Lester (School), and Simon Hills (Thorold).

The year has been a busy one in which a wide variety of academic, cultural and sporting activities have taken place throughout all three terms. We would like to express special thanks to the staff and boys of Grimwade House for looking after the Middle School group who visited Melbourne at the end of Term 2 and to Mr P. Davis who accompanied them. Our thanks also to the Parents and Friends Association for providing us with the set of World Book Encyclopedias and a computer printer. We would especially like to record our thanks to Dr. M.D. Waterworth for his efforts and generosity in providing us with a really first-class Ad Astra III astronomical telescope. This valuable piece of equipment is a much needed part of our Middle School science equipment.

Congratulations to:

- Stephens House for winning the 1983 Cock House Competition.
- Jeremy Buddle and John Elias for sharing the Ramsay Prize for Dux of the Middle School 1983.
- Alastair McDougall for being awarded the "Rusty" Butler Memorial Prize for service to the Middle School, 1983.
- Jeremy Hook for winning the R.E. Richardson Memorial Trophy for best all-round Middle School sportsman, 1983.
- Andrew Clennett and Richard Bitcon who won the L.F. Giblin and R.S. Waring Scholarships respectively.
- Nicholas Brodribb, Junior Orator, 1984.
- Andrew Johnstone, Middle School Squash Champion, 1984. Andrew also won the Middle School Tennis Championship in 1983.
- Jonathan Waterworth who won the Cadbury Shield for the best Middle School Cricketer, 1983.
- Murray Smith for being the inaugural winner of the Hook Cup for the best Middle School Rugby player.
- The under 14 soccer team for winning their premiership.
- The grade 8 Football team for getting as far as the Grand Final.
- The Hutchins Table Tennis teams who scooped the pool in inter-school competition this year.
- The grade 7 and 8 boys who entered the Australian Schools Science Competition. All scored well above the average State mark with John Faulkner and Joseph Hope being the top performers in their age group.
- John Faulkner was also a prize winner in the Australian Mathematics Competition in which 42 other boys also achieved a distinction and a further 14, credits.
- Daniel Delbourgo for winning second prize in the Junior Section of the competition run by the Mathematical Association of Tasmania. John Faulkner also achieved a consolation award in this competition.
- Stephen Carnaby and Davis Sikk who were awarded credits in the poetry section and David Lyneham (2nd), Fergus Elder (3rd) and Timothy Dillon (credit) in the aural comprehension section of the Alliance Francaise Competition.
- Stephen Tisch who won 1st prize in the poetry section, along with Robert Camm, who received an honourable mention in the Goethe Competition.
- Damien Pocock, David Vincent, Anthony Pregnell and David Gourlay who were all section winners at the Indonesian Day held at Clarence High School in September.
- Nicholas Baily, Sam Loney and Damien Taplin who won the under 12, under 13 and open section respectively of the House Cross Country Competition. The under 12, 13 and 14 teams also did creditably in the inter-school cross-country run.
- The 46 Middle School boys who were Confirmed in the School Chapel this year.
- The Several Middle School boys who willingly gave up their lunch hour to sell buttons in the Sandy Bay Shopping area for a wide variety of charitable organizations.
- The large number of Middle School boys who received Merit awards in Sport, Merit cards for excellence in work and T.C.W. awards.



Back Row, L. to R: D. Taplin, P. Hudson, J. Waterworth, S. Watson, S. Hills.
Front Row: J. Lewis, S. Kuplis, J. Millington Esq., K. Chung, C. Lester (absent, T. Dillon).

Under the Surface

I heard an almighty thud in the distance. I quickly retreated to the safety of the nest. Being inquisitive, I peered out and noticed that the cause of the thud was a two legged Mega-Giant. My friend was pulverised into oblivion after colliding with one of its feet. A large and shiny object fell from the Mega-Giant. Although I was curious about the shiny, cone shaped object that glistened in the sunlight, my fate was inevitable due to the Mega-Giant being in close proximity. I thought it wise to continue this charade in the morning.

My shadow darkened the tunnel as I proceeded to the nest. The nest was dark and surrounded by the tangled root systems of weeds and plants. The only light that entered the nest was through the top, and that only lit up the corridors near the entrance. The roots seated themselves in the earth like hair being dangled in water. They were just like the hair on someone's head, never straight, and always going in different directions. Many of the young ants have a lot of fun sliding down the roots. The whole nest was a network of rooms and tunnels, scarcely enough for two-way traffic.

I scampered up the sandy and gritty entrance. As I climbed, I was dazzled by the intense glow of the sun. I peered out and felt a slight breeze brush across my antennae. In the search for the shiny object I became very bored and crotchety. The chances of finding the shiny object in this monotonous wilderness of corrugated rubble and stout struts of green were very remote. Then suddenly, there lay the cone shaped object nestled comfortably in the rubble and lit up the area as it glistened in the sunlight. The object had edges on it like razor blades, so I gingerly carried it back to the nest. I was greeted with a hero's welcome and commended by the queen for my effort. The glittering object was situated in the large but dingy den of the queen, and worshipped as a sign of good luck.

R. Camm, 3Y

HOUSE COMPETITIONS	BU	SC	ST	TH
Swimming	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Tennis	3	2	1	4
Class Work (Term 1)	3	1	4	2
Football	1	3	4	2
Rugby	1	3	4	2
Soccer	2	4	3	1
Hockey	4	1	2	3
Cross-Country	3	1	2	4
Class Work (Term 2)	2	1	4	3
Impromptu Speaking	4	1	2	2
Cricket	2	4	3	1

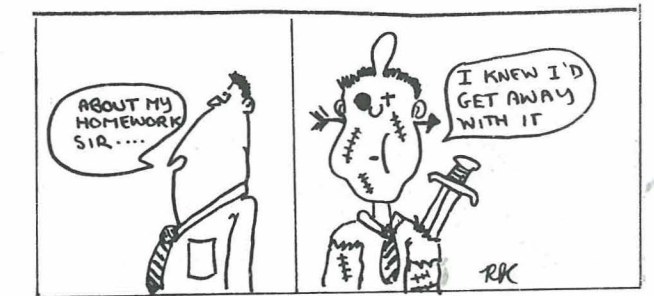
School House is just leading at the time these notes go to print. However, there are still a number of competitions yet to be decided.

Concluding remarks:

To the Third Form boys moving into the Senior School, good luck and well done for your achievements during your years in the Middle School.

To the Second Form boys, we look forward to a positive year from you as Third Formers in 1985.

J. Millington
Head of Middle School



SIGHT SEEING

The noise of the engine going up the river seemed to fade away as I looked about. On both sides of the river there were beaches and the sand seemed to sparkle like diamonds. The trees were like statues with leaves of emeralds. Everywhere I looked there was the movement of animals. Up in the sky, which was as clear as could be, the birds merrily chased each other. On the ground there was the bounding of kangaroos and the scurry of possums going to sleep.

Farther up stream the water was the scattering of fish in all directions. The crabs were sitting waiting for prey with the big claw perched camouflaged in the sand. People were laughing and having a great time splashing about in the cool water.

The sky grew darker and the land turned red and it seemed as if all about us was fire. The birds merry chirping ceased and all went to sleep. The sudden hoot-hoot of the owl made us jump as the night creatures hunted their prey. The rustle of bushes made me look in all directions, but there the twinkling of the stars drew my attention to the Milky Way. The comets streaked across the sky leaving a trail of ice to melt. The moon seemed so superior sitting there ruling the sky. After a while my neck grew sore and I settled down to noise of crickets and the crackling of the fire.

J. Welch, 3Y 27



Hawk
Hurdling the trees which reach the sky
Attractive yet sly.
Winged with a number of silky feathers
Kiss of death when it strikes.
Dean Gray

Autumn
It's the colour of Autumn,
In all its brightness and beauty,
That comes to attract my attention.
The beauty of gold and red leaves,
As they flutter to the ground,
The crunching and scrunching
Of leaves underfoot.
The bristling North wind,
As it blows old ladies' umbrellas inside out,
And sweeps men's toupees clean off their head.
Brent Walker

Summer
Grass brown and dry,
Sheep being hand-fed,
Waterholes nearly empty,
Cattle dying,
Water is scarce.
Yet out there in the sea there is plenty,
The fishermen work hard
To make the most of the good season;
On the sea it is a profitable season,
But on the land it is not.
C. Lester

The Wolf
Wiry, strong,
Old, cunning,
Lightning quick,
Ferocious, gentle hunter.

The Winter
Tap, tap, tap, tap.
The rain hits the window
Pitterpatter, pitterpatter.

The wind blows,
The trees rustle,
The windows rattle,
And doors creak.

Snow starts falling lightly,
The ground becomes white,
The guttering fills with snow,
Winter is here.

Hail is blowing to the ground,
On the roof it rattles,
On the windows it taps,
It makes me feel cold
Just to hear it.
A Bayne

Poems
Blood
Deep red
Slowly drips
From a cut
Life needs blood
Blood is life.

Night
Brings a chill down every spine.
The bats from hell are all about.
Night birds fly with an eerie cry.
Dogs bark at the wind.
Gangs of the street are in a fight.
This is what happens in the night.
Night.

Fireworks
One spurted like a crested bird,
Yet another spelt out a word.
One other flashed like a fish
and another offered a wish.
One went up with a marvellous whirl
and others would curl.
But most would swirl.
Charles Bickford

Spring
Sound the Flute!
Now it's mute.
Birds delight
Day and Night;
Nightingale
In the dale.
Lark in sky —
Merrily,
Merrily, Merrily, to welcome spring.
Justin Hasell

Water
Sometimes murky, sometimes clear,
The sound of waves breaking is harsh to the ear,
Little ripples rolling, and tumbling down the stream,
Soon they come to a waterfall,
and froth up just like cream.
The ripples continue onwards,
The banks are growing wider.
The ripples grow into waves,
and froth up just like cider.
Then they rush on towards the sea,
Bubbling and rippling and frothing with glee.
Now they are part of the silvery sea.
Just like honey is part of a bee.
Mark Salter, 2D



Water
It only travels down
Ignoring every little town.
No greater urge it gains
To meet the destiny of other rains.

It weaves throughout every valley
No time has it to dilly-dally!
All about, it seems to take
Down to the nearest river or lake.

Slowly but surely it shapes the countryside,
Its almighty power cannot be denied.
Creating gullies and valleys as it flows
To a greater extent as the river grows.

No God of greater supremacy
Rules the Earth with greater authority.
The gifts of life it gives
Although it never actually lives.
Martin Anderson, 3C



Champagne
The cork flies
Champagne flows
The glasses are filled
A fountain of bubbles
Sparkling fresh.
Carlos J. Rendo



The Old Trading Yacht
At her mooring she lay
A remnant of a bygone day
Her paint peeling,
To port dangerously heeling.
No more would she glide over the choppy sea.
Her inside musty
Her outside rusty
Her masts had hoisted their last sails.
T. Read

Beach
Waves gently lapping upon the sand,
Gulls squabbling and screeching,
Children screaming with joy,
Brown bodies roasting in the sun,
A dog fetching a stick for his master,
And a friendly game of volleyball
Played by some young men,
The joys of a day on a beach.
S. Watson

The Ship
The Ship it lay like a log,
Standing fast against the fog,
The sailors chant,
They know they can't,
Sail out of the bay.

Sailing in May,
There she lay,
Dark brown silhouette,
Ladies told they could not fret,
Men kept their dogs at bay.

Poking muzzles,
Powder guzzles,
Cannon to fire,
Crew would tire,
Keeping their enemies at bay.

Spears there were,
Lying on her,
Shields and sword,
Dead men in hordes
In the bay.

War, she'd been in,
She'd been as neat as a pin,
Who to clean her up,
Were those who drank and sup,
While in the bay.

Speed
Slow one minute, fast the next,
Pressure on my face and body,
Exciting, thrilling having speed,
Entertaining, acceleration, vibration,
Dangerous, death-defying speed.
S. Watson

Poems by Adrian Reeve
Choppy water
Warm relaxing
Rumbling churning
Chlorine, steam
A spa.

Bubbling contraction,
Defying nature,
Heavy on land
Light in water
Aqua Lung.

Sobbing sulking
Always wanting to be fed,
Crying, screaming
Always needing attention
An infant.

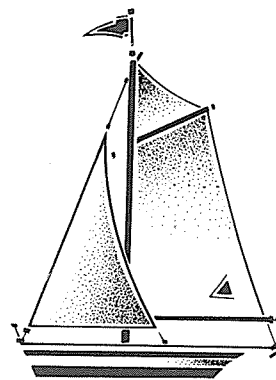
The Runner
The balanced thudding of mass hitting mass
The saltwater flooding his face
Muscles bulging, tensing, tight
Every morning at 6.00 a.m.



The Lion
Proud and majestic,
He stalks his prey with fearful cunning,
Until he has it pinned,
And the large dust coloured terror
Becomes a blur of light
Leaping through the air.

The prey is slaughtered,
With no mercy shown,
Until all that's left
Is the skin and bone.
The lion's contempt is made known to all,
As he roars his defiance at the midday sun.
Tim Dillon

Sailing
We skim over the water at a terrific pace,
Trying to beat the other boats in the race.
Lap, lap, lap go the waves on the hull,
Overhead there's the squawk of a gull.
Rounding the mark, up goes the kite,
It's yellow and orange, light and bright.
The kite luffs as the wind dies down —
Out with the paddle and homeward bound.
Nicholas Cole



At The Track
Nostrils snorting,
People sporting
Hanging around the track.

Horses walking,
People talking
About a horse called Black.

Clockers clocking,
People silent
Waiting for that race.

Horses in the gates
Waiting for the race.

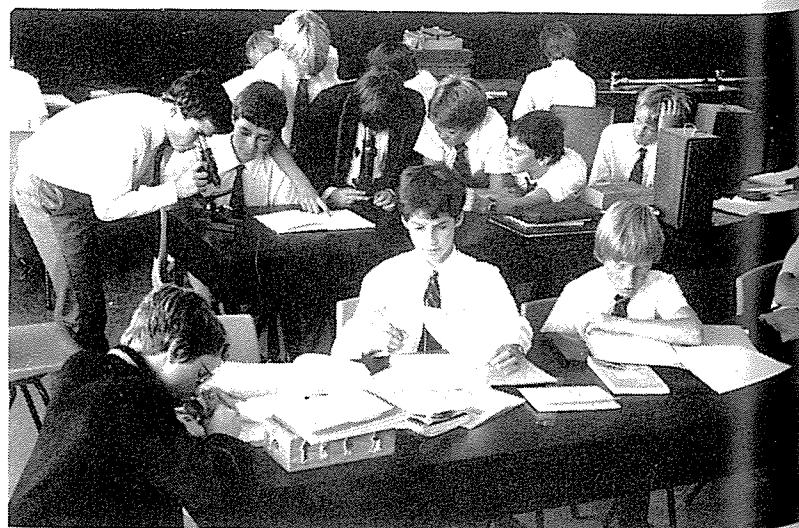
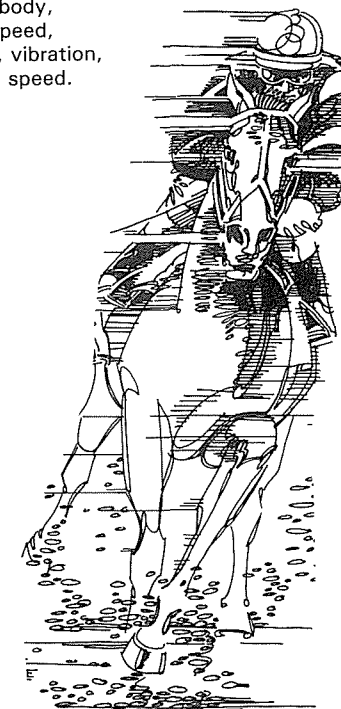
Stewards fussing,
The noise was buzzing.

The gates were open,
The race was on,
Horses racing down the track.

On the turn
Time to burn

Reached the line
Just in time
To cut another record fine.

Tim Wisby, 3C



SPORTSMASTERS' REPORT

This has been another very successful year for the school on the sports field. First Term saw a clear sweep of Southern Independent Schools events with wins in Cricket, Rowing, Sailing, Swimming and Tennis. The school also won State Premierships in Cricket, Rowing Sailing and Swimming.

Second Term, whilst not as successful in terms of championships, nevertheless saw a wide range of sporting activities. Outstanding performances came from the First XI Soccer Team with wins in both the Matriculation League and the Independent Schools Cup, and from the 'A' Grade Squash team which won the State Premiership.

Third Term saw an excellent team performance from the Cross Country team leading to a very good win over St. Virgil's College. The Basketball team has won both the Independent Schools League and the Matriculation League. The Athletics team, after a good contest against St. Virgil's College, lost the Southern Trophy by 45 points. The team came back strongly in the Island Competition and went very close to overhauling St. Patrick's College over the last ten events in the competition. The team eventually lost an intriguing competition by ten points. The most pleasing aspect of the Team's performance was the spirit shown not only by the competitors, but also by those boys who competed in the South but were unable to compete in the Island.

The team was altered from the southern event in order to make it stronger. Troy Bennett moved up from Under 15 to Under 16, denying himself the opportunity to break records, and David Archer and Jonathan Pitt stepped down to allow other athletes to compete. These boys put the team before themselves in an effort to help the school win the sports and with a great effort from all competitors on the day we almost succeeded. I congratulate all the team on a great effort.

My thanks must go to all coaches who assisted the school this year and also to the ground staff who work so hard to keep the ovals in good order throughout the year.

My thanks also go to Mr. Young for his invaluable help in organising, and coaching throughout the year. The boys in the Middle School are lucky to have Mr Young as their sportsmaster.

SPORTS AWARDS

FIRST TERM

HONOUR BADGE		D. Archer, C. Green, P. Lester, I. McMahon, A. Sakell.
CAPS	Cricket	C. Green, M. Longden, P. Anderson, A. Downie, R. Wignall.
	Rowing	G. Moroney, S. Hutcheon, P. Pearce, I. McMahon, M. Grant, E. Burbury, A. Bentley, M. Hughes, G. Hosking, C. Fry, R. Gough, S. Bale, C. Clifford.
1st COLOURS	Sailing	M. Crowley.
	Swimming	M. Wheeler, A. Johnstone, D. Pretzman
	Tennis	W. Burbury, D. Elias, N. Freeman, J. Garrett
	Cricket	J. Groom, T. Kinstler, K. Shaw.
2nd COLOURS	Rowing	S. Garrett, R. Senior, K. Morgan, R. Taylor, T. Gorringer, T. Parsons, M. Smith, S. Foster, J. Lewis, G. Parsons.
	Sailing	A. Fry, M. Cooper, W. Logan.
	Swimming	S. Collier, S. Garrett, P. Pearce, J. Morris, N. Freeman, I. McMahon, M. Hearn, S. Hutcheon.
	Tennis	P. Lester
MERITS	Cricket	M. Bradshaw, J. Hallett, D. Oldmeadow, R. Parker, J. Russell, A. Sakell, A. Shepherd
	Rowing	C. Shepherd, L. Taylor, P. Webb, S. Whitton
	Sailing	R. Bignell, A. Hall, J. Morris, S. Chesterman, J. Burbury.
	Swimming	J. Desmarchelier, R. Fader, S. Foster
SECOND TERM	Rowing	U/16 C. Grant, J. Boot, C. Doe, P. Fergusson, M. Hale, P. Myler, S. Parnham, D. Suckling, R. Foster.
	Swimming	U/15. P. Lyneham, W. Hodgman, S. Hookway, G. Jones, D. Scrim.
		Under 14. J. Clark, S. Cummins, C. Parnham, N. Mulcahy, D.H. Burbury
		U/13. M. Thorpe, D. Herman, M. Page, T. Edgell, A. Baynes.
Tennis	U/16. S. Millington, M. Cooper, C. Ward.	
	U/15. M. Watton, S. Bayley.	
	U/14. R. Sparrow, C. Jones, J. Waterworth, S. Bayley.	
Soccer	U/13. B. Walker, J. Bailey, A. Clennett, R. Betts.	
	U/12. L. Archer, J. Chamberlain, T. Burbury	
	C. Waterworth.	
Squash	U/15 C. Tibballs, P. Jones, S. Bayley	
	D. Grice.	

SECOND TERM

CAPS	Australian Rules	D. Archer, N. Freeman, P. Lester
	Badminton	A. Knowles, J. Morris
	Drama	S. Collier
	Hockey	S. Barrow, A. Cooley, C. North, P. Willis
1st COLOURS	Soccer	B. Davey, C. Green, A. Sakell, A. Shepherd, C. Shepherd, R. Wignall.
	Squash	A. Shepherd, G. Turnor, M. Wheeler.
	Australian Rules	P. Anderson, A. Bentley, E. Burbury, S. Chesterman, D. Clerk, D. Elias, J. Garrett, S. Garrett, R. Hale, J. Johns, P. Moody, M. Parsons, T.L. Parsons, P. Pearce, R. Senior, J. Sullivan.
	Badminton	A. Hall, J. Waugh, P. Webb.
Drama	Hockey	P. Colhoun, A. Harper, M. Harrison, R. Hayes
	Soccer	M. Hearn, L. McFarlane, R. Mace, J. Morris, P. Morris, D. Roberts, P. Wilson.
	Squash	M. Crowley, S. Docking, K. Karydis, I. Mathewson, D. Pretzman, A. Tassell, S. Whitton.
Soccer	Squash	R. Donnelly, S. Hookway, J. Ikin, J. McGown, T. Medhurst.

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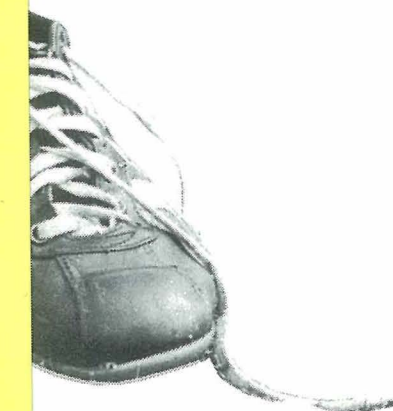
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SPORTSMASTERS' REPORT

This has been another year where we saw a clear sweep of South Island Sailing, Swimming and Tennis. Sailing and Swimming.

Second Term, whilst not seeing a wide range of sporting activities, the Team with wins in both the 'A' Grade Squash team.

Third Term saw an excellent very good win over St. Virgil's Schools League and the Mat St. Virgil's College, lost the Island Competition and were most pleasing aspect of the events in the competition. The most pleasing aspect of the competitors, but also by the the Island.

The team was altered from moved up from Under 15 to David Archer and Jonathan put the team before themselves effort from all competitors a great effort.

My thanks must go to a staff who work so hard to

My thanks also go to throughout the year. The sportsmaster.

2nd COLOURS	Australian Rules	N. Boyd, M. Bradshaw, J. Burbury, M. Burbury, D. Cameron-Smith, J. Craven, A. Fisher, T. Gorringer, J. Hallett, M. Hughes, S. Hutcheon, G. Kalis, T. Kinstler, W. Langworthy, M. Longden, G. Moroney, K. Shaw, M. Ward, P. Webb, N. Williamson, Chan Hooi, Choon Boon Tay.
	Badminton Drama	M. Bradshaw, N. Forrest, N. Shepherd, B. Waters.
	Soccer	B. Waters.
	Squash	S. Billingham.
MERITS	Australian Rules Open Grade 9	S. Bayley, T. Bennett, A. Downie, J. Groom, D. Suckling.
	Grade 8	A. Bayley, W. Burbury, M. Koh, M. McDonough.
	Grade 7	S. Bayley, S. Hills, P. Hudson, A. Johnstone, D. Taplin, J. Waterworth.
	Badminton Open Drama	M. Bayley, M. Bowerman, B. Brocklehurst, S. Gorringer, M. James, S. Loney, M. Koh.
	Hockey U/16 U/15	W. Colhoun, G. Turnor.
	U/14	G. Calvert, D. McHenry, G. Orr.
	U/13	M. Baldwin, A. Bye, D. Clifford, A. Mead, M. Ward.
	Soccer U/16 U/14	R. Allan, T. Dillon, D. Grice.
	U/13	M. Campbell, C. Crook, M. Grimsey, J. Lewis.
	U/12	M. Pooley, C. Hadlow, M. Weeding.
	Squash U/15	C. Fincke, W. Logan, M. Shaw, A. Smith, R. Pride, C. Smith.
	U/14	G. Kalis, J. Tattersall.
THIRD TERM CAPS	Basketball	J. Elias, D. Hebbink, A. McDougall, M. Sullivan.
	Cross Country Athletics	T. Dillon, S. Hills, R. Sheen, M. Webster.
	Rugby	C. Green, M. Hughes, P. Lester, I. McMahon, D. Archer.
1st COLOURS	Basketball	D. Archer, M. Bradshaw, A. Sakell.
	Cross Country	A. Sakell, R. Senior, J. Morris, P. Lester, M. Bradshaw.
	Debating	I. McMahon, R. Scrivener, M. Bastick, P. Colhoun, S. Chau, N. Forrest.
	Athletics	P. Willis, J. Garrett, M. Ward.
	Rugby	P. Colhoun, I. Mathewson, J. Morris, M. Longden, P. Pearce, T.L. Parsons, A. Shepherd, R. Scrivener, P. Lester.
2nd COLOURS	Cross Country	R. Scrivener, M. Burbury, A. Shepherd, R. Hayes, N. Cica, J. Boot, J. Tisch.
	Debating	S. Chau, D. Archer, P. Garrett, M. Longden, J. Craven, M. Hale, R. Wignall, P. Colhoun, I. Mathewson.
	Music	C. Clifford, R. Hayes, R. Hayward, R. Hunter, I. Johnson, M. Kyle, K. Morgan, M. Smith, R. Taylor, A. Smith.
MERITS	Athletics U/16	I. McMahon, R. Mace, S. Garrett, J. Waugh, P. Colhoun, A. Harper, T.L. Parsons, C. Hoerner.
	U/15	W. Langworthy.
	U/14	L. Taylor, T. Bennett, J. Hallett, P. Anderson, N. Freeman.
	U/13	S. Chesterman, G. Phair, M. Parsons, A. Downie, M. Omond, D. Taplin.
	U/12	J. Temple, S. Hills, N. Mulcahy, M. Shaw.
	Basketball U/16	S. Kuplis, C. Smith, C. Hurd, R. Camm.
	Country U/15	C. Waterworth, N. Bailey.
	U/14	N. Freeman, G. Phair, J. Hallett, S. Boucher, K. Karvdis.
	U/13	P. Garrett, L. Taylor, D. Heath, M. Stevens.
	U/12	M. Omond, R. Atkins, M. Watton, D. Taplin, S. Terry, M. Lighton.
	Debating Gd 9	C. Jones, M. Shaw, J. Temple, C. Badenach, N. Mulcahy, A. Yeoland, S. Hills.
	Gd 8	S. Loney, S. Harvey, A. Clennett.
	Rugby U/16	N. Bailey, J. Shaw, M. Sly, J. Shoobridge, S. Nettlefold, J. Weatherburn, J. Badenach, R. Bitcon.
	U/14	C. Jones, M. Weeding, D. Grice.
	Squash U/13	S. Tisch, J. Lewis, F. Elder.
	Music	B. Moroney, P. Myler, D. Heath, A. Harvey.
	Table Tennis	J. Ractliffe, M. Smith, A. McElduff, W. Colhoun.
		A. Rumley, D. Pocock.
		J. Weatherburn, D. Delbourgo, P. Raftopoulos, A. Green, S. Tisch.
		D. Delbourgo, J. Waters, D. Vincent.

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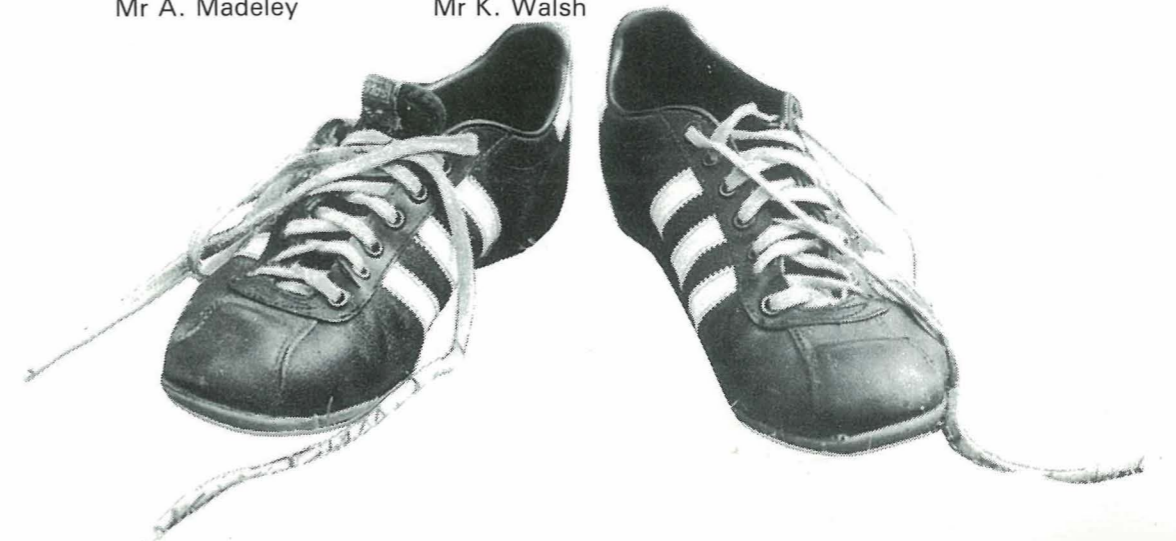
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CRICKET – 1st XI

*“But now the arbitrator of despairs,
... kind umpire of men’s miseries,
with sweet enlargement doth dismiss me hence.”*
(Mortimer: Act II: King Henry VI.)

CAPTAIN: C. Green, MASTER-IN-CHARGE: D.C.P. Brammall Esq.

1984 was a very successful year for the first XI. Our pre-season matches got us off to a good start with wins against Peninsula Grammar (twice), Saint Virgil’s College, Dominic and Launceston Grammar. Best batting performances were from Anderson (51 v Pen), Wignall (56 v SVC, 63 v Dom), Downie (40 not out v Pen), Green (85 v L.G.) and Groom (55 v L.G.). The most outstanding bowling performance was from Will Burbury who took 6-60 against Peninsula. Anderson and Longden bowled well without luck.

The first roster match of the season was against SVC at Hutchins. Saints batted first with Burbury taking 5-41. They scored 9-135 from their 60 overs. Hutchins comfortably exceeded this total scoring 8-203. Downie scored a hard-hitting 84 not out and Garrett made 30 batting at number 3.

Against Dominic at Hutchins in the second roster match, Hutchins was invited to bat and scored 9-192 from 60 overs. Downie again batted well for 48 not out, Green scored 36 and Anderson 32. Hutchins then bowled out Dominic for 70 from 29 overs. Anderson bowled with pace and fire and took 3-37 while Longden took 4-32 at the other end. Dominic followed on but did not lose any further wickets.

