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Back Row, left to right: R. Matterson, R. Charles, F. Prince.
Front Row, left to right: H. Eagling, N. Cica, J. Cleaver, J. Boot.
Absent: T. Parsons, C. North.

1985 has been yet another year of expansion for Hutchins, an expansion evident in the completion of the long-awaited Vincent Wing. But the expansion of our school has been and is more than just an increase in the volume of brick and mortar deposited on 71 Nelson Rd; it also involves an increase in the diversity and interests of the people who **are** Hutchins.

Each year Hutchins students participate in a wider range of activities, and this year has been no exception, as the following pages testify. 1985 has seen Hutchins students running, jumping, writing, learning, working, playing and above all participating in a whole range of sporting, academic and artistic fields. All this activity does of course create major headaches for we poor Magazine People whose task it is to observe, record and catalogue this multitude of events, but it CAN be done (just). With a little coercion and lots of reminders, several hundred people can be persuaded to contribute articles, time and (most importantly) ideas... which became their magazine. We would particularly like to thank Mr. Hall for service above and beyond the call of duty, Mr. Schroeter for developing the bulk of our photographs, Mr. Morton for his "happy snaps", J. Boot, R. Charles, J. Cleaver... and anyone else we have forgotten!

We hope that what follows somehow captures Hutchins 1985 in all its increasing variety.

Natasha Cica and Richard Matterson
Co-editors

SCHOOL SONG

Hutchins! Hutchins! grand and fair!
The only school we serve;
For thee till death we'll do and dare,
And nought can make us swerve.

REFRAIN

Let your voices ring, lads!
'Tis the old School's due;
Sing her praises, sing lads -
Hutchins! Hutchins! tried and true.

Thy name adown the ages past
Thy sons salute and cheer;
And so shall we while life doth last
With lips and lives revere.

We learn thine ivied tower beneath
To play the game of life,
And know they only win the wreath
Who strive in honour's strife.

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



SCHOOL HYMN

Lord God, from whom all life,
And all true gladness springs,
Whose love and care shine everywhere.
Among Earth's common things,
Be present while we lift
Our song to Thee, and pay
Heart gratitude for all things good
About our paths today.

We thank Thee for the grace
In friend and brother found;
For human love that points above
To where all love is crowned;
Oh, may such friendship here
To us Thy sons be given,
As shall endure, deep, fair, and pure,
Till all be one in heaven!

But most we bless Thee, Lord,
That here Thy Spirit's breath
Blows clear and strong to baffle wrong
And win our lives from death,
Oh, may each heart accept
The entrance of Thy power,
And take Thee hence for sure defence
And help in evil hour!

So, when the lives today
Within our circle brought,
Are sundered wide along the tide
Of human work and thought,
One song shall yet be ours,
One life, one family,
One pathway still, by vale or hill,
Shall lead us home to Thee.

FROM THE HEADMASTER

We must recognise that when pupils enter a school they come into a place whose ethos is or should be quite different from the culture from which they have come. Secondly, we must search more diligently for a coherent image of what it means to be human in the 1980s, so that human beings can again feel potent and passionate. Just when there is increasing pressure for more science, more maths, more computer studies, more technology, we must revive the humanities. Teachers and students need desperately to discover and appreciate the image that others have had, images of humanity from other times and other worlds. In the legacy of history and of literature there is one common thread. However different the images are, they all attest to something that can be called the human spirit.

Self-esteem is said to be vital if any person is to make progress in the educational enterprise. But self-esteem can only be engendered in the context of world esteem. We need to believe that the world is a friendly place which has boundless possibilities for mankind. That may involve redemption, but the important thing is to believe that wholeness is possible, that we can be better and do better, that we can make the world right for those who follow after us.

In school the forum for this endeavour is the humanities. In the scramble to put more maths and science and technology into the timetable the humanities must not be allowed to suffer. It is still easier in our chaotic world to send a ship to the moon than it is to send a shipload of food to starving people in the north of Ethiopia. However, thousands of young people have shown that they are sensitive to that dilemma, and in that demonstration of the human spirit shining through the gloom lies our hope and our inspiration.

Out of the meaningless practical shapes of all that is living or lifeless
Joined with the artist's eye, new life, new form, new colour.
Out of the sea of sound the life of music,
Out of the slimy mud of words, out of the sleet and hail of verbal imprecisions,
Approximate thoughts and feelings, words that have taken the place of
thought and feelings,
There spring the perfect order of speech, and the beauty of incantation.

LORD, shall we not bring these gifts to Your service?
Shall we not bring to Your service all our powers
For life, for dignity, grace and order,
And intellectual pleasures of the senses?

T. S. Eliot, "The Rock"

The opening of the Ray Vincent Wing has been a highlight of 1985. It recognises the stalwart service of our long time secretary of the Old Boys Association whose contribution to the Hutchins School has been phenomenal. The new wing also provides much needed facilities and should mark a big step forward in academic aspirations and achievements.

The relocation of the Sub-Primary School and the extension and upgrading of the boarding house will occupy the Board of Management and the builders in 1986. Beyond this we have plans to extend Music and the Manual Arts, to extend the cultural facilities in the Junior School, to provide outdoor seating for recess times, and to refurbish the original buildings.

It gives me great satisfaction to have seen the school grow in its capacity to provide a proper education for its students. I shall have had a hand in twenty-three major capital developments and it has been inspiring to see the way in which the Board of Management and the Hutchins family have risen to the challenge year after year.

Those who live and work in a place so caringly and sacrificially provided have a responsibility to use their gifts and talents in the best way possible.



SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT



Here I am writing a School Captain's Report and to use a well-worn cliché, "it seems like only yesterday" that the Headmaster was pinning a badge on my lapel at the first assembly for 1985.

It goes without saying that 1985 has passed quickly for me and although we were warned that our final year would elapse before we knew it, it comes as a bit of a sad shock to realise you only have a few days left at an institution where you have spent the last six, eight, even fifteen years of your life. We were also told that our final year would be our most enjoyable one and this is most certainly was.

This is not to say that being Head Prefect was entirely a bed of roses. Those who imagine that being a prefect means having a young boy to polish your shoes while you sit in a leather armchair sipping port in front of an open fire in the prefect's study are seriously deluded.

To begin with, there is no open fire in the prefect's room and furthermore being a Head Prefect means writing rosters for just about every prefect duty which could be humanly rostered and being responsible for the actions of the entire prefect body (myself included, of course).

But such minor "cons" dwindle into insignificance when contrasted with the thrill of meeting the Archbishop of Canterbury, the honour of representing the prefects at such ceremonial occasions as Speech Night and the Anniversary Service, the pleasure of talking to my Middle School class, and above all the pride in knowing that Hutchins has placed its faith in me.

To those leaving Hutchins this year, you too no doubt will be experiencing mixed emotions. On one hand there is nostalgia and a feeling of reluctance to leave Hutchins, and on the other hand there is a sense of expectancy and excitement for what the future holds.

To those students whose careers at Hutchins have just begun and to those almost finished and to all in between, take advantage of the privilege of attending a school like Hutchins. With facilities like those to be found in the new Humanities Wing, with teachers that are "on your side", with a vast spectrum of extra-curricular activities to participate in, with a tradition of excellence that spans 139 years, and with a spirit compelling you to strive to do your best, there is no reason why YOU cannot succeed. Grab your opportunity and make the most of it.

Let me conclude by thanking the staff, the prefects and sub-prefects, and the Upper Sixth for the support they have given me during the year. To next year's prefects and subprefects: May 1986 be a rewarding year for you and the school.

Although 1985 might not in the future be regarded as one of the Vintage Years in the illustrious history of the school, it will certainly be a year the memories of which I will always treasure.

J. Tisch

PREFECTS



Back row, left to right: N. Freeman, J. Garrett, P. Anderson, T. Parsons, H. Eagling, J. Boot, R. Scrivener. Front row, left to right: M. Bradshaw, N. Cica, D. Elias, Dr. D. B. Clarke, J. Tisch, E. Burbury, P. Pearce.

Name	Alias	Best Feature	Idol	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Favourite Occupation	Ambition	Fate
J. Tisch	P. Vert	Leather Straps	Madam Leather	People who don't scream	"LOUDER!"	S & M	Mr. Lash	Scarred
M. Bradshaw	One Nad	One Nad	Hitler	Liberals, Hydro and Pierce	"Siddown, thanks"	Imitating his family	2	0
D. Elias	Sheep	Wool	Macarthur	Crutching	"It just is!"	Dag	Stud Ram	Wether
P. Anderson	Mr. Mean (Maestro)	Football	Melli	Veg, Cica, ... well... everyone!	"Gee, you're a ...!"	Jock	Superjock	Jockstrap
J. Boot	J. B.	Sisters	Rupert Murdoch	Eastern Shore	"... a nice view of Sandy Bay"	Treading on people	Aristocrat	B. L. F.
E. Burbury	Wod	Whiskers	Besty	Quiet nights	"Quick, Doc's coming!"	Class avoidance	Claret connoisseur	Casked
N. Cica	Stick-woman	Lawn-mower	Maggie Thatcher	Fast cars	"Very funny"	Complaining	Prime Minister	Housewife
H. Eagling	Hugh	March	Colonel Gadaffi	Deserters	"Rule 3, five times!"	Jailer	Field Marshall	Court Martial
N. Freeman	Nobby	Alfa/Nicole	Mr. A. Romeo	Duties	"Just going for a drive..."	Bludging	Money for nothing	Workaholic
J. Garrett	Barry B. S.	B.	J. Holmes	VIEW	"You - come here!"	Shining	Engineer	Dammed
T. Parsons	Veg	Optimism	Steven Spielberg	Cynics	"Come on, fellas"	Coach	Buck Rogers	E. T.
P. Pearce	Hound	Boot of the Subaru	Cassanova	Fist	"Lets go to Granny's flat"	Going there	Living in Granny's flat	Brewer's
R. Scrivener	Rash	Rash	Ferret	Baths	"Look... it's perfectly normal."	Carrier	Cleanliness	Contagious

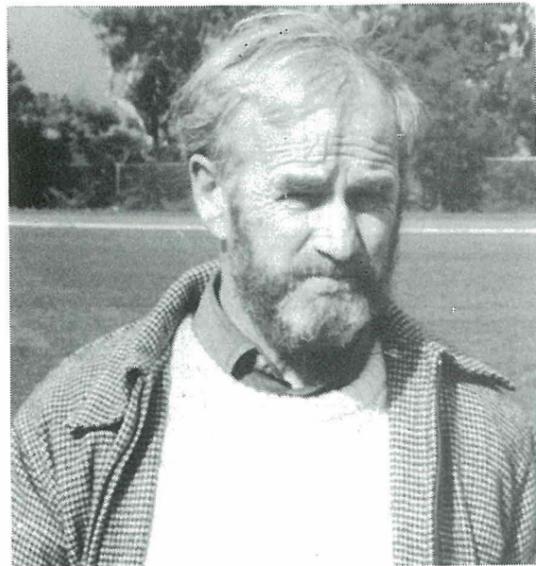
SUB-PREFECTS



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Left to right: C. Males, B. Davey, P. May, I. Mathewson, T. Kinstler, D. Clerk, C. North, M. Crowley, J. Morris, R. Wignall, A. Harvey, D. B. Brammall Esq., P. Garrott.

CURRICULUM REVIEW COMMITTEE



Forms are well represented in the twice-per-term meetings and there is a vociferous but harmonious interchange of ideas. We always enjoy a cup of tea and a biscuit (or three) which gets us off on a convivial note after the rigours of a school day.

As noted in prior years there is a cross-section of our community present and perhaps the most warming feature about this assemblage is the way in which the too often overlooked, or perhaps the unacademic, students pitch into the discussion. It is by no means a meeting dominated by what may be seen as school leaders or teacher's favourites.

Because students have so much that they want to say, in many cases so many injustices they perceive as meriting correction, it would seem to the writer that there ought to be a stronger follow-up of what students request. The presiding Master's reporting back appears to be a too-indirect method of conveying how the school has responded to student ideas. The last thing one would wish to be involved with is a forum that is placating student concerns without taking them truly seriously.

Some ideas discussed this year include: the future of Activities Days; Transitions from year to year in terms of study integration and expectation; H.S.C. and School Certificate Gradings; Homework Allocations; Sixth Form Privilege; The New School Wing.

R. J. Curnow, Convenor

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



Left to right: P. Anderson, M. Crowley, M. Bradshaw, J. Garrett, P. Carey Esq., R. Thorpe.

We are gathered here today to mourn the passing of the truly noble S.R.C. Discos. Yes it's true, the tradition is nearly extinct. After holding a very successful Grades 7 and 8 disco the owners of the halls, due to bad experiences with other groups, showed a marked reluctance to release their facilities for the enrichment of young souls. Even the no doubt daunting sight of our treasurer grinning ferociously at the owners with money in his hand could not budge their entrenched ideas (I don't blame them). The S.R.C. thanks Robert Thorpe for his help in the organisation and running of the one and only disco.

Anyway even with this vital avenue of funds closed, the S.R.C. plunged into another year of low bank balances with grit and determination. Three plain clothes days were organised and this contributed the handsome sum of \$608 to our coffers.

The S.R.C. initiated yet another classroom competition which, although the Upper Sixth did not participate (probably due to their severe lack of classrooms), generated great enthusiasm especially in the Middle School. Poster and short story competitions were again part of the S.R.C. activities this year. A donation of \$100 was made to the Tasmanian Admiral's Cup team which consisted of five Old Boys. The sum of \$50 was also given to the grade 9 football team to help with expenses on their Geelong trip. Finally an amazingly massive blow came to the finances in the form of the purchase of a Gold Phone by the school.

Thanks must go to Peter Anderson for his dynamic leadership as President and to the mathematical wizardry of Jason Garrett, our beloved treasurer, with the books. Also Matthew Bradshaw deserves a mention for his interesting comments during meetings as Prefect in Charge.

The whole S.R.C. executive would like to thank Mr. Carey for his help, guidance and suggestions (not always polite) of what course the S.R.C. should take throughout the year.

M. Crowley, Chief Scribe

Income/Expenditure Statement The Hutchins Students' Council Year Ending 23/9/85

INCOME		
DATE	ITEM	AMOUNT
30/11/84	Interest	12.81
21/03/85	Disco (Grade 7 and 8)	652.00
01/04/85	Plain Clothes Day	204.02
01/04/85	Interest	8.79
03/05/85	Student Slides Activities	100.00
15/07/85	Plain Clothes Day	202.00
01/09/85	Interest	11.25
17/09/85	Fund Raising Activities	64.52
20/09/85	Plain Clothes Day	202.00
		<u>1457.39</u>

EXPENDITURE		
DATE	ITEM	AMOUNT
29/10/84	Bad tax	1.70
28/11/84	Gift for staff member	69.95
28/11/84	Youth Council of Tasmania	19.00
28/11/84	Form prize competitions	81.00
30/11/84	Bad tax	0.75
07/03/85	Royal Society for the Blind	50.00
18/03/85	Lights and sound - Disco	140.00
21/03/85	Food and drinks - Disco	256.00
21/03/85	Cleaning equipment - Donation	13.00
01/04/85	Bad tax	1.20
19/04/85	Youth Council of Tas. Workshop	5.00
19/04/85	Lent appeal	100.00
01/05/85	40 hour famine	100.00
04/05/85	Bad tax	0.65
09/05/85	Free student videos	20.00
01/06/85	Duke of Edinburgh Handbooks	35.00
17/06/85	World Vision	100.00
30/06/85	Bad tax	0.90
15/07/85	Student Football Sponsorship	50.00
15/07/85	Admiral's Cup - Intrigue	100.00
24/07/85	United Nations Membership	10.00
19/08/85	Essay Competition prizes	60.00
20/08/85	Gold Phone for students	500.00
29/08/85	Repairs to Basketball clock	40.00
31/08/85	Bad tax	1.15
18/09/85	TVT Service Division (Media Club)	19.00
18/09/85	Community Chess	25.00
20/09/85	Award Scheme books	20.52
23/09/85	Classroom Competition prizes	180.00
		<u>1999.82</u>

Opening Balance 603.57
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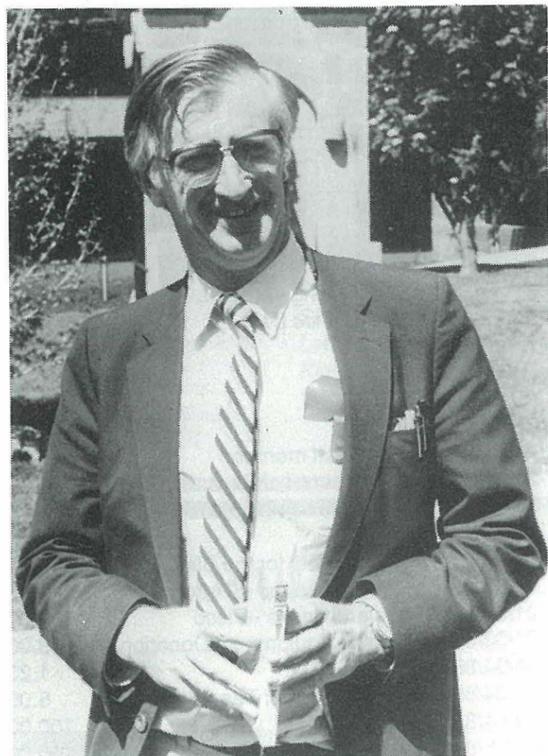
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Balance as per Ledger book 23/09/85 \$ 61.14

25 Years

STUART CRIPPS



In August this year, Mr. Cripps celebrated his twenty-fifth year of service to the school - devotion recognised by a presentation by the Board of Management.

Mr. Cripps was appointed by the then Headmaster, Geoff Newman, in 1960 to teach History and English. Since then he has added enormously to his sphere of influence throughout the school, by being, at various times:

- Assistant Master in the Boarding House
- Housemaster of the Boarding House
- Master in Charge of Tennis
- Master in Charge of Hockey
- Housemaster of Thorold House
- Careers Master
- Sixth Form Course Director
- Form Master
- Master in Charge of prize list
- Collator of Higher School Certificate results

In all these areas Mr. Cripps has shown his enthusiasm and efficiency. He is a versatile schoolmaster, a loyal colleague, and friend.

D.B.C.

NEW AND OLD STAFF

Mr. Pride studied at the University of Adelaide where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts, with Honours in English Language and Literature, and Diploma of Education. He taught English and Drama in Adelaide high schools and was subsequently appointed Senior Master of English at Jamestown High in South Australia. Five years ago he moved to Tasmania to take up a teaching and administration position at Calvin Christian School in Kingston. He is married with five children and, together with his family, is much involved in the life of St. Clements Anglican Church, Kingston, where he is a churchwarden and layreader.

Mr. Herring attended the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand, and obtained a Bachelors Degree and Masters Degree in Physics. He has spent four years teaching mathematics at Burnside High School and two years teaching night classes in Computer Studies at Papanai High School in Christchurch. He is now teaching Computer Studies and Science at Hutchins. In his spare time (which he complains is very rare) Mr. Herring enjoys golf and snooker and has had some success in both sports. Mr. Herring is married with three children aged 4, 2 and 1.

Mr. Burch graduated from the University of Adelaide and the Adelaide Teachers' College. He taught mathematics for fifteen years in South Australia before coming to Hutchins to teach. Apart from maths, his main interest in cricket. Mr. Burch is married with two children.

Mr. Beamish came to Hutchins from Victoria where he worked as a teacher librarian. Mr. Beamish, B.A. (Hons), B.Ed., T.T.C. graduated from the University of Tasmania and began his teaching career in 1976. Since then he has taught English, History, Social Science, Maths and P.E. Mr. Beamish coaches an U14 rugby team and hopes to develop film and chess groups. He enjoys reading and gardening, and plays rugby, squash, and golf.

Mr. Otlowski is one of the few teachers at this school who is also an Old Boy, having attended Hutchins from 1972 until 1977. Since then, he has worked for Medical Benefits for two years and had a year off travelling before doing a Bachelor of Education at the University of Tasmania, majoring in Japanese History. From October 1984 until January 1985, he was involved in the Youth Exchange Program to Indonesia. Mr. Otlowski's interests include squash, volleyball, travelling and pen-friends.

Mr. Frost joined us in third term as a teacher of Science. He was born in Brisbane, and attended Brisbane High School, the Queensland Institute of Technology and the University of Queensland. He has since taught at Trinity Bay High School, Miami High School and Palm Beach - Currumbin High School. Mr. Frost is married with two daughters, aged 3 and 1. Mr. Frost was mainly interested in water sports, but he feels he may have to take up bushwalking as the water in this part of the world is not quite warm enough for him.

Mrs. Francis taught part-time at Hutchins this year during the second term, whilst Mr. Clipstone was on long service leave. Mrs. Francis graduated from the University of Tasmania with Honours in English. In 1970, she visited Germany, England and France, and on her return to Tasmania, she started teaching part-time at various schools, including Fahan, Hutchins, St. Marys and Sacred Heart. Mrs. Francis has taught part-time since 1972.

Mr. Mee taught History while Mr. Cripps was away on long service leave during the second term. Mr. Mee obtained an Honours Degree in History at the University of Tasmania. He has taught at St. Marys and various schools in Queensland, and he has also worked with the Education Department. Mr. Mee's interests include chess and bushwalking as well as his family and the church.

Mr. Needham replaced Mr. Madely at the beginning of second term, before joining the public service at the end of that term. He obtained an upper second Honours Degree in Physics at the University of Exeter (U.K.) in 1965. He then went to the University of Nottingham until 1968 as a research student and demonstrator. In 1972, he emigrated to Tasmania where he has taught at Burnie High School and the Hobart Technical College.

Mr. Tony Madely joined the staff of Hutchins at the start of 1981, taking over the Chemistry department in the Senior School and acting as Boarding House Master until he moved to his own home in Tarooma. Mr. Madely taught Chemistry and Mathematics to many classes - mainly Matriculation classes - and added to his busy time-table the co-ordination of League Cricket and Hockey and was also the Secretary for the Hutchins School Staff Association. He was a keen squash player and an avid fisherman. Family illness forced him to return to the mainland, where he is now teaching Mathematics and Physics at the Marist College in the Australian Capital Territory.

Mr. P. L. Madsen began teaching at Hutchins in 1983. He has taught Mathematics and Algebra and Geometry. He was also a Form Master at the fifth form level. He has coached U15 Tennis, Grade 9 Australian Rules and the sprint squad of the Athletics team. This year Mr. Madsen was the Master in Charge of Athletics. Mr. Madsen was Secretary of the Staff Association for the 1984-85 term. Outside the school, Mr. Madsen competes in professional running events. He began the 1985 season playing with the North Hobart Football Club and he is also an Aerobics and Gym instructor at the Cazaly Fitness Centre.

Glen Bowerman



It was with a great deal of sadness that at the beginning of Term 2 we learned of the death of Glen Bowerman.

Glen Andrew Bowerman began as a student of Hutchins in grade 7 at the beginning of this year. Prior to that he had attended the Lauderdale Primary School. He was a member of Form 2S and of Stephens House. Glen was a chronic asthmatic but in spite of this he was noted for his cheerfulness, a great sense of humour, and a willingness at all times to 'have a go' in the face of his disability.

It was whilst he was on holidays in Queensland with the rest of his family during the Term 1 vacation that he was afflicted by a very severe asthma attack which tragically proved fatal.

At his funeral service, held in St. Georges, Battery Point, the music was performed by members of the School Orchestra (of which Glen was a former member) and all members of his class attended as well as the Form Captains of the other Middle School classes, together with a group of his closest friends who were not in his class.

Following a family request that donations be made to the Asthma Foundation in lieu of floral tributes at Glen's funeral, a collection was made in the Middle School and an amount of almost \$300 was raised - this in itself indicated the high regard in which Glen was held by his peers.

We all join with Glen's family in sharing their grief.

Some comments from his school-mates:

- With Glen around there was never a dull moment.
- I remember Glen as a very good friend.
- I will miss his smiling face.
- I remember Glen by the way he laughed and he always helped me when I needed help.
- Glen has been a very good friend from the time we went to Lauderdale Primary School together.
- Glen never forced himself on other people. He was happy, easy-going and well-liked.
- Glen often amused us all with his jokes.
- I remember Glen for his laugh and his saying, "Get down Moses".
- I remember especially the time Glen came away on our boat. He was also a happy member of the soccer team.
- Glen always did the things we were doing and never showed that he was having trouble breathing.

FROM THE CHAPLAIN



A famous poem by Robert Browning is called "How they brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix". Schoolboys a generation ago had to learn it off by heart.

I.

I sprang to the stirrup, and Joris, and he;
I galloped, Dirck galloped, we galloped all three;
"Good speed!" cried the watch, as the gate-bolts
undrew;
"Speed!" echoed the wall to us galloping through;
Behind shut the postern, the lights sank to rest,
And into the midnight we galloped abreast.

II.

Not a word to each other; we kept the great pace
Neck by neck, stride by stride, never changing our
place;

It tells how three men galloped through the night to carry Good News from one town to another against some kind of urgent deadline. They all galloped so hard that one horse "Roos" collapsed and died; and then a second horse rolled over and died just in sight of the destination - the town of Aix. Everything now depended on the writer and his faithful horse "Roland".

IX.

Then I cast loose my buff-coat, each holster let fall,
Shook off both my jack-boots, let go belt and all,
Stood up in the stirrup, leaned, patted his ear,
Called my Roland his pet-name, my horse without peer;
Clapped my hands, laughed and sang, any noise,
bad or good,
Till at length into Aix Roland galloped and stood.

X.

And all I remember is, friends flocking round
As I sate with his head 'twixt my knees on the ground,
And no voice but was praising this Roland of mine,
As I poured down his throat our last measure of wine,
Which (the burgesses voted by common consent)
Was no more than his due who brought good news
from Ghent.

Obviously this is an exciting poem with pace and rhythm. The Good News was carried from one town with an unpronounceable name to another with the loss of two horses if not three.

The interesting thing, however, is that the poet never actually tells us what the Good News is and why it is so important!

Often it seems that way with the Christian Good News. We are told it is important and that many people have risked and spent their lives to carry it, and yet we might not ever really be sure just what this Good News is!

That's why our R.E. classes are so important - that's why our Chapel services are so important. We need to know what the Good News is, and why it is so imperative that it is carried on.

Perhaps as a simple beginning you could look up John 3:16 - that is the richest pearl in the New Testament. And what does it say? That personal guilt can be forgiven; that personal life has meaning, a value and a purpose; that death is not the end, but the gateway into eternity - all because of the life and death and rising again of Jesus.

Now that really is Good News - the greatest questions which we can ask have positive answers for a Christian - Good News worth springing to stirrup about.

In Chapel this year we have continued our weekly celebrations of Holy Communion and added a year group service on Fridays. These have been well attended - up to sixty boys on one occasion.

Bishop Newell administered Confirmation to 32 boys in a beautiful and impressive service, and there were 120 acts of Communion at First Communion that night.

Mr. Barber has continued to offer bright and interesting music at Chapel, and Mr. Smith has kindly played for the Boarders' Chapels on Sunday and administered communion.

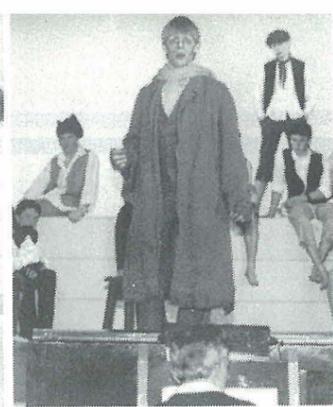
Mrs. Roberts-Thompson provides lovely flower arrangements for the alter each week and beautiful floral displays on special occasions.

Alexander Shaik continues as our Chief Server and thanks are due to him for his absolutely dependable support.

Fourth Form Art Classes have provided another excellent series of "stained glass" windows for the sanctuary, this time depicting Old Testament stories in a beautiful and simple style. Their colour and form brighten up the Chapel.

The Chapel is open to all through the school day, and is developing a feeling of prayer and worship.

Geoffrey Stephens, School Chaplain



OLIVER!

1. WHAT FAMOUS PEOPLE THOUGHT OF THIS YEAR'S PLAY:

M. Bradshaw: "Time consuming. Uninteresting collection of talentless extroverts."

M. Bradshaw: (not the same person!) "The musical was never interesting enough to stimulate my mind to thought."

John: "I didn't catch it."

David Frost: "The Oliver! script is second to none amongst famous musicals."

M. Bradshaw commenting on David Frost: "David Frost should be covered in concrete and used as a paper weight."

2. BUREAU OF STATISTICS:

Cast: Of thousands.

Star Rating: ** (2) two... Matthew Bradshaw and Richard Scrivener.

Sets: There were?

Music: It obscured the singing.

3. WHAT NICE PEOPLE WROTE ABOUT THE PLAY:

M. Bradshaw: (No! He really is a different nice person) "The backstage noise was minimal this year -" (here we promptly removed the nice status) "- when compared to 25 assault choppers."

4. SPECIAL THANKS:

Mr. McQueen: This man has stood more musicals than any other previous director! Someone get him a chair!/- serious bit. The cast would like to admire Mr. McQueen for manoeuvring one hundred people through the audience with only minimal casualties. /- a more serious bit. Those who have



withstood more than one musical appreciated even more this year Mr. Barber's welcome wit. He insisted upon the complete singing of words, and indeed songs. We hope his neck improves.

5. FUNNY AREA:

We would like to thank Mr. McQueen for his tireless work and effort.

We would like to thank Mr. Barber for his tireless work and effort.

We would like to thank Mr. McLeod for his tireless work and effort.

We would like to thank Mr. Hall for his tireless work and effort.

We would like to thank Mr. Bennett/Roe for their tireless work and effort.

We would like to thank Mr. Schroeter/Morton for their tireless work and effort.

We would like to thank S. Parnham for his tireless work and effort.

We would like to thank all who assisted us for their tireless work and effort.

6. STANDARD COMMENTS:

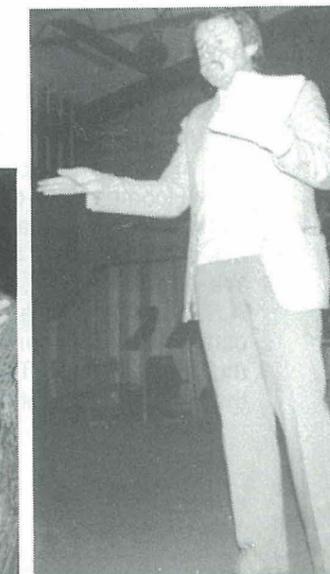
Everyone enjoyed the play this year; some more than others... because... they... enjoyed it more than others. The Mt. Carmel girls enjoyed it. At least we haven't been told to the contrary. They surreptitiously laid stalwart foundations for the continuing saga that is...



THE SCHOOL MUSICAL

We thank them.

By M. Bradshaw and R. Scrivener



Literary & Debating

This year, the Hutchins Debating Society was again set to dominate the Interschool Debates. The Society started its year officially in February with the first of many meetings. Mr. I. McQueen again assumed leadership of the society and the appointments of President, J. Boot, and Secretary, C. Hoerner, were democratically made.

Hutchins continued its strong participation in the Interschool Debates. Messrs. Paton and McLeod also continued their responsibility for the three Junior teams while Messrs. Hall and Bennett guided the Intermediate teams. This year each of the three Senior teams was privileged to have its own coach, with Mr. Morris, Mrs. Harrison and Mr. McQueen giving up their time to help.

When the debating roster finished in July, two teams emerged as candidates for the semi-finals. The Hutchins 'A' Intermediate team of D. Grice, C. Jones, J. Elias, and M. Weeding was again in the finals but unfortunately they were defeated once again. The winners of last year's Senior final, the Senior 'A' team consisting of N. Cica, J. Boot, J. Tisch, and R. Scrivener, was also defeated in the finals.

This year's highlight for the society was being represented by not one but two debaters in the State Debating Team (Wow!). R. Scrivener and N. Cica were chosen to compete in the Interstate Debating Competition.

The Anniversary Debates were held on July 27th in the Library. In the first debate, between Staff (Messrs. Sprod, Curnow, and Beamish) and the Students (P. Lee Stecum, S. Hookway, and R. Foster) the students scored an easy victory. The second debate between Old Boys and Students was won by the Old Boys.

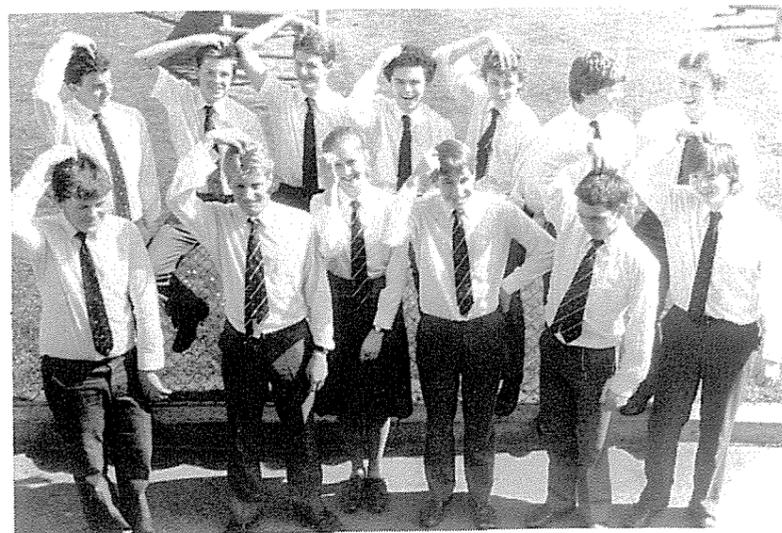
As usual, the House Debates were held in second term. As in past years all debates were of a solid standard. The overall results were:

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

The social event of the year, the Hutchins Debating Dinner, was held at Freemasons Hotel on the 19th of September. This brought to a close the debating season for 1985. Highlights included the presentation of the Annual Helen Keller awards.

This year, the House Impromptu Speaking was its usual embarrassing experience for the majority of speakers. The Sixth Form competition was adjudicated by Mr. M. Grant, who judged N. Cica as Senior Orator for 1985.

Overall, 1985 has been a very successful year for the society with an extremely high standard for debates. Thanks must go to all those who helped with the society.



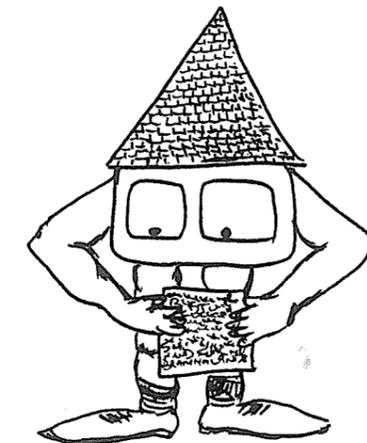
A WORD FROM THE A-TEAM

Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,
Well, here we are at the end of our illustrious and flamboyant career in Interschool Debating. The last warning bell has sounded, the audience is becoming restless and we must finally wind up our speeches and stop expanding our points/ alliterating/ expostulating/ reasoning/ arguing and generally speaking metaphorically. After all, 4 or 5 years IS a long time to spend talking... and silence is golden (believe it or not).

Before we are silenced forever we would like to become serious for a moment (just one) and effusively thank Mr. McQueen, Mr. Morris (our beloved coach/mascot), and of course all our most loyal and stoic supporters. The Dams Issue, Ethiopia, Communist Russia and Adolf Hitler also deserve special mention.

To sum up our team's case: thank you, farewell, and we hope to talk to you again sometime.

Mr. T., Mr. S., Miss C., and Mr. B.



HOUSE DEBATING





HOUSE DRAMA

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THOROLD

In recent years Thorold has gained somewhat of a reputation for producing plays which made up for what they were lacking in the more subtle points of theatrical technique with large participation from the house and hilarious (often unintentional) theatre of the absurd type humour. This year Thorold was lucky not only to retain this traditional support from the house but also to produce a play which would stand up under the scrutinising eye of the Judge. Therefore 1985 saw somewhat of a renaissance of Thorold House Drama when the house notched up a good second place with its interpretation of Allan Mackay's "There's a Ghost in the Basement, M'Lord" amongst stiff opposition from the other houses.

If this year's relative success had to be pinpointed to one area of the production, even above the enthusiasm which all involved in the production displayed, one would have to attribute it to the atmosphere that was created on the night. It goes without saying that this year's play was a comical horror and as the curtains opened light from candles in a real antique chandelier revealed a set complete with cobwebs and dust. For those wondering whether the dramatic pause at the beginning, which totalled nearly a minute, was intentional - the answer is yes... well, a bit. One of the cast members WAS supposed to make a late entrance from outside the auditorium, however the exact delay of this entrance was dictated, not so much by pre-planned direction as by an unplanned call of nature (There's a Ghost in the Toilet, M'Lord). Theatre goes, being what they are, hailed this as excellent atmospheric stuff which only goes to prove that Spielberg is grossly over-paid.

And finally, although much more could be said about what went on at rehearsals, a question to muse over: did the backstage person who swaggered across the stage no fewer than four times during the performance represent man's constant struggle with his increasingly dominant alter-ego or merely Thorold's constant struggle to keep backstage off the set?

Thanks must go to Mr. McQueen and Mr. Pride, both of whom offered invaluable suggestions and criticisms during rehearsals.

John Tisch

STEPHENS

This year Stephens House chose to present "I'll Ring for More Toast", an English one-act comedy set in and around a breakfast room somewhere in Surrey. R. Scrivener and N. Cica co-directed and joined a cast which also contained J. Boot, A. McNicol, P. Lee-Stecum, M. Harrison, G. Turnor and R. Charles. The inevitable thunderstorm, kidneys, doggies, games of tennis, mallards and a Marxist revolution (complete with counter-revolutionary crypto-Trotskyist deviationists) combined to make the performance most enjoyable for both actors and audience. Special thanks must go to S. Parnham for his thunder and lightning, M. Crowley for his untiring efforts to obtain props without his mother's knowledge... and of course the irrepressible sugar glider.

Natasha Cica



BUCKLAND

This year Buckland House's play was the comedy "Escape From Stalag Luft 112B". The play was a witty satire on the traditional tales of daring escapes from impregnable prisons. The main character in the play, Major Errol Phipps, was played very well by Will Hodgman, and many other young Bucks "Budding Thespians" made their debuts on stage. The play was directed mostly by Andrew Harvey who did a vast amount of "behind the scenes" work and also made a brief, but very humorous appearance as the Commandant. Other cast members included Q. Grice, Q. Hand, Q. Kemp, and Q. Richmond as P. O. W. s, Peter Lyneham as Bielek the German guard, and Jackie Cleaver played the Token Female, disguised as a guard. A few Bucks House dramatic stalwarts, veterans from last year's play, also appeared for the final time: Nigel Forrest played a manic depressive, David Oldmeadow played Colonel Attenborough with great something or other, and last year's Adjudicator's Pet, Andrew Harper, appeared on stage for the whole play as the narrator (mostly sitting in a chair, fiddling with an old pipe). Despite our hard work the play came equal third with Steves, after a surprise by Thorold. Perhaps next year's Bucks play should have lots of water in it. At any rate, it was an enjoyable performance and next year's play, with the outstanding acting talents of Will Hodgman and Peter Lyneham's technical know-how (he did the music), should continue Bucks' well-established theatrical traditions.

Andrew Harper "B. T."

SCHOOL

This year's School House play was Beckett's classic black comedy, "Waiting for Godot". Previous School House plays had mostly been simple comedies with pretty basic plots and large casts, and were a lot of fun to be part of!

However, this year I felt that something radically different was called for, something more imaginative, something strange but of course something entertaining and again fun. "Waiting for Godot" had all of these elements in it, but only as long as they were brought to the fore. So when cutting the play, as I had to do, and when rehearsing it, I didn't want to lose any of the important elements it had to produce.

As a play, it had a very small cast and we (the cast) managed to build up a marvellous Esprit de Corps between us, even though one of the characters, "Lucky" played by Miles Smith, is and was beaten senseless in the play! As a result of this tremendous spirit, everyone did a wonderful job in the play's formation, and achieving excellence in the production of the play became a common interest.

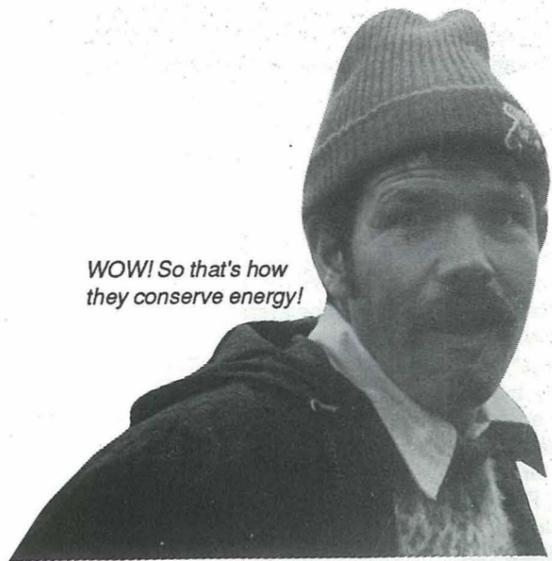
This enjoyment and determination on the part of everybody connected with the play meant that "Waiting for Godot" won 1985's House Plays for School House.

Thank you to all who were involved with the play, and especially Mr. Hall who pointed out the final and most important ingredient, those snappy lines!

**** Let's keep that running streak going, guys! ****

Tim Parsons





WOW! So that's how they conserve energy!



If you take that photo...



I wonder if the school is still running...



I wonder how long I have to stand here getting wet before he offers to share his umbrella?



Mr. Walsh realises he hasn't made a mistake in calculating Steve's points.

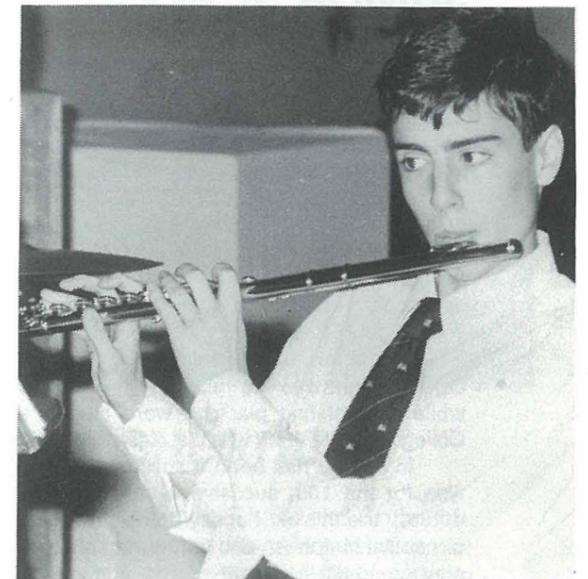
MUSIC

This year has been a busy one for the music department at Hutchins. About 150 students are learning instruments and regular classroom work continues to be an important part of our activities. The keyboard laboratory is used regularly with beneficial results for many students.

