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CYGNET

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PREFECTS

BACK ROW: K. Paddick, C. Allen, A. Nathan, C. Gibson, B. Williamson, J. Lowe, M. Ibach, M. Watson.
FRONT ROW: D. Farmer, J. Liddle, R. Lewis, J. House, Dr. K. Tregonning, K. Floan, R. Woods, J. Marinko, G. Chatfield.



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SITTING: J. Arbuckle, B. Davis, A. Hughes (Joint Editor), R. Barbour (Joint Editor), S. Brandreth, D. Steinberg, M. Kneebone.

Editorial

1981 heralds Hale's 21st birthday at Wembley Downs. In 1960, after some years of discussion, the school moved from Havelock Street, West Perth, to its present location. Primarily the move was made in order to facilitate an expansion of the school to keep pace with the rapidly increasing metropolitan area. Appropriately, that move, and the years since the move, are dealt with in this magazine.

Today, Hale boasts sporting facilities unsurpassed elsewhere in this state. Physically, the school undoubtedly changed for the better, though nostalgic old boys from the Havelock Street era would have us believe that a certain loss in tradition accompanied the shift. Yet I, along with most of those concerned with Hale Wembley Downs school, contend that Hale remains a school very conscious of tradition. By retaining an examination-based system of education contrary to modern trend, and continuing the pursuance of compulsory sport, Hale offers a far more disciplined school life than most. The insistence of end-of-term examinations for all boys, though disliked at the time, stands us in good stead for the academic climax of our school career, the TAE. According to the Latin Proverb "Mens sana in corpore sano" (a sound mind in a sound body), Hale also provides a fitness of body through great emphasis on competitive sport, which private schools have traditionally done. Such attributes as sportsmanship, resilience and determination, which help to create a sound mind,

are best taught on the sports field.

In recent times educational trends have swung away from the type of schooling that Hale provides. Hale is criticized for its almost stubborn stance behind a traditional schooling. Too often we hear complaints concerning Hale. People say that our traditional insistence on compulsory sport for all boys is outmoded; that the school is too inflexible; or that the atmosphere is too impersonal. Yet "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" and the fact that Hale is booked up for something like ten years shows that parents believe the education system at Hale is the best for their boys. Hale makes clear the type of schooling it offers, and gives the parents the choice. For example, the Headmaster recently stated publicly that Hale was to retain the "communal" boarding house system contrary to the modern trend towards cubicles. To those who wanted cubicles, he made clear that their type of school lay elsewhere.

There will always be those who criticize any large institution. To those who dislike Hale's system of end-of-term exams, compulsory sport etc., their path is clear. Though perhaps a little old-fashioned, Hale offers a clearly defined type of schooling which is preferred by many parents. Hopefully, Hale will stand behind its system of education, and continue to provide parents with the choice of traditional schooling for their boys in years to come.



Chapel



It was decided at the commencement of second term that, in line with the practice of other Church Schools, Hale should have only one Chapel service each Sunday. As a result Holy Communion is now held on the first and last Sundays of each term and on every red letter day, and Evensong on the other Sunday.

Otherwise Chapel at Hale has continued along the lines of previous years.

The Archbishop of Perth, Dr Peter Carnley, conducted his first confirmation service at the Chapel of St Mark on the 27th September, when the following were confirmed: Julian Ackerman, Duncan Allen, Jonathan Allen, Stephen Allen, Brett Blades, Catherine Blake, Samantha Blake, Colin Brown, Richard Burrige, Jenny Chadwick, Manson Craig, Rohan Dalziell, Shaun Dennison, Charles Dressler, Nicholas Egerton-Warburton, Richard Godfrey, Douglas Green, Paul Hames, Matthew Hincks, James Hope, Nigel Larke, Michael Lewin, Ian Mitchell, Darryl O'Brien, Cameron Orford, John Palmer, John Punch, Michael Punch, Lachlan Reid, Francis Richards, Craig Robson, Jonathan Slee, Colin Stedman, Darrin Strange, Guy Thompson, Ben Trotter, Blair Weir.

BAPTISMS

Gemma Rezini Bolton, Rebecca Jane Bridge, Shana Louise Jamieson, Meg Juliana Cowan, Anitra Rose Cowan, Benjamin David Jeffrey, Sarah Jayne White, David William Garland, Katie Bree Donaldson, Michael David Worth, Lee William Telfer, Helena Jayne Cox, Laura Lee Bonner, Christopher Taylor Irvine, Angus Lockier Burges, Matthew Stephen Page Hincks, Lachlan Henry Reid, Colin Richard Stedman, Blair Robert Weir.

WEDDINGS

Peter Leon Ferguson to Helen Mary Breen
 Leigh Duncan McLarty to Nicole Maree Moir
 Gregory John Edwards to Kathryn Amy Betham
 David Keith Holywell to Rachel Clair Marchant
 Gary John Rogers to Robyn Jean Kennaugh
 Leigh Duncan John Smith to Denise Margaret Martin
 Ross Worsley Clifton to Lorraine Kaye Pearce
 Michael Wayne Dye to Lesley Lorraine Brown
 Iain Fraser Northover to Pauline Gould
 Geoffrey Robert Marsh to Michelle Ruth Martin
 Allan Leonard Chiew to Mary Joyce Batalan
 David Grant Aitken to Marlene Ann Manolas
 Craig Ronald Coulson to Karen Patterson
 Robert James Waterhouse to Carol Davison
 Stephen Frederick Moore to Jane Margaret Eastwood
 Bruce Martin Shenn to Susan Kay McClure
 David Bruce Hamann to Jennifer Anne Stanes
 William Baillie Sutherland Ross to Judith Mary Weir
 Richard Paul Verran to Lynne Rosemary Armstrong
 Kenneth Atkins to Noelene Elias
 Martin Arthur Softly to Jacqueline Elizabeth Thompson
 Robert Meredith Appleyard to Lesley Ann Ferguson
 Geoffrey Richard Browne to Susan Jennifer Cornish



Captain of School's Report



At this time it is usual to look back and review the various events of the school year. It is also a time when we question our achievements and ask ourselves what we have learned. For me the year has been a tremendous experience where I have gained many friends in a great school in which I have been fortunate enough to be able to participate in its government.

We are fortunate at Hale to have dedicated interested staff and excellent facilities but these alone are worthless unless the students are prepared to make a personal effort. This ideal is well expressed in our school motto "Duty", representing doing what is right and striving to attain the highest in human endeavour. To do what is right involves more than just doing homework and staying out of trouble; it also means to do the right thing by others as well as by one's self. The knocker has become fashionable in our society almost to the point of being an Australian distinction. At Hale there is no place for the knocker and it is our wish to rise above such behaviour by striving to be the best. The highest is an arbitrary

scale and varies for each individual; the student who contributes will receive much benefit from the school. Much thought and effort is put into creating our environment, which promotes both individual achievement and school spirit. The result is a healthy atmosphere for both work and play, which I am glad to say the majority of students use to their advantage.

The effort to which I just referred was the key to the swimming. Swimming is one of the three sports requiring up to three hours of training a day, often in water at cruel temperatures. After training through the Christmas holidays (for some) and most of first term for all, the squad, in front of a huge crowd of supporters swam magnificently to win for the 15th time in succession.

Rowing is also a demanding sport involving long hours of training. It was unfortunate at the Head of the River that adverse weather conditions caused the First VIII to sink. It was generally felt in rowing circles that they were one of the best crews on the river and certainly the best crew Hale has had for a number of years. The regatta was not all disappointment though as the First IV rowed excellently to win their race — the first crew to succeed for five years.

The cricket and tennis players did not have a great deal of success during the season finishing 6th and 4th respectively.

Basketball, a newly introduced sport at Hale, has progressed steadily from finishing 7th last year to 4th this year. Gordon Samuels was awarded colours, the first ever to be awarded in basketball.

Sport serves a vital purpose in the school environment in developing unity through friendships and at times adversity. It is an unequalled method of constructively releasing the natural excess energy formed in the schoolboy. And there is no doubt that fitness of body and mind are closely related.

In the last few years the facilities for music, drama and debating have increased due to the generosity of parents and Old Haleians. These activities provide avenues for involvement for a wider range of tastes and interests enabling everyone to participate at some level. In today's society where much time is spent as reticent spectators these activities will no doubt help to lessen the communication problems which develop.

Last year saw a revival in dramatic interests and the production of a school play complemented by a house drama festival. This year the more talented dramatists performed in the school play, "The Happiest Days of Our Lives". This was followed in second term by a much improved house drama festival, which was supported by a large number of boys and showed great appreciation of the dramatic arts.

With the completion of the new music room last year the facilities available to the many

budding musicians have been greatly improved. As a result the band has grown in size with a larger range of instruments being taught. During the year they were invited to play at Government House for the opening of the West Australian Youth Week for 1981 and in second term put on a most professional school concert in the hall.

The debaters performed admirably this year with all teams doing well. The Senior A team reached the grand final undefeated and were only narrowly beaten by St. Brigids. Sean Hawkes was awarded honours for his many firsts which included winning the West Australian plain speaking competition, finishing second in the all Australian competition and being selected in the West Australian debating team. I trust that his achievements will be a great inspiration to those who will speak for Hale in the years to come.

At the end of first term the football, rugby and hockey players began preparing for the coming season.

The footballers, after a most enjoyable interstate carnival at Hale during the May holidays, found the competition close and had difficulty in getting their game together, their final position being 4th.

The rugby players after a most enlightening tour of Canberra and Sydney played inconsistently initially but finished the season with some brilliant games, coming 2nd. We should go well next year with 5 boys being selected in the State U/16 side and all Hale sides from Year 8 upwards finishing second.

The hockey players battled through the season coming fifth. They should however be commended for their dedication and determination. A number of the young players were selected in state sides and Darren Hawkins was selected in the Australian squad which augurs well for the future.

The squash team proved for the second year in succession to be formidable opposition, being undefeated throughout the season and losing only a handful of points. Kim Paddick was awarded honours, the first ever to be awarded for squash. His many feats include state underage champion for the last 6 years and number one player for the school for the last 4 years. Kim is certainly a brilliant player who will be remembered by those in his field.

Chess proved to be a source of much enjoyment for many boys during the year but unfortunately we weren't able to match many of the opponents' talents and moves.

In the academic field many camps and excursions were held. These help to enrich the theoretical courses and give good balance to school life.

Other activities in the first two terms included fund-raising, in which boys entered in the "Fun Run", the "Walk Against Want" and the Red Cross

Door-knock Appeal, in an effort to raise money for people less fortunate than ourselves. Much enjoyment was also obtained from rifle shooting, photography and a most successful school dance.

Wittenoom has for many years been the highlight of second term and I believe that it is the secret to the great staff-student relationships that exist at Hale and is so essential to the smooth running of the school. Wittenoom is a place where boys from different backgrounds in the school are bound together to form a coherent group by the physically demanding environment of the North West. The boys of the school are very grateful to the staff involved who make the programme possible.

It is pleasing to see the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme developing rapidly. This venture enables boys to participate in sports such as canoeing and scuba diving which could not normally be possible. Like Wittenoom it helps to develop friendship and character through numerous camps and physically demanding challenges.

Third term is highly orientated towards academic studies, all years studying for their end-of-term exams, which for the Year 10's is the Junior and the Year 12's the TAE. However, there is still time for athletics and a number of other activities. After a short but relatively intense season the athletes did not fare as well as they wished, coming 6th, but numerous individuals did their best times and distances, which is as much as you can ask for.

Interhouse debating began early in the term and proved to be good lunchtime entertainment, being held in the new music room.

Hale entered a senior and junior team in the inaugural interschool archery competition. The seniors came third in their division and the juniors first. As a result the school was winner of the overall-teams-trophy donated by Hungry Jacks.

A number of staff are leaving at the end of the year, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Massey, Mr. Lupton, Mr. Coney and Matron. On behalf of the boys of the school I would like to thank them for all the services rendered to the school and wish them all the best in the future.

During the course of the year I have been very grateful to receive the active support of all Year Twelves. They're a great band and I am sure the school will feel a loss at their departure. I would like to thank them all for their efforts, especially the prefects, and wish them all the best in the future.

In conclusion I would like to thank all the staff, especially my housemaster Mr. Bairstow, the deputy headmaster, Mr. Hoar, and Dr. Tregonning for all their assistance during the year. To those staying at school may I remind you that you have a great school, — let's keep it that way.

John House

Fare Well

Five members of staff are leaving us this year. We are the poorer for their departure. They had contributed to the School in many and diverse ways, not the least in good teaching.

Mr. Don Coney joined the School in 1964 from New Zealand and taught in the Junior School for some years. Here his cheerfulness and friendly nature endeared him to all. He showed particular aptitude in helping lame dogs over styles. He moved to the Senior School as an English and Social Studies master, secured qualifications in remedial teaching, took over the Inter-School and Inter-House debating, coached rugby teams, kept losing his keys and generally contributed to the life of the School in a most committed way. He had malice for none and truly led a christian life of self-denial in many ways. He is moving to Victoria to be near his family.

Mr. Tony Somers-Vine, a South African, joined us from Rhodesia in 1975 to teach middle school history and geography. He soon established a quiet rapport with both boys and staff. At the end of 1978 he returned to Rhodesia to a senior position in Umtali. The sole survivor of a guerrilla massacre outside the town, the school wired in and under mortar fire from nearby hills, the imminence of black rule; all this induced him to return back to Hale this year to teach accounting. Here in quick succession he fell in love with a charming widow of two boys at School, married and resigned to initiate a native flower garden business. One hopes that for him the great trek is over and he will live happily ever after.

Mr. Greg Lupton joined Hale from Trinity College, Perth in 1970 after eighteen years in Sydney as a member of the Marist Order. With such a good background of experience his teaching of Geography in particular was as expected of a high order. So was his involvement and concern for the boys. As a rather rotund officer, the Cadet Corps saw him on many a bivouac. He took groups to Wittenoom, coached rugby teams, and for a number of years has been Housemaster of Stirling House, with all the worries and satisfactions this task of pastoral care brings with it.

He and his young family suffered the tragic loss of his wife during these years but now happily

re-married and firm in his faith he leaves with his family to undertake a missionary venture, as headmaster of a new Catholic School in the South Pacific.

Mr. Harry Wheeler, who joined Hale in 1961 with experience in the army educational branch, is another moved to leave by a strong faith. He has resigned to be trained for the Anglican Ministry. In his twenty-two years at Hale, he has been many things, and hundreds of boys who have passed through his hands will remember him with respect. He was in charge of the Cadet Corps for many years until it was disbanded. He was most active and competent also as a Housemaster, moving from that to establish and develop the audio-visual department. It became a vital part of the School as it grew under his direction. In charge of the Social Studies department he organised a programme of field camps and projects that have been integrated into the course. In this and in many other ways his years here were full and involved and only with his departure does one fully appreciate the initiative that such a colleague undertakes.

The same can be applied to Mr. Bruce Massey, who also joined the staff in 1961, and who is now at the age of sixty moving into a well earned retirement. His teaching experience goes back to the one teacher country school, with a school "house" (a shed really) miles from the nearest house. Bruce Massey has been a most competent and concerned teacher of Physics in all his years here, and for a decade was Housemaster of Wilson House, with sixty odd (in some cases very odd) boarders to look after. Here he and Mary his wife, despite her increasing disability caused by arthritis had a most happy and rewarding time. Interested in the background of the many Asian students that sheltered there (Nepalese, Malays, Chinese, Indians and others) he taught himself Indonesian. For his pains he was then asked to teach it, and I am sure learned a lot in the process. His many responsibilities at Hale have been undertaken with courtesy and interest, motivated by a genuine feeling of vocation that has remained vital throughout his long teaching life.

K.G.T.



LEAVING STAFF MEMBERS
Mr. D. Coney, Mr. A. Somers-Vine, Mr. H. Wheeler, Mr. B. Massey.
Inset: Mr. G. Lupton.

Matron

At the end of the year Mrs. Kathleen O'Donovan will retire, ending an 18-year association with Hale School. She originally joined the school in 1962 as matron and housekeeper. Since that time she has added catering to her duties to make her job into a twelve-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week proposition. As well as feeding over 200 boarders three times a day, matron also helps out in numerous extra activities by providing suppers, snacks, and sweets at debates, rugby dinners and the like.

Before coming to the school, her life was a varied one. She was lady-in-waiting and personal companion to the Sultana of Johore which involved running the Sultan's numerous palaces. During the war, as a British subject and wife of a rubber planter, she was interned by the Japanese in a prisoner of war camp for 3½ years. Here she had little to do with food, as, in her own words, there was none.

She has always had a strong affinity with animals. In Malaya she loved big-game hunting, and during that period she killed six tigers, three of which were man-eaters. She also raised by hand a bear, which she later donated to Taronga Park Zoo, where it still lives. She told us that it is now a crabby old thing "just like its mother." When she came to Australia she kept a kangaroo for a while, though now she looks after more commonplace domestic pets: a dog and a few birds.

When Malaya was granted independence, Mrs. O'Donovan was unwilling to surrender her British citizenship, so she emigrated to Australia, where she became matron of Kobeelya for 18 months. She has always loved boys' sports, and found girls' recreations rather "sissy", so in 1962 she came to Hale. At that time, Loton did not exist, and there were only seven or eight junior school boarders. Mrs. O'Donovan was instrumental in changing to the cafeteria style of serving because she found the system employed before was very unfair. At each table there would be a prefect in charge of serving the food. Unfortunately the prefect, and one or two of his mates, would eat most of the food, leaving the younger boys hungry. She still battles to have the manners in the dining-hall improved, though all too often her fight is a losing one.

At the end of the year matron will receive a well-earned rest. She plans to spend her time doing



Mrs. K. O'Donovan (Matron)

the things that in the last 18 years she has been too busy to do, reading books, looking after her pets and going to concerts. In her time at the school, she has ably performed an extremely difficult and largely thankless task. She will be sorely missed next year and all those concerned with Hale School, particularly the boarders, wish her every happiness in retirement.

R. Barbour
A. Hughes



The Old School

The Buildings and Grounds of Hale — Wembley Downs

Twenty one years ago the new buildings for Hale School at Wembley Downs were ready for use. Students and teachers alike were about to embark on a new era in the history of Hale, and were doing so with radically different grounds, equipment and buildings. Wembley Downs was to become one of the best equipped schools in the state. What therefore made Hale, Wembley Downs such a great school? And how has it changed for today's needs?

The old school, at Havelock Street, accommodated 100 boarders and 200 day boys. Its 13 staff and 10 classrooms made it a rather small school, and pressure was coming from several sectors to increase the size of the school and accommodate more boys.

So in 1958 the foundation stone was laid for the new Hale School at Wembley Downs, for which land had been bought way back in 1935. An excessive amount of land had been bought and this land was then sold at a later date and the money from the sale was used to pay for the new school.

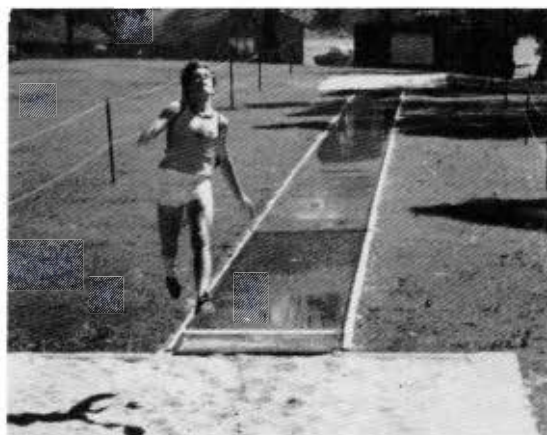


Assembly Hall



The move to the school was justified. At Havelock Street there were no major sports fields on the school site. To play cricket, boys went either to the WACA or the Kings Park Ovals and for tennis the boys went to the Royal Kings Park Tennis Courts. There was also no sick bay and only one rather cramped boarding house.

So in 1961 the new Hale School was officially opened on March 6th by the Governor, Sir Charles Gairdner. Term had started on February 14th so, to a degree, the boys had settled in and had begun the arduous task of getting the school into running order. The new classrooms, all 38 of them, were a large improvement on the old school rooms, as were most of the facilities of the new school. Today the school boasts some of the best sporting facilities in the state: four football ovals, two rugby ovals, six hockey ovals, twelve tennis courts and four basketball courts. These facilities would compare well with any offered by any other independent school in Australia.



New Long Jump Track

Originally the library, was situated in the northern section of the administration block. But it soon became evident that the library was inadequate, so in 1969, with the help of a government grant, the building of a new library commenced. This project was completed in 1970 and as with all additions to the school it fitted in very well.

In the same year as building started on the library, the Chapel of St Mark was completed, and on February 14th, 1969 it was consecrated by the Most Reverend George Appleton. It is an outstanding feature of the school as it is usually the



Photograph by C. Cox

New Music Centre

first thing that visitors to our school see. A year after the school started, the Junior School was ready for use. Previously the Junior School had used the "C" Block classrooms for lessons, and the maintenance shed was the boarding house.

Two men responsible for the excellent design of the school are the architects Marshall Clifton and Tony Brand. They designed not only the original school but also most of the additions, and have blended the additions in so well that it would seem that they were part of the original plan.

Today the drive into the school is very scenic. As one enters the main gates, the attractive chapel catches one's eye and the sweeping lawns up to the boarding houses complement them very well. The many ovals are well laid out and all are relatively close to the school buildings. But it wasn't always like this. Boys, staff and gardeners had to work very hard in an attempt to plant lawn and establish gardens. At this stage special mention must be made of Syd McKenna. He became head groundsman in 1962 after leaving the University ground staff. Very little had been done to the grounds when he came to the school. Syd was given the job of designing the layout for all the sporting fields and gardens. He worked very hard to establish the grounds and the quality of them today can be attributed to his hard work. Syd retired in 1978.

The grounds and buildings of the schools were well planned and blend in nicely. But there is one construction which is not built in the normal style of the other Hale buildings. This is, of course, the Old Boys' Memorial Hall. The distinct change in style was no accident. The Old Boys wanted an outstanding feature of the school to remind the boys of their ties with the school and hopefully draw them back each year. The concrete structure

was an innovation in that style of building and it is for this reason that it received an Australian design award. The Hall was opened on the 4th of February, 1962, and to this day remains a dominant feature of the school.

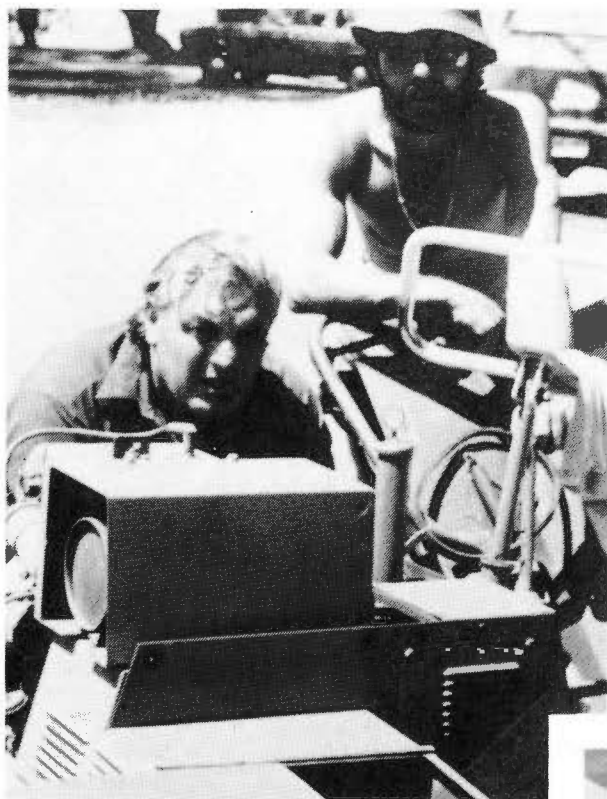
In the same year Hale built an Olympic standard swimming pool, which was officially opened on the 6th October, and as with the Hall the pool received much support from Old Boys. In the hot months the pool was to revolutionise life for the boarders.

However, there were conflicts of personality at the new school. The new headmaster and new boys to the school could not see the benefit of keeping any of the Havelock Street ideas whereas members of Havelock Street wished to run the school on similar lines as before. It was some years before the school developed its own personality and even today there are twinges of Havelock Street sentiments.

However, we have not finished developing this marvellous school of ours. Recently our cultural activities have been boosted as both the senior and junior schools have received music centres, and the Hall is again being used for drama activities.

Our new synthetic long and triple jump track will aid our athletes, and the plexipave tennis courts have increased the standard of tennis at the school. In the future we look forward to a gymnasium by the swimming pool, together with squash courts and work-out areas. Also improved grass tennis courts are needed to lift our game on this surface and a better equipped art room to develop potential artists. Finally there are plans for much needed house recreational areas where on winter days we can escape lashing rains and winds.

R. Atkins — Year 11



Photographs by C. Cox

Groundstaff and Maintenance Men: the unsung heroes of Hale caught in action



M. Ball

Tuckshop

The tuckshop is the inconspicuous building that occupies the South West corner of the central quadrangle. It has occupied this position for 21 years now. The last eight years of the 21 years have become known as "the Latham Era" and what a glorious era it has been!

It was estimated that over two thousand cups of soup were sold in the winter term — something of a record. Large amounts of other produce were also sold. These included drinks, cakes, pastries, vegemite and peanut paste rolls, salad rolls, hot dogs and the general lollies, savories and ice creams. The best value being a ham and salad roll and a ½ pint drink for 65c, at an average deli the price for just a salad roll would be at least a dollar. At an average Mrs Latham has placed the number of ladies working in the tuckshop in a year at 120 and each day four ladies come in. The annual profit of the tuckshop is approximately \$2,000, which at the moment is being spent on musical instruments.

The tuckshop story starts at the old school, where it was under the control of Mrs Spires. However after a while the system on which it was being run at the time was deemed unsuitable and was disbanded. The saga continues at Wembley Downs before Dr Tregonning came (in 1967) it was in this period that it was run as a private enterprise. For a number of reasons including the generally held belief that the profit should be spent within Hale, Mrs Brown's arrangement was disbanded too.



Mrs. B. Latham



It was at this time that Dr Tregonning formed his own committee under the watchful eye of the P & F Association comprising the captain of school and two other people. Mrs Stewart became manager and was paid a salary. Mothers came in much the same as they do today. The profit went to the P & F Association for the direct use of facilities such as library and sick bay (a TV was bought). Thus the money was channelled back into the school. Sometime later, it was now 1967, the present tuckshop system was implemented. The Bursar took charge with Mr Hoar becoming the middle man for operations; Mrs Latham was responsible to him, as manager. The \$2,000 profit was brought back into the school through the newly formed Headmaster's fund.

Now back to the present situation, the high of the tuckshop story. I have been assured that prices and quality and thus value compare favourably with other tuckshops and delicatessans everywhere. Deliveries occur every day assuring freshness. The ladies enjoy working at the tuckshop and treat it as a social event but the morning recess is not as much fun as starving kids rush for a value-packed cream doughnut or ice cream. Mrs Latham says morning recess is the busiest time of her six hours at Hale each day.

Mrs Latham's age is a closely guarded secret, as is her salary, but taking into consideration this is her 8th year at Hale and placing her age at a conservative 20 years old, Mrs Latham has a good 50 or 60 years left in her yet, but what happens after her inevitable retirement? Perhaps the tuckshop will go to rack and ruin or perhaps another leader will be found with the qualities needed (good eyesight, arithmetical knowledge and patience, much patience) to lead the tuckshop onto even greater heights.

G. Simpson — Year 11

Wittenoom

Once again as in past years at Hale School, all year eleven students took the traditional two-week excursion to Wittenoom. The whole exercise is not just a break from the rigours of every-day school life, but is designed to teach comradeship, co-operation, reliance on others and other aspects of human nature which cannot be taught fully in the classroom.

The advance party including Mr. Hoar, Kim Riseborough, Drew Kidner, Rupert Woods, Andrew Olney, Tony Pethick and Andrew Box, left for Wittenoom to prepare both bush camp and the town house for the weeks to come.

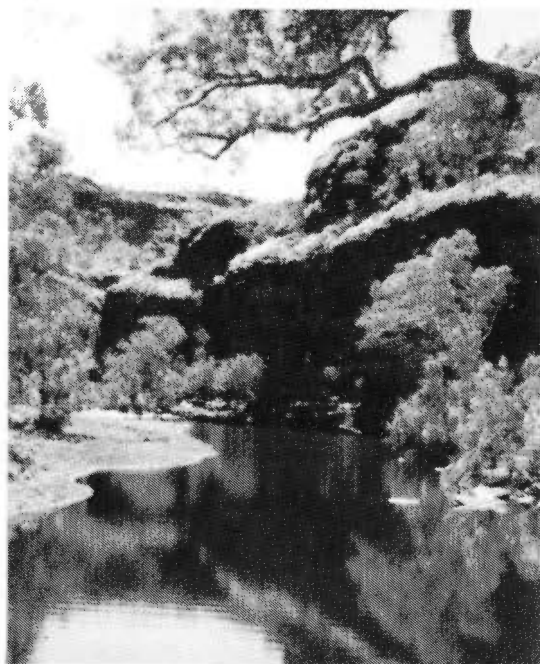
The resident master at Wittenoom, Kim Riseborough alias "Rizzy", was joined by Keros Keynes who assisted in the organisation which was based at Town House. Rizzy, Keynesy and Grog (Rizzy's dog) formed a formidable team in controlling the hordes of Hale boys. Keynesy had to leave after the seventh group arrived for reasons unknown. Could he not stand the pace or was his nerve gone?

Group one were led to Wittenoom under the guidance of Peter Farmer. This group produced many firsts for 1981, one of them being Damon Smith's two successive "bombies" off Town Pool, which he heavily regretted that night. They also encountered a large snake during their trek to the overnight camp, after which the site was promptly altered.

Group two arrived at Wittenoom a day late, due to a public holiday. The group consisted of only 11, in contrast to the normal thirteen or fourteen, which meant for greater comfort when travelling, but more work. The group, led by Mr. Smith, immensely enjoyed the long walks such as the Mulga Downs walk which were executed without the aid of a compass due to Mr. Smith's amazing sun-reading ability.

The climax of their stay was the cricket match in which they defeated a mob of intoxicated locals by 65 runs, amid some dubious decisions.

Mr. Cooper, a newcomer to the Wittenoom adventure, bravely brought group three up to Wittenoom. We have reason to believe Mr. Cooper's haggard appearance on returning is not because of his age but stems from his experiences



at Wittenoom. His group contained the Hale school clowns, John Hewett and his merry band.

Three boys in this group broke the strict boarders' tradition by failing to jump off Town Pool. This tradition had not previously been dishonoured. These boys are now socially outcast — their names are withheld. Being the motors group they visited special buildings such as the Wittenoom Town Power Station and the old power station for the Wittenoom Asbestos Mine.

Mr Greenwell's group are now worshipped by group five because of their excellent cooking of pizzas which saved the lives of group five after they had spent two days in the bush. Harry Edkins was the group hero (idiot?) as he amassed forty jumps off Town Pool. Although it was a commendable try, his effort falls well short of last year's record. The highlight of this group's stay in Wittenoom was their overnight camp in Knox Gorge which they claim to be the coldest night the boys have ever experienced. They all

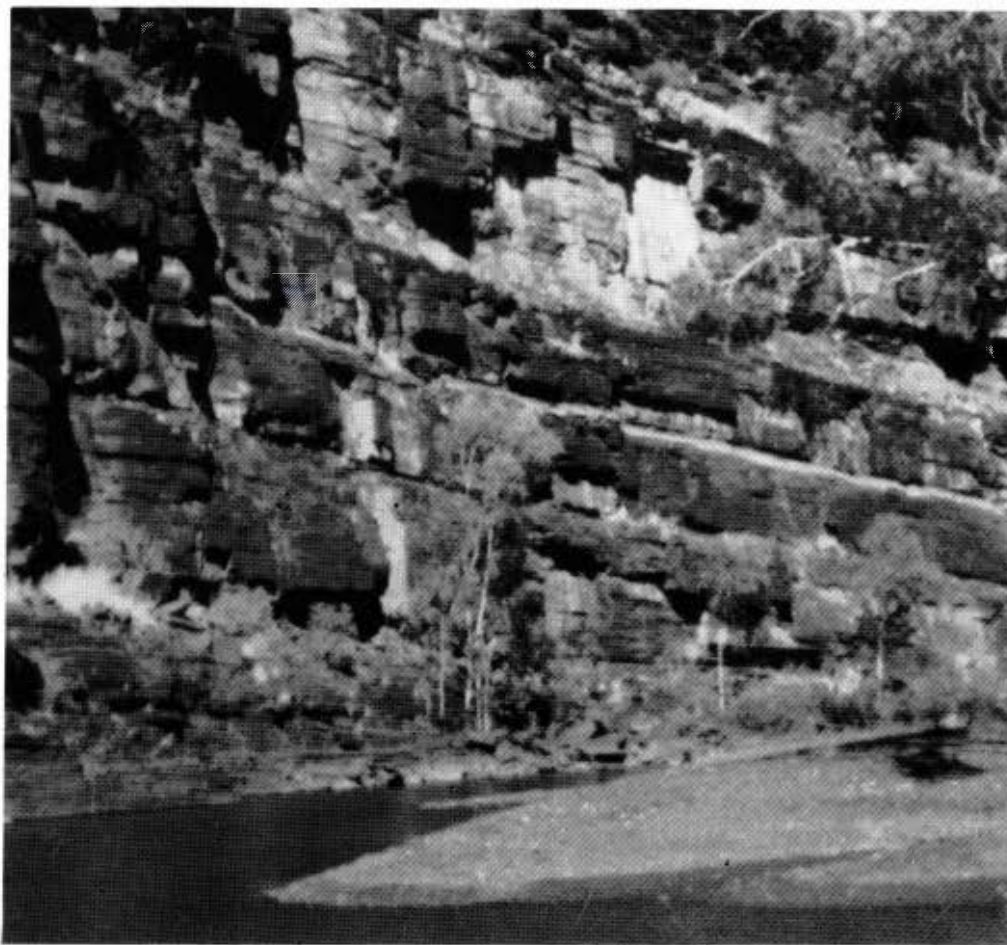
woke up saturated with dew and feeling very sorry for themselves.

Under the leadership of Rex Davies, group five were to blaze and, in some cases, wander lost down many trails during their stay at Wittenoom. Rex had had a lot of experience in hiking but had never been to Wittenoom before. Group five was the Duke of Edinburgh group and therefore can boast actually seeing and living in a large area of the surrounding Wittenoom area. They covered more mileage than the other groups and camped out every night in the first week (many pairs of shoes never made the trip and had to be patched with band-aids, bits of wire etc.). During these expeditions the group managed to fight off the pangs of starvation by consuming copious quantities of Rex's beloved mung beans. These beans were to become their staple diet — one boy reputedly growing them in the sweat damp soles of his shoes! Perhaps their greatest triumph was the nightwalk to Mulga Downs, navigated by taking bearings on the stars. This group also played the Second Test against the Wittenoom XI. After interesting performances by both sides, the Hale

team was narrowly beaten by 3 runs to equalise the series to date.

Mr. Sonntag led the Geology group who subsequently made tours of several mining laboratories and a drilling rig which had unfortunately broken down. The group's main claim to fame was reaching Gnalka Enoona Pool on the Mulga Downs walk. This was an aspect of Wittenoom which not many groups attempt and nobody had succeeded in doing; mainly because it was an extra six kilometres. They also courageously braved the harsh conditions of the North by going without meat for several days. No, they weren't turning vegetarian, Keynesy had packed an esky full of ice instead of meat.

Group seven, led by the intrepid Mr. Panarese, had an unforgettable time at Wittenoom. Major controversies and dubious adventures included the "mince custard" scandal which led to an argument that lasted all night, and the hike back from Joffre Falls where they took the long, long way back to camp. One of the major highlights was the final cricket match played against the rather talented (they had an imported player from Tom Price) but





somewhat inebriated Wittenoom team. Hale won the match, despite the flexible rules and the rocky pitch, therefore took out the series and the Fortescue Air Charter Shield for the first time.

Group eight, under the leadership of Mr. Towers and this year's "Rent-a-Pom", Geoff Stagg, spent an enterprising fortnight. They contributed two members to the cricket team which won the Third Test for Hale and Kim Cousins equalled Harry Edkin's feat of forty jumps off Town Pool. On the way back to Wittenoom from Bush Camp, four martyrs swam the length of Red Gorge, a painful experience as the gorge is reputed to be the coldest of all the gorges. On the final day they attended the Wittenoom Fun Day where Mark Newnham won the Wittenoom Mile.



The last group to go to Wittenoom were the biologists who were in the care of Mr. Gray. This group was privileged enough to go to Millstream where they swam, fished and generally relaxed. They even found some time to study the wildlife there. An interesting exercise that they had to carry out was the building of shelters from whatever they could find. Unfortunately they were unable to test the reliability of the "humpies" since no rain fell while they were there.

It is very difficult to condense the hardships, funny times, the comradeship and the beauties of the environment of a two-week stay at Wittenoom into a paragraph for each group. The whole purpose of Wittenoom is to make us more aware of the things around us, to show us that life can go on without the aid of electricity which gives us light and also powers our television without which we seem so lost. We can learn that water doesn't also fall so conveniently out of a tap but sometimes has to be got the hard way — by hauling jerry-cans up forty feet of gorge walls. It is these things which make Wittenoom one of the most memorable and renowned parts of Hale School life.

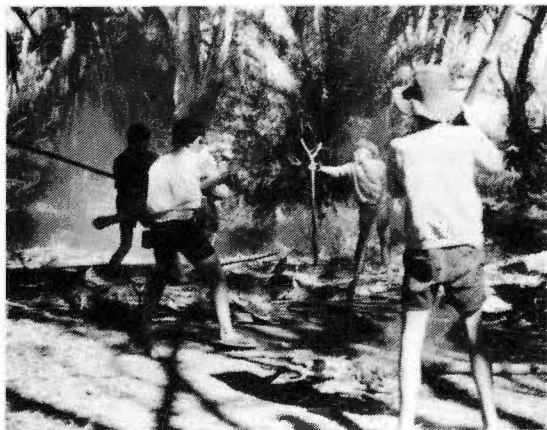
The Year Elevens would like to express their extreme gratitude to all the people who made such an experience possible — the masters, resident masters, the friendly people of Wittenoom and all others that helped make the 1981 Wittenoom project run smoothly.

R. Barbour — Year 11

Biology at Wittenoom

This years Millstream team started off with the usual hustle and bustle of pre-Wittenoom excitement with lunchtime meetings taking place over a number of weeks before departure. During these meetings we discovered that unlike our contemporaries of earlier years we were to specialise on the phylum Arthropoda, with each sub-group tackling a different section.

In no time at all we were off to the much vaunted Millstream area in, luckily for all concerned, the newly repaired bus. Upon arrival a mad rush followed in which suitable building materials and sites were found on which to construct our humpies. The remainder of the day was devoted to this task. Some of the resulting marvels of modern architecture were given such names as 'The Ritz', 'The Chalet' and 'The Humpy Haven'.



When all the humpies had been completed and everyone had been established in their new surroundings, the Biology side of our stay at Millstream began. As has been mentioned the group was divided into several sub-groups, each being assigned a different section of the phylum Arthropoda, on which to base their studies. Specialised biology equipment taken and utilised in the research area included pinning equipment, chemicals for killing and preserving species and other such necessities such as catching jars, nets and scoops. Each day, part of the morning was

devoted to work in the field which included catching and observing most of the arthropod inhabitants. The latter part of each morning was spent back at the research centre observing our finds



under microscopes or pinning them for later observation. Dene Steinberg, Richard Atkins and Mike Currie undertook the task of studying non-insects of the leaf litter and surrounding vegetation which included such organisms as spiders, scorpions, ticks and mites.

It seems, however that most of their specimens such as scorpions and centipedes were very elusive in the daytime but when the searchers had retired for the night, the "bugs" came by the millions. A frantic time was had by all firstly trying to get rid of them and secondly trying to catch them in plastic jars. Kim Hogan and Rod Hemley covered





the non-insects of the water using drag nets to find water spiders and shrimps. Their efforts were soon rewarded by catching a "huge specimen" which succeeded in pulling both of them in and then unfortunately disappearing into the murky depths of the stream. Graham Kidd, Brad Armstrong and Craig Morrison viewed the insects of the leaf litter and set about it in a promising way by setting up



elaborate traps baited with our precious jam. The highlight of their discoveries was the capture of a 3 foot snake with which Craig tried to wrap around Brad's throat. Unfortunately, they found out later that snakes did not belong to the phylum arthropoda. Alex Trouchet, Mike Sewell and Adrian Lejeune looked into the insects of the water, finding a variety of dragonfly and mayfly nymphs. Finally Geoff Michael and Noel McCombe tackled the insects of the air and caught a number of specimens while dancing around the fields with large butterfly nets. These included butterflies, dragonflies, and damselflies. Noel and Geoff also covered the task of freezing the specimens in still photography.

After all the organisms had been caught, the task of classifying and preserving of our specimens began. This was done with the aid of bi-ocular microscopes, a number of biological reference books and dichotamous keys. The better specimens were preserved in preserving fluid and carefully packed for the trip back to the lab when all the work was completed, the humpies were ceremoniously obliterated and we left the oasis and headed off back into the scorched red plains of the North West. This years Biology at Wittenoom proved very satisfying for all concerned and thanks must go to Roger Gray for his participation and support.

**D. Steinberg,
M. Currie — Year 11**

Blue Asbestos at Wittenoom

There are several varieties of asbestos found in Western Australia, two of which chrysolite and crocidolite were mined in considerable quantities on the West Pilbara Goldfield. Crocidolite, or blue asbestos accounts for more than ninety per cent of the total production of asbestos fibre.

Crocidolite — occurs in seams closely packed parallel fibres running transverse to the borders of the seam in the flat-dipping banded ironstones and quartzites of Nullagine age in the Hamersley Ranges. Because the asbestos seams are exposed on the cliff faces on the deep gorges within these ranges, they can be cheaply mined by open cutting and stripping before underground mining is necessary.

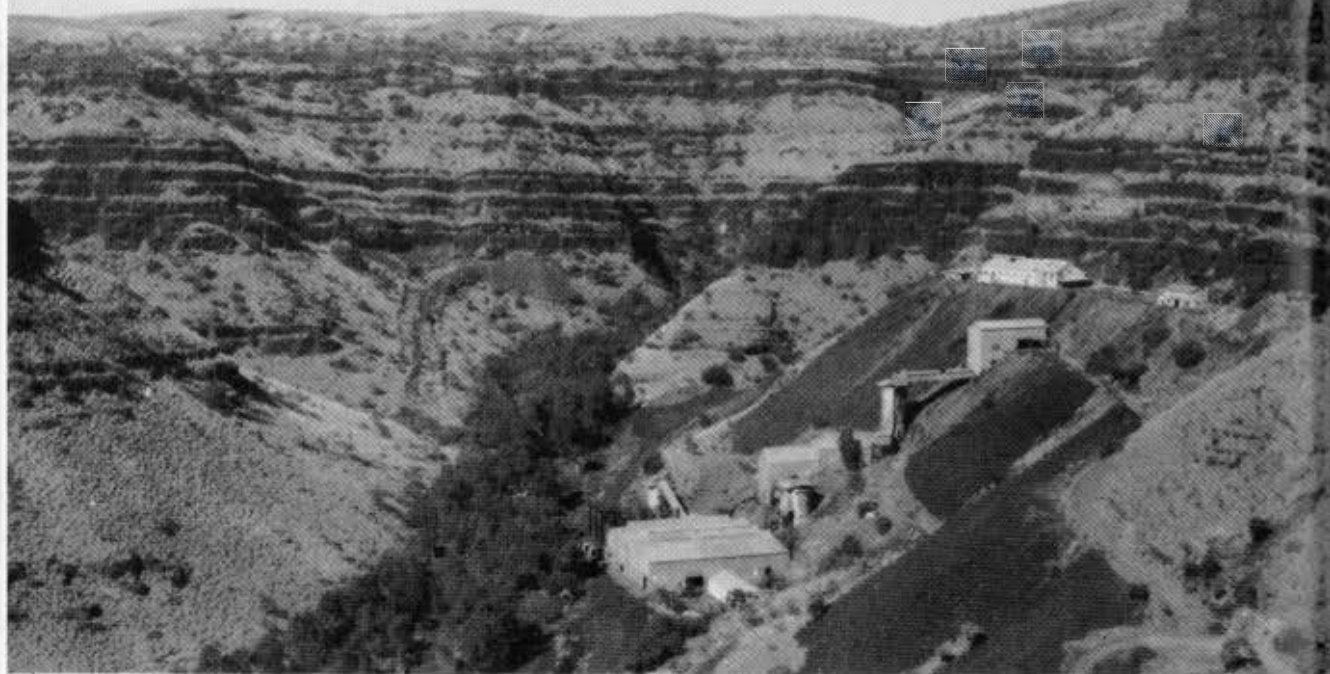
The best known deposits are found at Yampire and Wittenoom Gorge, the latter location making the present site of development. At Wittenoom crocidolite is taken from two seams lying between 150 and 200 feet up the cliff face of the gorge. The lower seam contains crocidolite fibres up to two inches in length while in the top seam the fibres varied from 1/8 inch to one inch in length.

The occurrence of asbestos in the Hamersleys had been known since before 1917, but as no demand for the fibre existed at the time nothing was done about it. Some demand for the long blue fibre in 1937-1938 created a mild boom in Yampire Gorge, but the boom was short lived. Two of the men working at this mine at the time now have river gorges named after them their names were Snell and Weano.

It was during this time that Mr. Lang Hancock, who had been mining asbestos in Yampire Gorge, transferred his interests to Wittenoom Gorge (named by his father Mr. George Hancock after the Wittenoom family of Mulga Downs Station). Mr. Hancock continued mining there until the operation was taken over by the Colonial Sugar Refinery Company Ltd, through its subsidiary Australian Blue Asbestos Pty Ltd. The first asbestos mine in Wittenoom Gorge was closed in 1947. The miners lived at a section along Wittenoom Gorge known as the "Settlement" which now houses Lang Hancock. The second asbestos mine built was the Colonial Mine.

After three years operation it was realised that to make a success of the venture it would be necessary to establish a town to provide housing and reasonable amenities and consequently, in 1947 building commenced on the site of what is





now the town of Wittenoom. The town of Wittenoom was built because the settlement could not cope with the population. When the mine was active the population of Wittenoom was up to 1,300 people, when the Colonial Mine was shut down, the population of Wittenoom dropped rapidly to about 300 people. Nature had not made it easy to win asbestos from the hard rock and after substantial financial losses the mine was closed in December 1966. The population continued to drop when the government said they were going to shut down the town. The town is now stable at about 100 residents and now survives purely on tourism. Wittenoom is connected by road to Port Hedland and Roebourne and Mt. Tom Price.

Living and working conditions were not easy, particularly in the heat of summer, and in view of this and the isolation of the area it is not surprising that labour turnover was high. Mainly there was a shortage of skilled labour. Some 200 men were employed underground and they could earn very high wages with overtime, some were 70 pounds per week. The total wages and salaries bill for the establishment amounted to around half a million yearly.

Generally, two series of fibre exist, spaced some 20 feet apart and parallel to each other and they are mined, as the upper and lower seams. The upper seam went ahead faster than the lower seam to start with, due to safety reasons.

The Colonial Mine, and treatment plant lies deep in a gorge in a setting of great beauty. It runs down in a series of steps from the mine entrance, about halfway up the side of the gorge, to the loading point for the finished product, in the bottom of the gorge. The unusual colours of

the rock formations in the Hamersleys have already made these gorges a successful tourist attraction.

Mining operations are carried out under very difficult conditions due to the vertical dimensions of the slopes. The seams, which are up to 3 inches in thickness, are worked in slopes approximately 300 feet square and 43 inches high, with 10% being allowed to remain as rock pillaring for support.

This means that the miner could not at any stage stand to full height. He had to operate much of his time in a crouching or sitting position. At this point in the operations, and also in the loading sheds, particles of asbestos dust were a danger to the worker's respiratory system. Probably the greatest danger to health was found in the milling operations where considerable dust was generated.

When the ore has been crushed, screened and cleaned the fibre is put into jute bags and machine sewn and the final process is to load the great semi-trailer trucks and prepare them for the 230 mile journey overland to Port Samson. The trucks could carry loads of up to 32 tons of bagged asbestos and were equipped with 175hp prime movers. Generally speaking the carriers prefer to take about 27 tons per trip.

The principal use for the fibre was, in Australia and overseas, as a reinforcing material in the manufacture of asbestos cement sheet for covering the exteriors of houses and as a reinforcing agent in asbestos cement pressure pipe for water supply purposes. It is also used in the spinning and weaving of certain cloths and in the manufacture of plastics and for the production of disc-pads for car breaks.

N. Sonntag

EASTERN GOLDFIELDS —

The Legacy of the Early Prospector



In June of this year (1981) 12 year — twelve geology students and one 'rent-a-pom' went on a five-day mineral excursion to the Eastern Goldfields. Accommodation was provided by the Youth Hostels Association of Australia in what must remain as one of the few large colonial homes left in the goldfields still in a mint condition. This beautiful house, originally built for the station-master, is situated in Coolgardie and the group stayed three nights. Daily excursions were undertaken to Kalgoorlie, Kambalda and to Norseman.

Of interest, and very much in evidence, during the fieldtrip were the many abandoned mines testifying to the widespread distribution of minerals, chiefly gold. Not in evidence, however, were the trials and tragedies of the early miners as they passed through the region in their quests for fame and riches. For the private miner, non-company man, the prospecting trail was one of hardship and often agony. The long distances, hot summers, flies, bad-food and probably worst of all, the lack of good water, meant that thousands died or suffered terribly during the early years (1870-1900). Even if success came, transportation was non-existent so the mining equipment needed to be light and capable of man-handling. When a

mine became established and the equipment required needed to be massive, it was generally left behind when the mine became exhausted. All around the goldfields today are the remnants of old mines left behind because of the impracticability of removal due to cost and distance. These mines and mining centres provide, apart from tourist attractions, mirrors reflecting the conditions of the time. In most cases the actual miners' homes no longer exist for their construction was flimsy and light and either were removed to a further site or demolished for their building materials. The Kalgoorlie area (see photo) still provides the most complete mining centre in the goldfields, for it has remained as an active mining centre since Patrick Hannan first stumbled upon the area in 1892.

