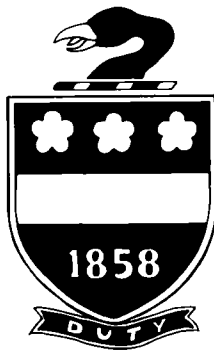


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Editorial

To those at Hale, 1982 has been a year of change, with several major developments occurring and the prospect of more to come in the near future.

The developments of this year are centred around two large-scale building additions. A three-storey extension to the Newbery Science block which will incorporate two mathematics classrooms, a biology study centre, and a complete science laboratory situated between them. These much needed facilities are accompanied by a new chemistry "lab" in the ex-Geology classroom. To the delight of our present year elevens, a senior student seminar room is also to be established. Art students are already attempting to reveal their dormant talent in the newly completed art complex, the second addition to school buildings.

The previous habitat of the artists — the original art room, looks set to house the mythical computer. Although specific details of the capacity and complexity of the computer are yet to appear, it is almost certain to be in operation by 1983 and will be employed by the administration as well as providing practical computer studies for students.

Replacement of the Craig Oval wicket and of the Hale Scholarship also marks significant changes which have transpired during the year, notwithstanding the all-school photograph.

We may ask ourselves what these innovations represent? Are they simply reflections of Hale's expansion, or do they signify the ability of the school to progress with the times? While Hale School retains a conservative outlook on education, it can be regarded by no-one as inef-

ficient or unsuited to the era.

By adopting computer studies and by constantly improving teaching facilities, Hale is able to provide its school leavers with a "second-to-none" formal education. The standards attained annually by Haleians in Tertiary Admission Examinations have repeatedly proved the value of the school's "traditional" form of teaching.

Consider the achievements made by students at Hale this year. Alan Hughes, a fifth year student, was ranked number one in the State and third in Australia for his debating ability. Both divisions of the "National Wales Mathematics Competition" were won by Hale boys: Tony Goodland (Year 11) and Greg Riches (Year 10) — a credit to Hale's teaching record. On the field of state and national sports Hale has also distinguished itself. For the sixteenth consecutive year the school swimming team gained victory in the "Inters" — a record of durability in itself. Hale 1st XIV Rugby also triumphed, winning the Brother Redmond Cup. Peter Henderson, Tim Collins, Bob Barbour,

Chad Miller and Gavin Lynn appear as state record holders or state team members, witnesses to the standard of Hale's sporting ability.

On a less competitive but no less demanding level, the 1982 dramatic production serves as a further example of the school's ability. "The Round House" was almost entirely the result of staff and students' efforts. The production — a smash success, encompassed over one hundred people and was written and produced by staff member Mr. Jeff Hopkins.

Although 1982 has seen many changes, it is certain some aspects of Hale will be forever constant. The school will always maintain a balance between educational reformation and traditional teaching.

Waiting lists are currently closed to 1993; testimony to the demand for the type of schooling offered by Hale. This, coupled with the standards and achievement of past Haleians, brings home to us all the fact that our school retains the best qualities of conservative and contemporary education — the key to success.

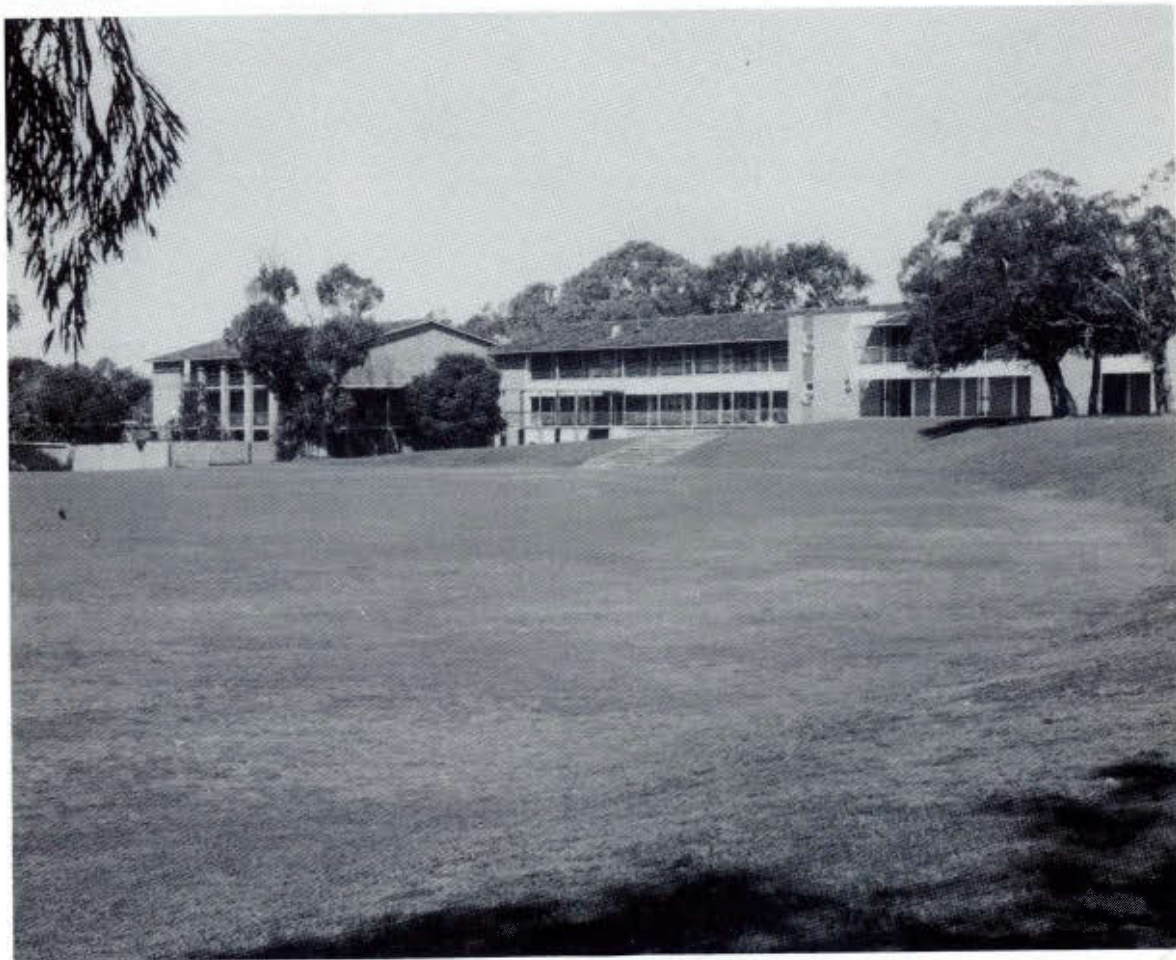
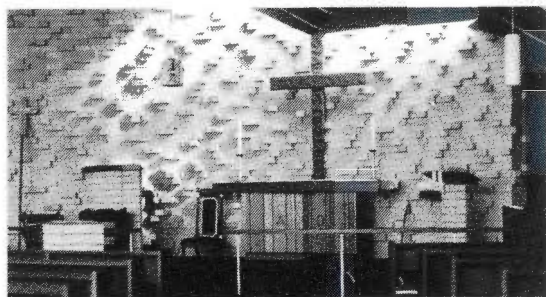


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Chapel



Chapel services for day boys were re-introduced in 1982.

Since the Chapel was built a number of attempts have been made to provide for regular services for day boys but all were short-lived.

This year, with the Chaplain freed from Thursday morning's assemblies, the day houses were each able to have one service each term with no inconvenience to anyone while the rest of the school was in the Assembly Hall. This pattern may well endure.

Otherwise the Chapel routine was similar to last year.

A large group of forty-eight boys was confirmed by Bishop Challen on 19th September and the usual number of baptisms and weddings were held.

Towards the end of the year the prayer and hymn books, which had lasted thirteen years, were beginning to fall apart.

Copies of the Australian Prayer Book were obtained enabling the boys to experience the type of services being conducted in most Anglican Churches now.

The beautiful services of the old Book of Common Prayer will continue to be used, as they are in St. George's Cathedral, for some time in the future — at least for Holy Communion and Evensong. The beauty of the English of Thomas Cranmer will not be forgotten at Hale.

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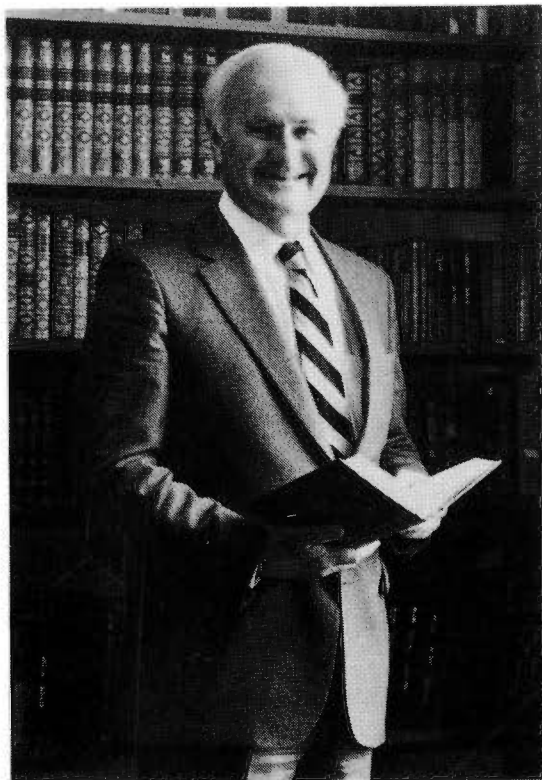
Headmaster's Report

I join with the Chairman in welcoming Archbishop Carnley as our guest this evening. However, I am not sure whether he is in fact our guest, but rather is one of us. This School has as its legal basis an Act of the West Australian Parliament, passed in 1876, amended in 1958, of which clause seven states that the Archbishop of Perth "shall be the Visitor," and it gives him power to enter the School at any time to examine the pupils, to inspect the accounts and to correct any act that could tend to frustrate the intention that the School shall be and forever remain a Church of England School. So really we have with us tonight both our Visitor and the Archbishop: both are very welcome.

There was considerable discussion at this years Synod when, as the Church of England has changed its name to Anglican, Guildford Church of England Grammar School sought leave to change its name to Guildford Grammar School, by which it is so well known. It was considered by some that Guildford Anglican Grammar School would be more correct, as was pointed out, G.A.G.S.; others referred to St. Hilda's, and wondered whether S.H.A.G.S. might not be offensive, with S.H.A.G.S. and G.A.G.S. getting together. I thanked my lucky stars that we had our name protected by an Act of Parliament. And indeed it protects more than our name.

Last year the High Court of Australia, but only by a majority decision, ruled against a challenge whereby the plaintiff claimed that Commonwealth government aid to non-government schools was beyond the legislative power of the Commonwealth, and therefore invalid. The plaintiff (D.O.G.S.) claimed that funds were going to religious bodies and that this was specifically against Section 116 of the Constitution.

One has to admit that the plaintiff had a case — the fact that it reached the High Court indicates this; and when you consider the staffing, the governance and the local parish funding of some schools, and their mono-religious student intake, the decision in favour of the plaintiffs by one High Court judge is understandable. However the majority of judges found in favour of the government, and



Dr. K.G. Tregonning

the Court ruled that support for "non-government" schools, was constitutional, in that we were not an integral part of any church; and by inference, that our goals differed.

What then are we? Of course the answer is simple, in that we are an educational institution available to students irrespective of colour, race or creed whose central purpose is that of encouraging scholastic attainment. As such a school our basic aims are firstly the attainment of academic excellence; and in striving for this goal, of getting the best out of each boy, whatever that be, with the core of our being the classroom we adhere to the study of subjects as disciplines, and encourage each student inside that disciplined structure to become increasingly responsible for his study.

Secondly, we encourage the full development of the personality of each student, by having him participate in as many extra-curricular activities as possible, from drama to Duke of Edinburgh schemes, from chess to football; and much more. We see sport here as playing a very valuable educational role, important in many ways.

Thirdly, we encourage an understanding of the spiritual and moral basis of life, being aware as we do (as our Visitor commented in his Synod Address), that this aim is far above

our achievement level if it is not also that of the parent. Nevertheless, particularly through the work of our School Chaplain and the pastoral care system of our hard worked Housemasters, we are very conscious, as the family unit collapses, of the valuable role the pursuit of this aim plays in the worth of this School.

And finally, as our fourth basic objective, we endeavour to fashion here a student who accepts responsibility for his own life and for the life of others and the community in general, and is prepared to serve that community, so that to him life when he leaves if not before does not represent self.

It is necessary to restate these aims from time to time, so that prospective parents may assess our relevance to the needs of their children, and so that we too do not forget. Any institution, (be it any army or a David Jones), that fudges its purpose, or forgets its objective is in danger of defeat — or at least a take-over; and there are many who would like to see schools playing a totally different role, that seek to make them child minding centres, not aiming for scholastic excellence, not encouraging each student to strive for his own personal best, but seeking to fulfil some vague purpose of teaching socially desirable survival skills. Many schools have succumbed to much pressure, forgetting their basic scholastic goal, and the students there suffer as a result. There is a disguised political motive here, of course, and that too is repugnant and worth remembering.

We are responsible to you for seeing that each boy entrusted to us is given a chance to develop his intelligence by hard work, encouragement and good teaching. A good staff member, with a subject-discipline to teach, with a certain standard to reach, is encouraged by the knowledge of these goals, and the student is rewarded by reaching his personal best. The young need the challenge of the difficult, the discipline and the voluntary effort called for, in the classroom, on the playing field and elsewhere. To give him the slack, false comfort of the easy and familiar is to deny him a true education. We would take a long step backwards in my view if we forgot these goals and ignored the reason why the Hale School Act of 1876 was passed, and why indeed we have stood in high regard for so long.

Generations of dedicated staff members have played their part in winning that regard, and I pay tribute tonight to two who are retiring after long service at the School, and who are known to many of you. Mr Alan Taylor, who joined the School in 1962, twenty years ago, after an earlier career as a British Army officer, has contributed in many ways — in Cadets, as a Housemaster, and particularly as a teacher

and then Head of the Physics Department where his successes with ordinary boys (if I may refer to your son's achievements in Physics with that adjective) have been year after year well above the State average. Mr Douglas Poake our senior master, who came out from the United Kingdom in third term 1961 — on promise of a gymnasium, swimming coach of exceptional ability, boarding Housemaster, administrator of many of the multitude of chores that enables the School to run smoothly, and whose teaching of Technical Drawing has had two decades of boys reaching an exceptional standard. Health permitting, Mr Poake may remain with us for another term, but both deserve your very warm thanks for their many years of dedicated service of the highest order.

Mr Mawer, who joined us only this year, is departing to work full time for a higher degree. We wish him well and are glad Hale has had his services for the year.

I cannot think of anyone else going, except a great group of Year 12 boys, led by Bob Barbour.

Bob leaves soon to take a State schoolboy rugby team to England, and as you heard from his outline they (and the rest of the School with them) have made this a good year with the School, active and successful in many enterprises. Their predecessors, the Year 12 of 1981, set a great example in their final examinations, in three of the T.A.E. subjects a student from Hale topped the State, a dozen qualified for medicine and over 70% qualified for tertiary studies; a good indication of hard work and good teaching, and I hope this will be equalled or improved on this year.

May I conclude by thanking all who have participated in the running of this School, the Deputy Head Mr T.D. Hoar and the Senior Master Mr D.F. Poake in particular, but all the staff and all others involved, who have made 1982 a fine year for us all.

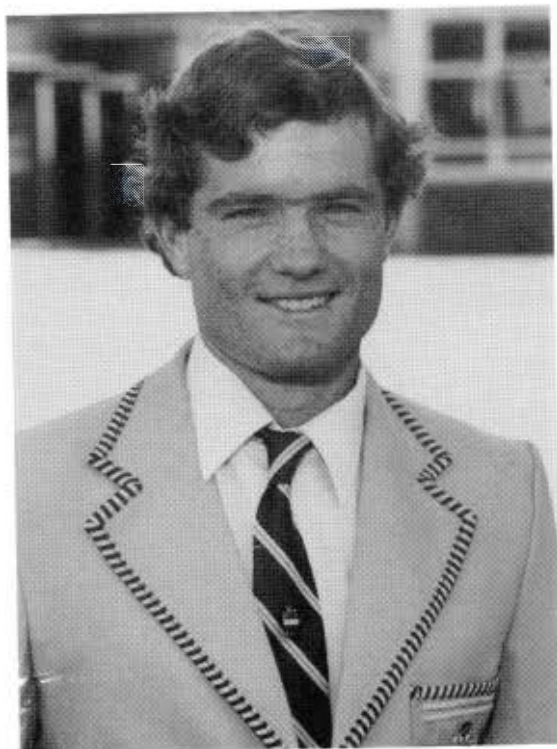


Captain of School's Report

Another year is drawing to a close and it's time again to look back and remember past achievements and events that have highlighted the year. Already new sporting teams are being selected for 1983, new prefects are being considered and there is a general shift of responsibility and importance from the seasoned to the new. While this process is continuing, I hope that the school doesn't forget the value of the tremendous group of Year Twelves leaving Hale at the end of this year. For in their final year, these students are the captains of sporting teams, leaders in the House system and are at the pinnacle of the school hierarchy. In being so, they must be constant examples to the younger members of the school. Thus for obvious reasons if the Year Twelves don't set this example, then generally the school as a whole will suffer. But this was definitely the case in 1982 and I congratulate all the Year Twelves on a job well done.

Not only is it a time to recollect past events, but it is also a time when I should ask myself, what it has meant being Captain of Hale. First and foremost, it has been the greatest honour of my life, and an experience I shall never forget. But this honour and experience have led me to observe and learn many more important aspects of school life. If I can give one piece of advice that may be beneficial to the younger students, it is to get involved in as many things as possible while you are at school. The more you put into the school, the more you will gain from it. The school and our parents provide us with the opportunity but they can only provide so much. It is up to the individual to maximise what he is given so that he can get the most out of his life. He may be guided in the right direction but ultimately he makes his own decisions, we can only hope that the guidance given to him will affect those decisions.

Often the guidance from parents and staff is a simple message — "Do your best" — yet I have noticed this year that the "best" varies from person to person. Not everyone has the same capabilities, therefore we're not all aiming for the same target. For one student it may be being dux of his year, for another it may be just being able to pass his physics exam. This uneven distribution of talent is also



R. Barbour, Captain of School, 1982

evident on the playing field; the best for someone may be finally being picked for the Year 9 B hockey team. Whatever the case, at Hale students are groomed to persevere and to do their best and in most cases they respond with maximum effort.

Much of this effort is accentuated in our sport on which Hale places much emphasis. Through this sport, whether it be house sport or school sport, students develop a spirit and feeling for the school, a sense of duty, as our motto suggests. This spirit generates strength of character, true mateship, determination and courage in the individuals, independent of each of our differing capabilities. Our sport is designed to bring out the best in everyone. This response has been the basic ingredient of the many successes in 1982.

Hale began the year with another magnificent win in the swimming — our 16th in a row. The victory was witnessed by a large group of loyal Hale supporters. I feel that the terrific involvement by everyone contributed to the win and was responsible for many successes in the year as a whole.

After an enjoyable trip to Adelaide, the cricketers played consistently well to finish the season in second place. They were only beaten by eventual winners, Guildford. Likewise the tennis players had a good year. Although not the most talented side in the competition, they

fought hard and showed courage to finish in third place.

The basketballers showed plenty of potential this year but were unfortunately unable to win the influential games. This relatively new P.S.A. sport is developing rapidly at Hale and our teams should be a force to reckon with in the future.

The annual Head of the River Rowing Regatta saw the close of the summer sporting season. Unfortunately for the 1st VIII their efforts in many weeks of rigorous training weren't vindicated when they finished equal seventh with Wesley. However, excellent wins by the 1st IV and 2nd IV put Hale into second place overall in the regatta. A remarkable achievement made all the more pleasing when archrivals Aquinas were placed behind us in third position, Scotch being the overall winners. The season was capped off with an exciting tour to Hong Kong to compete in a regatta. This very successful tour was the first of its kind for any school in this state.

A great sporting term was complimented with some interesting cultural and academic activities as well. There were many field-trips and excursions which culminated in an increased practical knowledge for all those who took part. For charity Hale entered teams in the annual "Fun Run" and "Walk Against Want" as well as a number of voluntary doorknocks.

The most significant cultural activity in First Term was the School play. No less than 100 boys and a handful of dedicated staff participated in the production of "The Round House". Not only were they concerned with acting, but some were also occupied in stage management and lighting. The School band provided the music for the play, their first major function for the year. The play was written by one of the masters and its success was largely due to the involvement of so many in the school and the fantastic co-operation between staff and boys involved.

And so ended the term with some success and some disappointment. Whatever the results, thanks must go to the staff members who take on the role as coaches for all the school's sporting teams. They give up their time before and after school as well as on weekends to ensure that Hale maintains a high standard at whatever activity we attempt.

This high standard was carried on into second term where, collectively, our sports results were some of the best Hale has seen for a long time. A successful trip to Geelong by the footballers in May payed off as they finished a hard-fought second in the Alcock Cup Competition behind a very talented Wesley team.

The 1st XI hockey performed well to finish a creditable third behind Trinity and Aquinas. This team should be strong in the future as a number of junior players showed much potential.

The 1st XV played some exciting, running Rugby which enabled them to win the Brother Redmond Cup outright for the 1st time since 1975. This win was highlighted by two thrilling encounters with previous champions, Guildford.

Hale's cross-country team have achieved their highest ever placing in their competition. Although Hale had no outstanding runners, their determination and consistency enabled them to finish fourth. An improved attitude to training was largely responsible for the good results. The squad trained hard to mould themselves into a team, a crucial factor for success. These results gave Hale a first, second, third and fourth in the P.S.A. competition. A remarkable achievement.

Squash is continuing to expand at Hale, the school having five teams in competition during the term. Although there was no outstanding talent this year, all teams showed great competitiveness.

School debaters this year were unable to reach the heights achieved in 1981 but with ample interest and enthusiasm, all teams performed creditably.

The chess club were also active in second term and they put in some fine performances to beat some strong opposition. The final results being two thirds and a fourth in the respective teams. This put Hale well up in the fifteen-school competition.

Perhaps the highlight of Second Term is the annual trek to Wittenoom. For two weeks boys in Year Eleven have the chance to appreciate the natural beauties of our country and to learn to cooperate in a different situation with a member of staff and a group of boys. This pleasurable excursion, which is unique to Hale, is invaluable to those boys who live over-protected and sheltered lives or for those boys who have never been "bush". They learn that water doesn't always come out of a tap and dishes can be washed by hand, not just by machine. There is a great comradeship at Wittenoom where boys learn to share and be unselfish.

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is run parallel to Wittenoom but can be carried out all year round. This scheme gives boys the opportunity to experience hobbies and activities not usually available to them in school life. The scheme also reminds boys that they are part of the general society and therefore have a responsibility to that society. In this respect they have to carry out a social

service such as lifesaving, first aid, or charity doorknocks. Because of its diversity the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is becoming increasingly popular at Hale.

Second term finished with the Annual School Dance. This was highly successful due to the involvement of most of the school who really got into the spirit of the theme and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Third term is chiefly orientated towards the academic side of school as everybody focuses on the end of year exams. Throughout all this the school prepares for athletics.

Throughout this report I have discussed, with much pride, the achievements of my fellow students. However, it is not just the boys who make up this school. It is students, staff and everybody else connected with the running of the school. Together we make a team and the success of a team depends on an unselfish and dedicated contribution from every individual in the team.

With regard to this I would like to warmly thank all the boys at this school, especially the Year Twelves who have provided friendship and who have supported and encouraged me

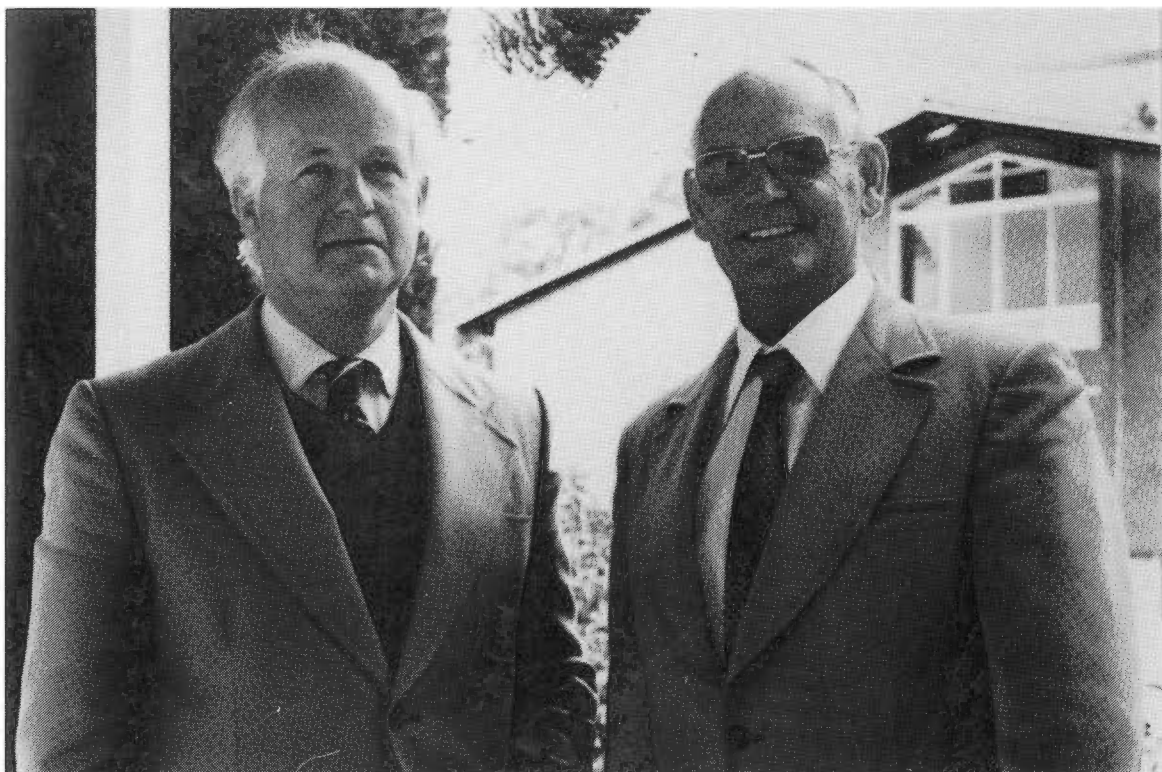
throughout the year. They have given Hale so much in past years, I wish them every success in the future. More specifically, to all the prefects who have worked tirelessly throughout the year, I say "thankyou". I have had much pleasure in being associated with you.

The student-staff relationship is a most important contribution to the success of our team. This begins to develop at Wittenoom and follows on through into the final year. As Captain of School I depend on this relationship and as such would like to thank Dr Tregonning, Mr Hoar, my housemaster Mr Gray, and all the other staff for all they have done for me during my very rewarding association with Hale and also for their contribution to the school as a whole this year.

I am certain that those leaving the school will always have fond memories of this great institution, whether it be of the classroom, friendships formed, the sportsfield or Wittenoom. I trust that those of you remaining are proud to be part of Hale and will continue to give your best in the true Hale tradition.

Robert Barbour





Mr. Alan Taylor on the left photographed with another long standing staff member Mr. Doug Poake

Farewell

MR. ALAN R. TAYLOR

Mr. Alan Taylor, affectionately known as 'Arty' completes twenty years of service at Hale on his retirement in December of 1982.

Mr. Taylor came to Hale from the United Kingdom at the beginning of Term One 1963. His early education took place in Bedford School and this was followed by a year at Oxford University and then two years at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. During these years he showed a keen interest in sport participating in cricket, rugby, athletics and boxing. His skill and prowess in boxing culminated in his receiving a 'Blue' for boxing whilst at Oxford.

Mr. Alan Taylor then spent sixteen years in the Army serving with the Royal Engineers. Many of these years were spent serving in the Middle East, in particular, in Baor, Aquba and Aden. On his retirement from the Royal Engineers, Major Alan Taylor was Officer Commanding Training Squadron — hence no doubt his motivation to become more closely involved in teaching.

In 1963, the then Headmaster of Hale, felt that with such a background, Mr. Alan Taylor

would have much to contribute to the life of a school. This certainly proved to be the case as is indicated by a brief resume of his activities at Hale.

- 1963 Joined the Hale School Staff and during his twenty years of teaching, taught, with equal skill and dedication Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Technical Drawing and Divinity.
- 1966 Appointed Housemaster of Haynes House and served in this capacity for twelve years.
- 1968 Took over as coach of the 2nd Rugby XV — they were undefeated for the first three years and again in 1973 won the competition for three successive years.
- 1971 Participated as Group Master in the Hale School Wittenoom Project.
- 1974 Appointed Officer Commanding the Hale School Cadet Unit.
- 1978 Appointed Head of the Physics Department.
- 1980. Initiated and then ran the Small Bore Rifle Club at Hale.

The success of schools like Hale depend largely on the whole-hearted involvement of its

members. Such involvement was always forthcoming from Mr. Alan Taylor. Both in and out of the classroom, his leadership, example and integrity, gave all of us at Hale, goals to both strive for and live up to.

As a member of the Staff Mr. Taylor proved himself to be both loyal and conscientious. I am confident that all members of the Hale School family, past and present, join with me in saying a warm felt thanks to Mr. Alan Taylor and in wishing him health, happiness and fulfilment in his retirement.

THOMAS HENRY HOAD (1967-1982)

Tom Hoad or "Hoady" as he was affectionately known, ended his fifteen year career at Hale during Term I. The School will miss his varied abilities and the contribution he has made during his time here.

Tom, a former Captain of School at Aquinas, had distinguished himself both nationally and internationally before joining the Hale Staff.

As a youth of 19 he was selected in the Australian Water Polo Team and went on to represent Australia at four consecutive Olympic Games (Rome 1960 - Munich 1972) as both Captain and Coach. No more distinguished sportsman could have been appointed to the School teaching fraternity.

Upon his appointment as Senior Master of Languages at Hale School, Tom combined German classes with his role as Assistant

Swimming Coach to Mr. D.F. Poake. He was to add Physics, English and the introduction of a 'plastics' course within the Art Department, as other strings to his instructional bow, during his stay at Hale. During the past four years Tom accepted the responsibility for the School Swimming Team and maintained the impressive unbeaten record in Interschool competition. He also managed to fit in a tour with the National Water Polo team in most years and in 1971 he conducted a round the world tour for a Hale School Water Polo team.

Tom Hoad is a man of great wit and intelligence - he is noted as one of the funniest after dinner speakers in the land; we at Hale have been privileged to hear some of his "post gastronomic oratory". We will remember Tom for judging a 400 metre race at a House Athletic Sports Day from the safety of the Art Room; a pair of burnt shoes which didn't survive a nap in front of a library heater during a change of period, but perhaps most memorable, umpiring a House Football match using the now famous "VW trafficator" system.

This year Tom's talents have been recognized with his appointment as National Coaching Director of Water Polo - and, as a man who loves a challenge, he welcomes the work the post will entail.

We wish him well, confident that he will succeed in this, as he succeeds in everything.

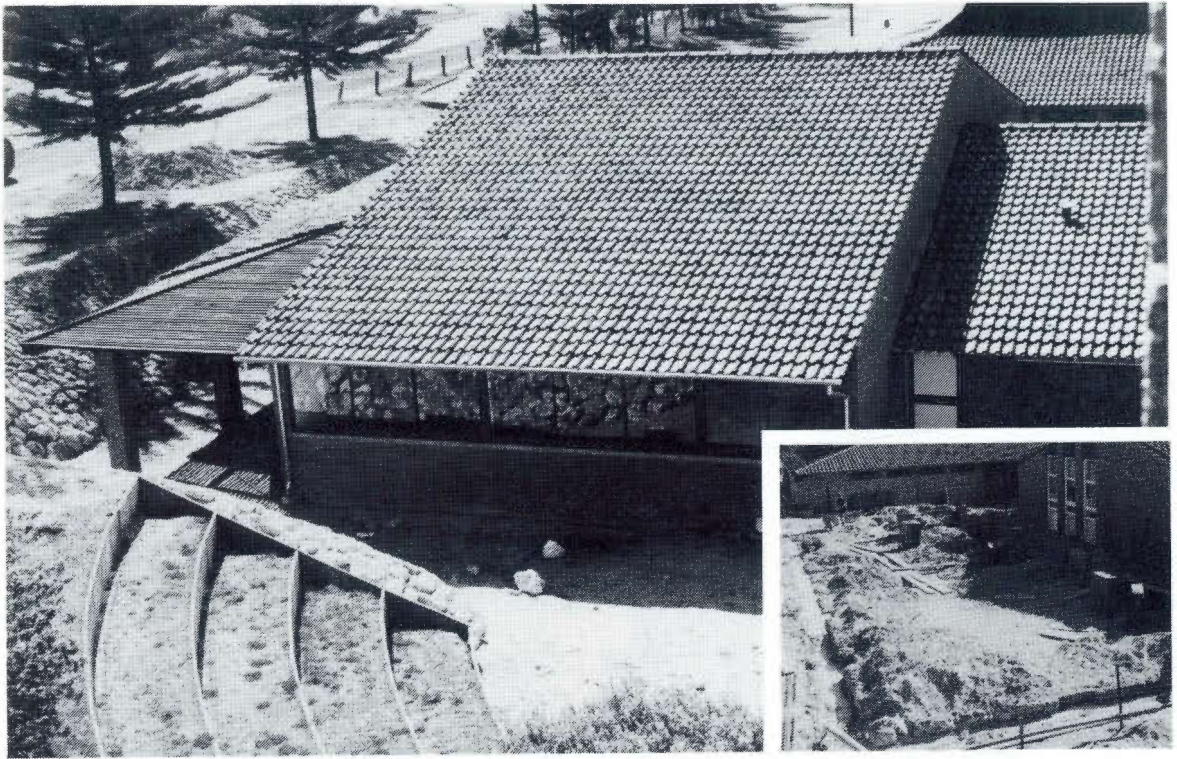
Hale has lost one of its real characters.

Good luck Tom!



Mr Tom Hoad receiving a farewell gift from the 1982 swimming captain, Chad Miller

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The completed new Art Building. INSET: Foundations of the new Art Room under construction.

PHOTO: MR. W. VAN OIJEN

Extensions to the School

In answer to a deficiency of classroom space and facilities the School has poured over \$500,000 into extensions and improvements.

Mr. Foss, the Art master, got his wish when the roomy new Art complex was completed in July. Boasting two art rooms, numerous store rooms, and space upstairs, it accommodates the clay modelling equipment, easels, and large kiln without constraint.

A three-storey addition to the Newbery Building will leave us with: two mathematics classrooms (on the top level), a general science laboratory (below these), and a biology laboratory (on the ground floor). All this alleviates the problem of "musical classrooms"; for certain teachers have been forced to haunt all parts of the school in finding vacant rooms for their classes. Further modifications inside the Newbery Building will provide a senior student seminar room by the end of this year. Regrettably, although this building lies a close 100m. to the swimming pool, the promised three-storey diving platform will not be functioning. As well, major alterations to a geology room have produced a well equipped, third chemistry laboratory.

Specialised cricket turf is to be laid on the rejuvenated pitch. Senior groundsmen from the

WACA along with Hale ground staff and assisted by a select group of boarders rendered much needed first aid to the ailing wicket earlier this year. The reborn Craig Oval maintains Hale's grounds as among the finest in our State.

Making use of existing structures, the Geography Department has transferred its stores to the old art building. This in turn has created extra space for Mr. Kelley's geography classroom. A wall was knocked out between it and the old storeroom, instantly relieving the "cramped class" syndrome.

Looking to the future, the Hale School "Computer Department" looks set to make its appearance by 1983-84. Computer and teacher will soon meet, in a co-ordinated effort that should produce efficient aids to teaching. A "Computer Awareness" course as well as a Computer Club will involve students with the terminals. Also, a full time computer programmer will be on hand to deal with the complexities involved in computing. The computer is expected to be housed in the old art building.

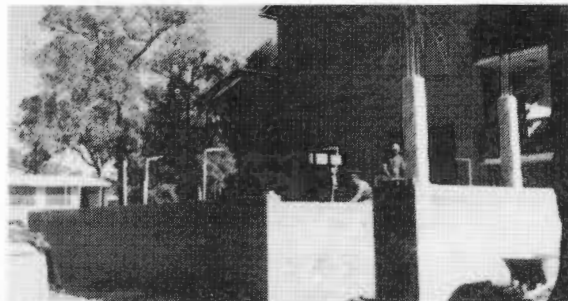
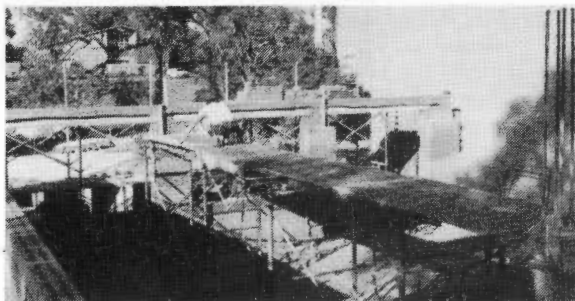
The Hale School Complex is a great one and with updates like these it will remain so.

S. Edis & R. Orr



The Music Complex completed in 1981.

PHOTO: W. VAN OIJEN



Work underway on the three storey addition to the Newbery Building.



The new Craig Oval cricket pitch at an early stage of preparation.

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House Biographies

It is the belief of the Cygnet Committee that very few students of the school would be aware of the origins of their "school house". More specifically we believe few boys would know anything of the individuals after whom their house is named. We offer, then, four biographical articles in the hope that they may help enlighten the masses in this regard. While this year we have tackled E.W. Haynes, F.C. Faulkner, Dr. M.A. Buntine and Sir Thorley Loton, it is the hope of the Committee that in future years similar articles will be presented on the individuals after whom the remaining four houses were named.

E.W. HAYNES

For a number of reasons Mr. E.W. Haynes was one of the most important men in Hale School's history. Although he was not officially headmaster at any stage during his long career at Hale he provided the greatest link between the "Bishop's School" and the "High School" as it became known after the school became government subsidised in 1878.

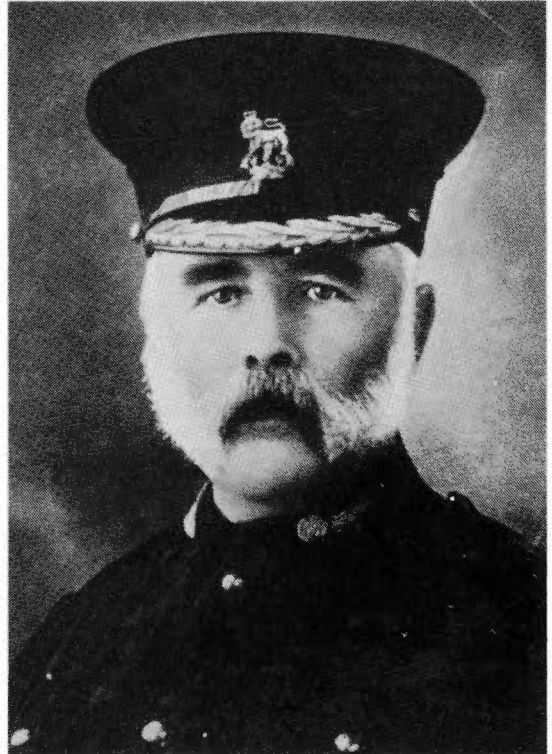
In 1871 the headmaster of the period, The Reverend A. Hare engaged Colonel Haynes (or "Paddy" as he became known among the boys) as second master. He was a keen churchman and always promoted the religious teaching of scholars and at more than one time he considered taking the vows himself. As a school master and churchman he earned the respect of the people of the colony and a great deal of affection from the boys.

One of "Paddy" Haynes' most difficult and rewarding actions was continuing to run the school after Bishop Hale ended his association with the school in 1872. Although numbers fell considerably, "Paddy" was able to keep the school's head above water for six lean years until in 1878 the government took over the school and renamed it the "High School". Unfortunately, he had never obtained a university degree and was therefore not eligible for the headmastership so was again appointed second master under Mr Richard Davies.

After Davies resigned in 1880 "Paddy" continued to run the school before the arrival of Mr. Thomas Beuttler in March. This he repeated in 1886 when Beuttler left but for the longer period of two years before the arrival of Mr. Raymond Gee in 1888.

In 1898 "Paddy" Haynes resigned, thus severing perhaps the greatest link between the old school and the new. There is no doubt that without "Paddy" Haynes Hale School would not be as great a school as it is at present. Colonel E.W. Haynes was rightfully honoured for his contribution to the school after his death in 1914 with his name later being used for one of the original four houses of 1921: School House, Haynes House, Faulkner House and Hale House.

J. Gidney



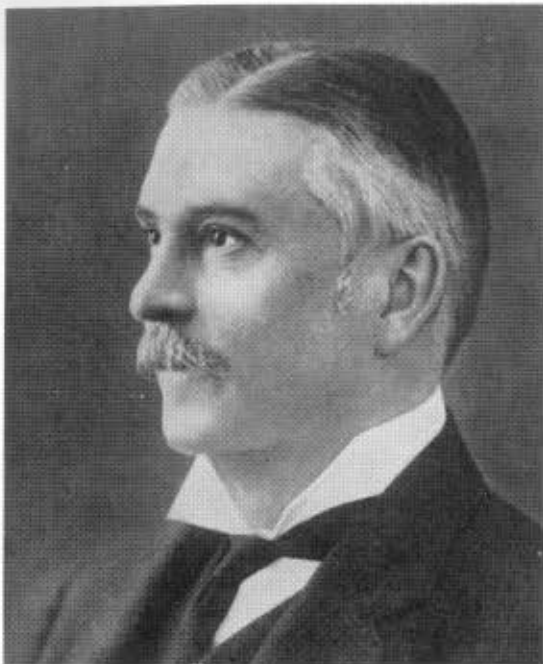
Col. E.W. Haynes

FREDERICK CHARLES FAULKNER

Mr Frederick Faulkner arrived in Perth in 1889, to take up his position as headmaster of Hale School. Faulkner, a Cambridge graduate, applied for the post while a master at the High School in New Zealand, and when appointed by Hale School's board, considered himself extremely fortunate.

Before his engagement, the school had been ailing badly, three headmasters had tried, and failed, to get it back on its feet. When Mr. Faulkner arrived, the school had only twenty-four boys on its role, and he, no doubt, held some reservations as to the value of his new job.

Any misgivings were quickly put aside, and the new headmaster set about restoring the school's credibility. He moved about amongst the colonists, and seems to have given them



F.C. Faulkner

great confidence in himself, and the school, for by 1893 the annual roll had an average 100 boys on it. The tradition of sound scholarship, which was one of the school's earliest goals, was carried to an even greater level by Mr. Faulkner.

In his quest to attain a high level of education, he persuaded the governors to stop the existing system of annual examination by outside graduates, and induced, firstly, the Melbourne University, then later the Adelaide University (the University of Western Australia was not yet established), to hold Matriculation exams in Western Australia.

As well as fostering the rebuilding of the floundering High School (as Hale was then known) he was also greatly involved in the community, being a member of the board set up to establish the University of Western Australia, and as an early President of the W.A. Club.

Mr. Faulkner retired in 1914, and during his twentyfour years as headmaster, was largely responsible for pulling the school back from the perilous situation which had existed at the time of his appointment. In this time over 800 boys came under his leadership, and many of this number went on to become leaders, in business, as statesmen, and in many other areas of the community.

When the new school was established in Wembley Downs in 1961, a senior school boarding house was named after Mr. Faulkner to honour the considerable contributions he made towards the school's development.

B.D. McLarty

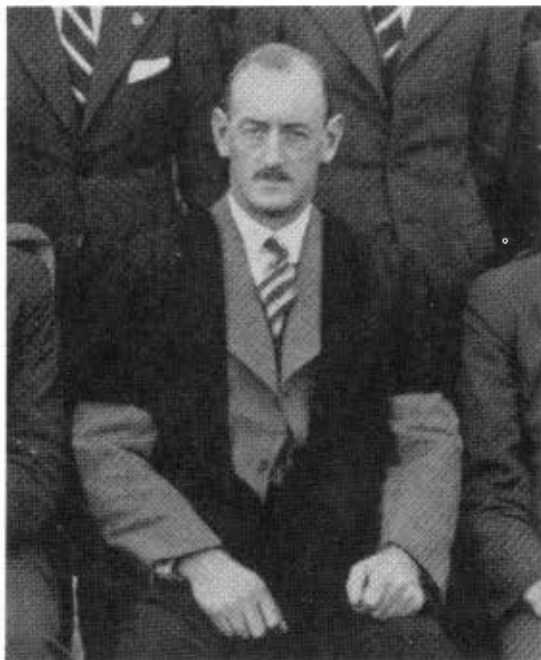
DR. M.A. BUNTINE

Dr. M. Arnold Buntine arrived at Hale in September 1931, to take up the position of headmaster. Dr. Buntine was a graduate of Melbourne and Edinburgh Universities, and came to Hale from Camberwell Grammar, near Melbourne.

When he arrived at Hale, the school had only 213 boys, of which 34 were boarders, and this number decreased the following year, the effects of depression were showing through. Buntine believed that an untapped source of pupils existed in Asia, and spent his first holidays in Singapore and Malaya, talking to prospective parents, and although the results of this effort were not immediately realised, they did eventually bear fruit.

Over the next three years (1934-37) enrolments increased steadily, and in early 1937, Dr. Buntine voiced complaints to the Board, that there was not nearly enough room at the Havelock Street school, to accommodate the 300 boys that were now attending Hale. This was the beginning of the quest to obtain a new site for Hale School, which culminated in 1961 with the successful move to Wembley Downs.

During his 14 years at Hale, Dr. Buntine worked extremely hard to promote the school. In this time, he saw service overseas, during the war, attaining the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Also, through his early enthusiasm, the idea of establishing a new, bigger, school, was put into motion.



Dr M.A Buntine from a 1936 Cygnet "Prefects" photograph.

To honour Dr. Buntine (who left in 1946, to take up the position of headmaster at Geelong College), a reshuffle of the 'Houses' at Havelock Street led to the naming of Buntine-Faulkner House in 1958, and after the school moved to Wembley Downs, the House names were once again reorganised and a day-house was named after the man who did so much for the school.

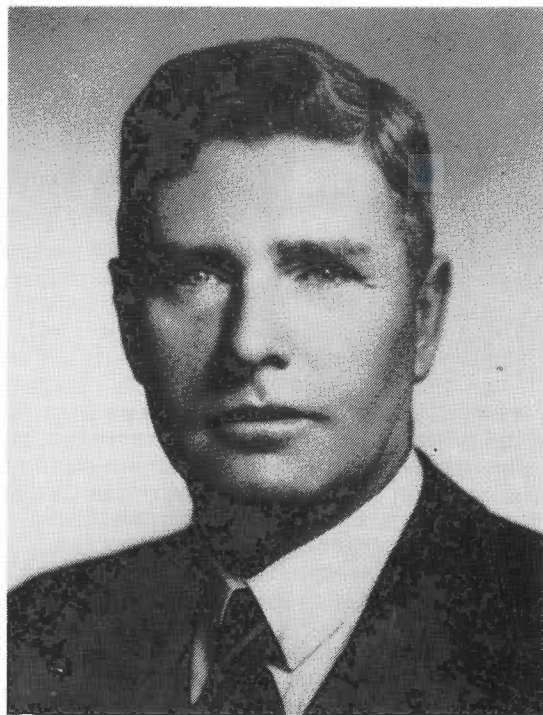
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SIR THORLEY LOTON

Sir E. Thorley Loton was born in 1895 and spent his childhood on the family property 'Belvoir' in Upper Swan. In 1906 at the age of 10 he began his long association with Hale School and in 1912 was inducted as a prefect of the school. He was an extremely good cricketer and played in many Hale teams.

In 1927 he married Grace May Smith and they later had two boys, one of whom is now the Managing Director of B.H.P. In 1934 he joined the Hale Board of Governors, being appointed by the old Haleians as were all Board of Governors members in those days. He lived most of his life at Upper Swan where he had a stud sheep farm and enjoyed keeping records of the progress of his pedigree sheep. During the 1930's there were many cricketing visits to Upper Swan made by the Hale first XI and many old boys must remember the boxes of grapes and water-melons that were part of the days up there.

During the 1930's Sir Thorley was president of the Swan Road Board, president of the Royal Agricultural Society and was also on the managing board of Wesfarmers. In 1947 he became the chairman of the Board of Governors, a position which he held for ten years before resigning. While he was on the Board of Governors, Sir Thorley and Mr Brine searched around for land to eventually site a new school. They could find no land on the river so they finally bought an old property near Perry Lakes, which is the present site of Hale School. As chairman he



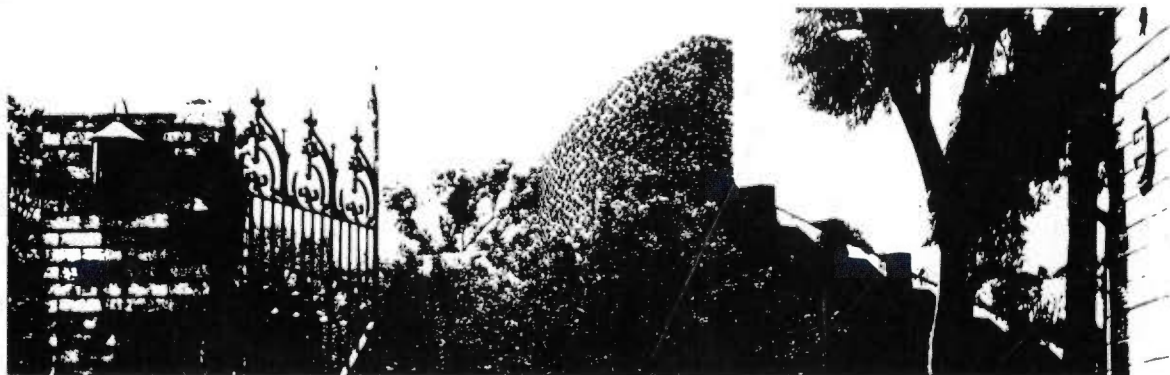
Sir Thorley Loton

PHOTO COURTESY OF LADY G. LOTON

launched a building fund appeal to raise money for the construction of new buildings on the new Hale site.

In 1953 he took on the very important job of chairman of Wesfarmers and then from 1960-63 he was a member of the board of the Commonwealth Bank Corporation. In 1965 Sir Thorley retired and in the same year, on June 23rd, he set the foundation stone for Loton House, so named to honour his contribution to the school's development, in the presence of the then Minister for Education, the Hon. E.H.M. Lewis, M.L.A. The foundation stone for the house came from the Havelock Street site and was a stone which was set by E. Loton on the 15th December, 1925.

S. Addis



Wittenoom 1982

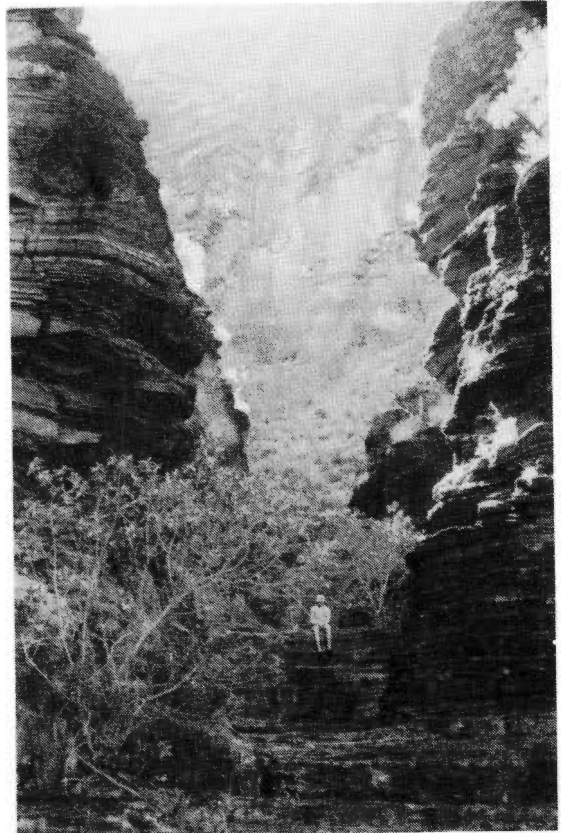
Hale's annual pilgrimage to Wittenoom for year eleven students began just before the commencement of second term. As tradition dictated, the seasoned veterans of year twelve accompanied by some unlucky members of staff comprised the advance party.

Andrew Chiswell, Alan Hughes and the ever-alooof Richard Atkins made up the student contingent, while Mr. Tom and Mike Hoar, Mr. Roger Gray and Mr Jeff Hopkins supervised the proceedings.

The advance party's principal task was to prepare the fragile Wittenoom community for the invasion of 132 fourth years from Hale. Their jobs included erecting tents on gravel, scouring inch thick grease off cooking utensils, and sinking bush toilets. It was not easy; it was hard, hot work and the gratitude of all boys who went to Wittenoom is extended to the advance party.

Wittenoom was aroused from its dusty slumber on 24th May, with the arrival of the first group from Hale. Led by Mr. Richard Truscott — resident master at Wittenoom in '73 and '74, Group One soon established Hale's reputation on the cricket field. In the first test of the season Hale defeated Wittenoom 129 runs to 117 runs (both from 28 overs). Man of the Match went to Mike Hoar for his dynamic bowling and fielding while R. Oldham and R. Marsh also gave notable performances. Best for Wittenoom was the town policeman who, in a dramatic innings with his dog Wocka, scored 34 runs.

After a week in the Wittenoom townsite, Group one left for bush camp, vacating the town house for the second group. Mr. Doug Simson was master in charge of Group Two — a group Mike Hoar established a not-so-cordial rapport with. This was probably due to their remarkable ability to (unintentionally) destroy five gas lamps, two windows and one washing machine all in one day. Group two enjoyed immensely their walk to Mulga Downs. Many boys made good use of the opportunity to study the mud of the Fortesque Flats. They noted its col-



Snell Gorge — A tributary of Wittenoom Gorge

PHOTO: R. SPITTLE (Yr 11)

our, texture, odour, taste, effect on hair and even its facial cleansing properties during an evenly matched mud fight.