Speech Night was our first important performance for the Junior School choir and the Senior Orchestra. Term 2 was a particularly busy time for the orchestra, singers and actors who were involved in the production of "Oliver!", which was very successful.

In term 3 the orchestra played an important part at the dedication and opening of the Ray Vincent Humanities Wing. Our last big musical event was the annual School Concert, where group and individual items were given by students from the Junior, Middle, and Senior Schools. The orchestra will be losing two of its most loyal supporters for many years, John Tisch (trumpet) and Robert Thorpe (percussion). We thank them for their support and hope that they will continue to get pleasure from their musical activities.

R. Barber



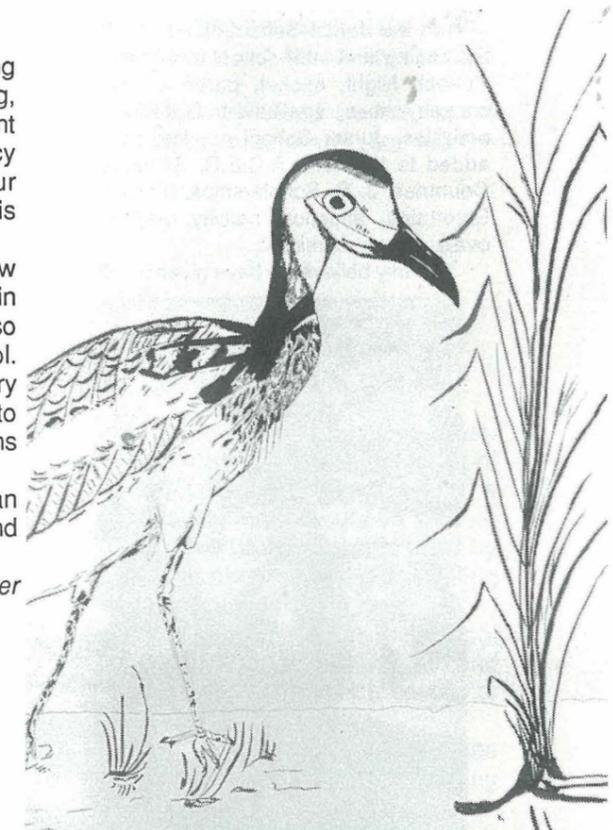
ART

The Art department is looking forward to moving into the new Art complex in the Ray Vincent Wing, which should be an improvement on our present situation as it will generally make for greater efficiency all round. And of course we would like to add our thanks to all those who by their efforts made this building possible.

Within this complex we will have a completely new darkroom, which should bring about an increase in photographic work in the Art department and also assist with photography in general around the school. The old darkroom lived in the pottery room, in very primitive and dusty surroundings, and it was a credit to all photographers who used it that their photographs were of such good quality.

Whether the new Art room will bring about an explosion in art and artists remains to be seen, and only time will tell, but we certainly have high hopes.

R. Schroeter, Art Master



JUNIOR SCHOOL

In his report of his 1985 overseas trip the Headmaster makes mention of the many schools that he visited. One was Harvard School in Los Angeles where the Headmaster Mr. Chris Beresford runs a community service programme with his senior students in the downtown suburbs. In his words Mr. Beresford "would like his school to be judged, not by the claims of some glossy prospectus, but by the quality of the graduating student". This, I believe, is also true of the Junior School in 1985.

In academics, Zoli Bornemissza, Alistair Cole, Adam Morton and Gregory Woolley were successful in achieving school scholarships while Jason Cook and David Parsell were awarded Cathedral choral scholarships. The general academic standard has remained high when we use our yardsticks of scholarships and placement tests. There are some whom we would like to see do better but their mental approach must change before success will come their way - they think they are working but the effort is only in the thought.

The choirs and orchestra have maintained their high standard of achievement throughout this year. One highlight was the recording for the A.B.C. of Australian folk songs to be shown on Finnish television, while several first placings were gained at the Hobart Eisteddfod. Again the combined concert with Collegiate and Fahan was first class entertainment.

In sport it has been a successful year up to the time of writing. The Roach Shield for swimming was won for the 10th successive year; both Mr. Fraser's and Mr. Waley's football teams recorded only one defeat; the minkey hockey teams were amongst the top of their divisions; our cricketers held their own in our social matches; and unfortunately our soccer teams only had one outing due to the weather. We do not play competitive soccer due to administration difficulties. At the time of writing our athletics team is in training for their defence of the Mather Shield. What is of greater importance, however, is that more than one hundred grade 5s and 6s with a sprinkling of grade 4s occupied themselves each week playing for the school.

The various activities of Cubs, Camps and School Exchanges have continued to play their part in the overall development of the children. The school is supporting three children in the World Vision Programme so that the children are made aware of the plight of others.

In 1985 we welcomed Mr. Otlowski (an Old Boy) to the staff and in term 2 sadly farewelled Mr. Mason. We were fortunate that Mrs. Holmes was available to step into the breach as from her time with us in 1984 she knew the school and the children. In 1986 we will welcome Mrs. King and Mr. Dix.

In the Junior School News at the end of term 1 I started to review the term. I thought about House Swimming and inter-school swimming, Yarra Valley visit, the choir at Garden Week, Camp, Senior School Speech Night, cricket, parent's interviews, grandparent's day, football, hockey, rugby, soccer, indoor cricket, chess, spellathon, Eisteddfod, excursions, the Choir and the A.B.C. recording, World Vision activities, Junior School service, activities, Junior School News, assessment tests... Since then I have added to the list... A.C.E.R. Scholarships, combined music concert, House Winter Sport, House Cross-Countries, J. S. Scholarships, placement tests to Middle School, camp for grades 3 and 4, Junior School Entertains, athletics, nativity play, carol service, inter-school athletics, school music concert, closed ovals, more excursions...

I firmly believe we have given the children every opportunity to prove their quality.

J. Anderson



JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

As in recent years 1985 proved to be a busy year for the Junior School Choirs and Orchestra. The musical year began when boys from grades 5 and 6 plus selected members from Junior School Orchestra combining with the Senior School Orchestra were invited to perform at the Opening Ceremony of Garden Week. This was opened by His Excellency the Governor of Tasmania and was held at Prince's Wharf No. 1. The boys sang delightfully to a receptive audience.

Towards the end of March a large choir of 80 boys chosen from grades 4, 5 and 6 performed at Speech Night at the West Point Convention Centre. The boys enjoyed the experience of singing in such an impressive venue and sang with gusto.

In April the A.B.C. requested that a group of boys from the Junior School Choir do a series of recordings of Australian folk songs and interviews about the folk songs for Finnish Radio. The boys selected had the opportunity of actually participating in two recording sessions at the A.B.C. recording studios as well as a television recording session at Hutchins. The tapes were sent to London at the end of May.

Following this, all the choirs and orchestras performed in the Hobart Eisteddfod held at the Mt. Nelson Campus Theatre. The boys once again achieved a high standard and attained the following pleasing results:

- 14 years and under choral - 1st
- 10 years and under choral - 1st
- 10 years and under choir - 1st
- 12 years and under choir - merit
- 12 years and under choral - merit
- 8 years and under choir - merit
- Orchestra 12 and under - 1st
- Orchestra 10 and under - merit

In second term the combined Collegiate, Fahan and Hutchins concert was held at Collegiate. It was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by the capacity audience. We sang a selection of songs, the orchestra performed a solo item and then joined forces with the choir to perform a rousing rendition of "Ode to Joy". Choirs from the three schools concluded the concert with an exciting performance of the "Snowman of Kashmir", - a modern work for choir, accompanied by electronic sound effects, wind machine, percussion and even a taped plane crash! An exciting conclusion to a very satisfying musical evening.

We are presently working towards the annual School Concert to be held in the school auditorium in October. The choir will be singing a selection of songs from Gilbert and Sullivan and the orchestra is looking forward to combining with the Senior School Orchestra in a couple of items.

At present there are over 100 boys singing in Junior School choirs and the orchestra has increased to over 50 boys. If the numbers keep increasing at this rate, 1986 should be an exciting year musically in the Junior School.

Karen Brennan, J. S. Music



Pooh was walking along, I came and said, "Hi bear. What are you doing?"
 "I am drawing."
 "What are you drawing?"
 "I'm drawing I am collecting shells."
 "So am I."

By Chris



THE JET CAME TO THE WOOD

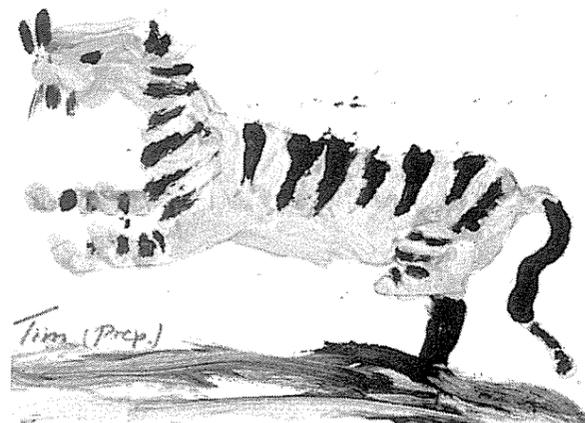
One day in the wood a jet came. It landed right outside Pooh's door. He got up and got in the jet and pressed a button. It went up in the sky, he was scared, he went upside-down. He did not know that he had a missile, then he landed.

By Brooke

WINNIE-THE-POOH

Once upon a time there was a bear and his name was Pooh, and he wasn't the same as other bears. He wears clothes and he makes up poems. Well we better get on with the story. Pooh went to see Piglet to get some honey. He started to talk to Piglet, then he said, "Let's go to Kanga's place and see Roo." So they went to get Tigger and then they went to another island to live forever and ever and after three days it was Eeyore's birthday and his only present was to go home.

By A. A. Sotera



POOH AND PIGLET

Once upon a time there was a bear called Pooh and a pig called Piglet. One day Piglet and Pooh were in London, they went to go to Ireland and asked Eeyore if he wanted to come. So he did that day. They went to the airport to get on a plane but they did not tell Christopher Robin. They quickly got on the plane. Half way to Ireland they got a parachute and parachuted down and landed in a tree. They saw a sign and they started to read it, it said "Cook had a fight here and he won". Piglet yelled out, "Let's have a fight like Cook!"

BOOM BANG BANG OOOOOH

"I retire.", said Piglet and the others did too. They wondered what to do next. "We will go to a school, but it has to be the very best" said Eeyore. "Hutchins is the best," they decided. They went to Hutchins and told them a story. Then they went to G2, they laughed because they had just been making it up, so they told them a real story.

By Peter O.

One day Winnie-the-Pooh and Piglet were talking and they saw something on the grass about five metres away from them. It was very very very shiny. They went over and picked it up. It was an emerald. They were both rich and they went home. They chopped it in half because they both found it. They went to the shop, on the way they lost it. So they went home and the next day they found the emerald next to their beds. So they had a big party. Everybody came to it and had lots and lots and lots of fun.

By Anthony



JUNIOR SCHOOL CRICKET

During first term the Junior School played four games of cricket against Corpus Christi and Waimea Heights. On each occasion Hutchins was successful.

The nature of these games unfortunately does not allow boys to bat on indefinitely but even so, many set up a solid base to their innings.

In each game a boy could reasonably expect to bowl two overs and bat (provided he didn't lose his wicket) for at least 15 minutes. The games were approached with great enthusiasm and had it not been for our fair share of wet Saturdays, more boys would have represented the school.

Mr. Waley

THE HUTCHINS CUB PACK

Probably the highlight of 1985, as far as the cubs were concerned, was a tour of West Point Hotel. Mr. Modinger, our kind host, knew exactly what appeals to young boys and provided goodies in each of the numerous kitchens; chocolate cake, fortune cookies, ice-cream, etc. As well as being a real gourmet's delight it was a most informative and enjoyable visit.

Other excursions during the year included "Alpenrail", "Taroona Beach", "Museum and Art Gallery" and "The Botanical Gardens". The Hutchins Pack also took part in District Entertainment Night, Water Activities Day and a Field Day at the Lea.

Cubs have been awarded achievement badges for cooking, gardening, collecting and conservation to name but a few. In all it has been a busy year with enthusiastic participation by everyone.

J. Reynolds

JUNIOR SCHOOL SWIMMING

The Junior Swimming team won the Independent Schools carnival first term for the fourth consecutive time. Of all the events entered, Hutchins were successful in all but a dozen.

Alistair Ingles led the team well and set a record in the under 11 breaststroke. Many others, too many to mention, performed most creditably in what was an excellent team effort.

Mr. Waley

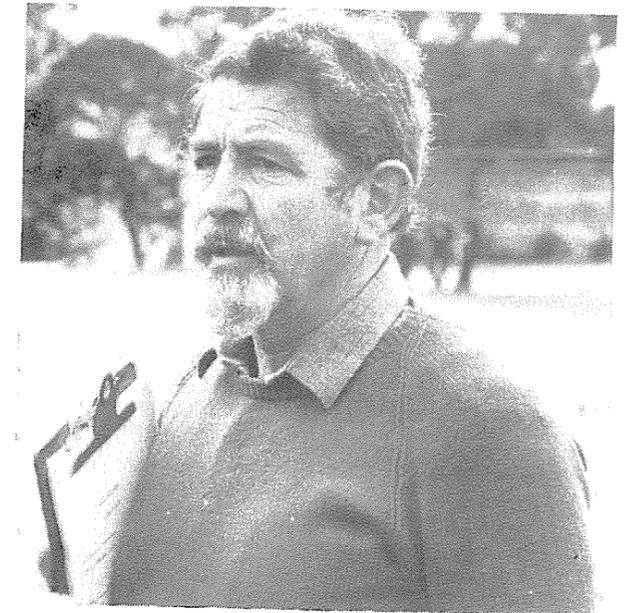


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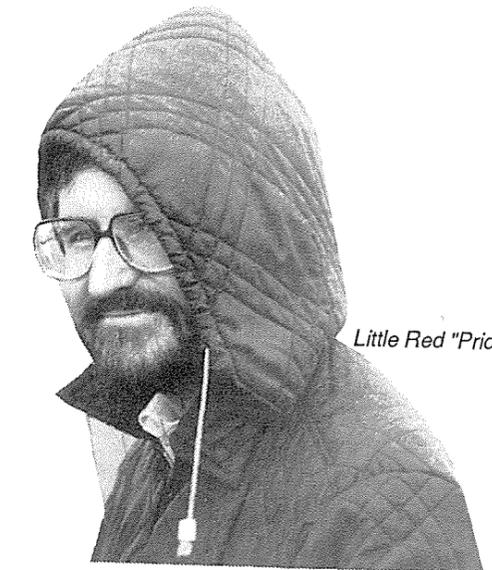


See? It's easy!

Down and out in Sandy Bay.



I can't be sure... well... let me put it this way... looking at this information - and I'm not an expert on this subject, let me make that perfectly clear - I'd say... but I could be wrong of course...



Little Red "Priding" Hood!

The prefects pretend not to notice Tim's fascination with the 'orphaned' jumper.



MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Middle School of 1985 consisted of 5 grade 7 classes and 4 grade 8. Form Masters were Mr. McLeod, Mr. M. Paton, Mr. I. Millhouse, Mr. D. Smith, Mr. S. Young, Mr. M. Arnold, Mr. R. McCammon, Mr. A. Dear and Mr. J. Overton.

Middle School leaders for 1985 were M. Bayley, N. Brodribb, M. De Paoli, S. Galbraith, S. Gorringe, J. Harper, C. Millington, S. Latham, A. Ross and J. Shoobridge. House Captains for this year were Matthew De Paoli (Buckland), Sam Gorringe (School), Murray Smith (Stephens) and Julian Tattersall (Thorold).

We were all very shocked and saddened in the early part of the year by the death of Glen Bowerman whilst holidaying with his family in Queensland. A separate article about Glen appears on page 12.

On a happier note was our "Grandparents' Day" held in August. A total of 108 attended and enjoyed their time with us. Some of the Art and Craft work on display drew particularly favourable comment. We are looking forward to repeating such an occasion in the future.

Once again our thanks are extended to the Parents' and Friends' Association who helped make a particularly wet winter more tolerable by providing us with several indoor games.

During the year we have supported a number of charitable organisations: The Australian Kidney Foundation, The Asthma Foundation of Tasmania, the T. Club, Kennertey Childrens' Home and the Australian Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

Congratulations to:

- Buckland House for winning the 1984 Cock House competition.
- Fergus Elder and Anthony Logan for sharing the Ramsay Prize for Dux of the Middle School, 1984.
- Phillip Lipcombe for receiving the "Rusty" Butler Memorial Prize for Service to the Middle School, 1984.
- Mark Knoop for winning the Newcastle and Board Scholarship.
- John Madden, Junior Orator, 1985.
- Richard Allanby, best Middle School cricketer, 1985.
- The 29 Middle School boys who were confirmed by the Bishop on the 18th of August.
- James Plaister, Dave Renshaw and Joseph Hope who received Honourable Mentions in the Alliance Francaise competition.
- Jeremy Dineen and Alexander Shaik who received Honourable Mentions in the Goethe Competitions.
- Mark Hesselstine who did particularly well in both the State and national Mathematics Competitions.
- Joseph Hope who scored the highest result in the school and was ranked second in the state in the Australian Schools Science Competition.
- Mark Bell, Middle School Squash Champion, 1985.
- The 37 Middle School boys who gained Distinctions and the 11 who gained Credits in the Australian Mathematics Competition, 1985.
- The Middle School boys who played in the School Orchestra or who had parts in the very successful production of this year's school play, "Oliver!".
- The under 13 Premiership Hockey Team.
- Jason Muir, Jarrod Shaw and Jonathon Pitt who won the U12, U13 and U14 divisions of the Inter-School Cross-Country competition.
- The large number of Middle School boys who have been awarded Merit Cards for excellence in work and Merit Certificates for excellence in sport throughout 1985.

HOUSE COMPETITIONS

	Buckland	School	Stephens	Thorold
Swimming	2nd	1st	3rd	4th
Cricket	1	4	3	2
Tennis	1	2	4	3
Class Work (Term 1)	1	2	4	3
Football	2	1	3	4
Rugby	1	3	2	4
Soccer	1	4	2	3
Hockey	1	2	4	3
Cross-Country	2	1	3	4
Class Work (Term 2)	4	2	3	1
Impromptu Speaking	2	4	3	1

Although there are a number of activities still to be completed Buckland House has a firm grip on the Cock House trophy for the second year in a row.

J. Millington, Head of Middle School

WINTER

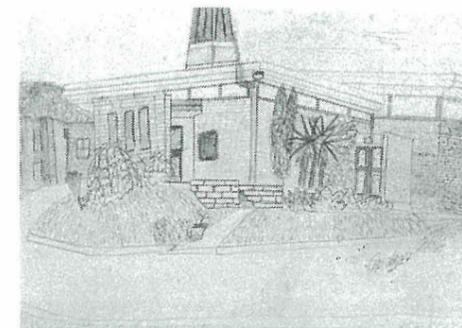
The end of Autumn was drawing to a close as the climate was getting colder. Everything gradually slowed down as winter with its dark hood and long, flowing cloak came closer and closer. The trees dropped their last leaves as winter's footsteps could be heard. Animals huddled closely together, preparing for the winter blast.

The fog slowly and quietly came forward with winter at its side. A sudden hush came over the country like a gloomy, cold sleath with everything quiet and lifeless. Trees like ghostly shadows loomed across the desolate streets. The city was quiet, deserted, the only sound being an occasional cold dog's howl or gust of wind. These seemed the only moving, lifegiving things while winter had its deathly cold grip on us. It seemed as though the whole world was in a dark, dreary cell.

Animals were asleep, hoping, waiting for winter to pass. Then without warning, winter's rain came down, waking the animals, making them take cover, warning them of winter's presence. The animals' rations were growing low as they eagerly awaited the coming of spring. Birds perched in the ancient tree that had felt many a winter's chill. It had passed its last winter, for now it was old and grey, and loomed like a great, ghostly giant above all its swaying underlings. Below these there were bushes like haunched monsters, waiting, waiting, for the winter gloom to pass. Frost now covered the ground and snow weighed the tree branches down until they cracked. People were caught because of this white mass and had to stay inside, huddled by a slow burning fire, watching time slowly pass. It was so cold that knees were knocking, sending out a message that winter's presence could be felt. This cold was penetrating the skin and going through to the bones.

Finally there was a light in the dark sky, a sign that spring was near. People were filled with hope as the spring sun cheerfully rose above the dark deathly gloom of winter's cloak. Then at last the thing that everyone hoped for, spring, revealed its glowing face and brought the country to life once again.

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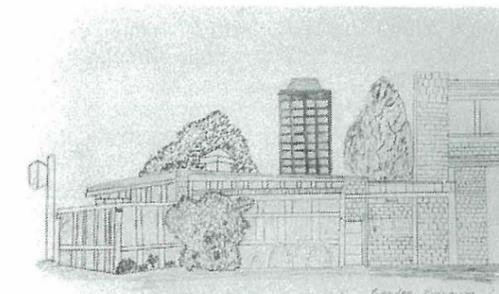


THE LITTLE TURTLE

There was a little turtle,
He lived in a box.
He swam in a puddle,
He climbed on the rocks.

He snapped at a mosquito,
He snapped at a flea.
He snapped at a minnow,
And he snapped at me.

He caught the mosquito,
He caught the flea.
He caught the minnow,
But he didn't catch me!



SPEECH NIGHT

The 139th Speech Night was held in the Wrest Point Convention Centre on 28th March, 1985.

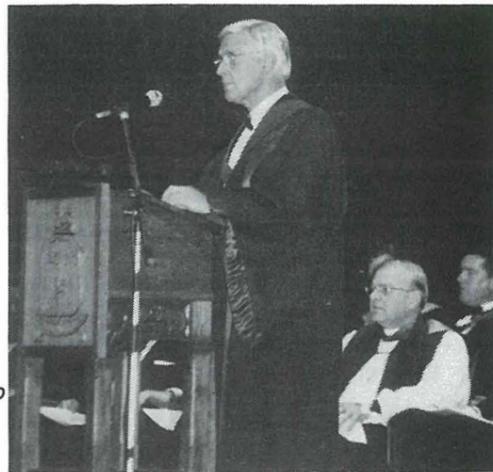
A capacity crowd enjoyed music played by the School Orchestra, under their Director, Mr. R. E. Barber, prior to the arrival of the staff and official party. The Choir and Orchestra also provided music during the evening - "Rise Up, O Men of God" was a particularly fine moment, with Miss Brennan conducting the Choir.

The Headmaster, the Rev. Dr. D. B. Clarke, addressed the audience, speaking of the Ray Vincent Appeal, Tico Delbourgo's success in the Australian Computer Competition, and Mr. Vern Osborn's splendid tour of duty with the school. Dr. Clarke thanked Messrs. Brammall, Millington, and Anderson for their direct approach and concern for students. He then invited Sir James Ramsay, the Governor of Queensland and an Old Boy of Hutchins, to distribute the prizes and to address the audience.

Commodore Sir James Ramsay, K.C.M.C., K.C.V.O., Kt., C.B.E., D.S.C, U.S. Legion of Merit, K.St.J., R.A.N. (Rt), had a splendid career at Jervis Bay, and with the R.A.N. in World War II. He was accompanied on Speech Night by Lady Ramsay.

Highlights of the prizes awarded

Dux of the School: A.J. Wallace-Barnett.
Dux of V Form: N.C. Mann.
Cock House: School House.
The Old Boy's Lodge Prize for Service: M.M. Bastick.
The Arthur Walch Memorial Prize: C.R. Clifford.
The John Player Memorial Prize: P.V. Lester.
The Alan Payne Memorial Prize: D.L. Archer.



Dr. Clarke; the Bishop

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL CONCERT

Even before the concert began, congratulations were in order for not only the programming of musical items but also the programme, beautifully typed in black (with illustrations) on magenta-ish paper! No doubt the perfect weather of the day encouraged even more parents and friends than usual to attend, so it was to a packed audience that choirs, soloists, groups and orchestras performed their pieces.

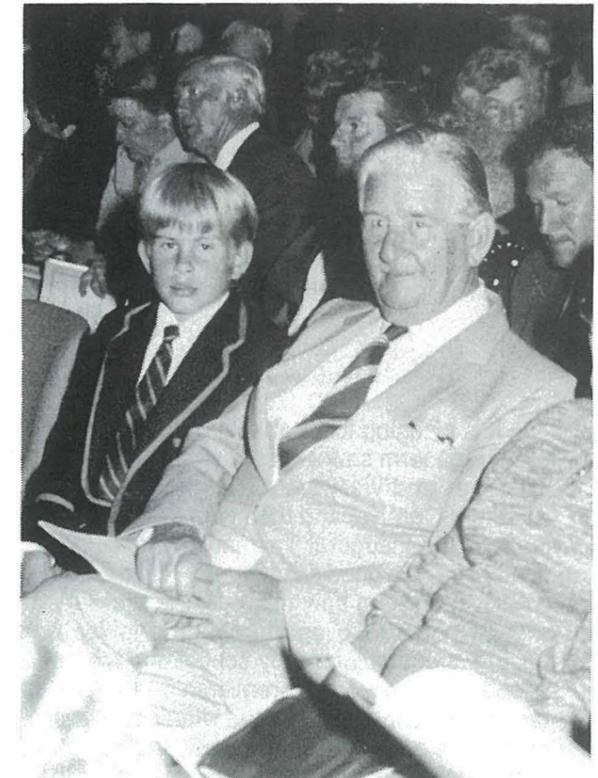
The happy combination of music combined with a display of students' art and craft exhibits meant there was something for everyone to enjoy and associate with.

There were memorable moments in the first half. The grade-3-and-under choir sang spiritedly and obediently, their fresh-sounding playing and exuberant smiles a joy to watch. Mark Knoop's piano playing showed strength and good feel for changing rhythms. The Staff and Senior Students' Choir is gradually attracting more recruits, and sang with gusto. Matthew Frost's saxophone was impressive: the tone he produced was warm and rounded, his rhythm was controlled yet relaxed. The climax before the interval was the grade-6-and-under choir: I counted 74 boys and girls as they sang their way colourfully through three well-loved Gilbert and Sullivan items to the warmest applause of the evening.

For the writer, the highlights of the second half were the Mozart trio (a group without staff involvement or direction) and Peter Divis's performance of Debussy's "La Puerta del Vino". Despite the limitations of an upright piano, he produced a rich and full tone and his playing was both sensitive and evocative. The Junior School Orchestra and choir performed and sang impressively - did I really count 25 violinists and 6 flautists?! Dr. Clarke and Bishop Newell provided some light (Victorian) relief, but most of all the audience seemed to enjoy the item sung by Phillip and Dudley!

We are all indeed indebted to the Music Department and the Art and Craft Department for putting in so much hard work for us to be entertained without lifting a finger... except to applaud loud and long; of course!

L.C.



SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

It is pleasing to be able to report on another very successful year for the school on the sports field. First term saw a record set by the rowers for consecutive wins by the first VIII in the Head of the River and we were again the premier school. The swimming team convincingly won the Southern Carnival and then won the Island Carnival by record proportions. The school entered a team in the inaugural Tasmanian Schoolboys' Sailboard Championships and a very good team effort gave us a good win.

Second term saw the 1st XI soccer team win the League title for the third successive year., with St. Virgil's College turning the tables on us for the Independent Schools' Cup. We were again the champion rugby school and the under 13 hockey team won its premiership. The grade 9 football team won its premiership in a very tense game. The school continues to do well in table tennis with another win in the winter pennant in Division One. The grade 10 badminton lost a very close tussle with Rosetta in the Grand Final. Michael Koh won the Southern Tasmanian Open Schoolboys' Badminton Championship for the second time and then teamed with Neil Mulcahy to win the doubles title.

The start of third term saw a very good performance in the cross-country. There were individual wins in the U12, U13, and U14 age groups, and a very close win for the open team. The school was a convincing winner in the overall title. The School Athletics Team, after its loss to St. Virgil's College last year, is training hard in an effort to regain the title.

There are however some areas which cause concern. As our numbers have increased so has the number of teams in inter-school competitions and this in turn has increased the burden on our sports fields. The school is doing all it can to find more ovals for our students to train on at times which are more conducive to good training. When numbers increase in a school it is easy to adopt a more casual attitude to our sport in the mistaken belief that things will not be noticed. We must make every effort to maintain the high standards of commitment and sportsmanship, both on and off the field, that we have enjoyed in the past. There is too much violence in sport today which is often glorified by the media. As educators we must try to teach our students that a will to win "at all costs" attitude will, in the end, bring little satisfaction.

The school is aware of the problems facing our cricketers and our footballers with some schools not fielding teams. We are doing all we can to make sure that a viable roster is produced so we can again enjoy the high standard of competition at the matriculation level.

I am indebted to the following people for their support throughout the year. Without their help the school could not continue to field the large number of sporting teams you will read about in this magazine.

D. Hoskins

SPORTS AWARDS 1985

HONOUR BADGE CAPS

Athletics	P. Anderson, R. Scrivener.
Australian Rules	P. Anderson, M. Bradshaw, J. Craven, A. Fisher, P. Garrott, P. Anderson, D. Elias, J. Garrett, M. Parsons, R. Senior.
Badminton	J. Morris.
Basketball	P. Anderson, J. Hallett, G. Phair.
Cricket	P. Anderson, R. Wignall.
Cross-Country	M. Bradshaw, P. Garrott.
Debating	N. Cica, R. Scrivener, J. Boot, J. Tisch.
Drama	T. Parsons, R. Scrivener, N. Cica.
Hockey	A. Cooley, C. North, S. Barrow.
Music	J. Tisch, R. Thorpe.
Rugby	R. Scrivener, A. Smith, N. Forrest.
Rowing	R. Senior, R. Bignell, M. Hale, A. Fisher, D. Suckling, D. Gray, P. Pearce, E. Burbury, D. Burbury.
Sailing	J. Desmarchelier, P. Wyatt.
Soccer	M. Crowley, A. Tassell.
Squash	No award.
Swimming	M. Cooper, M. Crowley.
Table Tennis	No award.
Tennis	A. Johnstone.

FIRST COLOURS

Athletics	T. Kinstler, R. Taylor, R. Wignall, D. Elias, N. Freeman, E. McShane, J. Hallett, T. Parsons, J. Morris.
Australian Rules	S. Chesterman, M. Bradshaw, N. Freeman, E. Burbury, P. Pearce, J. Johns, T. Bennett, J. Sullivan, P. Moody, R. Bignell, D. Clerk, J. Craven, M. Ward, T. Parsons, J. Groom, R. Wignall.
Badminton	B. Smith, C. Martin, D. Pratt, A. Hall.
Basketball	J. Garrett, N. Freeman, C. Shepherd, M. Ward, A. Hall.
Cricket	W. Burbury, A. Downie, N. Freeman, J. Garrett, J. Groom, T. Kinstler, M. Omond, G. Phair, L. Taylor.
Cross-Country	C. North, T. Parsons, N. Loney, D. Heath, L. Taylor, R. Scrivener, R. Wilson, K. Tong, S. Bale, M. Smith.
Debating	T. Parsons, A. Harper, C. Hoerner.
Drama	A. Harper, A. Fisher, M. Bradshaw, J. Boot, N. Forrest, M. Harrison, S. Parnham, B. Waters.
Hockey	D. Roberts, E. McShane, R. Wilson, C. Morrison, P. Blair, J. Morris, R. Fader, N. Loney, D. Crisp, J. Bremner.
Music	P. Divis, C. Jones, D. Delbourgo, T. Delbourgo, S. Tisch, M. Frost, R. Lincoln, R. Charles, J. Cleaver, D. Grice, A. Green.
Rugby	C. Grant, D. Gray, A. Harvey, M. Smith, P. May.
Rowing	J. Boot, C. Grant, P. May, R. Taylor, G. Jones, J. Burbury, M. Smith, D. Crisp, G. Hosking, A. Bayne.
Sailing	T. Dobson, A. Cooley, S. Bale, C. Morrison, R. Gough, W. Logan, M. Cooper, R. Fader, J. Craven, D. Clerk, S. Sharman.
Soccer	C. Shepherd, B. Davey, I. Mathewson, B. Waters, M. Shaw, M. Weeding, D. Oldmeadow, J. Tisch.
Squash	G. Tumour, S. Hookway, J. McGown, R. Donnelly.
Swimming	N. Freeman, P. Pearce, J. Morris.
Tennis	B. Davey, P. Jones, D. Clerk.

SECOND COLOURS

Australian Rules	J. Hallett, A. Downie, J. Russell, D. Suckling, T. Hogg, T. Kinstler, S. Bale, A. Burgess, S. Parnham, A. Fisher, W. Langworthy, C. Hoerner, N. Boyd, J. Burbury, M. Omond, D. Heath, W. Hodgman, J. Heffernan, B. Drysdale.
Badminton	J. Groom.
Basketball	M. Bradshaw, A. Burgess, M. Crowley, D. Elias, C. Hadlow, J. Hallett, J. Heffernan, D. Oldmeadow, J. Russel, A. Tassell, C. Yeats.
Cricket	G. Pitt, T. Frankcomb.
Cross-Country	R. Donnelly, R. Charles, S. Hookway, P. Lee-Stecum, D. Gray.
Debating	W. Hodgman, G. Tumour.
Drama	G. Singh.
Hockey	T. Hogg, E. McShane, R. Scrivener, S. Parnham, R. Grant, G. Fisher.
Rowing	D. McGlashan.
Soccer	

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MERITS

Squash		D. Hebbink, M. Cooper, N. Mulligan, A. Cooley, C. Hoemer, B. Harrison, D. Oldmeadow, R. Matterson, R. Donnelley, A. Boyd.
Swimming		
Tennis		
Athletics	U16	T. Bennett, G. Tumor, T. Brennan, A. Park, M. Parsons.
	U15	S. Hills, N. Mulcahy, M. Barlow, M. Shaw, T. Bernicke.
	U14	S. Kuplis, J. Pitt.
	U13	J. Bradshaw.
	U12	J. Muir, S. McDonald, G. Lucas, T. Burbury.
Australian Rules	Gr10	W. Burbury, N. Mulcahy, C. Thompson, M. Koh, M. McDonough, A. Bayley.
	Gr9	P. Hudson, J. Waterworth, D. Bugg, D. Taplin, S. Bayley, A. Johnstone.
	Gr8	S. Gorringer, P. King, M. Bowerman, M. Bayley.
	Gr7	N. Ferrar, N. Yeoland, D. Monro, A. Wills, S. Hammond.
Badminton	Gr10	R. Price, M. Koh, K. Kingston, N. Mulcahy.
Basketball	U16	P. Woodhouse, A. Downie, A. Kemp, M. Parsons.
Cricket	Gr10	J. Elias, J. Nandan, A. McDougall, E. Kemp, J. Hale.
	Gr8/9	P. Huson, D. Bugg, J. Waterworth, D. McFarlane, M. Shaw.
	Gr7/8	R. Allenby, B. Bessell, M. De Paoli, S. Gorringer, G. Hildyard.
Cross-Country	U16	M. Omond, S. Terry, R. Atkins, R. Hickton, J. Keating, R. Gough.
	U15	C. Jones, J. Temple, N. Mulcahy, A. Yeoland, C. Parnham, W. Colhoun.
	U14	J. Pitt, B. Brocklehurst, J. Lewis.
	U13	J. Shaw, M. Sly, J. Shoobridge, N. Baily, J. Tattersall, S. Young, N. Yeoland, M. De Paoli, S. Nettlefold.
	U12	J. Muir, D. Griggs, D. Munro, C. Mellefont, G. Lucas, D. Willis, D. Symes.
Debating	Senior School	M. Weeding, D. Grice, C. Jones, J. Elias.
	Middle School	J. Polack, J. Lewis, M. Lord, M. Knoop.
Drama		S. Carnaby, D. Hall, J. Bailey, J. Waters.
Hockey	U16	M. Baldwin, M. Ward, D. Clifford, R. Calvert.
	U15	R. Allan, J. Davis, R. Hardy.
	U14	J. Lewis, M. Grimsey, M. Campbell.
	U13	D. Willis, G. Lucas, S. McDonald, J. Weatherburn, R. Boyle, M. Knoop, B. Ralston, E. Walla.
Music		M. Frost, M. Smith, R. Hickton, M. Stilwell.
Rugby	U16	S. Merchant, M. Thorpe, S. Galbraith, G. Hill, D. Palmer, D. Sims.
	U14	B. Connor, B. Moroney, M. Pooley, G. Elphinstone, S. Hookway, S. Cummins.
	U15	N. Mulcahy, K. Chung, M. Marriott, M. Spooner, M. Webb.
	U14	M. Page, M. Thorpe, D. Palmer, J. Munnings, D. Plaister.
	U13	T. Tyler, S. Buddle, J. Shoobridge, R. Grant, N. Watson.
Soccer	O14	A. Rackham, R. Lyne, C. Fincke, W. Logan, M. Pooley.
	U14	S. Carnaby, R. Pride, C. Smith, M. Moase, G. Hildyard.
	U13	S. Katonea.
Squash	U13	S. Pitt.
Swimming	U16	M. Watton, A. McNicoll.
	U15	R. Sparrow, C. Jones, S. Bayley, J. Waterworth, S. Dobson.
	U14	B. Walker, R. Betts, J. Bailey, A. Clennett.
	U13	L. Archer.
	U12	M. Davis, J. Chamberlain, T. Burbury.
Table Tennis	U14	A. Shaik, J. Faulkner, M. Fraser.
	U15	A. Wills, D. Vincent, D. Grice, M. Webster.

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THOUGHTS

When everytime I think of plums,
I always think of elephants,
Everyone says this is really dumb,
Unexplainable and irrelevant.

Once I saw a big oak tree,
And it had many branches.
Sometimes it seemed to look at me,
An event which memory enhances.

I saw a bird go whizzing by,
And it was blue and grey.
The bird was high up in the sky,
I saw it yesterday.

At this I thought of wholemeal bread,
Of apple-sauce and wine,
And then I thought 'When I am dead,
On acorns I will dine'.

(think about it)

A poem by "Us"

AMAZING!

Amazing! Amazing! The rancid medics shout,
For to be red on Sundays is a thrill without a doubt.
High on the bricks, in veils of slime,
The bemused snails lose track of time.

The birds on the bed-knobs, the house on the roof,
The pink-spotted salmon, the editor of "Truth".
Happiness leapt over the shallow brick wall,
With the yellow hairdryer and the first mallard call.

Yes, oblivion is heralded on the wings of an amoeba,
The rivers are running dry and the sea is getting deeper,
We cry on the flag and the anthem becomes a drone,
We just missed God when he rang up on the phone.

The priests are out running on the athletics field,
The people are jumping, the collection box is sealed,
The rod it is thrown the pipe it is pumped,
While sixteen blue flowers on ant-hills are dumped.

The congregation's cheering because the Pope has just been shot,
And little infant Jesus was strangled in the cot.
Apprentice Messiahs line up for government grants,
And the Devil has just learned the nuclear dance.

The nuns are all crying, unemployment queues long,
As millions of soldiers sing tardy red songs.
When everyone learns of the 'freedom' on the grass,
The life of people transforms to a farce.

The statesmen promise peace again, the hippies cut their hair,
The anarchists put their bowlers on and the bolshies take the chair,
But everywhere the chant goes up in volume that is raising,
The population of the world all rise and shout aloud "Amazing!"

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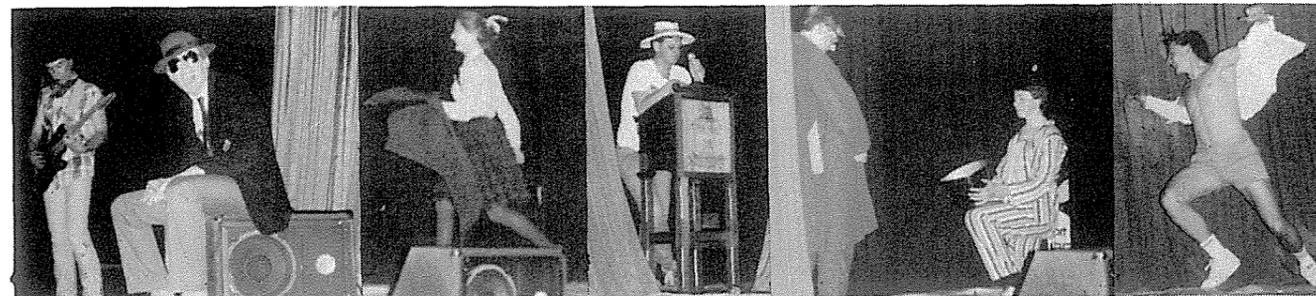
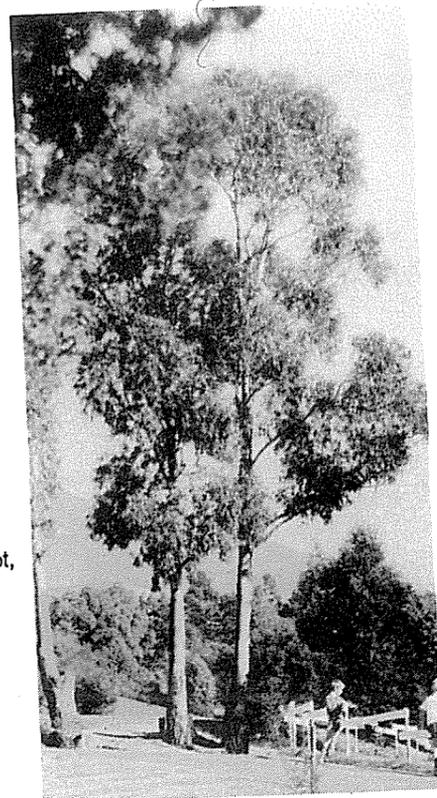
TREE!

Once upon a small green tree,
I saw a bird looking down at me.
Upon the hill it built a nest,
Then it lay down and had a rest.

Along came a hunter with a great big gun,
He was looking for a bit of fun.
He took off his jacket and smoothed the creases,
And blew the bird into little pieces.

And so it died, that little bird,
And although you may think my tale absurd,
Beware of hunters walking past,
Or your next rest may be your last.

A poem by "Us"



MATRIC. REVUE 1985

After a long absence due to banning, a group of enterprising young Hutchins thespians decided that THIS year would be the ideal one to attempt a revival. The idea of the Revue emerged in second term. Ambitious plans for a stage epic to rival Steven Spielberg, Cecil B. DeMille and Alfred Hitchcock were drawn... but nothing much happened, other than the production of several rather "witty" scripts, flowing from the pen of that well-known playwright Matthew Bradshaw. A date was set, and changed, then changed again... until the final, unretractable date was set - a week away! Luckily we managed to tack and superglue together a show of sorts...

And it went on on Thursday, October 10th, to a surprisingly large audience of about one hundred and fifty people - mostly school students, including large contingents of females from Fahan and Collegiate... thanks to the Publicity (thank you for the Fahan poster, Ronan!). According to reports, they found it quite entertaining.