Of more personal interest, however, was the plight of the individual prospector during the early days. Most of the estimated 200,000 prospectors who travelled up and down the region — from the Kimberleys in the north to Esperance in the south remained as prospectors discovering barely enough to keep them going from one 'strike' to the next. This typical prospector would probably have carried all of his belongings on a one-wheeled barrow which he would have laboriously pushed in



front of him. For prospecting he would not have used water for that was exceedingly scarce, but instead he would wait for a windy day to sift the gold-bearing material. The 'dry-blower', a contraption with its own built-in air blower, could be used on calm days (see photo).

The methods used by these old-time prospectors were very crude but quite effective. This did however mean that not all of the ground could be tested — too time consuming and only leads or gold-bearing streams or rocks with obvious gold were examined. Further, most of the prospectors confined themselves to the loose alluvium for they lacked the equipment to attack hard rock. This was of course where most of the gold production has come from but it was extracted largely by co-operatives or companies rather than individuals. Dry-blowing methods also tended to reject large or very small gold specimens. This may account for the current boom by the metal detector 'brigades'.

It was certainly appreciated that the early days of prospecting are a long way from today's somewhat luxurious techniques with four-wheeled vehicles, mobile caravans and instantly-cooled refreshments. Nevertheless the 'old-timers' were

very efficient and very little remains of the 'river of gold' that once flowed over the landscape. Gold production from the Eastern Goldfields (official production — which doesn't necessarily mean total) has now exceeded 2.5 million kg which would be worth on today's market (\$400/oz) a cool thirty-five thousand million dollars (\$35,000,000,000).

N.T.S.



Fitzgerald River Camp

The most interesting aspect of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme is the camping organised by Mr Nunn. This year the most enjoyable camp was at the Fitzgerald River National Park in the south west corner of the State, which was conducted during the last week of second term.



The park is largely made up of a series of sand-plains, but along the coast weathering has carved out great valleys, and spectacular cliffs have been formed. This type of landscape, combined with the inaccessibility of the area and the lack of drinkable water, offers exciting challenges to the student. The map interpretation of our instructor was also a challenge — reading kilometres instead of miles can leave one literally high and dry! Due to inherent danger, like an empty stomach or the feeling of isolation, behavioural problems decrease. Each person has to use his own initiative and it well and truly exposes a boy's resourcefulness.

During our five-day stay we conquered East Mount Barren, just one of the 'mountains' which makes up a group collectively known as the Barrens. The Barrens are easy to climb and they rewarded us with breath-taking views of the ocean and the park's hinterland. As well as this we walked along thirty kilometres of rugged coast-line. This area has been practically untouched by man and we have been fortunate to see a part of W.A. we could otherwise not have visited.

The National Park has a rich bounty of plants and wildlife, some species of which are not found



anywhere else in Australia. Royal Hakea is one example. Apart from the kangaroos that abounded in the park we saw emus, a wedge-tailed eagle and various other fauna, seldom seen in their natural habitat by the city dweller.

Thanks must go to Mr. Nunn for the time and effort he put into organising the trip and to all concerned with ensuring the safe running of the camp.

S. Jay — Year 10
Sketches — Rex Davies





Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme

The Duke of Edinburgh Award again enjoyed a very successful year in 1981. This year the number of candidates far exceeded previous totals. Although it is only the third year the Award has been in operation, it has been recognised as an important part of Hale's extra-curricular activities.

The majority of candidates this year, as always, has been boarders. For them it is an ideal opportunity to get away from school on the weekends. So the Award has received much support and it is hoped that it will become a part, or an extension, of boarding life.

For those unfamiliar with the Award it is designed to encourage initiative and awareness of our surroundings. This is achieved by bringing us in contact with them. This aspect of the Award adds a much needed dimension to our education. The Award is also a doorway to many activities which would otherwise be unavailable. Activities in the Hale course included surf skiing, scuba diving, canoeing, camping, orienteering, life saving and sailing.

The structure of the Award is that there are three levels. Completion of each level attains an award in the order of bronze, silver and gold. Each award requires certain standards to be achieved in a number of fields. These are social services, physical activities, expedition and exploration. To date, a number of candidates have achieved bronze standard.

Another aspect of the Award this year was the formation of a Duke of Edinburgh Wittenoom group. This group consisted of 13 students involved in the Award and was accompanied by Mr. Rex Davies, who was teaching art in second



term. Unfortunately, Mr. Nunn, who was to accompany the group, was prevented by injury. Despite this, the group was still extremely successful, although unorthodox, and all members were glad to be a part of it. Some activities of the group included paddling down Joffre, Red and Knox Georges on airbeds; also spending four nights out in the bush and walking to Mulga Downs at night time.

Camping and bushwalking are important aspects of the Award and areas which have been visited, apart from Wittenoom, include Rottneest, Jurien Bay, Walyunga National Park, Fitzgerald region and Eagle Bay. For these camps, and other activities run by the Duke of Edinburgh Award, all boys who participated are extremely grateful to Mr. Les Nunn. It was only through much time and effort by him that everything was made possible. Thanks must also go to all others involved in the Award, whose participation has ensured the success of the Duke of Edinburgh Award in future years.

A. Cook — Year 11





BUNTINE YEAR TWELVE

BACK ROW: A. McKay, A. Kakulas, G. Carter, J. Holbrook.

MIDDLE ROW: B. Dyson, D. Dixon, R. Skuthorp, B. Armstrong, T. Howitt, G. Hedges, R. Fisher.

FRONT ROW: A. Steinberg, A. Olney, R. Chatfield, Mr. Macmillan, C. Allen, B. Coulson, J. Liddle.

Buntine

Housemaster:

Mr A.J. MACMILLAN

House Captain:

R.J. CHATFIELD

Vice Captain:

C.J.G. ALLEN

School Prefects:

R.J. CHATFIELD, C.J.G. ALLEN, J.M. LIDDLE

House Prefects:

B.S. COULSON, B.H. DYSON, A.J. OLNEY, A.G. STEINBERG

Another typically good year for Buntine. The boys of the house have worked hard, done well in School and House sport and have been involved in much of the school's action. Our captain was Jeff Chatfield and he and his fellow School Prefects, Allen and Liddle, and another very good year twelve group, have led the house through a busy year.

In sport the house did well and the determination of all was reflected in our being well placed in all games and second in the Cock House Cup. Competition in all the games was close and we congratulate Riley House on deservedly winning their first cup.

Again Buntine tackled the swimming with characteristic emotion. All 'sink or swim' Buntinians, helped certainly by the Inters' stars like the Allens, Steinbergs, Miller, Carter, Brandreth, Knee-bone, Bond, Saicich etc did very well and won the sports. We congratulate all the squad men on another fine Inters triumph. The cricketers, led by express fast bowler Brandt Dyson and talented batsman Charles Howitt, were most consistent and followed last year's win with a sound second. Jeff Chatfield's rowers were fourth beating the Day Houses, and our tennis men, under the leadership of McKay, battled on well for sixth. In the team games Glen Carter's baseballers easily won their competition, the two basketball teams won most of their games, and the large number who played in the various teams helped the house to an excellent Sholl Cup second behind Parry. Another team effort came from the sixty odd, who by competing in the City to Surf Fun Run, raised funds for Appealethon.

In second term, the house encountered talented opposition and indeed Riley won both hockey and football cups — a rare double! The Buntine effort was again solid. Olney, Liddle, the youthful Steinberg and others gave us a third in the senior hockey and McKenna's juniors were fourth. The footballers battled hard but lacked forwards and finished fifth and sixth respectively. Many such as Liddle, Brandreth, Moore, Adams, Skuthorp and Steinberg did well in firsts' teams. Everyone gave a "guts" effort in the cross country where we finished a close up fifth. Milky McKay was second in the open and the under fourteens and fifteens did best overall. By beating the Loton "mean

machine" in the house rugby we reached the semis, losing narrowly to eventual winners Wilson.

Athletics was again a high spot. The house, though not endowed with as much natural talent as other houses trained hard (for which we thank Mr. Goldsmith) and on the day ran, jumped and threw with great zest, eventually finishing a close second to Stirling after a very even competition. Though we defeated Riley in the athletics their third left them with 94 Cock House points to Buntine's 89. As usual the house had many who ran for the school on Inters day and Brandreth's was an emotional hurdles victory.

The house congratulates Christian Allen on captaining Hale to its fifteenth successive Inters win, and also Jeff Chatfield for captaining Hale athletics and for stroking the first eight at the "Head of the River". In chess, P.N. Kakulas, Skuthorp and Howitt did extremely well and Camilleri and Lilleyman were in Hale archery teams. There were twelve Buntine men in the school band and a number of year elevens have helped in the production of the Cygnet. Their thanks also go to the organisers of the Wittenoom venture and they particularly thank Mr. Kim Riseborough for all he has done for Hale Wittenoom.

The house drama festival was again a great success and for Buntine Charles and Tom Howitt, Andrew Olney, Jeremy Liddle, Matthew Dymock and Scott Brandreth were our stage stars. They worked hard and we are grateful to Mr. Hopkins for his help throughout the production. Tom Howitt represented the school in the successful senior debating team and the house team has made it to the final of the Interhouse debating competition. The house also congratulates all its prize winners and especially Brett Coulson on being equal dux of the School — a great achievement!

The house then has been involved in the life of Hale and it has been a comprehensive year. Again it has had as its example its year twelves. All of them have given much to Hale and the house, and we wish them all the best for their futures. Jeff Chatfield, the captain of Buntine, is especially congratulated for his fine year. We also give an emotional thanks to our housemaster Mr. Macmillan for all he has done in guiding us through another happy year.



BUNTINE YEAR ELEVEN

BACK ROW: R. Anderson, S. Jenkins, T. Brownfield, P. Kakulas.
FRONT ROW: C. Howitt, C. Morrison, A. Allen, M. Kneebone, C. Adams, D. Steinberg, M. Dymock.

BUNTINE YEAR TEN

BACK ROW: M. Lorrigan, B. Matthews, S. Hatzistavridi, D. Stoate.
MIDDLE ROW: D. Steinberg, L. Blennerhassett, I. Cook, A. Stiles, P. Watling, S. Denson.
FRONT ROW: M. Brown, A. Moore, M. Kelly, D. McKenzie, M. Allen, A. Jenkins, C. Lilleyman.





BUNTINE YEAR NINE

BACK ROW: S. Joel, R. Olney, J. Punch, M. Taylor, J. Davies, S. Bird, T. Carter.
 FRONT ROW: R. Caldow, M. McKenna, D. Bond, J. Ricketts, S. Saichich, R. Lewin, G. Thomson.

BUNTINE YEAR EIGHT

BACK ROW: R. King, M. Punch, B. Blades, D. Blennerhassett, A. McKenzie, D. Havercroft, N. Birkhead,
 S. Salvarinas, W. Apted.
 FRONT ROW: R. Morrison, B. O'Keefe, T. Staples, J. Turner, G. Vukman, S. Allen, D. Sanders.





FAULKNER YEAR TWELVE

BACK ROW: B. Hearle, R. Edkins, A. Gregg, D. Lefroy.

MIDDLE ROW: K. Khoo, P. Overington, M. Brown, R. Standish.

FRONT ROW: G. Canova, R. Woods, Mr. B. Gidney, C. Gibson, J. Young.

Faulkner

Housemaster:

Mr. B. GIDNEY

Assistant Housemasters:

First and second terms: B. HENDERSON, S. LILL, G. STAGG

Third term: K. CARBONI, R. ELLIS, B. RUSSELL

House Prefects:

G. CANOVA, C. GIBSON, A. GREGG, D. LEFROY, R. WOODS, J. YOUNG

This year saw a continuation of the tradition which Faulkner House has established over the years as being a "home away from home": a place where much of the formality of the other boarding houses is foregone in order to provide the boys with a more "homelike" atmosphere. With the appointment of Rupert Woods as House Captain, and the arrival of Simon Lill, Bruce Henderson and this year's Rent-a-Pom, Geoff Stagg, as Assistant Housemaster to Mr. Gidney we were set for a good year.

First term sporting results didn't really reflect the amount of determination and effort put into the various activities. However, there were several excellent performances, both in the rowing, where we finished third, and in the cricket, where we won the McLarty Cup for inter-boarding house competition. Special mention must be made of Duncan Murdoch who, in the final of the McLarty Cup, scored a fine half-century and enabled us to win a low scoring match, and of Craig Gibson and Reece Edgely who both scored centuries in other matches. In the other sports we did not do quite as well, despite some fine individual performances, particularly from David Lefroy in the tennis, finishing eighth in team games and swimming, and fifth in the tennis.

Our first term door-knock appeal was for the Red Cross, where we raised a total well in excess of \$7000. We also rendered financial assistance throughout the year to the Western Australian Society for Crippled Children, in this, the Year of the Disabled.

Second term was once again orientated towards the social side, as a number of Faulkner House members attended dances at a variety of schools. The social season culminated in the Boarders Social and Prefects Dance, thus providing a fitting end to the term.

In sport, the Senior Footballers managed our best position for the year, coming second. Mention must be made of Chris Retallack who played well throughout the year, and of the efforts of Robert Edkins, who, after overcoming the disadvantage

of being a rugby player, maintained a high level of performance. However, despite fine individual performances from Gavin Gibson in the Junior Football, and Andrew Rahim and Colin Brown in the Junior Hockey, we could manage only seventh in the Junior Football and Senior Hockey, and eighth in the Junior Hockey. In the Cross-Country we finished a hard fought third, with excellent runs from Scott Gibson and James Wood, who finished first and second in their age groups respectively. With the rest of the house trying hard, this was one of our best team efforts for the year. The annual Inter-house Rugby resulted in a semi-final defeat, despite much enthusiasm from the football players.

We also put on an entertaining play at the House Drama Festival, while on the academic side Russell Standish, Mark O'Brien, Rohan Spittle, Rohan Murdoch and Shaun Dennison each gained a distinction in the Wales Mathematics Competition.

At the beginning of term three we welcomed three new masters to the house: Brad Russell, K. Carboni and Richard Ellis. Several long-awaited improvements had also been done to the house, in the form of carpeting and new wooden beds to replace the old, curved models and discourage the gymnastic feats which had previously been performed in the dormitories.

In the Inter-house Debating, we lost in the first round by the narrow margin of three points, and then followed athletics, where with numerous squad members we hoped to climb off the bottom of the table. However, this was not to be, and despite lots of hard training and total effort on the day we lacked the overall depth and numbers to accomplish this.

1981 was a year which will be remembered for the great house spirit shown by all. Everyone must be congratulated on their total effort in all their endeavours, and if in the future we manage to emulate our efforts of this year we can be well pleased in the knowledge that we never failed to give less than 100% effort.



FAULKNER YEAR ELEVEN

BACK ROW: D. Harris, A. Robinson, G. Milton.

MIDDLE ROW: S. Dempsey, D. Murdoch, A. Hassell, G. Massey, A. Howe.

FRONT ROW: P. Stoney, H. Edkins, G. Brown, D. Hosken, M. Procter.

FAULKNER YEAR TEN

BACK ROW: A. Stead, M. Massey, M. Standish, C. Retallack, J. Wood.

MIDDLE ROW: D. Simpson, P. Sproule, G. Miller, M. O'Brien.

FRONT ROW: T. Hearle, J. Kerr, B. McLarty, R. Spittle, P. Hislop.





FAULKNER YEAR NINE

BACK ROW: M. Cole, K. Harkness, K. Morison, S. Adams.

MIDDLE ROW: I. Calley, S. Gibson, S. Stead, G. Gibson.

FRONT ROW: S. Moore, A. Rahim, P. Spittle, T. Standish, N. Withers.

FAULKNER YEAR EIGHT

BACK ROW: J. Ackermann, S. Cole, P. Hames, I. Mitchell, C. Brown.

MIDDLE ROW: A. Blight, R. Murdoch, B. Weir, R. Fullwood, M. Harris, C. Massey.

FRONT ROW: R. Gibson, S. Dennison, F. Haines, L. Blake, R. Edwards.





HAYNES YEAR TWELVE

BACK ROW: D. Woolfe, L. Brine, A. Ferrier, M. Richards.
FRONT ROW: P. Munt, D. Shepherd, Mr. M. Jordan, J. Lowe, C. Hutchinson.

Haynes

Housemaster: Mr M.J.S. JORDAN
House Captain: J. LOWE
House Prefects: J. LOWE, P. MUNT, D. SHEPHERD, C. HUTCHINSON

The year for Haynes has been a very enjoyable one, although not particularly successful. All in the house enjoyed their respective activities and the morale and spirit of the house were exceptional.

The house was ably led by J. Lowe, P. Munt, D. Shepherd and C. Hutchinson; John Lowe and Peter Munt being captains of basketball and hockey respectively. It is through the efforts of the latter and other individuals, such as Dane Wilderspin in the tennis, that Haynes made a mark in the sporting area.

First term for Haynes was fairly successful, coming fourth in the Inter-house Swimming. The cricket players enjoyed many laughs and larks, finishing seventh after soundly defeating Wilson in the battle for the Wooden Spoon.

The efforts of the tennis players were rewarded as we finished a strong fourth. The rowers finished a predictable last but the efforts of people such as Richard Kelly and Brad Armstrong, not noted rowers, should be praised.

Second term, always a time for determination and consistent effort, was not a very successful one for the footballers who finished seventh overall. The hockey players lived up to the huge reputation of the house and finished second; a pleasing result from the Herculean efforts of those involved. The rugby and soccer players perhaps had the most fun of all since little emphasis was placed on these events. The rugby players were knocked out in the first round and the soccer stars finished a distant last. Consistent and determined efforts by Haynes in the cross country enabled us to finish first of the Day

Houses; therefore a final result of fourth, below the boarders whose training and preparation is quite sickening!

The phobia of the overweight existed in third term: miserable monotony of athletics. Training for the house athletics provided some laughs with Quealy attempting pushups and Tucker demonstrating his hand at star jumps; both were trump cards for our carnival hopes. The efforts of Brad Armstrong should be praised as he nearly ruined Riley House hopes by an attempted decapitation of Adam Thew. The discus lost its centripetal force and flew off tangentially to the dismay of Thew.

Although Haynes finished seventh in the athletics, this did not reflect the efforts of a house that is not a particularly athletic one.

Haynes was well represented in the band with 9 participants distributed amongst the brass and woodwind sections. Tony Goodland, who delights in the mystery of the Rubic Cube, deserves praise for his efforts in his long band history. Haynes had representatives in the school play, chess and debating; certainly living up to its reputation as a house of culture.

In retrospect, the year for Haynes has been a successful one. The success did not lie in the positions we achieved, but in the spirit and warm atmosphere of the house. The year 12 boys set a good example and it was through their efforts we were successful in the latter respect. We wish them every success after they leave school and in their TAE and it is hoped that their example will be continued in years to come.



HAYNES YEAR ELEVEN

BACK ROW: A. Tunney, G. Evans, R. Kelly, I. Hutchinson, S. Benson, M. Richards, B. Armstrong.
FRONT ROW: S. Kinnimont, A. McDonald, G. Jackson, G. Kidd, N. Wilson, G. Simpson, A. Richardson.

HAYNES YEAR TEN

BACK ROW: M. Davis, G. Riekie, R. Towers, B. Grieve, R. Marsh.
MIDDLE ROW: A. Haynes, T. Buckley, S. Tucker, T. Goodland, D. Wilderspin, J. Hughes.
FRONT ROW: B. Lysle, C. Lawson, S. Cook, S. Jay, J. Gidney, J. Quealy, K. Mayes.
ABSENT: R. Brooks.



HAYNES YEAR NINE

BACK ROW: S. Simpson, D. Surveyor, J. Oates, O. Blockley.
MIDDLE ROW: R. Legge, M. Jackson, J. Lane, D. Earnshaw, P. Gilbey, C. Belyea.
FRONT ROW: S. Wilson, D. Steketee, C. Corbett, D. Booth, R. Fullarton, G. Kyriakakis, D. Silvia.
ABSENT: G. Ipp, A. Potter.

HAYNES YEAR EIGHT

BACK ROW: J. Booth, K. Matthews, M. Munt, I. Sumita.
MIDDLE ROW: A. Stent, B. Spaargaren, R. Kane, R. Van Den Wall Bake, B. Evans, J. Campbell.
FRONT ROW: P. Jackson, C. Ferguson, C. Birch, E. Simkovic, S. Cresswell, A. Beck, S. Luck.
ABSENT: M. Adonis.





LOTON YEAR TWELVE

BACK ROW: R. Fisher, G. Howe, A. Maurice, M. Turner, J. Hassell, A. Larke.
FRONT ROW: D. Harrison, N. Trethowan, Mr. W. Towers, R. Cousins, A. Clapp.

Loton

<i>Housemaster:</i>	Mr. W. TOWERS
<i>Junior Housemasters:</i>	Mr. J. HARRIES, Mr. T. LESTER, Mr. R. GOYDER
<i>House Captain:</i>	R.C.F. FISHER
<i>Vice Captain:</i>	R.A. COUSINS
<i>Prefects:</i>	A.D. CLAPP, J.P.B. HASSELL, A.G. LARKE, A.J. MAURICE, M.D. TURNER

1981 has been a very successful year for the house, both in academic and sporting fields, with a consistent effort throughout the year by all members.

First term started with the introduction of two new resident masters into the house, namely Richie Goyder and John Harries, along with 15 new first years, 2 new third years and 2 new fourth years. Rowing coach Mr Shakespeare was also residing in the house up until the Head of the River.

Six house prefects were inducted at the beginning of the term by former Loton House and School Captain Richard Clapin, whilst a seventh was inducted later in the term.

Sport throughout first term was of a high standard in all years, and final house positions at the end of term showed that we had gained 1st's for both rowing and volleyball, a second for tennis, a 3rd for cricket, a 5th for baseball and a 6th for basketball.

House spirit was also shown at the Inter-house Swimming Carnival, at which we fared the best of the boarding houses in coming 6th, and in the fun run in which we had fourteen competitors, the best performer being Greg Packham, who finished in a fast time of 46 minutes and 54 seconds.

Best in school sport for the house was Tim Collins, who gained colours for cricket.

The house once again took part in fund-raising activities during the term, collecting for both Red Cross and the Floreat Lions Club, our great success being illustrated in that we collected \$1,900 for Red Cross alone.

First term finished with good academic achievements from all years, and the loss of seasoned resident master Carlos Notarpietro, who was a great asset to the house during his stay. We all wish him luck for the future. The start of second term saw the introduction of new resident master Tony Lester, who fitted into the house immediately.

Sporting achievements also started showing early in the term, and several house members were included in first's football, hockey, rugby and cross country teams.

House sport, however, proved somewhat unlucky for most teams early in the term, with several narrow defeats occurring. Sport later in the term was of a much higher standard however, and great fighting spirit was shown in the finals of the inter-house football and hockey cups, where all four teams were undefeated at the end of the day. Due to this strong effort, we finished third in the football cup after the juniors had won overall, and sixth in the hockey cup.

The house was rewarded once again a few days later with our 8th consecutive win in the inter-house cross country cup. Top performances were achieved by Andrew Chitty in the U/14's, Andrew Clements in the U/15's, Mark Packham in the U/16's, Greg Packham in the U/17's, who recorded the best school time of the day (11 minutes, 11 seconds), and Andrew Maurice in the open division.

The house rugby competition was disappointing this year, as we were defeated in the first round by eventual runners-up Buntine.

Other activities during the term included the House Play, in which several senior house members took part, and further fund-raising activities in which \$400 was raised by 10 house members for the Aust Care 'Freedom from Hunger' campaign. The house play was a great success and was indisputedly the best of the plays in the newly-introduced House Drama Festival.

Second term finished once again on a good note with good academic achievements throughout all years, and the stage was set for a good final term.

Third term began with the loss of three house members, who became dayboys. At the beginning of the athletics season eighteen members of the house made the Inters Athletics Team, and helped to carry the house to 6th position in the Inter-house Athletics Carnival. This performance capped off a good years sporting achievement with a well-earned third in the Cock House Cup.

Thanks must go to all house members and masters for a great year of achievement, and the efforts which they have been put in throughout the year, and best of luck for all those returning for future years.



LOTON YEAR ELEVEN

BACK ROW: P. Tazewell, P. Barnetson, A. Cooke, C. Taylor.

MIDDLE ROW: D. Richards, K. Cousins, G. Packham, C. Clark, R. Lynton-Brown, G. Loton.

FRONT ROW: T. Collins, M. Cawood, P. Henderson, W. Witham, A. Roberts, J. Hewett, T. Craig, D. Roe.

LOTON YEAR TEN

BACK ROW: N. Warburton, S. Duncan, S. Addis, T. Seed.

FRONT ROW: G. Calvert, M. Cassady, B. Bungey, R. Gratton, S. Bigwood, D. Green.





LOTON YEAR NINE

BACK ROW: C. Taylor, D. Strang, T. O'Meehan, K. Buhler, B. Pember.

MIDDLE ROW: M. Prosser, M. Packham, A. Walsh, S. Fricker, A. Warburton, D. Trotter, M. House, D. Sutherland.

FRONT ROW: A. Clements, M. Addis, D. Robinson, A. James, D. Cousins, M. Roberts.

LOTON YEAR EIGHT

BACK ROW: J. Hope, N. Larke, C. Stedman, D. Willmott, B. Trotter, F. Richards, B. Davy, J. Palmer.

FRONT ROW: A. Chitty, L. Reid, D. Strange, R. Burridge, M. Hincks, J. Slee.





PARRY YEAR TWELVE

BACK ROW: S. Gunzburg, K. Surman, R. Cherry, M. Hughes, R. Burt, G. Melvin.
MIDDLE ROW: G. Samuels, S. Musto, G. Lessimore, T. Pethick, N. Cribb, A. Kent, A. Hiskins.
FRONT ROW: A. Nathan, J. Love, J. House, Mr. C. Bairstow, M. Ibach, J. Riley, L. Mulder.

Parry

Housemaster:

House Captain:

House Prefects:

Mr C.P. BAIRSTOW

J. HOUSE

N. CRIBB, M. IBACH, A. KENT, J. LOVE, L. MULDER, A. NATHAN,
A. PETHICK, J. RILEY, K. SURMAN

1981 has been a rich and rewarding year for members of Parry House. The Year Twelves, led by the School Captain John House, have maintained a fine example and given very positive direction to the rest of the house. Their efforts have been complemented by enthusiastic participation from everyone. If there has been a theme or feeling in Parry this year, it has been that people must participate and always give of their best. This is quite close to the motto of the Parry family which suggests that "those things you demand of yourself, do well".

First term was a hectic affair. The first weeks were spent orientating the new members of the house and preparing for the swimming carnival. On the day we entered the water with great enthusiasm but too often we were amongst the last to emerge and were finally placed fifth. Meanwhile intherhouse games had begun and Parry was enjoying mixed success. The cricketers, led by 1st XI players Andrew Nathan and Neil Cribb, lost too many close games and finished sixth, whilst the racquet men under Martin Ibach did better to achieve fourth position. John Love and Stuart Gunzburg were both members of the 1st VIII and their strength enabled Parry to finish fifth in the rowing, only one point away from a place in the final. In the team games we did well. The volleyballers were consistent and enthusiastic under John House and Tony Pethick and finished third, the baseballers lost only two games, and the basketballers excelled. As we approached the last round of games Parry had a chance to win the cup, but the senior basketballers faced Stirling who like us had not lost a game. With seconds to go the scores were tied, Gordon Samuels shot yet another basket and the game and the Scholl Cup were ours. A most memorable day and term.

In the midst of all this activity many of the house set off on a twenty-kilometre walk for charity. The "Walk Against Want" has become the major project for Parry each year and again we raised some \$800 — despite the protests from calf muscles and callouses. (How does that prayer go — "to give and not to count the costs"?)

Undoubtedly one of the most entertaining and absorbing parts of second term was the preparation and production of the house play. Excited by the enthusiasm of balladist and director, Mr. Edgar (whom we thank most sincerely), the cast persevered despite the difficulty of co-ordinating

free time for rehearsals and presented a thoughtful look at the life of Henry Lawson (called 'Lawson'). To hear Johnson Kitto sing, to see John Love dance alone on stage, to see John House dressed as a cockney flower girl! — such were the joys for the large audience at the festival.

Away from the stage the hard work of winter sport had begun. The footballers were determined but unlucky to lose many close games. The seniors, coached and captained by Martin Ibach and John Love finished eighth, as did their junior counterparts led by Matthew Kailis. The senior hockey team was a talented collection but they could not get the ball in the net often enough and finished a creditable equal third. The juniors, led by Duncan Allen and enjoying the firepower of Nicholas Barrett and Tom Love, played outstanding hockey and were undefeated. The seven-a-side rugby team did not fare so well, being knocked out in the first round. Our tactics of playing seven forwards made the odds against scoring quite great! This same lack of pace plagued us on the cross country track where despite strong performances from Scott Calnan, Graeme Leece and John House, we could manage only eighth spot.

Athletics in third term brought more joy as a particularly fine effort from the U/14 group (led by Duncan Allen who set a new school high jump record) and the open team earned us fourth place after we had been in front at lunch time. This term also brought a variety of house activities such as chess and debating that gave enjoyment to some Parry men. The main concern, however, was with success in the classroom and despite inevitable lapses it seems that most will achieve well at the end of the year.

It is the purpose of the school magazine, and in part the house notes, to chronicle the highlights of the school year. In doing this there is a danger that many of the best parts of our school and house system are not recorded because they are difficult to describe. Such things as the excitement and friendships that are generated in house sport, or the interest that a prefect takes in organising a charity and the respect that he earns in doing so, are important. This year the Year Twelves have been outstanding supporters of Parry and their school, and we thank them for their efforts and wish them all the best for their various futures. We hope that their contribution will inspire those returning in 1982.



PARRY YEAR ELEVEN

BACK ROW: M. Newnham, G. Williams, A. Chiswell, H. Mulder, K. Hogan, D. Cowden.
 FRONT ROW: G. Michael, A. Lejeune, M. Sewell, G. Rieusset, J. Hall, D. Fletcher, D. Kerr.

PARRY YEAR TEN

BACK ROW: S. Dyson, T. Hinton, J. Melvin, C. Temby.
 MIDDLE ROW: C. Anastas, P. Boujos, M. Ball, A. Goodridge, R. Godfrey, M. Walker, C. Edibam, G. Leece.
 FRONT ROW: D. Scott, S. Alexander, C. Robson, J. Libby, J. Kitto, R. Oldham, P. Oates.





PARRY YEAR NINE

BACK ROW: T. Kerr, N. Barrett, M. Kailis, A. King, R. Posa, R. Owens, D. Panotidis, G. Makin.
FRONT ROW: S. Alcorn, R. Hudson, A. Flavel, D. Allen, M. Bambach, C. Piercy, J. Annand.

PARRY YEAR EIGHT

BACK ROW: D. Pieters, S. Havercroft, G. Kitto, D. Anderson.
MIDDLE ROW: D. Stewart, S. Kerr, K. Opie, D. Naylor, A. Huggins, M. Cartwright, N. Beckwith, T. Love.
FRONT ROW: G. Robson, R. Williams, M. Featherstone, A. Evans, M. George, S. Calnan, S. Flavel.





RILEY YEAR TWELVE

BACK ROW: M. Williams, G. Ireson, M. Carruthers.

MIDDLE ROW: A. Sommes, S. Ward, L. Atkins, J. Summers, G. McGhee, T. North, A. Ewell.

FRONT ROW: B. Williamson, C. Lovelady, D. Farmer, Mr. Greenwell, A. Box, W. Perrie, D. Clapin.



Riley

Housemaster:

House Captain:

School Prefects:

House Prefects:

Mr. T. GREENWELL

D. FARMER

D. FARMER, B. WILLIAMSON

D. CLAPIN, A. BOX, W. PERRIE, C. LOVELADY

For Riley, 1981 proved to be full of the determination, enthusiasm and success which the house has revelled in throughout the past four years. Riley's contribution in all facets of school life was a credit to its members, and the ever-encouraging Mr. Greenwell.

First term began with the influx of Years 8's, and the induction of W. Perrie, D. Clapin, A. Box, C. Lovelady, B. Williamson and D. Farmer as House Prefects. With such young men to lead us, it is no wonder we attacked the Cock House Cup with such ferocity. A young, inexperienced cricket side, led by 1st XI stars Bruce Williamson, Bruce Palmer and Alistair Ewell, clinched the Parker Cup. Aided by victorious school representatives G. King, C. Moss, D. Jones, M. Chappell and S. Moss, Riley finished 2nd in the inter-house swimming. The house tennis, led by the capable D. Farmer and A. Box, finished 3rd. Riley performed to the best of its ability in the Sholl Cup, and attained 4th position.

In second term Riley continued its unrelenting attack. The junior hockey finished 3rd, winning the final game 8-0. Well and truly aided by R. Hemley, and the often superb Darren Hawkins, who was chosen in the Australian U/16 training squad after the interstate titles, the senior hockey side ended the season with only one loss, and thus the Brine Hockey Cup came to Riley.

A small (in height), but talented junior football team finished fourth in a turbulent competition, which saw the side convincingly defeat the eventual winners, Loton, in an early round.

The senior football had an exceptional season. Displaying immense courage, and refusing to accept defeat, the side, in a Herculean effort,

pipped Faulkner in an epic grand final by 10 points. Riley was represented in the 1st XVIII by B. Williamson — the 1st's captain, D. Farmer vice captain, W. Perrie and P. Flint. Riley had completed the coveted winter double.

Perhaps the exhaustion finally triumphed, for after the above victories, Riley slumped to seventh position in the cross country. But for the efforts of M. Williams, M. Chappell and B. Thompson, we surely would have finished last.

Thus Riley had worked itself into the excellent position of first in the Cock House Cup. We had 'The Cup' in our grasp, and we would not let it slip. A tenacious effort on the day by all house members saw Riley finish 3rd in the athletics, and win the Cock House Cup from Buntine and Stirling. This was especially satisfying as Buntine continually set an extremely high standard in all competitions. Special mention should be made of the open runners, who performed brilliantly in the sprints, and capped off the day by winning the open relay trophy, and the excellent form of squad stars W. Perrie and J. Arbuckle.

Although Riley showed much expertise on the sporting field, we cannot overlook the academic and cultural aspects which have made Riley such a competitive house. The house contributed five Cygnet committee members, two participants in the school play, the captain of school chess, ten members in the school band, and the house debating team, coached by S. Ward, performed well.

Thanks and good luck to the Year 12's leaving the school; they will always be remembered. The house owes much to Mr. Greenwell, whose guidance, inspiration and ability to bring out the best of each and every student shows why Riley is traditionally the trend-setting house.



RILEY YEAR ELEVEN

BACK ROW: P. Flint, P. Turner, R. Hemley, A. Twine, G. King.
 FRONT ROW: A. Thew, W. Talbot, D. Hawkins, J. Arbuckle, B. Palmer, B. Thornett, S. Cameron.
 ABSENT: R. Atkins.

RILEY YEAR TEN

BACK ROW: A. Vuletic, R. Johnson, M. Stone, D. Jones, C. Moss, G. Lovelady,
 MIDDLE ROW: R. Lawson, W. Paterson, M. Bowra, B. Thompson, D. Hilton, M. Williams, A. Atkins.
 FRONT ROW: S. Edis, S. Chase, D. Deykin, R. Shallcross, G. Simpson, S. Box, R. Orr.





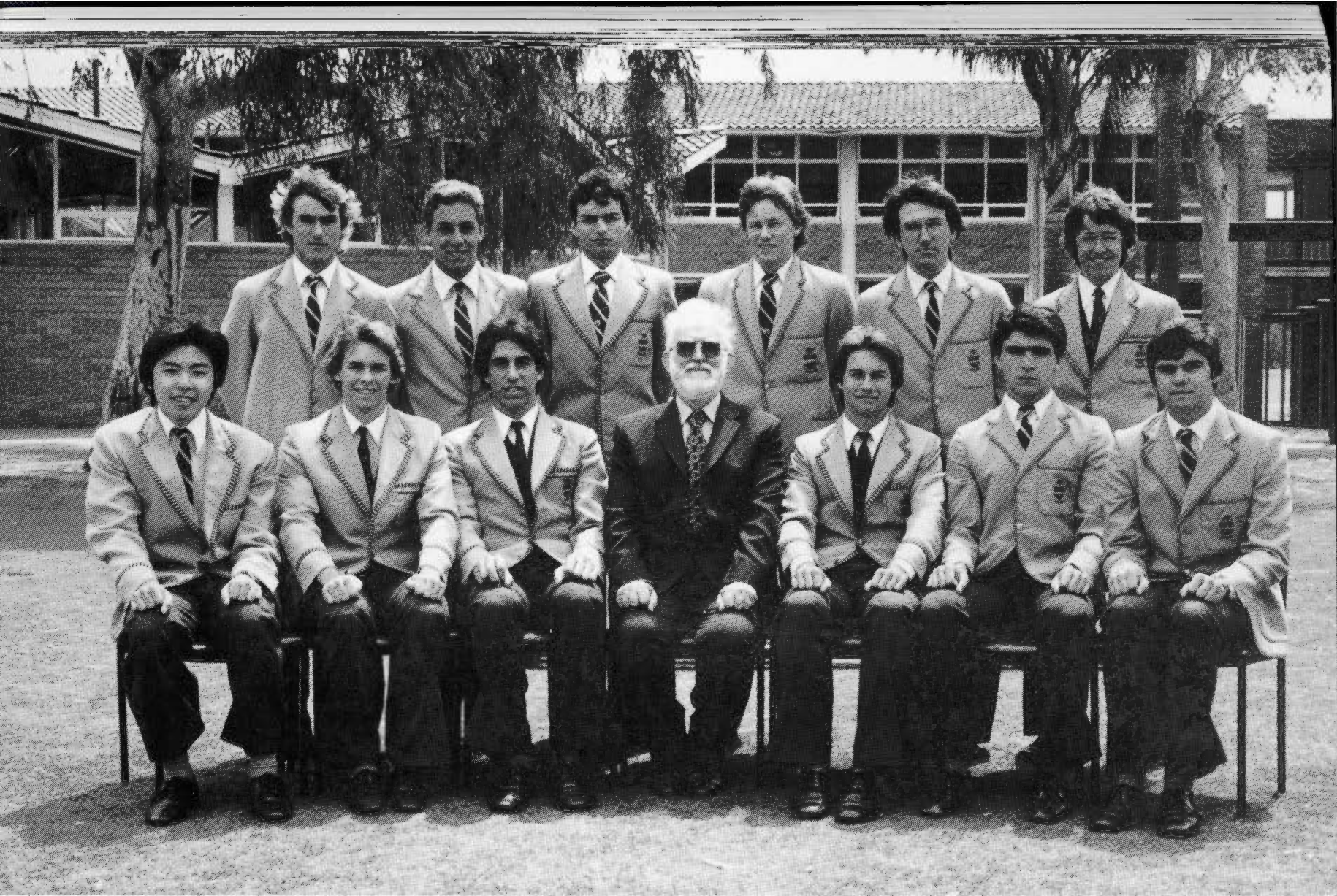
RILEY YEAR NINE

BACK ROW: C. Drake, H. Ewell, A. Teasdale, N. Warren, J. Samuel, B. Rosser, D. Atkins, S. Labianca, B. Marriott.
FRONT ROW: P. Caporn, M. Chappell, G. Willmott, I. Ledder, N. Hawkins, M. Watson, A. Richardson.
ABSENT: M. Palmer.

RILEY YEAR EIGHT

BACK ROW: M. Pierce, M. McGlashan, R. Edmeades, D. Huggins, T. Vincent, J. Cruickshank, D. McDaniel,
P. Hall, S. Parks.
FRONT ROW: T. Roe, P. O'Reilly, R. Breeden, S. Moss, R. Jones, S. Edis, B. Wells.





STIRLING YEAR TWELVE

BACK ROW: C. Baker, P. Vivian, M. Fermanis, A. Orford, J. Baker, R. Lewis.
FRONT ROW: D. Wan, K. paddick, J. Marinko, Mr. G. Lupton, M. Watson, G. Kirk, S. Hawkes.

Stirling

Housemaster:
House Captain:
House Prefects:

Mr G. LUPTON (Mr D. SIMPSON 2nd Term)
J. MARINKO
M. WATSON, K. PADDICK, M. FERMANIS, R. LEWIS, A. ORFORD, P. VIVIAN

As in previous years, members of Stirling House have contributed to all facets of Hale School. Though we perhaps failed to live up to expectations in some fields, our efforts in the cultural side of the school, together with a tremendous win in the athletics, paved the way for a reasonably successful year.

Four school prefects were chosen from Stirling, who, together with three more house prefects, and the remaining year twelve boys ably helped Mr. Lupton to run the house.

In first term the Stirling cricket team once again failed to perform to the best of its ability, for, despite containing four first XI players and a number of other useful cricketers, we only managed to come second, losing badly to Buntine and Loton. Although the Stirling tennis team were relatively unsuccessful, the presence of numerous younger players, marks Stirling as a force in the future. Stirling, in recent years, have been traditionally strong swimmers, and this year was no exception. After close competition, however, we were narrowly pushed into third place.

In second term we were deserted by Mr. Lupton who tripped away to Europe for his well earned long-service leave. Mr. Doug Simpson filled the difficult job of temporary housemaster extremely well, as Stirling continued to run smoothly. In this term, Stirling maintained its good record in the football, managing a creditable second overall. Despite an extremely talented side (on paper at least) the senior hockey side failed to combine successfully, and was overshadowed by the strong junior team which augurs well for the future. A strong effort in the house rugby saw Stirling narrowly defeated in the final which is the best we have done for some years.

Following the pattern of the last two years, Stirling door-knocked for the Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal, collecting over \$1,600 and some sore ankles from the occasional aggressive dog.

Perhaps Stirling's largest contribution to the school as a whole, has been off the sporting field. In the slightly less fashionable areas of the school, such as drama, music, chess etc, Stirling has once again provided large numbers of people for all these activities. For the first time, Stirling entered a play in the House Drama Festival. Undoubtedly the star of the show was Cy Carboni who exposed his talents in a rather unexpected manner. Once again Stirling has provided the school band with a

considerable number of musicians. Stirling also won the School Debating and Chess Championships and contributed many members to the school teams.

In third term, Stirling achieved its major success of the year. We welcomed back Mr. Lupton and started training for the athletics. In an extremely close competition where only forty points separated the first four houses, Stirling ran out narrow winners. Not only did this justify the Stirling style of training, but also it showed the house capable of combining better than had previously been the case. Although all ran well, Brad Davis must be congratulated for winning all of his events, and all in the first division.

Although the House Debating and House Chess Competitions are not finished as yet Stirling are rumoured as hot favourites in the former, where Sean Hawkes, Alan Hughes, and Cy Carboni are representing the house, and in with a strong chance in the latter, where the house is represented by Mark Parker, Sean Hawkes and David Yeaman.

This year, two boys were awarded Honours at Hale School. Both of these were awarded to boys in Stirling House. Kim Paddick, the state champion for a number of years, was awarded honours for squash. (The last person to be awarded honours for squash at Hale was Dean Williams, now an international star) Also, Sean Hawkes, who has promoted all forms of public speaking in his time at the school, even going as far as to be arrested for doing so at a "54-B" rally, was deservedly awarded honours for debating and public speaking.

Mention must also be made of Kim Eather, who finished second in the Australian cycling championships, Greg Kirk, and Brian and Gavin Lynn who were members of state rugby teams for their respective ages.

It is with sadness that we farewell our long-serving housemaster, Mr. Greg Lupton, who is leaving Hale and Stirling House for the Gilbert Islands, where he is to teach people less well off than Hale boys. In his 8 years as housemaster of Stirling he has managed to maintain a balance between study and sport, always placing the former first. His encouragement and understanding will always be remembered by those in his house. Everyone who has been associated with Stirling House for the last eight years wish him well for the future.



STIRLING YEAR ELEVEN

BACK ROW: D. Shepherd, M. Parker, P. Bevilacqua, B. Lynn, D. Smith, A. Hughes.
FRONT ROW: B. Davis, A. Roe, C. Carboni, M. Currie, P. Marinko, S. Brown, G. Lynn.

STIRLING YEAR TEN

BACK ROW: M. Treasure, D. Evans, P. Hood, J. Vivian, N. Redmond.
MIDDLE ROW: I. Busby, G. Lynes, R. O'Brien, D. Shillington, G. Madden, S. Jones, A. Taylor.
FRONT ROW: R. Saggars, B. Turner, D. Shelly, L. Wapnah, M. Everett, J. Georgiades, G. Taylor.





STIRLING YEAR NINE

BACK ROW: R. Lingham, I. Craig, S. Luketina, J. Bruggess, J. Clark, M. Oxley, A. Smith, K. Cowden, C. Gillard.
FRONT ROW: N. Cumming, D. Warner, G. Kakulas, P. Shaw, N. Parker, R. Dalziell, M. Geneff.

STIRLING YEAR EIGHT

BACK ROW: A. Bird, D. Yeaman, C. Whitton, P. Geneff, G. Riches, P. Morton, J. Tate, D. O'Brien, A. Bevilacqua.
FRONT ROW: W. Marks, D. Harris, T. Pugh, J. Savage, P. Evans, D. Martin, A. Marks.





WILSON YEAR TWELVE

LEFT to RIGHT: W. Garnett, P. Hillier, K. Floan, Mr. R. Gray, M. Percy, J. Timmermanis, C. Strahan.

Wilson

<i>Housemaster:</i>	Mr. R.L. GRAY
<i>Assistant Housemasters:</i>	Messrs N. AITKEN, C. FOULKES, D. KIDNER
<i>House Captain:</i>	K. FLOAN
<i>School Prefect:</i>	K. FLOAN
<i>House Prefects:</i>	W. GARNETT, P. HILLIER, M. PERCY, C. STRAHAN, J. TIMERMANIS

1981 at Wilson House began with the appointment of an almost entirely new set of masters and prefects. Mr. Gray stepped into the shoes of Mr. Truscott and was ably assisted by two new masters, Mr. N. Aitken and Mr. C. Foulkes, as well as Mr. D. Kidner and the prefects.

Our first activity was the annual trip to Rott-nest Island. The purpose of the trip is to break the ice between new and old members of the house. The trip enabled us to get together and settle down into boarding house life after the long holiday.

First term saw varied results in work as well as in sport, where boarding house determination has to take the place of numbers. Wilson, unrenowned for swimming attributes, came a well-fought 7th in front of our old rivals Faulkner. In contrast, our rowers and tennis players did extremely well. The rowers never lost a race until the finals where they came an unlucky second, not through lack of ability but because of faulty equipment in the boat they were using. The tennis team were favourites to take out the Inter-house Trophy and it was no surprise when they went through the whole season undefeated.

The cricket team again lacked numbers of senior players to compete as successfully as in other summer sports. Our cricket prowess overall was greatly increased when the 2nd Annual Double Wicket competition was contested. This is a great "get-together-day" where drinks were provided and we were entertained by some unexpected fine performances from many amateur cricketers. Eventual winners were P. Federici and A. Sutherland who survived all odds and showed fine form with the bat.

The junior and senior volleyball came 5th and 6th respectively and our T-ball side also came 5th. After some impressive victories the baseball side finished a respectable 4th but even more remarkable was the basketball side who came a gutsy 2nd position after many hard-fought games.

Our sport commitments behind us, we also took part in the Annual Red Cross Door-Knock in which we raised \$1,800.

In second term the house did reasonably well in winter sports. The hockey teams lacked the class of the other houses but made up for it in spirit. The juniors finished 7th and the seniors came 8th.

The house was well represented in football by

some up-and-coming stars who helped the juniors to a 3rd placing while the seniors were a little unlucky to come 4th. All looks set for a bright football season next year.

For the third time in succession, Wilson House won the seven-a-side rugby competition with some skilful and aggressive play to take out the K.S. Jones Trophy. The second term sporting fixtures were highlighted by the gruelling cross country which brought out the best in us and showed the true boarding house spirit when all three boarding houses finished in the top three. Wilson again finished a close second to Loton.

The House Drama Festival was held for the second time and was enjoyed by both audience and actors. The play performed by Wilson entitled "In the Zone" was meticulously directed by A. Barkhouse and depicted life in the merchant navy in wartime.

The boarders' social rounded off term II on a casual note. The evening was enjoyed by most students from Year 9 to Year 12 and all boys should be thanked for making it a pleasant and successful night.

Over the holiday period, the house was fully carpeted and new beds were bought. This improved the look of the house and made it more comfortable and homely to live in. This meant that Wilson got off to an almost fresh start in third term. Under a rigid training programme supervised by Mr. Gray, all boys became fitter for the Inter-house Athletics Carnival. Our hardwork proved worthwhile as we were placed 5th in front of both boarding houses and Haynes House. This brought our placing in the Cock House Cup up to 5th.

The annual golf competition was played at Wembley; this successful excursion was complimented by a fine meal at a restaurant in town, which was enjoyed by all competitors.

Thus the final term of 1981 brings to an end an excellent year of success, spirit and comradeship.

However, sport, house spirit and work alone don't make a great house a success and Mr. Gray and the assistant masters all contributed to the smooth running of the house. All boys would like to thank the women of boarding house life: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Ord and Matron. These ladies take pride in our house and keep it running efficiently, true to the traditional Wilson House spirit.



WILSON YEAR ELEVEN

BACK ROW: B. Johnston, D. Staniforth-Smith, M. Agnew, A. Barkhouse, A. Sutherland.
FRONT ROW: B. Vanzetti, R. Barbour, B. Federici, A. Sudlow, N. McCombe.

WILSON YEAR TEN

BACK ROW: J. Percy, P. Garnett, E. Parker, G. Macmillan, D. Heald, S. Kuriata, C. Cox.
FRONT ROW: J. Hooper, A. Kelly, R. Solly, C. Vanzetti, M. Jeffries, A. Michael, B. Greig.



WILSON YEAR NINE

BACK ROW: M. Dressler, M. Eyres, J. Burton, G. Botting, S. Kopke.
MIDDLE ROW: R. Davy, C. Trigwell, D. Burkett, L. Boetcher, S. Reid, A. Cox, S. Kelly, N. Scotney.
FRONT ROW: G. Fitzgerald, C. Dhalluin, R. Brazier, W. White, I. McCombe, S. Brooker, P. Lacy.

WILSON YEAR EIGHT

BACK ROW: J. Ronberg, A. Walton, D. Reid, M. Strahan, W. O'Brien, P. Goodridge, B. Smith.
FRONT ROW: D. Solly, B. Godfrey, J. Noble, J. Gouldthorp, J. Brandenburg, C. Rayner, A. Kopke, D. Finlay.



Compositions



TELEVISION ADDICTS

Scene: Rottneest. Outside the telephone booths.

Time: 8.30pm. (Just after the "Restless Years")

Cast: About seven girls, aged 13.