Mr. Nigel Sonntag capably led Group Three, who were specialising in the unique Geology of the Hammersley Ranges. Regrettably, four budding geologists also specialised in getting lost, on the walk to Mulga Downs.

In a remarkable display of brilliant bushmanship Greig, Busby, Jones and Stead overshot the road leading into the station and continued onwards towards Darwin. By sunset they realis-



Typical climb — Near Bush Camp, Hancock Gorge (Simpson, Godfrey, Allen)

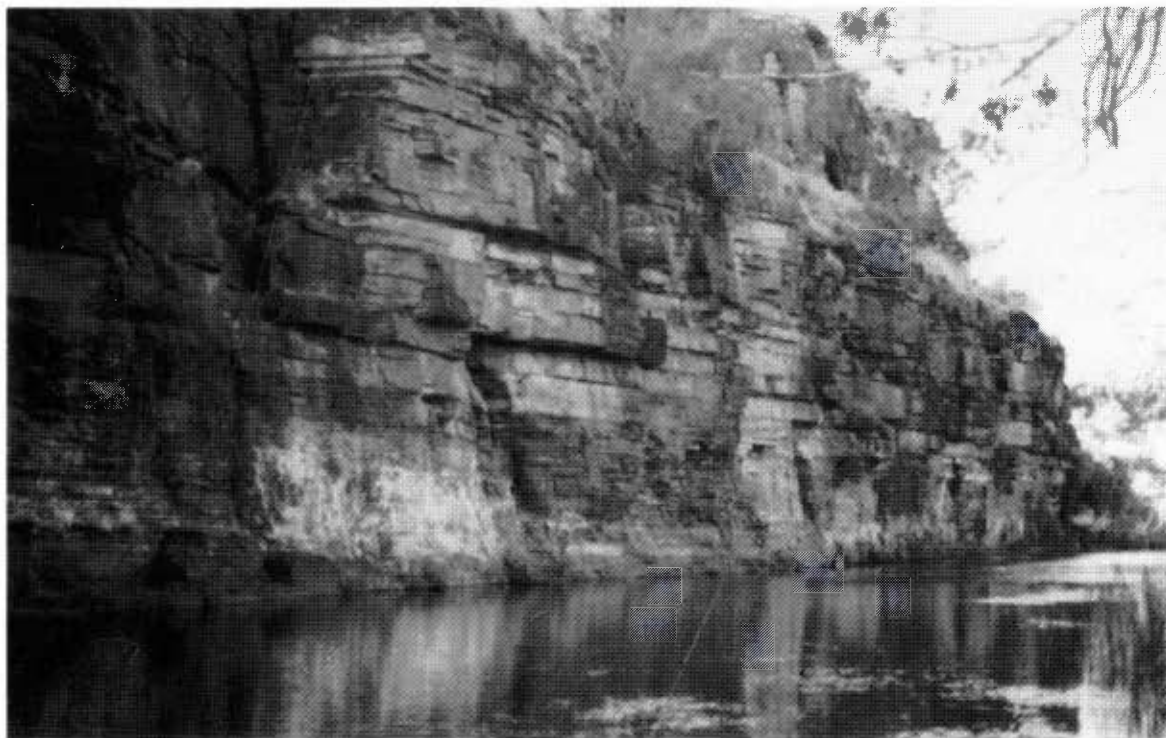
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ed a mistake had been made and so they stopped and prepared for a night in the bush; a night beginning with witchety-grub hors d'oeuvres and punctuated by torrential downpours.

The following morning they retraced their path and showed up back at the town. The remainder of Group Three gave them a severe roasting, but this was relatively mild in comparison to that received by another member of Group Three, Philip Oates, who missed the plane to Paraburdoo — the first bloke to do so in about eight years.

Boys will always get lost for short periods at Wittenoom; this is practically unavoidable. However, Hale does not expect getting lost to be a feature of Wittenoom but, rather when such an incident does occur, the problem should be met and overcome. For this reason boys are familiarised with what to do if they become lost. Certain members of each group are also given appropriate training in first aid, catering and radio operation so that whilst at Wittenoom students will be equipped to the greatest practical degree.

Group Four, another specialist group, was accompanied by Mr. Trevor Benson who enjoyed Wittenoom so much as a student at Hale, he decided to return there in charge of a group. Rather than visiting Millstream, as was the tradition for the previous Biology groups, the lads of group four stayed at Wittenoom for the full two weeks. As the waters of Millstream



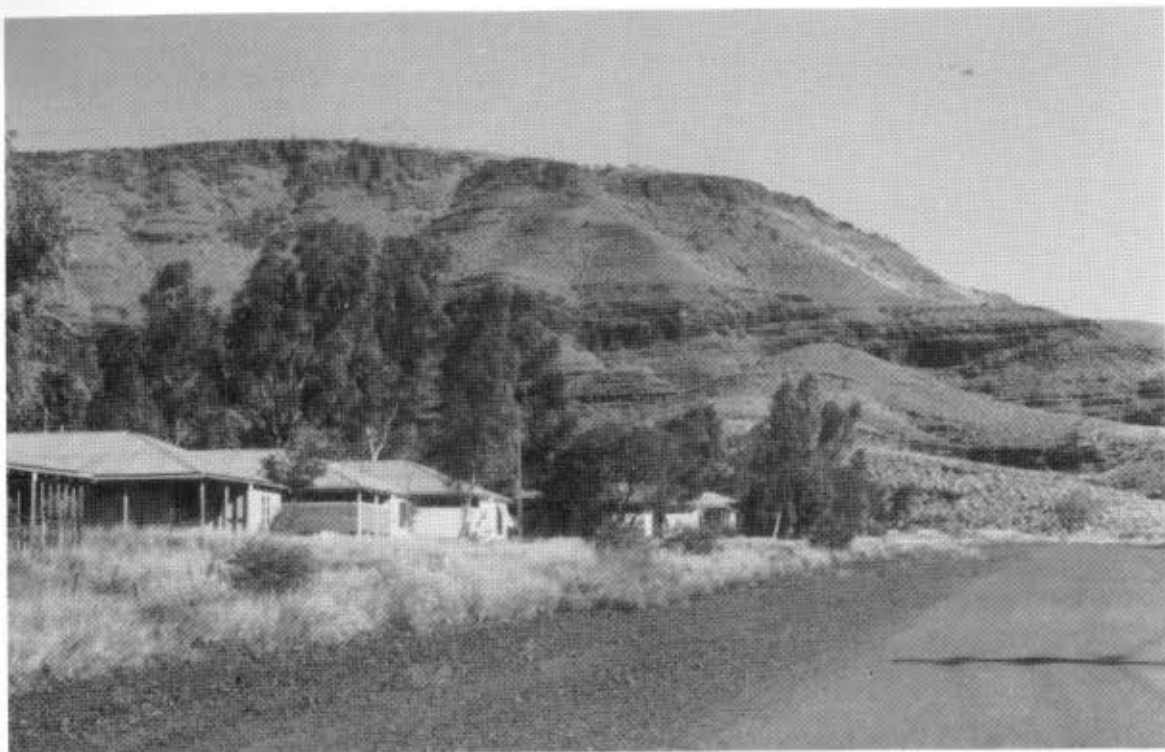


PHOTO: A. GOODLAND (YEAR 11)

have now been taken over by the government to supply Port Hedland it seems likely future "Biol." groups will stay at Wittenoom until a substitute for Millstream is found. A talented member of this group caught a baby goanna. The close study of this animal supplemented group four's insight into the highly adapted and rare plants and animals of the gorges and surrounding ranges. The goanna, which mysteriously escaped, was believed by the majority of group four to have ended up in Friday night's curry.

Group four experienced a number of minor injuries such as sunstroke and a matchhead flying off and hitting a boy. But such accidents are not exclusive to Wittenoom, many resulting from carelessness. Nurse Benson cured an incredible array of ailments with traditional Wittenoom medicine: "Tie a red dishcloth around your neck and gargle a solution of gorge water, detergent and wallaby dung".

Boys participating in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme comprised the majority of Group Five. The "Duke of Ed." scheme fosters initiative and one Bronze Awardee, Laurie Wapnah, proved this rather conclusively on the walk to Knox Gorge: he stopped to retie his pack and wasn't seen again until 10.00a.m. the following day. Naturally, he dismissed allegations he had got lost. Group Five member Mark Bowra took a fall in Hancock Gorge and



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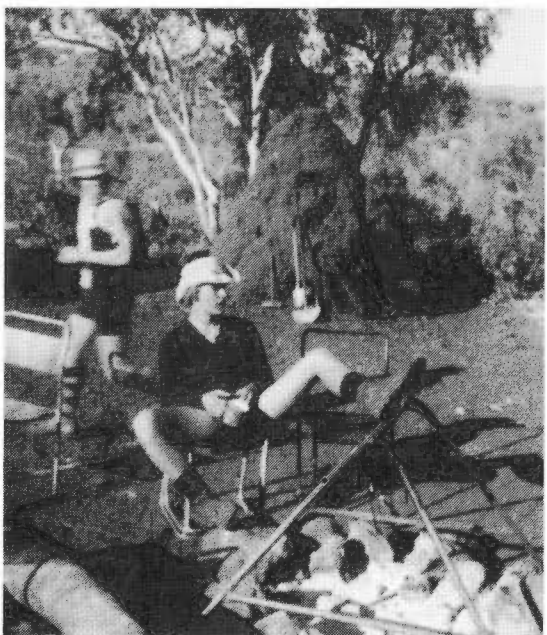


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damaged an ankle and a wrist. He had to be carried back up the gorge until he could be lifted out by Mike Hoar who was ably assisted by "Kipper" Dodwell of group six. Unfortunately Mark had to be flown home and was in traction for a few days.

As a culmination to his first visit to Wittenoom, Mr. Rob Brown led a party of gullible fools from group five on a lengthy swim through the gorges. Massey, Woody, Wally and Kitto swam Hancock, Red, Knox and Wittenoom Gorges to return from Bush Camp. This torturous ordeal was also survived by two blokes from Group 1: Oldham and Deykin who were accompanied by Mr Truscott, a man who completes the journey every year apparently impervious to the sub-zero water.

Cold water, spinifex, hard beds, extremes of temperature and countless forced marches are aspects of Wittenoom's "toughening up" effect. Such experiences, which are obviously impossible to teach in the classroom, give the student a broad knowledge of Western Australia's harshness and well equip him for living or surviving in it should the situation arise.

Everybody learns things at Wittenoom and everybody has a great time in so doing. Group six had the opportunity to learn something about Dr. Gordon Oxer, as they built a memorial to him overlooking the junction of Weano, Red Wittenoom and Knox Gorges. Apparently Dr. Oxer was an extremely hyperactive eighty-year-old who ran about the gorges carrying a bag of cement and a coil of wire. He installed hand-

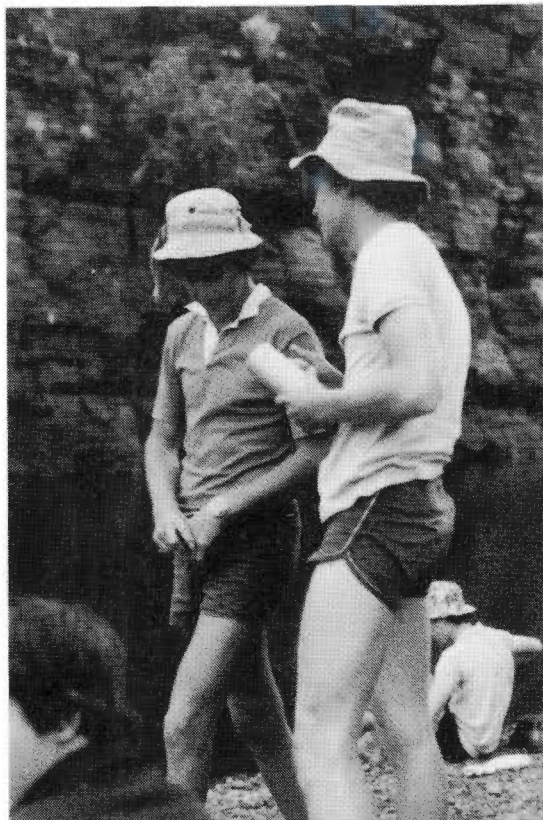


holds and marked numerous trails as well as mapping much of the area. As a result of his labours, many Hale personnel in addition to countless numbers of tourists are now able to view previously inaccessible scenery and reach hard-to-get-at places. Group six were led by Mr. Cambell Bairstow, a Wittenoom group master of many years. Their entirety also included James Dodwell (Faulkner House "Rent-a-Pom" '82) who got a good taste of the Antipodean North West. Mulga Downs was referred to as a "Dirty Joke" by a talented group sixer and camp breakfast was consumed with the cynical remark "These baked beans shall be seen and not heard."

The savages of Group Seven were led by the impeccably refined Mr. Simon Hunn. The highlight of their term at bush camp was actually obtaining photographic proof of Doug Shelley immersed in water, a previously unrecorded event.

Group Seven combined well with Group Eight to produce a cricket team of World Series standard. Hale cricket giants Steinberg and Cook, helped by John Georgiades (man of the match), gave Hale a rapid victory in the third and final test for the Fortesque Air Charter Shield.

Group Eight were under the command of Mr. Macmillan, whose incessant daily jogging aroused fears (hopes) he might jog off Joffre Falls. His efforts, however, were rewarded



Mulga Downs Trek — Fortesque River

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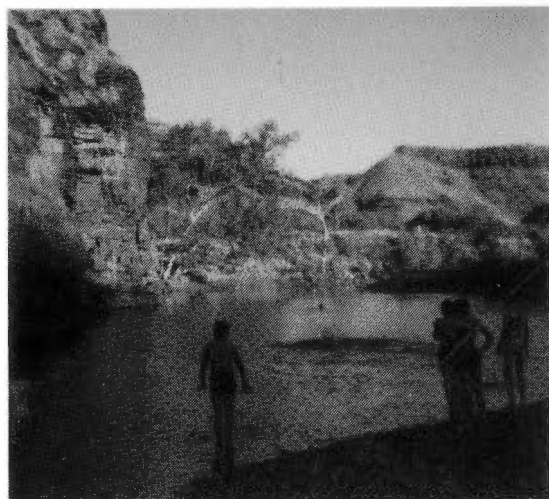


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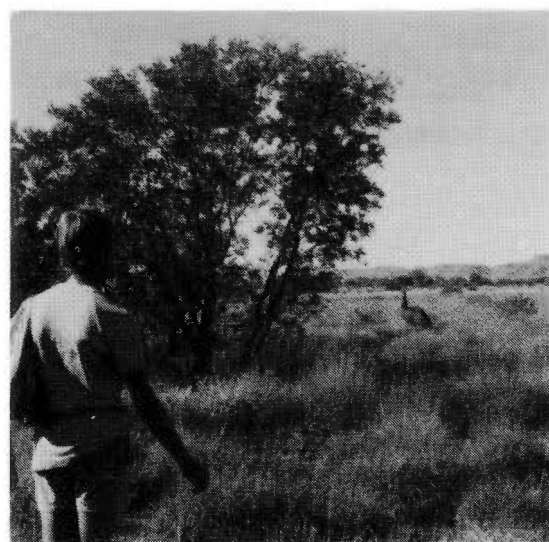


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when he stormed home to win the "veterans' dash" of the Wittenoom mile. A speedy Hayden Willis took out the prize for winning the actual Wittenoom mile race. Just prior to the group's overnigher in Kalamina Gorge, news came through that Mike Hoar had slipped and fallen in Knox Gorge damaging a thigh and hip bone.

Mr. Hoar senior, a resident master at Wittenoom for some time, left with Group Ten for Paraburdoo on Monday 26th July.

During this time Group Nine, under the Draconian eye of Mr. Bill Towers, were savouring the delights of bush camp. Group Nine were deviants (in more ways than one) as they spent an overnight camp at Malay Well en-route to Mulga Downs. Mr. Towers repeatedly astounded many members of Group Nine by failing to maintain his reputation as a strict disciplinarian. In an environment like Wittenoom, co-operation between staff and students is essential. The work load must be, and usually is, equally shared. As such, there are few programs better than Wittenoom for building the foundations of trust, better student and staff understanding, and mateship. Certainly there are none better for teaching these qualities in such an enjoyable way.

Two members of the Board of Governors, who are also Old Boys, visited Group Nine at Bush Camp. Mr. Berry Durston and Mr. Tony Brand (architect of the library at Hale) also stopped overnight in the notoriously frigid Weano Gorge.

The last wave of invaders (Group Ten) were led by Mr. Dave Alderson, also an Old Boy, who, like Mr. Benson, had gone to Wittenoom as a student with Mr. Vic Shields. High-pitched shrieks of agony emitted by Dave Alderson as





the sub zero waters of Spanner Pool engulfed him could be heard eight miles away back at the town. Another point of interest for Group Ten was the sighting of the much fabled "min-min light" at about 11.30p.m. every night. However, this illuminated apparition was later revealed to be Mark "Meatloaf" Cassidy on

nocturnal visits to the latrine, accompanied by a primus lamp. His reason for these frequent midnight sojourns was the notorious "snack-pack" lunches which were supplied at bush camp.

Group Ten terminated their fortnight with the customary and much enjoyed farewell dinner.



PHOTO: D. STEINBERG (YEAR 11)



Guest of Honour on this distinguished occasion was Dick Shallcross who had brought recognition to group 10 by setting the 1982 record of 32 Town Pool jumps.

The return of Group Ten and Mr. Hoar signified the conclusion to Hale Wittenoom 1982. There were very few who did not enjoy their two week stay at Wittenoom, and all year elevens will remember Wittenoom '82 with satisfaction, enjoyment and achievement.

It takes an adventure like Wittenoom to foster in students the qualities of self-reliance, comradeship, physical endurance and respect for others — whether friend or not.

Many people give their time and efforts for small material reward; people who make Hale's Wittenoom the success it always is. The fourth years at Hale extend their greatest appreciation to Mike Hoar — resident master, Mr. Roger Gray, Wittenoom Co-ordinator, the deputy head Mr. Tom Hoar, and of course the individual group masters.

Thanks go also to the masters at Hale who willingly gave many private hours' help to assist boys in catching up on work missed while at Wittenoom.

Such people, with the co-operation of the students, make Wittenoom the greatest, and by far the most popular institution of Hale.

**Notes supplied by group representatives
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Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme

For those at Hale the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme offers a certain brand of challenge. Certainly, it is this quality which makes the scheme so popular with the candidates who participate in it, and the members of staff who help in the organisation of its many activities.

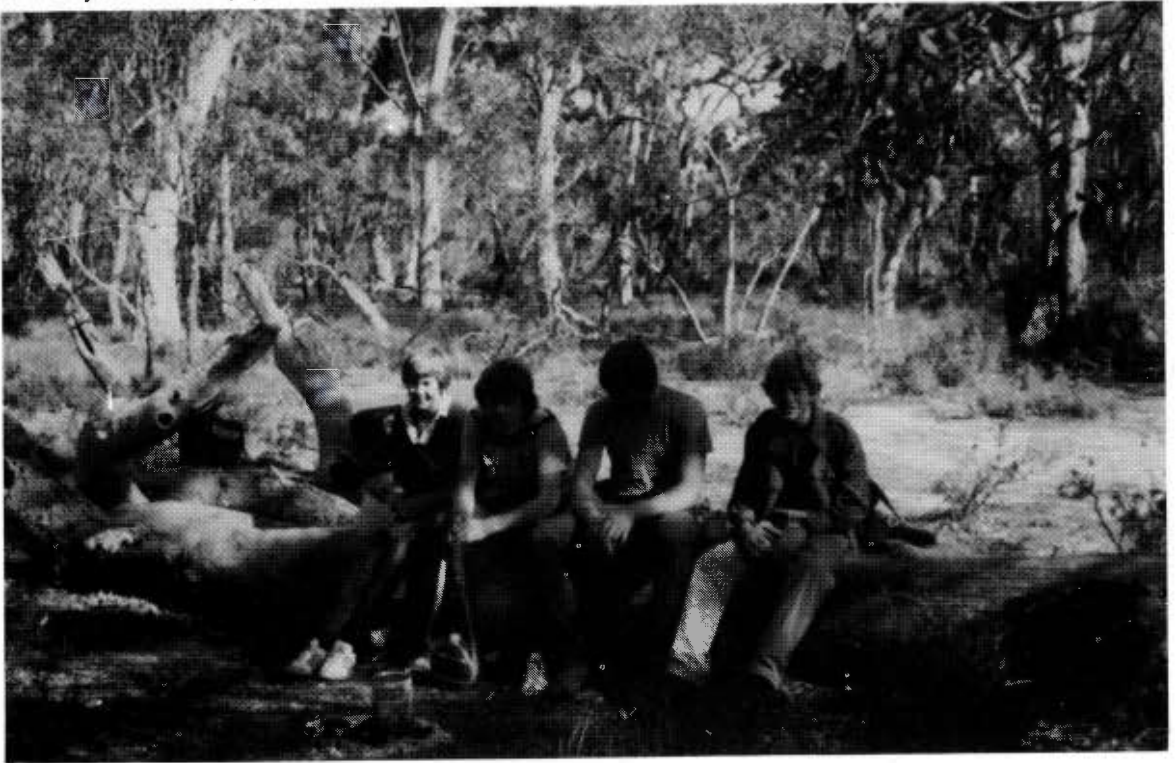
The appeal of the scheme is evidenced by the ever increasing numbers of boys doing the Bronze Award. Currently fortyfive students are involved at this level and a few boys who have attained the Bronze are now embarking on the Silver Award. Earlier this year twenty-five Bronze Awardees attended an induction where the awards were presented by the Mayor of Stirling.

Of the four sections of the Award, the expedition/exploration category is without doubt the most popular. 1982 has seen Hale's "Duke of Ed." adventurers all over the state from Wittenoom to the Stirling Ranges. Other venues included a year 10 camp at Bunker Bay followed by another year 10 sortie at Moore River. A group of five year 11's enjoyed the grandeur of the

Mondurup Peaks, while another year eleven party had an entertaining experience walking through the Darling Ranges and then canoeing down the Murray River to Pinjarra.

An intrepid but not so successful voyage to the Arolhos Islands was attempted by Messrs. Biddle and Nunn along with eleven fifth years and three fourth years. The passage was curtailed when, in seas which made Cape Horn look like the Hale fish pond, two year elevens kindly offered bacon and eggs to all on board. Most of the ship's company then suffered the disorder "gizzardus ejecti" — Mr. Biddle being the first to strike colours.

The scheme also embodies community service, and in this respect the options have been rather limited. Mr. Nunn is the mainstay of the service section, providing the boarders and many day boys with life saving and first aid training so the appropriate qualification may be gained. Helping the handicapped, and fund raising for charity, are other forms of service Hale students have contributed to. By so doing these people serve society directly and enable





them to assist those less fortunate than themselves.

Almost every "Duke of Ed." participant learns a new skill as a requirement for the award. Interests as diverse as mechanics, scuba diving, ski surfing, drama and motor cross have been followed by this year's Bronze Awardees. Some physical activity is also required, though few Hale boys usually do no less than three sports and this area is perhaps the easiest aspect of the award to complete.



Those who have gained their Bronze will testify the awards are not easy. Minimum periods of six months apply to most categories, and the standards and qualifications required are high. However, the scheme's un-regimented system and the many choices it offers do more than compensate for this. Without doubt, future years will witness the scheme growing even further at Hale.

Mr. Les Nunn, the Patriarch of 'Duke of Ed.' at Hale, is to be commended for his management and continued effort. Supported by the headmaster and the Parents and Friends Association (who this year made possible the purchase of much essential equipment), he guarantees the success and popularity of the scheme for years to come.

J. Kitto

1982 DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARDS

Bronze:

R. Barbour	G. Brown	M. Currie
A. Cooke	A. Howe	A. Sudlow
M. Kneebone	D. Roe	A. Barkhouse
A. Maurice	C. Carboni	D. Jones
S. Jay	M. Allen	S. Hatzistavridi
L. Wapnah	A. Stiles	S. Addis
D. Green	R. Gratton	N. Warburton
S. Bigwood	P. Garnett	D. Staniforth-Smith
J. Kitto		

Silver:

J. Kitto



BUNTINE YEAR 12

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

Buntine

<i>Housemaster:</i>	Mr. A.J. MACMILLAN
<i>House Captain:</i>	R.H. ANDERSON
<i>School Prefects:</i>	R.H. ANDERSON, D.A. STEINBERG
<i>House Prefects:</i>	C.K. ADAMS, S.C. BRANDRETH, M.H. DYMOCK, C.G. HOWITT, M.E.S. KNEEBONE

1982 has again been an enjoyable year in Buntine. The boys of the House have studied hard, been enthusiastic in their games, and involved in Hale life. Richard Anderson was named Captain of the House and our team of House Prefects quickly settled into their routines.

A reasonably even spread of ability and typical Buntine spirit enabled the House to do well in sport and eventually finish a close up third in the Cock-House Cup. We congratulate Loton on their well deserved victory. The swimming saw Buntine blitz their way to victory, the team winning all three cups. The victorious Inters swimming team, captained by ex Buntine man Chad Miller with Dene Steinberg as vice captain, included Bond, Kneebone, Moore, Saicich, the Allens, Sargent Anderson, Cockle, Matyear, Blennerhasset and Vukman from Buntine. The cricketers under Charles Howitt fought hard and the tennis team was a sound fourth. In rowing Anderson, Kelly and McKenzie did well but as usual those boarders were superior. The exciting Sholl Cup saw Loton (104) just edge out Haynes and Buntine (102) and Riley (98) after some wonderful games. Blennerhasset's Baseballers were the stars, finishing equal first while the T-Ballers improved greatly and were second to Faulkner. The Sholl Cup, though, was a team effort by all, as was the House's fund raising effort in the "City to Surf Fun Run", in which 50 Buntine boys finished. The House also raised a considerable amount of money for the "Nessie Frazer Wheelchair Fund" and helped in the "Red Cross Appeal". Late in the term Howitt, Dymock and Brandreth were key actors in Mr Hopkins' excellent play. "The Round House" and Moore and McKenna were in the orchestra.

Mr Truscott is sincerely thanked for his guidance during Mr Macmillan's Wittenoom stay. Sport continued on keenly if not always successfully. Clinton Adams, a leading 1st XVIII player strove to inspire the senior footballers, but we had to be content with the wooden spoon. The Juniors, led by Sanders, Turner and McKenzie won their competition and were a keen group. The Hockey players were more consistent, O'Keefe's juniors being a handy third while the seniors, led by Richard

Anderson, were sixth. This meant two overall fourths and, after a "gutsy" third in the Cross Country, where all ran well, we were satisfied with a spirited sporting term. Meanwhile the House dramatists were busy. The success of the play "Good Morning and Welcome To The Last Day Of The Final Test At The Berlin Oval" was a tribute to Charles Howitt, Steven Jenkins, Mr Hopkins and especially our large and youngish cast.

Athletics was again busy. Many trained in the squad and the rest were subjected to some lethal training from Mr Goldsmith and Mr Alderson. The House was not as talented as some but on the day competed with great zest and finished in third place behind Riley and the much improved Wilson. Adams, Dymock, Brandreth, Caldow, Sanders, Cockle and Hedges were keen members of the Hale team on Inters Day.

In all aspects of school life our men have been prominent. In debating, in chess, in the production of the Cygnet and in all sorts of sporting teams the keenness has been there. Our many Band members played well (and loudly too as "Mac" pointed out while he was trying to speak at Assembly). As usual, our Year 11's enjoyed their Wittenoom adventure and thank their group masters and especially Mike Hoar. Hopefully through this activity all of us have worked sufficiently hard to pass our exams.

The House, then, has again tried to be involved and to have a genuine feeling for Hale. It especially congratulates Robert Barbour, the Captain of the School for his tremendous leadership and enthusiasm. We thank all our Year 12's for their five years of action and wish them all the best for their futures. They ran the House well and indeed resorted to a record low number of P.A.'s. Their year will end at the Buntine Barbecue, always the high spot of the social calendar. Mr Macmillan still ran his emotional House meetings referring at times to "John McEnroe and other idiots" and he is thanked for his guidance and leadership. The House is successful because it has a community feeling to which the boys feel they belong and contribute. Hopefully from this arises the indefinable house spirit and further happy Buntine days.



BUNTINE YEAR 11

BACK ROW: S. Hatzistavridi, A. Camilleri, D. McKenzie, M. Kelly, M. Allen, A. Jenkins

MIDDLE ROW: M. Lorrigan, D. Stoate, P. Watling, I. Cook, C. Lilleyman

FRONT ROW: B. Matthews, M. Brown, L. Blennerhassett, J. Pritchard, D. Steinberg, A. Stiles

BUNTINE YEAR 10

BACK ROW: S. Saicich, J. Ricketts, D. Bond

MIDDLE ROW: J. Punch, S. Joel, J. Davies, M. McKenna, G. Thompson, G. Brooker

FRONT ROW: S. Bird, M. Anderson, R. Caldow, M. Taylor, R. Olney, R. Lewin, T. Carter





BUNTINE YEAR 9

BACK ROW: D. Sanders, R. Morrison, T. Staples, J. Turner

MIDDLE ROW: W. Apted, S. Allen, N. Birkhead, G. Hart, A. McKenzie, D. Havercroft, R. King

FRONT ROW: M. Punch, D. Blennerhassett, B. O'Keefe, G. Vukman, G. Steinberg, B. Blades

ABSENT: S. Salvarinas

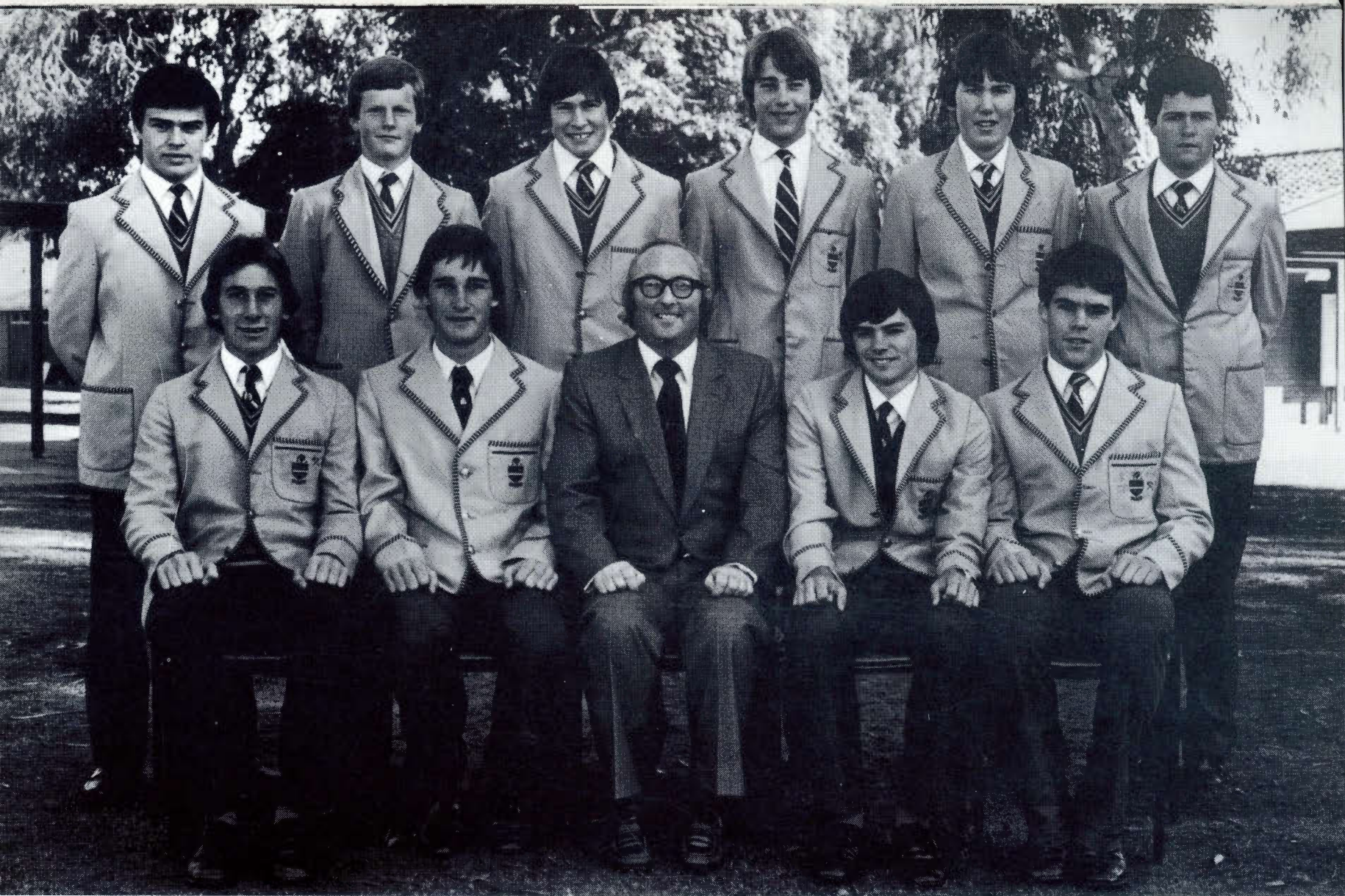
BUNTINE YEAR 8

BACK ROW: C. Joel, N. Hart, J. Kneebone, A. Lilleyman, N. Allen, A. Matyear, J. Anderson

MIDDLE ROW: M. Hedges, N. Ireland, T. Sivewright, N. Allen, W. Teasell, R. Cockle

FRONT ROW: P. Dean, J. Dear, S. Whybrow, M. Burrows, C. Sergeant, M. Lewin, C. Arnold





FAULKNER YEAR 12

BACK ROW: D. Murdoch, A. Howe, P. Stoney, W. Edkins, G. Milton, D. Harris
FRONT ROW: A. Hassell, G. Brown (Vice Capt.), Mr. B. Gidney, G. Massey (Capt.), D. Hosken

Faulkner

<i>Housemaster:</i>	Mr. B.B. GIDNEY
<i>Assistant</i>	
<i>Housemasters:</i>	Mr. R. BROWN, Mr. J. DODWELL, Mr. B. RUSSELL, Mr. N. DEASY Mr. K. BROWN, Mr. P. O'MEEHAN
<i>House Captain:</i>	G. MASSEY
<i>House Prefects:</i>	G. BROWN, D. HARRIS, A. HASSELL, D. HOSKEN, A. HOWE, G. MASSEY, P. STONEY
<i>School Prefects:</i>	G. MASSEY, G. BROWN

First term 1982 saw the appointment of seven house prefects, led by Gary Massey. Two of this number, Gary Massey and Gavin Brown, went on to become school prefects. Mr Gidney was once again at the helm of the house, and he was ably supported by a capable group of assistant housemasters.

The rent-a-pom scheme was continued in 1982 with James Dodwell taking up the post, and maintaining the standards and traditions of his predecessors. James was well liked in the house, and his assistance, both, in Faulkner and at school was greatly appreciated.

First term was somewhat disrupted with various renovations taking place. A new hot water system was installed along with gas room heaters, and these, along with other minor improvements, have made boarding in Faulkner an even more enjoyable experience.

Although we did not have a great deal of success in summer sports, the effort was always present. Our best results were the winning tee-ball team and the third placed house rowing crew. Four boys, Gary and Michael Massey, Jamie Verco and David Hosken represented Faulkner in the school swimming team. Also, Tim Hearle rowed for the 1st VIII and Peter Sproule and Mark Standish were members of the winning 1st IV crew.

Keeping alive the Faulkner tradition of whole-hearted community involvement, all boys participated in the annual Red Cross Door knock appeal, collecting a massive \$1,700.

The onset of winter bought with it the usual second term activities of football, hockey, rugby and the dreaded house cross country.

Although the football and hockey teams met with some success during the term, they were unfortunately unable to attain the heights of former years.

All boys ran well in the gruelling house cross country championship and Faulkner was placed a very creditable fourth. Also the House Rugby side performed well, reaching the semi-finals of the seven-a-side rugby competition.

The highlight of second term was the interhouse debating competition in which the Faulkner team of Gary Massey and the Murdoch brothers performed outstandingly to win the T.A.L. Davy Shield.

Faulkner was represented in the 1st XVIII by four boys: Andrew Hassell, David Hosken, Azman Moore and Chris Retallack. The 1st XV gained the invaluable services (so he tells us) of Jon Kerr. Gary Massey spoke for the school debating team, as did Jon Kerr (in one memorable performance).

The 1982 Athletics season, although short, saw the Faulkner machine attain a high standard of organisation and training. All members of the house tried exceptionally hard, but at the athletics carnival we were unfortunately outclassed and had to be content with a laudable eighth position.

Faulkner has not experienced great success on the sporting fields this year, but the effort has always been present, and everyone has worked well as a group. Academically, outstanding results have been achieved and in the house, the level of co-operation between all members has been characteristically high, resulting in the smooth running of the house throughout the year.



FAULKNER YEAR 11

BACK ROW: D. Simpson, B. McLarty, R. Spittle, A. Moore, P. Hislop, J. Wood

MIDDLE ROW: P. Sproule, G. Miller

FRONT ROW: M. O'Brien, A. Stead, M. Standish, M. Massey, J. Kerr, C. Retallack

FAULKNER YEAR 10

BACK ROW: S. Stead, T. Standish, S. Moore, S. Verco, P. Spittle, A. Rahim, G. Gibson

FRONT ROW: S. Retallack, K. Harkness, N. Withers, R. Thompson, M. Cole, S. Adams, K. Morison





FAULKNER YEAR 9

BACK ROW: J. Northover, J. Verco, S. Dennison, L. Blake, P. Hames

MIDDLE ROW: B. Weir, J. Ackermann, I. Mitchell, A. Blight, R. Murdoch

FRONT ROW: S. Cole, A. Newstead, C. Brown, C. Massey, R. Edwards, M. Harris

FAULKNER YEAR 8

BACK ROW: P. Edkins, S. Newland, W. Milton, D. Virgo, S. Stoney, K. Morison

FRONT ROW: N. Edgecombe, A. Jolly, M. Young, A. Georgeff, B. Hames





HAYNES YEAR 12

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

Haynes

<i>Housemaster:</i>	Mr. M.J.S. JORDAN
<i>House Captain:</i>	G.J. SIMPSON
<i>School Prefects:</i>	G.J. SIMPSON, S.A. BENSON
<i>House Prefects:</i>	S.A. BENSON, B.A. ARMSTRONG, G.R. EVANS, G.A. KIDD, N.J. WILSON

The members of Haynes House in 1982 must be congratulated firstly on their house spirit, as they participated enthusiastically in all areas of school life with a surprising amount of success in some of these areas and the expected success in others.

In early first term the house prefects were appointed and Simon Benson and Geoffrey Simpson were also honoured with school prefect appointments. The latter was later named Captain of the House, Captain of Cricket and Vice-Captain of Athletics. To their credit the house prefects performed their duties without faltering right throughout the year and must be congratulated on this achievement. This was despite the occasional hope that they would 'drop dead' in the mind of some of the juniors.

Turning to first term house sport the swimmers did well finishing third and with the stars known to be coming from the Junior School, no doubt we will be a force next year. The achievement of the year, however, was with the cricket team. Resigned to repeating their seventh place of the last two years, especially after losing to Wilson in the first game, we fought back strongly winning the next four matches and finishing third in the final tables. No doubt all members of the house waited with bated breath for Cook's "report" at the house meetings for they were assured of a good laugh. The tennis team led by Dane Wilderspin and Simon Benson, our 1st XIII players, performed extremely well for their third position. The rowers were unfortunate to not have any regular school rowers and did well considering, to end up sixth. The Sholl Cup is always the most coveted of first term prizes and with the Senior Volleyball and both Basketball sides finishing second in their respective competitions it is no wonder that we finished a close second overall.

Second Term, despite being full of sporting activities, is traditionally known as the cultural term and this year was no exception. At the third annual House Drama Festival, Haynes showed their true talent in the production of "The Devil's Grandson". Brad Armstrong, Stephen Tucker, Jay Hughes, Jonathan Gidney and James Campbell must all be congratulated on their performances. However, without doubt,

the true star of the Haynes play was Duncan Booth with his portrayal of Helen of Troy, "the face that launched a thousand ships."

With the 1st XI coach as housemaster, hockey has always been a strong point in the house and this year proved no exception. The senior and junior teams both finished second in the finals giving the house second position in the Interhouse Hockey Cup. Brendon Evans of the Junior side must be congratulated for his selection in the State Under 14 hockey side. Our three 1st XVIII stars Geoff Simpson, Simon Benson and Stephen Cook led the spirited football side brilliantly but unfortunately it lacked depth and the experience necessary to win. They were rewarded with their first win in the finals and finished seventh.

It would be misleading to say that the house attacked the cross-country with enthusiasm but the sixth place obtained does not indicate the tremendous effort put in on the day by all (not to mention the pain). Our house captain Geoff Simpson showed the way with a magnificent run in the open finishing third.

The house rugby side was unlucky to come up against Wilson, the eventual winners in the first round and went down in both senses of the word, by three tries to one.

The debating team also did magnificently only losing to Faulkner in the final.

Term Three is traditionally the term of trying to dodge Athletics training but pleasantly, it did not occur this year. Most trained and tried their hardest in the preparation for the big day. No doubt the highlight of this training was the graduation of Stephen Tucker from giving star jump exhibitions last year to leading the house in the warm up exercises.

The day of reckoning finally came, no doubt a relief to many, and Haynes performed well in earning its creditable sixth.

With sporting events concluded for the year, it was time to tally the Cock House Cup points but unfortunately Haynes' lack of wins was to tell and the second and third positions earlier obtained were only good enough to place us fifth.

On behalf of the whole house we should like to thank Mr Jordan for the support he has shown all year in what must be a very demanding job and additionally thank the house prefects for their fine example.



LOTON YEAR 12

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

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

FRONT ROW: D. Richards, A. Cooke, P. Tazewell, Mr. W. Towers, D. Roe, P. Barnetson, C. Taylor

Loton



Housemaster: Mr. W.R. TOWERS

Assistant

Housemasters: Mr. T. LESTER, Mr. T. BENSON, Mr. J. ATKINS,
First term: Mr. J. HARRIES

House Captain: P.J. TAZWELL

House Prefects: D.W. ROE, P. BARNETSON, T.J. COLLINS, A.C. COOKE, K.J. COUSINS,
G.T. COUSINS, G.T. PACKHAM, A.D.M. ROBERTS, W.J.A. WITHAM

1982 will long be remembered as a year of great achievement in Loton.

The year began in a fashion similar to previous years with a barbeque being held in conjunction with the induction of prefects by Jock Clapin, a former house captain.

The following Monday four of these became school prefects, Peter Tazewell, David Roe, Alistair Cooke and William Witham.

Loton approached first term with a great desire to do well, both on and off the sporting field.

The first sporting event was the swimming and although we had not much talent, our courage shone through and this courage was evident right through the year.

First term wound up with wins in the Sholl Cup (for team games), cricket cup and the rowing cup. Mention should be made here of Tim Collins and Peter Henderson who were both awarded honours for cricket, Chad Miller, honours in swimming, Campbell Taylor who received colours for tennis and Andrew Roberts along with William Witham were rewarded with selection in the state rowing squad.

Off the sporting field, money totalling \$2,200 was collected for Red Cross and the Lions.

To end the term off, Mr Towers led a group of rowers, many from Loton, over the equator on an excellent rowing trip which proved quite successful with Andrew Roberts and Chub Witham winning the junior pairs and along with John Hewett and Jeff Hooper in a four they won the junior fours and came a third in the Open fours.

During the May holidays, there was a successful football trip to Geelong. The party contained six Loton members which included Peter Henderson as captain.

Second term began with our football team as hot favourites. The pressure showed in some of the early games but we recovered and qualified for the Grand Final against Riley, against whom we proved too strong. The junior side didn't let us down and ended in third spot which

was excellent considering they were always undermanned. The football cup was back in Loton!

We weren't regarded as a good hockey house but our seniors showed their worth by finishing 5th while the juniors also fought hard. Overall we finished sixth in the hockey cup.

The knockout 7-a-side rugby competition was held at the end of term and Loton, led by John "Colours" Hewett reached the Grand Final but lost narrowly to Wilson.

Once again the Boarders' Social was a great success as was the Prefects' Dance. Another highlight was the house plays in which Loton once again excelled with the brilliant comedy "The Adventure of Chastity Pewke".

The fourth years again trekked to Wittenoom and like others before them, loved the experience.

Maybe the best event of the year is the cross-country where everyone earns points for his house. Our courage again proved too strong for the other houses and we retained the cup for the ninth year in succession. At the end of term it was announced that "Hendó" and "Tim" had both received colours, along with John Hewett.

Third term was mainly one of study with the house looking in great shape scholastically. The house athletics were held during the Trial TAE and although we finished seventh, the Cock House Cup was ours!

Loton was well represented at the Inters with eleven competitors and 6 reserves.

This term also saw camps being held for the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, a golf day, and a number of teams competing in the Blackwood Marathon at Bridgetown.

Once again "The Thorley Muse," our house magazine was published along with the regular newsletter, the U.B.H.

As the year draws to a close, we can look back on our achievements with pride, and the fifth years wish the fourth years the best and hope they will reap the rewards of guiding such a great house, under Mr Towers, in 1983.



LOTON YEAR 11

BACK ROW: T. Seed, S. Addis, G. Loton, N. Warburton
 FRONT ROW: D. Green, S. Bigwood, R. Gratton, C. Miller, M. Cassady, G. Calvert

LOTON YEAR 10

BACK ROW: M. Roberts, A. Clements, D. Robinson, M. Addis, T. James, K. Buhler
 MIDDLE ROW: D. Trotter, S. Fricker, M. Packham, D. Strang, D. Sutherland, M. House, A. Warburton
 FRONT ROW: B. Pember, M. Prosser, A. Smith, T. O'Meehan, D. Cousins, T. Walsh, C. Taylor



LOTON YEAR 9

BACK ROW: J. Slee, D. Willmott, R. Burrige, C. Stedman
 MIDDLE ROW: A. Larke, F. Richards, M. Hincks, J. Palmer, J. Hope
 FRONT ROW: B. Trotter, A. Chitty, L. Reid, D. Strange, T. Fiegert

LOTON YEAR 8

FRONT ROW: M. Craig, C. Just, C. Sutherland, L. Cousins, D. Cooke
 BACK ROW: T. McInnes, J. Martin, D. Addis, R. Smith, R. Fricker





PARRY YEAR 12

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

Parry

Housemaster:
House Captain:
House Prefects:

Mr. C.P. BAIRSTOW
G. WILLIAMS
A. CHISWELL, J. HALL, K. HOGAN, A. LEJEUNE, G. MICHAEL, M. SEWELL



Parry House has enjoyed another great year in all aspects of the School. While we experienced only mixed success in the sportsfield, the determination of all House members throughout the year has been a victory in itself.

Our Year Twelves this year did a great job in encouraging each House member to give his best at all times. Nowhere was this inspiration more evident than in the Parry cricket team. Adrian Lejeune led a powerful side in the battle for the Parker Cup. He was assisted by 1st XI men Craig Robson and Richard Hudson who both gave many fine performances. Unfortunately the team only just missed out on second place. Parry's tennis potential was plagued by a lack of experienced players. Despite this, David Fletcher and Ross Posa played consistently well and their efforts enabled the team to finish fifth.

Other outstanding contributors to first term sport were swimmers Robert Owens and Matthew George. Their efforts enabled the team to gain a creditable fifth placing in the interhouse competition.

The general pandemonium of the House intensified as second term progressed. A notable activity of this period was the "Walk Against Want" - an exercise which both aids charity and destroys shoes, feet and legs etc. Thirty members of the Parry Pedestrian Society completed the 25km walk and raised over \$650. Parry personnel also patronised the Fun Run, congratulating members of the other Houses as they crossed the line.

In a more competitive vein, the football and hockey players demonstrated great determination throughout the winter sports season. Captained by Kim Hogan the senior footballers battled continuously to achieve fourth position. The senior players in particular deserve special mention; Michael Sewell, David Cowden and Adrian Lejeune being outstanding in all games. Scott Calnan, Grant Robson and Matthew George featured in the junior football team, which improved rapidly after a strong mid-season victory over Haynes House. The final placing for the Juniors was fifth — a sound effort. Parry's Junior Hockey players also improved during the term, the team leaning heavily on Scott Havercroft, Kevin

Ferworn and Andrew Huggins. Unfortunately only one goal separated the Parry team from third place in the finals. Their senior counterparts were led by the inspirational Geoff Michael. This team finished third; they displayed all-round excellence during second term, and in the second last game drew with Riley — the eventual victors. 1st XI players Richard Oldham and Cameron Temby were largely responsible for this fine result.

Parry's Cross Country result was a seventh in the overall competition. Among the swifter runners of the House were Duncan Allen, Stephen Alcorn and Mark Newnham, all of whom achieved top three placings. Immediately following the commencement of third term, the Athletics season began. Regretably, Parry was unable to repeat its performance of the 1981 carnival, eventually finishing fifth. Duncan Allen (the streak) again set the pace in almost every event he entered perhaps winning in more events than any other competitor. Matthew Kailis, Craig Robson and Grant Williams also starred in the Interhouse contest.

"Thread O' Scarlet" was this year's house-play. In contrast to the comedies and melodramas presented by other Houses, "Thread O' Scarlet" was a grim drama. Directed by Richard Oldham and Johnson Kitto the action took place in an old English pub. The barman (John Hall) served mysterious and potent concoctions to his partially intoxicated locals. (Matthew Bambach, Michael Ball, Alan Goodridge and Richard Godfrey). The plot thickened when they began discussing a murder and the involvement of the town drunk — capably played by Shane Dyson.

Towards more academic interests, Greg Makin achieved equal dux of the Junior Year while Michael Ball and Johnson Kitto helped compile the '82 Cygnet. Alan Goodridge did very well in the school chess championships and David Fletcher was a major contender in the Garland Music Prize.

While considering the academic aspect of school, Parry's Year Twelves are wished every success in their forthcoming examinations.

The example and support they have given this year has been excellent, and they deserve the gratitude of all Parry House members.



PARRY YEAR 11

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

PARRY YEAR 10

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



PARRY YEAR 9

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

PARRY YEAR 8

BACK ROW: D. Scotford, J. Dyson, A. Mussell, M. Michael, R. Mulder, M. Anastas, C. Howard, S. Lekias
 MIDDLE ROW: T. Mullett, M. Ball, P. Lambrecht, B. Pethick, A. Mockford, A. Newnham, W. Opie
 FRONT ROW: M. Holmes, J. Cregan, E. Cheuk, J. Allen, G. Chadwick, D. Sewell





RILEY YEAR 12

BACK ROW: P. Turner, A. Twine, W. Talbot, B. Palmer, R. Hemley, S. Cameron, M. Stannard
FRONT ROW: B. Thornett, R. Atkins, D. Hawkins, Mr. T. Greenwell, J. Arbuckle, P. Flint, A. Thew



<i>Housemaster:</i>	Mr. T. GREENWELL
<i>House Captain:</i>	D. HAWKINS
<i>School Prefects:</i>	D. HAWKINS, P. FLINT, J. ARBUCKLE, R. ATKINS
<i>House Prefects:</i>	B. PALMER, A. THEW, B. THORNETT

The Green Machine roared to life in 1982, with Mr. Tom Greenwell and Co. determined to make this an exceptional year. An open-minded group of prefects, inspired by Darren Hawkins, attracted the respect of the other House members by taking a refreshingly moderate approach to P.A.'s. The Riley group, realised its discipline with the unfaltering commitment of its members to all house and school activities.

In our first term drive for the Cock-House Cup, we were not without great expectations or great talent. As the term drew to a close, though, the one thing great about our efforts was that we were respectably consistent. We came fourth in the Sholl (team games) cup, fourth in the Parker (cricket) cup, fourth in the swimming, and fourth in the rowing. The only thing we didn't come fourth in was the tennis — here we came seventh.

The strength of the team games competition was the senior basketballer's string of major victories. First V stars; John Arbuckle, Wayne Talbot, Adam Thew, and Brad Thompson made this an incredible season, outclassing all opponents. The baseball and volleyball teams also contained some fierce competitors, but were often narrowly beaten. The cricketers had the hot talents of the first XI calibre Palmer brothers, who combined to help produce this team's good placing. The surprise of the first term competition, however, was our rowing team. David Deykin, Ian Ledder, Ben Rosser and Grant Lovelady lifted our rowers to be the only Day House team to reach the rowing finals. The Interhouse swimming carnival witnessed the strong performances of Riley squad members: John Arbuckle, Steve Chase, Mike Chappell, Ben Rosser, Simon Moss, Tony Rule, Robert Hodby and Greg Hilton and we performed creditably but without overall success on the day.

In second term, the football and hockey teams broke loose. When the dust cleared, Riley were the Brine (hockey) Cup champions and runners-up in the football.

Darren Hawkins, awarded honours for his contributions to hockey at Hale, co-ordinated the attack for Riley in that sport. With the enthusiastic efforts of Rod Hemley, Steve Chase, Nick Hawkins and every other member of this team, we had a very worthwhile season.

An emotion-packed season ensued in football. Patrick Flint, David Deykin, Mike Stone, and Adam Thew were the ruthless leaders of this team, as they showed that Riley was a football

force to be reckoned with.

The cross-country championships occurred on a day of both ill weather and of many ill Riley people. The lack of runners, however, only made everyone else more determined to perform well. Kim Dethlefsen and Gavin Speight were the outstanding young runners for the house and Mike Chappell, once again, gave his all in coming third in his age group. In fact, Riley finished in the reasonable position of fifth.

Third term's training efforts were completely directed towards athletics. Through the terrific effort of everyone in the house, we powered forth to claim the Interhouse Athletics Cup. For the first time in Riley history, we won the athletics! Along the way, we also took the cup for being overall relay champions and open relay champions — no mean feat. This was as good an effort as we could have hoped for to round off the sporting season.

Though we came second in the Cock-House Cup we all clearly put forth a great effort in our sports this year.

The cultural side of our house also built up a brilliance of its own. Riley produced a play for the first time when we participated in the house drama festival with "The Do-It-Yourself Frankenstein Outfit". Matthew Debble, Mike Chappell, and James Cruickshank led the allstar cast on the stage, but extra special merit goes to the director, Richard Atkins, and the stage manager, Sean Edis, for their crucial roles in this plays success. The school play also had the talents of several Riley members who, in part, contributed in making "The Round House" a highlight in the Hale year.

