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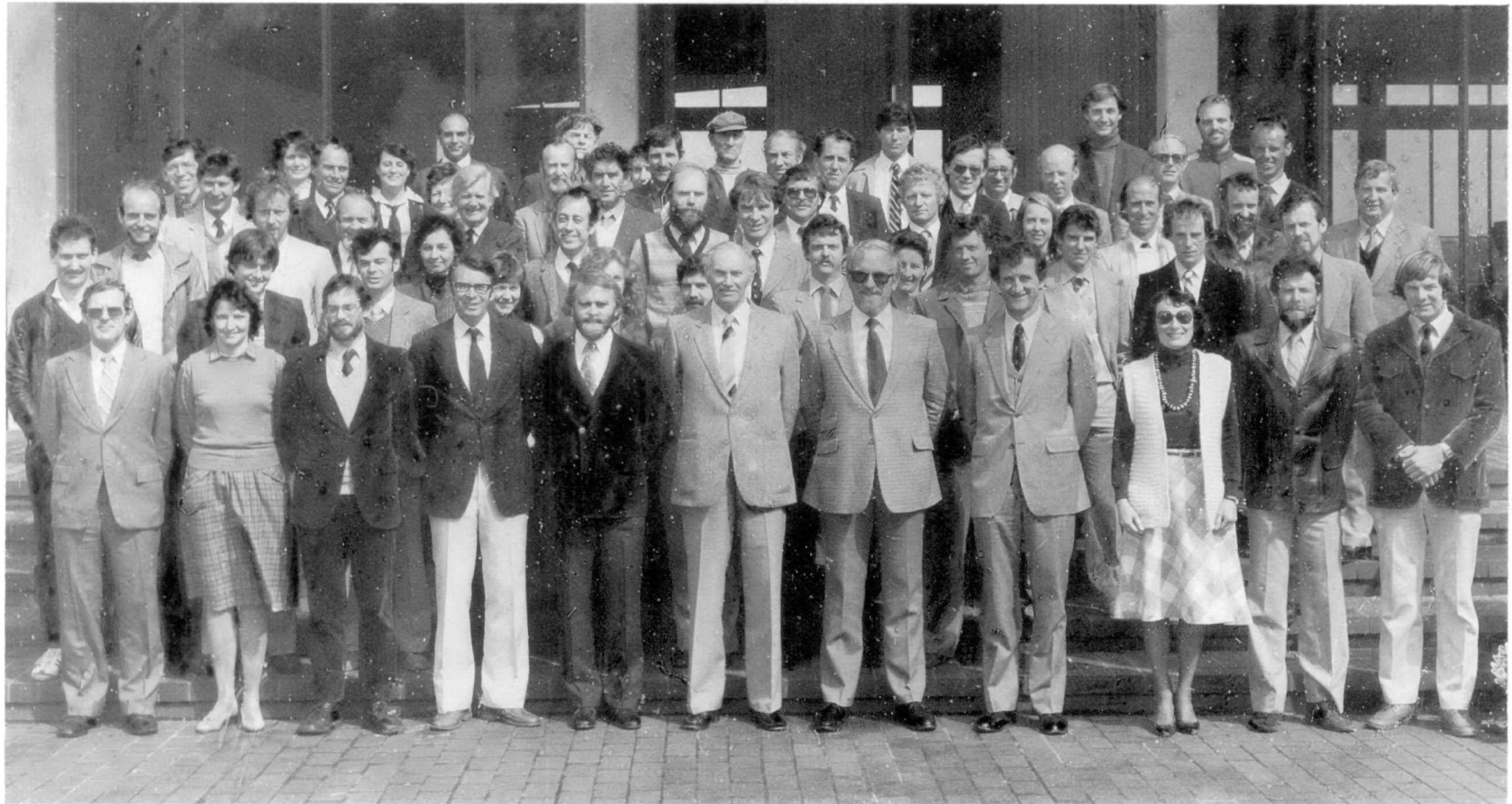
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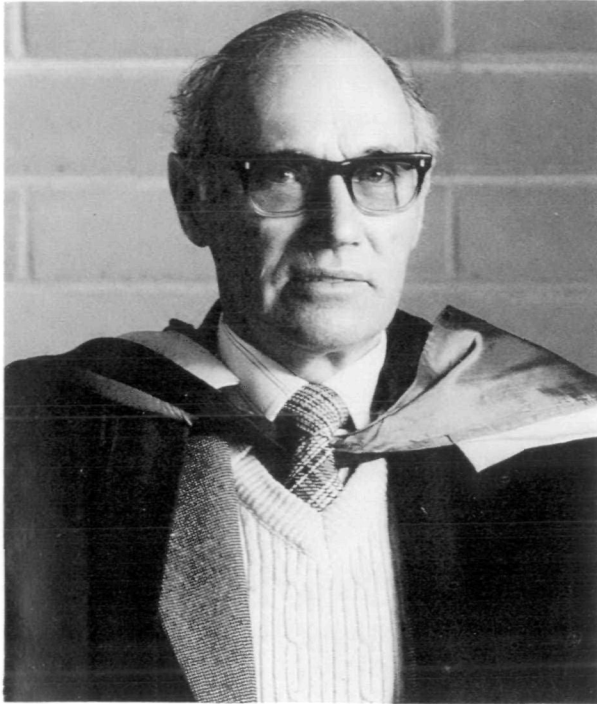
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MR ALAN BLACKWOOD RETIRES

In December this year, Mr Alan Blackwood, Deputy Headmaster, retires after thirty-five years' service to the School.

This tribute was written by the man who worked with him most closely during those years; the retired Headmaster, Mr Peter Moyes.

For Christ Church the period 1948-1950 was one of instability and uncertainty. Mr Alexander Todd, who had taken up the position of Headmaster in January, 1948, became seriously ill in Second Term and was on leave for much of that year. His untimely death in October, 1949 was yet another setback for the School for he had brought a new spirit of development and raised the hopes of the school community.

The uncertainty for the School's future was compounded by the School's financial difficulties and idle talk, once again, about closing it. Moreover late in 1949 the Synod of the Diocese of Perth set up a commission to enquire into its schools and in particular whether Christ Church could become self-supporting. The Commission reported in August, 1950 recommending that Christ Church continue to exist, that it be given adequate support and, as with the other schools, have its own school council.

It was during these troubled years that Alan F. Blackwood came to Christ Church, a school with an enrolment of 242 boys. His first year 1949 was indeed traumatic for there were three headmasters. Mr Blackwood was born on 7th August, 1921, the son

of a Presbyterian Minister. He attended Geelong College for the final three years of his secondary education finishing in 1940. He had an outstanding sporting record, representing the College in football, rowing and athletics. He held the Victorian Public Schools 440 yards record and was Junior State Champion at this distance. It is interesting to note that cricket was not one of his interests at that time. He enlisted in the A.I.F. in 1941, served in the Middle East and Darwin, was commissioned in 1942 and then was on service in New Guinea. It was during this period he was awarded the Military Cross. Following his five years of military service he studied Physical Education at the University of Melbourne, graduating in 1948. Christ Church was to be his first teaching appointing and it proved to be his only permanent appointment.

The Acting Headmaster, the Rev. J. F. Alban Dobson, in the final term of 1950 wrote to all staff enquiring whether they were considering leaving. He concluded his letter "there is no reason why you should not attempt to better your position". Mr Blackwood's decision to remain at Christ Church was indeed fortunate for the School. Mr Dobson commented on Mr Blackwood's "excellent discipline and his great facility for imparting knowledge". However, it is a fact that in a confidential note to the incoming headmaster Mr Dobson referred to Mr Blackwood as a "potential troublemaker". This assessment may cause some to smile. It was probably the result of a lack of understanding of a young man who had served overseas in the Forces and proved himself as a responsible leader of men in action. There was now a determination to get on with the job of building a career and a willingness to accept responsibility. The qualities and values of the man we all know were apparent in these early days. What was needed was the opportunity to develop and use them to good effect.

The 1951 school year opened with a staff of fifteen, eight of whom were Senior School, and an enrolment of 259. Mr Blackwood was responsible for physical education and games. He was coach of the 1st XI, 1st XVIII and the Athletics team. Contrary to some reports, and on good authority, he taught mathematics in 1949 and has continued to do so every year since. The following year he was promoted to Officer Commanding the Caded Unit, reorganized the training programme which had been in essence World War I thinking, so stimulating the interest and spirit of the Unit.

Some years are more eventful than others and 1956 was such a one. The School enrolment had reached 420 and the Council approved the position of Master of the Middle School to which Mr Blackwood was appointed. It was also the year of the Melbourne Olympic Games and he was selected as a field judge which was a fitting tribute for his personal contribution to athletics in Western Australia as an official of the Athletics Association. The third happening of note was the School's entry to the Public Schools Association of



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many an old boy knows, patient with the plodder, stimulating to the able, well versed in the tricks of the lazy, and ever ready to give that extra time to the student who called for help.

By 1960 it was a very different school to that which Mr Blackwood had come to in 1949. It had come of age, it had established itself academically and the School Council could report that from 1952 on there had been no annual financial deficit. In these years Mr Blackwood, through his capacity for work, his willing acceptance of responsibility and leadership had fulfilled his role. His personal example and his concern for and understanding of his colleagues and each boy in his care had earned him the respect of all.

The Headmaster was to go on study leave in February, 1960 for eight months and the Council had granted Mr Blackwood leave of absence from August, 1960 to January, 1962. In the Headmaster's absence he was to be acting Senior Master until he left for overseas. It was also agreed that he would become Housemaster of Queenslea, now Walters, on his return in January, 1962, but,

"The best laid schemes o' mice an' men
Gang aft a-gley"

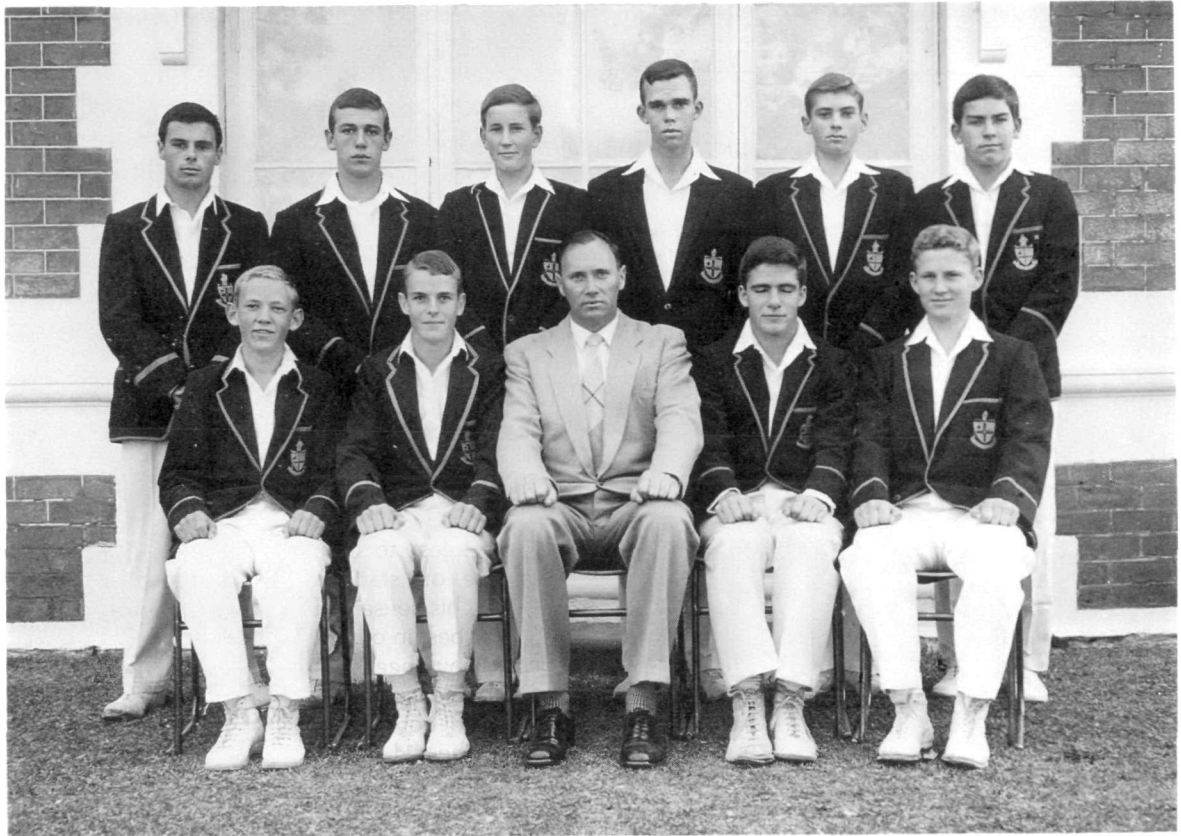
Mr Don MacLeod, the newly appointed Master of the Preparatory School and Romsey Housemaster, could not be released from Geelong College until the end of First Term, 1960. Arrangements were made for Mr Blackwood to look after Romsey for the term in addition to his other responsibilities. But a further setback was to follow. Mr Trimby, the Acting Headmaster, fell seriously ill during Second Term and Mr Blackwood as the next senior member of staff moved in as Housemaster of Queenslea and the Council appointed him Acting Headmaster until Mr Moyes returned in early August. Mr Blackwood was then able to leave Perth in time to attend the Rome Olympic Games and to travel on to England where he obtained a position on the staff of Giggleswick School.

Mr Trimby had resumed duty as Senior Master during Third Term but in the following year he fell ill again, dying in August. Mr Blackwood when he heard the news of Mr Trimby's terminal illness expressed a willingness to return early. What is best for the School, he wrote, should be the Headmaster's only consideration in advising him. He returned for Third Term.

Mr Blackwood's appointment to the Housemastership of Queenslea was confirmed and more importantly he

Western Australia in November. From that time to the present day Mr Blackwood has been one of the School's representatives of the Public Schools Sports Association. His very considerable contribution has been recognised by the naming of the Basketball Trophy after him.

Throughout these years and in addition to all duties and interests he made time to study part-time at the University of Western Australia, graduating in 1958 with a major in mathematics, not the easiest subject for part-time work. He is a fine mathematics teacher as



became the Senior Master. In the formal letter of appointment the Headmaster expressed his confidence in Mr Blackwood. The responsibilities included that of acting as Headmaster when required by Council, a clear indication of the School Council's support and endorsement of the appointment. The positions which he had held, the Master of the Middle School, Sportsmaster and O.C. the Cadet Unit, were filled by three other members of staff.

This is phase one of Mr Blackwood's career at Christ Church. During it strong foundations had been established, academic standards set, and an educational philosophy based on the Christian Faith and values had been developed. Of real significance in the developments which followed were the appointments in 1960 of Mr MacLeod as Master of the Preparatory School and Mr Carnahan as Bursar. A new team came into being working harmoniously and effectively.

The second phase covers the years 1962-1983 and must be treated with a broad brush for the happenings, initiatives and additional buildings changed the School. In all these Mr Blackwood, as Senior Master (re-named Deputy Headmaster in 1966), had a major role.

To many the position of Deputy Headmaster is regarded as onerous with the responsibility being limited to the day to day administration and overall discipline of the School. However, the duties and responsibilities of such a position should match the qualities and ability of the man himself so allowing him to grow. Mr

Blackwood is a fine illustration of this. He was involved in the appointment of the teaching staff, the development of Adventure and Civil Emergency training in the Cadet Unit, the reorganisation of the House and tutorial system and one could not imagine him being not fully committed in sporting activities. He continued to coach the hurdlers till he retired. As a member of the Council's Education Committee he took part in policy making such as the establishment of Koorungal and outdoor education and the Special Education Unit for the integration and education of the handicapped. In addition he was a member of the committees which were planning new buildings and alterations and renovations to existing ones. In reality this has meant almost every building which now stands on the main school site, at Mt. Claremont and Koorungal, the Murray River camp site. Indeed the breadth of his contribution has been remarkable.

It is not easy to sum up. We have appreciated his insistence on standards and adherence to Christian values, his sense of fairness and the capacity to bring out the best in others through his own example. There has always been a directness in his relationship and communication with the Headmaster, members and staff and boys. If he believed something should be stated, he did not hold back; but there was always a warmth and concern for the other person.

The School in 1983 is a very different place to that which Mr Blackwood came to in 1949. That it is so is due in no small measure to him — a man respected by all and with affection by most — truly a man for all occasions.





MOVING ON

After twenty-two years of dedicated service to Christ Church, Mr Geoff Hammond is leaving to contemplate the future from ten acres of land in Clackline.

Whatever the long range forecast is for 1984 and beyond, it is certain that Christ Church weather is never going to be quite the same again with the complete absence of "Thunder". For many a boy who has cause to remember those booming tones, life at school will be just a decibel or two duller.

Mr Hammond began his teaching career in charge of the school at the Kimberley Research Station, moving from there to South Terrace School in Fremantle. He came to Christ Church in 1961 to teach geography and four years later was made Senior Master in that subject.

Those who came into his classes still recall his innovative teaching, how geography came alive through the new aids which he introduced, through model building and above all through practical work in the field. Past "Mitres" for example graphically record the trips into the outback taken by the members of the Exploration Club which Mr Hammond formed.

The success of his methods was reflected in the academic achievements of the school's geography students, particularly in the State Geography Essay Competition.

It was during these years that Mr Hammond's influence made itself felt beyond the bounds of Christ Church. He became an examiner in what was then "Leaving" geography and was chief examiner at Junior level. He was a member and then chairman of The Joint Syllabus Committee, founding member of the Geography Teachers' Association of W.A. and established the Western Geographer Magazine.

This work was recognised when he was selected as State representative of the Geography Teachers' Association and in that capacity attended the International Geographical Union U.N.E.S.C.O. Workshop. In 1974 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

In 1967 Geoff, with his family, moved into the boarding sector of Christ Church as Housemaster of McClemons, a position he held for eight years. He and his wife Rosalind are affectionately remembered by the boys who were in their care during those years.

Since then he has been the Senior Master of Queenslea House and in 1980 was appointed Master-in-Charge of Year 10.

The degree of Mr Hammond's involvement in the life of the school is perhaps gauged from the list of his extra curricular commitments over the years. He has coached rugby, rowing and swimming and examined for the Royal Life Saving Society and he has stage-managed a great number of the musicals and other plays put on by the School.

Geoff has no qualms about leading the quiet life. To begin with he intends building his own home and then no doubt he will maintain that academic interest which has stimulated him to continue his studies over the years.

Students and staff, past and present, join in wishing him and his wife happiness and fulfilment in their new venture.





MRS HALL LEAVES

In June, 1975 the students of Christ Church were given the task of teaching their newly appointed librarian, Mrs Edis Hall, how to speak "Strine". It was not easy; she was American; hardly a vowel was recognisable. Now, eight years later on the eve of her resignation and return to the U.S.A., her speech, except for the odd lapse in moments of emotional stress, is almost indistinguishable from that of the natives. Well done, boys!

Mrs Hall and her husband first came to Perth as tourists in 1971 and were sufficiently impressed to return as residents in 1972 with their son and two daughters. With her experience and qualifications as a teacher-librarian in Pennsylvania schools, Mrs Hall was readily taken in to the Education Department, first at John Curtin High School and then at the Department itself as Education Officer in charge of library materials selection for the State.

When she was appointed Librarian at Christ Church in July, 1975 the library was housed on the upper floor of "S" Block (S10/11) and hers was the major task of supervising the move to the present quarters of the Selwyn Prior Library that same year. It also called for a major re-organisation of the catalogue to cater for the growth of audio visual materials as the centre was now incorporated in the library. Under Mrs Hall's enthusiastic guidance the library's collection has grown from some 8,000 books to about 13,000 with periodicals and the non-print collection doubling in size.

An insatiable reader herself who has, in her own words, "almost succeeded" in reading every fiction book coming into the library, Mrs Hall's first concern has always been to get boys "hooked" on books. To that end she was determined to attract as many boys as she could to the library itself. Colourful displays appeared on pin-boards, new books were put out for all to see before they were placed on the shelves, a multitude of magazines spread themselves along one entire wall, rotating racks strategically placed were baited with paper back versions of their more staidly bound counterparts on the shelves and games such as chess, Master Mind, Cluedo, Helix and innumerable puzzles were there for the boy seeking refuge from the hurly-burly of the lunch hour grounds. Even Hallowe'en was celebrated every October 31st. The library vibrates from 8.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. every school day.

There is no doubting the success of Mrs Hall's campaign, particularly in the encouragement of holiday borrowing. One indication of this is the very thing that plagues her and her assistants most — the constant overdue list. Well done Mrs Hall!

In following their family back to the United States, Mr and Mrs Hall leave W.A. with considerable regret. In-veterate travellers, they have seen more of the State than most of its inhabitants and leave behind many friends. They extend an open invitation to visit them in Pa.

Our best wishes go with them and our special thanks to Mrs Hall for her dedicated service to the School.





CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL REPORT

J. CLARKE

As with any school year, 1983 had both high and low points. For the sixteen prefects it proved to be a difficult yet rewarding one.

The group was chosen by the Headmaster, Mr Hill, with assistance from masters, peer groups and the previous year's prefects. In the past there seems to have been some doubt as to the duties a prefect must perform. I believe this role has no prescription. Obviously, the prefect must uphold the rules of the school and provide leadership by example. To do so he must participate and encourage participation in the school's activities.

It was with this in mind that we formulated our aims of the year. These were, to improve school spirit, encourage participation and act as a voice for the boys in matters dealing with the masters. We decided that the only way to achieve these aims was to lead by example and in this I believe, the prefects performed an outstanding role. And I am sure that they were well rewarded for their efforts.

One of the three boarding house prefects, Trevor Badger, led the cross-country undefeated through the season to win the championship. Adrian Siggers, Wade Dunne, Peter Salom, Seth Eggleston and Chris Shenton captained the basketball, football, swimming, hockey and athletics teams respectively, showing both authority and a fine commitment to their team. Adrian Grose, Lewis Green and Grayden Lang, the Head Boarder, were perhaps the outstanding sportsmen of this group, all playing in at least three first teams.

Anthony Barrett, Peter Salom, David Welch, Hamish Jolly and Justin Fletcher all gave up a huge amount of time and effort to play major parts in the outstanding performance of "O What a Lovely War," at the Octagon Theatre. The Cadet group also contained many prefects, with perhaps the most outstanding being Karl Ivankovich.

In the academic field, Jeremy Ludlow achieved excellent results in all subjects and set a fine example for the younger students.

Year 12s generally participated well. No better example of this participation was the swimming Inters at Beatty Park, when the whole of the year encouraged the best crowd reaction I have ever seen. The spirit induced from this and other events is certainly a fine foundation on which to build on next year.

Of course there were also some disappointments during the year. The prefects' Eccentrics Ball held in first term was financially unsuccessful because of the poor support. Doubtless, this will have an adverse effect when future social events are planned. Similarly, it was disappointing that little interest could be engendered for dancing classes.

The major disappointments came on the sporting field. No-one likes to lose and whilst I believe Christ Church has the potential to be the leading sporting school, this did not eventuate. If we are to succeed a more professional attitude is needed together with the active participation of all members of the school community.

SIR NORMAN GILES O.B.E. 1905-1983

Henry Norman Giles was born in May 1905 and attended Christ Church Grammar School from 1914 to 1921. He was one of the first three pupils of the school to obtain a leaving certificate — the others were Henry M. Hill and Charles W. May.

On leaving school he joined the staff of Elder Smith & Co. Ltd. and in a meteoric career became state manager by 1947. In 1954 he was transferred to the Head Office in Adelaide, and in due course became managing director of Elder Smith, Goldsbrough Mort Co. Ltd. Among other offices held by him was membership of the board of the Reserve Bank of the Commonwealth of Australia.

He was always of the opinion that Christ Church Grammar School would never achieve the position it deserved until it was independent of outside control and he worked untiringly to this end. His efforts were rewarded when the school was placed under the control of a council consisting of representatives of the parents and old boys under the chairmanship of an old boy, Jim Battye.

I have long been a firm believer in parental support, and as I mentioned in an earlier newsletter, I believe that the encouragement given to boys by their parents is essential if performance levels are to be raised. Many younger teams such as the Year 9 Rowers, Middle School Soccer players and Year 10 Hockey players have shown excellent ability and hopefully will lead the way in the years to come.

Christ Church Grammar School has much to offer and boys benefit from taking part. The Music Department has had outstanding success and can only expand. The Drama Society has already performed at an excellent level and with the building of the new theatre in the Memorial Hall, the society is encouraged to higher achievements.

Mr Blackwood's retirement is a great loss to the school. Finally the prefects' body would like to thank Mr Hill and Mr Blackwood for their support and guidance throughout the year.

During the 1939-45 war he saw overseas service as a member of the naval patrol section of the RAAF.

He was a prolific writer of stock and station topics under the nom-de-plume of "Barunah" and during the 1930s his articles were syndicated and published throughout Australia. He was a member of the Christ Church Old Boys Hockey Club and in the pre-war period was goalkeeper in the State side. Hockey in this State owes much to his work as a member of the State executive.

He is probably the most widely known of the many outstanding men who were educated at Christ Church Grammar School which owes much to his efforts on its behalf.

On his retirement he returned to his home State and lived at Crawley until his death in May of this year.

To his wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

R.I.P. DANY McCOMBES

During the night of 14th May this year, Dany McCombes died. He was 11 years old, a student of the Special Education Centre. We commended his body to God's care on the following Tuesday morning, and on that afternoon in the School Chapel over one hundred of his friends gathered with his family to say farewell.

Dany reminded me of a gentle, small, shambling bear. His greatest pleasure was seeing his friends enjoy themselves. At Koorinal, at school and at home, he tried to find ways of helping those around him. And, like a bear, there were some

parts of his personality that were closed to us; a mystery of his special intellectual difficulties. We can be sure that the hidden parts of his personality are as lovely as those that we could see. We can share, too, in St Paul's confidence that, in this life, we see a blurred reflection of reality like looking into a shiny tin lid. Dany, however, having gone through the curtain of death, will see face to face, and he will know as deeply as he is known by God.

The School continues to extend its sympathy to his parents and brother and sister.

FAREWELL TO . . .



Chula Abeyasiriwardane
(Conrad)



Simon Alltree
(Spot)



Andreas Von Altenstadt



Jon Anderson
(Rocket Man)



Paul (Vanilla Smoothy)
Archer



Mohammad Ayat



Trevor Badger
(Emu)



Anthony Barrett
(Bazz)



Doug Berry
(Subba)



Charlie (Ribber) Bolt



Nygal Brooks
(Blackboy)



Philip Brown
(Browny)



Paul Bucens



Craig Charnley
(Snakes)



Jamie Clarke
(Clarkey)



Kempton (Cooge) Cowan



Alex Dawson
(Dawkin)



Jon Dodd
(Doddy)



Wayne Donaldson
(Donno)



Murray Dougall



Gary Downs
(Gaza)



Ashley Duckett



Wade Dunne
(Strawberry)



Henry Eaton



Seth Eggleston



Mark Evangelisti
(Plastic)



Jamie (Flap) Fell



Stephen Ferguson



Justin (Jay) Fletcher



Paul Frenis



Richard George



Doug German
(Black)



Richard Gibson
(Gibbo)



Harvey Gillam
(Borris)



Daniel Goodridge



Lewis Green



Adrian Grose



Danny (Dan) Gunnell



Richard Hancock



Simon (Sav) Hare



Richard Hassell



Kuet Koi Ho



Michael Hulme
(Tortoise)



Karl (Ike) Ivankovich



Clinton (Curly) James



Patrick Jauffret



Brian (Stretch) Joiner



Hamish (Jolls) Jolly



Patrick (Pat) Jory



Mark Keene



Stanley Khoo



Brooke (Pinky) King



Jono (Snoz) King



Peter (Shaft) King



Peter (Kalfir) Kirkness



Grayden Lang
(Skipper)



Stephen (Lemon) Lemonis



Keith Ling



Nick Linton
(Lippsie)



Leslie Longdon



Jeremy (Chris) Ludlow



David Lynch
(Dave)



Andrew (Mick) Mantle



Rob (Sleazy) McGavin



Craig (Sticky) McGlew



Mathew (Sloth) McKenzie



Duncan McLellan



Mathew (Big Bird) McNeilly



Peter (Pixie) McSkimming



Marcus Michael
(Dorka)



Brad (Black Chicken) Minchin



Ashley Mitchell
(Reddog)



Pete (Roxanne) Morris



Craig Muir
(Spu)



David Nairn



Derek Osborne



Anthony (Poodjie) Page



Garry Page
(Duck)



Wayne (Helmy) Parsons



Brett (BAP) Patterson



Howard (Chook) Rae



Jaimie (Ratsack) Ratten



Anthony Reilly
(Max)



Andrew (Harold) Roberts



Scott Rose
(Rosey)



Michael Rowe



Michael (Mike) Russell



Ross Ryan



Adrian Sagers
(Lipps)



Pete Salom



Brenton (Squiggs) Scott



Clement Sears



Andrew Sharp
(Drew)



Chris Shenton
(Beanpole)



William Simms



Todd Snell
(Video Man)



Andrew Somoff
(Sommo)



Darren Stringer
(D.K.)



Laurence Swan



Andrew Syme
(Som)



Martin Taylor
(Scales)



Mark (Claw) Thomas



David Thompson



Charlie Treasure



Ricky Twine



Frank Valentine



Ian Van Driel
(Siff)



Robert (Brick) Wall



Andrew (Bopper) Wallwork



Laurie (Lozza) Watt



David (Block) Welch



Trevor Whittington
(Sleepy)



Russell Winter



James (Lethal) Wood



Tim Woodall
(Timmy)



Mansor Yon

RECOGNIZE THESE?

CHULA A — "I've lost my Ferrari keys!" SIMON A — "No really guys — it's true!" GRAYDEN L — "No, XD's aren't motor bikes!" "Good one mate!" KARL I — "I've been to a music lesson, sir!" GARY P — "EH wagons, mate!" WADE D — "You're so timmy, what are ya?" "You're so fat!" CHARLIE B — "Give us a bite?" "I'm stayin' at your house, Wade!" LEWIS G — "They're not as good as Queen!" JAMES C — "I'm under so much pressure! I'm so depressed!" "So What if I'm sleazy?" GARY D — "He's beautiful." "I love Boy George!" ADRIAN G — "I'm so mature it scares me!" PAT J — "It must've been 20 foot, mate!" ADRIAN S — "It's almost broken." ANDY R — "Sorry sir, I haven't done it — yet. It'll be in tomorrow." "Anyone got any money?" JEREMY L — "Stop that! Pull your socks up! Tuck your shirt in!" PETE S — "O' filth, that's cool." HAMISH J — "So what if I'm wrong!" MATT MAC — "Give it back, you stupid greazy wog!" MANSOR — "What's dis?" DANNY G — "I didn't do any work last night." SIMON H — "I'm not a mod!" MAX — "Hey, woo. There I was. Spin me out, hooly dooly." MARK EVANS — "Did you know God's a Mod?" DREW S — "C'mon, I'll have ya. I want it Marcus." MARCUS M — "Get real man!" ASH M — "I'm allergic to alcohol!" BRAD M — "It's in my locker sir!" PETE MORRIE — "Look at the pigeons!" TREVOR W — (Yawn) DAVE W — "Hey Bazz, let's go to the Albion!" WAYNE K. DONNO — "You're wrecked, mate!" JONO K — "Can't go out tonight — I'm studying!"

THE YEAR THAT WAS

February

- 4-6 Prefect Camp at Koorungal
- 7 New boys Year 8 and 9 Orientation Day
- 8 School opened
- 9 Parents' Association A.G.M.
- 12 Cricket, Tennis and Basketball versus the Old Boys
- 14 Mothers' Auxiliary Morning Tea and A.G.M.
- 19 P.S.A. Summer Sport versus Wesley
- 23 Preparatory School's Swimming Carnival
- 26 P.S.A. Summer Sport versus Aquinas
- 27-28 Debating Camp at Koorungal

March

- 2 Secondary School Swimming Sports
Preparatory School's Parents' Evening
- 3 7R Camp at Koorungal
- 5 P.S.A. Summer Sports versus Hale
Tennis team visited Busselton
- 5-7 Special Education Koorungal Camp
- 8 Year 8 Mothers' Luncheon
- 10 Staff gave a concert in aid of Bush Fire
Appeal
Preparatory School's Swimming Carnival at
Scotch
- 11 Quadrangular Swimming in our pool
- 11-14 Senior Cadet Company's Bivouac
- 12-13 Art Camp at Koorungal
- 12 Wesley Rowing Regatta
- 14 7Y Camp at Koorungal
- 14 Ad Hoc Chorale and String Group performed
at Government House

- Rock Concert Claremont Oval (Bush Fire
Appeal)
- 16 1st XI played the "Taverners"
6G Camp at Koorungal
- 17 Preparatory School's Relay Carnival at
Guildford
- 19 P.S.A. Summer Sports versus Trinity
Swimming "Inters", Beatty Park
- 21 School Life Saving Championships
5T Camp at Koorungal
- 27 Preparatory School attended W.A. Ballet Co.
performance
- 23 5P Camp at Koorungal
- 26 P.S.A. Cricket versus Scotch
Head of the River
- 27 Many Parents, Friends and boys attended the
Palm Sunday Eucharist
- 28 7O Camp at Koorungal
- 30 1st XI versus Incogniti
1st VIII versus the Veterans

April

- 7 School Choir sang for the Queen at the
Commonwealth Stadium
- 9 P.S.A. Summer Sport versus Guildford
Year 12 held their Eccentrics Ball
- 12 Year 8 Parents' Evening
- 15-17 Junior Cadet Co. Bivouac
- 16 Ad Hoc Chorale and the Brass Octet
performed at the Concert Hall
- 26 Year 9 Mothers' Luncheon
- 30 Winter Sports versus Wesley
Boarders' River Cruise

May

- 1 Easter Carol Service
- 5 Headmaster inspected the Cadet Unit
- 7 Winter Sports versus Guildford
- 8 Old Boys' Winter Sports Day
- 12 Year 11 and 12 Mothers Luncheon
End of First Term
- 13-17 Visit of Peninsular School for Football and
other activities (Tennis, Squash, Basketball
and Volleyball)

June

- 7 Second Term Began
- 9,10,11 "Oh, What a Lovely War" was performed
at the Octagon Theatre
- 11 P.S.A. Winter Sports versus Aquinas
- 15 Boys sat for Australian Mathematics
Competition
Year 12 Parents' Evening
- 17 Communion Preparation Camp at Koorungal
Debates were held against Iona and Guildford
- 18 P.S.A. Winter Sports versus Trinity
Scholarship examination was held
State Schoolboys' Cross Country at Perry
Lakes
- 20 Year 8B left for 12 days at Koorungal
- 25 P.S.A. Winter Sports versus Hale
Cross Country 3 x 3000m Relay — Perry
Lakes
- 28 Year 9 Parents' Evening
- 29 Year 11 started their mid-year examinations

July

- 2 P.S.A. Winter Sports versus Guildford
- 3 "Ad Hoc" Chorale broadcast on the A.B.C.
- 6 P.S.A. Winter Sports versus Wesley
- 11 Mid-term Holiday
- 18 Year 8C left for 12 days at Koorungal
- 21 Senior School Winter Sports Carnival
- 22 Middle School Winter Sports Carnival
- 23 P.S.A. Bye
1st XVIII played the State Schoolboys team
- 25 Year 11 Parents' Evening
- 27 National Chemistry Quiz
Preparatory School Parents' Evening
- 30 P.S.A. Winter Sports versus Aquinas

August

- 6 School Gymnastic Championships
P.S.A. Winter Sports versus Trinity
We welcomed Wesley College, Melbourne's
Big Band at a combined Concert
- 7 Founder's Day Service was attended by a
large congregation
- 10 Year 8E left for their Koorungal Camp
- 11 Year 12 Trial T.A.E. began
- 13 P.S.A. Winter Sports versus Hale

- 20 Cross Country 5-man relays at Kings Park
P.S.A. Winter Sports versus Guildford
- 24 Preparatory School held its Open Day
Confirmation Service — First Communion
- 25 Country Mothers held a luncheon at Mt.
Claremont
School broke for 2nd Term vacation

September

- 13 Third Term commenced
- 16-19 Music Department visited Geraldton
- 16 Cross Country Championships were held at
Perry Lakes
- 30 Secondary School Athletic Championships at
Perry Lakes Stadium

October

- 1-3 Special Education went to Koorungal
- 3 Queen's Birthday Holiday
- 4,5,6 Year 8s performed "Caught in the Act"
- 7 St. Hilda's Prefects visited the School
- 8 Musicians entertained at the Concert Hall
- 14 School Concert by the Music Department
- 15 Quadrangular Athletics at Guildford
- 16 Musicians performed at St. Lukes
- 20 Preparatory School's Inters at Trinity
- 22 Athletic Inters at Perry Lakes
- 27-29 Chaos at the Colosseum was performed in
the Hall
- 29 October Fair

November

- 4 Year 12 Service and Dinner
- 5 Summer Sports versus Hale
- 6 The new Koorungal building was opened
- 9 Old Boys who left before 1938 were
entertained at lunch
- 9 1st XI played Incogniti and the tennis team
played the Veterans
- 12 Year 11 and Staff Sports Day
- 15 T.A.E. began
- 19 Summer Sport versus Trinity
- 21 Year 10 and 11 Examinations began
- 26 Summer Sport versus Scotch
- 27 Advent Carol Service

December

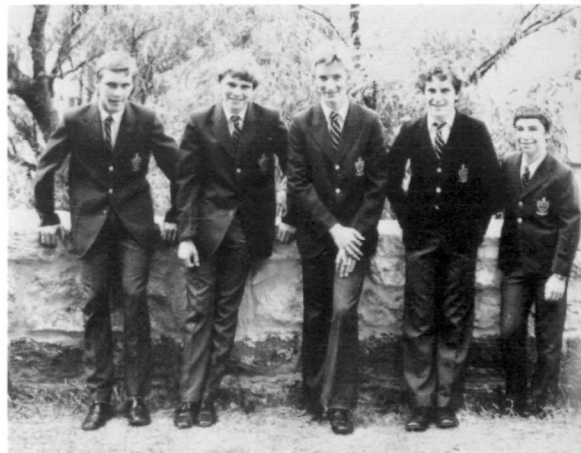
- 2 Preparatory School Speech Day
Secondary School Speech Night
- 8 Final Staff Meeting

ROWING CREWS



2nd VIII

L-R: R. Issel, D. Conners, A. Robinson, W. Elischer, A. Homberg, P. Pennington, T. Gorman, S. Burt, C. Williams (Cox).