Most of the show was fairly unrehearsed. We used our special effect, the Chris Doe/Ian Nicholson pump to good effect the first time on the night. However the "slapped together" nature of the show was evident, with people wandering on and off stage at will, improvisations with brooms, socks and parrots, and the "Master of Ceremonies" alias Timbo, who was aided very well by Scriv and That Bradshaw Boy.

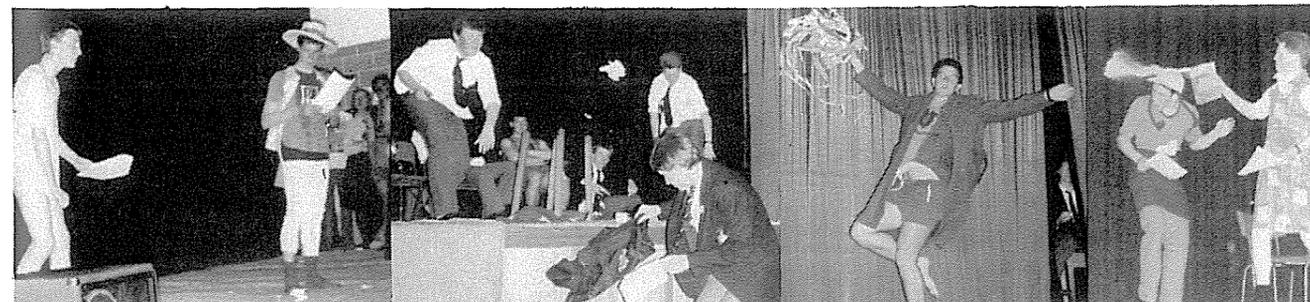
The rehearsed (?) bits worked very well as did the two bands, Magenta Tattoo and the Hutchins Blues Band - well done Miles, Mork, Moon, George, Cakes, Ed and Thorpy.

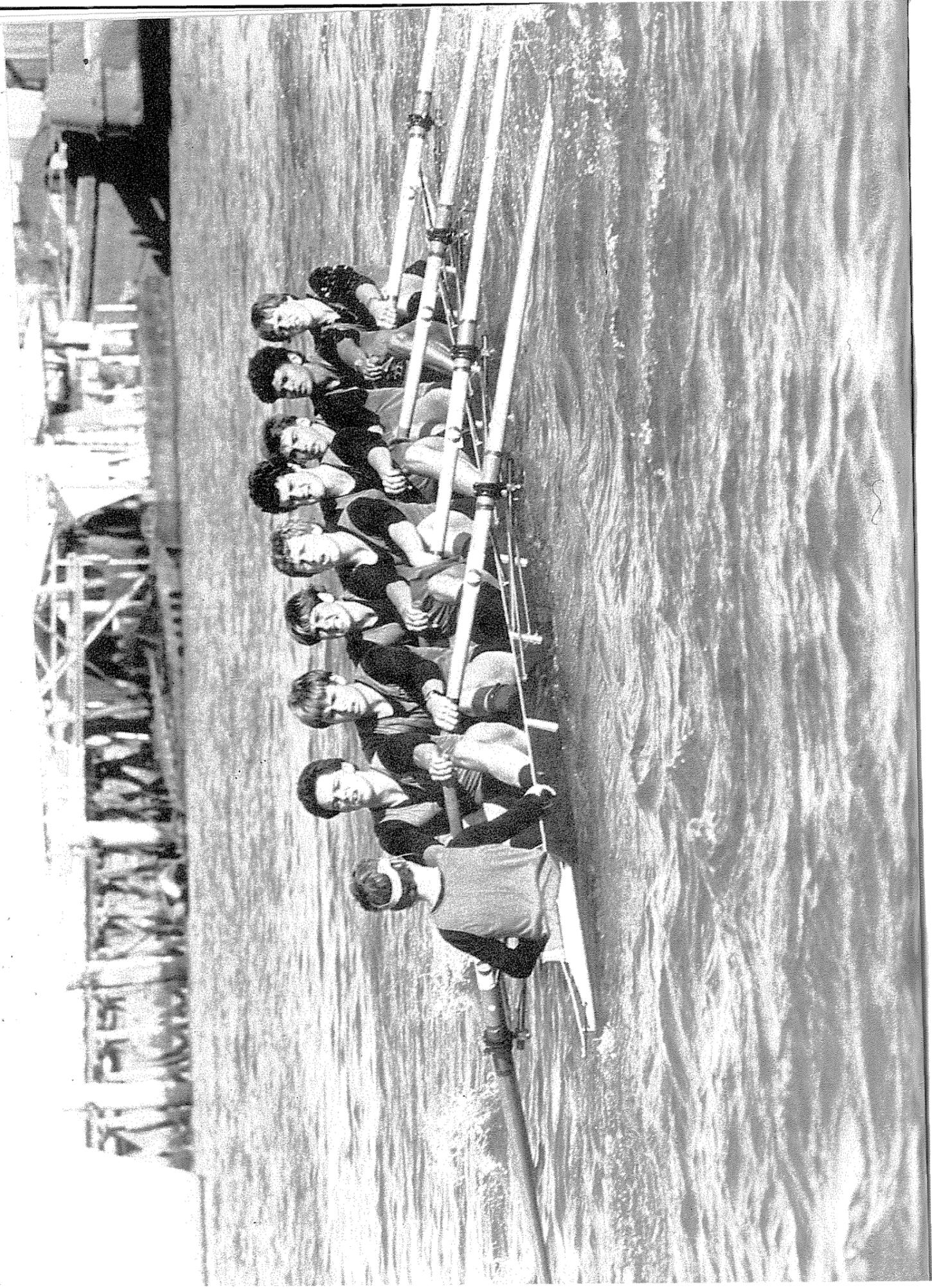
Natasha Cica must get credit for bravery - her impersonation of Peter Anderson was well received, as was "Granny's flat". The skits on school life - the Common Room, the Prefects' Room and the Sports Committee were also successful. John Boot's version of D.C.P.B. also deserves mention.

The non-school skits: Cold Power, Bureaucracy, and the Shakespearean Play (with Richard Scrivener's greatest, most poignant and sensitive performance ever, as well as Michael Crowley on stage in underwear) all worked... sort of.

Well, anyway, the cast: John Boot, Ben Waters, Andrew Harvey (who did the dance), Tim Parsons (the M.C.), Natasha Cica, Matthew Bradshaw, Chris Doe, Micael Crowley, Ed Burbury, Miles Maynard (in-joke), Andrew Fisher, Richard Scrivener, John Tisch (whose onstage ritual was the highlight of the show), David Oldmeadow (who held the bucket), Martin Hearn, Andrew Hall, Robert Thorpe (thanks for all the equipment), Nick Boyd (best one-liner of the show), and anyone alive left out, all enjoyed themselves, as did the audience. Oh, and I did too. And if you missed it, sucked in, as it was really good. Oh yes - thanks to the hecklers: Ronan Charles, Colin Shepherd and Matthew Ward, for providing some of the Best Moments. Next year's Upper Sixth had better put one on, as I'd like to sit back and laugh at THEM for a change.

Andrew Harper





ROWING

This year's rowing season proved yet again to be highly successful with the club dominating Schooboy and Club events throughout the three-month competitive season. The year's Frst VIII had a record breaking season, winning the Maiden 8 Championships of Tasmania, winning the Head of the River for a record-breaking sixth time, finally remaining undefeated in both eights and fours all season. Obviously the climax of the season was the Head of the River, held at Lake Barrington. With strong under-age crews, Hutchins not only won the Head of the River VIII but also the aggregate shield for overall winners - an outstanding achievement.

It should be noted that the first IV competed in the National Schoolboy Regatta at Ballarat. Having come second in their heat they then had to win the repercharge to have a place in the final; this they succeeded in doing. In the final they had an unsettled start and came fourth overall; both the crew and their coach, Mr. Luxford, must be commended on their outstanding effort.

Finally I would like to take this opportunity to wish next season's Captain of Boats and his club all the very best for the coming season.

Edward Burbury, Captain of Boats

THE OPEN FOUR IN BALLARAT

On Easter Monday, the Hutchins Open IV consisting of (from the bow) J. Boot, P. May, C. Grant, R. Taylor and G. Jones left for Ballarat to compete in the National Schoolboy Championships (a part of the King's Cup Regatta held on Lake Wendouree).

The Nationals were an experience to which the Open IV were not accustomed - the presence of helicopters, numerous officials, special equipment for detecting false starts and a huge spectator crowd contributed to the crew's nervousness.

During the week we had seen other schoolboy crews training and our suspicions about the age and size of our mainland adversaries were confirmed. We felt we would be no match for these crews - as did the editor of the Regatta's newsletter. Therefore, it was with no lack of disbelief that we came a close second with Clarendon College in our first heat. We rowed a best time of 5 min. and 6 sec., and beat the third crew by 3 lengths.

Four hours later we were required to row in a repercharge, which, due to Rod Taylor's brilliant stroking we won, thereby qualifying for the final.

Our competitors were from Shore School, St. Patricks College (Victoria), Melbourne High (2 crews) and Clarendon College. The finals were held in appalling conditions on Sunday, 14th April. We got off to a poor start compared to the previous two, which had been excellent. Nevertheless we battled past Melbourne High and just beat the Shore crew on the line.

Therefore we came fourth out of a total field of seventeen crews. To achieve such a result at a national level and in a best time of 5 min. and 4 sec. was very pleasing.

Thanks must go to our coach, Mr. Ian Luxford, for the time he put in during the season and to the Wendouree-Ballarat Boat Club, who provided us with a New Zealand fibreglass four and the use of their sheds while we were in Ballarat.

J. Boot



CRICKET - FIRST XI

For this season Richard Wignall was appointed Captain with Peter Anderson as his deputy. Mr. Brammall was once again coach.

The season began with our usual biennial tour to Peninsula School. Whilst there we played four games, losing three and winning one. Camberwell proved far too strong for us. Ivanhoe beat us in a close contest whilst against Peninsula we were comfortably defeated in the first encounter but gained our revenge in the "Test" match against them, which is always the last game of the tour. In this fixture both sides attempt to pick their best side and we play for the "Bronzed Boot". Since these "tests" began in 1968, Peninsula have won 10 of the games, Hutchins 7 and there has been one draw.

There were a number of excellent performances during the tour. Wignall scored a mammoth 187 against Peninsula in the "test" match, as well as taking 4/58 with his fast mediums. He also scored 35 against Ivanhoe Grammar. In the Ivanhoe match Jason Garrett (32) and John Groom (42) also batted well, whilst Matthew Omond with 2/42 was the best of our bowlers. Anderson when free of injury both bowled and batted well. His two knocks of 37 and 45 against Peninsula was full of promise.

Groom also scored an invaluable 46 in the last game against Peninsula. Gene Phair showed great promise with the bat whilst Garrett and Lee Taylor turned in some useful bowling performances.

It was, as always, an enjoyable tour and we are indebted to Mr. John Ward and the boys of Peninsula for giving us such a good time.

On our return we played two more matches before school resumed, one against Guilford Grammar from Perth and the other, our annual "friendly", against Launceston Grammar.

In the Guilford match, Wignall again batted beautifully for his 106 and Garrett chipped in with a useful 41. Garrett also did well with the ball, capturing 4/23. Taylor took 3/19. We ran out comfortable winners by 63 runs.

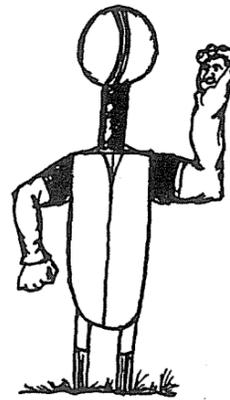
We won our game against Grammar with Archie Downie (38), Anderson (42) and Paul Hudson (41) being the best of our bats, whilst Taylor with 3 wickets was the top wicket taker. In our annual game against the Old Boys' Cricket Club we were beaten but once again Wignall and Downie batted well as did Phair for 25. Alistair McDougall showed promise in this match with the ball, taking 3 wickets.

As a result of all this preparation our hopes were high for a successful defence of our 1984 cricket title. Alas that was not to be.

In a rain-interrupted season made more difficult by the withdrawal of Dominic from the competition we managed to play only one roster game. In this game we were defeated by Friends. For Hutchins Phair made 51. Others to do well were Anderson (33), Wignall (28) and Omond (24). Omond (3/36) and Anderson (2/13) were the pick of our bowlers. Friends are to be congratulated on winning the Southern Premiership and St. Patrick's College on taking out the State Title for 1985.

Richard Wignall and Peter Anderson were awarded Caps for cricket and Richard Wignall also won the L. Richardson Memorial Trophy.

The thanks of the team are extended to Mr. Evans, Dennis and Clive for their work on the practice wicket and W.M.O.; to Mr. Fraser for his continued interest and coaching assistance; and to all mothers and fathers who assisted in various capacities during the year. Mr. Kevin Green should not be forgotten for his work as an umpire and Natasha Cica as official scorer. Here's hoping that the 1986 side will enjoy better success.

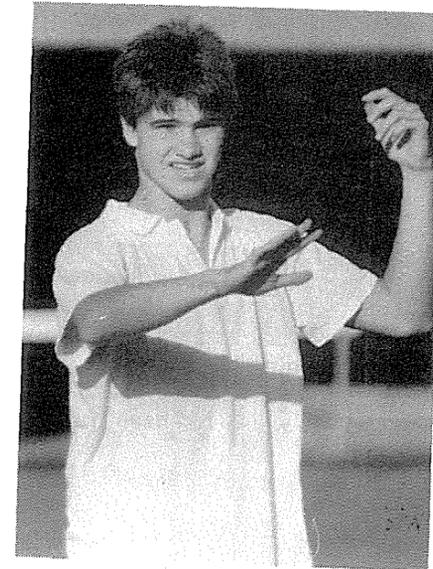


Back Row, left to right: E. Kemp, G. Phair, D. Elias, L. Taylor, J. Nandan, M. Omond, J. Groom, A. McDougall.
Front Row, left to right: D. Brammall Esq., W. Burbury, A. Downie, R. Wignall, P. Anderson, J. Garrett, T. Kinstler, N. Cica.

CRICKET - 2ND XI

The Second XI, coached by Mr. L. Richardson and captained by David Elias, won both matches that the weather permitted them to play this season. The best of the batsmen were Matthew Bradshaw (22 and 57 n.o.) and David Oldmeadow (30 and 26). Des Hallett was the pick of the bowlers, taking 1/27 and 5/53 with his medium pace leg-spinners. Several members of the team, including David Elias, James Russell, Matthew Hadlow, Andrew Burgess and James Heffernan were regularly conscripted into the Combined XI, a team also containing boys from S.V.C. and Friends, which took the place of Dominic in the 1st XI competition. Valuable all-day cricket experience was gained by all in this composite team, however there is no doubt that the 1st XI competition would have been even healthier with the inclusion of Dominic. As it was, Dominic entered their senior team in the true 2nd XI competition, where our team defeated them in any case.

David Elias



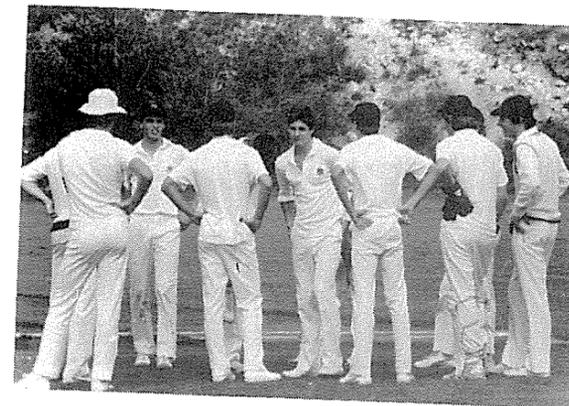
CRICKET - GRADE 10 (MR BURCH)

Rain washed out the second day's play in each of the first two games this year. In the first game against Rosetta, Hutchins bowlers bowled out the opposition for 158 and were 0 wickets for 4 in reply at the end of the first day. The best bowlers were J. Hale (3/40) and G. Keskeridis who took 3 for 6 off 7 overs.

The second game was against Dominic and Hutchins, after an early collapse which saw them 5 wickets down for 36, made a solid recovery to be 6 for 134 at the end of the first day, thanks to an excellent innings of 57 by J. Penwright and a fine 29 not out from J. Hale.

The third match was against Calvin who made 130 on their first day, with J. Temple taking 4 for 28, J. Nandan 2 for 38 and G. Keskeridis 3 for 49. Once again on the second day of the match the early Hutchins bats failed and at one stage the score was 6 for 52. But a fine fighting partnership between A. Yeoland (36) and R. Calvert (34) saved the day with Hutchins snatching victory.

Brian Burch



CRICKET - 3RD XI

The 3rd XI lost only one match this season, going down to St. Virgil's 2nd XI by 9 wickets. Chris Welch very nearly carried his bat for the entire season and finished on top of the averages. Andrew Brassington and James Sullivan bowled well while John Tisch gave good leadership. Overall, taking into account the practice sessions, the team enjoyed their cricket.

Russell Morton

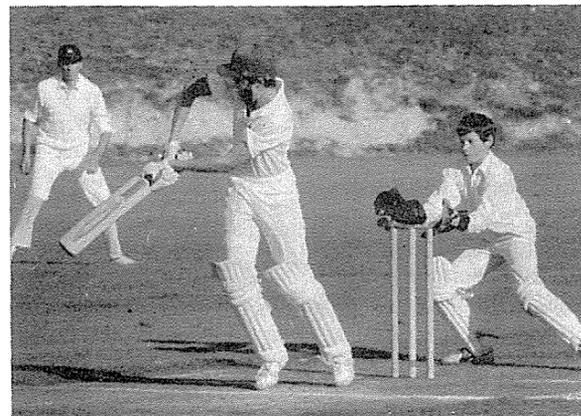
CRICKET - GRADE 10 (MR FRASER)

Mr. Fraser's grade 10 cricket team had a successful season under the captaincy of A. McDougall and J. Elias, both of whom showed considerable cricket intelligence and maturity. We won three of our six games, tied another and had two wash-outs, and all this despite losing four of our best players to senior cricket or other sporting commitments for some games.

Our batting proved to be a strength, being all out only once and scoring over 200 for the loss of a few wickets on three occasions. John Elias was very consistent, not failing once as an opener, Scott Harris supported him extremely well and Alistair McDougall also made runs every time he batted. Christian Fincke, Gene Phair, Edward Kemp, Michael Koh, Ross Calvert, Julian Penwright and Nick Bowden all played good innings at various stages of the season.

The bowling was spearheaded by Shannon Keskeridis, whose medium-pacers showed great consistency and control, and by Alistair McDougall who mesmerised every batsman he bowled to with variation of flight, pace and spin. Nick Bowden and Peter Woodhouse both showed enough ability to dismiss the best batsmen as well as real potential, and Scott Harris and Matthew Smith produced match-winning spells. Whilst not having the same success as those named above, Lee Elder, Sam Forbes, Callum Heggie, Brendan Suhr, Matthew Ward, John Waters and Mark Weeding have all been particularly keen and we would not have been so successful without them.

Ian Fraser



CRICKET - GRADE 9

1985 was a disappointing year for cricket in that, because of weather, no match was finished. Perhaps we should not have been playing two-day fixtures.

John Waterworth showed the way with his batting but too many others endeavoured to hit every ball for six. Duncan McFarlane and Matthew Shaw led the way amongst the bowlers. The fielding was keen and was a feature of the play.

Hutchins 113

Waterworth 26, Grimsey 18,
Dillon 15, Pride 12

Newtown 1/25

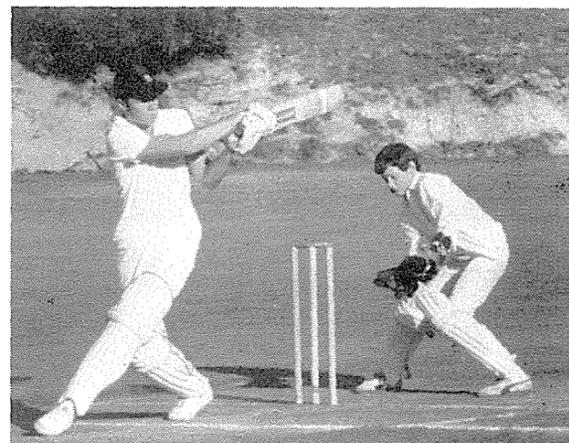
Hutchins 153

Waterworth 81, Shaw 23,
McFarlane 16

Claremont 5/61

McFarlane 3/12, Shaw 2/11

The team would like to express its gratitude for the support and help given by Mr. Grimsey. J. Anderson



CRICKET - GRADE 8

The Grade 8a team had a successful year, finishing among the top teams in its first season in the Inter-High School competition. More important than the position on the ladder was the fine way the boys combined to play as a team. The entry into A grade rather than an age-group competition allowed more players to participate in squad cricket at a level which suited their skills. Among these, S. Gorringe (captain) and G. Hildyard were very successful. M. De Paoli with 23 wickets at an average of 6.3 was the most outstanding bowler, followed by R. Palfreyman with 18 wickets and an average of 9.2. G. Hildyard with an aggregate of 309 runs and an average of 34.3 was the most prolific scorer, followed by S. Gorringe with 259 runs and an average of 32.3.

John Overton

SAILING



For the first time in three years, both heats of sailing were held on the same day. April 3rd was fine and clear with a light northerly. Seventeen boats lined up for heat one which was held in around 10 knots of breeze starting at 10.30. Smaller boats had to do two laps whilst larger and faster yachts had to do three. Overall this heat was won by Indecision (J. Desmarchelier) representing School house, second was Down Under (R. Gough, Stephens) and third Windcheater (S. Bale, Thorold). After the first heat, Stephens house had 15 points, 2 clear of School with Thorold a further two points back on 19, Buckland having lost 27 points.

Heat two was sailed in virtually no breeze and nearly one third of the fleet failed to finish, after drifting around the course for nearly an hour. The race was shortened to one lap and Windcheater took line honours from Down Under, She's Apples (S. Dillon), Flat=Fast (M. Cooper), Tactician (R. Fader), Supabote (R. Matterson) and Indecision, all of these boats finishing within two minutes of each other.

After the handicap results for this race had been worked out, Thorold had gained first - Windcheater (S. Bale), fifth - Supabote (R. Matterson) and sixth - Red Baron (M. Forstner) to clinch the series with 31 points lost, 4 ahead of Stephens on 35.



RESULTS

Heat one

1. Indecision
2. Down Under
3. Windcheater
4. Tactician
5. Cinders

Person	School
J. Desmarchelier	School
R. Gough	Stephens
S. Bale	Thorold
R. Fader	Buckland
A. Park	Stephens
S. Bale	Thorold
R. Gough	Stephens
M. Cooper	Buckland
R. Fader	Buckland
R. Matterson	Thorold

Heat two

1. Windcheater
2. Down Under
3. Flat=Fast
4. Tactician
5. Supabote

Overall House Points

House	Heat One	Heat Two	Total	Place
Buckland	27	19	46	4
School	17	28	45	3
Stephens	15	20	35	2
Thorold	19	12	31	1

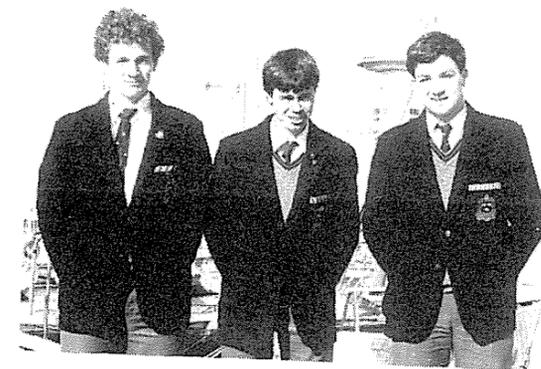
Finally thanks must go to Mr. Boyes for his organisation and unending support to the Hutchins School yachting fraternity, Mr. Wyatt for the use of his yacht Aphrodite as the committee vessel and all the people who assisted in making the house sailing for 1985 function smoothly.

R. Matterson

INTER-SCHOOL SAILING

This year Hutchins entered three teams into the T.Y.A.'s Inter-School sailing regatta. In the dinghy section our second team, who were leading until the last race, ended up second overall. R. Fader won the first race and P. Wyatt the second and third. We had more success in the board division, Hutchins emerging as overall winners of the Yacht Distributors' Shield.

R. Fader





SWIMMING

There was movement at the swimming for the word had passed around
 That the Hutchins swimming team was on its way.
 They had grasped a victory in the south - that made the stands resound
 So all the cracks had gathered to the fray.
 All the tried and noted swimmers from schools both near and far
 Had travelled to Burnie overnight
 For the swimmers love hard swimming where the racing relays are
 And the supporters view the battle with delight.

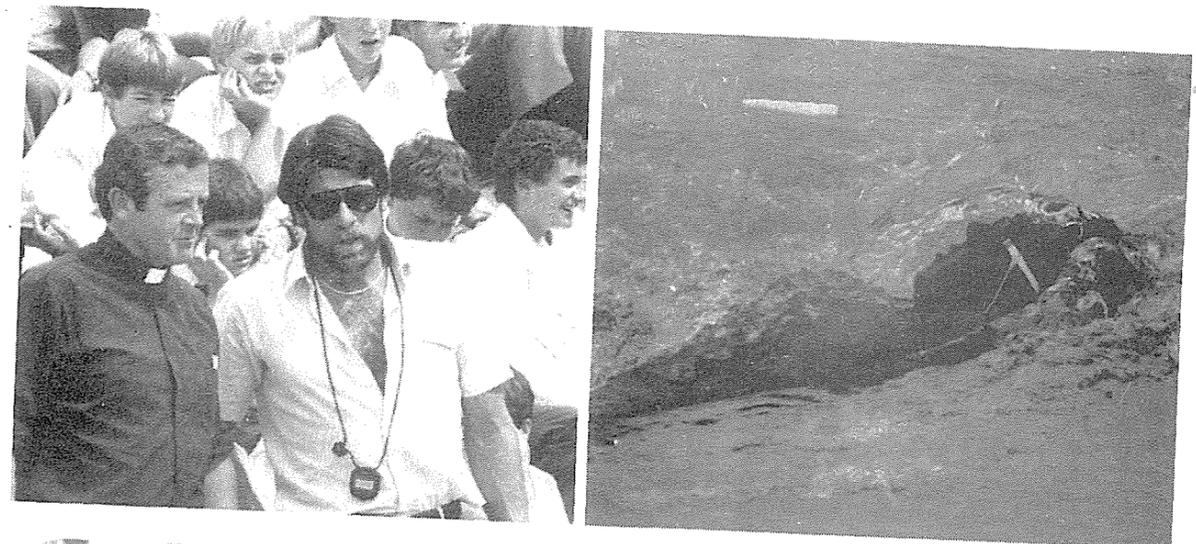
There was Coach Hoskins who trained his team and set them for the cup
 The old man with his voice so strong and low.
 But few could cheer beside him when his blood was fairly up.
 He would go wherever man and tracksuit go.
 And McQueen came down from Queensland just to lend a hand
 No better organiser steered the team.
 For no swimmer could throw a training while McQueen was in the stand.
 He learned to swim but never was he seen.

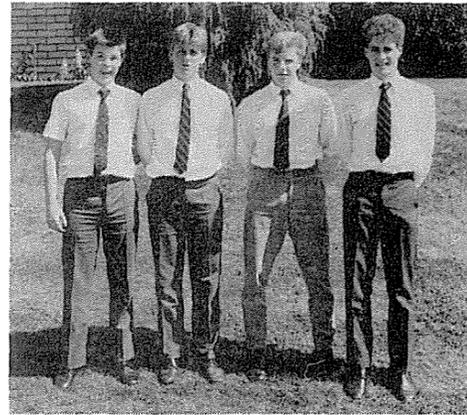
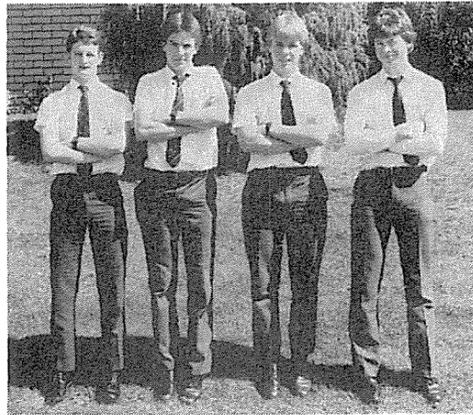
When they finished half the programme things were really looking up,
 But the swimmers they would swim till out of breath.
 For the contest it was fiery and the opposition tough.
 Then the man in brand new tracksuit let the relays swim it out
 And the crowd began to shout and give a cheer.
 For the final races had made a gap a hundred points about
 And the Hutchins School had won for the second year.

From the above it can be concluded that the Hutchins Swimming team won both the Southern and Island school swimming sports. It was a splendid team effort but because of the very high standard of performance only the winners can be listed below. On behalf of the swimming team I would like to thank Mr. Hoskins and Mr. McQueen for all the time they put in in training and organising the team.

M. Crowley

	<u>Southern</u>	<u>Island</u>
OPEN	Freestyle relay M. Cooper M. Crowley	
U16	50m Butterfly 200m Freestyle 100m Freestyle M. Watton	100m Freestyle 100m Backstroke 100m Breaststroke 100m Backstroke
U15	100m Breaststroke 100m Backstroke C. Jones Medley and Freestyle relay	Medley relay
U14	J. Waterworth 100m Breaststroke 50m Butterfly Medley and Freestyle relay	Medley relay Freestyle relay (RECORD) 50m Freestyle 50m Backstroke (RECORD)
U13	R. Betts B. Walker 50m Freestyle (RECORD) 50m Backstroke 50m Butterfly	Medley relay 50m Breaststroke
U12	L. Archer 50m Freestyle (RECORD) 50m Backstroke Freestyle relay J. Chamberlain 50m Freestyle 50m Backstroke M. Davis 50m Breaststroke	Freestyle relay 50m Backstroke 50m Breaststroke





SQUASH

Masters in Charge : Mr. L. Clipstone (on leave),
Mr. J. Millington, Mr. I. McQueen.
Captain: G. Turnor.

This year Hutchins had squash teams in A division, B(1) Division, Under 15 (1) and (2), Under 13 (1) and (2).

As in previous years our potential in this sport is somewhat restricted due to the fact that squash players at Senior School level must also do some other winter sport. This means that our team members quite often suffer from injuries sustained earlier in the day or from lack of availability. An attempt is to be made through the Sports Committee to alter this ruling for squash players.

Our open team lacked opposition from schools other than St. Virgils and was forced to play in a somewhat repetitive "round robin". In the "official" Southern Premiership, S.V.C. soundly defeated us. The Open team consisted of G. Turnor, S. Hookway, J. McGown and R. Donnelly.

The B(1) team finished fourth in this division. A. Cooley was the most consistent player. He was supported by D. Hebbink, M. Cooper, N. Mulligan, C. Hoerner and B. Harrison.

Of the under-age teams the under 13 (2) was the only team to reach the preliminary final although S. Pitt who played in the under 13 (1) received a merit award for good consistent play throughout the season.

In the Middle School, Mark Bell won the Middle School Squash Championship.

The squash season ended with a Staff vs. Boys competition in which Staff won 6-0.

Mr. Millington

BADMINTON

This year we had eight teams competing in the Inter-School competition at grades 8, 9, and in the Matriculation roster. The range of abilities was enormous, but it was very pleasing to see how much many of the players have improved over the course of time.

The Matric roster was a closely-fought competition, with both the Hutchins teams doing very well, and our No. 1 team was defeated only at the semi-finals. Rosetta High and our Grade 10 No. 1 team also had a close battle, with the top rung of the ladder occupied by both teams at various times... but Rosetta beat us by a few points in the Grand Finals.

In the Southern Schoolboys' Competition Michael Koh once again won the Open Singles, and added to his talent by winning the open Doubles (with Neil Mulcahy) and the Open Mixed Doubles.

Congratulations and thanks to all players at whatever level and in particular to Jon Morris, the Captain of Badminton for 1984 and 1985.

To all players who were not terribly successful this year, may I wish them future successes!

C.S.H.

TENNIS

Coach: Mr. Clipstone
Captain: B. Davey

Unfortunately the Open Tennis did not enjoy the success that last year's team did. This year's team was changed several times in an endeavour to find the perfect combination for the doubles pairs. Due to a young team we found it difficult to match the more experienced players of other schools. Nonetheless, we did manage victories in several matches. Next year's team should be very strong with players such as Johnstone, Boyd, Jones, and Chee Hong improving in skill as well as experience.

Thanks must go to Mr. Clipstone for his dedication to making the season progress so smoothly and enjoyably.

Team: B. Davey (Capt.), A. Johnstone (V. Capt.), P. Jones, D. Clerk, A. Boyd, C. Chee Hong.

B. Davey



RUGBY - U18

This year was something of a paradox for Hutchins rugby. Our performance throughout the roster was one of the better ones in recent years. We were successful in defeating the Glenorchy club for the first time in some years, and made our way to the Grand Final to be narrowly defeated by Glenorchy, the latter scoring a push over try in the dying seconds of the game. However this season we were unable to get a full squad from Hutchins students, having to ask boys from outside the school to play. All our thanks go to Mr. Smith for coaching the team for another season; and displaying his increasing patience at trainings.

R. Scrivener

TOUCH RUGBY - UNDER 16

1985 witnessed the Hutchins School's debut in the Southern Tasmanian Touch Rugby Association competition. There were a number of set-backs, however, which hindered the team's progress throughout the season, the most notable of which was the distinct lack of support received from students of the school. I can only conclude that the savage barbarity of the game deterred many potential enthusiasts from fully committing themselves to such a pursuit. No doubt in forthcoming years the game will prove more popular for as yet this form of recreation is relatively unknown in the state.

To the members of that team, however, the immortal words of Sir Winston Churchill ("All I have to offer is blood, sweat, and tears") are of particular significance. For we strove beyond the limit of human endurance in our quest to achieve ultimate victory.

But, alas, those many hard weeks of relentless training came to naught, as during the semi-final the Hutchins side was eventually deprived of the glory it so richly deserved, being defeated by an only marginally superior adversary.

Despite our loss, the team is greatly indebted to Mr. Wilson for all the dedication, enthusiasm and support rendered throughout the year.

Perhaps next season will prove more fruitful.

R.S.

RUGBY - UNDER 14

The 1985 season was a particularly good one for U14 rugby, with the school fielding two teams in this age group. The "white" team, all U13, showed great spirit and improvement throughout the season and finished fifth on the ladder.

The Hutchins "black" team improved markedly during the season, reaching the Grand Final. This match was well fought, with Hutchins going down two tries to nil.

Thanks go to Mr. R. Wilson, Mr. R. Beamish, M. Turnbull and J. Van Moort for their coaching and assistance this year.

S. Merchant, Captain

BUCKLAND HOUSE

Buckland House started off the year in fine style with a win in the swimming and a good second in the cricket. However for the rest of the term we could not manage better than a third for our effort in the House Plays, "Escape from Stalag Luft 112" - despite some good performances from A. Harper and W. Hodgman; and in sailing a dismal last was all we could achieve.

Second term saw the football team grab second place but found it unnecessary to play School due to the presence of two-thirds of the First XVIII in their team. After a tough competition our makeshift hockey team could do no better than fourth, and in the Annual Cross-Country, we finished a mediocre third, despite good performances from G. Phair, N. Loney and S. Loney. Soccer marked our comeback with a spirited first by our team, lead by D. Oldmeadow.

In third term progressive points started off fairly close, so a good result was needed in the Athletics. We finished a disappointing fourth in the Debating and a third in Impromptu Speaking. Chess came to the rescue giving us a first and a lead in the competition with only Basketball and standards to go.

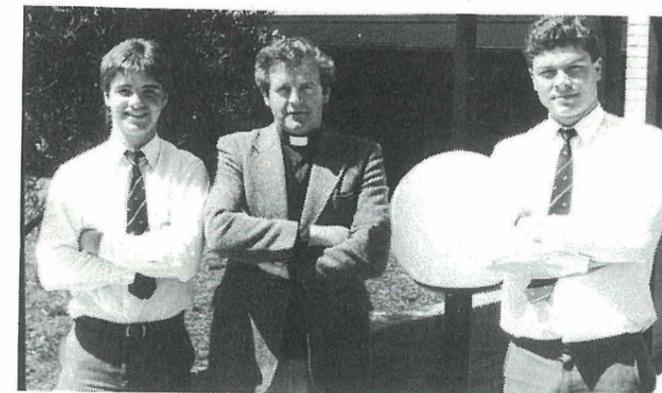
Thanks must go to Mr. Wood for his efforts as House Master, especially when choosing Captains of various sports; to the various captains of various sports and to the teams and their efforts.

Nick Freeman



Left to right: M. Ward, C. Wood Esq., N. Freeman.

SCHOOL HOUSE



*R. Wignall,
Dr. Stephens,
J. Morris*

Once again it seems School House has been victorious in winning the House Challenge Shield, called Cock House, which surprisingly, is not named after anyone.

Term one started extremely well with the school securing 4 out of 7 victories. R. Wignall and his XI West Indies calibre cricketers recorded an easy victory. E. Burbury when coaching his rowing crew chose the length of R. Taylor for a stroke and recorded a close win in surf conditions. After last year's victory in swimming J. Morris, J. Garrett and P. Pearce fought hard but settled with a disappointing 4th place. A. Cooley and his sailors did well to record a 3rd. B. Smith with Lendl traits psyched his team into a very comfortable 2nd in tennis. A well-rehearsed Drama group led by T. Parsons in "Waiting for Godot" brought off a tremendous landslide victory. R. Senior and his bunch of body-breaking footballers scared the rest of the opposition to register a convincing win without playing a game.

In term two School House did not enjoy as much success as in term one. R. Wignall led gallant soccer and squash teams against very strong opposition to expected 4th placings. J. Morris however had rather more success obtaining an easy victory in Hockey, so too did J. Garrett and J. Burbury who proved that School House was creditable at the intellectual game of chess, to record a 2nd place. L. Taylor and C. North had an outstanding run in Cross-Country; so did E. McShane, but to our disappointment the house came last. A. Fisher and his debaters received a clap from a humoured audience and came 3rd overall.

Term three has seen the renaissance of School House: already School House has shown its superiority with R. Senior, in Carl Lewis fashion, taking a 2nd place in the Athletics only a few points behind 1st-placed Thorold. After mistaking A. Hall's head for a basketball J. Hallett and his basketballers achieved a comfortable 1st. With only Badminton, Standards and Impromptu Speaking remaining uncontested at the time of writing, there is little doubt that School House will maintain the shield.

On behalf of the House we would like to thank Dr. Stephens for his constant support; also the outstanding commitment and participation (pronounced how you like) of S. Chesterman, D. Campbell and M. Parsons in a weak under 16 age-group, plus everyone else in the House. Finally we wish next year's Captain and team success.

Christopher Jon Gurney Morris & Richard James Graydon Wignall

School House 1985

House Captain	J. Morris	Football	R. Senior
Vice Captain	R. Wignall	Soccer	R. Wignall
House Master	Dr. G. Stephens	Hockey	J. Morris
House Secretary	B. Smith	Squash	R. Wignall
Assistant	Mr. I. McQueen	Cross-Country	L. Taylor
Cricket	R. Wignall	Debating	A. Fisher
Rowing	E. Burbury	Chess	J. Garrett
Swimming	J. Morris / J. Garrett	Athletics	R. Senior
Sailing	A. Cooley	Basketball	J. Hallett
Tennis	B. Smith	Standards	A. Fisher
Drama	T. Parsons	Badminton	J. Morris
		Impromptu Speaking	A. Fisher

STEPHENS HOUSE



R. Scrivener, R. Curnow Esq., M. Crowley

Athletics
Badminton
Basketball
Chess
Cricket
Debating
Drama
Football
Hockey
Soccer
Squash
Swimming
Tennis
Cross-Country
Impromptu Speaking

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It has been something of a tradition in previous years, for Stephens House to be seriously lacking in athletic and sporting ability. 1985 appeared to be no exception, particularly at the Open level, but surprisingly the house performed well in these areas. We gained an unexpected equal first in Cross-Country which was a pleasing reflection of the dedication within the house. The Swimming team also performed above expectation to finish second. Other first placings were Squash under G. Turner and Tennis under B. Davey. Ironically, the areas in which we expected to do well were rather disappointing. In Drama, we only managed equal 3rd behind School and Thorold (despite the efforts of M. Bradshaw) and the Debating and Sailing teams were unfortunate to come second. Perhaps in future years, Stephens will rise from the pit of sporting inadequacy and once more prove a formidable opponent in the illustrious Cock House competition.

R. Scrivener

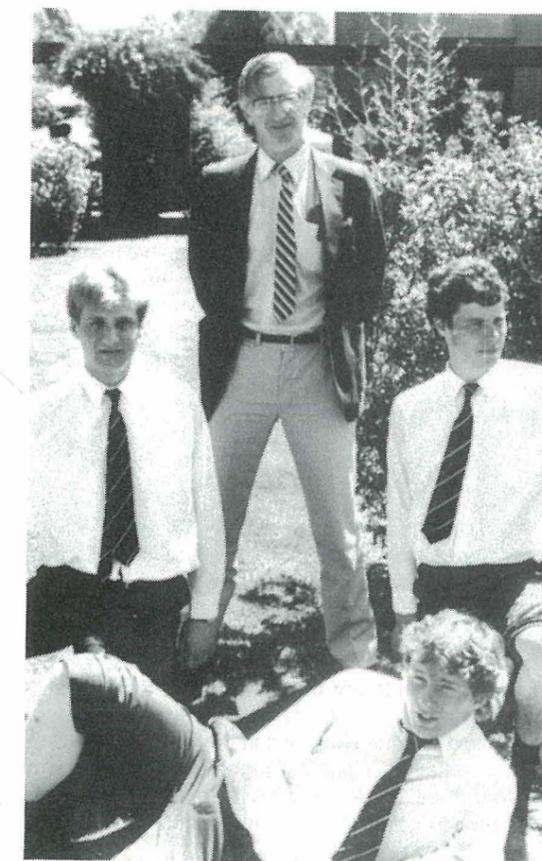
THOROLD HOUSE

This year, Thorold finished a rather disappointing third in the Cock House competition. House spirit was good with ready participation by all in most areas of the Cock House competition. Though the ultimate result was not indicative of our effort we can only hope for a better result next year. House Drama was our real improver this year with a creditable 2nd after a string of lasts. J. Tisch showed his leadership qualities in our production of "There's a Ghost in the Basement, M'Lord". I wish the captains of Thorold for next year good luck, and hope they have a profitable year.

M. Bradshaw

Athletics
Basketball
Chess
Cricket
Debating
Drama
Football
Hockey
Impromptu Speaking
Rowing
Sailing
Soccer
Squash
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Left to right: J. Tisch, S. Cripps Esq., M. Bradshaw.
Front: P. Anderson

HOCKEY 1ST XI

Captain: C. North; Coach: D. Smith Esq.