John Samuel, David Huggins, Jamie Cruickshank, and Tim Roe represented Riley in debating. David Huggins debated for the school on several occasions. The Riley member in the chess team, was John Samuel, and several musical members of our house gave their services to the school band.

Furthermore, the academic achievements of Paul Turner, Patrick Flint, Adam Richardson, and Conrad Drake ensured that Riley had a piece of the scholastic achievement pie.

The Year Twelves really have done a good job this year and can be assured that they left their mark on Riley. Everyone's accomplishments can't be mentioned in this report, but it was with all their efforts that the Riley team achieved its aim in making this an exceptional year.



RILEY YEAR 11

BACK ROW: S. Chase, M. Stone, M. Williams, G. Simpson, R. Shallcross, A. Atkins, D. Deykins, G. Lovelady
FRONT ROW: D. Hilton, A. Vuletic, R. Orr, S. Edis, B. Thompson, M. Bowra

RILEY YEAR 10

BACK ROW: M. Watson, M. Chappell, I. Ledder, G. Willmott, N. Hawkins, B. Rosser, A. Teasdale
MIDDLE ROW: M. Hewson, C. Drake, T. Bird, H. Ewell, S. La Bianca, B. Marriott
FRONT ROW: J. Samuel, N. Warren, P. Caporn, A. Richardson, M. Palmer





RILEY YEAR 9

BACK ROW: S. Shand, P. O'Reilly, S. Edis, B. Wells, T. Vincent
 MIDDLE ROW: S. Parks, R. Edmeades, P. Hall, D. Huggins, M. McGlashan
 FRONT ROW: T. Roe, N. Draper, J. Cruickshank, J. Edelman, M. Peirce

RILEY YEAR 8

BACK ROW: K. Dethlefsen, D. Kestell, T. Rule, G. Speight, R. Deykin, B. Chase, J. Stewart
 MIDDLE ROW: M. Kent, S. Ross, D. Millen, S. Eiszle, G. Hilton, P. Lock, M. Deeble
 FRONT ROW: S. Salter, A. Moschella, R. Hodby, W. Faulkner, N. Black, A. Tandon, B. Wilkinson, D. Stone





YEAR 12 STIRLING

BACK ROW: B. Lynn, A. Roe, S. Brown, D. Shepherd, P. Bevilacqua
FRONT ROW: M. Parker, M. Currie, B. Davis (House Captain), Mr. D. Simpson, G. Lynn, C. Carboni, A. Hughes

Stirling

<i>Housemaster:</i>	Mr. D. SIMPSON
<i>House Captain:</i>	B. DAVIS
<i>School Prefects:</i>	B. DAVIS, G. LYNN
<i>House Prefects:</i>	B. DAVIS, M. CURRIE, A. HUGHES, G. LYNN, C. CARBONI

In 1982 members of Stirling House made important and diverse contributions to activities at Hale School.

At the beginning of the year Mr Simpson took up full-time leadership of the House having already taken on the job for a term last year.

Stirling performed well in first term sport despite some disparity in performance in the different sports. Once again, with four first XI players, we only got to second (equal) place in cricket.

Stirling put up an excellent performance in swimming, improving on last year's effort to come second behind Buntine.

Second term was a busy one with sport, the Salvation Army doorknock and the House Drama Festival all cropping up during this period.

The annual Stirling House charity effort, the "Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal Doorknock," was a great success, over \$1,500 dollars was collected, and a true indicator of the House spirit.

Despite contributing a number of players to first rugby, football and hockey teams Stirling did not perform to its best in winter sport.

On the cultural side, Stirling's 'Hiss the Villain' was acclaimed by many as the best production of the House Drama Festival.

Stirling members also played an important

part in inter-school chess and debating.

In third term we had to defend our athletics win of last year but, due to a lack in depth and problems with injuries, we only managed fourth place — still a reasonable performance. On the brighter side, Brad Davis was named Captain of Athletics for 1982.

Stirling are also favourites to win the House Chess Championships.

Mention must be made here of two Stirling House members who achieved the rare award of Honours.

Gavin Lynn came to Hale in 1980 and played for the first XV in the same year. As a fullback he has represented Hale for three years and also played in State Schoolboys teams and an Australian Second Division team.

Alan Hughes has been in the Debating 'A' team for the last two years, being a quick and very witty speaker. He was recently placed third in the state in debating in his age group. Alan has also put his talents to good use in the last three school plays and both house plays.

It is a fact that the majority of boys awarded Honours in the last few years have been from Stirling.

So at the end of the year we thank Mr Simpson for his able leadership of the House this year and hope to be able to assist him in future years.



YEAR 11 STIRLING

BACK ROW: J. Silbert, D. Shelley, M. Everett, P. Hood, D. Shillington, D. Evans
 MIDDLE ROW: I. Busby, G. Lynes, J. Vivian, A. Taylor, G. Madden, S. Jones
 FRONT ROW: J. Georgiades, R. Saggars, H. Willis, G. Taylor, M. Treasure, L. Wapnah

YEAR 10 STIRLING

BACK ROW: P. Shaw, M. Geneff, M. Oxley, N. Cumming
 MIDDLE ROW: C. Gillard, S. Luketina, K. Cowden, I. Craig, R. Lingam
 FRONT ROW: N. Parker, D. Warner, G. Kakulas, R. Dalziell, J. Burgess





YEAR 9 STIRLING

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

YEAR 8 STIRLING

BACK ROW: R. Creighton, J. King, D. Cain, N. Christie, D. Barton, M. Van Worigen, C. Orford
 MIDDLE ROW: N. Craig, S. Durell, P. Campbell, T. Carrington, M. Bird, M. Stansby, G. Geneff
 FRONT ROW: D. Jones, A. Sandison, W. Dempsey, M. Marinko, A. Einfeld, J. Trewin, A. Cumming





WILSON YEAR 12

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

Wilson

Housemaster:

Assistant

Housemasters:

House Captain:

School Prefects:

House Prefects:

Mr. R.L. GRAY

D. KIDNER, C. FOULKES, T. GRIST, C. LE SOUEF

R. BARBOUR

R. BARBOUR, A. BARKHOUSE, A. SUDLOW

R. BARBOUR, A. BARKHOUSE, A. SUDLOW, A. SUTHERLAND, B. FEDERICI

For Wilson, 1982 proved to be full of determination, enthusiasm and very often, success. This was due to the contribution of everybody in the house who put in a consistent effort throughout the year in everything they did.

The first term sporting season was attacked with much zest. In the swimming carnival we managed sixth place in front of both the other boarding houses. The highlight of the carnival was a thrilling win by the Under 15 years breastroke relay team who won the first relay for Wilson for many years.

Our rowers stuck to the task admirably and despite a poor start to the season, they persevered and eventually earned a place in the final. In this event they put up a courageous effort and were beaten into second place by Loton.

Wilson again dominated the tennis competition going through undefeated and without any changes to the team which won the competition in 1981.

The cricketers this year gave the games everything they had and were rewarded with a win against Haynes who eventually finished second. To add to our cricket skills, the 3rd Annual House Double Wicket Competition was contested. This is an activity where the whole house can mix in together for a great day's entertainment. The honours went to Dean Solly and Alistair Barkhouse who narrowly defeated defending champions Phillip Federici and his partner Evan Parker.

The junior and senior volleyball came 4th and 8th respectively and our T-ball side finished 5th. The basketballers had some exciting games with the juniors coming 3rd and seniors 6th. The baseballers finished with an even score having three victories, one draw and three losses. With an unchanged team next year the team can look forward to a successful season.

The House again contributed to the Red Cross Doorknock Appeal by voluntarily collecting in excess of \$1,000. Thanks must go to all the boys who gave up their time to collect for the appeal.

In Second Term the house was determined to do well on the sporting field. The hockey players never gave in and the scores didn't reflect the effort they made. Both the senior and juniors finished at the bottom of the ladder but these disappointing results were overshadowed by the great improvement shown by both teams throughout the season.

In contrast the footballers had a very successful season finishing equal second overall. The juniors finished in second place and the senior team finished third. Magnificent team spirit was largely responsible for these excellent results.

Wilson again showed their prowess in rugby by taking out the seven-a-side K.S. Jones Cup for the fourth time in a row. The Second Term sporting fixtures were highlighted by the gruelling cross country championships which brought out the best in us and showed the true boarding house spirit when all three boarding houses finished in the top three. Mention must be made of Ashley Sanderson, Jamie Burton, Ian McCombe, Darren Heald and Peter Lacy who came first or second in their respective age groups.

Once again a very successful and enjoyable House Drama Festival was held to entertain the school. Wilson staged a serious tragedy "The Ghost of Gerry Butler" which was very well prepared and a credit to all those involved.

An inexperienced but very capable debating team contested the Inter House Debating competition. They were unfortunately eliminated in the first round after narrowly losing to Riley.

After the welcome holiday break, all boys prepared for the athletics by taking part in a strict training programme supervised by Mr. Gray. All our hardwork and improved fitness paid off in the end, however, as we finished a very courageous second behind Riley. This was a fantastic achievement for a boarding house and it completely destroyed the myth of dayboy supremacy in athletics. Congratulations to everyone, it was a great way to cap off a fine year of activities.

Our successes didn't only lie in the positions we achieved but also in the spirit and warm atmosphere created by the boarding house life. This is not only shared by the boys but also with Mr. Gray and the assistant house masters. Thanks must go to them for their support, guidance and encouragement throughout the year.

1982 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. Good luck to all those returning to Wilson next year and let's hope that your life in the boarding house will be as enjoyable and rewarding as the past year.



WILSON YEAR 11

BACK ROW: E. Parker, B. Greig, P. Garnett, C. Cox, D. Heald
FRONT ROW: D. Kitson, J. Percy, R. Solly, J. Hooper, A. Michael, P. Oates

WILSON YEAR 10

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





WILSON YEAR 9

BACK ROW: S. Morley, D. Solly, B. Godfrey, J. Brandenburg, A. Kopke
 MIDDLE ROW: B. Smith, D. Reid, M. Strahan, J. Ronberg, D. Pickford
 FRONT ROW: B. Wilding, D. Finlay, S. Armstrong, C. Rayner, J. Noble, A. Walton

WILSON YEAR 8

BACK ROW: A. Sanderson, S. Page, M. Hardie, J. Dickson
 FRONT ROW: S. Burton, A. Dowden, L. Burnett, R. Kelly, J. Kuriata



Compositions



WAR

Fear now found an abode in his head. She kept him from sleeping in the stench of the muddy trenches populated with dead or near dead bodies gruesomely arranged in the hollows or dismembered on the open plains beyond recognition. The incessant rain and sleet amplified the misery, rapidly decaying the corpses, and the icy wind had penetrated through his skin.

Fear, however, was his greatest foe. She lurked with the enemy, hid with Death behind every rock, tree and hill. She laughed with Sorrow, the sorrow he wore for his friends and loved ones, and she played with Imagination, changing reality into an evil and uncanny reverie.

Fear lived inside his head. She scratched the walls of his skull with her claw-like fingers. She fed on his brain and she toiled with his sanity. The trees he now saw were Beelzebubs of a depraved nature. Their limbs were long, twisted, foul and independent, extending into thin disjointed fingers ready to reach out and press into his flesh. The trunks were thick, deformed and heavy with profound melancholy. Could the corrupt mind of Van Gogh have fabricated such unearthly creatures?

Imagination united with Fear. They fashioned a funeral with the tree-like creatures, and their black auras, mingling amongst the procession dressed in black apparel. Walking slowly in the beating rain and bitter wind a coffin of mahogany grain was being carried. The lid was ajar and a face could be vaguely seen.

"Who has died?" Searching for his answer he questioned the mourners. His Father and Mother were present, both draped heavily and walking at a slow pace. The veiled face of his mother did not conceal a glimpse of a tear rolling down her cheek. The landscape, he noticed in his examination, was dramatically familiar. The low rounded hills, the sombre sky grey with rain, the narrow winding road and the untamed trees bending against the wind. The dull sun had touched the horizon as Emotion touched his heart. All this was too intimate for him to bear.

The procession advanced slowly towards the open plot. White satin ribbons were placed under the heavy box and four men in formal dress lowered the coffin into the Earth. He caught sight of his mother weeping. His father placed a tender arm around her shoulders and she hid her face into his neck.

"Who has died?" he asked himself. Staring into the casket he perceived a face horribly familiar. The eyes were wide and empty. The face pale and drawn was pinched with fear. The stiff folded hands were screened under a bunch of blue flowers. Memory rushed back into his

cells. He acquainted himself with the body returning back to Mother Earth. It was he and he knew he would provide the food for the weeds and moss that would grow on his tomb. Moving his eyes onto the headstone he read the carefully chiselled letters in the grey hard granite. It read "Killed in Action".

G. Loton— Year 11

THE CYGNET

What is it anyway? Just a little blue book with a few pictures in it and maybe the odd story worth reading. If you came across this book in a shop would you actually read it? Is it worth wasting that amount of time on? I mean surely you must have something you would prefer doing? Wouldn't your time be better spent watching "Sale of the Century"? At least you would be learning something.

All it talks about is the life of eight hundred or so juveniles and their various activities. How they compete against each other as though they were at war with one another, their petty competitions just to attain a cup at the end of it all. What a waste!

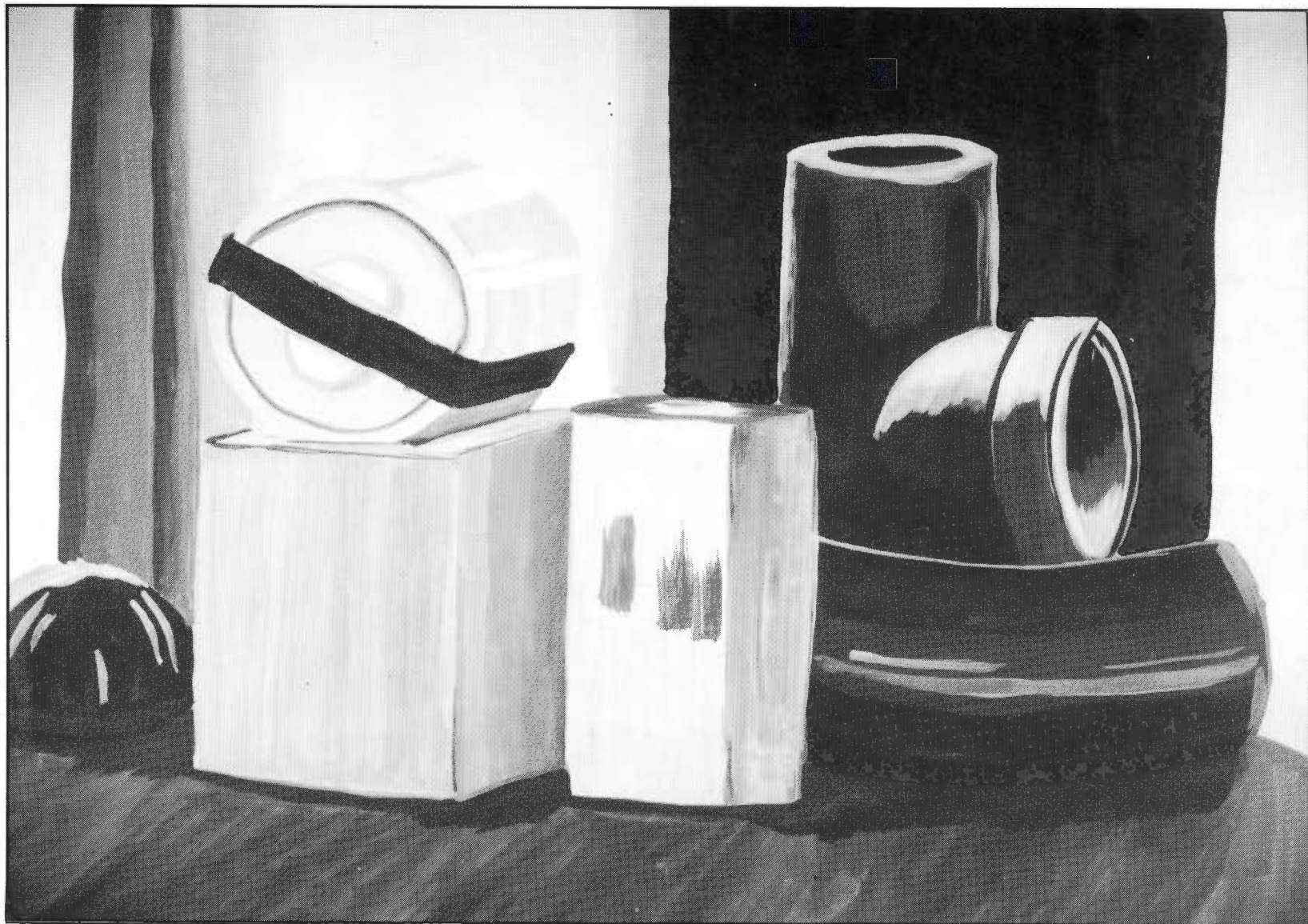
The only reason you're reading this magazine is because you've got relatives of some sort going to school here, isn't it? Then how can you read it properly anyway? You'll be looking at it with prefabricated opinions. It's got sentimental value to you so how can you form an accurate opinion of the value of this magazine? You can't. You shouldn't be reading this at all! Don't take my word for it. Just look at the quality of the material in it. Even the pictures are black and white. How do you expect to be able to get a good picture of what's in this magazine when it's in black and white?

If I were in your position I probably would have thrown this magazine out by now. But you'd better not do that because I've got one more thing to say. You've just wasted five minutes of your time reading this essay.

D. Harris — Year 12

HALE SCHOOL — 1882

Craig awoke to the sun streaming through the shutters and onto his face. Outside, the street was already bustling with activity as people hurried to and fro from shops. Every few minutes Craig could hear the quiet rumblings of a horse-drawn carriage as it went by below him. Deciding it was time to get up, Craig threw back the blankets, jumped up and began dressing. After he was dressed, he walked down the small hall and into the kitchen. Looking into the embers of last night's fire, he saw that some of them glowed a dull red in the fireplace. His mother, rosy cheeked and plump, had already prepared his breakfast. His breakfast was



finished in 10 minutes and grabbing his books and lunch, he kissed his mother goodbye before dashing down the stairs and into the street.

It was crowded with men and women, the women in filled-out dresses and lace caps, the men in britches or suits. Every so often a horse-drawn carriage would go by, flinging dust on anyone nearby. Craig made his way quickly through the crowds, his eyes darting everywhere to see if any of his friends were about. Glancing up at the town clock, which read 8.30, he slowed his pace a little for he knew he would reach the school in time. After ten minutes of walking, he reached the school gates.

Two friends were loitering about and he stopped briefly to speak to them. He then walked the remaining 50 metres to the school buildings. There were three main school blocks; all three of them were two storey but the one closest to Craig was slightly larger in ground space. 328 boys attended the school, ranging from 13-17 years old. Craig dumped his books in his classroom and then dashed off to join his friends on the large field behind the buildings.

Craig was telling a joke when the large bell on the verandah began tolling. Immediately the boys and Craig rushed up to the buildings. They scaled the verandah railing, ran past the head boy, who was still ringing the bell, and into the classroom. They did this every morning for if everyone was in the classroom before their teacher, Mr. Weir, he would let them out ten minutes early at the end of the day. As usual Chester Brown, nicknamed 'Fats', was late. As he sat down, he was greeted with abuse from the boys at the back of the classroom. Mr. Weir didn't hear the abuse and after roll call he started Maths. That passed quickly but during English Craig became so bored that he dipped his nib into the inkpot and carefully wrote on the desk, "Mr. Weir uses shoe polish to shine his head". Mr. Weir's head did indeed look as if it had been polished. Once when Craig overheard a staff conversation, he realized that the staff joked about Mr. Weir's baldness as well. After English the day passed as usual except for an incident at lunchtime.

The boys were queuing up at the three drinking fountains, waiting for their turn to drink. A year 11 was drinking from the fountain and just as he was about to finish someone bumped into Craig, which sent him reeling into the year 11. The year 11's teeth banged into the fountain with a loud crunch and he turned on Craig and screamed,

"What the hell are you doing, mate?"

"I was pushed," replied Craig.

"Balls you were," and before Craig could do anything a fist slammed into his stomach. This

was too much for Craig and soon the two were on the ground in desperate struggle while the ring of boys cheered them on. A moment later it was broken up by two prefects who led them away to the headmaster's office. The office was spacious with a couch on one side and the headmaster's desk on the other. He was taking out his cane as the boys entered.

"Right, boys, you know the procedure," was all he said. Touching his toes Craig let out a cry every time the cane hit his backside and tears ran down his cheeks as the cane rapped twice across his knuckles. Craig left the office dejected but as he entered the classroom he brightened for the boys were treating him like a hero, every one of them wanting to see the marks across his hands. However, as he left for home he knew there was going to be some explaining ahead of him.

G. Speight — Year 8

HALE SCHOOL 2082

After years of anxious waiting I finally got to Hale School. The expensive fee of \$10,000 per year was paid to the Bursar. There were special celebrations to begin the year as it was Hale School's 224th anniversary. Included in the celebrations was that we missed out the first day of school for a laser exhibition. Dazzling lights flew all around forming a tremendous spectacle. Some teachers were worried that the bright light could burn the retina in the eye, but this did not happen. After the celebrations were over the real work began.

It was exciting to use low-powered lasers in all writing. The writing was done with the laser burning the paper and forming words. However one day when I was writing my hand slipped and part of my finger got burnt, but with modern medicine it was fixed up in a minute.

Sport was a very important part of Hale School. The most important thing was 'The Race of the Jet Packs'. An endurance race from Hale to Kalgoorlie and back. As I use a jet pack for my transport to school I decided to enter the race. I ate my toast and cereal pill and at 9.30a.m. the race started. Hovering over Perth was great as there were many bubble cars, huge 500 metre skyscrapers and space ships flying through the air. At the end of the 1300 kilometres marathon I came third, which was a great thrill.

The main subjects were everyday common things like computing and telepathy and practices such as Maths and English.

These things were easily accounted for with the aid of portable computers. One day I was playing around on a computer and I accidentally pressed the destruction button and fire broke out through the classroom. Luckily it was ex-



tinguished quickly before any damage was done. Other subjects included art and music. Lasers and primitive pencils were used in art. Hands touching various keys of a special box formed the main part of music.

Before I knew it my first year at Hale was over. Some moments were trying whereas others were exciting and thrilling. Overall I thoroughly enjoyed my first year at Hale.

M. Hedges — Year 8

HOW TO PLAY SPACE INVADERS

A game of Space Invaders is more complicated than it looks. A single game costing 20 cents will last until all three laser bases are destroyed so there is no time limit on a game, except your own skill and if you reach 1500 points you will earn an extra laser base. You use a control lever to move left and right and there is a fire button to shoot laser bullets at the aliens. So far you may think this sounds easy but the aliens are yet to appear on your screen.

At the start of the game the aliens are arranged in vertical columns. Only the lowest alien of each row can drop laser bombs while you can only have one of your laser bullets on the screen at once. You may think this is a little unfair but this is to compensate for the fact that you can dodge and they can't. When firing at the aliens, fire at them row by row, not haphazardly, as at the end of the game you will have scattered aliens firing from all over the screen. Firing is another important aspect of the game.

You must try and get a good firing rhythm going. Do not press the fire button a dozen times a second as laser bullets only fire after the other has exploded so be cool about the way you fire and get a good even rhythm going. It is not necessary to shoot the aliens right up the middle as the slightest amount of contact will make the destruction complete. All scoring is done electronically but the occasional mother ship will advance across the top of your screen and if you destroy it you will receive an added bonus score. The alien army goes through several stages during your game.

The movement of the army is a sideways advance. The army moves from side to side advancing down each time it reaches either extremity of the screen so you can control the progression of your army by destroying an entire flank, thus denying them the opportunity of making contact with the sides. However, a single alien on a flank enables a downward movement. When the game starts all aliens will be white. As they move closer towards the ground they will go through a series of colour changes so at a glance you will know how close they are to

your laser base. Your game ends when all your laser bases are destroyed.

Each separate army is known as a frame. The frames get progressively more difficult up to the final possible frame — the ninth frame. Each frame gets progressively faster as the number of aliens from the frame decrease — the last alien going very fast. Space Invaders is the basis of all video games and although these variations may be bigger and better they all carry the same basic theme. YOU versus THEM so learning the game of Space Invaders will help you in all video games.

S. Ross — Year 8

DOWN IN THE WOODS

The two dogs had been mauled to an unrecognisable state, their bodies gashed in half and blood and meat devoured from their lifeless forms plus a frozen look of terror on the dog's faces.

The owner of the dogs looked down in sadness and horror at their bloody mutilated bodies. Galvez had only one thought in his mind — escape from the creature which had done this. Suddenly from the stillness of the now night air came a scream. It was not human or animal. The scream appeared to come from everywhere as it bounced off the dull brown tree trunks. His heart missed a beat, then started to pound as if it was trying to break his ribs and then his legs took over.

He ran blindly through the trees while the brambles appeared to reach and snatch his jeans and flesh. Then as he glanced over his shoulder there two hundred metres away in a patch of moonlight which glistened through the foliage stood a grotesque form, somewhat like a gorilla with the head of a bull with razor sharp horns. The beast let out a bellow of what sounded like delight as the chase would soon be over and his thirst for life would be satisfied for the time being.

Galvez sped up but his eardrums felt like kettledrums as the blood pounded in his head. His lungs felt as though they were going to burst, the brambles seemed to be claws of wild animals and two cramps behind the knee of each lacerated leg were as a fire setting alight every nerve in his leg but fear drove him on.

As the distance between the chaser and the chased narrowed down to fifty metres Galvez's legs refused to move as if the animal's willpower had stopped all messages from his brain. Galvez, now left stranded without the use of his legs, collapsed to the dry bed of leaves and now began in desperation to pull himself along by grabbing onto the thorny bramble branches.

The beast was soon upon him and though it



was almost pitch black he could just see the animal's faint outline and could feel its hot stinging breath. Then in those next few seconds Galvez's small penlight fell out of his pocket, he then swiftly turned it on to find staring at him a cow. A normal cow!

Slowly everything began to work out. He had imagined that he saw it standing on two legs and the horns that he thought were razor sharp were only blunt. The supposed bellow of delight was when it kicked a bramble bush and when his legs stopped moving it was just from pure fright and the bull started following him because he was also afraid of the scream.

Galvez very soon found the highway and hitch-hiked his way back to the village but there was something down in the wood, something that had let out the scream he heard and the something that had mauled his two dogs, something unknown.

Down in the woods a stirring.

W. Faulkner — Year 8

OLD STEVIE

This amazing old man was one of the pioneers of Mindebooka, in the south-east Doodlakine district. He started out many years ago and he has managed to "hold his own" since then.

Stevie's wife hasn't been seen in public for about 20 years. She is obviously a hermit and she could be dead for all we know! However, as I know more about Stevie I shall tell you about him.

Stevie has a rather inflated opinion of himself. In fact, he is a self-confessed genius. He is a semi-recluse, only leaving his ramshackle farm for supplies and, more importantly, to obtain and disclose his so-called wealth of knowledge.

The Kellerberrin Library is where he quenches his thirst for knowledge. Stevie is always welcome at the library as he is their greatest patron. On odd occasions he came to my school where he divulged his opinions on a variety of subjects, including 'The Evolution of Life', 'How the Universe was made' and a multitude of enigmas which have baffled brilliant scientists for years. Stevie can talk to you for hours on just about any historical subject you care to mention as well.

His favourite historical subject is that of Doodlakine. Stevie knows everything worth knowing about Doodlakine from its birth to the present day and probably the future as he believes he can predict the weather and great disasters. From the above, it sounds like Stevie is a real brain but many people may disagree with this. However, in one art he is a true professional and that is bushcraft.

Everything anyone wanted to know about the bush is in his head. As his farm is surrounded by bush in all directions this is hardly surprising. However much he knows, he is not a farmer.

The strong, sturdy fences he put up over 60 years ago are now mere apologies of their former selves. Although they resemble army defences, this doesn't stop Stevie's sheep. His sheep are gigantic and are shorn only once in about five years. They move very slowly because of the weight of the wool and when it becomes wet the sheep cannot move until the wool dries. It is believed that Stevie also has a kangaroo stud as these marsupials abound on his property.

Stevie is also not very up to date in farming methods and machinery. All of his vehicles are over thirty and while all the other farmers are tearing around in their sporting machines, Stevie potters around his paddocks with machines that were antique over two decades ago.

Inevitably, none of us are getting any younger and nor is Stevie. He is one of the last pioneers alive in the area and it would be sad to lose this colourful character of our district.

K. Morison — Year 8

STORMS

*The blustery wind,
Lashing violently
Destroying all intrusions in its path,
Rain pounding destructively
A relief from drought.*

M Haynes — Year 8

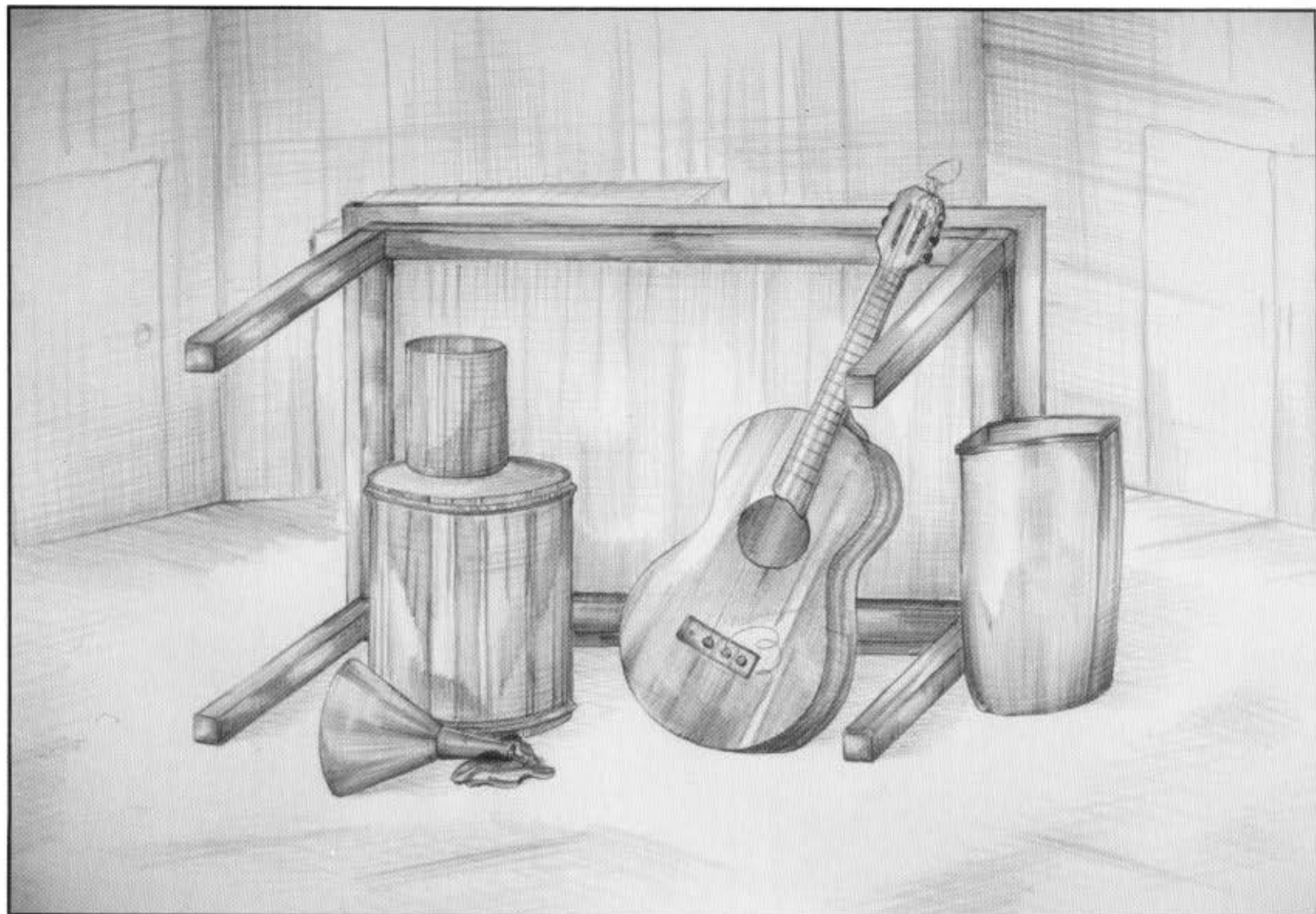
CLOUDS

*A lovely mass of white
Painted against the bright sky.
How peaceful it looks,
Floating on a bed of air,
Drifting across a blue void.*

D. Millen — Year 8

COMPUTERS

Computers! Computers! Computers! How often do we hear about them each week of our lives? Big and little, home and office, games and business, cheap and expensive. No matter what their size, use or price, they are still computers. The companies that produce them are as numerous as the grapes on a vine. People who use computers learn whole new languages, which can be of more value than a course in foreign tongues. As time races on each one of us, perhaps without knowing it,



comes under the influence of these strange, wonderful (? — debatable) machines more and more.

Just think for a moment. How much time will you save when a checkout girl gives you a bill for 40 different items after only 1½ minutes of pushing things behind her? This is already a normal, everyday occurrence in the Eastern States where they use the bar and numbers reading system on all packets of food. What about the time saving little calculator you use to cheat — oops, I mean work out problems in maths, or balance your family budget? What makes it possible to immediately have a seat on a plane, a hotel room and a rent-a-car in England by just walking into the R&I Bank? Computers, of course!

Problems which would take over a decade on paper can be done in less than a day by computers. How else could we have got a man on the moon?

No matter what your budget or needs there is a computer to suit you. Commodore, Apple, Compucolour, Sinclair, TRS-80, Sorcerer, CBM and Atari are just a few of the more well known brands. You also have a choice between colour, black and white, and green and black. Those of us with more money might prefer the Apple or Compucolour with disk drive and printer, or perhaps a Model III TRS-80 with word processor and printer. If your budgets not so flexible a Commodore Vic or Sinclair ZX-80 might be more in your line. Yes, whatever you want or need, there is a computer to suit you.

Computers have a personality all of their own. They can only remember so much at the one time. This is known as the number of bytes contained in their random access memory (RAM). For instance an Apple with 48k (or 49152 bytes) can carry programs thousands of lines long, whereas a cheaper Vic with 5k will hold a program of about 300 lines before running out of memory space.

A computer's personality is also influenced by the language it speaks. *Fortran*, *Pascal* and *BASIC* are the most well known. All the same, each type of computer still speaks its own language, but these are just variations of the main ones. Most people start by learning *BASIC* — Beginners All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code. All the *BASIC* commands are easy to understand and once mastered can be used to create all types of programs. (A program by the way is a list of instructions which the computer follows to do whatever the programmer designs it for.)

Now you can even get "build-it-yourself" computers from Dick Smith. I feel that the "Age of Computers" is here to stay. Soon computerised cars will be as common as Holden station wagons are today, and the home com-

puter will spread throughout the city like wildfire.

G. Riches — Year 9

THE STRUGGLE FOR FOOD

The bobcat had a strong urge of motherhood that was upon her. She must find meat. Walking into the thicket she spied a ptarmigan not 100 yards away — She crouched swiftly down.

The ptarmigan was strutting around intent on finding food among the dirt that it was scratching up beneath its feet.

The bobcat worked its way through the dense undergrowth of the thicket, intent upon the bird. Five minutes passed. Ten. all the time the bobcat was creeping forward, its beady eyes glinting with hunger upon the doomed bird. The bobcat was suddenly seized with an excited frenzy which she tried to restrain. Her mouth was drooling, involuntarily, excited by the meat that was spreading itself like a repast before her.

The bobcat's tail was rigid with excitement. Her ears were up and her stub of a tail was straight and quivering behind her. In that instant the bobcat struck.

The lithe body sprang swiftly through the air. A paw with rigid claw like talons shot under the tender belly and came back with a swift slicing movement. The bird made a desperate attempt to escape but it was almost ripped in half and was bleeding profusely.

The bird squawked in pain and scuttled across the bracken trying to rise in air. The bobcat, though, was not one to give up and her fangs then crushed through the tender flesh and the fragile bones. The bobcat strutted out of the thicket and ate her prey. Once again she was on a rampage to find food for her cubs.

S. Shand — Year 9

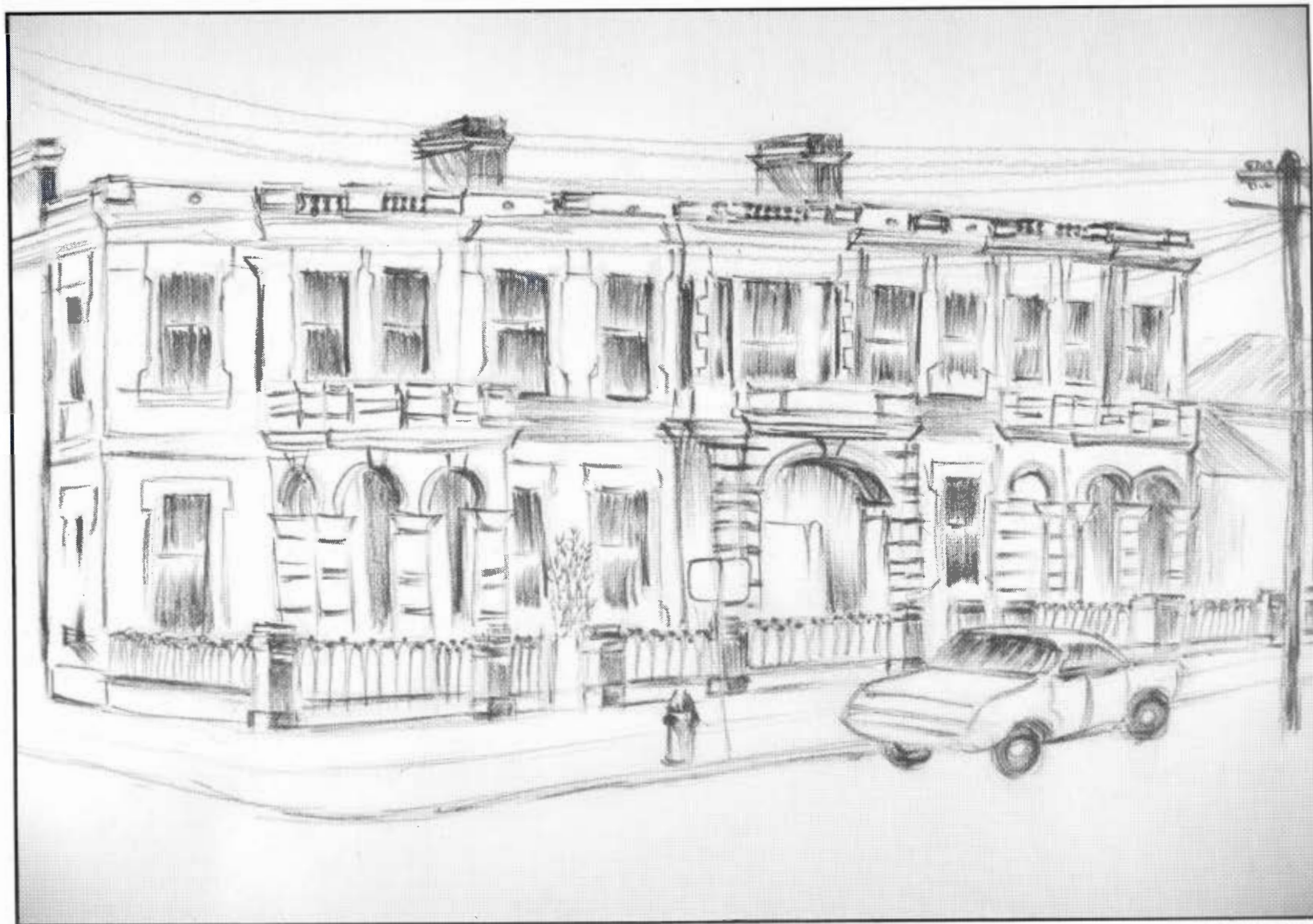
"BLUEY"

The newest member of our family is a budgerigar with the very "original" name of Bluey. Now, after 1 year and 9 months of living he is less than half a pound in weight and only 3 inches in height.

My parents bought him as a 6-week-old timid little bird. When my sister received him for Christmas in 1980, she was overjoyed and named him straight away.

At first Anthea cleaned Bluey's cage every-day, but now this 10 minute job is carried out every second day due to laziness on the part of the owner. Dad bought him a new, larger cage in April 1981 and it took him a week to get used to his new environment.

It was soon evident that he would listen to me and me only, so I became his "English tutor". Within three months his vocabulary was a mammoth 6 words "How are you?" and "Tea



or Coffee?" Two phrases showing the utmost in politeness. (May I remind you that a human can take up to 17 years to learn phrases such as these).

Now our dear little budgie knows many more words such as "Hello", "Thankyou", "Are you a good boy?", "Good morning", and "Anthea is a good girl". Although these words are spoken rapidly and repetitiously you must admit that he is smarter than most of the animal kind.

His staple diet of hulled oats, seeds and water is sufficient for him. He uses up this energy every night at 8.00p.m. and often squawks if we forget to let him out for a fly and a run around the pool table. Bluey has become quite friendly with stationary pool balls, talking quite fervently to them and pecking them with the strength and speed of an electric hammer.

During his lifetime he has endured a number of illnesses and now and then has been treated with diluted solyptol. When our feathered friend passes away it will be a large loss to our family life.

G. Riches — Year 9

ENGLISH NIGHTMARE

*It all began in English class one day,
The teacher's order went up loud and clear,
Without a word we all bent to our task.
The time went slow but slower went the pens,
Some sighed and stared out through the
 windows there,
While others bit their nails and pulled their hair.
It wasn't that we couldn't read or write,
Or that we thought that English was a curse.
The answer is more obvious than that,
We had been told to write ten lines of verse!*

Sean Edis — Year 11

WAITING

Light came in through a window with bars at the top of his cell. He could hear the morning bustle of Lyons. Wehrmacht soldiers still fought the oil fires that raged for hours.

He felt the bump on his head where the debris had hit him when he was running away. He could feel dry blood in his matted hair. He wondered about the others. What had happened to them? Were they safe? He hoped so. He knew that the Gestapo would have taken him first, but the Police Commissioner must have insisted on a public trial because of the policeman. It wasn't his fault, the policeman had shot first. He had no choice.

He remembered cutting the fence, and the first guard. Then the second guard and the oil tank. Louis was setting the explosives when they exploded in his face. But the tank went up as well. Then everything went wrong. The Germans came and the St. Etienne Marquis did not arrive. Then the guard in the tower with the

light. He shot him too. He could hear more explosions as Marquis hurled grenades into the maze of pipes. More oil tanks went up. He was the last one, but then the pipe hit him.

The Gestapo would torture him, he knew that. And tried to prepare himself. He invented stories and names to tell them. But he knew it wouldn't work all the time. He thought of his parents. They thought he had been killed in Belgium when the Germans came through the Ardennes forest. He wondered how they were. They lived in Strasbourg. There was probably some fighting there.

He wondered if he would hang. He hoped so. Rather than the Gestapo. But probably not. The Gestapo wouldn't miss a chance like this. For the first time he looked at the handcuffs. They were too tight and his hands were numb and swollen. He wondered whether he would get gangrene.

Then he heard the guard coming, the grate of the key in the lock. He held up his hands as the guard grabbed the handcuff chain.

G. Ipp — Year 10

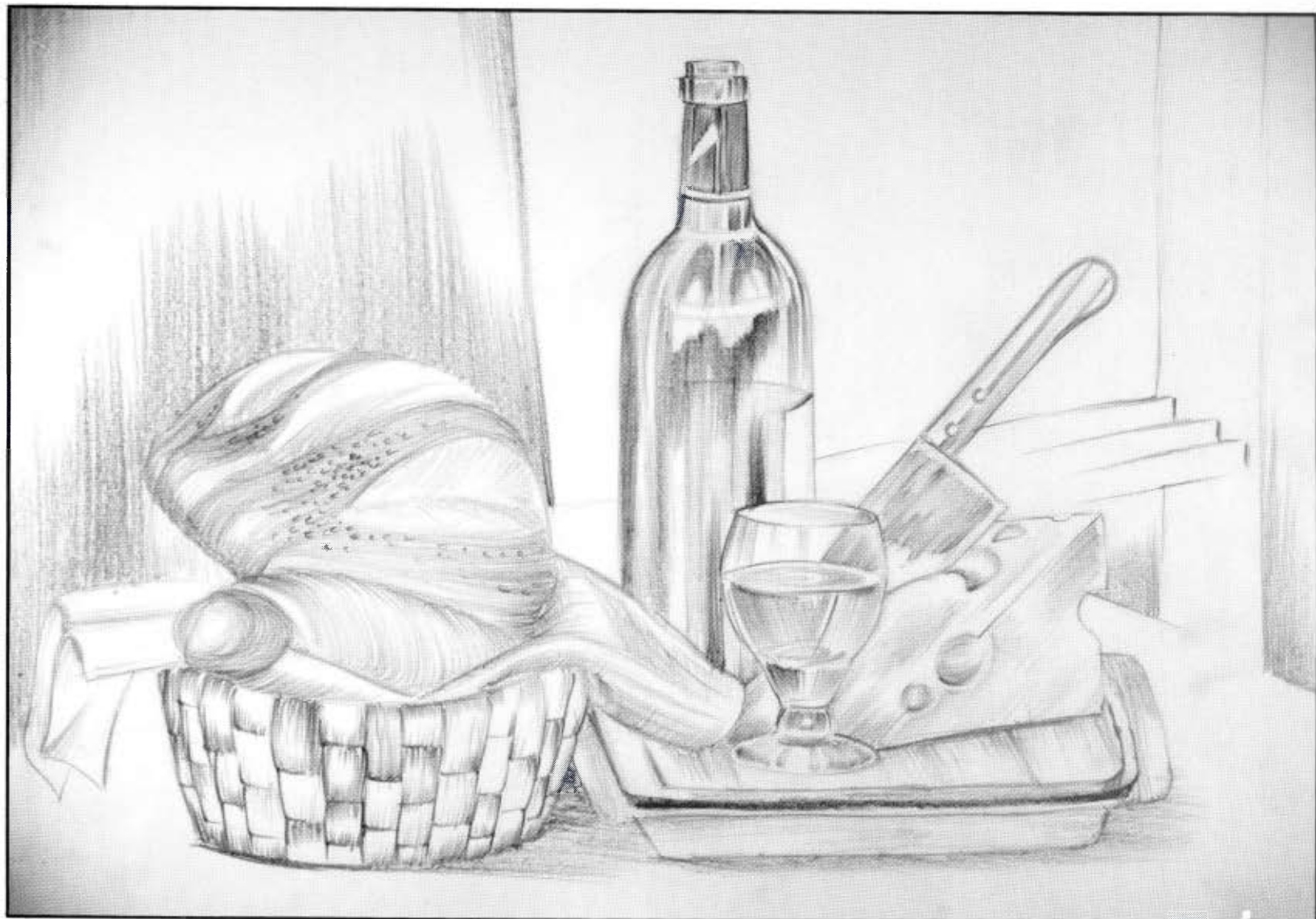
*by jimmeny just look
at that what a way
to go wow its just too
much hell i didnt know there were
that many colours in the
rainbow isnt that really
something absolutely unreal take a
look at that
i just cant believe
it is that tie of mr
hoads real*

K. Mayes — Year 11

A LOSING BATTLE

The attacks came mostly at night. We had suffered heavy losses yesterday. As the sun sank below the horizon we were ready for another offensive by the enemy. They used hit-and-run tactics with one and occasionally two mobile units. These mobile units had the advantage of speed but not quite as much manoeuvrability as us. We could also cross rough terrain much more easily.

A few hours after dark they came. We could hear them coming from quite a distance, but they had no need for caution for we were unable to strike back. We did not know where to run. The unit was suddenly amongst us. Our ranks were in a state of disorder and confusion. Then they turned on that dreaded device, their search light. It swung around in a probing arc. Many of my friends had been caught in its powerful beam. They were powerless to resist, rooted to the spot by the terrible glare. There wasn't a chance for any of them, as the enemy



snipers coldly and efficiently put a bullet through their hearts. I shudder as I hear the crack of their high powered rifles and see my comrades convulse and drop dead.

After this terrible carnage at least a hundred of us have been butchered. A few escape their bullets including myself. From a safe vantage point I witness an act that fills me with nausea. The enemy weren't content just to kill us. They were mutilating the bodies of the dead that lay strewn across the battlefield. Each body received the same vile treatment of skinning, disembowelment and then of being thrown naked onto the back of their vehicle. What was our conflict with them? We were eating their valuable supplies so that we might live. And who was our enemy? The farmers and professional roo-shooters.

R. Spittle — Year 11

THE RACE

*It was a hot oppressive day.
Whilst swimming in the dam
And on a hill far away
The reckless race began.
The annual event called "Mountain Man"
Gathered many from far and wide,
Some as far as Nimbidam
Paid tribute to the ride.
Many thoroughbreds were put to test
In the tiring race,
Once begun they wouldn't rest
But keep a certain pace.
All the riders knew the prize
One hundred pounds in cash
So many riders had set their eyes
Upon the "golden sash".
A man, people called him "Chief"
Was thought to have it won.
But to their utter disbelief
Came Percy on the run.
Percy won it outright,
And was overawed by praise,
He then told of his victorious flight
And above his head, the cup, he raised.*

J. Hope — Year 9

MAGGIE

During October on a warm summers morning just after mating season a magpie flew down in our garden. I was in the garden at the time. As I walked closer I noticed it was a fledgeling and had been up to mischief because its tail was covered by red paint. To my astonishment as I approached it made no attempt to escape. I called my brother to witness the tame bird. We decided it was definitely a female because she had dull markings and a grey beak.

When we arrived home from school she was waiting anxiously on the back lawn. We fed her bread and little balls of meat which she ac-

cepted greedily. She came closer and closer until, at last, she was being fed by hand.

Gradually a trusting relationship developed and Maggie became part of the family. She provided much entertainment and amusement with her antics. Maggie would start the day by squawking noisily on my parents windowledge to awaken them. During the morning she would amuse herself by clinging upside down to the washing on the line. Another pastime which we all enjoyed was catching cicadas which she would devour with great relish, though I think catching earthworms as my mother dug in the garden was her favourite.

My grandparents from Jamaica were staying with us and were completely enchanted by our tame Australian Magpie. Each day we would eagerly return home from school to play with Maggie. She by now was allowed to enter the house to investigate what mum was doing. We also taught her to play dead at the sound of a cap gun.

Christmas and the holidays came and she was still with us. We went to the country for a weeks holiday and begged the neighbours to take care of her.

On our return there was no sign of Maggie. The neighbours said she had disappeared three days prior to our return. We were very depressed and missed her dreadfully. Our one hope is that she had flown away and found a mate.

N. Hart — Year 8

BLANK VERSE

*The game of cricket is a lonely one
Of loitering in the field for many hours
Cut off from life beyond the boundary rope.
A time to analyse your thoughts and acts.
But be alert of your environment
For any instant now a flurry of
your agitation jolts the cerebrum.
Alas a batsman out of his ground, is he?
A sprint towards the rolling ball, as the
Heartrate begins to speed, a slight misfield,
The chance is gone. The game is lost? It is.
The game of cricket is a lonely one.*

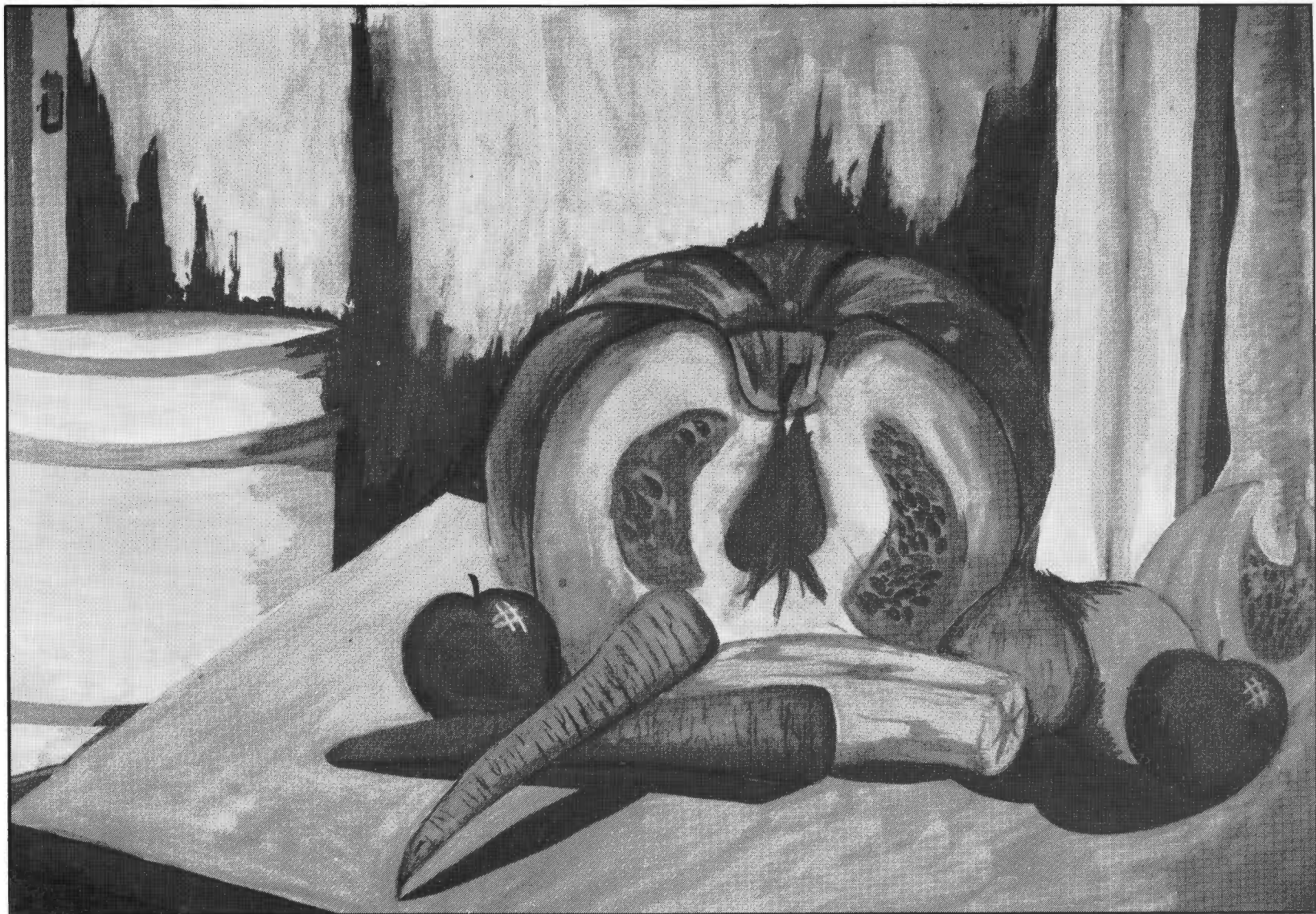
C.A. Robson — Year 11

CANADIAN SCHOOLS

Canadian schools are very different to Australian schools in many aspects.