U/16 IV

L-R: C. Laing, I. Henderson, O. Norton, J. Donnan, D. Musgrave (Cox).



U/16 VIII

L-R: J. Fletcher, J. Kish, J. Mellar, S. Newman, J. Dymond, A. Thompson, G. Brandon, A. Dowling (Cox).



1st IV

L-R: S. Lee (Cox), T. Drayton, J. Ratten, B. Bonadeo, C. Muir.



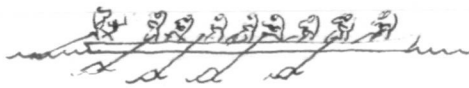
1st VIII

L-R: G. Murphy (Cox), A. Reilly, K. Cowan, J. Birchmore, R. Tunbridge, N. Linton, M. McKenzie, D. Raitt, T. Badger.



2nd IV

L-R: D. Giles (Cox), C. McKenzie, C. Gilbert, P. Lindfield, N. Dixon.



ROWING

Training for the "Head of the River" began in Third Term last year. These first rows were used to select this year's crews.

One week before the commencement of school we had our annual rowing camp, held this year at school so that we could make full use of the boats, weights and the new rowing machines. The camp was a great success and enjoyed by all and it was pleasing to see that the Middle School had a reasonable turnout of rowers who were coached by Mr. Hammond, Mr. Ryder, Mr. Oxnam, Mr. Granger and our Headmaster, Mr. Hill.

At this point it might be mentioned that the most successful crew in the school was the Year 9 eight, who, coached by Mr. Hill, didn't lose a race all season. There's a lesson in there somewhere.

This year also saw the christening of our new four, the "A. A. Mountier", which the 2nd IV used.

The Senior School started training on the first day of the new term and rowers were up at 5.30 each morning ready to go, while in the afternoon they did "weights".

Christ Church entered in five regattas and all crews gained valuable racing experience. At the "Swans" regatta the first eight won their heat and then went on to win the final in a hard fought battle over a strong Hale crew.

At the "Head of the River" Christ Church didn't do as well as expected. The 1st IV, coached by Mr. Hill, gained fourth place, and the U/16 VIII, coached by Mr. Ninham, were fifth.

At the start of the "Head of the River" the water calmed down and the wind dropped. The starter brought the first eights up to a perfect start and the race was on. Christ Church had a distinct lead over Hale, Wesley and Aquinas at the 400 metre mark but when the wind picked up the heavier, stronger crews overpowered Christ Church. The 1st VIII held out at fifth place until just being beaten by Guildford and coming a disappointing sixth.

Thanks must go to Terry Scook for the time and effort he put into the 1st VIII.

I would like to thank all those people concerned with rowing, and especially Mr. Holloway for co-ordinating the boatshed.

Trevor Badger
(Captain of Boats)

(Rear (L-R): A. von Altenstadt, D.G.J. McLellan (Vice Capt.), P.J. Rickey (Coach).

Row 2: C.R. McGregor, R.S. Phillips, P.R. Kelly, D.J. Sheiner.

Front: D.M. Jacobs, J.J.C. Venerys, B.A. Scott, (Capt.), P.P.K. Ng.

TENNIS



The most interesting aspect of this year's tennis season is the pattern of its successes. The Year 8A team were undefeated, showing all the determination and spirit that could be expected. Outstanding players were Charles Perkins, Kris Court, Angus Dobbie and Greg Mycock. The Year 9A's not only had a successful season due in no small part to the State players amongst them, but they also provided the players who competed in the Herbert Edwards Cup for U/15 year olds which Christ Church won for the second successive time. Year 10A players also had a good season and provided two players, Danny Sheiner and Patrick Ng, for some of the 1st VIII games. In the senior ranks the story is not so successful. The performance of the 2nd VIII was disappointing. While unlucky in some respects they lacked determination despite the personal example of Jamie Fell who did play consistently well.

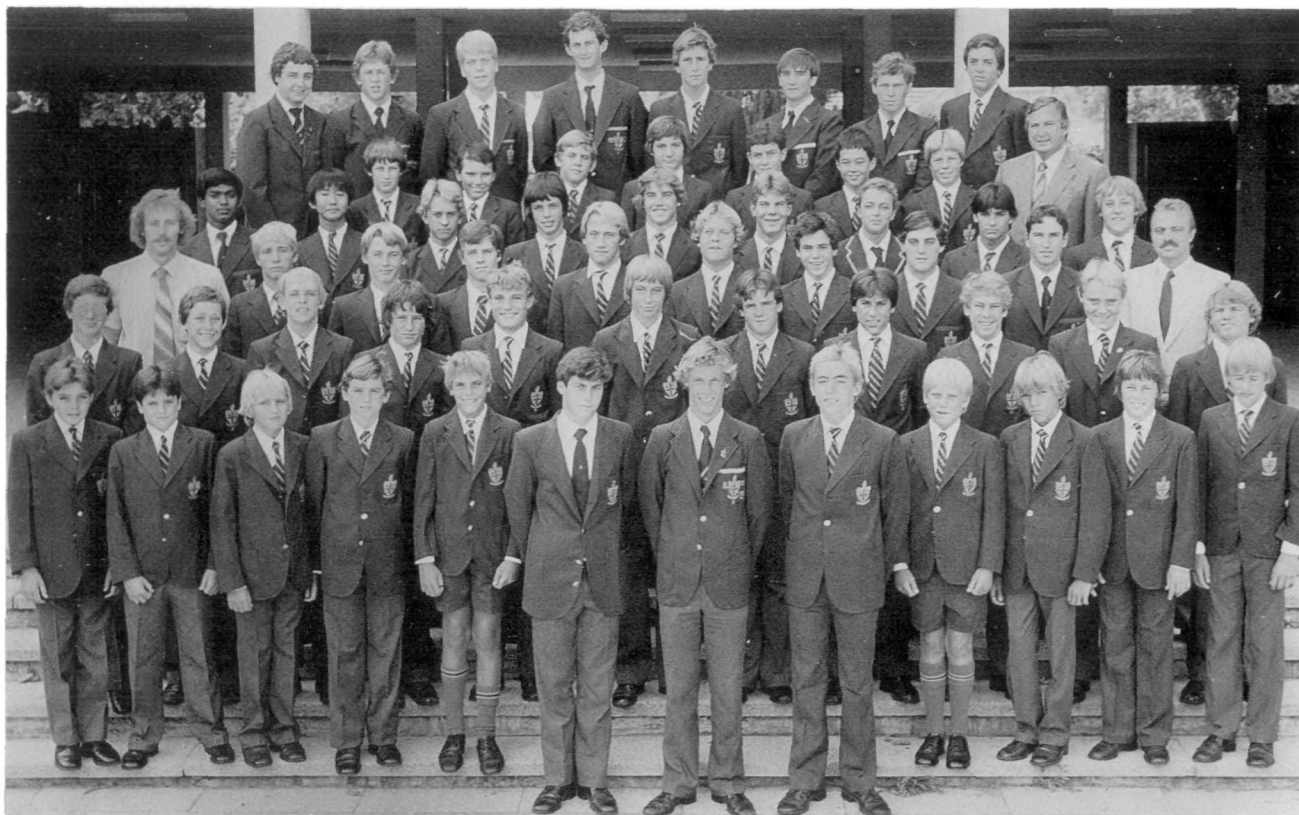
The fortunes of the 1st VIII were mixed and our overall season disappointing. In the game against Hale the team had it won before it was played and our overconfidence suffered a rude shock at the hands of a very determined Hale team in a tightly fought match, which we lost 11 sets to 13.

We did learn a lesson from this and played much better tennis against Trinity, exactly reversing the scoring of the Hale encounter. Even so our one win was not enough and we finished the season at the bottom of the ladder.

With nowhere to go but up, our confident and able crop of younger players should begin the climb back in 1984. We wish them luck and offer our thanks to our coach, Mr. Rickey, for always giving his personal best.

Brenton Scott
Captain of Tennis





SWIMMING

Rear (L-R): J.J. Fletcher, R.G. Gibson, C.M. Sears, P.N. King, P.J. Burton, T.J. Woodall, D.W. Nairn, D.J. Humphrey.
 Row 5: A.J. Sanders, R.W. Saleeba, N.R. Gibson, D.J. Barboutis, W.M. Grauaug, D.A. Yu, T.K. Brice, Mr. D.C. Bowker.
 Row 4: C. Abey, T. Usui, A.R. Coppin, A.C. Hall, J.P. Rees, N.E. McDonald, H.A. Jolley, D.A. German, B.J. Munns.
 Row 3: Mr. N.D. Sagers, S.F. Holme, J.P. Dodd, A.J. Patrick, R.C. Holme, T.F. Walsh, D.W. Elsey, M.J. Barboutis, G.D. Jones, Mr. K.A. Grist.
 Row 2: H.J. Burton, P.G. Cohen, P.G. Galvin, A.D. Borushek, D.M. Jacobs, C.F. Johnson, T.K. Drayton, C.M. Michael, D.P. Treleaven, R.P. Bowman, D.J. Manuel.
 Front: D. Mephram, S.J. Hanson, J.J. Holme, A.D. Collins, M.C. Donato, M.C. Michael, P.C. Salom (Capt.), B.J. Beresford (Vice Capt.), D.D. Walsh, D.W. Maddams, J.C. Keam, C.J. Hughes.

Term began on February 7th and the swimmers, many of whom had trained individually throughout the holidays, commenced training as a team at 6.45 a.m. on February 8th.

Morale was high from the beginning when everyone agreed they would train twice a day and give a one hundred percent effort. It was decided that relay practices would be left until the team for the Quadranguls had been selected in a few weeks time.

With the prospect of hot boarding house breakfasts after an hour and a half's immersion, even the most unenthusiastic early riser was enticed out and before we knew it the House swimming carnival was upon us. This year they were held in the afternoon which certainly boosted the attendance of the boys but cut the parent spectator numbers right down. The competition itself was very successful with Craigie emerging as the champion House. Individual champions were: P. C. Salom (Open), B. J. Beresford (U/16), C. M. Michael (U/15), W. M. Grauaug (U/14), P. Galvin (U/13).

This year we were host school for the Quadrangular meeting and attained our best result in many years — second place, with brilliant performances by Brian Beresford and Tim Walsh.

The Inters this year were notable for the closeness of the competition which was not dominated by just the one school, Hale, as in the past. Our final position of sixth was not as disappointing as it looks on paper.

It was above all a great team effort probably best exemplified by our performance in the two record breaking medley relays in which the U/16 and U/15 swimmers were outstanding.

Amongst a number of individuals worthy of mention were Brian Beresford who won the U/16 100m breaststroke and Peter Galvin for his efforts in both the 50m breaststroke and backstroke events.

With much stronger swimmers coming through in the younger age groups the future for Christ Church swimming is looking good.

Peter Salom Captain



CRICKET

After a fairly extensive set of pre-season games, where we played host to Cranbrook Grammar from Sydney and contested a one-day match against Adelaide's Westminster, the Christ Church Grammar School First XI was ready for what was to be a very exciting season. The fact that we did not win the Darlot Cup was due mainly to pressure we placed upon ourselves. It certainly was not a lack of skill.

The first match against Wesley saw us bundled out for 98 in the first innings, with only Pat Jory (30 n.o.) and Lang (24) offering any resistance. In the 38° heat we did well to dismiss Wesley for 200, with Green taking 6/37. Unbelievably our batting collapsed again and our total of 107 left them the target of just 6 runs for outright victory. In our next game competent bowling and fielding allowed us to dismiss Aquinas for 153, with Walker taking 6/27. Our batsmen compiled 207 due to good batting by Dunne (50), Clarke (38) and Russell (35 n.o.). Aquinas was 4/70 at stumps in its second innings.

Back at Mt. Claremont we were hoping for a much better batting performance against Hale. However, we collapsed for an even more unbelievable total of 96, with only a 46 run partnership between Green and Russell saving face. Hale declared at 5/175. An opening partnership of 45 set the scene for a much improved second innings of 8/257 at stumps. James Clarke was most unlucky to be out for 97, Dunne (38) and Lang (26) also batted well.

The match against Trinity was our best overall performance. We won the toss and batted first. Johnson (73), Clarke (42), Russell (41 n.o.), Lucas (31) and Dunne (29) all made good contributions to our total of 7/272 declared. After Green took a wicket with his second ball, seven Trinity batsmen were outbowled in their total of 190. We were 2/30 at stumps in our second innings.

At the end of his second over Green had the figures of 4/2 in Scotch's first innings. Not surprisingly, Scotch could only muster 75. Green's final figures were 7/38 and Russell took three catches. Our innings was dominated by Mark Lucas, who compiled 100 n.o. in a total of 6/180 declared. Mark, who it should be said is a Year 11, played some memorable leg glances and off drives in our first Darlot Cup century since 1979. Scotch made 182 in its second innings, Walker (3/47) and Green (3/71) being our best bowlers. Unfortunately a number of dropped catches cost us outright victory.

We could not have finished the season on a more disappointing note than we did against Guildford.



Rear (L-R): H.C. Rae, R.S. Russell, J.R. Ludlow, C.J. Walker, M.G. Lang.
Row 2: P.P.T. Jory, A.J. Tetlow, P.D.E. Jory, J.S.C. Hui, S.A. Johnson.
Front: W.W. Dunne (Selector), J.M. Clarke (Capt.), P. Tooke Esq., L.J. Green (Vice Capt.), M.P. Lucas (Selector).

Good bowling by Green (4/60), Russell (3/13) and Clarke (3/34) restricted them to 134. At 5/57 we looked to be in a difficult position, but Pat Jory (36) and Russell (28) took us to 112 before inexcusably our last 5 wickets fell for 18 and we lost by a mere 4 runs. We salvaged some pride from Guildford's second innings of 9/57 at stumps. If 80 minutes of the match had not been lost because of rain we may even have won outright.

Thus, the season closed with Wesley deservedly winning the competition, Guildford coming second with Christ Church third. With the positions on the table the same as last year, it seems Christ Church failed to improve, yet the 1983 squad was undoubtedly one of the most skilful sides for many years, and under the guidance of Mr. Tooke grew into a fine combination. With the core of the team returning next year, and Mr. Tooke's continued support, I cannot help but envisage the Darlot Cup returning to Christ Church for only the second time.

Special thanks from all squad members go to the mothers for their superb lunches and afternoon teas and to the parents in general for their unfailing support. Thanks again to Mr. Tooke from the boys who have finished their cricket with Christ Church and the very best of luck to the team next year.

Jamie Clarke and Jeremy Ludlow.



Rear (L-R): M.J. Keene, J.P. Turnbull, C.R. Shenton, G.J. Page, A.J. Beaumont, D.M. van Kempen (Coach)
 Front: N.M. Manuel, A.J. Siggers (Captain), W.K. Donaldson, C.L. Treasure.

BASKETBALL

From the previous year's team only 2 players remained thus the First V was comprised mainly of new and inexperienced players, some picking the sport up this year. This was clearly shown in our opening games, in which we lost, to the "Old Boys" and failed badly against Wesley. The Saturday after, Aquinas succumbed to an excellent and confident Christ Church and from then the team steadily improved, playing creditable games against strong opposition in Hale and Trinity Colleges.

The highlight of the season was without doubt our last game against Guildford. Guildford was undefeated and clearly the strongest team in the competition. Christ Church, only losing 5 points 35-40, showed us that we had the potential to be one of the dominant teams, but our peak came just too late. Overall we won 2 out of 6 games, but this does not fully illustrate our ability as most games we lost only by a few points.

Chris Shenton tried hard all season and dramatically improved from the beginning. Gary Page rebounded against superior height and experience. James Turnbull was one of the most reliable players who shot accurately and was an aggressive rebounder. Neil Manuel, small guard, found the opening games confusing and thus lost confidence, but improved later and shot fine outside baskets. Charlie Treasure combined well with forwards and centres, creating in-

telligent plays. Mark Keene was an enthusiastic player backing up the guarding when required. Wayne Donaldson (vice-captain) was tireless, he was instrumental in setting up most of Christ Church's offensive scores. He played guard in defence and combined well with other players for fast breaks. Last but not least our captain, Adrian Siggers, who scored 119 points out of a total of 190. He played consistently brilliant basketball, completely outclassing the opposition and leading our team to a fine standard. His help at training was invaluable and even taught him something!

The seconds had a disappointing season. After starting well by beating Wesley they failed to notch up any further victories. Thanks must go to D. K. Stringer for orange juice in unlimited supply after the Guildford game!

The team warmly thanks Mr. J. Packington, Mr. D. van Kempen and Mr. Morrissy (Master-in-charge) for their outstanding efforts and training and for the constant encouragement they gave us.

A. Fan



Rear (L-R): C.J. Walker, K.R. Cowan, G.J. Page, J.P. Turnbull, M.J. Keene, J.M. Clarke, L.J. Green, A.R.A. Syme, D.K. Stringer, W.K. Donaldson, M.G. Lang.
 Row 2: T.K.J. Drayton, C.J.H. Bolt (Runner), A.J. Siggers, W.W. Dunne, M.A. Thomas, B.J.D. Beresford, M.P. Lucas, N.E. McDonald, D.H. Young.
 Front: K.J. Parish (Manager), A.J. Tetlow, S.A. Rose, C.R. McGregor, R.C. Ryan, D.M. van Kempen (Coach).
 Absent: J.B. Cox, C.C. Johnson.

FOOTBALL

1983 was for football a rather disappointing season. The results however, in no way reflected the effort and determination put in by the coaches and the boys.

The impressive pre-season matches against Wesley College and the "Old Boys" saw Christ Church enter the Inter-State carnival with two wins.

As usual the Inter-State carnival was held during the May holidays, this year Christ Church being host to Peninsula Grammar, a school from Melbourne. We competed for the customary games of Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Squash and Football. Our close neighbour, Scotch College was also invited to join in. In these activities Christ Church performed well, outclassing Peninsula in Squash and Basketball but losing in the Tennis and Volleyball.

The Football saw Christ Church defeating Scotch, but the strong Victorian team out-played us and scored an easy victory.

Special thanks must go to Mr Watkins for organising the visit and the many parents who opened their houses for the Victorian boys.

THE P.S.A. SEASON

This year it is fair to say that we had many opportunities but didn't capitalise upon them. This was due to a lack of fitness and the large number of injuries sustained during the season. Mark Thomas, Lewis Green, Wayne Donaldson and Adam Tetlow, for instance, are but four of a list of names of valuable players put out by injuries ranging from kidney surgery to torn ligaments.

The first three games against Aquinas, Trinity and Hale saw Christ Church perform badly. These games were a very bad start but due to the enthusiasm shown by the coach our pride did not fall. However, we never seemed to recover from these defeats and all the other games except against Guildford went the same way.

There were many consistent players during the season; Kempton Cowan our star centre-half-back, who won the football cup and was awarded honours in football, Garry Page and James Turnbull our two ruckmen, James Clarke, Andrew Syme and D.K. Stringer who unfortunately broke his collarbone half way through the season. Our team's determination and courage were shown in the smallest player in our team, Cameron McGregor. This small but courageous player, performed admirably throughout the season.

Thanks must go to all the parents for their support, Charlie Bolt for being runner, Mr Watkins, Mr Bowker and Mr Parish for their encouragement and advice, Lyn Foreman, John Annear and Keith Slater for their specialist advice.

Special Thanks must go to our Coach Mr van Kempen, who throughout the season backed us all the way and tried everything in his power to grant us a win. Through his efforts the team's morale did not falter throughout the entire season.

I would like to wish the 1st XVIII, 1984 the best of luck.

Wade Dunne (Captain)



Rear (L-R): S.P. Byrne, T. Hongo, R.C.S. Holme, D.I. Burling, R.J. Winter, J.A. Roget, A.G. Campbell, Mr R. T. Woollett (Coach).
 Front: M.H. McKenzie, A.T. Oliver, J.J. Fletcher, D.R. Welch (Vice-Captain), S.A. Johnson (Captain), P.A. Jenkins, S.A. Holme, D.J. Knox.
 Absent: D.J. Raitt.

RUGBY

1983 proved to be yet again an improvement on the previous season with 25 wins against 15 losses by all teams in the P.S.A. competition.

Congratulations must go to the Year 8 and 9 teams who once again showed that C.C.G.S. was the school to beat in the Middle School. The second XV under (or in most cases towering over) Mr. Butler, proved themselves to be highly competent with only one loss during the season. They were really a TEAM and played as such throughout the season. Out of the 20 or so players in the squad, 15 scored tries during the season.

Teamwork was possibly one of the areas that let the First XV down towards the end of the season. Under the "iron fist" of David Raitt we enjoyed our game and played some fast, fierce rugby. We bitterly felt the loss of this stalwart in the second round of fixtures. The First XV, however, was a young team, with 15 playing members eligible to come back next year although with a strong group coming forward from the seconds the competition for a place will be keen. Highlights of the season were:



- i. The Year 8's 154-0 victory over Trinity;
- ii. Boys' huge total of 94 pts out of 164 for the Year 9's;
- iii. The number of boys in State Teams: Takashi Hongo (State Schoolboys), Paul Jenkins (State U/16s), Andrew Campbell, Darren Boys, Andrew Smolders, Chris Webb, Malcolm Turnbull, Richard Colless (U/15 Schools State Team).
- iv. David Raitt's farewell party.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Woollett and all coaches, particularly the assistant coach for the First XV, Peter Bailey, and to Peter Chadwick and Tim Emery who also helped on occasions.

S. A. Johnson



Rear (L-R): M.A. McNeilly, G.B. Cox, P.C. Kirkness, A.G. Mantle, A.K. Grose.
 Front: J.S.C. Hui, T.S. Baxter, J.R. Wood, S.F. Eggleston, D.M. Jacobs, S.J. Lemonis
 Absent: H.A. Jolly.

HOCKEY

Throughout the 1983 season, hockey at Christ Church has undergone a steady improvement. This continued improvement will undoubtedly return the school to the top of the premiership table in the near future.

With nine players, of the first eleven returning to this year's team we appeared to have a stable side. The result of the Hotspurs game seemed to confirm this. However, a number of below average performances held us back from being a lot higher up the ladder. We eventually finished a disappointing sixth.

The main strength was in the very experienced backline. Gary Cox in goal, made many outstanding saves and his rapid and continuing improvement has been one of the highlights of the season. The two full backs, consisting of John Hui and Andrew Mantle, thwarted many attacks. Andrew was the outstanding player in the first eleven and deservedly received honours and selection in the combined P.S.A. side.

The half line was made up of Matthew McNeilly, Adrian Grose and Steven Lemonis. Matthew McNeilly was moved to the difficult centre-half position where he excelled to play some of his best hockey for the season. Adrian Grose the 'veteran' of the side, played consistently throughout the season and his finesse with the ball was impressive. Steven Lemonis, a new comer to the side, acquitted himself well and played some memorable games.



Richard Pyett, Tim Baxter, David Jacobs, Peter Kirkness and Jamie Wood all played well and are to be congratulated on a fine season.

Our coach Mr Robert McFarlane must have been a frustrated man many times. However, his persistence and encouragement have sharpened up the abilities and talents of many players and on behalf of the team I would like to thank him for his hard work and inspiration.

The highlight of the season was the Year 10A team, coached by Mr Brian Jenkin. The 10s won all of their matches and finished on top of the competition. Well done.

The Year 9s came a close second and the Year 8s won their competition. Congratulations to these three teams, the results show there is much young talent at Christ Church.

Seth Eggleston



Rear (L-R): A. Coppin, C.W. Butler, M.D. Archer, M.L. Russell, E.M. Warburton, R. Magee, C.R. McGlew,
R. MacGavin.
Front: T. Lee, J.P. Birchmore, C.R. Shenton, Mr B. Marsland, T.N. Badger, R.W. George, B.A. Scott.

CROSS-COUNTRY

This has been Christ Church cross-country's most successful year so far. The team went through the whole season undefeated, winning the P.M. Moyes Cup for cross-country running.

There were three new events introduced for 1983, in which all P.S.A. schools competed collectively. They consisted of a 3 x 3000m relay, an 8000m race, both at Perry Lakes and a 2 x 2000m, 3 x 4000m 5-man relay at Kings Park. These relays gave us a variety of distances and enabled our team in particular to excel. As well as these races the normal school against school races were held in which our closest rivals were Scotch and Guildford.

We had a large squad of 63 this year which included plenty of running skill, giving us the necessary depth to win cross country events.

The team consisted of a mixture of veterans and rookies. Runners such as Evan Warburton and Chris Shenton (Vice-Captain) led the way and excelled in many races. Justin Birchmore and Rob McGavin also came through strongly from last year.

The newer runners such as Michael Russell, Brenton Scott, Christian Butler, Matthew Archer and Jamie Mellar never failed to back up the leaders and give a good display of guts and courage.

Although we rarely had the first place in our races, hard training paid off and we managed to fill the majority of places from second or third onwards.

Team spirit was very high this year after drawing the competition with Guildford last year, enabling us to train and race as a very tight group, which psychologically affected the other teams.

Much of the success of this year's team has been through the work of our coaches, in particular Mr Marsland as well as Mr Nicholls and Mr Dettman. These three men co-ordinated the team and gave us valuable motivation.

To finish off I would like to thank both the coaches and members of the team. I feel very proud of them and wish them all the luck in the future.

Trevor Badger



Rear (L-R): G.D. Griffiths, D.A. Werner, L.D. Perera.
 Row 2: R.I. Magee, A.K. Duckett, B.R. King, R.M. Hancock.
 Front: H.L. Eaton, C.M. Charnley (Capt.), Miss J.M. Luke, G.R. Hall
 (Vice Capt.), S.P. Ferguson.

SQUASH REPORT

This year would be the most successful in memory for the Christ Church squash players.

The senior side of Gavin Hall, Craig Charnley, Henry Eaton and Ashley Duckett did not lose one match all year. The standard of competition increased as the year went on due to other schools desperately trying to front a side that could gain victory over the C.C.G.S. 1st IV.

With later matches, we experimented and allowed younger players to represent the school in the 1st IV. This proved very promising in showing us that the school has a great deal of talent in this sport through all years. We hope squash will soon become a recognised P.S.A. sport.

I would like to express our deepest thanks to Miss Luke, our coach, on behalf of both 1st and 2nd squash teams.

Miss Luke did a fantastic job of expanding the talent of all those playing squash.

Also congratulations to both sides on the most successful season yet.

Craig Charnley
 1st IV Captain



ROPE CLIMBING

This year, for the first time in many, rope climbing was held in conjunction with the Gym Championships.

ROPE CLIMBING RESULTS

Under 12:

	Seconds
1st S.M. Macdermott	(10.4)
2nd P.M. Harris	(11.49)
3rd A.G. Blain	(11.84)

Under 13:

1st C.J. Davidson	(8.86)
2nd M.E. Abbott	(9.27)
3rd H.R. Weerasooriya	(9.92)

Under 14:

1st H. Bell	(7.24)*
2nd D.G. Potter	(7.63)
3rd N. Chew	(7.65)

Under 15:

1st T. Brice	(6.96)
2nd D.A. Dempster	(7.27)
3rd P.J. Pedersen	(7.32)

Under 16: (Without Legs)

1st P.W. Lindfield	(7.45)*
2nd M. Cox	(10.44)
3rd M. Jumeaux	(11.45)

Under 17: (Without Legs from sitting)

1st J.A. Maslen	(9.38)*
2nd W.K. Donaldson	(10.94)
3rd T.S. Baxter	(11.38)

Open: (Without Legs from sitting)

1st I.M. Parkinson	(8.08)*
2nd H. Jolly	(12.10)
3rd J.P. Birchmore	(12.50)
3rd S.P. Ferguson	(12.50)

*Denotes Record.

Great enthusiasm was shown by all the boys who participated. It was a great success and a good way to start a new tradition.

GYMNASTICS

This year Gymnastics proved to be a very enjoyable and successful one for all concerned. Under the guidance of our coach, Mr Akos Kovacs, all the teams showed great application and a lot of enthusiasm.

We won three out of the four State Championship Titles.

With the help of our coach, many Old Boys, fathers and students, we were fortunate enough to be able to build our own spring floor. The new floor has dramatically improved our standard in floor work.

We would like to thank everyone involved in building the floor, especially the people who provided the funds for it.

Very early this year two of our gymnasts were selected to represent Western Australia at the Junior National Championships held in Canberra.

D. German (under 18) and R. Edmeades (under 16) were selected to compete in their respective age groups.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Christ Church Level 8 team — 1st

D.A. German, 1st (won four apparatus); A.N. King, 3rd (Old Boy); C.J. Robinson, 4th (Old Boy).

Christ Church Level 7 team — 1st

P.N. McSkimming, 1st, (won five apparatus); R.H. Edmeades, 6th; J.M. Taylor, 7th; J.S. Anderson, 8th.

Christ Church Level 6 team — 1st

A.W. Giles, 2nd; A.R. Jones, 3rd (won one apparatus); J.P. Minear, 7th; P.G. Dodd, 8th.

The Level 5 team did not do as well as they expected by winning first place, they still tried hard and took 2nd and 3rd place.



HOME CHAMPIONSHIPS

Once again we would like to thank the Old Boys for competing amongst themselves at the Home Championships. Unfortunately this year Peter Salom was unable to compete in the competition because of a bad foot injury.

This year's competition was stiff in a fight for first place in both divisions.

HOME CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

McLargans Cup—Open Champion

- 1st D.A. GERMAN
- 2nd P.N. McSKIMMING
- 3rd J.M. TAYLOR
- 4th J.S. ANDERSON

Walkers Cup

- 1st R.H. EDMEADES
- 2nd A.W. GILES
- 3rd A.R. JONES
- 4th J.P. MINEAR
- 5th P.J. RILEY
- 6th P.G. BLAKE

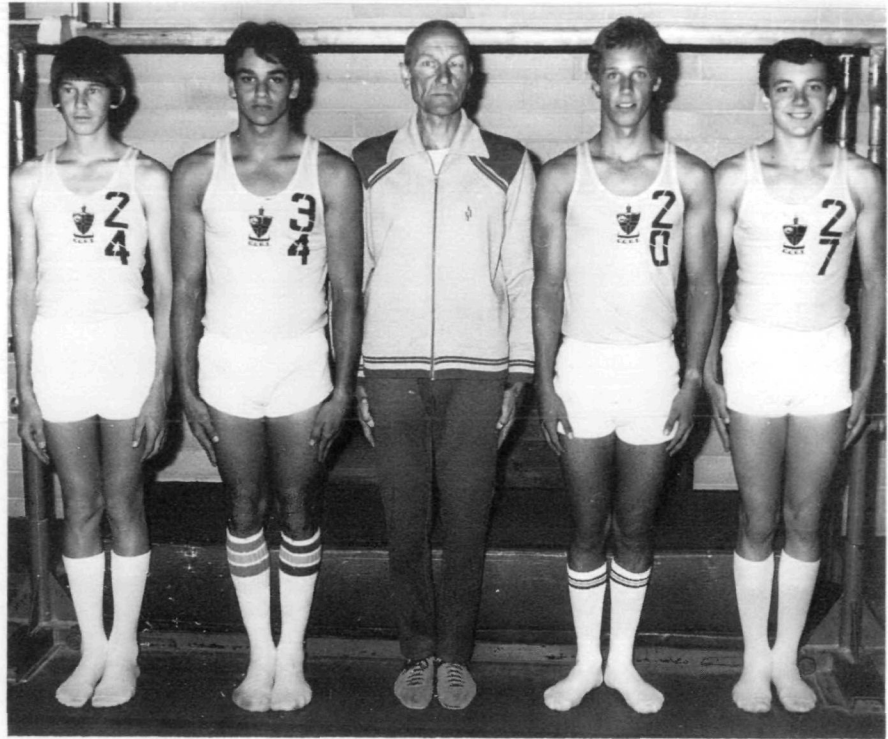
This year we achieved excellent results and would like to thank our coach, Mr Akos Kovacs. We would also like to thank the judges who willingly came to judge our competitions. Also many thanks to fathers and Old Boys who helped us throughout the year.

Finally — a special thanks must go to staff members who assisted so well with the organisation of all the competitions.

THANK YOU.

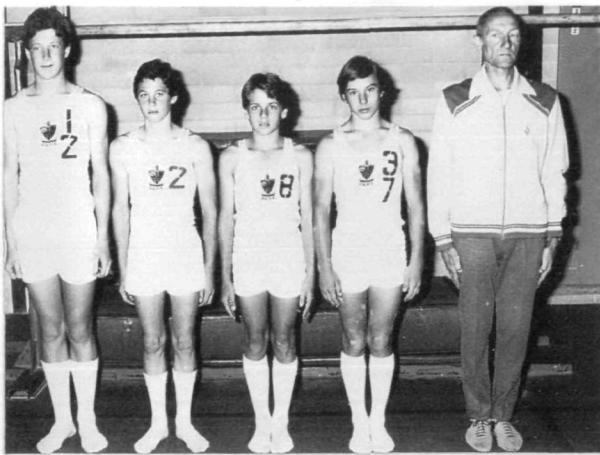
D.A. German (Capt.)
J.S. Anderson

GYMNASTICS



Level 7

L-R: U.S.D. Anderson, D.A. German,
Mr A. Kovacs, P.C. Salom, J. Jarvis.



