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This building was originally a private residence, 'Romsey', a name it
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It was demolished to make way for the new staff residences
adjacent to the Chapel.

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this magazine is gratefully acknowledged.

EDITORIAL NOTE

For the first time, this year's 'Mitre' does not carry a senior school creative writing section. There are two reasons for this. Of recent years the magazine has tended to become a year book recording in detail the ever increasing variety of activities which go on in our busy and growing school both during term and vacation. The creative writing pages have been the most easily cut in the competition for space. Partly in response to this pressure, but principally to encourage student writing a new venture was launched earlier this year — 'Impressions', a small magazine produced entirely within the school by boys who chose to do it as one of the option subjects offered.

The second number will appear concurrently with 'Mitre'. For reasons of economy and the sheer work load it will be a limited edition. Depending on the success of the new policy we might very well produce a literary supplement worthy of the name to accompany each copy of future Mitres.

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CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL: THE QUESTION OF ROLES

The Prefects' Committee this year, like many before, began 1982 in a typically idealistic manner. Within weeks, the majority of us realised that apathy at all levels and detractors of school spirit, though clearly a minority, will always remain in the school community. Accordingly, we came to understand our role as Prefects, and that of the Seniors appointed in second term, to be one of basically leading and behaving in an exemplary manner.

I, myself, believe that a Prefect assumes two roles. Firstly, as the term itself suggests, as Prefects we are required to take on a disciplinary role. I think a number of the Committee found this role difficult to adjust to. Some were reluctant to enforce their authority for fear of alienating their peers. Next year, with Prefects being appointed, and so becoming

distinct from the elected Student Representative Council, I believe it is essential that their authority be more clearly defined and thus better understood by all.

Secondly, it is as a senior student body, playing a major part in the School's activities, that a Prefects' Committee and all of Year Twelve for that matter, has the opportunity to express itself. On the sporting field, where too often too much of a school's performance is judged, the results were disappointing this year, due to a basic lack of skills in some areas, and inexcusably a lack of endeavour in others. Sporting success this year, though limited, was primarily the result of a particular team applying itself to the task at hand. The champion Cross Country team, the U/15 Tennis team (State champions) and the Basketball squad, are examples.

Notable achievements this year were generally the result of the efforts of individuals or small groups. The work of the Music Department epitomises the point I am making. Under the untiring direction of Mr. Hutchinson, we enjoyed the successful production of *Godspell* with PLC, and participated in national radio and television broadcasts. These sorts of activities have led to an increased number of participants in music. Similarly, the Debating Club attracted many new members. The hard work of this group was rewarded with outstanding results.

Yet, on what grounds does one judge a school's overall success? Certainly it must not be restricted to the achievements of a minority of the school community.

I believe the answer lies in the extent of each individual student's participation at school. In this respect, the Prefects have attempted to encourage boys to take part in as many of the diverse activities of the School as possible, while at the same time promoting the striving for good results. The extension of this aim was to create an atmosphere whereby boys would become interested in and appreciative of the efforts of their fellow students. However, Prefects are just one of a number of bodies that influence involvement in the School, and of equal importance are the roles played by parents and staff.

Finally on behalf of the Prefects and Seniors I thank Mr. Hill for his unflagging support throughout the year.

Ben Constable



THE VIEW FROM THE TOP

Mr. A.J. de V. Hill took up his duties as Headmaster at the beginning of this year. In preference to the traditional 'profile' article the "Mitre" team decided that a more lively way of finding out about the 'new boy' might be to ask him a few questions.

What follows is a transcript of the interview conducted by Gary Downs and Peter Kirkness.

Interviewer

Mr. Hill, have you decided on any plans which would radically affect the present school system at Christ Church?

Headmaster

No, I have not. Naturally I have been interested in examining what the school does in every area and it will take me some time to do just that before even thinking of changes, let alone radical changes. I'm not sure that *radical* changes are necessary or desirable. I am hoping to have a little bit of spare time during the Christmas holidays when I can think about what I have seen and heard and I will then put on paper some of my ideas for Council so that we can plan for the next ten years. Such plans would obviously include a consideration of our curriculum, of our enrolment procedures, of the buildings that we need and a range

of extra-curricular activities which we offer as well as many other things and obviously some of these will have an effect on what you call the "school system" at Christ Church, but as I have said before I certainly have no plans for revolutionary change at the moment.

Let me give you one example of a matter I believe needs careful consideration — that is, our enrolment policy. I believe we ought to consider where our students come from, the level of fees that families pay, the extent of the Scholarship programme that we have and indeed the nature of our student body. To my mind, of all the decisions that I make, the most important ones are those involving the enrolment of new students and the employment of new staff. The people in the School, and particularly the students in the School, are the ones that *really* set the tone of the place, the quality of it. The greatest influence on you, I would suggest, would be your fellow students.

Interviewer

Do you consider frequent changes and even experimentation necessary as part of the School's development?

Headmaster

I think we could have too many changes. For younger students particularly a certain amount of stability is a good thing. It provides a framework in which they can develop and gives them a sense of security. That is not to say that an occasional exciting change or variation is not a good thing — in fact it's probably very necessary. One of the attractions of schools such as Christ Church to potential parents is that there is more stability than in State schools, particularly in staff — that our teachers are here for a considerable period of time and the parents feel they can get to know the staff and vice versa. In contrast, in the State teaching bureaucracy teachers can be and often are moved about willy-nilly and schools find their staff changed overnight with quite dramatic effects on the character of the school. I have heard of several local primary schools whose reputation has always been good but where parents are now dissatisfied because of large scale changes in the staff. In particular they have suffered because of the rapid movements in senior administrators of those schools.

Interviewer

Do you feel that students could participate more in the contribution of ideas, for example a Student Council or something like that?

Headmaster

Yes, I think they could. As you know from my recent meeting with Year 11 I have been giving some consideration to just this question and it is my intention to separate the Prefect body and the Year Representative group so that the latter can play the sort of role that you suggest. Such a body could meet without the Headmaster present, probably under the Chairmanship of the School Captain, and feel free to discuss a whole range of ideas about the development

of the school. Although I have found the meetings of the Prefects' Committee most valuable, inevitably the meetings are inhibited to some extent by my presence and free discussion is difficult to achieve. I would hope that the new Representative Council will produce very valuable ideas which they would then pass on to me for my consideration.

Interviewer

Mr. Hill, what do you see the role of the Prefects as?

Headmaster

In very general terms I see their role as being the care of the School and of the student body. More particularly, they are inevitably an important part of the authority structure of the School and I would like to see them exercising that authority with more confidence so that they would feel responsible for everything that goes on in the School. As Senior Boys they can provide the Headmaster with most valuable advice and should be sensitive to the feelings of the student body. I would hope that they would look for unhappy boys and find out what the problem was and try and help them and that they would be a sounding board for boys as well as for the Headmaster. At the same time I don't think we can avoid the fact that they have an important disciplinary role and the school functions much better if they exercise that role with strength and fairness.

Interviewer

I'm going to ask you a common one now. What are your views on co-education?

Headmaster

I like it. I've worked in a co-educational school and I enjoyed it very much.

Interviewer

Do you ever see this school becoming co-educational?

Headmaster

Well, that's not a decision that I will make. It's a decision that Council will make and certainly one that would require a lot of thought. It would be a very difficult move — not for the sorts of reasons that people think. One of the typical reactions is "Going co-educational — that's going to be terribly expensive" and then they talk about how you have to have boys' and girls' toilets. Of course that's nonsense. You just put different labels on the doors — that's easy! They're also worried, I think, about the breakdown of certain activities in the school, for example that our sporting prowess would in some way be affected. Our football results couldn't be much worse, could they? Certainly our academic results wouldn't suffer.

Interviewer

The competition is perhaps the other thing.

Headmaster

I would think that in most areas we would perform better. But certainly areas such as our regular sporting competition would present some problems. I think the greatest problem would be that it would

increase the number of people wanting to come into the school to the extent that selection of students for the school would become a nightmare . . . it's already a bad dream! We have, in many cases, five applications for every place in the school. If you were to take girls, that could increase to ten. Thus a large number of boys that now get in, would be excluded. That would cause a lot of unhappiness amongst parents of boys who have brothers here, or parents who are Old Boys who have felt that they would like their sons and brothers to continue in the same school and I sympathize with that sort of family concern. Tradition is good for the school. On the other hand I suppose there would be Old Boys who would be delighted because they could get their daughters in! I had a 'phone call from an Old Boy at Boyup Brook trying to enrol his two daughters for 1992. So there are some Old Boys think it's a good idea. We would obviously have to discuss such a move with some of our neighbouring girls' schools because it would affect their enrolments, too.

Interviewer

Do you think we have too much emphasis on academic subjects, and in what way do you think Christ Church is educating the student?

Headmaster

No, I don't think we have too much emphasis on academic subjects for the majority of our students. I think there is a minority of our students for whom we don't provide the sort of classroom activity that is satisfying. The difficulty then is what you do about it. One solution is not to take that minority because this is not the school for them. I am not sure I like that solution because it would narrow down our intake and one of the attractions of the School is that it has a reasonable diversity of students — academic diversity, diversity of interests.

The other solution is to provide (and I suppose one is thinking particular of Years 11 and 12) a number of B.S.E. subjects or even completely non-examination subjects. That, unfortunately, is a very expensive proposition. It means extending the workshop, providing more staff and equipment and I'm not sure we can do that . . . we can't be everything for everyone. We can't be an agricultural school and an academic school and a music school and a drama school. The State High Schools have tended to concentrate on one area. So that you get a high school which says, we're going to be the Music School on the North Side of the River, and that's fine; but we're expected to have as good an orchestra as they have and at the same time we're expected to provide the vocational training of an agricultural school, and we just can't do that. We haven't got the space, we haven't got the staff, we haven't got the resources.

Interviewer

I think that leads on to the question of how do you, what do you see the Independent Schools' function in our society?

Headmaster

Well there are two questions there: what should the independent schools do and what *do* they do! I think what they do is mixed — there are good and bad ones. What they *should* do, I think, is be just that — they should be independent, they should be prepared to do things that are different, and that may mean being conservative. It may mean that we ask you to meet certain standards which are no longer observed outside the School. I don't think that's bad at all. It may also mean that we're doing something very new, very different. A very good example of that is the Special Education Centre. We are still one of the very few schools in Australia that has a Special Education Centre in the middle of a normal school and it's something I think we have every reason to be proud of. Our use of Koorngal is also innovative — there's a lot of outdoor education around, it's become the fashion — but there are very few schools which are going to have as comprehensive and as effective a programme as we're going to have in the next couple of years. In that area we're very definitely leading the way. I would hope there are other areas where we can be at the cutting edge. In many cases we (the Independent Schools) set an example which is followed by the State Schools. For instance the State Schools now are becoming involved in outdoor education. It's very interesting to see the way they are becoming concerned about pastoral care — that's the sort of word that's been around Independent Schools for fifty years or more. And all that means, of course, is that we feel that there should be more interest in the student than simply teaching them a subject, or going to a classroom, and going home. The greatest strength of our schools is that the commitment of staff is universally high and that the time we spend with the students is high. There's some excellent teaching in the High Schools — don't get me wrong — there are some very fine teachers but it's more patchy and, I'm afraid, in most High Schools if you walk in the gate at 3.30 you're likely to be knocked over in the rush and the leaders of the rush are the teachers.

Interviewer

In relation to what you've just been talking about, what do you think about the extended day timetable — having school beginning at 8.00 and perhaps finishing late?

Headmaster

With sport in the middle?

Interviewer

Yes.

Headmaster

It's a very good idea — quite common in Britain and the United States. There are some transport problems but probably fewer here than, say, in Sydney where you've got a much more extended metropolis. No, I think that certainly would open up all sorts of possibilities — it would give us much more flexibility, wouldn't it?

Interviewer

Can we turn to sport? Do you think our commitment to the P.S.A. is perhaps too binding — that is, should we have a wider variety of sports?

Headmaster

Certainly it is binding. It does create some difficulties, one I suggested a while back that was that it would be one reason for not adopting co-education. And certainly commitment to the P.S.A. does restrict what sports we play and restricts who we play against. The reverse side of that is that we have regular, reasonably strong competition in the various sports so it does mean that your hockey team will get a pretty good mean of hockey every weekend. It is much harder to arrange games if you're not in some sort of organized competition.

Interviewer

We were thinking about such things as archery; I suppose thinking about it now, that perhaps the P.S.A. does provide competition to look forward to and perhaps sports like archery and soccer, fencing, could be done as extra-curricula activities?

Headmaster

Yes. To introduce them as major sports would stretch our resources of staff and equipment. Take soccer which is a very good game and probably a far more international game than any of the ones we play. To introduce it you've then got to have teams and you have to have coaches. The number of people available are reduced and the quality of what you do is likely to be diminished. I worry about spreading our resources so thinly. It is rather like my answer to the question about providing new courses in Years 11 and 12. Whilst it sounds fine, given your limited resources (basically money because that is what pays for the buildings and staff and equipment) I think we've got to say well, we can do so much and no more. Once we start doing more than we can do *well*, we should stop. Now, having said that, there's no reason why we can't play soccer as a House competition and there's absolutely no reason at all why we can't have a lot of these activities, as we do, in Options.

Interviewer

Could we change the subject a bit? Ever since I've been at school there has been a continuous building programme. Is there an end in sight?

Headmaster

No.

Interviewer

And you regard all these projects as essential?

Headmaster

Desirable rather than essential. All that is essential is a teacher, some students and a tree under which to meet.

Interviewer

Just to finish off this interview, could we ask a few personal questions — not too personal, just to give us a better idea of you as a person?

Headmaster

Certainly.

Interviewer

What are the little things which you find irritating around the School.

Headmaster

Litter, lack of concern for the weaker, the more vulnerable.

Interviewer

You have a reputation for being keen on personal fitness — you go for runs and all that. How important is it to you, and do you still find the time to keep it up?

Headmaster

It is most important to me. I feel far more irritable when I miss my exercise. On the whole I have managed to keep up a regular easy run in the morning but I miss the more challenging walks, runs and canoe trips that I used to have time for.

Interviewer

I understand you studied law. What made you switch to teaching?

Headmaster

Necessity and enjoyment. I was forced to leave my position with a large Sydney law firm as a result of taking part in an expedition to the Antarctic. When we returned I was broke. The first job I was offered was that of Senior French Mistress at Narrabeen Girls' High School. A heavily bearded male was not what they had expected but the bureaucracy refused to admit its mistake and I kept the job. I found I loved teaching. That was seventeen years ago.

Interviewer

Do you see the rest of your career as being bound up with Christ Church?

Headmaster

No.

Interviewer

On behalf of "Mitre", Mr. Hill, thank you very much for your time and your very interesting responses.

Commissioning of Mr. A.J. de V. Hill as Headmaster



On February 11th this year, Mr. Hill was commissioned as the 9th Headmaster of Christ Church Grammar School.

Mr. J.H. Lord, Chairman of Council presented Mr. Hill to the assembled School and he was then welcomed into the Christ Church Community by the School Visitor, Archbishop Carnley, who also conducted the commissioning.

The school pledged its support of the new Headmaster.

In his address the Archbishop likened the relationship between the Headmaster and school to that of a conductor and orchestra, each essential to the other if true harmony was to be attained.



KOORINGAL

As the newly arrived Field Officer with responsibility for the school camp, I have spent time discovering the area and investigating the types of camps which take place. My impressions have led me to feel very optimistic about the future developments of Kooringal. The physical location is outstanding for many reasons — prime jarrah — marri bush, an excellent canoeing river, fine bushwalking and even some good rockclimbing boulders.

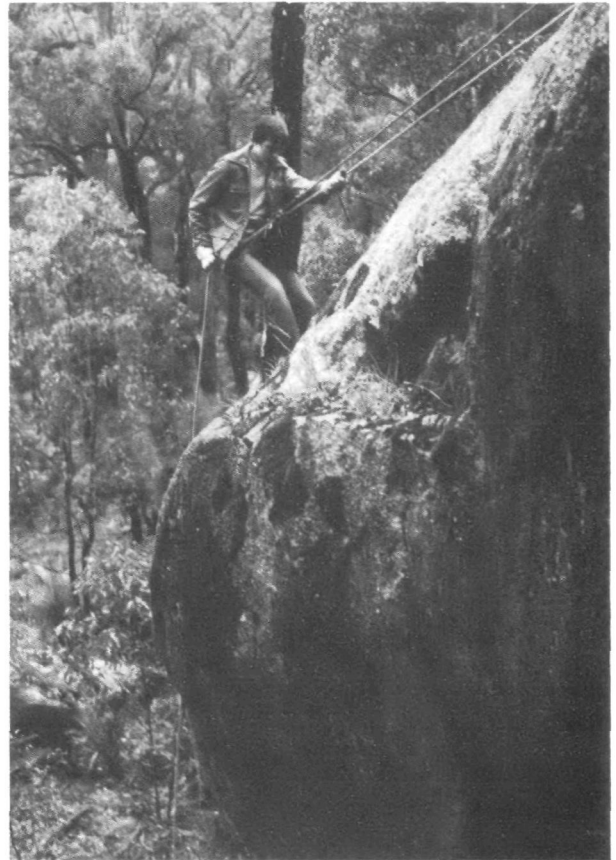
As a canoeist, I was immediately taken with the white-water nature of the river and the school acquired through the Parents and Friends, whitewater kayaks and Canadian canoes. Groups have tested the soundness of the boats on the upper stretches of the Murray River with much enjoyment and enthusiasm. This activity will become more a part of Kooringal as the programme of activities expands.

A ropes course was built by the senior company of the cadet corps, during their May bivouac at Kooringal. It is not so much composed of rope as of steel cableways resembling a set of very complicated telegraph poles and cables. This has been built with the purpose of challenging individuals and as a team initiative-problem-solving exercise. Safety equipment used on the rope courses has also been used on several rockclimbing and abseiling trips. An introduction to rock climbing given to most Year 8 students on their camp in May at a boulder to the South of Kooringal and was an exciting addition to the camp activities.

Several bushwalking trips have also left the home-ground of Kooringal and ventured into the vast unknowns of the Murray valley. This has been a successful and enjoyable venture with the odd river-crossing to add a spice of uncertainty. This is a good training area for more challenging expeditions such as the Tasmanian Venture, Expedition Van Diemen (December 1982). This Expedition is a 16 day wilderness trek in the rugged plateau and south west areas of Tasmania. This will be a very challenging exercise where all the preparation and hard work beforehand will be rewarded by some of Australia's most beautiful mountains and wilderness. My thanks to O. Van Kampen for his help as co-leader of the expedition. My thanks must also go to Frank Fraser for his considerable assistance in acquainting me with all the joys and headaches of running Kooringal.

My final word on the future attitude to Kooringal would be that it is the effort put into every camp that counts. Kooringal should be a place to enjoy which means making the effort to adapt, co-operate and care about each other and the bush. I look forward to the dynamic growth of Kooringal spirit next year — Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained.

R. Firth
Field Officer



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- 1 Peter Adam, Engineering — U.W.A.
- 2 Robert Appleyard, Business Course W.A.I.T.
- 3 Clayton Armstrong, Business Course, Mt. Lawley
- 4 Mark Aylmore, Science, U.W.A.
- 5 Roger Bailye, not known.
- 6 Geoffrey Bartlett, Information Processing, W.A.I.T.
- 7 Matthew Benson, Travel.
- 8 Jens Berger, Science, U.W.A.
- 9 Max Birgin, not known.
- 10 Mark Bonadeo, Forrestry, U.W.A.
- 11 Clive Bowman, Law or Economics, U.W.A.
- 12 Adam Brewer, Engineering or Science, U.W.A.
- 13 Alistair Brogan, Commerce, U.W.A.
- 14 Dougal Burton, Marine Biology, W.A.I.T.
- 15 John Carrington-Jones, Back to the farm.
- 16 Keat Cheah, Medicine, U.W.A.
- 17 Lincoln Codd, Science, U.W.A.
- 18 Vern Conlan, Business Course, W.A.I.T.
- 19 Ben Constable, Arts, U.W.A.
- 20 Steven Cooper, Information Processing, W.A.I.T.
- 21 Ian Cotton, Law or 1st Year Arts
- 22 Ian Crane, P.E. Teacher, Nedlands
- 23 Anthony Cronin, Commerce, U.W.A.
- 24 Frank Daly, Engineering
- 25 Tony Davies, Royal Australian Navy
- 26 Tim Davies, Horticulture
- 27 Marc Diffen, Arts (Psychology), U.W.A.
- 28 James Doig, Law, U.W.A.



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- 1 David Dring, Farming
- 2 Danny Eginton, Dentistry, U.W.A.
- 3 Lew Eynon, Back to the Farm
- 4 Ian Fletcher, Diesel Mechanic's
Apprentice or Farming
- 5 Mark Folkard, Business Management,
W.A.I.T. or P.E. Course, C.A.E.N.
- 6 Michael Forehan, Rigger on N-W Shelf
- 7 Paul Forgan, not known
- 8 Andrew French, Surveying, Travelling
- 9 Andrew Geoghegan, Film and
Television or Town Planning, W.A.I.T.
- 10 Michael Gilmour, Tertiary Studies
- 11 Andrew Goldie, Business, W.A.I.T. or
Commercial Pilot
- 12 Vince Gouge, Craft, W.A.I.T.
- 13 Justin Gray, Law, U.W.A.
- 14 Chris Handley, Geology, School of
Mines, Kalgoorlie
- 15 Robin Harle, Medicine, U.W.A.
- 16 Tim Hawson, Arts, W.A.I.T. or
Apprentice Mechanic
- 17 Gary Haywood, Mining Engineering,
School of Mines, Kalgoorlie
- 18 Robert Heinrich, Engineering, U.W.A.
- 19 Richard Henderson, not known
- 20 Todd Henville, Back to the farm
- 21 Timothy Hill, Business Course,
W.A.I.T.
- 22 Kiang Seng Ho, Engineering, U.W.A.
- 23 David Hobbs, Music/Arts, U.W.A.
- 24 Matthew Hogan, Commerce,
Economics, U.W.A.
- 25 Myles Howard, Economics, U.W.A.
- 26 Terry Hughes, Naval Officer's Course,
Jervais Bay or Hydrographic Surveying,
W.A.I.T.
- 27 Alistair Hutchins, Graphic Design,
W.A.I.T.
- 28 Gus Ingenluyff, Engineering, U.W.A.
- 29 Andrew Johnson, not known.

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- 1 Paul Johnson, Engineering, U.W.A.
- 2 Novak Jol, Boat Building or Draughting
- 3 Huw Jones, Graphic Design, W.A.I.T.
- 4 Luke Jones, Physics and Computing, U.W.A.
- 5 Jirka Just, Commerce or Economics, U.W.A.
- 6 David Kitto, Accounting
- 7 Jeremy Law, Arts (English), W.A.I.T.
- 8 Steve Lawrence, Medicine, U.W.A.
- 9 Peter Leith, Architecture or Chemical Engineering, W.A.I.T.
- 10 Barry Lim, Medicine, U.W.A.
- 11 Glyn Llanwarne, Wishes to join the Army
- 12 George Loh, Business Course, Churchlands
- 13 Jack Mah, Medicine or Dentistry, U.W.A.
- 14 David Marshall, Business Course, W.A.I.T.
- 15 Bob Masters, Computing, Science, W.A.I.T.
- 16 Andrew McAuliffe, Engineering, U.W.A.
- 17 Craig McDonald, Recreation Officer, Nedlands
- 18 Scott McGregor, Medicine, U.W.A.
- 19 Ric McKenzie, Commerce, U.W.A.
- 20 Michael Melsom, Science
- 21 Gavin Michael, Engineering, U.W.A.
- 22 Paul Minchin, not known



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- 1 Scott Moller, Business Course, W.A.I.T.
- 2 Greg Moore, not known
- 3 Sandy More, Accounting, W.A.I.T.
- 4 Peter Murray, Business Studies, W.A.I.T.
- 5 Mark Musgrave, Business, W.A.I.T. or W.A.C.A.E. or Commerce, U.W.A.
- 6 Robert Nathan, Engineering
- 7 Matthew Painter, Plumbers Apprentice
- 8 Anthony Palassis, Marketing and Business Management, W.A.I.T.
- 9 Symon Parish, Medicine, U.W.A.
- 10 Andrew Parry, Law, U.W.A.
- 11 Tom Paterson, Engineering, U.W.A.
- 12 Joe Pool, U.S. Naval College
- 13 Duncan Price, Business Course
- 14 Peter Regan, Accounting, W.A.I.T.
- 15 Christopher Reid, Engineering, W.A.I.T. or U.W.A.
- 16 Malcolm Reilly, Cray Fisherman, Geraldton
- 17 Nick Reynolds, Law, U.W.A.
- 18 Stephen Robarts, Industrial Arts and Design or Craftsman
- 19 Anthony Robins, Medicine or Genetic Engineering, U.W.A.
- 20 Jeff Rodwell, Dental Technician, Mount Lawley Tech.
- 21 Gary Ryan, Farming



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- 1 Glen Ryan, Farming
- 2 Richard Scolaro, Engineering, U.W.A.
- 3 Paul Shenton, Physiotherapy
- 4 David Smirk, Environmental Science, Murdoch
- 5 Glenn Solomon, Farming
- 6 Niels Stienstra, Medicine, U.W.A.
- 7 David Syme, Agricultural Mechanic, Apprenticeship
- 8 Chris Tann, Duntroon, Officers Course
- 9 Ralston Tennekoon, Medicine, U.W.A.
- 10 Mal Thomson, Back to the farm
- 11 William Varey, Arts, U.W.A.
- 12 Mike Verma, Commerce, U.W.A.
- 13 Terrence Vinci, P.E. Teacher, Nedlands
- 14 Syd Vladich, Business Management
- 15 Andrew Watson, Commerce or Law
- 16 Chris Watts, Apprentice Mechanic or Farmer
- 17 Matthew Whyte, Surveying, W.A.I.T.
- 18 Richard Williams, Panel Beater
- 19 Henry Willis, Working Holidays, USA, then Biology, U.W.A. or W.A.I.T.
- 20 Matthew Wilson, Surveying, W.A.I.T.
- 21 Michael Wood, Geology, W.A.I.T.
- 22 Graham Younge, Engineering, U.W.A. or W.A.I.T.



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THE YEAR THAT WAS

February

- 5-7 Prefects Koorinal Weekend
- 8 Year 8 Orientation Day
- 9 School opened
- 10 Parents Association A.G.M.
- 11 The Commissioning of the Headmaster by the Archbishop
- 12 The Dedication of Prefects
- 13 Cricket and Tennis versus the Old Boys
- 15 Mothers' Auxiliary A.G.M.
- 19 Parents' Association Sundowner
- 20 P.S.A. Summer Sport versus Guildford
- 23 School tennis championships began
- 24 Prep. School swimming sports
- 27 Summer sport versus Wesley

March

- 1 Labour Day Holiday
- 3 1st XI played the Taverners Cricket Team
Prep. School Parents Evening
- 4 Secondary School swimming sports
- 6 Summer sport versus Aquinas
- 8-10 Year 6 Koorinal Camp
- 10 Combined P.S.A. cricket versus Incogniti
1st VIII tennis played an Invitation VIII
Richard Court addressed Year 12
- 11 Prep. School's Swimming Carnival at Newman College
- 12 Quadrangular Swimming at Wesley
- 13 Summer sport versus Hale
Rowing Regatta
- 14-17 Year 7 Koorinal Camp
- 17 1st XI versus Incogniti
1st VIII versus Veterans
- 18 Prep. School's Relay Swimming Carnival
- 20 Hale Rowing Regatta
P.S.A. Swimming Inters
- 22-24 Year 5 Camp at Koorinal
- 22 Life Saving Carnival
- 27 Summer sport versus Trinity
Rowing Regatta
Year 12 Dance
- 30 Social Service Casuals Day
Preparatory School went to Pinnocchio

April

- 3 Summer sport versus Scotch
Head of the River
- 4 Palm Sunday Service
- 5 Easter T.V. production was recorded
- 5-7 Year 7 Orange Koorinal Camp
- 7 School broke for Easter
- 14 Mr. Burke addressed Year 12
- 8-23 Year 8 Koorinal Camp
- 24 Winter sports scratch match versus Trinity
Boarders' Social
- 30 Cadet Bivouac at Koorinal

May

- 1 Winter sport scratch matches versus Hale
- 5 Year 12 examinations commenced
- 8 Scratch matches versus Scotch
- 9 Family Service
Winter sports versus the Old Boys
- 13 School broke for May Vacation
Parents' Association Cocktail Party
- 19 Inter-state visit to Peninsula Grammar School

June

- 1 Second term opened
- 4 Debate versus Hale and Aquinas
- 5 Winter sports versus Aquinas
- 9 National Chemistry Quiz
- 10, 11, 12, Godspell was performed in the Chapel
- 11 Debates versus M.L.C.
- 12 Winter sports versus Scotch
- 13 Family Service
- 14 I.B.M. Maths Competition
- 16 National Maths Competition
Prep. School Parents' Evening
- 18 Mothers' Auxiliary Devonshire Morning Tea
Debates versus St. Mary's and Newman College
Social Service Quiz Night
- 21 Presentation of Duke of Edinburgh Awards
- 22 Year 12 Parents' Evening
- 25 Debates versus P.L.C. and John XXIII
- 26-27 Art Camp at Koorinal
- 30 Year 11 Examinations began

July

- 2 Debates versus Newman College and C.B.C., Fremantle
- 3 Winter sports versus Hale
- 3-4 Chess Camp at Koorinal
- 8 School winter sports Carnival
- 12 Mid-term Holiday
- 16 Debates versus Hale and Newman College
Musical Concert by Staff and Students
- 17 Winter Sports versus Trinity
Year 12 Dance at Cottesloe Civic Centre
- 18 1st XI played Hotspurs Hockey Club
- 20 Social Service Casuals Day
- 23 Debates versus St. Mary's and Wanneroo S.H.S.
- 24 Winter sports versus Aquinas
- 24-25 Music Theory Camp at Koorinal
- 27 Arrival Windsor School Rugby Team
- 28 Year 11 Parents' Evening
- 29 Prep. School's Music Festival
Rugby match versus Windsor School
- 30-1 Confirmation Retreat at Koorinal
- 31 Winter sport versus Scotch

August

- 1 Choir sang at Toodyay Festival
- 6 Debates with P.L.C.
- 7 Winter Sports versus Guildford
- 8 Founders Day Service
- 10 Scholarship Examination
- 12 Year 12 T.A.E. Trial Examinations began
Junior Schools' Lightning Carnival at Scotch
- 13 Organ and Choral Cert
- 14 Winter sports versus Wesley
School Gymnastic Championships
- 16 Year 10 Parents' Evening
- 21 Cadets departed for Annual Camp
- 25 Confirmation Service
- 26 School broke for vacation
- 28 Cadets returned from Camp

September

- 14 Third Term commenced
Boarders' Market
- 17 School Cross-Country Championships
- 18-19 McClemons House Koorinal Camp
- 22 Year 9 Parents' Evening
- 25-26 Art Camp at Koorinal
- 26-29 Geography Camp at Koorinal
- 30 Preparatory School Athletic Sports

October

- 1 Secondary School Athletic Sports
- 4 Queens' Birthday Holiday
- 6 Open Day
- 7, 8, 9 Bunyip Island performed in the Chapel
- 16 Quadrangular Athletics at Wesley
- 21 Preparatory Schools' sports at Scotch
- 22 Musical Concert in the Chapel
- 23 Inter-school athletics at Perry Lakes
- 27-28 A.B.C. recorded the Christmas T.V. Service
- 27-29 Year 7 Orange Koorinal Camp
- 29 Parents' Association Quiz Night
- 30 Summer sport versus Wesley

November

- 1-3 Year 5 Koorinal Camp
- 3-5 Year 7 Red Koorinal Camp
- 5 Year 12 Final Dinner
- 6 Summer sport versus Aquinas
- 8-10 Year 5 Koorinal Camp
- 10-12 Year 6 Koorinal Camp
- 13 Summer sport versus Hale
- 15 T.A.E. begin. Year 8 examinations begin
- 15-17 Year 7 Yellow Koorinal Camp
- 20 Year 11 and staff Sports Day
- 23-26 Year 9 Koorinal Camp
- 25 Year 10 and 11 Examinations began
- 27 Summer sport versus Trinity
- 28 Advent Service

December

- 3 Speech Day Preparatory School
Speech Night Secondary School
- 9 Final Staff Meeting



Sport



ROWING

The 1982 season actually began during third term, 1981 when the various training squads were formed and coaching concentrated on technique rather than overall speed.

We had our first taste of victory early in the season with the Aquinas Regatta. Our top Year 8 VIII which had been taken under the collective wing of two old boys, Richard Hay and Ben Doust, screamed to victory in three events and a close second in a fourth. A brilliant effort, especially since two of these races were for Year 9 crews and our boys had started by mistake.

Mid-January saw the rowing camp on the Murray River with Mr. Ninham and Mr. Buck keeping us hard at work on the river, and Mr. and Mrs. Holloway making a combined effort in the kitchen and with transport. It was during this camp that we had our first glimpse of the new Headmaster, Mr. Hill. He and Ben Constable came down to watch us during training and within a short time Mr. Hill was leaning out of a coaching boat, parallel to the water, spanner in hand, repairing a broken rigger. Thanks to the efforts of all those involved the camp was a great success and helped improve our rowing skills for the coming season.

By the start of first term the coaching line up had been finalised with David Hay, Mr. Oxnam and Mr. Hammond coaching the fours; Mr. Buck the U/16 VIII, Mr. Mountier came back to the 2nd VIII (there must be some joke about "rowing coaches never die they just . . .") and Mr. Ninham coached the 1st VIII. The Middle School crews were introduced to rowing by Messrs. Hill, Ryder, Granger, Hay, Doust and Holloway.

For the senior crews training meant hard work, early morning training, weights in the afternoons and races or training on Saturdays. This hard work paid off as all our crews improved in their performances in the



Rear (L-R): A. Wilson, R. Heinrich.
Row Three: V. Conlay, N. Jol, Price, M. French.
Row Two: K. Holloway, N. Reynolds, S. Moller.
Front: C. Muir.

Association Regattas leading up to the Head of the River. Although our three eights were confident and had greatly improved during the season the results of the Head of the River were disappointing with the U/16 VIII and the 1st VIII coming in 4th and the 2nd VIII bringing in a 3rd place. The fours, which had been plagued by lack of numbers and crew changes throughout the season, put up a good effort on the day.

The sincere thanks to all those who row at Christ Church must go to all the coaches who sacrifice large amounts of their time, not only to teach us the finer points of rowing, but also to develop in their crews an attitude of teamwork and enthusiasm.

A special thank you must go to Mr. Holloway whose efforts enabled the boat shed to run smoothly.

V. Conlan
(Captain of Boats)



Rear (L-R): C. Holme, M.T. Rowe, P. Murray, P. King, G. Michael, M. Bonadeo, C. Sears, A. Wilson.
 Row Three: J. Rees, R. Gibson, Holme, D. Nairne.
 Row Two: N. Bowman, B.J. Munns, Fitzgerald, P. Salom, H. Jolly, D. Dring, R. Natham.
 Front: T. Drayton, B. Beresford, A. Brogan, D. Bowker (Coach), Dougal, J. Mar, Abbey.

SWIMMING

The 1982 swimming season began for the team in 1981 with their own private coaches. The boys remaining from last year's team elected A.J.M. Brogan, Captain, D.S. Burton, Vice-Captain, and M.J. Bonadeo, Committeeman as the committee to represent them.

The first morning is always the worst for the swimming team, but this year it appeared that the team was keen and ready to go. Our informal meeting with Scotch on the first Saturday of the term showed that the keenness needed a lot of training before we became a formidable team. Luckily David Tydeman (hijacked from Scotch), Mr. Bowker and Mr. Grist "psyched" us into the pool every morning.

The house sports saw some very fine swims. The individual champions were — U/13 W.M. Graaug; U/14 C.M. Michael; U/15 B.J.D. Beresford; U/16 A.J.M. Brogan; Open Y.K. Mah. In a very exciting finish Queenslea clinched the title of champion house in the final race from Noake.

After the school swimming sports a slump seemed to overcome the Christ Church camp. The quads were held at Wesley this year. Although we could only obtain 3rd place our relays and breaststroke wins proved we were a force to be reckoned with. Dominic Walsh,

a Year 6 student, joined us again this year to help out the U/13 team in butterfly.

Finally came the real test. THE INTERS. This was to be the climax of the swimming season for many. Christ Church gained 21 places in the 52 event programme; this included 4 individual wins. They were — Y.K. Mah in the Open 100m Backstroke and 50m Butterfly, D.S. Burton in the Open 100m Backstroke and A.J.M. Brogan in the U/16 50m Butterfly. This race was a dead heat.

Finally the relays, where Christ Church has been notorious for not doing very well. We had 2 wins and 2 seconds. The U/16 Freestyle relay won in a record time of 1.40.19 and the U/15 Medley relay team also won.

Christ Church ended the evening in a very creditable 4th position. The finish was extremely close and exciting. It should be noted that Christ Church now holds the record in the final three events including the premier event, the Open Freestyle Relay.

From all the final year swimmers, we wish Mr. Bowker and his team the best of luck for the future.

A.J.M. Brogan



Rear (L-R): M.B. Moyes, C.M. Michael, C.J. Bussell, D.J. Humphry, N.E.M. McDonald, A.G. Campbell, R.P. Bowman.
 Row Two: R.W. Saleeba, A.D. Borushek, P.G. Galvin, T. Usui, H.J. Burton, W.M. Grauaug, C.F. Johnson.
 Front: Mr. K.A. Grist, E.C. Wilson, D.A. Yu, A.J.C. Sanders, D.D. Walsh, N.R. Gibson, P.G. Cohen, D.J. Barboutis.

CRICKET

A young First XI cricket team played with much determination throughout the season to finish third in the Darlot Cup competition, and in so doing laid the foundations for what should be a very successful 1983 season.

Undoubtedly the improvement in Christ Church cricket this year has been due to the high standards of fitness and application at practice demanded by the coach, Mr. Tooke. As a result, the players set themselves high standards, and consequently good results followed. It is hoped that the team spirit generated within the team this season will strengthen further in 1983, because the nine players that return next year have an excellent chance to improve on this year's third placing.

The highlight of our extensive pre-season work this season was a week long tour to Sydney, in which we played four one day games against school teams. This was an ideal way of bringing the team together before term started, and it had a significant influence on our Darlot performance. Thanks must be extended to Mr.

Froude for his efforts in organising the tour and for his encouragement throughout. Our sincere thanks go also to The King's School for organising our games and billets in Sydney and to the school teams that played against us.

The Darlot season opened with a match against Guildford, the eventual winners of the Cup. Sound batting in the middle order enabled us to reach 212, and having Guildford 8/147 at tea, we really should have won. However, in dropping three catches, we threw away an incredibly tense match, which Guildford just won on the first innings.

In the next game against Wesley, we were defeated. On an excellent wicket, the batting was generally poor with the exception of determined efforts by Johnson (47) and Crane (29 n.o.). Despite the absence of Green due to injury, and the searing 43°C heat, our fielding and bowling were pleasing, highlighted by Lucas's superb display behind the stumps and Howard Rae's bowling.