First, they are very informal with uniforms non-existent. Most teachers like to be called Mister or Misses and we very often had student teachers come in from the local highschool.

All students are involved with one of two school systems. The "Public" system, which is operated by the Board of Education, is for children of all faiths; while the "Separate" system operates schools for catholic children.



A student may "cross over" and attend the other system by paying a non-resident fee. Students may attend any school in the city, regardless of where they live, providing space is available.

Canadian children attend three schools in their years of schooling. Elementary schools are for students in years one to six and children who go to these schools usually live very close by. Junior High caters for students in years seven to nine and Senior High is for students in years ten to twelve. Once a student is sixteen years of age, he or she may leave school permanently. Schools are all co-educational.

Another difference is that schools must have adjoining buildings as snow is on the ground for nearly half the year. Without this system students would have to wear winter clothing to nearly every class. Grounds also aren't so large but nearly every school has a large gymnasium for physical education purposes.

Since Canadian Christmasses occur in the winter we get a long break for these holidays. Along with two months off for summer holidays and end of term breaks the holiday system is about the same in both countries.

Even though I miss Canada I certainly like the schools better here.

K. Ferworn — Year 9

JOFFRE GORGE, WITTENOOM

*From a narrow gully in an arid land,
Emerges a pool, cool and blue,
No harsh vegetation or dry red sand,
Here gum trees reflect in the watery hue.*

*The pool seems to disappear from the earth,
As it dances a treacherous path down the
abyss,
Yet this is where it has its birth,
In the waterfalls over the ancient precipice.*

*Here under the weathered cliffs of granite,
The water's tools erode and scourge,
Whilst gathering in silent transit,
Before journeying through the awesome gorge.*

*The water leaps over a small cascade,
Then winds its way through a gravel bed,
Where sunlight shadows silently wade,
Among the resting place of the dead.*

J. Vivian — Year 11

THE DRAGON WAKES

Dawn August 3, 1982. The first rays of sunlight bravely penetrate the crisp morning air, signalling the emergence of a new day. To any casual onlooker standing at this time on the bus stop outside Hale School gate (though who would do this, one can only wonder) gazing

dreamily at the chapel of St. Mark, and beyond to Faulkner House and the Admin. block, such adjectives as beautiful and majestic might spring to mind. What he is seeing in the half-light, however, is merely the dragon in slumber, and many a strong heart has skipped a beat when confronted with the grim reality of Hale School in broad daylight.

6.45a.m. The great dragon stirs with a mighty roar as the members of Loton House are woken from their nightmares, concerning a wide range of highly intellectual topics varying from last night's terrible dinner to the grim prospects of this morning's breakfast. Within minutes the entire pack descends the creaking staircase, emitting an enormous range of unintelligible grunts and groans as the fight begins for poll position on the cross-country track. The peaceful tranquility of sunrise is shattered for another day as the ugly mob gives the first glimpses (to our onlooker, still standing on the bus stop) of the real life behind the deceptive exterior.

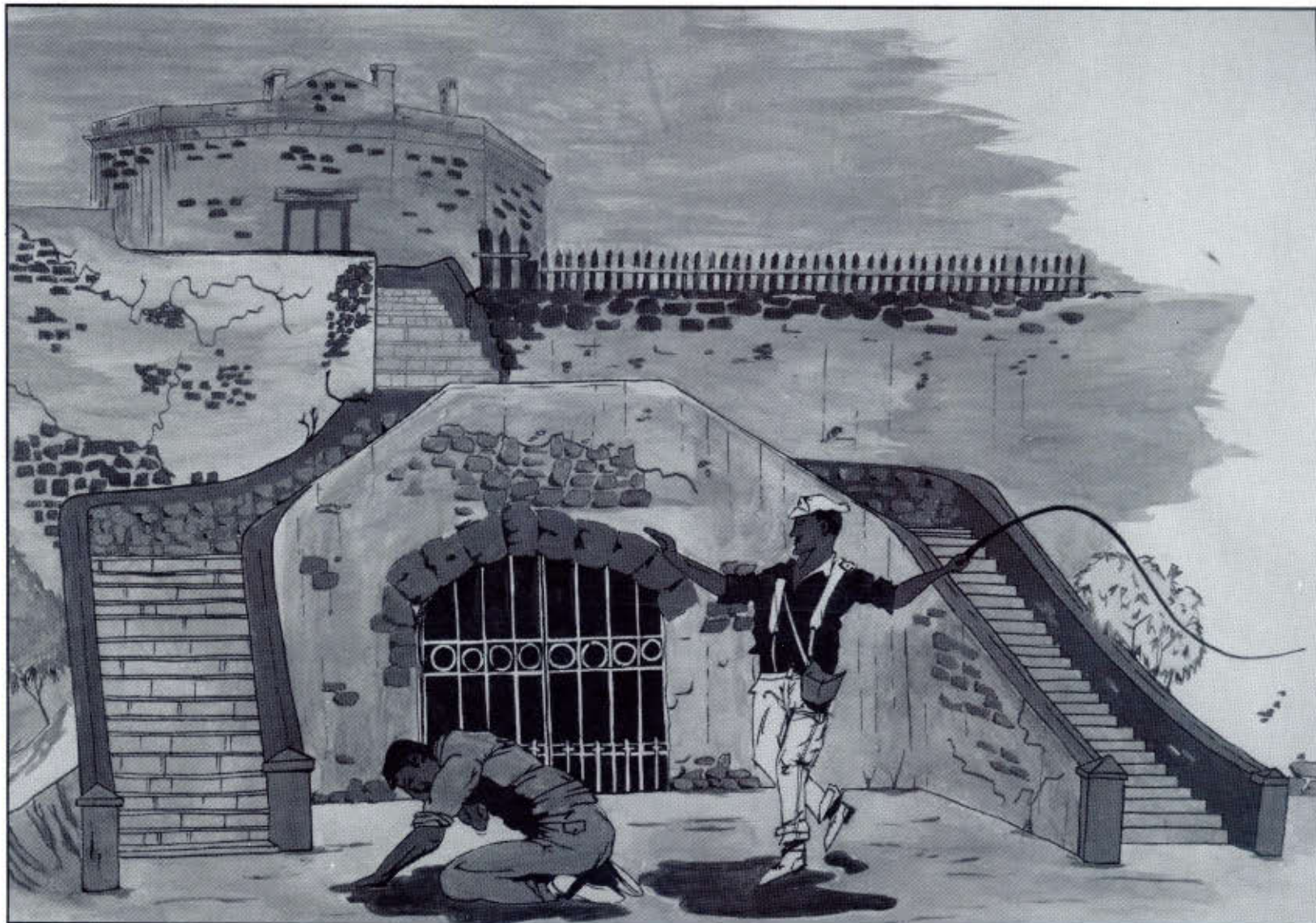
Several morbid scenes follow in rapid succession including the awakening of Wilson House and the fatal boarders breakfast, but these have been considered suitable only for a triple X-rated horror movie, and have been left out on censorship grounds. (If you really want to hear about them, ask the poor bloke on the bus stop.)

8.00a.m. While the boarding houses rise from their slumber, a strange awakening is occurring elsewhere; in the ghastly primeval setting of the Masters' Common Room. Strange creatures emerge periodically from behind the wheels of a great mixture of vehicles; souped up, decrepit or otherwise, and slink quietly into their daytime haunt, until the place is teeming with them, lurking in every dark corner. Few people have ever returned unscathed from a morning sortie into this part of the school.

8.00a.m. The gallant day-boys arrive, stepping from their Rolls Royces, Jags and Mercedes straight into the depths of the unknown. Unsuspecting mothers cheerfully farewell their sons; little do they know of the tortures about to confront the poor lads for they have never spent a day standing on the Hale Road bus stop.

8.50a.m. The siren rings, summoning the swarm of boys and masters into the maximum security of Memorial Hall. Another school day has begun. For half an hour the solid stone walls will seal the school in, giving brief respite to the unfortunate residents of Wembley Downs. Our casual onlooker has had enough. He leaps gasping onto a passing bus and falls immediately into a dead faint. Hale School has claimed another victim.

D. Sanders — Year 9



HADES

*The Prison bell rings,
All inmates beware;
To face all the warders,
You'd better prepare.*

*If Homework's not done,
Arouse no attention;
Once you're discovered,
Prepare for detention.*

*Beware of the Warders,
Who wait in their lair;
You make a mistake,
And they'll give you the chair.*

*They'll annoy you and tease you,
They'll drive you insane;
Fail your exams and
They'll give you the cane.*

*Homework done wrong,
They'll rip up your lining;
Do it again and they'll,
Give you a signing.*

*The warders will pounce,
Pull your ears and your hair;
Or drive you stark crazy,
With a maniacal stare.*

*The Warders are many,
The Biddle, the Nunn;
The Eyres and the Edgar,
The Hughes and the Hunn.*

*Then there's the Governor,
The Almighty Warder,
The man who professes,
To keep us in order.*

*It's a security prison,
Just for the male;
Some call it Hades,
But most call it Hale.*

S.J. Luketina — Year 10

HIS FIRST WHEELS

He grinned as he looked up. A smug, self-satisfied grin. A grin showing success after persistence. He got up and cast an approving eye over his creation. The mag-wheels, the silvered exhaust-pipe, the polished air-horns. All gleamed back at him from their positions on the customized Z28 Camaro.

He flicked off an unwelcome beetle from the metallic black bonnet, lovingly opened the left door, and eased his supple 18 year old figure behind the wheel. The key was in the ignition already, with a chromed imitation hand

grenade gently swinging about it.

He turned on the engine, and revelled in the sound it made. All those months installing the extractors, the turbo and the four carbies on the bored-out V8 had culminated in this work of art. His face frowned as he remembered he still only had two spotlights, instead of the six he had planned on.

The radio, playing through his hundred watt amplifier, returned him to his euphoric state, and he eased the gear lever forward, taking care to press on the clutch pedal.

A sleek black projectile glided out onto the road, then disappeared in a cloud of tyre smoke; the only signs of its having been there were the twelve-inch thick strips on the road.

Euphoria turned into mania as he realized the immense power he was in control of. He brought even more force to bear on the accelerator pedal, and watched with fascination as the rev-counter sailed towards the red line. He transferred his gaze to the speedo, and laughed to himself as the needle drifted past a hundred and twenty miles per hour.

His transfixed gaze failed to detect the glimmer of painted metal a hundred metres ahead. He looked up just in time to see a scream come from the lips of a middle aged woman as he ploughed into the side of the bus.

He himself screamed as the steering-wheel shattered his rib-cage. He could not draw in any air to scream again as the super heated metal of the engine loomed through the fire wall and severed his legs below the knee. He did not even try to scream as the roof came down and caved in his head. He was mercifully dead as the fuel tank ignited. He wouldn't need the other four spotlights after all. Would he?

A.L. Goodland — Year 11

AN OLD MAN

An old, old man I saw. Dark, darting eyes, overhung by bushy eyebrows moved back and forth. His mouth was taut, drawn together in a hard line and surrounded by white bristly hair, compensating for the shining patch of bare, dappled skin on his head. His broad shoulders were hidden beneath a tweed jacket and as I watched his hand clasped his shoulder, and massaged it, rheumatism.

Next to the man was a small dog. The dog was young and lively. Suddenly the man's attention moved and he saw a tortoise swimming among the lillies. The tortoise pulled itself from the water, slowly, laboriously and revealed its wrinkled body and dark, beady eyes. Immediately I realised the metaphor, the man was the tortoise. Yet the situation was ludicrous because the "tortoise" was master of the dog.

Then I remembered, "he" was me, the pond

was reflecting me! I am the old and wrinkled tortoise. I raised myself from the sand and ambled towards the bench, laboriously, like the tortoise pulling itself from the water.

My mind wandered as I recalled my days at sea. Again I realised the likeness, just as the tortoise was at home in the water so was I! There was a shout nearby and I remembered where I was. The bench was now twenty yards behind me. As I walked back to it I was conscious of the eyes that followed me.

I resented those eyes, peering from all corners, during night and day, rain or shine, in the city or country, at home or outdoors, anywhere and everywhere were eyes. Damn them! Kindness they called it, seeing I was 'right. If there was too much of that kindness I'd have a bloody breakdown...

I awoke from a deep sleep. Someone was shaking my arm. I felt his fingers crawling over the strange, flabby, wrinkled skin of my arm. "Hey mister it's getting late. You'd better get home". I felt like hitting the scoundrel. The nerve of that boy! But my feelings were suppressed by my realization of the proper way to act. "Kind, gentle and a lover of children" was how the world classified an old man — that was how I should be. Society. Bah! Stuff society! What did society know about personality, feelings, sentiments, individuals.

I rose from my perch when I saw the boy coming back (I couldn't stand another dose of "kindness") and hobbled over the road to my cottage. The end of another day was near. I felt happy as I realised soon I would be gone from

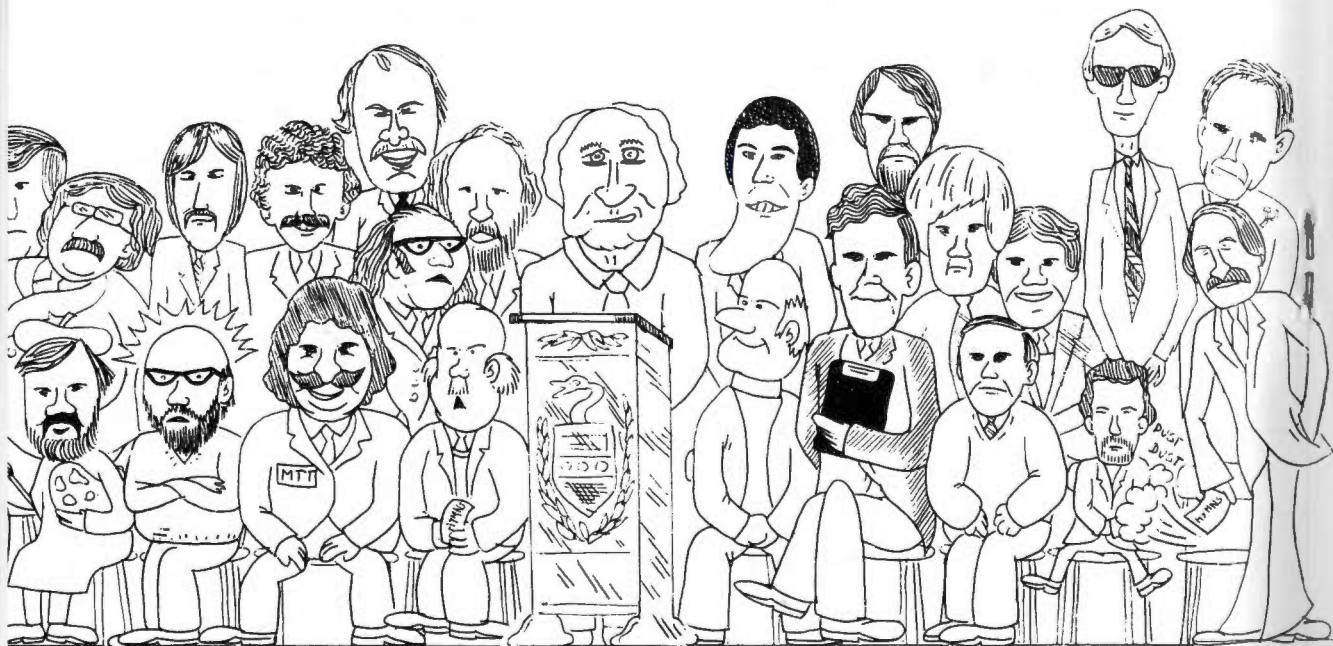
this place, and a young person would fill my house, occupy the gaps that I would leave (a small gap though it was), and then after a while he too would be thinking the thoughts of an old, old man!

S. Bird — Year 10

MY LAST SCHOOL IN JAPAN

When I was in Japan, I used to go to Katare Primary School, about fifty kilometres from Tokyo. I went there for only about three years and it was the only proper Japanese education I have ever had, because I was living overseas before that. So at first, many things interested me though I soon got used to it.

This primary school was not so big, and I cannot compare it with Hale school as the difference is so large. In this small area, over one thousand students attended. One class consisted of about forty pupils and in recess, the school ground was full of pupils, and accidents happened often and this was the main problem of the school. One great difference between this school and Hale school is that pupils do not have to clean classrooms and school grounds in Hale school. The school which I attended and which was built by the city did not employ workers or cleaners so much, and we had to clean up school grounds with brooms. We had to move desks, collect rubbish and deposit it near the road. Also we did not need any lunch. The school provided us with food which was made in the kitchen of the school and we ate it in our classrooms. So much time





was spent doing such jobs and it made us all tired.

The pupils came from various homes, such as from shopkeepers, fishermen, carpenters and truck drivers. Everyone walked to school with light books. The school started at 8.30a.m. and ended 3.30p.m. In summer we swam and in winter we ice-skated. Winter was cold and we had a heater in our class. Excursions were often, but we never wrote reports. Compared with now, they were easy school days. During my first year at Hale I learnt many things. I improved my English and learned things in different ways as I did in Japan. It was a good experience though I would like to learn more about Australia to be able to tell some of my friends in Japan about it.

J. Sumita — Year 9

ONE MORNING AT ASSEMBLY . . .

*The siren gave a piercing scream,
For school had just begun,
I slammed my locker door at once,
And broke into a run,
Alas my speed did not exceed
The pace with which they'd entered,
The student body packed in the hall,
Where now the school was centred.
I pressed my face against the glass,
The school's captain was speaking.
I looked around and saw the havoc
My fellow mates were wreaking.
The captain yelled,
The rumpus stopped,
And order was restored.
But one could feel that, on the whole,
His audience was bored,
Then suddenly from within their midst,
A line of masters strode,
The strangest bunch of fellas
On whom teaching was bestowed,
Some were fat and some were small,
And seemed to carry no weight at all,
Others had bushy heads of hair,
While other scalps were almost bare,
'Till finally the last emerged,
To begin without him was rare,
For he was Headmaster of Hale School,
Who through a mellowed stare,
Would tell us all the sporting team results,
And what we were doing there,
But as he spoke and looked around,
(At the Buntine boys perhaps?)
From the back came a gurgling sound,
And someone did collapse!
This boy who fainted forward fell,
Knocking over yet another,
Who promptly collapsed with a stifled cry,
Upon his little brother,*

*Oh what a joy it was to see,
As chaos struck the rows,
And all the Stirling boys collapsed,
Like a line of dominoes!
Yes I knew on the Hale School record,
They could add another blotch,
But though the masters would think it bad,
It sure was fun to watch!*

R. Morrison — Year 9

THE BOARDERS' SOCIAL

*The evening was here,
All the boys had their chance,
Twas the night of all nights
The great Boarders' Dance.*

*As hopeful young men stood
In hope that their dates
Would not leave them standing
And take off with their mates.*

*The D.J. yelled out
In a deafening roar:
'Here, now's a song,
Back from 1904'.*

*The dining hall rocked
To the same boring beat,
Until someone yelled out
'Everyone eat!!'*

*A mad rush then followed,
All converged on the food,
Amid the vain calls of
'Don't be so rude!!'*

*The Social went on
Until half past eleven
When people came out
Saying, 'That really was heaven!'*

*For many the night
Was a super success,
But, alas, quite a few
Declared it a mess.*

S. Addis — Year 11

THE AUTISTIC CHILD

*He sat alone in the garden
Pulling out the flowers.
He left behind the weeds
And made a stupid tower.*

*There was something psychological.
His mother didn't know.
They put him in an asylum
And carried on at home.*



N. LARKE

*Monday night the doctor rang.
He said that he had died.
His father shrugged his shoulders,
His mother only cried.*

*"We gave him all the love we had."
"I wonder why," she said,
"He couldn't love us back?"
And hurried off to bed.*

*His funeral was the Thursday.
His parents couldn't come.
They had a social dinner.
They couldn't miss the fun.
The gardener kept the grave-yard
All tidy, neat and clean.
He planted yellow roses,
But preferred the Carribean.*

*Today I visited the cemetery
Neglected, old and grey,
And inbetween the weeds
I knew a sad child lay.*

G. Loton — Year 11

LOST IN THE JUNGLE OF LIFE

*I'm searching for a trail
A path to follow.
This jungle makes me pale.
So dense, yet hollow.*

*My jungle is so loud,
Yet still I'm lost.
I could follow the crowd,
Too great the cost.*

*Such area of density,
Dark yet not late.
Chase my identity,
Search for my fate.*

P. Flint — Year 12

YEAR 2982 "THE ADVANCED ERA"

Adrian woke up from his deep sleep. The sun was burning through his polyurasterthaine window. Tiny droplets of water sparkled on the artificial grass outside. Slowly he came back to the nightmare of the old Earth world. Adrian's bed was made of billions of balls of velosium nitrate compressed into a mattress. The floor of his room was composed of plutonium alloy slabs, which were surprisingly warm on one's feet.

Suddenly his mother screamed from the adjacent room. "Adrian!! 'Urry up an' get'ta' school 'ya' lazy kid!!" Adrian hated his mother,

she reminded him of the morbid and ugly grey sky scrapers that towered over the artificial land. Adrian quickly came to his senses, it was only a few microns before the siren rang for school. He quickly swallowed a breakfast pill (bacon and eggs) and sloppily threw on his green-urithane uniform. Adrian jumped into his new red turbo electric personal chariot (which was the common form of transport for school children), and zoomed off to school leaving a long vapor trail behind him.

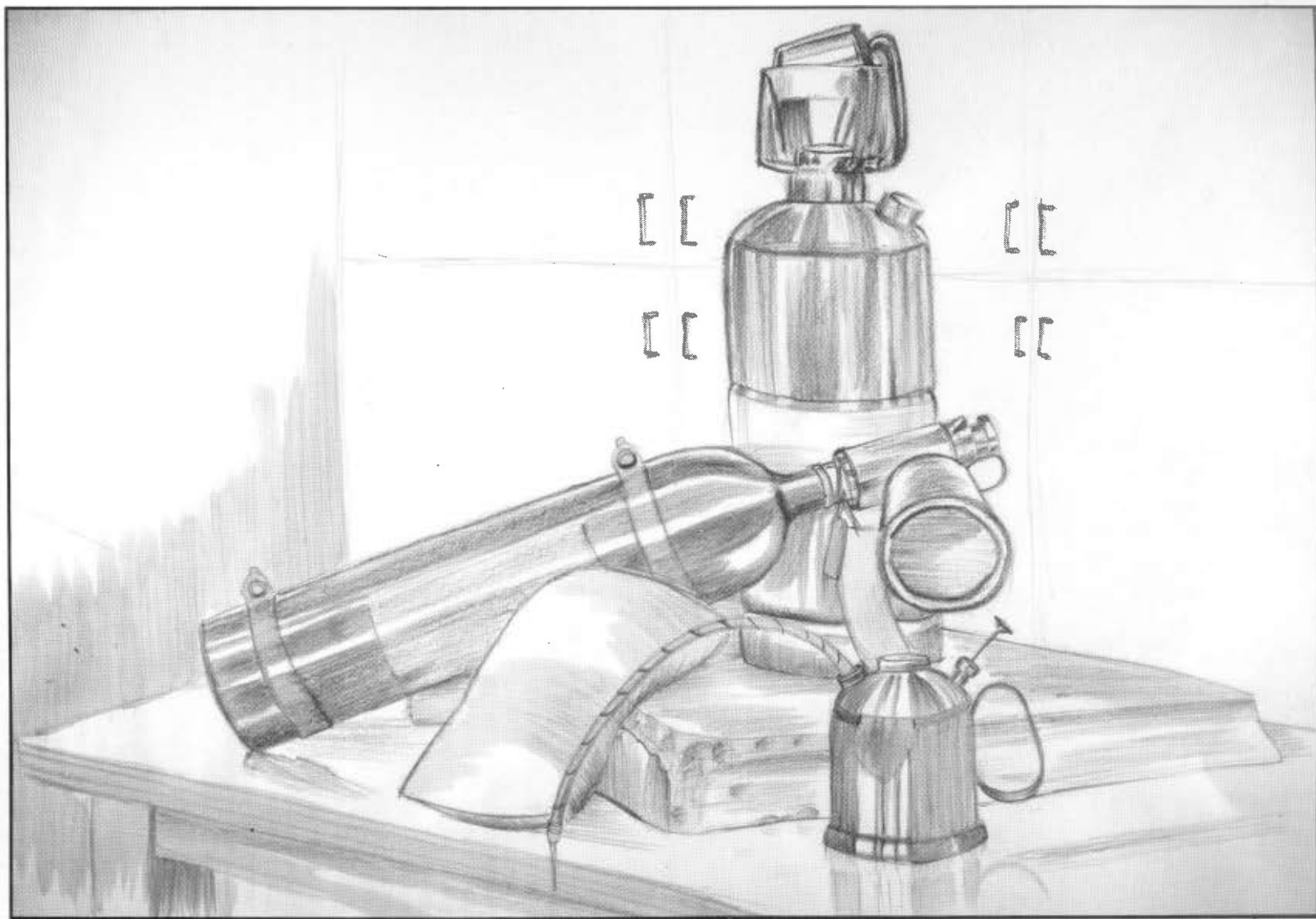
All the schools taught boring things like biocybernetics, organic and astro engineering and the galactic use of lazer arms. Occasionally they would have lessons on "Twentieth Century Man". Adrian often wished he was living in this historical period. Everything was green and real! The air was pure, there was lots of countryside. Cars had engines, planes flew at a snail's pace and bicycles had pedals!! In the Twentieth Century school children learnt about the "Evolution of Man", proper English and really easy maths. The women didn't have to work, if they were married, though most of them did. The men did all the hard work in the office. In the "Advanced Era", in which Adrian lived most of the women worked and lived on the Earth, while most of the men over 18 either worked on the moon constructing the new world (due to the Earth's dwindling resources and living space), or on the colossal Earth starfighters.

Adrian quickly skipped through his spacecraft aeronautical book and scribbled down some notes to feed into his desk computer.

At last the siren rang for lunch. Adrian and his friends had their lunch pills and zoomed off on their chariots to the playing fields. Here they played the computer version of football. The ball was controlled by the computer while the players attempted to score goals. Adrian and his friends were only half way through their game when the siren sounded. The boys reluctantly and slowly drove off to class.

That afternoon Adrian had to hand in an assignment on "How to control Mars and its occupants by means of lazer raydon manipulation." Adrian liked that sort of writing, for he had a vivid imagination and always achieved high results. If there was anything that Adrian hated most at school it was mathematics, because he had a cranky teacher-robot that malfunctioned when under stress (which was most of the time).

At last it was time to go home. Adrian collected his homework and zoomed off home. Adrian was dreaming of the time when he would be of age to work on the moon or perhaps be selected to work on one of the ten colossal Earth starfighters, as a patrol warrior,



fighting against the forces of evil throughout the galaxy, like his father (if his grades were high enough). His chariot zoomed past everything at such a speed that he didn't have time to see all the grey skyscrapers and artificial trees. Adrian liked it that way; he didn't wish to see anything that he disliked.

J. Campbell — Year 9

AN ODE TO BOARDING SCHOOL FOOD

*Let me tell you of a story, A story of
a meal
A meal so disgusting it will make your
stomach reel,
The meal it was concocted at our dining
hall
One whiff of its odour was sure to make
you fall*

*It consisted of a soup, a yellow greeny
hue,
Sitting in a soup bowl scowling up at you
Within this vile mixture lay the remains
of our last meal
Rotting bits of carrot and decaying orange
peel.
On a piece of cabbage and decaying orange
peel.
To top off its appearance the soup had
grown cold.*

*On our second plate, which was the
main course
Lay some rotting meat, decomposing in
a sauce.
The potatoes which were mashed to a
pulpy yellow glob
To eat such a mess you would have to
be a slob.
The rest of the plate was taken up by
beans.
Dished out in a fashion nothing short of
mean.*

*Next to this plate lay a bowl full of sweet
Which we were regaled with "just for
a treat" Was it Bombe Alaska or
something just as good?
No of course not, it was just our plain
old pud*

*Of rank and vile custard entombing a
jam tart
Which was sure to make our insides
really fall apart.*

*But we were all so hungry, there was
nothing else to eat
We raised it to our mouths which really
was a feat.*

*Summing up my courage, I threw it down
my throat
I nearly brought it up again and began
to choke.
Still I was undaunted and kept shovelling
it down
While my gastric organs churned it all
around.
Perhaps you read this poem with a
stupid grin
But let me tell you face to face that
cooking was a sin.
As I write this poem as sick as I can be
When you next have dinner spare a
thought for me.*

M. Massey

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL CLUB

*I sit up the back, enjoying the view,
Three hour detention, what else is new?
The warder arrives, he surveys the pen,
Starts the clock ticking; doing Porridge
again.*

*Oh how time flies when one's having fun.
Ten minutes gone, One-sixty to run.
We sit here again in this frightening tomb,
The Lecture Theatre, Hale's castle of gloom.*

*One convict leaves, he has paid for his sin
He looks back and laughs, at those still
within.
The warder awakens, we all thought he died,
"See ya' later, you suckers," yells the voice
from outside.*

*I look at my watch, we're due for release.
I write this in a text book and tear out the
piece
Including description of warder below.
It's made into a plane and ready to throw.*

*I aim it at Davo, and give it a fling.
It goes into a dive, — treacherous thing.
It's heading for the warder but just pulls up.
Missing his nose, it lands in his cup.*

*He extracts it with care and reads what he
fetched.
I don't think he likes the portrait I sketched.
"Kitto; my lad you've broken the rule."
"Return here next Thursday — straight after
school"*

J. Kitto — Year 11

THE WALK OF A LIFE-TIME

This walk of a life-time, as I have called it refers to the Milford Track on the south Island



of New Zealand. This is a 32-mile walk and finishes at Sandfly point, which is very close to the Milford Sound.

The first day was spent mostly in a bus or a boat. The people who were going to walk the track had to meet at Te Anau, which was a small town close to where the walk started. At first we were given a talk about the walk and then we had to get into a bus. This bus would take us to a jetty on a very large lake. The bus trip took about an hour. We stepped onto a 50ft. boat. I had no idea that this would take two hours. The boat ride was cold because of the nipping wind outside. There were about 20 people in our group. These people were mostly from New Zealand and Australia, but some people were from Canada and England. We were on an organised guided walk. But many people were freedom walkers; this means that they would take their own food, sleeping equipment and cooking facilities. When we reached the other side of the lake we got off and started to walk to a place called Glade House. This was about half an hour's walk. When we got there I had nothing to do so I got on my bathers and went into the river. I had never known water to be so cold. You could only spend a minute at the most in the water, because you would pass out as it was so cold. There was a swing bridge across the river and Chris and I jumped off that. I had met Chris on the boat trip over. At night we sat in a small room with an open fire blazing, reading books. The river had a lot of eels in it and they were nasty looking things.

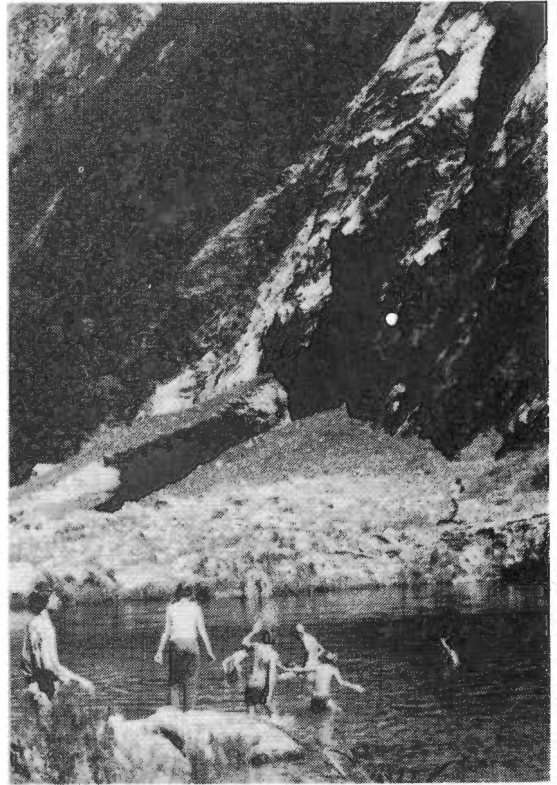
The second day we set off from Glade House at about 9.30a.m. It was quite cold but we were told that it would warm up. It was not raining today, which was unusual for the Milford Track. We walked till 1.30p.m. and then stopped at one of the first huts ever put up. There was only one side left. There we met a very cheeky bird called the Kea. This bird looks like a parrot. If you gave it a piece of bread it would lick all the butter off it first and then it would drop the piece of bread. Then we moved on and at 3.30p.m. we came to a place called Hidden Lake. We stopped at the lake for a swim. We then moved on until we reached the second hut called Pompolona. This hut was bigger than Glade House and was newer. Just 300 metres away from the hut there was an avalanche and the ice had fallen from the mountain above. We went on this ice and tried to ski down it. The ice had melted underneath because there was a small river running through it. That night I went to bed early, so I could try and get up early the next morning.

The third day we had to walk 18 miles and we had to climb to an altitude of 3,785 ft. above sea level. The first part of the walk was easy, only a gentle slope with nice thick rain forest. We walked through this rain forest for about 1½ hours. After this the track began to climb. After travelling up for a long time, in the rain forest, the vegetation started to thin out into open stretches. In an open stretch we stopped and sat down to have lunch. The gradient was getting steeper and the vegetation turned to



alpine. We had to follow a zig-zag track to the top of the MacKinnon pass, which was 3,785 ft. high. It was cold and had no vegetation except some grass and the odd alpine flower. The only animal life here were those birds, the cheeky keas. On top of the pass was a very small hut when we got there, there were a lot of people in the hut. The rest of the day was spent in the long descent down to the bottom of a valley where there was the third hut. This hut was called Quintin. It was one of the newer huts along the trail. When we reached the hut, at about 4.00p.m. we rested till 5.00p.m. and then started out on a 3.5km. walk to the Sutherland falls. These falls are the third largest in the world. You could walk behind them. The water was very cold because it was coming down from the mountain where the snow was melting. We got completely soaked, when going behind the waterfall. That night we could not stay up long because the generator went off at 8.30p.m. The next day was going to be the longest and hardest day of all.

When we got up the next day, the fourth day of our walk, it was raining. This was the first day it had rained and we were glad it did. When it rains on the Milford Track the mountains come alive with waterfalls. When you were walking, the tracks had turned to a water run-off area. This was going to be the longest day of walking. Our aim was to get to Sandfly Point



by about 4.30p.m. so that we could rest and eat some food at the end. At 5.30p.m. a boat would come and pick us up. Some people had their bags flown out by plane, so that they would not have to carry them on hardest day. We did not put ours on the plane because dad would not let us. We set off very early. We walked from 7.00a.m. to 1.30p.m. At 1.30 we stopped at Mackay Falls to have lunch. We were wet and very tired. The tracks were virtually rivers and it had not even stopped raining for 1 minute. Everyone was wet all the way through.

It was hard walking but was more exciting. We only stopped 10 minutes for lunch. We had to get to Sandfly Point before 5.30p.m. We got to Sandfly Point at 5.00p.m. after a long grueling day walking a long trail. It was called Sandfly Point because there were always sandflies there. It is said that the sandflies breed in the wet weather, that would mean that there would be hardly any sandflies on wet days. This is not true. Sandfly Point was the end of an enjoyable walk.

M. McGlashan — Year 9

THE NIGHT STALKER

A gentle gust of wind sent a leaf cartwheeling down the road, its rough weathered edges scraping noisily on the cobblestones.

The solitary policeman who patrolled this lonely area at night turned rapidly on hearing



the sound. He stared frantically into the shadows, his trembling hand grasping the truncheon by his side. Finally he saw the leaf and relaxed.

P.C. Alistair continued on his beat, occasionally stopping to cast a wary glance behind or to investigate some sinister alley.

It was a starry and cloudless night sky that looked down on P.C. Alistair, certainly not a night for fearing the dark but Alistair felt uneasy. He could not halt the uncomfortable chills that coursed through his spine and he felt a strange sense of foreboding.

A scream — shrill and then muffled — pierced the silence. For a split second, Alistair was transfixed by a paroxysm of shock and then suddenly he was sprinting towards the direction of the noise. The policeman went past a grimy, brown cluster of ramshackle flats and then turned abruptly into a narrow alley.

He stopped to get his bearings.

Two solid, well worn walls of brick loomed up on either side of him and a few metres further on everything was hidden from view by an all encompassing darkness.

For a second there was silence and then Alistair heard a noise. A slight secretive shuffle came from somewhere in the shadows. The policeman pulled the torch from his belt and flicked it on. The scene that presented itself almost made him collapse in terror.

A lifeless red heap lay huddled on the pavement, its limbs twisted grotesquely, and over this stood a man — a man with blood dripping from his fingers. Something flew from the man's hand, striking Alistair's torch and smashing it to the ground. Once again, darkness reigned in the alley.

The policeman set off after the man, stumbling blindly through the darkness and unaware of what he might hit next. He turned a corner and stopped. The blood surged wildly through his temples and Alistair's head spun making him feel nauseous. He pulled in his wildly heaving chest and set off again.

All of a sudden something hit him hard in the chest and he slumped into the gutter.

Another blow struck him and through the uncertain haze of semi-consciousness he could see a dark, malevolent figure bending over him. The patter of running feet came to his ears and the crisp crack of a revolver rang out.

The dark figure disappeared.

A pair of strong authoritative arms pushed him up and Alistair could see his saviour was wearing a police uniform.

"Come on, mate, I reckon you've done a fair night's work — helping catch the Ripper."

Groggily P.C. Alistair stumbled into the waiting patrol car.

A. Taylor — Year 11

"WIND"

(Free verse poetry from the music of
Air on the G String
by Johann Sebastian Bach)

*Companionless,
Without substance you are,
Without recognition
Without person or place,
Without title or destination,
Without memory lamenting.
Unbeginning, unending, unresting,
Are but speed and movement.
Crying without voice,
Without distress moaning,
Without fury storming.
Bodies of air, speeding, whirling
Streams of mysterious
Elements wailing,
Pounding against the cliff face
Sweeping yet softly over the waves,
Whistling to no one,
Companionless.*

J. Tan — Year 8

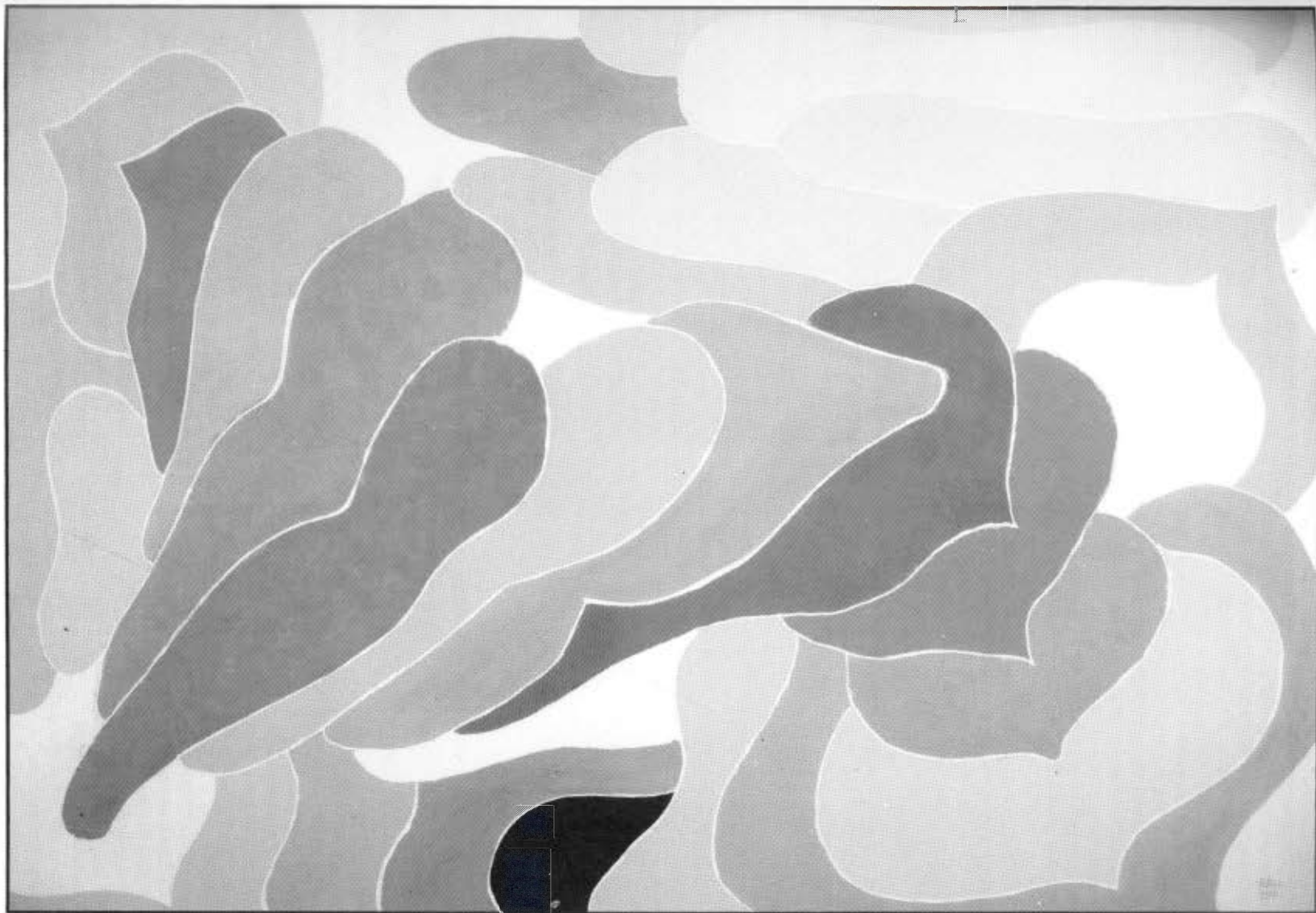
A SCENE FROM A HIGH PLACE

Last year while journeying from Australia to America, we flew over the Himalayan Alps in India. The view was spectacular, as it was a bright and sunny morning. The gleaming sun was shining on the damp spring growth, and was reflected back into the bright blue sky.

For the passengers convenience, the pilot swooped down into the valleys so that pictures could be taken. Small villages could just be seen in cut-out clearings of the valleys. Pack mules were the villagers only means of transporting food, water and other goods from village to village. Accommodation for the people was in small mud huts and heavy rains frequently destroyed their homes.

As the plane increased its altitude, the green trees and scrub were soon replaced by white, powdery snow. Now the white snow went on for thousands of miles like a never-ending road. Occasionally a large outcrop of rock could be seen projected out from a cliff. To be stranded in a mass of freezing snow like this would be the same as in the Sahara's scorching grasp with no water or food.

After passing the snow bound alps, the atmosphere became a bit warmer and inviting, as the trees and bush reappeared along with rich moist soil. Large streams and rivers wound their way down the slopes and across the plains. Most of the vivid colours shone out from the spring flowers and bushes. Young wildlife could be seen frolicking in the early morning. The light cool breeze gripped the vegetation



and made it sway from side to side as if in harmony with slow moving music. But then as we journeyed further across the land, the dry harsh climate had set in, destroying the beautiful colours of the vegetation and taking out all of the moisture from the soil.

This was the desert and only the plants which could burrow their roots deep into the soil to find water were able to survive. The barren landscape was bare and empty. The land knew only one colour — brown.

Then the plan rose steadily until it was above the blanket of clouds.

G. Hart — Year 9

SCHOOLDAYS

*Many years ago today
We started on our merry way.
The Junior School was fun and games,
And so it ought; for is not school
Concerned with learning? And consequently
We were yearning to apply our minds
to greater things than reading,
'riting and 'rithmetic.
Considered we: these things are dull,
Let's hope they change in the Senior school!*

*Well change they did
And soon we were looking back so glib
To the days when spelling was our hardest task.
Unfortunately those days are past.
Today the work is just as boring,
But sadly, chaps, a little harder.
The TAE will come and go
And then to Uni we will blow.
It'll be much better says everyone
But I cannot help but think
That we have had our time of grace
And now in earnest we'll start life's race.*

M. Currie — Year 12

THERE WAS A TIME . . .

*There was a time
Before we all died
Of a world that advanced
But could not survive.
Of a world that existed
Where people were things
And things were their Gods
Worshipped on a screen.
Where sex became dirty
And babies were born
By an insemination kit
They bought in a store.
When families were broken
And children took drugs
As money got most things
But didn't give Love.
With Love and Affection*

*A thing in the past
And readings from Gurdjieff
Kept in the dark.
When scientists were praised
On cosmic discoveries
Forgetting those dying
And living in poverty.
Where people wore masks
To breathe in the air
And the government made promises
But what did they care?
When the Bible was burnt
Because people were proud
Opposing the epistles
The apostles had found.
Where Pride Led to Power
And Power led to War
Killing all the people
'till there weren't any more.*

G. Loton — Year 11

HOLDEN CAULFIELD REVISITED

We parked the car just down the road and walked to "Reb's Palace Disco". On the pavement we talked normally and walked slovenly. But inside, baby, you're a different person, man. Wow, you're the coolest trend in the joint. It's the scene, you don't walk, you glide. And then you hit the dance floor. Jive 'til you dive, man. Jump into that strobe light and get down and boogie, man. You talk to other people (only to impress) but don't get an answer, and don't expect one. Comments like:

"What's going down, Mama"

are continually flying about.

When you've finished looking at yourself, you start to look at other people. Baby, what pseudo-trendies. It's the pits. They just haven't got it, man. Not like me, baby.

P. Flint — Year 12

You would never tell me from other people, I'm plain, unnoticeable, my ways are simple, but my thoughts aren't, for I am rarely where my body is, I will normally be far away, thinking about what I've done, what I may do, or maybe not. I will not be where I am for minutes, maybe hours, I may have already passed myself, then rush past, back into the depths of time.

But people think I'm where my image is, sometimes they're right.

People know my outside, and what they think is my inside, but very, very few people know the 'real' me.

I know people think they understand who I am, but I am not sure that they realize that what I generally show is not what I am.

On the outside I'm short, 13 and blonde. Inside it's a different story, I am anything,

anywhere, any age and at any time, but not what I always feel like being.

My inside and outside worlds rarely mix, but the inside shows up sometimes on drawings, paintings and in stories which are fictional to you, but to me may have been in me for years, or just formed from other knowledge.

People misunderstand me almost all the time.

Altogether you may think I am somebody but I am someone else.

For that is what I am.

From the personal diary of William Stanton
29/5/1968.

C Drake — Year 10

THE EFFICIENT BUS SYSTEM IN BESANÇON, FRANCE

Besançon is a city of approximately 100,000 inhabitants in the East-North-East of France and much smaller and denser than Perth. It has ten regular bus services and many other irregular services to neighbouring towns and villages. By the regular services which cover the city and neighbouring residential areas, I mean that there is a bus about every ten minutes from 6am to 8pm. The irregular services run on a schedule of much longer intervals.

Posted on all the bus stops, there is a time table for the times a bus would reach that particular bus stop, which is accurate to seconds at most times.

The buses have an inbuilt computer system

which continually sends messages to the bus station and centrally computed to tell them what speed the bus is travelling, how far it has gone and how long it will take to reach its destination.

Also, if it's behind schedule the computer will send out radio messages to the traffic lights which will turn them green.

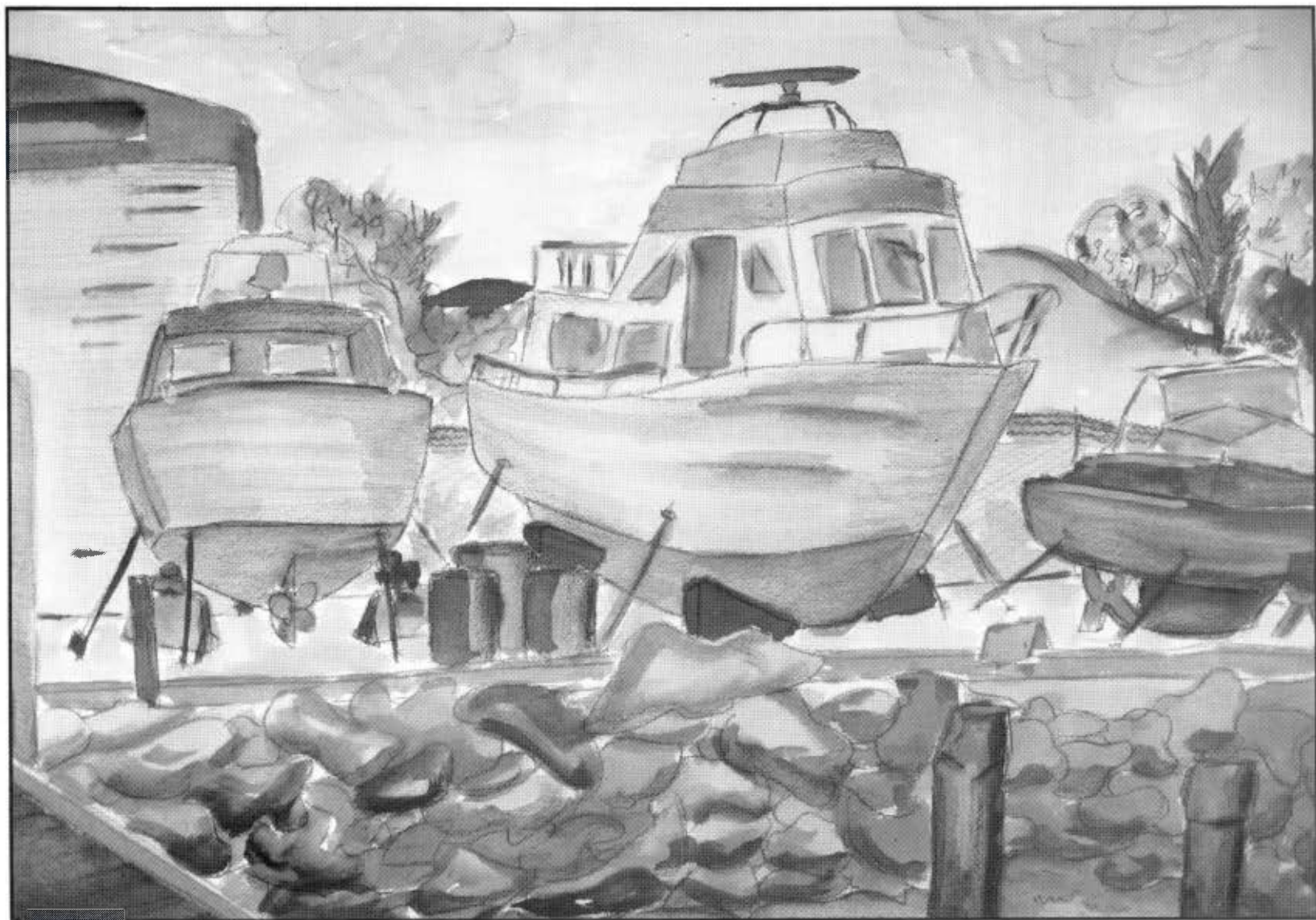
If you travel about once a day on average on buses, it is wise to buy a monthly card which will allow you to travel on any bus anywhere for any amount of time, just by showing it to the driver on entry. If you don't have any of the cards (cheaper ones for school children, students and or the standard one) you can buy a series of two-way tickets which become valid after you punch it in a machine on the bus. These tickets are punched twice, once going and once coming back, and each time they are valid for two hours. Finally, if you wish to buy a ticket on entry you can do it, but it is more expensive and it means you have to carry change around with you

After 8p.m. a series of 3 bus routes A,B & C comes into effect which still covers the whole city, but it is more infrequent and each route covers a greater distance and therefore takes a longer time. The last bus starts at 12.00p.m. and ends when it returns to the bus station.

What is more, the buses are comfortable and the bus drivers friendly, always ready to give directions if you ask them, something not found here very often. Also, it is one of the few bus services which actually don't lose money. This proves how efficient it is.

L. Wapnah — Year 11





Lancelin

The Year 10 "Non Biology" Camp

The year ten non-biologists camp was an inaugural event. The group of thirty set out at 7a.m. on Monday, 8th March for Lancelin, a 130km trip with Messrs. Hunn and Nunn along as chauffeurs and part-time camp instructors. The students were dropped at Ledge Point, given a shove in vaguely the right direction, and abandoned by their guardians to wind their own way to the campsite.

The weather was ideal for the camp, with sunshine, light breezes and a good swell. Many of us experienced our first attempt at mastering the surf-skis, canoes, and the windsurfer. The surf-skis were used on the north and south sides of an off-shore island while the canoes were used for exploration up and down the coast. The windsurfer which we tentatively attempted to sail was used in a sheltered bay.