1985 started off slowly for the team with the first two games we played ending in rather disappointing defeats. However with a few trainings under our belt the team picked up and won the next game against H.M.C. and the next game we played we drew with our arch-rivals S.V.C 1 in a hard-fought game. We then found that our greatest opposition to success lay not in the other teams but rather in the fickle winter weather with no less than four games being cancelled. The team had mixed success culminating in a 6-nil victory in our last game against S.V.C. On the individual level Andrew Cooley won, most deservedly, the trophy for best and fairest in our roster.

This year the team managed to play a consistent game and unlike last year did not lose its drive in the second half. The team did not lack any enthusiasm and some good individual performances came from S. Barrow, P. Blair, C. J. G. Morris, C. Morrison, and D. Roberts (V. Capt.). E. McShane, who perhaps was never early, was always there when the team needed him and remained a constant guardian of our ever-diminishing number of hockey balls throughout the year.

Next season the Open team should have even more success with the team being strengthened by the strong U16 side. If players such as D. Crisp and R. Fader continue to play well they should blossom and more than fill the gaps left by the large number of players leaving this year.

The relative success of the team this year lay largely with the help we received from our able coach Mr. Smith and the support we got from one of our most enthusiastic followers Mr. Barrow. Thanks must go to both for the time and effort they put in to help us. I wish next year's open hockey team luck and success and hope that the sport will continue to grow at Hutchins.

C. North

HOCKEY - UNDER 16

From the start of the season it seemed that 1985 would be the U16 Hockey team's best year. If not for bad weather our dreams of Grand Final victory and Fame and Fortune may have been realised. However it was not to be and we had to face the horrifying fact that out of our measly two defeats, one was to be the Grand Final.

As we thought, our two toughest adversaries were to be Dominic College and our "old friends" S.V.C., despite the fact that we weren't to meet Dominic until the Grand Final and St. Virgils had great trouble in keeping their rather vocal team in the game and on the field.

After a near-perfect season we arrived at the semi-final and after a heart-stopping one-all draw with S.V.C we learned that a high goal percentage had helped us on to the Grand Final.

The next week saw us arrive at Cornelian Bay with hearts in our mouths and an ample amount of butterflies in our stomachs. Right from the outset we knew that the game was going to be hard, and half-time saw us trailing, with the sun (Yes! In Hobart) and nerves taking their toll.

Unfortunately no amount of cheering from our "cheer squad" could help us reconcile the goal difference and we fell to a very experienced Dominic team by 5 goals to nil. Despite this defeat we nonetheless proved we could get to a Grand Final and crushed any rumours about a lack of discipline, rumours believed by some coaches (Eh, Mr. Smith?).

On behalf of our team I would like to thank: the parents, for their undying support and transport assistance; our Mt. Carmel "cheer squad" for their morale-boosting efforts; Mr. McLeod for finding us the best coach in Tasmania; and last but not least our coach, Terry Walker, without whom we wouldn't have made it. Thanks again.

Andrew Mead

HOCKEY - UNDER 15

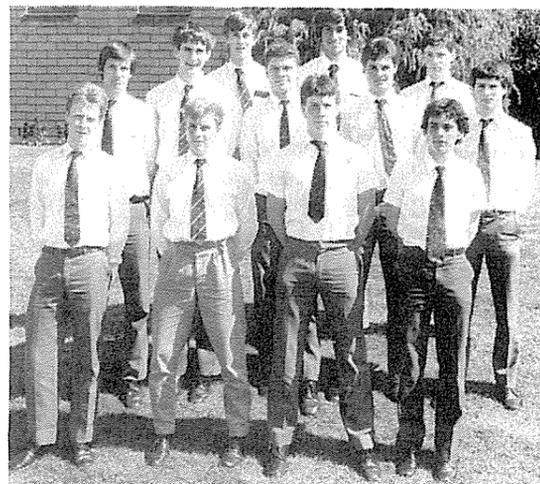
The 1985 season for the Hutchins U15 No. 1 hockey team was a successful one.

After a solid roster game performance, we finished third on the ladder. We were due to meet second-placed Dominic in the semi-finals; we came from 2-0 down to win the match in the dying moments of extra time.

Next we met Newtown in the Grand Final. In this game, after a closely fought first half, Newtown scored three quick goals. We replied - scoring only the second goal against them for the year. We lost, however, in a close game.

The year's best players were Rod Allan, James Davis, Tim Dillon, Richard Hardy and David Grice.

Ralph Lincolne



1ST XI SOCCER

This year promised to be a successful season even though the team suffered from the absence of two former players who were misguided enough to choose a sport with a peculiarly shaped ball. Later one of these repented, saw the light and came back to the team.

Throughout the season members of the team sometimes did not train as hard as they could have but there was no lack of commitment during the games.

Hutchins performed well during the season to win the league taking the Matriculation Soccer Trophy for the third year in succession.

However our ball skills deserted us in the match to decide the Independent Schools Cup in which we lost 2-1 to St. Virgils.

The team may not have reached its full potential but it augurs well for the future that there is a strong body of young players who merely lack experience and should provide a strong Hutchins Soccer Team for years to come.

I would like to thank Mr. Hoskins for his season's effort in training the team under very tough conditions.

Leading goal scorer: C. Shepherd.

Cap awards: A. Tassel, M. Crowley.

Not only did the Matric. team have success but also the under-age teams showed an increasing standard of soccer at Hutchins. In all age groups Hutchins fielded two teams with the Division One teams finishing second to Dominic in all three rosters. The Division Two teams performed creditably throughout the season reflecting the growing interest in soccer at Hutchins.

Finally, on behalf of all the teams, I would like to thank all the coaches for giving up their valuable time to help the boys in their soccer. Without these people Hutchins Soccer would grind to a halt.

TEAM	COACH	PLAYED	WON	DRAWN	LOST	POSITION
Matric.	Mr. Hoskins	10	6	3	1	1
Over 14A	Mr. Herring	12	9	-	3	2
Over 14B	Mr. Carey	12	4	1	7	6
Under 14A	Mr. Moase	7	6	-	1	2
Under 14B	Mr. Darras	7	2	1	4	8
Under 13A	Mrs. Shawn and Mr. Green	10	9	-	1	2
Under 13B	Mr. M. Paton	10	2	1	7	9



M. Crowley



OVER 14B SOCCER

Captain: K. Cameron Smith.

Vice-Captain: M. Smith.

The team had mixed success during the season. In the first half of the year the Hutchins B side had only one win, after playing some very close games. It was a relatively even inter-school competition. The second half of the season saw a more confident and determined team spirit. The last five games saw three wins, one draw and one loss - I think this speaks for itself. Best and fairest - A. Boyd. Most improved - J. Lawson. Most consistent - A. MacMillan. Team inspiration - N. (Mouth) Cheng.

Thanks must of course go to Mr. Carey our coach and to all team players for their efforts.

K. Cameron Smith

1STXVIII FOOTBALL

When the 1985 season concluded, Saint Virgils had won both the Southern and State titles. Leading the side this year was Jason Garrett, with Robert Senior Vice-Captain and Peter Anderson Deputy Vice-Captain. All three gave tremendous service to the side throughout the year. Following our Guernsey Presentation Evening, where our guest was the State Director of Football, Gary Davidson, the season commenced with an inaugural round-robin competition at Saint Patrick's College. The state-wide roster followed. We managed to win three of the four matches against northern schools, our loss being to Saint Patrick's, who won a close-fought match.

The Southern roster was a depleted one, with the absence of Friends and Dominic. Because of this, only two matches were played to decide the Southern premiership. Saint Virgil's won the first encounter easily as a result of a lapse in concentration by our side in the last quarter. For three quarters the game was closely contested and we were in with a chance at the last change. The second encounter, played in atrocious conditions on our home ground, saw tremendous commitment from the Hutchins side. Although beaten, it was a significant improvement on the previous encounter.

To offset the reduced roster this year, a trip to Melbourne, to play Geelong Grammar and Ivanhoe Grammar, was arranged during the May school holidays. The highlight of the trip was the victory over Geelong Grammar. It was a marvellous team effort. Ivanhoe Grammar proved too strong, however. Thanks must go to Mr. Bennett for organising such an excellent trip. All will remember the bus: what a machine!

The year was also memorable in terms of individual achievement. Three of our players won selection in the Tasmanian Teal Cup team. Peter Anderson was appointed Captain, and was selected in the All-Australian team at the conclusion of the carnival. Peter also played a major role in the Sandy Bay Football Club Reserves premiership, booting 8 goals in the final. The other players in the Teal Cup side were Jason Garrett and Michael Parsons, who will also be eligible for selection next year. A fourth player, Nick Freeman, was selected as an emergency.

Finally, thanks must be extended to the entire team for their perseverance and the sportsmanlike manner in which they played the games. This approach must continue next year.

Once again, the parents gave wonderful encouragement and support. Assistance provided in transport, morning and afternoon teas and the various functions organised have been greatly appreciated by the team. We also extend our thanks to Gary Davidson for his interest and involvement.

Chris Rae, Coach

Trophy winners

Best and Fairest: Michael Parsons.
Runner-up: Robert Senior.
Parents' Award: Robert Senior.
Most Constructive Team Player: Peter Anderson.
Old Boys' Award: David Elias.
Most Improved: Jamie Johns.
Most Committed: Phillip Pearce.
Coach's Award: Jason Garrett.

A NOTE FROM THE CAPTAIN

On behalf of the First Eighteen, I would like to thank our coach, Chris Rae, for the time and effort he put in to make the season most rewarding. We would like to wish him and future teams the best of luck in the future.

Jason Garrett, Captain

SECOND XVIII

1985 was a successful season with the Seconds undefeated in the five matches played. The best game of the season was against L.C.G.S. It was an excellent four quarter team effort win 11-11-77 to 4-10-34. Although the game against S.P.C. was played in mud, it was good to have a 21-point win.

Andrew Fisher was a dependable Captain who led by example and instruction. It was good to see the improved form this year of other seasoned Seconds N. Boyd, J. Burbury, C. Hoener and R. Matterson. T. Kinstler kicked 15 goals in 4 games including one bag of 9 against S.O.

Vice-Captain W. Langworthy was a sad loss with a shoulder injury against S.P.C. Our most consistent performer was J. Russell, whether in attack or defence. A. Burgess was our Best Man, while W. Hodgman, R. Tapp and J. Heffernan displayed skills which show Firsts will still be strong next year.

Congratulations on a successful season in which games were played in a fine sporting spirit.

K. Walsh

GRADE 10 FOOTBALL

The Grade 10 Football team had a very successful and enjoyable season in 1985. Mr. Burch was coach of the team, and Anthony Bayley was Captain with Will Burbury Vice-Captain. The team was physically stronger and taller than in previous years and we were keen to play in the finals.

The roster included eight sides; and after we had played each side twice the team finished third on the ladder. After winning both the semi-final and the preliminary final quite easily, the team faced Tarooma in the Grand Final. Unfortunately we were defeated, although it was a good team effort.

The following week the team enjoyed a trophy night organised by Mr. Burch at the Aberfeldy Hotel. It was a very successful night for both parents and players. The team would like to thank Mr. Burch for all the effort he has put into what was an extremely successful year.

Will Burbury



UNDER 16 SOUTH-EASTERN TEAM

Around the start of the football season in first term, a number of boys were chosen to try out for the South-Eastern Football team. Only a small number were chosen, including Simon Hills, John Waterworth, Paul Hudson, William Burbury, and Michael McDonough. Hutchins boys seemed to play an important part in the team's makeup. The boys trained on Sunday afternoons, for the 1985 Intra-State U16 Football Carnival. Under the guidance of their coach, Mr. Max Corney, and managerial skills of Rod Kelly, the teams prepared themselves for an all-out duel with the other 3 teams in the Carnival.

The team was successful in winning all but 1 game against the North-Western team, and in defeating a strong South-Central side. A 'skills testing day' was held before the sixth match, basically to determine the State U16 team. Paul Hudson was one of the fortunate ones to represent both the school and the Southern teams in the State U16 Football team.

Michael McDonough

GRADE 9 FOOTBALL - THE PREMIERSHIP SEASON

The football season for 1985 proved to be a great success for the Grade 9 Football team. We started the season on a high note with a convincing third round win over last year's premiers, Dominic.

This win gave the team strong confidence and the other sides in the Association soon found this out, and were unable to break it.

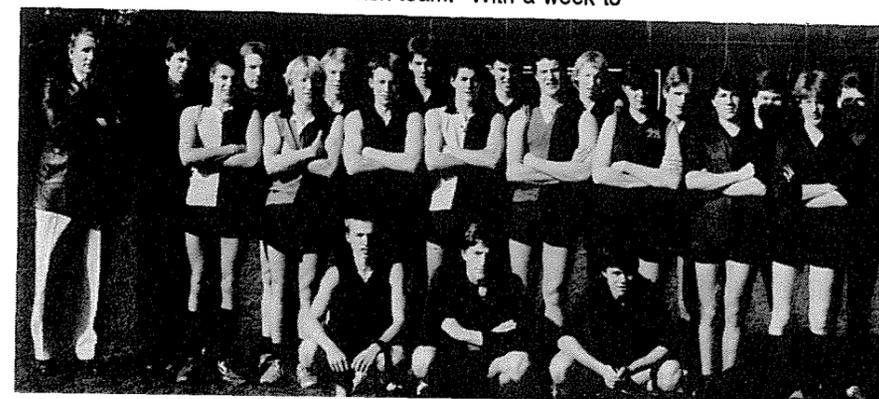
Although our training was disrupted, mainly due to the poor state of the ground, our team game on the field was causing havoc among other sides. We were unbeaten up to the last two games of the first half of the season. We won these two games against Newtown and Geilston Bay, however, we later found out that we had lost points for playing unregistered players.

However, this did not upset our strong confidence, but instead increased our determination and will to win. The team was determined to show the Association that we didn't need those points to win the premiership.

Our trip to Melbourne soon arrived and was also a great success for the eager!!!! footballers. The team won both matches played against Essendon Grammar and Haileybury College by convincing margins. We watched the Hawthorn-Fitzroy match at V.F.L. Park while listening to mad Hawthorn supporters' commentaries.

On the Sunday we travelled to Sovereign Hill, Ballarat, where we spent the day exploring the premises.

When we arrived back in Hobart, a joyous group of parents greeted the tired and sick team. With a week to



spare we played Camberwell Grammar on the South Oval paddock. It was a low-scoring match with Camberwell inflicting our first loss of the season.

In the second semi-final we were up against a determined Newtown side at Rosetta, in the fog. With an even game up to the three-quarter-time we eventually fought them off to earn ourselves a place in the Grand Final. We went into the Grand Final more determined to win than ever. We were up against the reigning premiers, Dominic. It was a fiery encounter with goals not coming very easily. They led most of the way and at three-quarter-time were two goals up. This lead increased in the final quarter with a quick goal. However, we gradually fought our way back. At the final siren the scoreboard showed a draw, but with the goal umpires checking their cards we ended up winning by one point. REVENGE.

A. Johnstone, Captain

COACH'S NOTE

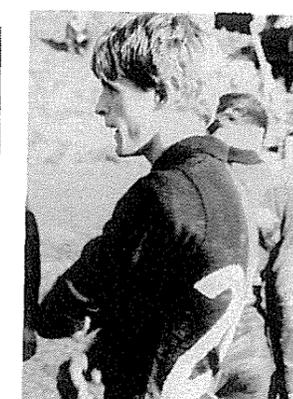
The victory over Dominic in the 1985 Grand Final was the culmination of a long, hard yet successful season. The players are to be congratulated for their efforts, and the parents and supporters should be thanked for their help and support throughout the season.

Lloyd Bennett

GRADE 9 FOOTBALL TEAM - MELBOURNE TRIP

On Friday, 26th July, the Grade 9 Football team arrived at Hobart Airport for the start of a great weekend in Melbourne. After experiencing our first Melbourne traffic jam we arrived at our hotel where we left our luggage and boarded the bus for a guided tour of the M.C.G. We then headed for Essendon Grammar and our first match. After a close game we won 14-14-98 to Essendon 10-6-66. We then travelled back to the hotel before hitting Melbourne's night life and seeing "Rambo, First Blood II". After what was supposed to be an early night we headed for Haileybury College next morning to play our second game in muddy conditions. This game resulted in another win to us 9-10-64 to Haileybury's 5-7-37. It was then to V.F.L. Park to see Hawthorn and Fitzroy clash. After meeting Hawthorn players we travelled back to the hotel in readiness for another night on the town. After dining at the Victorian Policemen's Club we journeyed to the Fun Factory and back to the hotel. Sunday was spent visiting Sovereign Hill, Ballarat and home Sunday night. Thanks must be given to Mr. Bennett and Mr. Hudson for organising a great weekend.

G. Jackman and S. Wisby



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

Forty-eight students took up the challenge this year compared to fourteen last year due to the success and enjoyment obtained by past members.

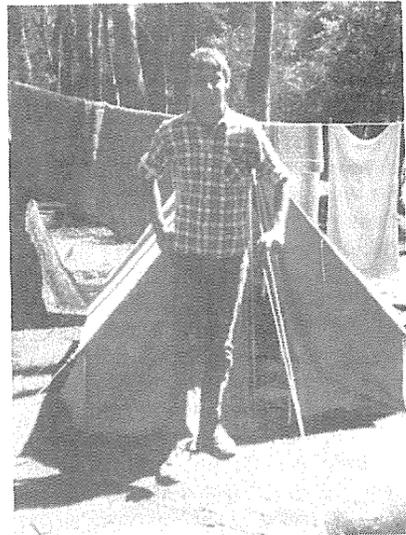
Students developed such helper skills as lifesaving, first aid, police service, search and rescue and bush safety. They gave willingly of themselves during their own time at various community centres or in helping needy individuals, a source of much satisfaction to them. Of particular note were four students who travelled by bicycle 1300km during wet and windy conditions. They camped out overnight in tents, travelling the east and north-west of Tasmania, collecting money for St. Vincent De Paul.

Participants developed new hobbies and skills in their endeavours to achieve in the following areas: cooking, marksmanship, scuba diving, sailing, computer programming, skiing, dancing, music production, wine (?) making, religious studies, sport and many more.

1985 was the first year that Hutchins has seen the entrance of six gold students after their successful completion of their bronze and silver awards. What is more pleasing was their willingness and desire to assist the "beginners". I look forward to congratulating these students this time next year at Government House.

The key to success in the Award Scheme is initially participation, followed by perseverance and the desire to achieve. Our students meet these ideals and the majority of students will conclude these requirements by the end of the year. A special presentation ceremony will be held at the Town Hall for both bronze and silver students at a date yet to be fixed.

Mr. P. Carey



ACTIVITIES DAY

YARRA VALLEY VISIT 1985

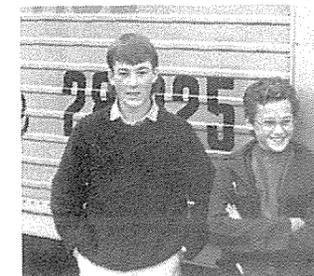
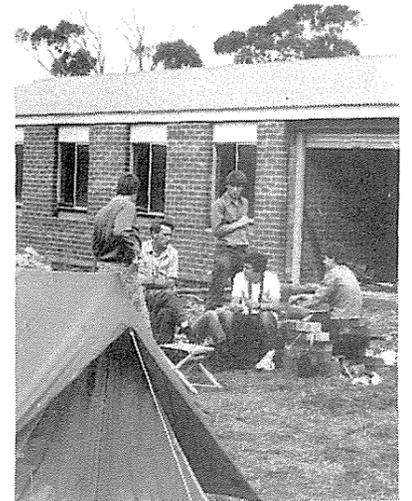
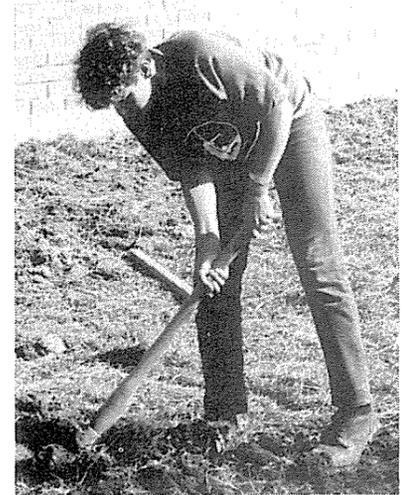
First term again saw a visit from students from the Yarra Valley Preparatory School, Melbourne. This is an annual exchange between Hutchins Junior School and Yarra Valley which sees them come to us in first term and the visit returned in third term. This year the Melbourne party consisted of 39 students and two staff members. All of these people were billeted by Hutchins people.

The party arrived on Thursday afternoon and was taken on a tour of the local sights before arriving at the school to be met by their billets. That night was free with the billets.

On Friday a bus trip was taken, first of all to the Antarctic base at Kingston and then down the Channel and across the Huon Valley to the orchard of Mr. K. Hansen where the party watched the operation of the computerised sorting and packing shed. The evening was again free with the billets.

Saturday has been traditionally the time set aside for sporting contests between the two schools but unfortunately the weather intervened and all sports and evening activities had to be cancelled leaving the visitors to be looked after by the billets again. All of the visitors maintained that this had been done very well considering the rain.

Sunday morning was free with the billets again and then, after lunch, the party boarded the plane for the return to Melbourne. Reports from Yarra Valley staff and parents indicate that the weekend was thoroughly enjoyed by all and that they were looking forward to entertaining us when we returned the visit in November.



BUSHWALKING

This year bushwalking again proved to be a most interesting activity. Again many people joined bushwalking with apprehensions which proved to be unjustified. As usual, Mr. Curnow lead us well with the valuable assistance of Mr. Walsh.

Our first walk was to Cathedral Rock. As usual rock throwing from the cliffs was a highlight, as was the rotten weather.

Our first walk in second term was up Mount Wellington. The aim of this trip was to really "experience" snow - and we experienced it. As we huddled in the hut at the pinnacle we were glad to be out of the cold wind. We found the quickest way down was... to slide down. Again, throwing objects was a popular past-time - this time, snowballs.

The final walk was up Gunner's Quoin. Again, throwing rocks off cliffs proved to be a highlight. The physics-minded amongst us even calculated the height of the cliff. We then clambered down a scree slope, which was not without incident as rocks flew down the slope, dislodged by careless feet.

For those who wanted a bit of adventure an overnight walk was held in Mt. Field National Park. Tea on the first night was supplemented by trout caught in one of the lakes. The weather on the second day drove us home, unfortunately preventing us from climbing Mt. Field West.

Again I would like to thank Mr. Curnow and Mr. Walsh for being such able leaders on our great expeditions and I hope that bushwalking will retain its position as the most rewarding (and tiring) of all activities on Activities Day.

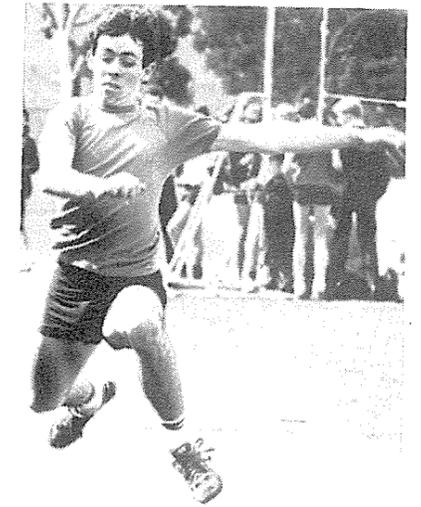
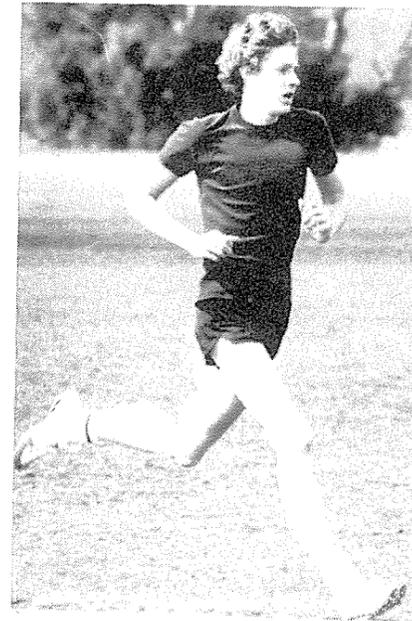
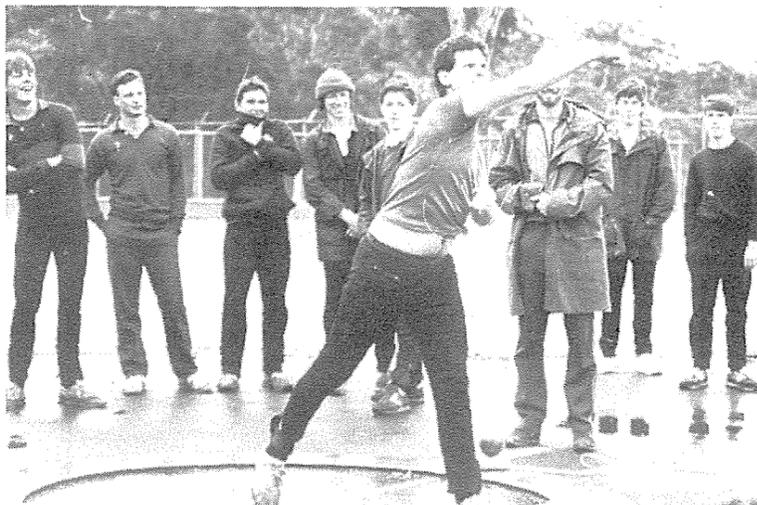
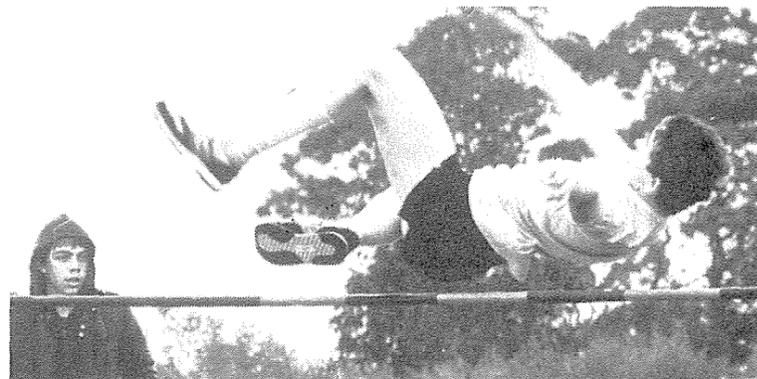
ATHLETICS

Hutchins was once again very competitive at both the Southern and State Athletics Carnivals this year. However we relied rather heavily on individual effort and performance and thus we may not have attained the heights expected. Next year, the emphasis should be placed on a longer training build-up with more emphasis on the team spirit and relays. However this year's team performed exceptionally well, with many fine performances which deserve recognition.

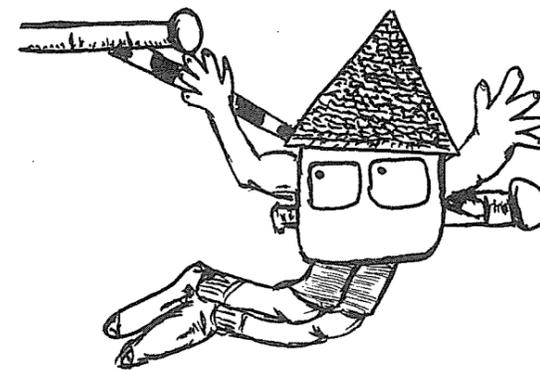
- U12 - Muir, MacDonald.
- U13 - Bradshaw, Shoobridge.
- U14 - Kuplis, Pitt.
- U15 - Shaw, Hills.
- U16 - Parsons, Bennet, Omond.
- OPEN - Anderson, Craven, Garrott, Fisher.

In the Southern Athletics, Hutchins finished second, and this performance was repeated at the State Athletics a week later. Thanks are extended to Mr. P. Madsen, Mr. D. Hoskins, Mr. D. Goninon, Mr. A. Barnes, Mr. A. Reid, and all those who aided or supported the team.

M. Bradshaw



Mr. Millington waits patiently while a noise-maker has his fingernails pulled out.



CROSS COUNTRY



P. Garrott; Dr. D. B. Clarke

Captain: Paul Garrott.
Coaches: Mr. I. Luxford and Mr. A. Dear.

The Southern Independent Schools Cross-Country event, which was held at Risdon Brook Dam on 28th September, was to be the highlight of the sporting year for many Hutchins athletes.

Although injuries sustained during the winter sports season sidelined many runners, team training prior to the event was consistent and morale high. Having won the Combined Teams Trophy convincingly the previous year, Hutchins were brimming with G&D to ensure the retention of this prestigious trophy.

Upon arriving at the dam we were all somewhat concerned about the cold and gusty conditions, but once running this posed no real threat to our performance. Hutchins got off to a great start with comfortable victories in the U12 and U13 age groups. We had no reason to be elated however, as these divisions are traditionally our only "certain" victories. Nonetheless, courageous running by members of the U15 team ensured a further victory, inspiring runners in remaining races to perform likewise.

Although such spoils did come the way of the U14 and U16 teams, both of which were narrowly defeated by S.V.C. adversaries, the Open team highlighted the team spirit that was evident in all races with a superb example of group running. Although only Paul Garrott finished in the first four, Hutchins athletes went on to run 5th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th and 12th - effectively ensuring an Open and overall victory.

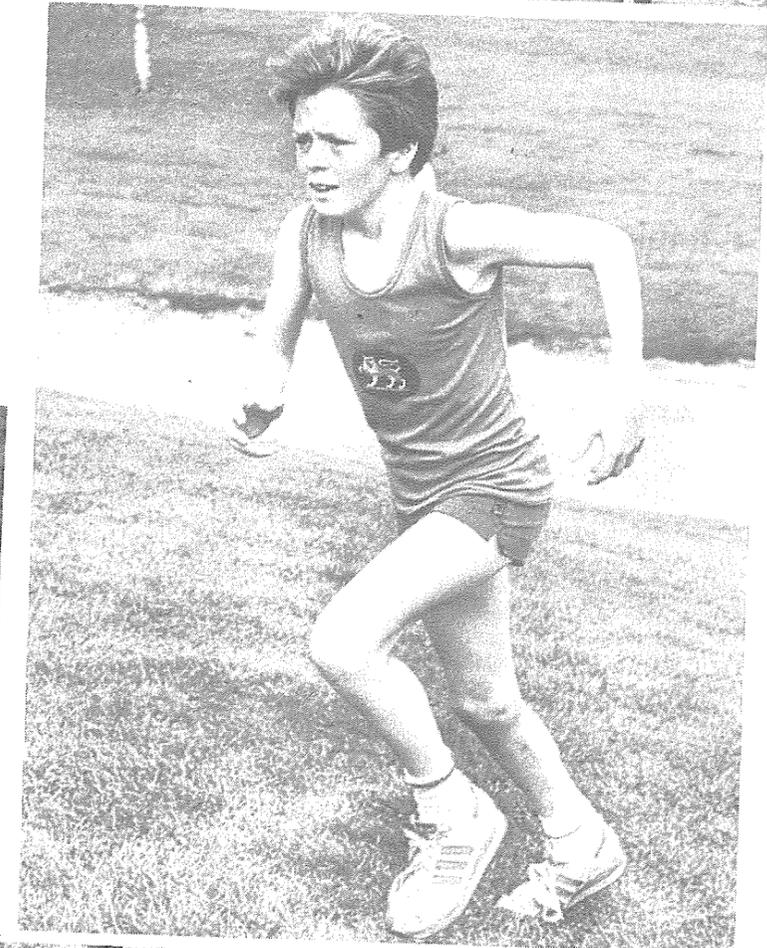
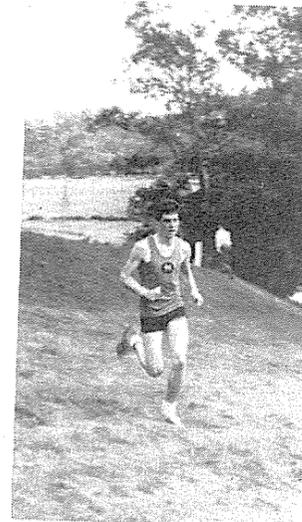
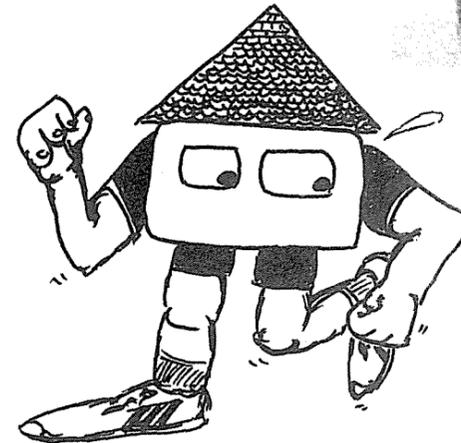
Final results: Hutchins 281, S.V.C. 341, Dominic 766, Friends 987.

Individuals who produced creditable performances were:

- U12 - J. Muir - 1st.
- U13 - J. Shaw - 1st.
- M. Sly - 2nd.
- J. Shoobridge - 3rd.
- U14 - J. Pitt - 1st.
- U15 - C. Jones - 2nd.
- U16 - M. Omond - 2nd.
- OPEN - P. Garrott - 2nd.

Many thanks are expressed to Mr. Dear and Mr. Luxford for their coaching assistance and encouragement throughout the Cross-Country season.

P. Garrott





Back, left to right:
Mr. M. Fishburn,
D. Hallett,
P. Anderson.
Front, left to right:
M. Ward, A. Hall,
C. Shepherd,
G. Phair,
J. Garrett.

BASKETBALL

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 Under 13. Later in the season a second Under 14 squad was entered. The Under 16s have completed their season, again winning their group by a strong margin and a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. The open side had mixed results with a disappointing third place in the Matric. Association and a third S.T.I.S.S.A. Premiership with an undefeated record. To date two other under-age squads are vying for their respective premierships.

UNDER 13

Coach: Dr. J. Ludwig.

The response for Under 13 basketball was again strong this year. The players have been playing hard and practicing their skills. Each week the team improves and to date, the record is 3 wins and 1 loss. Chris Waterworth returned from the team last year and is supported by Phil King, Joshua Bradshaw and James Tattersall.

UNDER 14 (No. 1)

Coach: Mr. J. McVicar.

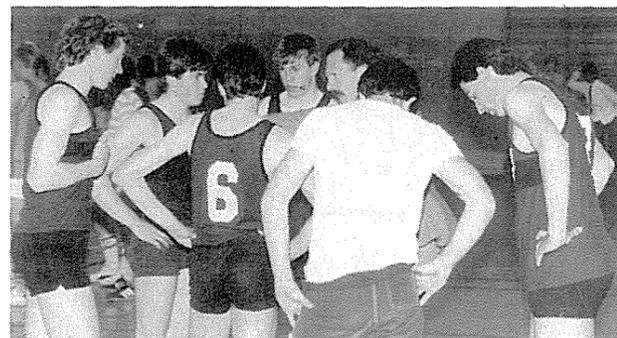
The Under 14 (No. 1) team, captained by Greg Hill and consisting of seven team members, has met with mixed success so far in the competition, having defeated Dominic and Friends (Red) teams - the latter by a margin of 30 points - but going down to St. Virgils and Friends (Blue) teams.

The team is continually improving in all areas of attacking and defensive play with John Welsh and Charles Kemp providing height, mobility and attacking skills and this together with the agility and ball-handling, shooting and defensive skills of Scott Latham, Richard Palfreyman, Damien Popock, Adam Baker and Greg Hill should ensure consistent success in the remainder of the season.

UNDER 15

Coach: Mr. P. Hudson.

To date, halfway through the 1985 season, the U15 basketball side has won three matches and lost one. That loss against Dominic by a single point proved a very exciting encounter. The starting five consists of S. Keskerides (G), J. Waterworth (C), P. Hudson (F), M. Mulcahy (F), S. Hills (G), with C. Parnham, A. Johnstone, M. Webster also on the team. This provides great depth as any of these players could be in the starting five. With improved team skills and a bit more experience, the return match against Dominic should bring the premiership home to Hutchins.



UNDER 16

Coach: Mr. T. Sprod.

As the 1985 season progressed, the U16 squad melded together into a solid, at times scintillating team. Solid defensive work and quick perceptive passing saw very impressive victories in the last two games against Dominic and St. Virgils, the latter evenging the team's only loss (by one point in the first round). Peter Woodhouse and Andrew Kemp proved able back court generals who could drive penetratingly. Michael Parsons and Archie Downie provided rebounding power and accurate inside shooting. Matthew Omond continually gained good positions and outrebounded many taller opponents. The big improver was Andrew Brodribb, while Richard O'Neill and Justin Keating were flexible and reliable substitutes.

OPEN

Coach: Mr. M. Fishburn

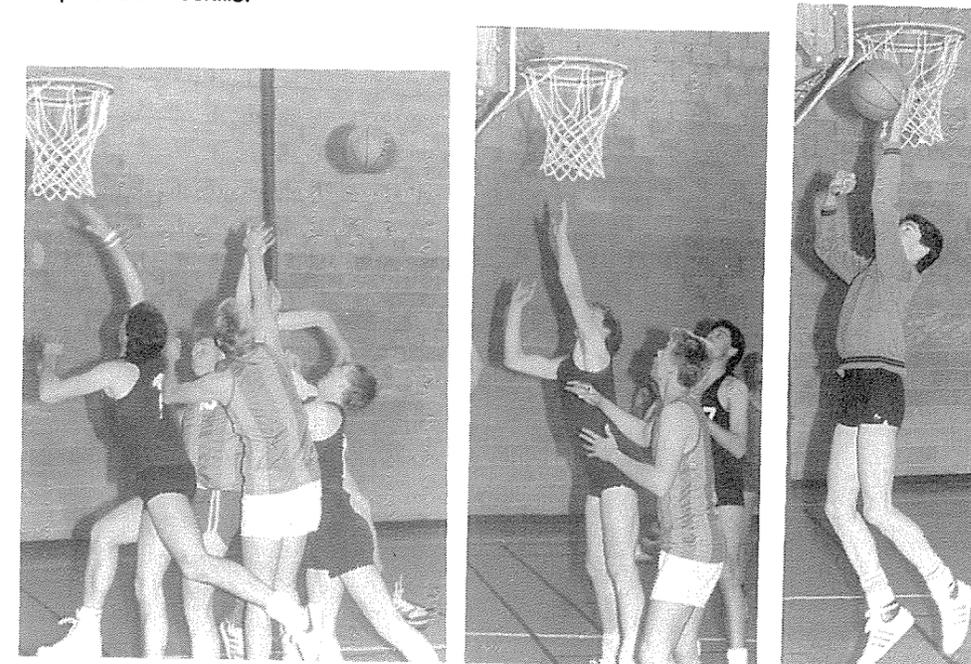
With only two players returning from a premiership side of last season, Captain Jason Garrett and Matthew Ward, talent and experience appeared a bit thin. However, players from a strong U16 squad came to the Open side this year and their determination and enthusiasm were evident from the first match. Skills improved and though they went down by narrow margins to Rosny and H.M.C. in the Matric. competition, the experience provided the basis for S.T.I.S.S.A. The team encountered slippery floors, rather rough opposition play, injuries to key players J. Garrett and N. Freeman, but overcame these problems while demonstrating unselfish play and superb individual contribution. In six successive victories against Friends, Dominic and S.V.C., strong scoring and rebounding by forwards P. Anderson and J. Hallett and G. Phair and consistent contributions from N. Freeman, C. Shepherd, M. Ward, and A. Hall formed the basis for the season. The following represent the team's statistics over the year.

S.T.I.S.S.A. 6 wins 0 losses

Matric. 1 win 2 losses

Name	Games Played	Point Average	Rebound Average	Games Played	Point Average
P. Anderson (Capt)	5	11.6	9.0	2	12.5
J. Hallett	6	10.7	10.6	3	10.0
G. Phair	6	10.7	0.8	3	5.5
J. Garrett	1	4.0	3.0	1	4.0
N. Freeman	3	4.7	3.5	2	2.5
M. Ward	5	3.4	3.8	2	4.0
A. Hall	6	1.7	1.4	1	2.0
C. Shepherd	5	5.2	6.5	2	3.0
J. Groom	3	0.0	1.7	0	0
M. Parsons	1	5.0	8.0	0	0

Special thanks must go to Mr. M. Fishburn, Mr. P. Hudson, Mr. J. McVicar, Dr. J. Ludwig and Mr. D. Hoskins for their coaching, umpiring, continual patience and good humour in times of stress and particularly to Mr. T. Sprod for his many extra practices for under-age groups to develop consistent skills.



INDONESIAN TRIP

In the May holidays of this year, a group of twelve intrepid travellers set out from Hobart to discover the Indonesian islands of Bali and Java. Mr. R. Wilson's meticulous planning proved to be a great asset during our two-week stay, as was his previous experience in this foreign land.

On the twenty-fifth of May we left chilly Hobart behind, and after a night in Melbourne, we flew to Denpasar, the capital of Bali. We arrived at 3pm local time, and were immediately struck by the ferocity of the heat upon disembarking. After a long wait at Customs, we went by bus to our hotel, and by 4.30, we were sitting around the poolside sipping tea. We used our knowledge of Indonesian a bit during the day, but the evenings provided a further chance for those of us who had studied Indonesian at school to brush up on the language, as we sat, again by the pool (It's a hard life!), talking about Australia to the locals who lived or worked nearby.

Our hotel "Agung Beach Bungalow" was situated in the very heart of Kuta, ten kilometres south of Denpasar. The beach, with its rolling surf, was only 200 metres away, but to reach it we had to pass markets. As we walked past these stalls, the proprietors would call out to us, offering t-shirts, bags, carvings, refreshments and so on. Relief was what we felt as we left the market for the first time, but later some of us were to establish close friendships with a few of these people, which later led to discounts on some articles. It is on this system of developing trust and friendships that the whole Indonesian market is based.

Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Mather were the 4 adults in the party, and the students were Chris Fincke, Nigel Forrest, Rodney Howlett, Andrew Mead, Warwick Pease, Paul Roebuck, Sam Waugh and Mark Weeding. Mr. Wilson organised our tours and on Tuesday 28th, we squeezed into a mini-bus and braved the Balinese traffic on the open road for the first time. This tour constitutes our first real cultural experience when we saw a Barong Dance at a village called Batubulan. The Barong Dance represents the eternal fight between good and evil.

The following day we visited the temple at Tanah Lot where we were shown, for a small charge, the "Holy Snake", which was, in actuality, a snake in a hole. That day we also visited the monkey forest, where we were leapt upon by monkeys of all shapes and sizes.

We sampled a wide variety of food and restaurants, our favourite meal being honey and ice-cream pancakes at "Made's". After a day or two our sensitive palates became accustomed to the generally spicy Indonesian dishes, and some of our more adventurous eaters sampled crab and turtle satay, which proved to be a delightfully tender dish.