Level 6

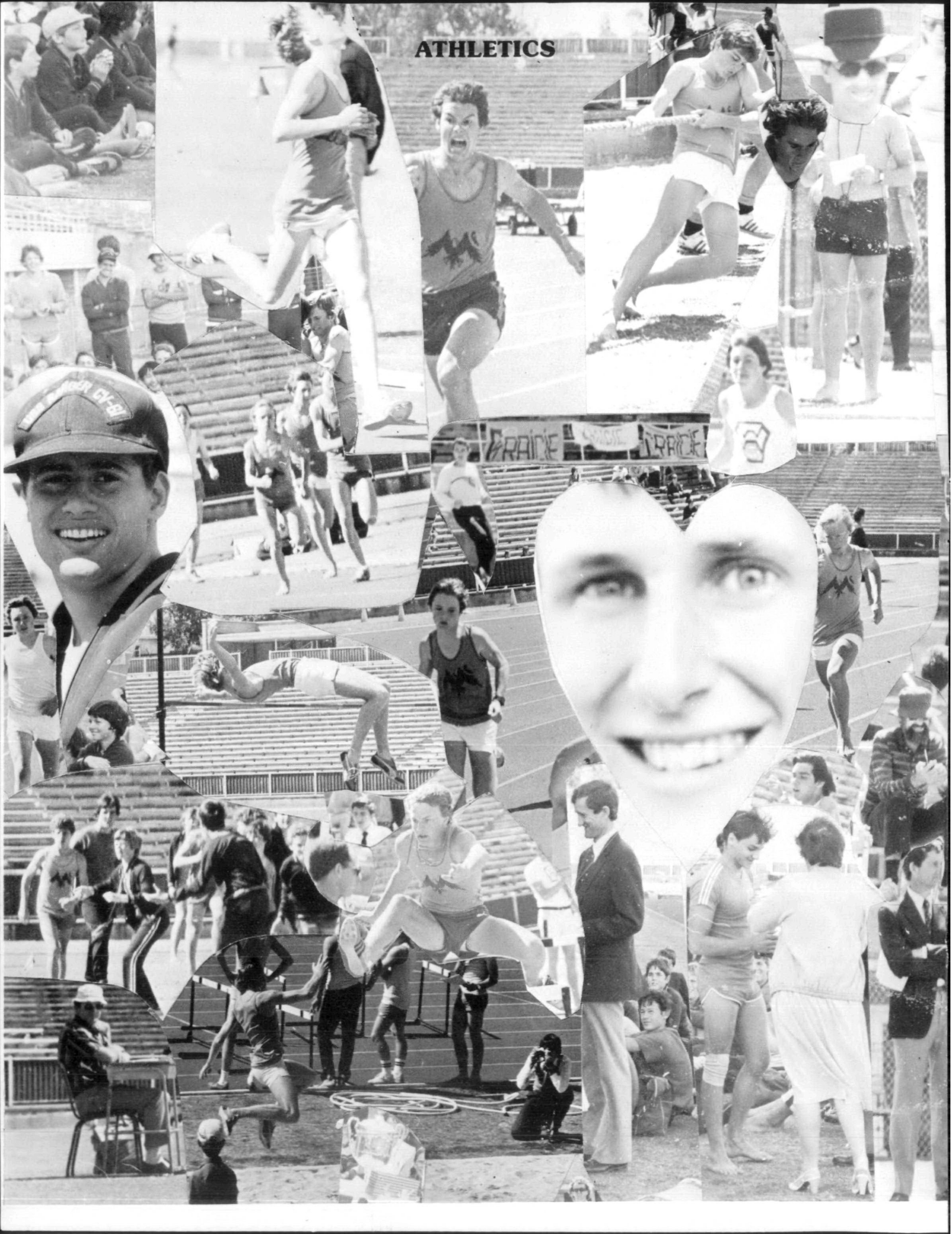
L-R: P. Blake, P. Riley, J. Minnear, A.
Jones, Mr A. Kovacs.

Level 5

Rear: Dr. B. Downing, P. Maraldi, A.
Petrellis, S. Power, D. Janney, D.
Harmer.
Front: J. Mann, A. Eldred, R. Pontague.



ATHLETICS





Rear (L-R): A.K. Grose, Brown, P.N. King, A. Syme, C.R. Shenton, G.J. Page.
 Row 2: M. Keene, G. Lang, P.C. Kirkness, A.J. Rocchi, D.K. Stringer, J.P. Turnbull, J.M.A. Jarvis, J.A. Maslen, R.L. Pate, N. McDonald, Q.B. Webster, D.A. Lynch.
 Row 3: C.R. McGregor, J.M. Clarke, B.J.D. Beresford, K.R. Cowan, T.N. Badger, B.L. Bonadeo, M.L. Russell, J.P. Rees, N.D. Bowman, J.P. Birchmore.
 Row 4: M.A. Ferguson, J.C. Jeitz, K. Kent, Lindsay, S.L. Collins, R.N. Colless, S.J. Gillam, S.A.J. Newman, C.W. Butler, N.J. Woss.
 Front: M.S. Johnson, S. Eggleston, A. Kat, J.Y. Lim, D.M. Jacobs, R.S. Tanner, M.J. Shuttleworth, T.D. Warner, G.A. Mycock.

ATHLETICS

Unpreparedness as a result of a wave of apathy sweeping the school saw Christ Church go down in the image of a joke in what was the 1983 Athletics season. Poor attendance at training and general lack of effort took its toll on the few members striving to achieve and most of all on the coaches. Our dismal display at the Inters, for which I apologise to the many Christ Church supporters, reflected the depressed attitude flowing throughout the Christ Church athletes.

Impossible as it may seem there were some bright lights amongst the grey gloom. The most brilliant of these was aspiring U/16 high jumper Steve Russell. He broke the House, Quads and Inters records in his age group. Congratulations to Steve for claiming our only record for the day at the Inters, he jumped 1.91m. J. Jeitz, an U/14, set a new Quads record for the discus with 38.10m. J. Forbes, also U/14, set a new Quads record, this time in the shot put with 11.76m. At the Inters Peter Dodd won the U/14 high jump Div. 2, Peter King the open 110m hurdles, also Div. 2, and S. Van Heurck the Div. 2 U/15 1500m. There are others who performed well at the Inters many of them U/14 and U/15. I encourage these

boys to train harder next year. If they do our result at the Inters will improve.

Undoubtedly, our best area this year was the high jump. Coached by Mr Van Kampen, the group showed dedication and received success for their efforts. The two middle distance groups coached by Mr Grist, Mr Siggers and Mr Marsland trained hard but with mixed results.

I would like to thank the other coaches, Mr Kovacs, Mr Blackwood and Mr Bowker, Sportsmaster, as well as the outside coaches Mr Hardy, Mr Newton, Mr Lamb and Mr Godwin. The organisation was almost solely taken by Mr Williams; the records do not show the effort he expended which was unprecedented and for his first season as Head Coach the results should have been more encouraging. I hope he will continue to push Christ Church Athletics because it certainly needs it.

Being Captain wasn't easy. I'd like to thank the Middle Distance group and especially Jamie Clarke for their support.

Chris Shenton

CRAIGIE

Housemaster: H. Woodall.

Tutors: Miss J. M. Luke, P. J. Rickey, D. M. Southwell, D. M. van Kempen, C. T. Gannon.

House Officials: W. W. Dunne (Captain), P. C. Salom (Vice-Captain), P. King (Senior).

1983 has been a golden year for Craigie. We got off to a tremendous start by clinching the swimming and coming second in the lifesaving carnival by only five points. Our stars in the swimming were our Vice-Captain, Peter Salom, who won the Open Championship and Tim Walsh who won the U/16 Championship. We were pipped at the post in the lifesaving, but we still produced many stars. Peter King, Hamish Jolly, James Rees and Andrew Patrick swam admirably for the house, and a fantastic swim by Tim Walsh gave him the Iron Man event. Our thanks go to Todd Snell whose marshalling made us do so well in these events. At the end of term the house spirit was at a high standard.

In the football we came 5th and in Hockey 1st with brilliant skills shown by Steven Lemonis, Adrian Grose and Hamish Jolly. The other winter sport was Rugby. We could only manage 7th. I must thank all players who competed in the winter carnival with many playing for the first time in these sports. In the squash we came 7th in spite of Miss Luke's encouragement. For the first time we did well in the Chess, Debating and "It's Academic" coming 1st, 2nd and 2nd respectively.

Thanks must go to Steven Lemonis for organising Chess, Andy Roberts for Debating and Neil Gibson and Derek Giles for "It's Academic".

By the end of second term we were 6½ points in front and we were confidently going into third term.

Third term had many events with Cross-country coming up first. We could only manage 7th, but Justin Birchmore showed he was our best runner.

The athletics were more successful with the house coming fourth. Our open age group was most successful with Hamish Jolly winning the sprint double, Peter King the hurdles, Justin Birchmore the 400m and 800m. In the younger age group Peter Dowling won his hurdles event.

With the minor games half finished Craigie came 2nd in the volleyball and shows promise in the softball. In the standards Craigie are doing fairly well. With the softball and standard yet to be finished Craigie has a 2½ point lead in the competition. It looks as if Craigie may take out the Beatty Cup.

This position would not have happened without the help of the house tutors and most of all Mr. Woodall. Mr. Woodall has made Craigie the most organised house in the competition, and I must thank him for the work he has put in to make the house one of the best. I would like to wish Craigie all the best next year and I hope they can do as well as this year.

JUPP

Housemaster: Mr. R. T. Woollett.

Tutors: Miss L. F. Day, Mr. K. W. Hopkins, Mr. B. C. Jenkin, Mr. C. H. Watkins, Mr. C. J. Williams, Mrs. P. Dettman.

House Officials: C. R. Shenton (Capt.), J. R. Ludlow, P. D. Archer, G. J. Downs, A. T. Mitchell.

At the beginning of the school year, our Housemaster Mr. Woollett made his usual gloomy comments about Jupp being a house that does not stand out among the others. Naturally all of us hoped to prove that these defeatist predictions were unfounded.

Our efforts to this end were rewarded when in second term Jupp scored more points than any other house. This feat easily eclipsed what was by comparison a very mediocre first term. Our lack of talent for Swimming, Lifesaving and Chess was forgotten as Squash and Debating gave us two firsts. The Squash team of Tom Warner, David Stoney, Danny Goodridge and organiser Steve Ferguson easily beat Romsey in the final.

Consistency won us the Debating competition, the junior team of Ian Ludlow, David Yu, Nelson Woss and Tim Davidson coming second, as did our senior team of Paul Archer, Jeremy Ludlow, Chris Kelsall and Chris Shenton. Our teams also performed well in Football and in middle school Soccer with stars Davidson and Craig Brooks.

At the start of third term the Cross-country event was held at Perry Lakes. Although we came fifth we had all the stars, winning three of the championships, Woss the U/15, Warner the U/16 and Shenton the U/17. This was the boost we needed two weeks before the athletics.

Due to consistency and effort Jupp gained its best position for 10 years — third. Many of the team members deserve congratulations. Our only U/13 athletes, P. Maraldi and K. Court were truly valiant, competing in more events between them than anyone else in the house. Winning sprinters include Daryl Langdon (two events), Lindon Timms, John Donnan and Stephen Prescott. The middle distance was our stronghold with good runs from Langdon, Woss, Paul Archer, Gary Downs and James Jarvis.

Chris Kelsall won the Kerby Distance Cup and Chris Shenton was U/17 Champion. After this event, Jupp stood in third position and a little effort in minor games should keep us there.

Although many Jupp members have performed great feats for the house this year, undoubtedly all inspiration has come from our ubiquitous captain, Chris Shenton. However, I am sure that Jupp can do even better next year, as there is great potential, particularly in the Middle School. Good luck!

J. R. Ludlow

McCLEMANS

House Master: Mr Williams, M.R. Hart, K.H. Holloway, P.N. Nicholls, N.R. Needham, P.M. Draper.

House Captain: Trevor Badger.

Vice-Captain: Andrew Syme.

House Prefects: D.K. Stringer, S.A. Rose, C.R. McGlew, T.J. Whittington, N.J. Brooks, A.R. Syme, T.N. Badger, M.J. Keene, J.S.D. Anderson, B. King.

1983 has been quite a successful year for the leading boarding house, both in sport and academia.

First term began with the swimming and lifesaving carnivals in which Dave "Jakes" Jacobs and Troy "Wissy" Drayton excelled for the house.

On the academic side we were well supported by Ashley "Ash" Byres, Ray "Snowy" Tanner and Andrew "Smoz" Smolders in chess while big Jim Turnbull, short Cam McGregor and Brent "Wog" Bonadeo argued viciously in our debating team.

Come second term and it was the winter carnival with McClemens coming a close second in the football, with the help of Ange Syme bouncing around, big Brian Joiner as the goalpost (kicking five goals), D. K. Stringer skilfully breaking bones (his own) and Nygal Brooks who tracked down the opposition.

The ruggie led by Dazz Burling, backed up by Turnbull and Turnbull while Craig "Stud" McGlew kept the women spectators at bay, while they managed an equal third with the lily white virgins next door.

Our squash team held up by the white ball of the team Ash Duckett and Brooke King who stealthily didn't lose a game.

The beginning of third term saw the introduction of Grant Williams as our housemaster with his lookalike slugdog, after the Wetease of Wodger (alias Mr Dixon) who nearly forgot his valuable notebook.

Come the Athletics and McClemans strode to the front for most of the day narrowly losing the last three races due to our lunch and ended up a good second place.

Good efforts came from Smoulders and Burling in the shot-put and discus, Hutton and Sewell in the 1500, Briggs who thrashed the field in his 100, Adam "Rockas" Rocchi in the 200 along with the new star of Dave "Red Dog" Werner who ran another brilliant 200 and big Derek Pearse who along with everyone else, won his event, the long jump.

Dar "DK" Stringer was the inspiration of the day when he set the school record of 1.9 metres in the open high jump.

It has been a very good year for everyone and we would like to thank the boarding masters, the tutors, Mrs Holloway and our two chief masters Mr Dixon and Mr Williams.

Trevor Badger (Captain)
Andrew Syme (Vice Captain)

NOAKE

House Masters: B. Tingey, H. C. Ryder, J. A. Pemberton, P. D. Butler, L. W. Hutchinson, M. J. Sibson.

House Captain: L. J. Green.

Vice-Captain: J. M. Clarke.

The year started well with a promising third in the swimming. Out of this house activity evolved a prospective Neil Brooks in the form of Peter Galvin, who took out the U/13 champion. Praise is also due to Peter for attempting the "Iron-man" event, but he unfortunately had to drop out when his woollen tracksuit pants came off and sank.

The swimming was followed by the Lifesaving, and we put in a very average performance and so finished fourth.

Second term consisted mainly of winter sports house competitions. With our rugby team looking like a Test team, the Noake players went into the competition supremely confident. How could we lose with players like Simon Holme, Doug German and Andy Campbell. We hammered any opposition, and achieved first place.

Unfortunately the football, hockey and squash were not as successful as the rugby, and we managed sixth, seventh and fifth respectively. More effort will be required in these sports next year if Noake are to be a force in the competition.

Term three began with cross-country during the first week. This was an extremely poorly contested event for Noake and we came a fitting eighth. Congratulations are due, however, to James Clarke who won the open age group event with an impressive run. Richard George also put in a good effort to come in seventh.

The next major house event was the athletics. After trailing most of the day, we battled up to a hard-earned fourth. Congratulations to Doug German on winning the Open Championship Cup and the inaugural Mal Thomson Cup.

The house volleyball was competed in great spirit in the senior school, with players of the calibre of Andy "Yours" Campbell and his partner James "No, it's Yours" Clarke, we pulled off a gallant second. Others who played well were Pat "Don't Blame Me" Burton and Drew "I didn't mean to punch the ——— thing" Sharp. The middle school played poorly and overall we came fifth in the House volleyball.

With only softball left this year, Noake is coming sixth in the overall House competition. This will have to be improved on next year, and a better effort from Middle School will be required.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Tingey for his efforts in organising the house and its activities. Also, thanks to the tutors for their support throughout the year.

Best of luck to Noake for next year.

Lewis Green

QUEENSLEA

House Masters: C.G. Hammond, G.T. Williams, A.D. Froude, Dr. B.H. Downing, D.J. Morrissy.

House Officials: C.J.H. Bolt (Captain), P.C. Kirkness (Vice-Captain).

1983 has been a year of surprises for Queenslea. After numerous events and unexpected wins, we are still in the running for the Beatty Cup. Our performances up to date have been, altogether, quite favourable.

We began the year with a formidable second in the swimming championships, due mainly to the depth in our team. It will remain a strong force next year, as many of the stars will again "give it all" for the house. This year D. Mephram headed the U/13 age group, D. Barboutis the U/14, M. Barboutis the U/17. Our Open team performed well and, hopefully, some web footed year 8 will enter the team next year.

The underdog of the Lifesaving carnival was Queenslea as Craigie had beaten us at the swimming. Like true champions we came from behind to clinch the title, leaving Craigie stunned. This could only be described as a "team effort".

The chess playing ability of Queenslea could not be described as "dazzling" but I know those who played tried hard. Thanks go to Pete Kirkness who organised the senior team and Jason Constable the Middle School team.

During 2nd term we played football, rugby and hockey coming fourth, fourth and first respectively. These positions are the positions of Senior School and Middle School combined. The Middle School came second, second and first. This meant that it was their perseverance and ability that kept us in the competition. Late in 2nd term Debating and "It's Academic" were held. We came fifth in debating, our position not reflecting the way Peter Kirkness, Pat Jory, Leslie Longden and Paul Jenkins performed, unluckily losing some debates. Our performance in "It's Academic" was moderate as we finished sixth. Queenslea's performance in the Squash was poor and more determination was needed. Colin Walker tried hard but to no avail since we finished last.

Early in third term the cross-country was held. Again it was the Middle School who pulled us up from last to sixth, L. Jenkins, R. Weerasooriya, P. Jory and S. Punch all performing well. After finishing sixth we did not have much hope of performing well at the Athletics. To everyone's credit we pulled together and became the first "day boy" house to win the Athletics in ten years. Outstanding performers were D. Mephram who was U/13 champion, P. Lindfield who jumped and ran well, P. Jenkins who streaked away in the 400m and C. Walker who flew over the pit and bar as though he had wings. There are many more names that could well be on this list but it was predominantly a team effort. The next event on the agenda was volleyball, Queenslea doing well to finish third.

ROMSEY

Tutors: Miss E. Clairs, Mr G. Porter, Mr R. Macfarlane, Mr L. Owen, Mr A. Pate, Mr K. Grist

House Captain: A.J. Saggars

Vice-Captain: A.M. Reilly

During the course of the year Romsey experienced highs and unfortunately also the lows of House Activities.

Our fifth place in the swimming was not an indication of our potential as we had many fine individual swimmers such as Chris Michael and Brian Beresford winning the 100m breaststroke in record time, 50m breaststroke and 50m butterfly.

In Lifesaving we came a disappointing seventh, but the highlight was once again our top swimmers. B. Beresford came second in the Iron Man.

Chess (the sport of grey matter) was led ably by Laurie Watt and Stirling Hamersley and came a creditable fourth over all.

Squash served its purpose for Romsey as we did well to come second against stronger individuals from the other Houses.

Our winter sports varied considerably as in football we came 8th despite the efforts of Mad Max Reilly and Anthony Barrett. Our overall position of fifth place in Rugby was disappointing as in the senior school team S. Johnson, M. (Sumo) McKenzie, A. Maslen, J. Roget and D. Stevens all represented the schools 1st XV. Hockey was our greatest triumph (1st in the middle school, fourth in the senior) coming first overall, a great team effort by both sections of the school.

Soccer was introduced this year for the first time into House competition. The activity wasn't worth any points but Romsey dominated both leagues coming overall first. In Debating headed by R. Wall we came an unexpected equal seventh. On the same line our year tens in "It's Academic" did well coming third.

Cross Country was marred by incidents but after the smoke had cleared we came second to our amazement, for without stars, we had combined in a team effort. In Athletics, fine individual performances were recorded: P. Dodd, was the U/14 Champion, B. Beresford won the U/17 1500 metres, S. Russell broke the U/16 High Jump record and A. Mantle won a thrilling Open 400m sprint.

In closing I would like to thank Mr Pate for his encouragement throughout the year, the Tutors for their assistance and the House Seniors for their support making a successful year for the flying "R". Good luck for 1984.

Adrian Saggars

WALTERS

What more can you say about a house that wins the house football, volleyball, debating and the tug-o-war competition and is a major force in every other competition?

This was the result of excellent house spirit and endeavour shown by the White House this year.

It is also worth mentioning that after last year's Mitre was printed Walters went on to win the Beatty Cup once again.

The year started off with the house swimming competition in which Walters moved up one more position than usual due to some outstanding cheering led by "Pagey" who only had to flex his muscles to frighten everyone into cheering. Some excellent efforts were put in by our swimmers in Justin Fletcher, Paul Staines and Jeremy Keam.

At the start of second term the White House produced the shock of the year by not only making it to the house debating competition, but to win it by virtually beating the school team. This great win by Rick, Dave and Neil is another reminder to the day boy houses that schooling has reached the bush.

The winter carnival proved to be a great day for Walters. In the senior school we won the footy led by our illustrious First XVIII representative, Kempton Cowan, Bruce Halleen managed to shock everyone with some surprise package brilliance around goals. It's only a shame that McClemons couldn't put up a bit of a fight in the final. Mansoor magnificently pieced together a hockey team which came a very creditable fifth. The rugby led by First XV representatives of the calibre of Fletch, Takashi (who gained honours and was in the State team), Stuart Byrne and Neil Bowman, were unlucky not to win, but came a hot second. The Middle School also contributed well with a win in the football and very respectable places in hockey and rugby.

Third term activities started with the house cross-country in the first week. Due to good efforts from everyone in the house (even without stopping for a ciggie break) we came second.

The aths was next on the agenda for the year and a potentially winning team didn't do so well due to many injuries and other set-backs. However, there were several highlights, namely the win in the senior school tug-o-war. Showing that although speed is lacking, the men in white lack nothing in the strength department. However, how could we lose, with the lord himself in Simon (Ted) Witham coaching us?

Many thanks must go to everyone involved with the house this year, especially all the house masters for their efforts, support and guidance. Although the house competition is not yet over it is guaranteed that Walters will be up there in the end.

M. G. Lang

WOLSEY

House Masters: Mr P. Tooke, Mr B.D. Clarkson, Mr J.R. Oxnam, Mr R.H. Dettman, Mrs G.E. Ife, Mr P.R. Rogerson.

House Officials: D.R. Welch (Captain), K.R. Ivankovitch (Vice-Captain), D.W. Nairn (Secretary).

1983 has proved to be yet another relatively mediocre year for Wolsey. However, it did have its highlights.

We came fourth in both the swimming and the lifesaving with outstanding performances from Dave "Horse" Nairn and Neil McDonald, who both gained championship points.

Winter was the most disappointing season, Rugby didn't score well at all in the carnival however, senior school football and both middle and senior school hockey ranked in the top half.

The highlight of the year was perhaps our victory in the senior school soccer. This competition, which is in its first year, was taken out by Mr Dettman's 1st XI from Romsey only by extra time penalty goals.

This term we have had the cross-country, athletics and volleyball, in which the middle school far outclassed the senior years with a first in the cross-country. The best performance came from Christian Butler in the senior school cross-country.

The most notable performance of the year came from the academic side of the house, especially from Andrew Hassell, who won numerous prizes across Australia for maths and the sciences and also David Gerard, editor of the Culture Vulture.

Several appearances in school 1st teams were made by Wolsey members this year including Dean "Skeg" Young and Chris Johnson in the football, Andrew "Ollie" Oliver and Russell Winter in the rugby, and Brenton "Squiggly" Scott in the tennis.

Overall, it was a pretty good year for Wolsey. I would like to thank house masters, especially Mr Tooke, for their support and those Year 12s who, although not house prefects, gave me their loyal support. A special thanks also goes to Bruce "Spunky" Munns who was joint winner of Mr Christ Church 1983 performing as a bisexual monk.

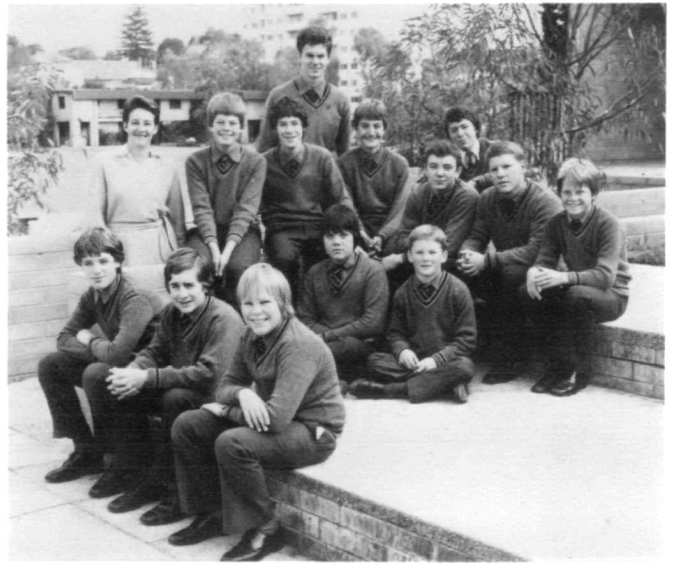
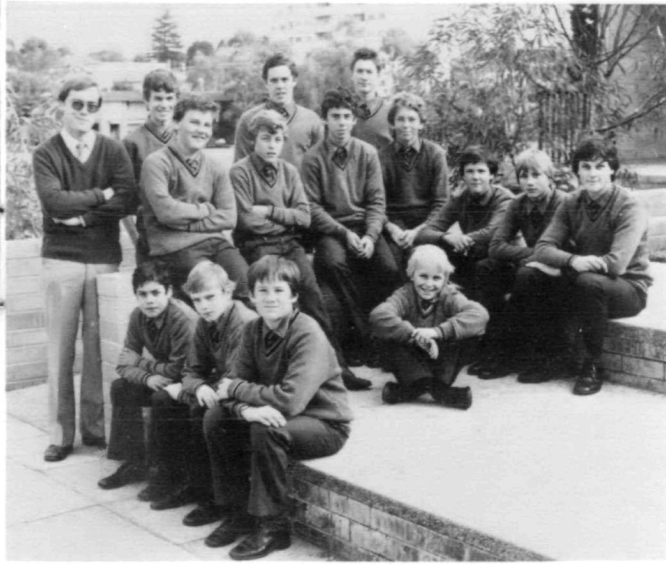
Wolsey promises much more in future years, so beware, of the bit WY! I wish the house and its members the best of luck.

David Welch

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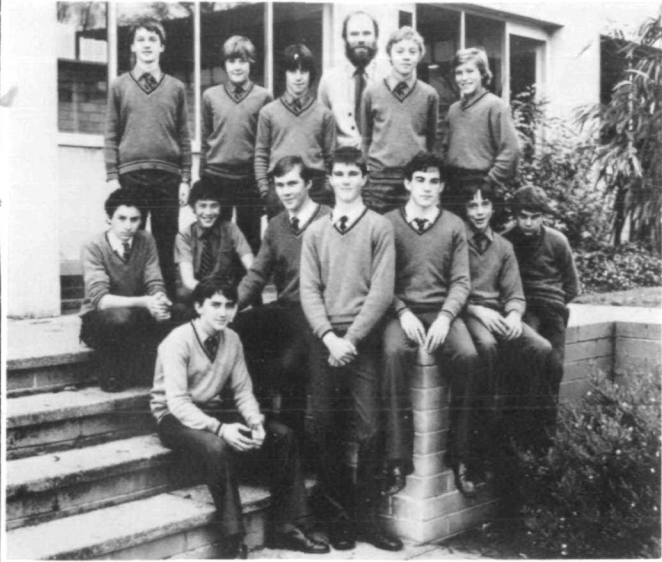
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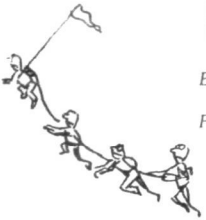


ACTIVITIES





Back Row (L-R): R. Masters, D. Nairn, C. Shenton, W. Simms, A. von Aldenstadt, T. Whittington, I. Parkinson,
R. Winter.
Front Row: H. Jolly, Mrs Firth, Mr Firth, Mr O. Van Kampen.



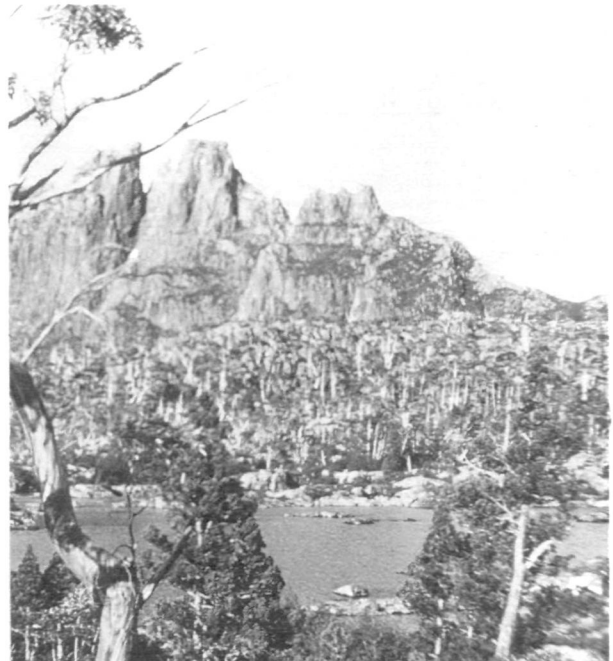
EXPEDITION VAN DIEMEN

"Physical challenge is no longer a condition of life, one must actively seek it. Reliance on one's own strength and skill to climb a mountain, cross a wilderness, or an icefield, negotiate an ocean or a river becomes a rich and intensely personal experience." (Helen Gee, 1979)

Expedition Van Diemen, a Christ Church Expedition was planned last year to offer a major personal challenge to Year 11 students. Other purposes of the expedition included: to prepare thoroughly to be totally self sufficient for an extended time; to explore a large area of the central plateau region which is largely untracked; to explore a wilderness area in the S.W. which is untracked; to climb several major peaks in both areas; to undertake wilderness photography; and to observe and compare two different alpine environments.

On Thursday, 9th December, we flew to Launceston, Tasmania — the brave expedition members were Otto Van Kampen (co-leader), Richard Firth (co-leader), Lorraine Firth, Hamish Jolly, David Nairn, Russell Winter, Andres Altenstadt, Chris Shenton, Trevor Whittington, William Simms, Robert Masters and Ian Parkinson. Rather bleary eyed, we stumbled from the plane into very cold weather! Like sardines, we packed into a mini-bus and drove to Lake Rowallan and walked up into the Walls of Jerusalem, viewing our first trapper's hut along the way.

Our first camp was made beside a series of beautiful, small Highland lakes, King Solomon's Jewels. Next morning, with packs on our backs we walked into the Walls of Jerusalem and camped under the West Wall. We climbed the West Wall, 5,000ft and saw on the horizon one of our objectives, Mt. Geryon.





Life was easy for a while, in Tasmania's beautiful summer, until we departed for Lake Adelaide and Lake Miston. Mrs Firth's chatter of Christmas food and restaurants just saved Bobby! It was a very demanding lake-side walk.

We camped beside Lake Miston — magnificent, freezing cold and perhaps, full of Trout. Our expedition pyromaniac, alias Trevor built yet another of his monster fires. After visiting a couple of Mr Dick Reid's old huts, we ventured into the Never Never — very thick bush, almost a scene from *Lord of the Rings*.

We emerged from the Never Never to the roar of Harnett Falls (200ft) — so much water! We arrived at a hut on the Cradle Valley — Lake St. Clair Overland Track to find 'no room in the inn', so we camped, exhausted near by. Next day we climbed up and up into the Labyrinth, which is a high plateau of many lakes and mountains. We climbed Mt. Geryon, an exposed and exciting climb, amidst mist and cloud.

Then, that predictable Tasmanian weather set in — rain, cold mist, biting winds. We retreated to Lake St. Clair where we waited 5 hours for an overdue boat to collect us and take us, roughly to Cynthia Bay — civilisation, real food, hot showers and one trout caught by an Expedition member!

After a well earned rest, we bussed to Lake Peddar and climbed to the High Camp Memorial Hut — so named because of those who died in weather similar to what we were experiencing — snow, rain and more snow! The hut was so full — eighteen people in a hut, 10ft x 10ft. We became suddenly close to the Adelaide University Mountaineering Club!! Not to be discouraged by the shocking weather conditions, we climbed Mt Anne, one of Tasmania's highest peaks. Our slides seem to show Hamish's face in all of them! It was a

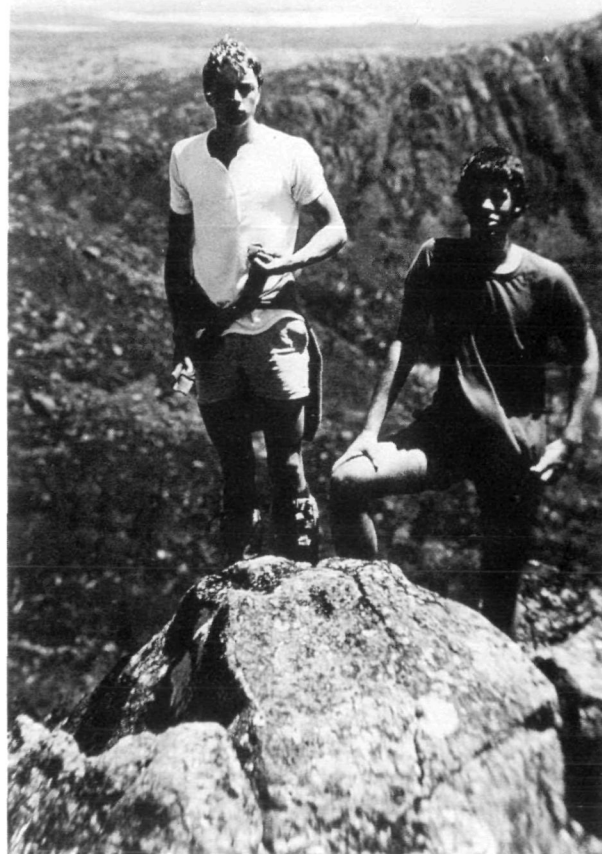
dangerous, difficult and exacting climb, made slippery by ice and visibility was poor due to cloud. It was so cold!

A great feeling of achievement and unity was experienced for Expedition Van Diemen, as we all registered our names in the log book on the summit.

We walked to the Anne River, our final camp — excitement mounted at the thought of civilisation. We ate all our remaining rations as we waited for a bus to take us to Hobart. It was here that Russell saw a T.V. — he was transfixed!

It was hard work, 16 days in the wilderness — there were times we all questioned our sanity. The physical effort was mammoth; the satisfaction and memories outstanding. We hope and trust that Expedition Van Diemen is the beginning of many more Christ Church Expeditions. Expeditions are about people, places, experiences and self motivation. Where are you, fellow students organising an Expedition to next year?