Due to Friends’ absence from the competition our third roster match was against SVC at Austins Ferry. On a wicket that got better as the day went on Hutchins batted first and scored 162 off just under 60 overs. Batting: Green 49, Downie 28 and Longden 21 were the main scorers. SVC then batted and at 4-102 off 42 overs looked like making the total. However some extremely tight bowling put great pressure on the SVC batsmen and after managing to keep up 5 runs an over for a long time, they capitulated to be all out for 144 off 59 overs. Martin Longden bowled unchanged to take 4-56 from 29 overs. Peter Anderson also bowled well with 4-27. This win assured Hutchins of a place in the State Final.

In the final match against Dominic at Dominic we batted first and scored 9-191. Best batsmen were Anderson 39, Downie 29 and Green 28. We then bowled Dominic out for 81 from 29 overs with Nick Freeman taking 7-20 from 9 overs.

The State Final was played against Marist Regional College in Burnie over two days. Hutchins won the toss and batted on what looked like a hard, even pitch. The opening partnership of 56 between Groom and Elias was the best of the season and set up the innings. Anderson and Wignall came together at 3-103 and took the score to 233 before Wignall was caught behind for 90. Hutchins closed their innings at 4-303 with half an hour to play on the first day. Anderson remained 91 not out and Downie 28 not out. Six overs were bowled by Hutchins before the close but no Marist wickets fell.

On the second day, however, wickets tumbled and only the Marist captain, Scott Pearce, with a dour 38 showed any resistance. Martin Longden and Will Burbury each took three wickets. A highlight of the match was the Hutchins fielding exhibition with no catches going to ground. Jason Garrett took two good catches at mid-wicket and Nick Freeman took an unbelievable one at first slip. Marist managed only 109.

The team would like to thank Mr Brammall, Bruce Neill, and all the people who supported us throughout the year, especially the mothers for their afternoon teas.



*Cricket – 1st XI
Back Row: K. Pammenter scorer
J. Groom, N. Freeman,
T. Kinstler, P. Anderson, D. Elias
W. Burbury, K. Shaw.
Front Row: R. Wignall,
A. Downie, C. Green,
D.C.P. Brammall Esq.,
M. Langden, J. Garrett.*

CRICKET - 2nd XI

COACH: R.A. Morton Esq. CAPTAIN: Phillip Webb

This season, the Second XI played in the First XI’s roster, in place of Friend’s, who were unable to field a team. Although not winning a game all season, we continued to battle through all our games, despite the lack of high skills among the team members, which often led to our frequent middle-order collapses.

The first match, against Dominic, proved to be the closest we would come to victory all season. We dismissed them for a mere 180, and we seemed to be in with a chance, with A. Sakell [4/43] our best bowler. Good early batting [S. Whitton-46, P. Webb-34, E. Kemp-24] saw us with a good start but we were unable to go on and we were dismissed for 147, with 10 overs to spare.

Our other games were lost by fairly convincing margins:
v.St.Virgil’s-H.95 [A. Sakell-13, D. Oldmeadow-13], SVC. 3/173 [J. Hallett 1/18]
v.Dominic-D.203 [A. Sakell-4/38, L. Taylor-4/58], H.136 [M. Bradshaw-40, S. Whitton-39]
v.St.Virgil’s-H.136 [C. Shepherd-47n.o.], SVC. 5/210[L. Taylor-2/32]

Our final match was against the First XI, and we were keen to do well. After they made 230 off their allotted overs, we went into bat, and were quickly dismissed for 56 [P. Webb-16].

Thanks must go to our coach, Mr Morton, who stuck with us even though we couldn’t pull off a game, and who also gave up his valuable time, especially on Saturdays to coach us and umpire for us. I would also like to thank all the players, who turned up week after week, to play for the Seconds. I must also congratulate the First XI on winning their State premiership.

P. Webb

CRICKET - 3rd XI

COACH: P. Carey Esq. CAPTAIN: M. Burbury., VICE CAPTAIN: C. Shepherd.

During this year, the 3rd XI was very successful. In the competition there were four teams, two from St. Virgil’s and two from Hutchins. In our first game against St. Virgil’s 2nd XI we were successful. The notable performance here came from Scott Boucher who, in his first game of cricket, took four wickets. Hutchins won the second game easily also. In the third game, we came up against Hutchins - but this game was washed out. We then travelled to Barrack Street to play S.V.C. 2nd XI. Adam Tassell and Chris Yeats provided the mainstay of our innings as we slumped. Due to injury and bad luck, we were beaten, but not before Matthew Burbury had taken four wickets. The next week, we played S.V.C. at South Oval. Here we won on the last ball in a very good team performance. The final game was against Hutchins. This game was played with the two teams being evened up. The best batsmen during the season were C. Shepherd, C. Yeats, A. Tassell and M. Crowley. The better bowlers were C. Shepherd, S. Boucher, M. Burbury and D. Oldmeadow.

One good point in the season was the fielding, with many fine catches being taken. I, on behalf of the team, would like to thank Mr Carey for his time as coach, and all the fathers who umpired.

M. Burbury

UNDER 12 CRICKET

The under 12 cricket side, captained by P. King and coached by Mr J. Overton, had a successful season winning all matches except the first of the season. This loss, against Dominic, was by only two runs.

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

BATTING: J. Tattersall 35 (St. Virgil’s) 101 (Friends’). C. Waterworth 38 (Dominic) 39 (Dominic).
BOWLING: M. Di Paoli 3/31 (St. Virgil’s) 5/21 (Dominic) 3/8 and 3/6 (Friends’). G. Kalis 3/16 (St. Virgil’s). M. Sly 3/6 (Friends’).

UNDER 13 CRICKET

The under 13 cricket team played six matches this season. Of these, they won four and lost two. Some notable performances were made by Ben Bessell who captured 4 wickets for 11, and Duncan McFarlane who took 4 for 31 and 4 for 21. Richard Allanby produced good efforts with both bat and ball. Charles scored 43 not out, and Cameron Smith batted well.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

The under 14 cricket side was unbeaten for the season. Many promising cricketers showed considerable potential in this team. Outstanding performances were recorded by Jon Waterworth 203 runs at 67.6 av., Edward Kemp 139 runs at 46.3 av., Paul Hudson 9 wkts/107 at 11.8 av., James Temple 7 wkts/61 at 8.71 av.

The fielding was keen and kept the other sides always under pressure. In third term our school entered the Southern Secondary Schools roster. This will give more boys a chance to play competitive cricket as all grades will be fielding two sides. This can only help cricket in the school

Thanks to Mr Wayne Temple for acting as scorer each Saturday.

ROWING REPORT

"So many hours must I sport myself."
(King Henry IV: Act II).

MASTER-IN-CHARGE: Dr. G. Stephens
CAPTAIN OF BOATS: Ian McMahon

In the 1983-84 rowing season the Hutchins Boat Club achieved its 5th Head of the River victory in succession in the Open School VIII's. This is not only the first time that any Tasmanian school has accomplished such a feat, but also it established Hutchins strength in schoolboy rowing.

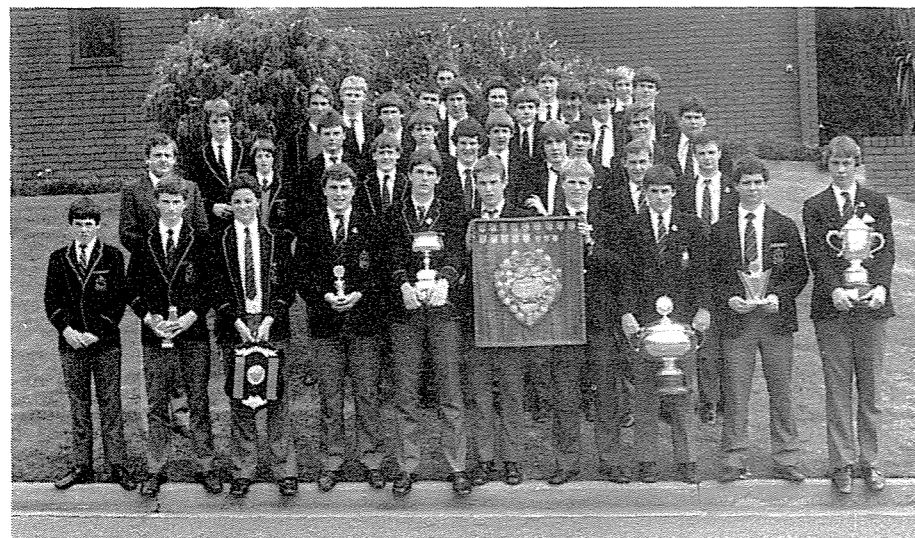
For the majority of crews, the season got under way during the annual rowing camp held in the Boarding House. Thanks to the devoted help of the matron, parents and friends of the Boat Club, the camp was a success.

The Head of the River Regatta was held on the new international course at Lake Barrington. The standard for most age groups of all schools was obviously higher, which resulted in the northern schools winning the under 13, 14, and 15 Division 1 races, with the Hutchins crews gaining 2nd. One of the most dramatic races of the day was Division 2 of U/13 fours which Hutchins No.2 crew won in a re-row. The U/16 eight, under John Douglas, showed its superiority in its division by having a convincing win over the 1 500 m course. This capped off a very successful season which included wins over all but the Hutchins crew, 1st. eights. The Open Lightweight four which showed lots of dedication throughout the season was well rewarded with a good win in the Head of the River. The open four under Mr Jack Wertheimer showed its strength as it streamed away for the biggest winning margin of the day.

This year's first eight began its training during 2nd term with weights once a week. The crews selection and training on the water commenced after the end of year exams. Always under the control of the highly experienced John Verney, the crew trained right through the summer break, except for a little under two weeks around Christmas. The eight competed in the Sandy Bay Regatta in late January, which gained for the crew much racing experience. The major highlight of the season was the retaining of the prestigious "Cock of the Mersey" race in the Maiden class. With the Australian National Championships held on Lake Barrington the eight competed in the national school fours and eights events. After winning their way into the finals, the Hutchins second four came a good 4th, while the eight as a whole rowed a very creditable 3rd in the final of the schoolboy national eights.

With the first eight's loss to Dominic in the Southern Head of the River at Franklin, the crew was determined to prove its strength. The race was started under perfect conditions. Keeping to a race plan the Hutchins eight immediately earned its way into the lead. Although the Dominic crew constantly tried to overhaul the Hutchins eight, it could not manage to gain the strength. Over the last 250 m the Hutchins crew "went for the doctor" and comfortably won over the Dominic crew which rowed in a good 2nd with St. Virgil's 3rd. Much credit and thanks must go to the coach, John Verney, for developing the strength and technique of this relatively young eight.

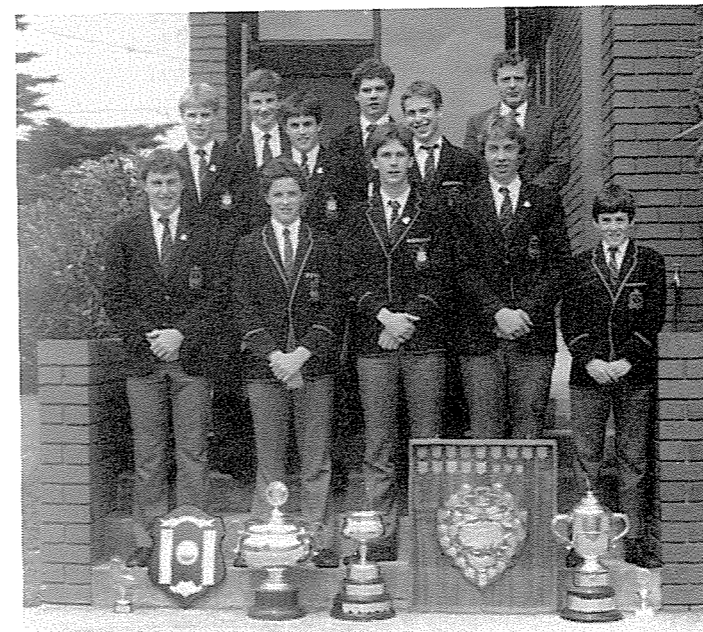
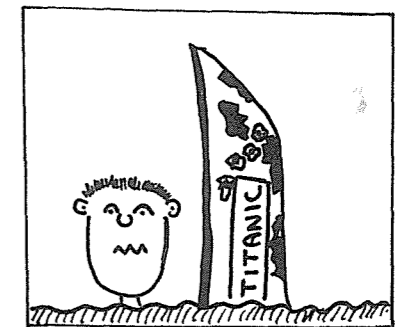
The supporters of rowing, under president Harry Hale and Master of Rowing Dr Stephens, must be congratulated for devoting much time and effort to the Boat Club. Undoubtedly it was this keen interest which was injected into the Boat Club which steered the club to a successful year. I would like to wish next year's first eight, again under John Verney, and the rest of the Rowing Club the best of luck in 1985.



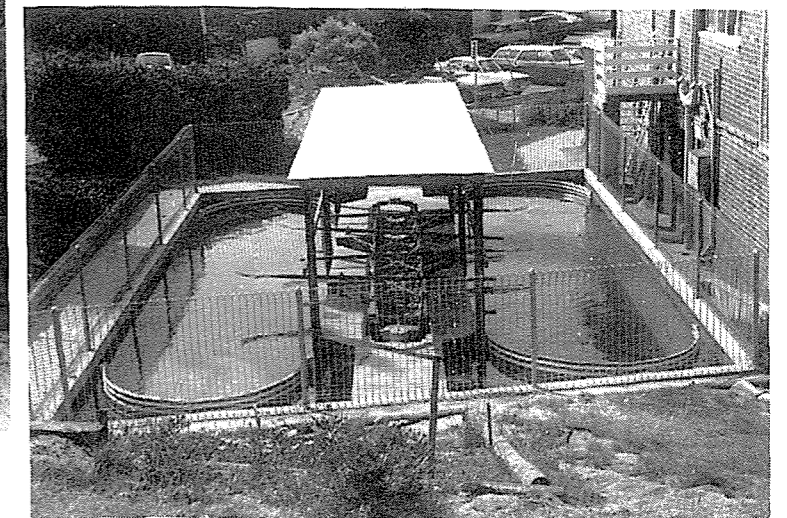
THE WINNING CREWS



The members of the winning Hutchins crew in their shell at the end of the race — Bow, Glen Moroney; No 2, Stewart Hutcheon; 3, Phillip Pearce; 4, Ian McMahon; 5, Matthew Grant; 6, Michael Hughes; 7, Adam Bentley; stroke, Edward Burbury; cox, Geoffrey Hosking.
Courtesy 'The Examiner'



1st XVIII
Back Row: S. Hutcheon, G. Hosking, G. Moroney, M. Grant, P. Pearce, G. Stephens Esq.
Front Row: A. Bentley, E. Burbury, I. McMahon, M. Hughes, G. Parsons (cox).



ROWING PRACTICE POOL

FOOTBALL — 1st XVIII

*"When the hurlyburly's done,
When the battle's lost and won."
(2nd Witch: Act I: Macbeth.)*

CAPTAIN: D. Archer, V/CAPTAIN: P. Lester, COACH: C. Rae Esq.

Although the Hutchins 1st XVIII enjoyed little success throughout the year it was able to develop a good team spirit and respect for each other. Coach Chris Rae taught the young team how to act as a disciplined unit with his knowledge of the game and example on the training field. Our first game was against Marist in Burnie. The team went up on the Friday night in the school bus and stayed overnight in Burnie and although the game was very physical, this trip enabled the team to get to know each other better and the trip back was just as boisterous as the one up. During the holidays the team gathered frequently for training which exemplified the sides commitment and Chris Rae's dedication to the team. We were able to achieve victories against two of the northern schools, however in the southern roster, without the presence of Friends, the team conceded four defeats. The team being a smaller side adapted to the run-on style of football, and due to the commitment shown in trainings the team never lacked endeavour. Of the first year players N. Freeman, J. Garrett, M. Parsons, P. Anderson, J. Sullivan, and E. Burbury impressed with their skill and determination and the team was also led well by experienced players R. Senior and S. Garrett. I would like to thank all the parents for their wonderful support, P. Lester for his help and leadership throughout the year and to show our appreciation to coach Chris Rae.

Finally I would like to wish next years team and captain the best of luck.

David Archer

FOOTBALL — 2nd XVIII

CAPTAIN: M. Burbury, COACH: K. Walsh Esq.

1984 was an enjoyable season, even though the 2nds were unable to win a game. There were twelve regular 2nds with the remainder coming from the 1st XVIII Squad who were available. Matt Burbury was an enthusiastic and competent captain who could be relied upon for total effort in every game. George Kalis was a keen vice-captain whose long kicks were a characteristic of his game. Andrew Fisher was our most consistent player, making few errors in a well tested defence. John Craven and Tom Kinstler displayed talent showing good First material for next year. Phil Webb showed most skill and versatility, playing well in attack and defence. Norton Williamson has very good ground skills and could develop into a fine winger. Our best team performances were a three point loss to Friends after leading until the final minute and a two point loss to Grammar, a 14 point loss to SVC and a 17 point loss to Dominic.

GRADE 8 FOOTBALL

CAPTAIN: S. Bayley, COACH: M. Arnold Esq.

Grade 8 side finished the 1984 season as runners-up. It was a most encouraging year with only three games being lost. A feature of the team was its excellent team play.

Sam Bayley led by courageous example. The vice-captain was Paul Hudson who had an outstanding year, finishing second in the competition Best and Fairest. He polled 33 votes out of a possible 42 — a superb effort.

There are many future 1st XVIII boys in this side and their future will be keenly followed.

A special vote of thanks needs to be recorded for Mr Peter Hudson who gave many hours of service in coaching assistance. His presence at nearly every training gave the boys a terrific boost. I am sure his tips were well absorbed and will hold the boys in good stead for the future.



*Back Row: J. Elias, S. Harris,
J. Calvert, A. Bayley, W. Burbury,
R. Atkins, R. O'Neill, T. Bennett,
J. Penwright, N. Mulcahy,
J. Temple, M. McDonough,
K. Kingston, G. Keskeridis,
G. Turnor, M. Koh.
Front Row: R. Price, E. Kemp,
R. Gough, A. Yeoland,
C. Thompson, A. McDougall.*

U/15 FOOTBALL TRIP TO MELBOURNE

On Friday 10th August, twenty-two U/15 footballers departed from Hobart Airport for a weekend of football playing and viewing Melbourne. We arrived at our hotel about midday, and unpacked before travelling to Caulfield Grammar for our first game. We were all keen to do well in our Victorian debut, but unfortunately the Victorian players' and umpires' styles were totally different to ours, and we went down quite convincingly, although we didn't stop trying until the final siren. Most of us then showered at the ground before being served refreshments by the Caulfield players. We had dinner at the Victorian Police Sportsmen's Club, where Andrew Yeoland, a staunch Carlton supporter, insisted on sampling the products of his club's namesake. We then went directly to the Fun Factory, a massive complex of various varied amusements where we all managed to blow lots of money, before returning to the hotel, and a well earned sleep.

Saturday dawned with the news that Michael McDonough had insisted upon sampling Melbourne's night life, while ensuring that Telecom registered a profit in the '84/'85 financial year. Many of us travelled to the Victorian Market and picked up many bargains. We were joined by the other team members before travelling to Essendon Grammar for our second game. They again proved to play a superior game to us, but once again we were not disgraced.

Our next stop was the M.C.G., where many of us visiting it for the first time were overcome by the awe of this magnificent ground. We entered the Melbourne F.C. rooms, where we hoped to get to a talk from Ron Barassi, but due to a misunderstanding, this didn't occur. We sat in the grandstand and watched what was quite a good game, although Richard Atkins couldn't adjust to the large video scoreboard and insisted upon trying to put off the players as they lined up for goal on the replays. At the conclusion of the game, we had a historic kick on the M.C.G., before returning to the hotel. We ate at McDonalds, and then went to Luna Park, via the St. Kilda nightlife. Unfortunately, due to continuous rain, it was closed, so once again we went to the Fun Factory, which still held its appeal on the second successive night. As we grew tired, we returned to the hotel and our beds at the completion of the playing part of our tour.

We again left early for the Victorian Market on Sunday morning, after having packed up and vacated our rooms. Following this, we set out for the one-and-a-half hour drive to Ballarat. We all agreed this was a fascinating place to visit, particularly Sovereign Hill, with its numerous tours and attractions. We lunched there and headed home mid-afternoon. It was another monotonous drive, but at one stage this dullness was broken up when our Heavy-weight Boxing Champion of the World, Andrew Yeoland (!) picked a fight with some yobos and ended up biting off more than he could chew.

We collected our baggage from the hotel and headed for the Airport. We boarded our delayed flight and arrived home, "hardly missed" by our parents, at around 9.00 p.m.

We would all like to thank Mr Bennett and Mr Madsen for all the work they put into the trip, which was a tremendous success, and enjoyed by all.

J. Elias

*"By heaven methinks it were an easy leap
To . . . dive into the bottom of the deep."
(Hotspur Act I: King Henry IV.)*

It's done! The first hurdle was over. After a short but concentrated training season the Hutchins Swimming Team had won the Southern Swimming Sports by 45 points from St. Virgil's

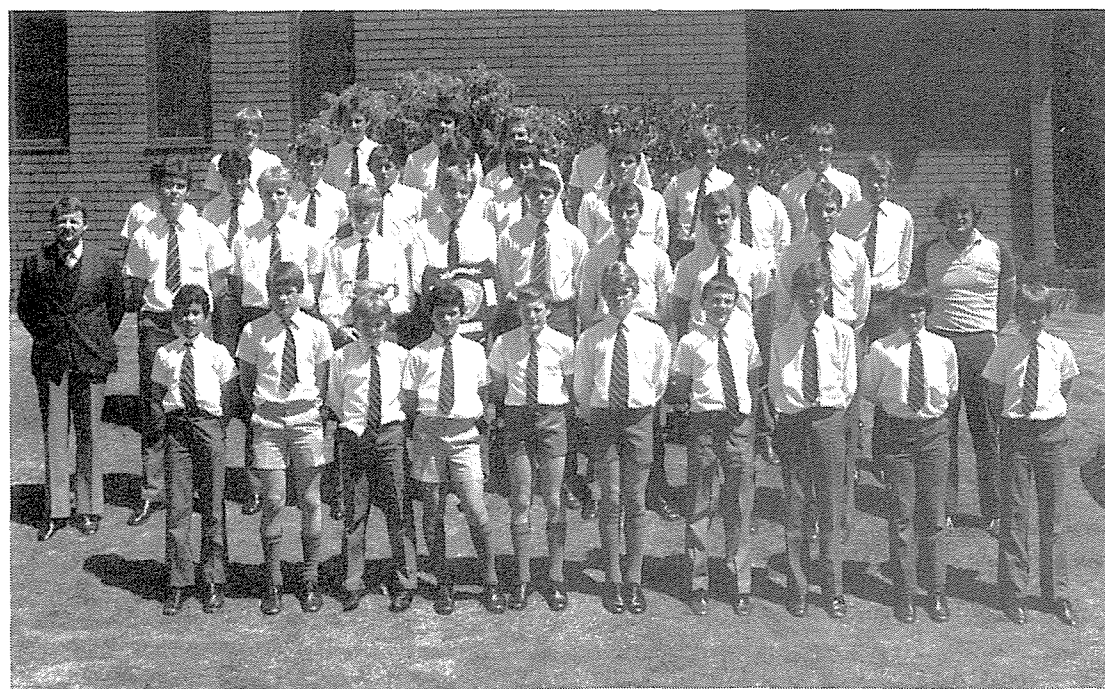
From early in the night Hutchins confidence grew as we won four out of the first five races. Brent Walker had an outstanding evening as he clinched two records in the U/13 50m freestyle and backstroke events. The U/13 relay team also gained two records for their medley and freestyle relays. Good swims were recorded throughout the night by J. Bayley, C. Waterworth, R. Sparrow, C. Jones, S. Bayley, M. Watton, S. Millington and N. Freeman.

With the Southern Sports over we looked forward with perhaps a little trepidation to the coming Island Sports also at Glenorchy. We arrived expecting a strong challenge from St. Patricks and Grammar but it was to be Hutchins' day as the whole team swam excellently; most of them improving greatly on their Southern times. Urged on by loyal support of the Hutchins fans we ran out winners by a convincing 64 points.

Brent Walker again starred winning all of his races and gaining a record in the U/13 50m backstroke event. The U/13 age group also swam exceptionally well adding another medley relay record to their tally. The Island, much more than the Southern Sports, was a great team effort. Good performances were recorded by C. Jones, M. Watton, N. Freeman, T. Burbury, A. Clennet, R. Sparrow, J. Morris, S. Millington and L. Archer who, swimming up from the Junior School, won his two races in the U/12 division.

Our relay swims were most impressive and gave the Hutchins crowd a lot of satisfaction proving, despite some brilliant individual performances, that it was a team effort.

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



*" . . . to sigh
To the winds, whose pity sighing back again
Did us but loving wrong."
(Miranda: Act I: "Tempest".)*

HOUSE SAILING

On the 13th March and 9th April the heats of the Inter-House Sailing were held. The start was from the Royal Yacht Club Box and there was a turnout of around 25 boats. Light conditions in the first heat saw Joel Desmarchelier and Andrew Cooley in the 125 "Indecision" take first place for the School House.

For the second heat a light to moderate sea breeze prevailed and Craig Clifford in the Laser "Calm Again" took first place for Stephens House.

After the two heats, the final placings were 1st Buckland, 2nd Stephens, 3rd School and 4th Thorold.



INTERSCHOOL SAILING

The weekend of the 17th and 18th March saw the running of the Interschool Regatta, conducted by the Tasmanian Yachting Association and the Lindisfarne Sailing Club. Hutchins entered two teams, each of three boats.

Team 1 was: Craig Clifford (captain), Richard Fader, Joel Desmarchelier.

Team 2 was: Chris Fry, Stuart Bale and Andrew Fry, Robert Gough and Paul Wyatt, Michael Cooper, William Logan.

With over 80 yachts entered, the series proved to be a very exciting one. With the completion of the three heats, two on Saturday and one on Sunday, it was the number 2 team that fared the best in the light to moderate conditions which prevailed. The final team placings were:

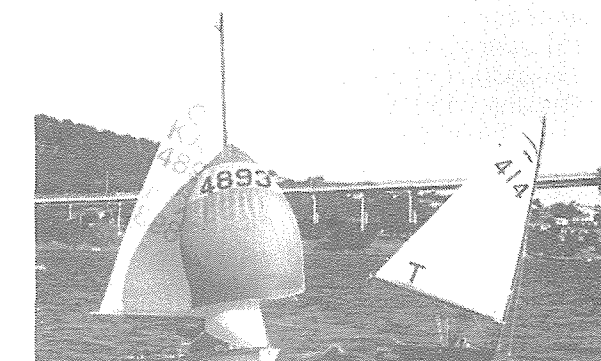
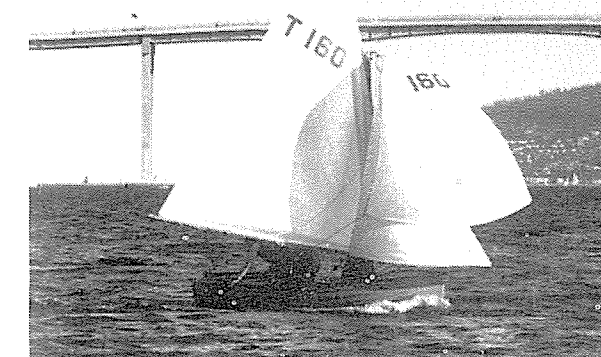
- 1st Hutchins no. 2 team 74 pts.
- 2nd Hutchins no. 1 team 107 3/4 pts.
- 3rd Kingston High School 137 pts.

In the individual placings, Hutchins again fared well with Craig Clifford in "Calm Again" first overall, Stuart Bale in "Windcheater" third, and Chris Fry in "Blue Breeze" fourth.

This year a windsurfing event was held for the first time and the Hutchins team of Robert Hayward, Alastair Shepherd, Stephen Collier, Jonathan Craven and Nick Loney performed fairly well.

The whole team sailed very well to produce Hutchins' best ever results in sailing. Special thanks must go to Mr Boyes, the team manager.

Craig Clifford



"If thou canst serve where thou dost stand . . ."
(Kent: Act I: "King Lear")

CAPTAIN: M. Wheeler, MASTER-IN-CHARGE: L. Clipstone Esq.

There is no doubt that the new courts have given tennis a terrific boost: and what better confirmation of this than the mere fact that we have won the Southern Premiership for the second year in a row, and this despite the loss of Raimondo Cortese who had been captain and number one seed.

Martin Wheeler stepped into the breach, and Phillip Lester was the newcomer to the top four in his first year of playing tennis as his main choice sport.

In the opening match, we defeated St. Virgil's: our only loss was at number 4 singles, where Lester acknowledged experience. Dominic were comfortably beaten despite losing against Robert Fahey in the singles and the first doubles. This latter game was an exciting affair, going to three sets the last two of which were decided by a tie-break. We beat Friends' the following week by the same margin.

In the second round, we were beaten at home by St. Virgil's in a 4-2 finish that ended with games equal at 47 each. Both doubles were stretched to three sets, and all the singles were decided at 6-3 or 6-4. This time, the college had their number 1 player who had had to miss the first clash. A week later, we defeated Dominic again, their only victories again going to Fahey.

Because Dominic and St. Virgil's played their last roster match in the early afternoon, we knew while we were playing Friends' at home that we needed to win outright to make sure of the premiership. Wheeler and Lester gave us some heart-stopping moments before they got home 6-5 and 6-3 in their doubles encounter. After that, any resistance crumbled and we romped home easy winners with our biggest margin of the term.

However, in the state final at Burnie, the Marist College team was far too strong for us, and we bowed out at 1-5 humbled but not disgraced.

An analysis of the results shows clearly that we owed our success to the consistency and strength of David Pretzman and Andrew Johnstone who had the best singles record each and also the best doubles results overall.

Our under 15 team yet again completed the season without defeat, and Mark Bell and Peter Jones look obvious contenders for the Open team in 1985 along with Andrew Johnstone. Simon Bayley, David Grice and Glenn Turnor also show considerable promise.

HOCKEY

CAPTAIN: P. Willis, MASTER-IN-CHARGE: D. Smith Esq.

1984 was a rather disappointing season in some respects for the first Hockey team, however the talent shown by the up and coming players added a bright spot to the year. A large number of the 1983 team returned for another year, and these combined with three younger players to form the nucleus of the squad. The team had looked forward to a profitable and rewarding season, but this was not to be as the side lacked the drive to play a full game of hockey without getting distracted.

Throughout the year, the team matched all other teams in the competition for the first half, but then turned off and allowed the opposition to gain the upper hand, our fitness being partly to blame for our second half demise. Players such as Chris North, Andrew Cooley, Lucas McFarlane, Jon Morris and Stephen Barrow are to be congratulated for their efforts, particularly when the writing was on the wall.

In 1985, the open team should do well, because although they will lose three players, the nucleus of a strong team is already formed, particularly if players such as David Roberts continue to improve as they have over this year.

This year the team has been well supported by a loyal band of followers, commonly called the coach and others; these included Mr Smith, the coach, and Messers Barrow and Madeley who gave valuable support when it was needed most.