One girl is phoning her mother.

Girl: G'day . . . Yeah, well what I rang is to find out what happened on the "Restless Years" tonight . . . Yeah . . . Oh no! . . . Really. Hey "youse" (to everyone) Maureen has left Mavis for Steve, but Sally won't mind her own business . . .

At this stage I looked at the girls. This was their moment, their "slice of life" for the day. They were hanging on the lips of the speaker, waiting for the next twist to their mind-absorbing drama. It was noticeable that many of them had involuntarily started to act as though they were on a "soapie."

The whole scene frightened me. It still does. It was just as if they had their nightly 'shot' which would keep them going until the next trivial episode. They thought about nothing; their minds dulled by their daily habit. This habit was not only a waste of time, but also it was starting to have a numbing effect. These girls were shaping reality to fit their 'soapie-induced' picture of life.

Television was their easy way out. It involves no thinking. You merely sit down, press a button, and watch. You can hear it; you can see it; and soon you will probably be able to smell it. That is why television is so bad. It is totally absorbing. Everything is provided. By watching the television for great lengths of time, people cease to exercise their imagination. There is no need to. However, if we don't continue to think and make ourselves use our imaginations more, we cease to have one. As it is, the "Rotto chicks" hardly have any thinking power at all. They are idiots, morons, zombies; call them what you like. But they are the products of television.

A. Hughes — Year 11

SUICIDE?

He arrived, wheezing as he neared the edge. Was this what he had lived for? Why, he asked himself, had fate brought him here? Just one step between him, . . . and eternity. He peered downwards. Was it social pressures, or just destiny? Many gathered below to watch and encourage; they wanted his blood. Others came near, but soon retreated. This is a private affair, he considered. Just one step! He lifted his foot. It was nearly over. He pushed. He fell uncontrollably. "Farewell, cruel world." For an eternity he drifted. The upthrust punished him, but he was not concerned. His last ambition was fulfilled. He crashed onto the surface. Finally he had fallen off Town Pool.

P. Flint — Year 11

THE EDUCATION SYSTEM

*We love our little Alcatraz,
A land of sweeping canes,
Of bumbling fumbling teachers,
Of tortured mis-used brains.
We love the force-fed garbage.
We all are worried pale.
Barbarity and Terror:
The place that some call "Hale".*

*Our minds are prey to teachers,
Who wander aimlessly about.
Our reactions are well known;
"My God, who let them out?"
For the mutants are quite unique,
It astounds the average bloke.
Their confidence is all mystique.
Their competence, a joke.*

*Yet still the fools, they persevere.
And fools they must be labelled.
But 'tis fitting we should help the feeble,
In the Year of the Disabled.*

J. Kitto — Year 10

THE BUSH

It's early morning in the bush and a soft dreamy mist is just starting to rise. It had rained the night before, making everything smell clean and fresh. The ground was covered with small native shrubs and a few decaying logs. There were some bush-like blackboys and scattered, smallish gum trees. The only sign of life was a few lizards basking on a rock, catching some early morning rays and the occasional roo hopping away to rest for the day, and of course the ants; for them there is no night or day, just work work work!

As morning moves on, the bush comes alive with the song of the birds and creatures rustling through the scrub searching for breakfast. At first the new, clear day seemed pleasant but as the heat became slightly annoying the lizards slunk away to their rocky crevices and the bird choruses slowly started to die. Suddenly as if on cue the bush receded into a deep calm. All creatures had gone to shelter from the heat of the day.

It was early evening when the bush again began to stir. Slowly, at first, animals began to crawl out of logs, climb out of holes and creep out of crevices. Many congregated at water-holes, quenching a thirst that had accumulated over the day. As evening descended into night the battle for life began. The ever-watchful owl eagerly awaiting to swoop down on an unsuspecting mouse or small rat. The fox ready to pounce on a rabbit or another prey it can catch and devour. All night this battle goes on until once again it is early morning, and the ants work on.

C. Stedman — Year 8

IN COMMEMORATION

of our great victory over the enemies of freedom we join the rest of the world in a prayer of thanksgiving. We remember the suffering, the anguish, and the supreme heroism that have gone before this hour of triumph and pause to thank the millions who have fought and died that we may see this day...

G. Hedges



Photograph by C. Cox

S. VINE

(With apologies to Lewis Carroll)

*'Twas smokey, and the lighted butts
Did writhe and wave in shame:
All heaped were the Winfields in their ruts,
And the hand caressed his cane.*

*'Beware the Somers-Vine my son!
The cane that sweeps, the butts that heap!
Beware the flying chalk and shun
That famous backhand sweep!'*

*He took his two-inch hose in hand:
Long time that smoke he sought —
He suddenly sat on a smouldering butt
And soaked it, till it was naught.*

*And as in uffish thought he saw,
The Somers-Vine with smokes aflame
Came caning through a bloody maw
And smoked heartily as it came!*

*Splish! Splash! Splish! Splash! And crash and crash!
The two-inch hose turned deathly black!
He left it sane, and took its cane
And sold it for some cash.*

*'And has thou put out this smouldering butt?
Come to my arms my fireman boy!
O smog free day! Callooh! Callay!
He chortled in his joy.*

*'Twas smokey, and the lighted butts
Did writhe and wave in shame:
All heaped were the Winfields in their ruts,
And the hand caressed his cane.*

N. Withers — Year 9



A BRAVE DEATH

*The eagle sits in his nest of gold,
Waiting for humble prey.
"I am the Lord up high,
From here to far away."*

*Up flew a little bird,
Right past the eagle's eye
As if to mock the eagle there,
Perched on his nest so high.*

*What bravery has this little thing,
To tease the hand of fate!
The eagle spread his wings outwide,
Full of bewildered hate.*

*The little bird now full of fear,
Looks for a place to flee
But knows he's first in line,
For old St Peter's Key.*

*The eagle waves his arms and flies
And senses a bird in plight,
The eagle dives,
And catches it in full flight.*

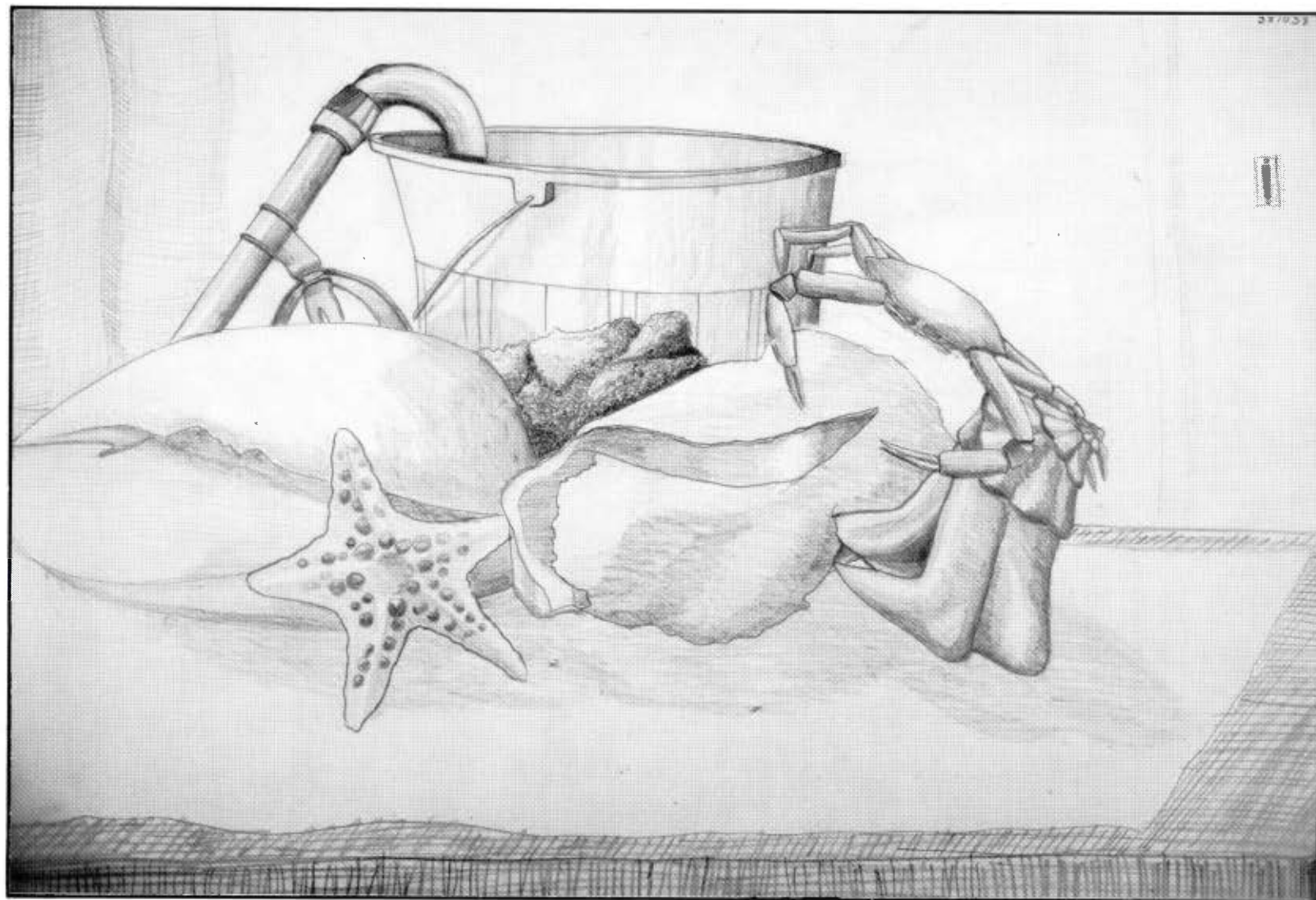
*His talons grasp a wriggling thing,
Near dead but no less bold.
As if to say I'm not dead yet;
Flesh tears and warm turns cold.*

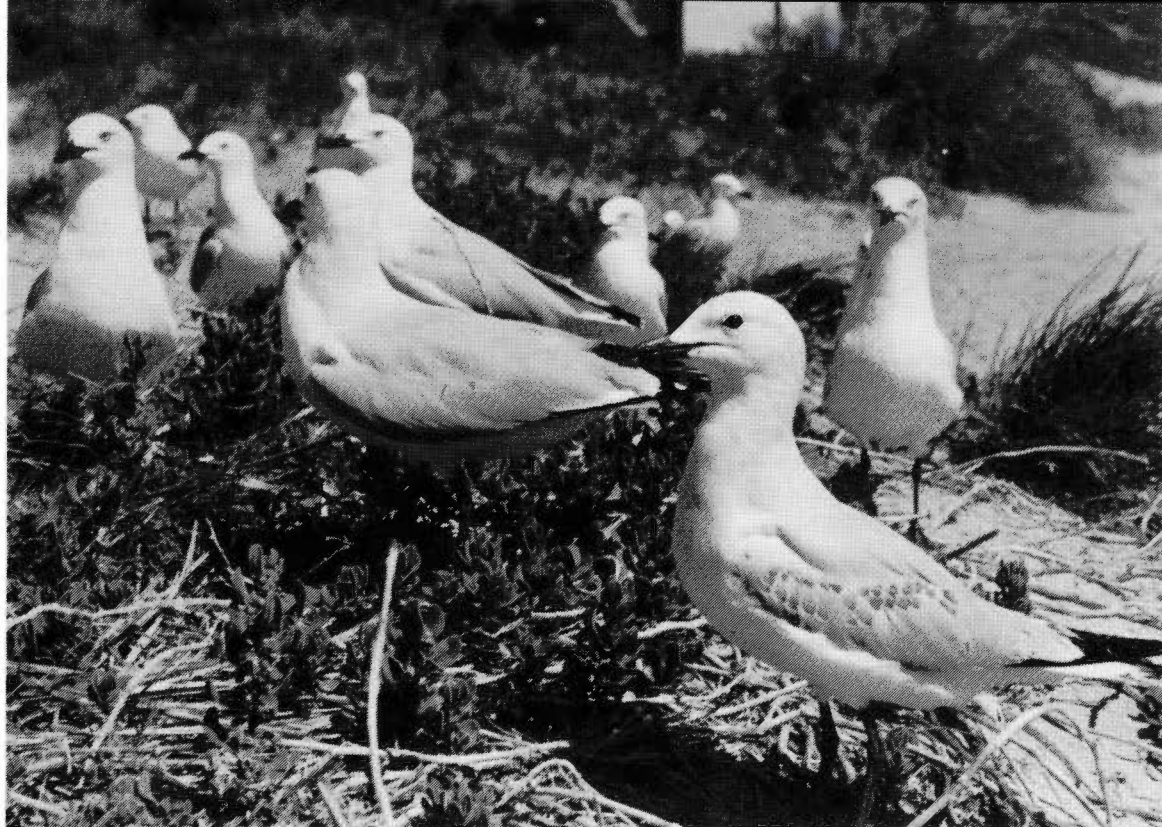
*The eagle sits in his nest of death,
Gorged with his tender prey,
That once was so brave and bold,
Yet only a little jay.*

M. Parker — Year 11



A. Cooke





Photograph by C. Cox

JAKARTA

Our jumbo landed at Jarkata about 9 p.m. on December 12th. As I left the aircraft something hit me like a hammer. First I thought it was the heat from the engines. No, it was just the ordinary night time heat and humidity of that big Indonesian island's capital city. With my parents, brother and sister I went to the city with eight million people for two weeks over last Christmas holidays.

What a change from Perth!

Jakarta was really wall to wall of people and wall to wall of cars.

We stayed with family friends in their giant two-storey house, complete with swimming pool, five servants and their very own jaga (the Indonesian word for guard).

None of us had ever seen anything like it in our lives, though my parents had been to England and Europe. There seemed to be two different life styles in Jakarta. The wealthy live in huge houses, air conditioned, have servants and a wonderful social life. The poor live in what we would call extreme poverty. Their houses would either be thatched or made of wood, but the majority live in kampongs or villages.

Our friend's house was only a few miles from the city centre, and yet their back wall over looked a kampong, complete with chickens, thatched huts and hundreds of laughing children. One thing that amazed us all was how clean the children always were, even though every day it

rained heavily and a lot of mud was around. The little girls and boys always seemed to be dressed in sparkling white on their way to school and were just as clean on their way back. My mother wondered how I would get on going to school dressed in white everyday!

Jakarta is a fascinating place. There are bargains galore at the shops and thousands of roadside stalls, though everybody has to bargain over the prices and this includes the daily food. I could buy pineapples for about 8c and prawns for about 50c a kilo.

The Indonesians generally do not speak much English, but when going by taxi or a vehicle called a bajaj, which was like a motor cycle, except that it had a shell over it and carried about four people. We quickly learned the Indonesian words for 'straight on', 'stop', 'right' and 'left'. Even the fares for these were bargained, but roughly about \$1.20 for about 5 or 6 miles. The taxis were so wrecked that they looked like they had been in a demolition derby.

I don't think I would like to live in Jarkata for very long. It is too hot and wet. There are no beaches or playing fields and there is really nowhere to go out at night or on the weekends. I'm not saying I would have missed out on my two weeks for anything, but I was really glad to come home, and smell the gum leaves when we landed at Perth Airport.

R. Olney — Year 9

CONSEQUENCE

*He walked alone
And travelled far,
He had a home
But 'twas afar.*

*He visited places
And knew so far
That these strange faces
Were all facade.*

*For 'twas consequence
That mattered there,
They had no sense
And didn't care.*

*He was a child
Of great maturity,
But they met him with guile,
For they thought it stupidity.*

*Why do roses have thorns?
Surely you understand?
My question is but torn,
Don't you understand?*

*I walk alone
Struck down by consequence,
For 'tis irony's own
Inconsequence.*

*'Tis me I speak of,
My dear friend,
But now I cough
For it is my end.*

*It is life
That is of consequence.
You'll be in strife,
If you have no sense.*

D. Fletcher — Year 11

STORM

*Trees flex like bows.
Leaves beneath the blows
stagger, rain pounds
Busy anthill mounds.*

*Wind lashes hedge
Flattening acres of sedge
and more and yet more rain,
Torrents flooding the lane.*

*A sudden lightning flash.
Then the thunder crash.
The storm shifts,
Dark blanket lifts.*

P. Spittle — Year 9

THE UNKNOWN WAR

Although the day had turned out dull and gloomy, it was just another in the lives of the brave and fearless crew. As the chilling winds blew over the violent waters, all around them they could hear the sounds of the battle which had now beset them. Suddenly an explosion filled the still air; this was the crew's warning system. Then like a model of modern-day efficiency they went about their work, propelling their machine into motion. Silently they began to glide gracefully through the water, their enemies always gaining. Then with a superhuman effort they began to move into a zone of safety. Now out of danger, they slowly began to submerge, descending further and further into the murky depths; typifying true submariners. Then without warning a boat came across their bow, stopping their forward movement completely. The crew now realised for them the battle was over and yet another "Head of the River" race lost.

J. Arbuckle — Year 11

MORAL VICTORY?

*Today was Johnny Bailey's day,
His townsfolk had turned out,
For he was about to take part in
A great and mighty bout.*

*His opponent came from over the hills,
His name was Charley Poake,
Parochial interest was at stake,
It was to be no joke.*

*Charley Poake was a strapping lad,
With twenty stone of muscle,
He took one look at Johnny and said,
"This will be no tussle."*

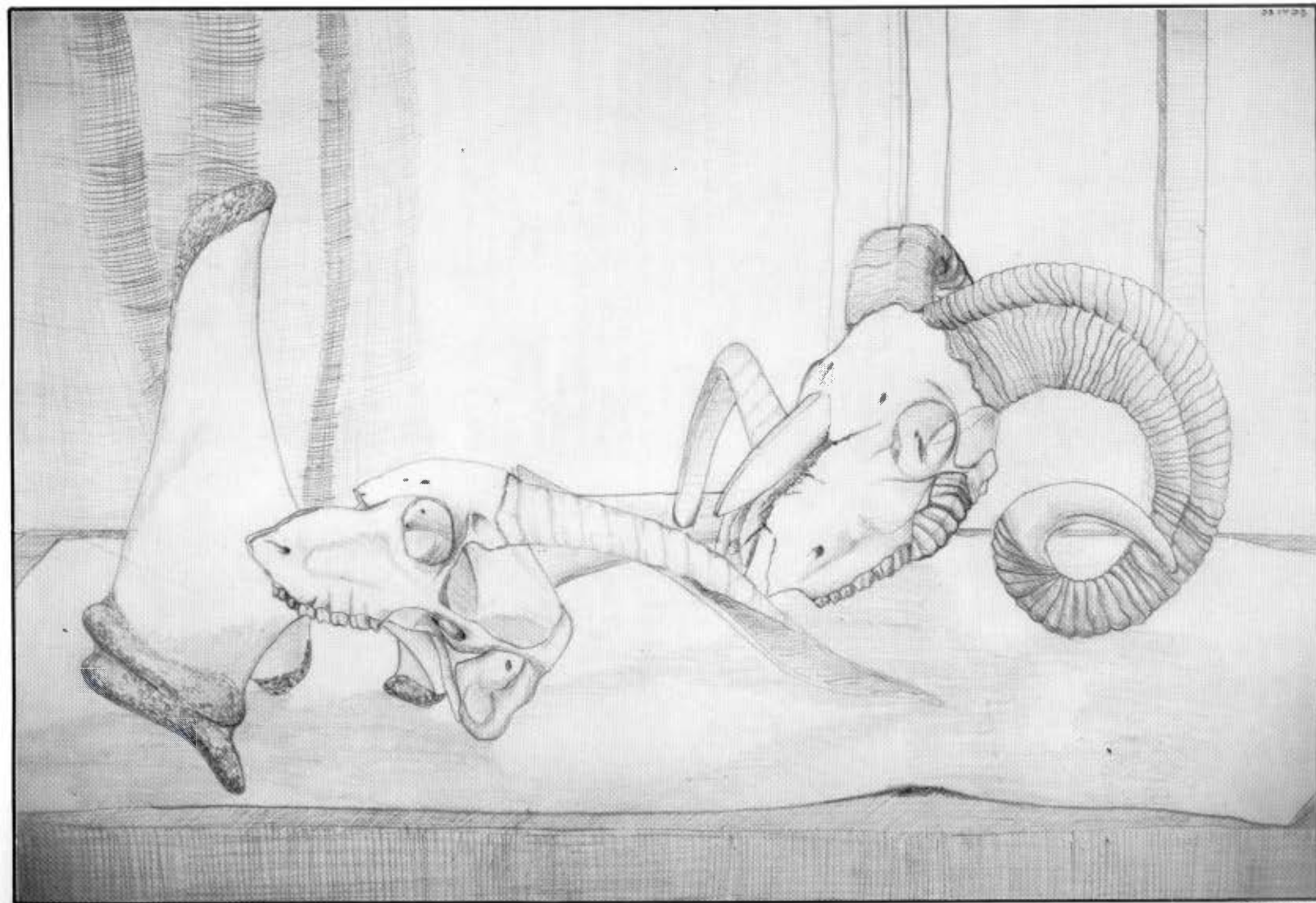
*The fight began with Johnny avoiding
The quick and hefty left hooks,
He replied with illegal kicks in the shins,
Arousing in Charley the blackest of looks.*

*The ref seemed oblivious to the breach in the laws,
He allowed the fight to go on,
But soon a Poake left hook connected,
And Johnny was completely gone.*

*The ref raised his voice in defiance,
As hysteria gripped the crowd,
He decreed the fight had been won by Johnny;
Poake's punch was disallowed.*

*The crowd burst into wild cheering,
"Johnny's a hero," they cried,
Nobody regretted the means of victory
For they had retained their pride.*

B. Davis — Year 11



UNWRITTEN ENGLISH ESSAY

*I remember well that fateful day
When my English master set an essay,
But because his topic was a bore,
I his essay did ignore.*

*As I go to class I break into sweat,
My legs do shake. My palms feel wet.
Then my heart does rapidly beat,
My body feels faint as I take my seat.*

*But now I'll have to pay the price
For my unwritten essay vice,
For having no essay I can mention,
I must surely gain an hour's detention.*

*My English master breaks the tension,
He even grants a night's extension.
And now my sin will I repent,
Will my time be better spent?*

*But now do I my essay write,
On this last extended night,
Now do I sit down and work,
Now my responsibilities I'll not shirk,
No, say I, making a decision.
I think I'll go and watch television*

C. Howitt — Year 11



S.K. Kinninmont

THE SHEARING SHED

The shed stood ominously in the centre of the parched paddock. Its corrugated iron walls stood as a reminder of what sun, wind and rain can do to man's feeble structures.

Inside, the remains of fifty stands were scattered about the floor. A few hand pieces sat degenerating on an old wooden table. A large wool press, upturned and useless with its antiquated pressing device resting near, typified the onward march to high technology, which has turned a once useful device into a rusted curiosity of "the old days".

The old shed's roof creaked rhythmically with the surges of the hot summer wind. Far distant are the days when that roof echoed the sounds of fifty handpieces clicking in unison. Far distant are the days when that roof echoed the sound of the shearers' tired stoic conversation.

A few of the ancient cracked wooden floorboards had warped upwards, revealing the masses of sheep dung and bits of wool contained beneath the shed's raised floor.

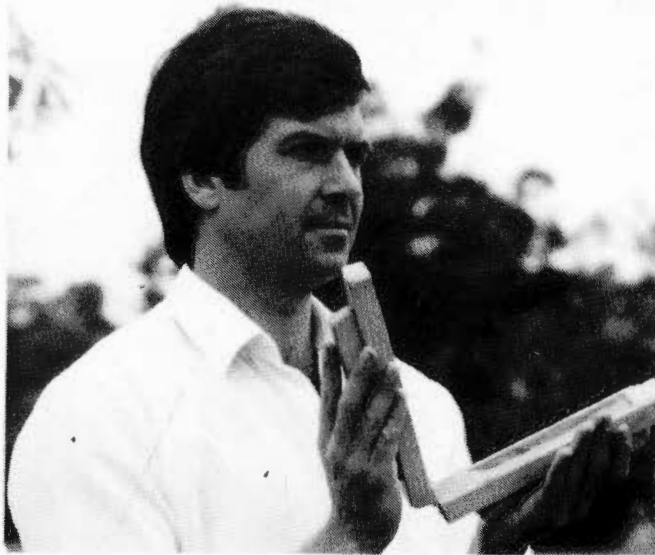
Six fleeces lay around the weighing table. It, too, had fallen a victim of the ravages of time. Its scale so rusted had become fused and inoperable. On the left side of the shed just past the decrepit weighing table a sheep-weighing crate stood. This was the only object in the whole building that was vaguely useable. Its scale unlike the others had somehow managed to elude the destructive rust. The metal tubes that made its frame bore mute witness to the fear of thousands of sheep as they were unceremoniously shoved into it. All around little twinkles of light filtered through the dust-caked windows. A magpie landed on the roof and proceeded to devour last week's tailing scraps. The facade that man creates of permanence is only given away by one thing and the sun shone on.

D. Huggins — Year 8

THE STUNTMAN

*I'll tell you a story of grief and woe
About the best stuntman East of Dubbo.
He did his stunts on an oddball bike
It's more exciting than fishing for pike.
He rode down ninety-degree hills,
Just to get himself some thrills.
Then he got paid for doing his specs
He went right out and bought a BMX.
He got cheers but never boos,
'Specially over whoopy-dooos.
Then he became a fully blooded pro,
He had a sponsor, he was always on the go.
He had a near fatal accident,
In which both his head and neck got bent.
Medibank 'll cover him 'til he's dead,
Because now he's permanently confined to bed.*

D. Anderson — Year 8



MEDIA

*The front page says that roo meat
Is diced within our pies,
And we've achieved a new feat
In breeding sterile flies.
The painters and the dockers
Are killing one another.
In parliament the knockers
Raise salaries for each other.*

*The Russians — they have Poland,
The Yanks — El Salvador.
One's fighting for a free land;
The Reds are making war.
The Soviets used chemicals
Against Afghanistan.
The Americans are outraged;
But what of Vietnam?*

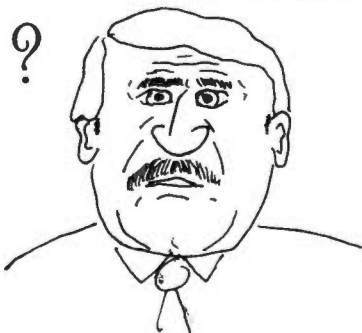
*Agent Orange it is harmless;
(That's why your kids are armless).*

*The government decides to cut
The funds for education,
Allowing for no 'if' or 'but',
Or even conversation.
And if someone should raise his voice,
In humble protestation,
They'd call upon to back their choice
'The silent majority' of the nation.*

*We need to build more missiles
To help to keep the peace,
More conflict — conflagration
So that all war might cease.
The Reds won't wage a pogrom,
Surely that you know!
For if they dare to drop a bomb,
We'll "Nuke 'em till they glow"!*

*So if you wish that vision's ray
Would shine a light upon your way,
Just read the papers every day,
They'll tell you what to think and say.*

S. Hawkes — Year 12



MY BOYS

*Good morning boys
my class so neat
well come right in
and take a seat
and hello Mervyn
hows the wicket?
Watkins my boy
— Captain of cricket.*

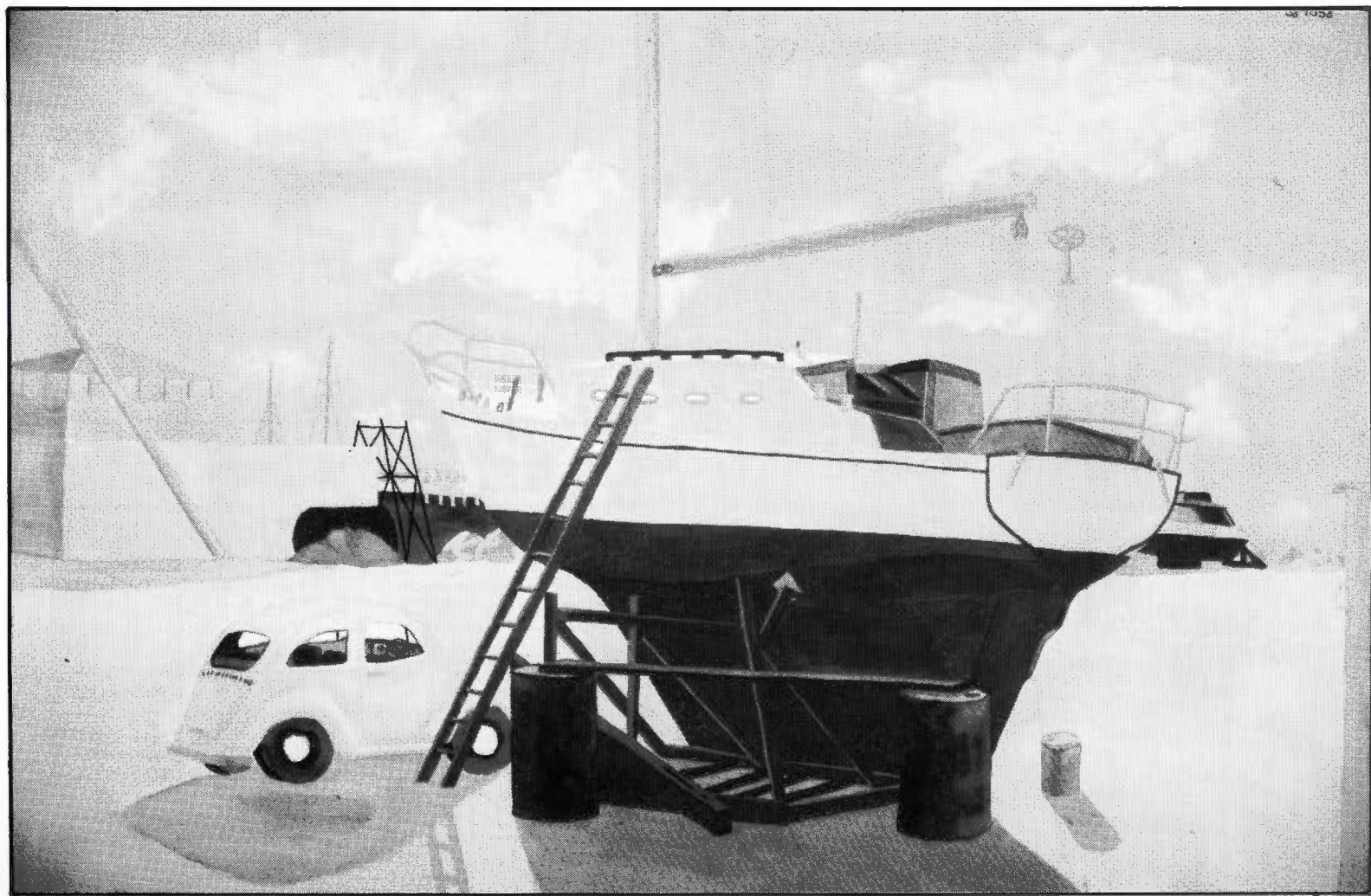
*Today I'll talk
of things I've found
punctuated with pauses
hand gestures all round.
And if you're displeased
with what's going on
there are three other classes
that you can choose from.*

*If ever I set you
A topic you hate
I do not mean to
discombobulate
But if you do not
end this noise
I'll close the school down
and burn all the boys.*

*Slackness periods on
Fridays will cease
no 'if's' or 'but's'
or 'come on . . . please'
you nuisances
are hard to hack
oh stop the mooing
up the back.*

*My boys my boys
my precious toys
the period's
about to end
I'll stop my prancing
— my obese dancing
and wave good-bye
to my class — my friends.*

J. Baker — Year 12



G. Hedges

ST PETER'S, ADELAIDE VERSUS HALE SCHOOL

*Blue and White, Blue and Blue
Nearly the same.
Wyatt and Allen, Faulkner House
Not the same.
Hot shower, cold shower
Never the same.
Linked by a train.*

*B5, 17
Never liked them both
Lobster, Kiwi
Essay or your throat.
Wittenoom, Kuipo
Liked one more than both.
Dacosta, Dining Hall
Both like eating soap.*

*Assembly, Muster
Stand up straight
Essays, Work books
Hand in late.
Boarding houses
Just like crates, but
English essays
Cannot take.*

D. Murdoch — Year 11

WEALTH

*The Silver Shadow limousine pulls right up to the
door,
And out they step, just like they've done a million
times before.
Inside the rector welcomes them, and shows them
to their pew,
Which done he leaves them there to pray. They
the privileged few.*

*He talks to them of charity, of giving, and of love;
They count the minutes spent in church as credit
earnt above.
Collection time: off all their wealth they carve
a little slice;
The pennies drop, the key unlocks the gate to
Paradise.*

*The service done the chauffeur drives again up to
the door,
The rector hopes to see them both; at least one
Sunday more.
And as the cool refreshing air curbs their religious
ardour,
They both thank "God" that reaching heaven isn't
any harder.*

S. Hawkes — Year 12

A	U	P	D	O	W	A	P	N	A	H	Q	L	B
Q	B	P	W	V	N	F	Y	X	W	A	Z	A	R
C	T	Y	H	Z	A	E	N	O	A	R	M	F	I
L	R	E	E	L	L	E	W	N	E	E	R	G	S
L	D	E	N	S	M	E	X	H	L	L	G	A	D
U	A	V	M	A	S	E	P	C	A	E	U	A	T
H	I	E	R	H	G	A	Y	P	U	E	O	A	I
N	S	G	O	L	D	S	M	I	T	H	F	T	C
E	X	T	I	L	Z	K	J	O	P	W	S	E	X
K	E	H	B	G	E	I	W	K	I	L	L	P	A
C	R	E	J	I	H	E	H	A	O	A	O	I	Y
O	H	I	Y	N	R	N	A	G	Z	D	O	C	A
H	A	D	I	S	D	T	T	R	S	U	O	N	R
T	E	A	C	X	R	A	G	D	E	F	W	S	G

Find 10 masters names in this puzzle?
You may go any direction.

S. Reid — Year 9

10 Masters
(1) Greenwell, (2) Gray, (3) Towers,
(4) Wapnah, (5) Edgar, (6) Hockenull,
(7) Massey, (8) Hoad, (9) Goldsmith,
(10) Wheeler

HALE DIVERS INC.

At four o'clock on a hot February afternoon thirteen unsuspecting victims congregated outside the lecture theatre. Enthused by Mr. Les Nunn's propaganda, the poor fools were hopeful of becoming accomplished scuba divers after "only a few theory lessons and a cuppla" ocean dips.

How little did they know! For Mr. Nunn in his wrath was ahead of them, and after selecting his prey went on to assure them of the fun and rewards awaiting those who would sign their doom on the dotted line. It is now understood that our beloved physical education teacher received thirty pieces of silver for each name gained in the grisly trade; and just to display his anxiety, he generously timed the graduation dives to coincide with the mid-winter equinox.

The so called "instructor's" first reaction to the eagerly awaiting pupils was an arresting snicker, similar to that emitted by Heinrich Himmler at the gates to camp Auschwitz. He then proceeded to relieve the gullible group of \$55 each, the unnerving laugh crescendoing with each "indulgence" received.

It was decided to hold the theory at 4.00pm in the sweltering 42° heat, and the practical dive session as soon as the pool temperatures fell below 10°. Our rotund friend then recited a gory collection of what could, or, as in our case, would happen: Divers being inflated to "Hindenburg" proportions by faulty regulator valves, or being compressed — fee inclusive, into a brass helmet of radius 12cm by pressure increases.

Three intrepid boarders, after examining their pre-digested lunches, immediately decided to remain on Terra Firma: Sorry — no refunds.

Those remaining weren't to be deterred by another fifteen such pleasantries until the dreaded ocean dives, where the real fun began . . .

Blackwall Reach was particularly attractive on that 4° afternoon of June 21st. Most boarders were well equipped natural insulants, but the remainder braved the "spanner water" as best they could. Adrian Atkins underwent a spectacular colour change and is now the new technicolour Parry House mascot. Hyperthermia got the rest; never have I witnessed a "mouth-to-mouth" exercise executed so earnestly.

However, these enjoyments didn't finish at Blackwall Reach, and the minimum four hours dive time seemed to defy Mr. Einstein. South Mole was another popular venue, but this delight occurred before school. Les Nunn redeemed himself by providing transport from and to school at 6.30am (Thursdays), and we are most grateful this sadistic gentleman who seemed to attain some wry amusement watching our bubbles ascend in the sub-zero water, as did the sharks.

Anyone requiring a fully colloquial opinion of the swines, Perth Diving Academy, Blackwall Reach, Physical Education teachers, or Fremantle Harbour is to be present next July 21st, 6.30am at South Mole.

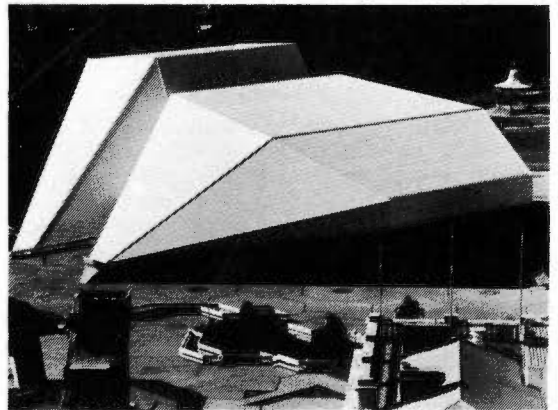
These comments are overshadowed only by the highly intelligent readily answered question of Mr. A. Macmillan.

Several indigo-shaded figures, dripping hail stones, entered the man's class late (which is worse?)

Turning to the ice-encrusted individuals he inquired:

"Where you two been? Digja' getta bit wet comin' to school?"

J. Kitto — Year 10



Photograph by A.L. Goodland

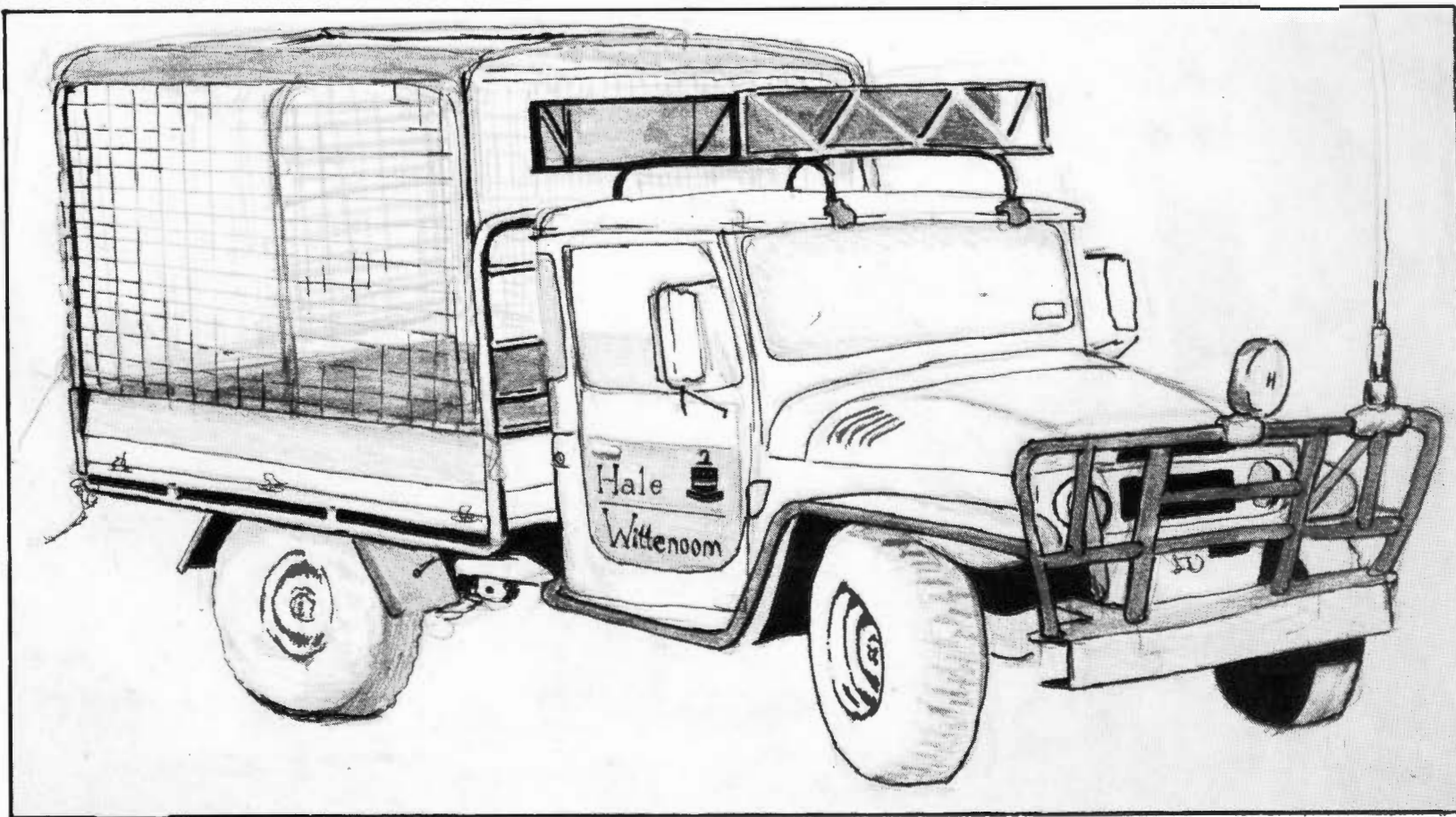
SNAKE

*Down the dune,
Leaving the scene
Marked by two fatal wounds.
Engulfed, the crime, a lead,
Only to be lost by Mother.*

*Taken what Mother gives it,
Satisfied for a lunar or less.
Left for a day,
Gone tomorrow
Into the system of Mother.*

*Its tongue aloud cries,
The death of the captive
Due to die anyway.
The eyes see all; no recognition shown
And cunning prevails.*

P. Lupton — Year 9



LOST AT KINGS CANYON

Kings Canyon was one of the many interesting stops we made during our central Australian trip last September. When we set off on our walk through the valleys and canyon we would never have realised what was in-store for us. The walk began in unusual fashion with a hair-raising climb up a cliff face.

As I neared the top of the cliff I grabbed the gnarled end of a tree root with outstretched hands and dragged myself to level ground and safety. Once the rest of the family reached the top, I rose unsteadily to my feet and we began the panoramic walk around the rim of the canyon. Looking back at the cliff, I hoped the rest of the walk would be pleasant and easy.

The track we were following suddenly veered away from the rim of the canyon and after following it for a short while the markers petered out. We continued on hoping to find a way down to the bare treeless plains below, but a narrow crevice barred our way. After following it for a hundred yards upstream it became narrow enough to cross. Once I had jumped across Dad passed me his bag, and two hundred dollars' worth of camera tumbled out and fell to its destruction on the rocks below.

After we had crossed the crevice, the land changed abruptly to dome-shaped piles of rubble, making navigating virtually impossible. As we ran out of water Mum became upset and Dad was running up and down valleys like a goat searching for a way out. Eventually after five and a half hours of wandering aimlessly through a maze of valleys and canyons, we emerged. We half stumbled and half ran down the side of the valley and drank the cool crystal clear water from the pool at the bottom.

Once we had rested we made the walk back to camp. Later we were amused to find our friends had made the same unfortunate walk.

P. Spittle — Year 9

WAR ON ROTTNEST ISLAND

No one was to know of the ordeal that was to follow my arrival. I expected to be doing nothing out of the ordinary. I had planned to go to various parts of the island such as The Basin, The West End and a bit of surfing in Strickland Bay but while at the baker's I accidentally overheard two boys talking about a gun emplacement that could be found on a hill, fittingly called Gun Hill. I needed to know more about this and from varying sources I found that the hill it was found on was also honeycombed with tunnels once used by the people of the army stationed on Rottnest Island during the Second World War. To me this sounded interesting and I hurried home to draw up my plans.



Photograph by C. Trigwell

I decided to leave the cottage in the early afternoon so as to have the whole afternoon to explore the tunnels I so hoped would be there. When I arrived after many a mile of travel over hill and over dale, I was tired but keen to succeed so I pushed onward. A small flight of stairs ran down the side of the Gun Hill and I started to explore it. The stairs led to what used to be an entrance to the tunnels but, because of recent attempts to get inside, it had been bricked up. Feeling disappointed I began to ride down towards home but in doing so I came across a disused railway line. I decided to follow it. To my surprise it came to several more of these stairways that had been bricked up but then at the end of the line it came to two huge doors that closed a tunnel that led into the mountain, but this was also sealed. As I looked upward I noticed another gun and I quickly climbed to it to have a look around. It was relatively untouched. While looking around the base I found two doors, one with a hole in it at the bottom of another stairway, and I hastily climbed down. This was my gateway in. I had a torch and was fully prepared to go in. Once in I realized I was on my own and that the tunnels must stretch for miles. I pushed further inward scraping a trail as I went. The place hummed with the distant sound of waves and the quiet drip of water. I decided to head back now in case of any chance of getting lost. I soon found my way out and started for my bike.

As I rode home I imagined myself as one of the soldiers that would have been stationed there during the war. They didn't see any action but it must have been fun. I began to regret not going further down, but at least I had been in and that's more than most people.

P. Caporn — Year 9

BOB THE BIRD WITH THE BEAK

Bob was found a while back, floating upside down in one of the house water supply dams while we were netting for yabbies. We fished him out with a scoop net whose original use was netting yabbies. I must admit, I don't think he likes water at the best of times. After he was dried out he seemed to have expanded as his down ruffled out. Being a baby bird he was made up of 90% down and 10% bone. At first he was kept in about a half metre square box which was once the wood box until we invested in a gas stove a few years ago. Bob didn't eat a lot at first as he probably was only used to his mother's food but then as time slowly and sometimes quickly progressed, he began coming out of his shell as you might call it. In our vast library of bird books we have collected over the years, I identified a bird we call Bob as a Nankeen Kestrel. Bob the Hawk for short and by no means is he any relation to the politician of the same name.

Adult plumage and feathers came after a while which I must say made Bob look a degree more manly and smart. It was like a new coat to him. Neighbours and friends whom we had known to have found native birds and had them die on them found Bob amazing as he hadn't given up on life.

As time went on we noticed a few peculiar doings called habits. Occasionally when you went to feed him or to go to the peach trees he would make a shrill Ki-Ki noise. Also he would bob his head up and down and if he was bored enough would look at you with his head on its side. Another frequent habit was to drop his meat into the water bowl. This perches aren't even over the water bowl in his cage, which made it look a bit suspicious when we cleaned his water every day.

When we take him out of his cage we use a thick pair of vinyl-leather gloves. They have a leather glove covered over top by a layer of vinyl. We use such because he has needle-sharp talons and an extra sharp beak if you tease him enough. Please do not get the idea that he is a large bird even though he does belong to the falcon family of birds. He would only be about 350mm long at the most. Flying up to the Jacaranda tree in front of the house when disturbed is one of his favourite pastimes. Everytime you disturb him he goes one more branch higher than the last one. He hasn't made it to the top yet.

Overall I think Bob the Hawk gets pretty decent food. I think his best would have to be rump steak with a hat beetle and a grasshopper along with a freshly caught mouse. People say that these sorts of birds eat rabbits. I don't think Bob would ever get near one at any time even if it was dead. He doesn't like smells — must be one of those fussy birds.

I should have mentioned Bob's looks earlier

on. (It's better late than never I suppose). He is a smallish bird and his overall colour is a hazy brown and white. Mind you, you can only see these colours after a wash. A black streak runs down the bottom of the eye to the bottom of his throat stating that he is a male. On his breast which is mostly white are little brown streaks about one and a half centimetres long. He has an eagle-shaped head which tapers off down at the end of his long tail which is also white. An eagle beak showing that he is a predator is another characteristic.

His worst enemy, would, by far, have to be the common meat ant because they pinch his meat if he drops a piece. They seem to be wherever he chooses to go. The Bobtail lizard would be his number two enemy on the target list as they sometimes sleep under the bags in his cage and sneak up and take off with a fine morsel of rump steak or a mouse he has caught. Of course this only happens when the ants aren't around to bother him or the Bobtails for that matter. Friends, well probably his best friends would have to be the members of our family, unless of course he has a female of his species hidden down in the hayshed which if I know my bird rightly would be about his tricky little doings. That is about all I think I can say on Bob. As far as I am concerned I think he would have to be one of the most charming and elegant birds of the flying variety known to man. So here ends my ornobiography. Long live Bob!

M. Eyres — Year 9

Ye who would pass by and raise your
hand against me.
I hearken ere you harm me.
I am the heat of your hearth on the
cold winter nights,
the friendly shade screening you
from the summer sun
and my fruits are refreshing draughts
quenching your thirst
as you journey on.
I am the beam that holds your house,
the board of your table,
the bed on which you lie
and the timber that builds your boat.
I am the handle of your hoe,
the door of your homestead,
the wood of your cradle
and the shell of your coffin.
I am the gift of god
and friend of man.
-in a park somewhere in Portugal

G. Hedges



Meeting My Friends

Photograph by A.L. Goodland

SHAPING ONE'S OWN DESTINY

*A bit of news came today
in a sort of, kind of, funny way.
It was brought to me by some kind of bird
that softly spoke a single word.
'Peace' I think was the word it said
then it kind of choked and fell down dead.
I sort of tried to lift it high
to see if it could kind of fly.
But with a thud it hit the ground
and Lay there making no kind of sound.
I think maybe, in some kind of way,
it hadn't had a happy day.
A little tear came to my eye
I felt sad that it had sort of died.
I kind of left the little bird
and sort of, kind of, dismissed the word.*

J. Baker — Year 12

SUMMER SUNSET

Two years ago at the end of the Christmas holidays, my family and I decided to go camping on our station. School was to start soon and we all felt like a good camp-out before school started.

Half way through Friday afternoon we started packing up the gear we would need for the camp. Sleeping bags, food, billy cans and water, and all the things we would need. Towards five o'clock we all piled into the Datsun and started on our way. After reaching our campsite we unloaded the gear and set up camp.

Within 300 metres of the campsite stood a large hill, composed of bald granite, and clusters of boulders. Small stunted trees were scattered in various places along the hilltop. As I was survey-

ing all this, I happened to notice a sharp flash from amongst some boulders up on the hill. Obviously a light or something being reflected by the sun which was just about to set. My interests aroused, I decided to investigate.