Expedition Van Diemen, 1982



1983 — KOORINGAL ABLAZE WITH ACTION

The Christ Church community was shocked last March by the sudden loss of the Kooringal Building due to an internal fire. Ordered chaos commenced — students in tents on the old volleyball court, the arrival of "Atco City" (transportable buildings) to be home for 150 Year 8 students, and the magnificent emergence of a fine, new brick and Jarrah Kooringal — to the delight of students, staff and parents. November 6th saw the opening of our splendid new facility — W.A.'s finest Outdoor Education Centre.

Year 8 Programme — Amidst the structural changes of Kooringal came an extended Yr 8 programme — 12 days for each student — a physical and mental challenge for us all!! The Year 8 student body showed excellent effort and enthusiasm, which in turn made the camps a rewarding experience for all. A special thank you is extended to all staff, parents and Year 11 leaders, (Gary Cox, Robert Thomson, Philip Pennington, Peter Speldewinde, Dave Eelsey, James Rees, Quentin Webster, Brad Keenan, Chris Kelsall, Brian Beresford, Jeremy Ludlow, David Nairn, Geoffrey Murphy, Evan Egerton-Warburton, Colin Walker, Ian Parkinson, Stephen Leach and Robert Magee).

"With physical exertion you only get tired on the outside, but on the inside you have hundreds of tiring things going on and if you haven't got the mental will power to keep going you just sit down and give up."

The 1983 Year 9 programme was characterised by small groups of 10, various specialised camps and plenty of adventure and good fun. The Christ Church students were seen canoe touring down the Murray and Blackwood Rivers, white water canoeing on the Collie and Murray Rivers, bicycling from Nannup to Walpole, from York to Hyden; and climbing the sea cliffs at Wilyabrup; bush-walking and navigating in the Darling Scarp and Murray Valley.

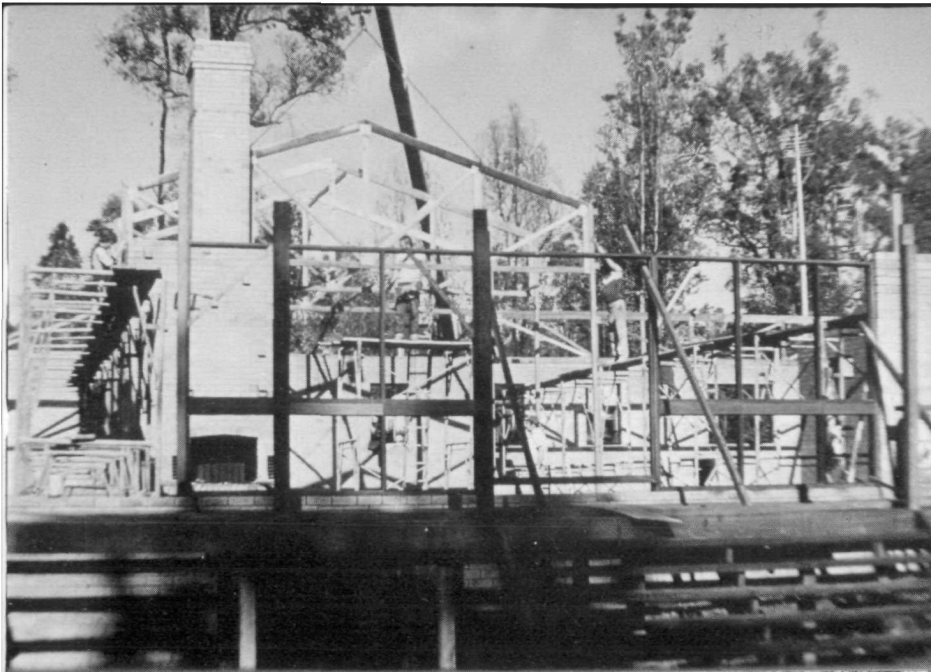
The Outdoor Club — Interest continues to blossom in the outdoor activities area and 40 students and staff have formed the Outdoor Club. Students organised their own hikes, or enjoyed white water canoeing with Mr Firth and Mr Froude. Future events planned are a canoe touring trip with Mr Brackenreg and a Stirling Ranges traverse with Mr Froude. The Firths are very keen to foster interest on a self motivated level, to encourage students to be confident and capable to plan their own adventures in the outdoors. The 1983 Year 8 and 9 students already have extensive knowledge of the bush on which they can expand and improve through their own energies in the Outdoor Club. Sign up for the 1984 Outdoor Club quickly!

Kooringal is not only for the brave and hardy physical student. The staff enjoyed a few weekends in November; the Christ Church debaters invited MLC debaters to share a successful debating camp in first term; the artists have enjoyed the superb setting for their creative development; a communion preparation camp, and music theory camp were held in Term two, and an energetic Special Education Camp in October saw wonderful working bees of staff, parents and students. **The Preparatory School's** programme was confused in first term by extensions and the fire. Special thankyou to all the Year 5s who worked so hard setting up the storage shed. The third term Prep School programme was enjoyed by all.

Final Ramblings — Kooringal has physically and philosophically grown this year — partly planned, partly fate! There is emerging within the student body a feeling of belonging to Kooringal — their bush camp — a place which holds something for everyone; if you put the effort in to find what it holds for you. This positive feeling of growth at Kooringal is exciting — the support given to the Firths by staff, parents and students has been outstanding — thank you! **Kooringal is for all the Christ Church Community.** As the Year 8s will tell us all — Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained. We all look forward with great optimism to the continued development of an enthusiastic Kooringal Spirit in 1984!

Richard and Lorraine Firth





MUSIC DEPARTMENT



ALMANAC

Term 1:

Monday, 14th March:

Musicians performed at Government House, for the joint Commonwealth societies 'Empire Day'.

Thursday, 7th April:

School choir tenors and basses joined with M.L.C. to sing for visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales, at the WAIT Hockey Stadium.

Saturday, 16th April:

Musicians entertained in the foyer, Perth Concert Hall, as part of the Community Arts Programme.

Sunday, 17th April:

Musicians entertained at the annual meeting, R.S.C.M.

Monday, 18th April:

Musicians performed as part of the Law Society Annual Service, St. George's Cathedral.

Sunday, 1st May:

Music Mothers' Committee Lamington Drive and Easter Carol Service.

Term 2:

Wednesday, 15th June:

Ad Hoc Chorale recorded hymn singing programme for A.B.C.

Sunday, 26th June:

Musicians performed as part of a Celebration for Care service at St. George's Cathedral.

Saturday, 16th July:

Staff and Students recital.

Saturday, 23rd to Sunday, 24th July:

Year 9 music weekend, Koorlingal.

Thursday, 4th to Tuesday, 9th August:

Visit of Big Band, Wesley College, Melbourne.

Saturday, 6th August:

School Concert.

Sunday, 7th August:

Musicians performed as part of Founder's Day celebrations.

Thursday, 18th to Sunday, 20th August:

Visit of the choir of King's College, Cambridge.

Term 3:

Wednesday, 14th September:

A.M.E.B. Theory exams.

Friday, 16th to Monday, 19th September:

Tour to Geraldton.

Saturday, 8th October:

Perth Concert Hall, musicians entertain for Community Arts.

Friday, 14th October:

School Concert.

Sunday, 16th October:

Musicians at St. Luke's, Mosman Park.

Saturday, 29th October:

Musicians entertain at Fete.

Sunday, 20th November:

Musicians entertain at York.

Sunday, 27th November:

Carol service.

Wednesday, 30th November:

Musicians at St. Andrew's, Subiaco.

MUSIC TOUR TO GERALDTON

The annual Music Camp is usually held at Koorlingal in August, but due to "technical problems" with this venue i.e. it was being rebuilt — we journeyed to Geraldton for four days (actually we only journeyed for two days, we spent the other two at Geraldton) over the first weekend of third term. We left at the ridiculous hour of 7.30 a.m. Friday morning. Despite stopping at railway museums, slowing down to record engine numbers etc, we arrived by 3.00 p.m. and had some time for playing golf, tennis and swimming (with one cut foot on a reef), in our luxurious camp-site!

Then the work started. On Saturday morning the concert band paraded around playing "American Patrol", "The Can-Can" and "Songs of the Sea". This wasn't pure exhibitionism, we were in a pageant with marching girls etc. On Saturday afternoon we rehearsed for the big concert on Saturday night. This was in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, which is an enormous building decorated in orange and grey and it has an echo time of about five seconds! The concert was, I thought one of the best the music department has ever staged, with performances from the "Ad Hoc" Chorale, the Brass Sept/Oct/Non et and the String Group. With solo items by Andrew Hassell, Andrew Patrick, Peter Kelly and David Thompson. Not to mention "musical clocks" — with sticking organ keys! by LWH and our resident mad church organist David von Southwell playing Bach.

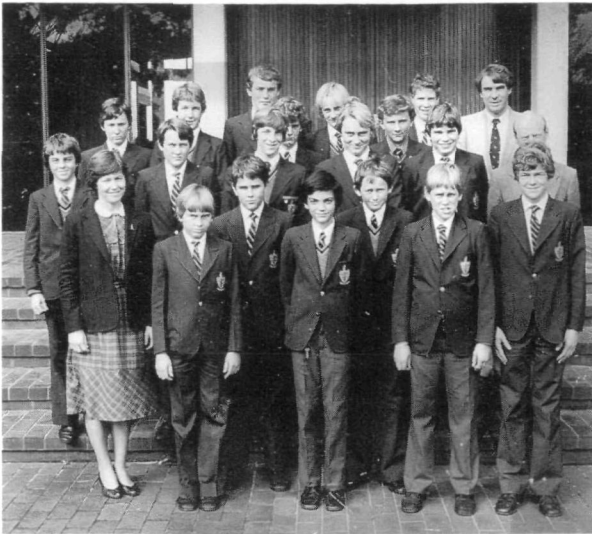
On Sunday morning we played in both Anglican and Catholic Cathedrals — after this we took a well deserved rest and went on a picnic lunch at a beautiful (what a view from the top!) gorge on the Chapman River — not the Gerald River as Mrs Ife thought!

The camp was extremely busy, but there was some time to relax. We showed three videos at night, one of which was a "train film". It was also a good opportunity for practice before exams and for some (alright *me*, I admit) to use the synthesizer, which has been a welcome addition to the department this year.

A great deal of thanks should go to Mrs Ife, Mrs Hutchinson and three month old Jennifer H who has never been entertained and generally "gaa, gaa'ed" at by so many, so consistently for so long! Thanks should also go to "Reg" who drove us all around the place all weekend, as well as Mr Wrigglesworth, Mr Southwell and last but not least Mr Hutchinson whose organisational ability and persistence made the camp such a success. Finally as retiring Music Prefect I would like to wish the department success next year with a larger staff and a tour to Kiwi-land planned next year.

Robert Wall

THE BRASS GROUP



"AD HOC" CHORALE

The "Ad Hoc" in this year, more than any other, has been living up to its unusual name. Positions in the choir are becoming harder to get with the general standard of singing "crescendo".

Our first occasion was Commonwealth Day, followed by a service at St. George's Cathedral.

The A.B.C. hymn singing was also recorded like the two occasions last year. For the first time we were invited to sing in the Concert Hall with other musicians for two hours.

Our commitment to the R.S.C.M. was continued with our contribution to the Annual General Meeting.

We had at the beginning of 3rd term the Music Camp with many events. Also in 3rd term we had the School Concert with the choir adding to the musical bouquet of the evening.

I hope as many as possible of you will come and appreciate our brand of music. For boarders our tour does not limit us to the metropolitan area. Our travels also take us into the country. And your city church could be visited as we visit many during the year.

Finally, I would like to add the always present thank you to the teachers: Mrs Ife, soprano with her great experience; Dr Needham, tenor, the king of the 'high seas'; Mr Southwell, tenor, the frustrated organist.

And last of all, the 'forte' of the choir, our conductor, skilled accompanist, and main energy, Mr Hutchinson: Counter-tenor, treble, alto, bass, and all round Mr Versatile. With his new born daughter Jennifer, Molto Vivoce.

Richard Bowman

This has been a very busy and progressive year for the Brass Group. It commenced in April when we performed at the Concert Hall as part of the Community Arts Program. The following day the Royal School of Church Music held their Annual General Meeting in the school chapel. The Brass Group and others were invited to perform at this meeting. In June we participated in a "Celebration of Care" at St George's Cathedral. The Staff-Student Concert in July saw excellent performances from the Brass Group and all others involved.

In August we had the pleasure of hosting the visiting Big Band from Wesley College, Melbourne. Their exceptionally high standard of playing was greatly enjoyed and inspired us all.

The first event of third term was the Music Department tour to Geraldton. We performed at several venues including the Anglican and Roman Catholic Cathedrals. In October we entertained once again at the Concert Hall, at the School Concert, and at St Luke's in Mosman Park. To round off a very successful year, the Brass Group performed at the Holy Trinity Church in York, and at St Andrew's in Subiaco.

The reputation of the Brass Group has spread this year with high standards of playing being consistent on every occasion. Thanks must go to all involved in the Brass Group, including Jane Anderson, our very talented tuba player from P.L.C. Our thanks also to Mr Wrigglesworth for being the driving force behind the Brass Group.

Jonathan Smeulders





Rear (L-R): K.M. Wyatt, A.A. Rowe, I.R. Ludlow, J.K. Smeulders, L.W. Hutchinson (Conductor), C.J. Walker, G.R. Leighton, N.B. Bowman.
 Row Three: D.C. Blandford, S.R.M. Thompson, R.J. Wall, D.R. Giles, D.R. Thompson, S.A. van Dongen.
 Row Two: A.V. Dowling, R.J.L. Warren, P.R. Kelly, D.P. Mitussis, R.W. Hassell, S.K. Khoo, S.P. Prescott.
 Front: B.P. Carnley, C.V. Milne, J.A. Kish.

CONCERT BAND

1983 has seen the dawn of the concert band as a performing entity, and ours has been a baptism of fire. We have played both at home, in various services at the School Chapel, and as a support act for the visiting Wesley Big Band from Melbourne, on the lawns of the Anglican Cathedral in Geraldton, and, of all places, on the back of a slow moving low-loader through the streets of Geraldton. This event, about which opinions are still divided, was of course part of the music department's tour to that fair city in lieu of the usual camp at Koorinal, a highly successful venture (we delighted several nuns) which Comrade Robert Wall has written about at greater length elsewhere.

All members of the band have, throughout the year, improved greatly in their ability to play in the delicate give-and-take situation of an ensemble of a moderate size, when the players have much more personal responsibility for producing music than in larger groups of a similar nature.

The conflict between the band and school sport has been a limiting factor on the kind of heights the band can attain, but a new system of alternating rehearsal days, which Mr Hutchinson has negotiated with those enemies of progress and the finer things of life, the sports masters, is expected to do much to alleviate this situation. All in all, 1983 has been a good year, and I almost (but not quite) regret that I have to leave it to tackle the new repertoire, which all hope and pray will come in '84 (I mean, a year of playing "American Patrol" is quite enough, thank you very much), on its own.

D. Thompson

STRING ORCHESTRA

The String Orchestra was formed at the beginning of the year when the wind and strings of the School Orchestra split. This was a great boost for the strings, firstly because we are more the size of a string orchestra than a symphony orchestra, and secondly, because there is a vast repertoire of baroque music for string orchestra much of which is not too difficult. The Orchestra is conducted by Mr Southwell and led by Andrew Hassell.

The Orchestra has improved rapidly throughout the year and we are now playing fairly difficult works like the Capriole Suite by Peter Warlock and the Bach Concerto for 2 violins and string orchestra.

The Orchestra has also played in many concerts including the Community Arts Concerts in the Concert Hall in 1st term, the Staff and Students' Concert in 2nd term, the School Concert in 3rd term. The Orchestra was one of the 3 groups to go on the Geraldton Music Camp in September.

The Orchestra currently has 9 members from Years 7-11. It is good to see that most are from years 8 and 9 because we will have them for many more years. Any string players who can reach an acceptable standard are encouraged to join.

Andrew Hassell

String Group



Rear (L-R): Mr D.M. Southwell, C.W.G. Roe, A.W. Hassell, A.J. Patrick, T.N. Davidson
 Front: S.M. Yung, S.D. Yeo.

THE SCHOOL CHOIR

Although Easter arrived a month late this year at Christ Church, the senior choir made up for the delay with a full-hearted rendition of excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" accompanied by a large complement of visiting instrumentalists with some of our own virtuosos.

The next engagement was a first for the school, with the tenors and basses from Christ Church teaming up with some of the lovely ladies from M.L.C. to provide music for two occasions. The first, an engagement at Government House, was for the Commonwealth Youth Rally on Commonwealth Day, and the second, to sing at the W.A.I.T. Hockey Stadium on the occasion of the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales. This was in fact, the first time ever that private schools had been asked to contribute to a performance during a Royal visit.

Founder's Day saw "Zadok the Priest" resurrected and sung with new life . . . ? and our last formal engagement for the year was the Advent Carol service, only a few days before school finished for 1983. Perhaps the impending holidays inspired the performance somewhat, but nevertheless we will be back next year singing to new heights (trebles only, we hope!)

Glenn Leighton



Rear (L-R): G.R. Leighton, A.T. Oliver, C.J. Walker.
Middle: R. J. Wall, Mr L. W. Hutchinson, A. J. Patrick, D.W. Thompson.
Front: J.S. Barrie, R.P. Bowman, J.K. Smeulders.



Rear (L-R): I.R. Ludlow, J.A. Kish, J.K. Smeulders, P.N. McSkimming, S.A. Vandongen, S.D. Yeo, G.R. Leighton, I.F. Henderson, R.P. Bowman, M. McFarlane, Mr L.W. Hutchinson.
4th Row: K.M. Wyatt, B.P. Carnley, D.A. Yu, A.B. Thomson, R.J. Birchmore, M.C.F. Bullock, T.N. Davidson, B. Potter, Mr D.M. Southwell.
3rd Row: Mrs G.E. Ije, G.H. Moss, D.J. Gibson, A. Gray, A.W. Lee, I.L. Boulton, P.L. Kish, J.J. Constable, M.S. Johnson, W. Roe.
2nd Row: S. Hobbs, D.C. Blandford, A.L. Milner, Day, E.D. O'Connell, C.J. Davidson, J.S. Geoghegan, D.B. Cox, D.D.A. Craig, N.A. Downing, J.D. Payne.
Front: N.G. Hannay, S.M. Yung, H.R. Weerasooriya, M.D. Craig.

"OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR"

Thursday, February 10, 1983 — this was the make or break day for the many aspiring young actors, singers and dancers that Christ Church has within its school community (or at least in school years 10, 11 and 12). They (all twenty-three of them) along with what seemed like hundreds of young hopefuls from Presbyterian Ladies' College, were all aiming for a common goal; the production that they were auditioning for was to be the most spectacular and professional that Christ Church, or for that matter, P.L.C., had ever witnessed, and they all wanted to be part of it.

Fortunately enough for the Christ Churchians, most of the boys, if not all of them who auditioned for the play were successful. With a final cast of forty-six, comprised of twenty-three boys and twenty-three girls, we were ready to begin what turned out to be one of the most hectic rehearsal schedules that Christ Church and P.L.C. students had ever undertaken. Rehearsals flowed smoothly until one day we all came to the sudden realisation of the reputation that we had to live up to with last year's superb production of "Godspell". However, with unsurpassed dedication, both cast and crew stuck to their task like professionals and reeled off close on ten consecutive rehearsals. June 9, 10, 11 were the climax of four months of what could only be described as damned hard work.

In the capable hands of Magical Maestro, Mr Hutch and Producer Mrs H., a nervous company of actors took to the stage and brilliantly accomplished a task which they thought was totally beyond them — the show was a raging success!

THE CAST

Jane "Marcus" Cresswell	Martine "Positions" Silbert
Jo "Lost Shirt" Denham	Rowena "Adultriss" Smith
Vanessa "Splits" Farrell	Anna "Eggs" Thompson
Julie "Nurse" Golinger	Gabi "Genie" Vincent
Anthea "Rude" Gardner	Nicki "Liza" Wendt
Alex "Infatuated" Jones	Simone "Hitchy Koo" Williams
Kate "Vego" Kelly	Anna "Proclamation" Zwicky
Morwenna "Hearthrob" Lang	Anthony "Bazz" Barrett
Sam "Chop" Legge	Justin "Scarf" Birchmore
Bronwyn "Edith" Luke	Rich "Danger Mouse" Bowman
Sara "Cuddly" McLiver	Bill "Marcel" Elischer
Katie "Zap!" O'Dea	Jamie "Ugglesquirt" Fletcher
Amanda "Potato Peeler" O'Donovan	Justin "Hells Angel" Fletcher
Becky "Violent" Pitt	Adrian "Grose" Grose
Grete "Gertrude" Purcer	Geoff "Haircut" Heinrich
Fiona "Shall we?" Reynolds	Ian "Quicky" Henderson
James "Aetheist" Jarvis	Andrew "Ollie" Oliver
Paul "Escarcot" Jenkins	Anthony "Flash" Page
Hamish "Aids" Jolly	Peter "Stud" Salom
James "Forgetful" Kish	Todd "Sleeze" Snell
Glenn "Liberace" Leighton	Ian "Eccentric" van Driel
David "Judas" Lynch	Colin "Monotone" Walker
Marcus "Claude" Michael	David "Blackfella" Welch

CHAOS AT THE COLOSSEUM

Act I Scene 1. Mr Pate and Mr Ryder revealed their latest and greatest extravaganza, the courageous, corrupt, corrosive and utterly chaotic epic rock musical of the year "Chaos at the Colosseum" . . .

From the bare barish walls of the Memorial Hall, long time symbol of torture and dread as the scene of many Christ Church exams, grew the flamboyant flowing contours of an ancient Roman Set, its majestic arches a worthy symbol of Rome at the height of its glory and decadence.

Act I Scene 2. The man with all this at his feet was none other than the exotic emperor Nero himself, Gerald Clayton, with his protege the Uriah Heep of ancient Rome Opprobrius Olfactus, none other than Jason Webb.

Act I Scene 3. Whilst the splendid scenery of ancient Rome grew from humble beginnings, we were delighted with the presence of the many young energetic ladies from a good cross-section of Perth's "Imperial" Schools.

Act II. The colossal story commenced with the arrival of an old war dog Private Militus Pedibus played by Brian Beresford, whose antics imprinted the smiles that were to set on the audience's faces with his true love Xanhippa Sascha Lidbury and their saucy, seductive humour.

Scene 2. Captain Gladius Honorius, a hardy officer who had a somewhat enigmatic role as the good-bad guy of the play took the form of Christopher Kelsall.

Hermione — the innocent young vestal virgin was played by Helen Hughes, the tantalising love of Gladius.

Finally, the starlet eyes of the scheming Senator Dominicus "Lecherus" Dishan Weerasooriya and supported by the voluptuous seductive lady Patricia Sandra Stevenson made a memorable pair.

Scene 3. The play obtained the pinnacle of ecstasy with the musical equilibrium of Mr Ryder and his compatriots.

Scene 4. Where would we have been without the directing excellence of Mrs Baker and Mr Gipson, who provided the heart of the play's reactor of energy. Mr Gipson also doubled as the mischievous stage director who gave the play his own special interpretation.

The backbone of the play was the dedication of the Christians, and the fast moving feet of the Vestal Virgins added the final touch of this classic Rock Creation beneath the spires of ancient Rome's Almighty Colosseum . . .

Oh, and thanks heaps to Mrs Lidbury for the tremendous post-production party.

Chris Kelsall and Gerald Clayton



THEATRE VISITS

Begun in 1982 as a library exercise, the theatre visits programme continued this year with a series that included a most unusual opera, a film, and 3 drama evenings. The opera, of course, was the historic visit of the Peking Opera Company which was seen by many boys. For the first time Year 10 was included and it turned out to be a stunning performance. The movie "Gandhi" was arranged with bulk purchase of tickets and families attended at their own convenience. Lastly, the combination performances of "Hamlet" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" provided unique opportunities for 11th and 12th year students to see these two related dramas in tandem, and that classic example of the theatre of the absurd, "Waiting for Godot", tantalized and puzzled our students as it has every audience since its initial appearance on the boards.

Despite the immense amount of time expended on this activity, it is highly worthwhile because many of our students are afforded aesthetic experiences they might not have if left to their own organising. I hope the programme continues.

E.H.

LIBRARY PREFECTS

This year, with more zest, there have been many brave souls daring to be initiated into the arcane secrets of the magazine racks, the issues desk, the stamp pads, and many other mysteries that I, being under oath, cannot talk about.

These students, wishing to learn the rudiments of library craft, or perhaps just to have something to put on their reports, or to be in the Mitre, have, as the full time staff will readily tell anyone who asks, been of inestimable value in handling the sordid, everyday, dirty jobs of the library, such as putting books away, stamping books out, and searching people for (potentially) stolen books, thus freeing the aforementioned staff to attend meetings.

But, all frivolity and insouciance put aside, the experience of working in the library has been a very useful one, giving the people who did it both an insight into how a library is run, and how the librarians cope with running it, and considering that the library, along with the Q Block quadrangle, is **the** social centre of the school, as well as being most students' main reference source, this is no small job.

And finally on a sadder and more muted note, I must, on behalf of the other library prefects (and indeed the rest of the school) say farewell to our leader, Mrs Hall, who is leaving Christ Church at the end of this year. Under her guidance the library has grown and prospered, and we all wish her the very best for the future.



Mr R.H. Dettman, L.R. Watt, S.K.Khoo, K. Gibson, P.G. Bucens (Captain).

CHESS

Although this year was disappointing in terms of results gained in interschool matches it is good to see a revival in interest by middle school boys which augurs well for the future.

This year we were able to field four teams in the interschool league, but unfortunately were not able to reach the heights of previous years in which we won through to finals and managed to grab some trophies and cups. The two middle school teams gathered valuable experience in finishing midway down their tables, producing good efforts in the fourth and fifth out of ten teams especially as they played against some much older teams. Our second team, playing in the Secondary A division, also managed a creditable fifth out of ten teams. However, the A team gave some extra-ordinary performances to finish a dismal second-last in the Secondary School's Premier League. With great flair and relish, they lost many games effortlessly, and gave up their kings with tremendous precision and rapidity. An improvement is expected next year.

Interhouse competitions resulted in close victories to Craigie in the Senior School and Noake in the Middle School after weeks of engrossing battle. Other intra-school spectacles still in progress are the school championships for both Senior and Middle Schools. Who will triumph in these gruelling events of supreme physical exertion and leviathan emotional stress, not to mention great mental concentration?

Finally, a large thank you to Mr Dettman for his organisation of chess during the year and may Christ Church lips utter the word 'Checkmate' more often next year.

Stanley Khoo



*Standing: B.R. King, N.J. Dixon, F.J. Vallentine, S.R.M. Thompson, T.T. Whittington, R.B.A. McGavin, J. Turnbull, M.A. McNeilly, J.R. Wood, R.W. Hassell, E.F. Twine, G.B. Cox.
Seated: D.M. Jacobs, L.P. Swan, A.T. Roberts, G.J. Page, M.J. Keene, Mr C.J. Williams.
Absent: C.R. McGlew, G.J. Downs, D.C. Goodridge, C.J.H. Bolt.*

SOCIAL SERVICE

1983 proved to be a busy and rewarding year for the Social Service Committee. The group was quite large by previous standards. It was made up mainly of Year 12 students — greater participation by the younger years is something the committee should aim for in the future.

The beginning of the year saw the disastrous bushfires in South Australia and Victoria. The whole school combined with the group, under the expert coordination of Mr Sibson, raising much needed money toward this cause. Students from all sectors of the school — cricketers, athletes, musicians, etc. — came up with novel, and successful fund raising activities. Particularly noteworthy were the staff, collecting money through a talented (?) display of humour in their "staff concert". All these activities raised a total of nearly \$4,000, which was later donated for the rebuilding of the burnt out Cockatoo Primary and Mt. Macedon Schools.

Following the success of this activity was the Red Cross Doorknock, with \$2,000 being raised by Christ Church volunteers. Throughout the year countless other doorknocks and street appeals were participated in and I would like to thank all those who helped out.

The money from the house collections was distributed as follows — Goodwill Children's Village \$200; Wanslea Home \$200; Association for the Blind \$150. The money that went to Wanslea Home was used to buy pyjamas for the kids there.

The Prep School continued their enthusiastic support and managed to raise over \$300 for the Save the Children Fund, as well as their contributions to the house collections.

One of the major events held this year was the 40 hour famine for the World Vision Association, and students starved themselves for this period of time in order to collect money from sponsors. These hungry volunteers managed to raise over \$250.

Our major beneficiary this year was the Rocky Bay Village for crippled children. Boys from the committee visited the village and talked to the children there. We organised a few novel fund raising activities to collect some money for the village, including a windsurfing marathon, and a wheelchair orientation activity which turned out more like a modified version of "Dukes of Hazard". The contest "Mr Christ Church" was resurrected from the past with "Austen-Mitchell" taking off first prize, despite heavy competition by "Sumo-McKenzie". In total these events raised nearly \$400 for the Rocky Bay Village.

Not all our activities were fund raising ones, with visits to "The Cave", a drop-in centre for desolate youth, and the Wanslea Hostel being on the Social Service agenda.

I would like to thank all those boys in the committee for their hard work and participation over the year, and would especially like to thank Mr Colin Williams for his valuable time and the guidance he gave the Social Service Group. He has been master-in-charge of Social Service for more years than I can remember, and we all wish him well during his much deserved long service leave. Mrs. Dettman has been a great help during his absence, and the committee thanks her also. Finally, I'd like to wish the 1984 Social Service well in the coming year.

Andrew Roberts



Rear (L-R): E.F. Twine, C.R. McGlew, C.J.H. Bolt, L.J. Green, M.L. Russell, A. Somoff, D.T. Osborne, C.A. James, C.R. Shenton, J.J. Fletcher, W.K. Donaldson.
Front: H.L. Eaton, A.R.A. Syme, B.A. Scott, S.A.D. Hare, J.D. King, J.R.B. Fell, G.J. Page.

TUCK SHOP

Some culture of the C.C.G.S. lunchtime was tragically lost for the third term of 1983. Ironically the 'temporary' (as the headmaster put it) closure of the tuck shop was to allow the outer construction of the drama workshop. A dramatic reduction of litter has occurred and this presumably means that the headmaster hopes that construction will continue for some time. Meanwhile Mrs. T. is probably enjoying a welcome rest from her duties at the helm.

The enthusiasm shown by the rostered boarders was due mostly to the high probability of getting a free ice cream at the end of a shift. Lewis Green was forever in the tuck shop for the whole of second term even though he wasn't on the roster, thus he was the backbone of the committee.

There is some doubt as to whether the tuckshop made any money this year. If it did none of the present committee knows where it is going. We'll leave that to next year's committee.

OCTOBER FAIR '83

On October 29th, 1983 the School Oval was transformed into a carnival atmosphere and the October Fair had begun.

It had been five years since the Parents' Association of Christ Church Grammar School had held a Fair and although at the outset it was a daunting prospect, the final financial result and the total involvement of the school community as a whole made the October Fair a great success.

ARCHIVES

This year, the small group of archivists has continued to collect and sort many articles and items of interest and importance relevant to the school's history. Thanks to the work of these people, many boxes of material have been sorted and organised into the archivists' cabinets. I am sure that with the leadership of Mr Jenkin and the interest of the students, the group of archivists will continue to play this important role in the school. If anyone has anything of interest concerning the school's history, we would gratefully accept it and care for it. On behalf of those retiring this year, good luck to the archivists of '84.

Peter Kirkness
Head Archivist



Rear: J.R. Ludlow, P.C. Kirkness.
Centre: G.J. Downs, D.M. Jacobs.
Front: S.R.M. Thompson, N.J. Dixon.

ART ACTIVITIES



(L-R): S.D. Baillie, S.J. Ridley, P.R. Kelly, M.G. Herbert, C.E.M. Lainge.

LOST PROPERTY REPORT

On behalf of your hard-working committee I have pleasure in reporting that the Lost Property Office achieved a profit in excess of \$80 for the year. This record result could not have been achieved without the dedication and tireless efforts of the following:

- The resourceful and conscientious committee of Scott Bailey, Mark Herbert, Peter Kelly, Calum Lang and Scott Ridley.
- Major Fraser for the support and inspiration he has given to the committee.
- And finally to our customers for their persistent efforts in losing personal property for the benefit of the community.

During the year the Lost Property Office carried out its vital service in handling a wide range of articles from a ten-speed bicycle to a rather worn sock.

One of our innovations this year was the doubling of the charge for unmarked property to 20c per article. The charge for marked articles remained at 10c each.

You will be pleased to know that the proceeds of this year's activities will be donated to a worthy cause.

Peter Kelly



Mr A.J. de V. Hill, B.R. Minchin, R. Hassell, Mr K. Conroy.

This year the school art students can quite deservedly be proud of themselves.

Brad Minchin had one of his works selected for the final judging of the Australian/Commonwealth Bank Art Award. Since inception of this award the standard, and number of entries has increased. For one of the few art students at Christ Church to be selected amongst the top 48 student artists in Australia is quite an achievement.

1983 also sees the end to the Richard Hassell era. His caricatures have graced every printed communication within the school. His mature style will be missed, yet up and coming art students show as much potential as he did just a few years ago.

We also had the Year 8 and 9 art camp which is an annual event and at the time of writing the art exhibition was being organised. The exhibition was held in conjunction with October Fair and included work from St. Hilda's.

The work of the students is getting better, and considering the prohibitive timetable the students worked under, was very good.

Bryan Tingey

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

During 1983 our members enjoyed the use of some new darkroom equipment. A new enlarger (Durst), print dryer and mounting press have, when they were combined with existing equipment, improved the overall efficiency of the club.

The membership of the photography club has increased this year enabling the more senior members to give some advice to the younger members. The two option groups (years 11 and 12) have been restricted to low membership and this has enabled them to create special effects such as tonal dropouts.

The club has been involved to a major degree in the covering of all sporting and social events during the year. Through the constant support of Craig McGlew and Lawrence Swan, the school has been able to have a camera at every major school event.

Thanks especially must go to Mr Nelson-White, through his valuable advice and enthusiasm the club members and the option groups benefited to a large degree.

Wayne Donaldson



COMPUTER CLUB

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

As is usual in the Computer Club, the year started a week or two before normal school life resumed after the Christmas holidays. This year, the most eager and 'addicted' members found themselves in the employment of Mr Clarkson. A short course was run in the two weeks before first term, open to parents and teachers, with the aim of curing them of the dreaded 'computerphobia' which afflicts many people who grew up in B.C. (before computers). The course made use of several programs written by the 'volunteers' mentioned earlier, and was a great success as a result (of course!). Also at that time, a program 'downloader' was built to enable better teacher use of our main computers and which has been used in Maths classes throughout the year.

This year Mr Butler arrived, taking the place of Mr Merrells. Mr Butler, we discovered, had great plans for our future, and that of the computing department as a whole. The years to come will see these dreams come true, with a truly state-of-the-art network system between fairly powerful computers at the centre of computing at Christ Church.

Many changes have occurred in the club over the last two years and today, we find ourselves with a quadrupled membership. Recently, I am glad to say, our membership boom has settled and we are beginning to discover those of us who have valuable programming skills.

The most ambitious project perhaps yet undertaken was that of Robert Wall. He aimed to program, in assembly language 'the most elemental and difficult interface between computers and humans' — a text-editor cum word-processor on the TRS-80 computer. Although the program was a great success, it grew to such dimensions that it could not be fully implemented due to memory limitations!

Our contribution to Social Service was in the form of an arcade-day, in which 20c was collected for a turn at arcade type games, normally banned from use during school hours.