42 Next year, I wish the firsts every success and the best of luck.



Hockey — 1st XI
Back Row: R. Mace, C. North, P. Wilson, S. Barrow.
Middle Row: P. Willis, J. Morris, P. Morris
Front Row: D. Roberts, D. Smith Esq., A. Cooley.



1st XV Rugby
Back Row: R. Taylor, C. Clifford, L. Taylor, A. Harvey, K. Morgan, R. Hayward, P. Colhoun.
Front Row: M. Simpson, M. Kyle, M. Bastick, I. McMahon, S. Chau, M. Smith, R. Scrivener.

"There be some sports are painful . . ."
(Ferdinand, Act III: "Tempest.")

CAPTAIN: I. McMahon, MASTER-IN-CHARGE: I. Millhouse Esq.

From nine years ago when Hutchins fielded only one rugby team, the sport of Rugby Union has undergone a surge of popularity in the school and appears to be a leader in the redevelopment of the competition in Southern Tasmania.

The Tasmanian Rugby Union reports that more people are playing the sport in Tasmania than ever before and things look bright for the future.

In the six competition grades of Rugby Union in Southern Tasmania Hutchins fielded teams in five of those grades; made the grandfinal in four grades and won three. At the under 12 and under 14 grade Hutchins were school boy premiers and the Hutchins Old Boys Rugby Union Club won the Southern Reserve grade premiership.

Such popularity has been due to the dedication of many. Chris Smith (past M.I.C.) stands out amongst these.

This year's captain, Ian McMahon followed his family's tradition of rugby involvement and had the assistance of such stalwarts as Richard Scrivener and Miles Bastick. Past players such as David Curran, J.P. van Moort and Marcus Turnbull returned to coach the under 14's this year.

The school wishes to thank the tireless efforts David J.M. Smith puts into not only coaching the open grade but giving advice to all other coaches.

Things certainly look bright for rugby at Hutchins and many players, old boys and parents look forward to the day the school decides that such a sport receives its own ground with crossed goal posts on which to train.

Ian Millhouse

UNDER 12

In the under 12 competition Hutchins won the premiership after a hard fought season against the other teams. Blackman's Bay dominated the competition and in the week prior to the grand final won the seven-a-side competition convincingly, however after a week of intensive training and mentally ready, Hutchins went into the grand final prepared to match Blackman's Bay.

The best players throughout the 1984 season were Ben Rea, Paul Young, Ian Elrick, Julian Breheny and David Roberts.

I.M.



U/12 Rugby
Back Row: J. Breheny, K. Thompson, P. Binni, S. Young, D. Roberts, S. Smith
I. Millhouse Esq.
Front Row: P. Young, N. Gray, I. Elrick, B. Rea, P. Parsons, L. Downes.

1st XI

CAPTAIN: C. Green, MASTER-IN-CHARGE: D. Hoskins Esq.

The 1st XI soccer team enjoyed its best ever season this year. The team won both the Matriculation League for the second year in a row and also won the Independent Schools Cup for the first time since 1974.

The season started extremely well with good victories over Dominic (11-1), H.M.C. (7-0), Rosny (7-0) and E.M.C. (7-0). The last game was a brilliant effort over a skilful E.M.C. side with Simon Docking playing an outstanding game in defence. However, a loss to St. Virgil's on the small Barrack Street ground the next week brought the team back to be level on points with E.M.C. and S.V.C. at the end of the first round.

The second round was marred by forfeits from Rosny and E.M.C. However, wins over Dominic (4-0) and H.M.C. (7-1) left Hutchins level with S.V.C. with the two teams to play each other in the final match.

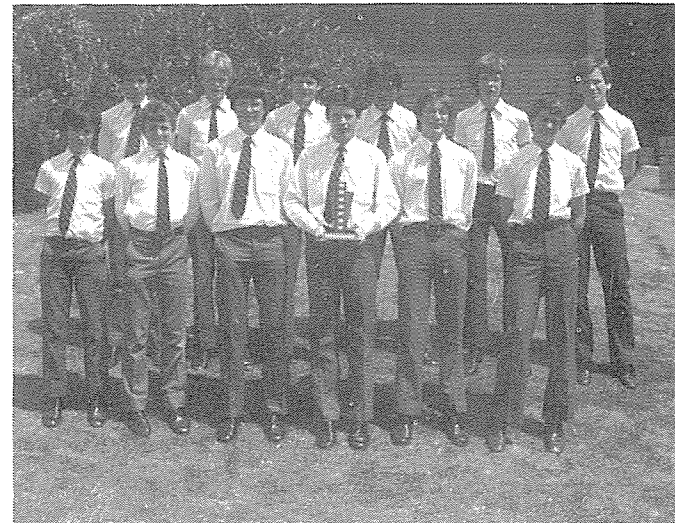
The first half of this game was typical of a pressure match with both sides making many mistakes. St. Virgil's took the lead early in the second half with a quickly taken free kick. This spurred Hutchins into action with Richard Wignall playing very well on the forward line. Alastair Shepherd equalised for Hutchins with a shot from well out and Wignall, with only minutes remaining, scored a well taken goal leaving Hutchins victorious 2-1.

This win left Hutchins two points clear at the top of the table as well as deciding the winners of the Independent School Cup Competition.

Thanks must go to Mr Hoskins for his coaching throughout the year.



1st XI
Back Row: D. Hoskins Esq., S. Whitton, D. Pretzman, C. Shepherd, I. Mathewson, M. Crowley, B. Waters.
Front Row: A. Sakell, B. Davey, R. Wignall, C. Green, A. Shepherd, A. Tassell.

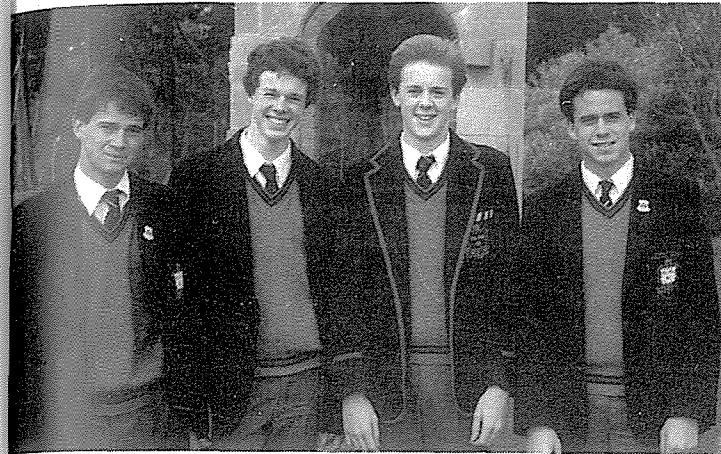


Under 15
Back Row: A. Smith, R. Lyne, M. Barlow, C. Chung, M. Shaw, C. Fincke.
Front Row: J. Waters, P. Webb, C. Jones, W. Logan, A. Green, A. Rackham.

Under age soccer teams also did well this year with the best results coming in the Under 14 competition where the school was only beaten once during the year by Dominic College. This defeat meant the team lost the league title to Dominic but the team was happy to avenge the loss by beating Dominic in the final of the K.O. Cup in what was a very exciting game played in an excellent spirit.

As well as doing well in the leagues the school was also successful in reaching the finals of the K.O. Cup competitions in Under 12, Under 13 and Under 16. Unfortunately all three were lost but the experience of playing in a final was of great benefit to all the players.

Thanks must go to the coaches for the season 1984: Over 14 Div. 1 Mr J. Omond; Over 14 Div. 2 Mr P. Carey; Under 14 Div. 1 Mrs J. Shaw; Under 13 Div. 1 Mr P. Hiller; Under 13 Div. 2 Mr M. Paton.



A1
A. Shepherd, T. Casson-Medhurst, M. Wheeler, J. Ikin



A2
R. Donnelly, S. Hookway, G. Turnor, J. McGown.

CAPTAIN: A. Shepherd, MASTER-IN-CHARGE: L. Clipstone Esq.

This has been a season of successes and disappointments. The two Hutchins 'A' Grade teams were so dominant in their roster that they ended up playing against each other for the final honours, which paradoxically went to the younger team of Glenn Turnor, Stirling Hookway, Richard Donnelly and Jim McGown in their first victory in four encounters against their seniors Alastair Shepherd, Martin Wheeler, Tim Casson-Medhurst and Jonathan Ikin. With the possibility of an inaugural State Final in the air, it will be hard to select the four best players, especially when one remembers that the school's best player Paul Willis has been unavailable all this season.

Our 'B' team did well to reach the final, especially as they were playing from number three position in the play-offs. Our representatives were Stephen Billingham, Nick Mulligan, Michael Cooper and Colin Shepherd.

Our under 15 first of Michael Sullivan, David Hebbink, Alastair McDougall and John Elias didn't lose a match, and by finals time were undefeated and about 40 points clear of anyone else. David Hebbink was awarded the prize for the most consistent player of the season from any grade, while Elias and McDougall were close contenders with only a single defeat apiece.

Simon Hills, Roger Sheen, Michael Webster and Tim Dillon acquitted themselves honourably in losing to Clarence in the semi-finals. Our division 2 side was depleted too often to take part in the semis even though they qualified. Our stars were Andrew Yeoland and Michael Goodram.

Under 13 teams had mixed successes, and were only just starting to fire when the play-offs were reached. Damien Pocock, David Palmer, Andrew Rumley and Jonathan Welch reached the final at the expense of their rivals Simon Pitt, Richard Bitcon, Peter Blythe and Duncan McFarlane, but were trounced in the final by a superior side from New Town.

Andrew Johnstone won the Middle School Championship over Simon Hills after a hard battle, and the Senior School Shuttleworth shield rested between Glenn Turnor and Paul Willis. It was appropriate that next year's captain of squash, Glenn Turnor, was the victor.

POSTSCRIPT: In Term 3, two significant events occurred as an aftermath of the 1984 season. The members of the U/15 team received a letter of apology from the Southern Tasmania Junior Squash Raquets Association following the administrative bungle which deprived them of a premiership title that was justly theirs. And the 'A' grade teams provided a composite team of Glenn Turnor, Alastair Shepherd, Stirling Hookway and Jim McGown to travel to Launceston to dispute the inaugural State Championship. A further administrative bungle involving the withdrawal of one team and a start delayed by three hours was forgiven when we ran out easy winners against Launceston Community College.

L.C.

Hutchins began the S.T.I.S.S.A. competition again this year with a total of five teams, an Open, an Under 16, Under 15, Under 14 and an Under 13 side. To date, two under-age teams are vying for their respective premierships. The Under 16's have completed their season, again winning their age group by a very narrow margin. The Open side won the "double" again this year taking both the Matric Association and S.T.I.S.S.A. Premierships undefeated.

Under 13 *COACH: Dr. J. Ludwig*

There was an excellent response for the Under 13 side this year with over 40 boys initially signing up. A good competition has been held so far with each player improving his skills. Greg Hill and Scott Latham demonstrate much promise for the future with Jon Welch and Damien Pocock providing fine back up. The team's record to date is two wins and three losses.

Under 14 *COACH: Mr P. Hudson*

This season the Under 14 Basketball team has been made up of 9 team members. At this stage of the roster they have played and won seven games and it has been pleasing to see the improvement in all players and in the team work from the beginning of the season until now. The side has good balance with height from Waterworth, Mulcahy, Parnham and the mobility of the smaller players such as Hills, Hudson, Bugg, Johnstone, Harris and Keskeridis.

Under 15 *COACH: Mr S. Coote*

The team, captained by Matthew Omond, has had a testing time in its matches to date as the competition has generally been strong and even.

One match was won by 28 points in which Michael Parsons scored 20 points. Other notable contributors have been Peter Woodhouse and Matthew Omond. The deficits in other matches have been 1 to 3 points. The team is an enthusiastic group who have displayed determination in all situations.

Under 16 *COACH: Mr T. Sprod*

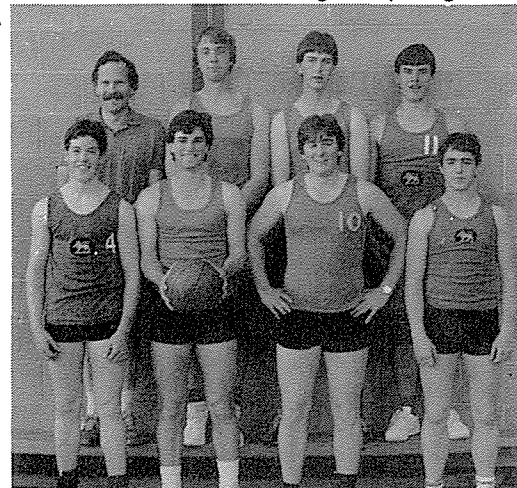
With hard work throughout the year, the Under 16 team improved markedly in team organisation, particularly on defence. This was illustrated best when the 4 point first round loss to St. Virgil's was averaged with a 6 point win in the final game to take the competition.

The team was ably led by Nick Freeman who, together with the impressive Gene Phair formed a formidable guard combination. Up front the team was well served by "Des" Hallett in the Centre with forwards Scott Boucher, Kosmo Karydis and (later in the season) Peter Anderson. The overall team spirit and the developing co-ordination of all squad members ensured a successful season.

Open *COACH: Mr M. Fishburn*

With a number of players returning from a winning side last year the team had a tremendous responsibility to maintain their high standard. Once game plans were designed and skills sharpened the team's cohesion and enthusiasm were evident from the first match. Each game thereafter demonstrated unselfish play and superb individual contribution. Both Dominic and S.V.C. provided strong defences with our Open scoring and rebounding skills proving too much. Hutchins won all STISSA games. Against Matric squads, HMC was the most skilful. In the last match, the grand final, HMC's full court press reduced Hutchins' 19 points margin to 4 points. In the last few minutes the Open team managed a superb victory with tenacious defence to finish a fine season.

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



*Back Row: M. Fishburn Esq. M. Hughes, I. McMahon, J. Garrett
Front Row: M. Ward, C. Green, P. Lester, D. Archer.*

This year saw some great individual achievements, a couple of innovations we hope to see continue to grow in the years to come, and some narrowly fought team competitions.

Training facilities (the number of courts and the number of available days) were stretched to an absolute limit, with nine teams trying to train whenever possible, although it must be stated that Badminton's continued relegation to the status of a minor sport meant many players were not able to train as effectively as they may have desired, since they were involved in other sporting activities. Training sessions thus suffered, and the results at the end of the competition reflected this unfortunate state.

However the 10.1 Team had an exciting season, managing to defeat Friends in a very close game in the Preliminary finals and then going on to win the Grand final. Other teams were less fortunate, but the Grade 8 team deserves special mention for its endeavours throughout the season: perhaps 1985 will see them achieve more points.

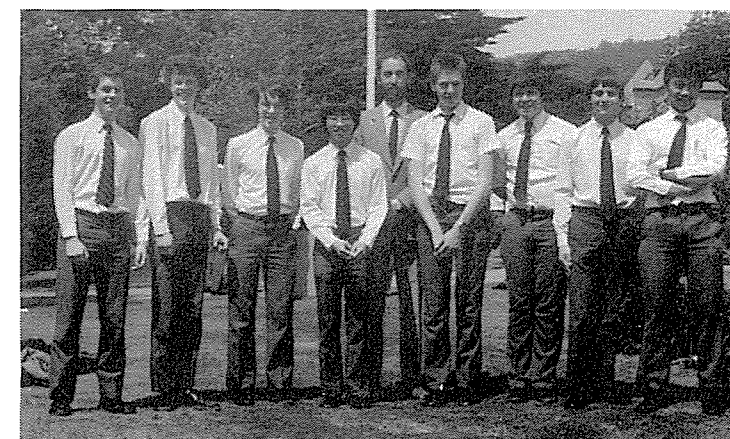
The Inter-House Badminton Competition was rather an easy win this year for School House: once again training sessions paid dividends here, as the bulk of the team was drawn from the Boarding House. In 1985 I hope the other Houses will get more organized, so School at least have a threat . . . even if only to inspire them to greater heights!

Also of note this year was the Matric Badminton Competition, with thirteen teams competing, playing both at Hutchins and H.M.C. Our No. 1 Matric Team had an excellent season, and was narrowly defeated in the finals. I hope we can increase the scope of the competition in 1985 by involving even more schools.

While there were many outstanding performances from players at all levels (not entirely reflected in the few awards made) three players deserve special mention — Michael Koh, Jon Morris, and Andrew Knowles. These three players achieved great heights through their efforts during the season, and Morris and Knowles have been awarded caps, the first Badminton has seen.

To all players, those who won Caps, Colours, and Merits, and those who may do so in the future, I offer my thanks for their help and enthusiasm during the year and wish them all good luck for our next season.

C.S. Hall



L. to R: M. Simpson, T. Casson-Medhurst, A. Wallace-Barnett, A. Yan, R. Morton Esq., P. Wilson, M. Burbury, W. Flach. S. Chau.

1984 saw Hutchins entering three teams in the senior and one in the junior division in the Southern School Chess Competition. These were two teams from Hutchins competing at H.S.C. level. The "A Team" comprising M. Simpson (captain), T. Casson-Medhurst, A. Yan, A. Wallace-Barnett, and W. Flach, ended its matches in second place. The B team was made up of M. Burbury (captain), P. Wilson, S. Chau, J. Burbury, D. Pretzman. The High Schools Division team was T. Cooper (captain), M. Shaik, P. Fulton, C. Welch, C. Targett. The Master-In-Charge of chess was Mr R. Morton; our thanks to him for his help in organising.

CROSS COUNTRY

*"Celerity is never more admired
Than by the negligent."*

(Cleopatra: Act II: "Antony & Cleopatra".)

CROSS COUNTRY — held at Risdon Dam 30/9/'84 — Southern Independent Schools

RESULTS:

Shield winners Hutchins (overall performance).

Age group wins in U/12, U/15 and U/14.

Final points, Hutchins 256, S.V.C. 338, Friends' 810, Dominic 815.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS:

U/12 1st N. Bailey, 2nd J. Shaw, 3rd M. Sly.

U/13 2nd S. Loney

U/14 1st C. Jones

U/15 3rd M. Omond

U/16 2nd P. Garrett

Open 3rd M. Bradshaw

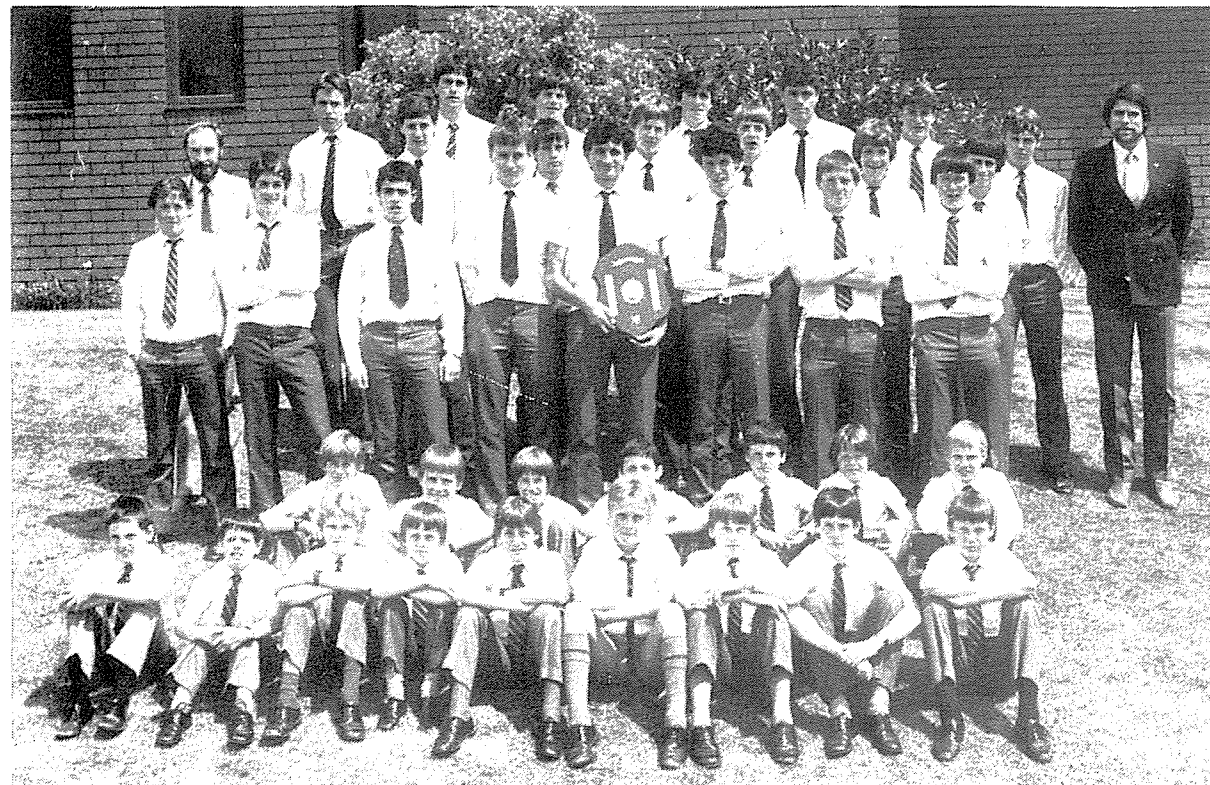
An excellent team effort in winning the Shield. A highlight would be the fine performance of the U/12 team, giving us a fine beginning to the competition. Then, although all teams performed creditably, the Open team's truly 'gutsy' effort, despite the odds, to go down only by a few points, was a final example to all.

Team spirit was delightful, and to know *all* age groups were carrying extra numbers over and above the required twelve, indicates this keenness.

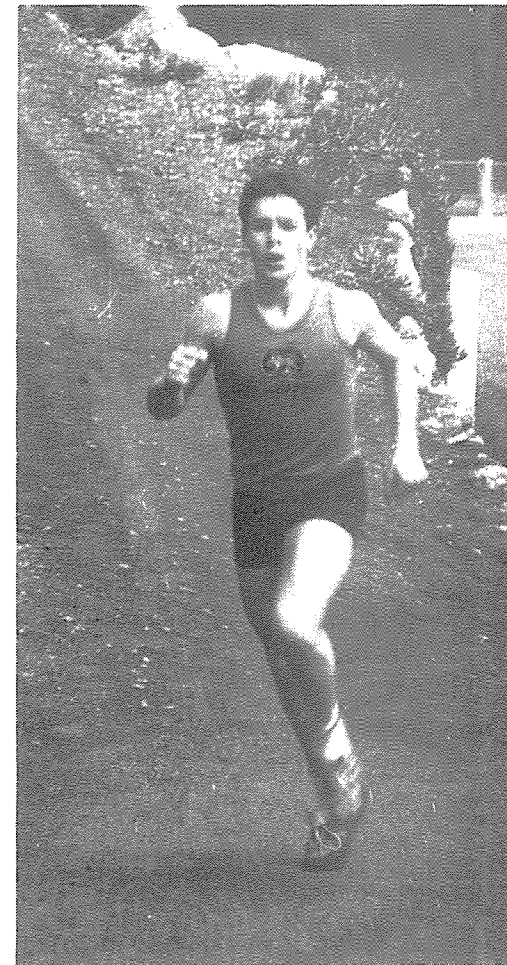
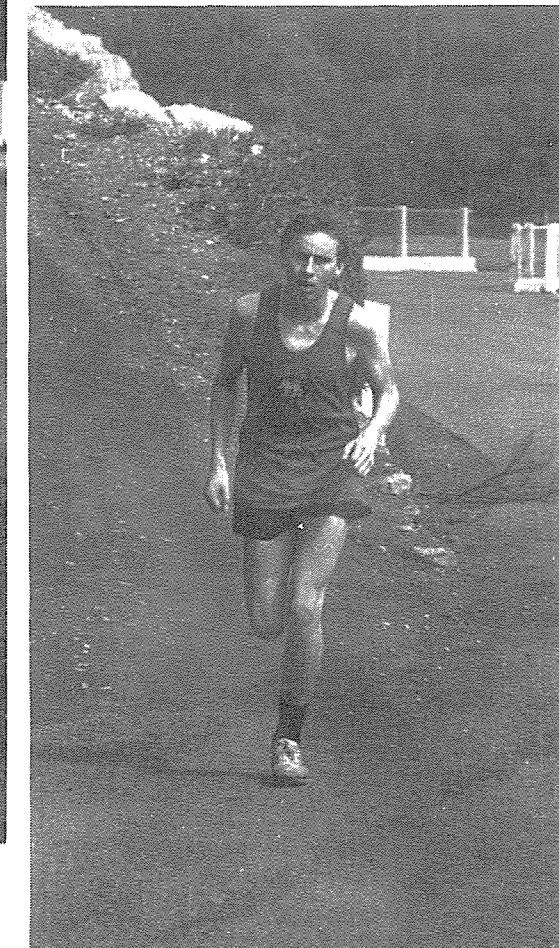
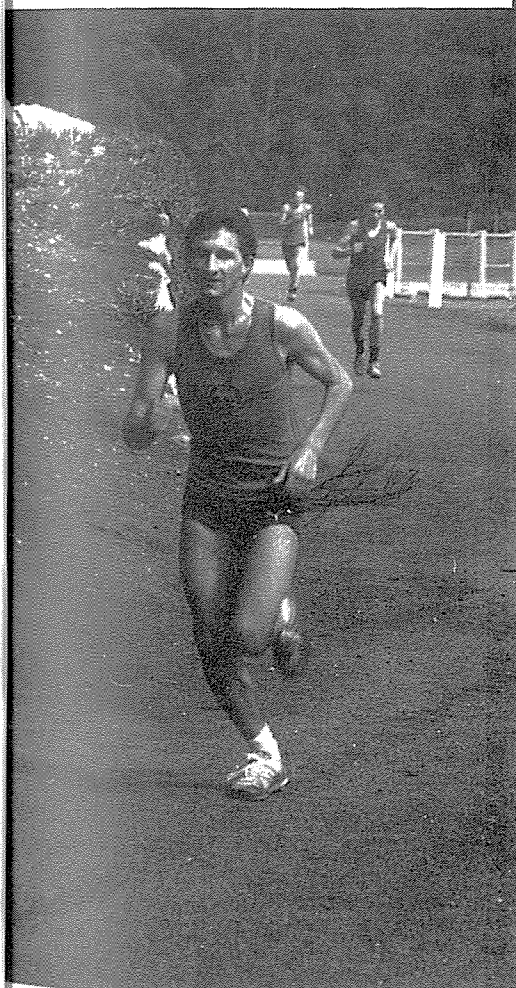
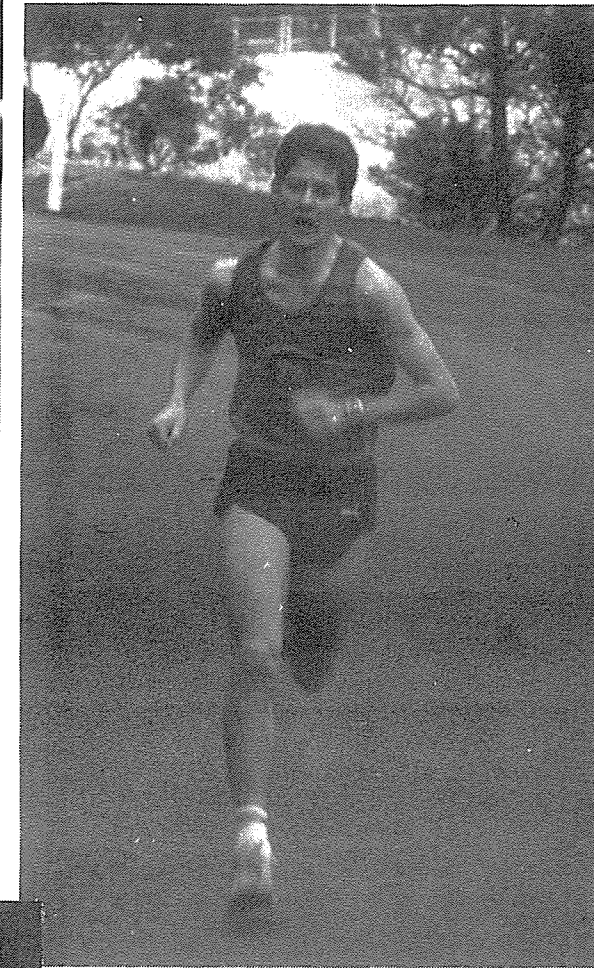
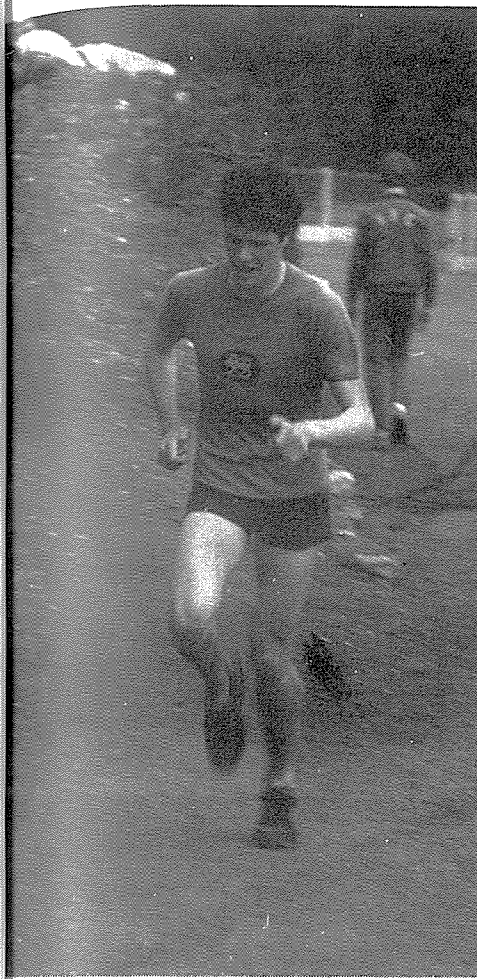
The leadership provided by Anthony Sakell as Captain was most creditable; he was a very co-operative young man to work with, and gained the respect of the team. Peter Colhoun, as Vice-Captain, backed up well, and David Archer was a real support in the Boarding House.

Mr Ian Luxford's support with coaching and liaison in the Senior School was certainly a valuable asset in contributing to the team's performance.

A.D.



Junior and Senior Teams



ATHLETICS

"Now bid me run,
And I will strive with things impossible;
Yea, get the better of them."
(Ligarius: Act II: "Julius Caesar".)

CAPTAIN: A. Sakell
MASTER-IN-CHARGE: D. Hoskins Esq.

The Hutchins Athletics team this year was weakened by the loss of a number of athletes in many age groups who had been key performers in previous years. However our team for the Southern Independent Schools Athletics Carnival featured a combination of both talented and very keen athletes.

Although the team was confident on entering the Southern competition, we fell behind St. Virgils on points early in the day and never managed to recover. Hutchins ended up finishing a strong second, 45 points behind St. Virgils and well clear of Dominic and Friends.

During the day's competition there were a number of outstanding Hutchins performances. Troy Bennett's performance was probably the best by any athlete on the day, as he dominated the Under 15 age group, winning the 100m, 200m, 400m and Long Jump.