As I reached the top of the granite hill, I was met with one of the most wonderful sights I have ever seen. I stood fascinated. The sun, which was just setting, was casting its brilliant rays on to the few clouds lingering in the sky, sending them a deep pink and red. The rest of the Western sky was yellow, striking at everything in its yellow grasp. The stunted trees, darkened by the summer dust, seemed to have been lit up by candles and the slight breeze made them sway. They looked as if they were reaching up to the heavens trying to grasp more of that wonderful light. Slowly the sun sank deeper, and a deep red took the place of the yellow sky. The granite turned to a red colour and looked more like ironstone than granite. Fire danced across the land, embracing everything in its red light. Then the sun slipped beyond the horizon, leaving the land, the trees and the hill in the half light of evening. I stood (stunned and) astounded at the sudden change of light and with brilliant colours still dancing before my eyes.

I made my way back to camp and my family and had tea. Afterwards we sat around the fire drinking billy-tea and eating Damper.

In the morning, after breakfast and a walk, we packed up camp and left for the house before the summer heat set in.

That camp I will remember for many years and sometimes even now I can see the magnificent view of the sunset and the brilliant colours dancing before my eyes, as the sun goes down.

G. Fitzgerald — Year 9



S.K. Kinnimont

THE MORNING AFTER

Gregor had woken as a large insect. But he was determined not to let anyone see him in this state. But how could he avoid it? He tried to stop his sister's incessant worry by giving her the feeblest of feeble excuses.

"I'm just getting dressed. I'll be down in ten minutes." This seemed to silence her anxious curiosity enough, for she turned and he could hear her footsteps as she retired, presumably to finish her breakfast.

His rather foolish excuse now presented him with a new problem. He would be expected down in a matter of minutes and he could not make his appearance too dramatic. Appearing in his present form would cause his mother to faint, his sister to go potty and his father to call up the entire armed forces.

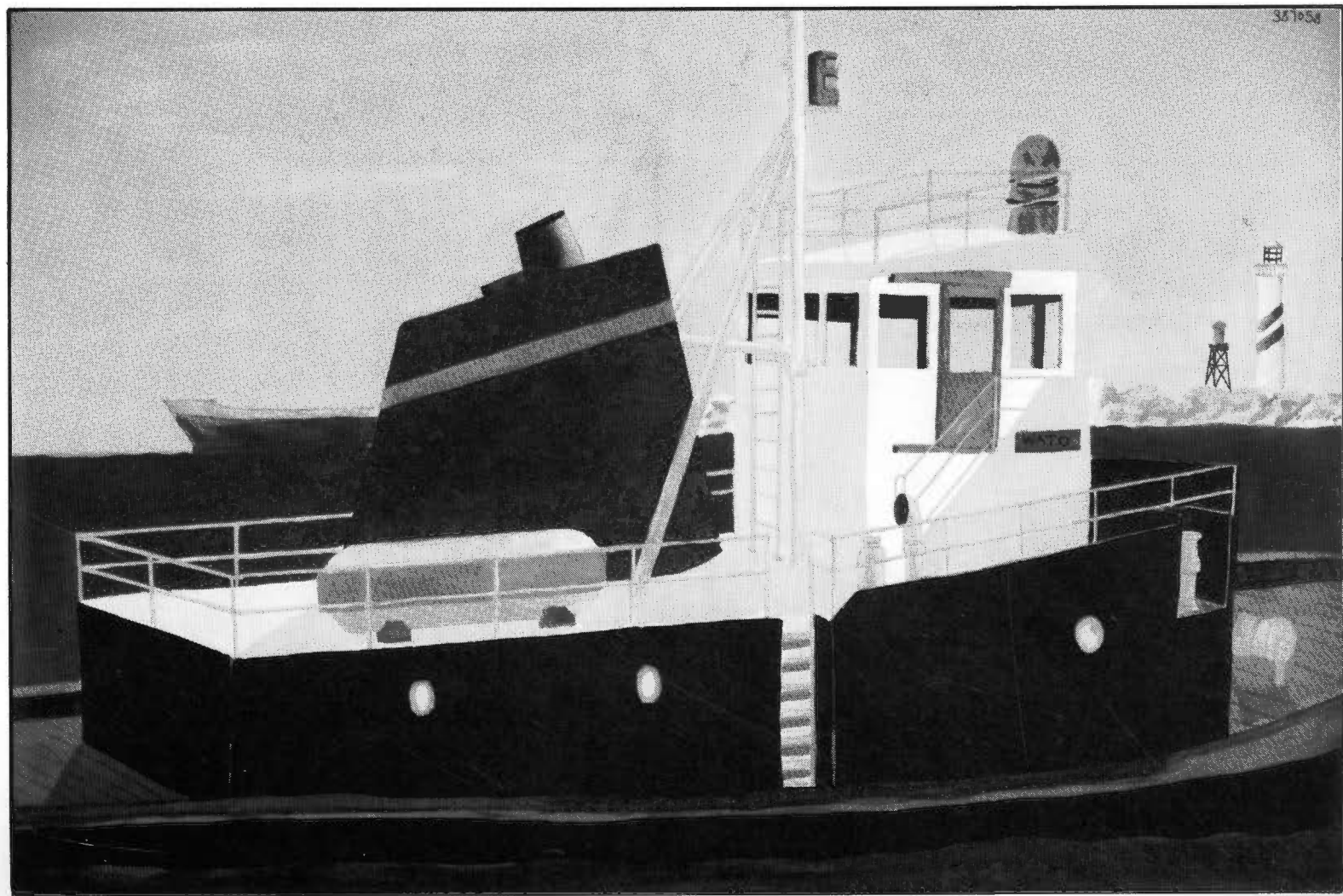
While these thoughts were uncontrollably spinning through his mind he had somehow managed to raise himself to his feet emitting, in the process, a grunt that John McEnroe would have been proud of. He waddled slowly to his

cupboard, expending nearly as much energy as Norm after a full night of cricket-watching, including 14 cans of cold Swan Lager, and moving at an equivalent speed.

Upon reaching the cupboard door he was faced with another problem. Unlike Norm, he was not usually as wide as he was tall and so his wardrobe did not accommodate for the situation. The only thing he possessed of wearable dimensions were a rug, that would make him look like an Indian, or a zombie from a Hitchcock movie and a rather long bandage that would liken him to the body of an Egyptian dug from a tomb.

Before any more terrifying problems had time to confront him, his door broke down with the force of an overweight elephant or a Viking battering ram. The doorway, much to his relief, was filled by neither of the above, but the slightly overweight figure of his father. As Gregor turned to face him, he exclaimed, "You were right, Prudence, he's got a hangover from last night. He's still in that flaming insect suit from the party, complete with white spots from that ice-cream he spilled."

D. Sanders — Year 8



G. Hedges

PERCY'S PET SHOP

Percy's pet shop was not at all impressive from the outside. It appeared shabby and the paintwork was a dull grey colour which seemed to be peeling. The tin roof did not look strong enough to withstand rain, let alone a storm. A small chimney rose towards the back of the pet shop — I presume this belonged to Percy's house. The windows were plastered with faded advertisements telling passers-by of a grand "closing down sale" which was supposed to be held last April. Three brick steps led up to the wooded doorway, infested with white ants. The big brass antique knob was one of the few outstanding features of the outside of the shop.

Peering through the window I could see shelves covered with mounds of dust and on some of the shelves were bird cages ranging in size and colour. There were dog kennels that appeared to be too well made to be mass-produced products. They showed signs of fine carpentry. The counter was a major feature of the shop having being carefully carved from dark jarrah wood. But this too appeared to be covered with a combination of dust and bird seed. The till was modern digital type which looked quite shiny and may have even worked. The shelves displayed minimal pet food, except a few packets of bird seed. There was a stench that seemed to drift around the entire shop. There didn't appear to be any animal life around the store, but some mouse droppings in the corner indicated that there were mice somewhere in the shop. The floor was covered with dust and general dirt. The thing that caught my eye was a large spider web in the corner of the room, and in the middle sat the most enormous funnel web I have ever seen!

The pet shop today is still advertising a closing down sale, but no-one ever takes any notice.

Percy still opens it, the mice still run riot and the funnel web spider still looks for food. Looking back at the shop I felt sorry for Percy and his pet spider.

M. Taylor — Year 9

"EVERYONE'S GOIN' YO-YO"

"Bring it here, Craig!" exclaimed Mr. Greenwell.

"Beg your pardon, sir?" I answered.

"The yo-yo, Craig."

"Oh no!" I said dejectedly. My prize possession, confiscated by the yo-yo hungry Mr. Greenwell, and all because I made the mistake of showing it in class. Would I ever see it again? Probably not I thought, as I placed the Leed super yo-yo in my Biology teacher's hand.

"Well, well. 'Leed Super' with a rattle tool. What a prize specimen," Mr. Greenwell said

exuberantly. "I will definitely have to mount this beauty!" I hear him say, and with those words he turned and proudly examined the prize yo-yos already mounted on his wall. A fine Coke, a Fanta, and yo-yos from years past, presented themselves on what he called his exhibition wall. Among these collected (that means confiscated) yo-yos, a brand new, Championship Coke yo-yo, with a difference, was to be found. That difference presented itself in the form of Richard Brasier's finger, dangling from the end of the string, still attached to Richard's most beloved possession.

The story goes that a certain Kiwi English teacher (strange combination), by the name of Mr. Goldsmith, caught Richard with his yo-yo in class, and without a moment's hesitation, he tried to rip it from Richard's finger. The end result found Richard minus a finger, while Mr. Goldsmith presented the yo-yo, complete with finger, to Mr. Greenwell as a present. What a way to go, I thought, yet even as my mind ticked over, Mr. Greenwell was busy mounting my ex-yo-yo, on his exhibition wall. I turned to view the yo-yo's fate, and saw it mounted on a board of polished jarrah, with a small brass nameplate, on which these words were inscribed: "Rattling Leed. Species: Yo-Yo. Phylum Teenage Toys."

I. Craig — Year 9

THE BALLAD OF THE LIT. STUDENT

*Here I sit and ponder,
The reason's unexplained.
The sense of it I wonder.
There is really nothing gained.*

*But if we're asked to do it,
In the matter we have no say.
And if the subject's English Lit.,
We know that failure doesn't pay.*

*And here I sit much later
With my brain on tenterhooks.
And the pen I've put to paper
Is merely for the looks.*

*The clock is never resting
Slowly ticking past the time.
How long must I keep trying
To think of this damn rhyme?*

*And only when I can produce
A poem of good stead,
May I finally fulfil my wish,
And collapse into my bed.*

A. Cooke — Year 11



Photograph by C. Cox

A WEEK ON SATURN

As we approached the grey planet, we could plainly see the red planet Mars way off in the black sky. The bright white stars seemed to glow extra bright as if it was a special occasion. I suppose it was a special occasion for we were the first two men to live in the new Space City. As we approached the black tarmac, the lights started to flash underneath our American Spacecraft. The landing was one of the best ever done by the pilot, whose name was Captain Nash. As we put on our space helmets we realised the great danger involved in the operation we were about to undertake. The first step on the planet Saturn was rather funny, for you tended to float more than walk. We had weights on us to stop us from floating away into the wild blue yonder. We weren't very far from the Sun, which is the only one in our galaxy after the shifting of the planets. As we looked at the Sun, a great flare exploded from its surface. We had tinted glass on our helmets to protect us from the intense light. We could see the other planets way off in the distance and it looked like a picture in a picture book; only it looked more real. The city itself consisted of two gardens from which we were to get our vegetables, bedrooms and all the other things a house has in it. The oxygen was in several large containers which were stored in a small room under the complex. We had a small space buggy to travel around in. Once inside the complex you can take off your space gear and change into some down-to-Earth gear. The meat is

stored in a cool room and is dehydrated. The energy to run the city is stored on the top of the complex. We use the Sun as our source of energy since we are so close to the Sun. There are three main parts to the city. There is the garden area, the living area which consist of living quarters and recreation, and the third part is the lab which is used to make tests and then to put them into capsules and send them back to Earth. It is rather cool in the city for we have a air-conditioner. Here Captain Nash and myself will spend a week in the new city. We have movies to watch in our free time. We do have a teleport system to send information. It arrives a week later after we send it . . .

Received on Earth on the 10/11/80 and was sent 3/11/80 . . .

TWO MEN HAVE DIED ON THE PLANET SATURN AFTER SENDING INFORMATION AND SAMPLES BACK TO EARTH.

CAPTAIN NASH,

AGE: 22

HEIGHT: 6.11

MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN

SEX: MALE

FRED MOORE,

AGE: 29

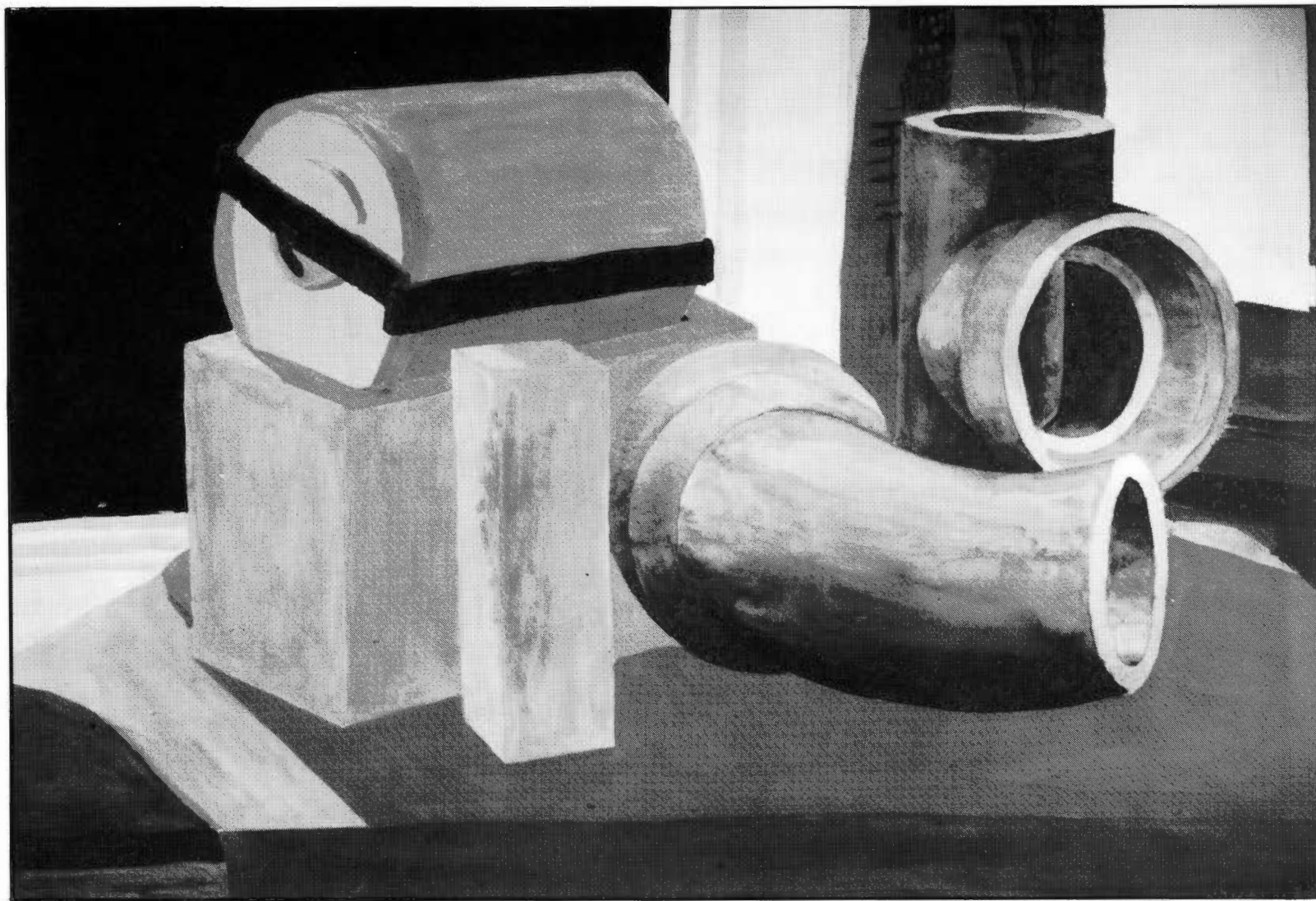
HEIGHT: 6.08

MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN

SEX: MALE

CAUSE OF DEATH UNKNOWN . . .

S. Moore — Year 9



G. Hedges

AS THE WIND BLOWS

*Charge, my Scottish friends!
Slice and skewer the terrible Saxon English!
Shouts and screams must come from the foe
To show Scottish supremacy!
As the wind blows over hills of Scottish turf.*

*Be not overcome by terrible tyranny, my fine
Highlanders.
For in hindsight
Age will not hinder proud thoughts of having given
the British
Hideous wounds!
As the wind blows over Scottish turf.*

*Men!
Do not jest at our extremely just cause!
Miraculously mean men sent by the British
Have been mean for too many months!*

*Rise into the roaring wind of the Scottish
Foothills and win wonderfully.
There we will be remembered,
Will be remembered!
As wonderful examples of winning supremacy
over the British!
As the wind blows over hills of Scottish turf.*

*As the wind blows, history shall show
That the battle of Macloughlan Hills was not in
vain,
Not in rain,
Not in rain,
As the wind blows over hills of brilliant green
Scottish turf,
As the wind blows, as the wind blows.
The Anglo-Scottish War 1289*

S. Calnan — Year 8



Photograph by C. Cox

AN ENGLISH SCHOOL

In 1979-1980 I spent nine months in England. When I came back people kept on asking me what English schools were like. I could not really answer their questions because each individual school in London is completely different. All I could really say to them was what the school I went to was like.

The school I attended was called Ackland Burghley. It was situated in the slums of Islington, but also drew in pupils from Hampstead (a snobs' hide-out). For those who know a bit of the area the school was on the Northern line of the underground railway system at the stop called, 'Tufnell Park', just one stop away from 'Kentish Town'.

When we arrived in England we travelled around and saw a fair deal of the country and were then ready to plunge into a true Londoner's lifestyle. I wasn't prepared for the outward differences between the spacious, modern Australian schools I'd been used to and some of the older London ones.

When Ackland Burghley was suggested to us by another school we'd visited I went along and at first glance of the school I recognised a familiar sort of sight. The school was not an old broken down wreck about 100 years old, but a very modern school (built in 1967) made of concrete (rather like many Australian schools). The walls were covered in distinctive wall murals which gave me the immediate impression that the kids had made it their school and were willing to include me in that unity. My first impressions proved correct.

Ackland Burghley's vastness was overwhelming, but the atmosphere relaxed, created by the lack of the 'I'm superior' attitude in teachers who were very friendly and co-operative: some arranging out of school classes for keen and struggling students in their own time.

The kids themselves had control over most teachers and there were not really many opportunities to learn over-much. Teachers did not have enough guts to leave the staff-room at breaks. We kids were free to wander the streets at lunch and recess which led to shops and houses being continually vandalized. Hardly anyone was left in the school grounds at these times. The headmaster himself was bashed up for trying to keep the peace.

Even though I was not educated well, I am still glad I attended the school even if it was just for the experience of a different kind of atmosphere. This was an education in a category of its own.

M. Bambach — Year 9



G. Hedges

THE RIVER PYTHON

The day was warm and sunny. It was about 9.00 am and I was in the back seat of the old Ford. We were headed for May River, a small pool-like river about thirty miles from Derby. I say 'pool-like' because in the wet season it is a very fast flowing river, but in the dry season it dries up and leaves a small pool about 25 feet in diameter and about 35 feet in depth.

Half an hour later we arrived. There was a sickly odour in the air that none of us could figure out. After unloading the car we set up camp on a rocky ledge about 10 feet above the water. For some reason the water was all churned up and there were particles of a white stringy substance but none of us could find out what it was. About 20 metres up stream there was a sharp bend in the river. The mud and other particles seemed to be coming from around there. After a while we let this drift from our minds. We dived off the ledge and swam across to the other side. We climbed the tree to which the Tarzan rope was tied. I was the first to climb up and I could see what was making the disturbance. Meanwhile Donna and Stacey had swum upstream towards the bend in the river and had just gone around the bend in the river. Suddenly there was a loud scream. I didn't have time to tell the others what I had seen. Todd, Lachlan and I swam as fast as we could to help the girls with Mr. Wright running along the bank. Mr. Wright got there before we did and just stood laughing with his hands on his hips. We got around the corner just as the girls got out of the water and ran to Mr. Wright. We all burst out laughing when we saw what the girls had screamed at. There was a carcass of a python. Evidently it had died because of a pelican it had eaten and could not digest. The skeleton of the pelican was still in the python's stomach. There were at least 20 wild birds swooping down on the carcass and slowly tearing large pieces of white meat off the pelican and python and dropping some of it in the water. We got a small branch and dragged it into the bush. After we had done this we went back for a swim before lunch.

C. Birch — Year 8

MY MALAYSIAN TRIP

It was the Christmas holidays and my family and I visited Malaysia, a land of great beauty and diverse cultures. Kuala Lumpur, its capital, has gigantic mosques with Moorish architecture, bustling streets and towering skyscrapers.

As Malaysia is made up of a multi-racial society of Indians, Malays and Chinese, it celebrates many festivals. During my stay there, I attended a Hindu festival known as "Thaipusam" which is a day of consecration to Lord Subramania. Celebrated on a

grand scale at the Batu Caves temple at Kuala Lumpur, the main attraction of this festival is the "Kavadi bearers". Carrying on their shoulders colourfully decorated wooden frames, the Kavadi bearers have countless skewers pierced into their flesh, thus expressing repentance or fulfilment of a vow.

Malaysia, which is a land of sunshine and heavy rainfall, is blessed with a rich variety of tropical fruits such as mangosteens, rambutans, pineapples, papayas and durians. The mangosteen is a fruit with a dark red yellowy shell, inside which there are white and fleshy seeds which taste like honey. The rambutan, which is a favourite of mine, is a small round hairy fruit which has to be peeled before one can eat the rich and juicy flesh found inside.

The most popular fruit among the Malaysians, but shunned by the tourist because of its peculiar odour, is the durian which has a thick and thorny shell, inside which are rows of edible fleshy seeds. Its taste is indeed unique and irresistible.

During my long vacation in this tropical paradise, I was fortunate enough to witness the "Chinese New Year" celebration. Dressed in their best clothes, Chinese begin their new year; (this year being the year of the rooster) with prayers at temples, and lion dances are held in various parts of town, where teams comprising acrobats demonstrate their skill by collecting "Angpows", (money wrapped in red paper) which are hung high above houses. The Chinese celebrate New Year's day by entertaining friends and relations and exchanging gifts and angpows.

Malaysia with its neat rows of rubber and oil-palm plantations, white sandy beaches, and delicious eastern dishes is indeed a tropical paradise, and I am looking forward to visiting it in the near future.

R. Lingam — Year 9

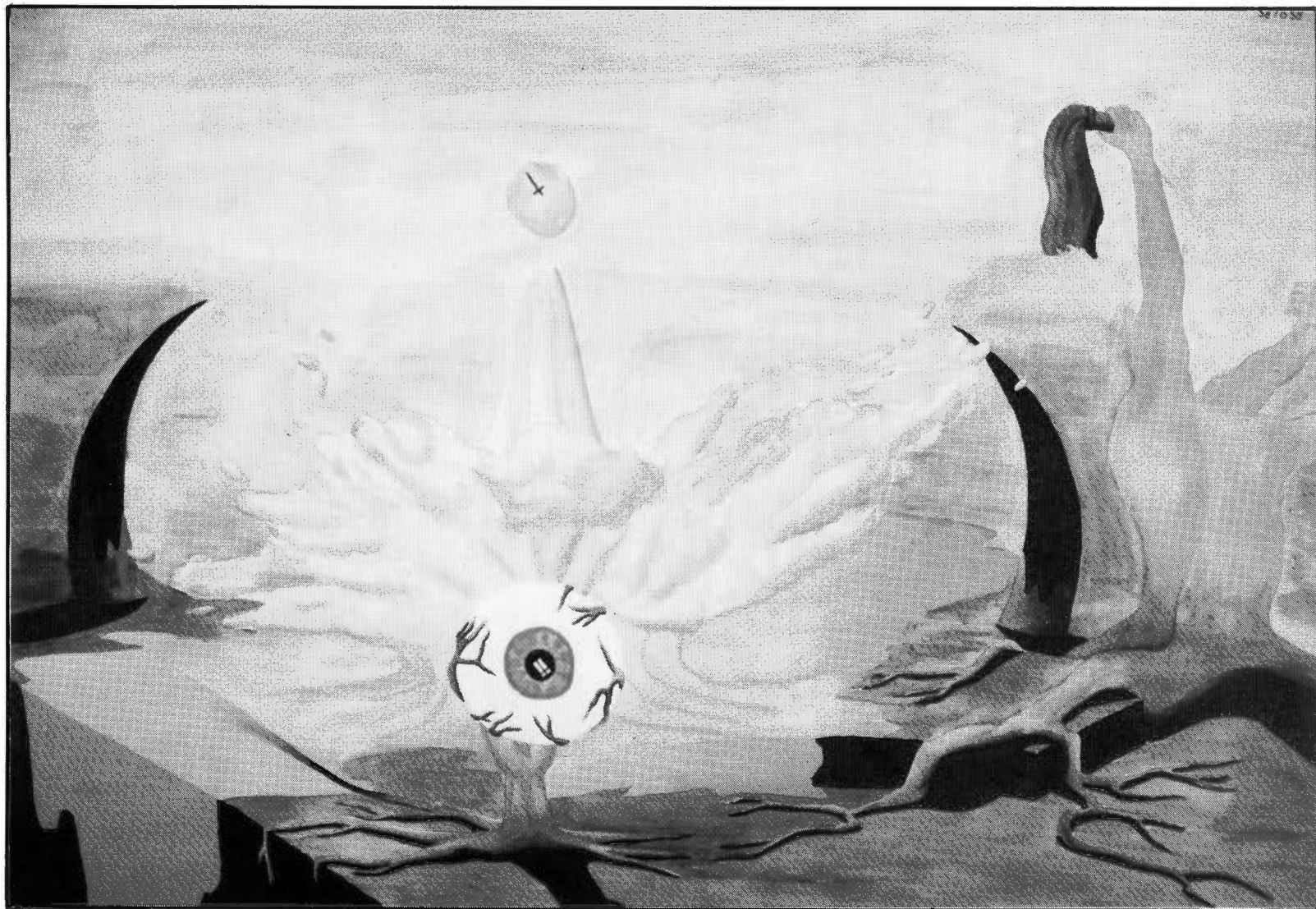
EUROPEAN FALLOUT

*Boy of Europe, what do you see?
The bright flash and glow of systematic hate.
Two fighting men at your gate,
The steel killers that line your streets.*

*My head 'it' turns to see your back,
Your hands and head delicately melt —
Your heritage is no longer felt.
Bear and Eagle ravage your families
And clamber on your lives and heart.*

*Yes, your days of living without
Your limbs are near,
But nearer still the wars that
you must fight.*

S. Brandreth — Year 11



SAM

We bought Sam on March 16, 1980 when he was a 2-month-old kitten. He is a Siamese cat (pedigree). He is white with a black nose, black ears, black paws and a black tail with maroon and blue eyes. He was the first pet we have ever had. We all liked him. I had always yelled to mum "Mum I hate Siamese cats, they aren't playful!". My mum bought a ball and a toy mouse. We rolled it along the ground and he ran after it, pounced on it and knocked it.

Sam has many habits. He is very naughty. He jumps on the benches and eats our food, runs in the lounge and scratches the lounge suite, claws the carpet when we don't feed him, climbs up the flywire when we don't let him in, runs in our bedrooms and jumps in the beds. When he is forced out at night or comes home too late he always cries outside my window and eventually wakes me up. Every morning he likes to see me.

Sam has two friends, one enemy and two cats that just sit around the place and cause him no bother. His friends are girls. There's Smokie up the back (a black cat), Tassie over the road (a Burmese cat) and his arch enemy Lucy next door (a Persian cat). Tassie was Sammy's first friend. When Sam was wandering one day (he didn't know anyone) he saw a cat rolling in the dirt (his spot) but didn't care. They felt each other and became good friends. Sam goes to Tassie's every day now. One day when Sam was sleeping up the back he saw another cat sleeping near him. They both got curious and crept towards each other, sniffed each other and gradually became good friends. He now goes to Smokie's every day. Lucy is very old. Our house was her territory for many years. When she saw little Sammy she got very mad. Around our area Lucy is top cat with all the cats. Sam always tries to avoid Lucy. When he sees her his fur and tail go right up and he makes a strange sound. One day I'm sure Sam will be top cat.

J. Tate — Year 8

COINCIDENCE?

This all started after a friend of ours had been present at a seance and said it was an experience to be had. We were all sceptical but we finally agreed to have one. After a few laughs (and a few drinks in a couple of cases) we got underway.

As the glass started to move, questions were asked of our friendly ghoul, and my father (the biggest sceptic of them all) was surprised to see an old friend's name spelt out along with the word dead and a date. This shocked him no end but the worst shock was to come whilst we were on holiday in England.

During the fourth week my father tried to trace his friend (who the ghoul had said was dead) but

to his dismay we could not find him, until my brother and I were playing in the local graveyard and he tripped over and hit his head on a plaque with an epitaph. It was my dad's friend's name and the date the ghoul had given us. To this day we have never had and never will have another seance.

J. Ricketts — Year 9

LIONS

*A hungry lion isn't nice to meet,
For once he sees you, you he will eat.
Don't let him deceive you with his friendly looks,
His padded paws have claws like hooks.
So remember what I told you about The
King of the beasts,
Humans make lions delicious big feasts.*

D. Finlay — Year 8

THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF GENEVA

Our school in Geneva was quite different from Hale. It was an international school, and therefore there were dozens of different nationalities. I remember the first day of sixth grade, we counted seventeen different nationalities just in our class. The primary school which taught fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, was separated into both a French and an English side. We didn't have a tuck-shop, but an enormous cafeteria. It sold pies, pasties, sausage rolls, drinks, ice creams, and other usual snacks. It also had a self-service lunch system. There was a column, and on either side was food which you would pick up on the way through. You would pay at the end, and sit down at one of the hundreds of tables. The high school taught what they called grades seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve and thirteen. Here high school starts at eighth grade, but there, it starts at seven. Other than the cafeteria we had what we call the Theatre Workshop. This was where drama was taught, and where school plays were held. At the back were changing rooms, and opposite the stage, were rows of seats.

The assemblies were very different. We had only one assembly per week, on Friday, when we all went to the primary hall. The headmaster would make a few announcements and then we saw a film, usually on cancer or a television series. The assemblies lasted about an hour and a half. The two main buildings of the high school were called the Celeve, and the Grand Batiment. These were both taller than the hall here, and the library was on the top floor of the Grand Batiment. These buildings were separated by a large court — which had a basketball net at one end. Everyone had their own locker, but only one for both books and bag. These were big enough, and had two shelves each. The locker rooms were under the buildings. We didn't have school uniforms, and could

dress as we liked. Every once in a while we would have funny celebrations like mad-hatter's day; everyone would wear the strangest possible hat. There was Blue and White Day, and a day when you would wear clothes that contrasted.

Just before recess we would go to our tutor groups, where notices and problems were discussed, then we would all play British bulldog, or other games. At lunch we often used to go straight to video club, where good films were shown every lunch time. It was great when it snowed. Since the school was split up into French and English, we would have snowball fights against each other.

Once a year we had a kermesse. This was when every nationality set up a little stall, and sold things traditional of that country. There were Latin American, Indonesian, Russian, United Kingdom, and even Australian stalls. Altogether there were about thirty different stalls. My mother usually controlled the Australian stall, and had to send for a list of goods from a friend in Australia for the stall. We sold Vegemite, small koalas, kangaroos, boomerangs and others. All the school together was not as big as Hale mainly because of the fields and ovals. In Geneva we had two ovals, one for the high school, and one for the primary school. Behind the Celave, there was a Greek theatre, where important lectures were announced. It was sunk into the ground and held at the school students. School started at eight-fifteen, and finished at twenty to four. I caught the school bus, which was a tourist bus, and had television sometimes. In the morning, we had two forty-minute periods, then three forty-minute periods before lunch, and then two more periods in the afternoon. The subjects were the same as here, except they taught Spanish, Latin, Indonesian, and French as a compulsory subject. The languages were taught in a small building called the Ville Maison, which means "Old House". In Geneva they didn't teach Accounting and Divinity. We had only two periods of sport every week, which were P.E., and had no individual sport, like football, or hockey. The good thing about sports there was the enormous gym. It was three basketball courts long, and had every apparatus possible. One thing I would miss in summer there is the pool, which the International school lacked.

K. Cowden — Year 9

'HUTCHESONS' GRAMMAR' THE SCOTTISH SCHOOL I ATTENDED

*'In 1650 the School began with 12 boys on the
role,
They bent their backs to the master's whacks,
For the good of body and soul.'*

This opening verse to the school's song not only indicated how old the school is but also the dis-

cipline by which it was ruled.

There are more than 12 pupils now; in fact, covering two separate building areas, some 2km apart, there is the Primary School years 1-7 and the Secondary School years 8-14 comprising some 1,700 pupils, divided between boys and girls.

There were 2 Hutcheson brothers, one a doctor and one a lawyer, both businessmen who founded both the school and a hospital for children and adults from needy backgrounds in Glasgow. They recognised that some children who were gifted and talented were coming from poor families, and they too deserved a decent education. Remember that in the 17th century, people were either from families of extreme wealth or were poor. Quite a different situation from today.

The main objective of the school then, and now, was high academic standards. The only method of entry to Hutchesons' was by examination and that method still remains the same. It did not matter whether you had a parent, brother or sister at the school; each pupil gains entry through his own merit. Even today for those who cannot pay the fees, (around 75% of Hale's) if they are up to the academic standard, the fees will be paid for them by the school governor. It is for these reasons that Hutchesons' has the best academic record in Scotland and has had so since records began. Each year it gains an average of 25% of all Bursaries to Glasgow University and around 90% of its pupils take up a University or Professional career.

Apart from being academic it is also active in sport and cultural activities. For boys the choice of sports covers rugby, swimming, running, tennis, cricket, athletics, curling, cross country, squash and golf. Girls choose from hockey, basketball, tennis, athletics, curling, hockey. There is also a school orchestra, dramatic society, gardening club, debating club, philatelic society, chess and several other clubs covering all interests and talents.

The School, albeit of protestant background, also caters for a small intake of other religious and ethnic groups, all of which lead to a better mix and understanding. When I left this year in June, there were a few Jewish, Pakistan, Chinese and Roman Catholic pupils, all of whom mixed well into the school tradition, because of their common factor — an academic tradition or standard, all striving to learn through teaching and discipline.

The subjects I took were similar to those offered to me at Hale, with more emphasis on languages in place of social and other subjects. For instance, I took English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Latin, History, Geography and Art. That was a typical curriculum with variation in German or Biology.

Back to sport. The main playing fields were some three miles from the senior school, but

adjacent to the senior school was a rugby and a cricket pitch and a large athletics area and track. The senior pupils and the junior classes went to Auldhouse (our sports ground) 5km away, which had two cricket pitches, a running track, 4 rugby pitches which were in process of expansion when I left.

The girls were less fortunate and had a gravel black blaze hockey pitch near the junior school, one at the senior school and one at Auldhouse.

The school used public swimming baths and of course had the use of a stretch of the River Clyde for rowing.

Because Scotland is small with some 4 million people with north to south only 700km and east to west 80km, there was ample opportunity to compete against and visit other fee-paying schools with whom there was great rivalry and competition.

I feel in the short time I have been in Australia the main differences revolve around the climate. It is a tougher more competitive and harsher life in Scotland whereas here it is better balanced and at an easier pace. I think on reflection it is better here. For, because the pace is slower, the attitude of people is easier and the part of the country I have seen is better. I am enjoying it thoroughly. It would be nice if I could take Class 8 to Hutchesons' and vice versa. Amazingly enough although the climate and conditions are so different the pupils are the same and each enjoys the others' company.

I was very happy at Hutchesons' but I am also very happy at Hale owing to the very warm and friendly welcome I have received. Also I think the ideas of houses and housemasters are good as they are someone to go to in times of strife.

D. Stewart — Year 8



Photograph by A.L. Goodland

THE LIFE OF A TABLE TENNIS BALL

The ping-pong ball, as it is known, is a small round plastic 'person' that has white or orange skin. These funny plastic people have a habit of going ping-pong when jumping up and down. The only time when they don't make this strange sound is when they aren't active or when something has happened to their body, like as if it is being pierced. These plastic balls are very tough and can tolerate being trodden on. They can also stand up to being hit at fast speeds by their main enemy, the common rubber-covered table tennis bat. They are outstanding in the art of long jumping and high jumping.

Their habitat is usually in a box with their mates and quite often in a box (big) with their main enemy. These little plastic men are usually awake from 10am to 11pm depending on who their master is. They can be seen loitering in shops trying to sell themselves for prices as high as \$2.00. The most noble of the ping-pong balls are probably those of the Nittaku race. Ping-pong balls' bodies consist of two half-spheres which are stuck together with glue.

Altogether these people are very popular with real humans and domestic cats. Their range of life differs, and depends on how active they are. The more active, the shorter range of life. To sum up this review just imagine what table tennis would be like without the ping-pong ball.

D. Havercroft — Year 8

CHANGING SEASONS

The scene is of an area of bush near Shark Bay, 20kms North West of where I live. It is an area of gum trees surrounding the river, with the wattle and salt bush in the foreground. I'm describing the river and its surroundings in summer, which is hot, dry with little or no rain. The gum trees stand tall and lonely by the side of a dry riverbed, with wildlife nowhere to be seen, for the Wagtails, Red Breasted Robins and maybe even the odd Kingfisher they have all gone to the nearest waterhole, which happens to be about two miles away. Some times it rains in summer, just enough to allow the river to flow, which brings the bush alive with wildlife — kangaroos, goats, horses and different types of birds.

However, in winter it's a different story, the river flows nearly all of the winter, bringing the animals from near and far to make their new home there. The river's surrounding are more beautiful than the river and animals themselves, for you see wildflowers of different colours, trees blooming, new ones growing and even sheep grazing. It's an artist's delight, that's for sure. However, this doesn't last long for it quickly dries out, and the

animals go back to the nearest waterhole, even some of the bushes start to die off.

Autumn and Spring could just about be out in the one season for there's not much difference in the wildlife and trees then. All except the river which by then has dried up, scattering the animals to another place to find water. We do have one big problem which practically destroys the trees nearby the river. This is the goats. They are not like sheep which eat off a tree standing on all fours, but literally climb the trees breaking off branches and killing the tree. These goats can turn a nice green area of bush into a desert in a very short space of time. Well, there you have a description of the life and surrounding of the Wooramel River.

S. Kopke — Year 9

KIM LOW

Kim Low, a small Singaporean no more than five feet 4" tall and weighing approximately 7 stone, befriended my father on a business trip in the year 1971. Since then they have remained friends.

He became an orphan during World War II, at the age of thirteen after his parents died through lack of nutrition. With no home Kim had to live out on the streets. He also needed food and money so he worked at the harbour, cleaning and painting ships until he was 16 years of age.

At the age of sixteen he became a rick-shaw boy. This job didn't pay well but he managed to live.

Kim thought he would need more money, so he used his wits to make a few extra dollars, by gambling and playing cards with sailors or anyone who was interested.

When he grew older Kim became a taxi driver and because he had a good knowledge of the English language he was able to apply for a tourist agents' licence, which was granted.

A group of his friends invited him to commence business in a small department store which sells jewellery, silks, stereos and camera equipment.

Whenever we wanted to buy something while we were in Singapore Kim took us either to his shop or to a friend of his so that he could collect his commission on what we had bought in the store.

Kim loves enjoyment of life. He took us to The Big Splash, which is a water playground for the residents of Singapore. He also took us to Luna Park where he played with the space machines. Kim took us to the Bowling Alley, and while we were there he told us he used to play games for money, when he was younger.

While I was in Singapore with my parents I noticed several habits of Kim's: he would clear his nose and then rub his bottom. Another of his habits was to burp and grunt before meals.

He is now becoming older and finds his greatest relaxation is sitting in front of his own television set watching a movie which he does not do very often because his job as a tourist guide keeps him away from home most nights of the week.

Kim Low is a friendly little man who enjoys making tourists happy and always keeps in touch with people he has met during his business life.

M. Cartwright — Year 8

OLDEST PIPE ORGAN FOR HALE SCHOOL

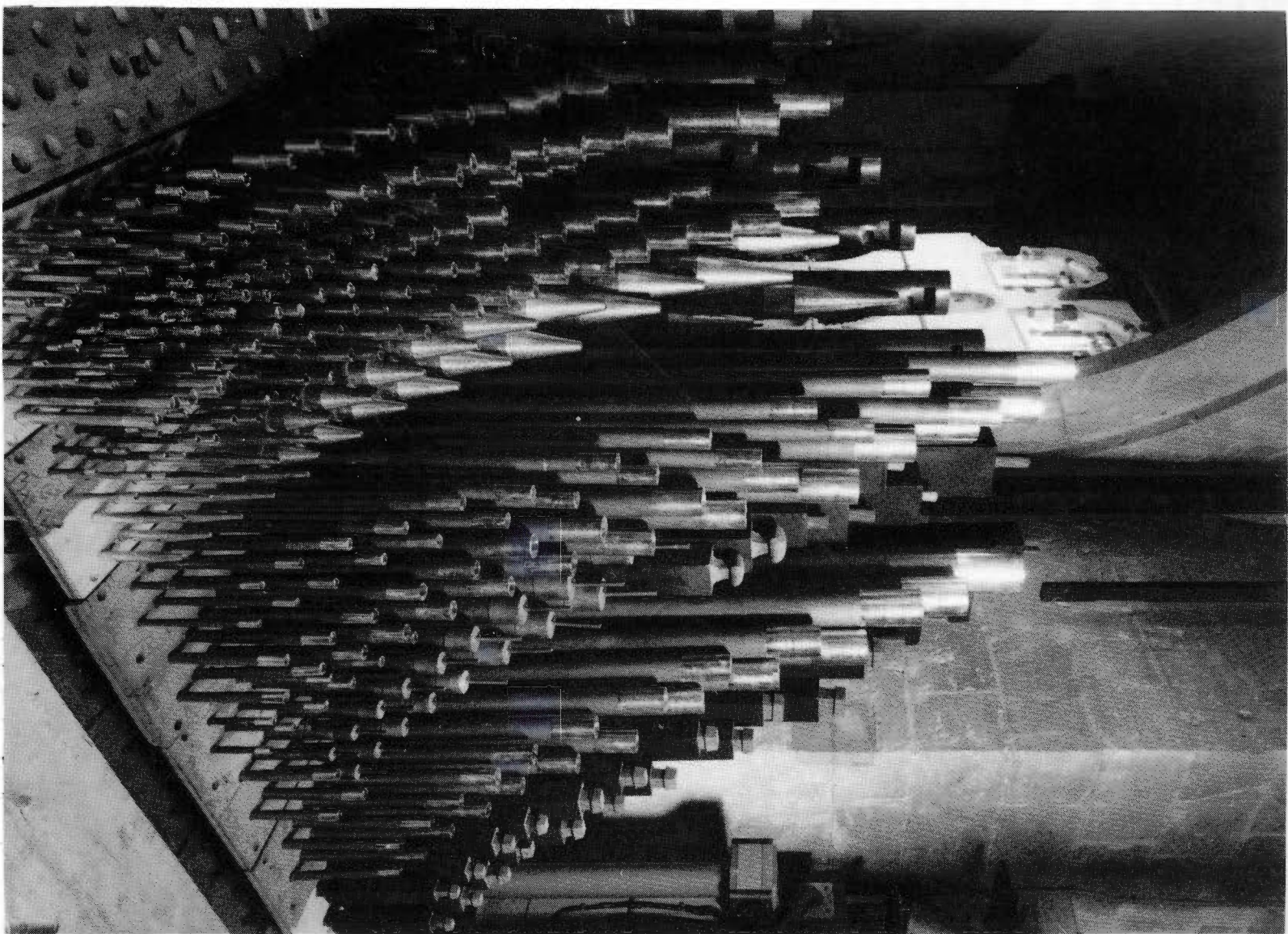
The first pipe-organ to come to this State has found a new home, its fourth since it was installed 106 years ago in Queen's Hall, Perth — Hale School.

On the passing away of Old Boy Quintin Stow, who served as Chairman of the Board of Governors of Hale School, came a major bequest intrusted to his son, to be utilized for the furthering of Hale's cultural life in some tangible way. Thus it was fitting that on the closure of the Old Methodist Church, Claremont, the organ's previous resting place, Hale with the aid of the bequest made the substantial bid of (\$15,000) fifteen thousand dollars for its final acquisition.

The organ, which will be housed in the Hale School Memorial Hall, is being installed by F.J. Larner & Co. according to a plan drawn up by Mr John Cardell-Oliver. This it is hoped will be completed by mid-term, first term, 1982. The organ, brought to Western Australia in 1875 at the cost of £375, was constructed on the lines of Bishop Sound. Included in the one thousand two hundred pipes of wood and metal is a rank invented by Bishop called the 'Clarabella', a type of flute, giving the organ a characteristic sound. The estimated cost to reproduce an organ of this scale, new, would run into something like eighty to ninety thousand dollars.

The feature of this Pipe Organ is that it operates by electro-pneumatic action as opposed to direct mechanical action. This in short means the three components of the organ, each an organ in itself, the Pedal Organ, the Great Organ and the Swell Organ, can each be detached from the console, the playing unit. This is a tremendous advantage in Hale's circumstance as it will enable the 'organs' to be distributed on each of the upper galleries and at the back of the hall emitting a richer more even voice from each organ which, when coupled with the excellent resonating acoustics of the hall, will create nothing less than a majestic sound.

D. Fletcher — Year 11



HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

It is often said that "Honesty is the best policy" but there are some people who think, provided you don't get caught, there is everything to gain and nothing to lose by being dishonest.

If you steal a camera, radio or toy from a shop you may think you have been clever in getting something for nothing. However, store detectives and hidden television cameras are always watching for shoplifters and you will probably be caught before you get away with the goods. Stealing is a criminal offence, no matter the value of what is stolen, and if you are charged and found guilty, you will have a police record which will affect your career prospects for the rest of your life. If you steal something from a friend, you will not be able to use it openly, in case he sees you with it and recognises you as a thief. Even if you are not caught immediately you will have to live with the worry of being found out and punished for your dishonesty.

Telling lies is another form of dishonesty yet many people tell lies for one reason or another. The most common form of a lie is to deny you did something, in order to avoid trouble. If you break something and say you don't know who did it, you are being dishonest. When you are found out you will not only be punished for the damage but for telling lies as well. Sometimes, if you fail to own up to a misdeed, someone may get in to trouble instead of you. Although you will not have been punished, you will have to live with the knowledge that an innocent person is suffering for something you have done. Boasting is another form of telling lies and you are being dishonest by claiming to have something that you haven't really got. You will always have the worry that you will be found out and made to look foolish. Frequently, people tell what is called a "little white lie" in order to save someone's feelings. There is always the danger the person will find out that you have lied, he will feel hurt that you thought he could not face the truth and you will lose his respect.

When members of a community are dishonest all others suffer because of the greed or deceit of a few. This happened during the war when a black market was operating. A number of dishonest people were able to make themselves money while reducing the amount of goods available for sharing amongst everyone else. Nowadays there are many people who cheat the tax department out of the full amount of tax they have to pay on the income they earn. This mass dishonesty results in everyone else having to shoulder a heavier tax load than they should so that the tax evaders have more to spend on themselves. These forms of dishonesty appear to have no immediate disadvantages to those who practise them. In the long term however

there is a chance that the community will be unable to balance its budget, and the facilities it provides for its members will be reduced in quantity and quality. It will be seen that whereas the gains from being dishonest can be very temporary in nature, the consequences can affect your future, your friendships and your quality of life. With so much to lose, it is obvious that honesty is the best policy.

G. Thompson — Year 9

A HORROR STORY

Like any other day the students filed into the classroom and sat down at their respective desks. Their history teacher a dull serious person by the name of Mr Bloggs, then droned in a monotonous voice, "Alright, class, get out the thousand-word essay I set you last night for homework". An immediate hush fell upon the classroom as students opened their files to the page of the last night's homework. Rubbing his hands with glee, Mr Bloggs then rose from his desk and began the task of checking the homework. "Smith? . . . yes . . . 1,000 words . . . yes . . . good. Jones? . . . yes . . . Andrews . . . 1,000 words? . . . yes . . . good. Jackson? . . .

"Jackson, do you mean to tell me you have not done your homework?!" Mr Bloggs bellowed as his face reddened with rage.

" . . . well I didn't mean to tell . . .".

"Shut your face, Jackson," Mr Bloggs roared and fiercely grabbed the boy's homework diary in which he then proceeded to inscribe all types of malicious comments.

Trembling with rage, Mr Bloggs shoved the diary back at the boy and, with eyes glowing red with fury, went on to check the homework of the rest of the class.

"Melville . . . yes . . . Worth . . . Worth, you fat Chinese ape! Where is your homework?"

Worth, with a stupid grin on his face, giggled "I didn't do it, sir." This enraged Mr Bloggs so much that in fury his face went from an aggravated crimson (colour) to an infuriated deep claret. In rage he grabbed at his cane and began beating Worth until he screamed in pain. As he did this, his small hands seemed to change into sharp, scaly claws and his usually dull unexpressive eyes bulged from his face, glowing a brilliant green.

However, this terrible transformation was not to stop here for when he discovered that the next boy, Johnson, had also not attempted the homework, huge luminescent horns shot from his head, large sharp fangs suddenly protruded from his mouth and, turning green, he burst out of his shirt. Maddened with rage, the transformed teacher grabbed the unfortunate student and with brute strength tore off his head and hurled it out the window as blood spurted all over the floor.

Trembling with fury, the angry beast then seized another innocent student who had not completed the homework and hastily wrenched his eyeballs out, after which he drove a compass though the boy's heart causing him to drop lifelessly to the ground. He then ruthlessly tore out the victim's intestine and used it successfully to strangle another student who collapsed into the pool of blood.

By now, the other students were trying to escape and furiously the beast grabbed an axe which had been sitting in the corner of the room and made wild swings at the fast fleeing students. With sharp snaps, arms heads and legs pounded to the ground until there was only one surviving student left. With brute strength, the beast made a wild swing at the fearful boy who managed to duck and avoid the sharp blade, which seconds later took off the beast's head as he lost control of the dangerous weapon. The huge beast crashed to the ground with a mighty thud and the one survivor dashed out of the classroom.