The need for students to budget became increasingly obvious as time wore on, and so we bargained in as business-like manner as possible. We were pleased with our success in this new experience, and there were smiles all round as we compared our bargains.

After a week on the touristy, racey islands of Bali, Java provided a complete contrast.

We arrived in the city of Yogyakarta (Central Java) in the mid-afternoon rains (Around 3.00 pm for the uninitiated). Thanks, once again, to Mr. Wilson's meticulous planning a bus met us at the airport and we were whisked off to Sumaryo Guest House, our home for the next six days. A short walk around the "block" provided us with our single most unforgettable memory. It was the sight of Mr. Bennett, yes, everybody's favourite mainland import, waving to the Yogyakartaans and wishing them a "Merry Christmas". While, I might add, wearing a clear plastic shower cap to protect his carefully cultured coiffure (Sorry Mr. Bennett, but I had to tell them).

The next day we woke to brilliant sunshine and the prospect of a day's sightseeing. After a hasty breakfast we started through the backstreets to the Sultan's Palace. Somehow, due to our magnetic personalities or maybe Mr. Bennett's shower cap, a group of Indonesians attached themselves to us and became our guides for the next five days.

Our days sightseeing took us to Kraton, or Sultan's palace. A magnificent 18th century construction where we were shown around by a rather dirty-minded old man whose teeth wobbled as he talked, a fact that made his comments comical rather than obscene.

The afternoon was devoted to city sights and the buying of souvenirs and the vision of Sumaryo Guest House in the late afternoon brought a sigh of relief.

Now for all you home-grown Aussies reading this article it may seem to you that our holiday in Bali and Java was a purely uneventful one so far. We thought so too. But then on 4th of June 1985 our illusions were shattered because, yes, dear reader, we discovered the system of Indonesian public transport. It was this experience which made the cost of travel insurance seem meagre (and worthwhile!).

It was on this bright (and needless to say, hot) Tuesday that the "gang of twelve" set off for the ancient temple complex of Prambanan.

We decided to travel by becak, a three-wheeled pedicab of doubtful origin, to the bus station and from there by bus to Prambanan. It was to say the least an experience. An experience which gave Rodney Howlett a chance to examine the paintwork of a speeding bus from the front seat of a not-so-speeding becak (I suggest you ask Rodney himself to tell you the story).

For those who considered themselves lucky to survive the becak ride the bus trip was a dubious honour. As we sat, white-knuckled in our bus seats we managed to observe the Indonesian bus-slow system. It was a system which closely follows the ideals of touch football. As the driver approaches a bus stop he slows allowing the conductor to leap to the footpath, grab the passenger and "pass" them into the moving bus. To our amazement they carried out the action with a minimum of injury.

The temple complex of Prambanan, built some 900 years ago, was one of the most impressive sights of our tour. Its impressiveness however was to be dwarfed by the temple known as Borobudur. It was this structure which claimed more photos than any other on the tour.

Our final day was spent in Kota Bede, the silver selling section of Yogya. many reasonable purchases were made and silver jewellery was around 1/10th of the Australian equivalent. It was here that we gained our straw hats. A gift from a silversmith's shop. These hats were to become the trademark of our group for the remainder of our time in Java and Bali.

On the 7th of June we returned to Bali for our final 12 hours in Indonesia. For those who were not lounging by the pool the final hours were spent buying souvenirs, saying goodbye to friends and having our evening meal at our favourite "spot".

And so at 12.15 on the morning of the 8th of June we left Bali for our native shores. Six hours later we arrived at a cold Melbourne airport. There were no problems at Customs and all that was left was to wait for our flight home.

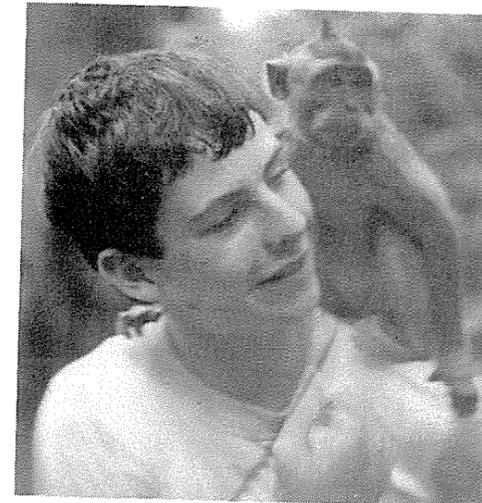
We arrived back to Hobart and reality at around 8pm. Slowly we returned to our parents and greetings were exchanged. The dream was sadly over.

On behalf of Mr. Bennet, Mr. and Mrs. Mather, Chris, Nigel, Andrew, Warwick, Paul, Sam and Mark a big terimakasih Pat Guru.

Thanks Mr. Wilson for giving us the opportunity to boast "I've been to Bali (and Java) too!"

M. Weeding and A. Mead

Spot the monkey!



SCHOOL TRIP



Between May 24th and June 5th this year thirty-seven students and three members of staff toured Western Australia, South Australia and Victoria as part of the school trip system.

After leaving Hobart at 7am, we arrived in Perth at 10pm after a four-hour flight! That afternoon students took the opportunity to visit Perth and do some sightseeing, as well as trying out the local buses (or lack of them). Day 2 (after waking up early - thanks De Paoli) was spent at the El Caballo Blanco Horse Ranch where Sam Loney and others showed their surfing skill; Mr. Wood was to be seen on the monorail, speeding in excess of 10kmh. That night, the rain began to fall and continued for the rest of the trip.

On Sunday we went to Rottenest Island, and those not accustomed to the five-foot swell found the little paper bags supplied a real relief. Out on Rottenest, many were surprised at the high prices for bikes, but those who hired bikes found the experience well worthwhile. Monday found us at Yancheep Sun City, where we witnessed the dolphin show at Atlantis Sea Life Park. That night, the rain continued to pour down, so the more sensible of us slept inside.

Tuesday the 28th was our first day of real travelling, via Bunbury to Pemberton, where everyone was expecting to see Orange People - but obviously they didn't want to see us. On Wednesday we went to the Gloucester Tree, 200 ft of Kauri Pine, and those who didn't really value their lives climbed to the top (with the aid of steps), and some even went up twice! Who forgot their camera? Dominic Rae, Brent Brocklehurst etc.

That night and the following morning were spent in Albany; at the whaling station, Lewis Croft liked the view from the crow's nest best. That afternoon we travelled to Esperance.

The last day of May saw us headed for Kalgoorlie, but not before we walked out on the Esperance Pier, all 1.5 km of it. Kalgoorlie night life was experienced that night (Hay St... well, not really) before settling down for the night.

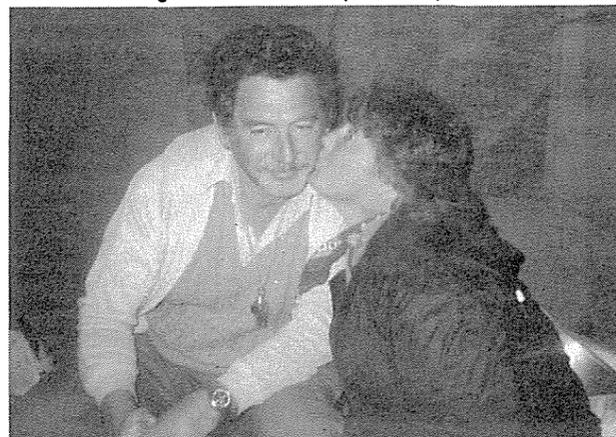
June 1st saw us crossing the Nullabor, after first looking through a gold mine at Kalgoorlie. Charles Badenach found that he shouldn't get on the wrong side of the boarders, at the risk of losing his trousers. That night we slept in the middle of the Nullabor... well, some slept.

Lunch on June 2nd was on the Great Australian Bight, and Kuplis, Pitt, Clifford, Rumley, Metterson and others walked, jumped and tripped their way down to the Indian Ocean just to taste the water. No-one wanted to taste the samples brought back, bad luck Svens. Again we slept in the middle of no-where (although some tried their luck at fire-walking).

Eddie packed the bus carefully next morning, and we smuggled all our fruit and vegies past Ceduna Quarantine Station (Mildura if you navigate like "Ronski" Smith), and on to Port Augusta, via Iron Knob, where we watched B.H.P. in action, Mr. Millhouse helping himself to their profits in the interests of Geology (where did Pooley get that balloon?). Mr. Wood turned 21 (and never been kissed, or so he said, so the Cook fixed the imbalance... where WAS Mrs. Wood?!). Waterworth played with balloons as well... must be a new sport.

Another early (5am) morning on June 4th as we travelled through the Barossa Valley to Bordertown. Who couldn't walk in a straight line?

Day 13, our last of freedom. After visiting Bordertown we entered Victoria and travelled on to Sovereign Hill and another underground tour. Then it was on to the airport for our flight home. Our thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mr. Millhouse for their organisation and supervision; and to those students who went, because they made the trip.



What would Mrs. Wood say?

SKI TRIP

It was most unfortunate that, after doing so much preliminary work, Mr. Hall was unable to attend the ski trip which took place during the first week of the August holidays. The success of the trip is an indication of just how much work he had done.

Thirty-seven boys and five adults gathered at Hobart on the Sunay morning, resigned to the fact that they were leaving culture and comfort for the lesser-life on the mainland.

A short bus drive and six dozen or so games of "500" later and we arrived at Feathertop Chalet in Harietville at the foot of the snow fields.

DAY ONE: More hands of "500" and we arrived at Mt. Hotham ski fields. Thirty-seven intrepid boys clambered out of the bus and five adults wished they were somewhere safe. Most of us went to have our lessons. Mr. Madsen showed early prowess by skiing backwards over one cliff and two parked cars.

DAY TWO: Even more hands of "500" and we were back at Mt. Hotham. Some of the boys were showing very good form. Jon Boot was keen to take extra lessons in order to study some very good forms. Our beginners took on "Big D" and survived - the same can't be said for innocent passers-by and the lift operators who had to keep picking them up. That night, tired eyes tried to focus on a couple of light-weight videos.

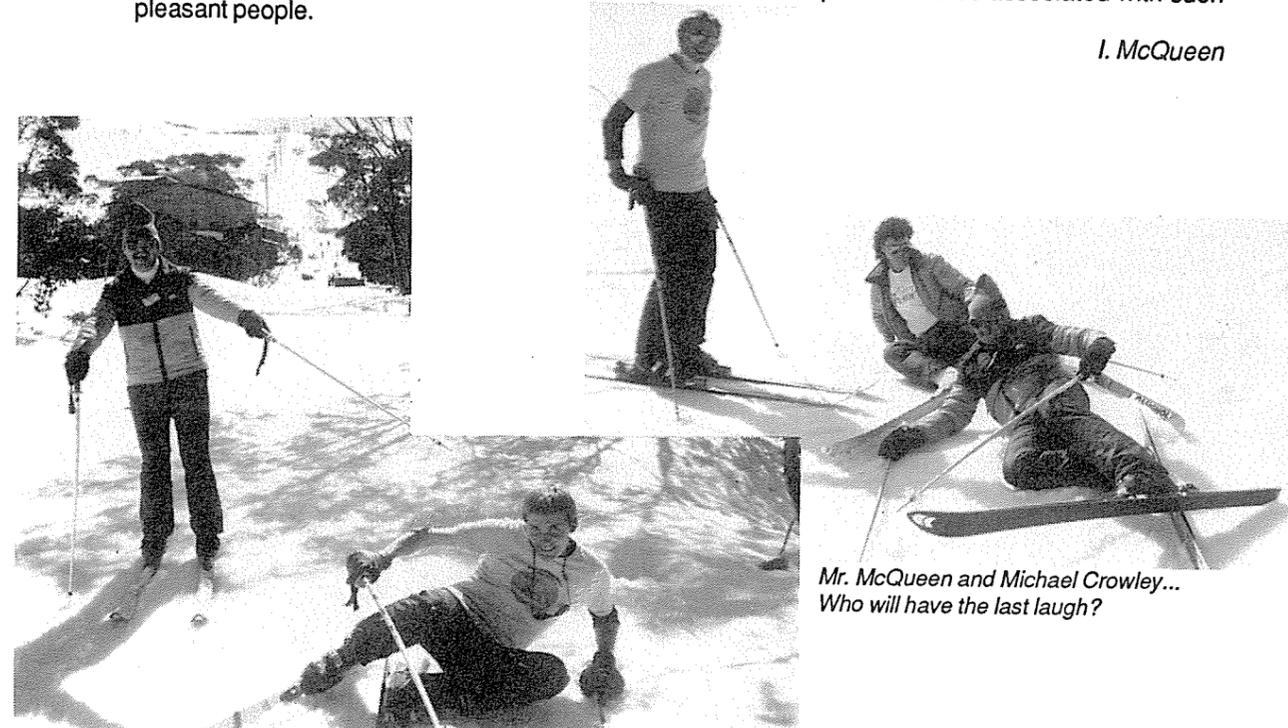
DAY THREE: Plenty of time for "500" and a blizzard. We were trying Falls Creek for a change. Two chair lifts to fall off. In the blizzard and the rain we all got wet - except Robert Winterbottom. All the time we thought he had been auditioning for a part as the Abominable Snowman but he had the last laugh - it was merely superb wet weather gear. Feathertop organised a disco for that night and our fifth formers seemed to particularly enjoy it. Warwick Langworthy was there too, I think.

DAY FOUR: Back to Mt. Hotham. Michael Crowley and Nick Freeman risked life and limb to get some dare-devil photographs. David Gourlay and Malcolm Campbell were on time for lunch. Mrs. Roberts-Thompson led our more experienced skiers into uncharted territories and, to our surprise, they all got back safely. More videos that night yet most went to bed early exhausted from trying to teach Nick Mulligan and Chris Males how to play cards.

DAY FIVE: Mt. Buffalo - beginners' paradise - Mr. McQueen shone. Rumours about his knocking down defenceless female bystanders are totally unfounded as are those about his setting a new land speed record. Any photographs proffered as proof to the contrary are obviously forgeries.

Back to the airport and yet another delay in the flight. We were offered free food as a peace offering - we took care of it and another group's carefully purchased sandwiches - almost as embarrassing as lying, skis in the air, face buried in the snow as some five year old hurtles past - without needing to use stocks!

FOR THOSE WHO WANT A SERIOUS NOTE: It was a pleasure to be associated with such pleasant people.



I. McQueen

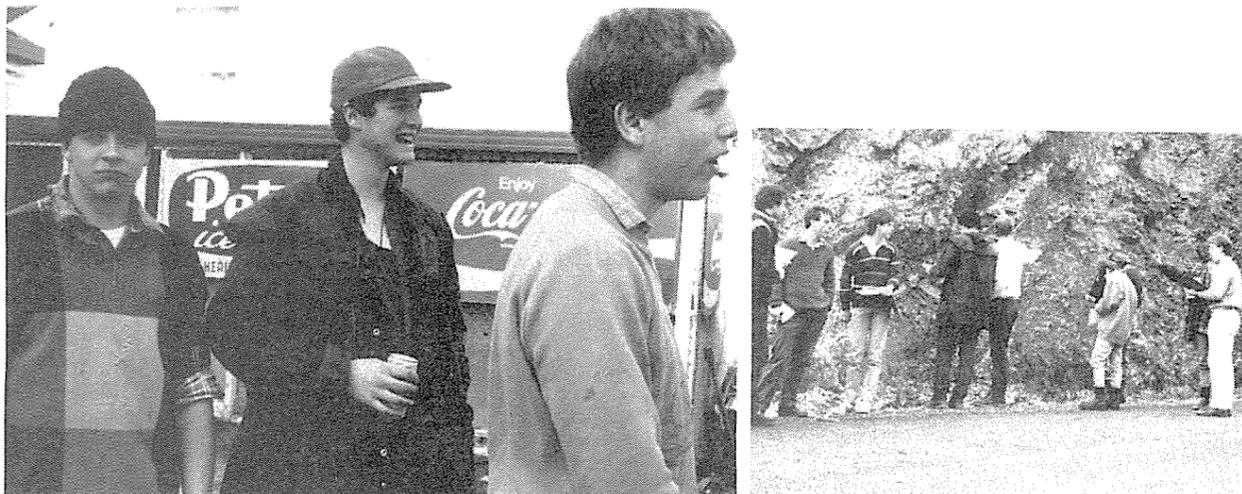
Mr. McQueen and Michael Crowley...
Who will have the last laugh?

GEOLOGY REPORT

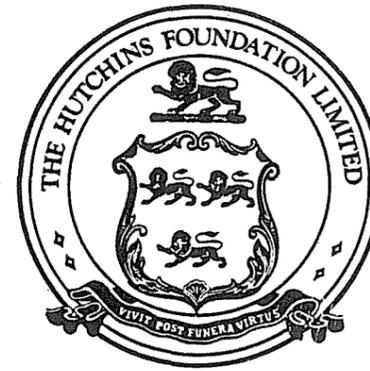
Bored with relativity, macromolecules and integral calculus? Tired of nervous, respiratory and digestive systems? Disillusioned by credit and debit, cash flow and income tax? Does your 1986 Matric. course lack a certain zing, a certain touch of excitement and variety? If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions, then Geology is the subject for YOU. Geology - the subject which allows you to visit exciting places, meet interesting people and rocks, and which unites many of the concepts of Geography, Physics, Chemistry and Biology (to name but a few). Questions, observations, deductions, theories and answers... all these and more can be yours as you enter the world of Geology.

This year, two classes of Geology students from Hutchins, Mt. Carmel and Fahan embarked upon their discovery of the subject under the guidance of Mr. Sprod. In the classroom we were introduced to the theoretical aspects of Geology; studying the origins and formation of igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks, palaeontology, earthquakes, geological structures, plate tectonics and more. These concepts were expanded on our regular excursions to such diverse and exotic locations as Mt. Nelson, Mt. Wellington, Sandy Bay Beach, Old Beach, Gagebrook, Berriedale, and Tarooma. The highlight of our fieldwork was however our two-day excursion to Strathgordon in August, a study of geology of the Florentine Valley and Gordon Rd. area. All survivors will fondly remember the efforts of P. Pearce on the bus, N. Cica's encounter with the stream, Mr. Sprod's unique musical contribution, and G. Kalis' endless pursuit of brown trout. Thanks must go to Mr. Sprod for making the excursion - and indeed the year - possible.

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THE HUTCHINS FOUNDATION



The Hutchins Foundation has been continuing its efforts to fund the Ray Vincent Wing. The Appeal has been a marvellous success and by the opening date of 18th October a total of over \$656000 has been pledged towards the building cost.

The Appeal follow-on committee lead by John St. Hill is still working and hopes to be able to add to the total by the end of the year. they would be very pleased to hear from any member of the School family who would like to make a contribution towards the Appeal.

The Foundation is managed by a Board of Directors. The Directors and Committee for 1985 are:

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 Appeal Follow-on Committee: Mr. J.A. St. Hill.

Committees have been meeting regularly throughout the year and each has been responsible for various events aimed at encouraging financial support for the school or managing funds in hand.

The Programme and Projects Committee has again been occupied with the construction of the Southport Outdoor Education Site. The Head of Craft Department Don Wilson has been leading an enthusiastic group of workers and from a bare paddock we now have an attractive and functional campsite headquarters.

The project has been financed very much by faith using funds available from the Foundation, the Parents' Association and the Old Boys' Association but it would still not have been possible without the huge voluntary labour commitment made to it.

Thanks go not only to Don and his team, but also to Wynne Hay who 'hosts' each working bee, the many boys and parents who have spent days or weekends laying bricks, mixing concrete or digging drains, and to the Middle School staff who were responsible for the construction of a major part of the verandah.

Don Wilson, Head of the School's Technical and Craft Department, was presented with membership of the Hutchins Foundation by the Stephen Hay Memorial Park Development Committee Chairman, Gary Woolley. Mr. Wilson has supervised building of the H.Q. Camp Building.



YOUTH SYNOD

On the weekend of July 12-13-14 the 9th Annual Anglican Youth Synod for the Diocese of Tasmania was held in Devonport. What, you may ask, is the Youth Synod? It is a version of Synod for people aged between 15 and 21 to attend. Each parish is allowed to send two representatives although the city parishes usually send more to make up for the rural parishes which often have no reps. The weekend is a mixture of services, serious debate and fellowship.

This Youth Synod was quite controversial and got rather more media coverage than usual. The reason for this was a motion concerning the media moved by Yours Truly. The motion stated that in our view as Christians, horoscopes, alcohol ads and cigarett ads should be banned, and that there is too much violence and an inbalanced view of life on T.V. Other motions concerned the unemployed, abortion, thermal power, interdenominational church sharing, confirmation, and motions to do with how the Youth Synod should run. Being with other young people who have the same views on life is very important; so I ask any of the shy members of the Hutchins School who would be interested to let Dr. Stephens know about you so you can attend next year. After all, we need someone to move the Hutchins School report.

T. Astley-Bogg

POLICE SERVICE

During the second term, twelve boys attended a Police Awareness Course. It ran for 12 sessions on Wednesday afternoons at the Rokeby Police Academy, between 4:00 - 5:00 pm.

The content of the course included:

- The History of the Tasmanian Police Force.
- Organisation of the Force.
- Role and Responsibilities of the Force.
- Police within the overall framework of the Law.
- Selecting and Training a Police Officer.
- Criminal Investigation.
- Accident Investigation.
- Drugs and Young People.
- Police Search and Rescue.
- Road Safety.
- Forensic Science.

The abovementioned subjects were re-enforced with visits to the Scientific Bureau and tours of Police Headquarters and the Hobart Court of Petty Sessions. The last afternoon was programmed for assessments - I'm glad to say we all passed. Three senior students who participated in the course are hoping to join the force at the end of the year. It was arranged for these students to continue their studies with the Police Force by attending Hobart Traffic Control, placed as observers.

We would like to thank Mr. Carey for his time and effort, Inspector G.T. Johns for his willingness to assist us and Sergeant K. Wills at the Police Academy for running the course and putting up with us. Thank you.

Richard Parker

WORK EXPERIENCE

During the year 63 students obtained work experience within the community.

This encompassed a wide variety of professions and occupations.

These included Accountancy, Architecture, Advertising, Audio-Visual Work, Auto Electrics, Bank Officer, Biology (Antarctic Division), Car Salesman, Carpentry, Chef, Civil Engineering, Clerical Work, Computers, Electrician, Fitter and Turner, Hotel Management, Law, Marine Board, Mechanics, Mines Dept. (geology), Metalwork, Music, Plumbing, Real Estate, Sail Making, Shop Assistant, Travel Industry, and Valuation.

If any parents or friends can help by offering work experience positions within their sphere this will be greatly appreciated.

R. Penwright, Work Experience Coordinator

PARTICIPATION AND EQUITY PROGRAMME

On August 26th, six representatives from the Sixth Form attended a P.E.P. (Participation and Equity Programme) meeting with students from all Southern Tasmanian Independant Schools.

After a shy start and various talks by several P.E.P. coordinators, we seperated into small inter-school groups to ensure a more understandable and valid session of discussion. From these talks three main areas of concern arose: (1) Communications between staff - students - parents, (2) The proper and worthwhile use of a Student Representative Council, and (3) A right for student representation in curriculum affairs. A draft of our main points was compiled and in two further meetings in September, S. Parnham and W. Hodgman with several Mt. Carmel students were involved in accumulating these points to form a final resume which was sent to all schools involved in the programme. It was our first step towards 'political representation' and further meetings on a more advanced level have been planned.

In the Year of the Youth it was a suitable exercise in youth participation and thanks must go to Mr. Carey in organising it for us. One interesting point to arise from the meeting was that Hutchins is one of the more flexible schools in Student Representation and accomodates a suitable method of administration.

Will Hodgman



FORM TWO CAMP

Form Two Camp was held between Monday April 1st and Thursday April 4th. On Monday the Form 2's didn't get into the camp until about 1.30pm since it rained all morning and most of the afternoon. On Tuesday the camp was divided into two separate parts, Group A and Group B. Group A travelled on trains and went on a walk to Hasting's Caves, afterwards heading back to the campsite. On the same day, Group B went surfing and windsurfing. On Wednesday the groups exchanged activities. On Thursday everyone got up early, had breakfast and started to pack up their mattresses, sleeping bags and tents. Then everyone formed a line and started to pick up every single piece of rubbish and put it away in the bin; everyone then returned to pack their equipment on the bus. Then we left, heading back to school.

Norman

FIFTH FORM CAMP - SOUTHPORT '85

Monday, 20th May, 1985, 10 am. Ominous-looking clouds gathered over Hutchins as beneath them the school erupted into a scene of frenzied disorder. Even the pigeons perched on the parapet of the Boarding House roof appeared bewildered by the sight below. It would seem that a minority number of senior two-legged creatures were vainly attempting to coax a vastly greater number of insignificant two-legged animals towards the form of transportation to which they had been allocated. The purpose behind such an impressive display of discipline and organisation the poor birds couldn't imagine and so shortly after they left in search of 'Greener pastures'.

Eventually, however, all the food, camping equipment and pupils were loaded aboard and the convoy of minibuses, lorries, cars and bicycles swept out of the driveway and embarked upon the langourous hour and a half drive (four hour cycle) to the school property at Southport. Although some students put up a brave front and bantered amiably to each other for the entire journey, most of the students lapsed into a subdued silence as the morning wore on, each apprehensively brooding about the fate that should befall them while under the 'loving care' of their 'favourite' teacher, into whose hands they had been so callously delivered.

Upon their eventual arrival at the Stephen Hay Memorial Park (a place where we were to spend much of the ensuing four days) the one-hundred and nineteen members of the year group were segregated into the five prior-arranged parties, two of which immediately departed on their respective overnight expeditions. The three remaining groups were similarly employed establishing camp-sites and generally speaking the would-be Bushmen quickly settled into a camp routine.

Over the duration of the camp, students were provided with the opportunity to gain experience in such fields as abseiling, caverning, hiking, and kayaking. There were in addition numerous trips to the thermal pool at Hasting's Caves (the benefit of which can only be truly appreciated by those who endured the horror of finding themselves lost in a subterranean tunnel and spent a couple of hours wandering in circles in the endeavour to find a way out). The onset of Autumn, however (which you will recall initiated a welcome respite to the drought) and the unpredictability of the weather necessitated the cancellation of several activities. Nevertheless, the resourcefulness of the staff ensured that the prospect of boredom never jeopardized the camp's success. Participants of the camp were left essentially to their own devices as regards to cooking and amusing themselves and so for some, it became a matter of either learning the techniques of campfire cooking, or starve. There were of course some people who found that they had an abundance of eggs, and to those people I would suggest they found some other means of 'cooling off' as did those students foolhardy enough to go kayaking.

Last, but certainly not least of all; thanks should go to all the staff members (especially Mr. Rae and Mr. Wilson) for all the enthusiasm they dedicated into ensuring the success of the camp which was voted "A highlight of the year".

THE 'SOUTHPORT CAMP' CYCLISTS

On a cold May morning, a company of six intrepid cyclists left the Hutchins School car-park en route to Southport for the Fifth Form Camp, a gruelling 120km away. The six members of this elite company were William Colhoun, Andrew Boyd, Cam Jones, Geoffrey Johnstone, Bruce Connor and Michael Bremner. On hand to provide any medical assistance required, protection from speeding cars, moral support, a relief rider or just a Mars Bar, was the team's backup crew, manned by Rohan O'Grady and Mr. Lloyd Bennett.

The route took the cyclists both up and down many physically exhausting mountain ranges! All cyclists wore safety helmets at all times during the ride and luckily no injuries were inflicted on the riders. Although the ride was not a race, it was clear to all that W. Colhoun was to be out in front, only to lose pole position when nature called! The team made good time up to Hounville where lunch in a cafe was much appreciated. From here on, the going was slightly easier and at around 4pm on a slightly warmer May afternoon, the MEN cruised into the campgrounds, admired by all who witnessed this momentous event. The exhausted men then entered the new block, recently erected, to find that they had no food box!

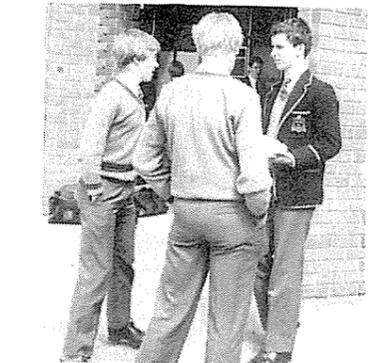
Three days later, they set off for home, which seemed to be all uphill, and once they had conquered the mountains (well they seemed like mountains to them) past Huonville, they were almost home.

So ended this epic struggle for a company of cyclists.

Michael Bremner, 5 McV

HUTCHINS SCHOOL MAGAZINE SURVEY 1985

Yes, here it is again - the very latest version of the revealing/ controversial/ unpredictable legend that is the Hutchins School Magazine Survey, a reflection of the thoughts and attitudes of those students unfortunate enough to be questioned. To add a certain festive touch to the procedure, we even wrote new questions!



	YES	NO	DON'T KNOW
1. Does working hard lead to an early grave ?	27	64	9
2. Are you in favour of public nudity ?	48	38	14
3. Is co-education a good thing ?	74	16	10
4. Should education be compulsory ?	78	16	6
5. Do you think Matriculation is important ?	78	13	9
6. Does R.E. have a place in schools ?	44	43	13
7. Is sex education necessary in schools ?	48	31	21
8. Are you in favour of facial hair ?	30	59	11
9. Do you get on well with your parents ?	76	15	9
10. Should nuclear weapons be banned ?	36	38	2
11. Do you believe you are influenced by peer-group pressure ?	27	57	16
12. Do you approve of corporal punishment ?	43	44	13
13. Should school uniform be compulsory ?	49	40	11
14. Do you feel that teachers are interested in their students ?	46	19	35
15. If you could, would you leave Australia ?	24	65	11
To which country would you go ?			
United States	26%		
United Kingdom	24%		
U.S.S.R.	18%		
New Zealand	17%		
Sweden	4%		
Denmark	3%		
Tasmania	2%		
(Has something happened that we haven't heard about ? - Ed.)			
Other	6%		
16. Do you believe in equality of the sexes ?			
Yes	54%		
No - Male superior	24%		
No - Female superior	5%		
Undecided	17%		
17. In what style would you prefer your hair to be cut ?			
Long	7%		
Short	37%		
Medium	37%		
Undecided	15%		
Other	9%		
(Many "others" favoured Mohawks - Ed.)			
18. What is your proposed career ?			
Farmer	16%		
Accountant	15%		
Armed Forces	14%		
Teacher	12%		
Fisherman	5%		
Architect	3%		
Millionaire	2%		
Dole	5%		
Undecided	15%		
Other	13%		
19. What kind of music do you prefer ?			
Rock		30%	
Pop		16%	
Anything		12%	
None		12%	
Classical		10%	
Country		7%	
Other		13%	
(Punk Beethoven has a significant following in the 4th and 5th forms - Ed.)			
20. What is your favourite Australian state ?			
Tasmania		38%	
Queensland		13%	
N.S.W.		8%	
W.A.		7%	
Victoria		4%	
N.T.		1%	
A.C.T.		1%	
Informal		24%	
(The informal vote included such answers as "Intoxication", "Ohio", and "Hawaii" - Ed.)			
21. Do you have a job outside of school ?			
Yes - Part time		28%	
Yes - School holidays		30%	
No		32%	
Informal		10%	
(Tax dodgers ? - Ed.)			
22. Do you have access to a home computer (not the school system) ?			
Yes		55%	
No		45%	
23. Give Hutchins a rating out of ten.			
Overall average		6.64	

THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Apart from its many other roles as a public relations and information office for the school, the Development Office this year has been encouraging participation in the life of the school by the whole school family.

Grandparents have been invited along to see the school and to join in a morning's programme. Those visiting the Junior School were able to participate in classroom activities, with a number presenting short talks on 'Life in School 50 years ago'. The music, craft and art departments put on excellent static displays but the highlight for most grandparents was seeing the classes in action.

A committee of parents of Old Boys, convened by Mrs. Libby Fysh, decided that it was time to invite some past parents back to the school. Over 150 past parents and staff members enjoyed a cocktail party on September 27th. Mr. Bob Avery proposed a toast to the school, to which the Headmaster responded. Those present covered the widest range of parents of Old Boys - their sons varying from 18 to 50. A common thread, though, was their continued interest in the school and in the many friendships made while their sons were at school.

Reunions of various class groups have also proved to be popular events this year. The classes of 1925, 1935 and 1960 (representing 60, 50 and 25 years out of school respectively) got together on Anniversary Day while the classes of 84, 80 and 75 have also held reunions. The common themes for discussion seemed to be the fine facilities now available, the teachers from the past and sins committed by students of the time! These events have hopefully set a precedent for groups in 1986 and we thank the convenors - Ray Vincent (1925), Edgar Hawson (1935), Robert Brodribb (1960), Scott Young (1975), Anthony Read (1980) and Sam Garrett (1984).

Old Boys, parents or students will be pleased to know that we are compiling a full alphabetical list of all students who have ever entered the school. Information for family traces will now be more readily available.

C. Smith



Dean Griggs with his parents



Michael Bayley with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cec Bayley, and Russ Porter

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

A very high overall standard was attained by Hutchins students in this year's competitions. The results are as follows:

GRADE 8: Poetry D. Renshaw - Honourable Mention
Aural Comprehension
J. Hope - Honourable Mention
J. Plaister - Honourable Mention

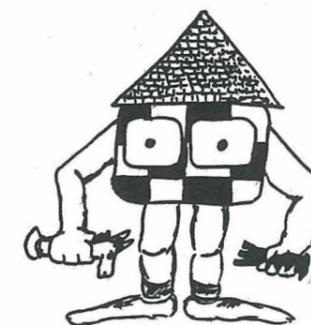
GRADE 9: Poetry D. Lyneham - Honourable Mention
D. Delbourgo - Honourable Mention
Aural Comprehension
A. Cowling - Honourable Mention
D. Lyneham - Honourable Mention
Reading D. Lyneham - Honourable Mention
A. Logan - Honourable Mention
F. Elder - Honourable Mention
Dictation A. Logan - Honourable Mention
D. Delbourgo - Honourable Mention
A. Cowling - Honourable Mention

GRADE 10: Poetry A. McNicol - Honourable Mention
M. Fraser - Honourable Mention

Aural Comprehension
P. Ball - Honourable Mention
A. McNicol - Honourable Mention
Reading P. Ball - Honourable Mention
Dictation P. Ball - Honourable Mention
J. Buddle - Honourable Mention
Conversation
A. McNicol - Honourable Mention
J. Elias - Honourable Mention
MATRIC.: Poetry N. Mann - Honourable Mention
Aural Comprehension
T. Delbourgo - Equal 3rd
N. Mann - Equal 3rd
Reading N. Mann - Honourable Mention
Dictation T. Delbourgo - Equal 2nd
N. Mann - Honourable Mention
Conversation
T. Delbourgo - Equal 3rd

In all, 15 students obtained awards, which was a fine performance.

L.C.



THE ANNUAL GOETHE COMPETITION FOR GERMAN STUDENTS

GR 7: Poetry - Honourable Mentions: Jeremy Dineen
Alexander Shaik
GR 8: Reading - 2nd Prize: David Lyneham
3rd Prize: Stephen Tisch & Fergus Elder
Dialogue - Honourable Mentions: Justin Miller & Svens Kuplis
GR 9: Aural Comprehension - 3rd Prize: John Elias
Reading - Honourable Mention: Cam Jones
Poetry - Honourable Mention: David Medhurst
Dialogue - Honourable Mention: Mark Weeding & David Grice
Paul Roebuck & Matthew Orbell

Please note that because we begin in Grade 8, our students were eligible for entry at a Grade below their actual grade.

CHESS

As in the past three years, Hutchins again entered the Southern School Chess Competition. The Hutchins side consisted of two teams - one at H.S.C. level and the other a Grade 8 team. Although both teams played well they could not stand up to the strong play of the St. Mary's side.

The H.S.C. team consisted of T. Cooper (Captain), M. Shaik, P. Fulton, C. Welch and F. Prince. The Grade 8 team consisted of A. Shaik (Captain), S. Katoma, J. Rackahm, D. Renshaw and A. Tattersall. Our thanks go to the Master-in-Charge of chess, Mr. Morton, for organising our entry into this year's competition.

STUDENTS FROM OVERSEAS

BRUNEI. I come from the state of Brunei, situated in North Borneo in South-East Asia. Brunei is one of the world's smallest but wealthiest countries. Its wealth is only recently acquired, from the production of oil and gas which make up about ninety per cent of its total exports.

Brunei is featured in the latest edition of the Guinness Book of Records as having the world's richest man, the Sultan of Brunei; the newest palace with the most number of rooms (1750), and also the world's smallest hill - a man-made fifteen foot hill that stands smack in the middle of fairway number 9 at Panaga Golf Club.

The population of the state is made up of many different races with the Malays making up the majority, followed by the Chinese, Indians, Europeans and even Australians.

Having come to Tasmania from such a distant country as Brunei is, I suppose, like a dream-come-true for me. I find the system of education completely different from that back home in the manner in which sports and studies are often given equal preference. Back home sports used to be forgotten altogether sometimes and more attention given to studies. Being in Hutchins has enabled me to gain a lot in studies as well as sports.

The peculiar feature of the school system in Brunei is that pupils in Forms 4 and 5 attend school only in the morning session, whilst pupils in Forms 1 to 3 attend school only in the afternoon. This was something of a change in Hutchins where all students in all Forms attend school from the morning till evening.

Another change which I experienced was the weather which I'm still getting used to. The climate we experience back home is equatorial, with temperatures reaching the high thirties daily. I still remember how when I came to Tasmania in February the weather was hot and nice, typical of our climate; but as soon as winter sprang up I was really experiencing the change, having to put on 2 to 3 jumpers sometimes.

Apart from this, I have come to think that Tasmania is really an island of charm and beauty with all the lovely countryside and surrounding mountains it has to offer. The warmth of its people is another aspect and I enjoy studying in a school such as Hutchins.

Gurinder Singh

FIJI. My stay in Tasmania has not been very long, so I will not have much to say about the "Holiday Isle".

Though Hobart differs from my previous environment, I am trying my best to get settled in this frozen country. Fiji is a good country and certainly warmer than Tassie, but the reason that I had to come here was that schools there do not have high enough standards. In Fiji, school starts at 9:30 and ends at 3:00, unlike here. It also rains occasionally in Fiji, but it never gets as cold as Hobart. In Fiji we do not have to wear a tie or a blazer, and long pants are just not allowed. A simple white cotton shirt and a pair of white shorts was my uniform.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I have not really started to enjoy the Boarding House, but I am trying to get settled into school. I hope my stay here is a pleasant one.

Sunny Singh

HONG KONG. I have been in Tasmania for more than seven months. My home town is Hong Kong which is the "Pearl of the Orient" (If you don't believe me, ask those teachers who have visited Hong Kong!). Obviously, Hong Kong is the most prosperous place of all Asia.

There are lots of exciting and interesting things to do in Hong Kong of course! Like shopping in Asia's longest shopping complexes in Tsimshatsui. A ride on the "Star Ferries" between Kowloon Peninsula and Victoria Island. Take the exciting ride by Peak Tram straight up Victoria Peak at a horrifying angle for a panoramic view of the most beautiful harbour in the world. Furthermore, the restaurants in Hong Kong offer an extensive variety of Chinese, Japanese, Indian and Western cuisine. Anyway, there is never any problem filling up one's stomach by having a hamburger from MacDonalds or eating at a street food stall!

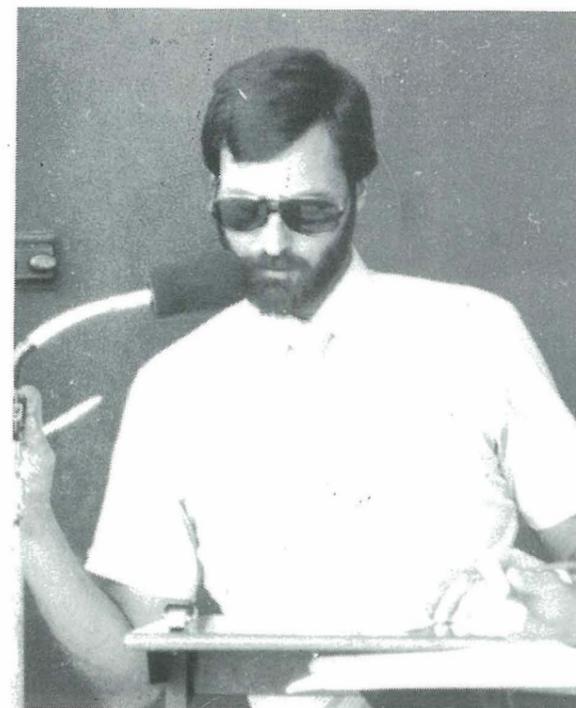
On the other hand, my first impressions of Tasmania were that it is quiet, peaceful, relaxing and rural. I believe that Tasmania plus the Hutchins School is a "perfect match" for studying. However, I didn't like Boarding House life very much. Nevertheless I do really appreciate Dr. Stephens, who let me stay in the annex (99 Nelson Rd.) as a Senior in third term. It was excellent up in the annex because I had privacy and quiet study time (the noise level in the main Boarding House is incredibly high!).

I enjoyed my time staying with my host family during the school holidays. They took me everywhere in Tasmania - Port Arthur, Bruny Island, Table Cape, etc.

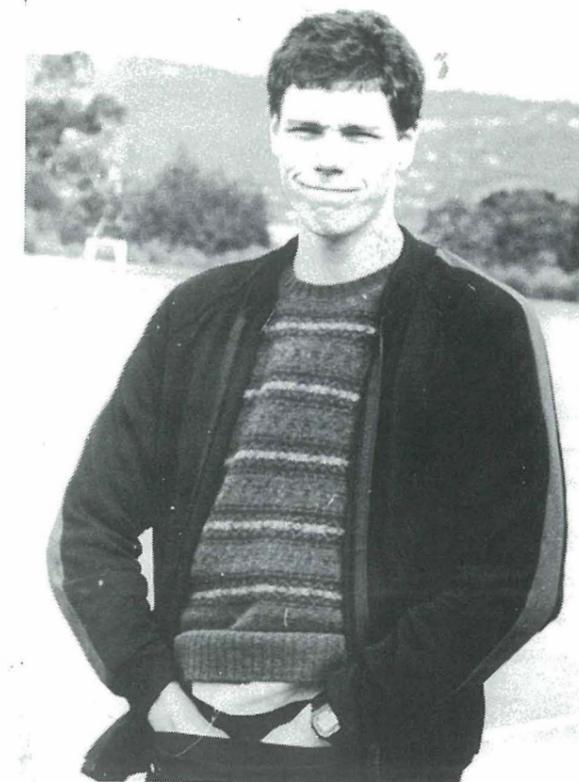
On the whole, my first year in Tasmania was great. I met quite a lot of people and I have learned a lot of new things that I have never done before! By the way, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my teachers, especially Mr. Morton (my Form Master and Chemistry teacher), Mr. Walsh (I reckon he is the best Maths teacher whom I have ever met), Mr. Hall (my English teacher who sacrificed a lot of time giving me and other boys extra English lessons during the year) and most important of all - my host family (John and Rosy)! Anyway, Tasmania is a lovely place, and I hope every Hutchins student has a great scholastic year. See you next year!