The P.E. department again benefitted from the computer club in getting a fastest to slowest list of all the boys' 1600m run times. This mammoth effort involved the input of reams of data and took several hours computing time to sort it numerically. No doubt if the same operation is performed in 1984, a more efficient sorting algorithm will be used!

Well, that's about it for 1983 — generally not a year of great programming activity, but hopefully the year after which the club's re-birth will occur.

Best wishes to the club next year!

Brett A. Patterson (President)

MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS

Though not quite so successful as in some years, our boys achieved many excellent individual results in several different competitions.

In the National contest, sponsored throughout Australia and the South Pacific by Westpac, Andrew Hassell (Year 10) gained a medal, coming third in Australia and topping the State; prizes went to David Gerard (Year 11), David Connors and Andrew Hassell (Year 10), Peter Connors (Year 9) who also came first in W.A., and Cameron McNeilage (Year 8). Simon Hoffman (Year 8) was awarded a special prize by the Mathematics Department.

In addition our boys won 73 Distinction and 76 Credit certificates.

Stanley Khoo (Year 12), Andrew Hassell (Year 10) and David Connors (Year 10) won prizes in the W.A. competition sponsored by I.B.M., while Brian Beresford, David Gerard and Robert Thompson (Year 11), and Peter Connors and Jason Constable (Year 9) were awarded merit certificates.

We had no entries for the Mathematics Quest but several boys in Year 8 entered for the Math-O-Quest, for which they were highly commended.

Our Year 10 team of Guy Brandon, Matthew Macfarlane, Richard Bowman and Ken Wyatt entered for the Mathematical Games competition held at Point Walter and finished 13th overall, having done very well in two of the games and in the puzzle section but fallen away drastically in the final game.

Whether or not the competitors won awards for their efforts, they surely gained something and will, I hope, try again next year.



Rear (L-R): C.D. Kelsall, B.J.D. Beresford, G.M. Clayton, J.P. Turnbull, R.C. Monk, J.J. Webb, S.E.J. Daly.
 Row 2: N.D. Bowman, I.R. Ludlow, D.A. Horley, T.J. Stienstra, R.L. Pate, S.A. Lee, P.G. Davies, H.D. Weerasooriya.
 Front: P.C. Kirkness, A.K. Grose, P.D. Archer, J.R. Ludlow, R.J. Wall.

DEBATING

Since the formation of our illustrious Debating Academy, way back in the mists of time, the boys have led a very sheltered life. The weekly Tuesday lunchtime meeting and the occasional interschool debate and — yes! sometimes the boys even saw a GIRL! This event was so rare however that those members of the Academy so blest gained a semi godlike quality and were revered by all.

But things at the club were in a sorry state. Those of our number fortunate enough to have debated against (GIRLS!) were so struck by the experience that their accounts were sketchy to say the least. The rank and file grew more and more discontented. Would they, could they ever know what (IT) was like? And so the committee for '83 faced the prospect of bloody revolution — unless it could somehow, in some way, satisfy the masses.

And then like an angel of light on a 250 cc Honda — inspiration. Breathless, flushed, H.C.R. (The Boss) ran into the debating room with urgent info. A top level meeting was convened at once. What he said was to shock us all. While cruising on his cool machine that very morning on the way to school, no more than 200 metres from Queenslea Drive, something, some unexplained force, (A 10 knot crosswind I think) caused him to turn his head a little, just enough to see (A GIRL)! And not just one but hundreds all dressed in green — and right over the fence from our school!

Soon, however, similar reports came flooding in as more and more boys gathered up the courage to peep over the fence.

We now had one aim in mind — to join with MLC and debate — TOGETHER (Gosh!)

And so it came to pass. This year was a great success in that it was the first that both school's debating clubs worked together.

Early in the year a debating camp was held at Koor- ingal (since resurrected) attended by twenty budding orators from each school. This is an event which we trust will be carried on. Its function as a pre-season warm up proved very useful to all teams (especially Yr 12 MLC!). In our meetings through the year, it was always refreshing to hear the girls' viewpoint, and the female company itself was a welcome break from the monotony of the school day. To the MLC girls headed by Ming Poi, and staff, especially Mrs Hollyock, thanks from all the guys.

Our teams this year did not quite meet with the success we had expected. In the close debates that characterised the season, the tide seemed to turn against us more often than not.

Let us hope that next year's teams have more success (on paper), than this year's and I am sure with the expertise and experience present in the society they can't fail to do anything but reach new heights. Finally, on behalf of those retiring, Good Luck to Neil Bowman and 'the team' next year and many thanks to Mr Ryder, Mr Pate and Father Witham who have contributed many hours of painstaking effort to the academy.

Paul Archer

1983: THE YEAR OF THE VULTURE

Hi! this is your local VULTURE ed. T.C., had a fast year but hope to be able to keep it up and going for long enough to finish off. At this pt. in time I shld. be going on about what a rilly wunnerful yr. etc. we've had, y'know all that stuff, but why not BREAK with tradition? . . . eg. as follows:—

SHAKESPEARE: No, **no**, Rowan my collaborator, thou art have thy scheme of things eversoslightly BENT.

ATKINSON: Yer wot?

SHAKESPEARE: Trust me and take this advice. Now. Open the curtain with some people shouting "Yare!" and running all over the stage and panicking . . .

ATKINSON: Great — I could knock someone over, then the rest would fall on top of him and kick his false teeth out and make his wig fall off.

SHAKESPEARE: No, no, no, **no, NO**, you dimwitted coxcomb. It creates **excitement**, then, when you say something funny, it's much more appreciatively laughed at as an interval. (**Aside:** Now in 1600 we had **real** humour. A good chuckle at a Greek tragedy, or people forgetting their lines and having rotten cabbage thrown at them.)

ATKINSON: That's past, you Elizabethan slob. What do **you** know about modern comedy? You're dead, remember, rotted away. What people need these days is lunacy, incompetence, stretched Monty Python sketches. What are you doing with that quill?

SHAKESPEARE: A new play. "Benny, Prince of Denmark."

ATKINSON: That's my idea, you swine!

. . . so ponder for a while over the true meaning of that little play-in-half-an-act as I recite what HAS been "achieved" over the year. While not having had v. many **incredibly** great published items so far (I'm writing this in October), there **have** been sevrl. quite satisfactory minor stirs caused by various things, notably the ultra-controversial Bowie single review in Vol 4 no 2 which got everyone screaming at us. Also were: the great presscon reports in Vol 4 nos 3/4 which, if the promoters who gave us the passes saw them, could mean never another ticket for us ever again; the amazing political report in Vol 5 no 1 (original to us! not stolen from a newspaper as usual); and more recently the **VULTURECARD** introduction in Vol 5 nos 2/3. Whilst there was a little trouble getting people to buy them a word from the Headmaster soon brought them round to the, er, **proper viewpoint**. At the time of writing this we have just cleared Vol 6 no 1 and are hoping for a tremendous reader reaction (ho ha) to occur . . .

Ah well, all good things come to an end but so does this writeup too. So roll credits: thanks to **the Head-**

master for giving us permission to run this thing and free licence with paper, pens, photocopier etc. for the magazine; **Mrs. Greenhalgh** for doing typing & printing; **Mr Ryder** for providing the odd kickstart when necess.; **the librarians** for tolerating our continued troublemaking thru' the year; and finally to all the various **outside contributors** who donated their ill-scrawled items for our abuse and publication. Cheers.

Tray "mk IV" Condemned
anonymous editor . . .

MEDIA STUDIES

This year, the Media Studies Year 11 option decided to make a video of the major school play. The play, called Chaos at the Colosseum, was written by our very own Messrs. Pate and Ryder. We began with some brainstorming and goalsetting sessions on what we wanted our film to say.

What do we want our film to say to the viewers?

The film we are trying to make is a documentary on "Chaos" — a musical play presented by an amalgam of students from around the metropolitan area. Our main aim is to show the viewers the hardships involved in producing a play. We want to show the bonds of cooperation which build up gradually to the final presentation. Our audience will have an insight to the difficulties that arise throughout the preparation for the play; both production crew and talent will be interviewed as well as the musical and stage directors.

In the course we shall show the hard work, slog and dedication required. The importance of teamwork is tremendous and everyone has to master the role that he or she plays. We shall interview some of the actors and actresses to illustrate these points. Since team spirit is so vital, people must be happy in what they do and with whom they work. Thus we shall show our audience that fun and hard work go hand in hand.

Our viewers will watch some key individuals grow from novice actors, slowly developing and practising, to controlled, quality performers on the day of their performance. Consequently, we hope people will marvel at the work of art and drama produced by initially inexperienced workers, and perhaps covertly will be encouraged to participate in future plays.

After the play is over, we expect to show the bonds which were built in the time they shared making "Chaos" become a reality. In this way we may touch the emotions of our viewers and increase their understanding of all the effort/work/fun/frustration/! that went into it. We are confident that the title of the film will be a conundrum and not an irony.

Many thanks to Peter Campbell for the idea and Guan Tay, Dene Marfleet and Andre Homberg for their hard work and dedication this year and perseverance when the going got tough.

Barney Clarkson



Rear (L-R): C.R. McGlew, G.J. Page, H.L. Gillam
 Row 3: Fr Witham, B.A. Patterson, M.G. Lang, M.T. Rowe.
 Row 2: P.C. Salom, T.T. Whittington, I.R. van Driel, M.H. McKenzie.
 Front: A.W. Page, N.J. Brooks, B.R. King (Senior Chapel Prefect),
 E.F. Twine.
 Absent: H.A. Jolly, M.C. Michael, T.N. Badger.

CHAPEL PREFECTS' REPORT

This year's Chapel services have been varied in both attendance and substance. Attendance has ranged from a large Founder's Day service in which about 600 parents, boarders and day-boys participated to the small boarders' services.

Generally the participation in the year's services has been greatly improved. There has been variety in the musical reflections which add to the atmosphere of the services. There has been a "chaplain swap" when Fr Firman from St Hilda's gave us our service whilst Fr Witham gave St Hilda's a service. We have visited the parish church (Christ Church) for a service that met with success.

The Chapel Prefects voted that this year's Chapel collections should go to the Old Boys' Bursary Fund which assists Old Boys with financial difficulties to put their sons through the School.

In addition, the boys of Parry House made a special effort collection for the Rice Bowl Appeal of the Save the Children Fund and were awarded with a banner for their efforts.

The Chapel Prefects were also involved in the organisation of School participation in the One World Walk against Want and the World Vision 40-hour Famine.

The Chapel Prefects worked hard this year and deserve thanks for their efforts.

Brooke King (Senior Chapel Prefect)

PUBLICATIONS BY THE CHAPLAIN

The Chaplain wrote and published three books during 1983.

Heroes of Faith is the Year 6 text-book in Religious Education. It contains ten mini-portraits of famous Christians and follow-up activities. Its first printing was sold out in the first month, and it is now into its third printing.

Stories Fr Witham heard as a child from aborigines in his home-town were the inspiration for a collection of short stories for children under the title *The Secret of Mount Toolbrunup*.

The Eucharist — a Symbolic Meal is a translation from the French of an article for teachers of religion about preparing children for their first Holy Communion.

NATIONAL CHEMISTRY QUIZ 1983

A total of 136 students took part this year. Of these 16 obtained Credit Certificates, 27 received Distinction Certificates, and 47 were awarded High Distinction Certificates. As the latter were given only to the top 10% of entrants, this demonstrates a very high performance from the School's candidates. A.W. Hassell was the only Christ Church student to score 100% this year, and repeats his success of 1982. All boys who participated deserve commendation, and it is hoped that many students will again avail themselves of the opportunity to enter this competition in 1984.

DAS EXAMINATIONS

Each year since 1962 the Deutsch-Australischer Sprachverein, an external organisation which aims to promote the study of German language and culture, has conducted a series of examinations for West Australian students of German.

CCGS presented candidates in four divisions this year with these results:

Distinction: Jeremy Ludlow, Craig Brooks, Max Cooper, Paul Potter, Rohan Sutherland, Daniel Young, Eric Khong, Philip Sparrow.

Pass: Gary Downs, Scott Mayes, Roger van Duyn, Ian Crooke, James Murphy, Simon Yeo.

Despite some excellent performances (Sparrow 96%, Cooper 92%), we did not obtain any prizes. The prize-lists tend to be dominated by one or two of the Independent Girls' Schools, but with this year's experience we hope our boys can challenge them in 1984.



During the summer holidays two groups of senior cadets attended officer and N.C.O. promotions camps. The officer camp was held at Rottnest Island and seven Year Twelves gained the rank of C.U.O. The N.C.O.'s course was run by the School at Koorngal with the Guildford Unit.

Conditions at both courses were tough and the pressure was consistent, but all cadets coped admirably and passed well, endowing the unit with a fine rank structure, which is an essential factor in any military organisation.

First term training started with the junior cadets being taught how to wear the uniform correctly. This was followed by basic drill, map and compass reading, section formations, contact drills, fieldcraft and knots and lashings. This training was essential to ensure a good performance by the junior company on the April bivouac at Koorngal.

In the meantime the senior company undertook specialised training such as canoeing, scuba diving, abseiling and pioneering. To gain maximum benefit from this intense training programme the senior company inaugurated a canoeing trip down the Blackwood River.

Second term involved training the Junior Company in radio procedure and firing the unit's 0.22 calibre rifles on our modest firing range. The senior company practised evacuation techniques in M Block and put on a display for the Commander and R.S.M. of 5 Cadet Group, who were most impressed.

The Annual Northam Camp began with two days being spent in a barracks situation at Northam. During this time the cadets were instructed in firing procedure for the M16 5.66mm Armalite weapon and fired 20 rounds each on the 25 metre range.

It was then into the bush for "Operation Bellbuster". The first two days involved archery, initiative exercises, camouflage techniques and orienteering (in pouring rain). The second phase of the operation began with ten-man sections heading off into the bush facing the daunting task of overcoming rain, mud, cold and windy nights.

Besides this all the sections had to fight a three day long "flour bomb war" against each other, A Company and a suicide squad of C.U.O.s armed to the teeth with flour bombs and backed up with armoured support (a 4-wheel drive jeep). The senior company split into groups of two or three and were given the task of trailing the junior company unseen. As usual, when the Headmaster, Mr. Hill, made his star appearance he found himself bogged with Lt. Brackenreg in the "Frankmobile".

The whole operation was a complete success with only a few cuts and bruises instead of serious injuries or lost cadets. This can be attributed to the meticulous planning, careful organization and many hours of hard work put in by Lt. Brackenreg, who planned the entire operation.

Credit must go to the officers and a few old boys who gave up their valuable time.

Finally, special mention must be made of Major Fraser. Over the years he has moulded this unit into a proud and skilful unit. After many years of dedicated effort he is taking long service leave and the unit looks forward to his leadership next year.

C.U.O. A. Grose
C.U.O. K. R. Ivankovich

4 PLATOON

Rear (L-R): Cpl. S.R. Russell,
Cds. R. Warren,
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P.C. Treleavan, J.P. Dodd,
D.A. Lamb.

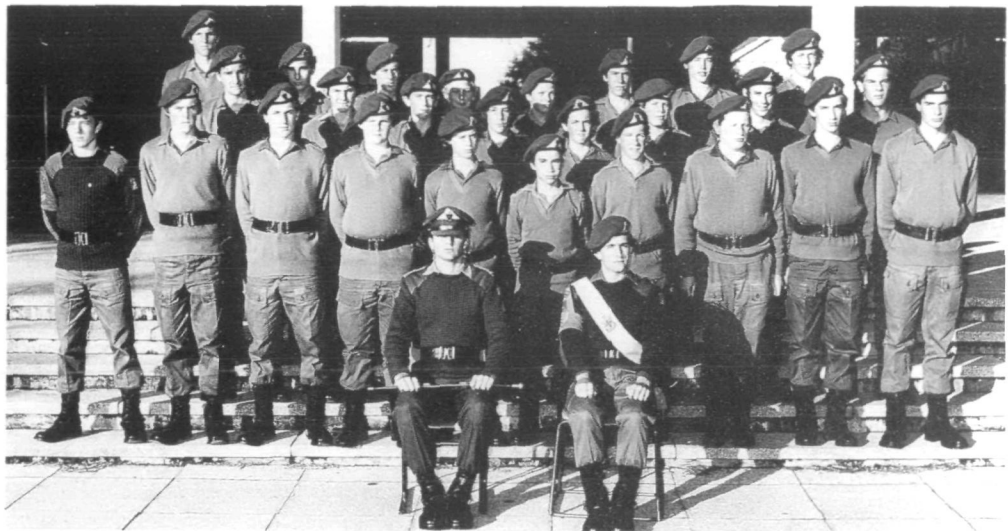
Centre: Cpl. M.A. Ferguson,
Cds. S. van Heurck,
P.B. Hirsch, G.B. Loxton,
A.W. Blake, M.D. Archer,
N.E.M. McDonald.

Front: Cpl. J.M.A. Jarvis,
Cds. J. Dymond, S.V. Witham,
D.T. Miller, A. Gorman,
P.A. Musgrave, J.C. Rae,
P.R. Moore, O.C. Norton,
D.D.M. Stewart.

Seated: C.U.O. K.B.
Ivanoukovich, Sgt. P.P.T. Jory.

Absent on Duty at Karingal:
Cpls. J.P. Rees, D.W. Eley.

Absent - sick: J.C. Smyth.



5 PLATOON

Rear (L-R): Cpl. G.M.E.
Warburton, Cds. A.C. Hall,
K.W.H. Keating, A.J. Hume,
K.M. Wyatt, M.H. Stafford,
S.J. Ridley, P.B. Taylor,
R.W. Saleba, R.G. Vines.

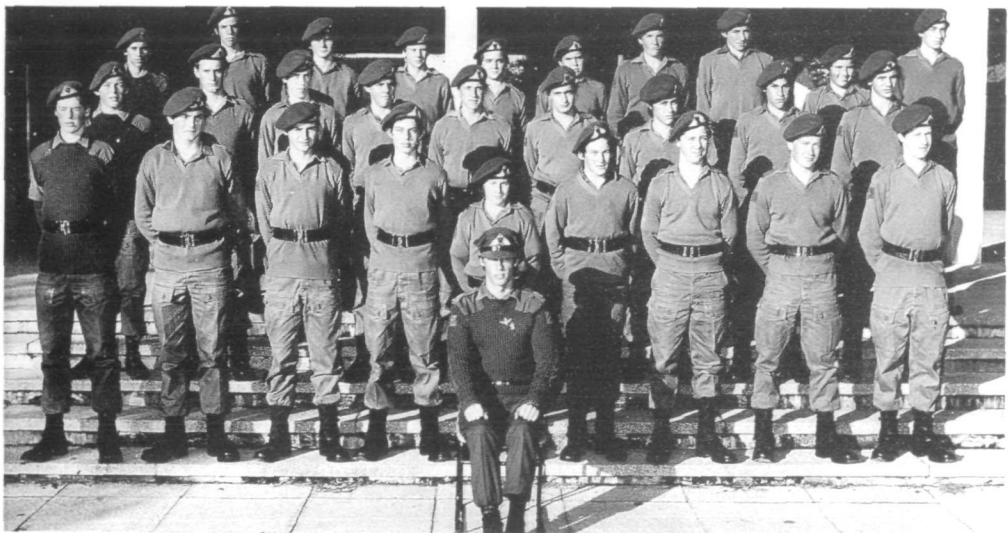
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Cds. C.R. McKenzie,
T.J. Stienstra, N.P. Edwards,
D.F. Trembath, J.G. Fletcher,
A.J. Paul, C.M.A. Michael,
P.G. Staines.

Front: Cpl. G.B. Cox,
Cds. I.R. Ludlow, S.A. Bailey,
T.M. Lee, R.G. Campbell,
A.R. Dowling, G.R. Offer,
A.W. Way, P.G. Blake.

Seated: C.U.O. Salon.

Absent on duty at Kooringal:
Sgt. Q.B. Webster.

Absent - sick: Cds. C.E.M.
Laing, O.T.G. Morgan.



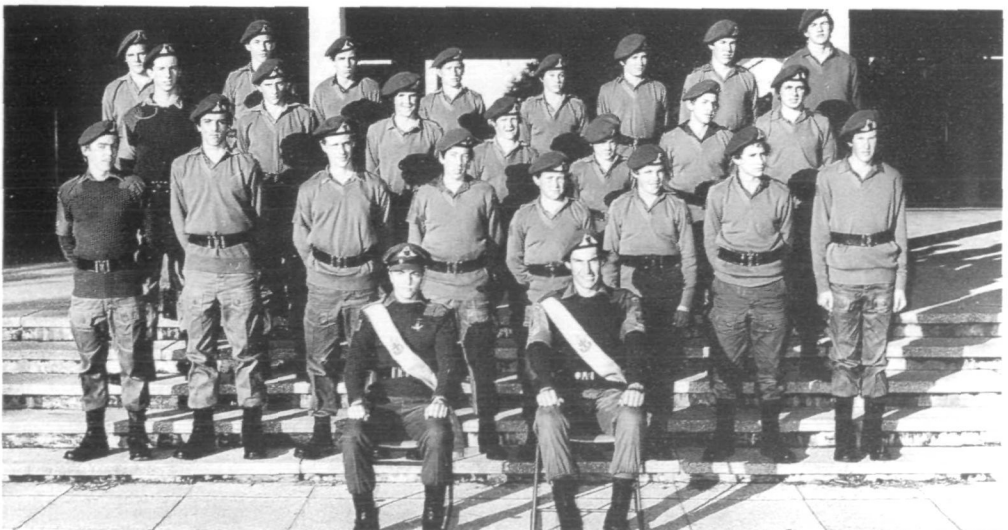
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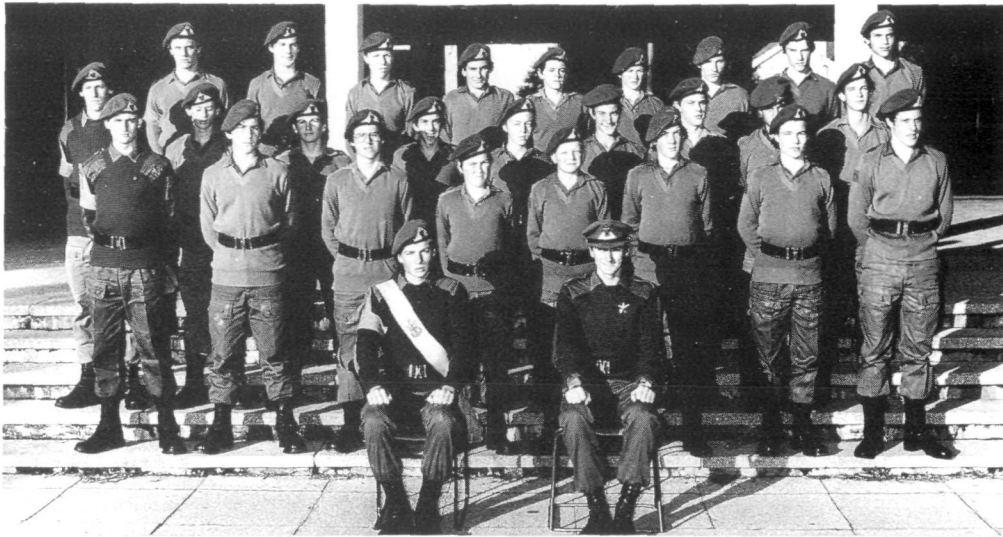
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Drayton, Cds. W.K. Elischer,
J.D. Broad, T.W.N. Warden,
P.J. Reilly, J.T. Hamilton, M.
Herbert, R.B. McAlway.

Centre: Cpl. J.A. Maslen,
Cds. A.B. Thompson, S.W.
Michael, D.S. Shalders, G.A.
Morrissy, N.R. Gibson, I.G.
Belford.

Front: Cpl. B.J.D. Beresford,
Cds. D.J. Humphrey, M.
MacFarlane, D.K. Sudlow, C.A.
Younge, W.A. Alexander, J.D.
Lewis, D.J. Pearse.

Seated: C.U.O. H.A. Jolly, Sgt.
C.J. Walker. Absent: M.J.
Chinnery, D.T. Baird, M.J.
Turnbull, R.W. Wescott.





7 PLATOON

Rear (L-R): Cpl. P.A. Jenkins, Cds. D.A. Connors, L.D. Shead, D.J. Piercey, H. Zimmerman, C. Williams, J.A. Kish, Cpl. A.J. Patrick, Cdt. R.L. Pate.
 Centre: Cpl. N.C. Masters, Cds. P.W. Lindfield, S.C.P. Burt, G.D. Blacklock, R.B. Isseel, D.T. Harper, L.H. Timms, C.L. Tan, D.M. Buttworth.
 Front: Cpl. J.P. Birchmore, Cds. G.M. English, M.B. Moyes, P.C. Manual, A.V. Dowling, A.W. Steele, R.S. Russell, T.D. Warner.
 Seated: Sgt. C.D. Kelsall, C.U.O. A.K. Grose. Absent: Cdt. S.J. Gillam.



SENIOR COMPANY

Rear (L-R): Cds. S.W. Grover, J.C. Sears, D.I. Burling, B.L. Bonodeo, A.J. Beaumont, J.S. Donnan, G.W. Bailye, S.P. Prescott, G.R. Hall, C.R. McGleuw, M.H. McKenzie.
 Centre: Cpl. R.I. Magee, Cds. J.S. Anderson, E.F. Twine, T.H. Cockle, N.A. Eynon, A.K. Duckett, S.R.C. Thompson, B.P. Keenan, D.B. Stevens, A.J. Rocchi.
 Front: Cpl. F.J. Valentine, Cds. A. Robinson, S.J.G. Leach, D.M.B. Jacobs, D.A. Werner, B.J. Halleen, S.P. Hamersley, L.P. Swan, N. Bowman, A.T. Oliver.
 Seated: Sgt. A. Roberts, C.U.O. P. Kirkness, Sgt. J.P. Turnbull.



Sgt. Colin Walker



C.U.O. Anthony Barrett

BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

This year has been a smooth and successful one for the boarding community. The renovations to all houses are virtually complete, so the living standard has improved dramatically from five years ago. We returned to the familiar faces of Mr Parish, Mr Bowker and Mr Dixon in charge. Mr Parish has now been here for three years, and looks like continuing the excellent job. Mr Bowker has been here even longer, and is keeping things well under control in Parry, while McClemans has seen a change in senior housemaster, with Mr Williams stepping in.

It is mainly due to these four, and to the assistant housemasters, that the houses have been so successful. Walters has seen many assistant housemaster changes over the year, but the "Dutch Connection" has been maintained with Mr Van Kempen, Mr Singor, and Mr Van Leuven. The original housemasters were "Norm" Saggors, Dick Van Kempen and Adrian Singor. They were replaced at different times by Mike Whitford, an old boy and ex-school captain, Peter Van Leuven and Peter Mawson, respectively.

McClemans started the year with "Doc" Needham, Andrew Parry, an old boy, and "Arthur" Clarke. Regretfully "Arthur" Clarke had to leave, and was replaced by Mr Connolly who left (very) shortly afterwards. This made way for a popular housemaster, Steve Pate. "Doc" Needham was replaced by Ken Lees. Andrew Parry was the only assistant housemaster to stay for the whole year.

Both senior houses have been very lucky this year to have popular and understanding housemasters, most of the time. Thanks to them all.

There are five ladies who are very important in the running of the houses. One is our matron, Linda Thompson. She is leaving after over three years of a very full-time job, when she has had to be available for 24 hours of the day. The job is extremely demanding, and it is hard to keep in good humour all the time. Many thanks for this, and good luck for the future.

Sister Vallentine is a very popular figure on the weekends. With Saturday morning sport, this is a hectic time, especially in second term. As well as handling this very well, Sister still finds time for a talk. However, we have some doubt about her football judgement, after her predictions on what West Perth would do this year. This is a problem she shares with Mrs Abbott, whose least favourite time must be Monday mornings in the footy season, when she is invariably greeted with a multitude of jokes on Subiaco's performance. However, the work Mrs A puts into the house is invaluable, as is the case with all three housemothers. As well as keeping us as well dressed as possible, they do a lot of other things like taking boys to the doctor, picking up tuck shop orders, and the list goes on. A cup of coffee and a talk is also much appreciated. so

our thanks go to Mrs Abbott, Mrs Holloway, and Mrs Stoffels.

The beginning of first term was a time for the new boys to settle in, get to know people, while the veterans of the house discussed the events of the holidays. Early in first term everyone was treated to a trip to the circus, courtesy of Mr Edgley, and the younger boys appreciated this. Later in the term was the Eccentrics' Ball. Many people were impressed with the attractive young 'girl' with Grayden Lang, but 'she' surprised them all. A large contingent of fourth and fifth years on their way to the Ball got lost, and ended up at a Goanna show, but everyone still managed to enjoy themselves. Also in the term was the Rocky Horror Picture Show, when James Turnbull found he had a chance to act out his secret fantasy, and became a transvestite for the night.

Second term was fairly quiet, apart from journeys by some to the Skyhooks, and Aussie Crawl concerts. Anyone not fortunate to see Skyhooks received a minute-by-minute description from Donno. The footy players tended to meet every Saturday afternoon to discuss the game.

Third term saw the departure of Mr Dixon for his long service leave, with Mr Williams taking over for the term. So far the term has been enjoyable, with some even managing a bit of study here and there.

This year the social committee has tried to get out of the "black-plastic social" syndrome. In first term there was a river cruise for all years. The task of the housemasters was simplified greatly as there were no bushes, for the usual nocturnal activities, so Mr Bowker's torch had a rest. There was no social in second term, so all efforts were concentrated on a formal dance for third term. This was the first time we have tried a formal dance, and thanks to a lot of hard work and organisation it was an outstanding success. It was a change to see everyone well dressed, as most turned out in suits.

Over the past few years, there has been pressure from the senior boys for a fifth years' common room. The lack of this has forced different generations of fifth years to congregate in different places e.g. the ledge. This year's group tended towards North Cottesloe. We hope for the sake of future fifth years the situation improves.

The America's Cup was something which affected all of us. Anyone not sufficiently motivated to watch it was woken when furore broke out at the win. Several year eights in Walters were seen heading down to the showers at 5.30 in the morning, mistaking the bell ringing and the music as the time to get up. Brian Joiner in his attempt at Mr Christ Church as the mast of Australia II said that the cup would be used as an ash-tray.

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PARRY HOUSE

Getting lost seemed a common practice this year. As well as the night of the Eccentrics' Ball, after our dance three boys were seen heading towards Bunbury, in suits, in the early hours of the morning. It is suggested that anyone who gets lost in the future goes to Scott Rose's well 'decorated' cubicle for directions.

A lot more use has been made of the river this year with sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, and the surf-ski. The surf-cat was given to the house by the Witham family. Many boys have benefited greatly from this, and we would like to thank Mr and Mrs Witham. Thanks also to Mr Williams and Mr Whitford for lending their windsurfers, which we appreciate.

One of the year's mysteries has been the disappearance of Mr Dixon's Roman bust, ('the head'), from its vantage point overlooking McClemons house. As its purpose was to keep an eye on the house, we assume its disappearance means we have a free reign.

A feature of boarding life is getting to know the many characters here. Walters has been entertained through the year by many stories from Dave and Donno, while McClemons were roused by stirring speeches from Danny Gunnell. Both houses were led in the study department by the fine examples from the house leaders in Grayden Lang, Harvey Gillam, Andrew Syme and Trevor Badger. It's no wonder the boarders have such a magnificent academic reputation. The Ryan clan has kept its numbers up this year with Ross and Ian, and rumour has it that there are more to come.

Although we don't have many of the school's academics, we more than make up for it in the sporting field. This year Evan Warbuton, Bruce Sewell and Trevor Badger represented the State in cross-country. Darren Stringer (D.K.) broke Mal Thompson's high jump record and excelled in the 1st XVIII, one of many boarders in the team. Takashi Hongo, after only a few weeks at the school, was selected in the State rugby team, and because of an injury sustained in this tour, unfortunately couldn't train properly for athletics. Jason Jeitz broke the quads discus record, and won the discus event at the inters, and Nick McGlew was part of a Christ Church team which won a state tennis title.

From this we can see it has been a successful year this year. As boarding plays such an important part in the development of almost two hundred boys every year, it is essential that the house spirit, and a pleasant atmosphere, is maintained in both houses. This is why the boarding community is such a strength in the school. The senior boys in the houses are an integral part of this, and we wish future year 12's success.

Kempton Cowan
Craig McGlew

1st Term

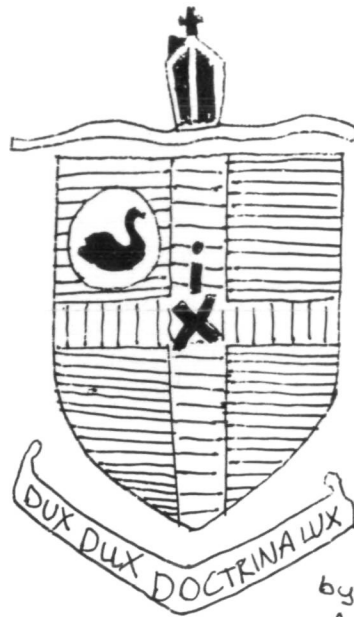
First term for Parry was quite a weird one. Andrew Day sleep walking and talking at night. Rob Campbell had a cockroach farm under his bed. The person with the most canings is Tim Shuttleworth. He is known as King of the Cane. In the middle of first term the prep schoolers had their camps.

2nd Term

Second term was an OK term. We had our Parry House Concert. For the year 8's they were getting desperate by second term for girls. In second term our pool table was getting in bad shape so Mr Bowker got Parry another one which we all treasure very much. The year 8 camps started to begin at the start of the term. They went for two weeks each. Mr Ward started a pool competition and Levin Hardinge won it.

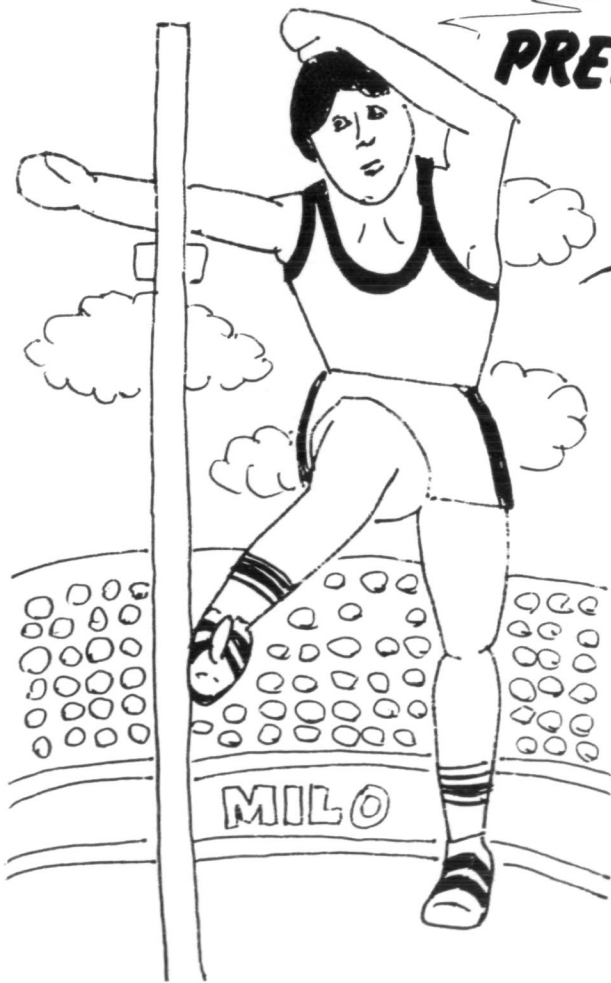
3rd Term

At the start of third term we got a new television. In the beginning of this term we all started to get plants and put them up above our lights. The America's Cup was a great event for dorm 8. When dorm 8 heard that they won on the radio they woke the whole house up in hearing so. We had our telephone changed to the common room.



by
A. Giles
C. Tarig

PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1983



SPECIAL ED.