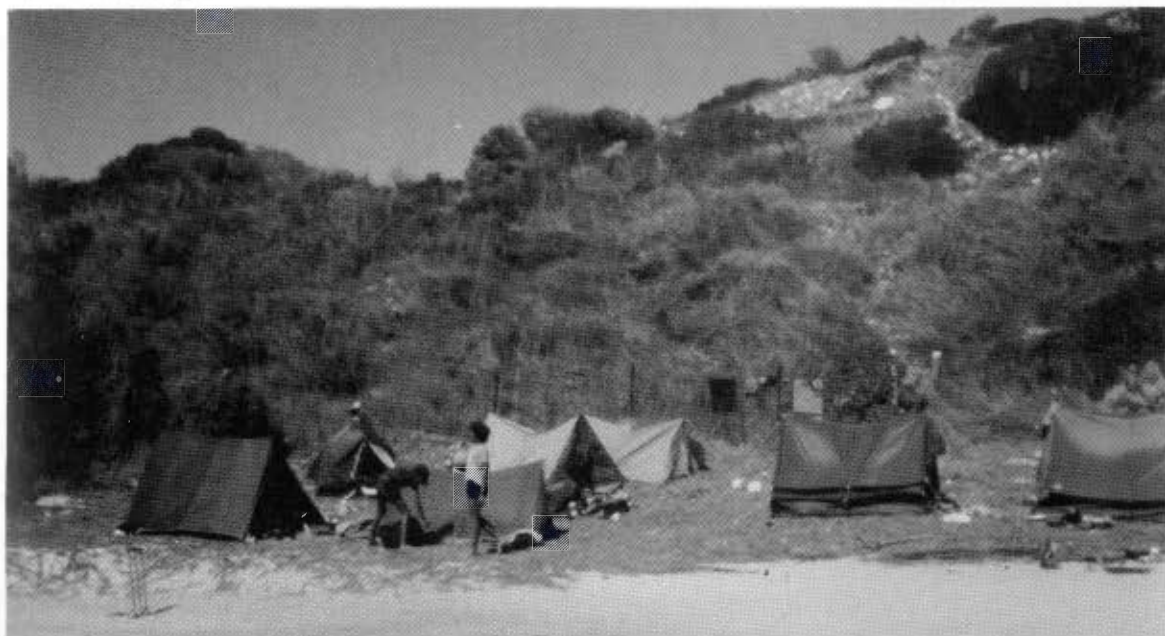
Most of the campers had early dinners of steak, sausages or canned culinary delights cooked in frying pans over a fire. After dinner some keen campers went to the jetty to try their hand at fishing.

On the tenth at the ungodly hour of 4.30a.m. we arose and were forced into a slow trot to the fishing jetty. About fifteen boys went out on some crayfishing boats. Although sea-sickness was prevalent the trip was very enjoyable. While the crayfishermen endured the raging seas, the landlubbers breakfasted in the comfort of their tents.



On Wednesday we dismantled the camp, removed the traces of midnight revelry and headed back to school. The camp was in all respects a resounding success. It was only possible through the donation of time in organization and administration by Mr. Hunn, Mr. Nunn, Peter Tazewell, and David Roe. We hope that the camp will become an annual event for future non-biologists.

S. Bird and M. Chappell





THE BAND

BACK ROW: A. Camilleri, M. Allen, J. Quealy

SIXTH ROW: A. Goodland, B. Wells, S. Tucker, A. Haynes, M. Anastas, D. Hilton, K. Opie, R. Caldwell, D. Finlay, R. Marsh, A. Stiles, S. Jenkins.

FIFTH ROW: M. Deeble, G. Geneff, G. Riches, B. Spaargaren, D. Huggins, S. Lekias, M. Stansby, D. Scofford, J. Cregan, S. Eiszle, S. Salter, S. Moore, A. Taylor

FOURTH ROW: J. Cruickshank, B. Ryan, A. Moore, T. Abbott, C. Taylor, A. Walsh, S. LaBianca, M. Holmes, A. Matyear

THIRD ROW: R. Atkins, C. Carboni, M. Currie, P. Bevilacqua, P. Marinko, A. Lejeune, C. Blackwell

SECOND ROW: M. Bird, T. Mullett, N. Draper, W. Dempsey, S. Durell, D. Reid.

FRONT ROW: N. Allen, K. Ferworn, J. Trewin, D. Millen, P. Lambrecht, R. Murdoch

Music



D. Fletcher, winner of the 1982 Garland Music Prize PHOTO: Mr. W. VAN OIJEN

The music students at Hale School achieved a new standard of performance during the course of 1982. Much work was spent on the preparation of the accompanying music for the school play, *The Round House* by Mr. Hopkins. Thirty members of the band were given the honour of "The Black Hole", the orchestral pit in the Memorial Hall, and rehearsals were held almost every day.

As the performance date grew closer, our conductor, Mr. Harvey, became increasingly determined to eliminate the remaining flaws in an otherwise sound accompaniment. The opening night ran like clockwork, much to the relief of both Mr. Harvey and Mr. Hopkins.

Second term began with a ceremony at the East Perth Cemetery, in which the band provided the accompaniment for a service in memory of the early pioneers of this state. The congregation comprised members of the Western Australian Historical Society, who later provided refreshments in the "Pure Steel Room" at Gloucester Park.

Unfortunately, little time for rehearsals could be found in the remainder of the term, and the proposed concert had to be postponed. At the time of writing, no new date has yet been set.

The third term was busy for many musicians. Firstly there were the music exams, held every year for the purpose of generalising and developing the standard of music in the whole of the state.

This was shortly followed by the Garland Music Competition. Twenty of the school's best musicians produced some brilliant performances in the hope of gaining the cash prize most kindly donated by Lady Garland. After much deliberation, the adjudicator, Mr. Peter Bandy, pronounced David Fletcher the

winner, for a most talented display on the piano.

Mention was made by Mr. Brandy, himself an Old Haleian, of the very high standard of musicianship achieved this year, and of the great diversity in the talent.

Music students also achieved success outside Hale School. Michael Watson (percussion) and Anthony Goodland (trumpet) were selected to attend the National Music Camp, to be held in Sydney during January 1983, and Anthony Goodland is on a reserve list for the Australian Youth Orchestra.

Mr. Bernard Harvey, who has patiently (and sometimes not-so-patiently) worked at Hale School for the last umpteen years, is greatly deserving of praise for his efforts. So too are the numerous music tutors who spend many hours a week in the Stow Music Centre teaching many boys to play better. Mrs. Gladstones must again be thanked for her services as an accompanist for both exams and competitions, and Lady Garland for her munificence.

Symbols are held by:

J. Arbuckle, M. Currie, P. Barnetson, R. Atkins, P. Marinko, C. Carboni, C. Edibam, S. Jenkins, A. Moore, A. Lejeune, A. Howe, A. Taylor, N. Wilson.

Colours are held by:

P. Bevilacqua, A. Goodland, M. Kneebone, A. Moore, D. Steinberg, M. Watson.

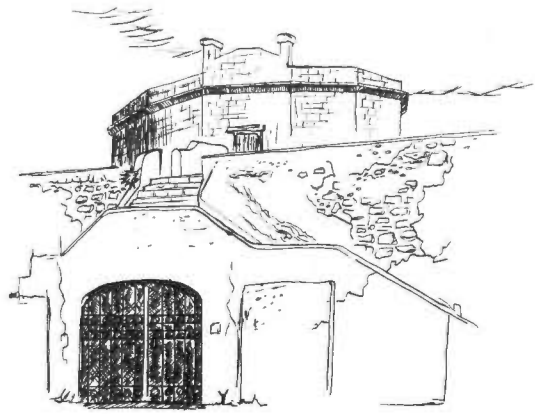
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Colours are awarded to:

D. Fletcher, D. Murdoch.

THE ROUND HOUSE



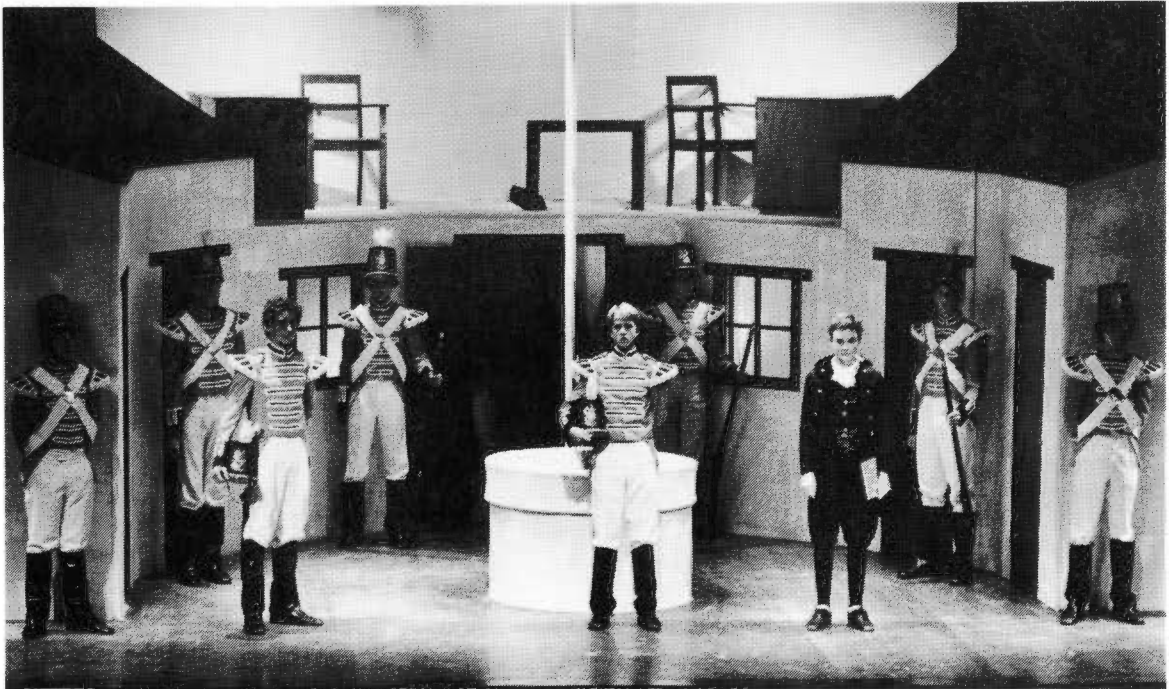
Placing the Production In Perspective

With the production of *The Round House* a safe distance behind us, it is time to review the project and place it in perspective. Nothing was more important than the fact that the show was a "home-grown" product at Hale School. It was devised, written, designed and staged within the School and Hale School boys displayed their talents on stage, in the orchestra pit and backstage in set construction, lighting and sound. That, in itself, is a major achievement and one of which the School can feel justly proud.

Pride in a final product however is merely the "cream on the cake". Much of the value of a production like *The Round House* lies in the educative experiences it affords for all those who are involved. Learning to work as a

member of a unified "team" whether on stage, in the orchestra pit or backstage is a valuable lesson. Teamwork, in a theatrical context, can survive most analogies and when that teamwork is characterized by co-operation, enjoyment and fulfilment it has a special quality that makes it unique. These "learning experiences" are complete before the first curtain on opening night and are often overlooked or forgotten in the euphoria of success. The lessons would still have been learnt without the enthusiastic response of the large audience on each of the three nights of the play's season — this is an important aspect of placing the play in its true perspective.

Now to the play itself. As the curtain was drawn for the first time on each night the audience, confronted with the opening tableau — this is an important aspect of placing the play in its true perspective.



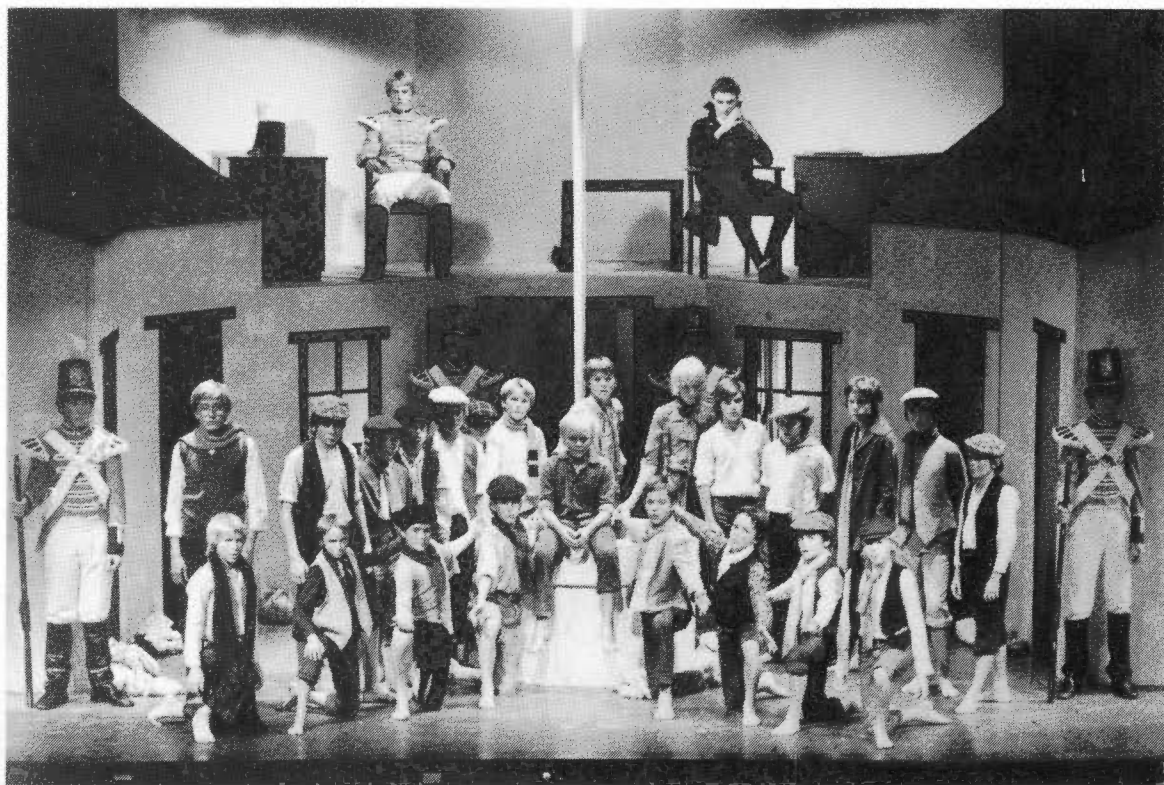
The Opening Tableau — "The Round House".

Virtually a scale model of the Round House in Fremantle, the set was the product of many hours of work by Mr. R. Johnson (who photographed the original building extensively before embarking on the building of the set) and his team of set construction workers who laboured tirelessly after school for many weeks. Closer to the production date, every boy who did woodwork in the School could claim some part in the building of what became affectionately known as *Our Round House*.

On stage preparation involved many hours of hard work too. Rehearsals for the show had begun in the last week of February and they centred around a group of young men who became known variously as "Government Juvenile Immigrants", "G.J.I.'s" and "Delinquents". These lads (many making their stage debut) came along to the initial rehearsals uncertain about what being in a play really meant — they soon learned — and although some "fell by the wayside" most saw it through to become an important part of the play's success. Michael Cole (Andrew) was the leader of the Government Juvenile Immigrants and he fulfilled much of the promise he showed in the 1981 House Drama Festival. Matthew Deeble (Bartholomew) was a real "find" and this lively young man will no doubt create his own tradition in school plays in years to come. All the

young men of the chorus are to be congratulated — their task was not an easy one and they did it well. The major speaking roles in the play were spread among 20 boys from all levels in the School. Of these, the soldiers of the 63rd Regiment looked magnificent and despite the odd bout of fainting on opening night nerves, were disciplined and effective. Their "presence" did much to create the required atmosphere in *The Round House*.

Heading the soldiers Charles Howitt (Captain Philip Nelson Morris Keneally) was excellent. His characterization grew in strength as rehearsals proceeded and his final portrayal as the uncertain Captain was a mixture of insight, compassion and poise under pressure. Dashing Alistair Barkhouse (Lieutenant James Walsh) dashed from 1st VIII training to 1st XV training to House duties and finally Hong Kong and managed to squeeze the play in too! We are glad he did. His mature performance as the dutiful Lieutenant was very good. Alan Hughes as John Wells (Master of the Round House) capped a fine three years in drama at Hale. With leading roles in *The Ghost Train* and *The Happiest Days of Your Life*, Alan was the most experienced member of the cast. His performance as the sadistic and twisted Wells was outstanding and it is a pity audiences were denied the improvised portrayal of that



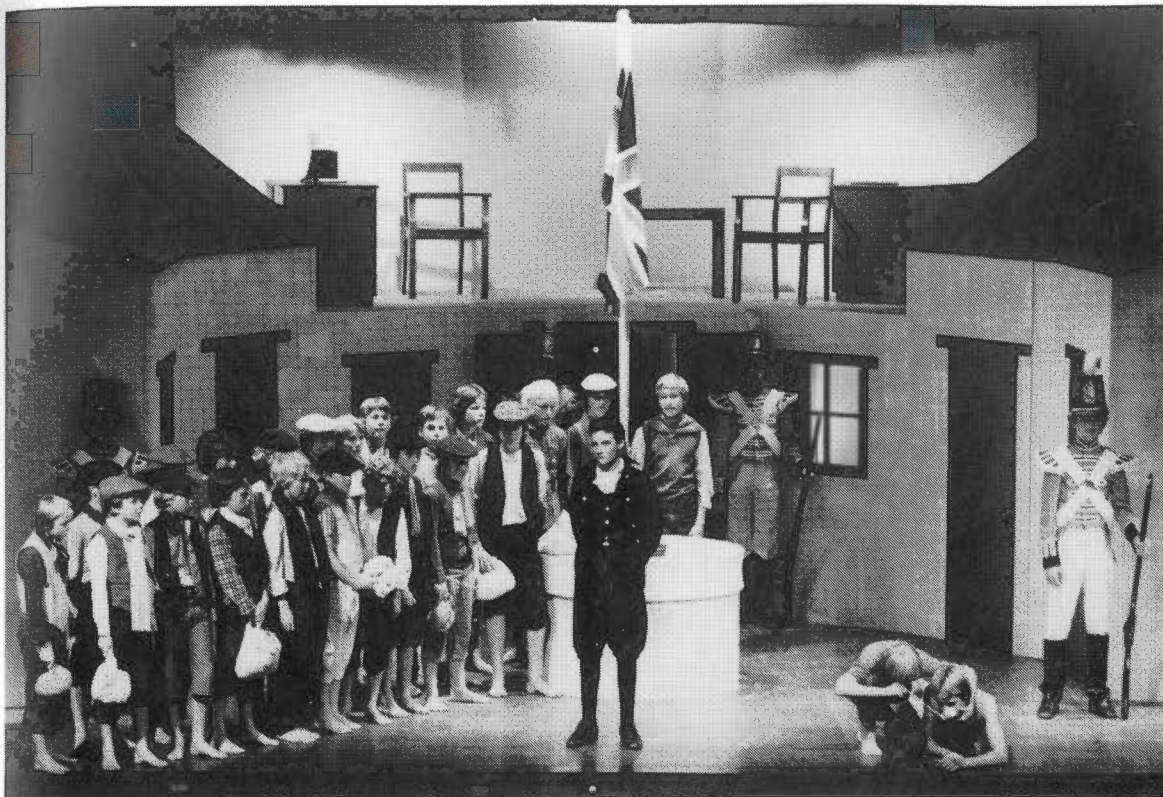
The Government Juvenile Immigrants during "Billy Boy".



Matthew Deeble (Bartholomew) leads the Government Juvenile Immigrants in "The Lincolnshire Poacher"



Charles Howitt (Captain Keneally) left and Alistair Barkhouse (Lieutenant Walsh) left centre in A Sombre Mood during the Funeral Sequence



Alan Hughes (John Wells) centre confronts the Government Juvenile Immigrants for the first time.

character that Alan created for the cast during the "warm up" on opening night. Alan is a versatile and talented young man — it will be interesting to watch his progress in theatre as he moves into tertiary studies.

As the show was a musical a special tribute must go to Duncan Murdoch (Daniel Lynch) and David Stewart (Simon, the Cook's apprentice) who were responsible for singing major solos. Duncan's *Danny Boy* had depth and feeling while David's *The Minstrel Boy* was poignant and electrifying at a dramatic stage of the play.

Simon Stead ("Snoop" Murphy) showed considerable flair and has a bright future in this sort of activity. Hopefully he will not have to be "cajoled" into taking a role in coming years.

Scott Brandreth (Merchant Sampson) showed the benefit of a dedicated approach with a fine performance. He was effectively foiled by Matthew Dymock who almost "stole the show" with his delicious cameo as Sampson's clerk Hawcroft.

Finally a word about one of the finest young actors I have seen in any School production. Ian Calley's performance as the "Innocent", Billy, was a personal triumph. Ian overcame a serious accident and the loss of almost a month of rehearsals to rejoin the cast and develop a genuinely moving characterization.



Duncan Murdoch (Daniel Lynch) during "Danny Boy" as Ian Calley (Billy) looks on.



David Stewart (*Simon, the Cook's apprentice*) right with Ian Calley (*Billy*) left before the "*Minstrel Boy*".

As Billy, Ian displayed a range of theatrical skills and emotions that encompassed innocence, youthful "joie de vivre", sincerity, confusion, genuine pathos, compassion and forgiveness — he is a gifted and yet unassuming young man with whom it was a pleasure to work.

Of course a musical is not a musical without the music and Mr. Bernard Harvey and his enthusiastic and "indefatigable" orchestra deserve our heartiest congratulations and thanks. From their rousing *Rule Britannia* and its haunting reprise, though the lively *Lincolnshire Poacher*, the boisterous *Botany Bay* to the beautiful and moving *Minstrel Boy* and finally the dramatic buildup to the final reprise of *Billy Boy* the boys in the orchestra were tireless workers, displaying great discipline and technical skill. Well done!

In conclusion, to my two assistants, Richard Atkins and Cy Carboni (alphabetically as always) sincere thanks for your magnificent efforts all through rehearsals and to Mr. Ian Bidle (the Stage Manager) a 1001 thanks for 1001 tasks done well. We are also indebted to Mr. W. Van Oijen and his assistants, (chiefly Jonathan Gidney) whose lighting plot enhanced the production and whose technical expertise solved many of the audio problems usually associated with productions in the Memorial Hall. The final perspective is an educational and theatrical experience well worth having.

Jeffrey Hopkins — Producer



Alan Hughes (*John Wells*) left and Simon Stead ("*Snoop*" *Murphy*) right in a *Dramatic Exchange*

The Third Annual House Drama Festival

A FESTIVAL JUST FOR FUN

The third annual House Drama Festival had the theme of a "festival for fun" and it proved to be just that. For the first time the festival was conducted over two nights, Thursday the 5th and Friday the 6th of August — and the two night format proved practical and popular, with excellent audiences on both evenings. Four Houses performed on each night.

An innovation this year was the creation of the role of a festival host who linked the plays and ordered the performance. Alistair ("Stuart Wagstaff") Barkhouse filled the role admirably! He presented well and his ability to entertain, instruct and control predominantly student audiences, on both nights, speaks volumes for his engaging personality. Well done Alistair — you have set a high standard which we trust will be emulated in years to come. Now to the plays themselves which, after all, are the most important feature of the festival.

FAULKNER HOUSE

"Top Table"

Faulkner House opened the festival on Thursday night with their production of Margaret Wood's satirical comedy, "Top Table" — it was a splendid piece. Faulkner's investment in youth two years ago is now paying handsome dividends as the boys are displaying excellent theatrical development.

The individual characterizations of international figures at a peace conference are worthy of special note. Simon Moore's Winston Churchill impersonation was well supported by Simon Retaliack's American drawl, Andrew Rahim's Indian jabber, Michael Cole's Chinese cadence and Nigel Wither's smooth African articulation. They were collectively good foils to the domineering Russian rogue — played by the Director, Duncan Murdoch. Simon Stead and Kim Morison were outstanding as the "Tommy-gun toting" representatives of Humanity Incorporated and Simon also deserves special commendation for his excellent work in helping to direct the play. He is a director of the future.

HAYNES HOUSE

"The Devil's Grandson"

In choosing Kenneth Lillington's one act comedy, director Jonathan Gidney limited his cast potential but he made up for that with the

quality of the players. Brad Armstrong, a director last year, came on stage this year as an effective "Chirpy Charlie". Stephen Tucker put down his clarinet, which he played so effectively in the School Play, and donned a set of tails to play Joe Martin, a magician. Jay Hughes was spectacular as Prince Lucifer while the director himself played Jim Harris a theatre manager. However the most striking metamorphosis was by Duncan Booth who put down his soldier's musket from the School Play to become a buxom Helen of Troy: and of course the "face" that either launched or rammed a thousand ships. It was good fun.

STIRLING

"Hiss the Villain"

Stirling gave Hale House Drama its first melodrama and it certainly won't be the last. The choice of play is to be highly commended. After the festival host had "warmed" the audience with an explanation of some of the conventions of "participating" in a melodrama the stage was set. Paul Bevilacqua as the sinister Silas Snaker soaked up every hiss and boo and built a fine characterization, effectively utilizing the audience's energy. He was beautifully foiled by a restrained Cy Carboni, who remained fully clothed this year, as Snaker's clerk, Bowler. Cy fully deserves his Drama Colours for his contribution to Hale Drama over the past two years. Brad Davis made a stage debut as the dashing Captain Noble and his "gymnastic" death was a comic highlight. However it was the "ladies of the cast" who stole the show. Mischievous Michael Currie was magnificent as Mrs. Noble and apart from a superb characterization he enjoyed every "risque" moment and some of his provocative poses were tantalizing and titillating. Lovely, leggy, Lucy Noble was played by Alan Hughes who has "done it all" since Hale Drama re-emerged three years ago and he is a worthy recipient of Drama Colours for performance. Mark Parker and Damon Harris lent good support in a real romp. Well done Stirling House.

PARRY HOUSE

"Thread O' Scarlet"

In selecting a thriller, Parry House added variety to the first night of the festival. This is an important consideration. As attractive as comedies and melodramas may be, a festival

composed entirely of this type of play would lack a dramatic essential — variation in tone and pace. Parry's production was well drilled but again with a slowing of the pace the sound level fell slightly and this is a point that must be noted. Comedies are usually "big and brassy" and the voice production tends to match. With more subtlety in a thriller or mystery the voice production must stay the same.

Johnson Kitto directed the play with Richard Oldham and both boys appeared in major roles — their characterisations were effective. Matthew Bambach moved easily from a soldier in the school play to build a strong character as a village tradesman. Newcomers John Hall, Shane Dyson and Michael Ball looked at home on the stage and helped build the tension to an effective climax. Thrillers are not easy work but it is good to see them being attempted and adding essential "spice" to the festival meal.

RILEY HOUSE

"The Do It Yourself Frankenstein Outfit"

Director Richard Atkins did Riley House a great service with his work on this play which opened the second night of the festival. By selecting eight out of ten of his cast from Year VIII boys, Richard provided a valuable foundation on which Riley can build in years to come.

Matthew Deeble capitalized on his experience as Bartholomew in the school play to be really effective as the Demonstrator. Matthew's move to Victoria next year will be a loss to Hale Drama. Michael Chappell was confident and capable as the Engineer and he has much to give in this field. Jamie Cruickshank left the orchestra pit where he played a saxophone during the school play and literally "came up out of the audience" to make his stage debut! Youthful players in Gavin Speight and Stephen Ross made good starts to their involvement in Hale Drama while Tony Rule (who specializes in two line parts) concluded the play well. For his work over the past two years Richard Atkins deserves his Drama Colours for stage management and direction.

LOTON HOUSE

"The Adventures of Chastity Pewke"

Under the direction of Mr. James Atkins, Loton House presented a visual delight with their "send up" of the world of big business and espionage. Stroboscopic chases and spectacular falls through skyscraper windows were features. Newcomer Andy Roberts as the "portly" and slightly "tipsy" Lord Brisket was excellent. Trigg Craig (Garth Rattrace) and David Roe (Frank Fairleigh) maintained their usual high standard of energetic performance and comic fun.

While John Hewett capped off three years of

"female impersonation" (with the emphasis on impersonation) with a blooming portrayal in the title role. Tim Collins, Shane Addis and Richard Gratton lent good support. The play was technically outstanding and much credit for this must go to Peter Barnetson, Stage Manager, who linked the offstage activities well. In all an excellent standard was achieved by Loton and their professional approach to rehearsals deserves high commendation.

WILSON HOUSE

"The Ghost of Jerry Bundler"

Wilson House had the difficult task of following the Loton House "fun and games" but they did it well with a neat change of pace that again added variety to the Festival. Director David Staniforth-Smith cast this play well and there were some delightful cameo performances. Chief among these were: Ross Solly (Hirst), Richard Brazier (Beldon), Michael Eyres (Somers) and Ian McCombe (Doctor Leek) and Brian Greig as George, the laconic waiter. The boys combined well to build the tension and with some very effective use of lighting the play was brought to a dramatic climax. To develop a thriller and bring it to an effective conclusion is not easy and the Wilson House team is to be congratulated on their effort.

BUNTINE HOUSE

"Good Morning and Welcome to the Last Day of the Final Test at the Berlin Oval"

In choosing this "goon-like" farce, Buntine set themselves a difficult task. The play required a large cast of 25 and five changes of scene. Director, Charles Howitt, chose his cast from all year levels within the House and it is always pleasing to see experienced Year 12's working alongside newcomers to the stage from Year 8 — expertise is combined with planning for the future — always a good strategy. Stage Manager Stephen Jenkins did an excellent job and it was through his efforts that many of the problems in this multi-scene presentation were solved. Alongside old hands like Matthew Dymock and the Director himself, many Buntine boys made notable debuts. Mitchell Kelly, Stuart Allan, Malcolm Brown, Greg Brooker, Robert Olney, David Sanders and Wayne Apted were particularly good in their "first up" roles. This augurs well for the future.

Finally no festival can operate without hard work behind the scenes and Mr. Biddle, the Festival Stage Manager, Mr. Van Oijen, the Festival Lighting and Sound Technician (assisted by John Ronberg) and Gavin Brown the follow spot operator, deserve our special thanks. It really was a "Festival for Fun".



DEBATING (SENIOR TEAM)

BACK ROW: D. Murdoch, S. Benson, J. Kitto, G. Massey
FRONT ROW: A. Hughes, Mr. D. Alderson, Mr. B. Goldsmith, P. Marinko

Debating

"From the mountain plummeteth ye unto the valley; that is the fate of all". Unfortunately for Hale Debating, we had little success in emulating the feats of last year. However, despite winning only two out of fifteen debates, it has been an enjoyable season for all (especially opposing teams).

As usual Hale entered two teams into the Senior Competition together with one Junior Team. Despite the presence of a number of relatively experienced debaters, a lack of team cohesiveness and fundamental debating method cost Hale dearly. Too often the basic requirements were allowed to go by the board as speakers waffled irrelevantly. In defence, it should be mentioned that Hale debated against a number of successful teams this year forcing us to struggle for every victory.

A total of 8 people debated for the Hale Junior Team which must be some sort of record. The team, which comprised A. Bevilacqua, D. Chang, J. Cruickshank, B. Davy, D. Huggins, G. Kitto, R. Murdoch, and S. Ross was unfortunate in losing all their debates. However, with the experience gained this year and the relatively stable line-ups to be employed in the greater numbers of junior teams to be entered in 1983, they should be able to realise their potential.

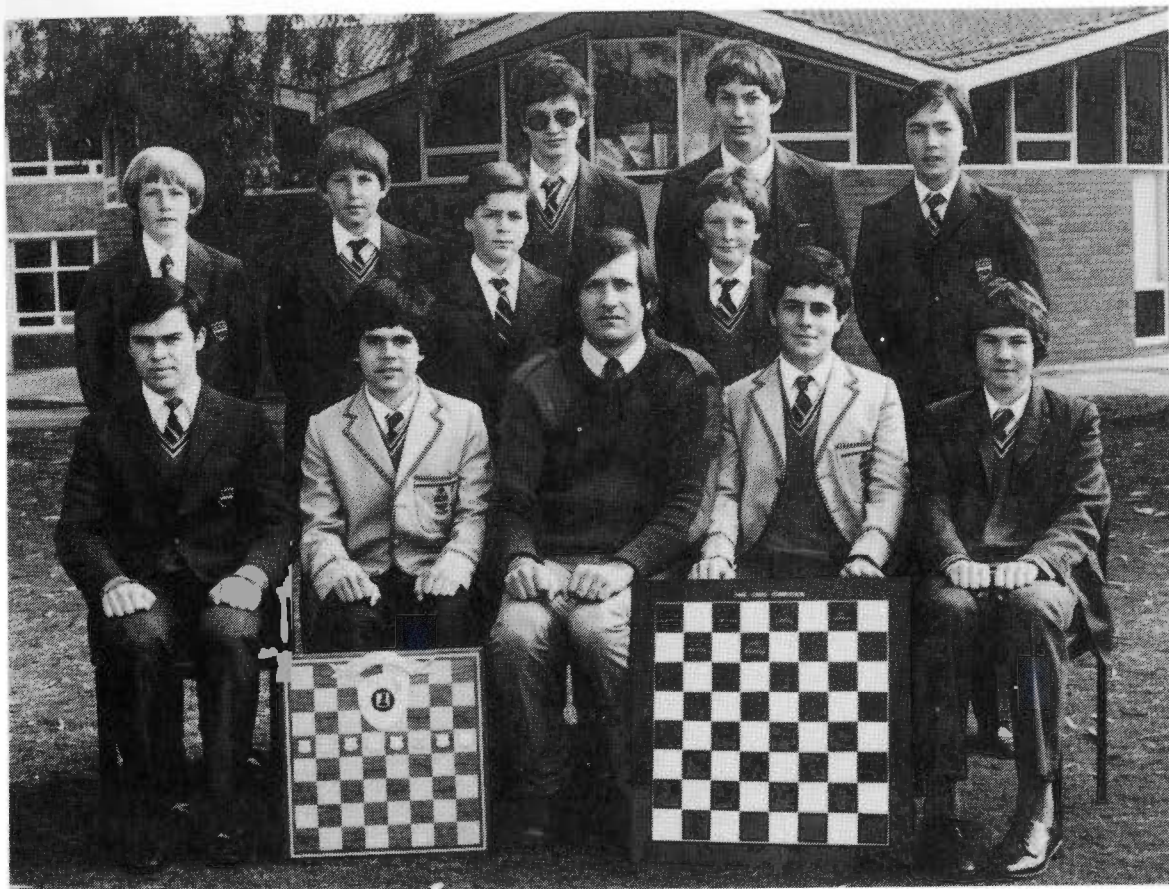
The Senior II Team failed to live up to expect-

tations. The loss of M. Currie (who was plagued by throat difficulties) clearly weakened the same team which won three out of five debates last year to narrowly miss a place in the finals. R. Atkins, S. Benson, C. Carboni and D. Murdoch suffered a number of near misses, losing three times by very small margins.

The Senior I Team was the most successful. J. Kitto, A. Hughes, P. Marinko and G. Massey managed to win two debates. Then, after losing to Christ Church (the eventual runners-up) the team adopted a slightly more humorous approach. Our four-pronged, tetra-themal, multi-barbal argument against Aquinas not only amused the audience but also nearly won the debate.

For the second year in succession Hale supplied a member of the Schools State Debating team. For this, and for his efforts in Debating over the last 5 years, A. Hughes was awarded Honours.

In terms of results the season has certainly not been particularly successful. Unfortunately most of the senior debaters will leave this year, so the future of Hale Debating is not bright. However, the enthusiastic Mr. Goldsmith should be able to encourage more senior boys to debate. For their efforts this season, he and Mr Alderson deserve our thanks.



CHES

BACK ROW: G. Riches, W. Milton, A. Jenkins, R. Spittle, M. O'Brien,
MIDDLE ROW: R. Murdoch, D. Yeaman

FRONT ROW: D. Murdoch, P. Kakulas, Mr. N. Sonntag, M. Parker, A. Goodridge

Chess

Hale did not live up to some high expectations set at the beginning of the year, nevertheless the Hale chess players had an enjoyable season with some notable victories.

The end of first term saw the commencement of the interschool competition, which continued well into second term. The "A" team this year was M. Parker (Chess Captain 1982), P. Kakulas, A Goodridge, G. Riches and R. Murdoch. This team had a disappointing season with three wins, one draw and five losses. Hale played inconsistently, drawing with Aquinas the eventual winner while losing against some of the lower teams. The "A" team finished sixth in its division while the "B" and "C" teams finished eighth and fourth respectively in their divisions.

In third term the Chess room was moved from S4 to the old art room because of the

conversion of S4 to a chemistry laboratory. The school chess championships and the interhouse competition also both take place in third term. Due to publication deadlines these were still in progress at the time of the writing of this article. The school champion will probably be either last years winner P. Kakulas or M. Parker, although there are other players that could cause upsets and they shouldn't be put out of contention. The inter-house competition appears to be a three way battle between Parry, Buntine and Stirling (the current title holders). Buntine led closely from Parry after the completion of the first two rounds.

The future of Chess at Hale is bright with many talented young chess players coming through the ranks. Hopefully all will go well for next season.

A. Goodridge



CRICKET 1st XI

TOP ROW: J. Georgiades, B. Davis, K. Cousins, M. Brown, R. Hudson

MIDDLE ROW: A. Hughes, R. Caldow, M. Palmer, G. Lynes

BOTTOM ROW: T. Collins, B. Palmer (V. Capt.), Mr. B. Gidney, G. Simpson (Capt.), P. Henderson

Cricket Report

The prospects for the return of the Darlot Cup to Hale School after 6 years seemed rather remote after our inconsequential efforts in the "Ray Gamble Competition" and the games in Adelaide. Our results, however, were far more impressive during the Darlot season, our final position being a close second to Guildford, following our narrow loss to this side in the second last game of the competition.

The Hale bowling was of a high standard throughout the season, but, the batting was unreliable in the pre-Darlot games as has been the case over the last few years. This latter facet of our game improved substantially after the confidence boosting total of 262 compiled against Scotch College. This was the highest score made by Hale for several years and scores of 8/187, 9/241, 5/248 and 214 followed. The only batting failure occurred in the most important game of the season, that played against Guildford, in which we put together a paltry 131. The fielding was consistent throughout and indeed, after lunch time fielding sessions, reached a high standard.

The first match against Scotch resulted in a very convincing Hale victory. Scotch never looked like matching a vastly improved Hale side whose excellent bowling and fielding saw Scotch losing 16 wickets for 224 runs. The individual effort of note was Peter Henderson's fine 90.

Hale's second victory came against the talented Wesley team. Hale batted first and made 8/187, against some tight bowling, before the compulsory declaration. Wesley looked as though they would reach this total until their star batsman, who was in fine touch, was brilliantly caught by Caldow. Wesley were subsequently dismissed for 118.

Hale again batted first against a determined Christchurch side, scoring 241 for the loss of 9 wickets. As expected, this was too much for the Christchurch batting line up which could only manage 128 in reply. It was after this match that Hale realised they had a genuine chance of winning the Darlot Cup.

Our next match was against the lowly Trinity team. Trinity elected to bat on a pitch that offered little for the seamers but saw our two spinners, Hudson and Collins, bag 5 wickets

each. After dismissing Trinity for 128 Hale, with Henderson contributing a fine 88, managed to compile 248 runs for 5 wickets before declaring. Trinity fared much better in their second innings scoring 193 and leaving Hale insufficient time to achieve outright victory.

The game against Guildford was billed as the "Grand Final". The toss was won by Hale and we again decided to bat, however disaster struck and we lost 3 wickets without scoring. A strong rearguard action saw us reach the almost respectable score of 131 which gave us some chance of victory. Our bowlers were on top of the Guildford batsmen throughout the morning session, however vital chances were not taken and we lost the game and thus our chance of winning the Darlot Cup.

The game against traditional rivals Aquinas was easily won by the Hale side. Aquinas were dismissed on the Friday afternoon for 105 runs, Collins taking 7 wickets. Hale then easily passed the Aquinas total to score 214 but were only able to capture 9 second innings wickets thus again narrowly missing outright victory.

Overall Hale enjoyed a successful Darlot season showing substantial improvement from our efforts in the Ray Gamble competition and in Adelaide. Much of Hale's success was due to the efforts of Tim Collins and Peter Henderson; Collins taking 40 wickets and Henderson scoring 480 runs. Both these cricketers were recognised for their outstanding achievements by gaining the prestigious and rare award of "Honours", and are to be congratulated for their great performances throughout the season. Mention must also be made of Mark Palmer whose efforts behind the stumps saw him awarded colours.

Finally we offer our thanks. Firstly to Mr. Gidney for his great coaching and professional approach which rubbed off on the side and saw Hale develop as a consistent and closely knit team. Mr. Batt and the Hale ground staff for their preparation of the excellent facilities and lastly to the mothers for their generous assistance with the afternoon tea and to all who supported Hale.

G. Simpson and B. Davis

Symbols held by:

B. Davis, T. Collins, G. Simpson, P. Henderson, B. Palmer.

Symbols awarded to:

K. Cousins, J. Georgiades, M. Brown, G. Lynes, M. Palmer, R. Caldow, R. Hudson, A. Hughes.

Colours held by:

T. Collins.

Colours awarded to:

P. Henderson, M. Palmer.

Honours awarded to:

P. Henderson, T. Collins.

DARLOT CUP

Coach: Mr. B. Gidney

1ST XI

HALE vs. Scotch

HALE 7 for 262 declared (P. Henderson 90, M. Brown 38*, G. Simpson 36, M. Palmer 33) defeated Scotch 72 (P. Henderson 4/16, T. Collins 4/16) and 6 for 152 (T. Collins 2/18).

HALE vs. Wesley

HALE 8 for 187 declared (P. Henderson 75, R. Caldow 23, G. Simpson 22) and 4 for 56 (M. Palmer 22) defeated Wesley 118 (T. Collins 4/19, B. Davis 2/32), R. Hudson 2/19).

HALE vs. Christchurch

HALE 9 for 241 declared (B. Palmer 63, R. Caldow 60, M. Palmer 43) and 1 for 74 (P. Henderson 46*) defeated C.C.G.S. 128 (T. Collins 6/36, P. Henderson 3/27).

HALE vs. Trinity

HALE 5 for 248 declared (P. Henderson 88, T. Collins 64, B. Palmer 31*) and 3 for 52 defeated Trinity 128 (T. Collins 5/35, R. Hudson 5/50) and 193 (R. Hudson 5/76, T. Collins 3/59).

HALE vs. Guildford

HALE 131 (P. Henderson 33, J. Georgiades 26, R. Hudson 26) and 7 for 135 declared (P. Henderson 63) lost to Guildford 163 (T. Collins 4/61, P. Henderson 4/64).

HALE vs. Aquinas

HALE 214 (P. Henderson 66, M. Brown 48, R. Caldow 23) defeated Aquinas 105 (T. Collins 7/23, P. Henderson 3/30) and 9 for 112 (T. Collins 5/48, G. Lynes 3/17).

2ND XI

Coach: Mr. R. Gray

HALE vs. Scotch

HALE 140 (Howitt 36 n.o., Cousins 21) defeated Scotch 100 (Williams 2/6, Allen 2/17, Lynn 2/28).

HALE vs. Wesley

HALE 101 lost to Wesley 152.

HALE vs. Christchurch

HALE 218 drew with Christchurch 9/100.

HALE vs. Trinity

HALE 89 lost to Trinity 125.

HALE vs. Guildford

HALE 223 (Williams 43, Solly 31 n.o., Oates 27) defeated Guildford 77 (Lejeune 4/24, Solly 3/18, Stone 2/14).

HALE vs. Aquinas

HALE 125 (Hawkins 42) lost to Aquinas 168 (Lejeune 4/35, Williams 2/28).

3RD XI

Coaches: Mr. Greenwell, Mr. Holmes

HALE vs. Scotch

HALE 6/116 (Kakulas 32, Flint 36, Carboni 22) lost to Scotch 5/154 (Atkins 3/39).

HALE vs. Wesley

HALE 7/130 defeated Wesley 8/108.

HALE vs. Christchurch

HALE 104 (Kakulas 230, Lynn 36) defeated Christchurch 87 (Atkins 4/38, Lynn 2/15, Newnham 2/16).

HALE vs. Trinity

HALE 77 (Newnham 26) lost to Trinity 1/81.

HALE vs. Guildford

HALE 76 (Kakulas 21, Lynn 24) lost to Guildford 91 (Hogan 3/18).

HALE vs. Aquinas

HALE 115 (Atkins 55) lost to Aquinas 0/116.

U16A

Coach: Mr. Bairstow

HALE vs. Scotch

HALE 134 (Cousins 33, Lynes 30) lost to Scotch 9/141.

HALE vs. Wesley

HALE 157 (Bambach 34, Cook 29) drew with Wesley 9/145 (Cook 2/15, Everett 2/23).

HALE vs. Christchurch

HALE 170 (Lynes 62) defeated Christchurch 108 (Lynes 5/42, Robson 4/35).

HALE vs. Trinity

HALE 68 lost to Trinity 86 (Steketee 6/18), Everett 3/15).

HALE vs. Guildford

HALE 2/214 (Brown 100 n.o., Lynes 78 n.o.) defeated Guildford 194 (Steketee 7/46).

HALE vs. Aquinas

HALE 9/139 (Simpson 23) drew with Aquinas 6/118 (Cook 3/15).

U16B

Coach: Mr. Prater

HALE vs. Scotch

HALE 2/147 (Hood 71, Scotney 42) defeated Scotch 5/146.

HALE vs. Wesley

HALE 7/130 (McLarty 26, Evans 20) defeated Wesley 8/108 (Wood 5/28).

HALE vs. Christchurch

HALE 66 lost to Christchurch (Wood 2/21, Steketee 2/18).

HALE vs. Trinity

HALE 4/142 (La Bianca 58 n.o., Evans 42, Makin 31) defeated Trinity 98 (Wood 4/25).

HALE vs. Guildford

HALE 131 defeated Guildford 9-97 (a sound team effort).

HALE vs. Aquinas

HALE 71 lost to Aquinas 113.

U16C

Coach: Mr. Hockenhull

HALE vs. Christchurch

HALE 5/98 (Walsh 40) defeated Christchurch 54 (Gidney 3/13, Sutherland 2/6).

HALE vs. Guildford

HALE 113 (Kakulas 25 n.o.) defeated Guildford 25 (Boetcher 5/13, Sutherland 3/0).

HALE vs. Wesley

HALE 88 defeated Wesley 34 (Robinson 5/9).

HALE vs. Scotch

HALE 3/86 (Walsh 41*, Thomson 21*) defeated Scotch 85 (Gidney 4/9, including a hat trick).



9A

Coach: Mr. Hughes

HALE vs. Scotch

HALE 161 (Solly 43, Rayner 30, Steinberg 20)
defeated Scotch 125 (Brandenburg 4/25, Solly
3/36, Rayner 3/17).

HALE vs. Wesley

HALE 151 (Solly 34, Stedman 24, Steinberg 21)
defeated Wesley 101 (Solly 5/31, Rayner 3/47).

HALE vs. Christchurch

HALE 1/67 (Brandenburg 39 n.o., Solly 19 n.o.)
defeated Christchurch 6/65).

9B

Coach: Mr. Hunn

HALE vs. Scotch

HALE 9/156 (Robson 77, Morton 31) defeated
Scotch 112 (Strange 6/24, Burridge 2/21).

HALE vs. Wesley

HALE 7/215 (Hincks 57, Strange 50, Evans 20,
Massey 18) defeated Wesley 82 (Kopke 3/8, Bur-
ridge 2/12), Strange 2/21).

HALE vs. Christchurch

HALE 4/109 (Strange 35 n.o., Blake 22 n.o.)
defeated Christchurch 5/88 (Burridge 2/10,
Vukman 2/12).



8A

Coach: Mr. Chadwick

HALE vs. Scotch

HALE 7/140 (Teasell 45 n.o., Virgo 30, Lorrigan 29 n.o.) lost to Scotch 6/148.

HALE vs. Wesley

HALE 4/179 (Page 53 n.o., Teasell 41 n.o., Cockle 23 n.o.) defeated Wesley 140 (Speight 3/36, Cockle 2/16, Lorrigan 2/19).

HALE vs. Christchurch

HALE 7/97 (Virgo 53 n.o.) defeated Christchurch 63 (Lorrigan, Chaplin, 2 wickets).

8B

Coach: Mr. Williams

HALE vs. Scotch

HALE 149 (Burnett 37, Stansky 22, Newland 22) defeated Scotch 144 (Holmes 4/31).

HALE vs. Wesley

HALE 6/157 (Newnham 58 n.o., Lilleyman 19) defeated Wesley 120 (Bird 5/9).

HALE vs. Christchurch

HALE 84 (Burnett 20, Lillyman 18) lost to Christchurch 8/85 (Burnett 4/11, Newnham 2/13).

HALE SCHOOL DARLOT CUP RECORDS:

Highest No. Wickets in Season
(Min. 40 wickets)

45 Montgomery	1910-11
44 Leschen	1911-12
41 J.T. Irvine	1961
40 W. Seed	1917-1918
40 T. Collins	1982

Highest No. Wickets in Darlot Cup Season
(Under modern conditions)

41 J.T. Irvine	1961
40 T.J. Collins	1982

Highest Batting Aggregate in Darlot Cup Season
(Min. 340 Runs)

543 A.T. Irvine	1968
480 P. Henderson	1982
348 S. Marsh	1978
347 G. Marsh	1975
343 . Simpson	1963

Best All Round Performance in Darlot Cup Season

1961 J.T. Irvine	324 runs and 41 wickets
1982 P. Henderson	480 runs and 17 wickets
1964 J. Bandy	321 runs and 30 wickets

Best Match Bowling Figures

J.T. Irvine	16 for 42 (9 for 8 and 7 for 34) vs. Wesley 18/3/61
W. Seed	15 for 68 (only 16 C.B.C. wickets fell in the match) vs. C.B.C. 12/4/18
T.J. Collins	12 for 71 (7 for 23 and 5 for 48) vs. Aquinas 2/4/82

Highest Individual Innings in a Darlot Cup Match

A.T. Irvine	214* vs. Wesley	6/4/68
J. Rowe	187 vs. Guildford	18/11/31
A.T. Irvine	152* vs. Scotch	23/3/68
G.R. Marsh	148* vs. Scotch	28/2/75
J. Gray	148 vs. Guildford	3/4/05

*denotes not out

Compiled by J. Gidney



DARLOT CUP AVERAGES 1982

BATTING

	Innings	Not Outs	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Henderson, P.	10	2	480	90	60.00
Palmer, B.	8	3	142	63	28.40
Hudson, R.	5	3	53	26	26.50
Collins, T.	5	1	104	64	26.00
Brown, M.	5	1	98	48	24.50
Palmer, M.	9	2	162	43	23.14
Caldow, R.	9	—	159	60	17.66
Hughes, A.	5	1	59	28	14.75
Simpson, G.	8	—	113	36	14.12
Georgiades, J.	8	3	69	26	12.18

Also batted B. Davis 4*, K. Cousins 0, 7*.

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Lynes, G.	16	10	17	3	5.66
Collins, T.	192	73	315	40	7.87
Henderson, P.	131	40	244	17	14.35
Simpson, G.	21	5	44	3	14.66
Hudson, R.	96.3	24	205	12	17.08
Davis, B.	50	19	96	4	24.00

Also Bowled B. Palmer 25 6 51 1

J. Georgiades 22 4 65 1

CATCHES

M. Palmer	5 ct 8 st	Caldow	4	Collins	8
Henderson	3	Georgiades	6	Simpson	2
Hudson	5	Davis	2	B. Palmer	2
		Brown	1		



1st VIII PHOTO (ROWING)

STANDING: T. Hearle, W. Hooper, J. Hewett, M. Kelly, A. Barkhouse

SITTING: T. Craig, A. Roberts, Mr. D. Bean, W. Witham, Mr. D. Simpson, G. Macmillan

ROWING CREWS

FIRST ROW: W. White, A. Michael, T. James, B. Vanzetti, J. Kerr, B. Rosser, R. Graton

SECOND ROW: D. McKenzie, P. Garnett, T. Standish, A. Clements, P. Lacy, N. McCombe, D. Green

THIRD ROW: I. Ledder, G. Calvert, G. Fitzgerald, K. Buhler, S. Brooker, A. Michael, G. Lovelady

FOURTH ROW: R. Brazier, D. Deykin, R. Lynton-Brown, P. Barnetson, M. Cassady, M. Standish, R. Anderson

FIFTH ROW: M. Kelly, T. Craig, W. Hooper, J. Hewett, J. Hearle, A. Barkhouse

SEATED: W. Witham (Vice Capt.), Mr. D. Berryman, Mr. S. Drake-Brockman, Mr. H. Davis, Mr. D. Bean, A. Roberts (Capt.)

FRONT: P. Sproule, T. Seed, G. Macmillan, A. Bird, S. Fricker, E. Parker



Rowing Report

The rowing season for 1982 commenced a week earlier than the school term, with a rowing camp in Perth. Fourteen rowers and two coxwains took part in the camp and the remaining school rowers began training at the first opportunity. With the appointment of A. Roberts as Captain, with W. Witham as Vice-Captain and T. Craig as Secretary, Hale was set for another competitive season in rowing.

Our first meet, the Wesley regatta, showed that Hale was going to be a force to be contended with in the following season. During 1982, Hale also rowed in three pennant regattas on the Canning rowing course. In these regattas we attained second place overall.

This year the Hale regatta was held two weeks prior to the head of the river, rather than one week as in previous years. This regatta kept Hale's hopes high, as both the 1st IV and 2nd IV came first, while the 1st VIII and 2nd VIII came third. Our thanks must go to the mothers who helped in the smooth running of morning tea at the meet.

The head of the river regatta was rowed on the narrows course for the last time this year, before being moved to a new course on the Canning River next year. Hale, while not fairing quite so well in the head of the river event as was hoped, did do extremely well overall.

HEAD OF THE RIVER RESULTS

1st VIII Aquinas 1st, HALE drew for 6th
1st IV Hale 1st
2nd VIII Scotch 1st, HALE 2nd

2nd IV Hale 1st

U/16 VIII Scotch 1st, HALE 3rd

U/16 IV Wesley 1st, HALE, 4th

These satisfying results put Hale in second position to Scotch in overall consistency of crews, which was a pleasing outcome.

HONG KONG

On the 25th of April a strong contingent of: 17 rowers, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Towers, Mr. Dave Bean (Coach) and Mr. Don Wright (Repairman), left Perth Airport bound for Hong Kong.

The idea of venturing that far was to row in an international regatta which is held in Hong Kong each year. Hale competed for the first time this year.

We competed against Burma, Singapore, Japan, the Royal Navy Engineers, South Australians, as well as the Island School, Yacht Club and Police Crews from Hong Kong.

After four days training on the murky waters of the Sha Tin River in the new territories, we competed in the two day regatta held over Saturday and Sunday the 1st and 2nd of May.