Rear (L-R): W.W. Dunne, H.C. Rae, L.J. Green, M.G. Lang, I.R. Taylor, S.A. Johnson, M.P. Lucas.
 Front: P.D.E. Jory, J.M. Clarke (Selector), B.J. Constable (Captain), P. Tooke Esq. (Coach), A.J.P. Geoghegan (Vice Captain), I.J. Crane, S.J. Parish (Scorer).

Against Aquinas, we achieved an exciting win. Having been bundled out for 109 in the first innings, the bowlers — Green (3/25), Geoghegan (2/14) and Crane (3/17) — aided by some inspired fielding and catching, managed to dismiss Aquinas for 92. In our second innings, we reached 7/200, with Lang (46 n.o.), Johnson and Clarke all making good contributions.

The match against Hale is best forgotten. The batting and bowling were inept, and the fielding pathetic, resulting in our convincing loss.

The Trinity match saw a complete reversal in our batting form. By scoring 7/324, a thirteen year old school batting record, held by Richard Charlesworth and Peter Tooke's 1969 team, was broken. Jamie Clarke (58) and Mark Lucas (82) laid the foundations for a big score with a school record opening partnership of 140, highlighted by intelligent running between the wickets. Lucas batted for almost four hours during his record score by a Year 10, Lewis Green, who was promoted up the order, made 57 quick runs, while all the other batsmen contributed in what was a fine performance. Eventually, we defeated Trinity by 100 runs.

The final game, against Scotch, produced our best overall performance. Superb fielding throughout and devastating bowling from Green (6/31) enabled us to dismiss Scotch for 117. Although the upper order faltered slightly in our chase for the required runs, sensible batting by Dunne (38), Green (29), Constable (63) and some attractive strokeplay by Taylor (33 n.o.) resulted in a total of 9/232 dec. In Scotch's second innings, Green again destroyed their batting with 4/26. However, bad light foiled all chances of an outright win with the opposition score of 7/62.

The performances of the younger players throughout the year should stand the team in good stead next season. Grayden Lang, Wade Dunne, Pat Jory and Ian Taylor will all have benefitted from their first year in the team, and next year will play important roles as batsmen. Likewise, Clarke and Johnson, both having played two seasons of Darlot Cup already, should find the opposition bowling very manageable next year with the 50s they made this year becoming centuries next season. Howard Rae's left arm bowling improved considerably over the year, due mainly to his hard work at training, and he too will be an important member of the team next season.

The two remaining players returning next season, Lewis Green and Mark Lucas, both received Honours for their performances in 1982. Lewis' batting showed him to be a true all-rounder of high schoolboy standard, and his selection in the Combined P.S.A. team was well deserved. Next year he is expected to dominate the competition with his bowling and should continue to make valuable batting contributions. Mark showed tremendous concentration and technique in staying over 14 hours at the crease. As a Year 10, his achievement in topping the batting aggregates was a fine one. Added to this is his ability behind the stumps, which made him the best wicket-keeper in the competition and earned him a place in the W.A. State U/16 cricket team.

Ben, despite an erratic season with the bat, always looked set for a big score. His style saw him constantly prepared to punish the loose ball at many a good bowler's expense. He capped off his season with an excellent 63, unluckily run out on the way to his first Darlot "ton". His irregular bowling style sent many of the competition's best batsmen reeling. However,

Ben's Honours stemmed from his service to cricket at Christ Church. His captaincy and management of the team were of the highest quality, and his work both on and off the field was a constant inspiration to the team, not to mention his speeches.

Andrew Geoghegan, the Vice-Captain, and the team's other Year 12, Ian Crane, both performed well during the season. Andrew, although troubled by a back strain, bowled well enough to be selected in the combined P.S.A. team. Ian always bowled tightly and was probably the pick of our fielders, his best games being against Aquinas and Scotch.

The team's improvement is the direct result of Mr. Tooke's efforts as our coach, and it is for the enthusiasm and desire he instilled in us that we thank him most. We also appreciated very much the help given at training by Messrs. Froude, Porter, McFarlane and Charlesworth.

In Symon Parish, our scorer, we had a person who worked tirelessly in keeping figures on every aspect of our play, from batting strike rates to misfield tallies. His efforts were appreciated by all members of the team, and we thank him very much.

To our supporters, particularly the fathers who were never short of advice from the boundary, we'd like to thank them very much for the interest they took in us. And finally the mothers, to whom we owe a special "thank you" for their work in maintaining the standard of lunches and teas, without doubt the best of any P.S.A. school.

The Year 12 cricketers wish Mr. Tooke and next year's team the best of luck, and are confident they will have a very successful season.

Ben Constable
and Symon Parish

TENNIS



Rear (L-R): A. von Altenstadt, A.K. Grose,
H.G.R. Willis, M.J.W. Gilmour,
Mr. P.J. Rickey (Coach).
Front:
R.S. Phillips, D.G.J. McLellan,
S.M. McGregor (Captain), B.A.
Scott.

The 1982 tennis season was one of mixed fortunes for Christ Church. The 1st eight and 2nd eight were unable to find success but the story was different in the junior school with most teams performing well. Credit must go to the Year 8 and 9 teams who were undefeated in their respective competitions. Hopefully we can look forward to more successful seasons as the "Middle School Stars" move into the senior school.

Special mention must be made of the Christ Church team — Robbie Philips, Jamie Venerys, Tony Evans and Nick McGlew, who won the prestigious Herbert Edwards' Cup in the U/15 division of this state competition.

The Year 10 team showed great depth and determination in their competition finishing second overall, after a "thriller", to Hale who finished first.

The school's first eight team had an unsuccessful season despite the rigorous training sessions. All players enjoyed tremendously the high standard of tennis and gained much needed experience from their games. Duncan McClellan, Brenton Scott, Adrian Grose and Andreas Altenstadt all revealed their tennis skill and had a fairly consistent season. They certainly will be an asset for the team next year. The team's mascot, and number one player, Robbie Philips, played some brilliant tennis and with still two years left in the school will be of great value.

Finally, special thanks must go to the 1st VIII's coach and loyal supporter, Mr. Rickey, who retained his enthusiasm throughout the season. Thanks also to the other tennis coaches in the school who found a little more success with their teams.

From the retiring Year 12's: best of luck to all teams next year.

Scott McGregor



Rear (L-R): A. Syme, K. Conwan, V. Conlan, G.C. Ryan, L. Green, M. Bonadeo, S. Vladich.
Row Two: G.J. Ryan, A. Hutchins, W. Dunne, T. Vinci, C. McDonald, T. Hanson, M. Gilmour, D. Stringer, I. Crane.
Front: A. Palassis, M. Diffen, M. Thomson (Captain), D.M. van Kempen (Coach), J. Carrington-Jones (V Captain), A. Saggars, G. Lang.
Absent: P. Adam.

FOOTBALL

THE SEASON?

As far as the P.S.A. football season went it proved to be disappointing.

At the conclusion of the season we finished equal 6th with a strong and polished Wesley side taking the Alcock Cup. Congratulations are extended to them. As a group of footballers we had enough talent to do much better as was evident in our pre-season games. As the official season started we were an injury hampered side with 8 out of the chosen 18 unfit to play. The attitude and spirit of the team was exceptional and this can be attributed to the devotion and enthusiasm shown by the coach.

THE GAME?

After a drought of 26 losses in a row over the past three years we defeated Guildford in a game to

remember. Played in wet conditions Guildford took control of the game in the first half and held a 19 point lead until our onslaught in the last five minutes. We managed to kick three quick goals which put us right back in contention. Then with just 40 seconds of the game remaining, a steady goal was kicked by John Carrington-Jones which put us 5 points in front. Soon after the final siren sounded and victory was ours.

The previous week saw us narrowly defeated by Scotch in a fast moving game that showed innumerable skills and really showed what we were capable of producing.

THE TEAM?

The captain of this year's team was the veteran Mal Thompson, who gave his all in a courageous season, although unfortunately hampered by injuries. Mark

Bonadeo, the other veteran of the team, started late due to injury but really made up for it in the six games he did play. Mal and Mark deservedly received honours for their efforts.

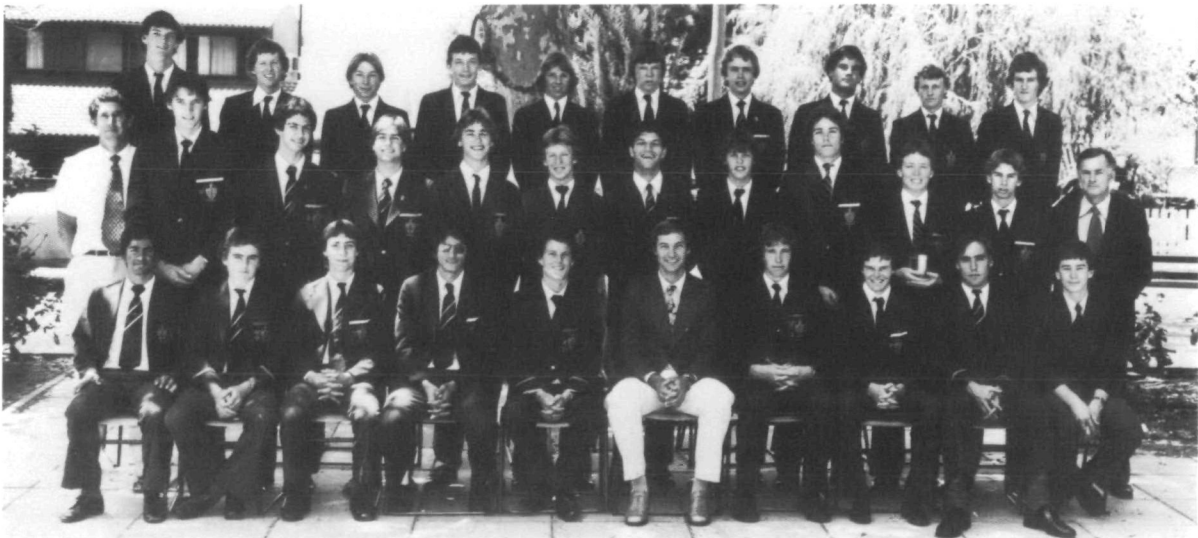
The back line consisted of the hard-working Pete Adam, Michael Gilmour and the controversial Tony Palassis. The half-back line had the high-flying Stringer who was well and truly supported by the gutsy ground work of both Alistair Hutchins and Kempton Cowan. The centreline was characterised by the fast-moving and highly-skilled Marc Diffen and Craig McDonald, along with the rugged hard-hitting Tim Hawson. The half-forward line of Mark Bonadeo, Terry Vinci and Andrew Syme displayed great initiative and skills when delivering to our forward line. The full-forward line worked in well to get their hard earned goals. The polished Adrian Saggars and the nippy Glen Ryan never missed anything that came to ground. Our sharp shooter, Louis Green, who in one game managed five goals, led well and kicked accurately.

The following division was characterised by the high-flying Mal Thomson and Gary Ryan who were not without the services of the hard-hitting Wade Dunne and the noticeable guts and determination of Ian Crane. The utility player of the season was Grayden Lang who adapted well to any position. Others who made an appearance throughout the season were Vern Conlan, the close checking Rob Heinrich, the rugged Syd Vladich and Geoff Rodwell, David Marshall, David Dring, Scott Rose, Simon Mitchell, Ashley Mitchell, Garry Page, James Clark.

In concluding, thanks are due to a number of people. Firstly Mr. van Kempen in his first season as coach of the 1st XVIII carried an awesome load with the greatest of ease. Secondly to Mr. Watkins, Mr. Bowker and Mr. Parish, all generously supported the team. Finally, Mr. and Mrs. Diffen who were as much a part of the team as all of us, thank you.

Best of luck for 1983, fellas, work hard and you will be rewarded.

John Carrington-Jones
Vice Captain



Rear (L-R): D. Syme, R. Bailye, I. Crane, C. Charnley, D. Marshall, A. More, D. Dring, P. Adam, S. Vladich, G. Hall.
Row Two: C.H. Watkins, G.C. Ryan, A. Palassis, M. Diffen, T. Hawson, G. Soloman, T. Vinci, M. Reilly, G. Page, W. Dunne, A. Hutchins, A.B. Burns.
Front: P. Tennekoon, S. McGregor, G.J. Ryan, M. Verma, J. Carrington-Jones, D.M. van Kempen, M. Thomson, C. McDonald, M. Bonadeo, D. Burton.

THE MELBOURNE FOOTBALL TRIP 1982

After a morning's training at C.C.G.S. under the guidance of Mr. van Kempen we grabbed some lunch and headed for Perth Airport preparing for our flight to Melbourne. Thirty weary blokes made their way out of Melbourne Airport to board a bus that took us to our destination, Mornington Peninsula. We arrived at Peninsular Grammar School at 9.30 a.m., where we were met by our respective billets.

Day one involved tennis in the morning and our tennis stars of the calibre of Scott McGregor, John Carrington-Jones and Mark Diffen lost to a strong Peninsula team. Scott McGregor was heard to mutter "those high quality gravel courts were pretty hard to handle!" That afternoon we jogged out onto the football field to the generous applause of Mr. Watkins and Mr. Burns. It was a titanic struggle. Eventually Peninsula ran out winners by a margin of 40 points. Wade Dunne and our illustrious captain, Mal Thomson, played notable games and Garry Page also deserves a mention.

Squash was also included in our first day schedule of activities, and due to the talents of Michael Verma, Gavin Hall, Craig Charnley and Rolly Tennekoon we annihilated the opposition.

Day two (Friday) included a football match against Camberwell at 2.00 p.m., while the first basketball match was scheduled to take place at 7.45 p.m. The football match against Camberwell was played in wet and windy conditions to which the C.C.G.S. team adapted well and in a great game ran out winners by one solitary point. Thanks to John Carrington-Jones for marking and kicking the winning goal.

The basketball game that evening was exciting. Anthony Palassis set the standard with great goal shooting. The support from Sandy More, Al Hutchins and Dave Syme was phenomenal. Unfortunately we lost narrowly but we were, by no means, disgraced.

Saturday the 22nd once again saw our squash team take top honours against Peninsula but to no avail. We also took on Peninsula's second team and won convincingly.

That afternoon saw us aboard a bus on the way to V.F.L. Park, Waverley, to view the match Geelong vs North Melbourne.

That night saw the team let loose in Frankston and surrounding areas but the consensus of opinion was that the "Garden State" didn't have as much to offer as the West.

Sunday saw us participate in a round-robin footy fixture in which we failed to win a game. Brain malfunction by many of our players was all too evident, although David Dring, Ian Crane, Tim Hawson, Mal Thomson and our temporary recruit, Dougal Burton, did put up some sort of a fight.

Sunday night found us all "partying" at one of the Victorian billet's humble abodes. Scott McGregor celebrated his birthday (we think) while Dave Marshall, Mike Verma, Syd Vladich and Mark Bonadeo appeared to be unusually thirsty. Wade Dunne regrettably departed from this convivial scene complaining of a stomach upset.

The last day of our trip saw us again play Peninsula in basketball and football, both of which we lost, but not without a fight. The two Ryans (Gary and Glen) performed well in both.

Thanks are well and truly due to Messrs. Watkins, Burns (our surgeon) and van Kempen for the hours they contributed to make the 1982 football trip a whole-heartedly enjoyable experience for all concerned. To the Vics we say thanks for your great hospitality.

Mark Bonadeo
John Carrington-Jones

RUGBY

Rear (L-R): P.P.T. Jory, R.C.S. Holme, L.P.T. Jones, M.P.C. Verma, A.C. Brewer, C.N. Bowman.
Row Two: P.A. Jenkins, D.J. Rait, D.R. Welch, J.J. Fletcher, D.D. Smirk, S.A. Johnson.
Front: C.A. Sinclair (Touch Judge), C.P.A. Tann, C.R.M. Reid (Vice Captain), G.C.G. Moore (Vice Captain), T.S.F. Paterson, R.J. Scolaro, Mr. R.T. Woollett (Coach).



We started the season with just a few players from the previous year, so a lean year for Christ Church rugby was predicted by many observers. However, we held our own against a strong Old Boys team which gave us encouragement and tended to silence the critics. Ian Cotton made an outstanding debut in the centre and received the Man of the Match Award.

The P.S.A. season opened with a win against Aquinas, and the game against Scotch, although lost, was close with the forwards performing well. After a disappointing game against Guildford, the highlight of the season came with our magnificent win over the hitherto unbeaten Wesley. The forwards that day played superbly. The back row — Chris Reid, Chris

Bowman and David Raitt, was outstanding. The season from then on resumed its uneven pattern. We had a close hard tackling game against Scotch but in terrible conditions had a disastrous game against the eventual Cup winners, Hale.

The season ended with five wins and five losses. At the end of July we enjoyed a visit from Windsor Boys' School in England. In an entertaining game a combined Scotch, Aquinas and Christ Church side was defeated 16-4 by them.

The season was marred by injury. Luke Jones, our most experienced forward, was forced to retire after only four games with recurring back trouble and Adam Brewer, who had showed great promise on the wing, tore ligaments at training in mid-season. Other mishaps were less serious, but the backline seemed to change dramatically from week to week as the season progressed. However, the performance of a number of young Year 10 players who came in to fill the gaps, augers well for the future.

Chris Tann, Clive Bowman and David Raitt received Honours for their contributions to the side. All three represented Christ Church in various State School-boy and Junior sides, as did Simon Johnson. Other outstanding players were Chris Reid, despite injury, and Richard Scolaro, whose enegery and enthusiasm were unflagging.

The 2nd XV, under the vigorous eye of Mr. Hammond, had a similar record to the 1st XV but their skills and teamwork improved markedly over the season. The captain, Matthew Whyte, set a fine example and he was well supported by Neil Bowman, Scott Mellor and John Donnan. The 3rd XV and Middle School teams tried hard but unfortunately did not meet with a great deal of success. The U.15 Caltex team on the other hand, under the guidance of Mr. Lund, won their division handsomely and for the second year running only narrowly lost to Scotch College in the final by 12 points - 3.

Altogether it was a most enjoyable season. Our thanks once more must be given to Mr. Woollett for his indefatigable enthusiasm and to Mr. Peter Bailey of the Nedlands Club, whose help at Thursday night training sessions was invaluable. We were also well supported by the mothers who provided the team with "goodies" after the home games, and, together with the fathers, helped us look after the visiting teams from Windsor and A.C.T. And finally, on behalf of the other teams, I would like to thank Messrs. Hammond, Lund and Clarkson, the Rev. Jarvis and the Headmaster for their good work as coaches and referees.

Greg Moore
Captain of Rugby

HOCKEY

Rear (L-R): A.K. Grose, G.C. Michael, H.G.R. Willis (V Captain), A.G. Mantle.
Row Two: T.S. Baxter, J.S.C. Hui, N.J. Reynolds, J.R. Wood.
Front: M.A. Brown, D.M. Jacobs, B.J. Constable (Captain), A.P.M. French (V Captain).
Absent: P.R. Tennekoon, D.S. Burton.



The First XI Hockey team generally played well below its capabilities throughout the season, to finish a disappointing seventh in the PSA competition.

For the most part, the results can be attributed to a basic lack of determination and desire both in matches and at practice. The failure of the team to

adopt the necessary approach and attitude to the season was the direct result of the Year 12 members of the team (all of whom had previous First XI experience) failing to accept their responsibility as senior players. Hopefully, those boys returning next year will learn from this year's team's mistakes, and alter their approach accordingly.

The performances during the season, of some of the younger players who will be returning next year, were quite encouraging. Adrian Grose played well throughout the season at centre half, and he shows promise. He is to be congratulated on his selection in the Combined PSA side, and on being awarded Honours. Fullbacks Andrew Mantle and John Hui played soundly despite the pressure from opposing forwards that they were invariably under. Tim Baxter was a hard worker in the forward line, while Jamie Wood, Peter Kirkness and David Jacobs will all have benefitted from the games in which they played.

These players, if they realise the importance of

attaining a high level of fitness, of working hard at developing their skills at training, and of total application in matches, are capable of becoming a successful combination. They have an extremely knowledgeable coach in Mr. McFarlane, with whom they can reach a high standard of hockey if they are willing to work. The challenge is theirs.

Other teams in the school performed a good deal better, especially in the Middle School. The 8A's finished a close second, while 8B's were In Year 9, the A's performed creditably to end up The 16A's and 2nd XI showed much determination in a number of their matches to gain and respectively.

These results show that there is the talent in the younger years to raise the standard of hockey at Christ Church, provided each boy individually takes it upon himself to strive to improve his own performance.

Ben Constable

SQUASH

For the first time this year Christ Church took part in an unofficial P.S.A. squash competition. Unfortunately it was only "unofficial", otherwise the team could have claimed its first trophy.

The First IV dominated throughout the season, with Gavin Hall, Michael Verma (Captain), Craig Charnley and Ralston Tennekoon all playing very well. The extent of their dominance can be seen by the fact that only 18 points were lost, while 216 points were gained. Christ Church did not lose one game in the whole competition.

The Second IV only had the opportunity to play a few matches but did prove their potential. The Middle School IV did not perform so well and lost most of their matches but still put in a determined effort during the season. The best outcome of this year in squash has been the interest shown by boys with potential and determination. This augurs well for the future development of squash as a competitive game in the school.

Lots of thanks to Mr. Merrells and Miss Luke for their constant practice sessions with us — in the afternoons and mornings! Miss Luke was always on hand, and I would like to extend to her our special thanks on behalf of all of us.

Depth and potential were the two basic themes of this year in squash. Good luck for next year and I hope that the First IV will be able to win "the trophy" and obtain the recognition it deserves.

Michael Verma, Captain



G.R. Hall, C.M. Charnley, P.R. Tennekoon, M.P.C. Verma, Miss J.M. Luke.



Rear (L-R): A. Palassis, t. Hughes, G.C. Ryan, M. Thomson, M. Bonadeo, D.M. van Kempen (Coach).
Front: G.J. Ryan (V Captain), J. Carrington-Jones (Captain), A. Saggars, W. Donaldson.

BASKETBALL

The 1982 Basketball season was an enjoyable and successful one for all concerned. Under the guidance of Mr. van Kempen, Mr. Clarkson and an Old Boy, Jerry Packington, the team showed great application and a lot of enthusiasm. We won all but two of the games we played.

The team was clearly full of talent but unfortunately at one time or another lacked the necessary teamwork to beat top sides like Wesley, who finished first, and Trinity who finished equal second with us.

The team was ably led by John Carrington-Jones, whose enthusiasm and inspirational long shots were the key to a very successful season.

The 1st V boasted talent of the calibre of the mercurial Mal Thomson who in most games spent more time in the air than on the ground, and the fleet-footed guard, Adrian Saggars, who, with a long record of skill and experience, totally outclassed the opposition in all aspects of the game. Glen Ryan, the agile Vice-Captain, was invaluable in keeping the team settled and together when exposed to the greatest of pressure. Wayne Donaldson, a younger member of the team, showed strong character as he and Glen led a tight and aggressive defence.

Our forwards featured Tony Palassis and Terry Hughes, both good contributors to our score in every game. Mark Bonadeo never failed to delight us with some baffling play right through the opposition's defence. Mark deserved more scoring shots than actually resulted on these occasions. Gary Ryan gained more confidence and aggressiveness throughout the season as he held his own in the air. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly our match against Hale. The game was very tight and both teams were within 2 points of each other right the way through. The inevitable result was a drawn game at full time. We then had to play an extra 5 minutes in which Christ Church managed to score 8 points and Hale only 1.

The second five in their season weren't nearly as successful as the first but persevered and received their reward when they won their first game — which happened to be their last match. They deserved better!

Our thanks are extended to Mr. van Kempen, Mr. Clarkson and Mr. Packington from both teams for the time they gave which was very relevant in what turned out to be a very successful and most enjoyable Basketball season.

Anon.

CROSS COUNTRY

This year cross country running was the school's most successful sport. The senior team was placed equal first with Guildford and the middle school were the winners of their competition. Both teams should be congratulated on their fine efforts.

The senior team missed overall victory by the worst of bad luck with eight of the top team sick but were still happy to share the cup.

The upper school had a squad of fifty this year, and often the opposition would be frightened away by all the gold singlets. Everybody in the squad tried hard to make the top ten, which ensured us a strong team.

Training sessions this year were up-graded and refined. A variety of different length runs were completed and everybody had a chance to do them all.

There are a few people who need a special mention for their contributions.

Evan Egerton-Warburton, who was ranked the third fastest in the PSA, always gave of his best. Richard George, at the first training was ranked number eight. By half way through the season he was the third fastest in the team. He deserves special congratulations for his effort and the example he set.

One person who wasn't the best long distance runner, but always pushed himself to the limit was Chris Shenton. He was always named in the middle of the team and we are still wondering how he ever managed to get his sticks moving so well.

Two other boys who could always be relied upon for top efforts were Troy "Whiskers" Drayton and Justin Birchmore.

All in all it was a great team.

In the middle school, Mathew Archer, Christian Butler and Grant Betts were the most outstanding, setting a fine example for the rest of their team.

Congratulations to you all and to Mr. Marsland on your run of victories.

Midway through the year the state schoolboys cross country championships were held at Perry Lakes. Christ Church was the strongest school participating,



Rear (L-R): T. Drayton, R. Nathan, A. Dawson, C. Shenton, A. Sharpe, R. Winter, R. Magee.
 Row Two: J. Birchmore, E. Warburton, Mr. R.E. Merrells, T. Badger (Captain), A. Jones.
 Front: T. Henville, R. George, R. McGavin, C. McGlew, P. Archer.
 Absent: D. Eginton.

winning two of the three teams races, and having five boys selected in the state team to compete in the Australian championships in Adelaide. The five were Evan Warburton, Justin Birchmore, Robert McGavin, myself and Richard George who was in the school's most outstanding competitor.

The whole success of this years team was due to our two coaches, Mr. Merrells and Mr. Nicholls. Mr. Merrells was our "Head Coach" and did an excellent job training us to the peak we reached. Both he and Mr. "Nics" deserve a round of applause for always giving encouragement and support to the team.

I think cross country this year was very enjoyable and I wish the team, and coaches, good luck and hope to see all the old faces and some new ones at the start of next season.

Thanks team.

Trevor Badger (Captain)

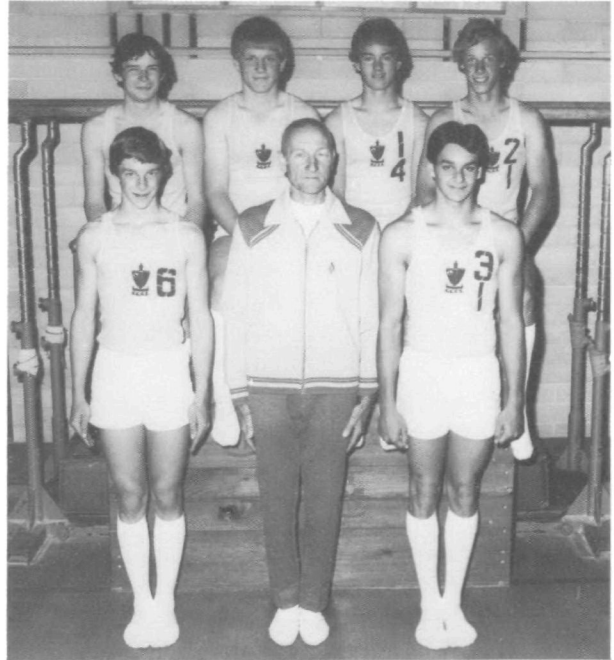
ADDITIONAL NOTE

Part of the success of this season was due to the encouragement and support of many top runners. It was good to see boys accept the challenge of 14 km training runs and a series of 1 km "sprints". My special thanks to Trevor Badger for his outstanding leadership throughout the season. Best of luck next year.

R. Merrells

GYMNASTICS

Rear (L-R): M.J. Taylor, J.M.C. Parkinson, N.A. Jol, P.C. Salom.
Front: P.N. McSkimming, Mr. Akos Kovacs, D.A. German
(Captain).



The 1982 Gymnastic Competition season was as prosperous as in previous years.

A late start was made in the final preparation for the first events and it showed in the results. After the first two Invitation competitions, held in our superb gymnasium, our team could see where more work was needed to pull our standards up to scratch.

With the help of "Old Faithful", our gym coach (Mr. Akos Kovacs), we were to prove more successful in the next two invitation competitions.

With the State Championships being put forward, it meant that our level 7 and 6 teams had two weeks in which to get themselves into tip-top shape for the second most important event of the year.

Normally with the State Championships later in the year, Christ Church gymnasts take home first and second place in the team events, but not this year. We were beaten by a better prepared team. We managed to take second and third place in team events. Individual placings were still respectable.

First Team: J.S.D. Anderson came sixth with a total of 96.15 out of 120. His performance earned him the only individual medal to be received by the team, on the pommel horse. D.J. Stone came seventh with 94.6, M.C. Michael came eighth with 89.75, a fine effort by a latecomer. Last in our team but certainly not least, T.A. Ingleton came ninth with 89.35.

Second Team: Level 6's second team put in an excellent effort taking third place. J.A. Maslen came 10th with 86.15, C.C. Sprogoe came 11th with 80.85, D.S. Bloomfield came 12th with 80.60, and P.G. Blake took 13th place with 78.15. Although these results

look dismal, there were far more than thirteen competitors. Well done Level 6.

The Level 7 team put in a slightly better effort.

P.N. McSkimming was 5th with 92.25. This gave him a place in the Level 7 State team to compete for the National championships. P.C. Salom took 6th place with 86.35. M.J. Taylor was desperate to keep up with the leaders but by scoring 76.70, he took the 8th place. After a small but unfortunate accident, I.M.C. Parkinson was unable to attend trainings early this year and so his standard was affected. But still he made a fine effort to score 76.00 and come 9th.

The Level 8, 9 and 10 championships were next. Level 8 was our strongest team. D.A. German came first with 97.60, Second was A.N. King, a loyal old boy, and third C.J. Robinson, another loyal old boy.

Level 9 had only two competitors from Christ Church. They were K.W. Zinc 1st, and M.S. Sadka 2nd. Both old boys who have supported gymnastics in the school for a number of years.

Level 10 had only two competitors as well. 1st S.O. Isbel and 2nd N.R. Porter, both old boys.

The reason why Christ Church has a large number of loyal old boys is because of their admiration for Mr. A. Kovacs and his dedication to this sport.

The Home Championship is an event all gymnasts look forward to. It is not only a test of skill but also our chance to show Mr. Kovacs how much we appreciate him.

The competition is divided into two groups, normally. This year was an exception. There were four groups.

Under 15, Walkers Cup, Open, McLagans Cup, the old boys and "group extraordinary". The latter group is for the gymnast who is too old to compete for the Walkers Cup but not in a high enough level to compete for the McLagans Cup.

Walkers Cup

1st T.A. Ingleton — a good effort by any standards.
2nd D.J. Stone; 3rd D.S. Bloomfield.

Group Extraordinary

1st J.S. Anderson; 2nd M.C. Michael; 3rd J.A. Maslen.

Walkers Cup

1st P.N. McSkimming; 2nd P.C. Salom; 3rd I.M.C. Parkinson.

The National Championship was an excellent opportunity to show the other States some of our style. Although we didn't win any individual firsts, we did win two team events.

Peter McSkimming (Level 7), Douglas German (Level 8), Cameron Robinson (Level 8, old boy) and Andrew King (Level 8, old boy) were put into teams to compete against all States in the Australian National Championships.

The Level 7 team won, with Peter McSkimming taking 7th place.

The Level 8 team also won their event. Douglas German took 4th place in the individual competition, Cameron Robinson took 10th place and Andrew King took 12th place.

The year's competition season did not quite produce the results we had all hoped for. But the results we did get from new members has inspired them to put more of an effort in for next year.

The gymnasts would like to thank Mr. Kovacs for the time and effort he has put in to training us. He has also been responsible for getting new equipment for the gymnasts to train on. Twelve metres of spring floor helped greatly to improve our standard on the floor.

We would also like to thank our new Headmaster, Mr. A.J. de v. Hill, for his interest and help through the competition season.

See you all.

D. German
and J. Anderson

Rear (L-R): A.R. Jones, A.A. Miller, A.M. Way, P.G. Dodd, P.J.P. Pontague.

Front: T.J. Kuehlmann, P.J. Minear, Mr. Akos Kovacs, J.E. Mann, S.J. Frazier.

Absent: K.W. Elischer, D.D.M. Stewart, A.N. Giles, S. Macfarlane.



Rear (L-R): D.S. Bloomfield, P.G. Blake, M.C. Michael, C.C. Sprogoe.
Front: J.S.D. Anderson, T.A. Ingleton, Mr. Akos Kovacs, J.A. Maslen, P.J. Riley.
Absent: D.J. Stone.

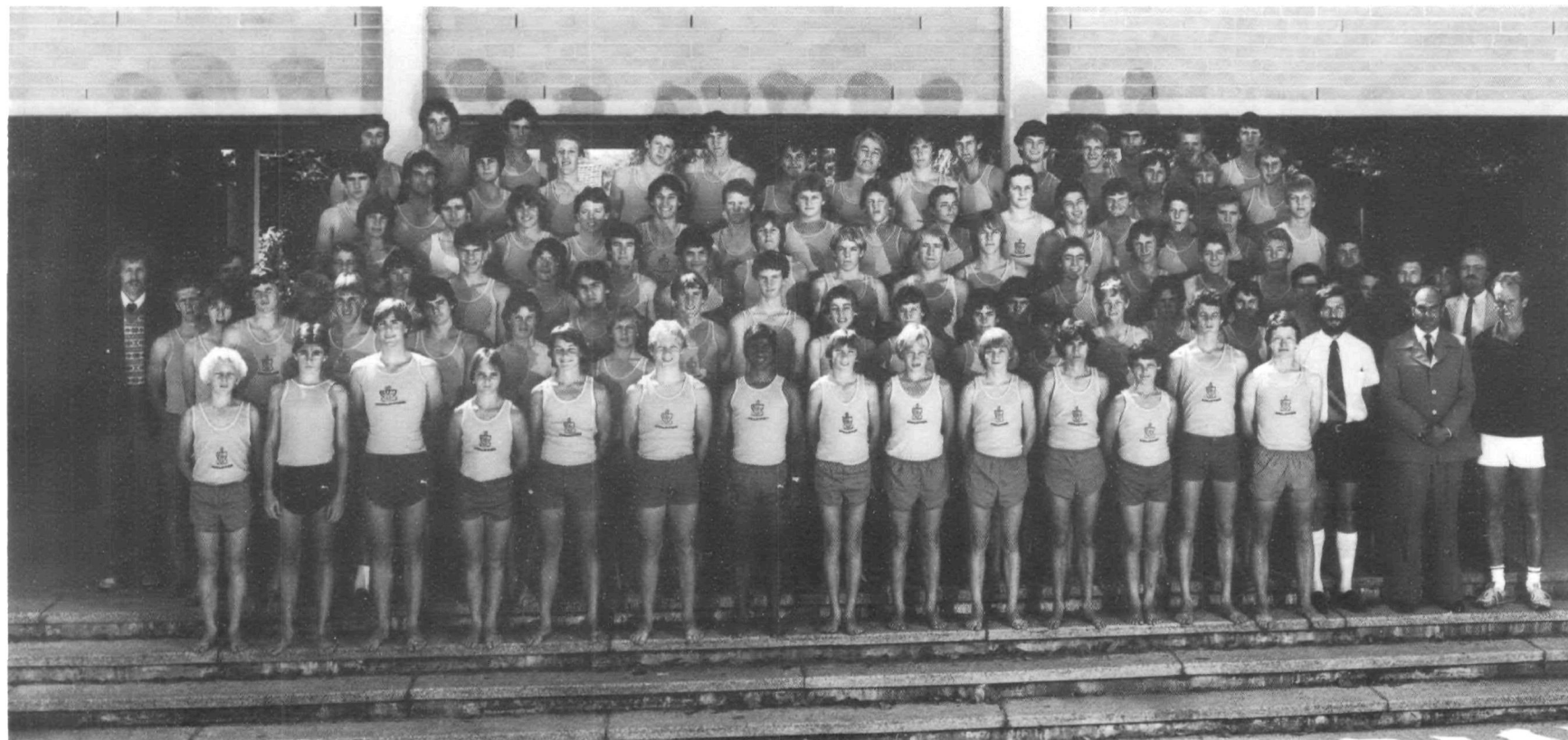




House Athletics



ATHLETICS



Rows 5 & 6: D. Smirk, P. Murray, P. Adam, G. Page, C. Bowman, I. Cotton, P. Brown, H. Willis, G. Ryan, C. Sinclair, V. Conlan, M. Thomson, P. King, D. Syme, T. Turnbull, I. van Driel, M. Russell, D. Raitt, S. Gillam, P. Burton, A. Wilson.
 Row Four: P. Staines, A. Grose, J. Rees, W. Dunne, C. Walker, A. Mantle, C. Webster, R. Gibson, H. Jolly, Q. Webster, A. Syme, C. McDonald, P. Dowling, P. Jenkins, C. Sears.
 Row Three: Mr. Saggors, Mr. Marsland, M. Forrester, P. Lindfield, N. McDonald, N. Bowman, M. Lang, R. Pate, R. Russell, C. Webb, C. Holme, D. Burling, B. Beresford, T. Badger, A. Tetlow, T. Baxter, C. Shenton.
 Row Two: R. Wall, D. Lane, K. Cowan, C. Bussell, S. Witham, W. Donaldson, A. Campbell, A. Smeulders, T. Brice, L. Green, J. Masien, N. Woss, B. Watson, R. Pyett, J. Jeitz, A. Hutchins, P. Sawyer, T. Drayton, M. Ferguson, A. Saggors, L. Timms, Mr. Williams, G. Jones, Mr. Grist.
 Front: R. Tanner, S. Briggs, M. Diffen, K. Wyatt, M. Shuttleworth, R. Colless, P. Tennekoon, S. van Heurck, G. Yeo, N. Ducros, E. Warburton, C. White, J. Carrington-Jones, S. Eggleston, Mr. Merrells, Mr. Pate, Mr. van Kampen.
 Absent: T. Vinci, M. Bonadeo, D. German, D. Stringer, P. Kirkness, J. Jarvis, J. Forgan, M. Spargo.

ATHLETICS

The 1982 Athletics season is one which most of us would like to forget. Our last position in both the Quadrangular and Inter School Carnivals reflected the poor attitude towards training which many boys displayed.

Year 8 boys and to a slightly lesser extent Year 9 started training from the first day. The senior boys however were much less enthusiastic many making an appearance only after the school sports.

The Saturday morning meets at Scotch and school, and in particular the Mini Quads were valuable and some good competition was evident.

The first major athletics carnival was the Inter House competition in which McClemans were victorious with Walters runners up and Craigie third.

There were some outstanding performances on the day. These included C. Shenton who broke the U/16 800 m record with a time of 2.03.6, P. Sawyer who broke the U/14 High Jump with a leap of 1.68 m, L.

Timms' sizzling run in the 200 m to equal the U/16 record in a time of 24.00 and P. Dodd in the U/13 100 m with a good time of 17.4.

Congratulations to these athletes and McClemans house.

In the Quadrangular Sports two weeks later Christ Church had 17 winners overall but the overall team situation remained poor all day. Special mention to C. Bowman who broke the record in the U/17 Discus and A. Wilson who equalled the Quadrangular record in the U/17 Hurdles. R. Colless also performed well with victories in the U/14 100 m and 200 m.