Drawings by John Dandie.

THE FIREMAN

A Fireman puts out fires and helps people if a car crashes, and checks the hydrant if there's water in the hydrant.

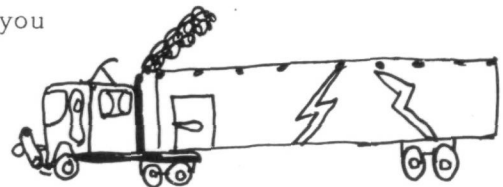
Billy Lucas

THE DOCTOR



The doctor puts needles
in your legs and arms.
When you are sick he puts
you to bed and gives you
medicine.

Ned Felstead



THE AIRLINE PILOT

The pilot checks the Concorde, then he checks the radar. The people have got tickets. The pilot flies them anywhere they want to go.

Scott Ord

THE SHOPKEEPER



A shopkeeper keeps lollies,
icy-poles, cool drinks.
If bottles are empty,
shopkeepers fill up them.
You pay him money and he
gives you what you want.



Danny Scott

THE TRUCKIE

A truckie drives from town to town delivering cargo to factories. Farmers use their trucks to cart wheat to the wheat silos. They also use their trucks to cart sheep, cattle and pigs to market.

Joe Marafioti

THE ZOOKEEPER

The zookeeper goes around and feeds the animals at the zoo. He looks after them when they are sick. He feeds tigers, giraffes, bears, crocodiles and elephants. He feeds birds and reptiles.



David Smith

A POLICEMAN'S JOB

A policeman catches speeding cars and robbers, robbing banks and takes them to jail. A policeman goes to fires and accidents and directs the traffic. They escort trucks when they have loads overwidth, and the Royal family when they go out or are getting married.

Andrew Duguid

THE FARMER

The farmer is important because he plants crops and he gives us wool for clothing. He takes the wheat in the trucks to the silos. He plants the crops with different machinery. From the cows we get milk, butter, cheese and meat. The farmer kills sheep too.



Mitchell Pearce

THE MILKMAN

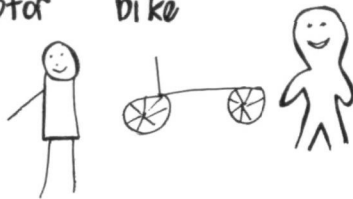
The milkman gives milk to the people. He drives a van or a truck to houses. He comes early in the morning. Dad and Mum get the milk on the ground next to the door. I eat cereal with milk.

Anthony Lacerenza

TOYS THAT WE

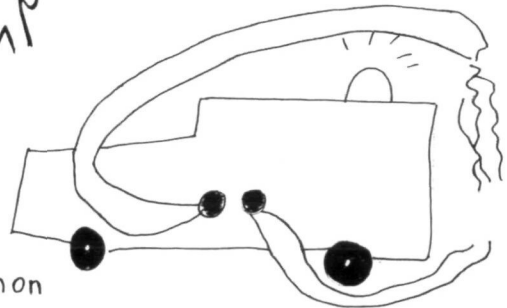
I like the toy motor bike
in a helmet.

Andrew F



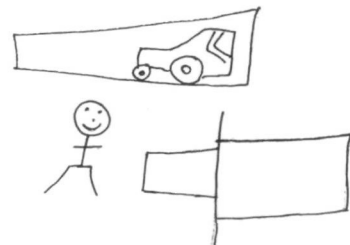
I want a fire engine that can squirt
water out of the hoses.

Simon



My toy is a belt racer and
you press the button and it goes
fast.

Naren



I like a robot and my robot
can walk and talk.



ARTHUR

I bought a bow and arrow.
It was yellow.

Simon Hunt



I like a jet toy white and big and
loud and it's automatic.

Andrew Ching.

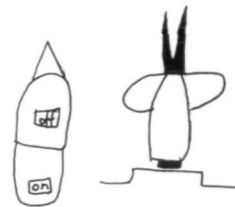
I like Cars. I play with them.
Sometimes I dont. They are
good fun.

Michael



I bought a Rocket and it
works by its self and it
is grey.

Thomas



LIKE... YEAR 1

It is a toy and its in the army and he is green and it starts with the letter a.
Nicholas



I like action man and he has eyes that can move and it has a wet suit
Benny

I like my Teddy and he sleeps with me and he eats with me.



Cher-Ho



I want moving lego. I made a racing car.
William



I saw a robot in the shops and it could do anything. it could dance and run and walk and it talks.



LINDFORD

I want to play army and I played Space Ships.

Paul



I like action man.
Adrian

I want a rough niden I want a red one. I want it to do wheelies



Bryant

I like coloured jets. Jordan

YEAR TWO

The Royal Visit

Prince Charles came to Australia.
When he got off the aeroplane
everybody cheered.

John O'Donnell

Prince Charles is going to
be King. They flew to
Australia.



I like Prince Charles.
He is a good man. This
is good for me and the
Princess of Wales.

Robert Coales

James Engelbrecht

When Prince Charles grew up he
joined the navy and he was the
captain. Prince Charles owns
a lot of money.



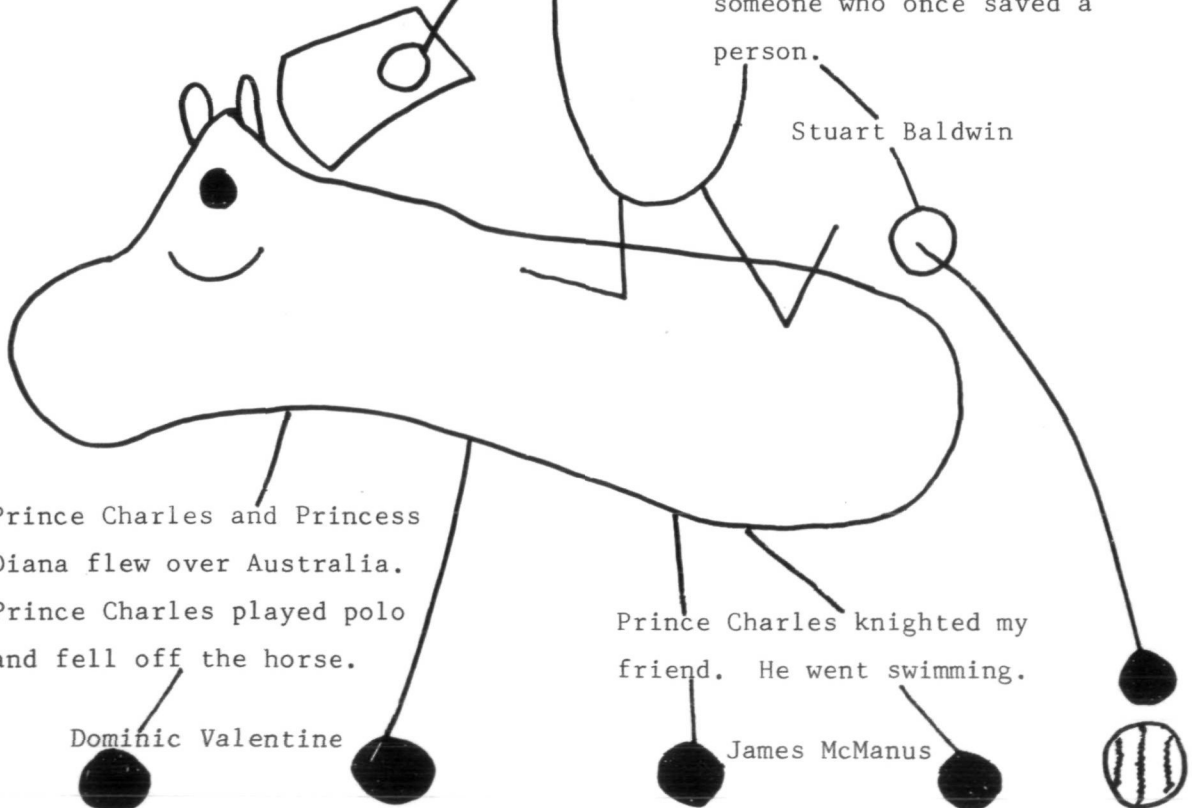
Prince Charles went for
a swim at North Cottesloe.

Richard Thomas

James Scovell

Prince Charles used to be in
the navy. He gave a medal to
someone who once saved a
person.

Stuart Baldwin



Prince Charles and Princess
Diana flew over Australia.
Prince Charles played polo
and fell off the horse.

Dominic Valentine

Prince Charles knighted my
friend. He went swimming.

James McManus

She is a nice woman because
she is royalty. She went in
a black car.

Jeffery Churchill

One day Princess Diana will
be Queen. Prince William is
Princess Diana's baby.

Thomas Streitberg

There was a policeman on the
bridge. The car was black
and it had a crown.

Hayden Thomas

I liked the black car.
The policeman up on the
bridge was looking for
anybody naughty.

Chin-Wern Chan

Princess Diana was very fast
when they were coming in the
royal car. The royal couple
had a flag.

Ryan Stokes

The whole class went to see
Princess Diana. She went too
fast. The police motor bikes
were there.

Jon Bowker

When we went to see Princess
Diana before she came I said
to the people in cars "Hullo
happy wheels." I hardly saw
her in the car.

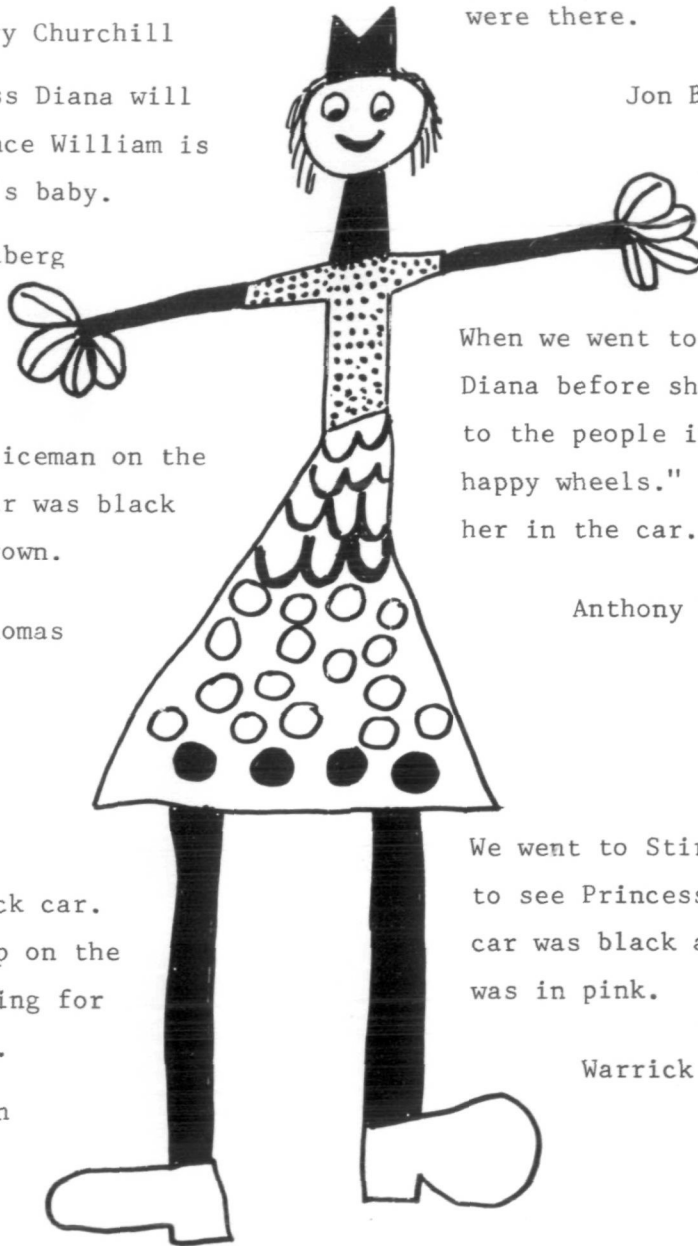
Anthony Baguley

We went to Stirling Highway
to see Princess Diana. The
car was black and the Princess
was in pink.

Warrick Price

Me and the class went to the
Stirling Highway to see
Princess Diana. The baby is
in Sydney.

James Scovell



When I swam in a swimming race
I received an Honour Boy certificate.
Kengo

Richard. B
I went skiing
and won my
ski race. Jamie

When I was allowed
to use pen. Tristan

I get a gold star.
Andrew.

When I caught somebody playing chases.
Mark. S

I learned
to ride a
horse. Chris



For my swimming
medallion.
Paul

When it is
my birthday.
Greg

I got a soccer
trophy with my name
on it. Simon

When I get a medal. Lucas

I was mentioned
in Chapel. Tim

Using a Bic biro on
September 15th. Mark C.

Now I can ride a bike. Jonathan

When I did
the cover for
Open Day. Johnny

With my BMX trophy.
Bradley

When I get a gold star for
When grandma

When something
exciting's going to
happen. Richard P.

gives me \$7.00.
Ryan n

For work-
ing quickly
and getting
a gold star.
Ben



When I sing
a song.
Kjell

I can do running
Writing. Isaac
With my first Gold
Star. Tee kay.

When I do a
good job on Pa's
grass. Michael

When I got a bronze
medal at the gala. Tee Ken

When I hit the
rooster
head across the
Todd

YEAR 4 BIG EVENTS

Australia II

It's September 24th. the Aussie boat Australia II designed by Ben Lexcen is astonishing the world. This is the last race, the score is even. The starting gun fires. Liberty is in the lead. After the second bouy Australia II takes the lead and comes home first.

Matthew Buchanan

The Race

We were going down the fourth leg of the fifth race and disaster happened. The mast broke. We were panicking. The race was cancelled. They put the mast up. The next day they raced. It went off well. The spinnaker went up and Australia went tremendously fast. Australia won and beat Liberty.

The sixth race was raced. The seventh race was very exciting, and over 50,000 spectators were watching over at Newport. Australia finally won. The champagne corks were flying everywhere. Everyone was champagne wet. The cup is ours. Yahoo!!!

Richard Forbes

Australia II

Dennis Conner, that man had the courage to enter his little sultana of a boat against Australia II the best boat in the world. The Americans changed their keel more than they changed their socks. But us smarties made a real hot boat with a winged keel and thrashed the pants off 'em and scared them out of their wits with the song down under. Now we are the proud owners of the - America's Cup.

America's Cup

Australia II we're glad you won.

You beat them for the first time. You didn't cheat like they always did.

And there was lots of heat from the sun.

The Americans kept it for 132 years. But we hope to keep it for more.

Lincoln Kay

Stuart Haluszkiewicz



On Wednesday June 5th. we went to Claremont Museum. We went into an old school room, we wrote with a fountain pen. I was James Bishop. All groups did grammar, geography and writing. Matthew Bonner, Stuart and I churned butter. It took 20 minutes to churn.

Daniel Hunt



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On June the 15th. we walked to the Freshwater Bay School. When I was there I did some activities. The first activity I did was to wash some socks. First we wet them and then we scrubbed them on the washing board. After that, we rinsed the socks then we put them through the mangler. The second activity we did was ironing. First we spat on the bottom of the iron to see if it was hot enough. The third activity I did was making damper.

Richard Forbes



We went to the Fresh Water Bay School. We did lots of activities. I made damper with Chris. Trethowen. I went to the school room and did some ironing. I liked the school room best because I like writing with an ink pen and the way we wrote.

Daniel Wade

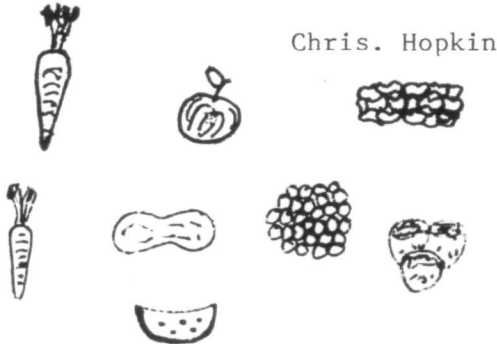
5 PURPLE.



VEGETABLES

I love potatoes when they're chips,
I don't like tomatoes because of the pips,
I love carrots because they're yellow.
I don't like sprouts they make me bellow.

I love peas because they please.
I don't like beans despite Mum's pleads.
I like most vegetables for dinner at night.
They're good for you, I know that's right.



Chris. Hopkin

ANIMALS

The good old cow,
Must surely take a bow.
With the people going past,
Making such a blast.

There is a horse,
Which runs round a course,
Making a thud,
In the mud.

Then some goats
With their coats
Were in the shed
With their beds.

And there's a pig
Wearing a wig
With his wife
And he's in strife.



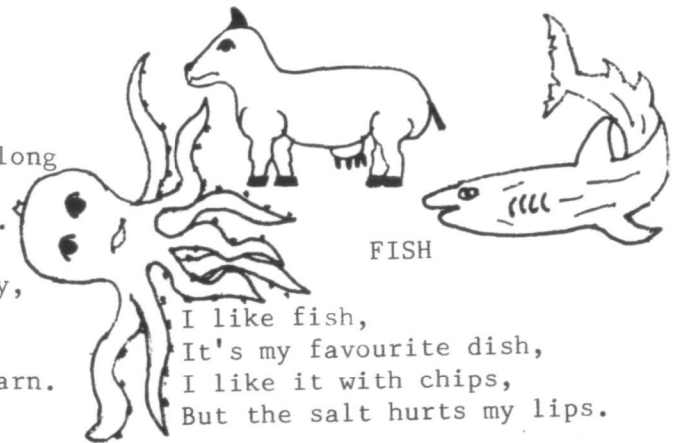
Lauchlan Wallace

FROGGIES

Twenty froggies went to school,
Down beside a clear blue pool.
They hopped up and down the long, long
beach,
While their teacher tried to teach.

The froggies ran and played all day,
Until their teacher shouted - Hey!
Then he spanked each in turn.
Then sat them down to make them learn.

Jonathan Marfleet



FISH

I like fish,
It's my favourite dish,
I like it with chips,
But the salt hurts my lips.

I add a little sauce,
To improve the course,
I eat it at first,
But I can't stand the thirst.

Peter Phillips

AT THE FARM

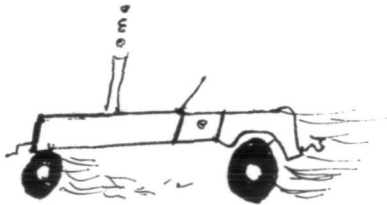
There's an old fashioned tractor
Near an old fashioned retractor,
That pulls an old plough,
Driven by an old cow.

There's also a horse,
Who stepped on a gorse,
Then he said ouch!
To a kangaroo in a pouch.

The cat said meow,
The dog said bow-wow,
The cow said moo,
The farmer said ya-hoo,

Then they had dinner,
So they don't grow much thinner,
They then went to bed,
Some in the shed.

Ruben Edeson

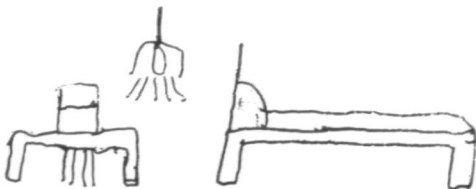


NIGHT TIME

It's my idea of heaven
To come home at seven.
What makes me so glad
Is that I eat with my Dad.

If Mum's in a good mood
She cooks us great food.
I clean up my plate
And in bed by eight.

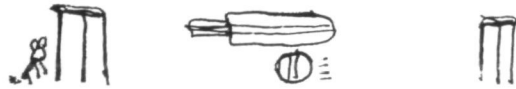
Lachlan Lidbury



MY PET

My favourite pet is real great,
Really he is like a mate.
He likes to eat, especially my coat,
I'll tell you what, he's a goat.

Timothy Koh



THE CRICKET

I met a cricket,
Behind a wicket,
Who said he wanted a game.

So I went into bat,
And he agreed with that,
And then I knew he was tame.

The cricket and I,
Became good friends,
Running, walking, and swinging
around bends.

A lot of the stuff,
Was quite enough,
And this is where the story ends.

Alexander Hickman

THE REGION

At the Show I saw a region,
I thought that place was pretty pleasin',
A place where folks dig for gold yields
The place I'm talking about is the Goldfields.



David Hansen-Knarhoi



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DINOSAURS

Some were big,
Some were small
Some you couldn't see at all

Some could fly,
Some would die
Now their spirits are in the sky!

Some ate plants,
Some ate meat
I'd hate to meet one in the street!

Michael Ledger



THE FUTURE

In the year 2001,
There will be laser
guns.

There will be moving
sidewalks.
And cars that can
talk.

There will be solar
powered boats.
And bullet proof coats.

There will be electric
doors.
And invisible wars.

Nick Burston



AFTER THE WAR

A war has been
Most people are dead,
But we're very keen,
To go ahead.

We're trying to live,
And rebuild the place
We want to do this,
At quite a good pace.

Food is so short,
Water is too,
No animals live,
Where they once grew.

Most of the earth,
Has been wiped out,
But we're still going,
Living in doubt.

Daniel Minchin

FUTURE TIMES

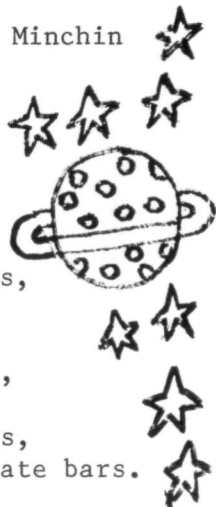
In the future,
we will have a computer.
There will be lots of robots,
but maybe no clocks.

There will be cars that fly,
and people that die.
There will be cities on Mars,
but there will be no chocolate bars.

Life will be one big race,
to see who's first to live in space.
When everything is up in space,
there will be no better place.

There will be heated pools,
and hopefully lots more jewels.
How I wonder from afar,
what life will be like amongst the stars.

Simon Growden



BUDAPY

If I were a caveman I'd sit on my rock,
With no one to care for and it was a shock.
I'll find someone tomorrow, I would say to myself,
After a while I put that back on the shelf.

No one yesterday, today or tomorrow.
From now on in, I shall sit here in sorrow.
Being a caveman is really quite dull,
I said to a whitish coloured gull.

Now I shall be very happy,
With my friend I call Budapy.

Garrick Naylor

FUTURE TIMES!

Now if I had a rocket pack,
Life would be ever so slack,
In fact people who are lame,
Would never ever be the same.

If I had a solar car,
I would travel ever so far,
I might drive and drive all day,
And I would never have to pay.

If I explored another star,
I would take with me my solar car,
I would also take my rocket pack,
So life would be ever so slack.

Nicholas Collings



THE FUTURE

In the future
There'll be no war,
It'll be like Paradise
We'll fight no more.

In the future
We'll travel in space,
We'll see if we can find
another race.

Paul Holmes a Court



THE YEAR 2000 OR MORE

In the year 2000 or more
I may not be a bore.

With solar power cars,
and flying amongst the stars.

And electronic animals
in a computer zoo.

May be life on Mars
and on the moon too.

With moving side-walks
and jet powered shoes.

The year 2000 or more
may not be such a bore.

Justin Smith

Before the world did exist
there was a lot of dust and mist.
Cavemen were in the midst of moral decline
and nothing I mean nothing was fine.

After the moral decline
the inventions began to refine,
they invented such things as the wheel,
and learnt manners when sitting for their meal.

So as time has progressed
man certainly hasn't regressed.
In fact today we live in fear
of what may come next year.

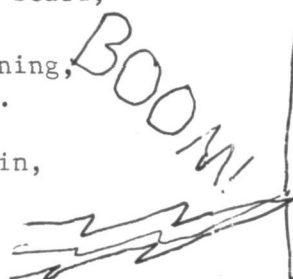
David Bishop



« YEAR 6 B »

BOO!

I could see his long curly beard,
In the grey fierce sky,
He sent his knife of lightning,
Roaring past the human eye.
He sneezed a mighty blow,
Which scattered all the rain,
Everyone was scared,
When the North Wind Came.



He breathed an icy Breath,
Which turned the rain to hail,
He bellowed and roared and made thunder,
That made me feel small and frail.
He aimed his golf-ball hailstones
At my window pane,
Everyone was scared when
The North Wind Came.



THE MATCH

The batsmen come out onto the pitch,
With his block of willow and padded gloves,
And gets ready to hit the first six.
He smashes the ball over the fence.
The crowd cheers and cries some
almost die.

It's time for him to field.
He psyches up to take the first catch.
The ball comes flying his way,
He dives misses and uses bad language
and says I'll get the next one that's for sure.
He jumps takes the catch, he's man of the match.



Paul Hopwood

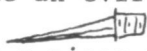


THE WICKED WITCH

The Witch is bent over her
bubbling cauldron,
With hot potions for prisoners
in the doldrums.
She cackles a horrible cackle
Which sounds like an evil jackal.



Whilst she chews a piece of pine,
she screams a scream that runs terror
Down the spine.
The Witch ends their strife
By stabbing them with a cool
hard knife.



Scott Parry

Howzat!

OUCH!

There was an old man from
Dunkheath,
Who sat on his pair of
false teeth.
He said with a start,
Oh bless my heart,
I've bitten myself underneath.



Matthew Coates



David Todd

A GOD OF DESTRUCTION

The Pyramid is ready
The pharaoh is about to die
Suddenly an earthquake came
As a god descended from the sky.

The god was large and powerful
As every body knew
They all prayed for mercy,
But he destroyed them by the
count of two.

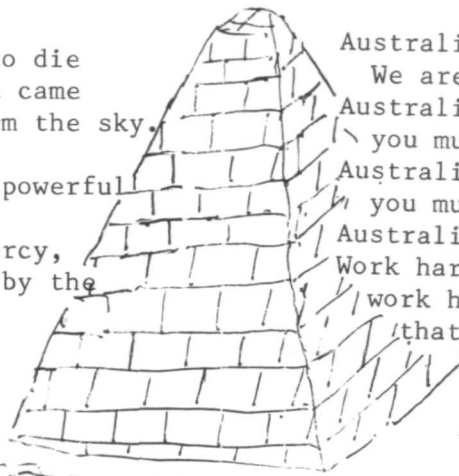
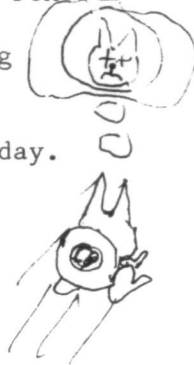


J. Taylor

THE HUNGRY FOX

The fox walks along
seeking its prey.
He's been on the
trail most of the day.
He gathers a sight
a sight of white,
so he runs up
to give it a bite.

It starts to run
for its life.
Or else it will be in strife.
He jumps over the
bush out of sight.
And the fox in
anger grits its teeth tight.



AUSTRALIA II

Australia two, Australia two,
We are praying for you.
Australia two, Australia two
you must win the cup.
Australia two, Australia two
you must work hard.
Australia two we are proud of you.
Work hard all day
work hard all night and
that will bring you
pride.

Andrew Khoo



What do you think
of the human face?
What about that
huge big nose?
The eyes, mouth
and ears of the
human race.
I think you need
them I suppose.

A. Thompson



THE GRUNCH

The Grunch Eats Explorers
for Brunch
And Lunch
Munch Crunch
Grunch Munch
Gobble Bobble
Bobble Gobble
See I told yer's.



C. Tonkin

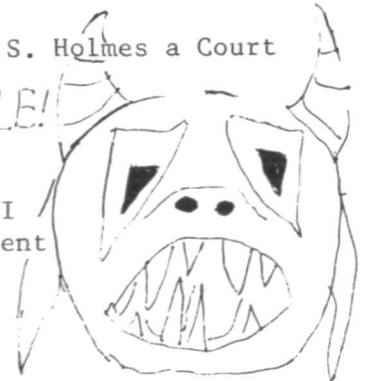
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MUNCH!

S. Holmes a Court

GOBBLE!



My favourite snail is stronger than most. Though I
always tell him never to boast. Most snails are content
with a house as their coat. But mine's content with a
castle and moat.



David Skirving

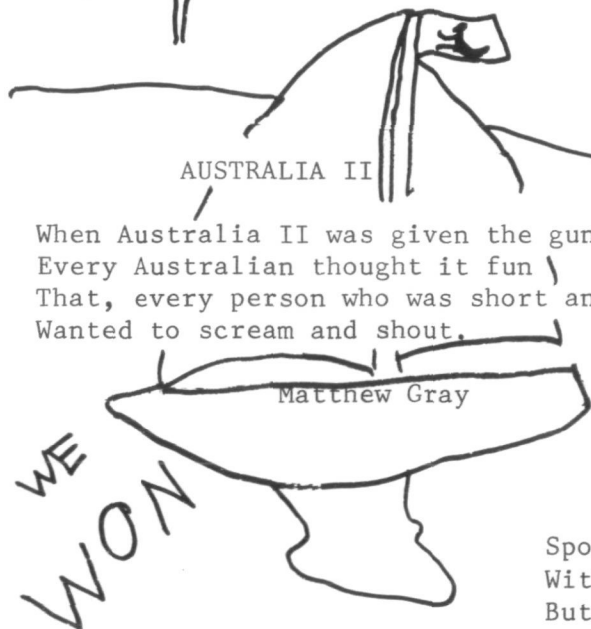
6 GREEN

Sport Page
 Aust II
 Wins Race
 Little Migs
 Bows nded out

AUSTRALIA II

As the boat heads to the line,
 Corks start to fly from the wine.
 The celebrations go into the night.
 While they drink Bondy's special light.

David Read



AUSTRALIA II

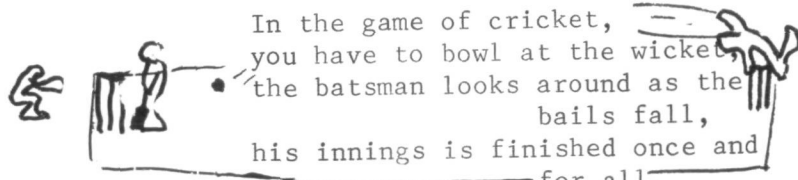
When Australia II was given the gun,
 Every Australian thought it fun,
 That, every person who was short and stout
 Wanted to scream and shout.

Matthew Gray

by M. Plato

CRICKET

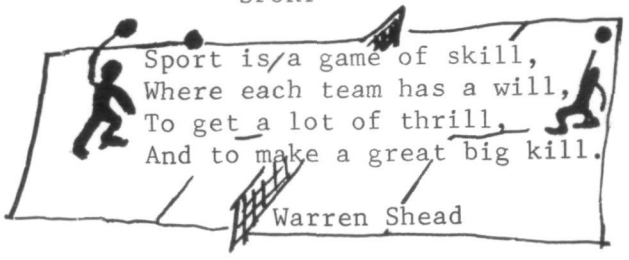
In the game of cricket,
 you have to bowl at the wicket,
 the batsman looks around as the
 bails fall,
 his innings is finished once and
 for all.



Rupert Galland

SPORT

Sport is a game of skill,
 Where each team has a will,
 To get a lot of thrill,
 And to make a great big kill.



Warren Shead



SPORT

Sport is a great way to spend your time,
 With cricket, football and many other kinds,
 But sport is worth so many dimes,
 That it never leaves our restless minds.

Sean D'Arcy

SHARK

HERBERT!

Hey there! Hark!
I see a shark!
If it's a white,
It's sure to bite.

Gordon Glasfurd

There was a young fellow
called Herbert,
Who had a great passion
for Sherbet,
He used to devour 5 packets
per hour,
And even continued while
under the shower.

Alex Blain

SAM THE SLUG

Sam the slow slug
Was a great thug,
And when he started to daydream
He had a nightmare and began to
scream.

MY CAR

The road is long and dusty
My car is old and rusty.
The motor coughs and splutters
We swerve into the gutters!

Tim Martin

Jeremy Smith

THE SNAIL

The snail makes me pale,
leaving its' disgusting trail,
eating through a leaf,
as we exclaim "Oh good grief!"

Toby Barrie

THE LION

In the dark night so grey,
When the lion goes hunting for its
prey,
He heartily sprints with all his
might,
So that he might be lucky to get a
bite.

Sumedha Galhenage

MY BIKE

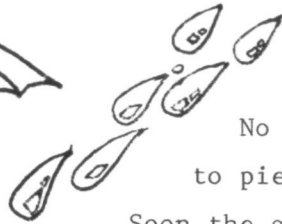
I have an old bike,
which has an awful spike,
It isn't very fast,
In races it comes last.

David McCoubrie

by P. Tang.

year 7orange

THE RAIN



A cloak of grey
cloud covers the sky,
No dapple of light being able
to pierce the barrier.

Soon the gloomy scene alters as the ground
is sprinkled by rain.

Its power increases until the rain thunders down like
hail.

The **sudden outburst of temper subsides.**



And it gradually accepts a more gentle mood.

Amidst the safety of the buildings water trickles down windows in
misery.

With the absence of any vanity the rain disperses quietly.

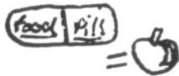
Water drips from wet plants and man-made structures.

Finally the sun breaks through the clouds.

Emitting its vibrant rays and gleaming virtuosly.

Its triumph and peace is signified by natures work of art.

The colourful rainbow.



Adrian Foo

THE FUTURE AND ME



The future is not a world for me, I can see.

The unemployment will reach its peak, thanks to the mechanical tin-cans
which replace our own trustworthy hands.

The main means of travel will probably be by cars which fly. All the trips
to the moon will surely be by shuttle.

Food won't be food, just little pills which are equivelant to your daily
meals.

Houses will be suspended in mid-air, the only way to descend or ascend will
be by elevator.

Cities will be on the moon, and under the sea.

I am not looking forward to the future, that I can see.

Simon Ritchie

THE RAIN

Pitter

patter, pitter

patter, pitter, patter,

plop. Here comes the rain

will it ever stop. I tried to get

away but I couldn't get far. Because a man

with a touch repossessed my car. Hail's thrashing

down the daggers in the dark. And the snow is trying

to kill the trees by ripping off the bark. The gutters

are overflowing I hope it doesn't break. It's washing

out the garden I hope this is all a fake. My poor war-

torn Grandpa he's getting pretty old, and all he's catching

with his fishing is pneumonia with a cold. All the plains

are being flooded, all the sheep are running wild. This

rain is coming down in buckets, it doesn't make my Dad mild.

I'm wearing Mum's goloshes they're very, very big, and my

silly little brother is making toy oil rigs. But now a

rainbow's forming, it's as beautiful as can be. Our place

is now a shambles - oh me, oh my, oh me.

Peter Crommelin

THE EGGSISTENCE OF AN EGG HAS ENDED

On Tuesday an egg by the name of Humpty Dumpty was found hard-boiled.

It is believed by the authorities that he was sitting by his spa bath when one of the legs of his chair gave way and he toppled into the very hot boiling water, crying for help.

It was not long before the authorities arrived to his call for help, but it was too late.

He was found hard-boiled and all his yolk was already hard.

Police are not sure what may have caused his death, although people do think it was the chair he sat on, but police have not rubbed out the thought that it might have been murder by over boiling.