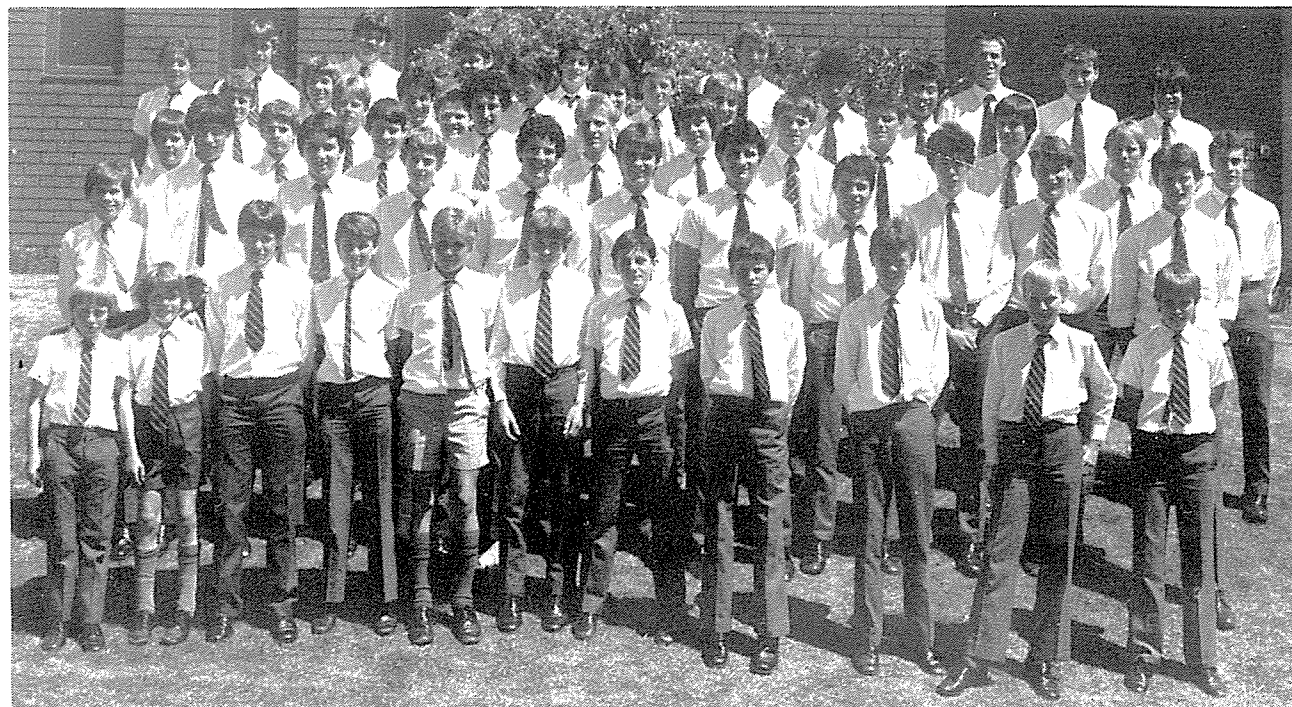
While there were many individual event winners for Hutchins, a number of 'gutsy' performances by less talented athletes reflected the team's application and determination. David Archer's efforts in the Open 5000m and 1500m was perhaps the best example of this.

The Island Independent Schools Athletics Carnival was held the following week, also at the Domain Athletics Centre. With a number of changes made in various age groups, the team showed tremendous spirit to bounce back, even more determined to succeed than the previous week.

Early in the competition Hutchins, St. Pats and St. Virgils were all close together on points, however St. Pats moved 20 points clear before the relays and 400m's. We began to narrow this margin rapidly with some strong relays, until tragedy struck just as it appeared we had taken the lead. The Under 15 Relay team crossed the finish line first, only to be disqualified for an illegal baton change.

St. Pats won the competition, finishing 11 points ahead of Hutchins, who came second. This was a great improvement on the previous week as we managed to defeat St. Virgils and almost win the overall competition.

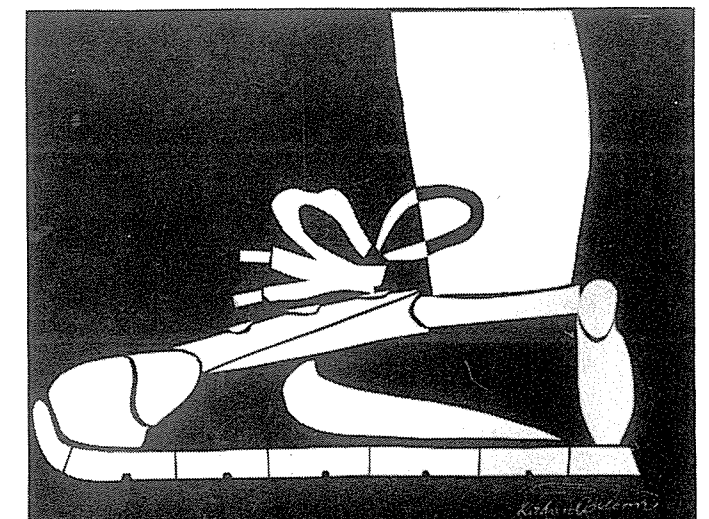
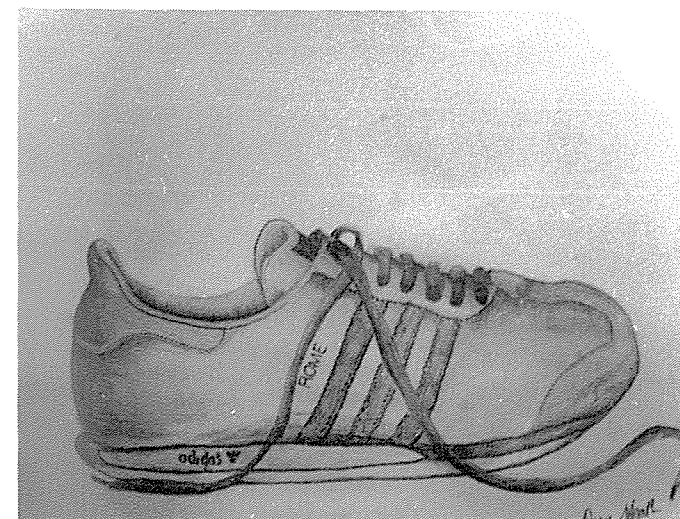
This team improvement was due to a number of individual improvements, where Hutchins athletes ran almost beyond their limit. Troy Bennett ran in the Under 16 age group due to team changes and enjoyed similar success to his performances the previous week. Other outstanding performers included R. Senior (Open), L. Taylor (Under 16), M. Omond (Under 15) and J. Temple (Under 14).



1984

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS ATHLETIC CARNIVAL AND ISLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS ATHLETIC CARNIVAL RESULTS

OPEN	SOUTH	ISLAND	UNDER 15	UNDER 14	UNDER 13	UNDER 12	
A. Sakell	200m 3rd 800m 4th 400m 3rd H.J. 2nd	400m 2nd	S. Chesterman Javelin 1st G. Phair T.J. 1st M. Parsons Discus 2nd T.J. 2nd 100m 4th Relay 1st 100m 4th	J. Temple 800m 1st L.J. 1st S. Hills 200m 2nd 200m 2nd 100m 2nd 400m 5th Relay 2nd 400m 1st 100m 3rd 200m 4th H.J. 5th Relay 2nd 1500m 2nd	S. Kuplis 200m 1st 100m 2nd L.J. 2nd L.J. 2nd Relay 1st Hurdles 2nd Relay 1st 200m 4th Relay 1st Relay 1st	C. Waterworth L.J. 1st Relay 2nd 800m 2nd	
R. Senior	H.J. 1st T.J. 5th L.J. 3rd Relay Disq. Hurdles 5th	H.J. 1st T.H. 3rd L.J. 7th Relay 1st	A. Downie H.J. 1st Relay 1st M. Omond 800m 4th 1500m 4th D. Taplin 200m 2nd 400m 2nd	M. Shaw	C. Smith Hurdles 2nd Relay 1st C. Hurd 200m 4th Relay 1st Relay 1st	R. Camm	
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GEOLOGY

The geology class this year consisted of both grades 11 and 12 with students from Hutchins, Fahan and Mt. Carmel. Geology is a subject with a difference . . . and is a science in the true sense of the word. It is not learning facts and formulae but trying to gain understanding of certain 'concepts' about the Earth.

To help students relate to some of the ideas studied in class, a total of 8 excursions were undertaken during the year. Some places of interest included: Mt. Wellington, Blinking Billy Point, Old beach and the highlight of the excursions, an overnight trip to Strathgordon. Besides a few 'episodes' in class, the excursions provided the most enjoyable part of the course.

J. Ikin & D. Archer (with a little help from R. Mace)



BIOLOGY

An extremely warm day greeted Mr Fishburn's Biology A class as they arrived down at the Marine Study Centre in Woodbridge in the convoy of vehicles. The first 2 hours at the centre was spent examining the centres many live exhibits including a massive 2 metre eel with a passion for being tickled!! Then to the boat for some serious Marine Biology for the rest of the day. Samples of bottom life and planktonic life were taken at two different locatins, one with a depth of 10 metres and the other 50 metres. Much to Mr Fishburn's concealed delight we discovered that the rate of zoo (animal) plankton to phyto (plant) plankton was extraordinarily small for this time of year. We also discovered new lows for oxygenation at the 50 metre level. Unfortunately, the direct effect of this joy was to slap us with a 15 page assignment!! Funny how you can never have such a good time for free!!

Thank you very much, Mr Martin for your expert guidance and teaching of the fundamentals, and also Skipper Parkin for playing your all important role in sampling so well. This is a much recommended activity for all you budding Marine Biologists out there . . .

FLYING

"Control Tower this is Bravo-Oscar-Bravo reporting on Flight Schedule 1-9-8-4." . . .

"Flying was plagued by bad weather and bad stomachs (Flight Crewman Clough) . . . three uninterrupted days were completed without any major air disasters . . . although dangerous flying by several people, namely Pilot Chau-who nearly collected the Bruny Island Air Base fence and Robert our Senior Pilot who didn't realise that air craft have more than one wheel . . . resulted in some crew swearing they would never go near a plane again . . . all flight crew have mastered the basic skills required to fly the sophisticated Cessna 172 . . . and would like to thank the Tasmanian Aero Club and the instructors (who showed great composure during times of crisis) . . . the crew would also like to thank Wing Commander Brammall, who was in charge of Ground Control and the Ground Crew (Pilots Colhoun and Chau) who provided transport to and from the airport . . . the crew of Flight 1-9-8-4 wish the crew of Flight 1-9-8-5 the best of luck (you'll need it) . . ."

"This is Bravo-Oscar-Bravo Out"

Simon Foster 53

BUCKLAND



House Master	C. Wood Esq.
Assistants	L. Clipstone Esq. T. Sprod Esq.
House Captain	G. Moroney
Vice Captain	P. Moody
Swimming	N. Freeman
Cricket	N. Freeman
Sailing	N. Loney
Tennis	I. Maxwell
Rowing	G. Moroney
Drama	A. Harper
Football	P. Moody
Hockey	N. Loney
Athletics	P. Moody
Basketball	M. Ward
Soccer	D. Oldmeadow
Squash	T. Medhurst
Debating	A. Harper
Standards	N. Forrest
Chess	M. Simpson

1984 has not been a very successful year for Buckland House. Although we did not enjoy numerous outstanding wins it was pleasing to see the many excellent individual performances and the all-round effort that a majority of the members made throughout the year.

Towards the end of the year the enthusiasm and determination of the house members had noticeably decreased and is reflected in many of our results. The very strong opposition from the fellow houses proved to be too much at times and some of our talented house members were relied upon by the rest too much, and too often.

Beginning the Cock House competition for 1984 was the Swimming, a sport that Buckland usually wins: not so this year, but still a very fine performance and a second placing behind a very strong School House. Although a first place was not gained, many personal goals were reached and congratulations must go to the team and the captain, Nick Freeman, for what was a fine performance and exceptional organisation.

After the great performance in the Swimming, Buckland seemed to go backwards. A last place in the Cricket, despite the effort and planning of captain Nick Freeman. An unlucky 3rd in the Rowing, after having led for some of the race, but failing to finish strongly through lack of experience and very rough conditions all meant that Buckland would have to battle hard in the sports yet to come to make up points lost.

Hopes and views toward the Cock House Shield were inspired by the House's first and only win for 1984. Nick Loney and his sailing team performed faultlessly and put Buckland into first place. Congratulations are due to all those sailors who performed so well.

Drama looked to be an area where Buckland could be successful with Andrew Harper in control. The Buckland Drama team put on an excellent production called "The Real Inspector Hound." Despite the work and dedication of all those involved with the play a 3rd place was the outcome.

Tennis and Squash captained by Ian Maxwell and Tim Medhurst respectively both managed to finish with a 3rd placing. Australian Rules saw a tie between Buckland and Stephens with the very strong and skilful School House being the victors.

All the remaining decided sports didn't show Buckland within the first two, except for Debating where a 2nd place was achieved, and congratulations must go to Andrew Harper for his involvement and organisation.

Hockey and Cross Country both saw Buckland in 3rd places with 4th place in Badminton, Soccer, Basketball and well-battled Athletics.

Buckland are not in the running for the Cock House Shield, but the good sense of team spirit that has been evident in most sports throughout the year is very pleasing.

Hopefully next year will see a very much improved Buckland House, and this can be achieved if all members are willing to participate even if they are not confident of winning - participation is most important. To be successful, goals must be set and then reached: if everyone tries and is prepared to make the effort, there is no reason why Buckland cannot be the number one House next year.

Finally, on behalf of the House, I would like to thank Mr Wood for his leadership and continual support throughout the year setting the example for us all to follow: also Mr Clipstone and Mr Sprod and all the captains of sport and participants who throughout 1984 have maintained a high level of sportsmanship and house spirit.

G. Moroney

SCHOOL



House Captain	P. Lester
Vice Captain	D. Archer
House Master	Dr. G. Stephens
Assistants	I. McQueen Esq. C. Hall Esq.
House Secretary	M. Burbury
Cricket	P. Webb
Rowing	M. Hughes
Swimming	S. Foster
Sailing	S. Chesterman
Tennis	P. Lester
Drama	M. Burbury
Football	D. Archer
Soccer	M. Hughes
Hockey	R. Mace
Squash	R. Wignall
Cross Country	D. Archer
Debating	M. Burbury
Badminton	P. Webb
Athletics	P. Lester
Basketball	M. Hughes
Chess	A. Yan
Impromptu Speaking	M. Burbury
Standards	D. Archer

1984 proved to be a successful year for School House, one could only class it as a vintage year, and as the year went on the wine matured, while the other houses were left fermenting. In first term School secured 5 out of a possible 6 victories. These included a surprise victory by P. Lester's tennis team, S. Foster's team in the swimming, cricket and rowing under P. Webb and M. Hughes respectively. M. Burbury directed the house play to record a good win. These all proved that School were as good at sport as they were academics. All the members of the house both young and old contributed, if not by competing by supporting, to the success of the house. The spirits in the Boarding House were raised after the first term victories and we now focussed on second term.

The football side retained its longest standing member, and the trophy has been in the B.H. as long (nearly) as Dr. Stephens, and is in process of being bolted to the mantle piece. The new sport this year was Badminton, and P. Webb and the team secured a good victory. R. Mace and his team of 'shine-busters' won the hockey. This meant that third term was to be a time of "going through the motions". The competition was wide open and great interest was focussed on the tussle for second position. D. Archer led by example in the cross country victory. Team spirit was shown when the Impromptu speakers came second. Impressive performances by D. Archer and the athletes, M. Hughes and the basketballers gave us two seconds, so did A. Yan and the "thick rurs" in chess. With only standards to come, it looks as if the teams efforts witnessed during the year were rewarded by the results obtained and we now have cock house firmly in our grip.

Thanks must go to Dr. Stephens for his unending help and support throughout the year. Thanks must also go to all the members of the house. Finally we would like to wish next years captain and team every success

P. Lester & D. Archer

STEPHENS



House Captain	I. McMahon
Vice Captain	J. Ikin
House Master	C. Rae Esq.
Debating	R. Hayes
Tennis	D. Pretyman
Squash	A. Shepherd
Hockey	L. McFarlane
Drama	S. Collier
Cross Country	P. Colhoun
Impromptu Speaking	R. Hayes
Sailing	C. Clifford
Aust. Rules	R. Hale
Soccer	M. Crowley
Athletics	W. Allison
Basketball	I. McMahon
Swimming	M. Crowley
Cricket	S. Whitton
Rowing	S. Hutcheon
Chess	P. Wilson

1984 has been a relatively successful year for Steves since we maintained our second place in the race for Cock House. Throughout the year the house has shown enthusiasm in participation which has led to many individual and team successes.

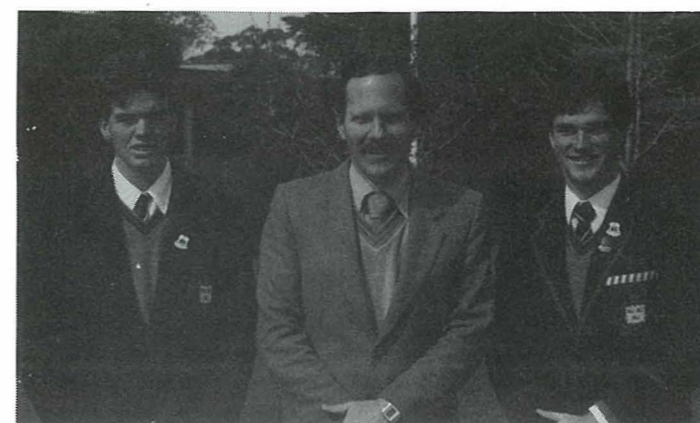
Once again in the swimming Steves splashed into a respectable third place under the well organised captancy of Michael Crowley, as did Stuart Whitton's cricket team who pushed out Thorold. In choppy conditions, the rowing crew under Stewart ('Charlie Fluff') Hutcheon left Bucks and Thorold in their wake to come a well placed second. Another second on the water was duly awarded to the house sailors who were nosed along by Craig Clifford. A final second for first term appeared with Steve's strong tennis team, which was captained by David Pretyman.

Second term began with a clear victory by the squash team under the brilliant tactical wizardry of Alastair Shepherd. Richard Hale's football team finished equal third with Bucks. The rest of second term for Steves was marked by a string of solid third placings in the hockey, badminton, soccer and drama which was under the ever present watchful eye of director Stephen Collier.

The debaters and impromptu speakers under Rod Hayes proved they were all mouth as they talked their way into taking out the double in third term. Peter Colhoun and the cross country team showed much determination to finish in third place overall. The basketball and athletics teams found the other houses to be too strong, and the end results were third last respectively. Peter Wilson's chess team put in a fine effort to come third.

Thanks must go to all house members who competed and all those sixth formers who organised and brought together teams for the numerous comeptions.

THOROLD



House Master	M. Fishburn Esq.
House Captain	C. Green
Vice Captain	P. Willis
Cricket	C. Green
Rowing	K. Morgan
Sailing	S. Chau
Tennis	P. Willis
Swimming	M. Longden
Drama	M. Bradshaw
Soccer	C. Green
Hockey	P. Willis
Badminton	P. Willis
Squash	P. Willis
Football	M. Longden
Cross Country	A. Sakell
Athletics	A. Sakell
Standards	C. Green
Debating	J. Tisch
Impromptu Speaking	K. Shaw
Chess	A. Wallace-Barnett
Basketball	C. Green

Although not overwhelmed with success this year, Thorold House continued to promote participation as the theme of the House competition.

First term started with a creditable second place in Cricket. Swimming was a little disappointing, as fourth place was not indicative of the effort that was put in. The play, 'A Day in the Life of Tich Oldfield', directed by M. Bradshaw, failed to impress the adjudicator despite being very entertaining, and was given fourth place. Fourth placings in Sailing and Rowing were further set-backs in Thorold's quest for the Cock House Shield, a problem that was compounded by a last placing in Tennis.

A revival was anticipated in the second term with winter sports being decided. The football team, headed by M. Longden, won through to the winners' final where they were outclassed by a very strong School House team to finish in second place. This was followed by a good win in Soccer. Unexpectedly low performances were recorded in Squash (4th) and Hockey (3rd). Impromptu Speaking and Debating both resulted in third placings, with next year's prospects looking much better.

Good performances in the Cross Country came from A. Sakell and M. Bradshaw in the Open section, and P. Garrott in the U/16 division. Athletics produced a turn around, with a win after a hard fought battle against School House. Best performances came from T. Bennett, who won the Under 15 100m, 200m, 400m and Long Jump: A. Sakell, M. Longden and S. Chau. Basketball proved to be an exciting one point win over School House to decide the competition. House Chess and Standards rounded off the competition, and last places in each by no means indicated a lack of effort put in by the participants.

Finally, thanks must go to Mr Fishburn for his untiring support and organisation throughout the year. His long association with Thorold House is unfortunately coming to an end as mounting responsibilities elsewhere in the school will not allow Mr Fishburn to devote the time needed to run the house. His influence will be sorely missed.

Good luck to the new House Master and officials for 1985.

Christopher Green

THE NIGHT TRAIN TO VENICE

by Petr Divis
14 years

Venice! A city of dreams! A city of History! A city of Romance, unlike any other. We were in Europe, on holiday. We had purchased our train tickets to Venice in Vienna, but we had only been able to obtain one 'sleeper' compartment for two people . . . the other three of us had to sleep on the seats of a normal compartment. It was decided that my mother and I should sleep in the 'sleeper' and that my older brother, father and aunt should tackle the seats.

We had assumed that the carriages would be adjacent to each other during the trip so that we could walk through to one another during the trip, but to our surprise, on arrival to the station in Vienna, we saw that the two carriages were a fair distance apart and were completely isolated from each other.

As the other three walked off reluctantly to find their compartment my mother and I turned to board the carriage on which ours was situated. Standing at the entrance was a tall man wearing a porter's uniform. Before we could protest, his hands grabbed our suitcases and took them to what turned out to be our compartment. He placed them down and extended his hand, palm upwards. He wanted us to pay him! My mother avoided the fact that we had not asked for our bags to be carried and tried to explain that we only had Australian money.

"You get money from your husband", he growled, and stamped off.

We then had time to survey our surroundings. The compartment was small. Very small. It had two bunks, a cupboard, and that was all.

But it was not long before we were interrupted again. The door was opened and an Italian man with black hair appeared. He spoke in Italian-accented English.

"I take your passports".

For a brief moment we realised that he didn't just want to look at our passports — he wanted to take them — perhaps even keep them. He might even force us to pay money to get them back. We had heard tales! Without them we would encounter all sorts of problems, Mother thought quickly. She pretended that she didn't understand, and I joined the masquerade. After arguing, he left, and we felt the train slowly start to move. We sat down to contemplate our position. Eventually we decided that we had better give our passports to him. We were afraid.

The man soon came back, and knocked and shouted until we opened the door. He angrily demanded our passports and we reluctantly relinquished them to him.

It was after he left that we became aware of another problem. We didn't have a map — the maps were all in father's bag, and we didn't know how many stations there were between Vienna and Venice. We might pass our destination in the night and never know! Even if the names of the stations were called out, we may not understand the Italian accent. Though we knew scant phrases of French and German, and two of us spoke Czech, neither my mother nor I knew Italian, besides 'yes' 'no', and the first ten numbers.

Before we went to bed, we decided to have a quick snack, and go to the toilets. We were in for a surprise here, too. We could find no place to buy food or drink. On every other train in Europe we had been on there had been a kiosk or dining car, usually both, but there were none of these on this train. The toilets were worse. They were just opposite — a small, filthy compartment. In it sat the man who had taken our passports, drinking and watching everyone who passed by, with eyes that missed nothing.

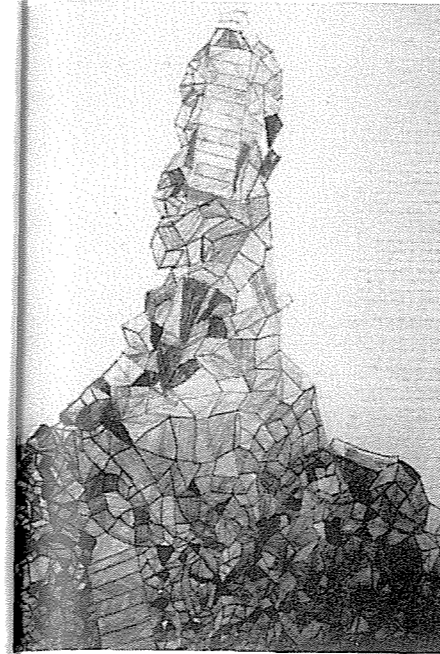
We finally attempted to sleep. It was an uneasy night. We locked the door and my mother kept her arm through the strap of her handbag. What if the man came back? What if he had a Masterkey and could come in, even though we had locked the door? We hardly slept. Lights flashed by in the darkness, and I lost count of the number of times we stopped. In the early morning the temperature got hotter. The heat grew, accompanied by an awful smell. When I finally looked out of the window, we were on the edge of the water. In an effort to let in some fresh air I hurriedly opened the window. In doing so, I discovered that the water was the source of the smell, and closed the window more quickly than I had opened it. I woke my mother, and we dressed, washed and tidied our bags.

The train slowed, but before it had completely stopped, there was a knock at the door. Fearfully we opened it. The man was there. His hand reached out . . . and handed us our passports. He left and continued down the corridor. The train stopped and we hurried off, after another Australian passenger informed us that this was Venice!

With immense relief we saw our family jumping off the train. And there, too, was the kindly face of our great friend Dr. Lastovica — Uncle Joe, who had travelled from Rome to meet us. He led us from the station to a vaporetta.

At last! We were on the famous canals of Venice. Magical Venice! The domes, the Campanile, St. Mark's Square, the gilded copper horses, the pigeons. The early morning sun was golden-orange as black gondolas glided under ornate bridges.

Memorable, unforgettable. It was worth everything — all the discomfort, all the anxiety of the journey.



SPINDRIFT

When we climb on board the boat,
And cast the ropes adrift,
We stand there on the foredeck watching,
We watch the floating spindrift.

The shore slips gently along,
The motor chugging quietly,
The sails hanging fairly limply,
The sun reflecting brightly.

I remember the last time we came,
In the night the wind was blowing,
We left a shining wake behind,
The phosphorescence glowing.

But this time all is calm and still,
The wind it is not blowing,
We leave a trail straight and long,
With only our ripples showing.

A. Rackham



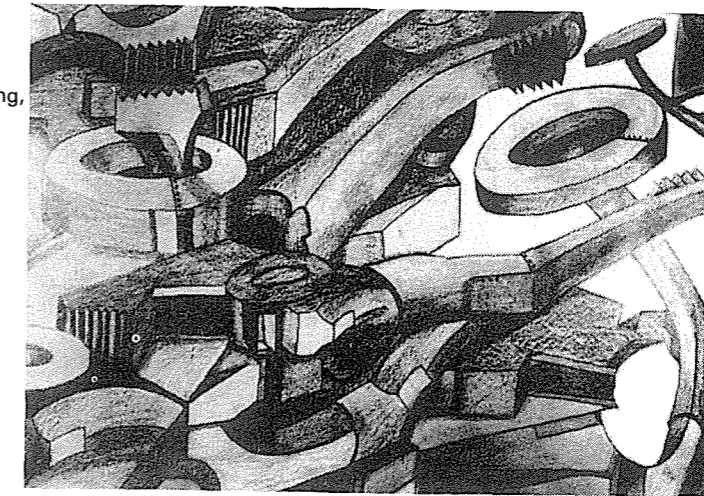
NUCLEAR EXPLOSION IMMINENT

It is near in New York
The plague of mass destruction
People waiting
Children terrified.
The city is silent strangely enough
Only the courageous enter the street.
A city full of lights might be no more.

It is near in Moscow
The plague of mass destruction
Politicians say they're safe
But the people have so say in the matter
The city is silent as always.
A city of darkness will suddenly light up.
Will the communists be brought to their end?

The innocent being.
Watching television, praying
Then red appears, with flashing white writing
Stating, nuclear explosion imminent
Stay indoors
Then nothing
Only now could we listen, and wait to be destroyed
A whizzing sound, a rumble, then a blinding light.
Winds gusting, windows smashing, people screaming
The end forbiddingly just came.

S.A. Van Son, Form V



SILENT SHADOWS

Cats,
Like silent shadows,
Slip through gaps unseen.
Independence rules their lives,
A flash of compassion and
Then they are gone.
Graceful as a bird on the wing
And yet when aroused,
As angry as a lion.

A. Rackham

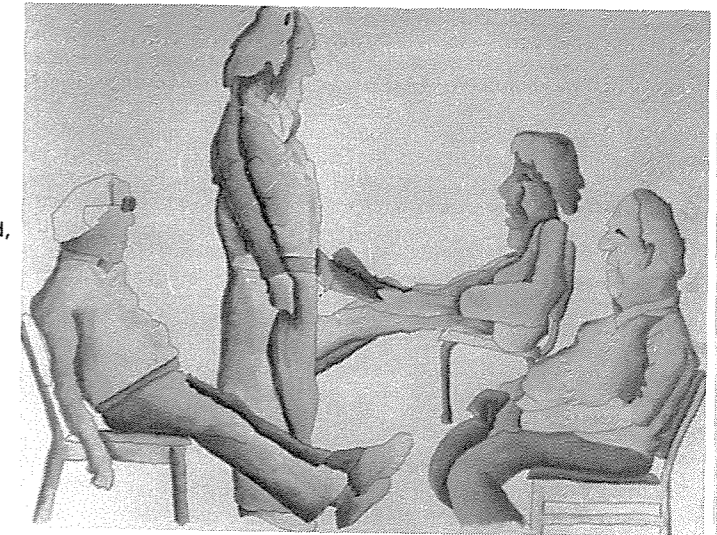
CHASE

A scurry of feet, a fleeting glimpse,
And then away, out of sight.
The pointers' muscles coil like springs
Preparing for a headlong flight.

The rabbit darts through paddock and field,
Delicate moves at a ferocious pace
The pointers still behind him panting,
Bounding but without such grace.
The wind, it whips from up the valleys,
Bowing grasses in its patch.
A twist a turn, the chase continues
Out along its winding path.

The rabbit nears his hidden haven
A burrow sheltered by a tree
The dogs pursuing still, relentless,
The rabbit tempts them silently
And then . . . gone!

M. Weeding





A JANUARY JOURNEY
Black Friday, 1939
Petr Divis

(1st Prize Essay/Poetry Competition Grade 9)

The bright, cheerful cottage nestled on the border of a vast expanse of the Australian Bush. In the deep, blue twilight, the soft, golden glow of the fire in the living room made a happy contrast. But despite the friendly warm flicker of the fire, the house's family listened to the messenger with mounting depression.

The father, wearing old trousers and a shirt, frowned as the exhausted young news-bringer explained, to the family, the events of that day.

"The bushfires are coming nearer and nearer all the time", he gasped. "If you want a chance of survival, you had better move soon!"

"How far away are they, presently?" inquired the father.

"Well, they must be about five miles away now."

"Have there been any casualties?"

"Yes, seventeen people, so far!"

Father thought for a while. As silence fell over the scene, the mother expressed her feelings to her husband.

"Come, now, Michael. There are the children to consider. Surely you won't endanger their lives?"