The following week in the Inter School Carnival Christ Church managed to pick up 9 first division places 5 of which were second division events. Some of the best performances were V. Conlan's win in the Open 1500 m, C. Shenton in the U/16 800 m, R. Holme in the U/16 Long Jump and a good double was registered in the U/17 Hurdles with A. Wilson and P. King winning the first and second divisions respectively.

I would like to thank Mr. Marsland, Mr. Williams, Mr. Merrels, Mr. van Kampen, Mr. Grist, Mr. Sagers, Mr. Pate, Mr. Hopper, Mr. Bowker, Mr. Kovacs, Mr. Blackwood and three outside coaches namely Mr. Newton, Mr. Lamb and Dr. Pidgeon. Finally I'd like to wish next year's team the best of luck.

Malcolm Thomson
(Captain)

HOUSE NOTES

CRAIGIE

Housemaster: H. Woodall

Tutors: Miss J.M. Luke, P.J. Lund, P.J. Rickey, D.M. Southwell, D.M. van Kempen.

House Officials: M.W. Diffen (Captain), A.T. Palassis (Vice Captain), T.J. Vinci (Senior)

Craigie House has had another good year and although our wins were not as numerous as we would have liked, house spirit has shone brightly during the year.

In both Swimming and Lifesaving we performed well gaining third and second places respectively. Congratulations must go to Tim "Ironman" Walsh, Tim "La Bot" Hawson, Peter Salom, Peter King, James Rees, Richard Bowman and Richard Saleeba who not only made a valuable contribution to the House, but were also members of the School Swimming Team. As we were gearing up for the inter house cricket, tennis and basketball we learnt that these activities were not to be contested this year. Was this a conspiracy by enemies unknown to deprive us of wins?

During second term we contested Chess, Debating. It's Academic and Winter Games Competition was always keen. Our debaters put up worthy efforts and our Junior Debaters Neil Gibson, Jonathan Chan and Simon Lee did very well. J. Moss, J. Rees and D. Tootell, all year 10's tried hard in It's Academic but with little success. Let's hope that our 1983 Year 10's will be able to improve on this year's result.

Cross Country, planned for Second Term but run in Third Term because of a flu epidemic proved to be another of our weak spots. Some fine performances were recorded by Wade Dunne, Justin Birchmore, Ian Marshall and Tim Lee but overall we appeared short of wind as far too many Craigie boys wandered in at the end of the field.

Third term saw us gain Third place in the House Athletics. This was an improvement on last year and was the result of a fine team effort. Our stars for the day were Peter King, Wade Dunne, Terry Vinci, Phillip Brown, Hamish Jolly, James Rees, Chris White and Peter Dowling. Special mention must go to Robert Appleyard who acted as our marshall. He did a

fine job. Volleyball resulted in a good win by our Senior team but our juniors only managed sixth place. As this report is being written we are about to begin the last competition for the year — Softball. We are looking for a win to lift us on the points ladder, where we lie fifth.

Finally I would like to thank all Craigie House tutors for their work during the year especially our House Master Mr. Woodall. We say farewell to Mr. Lund and wish him and his family good luck in his school in Hobart. To all boys in Craigie House I wish to say thank you for your support and for the spirit which keeps Craigie a good house to be in.

M. Diffen

JUPP

Captain: D.S. Price, Vice-Captain: S.J. Moller, Secretary: P.E. Shenton, House Prefects: A. McAuliffe, A.M. Cronin.

House Tutors: Miss L.F. Day, Messrs. K.W. Hopkins, C.H. Watkins, C.J. Williams.

House Master: Mr. R.T. Woollett.

Although one cannot say that Jupp has reached dizzy heights this year in the never ending struggle for domination of the house competition, it must be revealed that there has been a vast improvement. In the Senior Inter House Football competition, Jupp showed some of the more favoured houses that skill is not everything and that team spirit is vital. After playing off for a place against Craigie, we finished a well earned third, the best day boy house. It was a fast and vigorous game, with Michael Gilmour totally destroying all who came in his path, and Mark Thomas flying above the defenders taking screamers. Craigie were demoralised.

In another fine performance, the senior Jupp Debating Team came to the fore. Chris Tann's team overcame vast odds to finish the victor, a distinctly rare result. The Athletics also saw Jupp utilizing some of our potential, leaping two places from last year to finish 6th. The U16 was our most successful group and our congratulations go to their relay team which had a convincing win and Chris Shenton who won four events and was U16 champion. With a little more co-operation and spirit from some other house members, next year, further improvement is inevitable.

What Jupp lacks in sporting prowess, is certainly made up for in the academic field. Special mention must be made of Barry Lim, who is equal Dux of the school. Well done, Basa!

The new cross country course at Perry Lakes yielded a very disappointing wooden spoon for Jupp, even though Chris Shenton, and Nelson Woss both won their age groups. Congratulations to both on their fine runs.

Overall, Jupp has improved on last year's effort. This is largely due to the effort put in by the tutors Mr. Woollett, Miss Day, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Watkins and Mr. Williams, as well as Vice-Captain Scott Moller. In conclusion we would like to say good luck to Jupp for 1983 and "Fwee Bwian".

Duncan Price

McCLEMANS

Housemasters: Messrs. R.H. Dixon, P.M. Draper, K. Holloway, M.R. Hart, P.H. Nichols, A.D. Needham. House Officials: J. Carrington-Jones (Captain), S.M. McGregor (Vice-Captain), D.J. Marshall (Secretary).

1982 has been a year of mixed success for McClemans. Although we excelled in athletics, football and cross-country, to name a few activities, we fell down rather badly in other areas during the year.

Lacking many stars in the swimming and life saving we didn't do so well, however we were well represented in the Inters team by Mark Bonadeo and Matthew Moyes.

In second term things looked up with the commencement of winter activities. Our gallant football team, comprising many 1st XVIII members (unable to be mentioned due to limited space) finished equal 1st with our "rough" rivals, the lily white lads from Walters.

We casually strode into third term with a classic win in the cross-country which showed the great depth of our house and gave a boost to house spirit. One highlight of the house cross-country was the equal first place by J. Carrington-Jones, V. Conlan and T. Badger in the open and under/17 division.

The next event on the sporting calendar, the highlight of the house competition, was athletics. Once again the McClemans machine overpowered all opposition with a crushing 52 point victory over our nearest rivals. It was a great team victory but several individuals shone out. The mercurial Mal Thomson completed his run of being age group champion by winning his fifth cup. Also in the open, David Syme won the 200m cup and Vern Conlan won the distance cup. Other great performances came from D.K. Stringer, J. Carrington-Jones, Bruce Sewel, Steven Briggs, Andrew Smolders and the Open Relay team who once again blitzed Craigie.

We finished off the year with solid performances in volleyball, softball and the standard competitions, completing a very successful and enjoyable year.

We have been a unified house and everyone has been willing to do their bit all year urged on by Mr. D. and a fine upstanding corp of tutors.

D.M.

NOAKE

House Masters: J.A. Pemberton, R.E. Merrells, H.C. Ryder, B. Tingey, L.W. Hutchinson, M. Wong.
House Officials: I.J. Crane (Captain), A.C. Brogan (Vice-Captain), D.S. Burton, S.P. Robarts, D.M.T. Hobbs (House Prefects).

1982 saw Noake get off to a tremendous start with an excellent 2nd in the swimming and a solid 4th in lifesaving. Again the Burton family showed the way in goal ably supported by Alistair Brogan, Andrew Fitzgerald and Peter Galvin.

Our Cricket team was then set to dazzle the opposition with half the members of the 1st XI being members of Noake House. However the game never eventuated. . . ???

Second term saw the start of the controversial winter sports. We consolidated our good start by winning the Rugby, coming 3rd in football and fourth in hockey. Bussell and his followers played well and a new star shone in the senior school football in the form of Joe Pool. In the Rugby the Noake spirit really shone. A set back in the first game did not stop the one-way runners, David Raitt and the Holme brothers.

The new event to the calendar was the compulsory Cross Country. Even the teachers made a show. All ran well with special mention to James Clarke, Lewis Green and Michael Dobbyn.

The highlight of the house calendar, the athletics, again saw Noake's name in the top four. It also revealed some of Noake's real talent, with some of the younger house members showing their skills. U/14 champion Richard Colless was the real star of the day. Others to do well were S. Frazier, L. Green, D. Eggington, C. Holme, C. Bussel and R. Tennekoon.

At the time of writing the minor sports are taking place with a record in volleyball by our one-handed middle school team, and a fighting effort for fourth in the senior school. Some humour was also shown in this event by 'its yours' Kelly and 'New Blood' Brogan, but it was enjoyed by all, even 'Chook' Rae.

As happens every year, many boys are missed in House reports, but in Noake they are never forgotten. Thanks go to 'coffee shop' Tingey, Bob, Hughie, Lindsay, Mrs. Wong where ever you are, and Pembo, our retiring leader.

Special thanks to Alistair Brogan, Steve Robarts, Joe Pool and Dougal Burton for their support, and also that special Noakian, David Hobbs.

I would also like to thank the house as a whole, for the great time I have had and hope next year will be even more successful.

By the way, at present Noake is equal first in the overall house competition!

I.J. Crane

QUEENSLEA

Once again Queenslea quelled the quiescent quarry without a qualm, quenching every quarrel as we quaked the quavering quota of houses, qualifying for our quest as top house through our quick quality, the quintessence of our spirit causing opposition to quit in our path.

Yes indeed, this year has been a great year for Queenslea — leading the house competition for the first two terms Queenslea really showed their strengths.

The swimming showed Queenslea to be athletically superior in the water as we won the first official event of the year. A great team effort and individual performances from Jack Mah, Aaron Wilson, Marcus Michael, Willy Grauaug, Michael Roe and the open U/17 medley relay gave Queenslea a lead that the other houses found impossible to catch. The lifesaving met with equal success through a great house effort. Senior debating also met with success with the Robins, Kirkness, Varey trio blabbering their way into the final where they lost by a meagre point.

The U/15, U/16 cross-country came second with the house coming fifth overall.

Collections extracted by our treasurer and his band of hoods raised enough money for social service to win us a close second in the competition.

Chess led by Steven Cooper came fifth with some good wins. The house athletics showed excellent spirit with steady third position that fell back to fifth. Colin Walker, Aaron Wilson, Peter Murray and others won convincingly, creating a great house spirit and pride.

The winter games showed skills in the middle school hockey who won, and the senior division coming an unlucky fourth despite injuries to some of the best players. The Rugby boasting Peter Murray and Greg Moore came third, the middle school gaining an encouraging second. The football lost again this year due to lack of numbers but Colin Walker and John Sears gave a courageous battle despite the odds. Volleyball saw Queenslea coming sixth in senior and fourth in the junior. Standards are still being competed but Queenslea at last count were coming second in the competition.

The spirit this year is the best I've seen and our thanks go to Mr. Hammond for his invaluable organisation and thunderous verbal support. Thanks also to staff, year representatives and committee for their help in making 1982 so successful for Queenslea, with the prospects of 1983 being encouraging.

S.J. Eggleston
and W.J. Varey

ROMSEY

Tutors: A.L. Pate (Housemaster), Miss E.A. Clairs, R.D. Macfarlane, L.S. Owen, G.D. Porter.

Committee: G.I. Loh (Captain), G.C. Michael (Vice-Captain), T.J. Hill (Treasurer), M.J. Folkard (Secretary), N.J. Stienstra (Member).

1982 was the Year of the Dog, and saw the rise and fall of the Loh Dynasty. Under the great Emperor Loh's guiding influence, Romsey experienced the agonies and the ecstasies of victory and defeat.

It was not as if we were short of champions. The whole house shared in Gavin Michael's magnificent win in the gruelling Iron Man event in the Lifesaving, although we finished overall in fifth place. The titanic efforts of Chris "Mark II" Michael and Brian "Gills" Beresford, who live and breathe in chlorinated water, helped us to a commendable fourth place in the swimming.

The combined grey matter of David Kitto and Laurie Watt helped to gain us a pleasing fourth place in the Chess competition in First Term.

Second Term winter sports again showed the strong fluctuation of fortunes for the Flying R, where we came equal first in the hockey (due to the skilled ball-control of Andrew Mantle and Nick Reynolds) but a dismal seventh in the football. Some gutsy rugby got us to sixth place, with a little help from Ian Cotton and Simon Johnson.

This year for the first time the entire house had to run the cross-country in Third Term, and unfortunately people were not quite prepared to undergo the pain of running hard, but we managed a reasonable placing.

Athletics was good in respect of individual attendance and achievement, with Jamie Dodd becoming Under 13 Champion and Adrian Siggers winning the 400 metre sprint. However, we only managed 7th place, reflecting perhaps the need for greater support from the rank and file.

There is great leadership potential at all levels of the house, and lots of latent talent, so the future looks good. Many thanks must go to House Captain George Loh, who has done his job superbly. Also thanks go to Tim "Complainer" Hill for his constant collecting for the Social Service Group, and Mark "Steward" Folkard for his able marshalling and spirit.

Niels Stienstra

WALTERS

Housemasters: Mr. K.J. Parish, Mr. N.D. Siggers, Mr. P.S. Hopper, Mr. O.D. van Kampen, Mr. M.S. Brackenreg.

House Officials: Captain: D.R. Dring, Vice-Captain: A.B. More, Secretary: R.P. McKenzie

Striving forth, once again in 1982 Walters proved to be a pillar of strength and a force to be reckoned with. This force has arisen as a result of the tremendous effort and confidence existing among the members of Walters House.

Our improved performance in the pool resulted in a commendable sixth place in swimming and sixth in lifesaving. Excellent efforts from Paul Staines and Simon Mitchell shows that Walters will do well in the future swimming events. House spirit was exceptionally good at the inter-house swimming, with our cheer leader (Slack Mack) spurring the team on. Overall the whole house contributed well to the swimming of 1982.

Even without the summer sports included in this year's programme, Walters took off to a flying start in Second Term by winning the debating overall. Particular mention must be made of the middle school who won their competition, thanks to N. Bowman, S. Gillam and S. Witham. The Senior School managed a successful fourth which made Walters winners overall.

Second Term also saw the performance of many great footballers. The first XVIII was well represented by many Walters House footballers, namely Craig McDonald, Glen Ryan, Kempton Cowan and Grayden Lang. Clive Bowman, Michael Verma and Tom Paterson also contributed well to the school rugby team. The sole member representing Walters in the school hockey team was Mark Brown. As a result of all these contributing members, Walters did well in the winter sport house competition, especially in the football in which we gained first place. The house rugby earned a second place. These results again showed the effort put in by the house. The middle school also contributed enthusiastically to winter house sports competitions.

Special mention must be given to Clive Bowman, whose time and effort proved to be worthwhile when he made the state rugby team. Well done, Clive.

The cross-country started off the house events at the beginning of Third Term with Walters winning the Open event and coming second overall. Competitors who put in an excellent performance from Walters were: G. Lang, G. Ryan, S. Witham and S. van Heurck.

The major event of Third Term was the inter-house athletics. Walters gained a second place and this was through the determination and team effort displayed by each member. Congratulations to the medallion winners, Clive Bowman and Gary Page. The volleyball also this term proved to be a worthwhile competition. With captain J. Berger, Walters was lead on to another second place, yet another example of our strength this year. With the softball yet to come it seems that we will once again be good contenders for the Beatty Cup.

1982 wouldn't have been successful for Walters

House if it wasn't for the superb organisation of the Housemaster, Mr. K. Parish, and his assistants, Mr. Siggers (Norman), Mr. Hopper, Mr. van Kampen and Mr. Brackenreg.

Boys of this house would like to take this opportunity in thanking Mr. Hopper for his outstanding contribution to the house and the special interest he has shown to boys in his tutorial. We wish him the best for the future.

David Dring

Wolsey

House Captain: Richard Scolaro

Vice Captain: Luke Jones

Treasurer: Adam Brewer

House Master: Mr. P. Tooke

House Tutors: BDC RHD DG JRO

After a reasonably successful year in 1981, and the loss of a strong Year 12 contingent, 1982 loomed as a bad year for Wolsey. This was not to be, however due to strength amongst the younger boys in the House, showing great promise for future years.

The year started well with good participation and enthusiasm in swimming and lifesaving. Outstanding performers in swimming were Neil McDonald, David Nairn and Kengo Usui. A creditable third place was snatched in the Lifesaving after Richard Scolaro put in a strong effort in the tough Iron Man event, when two places could have been lost. One of Wolsey's success stories in past years has been an undefeatable chess team. This year was no exception as school chess captain Luke Jones and Steve Lawrence cruised to a comfortable first place.

The Winter sport programme proved to be a disappointment for Wolsey. If the results had reflected that talent in the house we could well have been struggling for first position overall. The Senior football team skippered by 1st XVIII man "Ali" Hutchins and well supported by younger members Dean Young and Chris Johnson fought valiantly but had trouble playing a fresh McClemons directly after a close game against Craigie.

The second term "intellectual double" of Debating and "It's Academic" saw a good overall result for Wolsey. The "It's Academic" team of Dave "Superbrain" Gerard, Jason Webb, Peter Davies and Quinten Webster blitzed all opposition almost doubling the second placed team's score. Debating was a mixed bag with inconsistent attendance and organisation. However, a valuable fifth place was gained, due to the efforts of last minute participants who performed well under the circumstances.

The Cross Country and Athletics saw the emergence of a few individual stars. Joint U/15 Champions Dominic Lane and Neil McDonald contributed well at the Athletics and Todd Butler's second in the U/14 Cross Country, was a good follow up to his win in 1981 and set the stage for Wolsey's first place amongst day boy houses in cross country. A memorable moment at the Athletics was Wolsey's defeat over Walters in a senior tug o' war final to finish third in this prestigious event, which Wolsey won last year.

The minor games started quite well for Wolsey in Volleyball with the Junior team third and the Seniors an unlucky fifth. The Senior softball got off to an excellent start with an exciting win over Craigie (3-2) in a very tense match after backstop Dave Welch took a brilliant catch, diving into the crowd. Before the minor games and standards Wolsey were positioned fourth in House points, a position which could quite easily be improved.

At this point the House wishes to extend its thanks to Captain Richard Scolaro, Vice Captain Luke Jones and to the House Tutors for their organisation and enthusiasm they have shown throughout the year, especially Mr. Tooke, the Senior Housemaster. The House also farewell all our members of Year 12 and wishes them well for their final examinations.

With great talent in both sporting and academic activities rising through the ranks, all looks well for Wolsey to rise as a dominant force in the House Competition.

Symon Parish

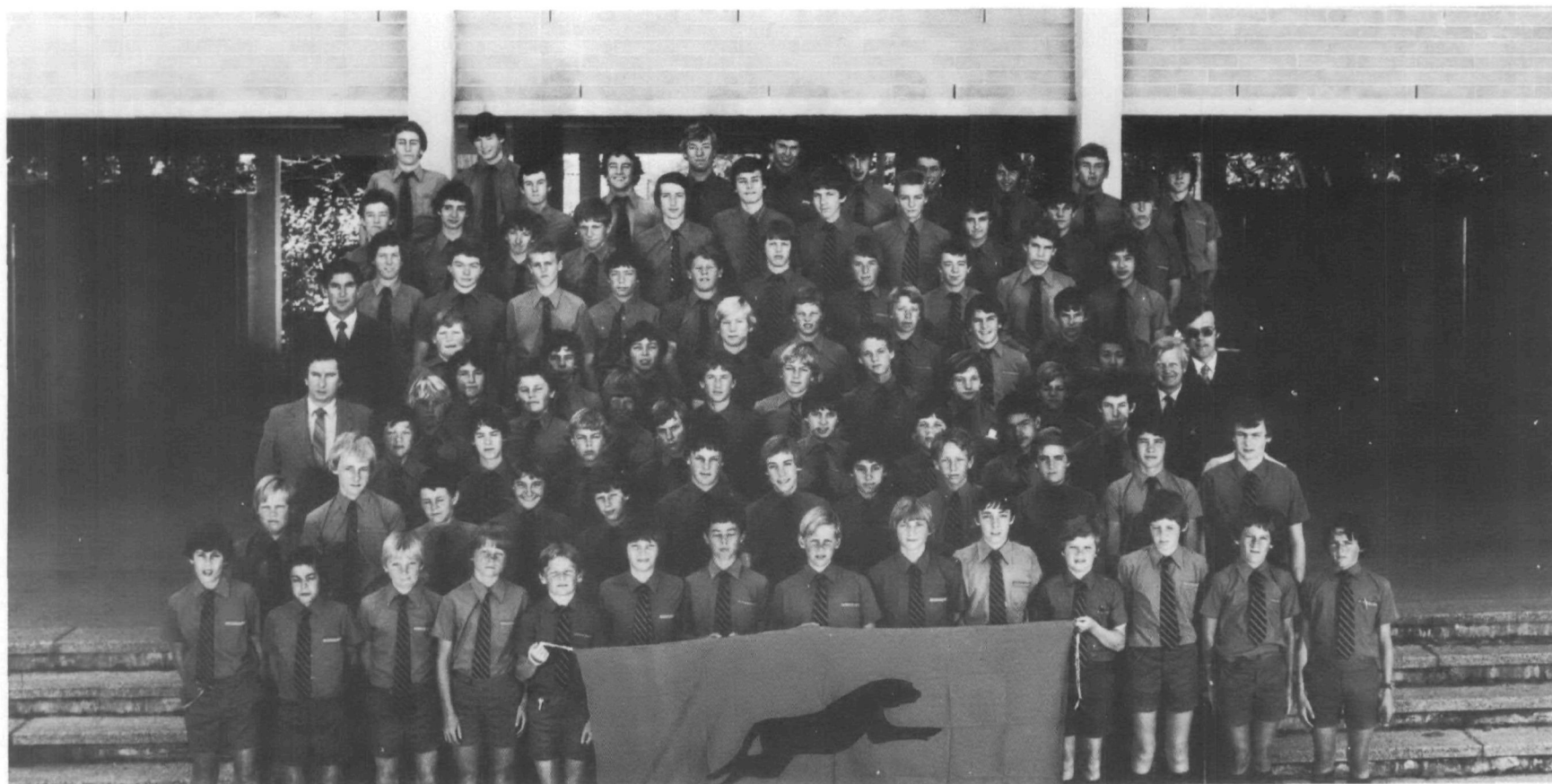


CRAIGIE



Back Row: M.W. Diffen, A.T. Palassis, T.J. Vinci, T.M. Hawson, P.N. King, A.K. Grose, P.E. Minchin, P.C. Salom, B.R. Minchin, D.D. Smirk.
Row Six: Mr. D. van Kempen, W.W. Dunne, P.D. Brown, C.R. Reid, C.J. Webster, R.J. Gibson, M.E. Howard, C.A. James, M.B. Whyte, H.A. Jolly, F. Daly, T.R. Snell, M.G. Aylmore, A.N. Goldie.
Row Five: Mr. P.J. Rickey, B.J. Ventriss, D.J. Berry, J.P. Birchmore, D.L. Tootell, J.P. Rees, T.F. Walsh, T.J. Woodall, S.J. Lemonis, G.A. Bartlett, A. Geoghegan, J.J. Collis, R.D. Appleyard.
Row Four: Miss J.M. Luke, Mr. D.M. Southwell, S.A. King, P. Frenis, A.T. Roberts, N.C. Masters, M.J. Dougall, A.J. Patrick, A.R. Cameron, A.J. Aylmore, C.R. Sprogue, S. Daly, S.D. Watson, M. Chew, C.M. Nadason, R.S. Phillips, J. Smeulders, A.A. Roe, Mr. H. Woodall.
Row Three: N. Chew, I. Marshall, D.R. Giles, R.P. Bowman, A.B. Thomson, R.G. McAlway, T.M. Lee, W.K. Elisher, D.B. Buttsworth, T.R. Nayler, C. Williams, L.A. Sainken, P.J. Dowling.
Row Two: P.G. Tullock, B.N. Patrick, A.J. Paul, J.D. Lewis, S.J. Ridley, S.P. Tempra, M.J. Boyer, R.J. Birchmore, D.K. Sudlow, J.J. Chan, N.R. Gibson.
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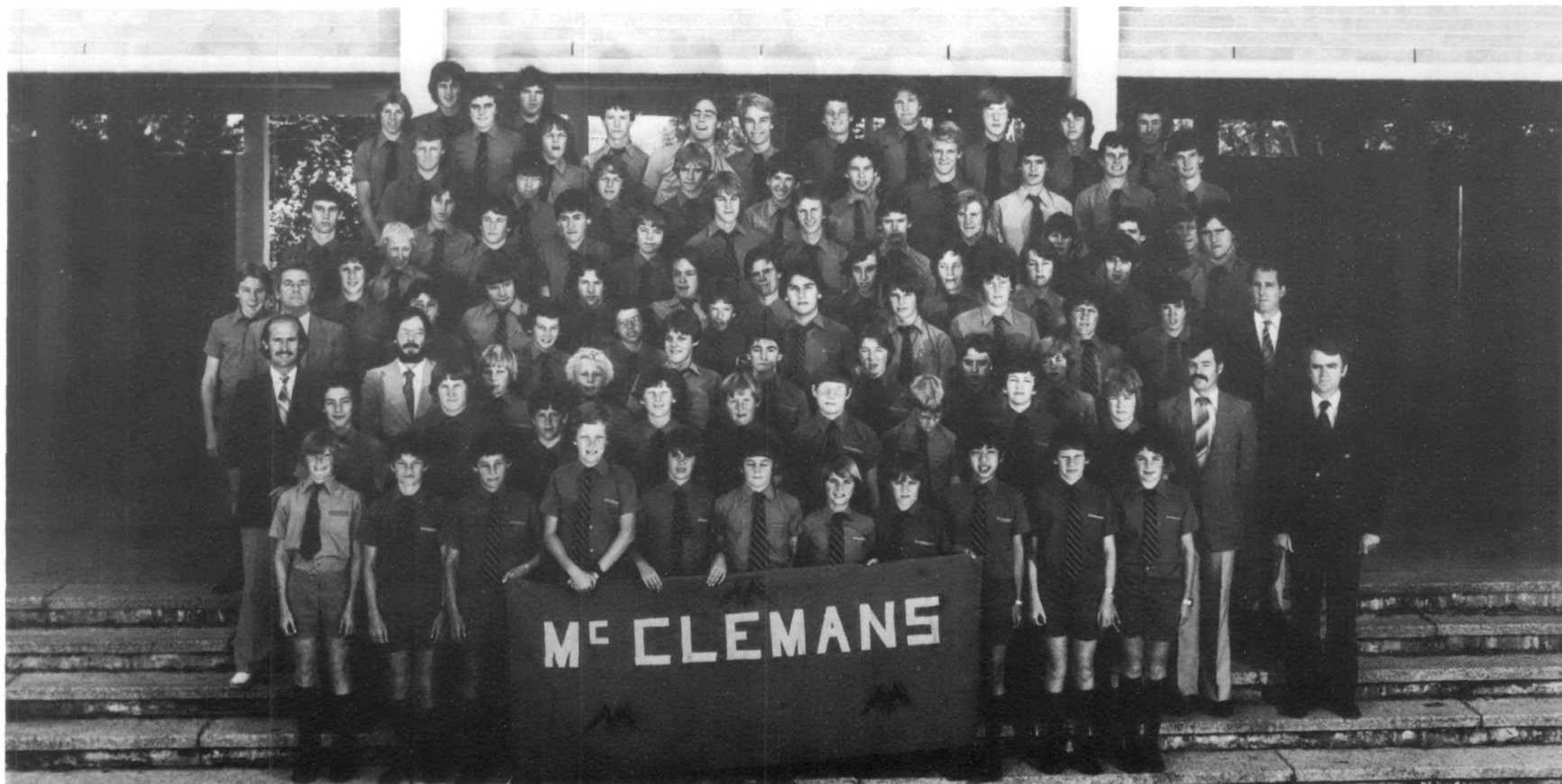
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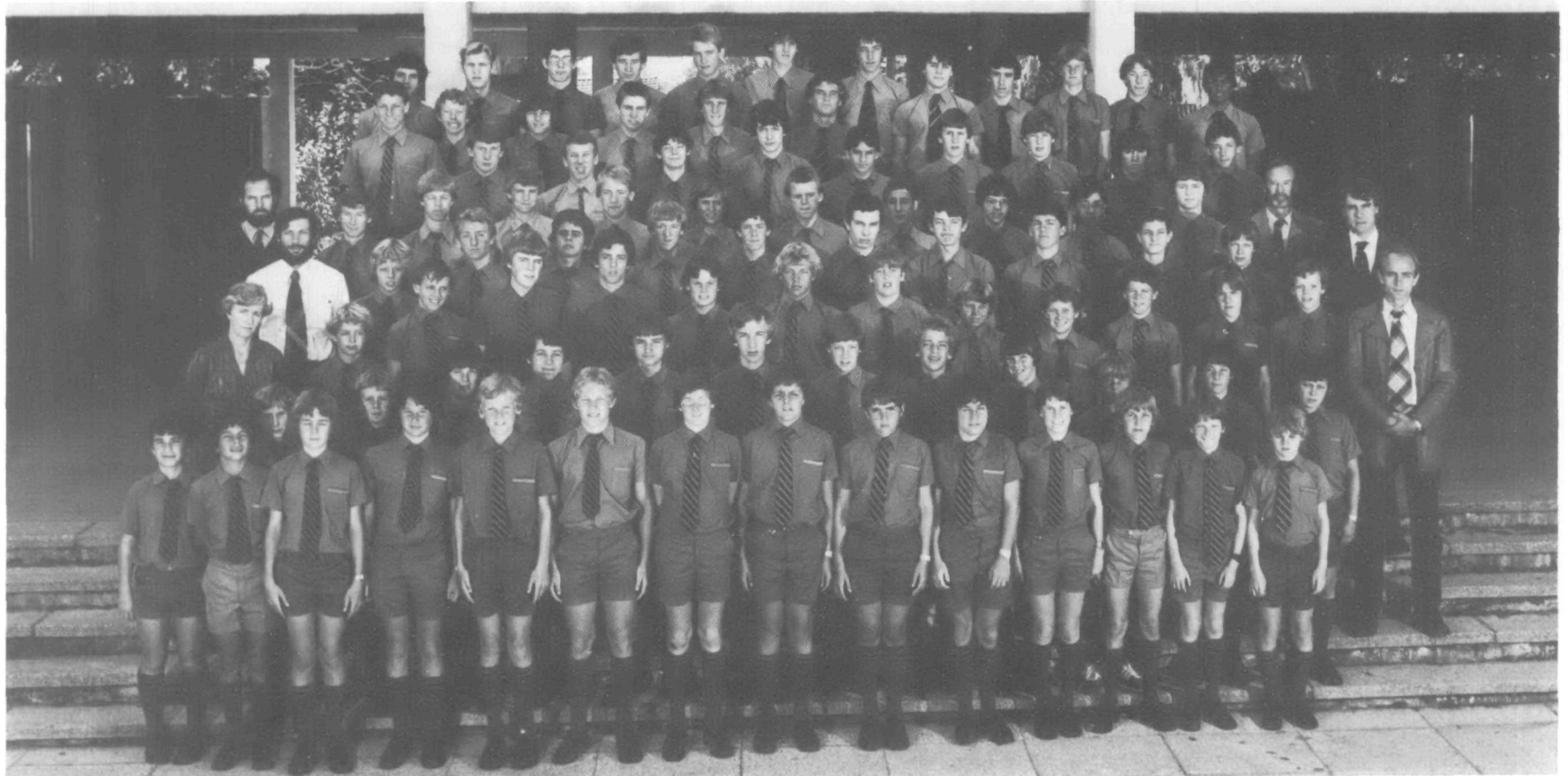
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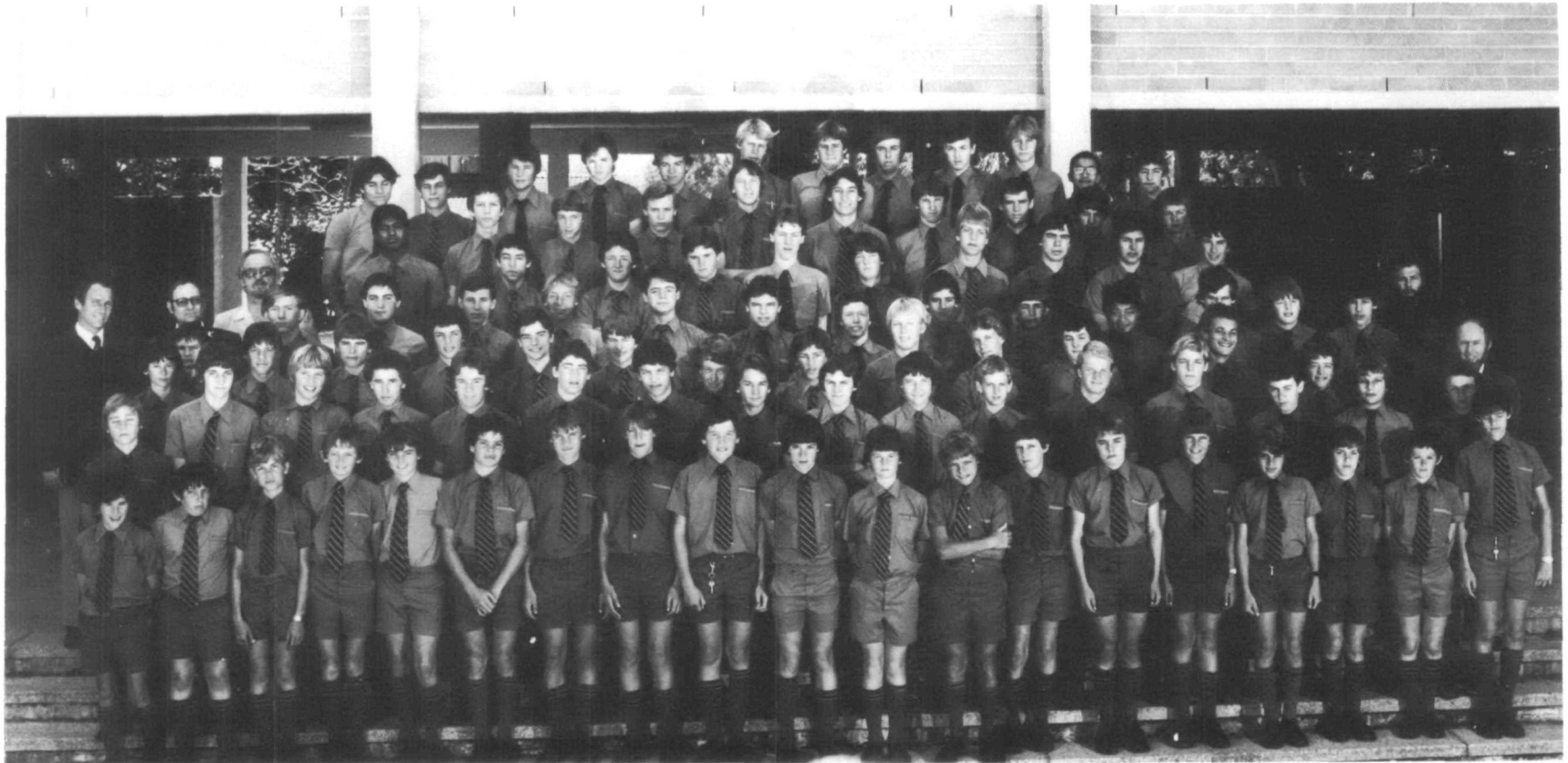
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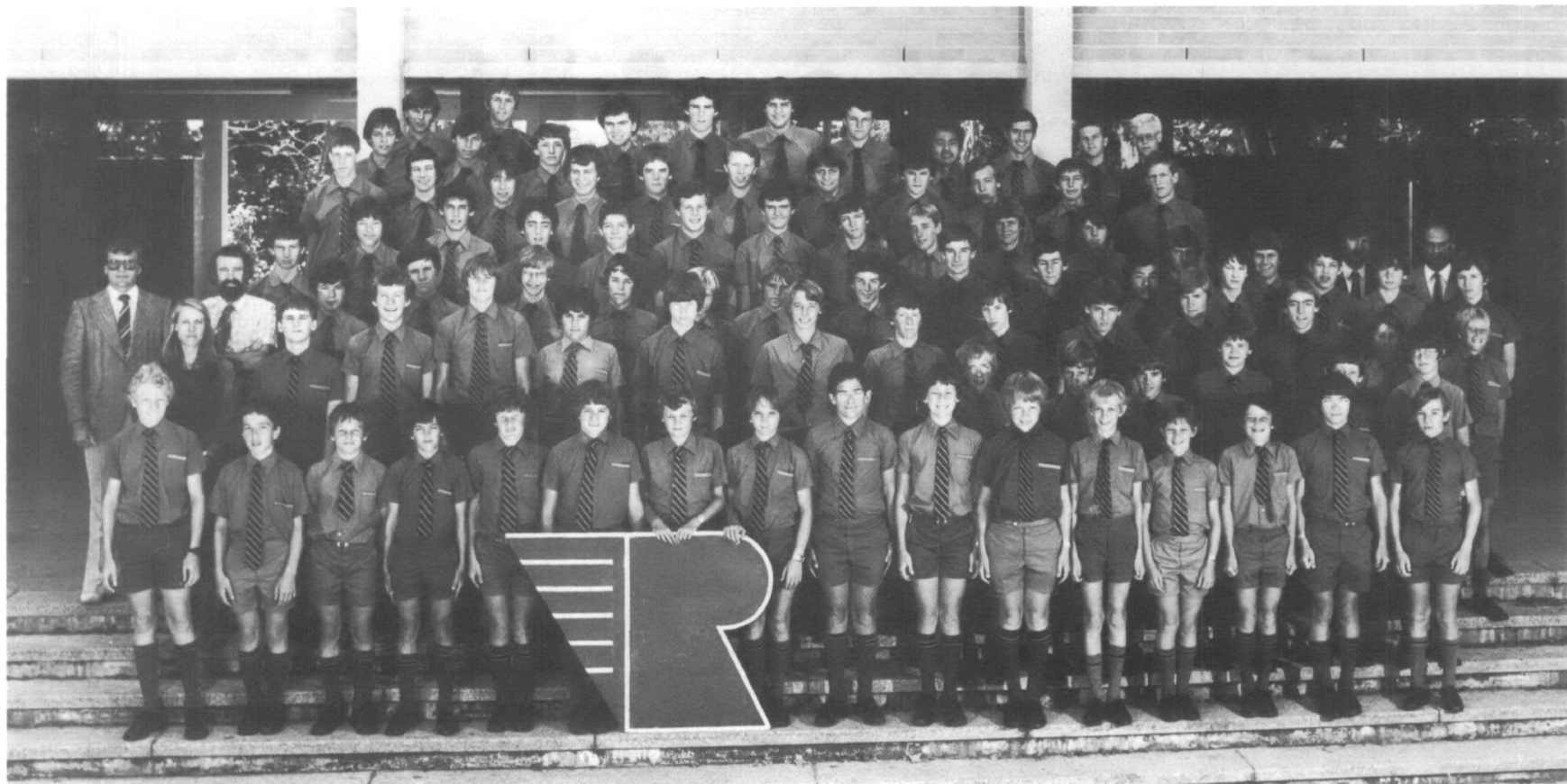
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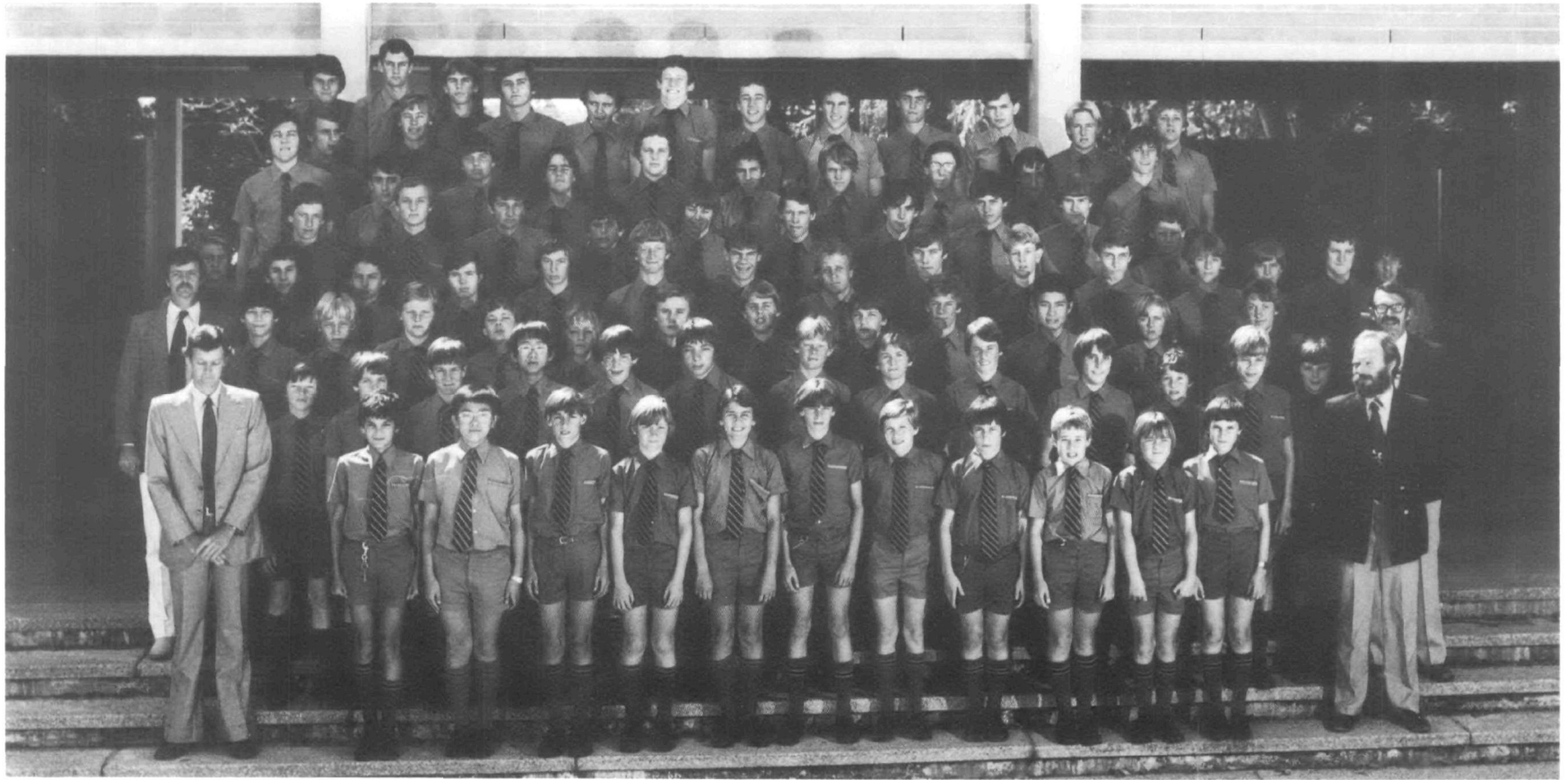
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OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES — A BOOT'S-EYE VIEW

Before I start I think that I ought to introduce myself — I am a boot, a walking boot at that and as such I have been involved rather closely with the outdoor activities at Christ Church this year — you could say that I have prepared much of the ground work for this activity during the year. My mother wanted me to follow in her footsteps and join ballet but my soul just wasn't in it, and besides, my father, a great fan of Nancy Sinatra, always said "these boots are made for walking", so here I am.