There will be a full investigation into the cause of his death and he will get a full ceremony by being flushed down the toilet. *Ti-Kok Gan*

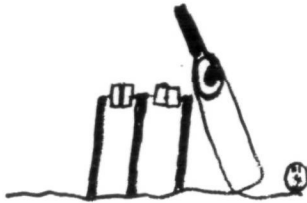




CRICKET

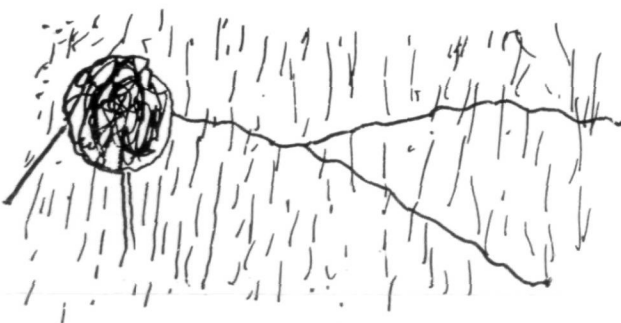
Fastmoving, Exciting
Clobbering, Whistling past, Grabbing
Tiring, Enjoyable, Active, Perspiring
Exhilarating.

Andrew Taylor



Winter seclusion;
Listening in the dark to the
Rain in the mountains.

John Downie



"MURDER IN THE BATHTUB"

About to take a bath
I spied a spider in the tub
It was a slimy and hairy fellow
It probably thought the same of me.

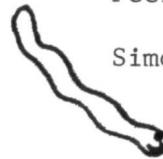
I took a glance at him
He glanced back at me
He started to creep up the wall
But I was alert and watched it all.

I flicked it off back into the tub
I pulled the plug and down it went
That was the end of the spider.

Scott Bruce

Worms,
All slithering fast
Wriggling and sliding around
Feel all squashy.

Simon Hutchinson



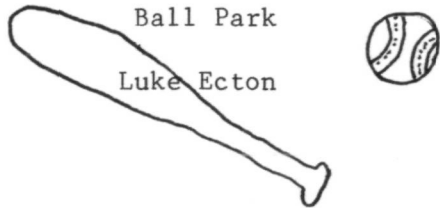
MINNIE THE MOUSE

Minnie the Mouse lived on the
hill, near a house.
She had a friend named Bill who
was married to Jill.
They all went together and explored
the house, and that was the
end of Minnie the Mouse.

Grant Bloomfield

BASEBALL

Fast Hard
Hitting Batting Throwing
Great Unreal Good Super



Ball Park
Luke Ecton

Homework!

Really Boring!

Vile, Disgusting, Chronic!

Good and sometimes Interesting.

Weird!!

Channa Galhenage

SURFING

Big Waves,
excitement, boards, fun
rips, "Shark Attacks," drowning
Board Riding!

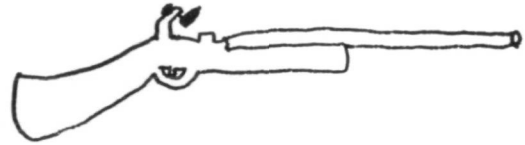
Heath Fitzpatrick

Swamp

Mud Slush

Cool Kicking Hurling
Dark Thick Stringy Muck
Marshy

Piers Randell



Hunting

Stalking, Chasing

Shooting, Tacking, Killing

Sadness, Excitement, Amazement, Shock

Destroying.

Justin Woodruff



FLYING

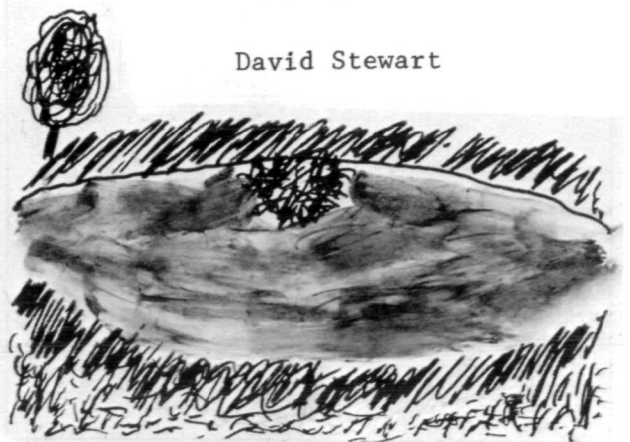
Air sickness

Chuck in bag

Feeling very very bad

Flying.

David Stewart



Year 7 Yellow

LAFF-A-BITTS



Do you have a special way of testing your body?

I shout at it and if it doesn't answer it's okay.

I die for 2 days a week

What do you do when the words don't come?

Keep quiet and listen for them

You faint an audience at your shoes. Does it make you nervous?

No, it makes them nervous!

What project are you working on at the moment?

Answering these questions

Good Bye

How do you ever relax from all your work

D. Starr

KEENAN

JOHN WAYNE

CLINT EASTWOOD

I Love Shooting stars

ARCADE GAMES.

PEOPLE INVADERS.

2x20 #

1 play

GA

40

6 p

MacGill

He takes out a pair of scissors and starts cutting

WHY THANKS!

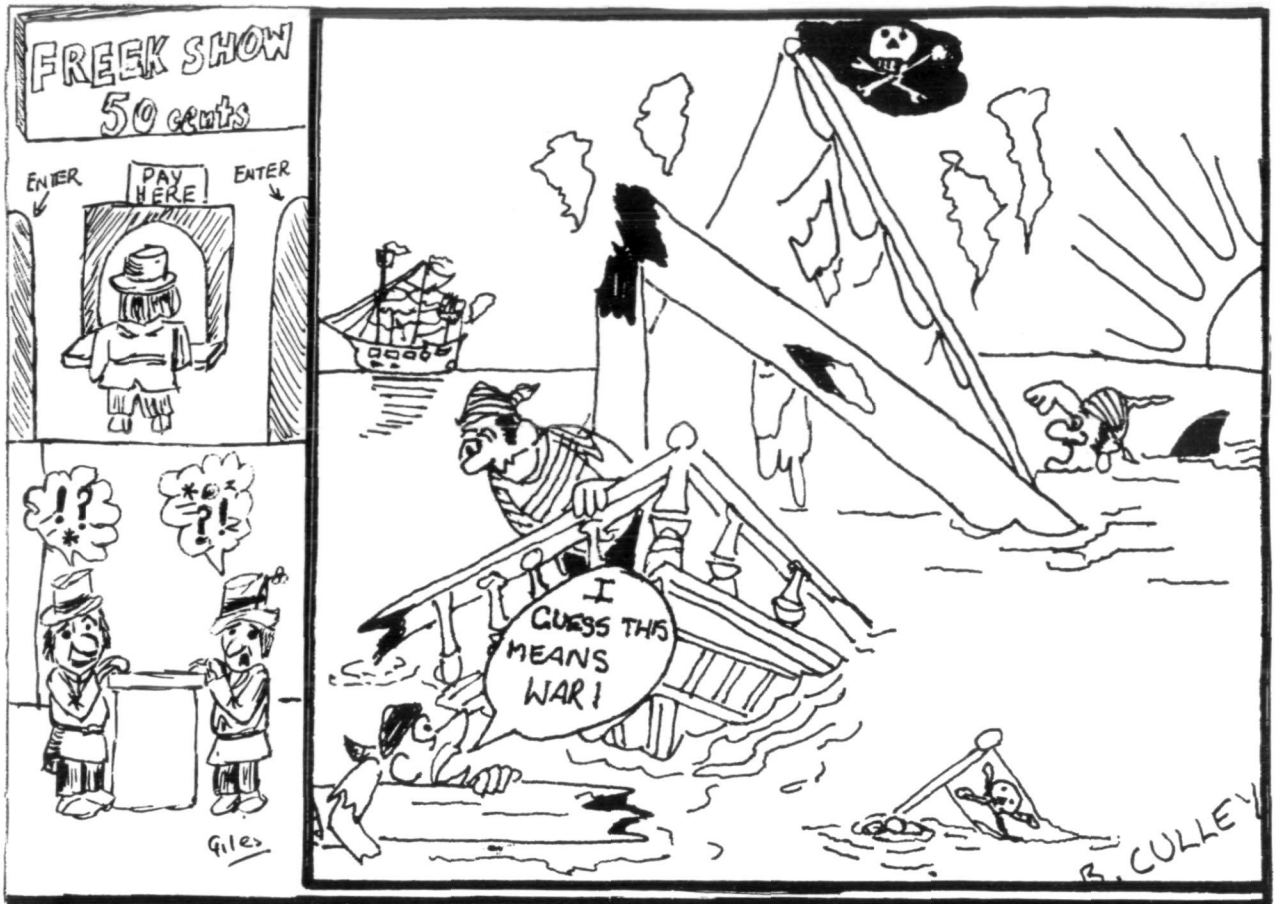
Start with these

Oh! Finished!

Not those kind of paper boys stupid!

Paper Boys Wanted

Nicol



DALE HOUSE.



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FORREST HOUSE.



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Back Row: J.D. Lawe Davies J.A. Cariss B.L. Gannaway C.M. Lapinski D.H. Purser S.C. Liggins M.L. Rees
 T.L. Ecton G.J. Bloomfield D. Star A.J.M. Hickman Fourth Row: Mr. W.J. Ranger C.C. Tang M.W. Saleeba
 G.D. Bennett P.J. Chauvel B.T. Culley A.P. Ireland P.W. Crommelin K.G. Flintoff A.J. Taylor A.B. Khoo
 W.J. Edmond E. Koh S.J. Lacerenza Miss J. Denney Mrs. N. Iffla Third Row: N.S. Collings J.M. Hammond
 P.A. Hopwood G.K. Keenan J.D. Bishop T.J. Martin B.R. Keenan J.S. Hodgkinson V. Van Helden M.F. Leach
 D.M. Gibson R.A. Forbes L.D. Lidbury A.J. Priddy W.C. Lucas M.P.C. Coates Second Row: M.S. Hopwood
 N.H. Power R.J. Donaldson N.D. Russell S.P. Andrews T.S.K. Koh D.R. Hunt C.D. Bowker D.R.D. Wade P.K.
 Dettman J.R. Fotheringham D.C. Tang S. McDermott Front Row: B. Lee N. Sinnathamby J.C. Bowker H.G.
 Thomas R.F. Coates J.D. Churchill A.G. Finch A.T. Pascall M.S. Chew A.J. Row A.M. Lacerenza J.W.
 McManus R.J. Mills S.C.P. Harris A.C. Ong

GILES HOUSE.



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Back Row: R.A. Nicol P.S. Phillips S.K. Coxon D.F. Nicholson T.R. Hynam G. Plato D.D. Mak A.J. Duguid D.D. Walsh D.J. Hamersley C.K. Tan M.W. Plato D. Todd D.G. Read 4th. Row: Mr. C.G. Wheatley Mr. I.P. Ward S.J. Bruce P.D. Mak K.J. Hall G.J. Russell S.A. Voce S.C. Nutter P.A. Ralli J.S. Brent-White J.E. Cooley B.W. McGlew J. Marafioti S.A. Parry C.W. Seymour S.C.G. MacGill A.D.S. Gain M.R. Bonner J.S. Hall Ms. J. Burns 3rd. Row: A.B. Millar D.T. Smith C.J. Kilburn B.G. Aspery A.J.A. Jones A.J. Hussey-Allen J.C.R. Rippey S.D. Ritchie M.C. Donato N.G. Smith J.E. Smith A.L. Thompson H.R. Beck G.M. Price M.E. Ledger L.B. Semmens M.P. Mazanetz T.M. Ralli 2nd. Row: P.A.N. Salter T.M. Kuehlmann S.E. Tullett M.E. Abbott D.R. Aspery M.S. Sumner R. Lacosegliaz D. Hansen-Knarhoi C.J. Parry A.N. Petrelis R.L. Edeson T.C. Streitberg M. Todd Front Row: C. Wan B.M. Babb L.F.M. Lowe N.C. Didsman D.J. Valentine J.L.A. Van Soest J.R. Hepple E.P. Gelencser J.D. Rippey M.J.N. Salter T. Russell K. Usui J.F. Engelbrecht A.P. Baguley S.N.A. Hunt T.M.S. Wisdom

STIRLING HOUSE.



Back Row: D.J. Skirving P.L. Randell R.A. Haluszkiewicz B.N. Galland S.M. McLevie R.E. Turnbull N.J. Raven B.M. Pincombe H.A. Fitzpatrick P.J. Bonser J.D.S. Smith 4th Row: Mrs. G.M. Forrester Mr. K. Malcolm D.E. Minchin W. Shead T.G. Pidgeon D.A. Longbottom J.D. Steadman L.T. Jarvis S.M. Hutchinson R.S. Galland A.R. Fairclough A.S. Eldred M.P. Coates Mr. J. Fagan 3rd. Row: D.A. Pitts N.J. Sumner M.B. Durrant S.D. Bailey I.C. Sargent N.W. Larritt D.R. Pascoe J.I. Donnelly J.R. Downie J.R. Woodruff M.A. Henderson N.A. Donnelly C.M. Trethowan T. Ng A.G. Blain 2nd. Row: S.D. Kendrew M.A. Larritt C.A. Clarke J.D. Barfield T.R. Barrie S.R. Ord A.S. Shephard D.F. Lightfoot J.W. Auburn L.T. Wallace L.R. Kay S.M. Haluszkiewicz C.G. Hall Front Row: A.K. Ching W.S. Barker P.C. Speer S.A. Helyer J.B. O'Donnell W.W. Price T. Ng D.P. Crawford T. Ng R.M. Phelan R.A. Barker C.A. Scopa J.E. Scovell M.D. Watson A.D. Collins

CHOIR.



This year has been a very successful one for the choir. In the first term we learnt two songs, the first song Sourwood Mountain is an American Folk Song which we all enjoyed. The second song, the Stockrider's Song is an Australian song written by William James.

Now to get back to the report. In the second term, on Founder's Day we sang Five Eyes, this is written by Armstrong Gibbs, this is about three cats who guard an old creeking mill, their names are Jeckel, Jessup, and Jill who has only one eye. For entertainment we performed Brother James Air, a version of the Lords my Shephard. (Psalm 23), and for Prep. Open Day we did Non Nobis Domine by Roger Quilter. During third term we have been learning Jericho Jazz which is a presentation totally different to our usual pattern, we will sing this for the School Fair and for Prep. entertainment. On Speech Morning we will sing the traditional cards and there will be an international flavor with carols from Germany and France i.e. Holy Night, and The March of the Kings - French.

By James Rippey and
Michael Saleeba.

Back Row: J.D. Lawe Davies A.J. Taylor J.C.R. Rippey S.A. Holmes a Court S.C.G. MacGill D.J. Hamersley D.N. Gibson A.J.A. Jones T.S.L. Griffith Mr. D. Southwell
Middle Row: J.R. Downie P.L. Randell S.M. MacDermott LdD Lidbury M.W. Saleeba G.P.C. Collins S.C. Nutter J.B. Thomson A.L. Thompson B.W.M. Ferguson M.P.C. Coates
Front Row: A.G.J. Blain C.D. Bowker D.R.L. Prestney T.R. Barrie N.S. Collings P.A. Hopwood A.R.E. Keogh I.C. Sargent

Orchestra.



Back Row: Mr. L. Hutchinson M.R. Wright S.C. Nutter S.C.G. MacGill C.A. Lucas Mr. D. Southwell
Front Row: R.A. Forbes P.A. du Cros S.M. Haluszkiewicz A.R.E. Keogh P.L. Randell

SWIMMING TEAM.



Back Row: R.A. Forbes H.R. Norton S.D. Ritchie M.C. Donato R.E. Turnbull
P.W. Crommelin D.D. Walsh S.M. MacDermott B.M. Pincombe
3rd. Row: J.D. Bishop C.M. Lapinski T.S.L. Griffith M.L. Rees J.I. Donnelly
D.L. McCoubrie P.M. Harris A.L. Thompson D.N. Gibson
2nd. Row MR. W. Ranger M.B. Durrant LdD Lidbury M.A. Henderson B.R. Keenan
B.T. Culley M.R. Hassell M.W. Plato M.E. Ledger M.W. Saleeba
Front Row: C.M. Trethowan P.K. Dettman J.M. Hammond A.G.J. Blain P.A. Hop-
wood N.J. Sumner N.S. Collings A.R.E. Keogh C.D. Tonkin

The swimming team this year enjoyed great success. There were two carnivals, one an individual events only, held at Scotch College and the second a relay carnival held at Guildford.

Christ Church swimmers won 22 races out of 55 at the individual carnival with Dominic Walsh being the outstanding competitor, winning all four of his races, and breaking 3 individual records. Marcus Donato swam very well to win the 11yr. old Backstroke in 37.42 sec., only .12 outside Neil Brooks' record.

The relay carnival held at Guildford Grammar school provided another opportunity for Christ Church swimmers to show their ability. The boys won 9 out of 23 events, and finished second 5 times. It was a strong performance by the team considering the 11 and 10 yr. old age groups were depleted due to a Koorinal visit by one of the classes. Congratulations to all the boys in both teams, and many thanks to Miss Burns, Mr. Ranger & Mr. Malcolm for giving up their mornings to train the squad.

LIBRARIANS.



Back Row: A.J. Hussey-Allen B.M. Pincombe A.J. Taylor G.C. Kerr P.M. Harris P.A. Ralli A.C. Nossiter J.G. Marfleet
 Middle Row: Mr. R.G. Morrison J.J. Naylor M.J. Lovegrove A.P. Ireland A.J. Duguid H.R. Norton N.W. Larritt S.C.G. MacGill Mr. C.Wheatley D.C. Tang C.A. Clark C.C. Tang Mrs. G. Forrester D.E. Minchin G.D. Thomas J.D. Barfield

GYM. >>



Tennis.



Back Row: J.S. Brent-White D.D.
Walsh J.C.R. Rippey B.T. Culley
Front Row: Mr. C.W. Wheatley P.W.
Crommelin M.W. Saleeba S.J. Bruce
P.A. du Cros

The evenness of talent in the tennis squad this year made choosing a 1st. eight a difficult job. All boys were very keen to earn a place in the team. The competitiveness ensured a strong interschool team who resultantly defeated the opposition convincingly on most occasions. All players should be commended for their attitude when training; for this allowed coaches to make full use of their time with individuals. Thanks from all players to Mrs. Mortlock and Mrs. Iffla for their assistance this year. The Prep. School is once again looking forward to an exciting tennis tournament this term. Good luck to all competitors.



S o f t b a l



Back Row: Mr. D. Brown G.J. Bloomfield S.A. Parry D.D. Mak A.R. Fairclough M.R. Davis Miss J. Denney
Front Row: N.A.M. Donnelly M.W. Plato T.L. Ecton T.A. Davis G.D. Bennetts

This year the Christ Church Softball team played beautifully against rival teams. Even though our Softball team was disadvantaged with some members of the team at Koorinal, we won about five games out of seven. We have been lucky enough to get some exceptionally good, new players such as Grant Bloomfield and Michael Davis. We worked together as one, and that is what made our team win.

FOOTBALL.



Back Row: Mr. K.R. Malcolm T.R. Hynam D.A. Stewart A.S. Brooks P.W. Crommelin M.C. Donato D.D. Walsh
Middle Row: P.J.M. Bonser C.W. Seymour J.S. Brent-White L.T.A. Jarvis J.E. Cooley B.R. Keenan M.J. Lovegrove
Front Row: M.E. Abbott K.J. Hall R.E. Turnbull B.T. Culley M.A. Henderson R.A. Nicol S.J. Bruce

1983 has been a reasonably successful year for the first eighteen. We began the season in fine form defeating John XXIII, C.B.C. and Trinity in convincing fashion. It was pleasing to note that before this point Trinity were undefeated.

In the latter part of the season our form dropped off and we began to rely on too few players to perform. Thus, defeats to Newman and Aquinas followed. Our performance in the Lightning Carnival was very disappointing. All our games were extremely close but, unfortunately we could only manage one win out of the four games.

We would like to thank all those parents that came and supported us throughout the season.



CRICKET**

This season we played Inter-school matches, winning three of them. The Colleges we played were- Carmel, Scotch, C.B.C., John XXIII, and finally Aquinas. Scotch was the hardest competitor, scoring 85 runs off only 12 overs. Our other loss was to Aquinas. They won by 2 wickets. Our overall performance was excellent, despite some boys away at Koorinal, for certain matches.

Back Row: Mr. J. Fagan B.P. Keenan
T.R. Hynam A.S. Brooks R.E. Turnbull
D.F. Nicholson Front Row: S.P. Andrews
P.J.M. Bonser H.A. Fitzpatrick
A.W. Giles S.C.G. MacGill J.W. Cordes
R.A. Nicol



HOCKEY.

Back Row: Mr. I. Ward G.J. Bloomfield A.J. Taylor
G.C. Kerr B.W. McGlew T.R. Barrie
Front Row: C.C. Tang D.G. Read M.E. Ledger
S.C.G. MacGill D.M. Gibson D.E. Minchin
M.W. Saleeba

It was a good year for the school hockey. The A team won or drew over half of the games played in regular fixtures! The team very unluckily lost a great game while in the last 30 seconds, Newman shot the winning goal. Having picked a confident and willing side, Mr. Ward entered the team in the State Primary Schools Championships, and we finished sixth, only because we drew too many games.

The side has developed an open style and combined this with a mixture of good skills and strong determination. Every boy who played, put in a pleasing and encouraging performance throughout the season.

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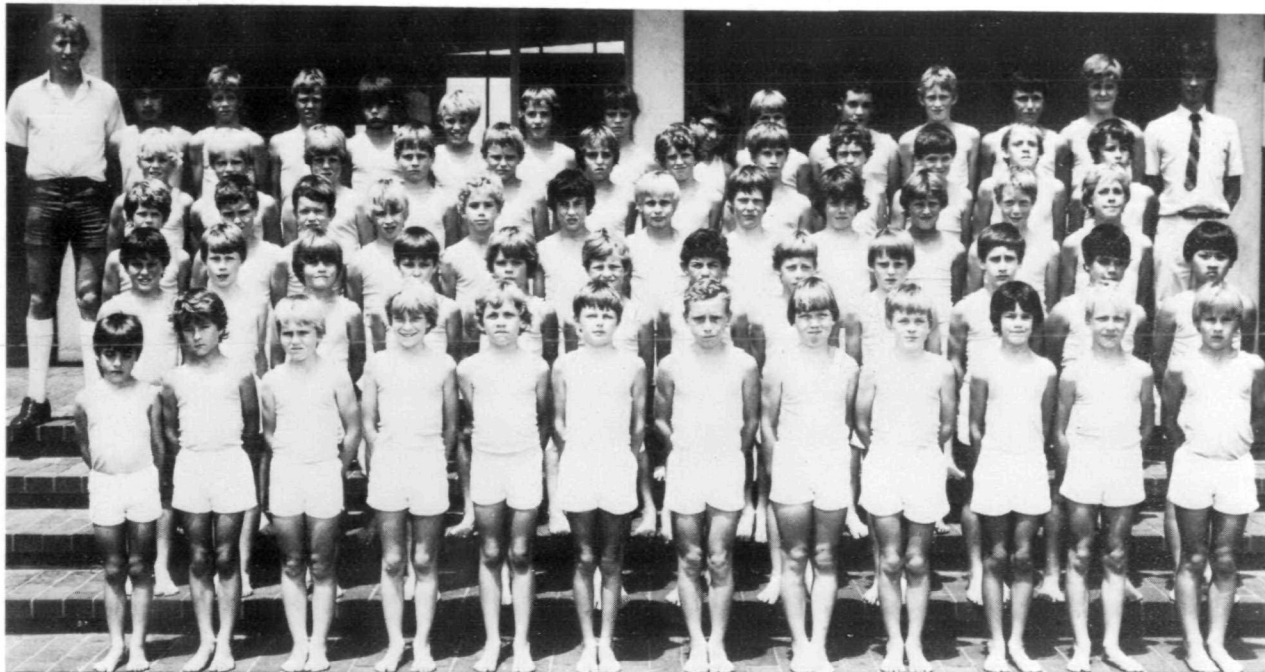
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Rugby.

Twenty-two boys opted for Rugby this year. As only three of the group had played the game before, the A team did well to win four of the eight games played. In the Lightning Carnival at the end of the season the team performed well to finish fourth. Tim Griffith, supported by Nicholas Raven, led the young group of players particularly well. With added maturity and experience the team should develop into a sound combination next season.

ATHLETICS ~ ~



Back Row: Mr. I.P. Ward D.D. Mak P.W. Crommelin M.J. Warren D.A. Stewart S.M. MacDermott P.W. Harris N.G.H. Smith T.L. Ecton J.S. Hodgkinson J.I. Donnelly L.T.A. Jarvis R.E. Turnbull A.S. Brooks Mr. J.L. Fagan 4th. Row: A.G. Marshall J.S. Hasson B.T. Culley R.A. Forbes M.R. Hassell B.R. Keenan N.I. Burston A.W. Giles A.L. Thompson S.C. Nutter H.R. Norton J.C. Taylor 3rd. Row: A.R.E. Keogh R.N. Sinclair M.R. Bonner D.A. Pitts D.J. Skirving G.K. Keenan J.W. Cordes M.A. Henderson L dD Lidbury H.A. Fitzpatrick G.D. Bennetts P.R. Smith 2nd. Row: S.J. Bruce J.M. Hammond L.T. I. Wallace D.F.C. Lightfoot J.E. Holt C.D. Bowker G.D. Thomas N.S. Collings L.B. Semmens A.G.J. Blain M.E. Anastas P.D. Mak Front Row: M.S. Hopwood D.R.D. Wade S.E. Tullett S.D. Kendrew D.R. Aspery N.H. Power J.R. Fotheringham C.A. Clarke M.A.G. Larritt P.N. Frenis D. Hansen-Knarhoi C.R. Hopkin

The inter-house carnival was held early in third term with Dale House being the successful winners. After the House Carnival an Inter-school Athletic team was selected to train for the Inters' Carnival held at Trinity College. Several weeks of concentrated training saw a good all round team effort. Luke Jarvis equalled the 13 yrs. High Jump record & Jason Cordes broke the 11 yrs. Hurdles record, although that record was broken two events later. Christ Church athletes won 16 events and came second in 21 events. An admirable performance from the team.



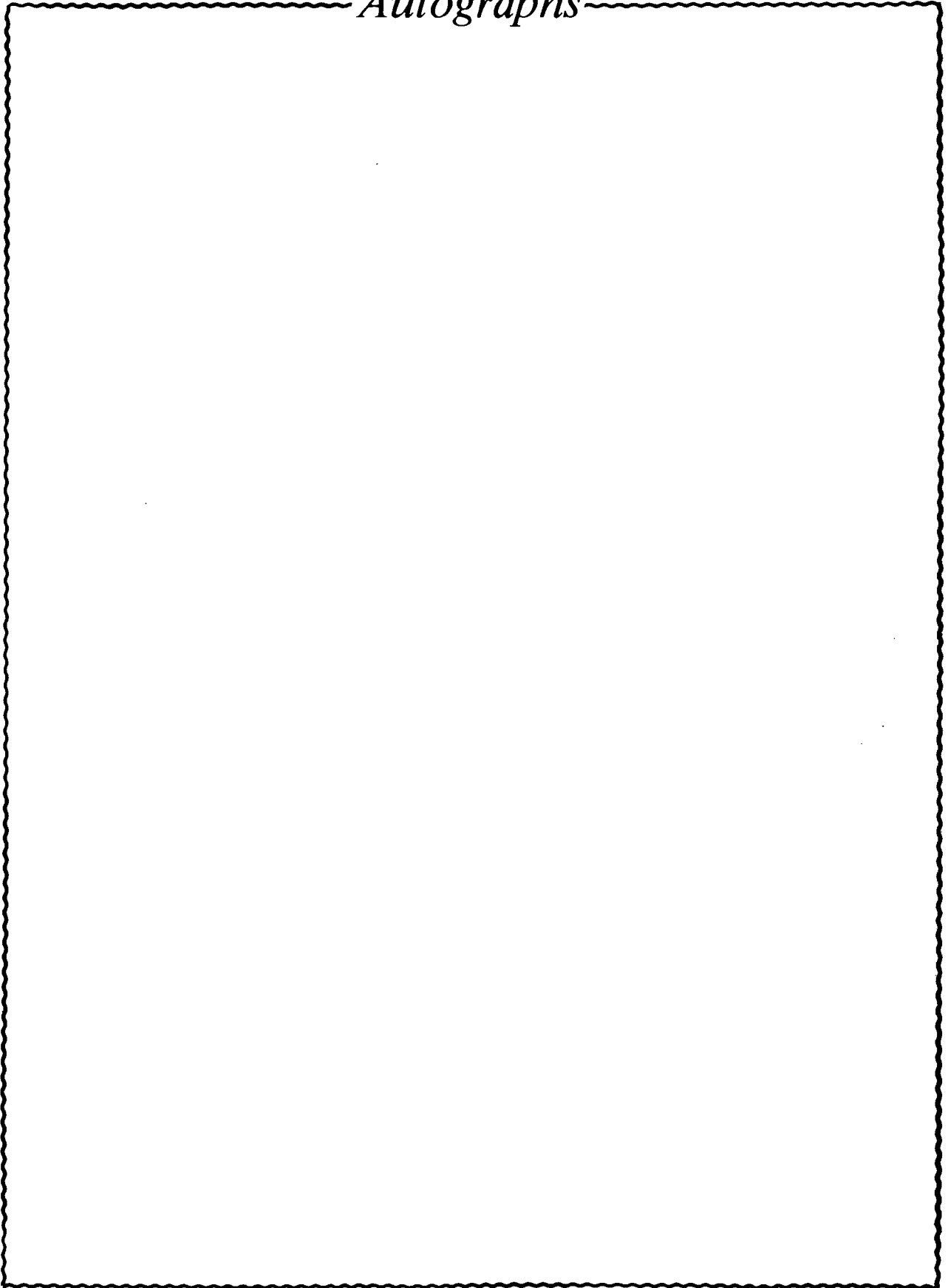
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BASKETBALL.



Back Row: A.P. Ireland D.D. Mak M.L. Rees J.D. Lawe Davies Middle Row:
Mr. D.B. Brown M.P.C. Coates M.W. Plato A.C.H. Foo C.N.S. Galhenage D.A.
Inglis C.K. Tan Front Row: J.D. Barfield H.A. Fitzpatrick A.C. Nossiter
J.R. Downie M.R. Wright G.J. Russell R.A. Haluszkiewicz

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YEAR 12 PRIZE LIST 1983



MATHEMATICS II-III
(*Dean Foster Prize*)
Stanley Khoo

INDONESIAN
Jahis Ayat

FRENCH
(*Archdeacon L.W. Parry Memorial Prize*)
Stanley Khoo

ACCOUNTING
Mark Keene

CHEMISTRY
(*The Allen-Williams Prize*)
Stanley Khoo

ART
Bradley Minchin

ENGLISH LITERATURE
(*The Buxton Prize*)
Richard Hassell

MOTORS AND MACHINES
Eric Twine

ENGLISH
Richard Hassell

MUSIC
David Thompson

HISTORY
Jeremy Ludlow

MERIT
Paul Archer
James Clarke
Kempton Cowan
Richard Hancock
Patrick Jory
Stephen Lemonis
Leslie Longden
Brett Patterson
Ross Ryan
Christopher Shenton
David Welch

GERMAN
Jeremy Ludlow

TECHNICAL DRAWING
Craig Muir

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY
Craig Muir

PREFECTS' BOOKS
Ashley Mitchell
Frank Vallentine

PHYSICS
(*A.R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize*)
Robert Wall

HUBERT ACKLAND AWARD FOR CITIZENSHIP
C.J.H. Bolt

GEOGRAPHY
(*Mercer Prize*)
David Nairn

K.W. EDWARDS AWARD FOR SERVICE
A.T. Roberts

MATHEMATICS I
(*F.E. Eggleston Prize*)
Duncan McLellan

CALTHROP CUP FOR LEADERSHIP
AND INFLUENCE
J.M. Clarke

ECONOMICS
Paul Bucens

BIOLOGY
Murray Dougall

DUX OF THE SCHOOL
(*R. H. Parry Memorial Prize*)
Jeremy Ludlow

CUPS AND AWARDS 1983

BEATTY CUP
(Best All-Rounder)
J. M. Clarke

E.B. KERBY CUP
(Outstanding Sportsman)
K.R. Cowan

W.A. HOCKEY CUP
(Open Singles Tennis)
R.S. Phillips

O.B.A. TENNIS CUP
(Contribution to P.S.A.)
B.A. Scott

CRAMER CUP
(Best All-Round Cricketer)
J.M. Clarke

BLACKWOOD TROPHY
(Best Basketballer)
A.J. Sagers

CAPTAIN OF BOATS
(Best Oarsman)
A.M. Reilly

FLINTOFF CUP
(Best Footballer)
K.R. Cowan

ANDREWS CUP
(Best Hockey Player)
A.G. Mantle

Swimming

McGLEW CUP
(Open Champion)
P.C. Salom

H.N. GILES CUP
(U/16 Champion)
T.F. Walsh

HEALEY CUP
(U/15 Champion)
C.M. Michael

CURTIS BURKING CUP
(U/14 Champion)
W.M. Grauaug

STAFF CUP
(U/13 Champion)
P. G. Galvin

LORD CUP
(Best Rugby Player)
T. Hongo

NORRIE CUP
(Best Rifle Shot)
J.S.D. Anderson

HILL CUP
(Best Fieldsman)
W.W. Dunne

JACK MAH CUP
(Best P.S.A. Performance in Swimming)
T.S. Walsh

O.B.A. CRICKET BAT
(Best Batting Average 1st XI)
J.M. Clarke

O.B.A. CRICKET BALL
(Best Bowling Average 1st XI)
L.J. Green

BERESFORD MEMORIAL PRIZE
(Best Cadet Under Officer)
C.U.O. K.R. Ivankovich

BENBOW SASH
(Best Drill Sergeant)
Sergeant C.J. Walker

ALEXANDER TODD MEMORIAL TROPHY
R.I. Magee

Athletics

JENNINGS CUP
(Open Champion)
D.A. German

KERBY CUP
(Distance Champion)
C.D. Kelsall

T.M. THOMSON CUP
*(Highest Aggregate in 1st Div.
H.J., T.J., L.J., Hurdles)*
D.A. German

R.G. LYNN CHALLENGE CUP
(Open 200 metres)
H.A. Jolly



DUKE OF EDINBURGH SILVER

Presented by the Premier.

A.K. Duckett,	J. Harris,
E.F. Twine,	R.J. Gibson,
D.J. Osborne,	C. McGlew,
D. Lynch,	F. Vallentine,
H.C. Rae,	P.C. Kirkness,
J.J. Fletcher,	A.K. Robinson,
A. Grose	

DUKE OF EDINBURGH GOLD

Presented by His Excellency the Governor, Rear Admiral Sir Richard Trowbridge, KCVO 1st September, 1983.
C. Handley

Cups and Awards (cont.)