For a few moments her questioning expression remained, then her features set into a face of worry. After what seemed like hours, Michael looked up, and, with a look of determination, replied that they should all gather their belongings, and head for aunt Mabel's house, which was out of the fire's path. The messenger congratulated Mr Morris on his decision, and, after explaining that

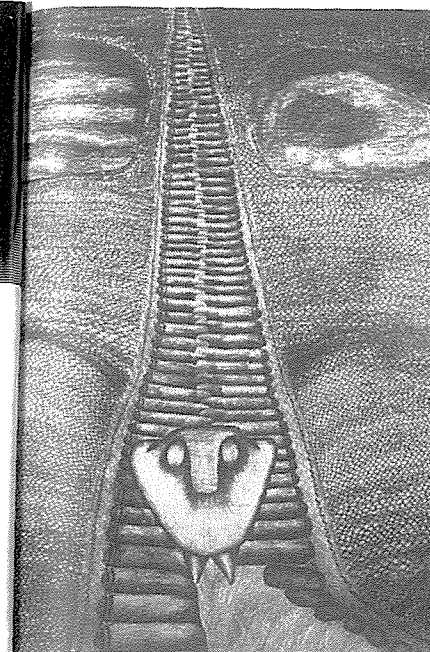
there were more families to be warned, hurriedly left the cottage.

The family spent just under an hour in gathering their most important and favourite belongings, and locking the door, in case the fire swept past the cottage, they set off in an easterly direction. The two children, Patricia and Joseph managed to walk, with the help of their parents, for nearly half an hour, but fatigue soon set into their young bodies, and Mrs Morris found it necessary to carry Patricia, while Mr Morris hoisted Joseph onto his back.

The long trek continued past midnight and eventually the two adults became so weary that they gently placed the sleeping children on a blanket and covered them with another, and then wrapped themselves in rugs. No sooner had they settled down than they drifted into sleep.

The parents awoke the next morning to the smell of burning gum-leaves, faint but clear. After checking that the children were still asleep they scanned the area for signs of the fire. They soon spotted the source. A blazing rage of flames, shooting high into the sky was responsible. It was coming from the south. Quickly gathering the children, they continued their journey east. The travelling was easier because of the daylight and the rest from the previous night.

By the middle of the day, the small party had placed a tremendous distance between themselves and the fire. They stopped to rest, and a considerably tasty lunch was made by Mrs Morris. Once again, an hour later, the family made their way through the bush. They noticed that more animals were making their presence known. Were they further from the bushfire than they thought? Father deduced that they must be quite near aunt Mabel's house. When they stepped through a mass of blue-gum, imagining themselves with three hours to go, they quite surprised to see aunt Mabel's cottage on top of the hill ahead!



THE NIGHTMARE

A nightmare I had one night,
 With ghosts, greenies, goblins and such.

There was no one there!
 IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND!
 That's what they said anyway.

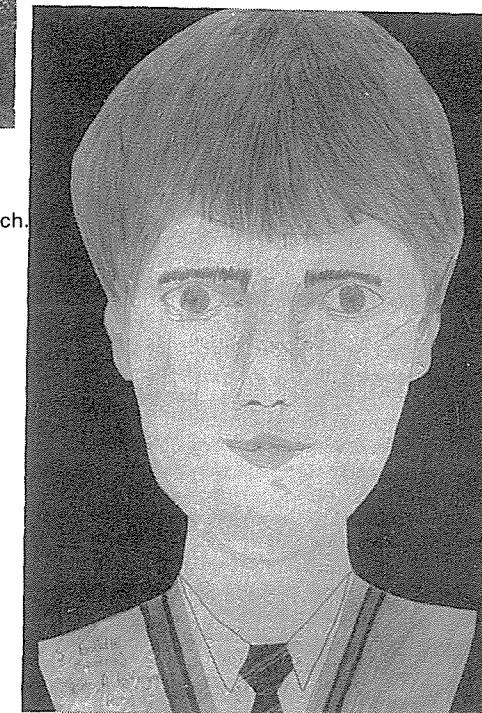
Spooks, Spirits
 Other silly and strange things
 All around my room.
 Jumping!
 Screaming!
 Manipulating my every move.
 Forever controlling me.

A nightmare it was.
 It was only a nightmare.
 But oh, what a nightmare it was!
 Awake I was, at home at last
 Back from the evil depths beyond.
 A lovely bed it was,
 Full of me,
 No ghosts, goblins, greenies and such.
Peter Woodhouse 4F

THE UNFURLING

Eternity in embryo, sprung gloriously
 From perfect seed. Soft tendrils
 Probe and search in a delicate questioning.
 Fronds intertwine, waver, touch briefly
 And merge in tentative union.
 A haze of diaphanous green
 Hangs in suspended, breathless delight,
 Blurring impetus.
 Silence permeates time,
 Bending and wafting in nuptial shrouds,
 Enfolding wonder as, quite slowly,
 Thoughts open in a silver blossoming,
 Eternity unfurling in gentle glory,
 From perfect bud.

W. Cica



SSSH!

He wanders and roams,
 And as he does he remembers,
 The fun; father; the fun.
 The spectacle of the Carnival.

Walking along, kicking up the turf,
 Scenes reminiscent of the spectacle appear.
 Thanks for the balloon Mr Clown.
 That's all right Johnny, just as long as you have fun.
 Bye now, if you ever need me just . . .
 Just what?
 "Sshh!" gestured the clown.

Sideshow alley should be fun.
 Bang, bang, bang, down go three ducks,
 Up comes one teddy bear.
 "Hot Donuts, American donuts" make a nice meal,
 Washed down with cola.

At the pinnacle point of fun,
 A ferris wheel appears,
 Johnny climbs in,
 And, after three circuits,
 Climbs down off cloud nine,
 To a familiar, but unpopular voice.
 His stepfather.
 Sssh motions Johnny.

William Logan



SWITCHED OFF

Ah, Science!
 How boring
 What should I dream of?
 Electricity!
 Back through the wiring.

I'm an electric pulse,
 Speeding through the circuits.
 Central heating, stereo sound,
 All the creature comforts.
 Back through the wiring.

I'm in a TV
 Sound and pictures this time.
 The news is on
 What a journey.
 Back through the wiring.

Now I'm in an oven,
 Nice and warm.
 Here are the hot plates.
 Gee this makes me hungry
 Back through the wiring.

I've woken up,
 Teacher's mad,
 "Answer my question boy."
 Back to the Head's study,
 Not through the wiring.

Trent Read 4F

A LITTLE PEACE

(2nd Prize in Essay Competition)

Nick Bates was tired, his lack of concentration and the constant pain inside his temples told him so. His tie seemed to entwine itself around his dry and taut throat, while his waistcoat constricted him in such a manner that, in order to breathe, it was necessary for him to squirm and make vain attempts to get his buttons undone without the "boss" seeing.

The MARTYN COMPANY, for which Nick worked, was a large and slightly impersonal firm which concentrated on the publication of various forms of reading matter. Nick was a graphic designer in the music and fashion section. He was responsible for turning interviews, pictures and commentaries into interesting and eye-catching articles, advertisements and cover pages.

He brushed his long, deep-red fringe from his eyes and the picture of a rather complacent-looking cow came into his view. It was only a brief confrontation but one that was sufficient enough to jog his memory and send him diving for his satchel.

All week he had been wanting something to do on his weekend and it had been staring him in the face. He had been doing a promotional feature on a new music video in which the main stars were the Blue Mountains, Katoomba and a rather large cow.

Nick's Lamborghini (he was a very good designer) sped swiftly along the highway, its thick tyres eating the road like a hungry black monster. Gum-trees and the occasional field sped past as the distance between Nick and his office got bigger.

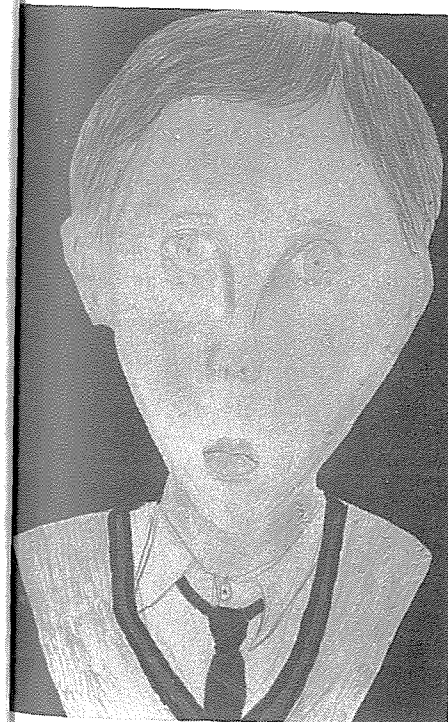
The Lamborghini's front aerofoil stopped a few centimetres from the large concrete block which stopped the occasional driver from continuing his parking space into the front of the souvenir shop.

The red light of the summer sun enveloped and digested the Three Sisters like the tide digests the sandy shore. There was no smog here to hinder the air, no noise to shatter the evening peace. It was strange, almost eerie, the feeling of finally obtaining a long sought after peace.

Nick thought of his job, the money he had in his bank, his car, his large house in Double Bay and all the things that modern society had given him.

Nick Bates was found dead at the foot of the Three Sisters.

A.D. Martyn-Mead





SCHOUTEN ISLAND

Having packed the 'bus the day before, everything looked encouraging for a prompt start on Sunday morning September 2nd. Mr Clipstone departed promptly at 8.30 a.m.; and after making allowances for minor mechanical difficulties the "grey ghost" replete with Anthony Rackham, our 4th form leader, James Lewis and Adrian MacMillan left at about 9.00 a.m. for Coles Bay and Schouten Island.

The trip to Coles Bay was smooth, and with the help of Anthony Rackham I was able to have my breakfast on the way. Arriving at Coles Bay, we joined the main party of intrepid explorers and loaded the aptly named "EL DESPERADO" for the 40 minute voyage to Schouten Island. A rising swell and crashing waves made the journey across Great Oyster Bay an exciting tussle between man and the sea.

We arrived at Crocketts Bay in the early afternoon and then had to negotiate mountainous waves while we unloaded from the boat to a small runabout that took us to the beach. Having removed our boots and socks we struggled through the surging surf like the landings at Normandy 40 years before. With only minor mishap and Paul Raftopoulos wading out in waist deep water, we commenced our overland "sortie" to the base camp approximately one kilometre from our landing point. Mr Clipstone being the well prepared camper with luxuries like home-baked ginger cake, scotch fillet steak and (believe it or not!) a coffee percolator had to make two trips to collect all his gear, but in that he was not alone as J.R. "husky" Miller leapt from rock to rock with sleeping bag under one arm and the old "esky" in the other!

Our base camp, just above Morey's Bay, came complete with water tanks, one for drinking, one for washing, and a comfortable (campers' comfort) hut with open fireplace, tables, chairs, numerous whale bones, sheep skulls as well as varied little messages from the local possum community.

The boys camped 100 metres from the main hut, while Mr Clipstone, Anthony Rackham and James Wallis, renamed "Barnes" after a noted British inventor, and myself chose the security of tent sites close to base. We had a pleasant first evening by the fire chatting and playing "UNO" while Stephen Tisch, Chris Watson and co. prepared their first night's revels. Next morning after a windy night we prepared to scale Bear Hill. The climb was jollied along by melodious tunes and some numbers from the school musical, performed by Stephen Tisch, Paul Raftopoulos and myself.

Upon our return the keen fishermen Christo Lees, David Palmer and others decided to try their luck against the local marine specimens. Meanwhile a more ingenious plan was being hatched. Outside the hut was an old bath tub, which had previously served as a headstone for a mouldy old possum and a deceased wallaby. After extensive thought, planning, cleaning, pushing, pulling, construction etc., a bathroom of sorts was born in the wilderness. Perched in the old hut at the rear of the main establishment the bath was mounted on old bricks with a small fire placed beneath to heat the water, gathered from the washing tank. Despite scepticism from our commanding officer (L.C.) and various whimsical looks from the troops, I bathed in the bush.

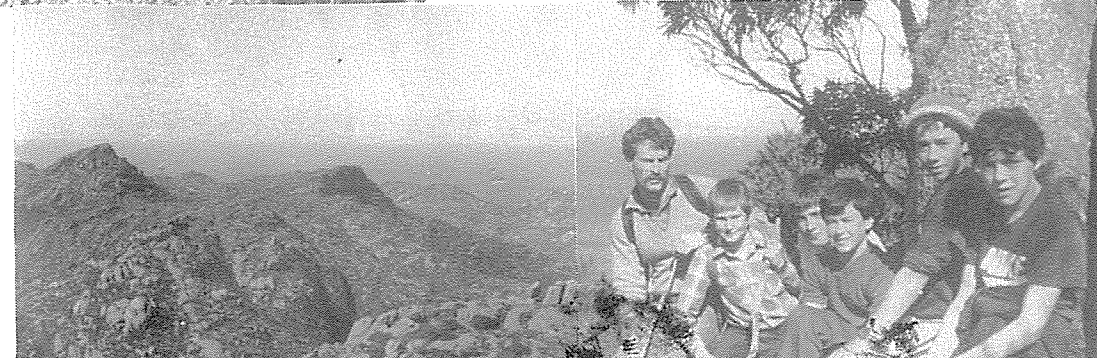
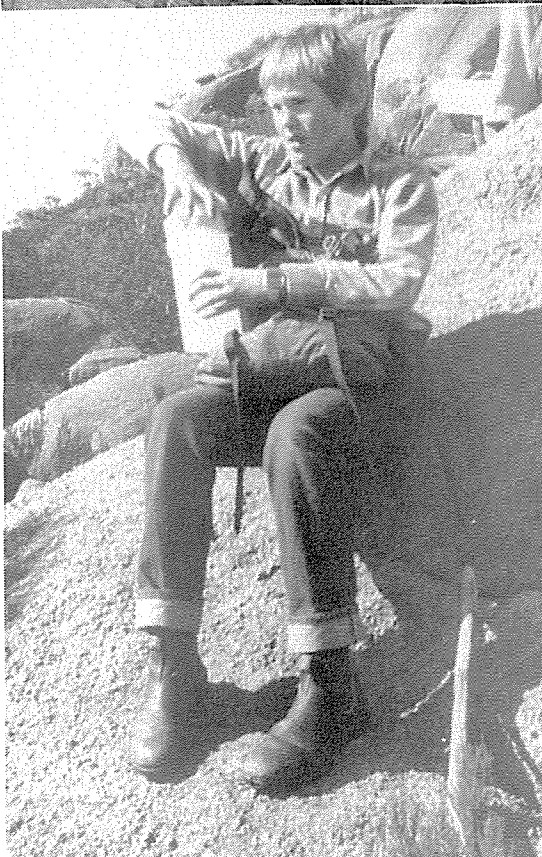
Our main expedition was to climb Milligans Hill and cut across the island to scale Mt Storey which provided breathtaking views and a memorable experience reserved for the adventurous few. On the way back to camp, we did some real bush bashing to reach the falls where Paul Raftopoulos, Justin Miller, Andrew Mazengarb and others refreshed themselves under the icy water.

The next day was devoted to leisurely activities, fishing etc. (and even marking!) while some campers, like Rodney Shelley and Adam Baker joined the growing colony of campers around the main hut. That evening, Mr Clipstone and myself dined on fresh flathead supplied by David Palmer and Christo Lees. We shared a friendly evening of lively discussion around the fire in the hut. Bill Lawrence provided some humorous moments with comments like "Are you going to be a butcher, Baker?" Not to be outdone, Adam was later heard to ask: "How much would a million dollar boat cost?"

Unfortunately, we never got to use the canoes, as the weather closed in on Thursday and made things rather dreary. But the few days spent on Schouten Island in fishing, hiking and climbing, games of D. and D., continuous battles with possums, evenings and candlelight and incense around the fire were very enjoyable. We must all thank Mr Clipstone for being concerned enough to organise such adventures around the State, and I would like to thank him and all the boys for making the few days entertaining and exciting.

We often take the outdoors for granted in Australia, but it is a very special part of education and development that needs your support.

Lloyd Bennett



HOBART to ALICE SPRINGS and BACK

We arrived at Hobart airport at 6 a.m. ready to catch our flight to Melbourne; as we boarded the plane we were both anxious and apprehensive and after a quick flight to Melbourne, we were met by our coach captain Vince and our cook Flo, or as we came to call her, Aunty Flo. The adults who accompanied us on the trip were Mr and Mrs Fraser and Mr and Mrs Barwick, the latter being prone to wearing clogs.

Our first stop was at Bendigo, where we had lunch. We then drove on slowly to Mildura for the night. It didn't take long for us to learn how to pitch tents, after which we got the rundown on how the kitchen operated with fearsome Aunty Flo laying down the law. After the first night, it was obvious that you waited until somebody else tried the food before you dug in. After stopping at numerous small historical towns along the way, we came to the Oodnadatta track. At first we thought that the DMR were busy with road repairs, until Vince informed us that we had covered nearly 100km of unsurfaced road. Next stop was for lunch in the middle of the Oodnadatta track where our lettuce steamed away at 40°C, whilst we avoided speeding trucks! After reboarding our luxurious air-conditioned bus, Vince attempted to start up, but after several attempts he looked worried whilst we were still clowning around. Luckily, a 4WD came to our rescue.

After several days' travelling, we arrived in Alice Springs, Heart of Australia. Well, if that's the heart it hasn't got long to live. In Alice, we stayed at the Heavy Tree Gap Caravan Park where to our joy and relief??? we met a busload of Ogilvie girls whose two nights in Alice Springs had been very depressing because their teachers had acted like body-guards. We then travelled West to Ayers Rock where mountaineering became the order of the day, we went up a toute vitesse (at full speed), but our teachers and Vince preferred to take their time in reaching the summit.

That night we stayed at the new resort, 21kms from Ayers Rock. Here we discovered, much to our dismay, that we had to change buses in order to return to Melbourne. After saying our good-byes, we were horrified by the fact that we all had to kiss Flo good-bye. We then met our new coach captain, Bill, the speed king, and Judy, the cook. After a quick trip we arrived in Coober Pedy and spent the night sleeping underground.

The following day we went fossicking for opals, but didn't find any; we then travelled to Bordertown where we spent the night being chased by drunk truckies, another one of the highlights of our trip; thanks to Mr Barwick for his support in this matter.

The next day was spent at the Great Western Vineyard where we bought wines for our parents and ourselves??? We then proceeded to Melbourne Airport, where once again we said our good-byes. We were sad to leave, but knew we might once again consider returning to the great Australian desert.

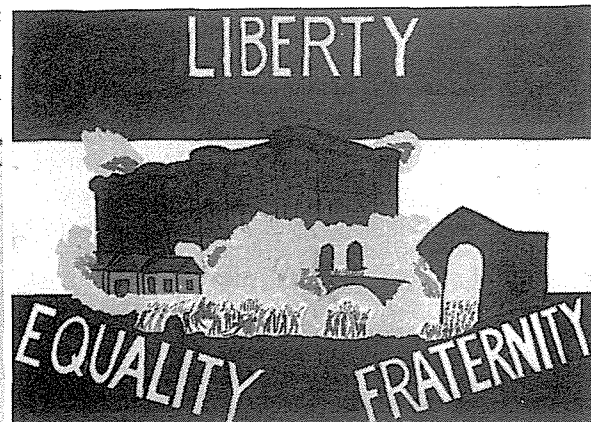
This trip could not have been possible without the help of the adults who kept (tried to keep?) an eye on us. We would like to thank Mr and Mrs Barwick and Mr and Mrs Fraser for making the trip most enjoyable and exciting, and also Mr Wood for his organisation.

N. Palmer and A. Clark



LE JOUR DE GLOIRE
EST ARRIVÉ!

le 14 juillet 1984



BASTILLE NIGHT

"What is pourquoi? Do or not do? I would I had bestowed that time in the tongues that I have in fencing, dancing, and bear-bating, O! had I but followed the arts!"

(Sir Andrew Aguecheek: Act 1: "Twelfth Night.")

This year, we celebrated Bastille Night on July 14th as is justly fitting, there being no counter-attractions this time! Staff and students put hours of work into preparation of sketches for the stage as well as the posters, which were on display as usual around the walls of the Auditorium. I spotted only one that was still identified by the number I marked on it the previous year . . .

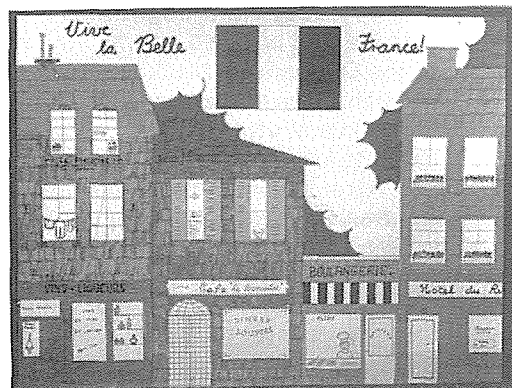
Latif Vogel produced a stunning programme cover which was appropriate in that, like French, the more you look into it the more you find to capture the attention and imagination!

There was the usual range of prizes, books, records, posters and even a bottle of French wine for the winning programme number (and I numbered 400 by hand, incidentally, all of which were used). Stephen Carnaby won the poster competition, and there were excellent pieces also by Michael Shaik, James Wallis, David Palmer and others.

Musical interludes were provided by Petr Divis, Stephen Atkins and Stephen Tisch — the latter playing the solo trumpet version of the Marseillaise as a prelude to the charge to battle at the food tables.

Our thanks to all those parents who helped with setting out and serving the food, and to Mr Hall for his backstage control and Mr Bennett for his active and energetic assistance. We never cease to be amused at the speed with which everyone disappears the moment the food has been eaten.

Finally, a note of gratitude to Mr Collins of the Bay Inn and his staff who kindly prepared and cooked the frogs' legs for us free of charge, and to our croissant baker Mr Williamson.



ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Grade 10	Reading	Tino Delbourgo — Credit
		Nigel Mann — Credit
	Dictation	Tino Delbourgo — First
Grade 9	Aural Comprehension	Nigel Mann — Credit
		Duncan Johnson — Credit
	Reading	Jeremy Buddle — Equal 3rd
Grade 8	Dictation	Jeremy Buddle — Credit
		Patrick Ball — Credit
		John Waters — Credit
		Cam Jones — Credit
		M. Fraser — Credit
	Poetry	Patrick Ball — First
	Aural Comprehension	John Elias — Credit
Grade 8	Poetry	Stephen Carnaby — Credit
		David Sikk — Credit
	Aural Comprehension	David Lyneham — Second
		Fergus Elder — Third
		Tim Dillon — Credit

GOETHE COMPETITION

Following a successful competition held in 1983 in the North on the lines of the Alliance Francaise Competition, the Launceston Modern Languages Teachers Association were kind enough to extend the scope of their activities to make a 'southern section' held independently of their own competition, the venue being the old Hobart Matriculation College. In some ways, the venue was convenient if the date chosen wasn't: at least some of the students involved in the House Athletics on the Domain were able to combine both activities. A joint prize-giving is being organised for mid-November in Ross.

Grade 8 poetry: 1st prize Stephen Tisch

Grade 8 reading: Stephen Tisch (Hon. Mention)

Grade 9 reading: John Elias (H.M.)

Grade 10 conversation: Udo Becher-Kusch (H.M.)

Grade 10 reading: 1st prize Udo Becher-Kusch

Grade 10 aural comprehension: 2nd prize (equal)

Nigel Mann. Peter Fleischhacker (H.M.)

Grade 11 conversation: 3rd prize Jon Boot

Grade 11 reading: 3rd prize Jon Boot.

There were no restrictions on students with German as a mother-tongue, and there was a bewildering variety of surnames among all the prize winners!

L.C.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

Thirteen students participated actively in the Award Scheme this year and will be awarded Bronze and Silver awards early in 1985.

BRONZE: Geoffrey Johnstone, Rohan O'Grady, Bruce Connor, Nick Wood, Tim Wood.

SILVER: Mathew Phipps, Tim Barwick, Anthony Lighton, Stephen Barrow, Stuart Sharman, Randall Tapp, Adam Tassell, Richard Fader.

These students have followed the activities they have chosen, largely in their own time, with guidance from someone with a knowledge and interest in the activity. This has involved young people with adults and, I feel, aids co-operation between generations. It has helped them discover a great deal about themselves and they have come to know the enjoyment of working *with* and *for* other people.

For their award, they have selected an activity in four sections. SERVICE — which encourages them to give service to others; EXPEDITIONS — which encourages a spirit of adventure and discovery; SKILLS — which encourages the discovery and development of personal interests and social and practical skills; and PHYSICAL RECREATION — which has encouraged them to participate in physical recreation and achieve improvement of performance.

I hope from their involvement in the programme they have learned by experience the importance of self-discipline, enterprise and effort. I hope through their participation in the various activities it has helped them to prove themselves, to create, to dare, and work out their relationships with friends and others and add purpose and pleasure to their lives.

HARI INDONESIA

Grade 9 & 10

The Indonesian Day was held on August 17 and this year we were fortunate to have Indonesians on the Youth Exchange Program perform various dances and sing regional songs. About 120 pupils attended the day, and in addition to cooking Indonesian food, the students participated in "Sepak Takraw" (a type of volleyball). A very able display of this sport was given by the Hutchins pupils. Mark Weeding won the Grade 9 Speech Competition, and Dougal Montgomery, Randall Tapp, and Paul Myler combining well to gain second place in the Grade 10 competition. A "Sale of the Century" Competition, in Indonesian was also held, and the school was well represented in this. All agreed that it was a worthwhile and enjoyable day.

Grade 8

This day was held on September 28 and was attended by about 70 people. The day commenced with a fashion parade of Indonesian clothing, followed by a short play and the singing of songs in Indonesian. Mr Wilson led a stirring rendition of "If You're Happy and You Know It" in Indonesian.

Then followed the poetry reading competition, won by David Vincent, the poster competition won by A. Pregnell, "Sale of the Century", won by D. Pocock, and R. Camm did well to win the Lucky Door Prize.

Again we were fortunate to have the Indonesians, who displayed dances from the various parts of the island and sang regional songs.

Malaysians from the University then gave a demonstration of "Sepak Takraw". This was followed by an athletic (?) and skilful (?) game by all students.

A most enjoyable and beneficial day was had by all.

Rob Wilson

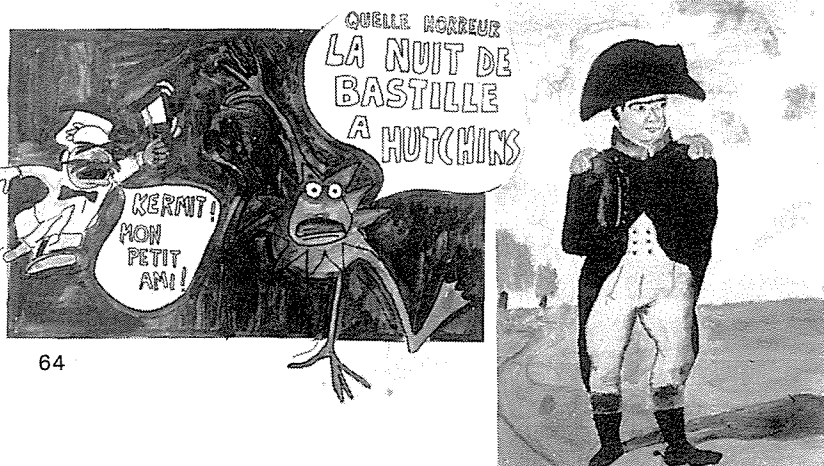
HUTCHINS AT THE NATIONAL MATHEMATICS SUMMER SCHOOL

In January each year, a National Summer School in Mathematics is held for two weeks in Canberra to give talented year 11 Mathematics students an opportunity to extend and widen their knowledge and interest. Three were chosen from Tasmania.

Phillip Webb was selected in 1984. He had been a top Mathematics student through his High School years, and an outstanding Credit in H.S.C. Mathematics III justified his selection.

In 1985, Hutchins have been honoured by selection of two representatives. David Elias is an outstanding student with a long list of prizes in National and State Mathematics Competitions over the years. This year he won first prize in each competition. Christopher North has outstanding mathematical ability and his prize in the 1984 Mathematics Competition would have been a great help towards his gaining selection. Congratulations!

K.W.



PEACE

Five kilometers from the hamlet of Hamilton on the shores of Lake Meadowbank stands a small log cabin. This cabin is used by people wishing to get away from all the hustle and bustle of everyday living and take in the quietness, the natural surroundings and most of all to absorb the peace that there is to share.

When you wake in the mornings, whilst living in the city, your ears instantly tune in on the artificial hum of the business life and this hum gradually increases throughout the day until it reaches the point where people are shouting, cars horns are blaring and jackhammers are thumping. Whereas this quaint little secluded area very rarely is forced to put up with traffic jams, accidents, people rushing, bells and sirens and a neverceasing hum which seems to be alive. Instead you would wake to hear the sun pounding in on the window, the chirping of a sparrow, the laugh of a kookaburra or the drill chant of a colony of ants marching off to get their breakfast.

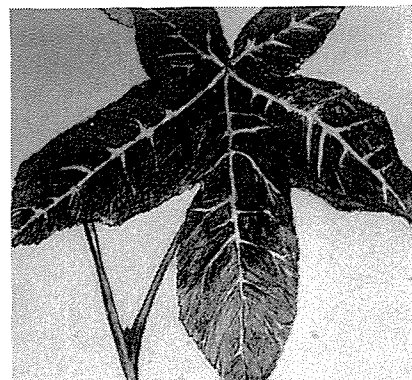
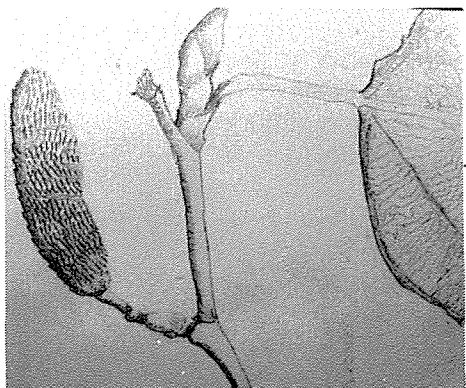
The lake is a world of peace in itself. It could lower and raise itself overnight and you would never know it happened, although six feet of water out of the waterway eleven miles long and a quarter of a mile wide does seem to be a lot of water to be moved about. But the only noise that this lake, all of ninety feet deep, would ever make would be in the late afternoon, when a light breeze may come in forcing you to listen to the soft lap, lap of the ripple as it bounces off the shoreline. It feels strange to know that an object, so great, can never cease moving but is able to remain so silent and calm at all times. It is a means of creating relaxation, attracting the nice warm sun that your body can absorb whilst you gaze at the soothing reflections of the opposite shore which consists of a scattered plantation of radiata pine saplings, an area of prime grazing land and in the background the tall, silent, solid and still but protective range of mountains.

The cottage is situated on a small rise so you can look out over the lake and admire the spectacular view. It is surrounded by natural gum trees, several she oaks, bull oaks, wattle trees, blackwoods and a wild cherry tree. The trees are naturally spaced out and nothing has been done to disturb them or the rocks which make up the surrounding landscape. The olive green roof matches the general colour of the leaves in the tops of the gum trees and the treated pine logs blending well with the grass, rocks and natural debris.