The first activity of the year was more of a training session than anything else — luckily I was not involved. I watched. The boys would sit in canoes in the swimming pool while Mr. Firth (the new Mr. Kooringal) demonstrated a variety of methods of getting cold and wet, each method has a specific name such as "paddling", "capsize drill", "eskimo roll" and "rescue". The boys would then attempt all of these methods with varying degrees of success. To test the boys further the pool was converted into a sort of race track/obstacle course and it became a race against the clock for each boy. It should be noted that at least one staff member attempted to make it around the course as well.

Walyunga National Park was the scene of the next activity and I was able to come into my own at last. Mr. and Mrs. Firth took half the group for canoeing in the school's new fleet of Canadian canoes whilst Mr. Needham and Mr. Holloway took the rest of the group around the orienteering course. Most of the boys seemed to be able to complete the course although a variety of orienteering methods were evident, ranging from use of map and compass method, to the wandering aimlessly and find-by-chance technique, to the time-tested lurking-in-bushes-and-follow-staff approach.

I am lead to believe that surf canoeing was attempted twice — the first day was beautiful, excellent waves, sun, sea and great fun. Mr. Froude came along with tales from the seven seas and Long John Silver impersonations, and he and Mr. Holloway spent most of the day competing to see who would get dumped by the biggest and most spectacular wave. The second attempt was a disaster and a typical Cyclone Alby day at the beach.

The Kooringal camp was a real eye-opener. We had all heard from Mr. Firth about his new ropes course and although it sounded a bit like aerial macrame, everyone was anxious to try it out — that is to say until they saw it. Mr. Firth kept on using terms such as "confidence" and "safety rope" but although I knew

that there was no way I could fall I did not feel too confident as I moved along the thin wire rope gazing down at the tops of people's head. It is the type of activity that is really great fun once you have completed it and know that you can handle the challenge. Other activities done during the camp were canoeing with Mr. van Kampen and Mr. Froude, rock-climbing with Mr. Firth and bush-walking with Mr. Needham and Mr. Holloway.

Rock-climbing — that sure separates the Vibrum soul from the Hush-puppies. The test occurred at the cliff-face at Roleystone. The face was a little damp, four different climbs, 20 boys all looking straight up wondering why they didn't choose football instead — Mr. Firth showing the boys the way to go pointed upwards, Mr. Holloway and Mr. Needham gentlemen to the last allowing the boys to go first, Rob Masters pulling on socks over his shoes to increase the grip, Clay Armstrong developing prehensile everything and going up the hardest climb as though it was not there. John Harris doing the same. Joe Poole being more concerned that someone took his photo than on where he was climbing. A truly great day.

Canoeing and bush-walking on the Murray upstream from the Nanga bridge! The group was divided into two smaller groups, half were to canoe, the other half bush-walk for the first day and swap around on the second. Despite the fact that the passage of the canoes was retarded somewhat due to fallen boys and dense bush resulting in canoeists having to beach their canoes and walk to the campsite after dark and laden with tales of adventure, the camp was an exciting end to the year's activities.

A.W. Boot

FOOTNOTE: I would like to express my thanks to all those members of staff whose efforts enabled outdoor activities to be worthwhile to all those who took part — Messrs. Firth, Needham, van Kampen and Froude, and Mrs. Firth.

K. Holloway



PINNACLES DESERT EXCURSION

An excursion to Nambung National Park (The Pinnacles Desert) was held on Friday, 7th Saturday to Saturday 8th May. The aims were to collect colour slides of the pinnacles dunes and calcified roots for teaching purposes, to gather details for a four day Year 9 camp to the area in 1983 and to extend the interest of Geography students in geomorphology.

It was attended by eight students; they were: Nicholas Dixon, Peter Campbell, Francis Marchant, Chris Kelsall, Nick Masters, Stephen Leach, Brett McKenney, Trevor Whittington, R. Firth (Outdoor Education Officer) and J.R. Oxnam (Geography Department).

We departed the school at 4.00 p.m. and drove to our overnight camping point, a farm in the Dandaragan Shire, 160 km north of Perth.

Soon after arriving we had a B.B.Q. and set up camp. During the evening some time was spent exploring along the Moore River — the south border of the farm. Our overnight camping point was excellent with facilities for showering, eating and cooking.

After leaving the farm at 8.00 a.m. we drove to the Cataby Roadhouse to check oil and fuel in the Toyota. By 10.30 a.m. we reached the northern limit of the Pinnacles and spent time exploring the steep dunes. It was not possible to enter the Pinnacles Desert from this point so we drove an hour over rough track, much of it caprock, to reach South Hummock Hill. This hill was used to gain a view of the extent of the "desert" area and to position ourselves in relation to the coast. It was also a vital landmark.

Lunch was eaten among the pinnacles of the "White Desert".

After lunch we drove over some sand dunes which were in a fairly stable state due to the morning rain. Later, a visit was made to the more frequently seen "Red Desert".

The Pinnacles region was noted by early Dutch navigators. It was set aside as a National Park in 1956. Roads within the Park are unsealed and full access to the dune area required a 4-wheel drive vehicle. The region is dominated by limestone pinnacles, some being as high as 3 metres. There are also vast areas of calcified roots, mobile sand dunes and an interesting range of native plants and animals.

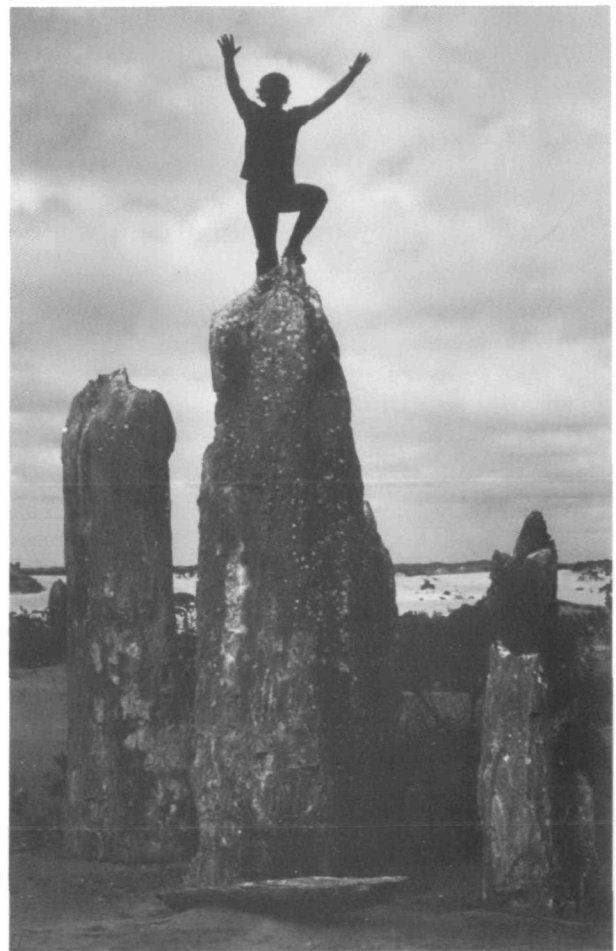
By 2.30 p.m. the group started the roughest part of the trip. This was the drive to Lancelin via Wedge Island. It was quite an experience as we weaved our way over limestone caprock and along the "roller-coaster" track.

Wedge Island was an eye-opener, a fishing village made up of squatter's huts. It also gave us a chance to see the source area for the sand which is eventually deposited to form the sand dune systems.

By 5.00 p.m. the party had reached Lancelin. Here a B.B.Q. was kindly provided by Peter Campbell's parents.

Finally, after a two hour drive we arrived safe and sound at C.C.G.S.

J.R. Oxnam



SKI TRIP '82

On Sunday 29th August the Christ Church ski-party met at Perth Airport prior to departing for Mt. Buller in Victoria. About one third of the group were 'experienced skiers' while the remainder of the group had never even seen snow before. Everyone was worried about the lack of snow as so far the season had been the poorest on record and as we arrived at Melbourne we discovered that it had been the hottest August day since 1845. What a start! But being optimistic we boarded our bus and travelled to Merrijig where we discovered that our accommodation was brand new. We then met the owners Chris and Sandy Dunlop who were to prove tremendously helpful and offered superb hospitality. Chris informed us Mt. Buller was still open. . . a pleasant surprise. . . , then gave the travel weary group their boots, skis and stocks.

Up early and rearing to go the excited group travelled to Mt. Buller. Here the general lack of snow was obvious, however five lifts were open. The novice skiers were introduced to their instructors (one a lovely French lady) and rapidly discovered that grace and elegance took time to achieve. Falling over was so much easier! The experienced skiers caught a taxi up to the top of the mountain where snow conditions were more favourable. Here we tackled the summit slopes and despite the poor snow had an enjoyable day's skiing. Everyone returned to the Lodge in high spirits and the novices could now call themselves skiers, even though many still lacked any degree of control.

On Tuesday the whole group went right up to the summit. The beginners progressed well learning how to stop, turn and catch the poma lifts up the mountain . . . no more walking! The more experienced skiers spent the day racing down the slopes, perfecting their skills and competing for the "crash of the year". This was certainly our best days skiing as the weather was magnificent and there was still a reasonable amount of snow left. Throughout the day the whoops of joy from the group leader Mr. Tooke could be heard as he sped down the slopes. It was remarkable that he always seemed to arrive on the scene just after we had fallen over and was able to stop and applaud us for our efforts.

On Wednesday even the beginners tackled the more difficult slopes and performed spectacularly. Some of the group even climbed on foot to the very top of Mt. Buller where the view was breathtaking. The hard climb to the top was worth it as the untouched snow was fresh and crisp. The steeper slopes here tested the techniques of skiers to the limits, not to mention their nerve; such is the thrill of skiing. On the way back to the bus Mr. Tooke tried to ski a mud lake and came face to face with the problem. Unfortunately only a

couple of us were there to applaud him as he emerged with a slush coating on his face and suit.

Mt. Buller closed the next day, much to our disappointment, but we realised we had been lucky to ski for 3 days in what had been Victoria's worst ski season for 11 years.

In the days remaining other activities were planned. The highlights of these included a visit to "The Man from Snowy River" set in Merrijig, a pleasant cruise and lunch on Lake Eildon, a tour of Geelong College's "Timbertop" and a fantastic 1 day horse trek.

The horse trek was particularly memorable. Jack Lovick, owner/manager of Lovick stables was in fact responsible for suggesting that "A Man from Snowy River" be filmed. He selected all locations and organized all the horse scenes in the movies. His horses were the stars and the "wild pack". We, mere mortals, rode those same horses . . . or at least tried to ride them!!! Our Physics master (Mr. Tooke) gave an excellent demonstration of how to trot 'out of phase' with the saddle, while our Maths master "Norm" appeared to be a 'natural'.

It was sad to discover that Sunday had come so quickly and that it was time to go home. We left Merrijig with fond memories of a great holiday.

On behalf of the students I would wish to thank Mr. Tooke for organizing the trip and Miss Luke, Matron Thompson and Mr. Siggers for their help and comradeship. Thanks also to Alma, Marg and Phil, Glenys and Matt.

Let us hope that there is more snow next year!!!

Robert Heinrich



"Take One": At the set before the ride.



"There was movement at the station . . ."

EXPEDITION VAN DIEMEN

"An ambitious exercise in logistic engineering" would be an apt description of the School's inaugural Tasmanian expedition. Its intrepid leader, Mr. R. Firth, forwarded the proposal to take 12 boys on a rucksack trek which virtually bisects the rugged wilderness of the western area of this island state. The trip is intended to take 16 days from 9th December to 24th December. Its varied itinerary will take us from sub tropical rainforest to mountainous scree slopes wending into hidden high altitude valleys where we will truly "walk with the gods". To add drama to the scheme there will be pitfalls such as quick mud, intraversable rivers and sheer cliffs, not to mention any malicious beasts (e.g. Tasmanian Devils, perhaps a Tasmanian tiger!) which may be encountered.

But the price of travelling in a rugged and beautiful wilderness is hard preparation. The initial idea was instigated by Mr. Firth, a fresh addition to the Christ Church staff. Mr. Firth, who has led several expeditions in Van Diemen's Land, concocted the scheme at the beginning of the year in conjunction with Mr. O. Van Kampen, also a hiker and outdoors fanatic of high calibre. It was then laid on the table for the whole of Year 11 at a meeting in which slides of the countryside were displayed. The result of this was

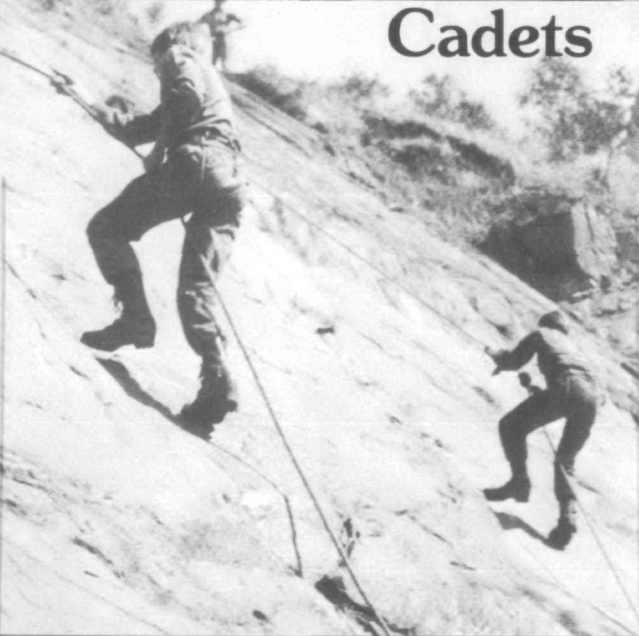
twelve interested individuals began a month later the tutoring and teaching which would give them a realistic backup knowledge in the undertaking of the hike. This learning consisted of several meetings once a week and two training weekends in which we trudged the countryside which surrounds Dwellingup in the south. In addition there was a Sunday rock climbing and abseiling (cliff roping) which took place at Armadale and was enjoyed by all. Following that there will be a weekend spent canoeing the Murray and trouble-shooting spots on the river where there might be difficulty in crossing. The reports from this will most likely be invaluable to outdoor education classes (taken by Mr. Firth also) as they often canoe in this area. Since enrolment by the boys, there have been many jobs for the students in assisting the preparation, one of which is the organisation of an expedition jumper, featuring none other than the infamous Tasmanian Devil.

At the time of writing this report (mid-October) there is still much more administration and training to be undergone by the crew. As the year goes on, enthusiasm and morale will have increased and, ultimately, the two things which will determine the success of the hike are firstly the preparation to ensure the smooth running of the trek and secondly the fact that the more effort put in by each individual the greater the rewards for everyone.

H. Jolly



Cadets



CADETS

Rear (L-R): Sgt. D.A. Lynch, Sgt. N. Jol, Sgt. D.A. Adam, Sgt. C. Handley.
 Row Four: Sgt. R.J. Gibson, Sgt. J.S. Harris, Sgt. T.W. Henvill, Sgt. K.R. Ivankovich, Sgt. D.T. Osborne.
 Row Three: C.U.O.R.W. Heinrich, C.U.O. C.P.A. Tan, C.U.O. M. Whyte, C.U.O. D.S. Burton, C.U.O. N.J. Reynolds.
 Row Two: WO II G.D. Llanwarne, WO II A.J. Hutchins.
 Front: Lt. I. Robinson, Capt. P. Tooke, Maj. F.A. Fraser, Lt. A. Froude, Lt. M.S. Brackenreg.
 Absent: Lt. A. Parry, Lt. A.E. Wriggleworth.



The cadet year began, at least for some, in the sweltering heat of mid-January. The thirty or so keen cadets who were chosen for the C.U.O.'s promotions camp at Rottnest, and the N.C.O.'s promotions camp at Koorngal sweated it out in 45° heat while learning everything from filling in a roll book to the procedures of first aid. The discipline and pressure was tough but after our final parade when we received our qualifications and badges of rank, the week's course seemed worthwhile and very satisfying.

The first term's training began after the new recruits were issued with their uniforms and began spending their Wednesday afternoons preparing for the first bivouac at Koorngal. This included drill, first aid training, bushcraft, section formations and shooting with the 0.22 rifle at our own small rifle range. Meanwhile the senior company under the command of Capt. Tooke split up into its various sections learning the arts of canoeing, scuba diving, cliff roping and pioneering. The senior company once again entered the City-to-Surf Fun Run and competed commendably with 40 worn out cadets, all in full uniform and double time, crossing the line to receive a certificate saying "I did it".

First term was topped off with the Koorngal bivouac involving the senior company constructing a fantastic roping course and the junior company practising their navigational skills. Many flour bombs were thrown while the senior company "commandos" used their stealth to place pieces of paper in the enemy camps. All of this was taken in good spirit and proved to be excellent experience for the Northam Camp.

Second term was busier still than first term with much of the training aimed at preparing us for the annual Northam and Bindoon camp. The junior company continued their basic training in map skills and radio

procedure while the senior company became involved in more specialised activities. The Pioneer section became involved with various rescue techniques, practising in the "S" Block quadrangle and showing their expertise in the case of disaster. The scuba section continued in their training after a most successful camp at Rottnest Island while the marines gradually perfected the art of canoeing.

With Mr. Firth taking over Koorngal and the outdoor education department of the school, a more challenging and demanding itinerary was planned for this year's annual camp. All the training proved to be extremely useful when we arrived at Bindoon and set out on our given courses. The junior company moved in sections of 10 while the senior company had sections of three or four "enemy" cadets. For four days all the sections moved to their grid references, with all their gear on their backs, using each a map, a compass and their own two feet. We lived under hoochies, which proved to be most uncomfortable for some cadets when it rained, and lived on one man army ration packs. Because of the enormous amount of planning put into "Exercise First Wind" by Capt. Tooke, the operation was highly successful. However, this did not mean that there were no problems, because a number of cadets, who shall remain nameless, managed to become temporarily misplaced, or in simple English, "lost". Major Fraser, on one such rescue mission, found himself up to the axles of his landcruiser in mud, making it necessary for a group of senior cadets to come to his rescue.

After four days of hard slogging, mud, rain and flour, we were transported by army trucks to the Northam Army Camp where it was a relief to get some decent food and have a steaming hot shower. The rest of the camp was mainly spent competing in competitions in

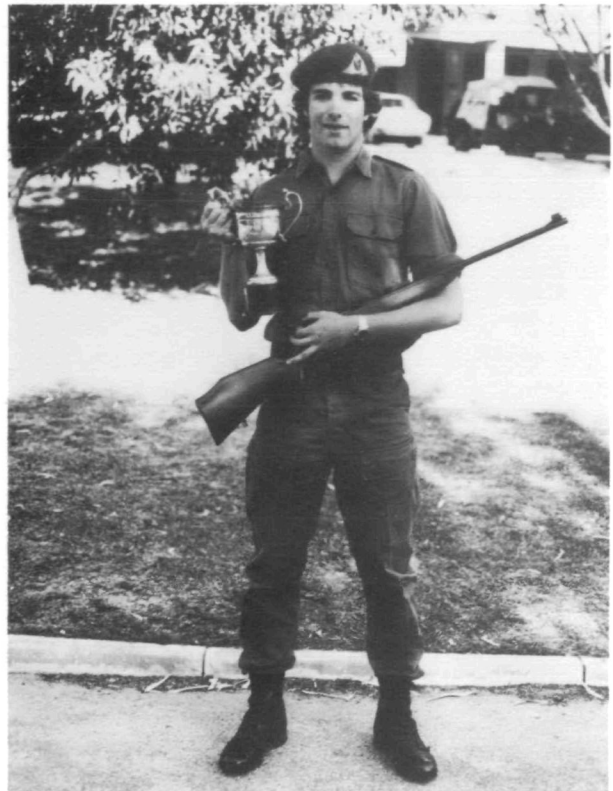
which Christ Church did exceptionally well considering that we had just spent four days in the bush. We came third in the confidence course and second in the shooting. The M16 armalite shooting was naturally a highlight of the camp with everyone firing 20 rounds on semi-automatic. Captain Tooke took command of his "Green Machine", a group of 30 senior cadets who specialised in clearing mines and driving tanks. These unusual drill formations were performed in front of many audiences including Major Langridge, commander of 5 Cadet Group, and our own unit. The camp came to a climax at the final march out parade, thus ending the cadet year for 1982. The camp was a tremendous success and a fitting climax to a great year's activities.

This year has been a resounding success for the unit. This success can be attributed to a number of factors, the first being the unit itself; the commonsense and adaptability shown by the cadets in the bush and on all training activities was excellent, which demonstrated its versatility. Considerable credit must go to Major Fraser, Captain Tooke and Lt. Froude for their very efficient approach to command. The loss of Lt. Corse just prior to camp was a heavy blow and thanks are recorded here for his guidance and leadership during the last 5½ years. That loss did, however, show the metal of Lt. Brackenreg, Lt. Parry and Lt. Robinson who with guidance from the senior officers closed ranks and piloted the junior company through the Bindoon exercise and the camp and I feel I speak for the whole unit in saying that we are fortunate to have such an experienced group of officers to guide us. Lt. Wigglesworth was unable to attend the annual camp but his efforts with a struggling drum corps throughout the year are recognised and thanks extended.

This year a special thanks go to Mr. J. North of John North Toyota dealership and to Capt. J.J. Sears for the loan of two four-wheel drive vehicles as support vehicles for the Bindoon exercise. Without these vehicles I am sure that some of us may not have received water and ration re-supply as planned. Thanks are also extended to three old boys, Mr. Stuart Finch, Mr. Michael Leary and Duntroon Cadet Officer, Adrian Pate, who all gave up their time to help control the Bindoon exercise. Thank you one and all and it is good to see that the unit still holds the support of the old boy and parent bodies.

I am one of a number of cadets whose application to serve on in the unit has been approved and with a very successful 1982 behind us and with some insight into what the senior officers are planning for 1983, I am eagerly awaiting the new year.

Peter Kirkness, Cpl.



The Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot)
CPL G.J. Page



Left: C.U.O. R.W. Heinrich — The Beresford Memorial Prize
Centre: WO II G.D. Llanwaine — The Alexander Todd Memorial Prize
Right: Sgt. K.R. Ivankovich — The Benbow Sash

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME, 1982

As more and more people are beginning to realize, this Scheme is open to all young people of the Commonwealth. Its major objective is to give young people a sense of self-motivation, and social responsibility.

The awards themselves come in three levels, Bronze, Silver and Gold. The Bronze Award is open to all Year 10's at Christ Church. This is ideal because most boys in that year join the Cadet Unit which offers most of the critical criteria as part of its normal training programme.

It should be noted however that the unit is the custodian of the scheme and that boys outside its ranks are encouraged to participate in the scheme.

Silver Awards are open to Year 11's who have either gained the Bronze or who are starting at Silver level. Gold awards go to the dedicated few who commit themselves to go through a rigorous programme during their T.A.E. year.

The Award has four sections which candidates must complete: Service, Expedition, Skills and either Physical or Social. The Service is usually Cadets, although some candidates do Social Service or Life Saving. This section offers the community an aid, and means that the candidates are willing to help other people.

The Expeditions both trial and testing are covered by Cadets training. The difficulty of this expedition is increased for each Award. Basically, a 30, 40 or 60 kilometre trek has to be undertaken. This is done during the April and August Cadet Camps. Each

candidate must also have one or more skills or hobbies. Since 1981, these may not be of a physical nature. This interest must be followed for 6, 9 or 12 months according to the Award. A choice of Physical and Social activities is given. The Physical activity involved training, sessions and competitive games. Points are allocated for the effort. Social activity means the candidate must join some active club or society, such as Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., parish Youth Groups, Intellectual Groups, Librarian clubs and the Social Service.

The Gold Award also involves a Residential section, in which the candidate must live away from home for five days.

All candidates must fill in a record book during the year, to keep track of their progress. Silver and Gold candidates must also furnish a written report on the year's activities.

Last year forty boys obtained Bronze and fourteen their Silver Awards.

Let's hope that a similar number, if not more, attempt the Award Scheme this year, for the only effect on the participants is the benefit of fellowship and a little self control and motivation.

I am glad to see that the Scheme is now an integral part of the School, being so heavily dependent on Cadets and Social Service. Because of this, the Scheme will be open to many boys of the future, who will have the same fun and exhilaration that I have had in competing in the Scheme.

CPI. A.K. Grose



Bronze award winners at Claremont Municipal reception.

EXPERIMENTAL PLANT CULTURE

This project is offered as an option to Year 11 students. It was initiated by Mr. P. Coroneous in 1981 and is supported by a grant from the Commonwealth under the Innovations Programme of the Schools Commission.

The aims of the project are —

1. to introduce students to theoretical and practical aspects of plant propagation under various conditions.
2. to develop an ongoing student interest in areas such as plant growth and development, organic gardening and vegetable propagation.
3. to promote practical experience in formulating and testing hypotheses through systematic research and experimentation.

The current emphasis has been upon the first two aims.

We have had a fair degree of success in the propagation, care and cultivation of vegetables, especially in the open-field situation.

A new feature has been the growing of native plants from seed. This has involved the collection of seed, germination and potting up of seedlings. Natives grown include kangaroo paws and varieties of bottle-brush, eucalypt and banksia. This has been a most rewarding experience.

At the commencement of the year some \$300 was spent to purchase additional tools, and potting materials. Included were rakes, hoes, spades, forks, trowels and a wheelbarrow. We also now have the use of a compost tumbler to make our own compost from lawn clippings and other waste.

The recording of planting and other details of the growth cycle has been fairly poor with only limited time available. It is hoped we can improve on this next year.

I have been pleased with the response from the majority of students electing for the "gardening option". For instance, many students have chosen to continue the option for both semesters rather than to change to another option. Most were eager to work on their gardening project out of class time, including weekends.

I feel the "Experimental Plant Culture" programme has tremendous potential in terms of education. It is a way of reducing the gap between theory and practical know-how. This would be of particular value in Botany, Ecology, Biology and Geography. Knowledge of plants and plant growing should also be of benefit in terms of an education for living.

J.R. Oxnam





Standing: B. Constable, A. Brogan, C. Bowman, G. Loh, M. Musgrave, B. Lim, S. Moller.
Seated: A. Polassis, S. Robarts, C. Williams Esq., A. Geoghegan, J. Berger, D. Hobbs.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Activities were many and various, involving a good number of senior boys. Committee meetings were held regularly and frequently, and long hours were spent discussing policies and planning campaigns. Of course, this is the greatest educational benefit of organisations such as Social Service — when no one is actually forced to do anything, we quickly learn something about ourselves and quite a lot about the sociology of small groups. Thanks go to all the committee and executive for the large amount of time they put in throughout the year.

After an understandably slow start to the year, Social Service began to make an impact on school life. The Daily Bulletin has proved a great asset when we have needed helpers for street appeals, door-knocks and the like. Fund-raising this year was jointly in aid of World Vision and the Cave. The latter, a youth-centre in the city, suffered fire damage this year, making our help all the more timely. Collections have been good this year, perhaps the sight of Jupp House winning the dollar-sign trophy in term two will inspire all others to action. Casuals Days and the Quiz Night proved popular and gave a boost to overall totals.

Stephen Robarts proved a mature, committed president, developing confident leadership and becoming skilled in the art of chairing a meeting. I both admired and envied his patience on some occasions. His back-up team was found wanting some times, I felt, although often the pressure of other commitments can take its toll in a school like ours where so much take place out of “normal” hours.

C. Williams
Master-in-Charge

ISKRA — AN ERA OF ENLIGHTENMENT

There we were, Scott (kid wonder) and David (aurea mediocritas), sitting in on the weekly Social Service meeting. It was the old “inter sacrum sazumque stare” situation — yes, let’s face it — we were on the horns of a dilemma.

“How do you go about inspiring the mindless oaves (plural for oaf) that constitute Christ Church? I mean, I mean eandum canti lenam cannunt.”

“Yes,” said Scott, “I know what you mean.”

The subject lapsed as we gazed briefly across at the drug-crazed lads running the meeting.

“Look Dave” (he calls me Dave) “medio tutissimus ibis, do we really have any purpose in life?”

I told Scott not to worry. “Don’t worry, Scott”, I said. “You are a bright enough spark to think of something.”

Then something dawned — no it wasn’t the fact that we had a sudden partiality for Latin, but the word spark — that’s it, ISKRA, Slavic for spark!

And so an era began, not quite like your Leonardo da Vinci or Vincent van Gogh (or **certainly** not your Bryan Tingey), but at least something to brighten up the dull colours on campus, and besides, nondum omnium dierum sol accidit, as I always say.

“ISKRA” is responsible for anything that looks ornate in this school (barring Mr. Grist’s ties) and have generally been the “life force” behind Year 12. “ISKRA” has set standards which are as yet unequalled in their relentless brainwork for good of Aunty Church.

But what about 1983, that ghastly thing approaching Year 11? Who will follow in the founder’s footsteps? Who will keep this institution alive? Will these questions stop?

Lacta, alea non est.

It’s up to you budding artists with that cunning mastery of wit to fill the vacuum. But if our tradition should die, think only of us: Never in the field of human advertising was so much owed by so many to so few.

DMTH and SJM

CHAPEL REPORT

Rear (L-R): A.J. Brogan, T.M. Thomson, G.C. Michael, D.S. Burton,
P.A. Adam, M.J. Bonadeo.
Row Two: Fr Jeff, M.T. Rowe, A.B. More, D.J. Dring, G.F. Solomon,
M.M. Reilly.
Front: B.I. Hoffman, A.M. Robins, D.J. Marshall (Senior Chapel
Prefect), J.B. Carrington-Jones, Fr Ted.



The 1982 Chapel Committee started the year full of enthusiasm hoping to implement many changes.

With the continued "Musical Reflections" throughout the year under the guidance of our "co-DJ's" John Carrington-Jones and Mal Reilly, we did our best to erase the boarders' fatigue.

With many awakening sermons from Fr Ted and Fr Jeff, the Chapel Committee was able to collect money each Sunday morning to support the project selected by the Chapel Committee.

The major achievement of the year was the boarders' contribution to our project in Polynesia. The money helped to publish Trobisch's book on marriage which is of great help to women's groups in Churches there. Also, we helped buy two type-writers, one for St James' School, Leuka, and another for Bishop Kempthorne's Memorial School.

After a few hearty lectures from the "Boss", the level of participation increased, which put the beautiful river view in perspective.

After Fr Ted's and Fr Jeff's encouragement, support and advice, we would like to thank them, and offer the future Chapel prefects for 1983 as much success.

D.J. Marshall
Senior Chapel Prefect

CHAPEL ALMANAC A.D. 1982

In addition to the normal round of services and activities, the following special events happened in 1982.

10th February
Commissioning of Mr. A.J. deV. Hill as
Headmaster, by the the Archbishop.
12th February
Dedication of Prefects
16th February
Visit of the Reverend Roger Chung from Mauritius

24th February
Ash Wednesday Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes
2nd April
Palm Sunday Procession and Eucharist
7th April
Holy Week Service
9th May
Family Service
6th June
Visit of Chaplain and Choir to Holy Trinity, York
13th June
Family Service
24th June
Walters Chapel Prefects Dinner
1st July
McClemans Chapel Prefects Dinner
30th July — 1st August
Confirmation Retreat
1st August
Visit of Choir to Toodyay
8th August
Founder's Day Eucharist
25th August
Confirmation with Bishop Challen
21st September
Visit of speaker from Leprosy Mission
10th October
Broadcast of Community Hymn Singing by
"Ad Hoc" Chorale
20th October
Visit of Br. Reginald and Br. Howard, S.S.F.
27th October
Recording of ABC TV Christmas service
5th November
Year 12 Thanksgiving Service
27th November
Service of Lessons and Carols



Tuck Shop Committee: I. Cotton, C. Tann, F. Daly, M. Birgin, A. Brewer, C. Bowman, J. Berger, G. Michael.

TUCK SHOP

The C.C.G.S. fast food outlet under the watchful eye of its manageress, Mrs. Taylor, and the omniscience of Mr. Blackwood (front man for the Mothers' Auxiliary), enjoyed an excellent trading year. Our thanks to them for their efforts and congratulations to Mrs. T. for retaining most of her sanity.

Having severed our connections with a certain multinational soft drink company, we began selling such health-promoting beverages as orange juice and choc milk which proved to be popular lines and helped provide the tidy sum we handed over to the Mothers' Auxiliary. This will go towards a new set of Encyclopaedia Britannica for the library and, on the advice of the boys' committee, a new trophy cabinet. There is no truth in the rumour that its secondary function will be to provide a better screen for Mr. Burns' study door.

To the boys who served on the roster throughout the year, many thanks.

Best customer award this year go to Mr. Hart, Matthew Painter, Paul Shenton and the Ground Staff.

If Matthew Hogan and Miles Howard care to call at the Tuckie, the committee is prepared to discuss that hand-out they've been hoping for all year. Call on December 4th fellas.

Gavin Michael

LOST PROPERTY REPORT

The Lost Property Board of Directors (namely N. Masters, D. Bloomfield, J. Birchmore, D. Anthony, P. Campbell) are pleased to announce a monetary profit in excess of \$52.

The all mighty Major Fraser's office is located exactly next to the "Pound", where he keeps a vigilant watch over the activities during the trading periods. We do, however, ward off many "customers" due to the formidable aroma of the shop's merchandise of old socks, boots and shorts, and Mr. Fraser's presence is the necessary deterrent to ward off the occasional unwanted customer and without him the Pound would not enjoy the success it does. We thank him for his help and support during our term of office.

Two questions are usually asked by those who frequently visit our little retreat: "What's the smell?" and "Why do you spend your whole lunch time in here?" Some say we want to get a promotion in cadets (which we do), some say that we want to become prefects (which we do), and some say we use the place for last minute test revision (which we do); but we feel we are giving a worthwhile service to the school, the students and the various needy associations supported by the Social Service.

Just remember — every time you lose something, check the Lost Property first, pay 10c — we pass it on to the Social Service, and you've just helped someone in need of help.

J. Birchmore
Treasurer



Lost Property Committee: J.P. Birchmore, D.G. Anthony, N.C. Masters, D.S. Bloomfield.

ARCHIVES REPORT 1982

Probably the most important event in the history of the school in 1982 was the arrival of a new headmaster. For the Archives Committee, however, it was the departure of the office's previous incumbent that had the greater effect. Mr. Moyes left behind for us at the beginning of the year a collection of material gathered over a longish period, including a rather mysterious "sealed box". To describe the collection as large would be, perhaps, an understatement. We have had to put in a request for a new cabinet to house our now augmented assortment of memorabilia.

Once again the major task was the mounting of the annual Open Day exhibition. The main display of athletics greatly impressed Mr. Bowker, and commemorated the school's success this year in winning the P.M. Moyes Trophy for Cross Country running for the first time. There was also a display of various school magazines published over the years and a display of drama in the school, with special emphasis on "Godspell". There were a number of other small displays in the Library during the year.

Collection of material for the Archives is a never ending task, but we are always pleased to receive further information for future reference. The average student would be surprised at how interesting the school's history is to read and observe. In the last part of the year we hope to interview some veteran Old Boys to find out more about early school life.