M. Ball — Year 10

LIQUID PAPER

*Liquid paper flowing free
on notes for Chem and Biology,
liquid paper now banned at school
but everyone just breaks the rule.*

*Marking books and teachers' files,
a sniff to make you roll in the aisle.
With liquid paper your problems are solved,
an assortment of colours — green, purple or gold.*

*Liquid paper is heaven sent.
I wonder where my bottle went
And when you've finished reading this,
Use liquid paper; the deadly kiss.*

J. Baker — Year 12

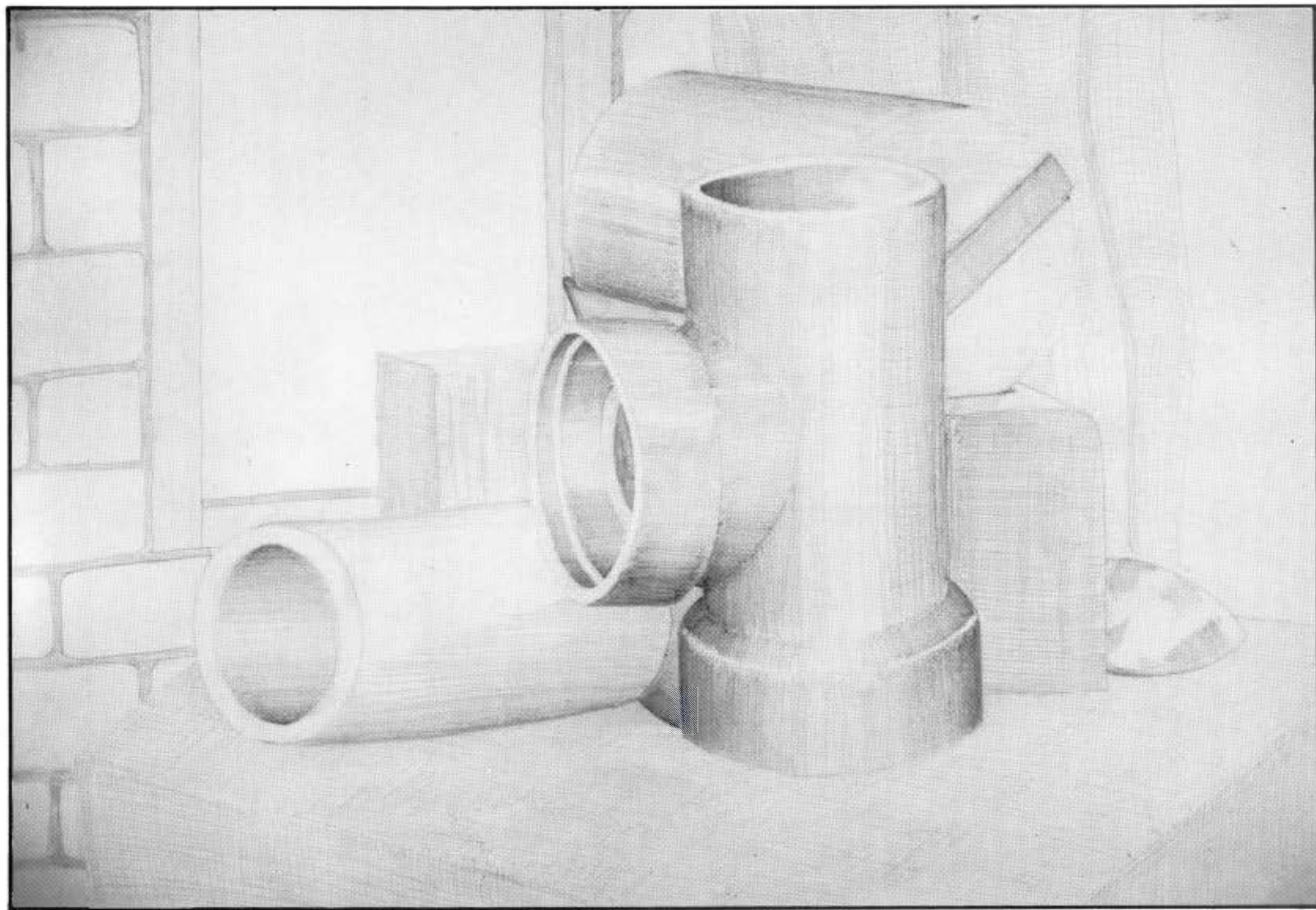
KNOWLEDGE

*When man crawled forth from the primeval slime
He gazed at mountain, stream and shore in awe.
And yet for all th'exalted peaks, sublime,
And dark abyss and chasm, he wanted more.
For all the peaks, pits, caverns — even time
And weather; he could see — but understand?
He, ignorant, came to believe, in time,
That these were guided by some divine hand.
Man's culture flourished and his knowledge grew.
He sought to re-explain the world. Though grand,
What he believed soon fell to what he knew.
Without Divine assistance he could stand.
Yet, though he knows what makes the earth and
skies,
He knows not why he lives, nor why he dies.*

S. Hawkes — Year 12



M. Ball



M. Richards

CONUNDRUM

*There is a place back home I go
A long and tiring walk,
From any place you thought
The lizards really talk.*

*I know I've walked it many a time
To see it just once more.
It's really like a dream to me
Being at nature's door.*

*The fox is here, the startling one
With that sly and cunning walk,
I'd really tell him what I thought
If he was one that talked.*

*By jove, the snakes I love to hate
Those scaly grimy worms.
It nearly cleans my innards out
To watch the reptiles squirm.*

*As time goes on or passes by
My stomach, it does grumble
At the absence of my lunch
That after morning rumble.*

*Where moss and dead bark used to be
Some orchids grew not one but three.
I picked them clean from off the ground
Sniffed them; then turned around.*

*I slowly walked back to my mount,
The boss was standing there.
He said 'Get home so quickly, son,
The wind won't wreck your hair'.*

*And as I set out towards the Sun
That silent golden guide,
The horse he neighs, and then he rears
I'm now without a ride.*

*The sun went down and now I'm home
A thought is in my head.
You may wonder what I'm doing here
Lying on my bed.*

*And by now you must be wondering if
This story is not true;
And if you've sat and thought it out
I nearly had you fooled.*

M. Eyres — Year 9

"MY GOOD FRIEND MR TUCKEY"

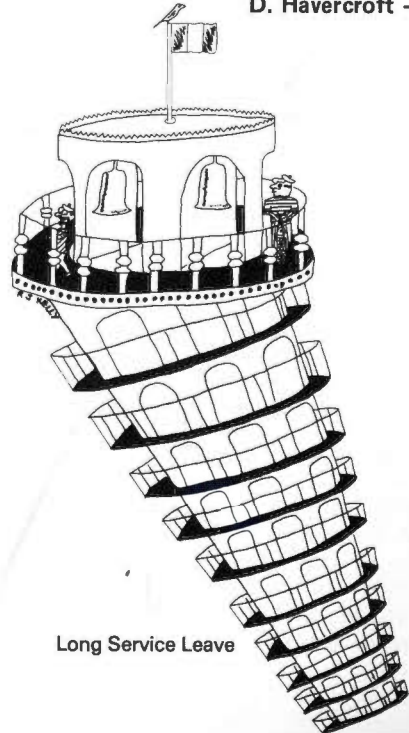
Mr. Tuckey is one of the several lawn-mower men who serves our area. He usually comes and does our lawn every third or fourth Friday at about seven-thirty a.m. for a charge of nine dollars. He looks after his machinery which he

takes about the suburbs in an old Bedford truck. His round is fairly large and I sometimes see him a few kilometres from my home mowing lawns. He mows and edges very well although he sometimes misses a patch of grass. I also sometimes notice that he knocks some flowers off a shrub although there is no way he can't do this unless he misses some grass in the process. He loves his job and the people and pets that he meets along the way. I love seeing the lawn freshly cut instead of seeing the usual long grass, which I reckon, makes the house look every untidy.

His accent is truly Australian although my Mum says he's a New Zealander. I notice that he likes wearing t-shirts (which are mostly green) a pair of brown lace-up boots, which conceal his striped socks. He also wears a pair of brown or black Stubbies shorts. He told me once that he gets up at about 5 o'clock to fill his machinery up with petrol, which is most probably two stroke fuel. At the same time he would oil and do a bit of maintenance on his equipment.

My dog, Heidi, loves it when he comes because she has someone to throw her stick or ball for her. There's one problem about Mr. Tuckey coming, though. I always find myself cleaning the back lawn which has bones and droppings all over it. Mr. Tuckey has a habit of saying "Hi Dave" which I don't really like because I hate my Christian name. Mr. Tuckey would be in his mid to late forties. He often goes around with his big black dog raising money for Appealathon or Telethon as he has a spastic son. When I think about it Mr. Tuckey would be one of my best friends as he's easy to get on with.

D. Havercroft — Year 8



Long Service Leave

ALBANY JOURNAL

First place visited: Vancouver's Creek, on Goode Beach, west of Bald Head. From car park about 150 metres to a small, rather anti-climatic stream. There, in the middle of a soggy, cold, uninviting beach, which had a better suction than a "Sadie" vacuum cleaner, was a puny, barely noticeable dribble, supposedly a stream. With much pride and revelation, a certain staff member, who will from now on be referred to as J.Co (if he ever gets another mention), informed us (the History students) that a bod named Vancouver, who was the first man (white man) to enter King George's Sound (or at least we think he was), actually re-supplied his vessels with fresh water from the aforesaid dribble in September, 1791. It may safely be presumed that the dribble was more of a creek in September, 1791 than in June, 1981; otherwise obtaining enough water from that site to replenish one man, let alone two shiploads of men, would have been rather difficult.

After ten minutes of sticking in the sludge called Goode Beach (someone's sick idea of a joke), it was back to the bomb . . . buses, up the hill (just), and on the road to Albany! Half an hour (or was it half a year?) later, we ground to a halt outside the Residency Museum. Inside, we were (or at least I was) struck by the lack of information contained in the rooms on the actual settlement of the Sound, and on its use as a port. The information that was of relevance is recorded in either my notes I made today, or in my notes from "settlement on the Sound" which were made before I went on the camp.

The next stage in our journeys was to tramp all over the reconstruction of the Amity. (its importance is widely known, and hence is not going to be mentioned by me). The greatest difference between the various parts of the boat was the height. The convicts had just enough room to prevent decapitation, but the officers had space in which to play piggy-back pillow fights. That is, if they had any pillow fights. That is, if they had any pillows. That is, if they had enough light to fight in. There was so little light, even a bat would run into strife. A certain member of our merry menagerie, unidentifiable save for the red hair, the "Blue-bottle" voice (a la "Goon Show"), and the brown eyes, proved my lack-of-light point conclusively, when his forehead contacted the aft bulk head rather decisively. The result being excessive pain for the "Amity".

The amount of space on board the Amity for only sixty odd people was copious, even if the top deck was full of animals. Maybe others do not consider the space to be copious, but it is a great improvement to the methods employed by the English and Iberian slavers.

The gaol. Yes, well . . . about 110% of the

information contained within its walls was highly irrelevant. However, the tramoline-cum-floor, the "black hole", and the swastika (in relevance to Mr. A.L.S.V., everyone has made out) were of moderate interest. Which just about brings my literary effort to an end. So, dear readers, till the morrow, Uncle Goody must stop writing.

And (terrible grammar) here we are again, still in Albany. This morning we (Group A) began the day by continuing to note the contents of the various manila folders and excerpts from the multitude of books, to the sounds of "Madness", courtesy of Jonathan Gidney.

We next took off "Like a Bat Out of Hell" (courtesy of "twit" Johnson) in the remaining "Harts" bus. Headed for town, we proceeded at a phenomenally slow rate, to the noises of "Sounds '81" also courtesy of "T."J. Our first stop was at th Patrick Taylor Cottage. First record of this cottage and grounds is on "Hillman's map of 1836". The cottage occupies two building lots S44 and S45), and was assigned to John Lawrence Morley in 1832.

Morley, who had been employed in the Commissariat, left Albany in 1834, selling his abode to Patrick Taylor of £200 sterling.

I mention this in order to explain the significance of this 'ere building's name/title (underline appropriate terminology, s'il vous plait.).

Next on today's agenda was a visit to the Residency Museum (again!), to note what we had not noted already. Unfortunately, the material we required on steamships was being revamped, so to speak, so we went back to the bus and 'sorfed to the next stop, again so to speak, namely St. John's Church (C. of E.). This is undoubtedly the nicest Anglican Church I have visited. It was not irksome, as I have come to expect churches to be.

Au contraire, it was a pleasant surprise. Well lit, not claustrophobic, no loud reverberations, pretty carpet in the chapel, and a pleasant, though maybe archaic, atmosphere, due to the numerous plaques commemorating various bods. Overall a memorable experience (but only 'till I get this assignment finished).

What followed was a 'rocky' trip to Oyster Harbour, complete with "Led Zeppelin", "Meat Loaf", and "Rubbish on the Radio" (NOT a group's name). To the noises of Rod Stewhead and E.L.O. (Everything Loud and Obnoxious), we had our lunch, whilst playing on swings, sitting on the bus, wasting money, and generally impressing the locals.

From there, we proceeded to Strawberry Hill, the information on which I have collected in my notes and my purchases, and thence once more to the Residency Museum.

A.L. Goodland — Year 10

FARMING LIFE

I live in the Central Wheatbelt where wheat is the main interest and occupation throughout the year. Our farm is situated south of Doodlakine. It is a wheat farm, with sheep as a sideline. These products keep us busy all through the year. There are three main seasons of farming in which there is a hive of activity.

April or May starts the year with an opening rain of some considerable amount; so ploughing begins. The machinery runs all day and half the night, going round and round the paddocks, turning the topsoil brown. Breaks are only taken for meals, re-fuelling and sleeping. I often work during the day when Dad checks sheep or does another piece. It takes about 3 weeks to finish ploughing and ripping-up. Then seeding begins. The oats and barley goes in first, then the wheat, the main crop. Seeding is like ploughing: going round and round, only you have to remember to stop and fill the seed boxes on the combine every now and then. If you don't stop you get long strips of no wheat when it grows. Between ploughing and seeding some paddocks are sprayed for rye-grass and other weeds. This may cause rye-grass toxicity which may kill the sheep next year, if the spray isn't applied properly. Once the crops are planted the seeding season ends.

The off-season begins after seeding. In this season not much work is done. Fences are repaired and rebuilt. Sheds are built and machinery is repaired. The sheep are drenched and crutched in August. This is so they won't get flyblown. This is fly strike which can kill the sheep. The lambs are born in July-August, tailed in August and weaned in October. When the crops are ready to be cut for hay, the off-season finishes and summer begins.

Summer is probably the busiest season, with haymaking, harvesting, and shearing, all in a space of 3 months. The paddocks of wheat are nice and green, turning yellow and Dad cuts some of the wheat for hay. This cut hay is put into windrows so it can be picked up easily by the bailer. When the straw is dried out it is baled. When it is fully dried it is picked up from the paddocks and stacked in a shed for feeding sheep. Harvesting starts when the head of wheat is fully developed and is nice and yellow. It is usually in November when the huge 21 foot combed header comes out of hibernation and starts reaping the crop. The header strips the heads off the stalks of wheat and crushes the grain out of them, leaving behind chaff and stubble. When the header bin is full it is emptied into the truck and the truck takes the wheat to the bin which is 30 kilometres away. Dad employs a worker to drive the truck at harvest or to get the wheat off faster. Harvest finishes at Christmas. In the new year shearing begins. The sheep are rounded up in a muster; everyone helps

here, and the sheep are driven towards the shearing shed. Cars, utes, motorbikes and dogs all chase 3,500 sheep toward the shearing shed. We get in a team of shearers to take off the wool. They stay at our old house while they are shearing our sheep. We have about 3,500 sheep and it takes over a week for 3 shearers to shear the sheep. Once the sheep are shorn their wool is baled and railed to Fremantle wool store. The sheep are then dipped for lice. So you can see a farmer's life is not all easy. Work goes on all year.

K. Morison — Year 9

ROO SHOOTING

Dusk was wearing on and the time to prepare our equipment had come. Rifle magazines were loaded and the spotlight was attached to the utes battery. Of course, we were preparing for "Roo Shooting". Since our crops had appeared from the fields, animals particularly kangaroos, had made a habit of using them as grazing areas. Rabbits and roos were of great problem in the area and continual hunting was required to keep them off the crops.

Dad handed me the 22 and placed the hornet beside him. We were ready. My Uncle Bob drove while Darren, my older cousin, worked the spotlight. We headed off down the usual track to a large dump of bush next to one of our fields of crop. This is an ideal place for kangaroos to live. Dad and I stood on the back of the ute waiting.

"There!" said Darren, and to our amazement 5-7 roos stood, dazzled by the light. The hornet went off and one dropped, Dad was on target. I fired and was sure that I hit one. Uncle Bob fired his Winchester and was successful too. The rest aware of the danger bounded off. We pressed on hoping that not too many others had been frightened away. Many rabbits stayed out and I found it easy to pick them out because their eyes shine red in the beams of our light.

All of a sudden something bounced out. It stopped stunned by the rays of the spotlight. It was a roo, a giant, I had never seen a roo of its size before. Dad shot away but the bullets didn't seem to effect it. I saw blood appear on its side then it bounced into the darkness of the night. Uncle Bob chased it and sure enough we found it on its way up the fenceline. Dad fired again and I fired 3 or 4. The giant slowed down knowing that its fate would soon be death. One couldn't but admire the courage and extraordinary size of this animal.

"Stop fire," Dad shouted, "Let him go." No one argued.

We continued on shooting other smaller prey but the image of the giant will remain in our minds forever.

K. Buhler — Year 9



BAND

BACK ROW: S. Wilson, C. Allen, R. Cherry, A. Lejeune, T. Walsh, A. Pethick, A. Steinberg, J. Crawford, L. Brine,
L. Wapnah, A. Stiles, R. Atkins, C. Carboni, Mr. B. Harvey.

2nd BACK ROW: D. Reid, A. Goodland, M. McKenna, H. Willis, D. Steinberg, P. Barnetson, A. Howe, A. Camilleri,
M. Allen, R. Lewis.

MIDDLE ROW: A. Taylor, G. Brown, J. Liddle, M. Kneebone, J. Arbuckle, P. Bevilacqua, A. Moore, S. La Bianca, B. Davis.

2nd FRONT ROW: B. Spaargaran, A. Haynes, N. Withers, S. Jenkins, M. Currie, N. Wilson, J. Baker, S. Tucker, R. Barbour, R. Marsh.

FRONT ROW: M. Watson, B. Trotter, T. Roe, S. Alcorn, E. Simkovic, P. Caporn, B. Wells, S. Edibam, D. Wan,
S. Reid, S. Luketina.



Winner of the Garland Music Prize — R. Lewis

Music

The Hale band at the start of the year took a long fortnight in which to reorganise after the loss of a number of key musicians, namely Jeremy Currie, Justin Willis and Stuart Beattie. The vacant positions, however, were soon filled by up-and-coming young maestros and a number of new and novel instruments entered the ranks this year, including a percussion section and a bassoon. These, it is hoped, will increase the range and adaptability of our playing and make future concerts more enjoyable for all concerned.

This year, for the first time in the band's history, we were split up into two bands — a concert band for performing at functions and concerts and an informal band which is a "training ground" for the younger players.

The newly formed concert band had its first chance to prove itself when it was selected to perform at the Commonwealth Youth Rally in Government House in first term and again at the Pioneers Memorial Service at the East Perth Cemetery. Both of these functions proved to be extremely successful with everyone benefitting from the experience.

A highlight of first term was the cricket game against the West Australian Symphony Orchestra. After a number of stunning performances (including a crippling performance by M. Kneebone), Hale hung on to win by three runs after a fiercely contested match. Unfortunately, this term Hale witness the departure of Mrs. Garland to Eng-

land and best wishes and thanks go with her.

Second Term got off to a fine start with the re-installation of the Thursday morning practise session before school. The regular Wednesday evening practise for the annual end of term school concert were unfortunately interrupted repeatedly by a large contingent of members being periodically whisked away up to Wittenoom for a 2-week stint. However, by good organisation and perseverance the concert once more went off smoothly and credit must go to all concerned.

The annual Garland Music Prize was won by R. Lewis for outstanding piano and flute playing. Both the Junior and Senior School bands continue to grow rapidly and the standard attained by each is commendable.

Once again thanks must go to everyone concerned with the band and especially to Mr. Harvey who has been instrumental in the development and character of the band.

M. Currie — Year 11

Symbols are held by: J.. Arbuckle, M. Currie, P. Barnetson, R. Atkins, P. Marinko, C. Carboni, C. Edibam, L. Brine, S. Jenkins, A. Moore, R. Cherry, J. House, D. Clapin, A. Lejeune, R. Lewis, A. Howe, J. Liddle, W. Patterson, A. Pethic, A. Taylor, D. Wan, N. Wilson.

Colours are held by: C. Allen, P. Bevilacqua, A. Goodland, M. Kneebone, A. Moore, A. Steinberg, D. Steinberg, M. Watson.

Drama

"The Happiest Days of Your Life"

Hale's recently revived involvement in live theatre continued to flourish this year. The eminently successful production last year of "The Ghost Train" was followed in first term by an equally well received performance of John Dighton's classic farce, "The Happiest Days of Your Life". The wisdom of choosing such a humorous play was demonstrated in the applause of three large and enthusiastic audiences.

This enthusiasm was surpassed only by that of both cast and crew. Students were involved at all levels of the production, and its success was due largely to the efforts of those who received no applause. The two stage managers, Richard Atkins and Cy Carboni, were responsible for the set, props and even cues, tasks in which they were often impeded by thoughtless actors who carelessly left the stage in disarray. John Cardell-Oliver devoted his artistic talents and many hours of hard work to creating a truly realistic set, and Jonathan Gidney and Bill Van Ouijen arranged the lighting.

Fortunately, the performances onstage did not betray the herculean labours backstage. Despite some difficulty in overcoming the abominable acoustics of the hall, the cast succeeded admirably, both in keeping several hundred people interested and amused, and in presenting some memorable portrayals that brought the play to life.

Simon Benson exemplified the earnest young sportsmaster, Dick Tassell, enthusiastically umpiring the cricket and rousing the pupils in the small hours for "early morning jerks". Simon adapted both his speech and his mannerisms to suit the role, and later provided some romantic interest — falling head-over-heels through love and into matrimony.

Rainbow the school porter, played by Scott Brandreth, was somewhat less romantic — but equally interesting. His exasperation with the ineptitude of the headmaster was skilfully conveyed to the audience, and the contempt he bore for the rest of the staff was expertly tinged with a hint of malice.

Audiences were kept amused by the sardonic wit of Rupert Billings (Sean Hawkes). A bachelor, he scorned Tassell's treacherous affair with Miss Harper, and was mortified when Miss Gossage

revealed her passion for him — an ardour which was dulled only after Billings married his four aunts — simultaneously.

Alan Hughes also gave an excellent and very humorous performance as the absent-minded headmaster, Godfrey Pond. His indecisiveness and obtuseness were exploited perfectly, and his manic fear of and submission to Miss Whitchurch were masterfully conveyed to a delighted audience.

Stephen Tucker was given the role of the cheeky, impish; brat, Hopcroft Minor; — a role he fulfilled to perfection (both on and off stage), and which endeared him to the audience — although the staff of Hillary Hall were somewhat less amused.

Russell Standish also gave a convincing performance as the loud-mouthed parent, Edgar Sowter, although he often offended the mild, meek Reverend Peck, played skilfully by Tim North.

THE HAPPIEST DAYS of YOUR LIFE by JOHN DIGHTON

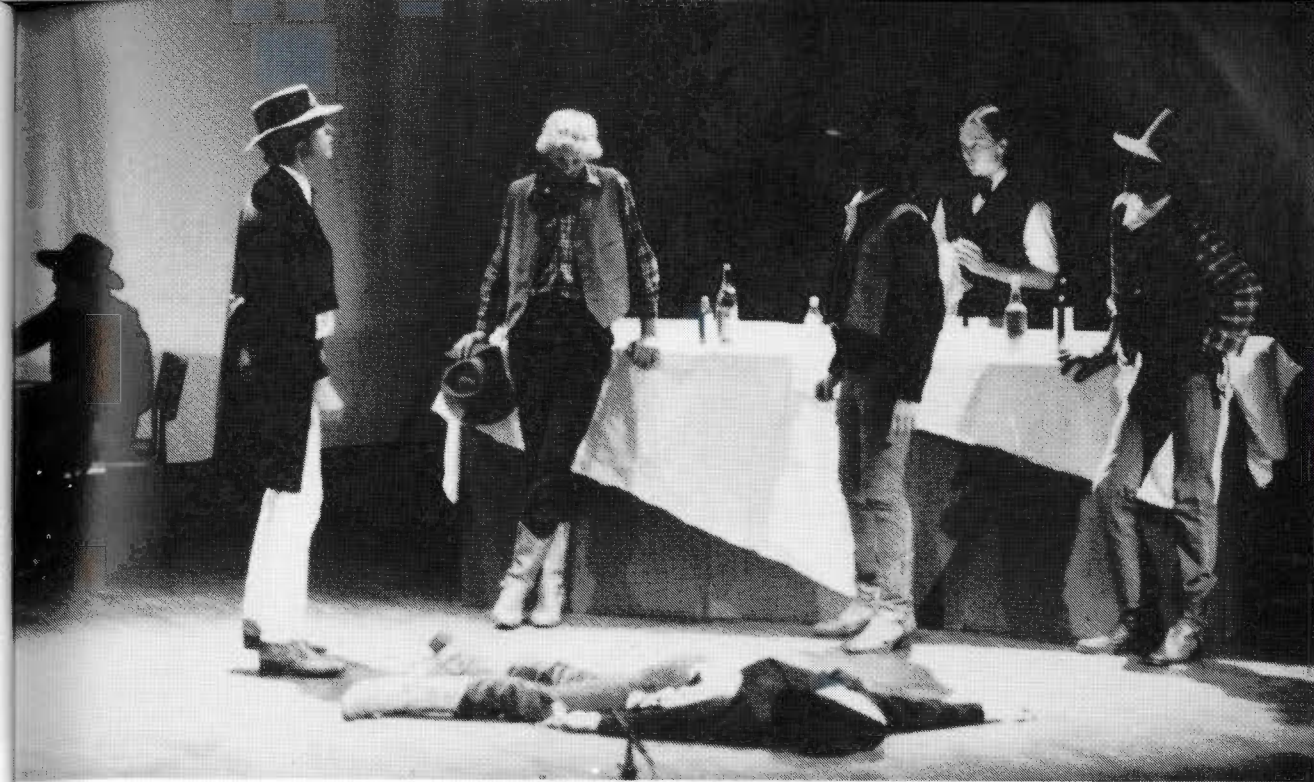


The actors were supported by a bevy of talented actresses from St. Mary's; Kelly Coate, Bronwyn Cooper, Jane Davies, Verity Lodge, Helen Macpherson and Melanie Naylor literally wowed the audience on all three nights.

The excellent performances combined to give a high quality production due both to the efforts of cast and crew, and to the expertise of Director Jeff Hopkins, whose guiding hand was largely responsible for the high standards which were achieved.

The success of a school production for the second year in a row has cemented the foundations laid last year for a very successful dramatic future at Hale.

S. Hawkes — Year 12



A scene from Loton House's highly successful "Make Your Play" by Kenneth Lillington.

House Drama

Participation was the key word in this year's House Drama Festival and clearly, from that point of view, it was a success.

Seven Houses prepared plays and the approach of each House group was as varied as the choice of plays. Some Houses selected all their "talent" from among the senior boys in the House; others elected to have senior boys in directional roles while providing "on stage" opportunities for their junior members, while still others provided an interesting blend of age, interest and experience. The various formulae seemed to be equally successful and that is notable in itself and augurs well for the future.

This year the House Drama Festival was presented on an "open stage" with modular scenery being used impressionistically. Initially this caused some conceptual problems for directors and stage managers. (the box-set dies hard) However, once the infinite possibilities were realized, directors sensed a creative freedom and used it with telling effect. Three modular rostra and sets of stairs quickly became a gatehouse, ship, throne room, saloon, embankment, shearing shed, desert landscape and the forecandle of a tramp steamer — the learning experience from this aspect of the Festival alone was encouraging.

However, to the productions themselves which were the most important features.

Buntine — "The Captain Of The Gate"

In selecting Beulah Marie Dix's play concerning the English Civil War, Buntine were ambitious. However, their sights were set high from the outset and their efforts were in keeping with their aims. Scott Brandreth assembled an enthusiastic cast of senior boys and they set a standard of rehearsal that is worthy of note — the three-hour Sunday afternoon sessions left no doubt as to their dedication. Andrew Olney was outstanding as the tempestuous Myles Butler and Tom Howitt was effective in the title role. Matthew Dymock and Charles Howitt lent good support while Jeremy Liddle making his first stage appearance (he maintains his last) got a close up taste of "theatrical jitters".



The boys from Buntine (L to R) Charles Howitt, Scott Brandreth, Andrew Olney, Tom Howitt, Jeremy Liddle and Matthew Dymock.

Scott Brandreth combined the tasks of actor-director well. Geoff Chatfield who stage-managed the play left no stone unturned in his quest for realism and with Mr Shearer's help made sure the Festival got off "with a bang" — much of the smoke had cleared by interval.

Faulkner —

"It Should Happen To A Dog"

Malcolm Brown (Director) and Russell Standish (Stage Manager) deserve high commendation for their work with a young cast in Wolf Mankowitz's play. Their casting, rehearsal procedures, and staging were excellent. The "up-tempo" version of the story of Jonah and the Whale came to life comically and effectively. Michael Cole as Jonah displayed real flair and hopefully he will display more of his talent as he proceeds through the school. Scott Gibson, Kim Morison, Peter Sproule and Simon Moore made up the enthusiastic young cast.

Haynes —

"The Death Trap"

Haynes House had a representative from every year in their House in their production of "Saki's" play. Jonathan Lowe as Prince Dimitri of Kedria led the way. Stephen Tucker, who played Hopcroft Minor so effectively in the school play, "grew up" successfully to play Dr. Stronetz while Duncan Booth, Jay Hughes and Jarrad Booth lent good support as army officers involved in a plot to assassinate the Prince. The play was directed by Bradley Armstrong who unfortunately missed the "fruits of his labours" as he was at Wittenoom during the Festival. Simon Benson was the stage manager.



Jonathan Lowe as Prince Dimitri of Kedria in "The Death Trap."

Loton —

"Make Your Play"

Kenneth Lillington's western "send up" was a popular hit for the boys from Loton House. Imaginatively staged by Stage Managers Greg Packham and Peter Tazewell, the play was directed with considerable panache by that "slinky saloon girl" John Hassell. The play was full of highlights — Nick Trethowan as the old-timer was a classic — effectively foiled by John Hewett, who is setting up something of a tradition with his female roles (complete with football socks and working boots). David Roe and Tim Collins were effective as the sidekicks of "Badman" Trigg Craig while Russell Lynton-Brown looked comfortable behind the Saloon Bar as the Barman. Alasdair Cooke and William "chubb" Witham tried to keep the peace with varying degrees of success. In true House Drama spirit the play was a "romp" and left everyone in good spirits at interval.



John Hewett as "Martha" in "Make Your Play".

Parry —

"Lawson"

Parry House were the pathfinders of this year's festival. They began early in second term, and after enlisting the help of Mr. W.J. Edgar as their director, "set the pace" in organisation and rehearsal schedules.



From the Left: Alan Hughes (Edward John Eyre), Cy Carboni (Wylie) and Sean Hawkes (John Baxter) in a dramatic exchange from "Between Gunshots" by Colin Ballantyne.

Their play by Oriel Gray was a combination of stories from the works of Henry Lawson. A large cast combined well with excellent cameos from John Love "Steelman" and Richard Oldham "Smith". Tony Pethick linked the play well as the reflective and ailing Lawson while Johnson Kitto displayed real theatrical sense as the Ballad Singer which was not an easy role. School Captain John House showed what an effective all-rounder he is in his roles as the Flower Girl and the Boss. Glen Lessimore was the stage manager.

Stirling — "Between Gunshot"

Having had the pleasure of seeing this excellent production of Colin Ballantyne's play in an "incident free dress rehearsal" it was a little disappointing to see the atmosphere of the piece shattered during performance by what could only be described as over-exposure of one of the cast. However, director Sean Hawkes is to be congratulated on his impressionistic setting and dramatic staging of the play. Alan Hughes as Edward John Eyre was excellent and the director himself as John Baxter did extremely well under

trying conditions during the performance. Cy Carboni "displayed" a range of talents as both stage manager and the Aboriginal black (with the occasional white flash) tracker.

Wilson — "In The Zone"

Wilson House were very impressive with their preparation and presentation of this play by Eugene O'Neill. Director Alistair Barkhouse and stage managers Peter Hillier and John Timmermanis did a great job in initially interpreting and then staging the play. Ross Solly as the accusing "Davis" was excellent as was David Staniforth-Smith as the mysterious but ultimately tragic character of "Smithy". Delicious cameo performances were served up by Richard Brazier as "Cocky" and Michael Percy as "Jack". Ian McCombe worked hard throughout rehearsals in developing his character while good support was given by Rob Barbour and Brian Gregg.

Finally everyone is indebted to the work of Mr. W. Van Oijen and Jonathon Gidney who spent many hours planning and operating the lighting.



DEBATING TEAM

LEFT to RIGHT: M. Currie, S. Benson, S. Hawkes, Mr. D. Coney, A. Hughes, C. Carboni.

Debating

1981 was undoubtedly Hale's most successful debating season ever. Most debates were watched by numerous and enthusiastic spectators, who saw Hale win 13 of the 18 debates that took place. For the first time a Hale Senior Team reached the Grand Final of the Federation Debating Competition.

As in 1980, a few keen debaters attended the 'Debating Camp', which was held in first term. This helped our debating tremendously, though by the time we arrived back at school, we were still feeling the effects of only six hours sleep in 3 days.

Following the usual pattern, Hale entered two Senior Teams together with one Junior Team into this year's competition. Six out of the 11 boys who debated this season had little experience of debating, and their efforts are especially commendable. This year's debates were held in the new Music Centre which proved a more comfortable venue than the lecture theatre which had been used in previous years.

The Junior Team, which comprised B. Davey, D. Huggins, J. Hughes and R. Murdoch, had a promising season, considering that none of them had debated previously. Out of their five debates, they won two, losing a couple by narrow margins.

The Senior II Team had a very unlucky season. After winning their first three debates, the team, consisting of R. Atkins, S. Benson, C. Carboni, and M. Currie, unfortunately narrowly lost their final two debates. Despite these two losses, they missed topping their division, and hence reaching the finals, by a miserly two percent. However, as all the team members are Year 11's, the future of Hale Debating looks bright.

The Senior I Team, Hale's most successful since the competition began, was composed of S. Hawkes (Capt.), T. Howitt and A. Hughes.

Throughout the season they kept audiences and importantly, adjudicators amused. In the qualifying round it became clear that Hale's main rival for the top of the division was going to be M.L.C. After an extremely close debate, on the topic that "All play and no work makes Jack a dull jerk", Hale were the victors by one point. Continuing the tradition of close results, the team had a "tied" debate with Aquinas, after the adjudicator failed to arrive, and a panel was formed from the audience. However, by the end of the qualifying round, Hale had won five out of five debates, and earned the right to participate in the finals. The team cruised through the quarter and semi-finals, to oppose St. Brigids in the Grand Final on the topic "That now's the time for straight-talking". Hale were defeated by two adjudicators to one. Next year we must try to look prettier.

Not only did Hale reach the finals for the first time, but also the school boasted S. Hawkes as a member of the Schools' State Debating Team. As the Captain of Debating, he has, by providing an example to aspiring debaters, promoted all types of oratorical ability at this school. He was justly awarded honours and will be a major loss to Hale Debating.

This year's debates were notable for the size and volubility of our audiences. Together with the re-introduction of House Debating, this new-found interest augurs well for the future of Hale Debating. We thank all those who attended the debates together with Mr. Coney, who, once again, was in charge of Debating.

A. Hughes

Honours awarded to: S.C. Hawkes.

Colours awarded to: A.W. Hughes, T.G. Howitt.

Symbols awarded to: S.A. Benson, C. Carboni, M.S. Currie.



CHES

BACK ROW: D. Yeaman, R. Murdoch, A. Goodridge, D. Woolfe, A. Tunney, A. Huggins, G. Riches.
FRONT ROW: P. Kakulas, T. Howitt, A. Ewell, Mr. N. Sonntag, S. Hawkes, M. Brown, M. Parker.

Chess

Chess continued to attract large numbers during 1981, so many in fact that restrictions on membership might need to be introduced for the 1982 year.

During the first term a knock-out, handicap competition was won in fine style by D. Woolfe. At the end of the term, during the May holidays the State Schools Championships were held at Bedford but due to the time and distance involved, Hale was not represented.

Second term saw the start of the Secondary Interschool tournament with Hale entering three teams:

Hale A: M. Parker, M. Brown, P. Kakulas, A. Ewell, A. Tunney.

Hale B: T. Howitt, S. Hawkes, A. Goodridge, D. Woolfe, A. Kakulas.

Hale J: R. Murdoch, D. Yeaman, G. Riches, A. Huggins, N. Parker.

Although we did not capture any trophies (two won last year) our overall standard was good — Hale A (8th); Hale B (3rd), and Hale J (2nd — but lost preliminary final).

Third term saw the School Championships begin and these are still in progress at the time of this writing:

Senior Champion: looks a three-way battle

between Parker, Brown and Ewell.

Junior Champion: Murdoch and Yeaman should contest the final here.

Interhouse Champion: Last year's winner — Haynes — has strong competition this year from Buntine and Stirling.

A social evening of chess was held during early October and was enjoyed by those who attended. A. Tunney won the chess raffle much to the disgust of the Meth. Ladies' College girls who were also invited. The 1981 season officially closed with the annual trophy presentations this year held at Hale.

M. Parker competed in the Garden City Competition and after a shaky start played strongly to win the Under 16 age group.

Symbols are already held by: M. Brown.

Symbols were awarded to: M. Parker, P. Kakulas, A. Ewell, A. Tunney, S. Hawkes and T. Howitt.

Captain of Chess: A. Ewell.

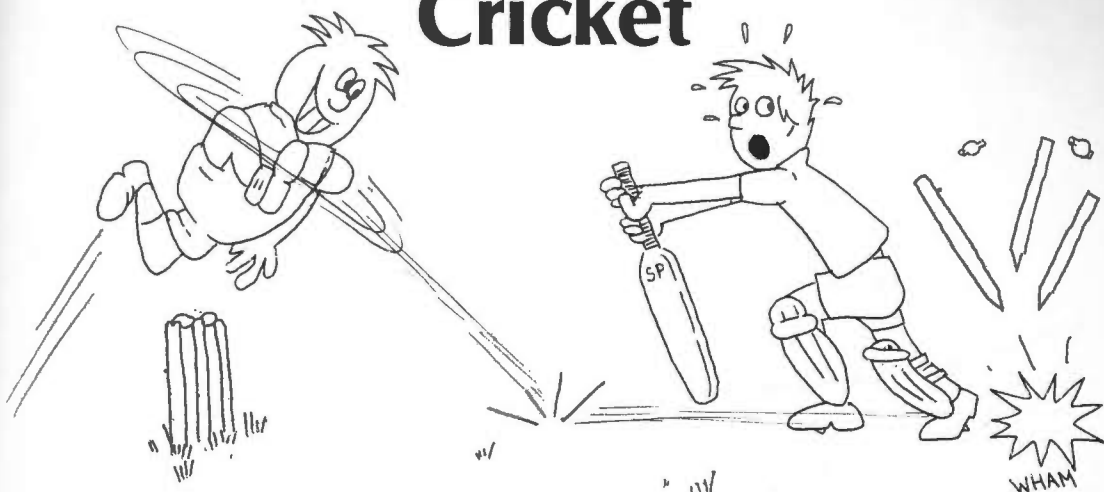
Vice Captains: S. Hawkes and T. North.



STATE REPRESENTATIVES

BACK ROW: C. Allen (U/17 Swimming), G. Kirk (Schoolboys' Rugby), A. Cooke (U/16 Rugby), B. Lynn (U/16 Rugby), J. Hewitt (U/16 Rugby), D. Hawkins (U/16 Hockey), T. Craig (U/16 Rugby), R. Barbour (Capt. U/16 Rugby), D. Steinberg (U/14 Hockey), G. Lynn (Schoolboys' Rugby).
 MIDDLE ROW: C. Lovelady (Schoolboys' Rugby), J. Liddle (Schoolboys' Rugby), K. Paddick (U/19 Squash), C. Floan (Youth Eight Rowing), D. Farmer (U/18 Football), G. Chatfield (Youth Eight Rowing), S. Gunzburg (Youth Eight Rowing), S. Hawkes (Schools Debating), R. Woods (Schoolboys Rugby).
 FRONT ROW: P. Geneff (U/11 Surf Life Saving), D. Pieters (Surf Life Saving).
 ABSENT: C. Miller (U/16 Swimming).

Cricket



So close yet so far! That was the story of the 1981 Darlot Cup season. After a very successful Adelaide tour in which Hale won three out of four games, the first of which was lost on the last ball of the day with one run the difference, Hale looked poised to assert themselves in the Darlot Cup.

In the first game against Aquinas, the eventual winners, we won the toss and sent them into bat. Our bowlers performed well to dismiss them for 158 after having them 5 for 56. The openers and top order fought hard, but a batting collapse by the middle order (something which was to become commonplace) found us 8 for 100 and in real trouble. Williamson batted well and brought us to 144 but our tail was unable to hang on, resulting in the first of a series of close losses.

After a wet week, Hale sent Scotch in to bat on a soft pitch, ideal for the bowlers. Vital chances were missed enabling Scotch to achieve a total of 189. Our characteristic batting collapse saw us 5 for 44 but a fine batting performance by Gibson, Ewell and Marinko brought us to 6 for 118 at lunch. Our tail end batsmen once again excelled and carried us to 6 runs of victory and nine wickets down before our hopes were shattered by a controversial slip catch.

Disappointed and frustrated by our two close losses, our early batting promised much against Wesley with Williamson, Nathan and Paddick taking the total to 3 for 176 before the most disastrous collapse of the season occurred in which we lost 7 wickets for only 28 runs. Mention should be made of Brad Davis's 31 overs for 54 runs and Tim Collins' 3 for 65 from 42 overs. At the end of play, Hale had lost by only 12 runs.

We asserted ourselves against Christ Church, but not before our inevitable batting collapse. We had dismissed them for 150 and went on to win by 50 runs, mainly due to the excellent batting of

Ewell and our fast bowler Dyson. Mention must also be made of Palmer who made a good 58 and showed promise for the 1982 season.

Our confidence boosted after this win, against Trinity we made use of a perfect wicket. With Marinko, Watson and Edgely performing well Hale totalled 210. Fierce bowling by Brandt Dyson together with the consistent spin attack of Collins saw Trinity all out for 166.

Our final game against Guildford was disappointing and the less said the better.

In summary it can be said that the lack of consistency in batting was the key problem. The bowlers, with Collins outstanding, backed by fielding of a high standard, did a fine job throughout the year. Our batting suffered from a lack of basic technique, and self discipline, without which, however keen the player, runs will not be made on a regular basis.

Mention should be made of Michael Watson who captained the side extremely well despite many frustrations, and who showed how run-getting ability can be improved by practise on technique plus determination and self discipline. Congratulations are due to Tim Collins on his excellent bowling and award of colours.

The team would like to thank Mr. Gidney who organised and coached us on the very valuable and enjoyable Adelaide trip and throughout the year, also Mrs. Watson and all the mothers who helped prepare the afternoon teas as well as the fathers who came along and supported us through thick and thin. Thanks must also go to Mr. Batt and all the ground staff for the excellent playing and practise facilities.

In conclusion I would like to wish the best of luck to all those cricketers who will participate in the 1982 Darlot Cup season.

G. T. Effort



1st XI

BACK ROW: T. Collins, B. Davis, B. Palmer, N. Cribb, P. Henderson, G. Simpson, B. Dyson, C. Gibson, R. Edgely.
FRONT ROW: K. Paddick, A. Ewell, M. Watson (Captain), Mr. B. Gidney, A. Nathan, J. Marinko, B. Williamson.

DARLOT CUP RESULTS

HALE vs. Aquinas at Aquinas, 20-21 February
HALE 144 (Nathan 45, Williamson 36 n.o.) lost to Aquinas 158 (Williamson 4/25) and 4/80 (Watson 3/14)
HALE vs. Scotch at Hale, 6-7 March
HALE 183 (Marinko 37, Ewell 43, Watson 33) lost to Scotch 198 (Dyson 4/50) and 3/85 (Dyson 3/19)
HALE vs. Wesley at Wesley 13-14th March
HALE 204 (Williamson 71, Nathan 37, Paddick 30) lost to Wesley 5/216 (Collins 3/65)
HALE vs. Christ Church at Christ Church 20-21 March
HALE 200 (Ewell 59, Palmer 58, Dyson 28) defeated Christ Church 150 (Collins 5/60) and 0/48
HALE vs. Trinity at Hale 27-28 March
HALE 210 (Watson 72, Marinko 53, Edgely 29) and 5/49 defeated Trinity 166 (Collins 6/62, Davis 4/30)
HALE vs. Guildford at Hale, 3-4 April
HALE 79 (Williamson 22) and 6/88 (Marinko 34) lost to Guildford 2/82 (Collins 2/23)

2ND XI

HALE vs. Aquinas
HALE 133 (Lynn 35, Clancy 22, Skuthorpe 21, Howitt 20) defeated Aquinas 128 (Clapp 4/11, Cousins 3/15, Howitt 2/15)
HALE vs. Scotch
HALE 8/128 (Paddick 33, Skuthorpe 28, Howitt 21) drew with Scotch 180 (Howitt 4/50, Clapp 3/57, Cousins 2/30)
HALE vs. Wesley
HALE 133 (Edgely 55, Cousins 20) defeated Wesley 120 (Howitt 4/50, Cousins 3/24)
HALE vs. Christ Church
HALE 134 (Clancy 37) defeated Christ Church 118 (Clancy 4/12, Howitt 4/15, Clapp 2/26)
HALE vs. Trinity
HALE 114 (Clancy 64 n.o.) defeated Trinity 97 (Howitt 4/22, Cousins 4/24, Clancy 2/8)
HALE vs. Guildford
Match abandoned due to rain.

3RD XI

HALE vs. Aquinas
HALE 122 lost to Aquinas 178
HALE vs. Scotch
HALE 112 (Perrie 36, Munt 24) defeated Scotch 94 (Richards 4/12, Brine 2/3)
HALE vs. Wesley
HALE 101 (Perrie 55) lost to Wesley 109
HALE vs. Trinity
HALE 132 defeated Trinity 124
HALE vs. Guildford
Match abandoned due to rain

UNDER 16 A

HALE vs. Aquinas
HALE 179 (Hughes 50, Howitt 48, Cousins 22) defeated Aquinas 106 (Cook 4/33)
HALE vs. Scotch
HALE 67 (Howitt 20, Brown 14) and 1/17 lost to Scotch 130 (Allen 4/16, Cook 3/9, Lejeune 2/11)
HALE vs. Wesley
HALE 5/162 (Palmer 39, Brown 35, Cousins 23 n.o., Georgiades 21 n.o.) lost to Wesley 7/173
HALE vs. Christ Church
HALE 9/200 (Hawkins 48, Hughes 42, Howitt 20) defeated Christ Church 49 (Allen 4/7, Cousins 3/18 including hat trick)
HALE vs. Trinity
HALE 139 (Henderson 45, Cook 21) lost to Trinity 170 (Allen 3/9)
HALE vs. Guildford
Match abandoned due to rain.

UNDER 16 B

HALE vs Aquinas
HALE 5/65 defeated Aquinas 62
HALE vs. Scotch
HALE 43 lost to Scotch, 5 for 123
HALE vs. Wesley
HALE 7/102 (Lynn 26, Murdoch 20, Steinberg 26) lost to Wesley 6/103

HALE vs. Christ Church
 HALE 3/88 (Steinberg 44 n.o., McLarty 20 n.o.)
 defeated Christ Church 8/87 (Patterson 3/15, Johnson 2/19)
 HALE vs Trinity
 HALE 6/102 (Lynn 24, Stone 19 n.o., Steinberg 20)
 defeated Trinity 5/101
 HALE vs Guildford
 HALE 8/83 defeated Guildford 82

YEAR 9 A

HALE vs. Aquinas
 HALE 8/38 (Palmer 16) lost to Aquinas 7/101
 (Robinson 3/11)
 HALE vs. Scotch
 HALE 3/91 (Hudson 35 n.o., Strang 32) defeated
 Scotch 89 (La Bianca 3/10)
 HALE vs. Wesley
 HALE 7/105 (Simpson 31, Strang 16 n.o.) lost to
 Wesley 7/136 (Robinson 2/16, Caldwell 2/27)
 HALE vs. Christ Church
 HALE 5/68 lost to Christ Church 8/87
 HALE vs. Trinity
 HALE 2/94 (Hudson 39 n.o., Cousins 31 n.o.)
 defeated Trinity 68 (Cousins 4/7, Caldwell 4/12)
 HALE vs Guildford
 HALE 5/86 (Caldow 46, Palmer 26) lost to Guildford
 6/122 (Hudson 2/12, Steketee 2/23)

YEAR 9 B

HALE vs. Aquinas
 HALE 7/88 (Cumming 30, Hawkins 21) defeated
 Aquinas 45 (Gibson 3/4, Cumming 3/10)
 HALE vs. Scotch
 HALE 89 (Oxley 27, Adams 20) lost to Scotch 3/118
 HALE vs. Wesley
 HALE 83 (Bambach 21) lost to Wesley 5/108
 HALE vs. Christ Church
 HALE 133 (G. Thompson 53, Cumming 23) defeated

Christ Church 5/50
 HALE vs. Trinity
 HALE 81 (G. Thompson 28) lost to Trinity 5/82
 (Kakulas 2/8)
 HALE vs Guildford
 HALE 7/85 (Kakulas 18) lost to Guildford 9/106,
 (Warren 2/4, Gibson 2/24)

YEAR 8 A

HALE vs. Aquinas
 HALE 8/68 (Moss 14, Apted 13, Steinberg 13) de-
 feated Aquinas 67 (Savage 3/17)
 HALE vs. Scotch
 Game washed out
 HALE vs. Wesley
 HALE 6/89 (Morton 25 n.o., Adonis 23) defeated
 Wesley 4/82 (Brandenburg 2/27, Savage 2/8)
 HALE vs. Christ Church
 HALE 3/80 (Apted 42 n.o., Adonis 17 n.o.) defeated
 Christ Church 7/71 (Brandenburg 3/21, Morton 3/33)
 HALE vs. Trinity
 HALE 81 (Morton 20, Apted 14) lost to Trinity 5/83
 (Savage 2/12)
 HALE vs. Guildford
 HALE 55 lost to Guildford 7/75 (Robson 3/6)

YEAR 8 B

HALE vs Aquinas
 HALE 54 defeated Aquinas 46
 HALE vs. Scotch
 Game washed out
 HALE vs. Wesley
 HALE 5/85 (Strange 36) defeated Wesley 5/83
 (Strange 2/8)
 HALE vs. Trinity
 HALE 2/83 (Stedman 29, Strange 24, Sanders 18)
 defeated Trinity 7/81
 HALE vs. Guildford
 HALE 105 (Strange 22) lost to Guildford 7/115



DARLOT CUP AVERAGES 1981

BATTING

Batsman	Catches	Right (R) Left (L)	Scores of 50 and over	Highest Score	Innings		Total Runs	Average
					Total	Not Outs		
Marinko	3	R	53	53	7	1	153	25.5
Watson	2	R	72	72	7	1	138	23.0
Ewell	3	R	59	59	8	1	152	21.7
Williamson	1	R	71	71	8	1	147	21.0
Palmer	2	R	58	58	7	1	104	17.3
Edgely	—	R		29	5	1	56	14.0
Nathan	4	R		45	8	0	109	13.6
Paddick	4	R		30	6	0	63	10.5
Dyson	1	R		28	6	0	57	9.5
Collins	5	R		12	6	1	42	8.4
Henderson	1	L		12	3	0	24	8.0
Davis	1	L		3+	4	3	8	8.0
Simpson	2	R		13	2	0	13	6.5
Gibson	1	R		13	2	0	13	6.5
Cribb	—	R		1	1	0	1	1.0

BOWLING

Bowler	Right (R) Left (L)	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Runs	Average
Collins	R	189	54	19	288	15.15
Nathan	R	3	0	1	19	19.0
Williamson	R	97	30	8	148	21.14
Watson	R	77	24	7	153	21.85
Dyson	R	85	22	9	221	24.5
Davis	L	78.5	20	5	143	28.6
Simpson	R	44	10	2	93	46.5
Henderson	R	4	0	0	19	
Marinko	R	2	2	0	0	
Palmer	R	1	0	0	1	



ROWING 1st VIII

BACK ROW: W. Witham, S. Gunzburg, A. Roberts.
 FRONT ROW: J. Love, G. Chatfield, K. Floan (Captain), G. Bosman, B. Hearle.
 SITTING: G. Macmillan.