The animals seem to enhance the beauty and peace of the area. During the day if you gaze into the river from the shore schools of perch can be seen darting in and out of the weeds going no place special and in no hurry, or you might see a big old lazy trout gliding through the water in search of the odd worm or insect buried in the mud. It is not uncommon to see swans gracefully floating across the lake and there are always ducks, geese and native hens to watch while they swim around tending to their daily business as time floats by. There are several jovial young kookaburras that quite often add a laugh to your day. Along with these birds there are magpies, robins, wrens, cockatoos, plovers, rosellas, hawks and even a wedgetail eagle. Then there are the mammals. Nature's touch is completed when you are able to spy on the rabbits and hares, watching them hop from one place to another in a world of their own. You really know you are in an undisturbed wonderworld when at night you can shine a torch up into almost any tree and see a brushtail possum eating her fill whilst balancing her young on her back if he has matured enough to emerge from the warmth of her pouch. Or when you listen into the stillness of the night to hear the well nown click, click that the kangaroo makes with its mouth and the solid pounding of his feet as he thumps his way into the undergrowth. When you are absent from the ways of everyday living there is nothing more exciting then being able to witness the slow but sturdy ambling of a wombat as he dozes his way through anything in his path. To even wake in the morning to see the tracks of a wombat who strolled past the front door in the dead of night makes you wonder about the ways of nature.

Peace is not absolute frozen silence, it consists of natural things such as movement created by the elements and innocent doings by the animals which dont know of the noisy rushings and never ceasing movement of the city life. Peace is making your way to a dome of solitude and absorbing the exhilarating freedom of nature.

T.J. Parsons 6AS



HUTCHINS TRIO WIN STONEHAVEN CUP

At the commencement of the 1984 school year Robert Gough, Michael Cooper and William Logan certainly had something to smile about. In Melbourne, early in January, they sailed their way into yachting history by winning the prestigious 55 year old Stonehaven Cup — for cadet dinghies. Its past winners include Yachtsmen like the great Archie Robertson, Jock Sturrock, Tony Madford, Jock Muir, Ediss Boyes, Neil Batt and this year's team coach Howard Piggott.

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Ian Millhouse



Jubilant Crewmen of the winning Stonehaven Cup Cadet Dinghy, Mollie-G, from left, Michael Cooper, 15 (forward hand), Robert Gough, 14, (skipper) and William Logan, 13, (mainhand).

Gough setting up win in Stonehaven Cup

MELBOURNE — An 18-year-old Tasmanian schoolboy Robert Gough looks set to see his name engraved along the list of yachting's great names on the Stonehaven Cup.

Gough yesterday strengthened his grip on the 1984 Stonehaven Cup by sailing Mollie G to a close third in the fourth race of the five-race series being conducted off suburban St Kilda near Royal Melbourne Yacht Squadron.

Results are provisional because of a protest between Victorian and a Tasmanian boat and the outcome could improve Mollie G's position.

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MELBOURNE — An upheld protest against the only girl skipper in the Stonehaven Cup, Mollie G, has strengthened the winning chances of 14-year-old Robert Gough in the final race of the Stonehaven Cup. Gough, a third generation competitor in the Stonehaven Cup, is sailing Mollie G, but the protest is expected to require the final race of the Stonehaven Cup to be sailed on Tuesday. Gough, a third generation competitor in the Stonehaven Cup, is sailing Mollie G, but the protest is expected to require the final race of the Stonehaven Cup to be sailed on Tuesday.

BOARDING HOUSE

The year started again comfortably full with fifteen new boys and two new masters, Mr R. Stock and Mr D. Morris. After the first term, Mr Stock decided to leave us (to go jackarooing) and his replacement was Mr S. Leworthy. We also welcomed the Raes to 193, who replaced the Smiths. 1984 also represented 10 years as a boarding house master for Dr. Stephens, and whilst he took his long service holiday during term 2 Mr McQueen stepped into his position — and the Boarding House continued to run smoothly.

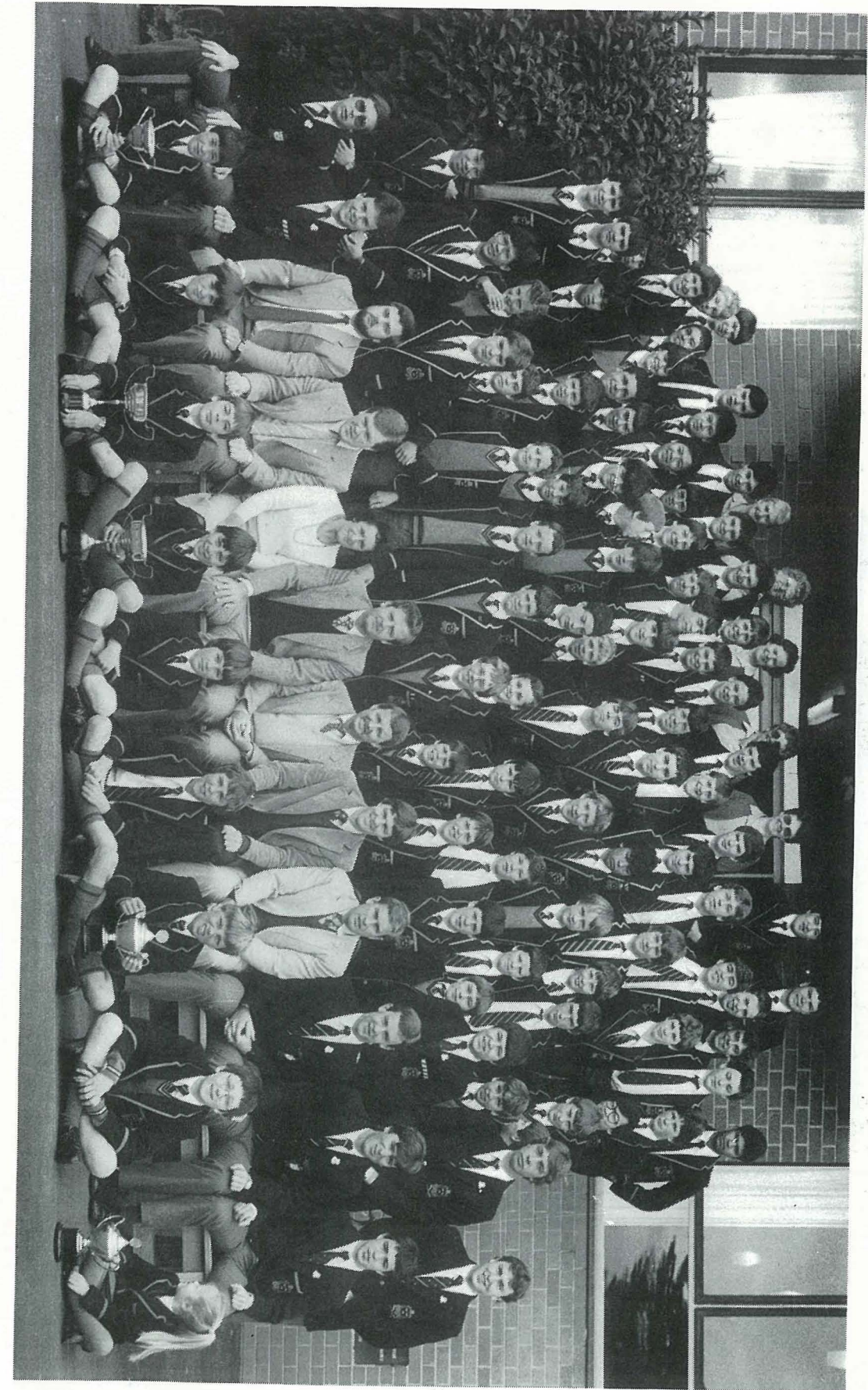
The Board of Management have agreed to fund a repainting programme for inside the house, and have had installed an extensive fire-alarm system throughout the mansion. Traditionally, the boys continued to keep the Lansdell glass Co. on their ladders.

The house remained a happy and highly successful body throughout the whole of the year. The boys must be congratulated for the contributions that they have given to both the school and the Boarding House. They have been extremely active in the areas of community services (doorknocks, etc.) and traditionally have given their all in sport for both the School and the House. Two individuals who are to be congratulated are; Matthew Burbury who represented the State in debating, and Michael Parsons who represented the State in Aussie Rules.

The Junior boys were kept busy with trips to Baskerville, ice skating, and various farms. David (Beast) Archer kept the older boys entertained with his love for poems and candid tape recordings. This year, rather than hosting a dance, the matric boarders spent a quiet and enjoyable evening at the Carribean Room

In parting, I wish to thank the seniors and lower sixth forms for their generous support, the boys themselves for the effort they've all given towards the success of the House. Thanks to Dr. Stephens, the masters, and Mrs Swanson. A special thank you from all the leavers to the domestics, who have cared for us so motherly throughout the years in the Boarding House. The seniors wish the House the very best of luck and success in '85.

S.J.M. Garrett



ACTIVITIES

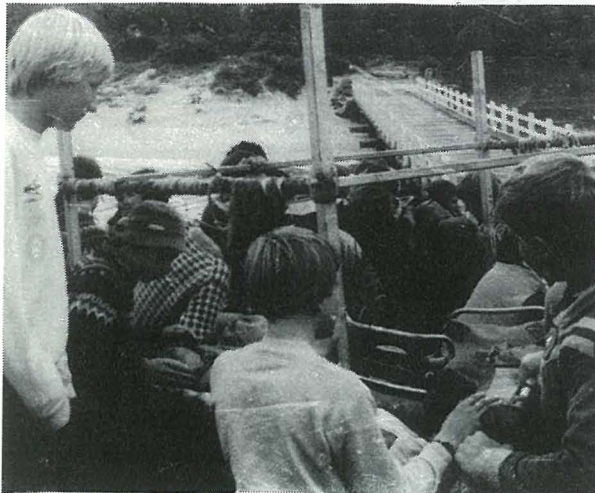
BUSHWALKING

This year bushwalking on Activities Day had a larger group than in previous years. Many people in the group had reservations about going for a weekend walk because many had not even put their names down for Bushwalking, but after it, everyone had enjoyed the experience. The weekend walk (2 nights under canvas) was to Cape Pillar on Tasman Peninsula. We had to carry water in, since the drought had yet to break. The views (from the top of the 1000ft cliffs) of Tasman Island and the rocks below were beautiful. Due to the narrowness of the Peninsula, strange wind currents caused up-draughts up the cliff faces. This was greeted with delight when the usual pastime of throwing sticks down cliffs became throwing sticks into the updraught and watching them fly over your head. The winds also made it near impossible to walk upright in some places making the walk quite hard but gladly, unlike last year, there were no steep slopes.

Other walks this year included: Mount Field (to see snow), Collins Bonnet (to see clouds), the Lea (to see?), and Mount Wellington (for?). The reason for the local walks was a lack of transport which it is hoped will be rectified next year.

With better transport and the usual cheerful faces of Mr (Hotrod) Curnow and Dr. (Jim) Ludwig bushwalking will be a must for all senior school students.

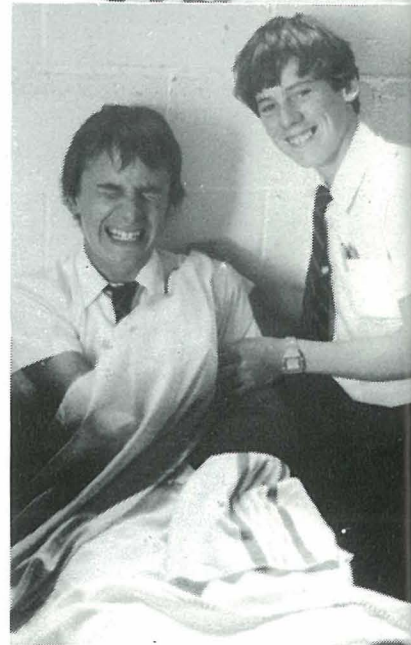
T. Astley-Bogg



FIRST AID

During the second and third terms, a First Aid course for students was held. The course took place every Thursday from 3.45 — 5.15 p.m. The group of students and teachers that took part were Anton Voss, Tim Brodribb, Geoff Johnstone, Rohan O'Grady, Peter Hitchman, Jon Flach, Matthew Orbell, Bruce Connor, Mr Bennett and Mr Clipstone. Our instructor over the two terms was Mrs Hardman. The course was very educational and enjoyable with Rohan and Geoff often getting tangled in the bandages (together), everybody wasting precious oxygen on a plastic dummy and everybody eventually getting themselves tied into reef knots. Apart from such minor incidents everyone definitely increased their knowledge in First Aid, and hopefully earned their certificates. The group would like to thank Mrs Hardman for putting up with us all so well, the St. John Ambulance Association and Mr Carey for organising the course.

A. Voss



CYCLING

The group's activities in the Middle School were restricted to three excursions only, and no week-end trips were possible. Our first ride was to Richmond and Midway Point, a relatively short and flat initiation: and in a heavy and unexpected shower at Midway Point, Colin Chung had a narrow escape when his wheel locked on the wet road and he fell, with his bicycle tyre struck by a passing car that fortunately took evasive action.

Our second ride was a more rigorous affair: to the summits of Mt. Nelson and Mt. Rumney. A specially designed certificate was issued to all those who managed to ride to the top of both 'peaks' (340 and 378 metres high, i.e. both higher than the Eiffel Tower!) without walking — a feat managed by all but one of the highly motivated participants!

The third and last ride was a run to Kingston, Blackman's Bay, the Tinderbox Peninsula via Howden and the main road from Margate to Kingston, using as always the Bonnet Hill route through Taroona not only to avoid the heavy traffic of the Southern Outlet but also to enjoy the magnificent views of the coast.

We hope that next year will see the survival of 'cycling as an activity, with perhaps more scope for extended trips that involve overnight stays.

L.C.

WORK EXPERIENCE

During the year 54 students took part in the state work experience scheme.

A group spent a week on this in second term and another did the same in third term.

A very wide range of occupations and professions was covered during this time and the exercise proved to be most worthwhile. These included Accountancy, Architecture, Drafting, Computer Work, Electrical Work, Farming, Journalism, Surveying, Motor Mechanics, Cooking, Plumbing, Physical Education and Boat Building.

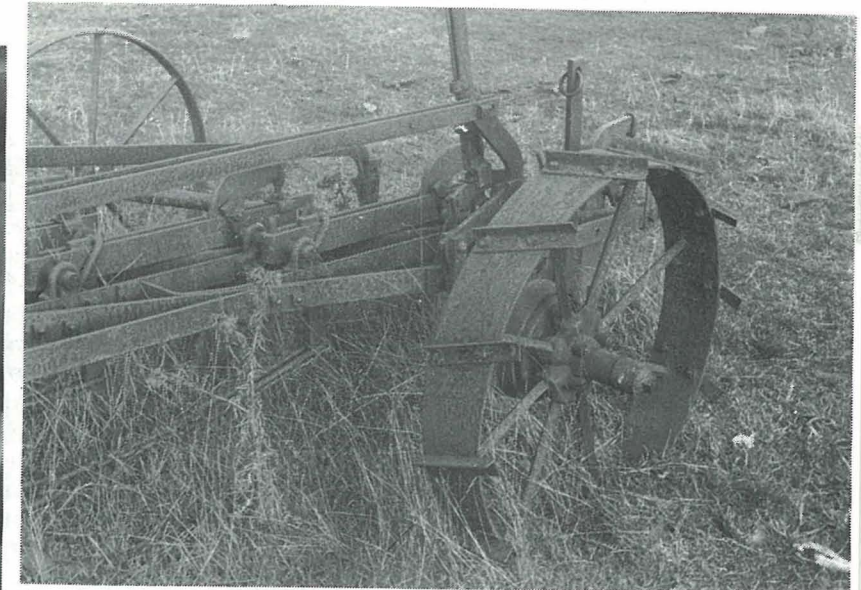
Reports received from all employers were very favourable indeed and it is most pleasing to record that every student concerned reflected credit on himself and the school.

Comments such as, "He was very well-mannered, applied himself very well, was obviously very interested in the work, and worked very hard," were universal.

Whilst the increase in numbers this year is pleasing, it is hoped that even more Vth Form students will take part in the scheme next year.

R. Penwright

PHOTOGRAPHY



OVERSEAS STUDENTS

CHRIS TAY — SINGAPORE

Having stayed and studied in Tasmania for almost 3 years I feel that Hobart is a quiet little city and also an ideal place for studying.

In Australia, everything is different from Singapore. In Singapore we only have hot, humid weather, and only when the rain comes, it cools down a little. In Australia, however there are four seasons. When I was first here I hated winter, because it is so cold and I was not used to it. Most of all, I like summer, for it makes me feel like I am home.

Everything in Australia is so expensive, because the standard of living is higher than in Singapore, so I only buy what I need the most. I am used to the food now, but like Jimmy Davie, the American, who was here last year, I HATE 'VEGEMITE'!!!

Here in Tasmania, I have stayed at my first ever cattle farm, Stonehouse, and I enjoyed my stay there. Port Arthur is one of the most interesting places that I have visited during my stay.

I have found most of the people I have met have been very friendly and helpful, but some have had a bit of trouble in understanding me. There are lots of good teachers, like Mr C. Smith, who was perhaps the best teacher I have known. There are many more teachers who have had patience in me and taught me, and I shall not mention them all, for they know who they are.

In conclusion, I have enjoyed my stay and I even started to enjoy school life, as next year I will be in the National Service.

Before I go, I wish Mr Osborn, who has been a wonderful teacher and friend, a happy retirement.

God Bless!

CHAN HOOI — SINGAPORE

I am glad to have this opportunity to share with you my stay in the "Holiday Isle". Many people told me Tasmania was the best place to study. Oh blimey! It certainly is. Especially if you study at Hutchins, where from the classroom window one can see the magnificent river view, and in the class, the facilities are excellent, the students are friendly, and the staff so humorous and encouraging. However, the English language taught in the school was too difficult for me. In my first and second year, I struggled very hard to understand the language; one page of Chemistry would take me more than an hour to understand. All this happened because English is my third language. At home I speak Chinese, Bahasa Malaysia is my second language, and English is my foreign language. During my stay in Tasmania (especially this year) I speak, think and dream in English all the time, this in turn helps me to understand the language better.

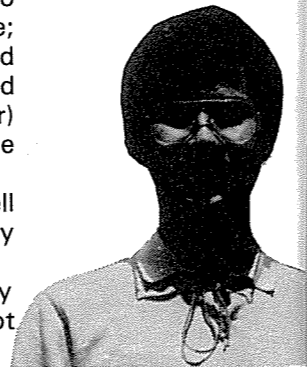
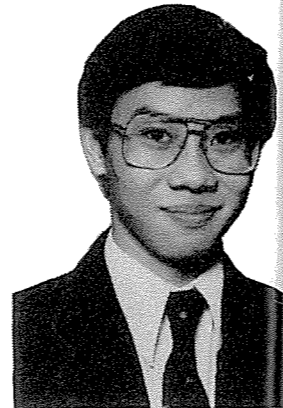
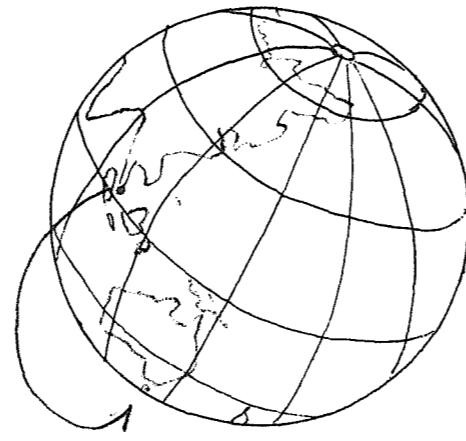
Skiing at Mt. Mawson, is perhaps the most enjoyable sport that I tried, even though I fell over every time. I hope I get the chance to ski again. Australian Rules took a firm grip on my interests. I ended up supporting Carlton, but they did not even make the finals this year.

The Boarding House was completely new experience for me, we are one big happy family. Most of the time the B.H. food is good (especially roast pork and chicken), but I will not be having any more Chinese noodles.

The staff here are so friendly and helpful, they care for their students greatly. Perhaps Mr Smith was the most outstanding teacher that taught me. For 2½ years he was my form master. He helped me and was a warm understanding and encouraging teacher to all his students.

The most valuable thing that I learnt at Hutchins School was to be a Christian. Christians are different from others because they bear good fruits. We are lucky to have a person like Dr. Stephens to preach God's word and give His philosophy to us. Dr. Stephens has taught me to be a better person, and gave me many mentions about God's Kingdom, and what is expected. Things that could not be purchased by a millionaire. I sincerely thank him.

I would also like to thank all the staff and students at Hutchins who have taught and encouraged me throughout my stay in this lovely island.



LATIF VOGEL — SWITZERLAND

Although my nationality is Swiss and I carry a Swiss passport, I lived most of my life in Asia. My father is an architect and travels often. I've lived in Thailand, Indonesia and Switzerland and who knows where. It might sound confusing, but that's because it is. I'm used to all this now, and Tasmania won't be the last place I'll live in.

All the schools I've been at, in the past, are quite different from Hutchins. It is quite an experience to go through all these changes here, good ones or bad ones I won't say. It is just different.

Before I came to Hutchins I haven't worn uniforms in my life. It is quite a shock. But when everyone wore one, I just seemed to fit in. There were no prefects in my other schools, in fact I didn't even know what they were until one pushed my bag off my shoulder and I gave him a dirty look and he gave me the School Rules.

At the Boarding House things were good and bad. I won't mention the bad things (for my own safety). The good things were that there were many kids who helped me out when I was new. They told me about the ways of life here, about rules and regulations, about the ways of the school etc. I also had lots of time to study in the Boarding House, actually we all must do Prep.

It took time to get used to some of the changes, but some others I know I'll never get used to.



VALETE



ALLISON, W.R. 1979-1984. Merit Cards 1979-80, Sub-Prefect 1984, Library Committee 1980/81, Form Captain 1984, House Captain Athletics 1984, 3rd Form camp leader 1982.



ARCHER, D.L. 1976-1984. George Roundtree Prize for T.D. 1982, Australian Maths. Competition — Distinction 1982-83, Merit Cards 1980, Caps for Football, Cross Country, Basketball; 1st colours Athletics; 2nd colours Rowing; Sub-Prefect 1984; Library Committee 1982, Cadets corporal; Form Captain 1982 & 84; S.R.C.; House Captain 1984; School Debating 1979-81; Best & Fairest 1st XVIII in 1984; Honour Badge 1984.



BACH, R.E. 1982-1984. Rugby; Corporal Cadets 1981-84; Junior School Service; Life-saving; Doorknocks.



BASTICK, M.M. 1979-1984. Merit Cards 1979-80; Australian Maths Competition Credit 1980, Distinction 1979, 1981 & 1982; Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English 1981; Rugby vice-captain Tas. U/16, and 2nd colours; Prefect 1984; Magazine Committee 1979, Library Committee 1979/80; C.U.O. Cadets 1983/84, Form Captain 1981/82, S.R.C. ditto, Secretary S.R.C. 1984; Curriculum Review Committee 1981/82, Fifth Form leader 1982, Junior School Service, Chairman Common Room 1984, School Concerts 1979/80, School Choir ditto. "Never missed a day at Hutchins in 6 years of attendance."



BENTLEY A.G. 1979-1984. Football 1st and 2nd colours 1984/83; Rowing Merits 1980 and '82, Cap 1984; Sub-Prefect; Cadets corporal 1981-83, S.R.C. '83, Boarding House Senior 1984.



BURBURY, M.K.W. 1979-1984. Australian Maths Competition credits 1981/83, Distinction 1982; Drama, Debating and Football 2nd colours, 1st colours Debating, Captain of Cricket 3rd XI; Sub-Prefect 1984, Magazine Committee 1982/83, Editor 1984; Form captain 1981, '82 & '84; Curriculum Review Committee; House Secretary '84; School Musicals 1981, '82 & '83; House Captain Drama, Debating and Impromptu Speaking; Boarding House Senior 1984; State Debating Team '84.



CAMERON-SMITH, D. 1983-1984. Football 2nd colours 1984. Member of cricket 2nd XI 1984.



CASSON-MEDHURST, T.J. 1979-1984. Merit Cards 1979-80, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1979-82, Credit 1983; First colours Squash 1984; Library Committee 1980.



CHAN HOOI, 1982-1984. Merit Prize year 10 1983; 2nd colours Rugby 1983 and Badminton 1984; photograph y.



CHAU, S.B. 1970-1984. Merit Card Junior School, Merit Cards 1979/80, Merit Prize 1980 and 1982; 1st Prize Science Talent Search 1980; Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1980; 1st colours Athletics 1983 and Rugby 1983, cap for Rugby 1984; Magazine Committee 1984, Form Captain 1979/80, Junior School Athletics Captain, Inter-School Chess Team, Captain House Sailing.



CLIFFORD, C.R. 1977-1984. Merit Cards 1977-78, Junior School Merit Prize ditto, P.H. Rockett Scholarship 1977, Australian Maths Competition Credits 1979/80 and 1983/84, Distinctions 1981/82; 2nd colours 1983, 1st colours 1980, Cap for Sailing 1984 (captain); 1st colours Rugby 1984; Sub-Prefect 1984, Library Committee 1982 & 84, Magazine Committee 1984, Junior School Service 1984, J.S. camp leader 1981, Boat Show Organiser (chairman); 'West Side Story' 1981; Middle School Service 1983; House Impromptu Speaking and Debating.



COLHOUN, P. 1978-1984. Merit Cards 1978/79; Merit Prizes in 1980 and 1983; Merit Award Rugby 1982, 1st colours 1983; 2nd colours Debating; 1st colours Cross-Country 1983, Athletics 1984, Drama 1984, Cap for Rugby 1984. Vice-Captain Cross-Country 1984; sub-prefect 1984, Captain 3rd XI Cricket; School Musicals 1981 and 1984, House Drama, Flying and Photography.



COLLIER, S.E. 1980-1984. Merit Award 1983; 2nd colours Swimming 1982, 1st colours 1984 (vice-captain), Cap for Drama, sub-prefect 1984, Magazine Committee 1982, Orchestra 1980/81, School Film 1982, School Musical 1982 and 1984 (male lead — "Half A Sixpence"); Director of House Drama; House Captain Swimming.



DOCKING, S.J. 1979-1984. Merits for Tennis, Cricket and Soccer 1979-82 inc.; Cap for Soccer 1983, 1st colours 1984; Form Captain 1980.



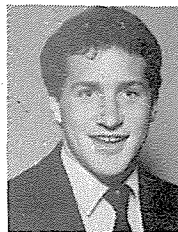
DOWD, A.M. 1977-1984. Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1982; Rugby, Cross Country, Life-Saving (bronze award); Choir 1977-'78; Library Rep. 1977-'78; Social Service 1980; Junior School Service; Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme 1982-'84 inc.; Cycling.



FLACH, W.S. 1979-1984. Merit Prize 1984, 2nd Prize Drugie Nagroda (Polish) 1984; Form Captain 1981 & 1984; Southport Building Project; House Debating; Impromptu Speaking; School Musicals 1983/84. School Chess team.



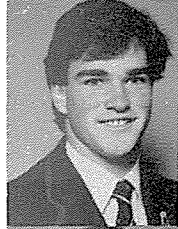
FOSTER, S.F. 1978-1984. Merit Award 1980; Australian Maths Competition Credits 1979 & '80, Distinction 1983; 1st colours Rowing 1984; Captain of House Swimming; 2nd colours Swimming 1984; Sub-Prefect 1984, Cadets Corporal 1981-83; Form Captain 1981, '82 and '83; S.R.C. Treasurer 1983-84; Curriculum Review 1983; Junior School Leader 1981; J.S. Service 1984; School Concert 1979-1984 (guitar); Fifth Form Leader 1981; Debating and Flying; Boarding House Senior (Banker) 1984; House Debating, Impromptu Speaking, Drama, Swimming, Cross Country, Tennis and Sailing.



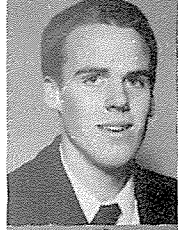
FRY, C.K. 1983-1984. Sailing 2nd colours 1983, Cap 1984; Rugby 1st colours 1984; Form Captain 1984, and S.R.C. rep.; Junior and Middle School Service 1984; Senior Citizen Service 1983; State Sailing rep.



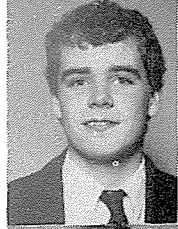
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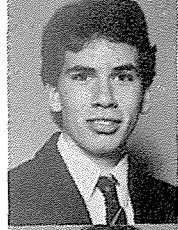
GREEN, C.W. 1980-1984. Merit Prizes 1980-82; Merit Cards 1980; Credit 1981 Australian Maths Competition; Cricket Merit 1980, 1st colours 1981-82 and Cap 1983-84; Soccer Merit 1980, 1st colours 1981-82, Cap 1983-84; Basketball Merit 1981-82, Cap 1983-84; Cadbury Award for Best Junior Cricketer 1980; Richardson Award for Cricket 1984; C.W. Butler Prize for First XI Batting Average 1983; Lance Corporal Cadets 1981-82; Form Captain 1981-83, and S.R.C. rep.; House Captain 1984; Honour Badge 1983-84.



HALE, R.J. 1980-1984. Australian Maths Competition Credit 1984, Distinction 1981-83; 1st colours Athletics 1984; 1st colours Football 1984; 1st Open Discus 1984 Southern School; highest goal-kicker 2nd XVIII in 1983; Sub-Prefect in 1984; Magazine Committee (photography); Library Committee 1982-83; Common Room Committee 1984; Senior Citizens 1983-84; Curriculum Review 1984; Capt. House Football; 3rd Form camp leader 1983.



HAY, N.K. 1976-1984. Merits for Football 1977 and 1979; Form Captain 1978 and 1984, S.R.C. rep 1984; Junior School Service 1983; Choir 1977; House Plays 1983/84; School Teams for Athletics '82 Cross Country and Tennis 1980; House Debating 1982-84; School Play (make-up) 1983; Handicapped Children 1983-84.



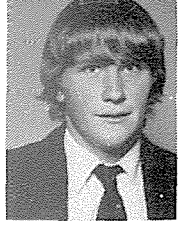
HAYES, R.D. 1975-1984. Alliance Francaise 1978,79 and 80 Honourable Mentions; Maths Competition Hon. Mention 1981 (State); Credit 1982 and Distinction 1980, '81 Australian Maths Competition; Merit Award for Rowing 1981, Caps 1982 and 1983; Debating Merits 1982, 2nd colours 1983, 1st colours 1984; Drama 1st colours 1984; Rugby 1st colours 1984; Sub-Prefect 1984; Magazine Committee 1982; Sergeant in Cadets 1983-84; Form Captain 1979, '80, '81, '83 '84; S.R.C. President 1984; School Play 1981, '82 and '84; President Literary and Debating 1984; House Drama and Debating (joint captain); Captain Impromptu Speaking House 1984.