The results in this regatta were once again pleasing. We came first in the junior fours and junior pairs, with a third in the open fours event. There was strong competition in the open fours and Hale did well to reach the final.

On the whole, Hale rowing has been very strong this season, and certainly no crews have been disgraced by bad results.

A. Michael





YEAR 12 SWIMMERS

BACK ROW: A. Cooke, G. Massey, A. Roe, R. Barbour, D. Hoskens, J. Arbuckle
FRONT ROW: S. Brown, I. Hutchinson, D. Steinberg, C. Miller (Capt.), G. Kidd, M. Kneebone

Swimming Report

At the beginning of the 1982 P.S.A. swimming season it appeared that this could be the year that Hale's string of wins in the inter-school swimming championships might be broken. There were a number of reasons for believing such might be the case, the foremost of which was the fact that we had lost a number of swimmers from the under 16 and open age groups.

The first training session of the term showed that there had been a distinct lack of preparation by many during the Christmas holidays. Nonetheless, we were determined to improve our times by hard training in the weeks ahead. Unfortunately Mr. Hoad was absent from many of the training sessions due to his commitments with the Australian water-polo squad, however, when such was the case his place was ably filled by Mr. Thornton and the "evergreen" Mr. Poake.

During the first week of training Chad Miller was appointed captain of swimming and his vice captain was Dean Steinberg.

A series of carnivals held in the early weeks of term indicated that our times were improving due to the rigorous training schedules. The most important of these pre-Inter's swims was the school championships held four weeks into term. Although the times of many of the swimmers at this competition were a little disappointing some results were worthy of mention. Foremost here was the success of Chad Miller in winning every event in his age group and for swimming a record time of 25.9 seconds in the fifty metres open freestyle event. Chad's great contribution to swimming at the school was subsequently acknowledged by his gaining the rare and prestigious award of "Honours".

On the night of the Inters the Hale team, yet again, rose to the occasion. Throughout the freestyle, breast stroke and back stroke events we were neck and neck with Trinity, however, Hale soon consolidated its narrow lead over the opposition with a strong showing in the butterfly events. Consequently we went into the relays with a commanding lead over our nearest rivals and finished strongly to win our sixteenth Inters in succession. This victory again gives testimony to the great depth of swimming talent at the school and to the

skillful coaching we have received over a number of years.

In conclusion, the swimming team would like to extend its thanks to Mr. Hoad, Mr. Thornton and Mr. Poake who between them spent many hours coaching us in preparation for another Inter-school Swimming Competition success. Finally special mention must be made of the efforts of our coach Mr. Hoad who has now left the school to take up a full time appointment as the National Coaching Co-ordinator for the Australian Water-polo Association. His contribution to Hale swimming over the years has been enormous and suffice it to say he leaves the school with an unbroken record as a victorious coach and with our heartfelt thanks and best wishes for the future.

S. Jay



The House Swimming Trophy Presentation



SWIMMING — YEARS EIGHT TO ELEVEN

BACK ROW: J. Verco, A. Matyear, J. Anderson, M. George, D. Pieters, D. Blennerhassett, D. Bond, G. Vukman
 FOURTH ROW: M. Chappell, J. Brandenburg, D. Strange, S. Havercroft, N. Allen, R. Van den Wall Bake, R. Dalziell
 THIRD ROW: M. Geneff, D. Silvia, G. Fitzgerald, R. Hodby, P. Lambrecht, T. Rule, J. Quealy, S. Saich
 SECOND ROW: G. Hilton, P. Geneff, C. Blackwell, C. Serjeant, B. Rosser, A. Potter, M. Ball, M. Anderson
 FIRST ROW: R. Owens, M. Massey, K. Lysle, B. Allen, S. Chase, S. Jay, C. Dhalluin, B. Ryan
 FRONT ROW: M. Allen, R. Saggars, A. Moore, C. Miller (Capt.), A. Michael, J. Vivian

INTERSCHOOL SWIMMING RESULTS

OPEN

100m Freestyle

Division 1: Hale first 56.22 sec., C. Miller *(record).

Division 2: Hale 3rd 1.02.96 sec., D. Shepherd.

100m Breaststroke

Division 1: Hale 3rd 1.25.73 sec., C. Miller.

Division 2: Hale 7th 1.26.56 sec., I. Hutchinson.

100m Backstroke

Division 1: Hale 5th 1.14.96 sec., C. Miller.

Division 2: Hale 5th 1.19.02 sec., A. Roe.

50m Butterfly

Division 1: Hale 3rd 28.97 sec., C. Miller.

Division 2: Hale 4th 31.25 sec., S. Brown.

U/16

100m Freestyle

Division 1: Hale 5th 1.01.23 sec., J. Vivian.

Division 2: Hale 3rd 1.03.03 sec., M. Allen.

100m Breaststroke

Division 1: Hale 3rd 1.21.21 sec., M. Allen.

Division 2: Hale 7th 1.27.97 sec., S. Jay.

50m Backstroke

Division 1: Hale 5th 32.79 sec., J. Vivian.

Division 2: Hale 1st 32.94 sec., M. Allen.

50m Butterfly

Division 1: Hale 4th 30.34 sec., R. Saggars.

Division 2: Hale 1st 31.28 sec., M. Allen.

U/15

100m Freestyle

Division 1: Hale 3rd 1.02.09 sec., D. Sylvia.

Division 2: Hale 1st 1.02.21 sec., S. Saich.

50m Breaststroke

Division 1: Hale 1st 35.77 sec., M. Chappell.

Division 2: Hale 1st 38.57 sec., R. Legge.

50m Backstroke

Division 1: Hale 2nd 33.31 sec., S. Saich.

Division 2: Hale 1st 34.02 sec., D. Bond.

50m Butterfly

Division 1: Hale 1st 30.02 sec., S. Saich.

Division 2: Hale 1st 31.62 sec., D. Sylvia.

U/14

50m Freestyle

Division 1: Hale 1st 28.42 sec., J. Verco.

Division 2: Hale 1st 29.56 sec., S. Moss.

50m Breaststroke

Division 1: Hale 1st 36.63 sec., J. Brandenburg.

Division 2: Hale 2nd 39.19 sec., S. Moss.

50m Backstroke

Division 1: Hale 1st 34.22 sec., J. Verco.

Division 2: Hale 3rd 36.99 sec., D. Strange.

50m Butterfly

Division 1: Hale 1st 32.00 sec., S. Moss.

Division 2: Hale 1st 32.27 sec., D. Pieters.

U/13

50m Freestyle

Division 1: Hale 5th 31.78 sec., J. Legge.

Division 2: Hale 4th 31.92 sec., R. Hodby.

50m Breaststroke

Division 1: Hale 2nd 38.01 sec., J. Legge.

Division 2: Hale 1st 39.59 sec., G. Hilton.

50m Backstroke

Division 1: Hale 6th 38.07 sec., C. Sergeant.

Division 2: Hale 3rd 37.89 sec., R. Hodby.

50m Butterfly

Division 1: Hale 7th, 38.41 sec., C. Sergeant.

Division 2: Hale 3rd 37.02 sec., J. Legge.

Freestyle Relay, 4x100m

Open: Hale 1st 1.48.74 sec.

U/16: Hale 2nd 1.53.15 sec.

U/15: Hale 1st 1.56.27 sec.

U/14: Hale 2nd 2.03.88 sec.

U/13: Hale 1st 2.08.84 sec.

Medley Relay, 4x100m

Open: Hale 3rd 2.10.25 sec.

U/16: Hale 4th 2.13.36 sec.

U/15: Hale 2nd 2.11.32 sec.

U/14: Hale 1st 2.18.39 sec.

U/13: Hale 1st 2.27.20 sec.

200m Open

Division 1: Hale 2nd 209.48 sec.

Division 2: Hale 6th.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

OPEN

50m Freestyle

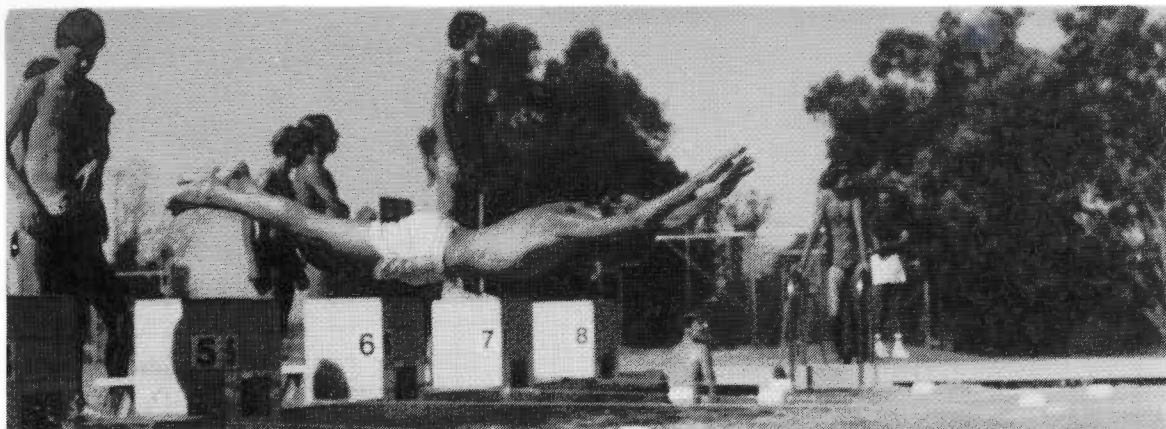
C. Miller — 1; Shepherd — 2; Steinberg — 3; Massey — 4. 25.9 sec. (record).

100m Breaststroke

C. Miller — 1; Hutchinson — 2; Cook — 3; Hoskin — 4. 1:26.76 sec.



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100m Freestyle

C. Miller — 1; Shepherd — 2; Steinberg — 3; Kidd — 4. 59.6 sec.

100m Backstroke

C. Miller — 1; Steinberg — 2; Kidd — 3; Hutchison — 4. 1:18.2 sec.

50m Butterfly

C. Miller — 1; Brown — 2; Steinberg — 3; Shepherd — 4. 30.08 sec.

200m Freestyle

C. Miller — 1; Shepherd — 2; Hutchinson — 3; Steinberg — 4. 2.13 sec.

U/16

50m Freestyle

A. Moore — 1; Allen — 2; Saggars — 3; Vivian — 4. 28.4 sec.

100m Breaststroke

M. Allen — 1; Vivian — 2; Jay — 3; Moore — 4. 1:24.6 sec.

100m Freestyle

M. Allan — 1; Vivian — 2; Saggars — 3; Chase — 4. 64.07 sec.

50m Backstroke

J. Vivian — 1; Allen — 2; Saggars — 3. 33.8 sec.

50m Butterfly

Saggars — 1; Allen — 2; Vivian — 3; Chase — 4. 31.87 sec.

U/15

50m Freestyle

S. Saicich — 1; Silvia — 2; Bond — 6; Chappell — 4. 29.6 sec.

50m Breaststroke

M. Chappel — 1; Silvia — 2; Legge — 3; P. Halluin — 4. 36.07 sec.

100m Freestyle

Silvia — 1; Saicich — 2; Bond — 3; Chappell — 4. 64.00 sec.

50m Backstroke

Bond — 1; Saicich — 2; Silvia — 3; Chappell — 4. 34.5 sec.

50m Butterfly

Saichich — 1; Silvia — 2; Bond — 3; Potter — 4. 32.15 sec.

U/14

50m Freestyle

S. Moss — 1; Pieters — 2; Verco — 3; Strange — 4.

29.8 sec.

50m Breaststroke

S. Moss — 1; Brandenburg — 2; Pieters — 3; Verco — 4. 39.04 sec.

100m Freestyle

J. Verco — 1; Pieters — 2; Moss — 3; Strange — 4. 65.4 sec.

50m Backstroke

J. Verco — 1; Pieters — 2; Strange — 3; Moss — 4. 36.4 sec.

50m Butterfly

S. Moss — 1; Pieters — 2; Verco — 3; Geneff — 4. 33.07 sec.

U/13

50m Freestyle

Anderson — 1; Hodby — 2; Matyear — 3; Allen — 4. 32.8 sec.

50m Breaststroke

Hilton — 1; Ryan — 2; Sergent — 3; Matyear — 4. 41.5 sec.

100m Freestyle

Hodby — 1; Hilton — 2; Sergent — 3; Allen — 4; Matyear — 4.

50m Backstroke

Hodby — 1; Sergent — 2; Hilton — 3; Ryan — 4. 38.4 sec.

50m Butterfly

Sergent — 1; Hilton — 2; Ball — 3; Allen — 4. 37.1 sec.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Open C. Miller (60 pts) Runner Up D. Shepherd (19 pts).

U/16 M. Allen (38 pts) Runner Up J. Vivian (26 pts).

U/15 S. Saicich (32 pts) Runner Up D. Silvia (31 pts).

U/14 S. Moss (34 pts) Runner Up D. Pieters (27 pts).

J. Verco (27 pts).

U/13 R. Hodby (26 pts) Runner Up G. Hilton (25 pts).

INTERHOUSE SWIMMING

G.N. ALTOFER CUP

1. Buntine	430 pts
2. Stirling	347 pts
3. Haynes	291 pts
4. Riley	225 pts
5. Parry	169 pts
6. Wilson	138 pts
7. Loton	126 pts
8. Faulkner	94 pts



SQUASH

BACK ROW: M. Everett, Mr. W. Edgar, M. Treasure
FRONT ROW: J. Kitto, A. Sudlow, J. Arbuckle, C. Clarke

Squash

This year five teams were entered by Hale to compete in the Squash Racquet Association Interschool Pennants. Although none of the teams enjoyed complete victory, two under sixteen teams and an under eighteen team finished in hard fought second positions.

An experienced U/16 "Gold" was comprised of talented year 10 players; R. Posa, S. Luketina, S. La Bianca and R. Legge. This team displayed great determination and in the final round were beaten by only eleven points. The U/16 "Silver" also did extremely well to attain second placing in a division whose teams were comprised mainly of year elevens. Consistent efforts were given by all members of this year nine team consisting of J. Edelman, D. Hugins, G. Kitto and S. Havercroft.

The second four and the U/16 "Blue" teams were not so successful. M. Stone and M. Stanard played well throughout the season in the second four; however other team members failed to follow their example. Lack of experience was responsible for the U/16 "Blue" low placing in the finals. However, success will come with

time if these second year players maintain their enthusiastic attitude.

Hale's first four tried hard to repeat the success it enjoyed in the 1981 season. The final game for the shield saw Hale defeated by a powerful Guildford whose team contained two state players. Tony Sudlow and John Arbuckle repeatedly gave their finest efforts while Michael Everett, Johnson Kitto and Mark Treasure also tried hard.

1983 holds great promise for this team and the two U/16 teams which gained the required experience this year by playing older opponents.

Hopefully Mr Edgar will once again act as team manager as he did this year. The thanks of all Hale squash players are extended to him for his fine organisation of interschool squash.

J. Kitto

Symbols held by: J. Arbuckle

Symbols awarded to: A. Sudlow, C. Clark, M. Treasure, J. Kitto, M. Everett.



TENNIS 1st VIII

BACK ROW: Mr. W. Edgar, D. Richards, D. Wilderspin, S. Kuriata, M. Treasure, Mr. M. Bonner
FRONT ROW: P. Federici, C. Adams, C. Taylor, A. Sudlow (Capt.), R. Barbour, C. Clarke



THE VICTORIOUS MURSELL SHIELD DIVISION TWO TEAM
 BACK ROW: Mr. W. Edgar, Mr. M. Bonner
 FRONT ROW: D. Hilton, D. Wilderspin, S. Kuriata, M. Treasure

Tennis

Hale began the 1982 year with two pre-season matches against the State Veterans and the tireless Old Boys' Team. The results, as usual, were not in Hale's favour but some very interesting results were obtained; David Richards should be congratulated on his impressive 6-0, 6-0 win over a particular Geography teacher, sometimes known as "The Golden Goose".

After these two enjoyable matches it was down to the grindstone and first up in the PSA round was Scotch. Last year they defeated us by 4 sets but with a fine display of determination we managed to reverse this score and begin the season on a high note.

Last year's Corr Cup winners, Wesley, who

had retained a good number of players from the 1981 side, were once more too strong for us. This loss was soon forgotten as we trounced Christ Church the following week with a fine display of tennis. Trinity were next on the agenda, and they proved to be stronger than we had at first expected, but again our character shone through and we won by two sets.

Guildford were the surprise of the season. They had previously never given us much trouble and had never won the Corr Cup. Obviously the other teams hadn't expected much from them either because G.G.S. were undefeated, including a sound win over Wesley. Before we made the trek out to Guildford, we decided to reward our current efforts with a night out. So,

along with the coaches and their wives, we enjoyed a fine dinner at the Pioneer Room. Not forgetting we had a hard match in the morning everyone hit the sack surprisingly early.

8.30 the next morning it was into the school bus and out to give Guildford a run for their money. Our efforts however weren't rewarded with a win, but everyone gave 101% effort and that in itself was satisfying. Guildford continued on to win the Corr Cup and we send our congratulations to them for their fine victory.

Our last match for the season, and for most of us the last time we would represent Hale Tennis, was reserved for Aquinas, who were equal third with us in the competition. Unlike our rowing counterparts we were able to obtain a sound victory to consolidate our third position behind Wesley and Guildford.

As usual Hale entered teams in the *Western Australian Lawn Tennis Association* tournaments. The Slazenger Cup and Herbert Edwards teams were unsuccessful, but both Hale's divisions one and two entries in the Mursell Shield competition, fought their way to the finals. The Wesley side proved too strong in division one but Hale represented by D. Wilderspin, S. Kuriata, M. Treasure and D. Hilton defeated Aquinas four rubbers to two in division two.

Hale's future looks promising, with a fine double victory by the Junior School. They won both division one and two of the Academy Plate, with division one winning six rubbers to zero and division two winning five rubbers to one.

This year Hale teams may not have won the Corr Cup or the Slazenger Cup, but our great depth in tennis is shown by the results of all teams. The year eight and ten teams finished the season with only one loss, the year nines finished with three wins and three losses and again the second eight reigned supreme throughout the term. If an overall points system were to be used which included each year's position from year eight onwards, Hale would finish the season as the leading Tennis School in the P.S.A.

These results would not have been gained had it not been, in part, for the coaching efforts of Mr. Benson, Mr. Goldsmith, Mr. Wapnah, Mr. Panarese and Mr. Edgar. Our thanks go to them for the time and effort they have put into coaching and organising their teams. We persuaded "Uncle Max" Bonner to 'unretire' himself and continue with our band. His services, too, were invaluable. The combination of all coaches and great team spirit and determination shown by all players, has made this a memorable year for Hale Tennis.

Tony Sudlow

RESULTS

YEAR 8

HALE 13 sets defeated Scotch 11 sets
HALE 20 sets defeated Wesley 4 sets
HALE 6 sets lost to Christchurch 18 sets
HALE 23 sets defeated Trinity 1 set
HALE 20 sets defeated Guildford 4 sets
HALE 16 sets defeated Aquinas 8 sets

YEAR 9

HALE 11 sets lost to Scotch 13 sets
HALE 15 sets defeated Wesley 9 sets
HALE 5 sets lost to Christchurch 19 sets
HALE 17 sets defeated Trinity 7 sets
HALE 21 sets defeated Guildford 3 sets
HALE 9 sets lost to Aquinas 15 sets

YEAR 10

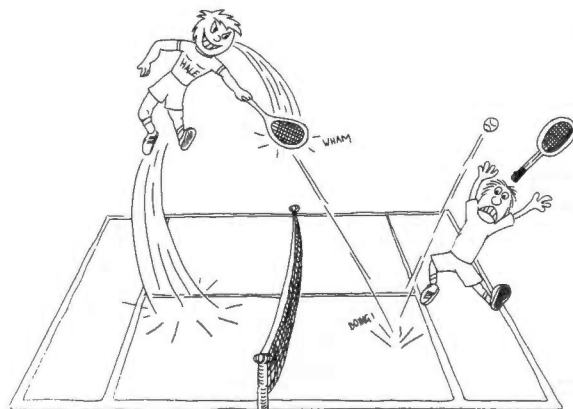
HALE 15 sets defeated Scotch 9 sets
HALE 8 sets lost to Wesley 16 sets
HALE 12 sets 107 games drew with
Christchurch 12 sets 107 games
HALE 18 sets defeated Trinity 6 sets
HALE 20 sets defeated Guildford 4 sets
HALE 21 sets defeated Aquinas 3 sets

2ND VIII

HALE 18 sets defeated Scotch 6 sets
HALE 13 sets defeated Wesley 11 sets
HALE 19 sets defeated Christchurch 3 sets
HALE 18 sets defeated Trinity 6 sets
HALE 16 sets defeated Guildford 8 sets
HALE 21 sets defeated Aquinas 3 sets

1ST VIII

HALE 14 sets 111 games defeated Scotch
10 sets 102 games
HALE 9 sets 89 games lost to Wesley
15 sets 143 games
HALE 21 sets 140 games defeated Christchurch
3 sets 76 games
HALE 13 sets 113 games defeated Trinity
11 sets 92 games
HALE 6 sets 85 games lost to Guildford
18 sets 133 games
HALE 18 sets 128 games defeated Aquinas
6 sets 75 games





BASKETBALL 1st EIGHT

BACK ROW: A. Sutherland, M. Currie, A. Moore, J. Hall, A. Thew
 FRONT ROW: R. Marsh, W. Talbot, J. Arbuckle (Capt.), Mr. M. Shearer, P. Tazewell (V. Capt.), B. Thompson

Basketball

At the end of 1981 it seemed as though we would have a good chance of winning the cup in 1982. Although a basically small team in comparison to other schools we managed to defeat all competitors, except Trinity. However as most wins were only by a margin of 1-3 points it was obvious that our quest for the cup in 1982 would not be easy.

After 10 weeks of holidays we returned to school and the official P.S.A. season. Unfortunately the break had taken its toll on fitness. However all members trained hard and by the first match 3 weeks later we were all fitter and accustomed to handling a basketball again. I was honoured by being made captain of basketball and Peter Tazewell was made my deputy.

Without our coach, but instilled with spirit we met Scotch for our first game. After a close match we displayed the better basketball and team spirit to win by 3 points. The following week saw us pitted against Wesley, the even-

tual winners of the competition. Wesley had improved greatly from the previous year and we helped by playing a lack lustre game that saw us go down. Training the next week was intense so as to make up for the dismal effort.

After a hard week we returned to the court to pit our skills against Christchurch. Throughout the game the lead changed as we played our best basketball against a team dominating in height. At full time the scores were level and an extra five minutes played saw Christchurch emerge as the winners in a tough, physical game. This loss demoralized us at training the following week, but our spirit and determination was shown that Saturday against Trinity. Playing a highly skilled Trinity team on a very hazardous wet court saw us trailing 30-6 at half time. However after half time, a spirited fightback was led by Ross Marsh and Ashley Sutherland which placed us back in the game. We finally went down 43-31.

This fightback had produced an enormous resurgence of spirit into the team, which showed when we played Guildford the following week. Playing indoors for a change saw us playing very fast flow on basketball and maintaining a tight defence. All players contributed to this win, which was indeed well deserved. However our glory was short lived when in the final match of the season we were beaten by Aquinas. This also was a close game and could have been won by either side.

We had to be content then, with only achieving 5th position instead of the cup, which also had eluded us the previous year. This was unfortunate for the team that played this year were a very good side, lacking only the height to match other sides. However, something which has become evident over the past 3 years is that we always have such a great team spirit that no team could totally out-play us. Unfortunately for next years team, players such as Peter Tazewell, Wayne Tilbot and Ashley Sutherland, who are all excellent and experienced basketballers, leave the team. However Ross Marsh, Azman Moore and Bradley Thompson are all fine players, and with the aid of many promising juniors may win the cup in 1983 and carry on the spirit of basketball at Hale. Lastly I would like to thank Mr. Shearer, Mr. Kelley and Mr. Biddle for all the time they have put into coaching teams this year and hope that basketball at Hale will grow in importance and in glory.

J. Arbuckle

Symbols are held by:

J. Arbuckle, P. Tazewell, W. Talbot, R. Marsh.

Symbols are awarded to:

M. Currie, J. Hall, A. Sutherland, A. Moore,
B. Thompson, A. Thew.

FIRST V

Saturday 27th February

HALE 27 defeated Scotch 26

Hard fought game — a fine start to the season.

Saturday 6th March

HALE 18 lost to Wesley 40

Saturday 12th March

HALE 27 lost to Christchurch 34

Lack of team discipline

Saturday 19th March

HALE 33 lost to Trinity 45

Again a lack of co-hesion

Saturday 26th March

HALE 31 defeated G.G.S. 29

A much improved game

Saturday 2nd April

HALE 37 lost to Aquinas 42

SECOND V

Saturday 27th February

HALE 13 lost to Scotch 26

Best: Packham, Hall (7), Harris (4), Fullarton.

Saturday 6th March

HALE 19 lost to Wesley 23

Saturday 12th March

HALE 23 defeated Christchurch 11

Saturday 19th March

HALE 32 defeated Trinity 10

Saturday 26th March

HALE 24 lost to G.G.S. 40

Saturday 2nd April

HALE 34 lost to Aquinas 46

MIDDLE SCHOOL 'A'

Friday 27th February

HALE 22 defeated Scotch 20

Best: Luck (8), Schwieger, Waddingham (10)

Friday 5th March

HALE 36 defeated Wesley 8

Best: Haynes, Calnan.

Friday 12th March

HALE 19 defeated Christchurch 14

Best: Schwieger, Luck, Calnan.

Friday 19th March

HALE 18 lost to Trinity 34

Best: Calnan, Schwieger.

Friday 26th March

HALE 25 defeated G.G.S. 19

Best: Schwieger, Luck, Waddingham

Friday 2nd April

HALE 33 defeated Aquinas 28

MIDDLE SCHOOL 'B'

Friday 27th February

HALE 24 defeated Scotch 6

Best: Dempsey (4), King (6), Pickford.

Friday 5th March

HALE 35 defeated Wesley 2

Best: O'Reilly, King, Creighton.

Friday 12th March

HALE 15 defeated Christchurch 6

Friday 19th March

HALE 12 lost to Trinity 18

Best: Creighton, King, Whitton.

Friday 26th March

HALE 28 defeated G.G.S 25

Best: Creighton, Joel, O'Reilly

Friday 2nd April

HALE 24 defeated Aquinas 11





FOOTBALL 1ST XV

BACK ROW: D. Hosken, D. Roe, D. Deykin, A. Moore, S. Cook, J. Hooper, C. Robson, J. Georgiades
MIDDLE ROW: M. Everett, A. Sutherland, G. Williams, C. Taylor, K. Cousins, A. Hassell, C. Clark, D. Evans
FRONT ROW: W. Witham, B. Davis, C. Adams, P. Henderson (Capt.), Mr. A. Macmillan, B. Federici, S. Benson, P. Flint, G. Simpson

Football

The 1982 football season belonged to Wesley. They won their first Alcock Cup and thoroughly deserved to do so. Their talented team, speedy, skilful and disciplined won nine of their games easily and were worthy winners. After an always interesting season, Hale finished second, beating all teams, except Wesley, at least once and having their best season since the Cup winning year of 78. This second along with the fine rugby triumph by the first fifteen, a close up third by the hockey, and fourth in the cross country made it a tremendous sporting term for Hale.

As usual, Interstate was a great preparation for the season. Our sizable first up win against Guildford in the Cup season had its origin on the huge Geelong ground when Hale received a football lesson from a super efficient Geelong team, losing 3.14 to 21.15. Earlier Hale had worked hard to defeat an improved Scotch 16.12 to 14.9 and Scotch will be even better in Adelaide next year. The quality of the off-the-field endeavour was again first class and we all thank our Geelong hosts, staff, parents and students for such a great week. The St Mary's and Hale groups were fine travelling companions and great supporters of each others' games. May the carnival continue to flourish!

The Hale player of the week in Geelong was Simon Benson and he and Cook, Moore, Henderson, Georgiades and Davis were chosen in the All Star team. Over the season Peter Henderson was absolutely outstanding. In ruck, in defence or attack, with towering marks and long kicks, he dominated most games and was clearly the best player. Stephen Cook was a hard working centre half back, Patrick Flint, once over his injury was an extremely effective defender, Benson was a winner in a variety of positions, and Adams and Davis did well on the centre line. Others like Georgiades, Witham, Hooper, Federici, Roe, Simpson, Moore, Williams and Evans had good games and in fact, apart from Henderson, it was an even team.

The eighteen sincerely thank: the boundary and scoreboard men; Brown and

Blennerhassett our goal umpires; Fred Spencer for timekeeping and great support again; the morning tea mothers; Dr and Mrs Benson for a superb football party to end the season; Mr Chadwick for the many new Sherrins; the Interstate manager Mr Bairstow for all his help; Mr Truscott for his behind the scenes work during the season; the enthusiastic Mr Hopkins for coaching so well during the Wittenoom absence, and of course Mr Joe Southern for again patching up our injured players. My thanks go to all the players for their fighting football, and especially to the leaders, Henderson, Federici and Benson. In Peter Henderson we had one of the great Hale captains.

And so the season was something of a long and winding road. Geelong taught us much and we eventually had a team, possibly less talented than the teams of 79, 80 and 81, but determined and in the end successful. We had good days and bad days and, when the margins in the last three games were 5, 3 and 0 points, certainly exciting days. While I was delighted for the players that they reached second, it is worth noting only one game separated second and fifth. All must aim higher, to be determined not to accept the mediocre, or to let indifference creep in. The mind, skills discipline and teamwork needed for football success requires hard work in all facets of the game, both at training and in matches. Footballers, and indeed sportsmen of the future, could do a lot worse than look at the outstanding efforts of Henderson in football, Hawkins in hockey, and especially Bob Barbour in rugby. Their efforts were top class and Barbour's work in all aspects of his school life a great example for all. Hale's future football needs the Barbour, Henderson, Hawkins approach, a genuine feeling for the game, a hunger for success, and preparedness to work on all skills, as well as displaying qualities of true sportsmanship.

Good luck to all in their further football.

A.J. Macmillan

RESULTS

FIRST XVIII

HALE vs GUILDFORD

The season began well. The Hale skill, tackling and teamwork was a high standard as the team outran Guildford. Stephen Cook at half-back was the best of an even and impressive team.

Score: Hale 22.16 defeated Guildford 5.11.

Best: Cook, Georgiades, Henderson, Benson, Roe, Sutherland.

HALE vs TRINITY

A determined and talented Trinity forced Hale to work hard. The Hale players mishandled badly in the first half and scores were even at three quarter time. The team ran hard in the final quarter, were dominant in defence and won well by 34 points. The captain Peter Henderson was in top form.

Score: Hale 13.7 defeated Trinity 7.9.

Best: Henderson, Witham, Cousins, Hoskens, Benson, Cook.

HALE vs SCOTCH

A speedy and hard tackling Scotch led by 6 goals at quarter time. Inspired by centre-man John Georgiades, the team played a better second half, but were well beaten.

Score: Hale 11.4 were defeated by Scotch 14.13.

Best: Georgiades, Benson, Federici, Adams, Cook, Williams.

HALE vs AQUINAS

Hale beat Aquinas by 55 points - our biggest win against Aquinas in many years! The ruckmen Moore and Henderson dominated the game, getting the ball often to many in-form forwards who outscored our opponents in every quarter.

Score: Hale 18.14 defeated Aquinas 10.7.

Best: Henderson, Moore, Georgiades, Witham, Adams, Evans.

HALE vs CHRISTCHURCH

A desperate Christchurch had a brilliant 7 goal second quarter and just before half time led by 8 goals to 4.2. In the wind and rain, Hale played strongly after half time, keeping our wind favoured opponents down to one point in the final quarter, and winning by 45 points.

Score: Hale 16.6 defeated Christchurch 9.3.

Best: Adams, Henderson, Cook, Benson, Evans.

HALE vs WESLEY

A talented Wesley outclassed Hale. After a solid first quarter, Hale failed to cope with the energetic and classy Wesley. Our team certainly missed Henderson, but had too many players down on attitude and form. Cook battled manfully in trying to curb Simon Martin, the superb Wesley centre half forward.

Score: Hale 7.4 were defeated by Wesley 27.17.

Best: Cook, Davis, Flint, Adams, Federici.

HALE vs GUILDFORD

Hale found Guildford much improved. Down 12 points at three quarter time, the team rallied strongly against the breeze in the final quarter and won by three goals. Mr Hopkins reached great emotional heights at three quarter time.

Score: Hale 12.10 defeated Guildford 9.10.

Best: Davis, Benson, Everett, Henderson, Roe.

HALE vs TRINITY

Trinity and Hale fought out a memorable game.

Trinity (who had beaten Wesley on the previous Saturday) had a clear height advantage but were well matched by a determined Hale side. The last quarter was remarkably even with both sides having chances to win.

Score: Hale 13.10 were defeated by Trinity 14.9.

Best: Simpson, Flint, Henderson, Davis, Federici.

HALE vs SCOTCH

In wet and slippery conditions Hale and Scotch slogged out a low scoring and heart stopping game. After Hale had played a solid first half, the speed of Scotch saw them kick three easy goals and lead by 6 points at three quarter time. Hale's tremendous final quarter gave them an exciting three point victory. Flint in the back pocket was magnificent, Hooper controlled the centre and, as usual, Henderson marked strongly.

Score: Hale 6.17 defeated Scotch 6.14.

Best: Hooper, Flint, Henderson, Adams, Witham, Simpson.

HALE vs AQUINAS

Hale had much of the early play but failed to produce its play on game. The Aquinas speed and crisp ball handling was impressive in the second half and, after another torrid last quarter, the result was a draw. Fittingly Peter Henderson was again Hale's best. The Aquinas victory over Scotch the following week would enable Hale to finish second.

Score: Hale 11.6 drew with Aquinas 11.6.

Best: Henderson, Flint, Hooper, Simpson, Williams.

Symbols held by:

P. Henderson, W. Witham, S. Benson, P. Federici, C. Clark, B. Davis, A. Moore, J. Georgiades, P. Flint, D. Roe, S. Cook, J. Hooper, C. Retallack.

Symbols awarded to:

D. Steketee, D. Evans, A. Thew, K. Cousins, C. Taylor, D. Hoskens, G. Williams, A. Sutherland, A. Hassell, W. Talbot, C. Robson, A. Sudlow, B. Vanzetti, K. Hogan, D. Deykin, B. Palmer, M. Everett.

Colours awarded to:

P. Henderson, S. Cook, C. Adams, S. Benson, P. Flint.

SECOND XVIII

Coach: A. Panarese

5/6/82 HALE 12.12 defeated Guildford 7.9

Best: Palmer, Hogan, Packham, Sudlow.

12/6/82 HALE 11.12 defeated Trinity 8.7

Best: Packham, Solly, Le Jeune, Thornett, McLarty.

19/6/82 HALE 4.8 lost to Scotch 11.16

Best:

26/6/82 HALE 11.4 lost to Aquinas 12.10

Best: Talbot, Hogan, Arbuckle, Le Jeune

3/7/82 HALE 7.7 defeated Christchurch 5.8

Best: Clark

7/7/82 HALE 7.9 defeated Wesley 7.8

Best: Vanzetti, Miller, Le Jeune, Bigwood.

31/7/82 HALE 16.18 defeated Trinity 3.4

Best: Wood, Palmer, Sudlow

7/8/82 HALE 13.11 defeated Scotch

Best: Packham, Hosken, Retallack

14/8/82 HALE 1.2 lost to Aquinas 19.17

Best: Cowden, Dymock

24/7/82 HALE 9.5 defeated Guildford 5.5

Best: Clark, Thew, Arbuckle

THIRD XVIII **Coach: L. Smith**

5/6/82 HALE 13.12 defeated Guildford 4.7
Best: Allen, Sewell, Massey
12/6/82 HALE 14.8 defeated Trinity 1.6
Best: Sewell, Howe, Tucker, Hislop, Howitt
19/6/82 HALE 5.11 lost to Scotch 6.6
Best: Dymock, Allen, Michael, Taylor
26/6/82 HALE 8.11 defeated Aquinas 0.3
Best: Dyson, Cowden, Allen
3/7/82 HALE 4.8 defeated Christchurch 3.7
Best: Dymock, Atkins, Murdock
7/7/82 HALE 4.9 lost to Wesley 7.12
Best: Dymock, Dyson, Murdock
31/7/82 HALE 24.20 defeated Trinity 0.1
Best: Murdock, Edkins, Atkins
7/8/82 HALE 1.10 lost to Scotch 4.6
Best: Sewell, Kerr, Dyson
14/8/82 HALE 9.8 defeated Aquinas 3.6
Best: Hislop, Turner, Murdock
24/7/82 HALE defeated Guildford

UNDER 16 A **Coaches: M. Shearer, C. Bairstow**

5/6/82 HALE 2.8 lost to Guildford 16.11
Best: McCombe, Robinson, Palmer
12/6/82 HALE 5.3 lost to Trinity 7.13
Best: Palmer, Robinson, Fitzgerald
19/6/82 HALE 6.6 defeated Scotch 5.9
Best: Steketee, Thompson, Palmer, Deykin, Warner
26/6/82 HALE 1.1 lost to Aquinas 19.13
Best: Palmer, Thompson, Deykin, O'Meehan
3/7/82 HALE 9.7 defeated Christchurch 5.2
Best: Thompson, Steketee, Palmer, Warner, Fitzgerald, Deykin, McCombe
7/7/82 HALE 7.5 defeated Wesley 6.6
Best: Deykin, Fitzgerald, Palmer, Steketee, Caldon, McCombe
31/7/82 HALE 8.13 lost to Trinity 9.10
Best: Deykin, Dalziel, Steketee, Thompson, Robinson, Fitzgerald
7/8/82 HALE 2.3 lost to Scotch 8.13
Best: Robson, Palmer, Thompson
14/8/82 HALE 6.3 lost to Aquinas 20.10
Best: Steketee, Robson
24/7/82 HALE lost to Guildford

UNDER 16 B **Coach: S. Mawer**

5/6/82 HALE 6.4 lost to Guildford 11.11
Best: O'Meehan
12/6/82 HALE 10.10 defeated Trinity 5.6
Best: Towers, Addis, Cousins, Hewson
19/6/82 HALE 6.3 defeated Scotch 4.10
Best: Good Team Effort
26/6/82 HALE 8.5 lost to Aquinas 8.7
3/7/82 HALE 15.16 defeated Christchurch 4.3
Best: Annand, Towers, Packham, Taylor
7/7/82 HALE 24.11 defeated Wesley 1.3
Best: Excellent Team Effort
31/7/82 HALE 7.3 lost to Trinity 18.13
Best: Packham
7/8/82 HALE 1.6 lost to Scotch 8.6
Best: Strange, Adams, Bird, Kakulas
14/8/82 HALE 7.6 lost to Aquinas 13.9
Best: Packham, Bird, Kakulas, Brooks
24/7/82 HALE lost to Guildford

UNDER 16 C **Coach: R. Kelly**

5/6/82 HALE 5.3 lost to Guildford 5.5
Best: Davy
19/6/82 HALE 3.1 lost to Scotch 8.10
Best: Davy, Walsh, Gibson
7/8/82 HALE 14.14 defeated Scotch 1.3
Best: Legge, Taylor, Joel

YEAR 9 A **Coach: B. Towers**

4/6/82 HALE 11.6 defeated Guildford 5.2
Best: Sanders, Savage, Robson, Evans, Walton
11/6/82 HALE 5.3 lost to Trinity 9.6
Best: Turner, Evans
18/6/82 HALE 10.6 defeated Scotch 1.2
Best: Massey, Evans, Solley, Meeks, Reid, McKenzie, George
25/6/82 HALE 8.9 defeated Aquinas 5.4
Best: Moss, Turner, Robson, Hinks, Massey, George
2/7/82 HALE 13.9 defeated Christchurch 4.1
Best: Robson, Moss, Solly, Calnan, Walton, George
9/7/82 HALE 13.9 defeated Wesley 3.4
Best: Team Effort
30/7/82 HALE 14.10 defeated Trinity 3.5
Best: Excellent Team Effort
6/8/82 HALE 13.9 defeated Scotch 3.3
Best: Robson, Moss, Stedman, Solly, Reid, Hicks, Walton
13/8/82 HALE 5.2 lost to Aquinas 9.4
Best: Solly, Evans, Stedman
23/7/82 HALE 7.7 defeated Guildford 2.3
Best: Team Effort

YEAR 9 B **Coach: J. Williams**

4/6/82 HALE 4.6 lost to Guildford 5.7
Best: Wilding, Kane, Harris, Geneff
11/6/82 HALE 4.5 lost to Trinity 8.6
Best: Meek, Steinberg, Blennerhassett
18/6/82 HALE 0.3 lost to Scotch 4.12
Best: Team Tried Hard
25/6/82 HALE 0.0 lost to Aquinas 16.14
Best: Apted
2/7/82 HALE 6.8 lost to Christchurch 7.9
Best: Strange, Apted, Kane
9/7/82 HALE defeated Wesley
23/7/82 HALE defeated Guildford
30/7/82 HALE 9.8 defeated Trinity 1.9
Best: Excellent Team Effort
6/8/82 HALE 3.7 defeated Scotch 3.4
Best: Apted, O'Brien, Edleman, Hames, Stent
13/8/82 HALE 3.1 lost to Aquinas 14.12
Best: Apted, Hames, O'Brien

YEAR 8 A **Coach: D. Chadwick**

4/6/82 HALE 1.7 lost to Guildford 4.4
Best: Sanderson, Burnett, Cockle
11/6/82 HALE 4.4 lost to Trinity 7.8
Best: Cockle, Booth, Burton, Kuriata, Turkich
18/6/82 HALE 2.3 lost to Scotch 5.5
Best: Burton, Turkich, Burnett, Newland, Young,

Sutherland, Whybrow

25/6/82 HALE 3.2 lost to Aquinas 8.4

Best: Booth, Turkich, Sutherland, Cockle, Burton

2/7/82 HALE 5.2 lost to Christchurch 5.7

Best: Newland, Cockle, Burton, Sutherland, Burnett

9/7/82 HALE forfeited to Wesley

23/7/82 HALE defeated Guildford

30/7/82 HALE 1.1 lost to Trinity 14.10

Best: Burton, Whybrow, Cockle, Newland

6/8/82 HALE 4.0 lost to Scotch 5.3

Best: Burton, Page, Cockle

13/8/82 HALE 5.0 lost to Aquinas 11.6

Best: Burton, Whybrow Cousins, Sutherland, Fricker

Best: Marinko, Lilleyman, Pethick

25/6/82 HALE 5.2 lost to Aquinas 8.6

Best: Lilleyman, Teasell, Dyson, Hilton, King, Smith

2/7/82 HALE 2.1 lost to Christchurch 3.2

Best: Christie, Harton, Dyson, Lilleyman

9/7/82 HALE forfeited to Wesley

24/7/82 HALE 5.12 defeated Guildford 5.2

Best: King, Christie, Hilton

30/7/82 HALE 2.5 lost to Trinity 11.11

Best: Marinko, Jolly, Sewell

6/8/82 HALE 3.4 lost to Scotch 7.6

Best: Dyson, Pethick, Lekias

13/8/82 HALE 2.1 lost to Aquinas 7.7

Best: Teasell, Lekias, Christie, Dyson

YEAR 8 B

Coach T. Hoar

4/6/82 HALE 5.10 defeated Guildford 4.2

Best: Team Effort

11/6/82 HALE 4.5 lost to Trinity 6.5

Best: Newnham, Christie, Fricker

18/6/82 HALE 0.6 lost to Scotch 2.5

Middle School C (YEAR 9)

Coaches: R. Truscott

J. Hopkins

2/7/82 HALE 13.11 defeated Christchurch 1.1

Best: Naylor, Williams, Belyea, Flavell

6/8/82 HALE 4.3 lost to Scotch 12.7

Best: Belyea, Stone, Lambert





RUGBY 1st XV

BACK ROW: G. Jackson, M. Kneebone, D. Booth, N. McCombe, J. Hall, T. Hearle
 MIDDLE ROW: M. Jackson, C. Edibam, S. Brandreth, J. Kerr, M. Dressler, N. Cumming
 FRONT ROW: P. Barnetson, T. Craig, J. Hewett, R. Barbour (Capt.), Rev. R. Davis, G. Lynn, B. Lynn, A. Barkhouse, A. Roberts

Rugby

Hale won the Brother Redmond Cup. We knew before the season started that we had a good chance.

The Year 12 boys had won the Caltex Cup in 1980 and we had five of the 1981 state Under 16 side.

It was a serious set-back when Alastair Cooke badly smashed his leg in a motor-cycle accident.

Then the rowers decided to go to Hong Kong just before the May holidays and that ruined any plans for a pre-season tour.

Cup-holders Guildford put in a solid preparation for their bid to retain the Cup and beat Hale in the first match of the season.

Clearly winning the Cup was not going to be easy.

Hale had by far the best set of backs in the competition and this meant that our opponents always found try-scoring difficult.

In eleven games the Hale line was crossed only ten times despite the fact that our opponents usually won a feast of possessions.

In defence we had two outstanding players — Rob Barbour and Gavin Lynn. Rob's intelligent cover-defence was devastating and Gavin did not miss one tackle at full-back.

In attack Barbour and Lynn were again the outstanding schoolboy players in the State. It is not surprising they were both awarded Honours in Rugby.

All the backs did well with young Michael Jackson as half and Brian Lynn as five-eighth combining well to send the side into attack, and wingers John Hall and Scott Brandreth finishing effectively.

The forwards played well in patches and motivation was their biggest problem. Fired up they were the best pack in the competition with size and weight and speed, but for too much of too many games most of them coasted.

The notable exceptions were the breakaways Marc Dressler and Jon Kerr who never stopped trying and showed great potential.

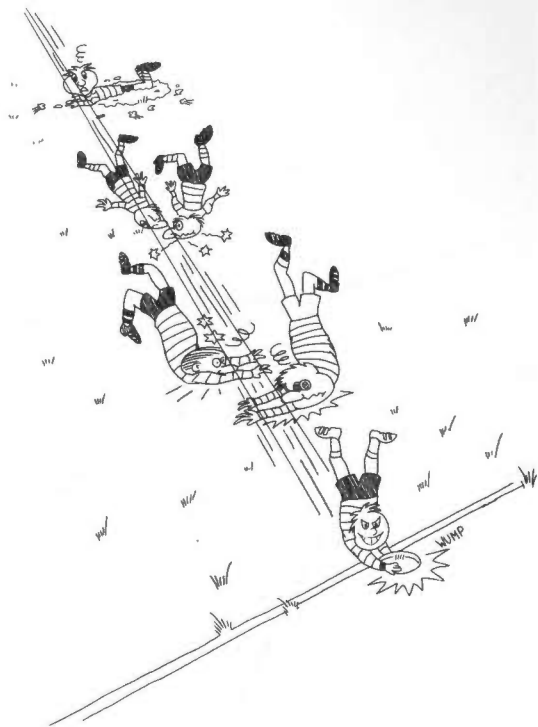
John Hewett led the pack by example

It was a gritty performance to win the Cup with such a poor supply of possession.

Some of the tries Hale scored were quite brilliant and our opponents must have been quite disheartened as nearly all their attacks were snuffed out while Hale needed only the occasional good ball to win.

Barbour, G. Lynn, B. Lynn and Hewitt were selected in the W.A. Schoolboys' side.

M. Jackson was selected in the W.A. Under-16 Schoolboys' side.



Barbour, G. Lynn and Old Boys Rupert Woods and Andy King were selected in the W.A. Under-18 team to tour Great Britain in January and February 1983 — the most ambitious tour ever undertaken by a Western Australian under-age team.

Old Boys Peter Liddle and Trevor Benson are again playing in the W.A. State side.

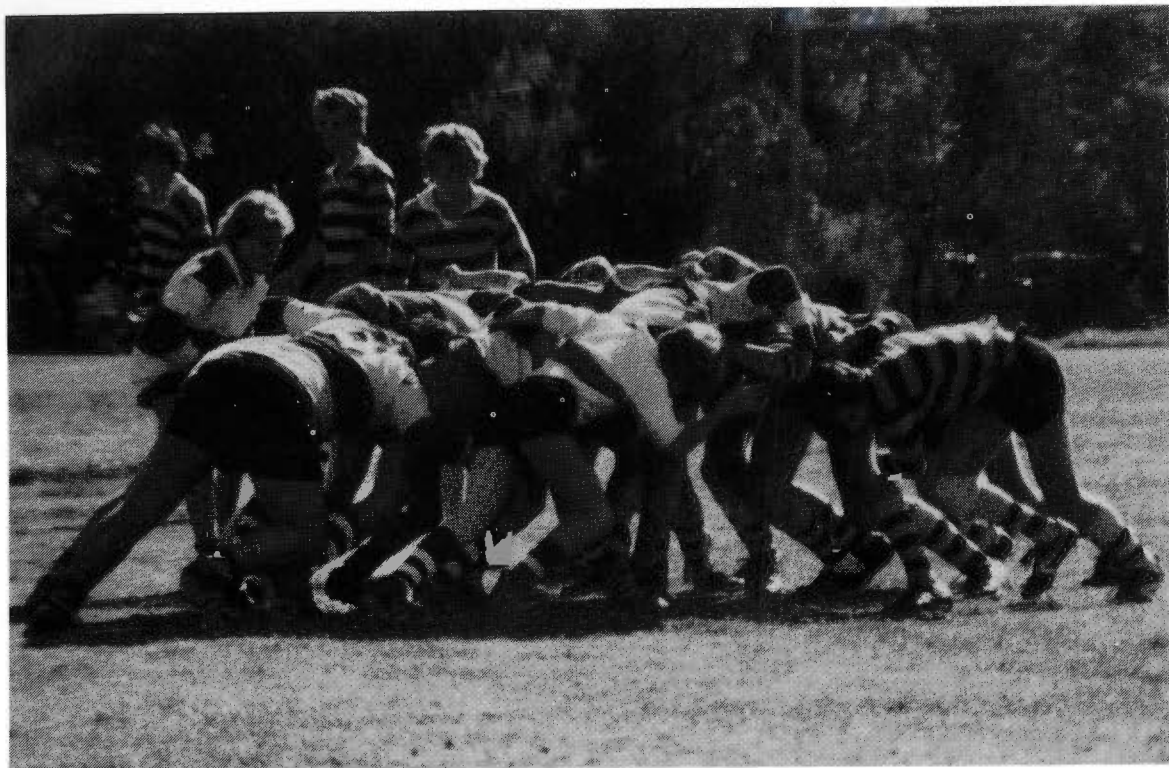
The Old Boys' team, consisting of D. Liddle, P. Liddle, P. Lilborne, E. Samuel, A. Stavrianou, M. Benson, T. Benson, A. Chin, R. Laurenson, M. Denney and J. Barkhouse defeated the School 24-4.

The lower grade teams all progressed well. The tiny year 8 side began with four straight defeats and finished with one draw and two wins in their last four games. They were by far the smallest team and will certainly improve as they grow.

The year 9 side finished fourth after failing to win in their first four games.

The year 10 group were undefeated in PSA competition and were unlucky to be knocked out of the Caltex Cup with a one point loss.

The Second XV had its usual trouble with Wittenoom absences, but finished the season with a magnificent victory over Aquinas.



All the boys fully enjoyed their 1982 Rugby season and much credit must go to the coaches — Messrs. J. Arkle, T. Benson, B. Goldsmith, J. Cooper, N. Sonntag, B. Thornton and R. Davis and our visiting helpers M. Denney, E. Samuel, R. Hoare and F. Lindeman.

Wilson, led by Rob Barbour, won the K.S. Jones Cup yet again, defeating Loton in the Grand Final 16-4.

The PSA results this season were:

1st XV

Coach: Rev. R. Davis

HALE lost to Guildford 14-6
 1 try G. Lynn converted B. Lynn
 HALE defeated Trinity 54-6
 Tries: Barbour (3), Brandreth (2), Hall (2), G. Lynn, Dressler, Barkhouse.
 Conversions: G. Lynn (7)
 HALE defeated Scotch 28-4
 Tries: Brandreth (2), G. Lynn (2) Barbour, Jackson.
 Conversions: G. Lynn (2)
 HALE defeated Aquinas 21-3
 Tries: G. Lynn (2), Brandreth, Kerr. G. Lynn 1 penalty. B. Lynn 1 field grab.
 HALE defeated Christ Church 25-7
 Tries: G. Lynn, Barbour, Brandreth, B. Lynn. G. Lynn 3 conversions, 1 penalty.
 HALE defeated Wesley 12-7
 G. Lynn 1 try, 2 penalties, 1 conversion.
 HALE defeated Guildford 13-0
 Tries: G. Jackson, G. Lynn. G. Lynn 1 penalty, 1 conversion.
 HALE defeated Trinity 72-6

Tries: Kneebone (3) G. Lynn (3), Brandreth (2) Barkhouse (2) Jackson (2).
 HALE defeated Scotch 24-4
 Tries: Barbour (2) G. Lynn, Kneebone, Brandreth.
 G. Lynn 2 conversions
 HALE lost to Aquinas 10-0.

2nd XV

Coaches: Mr. R. Pontin and Mr. B. Thornton

HALE lost to Guildford 3-0
 HALE defeated Trinity 24-0
 Tries: Kneebone (2) Booth (2) Hearle. Hughes 2 conversions.
 HALE lost to Scotch 24-12
 Tries: Hughes, Camilleri. Hughes 2 conversions.
 HALE defeated Aquinas 38-4
 Tries: Camilleri (4) Kneebone (3) Taylor, Bond. Hughes 1 conversion.
 HALE lost to Christ Church 10-4
 Try: Vuletic
 HALE lost to Wesley 22-6.
 Try and conversion by Thompson.
 HALE lost to Guildford 10-4
 Try: Hughes
 HALE defeated Trinity 36-0
 Tries: Hall (4) Vuletic (2) Bond. Hughes 4 conversions.
 HALE lost to Scotch 3-0.
 HALE defeated Aquinas 22-0.
 Tries: Treasure (2) Hughes, Kneebone, Taylor. 1 conversion by Hughes.