Monarchs of All They Survey



"Beam me up, Scotty!"



"Oooh! It is cold!"

THE SNIPER

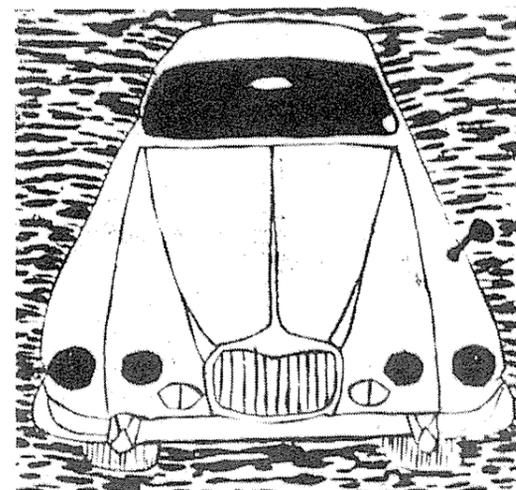
I sat on the roof,
In the dimly lit sky,
I had no fear to shoot,
For there was a chance,
I might surely die.

The street lay empty,
But bursts of fire still rang out.
My mind was full of rapid thought
And my hands clenched,
Hard and taut.

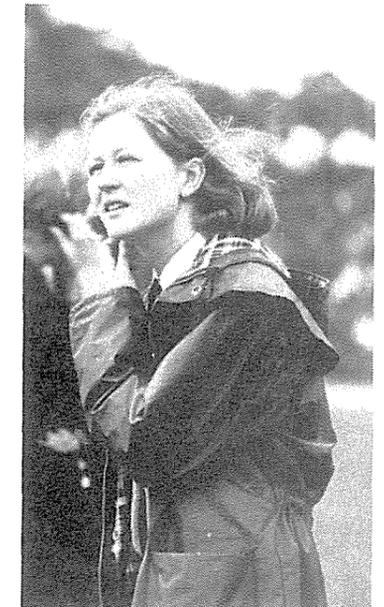
I pondered the thought of my enemy,
The man on the other side.
Was he the mirror image of me ?
I lay there fasting,
Dying for some food.

A shot came forth,
With a punctured arm I shot back,
He fell and lay in the din.
In curiosity I rolled the corpse over,
And to my horror, he was my kin.

R. Camm, Form 4F



Physics in action.

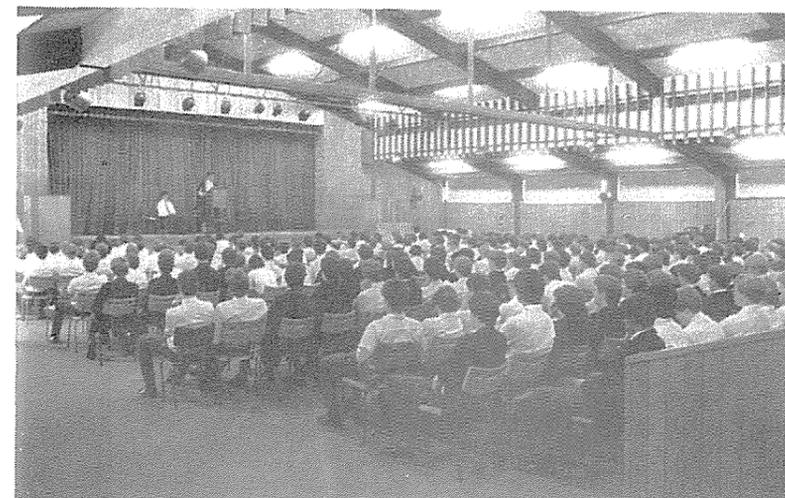
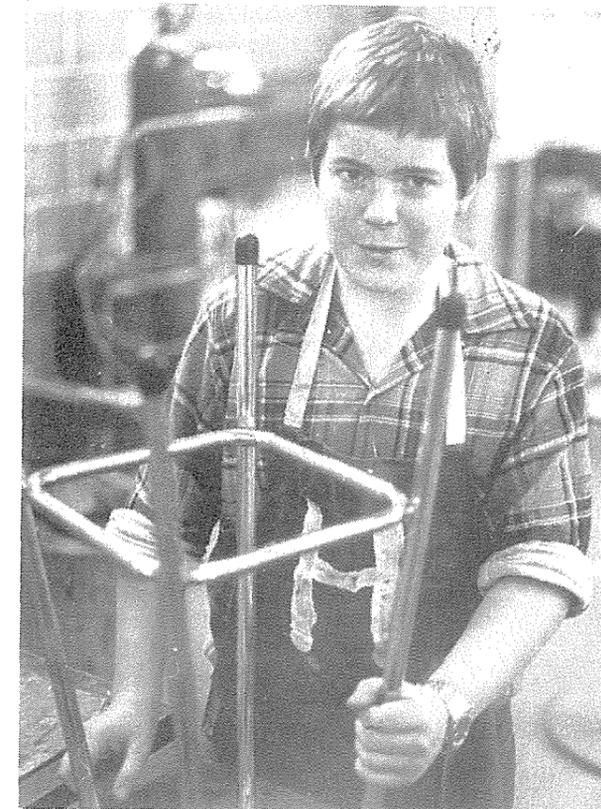


One of the few.



At work in the craft centre.

Using the Audio-Visual Room.



Tuesday Assembly, Middle School Auditorium.

COLLEGIATE AT HUTCHINS

After years of being cooped up in our all-girl environment, the warnings given by Old Girls and Mr. McNeill about lessons at Hutchins did not sufficiently equip us for what we were about to encounter.

Thirty-five Collegiate girls graced (?) the Hutchins halls with their presence in a great variety of subjects this year. Nine could not stand the pressure and dropped out before the first of November.

Most of us did not find what we expected in the classroom, and before long, prior to each lesson, girls who were Hutchins-bound told of what they were about to encounter to the rest of the matric. floor - but no-one would understand or would sympathise, except those who went to Hutchins themselves.

We we encountered outright sexism (especially amongst certain Economics boys!) and we learned to put a greater value on our lives after driving with Bill (that's if he remembered to wait for us).

In Economics, we found out that certain Hutchins lads felt that all women were destined to be chocolate wrappers at Cadbury's or housewives with our priorities lying with our husbands and children. How wrong can you be?

Most girls enjoyed Hutchins' plain clothes days - especially rural science girls - but not as much as we all enjoyed Activities Days when we didn't have to go! At most times any excuse was a good excuse not to go to Hutchins - and most of us used as many as we could think of.

However, we would not want you to think that we did not enjoy at least part of our time, if not all, at our brother school. And we are sure that all boys who had courses with Collegiate girls benefitted from the experience.

To sum up, it was general consensus that there's nothing like experience and there's no experience like it.

The Collegiate Girls

FAHAN AT HUTCHINS

Well the time has come to say goodbye, farewell, and "Au Revoir" to the Hutchins boys from the Fahan Grade 12s, who each week bravely set off to their stimulating, mind-boggling lessons?! Ha, ha, ha.

The boys, to say the least, were an experience ne'er to be forgotten. Their caring, kind, considerate natures were not lacking in enthusiasm towards the newly acquired females in their Geology, Rural Science, T.D., Chemistry B, and Religious Education classes.

So, to the boys and the staff who broadened our horizons during theyear of 1985 we bid a reluctant goodbye and tearful farewell!

C.H., R.W., F.F., N.H.L., G.P., P.C., G.H., R.H., L.W., P.Ch.

ART AT FAHAN

This year some of the more perverted Hutchins Matric. students were allowed off the leash and were permitted to attend classes at Fahan. What followed was a riotous year in which Murphy's Law had complete control. By the end of first term our first Art teacher was pregnant and our Art Room turned into an incredibly abstract sculpture. It took two replacement teachers to keep us under control in the last two terms (tranquilisers and heavy lengths of chain were found to be most effective). We thoroughly recommend the experience to all psychopathic surrealist abstract-expressionists who don't mind having to deal with what can only be described as a genuine Brain Drain.

R.T. Student

MOUNT CARMEL AT HUTCHINS

During 1985 Hutchins was blessed and astounded by the presence of 18 beautiful, talented and witty Mount Carmelites in ten different subjects. Ranging from Lyn's 'indescribable' experiences in T.D. to the 'amazingly interesting' fields of Chem. and Physics, Hutchins has indeed become more fully aware of the true nature of Mt. Carmel Matric for better or for worse. Students of Geology, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Analysis and Statistics, Technical Drawing, Religious Studies, British History, Australian History and Legal Studies have been 'knocked off their feet' so to speak, by the interspersing of scintillating spots of muddy brown amongst the relentless grey.

The education offered to Geology students on their expeditions was broadened beyond the expected limits of a school excursion. Amanda, Karen, Natalie, Teresa, and Kathryn learnt much on these auspicious occasions.

Both classes of Legal Studies were graced by the presence of Mt. Carmel girls this year. Sam and Rob in one class and Liz in the other proceeded to initiate many heated discussions, Liz providing a greatly appreciated feminine touch. But the highlight of the thrice (sometimes) weekly jaunts up the hill must surely have been the opportunity to commune with the be-clogged, braceleted and bowtied Lloyd Bennett.

As far as Amanda's (occasional) attendance of Religious Studies lessons is concerned, Doc's noteworthy 'fair suck of the saucepan' says it all.

Despite being subjected to prolonged and continual harassment from 'Tiger' and certain heartless elements of the class, the Mount Carmel Anal-Stats contingent (Rob and Jo) demonstrated their exceptional flair for this subject by performing to dizzying heights of achievement during the year.

Gratitude is expressed to the Biology class for their ceaseless support and encouragement during Mary's pre-P-plate period.

From Liz's unique contribution to Australian, to Ann and Claire's eventful and occasionally stormy experiences in British History, Hutchins has had a year of difference.

We would like to extend our thanks to our teachers for putting up with us, and to our fellow-students for an unusual and interesting year, and for providing a seemingly bottomless pit of potential formal partners.

Amanda, Teresa, Kathryn, Natalie, Karen, Mary, Jill, Kathryn, Nicole, Anita, Morag, Lyn, Claire, Anne, Jo, Rob, Sam and Liz

HUTCHINS AT HUTCHINS

This year, several hundred males once again undertook the treacherous task of being a boy at Hutchins. Despite the sexist comments of their female class members, Hutchins lads proved once again that it is possible for a boy to survive the experience of being a Hutchins boy at Hutchins.

Although we had been warned by past students of the eventful and often traumatic fate of one who is a boy at a boys' school, we feel that we proved to the girls that we are in no way academically inferior. Indeed certain of our number distinguished themselves by their ability to ignore the at times distracting jibes/notes/personal attacks by females present.

Outside the classroom, we particularly enjoyed the bus rides from Hutchins to Hutchins and back again, which were remarkable for their speed and smoothness of travel.

In conclusion we would like to thank Hutchins and its teachers for allowing us to attend our school, and we hope to be back next year in even greater and more confident numbers.

By A.F., G.S., T.S., R.P., S.L., F.Y., Q.P., S.A., R.R., J.T., C.N., C.B., H.S., R.E., O.Y., L.K.,

BOARDING HOUSE

THE REPORT

In 1985 the Boarding House again witnessed a highly successful and very productive year in all aspects of school life. The year began with a total of eighteen new comers and three new Masters; namely Mr. B. Bechet, Mr. M. Darras and Mr. P. Houston. During the year the Boarders said farewell to the Masons from "99" and we welcomed the Overton family. At the beginning of term 3 we were joined by Mr. J. Tucker who is with us on an exchange basis from England.

At the beginning of first term the Boarders were greeted with new carpet, freshly painted walls and new plaster on several ceilings; also Dorms One and Two had new pine beds, a very much-needed replacement. The new fire alarm system has recently been installed, however it has a tendency to ring more than the telephone.

The House was a peaceful and close-knit unit and this brought about a pleasant family atmosphere all year, which enables us to aim high in both our individual academic studies and the Cock House competition. Speaking of competitions our annual Billiard competition was narrowly won by Jon Morris, and in our Table Tennis competition... Yes, you guessed it, Michael Koh won yet again!!

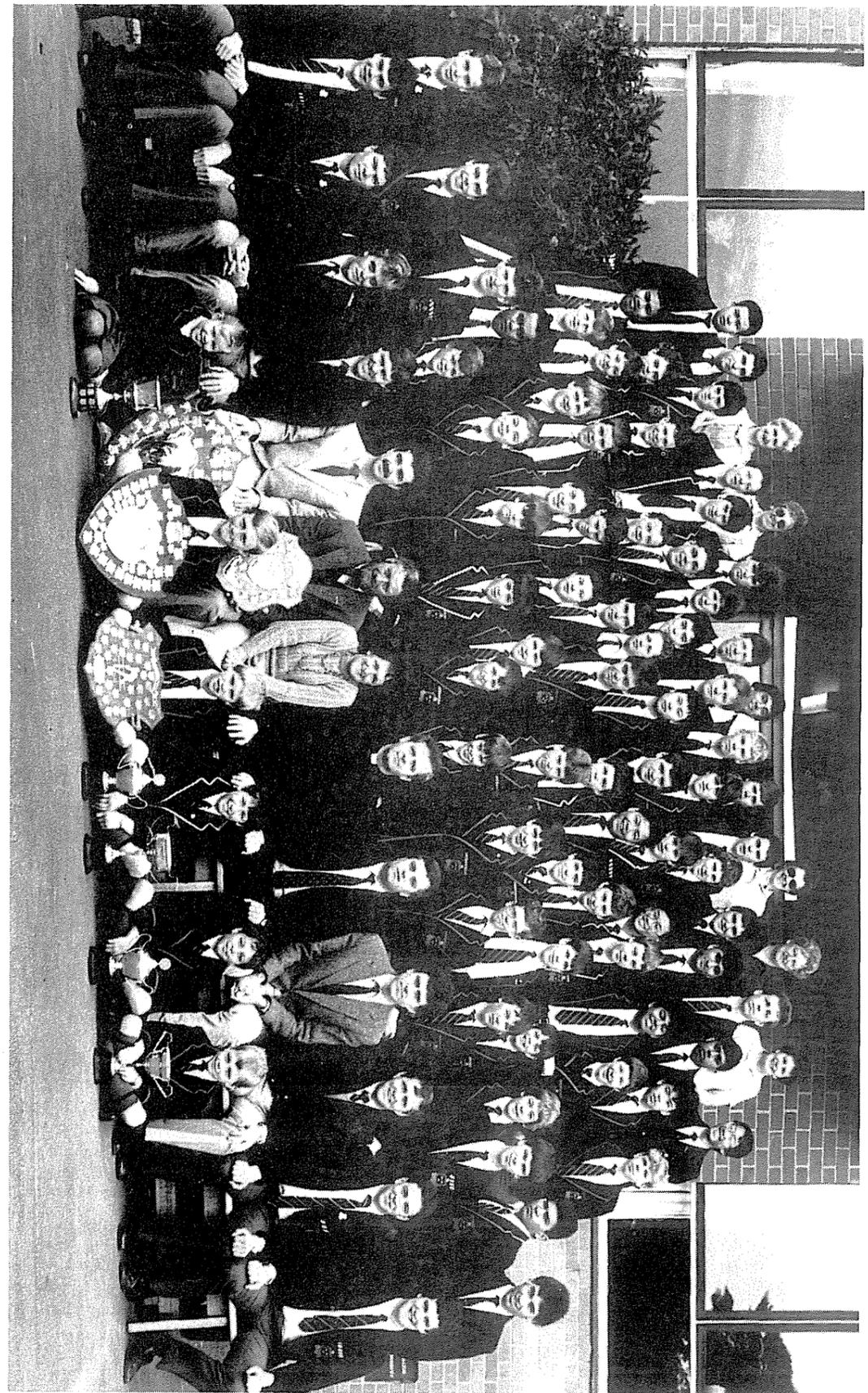
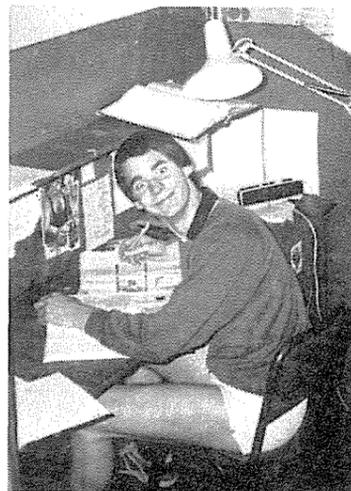
Several members should be congratulated on their achievements and they are Michael Parsons and Jason Garrett on their selection in the 1985 Teal Cup Football team.

Around the House saw a whole host of activities undertaken by all levels of our number. The Masters provided various games, videos, bus trips and other allied activities. The Raes should be thanked for their commitment to the younger members of the House.

Finally, before parting, I wish to thank the Seniors and the Lower Sixth for their unending support, the Masters for their guidance, and Dr. Stephens and Mrs. Swanson who were always offering their help and assistance, which made our final year so enjoyable.

From all the leavers to the domestic staff - a big thank you. To next year's Seniors, all the best and we wish you every success.

E.H. Burbury



PROTEST POEMS

LIFE

I walked into the bathroom
There they were
10 people mechanically
Brushing their teeth
The arms moving
Back and Forth
Back and Forth
All in tight unison
All following each other.

Mouths spat
Water gushed out
Next wave moved up
Seemed like life.
One individual screams
Everyone turns on him
With looks of Blackness.
Again, rhythmical following
Back and Forth
Back and Forth
LIFE.

M. Frost, Form V

There's no more boomerang,
And no more spear.
No we're all civilised
In the bar drinking beer.

There's no more woomera
And no more waddy.
Now we've got the atom bomb
To end everybody.

Ross Calvert, Form V



It used to make me so fed up -
People always asking me,
What will you do when you grow up...
Go to university ?

It still makes me so fed up -
People always asking me,
What will you be when you grow up ?
Exactly what I want to be.

Andrew Brodribb, Form V

THE AUSTRALIAN

When South Africans die
Australia doesn't blink an eye.
Americans protest,
Europe's distressed
But Australia doesn't blink an eye.

When Lebanon goes crazy
Australians' eyes go hazy.
Israel pulls out,
Muslims give a shout
But Australia doesn't blink an eye.

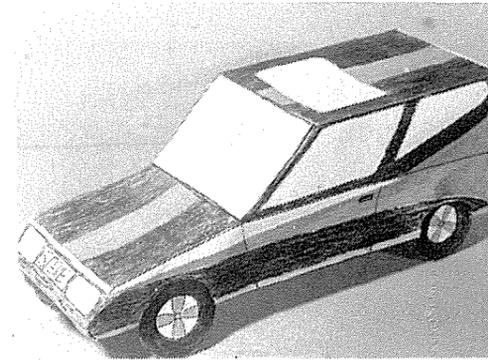
When ANZUS is breakin'
Australians aren't shakin'.
America's distressed,
Russia's impressed
But Australia doesn't blink an eye.

When Ethiopia starves
Australia doesn't have halves.
Geldorf gives food,
Russians give arms
But Australia doesn't blink an eye.
Keith Cameron-Smith, Form V

Something will have gone out of us people if we let
the remaining wilderness be destroyed;
If we permit the last virgin forests to be
turned into woodchips;
If we drive the few remaining members of the wild species
into zoos or to extinction;
If we pollute the last clean air and dirty the last
clean streams and push our paved roads
through the last of the silence.

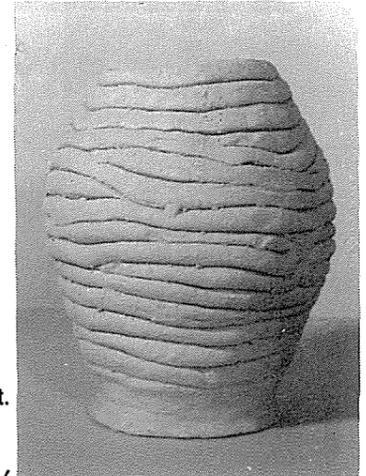
K. Schoe, Form V

IT'S A HARD LIFE



I don't want the freedom,
There is no reason for living
With a broken heart.
This is a clear situation,
I've only got myself to blame.
It's just a simple fact of life,
It could happen to anyone
You win, you lose.
It's a chance you have to take.
Oh yeah, I fell in love,
You say it's over and I'm falling apart.
It's a hard life
To be two lovers together,
To love and live forever in each other's heart.
It's a long hard fight
When you're in love.

P. Woodhouse, Form V



WHAT ABOUT THE ANIMALS ?

The cars, the buses, the factories:
The pollutants of the World.
"We must have more," they say,
So they smother all nature's beauty.
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE ANIMALS ?

The thick grey smog lies heavy
Among the trees around,
Biting, eating, at everything to be found,
Till nature's gifts no more abound.
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE ANIMALS ?

The human populations's expanding
At an ever-increasing rate.
"We must have more houses," they say,
And so they must debate.
Chop up all the forests,
It's the only thing to do.
Kill off all the vegetation,
And KILL THE ANIMALS TOO!

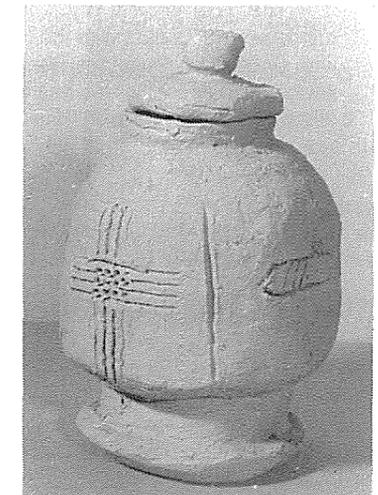
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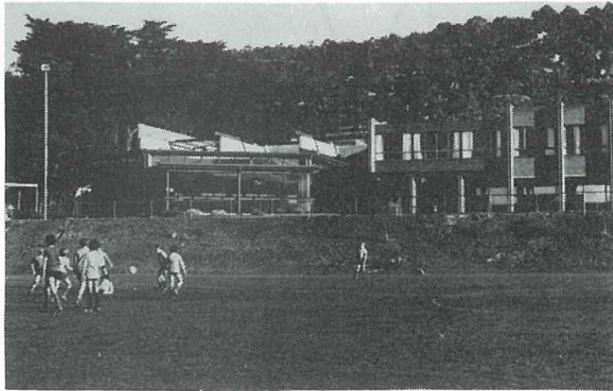
THE WORLD IN ARMS

Weapons, Wars, Fighting,
Will it never end ?
The whole world fighting,
Destroying all our land.
Death, Destruction, Dying,
Will it never end ?
The whole world fighting,
Destroying all our land.
Meetings, Talks, Issues,
Make no difference when
The whole world is fighting
Will it never end ?

Robert Price, Form V



THE RAY VINCENT HUMANITIES WING



The new wing takes shape.



View towards study area.

The "Ray Vincent Wing" of the Hutchins Senior School was dedicated and officially opened on Friday, 18th October 1985. The opening ceremony was performed by His Excellency, the Governor of Tasmania, the Honourable Sir James Plimsoll, A.C., C.B.E. and was preceded by the Service of Dedication conducted by the Bishop of Tasmania, the Rt. Rev'd Phillip Newell. The Governor unveiled a plaque which recognised "the lifetime commitment of Ray Vincent, Secretary of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association".

The new wing, despite a low profile, is in two levels. A unique feature is the extensive use of glass in the design. Corridors on the upper level are glazed from ceiling almost to floor level with uninterrupted tinted plate glass forming a "solarium" for most of the day. The semi-circular stairwell is walled with glass bricks.

The entrance to the Senior Library is through a foyer containing showcases to be known as "The Gallery" which will, it is hoped, display works of art. A display case, built in the school manual craft workshop by Messrs. Bernard Bechet and Don Wilson, is itself a work of art.

Also on the lower ground floor is the new audio-visual department comprising T.V. and Sound studio with control booths, storeroom and workshop.

The upper level contains classrooms and offices for the teaching of English and History. The Computer Centre comprises a suite of rooms equipped with 23 BBC terminals linked in a local area network with printers and associated equipment. The new split-level Art studio has a photographic dark-room, pottery kiln, storerooms and offices opening off. Also housed in the new wing are the Careers Advisory and Medical Centres.

The building of the "Ray Vincent Humanities Wing" completes a master-plan developed 25 years ago when the School, a resident of Macquarie Street for more than a century, was feeling the pinch of being confined to what had become an inner-city block and a move to the wide open spaces on either side of Nelson Road was the most likely solution.

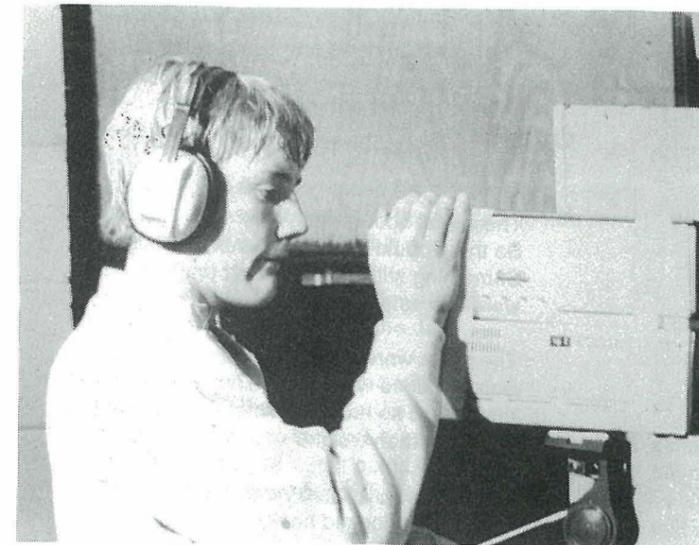
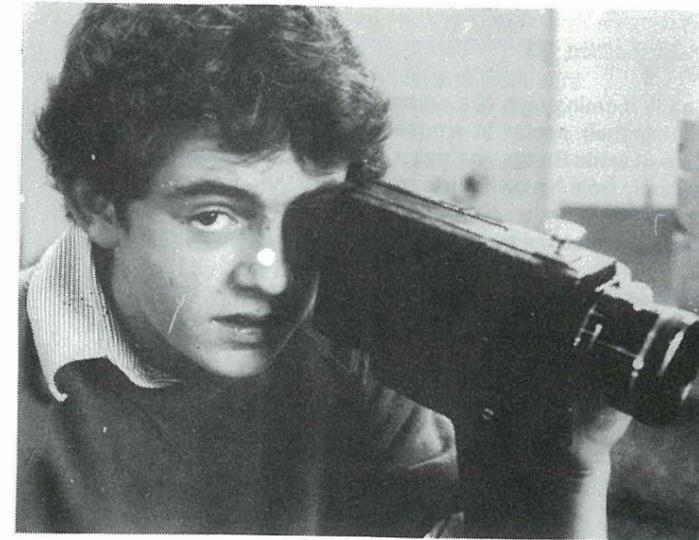
The "Ray Vincent Humanities Wing" has been named in honour of Mr. R.W. Vincent, M.B.E., whose unbroken association with the Hutchins School commenced as a "new boy" in 1923. On leaving school, he was appointed Assistant Secretary and then Honourary Secretary of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association, a position he has held ever since. The Association, with branches in all states, the A.C.T. and three Tasmanian centres, has several thousand members and has long been considered one of the most active associations of old scholars in Australia.

The opening ceremony.

Left to right: Dr. Clarke, Sir James Plimsoll, Mr. Pringle-Jones, Rt. Rev. P.K. Newell, Ray Vincent, Dr. Stephens.



Ray Vincent with his sons Robert and Tom, and grandson Michael.



AUDIO-VISUAL

1985 has been a year of growth in the development of audio-visual facilities at Hutchins. The new studio in the Ray Vincent Wing will enable our students to share in the excitement and frustrations of television production.

The excitement is that ideas can be developed and turned into a video reality by a production group. There are a number of specialised tasks in a studio; sound, lights, camera, vision control, director, graphic artist, writers and actors. During the year many groups have made the transition from a collection of individuals to a highly specialised, co-ordinated production crew.

With such outstanding technical facilities and unlimited talent 1986 is shaping as a bright year. There is even a talk of a "Dog Squad III".

Rex Beamish, Master in Charge

LITERARY

CONSPIRACY CONFOUNDED

By Daniel Delbourgo, 3rd Prize Senior School Essay Competition, \$5.

The great palace stood silhouetted in the sun's early morning rays, like an ancient stone offering to the Gods who live eternally on Mount Olympus, supping their nectar in amusement at mankind's petty goings-on. But this particular morning evil forces were at work: Brutus, the traitor, was plotting the death of the Caesar! In his vanity, Julius had overlooked treachery from his own ranks, a fatal mistake. Brutus had already contracted the services of the Caesar's closest friends: Cassius, Casca and the Ruler of Carthage. At that very moment, when Julius was to walk across the temple grounds, Brutus had instructed his confederates to stab him without mercy!

Today, however, Julius, as innocent as a child, was talking with Mark Antony, ignorant of his fate on the Ides of March. After a brief discussion, he labouriously made his way up the steps of the senate. Brutus and his conspirators lurked in the shadows of the columns. The Caesar walked forward.

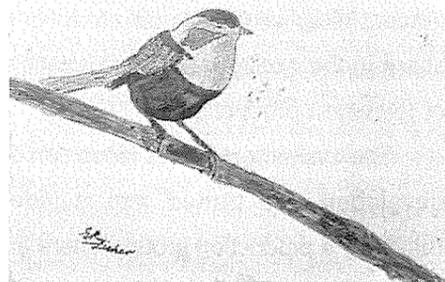
"Halt, Lord Caesar!" cried Brutus, "We wish to confer with you about the recent tax increases in Gaul; the Franks are not in accord with them and are withdrawing their labour."

"Time and time again, I have promised them tax rebates, but they are never satisfied!" Julius retorted.

Suddenly Cassius drew a steel dagger from beneath his cloak, and plunged it into the unfortunate Caesar. Casca and Brutus followed suit.

"Brutus, I thought... I thought... er ? Ahem ?"

"GET IT RIGHT!!!" shouted the director of the film. "It should be 'Et tu Brute'. OK guys, take two."



THE WALKER AND HIS DOG

By M. Anderson.

Old Jamie was an old man, though, for his age, he was as fit as a trout - his boundless energy like a live wire. He loved walking - walking, walking far and wide. But not once would he venture far without his best mate, Ralph. Ralph was a fine animal - a pure-bred Labrador - his coat like a glistening lake in the sun. He would never let his master out of sight.

One crisp Spring morning they set off for a pleasant walk and picnic lunch, playing like a pair of adventurous kittens. They were a picture of excited energy. They walked along a track covered in twigs which crackled under foot and paw like fire crackers.

The grass and trees were lush; the trees vibrant with dense new growth. As they were walking Ralph saw his master falling. Over he went, rolling down, down the hill hastening, quickly like a rolling snowball. He came to a sudden halt at a large overturned tree.

With an almighty spring Ralph jumped off the track, bowling down the hill towards Old Jamie. He was going too fast - much too fast - and tripped, tumbling down towards his master at a terrific rate. He came to a sudden halt at the same tree, just along from his master.

Jamie, miraculously unscathed bar some cuts and bruises, stared in horror at his dog. Ralph let out a final pathetic whine that rang and rang in his master's ears. He looked into Ralph's eyes and sobbed and sobbed, resting his face on his dog, and held his animal as tight as he could.

OVER

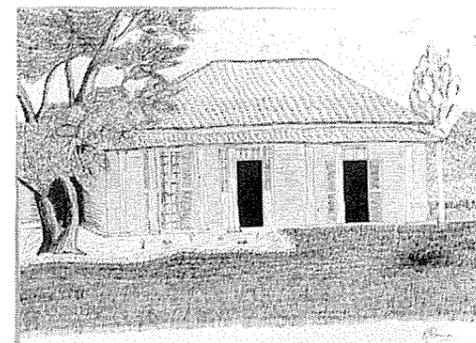
By M. Ward.

There was no familiarity
So there could be no contempt, although
Something still linked the four prints that now,
were two sets of two.

The prints were deep
Some stained with tears. They were pressed in
the ground so hard by something heavier than
merely human weight.

Now spread over 200 yards
The owners looked back,
something within them both
made sure they'd looked again,
Only a heat-stained image was visible.

They continued on, each step was harder,
But as one of them looked behind
the other had already faded away
Faded away for good.



A GAME OF GOLF

By Michael Sullivan.

Warming up on the first tee,
Then suddenly concentration starts to work hard.
The never-ending annoyance of hook or slice,
Water, bunker, pit and tree,
Are barriers between hacker and a good card,
But against all odds you strive.

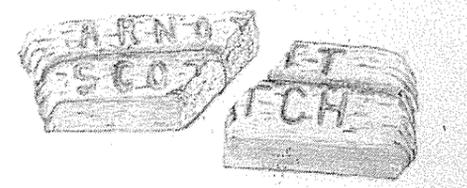
The splash of water! You're playing three,
penalised by your miserable drive.
Then away you go like a windmill at the tee,
And you hear the dreaded splash once more.

You're playing six.
You're left behind,
But etiquette is on your mind.
Proceed and never withdraw.

So onward bound, anyway you can,
A terrible short Par Three.
Jerking down you feel the jar in your hands.
The ball shoots up and swerves hard right.
A socket!
Then comes a cry from the nearest bush.
She's been hit!

On looking up this long steep hill, all the sky descends.
Many a man has died walking the eighteenth hill.
The drives, all short, but still in play.
Jim was first to putt.
Two putts! Jack and Tom followed suit.
Then it was my turn to save the day.

One putt to win, two to draw and three is suicide.
The ball shot off so fast and then with a clang,
Jumped, vertical, to the hole then down again.
Bouncing about, at last, it came to rest inside.
The game was over and all the money won.



OH ?

By D. Delbourgo.

Out it thundered in an irrepressible torrent of foaming water, like a devastating tidal wave smothering the shore and renting its fury on the innocent. This outburst of gigantic proportions was accompanied by an almighty clap, rather like a rusty wooden door being slammed shut. Suddenly all was quiet, like there is quiet in the eye of a tornado. Nothing moved. All was still. Then they came; five successive bangs, machine-gunning their way through the air fast and straight. Furiously they crashed into the ground under the force of gravity.

The immediate vicinity was next filled with a sharp, continuous and foul gurgling noise which seemed to break the sound barrier as aeroplanes of today and tomorrow do. It was penetrating and loud, reflecting the misery that hung still in the air. The noise coughed and spluttered like an old engine, which was past its prime, coming to life again.

"Damn this cold," cursed Jemina.

THIS IS IT

By A. McNicol

I sit there
Watch the world pass by
I can hear
Hear the missiles fly

This is it
There's no going back
This is it
A full scale attack

Watch the crowd
Watch them scream and run
Watch the crowd
Panic one by one

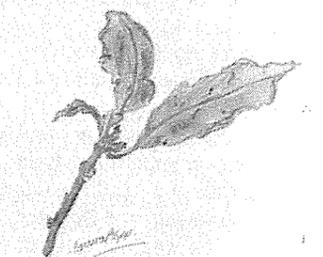
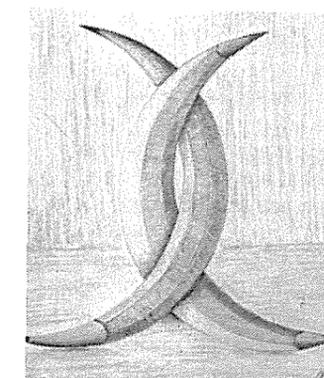
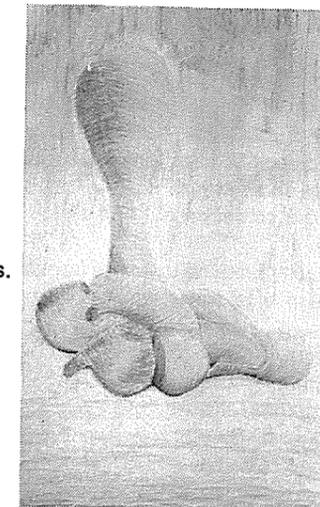
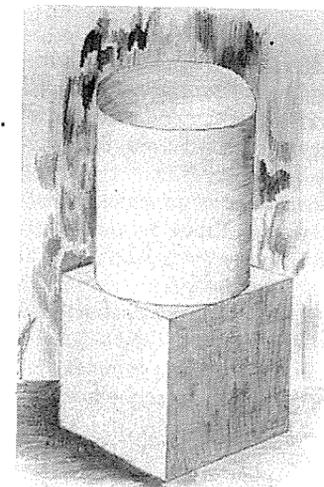
This is it
We're all going to die
This is it
Wish the world goodbye

Just think back
What did Reagan say ?
Just think back...
'We want peace today'

Here they come
Moving overhead
Here they come
Soon we'll all be dead

Goodbye world
There's just no way out
Goodbye world
We're dead, without doubt

This is it
Men are so clever
This is it
Extinctions forever



A RIVER

Over to my left, in the sky, the setting sun is dyeing the clouds many different shades of pink. The air is warm and the sand, still retaining the heat from the earlier, hotter hours of the day, crunches under my feet. Some laughter from a campfire drifts over the rise, through the still air. I can vaguely sense the smell of sea-salt and woodsmoke. Looking out in front of me, the river is perfectly still, except for the circular ripples left behind by rising fish.

Just up the river, on the right, are groups of sandstone, on the first set of rocks is a wooden fence, designed to keep the stock from the beach. Above the other two sets of rocks are Shea-oak trees, their dark green and brown colouring made black by the half-light. Further along, the river disappears around a corner. On the left, the edge of the river is made by a fringe of reeds.

The mirror-like surface of the river reflects almost perfectly just about everything I can see. The two dimensional surface of the river resembles a picture, the delicate hues of the sky and earth mixing together to form a multicoloured mosaic of such accuracy and complexity that it would take an exceptionally gifted artist to get anywhere near to reproducing the whole scene faithfully.



TUNA FISHING

By Ben Bessell. 1st Prize Middle School Essay Competition.

We met the 'Finch's owner on the jetty at Port Arthur. She was a lovely old boat. The inside of her was panelled with Huon Pine while the outside of her was painted deep ocean-blue with a white cabin and deck. I could tell by the look on the Captain's weathered face that he had seen many a rough storm. He looked rather like someone out of a picture book with his denim cap and pipe.

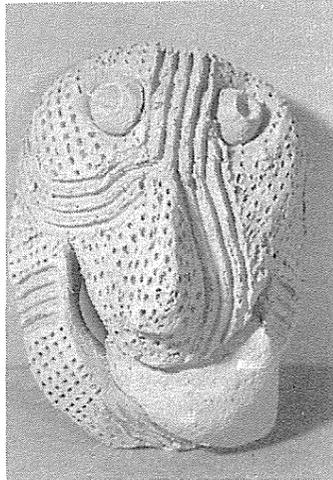
As we pulled away from the jetty I moved up to the front of the boat and gazed into the deep blue water where I knew somewhere that fish were swimming. I was amazed at the cliff faces, scattered with gulls' nests, and at the cliffs' bases seals were playfully diving and hunting for small fish. Half an hour later we rigged up the fishing rods, attached the lures and waited hopefully for the first strike. It came at a bad moment, for Dad had just handed me a cup of coffee and the shock of the rod's jerk made me drop the cup. This small incident didn't deter me a single bit for I enthusiastically wound in the rod, with the small help of my father, and as we pulled the fish aboard I was stunned at the smallness of the fish, but it was big enough to keep.

After another hour of luckless trawling, we pulled into a small bay to have lunch. We were soon joined by a friendly pilot bird whose inquisitive little face made it look somewhat human, as if it was saying "Hello, what are you doing here?". We fed it some leftover bread then set sail for some more fishing.

Almost as soon as we pulled out of the bay, Dad had a strike. It looked like being a big one for Dad was struggling with the rod. But his efforts were worth it because the tuna was massive and Dad and the captain were very pleased.

The weather was starting to deteriorate. It started raining and the swell started to get larger. The captain suggested that we head back to shore. The thought of sea-sickness struck me as the 'Finch' rolled through the water. My father told me (he had once been a fisherman) how to overcome that awful feeling. It got too cold outside on deck so I went into the cabin. I examined the captain's sonar system and he told me how it picked up schools of fish swimming near the ocean floor. I ended up falling asleep and I didn't wake until we were almost back in Port Arthur.

We jumped off the lovely boat and thanked the captain, who threw us our fish, and moved off to the car with the rolling motion still in our senses.



TROUBLES (I'M IN)

Anon

My nerve broke,
And fear flows in;
Trouble I'm in,
I had brought.
Lost in thoughts,
Of what to do,
Sit down I;
For its arrival.
In this time,
I look back;
At my error,
In the history.
To regret now,
Is too late;
Have to accept
The new concept.
As seconds tick,
And I wait;
As time goes,
More panic became.
Here it comes,
It had arrived;
What is next?
No idea, lad!
Last moment pray,
I had made;
To calm myself
In no time.



AN UNCHANGED PROVINCE

By John Pindell.

Suddenly, but not unexpectedly, the green, wooded countryside was broken by the soft moan of a polished brass horn, and the sharp war-cries of a thousand crazed hounds.

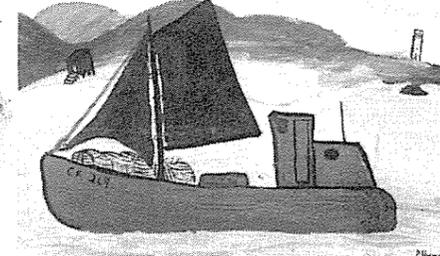
A stag stood, watching. Waiting for the last possible moment to leave his domain, as a captain and his ship - at last succumbing to the beckoning wates, after an age. The stag took flight, bolting across a mound of grass cut by an unseen sickle, and buried itself in a world of natural green.

Over this lawn, too, came a surging white mass of hunters, or prisoners doing the bidding of the tall red and brown overseers that stood, governing, above them. Did these prisoners enjoy their work? In truth it is of no matter, their lives led by the calls not of the overseers, but ultimately by nature - providing the enthusiasm, and not guilt.

The stag was driven the way of his subjects, to the dry, fallen cells of the oak, truly wonders that they have borne so much. Driven by the black, native fear of a beast, unheeding to all else, the stag ran silently, the secrets and magic of his ancient surrounding still barely present in the cold of the air he breathed, and the sweat that glossed his hide. The same hide now torn upon by the possessed hounds behind, and scratched by obstructions.

When at last the mournful song of the horn was played once more, another battle of nature had come to an end.

But the same would occur again, in innumerable forms, as the world passed by an unchanged province.



THE RED CURTAINS

By Sven Kuplis.