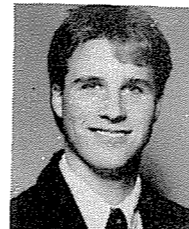
HAYWARD, R.E. 1977-1984. 1st colours Rugby 1984; Prefect 1984; Vice-President S.R.C. 1984; Vice-Captain House 1979; Library Rep. 1980 and '83; West Side Story 1981, Free as Air 1983; Merit Cards 1979; Form Captain 1983; Merit for sport 1978.



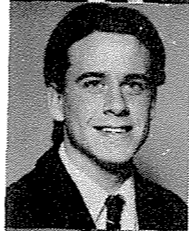
HUGHES, M.J.O. 1979-1984. Merit Badminton 1981 and '82; 2nd colours Football 1983/84; Basketball Cap 1983/84; Merit Rowing 1982; Merit Basketball 1982; Sub-Prefect 1984; Library Committee 1982; Form Vice-Captain 1981; Boarding House Senior 1984.



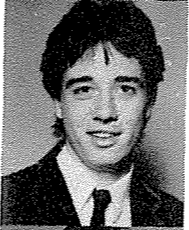
HUNTER, R.N. 1979-1984. Credit Maths Competition 1979, '80 and '81; Merit Rugby 1980 and '82; 1st colours 1983/84 Rugby; Sub-Prefect 1984; Junior School Service 1984; Community Service 1981-82; Senior Citizens 1983; Junior School Service 1984.



HUTCHEON, S.E. 1973-1984. Effort Prize 1978; S.B.T. School Spirit Prize 1978; Merit Prize 1979; Maths Competition Credit 1979-82; Merit Cards 1977, 1978-80; Rowing Merits 1979-83, Cap 1984; 1st colours Swimming 1984; Soccer Merits and 1st colours 1983; 2nd colours Football 1984; Basketball Merit 1982; Prefect 1984; Form Captain 1980; Curriculum Review 1982-84; Stephens House Captain in Middle School; Junior School Service Organiser 1984; Cadet of the Year competition: 1983; Cross Country for School 1979-82.



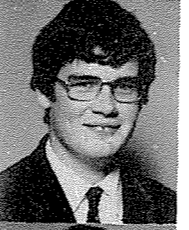
IKIN, J.F. Merit Prize and Dux of Class 1979; Merit Cards 1979/80; T.C.W. Award 1979 and '80; Australian Maths Competition Credits 1979 and 1981, Distinctions 1980 and 1982; Form 3 Merit Prize 1980; Merit Prize 1982; Form VI Merit Prize 1983; Prefect 1984; Community Service 1979 and 1981; Senior Citizens Service 1983/84; Junior School Camp Leader 1981; Form 3 Camp Leader 1983; Fifth Form Leader 1982; Stephens House Vice-Captain 1984; Merit Award Squash 1980, an Captain of U/15; A Grade Squash 1984.



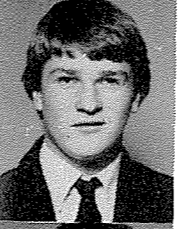
JACKSON, C.A. 1976-1984. Merit Cards 1977 & '78; Magazine Committee 1983; Library Committee 1983; Cadets 1981-84 corporal; Soccer; Doorknocks.



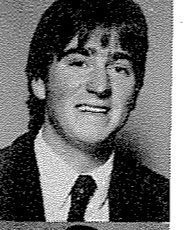
JOHNSON, I.R. 1979-1984. 1st colours Rugby 1984; Doorknock; Orienteering and Flying; Rugby U/16; guitar.



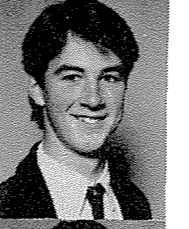
KNOWLES, A.E. Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981; Alliance Francaise; Magazine Rep. 1979; Badminton 1979-1984 inc. (School no. 1); Community Service 1981; Curriculum Review 1984; Flying; Form 2 Prize winner 1979; Merit Cards 1980.



KYLE, M.A.S. 1978-1984. Merit Prize 1982, 1983; 1st colours Rugby 1984, State Representative; Library Committee 1979; Form Captain 1982; Doorknocks; Hobart colour computer group rep.



LESTER, P.V. 1978-1984. Athletics Merits 1980-83 inc.; Football Merit 1982, 1st colours 1983, Cap 1984; Athletics Cap 1984; Cricket Merit 1980, 2nd colours 1983; Rowing Merits 1981/82; Cross Country Colours 1984; Basketball 1st colours 1983, Cap 1984; Tennis colours 1984; Prefect 1984; House Captain 1984; Boarding House vice-captain 1984; Honour Badge 1984; Robert Swan Memorial Prize grade 6; Dennis Butler Prize 1984.



LONGDEN, M. 1980-1984. Cricket 2nd colours 1983, Cap 1984; Football 2nd colours 1983 and '84; Athletics 1st colours 1984; Cross Country 1st colours 1983 & '84.



MACE, R.M. 1979-1984. Award for Most Improved 1982; 2nd colours Hockey 1983, 1st colours 1984; Captain of 1st team, Hockey; 2nd colours, Cross Country; Form Captain 1983; Doorknocks; Boarding House Senior 1984 i/c Slot Car Track.



McMAHON, I.F. 1979-1984. Form Prize 1983; Cricket; Merit Rowing 1982, Caps 1983 and '84; Rugby Merits 1980 & '82, Caps 1983 & '84; Basketball Merits 1979-81 inc.; 1st colours 1983, Caps 1984; Swimming 1st colours 1983/84; Cross Country Merit 1982, 2nd colours 1984; Prefect 1984; Cadets corporal 1982; Form Captain 1980, '83 & '84; S.R.C. rep.; House Captain 1984; Captain of Boats 1984; Capt. of Rugby 1984; Musical 1982; Rowing Service 1984; Junior School Service 1983.



MAXWELL, I.C. 1973-1984. Merit Prize 1982; Merits Tennis 1980, 1981; Squash, Cross Country, Athletics; House Capt. Tennis 1983; Form Captain 1979 & '82; S.R.C. rep.; Choir 1979; Senior Citizens 1984; Curriculum Review Committee 1982.



MASSIE, M.P. 1979-1984. Merit Cards 1979/80; Rowing cox 1979/80; Sub-Prefect 1984; Cadets 1980-'84, W.O.2; S.R.C. rep. 1980 and 1984; Middle School leader 1980; Junior School Camp Leader 1981, J.S. Service 1983; Leagues cricket organiser 1984; Hobart Highland Pipe Band (4 years) and Tasmania Police Pipe Band (Edinburgh 1984).



MOODY, P.M. 1981-1984. Football 2nd colours 1983, 1st colours 1984; also merits 1981/82; Library Committee 1983; Vice-Captain of House, 1984; House Athletics and Football Capt. 1984; Community Service 1983/84; Doorknocks.



MORGAN, K.G. 1979-1984. 1st colours Rugby 1983/84; Merit Rowing 1979/82 inc.; 1st colours Rowing 1983/84; Form Captain 1980, 1983 and 1984; Rowing Service, Junior School Service; Doorknocks; Collegiate School Play.



MORONEY, G.J. 1977-1984. Merit Prize 1982; Merit Cards 1977-79; Merits Rowing 1980-83; Rowing cap 1984; 2nd colours Football 1983 & '84; Merit Award 1977; Prefect 1984; Cadets 1981-84; Form Captain 1978 to '84 except '81; S.R.C. 1982 and '83; House Captain 1984; Captain House Rowing 1984.



MORRIS, P.C. 1976-1984. Junior School Merit Card 1978; Australian Maths Competition Credits 1980 & '81, Distinction 1982; Hockey 1st colours 1984; House colours Chess 1983; House colours for Hockey 1981 and Tennis 1979; Magazine Committee 1981; Library Committee 1981/82; Form Captain 1981 and 1984; Form Vice-Capt. 1979, '81, '82 & '84; Junior School Service 1984; Computer Service 1983; School Choir and Cathedral Choir 1976-1981; Handicapped Children 1982.



ORR, G.J. 1980-1984. Tennis, Cricket, Hockey Capt. U/16 1983, Vice-Capt. 1984, Merit; Library Committee 1980-81; Cadets 1982-84.



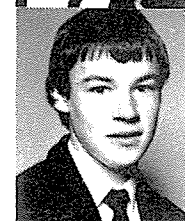
PALMER, R.C. 1979-1984. Badminton, Life-saving, Rowing, Swimming, Cycling, Doorknocks, Queen's Scout Award 1984; Merit Cards in Middle School; Duke of Edinburgh scheme.



PAMMENTER, K.J. 1984. Cricket scorer 1st XI; Hockey; House Drama.



PARSONS, T.J. 1979-1984. Rowing, Hockey, Football, Basketball; House Debating and Drama; School Maintenance 1984.



PRETYMAN, D.A. 1979-1984. Merit Cards, Middle School (9); Credits Australian Maths Competition 1979-82 inc.; Merits Soccer 1980-81, 1st colours Soccer 1982 & 83; Merits Tennis 1980 & 81, 1st colours 1982 & 83, Tennis cap 1984; Golf, Chess, Swimming, Athletics, Football, Takraw; Cycling Leader for Middle School.



PURDEN, B.J. 1971-1984. House Soccer and Swimming; School Soccer and Tennis 1979-80. Cadets Corporal 1981-84; Doorknocks.



RALSTON, E.M. 1983-1984. 1st colours Music 1983; Library Committee 1983; Orchestra 1983-84; Musicals 1983-84; Collegiate Play 1984; Form Vice-Capt. 1984; Curriculum Review Committee 1984; Junior School Service (Music) 1984; Handicapped Children 1983; National Music Camp 1985.



SAKELL, A.N. 1976-1984. Credit Australian Maths Competition 1979 and 1981; Distinction 1980 ditto; Merits Athletics 1977-83 inc.; Athletics Cap 1984; Merits Cricket 1979 & '81; 2nd colours Cricket 1984; Merits Cross Country 1980-82; Cap Cross Country 1984; Merits Soccer 1979-82; Cap Soccer 1984; Doorknocks '82 & '84; Captain of School Athletics 1984, and of Cross Country 1984; Memorial Prize for Best All-Round Sportsman in Middle School 1980.



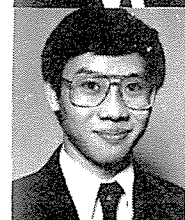
SHAW, K.N. 1974-1984. Merit Card 1976-78; Merit Prize 1982-83; 2nd Colours Football 1983-84; 1st colours Cricket 1984; Merits Athletics '78 and Sport 1975-78; T.C.W. 1979-80; Sub-Prefect 1984; Magazine Committee 1983-84; Form Vice-Captain 1980; Curriculum Review Committee 1982-83; School Musical 1982.



SHEPHERD, A.P. 1979-1984. Merit Cards 1979-80; Merit Prizes 1979-81; Credit Australian Maths Competition 1983, Distinctions 1979-82; Achievement Prize 1983; Robert Nettlefold Scholarship 1980; Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English 1983; National Chemistry Competition Merit 1983; Merit Soccer 1979 (Captain); 1st colours Soccer 1982-83, '83 Cap 1984; Squash Merit 1981, 2nd colours 1983, Cap 1984 (Captain); Tennis Merit 1981; 2nd Colours Cricket 1984; 1st colours Cross Country 1984; Merit Debating 1982, 2nd colours 1983, 1st colours 1984; Badminton; Prefect 1984; Magazine Committee 1980; Form Captain 1979; Curriculum Review 1982-84; House Captain Soccer, Squash; Prefect in charge Curriculum Review 1984; Soccer Vice-Captain 1983 (Open); Impromptu Speaking.



SIMPSON, M.M. 1979-1984. H.D. Erwin Scholarship 1979; Magazine Committee 1980-81 and 1983-84; Library Committee 1981; School Choir 1980; School Musicals 1980, 1982 & '83; Debating, Impromptu Speaking; School Chess Captain 1984; 2nd Colours Speech and Drama 1982.



TAY, CHOON BOON (Christopher) 1982-1984. 2nd colours Badminton 1984; 1st XI Soccer 1982; Assistant form Captain 1982; Library Service 1983-84; Boarding House Senior 1984; Doorknocks; House Chess, Soccer; Bushwalking; Overseas Christian Fellowship.



TRUCHANAS, N.E. 1979-1984. Rowing, Hockey; Cadets Lance-Corporal 1982-84; Doorknocks.



WALLACE-BARNETT, A.J. 1973-1984. Merit Cards 1973-79 (18 in all); Australian Maths Competition Credit 1979; Distinction 1980-84 inc. same competition; Form Prize 1981; Achievement Prize 1983; Chess, Badminton; Library Committee 1979; Vice Form Captain 1980; Curriculum Review Committee 1982-84; Junior School Drama 1977; House Captain Debating, Chess and Badminton; Common Room Committee 1984; Doorknocks; Hutchins Christian Group; Umpire Leagues Cricket; Impromptu Speaking; Member of Anglican Youth Synod '84.

WALSH, D.J. 1972-1984. Rugby, Cricket, Badminton; Library Committee 1979-80; Form Captain 1984; Audio-Visual Film 1982; Debating and Impromptu Speaking 1982.

WAUGH, A.J. 1979-1984. Australian Maths Competition Credits 1982-83; Merit Badminton 1982-83, 1st colours 1984; 2nd colours Cross Country 1984; Athletics, Tennis; Form Captain 1979.

WEBB, P. 1979-1984. Clark Exhibition 1978; Merit Prizes 1979-82; Australian Maths Competition Distinctions 1979-84 inc.; Dux of Middle School 1980; Gedye Prize for Asian languages 1983; Football Merit 1979, 2nd colours 1983-84; Cricket 2nd colours, Captain 2nd XI; 1st colours Badminton 1984; Basketball; Prefect 1984; Magazine Committee 1984; Form Captain 1979-82; Library rep. 1979; Third World Group 1983; Junior School Service 1984; Boarding House Senior and Banker 1984; Junior School Camp Leader 1981; Fifth Form Leader 1982; Rep. at Australian National Maths Summer School 1984.

WHITTON, S.G. 1979-1984. Australian Maths Competition Credit 1982; Cricket Merits 1979-82 inc., 2nd colours 1983, 1st XI 1984; Soccer Merits 1979-82 inc. 1st colours 1983 & '84; Squash Merit 1982, 2nd colours 1983; Magazine Committee 1982; Library Committee 1983; Doorknocks; House Cricket Captain 1980 & '84; Athletics.

WHEELER, M.R. 1977-1984. Merit Cards 1979-80; Merit for Sport 1978; Junior colours Football and Athletics 1978; Tennis Merit 1981, 1st colours 1983, Cap 1984; Squash 2nd colours 1983, Cap 1984; Captain of School Tennis, and House; Cycling Leader Middle School Activities Groups; Royal Tennis.

WILLIS, P.M. 1979-1984. Australian Maths Competition Credits 1979 & '82, Distinctions 1980-81; Squash Merit 1979-80, 2nd colours 1980, Caps 1982-83; Middle School Squash Champion 1980; Merits Hockey 1979-81 inc., Captain 1st colours 1982-83, Cap 1984 and Captain of Hockey; Merits Tennis 1980-81, 2nd colours 1983; Basketball 1st colours 1984; Cross Country; Prefect 1984; Form Captain 1980-83; S.R.C. 1984; Vice-Captain of House; Captain of House Hockey, Squash, Tennis; Captain Golf 1984.

WILSON, P.R. 1979-1984. Merit Cards (9) 1979-80; Merit Science Talent Search 1980; Australian Maths Competition Credits 1979-81; Merit Soccer 1981; 2nd colours Hockey 1983, 1st colours 1984; T.C.W. twice; Squash, Chess, Cricket, Life-Saving Certificate; Magazine Committee 1981-82; Library Committee 1981; Doorknocks.

YAN, A. 1972-1984. Merit Prize 1975, 1977; Equal Dux of Junior School 1978; Merit Prize 1979 and 1982; S.B.T. Bursary 1981; Sixth Form Prize 1983; ANZAAS Nominee 1983; Magazine Committee 1979; Form Captain 1979; House Chess Captain and school team.

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OLD BOY'S NOTES

OFFICE BEARERS 1984/85: President: Leith Thompson; Vice Presidents: Robert Dick, Clive Simpson; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent; Assist. Hon. Secretary: Nigel Mallett; Hon. Treasurer: F.J.E. [Minty] Johnson; ex officio: Headmaster [Rev. Dr Dudley B. Clarke, M.A. [Cantab], M.Ed., Ph.D., M.A.C.E.]; Old Boy's Board Members Representative [Richard Pringle-Jones]; 1985 Captain of the School [Sam Garrett]; 1984 Captain [Andrew Atkins]; Committee: Ian Beattie, Geoff Burrows, Ewan Cummins, David Jackson, Rod Parker, Ross F. Read, Richard Sharpe, Max Staunton-Smith, Rom Vincent Hon. Auditors: Messrs. T.O. Bailey, J.C. McPhee. **SUB-COMMITTEES:** [President & Secretary, ex officio to all sub-committees]; Executive: President, Vice-presidents, Secretary, Hon. Treasurer; Board Appointments: President, Vice-presidents, Hon. Secretary, G.O. Burrows; Convenor - V/P [Robert Dick] - Anniversary Cocktail Party [Burrows, Beattie, Parker]; Luncheon [T.Vincent, Staunton-Smith]; Class of 1925 [R.Vincent, R. Dick]; of 1935 [Johnson, Staunton-Smith]; of 1960 [Burrows, Read]; Publicity -All Members; Convenor V/P [Clive Simpson] - Cocktail Party/Re-union [Read, Sharpe, Atkins, Mallett]; College Colours [Dick, Johnson, Jackson, Cummins]; Sports, Activities [Sharpe -Football, Cricket, Rugby, Mallett Debating]. All sub-committees have power to co-opt additional members.

AROUND THE BRANCHES: As far as possible, gatherings of Old Boys on the mainland have been held when the Headmaster has been attending meetings arranged in connection with normal school's functions. Letters received by the Secretary of the Association indicate how Old Boys appreciate the interest he shows in the Branches on the mainland and the North of the State. A report appeared in the Hutchins Newsletter No.26, September 1984.

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OLD BOYS' LODGE:

The annual Installation Ceremony and Investiture of Lodge Officers was held in July when Lloyd Broadby became Master of the Lodge for the following twelve months. Other Lodge Officers include: I.P.M., Brian Butler; S.W. Bob Avery; J.W. Robert Dick; Chaplain, Kyle Wood; Treasurer, Minty Johnson; Secretary, Jim Moir; D.C., Picton Hay; S.P. Jeff Boyes; J.D. John Millington; Tyler, Ralph Spinner; Senior Steward, Dick Ikin.

Ewen Cunnins, an Old Boy of the Hutchins School, joined the Lodge in March.

It is with regret that the deaths of four members were recorded during the year namely Jack Conway, Alan Kerr, Jack Bennison and Lindsay May.

Robert Byfield (formerly of N.S.W.) and William Bovilla (a member of Esk Lodge in Northern Tasmania) were accepted as Affiliates in Hutchins Old Boys Lodge.

A Proposition for Initiation has been received for Julian Lloyd Broadby, the son of the present W.M. Lloyd Broadby.

Whilst Lloyd Broadby has toured overseas during the latter half of 1984, Brian P.C. Butler has been reinstated as Acting Worshipful Master. The Lodge is most grateful for his acceptance of this additional call on time and energy.

In October, members and wives from Lodge Scotch College, a School Lodge in Launceston, travelled to Hobart for weekend functions with Hutchins Old Boys' members and wives. After an afternoon Lodge Meeting, Masons from both Lodges joined with their wives in a Dinner. On the Sunday morning, visitors and their hosts participated in an inspection of the Hutchins School Complex followed by lunch in the School Sports Pavilion.

Old Boys of the Hutchins School 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 officers listed above.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Recently, more accurately, as we go to press, the following headline in the "Mercury" met our eyes 'This Scholar has the formula for success on the board.' It is referred to Dr. Robert Forage, Rhodes Scholar in 1976. He now works in Sydney for the Research company, Biotechnology Australia Pty Ltd, which is owned by C.R.A. Ltd. Another Rhodes Scholar in Hobart during the same week was Graeme Salmon, whose address is Oxford, U.K.; had an exhibition of paintings, Salamanca Place. He has exhibited his water colours in London.

Recent admissions to the Bar, noticed the names of Michael E. O'Farrell, Nicholas D. Heath, Anthony C. Klok, Charles W. Law, David J.D. Morris, and Lieut. Richard Millington, who graduated from the RMC Duntroon, in 1981 and has been stationed for the past three years with the 4th Field Regiment at Lavarack Barracks in Townville; has been posted to Holsworthy, NSW as from mid January with the rank of Captain.

Grant Godfrey, B.Sc, Dip.Ed, Senior Master of Science at a Launceston High School, for the past six years, is building a mud brick house in the foothills of Mt. Barrow, current address Weavers Creek Road, Nunamara. Peter Bender's Murray Greys scooped the commercial pool at the stock sales at the Royal Show, received a record price for one of his steers. Ross F. Read is currently chairman of directors of Tasmanian Public Service Savings and Loans Co-operative Society Ltd.

Greg Perry, Commercial Manager, Riker Laboratories Australia Pty Ltd., Thornleigh, NSW. Graeme Salmon, mentioned above, was Rhodes Scholar for 1955, now a lecturer in elementary particle physics at Oxford...has been working at the Densy Laboratory in Hamburg.

Cecil E.B. Muschamp, formerly Bishop of Kalgoorlie, died in Perth late September. He is shown on the School Roll as having entered the School in 1907 [No.1793] and again in 1916 [No.2131]. He trained for the priest-hood in Oxford. Came back to the Southern Hemisphere in 1938 - New Zealand, Bishop of Kalgoorlie 1950/1955, Dean of Brisbane 1967/1972. Archbishop Peter Carnley said, "Cecil Muschamp would have to be numbered amongst the leading contenders in my repertoire of the unforgettable." Recent letter from Malcolm Ward, geologist with Hill 50 Gold Mine, Mt. Magnet. As Mt. Magnet is somewhat isolated, Malcolm's only contact with us is through the News Letter, Perth, W.A. being quite a major journey. He extends an invitation to anyone of the Hutchins Community who happens to be on the Great Northern Highway to drop in on our Western Mining Corporation - Hill 50 Operations, you would get a conducted tour around. Dean Giblin and David Bullock represented Tasmania in the under 20 age group at the Australian Cross Country Championships in Perth.

J.H.A. [Jim] Warner awarded M.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours list. The 138th Anniversary of the foundation of the School has come and gone and no doubt sundry paragraphs will appear elsewhere in this magazine. However, credit should be given to the joint committee of Old Boys' & Parents, under the chairmanship of Geoff Burrows for organising the most successful Cocktail Party - as a Birthday Party on Friday 3rd. August at which over 400 people were present. There is no doubt that the ladies on the committee did the 'brunt' of the physical work..Congratulations. By the time this bulletin is circulated, few functions will be remaining of the 1984 calendar year. Some mainland functions and the December - Christmas Luncheon on Friday 14th.

Leith Thompson has been elected president for 1984/5 and will guide the Association through our 72nd year. His first function was the luncheon on Friday 24th August.

Joe Cowburn, a leaver of 1924 attended the Anniversary Assembly, as well as Alan Abbott, Roy Brown and Ian Macgowan, leavers of 50 years ago - 1934. Joe was stroke of the winning crews of 1923 and 1924, School Prefect 1924 and awarded Honour Badge 1924.

David Smith has completed his University Studies, B Sc, 1st Class Honours in Melbourne on a high note, having won the Lesley Wilson research Scholarship, will be going to Cambridge University, Magdalen College, to complete his Ph.D.

Travellers can find Warren Reed at the Australian Embassy, Cairo.

Andrew Hood, lecturer in Wine Science at the Riverina College of Advanced Education, judged at the Borossa Wine Show, to assess the best 'red' for the Canberra and District Vignerons Association. Andrew is a graduate of Ag.Sc., Tasmanian University, worked as a microbiologist with the Australian Wine Research Institute before going to Wagga.

Tom Frankcomb, Snr - he was cox of Joe Cowburn's winning crew of 1923 - has resigned as chairman of the Australian Hop Marketers Growers Advisory Board. Tom was appointed chairman of the Hop Producers Association of Tasmania for 28 years, reason of resigning "Too Old".

Two years ago he became the first Australian to be made a knight of the ancient French Order of the Hop.

Amongst those elected to control the affairs of the RYCT for it's 104th year were Vice Commodore: Bill Cooper; Rear Commodore: David Gough; Committee: Jeff Boyes, Bruce Cottier, David Tinning, Ken Kile.

Peter J. Turner having completed his Ph.D. has settled down in Mt. Waverley, Victoria - 35 Bruce St.

Andrew Strutt & Richard Fay have been appointed A.G.C. Finance Managers for Frankston [Vic] and Southern Tasmanian regions respectively of Westpac.

D.S.S. recent elections: Vice-Commodore John Blackwood; Hon. Treasurer: Leith Thompson.

David Tennant, leaver of 1983 will represent Australia in Europe & United States as the Lions Club Youth of the Year 1983/4.

Gordon D. Geeves awarded A.M. in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

Ray Hornsby, new title is Chief State Manager, Westpac Banking Corporation, Victoria.

David Graney, new commodore of the Kingston Beach Sailing Club. He has represented the State in Rainbow Nationals, 2nd & 3rd; State championship in Sharpies and 7th World Mirror titles in the U.K.



Checking a Computer print-out against Association records. Ray Vincent, M.B.E., Honorary Secretary of the H.S.O.B.A.

John Golding who played football with Hobart 1950/55, coached Clarence 1956, later with Coorparoo in Queensland visited Hobart in May. Pastor Golding runs the Northside Full Gospel Church in Brisbane.

At the Victorian Re-union Dr Alex McLaren, B.Sc [Tas]; Ph.D. Sc.D. [Cantab]; FAIP was in the chair.

Robert T. Fay LL.B has joined the firm of Creese, Crisp & Crisp.

David Williams holds three windsurfing titles -middleweight overall, [2] Iron man marathon - and finished 19th out of 260 in the national titles.

Scott Ashton-Jones has been appointed to represent sheepmeat producers on the new look Australian Meat & Livestock Corporation Board.

David Kirby, formerly deputy Under Treasurer has been appointed Auditor General.

Bruce House, who was a member of the 1983 Australian Lightweight rowing VIII which came 2nd in the world championships at Duisenberg awarded the Mercury - W D & H O Wills Stars of Sport Awards - Rowing.

Jack [Rubba] Kellaway, in hospital at the beginning of the year sent his regards. Used to make an annual trip as a crewman - Sydney/Hobart Yacht Race.

G.P. Fitzgerald, born in 1843 and educated at the school, founded Fitzgeralds - celebrated its centennial in March.

Ted Hale selected to represent Tasmania in the President's Cup [single sculls] at the 1984 King's Cup Regatta. First time for 10 years, has been successful on six previous occasions, mainly as representing N.S.W.

Michael Wertheimer, FRCS, FRACS, after 2 years at Glascoo, now living at Ashford, Kent, to further his surgical knowledge.

W.J.M. [Bill] Senior, who rowed in the School's 1st VIII and represented the State in Rugby Union football, is now Senior Base Pilot, Kerema Gulf Province for Douglas Airways. In the Gulf Province Provincial elections, Bill stood for the seat of Kikori. He was elected for a four year term and now holds the portfolio of Minister of Finance and Planning. Don't confuse Bill with father W.J.M. [John] who was at school in 1933. John's younger son, Robert, is in his final year at Hutchins.

Port Moresby Real Estate address will find Brian Hull. Another life member who did not advise of his change of address.

John B Phillips, who was on his way home to Durban, South Africa, after a world tour dropped down to Hobart late December, but, had to return to Melbourne to catch his plane home on the day of the December luncheon. Sent a telegram, which was read out at the gathering. Address: 649 Currie Road, Durban 4001.

Nigel Abbott, appointed Representative Honorary Colonel, RAAMC. To be Honorary Colonel of a Corps is quite an achievement, recognising the outstanding services and high esteem the officer is held by his Corps and Australian Army.

J.T. Wertheimer was a local director of the AMP Society for many years. Will young John [Jack] follow in Grandfather's footsteps? He is an AMP representative doubling as a house master in the Boarding House and rowing coach of 2nd VIII.

C.G. [Tim] Brettingham-Moore, formerly Master of the Supreme Court, has been appointed as a puisne judge of the Tasmanian Supreme Court. He was admitted to the Bar in 1948. He was 23 as Master of the Supreme Court. John E. Henshelwood, City Engineer, Devonport. Leaver of 1961

Ian Watchorn appointed Manager of the Savings Bank of Tasmania, Murray Street.

Visitors from Toowoomba, included Bob Brewster, Headmaster of C of E Grammar School [Junior] and A.P. [Paddy] Brammall, a former President of the OBA and Board Member. Other mainland visitors include Clyde Timmins, of Toukley, NSW; David Lardner, Canberra; W.A. [Bill] Harrison, G.W. [Geoff] Colman, Melbourne; Frank Watts, Sydney, also A.J. [Jack] Lewis.

Noticed amongst those listed in the conferring of degrees, Medical School: Bachelor of Medical Science: David T. Finkelde, Timothy G. Jackson, Julian M. Peters, Ross L. Richardson, Bachelor of Medical Science and Bachelor of Surgery: Andrew D.S. Gibson, Timothy R. Ikin, Stuart Mackey, B.A. now also LL.B.

We hear regularly from George Hodgson, now of 12 Fletcher St., Applecross, W.A. Those mentioned in his most recent letter Angus Henry, Norm Westbrook, George McKay, Max Bull, Tom Bastick, Arthur & Tom Turner, Greg Tyson, Lyn Bowden and his under 14 football team. Regards and best wishes.

Amongst the list of prize winners and scholarship University Awards 1983 were: Faculty of Economics and Commerce: Ivan Colhoun, Mark E.J. Shearman, Mark Jolley. Faculty of Law: Jonathan J.P. Harrex; Faculty of Science: Steven A. Levis; Faculty of Medicine: Travelling Scholarships: Drew B. Richardson, Bruce R. Beattie; Prizes: Julian M. Peters, John A. Ballantyne.

Lionel Woolnough was fortunate in the Mercury Cricket competition in January - won a cricket bat autographed by Sir Donald Bradman & Bradman's book.

Archie McDougall, 1924 Rhodes Scholar recently died in West Virginia, USA. He never returned to practice law in Tasmania. "Thumb Sketch" of his career: Master of arts degree and a law Degree, Oxon.

1927-29 Commonwealth Fund Scholarship.

1931-35 Lecturer in Law, Victoria University of Manchester. Admitted to the Bar 1932.

1934-35 Examiner in Law at London University.

1936-40 Legal Advisor Iraq's Ministry of Foreign Affairs; professor international law, Iraq Law School.

1040-41 Legal counsel, New York, British Purchasing Commission.

1944-45 Head of British Purchasing Commission.

1946-49 Legal Counsellor, British Embassy, Cairo.

1949-50 Assistant legal adviser, British Foreign Office.

Took out American Citizenship to practice at law in the United States Supreme Court.

John Alexander, B.V.Sc., B.Sc., M.R.C.V., who in recent years has been employed in the Veterinary Services, South & North, Sultanate of Oman, has returned to Australia. Now with Randwich Veterinary Laboratories, Beaconsfield, NSW.