ROWING CREWS

BACK ROW: D. Harrison, A. Larke, A. Kelly, M. Percy, A. Michael.
 FIFTH ROW: M. Kelly, J. Hassel, J. Kerr, B. Bungey, N. McCombe, R. Gratton.
 FOURTH ROW: G. Kirk, A. Greig, T. Craig, J. Hewitt, C. Lovelady, J. Hooper, G. Michael, G. Michael.
 THIRD ROW: D. McKenzie, R. Anderson, B. Vanzetti, W. Garnett, A. Barkhouse, D. Green, E. Parker.
 SECOND ROW: W. Witham, J. Love, G. Chatfield, K. Floan, G. Bosman, B. Hearle, S. Gunzberg, A. Roberts.
 FRONT ROW: A. Bird, G. Macmillan.



Rowing

This year was one of the strongest seen in Hale rowing for a long time. The first eight, coached by State and Olympic coach Peter Shakespear, proved to be a very strong crew.

The first eight, though no fault of their own, failed to complete their race. The first four finished impressively, winning by two lengths. All other crews proved a credit to the school and to the new methods introduced by Peter Shakespear.

The season started with a rowing camp involving the first eight squad. This squad was later split into the first eight and first four. The season proceeded from here; training in earnest every day.

The success of Hale rowing this year can only now be judged on a state level. Out of 10 in the state youth/junior/F.I.S.A. squad there are 4 Hale first-eight rowers. Thanks must go to everyone associated with Hale rowing and we wish Hale every success in the future.

S. Chatfield
K. Floan





YEAR TWELVE SWIMMING

BACK ROW: J. House, J. Little, A. Kent, D. Shepherd, G. Carter, A. Steinberg.

FRONT ROW: J. Riley, C. Hutchinson (Vice Captain), P. Vivien (Vice Captain), Mr. T. Hoad, C. Allen (Captain), J. Marinko, P. Overington.

Swimming

The start to the 1981 swimming season saw the usual influx of keen, younger swimmers to the squad. Training sessions started as early as possible under firm supervision from Mr. Hoad, Mr. Nunn and Mr. Poake who mercilessly prepared us for 'the big night'.

The first two weeks of training claimed a number of stiff and sore swimmers who hadn't been able to train through the holiday period. Those who had been able to were reasonably fit when we had our first meet against Scotch. The team proved to have great depth, but although Hale swimmers dominated the meeting, times were not entirely pleasing. The slow times were blamed on the cold weather but the squad realised that the next few weeks meant a lot of hard work if we were to win the "inters" for the 15th time in succession.

Christian Allen became captain for 1981 after winning the 100m freestyle at Scotch. P. Vivian and C. Hutchinson became joint vice-captains when they finished second. The school championships were held well into the season and times were marginally better than at Scotch. Hale champions were:

Open: C. Allen
U16: C. Miller
U15: C. Moss
U14: D. Silvia
U13: S. Moss

Times leaking out from rival schools Scotch and Wesley were frighteningly quick and the team felt that they would have to rise to the occasion, on inters night to be successful.

And that they most certainly did. The atmosphere around Beatty, the night of the school swimming inters was heavy with excitement and suspense. Supporters from every school seemed limp with anticipation as to the outcome of the night's swimming. Hales outstanding and consistent dominance was, however, to become menacingly obvious before the night was even half over.

The first event was the 100m open freestyle. Here Scotch took two first positions, Hale following close behind in 2nd place. Our first win of the night went to Chad Miller in the U16 100m freestyle when he smashed (2) two seconds off the record set by D. Rechichi in 1976. This was the morale-boost the whole team needed and all went on to swim exceptional times throughout the night.



Photograph by W. van Oijen

Records were broken by C. Miller — U16 100m freestyle and M. Allen U15 50m backstroke.

Three records were broken on the night, something which could not have been achieved without the support from spectating students, and teachers of Hale School.

When the time came for the relays to start, Hale had managed to attain a comfortable lead of 157 points over Wesley, our closest rival at that time. All relays swam well, a record being broken in the U16 200m freestyle. Hale went on to win the 1981 swimming inters with a total of 838 points, 220 points ahead of Scotch and 252 points ahead of Wesley. Fierce rivalry had been expected from the latter two mentioned schools, but this did not eventuate. Our thanks go to Mr. T. Hoad who trained as diligently through many a cold morning and long afternoon. Also thanks go to Messrs L. Nunn and D. Poake for their assistance throughout the term.

D. Steinberg, R. Barbour



YEARS EIGHT-ELEVEN SWIMMING

BACK ROW: S. Saicich, A. Rowe, I. Hutchinson, A. Moore, S. Jay, B. Kidd, S. Brown, G. King.

FIFTH ROW: M. Geneff, D. Silvia, R. Owens, T. Staples, J. Vivien, G. Fitzgerald, D. Bond, M. Chappell.

FOURTH ROW: C. Lawson, R. Dalziell, B. Rosser, S. Allen, J. Clark, M. Allen, M. Massey.

THIRD ROW: M. Anderson, M. George, H. Ewell, S. Havercroft, T. Roe, D. Strange, S. Cresswell, P. O'Reilly.

SECOND ROW: S. Moss, R. Legge, D. Pieters, R. Bake, A. Chitty, P. Geneff, D. Blennerhasset,
D. McDaniell, G. Vukman.

FRONT ROW: G. Massey, D. Steinberg, M. Kneebone, J. Arbuckle, R. Barbour, D. Hosken, D. Shepherd.

FREESTYLE

100m OPEN

Division 1: 1st Scotch 57.01; C. Allen 2nd
Division 2: 1st Scotch 59.62; K. Khoo 2nd

100m UNDER 16

Division 1: C. Miller 1st, 56.55
Division 2: 1st Wesley 59.4; G. King 2nd

100m UNDER 15

Division 1: 1st Trinity 59.01; C. Moss 2nd
Division 2: M. Allen 1st, 102.2

50m UNDER 14

Division 1: 1st Scotch 28.72; D. Silvia 3rd
Division 2: 1st Wesley 29.21; S. Saicich 2nd

50m UNDER 13

Division 1: 1st Aquinas 29.96; S. Moss 2nd
Division 2: D. Pieters 1st, 30.93

BREASTSTROKE

100m OPEN

Division 1: C. Allen 1st, 1.15.88
Division 2: C. Hutchinson 1st, 1.19.06

100m UNDER 16

Division 1: 1st Wesley 1.16.37; G. King 3rd
Division 2: 1st Scotch 1.24.08; C. Miller 2nd

50m UNDER 15

Division 1: 1st Trinity 33.25; C. Moss 2nd
Division 2: M. Allen 1st 33.32

50m UNDER 14

Division 1: M. Chappell 1st, 37.22
Division 2: D. Silvia 1st, 37.75

50m UNDER 13

Division 1: S. Moss 1st, 38.29
Division 2: R. Ryan 1st, 43.11

BACKSTROKE

100m OPEN

Division 1: 1st Scotch 1.06.79; K. Khoo 4th
Division 2: 1st Wesley 1.17.46; C. Allen 2nd

50m UNDER 16

Division 1: 1st Christ Church 32.56; C. Miller 3rd
Division 2: G. King 1st, 33.05

50m UNDER 15

Division 1: 1st Trinity 32.13; C. Moss 3rd
Division 2: M. Allen 1st 34.06

50m UNDER 14

Division 1: 1st Wesley 34.12; D. Bond 3rd
Division 2: 1st Christ Church 35.52; S. Saicich 3rd

50m UNDER 13

Division 1: 1st Guildford 37.79; S. Moss 4th
Division 2: D. Pieters 1st, 38.74

BUTTERFLY

50m OPEN

Division 1: 1st Scotch 28.68; C. Allen 3rd
Division 2: 1st Scotch 29.53; C. Hutchinson 3rd

50m UNDER 16

Division 1: 1st Wesley 29.00; G. King 2nd
Division 2: C. Miller 1st, 29.69

50m UNDER 15

Division 1: 1st Trinity 29.90; C. Moss 2nd
Division 2: R. Sagers 1st, 32.20

50m UNDER 14

Division 1: S. Saicich 1st, 32.08
Division 2: D. Silvia 1st, 32.44

50m UNDER 13

Division 1: D. Pieters 1st, 34.26
Division 2: S. Moss 1st, 35.38

200m EVENT

200m OPEN

Division 1: 1st Trinity 2.07.49; P. Vivian 2nd
Division 2: C. Miller 1st, 2.13.88

RELAYS

200m UNDER 13 MEDLEY

1st Aquinas 2.28.00; Hale 2nd

200m UNDER 14 MEDLEY

1st Hale 2.16.16

200m UNDER 15 MEDLEY

1st Aquinas 2.10.13; Hale 3rd

200m UNDER 16 MEDLEY

1st Wesley 2.07.57; Hale 2nd

200m OPEN MEDLEY

1st Scotch; Hale 2nd

200m UNDER 13 FREESTYLE

1st Hale 2.12.53

200m UNDER 14

1st Hale 2.02.04

200m UNDER 15

1st Christ Church 1.52.79; Hale 2nd

200m UNDER 16

1st Hale 1.50.01

200m OPEN

1st Christ Church 1.48.53; Hale 4th

FINAL RESULTS

HALE	838
SCOTCH	618
WESLEY	586
CHRIST CHURCH	560
AQUINAS	510
TRINITY	382
GUILDFORD	374



Photograph by C. Cox

Symbols are held by: A. Kent, G. King, D. Steinberg, S. Brown, R. Barbour, I. Hutchinson, M. Allen, S. Chase, R. Sagers, C. Lawson, C. Chase, J. Vivian, S.F. Reid, D. Shepherd, M. Kneebone, D. Hosken, S. Jay, D. Silvia, D. Bond, A. Potter, M. Legge.

Symbols are awarded to: G. Carter, M. George, P. Geneff, D. Strange, T. Staples, R. Van Den Wall Bake, B. Blennerhasset, M. Geneff, G. Fitzgerald, D. Jones, R. Dalziel, B. Kidd.

Colours are held by: K. Khoo, C. Allen, J. House, P. Overington, J. Liddle, J. Marinko, J. Riley, P. Vivian, C. Hutchinson, A. Steinberg, C. Miller, C. Moss, S. Saicich, A. Kent, A. Moore, M. Allen, R. Owens, M. Chappell.

Colours are awarded to: G. King, D. Silvia, D. Pieters, S. Moss, R. Sagers, R. Barbour, D. Steinberg, D. Shepherd.



SQUASH

BACK ROW: Mr. W. Edgar.

FRONT ROW: J. Arbuckle, A. Nathan, K. Paddick (Captain), N. Cribb.

Squash

The 1981 season for Hale squash again proved to be both enjoyable and successful for all teams competing. Hale entered five teams in the "berri" inter-school competition, with three of these finishing in the top two at the end of the season.

The U/16 Division 3 Hale "Blue" team was one of these teams, finishing just 5 points behind the eventual winners. M. Treasure, J. Kitto, G. Lawson, D. Fletcher and S. Lawson are all to be congratulated on their efforts; however attendance at more vital matches was needed. Finishing in third position behind them were the Hale "Gold" team in the same division, and although a far bit off the pace the team consisting of S. La Bianca, R. Posa, S. Luketina, W. Cumming and G. Makin are to be congratulated on providing strong opposition throughout the competition.

The U/16 Division 4 team of G. Kitto, R. Breedon, M. McGlashan, T. Pugh and S. Haver-croft fought hard to gain the number 2 position on the points table — a creditable performance for first year players.

The U/18 second four this year found the competition very hard and despite the morale boosting efforts of captain Bevan Armstrong, the team was unable to notch up a victory. Other teams members A. Sudlow, D. Wolfe, M. Williams and

P. Federici battled hard to gain valuable experience for the future.

The First Four on the other hand were swimming in success — winning 59 points out of a possible 60, over the two five week rounds. Eventually winning the championship by a mammoth 19 points. Members Kim Paddick, Andrew Nathan, Neil Cribb, John Arbuckle and Jeremy Summers all played exceptionally well throughout the season and deserved this fine result. Consequently in reward for their fine efforts Andrew Nathan was awarded colours and for his continual excellence, Kim Paddick was rewarded with honours.

Finally on behalf of all Hale teams, I would like to thank Mr. Edgar for his fine help throughout the year, for it was due to his organisation that led Hale to be represented in the competition.

J. Arbuckle

Symbols are held by: K. Paddick, A. Nathan.

Symbols awarded to: N. Cribb, J. Arbuckle, J. Summers.

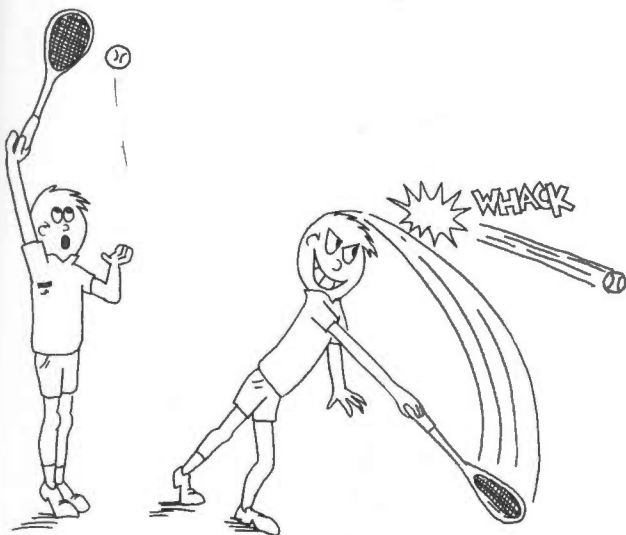
Colours are held by: K. Paddick.

Colours awarded to: A. Nathan.

Honours awarded to: K. Paddick.

Tennis

Tennis '81 began at Hale with a battle against the Old Boys. The members of the Hale camp were in high spirits that morning. Comments such as, "let me get into one of those fossils" coming from all directions. Imagine the shock as one after another, these fossils leapt lithely from their cars, as unfossil-like as we could imagine them to be.



Bigwood, MacDonnell, Edelman, Raiter, Lewis, Trotter, Stoney, Kakulas, Badge, Tognolini, not to mention Mr. Edgar, and that man with the red hat, Mr. Wapnath made up a very strong star-studded team of players of yesteryear. Not as "yester" as many of us had expected. These old men were not put off by our age, and doubles and singles were soon underway. Great fun, some great tennis and some not so great tennis, was had by all.

An exciting finish, after muscles and sinues had been stretched and abused for more than 2 hours, saw the Old Boys scrape home by the narrowest of margins, some 56 games. The final scores were Hale 76 games, the Old Boys 132 games.

It was a somewhat lethargic 1st XIII that met Aquinas the following week. The hot, dry conditions and depth of a much improved Aquinas side saw Hale defeated by 4 sets.

Despite the disappointing start, we all gained valuable experience that would, perhaps, help us through the games ahead.

"Come on!" screamed the energetic young girl cheering madly from somewhere behind court

3 where a friend of hers (who shall remain nameless) was competing. Even her enthusiasm could not help as we narrowly lost to Scotch, again by 4 sets.

A verbal roasting followed at training the next week during which girlfriends were forgotten and determination to win rose.

Wesley, and we knew it, would be hard to beat, but we were going to drag our opponents through hell and back before we conceded a point. Many of the confident Wesley team were startled by our play, not in our strokes but in the barrier of determination we put up against them. This was evident in many matches as players seemed to spend more time in flying through the air or sliding along the ground after shots than they did in actually making them. Although defeated we were only slightly more shattered than our opposition. We all knew that for once a 110% effort was put in by each of us. This was an encouraging match for the 1st XIII as it showed that even when the chips were down we could still keep going.

A spirited team effort could only describe the match against Christ Church that followed. The perfect conditions, coupled with an aggressive eager Hale team, saw Christ Church trounced in a mere 2 hours.

What Hale lacked in skill they made up for in determination. One after another the Christ Church players succumbed before our overriding will to win.

The next day Hale met Trinity in the Slazenger Cup and were beaten. The following Saturday, however, the positions were reversed. Farmer, after being defeated previously, was again pitted against the same adversary. He rose to the occasion to win soundly in fine style, 6-4, 6-2.

The easy defeat of Guildford in the final match of the season placed us 4th. However, we showed that we were a team of tryers. Sacking stars at the top of our order, we stuck at our games and were rewarded with 3 wins on the trot, all by large margins. Which goes to show what dedication and determination can do.

Most people are usually shattered after they have played. For Mr. X it was the reverse. He was in a dreadful state before we started. He left the dance early to get a good night's sleep and staggered into the wrong motel at 11 p.m. Eventually realising he had made a mistake he spent the next few hours wondering round various motels



1st VIII SQUAD

BACK ROW: Mr. W. Edgar, S. Benson, C. Adams, C. Clark, C. Taylor, Mr. M. Bonner.
FRONT ROW: P. Federici, T. Sudlow, G. Howe, R. Woods (Captain), D. Farmer, R. Lewis, R. Barbour.

in search of his parents. Mr. X finally settled down for a good morning sleep at 2.30 a.m. He won his match the next day, a great effort considering his appearance. The 2nd VIII had a huge reputation to live up to since it had not lost a match in 6 years. Hale started the season as favourites looking to extend this unbeaten record, with the only serious challenge expected from Wesley.

After winning the first 2 matches very comfortably Hale came up against the Wesley team, which from the start showed it meant business. In what was a superb battle all day, Wesley defeated Hale by an incredibly slender margin, 111 to 107 games. So ended a remarkable record. Hale went on to annihilate their opposition in the remaining games but overall finished a close 2nd to Wesley.

P.S.A. TENNIS RESULTS

FIRST VIII, coached by Mr. Edgar and Mr. Bonner
HALE lost to Aquinas 6 sets 80 games to 18 sets 124 games

HALE lost to Scotch 10 sets 94 games to 14 sets 117 games

HALE lost to Wesley 4 sets 66 games to 20 sets 137 games

HALE defeated C.C.G.S. 16 sets 118 games to 8 sets 81 games

HALE defeated Trinity 18 sets 132 games to 6 sets 82 games

HALE defeated G.G.S. 16 sets 119 games to 8 sets 94 games

Performance Record 1981, First VIII

Name	Sets		Games		%
	For	Against	For	Against	
Farmer	8	16	83	119	70
Ibach	7	17	73	117	62
Adams	3	5	33	39	85
Barbour	7	17	91	127	72
Sudlow	14	10	122	111	110
Howe	12	4	83	50	166
Woods	14	10	105	87	121
Taylor	11	1	74	30	247
Clark	10	6	76	63	121
Lewis	3	9	41	59	69
Federici	2	6	29	39	74

Singles:

Open Champion: C. Taylor

U/16 Champion: C. Taylor

Doubles:

Open Champions: Farmer, Ibach

U/16 Champions: Sudlow and Barbour

SECOND VIII, coached by Mr. Wapnah

HALE 16 sets defeated Aquinas 8 sets

HALE 15 sets defeated Scotch 9 sets

* HALE 12 sets lost to Wesley 12 sets

HALE 22 sets defeated C.C.G.S. 2 sets

HALE 23 sets defeated Trinity 1 set

HALE 19 sets defeated G.G.S. 5 sets

* 107 games to 111 games

YEAR 10 VIII, coached by Mr. Panarese

HALE 9 sets lost to Aquinas 15 sets

HALE 11 sets lost to Scotch 13 sets

HALE 21 sets defeated Wesley 3 sets

HALE 22 sets defeated C.C.G.S. 2 sets

Two players of the 1981 2nd VIII deserve mention, Lefroy and Richards who didn't lose a set all season over all their matches, quite a remarkable effort.

The year 9 team coached by Mr. Cooper won 5 out of 6 matches during the season. Mr. Panarese Year 10 team and also the Year 8 team, coached by Mr. Lupton, succeeded in all but 2 matches, each a valiant effort.

To all tennis coaches, thanks for all the time and effort you have put in, the sound advice and moral support you have given. But more importantly thank you all the Hale tennis players who have lifted a racquet in the name of Hale Tennis. Your efforts are very much appreciated.

R. Woods



Photograph by J. Gouldthorp

HALE 23 sets defeated Trinity 1 set

HALE 20 sets defeated G.G.S. 4 sets

YEAR 9 VIII, coached by Mr. Cooper

HALE 16 sets defeated Aquinas 8 sets

HALE 10 sets lost to Scotch 14 sets

HALE 14 sets defeated Wesley 10 sets

HALE 13 sets defeated C.C.G.S. 11 sets

* HALE 12 sets defeated Trinity 12 sets

HALE 23 sets defeated G.G.S. 1 set

* 109 games to 103 games

YEAR 8 VIII, coached by Mr. Lupton

HALE 14 sets defeated Aquinas 10 sets

HALE 3 sets lost to Scotch 21 sets

HALE 14 sets defeated Wesley 10 sets

HALE 6 sets lost to C.C.G.S. 18 sets

HALE 18 sets defeated Trinity 6 sets

HALE 13 sets defeated G.G.S. 11 sets



BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: P. Tazewell, B. Armstrong, R. Marsh, W. Talbot, G. Samuels.
FRONT ROW: B. Coulsen, J. Arbuckle, Mr. M. Shearer, J. Lowe (Captain), D. Clapin.

Basketball

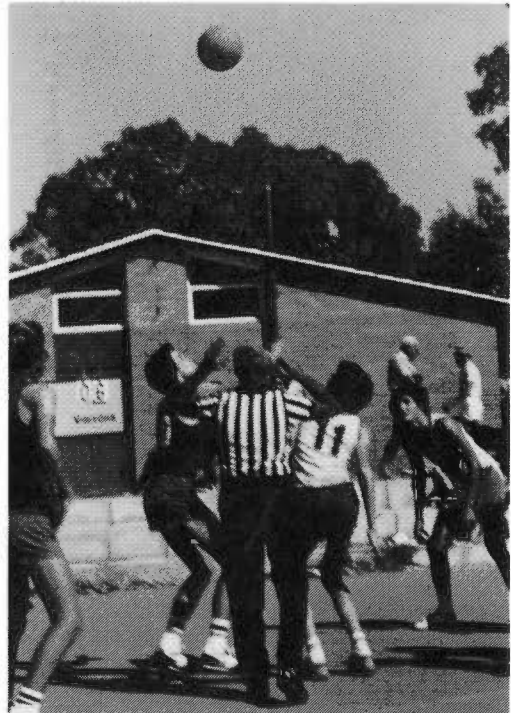
Following excellent performances in the 1980 third term competition, the Hale basketballers looked forward to being leading contenders for the 1981 cup. Unfortunately the consistent conversion of scoring opportunities which had characterised the performances of late 1980 was not carried into 1981. In fact our basketball was marred by inconsistent shooting which resulted in unacceptably low conversion rates in most games.

The season began against Aquinas, at Aquinas, in very hot and humid weather. After a slow start Hale gradually assumed control and won a very physically exhausting game. Though the standard was very mediocre the ten point victory was a satisfactory beginning to the season.

The following game provided the most controversy and excitement of the season. Hale's first half was unbelievably bad — scoring only six points and seemingly without any hope of victory. The second half saw a transformed Hale take control and gradually whittle away the deficit. With 1 minute remaining we had finally inched to a one point lead and looked set to record an amazing win. Then a blatant umpiring error allowed Scotch to pass a ball when actually outside the baseline and set up a score, and a 1 point lead, with only seconds remaining. Despite being obviously upset at the decision Hale quickly brought the ball into play, passing to Arbuckle who fired away from almost the centre line. Result — a perfect basket and a miraculous victory. The team was understandably delighted! The game was unfortunately marred by incompetent umpiring (for the only time during the season) which resulted in much on court antagonism. That Hale won under these conditions and after the first half debacle, is a great credit to the spirit and character of the boys.

Two out of two and on to Wesley. In a game of equal possession Hale's inability to convert easy scoring opportunities saw them slide to an eleven point defeat. Worse was to follow. The next game against Christ Church highlighted Hale's inconsistency. Seven points up after five minutes, no additional score for twelve minutes and a ten point deficit at half time. They were within three points with five minutes remaining only to collapse and lose by fourteen. A game to forget.

A week later, in a complete turnabout, Hale completely outplayed the highly rated Trinity side. After establishing a 17-4 advantage in the



first half, Hale cruised to a 16 point victory. Our best basketball for the year.

The final game saw Hale opposed to the unbeaten Guildford side. In a very competitive game both teams had opportunities to control the play. Eventually Guildford won the game (and the competition) by 6 points. But it was a very meritorious finish to the season for Hale.

Despite the lack of expected success the season was generally an enjoyable one. Hale finished equal third and this was a great improvement on the previous year. Thanks must go to John Lowe who was captain of basketball for 2 years and contributed magnificently on court and at training. Congratulations to Gordon Samuels (the "unnullifiable!!") who performed at a consistently high standard throughout the season and becomes the first recipient of colours for basketball.

Thanks are also due to Mr. Kelley, Mr. Biddle and Mr. Johnson for their valuable contributions to coaching and umpiring throughout the year.

M.D. Shearer



FIRST V

HALE 32 defeated Aquinas 22

A good start to the season, in trying conditions.

Best: Samuels, Lowe, Coulsen

HALE 26 defeated Scotch 25

A hard fought game, won in the last seconds.

Best: Arbuckle, Clapin, Tazewell

HALE 25 lost to Wesley 36

A disappointing effort due to lack of spirit and fitness.

Best: Tazewell, Samuels, Armstrong

HALE 20 lost to Christ Church 34

Best: Coulsen, Lowe, Arbuckle

HALE 38 defeated Trinity 22

A good team effort.

Best: Armstrong, Samuels, Clapin

HALE 31 lost to G.G.S. 37

A disappointing end to the season, to finish 4th.

Best: Samuels, Arbuckle, Lowe

SECOND V

HALE 14 lost to Aquinas 43

Best: Talbot, Williams, Baker

HALE 10 lost to Scotch 31

Best: Melvin, Williams

HALE 8 lost to Wesley 54

Best: Baker, Williams, Melvin

HALE 18 lost to Christ Church 22

Best: A good team effort.

HALE 23 defeated Trinity 12

Best: Marsh, Moore, Williams

HALE 26 defeated G.G.S. 14

Best: Talbot, Moore, Overington

MIDDLE SCHOOL 'A'

HALE 16 defeated Aquinas 8

Best: Joel, Wilson, Calnan (8)

HALE 38 defeated Scotch 3

Best: Riches, Burton, Luck (13)

HALE 42 defeated Wesley 7

Best: Fullarton, Burton, Calnan (20)

HALE 28 defeated Christ Church 15

Best: Burton, Calnan, Luck

HALE 16 lost to Trinity 32

HALE 39 defeated G.G.S. 14

Best: Wilson, Joel, Fullarton

Finished 2nd overall.

MIDDLE SCHOOL 'B'

HALE 4 lost to Aquinas 10

Best: Ricketts

HALE 14 defeated Scotch 5

Best: King, Hall, Burgess

HALE 44 defeated Wesley 0

Best: King, Burgess, Matthews

HALE 19 defeated Christ Church 8

Best: King, Ricketts, Hart

HALE 6 lost to Trinity 28

HALE 34 defeated G.G.S. 6

Best: King (12)

Symbols held by: J. Lowe, D. Clapin, B. Coulson, J. Arbuckle, W. Talbot, P. Tazewell

Symbols awarded to: G. Samuels, B. Armstrong, R. Marsh

Colours awarded to: G. Samuels

Football

A slightly more consistent Aquinas retained the Alcock Cup in 1981, finishing just ahead of Wesley and Scotch. Though the Hale effort in finishing fifth was disappointing, only the talented Wesley team proved clearly superior. Hale reserved its best football again for Aquinas, but, as in 1980, were frustrated by narrow defeats, the margin in six of the ten games being less than ten points.

The season's highlight was undoubtedly our staging of the seventeenth Interstate. Yet another memorable carnival was a tribute to many in the Hale and St Mary's communities, and especially to our very generous and hospitable billeting parents. Mr. Campbell Bairstow is to be congratulated on his splendid overall organisation. In the football, Hale's teamwork against Scotch was striking as the team cruised to victory, 34.12 to 8.6. A tenacious and hard running Geelong were then too strong in the final, winning by 16.10 to 5.9. Marinko, Farmer, Williamson, Perrie, Paddick and Hearle were chosen in the All Star team, with John Marinko at centre Hale player of the week. The carnival is a winner — it enables boys and girls from the four schools to mix so well, to make lasting friendships.

Over the season Dean Farmer was outstanding. He was the best ruckman in the PSA, a top player with a fine future. Until injured, John Marinko was dominant, and Brad Hearle was our best defender. Perrie, Williamson, Gregg, Baker, Georgiades, Federici and Paddick had their good games and, in fact, everyone contributed at times. Not enough did well all the time.

We thank many. Our young boundary and scoreboard men, Andrew Nathan in goals, tolerant and understanding runner Neil Cribb, the morning tea mothers, and our timeless timekeeper Fred Spencer are all such an important part of the season. We thank all our supporters, especially the barracking parents, and in particular Mr. Neil Williamson for entertaining the team on two occasions, and for organising the Interstate barbecue. The senior players Wade Perrie, Alex Gregg and John Marinko were of great assistance and the captain Bruce Williamson and vice captain Dean Farmer tried valiantly to inspire the team. Finally my thanks again go to the players for battling the year out so well.

And so it was an 'upstairs-downstairs' season. We were very much downstairs against Geelong, Wesley and for most of the Scotch game, firmly



Photograph by C. Cox

entrenched upstairs in both Aquinas and Christ Church games and somewhere between the two at Trinity and Guildford. We lacked the players to match Wesley, but I still maintain we need a much more ferocious demand from all Hale footballers in all teams. We congratulate Aquinas not only on the Cup, but more particularly for the fact that they get maximum value from their players.

Against Aquinas we had goers and attitude and real feeling. In some other games, though, an indifference set in, a half-heartedness, a lack of something. It is also quite ridiculous and certainly sad that some at Hale regard house sport as being more important than school sport. Indeed there were times when house games were played with more determination and enthusiasm than a Saturday PSA fixture. Wednesday house sport causes problems then, not the least of which are injuries. Goodness knows where we would have been without our expert masseur, Jo Southern. To him for his marvellous work goes the biggest thank you of all. And so the message is still the same. We need an Aquinas attitude in all games, we must create good skill habits when young and remember the Barassi adage that perfect practise makes perfect, we must emphasize the reflex speed part of football, we must desire success, to eliminate indifference, to be better than mediocre. The brilliant Aquinas victory shows what we might have achieved — it's up to the talented youth to get on with the job in '82. Good luck to all players in their futures, wherever it may be.

A.J. Macmillan



FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

BACK ROW: R. Cousins, C. Retallack, S. Cook, J. Hooper, A. Garnett.

THIRD ROW: A. Moore, B. Davis, P. Henderson, W. Witham, S. Benson, D. Roe, P. Federici, J. Love.

SECOND ROW: P. Flint, B. Turner, R. Skuthorp, R. Edgley, C. Clark, J. Georgiades, P. Overington, K. Paddick, N. Cribb (Runner).

FRONT ROW: C. Baker, C. Gibson, W. Perrie, B. Williamson (Captain), Mr. A. Macmillan, D. Farmer, A. Gregg, J. Marinko, B. Hearle.

RESULTS

FIRST XVIII

HALE vs CHRIST CHURCH

After Christ Church failed to use a very strong breeze, Hale's game based on Farmer's rucking and Marinko at centre placed the game beyond doubt. The cross wind made scoring difficult.

Score: Hale 15.15 defeated Christ Church 6.10

Best: Farmer, Marinko, Williamson, Hearle, Perrie, Cook

HALE vs GUILDFORD

In excellent conditions the two teams were evenly matched. The Guildford speed and crisp ball handling worried Hale and there was excitement as we survived a hectic last quarter, the difference being three points.

Score: Hale 11.8 defeated Guildford 10.11

Best: Farmer, Marinko, Paddick, Hearle, Witham.

HALE vs AQUINAS

A typically hard fought game was always close. Farmer, Henderson and Perrie inspired the team and a determined Hale led for all but sixty seconds. The Aquinas quicker players were damaging and they enabled their Henderson to kick the winning goal almost on the siren.

Score: Aquinas 10.7 defeated Hale 9.9

Best: Farmer, Henderson, Perrie, Williamson, Hearle.

HALE vs WESLEY

A skilful Wesley outrun Hale. Injuries to our leading players did not help, but lack of speed and our inferior ball handling was exploited by a hard tackling Wesley.

Score: Wesley 17.15 defeated Hale 9.5

Best: Marinko, Gregg, Hearle, Paddick, Williamson

HALE vs TRINITY

The defences dominate. Though we had chances in the final quarter, our two goals eight behinds in the first quarter probably cost us the game. We battled on well, but again the speed of our opponents was significant.

Score: Trinity 8.11 defeated Hale 7.12

Best: Farmer, Gregg, Perrie, Baker, Cousins



HALE vs SCOTCH

The Scotch speed and system was superior. The Hale players led by Williamson and Farmer were much more determined after half time, the final margin being ten points. A serious hand injury to John Marinko would prove costly — he would not play again.

Score: Scotch 8.16 defeated Hale 8.6

Best: Farmer, Williamson, Gregg, Georgiades, Davis

HALE vs CHRIST CHURCH

In the mud, Hale again had too much skill and teamwork for Christ Church. Kim Paddick at half back was easily best on ground.

Score: Hale 12.18 defeated Christ Church 5.5

Best: Paddick, Williamson, Farmer, Henderson and Hearle

HALE vs GUILDFORD

After another hectic game, the decision went to Guildford by seven points. As in so many games, Hale had their chances but left a number of Guildford forwards unchecked. The youthful Georgiades did well.

Score: Guildford 12.7 defeated Hale 11.6

Best: Georgiades, Hearle, Davis, Perrie, Federici, Gibson

HALE vs AQUINAS

The Alcock Cup winners kicked six goals to one in the first quarter. Hale's fightback was led by Baker, Hearle, Farmer and Edgley. Aquinas moved away again and led by twenty points with twelve minutes to go. The whole Hale team then played its best football of 81 and won a stirring game by four points, the eighth result in fifteen games since 1972 where the margin between the teams has been less than a goal.

Score: Hale 14.7 defeated Aquinas 13.9

Best: Farmer, Hearle, Henderson, Georgiades, Baker, Perrie

HALE vs WESLEY

The Wesley skill and tackling gave them the advantage. All the Hale players fought on tenaciously against the best team we played. Fittingly, Dean Farmer was easily our best.

Score: Wesley 12.16 defeated Hale 7.6

Best: Farmer, Gregg, Hearle, Williamson, Perrie

SECOND XVIII

Coach: A. Panarese

HALE 7.11 defeated Christ Church 4.8

Best: Watson, Lowe, Chatfield

HALE 7.5 lost to Guildford 11.5

Best: Chatfield, Roe, Love

HALE 5.9 defeated Aquinas 4.6

Best: Team effort with Roe outstanding

HALE 11.13 defeated Wesley 8.6

Best: Edgely, Watson, Ibach

HALE 9.9 lost to Trinity 13.11

Best: Howe, McKay, Hosken

HALE 7.10 lost to Scotch 13.10

Best: Gibson, Thew, Skuthorp

HALE 19.13 defeated Christ Church 1.5

Best: Team effort. Well done

HALE 11.8 defeated Guildford 5.5

Best: Overington, Lowe, Moore

HALE 6.6 lost to Aquinas 9.15

Best: Packham, Hillier, Ewell

HALE 15.12 defeated Wesley 4.8

Best: McKay, Howe, Clapp

THIRD XVIII

Coaches: J. Eyres and L. Smith

HALE defeated Christ Church on forfeit

HALE 8.11 defeated Guildford 0.0

Best: Packham, Sudlow, Dixon

HALE 11.5 defeated Aquinas 6.11

Best: Cousins, Dixon, Shepherd

HALE 21.20 defeated Wesley 0.3

Best: Thornett, Carter, Sutherland

HALE 12.9 defeated Trinity 1.2

Best: Good team effort

HALE 7.9 lost to Scotch 9.9

Best: Breckler, Carter, Shepherd

HALE defeated Christ Church on forfeit

HALE defeated Guildford on forfeit

HALE 9.5 defeated Aquinas 8.10

Best: Sutherland, Percy, Vanzetti

HALE 15.19 defeated Wesley 6.1

Best: Vanzetti, Kakulas, Percy

UNDER 16 A**Coach: M. Shearer**

HALE 5.4 lost to Christ Church 11.15
 Best: Lawson, Retallack, Hooper
 HALE 14.4 defeated Guildford 8.7
 Best: All players contributed to the win
 HALE 5.4 lost to Aquinas 10.8
 Best: Flint, Hassell, Evans
 HALE 5.5 lost to Wesley 7.11
 Best: Palmer, Cook, Simpson
 HALE 9.5 lost to Trinity 9.11
 Best: Flint, Michael, Hassell
 HALE 12.6 defeated Scotch 6.3
 Best: Michael, Flint, Hooper
 HALE 15.8 defeated Christ Church 8.5
 Best: Bond, Robson, Taylor
 HALE 5.6 lost to Guildford 6.10
 Best: Evans, Brown, Williams
 HALE 6.9 lost to Aquinas 6.10
 Best: Bond, Robson, McLarty
 HALE 14.16 defeated Wesley 6.7
 Best: Taylor, Bond, Flint

UNDER 16 B**Coach: R. Kelley**

HALE 8.4 defeated Christ Church 1.5
 Best: Towers, Manifis, Pritchard
 HALE 4.3 lost to Guildford 9.9
 Best: Palmer, Shallcross, Garnett
 HALE 0.2 lost to Aquinas 16.11
 Best: Garnett, Brooks, Allen
 HALE 5.10 lost to Wesley 7.9
 Best: Brooks, Bigwood, Murdoch
 HALE 5.14 lost to Trinity 7.6
 Best: Lynton-Brown, Williams, Murdoch
 HALE 8.11 lost to Scotch 10.10
 Best: Wood, Brooks, Hogan
 HALE 16.12 defeated Christ Church 4.0
 Best: Solly, Hood, Pritchard
 HALE 5.8 defeated Guildford 4.5
 Best: Excellent team effort
 HALE 8.5 lost to Aquinas 13.11
 Best: Dyson, Wood, Murdoch
 HALE 9.6 defeated Wesley 3.10
 Best: Towers, Wood, Deykin

YEAR 9 A**Coach: B. Towers**

HALE 3.4 lost to Christ Church 6.2
 Best: Kailis, James, Chappell
 HALE 10.7 defeated Guildford 7.3
 Best: Dalziell, Bird, Fitzgerald
 HALE 4.2 lost to Aquinas 10.7
 Best: McCombe, Steketee, Dalziell
 HALE 6.3 lost to Wesley 6.7
 Best: Taylor M.S., Fitzgerald, Dalziell
 HALE 3.3 lost to Trinity 4.8
 Best: Caldwell, Dalziell, Taylor M.S.
 HALE 10.4 defeated Scotch 1.0
 Best: Dalziell, Packham, Palmer
 HALE 6.12 defeated Christ Church 1.5
 Best: Steketee, Chappell, Ladder, Dalziell
 HALE 6.5 defeated Guildford 3.9
 Best: McCombe, Palmer, Fitzgerald
 HALE 2.3 lost to Aquinas 9.6
 Best: Burton, Oxley, Bird
 HALE 1.4 lost to Wesley 4.4
 Best: Palmer, Hudson, Packham

YEAR 9 B**Coach: J. Williams**

HALE 10.10 defeated Christ Church 2.3
 Best: Fitzgerald, O'Meehan, Makin
 HALE 4.8 defeated Guildford 4.6
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 1.5 lost to Aquinas 5.7
 Best: O'Meehan, Warburton, Taylor
 HALE 7.5 defeated Wesley 6.5
 Best: Adams, G. Gibson, Burton



HALE 3.2 lost to Trinity 12.8

Best: Taylor, Warburton, Rosser, Clements

HALE 9.5 defeated Scotch 8.8

Best: Clarke, Warner, Legge, Gillard

HALE 17.13 defeated Christ Church 0.0

Best: Great team effort

HALE 4.10 defeated Guildford 4.5

Best: Warner, Burton, Legge, Adams

HALE 3.8 lost to Aquinas 4.6

Best: Good team effort

HALE 5.11 defeated Wesley 2.6

Best: Good team effort

YEAR 8 A**Coach: D. Chadwick**

HALE 2.7 defeated Christ Church 1.3

Best: Brandenburg, Strange, McKenzie

HALE 6.7 defeated Guildford 2.2

Best: McKenzie, Brandenburg, Whitton

HALE 5.1 lost to Aquinas 8.4

Best: Savage, Sanders, Turner

HALE 8.11 defeated Wesley 5.3

Best: Sanders, Stedman, Whitton

HALE 6.7 defeated Trinity 4.1

Best: Walton, Whitton, Stedman

HALE 12.5 defeated Scotch 4.1

Best: Moss, Brandenburg, O'Reilly

HALE 10.6 defeated Christ Church 6.3

Best: Whitton, Brandenburg, O'Brien, Kerr

HALE 6.11 defeated Guildford 0.1

Best: Walton, Moss, McKenzie

HALE 4.5 lost to Aquinas 8.2

Best: All players tried hard

HALE 3.2 lost to Wesley 6.5

Best: Kerr, Moss, Brandenburg, Savage

YEAR 8 B**Coach: T. Hoar**

HALE 1.3 lost to Christ Church 2.10

Best: Stedman, Stent

HALE 4.9 defeated Guildford 3.8

Best: Apted, Harris, Martin

HALE 1.6 lost to Aquinas 13.19

Best: Naylor, Strahan, Harris

HALE 3.3 defeated Wesley 2.6

Best: Very good team effort

HALE 7.3 lost to Trinity 9.13

Best: O'Brien, Steinberg, Kopke

HALE 5.6 lost to Scotch 7.6

Best: Kane, Birch, Apted, Edmeades

HALE 7.12 defeated Christ Church 0.0

Best: Apted, Kane, Willmott

HALE 8.6 defeated Guildford 0.3

Best: Apted, Strahan, Campbell

HALE 1.1 lost to Aquinas 7.6

Best: George, Reid, Kane

HALE 5.4 lost to Wesley 5.5

Best: Reid, George, Apted

Rugby

1981 is the centenary of the introduction of organised football to Western Australia and it is significant that the football introduced in 1881 was Rugby Football and that the first game played on 18th January 1881 was between Perth High School (which later changed its name to Hale School) and a Town XV.

The man responsible for making football an organised sport in the Colony was Thomas Breame Beuttler, the headmaster of Perth High School, who had attended Rugby school and Cambridge University.

The school subsequently switched to soccer and eventually to Australian Rules, but Rugby was re-introduced in 1960 so 1981 marks the twenty second year of Rugby Union revival at Hale.

Beuttler would be amazed if he could see the standard and depth of Rugby in the Public Schools of Perth now.

This year every PSA school fielded good teams at every level of the secondary school competition, and Hale can feel pleased that its teams fought so hard with such good results.

The First and Second XV's finished second, the third XV and Year Nines came third and the Year Eights finished fourth.

Five Hale boys (G. Lynn, Lovelady, Kirk, Liddle and Woods) gained selection in the State Schoolboys' side and five (Barbour, B. Lynn, Cooke, Craig and Hewett) were chosen in the State U/16 team.

Rob Barbour, captain of the First XV was also captain of the State U/16's.

Rupert Woods was chosen as a member of the Combined Southern States side which went to Sydney to play New South Wales.

Old Haleians were again prominent in Rugby with Trevor Benson gaining selection in the State team and Tim Davis winning his third Rugby Blue at Oxford.

The School First XV defeated every team in the competition except the undefeated Cup-winners, Guildford and came to within one point of doing that.

Hale had an outstandingly talented group of boys but Wittenoom kept taking players away and early in the season the forwards lacked the drive and confidence needed to dominate their games.

When the team really pulled together at the end of the season they ran in some delightful tries and some of the biggest scores of the PSA season by quick-handling running attacks.

As a measure of the team's ability and progress

it is notable that in the last game of the season they beat Wesley 36-0. Wesley had been beaten by Guildford only 10-6, and in the first round had defeated Hale 10-0. It is a pity that the team did not realise its potential earlier.

The Rugby Season had begun with a happy and educational tour to Canberra and Sydney.

In Canberra we were the guests of Canberra Grammar and stayed in Blaxland House, Grammar's 2nd XV defeated Hale 18-6.

In Sydney we were billeted with boys from Sydney Grammar and then from Trinity Grammar.

The Sydney Grammar 2nd XV beat us 20-9 and the Trinity combined side won 20-7. The Hale side played well against boys from big schools where Rugby is "football" — the only football. More important, the tour was a fascinating educational experience and a fine social excursion. The behaviour of the tour group was exemplary.

The second XV performed a notable feat — they defeated every team in the competition and that meant beating a Guildford side which claimed it had not previously lost a game in four seasons of playing together.

The Year 10 team also took part in the Caltex Cup competition but were knocked out by Scotch, the eventual winners.

The K.S. Jones Cup competition for Inter House Sevens was again an exciting event.

In the first round:—

Wilson d Riley 20-0

Buntine d Loton 16-6

Stirling d Haynes 10-0

Faulkner d Parry 10-0

Second round:—

Wilson d Buntine 10-4

Stirling d Faulkner 6-4

In the final Wilson defeated Stirling 10-6.

The Old Boys produced a powerful combination to defeat the school 30-10.

The Old Boys team consisted of Peter Liddle, Ian Liddle, Patrick Lilburne, Rhu Laurenson, Peter Evans, Geoff McLarty, Tony Chin, Andrew Clapin, Evan Samuel, Campbell Smith, Duncan Lodge, David Osborne, Tom Mathews, Richard Ellis, Brett





1st XV

BACK ROW: C. Lovelady, B. Coulson, R. Edkins, J. Riley, A. Roberts, T. Craig, J. Hall.
MIDDLE ROW: A. Kent, A. Cooke, G. Lynn, S. Musto, G. Hedges, G. Kirk, B. Lynn, A. Orford, J. Hassell.
FRONT ROW: R. Woods, D. Clapin, J. Liddle, R. Barbour (Captain), Rev. R. Davis, J. House (Vice Captain),
S. Gunzburg, M. Turner, K. Floan.

Dickson, Michael Mathews, John Stratton, Martin Denney, Graham Home and Michael Meredith.

Try scorers were Dickson (2), Smith, P. Liddle, Stratton and Osborne. Barkhouse kicked three conversions. For the school D. Clapin and G. Lynn scored tries and Lynn kicked a conversion.

The PSA results this season were:—

1ST XV

HALE lost to Christ Church 10-7

Turner 1 try, Barbour 1 penalty goal

HALE lost to Guildford 8-7

Clapin 1 try, G. Lynn 1 penalty goal

HALE defeated Aquinas 30-4

Tries: Barbour (2), G. Lynn (2), Hall. Conversions: G. Lynn (3), Barbour, Craig

HALE lost to Wesley 10-0

HALE defeated Trinity 13-12

Tries: B. Lynn, Hall, Lynn 1 conversion, 1 penalty goal

HALE defeated Scotch 24-0

Tries: G. Lynn (2), Turner (2), Musto. Conversions: Barbour, G. Lynn

HALE defeated Christ Church 16-6

Tries: Clapin, Turner, G. Lynn. Conversions: G. Lynn (2)

HALE lost to Guildford 20-7

Try: Turner, G. Lynn 1 penalty

HALE defeated Aquinas 40-0

Tries: G. Lynn (2), Barbour (2), B. Lynn. Conversions: G. Lynn, Clapin

HALE defeated Wesley 36-0

Tries: Barbour (2), G. Lynn (2), Turner (3), B. Lynn. Conversions: Clapin, G. Lynn

2ND XV

HALE defeated Christ Church 30-0

Tries: Edkins, Turner, Craig, Clancy, Barkhouse, Hewett. Conversions: Craig (3)

HALE lost to Guildford 8-0

HALE defeated Aquinas 24-3

Tries: Brandreth (3), Brown, Edkins. Conversions: Barkhouse (2)

HALE lost to Wesley 8-3

Penalty goal Barkhouse.