I felt in my pocket for my pipe. I needed something to draw on while I pondered the outcome of my latest case. I turned the corner into the long dark alley that I'd trodden regularly the last thirty years. They nabbed me from behind and gagged me before I could realise what was happening. They stuffed me into the back seat of an oversized sardine can the French call a car. We must have driven in circles for a while as I, who knew the area of Paris like the back of my hands, could not sense where I was. I felt like a Christmas turkey, dressed and ready for carving.

Eventually the car stopped. I was extricated like the plum from the pudding, led down a small flight of steps with every step echoing my heartbeat. The two orangutangs carrying me flung me like a sack of potatoes into a room. It was dark and by the time they had untied me and my eyes had adjusted, they were gone. No-one talked to me for the next few days. My food was passed to me through a hatchway by the door. The room was about the size of a developing room. It was bare and unfurnished save for a carpet. There was no air-vent and the only window was a small, thick street-level window with the vestiges of some once-decorative red curtains, partly concealing the room from the public outside.

I had tried yelling for help but I was almost deafened by the echo. I knew from the regular tremors created by the peak-hour underground trains, that I had been out of circulation for five days. The room was a sweat box by day and an ice box by night, and I was slowly breaking down. Would I get out in time to testify against the murderer?

One morning as I was awakening, almost as suddenly as the whole incident had started, I was caught from behind, gagged, blindfolded and driven to the dark alley, untied and pushed down and left to remove my blindfold as they drove away.

I was on another case in the next year. I was looking for a shop in the next district and was walking quickly so as not to be caught by the peak-hour crowds. I reached the top of a hill and paused to regain my bearings. As I was standing there the ground began to vibrate like an earthquake.

I looked down as one does instinctively when the ground moves, and looked straight into a basement window. A window with red curtains.

A PEN

By M. Humes.

I know not where thou art.
I only know
That thou were on my desk,
Oh comrade
A moment back
As I turned me head
to the clock,
Some Surly Knave
Went west with thee.

I know not who he was
Nor shall I ask -
It may have been
The man I stole thee from.



THE PLAYGROUND

By Charles Jack.

The noise of the children
Playing in the playground,
Fighting, Screaming,
Running and Yelling.

The sound of the bell
Silences the area,
and ends the excitement
of the lunchtime break.

The playground becomes deserted
like a desert from one minute,
Yelling, Screaming to the next,
Absolute Silence.

AVALANCHE!

By J. Rackham, 3 O.

The rumbling mass of snow detached itself and came hurtling towards me, its speed increasing as it tumbled down the ever-steepening hill. I was engulfed before I could move. The Matterhorn was infamous for its death toll; would I become its latest "prey"?

This memorable day had started when I was a boy. One of my favourite hobbies was to pretend that I was a mountain climber and climbed the tree as a mountain. I was undaunted and full of courage. Nothing could ever stop me from trying to reach the top. Eventually I stopped after a broken limb swayed my decision. But climbing the tree wasn't enough; I had to become the best.

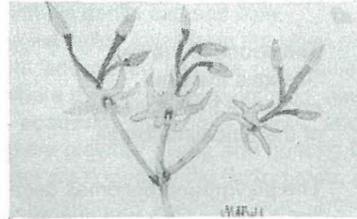
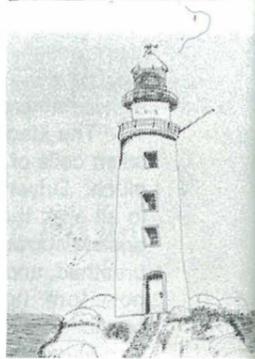
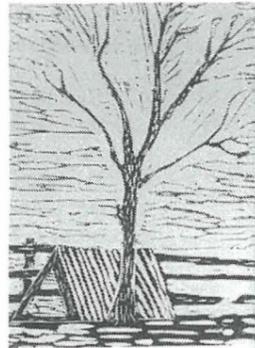
The Matterhorn was an obvious first, being the second-hardest in the world. Everest would be number two. Climbing these two first would prove my superiority and skill, but tax me to the verge of collapse.

My plan was to do both in the same year. There were hazards involved. I would brave Spring, the avalanche season, on the Matterhorn. This did not worry me in the least for avalanches were as rare as Tasmanian Tigers the way I was assailing it.

But as if I was on "fate's" death list, I was buried under tons and tons of snow. Forgetting all the safety rules, I gulped down air until I thought my lungs would burst! I was panicking! As soon as the mass of snow and ice stopped crushing me like a leaf, I remembered to make an air pocket with my arms. I started crawling through the tightly packed ice above me, panicking all the while. Pretty soon I started to get drowsy, due to lack of oxygen. Hypothermia began to take effect as I gamely struggled against the mounting odds. Would no-one find me and rescue me?

My stumps of fingers still clawed away at the tightly-packed ice. I was about to give in and let this be my icy grave when I broke the surface. I was quickly picked up and rushed to the hospital.

They could only gape in awe at my finger remnants. I gratefully collapsed into the down bed provided for hypothermia cases and drowsed off immediately. Ten years later, to the day, I climbed the Matterhorn. A great achievement, for I had conquered what had made me helpless, I had wanted to give in, but I hadn't, and had triumphed!



THE EAGLE HAS LANDED!!!

by M. Stilwell.

The eagle soars high above the prairie,
She floats on the currents of the wind,
Her eyes penetrate every shadow,
She waits for her prey.

The little rabbit sits in the grass,
Her babies hop to and fro,
A big black shadow is cast on them.
The rabbits flee down their burrow.

Our baby rabbit strays too far,
He scampers behind some grass,
trying to find some cover.
The eagle makes her dive.

The baby rabbit squeals.
The eagle sinks her talons in and flies away.
The limp rabbit's body is dropped into her nest.
Five little eagle beaks devour it.



A MINOR OBSERVATION OF HUMAN NATURE

By Andrew Mead. 1st Prize Senior School Essay Competition.

Man is a creature in which no evil can be found or blame for mishap be placed. Or rather that is how he would see it. It is this apparently incurable blindness to our own imperfection which, whether we like it or not, is responsible for more wars, revolutions and general worldwide discontent than any other single contributing factor.

One way or another, the blame for our troubles will find its way down the line of 'possible candidates for responsibility' to society. The state of society will, however, be blamed on those who shape it, namely the 'people in power' who will in turn blame their faults on the pressure placed on them by the populace. The populace (by now anybody who hasn't previously been blamed for something) turns to the waste paper basket marked "human nature" and drops papers of blame and responsibility into this overused and misunderstood receptacle which is now bulging with the burdens of Man's conscience.

This habit of the human race, the habit of men's minds cultivating stupendous delusions of grandeur and coupling them with thoughts of infallibility, has left our beautiful planet and its somewhat misguided inhabitants scarred with the wounds of war, revolution and discontent.

It takes only one influential, misguided theorist, who cannot see the holes in his plans for a brave new world, to send millions of men hurling themselves into a conflict about which they care little and know even less.

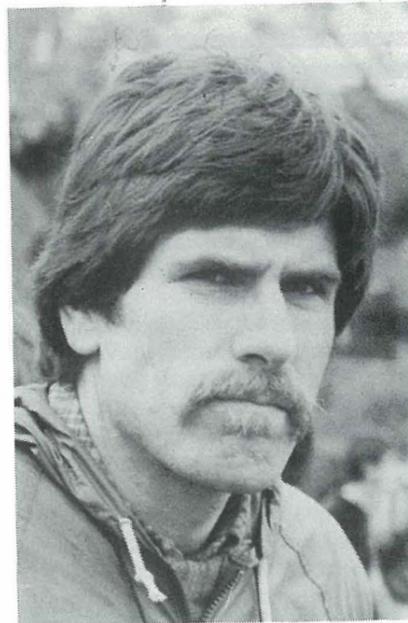
This amazing trait of human nature tempts me to ask any disciples of Darwin to comb his works for a reference to another theory of evolution. For as I see it, Man need not look to the apes for his ancestry; rather history would suggest the human race has its roots deep in a flock of pre-historic sheep.

LOWER SIXTH SPEAKERS

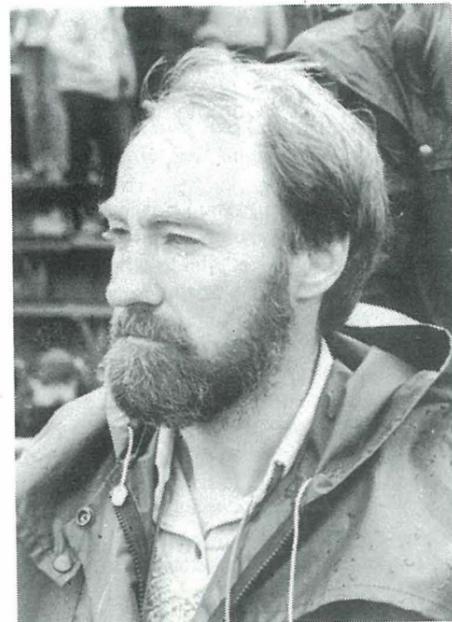
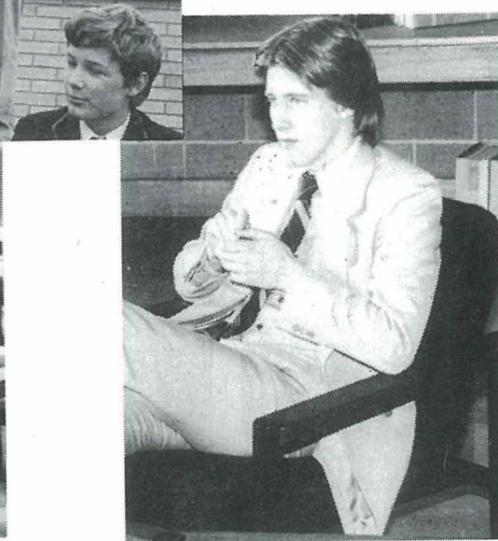
This year the Lower Sixth has had the opportunity to hear a number of speakers who have sought to provide us with information on the plethora of occupational possibilities open to our students. Whilst we may not have found all the occupations to our individual tastes, all students found the talks interesting, informative and entertaining. Speakers included:

Mr. R. Clifford - Business
Mr. T. Burbury - Engineering
Mr. M. Otlowski - Teaching
Dr. R. Davis - University
Mr. B. Walsh - Architecture
Mr. I. Matterson - Law
Mr. K. Muller - Drysdale House
Dr. G. Harris - Department of Fisheries
(C.S.I.R.O.)
Mr. C. Smith - School Foundation
Mr. R. Groom - Politics
Mr. J. Francis - Technical College
Dr. L. Weller and Mr. S. Webber -
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Mr. J. Gibson - Surveying
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Mr. R. Livingstone - Banking
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VALETE

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ASTLEY-BOGG, Timothy, 1980-1985.

1979 The Clarke Exhibition Scholarship, 1980 Consolation Award Sate Maths Competition, 1980 1st Prize Science Talent Quest, 1980-83 Merit Prize, 1980-85 Distinction Westpac Maths Competition, 1984 Lower VI Achievement Prize, 1985 Distinction National Science Competition, 1980 Soccer Merit, 1981-85 Cricket, 1980-85 Soccer, 1984-85 Magazine Committee, 1984-85 Hutchins Representative Youth Synod.
Future Career: Engineering.



FORREST, Nigel Edward, 1979-1985.

1979-82 Football, 1979-84 Tennis, 1979 Cross-Country, 1979-85 Athletics Merit U14, 1981-85 Rugby (Cap 84-85), 1979 Library Committee, 1979 Choir, 1979-85 House Football, 1981-82 Cadets, 1981-84 Library Service, 1983-85 School Musical, 1984-85 Vice-Captain 1st XV, 1985 Junior School Service.
Future Career: Air-force Officer.



FREEMAN, Nicholas John, 1971-85.

1970-71 Merit Cards, Commendation Award 1982-83, 1980-83 Swimming Merit, 1984-85 1st Colours Swimming, 1980-83 Cricket Merit, 1984-85 1st Colours 1st XI, 1981-85 Basketball Merit, 1980-83 Football Merit, 1984-85 1st XVIII Captain, 1980-81 Squash, 1983-84 Athletics Merit, 1982-85 School Musical, 1980-81 S.R.C., 1980-81 Form Captain, 1982 Cadets, 1985 Prefect.
Future Career: Merchant Banker.



HARPER, Andrew William, 1978-1985.

1978-79 Merit Cards, 1979-84 Rowing, 1980-82 Soccer, 1983-84 Cross-Country, 1981 Vice-House Captain, 1982 Cadets, 1982-85 House Play, 1982-85 School Musical, 1980, 1984-85 Inter-School Debating 1st Colours (85), 1984-85 1st Colours Drama, 1985 Matric Revue, 1983 Voice of Youth 2nd Place.
Future Career: Uni (Arts).



HARVEY, Andrew Brian, 1980-85.

1980 Junior Orator, 1984 Senior Orator, 1980-85 Rugby Merit, 1980-85 1st Colours Rugby, 1984-85 Cricket, 1980-83 Form Captain, 1981 Middle School Leader, 1982-83 Cadets, 1983-85 C.R.C., 1985 Magazine Committee, Sub-Prefect.
Future Career: Navy.



HOERNER, Carl Robert, 1974-85.

1974-81 Merit Cards, 1980 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1980 Tennis Captain, 1981-82 Tennis, 1985 Squash 2nd Colours, 1980-85 Football 2nd Colours, 1981-85 Debating, 1984 2nd Colours, 1985 1st Colours, 1983 C.R.C., 1983 S.R.C., 1984 Form Captain, 1982-83 Cadets, 1985 Secretary Debating Society, 1984-85 Junior School Service, T.C.W.
Future Career: Law/Commerce.



JACKSON, Dean Timothy, 1975-1985.

1975-85 Football, 1975-1984 Athletics, 1983-84 House Swimming, 1983-84 School Swimming, 1984 Cadets, 1984 Form Captain, 1984 S.R.C., 1984-85 Library Committee, 1985 Magazine Committee.
Future Career: Apprentice Mechanic.



KINSTLER, Tomas Frank, 1977-1985.

1977-81 Merit Cards, 1979, 1980, 1982 Merit Prize, 1980-81 Australian Maths Competition Distinction, 1983-84 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1980-81 2nd Science Talent Search, 1977-85 Cricket, 1977-85 Football, 1981 Squash Merit, 1981, 1983, 1985 Athletics, 1981 House Rugby, 1984-85 1st XI 1st Colours, 1985 1st XVIII 1st Colours, 1980-85 Form Captain, 1980-81 T.C.W., 1979 Junior School Leader, 1982 Cadets, 1985 School Musical, 1985 House Captain Athletics, Cricket, 1985 Sub-Prefect.



LONEY, Nicholas Richmond, 1980-1985.

1980-82 Sailing 1st Colours, 1983-85 Cross-Country, 1984 Windsurfing, 1984 Athletics, 1985 1st XI Hockey 1st Colours, 1979-81 State Sailing Team, 1981 State Rugby Team, 1980-81 T.C.W., 1981 Form Captain, 1982 Cadets, 1982 S.R.C., 1985 Junior School Service.
Future Career: University.



MALES, Christopher, 1980-1985.

1980 Merit Cards, 1982-83 Merit Prize, 1981, 1984 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1982-83 Australian maths Competition, 1980-82 Tennis, 1980-85 Cross-Country, 1980 House Rugby, 1985 Captain House Tennis, 1984 Junior School Service, 1985 Form Captain, 1985 School Musical Service, 1985 Sub-Prefect.
Future Career: Geology.



MOODY, Patrick Milton, 1981-1985.

1983-84 1st XVIII 1st Colours, 1984 House Captain Football, 1984 House Captain Athletics, 1981 Cadets, 1981-82 Merits, 1983-84 Community Service, 1983 Library Committee, 1984 Vice House Captain.
Future Career: Accounting or Real Estate.



OLDMEADOW, David Fenn Rivers, 1980-1985.

1980-81 Merit Card, 1983-84 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1980-85 Soccer, 1980-85 Swimming 2nd Colours, 1984 Cricket 2nd Colours, 1984 Athletics, 1983-84 Form Captain, 1982 Cadets, 1983 S.R.C., 1983 School Musical.
Future Career: Surveying.



PALMER, Nicholas Scott, 1979-1985.

1983 Soccer, 1983-84 Cross-Country, 1985 Tennis, 1982 Magazine Committee, 1982 Cadets, 1985 Captain of Standards.
Future Career: Electronics Engineer.



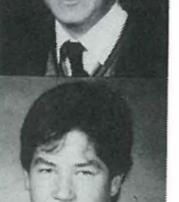
TASSELL, Adam, 1981-1985.

1981-84 Cricket 2nd Colours, 1981-85 Soccer/Cap, 1982-84 Cadets, 1984 Form Captain, 1984 S.R.C., 1983-84 Duke of Edinburgh Scheme.
Future Career: Industrial Instrument Mechanic.



THORPE, Robert Daniel, 1979-1985.

1981-84 Cricket, 1980-85 Rugby, 1981-84 Cadets, 1982-85 Orchestra, 1983-85 S.R.C., 1983-84 Music 1st Colours/1985 Cap, 1985 1st Colours Rugby, 1985 Common Room Committee, 1985 Matric Revue, 1982 Form Captain, 1979 Merit Card.
Future Career: Company Manager.



WARD, Matthew Charles, 1980-1985.

1980-81 Merit Cards, 1984 Commendation Awards, 1980-83 Soccer, 1980-85 Basketball, 1982-85 Football, 1981-82 Cadets, 1982-84 S.R.C., 1982-85 Form Captain, 1983 Library Committee.
Future Career: Police.



WATERS, Benjamin David, 1980-1985.

1980-85 National Maths Competition Distinction, 1983 Merit Award, 1983 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1984 Achievement Award, 1984 National Chemistry Credit, 1980-85 Soccer 1st Colours, 1982-83 table Tennis, 1982 Cadets, 1982-85 School Musical 1st Colours.
Future Career: Defence Force Ac. Pilot.

SCHOOL



BARROW, Stephen Leslie, 1984-1985.
1984 Credit Westpac Maths Competition, 1985 National Science Competition, 1984-85 1st XI Hockey Cap, 1984-85 2nd XI Cricket, 1984 Library Monitor, 1985 Form Captain, 1984-85 Silver Award Duke of Edinburgh Scheme.
Future Career: Engineering.



BARWICK, Timothy, 1979-1985.
1975-79 Merit Cards, 1980 House Swimming, 1981-85 Leagues Soccer, 1980-84 Tennis, 1984 Magazine Committee, 1982 Cadets, 1983-85 Library Monitor, 1984-85 Community Service, 1984-85 Silver Award Duke of Edinburgh Scheme, 1985 Form Captain.
Future Career: Computer Operator.



BURBURY, Edward Harrison, 1979-1985.
1979 Merit Cards, 1980-81 Merit Cards, 1979-81 Rowing, 1979-81 Football, 1980-81 School Cross-Country, 1982 Rowing U16 VIII 1st Colours, 1983 Rowing 1st VIII Cap, 1984 1st VIII Cap Captain Boats, 1982 Football Captain 1st Colours, 1983 1st VIII, 1980-84 Form Captain, 1981-83 Cadets, 1981 Vice Captain, 1981 Community Service, 1981 House Play, 1984 C.R.C., 1984-85 School House Service, 1985 Prefect, 1985 Boarding House Prefect, 1985 Matric Review.
Future Career: Diesel Mechanic or Agricultural College.



BURBURY, Justin, 1980-1985.
1982-85 Rowing, 1983 Merit, 1984 2nd Colours, 1985 1st Colours, 1980-85 Football 2nd XVIII 2nd Colours, 1982-84 Basketball, 1983-85 Badminton, 1982-85 School Musical, 1981-85 Form Captain, 1982 Cadets, 1985 Boarding House Senior.
Future Career: Farm Manager.



BURNETT, John Charles, 1980-1985.
1981 Merit Card, 1982 Merit Prize, 1980-83 School Cross-Country, 1981-84 Leagues Cricket, 1984 Golf, 1982 Cadets, 1982 Form Captain, 1985 Community Service, 1985 Duke of Edinburgh Scheme.
Future Career: Accountant.



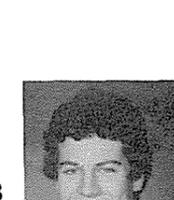
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1980-81 Merit Cards, 1983 Merit Prize, 1980 Cross-Country, 1980, 1983 Soccer, 1983 School Sailing, 1984-85 House Tennis, 1984 House Drama, 1985 1st XI Soccer, 1985 School Tennis, 1985 School Sailing, 1980 S.R.C., 1981 Form Captain, 1982 Cadets, 1985 Vice Form Captain.
Future Career: Accountant.



COOLEY, Andrew Todd, 1980-1985.
1980 Science Talent Prize, 1983 Senior School Commendation Award, 1980-82 Merit Hockey, 1983 1st Colours, 1984-85 1st XI Hockey Cap, 1981-85 Sailing, 1985 Squash 2nd Colours, 1985 Sailing 1st Colours, 1981-82 Rep U15 Sthn Hockey, 1984 U17 Sthn Hockey, 1980-84 Form Captain, 1985 Vice Form Captain, 1980-82 Hockey Captain, 1982-83 House Hockey Captain, 1983 Cadets, 1984 S.R.C., 1984 Community Service.
Future Career: Agricultural College.



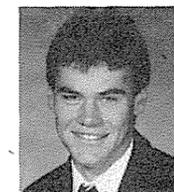
DRYSDALE, Benjamin Robert, 1983-1985.
1983 Commendation Awards, 1984-85 Merit Prize, 1983-85 Badminton 2nd Colours, 1983-84 Cross-Country, 1984 Rowing, 1983 Cadets, 1984 Form Captain.
Future Career: Marine Engineer.



ELDER, Leigh, 1982-1985.
1982-84 Soccer, 1982-84 Debating, 1982-84 Cricket, 1982-84 magazine Committee, 1982-83 Library Committee, 1984-85 Cadets, 1983-83 S.R.C., 1985 School Play.
Future Career: Navy.



FISHER, Andrew Charles, 1980-1985.
1980-85 Science Talent Search 3rd Prize, 1980-81 Merit Cards, 1980-85 Football 2nd Colours, 1981-85 Rowing Cap, 1980-83 Basketball, 1982-85 Athletics, 1980-85 Form Captain, 1981-82 Cadets, 1983-85 School Musical, 1985 C.R.C., 1985 House Captain Standards/Debating/Impromptu Speaking.



GARRETT, John Benjamin Melville, 1979-1985.
1979 Merit Cards, 1981 Merit Cards, 1983 Commendation Award, 1983 Merit Prize, 1980-85 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1979-81 Cricket, 1982-83 Cricket Merit, 1984-85 1st XI 1st Colours, 1980-83 Football Merit, 1984 1st XVIII 1st Colours (85 Captain), 1979-80 Soccer, 1980-83 Basketball Merit, 1984-85 1st Colours Athletics, 1980 Squash, 1983 Badminton, 1985 Chess, 1984 Trophy for the Most Improved Footballer, 1985 Trophy Coaches Award Football, 1981 Middle School Leader, 1982 Cadets, 1983-84 Form Captain, 1983-85 S.R.C. (81 Treasurer), 1985 Prefect.
Future Career: Engineer/Economist.



HALL, Andrew Alexander, 1980-1985.
1980 Merit Card, 1981 Merit Card, 1981, 1983, 1984 Merit Prize, 1980-84 Rowing, 1980-81 Cross-Country, 1980-85 Basketball (1983 Merit), 1982-85 Badminton (1984 1st Colours), 1984 2nd VIII Colours, 1982 Form Captain, 1982 Cadets, 1983 Magazine Committee, 1980-85 Community Service, 1983-85 School Play Service, 1985 Matric Revue, National Economics Competition 4th Place.
Future Career: Agriculture.



HALLETT, James Desmond, 1980-1985.
1980-85 Cricket, 1980-85 Football, 1982-85 Cross-Country, 1982-85 Athletics Merit, 1982-85 Golf, 1982 Badminton, 1983-85 Basketball Merit, 1985 Cricket 2nd Colours, 1985 Football 1st Colours, 1982-83 Merit Certificate, 1981-82 Cadets, 1985 Form Captain, 1983 S.R.C., 1984-85 Junior School Service, 1985 Captain Basketball.
Future Career: Farm Management.



HEARN, Martin William, 1984-1985.
1984 Hockey 1st Colours, 1984 Swimming 1st Colours, 1984 House Play, 1984 Form Captain, 1984-85 Community Service, 1985 Choir.
Future Career: Research Officer.



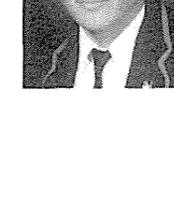
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1978-79 Football Merit, 1984-85 1st XVIII 1st Colours, Most Improved, 1980-84 Cricket, 1979-84 Cross-Country, 1984 Athletics, 1982-84 Cadets, 1980 House Sailing, 1980 S.R.C., 1984 House Athletics, 1985 Form Captain.
Future Career: Navy.



McSHANE, Eliot Charles, 1980-1985.
1980 Cricket, 1980 Soccer, 1981-85 Rowing 2nd Colours, 1981-85 Hockey, 1982-83 Cadets, 1983-84 House Play, 1981-85 House Hockey.
Future Career: Insurance.



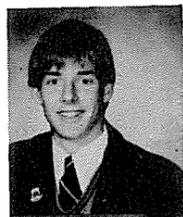
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1980-81 Merit Cards, 1985 Rolet Shield for Boarding House Billiards, 1981 National Maths Competition Credit, 1985 National Economics Simulation Competition, 1983 Hari Indonesian Oral Competition 3rd Place, 1981 Triple Colour Winner, 1983-85 Athletics Cap, 1984-85 Swimming 1st Colours, 1983-85 Hockey 1st Colours, 1984 2nd XVIII Football, 1983-84 Rowing 2nd Colours, 1984 Cross-Country 1st Colours, 1983-85 Badminton Captain (1985) Cap, 1985 Sub-Prefect, 1982 Magazine Committee, 1981-82 Cadets, 1981-83 Form Captain, 1981-82 S.R.C., 1985 School House Competition, 1985 Boarding House Vice Captain, 1981 Middle School Leader, 1980-85 Doorknocks, 1983 Fifth Form Leader, 1985 House Captain Swimming, 1985 House Captain Hockey, 1985 House Captain Badminton, 1985 Life Saving, 1983-85 Cycling, 1983 Curriculum Review.
Future Career: Economics or Commerce.



PARSONS, Gerald, 1980-1985.
1984 Hockey, 1984 1st VII 1st Colours, 1983 Cadets, 1984 Library Committee.
Future Career: Farming.



NORTH, Christopher James Guilford, 1979-1985.
1980 Boarding Scholarship, 1980-83 Australian Maths Competition Distinction, 1980-83 Merit Prize, 1984 Australian Maths Competition Prize, 1984 Achievement Prize, 1985 Australian Chemistry Competition Distinction, 1985 Australian Defence Force Acc. Scholarship, 1981-85 Hockey, 1985 Cap and Captain, 1983-85 Cross-Country, 1982-83 Cadets, 1982-85 Community Service, 1985 S.R.C., 1985 C.R.C., 1985 House Drama, 1985 Sub-Prefect, 1985 Australian Maths Summer School.
Future Career: Royal Australian Air-Force Engineer.



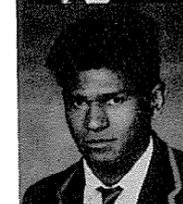
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 1980-81 Merit Card, 1983 Achievement Award, 1984 Achievement Award, 1980-85 Football 1st Colours, 1983 Cricket, 1981-85 Cross-Country 1st Colours, 1983-85 Athletics, 1984 Rowing 1st Colours, 1981-85 Form Captain, 1981 S.R.C., 1981-85 House Plays, 1982-85 School Musical, 1980-85 House & School Impromptu Speaking, 1983-85 1st Colours Drama, 1983-85 1st Colours Debating, 1985 Drama Cap, 1985 Prefect, 1984 Australian Software Competition 3rd.
 Future Career: Aerospace.



PEARCE, Philip John, 1978-1985.
 1980-85 Football 1st Colours, 1980-85 Swimming 1st Colours, 1981 Rugby, 1979-85 Rowing 1st VIII Cap, 1981-82 Cadets, 1980-81 Badminton, 1982-83 Basketball, 1983-84 Cross-Country 1st Colours, 1983 Athletics Merit, 1982-83 Form Captain, 1985 Prefect.
 Future Career: Farmer.



ROBERTS, David Windsor, 1976-1985.
 1977-81 Merit Cards, 1976-80 Football, 1982-85 Hockey, 1983 Drama, 1983-85 Hockey 1st Colours, 1982 Cadets, 1982-83 School Musical, 1985 Form Captain, 1984-85 Library Committee.
 Future Career: Graphic Design.



SENIOR, Robert Maxwell, 1979-1985.
 1st VIII Rowing, 1st XVIII Football, Athletics, Champion Athlete 1985, 1984 Caps Rowing, Australian Rules, 1st Colours Athletics 1985, Cap Athletics 1984.



SMITH, Brodrick, 1980-1985.
 1980-82 Merit Awards, 1983 Effort Award, 1980-85 Badminton 1st Colours, 1980-85 Tennis, 1983 Magazine Committee, 1984-85 Library Committee, 1981-82 Cadets, 1982 Form Captain, 1985 Form Captain, 1985 Boarding House Senior, 1980, 1982, 1983 Community Service, 1985 House Tennis Captain, 1984 School Play.



SMITH, Miles Malcolm, 1980-1985.
 1980-85 Rugby 1st Colours, 1983-84 Rowing 1st Colours, 1983-84 Cross-Country, 1980-82 Cricket, 1982-83 Cadets, 1980 Form Captain, 1981-83 S.R.C., 1984 C.R.C., 1985 House Drama, 1985 Debating, 1985 Junior School Service.
 Future Career: Lawyer.



TAYLOR, Lee Michel, 1984-1985.
 1985 1st XI Soccer, 1984-85 Athletics Merit, 1984-85 Cross-Country Merit, 1st Colours, 1984 1st XV Rugby 1st Colours, 1985 2nd XVIII Football 2nd Colours, 1984 U16 Basketball, 1984 S.R.C., 1984 Form Vice Captain, 1985 Boarding House Senior, 1985 Cross-Country Captain.
 Future Career: Motelier.



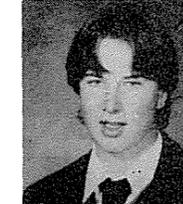
WIGNALL, Richard James Graydon, 1979-1985.
 1979 Merit Cards, 1983 Commendation Award, 1980-85 Cricket Cap, 1979 Tennis, 1979-84 Soccer Cap, 1979-84 Athletics 1st Colours, 1979 Cross-Country, 1982-85 Football 1st Colours, 1982 Cadets, 1985 Vice House Captain, 1985 1st XI Captain, 1985 Sub-Prefect.
 Future Career: Tourism.

TAYLOR, Roderick, 1980-1985.
 1983-85 Rowing, 1983-85 Rugby, 1985 Athletics, 1985 Magazine Committee, 1985 Vice Form Captain.
 Future Career: Farm Manager.



STEPHENS

BOOT, John Hendrik, 1980-1985.
 1980-84 Merit Prize, 1980-83 Merit Card, 1981-82 Alliance Francaise Hon. Mention, 1980-84 Distinctions National Maths Competition, 1984 Alan Field Payne Memorial Scholarship, 1984 2nd Prize Goethe Competition (German reading), 1980 Tennis, 1980-85 House Cross-Country, 1983-85 House Athletics, 1980-85 House Hockey, 1980-84 Hockey, 1981-85 Rowing, 1984 U16 8 (merit), 1985 1st Open Four (1st Colours), 1985 National Rowing Regatta (Ballaratt), 1984 House Swimming, 1985 House Rowing, 1980-85 School Debating (1983 Merit and 1984-85 Cap), 1980-85 School Musical, 1980-85 House Impromptu Speaking, 1983-85 House Drama, 1983 Cadets, 1985 Matric Revue, 1984 Form Captain, 1985 Prefect, 1985 Magazine Committee, 1985 President of Literary and Debating Society, A.F.S. Exchange Scholarship.



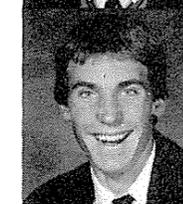
CLARKE, Colin Dickson, 1980-1985.
 1982 Distinction Australian Maths Competition, 1980-82 Tennis, 1980 Hockey, 1980-81 Bush Walking, 1980-85 Cycling, 1980 T.C.W., 1981 Library Committee, 1982 Cadets, 1982 Form Captain, 1985 C.R.C., 1985 House Athletics.



CLERK, David Malcolm, 1980-1985.
 1980-81 Merit Cards, 1983 George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Technical Drawing, 1983 F.M. Young Memorial Prize Geography, 1983-84 Merit Prize, 1983 Commendation Awards, 1983-84 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1981-85 Football 1st XVIII 1st Colours (1985), 1980-85 Tennis, 1983 Merit, 1985 1st Colours, 1985 Sailing (Windsurfing 1st Colours), 1982-83 Cadets, 1983 Community Service, 1985 Sub-Prefect, 1985 Vice Form Captain, 1985 Y/D Trophy for School Windsurfing.
 Future Career: Commerce and Law.



CICA, Natasha, 1984-1985.
 1984 Grace Calvert Entrance Scholarship, 1984-85 Distinction Australian Maths Competition, 1984 E.H. Thompson Annual Foundation Scholarship (Uni), 1984 Rev. Dr. James Scott Prize English Literature (Uni), 1984 Watchhorn Memorial Prize for English, 1984 Dux of Lower VI (AEQ), 1985 Tasmanian Representative ANZAS Conference, 1985 Distinction A.M.E.B. Gr VII Piano, 1984 Secretary Literary and Debating Society, 1984-85 House Drama (Co-Director 1985), 1984-85 Magazine Committee (Co-editor 1985), 1985 Prefect, 1985 Winner Southern Voice of Youth (Rostrum), 1984-85 School Debating (Caps), 1985 Drama Cap, 1985 Tasmanian State Debating Team, 1985 School Play, 1984 1st XI Cricket Scorer, 1985 Senior Orator, 1985 Distinction National Chemistry Quiz, 1985 Matric Revue.
 Future Career: Law.



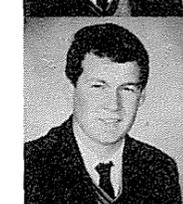
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 1980-84 Australian Maths Competition Distinction, 1980-83 Swimming Merit, 1984-85 Swimming Captain, 1980-82 Soccer Merit, 1983-84 Soccer 1st Colours, 1985 Cricket 2nd Colours, J.S. Anderson Cup for Most Improved Swimmer in Middle School, 1984-85 Swimming Captain, 1985 Soccer Captain, 1985 S.R.C. Secretary, 1985 Sub-Prefect.



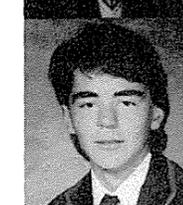
DAVEY, Bruce Roderick, 1979-1985.
 1981 Australian Maths Competition Distinction, 1979-81 Merit Cards, 1981-82 Tennis Merit, 1982 Soccer Merit, 1983 Soccer 1st Colours, 1981 T.C.W., 1979-85 House Cross-Country, 1979-85 House Athletics, 1980-85 House Soccer, 1980-85 House Tennis, 1982 House Rugby, 1983-85 Bush Walking, 1982-84 S.R.C., 1982 Cadets, 1983 Library Committee, 1983-85 Community Service, 1985 Form Captain, 1985 House Basketball, 1985 School Captain Tennis, 1985 Sub-Prefect, 1985 Windsurfing.
 Future Career: Hotel Management/Accountant.



HARRISON, Matthew David, 1982-1985.
 1982 Soccer, 1983-85 School Musical, 1982 Cadets, 1983-84 Library Monitor, 1984-85 Drama 1st Colours, 1985 Form Captain, 1985 S.R.C.
 Future Career: Chef.



KNOWLES, David Paul, 1978-1985.
 1980-83 Australian Maths Competition Distinction, 1980-81 Merit Cards, 1980 Merit Prize, 1981 Tasmanian Maths Competition Hon. Mention, 1981 Alliance Francaise Prize, 1982 Alliance Francaise Hon. Mention, 1980-84 Cricket, 1983 Badminton, 1981-84 Football, 1981-83 Athletics School Team, 1982-83 Debating, 1982 Cadets, 1982 S.R.C., 1982, 1984 Form Captain, 1982-83 Middle School Leader.



NICHOLSON, Ian Cameron, 1972-1985.
 1974-81 Merit Cards, 1983 Australian Maths Competition Distinction, 1983 School Science Competition Credit, 1984 Service Prize, 1985 Australian Chemistry Credit, 1980 Football, 1982-84 Soccer, 1980-84 Cricket, 1982-83 Cadets, 1984-85 Library Committee, 1984 C.H.E. Knight Memorial Scholarship.
 Future Career: Medicine.



SCRIVENER, Richard James George M., 1980-1985.
1980-82 Merit Prize, 1981 Junior Orator, 1980-85 Rugby Cap, 1980-85 Rowing 1st Colours, 1980 Form Captain, 1981-83 Cadets, 1980-85 Debating (1985 Cap), 1982-85 School Musical (1985 Cap), 1984-85 Magazine Committee, 1985 Prefect.
Future Career: Growing Vegies.



SHEPHERD, Colin James 1980-1985.
1981 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1981 Merit Cards, 1983 Australian Maths Competition Distinction, 1980-85 Soccer Cap, 1984-85 Cricket 2nd Colours, 1984 Squash 2nd Colours, 1985 Basketball 1st Colours, 1981-83 Form Captain, 1981-82 Cadets, 1983-84 Magazine Committee, 1983 S.R.C., 1984-85 C.R.C., 1985 House Captain Cricket and Basketball, 1984-85 Junior School Service, 1981-82 Debating.
Future Career: Police.

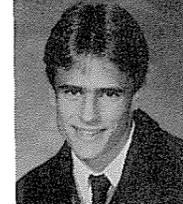


YEATS, Christopher Jon, 1979-1985.
1980-85 National Maths Competition Distinction, 1979-82 Merit Cards, 1983 Commendation Award, 1980-81 Merit Prize, 1981 Achievement Prize, 1981 Science Talent Search 1st Prize, 1979-80 Bursary, 1981-85 Clark Ex. Scholarship, 1985 7ZR Storyteller Competition, 1985 National Chemistry Quiz Higher Distinction, 1979-85 Cricket 2nd Colours, 1982-84 Athletics, 1982 Cross-Country, 1980-85 Football, 1982 Debating, 1980-85 Impromptu Speaking, 1982-85 Chess, 1979-85 Swimming, 1981 Form Captain, 1982 Cadets.
Future Career: Geology.

THOROLD



ANDERSON, Peter McKensie, 1973-1985.
1978 The P.H. Rocket Scholarship, 1980 The Clarke Exhibition Scholarship, 1983 The Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary, 1978-83 Merit Prize, 1980-81 Swimming Merit, 1980-83 Cross-Country Merit, 1980-84 Athletics Merit, 1980-82 Cricket Merit, 1983 1st XI 1st Colours, 1984 1st XI Cap, 1980-83 Football Merit, 1984 1st XVIII 1st Colours, 1981-84 Basketball Merit, 1982-83 Squash Merit, 1981 Middle School Leader, 1985 1st XVIII Cap, 1985 1st XI Vice Captain Cap, 1985 Basketball 1st V Cap, 1985 Athletics Cap, 1985 Prefect.
Future Career: Medicine.



BOYD, Nicholas Alexander, 1980-1985.
1981 Merit Cards, 1981 Science Talent Search Certificate, 1983 Australian Maths Competition, 1980-83 Leagues Cricket, 1980-83 Leagues Scorer, 1983-84 Squash, 1984 Cricket, 1984-85 2nd XVIII 2nd Colours, 1985 Matric Revue, 1984 House Play, 1985 Magazine Committee.
Future Career: Pilot.



BRADSHAW, Matthew, 1980-1985.
1980-85 Cross-Country Captain, 1980-85 Athletics Captain, 1980-85 Football 1st Colours, 1980-85 Cricket 2nd Colours, 1983 Basketball, 1980-84 Form Captain, 1985 S.R.C. Prefect in Charge, 1985 Magazine Committee, 1985 Prefect.
Future Career: Psychologist.



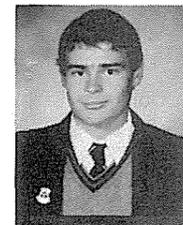
BREMNER, James Andrew, 1980-1985.
1981 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1981-85 Hockey 1st Colours, 1981-84 Cricket, 1981, 1985 House Hockey Captain, 1981, 1985 Hockey Captain School, 1982 Cadets, 1985 S.R.C.
Future Career: Computer Scientist.



CRAVEN, Jonathan, 1975-1985.
1975-78 Merit Cards, 1973-83 Football Merit, 1984 2nd XVIII 2nd Colours, 1985 Football 1st XVIII 1st Colours, 1978-85 Athletics (1st Colours 1984), 1979 Rowing, 1980-83 Rowing Merit, Swimming 1978 Merit, 1979 State Orienteer, 1982-83 Squash, 1984 Cricket, 1985 School Sailing (Windsurfing) 1st Colours, 1979-80 T.C.W., 1980-82 Cadets, 1980 Form Captain, 1980-85 Community Service, 1981 Library Monitor, 1985 Y/D Trophy for School Windsurfing.
Future Career: Agricultural College.



DOE, Christopher Thomas, 1980-1985.
1980-81 Hockey, 1982 U14 State Rowing Crew, 1982 U14 State Rugby, 1984 Rowing U16 XII State Crew Merit, 1980 School Choir, 1984 C.R.C., 1983-85 School Play Service.
Future Career: T.V. Camera Man/Photographer.



EAGLING, Hugh Vernon, 1979-1985.
1979-83 Swimming, 1980 Cricket, 1979-80 Football, 1980-81 Athletics, 1979 Cross-Country, 1980-84 Cadets, 1979-84 Form Captain, 1985 Magazine Committee, 1985 Middle School Service, 1983 Cadet of the Year, 1985 Prefect.



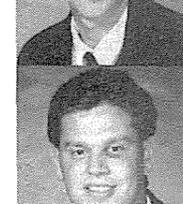
DONNELLY, Richard Byron 1980-1981, 1984-1985.
1979 Newcastle & Board Scholarship, 1980-81 Merit Cards, 1980-81 Maths Competition Distinction, 1981 Alliance Francais Honorary Mention, 1981 Merit Prize, 1980-81 Football, 1980-81 Tennis, 1980-81 Squash, 1984-85 Swimming 2nd Colours, 1984-85 Athletics, 1984-85 Cross Country, 1984-85 Squash 1st Colours, 1985 House Tennis, 1984-85 Drama, 1984-85 House Chess, 1985 School Musical, 1984-85 Cadets, 1980/85 Form Captain, 1984-85 Community Service.
Future Career - Officer in Navy (A.D.F.A.)