David Bullock, won a gold medal, 2000m Steeplechase, TAA Championships, also member of Sandy Bay 4x100 relay.

Amongst the degrees awarded by the University this year was noticed [E & O.E. print was a bit small] B. Com: Philip Blackwood; B. of Laws: Stephen A. Doyle; Combined degrees of B of Arts & Laws: Stuart C. Mackey; Diploma in Welfare Law: Timothy R. Godlee; Combined degree B of Commerce & B. of Laws: Ian A.C. Creese; B. of Sc: Timothy W. Rowlands; Nicholas J. Tapson; Benjamin G. Terry; Master of Humanities: Rodney J. Curnow; Gordon Salter [the 'king of St. Mary's'] did an article in the Sun Coast News, issue of 19th April, No.179, on Donald A. Ibbot - Queen's & Hutchins - property known as "Harefield."

SPORTS CLUBS

RUGBY:The Hutchins Old Boys Rugby Union Club came of age in 1984, by winning the Tasmanian Rugby Union Reserve Grade Premiership. Their numbers have increased this year not only on the field, but, also amongst supporters. The Annual Dinner and Prizegiving was attended by over 80 people.

Trophy Winners for 1984 were:

A. Peters, Best & Fairest; S. Barker, Best Clubman; M. Buckingham, Most Improved; D. Tucker, Most Consistent. The support the Club is receiving is most encouraging and points to early consideration of fielding a senior team. President for the current year is Ian Millhouse.

FOOTBALL: The 1984 season was not quite as successful as 1983, the Club being defeated in the Grand Final by Dominic Old Boys.

Trophy Winners: Memorial Trophies; Arthur Walch; S. Andrewartha; Ian Trethewey [Best & Fairest], A. Burbury; Jack Bennison [formerly J. Thompson, Services to the Club]; P. Hopkins; Scott Palfreyman [Leading Goal kicker]; J. Harris [52]; Graeme Tinning [Most Deserving]; J. Morrisby; David Strutt [formerly W.J. Mason-Cox, Most Determined]; J. Davine.

Other Trophy Winners: 1932 Originals, Grand Final - S. Andrewartha; Senior Coach's: R. Williams; Reserves Coach's: S. Williams; Best in final series: A. Burbury; Best 1st year: M. Triffitt; Most Improved: C. Gray; Reserves B & F: F. Simpson; Reserves Most Determined: A. Jones; Senior Coach: J. Clennett; Reserves Coach: M. Foster; 100 games: S. Andrewartha; 200 games: C. Brothers; Services: W. Jenkins.

Office Bearers 1984: President: R.S. Avery; Vice-presidents: R.T. Sharpe, P.T. Haros; Hon. Secretary: P.N. Hopkins; Hon. Treasurer: S. Graney; Committee: R. Fay, S. Camm, S. Andrewartha, L. Edwards, A. Nicholas, A. Granger, J. Morrisby.

CRICKET: For the first time in many years, the Club did not participate in the final series. It is hoped with the recruiting drive in the 'close' season, that the 1984-85 season will see us figuring in the final series again, early results point to this occurring.

The usual matches were played against the Old Launcestonians Cricket Club, the Lions defeated O.L. Blues by 22 runs to regain the trophy held by our opponents for the previous two seasons, the Blacks however, were defeated by their counter parts [O.L. Blacks] in an exciting game by 4 runs.

Trophy Winners 1983-84 season: John Mullen Memorial - Kerry Smith; W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial: Nick Heath; N.R. Johnston: James Ikin; Scott-Palfreyman Memorial: Rod Headlam; Averages - Batting: R. Headlam, Bowling: G. Grant for the Lions, Blacks: Batting - T. Burbury, Bowling: M. Longden; Best Performances - T. Burbury, 108 v Dosa [2], M. Longden 7/53, 6/52; Encouragement Awards - M. Turnbull.

Office Bearers 1983/84: President: Col Wilkinson, Secretary: N. Heath; Treasurer: Richard Sharpe; Captain Lions: Rod Headlam; Captain Blacks: Richard Sharpe.

For the current season 1984/85, officials are: Patrons: Headmaster and President, HSOBA; President: Col Wilkinson, Vice-presidents: N. Johnston, K. Bowerman, M. Bull, G. McKay, D. Eddington, I. McIntosh, D. Brammall, J. Munro, D. McDougall, G. Burrows, R. Vincent, J. Tunbridge, B. Hibbard, M. Sansom; Secretary: Nick Heath; Treasurer: Richard Sharpe; Captain Lions: Mel Arnold; Captain Blacks: Richard Sharpe; SOSCA Representative: Mel Arnold.

OBITUARIES

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

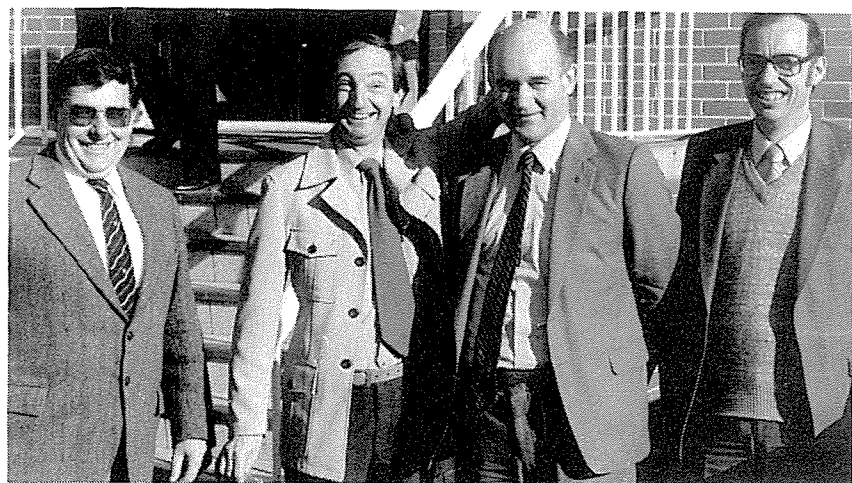
BENNETT, Henry S.	1937-3395
BAYES, R.S.B. [Bruce]	1928-2885
BENNISON, Thomas J. [Jack]	1925-2125
BRAMMALL, C.C.D. [Doug]	1915-2125
BRENT, J.A. [Jack]	Queen's
CHAPMAN, David A.	1939-3518
COLEMAN, Briant	1913-2008
CONWAY, J.S. [Jack]	1933-3198
GILMORE, S.C. [Stan]	1916-2133
GROVER, Michael G.	1976-6596
HALLETT, Michael G.	1959-4907
HOWARD, Walter	Queen's
KAY, Linday F.	1927-2837
KELLY, T. [Terrence]	1939-5513
KERR, J.A. [Alan]	Queen's
McDOUGALL, John	1916-2152
MUSCHAMP, Bishop Cecil.E.B.	1907-1793
NETTLEFOLD, Colin S.	1918-2262
NICHOLS G.O. [Geoff]	1923-2593
PERKINS, David B.	1920-2436
PLUMMER, Geoffrey B.	1940-3562
PORTER, Hal	former Staff
PREUSS, Ronald E.	1924-2672
REX, Kenneth E.	1919-2318
SADDLER, J.A. [Jack]	1914-2074
SLADE, George W.	1930-3082
STANDALOFT, Athol	1913-1957
STRUTT, David W.	1940-3544

ENGAGEMENTS

DRAEGER, Michael to Miss Elise Lette
 GABRIEL, Lester to Miss Jenny Geard
 GAME, Simon to Miss Roseanne Temby
 GIBSON, Andrew D.S. to Miss Terrill Riley
 HARVEY, Richard J. to Miss Marree C. Berresford
 HADLOW, Mark to Miss Lynette Hickman
 HUNN, Michael to Miss Sally Jones
 LAZENBY, Malcolm to Miss Mary V. Hanslow
 MADDEN, David to Miss Karenne Marshall
 PATE, Adriane to Miss Pam Muir
 SHIELD, Barry to Miss Sharon Ross
 TERRY, David to Miss Sharon Petten
 TINNING, Peter to Miss Wendy Zeitzen
 WALCH, James to Miss Johanne Thalmann
 WALL, Robert to Miss Michelle Nicholson

MARRIAGES

GIBSON, Peter S. to Miss Debbie A. Kenna
 HAY, Andrew C. to Miss Sarah P. Simpson
 JACKMAN, Barry W. to Miss Leanne J. Riley
 TERRY, David to Miss Sharon Petten



At the O.B.A. Luncheon — Tom Vincent, Michael Page, David Lane on a visit from Adelaide, and Ian Millan.

BIRTHS

ASHBOLT, Mr & Mrs Andrew Ashbolt - a daughter
BAX, Mr & Mrs Stephen P. - a daughter
BENDER, Mr & Mrs Peter - a son
BOSWORTH, Mr & Mrs Peter - a son
BOWDEN, Mr & Mrs Philip - a daughter
BROTHERS, Mr & Mrs Charles - a son
BURBURY, Mr & Mrs Charles - a son
BURBURY, Mr & Mrs Nicholas - a daughter
COOPER, Mr & Mrs Nick - a son
DERMOUDY, Mr & Mrs Michael - a son
DRURY, Mr & Mrs Chris - a son
EBSWORTH, Mr & Mrs Paul - a son
EBSWORTH, Mr & Mrs Simon - a daughter
ELLIS, Mr & Mrs Paul - a son
FELHBERG, Mr & Mrs Michael - a daughter
GIBSON, Mr & Mrs Harvey - a son
GOODWIN, Mr & Mrs Adrian - a daughter
HADRILL, Mr & Mrs John - a daughter
HALE, Mr & Mrs Ted - a son
HODGSON, Mr & Mrs Arthur - a daughter

HOWELL, Mr & Mrs David - a daughter
HOWROYD, Mr & Mrs Richard - a son
JACKETT, Dr & Mrs Richard - a son
McLAREN, Mr & Mrs John - a daughter
MADDEN, Mr & Mrs Robert - a son
MURDOCK, Mr & Mrs Richard - a daughter
PALFREYMAN, Mr & Mrs Stuart - a daughter
PASCOE, Mr & Mrs Rod - a son
RAMSAY, Mr & Mrs Ian - a daughter
SANSOM, Mr & Mrs Scott - a son
SAUNDERS, Mr & Mrs Nick - a daughter
SEDDON, Mr & Mrs Michael - a son
SIMMONS, Mr & Mrs Andrew - a son
SWAN, Mr & Mrs Michael - a daughter
THOMPSON, Mr & Mrs Leith - a daughter
WEBBER, Mr & Mrs Andrew - a son
WEBSTER, Mr & Mrs W.A. [Bill] - a son
WILKINSON, Mr & Mrs Robert - a son
WILKINSON, Mr & Mrs Jim - a son
WESTBROOK, Mr & Mrs Andrew - a daughter

CORRESPONDENCE

Extracts from letters from George Hodgson (1922 onwards), now resident in W.A.

I wish I could explain or convey to you the great joy I get from the magazine. I see names that I feel sure are sons of people I know or more probably grandsons of friends of mine . . . If only you could give a short genealogy of each boy mentioned!

I have been connected with Hutchins since July 1922 and thanks to the H.M. and to Ray Vincent I have every magazine from December 1922 — 1983. One thing I do notice is the greater degree of scholar participation. I like this and I enjoy the mature views of such young men. Another thing I notice is the tendency to avoid fact and historians may later curse this . . .

My main interest is not to carp but to thank and congratulate you on a stimulating and enjoying production and to ask you to remember us emigres. Is it possible to publish a map or aerial photo of the present school? Having obtained (or been largely responsible for) the present site, I have not been able to visit it for some 10 years, so I know nothing of new boat sheds, tennis courts, pool, additions to pavilion, 2nd oval etc. etc.

The death of "Fizz" Williams saddened me. Our Middle School has had three Masters since 1917 (?) "Bill" Waring (and his "zeddle doon, Borden" to Lynn Bowden — translated as "Settle down, Bowden!"), "Fizz" Williams and the terrible tragedy of his daughter's death, and now dear old Johnny Millington. Such continuity makes for stability and tradition and it is the sum of good masters that makes a H.M. great. This is why all of us Thorold old boys continually speak of "Bunny" Ashton, Cecil Muscamp, "Bill" Tennant, Roy Collings, Godfrey Vizard, "Beery Bill" Williams, Colonel Oldham, "Tickle" Isherwood, "Pooley" Erwin, "Chook" Brammall, "King John" Rycroft, E.A. Budge, "Kit" Carson and very many others I shall recall after I post this. Like great doctors, they were caring, dedicated, able and inspirational. . . . The sum of such men makes for a great school and great memories and great pride (not arrogance or superiority but a humble justified pride).

I hope the Literary and Debating Society takes itself seriously, goes from strength to strength and produces fluent and eloquent speakers. I gained so much from it that I would make it compulsory — and so, I suppose, kill it.

FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

The Hutchins Foundation was established in 1977 as a company limited by guarantee. Included in the fourteen objects of the Foundation listed in the Memorandum of Association are the following:

"..... to retain the continuing interest and financial support of Past Students, Parents and Friends . . . to solicit donations and gifts to or for the benefit of the School . . . to attract and encourage bequests and legacies . . . to raise funds for the acquisition of land or facilities or the acquisition construction or maintenance of buildings used or to be used by the School"

In the eight years of the Foundation existence, a total of 396 Supporters of the School have qualified at one of three levels for Life Membership of the Foundation.

Management of the Foundation is by a Board of Directors consisting of Representatives of Friends, Associates and Fellows together with Trustees who have made written election to be members of the Board. Several Standing Committees appointed by the Board attend to the day-to-day affairs of the Foundation.

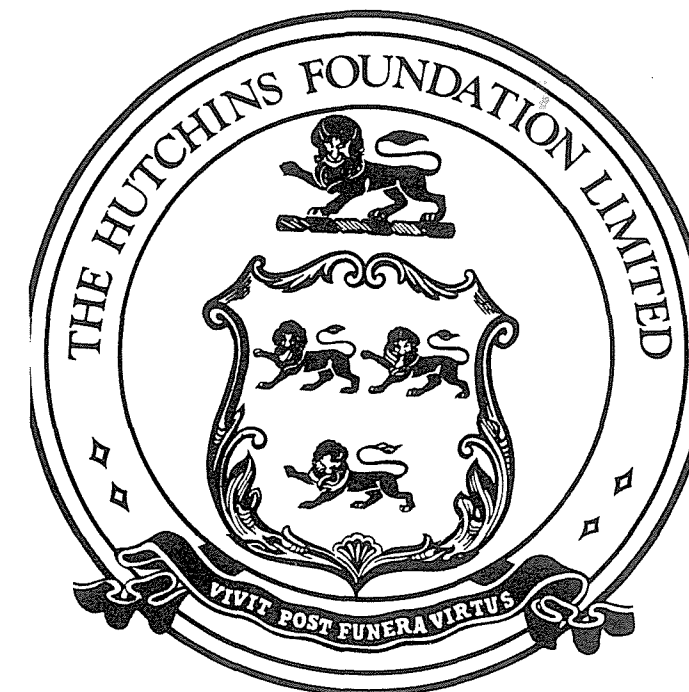
The Hutchins Foundation has played a leading role in four projects for the benefit of the School. Funds subscribed through the medium of the Foundation made possible the completion of the School Auditorium in 1981. The Foundation then initiated the purchase and funded the installation of the beautiful and historic pipe-organ in the School Chapel of St. Thomas. Following the gift of land at Southport by Mr and Mrs W.W. Hay to be known as the Stephen Hay Memorial Park, the Foundation undertook the development of the site by the erection of a Camp H.Q., building now nearing completion. Most recently, the appeal for funds for the erection of a new wing at the School to be known as 'The Ray Vincent Wing' has been conducted under the aegis of the Foundation in consultation with the National Fund-Raising Counsel of Australia.

In addition to these very substantial projects, the Foundation manages a number of funds established to provide Scholarships, Bursaries and Prizes to Students.

Since the Foundation establishment, the School Building fund has benefited by an amount in excess of \$671,000 and the value of promised Bequests exceeds \$310,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President: E.J. Hayes
Pass Presidents: A.G. Kemp, J.W. Freeman
Vice-Presidents: R.W. Vincent, M.B.E., I.R. McIntosh
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W.W. Hay, D.R. Keating, I.D. Madden, J.D. Pretzman, G.H. Stephens, J.A.R. Verney, G.J. Woolley, Ex Officio: The Chairman of The Hutchins School Board of Management, The Headmaster, The Executive Director. Treasurer: R.W. Vincent, Secretary: J.M. Boyes.



FOUNDATION APPEAL

1984 has been an Appealing Year. It has seen the planning and progress passage of an Appeal for funds to erect a new Senior School teaching wing.

Following early preliminary activity, a group of 30 people met to form the Leadership Conference which planned the campaign and took the first steps in seeking the support of the School Community. At the final meeting of the conference, it was announced that it had been decided to name the building the "Ray Vincent Wing".

Andrew Kemp accepted the position of Appeal Chairman with Foundation President Eric Hayes as Deputy Chairman. Leading the separate phases of the campaign were John Edwards, Max Darcey and John St. Hill.

The Appeal was officially launched at a function in the splendid atmosphere of the Terrace Room in the Wrest Point Hotel Convention Centre. The Guest-of-

Honour was Sir Billy Snedden, making his first public appearance since his retirement from the Federal Parliament in April 1983. Other speakers included the Appeal Chairman, the Chairman of the General Gifts Committee and the Headmaster.

The appeal was now "up and running". A team of 120 self-sacrificing volunteers spread the message in the Hobart area.

The efforts of this large and well motivated team of sales-persons has been amply rewarded. Final figures will not be available for some time, but suffice to say, the Appeal for the Ray Vincent Wing has been a resounding success!

The School expresses its deepest respect and appreciation to those who have made it so.



N.F.R.C. Counsellor Bert Joyce with Foundation Executive Director Chris Smith in the Appeal Office.



O.B. Appeal-Agents David Eddington and Rob Loney.



Chris Smith discusses the Midland Function with host, Henry Burbury.



Brian Walch — School Architect

Everybody's Talking . . .

THE RAY VINCENT WING

Will Complete The Plan

A new era in the Hutchins School's long and unique history commenced with the opening of the first major building project at Sandy Bay — the Junior School. That was in 1957 — and many Parents and Old Boys will remember — and in the years that have elapsed a new — and dare we say it — greater Hutchins School has been regenerated at Queenborough — the acquisition and clearing of the old Cemetery, the production of a Master plan — the erection of Boarding House, Administration and Science Wings, Chapel, Gymnasium, Library, Trade and Music Block, Middle School and Auditorium, Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts.

In the early 60's, the Master Plan which had been merely a series of gleams in the eyes of clairvoyant Headmasters and Board Members was committed to paper. We of the 80's are about to see the last stage of that master plan put into effect. A major new teaching wing will complete the plan.

Throughout 1984, people have been talking — about the new Ray Vincent Wing.

K.D. Bowerman, Chairman of The Hutchins School Board of Management.

"With regard to the value of service provided by the School, The Board continues to ensure that facilities are upgraded and kept in line with modern standards and requirements. The development Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr Purden also has plans well advanced for the replacement of the temporary classrooms and the redevelopment of that site".

The Rev. Dr. D.B. Clarke, Headmaster

"You belong to a School which is conservative but it is not only conservative, it is also progressive. The Hutchins School has tried to marry continuity with change. There have always been steady developments to meet new needs and challenges. The move from Macquarie Street to Sandy Bay was such a development. The ambitious master plan drawn up in 1960 has gradually been implemented. Year after year, the Board of Management has added some part of that plan to make the education of Hutchins students better.

In this 138th year, we have reached a difficult point of decision. Will we now provide that which our students need and deserve as they move into the 21st century? Some temporary classrooms have, by law, to be replaced. We are looking now to provide space for subjects pertinent to the technological age in which we are required to live. We need computers, rural science, media studies, art and photography, career preparation and most important additional room attached to the library for personal and private study.

We can provide facilities in which to display memorabilia, highlighting Hutchins tradition,

encouraging emulation of past achievement. That would be an added blessing. These necessary additions will be housed in a block adjacent to the Len Nettlefold library, a block that will complete this stage of the master plan".

R.J. Curnow, Convenor, Staff Advisory Committee.

The Headmaster approached certain members of the staff to help organize and promote staff discussion, and a committee of interested parties came into being. Any member of staff was welcome to contribute ideas and all proceedings of this committee were published and circularized through the school.

Our brief was in effect, unlimited, in that we were to come up with what we thought was an ideal circumstance to cater for respective subject needs, without the bothersome practicalities of financial and engineering concerns, that were presumably the lot of the decisions makers. In other words we were the conceptualists, the "brain stormers" who were to lead the charge with something of a swagger and regardless of cost, whilst the specialists came along in the second wave, as a 'mopping-up' operation.

Brian Walch, School Architect.

The design of the new wing was based on the excellent detailed brief provided by the School, through the agency of its 'Teachers Planning Committee'.

DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

The Covered Way serving the existing Administration Block is a major element to do with access into the School. This element was retained and developed to form the main entrance into the New Wing. By placing the glass brick encased stairway at the end of the corridor, a simple and immediately recognizable traffic zone was created with the classrooms and offices all feeding from this zone.

The most important classrooms were given the best outlook, i.e. a view over the Library to the River.

The Computer rooms that do not require natural light or view were placed adjacent to the Caravan Park Boundary.

The Art rooms were given special consideration and their placement at the end of the return leg of the wing provides the lighting conditions and separation from the other classrooms.

Those building areas not requiring natural light were placed on the lower ground floor against the Caravan Park boundary, namely the TV, Drama area and the Toilets.

Entry into the TV, Drama area and Library is provided through a Museum-Display area.

The facades of the Museum-Display area and Study are faceted to focus attention to the Museum entrance and provide a visual link with the existing Library wall.

CONSTRUCTION & MATERIALS

The New Wing is essential red brick to match all existing buildings.

The corridor external walls are all glass to provide an important visual element in the complex with particular reference to viewing the building from the top of the existing Tuck Shop access driveway.

The Headmaster

The Ray Vincent Wing is a project of honour, which must succeed. However much our part in it may be added burden for a while on busy lives, and an added financial commitment too, we who love our School must not fail, because of Ray, because of the need, because of Hutchins.

Developing Outdoor Education at Hutchins **THE SOUTHPORT PROJECT**

Three years ago, an ideally situated six acre block of land was presented to the Hutchins Foundation by Mr and Mrs Wynne Hay of Southport. This area, to be known as the Stephen Hay Memorial Park, together with an adjoining 7 acre lease, would form the headquarters of the School's future outdoor and camping activities.

The whole area is virtually water frontage with magnificent beaches only a stone's throw away. It is the centre of the district noted for its mountaineering, bushwalking, caverneering and canoeing potentials.

Twelve months ago, a committee was formed to undertake the management of the project to erect a camp headquarters building on the site.

The Committee consisted of Messrs Gary Woolley (Chairman), Wynne Hay, John Pretzman with Mr Don Wilson of the School's Technical teaching staff as project manager.

Plans for a modest building to house cooking, toilet recreational and storage facilities were completed and gained Council approval.

At the end of 1983 a start was made on the building, the foundation laid, slab poured and the first bricks laid.

Some work has been performed under contract, but considerable voluntary assistance has been provided by father and son teams, Gary and Stuart Woolley, John and David Pretzman, John, Matthew and Anthony Lighton together with Messrs Wynne Hay, Don Goninon, Stephen Coote, Tony Madeley and building superintendent, Don Wilson. A number of students have assisted the project including Paul May, Chris Males, Norton Williamson, Andrew Harvey, Richard Kemp, Udo Becher-Kusch, Wiktor Flach and Andrew Brassington.

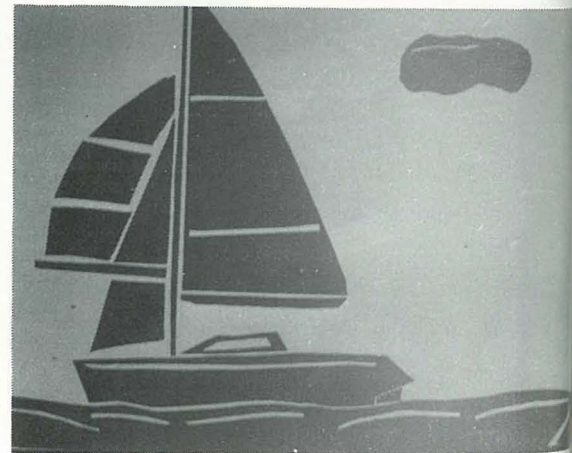
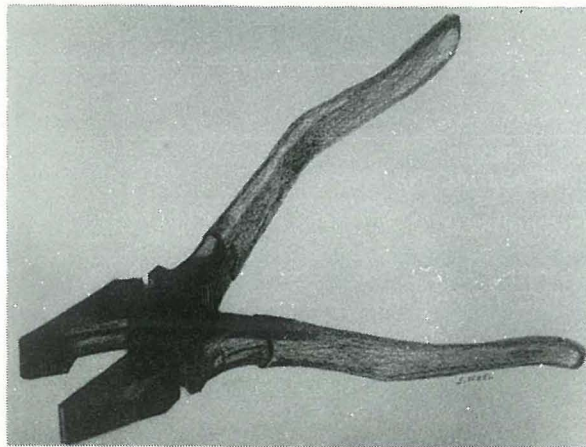
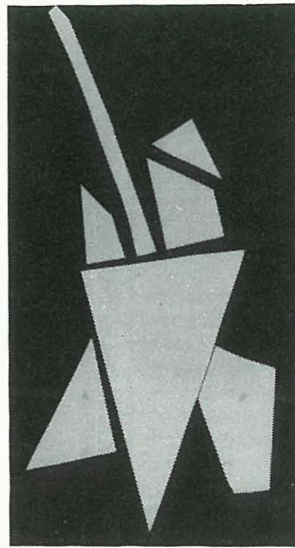
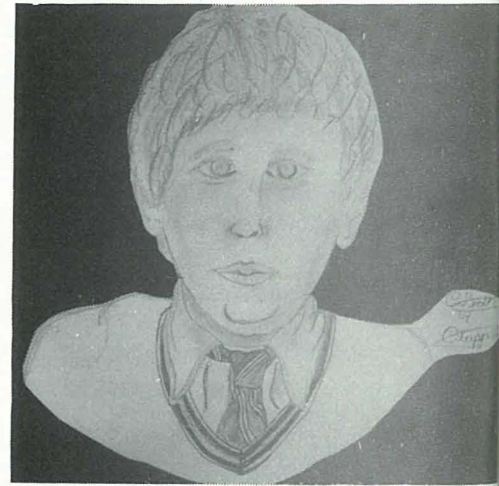
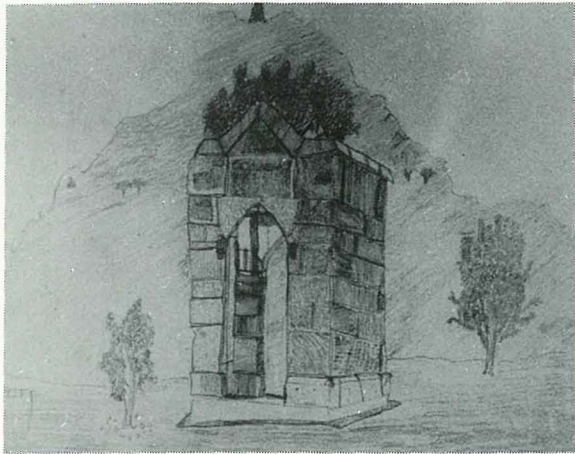
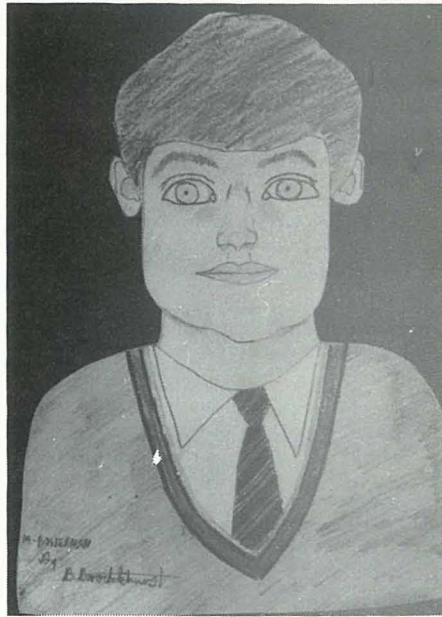
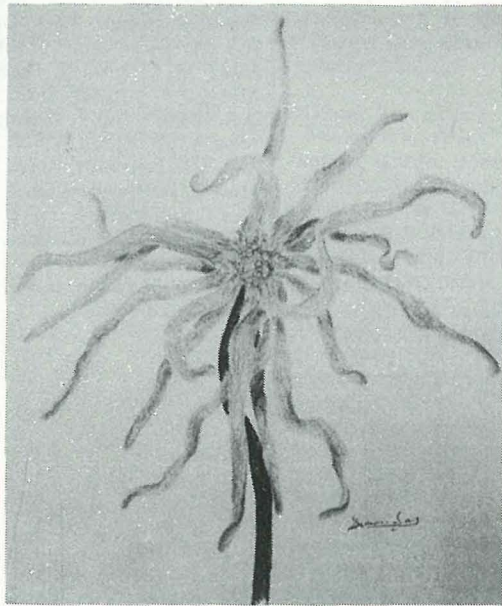
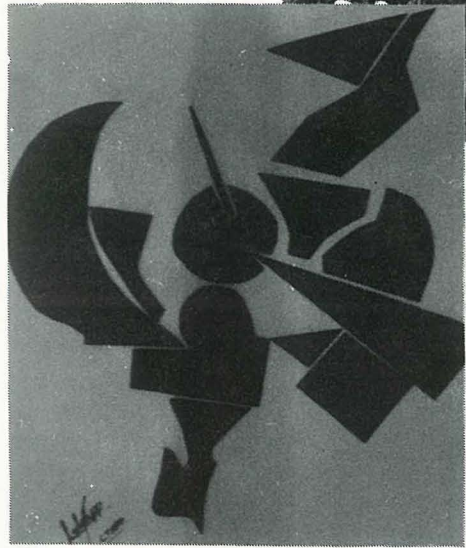
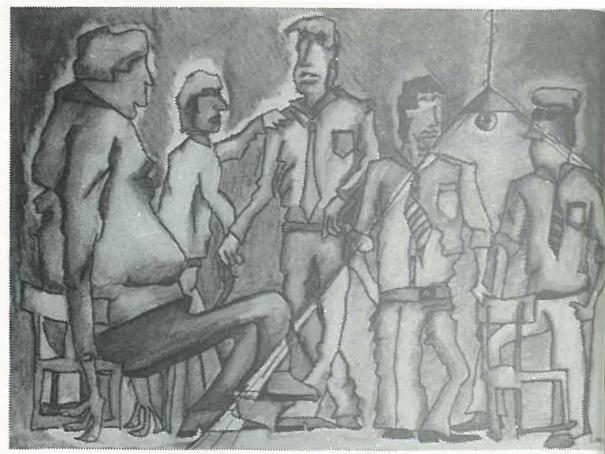


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