I would like to thank the people who have donated material to the Archives this year, especially Mr. Moyes. Appreciation also to Mr. Hopper and the Librarians for their help, and to Mr. Watkins, who kindly allowed us to miss two Maths III lessons so that we could set up the Open Day Display!

J.R. Ludlow



Standing: R.J. Gibson, G.C. Michael, J.R. Ludlow, W.J. Varey.
Seated: S.J. Lemonis, P.C. Kirkness, D.M.T. Hobbs, G.J. Downs.





Standing: G.A. Bartlett, Mr. R.E. Merrells, B.A. Patterson, J.R. Ludlow.
Seated: S.A. Cooper, R.J. Wall, L.P. Swan.

COMPUTER CLUB

1982 was very literally a year of expansion for the Computer Club. The purchase of fifteen Sinclair ZX81 computers has enabled us to set up a "branch office" in Mr. Merrells' classroom adjoining the main computer room. These computers are now being used in many maths classes to give boys a beginning course in computer programming.

Going hand in hand with this expansion is an increase in Computer Club membership. Since we can now have more boys on the computers at once than we could have before, our membership has reached the all-time high of about 80 or 90. I am sure that this makes the Computer Club the largest in the school.

This year, has been a satisfying one in that the School generally now seems aware of our existence. At least, many teachers seem to have overcome the feeling that it is somehow beneath their dignity to ask the Club to do something for them. We have a variety of School projects going at once, and this is good for the future of the Club.

Oddly enough, the greatest supporters and/or users of the Club were the people from the P.E. and Sports departments. We did the lane draw for the Inter-House athletics, analysis of cross-country times for Mr. Marsland, and with the unyielding support of Mr. Kovacs we did the scoring for the School Gymnastics Championships. Indeed, it was through this that Geoff Bartlett and myself were able to go down to the Entertainment Centre during the last week of August and, with the help of IBM, do the scoring for the Australian Gymnastics Championships.

To finish, I would just like to thank our "patron", Mr. Merrells, and to wish the Club an equally successful year in 1983.

Steven Cooper,
President

Standing: Y.K. Mah, P.L. Forgan, B.I. Hoffman, C.T. Armstrong, G.C. Michael, M.T. Rowe, J. Just, A.A. Watson.
Seated: Mrs. M.E. Watson, Mr. I.D. Nelson-White, Mrs. E. Hall, Mr. G.B. Nielson, Mrs. J.D. Price.



CHESS

With membership numbers now exceeding thirty boys, and some new talent being discovered, the Chess Club has had a most successful year. Disappointingly, there has been a lapse of interest among Years 8 and 9 boys, and a failure to clinch victory in final inter-school matches.

In inter-house competition Wolsey (Luke Jones and Steven Lawrence) came an easy first, with Jupp and Craigie being strongest of the remaining houses.

Our Lightning Pairs tournament during second term attracted 24 entries and was confidently won by two of the Club's most improved players, Tom Benson and Stephen Hill.

In the Inter-School competition we fielded four teams and over 20 boys represented the School at various times. Our premier division team of Luke Jones, Mark Aylmore, Steven Lawrence and David Kitto led the field into the last round but then played uncustomarily weak chess to lose the last match and the title. Our "B" team (Paul Bucens, Steven Cooper, Stanley Khoo, Barry Lim) fought their way undefeated into the final against Aquinas "B" but lost $1\frac{1}{2}:2\frac{1}{2}$ after some poor play on two boards.

The "C" team finished well down their ladder, but many boys were able to enjoy the experience of serious competition via this team. Our Middle School team (David Conners, Craig Williams, Robin Issel, Paul Manuel, Peter Conners) narrowly missed a place in the semi-finals of their division.

The School was also well represented at the State Junior Championships and the Garden City Tournament, although our top players did not achieve the success anticipated. However, Luke Jones performed extremely well at the Australian Junior Championships in Sydney to win the title of Australian Junior Lightning Champion.

Our school championships are still in progress and the 20 competitors are playing for a handsome perpetual trophy which the School has kindly provided this year.

Despite all this activity, there is still a disturbing tendency among some members of the Club to put other things first — computing, parents, homework, food and drink, litter duty, chapel attendance. This must be curbed in 1983.

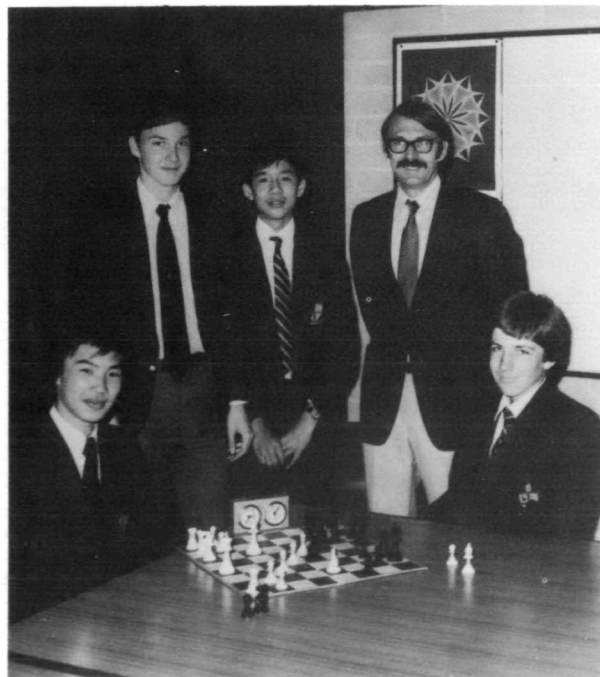
In conclusion, the Club wishes all Year 12 members success in their T.A.E. and happy chessing in the future. Our special thanks to Luke and Steven for their hard work for the Club over the past year.

R.D.

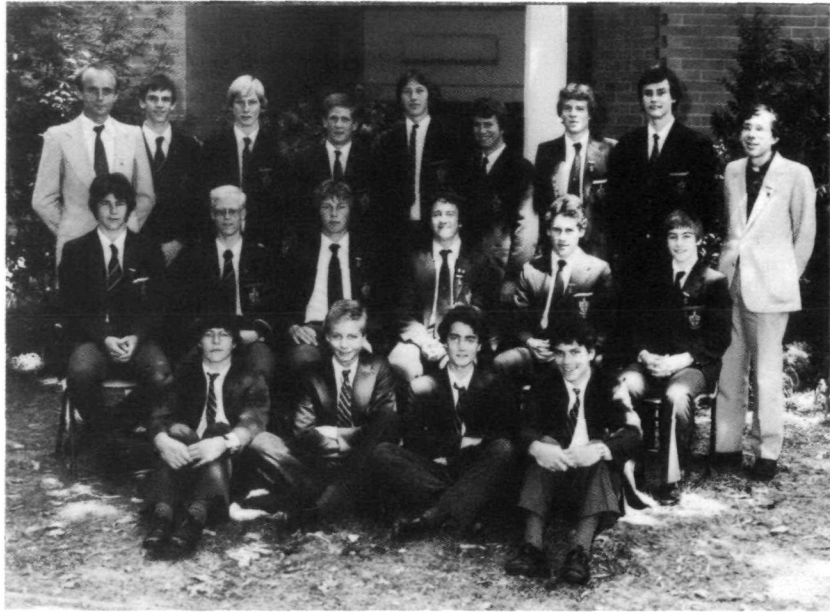


Standing: M.G. Aylmore, D.W. Kitto, Mr. R. Dettmar.
Seated: S.G. Lawrence, L.P. Jones.

Standing: S.A. Cooper, S.K. Khoo, Mr. R. Dettman.
Seated: B. Lim, P.G. Bucens.



DEBATING



Rear (L-R): H.C. Ryder Esq., D. Hobbs, P. Archer, P. Iverness, M. KcKenzie, R. McKenzie, J. Ludlow,
P. Witham Esq.
Row Two: C. Bowman, N. Stienstra, J. Berger, C. Tann, A. Robins.
Front: N. Bowman, C. Kelsall, G. Clayton, R. Pate.
Absent: S. Lee, D. Horvey.

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair.

But mainly it was debating.

1982 was definitely the year Debating came of age in Christ Church. We entered the most teams ever in the W.A. Debating League Competition, with two Junior teams and four Senior (from years eleven and twelve). The year saw a competition that was fraught with subtle humour, high tension and raw emotion that will not easily be forgotten.

At the beginning of the year, the six respective teams nucleated about strong centres of leadership such as Neil Bowman, captain of the rumbustious Year 10 team. (Neil was recently seen brazenly displaying his pectorals at the nubile P.L.C. boarders wearing only a loin cloth in a social debate.)

The second Junior team was ably led by Tjarda Stienstra (who learned half-way through a crucial debate that a brothel is not a hippie commune). His team went on to win three out of their five debates: a creditable performance.

The first of the Senior teams was captained by Adrian Grose, who sounds like a mixture of Herbert Armstrong and Monty Python. He was recently elected Vice-President of the Debating Academy, and looks set to make a splash in '83.

The second of the Senior teams was also a Year Eleven group, albeit of anarchistic tendencies, not condescending to have a captain. They consisted of the poetic Peter Kirkness ("the sun filtering through the trees"), the vitriolic Paul Archer and Robert Wall (he's the one with the winning smile). They are a success story in their own right, easily mopping up their division, and making their way up the slippery ladder of success to the quarter-finals. It took the potent combination of a German, a Dutchman and a Darwinian to stop them, but that's another story. For a Year Eleven team to get that far is a rare feat, and this will not fail to demoralise their quaking opposition next year.

The third Senior team was a Year Twelve team, and proved a mixed bag. Their captain was the agnostic Chris Tann who began one debate, "Thank God I'm an atheist!" (When a bright member of the audience pointed out that this was a contradictory statement, Chris kindly suggested that it might have been a joke.?) The team also held that all-round-nice-guy,

Adam Brewer, who in one debate was heard to remark that he "enjoyed the odd game of badminton out in the backyard with the boys." The team's third man was Anthony Robins, who had a unique attention-getting device at the beginning of his debates which basically involved flushing his body with a cocktail of male and female hormones. This team, although not the most successful one, certainly proved the most entertaining troupe in the Academy.

The fourth and final Senior team was the first Christ Church team to get into the competition's Grand Final in living memory. Here follows their bittersweet story, starting right back from their evolutionary roots. In the misty days of 1980 when they were in Year Ten, three young lads took up the gentleman's art of debating. Their names were Jens "Gottterdammerung" Berger, Niels Stienstra (alias the shifty albino with the dark glasses) and Clive "sit back and relax" Bowman, who even in those days was experiencing the early symptoms of asthmatic heavy breathing fits which would later attack him in the middle of debates. In 1981, the team was "blooded" by being pitted against teams one year senior to themselves. In their suffering, they were taught humility, and won but one debate. However that fateful year was to infuse one driving ambition common to the minds of all three.

In 1982 came the turning point. In the initial stage of this year, at the first important fixture on a debator's calendar known as the Debating Camp, the lads spent most of their time sizing up potential opponents, both male and female, jotting down notes on how-to-debate lectures, and having a good time.

As luck would have it, the competition in their division held all the hot favourites. It was entirely due to the combination of Jens' motivation and coaching, Niels' sprakling oratory and Clive's inimitable charisma, that the three emerged the victors from the lions' den.

After a series of final bouts which involved beating the abovementioned Christ Church Year Eleven Team, the Berger-Bowman-Stienstra combo made it to the Grand Final against the punk girls of Kalamunda High. The audience numbered over 200, and you could have charged a flat battery with the air. The topic was "That Big Brother is Being Watched", and the lads had 45 minutes to prepare for it. When they emerged from the preparation room, they appeared confident, but deep in their souls they knew that this was the culmination of all Mr. Hugh Ryder's words of wisdom, and Father Witham's arresting anecdotes.

When the debate was over, the three adjudicators handed down their decision. Kalamunda had won, two votes to one. There is no knowing what went through the lads' minds as they sat there, trying to absorb how close they had come to grasping fleet victory. It was a lesson for all about the transience of life.

Now on to the Debating Academy's activities. At the lunchtime meetings, various events were organised.



The Grand Finalists

One popular event was that of "Cannibals" which involved convincing the other members of the Academy that you couldn't be eaten. By the end of the session, the cruel and efficient Cannibal leader, Chris Tann, was consumed by a ravenous mob of debators.

Who can forget the time-filling "spot-talks". No issue was too sensitive for the Academy to poke its sticky nose into. The room was divided over such things as politics, and the Azaria Chamberlain case.

Social debates were all the rage, too. Where else can you see Paul Tvermoe in long tartan pants and red socks? Then there is of course the House Debating season, where raw talent is in the offing, and houses do battle for the coveted Mouth trophy.

There is also of course the Debating Camp early on in the year organised by the W.A. Debating League. Adam Brewer can only bemoan the fact that there was no Guinness Book of World Records official present when he let out the loudest burp in recorded history after consuming voluminous quantities of apple cider. (Numbers are extremely limited so get your entries in early next year.)

Early in second term, there are the State trials for the W.A. team. Clive Bowman and Niels Stienstra got into the first selection round, and Niels made it into the team. The State team went to Adelaide, and it would seem it had a ball. Only 25 hopefuls roled up to the trials, so the chance of getting into the team is fair.

What is most impressive about the Academy is not just its growing numbers, but the support which the individuals gave each other. Nelson Woss could be seen tripping around at all hours of the night following

the Berger-Bowman-Stienstra combo wherever they appeared. David Yu (alias 'Frog') captured the whole Grand Final battle on graphic video with mature camerawork and enthusiasm. Thanks must go to the senile David Hobbs, who when he wasn't dribbling milk down his chin, would chair many of the combo's debates. Any ingratiating list should also include the names of Mr. Ryder, short of hair but long in tooth; the mellow Mr. Pate; and the meek and heir apparent Father Witham.

As President-in-exile of the C.C.G.S. Debating Academy, I would like to last of all thank my fellow debators, also fellow Committee members, Clive and Jens for all their hard work, and the combo's fourth man, Llew Eynon. On behalf of the now extinct Committee of 1982, I wish all the best for the new President, Paul Archer. I hope I see most of you at the Inaugural Debating Dinner!

N. Stienstra

THE CULTURE VULTURE



A brand new school periodical was inaugurated in the middle of this year to coincide with the second semester of Year Eleven Options: its name . . . The C.C.G.S. Culture Vulture.

Acting on a brief from the headmaster, Mr. H.C. Ryder assembled a group of six Year Eleven students with the aim of publishing a monthly or three weekly newsletter of cultural events and information relevant to the school community.

After a shaky start including a major reshuffle of editorial staff, Adrian Grose, Duncan McLellan and David Thompson managed to put out a first edition featuring the 'cultural confessions of the headmaster' and other juicy morsels in a six page initial edition. One hundred and fifty copies of this edition were made on pink paper which disappeared from the library stand in less than a week.

From then on it has been hard work but plainer sailing as the business of telephoning theatres, or institutions, interviewing and scribbling notes for the typist has continued relentlessly for two hectic periods per week. The second edition appeared in time for Open Day in third term and contained scoop material on The Rocky Horror Show and the 'Madness' concert as well as previews of ballet, theatre and art activities.

The Culture Vulture staff have worked as a harmonious team with much appreciated help from Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Watson in the library, who have shared many a trauma as well as contributing articles

and advice. Thanks are also due to cartoonists Richard Hassell and Nigel Morey who have livened up the appearance of the 'Vulture' no end, plus of course our always unruffled typists, Mrs. Greenhalgh and Mrs. Ryan.

Let us hope that next year's Year Eleven Students can keep the presses going so that culture will become a regular part of every student's curricular diet. . .

Hugh Ryder

THEATRE VISITS

The library assumed another role during 1982, one that achieved great success. It became the booking office for a series of dramas presented at the Hole in Wall Theatre and the National Theatre. Groups of 11th and 12th year students, members of staff, parents, friends of staff and students, attended five plays this year: *Ghosts* (Ibsen), *The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll* (Lawler), *The One Day of the Year* (Seymour), *Einstein* (Elisha), *Educating Rita* (Russell).

Whilst the time consumed in acting as a booking agent for the school is considerable, library staff are pleased to be able to do so. Exposure to good drama presented by highly professional actors and directors is a very important part of a student's education.

But there is more. Attending social functions with staff, parents, friends, presents an occasion when education has a very human face — something we all fervently wish for.

Mrs. Edith Hall



THE ART SCENE

Koorinal played host to art-students on two occasions this year. In June a group of Year 8 and 9 boys spent an enjoyable, if messy weekend creating a large plaster man, painting "Ned" and sketching the local environment. Unfortunately "Fentons Folly" collapsed under the sustained attack of wind and rain during the winter. "Ned", however still sits by the cottage, ever watchful and protecting.

Later, in September, a group of Year 12's together with P.L.C. students gathered at Koorinal. Unfortunately the pressure of finishing folios and the underlying fear of approaching exams marred the camp. However, it was a success from the point of view of relating to the environment and seeing students from another school at work.

This was the first time that many of the senior boys had been down to Koorinal since Year 8 and I hope the senior art-camp will become an annual event.

Once again the Art Club was attended by the younger boys. Despite posters in the library and notices in the Bulletin we failed to attract boys from the senior school. This is a pity as silk-screening seems immensely popular among the senior-school, and the extra period that the art room is open would benefit this activity.

However the Preparatory School boys benefitted greatly from having access to the senior art area. The enthusiasm shown by these boys, together with some Year 8 and 9s is a bright indicator for years to come.

This year the Open Day Art exhibition was held in the art-room. This necessitated rejecting more work than last year because we were faced with a space shortage.

The standard of the work was reasonable, outstanding examples being the maturity of Richard Hassell's visuals. However the younger boys work was exciting because it was imaginative and expressive, really showing the inner person. This is something many of the older students would do well to emulate.

John Dowson Memorial Prizes were awarded to:

Painting:	Richard Hassell, whose work is now proudly owned by the school.
Drawing:	Mark Jumeaux
Printmaking:	Breck Hoffman
Sculpture:	Simon Mitchell Brad Minchin (joint winners)

Judge, Bryan McDiven was impressed by the ceramic sculpture and much preferred the use of clay to produce non-functional sculptural "fun" work to standard pot shapes. Prizes were awarded where the artist would be encouraged to continue with the study of art; the expressive quality showed an imaginative understanding of the artists environment and the artist had shown as much originality as possible.

B. Tingey

Sketching by the River.



DRAMA



GODSPELL

The audition was a subdued occasion and on arrival at the Chapel it occurred to the Christ Church comparative no-hopers that they had some highly "talented" Presbyterian Ladies on their hands. Apart from their outstanding singing ability, particularly from Katie Langdon, Ann Reid, Nicki Wendt and the harmonising Samantha: Ann-Marie combo, the girls were all musicians in one way or another and a few tap danced, not to mention the odd fire eater or jazz ballerina. Us Christ Churchians managed to get a snorkel to the surface with a handstand from Pete Salom, a bit of a juggle from Anthony Page and a whipcrack or two from the boards. Not to be outdone, we also had our singing talent manifested by Nick Reynolds (Jesus), Dave Hobbs (Judas) and Pete. After a gifted selection the cast was allotted. It consisted of 42 in all with ladies and fellows in almost equal proportion.

They say "all the world's a stage", and in our case, all the chapel was. The cast quickly became acquainted and within weeks we began to feel like a clan of inseparable members. The feeling of working together for a common goal got to us in a way we never expected, as did it to Mr. and Mrs. H., our Producers. And the first goal, Channel Nine's Easter production titled "Easter In My Heart", appeared to be in sight. Rehearsals on Mondays and Wednesdays covering acting, singing and dancing, prepared us for our first taste of entertainment. Now that all is said and done it could be said the T.V. excerpt was disappointing, not

from an acting but a technical point of view. It did not come over as well as it should have. Still we pushed on undaunted and acting and singing became increasingly flawless. Our Maestro-cum-Producer, Mr. Hutchinson, trained our unique voices to perfection whilst Mrs. Hetherington moulded the acting and sequence. Rock numbers were accompanied by the appropriate dancing choreographed by Miss Tyler, which believe me, was a great feat in itself.

Next upon us was the camp, which everybody jovially leapt into. It was here that much of the show's delicate humour was incorporated. The original script was almost without humour until us amateurs got hold of it. An out-of-line extroverted crack from comedians such as Darren Tootal, Andrew Mantle, Tim Davies and Michael Forehan (the latter two we were sad to see go prior to the camp), was almost always fused into the script by Mrs. H. with a cry of "Brilliant — leave it in!"

Two weeks later it was the show before we even advertised. There were mass bookings at the box office where thanks must be given to Miss Luke for her valiant sales efforts and "Godspell" sold out for all three nights. Meanwhile the show was peaking backstage.

Pre-show excitement made Thursday 10th a powerfully moving success, which lapsed on the subsequent night and then climaxed on Saturday night. Melodrama slowed tempo during the second act in which Nick was betrayed and then crucified. The impact of his death was enhanced multifold by the stirringly resonant organ, bringing the more emotional members of the audience and even cast to tears.

For actual performances many external tangents came into our happy group of circus characters (the



*"Turn back, o man,
forswear thy foolish ways"*
(The vamp from Goodspell)
— Sue Denham

vehicle with which we conveyed the story line to the audience). These consisted of Mr. Needham and his lighting crew, Designer Miss Mell and her artistic props team, Make-up specialists Miss Papineau, Mrs. D. Salmon and Miss Tilley.

And our lively band cannot escape without praise. They were to the show as legs to a chair. Mr. Hutchinson co-ordinated J. Law, A. Barrett and Lindon Timms to musical allegiance.

Unexpected talent came from Dave Welch, Justin Birchmore and the Prodigal Sons (J. Carrington-Jones, W. Conlan, Gus Ingenluyffe, D. Lynch and Scott McGregor) with Nina Young, Sue Denham and the chorus putting on an impressive performance.

Inevitably, all good things must come to an end and the cast parted ways, sadly arranging reunions, and the excitement simmered down. Although there was a big hole in everyone's lives, there was also great satisfaction at having entertained so many, but then, that's Show Bizz!

H.A. Jolly

"BUNYIP ISLAND"

This year saw the production of another of Mr. Pate's plays — "Bunyip Island". It dealt with the contentious issues surrounding the question of land rights and the claims made by various interest groups. The play revealed the sensitive issues that must be dealt with when modern man wishes to exploit the environment in the name of progress.

"Bunyip Island" involved a large cast and this aspect of the play meant that a large group of inexperienced students had the opportunity of discovering the complexities of live performance.

Year Ten Christ Church boys and Year Nine Methodist Ladies' College girls played the various roles. Nick Masters, Paul Jenkins, Toby Eggleston and James Rees deserve special mention as they coped well with the major parts. Conrad Scott portrayed the Russian intruder very convincingly and these boys were well supported by the MLC girls, notably Clare Krasenstein, Carolyn Hutch and Anita Moore. Mr. Pate, writer and director of the play, was grateful to the girls and staff of MLC for their participation and co-operation.

Other boys who deserve special mention are Mark Brown, Stephen Leach, David Stone, Stephen Daly and Peter Davies for their able assistance back-stage.

The play ran for a matinee and three nights. The larger audience on Friday evening was very encouraging and the cast responded well.

These productions involve much preparation, and the assistance of the many staff members who offered their services was greatly appreciated. Mr Hutchinson composed the song tunes and incidental music which added considerably to the impact of the production.

The island adventure gave us the opportunity to train and encourage this large group of students to perform well and work together as a team. A lot was learnt and these experiences should help with future drama productions.

J.M. Luke



MUSIC

CAMP

Saturday, 11th September — 12 noon.

A group of excited looking boys, with loads of gear and instruments, even to two orchestral timpani, meeting in Queenslea Drive. Some weary looking music staff joined them. Parents cheerfully farewelling their sons — thankful for the five days rest which was coming!

So began the 2nd music camp at Koorinal.

This year, with increased interest after the first camp in 1981, many more boys wished to attend — so that once the senior choir and orchestra (including the brass group and the "Ad Hoc") had been given a place, there was no further room for others — so the Prep. School choir and orchestra had to remain behind. As it was, seven or eight boys were sleeping on lilos on the floor.

Our rehearsals were mainly for the forthcoming school concert and the ABC Television broadcast — and the standard had to be very high, so we worked very hard on music for those events.

Weather-wise we were lucky — it rained only on the last two days. It was even warm enough for a few brave souls to go swimming. Spirits were high right through the camp — and all boys took part with much enthusiasm. Mr. Hutchinson was joined by Mr. Southwell, Mr. Wrigglesworth, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Ife and for a short time by Miss Rogers. It was good to have so many of the visiting staff at "Koorinal", as this spread the work load well. Mr. Hutchinson had also arranged for some marvellous (?) music films — featuring some of the oldest performances ever — including a very scratchy performance of the '1812' overture, and an hilarious soprano — we really wonder where Mr. Hutchinson digs up these films. (The feature film — "The Italian Job" was much better.)

It is great fun making music in the bush — to hear Beethoven's 5th Symphony floating through the trees is really quite inspiring, and to hear the choir singing through Christmas carols is marvellous. The only thing we didn't really appreciate was Simon Lee's bagpipe reveille at 6.30 am.

We look forward to another great camp in 1983.

Robert Wall



*"Tubby the Tuba and friends"
— The Brass Nonet and
Mr. Wrigglesworth*

THE BRASS OCTET

The brass group has gone from strength to strength this year, and we feel that we are becoming more and more able as players. The group was formed last year by Miss Harvey, and has been taken over this year by Mr. Wrigglesworth, who has provided more challenging music for us. We have worked on the Rossini "Fanfare de Chasse" and the ancient French carol "Il est bel et bon".

Some of us were able to hear the concert by the visiting Phillip Jones brass ensemble earlier this year, and that inspired us to become even better. We played at the School Concert and as part of the A.B.C. Christmas Day TV service. It is certainly exciting to play brass music in 4 parts — and we are becoming more critical, especially over tuning and intonation.

James Kish



*"From Beethoven to Joplin"
 (Anything will do. . .)
 The Senior School Orchestra, with Mr. Hutchinson.*

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

In the last year, the orchestra has grown considerably, in ability and repertoire as well as size, and has explored a great variety of musical styles, from classical to calypso to ragtime. This has been mainly due to the preparation for this last term's big musical events, there being the school concert and the A.B.C. Christmas broadcast.

The preparation for the former event involved a large scale tryout of many new pieces and a great deal of practice on those finally chosen. Although this had been going on since early this year, it was on the amazingly successful music camp at Koorringal that the greatest strides forward were taken, and the final selections for the concert, the finale from Beethoven's 5th Symphony and Scott Joplins "The Entertainer" were performed on the night with consummate brilliance (aside from a few tuning problems in the Beethoven).

The A.B.C. Christmas broadcast, an event which required the massed musical resources of the school, and again for which a great deal of valuable preparation was done at Koorringal, seemed more cut and dried (for the orchestra at least) as the program had been decided on well beforehand, leaving us plenty of time for practice, and the questions on everyone's minds were how could the orchestra fit into the tiny space allotted, and would they get seen on television. However, arranging the music kept our conductor, Mr. Hutchinson, busy right up until the last moment. All this work on everyone's part was well rewarded, as the recording session went very smoothly and the result should be most enjoyable and professional.

Due to the imbalance in the sizes of the wind and string sections (too much wind), the orchestra is being split into a string group and a concert band, and in future you will get twice the musical variety and twice the musical enjoyment!

Unfortunately, the end of the year has brought with it the end of the school orchestral careers of several students who have been dedicated members for many years now, namely Niels Stienstra (oboe), David Hobbs (percussion), Anthony Robins (violin), who are leaving us to do God only knows what in the wide world outside the bounds of the Christ Church music block, and although their positions will be filled instantly by power-hungry young instrumentalists, we thank them for their dedicated (?) service to the orchestra.

David Thompson

TRAINING ORCHESTRA

The newly formed training orchestra is a group of musicians who have been training for about two years. As we are less experienced we of course play a variety of different music ranging from, Dixieland Blues to the Pirates of Penzance, instead of Beethoven's 5th and "The Entertainer".

Mr. Southwell has been an enthusiastic conductor and chosen music playable by all, giving us the chance to play as a group. On behalf of the whole orchestra I would like to thank Mr. Southwell and all involved in accompaniments for the orchestra.

Ben Carnley



"Strings and things". The Training Orchestra, and Mr. Southwell.

THE "AD HOC" CHORALE

This more specialised group of singers, from the school choir, has enjoyed an exciting and busy year. We welcomed a few new faces at the start of first term, including Dr. A. Needham, Mrs. Ife and Peter McSkimming.

Our first important engagement was to sing at the Sunday Eucharist at Holy Trinity, York, as part of the York Winter Music Festival; for most of us this meant leaving Perth at around 6.45 am, although we received a warm welcome and breakfast at the church. (Mr. Hutchinson had gone down the day before, and was fresh and awake when we arrived.)

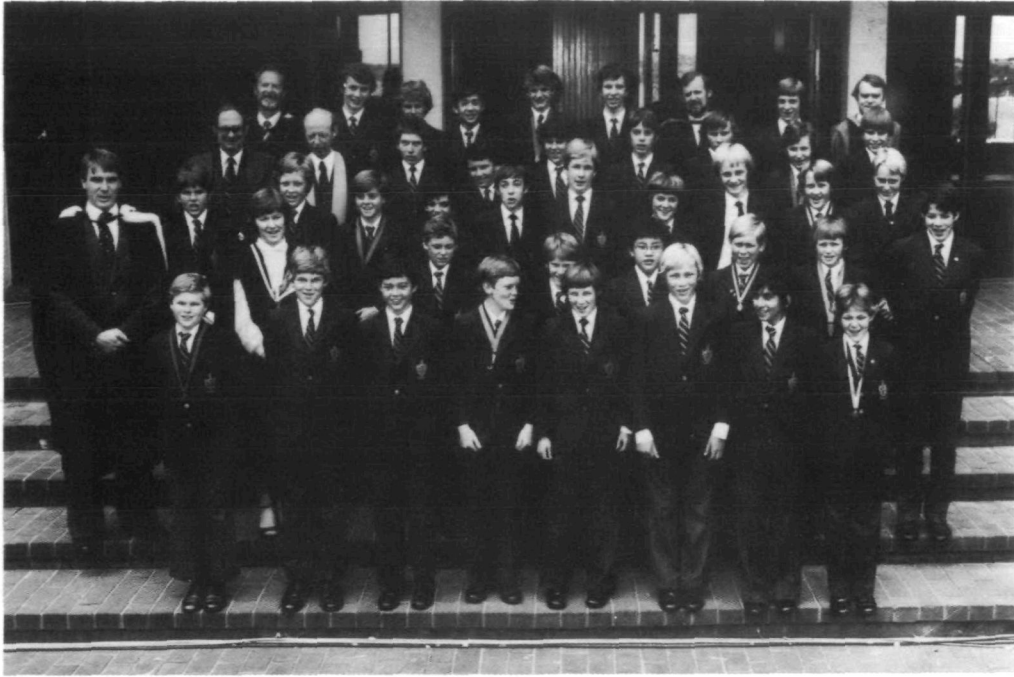


"The voices beautiful". The 'Ad Hoc' Chorale, with Mr. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ife, Mr. Pemberton, Dr. Needham and Mr. Southwell.

We then had a happy Sunday at the church in Toodyay, singing as part of their Patronal Festival. As lunch was provided for us it made the event more rewarding!! Mr. Hutchinson had great fun playing the harmonium, on which only one bellows pedal worked.

Since then, we have been recorded for the A.B.C.'s "Community Hymn Singing" programme, which was broadcast on the first Sunday in October. In our own humble opinions, we did very well on this broadcast, and received letters from all around Australia, complimenting us on our efforts. (This was the first time we had been paid too.) We have taken part in school concerts, Founder's Day service and the big A.B.C. Christmas Day service since then. Our repertoire has increased this year and includes some close harmony Negro spirituals, the Cole Porter "Let's do it", the Batten "O Sing Joyfully", Mozart "Ave Verum", and other anthems and songs. We now number 20 singers, which Mr. Hutchinson feels is slightly too large, and so New Year auditions will be necessary. However, we enjoy singing together, and have learned to become very critical of our performances.

Peter McSkimming



"Assault on decibels". "The Senior School Choir" (with two lost chords!)

THE SENIOR SCHOOL CHOIR

The senior choir received further impetus this year with the intake of 15 fine year 8 trebles and some altos as well. We also welcomed Mrs. Ife and Dr. Needham to our ranks — and welcomed back Fr. Jarvis — it is good to have staff singing with us. We sang at various chapel services during the year — but our main effort was towards the Vivaldi "Gloria" which we sang in a special concert in the chapel on 13th August. Mr. Hutchinson had arranged for a chamber orchestra to accompany us — and it was a very exciting concert. We thoroughly enjoyed the chance to sing some Baroque music, and the Vivaldi, although not easy to learn and sing well, was really exciting in places. Our favourites were the first Chorus "Gloria", the 7th chorus "Domine Fili Unigenite", which was always vigorous and rhythmical, and the tricky fugue which was the last chorus. For the concert, Mrs. Ife, Rohan Birchmore, James Barrie and Jason Constable sang solos, and Mrs. Joan Hind, wife of John Hind, who played the organ, sang the contralto solos.

At that concert, we also sang the Flor Peeters "Entrata Festiva", a most exciting work for brass, organ and chorus. Since then, we have been working away at Christmas carols, in preparation for the TV service, and we are looking forward to 28th November, which will be the first evening carol service in the school.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Hutchinson for his tireless work with us, his conducting and facial gestures always bring out the best in us, and we certainly know if something does not sound the best! Our thanks also to Mr. Southwell, for playing and singing and to other staff for their involvement.

Richard Bowman

T.V. SERVICES

This year has been unusual — even unique — in that the music department has taken a leading part in TWO television services. The first one, recorded by Channel 9, was an Easter Service. For this, members of the "Godspell" cast took part, along with the "Ad Hoc" Chorale, the choir and chamber group. It was not solely Christ Church boys taking part, as other independent school students had been invited to participate. Our choir joined with the choir of Guildford Grammar to sing Easter music, and we even had some dancers from Iona junior school. Unfortunately, we only had one full day to record, so that there was little time for re-takes and rehearsal, nevertheless, it was fun to be involved, and many people saw the service which was broadcast on Easter Sunday.

Much more demanding was the Christmas Day T.V. service, recorded by the A.B.C., to be broadcast on national television on 25th December. Mr. Hutchinson had been invited by the ABC to produce a service appropriate for Christmas Day, and this was a great honour for us — as it is only every 7 years that Western Australia can take part, and it is unlikely that

C.C.G.S. will be invited to do the service again for at least 30 years. The thing which concerned us all was the standard — as we knew that many of the people watching would be from eastern states independent schools. We therefore began working on our music back in 2nd term. Mr. Hutchinson and Fr. Ted working with Mr. Tony Howes (producer from the ABC) planned a fine programme, involving the senior orchestra, senior choir, "Ad Hoc" Chorale, brass octet, junior school choir, and a number of readers from all parts of the school. We recorded the service in the last week of October, and to help with effects, we did the senior school segment from 4 pm. to catch the changing light outside. It was a three hour run, and the tension during recording was very high. Mr. Hutchinson restrained himself beautifully at the harpsichord, at one stage, by muttering "slop" when he slipped on one note.

The ABC put many hours into this service — they spent days setting up lights and microphones, and had huge vans parked near the Chapel for several days — some of which had just returned from the Commonwealth Games. Apart from using the Chapel, the cameras also were used around the school — in the gym, the computer room and the Headmaster's study, as well as catching glimpses of general school life.

As I am writing this in November, it is not possible to say how well the service came across — we will have to wait and see — however, it was certainly fun to take part in the recording, and I think we now all have a better insight into the workings of television recording.

David Thompson

WILLY AND THE OPTIONETTES

This year sees the demise of a combination of talented musicians who have been meeting to play improvised jazz during lunch breaks and holidays on and off for the last two years and more.

Known this year as "Willy and the Optionettes", the band featured William (Pink Floyd) Varey, (Alto Sax.), Jeremy (Harmonics) Law (Bass Guitar), Matthew Painter and Robin Harle (Clarinets), Andrew (Write it down for me!) Goldie (Guitar) and Mr. H.C. Ryder (Rhodes piano). Lindom Timms from Year Nine helped out on drums and never failed to impress.

Valuable option time was used to put together ten numbers: some vere originals such as "Holiday in Rotto" and "Etude in F#". Others were cover versions such as Gershwin's "Summertime" and the famous "Satin Doll".

The premier performance of the band was at the conclusion of the evening concert for students and staff in second term. An extremely favourable response by a small audience justified all the hard work, nerves and apprehension which had gone into that appearance.

The band then played in the English department on Open Day, as part of a media display, being immortalised on videotape.

A final appearance is planned for the last week before Year Twelve swot vac.

As can be appreciated, the assembly, rehearsal and performance of a group of musicians, none of whom are formal students of music in the school, is a formidable task at the best of times. The presence of this band therefore stands as a strong vindication of the option system in the curriculum.

I would like to wish the band members well in the future and I am sure that they will go on to become top class musicians in the future.

H.C. Ryder



THE BOARDING COMMUNITY

In February the Boarders came back to a rather different scene on the river bank — there was the new McClemons complex sitting in its own desert, the old Parry a heap of rubble and the old McClemons being attacked by a mob of maniacs with sledge hammers who claimed they were fixing it up so that it could become the new Parry. All very confusing. Fortunately there were a couple of spare playing fields at Mt. Claremont which were moved across to provide instant lawn and McClemons was made presentable enough to be officially opened by Mr. Moyes, as recently retired Headmaster, on February 8th in a ceremony which attracted a large crowd.

McClemons quickly adopted to high rise living and even accepted the fact that they weren't going to get a phone on each floor. Parry boys have survived the dust and rubble of what looked like an I.R.A. practice range to enjoy the luxury of carpets and wood panelling in their refurbished dormitories.

There have been the usual comings and goings amongst Housemasters. After four years G.D. Cameron, trader and entrepreneur, finally decided he could safely hand over Walters to lesser men — mind you he didn't expect it to be taken over by the Dutch. In Parry Mr. Ward moved in and McClemons installed 'Doc' Needham in the penthouse suite. In third term their resident artist Terry Coffey left and they received the services of a budding lawyer, Andrew Clarke. There is a rumour that his first case might be defending Mr. van Kempen against a charge of assault with a hose.

Fortunately, the House mothers are a more stable lot and Mrs. Abbot, Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Stoffels still stoically stick to the task of making 192 scruffs presentable. Matron Thompson looks like becoming a permanent fixture too — unless she can persuade Mr. Parry or Mr. Siggers or someone to change all that.

'Socially' its been a good year with six played at home and about eleven away. The last senior social was a bit 'sus' we thought. For a start, Huw Jones and Syd Vladich took each other along — in drag — and then the Captain of Walters was found in the shrubbery for some reason.

This year all three Houses benefitted from the generosity of the Mothers' Auxiliary. Firstly the committee itself gave enough money to equip each House with its own table tennis equipment and to help with the buying or restoring of our pool tables. Since then a very successful Boarder's Mart arranged by the Country Mothers has raised further funds. From all the boarding community, many thanks. Thanks are also due to the three House Masters and their wives for their contribution towards making boarding life a little more 'homely' especially when it comes to home cooking.