ELIAS, David, 1975-1985.
1976 P.H. Rocket Scholarship, 1975-78 Form Prize, 1978 D.H. Harvey Scholarship, 1979 Queens College A.A. Stephens Scholarship, 1979 Dux Junior School, 1980-85 Australian Maths Competition Distinction, 1980 Merit Prize, 1980 Science talent Search Prize, 1981 2nd Prize Tasmanian Maths Competition, 1981 Ramsay Prize for Dux Middle School, 1981-83 Alliance Francaise Hon. Mention, 1982 Merit Prize, Ronald Walker Memorial Prize (English), Dux of V Form, 1983 Australian Maths Competition Prize, 1983 Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary, 1983 Science Competition Distinction, 1983 Buckland Memorial Prize Modern Languages, 1983 Tasmanian Maths Competition 1st Prize, 1983 Australian Maths Competition Prize, 1984 Australian Maths Competition Prize, Tasmanian Maths Competition 1st, Dux Lower VI (AEQ), 1984 Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize English, 1984 Henry Martin Prize Science, 1984 A.L. Butler Memorial Prize History, 1985 A.A. Stephens Physics/Chemistry Prize (Uni), 1985 Tasmanian Representative 1985 ANZAAS Congress, 1980-84 Cricket, 1980-84 Football, 1980-84 Athletics, 1980-84 Cross-Country, 1983 Baseball, 1984 1st XVIII 1st Colours, 1984 1st XI 1st Colours, 1985 1st XVIII Caps, 1985 Cricket 2nd XI 2nd Colours, 1979 Junior School Leader, 1981 Middle School Leader, 1980 Form Captain, 1982 Cadets, 1985 C.R.C., 1985 Sports Committee, 1985 Prefect Vice Head.



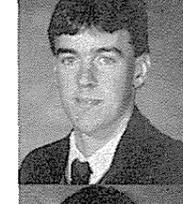
FITZGERALD, Giles Parker, 1981-1985.
1981-85 Hockey, 1984 Cross-Country, 1983 Cadets, 1981 Form Captain, 1982 Magazine Committee, 1981 Merit Card.
Future Career: Apprentice Turner and Fitter.



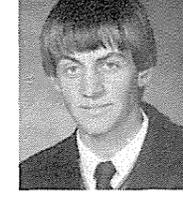
GARROTT, Paul Robert, 1980-1985.
1980-82 Merit Prize, 1981-83 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1980-83 Athletics Merit, 1980-83 Cross-Country Merit, 1980, 1981, 1984, 1985 Tasmanian All-School Cross Country Team, 1984 Athletics 1st Colours, 1984 Cross-Country Merit, 1985 Captain Cross-Country, 1980-85 Form Captain, 1982 Cadets, 1983 S.R.C., 1983 Form V Leader, 1983 C.R.C., T.C.W., Sub-Prefect.
Future Career: Entrepreneur.



KALIS, George Gregory, 1980-1985.
1980-82 Rugby Merit, 1984 Football 2nd Colours, 1985 Rugby 1st Colours, 1980-85 Form Captain, 1982 Cadets, 1983-85 S.R.C., 1983-85 Community Service, 1982-85 House Drama, 1982-83 State Rugby, 1980-85 Rowing, 1985 2nd VIII, 1985 Matric Revue.
Future Career: Hotel Manager.



LANGWORTHY, Warwick David, 1983-1985.
1983-85 Cricket, 1983-85 Football 2nd Colours, 1983-85 Orchestra, 1983 C.R.C., 1984 Music 2nd Colours, 1983 Form Captain, 1984 School Musical, 1985 Vice Captain 2nd XVIII.
Future Career: Travel Industry.



LIGHTON, Anthony James, 1980-1985.
1984 Tennis, 1984 School Boy Golf, 1985 Cricket, 1985 Cross-Country, 1982 Cadets, 1984-85 Library Rep, 1984 Junior School Service, 1984-85 Silver Award Duke of Edinburgh Scheme, 1984 Merit Award.
Future Career: National Parks and Wildlife.



MARTIN, Christopher Peter, 1980-1985.
1982 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1983 Commendation Award, 1982 Football, 1983-85 Cricket, 1983-85 Badminton, 1984 Tennis, 1982-84 Cadets, 1980-84 Library Committee, 1985 Form Captain, 1985 S.R.C., 1985 Junior School Service, 1985 1st Colours Badminton, 1985 National Economics Sharemarket Game.
Future Career: Accountant.



MATHEWSON, Ian James, 1980-1985.
 1983 Commendation Award, 1984 Merit Prize, 1980-82 Soccer Merit, 1984-85 Soccer 1st Colours, 1982-85 Cross-Country 1st Colours, 1984-85 Athletics 1st Colours, 1983 House Swimming, 1981-84 Cadets, 1985 Junior School Service, 1985 Sub-Prefect, 1980-85 House Soccer.
 Future Career: Police Force/Officer Cadet School (Army).



MATTERSON, Richard Nicholas Martin, 1973-1985.
 1980-83, 1985 Australian Maths Competition Distinction, 1981 Merit Cards, 1985 National Economics Simulation Competition, 1985 National Economics Sharemarket Game, 1980-84 Cricket, 1980-85 Sailing, 1979-83 Soccer, 1981 Squash, 1980-85 Swimming, 1985 2nd Colours Swimming, 1985 House Captain Sailing, 1980-85 Magazine Committee, 1985 Co-editor Magazine Committee, 1982-83, 1985 School Musical Service, 1980-83 S.R.C., 1984 Junior School Service, 1985 House Drama, 1984 C.R.C., 1984-85 2nd XVIII Football.
 Future Career: Economist.



MAY, Paul Lewis, 1980-1985.
 1980-81 Merit Cards, 1980-83 Cross-Country, 1984-85 Rowing 1st Open IV, Colours, 1985 1st XV Rugby 1st Colours, 1985 Magazine Committee, 1985 S.R.C., 1985 Sub-Prefect, Rotary Exchange Scholarship (1986).
 Future Career: Building Industry.

McDONOUGH, Michael Francis John, 1983-1985.
 1983-85 Football Merit, 1982 Soccer, 1983 Squash, 1985 Tennis, 1983 Rowing Merit, 1982 Form Captain, 1983 S.R.C., 1984 Library Committee, 1984-85 Magazine Committee.
 Future Career: Mechanic.



McSHANE, Sean Andrew, 1980-1985.
 1981 Australian Maths Competition Credit, 1982 cadets, 1984-85 S.R.C., 1985 Form Captain, 1985 S.R.C., 1985 Common Room Committee.
 Future Career: Police force or Customs Service.



PHIPPS, Mathew Stephen, 1980-1985.
 1981-83 Merit Cards, 1983-84 Merit Awards, 1981 Science Talent Search (Photo Section 1st), 1983-85 Cricket, 1982-83 Soccer, 1984 Golf, 1984 Cadets, 1983-84 Library Committee, 1983 House Drama Assistant, 1985 Duke of Edinburgh Scheme, 1980-85 Community Service.

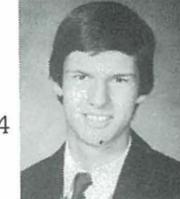


PRATT, David Noel, 1979-1985.
 1980-82 Australian Maths Competition Distinction, 1980-82 Merit Cards, 1982 Hockey, 1980-85 Badminton 1st Colours, 1982-83 Cross-Country, 1982 Cadets, 1979-84 Tennis, 1983 Library Committee, 1985 Vice Form Captain.
 Future Career: Pilot.

SMITH, Nigel M., 1981-1985.
 1983 Cadets.
 Future Career: Police.



TISCH, John William George, 1980-1985.
 1980 Magistrates Scholarship, 1980-85 Achievement Prizes, 1983-84 Mathematics Competition Distinctions, 1983 Chemistry Competition Credit, 1981-83 Alliance Francaise Honourable Mention, 1980-81 Merit Cards, 1985 Music Cap, 1981-85 Soccer 1st Colours, 1981-85 Debating Cap, 1980-85 Cricket, 1985 Senior Prefect, 1985 Magazine Committee, 1982 Cadets, 1980 Form Captain, 1980-85 Orchestra, 1984-85 House Debating Captain, 1985 National Science Summer School.
 Future Career: Doctor or Engineer.



WILSON, Richard Edward Roger, 1983-1985.
 1983-85 Hockey 1st Colours, 1983-85 Tennis, 1984-85 Athletics, 1983-85 Cross-Country, 1984-85 Library Representative.
 Future Career: Commerce.

UPPER SIXTH COMMON ROOM



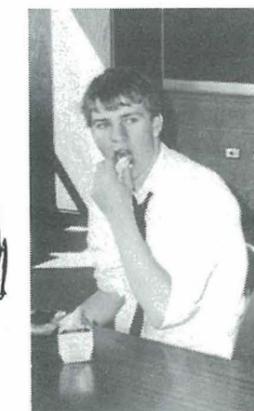
The Upper Sixth Common Room is a kind of - well - retreat for those students doing their final year (hopefully) of H.S.C. It provides Upper Sixth Formers with a place to escape from students of lower life forms - er - grades, and a place for quiet and productive study so that Sixth Formers may fully prepare themselves for those all important final exams. Well, that's the intention, in fact, discussion usually revolved more around weekend activities than integral calculus.

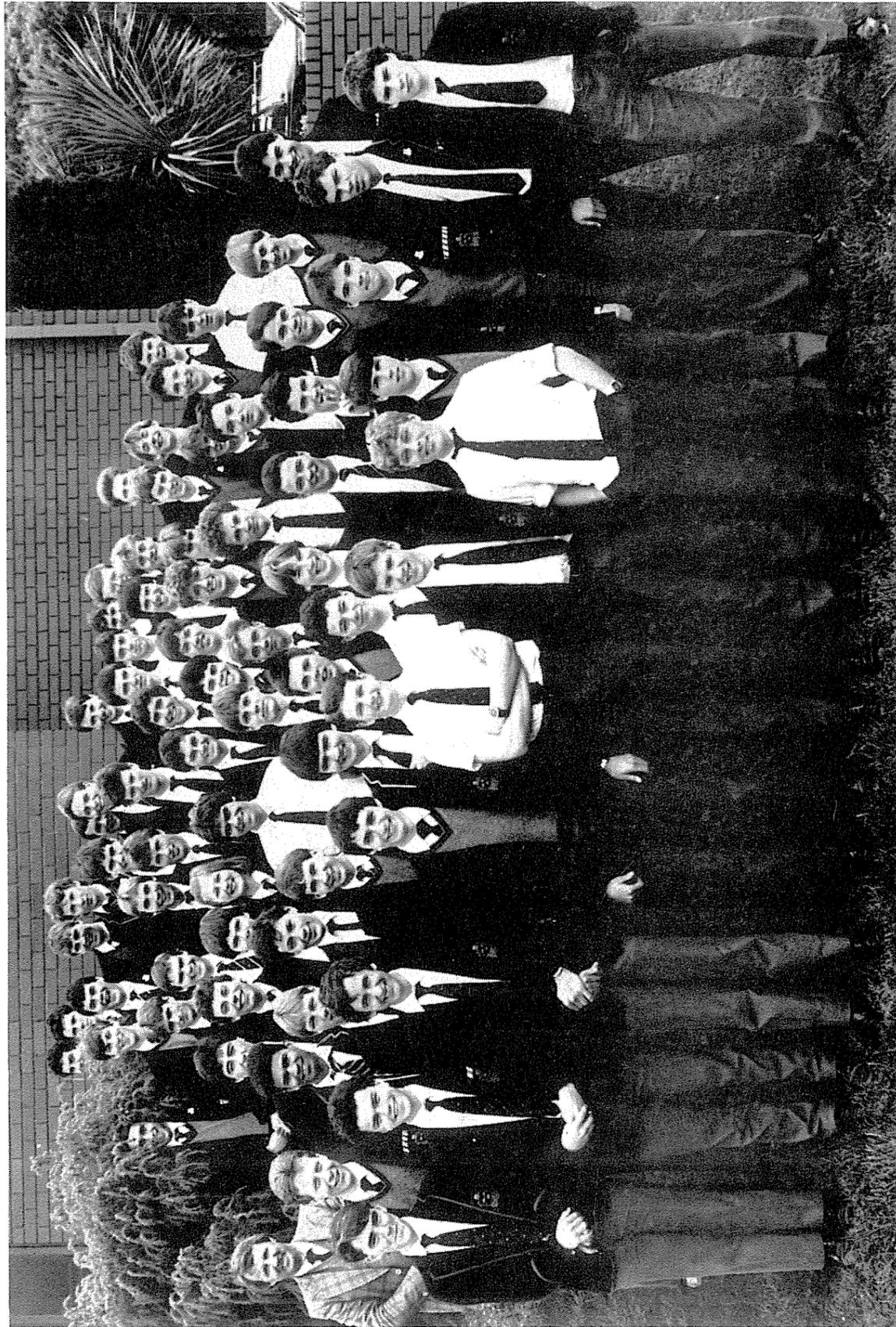
The tireless effort of the Committee to keep the Common Room in order consisted of removing suggestive conglomerations of newspaper headlines from the notice board, and suppressing a gambling ring which betted on everything from football results to a certain female prefect's choice of boyfriend (And don't try to censor this, Natasha!). A number of interesting discoveries were also made by the more quick-witted of the Committee. For example, we found that when we removed the dead body from the cupboard, the horrible smell went away, and removing the arsenic from the Cafe Bar decreased the death-rate of coffee-drinkers.

In general, however, the Common Room ran smoothly. Rough patches were calmed by Mr. K. Walsh with the help(?) of the Common Room Committee which consisted of myself, M. Crowley, S. McShane, R. Thorpe, D. Oldmeadow, A. Harvey and G. Kalis. The Committee ensured that the daily duty roster was adhered to so that Betty's work at the end of the day was reduced to a minimum. Over the years a unique relationship was established between Betty and the Upper Sixth Form. And although we sometimes laughed at her reprimands, I'm sure she realises the large extent to which the Common Room users appreciated her work and concern.

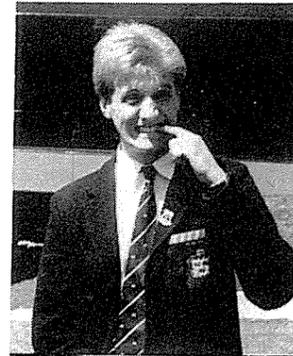
We were fortunate this year to receive a sum of money from Edwards, Windsor for distributing some pamphlets. Instead of giving the Committee a night on the town, we bowed to popular demand and acquired a small toaster-oven for the Common Room.

J. Boot, Prefect in Charge





YOU'VE SEEN THE REVUE, NOW READ THE REVIEW



1981 - After a Speech and Drama period in the - gymnasium - remember ?
McQ: This Third Form isn't all that great, is it ? Not all that easy to control. Bit cheeky too, some of them.

OTHER: I hear you're going to be Year Group Master for that lot next year -good luck!

1982
OTHER: You know, I'm really impressed. They're a pleasant group of Fourth Formers. They smile all the time and always say "Hello".

OTHER: Would you have words with your fourth Form ? They run around like maniacs and their locker area looks like a pig-sty - it's just not good enough.

OTHER: Could I see you in my office, please ? We have some serious trouble with the Fourth Form.

OTHER: What's the easiest way to get into Room 12 ? 4 McQ.

OTHER: Why don't we have a Basketball-a-thon ? We could go all night!

OTHER: What's a bike rally ?

1983

McQ: It's amazing. Every Wednesday I plan to have a nice afternoon nap after Chapel during my spares and, every Wednesday, something goes wrong with my Year Group.

OTHER: Sir, some-one has stolen my bag.

McQ: That's enough warnings. Now, we are going to search all your gear.

OTHER: That was a very good camp. They were pleasant and co-operative and some of them are very responsible and sensible people.

McQ: I can't help but notice how much of a contribution you people have made to things like debating and House Drama but your participation in "Free As Air" has really been excellent.

OTHER: Have you noticed how good some of these School Certificate results are ?

1984

OTHER: You must be looking forward to a better year this year.

OTHER: Some of the Lower Sixth Formers are working well.

McQ: Why weren't you in the Library, period 6 today ?

McQ: Today's speaker doesn't seem to have arrived. So we'll have - be quiet, please. Be quiet - without the "please".

OTHER: Those Lower Sixth Formers are a nice group. You must be finding it much easier as Year Group Master, this year.

McQ: That's not the way to behave in the Library.

McQ: It's a question of being organised. You must be in control of the examination.

OTHER: These are an extremely good set of H.S.C. results. They really have done well.

1985

McQ: When I said I expect great things from your group, I meant it and I won't have you letting the rest down.

OTHER: Do you stand here every morning just so you can say "Good Morning" to your Year Group ? **McQ:** Yes.

OTHER: There's been some trouble in the Common Room.

OTHER: I think the Upper Sixth should do a Revue. They're very talented and should be sensible enough to cope with it.

McQ: I am very annoyed. You people did not listen to that woman with open minds.

OTHER: They're doing an excellent job in the Library.

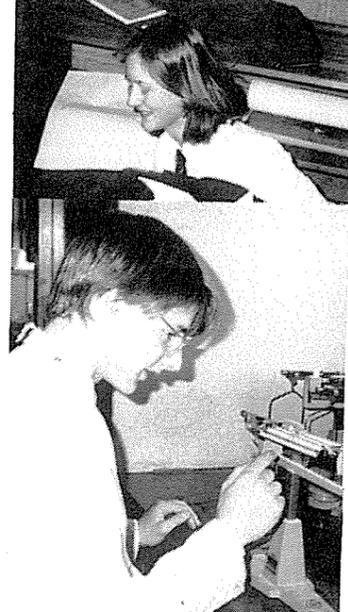
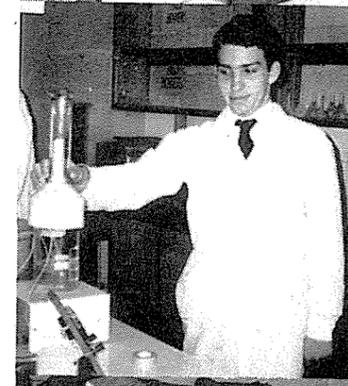
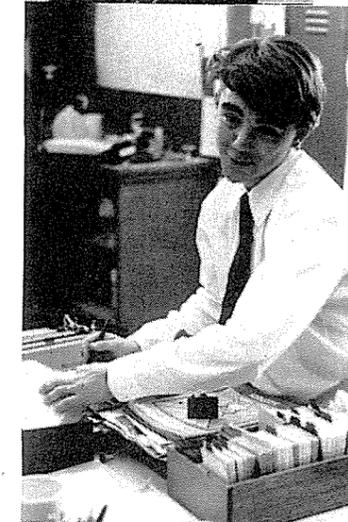
OTHER: No - it was good. And I was very impressed by how well they cleaned up.

McQ: Everywhere I looked there were Upper Sixth Formers: Major roles, backstage, orchestra, front of house, setting up the Auditorium. I really find it hard to express my gratitude adequately.

OTHER: They want the names on the back! All over the place - and they want nick-names! Are you sure ? They want what on the front ?

OTHER: I must congratulate them on how well they behaved during these photographic sessions.

McQ: I really am going to miss these people.



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 MARTIN, C.
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VI PL Lund
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OLD BOYS NOTES

OFFICE BEARERS 1985 - 86: President: Leith Thompson; Vice-President: Robert Dick, Clive Simpson; Hon. Secretary: Ray Vincent, 13 Greenlands Ave, Sandy Bay, 7005; Hon. Asst. Secretary: Nigel Mallett; Hon. Treasurer: F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson; Committee: Andrew Atkins, Ian Beattie, Ewan Cummins, David Jackson, Rod Parker, Ross Read, Richard Sharpe, Max Staunton-Smith, Tom Vincent; Ex Officio: Headmaster (Rev. Dr. Dudley Clarke), Old Boys Bd. Members; Representative: Brent Palfreyman; 1984 School Captain: Sam Garrett; 1985 School Captain: J.W.G. Tisch; Should the Headmaster not be available, he is represented by Mr. John Millington, Head of the Middle School; By Invitation: Mr. Chris Smith, Executive Director & Mr. Jeff Boyes; Sub-Committees: President, Secretary, ex officio to all sub-committees; Board Appointments: Is a standing Committee-President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, D. Jackson (Country Member); Executive: President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer; Functions: Convener: R. Dick: Anniversary Cocktail (Cummins, Beattie, Parker), Luncheon (T. Vincent, Staunton-Smith, Atkins, Tisch); Convener: C. Simpson: Cocktail - Reunion (Read, Sharpe, Mallett, Garrett), Sports (Sharpe - Cricket, Football, Rugby Clubs co-ordinator, Mallett - Debating organiser); Data for Magazine, M&B, Publicity: All Members (Co-ordinator Secretary); Fertiliser: All Members (Co-ordinators Secretary, Robert, Dick); College Colours: Committee of the Independant Schools O.B.O.S. Association of Southern Tasmania (Johnson, Dick delegates); Classes of 1926: R. Vincent; 1936: Johnson; 1961: Cummins.

BRANCH OFFICERS 1985 - 86: North-West: President: W.J. (Bill) Friend; Hon. Secretary: Andrew Baker, 8 Cromwell Crescent, Devonport, 7310. Northern: Hon. Secretary: A.E. (Tony) Gibson, 19 Newstead Crescent, Launceston, 7250. Huon: President: Wynne Hay, Southport; Hon. Secretary: David Jackson, Surges Bay, 7116. Victoria: President: Rodney Reynolds; Hon. Secretary: Harry Shepherd, 3 Douglas Street, Toorak 3142. New South Wales: David Salter, 9a Warringi Rd., Turramurra or Greg Bateman, 17 Valley Rd., Lindfield 2070. Queensland: President: Damon Thomas, Lot 126 Glen Ruther Court, Forest Glade, N.S. 298; Hon. Secretary: Richard Hood, 6 Archer Court, Mt. Ommaney, 4074. South Australia: Hon. Secretary: David Lane, 41 Russel Ave, Heazlewood Park or Peter Denholm, 11 Bellevue Ave, Panorama, 5041.

AROUND THE BRANCHES: North-West: Just about average attendance at the reunion held in May. In the last twelve months a number of senior Branch members, normal attenders, died. Northern: Due to conditions out of our control, this function had to be cancelled this year - a counter Grammar function being held on the same night which seriously affected attendance - parents of sons, who are Old Boys of Grammar. Queensland: Unfortunately H.Q. could not be represented at this year's function held at the end of July, but from reports a happy and successful evening. Victoria: Held their reunion middle of September, 25 present and seventeen apologies. Headmaster thoroughly enjoyed his evening.

OLD BOYS' MASONIC LODGE

The annual Installation ceremony and Investiture of Lodge Officers was held in July when Bob Avery became Master of the Hutchins Old Boy's Lodge for the ensuing twelve months. Bob, incidentally, is an Old Scholar of the Friends' School. Other Lodge Officers include: I.P.M., Lloyd Broadby; S.W., Robert Dick; J.W., Jeff Boyes; Chaplain, Tom Murdoch; Treasurer, Minty Johnson; Secretary, Jim Moir; S.D., Bill Bovill; J.D., Ralph Spinner; I.G., John Pantan; Tyler, Bob Byfield; Senior Steward, Cyril Garlick.

Julien Broadby joined the Lodge in February, and propositions for Initiation into Freemasonry have been received from Antony Steven (an Old Boy from Brisbane Grammar School) and John Hawker (an Old Scholar of the Friends' School).

It was with regret that the death of Noel Foster, who had been a member of the Lodge for 31 years, was recorder during the year.

In October, members of the Lodge and their wives travelled to Launceston for weekend activities associated with another School Lodge, Lodge Scotch College. These annual meetings between the two Lodges have proved very popular from both the Masonic aspects and the social side which have included the ladies of both Lodges' members.

The death of a Past Grand Master, H. Vernon Jones, who had been Foundation Master of the now defunct Old Grammarians' Lodge, was noted with sadness. Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge had been Sponsor of the Old Grammarians' Lodge almost 50 years ago.

Old Boys of the Hutchins School or other Independant Schools, fathers of students, or members of the teaching staff at Hutchins, 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.

The Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge is proud of the achievements of its members in international yachting activities: Max Darcey as a member of the crew of "Intrigue" competed in the Admiral's Cup and Picton Hay with his family sailing "Beyond" from Hobart to London by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Ross F. Read, a member of the Old Boys' Association has been appointed to the position of Assistant Director of Administration, Department of Main Roads. He is currently chairman of the State Public Service Credit Union and the elected member of the Public Service Appeal Board.

The Sun Coast News heading "Roaring Twenties" photograph of the St. Mary's Football team which won the premiership included Gordon Salter, who as a schoolboy gained selection in the North-East-Midland team. Included in the same issue was a short article on Gordon. Quote "One of the gamest and finest blokes I have ever met. Character. A word with two meanings and Gordon is tops in both meanings of this very useful word". The article was a great tribute to a community-minded man.

Lawrie G. Murdoch headed the list of the Queen's 1985 New Year Honours - Commander of the Order of the British Empire for outstanding service as chairman of T.G.I.O., to the law and to the community. Senior Prefect 1928. Former member of the School Board of Management.

Kim Newstead, after twenty-two years experience in marketing, has returned to Tasmania, as the Cascade Brewery's marketing manager. School 1954, roll no. 4428, leaver 1959. It is interesting to see Old Boys who migrated to the mainland returning to their home State.

George S. Palmer, formerly Secretary of the Huon Branch of the Association, has had a life-long association with the Anglican Church. Whilst as Websters' Representative in the Huon, George was a pillar of St. James' Church, Ranelagh, moved to Kingston and became a "corner stone" there and also assisted at St. John's, Goulbourn St., as deputy organist and lay reader. Has been appointed a Church Warden Emeritus, by Bishop Newell.

Roger Valentine has been appointed the Public Service Arbitrator, commissioner for review. School Captain of 1950, former H.S.O.B.A. President, Board Member, legal firm - Valentine, Lovibond - Public Trust Office, Licencing Court.

Grant Jackson, School Captain 1973 - they are appearing regularly in this issue - Old Boys, Sandy & State footballer, will be in charge of the Channel team this year.

Robert Coogan, one time rector of Bothwell, has been appointed Archdeacon of Hampstead, one of the five Archdeacons in the Doicese of London. Has a stall in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Peter Fysh, who was Mobil's representative in Kalgoorlie, has been transferred to Perth, as Metropolitan Manager.

Warton B. Mather, 1931 - 3116 advises new address and title - Professor, W.B.M., P.O. Box 107, St. Lucia, 4067. He is Head of Genetics Laboratory, University of Queensland. Apparently does travelling, as his alternative address is Sookswadi Buildings, 21 - 3 Soll 11, Sukumvit, Thailand. That makes a pair in Thailand, as Peter M. Hay is in Bangkok - P.O. Box 1026.

Harry Shepherd, Secretary of the Victorian Br, has disposed of his legal practice in Blackburn and Victorian Members are requested to note that his address is now "Pynes", 3 Douglas Street, Toorak, Victoria. Telephone 240 9947.

Peter Allan (1973 - 77) writes that he completed first year of the training programme for Oral and Fxiomaxillary Surgery in Melbourne. He has successfully passed the primary examinations for the Royal Australian College of Dental Surgeons, awarded F.C. Christensen Memorial Prize for highest marks.

John Ikin has become an ex-patriat, was Mt. Stuart, now 17 Manzill St., Sunnybank Hills, Queensland.

Michael Wertheimer, who has been overseas for some years, including U.S.A. and Scotland has completed three years valuable surgical experience in the U.K. and has now returned to Hobart.

John (known as Jack) Wertheimer, who is a sales representative with the A.M.P., has passed the first year of his Life Underwriters Assn. course. He is also one of the School's rowing coaches and assitant House Master.

Andrew D.S. Gibson, School Captain 1975, will be remaining in Launceston this year, further medical experience.

Gerald (Bill) Page-Hanify has been appointed Managing Director of Standard Telephones. Another School Captain - 1949. Remarkable number in this issue.

Andrew Alexander, President of the Northern Branch, has moved to Melbourne. He has gone into private dental practice in East Melbourne and also has a job with the Melbourne City Council, with kindergarten children - mostly amongst children of new arrivals from Vietnam and Turkey.

President (Leith Thompson) presents Life Membership Certificate to N. Max Jack



M.P.R. Rex with his son Robert, and association Chaplain, Fr. John May.



A number of 1983 - 84 Leavers seem to have decided on Banking as a career. David, Wedd, Stuart, Whitton, Martin, Bowerman, John, Morrisby, Matthew, Morrisby, David Tennant - Westpac, Commonwealth, S.B.T.

Craig Simpson (1960) is now manager - Lending & Customer Services, at the Gollis Place Branch of the A.N.Z. Bank, Melbourne.

Andrew Simmons is attending the Australian Maritime College, Launceston, completing a post-graduate course in hydrographic surveying.

Dr. Robert Prowse has gone to England for further experience, Registrar in Geriatric Medicine, West Norwich Hospital.

The Army certainly transfers Duntroon graduates around, another change for Captain Ian Bail. Now instructor at the R.M.C., gone the complete circle.

Russell Piggott gained the R.S.L. Meritorious Award in recognition of more than 30 years service to ex-service personnel. He was a P.O.W., World War II, 2/40Bn, taken in Timor.

On Tuesday, 23rd July, Commodore Sir James Ramsay ceased to be His Excellency for Queensland. He was Administrator of the Commonwealth on a couple of occasions this year.

Ian P.R. Rex awarded Medal of the Order of Australia, in the Queen's Birthday Honours (1939 - 3502).

Chris Butler was named as Australia's non-playing Captain in the World Royal Tennis Championship matches held over Easter. Teams were from America, France, England and Australia. The Bathurst Cup competition is what the Davis Cup is to Lawn Tennis. Later in the World Veterans' Championships, Chris reached the quarter finals in both Singles and Doubles in the over 40's. Beaten in the final of the over 50's, but he and his partner won the Doubles.

Michael Harris has accepted a position in Port Moresby (New Guinea) with the Steamship Trading Company.

Chris Mills, M.Sc., is now Environmental Consultant with Woodside Natural Gas.

Ian Allan, leaver of 1980 graduated B.Ed., T.C.A.E. last year. He is at present teaching Phys.Ed., Science and Music at Winnaleah District High School.

Nick Tanner, chief flying instructor of the Aero Club and manager and chief pilot for Tasair recently honoured by the Royal Federation of Aero Clubs of Australia, for his contribution to the aero club movement, flying training and general aviation.

Noted recently in the Bowling notes, Royal Hobart Bowls Club Annual Meeting, Zel Bidencepe was re-elected patron, whilst Ken de Little, Brian Aherne, Laurie Boddam and Ian McIntosh are on the club committee.

Although C.C. Thorold did not register pupils of the Junior School in the School register until they migrated to Form IV, he was interested in them. The C.C. Thorold Cup for Champion Athlete in the Junior School in 1922 was won by Louis Bisdée. Lu, in 1926 won the C.C.T. Medallion for Physical Culture (Proficiency in Drill). A section of history forgotten by all except the winners and probably not many of those are still alive.

Dare Taylor and Harry Cummins have in recent months migrated to Queensland and Northern N.S.W. We are getting a colony on the Gold and Sunshine coasts.

B.A. Cameron took off Tasmanian's most prestigious award, the Zegnna Trophy, at the Cambell Town show.

Tim Waley (Staff) had developed into one of the top T.A.F.L. central umpires, has only been umpiring for three years, officiated in the finals series. Fred Kesseling has teamed with Tim on a number of occasions, as a boundary umpire.

The Sandy Bay Croquet Club made sporting history by winning the A, B, and C Grade Singles titles at the Tasmanian championships, the "B" title being won by John Ibbott (1929).

Malcolm Ward transferred by Western Mining to Darwin, as an exploration geologist.

Ken Tanner (1946), General Manager for Victorian Branch of Malcolm Moore Pty, hopes to be present at the December Luncheon of Fri. 13th Dec.

John B. Jackson (1922) was over for the Cannonore Football Club Old Players Reunion in September.

Dr. Glen Sheil, CMG, has been re-elected as a Senator for Queensland.

Noel Ruddock (1938) is one of Tasmania's delegates to the Australian Olympic Federation.

Richard F. Walch (1929) has been appointed to the Board of North Broken Hill Holdings Ltd.

Brent Kneve had a quiet but successful season in the recently finished English cricket season, playing in the Northern league.

Bruce Golding (1933) is chasing his grandfather's record as time-keeper at the Elwick track, of 50 years, less than two years to go.

Scott Young is president of the Sandy Bay Cricket Club, with brother Clarke as Vice-President.

Michael Street is President and Captain of the University C.C.

Don Calvert, skipper of "Intrigue", has been named as the inaugural winner of the Australian Ocean Racing Yachtsman of the Year Award.

Robert Prowse has gone as Senior Medical Registrar, to the Royal Cornwall Hospital (Treliske) Truro, Cornwall from West Norwich.

Warren Reed (1958) visited Tasmania in mid-September. He is with the Commonwealth Dept. of Trade. Unless he has been transferred, Embassy Tokyo will find him.

Ben Terry was one of the winners of the Tasmanian Section of the Australian Jaycees Five Outstanding Wards. Ben has suffered from rheumatoid Arthritis for many years, has invented a machine to assist in research into cot deaths.

Don Proctor hoped to get down to the opening of the new Humanities Wing. Has been seriously ill, but returned to duty term 3. Lives at 19 Dandenong Rd, Trevallyn.

Mike Russell (1948) (1984), it will be recalled, left to join the Army, Officer training at Portsea. Completed an accountancy degree in 1978 & became a C.P.A. in 1984, plans to retire in 1988 - age 55. Great life in Canberra.

David Eddington (1952) is chairman of the Cattle and Sheep Meat Council of the Tasmanian Farmers' and Graziers' Association, whilst S. Ashton-Jones is a member of the Australian Meat & Livestock Corporation.

Frank (F.J.) Phillips is Phillips Export Promotions, East Linefield, N.S.W.

Ian A.C. Creese, Leaver of 1978 admitted to the bar 27th August.

Ian Beattie, Leaver of 1974, has been made a partner in Murdoch, Cosgrove & Drake, Solicitors.

Bill Dansey, Leaver of 1974, has written to say he has joined Thomas Cook, as Manager for Fiji. He was Sales Manager for the Regent of Fiji, where he teamed up with Greg Cornwall, now with the Rent of Auckland. Bill's office is at the International Airport, Dadi, Fiji. Has met quite a lot of Old Boys passing through - Fabian Dixon, Stephen Gumley, Chris Hume, Robert Treheway, Chris Johnston, Robert Holmes, Andrew & Michael Strutt and John Clennett ("whom I never met but made his presence felt").

Sperry Marshall (1945), getting on in years for shooting, but recently made his presence felt in the Mayne's Marine Suzuki 300 series Olympic trap competition. He won each of the three 100 series gaining 9 points - A Grade and high gun.

H.C. (Tony) Pitt (1918) writes "When I and my brother arrived at the School in 1918, there was no form below IV. We started off in IVB and ended up in VC in the Big School Room towards the end of 1918. There was a building "Eaton Brae", on the corner of Davey & Antill Sts., run by Miss (or the Misses) Hannaford, which from memory was regarded as a prep for Hutchins. There was also a school, Franklin House, run by Mr. Tennant, I think in Sandy Bay Road. At some date prior to 1922, when I left, Franklin House moved to the building in Macquarie St. and became the Junior School & was next to the area by the gymnasium (actually backed on to), with Mr. Tennant as the principal, so that form I to III & the preparatory were located there. I think that is the reason for the lack of entries prior to form IV.". Note: The School register as kept by C.C.T. distinctly shows boys being registered as coming up from Junior School and some were boarders, who occupied the rooms over the Big School Room. RWV).

With Don & Bruce Calvert, Ben & Jamie Brook, Max Darcey and Jim Reid crewing on "Intrigue", it is felt that Hutchins has quite an interest in the Admiral's Cup races recently completed off Cowes.

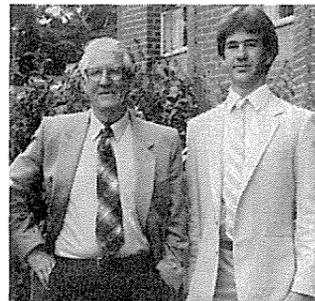
A picture in the "Mercury" of 20th April certainly had a Hutchins flavour. Featured were David Calvert, skipper of "Crimper", Geoff Burrows "Astrolabe" and Don Calvert "Intrigue".

Noticed amongst the University Prize and Scholarship list (E & E) J.N. Brigden Prize: Mark E. Shearman - Faculty of Economics; Sir Herbert Nicholls common law Prize, torts and contracts, also first examination Walker Prize: Robert S. Hay - Faculty of Law; Lady Cameron Prize: Stephen Webber; Kathleen Menzies Travelling Scholarship: Peter Dargaville; Upjohn Award in Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics: Drew Richardson - Faculty of Medicine.

Three generations of Old Boys - Andrew, Duncan and Quentin McDougall



George McKay and Stephen Hodgson



George McKay with Arthur Blee



Tim Jenkins, Andrew Jones, Tom Saltmarsh and Stuart Graney at the Re-union



Ewan Cummins, Trevor Wise, Ian Madden, Don Hammond and Minty Johnson



SPORTS CLUBS

CRICKET, 1984 - 85 SEASON: A happy and successful season, however, a premiership was not achieved, Friends taking out the title. In the Annual games against the Old Launcestonians C.C., the D.V. Gunn Shield was regained by O.L.A., the Lions being defeated, but the Blacks proved successful in their game and regained the Colin J. Wilkinson Shield.

Trophy Winners: John Mullen Memorial - Mel Arnold; W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial - Geoff McDonough; Scott Palfreyman Memorial - Richard Wignall; Nigel Johnston Trophy - Marcus Turnbull; Batting Averages: Lions - David Hoskins; Blacks - Richard Sharpe; Bowling Averages: Lions - Mel Arnold; Blacks - Marcus Turnbull; Centuries: David Hoskins (2), Tim Burbury, Ian Fraser, James McLeod, Hugh Fiddy; Special Award For Dedication: Alistair Downie. Office Bearers recorded in 1984 magazine.

FOOTBALL, 1985 SEASON: Finished 5th on the ladder, being right in line for the finals series, being defeated in a game which should not have been lost.

Trophy Winners: Memorial: Arthur Walch - Richard Fazackerley; Ian Trethewey (Best and Fairest) - Mark Triffitt; Graeme Tinning (Most Deserving) - Colin Purdon; Jack Bennison (Services to the Club) - Richard Fay; Scott Palfreyman (Leading Goal Kicker) - Jeremy Harris; David Strutt (Most Determined) - David Archer.

Other Trophy Winners: Most Improved - Hugh Fiddy; Best 1st Year - Bill Dowling; Best and Fairest, Reserves - Simon Williams; Most Determined, Reserves - Phillip Davidson.

Coaches Trophies: Seniors - Richard Fazackerley; Reserves - John Wertheimer; 100 Games - Nicholas Heath, Martin Graney; Recognition of Service - Robert Avery.

Office Bearers, 1985: President: Robert Avery; Vice-President: Richard Sharpe; Hon. Secretary: Stuart Graney; Hon. Assistant Secretary: Nicholas Heath; Hon. Treasurer: Tim Lack; Committee: Tim Johnstone, Richard Fay, Adrian Grranger, John Morrisby, Peter Haros.

RUGBY UNION CLUB: In 1985 the Hutchins Old Boys' Rugby Union Club competed for the third year in the Tasmanian Rugby Union Reserve Grade Roster. The competition was well contested and the HOBRUCs, having beaten all teams, finished second on the ladder. Unfortunately Taroona's strength and experience were too much to match and the HOBRUCs narrowly lost the preliminary final.

Next year the HOBRUCs will be closely scrutinised as it has been suggested that a move to Senior Grade is possible.

Trophy Winners for 1985 were: Best and Fairest - D. Tucker; Best Clubman - M. Arkins; Most Contribution to Schoolboys Rugby - M. Turnbull and J.P. Van Mourt; Most Consistent - S. Barker; Best First Year Player - K. Morgan.

At the A.G.M. held in late October the following Executives were elected for 1986: President - I. Millhouse; Secreary - M. Arkins; Treasurer - R. Oliveia.

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OBITUARIES

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

ANDERSON, Louis T.R.	1919 - 2328.	JENNER, Michael F.	1920 - 2405
BENJAFIELD, Lance F. (Rev.)	1913 - 1992	JONES, H. Vernon.	Former Headmaster
BILYARD, James H.	1923 - 2600	LESTER, Keith M.	Queen's
BUTLER, I.C.C. (Col).	1926 - 2807	LINES, Edward W.L.	1907 - 1723
CLARK, Harold R.	1920 - 2414	LONG, Cyril N.	1915 - 2128
CLENNETT, Stuart C.	1955 - 4538	LONG, Percy C.	1909 - 1830
COOKE, J.A. ("Jock")	1919 - 2206	LYONS, Russell O. ("Potter")	1931 - 3115
COX, John A.	1926 - 2774	McMREARY, Douglas A.	1918 - 2298
CRUTTENDEN, Richard G.	1925 - 2731	NICKOLLS, D.J. ("Jim").	1929 - 2970
DRAKE, F.J. (John).	1946 - 3922	SEMPLE, F. Keith.	1917 - 2206
DOYER, Charles D.P.	Brighton Grammar	SCOTT, Robert A. (Bob).	1922 - 2537
FOSTER, Noel B.	1929 - 3033	SPEAKMAN, W.J.L. (Les).	Queen's
GRAY, Roy T.	1915 - 2096	STUMP, Mark E.W.	1913 - 1981
HARRISON, Stuart H.	1925 - 2712	THOMPSON, Cornelius F. (Con).	1943 - 3688
IFE, David B.	1924 - 2662	THOMPSON, John G. (Rex).	1922 - 2453

ENGAGEMENTS

CLENNETT, Andrew J. to Miss Debra Dolling.
 DELAHUNTY, Martin to Miss Amanda Roach.
 GRAVER, Michael to Miss Sue Alexander.
 GRAY, Christopher E. to Miss Felicity C. Archer.
 GRIFFITHS, Jonathan W. to Miss Hanneclore Shicker.
 MUSKETT, Chris to Miss Mandy Steven.
 ROSTRON, Andrew to Miss Jacqui Bourne.

MARRIAGES

GIBSON, Andrew D.S. to Miss Terrill Riley.
 HARVEY, Richard to Miss Marree Berresford.
 LAY, Gregory to Miss Roseanne Montgomerie.
 McLEOD, James to Miss Wendy Ourdon.
 MANN, Shane to Miss Vicki Elliott.
 SUNA, Cameron to Miss Denise Miles.
 WARD, James R. to Mrs Barbara Manning.
 WATKINS, Rod to Miss Allison Lester.

SCHOOL STAFF

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Master-in-Charge of Academics	S.C. Cripps, B.A. (Tas.), Housemaster Thorold.
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Development Officer	J.M. Boyes, T.T.C., M.A.C.E.
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