3rd XV

Coaches: Mr. J. Cooper and Mr. N. Sonntag

HALE defeated Guildford 27-21

Tries: Taylor, Dressler, Surveyor. Thompson 3 conversions, 3 penalties.
HALE defeated Scotch 14-0.
 Tries: Thompson, Lewin, Surveyor. Thompson 1 conversion.
HALE defeated Christ Church 42-0
 Tries: Mussell (2) Lewin (2) Brooker (2) Booth, Saicich. Thompson 5 conversions.
HALE defeated Wesley 17-8
 Tries: Corbett, Saicich, Surveyor. Cox 1 penalty, 1 conversion.
HALE defeated Guildford 47-4
 Tries: Booth (3) Piercy (2) Brooker (2) Corbett. Thompson 6 conversions, 1 penalty.
HALE defeated Scotch 10-6.
 Tries: Brooker, Standish. Thompson 1 conversion.

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HALE defeated A.R.K.S. 46-4
 Tries: Mussell (2) Cumming (2) Booth, Reid, Ipp, Surveyor, Corbett, Jackson. Conversions: Jackson (2) Booth.
HALE lost to Scotch 16-15.
 Tries: Corbett (2) Mussell. Thompson 1 conversion.

YEAR 9

**Coaches: Mr B. Goldsmith
and Mr. M. Denney**

HALE lost to Guldford 52-0
HALE defeated Trinity 32-0
 Tries: Morton (3) Haines (2) Blake. Luck 4 conversions.
HALE lost to Scotch 28-0
HALE drew with Aquinas 4-all.
 Try: Blake
HALE drew with Christ Church 12-all.
 Tries: Finlay, Blake Peirce.
HALE defeated Wesley 8-4.
 2 tries, Finlay.
HALE lost to Guildford 68-0
HALE defeated Trinity 50-0.
 Tries: Blake (3) Morton (3) Finlay (2) Allen (2) Sumita. Conversions: Morton (3).
HALE lost to Scotch 10-0.
HALE lost to Aquinas 22-10.
 Tries: Morton, Allen. Morton 1 conversion.

YEAR 8

**Coaches: Mr. J. Arkle
and Mr. T. Benson**

HALE lost to Guildford 50-0.
HALE lost to Trinity 8-4.
 Try: Anderson
HALE lost to Scotch 4-3
 Penalty goal: Lewin.
HALE lost to Aquinas 33-0.
HALE drew with Christ Church 14 all.
 Tries: Draper (2) Anderson.
HALE lost to Guildford 8-4
 Try: Lewin
HALE defeated Trinity 16-8.
 Tries: Ball, Draper, Cumming, Morton.
HALE lost to Scotch 4-0.
HALE defeated Aquinas 18-10.
 Tries: Morgan, Anderson, Martin, Draper. Conversion: Draper 1.

K.S. JONES CUP

Inter House Rugby 7 a side

1st Round:

Stirling 10 def Riley 4
 Loton 18 def Parry 4
 Wilson 10 def Haynes 4
 Faulkner 8 def Buntine 3

2nd Round:

Loton 16 def Stirling 6
 Wilson 18 def Loton 4

Final:

Wilson 16 def Loton 4

R. Davis

Symbols held by: R. Barbour, S. Brandreth, T. Craig, B. Lynn, G. Lynn, A. Cooke, J. Hall and A. Roberts.

Symbols awarded to: M. Kneebone, C. Edibam, G. Jackson, M. Jackson, N. McCombe, J. Hewitt, A. Barkhouse, P. Barnettson, A. Kerr, M. Dressler, T. Hearle, D. Booth, M. Richards, N. Cumming and A. Taylor.

Colours held by: R. Barbour and G. Lynn and were awarded to J. Hewitt and M. Dressler.

Honours were awarded to: R. Barbour and G. Lynn





HOCKEY (1st XI)

BACK ROW: R. Oldham, S. Chase, H. Willis, N. Hawkins
 MIDDLE ROW: C. Temby, D. Steinberg, P. Bevilacqua, N. Barrett
 FRONT ROW: G. Evans, T. Collins, Mr. M. Jordan, D. Hawkins (Capt.), D. Richards

Hockey

In 1982, the Hale First XI finished third in a rather inconsistent season. On occasions we produced some high standard controlled hockey but we also played well below our best on other days.

After the second game against Trinity, in which Hale had an encouraging 1-0 win in a tough match, anything seemed possible. From the beginning of the season it was expected to be a three way battle between Hale, Trinity and Aquinas. The victory over Trinity gave us a great deal of confidence. Unfortunately the next game against Scotch resulted in a disappointing loss.

Lapses in concentration caused us to lose games we should have won. Most of the members of the side had gained valuable experience in the First XI last year and the Hale side appeared as a stable outfit capable of a high standard of hockey this year.

If we had been able to maintain this standard our position on the points table may have been

better. Losing to Scotch on both occasions was probably what cost Hale first or second position. Had we won these matches it may have been a very different story.

Overall Hale had a very successful season. Taking all teams into consideration only Scotch have done better. Special mention should be made of the 8A's and 9A's for finishing on top in their competition.

Thanks must go to Messrs. Biddle, Gray and Greenwell and all the other coaches who have put so much time into Hale Hockey and in particular to Mr Jordan, who devoted his time and effort to looking after the first eleven during the season.

D. Hawkins

Symbols held by: D.J. Hawkins, T.J. Collins, C.J. Carboni, S. Chase, C. Temby, H. Willis, N. Barrett, G. Evans, P. Bevilacqua, D. Richards, D. Steinberg, R. Oldham, J. Libby, R. Hemley, R. Saggars.

Symbols awarded to: R.H. Anderson, P.J. Tazewell, N.B. Hawkins, M. McKenna, G. Jackson.

Colours held by: D.J. Hawkins.

Colours awarded to: T.J. Collins.

Honours awarded to: D.J. Hawkins.

HALE FIRST XI GAME REPORTS

vs Guildford

In a disappointing game Hale drew with Guildford 1 all. We controlled the first 20 minutes of the match but after that Guildford gradually got on top.

Goal: Hawkins.

Best: Temby, Bevilacqua, Chase, Willis.

vs Trinity

In an exciting match Hale defeated Trinity 1-0. Within 10 minutes Hale lost 2 key players through injury which necessitated rearranging the whole team. Despite this the Hale side lifted and only scored in the last 5 minutes to win an even and tough match.

Goal: Hawkins.

Best: Hawkins, Willis, Chase, Carboni, Collins.

vs Scotch

Hale could not maintain the form of the previous week and were defeated 2-0 by a more determined Scotch side. The first half was even but the Scotch team got on top in the second half and scored 2 goals.

Best: Temby, Hawkins, Collins.

vs Aquinas

Hale drew 2 all with Aquinas in a hard fought even match. Aquinas scored after 5 minutes but Hale fought to get on top and scored near the end of the first half. We scored again shortly after the break but Aquinas equalised with 10 minutes to go.

Goals: Hawkins 2.

Best: Hawkins, Chase, Collins, Evans, Steinberg.

vs Christchurch

In a low standard match Hale managed to scramble a 1-0 victory. We scored 5 minutes before half time and then controlled the second half but could not capitalise.

Goal: Barrett.

Best: Collins, Willis, Hawkins.

vs Wesley

Hale comfortably defeated Wesley 3-1. The forwards combined and played well setting up many scoring opportunities allowing a good victory.

Goals: Evans 2, Oldham

Best: Oldham, Bevilacqua, Evans, Collins.

vs Guildford

With 3 key defenders at Wittenoom Hale had a convincing 3-0 win over Guildford. The re-organised defence gave the opposition few opportunities allowing Hale to control most of the match.

Goals: Collins, Hawkins, Oldham.

Best: Collins, Hawkins, Oldham, Barrett.

vs Trinity

In another even contest Hale lost to Trinity 1-0. In the first half we controlled the midfield but Trinity scored in the last minute. The second half was even with neither side on top.

Best: Hawkins, Richards, N. Hawkins, Collins, Carboni.

vs Scotch

In a disappointing result Hale lost to Scotch 3-2. We controlled much of the game but lapses in the circle contributed to all 3 of the Scotch goals.

Goals: Richards, Hawkins.

Best: Hawkins, Steinberg, Temby, Richards.

vs Aquinas

Hale finished the season losing to Aquinas 2-1. The match was close but Aquinas created too many scoring opportunities and this was the difference between the sides.

Goal: Evans.

Best: Steinberg, Chase, Collins.

SECOND XI

HALE defeated Guildford 1

Best: Stoate, Anderson, Jackson.

Goals: Stoate 2, Orr 2, Hemley 1

HALE 0 drew with Trinity 0

Best: Team effort

HALE 0 lost to Scotch 2

Best: McDonald, Libby

HALE 0 drew with Aquinas 0

HALE 0 lost to Christ Church 1

HALE 1 lost to Wesley 2

Best: Sagggers, Libby, Marinko

Goal: Hemley

HALE 2 drew with Guildford 2

Best: Hemley, Anderson

HALE 2 defeated Trinity 0

Best: Team effort

Goals: Stoate 1, Vivian 1

HALE 0 lost to Scotch 2

Best: Team effort

HALE 0 drew with Aquinas 0

THIRD XI

HALE 0 lost to Guildford 2

HALE 3 drew with Trinity 3

Best: Team effort

Goals: Kidd 1, Michael 1, Anastas 1

HALE 3 defeated Scotch 0

Best: Team effort

Goals: Carter 1, Armstrong 1, Kidd 1

HALE 1 lost to Christ Church 2

Best: Team effort

Goal: Armstrong

HALE 2 defeated Wesley 1

Best: Team effort

Goals: Kidd 2

HALE 8 defeated Guildford 0

Best: Team effort

Goals: Armstrong 3, Kidd 2, Steinberg 1,

Anastas 1, Morrison 1

HALE 1 drew with Trinity 1

Best: Team effort

Goal: Wilson

HALE 0 lost to Scotch 1

HALE 7 defeated Aquinas 0

**Coach: S. Wapnah
and A. Foss**

Coach: J. Hockenhull

Best: Team effort
Goals: Morrison 3, Kidd 1, Currie 1, Wilson 1,
Jenkins 1.

UNDER 16 A

Coach: R. Gray

HALE 1 lost to Guildford 2
Best: McKenna, Hilton, Oats
Goal: Wilderspin
HALE 0 lost to Trinity 4
Best: Gidney, McKenna
HALE 2 defeated Scotch 1
Best: Team effort
Goals: Oldham 2
HALE 1 defeated Aquinas 0
Best: Dhalluin, Oates, McKenna
Goal: Wilderspin
HALE 2 defeated Christ Church 0
Best: Oldham, Oates
Goals: Wilderspin 1, Simpson 1
HALE 2 drew with Guildford 2
Best: Simpson, Hayes, Burges
Goals: Gidney 1, Simpson 1
HALE 2 defeated Trinity 1
Best: Team effort
Goals: Gidney 1, Miller 1
HALE 2 lost to Scotch 4
Best: Miller
Goals: Gidney 1, McKenna 1
HALE 0 lost to Aquinas 3
Best: McKenna, Kyriakakis, Allen

UNDER 16 B

Coach: R. Prater

HALE 11 defeated Guildford 0
Best: King, Kyriakakis, Hearne
Goals: King 4, Geneff 2, Edis 2, Watson 1,
Olney 1, Kyriakakis 1
HALE 4 defeated Trinity 1
Best: Kyriakakis
Goals: King 2, Edis 2.
HALE 1 lost to Scotch 5
Best: Team effort
Goal: Edis 1
HALE 0 lost to Aquinas 6
Best: Hearne
HALE 1 lost to Christ Church 2
Best: Team effort
Goal: Geneff
HALE 1 lost to Wesley 2
Best: Miller, Fullarton, Withers
Goal: King
HALE 9 defeated Guildford 0
Best: Team effort
Goals: Olney 5, Gilbey 2, Geneff 2
HALE 0 lost to Scotch 5
HALE 1 lost to Aquinas 5
Best: Team effort
Goals: Geneff

YEAR 9A

Coach: T. Greenwell

HALE 3 defeated Guildford 2
Best: Havercroft,
Goals: Evans 1, O'Reilly 1, Munt 1
HALE 3 defeated Trinity 1
Best: Team effort
Goals: Love 2, Evans 1
HALE 1 drew with Scotch 1
Best: Team effort
HALE 3 defeated Aquinas 0

Best: Evans, Munt
Goals: Love 1, O'Reilly 1
HALE 1 lost to Christ Church 2
Best: Beck, Chitty
Goal: Chitty
HALE 1 defeated Wesley 1
HALE 1 defeated Guildford 0
Best: Team effort
Goal: Love
HALE 1 lost to Trinity 2
Best: Havercroft, Davy
Goal: Love
HALE 2 drew with Scotch 2
Best: Beck, O'Reilly, Munt
Goals: Richards 1, O'Reilly 1
HALE 1 drew with Aquinas 1
Best: Brown, Havercroft
Goal: Evans

YEAR 9 B

Coach: R. Brown

HALE 4 defeated Guildford 0
Best: Team Effort
HALE 2 defeated Trinity 0
Best: Parkes, O'Keefe, Riches, Havercroft,
Dennison
Goals: Simkovich 1, Ferworn 1
HALE 1 lost to Scotch 4
Best: Huggins, Vincent, Parks
Goal: Simkovich
HALE 5 defeated Aquinas 2
Best: Team effort
HALE 4 defeated Christ Church 0
Best: Team effort
Goals: Simkovich 2, Dennison 1, Wells 1
HALE 6 defeated Guildford 0
Best: Dennison, Huggins, Ferworn, Simkovich
Goals: Simkovich 3, Dennison 2, Bevilacqua 1
HALE 0 drew with Trinity 0
HALE 3 defeated Scotch 1
Best: Riches, Simkovich, Parks, O'Keefe
Goals: Simkovich 2, Bevilacqua 1
HALE 3 drew with Aquinas 3
Best: Team effort
Goals: McGlashen 2, Bird 1

YEAR 8 A

Coach: I. Biddle

HALE 4 defeated Guildford 1
Best: Dethlefsen, Arnold, Bird
Goals: Arnold 1, Allen 1, Chadwich 1, Speight 1
HALE 3 defeated Trinity 1
Best: Dethlefsen, Haynes, Arnold
Goals: Haynes 1, Allen 1, Speight 1
HALE 1 drew with Scotch 1
Best: Hodby, Haynes, Dethlefsen
Goals: Haynes
HALE 3 defeated Aquinas 1
Best: Speight, Haynes, Hodby
Goals: Allen 1, Haynes 1, Speight 1
HALE 2 defeated Christ Church 0
Best: Speight, Arnold, Ross
Goals: Allen 2
HALE 3 defeated Wesley 0
Best: Team effort
HALE 2 drew with Guildford 1
Best: Speight, Just, Allen
Goal: Allen
HALE 3 defeated Trinity 1
Best: Hodby, Bird, Allen

Goals: Allen 3
 HALE 3 defeated Scotch 1
 Best: Arnold, Dethlefsen, Speight
 Goals: Haynes 2, Just 1
 HALE 5 defeated Aquinas 1
 Best: Team effort
 Goals: Arnold 2, Allen 2, Speight 1

YEAR 8 B

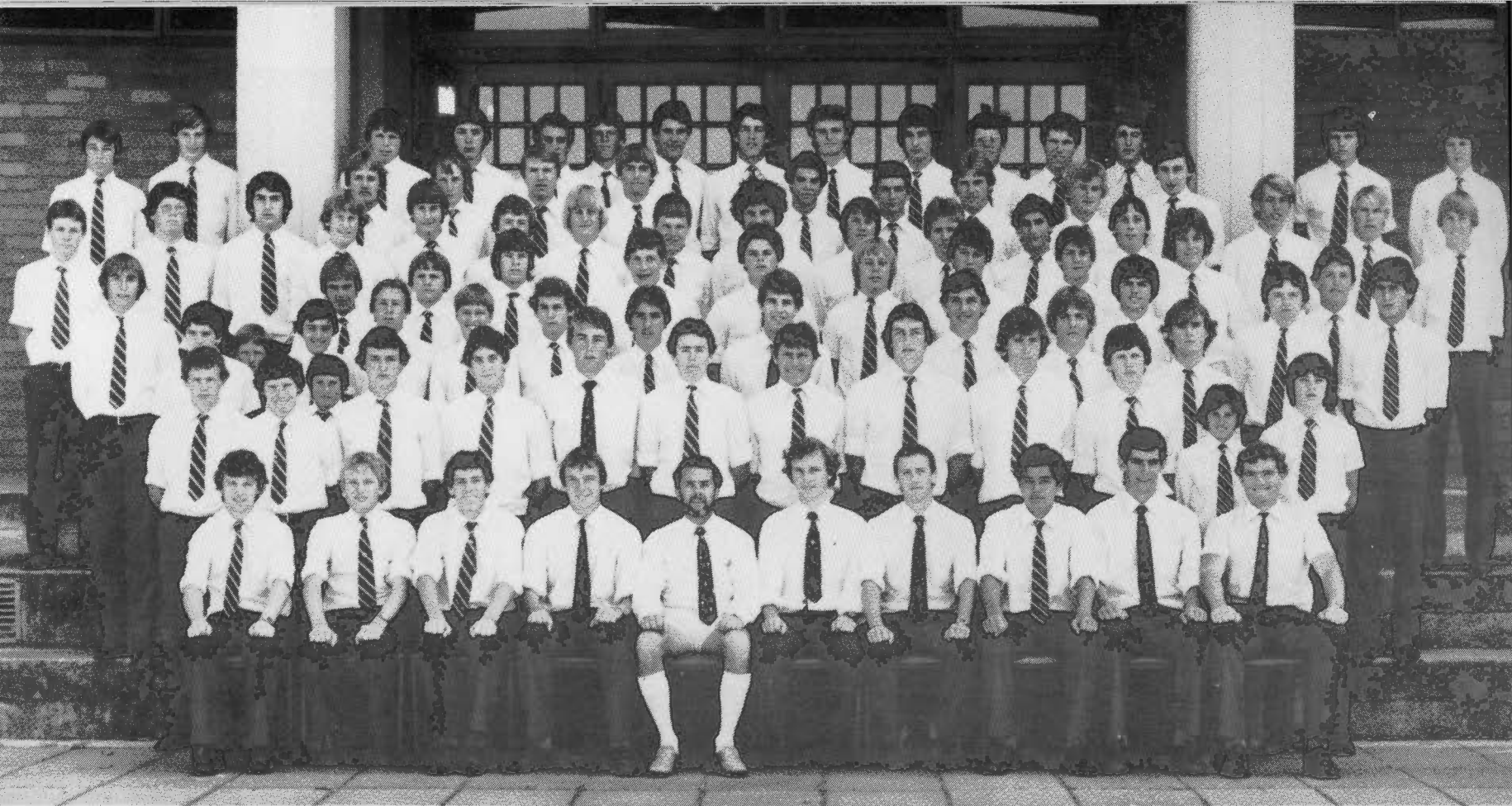
Coach: M. Hughes

HALE 6 defeated Guildford 0
 Best: Team effort
 Goals: J. Abbott 1, T. Abbott 1, Kneebone 2,
 Hames 1, Deeble 1
 HALE 2 defeated Trinity 1
 Best: Team effort
 Goals: Millen 2
 HALE 3 lost to Scotch 4
 Best: Team effort
 Goals: Millen 2
 HALE 3 lost to Scotch 4
 Best: Team effort

Goals: J. Abbott 1, T. Abbott 1, Faulkner 1
 HALE 3 defeated Aquinas 0
 Best: Team effort
 Goals: J. Abbott 1, Dean 1, Hames 1
 HALE 1 defeated Christchurch 0
 Best: Team effort
 Goal: Dean
 HALE 3 defeated Wesley 2
 Best: Team effort
 HALE 1 defeated Guildford 0
 Best: Team effort
 Goal: Hardy
 HALE 9 defeated Trinity 0
 Best: Team effort
 Goals: Simkovich 3, Millen 3, J. Abbott 1
 Dean 1, Kneebone 1
 HALE 1 lost to Scotch 2
 Best: Morrison, Kneebone
 Goal: Kneebone
 HALE 1 drew with Aquinas 1
 Best: Team effort
 Goal: Dean 1



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ATHLETICS

BACK ROW: R. Marsh, S. Edis, S. Verco, D. Robinson, N. Cumming, M. Addis, S. Cook, J. Hooper, S. Chase, C. Corbett, R. Mussell, B. McLarty, P. Hislop, F. Haines, D. Willmott

SIXTH ROW: M. Newnham, M. Allen, P. Federici, R. Solly, A. Richardson, T. James, G. Fitzgerald, D. Allen, D. Scott, M. Everett, R. Towers, R. Fullarton, H. Willis, D. Evans, R. Caldwell

FIFTH ROW: P. Oats, I. McCombe, D. Solly, G. Robson, J. Burton, M. Adonis, D. Strange, D. Sanders, M. Kailis, D. Warner

FOURTH ROW: D. Bond, R. Cockle, S. Burton, P. O'Reilly, S. Luck, L. Blake, J. Brandenburg, S. Brooker, J. Wood, M. Oxley

THIRD ROW: P. Morton, S. Eiszle, L. Turkich, M. Packham, K. Dethlefsen, C. Stedman, G. Speight, J. Arbuckle, D. Deykin, A. McDonald, G. Massey, R. Hemley, S. Calnan, N. Hawkins, M. Chappell

SECOND ROW: M. Massey, C. Retallack, C. Whitton, B. Thornett, C. Adams, D. Roe, C. Taylor, K. Cousins, P. Henderson, R. Saggars, A. Sutherland, M. Hedges, A. Chitty

FRONT ROW: B. Lynn, M. Dymock, G. Packham, B. Davis (Capt.), Mr. I. Biddle, G. Simpson (Vc Capt.), G. Lynn, D. Richards, W. Witham, R. Barbour

Athletics Report



In the closest "Inters" for many years Aquinas proved too strong in the relays and ran out winners just ahead of strong challenges from Trinity and Scotch. In a day where there were many changes at the top of the table only 6 points separated Aquinas, Scotch and Trinity at the start of the relays. A dropped baton by Scotch in the under 14's saw their chance slip away and when Aquinas won the under 16 and under 17 events they could not be headed. With only 166 points separating first and sixth at the conclusion of the day no school felt that they were out of the competition at any stage. Final points were:—

Aquinas 1168½; Scotch and Trinity 1136;
Guildford 1033; Wesley 1015; Hale 1002½;
Christ Church 852.

Hale's team performed strongly in all areas with no one doing it better than the 400m, 800m and 1500m competitors. Here we had wins by D. Evans, J. Burton, K. Dethlefsen, G. Massey, J. Hooper and G. Simpson with sound placings from D. Bond, G. Fitzgerald, M. Massey,

D. Warner, M. Chappell, I. McCombe and M. Packham, to give us our best points for the day.

No one was more outstanding than G. Lynn who completed the rare double in the open 100m and 200m sprints, both in excellent times considering the strong headwind conditions. Other individual sprint performances were difficult to find, however we showed our depth in the relays finishing with one second, three thirds and a fourth to conclude the day on a high note.

Field events were again sound with perhaps the high jumpers doing best. Here all competitors exceeded their best jumps and three of our five school records were broken on the day.

Competitors and coaches were well pleased with our overall performance and throughout the season everyone seemed to work towards this result. Well done to Brad Davis (capt), Geoff Simpson (v-capt) and the 1982 team for an enjoyable athletics season.

I. Biddle

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

OPEN

100m: 1. G. Lynn; 2. B. Lynn; 3. Hall; 4. Thornett. Time 11.25secs.

200m: 1. G. Lynn; 2. B. Lynn; 3. Davis; 4. G. Massey. Time 22.55secs.

400m: 1. B. Davis; 2. G. Massey; 3. Barbour. Time 50.9secs.

800m: 1. Simpson; 2. Adams; 3. Witham; 4. Dymock. Time 2.03.8.

1500m: 1. Simpson; 2. Adams; 3. Newnham; 4. Packham. Time 4.22.19.

3000m: 1. G. Packham; 2. Simpson; 3. Newnham; 4. Retallack. Time 0.39.8.

110m HURDLES: 1. Davis; 2. Hall 3. Brandreth; 4. Cousins. Time 17.1secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Davis; 2. Taylor; 3. Cousins. Height 1.76m.

LONG JUMP: 1. Sutherland; 2. G. Lynn; 3. Davis; 4. Barbour. Distance 6.16m.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Sutherland; 2. Davis; 3. Hall; 4. Roe. Distance 12.27m.

SHOT PUT: 1. Federici; 2. Barbour; 3. Henderson; 4. Cousins. Distance 12.25m.

DISCUS: 1. Barbour; 2. Richards. Distance 39.26m.

UNDER 17

100m: 1. M. Massey; 2. Scott; 3. Hooper; 4. Arbuckle. Time 11.85secs.

200m: 1. M. Massey; 2. Hooper; 3. Scott; 4. Hemley. Time 24.4secs.

400m: M. Massey; 2. Evans; 3. Hooper; 4. Willis. Time 52.6 secs.

800m: 1. Evans; 2. Saggars; 3. Edis; 4. Willis. Time 2.06.9.

1500m: 1. Evans; 2. Willis; 3. M. Packham; 4. Wood. Time 4.47.93

3000m: 1. Willis; 2. Packham; 3. Wood; 4. Evans. Time 9.39.07.

110m HURDLES: 1. Arbuckle; 2. Oldham; 3. Massey; 4. Willis. Time 17.7secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Cook; 2. Hislop; 3. Willis. Height 1.76m.

LONG JUMP: 1. Towers; 2. Oldham; 3. Solly; 4. Orr. Distance 5.81m.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Arbuckle; 2. Oates; 3. Oldham; 4. Solly. Distance 11.42m.

SHOT PUT: 1. Hooper; 2. McLarty; 3. Allen; 4. Kelly. Distance 10.95m.

DISCUS: 1. Deykin; 2. Allen; 3. Brown. Distance 32.94m.

UNDER 16

100m: 1. Mussell; 2. Leece; 3. Brooker; 4. Verco. Time 12.0secs.

200m: 1. Mussell; 2. Leece; 3. Brooker; 4. Verco. Time 24.55secs.

400m: 1. Fitzgerald; 2. Bond; 3. Leece. Time 54.6secs.

800m: 1. Warner; 2. Chappell; 3. Marsh; 4. Cowden. Time 2.04.9.

1500m: 1. Warner; 2. Marsh; 3. Chappell; 4. Cowden. Time 4.36.31.

3000m: 1. Warner; 2. Alcorn; 3. Cowden; 4. Simpson. Time 10.20.84.

100m HURDLES: 1. Mussell; 2. Caldow; 3. Verco; 4. Cousins. Time 16.7secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Everett; 2. Leece; 3. Oxley; 4. Taylor. Height 1.63m.

LONG JUMP: 1. Leece; 2. Oxley; 3. Mussell; 4. Addis. Distance 6.09m.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Addis; 2. Leece; 3. Taylor. Distance 12.42m.

SHOT PUT: 1. Fitzgerald; 2. James; 3. Deykin; 4. Chase. Distance 13.52m.

DISCUS: 1. Cumming; 2. Chase; 3. James. Distance 43.9m.

UNDER 15

100m: 1. Allen; 2. Kallis; 3. Sanders; 4. Calnan. Time 12.42secs.

200m: 1. Calnan; 2. Allen; 3. Richardson; 4. Sanders. Time 25.3secs.

800m: 1. McCombe; 2. Burton; 3. Chitty; 4. Brandenburg. Time 2.09.25.

1500m: 1. Barton; 2. McCombe; 3. Allen; 4. Chitty. Time 4.39.45.

300m: 1. McCombe; 2. Chitty; 3. Warburton; 4. Hawkins. Time 10.31.23.

100m HURDLES: 1. Allen; 2. Morton, O'Reilly; 4. Hincks. Time 15.5secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Robinson; 2. Strange; 3. Allen; 4. Annand. Height 1.63m.

LONG JUMP: 1. Allen; 2. Robinson; 3. Calnan; 4. Sanders. Distance 5.78m.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Robinson; 2. Richardson; 3. Fullarton; 4. Morton. Distance 11.73m.

SHOT PUT: 1. Blake; 2. Strange; 3. Brandenburg. Distance 10.76m.

DISCUS: 1. Hawkins; 2. Strange; 3. Brandenburg; 4. McKenzie. Distance 33.96m.

UNDER 14

100m: 1. Stedman; 2. Whitton; 3. D. Solly; 4. Haines. Time 13.1secs.

200m: 1. Stedman; 2. Whitton; 3. D. Solly; 4. Cockle. Time 26.6secs.

800m: 1. Speight; 2. Dethlefsen; 3. Burton; 4. Eizele. Time 2.18.62.

1500m: 1. Dethlefsen; 2. Speight; 3. Hedges; 4. Whitton. Time 4.51.00.

300m: 1. Dethlefsen; 2. Hedges; 3. Whitton; 4. Black. Time 10.59.92.

100m HURDLES: 1. Turkich; 2. D. Solly; 3. Cockle; 4. Hope. Time 16.4secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Stedman; 2. Speight; 3. Willmott. Height 1.50m.

LONG JUMP: 1. D. Solly; 2. George; 3. Cockle; 4. Turkich. Distance 5.18m.

TRIPLE JUMP: D. Solly; 2. Cockle; 3. Turkich; 4. Burton. Distance 10.94m.

SHOT PUT: 1. Luck; 2. Robson; 3. D. Solly; 4. Sutherland. Distance 11.21m.

DISCUS: 1. Adonis; 2. Haines; 3. Christie; 4. Cumming. Distance 33.20m.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS 1982

Champion	Runner-Up
OPEN Brad Davis	Geoffrey Simpson
	Gavin Lynn
U/17 Michael Massey	Dean Evans
U/16 Graham Leece	Richard Mussell
U/15 Duncan Allen	Ian McCombe
U/14 Dean Solly	Colin Stedman

INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

100m: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Time 11.6; 4. Massey G. Time 11.7; Div 1: 1. Hale, Lynn G. Time 11.1.

200m: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Time 24.7; 3. Davis B. Time 24.9; Div 1: 1. Hale, Lynn G. Time 23.6.

400m: Div 2: 1. Hale, Massey G. Time 50.7; Div 1: 1. Scotch; 5. Davis B. Time 51.1.

800m: Div 2: 1. Scotch, Time 2.03.3; 4. Witham W. 2.04.9; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Time 1.45.2; 4. Simpson G. 2.01.4.

1500m: Div 2: 1. Hale, Simpson G. Time 4.24.0; Div 1: 1. Christ Church, Time 4.15.6; 6. Adams C. Time 4.22.6.

3000m: Div 2: 1. Christ Church; 2. Willis H. Time 9.43.4; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 8.56.3; 6. Packham G. Time 9.39.9.

110m HURDLES: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 16.6; 4. Hall J, Time 17.0; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Time 16.2; 2. Davis B. Time 16.4.

HIGH JUMP: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Height 1.76m; 3. Taylor C. Height 1.70m; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Height 1.91m; 7. Davis B. Height 1.75m.

LONG JUMP: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Distance 6.10m; 7. Lynn G. Distance 5.20m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 6.74m; 5. Sutherland A. Distance 6.34m.

TRIPLE JUMP: Div 2: 1. Scotch, Distance 12.60m; 5. Roe D. Distance 12.10m; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Distance 13.74; 4. Sutherland A. Distance 13.09m.

SHOT PUT: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Distance 12.63m; 2. Barbour R. Distance 11.93m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 14.28m; 7. Federici B. Distance 11.40m.

DISCUS: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Distance 41.44m; 3. Richards D. Distance 35.08m; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Distance 49.46m; 4. Barbour R, Distance 40.2m.

4x100m RELAY: 1. Wesley; 3. G. Lynn, Lynn B, Massey G, Hall J. Time 44.6.

UNDER 17

100m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 12.0; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Time 11.5; 4. McDonald A, Time 11.6.

200m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 24.6; 3. Massey M, Time 24.8; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Time 23.7; 4. McDonald A, Time 24.4.

400m: Div 2: 1. Hale, Hooper W. Time 53.3; Div 1: 1 Scotch, Time 50.5; 3. Massey M. Time 52.4.

800m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 2.05.2; 7. Saggars R, Time 2.09.2; Div 1: 1. Hale, Evans D, Time 2.00.3.

1500m: Div 2: 1. Scotch; 3. Evans D. Time 4.29.6; Div 1: 1. Scotch; 3. Packham M. Time 4.24.3.

110m HURDLES: Div 2: 1. Christ Church, Time 15.8; 6. Oldham R, Time 16.7; Div 1: 1. Christ Church, Time 16.1; 6. Arbuckle J. Time 17.8.

HIGH JUMP: Div 2: 1. Hale, Cook S. Height 1.85m; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Height 1.91m; 6. Hislop P. Height 1.80m.

LONG JUMP: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Distance 5.97m; 4. Solly R, Distance 5.47m; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Distance 6.56m; 5. Towers R, Distance 6.06m.

TRIPLE JUMP: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Distance 12.88m; 6. Oates P. Distance 11.59m; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Distance 13.39m; 7. Arbuckle J, Distance 12.06m.

SHOT PUT: Div 2: 1. Christ Church, Distance 12.07m; Deykin D, Distance 10.89m; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Distance 14.14m, 7. Hooper W, Distance 10.85m.

DISCUS: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Distance 42.06m; 6. Allen M. Distance 33.08m; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Distance 42.88m; 7. Deykin D, Distance 31.44m.

4x100m RELAY: 1. Aquinas; 2. McDonald A, Hemley R. Scott, D. Massey M. Time 44.6.

UNDER 16

100m: Div 1: 1. Scotch, Time 12.2; 4. Brooker G, Time 12.2; sDiv 2: 1. Guildford, Time 12.0; 4. Mussell R, Time 12.2.

200m: Div 1: 1. Guildford, Time 25.1; 2. Brooker S. Time 25.3; Div 2: 1. Guildford, Time 24.2; 3. Mussell R, Time 24.4.

400m: Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 53.1; 3. Bond D, Time 55.11; Div 2: 1. Trinity 53.3; 3. Fitzgerald G, Time 54.2.

800m: Div 1: 1. Scotch, Time 2.07.4; 3. Chappell M. 2.08.0; Div 2: 1. Christ Church, Time 2.04.0; 2. Warner D, Time 2.04.2.

1500m: Div 2: 1. Christ Church, Time 4.31.4; 5. Marsh R, Time 4.38.8; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 4.18.3; 3. Warner D, Time 4.20.3.

100m HURDLES: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Time 15.3; 4. Caldow R. Time 16.8; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Time 14.73; 6. Mussell R. Time 16.0.

HIGH JUMP: Div 2: 1. Scotch, Height 1.69m; 3. Strange, Height 1.66m; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Height 1.89m; 2. Everett M, Height 1.80m.

LONG JUMP: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Distance 5.72m; 7. Oxley M. Distance 5.23m; Div 1: 1. Christ Church, Distance 6.31m; 5. Leece G, Distance 5.98m.

TRIPLE JUMP: Div 2: 1. Christ Church, Distance 12.18m; 6. Leece G, Distance 11.46m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 13.16m; 3. Addis M, Distance 12.75m.

SHOT PUT: Div 2: 1. Hale, James A, Distance 12.88m; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Distance 14.94m; 6. Fitzgerald G. Distance 12.23m.

DISCUS: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Distance 51.38; 4. Chase S, Time 39.4m; Div 1: Wesley, Distance 52.06; 4. Cumming N, Time 41.58m.

4x100m RELAY: 1. Aquinas; 3. Mussell R, Leece G, Brooker S, Verco S, Time 46.1.

UNDER 15

100m: Div 1: 1. Scotch, Time 12.4; 5. Kailis M. Time 12.8; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Time 12.1; 4. Allen D. Time 12.4.

200m: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Time 25.5; 4. Calnan S. Time 25.8; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Time 24.7; 5. Allen D. Time 25.6.

800m: Div 2: 1. Hale, Barton J. Time 2.07.2; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 2.06.9; 3. McCombe I, Time 2.10.5.

1500m: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Time 4.36.3; 2. McCombe I, Time 4.36.7; Div 1: 1. Hale, Burton J. Time 4.31.9.

100m HURDLES: Div 2: 1. Scotch, Time 14.8; 6. Morton P, Time 17.0; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Time 14.3; 4. Allen D. Time 15.4.

HIGH JUMP: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Height 1.67m; 2. Allen D, Height 1.64m; Div 1: 1. Scotch, Height 1.77m; 3. Robinson D, Height 1.69m.

LONG JUMP: Div 2: 1. Guildford, Distance 5.58m; 4. Robinson D, Distance 5.22m; Div 1: 1. Wesley, Distance 6.18m; 3. Allen D, Distance 5.98m.

TRIPLE JUMP: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Distance 12.33m; 2. Robinson A, Distance 11.64; Div 1: 1. Aquinas, Distance 12.86m; 4. Robinson D, Distance 11.98.

SHOT PUT: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Distance 13.00m; Blake L, Distance 10.13; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 14.05m; 7. Robinson D. Distance 10.80.

DISCUS: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Distance 41.76m; 5. Brandenburg, Distance 28m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 52.56; 5. Hawkins N, Distance 37.24m.

4x100m RELAY: 1. Wesley, Time 46.6.

UNDER 14

100m: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Time 13.0; 6. Whitton C. Time 14.0; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 12.5; 5. Stedman C. Time 13.2.

200m: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Time 26.2; 7. Whitton C. Time 27.9; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 25.5; 6. Stedman C. Time 27.1.

800m: Div 2: 1. Hale, Dethlefsen K, Time 2.16.9;

Div 1: 1. Guildford, Time 2.12.3; 5. Speight G. Time 2.17.3.

1500m: Div 2: 1. Scotch, Time 4.41.9; 6. Barton S. Time 5.11.9; Div 1: 1. Guildford, Time 4.36.9; 5. Dethlefsen K. Time 4.56.0.

100m HURDLES: Div 2: 1. Trinity, Time 15.4; 4. Solly D. Time 16.5; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Time 14.9; 3. Turkich L, Time 16.2.

HIGH JUMP: Div 2: 1. Aquinas, Height 1.65m; 3. Speight G, Height 1.55m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Height 1.64m; 7. Stedman C, Height 1.50m.

LONG JUMP: Div 2: 1. Scotch, Distance 4.94; 5. Barton S, Distance 4.83m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 5.88; 5. Solly D, Distance 5.05m.

TRIPLE JUMP: Div 2: 1. Wesley, Distance 10.33m; 2. Turkich L, Distance 10.32m; Div 1: 1. Hale, Solly D. Distance 11.32m.

SHOT PUT: Div 2: 1. Hale, Robson G, Distance 11.11m; Div 1: 1. Aquinas; 3. Luck S, Distance 10.68m.

DISCUS: Div 2: 1. Scotch, Distance 32.10m; 6. Haine F. Distance 26.27m; Div 1: 1. Trinity, Distance 37.38m.

4x100m RELAY: 1. Trinity, Time 48.6; 4. Stedman C, Whitton C, Solly D, Cockle R. Time 51.3.

COLOURS AND SYMBOLS (ATHLETICS)

Symbols held by:

A.D. Barkhouse; S.J. Kinnimont; M.H. Dymock; J.P.F. 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; T.A. Craig; G.J. Simpson; S.C. Brandreth; R.D. Hemley; D.W. Evans; J.F.H. Wood; S.B. Cook; W.J. Hooper; R.J. Saggars; D.F. Scott; R.M. Olney; G.W. Gibson; D.P.K. Silvia; G. Leece; M.J. Everett; S.C.S. Chase; N.F. Cumming; G. Packham; 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; I. McCombe; D. Blennerhasset; A. McKenzie; D. Robinson; P. Morton; N. Christie; R. Fullarton; S. Luck; N. Hawkins.

Symbols awarded to:

G. Massey; W. Witham; C. Adams; C. Taylor; D. Roe; M. Packham; R. Towers; R. Solly; P. Oates; D. Deykin; R. Mussell; D. Bond; M. Oxley; M. Addis; A. James; S. Verco; M. Kailis; S. Calnin; A. Richardson; L. Blake; D. Strange; J. Brandenburg; C. Stedman; C. Whitton; G. Speight; K. Dethlefsen; S. Burton; D. Solly; L. Turkich; R. Cockle; M. Adonis; F. Haines; G. Robson.

Colours held by:

J.P. Arbuckle; A.C. McDonald; B.T. Davis; D.H.G. Allen; J. Burton; G. Fitzgerald.

Colours awarded to:

D. Evans; G. Lynn; D. Warner; D. Solly.



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING (SENIOR TEAM)

BACK ROW: O. Blockley, S. Alcorn, M. Richards, S. Kinninmont, L. Waphah, B. Matthews, C. Lilleyman
 MIDDLE ROW: D. Trotter, D. Scott, S. Kopke, M. Williams, P. Goodridge, S. Addis, A. Stiles, I. Busby, I. Cook
 FRONT ROW: M. Cawood, J. Kitto, M. Newnham (Capt.), Mr. R. Johnson, D. Staniforth-Smith, A. Twine, D. Heald

Cross Country 1982

Hale School had two teams competing in interschool cross-country events this year, the Junior team led by Kimble Opie and the Senior team led by David Staniforth-Smith and Mark Newnham.

In past years Hale has not been a dominant force in cross-country events but in the 1982 season due to the much appreciated efforts of Mr. R. Alcorn, Mr. R. Johnson and Mr. S. Hunn, in training and organisation, both teams improved greatly.

The Junior team had a very good season winning over half of their races with Lock, King, Hedges, Opie, Kent and Kestell sharing first positions throughout the season.

The Senior team made a slow start but towards the later stages of the season with the introduction of new runners and a high level of fitness achieved by all team members we improved substantially. Indeed the team won four of its last five races including a sound victory over the strong Aquinas team at Aquinas, which is a great achievement for any school.

The most consistent runners in the team were; Heald, Kopke, Alcorn, Scott, Staniforth-Smith and Newnham.

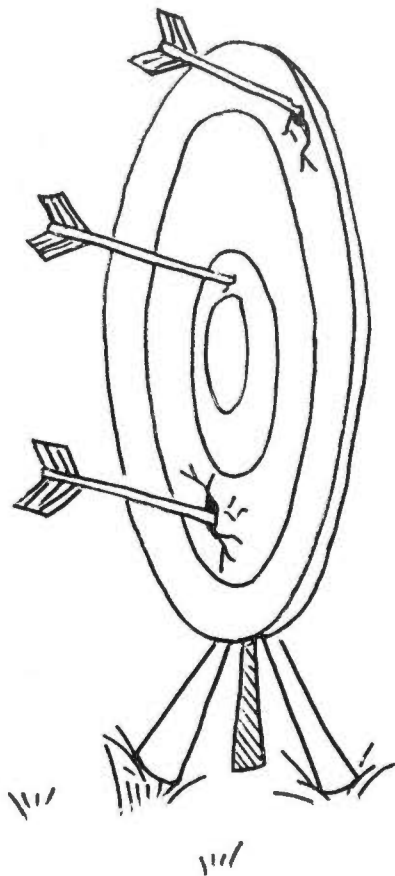
At the completion of the season both Junior



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and Senior teams finished in fourth position on the ladder and I believe that in years to come Hale school will become a major force in inter-school cross-country competition.

M. Newnham



Archery

The beginning of the 1982 Archery season at Hale was marked by the retirement of Mr. Hunn from his position as Club Supervisor and the instating of his replacement, Mr. Cornish. Anthony Goodland was appointed Captain, and Anthony Camilleri, Vice-Captain by the new Supervisor.

The club trained each Monday after school for their first competition of the year, which was held at M.L.C. Hale were outright winners, with the four highest scores of the competition going to Sean Jones, Anthony Camilleri, Anthony Goodland, and Andrew Haynes.

Second term was totally uneventful, apart from the occasional "Shaddup" if someone dared to talk while shooting was in progress. Third term hailed the return of Chris Hewson, Archery instructor extraordinaire, to the school. For the past five years, Chris has coached anyone from Year 4 upwards who has wanted to

learn Archery, resulting in Hale School having one of the best school Archery teams in the state. It was through his coaching that a team of eight from Hale managed third place in a statewide interschool competition held at Perry Lakes in October. The Churchlands team beat us into third place by only 100 points out of a possible 7200, whilst Gosnells were easy winners, due to three state representatives on their team.

On the whole, this has been another rewarding year for Hale School's merry band of toxophilites; our loss of the competition at Perry Lakes is the club's only defeat since its inception in 1978.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Cornish and Chris Hewson, and we acknowledge the co-operation of the Churchlands Archery club with whom we train every Thursday morning.

by A.L. Goodland



Photo of H. Mulder by S. Tucker, Year 11. Inset: D. Kerr by S. Tucker

Surfing

This year's competition for the Cordingley Cup was held on the last Tuesday of Term One and completed on the last Tuesday of Term Two. The elimination trials in first term saw eight competitors through to the semi finals. Good performances were by M. Sewell, T. Kerr and J. Pritchard with M. Stone and S. Dyson surprisingly eliminated. This part of the event was held at Trigg's first car park in deteriorating conditions so that the finals had to be postponed to a later date.

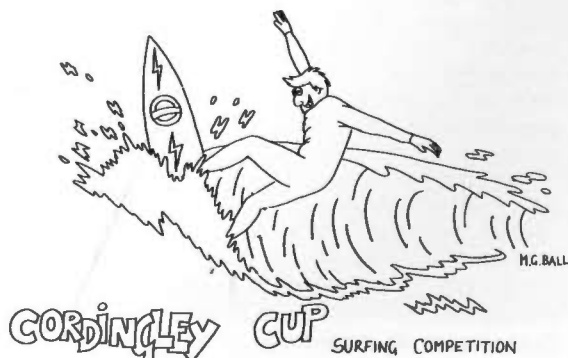
The Finals were eventually held at City Beach on Tuesday the 24th August. The waves were of a poor standard and the temperature very low but despite the adverse conditions the level of surfing was high. Final results were: Fifth, J. Quealy; fourth, J. Pritchard; third, D. Kerr; second, J. Vivian; and first, Michael Sewell, who thus became the second winner of the Cordingley Cup. Once again we would like to thank the organisers, Mr. Nunn and Mr. Hunn who helped make the contest a success for all those who competed.

It should be mentioned that conjointly with the elimination heats of the Cordingley Cup an inaugural wave ski event was held. The eventual winner of this contest was Robert Barbour.

J. Vivian



Photo of D. Kerr by S. Tucker, Year 11





HONOURS

BACK ROW: T. Collins (Cricket), A. Hughes (Debating), C. Miller (Swimming)
 FRONT ROW: P. Henderson (Cricket), G. Lynn (Rugby), R. Barbour (Rugby), D. Hawkins (Hockey)

Honours

'Honours' is an award which is bestowed upon boys who have achieved a high standard of excellence in respect to their performance in a particular sport. It is the ultimate tribute rendered to our sportsmen. As a result it is extremely rare that honours are awarded more than once in the course of the year. This year however there has been an unprecedented number of honours awarded to boys in sports ranging from debating to rugby. This action is justified when the accomplishments of each of these sportsmen is considered.

The first set of honours was awarded in first term. Peter Henderson and Tim Collins each gained honours for their performances in cricket. Peter Henderson has been playing in the first XI for a total of 3 seasons. He scored an aggregate of 480 runs during the 1982 Darlot Cup season at an average of 60 runs. This put

him in the record books as the second highest run scorer in the history of Hale School cricket. As a bowler Henderson took a total of 17 wickets this year. Tim Collins was an outstanding spin bowler throughout the season, taking a total of 40 wickets at an average of 7.8 runs per wicket. Collins became the second highest wicket taker in Hale School cricket history missing out on the record by only one wicket.

Honours were also awarded to Chad Miller for his outstanding performance in Swimming. Chad has been in the school swimming squad since Grade Six and in that time has set interschool records in freestyle events for every age group except one. This year he was the Captain of Swimming. He has occupied a place in the Western Australian State Swimming Side since 1981 and is at present vice-captain of that side. He is currently rated 8th in Australia for

the 100m freestyle in his age group.

In second term four more sets of honours were awarded to players in a wide range of sports. Two of these awards were received by players in the winning first XV rugby side. Robert Barbour has been in the first XV since 3rd year and during this time has been captain for 2 seasons. He has played an important role in the success of Hale rugby in recent years. Robert was in the State U16 team in 1980 and 1981 and captained this side in 1981. This year he was selected for the State Schoolboys side and occupies a berth in the State U18 Team to tour England at the end of the year. A team mate of his, Gavin Lynn, was also awarded honours for rugby. Gavin has been in the first XV for 3 years and was appointed vice captain this year. He scored a total of 115 points this season, which greatly assisted Hale in winning the "Brother Redmond Cup". He has been in the State Schoolboys Side since 1981 and is also in the State U18 team to tour England.

Honours were also awarded to Darren Hawkins for his achievements as a Hockey

player. Darren has been in the first XI for 3 years and was appointed captain of that team this year. He is undoubtedly the best hockey player in the interschool competition. He was a member of the U16 state side in 1981 and this year was selected as vice captain of the State Under 17 hockey team.

The last set of honours awarded this year were to Alan Hughes for his contribution to Hale and State debating teams. In 1978 he was a member of the Hale junior team which reached the finals and three years later was a member of the senior debating team which came runner-up in the interschool competition. Since 1980 he has been on a short list of 12 to gain selection for the State debating team and was selected for this side in 1982. Alan was ranked third best speaker at the Australian National Debating Championships which were held this year. Closer to home, however, he has been voted best speaker in every interschool debate he has competed in.