It only remains now to record some of this year's personalities and events:

- The McClemons camp which literally 'got off' the ground because of Mr. Firth's ropes course and was also notable because the Year Twelves got no sleep, Robert Browne spent a weekend planting trees, and two sheep and numerous cakes were consumed at a sitting — a generous gift from the Handleys.
- Walters became "Lawless", Clive Bowman lost his crown as a King of the Telephone to Tim Davies, Jens Berger's cubie is being preserved intact as a work of art, the one and only true 'bottom of the Harbour' has been found in the shape of Sandy, Mc A. More, Brett McKenney's colourful language and sweet voice are going to be sadly missed (Good Luck Brett). Reilly and Solomon apparently spent study vac in their beds and were almost pronounced dead by Doctor Tunbridge.
- McClemons discovered why Byres is called 'Ash' and that Andrew Smolders is aptly named.
- Finally Parry House in a desperate bid for recognition came up with this creative piece of name calling:

It was a bright DAY in our HOLMES when the FISHERman and SHEPHARD combined to visit the phone BOOTH to see WATSON at the ABBEY. The MARSHALL answered the phone and said there was a HARMERless LYNCHing in the OFFERing.

The people were MILLIGAN around, including the KEAM of society and everyone was looking DANDIE in their BROWN COATES as they tried to keep up with thei JONES'es when FLETCHER betcha that JACOBSEN KHANNA do the LIMbo while they were waiting.

All was GOHing well until SHUTTLEWORTH paid a PENNINGTON to visit the JOHNSON. This was caused by the JEITZling for positions in the pHUGHES as on the RAILTON the HOLDMAN brought out the culprit.

The local CAMP-BELLS started to DRING and the culprits MATHER had her eyes MCGLEWed to the gallows while she was HUTTON around for a good position. She was told to GROVER the fence near the SEWELL system and then to proceed to SYMEy ground. YEWERS, CALTHROP and FRASER were all GULLANable and BRICE paid the price as they saw the culprits mother AND-ER-SON go BURLING down the MITCHELL freeway in their GLAS-FURD. While being followed by detective HAWK-EYE. They then got by in a ROWEing boat and were able to escape after the Detective flew into BEN'S NETTS.

To all outgoing boarders the best of luck, to those soldiering on, the same. It's all good fun really. To our Housemothers, Matron and Sister Vallentine, George and his staff (are they *all* called Joan?) and all those too numerous to mention who help keep the boarding community going, thanks from all of us.

The Boarders





THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting was held on Wednesday, October 6th at the school, commencing at 5.00 p.m.

The following Office Bearers were elected for 1983:

President: A.E. Ledger Esq.

Immediate Past President: P.L. Lamb Esq.

Vice-Presidents: G.G. Potter Esq.; I.J. Grose Esq.

Secretary: D.C. Bowker Esq.

Treasurer: I.D. Ritchie Esq.

Committee: K.D. Bower Esq.; C.I. McGown Esq.;

R.P. Cullingford Esq.; J.K. Skipworth Esq.;

M.L. Harrison, Esq.; N.P. Sudlow Esq.; P. Hood Esq.

There were some 30 members present to hear the President's Annual Report and enjoy the Sundowner that followed. Those who had not already met Mr. Tony Hill took the opportunity to talk with him in congenial surroundings.

OLD BOYS MEET HEADMASTER AT DINNER EVENING

154 Old Boys attended the dinner held on July 9th at Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club. They ranged from those who had attended school in the 1920's, through to those who had attended as recently as 1980. There was a large group from the 1935-45 period and yet a similar group from the 1965-75 period.

As a function held to get old boys together to meet the new headmaster, Mr. A.J. (Tony) de V. Hill, it was a great success.

Addressing the topic "Christ Church in the 80's" the Headmaster began by likening the challenge of keeping the attention and interest of such a wide range of old boys, to the challenge of taking on the franchise for milk delivery in West Beirut, on the day.

The Headmaster met the challenge successfully. He enlightened those present on some of the interesting issues to be faced by the school in the 1980's. He highlighted the main challenge of the 1980's as the maintaining of the "Independence" of the school.

The venue was excellent, and the opportunity for old boys to spend so much of the evening meeting and interacting informally, made for a most interesting and memorable night for all who attended.

OLD BOY OF THE YEAR



Jon Sanders

On Sunday, September 6th 1981, Jonathan Sanders sailed out of Fremantle in a bid to become the first person to sail non-stop, twice around the world.

As the guest speaker at a middle school assembly some two weeks earlier he was asked why he was doing it, to which he replied "Because it's never been done before." "It's my Everest", he said. "I mightn't even make it — but I'm going to give it a damn good try."

It is now history that Jon's remarkable odyssey is over. Alone, for 420 days, he and his beloved yacht *Perie Banou*, conquered unbelievable odds in an amazing feat of mental and physical endurance, skill and courage.

On Sunday, October 31st 1982 Jon, the perfectionist, arrived back in Fremantle at 11.00 a.m., right on schedule, to a state welcome and accolades only reserved for heroic performances. He had reached his unreachable star; his place in maritime history was now secure.

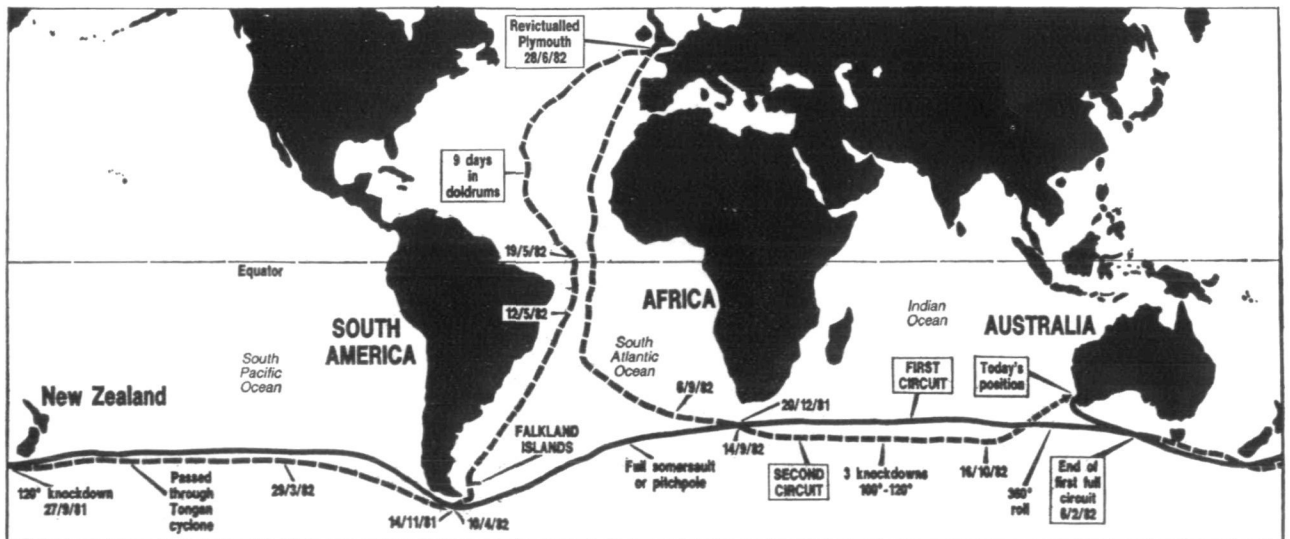
In all the turmoil of a 14 month voyage, including sailing through the Falklands trouble spot, Jon the modest grandson of Canon W. McClemans, the founder of our school, proudly displayed to the world his allegiance to his old school by either wearing or flying from the mast his old football jumper.

He has, since his return, been the guest of the Headmaster and students at at school assembly. After presenting the cups and awards he shared a few of his experiences with the Year 12 students. He followed this by attending the Preparatory School assembly where, after handing out the Honour Certificates, he in turn was awarded an Honour Certificate for his magnificent performance.

Yes, our Jon Sanders challenged the sea and won. The very humbleness of this great sailor must, for many, have restored their faith in human nature.

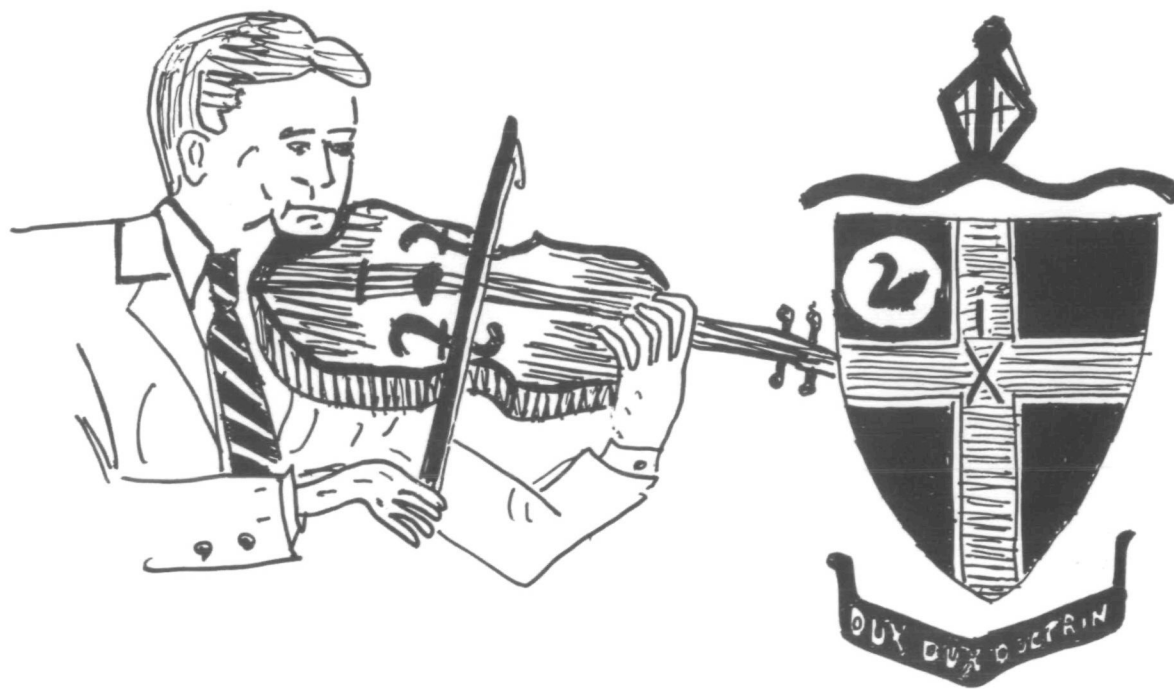
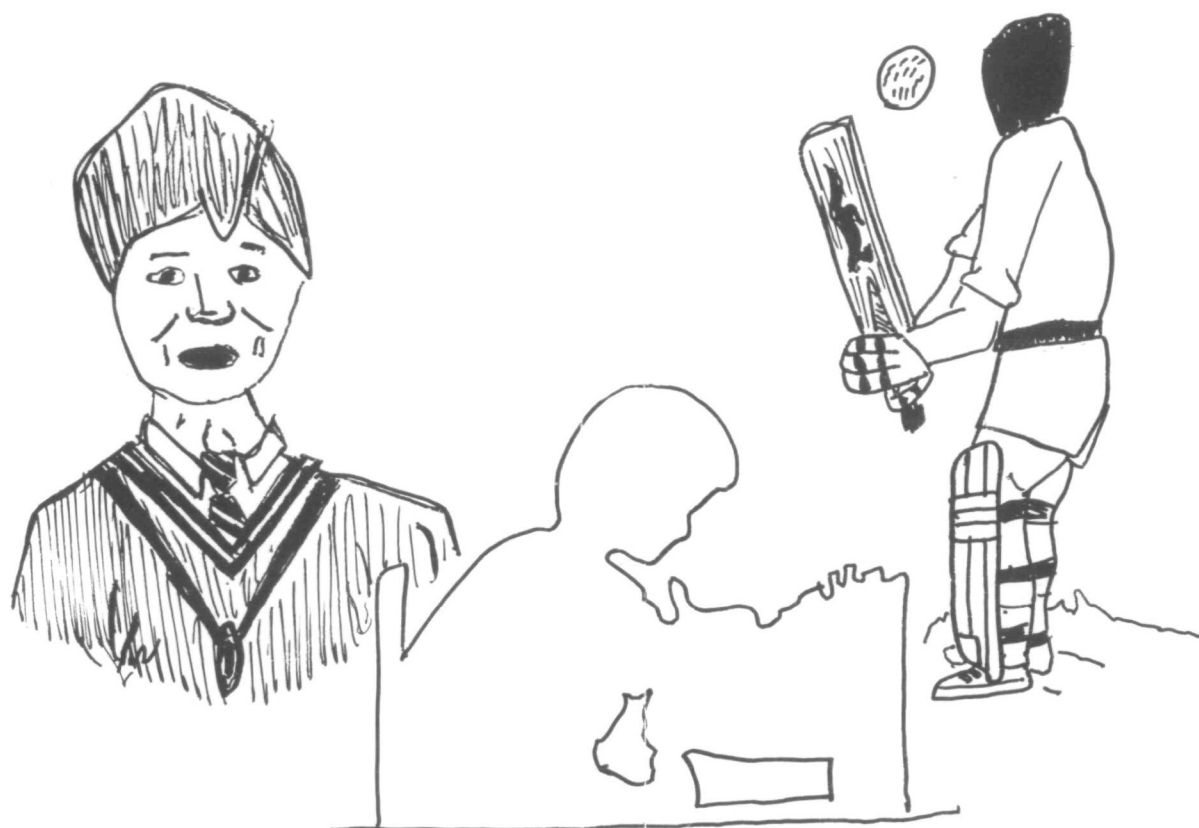


The man and his yacht and the path they sailed.



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PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

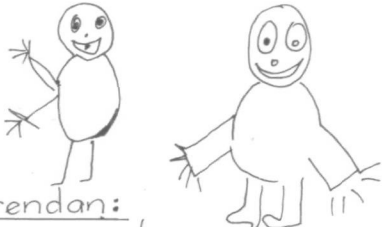


by Antony Giles

YEAR ONE

James E.:

I am in the race with my friends.



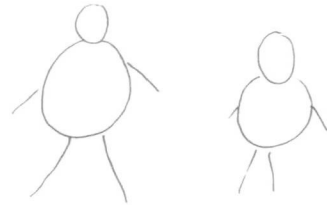
Brendan:

I am playing egg and spoon.



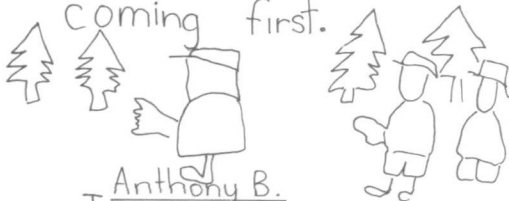
Matthew:

I am in a running race.



Warrick:

I am in the race and I am coming first.



Anthony B.

I am running.



Thomas:

I am in the lead.



Anthony L.

I came last in the running race.

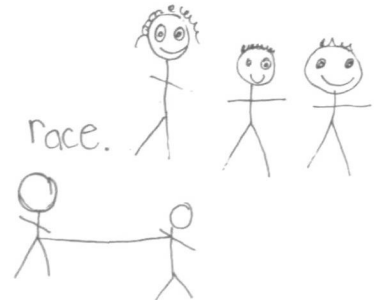


Chin-Wern:

I am playing against Forrest Stirling and Giles.

James M^c

I have a race.



ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

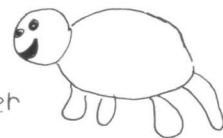
Ryan

I like racing with the other Houses.



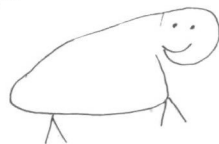
Stuart B

I am doing my relay race



Jeff

I am doing the all fours with the other boys.



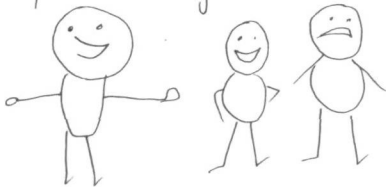
John O'D

I am coming second last.



Nigel

On sports day I came third.



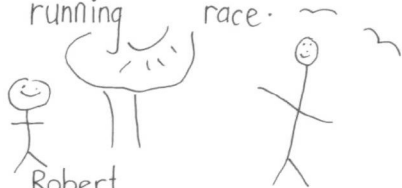
Richard

I liked the bean bag relay and the running race.



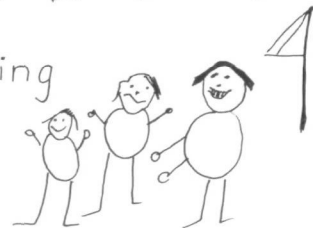
Hayden

I am third in the running race.



Jon

I am lining up at the start.



Robert

I am in Forrest House.



Dominic

I am coming first in the running race.



Year 2

FOUNDATION DAY



On June 1, 1829 Western Australia was founded. We are all dressed up as the people who founded Western Australia. They sailed on the "Parmelia."

Tristan Pascall

Today it is Foundation Day and we are dressing up and I am a bushranger and my name is Moondyne Joe. On Foundation Day we dress up and it looks good.



I'm a bushranger and I am wearing a vest and a scarf and my sister's boots. Bushrangers stole money. They were naughty.

Ryann Mills



Tim Minchin

Today I dressed up as a school boy. At school I use a slate for work and stories as well as other things like adding up.

Lucas Keogh

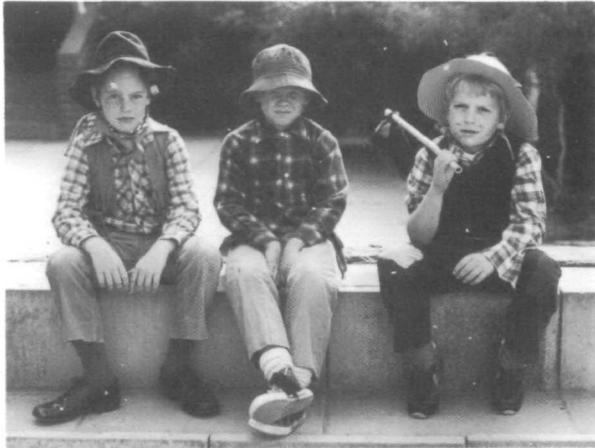
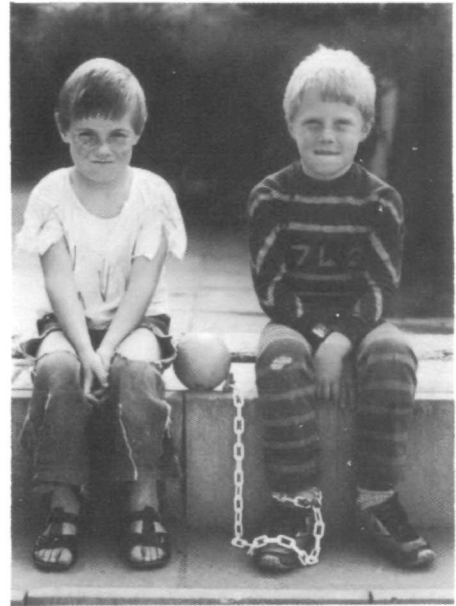
Today we are all dressed up and we all brought things to eat. I brought apple pies.

Isaac Corkhill



On Foundation Day I wear
my costume. It is a convict
and I have a ball and chain.
We had to build roads and
the Town Hall.

Jonathon Bull



The convicts build and
the soldiers look after
them. They tried to get
away. But if they tried
the soldiers ran and ran
to get them.

Bradley Fraser

I am a farmer and I am
growing pig melons and
wheat. The convicts
help me.

Todd Kuehlmann

On Foundation Day I
dressed up as a soldier.
Aborigines were the first
people in Western Australia.

Kengo Usui



On Foundation Day I dressed
up as a guard and I liked
Michael's costume and I
liked the gun best. There
were four soldiers.

Ben Growden

FAVOURITE

WITCH

RECIPES



STALE SNAIL

Ingredients	Method
1 dead cow	Mix cow
1½ cups salt	with
1 spider.	Spider + salt
2 pcs. crab	Mix crab with
8 frog legs	crushed snail
1 crushed snail	

Cook for 10 minutes
Stir till bubbles. You
will find a crushed
snail in the pot.



Ingredients

1. Gibily gob 2 pounds of frog
2. A speck of sparrow + 2 bits of carrot
3. Some freaky fries + 2 goblins eyes
4. Nettle leaves and bits of bees
5. A dash of salt + 2 spoons of malt



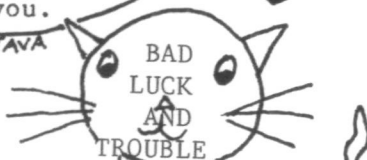
Ingredient Of Invisible Recipe

5 flies 7 boots 8 brains
8 bodies to make it salty
10 spiders 9 cats 1 watch

Method

Mix 8 brains with 9 cats
and 10 spiders. Drop the
watch in and the 8 bodies
& tear 7 boots then drop
them in too. Stir for an
hour then eat, delicious
then your cat can't
see you.

ADITYA SHRIVASTAVA



Ingredients:
Frogs' legs,
bottle of snake
poison, a snake
two red backs, sheep
manure, a toad, two snails
fishes' guts.

Method: Dip snake in and put
frogs' legs in poison, then
put it in. Stir anti-clock
wise. Say "Halloo balloo,
Wibbly wob. Do your work
well." Then it will work.

MARK HASSELL

Method:

Mix together

1

2

3

and

4

and

then

some

more.

Add 5 and taste with
paste.

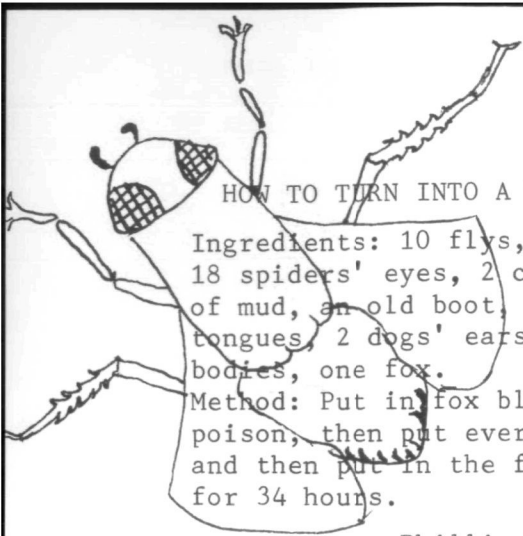
Then take a sip and
you will lose you
wit. And Froggy Frit
will eat it!

Ninian Power



PHILIP FRENIS





HOW TO TURN INTO A WOLF

Ingredients: 10 flies, 8 snails, 18 spiders' eyes, 2 cats, 7 lbs. of mud, an old boot, 7 frogs' tongues, 2 dogs' ears, 7 human bodies, one fox.

Method: Put in fox blood and poison, then put everything in and then put in the freezer for 34 hours.

Phillip Mak

JAMES HAMMOND



VEGETABLE SOUP

Ingredients: Cauliflower bone
And tiny stones
Witchety grubs
And baby cubs
Ants and plants
Plant marnay
And fly spray
Bottlebrush in a rush

Method: Stir around
In dog pound
Put in bowl with haste
So many people can taste.

Mark Hopwood

ITCHY POISON SPELL

Ingredients: 20 frogs' legs,
10 dogs' legs
1 tablespoon of snake poison
12 poisoned rats
13 dead snails

Method: Put 20 frogs' legs with snake poison and then pour the rest in and this spell turns people into itchy monkeys. Cook for 1 hour.

Richard Forbes

CHRIS KILBURN



WITCHES' Recipe

First you put in 1 cat and 6 bats then you put in 5 frogs and two dogs. Then you put in a pot that's hot. Then bang tang wang, put in a skate and out comes

A SNAKE!

DANIEL ASPERY

STAR RECIPE

Ingredients: 2 frogs' legs
1 fishes' guts
3 bats
12 fingers

Method: Pour fishes' guts into bowl and mix with bats. Drop fingers in. This spell turns people into stars.

Daniel Wade

POISON APPLES

Ingredients: 1 cup of sour milk, 2 frogs' bodies, 1 rotten apple.

Method: Put in 1 cup of sour milk with 2 frogs' bodies into a cauldron and stir for 10 mins. Pour it into a rotten hollow apple and your spell is ready.

STUART HALUSZKIENKA

YEAR

3

MATTHEW BUCH



CAMERON PARRY



JAN MOLE

DEATH SEA

I left the treasure chest, because I saw a body wildly thrashing about coming straight at me! I drew my lazer gun from my belt and fired. Beee-ep my lazer gun went. And the Ord-iamah fell dead.

Daniel Minchin

LOST IN SPACE

Monday 5.00p.m. the three best space explorers where going to Mars. All of a sudden the fuel tanks exploded, we were doomed. I looked out the window - a U.F.O. came straight at us. The U.F.O. shot at us, he hit the ship we all died.

Nicholas Russell

OIL RIG EXPLOSION

One day me, Morgan Todd and Scott were on our boat doing stunts. Then we heard a PUVV! BGUSE! PUVV! The rig exploded We rushed there to save some men. Todd, Scott, and Morgan went to see what had caused it to explode. They found pieces of metal. And even today it remains a mystery.

Angus Keogh

Year 4

Adventure and Death!!!

THE AMAZING CAPTURE

Next morning I returned to the King and told him I would need another person to help to catch the monster. The King said: "You can have my son Paul" I agreed. After lunch we (Paul and I) went to the river and dived into the deep, dark water, taking with us a large net. Once under the water we saw the monster again.

Paul and I trapped him with our net. Paul went to the surface and called for the King's helicopter. The helicopter pulled the monster from the water and put it in the Zoo.

Reporters asked me questions about our amazing capture. I received a reward from the King of \$1,000,000. Then I went home and watched myself on the news. I was a hero!

Ryan Donaldson

DANGER

MY SECRET PLACE

Keogh went to the back of the jet, poked his lazer and said launch! At last we saw the invading forces. We shot some we called the sub. to surface. We landed. The hovercraft came along side too. There were no casualties. Just after we launched we got shot. The tail went out of control. I could not keep the nose up. We saw the submarine. I crash landed. Luckily no one was hurt. When we got there Prestney said he could hear our relief forces, and they finally found us.

David Bishop

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

One scary night I stayed in a haunted house. It was scary I was scared myself. The time was approaching 12 p.m. I went to bed. When it was 1 a.m. I was sound asleep. Suddenly I heard a sound in the kitchen. I went down to the kitchen I screamed, it was a Dracula!!!! Then suddenly.....

Robert Lacosegliaz

Once upon a time Scott and I went on an expedition. We went far away from home. A storm came along. We did not know what to do. We were really stuck, because Poisonous snakes came along and tigers too. Scott and I were frightened. Suddenly!

Clay Bowker

OIL RIG ON FIRE

It was 6.a.m., the captain yelled out, "Get on working." Unaware, a man called Justin put some dynamite in the Oil Rig. In the afternoon the Oil Rig blew up. The captain died. Men got the raft. I got away. Six people died, one man was hurt. A fire boat hit a rock. The boat was so near to the fire the boat went into the fire. Six hours later the fire was put out. On the news, the news man said, "There was a lot of damage on the Oil Rig. Except the pillars were not damaged."

Michael Mazanetz

5 Purple



Once there was a pet,
That used to fret
It was a cat.
Who had a hat.
It lived under the stair,
Nobody could see it there.

It caught a rat,
To put in it's hat,
Put the hat on a chair,
Under the stair.
Now he no longer frets,
This most joy-ful of pets.

S. Holmes a Court.



GOG

Gog the dog,
Sits on a log.
Looks at the sun,
and eats a bun.

Gog the dog
What a hog,
Sits on the log,
just like a frog.

A. Blain

HI!

RRRING

OBJECT



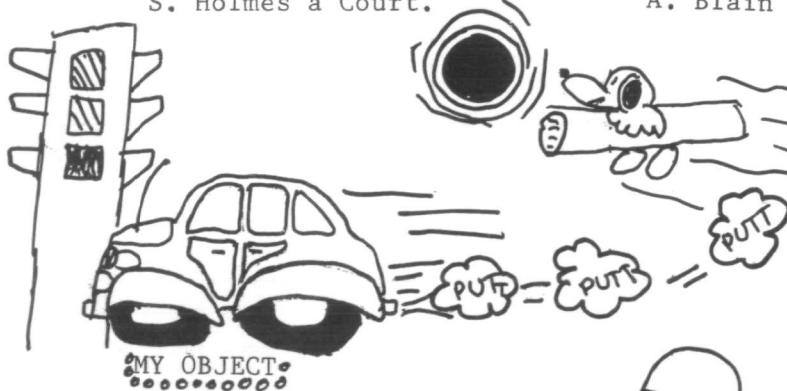
I have a funny block,
Which is like a clock,
And when it is pressed in,
It makes a big ring.

It is stuck in a door,
But is nothing but a bore.

It gives me a fright,
In the middle of the night.

Do you know what it is,
Or should I give it a miss,
Perhaps I will tell,
That it's just a door bell.

J. Jacobsen



I have a little thing,
It always goes bing bing,
The thing has two doors,
Which open up like floors.

It has two little lights,
Which are very very bright.
It goes along on tar,
Of course it is a car.

D. McCoubrie



I have a little dog
His name is Superhog.
He ate too much Pal
Then let out a big growl.

I took him to the vet,
But he started to fret.
The vet fixed him up,
My, tiny, little pup.

He is now feeling fine
That little pet of mine,
We have so much fun
When we go for a run.

A. Thompson

THE THING

Her name is Honey
She has a lot of money
In the sunny she gets funny
and in the rain she looks
like a bunny,

She sleeps on a log,
She's got a wog
and looks like a frog,
Of course it's a dog.

J. Nayler



MY THING

My thing looks like a bee,
He had a fright,
When he met me,
He crashed in his flight.

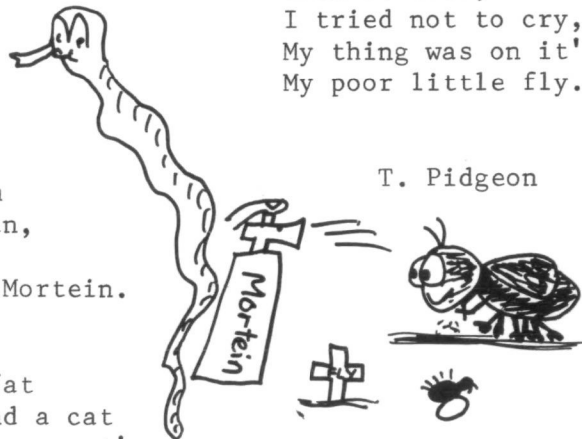
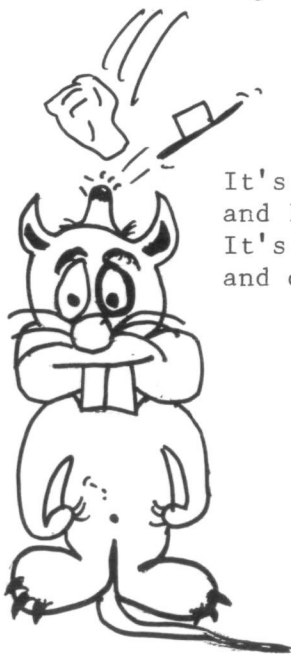
Then it died,
I tried not to cry,
My thing was on it's side,
My poor little fly.

GUESS?

It's colour is cream
and looks like a bean,
It's very clean,
and can be found in Mortein.

It has a hat
and he's so fat
It can't stand a cat
because it's a - rat!

N. Sumner



T. Pidgeon

THE MOUSE

There was a mouse,
Which lived in a house,
He liked raw peas,
And he didn't Like cheese.

The mouse was fat,
He liked the cat
And liked to boast,
To his friends near the coast.

His house was small,
But thin and tall,
And the mouse lived in it,
For a year and a bit.

S. Galhenage

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MY PET

I have a pet,
Whose name is Jet.
It is very fat,
And has a funny hat.

It's got thick fur
And goes swimming with her.
It's very rare
But we know it's a bear.

YEAR 5 TAN.

SKIING

Flying down the mountain
Like a bird on wing,
Falling off my skis
Makes my bottom sting.

Back on my skis again
having another go,
Swearing this way and that
avoiding a tree or two.

When you get to the end of
the slope,
you run out of lovely snow
back up the slopes
and have another go.

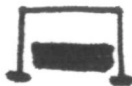
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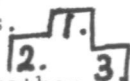
THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES!

Crouched down on the stand
Waiting for the gun,
I don't just swim for medals
I swim because it's fun.

Bowls is slow
But it needs skill
If you break a ball
You have to pay the bill.



Daley Thompson what a guy
To be like him I'd really try
In high jump he flies
In long jump he dives.



Running round the Marathon
Twenty five miles an hour
Coming to the finish line
It took me one whole hour.

D. Skirving



FROG

Wet cold
Lonely miserable
Croaking hopping Swimming
Catching eating
eaten

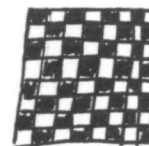
S. MacDermott



CHESS

The chess game has begun,
The pieces are in their places,
This game's going to be lots of fun,
Just as good as the races.

The White pawn gets pushed,
The Black pawn follows,
The Black pawn gets pushed,
As the White pawn swallows.



After a centre battle,
Black has gained to knights,
The White King's knees begin to rattle,
As the Black King earns his rights.

The Black knight's sword goes through his chest,
And the White King yells in pain,
The White King needs a gigantic rest,
After that tragic strain.

P. Dettman

FROG

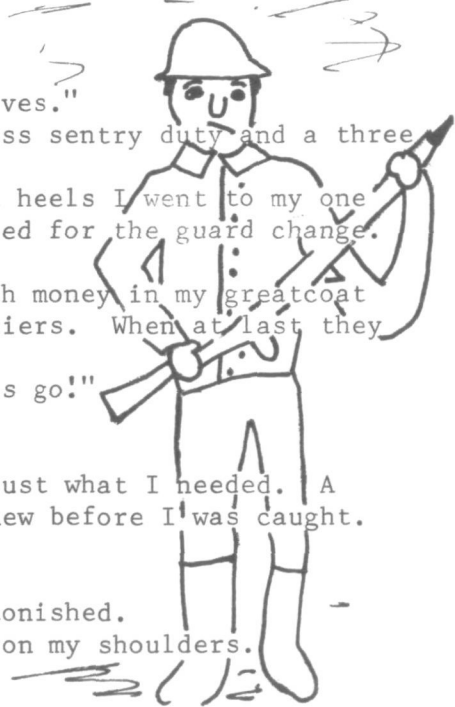
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Round Slimy Green
Frog's legs for dinner
Yum Crunch Gulp
Froggy
No more.

C. Lucas



ESCAPE FROM HELL CAMP

As the terrible searchlights beamed down from the unspeakable Hell Camp's towers, I, C.L. Tulloch, drenched in sweat, made the final decision (where to go, yes or no) Yes! I would!! With club in hand, rope and barbed wire in the other I started for the nearest sentry. When I got there, I struck! The fight was on. Desperately, I put the barbed wire around his neck and pulled. As it sank into his verminous neck I grabbed his pistol, put it to his head, shot and felled him. I quickly undressed him and myself and changed each others clothes. When this was done, I called, "Sir?" "I've just caught a prisoner trying to escape. He's dead now." "Good man, search him." "Yessir," I said. After thoroughly examining the body, I said, "Sir he's got a pistol, 80 mark and a pair of gloves." "Good, for a reward you'll be charged one hour less sentry duty and a three hour leave tomorrow morning." "Thank you Sir!" I said, and with a click of the heels I went to my one hour duty. After one short hour of patrol I waited for the guard change.



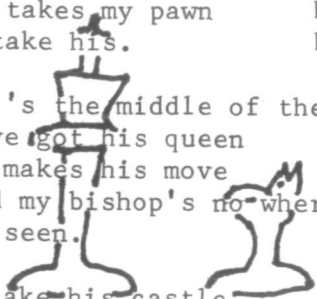
In the morning I anxiously waited by the gate with money in my greatcoat pockets, I looked in the dusk for the coming soldiers. When at last they came, full of anxiety I said, "Come on you guys the leave's here at last. Let's go!" "Righto, we're with you Shraple!"

As I moved cautiously through the streets I saw just what I needed. A journalist's motor launch. A journalist who I knew before I was caught. I said to him quietly, "Charlie will you take me back to England?" "Why Chris you rascal, get in quick," he said astonished. So I got back to my country with my gallant head on my shoulders.

CHRIS TULLOCH.

CHESS

I make my move
He makes his
He takes my pawn
I take his.

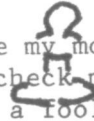


It's the middle of the game
I've got his queen
He makes his move
And my bishop's nowhere to be seen.

I take his castle
He takes mine
I get him in check
And I'm doing just fine.

He makes a foolish move
an advantage for me.

I make my move
it's check mate
He is a fool
He didn't realise his fate



R. Haluszkiewicz

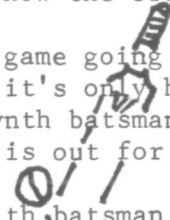
CRICKET

Cricket Cricket
the ball hits the wicket
the bowler starts to shout
"He's out he's out."



Second batsman still in
and as sharp as a pin
he hits it for a four
and how the crowd does roar.

The game going fine
and it's only half past nine
eleventh batsman comes up
and is out for a duck.



Twelfth batsman won't say "die!"
and the crowds start to cry
why don't you give up
you don't stand a chance.

MATTHEW COATES.

6 BLUE



There was a small town called Norse,
Where everyone owned a horse.
In an annual race,
They set a good pace,
But stopped in the middle of course.

A. Foo



NAUGHTY. TEACHERS!!

There was once a class of boys,
Who were always making some noise,
The teacher came in.....,
Gave them a big grin,
And then caned every one of those boys.

B. McGlew



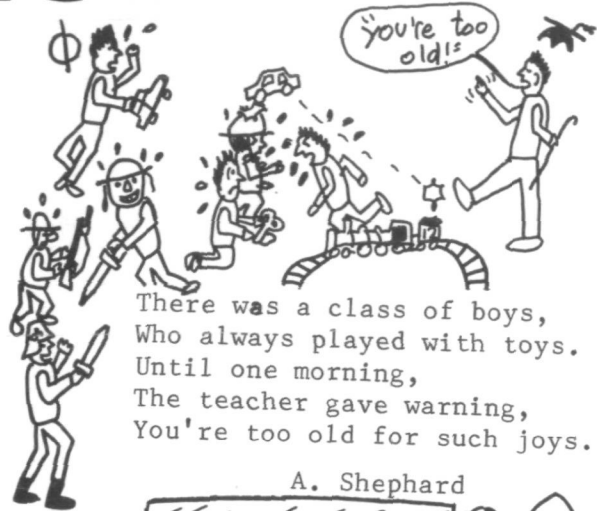
"BEN" OUR DOG

He is scratching at the door,
Anxious for the warmth,
A long cold night has passed,
And the rooster broadcasts dawn.

Ben, with massive head and pleading eyes
Wrinkled forehead and worried look,
No one stopping he's crying softly,
And softly call the birds.

Our gentle Ben, large and sad,
Kind to children, our good friend.
Sometimes purrs softly just like a cat.
Now excited by barking.