HALE defeated Trinity 28-6

Tries: Brown (3), Pethick (3), Kerr

HALE defeated Scotch 33-0

Tries: Brandreth (3), Edkins (2), Ledges, Pethick. Conversion and penalty goal: Barkhouse

HALE defeated Christ Church 44-0

Tries: Brandreth (4), Pethick (2), Barkhouse, Edkins, Craig. Craig 2 penalties and 1 conversion

HALE defeated Guildford 4-0

Try: Coulson

HALE defeated Aquinas 10-3

Tries: Craig, Pethick. Conversion: Craig

HALE defeated Wesley 38-0

Tries: Brandreth (3), Pethick (2), Hewett, Edkins, Lovelady. Conversions: Craig (2), Barkhouse

3RD XV

HALE defeated Christ Church 20-16

Tries: Kerr, Jones, Brownfield, Jay, Standish

HALE lost to Guildford 8-4

Try: Barkhouse

HALE lost to Aquinas 4-3

Penalty goal: Kerr

HALE lost to Wesley 8-0

HALE lost to Scotch 30-0

HALE lost to Guildford 28-4

Try: Standish



Photograph by C. Cox



HALE defeated Aquinas 8-4

Tries: Brownfield, Lathwell

HALE defeated Wesley 58-0

Tries: Manifis (3), Kneebone (3), M. Standish (2), Brownfield (2), Kerr, Stead. Conversions: Kerr (2), Barnettson, Manifis, Hughes

YEAR 9's

HALE lost to Christ Church 40-10

Tries: Thompson, Booth. Conversion: Thompson

HALE lost to Guildford 16-6

Try: Corbett. Conversion: Booth

HALE defeated Aquinas 28-4

Tries: Booth, Piercy, Corbett, Surveyor (3)
Conversions: Booth (2)

HALE defeated Wesley 16-4

Tries: Surveyor (2), Corbett. Conversions: Thompson (2)

HALE defeated Trinity 24-4

Tries: Brooker, Booth, Shaw, Surveyor, Silvia. Conversions: Thompson (2)

HALE lost to Scotch 30-0

HALE lost to Christ Church 24-0

HALE defeated Guildford 16-0

Tries: Thompson (2), Surveyor, Silvia

HALE defeated Aquinas 34-0

Tries: Corbett (2), Calley, Booth, Thompson, Shaw, Surveyor. Conversions: Thompson (3)

HALE defeated Wesley 36-6

Tries: Booth (2), Piercy (2), Silvia, Surveyor, Bond, Standish. Conversions: Thompson (2)

YEAR 8's

HALE lost to Christ Church 16-12

Tries: Haines, Morton (2)

HALE lost to Guildford 16-8

Tries: Morton, O'Brien

HALE defeated Aquinas 20-0

Tries: Morton (2), Haines (2), O'Brien

HALE drew with Wesley 16 all

Tries: Haines (3), McDaniel (1)

HALE lost to Trinity 6-4

Try: O'Brien

HALE lost to Scotch 28-0

HALE defeated Christ Church 24-14

Tries: Morton (3), O'Brien (2), Haines

HALE drew with Guildford nil all

HALE defeated Aquinas 30-14

Tries: Morton (3), McDaniel, Pierce, Blake, Haines.
Conversion: Ronberg

HALE defeated Wesley 36-6

Tries: Morton (4), McDaniel (2), Haines, Matthews.
Conversion: Luck (2)

With reference to these results the following should be noted:

Every team improved markedly as the season progressed.

Peter Morton (Year 8) and Scott Brandreth (Year 11) were top try scorers with thirteen tries each.

The teams were well coached by an enthusiastic team of coaches — Messrs J.A. Cooper, R.E. Davis, B. Goldsmith, R.A. Pontin, D. Simpson, N.J. Sonntag, F. Lindeman, E. Samuel and M.J. Denney.

The coaches must be sincerely thanked for the tremendous commitment and effort they showed throughout a successful season of Hale Rugby.

Symbols are held by: R. Barbour, S. Brandreth, D. Clapin, T. Craig, K. Floan, S. Gunzburg, J. House, G. Kirk, J. Little, C. Lovelady, G. Lynn, J. Riley, M. Turner, R. Woods

Symbols awarded to: A. Cooke, B. Coulson, R. Edkins, J. Hall, J. Hassell, G. Hedges, A. Kent, B. Lynn, S. Musto, A. Orford and A. Roberts.

Colours held by: R. Barbour, J. House and R. Woods.

Colours awarded to: K. Floan, G. Lynn and M. Turner.

R. Davis



HOCKEY 1st XI

BACK ROW: G. Evans, C. Temby, R. Hemley, D. Richards, C. Carboni, P. Bevilacqua, D. Steinberg.
FRONT ROW: S. Chase, D. Hawkins, R. Lewis, Mr. M. Jordan, P. Munt (Captain), G. Melvin, T. Collins.

Hockey

The 1981 First XI could not emulate last year's success, losing many games by the odd goal.

This season started well with good wins over Christ Church and Guildford in the first two matches. However, throughout the season we lost many games because of lapses in concentration, allowing the opposition goals at crucial stages.



Many of the team members found it hard to adjust to the pace and control of First XI hockey, not having played at this level before.

The team consisted mainly of year 10 and 11 players and with the experience that these players gained and the fact that only 3 members are leaving, the prospects for 1982 look promising.

Overall, 1981 was a fairly good year for Hale hockey, all teams doing reasonably well.

Congratulations must be extended to Darren Steinberg for being selected in the State Under 14 side and to Darren Hawkins who was selected in the State Under 16 team and then the Australian training squad.

Thanks must go to all coaches who put in their time and effort throughout the year and especially to Mr Jordan whose dedication was a great asset to the First XI team.

HALE FIRST XI GAME REPORTS

vs Christ Church

Hale started the season with a very encouraging 3-0 win. In the first half we dominated play for long periods but failed to convert many opportunities and so at half time were only 1-0 up. In the second half our defence made a number of basic mistakes but 2 goals in the last 10 minutes sealed the game.

Goals: Hawkins 2, Richards

Best: Temby, Melvin, Hawkins, Evans

vs Guildford

In a very scrumbly game Hale defeated Guildford 1-0. Neither side gained control at any stage but the result was encouraging as many regular players were at Wittenoom.
Goal: Oldham
Best: Munt, Libby, Temby, Lewis

vs Aquinas

We were unable to hold the ball in mid-field for any length of time and this let Aquinas dictate the play. At half time we were 1-0 down and early in the second half, both sides scored and we were right in the game at 2-1. Several lapses in concentration in the circle, however, allowed Aquinas 2 further goals, the final score being 4-1.
Goal: Hawkins
Best: Lewis, Collins

vs Wesley

We lost 3-1 to Wesley in a game where they created many more scoring opportunities than us. Although we scored the first goal, Wesley had the edge all over the ground.
Goal: Hawkins
Best: Hawkins, Lewis, Carboni, Bevilacqua

vs Trinity

Hale took a long time to settle down and let Trinity dominate for the first 15 minutes. During this time they scored 3 goals. After half time we played with a lot more purpose and had the better of the play. Unfortunately we had no luck in the circle, two shots being trapped on the line and many other half chances missed. The final score was 4-0.
Best: Munt, Hawkins, Willis, Lewis

vs Scotch

The first half of this match followed previous ones — we were content to let the opposition dictate play and many opportunities were missed. After half time more determination was shown and we scored 2 goals to their one, the final score being 4-2.
Goals: Steinberg, Hawkins
Best: Steinberg, Munt, Hawkins, Lewis

vs Christ Church

In a disappointing match, we lost 2-1 to a team we had beaten convincingly in the first round. Although we controlled mid-field for much of the game, play in attacking and defensive circles was poor.
Goal: Bevilacqua
Best: Collins, Willis, Steinberg

vs Guildford

The First XI drew 2-2 with Guildford in a match we deserved to win. They scored first but we replied quickly. 15 minutes into the second half we scored again to give us the lead, but in the last five minutes we relaxed and allowed them to score.
Goals: Steinberg, Bevilacqua
Best: Steinberg, Collins, Chase, Hawkins

vs Aquinas

Although we lost 4-1, we played our best hockey of the season against the top team. The game was more even than the score indicates and it was only Aquinas' strength in the attacking circle that made the difference.
Goal: Melvin
Best: Munt, Lewis, Chase, Richards, Collins

vs Wesley

We lost 3-2 to Wesley in a game where we deserved at least a draw. Once again defensive errors proved costly, especially near the end of the game.
Goals: Chase, Evans
Best: Chase, Barrett, Richards

SECOND XI**Coach: M. Hughes**

HALE 4 defeated Christ Church 1
Goals: Atkins, 2 Williams, Ward
Best: Excellent team effort

HALE 1 defeated Guildford 0
Goal: Williams
Best: Good team effort

HALE 0 lost to Aquinas 2
Best: Good team effort

HALE 2 lost to Wesley 3
Goals: Williams, Olney

Best: Good team effort
HALE 1 defeated Trinity 0

Goal: Lefroy
Best: Excellent team effort

HALE 2 lost to Scotch 3
Goals: Williams, Ward

Best: Good team effort
HALE 3 defeated Christ Church 2

Goals: Atkins 2, Williams
Best: Very good team effort

HALE 1 drew with Guildford 1
Goal: Lefroy

Best: Lefroy
HALE 2 defeated Aquinas 1

Goals: Atkins, Williams
Best: Tremendous team effort

HALE 0 lost to Wesley 1
Best: Good team effort

THIRD XI**Coach J. Hockenhill**

HALE 5 defeated Christ Church 1
Goals: Hughes 2, Michael 2, Morrison

Best: Good team effort
HALE 2 defeated Guildford 0

Goals: Armstrong, Morrison
Best: Good team effort

HALE 1 drew with Aquinas 1
Goal: Armstrong

Best: Very good team effort
HALE 0 lost to Wesley 2

Best: Good team effort
HALE 0 lost to Trinity 2

Best: Team effort
HALE 0 lost to Scotch 6

Best: Team effort
HALE 2 defeated Christ Church 0

Goals: Steinberg, Armstrong
Best: Excellent 8 player effort

HALE no game against Guildford
HALE 0 lost to Aquinas 3

Best: Very good 8 man effort
HALE 2 lost to Wesley 4

Goals: Wilson, Stoney
Best: Good team effort

UNDER 16 A**Coach: R. Gray**

HALE 2 defeated Christ Church 1
Goals: Steinberg, Anderson

Best: Denson, Steinberg, MacDonald
HALE 1 drew with Guildford 1

Goal: Steinberg
Best: Gidney, Anderson, Stoa

HALE 3 defeated Aquinas 2
Goals: Anderson 2, Saggars

Best: Vivian, Gidney, Saggars
HALE 2 drew with Wesley 2

Goals: MacDonald, Oldham
Best: Oldham, Chase, Denson

HALE 6 defeated Trinity 2
Goals: MacDonald 2, Anderson 2, Oldham, Chase

Best: Oldham, Libby, Stoa
HALE 1 lost to Scotch 3

Goal: Chase
Best: Libby, Gidney



HALE 1 lost to Christ Church 2
 Best: Libby, Oates, Marinko
 HALE 2 defeated Guildford 0
 Goals: MacDonald 2
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 1 defeated Aquinas 0
 Goal: Oldham
 Best: Sagers, Oldham, Anderson
 HALE 2 drew with Wesley 2
 Goals: Stoate, Sagers
 Best: Good team effort

UNDER 16 B

Coach: W. Dean

HALE 2 lost to Christ Church 3
 Goals: Marsh, Kelly
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 4 defeated Guildford 1
 Goals: Kelly 3, Alexander 1
 Best: Miller, Haynes
 HALE 1 lost to Aquinas 4
 Goals: Edis
 Best: Melvin, Miller, Allen, Simpson
 HALE 2 lost to Wesley 3
 Goals: Kelly, Haynes
 Best: Kelly, Edis, Melvin
 HALE 7 defeated Trinity 2
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 3 defeated Scotch 0
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 3 defeated Christ Church 0
 Goals: Wilderspin 2, Allen 1
 Best: Wilderspin, Allen, Box
 HALE 2 defeated Guildford 1
 Goals: Wilderspin, Marsh
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 0 drew with Aquinas 0
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 1 lost to Wesley 2
 Goal: Marsh
 Best: Good team effort

YEAR 9 A

Coach T.V. Greenwell

HALE 1 lost to Christ Church 3
 Goal: MacKenna
 Best: MacKenna, Lupton, Morrison

HALE 2 defeated Guildford 0
 Goals: King, Hawkins
 Best: Simpson, Barrett
 HALE 1 drew with Aquinas 1
 Goals: Geneff
 Best: Hawkins, MacKenna, Wilson
 HALE 0 lost to Wesley 2
 HALE 1 lost to Trinity 2
 Goal: Barrett
 Best: Fine team effort
 HALE 2 lost to Scotch 4
 Goals: Barrett 2
 Best: Simpson, Morrison, Barrett
 HALE 2 drew with Christ Church 2
 Goals: Barrett, Olney
 Best: Barrett, Olney, Simpson
 HALE 2 defeated Guildford 1
 Goals: Simpson, Allen
 Best: Simpson, Allen, Geneff, King
 HALE 6 defeated Aquinas 2
 Goals: Allen 2, Barrett, Withers, Geneff
 Best: McKenna
 HALE 1 lost to Wesley 3
 Goal: Burgess
 Best: Good team effort

YEAR 9 B

Coach: R. Prater

HALE 0 lost to Christ Church 5
 Best: Dhalluin, Kyriakakis
 HALE 4 defeated Guildford 0
 Goals: Geneff 3, Rahim
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 0 lost to Aquinas 2
 Best: Withers, White, Dhalluin
 HALE 0 lost to Wesley 4
 Best: Dhalluin, Withers
 HALE 1 lost to Trinity 5
 Goal: Geneff
 Best: Geneff, Kyriakakis
 HALE 1 lost to Scotch 3
 Goal: Carter
 Best: Rahim, Parker, Carter
 HALE 1 lost to Christ Church 2
 Goal: Rahim
 Best: Good team effort

HALE 7 defeated Guildford 0
 Goal: Rahim 2, Withers 2, White 2, Carter 1
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 2 drew with Aquinas 2
 Goals: Carter, White
 Best: White, Withers
 HALE 0 lost to Wesley 11
 Best: Rahim

YEAR 8 A

Coach: I. Biddle

HALE 1 lost to Christ Church 2
 Goal: Evans
 Best: Davy, Brown, Love
 HALE 2 defeated Guildford 0
 Goals: Evans, Jones
 Best: Simkovic, Munt, Evans
 HALE 2 drew with Aquinas 2
 Goals: Love 2
 Best: Brown, Evans, Havercroft
 HALE 2 lost to Wesley 3
 Goals: Love, Evans
 Best: Edis, Havercroft, Evans
 HALE 3 defeated Trinity 1
 Goals: Love 3
 Best: Love, Evans, MacGlashan
 HALE 1 lost to Scotch 4
 Goal: Love
 Best: Evans, Havercroft, MacGlashan
 HALE 4 lost to Christ Church 5
 Goals: Evans 2, Love, Jones
 Best: Edis, Richards, Beck
 HALE 3 defeated Guildford 0
 Goals: Simkovic, Love, Evans
 Best: Brown, Munt, Evans

HALE 1 lost to Wesley 3
 Goals: MacGlashan
 Best: Evans, MacGlashan, Love

YEAR 8 B

Coach: Mrs. C. Harrison

HALE 3 defeated Christ Church 1
 Goals: Dennison, Simkovic, Finlay
 Best: Simkovic, Bevilacqua, Beck
 HALE 7 defeated Guildford 1
 Goals: Huggins, O'Keefe, Bevilacqua, MacGlashan
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 3 defeated Aquinas 1
 Goals: Dennison 2, Riches 1
 Best: O'Keefe, Riches, Cresswell
 HALE 0 lost to Wesley 8
 Best: O'Keefe, Riches
 HALE 2 defeated Trinity 0
 Goals: Huggins 2
 Best: Huggins, O'Keefe
 HALE 1 lost to Scotch 2
 Goal: Bird
 Best: Excellent team effort
 HALE 3 defeated Christ Church 1
 Goals: Bevilacqua, O'Keefe, Vincent
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 7 defeated Guildford 0
 Goals: Bevilacqua, O'Keefe, Huggins, Riches
 Best: Good team effort
 HALE 3 defeated Aquinas 1
 Goals: Jones 2, Dennison 1
 Best: Excellent team effort
 HALE 0 lost to Wesley 1
 Best: Excellent team effort

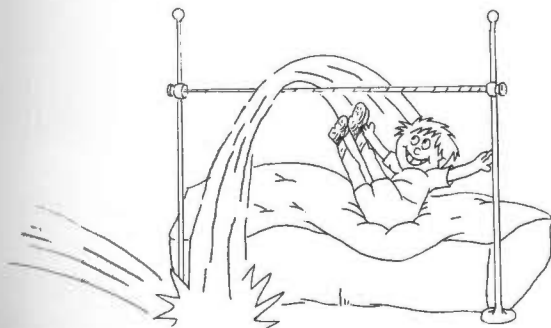
Athletics

The 1981 athletics season will long be remembered for the worst weather conditions, both at training and on Inters day, for many years. Throughout the six weeks we were subjected to periods of cold, wet and windy days which did not enhance attendances or performances over the season. Inters day was perhaps the worst experienced with a strong headwind and almost continual rain throughout the afternoon. This made records hard to come by and only five were broken, all of these in field events.

The miserable weather did not detract from the keen competition displayed by all schools and in the closest finish for years. Aquinas again proved too strong and won the Alcock Shield for the 9th time in succession by 8 points from Guildford, who were the school to show the greatest improvement. The remaining schools were again all close and with only 150 points separating third and seventh the difference can be measured in just one or two good athletes.

Unfortunately, Hale had very few of the stars on the day and finished a disappointing but creditable sixth. Here, all athletes should be complemented on their determination and approach in "flying the flag" for the school. Wins were difficult to find but A.C. McDonald showed his class in winning the Under-16 sprint double (Div I), and D.K. Allen the Under-14 high jump (Div I). Division II winners were: R. Cousins (open 400m); B. Federici (U/17 shot put); A. Sutherland (U/17 triple jump); A. Clapp (U/17 1500m); S. Brandreth (U/17 hurdles); D. Scott (U/16 100m).

These, backed up by many other good performances and overall effort, reflected the enthusiasm displayed by the staff coaches and members of the squad.



Colours held by: M.P. Fermanis, A.S. Gregg, J.P. Arbuckle, R.J. Chatfield, A.C. McDonald, D.W. Perrie, B.T. Davis.

Symbols held by: J.C. Baker, R.A. Cousins, C.R. Gibson, M.D. Turner, G.E. Melvin, P.M. Overington, A.D. McKay, B.E. Williamson, C.J.G. Allen, L. Mulder, A.D. Barkhouse, S.J. Kinninmont, A.B. Kakulas, M.H. Dymock, J.P.E. Hall, R.D. Barbour, B.P. Federici, M.E. Kneebone, A.J. Moore, R.G. Oldham, J. Georgiades, P.A. Hislop, B.D. McLarty, G. Lynn, J.D. Timmermanis, T.A. Craig, A.D. Clapp, G.J. Simpson, S.C. Brandreth, M.P. Ibach, R.D. Hemley, D.W. Evans, J.F.M. Wood, S.B. Cook, W.J. Hooper, R.J. Sagers, D.F. Scott, B.J. Bungey, B.R. Turner, R.M. Olney, G.W. Gibson, D.H.G. Allen, D.P.K. Silvia, G. Leece, M.J. Everett, G.W. Fitzgerald, S.C.S. Chase, N.F. Cumming, J. Marinko, D. Clapin.

Colours awarded to: D. Allen, J. Burton, G. Fitzgerald.

Symbols awarded to: R. Edgley, G. Packham, G. Kiek, B. Armstrong, N. Trethowan, D. Richards, B. Lynn, A. Sutherland, M. Massey, H. Willis, M. Allen, M. Brown, S. Brooker, M. Chappell, D. Warner, R. Marsh, R. Caldow, D. Booth, I. Craig, D. Sanders, J. Burton, I. McCombe, D. Blennerhassett, A. McKenzie, D. Robinson, P. Morton, N. Christie, R. Fullarton, S. Luck, N. Hawkins.



Photograph by C. Cox

RECORDS

N. Cumming U/16 Discus
P. Hislop U/16 High Jump 1.72 = record
S. Cook
G. Fitzgerald U/15 Shot Put
D. Allen U/14 Hurdles 15.8sec
D. Allen U/14 High Jump 1.69m
J. Burton U/14 3000m 10m 34.0sec



ATHLETICS I

BACK ROW: B. Lynn, B. Armstrong, R. Cousins, W. Witham, A. McKay, A. Clapp, C. Gibson.

2nd BACK ROW: G. Simpson, C. Adams, S. Brandreth, J. Arbuckle, B. Davis, M. Kneebone, D. Roe, R. Edgley.

MIDDLE ROW: R. Lewis, G. Packham, M. Dymock, D. Richards, A. Kakulas, C. Allen, A. Sutherland, A. Olney, M. Fer-
manis.

2nd FRONT ROW: C. Retallack, G. Lynn, C. Taylor, T. Craig, R. Barbour, G. Kirk, J. Marinko, P. Overington, G. Melvin.

FRONT ROW: D. Clapin, N. Trethowan, M. Turner, J. Timmermanis, D. Perrie (V. Capt), Mr. I. Biddle, G. Chatfield (Capt.),
A. Gregg (V. Capt.), B. Williamson, L. Mulder.



ATHLETICS II

BACK ROW: B. McLarty, M. Kelley, A. Moore, S. Cook, R. Saggars, D. Booth, J. Libby, B. Turner.

2nd BACK ROW: P. Hislop, W. Hooper, H. Willis, D. Deykin, S. Chase, J. Georgiades, N. Cumming, D. Silvia.

3rd BACK ROW: M. Brown, M. Massey, D. Allen, D. Robinson, M. Allen, A. McDonald, M. Bambach, J. Vivian.

4th BACK ROW: S. Gibson, I. McCombe, M. Addis, J. Gidney, M. Everett, B. Matthews, R. Marsh, B. Bungey, J. Wood.

5th BACK ROW: M. Packham, G. Leece, D. Cousins, D. Sanders, M. Kailis, N. Hawkins, M. Chappell, D. Evans.

2nd FRONT ROW: A. Chitty, P. O'Reilly, A. Richardson, R. Fullarton, D. Scott, G. Fitzgerald, S. Brooker,
D. Warner, R. Caldwell.

FRONT ROW: P. Morton, D. Blennerhassett, I. Craig, M. Hinks, D. Strange, J. Turner, J. Burton, S. La Bianca, C. Whitton.

STOW AWARDS:

OPEN: W. Perrie TJ/HJ/LJ/Hurdles; B. Williamson HJ; P. Overington HJ; G. Lynn 100m; C. Allen SP; L. Mulder Disc; M. Turner 100m; J. Marinko 3000m; B. Armstrong SP.

U/17: B. Davis 100m/200m/400m/Hurdles/HJ/TJ; R. Barbour Discus; G. Chatfield SP; A. Gregg SP; Taylor HJ; A. Sutherland TJ; G. Simpson 1500m.

U/16: A. McDonald 100m/200; D. Scott 100m/200m; R. Hemley 100m; P. Hislop HJ; J. Georgiades HJ/TJ; M. Massey 400m; J. Arbuckle TJ/Hurdles; A. Moore Hurdles; W. Hooper 400m; S. Cook HJ; D. Evans 800m. **U/15:** G. Leece LJ/TJ; D. Booth HJ; M. Everett HJ; D. Warner 800m/1500m; N. Cunnning Discus; S. Chase Discus; G. Fitzgerald SP; R. Marsh 1500m.

U/14: D. Allen HJ/Hurdles; D. Robinson HJ/TJ; D. Strange HJ; P. Morton TJ/LJ; J. Burton HJ/800m/1500m/3000m; I. McCombe 800m/1500m/HJ/TJ; Scotney HJ; R. Fullarton TJ; A. Richardson TJ.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

OPEN

100m: 1. G. Lynn; 2. W. Perrie; 3. R. Edgley. Time 11.9secs.

200m: 1. G. Lynn; 2. W. Perrie; 3. R. Edgley. Time 23.8secs.

400m: 1. G. Lynn; 2. R. Cousins; 3. A. Nathan. Time 53.5secs.

800m: 1. J. Timermanis; 2. P. Overington; 3. J. Marinko. Time 2.06.10.

1500m: 1. P. Overington; 2. J. Marinko; 3. A. McKay. Time 4.32.00.

3000m: 1. J. Marinko; 2. P. Overington; 3. R. Lewis. Time 9.51.5.

HIGH JUMP: 1. W. Perrie; 2. B. Williamson; 3. P. Overington. Height 1.75m.

LONG JUMP: 1. W. Perrie; 2. D. Clapin; 3. B. Williams. Distance 6.11m.

TRIPLE JUMP: =1. W. Perrie, D. Clapin. Distance 11.94m.

SHOT PUT: 1. C. Allen; 2. B. Armstrong; 3. M. Turner. Distance 11.82m.

DISCUS: 1. N. Trethowan; 2. G. Kirk; 3. M. Turner. Distance 24.37m.

110m HURDLES: 1. W. Perrie; 2. B. Williamson; 3. P. Overington. Time 16.35secs.

UNDER 17

100m: 1. B. Davis; 2. P. Federici; 3. B. Lynn. Time 11.95secs.

200m: 1. B. Davis; 2. B. Lynn; 3. M. Fermanis. Time 24.00secs.

400m: 1. B. Davis; 2. T. Craig; 3. A. Kakulas. Time 52.32secs.

800m: 1. G. Simpson; 2. A. Gregg; =3. M. Dymock, W. Witham. Time 2.06.10.

1500m: 1. G. Simpson; 2. A. Clapp; 3. A. Gregg. Time 4.32.00.

3000m: 1. G. Simpson; 2. A. Clapp; 3. G. Packham. Time 10.00.6.

HIGH JUMP: 1. B. Davis; 2. C. Taylor; 3. C. Strahan. Height 1.73m.

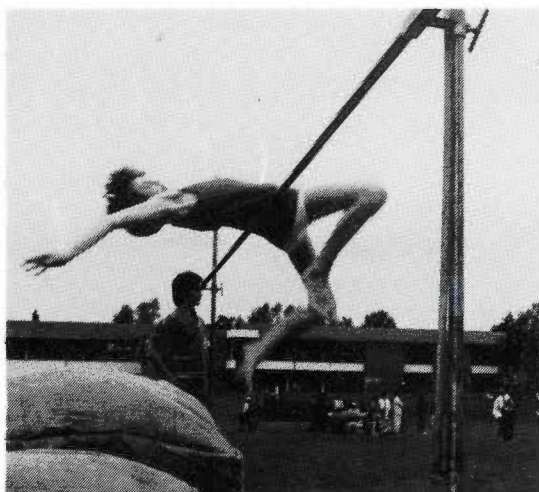
LONG JUMP: 1. B. Davis; 2. A. Clapp; 3. M. Fermanis. Distance 5.82m.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. A. Sutherland; 2. D. Roe; 3. B. Davis. Distance 11.86m.

SHOT PUT: 1. A. Gregg; 2. P. Federici; 3. R. Barbour. Distance 11.68m.

DISCUS: 1. R. Barbour; 2. D. Richards; 3. T. Craig. Distance 31.36m.

110m HURDLES: 1. B. Davis; 2. S. Brandreth; 3. C. Simpson. Time 16.86secs.



Photograph by C. Cox

UNDER 16

100m: 1. A. McDonald; 2. D. Scott; 3. J. Arbuckle. Time 12.11secs.

200m: 1. A. McDonald; 2. D. Scott; 3. J. Arbuckle. Time 24.15secs.

400m: 1. M. Massey; 2. J. Hooper; 3. H. Willis. Time 54.83secs.

800m: 1. D. Evans; 2. H. Willis; 3. R. Saggars. Time 2.14.5.

1500m: 1. D. Evans; 2. J. Wood; 3. M. Packham. Time 4.55.00.

3000m: 1. D. Evans; 2. J. Wood; 3. M. Packham. Time 10.30.35.

HIGH JUMP: 1. S. Cook; 2. P. Hislop; 3. J. Georgiades. Height 1.72m.

LONG JUMP: 1. J. Arbuckle; 2. M. Kneebone; 3. W. Orr. Distance 5.51m.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. J. Arbuckle; 2. J. Georgiades; 3. R. Oldham. Distance 11.85m.

SHOT PUT: 1. J. Hooper; 2. B. McLarty; 3. S. Cook. Distance 11.80m.

DISCUS: 1. M. Allen; 2. M. Brown; 3. M. Kneebone. Distance 34.33m.

100m HURDLES: 1. J. Arbuckle; 2. A. Moore; 3. R. Oldham. Time 16.00secs.

UNDER 15

100m: 1. S. Brooker; 2. B. Bungey; 3. G. Leece. Time 12.90secs.

200m: 1. S. Brooker; 2. G. Leece; 3. B. Bungey. Time 25.70secs.

800m: 1. M. Chappell; 2. D. Warner; 3. M. Bambach. Time 2.14.3.

1500m: 1. D. Warner; 2. R. Marsh; 3. M. Chappell. Time 4.49.23.

3000m: 1. D. Warner; 2. R. Marsh; 3. J. Gidney. Time 11.21.00.

HIGH JUMP: 1. M. Everett; 2. D. Booth; 3. S. Addis. Height 1.60m.

LONG JUMP: 1. G. Leece; 2. B. Turner; 3. D. Cousins. Distance 5.52m.

TRIPLE JUMP: =1. S. Addis, G. Leece; 2. B. Turner; 3. M. Everett. Distance 11.19m.

SHOT PUT: 1. G. Fitzgerald; 2. B. Bungey; 3. D. Deykin. Distance 13.35m.

DISCUS: 1. N. Cumming; 2. S. Chase; 3. B. Turner. Distance 36.57m.

100m HURDLES: 1. R. Caldow; 2. M. Chappell; 3. D. Booth. Time 18.39secs.



Photograph by C. Cox

UNDER 14

100m: 1. D. Allen; 2. D. Sanders; 3. P. Morton. Time 12.60secs.

200m: 1. D. Allen; 2. D. Sanders; 3. S. Calnan. Time 26.70secs.

800m: 1. J. Burton; 2. S. Calnan; 3. C. Whitton. Time 2.16.9

1500m: 1. D. Allen; 2. A. Egerton-Warburton; 3. A. Chitty. Time 5.04.1.

3000m: 1. J. Burton; 2. I. McCombe; 3. S. Calnan. Time 10.34.00.

HIGH JUMP: 1. D. Allen; 2. D. Robinson; 3. D. Strange. Height 1.55m.

LONG JUMP: 1. P. Morton; 2. D. Allen; 3. I. McCombe. Distance 5.15m.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. R. Fullarton; 2. I. McCombe; 3. D. Robinson. Distance 10.82m.

SHOT PUT: 1. D. Robinson; 2. S. Luck; 3. I. McCombe. Distance 9.27m.

DISCUS: 1. N. Hawkins; 2. I. McCombe; 3. S. Saicich. Distance 25.97m.

100m HURDLES: 1. D. Allen; 2. I. McCombe; 3. G. McKenzie. Time 15.83secs (School Record)

CHAMPIONS 1981

OPEN: W. Perrie; runner-up P. Overington

U/17: B. Davis; runner-up G. Simpson

U/16: J. Arbuckle; runner-up D. Evans

U/15: D. Warner, G. Leece; runner-up M. Chappell

U/14: D. Allen; runner-up I. McCombe

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

OPEN

100m: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Time 11.47; 5th Turner M., Time 11.6; Div 1: 1. Christ Church, Time 11.49; 4th Lynn G., Time 11.5.

200m: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Time 24.17; 4th Edgley R., Time 24.61; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Time 22.94; 5th Lynn G., Time 24.00.

400m: Div 2: 1. Hale, Cousins R., Time 52.82; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Time 51.40; 6th Lynn G., Time 53.8.

800m: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Time 2.04.16; 2nd Overington P., Time 2.04.86; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 2.00.5; 6th Timmermanis J., Time 2.02.86.

1500m: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Time 4.24.7; 4th McKay A., Time 4.26.34; Div 1: 1. Christ Church, Time 4.17.02; 6th Overington P., Time 4.28.10.

3000m: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Time 9.42.00; 7th Packham G., Time 10.03.42; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 9.12.00; 4th Marinko J., Time 9.38.00.

LONG JUMP: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Distance 5.86m; 7th Clapin D., Distance 5.50m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 6.54m; 5th Perrie W., Distance 6.38m.

TRIPLE JUMP: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Distance 12.35m; 2nd Clapin D., Distance 12.19m; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Distance 12.98m; 5th Perrie W., Distance 12.06m.

HIGH JUMP: Div 2: 1. Scotch, Height 1.74m; 6th Perrie W., Height 1.68m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Height 1.83m; 5th Williamson B., Height 1.72m.

SHOT PUT: Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 12.69m; 3rd Armstrong B., Distance 12.14m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 12.44m; 5th Allen C., Distance 11.82m.

DISCUS: Div 2: 1. Christ Church, Distance 36.12m; 6th Trethowan N., Distance 31.00m; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Distance 41.38m; 4th Mulder L., Distance 35.39m.

110m HURDLES: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Time 17.46; 7th Kirk G., Time 20.7; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Time 16.38; 7th Perrie W., Time 22.4.

RELAY: 1. Guildford, Time 43.00; 4th Turner M., Perrie W., Edgley R., Melvin G., Time 44.36.

UNDER 17

100m: Div 2: 1. Christ Church, Time 12.02; 6th Fermanis M., Time 12.5; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Time 12.2; 3rd Federici B., Time 12.23.

200m: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Time 23.23; 2nd Lynn B., Time 24.27; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Time 24.24; 6th Davis B., Time 24.69.

400m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 52.84; 5th Craig T., Time 54.45; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Time 52.46; 2nd Davis B., Time 52.8.

800m: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Time 2.04.55; 4th Dymock M., Time 2.06.8; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Time 2.04.72; 6th Gregg A., Time 2.06.00.

1500m: Div 2: 1. Hale, Clapp A., Time 4.35.41; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Time 4.21.00; 3rd Simpson G., Time 4.24.00.



Photograph by A. Bird

LONG JUMP: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Distance 5.90m; 5th Fermanis M., Distance 5.60m; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Distance 6.40m; 6th Davis B., Distance 5.85m.

TRIPLE JUMP: Div 2: 1. Hale, Sutherland A., Distance 12.44m; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Distance 12.87m; 7th Davis B., Distance 11.83m.

SHOT PUT: Div 2: 1. Hale, Federici B., Distance 12.20m; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Distance 13.45m; 3rd Chatfield R., Distance 12.31m.

DISCUS: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Distance 44.4m; 4th Richards D., Distance 31.62m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 42.3m; 4th Barbour R., Distance 34.50m.

110m HURDLES: Div 2: 1. Hale, Brandreth S., Time 17.07; Div 1: 1. Christ Church, Time 16.5; 2nd Davis B., Time 17.06.

RELAY: 1. Wesley, Time 45.57; 3rd Lynn B., Kakulas A., Fermanis M., Federici B., Time 46.25.

UNDER 16

100m: Div 2: 1. Hale, Scott D., Time 12.15; Div 1: 1. Hale, McDonald A., Time 12.09.

200m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 24.67; 2nd Scott D., Time 24.85; Div 1: 1. Hale, McDonald A., Time 24.28.

400m: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Time 54.43; 4th Hooper J., Time 55.7; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Time 54.22; 3rd Massey M., Time 54.46.

800m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 2.02.9; 6th Saggars R., Time 2.09.8; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Time 2.02.4; 5th Evans D., Time 2.07.7.

1500m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 4.28.2; 6th Evans D., Time 4.35.7; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Time 4.19.70; 7th Willis H., Time 4.39.00.

LONG JUMP: Div 2: 1. Christ Church, Distance 5.61m; 5th Georgiades J., Distance 5.35m; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Distance 6.19m; 4th Arbuckle J., Distance 5.99m.

TRIPLE JUMP: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Distance 12.44m; 2nd Georgiades J., Distance 12.02m; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Distance 12.62m; 5th Arbuckle J., Distance 11.91m.

HIGH JUMP: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Height 1.72m; 3rd Hislop P., Height 1.68m; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Height 1.74m; 6th Cook J., Height 1.68m.

SHOT PUT: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Distance 13.27m; 7th McLarty B., Distance 11.08m; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Distance 13.74m; 7th Hooper J., Distance 10.98m.

DISCUS: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Distance 42.80m; 4th Brown M., Distance 35.8m; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Distance 46.08m; 5th Allen, M., Distance 34.94m.

100m HURDLES: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Time 15.1; 5th Moore A., Time 15.8; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Time 15.2; 5th Arbuckle J., Time 15.6.

RELAY: 1. Guildford, Time 46.06; 5th Scott D., Arbuckle J., Moore A., McDonald, A., Time 46.95.

UNDER 15

100m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 13.3; 3rd Bungey B., Time 13.4; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Time 12.06; 6th Brooker S., Time 12.8.

200m: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Time 25.43; 4th Leece G., Time 26.45; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Time 24.50; 6th Brooker S., Time 26.31.

800m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 2.10.4; 2nd Warner D., Time 2.13.08; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Time 2.07.7; 4th Chappell M., Time 2.14.4.

1500m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 4.41.2; 6th Marsh R., Time 4.49.65; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Time 4.30.4; 6th Chappell M., Time 4.52.1.

LONG JUMP: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Distance 5.27m; 2nd Turner B., Distance 5.10m; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Distance 6.56m; 6th Leece G., Distance 5.39m.

TRIPLE JUMP: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Distance 11.39m; 5th Addis M., Distance 10.03m; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Distance 13.36m; 2nd Leece G., Distance 11.82m.

HIGH JUMP: Div 2: 1. Christ Church, Height 1.72m; 6th Booth D., Height 1.52m; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Height 1.74m; 6th Everett M., Height 1.48m.

SHOT PUT: Div 2: 1. Christ Church, Distance 11.94m; 6th Bungey B., Distance 10.50m; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Distance 14.95m; 2nd Fitzgerald G., Distance 12.08m.

DISCUS: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Distance 41.60m; 2nd Chase S., Distance 38.25m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 42.8m; 3rd Cumming N., Distance 40.74m.

100m HURDLES: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 15.46; 7th Caldow R., Time 18.09; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Time 15.00; 7th Silvia D., Time 18.04.

RELAY: 1. Guildford, Time 47.26; 6th Craig I., Bungey B., Leece G., Brooker S., Time 49.6.

UNDER 14

100m: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Time 13.10; 4th Sanders D., Time 13.4; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Time 12.75; 6th Allen D., Time 13.2.

200m: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Time 26.25; 3rd Sanders D., Time 27.00; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Time 26.17; 4th Allen D., Time 26.80.

800m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 2.18.43; 2nd McCombe I., Time 2.18.50; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 2.12.44; 5th Burton J., Time 2.18.36.

1500m: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Time 4.47.95; 4th McCombe I., Time 4.50.08; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 4.40.85; 2nd Burton, J., Time 4.43.5.

LONG JUMP: Div 2: 1. Scotch, Distance 5.28m; 2nd Allen D., Distance 5.22m; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Distance 5.52m; 4th Morton P., Distance 5.22m.

TRIPLE JUMP: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Distance 9.92m; 3rd Robinson D., Distance 9.68m; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Distance 11.60m; 5th Fullarton R., Distance 10.80m.

HIGH JUMP: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Height 1.52m; 2nd Robinson D., Height 1.50m; Div 1: 1. Hale, Allen D., Height 1.60m.

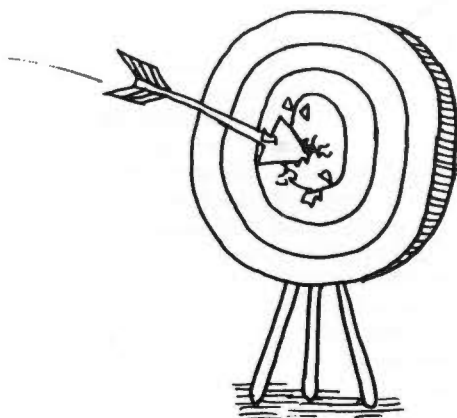
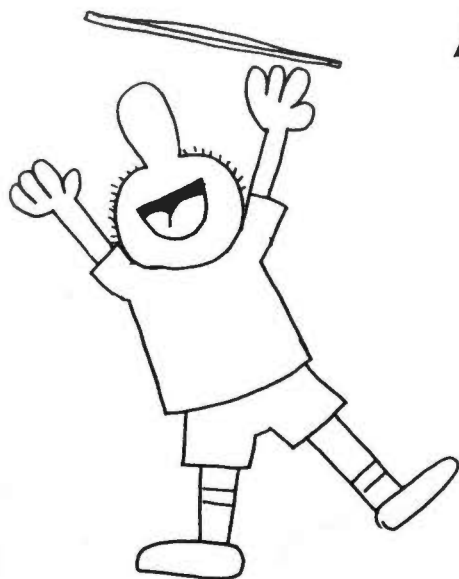
SHOT PUT: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Distance 10.25m; 7th Luck S., Distance 8.68m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 11.18m; 6th Robinson D., Distance 9.11m.

DISCUS: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Distance 41.74m; 6th Christie N., Distance 20.0m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 32.14m; 6th Hawkins N., Distance 21.98m.

100m HURDLES: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 15.97; 3rd McKenzie A., Time 16.81; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Time 15.16; 3rd Allen D., Time 16.17.

RELAY: 1. Wesley, Time 49.38; 5th Sanders D., Morton P., Blennerhassett D., Allen D., Time 51.54.

Archery



The Hale Archery Society, now in its fourth year, demonstrated that Haleians can apply themselves in more ways than swimming, when it won the first Western Australian Interschool Archery Contest. More on this later.

The Society began this year with a membership of fourteen. However, the weekly shoots were attended by only eight people, and the other six removed themselves from the club.

Throughout first term, the club operated on Fridays after school, competing for the trophy for the best archer in the school. This coveted award was eventually won by Robin Burt in the senior category, and Conrad Drake in the junior category.

During second term, the number of meetings fell to only eight, due to the poor weather, and to the fact that shoots were carried out on the hockey fields, which were used every night except Friday by the hockey teams. However, the award was again contested, and won this time by yours truly in the junior division, and by no one in the senior division, as the seniors did not have the time available to attend the shoots.

In third term, due to the athletics training for every house, the club was restricted to three practise shoots before the aforementioned competition. Thus, it was with extreme optimism and high hopes that our two teams met on Sunday, October 11th at Perry Lakes to do battle against eleven other schools for the prestigious "Hungry Jack's Interschool Archery Challenge Trophy". Our hopes soon dropped when we found that the team leader for Lockridge SHS was in fact the Australian under-18 champion.

However, a challenge has never dampened a

Haleian's urge to excel, and we met the challenge with room to spare. Our junior team (Chris Lilleyman, Sean Jones, Conrad Drake and Anthony Camilleri) raced to the lead in the first ten minutes, and maintained that lead for the remaining four hours of the contest, finishing with a score of 2,630 out of a possible 3,600, winning the shield in the junior division.

The senior team did not fare as well, coming third in their section, due to the efforts of Lockridge SHS and Churchlands SHS; nevertheless, the combined efforts of the senior team (Robin Burt, Andre "Ollie" Orford, Tim Silbert and myself) and the junior team were more than enough to win the overall teams event, and become the inaugural winners of the Hungry Jack's Trophy. The winning team members each received a free voucher for a meal at Hungry Jack's, which were undoubtedly put to good use.

Another first in the world of archery at Hale School was its introduction to the Junior School in third term. It is hoped that these youngsters will one day continue Hale's hopes for domination of the archery scene in Western Australia, overshadowed only by the efforts of our swimmers.

To end on a less optimistic note, it is remotely conceivable that we will not retain the Interschool Challenge Trophy next year, due to the loss of our three, experienced, Year 12 members, Robin Burt, Andrew Orford and Tim Silbert; however, being bred at Hale, we archers were never ones for letting the side down, and in the future years I guarantee that the length of time that we monopolise the shield will be longer than it took the Romans to occupy the known world.

A. Goodland — Year 10

The effort of the 1981 Hale Cross Country team was, in terms of result, fairly poor. However, several encouraging aspects emerged from the season, particularly in the Junior team, where we had some strong runners who will assure a slightly better future for Hale's cross country.

The senior team did not win a run against another school, their best performance being against Trinity where they managed five runners in the first eleven, losing by only thirty nine points. The problems were again the same: we were hampered by lack of numbers and depth. Therefore we often had to rely on injured footballers to prop up our numbers, and often we were racing against schools with double our number of runners. Most consistent runners for Hale were Fermanis, Leece and Young, with Howitt also turning in some good performances. In order for our team to improve we must in future have a dedicated nucleus and a number of runners prepared to run and train every week. As soon as we get 10-15 regular runners we may then begin to build a strong team.

The juniors had a slightly more successful year, finishing fifth and defeating Wesley and Scotch in the process. Chitty had an extremely good season, finishing first against Wesley and Scotch and being well up in the placings in most other races. He was well supported by Bambach, Jackson and Opie, who ran consistently throughout the season.

The junior team's results were, whilst not outstanding, at least encouraging, and this augurs well for the improvement of Hale School cross country in the near future. The team would like to thank Mr. Coney and Mr. Johnson, who gave up much of their time to train us in what must have been a fairly frustrating season for them.

G. Massey

Cross Country



Photograph by C. Cox

Surfing



Photograph by A. Jenkins

On Tuesday the 5th of May Hale School held its first "surfboard riding championship". There were thirty six entrants, Mr Nunn and Mr Hunn kindly helping to organise and run the competition. A lot of work was put in by all the organisers, resulting in the donation of two trophies by 'Cordingley Surfboards' and the use of scoring sheets and singlets from the 'Western Australian Surf Riders Association'.

On the day, conditions were ideal with a light offshore breeze blowing across the three to five foot waves at Trigg Island Beach. The contest started at 7.30am and after two rounds of fierce competition there remained six semi-finalists. These six were: J. Pritchard, M. Sewell, J. Vivian, M. Stone, P. Vivian and J. Lowe. After the semi-finals the four finalists paddled out to compete for first place. The results were, 4th Michael Stone, 3rd Michael Sewell, 2nd John Lowe and 1st Philip Vivian who thus became the inaugural winner of the Cordingley Cup.

J. Vivian

Senior Year

- ALLEN, C.J.G. (1973-81) School prefect 1981; Buntine House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Swimming 1976-81, Symbols 1977, Colours 1977, Captain 1981, State Representative 1981; Athletics, Symbols 1978, Colours 1978; Football 2nd XVIII 1980-81; Music-Band 1976-81, Symbols 1978, Colours 1979, Combined PSA Band 1979; Junior 1979(8).
- ARMSTRONG, B.L. (1976-81) Buntine House; Basketball 1st V 1981, Symbols 1981, Athletics, Symbols; Squash 2nd IV 1981, Captain 1981; Football 3rd XVIII 1980-81; Junior 1979 (7).
- ATKINS, L.F. (1976-81) Riley House, Hockey 2nd XI 1981; Junior 1979 (6).
- BAKER, C.D. (1974-81) Stirling House; Football 1st XVIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Junior 1979 (5).
- BAKER, J.C. (1974-81) Stirling House; Hockey 2nd XI 1980; Athletics, Symbols 1977; Music-band, Symbols 1980; Drama (play) 1980, Symbols 1980; Junior 1979 (4).
- BOSMAN, G.J. (1977-81) Wilson House; Rowing 1st VIII; Rugby 1st XV.
- BOX, A.D. (1978-81) Riley House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Tennis 2nd VIII 1980-81; Hockey 2nd XI 1981; Chess Club 1981; Wittenoom Advance Party 1981; Alliance Francaise 1979; Maths Prize 1979; Economics Prize 1980; Junior 1979 (8).
- BRECKLER, P.K. (1980-81) Riley House; Football 3rd XVIII 1981.
- BRINE, L.W. (1970-81) Haynes House; Cygnet Committee 1980; Hockey 2nd XI 1981; Music-Band 1976-81, Symbols 1980; Chess Club; Junior 1979 (8).
- BROWN, M.W. (1977-81) Faulkner House; Rugby 2nd XV 1980-81, captain 1981; Chess — A Team 1978-81, Symbols 1978, Colours 1980, School Chess Champion 1978; Drama — Play 1980, Symbols 1980; Junior 1979 (6).
- BURT, R.F.S. (1977-81) Parry House, Football 3rd XVIII 1979-80; Rifle Shooting 1980-81; Archery 1978-81; Junior 1979.
- CANOVA, G.A. (1976-81) Faulkner House Prefect 1981; Hockey 3rd XI 1981; Cross Country Team 1977-78, Symbols 1978; Junior 1979.
- CARRUTHERS, M.J. (1979-81) Riley House; Cricket 2nd XI 1981; Football 3rd XVIII 1980-81; Junior 1979.
- CARTER, G.R. (1977-81) Buntine House; Swimming 1977-81, Symbols 1981; Football 2nd XVIII 1981, Captain of 3rd XVIII 1981; Life Saving 1977, Bronze; Junior 1979 (6).
- CHATFIELD, R.J. (1977-81) School Prefect 1981; Buntine House Captain 1981; Buntine House Prefect 1981; Rowing 1st VIII 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Athletics 1977-81, Symbols 1977, Colours 1977, Captain 1981; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Junior 1979 (7).
- CHERRY, R.P.
- CLAPIN, D.R. (1977-81) Riley House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Basketball 1st V 1979-81, Symbols 1979; Rugby 1st XV 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Athletics 1979-81, Symbols 1979; Music — Band 1978-81, Symbols 1980; German Prize 1979; Junior 1979 (8).
- CLAPP, A.D. (1980-81) Loton House Prefect 1981; Athletics 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Cricket 2nd XI 1981.
- COULSON, B.S. (1977-81) Buntine House Prefect 1981, Cygnet Committee 1980; Basketball 1st V 1979-81, Symbols 1979; Rugby 1st XV 1981, Symbols 1981; Proficiency Prize 1977; Accounting 1979; Chemistry, Biology and Accounting 1980; Maths I, Accounting, Biology and Chemistry 1981; Dux of School 1981; Junior 1979 (8).
- COUSINS, R.A. (1977-81) Loton House Prefect 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Cricket 2nd XI 1981; Athletics 1977-81, Symbols 1977; Junior 1979 (6).
- CRIBB, N.R. (1975-81) Parry House Prefect; Cygnet Committee 1980; Squash 1981, Symbols 1981; Cricket 1st XI 1981, Symbols 1981; Captain Rosier House 1976; Honour Prize 1977; Junior 1979 (7).
- DIXON, D. (1977-81) Buntine House; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Junior 1979.
- DYSON, B.H. (1970-81) Buntine House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Cricket 1st XI 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Junior 1979 (8).
- EATHER, K.A. (1977-81) Stirling House; Cross Country 1979-80, Symbols 1979; Chess B 1977; Photography Club 1977-79; Life Saving 1977-78, Bronze Star; Cycling — WA representative 1980-81; Junior 1979.
- EDGLEY, R.J. (1980-81) Faulkner House; Cricket 1st XI 1981, Symbols 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Athletics 1981, Symbols 1981.
- EDKINS, R.S. (1976-81) Faulkner House; Rugby 1st XV 1981, Symbols 1981; Junior 1979 (5).
- EWELL, A.R.E. (1970-81) Riley House; Cricket 1st XI 1981, Symbols 1981; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Chess A 1981, Symbols 1981, Captain 1981; Junior 1979 (5).