M. Massey

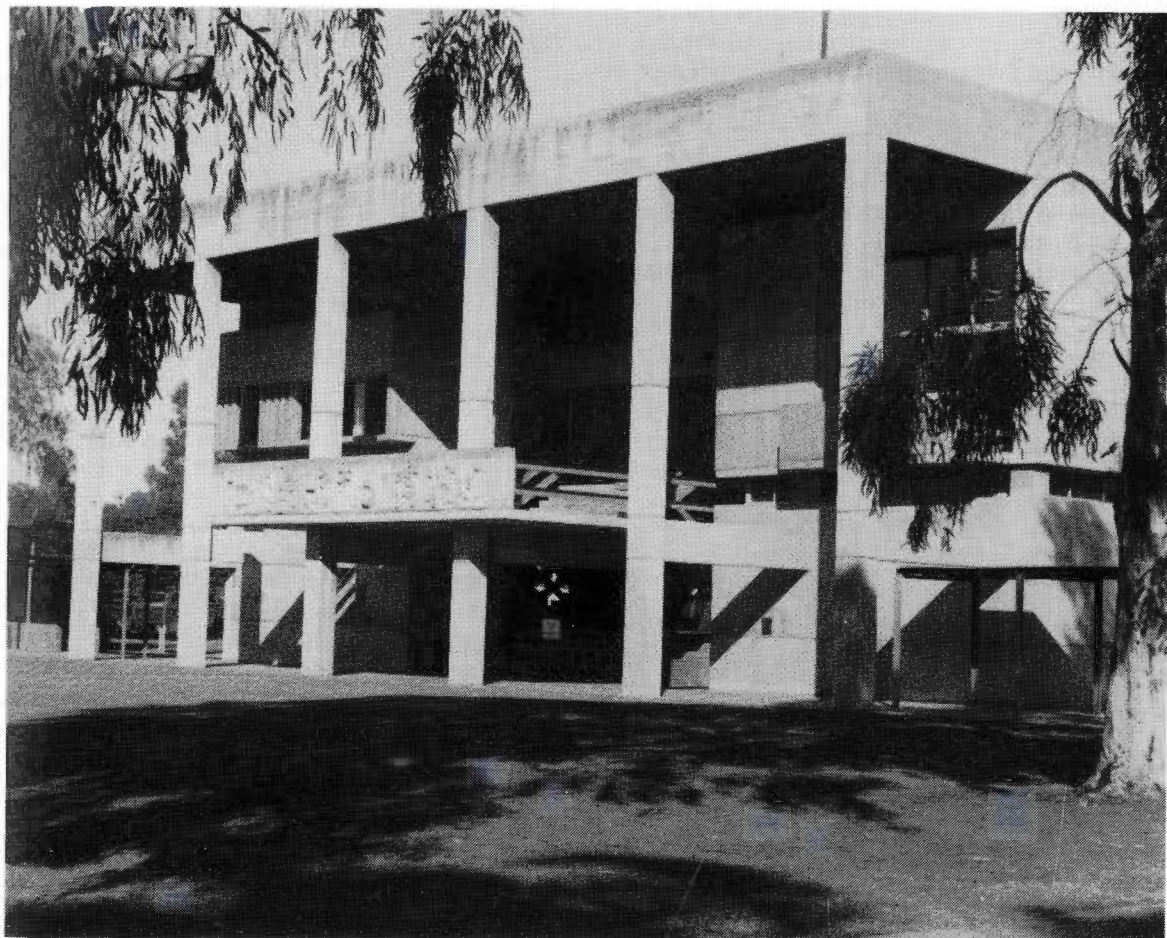


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Senior Year

- ADAMS, C.K. (1978-1982) Buntine House Prefect 1982; Tennis 1st VIII Symbols 1980-82; Football 1st XVIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Colours 1982; Junior 1980 (7).
- ALLEN, S.C. (1977-1982) Buntine House; Football 3rd XVIII 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1980-82; Junior 1980 (8)
- ANDERSON, R.H. (1977-1982) School Prefect 1982; Buntine House Captain 1982; Rowing 1st IV 1981-82, Symbols 82; Hockey 1st XI 1982, Symbols 1982; Junior 1980 (8).
- ARBUCKLE, J.P. (1971-1982) School Prefect 1982; Riley House Prefect 1982; Swimming 1980-822, Symbols 1981. Basketball 1st V 1981-82, Symbols 1980, Captain 1982; Squash 1st IV 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Captain 1982; Football 2nd XVIII 1982; Athletics 1978-82, Symbols 1979, Colours 1979; Cygnet Committee 1981; Band 1976-1982, Symbols 1980; Junior 1980 (8).
- ARMSTRONG, B.A. (1977-1982) Haynes House Prefect 1982; Hockey 3rd XI 1981-82; Chess 1981-82.
- ATKINS, R.M. (1977-1982) School Prefect 1982; Riley House Prefect 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1982; Football 3rd XVIII 1981-82 Cygnet Committee 1981; Debating 'B' Team 1982; School Plays 1981-82; Symbols 1982, Colours 1982; Band 1976-82, Symbols 1981; Junior 1980 (8).
- BARBOUR, R. (1978-1982) Wilson House School Captain 1982; Swimming 1978-82, Symbols 1981, Colours 1981; Tennis 1st VIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Rugby 1st XV 1980-82, Symbols 1980, Colours 1980, Honours 1982, Captain 1981-82; Athletics 1978-82, Symbols 1978; Sports Council 1981-82; Co-Editor Cygnet Committee 1981; Scuba Club 1982; Band 1979-1982; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award 1981; Geography Prize 1980; John Vetter Memorial Prize 1981.
- BARKHOUSE, A.D. (1977-1982) School Prefect 1982; Wilson House Prefect 1982; Rowing 1st VIII 1982, Symbols 1982; Rugby 1st XV 1982, Symbols 1982; Athletics 1978, Symbols 1978; Cricket 3rd XI 1980; School Play 1982, Symbols 1982; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award.
- BARNETSON, P.E. (1977-1982) Loton House Prefect 1982; Rugby 1st XV 1982, Symbols 1982; Rowing 2nd VIII 1982; Scuba Club; Band Symbols 1980; Art Prize 1980; Technical Drawing Prize 1981; Junior 1980 (7).
- BENSON, S. (1976-1982) School Prefect 1982; Haynes House Prefect 1982; Tennis 1st VIII 1981, Symbols 1981, Football 1st XVIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Colours 1982; Debating 1981, Symbols 1981; Cygnet Committee 1981; School Play Symbols 1981.
- BRANDRETH, S.C. (1977-1982) Buntine House Prefect 1982; Rugby 1st XV 1980-82, Symbols 1980, Athletics 1980-82, Symbols 1980; Cygnet Committee 1981; School Plays 1980-82, Symbols 1980; Junior 1980 (7).
- BROWN, G. (1978-1982) School Prefect 1982; Faulkner House Vice Captain 1982; Hockey 3rd XI 1982; School Play 1982; Band 1980-82; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award; Metalwork Prize 1980.
- BROWN, S. (1977-1982) Stirling House; Swimming 1978-82, Symbols 1978; Football 3rd XVIII 1982; Junior 1980 (6).
- BROWNFIELD, T. (1978-1982) Buntine House; Rugby 2nd XV Captain 1982.
- CAMERON, S.J. (1977-1982) Riley House; Squash 2nd IV 1982; Cross country 1st Team 1980, Symbols 1980; Cygnet Committee 1981; Junior 1980 (6).
- CARBONI, C.J. (1975-1982) Stirling House Prefect 1982; Cricket 3rd XI 1980-82; Hockey 1st XI 1981-82; Hockey 1st XI 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Debating 1979-1982, Symbols 1981. School Plays 1981-82; Band 1976-1982, Symbols 1980; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award 1982.
- CAWOOD, M. (1981-82) Loton House; Cross Country Symbols 1981; Motors Prize 1981.
- CHISWELL, A.J. (1978-82) Parry House Prefect 1982; Cricket 3rd XI 1981-82; Football 3rd XVIII 1981-82.
- CLARK, C. (1981-1982) Loton House; Football 1st XVIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Tennis 1st VIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Squash 1st IV Symbols 1982.
- COLLINS T.J. (1976-1982) Loton House Prefect 1982; Cricket 1st XI 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Colours 1981, Honours 1982; Hockey 1st XI

- 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Colours 1982; Sports Council 1982; Junior 1980 (8).
- COOKE, A.C. (1978-1982) School Prefect 1982; Loton House Prefect 1982; Rugby 1st XV 1981, Symbols 1981; Cygnet Committee 1981, Scuba Club 1980-82; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award; Geology Prize 1981; Junior 1980 (7).
- COUSINS, K.J. (1978-1982) Loton House Prefect 1982; Cricket 1st XI 1982, Symbols 1982; Football 1st XVIII 1982, Symbols 1982; Athletics 1980, Symbols 1980 Junior 1980 (6).
- CRAIG, T. (1977-1982) Loton House; Rugby 1st XV 1980-82, Symbols 1980; Rowing 1st IV 1981, 1st VIII 1982, Symbols 1981; Athletics 1980-81 Symbols 1980; Junior 1980 (6).
- CURRIE, M.S. (1974-1982) Stirling House Prefect 1982; Basketball 1st V 1982, Symbols 1982; Hockey 3rd XI 1981-82; Cygnet Committee 1981; Rifle Club 1980-81; Debating 1979-81, Symbols 1981; Scuba Club 1981-82; Band 1975-1982, Symbols 1980; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award 1982, Symbols 1982; Dux 1978; Biology Prize 1980-81; Maths I Prize 1981; John Forrest Award 1980 (Geography); N.T. Sonntag Award (Geography) 1979; Junior 1980 (8).
- DAVIS, B.T. (1978-1982) School Prefect 1982; Stirling House Captain 1982; Cricket 1st XI 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Athletics 1979-82, Symbols 1979, Colours 1980, Captain 1982; Cygnet Committee 1981; Sports Council 1982; Tuckshop Committee Accountant 1982; School Play 1982; Band 1980-82, Symbols 1982; Proficiency Prize 1978; Physics, Chemistry, English, History, Accounting, Mathematics, French Prizes, Dux 1979; Maths, Chemistry, Accounting, English, French, History Prizes, Dux 1980; Physics, Chemistry Prizes 1981; Henderson Music Prize 1980; Junior 1980 (8).
- DYMOCK, M.H. (1977-1982) House Prefect (Buntine) 1982; Tennis 2nd VIII 1981-82, Captain 1982; Football 2nd XVIII 1981-82, Athletics 1979-82, Symbols 1979; Cygnet Committee 1980; School Play 1982, Symbols 1982; Junior 1980 (8).
- EDKINS, H. (1977-1982) Faulkner House; Football 2nd XVIII 1982.
- EVANS, G. (1977-1982) Haynes House Prefect 1982; Hockey 1st XI 1981-82, Symbols 1981.
- FEDERICI, P. (1978-1982) Wilson House Prefect 1982; Tennis 1st VIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Athletics 1978-82, Symbols 1979.
- FLETCHER D.N. (1978-82) Tennis 2nd VIII 1982; Squash 2nd IV 1981-82; Cygnet Committee 1981; French Prize 1981. Garland Music Prize 1982; Music colours 1982; French Prize 1982.
- FLINT, P.J. (1972-1982) School Prefect 1982; Riley House Prefect 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1982; Football 1st XVIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Colours 1982; Cygnet Committee 1981, Tuckshop Committee 1982; Proficiency Prize 1978; Shell Honour Prize 1980; Junior 1980 (8).
- HALL, J.D.F. (1975-1982) Parry House Prefect 1982; Athletics 1978-79, Symbols 1978; Rugby 1st XV 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Basketball 1st V 1982, Symbols 1982.
- HASSELL, A.L. (1978-1982) Faulkner House Prefect 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1982; Football 1st XVIII 1982, Symbols 1982.
- HAWKINS, D.J. (1977-1982) School Prefect 1982; House Captain (Riley) 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1982; Hockey 1st XI 1980-82, Symbols 1980, Colours 1980, Captain 1982, Honours 1982; Junior 1980 (8).
- HEMLEY, R.D. (1978-1982) Riley House; Hockey 1st XI 1981, Symbols 1981; Athletics Symbols.
- HENDERSON, P. (1980-1982) Loton House; Football 1st XVIII 1980-82, Symbols 1980, Colours 1982; Cricket 1st XI 1980-82, Symbols 1980, Colours 1982, Honours 1982. Junior 1980 (6).
- HEWETT, J. (1978-1982) Loton House; Rowing 1st VIII 1981-82; Symbols 1981; Rugby 1st XV 1982, Symbols 1982, Colours 1982; Junior 1980 (7).
- HOGAN, K.G. (1978-1982) Parry House Prefect 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1982; Football 1st XVIII 1982, Symbols 1982.
- HOSKEN, D. (1978-1982) Faulkner House Prefect; Football 1st XVIII 1982, Symbols 1982; Swimming 1978-1982, Symbols 1978; Basketball 2nd V 1981-82; Cygnet Committee 1981.
- HOWE, A.J.H. (1978-1982) Faulkner House Prefect 1982; Football 2nd XVIII 1972; Band 1979-1982, Symbols 1981; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award.
- HOWITT, C.G. (1979-1982) Buntine House Prefect 1982; Football 2nd XVIII 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1982; Hockey 2nd XI 1981; School Play 1982, Symbols 1982; Junior 1980 (8).
- HUGHES, A. (1978-1982) Stirling House Prefect 1982; Cricket 1st XI 1982, Symbols 1982; Rugby 2nd XV 1981-82; Co-editor Cygnet Committee 1981; Debating 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Colours 1981, Honours 1982; School Plays 1980-1982; English Literature Prize 1981.
- HUTCHINSON, I. (1977-1982) Haynes House;

- Swimming 1979-1982, Symbols 1979; Football 3rd XVIII; Junior 1980 (8).
- JACKSON, G.M. (1981-1982) Haynes House; Rugby 1st XV 1982, Symbols 1982; Hockey 1st XI 1982, Symbols 1982.
- JENKINS, S.A. (1974-1982) Buntine House; Hockey 3rd XI; Athletics 1982; Rifle Club 1981-82; Band 1975-82, Symbols 1980.
- JOHNSTON, B.H. (1978-1982) Wilson House; Football 3rd XVIII 1981-82; Cricket 3rd XI 1980-81; Tennis 2nd VIII 1982.
- KAKULAS, P.N. (1978-1982) Buntine House; Cricket 3rd XI 1982; Chess 'A' Team 1981-82; Symbols 1981; V. Captain 1982; School Chess Champion 1981; Chess Prize 1981; Junior 1980 (8).
- KELLY, R.J. (1976-1982) Haynes House; Football 2nd XVIII 1982; Cygnet Committee 1981.
- KERR, D.A. (1978-1982) Football 2nd XVIII 1982; Rifle Club 1980-81.
- KIDD, G. (1978-1982) Haynes House Prefect 1982; Hockey 3rd XI 1981-1982; Swimming 1979-82, Symbols 1979; Biology Fieldwork Prize 1979.
- KINNINMONT, S. (1978-1982) Haynes House; Athletics 1978, Symbols 1978; Cross Country 1982, Symbols 1982.
- KNEEBONE, M. (1975-1982) Buntine House Prefect 1982; Rugby 1st XV 1982, Symbols 1982; Swimming 1979-82; Symbols 1979; Athletics 1979-80, Symbols 1979; Cygnet Committee 1981, School Play 1982; Band 1978-1982, Symbols and Colours; Junior 1980 (9).
- LEJEUNE, A. (1971-1982) Parry House Prefect 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1982; Football 2nd XVIII 1982; Band Symbols 1981.
- LYNN, B. (1980-1982) Stirling House; Rugby 1st XV 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Athletics 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Junior 1980 (5 out of 5).
- LYNN, G. (1980-1982) School Prefect 1982; Stirling House Prefect 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1980-82, Captain 1982; Rugby 1st XV 1980-82, Symbols 1980, Colours 1981, Honours 1982, Most Outstanding 1982; Junior (6).
- LYNTON-BROWN, R. (1977-1982) Loton House; Rowing 1st VIII 1980, Symbols 1980, Football 2nd XVIII Captain 1982; Junior 1980 (7).
- MARINKO, P. (1975-1981) Stirling House; Basketball 2nd V 1981-82; Hockey 2nd XI 1982; Debating 1st Team 1982, Symbols 1982; Band 1976-82, Symbols 1980; Junior 1980 (7).
- MASSEY, G.W. (1978-1982) School Prefect 1982; Faulkner House Captain 1982; Swimming 1981-82, Symbols 1982, Colours 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1982; Football 3rd XVIII 1981-82; Athletics 1982; Debating 1982, Symbols 1982; Cygnet Committee 1981; History Prize 1981.
- McCOMBE, N. (1977-1982) Wilson House; Rowing 1st IV 1982, Symbols 1982; Rugby 1st XV 1982, Symbols 1982; Mrs Nottage Music Prize.
- McDONALD, A. (1978-1982) Haynes House; Hockey 2nd XI; Athletics 1979-80, Symbols 1979, Colours 1980.
- MICHAEL, A.M. (1978-1982) Parry House Prefect 1982; Rowing 2nd VIII 1982, Hong Kong Tour 1982.
- MILTON, G.J. (1978-1982) Faulkner House; Football 3rd XVIII
- MORRISON, C.A. (1978-1982) Butine House; Hockey 3rd XI, 1981-82; Cricket 3rd XI, 1982; Cygnet Committee, 1981; Junior 1980 (6). 1982; Rifle Club 1980.
- MULDER, H.M. (1978-1982) Parry House; Rifle Club 1980-81.
- MURDOCH, D.M. (1981-1982) Faulkner House; Cricket 2nd XI 1981; Football 3rd XVIII 1982; Chess Club 1982; Debating 1982; Rifle Club 1982; School Play 1982.
- NEWNHAM M.A. (1978-1982) Hockey 2nd XI 1981; Cricket 3rd XI 1982; Cross Country Captain 1982, Symbols 1982.
- PACKHAM G.T. (1978-1982) Loton House Prefect 1982; Basketball 2nd V 1980-82; Football 2nd XVIII 1981-82; Athletics 1981-82; Year 8 Honour Prize.
- PALMER B. (1978-1982) Riley House Prefect 1982; Cricket 1st XXI 1981-82; Symbols 1981; Football 1st XVIII 1981, Symbols 1981; Cygnet Committee 1981; Junior 1980 (8).
- PARKER M.C. (1978-1982) Chess 'A' Team 1980-82, Symbols 1980, Captain 1982; Cross Country 1980 Symbols 1980; Cricket 3rd XI 1982; Rugby 2nd XV 1982; Cygnet Committee 1981; Chess Club 1978-82; Year 8 Honour Prize 1978; Economics Prize 1981.
- RIEUSSET G.M. (1977-82) Art Prizes 1979, 1981.
- ROBERTS A.D.M. (1978-82) Loton House Prefect 1982; Rowing 1st VIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Captain 1982; Rugby 1st XV 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Junior 1980 (6).
- RICHARDS D. (1975-1982) Tennis 1st VIII 1982, Symbols 1982; Hockey 1st XI 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Athletics 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Junior 1980 (7).
- RICHARDS M. (1982) Rugby 1st XV 1982, Symbols 1982; Cross Country 1982, Symbols 1982.
- RICHARDSON A.T. (1978-1982).

- ROE A. (1977-82) Swimming 1982, Symbols 1982; Football 2nd XVIII 1982.
- ROE D.W. (1978-1982) School Prefect 1982; Loton House Prefect 1982; Football 1st XVIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Athletics 1981; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award 1982; Technical Drawing Prize 1979-80; Junior 1980 (7).
- SEWELL M.V. (1974-1982) Parry House Prefect 1982; Cricket 3rd XI 1982; Football 2nd XVIII 1982.
- SHEPHERD D.G. (1978-1982) Swimming 1980-82, Symbols 1980, Colours 1980.
- SIMPSON G. (1978-1982) School Prefect 1982; Haynes House Captain 1982; Cricket 1st XI 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Captain 1982; Football 1st XV III 1981-82, Symbols 1981; Athletics 1979-82, Symbols 1979; Cygnet Committee 1981; Geography and History Prizes 1981; Junior 1980 (8).
- STANIFORTH-SMITH D. (1978-1982) Squash 2nd IV 1982; Cross Country 1st Team Symbols 1980; Achery 1981; Chess Club 1982; Metalwork Prize 1980; Junior 1980 (7).
- STEINBERG D.A. (1974-1982) School Prefect 1982; Buntine House Prefect 1982; Swimming 1978, Symbols 1978; Colours 1981; Hockey 3rd XI 1981-82; Cygnet Committee 1981; Band 1975-82, Symbols 1979, Colours 1979; Biology Prize 1979; Chemistry (Practical) Prize 1981; Junior 1980 (9).
- STONEY P.D. (1978-1982) Faulkner House Prefect 1982; Hockey 3rd XI 1981-82; Rifle Club 1980; Craftsmanship Woodwork Award 1980.
- SUDLOW A.P. (1978-1982) School Prefect 1982; Tennis 1st VIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Captain 1982; Football 1st XVIII 1982, Symbols 1982; Squash 1st IV Symbols 1982; Diving Club 1982; Duke of Edinburgh Symbols 1982.
- SUTHERLAND A. (1981-1982) Wilson House prefect 1982; Football 1st XVIII 1982, Symbols 1982; Basketball 1st V 1982, Symbols 1982; Basketball 1st V 1982, Symbols 1982; Athletics 1981, Symbols 1981.
- TALBOT W. (1978-1982) Basketball 1st V 1980-82, Symbols 1980; Football 1st XVIII 1982, Symbols 1982; Honour Prize 1978.
- TAYLOR C.B.J. (1978-1982) Tennis 1st VIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981, Colours 1982, Singles Champion 1981-82; Football 1st XVIII 1982, Symbols 1982; Athletics 198-82; Junior 1980 (4).
- TAZEWELL P.M. (1978-19812) School Prefect 1982; Loton House Captain 1982; Basketball 1st V 1980-82, Symbols 1980; Hockey 1st XI 1982; Symbols 1982; Diving Club 1980-82; Junior 1980 (8).
- THEW A. (1977-1982) Riley House Prefect 1982; Tennis 2nd VIII 1981-82; Football 2nd XVIII 1981-82; Athletics 1982; Junior 1980 (7).
- THORNETT B.D. (1978-1982) Riley House Prefect 1982; Tennis 2nd VIII 1981-82; Football 2nd XVIII 1981-82; Athletics 1982; Junior 1980 (7).
- TUNNEY A.M. (1978-1982) Chess 1st IV 1981, Symbols 1981, Chess Club 1979-82; German Prize 1979-1981.
- TURNER P.A. (1977-82) Football 3rd XVIII 1981-82; Basketball 2nd V 1980-81; Cricket 3rd XI 1982; Cygnet Committee 1981; Proficiency Prize 1978; Accounting, Physics Prizes 1980; Accounting, Maths II and III Prizes 1981; Junior 1980 (8).
- TWINE A.G. (1979-1982) Cross Country 1982, Symbols 1982; Junior 1980 (6).
- VANZETTI B.P. (1978-1982) Football 1st XVIII 1982, Symbols 1982; Rowing 2nd VIII 1982; Rifle Club 1979.
- WILLIAMS G.S.S. (1977-1982) Parry House Captain 1982; Cricket 2nd XI 1982; Football 1st XVIII 1982, Symbols 1982.
- WILSON N.J. (1977-1982) Haynes House Prefect 1982; Hockey 3rd XI 1982; Band Symbols.
- WITHAM W.J.A. (1978-1982) School Prefect 1982; Loton House Prefect 1982; Rowing 1st VIII 1981-82, Symbols 1981; 1st XVIII Football 1980-82, Symbols 1980; Athletics 1979-82; Junior 1980 (7).



SALVETE

ALLAN, N.J.
APPLETON, P.N.
ARMSTRONG, S.A.
BARTON, J.
BELYEAR M.C.
BENNETT N.G.
BLACK, N.A.
BOOTH, B.K.
BRADLEY, P.N.
BROCKMAN, M.S.
BURNETT, L.G.
BURROWS, M.S.
BURTON, S.J.
CAMPBELL, P.A.
CARRINGTON, T.C.
CHAPLIN, M.G.
COCKLE, R.A.
COOKE, D.C.
COUSINS, L.C.
CREIGHTON, R.J.
DEAN, P.D.
DEAR, J.C.M.
DEMPSEY, W.D.
DETHLEFSEN, K.
DEYKIN, R.J.

VALETE

ALLEN, C.J.G.
ARMSTRONG, B.L.
ATKINS, L.F.
BAKER, C.D.
BOX, A.D.
BRECKLER, P.K.
BRINE, L.W.
BROWN, M.W.
BURT, R.F.S.
CANOVA, G.A.
CARTER, G.R.
CARRUTHERS, M.J.
CHATFIELD, R.J.
CHERRY, R.P.
CLAPIN, D.R.
CLAPP, A.D.
COULSON, B.S.
COUSINS, R.A.
CRIBB, N.R.
DIXON, D.
DYSON, B.H.
EATHER, K.A.
EDGLEY, R.J.
EDKIN, R.J.
EWELL, A.R.
FARMER, D.J.
FERRIER, A.
FERMANIS, M.
FISHER, R.C.
FLOAN, K.E.S.
GARNETT, W.F.
GIBSON, C.R.
GREGG, A.S.
GUNZBURG, S.T.
HARRISON, D.A.
HASSELL, J.P.
HAWKES, S.
HEARLE, B.M.
HEDGES, G.E.

DOWDEN, A.W.
DRAPER, N.S.
DURELL, S.B.
DYSON, J.J.
EDGEcombe, N.C.R.
EINFELD, A.G.
FAULKNER, W.J.W.
FERWORN, K.A.
FIEGART, T.A.
FRICKER, R.D.
GEORGEFF, A.M.
HAMES, B.J.
HARDIE, M.R.
HAYNES, M.J.A.
HILTON, G.A.
HODBY, R.W.
IRELAND, N.M.E.
JENKINS, M.A.
JOEL, C.W.
JOLLY, A.R.
JONES, D.E.
JUST, C.N.
KELLY, R.D.E.
KESTELL, D.P.
KITSON, D.G.

HILLIER, P.R.
HISKINS, A.W.
HOLLBROOK, J.R.
HOUSE, J.K.
HOWITT, T.G.
HOWE, G.R.
HUGHES, M.D.
HUTCHISON, C.W.
IBACH, M.P.
IRESON, G.P.
KAKULAS, A.B.
KENT, A.V.
KHOO, K.C.H.
KIRK, G.P.
LARKE, A.G.
LEFROY, D.
LESSIMORE, G.E.
LEWIS, R.H.
LIDDLE, J.M.
LOVE, J.C.C.
LOVELADY, C.M.
LOWE, J.
McGHEE, G.D.
McKAY, A.D.
MARINKO, J.P.
MAURICE, A.J.
MELVIN, G.E.
MUNT, P.D.
MUSTO, S.J.
MULDER, L.J.
NATHAN, A.J.
NORTH, T.J.
OLNEY, A.J.
OXFORD, A.S.
OVERINGTON, P.M.
PADDICK, K.G.
PERCY, M.J.
PERRIE, D.W.
PETHICK, A.B.

KURIATA, J.D.
LEMBRECHT, P.B.
LORRIGAN, R.D.
MARTIN, J.D.
MCINNES T.J.
MEEKE, D.J.
MICHAEL, M.M.
MILTON, W.J.
MORISON, K.J.H.
MORLEY, S.C.
MUSSELL, R.F.
MUSSELL, A.D.
NEWLAND, S.J.
NEWNHAM, A.J.
OATES, G.R.
OPIE, W.G.
PAGE, S.G.
PETHICK, B.G.
PICKFORD, D.W.
PRENTICE, A.J.
RESTALLACK, S.M.
SANDERSON, A.G.
SANDISON, A.B.
SANDISON, S.
SARGANT, C.A.

RICHARDS, M.G.
RILEY, J.R.
SAMUELS, G.N.
SHEPHERD, D.H.
SILBERT, T.M.
SKUTHORP, R.F.
SOMMES, A.G.
STANDISH, R.K.
STEINBERG, A.G.
STRAHAN, C.A.
SUMMERS, J.S.
SURMAN, K.V.
TIMERMANIS, J.D.
TRETOWAN, N.M.
TURNER, M.
VIVIAN, P.A.
WAN, D.K.
WARD, S.P.
WATSON, M.
WILLIAMS, M.B.
WOODS, R.
WOOLFE, D.
YOUNG, J.M.

ADAMS, M.J.
ALEXANDER, S.M.
BERG, A.L.
BERG, M.L.
BIRCH, C.E.
BOSMAN, G.J.
BOX, S.J.
BREEDEN, R.S.
BRISCOE, C.J.
BUNGEY, B.J.
BURMAN, D.J.R.
CLANCY, S.D.
CLARK, J.W.
DAVIS, M.A.
FIELD, A.B.

SCOTFORD, D.M.
SEWELL, D.V.
SHARPE, K.G.
SILBERT, J.O.
SIMKOVIC, M.J.
SIVEWRIGHT, D.R.
SMITH, R.E.D.
SPEIGHT, G.M.
SCHWEIGER, B.J.
TEASELL, W.G.
TREWIN, K.G.
TURKICH, L.M.
VAN WARRINGHAM, E.M.
VERCO, S.R.J.
VERCO, J.R.B.
VIRGO, D.B.
WADDINGHAM, A.S.
WILDING, T.B.S.
WORRINGEN, E.M.
WHYBROW, S.J.
WILKINSON, B.J.
YOUNG, M.J.

GOODMANN, L.R.
GOULDTHORPE, J.
JEFFRIES, M.R.
JOHNSON, D.M.
JOHNSON, R.V.
JONES, D.A.
JONES, R.
KANE, N.R.
KELSON, R.
KELSON, L.K.
KELSON, W.J.
LATHWELL, D.B.
LAWSON, C.
LAWSON, R.E.
MANIFIS, J.
McCALLUM, P.H.
McCRALL, C.M.W.
McDANIEL, D.F.
MARANGELLA, P.V.
MILLS, C.
MOSBERG, J.I.
MOSS, C.T.
NEWTON, S.M.
O'BRIEN, R.J.
O'BRIEN, D.L.
PARKER, D.B.
PASSMORE, B.K.
PROCTER, M.W.
RAPOFF, A.
REDMOND, N.J.
RICHARDSON, T.R.
ROBINSON, A.I.
SAUNDERS, S.F.W.
THOMAS, J.P.
TROUCHET, P.A.
ZEMPILAS, C.
VANZETTI, C.P.
WALKER, M.D.

Old Boys' Report

An enthusiastic committee of mixed ages was elected at the last annual general meeting to control the affairs of the Association for the twelve months and this Committee has functioned well throughout the year. All members were appointed to at least one sub-committee.

Early in the year, the President, vice President, Secretary and Treasurer met informally at the School with the Board of Governors. The board re-affirmed its support and offered the use of School facilities and secretarial assistance where practicable to assist in the running of the operation. This gesture was gratefully acknowledged.

SOCIAL

A dinner to wish Bert Mill well in his retirement was the main function of the year. This turned out to be a very pleasant and relaxed social occasion and was reasonably well attended. Bert was presented with a silver tray, suitably inscribed, and a ticket to see Carlton beat Richmond in the V.F.L. grand final.

The financial implications of a launch for head of the river day saw this arrangement go by the board for the first time for many years. In all probability the Head of the River will be on the Canning course from 1983 thus the incoming committee will have an opportunity to re-examine this day and its social possibilities.

A successful, if sparsely attended, golf day and dinner was held at Rottnest during the winter. The inaugural champion being Stuart Barrymore.

The Old Boys fielded teams against the School's first 18, 15 and 11 for the annual winter sports day. As a departure from previous practice trophies for the best players from each of the six teams were presented to players over a soft drink at the end of the games. Old Boy teams won the hockey and rugby.

THE OLD HALEIAN

In line with the recommendations of the steering committee which looked into the aims and direction of the Association, "The Old Haleian" has been enlarged to contain news of the Parents and Friends Association. The publication is now sent to all parents and the costs of production shared between the two bodies. I would like to record appreciation of

the Association of the efforts of Trevor O'Keefe in the production of this publication.

MEMBERSHIP

Life membership continued to grow substantially in line with the aims of the Association. This growth was assisted by the system whereby the parents of boys leaving school at the end of a year are given the opportunity of applying their remaining deposit money that was paid to the school on acceptance of enrolment towards a 'cut rate' life membership of \$31.50. Many parents are taking advantage of this and many boys who left last year joined the ranks of the life members in this fashion.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

In accordance with the rules, the Association acted on the advice of the appropriate sub-committee and appointed Mr. Tony Brand for a second term of three years on the Board of Governors.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Association is currently administering one scholarship providing for the education of the son of an old boy. The progress and development of the boy in question, which has been looked on by a sub-committee presided over by Barry Sanders, has been most satisfactory.

LIAISON WITH PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Trevor O'Keefe has been an effective liaison man with the P.&F Association and instrumental in correlating the aims of the two bodies where they coincide.

ENDOWMENT

The thanks of the Committee are extended to the trustees of the endowment fund for their continued efforts directed towards the good of this fund.

In conclusion I would like to thank all Old Boys for their support this year and particularly thank the members of the committee for their co-operation. To David Aitken and his incoming committee I wish good luck and hope that the full support of the Association will be forthcoming.

R. Truscott

Roll Call

OLD HALEIANS WHO ATTENDED OLD BOYS' DAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1982

D. AITKEN	1969-73	R. DYMOCK	1950-54	G. LACY	1947-53
D. ALLAN	1946-48	P. DYSON	1961-66	J. LEFROY	1914-22
M. ALLAN	1970-76	I. FARMER	1966-73	C. LE SOUEF	1975-79
C. ALLEN	1974-79	T. FENNER	1965-69	I. LILBURNE	1969-74
C. ALLEN	1973-81	L. FETHERS	1929-39	G. LILBURNE	1939-43
G. ALLEN	1951-55	A. FORREST	1978-79	P. LILBURNE	1971-76
A. ATKINS	1937-40	D. FORREST	1937-45	A. LODGE	1942-52
J. ATKINS	1964-72	T. FOWLER	1929	T. LODGE	1939-43
J. ATKINS	1973-80	D. FREEBAIRN	1962-68	C. LOVE	1937-41
K. ATKINS	1973-80	D. FREEBAIRN	1962-68	C. LOVE	1937-41
K. ATKINS	1965-73	G. GADSDON	1923-26	I. LOVE	1973-80
L. ATKINS	1976-81	S. GILBERT	1975-79	N. LYALL	1917-22
P. ATKINS	1927-34	P. GLOVER	1941-42	V. LYALL	1917-25
P. ATKINS	1940-45	L. GRAY	1924-33	P. MALCOLM	1968-73
M. BECHER	1919-20	T. GREENWELL	1966-67	B. MASSEY	1961-81
R. BENSON	1938-42	J. GREGSON	1939-45	J. MATTHEWS	1972-76
J. BIRD	1917-23	H. GUTHRIE	1920-27	G. McLARTY	1974-78
T. BLACKMAN	1915-23	G. HANSON	1961-67	N. McTAVISH	1965-69
G. BOURNE	1957-60	J. HANSON	1939-42	R. McTAVISH	1967-69
J. BOXHORN	1962-69	T. HANTKE	1918-24	J. MICHAEL	1961-66
M. BRANDRETH	1947-57	T. HANTKE	1959-65	A. MILLEN	1924-27
D. BURGESS	1967-68	G. HARRIS	1963-68	G. MORRIS	1938-42
O. BURGESS	1931-33	E. HILL	1974-77	J. MORRISON	1945-51
P. CAMERER	1969-71	T. HOAD	1967-82	T. MUIR	1927-28
J. CARR	1944-47	D. HODBY	1950-58	V. MURRAY	1939-31
C. CHASE	1913-21	J. HOGAN	1948-52	R. MUSSARED	1920-21
C. CHASE	1946-52	A. HOUSE	1945-51	P. NENDICK	1972-77
D. CHIPPER	1957-63	J. HOWE	1917-20	C. NEWBERY	1918-28
G. CHISWELL	1973-77	J. HOWE	1947-51	T. OATES	1952-59
I. CHISWELL	1974-78	A. HUTCHINSON	1946-52	T. O'KEEFE	1943-44
M. CHISWELL	1948-50	N. JOEL	1918-23	I. OLDHAM	1948-52
M. CLARKE	1942-45	G. JONES	1975-80	P. O'MEEHAN	1973-78
P. CLARKE	1928-33	M. KAMPF	1973-79	M. PACKHAM	1941-43
T. COGHLAN	1976-80	B. KELLY	1920-23	C. PEET	1917-23
J. CRAIG	1961-69	G. KELLY	1920-24	L. PEET	1947-56
J. CRUICKSHANK	1946-50	H. KENNEDY	1930-33	J. POLE	1962-69
J. DAVIDSON	1971-76	P. KENNEDY	1939-42	D. PRITCHARD	1968-73
T. DAVY	1929-38	C. KING	1969-73	B. READING	1921-22
L. DRAKE	1930-70	J. KITTO	1947-50	P. READING	1954-58
R. DURSTON	1973-77	P. KOPKE	1949-53	K. REEVE	1970-73
T. RISEBOROUGH	1967-71	E. SAMUEL	1973-78	A. STEINBERG	1973-81
I. ROBERTS	1969-74	L. WEAVER	1953-61	B. WEBB	1965-72
G. ROE	1953-57	H. SUMMERS	1910-18	S. WHOLER	1972-74
W. ROSE	1970-74	A. TERRY	1919-23	C. WILDERSPIN	1969-74
G. ROSSER	1919-22	M. THURSTON	1903-08	D. WILLMOTT	1950-53
J. ROSSER	1950-55	N. TREADGOLD	1961-67	P. WINTERTON	1960-69
D. ROWE	1953-58	G. TURNER	1974-79	B. WRETFORD	1934-36
J. ROWE	1926-31	B. VIVIAN	1938-44		
P. SALMON	1935-38	P. VIVIAN	1977-81		
J. SHILLINGTON	1955-59	A. WALL	1959-63		
G. SIMPSON	1967-71	B. WALSH	1947-53		
M. SMITH	1968-72	D. WATTS	1946-50		

Academic Prizes 1981

YEAR 8

Mrs. D. Haskett's Prize	D.A. PIETERS
Physical Education	P.S. MORTON
Proficiency Prizes	G.J. RICHES
	K.M. OPIE
Honour Prizes	S.J. EDIS
	C. STEDMAN
	A.G. BLIGHT
	I. SUMITA
	M.J. STRAHAN
Dux	D.G. SANDERS

YEAR 9

Woodwork	G.W. FITZGERALD
German	M.D. DRESSLER
French	C. DHALLUIN
Biology	D.R. BOND
Geography	D.R. BOND
Art	D. ROBINSON
Chemistry	S.D.A. BIRD
English	S.D.A. BIRD
History	N. WITHERS
Physical Education	D. ALLEN
Accounting	M.D. STEKETTE
Metalwork	S.T. ADAMS
Biology	G.B. MAKIN
Geography	G.B. MAKIN
Physics	G.B. MAKIN
Technical Drawing	G.B. MAKIN
Mathematics	G.B. MAKIN
Dux	G.B. MAKIN

YEAR 10

Shell Honour Prize	N.J. REDMOND
German	A.J. TAYLOR
Physics	C.N. ANASTAS
Chemistry	C. EDIBAM
English	S.A. EDIS
Geography	B.D. McLARTY
History	B.D. McLARTY
Technical Drawing	J.L. SILBERT
Woodwork	J.F.N. WOOD
Metalwork	A.P. MICHAEL
Art	J.G. MANIFIS
Biology	M.S. MASSEY
History Research Project	J.G. KITTO
Biology: Field Work	A.P. ATKINS
Accounting	C.A. ROBSON
Mathematics	C.A. ROBSON
French	A.L. GOODLAND
Dux	A.L. GOODLAND

YEAR 11

Motors and Machines	A.M. CAWOOD
German	A.M. TUNNEY
French	D.N. FLETCHER
Geography	G.J. SIMPSON
History	G.J. SIMPSON
English Literature	A.W. HUGHES
History	G.W. MASSEY
Chemistry (Prac. Level)	D.A. STEINBERG
Biology	M.S. CURRIE

Mathematics I	M.S. CURRIE
Mathematics II & II	P.A. TURNER
Accounting	P.A. TURNER
Art	G.M. RIEUSSET
Geology	A.C. COOKE
Economics	M. PARKER
Technical Drawing	P.E. BARNESTON
Physics	B.T. DAVIS
Chemistry	B.T. DAVIS
John Vetter Memorial Prize	R.D. BARBOUR

YEAR 12

History (Hugh Guthrie Prize)	D. WOOLFE
English Literature	S.C. HAWKES
English Language	S.C. HAWKES
French	R.K. STANDISH
Mathematics II & III	R.K. STANDISH
Academic Excellence	R.K. STANDISH
Physics	A.G. STEINBERG
German	M.P. IBACH
Chemistry	B.S. COULSON
Biology (J.B. Newbury Prize)	B.S. COULSON
Accounting	B.S. COULSON
Mathematics I	B.S. COULSON
Academic Excellence	B.S. COULSON
Economics	J.M. YOUNG
Art	G.E. HEDGES
Technical Drawing	D.H. SHEPHERD
Motor & Machines	R.C.F. FISHER
Geology Hammer	D. dC. LEFROY
Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)	R. WOODS
Guy Ward Memorial Prize (For leadership in the Boarding House)	R. WOODS
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership)	R.J. CHATFIELD
Aubrey Hardwicke Memorial Prize for the Captain of the School	J.K. HOUSE

SPECIAL AWARDS

Mrs. Nottage's Prize for Art of Speech	R.A.M. BRAZIER
Jack Harrison Prize for Clarinet	A.J. TAYLOR
Brass Instrumental Prize	A.L. GOODLAND
The Pilgrims Prize for Trumpet	D.C. HUGGINS
Mrs. Nottage's Prize for Music	B. SPAARGAREN
The Garland Prize for Music	R.H. LEWIS
The Cygnet Prize — The Editor	R.D. BARBOUR, A. HUGHES
The A.C. Marshall Prize for Debating	S.C. HAWKES
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for School Chess Champion	P.T. KAKULAS
Woolclassing	M.A. STANDISH

HOUSE COMPETITION 1981

G.N. Altorfer Cup	
Swimming	BUTINE
D.F. Poake Trophy	
Freestyle Relays	BUNTINE
T.H. Hoad Trophy	
Medley Relays	BUNTINE
Pritchard Trophy	
Breastroke Relays	RILEY
Haswell Cup—Tennis	WILSON
E.F. Parker Cup—Cricket ...	RILEY
George Rogers Memorial	
Trophy—Rowing	LOTON
R.A. Sholl Challenge Cup	
Team Games	PARRY
A.E. Devenish Trophy	
Football	RILEY
T.D. Hoar Trophy—Inter	
Boarding House Cross	
Country	LOTON
Cross Country Challenge	
Cup	LOTON
W.L. Brine Trophy—Hockey .	RILEY
T.F. Hantke Cup—Athletics .	STIRLING
Housemasters Cup—Relays .	STIRLING
J.C. Taylor Cup—Open Relay	RILEY
K.S. Jones Trophy—Rugby ..	WILSON
Cock House Cup	RILEY

**INTERSCHOOL TROPHIES WON BY HALE
IN 1981**

P.S.A. Swimming .. Captain: C. ALLEN

HOUSE COMPETITION 1982

G.N. Altorfer Cup	
Swimming	BUNTINE
D.F. Poake Trophy	
Freestyle Relays	BUNTINE
T.H. Hoad Trophy	
Medley Relays	BUNTINE
Pritchard Trophy	
Breastroke Relays	BUNTINE
R.A. Sholl Challenge Cup	
Team Games	LOTON
Haswell Cup—Tennis	WILSON
E.F. Parker Cup—Cricket ...	LOTON
George Rogers Memorial	
Trophy—Rowing	LOTON
A.E. Devenish Trophy	
Football	LOTON
T.D. Hoar Trophy—Inter	
Boarding House Cross	
Country	LOTON
Cross Country Challenge	
Cup	LOTON
W.L. Brine Trophy—Hockey .	RILEY
T.F. Hantke Cup—Athletics .	RILEY
Housemaster Cup—Relays .	RILEY
J.C. Taylor Cup—Open Relay	RILEY
K.S. Jones Trophy—Rugby ..	WILSON
Cock House Cup	LOTON

**INTERSCHOOL SPORTS TROPHIES
WON BY HALE IN 1982**

P.S.A. Swimming .. Captain: C. MILLER

P.S.A. Rugby

Captain: R. BARBOUR

Sports Prizes 1981

SWIMMING

Old Haleians Cup — Open	
Championship	C.J.G. ALLEN
Claris D'Alton Trophy —	
Under-16 Champion	C.S. MILLER

CRICKET

Randell Trophy	
Best Bowler	B.H. DYSON
The A.H. Christian Trophy —	
Highest Wicket Aggregate	T.J. COLLINS
Charles Veryard Trophy—	
Best Batsman	J.P. MARINKO
Old Haleians' Trophy—Best	
Fieldsman	B.E. WILLIAMSON
The Irvine Trophy—Most	
Promising Cricketer	
Under-16	C.G. HOWITT

FOOTBALL

Charles Veryard Trophy—	
Fairest and Best	D.J. FARMER
Filmer Trophy—Most	
Improved	B.M. HEARLE
D. Tregonning Cup—Fairest	
and Best Under-16	C.A. ROBSON

J.W. Holmes Trophy—Best	
Team Man 2nd XVIII	J. LOWE

HOCKEY

Rod Isaachsen Memorial	
Trophy—Fairest and Best	P.D.R. MUNT
Old Haleians' Hockey Club	
Trophy—Most Improved ..	D.J. STEINBERG
C.G. Glenister Trophy—	
Fairest and Best Under-16	J.W. LIBBY

ROWING

Rosser Trophy—Champion	
Pairs	
Stroke	G.J. BOSMAN
Bow	K.E.S. FLOAN
Cox	G.J. MACMILLAN

BASKETBALL

Best All Court Player	G.N. SAMUELS
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RUGBY

Russell Davis Perpetual	
Trophy—Most	
Outstanding	
Player	R.D. BARBOUR
Most Improved	R. WOODS
	M.D. TURNER

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John Vaux Memorial Trophy
—Outstanding Under-16 .. J.C. KERR

TENNIS

W.G. Hodson Trophy—Open
Singles Champion C.N.J. TAYLOR

M.D. Hodson Trophy—Open
Doubles M.P. IBACH
D.J. FARMER

Arnold Hillbrick Trophy—
Under-16 Champion C.N.J. TAYLOR

J.S. Cumpston Trophy—
Under-14 Champion D.H.G. ALLEN

Max Bonner Trophy—
Character and
Sportsmanship R.D. BARBOUR

RUNNING

Cross Country—Dave
Roberts Perpetual Trophy—
Open Champion J.P. MARINKO

ATHLETICS

C.P. & A.E. Williams Trophy—
Open Champion D.W. PERRIE

H.P. Turnbull Trophy—Most
Outstanding Performance
Under-17 B.T. DAVIS

Barclay and Sharland Trophy
—Under-16 Champion J. ARBUCKLE

D. Tregonning Trophy—
Outstanding Middle
Distance Competitor J.P. BURTON

SQUASH

Dean Williams Perpetual
Trophy K.G. PADDICK

ALL ROUNDERS

Devon Cup for Application to
Sport J.K. HOUSE

Bruce Ferguson Memorial
Prize—Best AllRound
Sportsman in Senior
School J.P. MARINKO



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Junior Results 1981

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

ALLEN M.K.	1D,3D,4D,5,7,12,13,16D
BLENNERHASSETT L.R.	1D,3,4,5,7,12D,13D,16D
BROWN M.K.	1D,4,5,7,8D,12,13,16
CAMILLERI O.L.	1,3,5,9,16
COOK I.	1,2,5,18
DENSON S.S.	1,5,9,11,16,17
HATZISTAVRIDIS J.P.	5,7,8,12,13,16,17
JENKINS A.V.	1D,3,5,12,13,16,17
KELLY M.J.	3D,4,5D,7,12D,13,16,17D
LILLEYMAN C.M.	3,4,5,7,9
LORRIGAN M.P.	1,2,3,5,7,11,16
McKENZIE D.F.	1,4,5,7,12,16,17
MATTHEWS B.C.	2,3,5,7,11
MOORE A.J.	5,7,8,10
PRITCHARD J.R.	1,5,7,11,18
STEINBERG D.J.	3,5,9D,16,17
STILES A.J.	4D,5,6D,10,12D,13,16D,17
STOATE D.N.	4,5,7,8,9,12,16
WATLING P	3,5,7,9,12,13,16

FAULKNER HOUSE

HEARLE T.C.	1,3,5,14,15,17,18
HISLOP P.A.	1,5,7,12,13,15,16
KERR J.C.	3,14,15,18
McLARTY B.C.	1D,4D,5D,7D,9D,12D,13D,16
MASSEY M.S.	3D,4D,5D,7D,9D,12,13D,16D
MILLER G.E.	1D,3D,4,5,7,12,13D,16D
O'BRIEN M.B.	1D,3,4,5,7,12D,13D,16D
RETALLACK C.P.	2,5,9
SIMPSON D.L.	1,3,5,7,9,14,15
SPITTLE R.J.	1D,4D,5,7D,12,13,16D,17
SPROULE P.C.	1,3,5,7,14,17
STANDISH M.A.	1,3,5,7,11,17,18D
STEAD A.M.	2,14,15,18
WOOD J.F.H.	5,7,9,11,16,17,18D

HAYNES HOUSE

BROOKS R.C.	
BUCKLEY T.P.	1D,3,5,7,12,13,17D,18d
COOK S.B.	1,3,5,9,11
DAVIS M.A.	1,3,5,7,9,14,18
GIDNEY J.B.	1D,3,4,5,9,12,13,16
GOODLAND A.L.	1D,4D,5D,6D,9D,10D,12D,13,16D
GRIEVE B.J.	4,5,7D,8,12,13,16,17D
HAYNES A.D.J.	1D,4,5,6,13,16,17
HUGHES J.E.D.	1,3,5,7D,8,9D,11
JAY S.J.	1,3,5,7,9,11
LAWSON C.	3,9
LYSLE B.K.	1D,3,4,5,12,13,16,17

MARSH R.D.	1D,3,4,5,7,13,16
MAYES K.A.	1,4,7,12,13,16,17
QUEALY J.A.	2D,3,4,5,6D,7D,11
RIEKIE G.P.R.	1,3,17,18
TOWERS S.J.	3,4,5D,7,9,10,12
WILDERSPIN D.M.	1,3,5,7,9,11

LOTON HOUSE

ADDIS S.J.	1D,3D,4D,5,7D,12,13,16D
BIGWOOD S.D.	1,2,3,7,11,15
BUNGEY B.J.	2,18
CALVERT G	3,4,5,7,13,16,17
CASSADY M.J.	1,3,5,7,11,16,17
DUNCAN S.A.B.	1,3,9,11,15,18
E.WARBURTON A.	3,4,5,7,13,16,18
GRATTON R.K.	3,5,7,14,18
GREEN D.W.	4,5,7,12,13,16D,17D,18
SEED T.W.T.	1,3,5,11

PARRY HOUSE

ALEXANDER S.M.	1,2D,3,5,7
ANASTAS C.N.	3D,4D,5,7,12,13D,16D,17
BALL M.G.	2D,3D,4D,5D,7D,9,13
BOUJOS P.G.	1,3,7,15,18
COWDEN D.A.	1,11,18
DYSON S.K.	1,3,5,7,8,11,18
EDIBAM C.	1,4D,5,6D,7D,10,12,13D,16D
GODFREY R.F.	1D,3,5,6,7D,9D,11D
GOODRIDGE A.R.	4D,5,6,9,12,13,16D,17
HEARN M.L.	1D,4,5,6,7,12,13,16
HINTON T.J.	2,3D,4,5,7,11D,16
KITTO J.G.	1,3D,4,5D,9D,12,13,16
LEECE G.J.	3,5,15,18
LIBBY J.W.	3D,4,5D,7,9
MELVIN J.A.	1,4,5,7,8,11D,16
OATES P.A.	1,7,11,15,16
OLDHAM R.G.	4,5,6,7,12D,13,16,17
ROBSON C.A.	1D,3,4D,5,7,12D,13D,16D
SCOTT D.F.	14,17,18
TEMBY C.J.	1,4,5,6,7,16
WALKER M.D.	5,14,15,17,18

RILEY HOUSE

ATKINS A.P.	1D,3,5,7,9,11D
BOWRA M	3,11,15,16,17,18
BOX S.J.	4D,5,7D,8D,12,13D,16,17D
CHASE S.C.	1,3,4,5,7,12,16
DEYKIN D.J.	1D,3,4,5,7,12,13,16
EDIS S.A.	3D,4,5D,7D,9,12,13,16
HILTON D.R.	1,3D,4,5,9,12,13,16
JOHNSON R.V.	
JONES D.A.	3,5,7,9,11,18
LAWSON R.E.	3D,4D,5,9,12,13D,16D
LOVELADY G.J.	1D,4,5,7,12D,13,16D,17D
MANIFIS J	1,2,18
MOSS C.T.	2
ORR W.R.	1,3D,5,7D,13,16
PATTERSON W	17,18
SHALLCROSS R.V.	3,4,5,7,12,13,16,17D

SIMPSON G.D. 1D,4D,5,7,8D,12D,13D,16
 STONE M.S. 1D,3,5,7,11D,16,17
 THOMPSON B.D.A. 3,4,11D,16,17
 VULETIC A.D. 2,3,4,5,9,11,16
 WILLIAMS M.K.S. 3,14,17,18

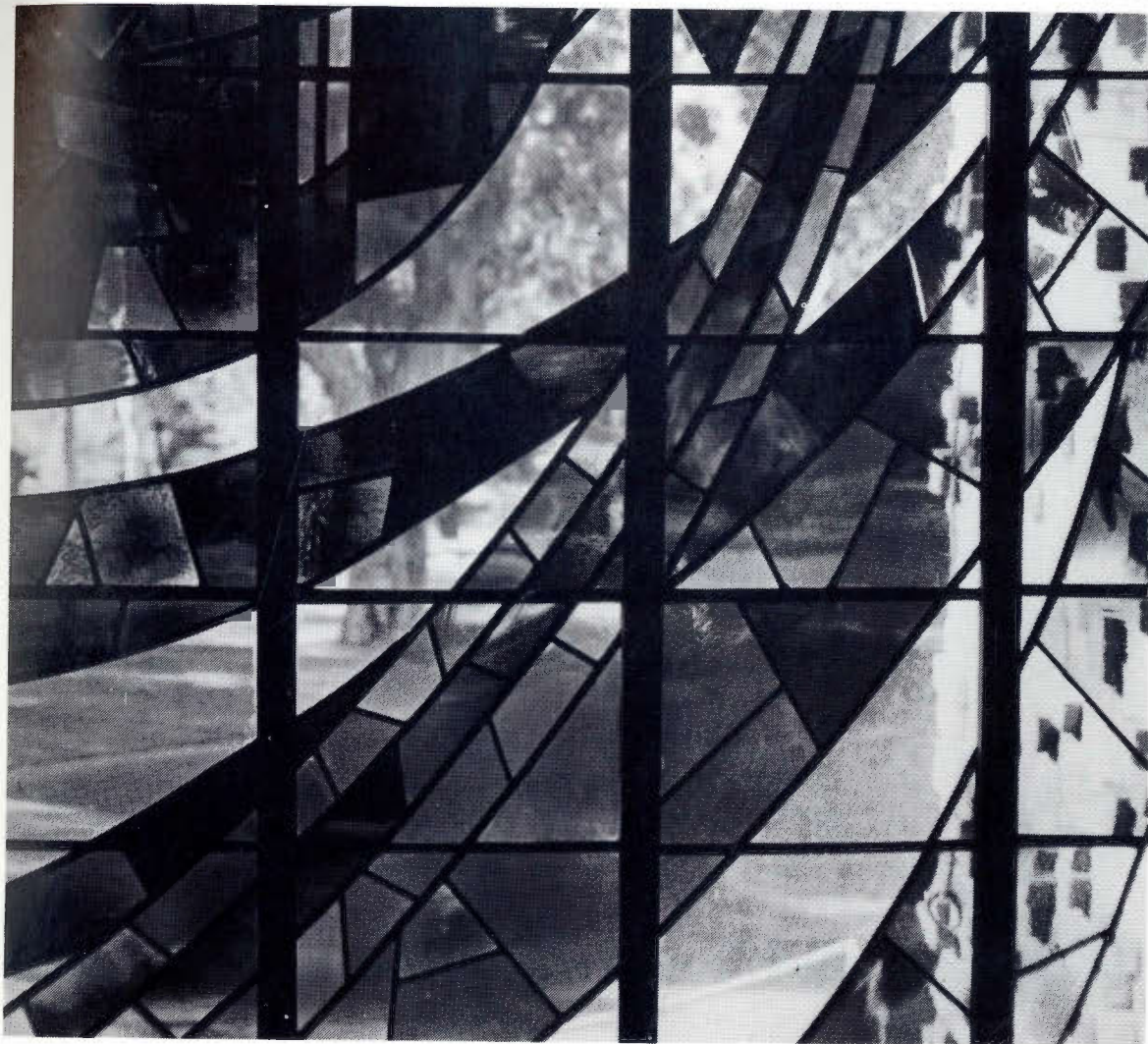
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BUSBY I.P. 1,2,18
 EVANS D.W. 1D,3,5,9,17
 EVERETT M.J. 1,5,11,17,18
 GEORGIADIS J. 1,2,3,5,7,11
 HOOD P.J. 1,3,5,11D,16,17,18
 JONES S.M. 5,7,9,11
 LYNES G.L. 1,5,7,9,12
 MADDEN G.R. 1,3,5,11,15,17
 O'BRIEN R.J. 3,17,18
 REDMOND A.J. 1,2,7,14
 SAGGERS R.J. 3,4,5,12,13,16,17
 SHELLEY D.J. 1,4,5,13,16
 SHILLINGTON D.J. 1,5,6,7D,9,12,13,16
 SILBERT J.L. 4D,5,7,9,12D,13,16D,17D
 TAYLOR A.J. 1D,4D,5,7D,8D,10,12,13D,16D

TAYLOR G.J. 7,11,16,17
 TREASURE M.J. 1,2,3,5,7,11,18
 TURNER B.R. 1,2,5,9,14
 VIVIAN J.B. 1D,3D,4,5,7,12,13,16
 WAPNAH L.B. 4,5,6D,7D,9,10,12,16
 WILLIS H. 3,5

WILSON HOUSE

COX C.S. 14D,17,18
 GARNET P.H. 1,3,11,18
 GREIG B.A. 2,3,5,7,8
 HEALD D.R. 1,4,5,6,12,13,16,17
 HOOPER W.J. 1D,3,5,7,11,15,18D
 JEFFRIES M.R. 18
 KELLY A.W. 2,14,15,18
 KURIATA S.W. 1,2,3,5,7,15
 MACMILLAN G.J. 2,5,7,18
 MICHAEL A.P. 1D,3,5,7,11D,15,16
 PARKER E.M. 1,7,11,15,18
 PERCY J.R. 1,3,5,7,9,11,18
 SOLLY R.P. 1,5,7,14,18
 VANZETTI C.P. 1,15,18



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