A. Tulloch



There was a class of boys,
Who always played with toys.
Until one morning,
The teacher gave warning,
You're too old for such joys.

A. Shephard

There was a young person from
Leverest,
Whose hobby was climbing
Mt. Everest,
And when he got there,
There was a chill in the air,
Which froze that young person
from Leverest.

A. McKay



The sporting life wasn't for me,
When fishing on the big river Dee,
The fish took my fly,
And I can't tell you why,
But I landed the fish in a tree.

W. Edmond

Drawings by S. Hutchinson.

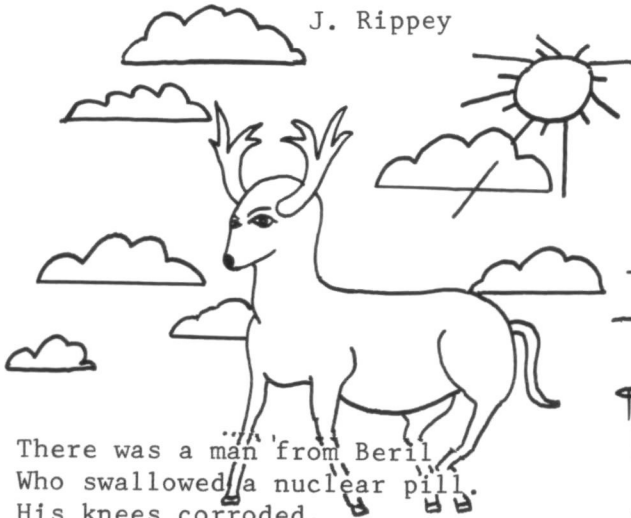
THE LONELY DEER'S FEAR

Once there was a lonely deer,
Quite unaware of fright or fear,
But all of a sudden he knew what it meant,
I'll tell you how the story went.

All of a sudden there was a shot,
It hit the deer and hurt alot,
Then there was the bark of a hound,
So up got the deer and away he bound.

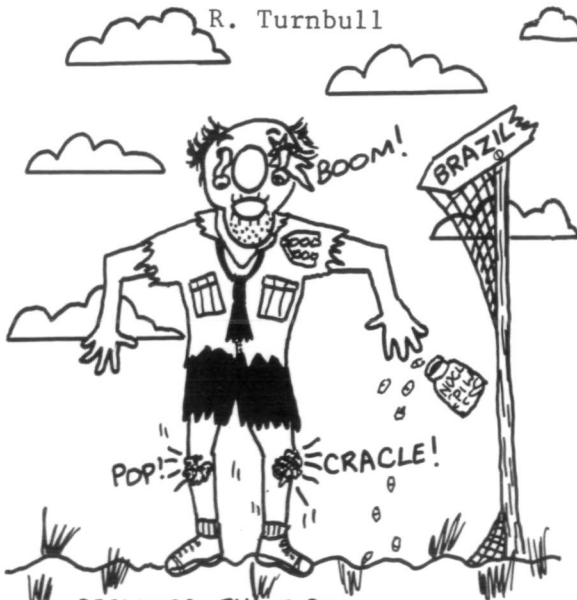
It was quite a race,
between deer and dog,
But at the pace the deer did go,
It was not long before he out ran his foe.

J. Rippey



There was a man from Beril
Who swallowed a nuclear pill.
His knees corroded,
His eyes exploded,
And they found his remains in Brazil.

R. Turnbull



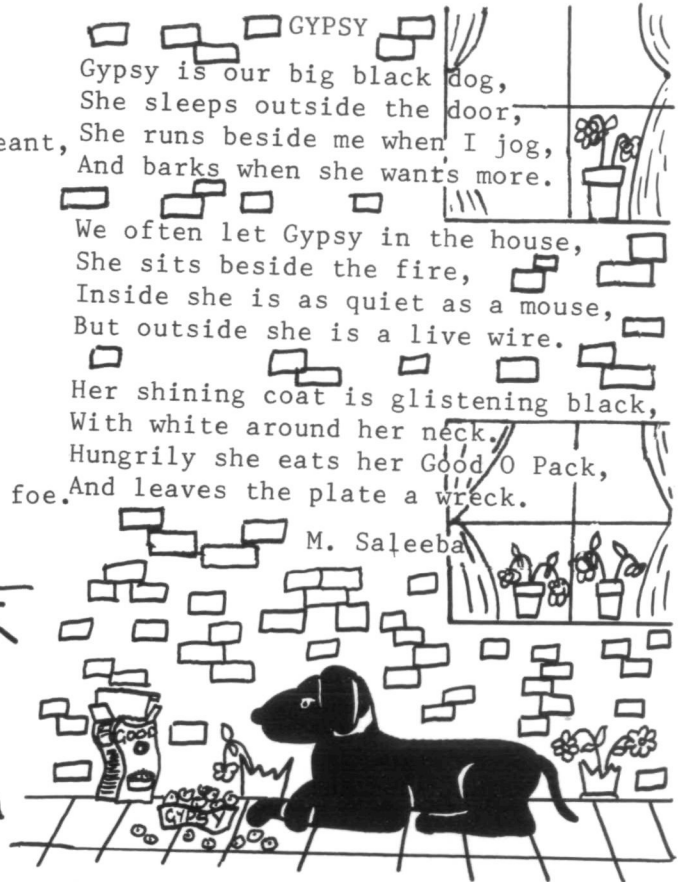
DRAWINGS BY - T.GAN.

GYPSY
Gypsy is our big black dog,
She sleeps outside the door,
She runs beside me when I jog,
And barks when she wants more.

We often let Gypsy in the house,
She sits beside the fire,
Inside she is as quiet as a mouse,
But outside she is a live wire.

Her shining coat is glistening black,
With white around her neck,
Hungrily she eats her Good O Pack,
And leaves the plate a wreck.

M. Saleeba



THE TIGER

The tiger prowls through the forest,
Throughout the night and day,
It's big black stripes and coat of orange,
Make it, the most murderous of today.

He moves around as quick as a flash,
You hardly see him go,
He hunts around so quietly,
At the silence of Noon.

It's murderous look, His gleaming eyes,
Look back and forth across the horizon,
His colour, shape and brutal features,
Makes me wonder about other creatures!

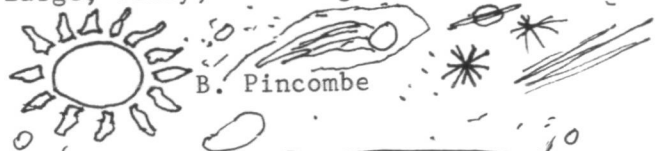
C. Galhenage

GO GREEN



SUN

Glowing, hot flaring sun
 Flickering, burning star in the sky.
 Redish, yellow, warming sun
 Large, fiery, flashing ball of flame.



B. Pincombe

SPACE

Dark, eerie, endless black space,
 Still silent, as the huge massive
 planets rotate slowly around the
 hot gascious sun.
 Stars twinkle, sparkle and glitter as
 they stay motionless in the night
 sky.

There's nothing like space!

L. Ecton



THE GALAXY

Unlimited, spacey, mysterious, dark
 unexplained nothingness.
 Moving planets grey, with rings of
 golden yellow.
 Explosions of breath taking meteors
 smashing with ear splitting noise,
 and eye blinding brightness.

The atmosphere, so light
 creamy yet nothing at all but space.
 Endless, alone, dangerous,
 habited, someone's creation.

P. Crommelin



ASTEROIDS IN SPACE

In the deep, black, endless voids of space,
 In the darkest strangest corner,
 An old, brown, crater flooded asteroid,
 Sped at fast time-warp speed,
 Breaking the thick blackness of space.

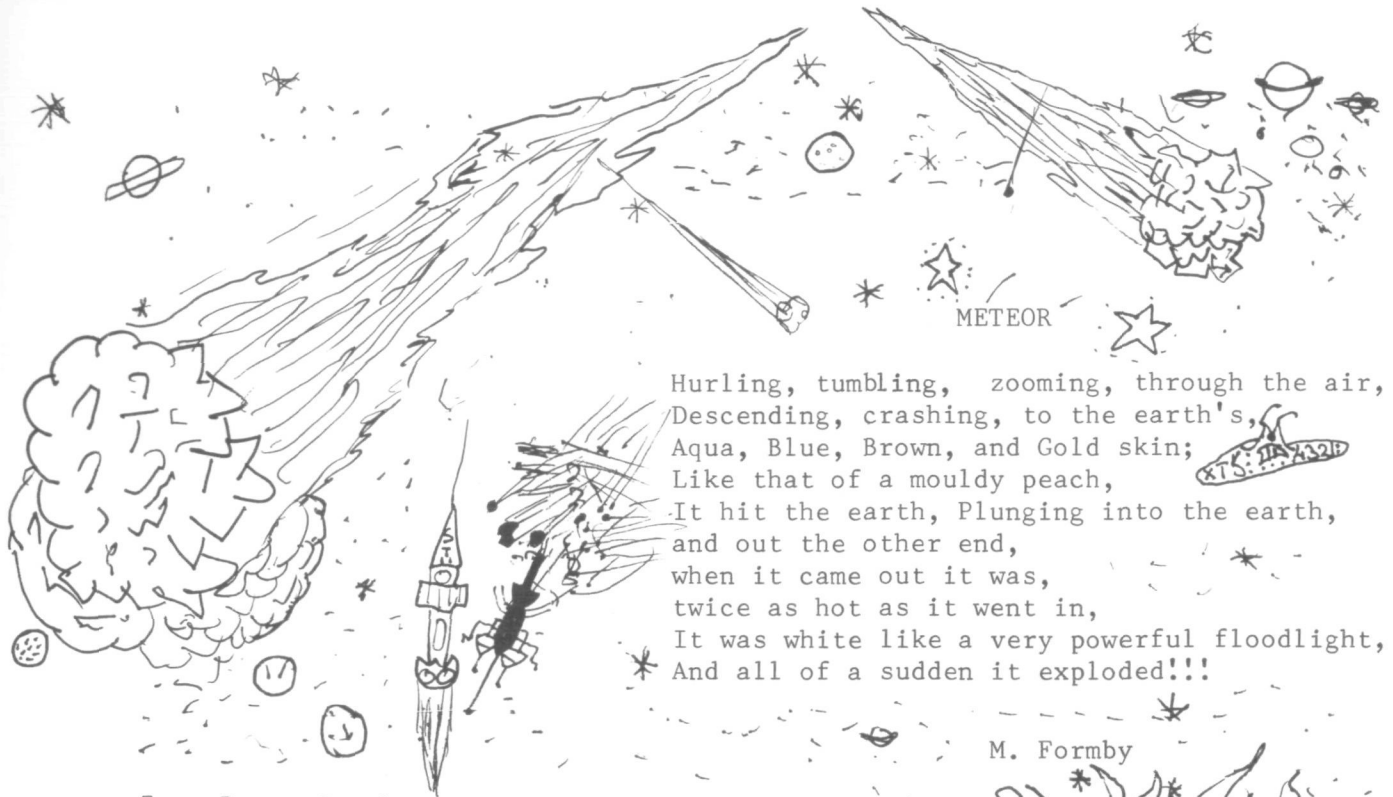
All of a sudden, an ear-splitting-
 CRASH, broke the deep silence of space,
 Little pieces of sharp edged rock,
 Spun their endless way,
 Out into the blackest unknown.

The dust sheet made by the asteroid,
 Was rudely broken by a mettalic object,
 It hurtled into the never ending void,
 To who knows where?
 Maybe to conquer and destroy.

C. Tang



Conway Tang



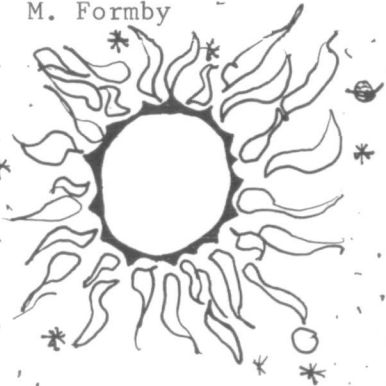
METEOR

Hurling, tumbling, zooming, through the air,
 Descending, crashing, to the earth's,
 Aqua, Blue, Brown, and Gold skin;
 Like that of a mouldy peach,
 It hit the earth, Plunging into the earth,
 and out the other end,
 when it came out it was,
 twice as hot as it went in,
 It was white like a very powerful floodlight,
 And all of a sudden it exploded!!!

M. Formby

Zap, Bang, Crash up goes the rocket
 into the blue blue sky, going
 to find the man in the moon.
 BANG! CRASH! it lands on the moon.
 "Mr. Man on the moon, where are you?"
 "Here" - "And remove that piece of
 space junk, it's hurting me!"

T. Griffith



THE SUN

The Sun is like a golden orange.
 The Sun is like a fire ball.
 The Sun must be the most important thing to me.
 That is why the sky is bright,
 So the birds can sing,
 and the flowers can grow,
 and everyone would be so happy.
 And that is why the Sun is the most important thing to me.

SPACE

Is there anything there,
 of course there isn't,
 space is nothingness, there's
 nothing there, but is there?
 The planets the sun, the stars,
 but space is nothingness,
 space can't be space because
 there's something there.

J. Turner

M. Abbott

Y 7 orange

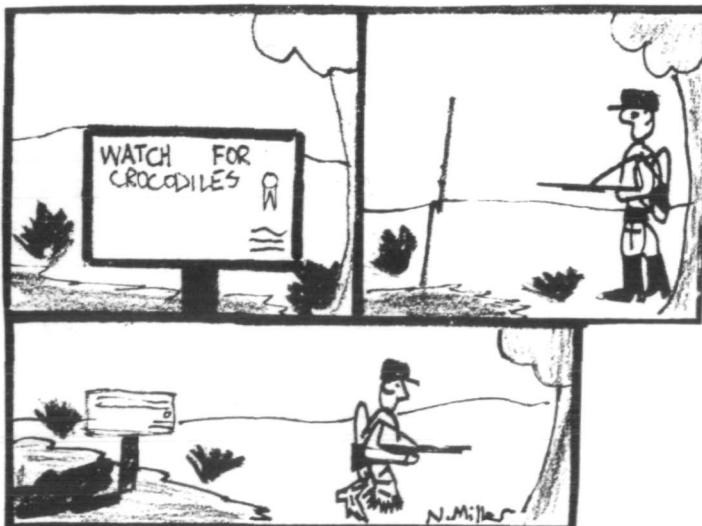
Title: The Silver Sword
 Author: Ian Serrailier
 Illustrator: C. Walter Hodges
 Publisher: Butler and Tanner Ltd.
 Date Published: 1967 (reprint)
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This is an adventure story of four children in war torn Poland. (The Balicki children and an orphan) The children's father had been sent to a prison camp and their mother had been sent to labour in Germany. The family decided that if they were ever broken up they would meet at a lake in Switzerland, and the only memory of their parents was the "Silver Sword", a letter opener.

The Balicki children met an orphan and there grows a special bond between these children, like that of a father to his son.

Danger is no more than a few metres away as they dodge the German Infantry and escape from a mean and horrible Burgomaster. But only through the efforts of a Russian sentry, a truck driver and a sympathetic farmer do they succeed in reaching their goal, the refugee camp by the lake in Switzerland. A happy ending enhances the fortune of the children as they meet their parents.

Ian Serrailier illustrates this book beautifully in his words and it is a must for 9-11 year old boys.



WHAT IF THERE WERE NO ADULTS IN AUSTRALIA?

Adults by strict definition are described as humans who have in many ways matured and grown up to be both superior mentally and physically. They are also a "chair" for the younger generation with their psychological advantages and experience.

But if we were to lose our "chair" our happy little faces would turn into fester covered dishes full of hatred and combusting energy; hot from their oven.

So a life without adults in my opinion looks pretty bleak. Wouldn't you say so - heh?

O. Sicouri

BOOK REVIEW

Title: The Fox Busters
Author: King-Smith, Dick
Illustrator: Jon Miller
Publisher: Puffin Books
Date Published: 1980
Call No.: KIN



P.KISH

Chief Characters: Ransome, Sims, and Jefferies.

"The Fox Busters" is a brilliantly written book and there is no other possible way to describe it. It describes everything into the minutest little thing without intricacy. Longer legs, quick witts and being not too pompous but not "chicken" are a few things quite noticeable all throughout this wonderful book.

Ransome is the ringleader against the long-noses. Ransome is quite courageous and he proves it against the long-noses or foxes, and in public as he uses foul language. Sims and Jefferies are both alike and are both under semiconcious rule by Ransome.

The long-noses are as keen as ever to get a nice feast of tender chicken. They employ a few one-hen raids but in one they slaughter more than a feast.

For light readers it is an ideal book as you don't have to read to the end in one go as in adventure stories. I recommend it from 8-12 or 13.

Many people I know would enjoy it and would probably see if there is a sequel around. I haven't found one yet but I hope I will.

J. Payne

YEAR 7 RED

RUINED PARTY

Before time began there were great wars between the Gods of Greece. However, the Gods decided to settle their differences by having a party. It started off really well and every one was friendly. The evening passed by, and gradually they all became drunk.

Fighting broke out and Gods were hurt. The angriest God said: "Tomorrow we shall see who will suffer." The next day the God found out the worst offender from the party who was Thor, a blacksmith. The God said: "You must make horse shoes for my horse Pegasus."

When Thor struck the anvil sparks flew. It was like lightning flashing across the sky.

When Pegasus was shod his feet sounded like thunder. That is how lightning and thunder came to be.

A. Spafford



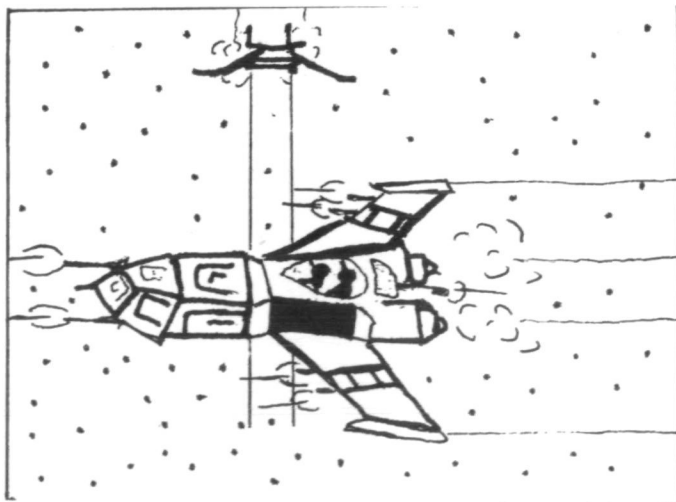
TORO 450

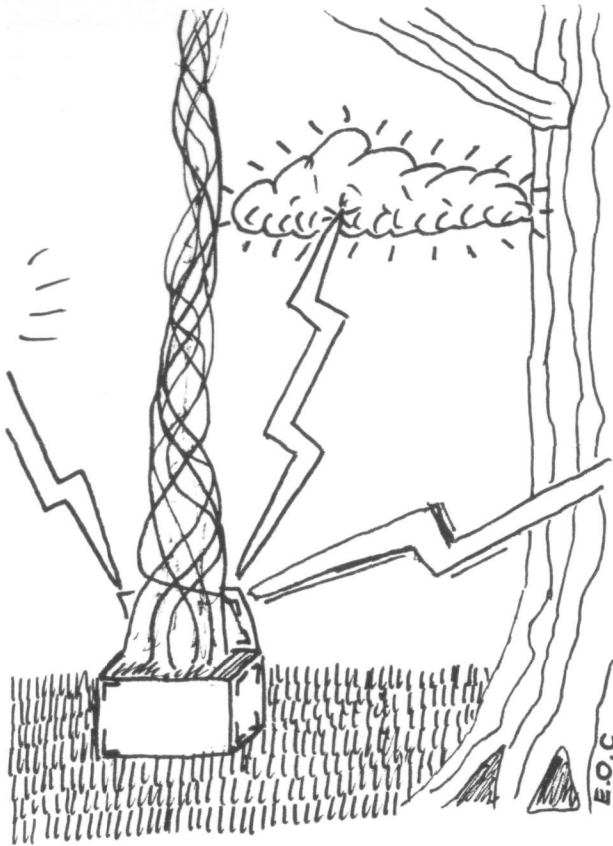
Speeding across the galaxy in my Toro 450 the galaxy bounty hunters were catching up, so I slipped in to hydro-space and evaded the bounty hunters. They got their whole force after me.

I got back to my group, we got our weapons and waited for them. They surrounded our home called Picman. We had to get out of there some way or we would get killed. We found a wrecked space bus, everyone got in and we took off.

The bounty hunters hadn't noticed our decoy and sped through past the galaxy as we set a direct course for the mother ship.

D. Barboutis





AN IMPORTANT STEP

The oars slip through the
dancing waters,
that are sparkling, here
there.

Every one is silent, watching
then, with a gentle thud the
bow hits land.

A dusty boot which has not
stepped on land for more than
a month, makes an imprint on
the sandy beach.

B. Akerman



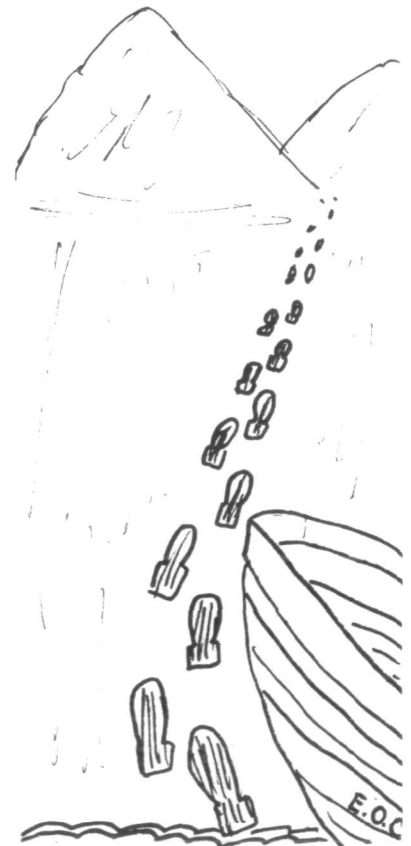
HOW THE CLOUDS CAME

by W. Roe

Many years ago a man called Zak found a golden box. It was gleaming in the sun, under a tree, near a crystal clear lake. Zak approached the box with curiosity and bending over, carefully picked it up and held it in his hands.

While he was looking at this wonderful object a thundering voice said: "DO NOT OPEN THAT BOX!!!" Zak was frightened by this voice and stared around to see where it was coming from. There was no sign of anybody, but then the voice said again: "DO NOT OPEN THAT BOX!!!" Zak was trembling all over as he put the box back under the tree. He slowly walked away and left it on the grass.

The blue sky was stretching into the distance, the air was fresh and clean. Zak turned around and looked at the box he had left on the grass. Temptation was getting strong. "What was in the box?" he wondered. Suddenly, the temptation was too strong. He ran over to the box and lifted the lid. To his surprise huge puffs of white smoke shot up into the sky. There they formed themselves into different shapes and stayed there, moving about all the time. From that day on, whenever we look up into the sky, we see clouds put there by the cloud-maker Zak.



YEAR 7Y

VOX ADEON



poems

In a mall of the shopping
centre.

Laughter and chaos of the
shoppers.

Wheels and footsteps on
the resin floor.

E. KHONG

Did you ever hear a car?
Brakes squealing, engine
rumbling, people screaming,
Dangerous!

M. ROBERTSON

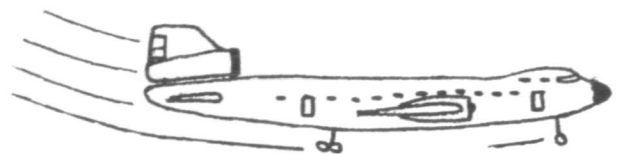


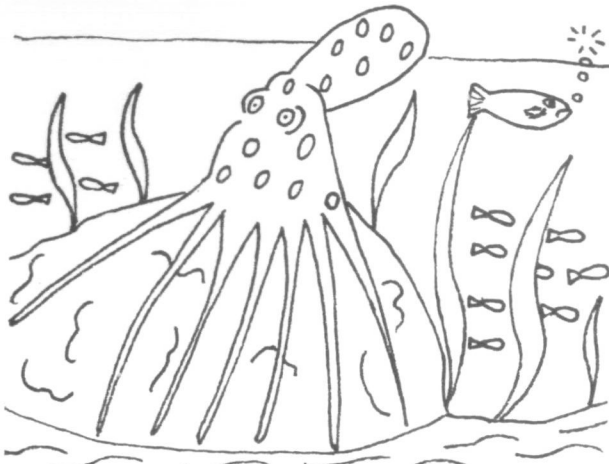
A skydiver falling from
a plane;
An eagle coming
down for the kill.

J. ROWE

Did you ever see a plane?
High-flying, wind-breaking,
Sky-shining.

R. WEERASOORIYA





Did you ever see an octopus?
 Super-slippery, fantastically
 flexible
 Slimy!

J. RENOUF.

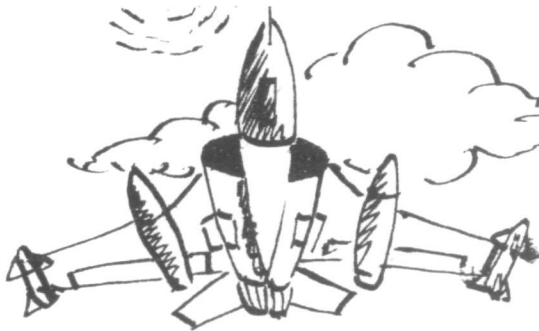
Did you ever see a bee?
 Bizz-Buzz, hum-hum, ooch-ouch,
 Deadly!

J. RAILTON.



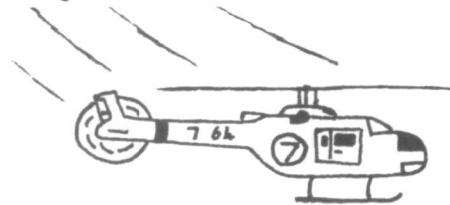
A jet fighter flying fast.
 A javelin hurtling through the air.

J. MANN.



Did you ever hear a helicopter.
 Air-chopping, fast-flying,
 Humming.

D. ORD.



Did you ever see a gymnast.
 Strong-swings, tight-turns,
 Light-landing, skilled.

J. MANN.



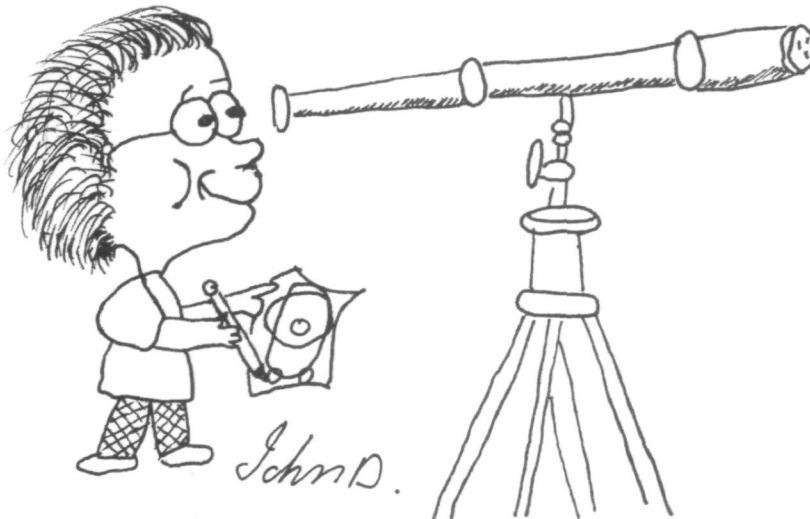
SPECIAL EDUCATION

UFO'S

UFO's are flying around the planets.
Night time is the best time to look.
I can see the moon through my telescope.
Very soon I will be going to bed.
Every night the stars come out.
Really hot meteorites are in the distance.
Saturn has a ring around it.
Earth is wondering what is up there.



...Luke Delaney



THE UNIVERSE

Under the sky lies the Earth.
Neptune is hot for man it has
too many poisonous gases.
Indigo, the sky is that colour.
Venus is the Queen Star.
Evening is when the stars
shine.
Rockets are going to space all
the time.
Sun is burning gases.
Earth is a planet where we
live.

...Tim Knowles



OUR PICNIC

When we went for a picnic we went
to Kings Park. First we had lunch
then we played on the equipment and
we played a game and it was fun.
After game we were tired but Davie
wasn't tired. We were just about
there for the whole day. There was
a little waterfall with painted
flowers.

...Joe Marafioti

HOW A RAINBOW WORKS

Rainbows are very beautiful to look
at when the sunlight goes into the
raindrops. The colours that are in
the rainbow are: red, yellow, indigo,
green, violet, orange and blue.
Rainbows only appear near the end of a
rain storm. You can make a rainbow
by pointing the spray of a hose to the
sun. When we see a rainbow we are
looking at the colours which together
make white light.

...Luke Delaney

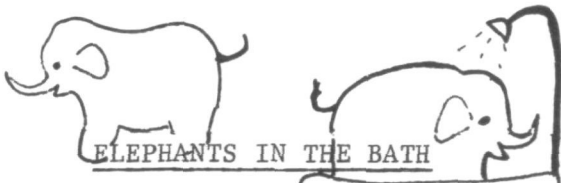


KOORINGAL

This weekend we went to Kooringal. I went down on Saturday. I slept on the bottom bunk and Mum and Dad slept in the cottage.

On Saturday we went to the river and had a concert at night. I did an act and my Dad did some magic tricks. I did a cat and a dog like Scott Ord's. I did a cow and a sheep and a wolf. I was a racing car driver and I wore a Chips helmet.

...Billy Lucas



ELEPHANTS IN THE BATH

When I came home and found an elephant in my bathtub I got mad. I said I'll get you out of there you naughty elephant. I'll give you a lot of apples but get out from the tub. The elephant got out of the tub and followed the apples out of the house, up the street to the circus. Harry the Elephant was home.



...Scott Ord



A KOORINGAL PRAYER

Dear God, thank you for the flowers, the birds and bees that are collecting nectar while you listen to me. Also God, thank you for the parents who come and help. And thank you for the Old Boys and the Staff and the river we swim in. Thank you for morning and night. Amen.

...Tim Knowles

KOORINGAL

This weekend we went to Kooringal. We made a frog. Mine was blue. I named him Scott. We went for a swim down at the river. I took my surfboard. Tim's Dad took us down the river. On Saturday we had a concert and Billy's Dad did some magic tricks.

...David Smith

THE PIRATE

I am Black Beard, I look fierce with my guns in my belt and my sword in my hand. I am going to bury my treasure near the Blue Lagoon and I've got a map so I know where it is.

...Dany McCombes

THE PIRATE

My name is Adventurous Andrew. I am 40 years old. I am mean as anything. I would kill anybody. I would blow anybody's head off. When you look at me you would think I was nice but you're wrong. I am not going to tell you where my treasure is.

...Andrew Duguid

DALE HOUSE.



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GILES HOUSE.



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 Babb J.F. Engelbrecht D.J. Valentine T.M. Kuehlmann D.R. Asprey P.D. Mak M.E. Abbott M.P. Mazanetz
 J.I. Matthews(Capt.) K.R. Court(V.Capt.) R.L. Edeson C.J. Kilburn C.J. Parry M.L. Todd J.D. Rippey
 N.C. Didsman A.P. Baguley

STIRLING HOUSE.



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Back Row: S.F. Holmes C.A. Perkins M.L. Formby J.I. Donnelly R.E. Turnbull E.C. Wilson S.R. Larritt L.T.A. Jarvis S.M. Hutchinson J.V. Turner R.P.H. Boykett Third Row: T.G. Pidgeon N.W. Larritt B.M. Pincombe R.S.J. Galland A.T. Bailey S.N. Hoffman J.B. Clarke J.D. Payne C. Elliott T.S. Taylor P.A. French Q. Knox D.G. Yewers A.T. Kendrew J. MacFarlane J.R. Woodruff A.S. Eldred P.J.M. Bonser. Second Row: Mrs. G.M. Forrester T.R. Barrie D.F.C. Lightfoot A.S. Shepherd D.E. Minchin A.G. Blain M.P.C. Coates R.A. Haluszkiewicz N.A. Donnelly B.T. Jones P.L. Randell M.B. Durrant A.R. Fairclough D.A. Pitts W. Shead D.J. Ord N.J. Sumner S.R. Ord J.D. Barfield Mr. K.R. Malcolm Front Row: M.D. Watson T.D. Minchin W.W. Price S.C. Carroll C.G. Hall D.P.I. Crawford H.R. Weerasooriya C.A. Clarke L.R. Jenkins J. Railton M.A.G. Larritt C.M. Trethowan S.D. Kendrew J. Bull S.M. Haluszkiewicz J.B. O'Donnell R.A. Barker Absent: Mr. J.L. Fagan

ATHLETICS.



Back Row: M.E. Abbott J.C. Mackay P.A. du Cros T.R. Barrie C.D. Tonkin
P.K. Dettman L.B. Semmens G.D. Thomas D.A. Pitts D.G. Read D.J. Sumner
A.G.J. Blain D.J. Skirving R.A. Nicol J.B. Thomson A.L. Thompson S.M. Mac-
Dermott Fourth Row: A.W. Giles S.A. Voce D.M. Gibson M.A. Robertson S.C.G.
MacGill A.C. Robertson A.D.J. Sutherland B.T. Culley O. Sicouri J.L. Butler
S.J. Power P.M. Harris A.T. Bailey J.J.S. Holme J. Railton K.R. Court D.E.
Minchin Third Row: S.J. Lacarenza L.J.T. Ruinen A.J.F. McCoubrie A.P. Sil-
ich D.D. Mak C.A. Perkins C.J. Hughes J.F. Walker C.J. Davidson J.E.P.
Mann E.L.H. Khong L.R. Jenkins P.W. Crommelin L.T.A. Jarvis R.E. Turnbull
P.D. Maraldi Second Row: P.R. Smith R.A. Forbes C.W.G. Roe E.C. Wilson
D.G. Yewers M.C. Liggins S.F. Holmes C. Elliott J.A. Hall D.J. Barboutis
A. Kat W.J. Edmond M.J. Lovegrove H.A. Fitzpatrick J.W. Cordes Front Row:
M.G. Hull M.S. Hopwood M.A. Buchanan A.S. Eldred S. McDermott T.B. Pallett
A.R.E. Keogh M.S. Hooker D.D.S. Mak C.D. Bowker T.S.K. Koh M.P. Mazanetz
R.L. Edeson

ATHLETIC REPORT

The house athletic carnival was won by Stirling this year. A fine all round performance saw them defeat Forrest, Dale and Giles.

Five records were broken on the day. Alex Blain breaking the 9 yrs. High Jump Record by 4 cms., Warrick Price, the 6 yrs. 50m., Michael Hooker, the 9 yrs. 70m., Shane MacDermott, the 11 yrs. 60m. hurdles, and John Railton the 12 yrs. 60m. hurdles.

The inter-school Zone Carnival was held at Newman College this year. Our team was represented by 81 boys who all performed very well. Outstanding efforts were displayed by Alex Blain who broke the inters. High Jump record, with a leap of 1.30m., the four 12 year old hurdlers who won all their events, and the circular relay teams who won six out of the ten events.

Congratulations to all team members for a great team effort and to those members of staff who trained the boys so well!

HOCKEY.



Back Row: M.W. Saleeba B.W. McGlew
N.W. Larritt Mr. I. Ward C.M. Bin-
ning D.L. McCoubrie A.G. Marshall
Front Row: D.E. Minchin J. Mac-
Farlane J.D. Payne M.C. Liggins
D.M. Gibson S.C.G. MacGill D.G. Read

Out of approximately sixteen games, the "A" hockey only won one game, that being in the Lightning Carnival. Throughout the carnival we were playing a much better game as we were passing well, calling and competing well.

Despite the fact we didn't win many games, we all learnt something, especially as we played against much more experienced sides and we were also still able to enjoy ourselves. We are looking forward to more success in 1983.

SOFTBALL.



Back Row: N.G.H. Smith A.J. Harris Miss J. Denney P.T. Hogan D.D. Mak
Front Row: B.G. Aspery J. MacFarlane P.M. Harris S.A. Parry R.C. Pedersen

cricket

We played reasonably well as a team, but only managed to win two games out of five.

One game was won against Wesley by 10 runs. The scores were 64 runs to 54. With several of the team absent at Koringal we thought that we would start at a disadvantage, however a partnership between Spafford and Hicks put on 51 runs, before Spafford was dismissed at 26. Wesley were unable to score more than 54 runs. Walker was the main bowler taking 3 wickets, getting two of them in his first two overs.

The other game we won was against Scotch. The scores were Christ Church 52 to Scotch 45. Best batsmen '82: Matthews, Railton, Liggins, Sicouri, Spafford & Hicks. Best bowlers: Matthews, Railton, Walker, Dale & Liggins.



Back Row: J.I. Matthews M.C. Liggins A. Spafford Mr. J.L. Fagan J.F. Walker P.J. Dale O. Sicouri Front Row: T.A. Roberts C.M. Hicks J.A. Renouf J. Railton A.J. Lonsdale A.T. Bailey

tennis

This year has seen great interest within the Preparatory School in tennis. Several interschool games were played in 1st. term and all players provided strong competition for their opponents.

Mr. Wheatley has provided the expertise in the after school coaching clinics and most players are benefiting from these sessions.

The school tennis competition is providing a tremendous opportunity for boys to improve their skills and the finals promise to be exciting.



Back Row: A.A. Low N.W. Larritt C.J. Hughes J.L. Butler Mr. C.G. Wheatley Front Row: S.J. Tootell K.R. Court C.A. Perkins M.A. Robertson

FOOTBALL.

This year the 1st. XVIII played seven matches winning only three. At the end of the season we had the annual Lightning Carnival. We entered our best possible team. In our first match we played against Scotch, we defeated them convincingly, this continued when we played Trinity and Hale. But then we were met by a strong Aquinas side and were only just defeated. In the final we confronted a determined Scotch team unfortunately they defeated us by a small margin. Thanks go to Mr. Malcolm for his inspiration and efforts in training.

Well Done.



Back Row: K.R. Court A. Spafford C.J. Hughes
Mr. K.R. Malcolm Centre Row: C.M. Hicks
 O. Sicouri J.A. Renouf C.A. Perkins S.J.
 Tootell D.G. Yewers E.S.C. Koh Front Row:
 M.A. Robertson C.W. Butler J.I. Matthews
 J. Railton A.T. Bailey T.A. Roberts A.C.
 Robertson

RUGBY.



Twenty boys opted to play rugby this year so we were able to have two teams in the interschool mini-rugby competition. Our teams were beaten easily in the first two matches against Scotch and Hale, but gradually the boys learned the importance of team play and the A Team finished the season with four wins, four losses and one drawn game. In the Lightning Carnival at the end of the season our team won every match until Scotch beat us decisively in the final. Lloyd Jenkins did a fine job as Captain assisted by Michael Craig as Vice. Drs. Hoffman and Craig assisted Mr. MacLeod with the coaching and they deserve a vote of thanks from all the rugby boys.