STAFF CUP
(Open 100 metres)
H.A. Jolly

BOWERS CUP
(U/17 Champion)
C.R. Shenton

MacLAREN CUP
(U/16 Champion)
S.G. Briggs

CARTER CUP
(U/15 Champion)
R.N. Colless

LATTICE CUP
(U/14 Champion)
P.G. Dodd

HENDERSON CUP
(U/13 Champion)
D. Mepham

Gymnastics
MacLAGAN CUP
(Open Champion)
D. German

PRIZE LIST 1982

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Year 8

Mathematics (Harold N. Boys Prize)	P.C. Connors
History	P.C. Connors
Geography	D.A. Yu
Science	D.A. Yu
English	R.B. Salleh
French	T.N. Davidson
German	I.K. Crooke
Religious Studies	A.W. Lee
Woodwork	D.W. Stoney
<i>Merits:</i>	
W.D. Booth	J.Y. Lim
M.J. Calthrop	S. MacFarlane
W.T. Cheah	P.R. Potter
J.J. Constable	A.J.C. Sanders
N.H.W. du Cross	B.E.J. Sewell
K.O. Goh	P.A. Sheiner
R.W. Kiel	S.D. Yeo

Year 9

Science (The Eggleston Prize)	A.W. Hassell
Mathematics	A.W. Hassell
French	A.W. Hassell
History	A.W. Hassell
English	N.R. Gibson
(O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize)	
Geography	N.R. Gibson
Music	G.R. Leighton
(The Strahan Family Prize)	
Commerce	D.A. Connors
German	A.J. Paul
Indonesian	R.L. Pate
Manual Art	B.N. Patrick
Art/Technical Drawing	M.A. Ferguson
Religious Studies	S.A. Lee
<i>Merits:</i>	
G.L. Brandon	S.W. Michael
J. Chan	C.V. Milne
A.R.B. Coppin	R.W. Saleeba
S.J. Gillam	M.J. Shuttleworth
T.M. Lee	M.J. Turnbull
M. MacFarlane	R.J. Warren
P.L. Manuel	K.M. Wyatt
N.E.M. McDonald	
Special Education School	
<i>Merit:</i>	M.G. Herbert
The Mothers' Auxiliary Service Award	J.B. Mellar
The Pat Holmes Award	P.R. Kelly

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(School Prize) G.C. Michael

MUSIC

Woodwind (Saxophone)	K.M. Wyatt
Brass (Trumpet)	C.V. Milne
String (Cello)	T.N. Davidson
Senior Choral	R.P. Bowman
Year 8 Choral	D.D. Craig
Piano	I.R. van Driel

CREATIVE WRITING

Senior School	N.J. Stienstra
Middle School	N.R. Gibson

CUPS

Beatty Cup (Champion House)	Walters
Eagling Cup (Best House Scholastically)	Craigie

Year 10

English (The Roy Gibson Memorial Prize)	C.D. Kelsall
French (Alfred Sandover Prize)	C.D. Kelsall
Geography	C.D. Kelsall
History	C.D. Kelsall
Religious Studies	C.D. Kelsall
Science (The Eggleston Prize)	J.J. Webb
German (Alfred Sandover Prize)	J.J. Webb
Indonesian	J.J. Webb
Mathematics (Old Boys' Association Prize)	K. Gibson
Art/Technical Drawing	G.C. Schilling
Commerce	P.A. Jenkins
Manual Art	J.W. Sloan
Music	A.J. Patrick
<i>Merits:</i>	
A.J. Beaumont	M.J. Harland
B.J.D. Beresford	M.P. Lucas
A.D. Bowman	C.R. McGregor
M. Chew	G.J. Nutt
S.E.J. Daly	S.P. Roberts
P.G. Davies	E.M.E. Warburton
N.J. Dixon	G.J. Williams
The Luke Holland Award	H.J. Parker
The John Ransom Memorial Prize	C.J. Walker

Year 11

Dux (R.H. Parry Memorial Prize)	S.K. Khoo
Chemistry (The Allen-Williams Prize)	S.K. Khoo
French (Alfred Sandover Prize)	S.K. Khoo
Mathematics II-III	S.K. Khoo
German	J.R. Ludlow
History	J.R. Ludlow
Art	B.R. Minchin
Technical Drawing	B.R. Minchin
English Literature (The Buxton Prize)	A.K. Grose
Biology (Strahan Family Prize)	M.J. Dougall
Accounting	M.G. Lang
Applied Technology	C.M. Muir
Economics	P.C. Bucens
English	R.W. Hassell
Geography	L.T. Longden
Indonesian	D.R. Welch
Mathematics I	M.J. Keene
Motors and Machines	E.F. Twine
Music	D.W. Thompson
Physics	R.J. Wall
<i>Merits:</i>	
P.D. Archer	R.M. Hancock
P.D. Brown	S.J. Lemonis
J.M. Clarke	D.G.J. McLellan
W.K. Donaldson	S.J. Mitchell
G.J. Downs	S.A. Rose
R.W. George	R.J. Winter
R.J. Gibson	T.J. Woodall

ANNUAL EXHIBITION - ART

(The John Dowson Memorial Prizes)	
Painting	R.W. Hassell
Printmaking	B.I. Hoffman
Drawing	M.A. Jumeaux
Sculpture	S.J. Mitchell
	B.R. Minchin

Year 12

Mathematics II-III (Dean Foster Prize)	S.A. Cooper
French (Archdeacon L.W. Parry Memorial Prize)	S.A. Cooper
Chemistry (The Allen-Williams Prize)	S.A. Cooper
English Literature (The Buxton Prize)	W.J. Varey
English	W.J. Varey
Economics	M.P.C. Verma
History	M.P.C. Verma
Motors and Machines	T.W. Henville
Technical Drawing	T.W. Henville
Physics (A.R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize)	S.J. Parish
Geography (Mercer Prize)	P.A. Adam
Biology	F.F.S. Daly
German	G.W. Ingenluyff
Indonesian	W.K. Cheah
Accounting	A.B. More
Mathematics I (F.E. Eccleston Prize)	R.D. Appleyard
Applied Technology	P.E. Shenton
Art	G.C. Ryan
Mathematics IV	C.T. Armstrong
<i>Merits:</i>	
J.D. Berger	A.C. Parry
R.A.C. Harle	R.J. Scolaro
P.H.R. Johnson	N.J. Stienstra
L.P.J. Jones	C.P.A. Tann
S.M. McGregor	A.A. Watson
R.C. Nathan	
Prefects' Books	L.G. Codd
	I.R. Fletcher
	K.S. Ho
	S.J. Pool
Equal Dux of the School (R.H. Parry Memorial Prize)	S.A. Cooper and B. Lim

COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS 1982

J.T. Day	S.J. Edwards
S.M. Hoffman	A.L. Milner
P.J.M. Sparrow	

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS 1982

B. Lim	Equal Dux of School University Exhibition 5 Grade 1s 2nd in State - Physics
W.K. Cheah	University Exhibition 5 Grade 1s 5th in State - Indonesian
S.A. Cooper	Equal Dux of School 5 Grade 1s
N.J. Stienstra	5 Grade 1s
M.P. Verma	"
J.D. Berger	6th in State - German 4 Grade 1s
F.F. Daly	4 Grade 1s
S.J. Parish	"
C.P. Tann	"
A.A. Watson	"

HONOUR BLAZERS 1982

C.N. Bowman	B.J. Constable
J.B. Carrington Jones	L.J. Green
V.P. Conlan	R.W. Heinrich
L.P.J. Jones	N.J. Stienstra
T.M. Thomson	

CUPS AND AWARDS

The Canon W.J. McClemons (Founder's Memorial) Scholarship (1982)
 J.R. Ludlow
 The Ada Lucy McClemons Scholarship (1981)
 G.J. Downs
 Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship
 G.C. Michael
 K.W. Edwards Award (for Service)
 D.A. Syme
 Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence)
 B.J. Constable

CUPS AND AWARDS ALREADY PRESENTED

Swimming

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

Athletics

Jennings Cup	Open Champion	T.M. Thomson
Bowers Cup	Under 17 Champion	A.J. Wilson
McLaren Cup	Under 16 Champion	C.R. Shenton
Carter Cup	Under 15 Champion	D.P.C. Lane, N.E. McDonald
Lattice Cup	Under 14 Champion	R.N. Colless
Henderson Cup	Under 13 Champion	P.G. Dodd
Kerby Cup	Distance Champion	V.P. Conlan

Gymnastics

MacLagan Cup	Open Champion	P.M. McSkimming
Walker Cup	Under 15 Champion	T.A. Ingleton

General

Beatty Cup (Best All-Rounder)	T.M. Thomson
E.B. Kerby Cup (Outstanding Sportsman)	Y.K. Mah
W.A. Hockey Association Cup Tennis Open Singles Champion	R.S. Phillips
Old Boys' Association Tennis Cup (Outstanding Contribution to P.S.A. Tennis)	S.M. McGregor
Cramer Cup (Best All-Round Cricketer)	L.J. Green
Basketball Trophy	G.J. Ryan
Captain of Boats (Best Oarsman)	R.W. Heinrich
Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer)	T.M. Thomson
Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player)	B.J. Constable
Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player)	D.J. Raitt
Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot)	G.J. Page
Beresford Memorial Prize	R.W. Heinrich
Alexander Todd Memorial Prize	G.D. Llanwarne
Benbow Sash	K.R. Ivankovich

YEAR 9 GEOGRAPHY PRIZE FOR GEOGRAPHICAL RESEARCH

Andrew Sanders	David Yu
Bruce Sewell	Brendan Watson

BAPTISMS IN THE SCHOOL CHAPEL

24th August, 1983	13 November, 1983
Paul English	Gavin Hooper
Dale Harmer	

FIRST COMMUNION

24 August, 1983	Todd Dowling
Andrew Day	Paul English
Reece Drayton	Chris Hughes
Dale Harmer	Simon Lee
Troy Hynam	Cameron Moir
Darren Longbottom	Glenn Russell
Bradley Potter	Tim Shuttleworth
Nathan Shephard	Duncan Synnot
Justin Steadman	Darren Yewers
Simon Wright	Darren Manual
Michael Eilon	
18 September, 1983	
Jeremy Keam	
25 September, 1983	
Guy Bennetts	
Tim Lee	
13 November, 1983	
Gavin Hooper	
David Egerton-Warburton	

MARRIAGES IN THE SCHOOL CHAPEL

22 January, 1983
 Lindsay John Kanther to Karen Medcalf
 Ian Lennox Clark to Franine Cottrill
 29 January, 1983
 Andrew Okesson Romney to Jennifer Healy
 18 February, 1983
 Ian Paul Crockett to Shauna Crogan
 19 February, 1983
 Ross Duncan Fortune to Diane Ware
 12 March, 1983
 Mark Andrew Harrison to Susan Baron-Hay
 23 April, 1983
 Peter Edwin Cornelius to Tamara van Bremen
 24 April, 1983
 Dean Robert Archer to Linda Simms
 30 April, 1983
 Geoffrey John Watson to Jennifer Frost
 3 September, 1983
 Peter Reginald Stove to Robyn Thiel
 4 September, 1983
 Geoffrey Mark Hall to Caron Stewart
 7 September, 1983
 Michael Geoffrey Williams to Karin Smith
 22 October, 1983
 Andrew Forward to Tracy Stone
 16 December, 1983
 James Forrester Crockett to Susan Quain

1983 LANGUAGE EXAMINATIONS

FRENCH

In the Alliance Francaise examination S. Khoo (Year 12) gained 8th prize in the State with a mark of 91%. C.D. Kelsall (Year 11) gained 6th prize in the State with a mark of 90%.

The following gained distinctions:

Year 12: R. Hassell, P.D. Jory, D. Welch, B.A. Patterson, P.D. Jauffret.

Year 11: G.M. Clayton, B.J.D. Beresford.

Year 10: R.L. Pate, J.J. Chan.

The following passed:

Year 12: H.A. Jolly.

Year 11: M. Chew, N.J. Dixon, S.F. Forgan, A.J. Patrick, P.P.T. Jory,

P.A. Jenkins, A. Homberg, D.W. Gerard.

Year 10: M.A. Ferguson, N.R. Gibson, J.H. Taylor, A.R. van Luyk, K.M.

Wyatt, C. Williams, A.W. Blake.

1st VIII TENNIS TABLE

MATCH	RESULT	BEST
CC v Wesley	Lost 8-16 sets	Scott, Kelly, McLellan
CC v Aquinas	Lost 3-21 sets	Kelly, Venerys, Phillips
CC v Hale	Lost 11-13 sets	Venerys, Scott, Kelly McLellan, Altenstadt
CC v Trinity	Won 13-11 sets	Scott, Kelly, Altenstadt, Sheiner, McLellan, Venerys
CC v Scotch	Lost 4-20 sets	Venerys, Sheiner, Altenstadt
CC v Guildford	Lost 10-14 sets	Venerys, Scott, Kelly, Ng

FINAL TABLE:	POINTS
Scotch	12
Wesley	8
Aquinas	8
Trinity	4
Hale	4
Guildford	4
Christ Church	2

COLOURS AND HONOURS

HONOUR BLAZERS AWARDED

B.J.D. Beresford A.K. Grose
C.J. Bolt A.J. Siggers
J.M. Clarke P.C. Salom
K.R. Cowan C.R. Shenton.

BASKETBALL COLOURS: A.J. Beaumont, W.K. Donaldson, M.J. Keene, G.J. Page, A.J. Siggers, C.R. Shenton, C.L. Treasure, J.P. Turnbull.

BASKETBALL HONOURS: A.J. Siggers.

CRICKET COLOURS: J.M. Clarke, W.W. Dunne, L.J. Green, J.S.C. Hui, S.A. Johnson, P.D.E. Jory, M.G. Lang, M.P. Lucas, R.S. Russell, A.J. Tetlow, C.J. Walker.

CRICKET HONOURS: J.M. Clarke, M.P. Lucas, L.J. Green.

ROWING COLOURS: T.N. Badger, J.P. Birchmore, K.R. Cowan, N.M. Linton, M.H. McKenzie, D.J. Raitt, A.M. Reilly, R.B. Tunbridge.

COX'S BADGE: A.V. Dowling, G.D. Murphy.

SWIMMING COLOURS: M.J. Barboutis, B.J. Beresford, P.J. Burton, D.W. Elsey, R.P.C. Holme, G.D. Jones, D.W. Nairn, A.J. Patrick, J.P. Rees, P.C. Salom, C.M. Sears, T.F. Walsh.

SWIMMING HONOURS: B.J. Beresford, P.C. Salom, T.F. Walsh.

TENNIS COLOURS: A.V. Altenstadt, D.M. Jacobs, P.R. Kelly, C.R. McGregor, D.G.J. McLellan, R.S. Phillips, B.A. Scott, D.J. Sheiner, J.J.C. Venerys.

TENNIS HONOURS: D.G.J. McLellan, B.A. Scott.

GYMNASTIC COLOURS: J.S.D. Anderson, R.H. Edmeades, D.A. German, P.N. McSkimming, M.J. Taylor.

GYMNASTIC HONOURS: D.A. German, P.N. McSkimming.

HOCKEY COLOURS: T.S. Baxter, G.B. Cox, S.J. Eggleston, A.K. Grose, J.S. Hui, D.M. Jacobs, P.C. Kirkness, S.J. Lemonis, A.G. Mantle, M.A. McNeilly, R.G. Pyett, J.R. Wood.

HOCKEY HONOURS: A.G. Mantle.

RUGBY COLOURS: D.I. Burling, S.P. Byrne, A.G. Campbell, J.J. Fletcher, S.A. Holme, T. Hongo, P.A. Jenkins, S.A. Johnson, D.J. Knox, M.H. McKenzie, A.T. Oliver, D.J. Raitt, J.A. Roget, D.R. Welch, R.J. Winter.

RUGBY HONOURS: T. Hongo.

CROSS-COUNTRY COLOURS: M.D. Archer, T.N. Badger, J.P. Birchmore, C.W. Butler, J.B. Mellar, M.L. Russell, B.A. Scott, C.R. Shenton, E.M. Warburton.

CROSS-COUNTRY HONOURS: E.M. Warburton, C.R. Shenton.

FOOTBALL COLOURS: B.J.D. Beresford, J.M. Clarke, K.R. Cowan, T.K.J. Drayton, W.K. Donaldson, W.W. Dunne, L.J. Green, M.J. Keene, M.G. Lang, M.P. Lucas, N.E. McDonald, C.R. McGregor, G.J. Page, S.A. Rose, R.C. Ryan, A.J. Siggers, A.R.A. Syme, D.K. Stringer, A.J. Tetlow, J.P. Turnbull, M.A. Thomas, C.J. Walker, D.H. Young.

FOOTBALL HONOURS: K.R. Cowan.

CHESS COLOURS: P.G. Bucens, S.K. Khoo, L.R. Watt.

DEBATING COLOURS: P.D. Archer, N.D. Bowman, P.C. Kirkness, J.R. Ludlow, R.B. Wall.

ATHLETICS COLOURS: Open: J.P. Birchmore, J.M. Clarke, K.R. Cowan, S.J. Eggleston, D.A. German, A.K. Grose, C.P. Kelsall, P.N. King, M.L. Russell, A.J. Siggers, D.K. Stringer.

Under 17: T.S. Baxter, B.J.D. Beresford, N.D. Bowman, P.D. Brown, S.F. Forgan, R.J. Gibson, J.M.A. Jarvis, M.J. Keene, D.A. Lynch, J.A. Maslen, C.R. Shenton, J.P. Turnbull, C.J. Walker, Q.B. Webster.

Under 16: C.R. McGregor, R.S. Russell.

ATHLETICS HONOURS: K.R. Cowan, P.N. King, C.R. Shenton, R.S. Russell.

DRAMA COLOURS: A.P. Barrett, B.J.D. Beresford, G.M. Clayton, P.G. Davies, P.A. Jenkins, H.A. Jolly, C.P. Kelsall, S.J.G. Leach, A.W. Page, L.H. Timms, C.J. Walker, J.J. Webb, H.D. Weerasooriya, D.R. Welch, A.D. White.

DRAMA HONOURS: P.C. Salom, I.R. van Driel.

MUSIC COLOURS: R.W. Hassell, S.K. Khoo, P.N. McSkimming.

HOUSE COLOURS

QUEENSLEA: Full Colours: Bolt, C.J.H., Eggleston, S.J., Evangelisti, M., Jory, P.D.E., Kirkness, P.C., Linton, N.M., Longden, L.T., McSkimming, P.N., Rowe, M.T., Sears, C.M., Eggleston, T.T., Elsey, D.W., Hui, J.S.C., Jenkins, P., Jory, P.P.T., Monk, R., Tunbridge, R.B., Walker, C.J., Coppin, A.R., Ferguson, M., Jumeaux, M., Lindfield, P.W., Macfarlane, M., Pate, R.L., Stafford, M.H., Stewart, D., Van Luyk, A., Vines, R., Way, A., Henderson, I.F.

Half Colours: Barrie, J., Constable, J.J., Connors, P.C., Griffin, S.M., Grauaug, W.M., Jory, D.F., Lindfield, V.M., Macfarlane, S., Minnear, P.J., Punch, C., Sanders, A., Turnbull, J., Webb, C., Barboutis, D., Hico, C., Jenkins, L., Macfarlane, J., Mephram, D., Wisbey, A.

WALTERS: Full Colours: Bailye, G.W., Beaumont, A.J., Bowman, N.D., Byrne, S.P., Cowan, K.R., Donaldson, W.K., Fletcher, J.G., Fletcher, J.J., Gillam, H.L., Gillam, S.J., Grover, S.W., Hancock, R.M., Lang, M.G., Latham, A.W., Lynch, D.A., McRae, G.J., Page, A.S., Page, G.J., Perera, L.K.H., Ryan, R.C., Sellars, A.S.O., Shuttleworth, M.J., Staines, P.G., Yon, M.

Half Colours: Boys, D., Calthrop, M.J., Charlesworth, D.L., Dring, R.P., Fraser, S.J., Grover, L.A., Gullan, P.V., Jeitz, J.C., Keam, J.C., Khanna, N.C., Manuel, D.J., Milligan, D.A., Raiton, J., Watson, B.R., Wolfs, M.A.

ROMSEY: Full Colours: Siggers, A.J., Reilly, A.M., Mantle, A.G., McKenzie, M.H., McNeilly, M.A., Russell, M.L., Treasure, C.L., Watt, L.R., Beresford, B.J.D., Anthony, D.G., Clayton, G.M., Hussey-Allen, G.M., Hamersley, S.P., Keenan, B.P., Forgan, S.F., Johnson, S.A., Maslen, J.A., Stevens, D.B., Warden, A.L., Tetlow, A.J., Michael, C.M., Brandon, G.L., Blacklock, G.D., Kish, J.A., Ng, P.P.K., Osler, G.H., Russell, R.S., McKenzie, C.R., Taylor, J.W., Stienstra, T.J., Venerys, J.J.C., Warren, C.J.A., Warren, R.J.L., Wyatt, K.M.

Half Colours: Bullock, M.C.F., Cohen, P.G., Cooper, M., Andrews, R.P., Liggins, M.C., Jenkin, P.B., Potter, P.R., Rush, E.L.W., Sutherland, M.P., Sudlow, B.J., Maddams, D.W., Maxwell-Davis, H., Nicol, A.W.

NOAKE: Full Colours: Clarke, J.M., Morris, P., Lucas, M.P., Humphrey, D.J., Dymond, J., Khoo, S.K., Kelly, P.R., Harland, M.J., Green, L.J., Rae, H.C., German, D.A., Baxter, T.S., Forrester, M.S., Burton, P.J., Campbell, A.G.

Half Colours: Holmes, S.F., Carnley, B.P., Culley, D.S.D., Kuiper, H.C., Semmens, A.W., Towner, R.E.T., Cockle, W.J., Burton, H.J., Cook, N.G., Akerman, B.D.

JUPP: Full Colours: Alltree, S., Archer, P.D., Archer, M.D., Belford, I.G., Bucens, P.G., Dawson, A.J., Downs, G.J., Ferguson, S.P., Jarvis, J.M., Kelsall, C.D., Ludlow, J.R., Ludlow, I.R., Mitchell, A.T., Parkinson, I.M., Pennington, P.H., Sheiner, D.A., Shenton, C.R., Tan, C.L., Taylor, P.B., Thomas, M.A., Timms, L.H., Warner, T.D.

Half Colours: Blake, R.C., Brooks, C.R., Court, K.R., Davidson, T.N., Donaldson, J.R., Du Cros, N.H., Evans, A.J., Holland, M.D., Perkins, C.A., Sawyer, P.B., Sheiner, P.A., Taylor, T.S., Wilson, T.R., Vandongen, S.A., Woss, N.J., Yu, D.A.

McCLEMAN'S: Full Colours: Briggs, S.G., Dowling, A.R., Gorman, T.M., Hannah, M.G., Kent, K., Mellar, J.B., Moyes, M.B., Newman, A.J., Offer, G.R., Shalders, D.S., Smolders, A.G., Tanner, R.S., Turnbull, M.J., Bonadeo, B.L., Burling, D.I., Drayton, T.K., Harvey, W., Heinrich, G.D., McGregor, C.R., Rocchi, A.J., Tay, K.G., Turnbull, J.P., Werner, D.S., Badger, T.N., Brooks, N.J., Duckett, A.K., Joiner, B.W., Keene, M.J., McGavin, R.B., McGlew, C.R., Stringer, D.K., Swan, L.P., Vallentine, F.J., Whittington, T.T.

Half Colours: Dowling, T.W., Drayton, R.C., Fleming, J.W., Harmer, D., Hughes, C., Shepherd, N., Abbey, R.A., Booth, D., Burling, M.J., Coate, J.J., Dandie, J.S.G., Hutton, G., Johnson, M.S., Lim, J.Y., Pennington, A.G., Sewell, B.E., Syme, S.M.

CRAIGIE: Full Colours: King, P.N., Salom, P.C., Frenis, P., Grose, A.K., James, C.A., Lemonis, S.J., Brown, P.G., Dougall, M.J., Dunne, W.W., Gibson, R.J., Jolly, H.A., Roberts, A.T., Snell, T.R., Woodall, T.J., Masters, M.C., Phillips, R.S., Rees, J.P., Birchmore, J.P., Walsh, T.F., Sprogue, C.C., Cameron, A.R., Lee, S.A., Lee, T.M., Giles, D.R., Sudlow, D.K., Tempra, S.P., Gibson, N.R., Saleeba, R.W.

Half Colours: Dowling, P.J., White, C.J., Marshall, I.A., Ridley, T.M., Bowyer, M.J., Roe, A.A., Day, J.T., Roberts, T.A., Craig, I.D.

WOLSEY: Full Colours: Eaton, H.L., Fell, J.R.B., Hare, S.A.D., Hassell, R.W., Ivankovitch, K.R., McLellan, D.G.J., Muir, C.M., Nairn, D.W., Welch, D.R., Davies, P.G., Johnson, C.G., Munns, B.J., Thompson, S.R.M., Webster, Q.B., Williams, G.J., Young, D.H., Collins, S.L., Laing, C.E.M., Lamb, D.A., McDonald, N.E.M., Renoug, B.D., Treleaven, D.P.C., van Heurck, S., Winter, M.W.

Half Colours: Burt, J.R.P., Brice, T.K., Forbes, J.M.J., Hutchins, A.J., Johnson, C.F., Miller, A.A., Phillips, M.J., Usui, T., Webster, N.C., Williams, P.D., Yeo, S.D., Broun, P.M., Collins, A.D., Geoghegan, J.S., Moore, J.H., Robertson, M.A., Sparrow, P.J.M., van Heurck, C.

DARLOT CUP AVERAGES 1983

BATTING

NAME	INNINGS	NOT OUTS	HIGHEST SCORE	AGG.	AVERAGE
*J.M. Clarke	11	2	97 v Hale	248	27.56
R.S. Russell	9	2	41* v Trinity	168	24.00
M.P. Lucas	9	1	100* v Scotch	184	23.00
W.W. Dunne	9	0	50 v Aquinas	187	20.78
P.D.E. Jory	9	2	36 v Guildford	109	15.57
J.S.C. Hui	6	2	20 v Wesley	61	15.25
S.A. Johnson	7	0	73 v Trinity	93	13.29
M.G. Lang	9	0	26 v Hale	107	11.89
L.J. Green	7	1	26 v Aquinas	63	10.50

Also batted: P.P.T. Jory, 8, 3*, 0, 6; H.C. Rae, 0, 0, 1, 6*; A.J. Tetlow, 1, 19*, 2; C.J. Walker, 8, 2, 0, 2, 0*.

BOWLING

NAME	OVERS	MAIDENS	RUNS	WICKETS	AVERAGE
*J.M. Clarke	105/3	42	160	14	11.43
R.S. Russell	52/2	11	126	9	14.00
C.J. Walker	102/3	28	240	16	15.00
L.J. Green	168/1	49	394	25	15.76
P.D.E. Jory	50/5	11	134	6	22.33

Also bowled: W.W. Dunne, 1-0-7-0; J.S.C. Hui 3-1-14-1; P.P.T. Jory 8-3-16-0; M.G. Lang 1-0-6-0; H.C. Rae 19-4-47-2; A.J. Tetlow 1-0-2-0.

J.R. Ludlow
1st XI Scorer 1982-83

SWIMMING RESULTS: P.S.A. INTERS 1983

Event	Division	Competitor's Name	Place	Event	Division	Competitor's Name	Place
Open 100m Freestyle	2	C. Abey	5	U/13 200m Medley Relay		P. Galvin	
	1	G. Jones	6			D. Walsh	
U/16 100m Freestyle	2	P. Burton	3			D. Mephram	
	1	T. Walsh	2			M. Donato	1
U/15 100m Freestyle	2	R. Bowman	7				(Record)
	1	C. Michael	5	U/14 200m Medley Relay		C. Johnson	
U/14 50m Freestyle	2	D. Barboutis	6			D. Yu	
	1	W. Grauaug	7			A. Sanders	
U/13 50m Freestyle	2	D. Mephram	3			H. Burton	7
	1	P. Galvin	5	U/15 200m Medley Relay		T. Usui	
Open 100m Breaststroke	2	C. Sears	7			D. Humphry	
	1	P. Salom	6			N. Gibson	
U/16 100m Breaststroke	2	J. Rees	3			J. Dodd	Disq.
	1	B. Beresford	1	U/16 200m Medley Relay		T. Walsh	
U/15 50m Breaststroke	2	D. Humphry	7			B. Beresford	
	1	N. McDonald	2			C. Holme	
U/14 50m Breaststroke	2	C. Johnson	4			M. Barboutis	1
	1	W. Grauaug	3				(Record)
U/13 50m Breaststroke	2	D. Walsh	2	Open 200m Medley Relay		J. Fletcher	
	1	P. Galvin	5			P. Salom	
Open 100m Backstroke	2	C. Abey	5			C. Abey	
	1	B. Munns	7			H. Jolly	Disq.
U/16 50m Backstroke	2	B. Beresford	3	U/13 200m Freestyle Relay		A. Collins	
	1	T. Walsh	2			D. Manuel	
U/15 50m Backstroke	2	R. Bowman	4			C. Hughes	
	1	T. Usui	4			J. Keam	4
U/14 50m Backstroke	2	A. Borushek	6	U/14 200m Freestyle Relay		P. Cohen	
	1	P. Cohen	5			W. Grauaug	
U/13 50m Backstroke	2	M. Donato	2			A. Borushek	
	1	P. Galvin	1			D. Barboutis	4
Open 50m Butterfly	2	M. Michael	6	U/15 200m Freestyle Relay		C. Michael	
	1	P. Salom	7			R. Bowman	
U/16 50m Butterfly	2	M. Barboutis	2=			A. Coppin	
	1	B. Beresford	5			N. McDonald	2
U/15 50m Butterfly	2	C. Michael	6	U/16 200m Freestyle Relay		J. Rees	
	1	N. Gibson	5			A. Patrick	
U/14 50m Butterfly	2	C. Johnson	4			D. Esley	
	1	W. Grauaug	6			P. Burton	3
U/13 50m Butterfly	2	P. Galvin	2	Open 200m Freestyle Relay		P. King	
	1	D. Mephram	3			D. German	
Open 200m Freestyle	2	G. Jones	4			D. Nairn	
	1	T. Walsh	5			G. Jones	4

RUGBY – P.S.A. FIRST XV MATCHES

DATE	OPPONENTS	H/A	RESULT	SCORERS	COMMENT
11th June	Aquinas	H	Won 11-0	Campbell 1 Try Raitt 1 Try	After a fairly low key effort in the first half we did well enough in the second to establish control and record a useful win.
18th June	Trinity	A	Won 8-3	Raitt 1 Try Johnson 1 Try	We were not at our best but did well enough in the second half to win a rather lack-lustre game fairly comfortably.
25th June	Hale	A	Won 18-6	Raitt 2 Tries Johnson 1 Try Johnson 3 Conv.	Rather an uncertain first half but a sound performance overall and an encouraging win with our tougher matches coming up.
2nd July	Guildford	H	Lost 4-10	Raitt 1 Try	A disappointing result for us in this important game. Two costly errors in defence and failure to cap a long period of dominance in the second half lost the match.
6th July	Wesley	H	Won 10-0	Raitt 1 Try Jenkins 1 Try Johnson 1 Conv.	We allowed the opposition to drag us into their vigorous but loose style of play at the start but established control in the second half and moved the ball well.
16th July	Scotch	A	Lost 7-10	Jenkins 1 Try Johnson 1 P.G.	After a storming first twenty minutes when we went to a 7-nil lead, we won less and less ball and finally allowed Scotch too much scope. But it was a fine effort against the current leaders and our peak for the season.
30th July	Aquinas	A	Lost 12-15	Jenkins 1 Try	A closely fought game against a much improved side. Unfortunately the forwards did not win the ball regularly enough.
6th August	Trinity	H	Drew 3-3	Johnson 1 P.G.	We tackled well, if a little desperately, but otherwise it was a listless effort. And when we did finally put some energy into attack we tried to play one-man rugby.
13th August	Hale	H	Lost 4-8	Osborne 1 Try	We were hard hit by injuries but apart from some good tackling it was a fairly dismal effort. But all credit to Hale who played well.
20th August	Guildford	A	Lost 0-33		A disappointing end to the season. After defending solidly all season we allowed the total of points against us to increase by 60% in one game.

1983 RUGBY – P.S.A. MATCHES

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	DREW	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
1st XV	10	4	5	1	77	88
2nd XV	10	8	1	1	147	45
Year 10 XV	6	1	4	—	34	116
Year 9 XV	10	5	3	2	164	85
Year 8 XV	10	7	2	1	308	100

LIFESAVING AWARDS 1983

KEY:

B.S.:	Bronze Star
Resus:	Resuscitation
B.M.:	Bronze Medallion
B.R.:	Basic Resuscitation
D.R.:	Dry Rescue
B.S.B.:	Bronze Star Bar
B.M.B.:	Bronze Medallion Bar
A.M.:	Award of Merit
Inst.:	Instructor

NAME	QUALIFICATION
Abbey, R.A.	B.S., D.R.
Abeyasiriwardane, C.	B.M.
Anderson, J.S.D.	Inst.
Anderson, M.R.	B.S., D.R.
Archer, M.D.	B.M.
Bailey, S.A.	B.M.
Baillie, G.W.	B.M.
Baird, D.T.	B.M.
Barboutsis, M.J.	B.M.
Barrie, J.S.	B.S., D.R.
Battalies, E.E.	Resus.
Baxter, T.S.	B.M.
Belford, I.G.	Resus.
Beresford, B.J.D.	A.M.
Birchmore, R.J.	D.R.
Blacklock, G.D.	B.M.
Blake, P.G.	B.M.
Blake, A.W.	B.M.
Blake, R.C.	B.S., D.R.
Blandford, D.C.	B.S., D.R.
Bolt, C.J.H.	Inst.

Bolto, B.C.	D.R.
Bonadeo, B.L.	A.M.
Bonser, D.R.M.	D.R.
Booth, W.D.	B.S., D.R.
Borushek, A.D.	D.R.
Boulton, I.L.	B.S., D.R.
Bowman, N.D.	A.M.
Bowman, R.P.	B.M.
Bowyer, M.J.B.	D.R., B.S.
Boys, D.	B.S., D.R.
Brandon, G.L.	B.M.
Brant, A.J.	D.R., B.S.
Brice, T.K.	B.S., D.R.
Briggs, S.G.	Resus.
Broad, J.D.	B.M.
Brooks, C.R.	B.S., D.R.
Brown, P.D.	Inst.
Brown, C.R.	B.M.
Bullock, M.C.F.	B.S., D.R.
Burling, M.J.	D.R.
Burt, J.R.P.	D.R.
Burton, H.J.	B.S., D.R.
Bussell, C.J.	B.M.
Butler, C.W.	B.M.
Buttsworth, D.B.	Resus.
Calthrop, M.J.P.	B.S., D.R.
Campbell, P.S.	B.M.
Campbell, A.G.	B.M.
Canning, D.S.	B.M.
Carnley, B.P.	B.S., D.R.
Chan, J.J.	Resus.
Charlesworth, D.L.	B.S., D.R.
Cheah, W.T.	D.R., B.S.
Chew, N.	B.S., D.R.
Coate, J.J.	B.S., D.R.
Cockle, T.H.	A.M.
Cockle, W.J.	D.R.
Cohen, P.G.	B.S., D.R.
Colless, R.N.	D.R.

Collins, S.L.	Resus.
Collis, S.C.	B.R., D.R.
Connors, P.C.	D.R., P.S.
Constable, J.J.	B.S., D.R.
Cook, N.G.	D.R.
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De Knock, V.J.F.	A.M.
Dempster, D.J.	B.M.
Dempster, D.A.	B.R.
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Dodd, P.G.	D.R.
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Dowling, A.V.	Resus.
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Jeitz, J.C.	B.S., D.R.	Paul, A.J.	B.M.	Vines, R.G.	B.M.
Jenkin, P.B.	B.S., D.R.	Pedersen, P.J.	B.R., D.R.	Wall, R.J.	A.M.
Johnson, C.F.	D.R.	Pennington, A.G.	B.R., D.R.	Wallwork, A.R.	Inst.
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Jones, A.R.	D.R., B.S.	Phillips, R.S.	A.M.	Warner, T.D.	B.M.
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Kent, K.K.	B.M.	Rae, J.C.	B.M.	Webster, N.C.	B.S.B., D.R.
Khanna, N.C.	D.R.	Ramondt, M.H.	B.S., D.R.	Weerasooriya, H.D.	Resus.
Khoo, S.K.	Inst., A.M.	Ratten, J.A.	Inst.	Welch, D.R.	Inst., A.M.
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