- FARMER, D.J. (1977-81) School Prefect 1981; Riley House Captain 1981; Riley House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Sports Council 1980-81; Tennis 1st VIII 1980-81, Symbols 1980, Colours 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1979-81, Symbols 1979, Colours 1981, State U/18 Football team 1981; Junior 1979 (7).
- FERMANIS, M.P. (1977-81) Stirling House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Athletics 1977-81, Symbols 1977, Colours 1978; Cross Country Team 1981, Symbols 1981; State Athletics 1978-79; Junior 1979 (8).
- FERRIER, A. (1977-81) Haynes House; Football 3rd XVIII 1981; Junior 1979 (4).
- FISHER, R.A. (1977-81) Buntine House; Cricket 3rd XVIII 1981; Junior 1979 (5).
- FISHER, R.C.F. (1977-81) Loton House Prefect 1981; Cricket 3rd XI 1981; Football 3rd XVIII 1979-81; Life Saving 1980; Motors and Machines 1980-81; Junior 1979 (6).
- FLOAN, K.E.S. 1977-81) School Prefect 1981; Wilson House Captain 1981; Wilson House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Rowing 1st VIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Rugby 1st XV 1980-81, Symbols 1980, Colours 1981; Rifle Shooting 1979; Mrs Hasketts Prize 1977; Woolclassing 1979; Motors 1980; Junior 1979 (7).
- GARNETT, W.F. (1976-81) Wilson House Prefect 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Athletics 1977; Rifle Shooting 1979; Life Saving, Bronze Medallion 1978, Trainee Instructor 1980; Junior 1979.
- GIBSON, C.R. (1977-81) School Prefect 1981; Faulkner House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Cricket 1st XI 1981, Symbols 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Citizen Awards 1977-78; Woodwork Award 1979; Junior 1979 (7).
- GREGG, A.S. (1975-81) Faulkner House Prefect 1981; Rowing 1st IV 1981, Symbols 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Athletics 1977-81, Symbols 1977, Colours 1978; Junior 1979 (5).
- GUNZBURG, S.T. (1977-81) Parry House; Cygnet Committee 1980; Rowing 1st VIII 1980-81; Junior 1979 (8).
- HARRISON, D.A. (1977-81) Loton House, Rowing 2nd VIII 1981; Football 3rd XVIII 1981; Life Saving; Junior 1979(5).
- HASSEL, J.P.B. (1977-81) Loton House Prefect 1981; Rugby 1st XV 1981, Symbols 1981; Rowing 2nd VIII 1981; Drama – Play 1980, Symbols 1980; Junior 1979 (6).
- HAWKES, S.C. 1977-81) Stirling House; Cygnet Committee 1980; Debating A 1981, Symbols 1981, Colours 1981, Honours 1981, W.A. Debating Team 1981; Chess 1981, Symbols 1981; Drama – Play 1980-81, Symbols 1980; History, Geography 1979; English, English Lit. 1980-81; History 1980; Scholarship 1977; Co-Editor Cygnet 1980; Junior 1979 (8).
- HEARLE, B.M. 1977-81) Faulkner House; Rowing 1st VIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1980-81, Symbols 1980, Colours 1981; Junior 1979 (4).
- HEDGES, G. E. (1979-81) Buntine House; Rugby 1st XV 1981, Symbols 1981; Cricker 2nd XI 1981; Art 1980-81; Junior 1979 (6).
- HILLIER, P.R. (1979-81) Wilson House Prefect 1981; Rowing 2nd VIII 1981; Rugby 2nd XV 1980; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Junior 1979 (5).
- HISKINS, A.W. (1970-81) Parry House; Tennis 2nd VIII 1981; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Music – Band, Symbols 1979; Junior 1979 (8).
- HOLBROOK, J.R. (1976-81) Buntine House; Football 3rd XVIII 1981; Squash; Rowing; Archery 1981; Rifle Shooting Club; Junior 1979 (5).
- HOUSE, J.K. (1971-81) Captain of School 1981; School Prefect 1981; Captain of Parry 1981; Parry House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Sports Council 1981; Rugby 1st XV 1980-81, Symbols 1980, Colours 1980, State U/15 and U/16 Teams; Swimming 1977-81, Symbols 1977, Colours 1978; Music – Band 1977-80, Symbols 1979; Junior 1979 (8); Captain of School Prize 1981.
- HOWE, G.R. (1978-81) Loton House; Tennis 1st VIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Junior 1979 (6).
- HOWITT, T.G. (1979-81) Buntine House; Cygnet Committee 1980; Debating A 1980-81, Symbols 1980, Colours 1981; Chess A 1981, Symbols 1981; Cross Country 1981, Symbols 1981; Cricket 2nd XI 1981; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; French Prize 1979; Junior 1979 (7).
- HUGHES, M.D. (1977-81) Parry House; Hockey 3rd XI 1981; Junior 1979 (8).
- HUTCHINSON, C.W. (1977-81) Haynes House Prefect 1981; Swimming 1977-81, Symbols 1977, Colours 1981, Vice-Captain 1981; Cross Country 1981, Symbols 1981; Football 2nd XVIII 1980-81; Junior 1979 (6).
- IBACH, M.P. (1976-81) School Prefect 1981; Parry House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Tennis 1st VIII 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Athletics 1980, Symbols 1980; German Prize 1979-80; Junior 1979 (8).
- IRESON, G.P. (1976-81) Riley House; Cygnet Committee 1980; Tennis 2nd VIII 1981; Junior 1979 (7).
- KAKULAS, A.B. (1974-81) Buntine House; Athletics 1977-81, Symbols 1977; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Chess B 1981; Junior 1979 (7).
- KENT, A.V. (1976-81) Parry House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Rugby 1st XV 1981, Symbols 1981; Swimming 1977-81, Symbols

- 1977, Colours 1980; Life Saving; Junior 1979 (8).
- KHOO, K.C.L. (1976-81) Faulkner House; Cygnet Committee 1980; Swimming 1977-81, Symbols 1977, Colours 1977; Football 2nd XVIII 1977-81; Junior 1979 (4).
- KIRK, G.
- LARKE, A.G. (1977-81) Loton House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Rowing 2nd IV 1981; Football 3rd XVIII 1981; Junior 1979 (6).
- LEFROY, D.C. (1977-81) Faulkner House Prefect 1981; Tennis 2nd VIII 1980-81; Hockey 2nd XI 1979-81; Geology 1980-81; Cooke Scholarship 1979; Junior 1979 (7).
- LESSIMORE G.E.
- LEWIS, R.H. (1976-81) School Prefect 1981; Stirling House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Tennis 1st VIII, Symbols; Hockey 1st XI, Symbols, Music — Band, Symbols, Junior 1979 (6).
- LIDDLE, J.M. (1975-81) School Prefect 1981; Buntine House Prefect 1981; Swimming 1977-81, Symbols 1978, Colours 1978; Music — Band 1977-81, Symbols 1980; Rugby 1st XV 1980-81, Symbols 1980, State U/14 and U/16 Teams; Junior 1979 (8).
- LOVE, J.C.C. (1977-81) Parry House Prefect 1981; Rowing 1st VIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Biology Fieldwork 1979; Junior 1979 (8).
- LOVELADY, C.M. (1977-81) Riley House Prefect 1981; Rowing 1st IV 1981, Symbols 1981; Rugby 1st XV 1980-81, Symbols 1980, W.A. Schoolboys 1981; Junior 1979 (8).
- LOWE, J. (1977-81) School Prefect 1981; Haynes House Captain 1981; Haynes House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Basketball 1st V 1979-81, Symbols 1979, Captain 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1981, Symbols 1981, Captain 2nd XVIII 1981; Junior 1979 (6).
- MARINKO, J.P. (1975-81) School Prefect 1981; Stirling House Captain 1981; Stirling House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Cricket 1st XI 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Football 1st XVIII 1980-81, Symbols 1980, Colours 1981; Swimming 1977-81, Symbols 1977, Colours 1978; Athletics 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Junior 1979 (8).
- MAURICE, A.J. (1977-81) Loton House Prefect 1981; Football 3rd XVIII 1981; Life Saving; Junior 1979 (7).
- McGHEE (1974-81) Riley House; Cygnet Committee 1980; Junior 1979 (7).
- McKAY, A.D. (1976-81) Buntine House; Athletics 1976-81, Symbols 1976; Cross Country 1979, Symbols 1979; Tennis 2nd VIII 1980-81; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Junior 1979.
- MELVIN, G.E. (1977-81) Parry House; Hockey 1st XI 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Athletics 1977-81, Symbols 1978; Basketball 2nd V 1979-81; Honour Prize 1978; Junior 1979 (7).
- MULDER, L.J. (1978-81) Parry House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Athletics 1979-81, Symbols 1979; Rifle Shooting 1978-80; Junior 1979 (6).
- MUNT, P.D.R. (1979-81) Haynes House Prefect 1981; Hockey 1st XI 1979-81, Symbols 1979, Colours 1981, Captain 1981; Junior 1979 (8).
- MUSTO, S.J. (1977-81) Parry House; Rugby 1st XV 1981, Symbols 1981; Junior 1979 (5).
- NATHAN, A.J. (1975-81) School Prefect 1981; Parry House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Squash 1st IV 1980-81, Symbols 1980, Colours 1981; Cricket 1st XI 1979-81, Symbols 1979; Rifle Shooting 1980; Cross Country 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Junior 1979 (8).
- NORTH, T.J. (1977-81) Riley House; Cygnet Committee 1980; Drama — Play 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Rugby 2nd XV 1980; Chess 1980-81, Vice Captain 1981; Archery Club 1979; Junior 1979 (8).
- OLNEY, A.J. (1977-81) Buntine House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Hockey 2nd XI 1981; Junior 1979 (8).
- ORFORD, A.S.F. (1975-81) Stirling House Prefect 1981; Rugby 1st XV 1981, Symbols 1981; Drama — Play 1980, Symbols 1980; Archery Club; Junior 1979 (7).
- OVERINGTON, P.M. (1978-81) Faulkner House; Football 1st XVIII 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Swimming 1978-81, Symbols, Colours 1978; Athletics 1978-81, Symbols 1978; Junior 1979 (6).
- PADDICK, K.G. (1977-81) School Prefect 1981; Stirling House Prefect; Cygnet Committee 1980; Squash 1st IV 1978-81, Symbols 1978, Colours 1980, Honours 1981, State Team 1981; Cricket 1st XI 1981, Symbols 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Tech Drawing 1979; Junior 1979 (8).
- PERCY, M.J. (1978-81) Wilson House Prefect 1981; Rowing 2nd VIII 1981; Football 2nd XVIII 1980-81; Rifle Shooting 1979; Junior 1979 (5).
- PERRIE, D.W. (1972-81) Riley Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Football 1st XVIII 1979-81, Symbols 1979, Colours 1981; Athletics 1977-81, Symbols 1978, Colours 1980; Junior 1979 (4).
- PETHICK, A.J.G. (1977-81) Parry House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Rugby 2nd XV 1981; Hockey 2nd XI 1981; Music — Band 1978-81, Symbols 1980; Junior 1979 (8).
- RICHARDS, M.G. (1977-81) Haynes House; Hockey 2nd XI 1981; Junior 1979 (5).
- RILEY, J.R. (1976-81) Parry House Prefect 1981; Rugby 1st XV 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Swim-

- ming 1976-81, Symbols 1976, Colours 1977; Junior 1979 (6).
- SAMUELS, G.N. (1980-81) Parry House; Basketball 1st V 1981, Symbols 1981, Colours 1981.
- SHEPHERD, D.H. (1976-81) Haynes House Prefect 1981; Swimming 1977, 1980-81, Symbols 1980; Football 2nd XVIII 1981, Woodwork 1979; Tech Drawing 1980-81; Junior 1979 (5).
- SILBERT, T.M. (1976-81) Stirling House; Swimming 1977; Hockey 3rd XI 1980-81; Drama — Play 1980; Photography Club; Archery Club; Junior 1979.
- SKUTHORP, R.F. (1977-81) Buntine House; Football 1st XVIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Cricket 2nd XI 1981; Junior 1979 (8).
- SOMMES, A.G. (1973-81) Riley House; Rifle Shooting; Junior 1979 (6).
- STANDISH, R.K. (1977-81) Faulkner House; Rowing 2nd VIII 1981; Rugby 2nd XV 1979-80; Drama — Play 1981, Symbols 1981; Rifle Shooting Club 1979; Life Saving 1977, 1979; Electronics Club 1977-78; French Trip 1980; Aust. Maths Olympia 1981; Proficiency Prize 1977; Math II and III, French, Chemistry, Physics 1980; French, Maths II and III 1981; Dux 1981; Junior 1979 (8).
- STEINBERG, A.G. (1973-81) Buntine House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Swimming 1978-81, Symbols 1979, Colours 1979; Music — Band 1974-81, Symbols 1979, Colours 1979; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Proficiency Prize 1977-78; Physics 1979, 1981; Junior 1979 (9).
- STRAHAN, C.A. (1977-81) Wilson House Prefect 1981; Cricket 2nd XI 1981; Football 2nd XVIII 1981; Junior 1979 (5).
- SUMMERS, J.S. (1977-81) Riley House; Cygnet Committee 1980; Squash 1st IV 1981, Symbols 1981; Hockey 3rd XI 1981; Athletics 1980-81, Junior 1979 (8).
- SURMAN, K.V. (1977-81) Parry House Prefect 1981; Rowing 2nd VIII 1981; Junior 1979 (5).
- TIMERMANIS, J.D. (1976-81) Wilson House Prefect 1981; Athletics 1979-81, Symbols 1980; Hockey 3rd XI 1979-81; Drama — Play 1980, Symbols 1980; Life Saving; Junior 1979.
- TRETHOWAN, N.M. (1979-81) Loton House; Cross Country 1979-81, Symbols 1979; Junior 1979 (7).
- TURNER, M.D. (1975-81) Loton House Prefect 1981; Rugby 1st XV 1980-81, Symbols 1980, Colours 1981; Athletics 1979-81, Symbols 1979; Squash 2nd IV 1981; Life Saving; Junior 1979.
- VIVIAN, P.A. (1977-81) Stirling House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Swimming 1977-81, Symbols 1977, Colours 1977; Hockey 2nd XI 1981; Honour Prize 1977; Junior 1979 (8).
- WAN, D.K. (1977-81) Stirling House, Music — Band, Symbols 1980; Year 8 Honour Prizes, Year 9 Honour Prizes; Junior 1979.
- WARD, S.P. (1977-81) Riley House; Hockey 2nd XI 1980-81; Cricket 3rd XI 1980-81; Junior 1979.
- WATSON, M. (1977-81) School Prefect 1981; Stirling House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Cricket 1st XI 1980-81, Symbols 1980, Captain 1981; Dux 1977-79; Junior 1979 (8).
- WILLIAMS, M.B. (1978-81) Riley House; Squash 2nd IV 1981; Basketball 2nd V 1980; Hockey 2nd XI 1981; Junior 1979 (7).
- WILLIAMSON, B.E. (1977-81) School Prefect 1981; Riley House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Sports Council 1981; Cricket 1st XI 1981, Symbols 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1979-81, Symbols 1979, Colours 1980; Athletics 1979-81, Symbols 1977; Junior 1979 (5).
- WOODS, R. (1977-81) School Prefect 1981; Faulkner House Captain 1981; Faulkner House Prefect 1981; Cygnet Committee 1980; Tennis 1st VIII 1981, Symbols 1981, Captain 1981; Rugby 1st XV 1979-81, Symbols 1979, Colours 1980; State U/15, U/16, Schoolboys XV, Fairest and best 1980, Australian B XV 1981; John Vetter Memorial Prize 1980; Max Bonner Trophy 1980; Honour Prize 1977; Woodwork Prize 1979; Geography Prize 1980-81; Junior 1979 (7).
- WOOLFE, D. (1970-81) Haynes House; Cygnet Committee 1980; Tennis 2nd VIII 1980-81, Captain 1981; Squash 2nd IV 1981; Chess B 1981; Honour Prize 1978; Junior 1979 (8); (History 1981).
- YOUNG, J.M. (1976-81) Faulkner House Prefect 1981; Music — Band 1976-78; Cross Country 1978-81, Captain 1981, Symbols 1979; Junior 1979 (8); Economics 1981.

Salvete

ABBOTT, J.P.
ABBOTT, T.G.
ADDIS, D.F.
AGNEW, G.
ALCORN, S.J.
ALSTON, T.A.
ANASTAS, M.G.
ANASTAS, A.G.
ANDERSON, P.M.T.
ANDERSON, J.S.
BALLARD, J.J.
BECK, A.L.
BERG, A.L.
BERG, M.L.
BERREY, A.M.
BIRKHEAD, N.R.
BLENNERHASSETT, D.J.
BLIGHT, A.G.
BONDINI, A.P.
BRANDENBURG, J.I.C.
BROWN, C.M.
BURNETT, G.D.
CAIN, B.D.
CAMPBELL, J.B.
CAWOOD, A.M.
CHAKARARES, G.
CRAIG, M.B.
CRICHTON-BROWNE, R.J.
CRUICKSHANK, J.A.
CUMMING, A.S.
DAVIS, B.S.
DAVY, B.A.
DAVEY, L.M.J.
DICKSON, S.G.
DRESSLER, C.M.
DUURING, P.
EDKINS, P.C.
EDMEADES, R.H.
EDWARD, R.L.
EISZLE, S.D.

ELIEFF, D.C.
EVANS, A.C.
EVANS, P.A.
FARRAR, C.J.
FEATHERSTONE, M.E.
FIELD, A.B.
FINLAY, D.S.
FLAVEL, S.D.
FULWOOD, R.W.
GEBBIE, M.D.
GEOARGE, M.R.M.
GIBSON, R.P.
GODFREY, B.J.
GOODRIDGE, P.L.
GRATTON, R.K.
GRAY, N.E.
HAMES, P.A.
HANSON, C.J.
HARKNESS, K.S.
HARRIS, M.J.
HAVERCROFT, S.M.
HEDGES, M.L.
HICKS, P.C.
HOLDEN, D.S.
HOLMES, P.N.
HOPE, J.W.
IPP, G.A.
JACKSON, G.M.
JACKSON, M.B.
JOHNSON, R.V.
JONES, J.A.
JONES, R.
KELSON, C.R.
KELSON, L.K.
KENT, M.G.
KLIMAITIS, V.V.
LANE, J.F.
LARKE, N.F.
LAZENBY, S.J.
LILLEYMAN, A.J.

McDANIEL, D.F.
McKENZIE, A.W.
MARENGALLA, P.V.
MARKHAN, T.J.
MARSH, R.D.
MASSEY, C.R.
MASSEY, G.W.
MASSEY, M.S.
MATTHEWS, K.G.
MARTIN, D.B.
MARTIN, S.J.
MILLER, S.J.
MILLS, C.
MITCHELL, I.B.
MORRISON, R.M.
MORTON, P.S.
MOSS, S.A.
MULDER, R.L.
MUNT, A.M.
MURDOCH, D.M.
MURDOCH, R.S.
NOBLE, J.M.L.
NORTHOVER, J.R.
O'BRIEN, W.A.
O'KEEFE, B.E.
OPIE, K.M.
O'RIELLY, P.J.
ORFORD, C.J.
OSBOINE, C.D.
PALMER, S.M.P.
PEIRCE, M.J.
PINCZUK, L.J.
PINCZUK, R.M.
PUNCH, M.F.
RAHIM, A.
RAYNER, C.J.
REID, L.H.
RICHARDS, M.J.
RICHARDS, N.P.
RICHARDSON, T.R.

RICHERS, G.J.
ROBSON, G.D.
ROE, T.J.
RONBERG, M.E.
ROWTON, E.W.
RYAN, B.J.
SALTER, H.S.
SALTER, S.A.
SANDERS, B.S.
SANDERS, D.G.
SAVAGE, J.P.D.
SEDGMAN, P.C.
SHELLY, D.J.
SMITH, B.R.
SMITH, D.R.
SOLLY, D.
STEDMAN, C.R.
STEINBURG, J.A.
STENT, A.F.
STEPHENSON, D.J.R.
STONE, D.J.
STONEY, S.E.
STRAHAN, M.J.
SUMITA, I.
SUTHERLAND, A.T.
TAIT, C.M.
TAYLOR, A.C.
TATE, J.B.
TAYLOR, P.C.
TURNER, J.E.
VAN DEN WALL BAKE, R.F.A.
VINCENT, T.G.
VOGAN, T.J.
WALTON, A.K.
WATLING, P.
WEIR, B.R.
WHITTAKER, D.J.
WHITTON, C.A.
WILLMOTT, D.R.

Valete

ANDERSON, C.
ANDERSON, M.
ANNAND, A.
ATKINS, J.
BAIRD, E.
BARKHOUSE, N.
BARNETSON, I.
BARON-HAY, M.
BARREYMORE, G.
BARTLETT, V.
BEATTIE, S.
BIGWOOD, R.
BIRD, S.
BLAKE, N.
BLEAKLEY, P.
BRECKLER, A.
BROWN, D.
BROWN, K.
BURKE, G.
CANT, P.E.
CARDWELL, R.
CARTER, P.
CODDE, M.
COGHLAN, A.
COLLINS, N.
CURRIE, J.
DAVIS, N.
DENNEY, M.
DOYLE, T.
EVANS, H.

FERMANIS, S.
FLANNERY, S.E.
FOLLAND, P.
GARLAND, D.
GRATTON, R.
GRIEVE, R.
GRIFFITHS, N.
GRIFFITHS, C.
GUINNESS, P.
HALLAM, M.
HALL, R.
HANCOCK, N.
HARDIE, D.
HAWKINS, D.
HEMERY, M.
HENDERSON, T.
HILL, S.
HINKLEY, B.
HOCKENHULL, S.
HUDSON, M.
HUGHES, W.
HURST, J.
JOHNSTON, D.
JONES, G.
KAILIS, T.
KELLY, S.
KENNEDY, G.
KING, M.
KINSMAN, S.
LEANDRI, P.

LODGE, A.
LOWE, I.
LUBOUT, P.
McDONNELL, M.
McGHEE, D.
MAKIN, C.
MATTHEWS, T.
NASSIM, J.
POWELL, K.
RAE, D.
REID, F.
REYNOLDS' A.
RICHARDS, P.
RILEY, J.
ROBERTSON, D.A.
ROGERS, O.
ROWE, J.
RUSSELL, B.
SAMUEL, A.
SARICH, P.
SCHENBERG, B.A.
SHAW, D.L.
SMITH, A.
SMITH, M.
SMITH, N.
STACEY, T.
STANFORTH-SMITH, M.
STEKETEE, D.
SURVEYOR, J.
TAYLOR, G.

TAYLOR, S.
TEJCHMAN, P.
THOMSON, P.
UNDY, A.
VINCENT, D.
VISWALINGHAM, P.
WALKEMEYER, C.
WEBB, M.
WILLIAMS, D.
WILLIAMS, P.
WILLIS, J.
WITHAM, J.
WILSON, C.
WOODS, B.
HOUSE, R.
BREMNER, A.
BROAD, C.
CHARLESON, M.
DENT, S.
DOUGLAS (DiNardo), J.
FOREMAN, T.
GARD, R.
HYDE, H.
LONGMIRE, N.
MITCHELL, R.
ROSENBERG, D.
WHITE, J.
TAYLOR, D.

Old Boys' Report

Possibly the highlight of the year was the 21st Anniversary Dinner of Hale School at Wembley Downs.

Held at the Sheraton Hotel it was a resounding success with some 240 Old Boys of varying ages reminiscing on their years at Hale School. The occasion gave the Association the opportunity to show their appreciation to two of Hale's stalwarts in Tom Hoar and Bert Mill. Both were presented with Honorary Life Membership of the Association with our grateful thanks. My thanks go to our Committee who put in so much time to make it a success and the Old Boys for their support in attending.

1980/81 proved to be a year with a high emphasis on social interaction.

Last year's Old Boys Day was a great success and this was encouraging following some mediocre attendances during the last few years. Again we must thank the Gregson clan and their merry hand of helpers. But for them, Old Boys' Day would certainly not reach those heady gourmet delights.

February saw a successful Old Boys versus the School Cricket match. Fortunately this ended in a face-saving draw.

Your Association was well represented at the Beverley Combined P.S.A. Dinner in April this year.

Boat Race Day proved a great disappointment; not only because of the unfortunate incident involving the Hale first eight but also in Old Boys' attendances on the Jolly Jumbuck. However, those that did go enjoyed themselves in typical Hale fashion.

On the eve of the Boat Race, many Old Haleians gathered at the Nedlands Park Hotel to drink Richard Truscott's health on his new venture. Richard, as most of you know, handed in his duster and chalk for the hard world of business. Hale School's loss is fortunately the Association's gain for 'Trussy' has agreed to accept nomination as President for this coming year.

On Winter Sports Day the Old Boys rugby and hockey teams were successful but the footballers were narrowly beaten by the 1st XVIII. For his great effort in umpiring the School versus Old Boys football match for the past ten years, Ross Bolton was awarded a special trophy.

Your Association also supported Host school Hale by turning on the bar-b-que for the visiting

Interstate Football Carnival. The night was well attended and a huge success although perhaps we can't claim all the credit. The advent of Scotch going co-educational and bringing along a girls' team together with the attendance of our own St. Mary's lasses may have been a contributing factor.

On a sad note, 1981 will be remembered for the passing of Bill Altorfer and Bill Armstrong. Both of them will long be remembered by old boys with affection.

I am pleased to report that, during this year, the committee endorsed the Scholarship Committee's recommendation that our recipient's half scholarship be extended to a full scholarship. The boy has shown excellent progress and I am sure he will prove to be an outstanding member of the school.

I would like to thank the Headmaster, Past Presidents, and the Committee, especially our hard-working secretary, for their support over the year; and also the many Old Boys who have attended our social functions. I know you will give Richard and his new team every encouragement for 1982.

Roll Call

Old Haleians who attended Old Boys' Day, October 5th, 1981

D. AITKEN	1969-73	R. GOYDER	1974-77	S. MUSSARED	1976-78
N. AITKEN	1975-79	L. GRAY	1924-33	R. NAGEL	1968-73
D. ALDERSON	1975-76	D. GREGG	1971-78	D. NAIRN	1962-68
D. ALLAN	1946-48	M.S. GREGG	1946-50	K.J. NOACK	1969-73
G.L. ALLEN	1951-55	J. GREGSON	1939-45	T. OATES	1952-59
P.R. ANDERSON	1947-51	J. GREGSON	1968-75	T. O'KEEFE	1943-44
S. ANDERSON	1968-74	A. GRIST	1975-79	I. OLDHAM	1948-52
A. ANNAND	1975-80	C. GRIST	1971-76	P. O'MEEHAN	1973-78
A.K. ATKINS	1937-41	K. GRIST	1968-72	M. PACKHAM	1941-43
J. ATKINS	1973-80	H. GUTHRIE	1920-27	T.S. PARRY	1952-56
K. ATKINS	1965-73	B. HAGGERTY	1966-70	F. PATERSON	1968-73
M.W. ATKINS	1963-71	D. HALL	1971-76	J. PERCY	1947-50
P.H. ATKINS	1940-45	H.I.E. HALL	1942	I. PRITCHARD	1975-79
P.W. ATKINS	1927-34	B. HANCOCK	1933-36	D. PROSSER	1969-75
D. BAMBACH	1961-65	G. HANSON	1961-67	B. READING	1921-22
D. BELL	1941-42	J. HANSON	1939-42	P. READING	1954-57
M. BENSON	1969-73	P. HANSEN	1971-75	I. ROBINSON	1940-49
R.N. BENSON	1938-42	T. HANTKE	1918-24	O. ROGERS	1976-80
T. BENSON	1970-76	C. HARPER	1917-24	T. ROLLINSON	1952-56
A.J. BIRD	1917-23	J. HARRISON	1966-72	R.H. ROSE	1960-64
J.G.H. BLAKE	1952-57	J. HASSELL	1942-45	K. ROSENTHAL	1936-38
I. BRANDENBURG	1947-51	M. HEWITT	1965-69	J. ROSSER	1950-55
B. BRANDRETH	1947-57	R. HOLOZNY	1963-72	J. ROWLANDS	1953-56
D. BROADHURST	1938-47	T. HOPE	1951-56	L. RUSH	1959-65
R. BUHLER	1947-56	A.K. HOUSE	1945-51	B. RUSSELL	1975-80
D.O. BURGESS	1967-68	J. HOWE	1947-51	B. SALMON	1936-38
O.G. BURGESS	1931-33	J.P. HURST	1972-76	R. SALMON	1963-66
A.M. BURKE	1975-78	A. HUTCHINSON	1946-52	B.S. SANDERS	1947-51
A. CAMERER	1965-70	D. JAMES	1974-75	T. SANDOVER	1969-75
K.F. CARTER	1953-57	D. JENKINS	1934-38	J. SANGSTER	1970-72
R. CHAPPELL	1950-54	D. JENKINS	1973	J. SAUNDERS	1943-45
I. CHISWELL	1974-78	P. JENKINS	1959-63	T. SENIOR	1946-50
M. CHISWELL	1948-50	N. JOEL	1918-24	P. SIMPSON	1960-63
T. COGHLAN	1976-80	C.W. JOHNSON	1961-64	J. STAWELL	1956-62
G. COOKE	1977-78	G.K. JONES	1957-67	J. STRATTON	1971-74
C. COWDEN	1956-60	K.S. JONES	1928-34	I. SUDLOW	1952-55
J.C. CRAIG	1961-69	B. KELLY	1920-23	H.B. SUMMERS	1910-18
H.W. CROMMELIN	1914-20	G. KELLY	1920-24	D. SWEET	1974-78
J. CRUICKSHANK	1946-50	H.L. KENNEDY	1930-33	H. TANNER	1926-30
J. CUMPSTON	1928-35	P.R. KENNEDY	1939-42	P. TAYLOR	1966-73
T. DAVY	1929-38	E.W.S. KNEEBONE	1955-56	R.J. TAYLOR	1965-71
P. DEMPSTER	1965-68	P.A.F. KOPKE	1949-53	R.H. THOMSON	1961-63
F. DODDEMEADE	1929-34	G. LACY	1947-53	M.F. THURSTON	1903-08
B. DYMOCK	1943-48	R. LANGLANDS	1968-74	S. TORODE	1972-78
R. DYMOCK	1950-54	C. LE SOUEF	1975-79	K. TREADGOLD	1929-30
P.J. DYSON	1961-66	J. LEDDER	1950-53	A. TREGONNING	1936-41
R.D. ELLIS	1972-76	P.G. LILBURN	1971-76	B. TUCKEY	1938-41
J. EWING	1936-40	M. LILLEYMAN	1948-56	D. TUCKEY	1973-77
B.S. EYRES	1950-53	T. LODGE	1939-43	B. TWINE	1947-52
J.H. EYRES	1921-23	H. LOTON	1943-48	W.T. VALLI	1963-68
A. FARMER	1972-77	C. LOVE	1937-41	A. WALL	1959-63
D. FARMER	1936-40	G.J. LYON	1969-73	J. WALLMAN	1968-74
P. FARMER	1969-74	P. MALCOLM	1968-73	K. WALSH	1964-74
R.W. FARMER	1936-42	R. MALE	1959-63	I.C.S. WEBSTER	1918-19, 24, 28
W.V. FEDERICI	1972-73	R. MARSH	1971-76	B.M. WHEELER	1940-42
L. FETHERS	1929-39	C. MARSHALL	1933-70	D. WILLMOTT	1950-53
A. FORREST	1978-79	P. MARTIN	1965-67	F. WILLMOTT	1918-20
D. FORREST	1937-45	J. MATTHEWS	1972-76	J. WILLMOTT	1952-55
C. FOULKES	1975-79	G. McLARTY	1974-78	A. RANKINE-WILSON	1970-79
B. FOWLER	1967-71	P. McQUOID	1968-75	P. WINTERTON	1960-69
S. FOWLER	1970-74	H. MELLOR	1933-36	T. WOLFF	1940-41
T. FOWLER	1929	B. MILL	1940-80	T.J.N. WOOD	1924-31
M. GENEROWICZ	1969-76	H. MITCHELL	1970-74	A. YOUNG	1973-78
T. GEPP	1973-77	A. MUIR	1933		
R.I. GLOVER	1963-70	J. MUIR	1936-37		
B. GOERLING	1972-76	V.J. MURRAY	1930-31		
A. GOYDER	1973-75	R. MUSSARED	1920-21		

Academic Prizes 1980

YEAR 9

German	A.J. TAYLOR
Biology	J.B. VIVIAN
Art	A.D. VULETIC
Chemistry	C. EDIBAM
Physics	C.N. ANASTAS
English	S.J. ADDIS
History	J.E.D. HUGHES
Geography	S.J. BOX
Technical Drawing	T.P. BUCKLEY
Accounting	B.D. McLARTY
Mathematics	C.A. ROBSON
French	A.L. GOODLAND
Metalwork	A.M. STEAD
Dux	A.J. TAYLOR

YEAR 10

Shell Honour Prize	P.J. FLINT
Physical Education	R.D. BARBOUR
German	A.M. TUNNEY
Physics	P.A. TURNER
Accounting	P.A. TURNER
	B.T. DAVIS
Chemistry	B.T. DAVIS
English	B.T. DAVIS
French	B.T. DAVIS
Geography	R.D. BARBOUR
Technical Drawing	D.W. ROE
Woodwork	K.J. COUSINS
Craftsmanship Awards	P.D. STONEY
	D.C. HAWKINS
Metalwork	M.B. STANNARD
	G.W.J. BROWN
Art	P.E. BARNETSON
Biology	M.S. CURRIE
History Research Project	A.W. HUGHES
Biology: Fieldwork	G.A. KIDD
History	B.T. DAVIS
Mathematics	B.T. DAVIS
Dux	B.T. DAVIS

YEAR 11

Geography	R. WOODS
English Literature	S.C. HAWKES
English Language	S.C. HAWKES
History	S.C. HAWKES
Chemistry: Practical Work	B.S. COULSON
Accounting	B.S. COULSON
Biology	B.S. COULSON
Mathematics	M.P. IBACH
German	M.P. IBACH
Art	G.E. HEDGES
Geology	D.D.C. LEFROY
Economics	A.D. BOX
Mathematics II & III	R.K. STANDISH
Physics	R.K. STANDISH
French	R.K. STANDISH
Chemistry	R.K. STANDISH
Technical Drawing	D.H. SHEPHERD
Motors & Machines	K.E.S. FLOAN
	R.C.F. FISHER
John Vetter Memorial Prize	R. WOODS
	J.K. HOUSE

YEAR 12

History (Hugh Guthrie Prize)	M.R.B. HEMERY
English Literature	M.R.B. HEMERY
English Language	M.R.B. HEMERY
French	B. WOODS
	J.M. SURVEYOR
Physics	J.M. SURVEYOR
Chemistry	J.M. SURVEYOR
Economics	C.T. WALKEMEYER
Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)	M.K. BARON-HAY
Art	H.W. EVANS
Technical Drawing	C.B. ANDERSON
Motors and Machines	R.O. HOUSE
Geology	P.V. FOLLAND
Biology (J.B. Newbery Prize)	A.E. BRECKLER
Accounting	J.B. WILLIS
	V.L. BARTLETT
Mathematics I	A.B. SAMUEL
Mathematics II & III	J.M. SURVEYOR
Dux	J.M. SURVEYOR
Guy Ward Memorial Prize	E.R. BAIRD
Edward Burgoyne Prize	M.R.B. HEMERY
Aubrey Hardwicke Memorial Prize for the Captain of the School	M.A.F. MACDONNELL

Sports Prizes 1980

SWIMMING

- Old Haleians' Cup —
 Open Championship N.P.E. DAVIS
 Claris D'Alton Trophy —
 Under 16 Champion C.J.G. ALLEN



Photograph by C.N. Anastas

CRICKET

- Randell Trophy —
 Best Bowler M.R.B. HEMERY
 The A.H. Christian Trophy —
 Highest Wicket Aggregate M.R.B. HEMERY
 Charles Veryard Trophy —
 Best Batsman J.W. HURST
 Old Haleians' Trophy —
 Best Fieldsman M.B. HUDSON
 The Irvine Trophy —
 Most Promising Cricketer Under 16 . . G.J. SIMPSON

FOOTBALL

- Charles Veryard Trophy —
 Fairest and Best A.B. SAMUEL
 Filmer Trophy —
 Most Improved B.E. WILLIAMSON
 D. Tregonning Cup —
 Fairest and Best Under 16 K.G. PADDICK
 J.W. Holmes Trophy —
 Best Team Man 2nd XVIII . . . G.W. BARRYMORE

HOCKEY

- Honours — for outstanding achievement
 in hockey M.R.B. HEMERY
 Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy —
 Fairest and Best M.R.B. HEMERY
 Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy —
 Most Improved T. DOYLE
 C.G. Glenister Trophy —
 Fairest and Best Under 16 T.J. COLLINS



ROWING

- Rosser Trophy —
 Champion Pairs G.J. BOSMAN (*Bow*)
 K.E.S. FLOAN (*Stroke*)
 G.J. MACMILLAN (*Cox*)

BASKETBALL

- Best All Court Player G.L. KENNEDY

RUGBY

- Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy —
 Most Outstanding Player R. WOODS
 Most Improved P.N. LUBOUT
 John Vaux Memorial Trophy —
 Outstanding Under 16 J.P.F. HALL
 R.D. BARBOUR



Photograph by C. Cox

TENNIS

- W.G. Hodson Trophy —
 Open Singles Champion R.M. BIGWOOD
 M.D. Hodson Trophy —
 Open Doubles R.M. BIGWOOD
 M.A.F. MACDONNELL
 Arnold Hillbrick Trophy —
 Under 16 Champion D.J. FARMER
 J.S. Cumpston Trophy —
 Under 14 Champion D.M. WILDERSPIN
 Max Bonner Trophy —
 Character and Sportsmanship R. WOODS



RUNNING

Cross Country — Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy —
Open Champion G.L. KENNEDY

ATHLETICS

C.P. & A.E. Williams Trophy —
Open Champion G.L. KENNEDY
H.P. Turnbull Trophy — Most Outstanding
Performance Under 17 D.W. PERRIE
Barclay & Sharland Trophy —
Under 16 Champion B.T. DAVIS
D. Tregonning Trophy* — Outstanding Middle
Distance Competitor J.A.H. BROWN

SHOOTING

E.H. McLarty Memorial Trophy —
School Champion J.K. CURRIE

SQUASH

Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy P.J. RICHARDS

ALL ROUNDERS

Devon Cup for Application to Sport . . . R.M. BIGWOOD
Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize — Best All Round
Sportsman in Senior School M.R.B. HEMERY

INTERSCHOOL SPORTS TROPHIES WON BY HALE IN 1980

P.S.A. Swimming *Captain* — R.J.B. CARDWELL
P.S.A. Hockey *Captain* — M.R.B. HEMERY
E.R. BAIRD
P.S.A. Rugby *Captain* — N.J. BARKHOUSE

HOUSE COMPETITION 1980

G.N. Altorfer Cup — Swimming BUNTINE
D.F. Poake Trophy — Freestyle Relays BUNTINE
T.H. Hoad Trophy — Medley Relays BUNTINE
Pritchard Trophy — Breastroke Relays RILEY
R.A. Sholl Challenge Cup —
Team Games BUNTINE & RILEY
Haswell Cup — Tennis LOTON & WILSON
Chess Cup HAYNES
E.F. Parker Cup — Cricket BUNTINE
George Rogers Memorial Trophy —
Rowing WILSON
A.E. Devenish Trophy — Football FAULKNER
T.D. Hoar Trophy —
Inter Boarding House Cross Country LOTON
Cross Country Challenge Cup LOTON
W.L. Brine Trophy — Hockey BUNTINE
T.F. Hantke Cup — Athletics BUNTINE
Housemasters Cup — Relays BUNTINE
J.C. Taylor Cup — Open Relay BUNTINE
K. Jones Trophy — Rugby WILSON
Cock House Cup BUNTINE

SPECIAL AWARDS

Mrs. H.L. Nottage's Prize for
Art of Speech M.W. BOWRA
Jack Harrison Prize for Clarinet A.J. TAYLOR
Brass Instrumentalist Prize N.B. LONGMIRE
The Pilgrim Prize for Trumpet M.A. McKENNA
The Henderson Prize for Music B.T. DAVIS
The Garland Prize for Music A.L. GOODLAND
The Cygnet Prize — The Editor J.P. MARINKO
S.C. HAWKES
The A.C. Marshall Prize for Debating S.C. HAWKES
Wool Classing A.P. SUDLOW
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for
Photography C.N. ANASTAS

Junior Results 1980

1: Accounting, 2: Art, 3: Biology, 4: Chemistry, 5: English, 6: French, 7: Geography, 8: German, 9: History, 10: Music, 11: Maths I, 12: Maths II, 13: Maths III, 14: Maths IV, 15: Metalwork, 16: Physics, 17: Technical Drawing, 18: Woodwork, D = Distinction.

BUNTINE HOUSE

ADAMS, C.K.	1, 4, 5, 11, 15, 17D
ALLEN, S.C.	1, 3, 4, 5, 9, 12, 13, 16
ANDERSON, R.H.	1D, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13D, 16, 17D
BRANDRETH, S.C.	1D, 2, 3, 5, 9D, 12, 13
BROWN, J.A.H.	1D, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11
BROWNFIELD, T.G.	1, 3, 5, 7, 11, 16
DOUGLAS, J.K.A.	4, 5, 7D, 8, 9, 12, 13, 16
DYMOCK, M.H.	4D, 5, 6D, 7D, 9D, 12, 13D, 16D
HOWITT, C.G.	4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 16, 17
JENKINS, S.A.	3, 4, 5, 7D, 12, 13, 16D, 17
JOHNSON, D.M.	1, 5, 7, 8, 11
KAKULAS, P.N.	1, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 16, 17D
KNEEBONE, M.E.	1, 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 13, 16, 18
MILLER, C.S.	5, 14, 18
MORRISON, C.A.	1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9
STEINBERG, D.A.	3D, 4D, 5D, 7, 10, 12D, 13D, 16, 17

FAULKNER HOUSE

ADAMS, M.J.	1, 14, 15, 18
BAIRD, T.J.	7, 15, 18
BROWN, G.W.J.	1, 4D, 5, 7, 12, 13D, 15D, 16
EDKINS, W.H.	1, 11, 15, 18
HARRIS, D.P.	1, 5, 11, 15, 16, 17D
HASSELL, A.L.	1, 5, 7, 9, 15
HAWKINS, D.C.	5, 7, 14, 17, 18
HOSKEN, D.J.	1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 12, 13, 16
HOWE, A.J.H.	1, 3, 5, 7, 11, 17
MILTON, G.J.	1, 5, 7D, 9, 11
MITCHELL, R.J.F.	1, 2, 15, 18
PROCTER, M.W.	15
ROBINSON, A.I.	14
STONE, P.D.	3, 7, 15, 18
LONGMIRE, N.B.	1D, 4D, 5, 7D, 8, 10, 12D, 13D, 16

HAYNES HOUSE

ARMSTRONG, B.A.	1D, 3, 5, 7, 12, 13, 16
BENSON, S.	3, 4, 5, 7D, 8, 12, 13, 16
EVANS, G.R.	1, 2, 3, 5, 16, 17
FOREMAN, T.P.	5, 7D, 9, 11D
HUTCHINSON, I.A.	1D, 4D, 5, 6D, 9, 12, 13, 16
KELLY, R.J.	1, 3, 5, 9, 11, 17, 18D
KIDD, G.A.	3D, 4, 5D, 7, 12, 13, 16D, 17
KINNINMONT, S.J.	1, 5, 7, 11D, 16D, 17, 18
McDONALD, A.C.	2, 3, 11, 17
SIMPSON, G.J.	4D, 5D, 7D, 8, 9D, 12, 16D
TUNNEY, A.M.	3, 4, 6D, 8D, 12D, 13D
WILSON, N.J.	1D, 4, 5, 7, 12, 13, 16, 17

LOTON HOUSE

BARNETSON, P.E.	1, 2D, 3, 5, 7, 14, 17
COLLINS, T.J.	1D, 3, 4, 5, 7, 12D, 13D, 16D
COOKE, A.C.	1, 3, 5, 7, 11, 15, 16
COUSINS, K.J.	1, 3, 11, 15, 17, 18
CRAIG, T.A.	2, 3, 5, 9, 11, 15
HENDERSON, P.	2, 5, 7, 14, 15
HEWETT, J.C.	1, 3, 5, 7, 11, 15, 18
LOTON, G.D.	2, 4, 5, 6D, 11, 16
LYNTON-BROWN, R.	1D, 3, 5, 7, 11, 15, 17
PACKHAM, G.T.	1, 3, 5, 7, 11D, 15, 17
RICHARDS, D.	1D, 4, 5, 11D, 16, 17
ROBERTS, A.D.M.	1, 3, 5, 11, 15D, 17
ROE, D.W.	1D, 3, 5, 11, 15D, 16D, 17D
TAYLOR, C.B.J.	1, 7, 15, 18
TAZEWELL, P.J.	1D, 3, 4, 5, 7D, 12, 13, 16
WITHAM, W.J.A.	1D, 4, 7D, 8, 12, 13, 16

PARRY HOUSE

CHISWELL, A.J.	1D, 3, 4D, 5, 12D, 13D, 16D, 17D
COWDEN, D.A.	1, 18
FLETCHER, D.N.	1, 5D, 6D, 9, 10, 11, 16
HALL, J.P.F.	2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 12
HOGAN, A.G.	1D, 3, 4, 5, 7, 11, 18
KERR, D.A.	1, 3, 5, 8, 9
LEJEUNE, A.D.	3, 5, 7, 9, 18
MICHAEL, A.M.	3, 4, 5, 7, 16
MULDER, H.M.	1, 3, 5, 11, 15
NEWMHAM, M.A.	1, 5, 18
RIEUSSET, G.M.	1, 2D, 3, 5, 7
SEWELL, M.V.	1, 3, 5, 7, 11, 17, 18
TAYLOR, R.J.	1, 2, 7, 9
WILLIAMS, G.S.S.	1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 12, 13D, 16
ZEMPILAS, C.	3, 5, 7, 11

RILEY HOUSE

ARBUCKLE, J.P.	1D, 3, 4, 5D, 9, 12, 13, 16
ATKINS, R.M.	1D, 3D, 4, 5, 9, 12, 13, 16
CAMERON, S.J.	3, 5D, 7D, 8, 11D, 16
FLINT, P.J.	1D, 4D, 5, 6, 9D, 12D, 13, 16D
HAWKINS, D.J.	1, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 16, 17
HEMLEY, R.D.	1, 2, 3, 7, 11, 18
KING, G.J.	1, 5, 7, 9, 11
McGHEE, D.R.	4, 13, 16
PALMER, B.K.	2, 3, 4, 5, 7D, 12, 13D, 16
STANNARD, M.B.	1, 5, 7, 12, 13D, 15, 16, 17D
TALBOT, W.K.	1D, 4, 5, 7, 13, 16, 17
THEW, A.	1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9
THORNETT, B.D.	1D, 3, 4, 5, 9, 11, 16
TURNER, P.A.	1D, 4D, 5D, 6D, 7D, 12D, 13D, 16D
TWINE, A.G.	1, 3, 4, 5, 11, 16

STIRLING HOUSE

BEVILACQUA, P.N.	1, 3, 4D, 5, 7D, 10, 12, 13, 16
BROWN, S.A.	1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 17
CARBONI, C.J.	1D, 3, 5, 11D, 16, 17
CURRIE, M.S.	1D, 3D, 4D, 5, 7D, 12D, 13, 16D
DAVIS, B.T.	1D, 4D, 5D, 6D, 9D, 12, 13D, 16D
HUGHES, A.W.	2, 4, 5D, 6, 9D, 12D, 13D, 16
LAWSON, R.	1, 7, 11D, 17
LYNN, B.	1, 3, 5, 7, 11D
LYNN, G.	1, 3, 5, 7, 12, 13
MARINKO, P.G.	1, 3, 5, 12, 13, 16, 17D
PARKER, M.C.	1D, 3D, 4D, 5, 9D, 12D, 13D, 16
ROBERTSON, D.A.	3, 12, 17
ROE, S.	3, 5, 7, 9
SHEPHERD, D.G.	3, 5, 7, 11, 16, 17
TROUCHET, A.P.	1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 18

WILSON HOUSE

BARBOUR, R.D.	1D, 3D, 4D, 5, 7, 12D, 13D, 16
BARKHOUSE, A.D.	1D, 4, 5, 6, 7D, 12, 13, 16
BREMNER, A.P.	1, 3, 7, 11, 15, 17
BROAD, C.E.	15, 18
FEDERICI, B.P.	1D, 3, 5, 12
JOHNSTON, B.H.	1, 5, 7, 18
KELLY, A.W.	15
LATHWELL, D.B.	1, 3, 7, 14, 15, 17
McCOMBE, N.G.	1, 3, 4, 5, 7D, 13, 16D
PARKER, D.C.	1, 5, 7
PASSMORE, B.K.	1, 11, 15, 18D
ROSENBERG, D.	1, 2, 15, 17, 18
ST-SMITH, D.B.	1, 3, 5, 7, 11, 16
SUDLOW, A.P.	1D, 3, 4, 5, 7D, 12, 13, 17
VANZETTI, B.P.	1, 3, 7, 15, 18



HALE