Back Row: Mr. D. MacLeod D.J. Barboutis E.C.
 Wilson B.D. Akerman C.W.G. Roe P.T. Hogan
Front Row: A.J. Lonsdale D.B. Steel A. Kat
 L.R. Jenkins P.A. French S.N. Hoffman



Back Row: P.M. Harris L.R. Jenkins C.J. Davidson R.E. Turnbull J.T. Rowe E.C. Wilson D.J. Barboutis P.T. Hogan P.W. Crommelin M.C. Donato C.J. Hughes. 3rd. Row: Mr. G.L. Matthews D.L. McCoubrie P.J. Dale C. Elliot S.D. Ritchie L.J.T. Ruinen C.L. Brown A.M. Johnston M.L. Rees A. Spafford J.I. Donnelly A.J.F. McCoubrie D.D. Walsh M.C. Liggins. 2nd. Row: M.W. Saleeba B.T. Jones R.C. Pedersen J.D. Bishop C.M. Lapinski B.M. Pincombe D.G. Yewers S.M. MacDermott B.L. Gannaway D.M. Gibson A.L. Thompson J.B. Thomson R.J. Pontague C.L. Tulloch Front Row: S. McDermott L.B. Semmens A.G. Blain D.E. Minchin D.A. Pitts J.G. Marfleet J.C.R. Rippey J.I. Matthews S.A. Growden N.J. Sumner M.B. Durrant C.D. Bowker P.K. Dettman M.E. Abbott

The Christ Church team swam well in the individual event carnival and particularly well in the relay carnival this year.

Fine performances were displayed by: Shane MacDermott, Andrew McCoubrie, Darren Yewers and Dominic Walsh. The squad trained before school and at lunch times.

Thanks must go to Mr. Matthews and other staff members involved in the training sessions.

LIBRARIANS.



Back Row: Mr. C.G. Wheatley J.B. Clark T.S.L. Griffith C.C. Maher N.W. Larritt D.D. Mak S.N. Hoffman A.S. Tulloch Mr. R.G. Morrison Mrs. G.M. Forrester Front Row: C.C. Tang E.S.C. Kish J. Railton J.V. Turner C.M. Hicks A.D. Mckay O. Sicouri



chess.

This year our team played well in our interschool matches, winning against all we played.

We played strongly against Guildford who was our greatest threat, winning 5-1. Newman, Wesley, and Trinity played well but lost against us. Our three main players were Foo, Khong and Dettman. Unfortunately some schools forfeited against us and we didn't have a chance of playing them. Dettman who is one of our best players won the Sunday Times Championship competition. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Ranger for his encouragement and organization.

CHOIR.



Back Row: Mr. L. Hutchinson S.N. Hoffman P.L. Kish A.T. Kendrew M.L. Formby
 C.J. Davidson P.W. Crommelin L.R. Jenkins A. Spafford J.C. Hansen-Knarhoi
 J.C.R. Rippey J.D. Payne Mr. D. Southwell Middle Row: C.K. Tan A.D. Mackay
 C.A. Lucas C.M. Lapinski T.S.L. Griffiths A.J. Taylor S.C.G. MacGill
 P.W. Holmes à Court Front Row: H.R. Weerasooriya T.R. Barrie A.J. Priddy
 P.M. Harris J.B. Thomson D.M. Gibson M.W. Saleeba A.G. Blain C.D. Tonkin
 P.L. Randell

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Southwell and Mr. Hutchinson, the choir had a busy and exciting year. In first term we re-formed with many new faces and work started. Our first performance was in Chapel when we sang "Two Grenadiers" by Robert Schumann and "Smugglers Song" by Rudyard Kipling. These two with "Three Hungarians" and "Do Ray Me" we sang on several occasions.

Highlights of the year were the annual Eisteddfod at Wesley where we were placed second, the Schools' Concert at the Perth Concert Hall, the School Concert in the Chapel in October, and finally the great honour of performing the ABC Television Christmas Day Service. For this we sang the carols "Virgin Mary had a Baby Boy" with instrumentalists Michael Craig, Chris. Tonkin and Michael Saleeba, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Away in a Manger" with Andrew Spafford, John Payne and Hemal Weerasooriya singing a trio.

In August many of us were hosts to St. John's College Cambridge Choir while they were in Perth. We all went to their performance at the Perth Concert Hall which was magnificent. Mrs. Bowman gave a barbecue for them to which we were invited and it was all great fun.

A wonderful year!

Andrew Spafford

CHAPEL MONITORS.



Back Row: C.W.G. Roe T.N. Knowles L.H. Delaney J.T. Rowe L.R. Jenkins
Middle Row: R.J. Simmons A.M. Johnston N.W. Larritt S.J. Tootell D. Bateman
T.A. Roberts Front Row: M.W. Tremain J.B. Clark C.M. Hicks The Reverend J.J.
Jarvis J.C. Hansen-Knarhoi A.N. Petrelis A.T. Bailey



Lloyd Jenkins reads the Lesson

The annual Junior Schools Ecumenical Service was held during the second term at Aquinas College Chapel. Year 7 Red represented Christ Church and Lloyd Jenkins read the lesson. After the service Aquinas supplied drinks for the boys. Next year this important service will be held in our Chapel.

THE RECORD

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS — 1981

S.K. Gan	3rd in State. University Exhibition. 8 Grade 1s.
T.L. Watts	4th in State. University Exhibition. 7 Grade 1s.
M.L. Foo	University Exhibition. 5 Grade 1s.
T.J. Richards	5 Grade 1s.
R.H. Taplin	5 Grade 1s.
R.A. Ormonde	Mathematics I — 1st in State. 4 Grade 1s.
C. Hood	4 Grade 1s

PRIZE LIST 1981

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

YEAR 4 GOLD

English	T.R. Barrie
Religious Studies	J.C. McKay
Merit	A.G.J. Blain S.A. Holmes a Court C.L. Tulloch

YEAR 5 TAN

English	C.C. Tang
Religious Studies	H.A. Fitzpatrick
Merit	A.S. Eldred A.D. McKay K.K.S. Sun

YEAR 5 PURPLE

English	A.C.H. Foo
Religious Studies	D.D. Mak
Merit	W.J. Edmond D.M. Gibson C.K. Tan

YEAR 6 BLUE

English	J.L. Matthews
Religious Studies	S.C. Hoffman
Merit	J. Railton O. Sicouri A. Spafford

YEAR 6 GREEN

English	A.A.L. Low
Religious Studies	E.D. O'Connell
Merit	J. MacFarlane J.D. Payne C.A. Perkins

YEAR 7 ORANGE

English	P.C. Conners
Religious Studies	I.K. Crooke
Merit	J.S. Barrie P.G. Cohen P.R. Potter

YEAR 7 RED

Religious Studies	D.D.A. Craig
Merit	M.J. Calthrop S. MacFarlane P.J. Minear

YEAR 7 YELLOW

English	M.J.B. Bowyer
Religious Studies	R.B.H. Salleh
Merit	W.T. Cheah J.J. Constable J.R. Smeulders

PROJECTS

Mathematics	I.K. Crooke
Science	J.S. Barrie

MUSIC PRIZES

Chorister	J.J. Constable
Brass	A.A. Roe
Woodwind	D.P. Mitussis

ART PRIZE

(Parents' Association Prize)	P.R. Potter
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SPEECH PRIZE M.J.B. Bowyer

P.J. Dodds Australian History Prize	M.J.B. Bowyer
E.N. Browne-Cooper English Prize	A. Lee
Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for Librarians	P.G. Tulloch
Potter Cup (Best All-Round Junior)	P.R. Potter
Giles Shield (Champion House — Preparatory School)	Dale House
House Captain	P.G. Tulloch
Vice-Captain	T.M. Ridley

CUPS AND AWARDS

Payne Cup Preparatory School Gymnastics	P.G. Dodd (already awarded)
Preparatory School Tennis Singles Championship	P.B. Sawyer
Preparatory School Tennis Doubles Championship	J.J. Constable R.W. Kiel
Old Boy's Association Awards	
Best Batsman	P.B. Jenkin
Best Bowler	P.C. Conners

SPECIAL EDUCATION SCHOOL

The Malcolm McKay Prize	T.N. Knowles
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MIDDLE SCHOOL

Year 8	
Mathematics (Harold N. Boys Prize)	A.W. Hassell
English	A.W. Hassell
French	A.W. Hassell
Religious Studies	A.W. Hassell
Science	A.W. Hassell
History	S.A. Lee
German	A.J. Paul
Geography	M.J. Turnbull
Woodwork	M.S. Forrester
Merit	
G.L. Brandon	I.R. Ludlow
J.J. Chan	S.W. Michael
D.A. Conners	T.R. Naylor
A.R.B. Coppin	D.M.G. Pinch
N.R. Gibson	A.G. Rummitt
S.J. Gillam	C.J.A. Warren
P.R. Kelly	K.M. Wyatt
G.R. Leighton	

Year 9

English (O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize)	C.D. Kelsall
Science (The Eggleston Prize)	C.D. Kelsall
History	C.D. Kelsall
Geography	C.D. Kelsall
German	C.D. Kelsall
Mathematics	M.P. Lucas
Indonesian	M.P. Lucas
Music (The Strahan Family Prize)	A.J. Patrick

French	G.M. Clayton
Commerce	J.R. Moss
Art-Technical Drawing	D.W. Elsey
Manual Art	S.P. Roberts
Religious Studies	N.D. Bowman
Merit	
B.J.D. Beresford	C.R. McGregor
G.B. Cox	J.P. Rees
P.G. Davies	G.C. Schilling
V.J.F. De Knock	J.P. Turnbull
N.J. Dixon	Q.B. Webster
T.T. Eggleston	J.J. Webb
J.S.C. Hui	H.D. Weerasooriya
P.A. Jenkins	
Mothers' Auxiliary Service Award	D.W. Elsey

The Pat Holmes Award	C.J. Walker
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Year 10

Mathematics (Old Boys' Association Prize)	J.R. Ludlow
Science (The Eggleston Prize)	J.R. Ludlow
German (Alfred Sandover Prize)	J.R. Ludlow
Geography	J.R. Ludlow
History	J.R. Ludlow
English (The Roy Gibson Memorial Prize)	D.R. Welch
Indonesian	D.R. Welch
Art/Technical Drawing	K.K. Ho
Manual Art	K.K. Ho
French (Alfred Sandover Prize)	S.K. Khoo
Commerce	S.K. Khoo
Religious Education	G.R. Downs
Music	R.J. Wall
Merit	
P.D. Archer	B.R. Minchin
A.K. Duckett	C.M. Muir
W.W. Dunne	B.A. Patterson
M. Evangelisti	A.K. Robinson
J.J. Fletcher	B.A. Scott
P.C. Kirkness	E. F. Twine
D.A. Lynch	R.J. Winter

SPECIAL EDUCATION SCHOOL

Merit	D.L. Turner
The Luke Holland Award	J.S. Anderson
The John Ransom Memorial Prize	W.W. Dunne

Year 11

Dux (R.H. Parry Memorial Prize)	S.A. Cooper
French (Alfred Sandover Prize)	S.A. Cooper
Mathematics II-III	S.A. Cooper
Chemistry (The Allen-Williams Prize)	S.A. Cooper
Mathematics I	R.D. Appleyard
Accounting	R.D. Appleyard
English Literature (The Buxton Prize)	N.J. Stienstra
Biology (Strahan Family Prize)	R.P. McKenzie
Geography	S.M. McGreah
Indonesian	W.K. Cheah
Physics	C.P.A. Tann
Economics	A.C. Parry
History	J.D. Berger
German	G.W. Ingenlyuff
English	W.J. Varey
Art	G.C. Ryan
Technical Drawing	N.A. Jol
Applied Technology	M.J. Melsom
Motors and Machines	P.J. Tyson
Merit	
M.J. Bonadeo	D.J. Marshall
C.N. Bowman	A.B. More
B.J. Constable	S.J. Parish
S.J. Eggleston	T.S.F. Paterson
T.M. Hawson	A.M. Robins
R.W. Heinrich	G.J. Ryan
B. Lim	M.P.C. Verma

ANNUAL EXHIBITION — ART

(The John Dowson Memorial Prize)	
Painting	C.D.G. Moore
Printmaking	A.J. Tetlow
Drawing	R.W. Hassell
Ceramics	D.J. Barfield
Sculpture	A.J. Hutchins

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(School Prize)	P.G. Saint
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MUSIC

School Music Prize	A.J. Pate
Brass Prize	H.K. Welch
Choral Prize	G.R. Leighton
Woodwind Prize	N.J. Stienstra

CREATIVE WRITING

Middle School	N.D. Bowman
Year 10	R.W. Hassell
Years 11 and 12	N.J. Stienstra

CUPS AND AWARDS

Beatty Cup (Best Allrounder)	R.P. Cullingford
E.B. Kerby Cup (Outstanding Sportsman)	V.P. Conlan
Beatty Cup (Champion House)	Craigie House
Eagling Cup (Best House Scholastically)	Jupp House

YEAR 12

English Literature (The Buxton Prize)	S.K. Gan
Chemistry (The Allen-Williams Prize)	S.K. Gan
Biology	S.K. Gan
Mathematics II-III (Dean Foster Prize)	T.L. Watts
French (Archdeacon L.W. Parry Memorial Prize)	T.L. Watts
Physics (A.R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize)	T.L. Watts
Mathematics I (E.F. Eccleston Prize)	R.A. Ormonde
Geography (Mercer Prize)	A.J. Buchanan
Indonesian	A.J. Pate
English	T.J. Richards
Mathematics IV	R. Whittington
Technical Drawing	J.H. Carew-Reid
Economics	M.L. Foo
History	C. Hood
Art	C.D.G. Moore
Applied Technology	P.D.R. Shilling
Accounting	S.G.A. Arndt
Motors and Machines	P.C. Shephard
Merit	
D.B. Barton	R.E. Hurley
A.J.H. Cole	P.S. McKenzie
R.P. Cullingford	J.S. Sullivan
R. Dasgupta	G.D.K. Sutherland
r.J. Davies	R.H. Taplin
R.S. Grauaug	H.K. Welch
R.W. Humphry	A.D.M. Wilkie
Prefects' Books	J.S.M. Beck
	D.R. Gulland
	D.G. Ormonde
Equal Dux of the School (R.H. Parry Memorial Prize)	S.K. Gan
	T.L. Watts

CUPS AND AWARDS

The Canon W.J. McClemons (Founders' Memorial) Scholarship (1981)	S.A. Cooper
The Ada Lucy McClemons Scholarship (1981)	B.J. Constable
Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship	M.W. Price
K.W. Edwards Award (for Service)	R.W. Humphry
Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence)	R.P. Cullingford

COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1981

T. Davidson, S. Lee, A. Lee, P. Sheiner, D. Yu

CUPS AND AWARDS ALREADY PRESENTED

Swimming

McGlew Cup	Open Champion	Y.K. Mah
N.H. Giles Cup	Under 16 Champion	G.C. Michael
Healey Cup	Under 15 Champion	A.J. Brogan
Curtis Burking Cup	Under 14 Champion	B.J.D. Beresford
Staff Cup	Under 13 Champion	N.E.M. McDonald

Athletics

Jennings Cup	Open Champion	S.R.G. Cox
Bowers Cup	Under 17 Champion	T.M. Thomson
McLaren Cup	Under 16 Champion	J.A. Doig
Carter Cup	Under 15 Champion	C.J. Walker
Lattice Cup	Under 14 Champion	D.P.C. Lane

Henderson Cup	Under 13 Champion	G.R. Offer
Kerby Cup	Distance Champion	V.P. Conlan

Gymnastics

Maclagan Cup	Open Champion	D.J. Kitchen
Walker Cup	Under 15 Champion	P.C. Salom

General

Beatty Cup (Best All-Rounder)	R.P. Cullingford
E.B. Kerby Cup (Outstanding Sportsman)	V.P. Conlan
W.A. Hockey Association Cup	
Tennis Open Singles Champion	A.P. Marsh
Cramer Cup (Best All-Round Cricketer)	T.A. Jenkins
Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman)	A.J. Pate
Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer)	I.J.W. Putt
Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot)	A.J. Pate
Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player)	J.R. Johnson
Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player)	A.J.H. Cole
Captain of Boats (Best Oarsman)	S.R.G. Cox
Beresford Memorial Prize	S.A. Arndt
Alexander Todd Memorial Prize	D.S. Burton
Benbow Sash	J.S.M. Beck
Old Boys' Association Tennis Cup	
(Outstanding Contribution to P.S.A. Tennis)	T.L. Watts

HONOR BLAZERS AWARDED

D.B. Barton	R.P. Cullingford	C.A. Lawrence
V.P. Conlan	R.J. Davies	A.J. Pate
S.R.G. Cox	J.J. Dixon	G.S. Raitt
J.B. Carrington-Jones	L.P. Jones	T.M. Thomson
		T.L. Watts

1982 LANGUAGE EXAMINATIONS

GERMAN

In Division 2 of the D.A.S. examination J. Ludlow gained a distinction.

FRENCH

In the Alliance Francaise examination S. Khoo (Year 11) gained 3rd prize with a mark of 90% (top boy in the State). C. Kelsall (Year 10) gained 5th prize with a mark of 92%.

The following gained distinctions:

Year 12: B. Constable, S. Cooper, J. Gray, L. Jones, N. Stienstra.

Year 11: R. Hassell, P. Jory, S. Khoo, B. Patterson, D. Welch.

Year 10: B. Beresford, G. Clayton, P. Jenkins, C. Kelsall.

The following passed:

Year 12: J. Berger, C. Bowman, R. Harle, A. Robins, C. Tann, M. Whyte.

Year 10: B. Bonadeo, N. Bowman, M. Chew, N. Dixon, D. Elsey, D. Gerard, D. Jacobs, P. Jory, A. Patrick, D. Weerasooriya.

C.J. Williams

1982 JOHN FORREST AWARD FOR GEOGRAPHICAL RESEARCH

The following were awarded with certificates for merit:

Peter Kelly
Simon Lee
Malcolm Turnbull

The following were awarded certificates:

John Chan
Neil Gibson
Andrew Hassell
Tim Lee
Paul Manuel
Martin Shuttleworth
Simon Witham

MATHEMATICS — EXTERNAL COMPETITIONS, 1982

Students in Western Australia are fortunate to have so many opportunities for competing and socialising with those from other schools; many of our students have taken advantage of these opportunities as can be seen from a list of their achievements this year.

NATIONAL COMPETITION (BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES)

We entered 254 boys of whom 11 won prizes (Scotch College with 8 and Hollywood Senior High School with 4 were our nearest rivals). 80 gained distinctions and 78 credits.

The prizewinners were:

Year 7	Simon Hoffman	2nd in W.A.	78th in Australia
Year 8	Peter Connors	1st in W.A.	34th in Australia
	Stephen Punch	4th in W.A.	
Year 9	Andrew Hassell	1st in W.A.	22nd in Australia
	Matthew Winter	3rd in W.A.	
	David Connors	4th in W.A.	

Year 10	Christopher Kelsall	5th in W.A.	65th in Australia
	David Gerard	11th in W.A.	
Year 11	Stanley Khoo	9th in W.A.	82nd in Australia
Year 12	Paul Johnson	= 6th in W.A.	46th in Australia
	Christopher Tann	= 6th in W.A.	

WEST AUSTRALIAN COMPETITION (I.B.M.)

Prizes and merit awards to:

Year 9	Andrew Hassell (1st), David Conners
Year 10	David Gerard, Jason Webb, Brian Beresford, Christopher Kelsall, Mark Lucas, Robert Thompson, James Turnbull, Grahame Williams

Christ Church won the \$100 prize for the Junior Division.

MATH-O-QUEST (for Year 8)

Prizes of \$30 to two groups: Teik Cheah, Anton Lee, Reza Sallez and David Booth, Peter Schupp

GAMES AND PUZZLES WEEKEND CAMP — for Year 10

Our team of: Christopher Kelsall, David Gerard, Jason Webb, Robert Thompson, James Turnbull, won the first game, came third in the puzzles and were eight overall.

TALENT QUEST

Several boys started projects for this year's quest but only four were completed:

Richard Hassell (Year 11)	on Tesselations
James Fletcher (Year 9)	on Trees
Derek Giles (Year 9)	on Statistics
Matthew Winter (Year 9)	on Tesselations

MATHEMATICS ENRICHMENT CAMP

This annual camp held in January for the top 60 boys and girls in the State always attracts a number of entries from Year 11 students. This year four of our boys — Barry Lim, Robert Scolaro, Andrew Parry and Niels Stienstra — were selected and we have another four entries for the 1983 camp.

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS OLYMPIAD

Stephen Cooper (Year 12) and Andrew Hassell (Year 9) were selected into the Australian squad preparing for this year's International Mathematics Olympiad, Stephen coming 15th and Andrew 23rd in the gruelling 8 hour exam.

Andrew has been chosen again in the squad of 120 throughout Australia, together with David Gerard and Christopher Kelsall (Year 10) for 1983.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARDS

The following awards at Bronze level have been approved by the executive officer of the State Award Committee and a presentation date has been arranged.

B.J. Beresford	A.W. Latham
J.P. Birchmore	S.J. Leach
N.D. Bowman	J.Y. O'Connor
D.S. Bloomfield	H.J. Parker
G.B. Cox	S.P. Roberts
V.J. de Knock	G.C. Schilling
N.J. Dixon	J.W. Sloan
D.W. Elsey	C.C. Sprogoe
B.J. Halleen	S.R. Thompson
D.M. Jacobs	J.P. Turnbull
P.A. Jenkins	C.J. Walker
C.D. Kelsall	Q.B. Webster

The following Silver Awards have been approved by the Executive Officer of the State Award Commission and will be presented at a date to be arranged.

M.A. Brown	C.R. McGlew
A.K. Duckett	D.T. Osborne
J.J. Fletcher	A.W. Page
R.J. Gibson	H.C. Rae
A.K. Grose	A.K. Robinson
J. Harris	E.F. Twine
P.C. Kirkness	F.J. Vallentine
D.A. Lynch	

NATIONAL CHEMISTRY COMPETITION (INAUGURAL YEAR — NO PRIZES AWARD)

JUNIOR COMPETITION

100% Andrew Hassell (Year 9)
David Gerard (Year 10)
+ 15 High Distinctions, 10 Distinctions and 14 Credit Certificates.

SENIOR COMPETITION

11 High Distinctions, 12 Distinctions and 14 Credit Certificates.

HOLY BAPTISM IN THE SCHOOL CHAPEL 22ND AUGUST

Mark Robert Anderson
Jason James Constable
Paul Vance Gullan
Gary Hutton
Lee Antony Grover
Daryl Brett Mather
Stuart Malcolm Syme

CONFIRMATION 25TH AUGUST

Ross Abbey	Richard Hancock
Mark Anderson	Timothy Hawkey
James Barrie	Peter Holdman
David Booth	Gary Hutton
Troy Brice	Mark Johnson
Matthew Calthrop	Daryl Brett Mather
Justin Coate	Darren Milligan
Jason Constable	Jason Parish
Roger Dring	Paul Potter
Adam Fisher	Bruce Sewell
Simon Fraser	Cameron Shephard
Lee Grover	Stuart Syme
Paul Gullan	Brendan Watson

17TH OCTOBER (AT ST LUKE'S, MOSMAN PARK)

James Jarvis	Owain Norton
Vanessa Norton	Edward Rush

MARRIAGES

23 January	Malcolm Anderson	to Joanna Willis
23 January	Robert Lamplugh	to Marilyn Renting
5 March	Nigel Harding	to Lorraine Batchelor
13 March	Francis Ellis	to Julie Ekert
26 March	Geoffrey Wotzko	to Marie Strickland
17 April	Ian MacGregor	to Leanne Harris
18 April	Barry Bradford	to Wendy Green
8 May	William Clements	to Pamela Hearne
6 June	Michael Richardson	to Karen Burford
19 June	Paul Christie	to Carmen Kemp
26 June	Michael Holt	to Anne-Marie Pickworth
27 August	Phillip Douglas	to Linda Lyons
8 September	Alan Brown	to Judith Sherar
18 September	Scott Bevis	to Kathleen Smith
22 October	David Thomson	to Susan Harvey
6 November	David Halleen	to Joanne Gilbert
21 December	John Cramer	to Denise Dowland

COLOURS & HONOURS

HONOUR BLAZERS: C.N. Bowman, B.J. Constable, L.J. Green, R.W. Heinrich, N.J. Stienstra.

CRICKET COLOURS: J.M. Clarke, B.J. Constable, I.J. Crane, W.W. Dunne, A.J.P. Geoghegan, L.J. Green, S.A. Johnson, P.D.E. Jory, M.G. Lang, M.P. Lucas, I.R. Taylor.

CRICKET HONOURS: B.J. Constable, L.J. Green, M.P. Lucas.

BASKETBALL COLOURS: M.J. Bonadeo, J.B. Carrington-Jones, W.K. Donaldson, T.P. Hughes, A.T. Palassis, G.C. Ryan, G.J. Ryan, A.J. Saggars, T.M. Thomson.

ROWING COLOURS: V.P. Conlan, A.P.M. French, R.W. Heinrich, N.A. Jol, S.J. Moller, D.S. Price, N.J. Reynolds, M.J. Wilson.

ROWING HONOURS: V.P. Conlan.

COX'S BADGE: C.M. Muir.

SWIMMING COLOURS: A.J. Brogan, D.S. Burton, D.J. Dring, A.I. Fitzgerald, T.M. Hawson, H.A. Jolly, G.D. Jones, P.N. King, Y.K. Mah, G.C. Michael, M.C. Michael, P.I. Murray, D.W. Nairn, R.C. Nathan, P.C. Salom, A.J. Wilson.

SWIMMING HONOURS: Y.K. Mah, D.S. Burton, G.C. Michael.

TENNIS COLOURS: A. von Altenstadt, M.G. Gilmour, A.K. Grose, M.V. Hogan, S.M. McGregor, D.G.J. McLellan, R.S. Phillips, B.A. Scott, H.G.R. Willis.

CHESS COLOURS: M.G. Aylmore, L.P.J. Jones, D.W. Kitto, S.G. Lawrence.

CHESS HONOURS: L.P.J. Jones.

DEBATING COLOURS: P.D. Archer, J.D. Berger, C.N. Bowman, A.C. Brewer, A.M. Robins, N.J. Stienstra, C.P. Tann, R.J. Wall.

DEBATING HONOURS: J.D. Berger, C.N. Bowman, N.J. Stienstra.

FOOTBALL COLOURS: P.A. Adam, M.J. Bonadeo, J.B. Carrington-Jones, V.P. Conlan, K.R. Cowan, I.J. Crane, M.W. Diffen, W.W. Dunne, M.G. Gilmour, L.J. Green, T.M. Hawson, A.J. Hutchins, M.G. Lang, C.L. McDonald, A.T. Palassis, G.C. Ryan, G.J. Ryan, D.K. Stringer, A.R.A. Syme, T.M. Thomson, T.J. Vinci, K.L. Vladich.

FOOTBALL HONOURS: T.M. Thomson, M.J. Bonadeo.

RUGBY COLOURS: C.N. Bowman, A.C. Brewer, I.W. Cotton, J.J. Fletcher, R.C.S. Holme, P.A. Jenkins, S.A. Johnson, P.P.T. Jory, G.C.G. Moore, T.S.F. Patterson, D.J. Raitt, C.R. Reid, R.J. Scolaro, D.D. Smirk, C.P.A. Tann, M.P.C. Verma, D.R. Welch.

RUGBY HONOURS: C.P. Bowman, D.J. Raitt, C.P.A. Tann.

CROSS COUNTRY COLOURS: P.D. Archer, T.N. Badger, J.P. Birchmore, T.K. Drayton, R.W. George, G.D. Jones, R.B. McGavin, C.R. McGlew, R.C. Nathan, A.J. Sharp, C.R. Shenton, E.M.E. Warburton.

CROSS COUNTRY HONOURS: T.N. Badger, E.M.E. Warburton.

HOCKEY COLOURS: T.S. Baxter, M.A. Brown, D.S. Burton, B.J. Constable, A.P. French, A.K. Grose, J.S.C. Hui, A.G. Mantle, N.J. Reynolds, P.R. Tennekoon, H.G.R. Willis.

HOCKEY HONOURS: B.J. Constable, A.K. Grose.

MUSIC COLOURS: S.A. Cooper, D.C. Goodridge, D.M.T. Hobbs, J.R. Law, N.J. Stienstra, D.W. Thompson, W.J. Varey, R.J. Wall.

DRAMA COLOURS: M.A. Brown, D.M.T. Hobbs, R.D. Masters, N.J. Reynolds, P.C. Salom, I.R. van Driel.

ATHLETIC COLOURS: C.N. Bowman, P.D. Brown, J.B. Carrington-Jones, V.P. Conlan, I.W. Cotton, W.K. Donaldson, W.W. Dunne, D.A. German, R.J. Gibson, L.J. Green, H.A. Jolly, P.N. King, M.G. Lang, G.J. Page, C.M. Sears, C.R. Shenton, P.R. Tennekoon, T.M. Thomson, I.R. van Driel, E.M.E. Warburton, A.J. Wilson.

ATHLETICS HONOURS: C.N. Bowman, V.P. Conlan, C.R. Shenton, A.J. Wilson.

GYMNASTICS COLOURS: D.A. German, P.N. McSkimming, P.C. Salom, M.J. Taylor.

GYMNASTICS HONOURS: D.A. German, P.N. McSkimming.

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JUPP: Full Colours: Archer, P.D., Bailie, R.D., Birgin, M.C.A., Bloomfield, D.S., Codd, L.G., Cox, J.B., Cronin, A.M., Dawson, A.J., Donnan, J.S., Downs, G.J., Gilmour, M.G.W., Jarvis, J.M.A., Kelsall, C.D., Lim, B., McAuliffe, A., Melsom, M., Mitchell, A.T., Moller, S.J., Price, D.S., Pyett, R.G., Shenton, C.R., Shenton, P.E., Sinclair, C.A., Sorrell, G.R., Tann, C.P.A., Thomas, M.A., Williams, R.J.

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WOLSEY: Full Colours: Scolaro, R.J., Willis, H.G.P., Lawrence, S.G., Muir, C.M., Scott, B.A., Winter, R.J., Webster, Q.B., Ivankovitch, K.R., Oliver, A.T., Hare, S.A.D., Nairn, D.W., Dempster, D.J., Jones, L.P.J., Brewer, A.C., Regan, P.J., Harle, R.A.C., Parish, S.J., Welch, D.R., Hutchins, A.J.

Half Colours: Lamb, D.A., Johnson, C.F., Yeo, S.D., Butler, C.W., Lane, D.P., Browne-Cooper, T.P., Burt, S.C.P., Hassell, A.W., Burt, J.R.P., Betts, G.H.J., Battalis, E.E., Williams, P.D., Miller, A.A., McDonald, N.E.M., Forbes, J.M.J.

1st VIII: TENNIS RESULTS TABLE

DATE	MATCH	RESULT
13.2.82	v Old Boys	Won 107 games — 106
20.2.82	v Guildford	Lost 1 Set — 23 Sets
27.2.82	v Wesley	Lost 0 Sets — 24 Sets
6.3.82	v Aquinas	Lost 5 Sets — 19 Sets
10.3.82	v Invitation VIII	Lost 89 Games — 109
13.3.82	v Hale	Lost 3 Sets — 21 Sets
17.3.82	v Veterans	Lost 57 Games — 88
27.3.82	v Trinity	Lost 11 Sets — 13 Sets

P.J. Rickey

SWIMMING RESULTS: P.S.A. INTERS 1982

Event	Division	Competitor's Name	Place
Open 100m Freestyle	2	D. Burton	2
	1	Y. Mah	5
U/16 100m Freestyle	2	P. King	4
	1	A. Brogan	6
U/15 100m Freestyle	2	B. Beresford	6
	1	T. Walsh	3
U/14 50m Freestyle	2	C. Bussell	5
	1	C. Michael	7
U/13 50m Freestyle	2	P. Galvin	7
	1	W. Grauaug	6
Open 100m Breaststroke	2	T. Hawson	6
	1	G. Michael	2
U/16 100m Breaststroke	2	P. Salom	7
	1	A. Wilson	6

U/15 50m Breaststroke	2	M. Barboutis	4		N. Gibson	
	1	B. Beresford	3		R. Saleeba	4
U/14 50m Breaststroke	2	N. McDonald	3	U/15 200m Medley Relay	T. Walsh	
	1	D. Humphry	4		B. Beresford	
U/13 50m Breaststroke	2	D. Walsh	5		C. Holme	
	1	W. Grauaug	2		M. Barboutis	1
Open 100m Backstroke	2	D. Burton	1	U/16 200m Medley Relay	A. Fitzgerald	
	1	Y. Mah	1		A. Wilson	
U/16 50m Backstroke	2	A. Brogan	2		M. Michael	
	1	A. Fitzgerald	3	Open 200m Medley Relay	H. Jolly	
U/15 50m Backstroke	2	B. Beresford	2		D. Burton	
	1	T. Walsh	4		G. Michael	
U/14 50m Backstroke	2	T. Usui	5		Y. Mah	
	1	R. Bowman	6	U/13 200m Freestyle Relay	P. Murray	2
U/13 50m Backstroke	2	P. Cohen	4		D. Walsh	
	1	P. Galvin	4		H. Burton	
Open 50m Butterfly	2	G. Michael	2		A. Sanders	
	1	Y. Mah	1	U/14 200m Freestyle Relay	W. Grauaug	6
U/16 50m Butterfly	2	A. Brogan	= 1		C. Michael	
	1	A. Fitzgerald	3		C. Bussell	
U/15 50m Butterfly	2	C. Holme	2		A. Campbell	
	1	B. Beresford	4	U/15 200m Freestyle Relay	N. McDonald	4
U/14 50m Butterfly	2	N. Gibson	4		P. Burton	
	1	N. McDonald	5		T. Drayton	
U/13 50m Butterfly	2	D. Walsh	6		J. Rees	
	1	W. Grauaug	5	J/16 200m Freestyle Relay	R. Gibson	3
Open 200m Freestyle	2	G. Jones	4		P. King	
	1	Y. Mah	5		D. German	
U/13 200m Medley Relay		P. Cohen		Open 200m Freestyle Relay	D. Nairn	
		C. Johnson			A. Brogan	1
		P. Galvin			J. Just	
		D. Barboutis	6		D. Dring	
U/14 200m Medley Relay		R. Bowman			G. Jones	
		D. Humphry			R. Nathan	7

FOOTBALL — THE ALCOCK CUP 1982

OPPONENT	HOME/AWAY	RESULT	SCORE	BEST PLAYERS
Aquinas	A	Lost	4.6 to 27.21	Thomson, Conlan, Adam, Dunne, Vinci, Diffen
Scotch	H	Lost	7.10 to 17.21	Dunne, Saggars, Adam, Stringer, Diffen, Hawson
Guildford	H	Lost	6.11 to 16.12	Diffen, Carrington-Jones, McDonald, Thomson, Hutchins
Wesley	A	Lost	6.8 to 23.16	Thomson, Green, Stringer, Dunne, Diffen, McDonald
Hale	H	Lost	9.3 to 16.6	Thomson, Green, Cowan, Stringer, Dunne, Syme
Trinity	A	Lost	7.6 to 14.17	Thomson, Diffen, Stringer, McDonald, Hawson, Adam
Aquinas	H	Lost	7.9 to 13.23	Bonadeo, Heinrich
Scotch	A	Lost	6.9 to 7.11	Bonadeo, Diffen, Vinci, Stringer, Hawson
Guildford	A	Won	13.3 to 11.10	Bonadeo, Palassis, Vinci, Crane, Dunne
Wesley	H	Lost	9.7 to 24.15	Bonadeo, Stringer, Hutchins, Diffen, Gary Ryan

1982 RUGBY — P.S.A. FIRST XV MATCHES

DATE	OPPONENTS	VENUE	RESULT	SCORERS	COMMENT
5th June	Aquinas	A	Won 14-10	Brewer 1 Try Reid 1 Try Bowman 1 Try Johnson 1 Conv.	An encouraging start. The forwards played particularly well and dominated much of the game but two costly errors in defence let Aquinas take the initiative towards the end.
12th June	Scotch	H	Lost 4-10	Jenkins 1 Try	The forwards did well again and we came back strongly in the second half. But we gave Scotch too much leeway and our cover defence was poor.
19th June	Guildford	H	Lost 0-14	—	We overwhelmed Guildford with some spirited driving and hustling in the first 20 minutes, but thereafter allowed them to win more and more ball and finally assert control. Raitt, More, Jones and Bowman played well.
26th June	Wesley	A	Won 13-9	Brewer 1 Try Johnson 1 Try Johnson 1 P.G. Johnson 1 Conv.	A fine win against the hitherto unbeaten side of the competitor. Our main strength lay in the drive and close support of the forwards but our cover defence was also much tighter and the running of the backs was much more incisive.
3rd July	Hale	H	Lost 7-25	Johnson 1 Try Johnson 1 P.G.	This was not our day. We allowed Hale too much scope in the first half and some costly errors let them build up a dominating lead. The forwards played well in patches.

17th July	Trinity	A	Won 26-0	Patterson 2 Tries Bowman 1 Try Welch 1 Try Moore 1 Try Cotton 1 Try Johnson 1 Conv.	We eventually won a lacklustre game by a convincing margin but we were not at our best. The forwards drove well near the line to score four of the tries but the backs had a poor day and lacked cohesion in mid-field.
24th July	Aquinas	H	Won 19-5	Johnson 1 Try Scolaro 1 Try Raitt 1 Try Reid 1 Try Johnson 1 P.G.	A fine win. The forwards drove well through the line and ran powerfully off the back of the scrums and mauls. The "new look" back line, although rather static, kept control of the ball and defended stoutly.
31st July	Scotch	A	Won 4-0	Wilson 1 Try	A hard earned victory. We were under pressure for much of the game but some good rugby in the first half and a sound defence saw us through safely. Richard Scolaro played well at half-back.
7th August	Guildford	A	Lost 0-7	—	Chris Tann summed it up well. In the atrocious conditions we played good rugby for 90% of the time. The other 10% cost us the game. Chris Reid and David Raitt had good games.
14th August	Wesley	H	Lost 7-27	Scolaro 1 Try Johnson 1 P.G.	After a storming first ten minutes in which we took the lead, we gradually allowed the Wesley pack to dominate second phase play. But to our credit we never gave up, and tackled gamely until the final whistle.

1982 RUGBY TABLE — P.S.A. MATCHES

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	DREW	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
1st XV	10	5	5	0	94	105
2nd XV	10	4	5	1	82	125
3rd XV	6	1	5	0	62	190
Year 9 XV	10	3	6	1	137	269
Year 8 XV	10	0	10	0	32	389

LIFESAVING AWARDS 1982

KEY:					
W.S.:	Water Safety	Briggs, S.G.	Resus.	Dufour, A.J.	B.M.
L.C.:	Intermediate Certificate	Broad, J.D.	B.S., B.	Dunne, W.W.	B.C.
B.S.:	Bronze Star	Brooks, N.J.	B.C.	Durrant, C.N.	B.C.
Resus:	Resuscitation	Brown, M.A.	B.C.	Dymond, J.	W.S., B.S., Resus.
B.M.:	Bronze Medallion	Brown, P.D.	B.C.	Eaton, H.L.	B.S.
B.C.:	Bronze Cross	Brown, C.R.	W.S., B.S., Resus.	Edwards, A.D.	B.C.
B.:	Bar	Bucens, P.G.	B.C.	Edwards, N.P.	W.S., B.S., Resus.
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